ORIGINAL NEGATIVE
STORED AT
BAY MICROFILM INC.
PALO ALTO, CALIF.

THE FOLLOWING MATERIAL
AS PROVIDED, WAS IN
THE BEST POSSIBLE
CONDITION AND CONTAINED
ALL KNOWN ISSUES
AT THE TIME OF
MICROFILMING

— THE GUARDSMAN —
CITY COLLEGE
OF
SAN FRANCISCO
SAN FRANCISCO , CALIF.
1954 - 1955 SCHOOL YEAR —
1963 - 1964 SCHOOL YEAR
FILMED BY
BAY MICROFILM INC
LIBRARY MICROFILMS DIV
PALO ALTO CALIF
770167 START RP

SCHOOL YEAR

1954 — 1955

Miss America October Homecoming Creates Civic, College Excitement

By Deane Wylie

The smiling young lady to the right looking out from her familiar coronation photograph could be identified by the large majority of American people today; rare would be the City College student who couldn't say in an instant who this beauty is and what she represents.

"Luscious Lee" Meriwether, as the Associated Press described her, is now in the fourth week of her reign as Miss America, representing the epitome of young American womanhood. From the first few poignant moments that followed her ascendency to the title, her name and her achievements have been topics of interest to the nation's people, and here have become conversational by-words.

The unbridled enthusiasm released here upon her crowning have continued, heightened by the news that three weeks from today, October 27, a United Airlines plane will bring Lee back to San Francisco for a four-day homecoming celebration.

Although brief, her visit will include a civic welcome that will probably be equal to few in the past. Already planned are ticker-tape parades, official civic receptions and ceremonies at the Cow Palace.

Lee's reception at the college will be no less tumultous, and includes invitations already dispatched inviting her to participate in the annual homecoming festivities November 4, 5, and 6.

At this moment she is deep in South America, nearing the half-way point on a two-week good-will tour. Behind her is a two-week visit in New York City, while quartered at the fabulous Waldorf Astoria. With her entourage that includes business managers, chaperones and secretaries, she has yet to face nearly 11 months of public appearances around the country.

Her expressed desire to make acting her career have already been given a boost. Rapidly becoming a familiar face on the network TV screens, she has earned praise from program producers and ad agencies to video technicians. Scheduled late in the year is a major appearance on the Philco Television Playhouse.

Her grace and charm have captured many. After the evening of her triumph she received a long distance telephone call at 4 a.m. from an elderly couple in Texas, who said that they "just couldn't sleep until they talked to that wonderful girl." Awakened from much needed sleep, Lee chatted in a friendly way for nearly ten minutes.

She received the gratitude of the French ambassador when she remarked on Dior's new "look," saying that it had arrived just in time to save her. In a letter to Lee, the diplomat offered his congratulations and said he looked forward to meeting her.

Almost as scarce as the fellow who couldn't identify the now well-known face is the person here who doesn't relate a favorite Lee Meriwether story: They knew her at Aptos . . . they were good friends at Washington . . . were in her sorority . . . sat next to her in class . . . and the Lee Meriwether who is Miss America of 1955 is the same person who was Lee Meriwether, City College student, 1954.

'Luscious Lee'



The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXIX — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1954 — NUMBER 1

CAB Presents Club Day Friday

Booths, Exhibits, Feature College Hour Program

Club Day, presented under the sponsorship of the Club Activities Board will be held this Friday, during college hour in the student's lounge located in Building 2, west campus. These booths and exhibits representing various college activities will be located. Refreshments will also be available.

Dick Vega, CAB vice president, has voiced an appeal for all students, especially those entering college, to attend the activities.

It is anticipated that all students visiting the booths will find at least one activity in which they are interested, Vega said.

Religious, dramatics, music, athletic groups and college sororities and fraternities are some organizations which will welcome future participation by students.

The CAB officers are Jan Scoales president, Dick Vega, vice president, Sonia Seebohm, recording secretary, Amy Lee, corresponding secretary.

The following are the meetings scheduled for college hours on the dates set forth: October 15, club meetings; 22, midterms, no college hour; 29, student-faculty coffee hour; November 5, Business Education Day, no college hour; 12, rally; 19, club meetings; 26, Thanksgiving holiday. December 3, midterm examinations, no college hour; 10, club meetings; January 7, election rally; 14, club meetings; 21, intramural championship and faculty soph game.



REMINDING students to attend the Club Day dance scheduled Friday, October 8 in the auditorium, Building 1 on the west campus are left to right, Jim Needles CAB president, Dick Vega vice president, and Sonia Seebohm, recording secretary. —Photo by Saba

Traditional Club Carnival Dance Climaxes CAB Activities Friday

Club Carnival theme of this semester's traditional dance climaxing the activities of the Club Activities Board Club Day, will be held in the west campus Auditorium here Friday evening, October 8 from 8:30 p.m. until 12 midnight, Dick Vega, Club Day chairman, announced recently.

Music will be to the tune and tempo of the Gilbert Ray combo, which has had many successful engagements in San Francisco, Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

Admission to the dance is by membership card to members of the Associated Students, he said, and 50 cents for those without AS cards.

Since the dance is a sports affair, campus dress is in order for the occasion, Vega stated.

Committee members working on activities of the d include Mary Daly, Marion Chesdey, Jan Kheman, Douglass Wilson, Sonia Seebom, Amy Lee, George Sweet, and Ed Harer.

Scholarships Named

Letters of application for two women's scholarships, the Florence Louis scholarship and the Theta Tau Alumnae scholarship, must be received by Dean of Women Mary Golding by Monday, October 18.

The Florence Louis scholarship is awarded by Miss Louis, a former graduate of the college, in appreciation of the experience and instruction she received at City College.

IRC Plans International Fair For October 28, 29 In Campus Auditorium

Plans for a "City College International Fair," to be held Thursday and Friday, October 28 and 29, were announced yesterday by Joseph Jacobsen, faculty adviser to the International Relations Club. It will be held in Building 1, west campus.

The fair will also take over Building 2 where exhibits will be displayed and exotic foods may be purchased from members of the IRC.

The program in Building 1 will contain a variety of numbers performed by students from 15 foreign countries. Among the numbers will be a bamboo pole dance performed by 45 Filipino students, and a Siamese boxing match performed by students from Thailand.

Little Theater Opens Drama Season With Broadway Hit, Gaslight

The City College Little Theatre officially opens its Fall season Thursday night October 11, with the presentation of the Broadway hit Gaslight, known to many as Angel Street, by Patrick Hamilton.

Cast in major roles are Warren Smith as Mr. Manningham, Joyce Cody as Mrs. Manningham; Peter Garrett as Rough, Diana Williams as Elizabeth and Jane Lutt as Nancy.

Gaslight is being produced by Carroll Hall and directed by Drama Instructor Michael Griffin.

The play will run through Saturday, October 16. Ticket sales will be announced at a later date, Griffin said.

Griffin stated today that renewed interest has been shown in the Little Theatre program, and a record year is anticipated.

AMS, AWS Battle In Campus AS Card Sales Contest; Men Lead In First Week Returns

To encourage Associated Student card sales on campus a semi-annual competition has been formed between Associated Men and Women Student organizations to determine which group can sell more cards than the other and earn its name on the honor plaque in the student activities office. Last semester's contest was won by the AWS.

In the first week of card sales competition, AMS was reported leading the women 157 to 77. The competition officially started September 20, and cards sold during registration will not be counted. This Friday will end the contest.

Concerning all AS cards sold this semester, Ralph Libby, student card sales chairman said: "A tremendous job has been done by the students to reach the current figure of $9,235 but much work lies ahead to realize the goal of $12,500."

This current mark of $9,235 is below the Fall 1953 total of $9,750. With the larger enrollment this year a greater number of cards must be sold if all student members are to benefit fully in campus activities.

Libby said that it is still not too late for students to back their organization by joining the Associated Students. AS cards can be obtained at the bank in the Science Building in the student activities office on west campus or from student salesmen.

College Co-Hosts Photo Convention

A three-day course in photographic journalism will be offered here next month, Beverly Pasqualetti, director of photography, disclosed today.

City College will co-host the series prepared under the auspices of the National Press Photographer's Association and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The meetings are scheduled for November 9, 10 and 11 and will convene in downtown San Francisco. A specific location for the sessions has not yet been designated.

Pasqualetti, who will act as chairman for the festivities, stated the course will be open only to professional photographers and photography students.

Comprising the list of instructors are expert photographers, who have extensively traveled the United States.

This series has been designed to increase the professional level of photography as it becomes more demanding and complex.

In recognition of his outstanding work contributing to the success of the 1953 series, George G. Mullan of the journalism department here, was awarded an achievement citation by the NPPA. The citation was made in Atlantic City, June 10, 1954.

Budget, AS Card Sales Problem For Student Council

Student Council's main problems at the opening meetings of this semester turned out to be a low budget to work with and slow sales of Associated Student memberships.

The budget requests made to the council by various groups within the college total an estimated $26,000. At the same time, the AS Finance Committee estimates that it will have approximately $18,000 to allot to the groups, which means that the budgets will have to be cut by quite a considerable amount.

AS card sales have not lived up to expectations, according to the council card sales committee. It was stressed by the committee that card sales would have to increase greatly, although it is expected that all students who are members of groups which are allotted funds by the council will purchase cards.

It was also stressed that card salesmen should remind students of the many benefits which Associated Students membership affords.

The proposal was made that the council accept a "Sports Sampler" booklet which would sell for four dollars to AS card holders. The booklet contains $75 worth of tickets to theaters, sports events, dances, and the like. The booklet was accepted by the council with one reservation.

Elections were held for the filling of two vacancies in the Sophomore Council. Bob Argo and Paul Ortiz won by majority on the first vote, and were immediately sworn into their positions.

The council made plans for the forthcoming regional conference of the Northern California Junior College Student Government Association which will be held here at the college Thursday, October 14.

Student government leaders from many parts of the state will convene here to discuss their common problems and gain more knowledge on student government. The 250 delegates will visit exhibits and workshops which will illustrate the various functions of student associations.

The council meets regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon throughout the semester.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXIX, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1954 Page 2

AS Membership In College Means More For Everyone

WITH THE City College of San Francisco well on the way into its 20th year, we wish to extend slightly belated greetings to the more than 5000 students on behalf of The Guardsman, the faculty and the Associated Students. With the greeting goes a warning.

The new students of the college, some 2000 of them, are starting a new and most enjoyable phase of their lives. Those returning students know this to be true. But college life is enjoyable only if the student himself makes it so. Naturally, most of those who enroll in any college or university are there to learn, but there is another aspect of campus life just as important as the gaining of knowledge.

The social side of college should complement the serious side, the hard studying. The "well-rounded curriculum" is still sought, but some people don't seem to realize that this includes extra-curricular activities. For a normal, happy college life, the student must combine business and pleasure.

At City College, the hub of the social and extra-curricular life is the Associated Students. Perhaps this may sound trite to the poor soul who has run the gauntlet of AS card salesmen, but that little card that sells around the campus for $5 is the greatest bargain that anyone enrolled at the college could find.

The financial benefits to be gained are probably already known to the majority of you. Games, dances, discounts and the like are just a minor part of it. The most important thing to be gained from membership in the AS is the pleasure that the individual will gain from being a part of the college and not just an automatic scholar attending and passing his classes.

The yellow registration card that each student received upon entering officially enrolls him in the college. Membership in the Associated Students makes him part of college life.

Lee Ann Meriwether, Looks, Talent And Miss America Of 1955—Our Girl

EVERYONE at the college, each San Franciscan and, indirectly, every college student in the United States was proud and happy when Lee Meriwether, a student here until her coronation, was crowned Miss America of 1955.

By no stretch of the imagination can Lee be called "the average American college girl," for the talent, poise, personality and, needless to say, beauty which won her the title place her head and shoulders above most. But her sweet and simple disposition and wonderful personality are typical of most co-eds in most colleges in America.

San Franciscans and especially the people here at the college, must be forgiven if they boast and point to Miss America with pride. Lee is a girl of whom anyone would and should be proud, and the only fault that we can find with her accomplishment is that it will deprive our campus of her good looks and personality. Even though her commitments prevent her from returning to the college for awhile, we hope that Lee still thinks of us often and fondly.

We will miss her, but we offer our congratulations, most sincere albeit a bit late, to the lovely Lee Meriwether, City College's Miss America of 1955.

Bill Boldenweck

Marine Vet Tops AS Organization In Active Year

A leader for the most part is a well-rounded person. Bill Boldenweck, Associated Students President for Fall, 1954, is no exception. Prior to his attendance at City College, he was employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, followed by a two-year jaunt in the Marines.

The 23 year old AS President has been active in such organizations as Alpha Sigma Delta, holding several positions in that fraternity, and in Associated Student offices he has been Publicity Chairman and Associated Men Student President.

A journalism major, his after-graduation plans are indefinite. As AS President, Boldenweck has many activities planned for this semester, which he stated will be successfully aided by purchase of AS cards.

"Card sales have been excellent to date," he said, "but it will be necessary to increase membership if we are to enjoy a complete semester of activities."

Boldenweck urged students who have any suggestions or complaints concerning the college or the AS cards to consult him in his Building 2 office.

"It's a great honor to be Associated Student President," Boldenweck declared, "and I shall try to live up to it. I am extremely gratified for the cooperation I have received thus far."

Boldenweck also commented on Lee Meriwether's rise to fame, and added that he was "extremely pleased to hold the presidential post in this year of Miss America's rule." He expressed hope that all students would take advantage of Associated Student membership, in order to help make the Miss America homecoming celebration a representative one.



PRESIDING over the Associated Students for the Fall, 1954 semester, veteran Bill Boldenweck lits imperative AS card sales increase as deciding factor for heavy semester activity schedule.



SAM, the college's lately demised ram mascot, was still happy, healthy and alive when he made his debut last fall at the San Mateo game. With the wooly merino are Chuck White, Bobbie Wallace and Sammie the Ram.

College Mourns Beloved Mascot; Ram Chop Heaven For Wooly Guest As Students Hold Requiem

By Don Osborne

One of the most distinguished students to roam the campus in many a year was a four-legged wooly Merino ram that butted his way into the college this time last year.

Active in almost all of the campus functions, Sam became a byword of college spirit. His undaunting faith in the college led the students to believe that Sam should have been voted the most outstanding member of their college.

He not only excelled in almost every sport but was also one of the most intellectual students on campus. His studies led him into the realms of Philosophy, Science, Art, Engineering and Literature. His opinions on these subjects were highly honored by not only students but also by the faculty.

In sports Sam was an invaluable aid to the coaches. Though he could not participate in the sports himself he gave advice that led the team on to many a victory.

Last semester Sam's position on campus became a precarious one. For reasons that no one was able to understand, he suddenly became a menace. Students strolling around the campus became a target for his mighty horns. The usual peace of campus life was suddenly interrupted with the realization that a mad ram was loose. Sam would hide in waiting 'til his target strolled by, then without warning he would strike.

Many reasons were offered for this sudden change in attitude. Most of these reasons centered around the fact that Sam felt that nobody appreciated his efforts to serve the college.

Whatever the reasons, Sam's stay on the campus came to an end.

During the summer months he has found happiness in "ram chop heaven."

The Guardsman Turns Tables On Copy Desk

At the opening of this semester, an addition of five unique tables was made to the furniture in The Guardsman office, which has been moved once again, this time to Room 304 of the Science Building.

The five tables are trapezoidal in shape, this shape being something new in furniture styling. They've been placed together in a horseshoe design to form the office copy desk.

In any newspaper office, the copy desk is used as a sorting place for all stories which appear in the paper. All stories must pass though the copy desk for inspection and correction before they are published.

The copyreaders, who sit in a circle around the outside of the horseshoe desk, correct errors which may appear in the stories, write headlines, and make last-minute changes in story content. The general work of the copyreaders is to make the news as clear, concise and correct as possible.

The trapezodial tables which now mark The Guardsman office are being used to form a copy desk, as far as anyone knows, for the first time although it seems that they were made-to-order for this purpose. Actually, they can be arranged together to form almost any conceivable design, and more of them can be seen used for different purposes around the campus.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1954
(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7727, extension 4.)
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... AL MOSS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Dagne Wahl
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Yvonne Felbinger
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bev Swope
STAFF EDITOR ..... John Murray
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Osborne
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Joan Anderson, Bill Boldenweck, Carolyn Fisher, Paul Gimpel, Joe Osborne, Delores Steffens.
REPORTERS: David Baar, Edward Dolin, Eugene Greene, Mitsuyo Ohno, Lawie Rose.
CUB REPORTERS: Melvin Axelrod, JoAnne Bartell, Beverly Bardo, Michael Berger, Mildred Bi[illegible], Therese Brechlo, Jackie Cooper, Bob [illegible], Robert Jourdan, Antoinette Manning, [illegible] Minor, Dick Moore, Emil Portale, Clark Sm[illegible], Diane Stratford, Douglas Strohl, Carl Wa[illegible], Joan Wilson, Berla Woolf, Walter Zaretsky.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Sherry, chief, George Saba, Pete Ruppert, John Gee, Dick Cinnamon, Harry Gorman, Frank Stark, Larry Pellerito.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1954-1955

Ram's Horn . . .

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: The Guardsman feels that this column is a most important feature of the publication, for it is here that interested students have their only opportunity to see their views in print.

Any student who has any complaints, praise or general information which he believes could be of benefit or enjoyment to the college is urged to submit letters to the editor.

Those letters may be left with the telephone operator in the Science Building or at The Guardsman office, Room 304 in the Science Building. Deadline for contribution is 10 a.m. each Wednesday.

Boldenweck

The Beachcomber

Movie Of The Week—Demetrius Wades Through Ankle-Deep Blood, Sweat, Tears

51968

SO THIS guy Demetrius is left over from The Robe see, and now he lives in Rome with the rest of the Christians, who aren't havin' it so good these days. So one day it comes up that the Emperor Caligula wants the robe because he thinks it will make him live forever.

He's about the only one who goes for this idea because everyone else hates his guts. Such a slob! All the time yelling, shouting, insulting people. If you asked the Romans, they'd say, "Caligula should live forever? Hah! He should drop dead this afternoon." The only thing that kept the Romans from taking care of this little detail was the palace guard and they didn't like Caligula so hot either but he paid pretty good so they didn't want to see anything happen to him.

So the soldiers come for the robe and Demetrius makes with the big fist and cools the captain so they drag him off to the jug, but instead of dumping him in the dungeons they give him a break and send him to the gladiator school instead. Such a school. Fight, fight, fight all the time. But Demetrius doesn't go this route because he's a Christian and isn't supposed to go around killing people, Romans or otherwise.

So they dump him in the ring anyway, and he and his buddy try to tank it so they can both get off. The crowd catches on right away though and makes such a fuss that Demetrius has to go and whup his pal.

Caligula signals him to carve up the other guy, but Demetrius asks can he be excused because Christians aren't supposed to, like I said. So Caligula lets the other guy go but Demetrius has to stick around and tussle with the cats. These turn out to be three huge tiger type cats from the neighborhood that they forgot to feed last week. But Demetrius is a pretty big boy so he manages to kill them all with his dagger.

So it comes up that after the cat fight they let him head up at this doll Messalina's house and he gets to be a guard there. But when Messalina tries to get him to try a little different type rassslin he gets her all griped and whup! Back to the gladiator school.

So this old Christian-type girl friend of his comes around to the party they always have the night before the fights, and Messalina fixes it so that Demetrius gets locked up and the rest of the boys treat her so rough that she sort of expires. This gets Demetrius pretty shook up and he sorta quits being a Christian. So they send him in the ring the next day and he wipes out five other guys all by himself, all at once.

This makes the palace guard think he's a pretty rough boy and it might be a good idea to have him on their side, so he comes up a tribune who is a pretty big wheel, I guess. Also he begins to realize that Messalina is sort of a doll so they go off to the beach with a couple squads of maids and dancing girls.

So down to the beach comes this guy Peter who's got a job as some sort of a fisherman and he's got the robe. Messalina sneaks up to town to tell Caligula that Pete's in town with the robe and Cal sends Demetrius out to get it.

When he finds it, it comes up that his old girl friend isn't dead after all, just in a trance. He gets to thinking how he used to like being a Christian pretty good so he takes it up again, but he takes the robe back to Cal to keep him from knocking off a few people just to show he can do it.

So Cal stabs up a slave and waves the robe at him and when the slave doesn't rise up he has quite a little argument with Demetrius back in the ring again which he has been in and out of like a yo-yo all through the movie. But the guards can't see it and since Cal has been giving them a bad time lately anyhow, one of them drops him with a spear.

So it works out that Demetrius can go on being a Christian, Cal's uncle Claudius is emperor, the tigers are dead, and everyone's happy. Pretty good movie. You ought to see it.

Rejuvenated Rams Edge Menlo

Sharper Offense In Second Half Fells Oaks, 20-19

By Bob Chrisman

After being behind 19-7 at half time, a rejuvenated Ram team turned over a new leaf in the second half to fell the Menlo Oaks, 20-19, in the last eight minutes of play last Friday night.

It was the second win in a row for the Rams, who beat Taft September 25, 21-6.

Completely overpowered in the second half, the Menlo Oaks netted only plus four yards passing and a minus four yards rushing.

In addition, the college's offense was much sharper than in the previous half, sparked by the accurate passing of Lee Barros and the hard driving of fullback Shirlee McCormick, who netted 91 yards in 18 tries for a neat five yard average per carry. Rudy Lopez, Al Chatman and Jim Pfenning all turned in several fine runs, breaking away for long gains.

In the first half, Menlo scored as Keith Harris, the Oaks' quarterback, intercepted a Ram fumble in the air on the Ram's 25 and ran down the sidelines for the first touchdown of the game. The conversion attempt was missed, which proved to be the margin of the college's victory.

Al Harrington, the left halfback for Menlo, contributed mainly to Menlo's second touchdown, as he accounted for 55 yards of the Oaks' 74 yard drive, and scored from the Ram 15.

In the second quarter Mike Forette at quarterback completed a 52 yard pass to Don Baroni for a touchdown, and Jerry James' conversion was good.

Menlo's third touchdown was set up by a fumble on the Ram 30. Harris, quarterback, threw a pass to Bill Fitz, who scored.

In the third quarter, after an exchange of punts, the Rams scored on a 66 yard drive, climaxed by Pfenning's one yard shot for the touchdown. James converted, and the score was 19-14 for Menlo.

The final Ram touchdown resulted from a 15 yard pass from Barros to Chatman for the touchdown.

Block SF Re-elects Bagatelos President

Gus Bagatelos, Spring president of the Block S F, has recently been elected to that office for the second straight semester.

Other results in the election were Jerry James, vice president, and Jerry Johnson, sergeant at arms.

The Block S F Society, whose members total 56, held a meeting recently at which the members decided to give a dance during the semester.

Under a new policy, the society has decided to broaden their interests in all of the school activities and social events. Their first move will be to join the Club Activities Board.

The following meetings this semester will have entertainment, refreshments, and movies which will give members a chance to get a look at some of the biggest names in the world of sports.

Vet, Freshman Lead Rams Against Taft

A competitive spirit, football "sense" and ability, and modesty are outstanding characteristics of Gus Bagatelos and Willy Hudson, co-captains of the college's football team for the game with Taft.

Bagatelos, first string center for the Ram eleven, is a veteran of the Rams' 1953 season grid club. He got his first taste of football at Balboa High School where he played guard on the varsity for two seasons. His teamates describe his fine defensive game, which was in good evidence in the Taft tilt, as being steady, inspired football.

For Hudson, the 1954 season will be his first at college, having graduated from Poly High School in Fall of 1953 where he was an All-City guard. "Rock," as his teamates call him, is noted for his smooth work at the guard slot and his fine linebacking.



GUS BAGATELOS, shown blocking in the picture, is the starting center for the Rams; inset is Richard Oliver, first string end for the college. Jerry Dillard, shown with the ball, is no longer with the team. Oliver and Bagatelos are mainstays in a strong line which has Willie Hudson (198) and Stan Keith (185) at guards, Jerry James (215) along with Ken Orsell (219) at tackles, and Dick Fiesta (190) and Oliver (190) at ends. Bagatelos and Hudson were co-captains for the Taft game. Two co-captains are elected for every game by the team.

WAA Activities Offer 5 Sports

Five sports are offered this semester for the activities in the Women's Athletic Association, Esther Phillips, president of the organization, announced at the first WAA meeting.

Fifty women have already signed up and more are expected, Miss Phillips said.

Lene Johnson, women's physical education instruction, new at the college this semester, is WAA sponsor.

Sports offered this semester are badminton on Tuesday at 2:45 p.m., tennis on Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and during college hour; swimming on Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. at 3:30 p.m.; volleyball during college hour and basketball on Monday at 3:45 p.m.

Qualifications to participate and earn an award in WAA sports, Miss Phillips said, are an Associated Student card and attendance at nine out of twelve meetings of the sport.

WAA awards are the shield, first semester; the block, second semester, and the star, third semester.

The Brooklyn Bums played a triple-header against the Pirates on June 2, 1903. The boys from Flatbush dropped all three games.

Soccer Team Meets USF For Opener On October 9; Team Working For First Place Bid Against Defenders

Soccer is here again and Coach Roy Diederichsen's soccer squad is working hard for their opening game, October 9, against the University of San Francisco at USF. This is an important game for the Rams as the Dons are defending soccer champions, and they are expected to field their usual strong team.

With veterans like Guillermo Delogadillo, Joe Musat, and Gabe Barros, and such new men as Art Lempke, Fredy Zamora, the Olympic Games star from Peru, and Rodolpho Molina, the team should be ready in making their bid to bring the soccer championship to City College. According to Coach Diederichsen, University of San Francisco and University of California are the teams to beat this year.

The tentative starting lineup contains Art Lempke at goal, Ben Schwitzer right fullback, Armando Molina, left fullback, Robert Orozco right halfback, Rodolpho Molina center halfback, Guillermo Delgadillo left halfback, Joe Musat left wing, Cliff Anderson right wing, Tony Quetena inside left, Fredy Zamora inside right and Bob Palma at center half.

The 1954 schedule is as follows, with all home games played at Balboa Park Stadium.

Oct. 16—CCSF at California.
Oct. 23—CCSF at S. F. State.
Oct. 30—Stanford at CCSF.
Nov. 3—Bye.
Nov. 10—CCSF at San Jose.
Nov. 17—Santa Clara at CCSF.

Faculty Rips Sophs 13-7

Sparked by "ringers" imported from the athletic department, the strong faculty softball team ripped the unwary Sophomores, 13-7, in their annual game played at the close of the Spring semester. "Jolting Joe" Garbarino starred for the losers.

College's Coaches Successful In Double Aims

Coaching is not merely producing teams to maintain a college's prestige; the coach must develop favorable character traits in individual participants, and few coaching staffs have attained this dual objective more successfully than this college's coaching staff.

City College's coaches total six. Grover Klemmer is the football coach, and Alex Schwarz is assistant football coach. Ralph Hillsman is the basketball coach and Roy Diederichsen coaches tennis, soccer and boxing. Roy Burkhead coaches track and Bill Fischer is the baseball mentor.

Klemmer, a University of California graduate of '43, was one time record-holder for the 440, and his 440 and 880 records still stand at UC. He also lettered in track and football, coming to coach at the college in 1948, when he was assistant football coach. Since Klemmer became head coach, the college team has won one Big Seven Conference title in '48.

Diederichsen, a San Jose State grad, lettered in basketball, tennis, baseball, boxing and was All-Conference fullback in soccer. Also active in college politics, he was elected freshman, sophomore and junior class president at San Jose.

Hillsman, a former City College athlete who lettered in basketball under President Louis Conlan, then the basketball coach, also made the first string All-Conference basketball team. He then attended UC and lettered in basketball, and after four years in the Navy, came to City College in '46. Last year Hillsman's golf team won the Big Seven Conference championship.

Schwarz, who was a football star at University of San Francisco, joined the college coaching staff in '52. He lettered in football and basketball at USF and played in the Shrine East-West game. He is assistant coach to Klemmer, and coaches the football line.

Bill Fischer, the head baseball coach, was graduated from St. Mary's in 1932, after having made the All-American football team as a guard.

Burkhead, also from USF, lettered in football, basketball and track. In 1951, under Burkhead, who was acting as head football coach in the absence of Coach Klemmer, the college football team won the Big Seven Conference title. Burkhead is now head track coach.

Men of proven athletic prowess, the college coaches realize that more than sheer physical ability is required to make a good athlete. Consensus among the coaches reveals the qualities they considered desirable in an athlete.

Loyalty, in Coach Diederichsen's opinion, is a desirable virtue, encompassing the athlete's loyalty to his team, his coach, and to himself. "The desire to win is a must, as is self-discipline," added Coach Diederichsen.

An essential ingredient in a good athlete is confidence, according to Coach Hillsman.

College Gridders Meet Fast And Experienced Stockton Eleven In 1954 Big Seven Conference Opener

City College's football team, coached by Grover Klemmer and assistant Alex Schwarz, will pit its hard-charging line and fleet backfield against a strong Stockton squad on this Friday, October 8, at Stockton in the Big Seven Conference opener.

Coached by Don Hall, with Amos Alonzo Stagg as advisory coach, Stockton's T formation offense includes a veteran backfield, led by Gene Campbell, who set a rushing record in 1953. Junior Reynoso, an understudy quarterback last year, will take over as first string signal-caller this year. Jimmy Owens and Ben Parks fill out the backfield, which operates behind a line averaging 200 pounds.

The T-formation offense of the Rams, with a front wall averaging 190 pounds, is patterned after the Cleveland Brown's offense.

A tentative opening lineup has Lee Barros, 28, at quarterback; Shirley McCormick, fullback, 47; Kent Scovil, halfback, 44; Jim Frank, halfback, 54; Richard Oliver, end, 81, Dick Fiesta, end, 50; Stan Keith, guard, 70; Willie Hudson, guard, 49; Ken Orzell, tackle, 79; Jerry James, tackle, 88; Gus Bagatelos, center, 72.

An auspicious practice season, culminated by a 21 to 7 drubbing of Taft Junior College, led Coach Klemmer to acknowledge the Ram team as being farther advanced in skills at this time than in the previous two years, though only seven of the squad are veterans of the 1953 season.

According to Klemmer, "there isn't an easy game in the league. Stockton, Modesto, and Contra Costa are especially dangerous." Last year the Rams eased by Stockton's Mustangs, 14-13.

City College's football schedule is as follows:

Oct. 8—Stockton, there, 8 p.m.
Oct. 15—Los Angeles, there, 8 p.m.
Oct. 22—Sacramento, there 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 28—Modesto, there, 8 p.m.
Nov. 5—San Mateo, here, 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 12—Contra Costa West, here.
Nov. 19—Santa Rosa, there, 8 p.m.

All the college's home games will be played at the soccer stadium in Balboa Park, near City College's gymnasiums.

Intramural Sports Sign-Up Announced

Clubs, organizations and individuals who wish to be represented in the college's intramural program should sign up this week at the intramural office in the men's gymnasium, intramural director Alex Schwarz announced yesterday.

Ping-pong, touch football, tennis and basketball competition take place this semester, and will be played during the gymnasium periods. Winner or winners of each gymnasium class compete for first place honors. Schwarz said, and gold bar buckles are awarded for first place winners in every event and silver medals for second place holders.

RAMBLINGS

By Bob Chrisman

THE CENTER theory of baseball has been proved once again by the accession of the Cleveland Indians and New York Giants to the World Series.

According to baseball experts, the strength of a team is down in the middle; i.e., the centerfield, the shortstop and second baseman, the pitching staff and the catcher.

An examination of the Indians and the Giants reveals two very strong centers. In centerfield, the Indians have Larry Doby, an excellent defensive man who batted in 126 runs and hit 33 home runs in the '54 season.

George Strickland, the Cleveland shortstop and Bobby Avila, their second baseman, are a pair of fine glovemen. Strickland, in particular, is adept at the shortstop spot and is one of the finest infielders the Indians have had in five years. Avila did enough hitting for himself and Strickland, winning the batting race by 20 points with a .340 average.

Cleveland's pitching is unmatched by any other team in the majors. Bob Lemon was the bellwether of the staff, with a 23-7 record, along with Early Wynn, who won 22 games. Mike Garcia won 20 and Bob Feller lost only three while winning 13.

In Willie Mays, the Giants have a potential super-player who led the league with a .345 average, hitting 41 homers and batting in 119 runs. Mays' speed and fine arm make him an outstanding center fielder defensively, as well.

Alvin Dark's heavy bat and ability to make the "big" play make him a standout shortstop. A fine defensive man and a consistent .260 hitter, Davy Williams rounds out the keystone combination.

Durocher's pitching staff was the best in the National League, headed by Johnny Antonelli, a 20-game winner, with Reuben Gomez and reliable Sal Maglie rounding out the staff. Maglie's ability to win the big games was a great aid to the Giants, as were Hoyt Wilhelm's fine relief performances and Wes Westrum's journeyman performance of the catching chores.

It was the sagging middle line of the Yankees which led to their downfall this year. Although Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra were standouts in centerfield and behind the plate respectively, the keystone combination was a far cry from the polished combos of the Yankee reign.

Pitching was also shaky, for Superchief Allie Reynolds was consigned by advancing age, to spot pitching roles. The strong bench, a major factor in Yankee success, was lacking in relief pitchers.

Balboa Park New Ball Field For Ram Nine

"One of the best diamonds in San Francisco." That's what Coach Bill Fischer predicts for the new Balboa Park baseball field.

Under the supervision of the Park and Recreation Dept., gardeners recently seeded the field. This is unusual since most diamonds are usually planted in two-foot squares of full grown grass.

The diamond, which won't be ready until June, will have no backstop or overhead screen.

Coach Fischer feels that because of the nearness of the park, ball players and students alike will be encouraged to go out to the games. Meanwhile the team will play most of its games at either Big Rec or Oceanview.

Club Cavalcade: *Special Clubs, Sororities And Fraternities March In Review For CAB Day*

By Carolyn Fisher

IN KEEPING with Friday's Club Day on campus, this first cavalcade of the semester will be devoted to all campus clubs, fraternities, and sororities; their sponsors and presidents.

In the special interest category there is the **Canterbury Club**, sponsored by Katherine Pedley; the **Chinese Students Club**, guided by faculty adviser John Stafford; **Collegiate Christian Fellowship**, with Howard Schoon as sponsor; the **Filipino Club**, sponsored by John Faweett; the **Hillel Foundation**, sponsored by Michael Zarchin; **Horticulture Society**, with Raymond Peterson as faculty adviser; **Latin-American Club**, guided by sponsor Benjamin Dryden; the **Lutheran Club**, with Manfred Mueller as faculty sponsor; the **Masonic Club**, sponsored by Donald Bryant; **Newman Club**, advised by John Selig, faculty sponsor; **International Relations Club**, with Joseph Jacobson as adviser.

Two honor societies on campus are **Alpha Gamma Sigma**, scholastic honor society, sponsored by Don Jensen; and **Alpha Phi Omega**, service honor society headed by President Ralph Libby and sponsor Donald Shaw.

The professional groups include **Le Cercle Francais**, guided by faculty adviser Doris Hernreid; the **Drama Club**, sponsored by Michael Griffin; the **Engineering Society**, with Harold Edmison as faculty sponsor; **Hotel and Restaurant Society**, advised by faculty sponsor Edmund Nielsen; the **Merchandising Club** for merchandising majors with Virginia Gohn as sponsor; economics society **Sigma Tau Sigma**, sponsored by Michael Zarchin; **Phi Rho Pi** for students interested in debate, with Thomas Dutcher as faculty adviser; **Pick and Hammer**, campus geology club, sponsored by faculty member George Green.

For those athletically inclined students there is the **Block SF** society for men who have won letters in sports, headed by sponsor Bill Fischer and President Gus Bagatelos; and the **Women's Athletic Association**, sponsored by Lene Johnson of the women's physical education department, with Esther Phillips as president.

There are nine recognized fraternities and six sororities on campus. The fraternities include **Alpha Phi Epsilon** with Emmett Thompson as president, George Baffico as sponsor; **Alpha Sigma Delta**, sponsored by Russell Posner, with Ken Feldin as president of the group; **Beta Phi Beta**, led by faculty adviser Michael Joseph and President Pete Ruppert; **Beta Tau**, sponsored by Howard Benninghoff, faculty adviser, and led by President John LoCoco; **Gamma Phi**, with Fred McFarland as sponsor and Bill Phillips as president; **Kappa Rho**, led by President Gene Hawkins and sponsor John Carlson; **Lambda Phi**, with Robin Dunn as faculty adviser; **Phi Beta Delta**, guided by faculty adviser John Ross and President John Roberts; **Tau Chi Sigma**, the college veterans' fraternity, headed by sponsor Merritt Beckerman and President Al Neime.

The six sororities include **Alpha Lambda Chi**, with Carolyn Riedemann as sponsor and Josephine Gandert as president; **Delta Psi**, guided by faculty adviser Martha Scott and President Pat Smith; **Kappa Phi**, with Valerie Phillips as adviser and Jackie Mascarelli as president; **Phi Beta Rho**, led by President Mary Daly and faculty adviser Evelyn Kerkhof; **Theta Tau** with Diane Tolman, president, and Gertrude Norgard, faculty adviser, and **Zeta Chi** with Alice St. Louis presiding over meetings and Ruth Inskipp sponsoring the sorority.

November 5, 6 Mark Annual Homecoming

Traditional Homecoming festivities will be held on Thursday and Friday, November 4 and 5, with the college's Homecoming Queen reigning over the activities, Marcia Herst, Associated Women Student president, announced here recently.

Any woman student attending the college may file a petition, providing she files the petition by Wednesday, October 13, at the Associated Students office, Building 2, west campus, Miss Herst stated.

Crowning of the queen will take place at the Homecoming dance, which will be held Saturday, November 6, in the auditorium on the west campus, Miss Herst added.

At the recent AWS meeting, held last Thursday, it was decided that the semi-annual AWS tea would be held on Thursday, November 18, and that the AWS would participate in the Junior College Conference, Thursday, October 14, Miss Herst said.

Until a definite meeting place is established, the AWS board will meet in Building 2, west campus, every Thursday at 1 o'clock. All Associated Women Student members are invited to attend, Miss Herst stressed.

AWS officers elected for the fall semester are as follows: Marcia Herst, president; Karin Walker, vice president; Lee Carol Lombard, secretary, and Jan Weaver, treasurer.

Band And Choir Schedule Events

With most of the troubles and confusion of registration ended, the college band and A Cappella choir have organized and scheduled a few coming events.

Elections were held for the officers of the band, and Henry Boyce was elected director; Douglas W. McEachern became band manager; Patricia Ford won out for secretary-treasurer; Connie Bondoc became the band librarian, and Zoraida Lopez took the post of custodian. Elections for choir officers will be held tomorrow. For the present, Boyce is acting manager of the choir, which now has about 50 members.

The choir plans a concert for the Rotarians at the Palace Hotel, Tuesday, November 9, and also a Christmas concert for St. Francis Episcopal Church, Tuesday, December 7. The choir will continue the annual college Christmas concert which will be held December 8 or 9 in the auditorium. Robert Morton is choir director this semester.

The Men's Glee Club has more than doubled from 12 to 26 members. T. Eric Hansen is club president, and Fred Emhis McQueen is club librarian.

Sweden is nearly twice as large in area as Great Britain.

Hotel Men Win Top Honors In Coast Culinary Exhibit



REPRESENTING the college's Hotel and Restaurant Division in a recent Pacific Coast Culinary Arts show are, left to right: Bill Tessner, Don Giavannoni, Tony Albini and Marvin Alldaffer. Names on the poster are those of the instructors who helped them to win one of the three grand prizes offered and two second prizes.—Photos by Dickey.

H&R Spread Cops Grand Prize Plus Two Top Awards

The college hotel and restaurant division walked away with three prizes, including one of three grand prizes offered, at the Pacific Coast Culinary Art Exhibit held at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, September 26, according to Lawrence Wong, instructor in the hotel division.

The grand prize won by the college was for its overall achievement in the exhibition. As a trophy, the hotel group was awarded a large plaque presented by the Hotel Management magazine.

Sponsored by the Pacific Coast Chefs Association, the purpose of the exhibition was to demonstrate the abilities of cooks and bakers in the various organizations on the Pacific Coast. The college's booth was sponsored by the Northern California Stewards and Caterers Association, Wong said.

Two second place prizes were awarded the division for their efforts in the pastry and cooked foods department. They received a plaque and a war bond for each.

The foods for the exhibit were prepared at the college, Wong said, and then transported to the Civic Auditorium.

Instructors who helped the students to prepare for the exhibition were Fritz Gerstacker and Edmund Nielsen, food preparation instruction, Edward Nylund and George Muller, pastry instruction, and John Dunn and Wong, operational management instruction.

Students who helped were Marvin Alidaffer, Tony Albini, Bill Tessner, Don Giavannoni, Bob Hall, Svend Jacobsen, Ben Graham and Jim Morrison.

Complete Desertion In Store For West Campus; Deans Of Men And Women Soon To Move

By Clark Smith

Since the completion of Cloud Hall last Spring, the west campus, still nestled among the debris from a thousand forgotten student lunches, watches its desertion calmly.

By January 1, 1955, the Deans of Men and Women and all counselling operations now in Building 3 will be moved. The hotel and restaurant department will move in part this Spring. The departments of photography, ceramics and jewelry might move this Christmas, and certainly by next Summer.

The music department is slated to remain in Building 1 until an auditorium is built. The college is also trying to extend the lease on Building 2 as a home for the placement and student activity offices.

The west campus began life in 1943 as a land-locked Navy base. It was a WAVE barracks until 1945, when it was turned into a separation center. It was leased by its owners, the Public Utilities Commission, to the college in 1946. The college has title to the buildings, however, and must continue to use some of them indefinitely.

Probably the most familiar part of the west campus is Building 3, the counselling center, where students are assisted in a variety of personal problems. Upstairs in Building 3 is the testing center and office of the registrar.

The Ramporium, where students can buy anything from textbooks to tennis shoes, the coffee shop and the department of graphic arts are next door in Building 12.

Baker Heads Police Squad Of 15 Men

Fifteen men compose this semester's campus police squad here, including Don Baker, chief of campus police and liaison officer to the Associated Students, and Renzo Panelli, assistant chief of police.

The full roster is as follows: Robert Daglitz, Patrick Davoren, Tom Duff, Rudolph Hoffman, Frank Kindegran, Phillip Moore, Fred Neville, Don Newcomb, Ken Orzell, Panelli, Harry Paretchan, George Piese, William Scott, Mike Sugrue and Baker.

Directing traffic, keeping order at all Associated Student activities, and citing motorists for traffic violations are some of the many duties performed by these students enrolled in criminology courses here. Traffic tickets or other citations given out by the campus police are handled through the City Hall, not payable to the college, Baker noted.

Speed limits around the college and on Phelan Avenue are set at 15 miles per hour, he added.

Permits to park on campus are still available to Associated Student members at 1 o'clock in Building 13, west campus. Faculty permits may be obtained from Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator, Division of Educational Management.

College Floriculture Major Gets Appointment

Two years of college floriculture paid off for Henry Angelo, former student of the college, on September 22. On that date Angelo received a telephone call from the President of Peru notifying him of his appointment to the position of Supervisor of Parks in his native Lima, Peru.

The Peruvian President also offered his congratulations to Angelo on his graduation from college during the summer session here.

Bookstore Sales Rise, Near Record

Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management here, stated last week that the campus bookstore, The Ramporium, has increased its sales this year by a total of approximately $1000.00 for a comparable period last year.

This is the fourth semester in a row that The Ramporium has gained in sales, he declared. Last semester The Ramporium jumped in volume sales by 20 per cent as compared with the previous comparable period, according to Dick Main, Ramporium manager.

The peak sales day this semester was not as high as last semester, according to Main, because numerous students purchased their books on registration day instead of waiting until classes had started.

Symphony Concert Tickets Go On Sale

For the eighth consecutive year, the College Symphony Forum will provide students with an opportunity to attend the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra concerts at a reduced price.

Season tickets will be sold at the college bank in the Science Building, for the Thursday evening performances of the 18 concerts of the 43rd orchestra season. They will sell for half the normal price: Orchestra seats will cost $22.50, and balcony seats will cost $17.

Tickets go on sale today, and will remain on sale for two weeks only.

AS Card Admits Student To Home Football Free

As the saying goes, "Five dollars will get you 40 dollars in values and discounts!" The five dollars of course, is for Associated Student membership.

During football season Associated Students may attend all Ram home football games as part of their membership and receive a discount of half-price on admission with AS card in out-of-town games.

Brady And Batmale Assume New Staff Posts



DEAN JACK BRADY

By Bev Swope

Two recent changes in the college's administrative staff mark the beginning of the Fall 1954 semester.

John J. Brady, former dean of semi-professional courses here, has replaced Dr. F. Grant Marsh as coordinator of the division of student welfare. Dr. Marsh retired at the close of last semester after five years of service in that office.

Assistant Dean of Student Activities, Louis F. Batmale, has followed Dean Brady into the office of dean of semi-professional courses. At the present time Dean Batmale is performing double duty, since he has retained his former position in student activities, which he will continue to manage until the administrative vacancy is filled.

A former Ram baseball coach, Dean Brady was also at one time assistant dean in charge of student activities. He assumed the position of dean of semi-professional courses in 1949.

Dean Batmale came to the college in 1947 as a counselior in veteran affairs. Two years later he succeeded Dean Brady in the student activities office.

Formal applications for the vacancy in student activities have not as yet been filed, President Conlan pointed out last week, and the problem of filling the office now lies with Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco public schools.



DEAN LOUIS BATMALE

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1954 NUMBER 2

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00



CAST IN TWO of the three leading roles in tomorrow evening's Little Theater production of Gaslight are Joyce Cody and Pete Garrett. The three-act thriller will run for three days ending October 16.—Photo by Ruppert.

Gaslight, Little Theater Play, Starts 3 Night Run Tomorrow

Gaslight, a three-act play produced by the college drama group, will begin its three-day run tomorrow evening, October 14, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre located on the ground floor of the Science Building. The play will end Saturday evening, October 16, Michael Griffin, drama director said.

Admission to the play is by Associated Student membership cards, or for non-members, the admission is 50 cents.

Leading roles will be played by Joyce Cody as Mrs. Manningham, Warren Smith as Mr. Manningham and Pete Garrett as Mr. Rough. Jane Lutt and Diana Williams, who play the parts of Nancy and Elizabeth respectively, round out the five person cast.

Direction of the play is handled by Griffin and the producing is handled by student Carroll Hall who is assisted by George Sweet. Jann Palmer and Pat Francisco will be in charge of costuming.

Others on the staff include Rich Barulich, in charge of sets; Roy Maffei, lighting; Bob Tucker, furniture props; Marilyn Williamson, programs and tickets, and Esther Palencia and Anne Canelos, publicity.

The plot of the play centers about the attempts of Mr. Manningham to convince his wife that she is going insane and thus drive her to suicide. Suspense is steadily built up as amusing and unusual events lead the play to its intensly dramatic ending.

"Gaslight," Griffin said, "is an ideal vehicle for advanced little theater production, its dramatic composition making it especially suitable for presentation in a small theater."

AS Card Sales Reach $9,590; Goal Is $12,500

Associated Student card sales have increased by a total of $355 over the previous week, bringing the total thus far to $9,590 for this semester's sales, Ralph Libby, Associated Student card sales chairman, stated last week. The goal set for the semester is $12,500.

This goal is one-half of the total enrollment of the college which is near record, Bill Boldenweck, AS president, pointed out.

Boldenweck stated, "If the complete program is to be put into effect by the AS, we are going to have to meet the goal."

Both Libby and Boldenweck pointed out the many values which may be obtained through the AS card. Some of these are west campus parking, savings on gasoline, clothing, entertainment and AS activities.

The 71 cards which were sold last week brought the figure in the Associated Men Student and Associated Women Student contest to 187 for the men and 90 for the women. However, Libby said that these figures were not accurate, because a final count on the week's sales had not been made.

Four Scholarships Offered For Women

Four scholarships are available to women students of the college for the Fall semester, Dean of Women Mary Golding announced here last week.

The Denman scholarship is presented to two women students of the college who carry 15 units of work a semester with a "B" average. The amount is $125 to each winner. Deadline for letters of application for this scholarship is Tuesday, November 1.

Theta Tau and Florence Louis scholarships are awarded to two women students who have a "C" average in 15 units of work for the Fall semester. Letter of application deadline is Monday, October 18, in Dean Golding's office, Building 2, west campus.

Enrollment On Upswing; Total Count Hits 5650

Official enrollment here this semester totals 5,650 students, 869 of them veterans, Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, announced.

The total represents an increase of 770 students over last semester's enrollment figures, he said. Included in this semester's total is the night class enrollment of 1,000 students.

Men outnumber women by more than two to one during the day classes, President Conlan stated, and 100 more Korean War veterans are expected to enroll.

From the 869 veteran students, only 65 remain from World War II, Robin Dunn, assistant coordinator of veterans affairs, said.

Veterans who apply for government aid, Dunn said, must file Form 7-1993 with him in his office in Building 3. Form 7-1999 must be filed during the first four days of each month.

Veterans receive government checks on the twentieth day of each month, he said, and the amounts include payment for living expenses, tuition, and books. Single veterans now receive $110 monthly, veterans with one dependent receive $135 per month, and those with two dependents receive $160 a month.

World War II veterans receive small government allowances, plus payment for tuition.

Dunn urged all veteran students in need of help to consult him at his office in Building 3.

Richard II Film Will Show Here

King Richard II, one of television's most widely acclaimed productions, will be presented here in eight special showings starting this morning at 8 o'clock, according to Madison Devlin, Audio-Visual Aids instructor at the college.

All eight projections of the Shakespearean drama will be shown in Room C246, part of the college's new Cloud Hall audio-visual facilities. Admission-free showings, Devlin said, will start at 8 this morning, and will be repeated at 10 a.m. and 12 noon today; on Thursday at 9 a.m. and 12 noon, and on Friday at 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. (college hour) and 12:20 p.m.

Lent to the college by the National Broadcasting Company in New York, the film is a kinescope reproduction of a live hour-and-a-half NBC network feature presented by the Hallmark Hall of Fame last fall. It stars famed international star Maurice Evans.

Joe Rosenthal, Pulitzer Winner, Will Address Photo Journalism Class

Pulitzer prize winner Joe Rosenthal, San Francisco Chronicle photographer, who photographed perhaps the most famous scene of World War II, the historic flag raising on Mount Suribachi, Iwo Jima, will be one of several expert photographers to address the elementary journalism photography class here during the semester.

Other prominent photographers, all former Guardsman staff photographers, who will appear at intervals, are Fred Matthes, International News Photos; Ken Hilmer, senior photographer, Sixth Army Photo Laboratory, Presidio of San Francisco, and Ken Molino, San Rafael Independent Journal photographer.

Beverly Pasqualetti, director of photography here, stated that these men will discuss with the class the intricacies and detail of photographic journalism.

Students now enrolled in elementary journalism photography will comprise the staff of photographers for The Guardsman next semester.

College Hosts Representatives From 20 Two-Year Colleges At Northern Regional Conference

City College will host the Regional Conference of the Northern Section of the California Junior College Student Government Association, which will be held tomorrow in Buildings 2 and 11 on the west campus.

Approximately 20 northern California two-year colleges will be represented and more than 200 students are expected to participate in the activities.

College President Louis G. Conlan will give the welcome address and Bill Boldenweck, president of NSCJCSGA and Associated Student president here, will give the orientation address.

Each year a northern, southern and central regional conference is held, prior to the state conference, which will be held this year in Asilomar, California, with Monterey Peninsula College acting as host.

Publications, government, student organizations will all be topics of interest and discussion.

The purpose of these conferences is three-fold. First, it provides a means, whereby member colleges may solve and discuss problems. Secondly, it promotes better relationship with other member colleges and most important, according to Boldenweck, helps to establish a state-wide student organization to promote the best interests of the students.

According to the planned schedule released by Jim Brownfield, college information service chairman and state officer, the day's activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration and coffee hour in the student lounge, Building 2. Meetings of workshops and chairmen will follow at 9:30 a.m. in Buildings 2 and 11. A general assembly, beginning at 9:45 a.m. in the student lounge, will continue until 10:45 a.m. From 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. the workshops will meet.

Luncheon will be served in the cafeteria for all participating students from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Workshops will follow again from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. There will then be another general assembly from 2:45 to 4 p.m. with adjournment at that later time.

General chairman for the conference is Bob Arago, sophomore member of Student Council. Committee members are Lawrence Lowe, luncheon; Marcia Moore and Betty Peterson, registration; Walt Frehe, workshop; Pat Smith, secretary; Don Osborne, publicity; Allie Green, printing; Don Pace, assemblies; Bill Cirimele, entertainment; Don Baker, parking.

Instead of a general recreational period after conference adjournment, Brownfield pointed out, the present plan is to allow the visiting college leaders to go "on the town," since many of the visitors have never before been in San Francisco.

AGS Will Elect Group Officers In Meet Friday

Officers of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college scholastic honor society here, will be elected at the group's initial meeting during college hour Friday, October 15, in Cloud Hall, Rooms 232 and 233, Don Jensen, faculty adviser to the group, said yesterday.

Students who think they have met the following membership requirements are urged to attend the meeting and sign up.

Requirements for membership are as follows: Achievement of 30 grade points in a minimum of 12 units of work in any semester, physical education excluded, with no grade lower than "C" and a 2.0 grade average.

A student who maintains a grade average of 2.3 for three out of four or four out of five semesters is eligible for permanent membership in the society. Gold seal bearers, Jensen said, from high schools are eligible for temporary membership.

Out of 347 students graduated last June, 33 men and women have attained permanent membership in AGS. From the Fall of 1953 class there were eight honor graduates: Mary Baird 2.51, Kenneth Foley 2.60, Richard Gross 2.45, George Hills 2.33, Albert O'Dea 2.14, Carroll Pursell 2.95, Beatrice Sanchez 2.52, and Gladys Wallin 2.71.

Twenty-five students maintained a "B" or better average during their four semesters' work at the college from the Spring 1954 class: Marilyn Angel 2.38, Robert Ash 2.55, Frances Belias 2.61, Roby Blessing 2.58, William Carle 2.56, Claudine Claussen 2.43, Dorothy Collins 2.65, Dorothy Fallon 2.38, Ruby Gaston 2.55, Ruth Gomberg 2.83, Frans Klaver 2.95, Florence Louie 2.57, Manuel Luna 2.48, Kathleen Mogan 2.67, Victor Pacquet 2.53, Shirley Plichcik 2.52, Doris Plummer 2.67, Jan Sewell 2.46, Julia Smith 2.60, Rose Mary Stewart 2.47, Ray Sullivan 2.89, Ray Tankersley 2.52, Roberta Usher 3.00, Nancy Walsh 2.37, and Herman Zeilas 2.37.



STUDENT LEADERS discuss plans for the Regional Student Government Conference to be conducted here tomorrow. L-R top: Donn Pace, Don Baker, Betty Peterson, Walt Frehe, Lois Mantel, Don Osborne, Marcia Moore, and Pat Smith. Sitting L-R: Bill Boldenweck, AS president, Bob Arago, and Dean Louis Batmale. The student leaders will host other campus governments at the conference.—Photo by Sabo.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXIX, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1954 Page 2

Northern California Two-Year Colleges Meet Here Tomorrow

A GROUP of the most outstanding young men and women to be found in Northern California's two-year colleges will be honored guests on the college's campus tomorrow.

The occasion is the Northern California Junior College Student Government Association's regional conference, and the young people are the student leaders from most of the two-year colleges in this half of the state.

These guests of ours are not students playing at politics. They are the people who formulate the policies of their colleges, the Associated Student presidents, members of Student Councils and other student legislators.

The job they do is important, not only to their respective colleges but, and this is perhaps even more important, to the individuals themselves. The planning, budgeting and executing that they do now will hold them in good stead in any profession they may choose in later life.

Too often student governments, such as the Student Council here at the college, are taken lightly.

This group is not a form of entertainment for the members taking part, nor is it a single-minded gathering that "railroads" the legislation of one group through the council and forces it upon the college. It is instead an organized, hard-working body that is the executive, legislative and judicial voice of every student at the college, a body that is an integral part of the college, for it is the student's voice in how his affairs are managed and how his money is spent.

May we urge each student to go to a Student Council meeting and see how this important body works, and may we also suggest that all of you, if given the opportunity, join us in welcoming the leaders from other colleges who will be with us tomorrow.

These people of the NCJCSGA are the student leaders and legislators of today, and in many cases they will be the city, state and national leaders and legislators of tomorrow.

Feibelman

The Spectator

Jazz Strictly American; Cool Cats Here Hit Mood

SAN FRANCISCO'S full to the hilt of the "spots," "cool cats" are loaded with the records, and brave radio disk jockeys have been blasting forth with it for years. That's the music designed with one factor in mind—to put listeners "in the mood." The mood being described most effectively with the music—jazz, of course.

It can be safely said that jazz is strictly American product—as American as chocolate sodas or "small monthly payments."

Jazz was reputedly born in New Orleans, where it became a form of relaxation and entertainment in that vicinity around the 1870's.

Edison, Da Vinci

Courtyard Forms Keep 11-Year Student Vigil

Could Sculptor Fred Oldham have anticipated a benevolent version of George Orwell's famous character, Big Brother, when he designed the two statues behind the Science Building?

As they walk between classes, surely students must be aware of the close but uncritical scrutiny of Thomas Edison and Leonardo Da Vinci, two of the most prolific and versatile geniuses the world has ever produced.

Edison and Da Vinci first came to City College in 1941. They were formally unveiled at Homecoming on April 26 of that year, to the probable disgust of avant-gardists, who might have expected a bomb and a light globe, as symbolic representations of the two men's accomplishments.

Perhaps it was telepathy from the statues that led to the location of Cloud Hall and the eastward migration of students. No doubt these statues became lonely and slighted. Or perhaps they merely got tired of the view.

Edison, though not considered a profound scientist, made many contributions in applied electricity. The phonograph, light bulb, and movie camera were among inventions he helped perfect.

Da Vinci, though known primarily as an artist, was a man of many interests, and invented practically everything before Communists were even heard of.

Since then it has developed into the variated styles heard today.

Blues, Dixieland, Swing, Symphonic, modern progressive, new sounds, Chicago and commercial are familiar terms to jazz musicians and listeners, although it's not too easy to define the differences among these styles of jazz.

On the whole, the only definition that can be given is the fact that jazz is a very free and improvised variation on melody, which results in giving a rolling feeling of momentum.

Unlike other styles of music, jazz places little importance on what music selections are performed. Instead, the importance is placed on the way the piece is performed.

The rhythm, the synchronizations, the improvisations are the valuable factors which make this type of music so unusual.

Armstrong, Goodman, Ellington, Shaw, Dorsey, Kenton, Hampton, Shearing, Brubeck, Herman and Gillespie are just a few of the famous jazz men who do to jazz what their listeners seem to thrive on—completely different styles and variations.

Relaxed exuberance or intense excitement are two terms that could be used to describe the mood, which incidentally, attacks the musician as well as the listeners.

It's apparent that San Francisco has become the jazz mecca of the United States. At one time New York was the place where jazz musicians congregated, but recently the trend has moved into San Francisco, and this town is crammed full of out-of-the-way places where some excellent jazz performances can be heard and seen.

Jazz is by no means a crude type of music as some persons seem to think. Like all good music, jazz has to be understood, and if approached with an open mind, and an ear for the unusual, the listeners can learn to develop a liking for it.



WINNERS OF THE CUTEST freshman couple contest Jann Palmer and Vic Hebert with trophies they won at the semi-annual Frosh Ball in the Palace Hotel, last October 2. The contest is sponsored by the Associated Students with this semester's awards donated by Beta Phi Beta fraternity.

Judging the couples were Bill Boldenweck, AS president; Patty Mascorelli, AS vice president; Al Kingston, Associated Men Student president; Marcia Herst, Associated Women Student president; Bob Johnson, Freshman class president, and Bill Cirimele, vice president of the Freshman class.—Photo by Sherry.

College Players Typical

Aspiring Young Actors Make Little Theatre Second Home

By Rev Swope

Tears and laughter—excitement and near despair—always so closely associated with the theater the world over—are no less a part of the Little Theater group here at the college.

Aspiring young actors, directors, producers, designers and others find welcome and expert instruction in the college's Little Theater, basement level of the Science Building, a second home to most of them, since here they spend numerous hours rehearsing and preparing for their stage productions.

With a patient smile and an untiring spirit, Michael Griffin, adviser to the players, coaches them in stagecraft with keen familiarity based on years of experience. Griffin's background in the theater includes membership in the San Francisco Shakespearean Repertory Company and also in numerous Little Theater groups in the Bay Area.

Currently Griffin is on the board of the Mountain Theater Association, which performs on the dizzy heights of Mt. Tamalpais. Movie star Nancy Coleman once shared stage honors with Griffin in the mountain plays. This versatile instructor also did the make-up work for the first Bob Hope microwave.

From the past and the Green Room Club of Cow Hollow, where he was guest star, to the present and San Francisco Opera Company, where he is assistant to Everett Mason, its make-up artist, Griffin has gained an unlimited variety of theatrical knowledge which he willingly passes on to his students.

Griffin was graduated from the University of California and before coming to the college in 1946 served in the armed forces as Professor of Military Science and Tactics and Assistant Commandante at Clemson A and M—"the West Point of the South." After four years as an instructor in the English department, he succeeded to his present position as adviser to the Little Theater group in 1950.

Among Griffin's most famous proteges is the little girl who is making headlines these days—Miss America of 1955, Lee Meriwether. Another of his more successful students, Deane Cyr recently captured the part of David Wayne in Teahouse of the August Moon at the Honolulu Playhouse only 14 hours after his plane arrived in Hawaii.

This semester the drama department, under Griffin's supervision, was made exactly that—a department. Formerly drama activities were budgeted under the English department. Now the Little Theater stands alone!

The drama colony runs on a busy schedule with rehearsals from 1 to 5 each afternoon and often on Saturdays and Sundays near production dates.

A few of the promising young dramatists this semester are Joyce Cody, talented young star of many Little Theater productions, Pete Garrett, Carol Hall, Jane Lutt, Jann Palmer and Diana Williams. Set designer Rich Barulich and lighting and stage managers Ed Farnsworth and Bob McFarland are indispensable to the group.

A series of one-act plays was produced by the college players in past semesters. Among those productions were Two Cooks and a Lady, Happy Journey, Guest in the House, George Washington Slept Here, Sight Unseen, The Male Animal, Outward Bound, Kind Lady, The Curious Savage, The Torchbearers, Dust of the Road and The Valiant.

The Little Theater colony is a talented group this semester, according to Griffin, and promises the college many superior productions.

Two Ad Art Awards Given Here Annually

Two scholarships are awarded each year for graduating students from the advertising design and commercial art course. Many such students from the course are now continuing their careers through these scholarships.

Chosen directly by advertising design and commercial art instructor William J. Eckert, top students are awarded with one of the two scholarships offered, one to the Academy of Advertising Art, San Francisco, and one to the Art League of San Francisco.

Among the Spring 1954 graduates, Ernest Vasconcelos was awarded a scholarship to the Art League of San Francisco. Also receiving an award was Willie Ito who received a night scholarship to the Chounard Art School, Los Angeles, and a full time art job at Walt Disney's studios.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1954
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Dona Wylie
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Yvonne Feibelman
STAFF EDITOR ..... Rev Swope
SPORTS EDITOR ..... John Murray
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Joan Anderson, Bill Baldenweck, Carolyn Fisher, Paul Girard, Don Osborne, Dolores Staffeni
REPORTERS: David Baer, Edward Dorian, Elaine Greene, Mitsuyo Ohno, Louise Rose.
CUB REPORTERS: Melvin Axelrod, JoAnne Banks, Beverly Bardo, Michael Berger, Mildred Boucher, Dianne Brooks, Jackie Cooper, Bob Jones, Robert Jourdan, Antoinette Mannino, Tara Michel, Dick Moore, Emil Portale, Clark Smith, Diane Stratford, Douglas Strobl, Carl Wigley, Joan Wilson, Berle Woolf.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Sherry, chief; George Saba, Pete Ruppert, John Gee, Dick Climelli.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Moore
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1954-1955

Wylie

Shots At RAMdom

STUDENTS new to the college this semester might have wondered last week as they passed the west campus Phelan Avenue exit and noticed a rather distinguished appearing man vigorously directing traffic, trying to clear a late-afternoon snarl . . . It seems that another task has been added to the many and varied duties that occupy Dean of Men-extraordinaire Edwin C. Browne.

• • • •

EXCLAMATIONS of onlookers a few days back were probably right as they watched Asspciated Student President Bill Boidenweck escort an attractive matron about the campus: **"Who is she? I know I've seen her before!"** More than likely they remembered her from a Saturday evening TV show not so long back when they watched Mrs. Ethyl Meriwether comfort her "snivelling" daughter, Lee.

• • • •

BACK FOR another semester in the newly renamed criminology department is student Jack Webb, joined this semester by a friend, Mickey Spillane. The presence of two names as distinguished as these probably accounts for the dropping of the old "Law Enforcement" department classification and the adoption of the classier moniker.

• • •

THE ALUMNI CORNER: Ex-Associated Student President Joe Garbarino, now attending San Francisco State College, tells of his summer in Northern California's Trinity Alps area, and boasts of his perfect driving record in the small but evidently wide-awake town of Weed . . . Three times he had occasion to drive through the city and three times he was waved down by the local police.

• • •

RAM GRADS MAKE GOOD: Tilian-haired Shirley Murphy, probably the most active girl here in the past couple of years what with being Guardsman Associate Editor and Publicity chairman, now receives regular by-lines in the Daily Californian, a sheet published by a rather large school across the bay.

Her most recent was one over an article about Cal Rep-at-Large Jim Bouick, also an ex-Ram, who served as Student Card Sales Chairman and AS Council member in his time here.

CAMPUS POLICE, after carefully distributing little red college-seal parking permit decalcomanias to AS car owners, have been distressed to find that nine out of ten times the seals have been affixed to windshields through liberal use of scotch tape complete with the water-removable paper backing.

Weekend Fair Set

Colorful Foreign Student Pageant Featured Soon

Brotherhood of nations will be reflected in the forthcoming International Fair to be held at the college auditorium Thursday and Friday nights, October 28 and 29.

The first show will be followed by a display, and food from the countries in the program, will be sold. Represented are Latin American countries, Iran, the Philippines, China, Japan, India, Russia, Siam and the United States.

Taking a major part in the production is Marie Louise Carl, fourth semester student here, whose sparkling personality enhances many activities on campus. "Half a globe" away from her native Denmark, Miss Carl came to the United States on a student visa in 1948.

A graduate of Washington High School, where she attended one year following her arrival from Denmark, Miss Carl first entered the college in 1952 to further her education. Director of the blood donor drive here last year, Miss Carl was awarded the council service key recently.

At the present Miss Carl is concerned with the success of the International Fair. The idea of a fair grew from a college hour show last semester, given by the International Relations Club. Miss Carl along with the other members accepted the idea with enthusiasm.

Students having suggestions were invited yesterday to present them either to Miss Carl or Joseph Jacobsen, IRC sponsor.



THIS YEAR'S RAM-SOCCER SQUAD, once again a championship contender, is shown here in a picture of the top men on the soccer squad. Left to right, top row, the players are Ron Viacava, Guillermo Delgadilla, T. Critelli, Alex Schwizer, Art Lembke, Vaccarezo, and Coach Diederichsen. Bottom row: Cliff Anderson, Fred Zamora, Bob Palma, Tony Quetena, R. Davila. All home games will be played at Balboa Park Soccer Stadium behind the men's gymnasium. Zamora, inside right halfback, starred for Peru in the Olympic Games.—Photo by Sherry.

Ram Soccer Team Meets UC At Memorial Stadium Saturday

The next game on the Ram soccer schedule is this Saturday, October 16, with a tough and rugged team from the University of California and will be played at Memorial Stadium, Berkeley.

Last year the hard-fighting Rams downed California by the close score of 3-2. California always has one of the better teams in the league, and this year is no exception.

RAMBLINGS

By Bob Chrisman

IN Coach Klemmer's "Football Manual," a mimeographed brochure given to every candidate for the football team, the head football coach has listed the techniques of fundamentals and the characteristics of good T formation personnel.

In order, these characteristics are speed, aggressiveness, intelligence, stamina, strength and spirit.

Speed is essential for a marked success in any sport, although players have been able to compensate for lack of speed by an overabundance of another quality.

Aggressiveness, of course, is essential for any form of athletic competition. Many potentially great athletes have been held back by this lack of competitive spirit.

Intelligence plays a very important role in athletics today. The ability to remember plays and signals is essential in baseball and football. Major league baseball pitchers usually keep a mental "catalogue" on the hitting strengths and weaknesses of every player. To remember at least 100 players or better requires intelligence.

The intelligence of Bobby Riggs, one of the top tennis players of this decade, contributes much to his success for he was always a jump ahead of the other player in anticipation and strategy.

Stamina, of course, is absolutely necessary. Long distance running and boxing rely heavily on the stamina of the participant. In fact, any competitive sport today requires excellent stamina, for the tempo of athletics has increased decidedly. Stamina is one of the cornerstones of Rocky Marciano's success, for, continually wading and swinging, he absorbs many punches and uses a lot of strength; to continue this pace for 15 rounds requires great stamina.

Strength, naturally, is necessary, especially in physical contact sports, such as boxing, football, soccer, and wrestling. Strength in this sense of the word, strength enough to perform the mechanics of the task required.

Ben Hogan is not a powerfully built man, but he has enough strength to handle golf clubs freely and effortlessly.

Spirit is as essential to an athlete as is fuel to a car. The athlete may have all the mechanical ability necessary for success in his sport, but without the motivation and the courage to do what must be done, he will achieve nothing.

The greatest athletic performers of today are also the most spirited performers—Hugh McElhenny, Pancho Gonzales, Ben Hogan, Willie Mays, Roger Bannister. An athlete may be lacking in one of the other five qualities and attain success, but spirit is essential.

With such outstanding California players as Dennis Traison, Joe Hare, member of last year's All-American team as a Ram player, and the Dijohni brothers, this game should prove a thriller and no doubt will be important in the final standings.

Some of the Rams who should give California a bad time are Joe Musat, Art Lempke, Fred Zamora and Rodolpho Molina. Most of this year's team have had experience, as most of the players are entered in the soccer Sunday league.

The Rams will open with Lempke at goal, Ben Schwifzer, right fullback; Armando Molina, left fullback; Robert Orozco, right halfback; Molina, center halfback; Guillermo Delgadillo, left halfback; Musat, left wing; Cliff Anderson, right wing; Tony Queteno, inside left; Zamora, inside right, and Bob Palma, center half.

James, Orzell Lead College Gridders In Ram-Menlo Tilt

Qualities of leadership and football knowhow; head football coach Grover Klemmer's pre-requisites for co-captains, were strongly evident in tackles Jerry James and Ken Orzell, team leaders for the City College-Menlo game, won by the Rams, 20-19, on October 1.

James, the powerful right tackle, was named to the second string All-Big Seven Conference team last year. He started his career at San Francisco's Polytechnic High School, where he was named All-City and All-Northern California as a member of the Poly championship team.

Orzell, also a veteran, fills the gap at the other tackle position in the Ram line. A law enforcement major, he also attended Polytechnic High and starred at the tackle position there.

James and Orzell join center Gus Bagatelos and guard Willie Hudson on the list of co-captains for this year. Bagatelos, a veteran, and Hudson, in his first year with the team, led the squad in the Taft game.

Jim Corbett fought in the ring for 18 years and never had a black eye or a bloody nose.

Guardsman SPORTS
Volume XXXIX, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1954 Page 3

Rams, Stockton, Deadlock In Big 7 Opener, Face Los Angeles Cubs Next

James Snares Pitchout, Evens Score At 13-13

By Bob Chrisman

In the Big Seven Conference opener last Friday, the Ram football team eked out a 13-13 tie with the Stockton Mustangs at Stockton, as Ram tackle Jerry James intercepted a pitchout to score a touchdown and kick the extra point to even the score.

In the first quarter, the Mustangs received and starting from their own 37-yard line, drove 63 yards down the field for a touchdown. During this drive, marshalled by quarterback Junior Reynoso, the Mustangs showed two very strong running backs in Ben Parks and Gene Campbell. A pass from Reynoso to Campbell from 10 yards out scored the first touchdown, and Parks converted.

After an exchange of punts, the Rams had possession of the ball on the Mustang 43-yard line. Shirlee McCormick lost four yards, but on the next play, Les Barros hit Rudy Lopez with a pass for 22 yards.

With the ball on the Mustang 25-yard line, the Rams ran the ball seven straight times for the score, with Lopez going over from the three-yard line. The conversion try failed, and the score was 7-6 for Stockton.

Neither team scored again in the first half, and the score remained 7-6. In the second half, the Rams received the kickoff, and after advancing the ball to the Stockton 27, lost the ball on a fourth-down play.

Stockton scored their second touchdown on a sudden-death pass play which went from Reynoso to Campbell for 73 yards and a touchdown. The conversion try failed, and the Mustangs led, 13-6.

The score remained 13-7 until the fourth quarter, when James charged into the Mustang backfield and intercepted a pitchout by Reynoso on the Mustang 17 and ran the 17 yards for a touchodwn. He then kicked the conversion, and the final score was 13-13.

The scoring chances of the Rams were severely damaged by penalties; there were few sustained scoring drives by either side in a game which was marred with penalties. The Mustangs lost 90 yards in penalties as compared to 115 yards by the Rams.

The college's team netted 209 yards rushing and 102 yards passing, for a total of 311 yards. Stockton netted 110 yards rushing and 159 passing, for a total of 269 yards.

Team captains for the Stockton game were End Rich Oliver and Halfback Jim Frank.

Game statistics;

Passing:

	PA	PC	NYG
Barros	17	8	102
Forrette	1	0	0

Rushing:

	TC	NYG	AVR.
McCormick	15	66	4.1
Scovil	12	48	4.0
Barros	9	28	3.1
Parks	9	50	5.6
Lopez	2	11	5.5
Chatman	3	3	10.3
Crummey	1	3	3.0
Forrette	1	3	3.0

On November 24, 1949, Syracuse of the National Basketball Association defeated rival Anderson, 125-123, in a game that went into five overtime periods.

Southland Hosts Rams In Crucial Game This Friday; Locals Lead In Series Play By 8 To 7 And 1 Tie

After a fine showing thus far, the Ram football team will face the Los Angeles Cubs in Los Angeles this Friday, October 15, at 8 p.m.

Last year, the game between the two teams ended in a 19-19 tie, as the Rams came from behind a 7-19 deficit to tie the visiting Cubs.

Of the 16 games played between the two teams the Rams lead with a total of eight wins to seven and one tie.

The college team features an aggressive, rugged line averaging 190 pounds. This year's backfield, which includes Les Barros, Shirlee McCormick, Al Chatman, Rudy Lopez, Mike Forrette and Kent Scovil, is ranked by some authorities as being better than the Ram backfield of the 1953 team, which finished second in the Big Seven Conference.

Players who will participate for the Los Angeles Cubs this Friday are Charles Brown, Dave Perkins, Bob Menar, Nick Smith, Rudy Ramos, Don Stevens and Bill Steel in the backfield.

Returning linemen include Don Buteher, Dennis Stangleland, Oscar Paloutzian, Tom Caffrey and Don Presby.

The following is the Roster of the Ram team:

24	Chatman, LHB	52	Forrette, QB
25	Calhoun, HB	53	Martucci, G
26	Johnson, OB	54	Frank, RHB
27	Pfenning, LHB	70	Keith, G
33	Morgan, T	71	Wilson, E
34	Clarke, RHB	72	Bagatelos, C
35	Murphy, E	73	Timossi, T
37	Mansfield, G	74	Crummey, FB
38	Barros, OB	75	Canihan, C
39	Bronson, E	76	Groswird, G
44	Scovil, LHB	77	Barsanti, E
45	Lopez, RHB	78	Baroni, E
46	Mannini, FB	79	Orzell, T
47	McCormick, FB	85	Mondino, T
48	Chambliss, G	87	Hicky, G
49	Hudson, G	88	James, T
50	Plazza, E	89	Derian, T
51	Oliver, E		

Block SF Meeting Scheduled Friday During College Hour

Members of the Block SF Society will hold a meeting during college hour this Friday, October 15. The purpose of this meeting is to plan the date, time and theme of a forthcoming dance to be held in the coming months, probably in November.

Under the sponsorship of Coach Bill Fischer, the members are really going all out to make the society one of the best on the campus. They have already started by joining the Club Activities Board.

The men have more plans, such as more entertaining and interesting meetings with refreshments and a visit by a famous sports personality. All newcomers are invited to attend.

By going out and putting the Block SF in the spotlight, Fischer is hoping to interest more men in going out for sports, thereby making for bigger and better athletic teams.

Intramural Play Slated To Start; Schwarz At Helm

Geared so that any male student, provided he is an Associated Student, may participate either individually or on a team in the sport of his choice, during physical education hour or out, the college's intramural program begins soon under the direction of Coach Alex Schwarz.

In general, teams are set up during physical education hours with several captains appointed to lead various sections of the classes. However, any club or organization may submit teams for competition.

Each physical activity class competes within itself and later classes or organizations meet after college hours and as a result these series of tournaments determine the champions of the college.

For the college winners in each sport, gold belt buckles are awarded and for second placers brilliant silver belt buckles are presented.

This does not comprise all the awards, however, for gold, silver and bronze buckles are presented to first, second and third placers in each sport of each physical education hour.

Many sports are offered for the interested student such as basketball, football, soccer, tennis, ping pong and badminton in the fall along with a special program for veterans which includes volleyball.

WAA Lists Seven Sports Days Throughout Year

Dates for college sports days were decided at a meeting on October 1, attended by representatives of five colleges, Esther Phillips, president of the Women's Athletic Association, revealed this week.

Colleges represented were West Contra Costa, College of San Mateo, Marin and Oakland.

Miss Phillips released the following Sports Day dates:

November 6: Marin. Volleyball. Coed.

November 20: CCSF. Badminton and archery. Coed.

December 4: College of San Mateo. Badminton. Coed.

January 8: East Contra Costa. Badminton, Coed.

March 5: Santa Rosa. Basketball. Women only.

April 30: Hartnell. Volleyball, softball, tennis and archery.

May 21: Napa College. Swimming. Coed.

President Conlan Is Dean Of PCC Game Officials

By Dick Moore

A little known fact around City College is that the striking, well-chiseled features of President Louis G. Conlan were at one time more likely to be found on the torn up turf of a much abused football field, then behind the impressive, hardwood desk in his Cloud Hall office.

"Dutch," as Dr. Conlan is called by friends and cohorts of his days of athletic competition, has chalked up a succession of notable athletic marks in the fields of coaching, officiating, and recreational leadership as well as in active competitive participation.

The former St. Mary's star quarterback has an officiating name of such great repute that in the words of Bill Fischer, head baseball coach here at the college, "Dutch is generally considered to be the dean of football officials on the Pacific Coast."

Dr. Conlan's initial appearance on the local sports scene was in 1920 when he played basketball and football at Commerce High. After leaving Commerce in 1922 he enrolled at St. Mary's College and quarterbacked the Gaels' grid club from 1923 to 1925. From the time of his graduation from St. Mary's in 1925 and up until 1935 when Conlan came to City College as football and basketball coach, he was busy coaching football, basketball and baseball at Commerce High and St. Mary's.

Dr. Conlan has been officiating in Pacific Coast football since 1932 and is the only man to officiate in the Rose Bowl game on four occasions.

At present his activities in the world of sports include his work as a director of the Cow Palace and as chairman of sporting events held there.



PRESIDENT Louis G. Conlan, "quarterback" of City College, started his sports career as quarterback at St. Mary's.

Extensive Plans For Biggest Homecoming Week In History Include Rally, Dance, Dinner

The Associated Men Students are currently planning the college's most extensive Homecoming Week yet, according to Al Kingston, president of the AMS.

Festivities will be touched off by a student rally in the auditorium, on Thursday, November 4, which will feature a famous local orchestra.

That night there will be an Alumni Association dinner and rally in the college cafeteria. Mrs. Ethyl Merwether will be guest of honor, and will share the spotlight with members of the 49ers football team, Kingston said. Game movies will also be shown.

Among events at the alumni dinner and rally will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Promotion Commissioner Diek Moore disclosed. The contest will begin Thursday, October 21, and applications must be turned in before Thursday, October 28.

On Friday, November 5, the Ram footballers, undefeated to date, will oppose the College of San Mateo on the Balboa Park Stadium at 2 p.m. That night there will be a dance in the auditorium from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, which will probably feature a big name band.

Among students who have helped AMS President Kingston in the planning of Homecoming Week are Joe Bavaresco, Al Butler, Bill Ciremele, Bob Flanagan, Marcia Herst, John Lo Coco, Ralph Libby, Diek Moore, Paul Ortiz, Don Osborne, Gil Scagua, Emmet Thompson, Dick Vega and Deane Wylie.

Members of the faculty who have advised and assisted the officials of the AMS are Thomas Wilson, AMS sponsor; Edwin Larson, president of the Faculty Association; Dean Louis Batmale, and Joseph A. Amori, placement director.

Tickets for the dinner may be procured from Kingston, at a cost of $2.25.

Council Vetoes Homecoming Bid For Name Band

Last week's meetings of the college's Student Council were primarily concerned with Homecoming Week activities and the Associated Men Student - Associated Women Student homecoming dance.

The homecoming dance definitely presented the greatest problem. A suggested plan to have Ray Anthony's band at a cost of $1700 was submitted to the council. Bids would cost $2.50 for Associated Students and $4.00 to non-members.

Controversy arose as to where the dance should be held, and the possibility that the dance would lose a considerable amount of money, was debated heatily.

The dance committee maintained that the dance would pay for itself if it was held in the college auditorium. Several members of the council thought that not many would pay $4.00 to come to any dance held in the auditorium. Other members expressed the view that if the dance was held off the campus in a private hotel or club, more would come. And still others stated that a hotel room or club would cost too much money.

After much discussion, the council held a vote, and the motion to have the big-name band was defeated by a close 7-6 vote with one abstention.

Homecoming Week plans for an alumni dinner, a student rally, a football game with College of San Mateo, and the AMS-AWS dance without the big-name band were approved.

Five Coeds Seek USMCR Crown

Of the approximately 25 entries in the contest to elect a Miss Marine Corps Reserve, sponsored by the Merchant's Association of Ocean Avenue, West Portal, Lakeside Village and Lakeshore Plaza, the college is well represented by the entrance of one-fifth of the total applieants.

Entered in the contest from the college are Francine Catania, Daralyn Donnelly, Alice Marin, Jann Palmer and Chris Vletor.

The contest is being held in conjunction with a West of Twin Peaks Marine Corps Reserve units recruiting drive which began last Saturday and ends next Saturday.

As a climax to the drive there will be a parade which is scheduled to leave the college campus at 10:30 a.m. and will proceed down Ocean Avenue, through Lakeside Village and down West Portal to the Twin Peaks Tunnel where a ceremony will be held announcing the winner of the contest.

Queens will be selected by votes of the consumers West of Twin Peaks. Ballot boxes will be set up in all of the major shopping centers in the area.

15 Coeds Chosen As Photography Models

Fifteen women students have been chosen to try out as models by the college Photography department, Emmett Smith, photography instructor, disclosed recently. They are requested to see him in Building 4 on the west campus next Monday or Wednesday.

The women selected are Beverly Bardo, Marie Chu, Sheila Ellman, Joy Frazier, Sharon Girrard, Jo Glenchur, Susan Ligda, Sylvia Lim, Melanie Meade, Jessie Palmer, Joan Saar, Beverly Swope, Gayle Tichenor, Helen Wills and Judith Wills.

Graduation Petition Deadline October 15

Deadline for graduation petitions here is this Friday, October 15, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar at the college, warched here yesterday.

Requirements for graduation are as follows: A minimum of 60 units of college work with a "C" average, and completion of all courses required.

Commencement exercises have been held at Riordan High School Auditorium for the past two years. A place for June ceremonies, in which approximately 600 students are expected to receive Assoeiate in Arts degrees has not been decided on yet.

Few Permits For Parking Left As 900 Out To Date

With approximately 900 student parking permits issued to date and 160 faculty permits out as compared with a 680 grand total of last semester, Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor here, said recently that there are still a limited number of permits available in the office of Dean Edwin C. Browne, Building 2, west campus.

Student parking areas are behind the physical education departments and west campus parking lot. Cloud Circle, the area surrounding Cloud Hall, Fitzgerald noted, is for faculty parking. Allowances will be made for students who, through physical handicap or other difficulty, will require use of this space.

Parking regulations are strictly enforced by campus police for narrow roadways on the west campus, red zones, fire hydrants, and lack of parking permit. Since September 23, when the campus police first began tagging cars, there have been 143 citations issued. These are payable to the City Traffic Fines Bureau in the City Hall, not to the college, Fitzgerald stated.

Red zones indicate no stopping, yellow, stopping only for loading or unloading passengers, white zone, loading and unloading of passengers also, green, parking for 10 minutes only.

Parking fines are as follows: Parking on red zone $5, yellow $5, white $2, green $2, double parking $5, improper parking on a grade $5, parking by a fire hydrant $5, parking in bus zones $5, parking on state, municipal, or county property $2.

The most common student violation on campus, it was noted, is jaywalking at the Gate 1 entrance to west campus parking area. Fitzgerald said that students should remain on the curb until a signal is given by the campus police officer on duty, and then cross in the crosswalks.

Two more student officers added to the campus police list make this semester's group complete at 17 members. The new officers are Lee R. Hargus and Harold M. Hockett.

Music Department Readies Yule Show

Extensive preparations are being made by the Music department here for the Twentieth Annual Christmas Concert to be held December 8 or 9 in the auditorium. The A Cappella choir, the orchestra and the Men's Glee Club will share participation in the program.

The Men's Glee Club is planning to sing two contemporary works, the first of which will be Joseph and the Angel, which is the first part of Scenes From the Holy Nativity by Virgil Thomson, noted music critic. The performance will be among the first ten performances given by United States colleges since the work's publication in 1944.

The other contemporary selection will be Alleluia, by Randall Thompson. This selection has become familiar since its publication in 1940.

The bulk of the program will feature both religious and secular Christmas songs, with several tableaus. The A Cappella Choir, the Glee Club and the orchestra will sing and play the traditional Christmas music. Several choir soloists will be featured in the program.

Potato chips were introduced by a Negro chef about 1865. The first plant constructed for manufacturing them was erected in Albany, New York, in 1925.

European Holiday In Color On Screen Friday

European Holiday is the title of a 40-minute color film to be shown during college hour this Friday, October 15, at 10:30 a.m., in Room 136 of the college's Science Building, Madison Devlin, audio visual instructor, announced here this week.

The film is devoted to breathtaking scenery, historic monuments, and social life of the people in the countries of Western Europe.

Starting this week, and continuing through January, Devlin has scheduled a number of informative films to be shown during future college hours free of charge to all students and instructors who wish to attend.

Hollywood Charm Expert Speaks To AWS Friday

Discussion at the last Associated Women Student meeting centered around four major topics.

Charm expert from Hollywood, Shirley Haddow, will lecture on make-up, reducing, and other topics of special interest to women students of the college, during college hour this Friday, October 15, in the Student Lounge, Building 2, west campus. All women students are invited by Marcia Herst, AWS president.

The Riveria Shop on Ocean Avenue, it was decided, will again provide clothes for modeling in the semi-annual AWS Tea and Fashion Show, Thursday, November 18. There will be 15 women students modeling in the show, Miss Herst said.

A definite place for the tea is expected to be decided on at the next meeting, she added. The tea and fashion show is presented semi-annually by the AWS to interest senior women of Bay Area high schools in the college.

For Homecoming, November 4, through November 6, there will be a night bonfire rally Thursday, November 4, the Homecoming dance Friday, November 5, and a dinner for sorority alumnae. A date has not been decided upon yet for the dinner, Miss Herst said. Each sorority is to get in touch with alumnae personally, she added.

Symphony Ticket Delay Extends Sale One Week

Because of the delay in the arrival of Symphony Forum tickets, the sale of tickets will be extended one week, so that they will be sold for two weeks beginning today.

The Symphony Forum gives students a chance to buy half-price season tickets for the 43rd season of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Tickets for the 18 Thursday evening performances cost $22.50 for orchestra seats, and $17 for balcony seats. They may be purchased at the bank in the Science Building.

Clubs Scheduled To Meet Friday In College Hour

Clubs and organizations are scheduled to meet this Friday, October 15, in college hour, according to the official calendar for college hours for the semester.

The college hour is inserted between 10 and 11 o'clock classes and starts at 10:30 a.m., running to 11:20 a.m. All morning classes are shortened 10 minutes each to provide for the college hour. Afternoon classes run on the regular schedule.

In the Science Building, Drama Society meets in Room 28; Pick and Hammer, 45; Faculty Association, 100; Filipino Club, 111; Masonic Club, 132; Zeta Chi, 133; College Movies Series, 136; Alpha Phi Omega, 140; Alpha Sigma Delta, 190; Phi Beta Delta, 191; Latin American Club, 194; Collegiate Christian Fellowship, 200.

Also in the Science Building are the Engineering Society, 201; Kappa Phi, 205; Folk Dancing Group, 211; Beta Phi Beta, 212; Delta Psi, 215; Newman Club, 252; Phi Rho Pi, 254; United Student Association, 255; Lutheran Club, 256; Women's Athletic Association, 257; Merchandising Club, 258; Chinese Student Club, 311; Le Cercle Francais, 312; and Beta Tau in 346.

Meeting in Cloud Hall will be Alpha Phi Epsilon in 121; Hillel Foundation and Omicron Phi Pi, 201; Tau Chi Sigma, 202; Forum, 222; Alpha Lambda Chi, 223; Kappa Rho, 229; Gamma Phi Ypsilon, 231; Alpha Gamma Sigma 232-233; and International Relations Club in 258-259.

On the west campus, the Band Association will gather in Building 1; Music Council Guild in Building 1B; Inter-Fraternity Council in Building 2A; Lambda Phi in 2B; and the Ram Cam in Building 9D.

Block SF will meet in the men's gymnasium, and the Folk Dancing group will meet in the women's gymnasium. The Horticulture Society will gather in the Greenhouse and the Hotel and Restaurant Society in the west campus cafeteria.

CAB Will Review Charters Of Clubs

Membership committees of all clubs here were asked this week by Jim Needles, Club Activities Board president, to submit to the board their current charters for review and revision. After being rewritten, charters will become effective for the semester, Needles said.

CAB sponsor Robin L. Dunn announced at the CAB meeting recently that all clubs affiliated with the college are required to have 51 per cent membership in the Associated Students as stated in AS and CAB constitutions.

Dunn also urged all clubs, if presently inactive on campus, to file petitions with his office in Building 3, west campus, as soon as possible in order to become activated. Petitions are usually submitted once during each semester to entitle clubs to participate in college activities.

Club Cavalcade

Campus Organizations Begin Fall Activities With Officer Elections

By Carolyn Fisher

WITH the activities of Club Day and registration behind them, clubs on campus have started the ball rolling with election of officers, business meetings and some social get-togethers.

Alpha Lambda Chi had a business meeting at the home of Kay Griffin on October 7. The sorority's second rushing affair "Night in Paris," a French dinner, will be given October 24.

Fall officers of **Beta Phi Beta** are Pete Ruppert, president; Paul Ortiz, vice president; Ron Kindred, secretary; Jim Niven, treasurer; George Saba, historian; John DeMartini, sergeant-at-arms.

First affair of **Delta Psi** was held in the Monterey Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. The sorority met jointly with **Beta Phi Beta**, October 5 at the home of Dottie Sutcliffe.

Alberto Conde is president this semester of the **Filipino Club**. Other officers are vice president, Jimmy Yack; secretary, Ida Dahoman; treasurer, Josephine Nordo; sergeant-at-arms, Ben Sanchez; entertainment chairman, Chris Medina. Membership in the club is 70 students at the present.

Kappa Phi held its tea at the Forest Lodge October 3.

Ed Dollard's house was the scene of the **Phi Delta** first rushing affair October 9. Men were served refreshments and introduced to fraternity members.

Phi Beta Rho gave an Italian dinner in the student lounge last night. Members of **Beta Phi Beta** served. Entertainment was planned by Lois Mantel, President of the sorority this semester is Dorothy Treizise.

United Student Association officers for Fall 1954 are Bob Burmister, president; John Adams, vice president; Luther Distler, treasurer, and Bob McNaught, representative CAB and council meetings.

Zeta Chi held its first rush affair, a tea, at the Bellevue Hotel on October 3.

Hurley Village Reduces Local Housing Problem

Housing problems of many college students are reduced by facilities offered at Hurley Village. Hurley Village is a housing project located mainly between Judson and Marston Streets off Phelan Avenue. Modern, economical accommodations for 290 families are available to married students during the academic year and the following summer for those returning to college.

Legally, the project consists of two projects, Hurley Village and Balboa Park. Hurley Village was the first to be constructed and Balboa Park was later filled in.

According to Teresa Blake, Hurley Village housing clerk, living accommodations are of one and two bedroom units, the two bedroom units being available only to families with one child at least two years old or families with two or more children. Any married college student in the Bay Area is eligible, veterans and City College students having preference. There are no facilities for single individuals.

Rental rates include all utilities plus repair costs for damages that are covered by the housing program. Damages not covered are paid by the tenants at a reduced price.

At present there are no vacancies at the project. To be on the waiting list, an application must be filed out and approved by the Dean of Men, Edwin C. Browne. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Blake's office in Building 350, the last quonset unit on the north side of Marston Street. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If a unit becomes available and the application has been approved, a lease is signed with the Housing Authority of the City and County of San Francisco. In the event of conceivable inability to uphold a lease, Mrs. Blake advises tenants to notify the credit office of the forementioned organization, located at 440 Turk Street.

Parking in Hurley Village is as much a problem as anywhere. Parking on the project grounds proper is prohibited to everyone, tenants and non-tenants. The only exception is the area located behind four large buildings that are south of Marston and east of Cloud Hall at the bottom of the hill.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1954 NUMBER 3

Student Government Conference Votes Resolution Opposing Segregation

Supreme Court Ruling Inspires Unanimous Adoption By Assembly

By Dave Baar

Regional Conference of the Northern section of the California Junior College Student Government Association met here last Thursday with large success. Delegates representing 20 colleges worked throughout the day discussing common problems of student-government and finding out how student leaders from different colleges solve these problems.

Most important development of the day was the unanimous passage by the conference general assembly of a resolution advocating common integration of all students.

The resolution was inspired by the recent Supreme Court ruling which abolished racial segregation in U. S. schools, colleges and universities.

The resolution states the decision of the delegates and the students backing them that any segregation of students for a racial or secular cause will be opposed by all students of the colleges represented.

Another resolution of the delegates was that a calendar of student activities of member colleges would be made up and distributed among the colleges.

Both resolutions go on the agenda of the statewide Student Government Conference at Asilomar in November.

At the same time, Napa College was selected to host the next regional conference which will be held in Fall of 1955, and Bob Edington of Vallejo College was elected Parliamentarian of the association.

Conference opened in the morning with registration of delegates and a coffee hour primarily for the benefit of representatives of colleges which are located far away from San Francisco.

The coffee hour was followed by a general assembly of delegates with Bill Boldenweck, president of the association and also the college Associated Student president, presiding. Boldenweck welcomed the delegates on behalf of the college and gave a brief explanation of the location of the campus buildings.

Delegates then went to their respective workshops, where they studied different organizations of Student Government, of Associated Women and Associated Men Students, of student finance, campus organizations, student publications and publicity, rallies, assemblies and athletics.

Two year colleges represented by the 300 delegates were City College of San Francisco, College of Marin, East Contra Costa, West Contra Costa, Grant Technical, Hartnell, Menlo, Modesto, Monterey, Napa, Sierra, Sacramento, San Jose, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Shasta, Stockton, Vallejo, Yuba and Oakland. This was the first conference for the young Oakland Junior College.

The conference ended with a general assembly where the several resolutions were made.



BILL BOLDENWECK, Associated Student president here, is also President of the Northern California Section of the Junior College Student Government Association.

Denman Petitions Due November 1 In Dean's Office

Letters of application for the Denman Scholarships will be accepted by Mary Golding, dean of women here, until Monday, November 1.

These scholarships, issued annually since 1939, will be awarded to two women students on Prep Day, Dean Golding stated.

To become eligible for consideration, a student must have completed 30 units of work at the college with a grade of "B" or better and she must have been graduated from a San Francisco Public High School. Judgment, Dean Golding said, is based on the student's scholarship, need and leadership.

Superior Court Judge William Denman and his sister, Mrs. Mary Cheatham, instituted the awards, both in the amount of $125, in commemoration of their father, James Denman, who was Superintendent of the San Francisco Public Schools form 1860 to 1861 and 1868 to 1875.

Recipients of the scholarships last year were Roberta Usher and Frances Bellas.

Counsellors Visit Senior High Classes

Starting in the latter part of October and continuing into November, counsellors here will start visiting Senior Goals classes in all of San Francisco's senior high schools.

The purpose of these visits is to acquaint the graduating senior with the advantages and offerings of attending the college.

Next week Alva McMillan, of the counselling division, will announce the date on which notices will be sent to students requesting them to make appointments with their counsellors and prepare their next semester programs.

Also next week, McMillan will issue a statement explaining the why and the how of the counselling offices.

AS Card Sales Rise To $9825 Mark But Funds Still Low

Associated Student card sales have risen to the $9,825 mark within the last week, Ralph Libby, AS card salesman, said yesterday.

Forty-seven cards were sold last week upping the sales $235, Libby declared. Last week's mark was $9,590. This semester's goal has been set at $12,000.

Because of the Regional Conference of the Northern Section of the California Junior College Student Government Association here last week Libby said a count on the Associated Men Students versus the Associated Women Students card sales contest was not made. The count two weeks ago was 187 for the men and 90 for the women.

"Card sales are still too slow to insure the full AS program planned this semester," according to Libby. Some of the benefits of purchasing an AS card are west campus parking, savings on gasoline, clothing, entertainment and participation in AS activities.

College Hour Bows To Midterm Tests

In order to avoid interference with midterm examinations, no college hour is scheduled for Friday, October 22, Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, announced last week.

College hour will be resumed next week, he said, when the hour will be devoted to the semi-annual student-faculty coffee hour.

Students Fear As Midterms Here

Texts Out In Great Profusion Only Lead To One Conclusion

By Dolores Stoffers

Out come the texts in profusion this week and approximately 5,600 students turn intellectual.

This leads a person to one conclusion—midterm week is drawing near.

Armed with an ample supply of stay-awake pills and borrowed lecture notes, many students prepare earnestly for Monday, October 18, and pray for Friday, October 22, to pass.

Opposed to many notions, mid-term exams do serve a definite purpose, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here. Of foremost importance is the fact that they provide the student with an estimate of the caliber of his classmates.

Although the midterm grades are not entered on the students permanent records, they are kept in his counsellor's records for reference. They can be checked to determine the student's eligibility for participation in extra-curricular activities, most of which require a C average.

While the one-week-scholars study desperately, and rubbing their brows, ask themselves how six weeks pass so rapidly, those who have studied throughout the semester sit back in superiority and gloat at the folly of their work. Knowing this, he can judge the amount of study needed to raise his grades.

Little Theater Auditions Start For December Production Of Kanin Comedy Goodbye, My Fancy

Auditions for parts in the college Little Theater group's next production, Goodbye, My Fancy, by Fay Kanin, will be held at the little theater, Room 28, Science Building, from 1 to 4 p.m., today, tomorrow and Friday, Michael Griffin, director, of drama here, disclosed recently.

Stage crewmen and students interested in behind-the-scenes work are also urged to look into the possibility of working with the drama group, Griffin added.

"Practical experience in all phases of little theater and general theatrical technique, production and management, plus from 1 to 3 units of college credit are offered to students participating in the Little Theater's program," Griffin stated.

The fact that any member of the Associated Students may try out or work on production with the group without being enrolled in a drama course was stressed by Griffin.

The play is to be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, December 9, 10 and 11.

Goodbye, My Fancy is a comedy-drama with a moral. The play deals with the return of a successful graduate of a women's school to the campus of the same institution. Reactions of old friends and teachers to the famous graduate's return furnish most of the interest of the story.

The cast requires 12 women and 8 men.

End Of Semester Is CAB Charter Deadline

Deadline for submission of club charters to the Club Activities Board here is at the end of this semester, Jim Needles, CAB president said recently.

CAB sponsor Robin Dunn also urged at the last group meeting that all clubs presently inactive on campus file petitions with his office in Building 3, west campus, as soon as possible in order to become activated.

Dunn also warned students that all clubs affiliated with the college are required to have 51 per cent membership in the Associated Students.

IRC Completes Plans For Fair October 28, 29

Final plans for a two day City College International Fair were announced by the sponsoring International Relations Club here last week. Featuring both displays and entertainment, the fair will be presented in Building 2 and the auditorium on the west campus, Thursday and Friday, October 28 and 29.

In the auditorium a 12-act show each night will include numbers performed by students from ten countries. Among the numbers will be a Siamese boxing match performed by students from Thailand and a bamboo pole dance presented by 45 Filipino students.

On October 28, exhibits and exotic foods will be displayed in Building 2 after the show, along with color-sound Trans-World Airline travel movies on France, Greece, Italy and Spain.

Students from all Bay Area colleges have been invited to attend the climax of the Fair, a dance to be held in the auditorium here after the Friday show. Admission fee will be 50 cents for students presenting college Associated Student cards or student cards from any local college, and $1 for students and other persons without cards.

Photo Association 'Best Picture' Test Open To Students

Sponsored by The National Press Photographers Association, a contest entitled "The Best Picture I Have Ever Taken," is now getting under way, Beverly Pasqualetti, directer of photography here, announced yesterday.

All students attending the college are invited to engage in the competition and should submit their entries to Pasqualetti in Building 9 on the west campus no later than Monday, November 1.

Photographs to be entered must be 11 by 14 inches faced on 16 by 20 inch salon mount and may be either glossy print or black and white. No color pictures will be accepted.

Members of the National Press Photographers Association, who are scheduled to convene at the Bellevue Hotel in San Francisco, November 9, 10, and 11 for their short course in Photographic journalism, will judge the pictures at that time.

West Campus Parking Troubles Plague Students

By Paul Girard

West campus parking was the problem presented to William Scott, campus police office, a week ago Friday when a distraught student asked the patrolling officer to help figure out how he could drive his car out from between a solid line of parallel parked autos.

It seemed that some thoughtless students had failed to leave an entrance or exit from the dirt parking strip between the old headquarters of the campus police Building 13, and the fence bordering Phelan Avenue.

The unnamed bewildered student had parked his car in the second row of a three row section, and therefore he was able to drive his car both forward and backward for a distance of some hundred feet. The hundred feet in which he was able to drive his auto did him no good at all for he was technically imprisoned.

After many minutes of thinking and surveying the problem, Officer Scott succeeded in freeing the imprisoned student much to the student's relief. Removal of one car was all that was needed to do the trick.

From the window of the Guardsman office, which is located on the third floor of the Science Building, the student's plight resembled the obstacle course which scientists use on rats and mice for psychology research.

Don Baker, chief of the campus police here, said that no parking is allowed between the old headquarters of the campus police and the poles which are set in a line approximately 15 feet from the building. Baker said three parking between these poles is punishable by a fine payable to the City of San Francisco.

Baker said that autos parked between the white poles would be cited.



NEW PARKING PROBLEMS were discovered recently when a student parking in the area near Building 13 was unable to extricate his car from the lot because of the thoughtlessness of other owners. After much manuevering, the student finally freed trapped auto.—Guardsmon photo by Gee.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXIX, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1954 Page 2

Juvenile Delinquency Problem Not As Bad As 'Experts' Claim

DR. HERBERT C. CLISH, Superintendent of Public Schools in San Francisco, made a statement recently which the adults of today would do well to heed.

His statement was made to a committee investigating juvenile delinquency in this area, and Dr. Clish definitely refuted the claims of the so-called "experts" who claim that juvenile crime has reached a high level in San Francisco and the East Bay.

Dope addiction, immorality, young gangs and all the rest of the sins that lately seem to be almost restricted to the teen-age group are, according to Dr. Clish, at a surprisingly low level in this area, especially in relation to other parts of the country.

It is gratifying to our age group to find another voice, this one with great authority behind it, joining the all too few that give due credit to the young person of today. Too many persons are content to read the newspaper accounts of juvenile delinquency and condemn "this younger generation" without delving any further into the matter.

If these persons were to see the everyday examples of just how mature and responsible the average young person of today is, they would get quite a different picture. The newspaper stories previously mentioned are a good example in favor of the teen-ager.

The main object of a newspaper is to dispense the news, news being described in part by Webster's Dictionary as: "Surprising intelligence; new knowledge of something strange or significant." If juvenile crime were the rule rather than the exception, it would not be "strange or significant."

Actually the juvenile of today is not nearly as sinful or black-hearted as painted by some vastly uninformed "experts." The average young man or woman is perhaps more a stalwart part of society than his parents and their generation, the same generation which is now doing most of the blackening of today's American youth. Dr. Clish was quick to admit that today's generation is "vastly superior" to his own.

Of course any juvenile delinquency, just as any crime of any sort, is too much. Where the answer to the problem lies is not for discussion here, but we can offer one small step that students here can take in the right direction.

Students of City College are on the spot twice over. Being a college student is in itself a responsibility, and the fact that the college is a part of the San Francisco public school system emphasizes that responsibility.

Dr. Clish and many others who have gone to the root of the trouble have expressed their confidence in the young people of today, and it is up to us to win over the unbelievers and prove to them that the "bad" teen-agers form only a minute fraction of American youth.

Feibelman

The Spectator

Prosaic Pioneers, History Name Old Ghost Towns

EVER WONDER how our pioneering ancestors came up with some of the monickers tagged on to many of California's famous towns and places?

It's evident that they had much more to do with their time than to sit around and dream up weird names for every village or town that sprang up in the course of their home hunting, so let's assume and quite a lively imagination.

Most of the men responsible for naming the famous places in this vicinity were young gold miners looking for a quick way to get rich, hoping to bring their sweethearts or wives and families to the much talked of West.

Towns inadvertently grew — some are still growing today, others have been demolished by age and weather, and a few are partially standing, established as interesting objectives for tourists.

Perhaps the most interesting are the latter—the hundreds of partially standing towns now appropriately labeled "Ghost Towns."

Take for example, Gouge Eye—a delightfully ghastly name given to a small 49er site in the vicinity of Nevada City. The name? History tells of two men lashed together, until one had succeeded in gouging out the other's eye. Appetizing, what?

Shirttail, located in Placer County, has a legend dating back to the pioneer's characteristic resourcefulness. It seems a pioneer, called Turkeyegg because of the abundance of freckles on his face, discovered one of the west's "lost mines."

When he was at his lowest ebb—no money, no food, etc., he went for a trek in a canyon, where a gleam in the rocks caught his attention. After scrutinizing the object, he proceeded to pan his findings—about $200 worth of gold.

Having no buckskin to cart his precious nuggets in, he tore off his shirttail and then made a simulated bag. He toted the stuff to a nearby camp, and the miners there promptly voted the freshly-struck site—"Shirttail."

Tin Cup came from a legend of riches about an abundant gold mining camp that was so fully endowed with nature's precious minerals, that men never mined there without obtaining at least a tin cup full of nuggets.

Whiskeytown, in Shasta County, has a rather sodden history. A pack mule, carrying a barrel of whiskey to a mining camp, slipped and fell on the path leading to the place. The barrel of potent mixture dropped into a creek, after shattering on the rocks. The water drinking habits thereabouts must have increased tremendously! Thus Whiskeytown.

You Bet, located in Nevada County, obtained its name from a chivalrous act of an otherwise rowdy and hard bunch of miners. The town originally had a different name, never mentioned because of its obscenity.

An Eastern lady, traveling to the West, had accidentally stopped over in the town, and the men were afraid she wouldn't approve of the unladylike name the town possessed, so they proceeded to change it to a more suitable one.

After much haggling the miners were still undecided as to the name, so the first stranger that came along was asked if he thought the town should be re-dubbed. His answer—You Bet.

Boldenweck

The Beachcomber

TV, Movies, Studies Got You Down? Good Reading Seems To Be The Answer

Television getting a little stale? Studies got you down? Movies bore you? This column, founded in the interests of bigger and better diversion for all hands, has found the answer in a totally unexpected area—the return to good reading.

English instructors have been predicting a trend of the return to literature type since the beginnings of the TV era. It now appears that good reading will provide the all-purpose cure for a multitude of social problems.

However, the literature of the future will not be of the old fashioned, Shakespeare, Hemingway, Mad Comics type. The literature of the future will be informative, instructional, and like all good things of the future will come from Washington, D.C. Perhaps a little explanation of how this monumental discovery came about would be in order.

Your never-sleeping correspondent has built his far-flung espionage system to the point where he has almost as many spies as Winchell and Pearson combined. Last night, while gathering news and leads in such far flung soda fountains as the Opus 1, the Hungry 1, and the Purple Piano, a small, darkly mysterious man approached him at his table and thrust a large envelope into his hands, said, "In the interest of truth," and disappeared once more into the crowd.

Contents of the envelope turned out to be two documents stamped with large red letters "classified", and "top secret". The contents of these documents, formulated in the U.S. Government printing office, are so startling that they are reproduced here with severe misgivings, but are so revealing as to coming intellectual activities in this country that it was thought that their suppression would be a great disservice to our public. This then, is a preview of the literature of tomorrow.

Deflection Characteristics of Residential Wood-Joist Floor Systems. (Sixty-four pages, illustrated, only 40 cents) Of interest to anyone who has ever seen a house. The floor that you or your chair are standing on may be deflecting at this very minute.

Factors Affecting Time of Planting Soybeans in Southern States. (Thirteen pages, illustrated, 10 cents) History and political science majors should look into this. May have been been one of the hidden causes of the civil war.

Fire Endurance of Open-Web Steel-Joist Floors with Concrete Slabs and Gypsum Ceilings. (Seventeen pages, illustrated, 20 cents) This kind of floor apparently doesn't deflect, but it does burn with an enduring flame. Do you smell smoke?

Propagation and Distribution of Food Fishes for the Southern Years 1951-1952. (Thirty-six pages but no pictures, a steal at 20 cents) Especially valuable to anyone who often attends Friday night dinner parties. All kinds of fascinating tables, charts, graphs, and statistics.

The Southern Cornstalk Borer. (Six pages, loaded with pictures five cents) Learn a trade! Big money in cornstalk boring. Copyrighted home-study course guaranteed to have you boring corn stalks in only 6 months.

Table of Dielectric Constants and Electric Dipole Moments of Substances in the Gaseous State. (Twenty-nine pages with tables, 20 cents) We wonder if this has anything to do with that little blonde, Constants Dipole, that used to sit behind us in the third grade.

Graphs of the Compton Energy-Angle Relationship and the Klein-Nishina Formula from 10 KEV to 500 MEV. (89 pages with graphs, 55 cents) You tell us. Maybe it's the science-fiction version of "From Here to Eternity." Any one here from Compton?

Burt the Turtle Says Duck and Cover. (Fourteen pages, all kinds of pictures, five cents) Light reading for the kiddies.

Things are looking up, friends. With these little gems in your back pocket, no longer will you have to stammer and hang your head when the conversation turns to cornstalk boring, wood-joist floors or the Klein-Nishina formula in every-day conversation. Be the life of the party! Start today! And happy reading.

Wylie

Shots At RAMdom

LEE MERIWETHER, received last week by Argentine President Juan D. Peron in Buenos Aires, is still being chased by a misquote that has followed her since the Miss America crown was placed upon her head in September. In an early interview back East, she was quoted as saying that she went to City College "because it was the cheapest." What she actually said was that she went to school here because "living at home was cheaper."

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR: Lovely Lee, who is expected back in San Francisco a week from tonight, was the subject of a recent Drew Pearson column in the local press. The well known writer described a press conference between Lee and the newsmen of Lima, Peru. After the first few standard questions, a Peruvian popped up with "What do you think of love?"

A shocked Lee replied, "I just don't know what to say!" The South Americans followed with "What do you think of love at first sight?". This time a chaperone stepped in and said "Since Miss America has had no experience of this type, she really couldn't be expected to answer such a question."

• • •

IF COURTYARD conversation shifts to talk of 6½ foot mauve rabbits, temperatures of 178 degrees in San Rafael, flueglehorns and birdcalls, attribute it all to wacky local disc jock Don Sherwood.

A KSFO headliner after only a year there, mimic Sherwood carries on one man discourses with the likes of Nat Cole, Liberace and Mr. Magoo on his early morning and evening shows . . .

In between reports on the King's River inflow at the Pine Flat dam and the complete Pacific weather synopsis he manages to play a few records, interspersed with miscellaneous sound effects. In an interview, more or less, with the United Press last week he said his life's ambition was "to float to Hawaii in a Martini shaker."

• • •

SAD STORY SECTION: Consider the case of the student here who jumped in his car last week to make a fast trip down Ocean Avenue for some supplies. Parking in a metered space, he discovered he had no small change for the curb container.

Across the street was a drug store, so over he dashed for some pennies. Waiting to be helped, he looked up in horror to see a cop preparing to tag his errant auto.

Not wanting to be the holder of a dollar-fine ticket, the upset student bounced back across the street, asserting his innocence all the way. Nodding understandingly, the cop said, "Well, in that case we'll overlook the red flag this time," and roared off—after politely handing the fellow a $2 jaywalking citation.

• • •

IN THE MIDST of all the complimentary remarks heard about the colorful and efficient inward design of Cloud Hall, there have been heard a few comments about the rather sterile exterior appearance of the new building. Most candid remark came from the instructor who said he thought the structure "looked like a factory . . . but a nice factory."

Russian Escapees

2 USSR Students Inspire Belief In US Heritage

With the advent of the International Relations Club fair, to be held here Thursday and Friday, October 28 and 29, some different and interesting backgrounds take the spotlight. Claudia Volhontseff and Natalie Litoff are two Russian students whose backgrounds bolster appreciation of the American heritage.

Miss Volhontseff was born in Japan and lived there for eight years. When World War II began, her family moved to Shanghai and there she attended a Russian school for six years. In 1949 the Chinese Reds forced them to evacuate, but the International Refugee Organization aided them and five thousand other White Russians to leave China.

As refuge place, the Philippines offered them the island of Samara. After clearing the jungle island they pitched tents and made these teats their homes for two and a half years.

Canned foods and a rare "vegetable treat" was the extent of their diet. The men installed the water pipes and the electricity. A stage was constructed and they put on their own open air shows and had movies also, despite the tropical rains which came intermittently each day.

After applying for permission to enter the United States the Volhontseff's obtained visas in 1952.

Miss Litoff was also born in China and attended a Russian school. At the outbreak of World War II, she and her family were vacationing. Unaware of the war, they were surprised when the Japanese occupied the territory.

For four years they were confined to Shanghai. Every day there was a

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1954
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Duane Wylie
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Yvonne Feibelman
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bev Swope
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Chelman
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Joan Anderson, Bill Bolderweck, Carolyn Fisher, Paul Girard, Don Osborne, Dolores Steffens.
REPORTERS: David Baar, Edward Darian, Mitsuyo Ohno, Louise Rose, Therese Bivcha, Clara Smith, Beverlee Bardo, Michael Berger, Mildred Boucher, Jackie Cooper, Bob Jones, Robert Jourdan, Annette Manning, Tara Minor, Dick Moore, Emil Peralta, Diane Stratford, Douglas Strahl, Carl Wigley, Joan Wilson, Berle Woolf, Walter Zoebisch, Carole Zobrisky.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Sherry, chief; George Saba, Pete Ruppert, John Gee, Dick Cirimelli.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Sourre
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1954-1955



CLARA VOSKANIAN, Iranian exchange student here, is entered in the United Nationalities of San Francisco Queen-for-a-Year contest, climaxed by prize drawing on December 12.—Guardsman Photo by Cirimelli.

Clara Voskanian

Iranian Student Queen-For-Year Contest Entrant

Clara Voskanian, a pretty exchange student here from Iran, is among entrants in the Queen-for-a-Year contest sponsored by the United Nationalities of San Francisco.

United Nationalities of San Francisco is a civic organization consisting of 24 national groups. It was formed in 1950 to commemorate the birth of the United Nations and to promote Americanism.

The Queen-for-a-Year contest, which began September 22, is to raise funds for a United Nations building in San Francisco. Votes, costing ten cents apiece, may be bought from Miss Voskanian in Counsellor Joseph Jacobsen's office in building 3 from 9 to 10 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Monday.

Miss Voskanian is a secretarial major in her fifth semester at the college. Her future plans include studying languages at San Francisco State College. Should she win the contest she will be provided with a new Chevrolet convertible, as well as appearances on radio, television and civic functions.

A drawing will be held when the contest closes on December 12, and lucky ticket holders will be eligible for many prizes, including a $100 merchandise order, a $100 savings bond and a round trip airline ticket to Los Angeles.

James Injured As Gridders Win

Line Stars As Klemmermen Hit Fast For 12-0 Second Half Victory Over Los Angeles

By Gail Allan Moss

Angered by an injury to star tackle Jerry James and by their own inability to score, Coach Grover Klemmer's Ram footballers drove to two second-half touchdowns to whip Los Angeles City College, 12-0, on October 15 at Snyder Field in Los Angeles.

James, an All-Big Seven Conference choice last year and a sparkplug in this year's strong line, suffered a broken leg early in the third quarter and will almost certainly be lost for the season.

For the entire first half and the early minutes of the third period the Rams could not score, although most of the action took place in Los Angeles territory. City College's rugged line, led by James and guards Alex Groswird and Willie Hudson, kept both offensive and defensive pressure on the Cubs, but the Ram attack continually sputtered inside the Southerners' 20 yard line.

On the play immediately following the injury to James, the Rami line broke into the Los Angeles backfield and threw punter Bob Menar for a 25 yard loss.

Then, after an exchange of fumbles and a Cub punt, City College took over on its own 25 yard line and in 14 plays drove 75 yards for a touchdown, hard-working fullback Shirlee McCormick going over center from the one yard line for the score. With James, the unerring conversion kicker out of the game, the Rams missed the try for point.

Midway in the fourth quarter the San Franciscans score again when Los Angeles' quarterback Rudy Ramos, with a fourth down and two yards to go situation on his own 25 yard line, sent fullback Dave Perkins over center. The determined Ram forward wall held for no gain and City College took over.

McCormick galloped 24 yards on the first scrimmage play and, after a backfield-in-motion penalty had put the Rams back on the six, left halfback Al Chatman squirmed through the left side of the line for the six pointer. Groswird's conversion attempt was blocked.

The strength and determination of the City College line was reflected in the statistics. Los Angeles gained 117 yards rushing, but lost 106 yards of it right back to the Ram forwards. San Francisco backs lost only three yards.

McCormick provided the main offensive punch for the Rams, netting 81 yards in 14 carries for a 5.8 average, scoring one touchdown and setting up the other. The other backs did nearly as well, accounting for 204 yards to only 48 for Los Angeles, but the linemen of Coaches Alex Schwarz and Roy Burkhead really stole the show.

Center Gus Bagatelos and Hudson were in on a large part of the tackles from their linebacking slots, in addition to moving the Cub linemen on offense. Groswird was described by one Los Angeles forward as "the roughest man I've ever played against," and tackles Ken Orzell, James and Jack Derian all starred.

James will be sorely missed by the Rams. The big right tackle, in addition to being a terror on offense and defense, was among the team's top scorers. His 28 yard run with an intercepted lateral and his ensuing conversion gave City College a tie with Stockton.

Ram Soccer Team Smashes Unbeaten USF Dons, 5-4

A spirited Ram soccer team outplayed and outscored a strong team from the University of San Francisco by a score of 5-4 on October 9. This win was important to the Rams, as a soccer squad from U.S.F. had not been beaten in 56 games, and also puts City College in first place in the California Inter-Collegiate soccer Conference.

Following the game, Coach Roy Diederichsen said, "This is the greatest squad I ever handled."

Center Half Sito Molina put the winning goal through when he shot a 20-yard free kick. The ball hit the goal post and bounced through the net.

Other scorers were Bob Palma, Antonio Quiteño and Cliff Anderson. Everyone who played did a fine job in helping City College to win this most important game.

The following games remain to be played: October 23, San Francisco State; October 30, Stanford; November 10, San Jose State; November 17, Santa Clara.



BOB PALMA, center half on the Ram soccer team, shows the kicking form which scored a goal in the Ram's 5-4 defeat of USF.—Guardsman photo by Sabo.

Oliver, Frank Lead Ram, Mustang Tie

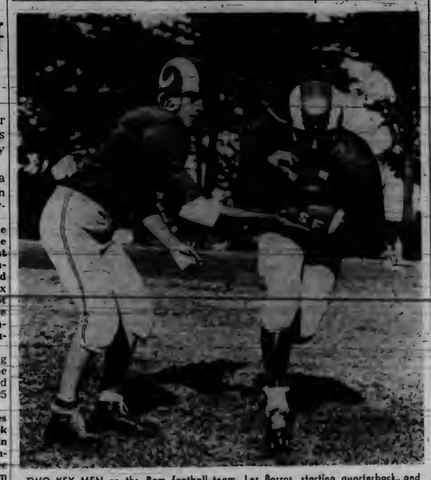
In every one of the college's grid tilts this season there has been a distinct honor given to two members of the team. This honor has been well accepted and appreciated by Rich Oliver and Jim Frank who served as co-captains for the Rams in the Stockton encounter.

Doing fine work these men greatly assisted in securing a hard fought 13-13 deadlock from the rugged Stockton eleven.

Both halfback Frank and end Oliver are second-year men at the college. Oliver is an alumnus of Mission High School, where he did outstanding work in his chosen sport.

Frank claims Commerce High as his first high school home, but when the school discontinued operations he transferred to Balboa where he played fine ball in assisting his team to a first division berth.

Frank has had much experience in track also, which has helped enormously in his pigskin game.



TWO KEY MEN on the Ram football team, Les Barros, starting quarterback, and Shirlee McCormick, first string fullback, are pictured here, with Barros handing off the ball. Barros and McCormick, ex-Polytechnic stars, are in their first year at the college.—Guardsman photo by Sabo.

Hillsman Enthusiastic Over 1954 Ram Basketball Team

With more than five returning letterman and with three Army veterans coming back, Coach Ralph Hillsman expects his 1954 basketball team to be just as good if not better than his '53 squad which lost to Modesto in the finals after ending the season in a tie for first place.

Three of the reasons why Hillsman expects to take it all this year are, one: Theopolis Dunn, who made second string All-Conference center last year with the Rams; two: returning G.I. Sam Gilepis who played for the great championship team of three years ago and three: Ike Walker, anxious to pick up where he left off only three short years ago.

Add four more names to this list and Hillsman might just have a championship combination. Dave Davis, D. C. Williams, Al Kingston, and Flemen Hardy are all back a year older and wiser.

The Ram basketball squad finished second, in a tie with West Contra Costa, in 1953-54, after a 71-64 loss to the Modesto Pirates, 1953-54's Big Seven Conference Champions.

Although second, with an eight won and four lost record, the Rams were the highest scoring team in the league, netting 810 points in 12 games for an average of 67 points per game. Hillsman's basketball teams have yet to finish lower than second place in the Big Seven Conference standings.

For any man wishing to go out for basketball, there will be a sign-up Thursday, October 28, at 3 p.m. in Room 107 in the men's gymnasium. Practice officially starts November 1, and will continue into December.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 1 Menlo—there
Dec. 3 UC Frosh—here
Dec. 7 Napa—there
Dec. 10 East Contra Costa—here
Dec. 14 Santa Rosa—here
Dec. 17 San Mateo—there
Dec. 29 San Jose—here
Dec. 30 Marin—there
Jan. 12 Sacramento—here
Jan. 14 West Contra Costa—there
Jan. 18 Stockton—here
Jan. 21 Oakland—here
Jan. 28 Modesto—there
Feb. 4 Santa Rosa—there
Feb. 8 San Mateo—here
Feb. 11 Sacramento—there
Feb. 15 West Contra Costa—here
Feb. 18 Stockton—there
Feb. 19 UC Frosh—there
Feb. 23 Oakland—there
Feb. 25 Modesto—here

Jim Thorpe, one of America's greatest athletes, won the Olympic decathalon title, and was later declared ineligible because of professionalism. He had to give all his medals back.

Block SF Hosts Sports Speakers

In conjunction with a program of activities now being organized, the college's athletic honor society, Block SF, will, as in the past, have various well known sports personalities act as host and moderator at coming meetings.

Last spring the club was honored with the presence of such sport standouts as Nibs Price, basketball coach, and Clint Evans, baseball coach, of the University of California.

These men preside at the meetings, which take place during college hour on Fridays, and point out highlight action on films which are presented. These coaches and players give tips to the athletes on how to best play their respective sport.

As a part of the business proceedings of the organization, there is a move pending to investigate a new type of block jacket which will set off the college letter holders from the many athletic block owners who often display their awards earned in other institutions. Although it is not the feeling of the Block SF to take away any of the hard earned glory of these athletes, it is felt that there should be something different and unique about a block owner of this college.

More On Iran Student

(Continued from Page 2)

threat of bombing so that some would go to work never to return. All lights had to be turned out by 10 p. m., and coupons were required to obtain food. Practically the only food they had was rice. Tea was abundant, but coffee was considered a Sunday delicacy.

In 1949 when the Reds entered China, the Litoffs were waiting for visas to come to the United States. They were fortunate enough to obtain passage on the last boat from Shanghai to the United States. Miss Litoff attended Lowell High School and soon overcame her language difficulties. In 1952 she enrolled here and is a business machine major.

Vets Urged To Form Intramural Teams

Although armed forces veterans are not required to enroll in physical education, they are nevertheless urged to participate in the intramural sports program.

Director Alex Schwarz recently advised all veterans to join together into teams for whatever sport they wish to take part in, and after doing so to sign up at the men's gymnasium with any instructor. Because of his work with the football team, Schwarz must postpone such activities until after the season.

Intramural ping pong will begin Monday in the men's gymnasium, and all students are invited to sign up and be part of the all-round program which is underway here.

Rams, Panthers Meet In Season's First Home Game

City College's Ram gridders, off to a fast start this year, open their home season against a tough Sacramento eleven in a Big Seven Conference game this Friday, October 22, at Balboa Park Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

The Rams will be seeking their first Big Seven victory after gaining a tie with a strong Stockton club two weeks ago. Sacramento drew a bye in the first week of league play, but Coach Jack Mauger's Panthers are expected to field a good, fast club as they have in recent years.

Coach Grover Klemmer's charges edged Sacramento, 19-18, in a thriller last year at Hughes Field in Sacramento, for the first in their string of three narrow-margin victories that carried them to a second place in the Big Seven. Jerry James' conversion proved the margin of victory.

Although the tie with Stockton was not popular with Klemmer or with the Ram players, the squad drew praise from other quarters. Among the admirers was Amos Alonzo Stagg, one of the greatest football coaches of all time and now an advisory coach at Stockton.

Stagg had the highest praise for several of the college's players. Shirlee McCormick, the Ram's hard-running fullback who gained nearly 100 yards against the Mustangs, was the target for many of Stagg's remarks. The former University of Chicago, former College of Pacific Coach thought highly of McCormick's speed and power. The team direction of Les Barros and the rugged play of the Ram line also came in for compliments.

James, incidentally, has yet to miss a conversion this season. He has made good on six straight extra points, with the two misses coming when he did not attempt the kick.

WAA To Elect Officer Friday

Women's Athletic Association members will hold a meeting soon to elect a secretary-treasurer, Esther Phillips, president of the organization here announced recently.

Membership in the WAA now totals 71, Miss Phillips said.

Badminton on Tuesdays at 2:45 p.m. has nine members. They are Joan Anderson, Marilyn Sicotte, Bobbie Elster, Jackie Streiff, Erma Schuetz, Susan Droge, Barbara Bawden, Jenny Owen and Bernice Markee.

Swimming on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. is at the Y.W.C.A. free of charge.

Members are Dolores Mason, Lynn McKown, Mary Jarkich, Mariyn Williamson, Edith VanKlaveren, Jeanette Murphy, Glenda Ortlip, Eden Caramanzana, Nancy Hogan, Carmelita Arroyo, Ida Legan, Adrienne Stender, Barbara Derrigon, Hattie Judkins, Sandra Pillow, Louise Yamaguchi, Katherine Negri, Jean Spencer, Virginia Alton.

Tennis on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. and Friday during college hour has seven members: Diana SooHoo, Honorata Somera, Rose Coussens, Margarta Buxton, Rosetta Kairy, Nabita Shatara, Ann Smith.

Basketball on Wednesdays at 3:45 p.m. has 17 members: Marilyn Sicotte, Pauline Evans, Bertha Thompson, Barbara Jones, Melverdis Lucas, Gayle Tichenor, Jan Digovanni, Violet Dunnings, Yvonne Joubin, Whyorning Robinson, Maxine Branch, Margaret Milburn, Telina Balanon, Carmen Evellano, Peggy de la Torre, Martha Lozar, Irene Vaganas.

Volleyball during college hour on Fridays has 21 members: Mary Dela Rosa; Juanita Hall, Margaret Milburn, Marlon Crandell, Vera Blackburn, Esther Phillips, Beverly Evans, Joanna Gibbons, Marilyn Johnson, Elouise Craig, Geanetta Hardy, Blondell Knichten, Alice Sun, Eloise Marshall, Mildred Williams, Mary Lum, Narcissus Hurst, Gloria Adams, Lue Jean Darton, Joan Warner and Jackie Cooper.

The University of Southern California has lost only two track meets since 1933.

Club Cavalcade

College Activity Pace Slows In Week Of Midterm Exams

By Carolyn Fisher

WITH MEMBERS of campus clubs struggling through midterms this week, activities of organizations seem to be slowing down from the fast pace set off by Club Day last October 8.

Alpha Phi Epsilon is preparing for a dance to be held on November 12. This semester's officers are Emmett Thompson, president, James Lynch, vice-president, Lawrence Lowe, parliamentarian, and Lionel Jackson, treasurer.

Officers of **Alpha Phi Omega**, Iota Pi chapter of the national service fraternity are Ralph Libby, president; Jack Frost, vice-president; Alex Argo, secretary; Al Tanner, treasurer; Bob Kelleher, historian.

The first affair of **Beta Tau** was October 17, a picnic at Tilden Park. The Dolphin Club will set the scene for the second ruahf affair, a banquet, with service by the **Theta Taus**. Officers are John LoCoco, president; Al Batton, vice-president; Phil Gaal, secretary; Vince Camps, corresponding secretary; Oscar Vogel, historian; Ron Fraser, morale builder.

The Beta Tau Orchid award winner will be announced soon. This award is presented to a non-certified woman staff member, chosen by fraternity members for outstanding service to the college and the students.

A skating party on November 5 at the Oakland Skating Rink is being planned by the **Chinese Students Club**. This semester's officers are: president, Jack Hong; vice-president, Barbara Fong; secretary, Shirley Lum; treasurer, Nancy Wong; social chairman, Tong Lew, and CAB representative, Diane Soo Hoo.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship is tentatively planning a social gathering with State College or the University of California. Burt Brink is CCF president; Victor Medeare, vice-president; Shirley Secrest, secretary, and Amy Lee, CAB representative.

President this semester of **Kappa Rho** is Dick Vega.

Officers elected in the **United Students Association** recently are: Bob Burmeister, president; John Adams, vice-president; Bob McNaught, secretary, and Luke Distler, treasurer.

Ramporium, Campus Bookstore, Has All Required Texts Plus A Variety Of College Supplies, Study Helps

Other than the necessary books and supplies, The Ramporioum, student bookstore located in Building 12 on the west campus, carries a complete selection of Barnes and Noble College Outline series, verb wheels, pocket literature, gymnasium gear, locks pens, pencils, official rings and pins of the college and stationery besides hundreds of other items.

Since last semester the Ramporium has added the Anchor pocket books to the already large selection of student aids. The Anchor series, off the presses only this month, will be on the Ramporium shelves within a few weeks, Dick Main, Ramporium manager, said here. This new series, according to Main, will contain 18 books dealing with best literature of our times.

Main said that the Ramporium will try to handle anything that will help to improve student grades or that seems to be helpful in any particular study.

Already the Ramporium carries Vis-Ed vocabulary cards in all the languages taught at the college. The Vis-Ed cards are flash cards with both languages, English on one side and the language that is being studied on the other side. Main said these cards helped many students last semester and should do the same this semester.

Besides academic aids, the Ramporium carries relaxation helps such as magazine subscriptions at a reduced rate to students, and until last Wednesday carried the Sports Sampler which contained $79.50 worth of entertainment for only $4.00, Main stated.

For the convenience of students here, Main added, the Ramporium has for student use a paper cutter and three hole adjustable paper punch besides back issues of some magazines which may be dismantled by students for projects, assignments or just something to do.

Eventually the Ramporium will move to the Student Union, which is now well under construction on the hill next to the Science Building and Cloud Hall.

No-Smoking Regulations Observed By Students

Students, according to Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator, Division of Educational Management, have been for the most part observing the "no smoking" building regulations effective both in the Science Building and Cloud Hall.

"No smoking is the only building regulation of consequence," Anderson observed, "because all students should take it for granted that there is to be no eating in the buildings."

Anderson stressed the fact that students should make more of an effort to keep the court between the Science Building and Cloud Hall free of papers.

Bonfire Rally Sets Off Biggest Homecoming

With a bonfire rally and Alumni Association dinner Thursday, November 4, the "little big game" against San Mateo on Friday, November 5, and the annual AMS-AWS homecoming dance the same night, this year's Homecoming Week promises to be the biggest celebration in the 19-year history of the college, according to Al Kingston, Associated Men Students president here.

The finalists in the Homecoming Queen contest will be chosen today and will be announced Tuesday, October 25. Finalists will ride in the auto caravan welcoming Lee Meriwether, Miss America 1955, back to San Francisco. Judging of finalists will be Thursday, October 28, with the Homecoming Queen crowned at the alumni dinner, Kingston said.

The bonfire rally will take place in the west campus parking lot, near Building 13, from 7 to 8 o'clock, with music provided by a local orchestra, Kingston said.

Following the rally there will be the Alumni Association dinner in the college cafeteria, Building 14. Past presidents of the Associated Students will be honored. President Emeritus Archibald J. Cloud and President Louis G. Conlan will attend the dinner, and guest of honor will be Mrs. Ethyl Meriwether.

Members of the San Francisco 49ers football team will speak, and game movies will be shown. Tickets to the dinner may be purchased from Kingston for $2.25.

At 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, November 5, the Ram will battle the Bulldog, the college's traditional rival at Balboa Park Stadium, to keep the symbol of this rivalry, the perpetual "tom-tom" trophy, and to add another victory to the series which stands at 10-5, with the Ram football team leading. The game is free to members of the Associated Students and 50 cents for non-members.

Following the game at 8 o'clock that night the annual AMS-AWS homecoming dance will be held at the Surf Club. Gilbert Ray combo will provide music for the affair. Tickets to the dance are $1 for AS card holders and $1.50 for those without cards. Tickets may be purchased at the student bank in the Science Building.



DEAN EDWIN BROWNE'S office is graced by the presence of Buffie-scholar, office worker, delivery girl, dog.

Canine Life Not So Bad According To Browne's Dog

By Therese Brychta

A part-time employee in the office of Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, this semester, is a golden-haired toy cocker spaniel named "Buffie."

An able assistant to the Dean, "Buffie" maintains a file drawer in the office which bears her name. No ordinary dog, she has, for three semesters past, carried parking permit cards from the Dean's office to the parking area below and back again, without misplacing a single one.

Being a lady of sound financial circumstance, she seeks, rather than monetary gain, those rare delicacies of dogdom known as dog biscuits for her reward. These are kept in a coffee can also bearing her name.

During her off-duty hours, "Buffie" resides at the home of Dean and Mrs. Browne in Orinda, California, where she spends her time helping around the house. Delivering the paper and mail to her master and mistress and replacing shoes in their proper places are all things which make a dog's life a good life.

Scholastically, she is learning to understand Spanish and if the proper inspiration is offered, she can even comprehend Chinese.

"Buffie's" life, however, was not always so happy and carefree. She mourned once for her former master, who had as his home a Japanese prison camp throughout a large portion of the war.

During this period of near starvation, he was befriended by a Turkish girl who smuggled food to him. At the war's end, they were married and came back to the United States. Not being able to keep a dog at their residence, she was given to his friend, Dean Browne who has obviously taken good care of her.

Publicity Group Sets Deadline

Organizations planning activities and interested in assistance from the Publicity Committee were advised yesterday to inform Don Osborne, chairman of the committee, in Room 345 of the Science Building. Details of the activity, Osborne said, must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event.

The committee, which has 14 members, was established to publicize internal and external affairs and to handle press releases to the city papers. The committee meets every Tuesday at 11 o'clock in Room 345 in the Science Building.

Following is a list of the members: Patricia Ray, Paul Ortiz, Antoinette Mannina, Larry Sexton, M. J. Antani, Larry Leung, Charles Davis, Bob Palacio, Roscell Fisher, Mike Avila, Robert Florer, Barbara Wilson, Bob Flanagan, and Osborne.

Artists in commercial art classes work with the committee drawing signs and posters for the coming events sponsored by campus groups and organizations.

Fraternity Cancels Dance On October 22

Cancellation of the Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity dance, originally scheduled for Friday, October 22, was announced here last week by Ken Feldin, the fraternity's president.

Plans had been made to hold the dance after the Sacramento - Ram football game, Feldin said.

College Library Seats 625, Offers Eight Hour Daily Service; Stacks Hold 45,000 Volumes

Considered one of the finest in the state is the college's library with its 45,000 volumes and seating capacity of 625, Clement Skrabak, library staff member stated recently.

Formerly in the Science Building, the new library offers eight and a-half hours of service from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every college day. As in the past the library subscribes to 350 periodicals and allows students two weeks for the borrowing of books. The reserve books are for one or two hour use and for overnight or weekend use after 2 p.m.

As is not the rule in many libraries, students may and are urged to browse in the stacks behind the loan desk for as is sometimes the case, the necessary book cannot be obtained by reading the material on a reference card in the card catalog.

Pamphlets and college catalogs are filed alphabetically by subject in the reference reading room. Normally the pamphlets may be taken for night use only but in certain cases they may be kept longer.

Unbound magazines, which may be borrowed for overnight use, are shelved alphabetically by title in the periodical room. Bound volumes of magazines are found in the reserve reading room and are for library use only.

For journalism enthusiasts and students who like to keep up to date, newspapers are provided in the periodical room. Current issues are displayed on newspaper racks, while back issues are filed.

In keeping with the many modern facilities which the library offers, there is also a phonograph with earphones and records for student use within the library. It is located in the northeast corner of the reserve reading room.

Fines are imposed on late return of books; five cents a day on two-week books, and five cents an hour or fifty cents a day on reserve overnight books.

The library offers quite a variety of reading matter, a list of new books being posted on the bulletin board at the right of the main desk. This reading material covers wide and varied fields from arts and crafts, machine tools and the atom to surveying, cooking, health and even physical therapy.

AS Publications Need Student Board's Check

Distribution of any printed matter on the campus other than official publications must be approved by the Publications Board, board chairman Gail Allan Moss warned yesterday. This rule also applies to posters put up on the west campus.

Other members, appointed by Moss, are Bill Boldenweck, Associated Student president; Patty Mascarelli, AS vice-president; John Lococo, AS finance chairman, and Deane Wylie, Managing Editor of The Guardsman. Printed matter may be submitted to Moss in The Guardsman office for board approval.

Housing For Men Available Soon

Available for occupancy very soon are six units of housing for men students of the college, located half a mile from the college, according to Edwin C. Browne, dean of men here.

Each unit will have two housekeeping rooms consisting of a living room and kitchen, both complete.

Rent for this housing is $25 a month for one man, and $50 a month for two men. Linen and utensils are not supplied, but furniture and other utilities are included with the rooms.

When available, these apartments will be listed in Dean Browne's office, in Building 2, west campus. Applications must be obtained from him and presented to him in the office.

Office of the Dean of Men is closed from 11 a.m. to 12 noon daily.

Men's Glee Club Sings Friday

Members of the Men's Glee Club will sing for the Richmond division of the Order of De Molay this Friday during the ritual of the conferring of the Chevalier Degree, Director Robert Morton said yesterday.

Meanwhile, officers of the A Cappella Choir were elected on October 7. Elemen Hardy became manager; Ray Murillo was elected assistant manager; Connie Bondoc, secretary-treasurer; T. Eric Hansen and Theodora Laves, librarians; Henry Boyce, concert manager; Esther Johnson and Elijah Hall, property manager; Jo Anne Bedell, publicity manager, and Barbara Jones, Club Activities Board representative.

Ushering Passes Available Now

Students here who are interested in ushering at the many San Francisco Opera House performances are urged to obtain passes one week in advance from Dean Mary F. Golding at her office in Building 2, west campus.

In return for their services, ushers can enjoy the performance which are held at the Opera House, and sometimes at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium and Civic Auditorium, according to Dean Golding.

Ushering passes are by no means limited to women students, she added.

Honor Society Prepares Reception For Alpha Gamma Sigma Initiates

At the initial meeting here last Friday of Omega chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, two-year college honor society, committees were organized to assist in preparations of social activities planned for the remainder of this semester.

Discussion centered mainly around plans for a reception honoring new members. Invitations for the traditional affair will be sent from the office of President Louis G. Conlan, Don Jensen, faculty adviser to the group, said.

A definite date and place for the reception will be decided upon at the next meeting of AGS soon.

Jensen urged at the meeting that all students who thing they have met AGS eligibility requirements to check with him in the Building 3 counseling offices, west campus, as soon as possible.

Honor society requirements are 30 grade points in a minimum of 12 units of work in any semester, physical education excluded, with no grade lower than "C" and a 2.0 grade average. Gold seal bearers from high schools are invited for membership on a temporary basis.

In figuring out grade averages, the number of units a course is valued at is multiplied by the final grade received in the course. A final grade "A" in a three-unit course yields nine grade points, a "B" in the same course six grade points and a "C" would yield three points.

By totaling final grade points from all classes and then dividing this number by the number of units carried in a semester, final grade point average will be found.

Among the many benefits offered to members of the society are low registration numbers for the following semester. Low numbers allow honor students to register ahead of the registration day "rush" before classes are filled.

A statue in Salt Lake City honors the seagulls which, when the crops of the early Mormons were threatened with destruction by locusts, swept down upon Salt Lake in great numbers and destroyed the locusts. Salt Lake is 900 miles inland.

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

1954 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1955

The Guardsman

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

VOLUME 39 SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1954 NUMBER 4

Lee Lands International Tonight, Due Here For Reception Tomorrow

Beauty Queen Returns For Four-Day Visit

Lee Meriwether, whose name was entered in a local beauty contest last spring before she was aware of it, returns to San Francisco this evening after a rapid climb to fame.

She took titles of Miss San Francisco in May, Miss California at Santa Cruz in June and, in a packed Atlantic City convention hall September 11, topped country-wide competition for the coveted Miss America crown.

The 19-year old beauty, an Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society student here last semester, returns for four days of home-town welcome before departing again on travels which have already taken her to most of the Eastern United States, through many of the countries of South America and which will continue for the remainder of her year's reign as the country's queen of beauty and talent.

In a telephone interview with The Guardsman last week from Detroit Lee expressed her delight at coming home, saying that "it's just wonderful to return," the short period of time since her crowning stretched by constant public pressure and appearances.

Brief as the conversation was, she found time to extend an enthusiastic "Hi!" to all her City College friends and say that she missed them a great deal.

Two weeks of travel in South America she described as "very interesting," and that meeting Argentine President Juan D. Peron "was a great thrill."

Already frequently seen on nation-wide television shows, she says she's "excited over the play that the Philco Television playhouse is writing just for me." As yet untitled, the special presentation will be shown on December 26.

With the large scholarship awarded with the Miss America title, she hopes to work for a Master's degree at the Pasadena Playhouse, but has voiced her wishes to return to City College for an additional year's credit before attending the well known Southern California theater school.

At present the Meriwether home on Portola Drive is filled with hundreds of letters, telegrams and pictures, testimony to the impression she has left with all of beauty, talent, charm and poise. The several thousand students who will gather here tomorrow to honor her will add to the many plaudits she has received wherever she has been, in acceptance of this lovely Miss America of 1955.



WINDSWEPT DEDICATION CEREMONIES at new San Francisco International Airport recently were scene of the smiling handclasp above between 1955 Miss America Lee Meriwether (then Miss California) and California Governor Goodwin J. Knight, who will be among guests of honor at a 1000-place civic luncheon honoring Lee at the Palace Hotel's Garden Court tomorrow noon.—Photo by Roy DeAragon.

PAGEANT PROGRAM SALE

Original programs direct from last month's Miss America pageant in Atlantic City were placed on sale here last Monday, containing a special City College insert with pictures of San Francisco's 1955 Miss America, Lee Meriwether.

Program distribution is being handled by the Associated Students, who said yesterday that a limited number were still available.

Sold at cost price by the AS, copies may be obtained for 50 cents in the AS Building 2 office, at the Ramporium or in the Bank in the Science Building.

Programs will also be sold, AS spokesmen said, at the 9 a.m. rally Thursday in the area immediately east of Cloud Hall.

Special Rally Tomorrow To Introduce Queen Contestants

Contestants for Homecoming Queen will be introduced at a rally tomorrow, held in honor of Lee Meriwether, Al Kingston, Associated Men Students president, announced yesterday.

Judging of the contestants will be held in the west wing of the Cloud Hall library, Kingston said. The winner will be chosen by a three person board including John Palmer, owner of the Riviera Shop, which will supply a complete new outfit for the Homecoming Queen, he commented.

A rally will be held in the west campus auditorium at 2 p.m. Thursday, November 4, according to Kingston. Cal Tjader's mambo band will supply entertainment, and the queen contestants will appear.

One of the following will be crowned at the Alumni Association dinner Thursday, November 4. Dolores Bolton, Anne Canellos, Jessie Dawson, Nina Flood, Jane Lutt, Jann Palmer, Pat Quiek, Bev Swope, Gayle Tichenor, Diana Williams or Judy Wilson.

The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the college cafeteria in Building 14, Kingston stated, and will honor past presidents of the Associated Students, Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, Archibald J. Cloud, president-emeritus and Mrs. Ethyl Meriwether will be present as guests of the college.

Art Michalik and Don Burke, members of the 49ers professional football team will appear, Kingston commented, and professional game movies will be shown.

Tickets to the dinner are $2.25, and may be purchased from Kingston.

Other Homecoming activities include a pre-game pageant before the Rams play San Mateo at Balboa Park Stadium, Friday, November 5.

Following the game will be a Homecoming dance from 9 p.m. to 12 m. at the Surf Club, according to Kingston, which will feature the music of Gilbert Ray. AS members will be admitted free, and non-members will be charged $1.50, he said.

Tickets will be on sale at the student bank, in the AS office and may be bought from designated ticket sellers on campus.

Pre-registration Begins Monday

Because of the probable high number of students returning here next semester, appointments for pre-registration counseling, scheduled to begin on Monday, November 1, should be made as soon as possible, Alva McMillan, counsellor here, announced last week.

Appointments, he added, should be made in the counselling office in Building 3, west campus at any time.

Priority in registration is established by the pre-registration number, stamped on the student's programs, which means that the sooner the appointment is made, the lower the registration number.

Loss of programs will result in higher numbers, McMillan warned, because registration time is stamped by machine.

Members of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society receive first priority.

'51 Livestock Film Will Show Friday

All students are invited to attend a moving picture to be shown in the Science Building in Room 136, during college hour, Friday, October 29, Madison Devlin, audio-visual-aids instructor here announced yesterday.

The film will be a camera record of the 1951 Junior Grand National Livestock Show, held at the Cow Palace, he said.

Classes Cut For 9 a.m. Rally; Civic Parade, Palace Luncheon Mark Miss America Welcome

By Deane Wylie

Miss America comes home tonight!

Screaming sirens of a City police escort will lead a 30-car caravan to San Francisco's new International Airport this evening to welcome Lee Meriwether as she steps off her special United Airlines plane at 7:40 p. m.

The ex-City College coed will be met at the airfield by a committee headed by San Francisco Supervisor Eugene McAteer, and will include Carl Boller, president of the City's Junior Chamber of Commerce and acting San Francisco Mayor Bryon Arnold.

Representatives from City College will be Bill Boldenweck, Associated Student president; Patty Mascarelli, AS vice president; Al Kingston, Associated Men Student president; Lafayette Jamerson, Lawrence Lowe, Pat Smith and Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale.

An honor guard of Junior Chamber members will escort Miss America from the plane to the waiting autos, 13 of which will be from the college, San Francisco's municipal band will play.

Tomorrow morning an invitation-only breakfast in the college cafeteria will honor her, followed by a rally at 9 a.m. in the area east of Cloud Hall.

All 9 a.m. classes here will be dismissed, according to Batmale, so that students may attend the ceremony. Scheduled to speak at the rally are Batmale, Boldenweck, McAteer and Lee herself.

A Civic Center reception will be the start of a downtown parade, which will proceed down Market Street and through the financial district and terminate at the Palace Hotel, where a 1000-place luncheon will start at noon.

California Governor Goodwin J. Knight, Arnold, Boller, Bradford Frapart, Lee's business manager and Mrs. Lenora Slaughter, executive director of the Miss America pageant will be honored guests at the banquet, where Lee will receive from the city a diamond-studded gold key on a chain and a gift from the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

From the Palace she'll go to visit at the Shrine Hospital and from there to a Washington High School football game. Friday will find her at Aptos Junior High School and West Portal Elementary School, where her home-town visit will end.

Students, Faculty Meet In Coffee Hour This Friday

Free coffee and cookies will be served during the semi-annual student-faculty coffee hour to be held this Friday in the student lounge of Building 2 during college hour, Henry D. Soule, chairman of the faculty-student relations committee, announced yesterday.

This will be the seventh in a semi-annual series of coffee hours that afford both student and faculty members the opportunity to mix socially outside of the classrooms, Soule said.

Sponsored by the college's Faculty Association, the coffee hour will begin at 10:30 and end 11:20 a.m. Friday. All faculty members and students, Soule said, are invited to attend.

Assisting Soule on the committee are Mary Golding, dean of women; Helen Huffman, counsellor; Donald Jensen, counsellor, and advisor to Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society; Walter McCloud, counsellor; Harold Miller, engineering instructor; William Pietsch, accounting instructor; Anka Perisich, business education instructor, and Thomas Wilson, physical education instructor.

Edward Larson is president of the Faculty Association this year. Other officers of the association are Vice-President, John O. French, business education instructor; Secretary, Lucille Meredith, English instructor; and Treasurer, Elmer Patterson, economics. The executive committee consist of George Gould, botany instructor; George Hutchins, physics instructor; and Valerie Phillips chemistry instructor.

Student Union Completion Due In April; Dedication Planned For Fall '55

Completion of the college's newest building, the sprawling, $700,000 Student Union structure located at the corner of Phelan Avenue at Ocean, to the south of the Science Building, will be realized sometime in April of 1955, the office of the president announced recently.

Plans for the dedication and opening of the building are tentatively set for early in the Fall of next year.

The building, which was described by Dr. Louis G. Conlan as being able to handle the college's entire program of social activities and student meals, the hotel and restaurant division, and student government offices and affairs, will be of single story construction and will be 27,000 square feet in area.

The great necessity of the new addition to the college's campus was stressed by Dr. Conlan, who remarked, "The Student Union will be one of the most extensively used installations on our campus."

In the building will be located the student store, the dean of student activities office, student government offices, the hotel and restaurant division, a large dining room capable of accommodating 350 students at one time and designed to be used also for social activities, a coffee shop and soda fountain which adjoins the main dining room, and a faculty dining room which may also be used for student activities.

The new Student Union will give the hotel and restaurant division a kitchen three times as large as the one that is now used and will provide for the scheduling of four different food preparation laboratories at the same time.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume 39, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1954 Page 2

Students Prepare For Lee's Return To Campus Tomorrow

CITY COLLEGE's conquering heroine, Miss America of 1955, returns home today and a large part of San Francisco will be on hand to welcome her.

To go into the Cinderella story of Lee Meriwether who, in a few short months, was changed from a typical and unknown college girl to the most heralded beauty outside of Hollywood, would be repeating a tale that most Americans and certainly all San Franciscans know by heart.

It is sufficient to say, then, that in the short time since Lee left us she has been showered with movie contract offers, been heard and seen on national radio and television, toured most of the Western Hemisphere and been praised, idolized and adored by men and women alike all over the United States.

Now, after too long a period, Lee is finally returning to San Francisco. Her rigid schedule will permit only a few days in the city and only a few hours on the college campus. We're sure that she would like to spend much more time with her friends here, but being Miss America is hard work.

Lovely Lee is as fine a goodwill ambassador as anyone could ask for, not only for San Francisco but for the City College of San Francisco, and deeper that that she is loved by every citizen of the city and more especially by every student on campus.

We're sure that Lee, during her reign, will think of us often, and whenever she's acclaimed, which will be frequently, we of the college will point to her with pardonable pride and cheer the loudest of her vast rooting section. And our next chance will be tomorrow.

Welcome home, Miss America!

James Injury In Los Angeles Game Inspires Further Team Spirit

THE TEAM spirit and loyalty of the City College athletic teams has been obvious to all but the casual observer in the past, but one of the finest and most heartwarming examples of these characteristics occurred during and after the football game in Los Angeles last week.

Jerry James, a star tackle for the Rams both last year and this, suffered a double leg fracture midway in the college's game with Los Angeles City College.

Engaged in a scoreless deadlock until that time, the Ram players drove to two touchdowns and made no secret of the fact that they were angered by the injury and were out to "win it for Jerry."

The aforementioned loyalty did not stop there. For the remainder of the evening and all of the next day the reporter covering the game didn't get any of the customary joking "put my name in the paper" pleas. Instead he was beseeched by almost every player on the squad to "give Jerry a good plug in your story."

It was decided that not all of the players should visit James in the hospital, since 40 men would be too much of a crowd. Asking for volunteers was hopeless, since everyone wanted to go, and the ones who were finally selected were as happy as children with a new toy.

All of the concern was not directed at James, however. The first thing that Jerry wanted to know at the hospital was how the game came out and who filled his right tackle position. He was, of course, pleased with the results, and his reaction to the naming of his replacement, Jack Derian, was "That's swell. He's a good ballplayer."

The final gesture of the day came when Coach Grover Klemmer voiced the opinion of the entire club by nominating James as an honorary co-captain for the season.

One final and lasting tribute is, we're sure, still to come. Each time that the Rams win a game this season, and it will be often, each player will think for a moment "That's another one for Jerry."

Melodramatic as that may sound, we're sure that that's the way it will be, and it is a great tribute to the popularity and spirit of Jerry James and the friendship and loyalty of the team members for one another. We add our fervent hope to that of the football team and the student body that Jerry will be back with us again in the very near future.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1954
(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year, with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism newspaper production department at City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7777, extension 47.)
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Deane Wylie
ASS'T. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Yvonne Felbeiman
ASS'T. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bev Swope
NEWS EDITOR ..... Carolyn Fisher
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Chrisman
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Joan Anderson, Bill Boldenweck, Carolyn Fisher, Paul Girard, Don Osborne, Dolores Steffers.
REPORTERS: David Baer, Mitsuya Ohno, Louise Rae, Therese Brytsko, Clovis Smith.
CUB REPORTERS: Melvin Axelrad, JoAnne Basta, Beverly Bardo, Michael Berger, Mildred Boucher, Jackie Cooper, Bob Jones, Robert Jourdan, Antoinette Manning, Tora Minor, Dick Moore, Emil Portale, Diane Stratford, Douglas Strahl, Carl Wigley, Joan Wilson, Berle Woolf, Walter Zaukke, Carole Zabriskie.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Sherry, chief; George Soha, Pete Ruppert, John Gee, Dick Cuthmiller, Harry Gorman, Frank Stark, Larry Pellinacci.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1954-1955

Feibelman

The Spectator

Crown Publishers in New York City have, really come up with quite a universal little book—written in hilarious German-American dialect that can be understood by persons who haven't the remotest idea of the German language speaking mechanisms.

The author is a mystery. He signs his name with initials, K.M.S.—no more, no less.

He covers a variety of subjects—anywhere from food to operas, and after reading one of his comically distorted verse-versions of opera, it's doubtful whether you can ever watch another performance with a straight face.

K.M.S. had only one thought in mind when he wrote this humorous book of verses—to make his readers smile, and that he does very effectively. Take for example this little gem:

"Der Meyer plays die Clarinet Bei uns mit in der Band. He's always tooteling around or fooling mit his Shtand. Und v'en our leader lifts his Shtick und we're subbosed to play denn Meyer shpits upon his reed und says Giff me vonce A."

Here's another sample for you to work on—

"'S war der Day after Christmas. All over im Haus gab's papers und boxes—a sign jetzt ist's aus. Und die Mama sagt, 'Papa, 's gibt turkey for lunch.' Und der papa repleit, 'Ja, ich hatt' so a hunch'. Und die Mama sagt 'Papa, da hast du den broom. Tu die frontroom. Unn denn kannst du startch die dishes zu drein wo im dishwasher immer noch aufgestached sein."

That's only a sample of what's in store for you when you pick up this unnusual book of "Hossenfefer" verses.

Oooops—almost forgot—the title is Die Allersbonste Lengevitch.

The book sells for $3. Try reading it—you'll never stop laughing.

Snack Bar Pleasant Student Retreat

As welcome to the college student as it is to the truck driver and office worker is that wonderful American institution, the coffee-break.

On their "off-hours" many of the students visit the combination study hall and snack bar located on the basement level of the Science Building. The snack bar, operated by students in the Hotel Division, is visited daily by hundreds of students who gather there to have lunch, study or just visit their friends.

Students may purchase coffee, sandwiches, doughnuts, pie or cake here at reasonable prices. These items are offered for sale throughout a major part of the day.

The snack bar operates on a cafeteria-style basis, whereby the students form a line to purchase their food, and are responsible for the disposal of their paper cups and dishes when they are through eating.

In Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, the first four notes, three short and one long, are the morse code symbol for "V." People have long associated the composition with man's victory over his struggles.



BETTY ARNOLD, Beta Tau Orchid award winner.—Guardsman photo by John Sherry.

Vet Secretary

Betty Arnold Wins Beta Tau Orchid Award

By Bev Swope

Words of praise for her constant, patient smile and her hard-working conscientiousness won Betty Arnold, secretary in the Veterans Affairs office, the Beta Tau Orchid Award today.

No one is more deserving of the award, Robin Dunn, assistant to the coordinator of the Veterans' Affairs Office, remarked recently, since she is an invaluable helper.

Born in Sweden, Miss Arnold came to the United States as a child and entered the Mountain View Grammar School. She was graduated from Burlingame High School and afterwards attended Pacific Union College.

Although she has worked for the city of San Francisco since 1940, Miss Arnold did not enter the public education department until 1951. At this time she became a part-time instructor at the Visitacion Valley School.

After gaining teaching experience in the grammar school, Miss Arnold taught full-time classes at James Denman Junior High School.

As an indispensable member of the Veterans' Affairs office, she helps to solve the major and minor problems of the college's 900 veterans.

The Beta Tau award has been presented twice before by the fraternity. Alice G. Thornton, counter girl in the college's cafeteria, was the first recipient of the purple orchid. The second deserving woman to receive the award was Uriel Furlong, secretary to Edwin C. Browne, dean of men.

The Beta Tau Orchid Award will again be presented next month to another deserving woman of the college's non-certificated (non-teaching) staff, whom the members of the fraternity consider worthy of the award. Recipients are selected on merit of service rendered to the college, and for personality.

Any student or member of the faculty who would like to suggest a nominee may do so by informing a member of the fraternity.

Wylie

Shots At RAMdom

CITIZENS STEEPED in San Franciscana have been aghast over the announcement from the Sheraton Hotel people that the historic old Palace Hotel will soon be renamed the Sheraton-Palace. As evidence, the history instructor here who remarked that the act would be like calling another famous hostelry the "Swig-Fairmont." No affront to that latter gentleman, who has been causing some comment himself with his plan to top the Top of the Mark.

• • •

ABSENT SLIP-APPLICANTS in the Dean of Men's office the other morning wondered at the flustered appearance of Uriel Furlong. Even Edwin C. Browne's usually well-composed secretary. Seems she had jotted an appointment on her desk calendar the week before for the following week, only to find a few days later the same appointment noted on about ten calendar pages.

Deep mystery as to who did the dirty work until the prankster was caught in the act of doctoring the same calendar next day, writing "wedding" in front of a reminder to buy a cake. Name of the calendar culprit shall go untold, so as not to embarrass Dean Browne.

• • •

FROM UCLA comes this tale of a coed with a rather bizarre sense of humor: When her sorority sisters decided that on a certain evening recently each house member had to appear at the dinner table wearing a home-made hat, this original miss fashioned an arty array of flowers and ribbon on a small straw hat, and topped it off by coiling around it a boa constrictor, borrowed from a student who must have had an in with Griffith Park.

This unusual creation was received in the dining room with something less than admiring approval. When collective tranquility had returned to the house, a quick straw-hat vote was taken and the members agreed to exempt the girl from the head-piece clause . . . **under the table rumors had it that the coed-character was really a boan practical joker.**

And the "Shots" contributor who suggested that this whole episode be entitled **"She That Her New Bonnet With a Pretty Green Boa"** is no longer with the staff.

• • •

ADVANCING ALUMNI: Dramatic talent in two graduates was commented on here last week, in one expected and in the other not so. Dean Cyr, star of many Little Theater presentations here in the past few semesters, received top notices for his starring performance in the Honolulu Community Theater's production Teahouse Of The August Moon, landing the part just two weeks after stepping off the plane in Hawaii.

On the distaff, it was revealed here last week that Alberta Cordini, last semester's ebullient AS vice-president, is rising in Berkeley dramatic circles, having cornered the part of a "chanting angel" in a forthcoming Cal epic. Much above the singing kind, no doubt.

Boldenweck

The Beachcomber

(Editor's Note: Because of the indisposition of our regular Beachcomber, the column was not expected to run this week. However, at the last minute, a new star in the journalistic skies rose in the person of 'Sukiaki Sam' Shinto, a recent arrival from the land of the rising sun. Because of the language difficulty, a small glossary has been appended to the column for those unfamiliar with the terms used.)

SKOSHI Red Riding Hood were a little girl, all time wear red parka so that's how come she catchee name. One day mama-san speakee, "Skoshi Red Riding Hood, granma-san feelee no good. Catchee toksan saki, now she sick. at her hasu. Mama-san making number one gohan, fry squid, bean cake, bamboo shoots. Catchee basketful you go hubba-hubba her hasu. Making her feel toksan good again."

Skoshi Red Riding Hood takee basket, head for granma-san number one quick in big red jeep-san. On way down ginza, M.P. stoppee her. "Hey baby-san, where you go?" "I go granma-san's hasu, she catchee toksan sick—I catchee number one basket goodies, catchee make her well."

M.P. speakee, "Chotto matte, baby-san; how about you stoppee here, we go catchee cup of coffee." Red speakee, "No habu time, mama-san speakee hubba-hubba go." So Red hubba-hubba granma-san's house.

But the M.P. he no baka, he catchee motorcycle, and he hubba-hubba down back street to granma-san's hasu. He knock. "Who goes?" Granma-san speakee. "Catchee me, Skoshi Red Riding Hood," M.P. speakee.

"Ah so," granma-san speakee, "come in." M.P. jumpee in house, catchee granma-san, tie her up, and hide her under bed. M.P. jumpee in bed. All same, pretty soon Red coming.

"Who going there?" M.P. speaking. "Catchee Skoshi Red Riding Hood," Red speaking.

"Ah so," M.P. speaking, come in baby-san." Red coming in. "Ohio, granma-san catchee number one goodies, making you feel good again." "Domo arigato baby-san," M.P. speaking.

"Hey granma-san," Red speaking. "How come you catchee such great big eyes?" "See you better," M.P. speaking. "Well, how come you catchee such great big ears?" "Hear you better," M.P. speaking. "Well how come you catchee such long legs?" "Chase you better," he speak and jumpee out of bed and chasing her around room.

Red speak, "Nevah happen," catchee number one judo hold and throw him across room. She running out in street, catchee two marines who come taking M.P. away. Then she go untie granma-san, they eat goodies and live happy everafter.

Moral of story is: before granma-san open her door for anyone she look at I.D. card first.

Glossary: Toksan, very much; hasu, house; chotto matte, wait a minute; baka, stupid; ohio, good morning; domo arigato, thank you very much.

Sampan Stand-In From Nippon Relates Trials, Terror Of Legendary Heroine

Correction

In last week's issue of The Guardsman there appeared a story about two students participating in the International Relation Club's Fair. Both are of Russian parentage.

Claudia Volhontseff and Natalie Titoff were born in Japan and China, respectively. A Guardsman headline was in error in indicating that they were students from the USSR. Both students are of White Russian heritage and have never been in Russia.

Another headline error occurred in the same issue. In a story concerning Clara Voskanian, a contestant in the United Nationalities of San Francisco's Queen-for-a-Year contest, the Guardsman mistakenly referred to her as an Iranian student. Miss Voskanian is of Armenian descent.

Rams Defeat Sacramento, 24-19

Guardsman SPORTS
Volume 39, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1954 Page 3

RAMBLINGS

By Bob Chrisman

WHILE in the armed services, head football coach Grover Klemmer played service football under the coaching of Paul Brown, the head coach of the Cleveland Browns. Klemmer, who became part of the Ram coaching staff in 1946, bases the college's offense after that of the Cleveland Browns.

Aside from the quarterback, the key man in the backfield is the fullback, in the majority of football teams today, as he usually carries the ball more times and gains more yardage than any other back on the team.

The "bread and butter" play of the Rams is a pitch-out to the fullback on a run through tackle or around end. This particular play has reaped many dividends in terms of yardage for the Rams, for Shirlee McCormick, the fullback for the college grid team, has netted 264 yards in the last three games. A similar play, featuring a pitchout to Marion Motley, their star fullback, is used by the Cleveland Browns.

• • •

In a recent issue of "Sports Illustrated," the policy employed by Roger Bannister, the great British miler, in training to run the mile in four minutes or less is revealed. Under the direction of Dr. Cureton, director of the Physical Fitness Laboratory at University of Illinois, Bannister would practice to the point of collapse.

An athlete's success is vitally affected by his circulatory system, which transports oxygen along the blood stream to the body cells. By exercising to the full limit of his powers, an athlete keeps a large quantity of blood in his blood vessels and keeps them from thickening. When the vessels thicken, in a process called artiosclerosis, the flow of blood and vital oxygen to the athlete's cells is lessened, and consequently, the athlete has slower reactions and becomes fatigued more easily.

By continually training to the point of collapse five days a week, Bannister heightened his exhaustion point and developed higher performance peaks, peaks which were surpassed and in the other not so. Dean Cyr, star of many Little Theater presentations here in the past few semesters, received top notices for his starring performance in the Honolulu Community Theater's production Teahouse Of The August Moon, landing the part just two weeks after stepping off the plane in Hawaii.

Bannister's heart, as examined by Dr. Cureton, is 25 per cent larger than normal in relation to his body size and beats 50 times a minute, as compared to the layman's heart, which beats anywhere between 70 and 80 times a minute.

Dr. Cureton's theory of practicing to the point of physical exhaustion may revolutionize athletic training practices, particularly in sports where endurance and stamina are major factors.



DRILLING IN PREPARATION for the game with Modesto's Pirates this Friday, the Ram eleven line has (from reader's left) Dick Oliver, right end; Jerry James, right tackle, out for season; Stan Keith, right guard; Gus Bogatelos, center; Willie Hudson, left guard; Jack Derian, replacing James; Ken Orzell, left tackle; and Dick Pizzo, left end. In the backfield, Jim Frank is right half; Shirlee McCormick, fullback; Mike Forrette, quarterback; Kent Scovil, left half. Les Barros, starting quarterback for the college, is absent from picture.—Guardsman photo by Ruppert.

Ram Co-Captains In LACC Victory Are Longtime Vets

With co-captains Alex Groswird and Don Baroni leading the Rams to a 12-0 conquest in the Los Angeles encounter, the college's grid squad again displayed the talents that have brought it into the high ranks of the Big Seven Conference. Groswird and Baroni have shown once more that having capable co-captains is one of the deep-rooted factors in moiding the fortunes of any good team.

Both Groswird and Baroni are veteran team members, Groswird having played his first year of Ram ball in 1950 after which he entered the service.

After graduating from Sacred Heart in 1953 Baroni selected City College to further his higher learning and to exhibit his football prowess. As a defensive halfback and offensive end Baroni fared well as a pigskin performer in his high school days. Not to be outdone by past showings, he has improved much since then, skillfully progressing in his football duties of late and gradually shaping into a fine ball player, Coach Grover Klemmer has noted.

Groswird also played as a tackle for the Irish in high school. Although he has switched to the guard position in college, this has in no way deterred his ability as a footballer since he is considered one of the steadiest and most capable members of the college squad.

Although Groswird is a carpenter at the present time, he is studying industrial arts and physical education here and hopes to teach those subjects when his education is completed.

Powerful Rams Meet Four Time Loser Modesto There This Friday; Loss Of Tackle James May Hurt

Crippled by the loss of star tackle and place kicker Jerry James, the Ram grid team opposes the Modesto Pirates tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Modesto, in their third Big Seven Conference game.

Modesto's Pirates, which were a strong threat in the Big Seven Conference last year, have yet to show their '53 form this season with four losses and one tie in their first five games. Of these four losses, two have been by one point, to the Long Beach Vikings and the Santa Rosa Bearcubs. Another loss, to El Camino, was by one touchdown.

Head coach Stan Pavko's charges have a record of one loss and one tie, a 14-14 affair with Stockton, in Big Seven Conference play thus far.

Under the field generalship of quarterback Les Barros, the Rams will pit a strong passing attack and potent running game against the Pirates. In return, Modesto will center its offense around the nucleus of their backfield and fullback Gene Peterson who has sparked the Pirates so far.

Last season, the Rams capped a late season drive which landed them in second place by defeating the Modesto Pirates 24-21 to stay in the first division.

In the first four games this season, including the game with Los Angeles City College, the Rams have annexed 1189 yards in total offense. The leader in the rushing department has been Shirlee McCormick, who has netted 1299 yards. Les Barros leads in passing with 289 yards in 58 attempts for an average of 5.1 yards per pass.

Basketball Signup Starts Tomorrow

Basketball tryouts will open tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. in Room 107 when head basketball coach Ralph Hillsman will conduct a signup for students wanting to try out for the college team.

Never at City College has a Hillsman-coached basketball squad finished lower than second place in the Big Seven Conference. Coach Hillsman, when asked about the Ram's chances in the 1954-55 hoop season, replied, "I'm optimistic. We have a good nucleus and a good representative team from what I've seen so far."

This year's basketball conference will include another member, a team from the newly opened Oakland Junior College. Head basketball coach at Oakland is Bill Rockwell, an ex-basketball star from St. Mary's College.

Oakland has yet to select a nickname for its athletic teams.

Sharp Line Play, Improved Attack Top The Panthers

By Bob Chrisman

Once again the Ram football team pulled out a win in the last ten minutes of play as they defeated the Sacramento Panthers 24-19 in a Big Seven Conference game last Friday at Balboa Park Stadium.

Despite the closeness of the score, the Rams were in control throughout the game, after overcoming a six point deficit in the first quarter. Particularly impressive was the tight Ram line play, which held a dangerous band of Sacramento runners, led by Farrell Funston, to 142 yards rushing.

Unlike previous contests, the college squad had less than 50 yards in penalties assessed against them. Alex Groswird, Willie Hudson, Rich Oliver, Bert Mondino, and Jack Derian were outstanding defensively.

Offensively, the Rams reached their scoring high of the season, although Coach Klemmer remarked after the game, "We feel we haven't as yet reached our potential. We'll have to open up with an offensive if we expect to win the next three games."

Sacramento drew first blood in the game with a 67 yard drive to paydirt, as Funston, running ace for the Panthers, punched over from the three yard line. A 37-yard pass play from Lou Feletto to Noble Freeman backboned the drive. The conversion failed and Sacramento led, 6-0.

After failing to score in the first quarter, the Rams unleashed their running attack for a sustained 73-yard drive sparked by Al Chatman, who scored with a nine-yard sweep around right end. Keith's conversion attempt was blocked, and the score was 6-6.

After Willie Hudson recovered a Sacramento fumble on their 32, the Rams scored with two successive passes by Barros, who connected with Piazza for 10 yards and the score.

A 55-yard shot off-tackle by Rudy Lopez in the fourth quarter scored for the Rams. In the same period, Jim Pfenning carried the ball three straight times from the Sacramento 38-yard line, scoring on the third thrust from four yards out.

Behind 24-6 in the last quarter, Sacramento scored twice in a last minute rally, but time ran out on the Panthers.

The Rams netted 252 yards rushing and 93 yards passing, with Les Barros connecting 8 times in 18 attempts. Sacramento netted 142 yards rushing and 127 passing, for a total of 269 yards.

Ram Booters Tie Tough Bears, 0-0

City College's soccer team battled to a scoreless tie with the University of California Bears in their second league game of the season to retain first place in league standings.

Both teams had many scoring opportunities but couldn't put through a winning goal. Art Lempke of City College and All American Joe Hare of the Bears were outstanding as goalies.

The Rams' next game is this Saturday against a strong team from Stanford at Balboa Park Stadium. This game should prove a thriller as both ball clubs are undefeated as of press time. Stanford will feature such stars as Sam Suarez, Dick Koenigsberger, and Bill Wren.

Starting lineup for the Rams is Art Lempke, goal; Ben Schwfizer, right fullback; Armando Molina, left fullback; Robert Orozco, right halfback; Rodolpho Molina, center halfback; Guillermo Delgadillo, left halfback; Joe Muaat, left wing; Cliff Anderson, right wing; Tony Queteno, inside left; Fredy Zamora, inside right, and Bob Palma at center half.

League standings:

C.C.S.F.	1	0	1
California	1	0	1
Stanford	1	0	0
U.S.F.	1	1	0
Santa Clara	1	0	0
S.F. State	0	2	0
San Jose	0	2	0

Ram Booters Surprise Experts In Win Over USF

By Emil Portale

Those rambling Ram booters from the hilltop are leading an up and down existence. After clipping USF, once rated as one of the nation's greatest, the college soccer squad faced the University of California footmen and knew, once they had played to a scoreless tie, that they had left their fiery spirit on the Don battlefield.

All things considered, the victory over USF was a sweet one. Up to that time the Dons were riding a high road, leaving 66 crushed foes in their wake. The Rams showed that they could endure the great pressure placed on their shoulders, and they were aware that they had shrugged it off at halftime when the score stood 3-0 in their favor. At the climax the score was 5-4, but the Rams knew that one goal is as good as fifty when there's no more time to play.

Center forward Bob Palma and inside left Antonio Queteno, along with Tony Critelli, Armondo Molina and Fito Molina were the big guns in the Don homicide. Top scorer for the Rams, booting two goals, was Palma who played his pre-college soccer at Balboa High and is now performing also for El Salvador of the Sunday Soccer League.

Sharp passing and alert cool headedness are the hallmarks of Queteno, who played sparkling ball in the Don tilt. An alumnus of Mission High, Queteno played almost as brilliantly then as he does now. He was named to the All-City soccer team while in high school.

Fullback Tony Critelli, originally a New Yorker, strongly bolstered the Ram defense, helping to keep the USF offensive maneuvers at a bare minimum. He also displays his talents for the San Francisco Athletic Club of the Sunday league.

Both Armondo and Fito Molina played heads up defense in the USF and California matches. El Salvador stakes claims on these two sterling soccerites for both men are members of that Sunday league team.

Artful Art Lempke, Ram goalie, was instrumental in keeping California off the scoreboard in the Bear clash. Lempke is quite adept in his chosen sport for one of the honors he gained at Balboa High was a spot on the All-City Soccer Team.

A high mental attitude accounted for that first game win, Coach Roy Diederichsen reflected. Every player wanted to beat the unbeatable. Diederichsen is well qualified in recognizing traits that make or break a good soccer team. He has been at the helm of the Ram soccer craft for five years and has had a fine background for that mentorship, having played for Mission High and later gaining an All-Conference berth in that sport at San Jose State.

As for future prospects of the Ram outfit, they are looking up into the first division in fact, Diederichsen said. "We should make the playoffs," he stated. The Rams are going to have to work and work hard. The material is there, and the spirit is there. If the other teams in the California



ROY DIEDERICHSEN, coach of the undefeated Ram soccer squad.

Inter-Collegiate Conference can be convinced of that the Rams will have no worries.

Best Response In Recent Years For Drama Tryouts

Response to last week's announcement by the college's Little Theater that try-outs were being held for parts in the cast and positions on the production staff of the group's forthcoming presentation, Goodbye, My Fancy, has been one of the most enthusiastic in recent years Jann Palmer, student producer for the group, announced last week.

That the group is still looking for students to fill in vacancies in the cast and on the staff was indicated by Miss Palmer, who also commented that the Little Theater would like to give as many students as possible a chance to work with the group.

The cast of Goodbye, My Fancy has twelve female and eight male roles and so requires an unusually large number of persons to read parts and audition for the diversified roles, she stated.

Members of the staff so far, announced by Miss Palmer, are Paf Francisco, assistant producer; Roy Maffei, electrician; Dick Moore, publicity director; Bill Conkie and Frank Anderson, props; Eddie Farnsworth, stage crew; Marilyn Williamson, programs and tickets; Barbara Wilson, publicity; and Ken Conrad, art work.

Students trying out for roles in the cast include Diana Williams, Jane Lutt, Joyce Cody, Warren Smith, Stan Miller, Jim Nichols, George Sweet, Fran Russell, Ron Orselini, Gail Clark, Anne Canelios, and Tania Sokol.

Former members of the Little Theater and newcomers are invited to drop in at the little theater, Room 28 of the Science Building to visit and observe the group at work, Miss Palmer said.

Attendance Rules Reviewed By Dean

Regular attendance of students has been good so far this semester, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, stated today.

Students absent because of illness are to secure an excuse from the office of the Dean of Men on the second floor of Building 2 on the west campus, immediately upon returning to college. For students under 21, excusing evidence consists of a note from his parent or guardian.

If an excuse is not obtained within one week after the student's return, the absence will be declared an emergency absence. Emergency absences per semester in one class cannot exceed the number of class meetings per week.

If students record more emergency absences that are allowed, the dean warned, they may face suspension from the class.

Club Cavalcade

Sixth Week Of Classes Rolls By With Elections, Dinners

By Carolyn Fisher

AS THE sixth week of back to classes rolls by, clubs and organizations on campus are busy electing officers, holding business meetings, joints, planning dinners and social affairs.

Opening the semester's activities of the **Canterbury Club** was a turkey dinner at St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church, October 19, with club members from San Francisco State College. Last semester's president, Alan Taylor, is presiding over meetings until officers are elected.

Delta Psi will hold its second affair, a spaghetti dinner, at the Forest Lodge on Halloween night, October 31.

The first rushing affair of **Kappa Rho** was October 23 at the Richelieu Hotel where a buffet dinner for 70 men was served.

Officers of **Lambda Phi** this semester are Chuck Carlston, president; Walt Frehe, vice-president; Don Acacio, recording secretary; Roy Alder, corresponding secretary; Jack McDounogh, treasurer; John Seponi, sergeant-at-arms; Fritz Scialanel, pledge master. The fraternity's first affair was held recently at Seponi's home, and the men met jointly with the **Theta Taus.**

Phi Beta Rho had a joint meeting with **Gamma Phi** recently. Officers of the sorority this semester are President, Dorothy Trezise; Vice-president, Mary Daley; Corresponding Secretary, Dana Christiansen; Recording Secretary, Sylvia Gorman; Treasurer, Betty Petersen; Sergeant-at-Arms, Marcia Blum; Pledge Mistress, Lois Mantel; Historian, Lee Carol Lombard.

Sigma Tau Sigma economics society, officers are Max Yarbrough, president; Leon Bruschera, vice-president; Sam Kuhn, secretary-treasurer.

The **Theta Taus** held their first rush affair October 10 at Allie Green's home. Second affair will be November 2 at the Dolphin Club with the **Beta Taus** serving. The sorority met jointly with the **Lambda Phis** recently at the home of Florence Zanardi.

Alpha Lambda Chi held it second affair, Night in Paris, a French dinner, October 24. The **Kappa Rho** fraternity served as French waiters.

15 Nations Unite For International Fair



MEMBERS OF THE International Relations Club shown here represent three continents. Each member is clad in a costume typical of a foreign country, and will perform in the International Fair, a festival sponsored by the International Relations Club. Those participants standing are, from left to right, Claro Yaskanion of Armeria, Claudia Yolhonsteff of Estonia, Marie Louise Carl of Denmark, who is chairman of the fair proceedings, and Beatrice Ogilvie of the Philippines. Seated are Natolie Tjtaff, in a Central American costume, and Lotjano Zolessow of Croatia.
—Guardsman photo by Sherry.

100 Participate In 12-Act IRC Show Tomorrow And Friday

More than 100 foreign students of the college will participate in an International Fair, sponsored by the International Relations Club and scheduled at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Friday nights in the west campus auditorium, Marie Louise Carl, program chairman, said yesterday.

Consisting of 12 acts, the musical program depicts traditional dances of 10 foreign countries. Included in the acts are a Filipina bamboo pole dance, a Russian knife dance and a variety of Latin-American dances, according to Miss Carl.

Students from 14 foreign countries will participate. Those nations represented will be Latin-American countries, China, Denmark, Egypt, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Jordan, the Philippines, Russia, Scotland, Syria and the United States. Rehearsals have been under the direction of Pete Garrett and Bob Flanigan, Miss Carl stated, and they have been assisted by Henry Athanasiou and Bill Lee.

Following tomorrow evening's performance a variety of exotic foods representative of some of the foreign countries will be featured in the student lounge, Building 2, on the west campus. Displays of handiwork from many of the countries in the show may be seen and travel movies will be shown. Participants will be in the costume of their respective countries.

Immediately after Friday evening's show there will be a dance in the auditorium, Miss Carl said. Maurice Wolohan's band will provide the music.

All students of the college are invited to attend the fair and bring their families and friends, she added. Admission will be 50 cents for Associated Students and $1 general admission. All proceeds will go to covering the cost of the affair.

The idea for the International Fair grew out of a show put on by the International Relations Club during a college hour last semester.

Student Council Approves $21,000 Budget For Fall

The Fall 1954 Associated Student budget was approved by the Student Council of the college at last week's meetings, with the total budget estimates at $21,000.

The figures of the estimated income and the budget grants approved were released in a financial report by John Lo Coco, Associated Student finance chairman.

According to Lo Coco's report, grants from the budget will be made as follows:

Co-Educational Activities	
A Cappella Choir	$ 300.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma	100.00
Band and Orchestra	500.00
Dramatics	700.00
Rally Committee	345.00
Sophomore Class	450.00
Freshman Class	401.00
Campus Police	400.00
Phi Rho Pi	125.00
Miscellaneous	
Administration	$ 150.00
Controller	900.00
Dean of Men	50.00
Dean of Women	25.00
Executive Council	1250.00
Publicity Committee	900.00
C.A.B.	170.00
Men's Activities	
Associated Men Students*	(700.00)
Men's Glee Club	100.00
Boxing	74.60
Baseball	45.00
Football	6500.00
Basketball	1050.00
Intramural	225.00
Physical Education Dept.	500.00
Soccer	350.00
Medical Expenses	
Football Insurance and Medical Expenses	$ 700.00
Band Insurance	100.00
Women's Activities	
Associated Women Students	$ 270.00
Women's Athletic Assoc.	175.00
Publications	
Guardsman	2964.72
Total	**$20,500.00**

*AMS Budget of $700 not approved. The $500 budget balance will be placed in the Associated Student reserve fund.

Five Guest Speakers Will Visit Criminology Classes This Fall

Criminology classes this semester will have five guest speakers from San Francisco and the peninsula lecturing on criminalistics, according to Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor here.

Beginning last Friday, James Bracket, office of the District Attorney and laboratory criminalist from Santa Clara County, is presenting a series of lectures in the crime laboratory here.

On November 15, Dr. Turkel, the coroner of San Francisco, will be the guest speaker to criminology classes.

Inspector James Johnson, in charge of burglary detail of the San Francisco Police Department, will lecture on December 8.

Sometime in November, Lieutenant Ed Combers of the San Francisco Police Department will lecture on police administration.

At present, the director of laboratory criminalistics in San Jose, Lowell Bradford, is conducting a crime laboratory course here.

Instruction to the campus police is being given now at the San Francisco police range at Lake Merced on the use of firearms. After being sworn in Monday, ten new campus police officers received their six-point badge and traffic citation badges as special police officers.

Recently, Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of public schools, asked men in criminology classes here to fingerprint nursing students at the college for identification purposes. Since a state license is needed for employment in San Francisco hospitals, these women were fingerprinted during a four day period from October 14 to October 19 by the Personal Identification class under Fitzgerald's direction.

Post Office Christmas Jobs Now Open To Vets

Applications for Christmas work may be obtained now by applying at the placement office, Building 2, west campus, Joseph Ameri, placement director pointed out recently.

Veterans interested in Christmas work at the post office should report today, tomorrow or Friday at the San Francisco Post Office, Seventh and Mission streets, in Room 127.

Official discharge papers must be brought to the interview by all interested veterans.

Guardsman Schedule Released By Board

Publication schedule for the Guardsman, official publication of the Associated Students, was released by the Publications Board last week.

Board chairman Gail Allan Moss announced the schedule. The Guardsman will be published on November 3, November 10, November 17, November 24, December 8, January 5, January 12 and January 19.

There will be no issues during Christmas vacation or finals week. A total of 12 issues will be published throughout the semester.

Award Winners Announced Soon

Winners of the Theta Tau Alumnae and Florence Louis scholarship awards will be chosen some time next week, Mary Golding, dean of women and chairman of the judging committee, announced today.

These two scholarships each carry an award of $25 and an Associated Student card.

Women students wishing to apply for the Denman scholarships are reminded that the deadline for filing petitions is Monday, November 1.

To be eligible for consideration a student must have completed 30 units of work at the college with a grade of "B" or better and must have been graduated from the San Francisco public schools. The Denman scholarships are awarded annually to two women students, each of whom will receive $125.

7 Day Notice For Ushering Passes

Students who wish to usher during musical events at the Opera House must apply for passes one week in advance of the performances they wish to attend, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced recently.

Passes may be obtained in Miss Golding's office in Building 2, west campus.

At present, students may usher at performances of A Midsummer Night's Dream, Miss Golding said.

California Civic Music and Arts Foundation will present a series of concerts featuring name solo artists, Miss Golding commented, and will be held at the Opera House from Monday, November 9, through Saturday, June 11. Among the featured artists will be Jasha Heifitz, Rise Stevens, William Warfield, and Roberta Peters. Students are asked to usher at these events, she said.

Ushering passes are also available for the San Francisco Symphony concerts, according to Miss Golding.

Ushers will be required to work for approximately one hour, she commented, after which they may view the performance.

Proper dress, she said, is dark dresses for women and suits and ties for men.

Photo Contest Judging On November 9, 10, 11

Photographs entered in the contest entitled, The Best Picture I Have Ever Taken, will be judged by members of the National Press Photographers Association during their conference at the Bellevue Hotel here scheduled for November 9, 10 and 11.

Students wishing to enter the contest are reminded that the deadline for submitting entries is Monday, November 1. Pictures should be turned in to Beverly Pasqualetti, photography instructor here, in Building 9, west campus.

Contest rules state that all photographs must be 11 by 14 inches faced on 16 by 20 inch salon mount and may be either glossy print or black and white. No color pictures will be accepted.

The first cable car in the world was developed in San Francisco in 1873 by Andrew S. Hallidie.

Vets' Certificates Due Fourth Of Month

All veterans who are attending college here under public law 550 should remember to sign a certificate of monthly attendance. These forms, 7-1993, are to be signed between the first and fourth of each month that the veteran is in college, according to Robin Dunn, assistant coordinator of veterans affairs.

Veterans applying for government aid, Dunn said, receive their checks on the twentieth of each month.

Homecoming Queen And Attendants



FOUR LOVELY Homecoming Queen finalists will attend Queen Jann Palmer (top photo) in her reign over homecoming festivities this week. In order of final judging the attendants to HRM Jann are (top to bottom) Dolores Bolton, Jan Digiovanni, Bev Swope and Jane Lutt.
—Guardsman staff photos.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 39 — SAN FRANCISCO—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1954 — NUMBER 5

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Homecoming Queen Crowned Today, Presides Over Weekend Activities

Jann Palmer Tops Fifteen Candidates For Coveted Title

Jann Palmer, personable, brown-eyed pre-legal student at the college, was chosen Homecoming Queen by a board of four judges in a contest held last Wednesday in the college library, officials of the Homecoming Committee announced today.

Miss Palmer, who won out over 15 other candidates in a competition which was described by the judges as being very closely contested, will reign over Homecoming Week held here from November 1 to 5.

The Queen will be attended by her court, which is comprised of the four candidates who were runners-up in the judging, Dolores Bolton, Jan Digiovanni, Bev Swope and Jane Lutt will be the Queen's attendants at the events scheduled for Homecoming Week.

Rounding out the list of candidates who competed for the title were Mary Daley, Jessie Dawson, Nina Flood, Pat Quick, Marilyn Slicotte, Gayle Tichenor, Carol Thompson, Diana Williams, Evelyn Williams and Judy Wilson.

Winners were judged on the basis of beauty, poise, personality, and the amount of typical charm and appeal that they possessed.

The judges, who were Nerice Fugate, from the House of Charm; Beverly Stark, Fashion Co-ordinator at Macy's; Tami Yohanen, managing owner of Tami-Henri Fashion Shop, and John Palmer, owner of the Riviera Shop, called all the candidates back for reconsideration after the regular schedule of interviewing had been completed, because the competition was so close, officials of the judging committee said.

Two Cups Chosen For Photo Contest Awards

Two cups are to be awarded as prizes to the winners of the contest entitled "The Best Picture I Have Ever Taken," Beverly Pasqualetti, photography instructor here, announced yesterday.

The best professional picture and the best amateur picture each will receive a cup.

Sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association, the contest will be judged during their conference scheduled for November 9, 10 and 14. The winners will be announced at that time.

Counsellors Urge Program App'ts.

Students planning to return to the college next semester are advised by Alva McMillan, counsellor here, to make appointments with their counselors to plan their programs.

Appointments can be made through the counselling office in building 3 on the west campus. Counsellors will be available for appointments through January 21, McMillan said.

Because of the expected high enrollment for the spring semester, students were urged yesterday by McMillan to make their appointments as soon as possible and also to keep the appointments when made. Counsellors are now booked through December, he stated.

All Public Law 16 and 894 (disabled) veteran students should make appointments with their counsellors immediately for pre-programming, according to Robin Dunn, assistant coordinator of Veterans Affairs here.

Dance At Surf Club Ends Homecoming

Homecoming activities of 1954 will officially close Friday night with the annual Associated Men Student - Associated Women Student dance, Al Kingston, president of the AMS here, announced last week.

The dance will be held at the Surf Club, located south of the Cliff House, from 8 to 11 p.m., he said. Music will be provided by the band of Gilbert Ray, which played at the Club Day dance here earlier in the semester.

Admission to the dance is by couples. Those with an AS card (one to a couple) will be admitted free of charge; $2.50 will be charged of those couples without an AS card.

Dress is informal, Kingston said.

Businessmen And Faculty Meet On Friday Holiday

Because of Business Education Day, a day set aside for members of the faculty and businessmen to meet and come to a mutual understanding of the problems that confront a student entering the business world, this Friday, November 5, will be a student holiday, according to Edwin Browne, dean of men here.

Members of the college faculty will visit a business concern of their choice, some of the general categories being transportation, banking and finance. After the faculty members are taken on a tour of the business concern, they together with the businessmen will discuss what should be taught in the classroom so that the student may be better qualified to enter the business world, Browne stated.

"It is more valuable for the teachers to know exactly what is needed upon entering the business world, especially when that information comes right from the source—the businessman himself," Browne said.

Rally, Alumni Dinner, Dance And Traditional San Mateo Grid Game Top Homecoming Week Festivities

Homecoming Week gets off to a start with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen at a special rally at 10:40 a.m. today in the men's gymnasium, according to information from Dean Louis Batmale's office. College hour schedule will be employed today for that purpose.

The Queen was selected by a four-person board last Wednesday. The judges were Tami Yohanen, manager of Tami-Henri Fashions; John Palmer, owner of the Riviera Shop; Bev Stark, fashion coordinator of Macy's, and Nerice Fugate of the House of Charm. The Queen's outfit was donated by the Riviera Shop, 1552 Ocean Avenue, and her trophy by Van Wormer and Rodriguez.

The evening gown and crown were displayed Monday in the display case on the first floor of the Science Building.

Sharing the spotlight with the Queen at the rally will be the Cal Tinder combo.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. the Queen will be present as the Tom-Tom trophy, symbol of the college's traditional football rivalry with College of San Mateo, is hidden until game time 24 hours later.

At 7:30 p.m. the Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner this year, honoring past presidents of the Associated Students. President Emeritus Archibald J. Cloud and President Louis G. Conlan will be present, along with Mrs. Ethyl Meriwether.

Don Burke and Art Michalik of the San Francisco 49ers will speak and professional game movies will be shown. The dinner, which will be served by members of the Hotel and Restaurant Department, will cost $2.25 a plate.

No classes will be held on Friday, but at 2:30 p.m. the college's game with San Mateo will start. Pre-game activities, which will feature the Oakland Naval Air Station drill team and the Sixth Army bagpipe band, will begin at 2 p.m. The game will be free to members of the Associated Students, $1.00 to others.

Students who have helped Associated Men Student President Al Kingston and Promotion Commis-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Collegiate Press Rates Guardsman All-American For 21st Time

The Guardsman last week received the top national rating of All-American in the two-year college newspaper field from the Associated Collegiate Press for the twenty-first time in twenty-six semesters of ACP membership.

The award, given for the Spring 1954 volume, was accompanied by only four others of its kind throughout the nation. The award was also previously given to the Fall 1953 volume.

Notification of the rating was received here last week from ACP headquarters at the University of Minnesota. A group of professional newsmen acting as judges thoroughly analyzed each Spring 1954 issue of college newspapers entered in competition from colleges throughout the nation.

In a special note to The Guardsman the judges stated "Your paper has an excellent flavor — warrants very special praise! Congratulations!"

The judges rate publications according to a strict scoring system which rates each and every phase of newspaper writing and printing. These include news sources, balance between sources, treatment of copy, creativeness, news story content, style of writing, lead paragraphs, feature articles, interviews, copy-reading, editorials and editorial page features, sports coverage and writing, page makeup, sports display, headlines and even the nameplate of the newspaper.

Also included are the physical characteristics such as the type face used, typography and the like. These features are judged as either poor, weak, fair, good, very good, excellent or superior on a comparative basis.

The individual scores for each phase are added, and from the sum total of points a newspaper is rated as All-American, First Class, Second Class, Third Class or Fourth Class.

Members of The Guardsman staff last Spring were: Dick Meister, editor - in - chief; Shirley Murphy, associate editor; Patty Moran, managing editor; Gail Allan Moss, sports editor; John Murray, feature editor; Yvonne Felhelman, staff editor; Deane Wylie, news editor; Humberto Fischnaler, Harold Painter, Diana Phillips, Bev Swope, editorial assistants.

Joan Anderson, Bill Boldenweck, Tony Campilongo, Bob Chrisman, Carol Fisher, Natalie Fleisher, Paul Girard, Elaine Greene, Marcine Johnson, Gary Newton, Don Osborne, Jerry Rosen, Dolores Stoffers, reporters; Larry Tsagalakis, chief photographer; Frank Denevi, Howard Blanco, Pete Rumpert, George Saba, and John Sherry, photographers.

Memory Lingers Of Welcome For Miss America

Miss America is gone, but the memory lingers on—and on and on—of a week of hectic preparation, siren-escorted motor cavalcades, college and civic banquets and receptions that made up San Francisco's enthusiastic and at times tumultuous welcome home for Lee Meriwether.

From the moment she stepped off her plane last Wednesday night into the waiting arms of her mother and about 30 photographers, she was whisked about the city for the many ceremonies jammed into a schedule that scarcely allowed her reunion time with her family and friends.

At the college on Thursday gracious Lee, who remarked at a breakfast prepared and served by Hotel and Restaurant students that "City College food never tasted so good!" was presented with Associated Student card number 1955, the year of her Miss America reign. "Now that I'm making enough money to buy one," she laughingly said, "they give me one free!"

A Student Council commendation was read to her by AS President Bill Boldenweck at the Cloud Circle, rally, who then had some pleasant difficulty in attaching an award medal around the Miss America neck.

After endearing herself to college students by saying that she intends to return to classes here next year, Lee was told by Lon Batmale, dean of student activities here, that she could be sure of getting registration number 1, so that she might enroll in classes without opening week' snafus.

When Lee departed Monday morning for Southern California and points East, she left in her wake comments from press, Junior Chamber of Commerce and all other groups connected with her welcoming festivities that she was easily one of the most poised, benign and cooperative persons they had ever been privileged to work with.

A crowded luncheon at the Palace Hotel Thursday heard her tearful response to the universal congratulations and praise. "I think you're tops," she said. "I love you all."

Fall Scholarships Won By Hoffman And Van Klaveren

Edith Van Klaveren and Dolores Hoffman have been chosen as recipients of the Florence Louis and the Theta Tau Alumnae scholarships, respectively, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced here last week.

Miss Van Klaveren, winner of the Florence Louis scholarship, is an English major. Now in her fourth semester, she hopes to enter Stanford University upon graduation from here.

Miss Hoffman, a dental hygiene major, was awarded the Theta Tau Alumnae scholarship. She plans to attend the University of California School of Dental Hygiene upon completion of her studies here.

Each of the two scholarships carries an award of $25 and an Associated Student card.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume 39, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1954 Page 2

Student Participation In Homecoming Everyone's Duty

AS A YOUNG college, only some 20 years old, we have had little time to form many of the traditions which are usually connected with a college or university. We are in the middle of one of those too few traditions, Homecoming Week, right now.

Almost every college has a homecoming celebration of some kind or another, the main idea being to draw the alumni together for just that, a homecoming.

Unfortunately, many of the alumni of City College choose to identify themselves with another institution, usually the one at which they completed their education, and completely ignore the campus where they began their college life.

Far more, however, proudly point to the college as their alma mater, and those are the graduates of whom we can be proud. They are the ones who have done the most for the college and who deserve recognition from us just as they recognize us. It is to these "alums" that the homecoming celebration is directed.

This Homecoming Week is not exclusively for the graduates. Every student here should and must take part, directly or indirectly, if the week is to be a success.

Those working directly on homecoming activities have done a splendid job, but the big test is yet to come. Each individual student of the college must put spirit into the celebration, to show the returning alumni that this is still the "old" City College, with spirit and pride to spare.

One way to support the college is to support the football team in the traditional Homecoming Game with College of San Mateo. The Rams will put a fine season's record on the block and the Bulldogs will be out to take not only the game but the coveted and often-disappearing Tom-Tom Trophy. At present the Rams deserve possession, although just where the Tom-Tom is, is anybody's guess. The way to keep it is to get out and yell our heads off for the home team.

The Homecoming Week has been well planned and the committee has done a grand job, but they cannot do the job alone. Now it is up to "Joe College" and his friends to make alumni and casual observers realize that the "old City College spirit" is still there.

For the majority of us, those of us who have a deep-rooted and full-blossoming pride in our college, the job will be a pleasant and easy one.

Once The Homeless

Homecoming Reminiscent Of Days When Science Building Main Feature

With students still getting used to the "nice factory" on the hill, the Science Building becomes rather taken for granted.

It was not always so.

In the early Pleistocene Age (1935-1940) students could go to classes at any one of 22 locations throughout the city. Most classes were concentrated at Galileo High School, Van Ness and Francisco streets; Samuel Gompers Trade School, 22nd and Bartlett streets; and the University of California Extension, 540 Powell Street.

But in 1937 a new era began for the college. Angelo J. Rossi, late mayor of San Francisco, turned the first shovelful of earth in Balboa Park on April 25, 1937. Early in 1938 tractors took over, and the college's new building was under way.

The Science Building opened for classes for the fall semester, 1940. Instructors developed vocal powers to a maximum to drown out carpenters' hammers. The building was completed October 6, 1940.

Dedication Day was November 10, 1940, with the late Mayor Rossi officially presenting the new building to President Emeritus Archibald J. Cloud. Speakers were C. Harold Caulfield, then president of the Board of Education, and the late Joseph P. Nourse, then superintendent of San Francisco public schools.

Since 1940 alumni have been welcomed back at college during the annual homecoming. The first homecoming lasted only one day and was highlighted by the unveiling of the statues behind the Science Building. A tour of the campus, entertainment and refreshments were included.

With a giant rally, an alumni dinner, the annual homecoming dance and the traditional game against College of San Mateo, this year's homecoming promises to be the biggest in the college's history. The college has come a long way since its homeless days.

Sawyer-Like?

AS Painters Help Office New Look

Elbow grease, 20 dollars and an abundance of enthusiasm account for the "new look" that the Associated Student office is currently receiving in Building 2.

The planning of this project was spontaneous, to say the least. In fact, the planning took place at "bull sessions," which frequently occur in the AS office.

After a sufficient number of students had pledged their time and energy to the improvements envisioned, funds were secured from the Associated Student treasury and Dean Louis Batmale and Advisor Robin L. Dunn put their stamp of approval on the suggestions. Then the Associated Students went to work—washing, scraping and painting to give their home an air of distinction.

There is no club to join, no clique to crash and no unforeseen barriers, so if any student has a "way with a paint brush," he is welcome in the student office to volunteer his services.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1954
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Deane Wylie
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Yvonne Felbelman
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bev Swope
NEWS EDITOR ..... Carolyn Fisher
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Chrisman
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Joan Anderson, Bill Boldenweck, Paul Girard, Don Osborne, Dolores Steffen.
REPORTERS: David Baar, Mitsuyo Ohno, Louise Rose, Therese Brychta, Clark Smith.
CUB REPORTERS: Melvin Axelrod, JoAnna Banks, Beverly Bardo, Michael Berger, Mildred Boucher, Jackie Cooper, Bob Jones, Robert Jourdan, Antoinette Manning, Tara Milner, Dick Moore, Emily Portale, Diane Stratford, Douglas Strohl, Carl Wigley, Joan Wilson, Berle Woolf, Walter Zoschke, Carola Zabriskie.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Sherry, chief; George Saba, Pete Ruppert, John Gee, Dick Cirimelli, Harry Gorman, Frant Stark, Larry Pallinacci.
Faculty Advisor ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1954-1955

Wylie

Shots At RAMdom

ANOTHER DISTINGUISHED name, in a way, has joined the list of famous personalities attending the college. Student Mae West is reciting daily in a French class here, a transplant from the state of Texas, where all things come in large sizes and there must be a tie-in here somewhere.

* * *

SUCCESS of the college's soccer team is just being realized by students here. The booters at this writing were undefeated and reeling in first place with the University of California team. For those who have never witnessed the interesting game, matches in Balboa Park Stadium are free and are an opportunity to see a top group in action.

* * *

NEWS-HOUND: Laughable was the melee last week between two Guardsman staffers and a narrow-minded Dalmatian dog. Coming out of the Science Building, the cafeteria-bound newsmen were trailed by the black-spotted pooch who must have picked up on the lunch-time conversation.

Coming into a car, the two were joined in the front seat by the dog. Out again came the students and the dog. In a sneaky effort to gain entrance to the car by the far door, the dog got wise and jumped in first. After a combined push-pull, swear-swear effort, the Dalmatian was evicted.

* * *

THE 1600 ORCHIDS that Lee Meriwether had draped on her lovely shoulders last week formed one of the largest (and most expensive) capes of that type ever made. Following her around was a Florist Association representative with a basket of replacement blooms, should any of the cape's fall off or be damaged.

Whenever Lee shed the cape, it was rushed back to a florist's refrigerator. Now that she's gone, it will be preserved and presented to Lee's mother to keep in their Portola Drive home. This could pose a problem. Where would a person store 1600 orchids?

11 In H&R From Foreign Countries

Because they prepare all meals served in the college cafeteria, the 120 students who comprise the Hotel and Restaurant Division gain much of their cooking "know how" by experience, according to Lawrence Wong, instructor in charge of restaurant operation.

Of these 120 students, 11 have the distinction of coming here from foreign countries. They are Juliette Furtado, Honolulu; Juan Mahor, Philippines; Ryozo Matsumura, Japan; Isao Motomura, Japan; Anthony Novelo, Ensenada; Akira Sakate, Japan; Orlan Saracoglu, Turkey; Tevie Smith, Canada; Ranoi Solheim, Norway; Tadayasu Tani, Japan, and Masao Vehaha, Okinawa.

Hilda Watson, chairman of this division, has left the college for a year to take the post of supervisor of cafeterias for the board of education. Until Mrs. Watson's return, Wendell Muntz, acting chairman, is responsible for the operation and maintenance of the cafeteria.



STARRY-EYED STUDENTS listen as Louis Berman, astronomy instructor, explains the wonder of the stars. Berman describes the out-of-this world looking instrument he is using as a 12-sided polyhedron planetarium projector.—Photo by Pallinacci.

Long Way To The Stars

Problems In Celestial Flight Deterred By Human Limitations

By Clark Smith

It's a long way to the stars.

But astronomy students at the college can chart their courses to them on the top floor of the Science Building, in the first planetarium to be built in San Francisco.

The mechanism itself consists of five projectors. A star projector pinpoints the position of 1300 stars. The sun-moon-planet-projector shows the position of the sun, the phases of the moon, and the five "naked-eye" planets for any desired date.

A coordinate projector exhibits the various great circles of the astronomical systems of measurement as projected in to the heavens. Other projectors project the observer's median, graduated in degrees of arc, and enable angular distance in the sky to be calculated.

Of special interest to the navigator is a special astronomical triangle projector, permitting easy solution of problems in celestial navigation and spherical trigonometry.

The entire projector assembly is mounted at the center of a 20-foot diameter muslin-covered hemisphere which serves as the sky upon which the images are thrown. This cloth canopy has its zenith 16 feet from the floor and provides space for approximately 50 persons during a demonstration.

In charge of the planetarium is Louis Berman. Berman teaches all courses in all phases of astronomy, including navigation and space travel.

Berman believes other planets can be reached by rocket. A rocket would be sent up to serve as a base, from which other rockets could be launched. Ballestite, the grain type propellant now used in most military rockets, is unusable in space flight. New liquid fuels such as hydrazene and liquid oxygen have been developed.

The greatest deterrent to space travel is human. Only recently have we learned to keep the pilots of modern aircraft from "blacking out" when they pull out of dives. How can humans stand the terrific pressure needed by a missile to clear the earth's gravity?

What would happen when man reaches other planets is unknown. In fiction, visitors from other planets are pictured as far from benevolent.

Perhaps this is a reflection on ourselves.

It is even problematical as to whether there is life on other planets. And if there is, do they have colleges with planetariums, and do they wonder if there is life on earth?

It Happened Here

Signs The 'Ruler' Of Conduct On College Campus

Life at the college may seem to some to be ruled with the dictatorial fervor of a totalitarian government. The big difference lies in the fact that signs, not people, "blare" orders to students.

These signs are put up with brutal enthusiasm and are obeyed with the same kind of enthusiasm shown over a plate of two-day old salad.

Each semester's beginning finds a few persons, hammer and nail in hand, striding confidently toward well chosen spots and tacking up their posters with unequalled determination, excepting the determination of sneering, precocious students to disobey them.

By the time several weeks have passed, the word "please" heads some of the signs, lending them a pompous tone. The signs of this type most frequently seen at the college are found in its culinary domains. Every six feet along each wall "PLEASE—Bus Your Own Dishes" greets students' eyes.

Encouragingly, there are many signs obeyed as well as observed. The "No Smoking" signs in Cloud Hall must impress students more than all others, for this side of the signs is perpetual stacks of stamped out cigarettes—but none beyond the signs.

Boldenweck

The Beachcomber

HANSOME AND GRISLE were a little boy and girl who lived up around Sausalito way, by the deep woods. As a matter of fact, Hansome was Grisle's brother, which made Grisle Hansome's sister, if you follow me.

They lived in a little house by the deep woods with their mother, who was a professor of 18th century chamber music and anafomy at the Sausalito Conservatory of Fine Arts, and their father, who was a tenor man for Stan Kenton.

Hansome took after his father. He read Metronome every month, listened to KSAN, and was a charter member of the Dave Brubeck fan club.

Grisle was more like her mother. She read Musical America, listened to KEAR, and was a member of the Friends of Good Music. Hansome spent all his time at the Blackhawk, while Grisle could generally be found hanging around the Opera House.

One day they went for a walk in the deep woods in spite of the warning that their mother had given them that very morning. "Don't go in there woods," she said, "they're full of squares who don't know A-flat from A-frame."

As soon as she was gone Hansome said, "Baby, let's you and me go in the woods and tell them squares all about Dizzy and the Duke and stuff."

"Rather," said Grisle, "but wouldn't it be nicer if we told them all about Beethoven and Bartok?"

"Crizzy," said Hans, "you tell them what you want, and I'll do the same." And off they went.

When they got into the woods they didn't find anything at all.

"They must be in pretty far," said Hans. "Rather," said Gris, "but if we go in any farther we'll get lost."

"That's something I've been meaning to suggest to you for a long time," said Hans, "but as long as we're in this together, let's go."

Hansome And Grisle Way Out In Woods Shook By Lombardo Version Of Sh-Boom

So they made a trail of pieces of paper torn from Downbeat and The Music Listener's Guide (by Meyer W. Cahn) and went ahead.

Pretty soon they came to a little house all covered with sheet music. A real pretty-type lady looked out and said, "Come on in, kids. I'm just about to have a session." In they went.

"Crazy," said Hansome. "Rather," said Grisle. So the lady, saying "You ought to like this one, it's my very favorite piece," put on a record.

And what did they hear but a full concert version of Sh-boom by Guy Lombardo. "Stop, stop, kill it," said Hansome. "Oh dear," said Grisle. But the pretty lady had turned into Liberace and was coming after them.

Hans and Gris cut out in overdrive and got away, but they took a wrong turn somewhere in the woods and no one ever saw them again.

MORAL: When Maw says "Don't go near them woods," you better listen.

Guardsman SPORTS
Volume 39, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1954 Page 3

Poly Grad Is Star Athlete

Fullback McCormick Also Excels In Baseball And Track

By Emil Portale

Out of the fine group of capable athletes Ram sport teams produce each year, there occasionally comes one whose athletic strength and ability turn critics' heads and, because of this, demands closer examination.

Of the many outstanding members of the college's football team, Shirlee McCormick, with his serious heads-up brand of football has shown that he is well worth the praise his teammates unceasingly give him.

As a Ram performer McCormick has shown much promise as a pigskin packer and team leader. Coach Klemmer and the players alike could not praise the 6 ft., 198 pound gridder enough when they were asked about him. Steady dependability, fiery hustle, and fighting spirit are characteristic of him and he is one of the most well liked members of the Ram team. His qualities of leadership were well expressed when he was elected one of the co-captains for the Sacramento struggle in which the Rams emerged victorious, 24-19.

McCormick traces his athletic record back to Polytechnic High where he played for two years on a championship varsity grid squad. His abilities as a pigskinner earned the good looking fullback a third string berth on the All-City team in his senior year of football.

Baseball and track are among McCormick's other sport interests. He played three years of varsity baseball at Poly, and the only reason he was unable to become as well known in track as he is in other sports is that the cinder artists perform during the same season as the horseshiders and a choice had to be made between the two.

McCormick is majoring in engineering at the college and plans some day to become a television technician when he has completed his education at College of the Pacific.

Among his other accomplishments the freshman footballer also leads the Ram grid outfit in yards gained rushing, boasting a six-yard per carry average.

In referring to a fellow footballer for further information, McCormick remarked "Bert Mondino probably knows more about me than I do myself." McCormick's neighborhood pal echoed the feeling of his teammates in praising the bruising fullback.

All this, and McCormick has one more year of varsity football to go.

Ram Booters Down SF State 4-1, Tie For First Place With UC Bears

Determined to remain in top contention for the title, Coach Roy Diederichsen's soccer squad defeated a spirited S. F. State team by the score of 4-1 at the loser's field on October 23.

After 20 minutes of scoreless play, Bob Palma gave the Rams a 1-0 lead by scoring with a well-placed kick from 20 yards out. The remainder of the first half found State pressing hard to even the score but were foiled by the excellent efforts of the entire Ram defense.

In the third quarter Tony Queteno scored twice before State retaliated with its lone tally. Shortly before the end of the third quarter, Rodolpho Molina made good on a 30 yard kick which gave the Rams the 4-1 lead.

After three games of intercollegiate competition, the Rams are deadlocked for first place with UC. Both teams have a record of two victories and one tie. They are followed by USF and Stanford who are tied for second place with two victories and one defeat each.

The junior varsity soccer team, which not too many students know about, is made up of players who do not see much action in varsity play. This league gives them an opportunity to get game experience which is very important in any sport.

So far this year they have beaten San Francisco State, tied with California and dropped one game to the University of San Francisco.

The junior varsity soccer games are usually played an hour before the varsity contest starts.

Some men who are showing a lot of potential on layovers are Mollar and Barros at fullbacks, Quintino and Bronskio at halfs and Vialava who is showing up better in every game.

Intramural Sports Start Initial Play In College Program

The intramural program is well under way with the beginning of ping-pong last Monday. Football, soccer, tennis and badminton have also started the first round of play.

Teams are set up during physical education hours and the classes compete within themselves for class championship. Winner or winners of each class play one another to determine the champions of the college.

In tennis or badminton, a person may play either singles or pick a partner and play doubles. In touch football a team is made up of five men and in basketball a team consists of three players.

Medals are given for winners in each class, and for college winners in each sport a belt buckle is awarded.

Director Alex Schwarz said "Armed Forces veterans also may participate in the intramural program even though they are not required to enroll in physical education."



TOP FOOTBALL STARS in their college days, the Ram football coaching staff pictured above consist of, from left to right, Roy Burkhead, line coach; head coach Grover Klemmer, and Alex Schwarz, end coach. Burkhead is head track coach, and Schwarz also coaches the basketball Jvs.

Rams Face San Mateo Friday In Annual Homecoming Game; Tom-Tom Trophy At Stake

Going into the Big Seven Conference stretch drive in second place, the Ram gridders face San Mateo's Bulldogs in the annual Homecoming Game on Friday at 2:30 in Balboa Park Stadium.

San Mateo has yet to win a Big Seven Conference game, although their front wall averages 198 pounds per man, and their backfield 190 pounds. Head Coach Duane Whitehead's charges lost their first conference game to West Contra Costa, 45-12, and dropped the next two to Stockton, 34-7 and to Santa Rosa, 35-20.

The Rams will defend the traditional Tom-Tom trophy which they won from San Mateo last year, 32-13, as part of the Homecoming Week tradition.

In compiling this record, the college team scored 90 points, yielding 57 points. Statistically, the Ram club has netted 1534 yards in total offense, of which 1100 was garnered by rushing. The Ram passing attack contributed 434 net yards with 33 completions in 78 attempts for a .422 yards per completed pass.

Tentatively, San Mateo's starting team has Jim Maekey and Buck Shore at ends; John Madden and George Gerbing, tackles; Jim Roberts and Del Rotelli, guards; and Tom Sells at center. Louis Marliani is quarterback, and Dick Devenceniz and Glade Williams are halfbacks, with Jim Harrington at fullback.

The tentative starting lineup for the Rams has Rich Oliver and Dick Piazza at ends, Jack Perlan and Ken Orzell at tackles, Willie Hudson and Alex Groswird at guards, and Gus Bagatelos at center. Les Barros will be quarterback, with Shirlee McCormick at full, and Kent Scovil and Jim Frank at halfbacks.

James, Injured Tackle, Honored By Teammates

To commemmorate the athletic feats and leadership of Jerry James, outstanding Ram tackle sidelined for the season with a broken leg, the college football team has voted him team captain for the season and dedicated the Rams' football season of 1954 to him.

In a non-conference game with the Los Angeles Cubs, James suffered a double fracture in the lower section of his leg. All-Conference last season for the Rams, James was destined for similar honors this season.

The popular Ram tackle, who stands 6 ft. 2 in. and weighs 215 pounds, was also a highly reliable place kicker for the Rams, and scored a touchdown after intercepting a lateral to save the Stockton game for the Rams.

Last Minute Ram TD Edges Modesto In 14-13 Thriller

By Bob Chrisman

Les Barros capped a last minute Ram drive with a pair of point-producing passes to give City College a thrilling 14-13 Big Seven Conference win over Modesto last Thursday at Modesto.

Despite the pleading of some 3500 rabid Modesto fans, the Pirates couldn't hold as quarterback Barros mixed up the Rams' strong running game and his own pin-point passing to account for the last gasp victory.

The clincher came with 1:35 left in the game and Modesto leading by 13-7. With time running out, Barros went to the passing game. He hit end Don Baroni for 29 yards, then passed to halfback Al Chatman for 17 yards and the tying score. Then, with Jim Frank in kick formation for the all-important conversion, Barros leaped up from his kneeling position, grabbed the ball and flipped it to Dick Piazza in the end zone for the winning point.

Coach Grover Klemmer's gridders took a first half lead when, in the second period, left halfback Kent Scovil took a handoff on a quick opener and shot three yards for the marker. Jim Frank kicked what later proved to be the important extra point from Barros' hold.

Modesto evened the game in the third period when the Pirates' All-Big Seven fullback, Gene Peterson, rammed his way over tackle from the seven, then kicked the tying point.

The Pirates of Coach Stan Pavko took the lead just into the last quarter when halfback Jim Johnson took a reverse from Peterson and circled his own right end for 17 yards and the six pointer. The conversion attempt was no good and the stage was for the Rams' winning drive.

Barros had his best day of the year in the passing column, hitting on 7 of 13 passes. His accuracy and the potent running attack added up to big yardage, but the Rams' old nemesis, penalties hurt their scoring chances. The college had 100 yards paced off against them for violations.

Fullback Shirlee McCormick, the team's top ground gainer, added to his total by racking up 67 of the squad's 100 net rushing yards. Barros' passing netted 102 yards in the evenly balanced offense.

Klemmer described the win as a team effort and other observers bore out his opinion. As they have done so often this year, the Rams were slow in starting and their strong offense didn't really roll until the second half, but the feeling among the fans was that City College deserved the win despite the narrow margin of victory.

The line was strong, just as they have been all season, and the defensive backfield also came in for some praise. The Pirates could make only 23 yards through the air and hit on only 4 passes in 12 attempts.

Sports Day At Marin Saturday

Volleyball, badminton and archery enthusiasts will be given a chance to exhibit their talents in the forthcoming co-educational sports days sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, according to Lene Johnson, physical education instructor here.

College of Marin will start the ball rolling on Saturday, November 6 when they host a volleyball sports day at which several Northern California two-year colleges will participate.

All who wish to take part in this day in either the men's division, women's division, or the coed division may sign up in the women's gym. Transportation will be supplied by a Greyhound bus which will leave San Francisco for Kentfield and the College of Marin at 8:45 a.m.

Other sports days at which the colleges will take part include: badminton and archery at City College of San Francisco, November 20; badminton at San Mateo, December 4; and badminton at East Contra Costa College, January 8. All who are interested in participating in any of these events should inform Mrs. Johnson in the women's gymnasium.

Canadian Football Features 'Rouge'

AMONG OTHER differences, one of the features distinguishing Canadian football from that of the United States is the ability to score a single point by punting. This is called "rouge" and is carried over from rugby, the English version of football. (The game, rugby, was named after the school, Rugby, in England, where it was first popularized.)

To score a point punting, one of three things must happen. The punt must go over the end zone or out of bounds in the end zone, which is 25 yards deep in Canadian football, or, the punt may bounce over the sideline or back out of the end zone, or, if an opposing player catches the ball in the end zone, he must be tackled before he can cross his goal line. The last rule is made possible only because there are no fair catches in Canadian football, although the opponents must allow a receiver five yards protection.

RAMBLINGS

By Bob Chrisman

Few changes in the American football rules would be involved by the addition of "rouge," since the fundamentals of Canadian and American football are the same. To make the running back of "rouge" punts more difficult, the American end zone would have to be lengthened, for it is only ten yards deep, as contrasted with the 25 yards of the Canadian field.

Naturally, the fair catch rule would be revised in the event that a punt was caught in the end zone. A runner would be permitted to signal for a fair catch, and after running the ball safely out of the end zone, would be able to claim protection through the fair catch rule.

There would be no danger of the "rouge" being overworked as a means of scoring, for after an unsuccessful "rouge" try, possession goes to the opposing team. The ball must be within the 40 yard line to guarantee a successful rouge.

Punt Affords Extra Method Of Scoring

If the American professional football teams adopted the scoring system of rouge, the function of the now cut and dried conversion, which is to provide a scoring margin other than a touchdown or field goal, would be augmented.

In 1953, the combined totals of the Lion's Doak Walker, Ben Agajanian of the Los Angeles Rams, and Lou Groza of the Browns showed 104 conversions completed as against four failures, which means that 96.4 per cent of their place kicks were completed. For all practical purposes, a touchdown in professional football is seven points.

The safety, which is good for two points, is a rarity in professional football today, a rarity which is fast becoming extinct. The adoption of "rouge" by the professional teams would freshen and vary the scoring of pro football, and scoring would not consist merely of field goals and touchdowns.

Three Named To Lead Rams Against Panthers

Because of a deadlock in the balloting, the Ram's football team went into the Sacramento game on Friday, October 22 with three co-captains.

The captains, who proved a big factor for City College in the winning of the game, 24-19, were Stan Keith, a guard; Les Barros, the quarterback and Shirlee McCormick, fullback.

All three played both offense and defense. Keith, a product of Washington High School, was especially prominent by his hard charging and good offensive blocking, while McCormick was outstanding in the backfield by averaging 5.7 yards for 12 carries.

Completing 8 passes out of 18 attempts, one a TD pass to end Dick Piazza, Barros again proved himself worthy as a signal caller and team captain.

3 Women Students Represent AWS At Annual Meeting At College Of Pacific Saturday

Representing the college in the annual Inter-Collegiate Associated Women Students of Northern California Conference held at the College of the Pacific in Stockton on Saturday, November 6, are Marcia Herst, AWS president; Karin Walker, AWS vice-president; and Barbara Batmale, representative of all women students new to the college, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced yesterday.

Leading one of the discussion groups is Miss Herst, who will raise questions and guide discussion on the role of the off-campus student.

The conference representation includes all four-year institutions, Miss Golding said; from Fresno to Oregon, and all state colleges. This college, she said, is the only two year college invited to the conference because "we have an AWS that operates as any other AWS organization in a four-year college, our problems are the same, and our enrollment is large enough."

Registration for women begins Saturday at 8:30 a.m. after which these topics will be under discussion: the Purpose and Use of the AWS Clearing House; Foreign Women on Campus, and Is AWS the Voice of Women on Your Campus?

A luncheon will be served in the afternoon and three more topics will be talked over at the afternoon session of the conference. These are Student - Faculty relations, Leadership Training, and the Role of the Off-Campus Student (women living off campus, as do women students here). Following afternoon debates, a banquet will be served. The conference will end at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Golding added that Miss Batmale, Miss Herst and Miss Walker will stay in Stockton Saturday night as guests of College of the Pacific.

CAB Elects New Officers Tomorrow

Election of a new Club Activities Board president at the CAB meeting last week here, to replace Jim Needles who has resigned and left the college, ended in a 10-10 tie between candidates Ed Dollard and Bob Moore.

At the next regular meeting, tomorrow, Robin Dunn, faculty advisor to the group, said that the new president will be elected. Another officer to be elected is vice-president, to replace Dick Vega who has also left the college. Nominations and elections for this office are expected to take place at the meeting.

Dunn also stated that the membership committee is currently working on the club petitions and revised charters submitted to him. Immediate submission of the remainder of the petitions and charters is requested so that definite action may be taken as soon as possible. To date 24 petitions have been received and 10 more are due. These revised charters will go into effect for the spring 1955 semester.

CAB Day, held October 8 here, was acclaimed an outstanding success as each club sponsored a display in connection with its specific activity in the Building 2 west campus student lounge.

Activities of the day were terminated by a dance held in the college auditorium where 800 students danced to the music of the Gilbert Ray combo.

Christmas Hiring Well Underway Here

Students who want to work this Christmas holiday season were advised yesterday to get their applications in immediately to Joseph Amori, placement director, because the entire Christmas market is marked by "under-hiring" as compared to previous years.

Department stores have hired many sales persons, particularly women, for the coming holiday season. Working hours are 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and all day Saturday until December 13, when work is full time until Christmas Eve.

United Parcel Company has hired many men for stock, clerking, driving and routing, and veterans are being hired by the Postal Transportation Service.

Work applications are available at the personnel placement office, Building 2, west campus.

Delegates Set For Asilomar Conference Nov. 9

Delegates were selected last week to represent the college at statewide conference of the California Junior Student Government Association to be held November 9, 10 and 11 at Asilomar.

Representing the college will be Associated Student President Bill Boldenweck, also serving as president of the Northern California Section of the association; Jim Brownfield; Bob Arago, John Lo Coco, Pat Smith, Marcia Herst, Al Kingston, and Dean Louis Batmale, faculty advisor to the group and dean of student activities.

At the conference, student government leaders will convene and make decisions on the many resolutions which have come up during the regional conferences of the association throughout the year. Representatives will come from almost all the two-year colleges throughout the state.

Among the resolutions to be voted upon will be the one advocating racial integration of students which was passed at the regional conference of the Northern California Section of the association held here October 14.

General purpose of the association is to enable student government leaders to gain a better understanding of how student government is conducted in colleges other than their own. The delegates will discuss all pertinent parts of student government, including student leadership, Associated Men and Women Students, student finance, student publications, publicity, rallies, assemblies, athletics and campus organizations.

Applications For SF State Due Jan. 3

Applications for admission to San Francisco State College must be on file there by January 3, 1955, to insure entrance this spring, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here.

Materials that must be filed along with application are transcripts from the high school of graduation and each college attended, a petition of evaluation if the applicant has 15 or more units of college credit and photostatic copies of service separation papers.

Applications should be addressed to the Office of Admissions, San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Avenue, San Francisco 27, California.

Students are warned that all transcripts will remain in the files of the college, and cannot be returned without written request. Such a request cancels application of the student.

Novelli, Cheader Fill Vacant Council Seats

Rich Novelli was elected to fill the freshman vacancy at last week's Student Council meeting. At the same meeting, the recent election of Marion Cheader as Vice-President of the Sophomore Class was given a vote of approval by the council.

Discussion over the institution of rivalry between the college and West Contra Costa College took up much of the meeting time. A suggestion by the West Contra Costa Associated Student President that a game trophy for the college and West Contra Costa be made was considered by the council and left open for further discussion.

The regular Thursday meeting of the council was cancelled because of Miss America's homecoming.



Homecoming Queen Contestants

FIFTEEN PRETTY COEDS competed for the Homecoming Queen honor. Upper row, reading left to right, are Marilyn Sicotte, Dolores Bolton, Diana Williams, Pat Quick, Jane Lutt, Jan Digiovanni, Evelyn Williams and Carol Thompson. The bottom row, left to right, are Bev Swope, Jessie Dowson, Mary Daley, Queen Jann Palmer, Judy Wilson, Nina Flood, Gayle Tichenor. Crowning of the queen, who will reign over homecoming festivities here November 1-5, will take place today during a college hour rally. A picture of the queen and her court is on page 1 of this issue. The queen will preside with her court over homecoming activities for the remainder of the week. Activities planned include a rally today, alumni dinner tomorrow evening, traditional Tom-Tom Trophy football game with College of San Mateo and Surf Club dance this Friday. Crowning of the Homecoming Queen will take place today at a special rally in the men's gymnasium during college hour. At this time Miss Palmer will be presented with her trophy, donated by Van Wormer and Rodriguez, and her queen's outfit, donated by the Riviera Shop. The evening gown and crown were on display Monday in the case on the first floor of the Science Building. The queen was selected by a four-person board last Wednesday.

—Guardsman photo by Ruppert

Alpha Gamma Sigma Membership Reaches 62; Election Of Officers Postponed To November 12 Meet

Members of the planning committee of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society here, met October 27 for the discussion of future activities, although election of officers has not yet taken place.

Officer elections are expected in the Friday, November 12, College Hour meeting.

AGS is open to all students who have maintained with a minimum of 12 units, 30 grade points. A 2.0 average is required with no grade lower than a "C," physical education excluded. Those who are gold seal bearers from high school are entitled to a temporary membership.

Don Jensen, AGS sponsor, stated: "An important advantage of the society is that the first hour of registration for the new semester is open exclusively to AGS members."

There are currently 62 members, 26 of whom are new: Josephine Becerio, Stephen Bilstrian, Albert Brown, Rena Cutrufo, Phil Fuller, Joseph Garbarino, Donald Garrett, Peter Garrett, George Gemignani, Edward Hannon, Jessie Hawks, Dolores Hoffman, Paul Hohansson, Althanette Johnson, Virginia Keen, Mintha Lozar, Cathleen Lynch, Douglas MeEachern, Joseph Montecillo, Elizabeth Poncetta, Ardath Perkins, Jeanne Roberage, Eva Russel, Maurice Sharpe, Stephen Spelman, and Barbara Terstegge.

Members for the second semester are Emile Bourdet, Barbara Briggs, Luther Distler, Kuey Fong, Albert Gee, Harry Gee, Allan Goldfinger, Maurice Hernandez, Fernando Herrera, Jim Kanihan, Robert Kelleher, Wing Lee, Noel Marsh, Norman McHugh, Frank McNitt, Gail Allan Moss, Phillip Mottini, Norbert Nizze, Dorothy Rader, Joseph Schauer, Marian Spiczka, Grace Sueniro, Gerritt Van Roam, George Voronoff, William Wallace, Bert Walsh and Dick Young.

Those in their third semester of membership are Charles Dean, Garnet Hung, Alice Kau, Thyra Schroeder, Margaret Shaur and James Wong.

Fourth time members of AGS include Ray Melendez and Fred Steinberg.

AGS meets every club meeting college hour in Cloud Hall.

More On Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

sioner Diek Moore in planning the Homecoming Week are Diek Arey, Joe Bavaresco, Al Butler, Bill Ciremele, Bob Flanikan, Marcia Herst, John Lo Coco, Ralph Libby, Raul Ortiz, Don Osborne, Gil Scianna, Ernest Thompson, Diek Vega and Deane Wylie.

Members of the faculty who advised and assisted AMS officials on the Homecoming Week program include Thomas Wilson, sponsor; Edwin Larson, president of the Faculty Association; Dean Louis Batmale and Joseph Amori, college placement director.

Winnie Wooster Top Photo Model

Taking over the spot held by Lee Ann Meriwether last year, Winnie Wooster, a student new to the college, has been chosen as the top model to work with the advertising photography class this semester, Emmett Smith, photography instructor here, announced last week.

A tentative list of models selected in addition to Miss Wooster include Bev Bardo, Sheila Ellman, Susan Ligda, Sylvia Lim and Bev Swope. Several students have yet to be considered, Smith said, and a complete list of names will be made available soon.

Smith, who photographed all students for identification purposes during registration week, noticed the girls at that time. Facial projection of personality, photogenic quality and interesting facial bone structure were determining factors in the selection of the models.

In exchange for their co-operation with the advertising photography class, the students will receive the photographic studies made of them. Smith also stated that the experience, poise and self-assurance gained from this work can be compared with that of a modeling course.

New Registration System May Be In Effect In Spring

A new system of registration might come into effect this spring, according to John J. Brady, new coordinator of the Division of Student Welfare here.

Students will be allowed to sign up for courses some time before finals week if the new system becomes operative this spring. The purpose of early registration is to give students more time to decide what program to follow, as courses can be changed any time before classes start.

Brady first came to the college in 1940 as athletic instructor and head baseball coach. While an athletic instructor he organized an extensive after class intramural program—one in which 60 per cent of men students participated. Thirty-eight teams were organized in basketball alone.

In 1946 Brady became assistant dean of men. In this capacity he was instrumental in reorganizing student government and in the establishment of the Ramporium.

In 1949 he became dean of semi-professional courses, the position he held until he succeeded Dr. F. Grant Marsh as student welfare coordinator this year.

Brady describes his job briefly as "what happens to the student outside of class." At present he is primarily concerned with registration plans, late admissions and program changes.

After graduation from the University of San Francisco, where he lettered in baseball, Brady did graduate work at both the University of California and Stanford. Before coming to the college he taught at Washington Union High School in Centerville, California.

Club Cavalcade

Organizations Back On Feet Again With Meetings, Rushing Affairs

By Carolyn Fisher

WITH MIDTERM week just behind and homecoming festivities starting tomorrow, rushing affairs, joint and business meetings of clubs on campus seem to be caught in the middle of all the excitement, so organizations are just beginning to get back on their feet again.

Beta Tau met jointly with **Delta Psi** on October 26. The sorority held its second rushing affair at the Forest Lodge Halloween night. An Italian dinner was served for 45 with **the Gamma Phis** serving. A now inactive member, Lee Meriwether, joined in on the fun.

Officers this semester of the **Newman Club** are Vic Bacigalupi, president; Mike Meyer, vice-president; Ed Schonistein, treasurer; Cathy Lynch, recording secretary; Marilyn Sicotte, secretary; Ed Dollard, Club Activities Board representative. A successful joint meeting with the Newman Club of San Francisco State College was held recently at Riordan High School.

Sponsor Jack Ross' home in the east bay was the scene of the **Phi Delts'** second rushing affair. Lasting all day, October 31, with swimming and refreshments, each potential pledge brought his own date to the affair.

Getting off to a great start is the newly organized **Sailing Club.** The club, which grew from Club Day October 8, had its first meeting on October 19 and elected Bob McNaught and Larry Harris as co-commanders. No sponsor has been found yet, but it is predicted that the club, with 71 members already, will be a splashing success.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 39 SAN FRANCISCO—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1954 NUMBER 6

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Abe Virdeh, Emily Hardy Winners In AS Card Sales Competition



EMILY HARDY: Three-time Associated Women Student winner.

AMS Wins Trophy In Semi-Annual AMS-AWS Contest

Winners in the semi-annual Associated Men Student-Associated Women Student AS card sales contest are Abe Virdeh, with 63 cards sold, and Emily Hardy for the women, with 19 sales to her record, according to a final tally made recently by Al Kingston, AMS president here.

Since the contest was first initiated in Fall 1953, the AWS has won the perpetual trophy presented to the individual association sales winner. In both previous AWS victories, Miss Hardy topped all other contestants with sales. Her name appears on the plaque in recognition of her achievement. This semester, Virdeh's name will be added to the plaque. His sales topped all others in both associations.

Among students entered in the contest were Don Baker, Joe Bavaresco, Walt Freche, Miss Hardy, Marcia Herst, AWS president; Stan Lee, John LoCoco, Adele Mallinger, Patty Mascarelli, AS vice-president; Bob McNaught, Bob Moore, Al Nieme, Connie Panagakis, Betty Peterson, Pat Quick, Pat Smith, Alice St. Louis, Dottie Sutcliffe, Carol Thompson and Virdeh.

Recently added to the already large list of merchants giving discounts to AS card holders is the Rosing Auto Supply, 4735 Mission Street. Discounts of 20 per cent are given on nationally advertised automobile products, according to Ralph Libby, AS card sales chairman here.

At present, AS card holders receive 10 to 30 per cent discount rates on gasoline, clothing, entertainment, appliances, theater tickets and flowers. Increased patronage by students of the college of merchants who offer these discounts enables the Associated Students to offer even greater advantages to the AS card.

In addition to discount rates, many other benefits are given to members of the Associated Students. Drama events, sports events, west campus parking, dances, rallies, active part in student government, voting privileges in semi-annual elections and commencement equipment are offered to card holders.

AS cards may still be purchased for $5 at the student bank, located in the main floor of the Science Building, and the Ramporium, student bookstore, Building 12, west campus.



ABE VIRDEH: High man for Associated Men Students, with 63 cards.

LA Writer Gives Rams Jr. Rose Bowl Chance

City College's undefeated Ram footballers are still well up in the running for the western bid to the Junior Rose Bowl, according to well known Los Angeles sportswriter Rube Samuelsen.

In his column concerning the Los Angeles sport scene last week, which appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle, Samuelsen said, "Best bets for the western bid (to the Junior Rose Bowl) are Compton, Bakersfield, San Bernardino and City College of San Francisco."

The Junior Rose Bowl is played in Pasadena midway in December.

Japanese Eligible For Scholarships Offered By CINO

Students of Japanese descent may become eligible for scholarships offered by the California Intercollegiate Nisei Organization, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced yesterday.

Applications for the scholarships may be obtained from the office of the dean of women and must be submitted to the CINO scholarship committee, 3031 Fourth Avenue, Los Angeles 18, California. The deadline for letters of application is Friday, November 19, 1954.

Presiding officers of CINO and students who have already won a scholarship this year are not eligible for the award, Dean Golding said.

Students who apply must have a C plus average, and judgment of the entries will be based on the applicant's scholarship need and participation in extra-curricular activities. Two letters of recommendation must also accompany the application.

Professional Press Photography Course Co-Sponsored By College

Now under way and in its second day of activity is a short course in photographic journalism being conducted at the Bellevue Hotel in downtown San Francisco. The course, sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association and the Encyclopedia Britannica, is being offered in collaboration with the college.

Some of the talks to be presented today by top journalism photographers will include "Photo-Journalism as a Profession," and "Shooting for the Picture Story," by Arthur L. Witman, president, NPPA and staff photographer, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; and "Changing Your Thinking to Color," by Joseph Costa, photo supervisor, King Features and chairman of the board, NPPA.

Speakers scheduled to address the classes tomorrow include J. Winton Lemen, manager, photo press division, Eastman Kodak Company, who will give a talk entitled "You Can't Rewrite a Photograph," and Mark Kauffman, staff photographer, Sports Illustrated who will speak on "Illustrating Sports."

Editors and picture editors from local publications will offer a panel discussion on pictures. "TV Newsreels," a film presentation prepared by Harry Krause, WFIL-TV, Philadelphia, will also be shown.

Members of The Guardsman photography staff attending the activities are John Sherry, chief photographer; Dick Cirmelli, Harry Gorman, John Gee, Larry Pellinacci, Pete Ruppert, George Saba and Frank Stork.

During the conference, members of the NPPA will also judge entries submitted to the contest entitled "The Best Picture I Have Ever Taken," which was open to all City College students.

Two gold cups donated through the courtesy of Brooks Camera Co., 45 Kearny Street, will be awarded to the best professional picture and to the best amateur picture. The awards are tentatively scheduled to be made tomorrow night, Beverly Pasqualetti, photography instructor here stated.

Upon adjournment of the conference here, the "flying faculty" will travel to Los Angeles where they will present their short course, November 11, 12 and 13.

Exchange Rally Preludes Grid Contest Friday

As a prelude to the college football game with West Contra Costa this Friday, November 12, a rally will be held during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., in Building 1 on the west campus.

It will be an exchange rally providing student talent from both colleges. As yet the talent is unchosen, but Emmett Thompson, Rally Committee chairman here, said yesterday, "it looks promising."

The committee, which meets every Monday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Student Activities building on the west campus, has 29 members.

Included are Glenn Allen, Bev Bardo, Barbara Batmale, Joe Bavaresco, Diane Clay, Lois Fishman, Bob Frick, Barbara Gock, Dorothy Goldman and Kay Griffen.

Also on the committee are Vic Herbert, Carl Kieper, Bee Klien, Ralph Libby, Bob McNaught, Kirk Mabney, Bob Moore, Jessie Olney, Joan Rettus, John Roberts, Sue Rosenthal, Marilyn Sicotte, Diane Stratford, Gloria Temkin, Rosella Thurman, Rosa Lee Turch, Jean Vachon, Joyce Weaver and Thompson.

AGS Elections Held At Meeting Friday

Nine more applications for the college chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, statewide honor scholastic society, have been accepted, causing the membership to reach a total of 71.

The next meeting of AGS is scheduled for Friday, November 12, in Room 232 in Cloud Hall during college hour. The election of officers is expected to be accomplished, AGS sponsor, Don Jensen, said.

The recently accepted students include Betty Moriguchi, Thomas O'Hara and William Tregoning, who are AGS members for the first time.

Returning AGS members include Charles Gallagher, George Herman, Glenn Johnson and Marvin Mercer who are back for a second semester. William Doyce is a member for the third time and Thomas Guzzette is in his fourth semester of AGS membership.

Boldenweck Heads Delegates To CJCSGA Asilomar Meet; Nine Workshops On Program

Delegates from the college left here yesterday morning for the three-day statewide conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association, held this semester at Asilomar. The conference will continue until tomorrow night.

Bill Boldenweck, president of the Northern California section of the association; Jim Brownfield, association information service chairman; Bob Arago, John Lo-Coco, Pat Smith, Marcia Herst and Al Kingston are representing the college. Louis Batmale, acting dean of student activities here, is accompanying the group as faculty adviser.

Student government leaders, convening from two-year colleges from all parts of the state, are trying during the three days of the conference to gain a better understanding of how student government is conducted in colleges other than their own.

Many resolutions which have come up during regional conferences of the association throughout the year, including one advocating racial integration of all students passed at the Northern California Section regional conference held here October 14, are being voted upon by the delegates.

Workshops are being held for delegate exchange of views on organization and activities of student leadership, Associated Women Student and Associated Men Student organization, student finance, publications and publicity, athletics, rallies and assemblies and campus organizations.

The college Student Council spent last week organizing and preparing material which the delegates are using at the conference. The council also set up a committee to decide whether or not courtesy cards, which would admit holders to activities of the college free, should be sent to two-year colleges throughout the state. The cards would be good until June, 1955, and five cards would be sent to each college.

Homecoming week activities were discussed by the council, and a report from the Alumni Association stated that all tickets for the alumni dinner were sold and that it was proving a success. At the same council meeting, Bob Moore's resignation as Alumni Association Liaison Officer and his election to the club activities board presidency were accepted by the council.

Deans Move To Science Building

Further evacuation of the west campus took place last week when three offices were moved from Building 2 into the Science Building.

Now located on the main floor of the Science Building are the offices of Mary Golding, dean of women, Room 150; Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, Room 148; and Uriel Furlong, attendance office secretary, Room 149.

One of the advantages of the move will be the proximity of the attendance offices and the classrooms. Since absence excuses must be secured from the dean's offices, a considerable time saving effect is anticipated for the students, Dean Browne stated.

Scheduled to occupy the rooms vacated on the second floor of Building 2 are the placement office and the office of the dean of student activities. Although indefinite, it is expected that the third office will be occupied by Associated Student officers pending completion of the Student Union Building in April, 1955.

Selective Service Exams

Any student who is registered in the 11-A classification for the Selective Service and who has not previously taken a Selective Service Qualification Test is eligible to file an application for the coming test, to be held December 9. Applications may be obtained from Mr. Brady's office in Building 3, West Campus or from any local Selective Service board. The return applications must be postmarked not later than midnight, November 23.

Council Endorses UN Return To SF For Anniversary

Adoption of a resolution endorsing the return of the United Nations to San Francisco in 1955 was voted by the college Student Council at a meeting last week. Similar resolutions have been adopted by many civic, educational and social groups throughout the city.

Submitted to the council by Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college, the resolution reads as follows:

"Resolved, that its historic importance and the expressed desires of many of its charter signatories call for the United Nations to come to its birthplace in 1955 to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the San Francisco Conference and the signing of the United Nations Charter.

"Associated Students—City College of San Francisco, strongly endorse the proposal (of the Press & Union League Club of San Francisco) that the United Nations be officially invited to convene its General Assembly in 1955, in the city of San Francisco, and we give our support and offer our cooperation in bringing about the success of this undertaking.

"And be it further resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to Dag Hammrskjold, Secretary General of the United Nations, at New York; to the Hon. Elmer E. Robinson, Mayor of San Francisco; to the Press & Union League Club, 555 Post Street, San Francisco, and to the press."

Bill Boldenweck, Associated Student president, signed the resolution and the signature was attested by Louis F. Batmale, acting dean of student activities.

Alpha Psi Epsilon Dance This Friday

The annual Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity dance will be held in the west campus auditorium, Friday, November 12, from 9 p.m. to midnight, fraternity president Emmett Thompson announced yesterday. The dance will follow the Ram football game that afternoon with West Contra Costa.

Tickets may be obtained at $1.25 per couple or 75 cents stag, from any of the following committee members: Rudy Buffin, Ray Dangerfield, Lionel Jackson, Lawrence Lowe or James Lynch.

A Cappella Choir Sings At AVA Program Dec. 6

Following an invitation by Charles Dennis, San Francisco Public Schools director of music, the college's A Capella Choir will sing at an American Vocational Association program which will feature Herbert Hoover as guest speaker, choir director Robert Morton said yesterday.

The program will be held at Nourse Auditorium, Hayes and Franklin streets, Monday, December 6.

Scheduled for presentation by the choir, Morton said, are The Battle Hymn of the Republic, I Love a Parade and Alleluia, the last being a famous contemporary work by Randall Thompson.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume 39, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1954 Page 2

New Perpetual Trophy May Liven Up 'Battle Of Giants'

ESTABLISHMENT of a trophy to be presented to the winner of the City College-West Contra Costa football game each year was recently suggested by the West Contra Costa student president; and we must give credit to a rival in this case.

Immediately some are going to say that the Rams have too many grid rivalries already. The Tom-Tom Trophy is up for grabs each year in our traditional game with College of San Mateo, and there is a trophy awarded to the winner of the college's game with Los Angeles City College, our oldest rival.

No one wishes to end our relations with these friendly enemies, but the addition of another football rivalry certainly wouldn't do any harm and might easily do a lot of good for both colleges.

There is no limit to the amount of spirited competition that a team can and should have, and this same sense of competition should carry through to students of the colleges concerned. If a trophy or an established "on-paper" rivalry can boast student interest and support, it is well worth while.

The proposed series with West Contra Costa came at an opportune time for both parties concerned. All of us are acquainted with the Rams' fine record, and West Contra Costa is the only team in the Big Seven that can match the mark. The Richmond Comets are undefeated and currently hold first place in the league, although that may change when the two teams meet at Balboa Park this Friday.

Both teams have been mentioned prominently for the western bid to the Junior Rose Bowl in many quarters, and no less an authority than Rube Samuelsen, nationally-known Los Angeles sportswriter, has ranked Coach Grover Klemmer's Ram footballers as one of the top four teams in contention.

Whether or not the proposed trophy is adopted, the teams will always come up with a little something extra when they meet each other. This year's "battle of the giants" will make this week's game especially interesting.

To enjoy a good football game, and to support the idea of a perpetual trophy between the two colleges, may we suggest that you go out and support the Rams this Friday as they battle the Comets for the Big Seven championship and a chance to start a real friendly rivalry with the Richmond neighbors.

City College Students Can Afford To 'Give Once' For The United Crusade

WE'RE AFRAID many students here at the college will read no farther, for this concerns the giving of money.

College students everywhere are often pictured as poverty-stricken youths in rags, working 19 hours a day to gain an education. Too often this is almost true, and the average university or college student believes whole-heartedly that "charity begins at home."

"A donation to a worthy cause" is an overused expression that has been connected with almost every charity, whether really worthy or not, but with the number of charity movements under way now, anyone who wishes to donate to all of them, even the legitimate ones, is hard-pressed for funds. Such benevolence is way out of reach for the average student.

The answer is the United Crusade, a movement which combines many of the good financial help movements into one charity with only one donation asked. This takes the pressure of the continual stream of donations off the donor.

United Crusade's motto of "Give Once" is the answer. If the some 5,000 students of City College were to give one dollar each, an amount certainly within even the limited means of college students, it would add up to quite a sum. At just ten cents per head, the $500 plus still would help the United Crusade a great deal.

The appeal of the organization is to everyone, but the students of this college, and every college, can help put the Crusade over its goal by giving just that little amount that is within the financial power of any of us.



STACKS (AT RIGHT) IN CLOUD HALL library are open to browsing students, and willing librarians and assistants, as shown at the main desk, are always ready to help with advice and directions. The Cloud Hall library at present contains more than 50,000 volumes.—Guardsman photo by Sherry.

College Library Had Modest Beginning

Cloud Hall Library Offers Open Stacks, 50,000 Volumes Of Study, Reference And Reading Materials

Stemming from modest beginnings in 1935, the college library has blossomed into one of the finest in the state. Marked by comfortable lighting and pleasant study atmosphere, the new Cloud Hall library is a gem to those who like plenty of room when concentrating, as it is almost five times as large in area as the old one.

The students seem to value the serenity and agreeable study conditions which the modern library affords, and enjoy maintaining them; library staff member Clement Skrabak mentioned recently. **Because the new study place is so large, more than three times as many students can be seated, many more college members may take advantage of the excellent facilities and privileges which the library affords. One feature which very few libraries offer is the practice of allowing students to browse in the stack sections behind the main desk.**

Almost 50,000 volumes of good reading and reference material are provided, and space for 50,000 more is available; a far cry from the 17,000 volumes which the Science Building offered at its outset in 1940.

To be exact, the story of the college's book lending life cannot technically begin with the Science Building's offerings, for in its infancy the college had no library of its own at all. In fact, it had no campus of its own, but carried on classes in San Francisco high schools. The nucleus of the college library must be considered the one donated by the University of California. The volumes were located in the Galileo High School building where for want of a better place for the library, balconies at either end of the women's gymnasium were closed off and used for this purpose.

Since, from 1935 to 1940, afternoon classes were held at Galileo and morning classes took place at the University of California Extension building, a small library was set up in the latter place for student use. A third principal library was established by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in 1939, a year before the library was to have its own section in a building on campus.

Still, during those five years when the college was without a library, it was not the most pleasant of tasks for some students to travel halfway across town to use their library, for at one time the college held classes in 22 different locations.

Wylie

Shots At RAMdom

BOUNDLESS ENTHUSIASM of the International Relations Club in producing the International Fair here two weeks back was noted when after the show's first night the producers quickly applied scissors to a Debra Paget-type Arabian dance number performed with much verve by club members.

"Had it gone on the second night, the act would have played to a "Standing room only" crowd.

BARBARA WILSON and the City College News Bureau evidently did a thorough job in pushing Gaslight, the drama department's last production here. After glowing reviews praising the production appeared in the San Francisco Progress, an SF Stater wrote to the editor demanding to know why the 19th Avenue school hadn't received any note for its Richard III effort which ran concurrently.

The Progress editor replied by observing that he had been bombarded with information about Gaslight, weeks in advance of the show while nary a news release came from State and Richard III . . . he said he'd even been paid a pleasant visit by Miss Wilson, insisting that he come here and review the performance.

A SNAPPY black-striped model is the latest addition to Associated Student President Bill Boidenweck's collection of colorful waistcoats. It's a rather special one, made of soft South American wool and tailored in the southern continent.

Brought to him as a gift, it was buttoned on him with a "I hope it fits" by a young lady friend who dropped in on the City for a visit some days back after a two-week jaunt in several south-of-the-border countries. He had a gift for her, too, but didn't fasten a gold chain around her neck nearly as smoothly as she had clothed him in the vest. **But then, he had 2000 people watching.**

Postmarked Reno, a letter to The Guardsman last week told of the loss of one of the paper's assistant managing editors, Yvonne Feibelman, with the publication for over a year, became Mrs. Edward Cotton over the week end and retired from her newspaper duties.

WEST CAMPUS fountain attendants are still wondering who the joker was that loaded the never-silent juke box with a pocketful of change and played "This Ol' House" 16 times, by earsplitting count on an otherwise pleasant morning last week. Alright, so it has a few leaks.

Osborne

The Spectator

AMONG THE VAST number of luxuries in this modern life, few are as distracting as the paper-backed selection of books on display in local drug stores and cigar stores.

Hours may be idled away just appraising the racks upon racks of gaudily colored books. Art, in all of its varied forms, has a proverbial hey-day, as the artist presents his interpretation of the author's interpretation of some phase of earthly or unearthly life.

Whether or not the contents of the book are accurately depicted seems to have little, if any, effect on the artist. Art for art's sake reigns supreme. The author of the book huddles in the trunk as his literature takes a back seat.

A rocket ship can be seen zooming diagonally across a field of blue as it picks its way through a mess of stars in search of planet X.

Spheres, triangles and odd lines hang suspended in space and form a very effective background for that eminent scientist Albert Einstein.

Some feline female stretches a long shapely limb and beckons to the poor unsuspecting onlooker.

A man and woman stand with a hangman's noose about each neck on a huge granite block in an area that looks like a devastated city of the future.

Danger, love intrigue, mystery, excitement, sin and adventure are hinted on all covers even though the book may be a manual for the American housewife to help her with her daily household duties.

The question arises whether or not it is ethically right for an artist to take the spotlight from the author of the book.

An argument presented by the artist may be that these pocket books have finally opened a lucrative field for him, and one where he was express himself freely. Unfortunately, this is very true. The same painting on a cover of a book sells, but there is doubt as to whether anyone would want it hanging on his wall at home.

The author, on the other hand, may argue that even though the cover may sell the book, the contents are forced to take a back seat.

There is, however, a solution to the problem. Wherever pocket books are sold there should be two sections set up. One with racks for books that have plain covers and 250 pages of good literature. Another for books that have fancy covers and 250 pages of blank paper.

Vandalism Hits Dante's 'Comedy'

Dante's Divine Comedy has become the target of vandalism in the college library of late as copies were discovered with ripped-out pages, supposedly done by one or more "pranksters." On discovery of this misuse, a memo was issued to instructors for a seemingly much-needed lecture on the "use and care of the library."

This pranksterism has caused a marked "thinning-out" of reference copies available to students and was described by one English instructor as being "childish" and out of place for college students.

One instructor reminisced of "grammar school days"-when stories would be told to the children about how books were "real" and that when their pages were torn or turned back, it "hurt" them.

Surely, the instructor asked, should it be necessary to go to such extremes in college? With that thought the lecture ended, but the Divine Comedy still remains a tragedy.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1954

Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 41)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Deane Wells
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bev Swope
NEWS EDITOR ..... Gordon Fisher
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Chrisman
STAFF EDITOR ..... John Murray
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Joan Anderson, Bill Bydewaeck, Paul Girard, Don Osborne, Dolores Steffens.
REPORTERS: David Boor, Louise Raie, Therese Brychta, Clark Smith.
CUB REPORTERS: Melvin Axelrod, Beverly Barss, Michael Berger, Mildred Boucher, Jackie Coats, Bob Jones, Robert Jourdan, Antoinette Marcelo, Tara Minor, Dick Moore, Emil Portaly, Doris Stratford, Douglas Woolf, Walter Zoschke, Carole Zabrittie.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Sherry, chief; George Sabo, Pete Ruppert, John Gee, Dick Gimmelli, Harry Gorman, Frank Stark, Larry Pellinger.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press
1954-1955

Rams Overwhelm San Mateo 37-0

Guardsman Sports
Volume 39, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1954 Page 3

Soccer Team Routs Stanford Indians; Tied With Cal For First Place; Playoffs Nov. 27

By Walter Zoschke

What was expected to be a close contest turned out to be a rout as the Ram soccer team overwhelmed the Stanford Indians 7-1 at Balboa Park Stadium, October 30.

The Rams took an early lead in the first quarter when Bob Palma outran the Indian defense and scored by placing the ball within inches of the goal post. Only minutes later, Bill Wren, Stanford's center forward, broke through the Ram defense to tie the score. From then on, Coach Roy Diederichsen's booters took complete control of the game.



FREDDY ZAMORA is the standout dribbler and ball control artist for the Ram soccer team, which is tied for first place with UC.—Guardsman photo by Sherry.

Assisted by the accurate passing of Fred Zamora, Palma and Tony Quiteno, both tallied once to give the Rams a 3-1 lead. Shortly before half-time Zamora increased the lead to 4-1, when his powerful shot eluded both the goal keeper and fullback, who in an attempt to block the kick only succeeded in deflecting the ball into the net.

In the second half, the Rams foiled all efforts of Coach Fred Prittle's Indians by continuing the flawless and co-ordinated team play that had also characterized the first half. Quiteno scored twice and Palma once to make the score a convincing 7-1.

Quiteno and Palma, who scored three goals each in addition to their tallies in previous games, are among the top scorers in the league. Both players took quick advantage of all scoring opportunities provided by their own speed and alertness and by the accurate passes of their team mates. The Ram defense, headed by goalie Art Lembke and fullbacks Fito Mpalma and Ben Schweizer, was instrumental in controlling the Stanford offense, led by All-American Sam Suarez.

This Saturday the heavily favored Rams will travel to San Jose, and on November 20 they host Santa Clara to wind up regular league play.

Play-offs among the first four teams will be held the following week, probably on Balbon Field.

Northern California Intercollegiate Conference standings:

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
CCSF	3	0	1	16	6
California	3	0	1	12	2
USF	3	1	0	15	8
Stanford	1	2	0	7	10
Santa Clara	1	2	0	5	9
S.F. State	0	3	0	4	10
San Jose	0	3	0	3	17

RAMBLINGS

By Bob Chrisman

WITH THE RISE of college football to national prominence has come the development of a problem of equal magnitude. The problem is: What constitutes an amateur athlete? Webster has defined an amateur as "one who cultivates an art or study for amusement or personal gratification."

However, in modern athletics today, the ideal of the amateur in college athletics has been lessened with the influence of professionalism. Thusly, a good athlete has offers of scholarships and inducements from various colleges to play on their teams.

The quantitative attitude toward college athletics cannot be corrected nor can it be pinpointed as resulting from any particular source. The entire economic and social structures of any country are interdependent influences; one cannot exist without the other.

In an aristocratic society, the wealth is controlled by a few, and thusly, the social pattern is established by this esoteric group. The theoretically equal social status afforded in Communist countries provides a similar economic equality.

In the United States, the entire economic system hinges on the process of "mass-production," assembly lines, and the ability of machines to do labor incredibly fast. The emphasis is on the quantitative aspect, economically, socially, and culturally; e.g., the end justifies the means. A business man's standard of economics success is how much money he can make.

Whether such a society is good or bad, constructive or destructive, is immaterial; it is both, and exists as a logical conclusion to a series of developments of enormous stature.

However, the influence of quantitative values spreads into institutions and ideals which are essentially qualitative, such as athletics, art, and public opinion.

Thusly, the development of big-time amateur athletics into a highly specialized, semi-professionalized business is not surprising or evil; it is merely a portion of an overall pattern which has developed; an exemplification of a way of life.

Balanced Attack Featured In Easy Team Victory

By Bob Chrisman

The Ram football team displayed a shattering offense to defeat San Mateo's Bulldogs, 37-0 last Friday at Balboa Park Stadium in the traditional Homecoming game.

By far their strongest offensive effort of the season, the Rams racked up six touchdowns and 457 total yards to top the hapless Bulldogs, who gained only 59 yards net for the entire game, and never advanced past the Ram 45 yard line.

Once more the college team displayed the two forces which have been responsible for much of their success; the powerful running game, which netted 239 yards, and the stonewall line, which yielded only 11 yards rushing to the Bulldogs in the entire game, and was highlighted by the defensive brilliance of Willie Hudson and Gus Bagatelos, game co-captains.

Les Barros marshalled the Rams in the first scoring drive of 88 yards, as he skillfully blended the running attack with timely passes to Leon Bronson and Dick Piazza to set up the score, which came on a one yard quarterback sneak by Barros.

The college scored again in the second quarter when fullback Dick Mannini intercepted a Butch Marliani pass on the Ram 45 and returned the ball to the San Mateo 22 yard line. Manell Calhoun and Mannini advanced the ball to the 12; where Rudy Lopez shot through tackle for the score.

In the second half, Kent Scovil started the scoring landslide by blasting through the San Mateo line for a 56 yard jaunt and a touchdown.

After an exchange of punts, the Rams drove 96 yards from their own two yard line, only to fumble on the San Mateo two. With the Bulldogs in a punting situation, guard John Mansfield charged into the backfield and blocked Bob Nelson's punt. Rich Oliver recovered the ball in the end zone and the Rams led, 25-0.

Mike Forrette threw two touchdown passes in the last minutes of play, a 25 yarder to Roy Barsanti and a 67 yard toss to Don Wilson for the final tally.

WAA Elections Will Be Held This Friday

Open to all women students who wish to join, the Women's Athletic Association plans to hold a meeting at which elections for a vice-president and a secretary-treasurer will be held in Room 257 of the Science Building, Friday, November 12.

Lena Johnson, WAA adviser, stressed the fact that any woman student who possesses an Associated Student card, has a C average, spends an extra half hour at the sport which she is taking as her physical education course, and attends 9 out of the 12 WAA meetings is eligible to receive a WAA award.

Burkhead To Sign Track Men Nov. 19

Official signup for all track team candidates is scheduled for Friday, November 19, during college hour in Annex A, men's gymnasium, Track Coach Roy Burkhead announced yesterday.

Many men who competed for City College last year have graduated, so this year's team will be made up mostly of freshmen. There are many former high school track stars enrolled here at the college who should help the team considerably this season.

Intra-Mural Athletic Program In Final Week

The present intramural athletic program winds up this week with the final games of the round-robin schedule, Alex Schwarz, director of the intramural program, announced last week.

When the champions have been decided, the classes will change places. Teams which have been playing touch football and other outdoor sports will move into the men's gymnasium, and classes that have been competing in various indoor sports will take over the outdoor facilities, Schwarz stated.

Schwarz advised students interested in entering the ping-pong tournament to sign up immediately with him in the men's gymnasium.

Rams Collide With WCC Comets At Balboa Park Stadium Friday To Determine Big Seven Grid Lead

Riding the crest of a six-game undefeated streak, the Rams will host the Big Seven Conference kingpin, West Contra Costa at Balboa Park Stadium at 2:30 p.m. Friday for a game which will determine first place in the Big Seven Conference.

This contest, which is the most crucial on the Ram schedule, will be won or lost in the line play, for both the Ram line and the West Contra Costa Comet line average over 190 pounds. The Comets have yielded an average of but nine points per game as contrasted with 12 per game for the Rams. Particularly interesting will be the clash of Willie Hudson and Severn Hayes at the guard spot. Hayes, a little All-American choice for the Comets last season, and Hudson are top candidates for All-Conference selection in the guard slots.

Offensively, the Rams have scored an average of 17 points per game in contrast to the 19 points of the Comets. Led by Shirlee McCormick, the running workhorse of the Rams, and Kent Scovil, Al Chatman, top scorer for the team, Jim Pfenning and Rudy Lopez, the Rams have netted 1209 yards rushing, with 536 net yards passing, for a total yardage sum of 1745.

Credell Green, a veteran from the undefeated Comet champions of '53, is the ace running back in a backfield marshalled by Kent McDonald, first string Comet quarterback.

The Ram squad is a "second half" team; that is, they play their best ball and annex their wins in the second half. According to Coach Grover Klemmer, the Rams must open up their offense for both halves if they are to beat West Contra Costa.

After three weeks of play, and going into the fourth week, the Big Seven Conference standings are as follow:

Team	W	L	T
West Contra Costa	4	0	0
CCSF	2	0	1
Santa Rosa	2	1	0
Stockton	1	0	2
Modesto	0	2	1
Sacramento	0	3	0
San Mateo	0	3	0

Wandering Tom Tom Returns For Big Game

History again repeated itself as the Tom-Tom trophy that has been annually exchanged between City College and College of San Mateo, mysteriously disappeared on Tuesday of last week and, just as mysteriously, showed up for the Big Little Game.

A trait peculiar to the one and a half foot tall, red, white and blue tom-tom is this sudden urge to leave its natural habitat just before the annual rivalry game between the Rams and San Mateo, when it is turned over to the winner to keep for the year.

The experts have forwarded their opinions as to the why of the disappearance, some saying that the tom-tom is overcome with stage fright before its debut and others that it's not happy with its present home.

Chatman, Scovil, Derian Co-Captains In Modesto Tilt

Three hard charging co-captains, Kent Scovil, Al Chatman and Jack Derian, sparked the Rams to a sardine tight 14-13 victory against a stubborn Modesto grid outfit recently.

Both Scovil and Chatman scored go ahead points, Scovil in the second quarter from three yards out, and Chatman with 1:35 remaining in the fourth period on a 17-yard aerial.

Just beginning to show the form that was expected of him earlier, Scovil played his best game to date in the Modesto tilt. A product of Lowell High, this first year man is considered by Coach Grover Klemmer to be rapidly coming into his own as a ballplayer.

Fleetfooted Chatman, who does his best running in the open field, brought home the big six pointer in the Modesto clash. Formerly of Polytechnic High, the speedy halfback plays a steady hand at of ball.

Jack Derian, also a Polytechnic product, fills injured Jerry James' vacated position quite favorably. Not given much of a chance to show his worth in the past, the ex-Polyite is steadily improving to the point where, as Coach Klemmer said, he should be a valuable addition to the rising Ram outfit next year.

Cage Lineup Shows Good Height, All-Around Skill As Season Nears

Although the college cage team has no nine footers, its overall height greatly exceeds that of last year's squad. Theopolis Dunn, Dave Davis, D. C. Williams and Mike Siegel all hit the bar at six feet four inches or over, and are quite artistic in the bucket game.

With these factors in mind, Coach Ralph Hillsman has repeatedly commented optimistically on his hopes for a championship contender this year. The interest in the team is especially heartening as 65 enthusiasts turned out for the first team meeting on October 28. The only sad fact is that it is impossible to keep more than 20 of these men on the squad because of a league ruling.

"There will be many standouts from last year returning to the team. The aforementioned Dunn, Davis and Williams are included in a group which also contains Ike Walker, Flemen Hardy, a six foot three incher from Mission, and Sam Gilepis from Pittsburgh.

Many first year men have been turned into the fold, among them are three-year All-City star Doug Horn from Galileo; towering Mike Siegel, a six foot four inch Washington Eagle; John Rudometkin from Galileo; Ed Atkins, a Berkeleyite, and Don DeMeyer, a six foot one incher.

Men like Warren Cafarelli, Odis Hightower, Bob Perry, William Pfister and many more talented bucketeers round out the huge squad.

If all these casabans can jell into a workable group there might be big things in store for the Rams this year, observers have noted.

Only time can tell the story and that story will begin at Menlo, December 1, when the Rams play their first game of the season. Two days later the college cagers will pit their strength against the Cal Frosh on City College hardwood at 8 p.m.

Vital Office Of MAC Still Vacant

Although not a widely known one, the post of Men's Athletic Commissioner is and has been a vital cog in the coordination of athletic activities here.

Thus far this semester, this position has not been filled because most of the likely candidates are engaged in football competition, according to Al Kingston, last year's MAC. This doesn't allow them time enough to carry out the duties of the office. These duties consist of deciding the qualifications for the awarding of blocks and certificates, coordinating all outside athletics by students within the college, and acting as somewhat of a liaison man between the athlete and his instructors, making sure that all academic requirements are met.

In order to be eligible for the office, one must be a member of the Block S.F., and as such be athletically inclined, must be an Associated Student member and have a 1.0 scholastic average.

Kingston will interview applicants in Building 2.

December 1 Meeting For Future Baseballers

Because the college is in the midst of a wild scramble for honors in football and soccer, it is difficult to begin thinking about baseball, which is a long way off. Nevertheless, Coach Bill Fischer, in keeping with a policy of futural thinking, has tentatively announced a meeting of all diamond enthusiasts for December 1 at 3:15 p.m. in Room 107 of the men's gymnasium.

Three main objectives are planned in discussions during the meeting besides the desire of the coach and players to get acquainted. Eligibility factors will be gone over along with orientation on the college's game procedures and the all important scheduling of physical education programs for baseball practice.

Armistice Day 'Ends' After 35 Years

Holiday Now Will Be Veterans Day

By Therese Brychta

Tiny first-graders who daily recite, faithfully if not always solemnly, "I pledge allegiance to the flag . . .," represent one of many age groups who will tomorrow observe what for 35 years was known as Armistice Day.

An armistice as defined means a temporary cessation of hostilities, to provide an interlude in battle so that both sides can discuss terms of peace. Ever since the historic signing of the armistice which brought to a close the great European conflict remembered as World War I, on November 11, 1918, that date has been set aside as a national holiday.

For the first time this year Armistice Day will be officially known as Veterans Day.

To today's slightly older youth, most of whom have already felt the brunt of war, the newly named Veterans Day will be a time for reflection and meditation on more recent truces.

In many homes tomorrow, prayers too, will be offered. Prayers that children will always sleep without fear in a land free from war. Prayers that one day there will be no need for armistices, that one day the world will be free from strife and that there will be everlasting peace.

Veterans Day will mean a holiday, a day of no school, a day when they can sleep late and a day for just enjoying life in general.

Schools, many shops and offices will close their doors and millions of Americans throughout the country will set aside their tools of labor, be it the book or the hammer, and celebrate this day.

Some Americans, those who can personally remember November 11, 1918, will perhaps relive the joy felt that day when they received the news that the armistice was signed, that the war was over.

To the children of America, Veterans Day will mean a holiday, a day of no school, a day when they can sleep late and a day for just enjoying life in general.

AWS Hosts Tea, Fashion Show November 18

Invitations are out now to 20 senior women of all San Francisco public high schools to the semi-annual Associated Women Student tea and fashion show to be given in the student lounge Thursday, November 18, Mary Golding, dean of women here, said recently.

Personal invitations will also be sent to each AWS member, and a general invitation will be extended to women of the college who are not members of the Associated Students.

Starting at 2:30 p.m., the tea will honor senior women of Bay Area public high schools interested in attending the college. Tea, punch, and cookies will be served by sorority pledges. The fashion show will begin at 3:30 p.m. and will feature fashions from John Palmer of the Riviera Shop on Ocean Avenue. Twelve to fifteen women students will model clothes provided for the affair by the shop, it is said.

Mistress of ceremonies for the tea and fashion show is Marcia Herst, AWS president, who will introduce models, Miss Golding said.

Committees in charge of hostessing, modeling, food, publicity, set-up, entertainment, and clean-up will be chosen by Karin Walker, AWS vice-president, soon. Members of sororities on campus, Miss Golding added, will hostess the affair and heels and cotton dress are in order for the occasion.

New Sites For Student Parking In Consideration

Plans are now being formulated by the administration of the college for the problem of handling student parking when the time comes to abandon the college's west campus parking lot, Oscar Anderson, coordinator of education management here, stated last week.

Suitable sights for the installation of parking facilities for students are now being considered and likely locations for the new parking areas will be either on the east side of the women's gymnasium or in the area now occupied by Hurley Village, Anderson added.

Possibilities of retaining some part of the west campus area, which is tentatively scheduled to be completely abandoned by the end of next year, for parking by students, are good, Anderson noted.

Indications that the parking problem may become serious because of the expected large increase in enrollments in the future make it necessary for definite action to be taken on the matter so as to assure students convenient parking facilties.

Steady removal of various divisions of the college will meanwhile continue to take place, Anderson declared, as these departments move from the west campus to new sights in the Science Building or Cloud Hall.

Dance Planned For Sophomore Week

The Sophomore Ball, to be presented January 21, will be the highlight of the semi-annual Sophomore Week, Brad Owens, sophomore class president, stated yesterday.

One of the features of the dance will be the election of a sophomore king and queen by Associated Student members.

Plans for the location of the dance have not been set yet, but there is hope of reserving the Colonial Room of the Palace Hotel.

Dress for the affair is semi-formal, Owens said, adding that admission is free to Associated Students.

Another highlight of Sophomore Week will be the soph-prof game in which the sophomores challenge the professors. The type of event has not been decided yet, but it may be baseball or basketball.

Working on the plans for Sophomore Week are Owens, and class Vice-President Marian Cheader.

First police uniforms were authorized by the Common Council of New York, July 8, 1693.

Christmas Hiring Heavy, Calls For Santa Clauses

With Christmas several weeks away, employers in the San Francisco area have commenced building up their holiday staffs staffs at a rapid pace, and all indications point to a huge Christmas sales season, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director here.

All students desiring work during the holidays, which start here Saturday, December 11, should file immediately for jobs with Amori in Building 2, west campus. Employers are interested in interviewing applicants now.

Starting slowly and gaining momentum as the Christmas season approaches, the demand for sales, stock, transportation, and clerical personnel from all indications should set a new record in San Francisco, Amori said. Increased population, more housing facilities, coupled with increases in employment, setting free more money for spending, all point toward a big Christmas season, he added.

The demand is for saleswomen, salesmen, cashiers, wrappers, stock clerks, post office clerks and carriers, truck drivers and allied jobs. Experience is preferred in all categories, Amori stressed, but applicants possessing basic qualities will be given an opportunity to learn on the job.

Post office personnel must be veterans, and tomorrow, which is a college holiday, has been set aside for signup of all non-veterans, both men and women. All applications must have a referral card from the college placement director in order to gain entry to the interviewing office.

Applicants with special fitness to act as Santa Claus in department stores are needed, according to Amori. These positions pay well, but applicants must be highly qualified. In addition, attractive women students to act as Santa Claus helpers are also much in demand. Applications are now being processed for these positions.

230 Participate In Nursing Program Here

Two programs are open at the college for young women who want to enter the nursing profession, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction.

Approximately 230 students are registered in the Nursing Hospital Training Program, conducted with the cooperation of seven San Francisco hospitals. They usually elect general college courses with emphasis in science. After one year at the college they begin a three-year course at the hospital of their choice, leading to the RN certificate.

11 College Coeds Named Models For Photography Class

Models who have been definitely selected to work with the advertising photography class here this semester have been named by Emmett Smith, photography instructor, and include Beverly Bardo, Sheila Ellman, Sue Ligda, Sylvia Lim, Jann Palmer, Beverly Swope, Marilyn Tice, Gayle Tichenor, Mary Lou Williams, Judy Wills and Winnie Wooster.

It is anticipated that additional names will be added to the list since many different types are used for different photographic studies, Smith stated.

Women students who wish to be considered for modeling work may consult Smith in Building 9, west campus, for an interview. It being noted that with some exceptions most of the work is done in the afternoons between 2 and 5 p.m.

In addition to the modeling experience gained, students are given the photographs taken of them.

The Seven Wonders of the Ancient World are "The Pyramids of Egypt," "The Hanging Gardens of Babylon," Phidias' "Statue of Zeus," "The Temple of Ephesus," "The Tomb of Mausolus," "The Colossus of Rhodes," and "The Pharos of Alexandria."

Homecoming Queen's Reign Successful



TWO LOVELY QUEENS, Lee Meriwether, Miss America of 1955, and Jann Palmer, college Homecoming Queen, admire the gold trophy which was presented to Miss Palmer last Thursday night at the Alumni Association dinner. Approximately 131 persons attended the affair.—Guardsman photo by Ruppert.

Little Theater Redecorates Stage, Rehearses For Goodbye, My Fancy

With an accent on more efficient and larger scale production methods and an eye toward reaching an audience of steady little theater followers, the Little Theater group has swung into its third week of an eight-week rehearsal schedule for its coming presentation of Goodbye, My Fancy, Jann Palmer, student producer here with the group, declared recently.

The Group is currently occupied in redecorating the interior of the Little Theater, starting up a mailing list, building a movable box office, and making plans for a special performance of Goodbye, My Fancy to be put on for the benefit of those persons especially interested in little theater from the technical point of view, Miss Palmer remarked.

The cast for the play has been set, and the following students have prominent roles: Diana Williams as Agatha Reed; Edwina Moquin as Grace Woods (Woody); Frank Anderson as Matt Cole; Henry Schlachter as Claude Griswold; Ron Boultz as James Merrill; Stan Miller as Dr. Pitt, and Annie Cancilos as Susan.

Dolores Bolton, Gail Clark, and Jan Sobieski are new to the group and have positions on the production staff as do others new to the group who have expressed a desire to help out and work with the group.

Signups Held For Variety Show

Students who would like to participate in the college's Variety Show of 1955 should sign up at Room 127 in the Science Building or with any member of the Varieties staff, Bob Flanigan, student co-director of the show, announced here recently. The varieties will be presented at the college sometime in late December or early January of this semester.

Staff members for the show include Pete Garrett and Flanigan, co-directors; Jann Palmer and Dick Moore, co-producers; Don Osborne and Anne Canellos, publicity; Roy Maffei, master electrician, and Eddie Farnsworth, head carpenter.

The Varieties will present talent from the college in acts that are staged, costumed, and directed by the student staff members of the show.

Display Space Available To Campus Organizations

Showcases, placed in the more strategic locations throughout the college for the purpose of displaying items of interest to all, may be used by any clubs or organizations on campus at any time with the permission of William J. Eckert, head of the advertising art department here, he announced last week.

As this phase of the art curriculum is scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays, Eckert declares that those persons interested in using these showcases should do so with this schedule in mind and make arrangements accordingly.

One of the more recent arrangements displayed in the main showcase in the Science Building was a gold trophy and dress for presentation to the Homecoming Queen Jann Palmer.

MC Recruiters On Campus Today

A Marine Corp officer procurement team landed on the west campus yesterday and started a recruiting drive that will last until 4 p.m. today.

Here to give information to both men and women students interested in applying for commissions in the Marine Corp Reserve through either the Platoon Leader Class Program or the Women Officers Training Program, they can be located on the walk adjacent to the Ramporium. Both class programs lead to commissions upon graduation from a four-year college.

A participant in the Platoon Leader Class Program attends a six-week training session each summer during the time he is attending college and upon graduation from college he is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corp Reserve.

Two-year college students are eligible for both programs if they signify their intentions to go on to a four-year college.

Club Cavalcade

Fraternities And Sororities Ready Pledges For Hell Week

By Carolyn Fisher

ALL FRATERNITY and sorority pledges will receive instructions this Sunday for Hell Week, a five-day reincarnation of Dante's Inferno, to be held from Monday, November 15, to Friday, November 19.

Alpha Lambda Chi held a business meeting at member Joan Rettus' home recently where three sisters, Dodie Stoffers, Kay Griffin and Sharlene Johnson were initiated. The sorority's pledge instruction will be held this Sunday at Joan Anderson's home.

Annual Communion Breakfast of the **Newman Club** is Sunday also, at the Saint Emydius Church. Guest speaker at the event will be Municipal Judge Raymond Arata who is a graduate of St. Mary's College and Hastings College of Law. Rich Courtway was recently elected to the group position of parliamentarian.

Another new club being formed on campus is the **Chess Club and Team.** Students interested in joining the group are invited to the club meeting during this Friday's college hour in Room 310 of the Science Building.

Interrogation for **Beta Tau** fraternity is Sunday, November 14, in a joint meeting with **Theta Tau** pledges. The men are scouting around for their November Orchid Award winner.

The sorority held its second rushing affair November 2 at the Dolphin Club. An Hawaiian dinner for 70 guests was served with **Beta Taus** wearing muus.

• **Gamma Phi Epsilon** met jointly recently with **Delta Psi** at Lee Thompson's home. The fraternity will hold its interrogation this Sunday at President Bill Phillips' home. Marcia Herst will have pledges meet at her home Sunday for instruction.

A Bohemian dinner for 27 guests was the second affair for **Zeta Chi** sorority which will hold pledge instruction Sunday, November 14. The sorority had a joint meeting recently with the **Phi Beta Delta.**

President of the **Inter-Sorority Council** this semester is Jackie Mascarelli. Other sorority presidents comprise the council.

Officers this semester of the **International Relations Club** are Marie Carl, president; Abdul Hamid, vice-president; Natalie Titoff, secretary, and Goodarz Bakhtiari, treasurer.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon. News may be delivered to The Guardsman office in Room 304 of the Science Building.

Alumni Dinner, Dance Feature Week's Events

Homecoming Week, the college's annual alumni-student event sponsored by the Associated Men Students, was brought to a close by the Homecoming Dance, held at the Surf Club, at midnight last Friday.

The recorded words of Lee Meriwether, which had officially opened the homecoming celebration at the Homecoming Rally last Wednesday, also served as an appropriate finale to the event when heard by those at the dance. Music for the dance was provided by the Gil Ray band.

Homecoming Week was highlighted by an alumni dinner, which took place last Thursday evening in the college dining room. Mrs. Ethyl Meriwether, mother of Lee Meriwether, Miss America of 1955, was guest of honor at the dinner, which also was attended by Dr. Archibald Cloud, president emeritus of the college and the college's president, Dr. Louis G. Conlan. Bill Boldenweck, president of the Associated Students, and former Associated Student presidents of the college were also present as were members of the Alumni Association and members of the homecoming committee. Don Burke and Art Michalik of the San Francisco 49ers football team, spoke and presented motion pictures of the games.

"One of the most outstanding and successful events of its kind held at the college in recent semesters," were the words of Paul Ortiz and Bob Moore, homecoming committee officials, in describing the Alumni Dinner.

"Attendance, entertainment, enthusiasm and the presentation of the event as a whole were the qualities which guests of the dinner particularly remarked about as being the reason for the dinner's success," they added.

Al Kingston, AMS president and chairman of the homecoming committee, was master of ceremonies for the evening. Jann Palmer, Homecoming Queen who reigned over the week's activities which included the rally, the Alumni Dinner, the Big Game with San Mateo, and the dance, was introdpced to the guests of the dinner by Kingston.

Vets Day Tomorrow; Classes Resume Friday

Veterans Day, formerly Armistice Day, calls for a holiday here tomorrow, according to the college calendar. Armistice Day originally commemorated the end of World War I, and was changed this year in name.

Associated Women Students Hold Tea And Fashion Show Tomorrow

Air World Travel Fantasy Semi-Annual Show Theme

The Associated Women Students will present Air World Travel Fantasy, theme of their semi-annual tea and fashion show tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Building 2 lounge, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced last week.

Twenty students from each high school in the city, their assistant principals, head counselors and senior class sponsors have been invited to attend as guests of the college. All women students of the college are also invited, Miss Golding said, and invitations have been sent to members of the AWS.

Tea will be served from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., according to Miss Golding, and Virginia Gohn and Lucille McGovern, instructors here, will pour. A buffet will be set up in the east portion of the student lounge, and refreshments will be provided by the college's hotel and restaurant division. All pledges from the college's sororities will also serve, she added.

The fashion show will start immediately after the tea, Miss Golding stated. Fashions will be supplied by the Riviera Shop, as they have been for the past three semesters. Commentary on the fashions will be done by Miss Mary Gordon of Trans-World Airlines. Miss Gordon flew up from Hollywood especially for the occasion.

Models for the fashion show include Dolores Bolton, Carol Goodwin, Jan Digiovanni, Mildred Kaish, Lillie Lee, Esther Phillips, Connie Quaranta, Tookie Radillo, Sandra Smailan, Lenore Thompson, Mary Lou Williams and Winnie Wooster.

Jann Palmer, this semester's Homecoming Queen, will appear briefly to model the dress awarded her by the Riviera Shop, according to Miss Golding.

Background music for the show will be played by a combo from the college's band.

General chairman for the affair is Marcia Herst, AWS president. Miss Golding added. Heading the various committees are Dorothy Trezise and Lee Carol Lombard, invitations; Tookie Radillo, decorations; Alice St. Louis, set up; Kay Griffin, programs; Marion Cheader, publicity; Amy Lee, registrations; Karin Walker, entertainment; Janet Weaver, refreshments; Janet Frazier, serving; and Joan Rettus, hostess.

Official hostesses for the tea and fashion show are Miss Rettus, Peggy Alexander, Francine Catania, Gerrie Kink, Kay Griffin, Antoinette Mannina, Louis Mantei, Barbara Redford, Dorothy Sutcliffe, Carol Thompson, Mary Walker, Marilyn Williamson and Joanne Yarnell.



COMMITTEE HEADS for the Associated Women Student tea and fashion show are (seated left to right) Kay Griffin, Karin Walker and Marion Cheader, and (standing) Janet Frazier, Joan Rettus, Amy Lee, Tookie Radillo and Alice St. Louis.
—Guardsman photo by Gee.

Hayloft Hop IFC Dance Title This Saturday

Hayloft Hop, theme of the traditional Inter-Fraternity Council dance climaxing Joint Hell Week, will be held this Saturday, November 20, in the college auditorium, Building 1, west campus, according to John Roberts, IFC vice-president and dance chairman.

Bids to the affair are $1 per couple and may be purchased from Al Nieme, council member in charge of tickets; members of the dance committee and fraternity presidents. Music will be provided by Walt Toleson and his dance band. As in the past, Roberts said, fraternity pledges will provide entertainment for the dance which is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Casual dress is in order for the affair.

Fraternity members helping to make the semi-annual dance a success are Joe Canepa, IFC president, Beta Phi Beta; John LoCoco, Beta Tau; Al Nieme, IFC treasurer, Tau Chi Sigma; Bill Phillips, Gamma Phi Ypsilon; Pete Ruppert, Beta Phi Beta; Chuck Carlson, Lambda Phi; Dick Vega, Kappa Rho; Roberts, Phi Beta Delta; Dou Pace, Alpha Sigma Delta, and Paul Ortiz, Beta Phi Beta.

Publicity arrangements for the dance are under the direction of Canepa. Heading the decoration committee is Bill Shoaf. Decprations for the dance will be of western motif, Roberts said.

1000 Issued Dates For Registration

More than 1000 students have been issued registration numbers for next semester, according to Alva McMillan, counsellor here.

Appointments are filled to Christmas vacation and some counsellors are booked through January, he said. Students who have not made their appointments as yet should make them as soon as possible, McMillan stated.

"I suggest that students check their appointments to remind themselves of the date," McMillan said. Failure to show up results only in having a later date which is a disadvantage both to the student and the counsellor, he added.

Another suggestion by McMillan is that students who have a free period might drop by their counsellor's office and, if their counsellor is free, have their program interview then. But, he warned, if students are programmed in, this way they should check with the counselling office and have their original appointment cancelled.

Al Nieme Named Alumni Liaison Officer

The vacancy of Alumni Association Liaison Officer was filled yesterday when council voted to approve the appointment of Al Nieme to succeed former liaison officer Bob Moore.

Moore resigned the office to become the new Club Activities Board president and fill the vacancy left by Jim Needles.

The Alumni Association is a non-profit organization run by a board of directors. Members of the board are Ed Frediani, president, and Gloria Dunn, secretary.

Membership in the association is open to anyone who has attended the college for one or more semesters and has left in good standing.

Track Meeting Called

Official sign-up for all track team candidates will be held this Friday during college hour in Annex A of the men's gymnasium. A film of Roger Bannister's four-minute mile will be shown at the meeting, head track coach Roy Burkhead announced.

Clubs Meet During College Hour Friday

Meetings of all organizations on campus are scheduled during this week's college hour, Friday, from 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.

A motion picture is also scheduled for this week's college hour, Madison Devlin, of the audio-visual aids department, announced last week. The movie is titled Wings to Viking Land, and will be shown in Room 136 of the Science Building.

College hour schedule is as follows: 8 o'clock classes, 8:10, to 8:50 a.m.; 9 o'clock classes, 9 to 9:40 a.m.; 10 o'clock classes, 9:50 to 10:30 a.m; college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.; 11 o'clock classes, 11:30 a.m. to 12:10 p.m., and 12 o'clock classes, 12:20 to 1 p.m. Regular class schedule follows throughout the rest of the day.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 39 SAN FRANCISCO—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1954 NUMBER 7



BOB MOORE—new Club Activities Board president.

CAB Installs New Officers

Three new officers of the Club Activities Board, Bob Moore, president; Ed Dollard, vice-president, and Marion Cheader, secretary, were installed at last week's meeting of the board.

As his first official duty, Moore announced that all campus clubs must submit their petitions for active campus status to Robin L. Dunn, CAB adviser. Only six clubs are presently delinquent in the submission of their charters, but such tardiness, Moore said, means delay for the entire CAB.

Twenty-eight clubs have heeded requests for submission of their charters and what action possible is being taken on these, but without the additional data required from the remaining clubs, the extent of progress is limited.

Because of a meeting of CAB delegates at Monterey last week, a temporary suspension of activities ensued. Regardless of this, Dunn and Moore appealed strongly to the delinquent clubs and stressed once more that the full cooperation of all clubs must be attained if each organization is to continue its present active status.

CAB meetings are held twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in Room 2A of Building 2 on the west campus. Moore urged that all clubs send a representative to the meetings. Anyone who is interested is also invited to attend, he added.

Conference At Asilomar Adopts 10 Resolutions

Adoption of several resolutions voted by the General Assembly of the California Junior College Student Government Association terminated the 18th Biannual Conference of the association, held November 9, 10 and 11 at Asilomar.

In order of their adoption by the assembly, the resolutions are as follows:

1. Considering the need for a permanent extra-class activities record in many colleges, Santa Monica City College was delegated to compile information on the subject and submit it to the next CJCSGA conference.

2. The CJCSGA president will select a member from each section of the organization to investigate the possibility of a discount plan enabling member college AS card holders to discount in authorized agencies.

3. The association will aid member colleges which do not have specific college time set aside for assemblies or rallies by compiling information on the subject and suggesting times to each member college.

4. The association is on record as recommending to member athletic conferences of the association to approve and sanction intercollegiate rallies after athletic contests.

5. Members of the association are recommended to give equal privileges to AS card holders of both colleges opposing each other in athletic events.

6. The CJCSGA will recommend to the State Athletic Committee of the California J. C. Association that a playoff be held each year to determine the State Junior College Football champion.

7. The association will advise the administration of individual colleges that students participating regularly in journalistic duties receive unit credit.

Other resolutions were adopted advocating cigarette advertising in student newspapers, exemption of all student publications from state sales tax and racial integration.

Delegates representing the college were Bill Boldenweck, Associated Student president and regional conference president, Jim Brownfield, Bob Arago, John LoCoco, Pat Smith, Marcia Herst and Al Kingston. Dean Louis Batmale accompanied the group as faculty adviser.

Increased AS Card Sales Approach Goal For Fall '54

In comparison to the Associated Student card sales of last Fall, this semester's sales are higher and more profitable to students here, Ralph Libby, AS card sales chairman here, pointed out recently.

The goal set by the AS for card sales last Fall was 2000 in comparison to the goal set for this semester of 2500 cards or $12,500. To date 2036 cards have been sold totaling $10,180.

For the Fall semester of 1953 the AWS won the traditional AMS-AWS card sales contest by a margin of 22 cards. This semester the tide was turned and the Associated Men Students took the crown from the Associated Women Students. Emily Hardy, three time winner for the AWS, was defeated in the contest by Abe Virdeh who sold 44 more cards than Miss Hardy, giving the AMS the crown.

Last Spring the goal set by the AS was 1300 cards of which half were sold during the first week of instruction. Miss Hardy again was the victor for the women. The women topped the men in the sales contest by $460.

This semester's sales are 464 cards away from the goal of 2500, according to tabulations made at the student bank in the Science Building.

Bill Boldenweck, AS president, has stated that if the full AS program is to be put into effect, the full goal of card sales must be reached. The 464 cards that are missing from the 2500 goal account for $2320.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume 39, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1954 Page 2

Manners Of Few At Rallies 'Spoil The Barrel' For College

THE OLD SAYING "a few bad apples spoil the barrel" has held true in at least two recent cases here at the college, and the few students who acted with extreme rudeness in these examples have put a smear on the college that might be hard to erase.

Bad manners and poor public relations went hand in hand at two rallies this semester, the Orientation Rally at the opening of the semester and the Homecoming Rally on November 3.

During the entertainment so thoughtfully provided by the rally committee and other arranging groups, too many students simply got up and walked out, and rather noisily at that. Aside from the fact that they missed some excellent entertainment, they made enough noise to ruin the performance for those who stayed and they were also unthinkingly rude.

Rudeness is uncalled for in any instance, and when a performer is willing to donate time to entertain students, the least the students can do is show some amount of courtesy.

The poor public relations involved were even more apparent in the second case at the Homecoming Rally. Here the entertainers were not from the college, but were professionals who came from outside to help make the rally a success. If they ever return to the college, or have anything nice to say about us here, we will be greatly surprised. No one likes to be walked out on.

Students here must remember that each of them is a part of the college, and anything they do, either good or bad, reflects on the college. Bad manners are neither funny nor smart.

Those who care nothing about the rallies and the college should stay away from the events in the first place. Their noisy rudeness disrupts the proceedings and destroys the pleasure of others. And let any student who does attend a rally, or any other event, remember that courtesy and diplomacy cost nothing and reflect favorably on himself and his college.

Seldom-Praised Campus Police Force Deserves Credit For Job Well Done

A GROUP WHICH has been doing an excellent job on campus and getting very little credit is the campus police force, and we think that they deserve a little praise.

Contrary to the jokes about the police force which say that "the customer is always wrong," policing the campus and at the same time keeping a smile on the face and the temper under control is a difficult job. Sometimes it's hard to keep even a straight face.

The college's campus police are often called "students playing at being cops" by those who don't think or just don't know any better. Actually, Chief Don Baker's group is a well-trained and organized force of student officers, all of whom belong to the San Francisco Police Department.

They have done a grand job this year, as in the past, in controlling traffic on the perennially-jammed west campus, in keeping order at the college's social and athletic functions and in just generally performing what is asked of them.

Enforcing the law is hard work, whether the offender is a gun-wielding killer, a sneering drunkard, or a trouble-making student. Our campus police deserve a vote of thanks and hearty congratulations for the job they have done so well.

Civic Duties Fulfilled

Sororities Active In Voluntary Community Welfare Projects

Each of the seven sororities on campus, in addition to their social functions, participates in a community welfare project.

Some of these projects are voluntary help in the college library, entertaining crippled children at Shriners' Hospital, entertaining wounded veterans at Letterman General Hospital, visiting the aged at the various old peoples' homes throughout the area, taking part in many of the Goodwill Industries projects and making up baskets and collecting clothes for needy persons.

A trophy and plaque is given each year to the sorority showing the best scholastic achievement. The award is in honor of Margaret Dougherty, former dean of women here, and bears her name.

Women students wishing to be considered for invitation to one of the sororities must carry at least 12 units with a C average. All invitations for membership this semester have already been given, but women students may leave their name at the office of Mary Golding, dean of women, for consideration next semester.

The sororities and their sponsors are Alpha Lambda Chi, Carolyn Riedeman; Delta Psi, Martha Scott; Kappa Phi, Valerie Phillips; Phi Beta Rho, Evelyn Kerkof; Theta Tau, Gertrude Norgard; Zeta Chi, Ruth Inskipp, and Delta Sigma Tau, Olga Perkins.

Wanderlust Gets Under Skin Of Tom Tom Again

The case of the wandering Tom-Tom has picked up some new and complex innovations. After mysteriously turning up for the Little Big Game with San Mateo two weeks ago, wanderlust got under its skin once more, and with victory still ringing in the air, it disintegrated.

Possibly feeling a sense of loyalty to College of San Mateo who first introduced it, the Tom-Tom may have gone into hiding until it feels that the devastating defeat dealt the Bulldogs is forgotten.

Regardless of the reasons, if anyone sees a red-skinned Tom-Tom speckled with blue and white, hiding in some corner, please report it to a puzzled and distraught Rally committee.

Osborne

The Spectator

Echoes Resound In Deserted Areas; Man Is Then Mere Pin-Point Speck On Mural

THERE IS a stillness that covers a deserted area, once teeming with people, that almost speaks for itself, conveying to the viewer mute evidence of noise still hovering over what he sees like a heat haze.

Ruins of past civilizations almost blare forth their declaration that they too once breathed, sang, laughed, dined and drank.

Pyramids in Egypt mutely whisper in the ear of a tourist that what he sees was not always wrapped in a stately silence. The ruins of Rome still ring with the words of Cicero, Caesar and Anthony, just as the wisdom of Socrates, Plato and Aristotle lurks in the corners of Athens.

This type of speaking silence even exists in modern cities where ruins are declared public hazards and yesterday is ripped from the floors of the city by the jaws of a modern, man-made dinosaur.

Montgomery Street, on a warm Sunday morning almost screams to the lone visitor whose steel-plated heels clip through the silent noise, that tomorrow he would look like an ant in a whirlpool of beetles. He walks down a street where, in 24 hours, he would be pushed and swept along by the crowds as they wind their way through towering products of their activity.

Closer to the student is the noisy quiet that hovers over the campus on Sunday morning.

Standing in the middle of the parking lot, he can look across Phelan Avenue towards the Science Building, and the only thing disturbing the serenity is a possible car passing or a piece of yesterday's newspaper lazily rolling and twisting in the wind.

But something else exists besides that car and newspaper. That something can't be seen or heard, but it is sensed. The noise caused by crowds of students, cars and stray dogs still seems to hang in the air like a dream that is forgotten but tantalizingly dances just outside of memory's reach.

One feels an overpowering sense of lonely belonging as he stands in the middle of the parking lot, or walks down Montgomery Street, or looks at the pyramids, or inspects the ruins of Athens and Rome. For here, with the noise intangibly covering everything, he realizes that he is no bigger than a pin-point speck on a mural depicting the history of mankind.

But one thing is outstanding among all the other weaknesses and strong points of mankind, that wherever he treads, the silent sound of his footstep remains.



A SPECTACULAR EXAMPLE of floriculture workmanship, this artistic flower display won first prize in the California Spring Garden Show and first place in the San Mateo Flower Show, plus a gold ribbon for special merit and a silver cup. It was designed by John Lawrence, former faculty member here, to fit a Brazilian theme.

Floriculture Students On The Hunt

Garden Pests Are Object Of Bush Beating Hunters Armed With Nets And Knowledge Of Harmful Bugs

By Emil Portale

Armed with butterfly nets and a knowledge of insects which harm many of America's flowering plants, this week several of the college's floriculture students will be found chasing many garden pests in an effort to study their characteristics and therefore prevent the wasteful destruction which they create.

Pest control plays an important part in floriculture courses at the college and by endeavoring to capture insects first hand, students in this class learn practical ways to prevent destruction of flowering plants. Recently members of this group did their insect hunting in Golden Gate Park where various interesting species were found and subsequently studied.

Although pest control is important there are many aspects of floriculture which a student maintains. From perpetuating the species by cutting of mature plants and sowing these parts into the earth, to nursing the seedlings into beautiful ferns and vines, the floriculturist is well rewarded in the creation of a veritable prehistoric land in miniature.

Of course nature plays a large part in the growing of plants, but it is not a necessary factor in some cases. Plants need a sufficient amount of moisture and sunlight to survive but, as students learn, these can be artificially produced if necessary by careful watering and the use of special sun lamps.

Another phase of floriculture includes artistic flower arranging, which is essential in the desire to create a certain atmosphere wherever flowers and plants are used. So important is this tangent of floriculture that a one-day-a-week course has been offered especially for this purpose.

Many floriculture students plan to continue this work as gardeners, florists and plant breeders. Steve Bistran, Gus Brouceret, Don McMichael and Kenneth MacLean recently passed the civil service test in this field. Out of a total of 150 who took the test, these four were among the 57 who passed. Bistran placing first in his group.

Throughout the spring the college floriculture department enters many flower shows. The most prominent of these is the Oakland Spring Garden Show in April.

In this competition the college's entrants have won top honors in their category sihce 1948.

Ram's Horn . . .

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the Science Building or in The Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Building. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

• Time Error

Editor, The Guardsman:

I was sadly disappointed last Friday night as a result of an error published in The Guardsman. The error stated that the Homecoming Dance was to be held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Surf Club in San Francisco. My date and I arrived there at 9 p.m. under the supposition that the dance started at 8 p.m. We were the second couple there. We then left and never returned to the dance.

May I suggest that in the future, copy be more thoroughly edited by you to avoid future embarrassment to Associated Student card holders.

James Hoolan

P.S. I toured Europe (via "slides") instead. Nevertheless I was still disappointed and embarrassed.

(Editor's Note: The Guardsman sincerely sympathizes with James Hoolan in the distress he suffered last Friday evening because of the time error which was printed in last week's issue. However, the scheduled time for the Homecoming Dance was 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the time The Guardsman went to press and was changed too late for a correction to be made.)

Wylie

Shots At RAMdom

OUR SLIP is Showing: In a story about homecoming two weeks ago, a Guardsman article traced a bit of college history, and contained this interesting statement:

"In 1937 a new era began for the college. Angelo J. Rossi, late mayor of San Francisco, turned the first shovelful of earth in Balboa Park on April 25, 1937. Early in 1938 tractors took over, and the college's new building was under way."

The mayor must have been really bushed by then.

• • •

MAGTANGOL BOLANOS, who achieved local note as a violinist of great virtuosity while a student here last semester, returned to his native Manila last summer to resume his dental practice.

He writes from the Philippine capital that pictures of Lee Meriwether were all over the city's newspapers for several weeks, and that "I was proud to tell everybody here that I knew her."

• • •

PROBABLY LEAST impressed by the shiny stainless steel milk dispenser recently installed in the cafeteria was a girl in a raglan-sleeved coat, who took a strangle hold on a glass and hesitantly shoved it at the machine. Out came a stream of fresh, cold milk—over the edge of the glass and up the sleeve of her coat.

That incident proved one of the few exceptions, however, for the H & R reports that most students get a kick out of using the dispenser and after a few starts master the art of pouring.

• • •

AS ONE INSTRUCTOR pointed out, The Guardsman has not been neglecting general reader education Small "fillers," type used at printers' discretion to fill short column gaps, have in the past few weeks told students of the sad plight of Jim Thorpe, who had to give all his medals back, of potato chips and how they originated; of a statue, no less, commemorating the sea gull, and about a victory signal hidden in Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Of note last week was an exciting bit about Old World Wonders and coming up soon (don't miss it) is ah item concerning candleabras.

• • •

CROWDS THAT usually surround a Jaguar XK120 coupe in the west campus parking lot are always heard to wonder of the owner's identity. If they came a little earlier or stayed a little later they might see beauteous Homecoming Queen Jann Palmer speed off in the flashy white car with Rhode Island plates.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1954

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Dwayne Wylie
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bev Swope
NEWS EDITOR ..... Carolyn Fisher
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Chrisman
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Joan Anderson, Bill Bodenweck, Paul Girard, Don Osborne, Dolores Steffens.
REPORTERS: David Baar, Louise Rose, Theresa Brychta, Clark Smith, Emil Portale.
CUB REPORTERS: Melvin Axelrod, Beverly Bantz, Michael Berger, Jackie Cooper, Bob Ford, Robert Jourdan, Antoinette Mannino, Toni Minor, Dick Moore, Diane Stratford, Douglas Strahl, Joan Wilson, Carl Wigley, Berle Wolfe, Carolyn Zabriskie, Walter Zaichke.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Sherry, chief; George Saba, Pete Ruppert, John Gee, Dick Cirimele, Harry Gorman, Frank Stark, Larry Pellinacci.
Faculty Advisor ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1954-1955

Rams Meet Bear Cubs In Big Seven Finale At Santa Rosa Friday

Coach Grover Klemmer's Ram football team will wind up their Big Seven Conference season when they meet the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs at Santa Rosa this Friday at 8 p.m.

In seven games, the Bear Cubs have lost but one contest, a 34-20 affair with West Contra Costa. They have averaged 24 points per game with a high scoring offense that features a strong rushing crew, quarterbacked by Gary Modrell.

The Rams have averaged 20 points per game and yielded a scant 10 points per contest, as contrasted with the 12 point average allowed by Santa Rosa.

Whether or not Santa Rosa's front wall can stand the pressure exerted by the Ram offense will decide the game. The college squad netted 2202 yards in total offense in the first seven games, which is 311 yards per game.

Sparked by Shirlee McCormick, Kent Scovil, Al Chatman, Rudy Lopez and Jim Frank, the Ram running attack will pit itself against the Cub line, while Les Barros, top Ram quarterback, will perform the aerial chores.

In the recent San Mateo game, Klemmer's team revealed a strong reserve force which accounted for four of the six Ram touchdowns. Mike Forrette netted 117 yards with four passes which were good for two touchdowns, to ends Don Wilson and Roy Barsanti.

Santa Rosa's probable starting lineup will have Terry Cummings and Mel Powell at ends, William Mullahey and Marven Mays at tackles, Dan Shaughnessy and John Hilfiker at guards, and Eugene Fletcher will be the center. In the backfield will be Gary Modrell, quarterback; Don Bossert, fullback, and Charles Brooks and William Rankin at halfbacks.

Tentatively, the Rams will start with Rich Oliver and Diek Piazza at ends, Jaek Derian and Ken Orzell as tackles, Alex Groswird and Willie Hudson, guards, and Gus Bagatelos will be center. Barros will be quarterback, McCormiek, fullback, and Scovil and Frank, halfbacks.

WAA Volleyball Team Tops At Sportsday

Sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, the volleyball sports day held at the College of Marin on November 6, saw City College victorious in the women's tournament.

Among the 80 participants, those from City College included Shelley Bolanos, Elsiuse Cicuz, Marion Crandell, Beverly Evans, Jeanette Hardy, Susan Herrington, Edward Milburn, Margaret Milburn, Wyoming Robinson and William Taylor.

Hartnell Junior College won the men's and coed division.

More men students are invited by Lene Johnson, women's physical education instructor, to participate in the coed sports days. A list of these are in the women's gymnasium.

Because it is Big Game Day, the sportsday scheduled for November 20 here was cancelled until April 2.

Rams Top Comets In 24-13 Conquest To Lead Big Seven

Determination and a potent passing attack led the Rams to a 24-13 victory over West Contra Costa and the lead in the Big Seven Conference last Friday at Balboa Park Stadium.

The two year reign of terror by the formerly undefeated Comets was halted when the Rams overhauled them after a 7-0 deficit in the first quarter, and with their passing attack connecting 13 times in 25 attempts for three touchdowns, the Rams played David and toppled the Goliath of the Big Seven.

"It was a real team effort," commented head coach Grover Klemmer after the game. The college team clearly outclassed the Comets in the second half, as their line play crackled with its sharpness, reaching its peak of the season in the second half.

Willie Hudson, left guard for the Rams, limited top running threat Al West Contra Costa, Creddel Green to 38 yards in the second half, and Alex Groswird, Ken Orzell, and Jaek Derain overwhelmed the Comet line, limiting their offense to 84 yards rushing and 38 yards passing in this period.

Individually, every performer on the squad seemed to reach his peak, defensively and offensively. Kent Scovil, Rudy Lopez, Al Chatman, and Jim Frank, carried the rushing load for the Rams, as the crackerjack fullback for the Rams, Shirlee McCormiek, was hamstrung with an injured leg.

Although the rushing of the Rams netted but 93 yards, Barros took up the slack and turned in his finest game of the season, with his crisp marksmanship, which sustained every scoring drive.

In the second quarter, the Rams drove 61 yards in four plays for the tally, a 45 yard toss from Barros to Oliver. After intercepting a pass by the Comets, Lopez ran for 30 yards and a touchdown for the Rams.

Barros, after recovering a Comet fumble, marshalled the team in a 50 yard drive for another tally, scored on an 8 yard pass to Oliver, which made the score 18-7.

In the fourth quarter, the final score for the Rams came on a pass from Barros to Scovil from 23 yards out, and the Rams were victorious, 24-13.

RAMBLINGS

Team Statistics Show Ram Power

By Bob Chrisman

A LOOK at the statistics compiled by the Ram grid team in their first seven games indicates the power of this squad, which has won six games and tied one, with Stockton, in the '54 season.

The strongest part of the Rams' offense is their rushing game, which has all the ingredients essential for a strong running attack. Hard-driving Shirlee McCormick is the workhorse runner at fullback, and Kent Scovil, Rudy Lopez, Al Chatman and Jim Frank are breakaway threats. Scovil, who has been weakened this season by tonsilitis, has the seasonal team record for the longest run, a jaunt of 66 yards for a touchdown in the San Mateo game. Previously, Rudy Lopez had the longest run, which was for 55 yards and a tally.

The ground game has racked up 1448 yards in seven games for an average of 206.5 net yards per game.

Led by quarterback Les Barros, the Ram passing attack has rolled up 754 yards in seven games, for an average of 107.6 yards per game. Barros' chief targets are Rich Oliver, Dick Piazza and Don Baroni. Baroni exercises shrewd judgment in marshalling the team's offense and gauging the opponent's defense, for his gambles usually pay off.

Defensively, the Rams have yielded 1123 total yards in seven games, which is 160.5 yards per game. Rushing attacks have netted only 83.9 yards through the college's line. Passing, the opposition has 76.6 yards each game.

The line coach for the Rams is Roy Burkhead, who lettered in football as a guard at USF. Alex Schwarz, also a star USF end, coaches the college wingmen.

Although editorial comment is not part of The Guardsman's policy here, we would venture to say that we saw the smallest football player in the Big Seven Conference at the San Mateo game. His name is Walter Smith and he plays for the college as halfback. Smith is not more than 5 feet 3 inches in football cleats and weighs a little over 150 pounds.

Guardsman SPORTS
Volume 39, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1954 Page 3



RICH OLIVER, CITY COLLEGE END, is shown here being stopped after he took a pass from Les Barros for a six-yard gain against San Mateo in the traditional game, won by the Rams, 37-0, on November 5. Bulldog quarterback Butch Marliani makes the tackle as an unidentified San Mateon moves up to help. San Franciscans pictured in the background are end Leon Bronson (No. 39) and halfback Rudy Lopez (No. 45). —Photo by Fred Matthes.

Good Line Is Vital Factor For Grid Power

Ram Forward Wall, One Of League's Best, Sparks Footballers To Fine Season Record

One of the outstanding controversies in football is the argument over which is more important, a strong line or a good backfield. There are many supporters for both sides, but no one can argue against the fact that a good line is a vital factor in the building of a grid power, and a large measure of the success of this year's Ram squad has been due to the line, one of the best in the Big Seven Conference.

Coached by Alex Schwarz and Roy Burkhead, the Ram forward wall has starred in game after game this year. The linemen usually come in for very little praise, but the City College forwards should rate highly when individual honors are passed out for the season.

The most heralded of the linemen usually are the ends, the passcatchers who have more of a chance for scoring and statistical honors than the rest of the front line. The Rams are well-stocked at end this season with a pair of veterans and a newcomer showing the way.

Don Baroni, the 6 ft. 1 in., 180 pound All-City star from Sacred Heart High School, is back for his second year with Coach Grover Klemmer. Baroni was one of the top flankmen on last year's eleven and was equally adept on defense.

Rich Oliver, the other veteran, is another six-footer and also an All-City man. His efforts at Mission High were a good background for the top play that he has displayed at the college.

Diek Piazza, still another wingman who earned All-City honors for his high school play at Polytechnic, has forced the veterans to share the starting roles with him. Short for an end, at 5ft. 11in., Piazza puts his 180 pounds to good use as a sharp blocker and tackler as well as a top receiver.

A serious injury to Jerry James, a letterman and All-Big Seven Conference choice last year, hurt the tackle spot, but the Rams have good men able to carry the burden in admirable fashion.

Ken Orzell, the only other returning letterman, holds down the left side of the line. A law enforcement major, the 6 ft. 2 in., 219 pound Orzell is one reason that the City College runners have so much success through the left side of the forward wall.

Jack Derian, a Polytechnic graduate, has done a fine job of replacing James. Rated on a par with the veterans since season's start, the rangy 215 pounder has showed well on both offense and defense.

Willie Hudson, a freshman, has done an outstanding job both on offense and as a defensive linebacker. A 6 ft., 185 pounder, he was an All-City center at Polytechnic. Hudson has been named to co-captain the Rams twice this season and is a strong contender for All-Conference honors as a guard.

Alex Groswird is the lone returning letterman at right guard. An ex-Marine, he first played for the Rams in 1950. The 6 ft. 2 in., 200 pound Sacred Heart graduate was described by one opposing lineman as the "roughest man I ever played against."

Stan Keith, another newcomer to the squad, played his high school ball at Washington. Standing 6 feet tall and weighing 185, Keith is a place kicker of some note besides being a top blocker and tackler.

The center spot is held down capably by another veteran, Gus Bagatelos, a first-stringer last year before he was injured, has returned to give the Rams one of the top pivotmen in the league. Hailing from Balboa High, the 6 ft. ½ in., 196-pound sophomore is two-time president of the Block SF in addition to starring for the Rams.

These are just a few of the many fine linemen that grace the City College roster. Others, like ends Roy Barsanti, Don Wilson and Leon Bronson, receive the credit due them when the statistics show, in part, their value to the squad. Others, like tackles Bert Mondino, Paul Morgan and John Timosal; guards Norton Chambliss, John Mansfield, Dick Martucci and Jim Hicky, and center Bill Canihan, must be seen to be appreciated.

Cage Practice Moving Smoothly; Hillsman Begins Cutting To Limit

By Emil Portale

With the December 1 opening game drawing near, Coach Ralph Hillsman last week began the difficult task of cutting his basketball squad down to the 20-member limit.

Although the Ram cagers have been trying for top spots on the team for three weeks, it is still not too late for men to try out for the sport. Hillsman urges any interested casaban to see him during practice sessions on Monday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the men's gymnasium for further information.

Since there are so many bucket men going out for the sport, they cannot all perform for the varsity. The junior varsity exists as an outlet for cage interests for these remaining basketballers while serving to smoothen performance and build for next season. Any interested player may sign up directly for the junior varsity through Hillsman.

Last year the college was well represented by a Ram varsity that bumped its way to a second place tie in Big Seven Conference warfare. Modesto's Pirates found themselves on top of the heap at the climax of the 1953-54 season after they had pilfered a 71-64 victory from the Rams in the finale. This year seems to have as much promise as last, Hillsman has noted, with five returning lettermen and three army veterans being turned into the fold.

Ram Booters Move Into First Place

City College's soccer team, in first place in the California Inter-Collegiate Soccer Conference, will play Santa Clara in their last game, Saturday, November 20.

The Rams moved into first place last week by virtue of University of San Francisco's win over California. Second and third place teams will meet in a play-off game for the right to play the number one club in the league. A big advantage for the number one team is that whoever plays them will have to defeat them twice in order to take the title. Winner of the conference will win a trip back east to play for the national title.

Block SF Holds Meeting Friday

Next meeting of the Block SF Society will be held this Friday, November 19, in Room 107 of the men's gymnasium during college hour, Gus Bagatelos, president of the group, announced yesterday.

Baseball and track are 100 per cent in membership, while basketball, soccer, tennis and football are rapidly reaching their 100 per cent mark.

At this meeting, moving pictures of Bannister's four-minute mile and of major league baseball games will be shown. Refreshments are to be served following the meeting.

Sponsor of the society, Bill Fischer, added that anyone who has won a letter in one or more of the college's many athletic fields is eligible to join.

Little Theater Group Expansion Credited To Additional Interest

Methods and efforts that go into the production of the college Little Theater group's dramatic presentations will be carried out on a larger basis in the future, because of the added interest that has been taken in the group's work lately, Jann Palmer, student producer for the little theater, announced recently.

"Circumstances which have affected the little theater most appreciably in the past month have made it necessary to unfold and carry out plans for building up the group, by making use of production and promotional ideas and operations that are proportional to the amount of interest taken in us," Miss Palmer stated.



JANN PALMER

The Little Theater group is already at work on plans for complete redecoration of the theater and has recently assigned a committee to handle the large job of arranging a proper program and evening for the guests of the group's special performance to be given on Sunday, December 12, for the benefit of faculty and guests from other schools and Little Theater groups in the Bay Area.

Building up of the mailing list is also being accomplished, Miss Palmer added. Enthusiasm of the group this year is the chief reason for the Little Theater's sudden rise to notice.

The little theater's next production, Goodbye, My Fancy, which will be presented on the nights of December 9, 10 and 11, will be one of the longest rehearsed plays that the group has ever presented, eight weeks having been devoted to it by the time of presentation next month.

Students in the cast of the play are Frank Anderson, Jean Beckie, Ron Boltz, Anne Canellos, Gail Clark, Barbara Raffaelli, Fred Hill, Marilyn Malion, Antoinette Mannina, Stan Miller, Edwina Moquin, Henry Schlacter, Janet Sobieski, Tania Sokol, Carole Waugh, Diana Williams and Marilyn Williamson.

Holding positions on the production staff are Joyce Cody, Bill Conkie, Eddie Farnsworth, Pat Francisco, Bill Keller, Jane Lair, Dolores Bolton, George Sweet, Marilyn Williamson, Carol Winternitz and Roy Maffei.

Hotel, Restaurant Division Receives $125 Scholarships

At a recent Hotel and Restaurant convention held in Coronado, California, the college division received two scholarships totaling $125.

Representing the college were Wendell Muntz, chairman of the college's hotel and restaurant division, and students James Blaine, Peter Lieman, Alfred Shepherd and William Tessner.

Mrs. Harvey M. Toy, wife of the late hotel owner who left a $25,000 trust fund to the college hotel and restaurant division, donated a $75 scholarship, while Ed Hafter, currently with the Schenley Distributing Company, offered another for $50.

The scholarships were not offered for any specifically outstanding work, but were donated in the interest of helping the college's hotel and restaurant division.

Applications For Deferment Tests Due November 23

Applications for the Selective Service college qualifications test, slated Thursday, December 9, must be in the mail no later than midnight Tuesday, November 23, according to John J. Brady, coordinator of the Division of Student Welfare here.

Selective Service registrants who are full time college students and have not taken the test before, are eligible. A passing grade of 70 does not automatically defer the student, but provides evidence for the local draft boards in considering college deferments.

Bulletins of information and mailing envelopes may be picked up with applications in Brady's office in Building 3 or at any local draft board.

The test, three hours in length, will be given at all colleges and universities in the Bay Area. Results will be sent to the student's draft board.

Another test will be given April 21. Deadline for applications for this test is midnight, March 7.

For further information interested applicants may consult their local draft boards who will explain any and all questions concerning possible draft deferment.

Pan American Day, April 14, was established by the Governments of the 21 American Republics as a symbol of their sovereignty and their voluntary union in one continental community.

Club Cavalcade

Hell Week Activities Dominate Campus Life As Initiates Get The Customary Run Around

DOMINATING THIS week's club scene is Hell Week, with pledges of fraternities and sororities on campus running around with little boxes of goodies for members. Picnics, meetings, joints and social affairs keep other campus organizations busy.

The red and white car at the homecoming game against San Mateo appeared through the efforts of **Alpha Phi Omega**, national service fraternity, whose members painted it the day before the game to instill spirit in rooters. A joint late in November is being planned with **Gamma Sigma**, service sorority at the University of California.

New officers of the **Masonic Club**, chosen in a recent election, are Mike Strain, president; Rich Klein, men's vice-president; Sylvia Harles, secretary; Bobbie Tolland, women's vice-president; Wayne MacFadden, treasurer; Shirley Spinner, social chairman. The club's 35 members attended a beach party given recently.

The **Filipino Club** will hold a meeting soon to put forth ideas for an affair to be given soon, possibly in the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Lambda Phi held its second affair recently at Warren Lubieh's home. Sponsor Robin Dunn and Mrs. Dunn were guests of honor. The evening included daneing and refreshments for 50 guests. The men held their interrogation for pledges recently at Fritz Seinanea's home.

The regular meeting of **Newman Club** will be held tomorrow at the Saint Emydius Hall. Following the meeting a dance will be held. Last Sunday the club held a successful communion breakfast at the church.

Phi Beta Rho recently had an orientation of pledges at the home of Judy Loorya. Tonight the sorority will have its traditional pledge week joint with **Beta Phi Beta** fraternity.

The **United Students Association** is awaiting action on proposals which will provide associate membership in the organization for clubs on campus, so that they may discuss student government, nominate candidates for Associated Students offices, and determine platforms in accordance with their interests, and ideas. With approval of these proposals, the quota will be increased to handle the new responsibilities. Ending the second mid-term week examination period will be the traditional **USA** dance, Friday, December 3.

Tau Chi Sigma had its second affair at the Armenian Hall recently for approximately 40 couples.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon. All items to appear in the following week's Guardsman should be submitted to The Guardsman office in the Science Building, Room 304.

Membership In Alpha Gamma Sigma Totals 80

New members in Alpha Gamma Sigma bring this semester's total membership in the statewide scholastic honor society to 80 students, Don Jensen, faculty adviser to the group, said yesterday.

The organization's nine new members are Joan Billantoni, Nancy Ehritt, George Gemignani, Richard Gnile, Kenneth Kloong, Richard Lim, Martha Lozar, Irene Schwaggerl and Gail Ziegler.

Jensen said that there are probably many new students here who are unaware that they qualify for AGS membership.

Students who are gold seal bearers from high schools, he said, are admitted to the society on a temporary membership basis. To retain membership in the society a student must maintain a 2.0 or "B" grade average, 30 grade points in a minimum of 12 units of work in any semester, physical education excluded, with no grade lower than "C".

In determining grade averages, the number of units at which a course is valued, is multiplied by the final grade received in the course. A final grade "A" in a three-unit course yields nine points, a "B" in the same course, six grade points, and a "C" would yield three points.

By totalling final grade points from all classes and then dividing this number by the number of units carried in a semester, final grade point averages will be determined.

Any student who thinks he meets these requirements was urged by Jensen to consult him in the Building 3 counselling offices, west campus.

A Cappella Choir Will Sing For PTA Group November 23

Before the speeches of the meeting of the Congress of the Second District of the Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday, November 23, the college's A Cappella Choir will sing a 10 minute selection of songs, according to Robert Morton, choir director here.

The meeting, which is held once a year in the college's auditorium, will begin at 8 p.m. and the members of the administration will attend.

Preparations are being made by the Emporium downtown store Thursday, December 2, Morton said. The concert is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. and is expected to last from one-half to one hour.

Traditional Christmas songs will make up the program, and also possibly one of the two contemporary works which the choir plans to sing at the Twentieth Annual Christmas Concert to be held here Wednesday, December 8, in the auditorium.

All members of the music department will participate in the Twentieth Annual Concert, following in the usual tradition, Morton said. The program will feature the choir in religious and secular Christmas songs with other music by the college orchestra, and several tableaus.

Ramporium Unique Among Colleges In Publishing Syllabi

Unique among college bookstores is the college Ramporium, located in Building 12 on the west campus and managed by Dick Main. In the nine semesters the Ramporium has been in operation, Main and his staff have published, through time, labor and effort, approximately 30 completely different syllabi ranging in size from 75 pages to the newest one of 425 pages.

What makes the bookstore unique is the fact that the mimeographing, stencil cutting, assembling and everything else connected with the publication is done by the store, at the store. Usually syllabi are published by the school or school district and sold to the bookstore for resale, according to Main.

At present Main and his staff are at work on a syllabus for Theoretical Chemistry by Milton J. Polissar, of the college's chemistry department. The syllabus is 425 pages and contains problems, examples, charts and reference material, Main pointed out. Because the syllabus is printed on only one side of a sheet of paper, the other is left free for working out problems, Main said. He also said that very rarely are the syllabi resold because most are designed as workbooks and should be marked with answers.

This is the second printing of Polissar's syllabus, Main pointed out. He said the first printing, of 500 books, ran out within two semesters. This printing will have 2000 copies and is expected to last at least three years.

Ordinarily the syllabi are sold at approximately one cent per sheet, but because the chemistry syllabus is so large, it is expected to sell for $3, according to Main.

Two thousand reams, each ream containing 500 sheets of paper, have gone into this publication of the chemistry syllabus. Approximate cost, Main said, is in the neighborhood of $4000. Syllabi, Main declared, are sold at a 20 per cent mark-up, which of course increases Associated Student funds by adding to the profit of the store.

The syllabi which are published by the bookstore are required in the courses, Main said. Some of the departments and courses that use syllabi are chemistry, hotel and restaurant, baking, economics, psychology, business, art, architecture, floriculture, engineering, physiology and photography.

Two and one-half months of work by four persons working five hours a day have gone into the present syllabus which is due to be sold next semester, Main said.

Board Announces Publication Rules Governing Posters

Regulations governing the distribution of printed matter other than official or recognized publications, and posters on and about the campus were announced yesterday by Gail Allan Moss, Publications Board chairman here.

All printed matter which is to be distributed on the campus must be submitted to the publications board for approval before distribution, in accordance with the regulations which are as follow:

1. Any organization or campus group which intends to publish any material for distribution to any students of the college must have the master copy approved by the board chairman, and a copy of the distributed material must be sent to the chairman. If this rule is not followed, the publication will be cancelled by the board.

2. All posters which are to be put on campus must be approved by the chairman before posting. Violation of this rule will mean immediate tearing down of the posters.

Moss stressed the fact that these rules were instituted for the protection of the good name of the college, as well as for the protection of any individual organizations concerned. He also pointed out that material should be carefully written and reread, so that it may be approved at the first submission, thus saving time and effort for all parties concerned.

Persons wishing to submit material for approval may find Moss in The Guardsman office, located in Room 304 of the Science Building.

The Guardsman is the only official publication on campus and Forum magazine the only recognized publication.

Student Banking System Provides Ease, Protection

One major feature of the college's system to provide protection and guidance for students is the student bank, according to Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management, in a statement made here last week.

The student bank works closely with all student committees at the college and handles more than 100 accounts which are taken care of for the student organizations by the two-person staff that runs the bank, Anderson said. Roberta Frederick, cashier, and Carl Anderson, bookkeeper, are the two employees who do the business of helping keep student budgets and accounts straight.

Anderson stressed the fact that the bank was not set-up or equipped to do regular banking business. Checks cannot be cashed at the bank by students unless a special circumstance arises.

The bank is run with a minimum of red tape, Anderson said, and every effort is taken to expedite student business matters.

"If the proper channels are gone through and rules are observed by students and various committees then the bank, which is there primarily for student benefit, can do its best job," Anderson declared.

Regulations for students using the Science Building-Cloud Hall area were also outlined by Anderson. Students using class rooms, and, especially any equipment, while not being supervised are breaking a rule of the City Board of Education.

Anderson complimented students for observing the "no smoking" rule and keeping the campus clean, but he feels there is still room for improvement in both instances.



OSCAR E. ANDERSON

Lack Of Space Slows West Campus Shift To Science Building

Administrative offices at the college are at present mainly concerned with the problem of finding space to accommodate the installations and offices now located on the west campus and expected to move to new locations in the Science Building in the near future, Oscar Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management here, announced last week.

Offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, first to be moved this semester, are expected to be completely installed in their new Science Building locations by the end of this week. Room S-148 will be the new quarters of the Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne, while the office of Dean of Women Mary Golding will be established in Room S-150, Anderson said.

Graphic Arts, now in Building 9, and the testing division, at present in Building 3, are tentatively scheduled for moving as soon as possible.

Photography, counselling, and ceramics will follow when the problem of finding space, which will be a particularly difficult obstacle to overcome in their cases, is settled, Anderson remarked.

Student activities, placement and student government offices will remain in Building 2 until the west campus is ready to be completely abandoned.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 39 SAN FRANCISCO—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1954 NUMBER 8



PETE RUPPERT, left, studies the best picture he ever took, entitled "Tiger in the House." He holds gold cup awarded for taking top amateur honors in the Press Photographers Association's "Best Picture I Have Ever Taken" contest. Holding picture of "Tiger" is Beverly Pasqualetti, photo instructor here.—Guardsman photo by Sherry.

Ruppert, Photo Major Here, Wins Top Honors, Trophy In Recent Photography Contest

Entitled "A Tiger in the House," a photographic study of a cat by Pete Ruppert, Guardsman photographer, won top amateur honors in the photography contest judged November 10, at the Bellvue Hotel.

Eighteen amateur pictures were submitted and members of the National Press Photographers Association, which sponsored the contest, "The Best Picture I Have Ever Taken," judged the pictures during their short course in photographic journalism.

Ruppert, a photography major at the college now in his fourth semester of study, plans to enter the newspaper photography profession upon graduation. He hopes eventually to open a studio of his own. Ruppert received a gold cup donated through the courtesy of Brooks Camera Co., 45 Kearny Street, for his prize-winning photograph.

Promoting the professional level of journalistic photography served as the theme for the short course which was attended by students of the photography department here in addition to 220 professional photographers.

One of the high points of the series, according to Beverly Pasquaietti, photography instructor here, was the talk given by J. Winton Lemen, Photo Press Division, Eastman Kodak Co., entitled "Your Can't Rewrite a Photograph" which stressed the importance of getting the photograph correct the first time. That the press photographer is the newspaper's public relations man was another point brought out in the lectures, Pasqualetti added.

Presented in collaboration with the college, the series proved to be highly successful, both well received and well conducted.

Students Return To Exams After Turkey

No classes will be held Thursday, November 25, and Friday, November 26, because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Regular class schedule will be resumed Monday, November 29, which begins the week for midterm examinations. Midterm examinations will be held throughout the week.

Because the examinations will be in progress, no college hour is scheduled for Friday, December 3.

Showing of the weekly pictures by the audio-visual aids department will be curtailed on that date, but will be resumed on Friday, December 10, along with a college hour program.

Thanksgiving holiday will interrupt publication of The Guardsman until Wednesday, December 8.

College Choir Presents Annual Yuletide Concert

For the twentieth successive year, the college's music department will present its annual Christmas Concert in Building 1 at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, December 8. Robert M. Morton, A Cappella Choir director, said yesterday. This concert will highlight a schedule of concerts for presentation this year.

Co-sponsored by the Faculty Association and the Associated Students, the program will include a prelude of Christmas Carols by an Instrumental Ensemble, Meyer M. Cahn directing; a Recitative from Messiah, featuring William Haber, tenor; a balanced group of Christmas songs by the A Cappella Choir; a series of songs by the Men's Glee Club; and solos by soprano Jo Anne Bedell and bass Raymond Murillo. A floating tableau depicting the birth of Christ with accompanying music will also be included on the program.

Totaling approximately 125 participants, the program will be directed by Morton. Ushering will be performed by members of the Associated Women Students, and Patricia Qulek will provide the piano accompaniment during solo numbers.

Prior to the Christmas Concert, the A Cappella Choir will appear Monday, December 6, to sing during an American Vocational Association program in which the featured speaker is to be Herbert Hoover, Morton said.

The Battle Hymn of the Republic, I Love a Parade and Alleluia are to be presented. The program will be held at Nourse Auditorium located at Franklin and Hayes streets in San Francisco.

The choir sang last night before a meeting of the Congress of the Second District of the Parent-Teacher Association held in the college auditorium. The program consisted of ten minutes of selected songs.

The coming concert on campus is expected to last about one hour and a half.

Faculty Members Attend Fairmont Convention Of AVA

Six faculty members of the college will participate in the 48th annual American Vocational Association convention to be held between December 3 and 7. Headquarters for the convention will be the Fairmont Hotel.

Members of the administrative staff participating are Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction here, who will act as chairman of the Speakers Bureau, and John J. Brady, coordinator of student welfare, who will be chairman of the special tours committee.

Joseph Amori, placement director for the college, will head a workshop concerned with the problems and procedures of transportation. The workshop will meet on December 6 at Macy's Department Store in San Francisco.

Chairman of the Art workshop for the convention is William J. Eekert, who heads the advertising design and commercial art department here.

Hilda Watson, now on leave, who is head of the hotel and restaurant division at the college, is co-chairman of the banquet committee.

Photography instructor Beverly Pasquaietti will head the photography workshop for the convention.

The American Vocational Association was originally organized in an attempt to promote interest in and training for vocational and industrial arts in the United States. The association also looks after the interests of professional people engaged in teaching those particular fields of education.

Other local organizations participating in the convention are the Academy of Advertising Art, the California Schools of Arts and Crafts, the Art League and San Francisco State and San Jose State Colleges. Many of the participants represent across-section of local and national leaders in the fields of vocational and industrial arts.

Council Out For Tea

Because the Associated Women Students' semi-annual tea was being held in the student lounge in Building 2, last Tuesday's meeting of the Student Council was forced out and over to the steps of the auditorium.

Since a quorum was not raised, the open-air meeting was restricted to announcements by committee representatives.

Unless special activities interfere, the council will meet regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon each week throughout the semester.

Administrators Select Scholarship Winners Next Week

Winners of the Denman scholarships will be selected at a meeting of the award committee which will be held here sometime next week, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced today.

Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, Dr. A. J. Cloud, president emeritus, Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction, and Dean Golding make up the award judging committee.

These awards have been issued annually to two women students since 1939. They were instituted by Superior Court Judge William Denman and his sister, Mrs. Mary Cheatham, in commemoration of their father James Denman who was superintendent of San Francisco Public schools from 1860 to 1861 and from 1868 to 1875.

Presentation of the awards, both in the amount of $125, will be made on Prep Day, Wednesday, December 8, Dean Golding said.

High School Student Leaders Visit Campus For Reception In Third Prep Day December 9

Student leaders and administrators of the seven San Francisco Public High Schools will be hosted here on Thursday, December 9 in the third semi-annual Prep Day to be held at the college.

Designed for high school students who are thinking of attending the college, Prep Day was first initiated at the college in the Fall semester of 1953 under the guidance of ex-Associated Student President George Effenberger and President Louis G. Conlan.

As in the past two events, the Prep Day program will open with registration from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., proceeding to a coffee hour, a tour of the buildings on campus, group picture of all representatives from high schools and students here participating, luncheon and entertainment and a tour of classes from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

In charge of Prep Day plans is Patty Mascarelli, AS vice-president. Committee heads chosen by Miss Mascarelli are as follows: registration, Marcia Moore and Ralph Libby; coffee hour, Associated Women Students; guides, Bob Arago; entertainment, Jann Palmer; decorations, Karin Walker and Betty Peterson; place cards, Allie Green; luncheon, Marion Cheader.

There will be several guest speakers at the luncheon, one being a former student of the college as principal speaker. Other administrative leaders and AS officers will deliver brief messages.

In all, Miss Mascarelli said, about 70 student leaders and administrative representatives are expected to come for the day. High schools represented are Abraham Lincoln, Balboa, Galileo, George Washington, Lowell, Mission, and Polytechnic. Usually attending are the principal and vice-principal of each public secondary school and student officers of each high school.

Last semester's Prep Day, in which 70 leaders were present, was termed a "huge success" by Miss Mascarelli.

UC Applications Due January 15

Students who are planning to attend the University of California next semester should have their applications and transcripts on file in the Admissions Office of the University by Saturday, January 15, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here, announced this week.

Requests for transcripts, Miss Learnard said, can be obtained in the registrar's office located in Building 3 on the west campus.

Transcripts should be sent in before the end of the fall semester in order that they be evaluated by the Board of Admissions.

'Fancy' Ticket Advance Sales Expected Heavy

Advance ticket sales for the college Little Theater's performance of Goodbye, My Fancy, Thursday through Saturday, December 9, 10 and 11, are expected by Jann Palmer, producer of the group's presentations, to be unusually heavy because of more effective means of ticket dispersement, and an all out campaign on the part of members of the group to have all tickets sold by the time of the play's presentation, Miss Palmer stated last Thursday.

Tickets went on sale to students last week at the student bank and will also be sold by most of the Little Theater staff on and off the campus. Admission will be free to members of the Associated Students and 50 cents to students not having AS cards. General admission will be $1.00. All students interested in attending the play, a three-act comedy by Fay Kanin, are advised by Miss Palmer to secure their tickets as soon as possible in order to insure having seats for the performances.

Goodbye, My Fancy will be the Little Theater's last production of the Fall semester because of a change in the social calendar which provides that the Variety Show take place on the dates of the Little Theater's originally scheduled performance of its third and last play of the semester, Black Chiffon, Michael Griffin, faculty adviser of the Little Theater here, announced.

Sets for the play and wardrobe are expected to be completed by the end of this week, Miss Palmer added. Also soon to be completed is the redecoration and revamping of the group's playhouse, Room 28 of the Science Building.

Students in the cast of the play are Frank Anderson, Jean Beckie, Ron Boltz, Anne Canellos, Gail Clark, Fred Hill, Marilyn Malion, Antoinette Mannina, Stan Miller, Edwina Moquin, Barbara Raffaelli, Henry Schlacter, Janet Sobieski, Tania Sokol, Carole Waugh, Diana Williams and Marilyn Williamson.

Mom Gets The Bird

All Make Hay Thanksgiving Day

By Dolores Stoffers

Ah, Thanksgiving — no classes, sleep in late — so one thinks. The lady of the house has different ideas, though.

She has to cook a banquet size meal for a few dozen starved relatives, and if she can't sleep later, no one else is going to have a chance to.

By 10 a.m., the storm warnings go up, and she commences to outsergeant a marine sergeant. Everybody, but everybody is put to work while Mom runs in circles barking commands and tearing at her hair. Once in a while she inspects the turkey, and by the time it's clean, everyone swears that she has a special and innate capacity for discovering patches of pinfeathers.

Then comes her big scene of the day. With dexterous fingers she stuffs the dressing into the turkey, stepping back, every once in a while, to admire her handiwork.

Soon the relatives arrive and swarm toward the dinner table like a colony of famished locusts.

Good old Dad now is ready for his biggest show of the year. All day he has been rehearsing the carving ceremony, and improving his showmanship with new and original movements of the knife.

He strides to the table, picks up the knife, and proceeds to butcher the turkey with long, flowing slashes. He ruins it, all right, but is he happy!

As soon as dinner's over, the relatives nudge each other, and all swarm out more quickly than they did in, because soon the subject of conversation would have changed to dishes.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco
Volume 39 No. 8 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1954 Page 2

President's Atoms-For-Peace Plan Vital To College Students

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has made a decision which will vitally affect perhaps most of the world's population and which, in many ways, is of importance to today's college students more than to any other group.

The President has proposed the "Atoms-For-Peace" plan to the United Nations and it is at present still up for debate. Along with the plan goes an offer of some 22th pounds of fissionable material to serve as fuel in the experimental reactors' program in the plan.

It is perhaps significant that this 22th pounds of fissionable material is the amount normally used in just one atomic bomb, yet in the words of Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., the United States' delegate to the United Nations, "... This amount of fissionable material is enough to activate a considerable number of these reactors throughout the world."

We're sorry to say that the world atom-war editors were preparing to leave for its war-end, is not, is pretty one. Despite the numerous peaceful channels possible for atomic power, most of the world's atomic power has previously been directed primarily to war machines and such.

The college student of today is the scientist, doctor and just average citizen of ten years hence. In those ten years education in atomic energy should progress rapidly.

The question in everyone's mind now is: Will it progress along the road to peace and better living, or will it "progress" towards more and more terrible weapons of war?

We of the present college generation will be the most vitally affected by the answer to this question. Naturally, we, with the rest of the world, want to answer "atomic research will be used to make this a better and completely peaceful world." For this to be the final answer, everyone must work together, toward that aim.

President Eisenhower's "Atoms-For-Peace" plan is a big step in the right direction. Regardless of political connotations everyone must support it to make this the free and peaceful world that we all want.

Up-To-Date Library Literature Keeps Students Well Informed

By Antoinette Mannino

More than 100 magazines covering many contemporary arts available in the library to students of the college, with subscriptions covering many fields such as politics, women, science, architecture, art, education, the theater, music and photography.

The latest national and international developments may be found in Newsweek, United Nations Bulletin, and U. S. News World Report.

Sports enthusiasts will find a variety of athletic magazines such as Amateur Athlete, Sports Illustrated, and Athletic Journal. Valuable scientific information is contained in the Science Digest, Popular Scientific Monthly, and Scientific American.

The latest architectural developments are featured in Architectural Record, Arts and Architecture, and Progressive Architecture.

In the field of art, the library subscribes to Art News and American Artist, among others.

News of the theatrical world may be found in Variety, The Listener, and Radio and Television News.

Music fans find good reading in Opera News and Musical America.

Vital information on education is available in Education and Journal of General Education.

Some new fads in photography may be found in American Photography.

Aside from the magazines and periodicals subscribed to by the library, donations have also been received. Esquire was donated by Robert S. Atkins & Co., and C. V. Griegle of Sacramento has donated Arizona Highway Focus, Appalachian Trailways, and the Living Wilderness.

Two new additions to the college library give students an opportunity to study the cultures of many countries.

An edition of Phedias by the late John Galen Howard, distinguished architect, was presented to the library by Mrs. Howard. The book gives a vivid description of the Greek sculptor.

Most outstanding of Howard's accomplishments was the planning of The University of California, including the Campanile, Sather Gate, the Greek Theater, and California Hall.

The other donation, consisting of 100 books, 1800 mounted photographs, and 5,000 picture postcards and miscellaneous magazines was given by Mrs. Andrew Burton Talbot in memory of the late Mr. Talbot, also a distinguished architect.

The material covers Cathedral Greek, and Oriental types of architecture. Outstanding of these is a handsome set of French encyclopedias on architecture.

Some Get Money From Government— And One Quarter Of Students Here Do

Were people on GI money from the Government?

And one fourth of students here do.

Before the aid program was discontinued last February, all an interested young man or woman had to do was walk down to a certain building off Van Ness Avenue, where smiling recruiters took them by the hand. They were assisted in the signing of many papers, and after a period of military service they became eligible for the GI Bill.

All but 20 of the college's 1050 veterans receive benefits from Public Law 550, according to Betty Arnold, secretary in the Veterans Affairs office. There are five more Korean veterans under Public Law 894, a special provision for disabled veterans. Thirty-one students here saw service in the second World War. Six of these are studying under Public Law 16, the remainder under Public Law 346. There are 17 students under a special state program.

The government dispenses a handy booklet titled imaginatively DA Pamphlet 21-4 or Navpers 15855 or AF Pamphlet 34-4-2 or Navmc 1072 of CG142 to newly-minted veterans. This booklet explains that one and a half days of education is allowed for each day in the service, with a maximum of 36 months, under Public Law 550. An unmarried student gets $110 a month, with higher rates for married men.

Wylie

Shots At RAMdom

A FEW weeks back the Guardsman mixed its half-tones and labeled a picture of Counsellor Walter E. McCloud's cocker dog as being one of Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne's female sienna spaniel, Buddy.

This act of shoddy journalism evidently irked Miss Brown no end, for last week The Guardsman received a letter from her (SURE it was) indicating that she was "contemplating litigation" against the paper claiming a libel suit as general damages and the editor's pet dipper in pain-like damages.

Also last week the Guardsman was sent a communication from two examinee examiners citing certain cases of precedent to the use of "Brown vs. CCSF et al."

Contacted by reporters, Miss Brown's only comment was that she felt the whole case could well be cow-tailed.

GRIN REMINDER: A tragic incident at the City College Stadium are two Mule signs advising students to quit "Taking Five" and "Wasting Out for Cars" recently erected on the fences by the west campus street car line.

During last registration week another incident occurred when a student, trying to enter the college entrance gate, collided with the incident out to the parking lot where she stopped to speak to a friend. Five minutes later while crossing the home plate track, she was struck down and killed by a streetcar approaching "K" car.

AFTER MANY YEARS of being confined with San Francisco State, it seems as if returning to a change to be involved with someone else. November releases from the Associated Collegiate Press tell of Lee Mortensen's tape recorded messages to Homecoming dance crowds, saying that Miss America's crown figured in USF Homecoming plans.

IN A LECTURE on corporate structure last week, an economics instructor was listing the ways a firm could advocate incorporation in the name "In the United States the name is followed by 'Inc' or 'Corp'; in England by 'Ltd' and in Germany, 'Gmbh.' It is important to be sure to get this by Gesellschaft mit beschrankter Haftung."

The awed silence that followed, interrupted only by falling pencils, was broken by the instructor's laughter as he strode out the door.

Junior Chambers' Gift To AS



PROUDLY DISPLAYING the gold plaque awarded to the Associated Students of City college for their part in the Miss America Homecoming celebration are (left to right) Pammy Mascarelli, AS vice-president; Bill Baldenrock, AS president, and Pat Smith, AS recording secretary. The plaque was given to the students by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce in appreciation for their efforts in making the event a success. October 26, when Lee Meriwether arrived at San Francisco International Airport on Monday morning, October 30, when the lass-by place for Los Angeles. During Miss America's brief visit, the Associated Students enthusiastically participated in a breakfast rally, parade and luncheon given in her honor.—Guardsman photo by Gee.

Design, Oils, Ceramics, Jewelry

Student Success In Specialized Art Rests On Thought, Feeling, Action

By Therese Brychta

With the exception of the ceramics and jewelry classes which are still located on the west campus, design and art classes, under the direction of Evans Ecke, are now located on the third floor of the Science Building. These classes are being conducted in rooms which were previously occupied by the library, now a predominant part of Cloud Hall.

Students interested in advanced study in specialized art fields are offered a specially planned program to provide the fundamentals required. Some specialty fields include theatre, book illustration, interior and animation.

Professional achievement, according to Ecke, depends on the student's ability to think, feel and act in accordance with his problems.

To describe "feel" from the art point of view, the student learns to react sympathetically to moods, qualities and experiences observed around himself.

That the student must be able to "act" is his ability to put thought and feeling into coherent form through control of materials, tools and processes.

Resolving relationships of space, two and three dimensions, color and surface into effective wholes determines the student's ability to "think."

At the college the visual fundamentals involving thought, feeling and action are offered in a two-year program of closely allied courses.

During the first year students study basic design, approaches to art and exploratory techniques. In the second year the students are offered courses in advanced design, oil painting, art history, ceramics and jewelry.

Each year the advanced design class works on a project which calls for the participation of each student enrolled in the course. This year the group is working on an imaginary hotel in India, with some students working on the menus, others on the brochures and emblems, which all will go toward the finished project near the end of the semester.

Impersonation Pays

Santa Claus Goes To Work Again

There will always be a Santa Claus and ambitious students can make more than $100 a week impersonating him this Christmas season.

Santa Claus must be rather large in stature, according to Joesph A Amori, placement director here. He must have an abundance of energy and be able to work under pressure. He must have confidence in himself and be able to generate enthusiasm among others.

Above all, he must love and understand children of all ages and nationalities.

Pay usually runs between $100 and $200 a week in department stores. Hours are usually from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For private showings in business or in homes, Santa Claus usually gets $25 for each appearance.

Women have an opportunity to work as helpers for Santa Claus. They should have the same personality qualifications. Their jobs will be to bring the children to Santa Claus.

Dean Digests Student Excuses For Absences

Among the reasons for absences because of illness submitted to the attendance office throughout the semester are many humorous ones, according to Edwin C. Browne, dean of men.

One student presented a note from his parents stating that the student was absent because of an "indigestible" stomach. Dean Browne also cited cases where veterans have claimed illness because they have just become fathers. Stomach flu, "stomick flew" and "stomack flue" have all been received as excuses for absences because of illness.

When asked to comment on his new surroundings in the Science Building, Dean Browne said his feelings could be likened to that of a camper who has spent several weeks in the great outdoors and was glad to get home.

Little Theater Has Face Lifted

Brushes And Hammers Change Theater Looks

Turning an abandoned, run-down rifle range into a facility suitable for the presentation of dramatic productions is not necessarily the highly improbable and difficult feat that it would seem to be, nor does the idea lack its fair share of congruity. This is providing, of course, that the group intending to make use of said unlikely location is a little theater company.

In order to obtain an idea of what can come of such circumstances an interested party might pay a visit to the college's little theater in the basement of the Science Building. There one may receive proof that not only is it possible to stage a production, prepare sets and props and house an audience in a cracker-box playhouse but, indeed, that it might even be considered an ideal setup for a little theater from an audience's point of view.

The group has recently embarked on the latest and, according to Michael Griffin, director of the group, most extensive of a series of campaigns to provide their playhouse with as many of the desired and necessary accoutrements peculiar to little theater as is possible.

Actresses and actors have set down their lines and have taken up paintbrush and hammer and joined the production staff in applying a face-lifting to their little cubbyhole of a theater.

Orders from Jann Palmer, producer for the Little Theater here, to repaint anything repaintable and to revamp anything revampable have been cause of a gradual change which is likely, as is usual with this type of thing, to possess the tendency and power of exuding the very feelings and emotions, the heartaches and exaltations —in short the spirit of the little theater folk.

An addition to the playhouse theater soon will be a newly constructed box office. Photographs of previous Little Theater productions will adorn the walls of the lounge, which has a new color scheme of blue and coral.

The outside of the theater has taken on a more lively appearance with the installation of a bulletin board.

The doorway into the theater now features a sign denoting the home of the Little Theater and the well known symbol of drama, the masks portraying comedy and tragedy, greets the play-goer from the glazed glass door.

All of these efforts will, according to the Little Theater group, fall into place by the time of the presentation of the group's next play, Goodbye, My Fancy, December 9, 10, and 11.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1954

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Deana Wells
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bev Swoope
NEWS EDITOR ..... Carolyn Fisher
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Chrisman
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Joan Anderson, Bill Baldenrock, Paul Girard, Don Osborne, Delores Stoffers.
REPORTERS: David Baar, Louise Rose, Therese Brychta, Clark Smith, Emil Partale.
CUB REPORTERS: Melvin Axelrod, Beverly Banks, Michael Berger, Jackie Cooper, Bob James, Robert Jourdan, Antoinette Mannino, Tara Minor, Dick Moore, Diane Stratford, Douglas Strahl, Joan Wilson, Carl Wigley, Berle Woolfe, Carole Zabriskie, Walter Zoschke.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Sherry, chief; George Sabo, Pete Ruppert, John Gee, Dick Ciamelli, Harry Gorman, Frank Stork, Larry Pellinacci.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Bear Cubs Hand College First Loss

McCormick Grounds Comet



RAM FULLBACK Shirlee McCormick makes a desperation grab to prevent a West Contra Costa touchdown in the Ram-Comet game on November 19. Sherry's camera catches McCormick as he grabs Richmond halfback Emmett Kirtman as the little Comet speedster tries an end run. Kirtman had virtually a clear field in front of him before McCormick made his jersey-grab from behind. Kirtman's dazzling open-field running and the power and speed of his running mates couldn't overcome City College's strong defense as the Rams whipped previously unbeaten West Contra Costa, 24-13.

Undefeated College Booters Oppose Winner Of USF-UC Soccer Playoff In Game For League Championship

By Walter Zoschke

Convincing victories over the soccer squads of Santa Clara and San Jose, have earned the Rams a distinct advantae in the coming championship game to be played this Saturday, November 27, at 2 p.m. at Balboa Park Stadium.

The undefeated Rams will meet the winner of the playoff game between second place USF and third place UC. Having captured first place in the regular season, the Rams need only a tie to cinch the title, while the winner of the USF-Cal game will have to defeat Coach Roy Diederichsen's bootcers twice to gain the championship.

USF is favored to defeat UC, and in Saturday's game will go all out to avenge the setback they suffered at the hands of the Rams earlier in the season, although the college's booters will be favored over the Dons.

The Rams had little difficulty in defeating fourth place Santa Clara 6-1 at Balboa Park Stadium last Saturday. After ten minutes of scoreless play, inside right Fred Zamora broke the ice when he scored on a powerful 40-yard boot. Right wing Ron Viscaya and inside left Tony Quiteno each tallied in the second quarter to give the Rams a comfortable 3-0 half time lead.

In the second half, left wing Joe Muscat, center forward Bob Palma and Tony Quiteno scored one goal each for the 6-0 score before the Bronco registered with their lone tally.

As expected the Rams also defeated winless San Jose State, 7-3, October 13 at the loser's field. Determined to upset the Rams, San Jose scored five minutes after the opening whistle.

No less determined to maintain their top spot, the Rams bounced back to even the score when inside left Tony Quiteno scored with a well-placed boot from ten yards out.

Center forward Bob Palma and inside right Fred Zamora both tallied once to give the team the 3-1 first quarter lead. In the second quarter both teams scored once for a 4-2 half time score.

Coming to life in the second half, the Ram offense began to show the form which makes them top contenders for the title. Palma tallied twice and outside left Guillermo Delgadillo once to give the college a 7-2 lead. In the closing minutes San Jose made good on a disputed penalty kick to make the final score 7-3.

As demonstrated by the San Jose and other games, the Rams have one of the most balanced and co-ordinated teams in the conference. The speed, ball control and alertness displayed by both the defense and offense during the past games makes them the favorite for the title.

RAMBLINGS

By Bob Chrisman

WHETHER or not the college's football team, which defeated West Contra Costa two weeks ago in an upset victory to take first place in the Big Seven, receives a bid to the Little Rose Bowl game in Pasadena hinges on the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Although there have been several standout championship teams from Northern California in the past few years, only one has received a Bowl bid, Hartnell.

From a financial viewpoint, it is more auspicious to have a team from the Pasadena area where the Rose Bowl contest is played, competing in the post-season classic.

However, the Rams cannot be ignored on the basis of athletic performance, for the college team upset West Contra Costa, which was ranked fifth in the nation among two year college teams. By defeating the Comets, the Rams moved from sixteenth place in the nation to the top five.

Statistic wise, the college team has scored an average of 21 points in their eight games, yielding a mere 10 points defensively per game.

The social status and the box office attraction of the college as a participant in a bowl game would be enhanced by the fact that Miss America was a student here.

From any angle, the Rams deserve a Junior Rose Bowl bid.

* * *

The college's soccer team, which has already clinched a spot in the Intercollegiate Soccer Conference playoffs, came into national prominence by defeating the USF squad, previously undefeated in 56 games.

Instrumental in the team's success this season has been forward Freddy Zamora, who starred in the Central American Olympic Games. Zamora, in addition to being a scoring threat, is an excellent control artist and dribbler, and has been touted by several soccer critics as a candidate for the All-American soccer team.

14-12 Santa Rosa Win Drops Rams Into Third Place

By Bob Chrisman

Santa Rosa's Bear Cubs defeated the Rams 14-12 in the season finale at Santa Rosa last Friday to take over first place and knock the college team into third place in the Big Seven.

The Bear Cub victory was the first loss suffered by the Klemmermen this season and places West Contra Costa and the Santa Rosans in a tie for first place in the final league standings with five wins and one loss apiece, while the Rams are in second place with four wins, one tie, and one loss.

Neither team scored in the first half, as there were no sustained drives over 20 yards long in a period featuring fine defensive play.

City College scored in a minute and a half of the second period, however, when Ram guard Stan Keith blasted through the Cub line on their attempted quick kick and blocked Don Bossert's punt. Ken Orzell recovered the rolling ball in the Santa Rosa end zone and the Rams went ahead, 6-0, after the conversion attempt failed.

Fullback Bossert, top running back for Santa Rosa, sparked a Cub scoring drive immediately following the Rams' kickoff, accounting for 23 yards of the 62 yard scoring drive which was climaxed by Del Mobley's 8 yard sprint around end, Bossert converted, and Santa Rosa led, 7-6.

Bossert, who was a thorn in the Rams' side all evening, recovered a bobbled handoff on the college's 32 yard line to set up the winning touchdown. Santa Rosa's running backs took over, and the Cubs scored again in nine plays, as halfback Bill Rankin boomed over from the one yard line for the tally. Bossert's place-kick connected once more and the score was 14-6.

Les Barros engineered the second Ram scoring drive, which went 85 yards in 10 plays, mixing passes to Don Barnett and Dick Plazza with thrusts by halfbacks Kent Scovil and Jim Frank to set up the scoring play, a line smash by Frank from the one yard line. The conversion was blocked, and the Rams did not get another scoring opportunity.

The Cubs outplayed the college team at their own game, exploiting a strong running game to full advantage behind their line, which yielded the Rams only 95 yards rushing in the entire game. Bossert, the outstanding individual performer on the field, carried the rushing load for the Santa Rosans, netting 89 yards from scrimmage.

Penalties at crucial times decided the tide of the game, which, as Coach Bill Archer of Santa Rosa said, "could have gone either way, with a few breaks."

Klemmer's team, which has been termed a precision squad, did not click as well as in previous games, such as the West Contra Costa tilt or the San Mateo game, for there were few sustained drives by the Rams, who punted more last Friday than in any other game this season.

Schedules Drawn For Intra Playoffs

Schedules are now being drawn up for the playoff of various intramural sports here, Alex Schwarz, college program director, stated last week.

The first part of the intramural program finished last week when class championships were decided, and now each class champion will vie against other physical education classes at different hours during the week.

Schwarz said the teams will battle until two clubs in various sports meet for the college championship.

A second part of the intramural program has now started. Classes which have been playing touch-football and other outdoor sports will move into the men's gymnasium and classes which have been competing in various indoor sports will now take over the outdoor facilities.

Aerial Attack Grounded



A NEAR-TOUCHDOWN for the Rams is averted as West Contra Costa's Cradell Green goes high to bat away a pass. Chief Guardsman photographer John Sherry catches the action as Green, the Comets' top running back, makes use of his speed to break up Les Barros' aerial while halfback Jim Frank waits expectantly with arms outstretched. The play, occurring near the goal line of the Richmanders, brought the crowd to its feet as they envisioned another City College touchdown. Barros' passing was the eventual margin as he completed 13 of 25 for three touchdowns.

Baseball Meeting Scheduled Dec. 1

Head baseball coach Bill Fischer will hold a meeting for candidates interested in the college baseball team on Wednesday, December 1, in the men's gymnasium.

At the meeting, the coach and his prospective players will become acquainted, and the potential horsehiders will be informed of the scholastic requirements for eligibility. Athletes must have enrolled in and passed 10½ units in the previous semester and must be residents of the local county or from one where no two year college is located.

Last year the Rams dropped 11 out of 12 games in Big Seven Conference play to finish in the conference cellar, but according to Fischer, there is "a rich crop of high school stars on the campus now. If these men all turn out for the club, we stand to have a good squad next season," he said.

3 New Officers Elected By WAA

Elections of Women's Athletic Association officers were held during college hour November 12, and Jean Spencer won the position of vice-president with Yvonne McFarlin taking over secretarial duties and Esperanza Bernal in charge of finances.

They will assist President Esther Phillips in plans for the free swim day to be held at the YMCA on Thursday, December 9. The activities will give ample opportunity for much pleasure and enjoyment for the beginners, the intermediates and the advanced sports enthusiasts.

Any student who has an Associated Student card, has a C average, spends an extra half hour at the sport which she is taking and attends 9 out of 12 WAA meetings is eligible to receive a WAA award, Miss Johnson emphasized.

Spring Track Signup Continued For Men

Any men who are interested in turning out for track next spring and who did not attend the track meeting November 19, should sign-up immediately in the men's gymnasium, Roy Burkhead, head Ram track coach, announced last week.

Most of the team's title chances will depend on the caliber of former high school trackmen who sign up, Burkhead said, since he expects the Rams to have very few veterans returning for next season.

Basketball Team Prepares For 1st Game Next Week

With the season's opener a scant week away, Coach Ralph Hillsman's basketballers are diligently preparing for the beginning of their 21 game march through the wilds of the Big Eight Conference.

Of late, Hillsman has carefully observed the performances of his casabans in practice and through that attention has slowly cut the original 65 man outfit down to a number which is easier to work with and will do the most good for the team. These remaining 18 hoopsters, who are being selected, show the most potential in Hillsman's eyes and will serve as members of this year's squad. Hillsman said he is attempting to bring the group down to 15 in the future in order to create a more closely knit outfit.

Especially impressive have been the veteran Ram cagers, Hillsman mentioned. Theopolis Dunn, Ike Walker and Dave Davis have shown brilliantly in practice, Davis being a "pleasant surprise" over last year's performance.

Ed Atkins, Sam Gilepis, Doug Horn, Rich Russel and Mike Siegal have all stood out in early basketball practice sessions.

Good height and excellent potential have heightened Hillsman's hopes for a successful season. These qualities will be put to the acid test when the college bucket men face such teams as Stockton, San Mateo and Sacramento which, he said, are loaded this season.

As Hillsman coached teams have yet to finish lower than second place in Big Seven (now Big Eight) Conference basketball standings that old pressure nemesis will be placed on his capable shoulders. Even so, Hillsman is having relatively few worries thus far as the team is shaping into a well rounded, highly talented group.

Oakland Junior College is the newest addition to the conference, necessitating the change in name from the Big Seven Conference to the Big Eight. The Oakland college, which did not field a football team this season, will thus enter its first athletic competition under cage coach and athletic director Bill Rockwell, the highly regarded mentor from Fremont High School. Oakland has no team nickname as yet, and the new college's colors will be Blue and Gold. Although definitely an unknown quantity, Rockwell's prowess and the amount of high school talent in the Oakland area are expected to make the team a strong one.

January 20, 21 Cleared For '55 Varieties

Varieties of 1955, the college's third annual all-student produced and directed variety show, has been set for presentation on Thursday and Friday, January 20 and 21, 1955, a Varieties spokesman announced last week after the date had been cleared by the college's Social Committee.

The date had been previously set aside as the time of the last production of the college Little Theater. Michael Griffin, faculty adviser to both the Little Theater and the Variety Show, decided last week to agree to requests by producers of the show that the Little Theater production be replaced by the Varieties on the Social Calendar.

Students working with the drama department have also agreed to help with the Variety Show and a number of production committee heads for the show have been tentatively set.

Additions, tryouts and interviews for the cast and production staff will be held tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Building 1 Auditorium, on the west campus. All students who desire to be in the cast or who want to work on the production of the show are asked to sign-up at the bulletin board outside of the Little Theater, and to be present at tonight's tryouts.

Jann Palmer, also producer for the Little Theater, will co-produce the show. Miss Palmer will handle the talent, staging, technical, and financial part of the show, while promotion, publicity, and over-all organization will be done by Dick Moore, the variety show's other co-producer.

Pete Garrett, co-director of the show in charge of staging the acts, will also do scripts and control the artistic side of the Varieties in a director's capacity.

Bob Flanigan, co-director in charge of the technical aspects of the production, will take care of lighting and sets and will supply all technical advice on the show.

Jim Glasson, who put on last year's Varieties, will act as an adviser to the production staff. The following students are now working with the production of the show: Frank Anderson, Ron Bolt, Anne Canellos, Ken Conragen, Roy Maffei, George Sweet and Bob Tucker.

Testing Site Moves To Science Building

Room 142 in the Science Building is the new site of the testing office, Thomas D. Nesbitt, in charge of testing, announced this week.

The new office was open for business yesterday. All students taking special tests should report to Room 142, Nesbitt said.

Types of tests offered to the students are intelligence, general scholastic ability, aptitude, interests, achievement, and personality, plus many specific field tests.

The tests are helpful in job positions, positions of success in the student's field, and to substantiate the expressed desire for a particular field, Nesbitt said.

Inspection Of Student Union Proves New Structure Will Be Adequate For Every Need

Inspection of the college's new Student Union Building last week by President Emeritus of the college, Dr. Archibald Cloud, and two representatives of the Hotel and Restaurant Division's Advisory Committee serves to reassure all concerned that the structure will be one of the finest installations of its kind in the country, a spokesman for President Louis Conlan's office here said last week.

Richard Flambert, a consultant to many such hotel and restaurant facilities throughout the country, and Tremain Loud, operator of the Hotel Californian here in the city, were the two members of the advisory committee who, with Dr. Cloud, considered the progress of the Student Union and its suitability for handling the meals of a large institution.

The building's use as a laboratory for the training of the college's hotel and restaurant division students was also described by the inspectng advisers as being fully adequate.

Both Flambert, who also assisted in the planning of the building, and Loud were impressed with the way the Student Union was shaping up with sufficient facilities to take the place of a number of soon to be abandoned college installations, President Conlan said.

The Student Union's use to the students of the college and its importance to the carrying on of vital college work can not be underestimated, according to Dr. Conlan.

The need for the building has long been realized and, especially considering the expected large increase in student enrollment, the necessity of having a building of such diversified faelities as the Student Union is easily understood, he added.

The new installations are expected to have such varied functions that it will take care of any emergency activities that may arise.

Draft Test Given Here December 9

Selective service college qualification tests will be given Thursday, December 9 at 8:30 a.m. in Room 100 in the Science Building, according to Thomas D. Nesbitt, testing director here

Bulletins of information may be picked up in the office of Student Welfare coordinator John J. Brady in Building 3 or from any local draft board.

Any selective service registrant who is a full time college student and has never taken the test before is eligible. A passing grade of 70 does not automatically defer the student, but provides evidence for local draft boards in considering college deferments.

The test, which is three hours in length, will be given at all colleges and universities in the bay area. Results will be sent to the student's draft board.

For further information, interested students may consult their local draft boards who will explain all questions concerning deferments.

Niagara Falls is rapidly losing face at the rate of two and a half feet a year. By the year 2,000 A.D., honeymooners will have to go elsewhere.

Interest Grows In Floriculture

Department Offers Three Fields

For students with an artistic sense and a love of growing things, the college offers a variety of outlets for their interests, one of which is floriculture. This course is taught along similar lines of the art and business of floriculture, that of growing and marketing ornamental plants and flowers.

Three major fields of training are offered by the department, garden maintenance, nursery practice, and greenhouse work. Completion of two years in any one or combination of these courses will prepare the student for employment in many of the various phases of horticultural industries to be found in this region.

Students may take part in many floriculture activities such as practical and laboratory work experience for advanced enthusiasts. Courses in identification and uses of ornamental plants for landscape effects, care and maintenance of established gardens, watering, fertilization, pruning, and other gardening techniques are also given to assist the student in further study.

Pest control must be maintained, and in an effort to find the most effieient ways of controlling plant destruction, students capture insects here at the college and observe their effect on plants. A special course in the department is given for the express purpose of combatting the harmful effects of ordinary plant insects.

Floral decoration has become quite prominent of late in the floriculture department. So much so, that recently a one-day-a-week course was begun in an endeavor to teach the principles of this division of that field.

The floriculture department also offers several courses in landscaping which by correct execution adds to the value of property where it is used, and so is valuable in real estate aspects as well as teaching the student proficiency in careful plant arrangement.

Winnie Wooster, Top Model



TOP PHOTOGRAPHY model for this semester is pretty Winnie Wooster, secretarial major here. She takes over Lee Meriwether's former spot here.

Coed Poses For Camera Closeups

Working with the advertising photography class this semester as the top model, taking over Lee Meriwether's position of last year, is Winnie Wooster, a new student at the college, Emmett Smith, photography instructor, said last week.

A graduate of Washington High School, Miss Wooster is a secretarial major. As the top photography model for this semester, she is taking two courses in photography, 92A and 92B, which is a photography workshop meeting Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

In exchange for her co-operation with the advertising photography class, Miss Wooster will receive copies of each photographic study made of her.

Cal-Vet Program Offers State Vets Educational Aid

Veterans here who entered military service from California are entitled to state aid as well as federal for educational pursuits: This aid is provided by the Cal-Vet program, an organization developed by the State of California.

Benefits provided by this program are not as liberal as those available from federal aid, nor can they be used at the same time federal aid is in force for the veteran.

Although less liberal, the usefulness of the Cal-Vet program is not nullified. Assistance is available that could be important and utilized to a high degree of advantage by many veterans. Following are probable applications of these benefits as outlined in a news bulletin release from Sacramento:

1. Advantage may be taken of the Cal-Vet program during summer sessions, thus holding in reserve federal entitlements for regular college sessions when aid will be appreciated in larger sums and for a longer period of time.

2. If there is any interruption in federal entitlements, it may be covered by the program.

3. If federal aid entitlements terminate prior to a semester's end and cannot be extended, the program is appleable. This may be the least applicable of the benefits as federal aid is provided for one and one-half days educational allowances for each day of service.

Veterans of Korea are allowed a maximum period of 36 months in benefits, but those veterans who saw service in both World War II and the Korean emergency have a maximum period of 48 months minus the time spent in academic endeavor under benefits provided by the original World War II program.

Just which interruptions in federal entitlements are covered by the Cal-Vet program was not stated in the bulletin. This and other specific information about the program may be obtained from the veterans affairs office here, Building 3, or from the state representative, located at 515 Van Ness avenue.

Traditional USA Dance Climaxes Midterm Week

As a climax to the second midterm period here, the traditional United Student Association dance is scheduled Friday, December 3, Bob Burmeister, president of USA, announced last week.

This will be the third semi-annual dance given by the organization, and it will be held in the college's auditorium from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The USA in Club Activities Board meeting last Thursday decided to turn the profits from the dance to a charitable organization which has not yet been named.

In the past the dance has been held in the student lounge with records supplying the music. This semester, Burmeister stated, a band will supply the music. However, the social committee of the USA has not yet decided upon the band to play for the dance.

Admission to the dance will be 50 cents per person with an Associated Student card and $1.00 per person without an AS card, according to Burmeister. Tickets will be available at the door on the night of the dance.

Purpose of the dance is not only to provide an evening of enjoyment for everyone, but also to give students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the USA and its members.

Club Cavalcade

Peace Reigns Once Again As Hell Week Finally Ends Here

By Carolyn Fisher

HELL WEEK is over for this semester and new members of sororities and fraternities on campus are resting now after their thorough going over. Almost 200 new members are receiving pins and women pledges will be presented at the Inter-Sorority Council's joint presentations Saturday, December 4.

New members of **Tau Chi Sigma** are Bert Mondino, Bob Bliss, Dave Guest, Lars Pearson, Paul Moreau, Gregg Sautos, Ron Botso, and Carroll Hall, pledge captain. A joint meeting with **Zeta Chi** was held recently. The fraternity claims the pledge record for size this semester with average height and weight 6 ft. 2 in, and 200 pounds respectively.

Phi Beta Rho pledges are Pat Baroni, pledge captain; Joyce Dragoman, Ann Erskine, Sharon Johnston, Bobbie Leboff, Cathy Lyneh, Marilyn Mallon, Carol Morian, Dottie Pfleiger, Janice Rhuland, Sharon Southard, Elie Veder, Janice Willis, and Judy Wilson.

The pledging **Lambda Phi** are Bill Moeller, Steve Cano, Frank Collins, Tony Criteili, Walt Garry, Merideth Hoover, Larry Murphy, Pete Nielsen, Joe O'Shea, Buzz Quinting, and Larry Wolf.

Pledges of **Alpha Lambda Chi** are Rose Thurman, pledge captain; Bobbie Elster, Jeannie Fahy, Lois Fishman, Patsy Grey, Susan Herrington, Joan Knanishu, Fran Russell, Jean Spencer, and Jackie Sterift.

Members and pledges of **Alpha Phi Omega**, national service fraternity, aided their brothers at the University of California by assisting them with the Annual Big Game Parade, held at the UC campus on November 19.

The newly formed **Chess Club and Team** holds its meetings during college hour in S310. Students interested may attend the meetings. The club plans to meet with other college chess teams.

New members of **Theta Tau** are Dolores Hoffman, pledge captain; Millie Harmon, Sandy Stiegerwald, Mary Henderson, Nita Bailey, Carol Aardal, Loretta Crawford, Diane Stratford, Joan Warner, JoAnna Banks.

Alpha Sigma Delta pledges have been doing their bit by painting the Redwood Ram, which thoughtful San Mateo students blued up two weeks ago, and painting the Associated Student office. Men doing the work are Bob Mackesey, Forrest Griswell, Bob Kimball, Mike Gann, Dick Kramer, Juan Alcalde, Jim Orr.

Zeta Chi held a joint meeting with **Tau Chi Sigma** last Wednesday. New sorority pledges are Shirley Scougall, Joyce Weaver, Ruth Messersmith, Diane Lundin, Janet Clark, Peggy Lydon.

Gamma Phi pledges are Warren Jucklvfe, pledge captain; Brent Street, Bill Williams, Russ Thompson, Ron Kruger, Lou Kruger, Roger Carver, John Nevin, Ray Marcotte, Gerry Roth, Sonny Hansen, John Bates, Bob DiMarta, Abe Virden, Herb Ragle, Jim Nelson, Ken Turner, Ron Ferrario, George Leastrom.

Delta Psi pledges are Chris Vietor, Dodie Mason, Nancy Gommeringer, Ann Smith, Shelia Elliman, pledge captain; Pauline Wright, Carol Bean, Emily Archilla, Diane Culbertson, Marilyn Euler, Marilyn Sibell, Judy Kino, Donna Gilbert, Randi Solhiem, Muriel Andrade. The sorority met jointly with **Phi Beta Delta** last Wednesday night.

New members of **Kappa Phi** are Carmen Arellano, Bev Bardo, Barbara Bartmale, Ann Canellos, Jan Digiovanni, Betty Fletcher, Pat Ferrari, Yvonne Laboure, Peggy De La Torre, Ona Luchessi, Gwen Malin, Ginger Malabey, Jann Palmer, Marilyn Sicotte, Roberta Singer, Gayle Tichenor, Ann Vargo, Jean Vachon, Rosina Zanca, Myrna Lieberman.

Beta Tau pledges are Nort Chambliss, Ralph Kirk, Ron Boltz, Mel Batsel, Arleigh Greenblat, Vie Hebert, Phil Braverman, Don Koss, Dan Dukelow, Chueh Sharp, Tom Sharmon.

Phi Phi Beta members now to the fraternity are Gill Seiaqua, pledge captain; Rich Novelli, Al Filipelli, Dave Repko, Ken Johnston, Ron Chamberlain, Phil Minetti. The fraternity will hold a joint meeting with **Alpha Lambda Chi** tonight.

Men new to **Phi Beta Delta** this semester are Bob Swensen, Rolf Jensen, Cliff Soward, Ron Hillman, Wayne McFadden, Sid Bernstein, Bob George, Carl Nordberg, Ed Farnsworth, Joe Bacci.

Main Heads Panel At Store Convention

"What To Do To Get Those Plus Sales" will be the title of a panel discussion which Dick Main, Rampolium manager and director for the Northern Section of the California Association of College Stores, will head at the association's convention Friday and Saturday, December 3 and 4, at Visalia.

The convention, which will be hosted by the College of the Sequolas, will use the Hotel Johnson in Visalia as headquarters during the two day meet of managers of some 32 member stores. The CACS is composed mainly of bookstores which are located on two-year college campuses but a few four-year colleges are also members.

One purpose of CACS is to protect the interest of college students in their books by finding the best ways for a student to get the most out of his books through resale. This is accomplished through the interchange of book lists with other colleges.

Libby Checks AS Card Discounts For Validity

Discounts which are available to student card holders through local merchants are investigated by Ralph Libby, Associated Student card sales chairman here, before the Associated Students are notified of the new discount which has been made available to them.

In some cases discounts which were available to students the preceding semester are checked to see if the discounts are still available.

At the present time AS card holders may obtain discounts ranging from 10 to 30 per cent; 2 cents on a gallon of gasoline, and special rates from 30 local merchants.

The only new discount that has been added to the list of discount merchants this semester is the Auto Supply company located at 4735 Mission Street here.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 29 — SAN FRANCISCO—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1954 — NUMBER 9

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

College Greets Student Leaders

66 Representatives Of Seven Public High Schools Here Tomorrow For Semi-Annual Prep Day Activities

by Carolyn Fisher

Sixty-six student leaders and administrators of the seven San Francisco Public High Schools will participate in the third semi-annual Prep Day here tomorrow.

Designed for high school seniors interested in attending the college, Prep Day ceremonies were initiated in the Fall semester of 1953 under the direction of ex-Associated Student President George Effenberger and College President Louis G. Conlan.



KEN MOLINO

Registration of visitors for the day will begin at 9 a.m. under the direction of Marcia Moore and Ralph Libby. Following registration, coffee will be served. At 9:30 a.m. there will be an orientation with AS President Bill Boidenweck and AS Vice-President Patty Masserelli speaking to the group. Group pictures will be taken at 9:45 a.m.

From 10 to 11:45 a.m., student guides from the college will take high school leaders on a complete tour of the campus which will include visits to the following departments: Business, Science, Engineering and Electronics, Criminology, Physical Education, Art, Drama, Psychology, and Journalism.

A principals' meeting for administrators of the high schools will be held at 10 a.m. From 10:15 to 10:45 a.m., movies of Miss America's homecoming will be shown.

Luncheon and entertainment will be from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the faculty dining room. Speakers at the luncheon will be Conlan, Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of public schools, and Ken Molino, a former student of the college.

One of three commencement speakers in 1953 graduation exercises, Molino was a scholastic cup winner with a 2.97 grade point average. He was president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, statewide scholastic honor society, and Assistant Managing Editor of The Guardsman while attending the college.

After working as a photographer-reporter on the Mill Valley Record, Molino went to the San Rafael Independent-Journal where he is now a photographer.

Students participating in Prep Day activities from senior high schools are as follows:

Abraham Lincoln: Milt Bowen, Marvin Cohen, Dave Gehringer, Ralph Johnson, Bruce Lubarsky, Dave Osborne, Barbara Ramsey and Charles Trabert.

Balboa: June Anderson, Tom Faenzi, Larry Hall, Linda Hammond, Joyce Hively, Gloria Jiminez, Marilyn Johnson, Susan Martinsen, Henry Nagle, Karl Pierson and Robert Stables.

George Washington: LeRoy Brouillen, Walter Chung, Joan Couture, Harry Lee, John Leipsic, John Panagakis and Milvin Yee.

Galileo: Mario Alleto, Jean Barilla, Shirley Childers, George DeLong, Barbara Firpo, Judy Pool, Robert Lippi, Ted Russo and Barbara Tarantino.

Lowell: Frederic Addison, Diann David, Carol Karstensen, Martha Lendaris, Bob Loehuertos, Roland Peracca, James Piro, George Vlahos and Hall Wong.

Mission: Richard Gay, Leo Marantan, Mary Odegard, Frank Rogers, James Soto, Ted Wong, and Harry Yerondopoulos.

Polytechnic: Laura Block, Janet Crow, Ernie De Margo, Joan Fahian, George Matsumoto, Kathleen O'Leary, Ralph Person, Janice Ryan and Sidney Thomas.

Shour, Speetzen Are Winners Of Denman Awards

Margaret Shour and Claudia Speetzen, two nineteen year old co-eds here, were named winners of the Denman scholarships at a meeting of the award committee held December 1, Mary Golding, dean of women, disclosed today.

Miss Shour, a third semester student, attended Commerce High School and is a graduate of Polytechnic High. A member of Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society and the Lutheran Club, she has been active in the Rainbow Girls and has participated in folk dancing groups. She is majoring in Letters and Science and plans to attend the University of California upon completion of her studies here.

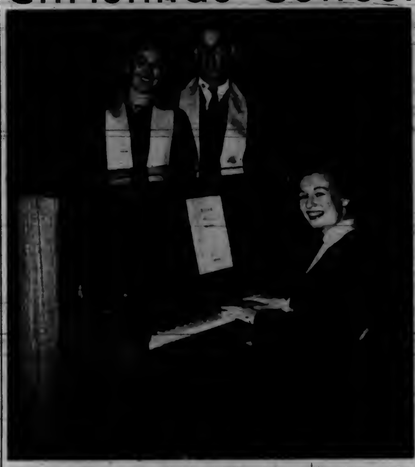
Miss Speetzen, also a member of Alpha Gmma Sigma, is a graduate of Abraham Lincoln High School. She has been active in presentations of fashion shows both in high school and here at the college. She is a home economics major now in her third semester of study, and plans to enter the teaching profession as a home economics instructor.

Since 1939 the two Denman scholarships have been issued annually to two women students of the college. The awards, both in the amount of $125, were instituted by Superior Court Judge William Denman and his sister Mrs. Mary Cheatham in commemoration of their father, James Denman. The senior Denman was Superintendent of San Francisco public schools from 1860 to 1861 and from 1868 to 1875.

Decisions on the applications submitted were based on the student's qualifications of scholarship, need and leadership, Dean Golding said.

Acting as the award committee were Jack Brady, Coordinater of Student Welfare and chairman; Louis G. Conlan, president of the college; A. J. Cloud, president emeritus; Lloyd D. Luekmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction, and Dean Golding.

Christmas Concert Tonight



THIS TALENTED trio, Jo Anne Bedell and William Heber, concert soloists, and Pat Quick at the piano will be among the 125 participants in the college A Cappella Choir's Twentieth Annual Christmas Concert, which will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the west compus auditorium.—Guardsman photo by Gee.

125 Participate In Feature Program Of Yuletide Season

by Dave Baar

Christmas spirit and yuletide carols will ring through the auditorium tonight as the college A Cappella Choir presents its Twentieth Annual Christmas Concert, the feature presentation by the department for the 1954-1955 season. The concert, admission free to all students, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium in building 1 west campus.

Almost 125 participants will be featured in the program, co-sponsored by the Associated Students and the Faculty Association.

Opening with a prelude of Christmas Carols by an instrumental ensemble with Meyer M. Cohn directing, the concert will follow with a selection from the Messiah by William Haber, tenor, after which will come the processional, featuring the A Cappella Choir singing Adeste Fideles, with Robert Norton directing. The choir will then sing "Joy to the World," "I Hear Along Our Street," "Christmas Pie," and "Christmas Hymn."

Schubert's famed "Ave Maria" will be featured by Jo Ann Bedell, soprano. Pat Quick will accompany both featured soloists.

Two contemporary works have been prepared by the A Cappella Choir. They are "Alleluia," by Randall Thompson, and "Joseph and the Angel," taken from "Scenes of the Holy Infancy," by Virgil Thomson, noted New York music critic.

Several works dating back to medieval times will be performed by the Men's Glee Club, with Norton directing. The Glee Club will sing "Adoramus Te Christe," "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," "Willie Take Your Drum," "O Come, O Come Immanuel," and the old Welsh tune "Deck the Hall."

Depicting the Nativity, tableaux will be presented with Michael Griffin directing. They will feature Frances Russell, Joseph Bavaresco, Warren Smith, Edwina Moquin, Barbara Raffelli, Warren Jackovick, Pete Cook, Al Allen, Michael Jervel, Ann Flood and Lee Jensen, Raymond Murillo, accompanied by Miss Quick, will sing Adam's "O Holy Night."

Concluding the program, the choir will sing "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night" and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas." Ushering at the program will be handled by members of the Associated Women Students, under the direction of Marcia Herst, AWS president.

Two Fraternities Improve Basement Snack Bar Condition

As a joint project Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity on campus, and Tau Chi Sigma are working to improve the condition of the Snack Bar located in the basement of the Science Building. Both fraternities have recognized the need of improved conditions at the request of O. E. Anderson, controller here.

Ralph Libby, president of Alpha Phi Omega, and Al Niemi, president of Tau Chi Sigma, are heading the campaign to put the snack bar in orderly condition. The Snack Bar will be closed, according to Anderson, if an improvement in the cleanliness and general conditions are not noted immediately.

Tau Chi Sigma, under Niemi's direction, has obtained several additional trash containers to be placed in the snack bar for student use. At present there are not sufficient containers to hold the amount of refuse littering the area.

During Hell Week, Tau Chi Sigma pledges painted the trash recepticals located in the area between Cloud Hall and the Science Building an outstanding red.

Libby, speaking for both groups, pointed out that the Snack Bar is presently being used as a store room for link trainers, lathes and lockers.

Counselling Office Completes Move

Counsellors and the counselling office have completed the move from the west campus to the Science Building. The new offiecs were open Monday. The counselling office is now located in S160. In that location are the offiees of Don Jensen, Thomas Humiston, Howard Schoon and Alva MacMillan.

Counsellors in S143 are Adolph Stoll, Olga Perkins, Helen Huffman, Waddington Blair, Mary Perry and James Gilmore.

Joseph Jacobsen, counsellor for foreign students, is located in S155.

Registration for next semester will take place in the basement of the Science Building, MacMillan said. Students will enter the building on the South side and continue down the hall to the snack bar in the North side where registration will begin.

Registration for old students will take place on Wednesday, February 2 and Thursday, February 3. The times and student numbers follow.

Wednesday, February 2: 8 a.m.—1 to 199; 9 a.m.—200 to 599; 10 a.m.—600 to 999; 11 a.m.—1000-1399; 1 p.m.—1400 to 1799; 2 p.m.—1800 to 2199.

Thursday, February 3: 8 a.m.—2200 to 2599; 9 a.m.—2600 to 2999; 10 a.m.—3000 to 3399; 11 a.m.—3400 to 3799; 1 p.m.—3800 plus.

New students will register on Friday, February 4, MacMillan said.

Election Petition Deadline Dec. 30

Petition deadline for students planning to run for Associated Student elective offices is Thursday, December 30 at 12 noon, Anthony Frost, election commissioner here, said last week.

Students planning to run for office must have a minimum of 12 units by the end of the second semester period and a 1.00 grade point average.

Posters for candidates will be approved from Monday, January 3, to Tuesday, January 11, he said. Because of limited space, posters will have to be smaller than in previous campaigns. Speeific content and size of poster requirements will be announced later, Frost said.

An election rally introducing candidates will be held on Friday, January 7, during college hour.

Elections will follow on Wednesday, January 12, and Thursday, January 13. Students may run on the Inter-Fraternity Counell ticket, the United Students Association ticket, or as Independent candidates.

The counell is composed of fourteen members, seven of whom are representatives of the freshman class and seven of the sophomore class.

Members of the Election committee at present are Ed Emig, Frost, Ken Henry, Ralph Libby, Bob Moore and Lance Thurston. Students interested in working on the election committee are requested to notify Frost.

Beta Tau Depicts White Christmas In Annual Mistletoe Mingle Dance

White Christmas trees and real snow will decorate the college for the annual Mistletoe Mingle dance, Friday, December 10, starting at 9 p.m. in the auditorium. The dance is sponsored by Beta Tau fraternity.

Gary Evans and his six piece orchestra will provide music for the affair which is to last until midnight. Dress for the occasion is semi-formal, and admission is $1.50 per couple. Tickets are now on sale in the college bank located on the main floor of the Science Building.

Highlighting the fall semester, the Mistletoe Mingle will be the last big dance to be presented at the college before the Sophomore Ball.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 39, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1954 Page 2

Prep Day Visitors Must Be Shown Advantages Of College

WE WILL have as honored guests on our campus tomorrow some 70 student leaders from public high schools all over the city. Many of them plan to attend City College in the very near future and it is our job to make them welcome and to give them a view of the college that they will remember long and pleasantly.

Each of us here at the college now knows the many benefits and the wonderful education open to us, but to many of the visitors the college is nothing but an "over-grown high school." This is of course a false impression and it must be corrected.

The enrollment here has surpassed expectations and facilities this semester and is expected to run even higher in the Spring session. Obviously more and more high school graduates are learning what we already know—**that the City College of San Francisco is highly-recommended scholastically and offers courses equal to those of a university.**

Not only is the college sound academically, but the social program is one of the best examples of student control in the state. We are fortunate in having a minimum of faculty control over our activities. The finances, social calendar, campus organizations and so many others are all handled by students with only advice from the sponsors and instructors. Luckily, that advice is usually sound, for we have an exceptionally fine administrative and faculty group.

Thus the college is able to offer anyone who desires a college education and is willing to work at being a student a chance for a well-rounded program. One need only take advantage of it.

We all know just how much the college has given us. Now we must pass on what we know to our visitors. The high school seniors who visit the campus tomorrow are the college freshmen who will be with us next year.

Let's send them away tomorrow as a well-satisfied and very enlightened group, a group that will realize how great the City College of San Francisco is and will be proud to be a part of it in the future.

Osborne

The Spectator

The Bum, The Artist, The Family—And Christmas

WIND PUSHED the fog that slowly covers the city like bedcovers and the static cacophony becomes muffled and finally comes to an abrupt halt.

Lights fluttering in tall office buildings on Montgomery Street are turned off, and annual Christmas party celebrants file out of the buildings on their way home to a big dinner.

Coat collars are turned up, and bandana's protect heads from the chilling wind that sweeps up the street, pushing the fog before it.

In suburban districts, laughter of families, brought together for the big Christmas dinner, floats down streets cutting into the thickening fog. The sounds of clinking glasses, laughing kids and knives being sharpened for the turkey carving can be heard everywhere.

Montgomery Street is left alone with the street lights, the fog and the wind.

A bum dressed in ragged clothes disturbs the street, clutching his worn coat collar closer in near the neck as he probes through a garbage can for his Christmas dinner. Finding nothing, he haltingly makes his way up the street to stand looking through a cafeteria window at lonely people eating.

Somewhere on Columbus Avenue, in a room above a bar, an artist prepares his Christmas dinner of crackers and sardines with a special dessert of stolen sugar cubes in hot water.

Market Street carries flocks of lonely servicemen wandering up and down, looking in store windows and trying to dissipate their loneliness with false, high-pitched laughter.

Slowly the city turns off its lights and goes to bed.

In the suburban areas, kids are fast asleep and their parents sigh in relief and settle themselves in warm, soft beds.

Returning after a fair night of 50 cent portrait paintings, the artist wearily climbs into bed while outside of the city, buses carry sleeping servicemen back to their bases.

The bum curls up in a doorway, covers himself with old newspapers and lies sleeplessly shivering in the cold.

Fog horns greet the morning as happy families climb out of bed and start opening Christmas packages.

Dumbly opening his eyes, the artist stares at the cracked and discolored wall thinking that today is Christmas.

Chow lines are formed by servicemen in all the different bases, and sleepy men clutch their trays and cups waiting for the Christmas breakfast.

Still clutching his coat collar close around his neck, the bum stands on a street corner, expectantly waiting for the Salvation Army Temple to open, for today there is to be a special "Merry Christmas" meal for him.

William Henry Harrison, elected President of the United States in 1840, was the first president to die while in office. His death occurred 31 days after his inauguration and John Tyler took over the presidency.

Talented Terrier

Sedgewick Joins Theater Group

Sedgewick, a wirehair terrier, is the latest addition to the east of Goodbye, My Fancy, which opens in the little theatre here tomorrow night.

Sedgewick might sound like an unusual name for a dog, but he is different from most other dogs. Sedgewick is an Actor!

In the process of revamping and redecorating the little theater, Ed Banderob, the college electrician, installed some new electric circuits. Because in recent months Sedgewick had gotten lonely at home, Banderob decided to bring his "talented" pet to the little theater.

As the actors rehearsed their lines Sedgewick appeared on the scene and became engulfed in the action of the play.

As production time neared Sedgewick proved to be a successor to Rin Tin Tin and he made the rest of the actors feel inferior. So out of his love for the theater he handed in his resignation, nevertheless retaining his position as mascot.

If Sedgewick had remained a permanent member of the east he just might have stolen the show.

And To All A Good Night!

Real Santa Gives Faker A Fright

'Twas a fortnight 'till Christmas and all o'er the college
The students were taking a sojourn from knowledge.
A ski trip or loafing would be in its stead,
And visions of Christmas cheer danced in each head.

While in one student's house there arose such a clatter,
It wouldn't take Einstein to guess what's the matter.
"'Tis vacation," said Mom with such morbid enjoyment,
"Now get thyself into a state of employment."

"But incessantly," said he, "have I begged Amor!"
"Ah, I knew you would try to pull that old story.
So I went out myself and for you obtained work.
Now you can give good presents this year, Jerk."

"Who do you think I am," he said, "Santa Claus?"
"Exactly," said she after dramatic pause.
"Now get thee to yon store. They're in a tight pinch.
With your natural padding the job is a cinch."

Oh, the kiddies they came just to sit on his lap;
They'd punch and they'd scream and they'd kick and they'd slap.
But he kept his chin up, and sometimes, it is known,
He was able to get in a few kicks of his own.

His eyes, how they wrinkled; they bagged profusely.
By the end of the two weeks his suit sagged so loosely.
His cheeks were so pale, and his nose was so red—
Some materialistic brat had given him a cold in the head.

Loaded with presents (paid for with his toil),
He reached home, and what he saw made his blood boil.
Who is that? Oh no! But this just can't be!
Just who is that little fat slob 'neath the tree?

Short, Fat and Stocky went on with his work
And filled all the stockings and turned, the big Jerk.
And a voice was heard as student fainted from sight:
"Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

By Dolores Stoffers

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the Science Building or in The Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Building. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

● Good And Bad

Editor, The Guardsman:

You may consider this letter an encouragement that there are those who do read The Guardsman critically-intelligently. I would voice two criticisms both good and bad of the November 17 issue.

1. BAD—May I suggest that in any future columns about the Ramporium that Mr. Main's name be used a few less times. I counted four "Main said's"; two "according to Main" and also "Main pointed out"; and a total of 12 mentions of his name. . . . We are anxious to give credit to Mr. Main but not through such writing, where the only thing the reader reads is the name of the manager of the Ramporium. A mention of his name twice or thrice would have been sufficient or if the author had a commitment with Mr. Main, once in each paragraph would have been good but three times in one paragraph (3rd) is somewhat overwhelming.

2. GOOD—This compliment is directed toward the same issue and the very fine writing of The Spectator. It is writing of this calibre that is a pleasure to read. . . .

May I suggest that the next time Mr. Osborne is moved to speculate, he stand atop the hill at the top of Brighton Avenue and look out over the City College of San Francisco and the surrounding area. He will be overwhelmed with the view and the ideas for future patriotic writings.

Vernon E. Adams

• • •

● Circulation Problem

Editor, The Guardsman:

Upon purchasing Associated Student Card No. 14, I was told by the seller that being a holder of the card I am entitled to a weekly issue of The Guardsman. Am I correct?

In the last few weeks I have had to scour the campus thoroughly for my copy of your All American publication. The Guardsman. Am I correct in assuming that the title bestowed The Guardsman has increased circulation among students here? If so why aren't more funds available to print additional copies so that more of us Associated Student card holders who read and enjoy your publication may receive a weekly issue.

It seems to me that the official publication of the Associated Students should be for the Associated Students not in name, but in fact. Just another suggestion from an AS card holder, either increase circulation or demand AS card be presented by those who wish to read and receive the current issue.

Note: I am an ardent fan of the columnists who write for your prize winning publication.

I hope you will not take this letter to be "crackpot" but my views voice the opinions of other AS card holders.

AS Card Holder

Boldenweck

The Beachcomber

Goldilocks Reborn As Liberace; Esquire Petty Calendar Returns; Happy New Year!

NOTED WITH pleasure during absence that Mr. Petty has returned to Esquire with his usual attractive calendar. Happy New Year!

Tracked down a hot tip about an elderly Hindu gentleman who claimed his research proved that Liberace is the reincarnation of Goldilocks, but the story fell apart when he failed to produce three bears as proof.

Met a fascinating girl. Love at first sight. Awful fat, rather homely, no personality, but she has every issue ever printed of Mad comics, all but one issue of Panic magazine, a stereoptican with 374 pictures and a lifetime pass on the Grass Valley stage lines.

Tried to run down a rumor that M-G-M is making Hamlet as a musical, starring Jerry Lewis in the title role, with Dean Martin as Horatio and Janet Leigh as Ophelia, but no success as yet. Incidentally, my friend, the elderly Hindu, also claims that Bacon's essays were really written by Shakespeare, but it doesn't look as though his theory will hold water.

While riding home on the bus one night, found the "G" volume of an old encyclopedia. Turned out to be fascinating reading. Did you know that female gypsy moths have wings that grow as big as two inches or more, but never fly? Or that the Guelphs and Ghibellines were two great political factions in thirteenth century Italy?

It might further interest you to know that the Glede is a bird of prey belonging to the falcon family, and that George Washington Glick was governor of Kansas from 1882 to 1885, or that Geraniums are really species of Pelargonium, native to South Africa and Australia, which should not have standing water around their roots.

Probably the most vital information in this erudite volume is that, though the Gila Monster has poison glands in its lower jaw, the effect of its bite is a matter of dispute, now supposed to be non-injurious to a healthy person, although probably fatal to small mammals.

Had a call from a record distributor, who says that his company is going to follow the current trend to Afro-Cuban music with a new album to wit "Mambo Through the Years," including "When You and I Were Young Maggie Mambo," "Stars and Stripes Forever Mambo," "Silver Threads Among the Gold Mambo," "Silent Night Mambo," "Clair de Lune Mambo," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game Mambo," and "Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in C Sharp Major Mambo."

Wylie

Shots At RAMdom

TUBERCULOSIS Christmas Seal letters, sent out by the San Francisco TB Association, this year tell the story of "Michael," who was cured of the disease after an eight month stay in a tuberculosis hospital.

It was revealed last week that the Michael in the letter is a City College student, whose case was discovered during a visit of mobile X-Ray truck to the college last year. His identity concealed at his own request, Michael, now completely cured, is an example of the value of the Association's free X-Ray service available here through the mobile unit's semesterly visits.

• • •

GOOD FRIENDS when they graduated here in June of last year, Helen Haynie and Pat Nelson, whose father is a floriculture instructor at the college, are still closely united, flying as hostesses with the airline of the same name. Helen is presently working out of New York on cross country flights, while Pat is flying from Chicago.

• • •

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE: Bob Tarzia, a student here, will probably be more careful in the future while being funny with police handcuffs. Goofing with a pair last week, of course he snapped the lock and had no key to free himself.

After a few frantic moments he remembered a policeman friend up the street, and off he went in search of a key to get himself freed. Curious stares were bad enough, but the hard part was trying to convince the cop it was all a mistake. He was released from the shackles on the stroke of midnight, which should be significant of something.

• • •

BAD PRECEDENT: The Science Building elevator, well known for its playful nature, maltreated a chemistry instructor a few days ago. Entering on the second floor, he pushed the third floor button and the lift promptly carried him to the first floor. Trying again, he poked the third floor button and this time the elevator rose to that level, but before he could get the doors open, it sank without help of buttons to the basement.

Giving up and exiting at the underground level in quite a flap, the shaken instructor must have read of the Tokyo department store manager who, when an overloaded elevator crashed eight floors to the basement, presented the juggled but unhurt occupants free presents. They should give MZ. gifts," the chemist was heard to murmur.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1954

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7372, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Deane Wells
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bev Swope
NEWS EDITOR ..... Carolyn Fishel
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Chrisman
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Joan Anderson, Bill Bonderweck, Paul Girard, Don Osborne, Douglas Stoffers.
REPORTERS: David Baer, Louise Rose, Theresa Brehte, Clark Smith, Emil Portale.
CUB REPORTERS: Melvin Axelrod, Beverly Barsotti, Michael Berger, Jackie Cooper, Bob Jones, Robert Jourdan, Annmarie Mannino, Joan Minar, Dick Moore, Diane Stratford, Douglas Strohl, Joan Wilson, Carl Wigley, Berle Woods, Carole Zabritski, Walthy Zoschke.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Sherry, chief; George Soba, Pete Ruppert, John Gee, Dick Clinton, Harry Gorman, Frank Stork, Larry Pelicori.
Faculty Adviser ..... Jean Nourse



SEASON CO-CAPTAINS Willie Hudson (49) and Gus Bagatelos (72)—Guardsman photo by Sherry

Hudson, Bagatelos Elected Team Co-Captains For Football Season

Guard Willie Hudson and Center Gus Bagatelos, recently elected season co-captains of the college football team, epitomize the ability, aggressiveness and hustle responsible for the Rams' success this year.

Both Hudson and Bagatelos play linebacker defensively, with Bagatelos in the left linebacker spot and Hudson backing up the middle. Bagatelos, who stands 6 foot and ½ inch and weighs 196, is a sparkplug on defense as well as offense, augmenting his vicious tackling with heads-up play and several intercepted passes.

Hudson, unlike veteran Bagatelos, performed in his first year of college competition this season. The ex-Polytechnic All-City star, who is relatively light for a guard, 6 foot and 185 pounds, resembles a running back more than a lineman, but his speed and deceptiveness on the forward wall more than cancel out this disadvantage.

Head Coach Grover Klemmer and line coaches Alex Schwarz and Roy Burkhead stress fundamentals; hard blocking, hard tackling and hard running, as evidenced by the Ram team, which had one tie in nine games this year, scoring 177 points, while yielding only 97.

City College's team launched their '54 campaign with a 21-6 victory over Taft of Southern California, displaying the solid defense which contributed so much to their success.

The team play which gave the Rams a 20-19 win over Menlo's Oaks in their second practice game was evident through the Big Seven Conference, for during crucial periods, the college's team would lift itself and rise to the occasion.

Star tackle Jerry James' 28-yard scoring run with an intercepted pitchout and subsequent conversion to tie Stockton 13-13 is an example of such play. This same quality was evidenced in the 14-13 victory over Modesto in the last minute and a half of play, as the Rams rallied around a passing attack and a 60 yard drive to tie Modesto 13-13 and then score on a conversion pass play to triumph, 14-13.

When the college's team toppled West Contra Costa 24-13 three weeks ago, the ability of every man to contribute his best in a united team effort was manifested once more.

Klemmer's epigrammatic eulogy, "It was a team effort," which punctuated standout performances of the Rams throughout the season, is thusly the highest form of praise for his team.

El Camino, Hinds In Junior Rose Bowl

El Camino Junior College of California and Hinds Junior College of Mississippi will meet in the Junior Rose Bowl game to be played this Saturday, Dec. 11, at Pasadena.

The Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the game, announced the selection of the two teams last week. El Camino topped their undefeated season by whipping Bakersfield, ranked number one among the nation's two-year college teams, 30-19. Hinds also finished their regular season undefeated, winning nine straight games.

Block SF Dinner Scene For Athletic Awards

The Block S.F. society will hold their semi-annual athletic awards banquet on Wednesday, December 29. Block S.F. sponsor Bill Fischer announced yesterday.

This banquet will be for the presentation of letters and trophies to members of the '54 football team and the '54 soccer team. Trophies will be presented in honor of the Most Valuable Football Player and the Most Valuable Soccer Player, as selected by the coaches of these two sports.

Members of the Block SF society will receive invitations to the banquet, as will the lettermen who are to be honored.

Newcomers Spot Track Team; 7 Lettermen Return

With seven returning lettermen and a host of prominent newcomers, the Ram tracksters have their preliminary workouts underway and are looking forward to a successful season.

The returnees are Ray MacIntyre, Jaek Connell, Henry Stroughter, Medford Todd, Al Amador, Bill Rumford and Bill Canihan.

MacIntyre and Connell will probably see action this year in the 100, 220, and 440 yard runs, while Stroughter and Canihan are experienced in distance running and hurdles respectively.

Some of the top ex-prepsters are Clint Redus, a two year All-City hurdle champ from Washington; Benny Moorehead, a middle distance runner and also a Washington High product; and Jack Egan, 1953-54 San Francisco high school discus champion from Balboa.

Redus, who lead his school to its fifth straight title last year, broke the city record in the 120 yard high hurdles by running :14.7. He also scored victories in the 220 yard dash and low hurdles.

Egan, who has thrown the college discus 160 ft. and shot put over 50 ft., just missed breaking the national high school record last year in the discus throw. Moorehead, who placed first in the quarter mile city finals, is a consistently good half miler.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 39, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1954 Page 3

Ram Cagers Edged By UC Frosh 64-62 After Opening Win

by Bob Chrisman

Earl Robinson tanked a jump shot in the last five seconds of play to give the University of California Frosh basketball team a 64 to 62 victory over the Ram cagers last Friday in the college's men's gymnasium.

The contest was a wide open offensive game the entire route, with U.C. guard Robinson leading both teams in scoring with 20 points, and Ike Walker of the Rams following with 18 points.

Playing their first home game and their second game of the season, the college hoopsters were impressive in their defeat, showing strength on the boards with veterans Walker and Theopolis Dunn, and a versatile scoring threat in Doug Hom, the five foot seven inch guard who won All-City honors at Galileo last year.

At halftime, the Rams had a nine point lead over the Cubs, 36-27, sparked by the marksmanship of Hom, who connected with several 20 foot jump shots to score 11 points in the initial half.

The Cubs bounced back in the second half with Bob Tealer and Robinson setting the pace, and pulled ahead 62 to 60 in the last 15 seconds.

Ram forward Dave Davis tied the score with a 25 foot set shot, but Robinson's jump shot clinched the game for the Cubs.

Last Wednesday, the college's basketball squad topped Menlo's Oaks, 61-53 in the first game of the season for both teams at Menlo. Coach Ralph Hillsman's charges were never behind in the game, with the superior rebounding strength of the Rams featuring in their triumph. Dunn bucketed 17 points to pace both teams in scoring.

As Hillsman mentioned earlier, the club is centered around a good nucleus in which Walker and Dunn are vital cogs, as both men are returning veterans.

Hillsman has cut his squad and these are the players remaining on the team: Atkins, forward; Sam Gillepes, forward; Davis, forward; Hom, forward; Flemen Hardy, forward; Dunn, center; Desha Williams, center; Walker, forward; John Rudometkin, guard; Wally Papke, guard; and Mike Siegel, forward.

Statistically, the team has scored 123 points in their two games, with Forward Walker leading the team with 30 points, for an average of 15 per game. Dunn is second with 27 points, forward Hom is third, having scored 22 points in two games and Ed Atkins has 18.

Five December Cage Tilts Slated

Two conference games and three non-league contests are slated for the college basketball squad during the ensuing weeks, with three of these games to be played on City College hardwood.

East Contra Costa travels to San Francisco for a game with the Rams this Friday at 8 p.m. The non-league clash should prove a tight one although little is known about the Coast Conference team. The Vikings lost all-conference center Bob Borghesani by graduation.

Santa Rosa will be in the men's gymnasium here next Tuesday at 8 p.m. battling the Rams in the latter team's first Big Eight encounter. Although the game is not rated as an easy one for the hometowners, coaches have observed little in the Bear Cub attack that would rank that outfit as a power in the conference.

Those old rivals, San Mateo, will host the college easabans in the Bulldogs' kennel on December 17. This game is going to be a rugged one for both squads as San Mateo is reputed by coaches to be an up-and-comer in the Big Eight.

The Rams play two successive games, on December 29 and 30, against San Jose and Marin. Both are non-conference tangles. San Jose plays here at 3:30 p.m. on December 29 and the Rams invade Marin at 3:30 p.m. on December 30.

USF Soccer Team Nips Rams 2-1 To Win Championship; College Finishes Second

By Walter Zoschke

University of San Francisco's soccer team won the Northern California Intercollegiate Conference championship last Wednesday by edging the Rams 2-1 in the last 4 minutes of play at rain-drenched Balboa Park stadium.

The few fans who braved the driving rain were treated to a hard fought contest that showed the Rams outplaying the Dons during most of the game. The Dons only occasionally penetrated the closely guarding Ram defense, while Coach Roy Diederichsen's squad dominated USF territory.

After 10 minutes of scoreless play, during which All-American Don goalie George Durchslag made several spectacular saves, the college's inside left, Tony Quiteno scored from four yards out to put the Rams in front 1-0.

With ten minutes left in the game Abe Mordokowicz, Don center forward, took a shot which was deflected by one of his team mates, Art Lembke, Ram goalie, taken by surprise, was unable, despite a desperate dive, to prevent the tally which evened the score 1-1.

Encouraged by the unexpected comeback, the Dons broke the tie when Mordokowicz scored from 30 yards out with four minutes remaining to play. Somewhat surprised and shaken by the fast Don comeback, the Rams pressed hard in the closing minutes to even the score and thereby force the game into overtime, but all their efforts were foiled as the Dons pulled back most of their players to defend the slim 2-1 margin.

This game ended the Rams' season which Diederichsen terms as "highly successful" despite the setback in the final game. USF is the only team to defeat the Rams this season and by virtue of last Wednesday's victory they have won the title for the sixth consecutive year.

Earlier in the season, the college's soccer squad had defeated the Don team, which had been undefeated in 56 games previously, and through this win had ended the round-robin competition of the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference in first place.

USF defeated UC in conference play to finish second place with the Golden Bears in third, and toppled the Rams twice in the playoffs for the championship.

Five Ram Soccer Players Named All Conference

City College's highly rated soccer team placed five men on the University of San Francisco-dominated All-Northern California Inter-collegiate Soccer League team announced by the coaches last week.

Inside right Fred Zamora was the lone Ram named to the first team, but four of Coach Roy Diederichsen's star booters made the second squad. Left fullback Tony Critelli, left half Fito Molina, center forward Bob Palma and inside left Antonio Quiteno garnered all-star honors for the college.

The USF Dons placed five men on the first eleven and another pair on the second team. Two men from Stanford, two from California and one from Santa Clara rounded out the first string, with the California Bears' inside left, Dennis Trason, the only unanimous choice.

The team was chosen by the coaches of the league colleges. The conference consists of CCSF, USF, Stanford, California, San Francisco State, San Jose State and Santa Clara. The teams:

First team: George Durchslag (USF) goalie; Bob Parr (C), right fullback; Herman Carmasal (Santa Clara), left fullback, Peter Mack (St), right half; Bob Kellerman (USF), center half; Adrianne Manzano (USF), left half; Hector Lamas (USF), outside right; Zamora (CSF), inside right; Abe Mordkowitz (USF), center forward; Dennis Trason (C), inside left; and Nils Vinding (St), outside left.

Second team: Ken Woods (St), goalie; John Araujuio (USF), right fullback; Critelli (CCSF), left fullback; Bob Machado (USF), right half; Camilo Salgar (C), center half; Molina (CCSF), left half; Yusef Dajani (C), outside right; Sam Suarez (St), inside right; Palma (USF), center forward; Quiteno (CCSF), inside left; and Jose Cohen (C), outside left.

Teammates Elect Injured Tackle James Honorary Co-Captain Of Year

By Mike Berger

Anyone who is held in such high regard by his teammates as to be unanimously elected team co-captain for the year, besides having the season dedicated to him, must have a rare combination of talent, leadership, and popularity.

The value of Jerry James to the college's football squad both last year and for these brief games this season cannot be overestimated.

In addition to being the outstanding lineman on the team, James was the place-kicker, and his record of conversions stood at six straight before his leg injury in the game with Los Angeles City College. The importance of the kicker can be best demonstrated by glancing at the two big points that separated City College from Santa Rosa in the final game of the season, 14-12.

Football games are won and lost in the line, and tackle James was the key player in the team's forward wall. His speed and agility in blocking were big factors in the success of the Rams' running game; Defensively, the big tackle had the size and strength to bottle up most of the opposition's attack down the middle.

All linemen are eager to get into the scoring column, and in the Stockton game this season James really got into the act in this regard. With the Rams trailing, 13-6, late in the contest, James broke into the Stockton backfield, stole a pitchout, and raced 28 yards to score the tying touchdown. He then kept the college in the running for the Junior Rose Bowl bid by booting the extra point that retained the Rams' unbeaten mark until the final game of the year.



HONORARY co-captain Jerry James

After suffering his broken leg in the game down south, James was forced to stay there for a week before returning home and eventually had to drop out of college for this semester because the heavy cast on his leg made it impossible for him to move around freely.

Polytechnic, always a power in San Francisco high school football, produced James, and as a senior he made the All-City team at tackle. He went on to become an All-Conference lineman at the same position in his first season at the college.

Club Cavalcade

Sororities Hold Formal Presents At Century Club

By Carolyn Fisher

Sponsored by the **Inter-Sorority Council,** the formal presentation of new members of sororities was held last Saturday at the Century Club on Franklin and Sutter Streets.

Prior to 1953, presents were held by each sorority separately and last Saturday's fete marked the second consecutive joint ISC presents. Pledges were escorted to the affair by a fraternity member and were presented by the sorority presidents.

The sororities represented, their presidents and their guests were **Theta Tau,** Diane Tolman, president, accompanied by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tolman; **Zeta Chi,** Alice St. Louis, president, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Louis; **Alpha Lambda Chi,** Josephine Gandert, president, her parents Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gandert; **Delta Psi,** Pat Smith, president, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Smith; **Kappa Phi,** Jackie Mascarelli, president, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mascarelli; and **Phi Beta Rho,** Dorothy Trezise, president, and her father Ray P. Trezise.

The United Students Association, under the direction of President Bob Burmeister, will hold its semi-annual election convention on Tuesday, December 28, at 2 p.m. in the Building 2 student lounge.

Plans are underway now for a Christmas Party on December 18 for all members of the **Chinese Students Club.** The club's recent Turkey Hop had a successful turnout.

The Newman Club is having a Christmas Party tonight at Sigmund Stern Grove starting at 7:30 p.m.

Zeta Chi Plans Yule Cheer For Canon Kip

Christmas cheer for underprivileged children at Canon Kip Community House, 8th and Natoma Streets in San Francisco, will be the aim of Zeta Chi sorority here, when the members give their Christmas Party one week before the holiday, according to Tookie Radillo, sorority treasurer.

As part of their service to the college, the sorority also gives an Easter Party for the children of Canon Kip.

The group, which is sponsored by Catherine Shorb, has modeled fashion shows during the open house of the Goodwill Industries. President of the sorority is Alice St. Louis.

'Super Inch' Film Runs College Hour

Super Inch is the title of the motion picture which will be shown this Friday, December 10 during college hour in Room 136 of the Science Building, Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor here, announced last week.

The construction and planning of the giant pipe line which pipes natural gas from the oil fields of Texas to California is the subject of the picture.

Dramatists Present Goodbye, My Fancy



THIS YEAR'S DEBATE SOCIETY, Phi Rho Pi, is pictured above. Those students in the back row are, from left to right, Noal Marsh, Pat Mahoney, Jim Mullins, Charles Narcio, Bob Guinasso, and Larry Sampson. Seated is Thomas Dutcher, the sponsor of the society, and those students in the front row are, from left to right, Hilda DeLeon, Bob Arago, and Elliot Buckdrucker. Narcia won the second class oratory contest at Santa Clara as the debate team took second place at Santa Clara November 20. Guardsman Photo by Gee.

American Foreign Policy Subject Of Semi-Annual Speech Contest

When the Christmas Holidays are over, the debate team will return to college to hold their semi-annual Alumni Speech Award Contest. The subject is to be American Foreign Policy and anyone can enter this contest. The winner will have his name engraved on a gold cup.

Winner of last year's contest was Grant Barnes, who was a prominent figure here in debating.

After taking second place at Santa Clara, November 20, the college debate team went to San Jose State last Monday for a roundtable discussion of American Education.

Members of Phi Rho Pi honor debate society who participated in the San Jose debate are Bob Arago, Klaus Arons, Vic Hebert and Noel Marsh. The team has competed in Bay Area debates and has traveled all over California and out of the state.

Norman McLeod won a trophy at Stockton's Pi Kappa Delta sponsored debate on one of the trips the society took last year. His trophy was won for discussion in the Pi Kappa Delta contest.

Officers of the team are President Jim Mullins, Vice-President, Joel Marsh; Secretary, Louis Rogers; and Club Activities Board Representative, Rose Thurman.

Job Office Open Extra Week; Demands Heavy

To meet the needs of both students and employers, the college placement service will remain open during the first week of Christmas vacation, beginning Monday, December 13. Joseph A. Amori, placement director, will maintain office hours from 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. daily.

Students who have not been hired should not only file their applications immediately but should keep in close touch with the placement service office in Building 2, Amori said. Many employers do late hiring. These include confectionery firms, nurseries, floral shops, and the like.

Miss America Wishes The College 'Merry Christmas' Via Telephone

Lee Ann Meriwether, the college's most famous ex-coed, telephoned the college December 1, to wish students and faculty a Merry Christmas.

Miss America phoned from Scranton, Pennsylvania, where she was stopping en route to New York City from Florida. The call was received here at 12:45 p.m. and Brad Owens, sophomore class president and Bob McNaught, students who were in the Associated Student's office at the time, spoke to her. Owens stated that Miss America's voice was barely audible and he suspected that the faulty connection was due to the "listening in" of cross-country operators.

After Lee spoke to Owens and McNaught, the call was transferred to the office of Louis F. Batmale, dean of semi-professional courses, where Betty Scholzen, the dean's secretary, took the call in his absence.

Miss America stated that the telephone company offered her a free call to "anyplace" and consequently she made the call to the college. Since the call was put through at a time when many persons are out to luneh, she was unable to speak to many student friends and members of the faculty.

Among the persons asked for by Miss Meriwether were Joseph A. Amori, placement director here; Edwin C. Browne, dean of men; Mary Golding, dean of women; and Uriel Furlong, secretary to deans Golding and Browne, and Lee's two closest friends, Pat Smith and Pat Quick.

Aside from extending holiday wishes to everyone, Miss America sent students a verbal invitation to view her performance on the Philco Television Playhouse, Sunday, December 26. She will be the star of an hour-long comedy especially written for her.

Rally And Club Meetings Friday

Club meetings and a rally will be held during college hour 10:40 to 11:20 a.m. this Friday, Dean Louis Batmale announced this week.

The rally, planned by Emmett Thompson, chairman of the Rally Committee, will honor the college basketball team. Another purpose of the rally is to collect clothing for the underprivileged children of Korea.

To secure the clothing, Thompson said, admission for each person attending the rally will be one article of clothing.

High on Thompson's list of prospective performers for the rally is George Shearing, who appeared at the college once before. Thompson stressed the fact that the date is only tentative because Shearing might be out of town on Friday.

Basketball veterans and newcomers will be introduced by the coach of the squad, Ralph Hillsman.

Students who don't have club meetings were urged by Thompson to attend the rally.

Students Assist In Library Work

Valuable work experience is gained by those students aiding the members of the college library staff in correspondence, typing, filing of books, cards, pamphlets and magazines, processing and shelving of books, and the keeping of the library in a neat and orderly condition, Clement Skrabak, library staff member, stated yesterday.

Students enrolled in Business 85A or 85B gain from 1 to 3 office practice credits, depending upon the number of hours spent in the library.

They are Eugene Ashby, George Berkeley, Nannette Bonniei, Evaline Chang, Charles Delec, Gonsalves Del Rio, Augustine Garnett, Henry Gierahn, Wilbur Hercules, Ray Jew, Robert Johnson, Stanley Lee, Lew Long, Virginia Lujan, Dorris McCall, Ray MacIntyre, Lois Mantle, Eva Russell, Carrie Sanders, Milton Schroeder, Rupert Shinn, Richard Townsteer, Mildred Williams and Austin Woosley.

In addition to these students, the library receives much assistance from Delta Psi Sorority, Skrabak added. As a part of their pledge duties, pledges to Delta Psi must spend 18 hours working in the library. Irene Mensing, Delta Psi coordinator, briefs the pledges on the fundamentals of library procedure and grades them on their work.

Overflow Crowd Anticipated For First Performance Tomorrow Night In College's Little Theater

With the anticipation of an overflow house for their opening night, the college's Little Theater group begins its three day run of Fay Kanin's three act comedy, Goodbye, My Fancy, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the little theater of the Science Building.

The production will be staged at the same curtain time on Friday and Saturday evenings, December 10 and 11, Joyce Cody, student director of the play, said yesterday.

Tickets for Goodbye, My Fancy have been on sale since the middle of last month and all performances are expected to draw crowds that will fill the group's playhouse, Jann Palmer, producer of the play, commented.

In order to make tickets to the production more easily obtained by students, the group has set up a table in the hall of the Science Building on the first floor. Students desiring tickets may acquire them from representatives at the table or from members of the Little Theater group who are selling them around the campus.

Admission is free to Associated Students and 50 cents to students not having AS cards. General admission is $1.00.

Goodbye, My Fancy is the story of the return of a liberal congresswoman, Agatha Reed, to the campus of her old college for the purpose of receiving an honorary degree during homecoming ceremonies.

Frank Anderson, Diana Williams and Ron Boltz play the leading roles of Matt Cole, a Life Magazine photographer, Agatha Reed, and Dr. Merrill, president of the college in the production. Jan Sobieski as Ginny Merrill, and Edwina Moguin as Woody, Miss Reed's wisecracking secretary, are featured in the cast.

The rest of the cast includes Joan Meckie as Ellen, Anne Canellos as Susan, Gail Clark as Miss Shackleford, Lee Jensen as Jo, Bob Johnson as the telephone man, Antoinette Mannina as Miss Birdshaw, Stan Miller as Dr. Pitt, Barbara Raffaelli as Amelia, Henry Schlachter as Claude Griswold, Warren Smith as Professor Dingly, and Carol Waugh as Carol.

The production staff for the production is Miss Palmer, producer; Pat Francisco and George Sweet, assistant produeers; Miss Cody, assistant director; Miss Canellos, wardrobe; Bill Conkle, props; Eddie Farnsworth, head carpenter; Bill Keller, sound; Jane Lutt, wardrobe; Roy Maffei, master electrician; Diek Moore, publicity director; Marilyn Williamson, tickets; and Carol Winternitz, in charge of the house.

Royalty Petitions For Sophomore Ball Readied

Applicants for King and Queen of the Sophomore Ball, to be presented Saturday, January 22, will be able to obtain their petitions early in January, Brad Owens, sophomore class president, stated last week.

Any sophomore man or woman is eligible to run, and in the past each candidate has been backed by a sorority, fraternity, or club, although this is not necessary, Owens said.

Voting will take place about two days before the ball and all Associated Students will have the privilege of voting.

The Colonial room of the St. Francis hotel has been chosen for the site of the dance, and all AS members will be admitted without charge. Charge for non-members is $2.50 per couple.

Examiner Promotion Editor Lectures Journalism Class Here On Techniques

Gray Creveling, promotion editor of the San Francisco Examiner, addressed the newswriting class here November 24, on the functions and techniques of the newspaper's promotion department.

Aimed at keeping circulation at the highest possible level and encouraging new subscriptions, the promotion department's work ranges from sponsoring contests and events of public participation to carefully constructing thought-provoking and eye-appealing ads.

Radio, television, outdoor advertising, mail and handbills are some media employed to carry advertising to the public.

In an informal question and answer type lecture, Creveling explained the reasoning behind a series of colorful ads which he exhibited to the class.

Much of today's promotion work is directed toward the youthful citizenry since they become the newspaper's advertisers of tomorrow.

In his closing remarks Creveling offered this thought to the student aspiring to become a news reporter: "The city editor seeks first and foremost an inquiring mind."

9 Clubs' Active Status Petitions Still Outstanding

Twenty-nine organizations have submitted their petitions for active campus status to the Club Activities Board, while nine organizations are still outstanding, Ed Dollard, in charge of CAB memberships, reported yesterday.

Those clubs that have submitted petitions are United Students Association, Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Tau, Phi Beta Rho, Chinese Students Club, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Tau Chi Sigma, Delta Psi, Beta Phi Beta, Zeta Chi, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Le Cercle Francais, Theta Tau, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Masonic Club, Alpha Lambda Chi, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Men's Glee Club, Engineering Society, International Relations Club, Lambda Phi, A Cappella Choir, Canterbury Club, Phi Rho Pi, Kappa Phi, Newman Club, Band Association, Lutheran Club, and Filipino Club.

Those clubs which have not submitted their charters include Block SF, Women's Athletic Association, Horticulture Society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Pick and Hammer Society, Alpha Sigma Delta, Phi Beta Delta, Delta Sigma Tau, and Drama Club.

Dollard urged all clubs to submit their charters as soon as possible. Progress of CAB is delayed because of this and, therefore, he asked all outstanding clubs to co-operate.

Conlan Honors AGS At Reception

Members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society here, were the guests of Dr. Louis Conlan, president of the college, and other college administrators, at a president's reception last Sunday afternoon in the student lounge.

The event, which takes place each semester, is designed to enable the president of the college to meet and converse with the honor students.

Next event listed on the AGS activity calendar is the semi-annual AGS dinner, which will be tomorrow evening beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room.

Administrators of the college have been invited to attend and as a new feature of AGS banquets, invitations have also been extended to high school honor society presidents and their sponsors.

Following the dinner and presentation of awards, the AGS members, their sponsor Don Jensen, and their guests will adjourn to the little theater, Room 28, to see the drama production, Goodbye, My Fancy.

The first chewing gum was manufactured in the state of Maine in 1848 under the brand names, "Licorice Lulu," "Four-in-Hand," and "Sugar Cream."

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 39 — SAN FRANCISCO—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1955 — NUMBER 10

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00



PRESENTING THE ANNUAL Denman Scholarships to two San Francisco high school graduates now students at the college, is President Emeritus Archibald J. Cloud. Receiving the awards are, left to right standing, Claudia Speetzen of Lincoln High School and Margaret Shaur of Polytechnic High School. Seated, left to right, are John Brady, associate superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, and Mrs. George Hindley, member of the San Francisco Board of Education. Consisting of $125 each, the awards were made during the Prop Day luncheon, December 9. —Guardsman Photo by Gee.

IFC Nominates Candidates For AS Elections; USA Backs Independents

Spring Scholarship Petition Deadline Set For April 12; Dean Announces Availability Of Five Scholarships

Five scholarships will be awarded at intervals during the Spring semester, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced today.

Petitions for the Florence Louis scholarship must be in the office of Dean Golding no later than February 23, 1955.

This scholarship, in the amount of $25 and an Associated Student card, is made available to one woman student each semester who has completed 15 units of work with a "C" average or better. The decision of the award committee is based on the student's scholarship, need and leadership, Dean Golding said.

Other scholarships to be awarded later in the semester include the Dr. A. J. Cloud scholarships, which will be available to one man and one woman student; the Chinese Students Association scholarship, available to one man and one woman student, and the Graduating Class of 1954 scholarship to be awarded to two men and two women students.

Recipients of these awards will receive $50. Letters of application will be received by Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, Room S148 and Dean Golding, Room S150, until April 12, 1955.

Scholarships are expected to be given out at a special scholarship rally to be held some time in June.

Conlan and Wilson Referee Bowl Game

President Louis G. Conlan and Tom Wilson, hygiene instructor at the college, were officials for the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena on January 1.

President Conlan, who has worked such classics as the East-West Shrine game and last year's Big Game between California and Stanford, served as field judge, and Wilson, another well-known Pacific Coast Conference official, was head linesman for the game.

Pacific Coast Conference Commissioner Victor Schmidt officially announced the Rose Bowl officials on December 14, 1954. President Conlan and Wilson left college on December 29 for the game.

Independent Candidates May Give Two-Party System Competition

By Bev Swope

Well known among California's two-year colleges for its "unique two-party system of government," City College might possibly see much competition from independent candidates in Associated Student elections for spring 1955.

The Inter-Fraternity council and the United Students Association have been in recent years the only two politically-interested groups on campus. Since their inauguration in the spring of 1948 and 1952 respectively, these two major parties have controlled student government. With few exceptions their candidates have ultimately come out on top in election results.

This semester the USA reports that it intends to support independent candidates. The IFC is running a full ticket of nominees for AS offices.

The lack of USA candidates for student offices apparently will not mean a lack of competition for the IFC for spring 1955, since reports have it that this election will see many independent candidates in the running. Or perhaps a few new parties?

Because of an extension of the deadline for election petitions from the original date of December 30 to December 31, and the possibility of still another extension at press time, no one seems to be sure of who is running and who is not—except, of course, the already-nominated IFC candidates.

But the possibility of independent competition seems great. According to reports, the IFC might have much competition from within its own party for some of the higher AS offices.

To date at least four persons have expressed willingness to run independently for president of the AS. And if indications prove true, the other AS offices will not go uncontested from independent candidates.

In former elections an independent candidate was considered to have less chance of success than a nominee from one of the two political parties—IFC and USA.

Might this election be a turning point in AS politieal ideas and practices?

USA Reorganizes, Promises Strong Ticket For Spring

No United Students Association candidates will run for office this fall, delegates decided at the USA convention last Thursday. The party plans to endorse independent candidates this election, as it is in the process of reorganization and promises a strong ticket this spring.

The USA had planned to nominate candidates for Student Council seats in this election, but, according to party leaders, the field of competition from independent candidates was so great that the organization decided to support those candidates.

Before the birth of the USA in 1952, the Student League was the equivalent organization and nominated candidates until 1949.

A strong showing was made by the USA in its first year on campus. They won one executive position, the presidency of the AMS, and five council seats. Since that time the USA has failed to win an elective office.

Last year USA sponsor Mervin Slosberg said, "It rests with you people to provide strong competition to the IFC candidates in order that the political party system may continue here." Observers now say that only the future will tell whether the college's unique two-party political system, in operation since 1948, will remain.

Total Veteran Enrollment Here Tops State, USF

Of the three major non-specialized colleges located in San Francisco, City College has the highest total of veterans enrolled for the present semester, followed by San Francisco State College and USF.

Veterans now enrolled here total 1127 which may be roughly computed to be about one-third of the 3718 male students who registered during the first of the fall semester.

The total number of veterans attending college here at the termination of last semester totaled 849 or about 278 under the present enrollment, as revealed by the Veterans Affairs office, which is now located in Room 134 in the Science Building.

Enrollment of veterans at San Francisco State College comprises close to one sixth or 928 of the 7367 male students registered there for the first six weeks of this semester.

This attendance surpasses the total number of veterans by 320 for a total of 608 who were in attendance last semester as based on information obtained from Kay Krause, military affairs secretary, and John Bergstresser, dean of students at State College.

Former servicemen attending the University of San Francisco for the fall semester total 528, making up about one-fifth of the total male students.

This is the only institution of the three that had a drop in veteran attendance from the spring semester at which time veterans there totaled 636, according to information related by William J. Dillon, registrar at the University of San Francisco.

Except for any student who may have dropped attendance, the foregoing figures include all male students in college at the first of the fall semester; full time, limited, day and evening class attendance and veterans of both contemporary wars, excluding San Francisco State College, from which the number of veterans attending there under World War II benefits was unobtainable.

Candidates Speak At Rally Friday

All candidates for Associated Student offices will be introduced at an election rally during college hour Friday, January 7, with elections to follow on Wednesday, January 12 and Thursday, January 13, Anthony Frost, Election Commissioner, announced recently.

Election posters will be approved through this Friday by the Election Committee. No standard has been set for the size of the posters. Because of space limitations, the Election Committee will permit only two posters in the Science Building and three in Cloud Hall per candidate.

Beta Phi Beta Presents Slipper Dance This Friday

Beta Phi Beta fraternity's Golden Slipper Dance, the only off campus event of its kind sponsored by a fraternity at the college this semester, will be held in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel this Friday night, January 7, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Paul Ortiz, Beta Phi Beta vice-president in charge of the dance, announced recently.

Gil Ray and his nine-piece dance band, **who provided the music for this semester's Homecoming Dance, will furnish the melody for the occasion. Semi-formal attire will be the dress for the evening, which will be unique in its presentation, according to Ortiz.**

Admission to the affair is $2.00 per couple, and tickets may now be obtained from members of the fraternity or from the student bank in the Science Building.

Decorations for the dance will be taken care of by Bill Cirimele. Pete Ruppert, president of the fraternity, will be in charge of publicity arrangements, and Al Kingston will be the official host for the evening. Ortiz and Al Caredeo are handling other plans for the event.

Tallies in the shape of miniature golden slippers will be awarded to all women as they enter the dance and the holder of a certain tally will be presented with a door prize.

Presented annually by the Beta Phi Beta fraternity the dance will initiate the social activities of the new year.

Parking Foreseen On Reservoir Roof

College students may be able to park over water in the future, according to John J. Brady, coordinator of the division of student welfare here.

Underground reservoirs are to be built by the Public Utilities Commission where the west campus now is, and the commission may agree to build them strong enough for parking. The new parking area will depend on extra funds to be voted by the Board of Education.

College administration officials are now concentrated in one wing of the Science Building, Brady said. Only the placement and student activities offices remain on the west campus. Student activities will move into the new Student Union and Cafeteria in September, while the placement office will move into the space now occupied by the bank.

Work has begun on a photography lab in Cloud Hall, while the ceramics department will move into a quonset hut in Hurley Village. The custodians have already deserted the west campus for Cloud Hall.

Al Niemi Receives Fraternity Backing For Presidency

By a simple majority vote on the third ballot, Al Niemi captured the Inter-Fraternity council nomination for Associated Student president during the eight-hour IFC convention December 29.

Niemi defeated Phil Gaal and Al Kingston in a closely-contested race for the highest AS office.

The IFC nomination for AS vice-president was given to Marcia Herst, after her victory on the fourth ballot over Marion Cheader and Betty Peterson.

Bob Johnson received the IFC candidacy for Associated Men Student president. His political opponent, Bob Arago, lost on the third ballot.

In close competition with Karin Walker for the Associated Women Student president vote, Tookie Radillo triumphed and became the IFC nominee.

Joe Graham gained the nomination for sophomore president over John Roberts, while Arthur Handy defeated Marilyn Sicotte, Mel Patsel and Glen Allen for freshman president nominee.

Successful candidates for nomination to sophomore seats in student council were Lawrence Lowe, Esther Phillips, Gerrie Fink, Jim Nichols, Carol Thompson, Marcia Norstrom and Connie Panagakis.

Vie Hebert, Phil Braverman, Barbara Batmale, Judy Wilson, Joyce Weaver, Bob Bliss and Jessie Dawson won in competition for IFC support as freshman nominees to council.

Council Ponders Student Finance, Voting Structure

Organization of the upcoming elections and problems in student finance were the main concern of the Student Council in the past few meetings,

Reports from the Election Commissioner and several committees were considered, and the location of polling places, filing of petitions and registration of candidates were discussed. Final votes were not held on any matters facing the council at the last meeting because of the lack of a quorum among the members.

A committee of the whole was formed, and the decisions of the meeting were written in the form of minutes, to be accepted or rejected by the council whenever a quorum could be formed.

Several transfers of student funds were made by the finance committee because of unexpected expenditures by several organizations. The choir, band and glee club budgets were frozen by the committee for a short while until lists of the members of the organizations were submitted to the committee.

Appropriation of funds for the purchase of outstanding service awards and council keys, awards given to council members, was considered by the council, to be voted upon at a later date. Nominations for the recipient of the Outstanding Student Award will be submitted to the council on January 11 and 13. A vote will be held on January 13 and the winner will be announced at the council dinner, to be held Tuesday, January 18, at the California Hotel, according to Bill Boldenweek, Associated Student president.

All campus organizations subsidized by the Associated Students are represented at the council meetings, held each Tuesday and Thursday in Building 2.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 39, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1955 Page 2

Only Students Can Remedy Serious Snack Bar Situation; Shut-Down Hard On Everyone

A worthy project to correct one of the worst maintenance problems of the college is currently being ruined by a completely careless lack of good sense and good manners on the part of a group of students here. The result is likely to be to the detriment and dissatisfaction of the very ones who are bringing it about.

The basement snack bar in the Science Building has been operated strictly as a service to students here by the hotel and restaurant division of the college. The profit ranges from little to nothing, and the only gain is in experience for the H & R people who are behind the counter.

Now the snack bar is in definite danger of being closed permanently. Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator of educational management, has extended his patience to the limit and far beyond in an effort to give the students who rely on the snack bar for their quick noon meal every break. Unless the basement is cleaned up, in a hurry, the only alternative will be to close it down.

If the snack bar is closed, it will deprive many students here of their only chance for a noon meal. There are many who have only a short time between classes and rely on the "coffee-and-doughnut" break that the snack bar affords.

The trouble can be traced to a particular group. Unfortunately, the group is a relatively large one. Many of the students who use the snack bar show good sense and manners, but too many completely forget themselves in their hurried break between classes.

Two of the fraternities on campus have made a vain attempt to improve conditions. However, their efforts have been met with derision — signs have been ignored, members of the groups have been pelted, and the clutter of paper cups and garbage in general continues to find its way away from the refuse cans and onto the floor.

Because of their failures in the most basic aspect of the problem, the fraternities have temporarily stopped work, and their plans to remove the empty lockers, link trainers and other assorted junk that litters the snack bar have been shelved.

Naturally the ones who do the most damage — throw the most garbage carelessly on the floor and pay least attention to simple rules of courtesy — are going to be the ones who cry the loudest when the snack bar is closed. But they are forcing the administration to take this course, the only one left open to them.

The mess in the snack bar is caused by plain and simple carelessness. We're sure that these same people would never dream of throwing papers and dishes on the floor of a downtown restaurant or the dining room of a large hotel. Yet they seem to forget that the basement snack bar is also an eating place, and one which must be kept just as neat and sanitary as any other restaurant.

Students who take advantage of these facilities have two alternatives open to them. They may continue to act like poorly-disciplined and rude children, and suffer the consequences for their thoughtlessness. Or they may act like mature college students and, in doing so, retain use of the snack bar.

For the sake of all concerned, we hope the latter course is the one followed.

Shots At RAMdom

TRANSPORTATION problems seem to have been solved by some of the more ingenious students on campus. This would definitely explain the Flexy Racer, trimmed in bright purple and undoubtedly something Santa Claus left, parked at the south entrance to the Science Building last Monday.

The horse feeding blissfully in the field behind the cafeteria is one of another color, and opinions range from the ridiculous to the sublime. Anyway, it beats walking.

A TARGET for more than ridicule recently was Ralph Libby, president of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. His group, along with Tau Chi Sigma, undertook the worthy enterprise of trying to clean up the basement snack bar in the Science Building.

The efforts of Libby and his compatriots to post some well-worded signs were met with a barrage of uncomplimentary remarks and a shower of empty paper cups, both injurious to the pride.

Bloody but unbowed, they got all the signs up, but the college's janitorial staff promptly added insult to injury by cleaning the refuse cans and then replacing them in strategic spots, being careful not to place a single one in its original position under the signs.

RESIGNED TO their half-empty classrooms last week were several instructors who put off scheduled tests and important lectures to allow for all of the after-Christmas illness suffered by students. After all, frostbite from the extra-curricular ski trips and exhaustion (spelled lazy) suffered by students who just could not bear to give up all that loot from holiday jobs are legitimate sicknesses.

One instructor made it sound cheery when she pointed out that City College had the distinction of being the only college in the country to hold classes last week.

Osborne

The Spectator

Past Civilizations Tried To Do What Is Done Today

THROUGHOUT the history of the world, every civilization has left behind some trace of its existence which declares that long ago it strived to do what has been accomplished today.

One of the most prevalent traces left is an obsession of mankind which drives him to building monuments higher and higher in the air.

The American civilization is not immune to this obsession. Its architects have built their moments higher than any previous civilization and have probably built more than the earlier minds could conceive.

Defying comprehension, the American skyscrapers fill the individual with a profound respect for his race. Standing at the bottom of one of these massive blocks of concrete and steel, a feeling of awed insignificance overcomes him, but once he stands on the roof and looks down at the swirling mass of humanity he realizes that combined they are capable of almost anything.

American cities are like a series of huge concrete canyons where the sun seldom touches the narrow trails between the mortared cliffs. Crowded but hygenic, they are our unique method of living and the skyscraper stands above everything in monumental splendor.

America is rightly proud of these great architectural achievements which will live in the future as final proof of a once great civilization and men of the future will look upon the results of this age with wonder and remark to each other, "How could they have accomplished such magnificent architecture when they were so limited in technique and materials?"

Camera Replaces Bow, Arrow

Cousin Of Queen Of Iran Starts Royal Romance Through Pictures

By Don Osborne

The marriage between the beautiful Soraya Bakhtiari and the Shah of Iran, who recently visited San Francisco, might never have taken place if it hadn't been for the mild camera mania of an Iranian photography student, Goodarz Khan Bakhtiari, who is now enrolled at the college.

Goodarz and Soraya, who are first cousins, studied languages together at Davis College in London. A camera fan even then, Goodarz used to practice his hobby of photography by using the lovely Soraya as his model. It was these photographs which Goodarz sent back to his aunt in Iran and which she showed to the recently divorced Shah that started the romance.

He sent her an invitation to return to her homeland, and in the presence of both families Soraya met the Shah of Iran. Five days later a formal engagement was announced, and within five months the royal pair were wed.

Of royal lineage himself, Goodarz is the immediate successor of the Khan of the Bakhtiari tribe in Iran. The Bakhtiaris, numbering some 500,000 people, are reputed to be the most powerful tribe in the country and have a history that extends back to almost 1,000 BC.

Born in the town of Esfahan, Goodarz received both his primary and secondary education there. Later, while studying at the University of Teheran, he met Dr. Boris, an American missionary, who influenced him into coming to the United States. On his way he stopped off at Switzerland and again at London.

Finally arriving in this country in 1952, he studied at the University of California and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science. Now in his second semester, he plans to finish a full two year course in photography at the college.

Goodarz, who is 31 years old, sums up his plans for the future by saying, "I have in mind to go back and put both political science and photography to the service of my country and to introduce her Iran mere adequately to the world."



GOODARZ KHAN BAKHTIARI, cousin of the Queen of Iron.
—Guardsmon Photo by John Sherry.

Unique Politics

Semiannual Vote Checks Council

The college's unique two party political system insures inspired and contested semi-annual elections and provides checks and balances to guard against possible onesidedness in the Student Council.

First party to challenge the Inter-Fraternity Council was the Student League. In the 1948 Spring elections the Student League won four council seats, the IFC nine, with one independent.

In the next fall elections, positions were reversed, with the league winning nine seats to the IFC's five. Spring 1949 saw the return to power of the IFC and the death of the Student League.

In 1949 a Committee for Better Student Government was formed which lasted until election time. An organization called Affiliated Students was formed out of the wreckage, which gained enough strength to win four council spots by the next June.

1951 saw the reincarnation of the Student League. The league won three of the top six elective offices as well as eleven out of fourteen council seats that year.

Election interest waned in 1952. Twenty of twenty-one elective offices were uncontested, and the fraternity party won all offices. That summer the United Students Association was formed, which has competed with the IFC ever since.

The USA made a strong showing in its first election, but the IFC dominated again that spring.

Last year's elections saw continuing victories by the IFC and pessimism about the future of the USA, but president Bob Burmister plans a newer and more powerful party for election time this January.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1954

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-news paper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—GAIL ALLAN MOSS
MANAGING EDITOR—Deane Wylie
ASS'T. MANAGING EDITOR—Bev Swope
NEWS EDITOR—Carolyn Fisher
SPORTS EDITOR—Bob Chrisman
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Joan Anderson, Bill Baldwinwick, Paul Girard, Don Osborne, Dolores Stoffers.
REPORTERS: David Baar, Louise Rose, Theresa Brychia, Clark Smith, Emil Portale.
CUB REPORTERS: Melvin Axelrod, Beverly Banda, Michael Berger, Jackie Cooper, Bob Jones, Robert Jourdan, Antoinette Manning, Tara Minor, Dick Moore, Diane Stratford, Douglas Strohl, Joan Wilson, Carl Wigley, Belle Woolfe, Carole Zabritzke, Walter Zaschke.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Sherry, chief; George Saba, Pete Ruppert, John Gee, Dick Cirimelli, Harry Gorman, Frank Stork, Larry Pellingoci.
Faculty Adviser—Joan Nourse

Registrar's Survey Shows Origin Of Student Body

College Enrollment From City, Private Schools On The Increase

By Dolores Stoffers

Increased daytime enrollment, percentagewise, of students from San Francisco public and private schools is shown here in this semester in comparison with figures compiled in 1952.

Students from private schools have shown the greatest increase total. Percentages were compiled in a survey taken from the files of the registrar's office and conducted by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, here. Figures include students enrolled in day classes only.

Enrollment of graduates of private schools here was recorded at 12 per cent of the attendance of students from San Francisco schools. Compared with the 1952 figure of 9.1 per cent, a 3.9 per cent increase is shown.

Attendance of students here from San Francisco public high schools has increased slightly, this semester's percentage of 45 rising over that of 1952, which was 44.5. A total of the figures shows that San Francisco students comprise 58 per cent of the total student body.

Students who graduated from high schools in counties other than San Francisco compose 21 per cent of the enrollment, a drop of 6 per cent from the 27 per cent of 1952.

Increase of students from states outside California rose from 12 per cent in 1952 to 14 per cent this semester. Foreign students comprise 7 per cent of the enrollment, a 5 per cent increase over 1952.

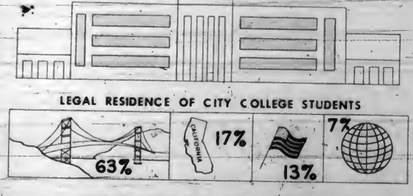
The survey showed the following enrollment from San Francisco high schools: Balboa, 277; Galileo, 213; Girls, 8; Gompers and O'Connell, 13; Lincoln, 223; Lowell, 254; Mission, 239; Polytechnic, 256; Washington, 432; San Francisco private schools, 535.

The survey further showed a sharp increase of students claiming legal residence in states other than California. This semester 13 per cent of the students at the college claim family residence outside the state, compared with 4.9 percent in 1952.

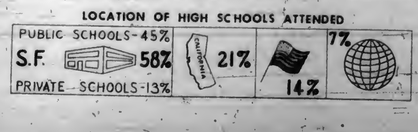
Foreign countries are the legal residences of 7 per cent of the students, while two years ago the percentage was 4.1.

SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Balboa—277
Galileo—213
Girls—8
Gompers and O'Connell—13
Lincoln—223
Lowell—254
Mission—239
Polytechnic—256
Washington—432
Private Schools—535



LEGAL RESIDENCE OF CITY COLLEGE STUDENTS



LOCATION OF HIGH SCHOOLS ATTENDED





WILLIE HUDSON GUS BAGATELOS



KEN ORZELL



LES BARROS SHIRLEE McCORMICK

3 Ram Linemen, 2 Backs Named To Big Seven All-Conference Team

Five members of Coach Grover Klemmer's strong 1954 Ram football team were named to the Big Seven All-Conference team released recently by the coaches of the member colleges.

Quarterback Les Barros, guard Willie Hudson and tackle Ken Orzell were named to the first squad and fullback Shirlee McCormick and center Gus Bagatelos received second team honors.

West Contra Costa, Big Seven co-champion, topped the list selected. The Comets, beaten only by the Rams, placed four men on the first team, headed by halfback Credell Green, who was also named second team Junior College All-American. The three City College stars and two each from league co-champion Santa Rosa and Sacramento rounded out the first string.

Barros, the engineer of the powerful Ram attack, was one of the steadiest quarterbacks in the league, and his pin-point passing, ball-handling and play-calling were directly responsible for many of the San Francisco wins. Barros was playing his first year for the college.

Hudson, the freshman guard and season co-captain, was continually brilliant as a linebacker in addition to being a fine offensive blocker. Many considered him the superior of Sevvern Hayes, stocky West Contra Costa guard who was his mate on the All-Conference and who made both All-Big Seven and All-American last year.

The other first team selection, veteran tackle Orzell, came into his own this year after playing behind the All-Conference duo of Ram tackles, Jerry Landi and Jerry James, last year. Orzell was another whose steady but colorless brilliance sparked the Rams.

Fullback McCormick, the team's leading ground-gainer, was always in serious contention for a first team berth, but a knee injury late in the season hurt him in his competition with the host of other fine running backs in the league.

Bagatelos, the veteran center and co-captain, was one of the sparkplugs of the team. Bagatelos called defensive signals, turned in a good season as offensive center and was one of the top linebackers in the Big Seven.

The All-Conference team was chosen by the coaches of the seven members. Each coach nominated five from his own team for consideration. This list of 35 players was then sent out to each mentor and he chose an all-opponent team from the list. The players receiving the most votes were named to the official league all-star team.

The All-Conference teams:

First Team:
ENDS: Mel Powell (Santa Rosa) and Noble Freeman (Sacramento).
TACKLES: Orzell (CCSF) and Mike Mullahey (Santa Rosa).
GUARDS: Hudson (CCSF) and Severn Hayes (W. Contra Costa).
CENTER: Ben Hammond (W. Contra Costa).
QUARTERBACK: Barros (CCSF).
BACKS: Credell Green (W. Contra Costa); Farrell Funston (Sacramento) and Emmett Kirtman (W. Contra Costa).

Second Team:
ENDS: Duane Shore (San Mateo) and Don Miller (Stockton).
TACKLES: Malcolm McDonald (W. Contra Costa) and Harold Robinson (Sacramento).
GUARDS: Dan Shaughnessy (Santa Rosa) and Nat Davis (W. Contra Costa).
CENTER: Bagatelos (CCSF).
QUARTERBACK: Gary Modrell (Santa Rosa).
BACKS: Don Bossert (Santa Rosa); Gene Peterson (Modesto) and McCormick (CCSF).

College Athletes Receive Awards At Block SF Banquet

City College athletes participating in fall sports received their Block SF awards last Wednesday night at a banquet held in the college cafeteria.

Bob Bronzan, head football coach at San Jose State and recently selected as Coach-of-the-Year by the Northern California Football Writers Association, was the guest speaker at the dinner honoring 58 members of the Ram football and soccer teams.

The Block SF winners in football are Gus Bagatelos, Don Baroni, Les Barros, Roy Barsanti, Mancil Calhoun, Bill Canihan, Norton Chambliss, Al Chatman, Gene Crummey, Ron Dixon, Jack Derian, Mike Forrette, Jim Frank, Alex Groswird, Jim Hicky, Willie Hudson, Jerald James, Charley Joe, Stan Keith, Rudy Lopez, Dick Mannini, John Mansfield, Dick Martucci, Shirlee McCormick, Bert Mondino, Paul Morgan, Dick Oliver, Ken Orzell, Jim Pfenning, Dick Pizazza, Kent Scovil, Don Wilson, Eric Hansen (Manager) and Jim Wright (Manager).

Soccer: Cliff Anderson, Gabe Barras, Joe Congi, Tony Critelli, Guilermo Delgadillo, Mike Klevchikoff, Art Lembke, Nick Melnick, William Moeller, Armando Molima, Fito Molina, Joe Muscat, Robert Palma, Roberto Orozsco, Antonio Quiteno, Charles Quinting, Ben Schweizer, Ed Tchaklian, Francisco Viacava, Fred Zamora, Walt Zoschke, William Nigh as well as eleven out of fourteen council seats that year.

Bagatelos, the popular Ram center who is also Block SF president, was elected the Most Valuable Player on the football team. A Balboa high grad, Bagatelos finished his second and final season with the Ram football team this year and was named second team All-Conference.

Critelli was voted the Most Valuable Player on the soccer team in view of his fine defensive work at left fullback. A veteran from last season, Critelli was on the second string All-Conference squad this year.

Boxing Tourney January 12 For College Novices

A novice boxing tournament will be held in the men's gymnasium on Wednesday, January 12, at 6 p. m. prior to the City College-Sacramento basketball game, Roy Diederichsen, head boxing instructor here, announced last week.

Any male student at the college is eligible and may sign up with Diederichsen in the men's gymnasium. Managers and seconds, all of whom have past varsity or other ring experience, will be assigned to each boxer, Diederichsen said, and they will train and handle the fighters during the coming week and in the tournament.

The fighters will be classified in nine weight divisions, according to Diederichsen. They are bantamweight—119 pounds; featherweight—125 pounds; lightweight—132 pounds; light welterweight — 139 pounds; welterweight — 147 pounds; light heavyweight — 158 pounds; and heavyweight—over 178 pounds.

Diederichsen stressed the importance of good condition and offered the gymnasium to participants at any time where adequate facilities are maintained.

Winners of the bouts will receive bronze medals and become eligible for the San Jose Boxing Tourney on February 25 and 26. Winning managers will receive small trophies.

55 Freshmen Start Baseball Round Robin At Ocean View Ballpark Today

Five teams made up of 55 freshmen who signed up at the baseball meeting December 1 are beginning a baseball round robin today which will continue until each team has played four games at Ocean View ballpark.

Coach Bill Fischer, who declared the meeting a success, said that these games are just a tryout and are not any indication of his future starting line-up.

When asked of the team's potential based on the strength of returning veterans and the high-school performances of the newcomers, Fischer flatly stated, "Most encouraging."

A few of the returnees are Nolan Wilson, a centerfielder, who made second string All-Conference last year; shortstop Jerry Johnson, Rich Bandittini, a first baseman who made All-City at Sacred Heart; and Jim Koeppen, another outfielder.

A few of the high schools represented are Balboa, Lincoln, Galileo, Mission, Saint Ignatius and Riordan.

There will be no doubleheaders this season, because of the addition of Oakland to the Big Seven. Instead, two teams will play the first game while two other teams will play in the finale.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 39, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1955 Page 3

16 Colleges Compete In 17th Annual Basketball Tournament; Rams Meet College Of Sequoia Tomorrow Night

The Ram basketball team encounters College of Sequoias at 6 p.m. in their first round of the 17th Annual Modesto State Basketball Tournament which starts tomorrow at Modesto.

Fifteen other colleges will compete in this tournament for two year colleges: Long Beach, Oakland, Fresno, Santa Rosa, Los Angeles, Stockton, Grant, San Mateo, El Camino, Sacramento, Sequoias, Ventura, Modesto, Pasadena, and West Contra Costa. The tournament, which ends this Saturday, is an elimination affair in which the losers of the first round compete in a consolation tournament which is run simultaneously with the official tourney.

Last year, the powerful Ram quintet which finished second in Big Seven Conference standings failed to place in the Modesto tourney, won by Long Beach, although the high-scoring college boopmen set a new tournament record for the highest losing score with 83 points against Long Beach, who won the game, 88-83.

This year the Rams enter Modesto with a trio of their starting five squalling six feet four inches or better. Forward Dave Davis is the runt at 6 ft. 4 in., Ike Walker at guard is 6 ft. 4½ in., and Center Theopolis Dunn is 6 ft. 5½ in. in height. Rounding out the starting lineup are forward Ed Atkins, who is 5 ft. 9 in., and Doug Hom, a 5 ft. 7 in. guard.

This manifest rebound strength has been influential in the college's record of four wins and two losses, one loss to the California Blues by two points, 64-62, in the last five seconds of play, and the other to San Mateo's Bulldogs in a Big Eight Conference game.

Evidence of the scoring potential of the Ram five is in the even distribution of scoring. Walker leads the Rams with 28 field goals and 29 free throws for 85 points, Dunn is second with 28 field goals and 19 free throws for 75 points, Davis follows with 29 field goals and 10 free throws scoring 68 points, Atkins is fourth with 17 field goals and 19 free throws for 63 points, and Doug Hom, who missed two games with a twisted ankle, is fifth with 21 field goals and 10 free throws to tally 52 points.

Basketball Team Splits In Two Big Eight Games

By Emil Portale

Spearheaded by Ed Atkins' 20 point splurge, the City College cagers captured their fourth win of the season, a 65-55 effort, at the hands of a badly outclassed Santa Rosa outfit on December 14 on the college hardwood in the squad's Big Eight opener.

After pulling away from a 3-2 deficit in the early moments of the first conference clash for both colleges, the Rams pulled out all stops and never were in danger the rest of the game. The 27-20 half time score served as a good example of how the game progressed in its entirety.

Tight defensive work in the Ram forecourt spelled the downfall of the desperate Bearcubs during the course of the game. With this wall of hustling casabans facing them the Santa Rosans were forced to shoot via the long set shot route for their scoring.

Atkins with his sparkling play highlighted an otherwise run of the mill game. His 20 scoreboard notches topped all scorers.

Santa Rosa's Jim Guinn and Fred Giannini potted 13 counters each to lead their team. But still, those two hoopsters each could not top another Ram, Theopolis Dunn, who tanked 15 and was also instrumental in creating his team's 10 point victory margin.

With a six foot eight inch 200 pound giant, Jack Allain, leading the way, San Mateo's highly rated bucket squad barrel-housed to a 68-58 win over the Rams in the second Big Eight encounter for both teams on December 17 in San Mateo.

Allain outshone his adversaries with a 26 point game total made almost in its entirety from a combination of short sets and charity attempts. His nine field goals and eight free throws broke the back of the Rams.

San Mateo's massive center used all his physical means to secure a Bulldog triumph with his expert board work. He was ably backed up by teammates Doyle Coates and Tom Hansen who netted 15 and 11 points respectively.

Although the Rams could get no closer than 55-61 in the waning moments of play they outdid themselves even though hampered by injuries to Ed Atkins and Doug Hom.

Theopolis Dunn played his usual brilliant game coming away with 14 points to his credit. Captain Ike Walker and Dave Davis both helped the Ram cause with 13 counters each.

Proficiency at the free throw stripe might have told the story in the Ram loss. San Mateo potted 20 of 30 to the college's 12 hits in 25 charity attempts.

The National Museum of Baseball and Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., was erected in 1939 during the game's centennial year.

WAA Elections And Tea January 10, 11 And 12

Election of new officers of the Women's Athletic Association will be held on Monday, January 10 and Tuesday, January 11, Lene Johnson, WAA adviser, announced here last week.

Women students seeking an office must have a C average and be AS members. Spring semester officers will be announced at an Awards Tea on Wednesday, January 12, at 3 p.m. Women are cordially invited to the affair by Wyoming Robinson, head of the tea committee. Fall athletic awards will be presented.

RAMBLINGS

Stars And Subs Both Deserve Awards

By Bob Chrisman

A BLOCK is awarded to an athlete by a college on the basis of his service in the field of athletics to the college. Last Wednesday, 55 men received Block SF awards from the college at the semi-annual Block SF dinner.

Every man receiving a letter at that dinner deserved his award as much as any other player there. The purpose of this column is to refute the term "charity block" on the basis that no such thing exists.

Charity implies the giving away of something, but no athlete ever went out for a sport and stayed with it through the season that didn't deserve an award, from the most valuable player on the team to the substitutes.

In fact, it is more difficult for a player to work out every day for several hours, drill with the team for an entire season, and observe training rules when he is aware that he will play little during one game or the entire season. It is much more encouraging for the athlete to practice when he is sure of playing in every game.

The man who sticks with his team and trains when there is no glory or personal gain to reward his diligence deserves a letter as much as the man who starts in every game.

It is only through the unselfish interest of these many that turn out for a sport that good teams are formed. No coach would be able to develop a good team if he did not have an interested majority of players from which to choose the minority which plays the most.

If block awards were based on conscientious effort, practice and improvement, some diligent third and second string performers would receive awards before a few of the top athletes on the team whose greater experience and natural talent make outstanding performances easier for them.

The devotion of time and interest to the team by these players who have nothing to gain for it is "college spirit" in the true sense and is the heart of any team.

Special Meeting Called For College Hour To Discuss Plans For Varieties, January 20, 21

Plans for a campus Variety Show scheduled for Thursday and Friday, January 20 and 21, will be discussed at a special meeting to be held in the Little Theater during college hour this Friday. Since the show is an all student production, anyone is welcome to attend the meeting, Jann Palmer, co-producer of the show, said yesterday.

There is a big demand for a large production and publicity staff which will concentrate on making the show a success, Miss Palmer said. In addition, electricians, stage hands, ushers, and makeup people will be in demand.

Already busy at their respective jobs are Pete Garrett and Frank Anderson, co-directors, Bob Flanigan and Warren Smith, co-technical directors, Miss Palmer and Dick Moore, co-producers. Lending assistance are Dolores Bolton, Anne Canellos, Antoinette Mannina, Eva Russel, Carol Waugh and Marilyn Williamson.

Initial auditions and rehearsals for the cast have been held on Wednesday evenings in the Building 1 auditorium on the west campus. Several acts have been selected by co-director Garrett, in charge of staging and talent for the show, and are being rehearsed with music and scripts. Auditions and rehearsals are scheduled for most of the Wednesday and Thursday evenings in January up to the date of the show's opening on January 20, Miss Palmer added.

The co-directors' plans for the show incorporate original, technically and artistically complex staging that will provide fresh approach to typical varieties format.

Imaginative lighting as well as the use of original music, scripts and talent will make for entertainment that will assure the show a profitable run.

Dramatic reading, enhanced by costuming and lighting, comedy routines of varied nature, short skits and musical selections of vocalists and orchestra will make up the proposed 12-act program which is, according to co-director Garrett, "very well balanced."

Club Cavalcade

Business, Social Activities Start New Year Whirl

By Carolyn Fisher

WITH the beginning of a new year, clubs on campus are going through a whirl of social activities, business meetings, and social projects.

Phi Beta Delta pledges received their fraternity pins on December 30 at the Treasure Island Officers Club. The fraternity is having a business meeting tonight.

Kappa Phi will hold a business meeting January 11.

As one of its services, **Phi Beta Rho** gathered individual Christmas presents consisting of personal articles for men and women at the Laguna Honda Home. The sorority recently met jointly with **Beta Tau**.

Delta Psi will hold a Mother-Daughter Tea for members and their mothers this Friday.

The **Canterbury Club** announces that a corporate communion is held on the first Friday of each month at the St. Francis Episcopal Church for **Canterbury Club** members of State College. Joint meetings are also held each month with members of the club here.

Theta Tau will hold its pledge dinner and initiation on Saturday, January 15, at the El Nido Rancho. Initiation will be at the home of Diane Stratford beforehand. The sorority had a business meeting last night. A Christmas party was given for children at the San Francisco County Hospital December 22 as part of the sorority's welfare project. The women brought presents and entertained the children.

CAB Devises New Charter System

Tentative plans for an extensive master charter system were drawn up at the last regular meeting of the Club Activities Board here last Thursday, Ed Dollard, CAB vice-president, said that the charter will go into effect next semester and will have listed on it each duly recognized organization on campus.

Robin Dunn, CAB sponsor, said that delinquent charters will not appear on the master list, and that there is thought now of having every club charter validated each semester. He said that the charter could be printed in the student handbook which is given out every semester to students new to the college.

At all CAB meetings to date, Dunn said, there has been a quorum, which is composed of 50 per cent representation at meetings. This means that one half of the clubs here are represented at semi-weekly meetings. He added, though, that some persons at meetings represent two or more organizations.

In regard to petition qualifications, there are still two clubs here which have not handed in petitions as yet, the Block SF and Alpha Gamma Sigma, statewide honor society.

At present there are approximately 45 active organizations on campus. Of this number, 30 groups were not represented at the meeting. With the new charter system and concurrent movement into the new Student Union and Cafeteria late next semester, sponsor Dunn hopes to have more individual representation at meetings.

The board meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in building 2, west campus. Each CAB representative elected by his club is automatically a member of the board and is required to attend all CAB meetings.

Student Enters Reading Contest

Ardene Anderson, student here, will represent the college at the first annual Interpretative Reading Contest sponsored by the Speech Arts Association of California and Scheduled this Saturday, January 8, 1:30 p.m. in the Mirror Room of the Bellevue Hotel, 505 Geary, according to Ruth Somers, English instructor here.

Miss Anderson won a preliminary local contest, reading the epilogue to Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan, Mrs. Somers said.

Other students competing were James Hoolan, reading a scene from The Patriots; Kenneth Ott, reading a scene from Maxwell Anderson's Elizabeth the Queen, and Donald Warto reading a scene from Shakespeare's Hamlet.

All four students are enrolled in the Interpretative Reading class (Speech 2 A-B) here.

Judges for the preliminary contest were Luellie Meredith, James Billwiller and Anthony Paciotti, English instructors at the college.

Students and faculty members interested in attending the contest Saturday should notify Mrs. Somers in Room C366D.

Mexican College Director Ends US Campus Tour Here

Oscar Peart Perez, director general, Institute of Teehnology, Saltillo Coahuila, Mexico, visited City College recently climaxing a tour of technical institutions throughout the country.

In this country under the International Educational Exchange Program, Dr. Perez participated in the recent convention of the American Vocational Association held in San Francisco.

Dr. Perez visited colleges in Washington, D.C., New York City, Buffalo, Albany and Denver, Colorado, in addition to the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford University.

Student Union Under Construction



THE COLLEGE'S partially completed Student Union and Cafeteria, as seen here from the south and of the Science Building, is one of the new buildings planned to centralize the campus. The structure will house the hotel and restaurant department and the new student lounge and will probably include space for the Associated Student offices. Although construction is now slightly behind schedule, it should be ready for occupancy by September and may be dedicated as part of the ceremonies celebrating the college's twentieth anniversary. — Guardsman Photo by Sherry.

Snack Bar Plight Unchanged; Officials Threaten Shut Down

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity on campus, and Tau Chi Sigma are not overly impressed with the condition of the basement snack bar which they jointly are endeavoring to improve, according to Ralph Libby, spokesman for the fraternities.

Tau Chi Sigma, under the direction of Al Niemi, placed approximately six additional trash containers in the snack bar area at their own expense.

These additional containers were placed under neatly printed signs which demand students to keep the area clean. Apparently, Libby said, they have and are being ignored by some of the students here.

When the joint project was undertaken, Oscar E. Anderson, controller here, stated that if the condition of the snack bar did not improve greatly, the well-patronized area would be closed indefinitely. This week Dr. Anderson still was not pleased with the conditions.

The main complaint with the area is that trash and garbage litter the area in general. Paper coffee cups, napkins, luneh bags and the like are left on the tables and eventually find their way to the floor of the usually crowded area.

Closing of the area, Libby pointed out, would deprive students of an eating place other than the hotel and restaurant division's cafeteria on the west campus.

50 Per Cent In Semi-Pro Courses

Forty to fifty per cent of the students at the college are enrolled in some 33 different semiprofessional courses that are offered here.

Dean Louis Batmale, in charge of the semiprofessional division, stated these are regular semiprofessional courses of a two year college, and are designed for students who do not wish to go to college for four years, but who are interested in going into the business world of today.

The college tries to develop new programs as needed in conjunction with business and industry, he said.

The areas in which the college provides employment-training programs are:

Advertising and commercial art, accounting, punched-card account., ing, advertising, business machines, cooperative merchandising, general business, general merchandising management, insurance, real estate, secretarial training, traffic and transportation, chemical technology, architectural drafting, building and contracting, electrical technology, engineering, drafting, mechanical technology, radio, television, and electronics, refrigeration, air conditioning and operating engineering, surveying and map drafting, flower shop, garden maintenance, greenhouse management, nursery practice, graphic Arts, hotel and restaurant, law enforcement, paint technology, photography, radio and television broadcasting, and recreational leadership.

The Alean Highway stretches a total of 1,523 miles from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, Canada to Fairbanks, Alaska. Cost was $138,000,000.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Holds Banquet For Pin Presentation December 9

At their initial semi-annual banquet held in the faculty dining room, December 9, deserving Alpha Gamma Sigma members were presented with pins and Omega guards to attach to pins.

To obtain a silver pin, it is necessary to be an active AGS member for two semesters and to be a holder of an Associated Student card. A guard is granted to a student who holds an AS card and has three semesters of active AGS membership to his credit.

Students named as two semester members were Ibeen Birgers, Spence Fillerman, Fernando Herrera, Jim Kanihan, Bob Kelleher, Ronald Kettle, Wing Lee, Noel Marsh, Frank McNitt, Gail Allan Moss, Dorothy Rader, Phil Mottini, Fred Steinberg, Bert Walsh and George Voronoff.

Receivers of Omega guards included Ralph McGill; Thyra Schroeder and Margaret Shour.

The awards were presented by Don Jensen, AGS sponsor, following the dinner, and a speech that was given by Noel Marsh on the history and purpose of AGS. Following was an introduction of members to guests by Albert Brown. Guests included San Francisco Public High School honor society presidents and their sponsors.

The entertainment for the evening was the Little Theater play, Goodbye My Fancy.

Ramporium Gives Semester Profits Of $5,250 To AS

In the four years that the Ramporium, student book store located on the west campus, has been in operation, it has turned over to the Associated Students of City College a total of $42,000 on an average of $5,250 per semester.

These figures add to the reasons that students should patronize the local bookstore on campus, Dick Main, manager of the store, said recently.

Although the bookstore is a few steps out of the way of most students since the abandonment of the west campus, it has been pointed out that a large per cent of the total purchases made at the Ramporium are turned over to student activities.

Aside from the fact that the Ramporium adds greatly to the student funds, which are desperately sought by student organizations semi-annually, the store has been commented upon for the large variety of good literature which it carries in stock, Main pointed out.

The Ramporium not only carries text books but also has a large stock of supplies, besides study helps such as the College Outline Series, and also numerous graphically illustrated books for anatomy, art and several other courses.

Booming publication business also takes place in the back room of the bookshop where Main's staff has published several syllabi for instructors here. The most recent compendium of study, which is on Analytical Chemistry, is nearing completion and will be on sale when classes resume for the spring semester.

Counselling Deadline Jan. 21 For Returnees

Counselling appointments should be completed by Friday, January 21, according to Alva McMillan, counsellor here. No appointments will be scheduled during final examination week because counsellors will be interviewing new students during that time.

Students who have not yet made their interview appointment should come to the counselling office, S160, as soon as possible, McMillan said. Students who have received post cards in the mail and who are not returning next semester, McMillan stated, should see their counsellor right away.

Soph Ball Royalty Petitions Out Now

Petitions for king and queen of the Sophomore Ball will be available, starting today, Brad Owens, class president, announced last week and may be obtained from Owens or from the Deans' offices.

Any Sophomore man or woman is eligible to run, and in the past candidates have been supported by a sorority or fraternity. Deadline for petitions has been set for Friday, January 14.

Voting will take place during the week of January 17 to 21 and all Associated Student card holders are eligible to cast one vote for their candidate.

Results of the contest will be announced Saturday, January 22, at the ball, and crowning of the queen will be by Beta Tau fraternity, while the king will be crowned by Theta Tau sorority.

Another highlight of Sophomore Week will be the semi-annual soph-prof basketball game to be played in the men's gymnasium. The game is expected to be played during college hour on Friday, January 20, Owens explained.

Climaxing Sophomore Week will be the Sophomore Ball, to be held in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel, which will be free to all AS members. Charge for non members is $2.50 per couple.

Dancing will be to the music of Jimmy Blas and his orchestra.

Phi Rho Pi Sponsors Extemporaneous Campus Speech Contest

Open to all students of the college, an extemporaneous speech contest sponsored by Phi Rho Pi, debating society here, will be held during the latter part of next week in Cloud Hall, Thomas Dutcher, sponsor of the debating society, announced last Thursday.

Deadline for students desiring to file petitions for entering the contest is Wednesday, January 12, with eliminations following on Thursday, January 13.

Students who plan to register for the event should see Dutcher in his office, 335B in Cloud Hall, he commented.

Subject of the contest will be American foreign policy.

Those trying out for the contest will be given 45 minutes to organize their material on a subject selected by judges, the student then proceeding to deliver a four to seven minute speech. The judges will then determine winners. A board of judges will be announced at a later time, Dutcher added.

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

The Guardsman

Election Edition

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 39 SAN FRANCISCO—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1955 NUMBER 11

AS Elections Here Today and Tomorrow; Gaal, Kingston, Niemi In Presidency Race







Phil Gaal

IN SELECTING a president, the members of the Associated Students will desire a candidate that is capable of carrying out the duties of the office in an efficient manner and one who has the ability and desire to act in the best interest of the Associated Students.

I feel certain that I am well qualified to meet these requirements.

I also feel that the most important aims for the Associated Student President to follow are to administer the affairs of the Associated Students in a fair, efficient, impartial manner, and to make Student Government as representative as possible of the entire Student Body.

If I am elected, I pledge myself to do everything within my power to follow these ideals throughout my term of office.

Phil Gaal
Independent Candidate
For AS President

Al Kingston

A CANDIDATE can shake hands, kiss babies and promise the moon, while an elected president can only step on toes, kiss his friends goodbye and cut everyone's budget in half.

So why do I want the job? Because there is a need for a review and possible change of our college activity program and because I want to experiment with that program.

I ask you for the job because, as an Independent candidate, as I was when you elected me AMS President last semester, I can help to bring about such policies.

But, when voting, look for experience. As Athletic Commissioner and AMS President I believe I have gained this necessary experience.

With these ideas, and these qualifications, I ask for your vote.

Al Kingston
Independent Candidate
For AS President

Al Niemi

SINCERITY and dependability are two of the many factors that we of the IFC feel are necessary to perpetuate the good government that has been exhibited at City College since its founding.

We shall continue our efforts to keep the Science Building coffee shop open for student use, and to obtain more price reductions for Associated Student cards.

We feel that student social activities and government can be made more attractive through partielpation and the IFC will work toward that end. We further shall attempt to find a solution to the student parking problem.

Through work, perseverance and good judgment we feel confident in our ability to live up to our platform.

Al Niemi
IFC Candidate
For AS President

31 Compete For 20 Positions With Only AMS Leadership Uncontested; 2500 Eligible To Cast Ballots

By Clark Smith

Six weeks of scheme and struggle come to a boil today and tomorrow with some 2500 Associated Student members eligible to vote for next spring's student officers.

Fourteen of the 31 candidates have elected to run independently this fall, according to Anthony Frost, AS election commissioner. The United Students Association, which for the past two years has opposed the Inter-Fraternity Council, is endorsing both fraternity and Independent candidates.

Al Niemi, IFC candidate, is opposed by Independents Phil Gaal and Al Kingston in the race for the highest AS office.

Marcia Herst, who received the nomination of the IFC for AS Vice-president, will be pitted against two non-partisan candidates, Marion Cheader and Betty Petersen.

Bob Johnson, IFC nominee for Associated Men Student President, is this fall's only uncontested candidate, while IFC-sponsored Tookie Radillo is opposed by Karin Walker for the Associated Women Student Presidency.

Competitors for Sophomore Class Presidency are the IFC's Joe Graham and free-lance Deane Woods. Four students are vying for Freshman President—IFC backed Art Handy and Independents Glen Allen, Mel Patsel and Marilyn Sicotte.

Only two Independents, Ken Orzell and Amy Lee, are running for Sophomore seats on Council, IFC Council hopefuls are Lawrence Lowe, Marcia Norstrom, Connie Panagakis, Esther Phillips and Carol Thompson.

Three candidates will be eliminated in the race for seven Freshman seats on Council. Bob Bliss, Phil Braverman, Jessie Dawson, Vic Hebert, Jann Palmer, Joyce Weaver and Judy Wilson represent the IFC, while Barbara Batmale, Earl Cabrinha and Gloria Temkin are running independently.

AS card holders may vote in the basement of the Science Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Voting booths will also be in front of the cafeteria on the west campus from 7:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Producers Of '55 Varieties Ask For Student Help

With the extension of a welcome to every member of the Associated Students of the college to join in an all out participation campaign in the production of the Varieties of '55, the show moved into its second to last week of preparation last Monday.

An annual event here at the college for the last three years, the Variety Show, which is presented by the Associated Students, is a completely student controlled and directed effort.

Producers of the show explained that heavy student partielpation in the show is needed to instill the proper spirit and to insure the event's worth to the college. Every effort to provide as many of the college's various organizations with a definite part in the production of the Varieties is made, they said.

Plans for starting a ticket selling competition among the fraternities and sororities have been formulated, and tickets have been made available to students through these organizations as well as through the student bank. Admission will be 50 cents to members of the Associated Students and $1 to the general public.

Door prizes have been arranged and plans for a dance following the Friday night performance were brought to the attention of the college Social Committee yesterday for approval.

A chorus line has been organized and their routine will open the show, Pete Garrett, co-director announced.

SHOW NAME CONTEST STARTS

A $10 merchandise order is offered to the student here who gives the most appropriate title to the day when the 1955 Variety Show opens Friday, January 20, in the college auditorium. The name should be related to the Varieties of '55. Letters may be left with The Guardsman Editor, Gail Allan Moss, in Room S304 no latter than Monday, January 17. Winner of the contest will be announced by Bob Flanigan on Wednesday, January 19, over the public address system.

Desert Venture Film On College Hour Schedule

Desert Venture, a color film account of a venture by American capital in a strange and anelent land, will be shown during college hour this Friday in Room C246, Cloud Hall, according to Madison Devlin, Audio Visual Aids instructor here.

Produced by the Arabian-American Oil Company, the film is a documentary that tells the story of men who are challenged by heat and sand and a multitude of obstacles in serving the interests of the United States.

KSAN-TV Makes Plans For Ram Hoop 'Casts

Plans are now being made to televise the City College basketball games this season, according to a letter received last week by Louis Batmale, dean of semi-professional courses here, from Roy Storey, sports director of KSAN-TV.

The letter, read by AS president Bill Boldenweck to a special meeting of the student council last Friday, stated the wish of the station to either televise the games directly or film the action and televise the films at a more convenient time. In return for the privilege, the college will receive the films of the game, worth $150, for instruction purposes.

Newman Dance At St. Emydius Friday

Carrying out the holiday theme, the Newman Club will present its annual dance, The Holly Hop, this Friday, January 14, according to Bob Florer, general chairman of the dance.

Dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight—and music will be provided by records.

Location of the dance is the St. Emydius Hall at Jules and De Montford streets and admission to the affair is $1.00 per couple or 75 cents for a stag ticket. Tickets may be purchased from the members of the club or from the student bank on the main floor of the Science Building, and may also be bought at the door.

Club adviser is John Selig, and officers of the club helping in the preparations for the dance are Victor Bacigalupi, president; Mike Meyers, vice-president; Marilyn Sicotte, recording secretary; Kathy Lane, corresponding secretary; Ed Schoenstein, treasurer; and Kevin Holmes, sergeant-at-arms.

USA Announces Support For Nineteen Aspirants To AS Offices, Rates Three Presidential Candidates Even

No presidential candidate won the support of the United Students Association, according to a letter to the Editor of The Guardsman by Bob Burmister, USA president. The USA believes all three aspirants are well qualified for the job.

Nineteen candidates, eleven Inter-fraternity Council and eight Independents were chosen for endorsement by unanimous vote of the USA.

Marion Cheader, Independent candidate for Associated Student Vice-president, received a strong recommendation from the USA. The USA also endorses Tookie Radillo and Bob Johnson for Associated Women Student and Associated Men Student Presidencies.

Independent Deane Woods, a contestant for the Sophomore President, also received strong USA backing. Other Independents highly endorsed are Amy Lee for Sophomore Member of Council and Earl Cabrinha for Freshman Member of Council.

Mel Patsel is the USA choice for Freshman President. Other USA recommendations are Lawrence Lowe, Jim Nichols, Marcia Norstrom, Ken Orzell, Connie Panagakis and Carol Thompson for Sophomore Council members, and Barbara Batmale, Bob Bliss, Jessie Dawson, Vic Hebert, Jann Palmer and Gloria Temkin to represent the Freshmen.

In addition it has been reported that there is unofficial organized backing for the candidacies of Phil Gaal, Betty Petersen, Patsel and Woods.

According to USA leaders, the listing of endorsed candidates was selected on the individual candidates' merits alone with emphasis upon their "experience, efficiency, ability and organizational power."

The USA declined to endorse a presidential nominee because no one of the three candidates was favored unanimously by the organization.

SF State Reps Speak At Rally

Entertainment and orientation is in store for students at the last rally of the semester this Friday during college hour in the Building 1 auditorium, Rally Commissioner Emmett Thompson said last week.

Feature of the rally is the appearance of two or three guest speakers from San Francisco State College who will speak on State College entrance requirements and also on campus life and activities.

Entertainment for the rally will be supplied by members of the Varieties of '55 cast. Previews of skits and scenes will be presented plugging the show which opens Friday night, January 21, in the college auditorium. As an added attraction, the A Cappella Choir will appear.

Thompson, who graduates this semester, thanked members of the Rally Committee who helped plan the rallies. He said that in his opinion the two best rallies of the semester were the Homecoming rally in November and the Miss America Homecoming rally in October.

Dance Petition Deadline Friday

Applicants for king and queen of the Sophomore Ball may obtain their petitions now from Brad Owens, Sophomore Class president here, or from the offices of Dean Mary Golding or Dean Edwin C. Browne, located on the main floor of the Science Building, Owens announced recently.

Deadline for petitions has been set for 12 noon this Friday, January 14, and voting will take place the following week. Booths will be set up in the courtyard and possibly on the west campus and all Associated Student members are eligible to vote.

Results of the contest will be announced Saturday, January 22, at the ball, and the king and queen will be crowned by Beta Tau fraternity and Theta Tau Soroity. The coronation waltz will then take plaee, led by the royal couple.

The semi-annual soph-prof basketball game will be played Friday, January 21, and a double college hour, with 11 o'clock classes omitted, will be provided. The game will be played in the men's gymnasium, Owens said.

Climaxing Sophomore Week will be the semi-annual Sophomore Ball to be held in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel with music provided by Jimmy Blas and his orchestra.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Volume 39, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1955 Page 2

One Vote That 'Won't Count Anyway' May Decide Elections

WITH the elections for the Associated Student offices taking place here today and tomorrow, the campus is littered with every type of election literature that a campaign manager's fertile brain can conceive. But one very important plug has been forgotten in the race.

With the multitude of candidates running for every office and a close race expected for almost every position, the usual "be sure to vote" cries have been shunted to one side. Yet this plea to each member of the AS is an important one and one that must not be lost, even in the heated excitement of a close battle.

A slogan that has been used in national elections in recent years is appropriate here also—"Vote as you please, but please vote." Each eligible voter has his own choice for the different offices, but unless he chooses to act on that choice by exercising his voting privilege, his voice in student government is lost. If too many persons neglect that privilege, and duty, the entire meaning of student government is nullified.

There are many arguments offered for voting—the practicality of having a voice in how your AS funds are spent, the privilege of exercising the right to vote, the duty to yourself and the college that the vote entails, and many more. All of these are valid arguments, of course, but there is one basic principle behind all of them.

For the Associated Students of the City College of San Francisco to continue to be a strong, smoothly-functioning organization, every member must have a working interest in the group. This college has a high degree of student-controlled government, especially in relation to many other two-year colleges throughout the state, but the old adage of the chain being only as strong as its weakest link certainly holds true here.

In past elections, the percentage of eligible voters who marked a ballot was shockingly poor. Last semester, only 41 per cent voted, and yet that was an increase over previous contests.

This semester that "one vote that won't decide anything anyway" could decide the election for any one of the offices, from AS president on down. With the large number of candidates in the running, the vote will undoubtedly be scattered and one vote could conceivably decide the election.

Each candidate for election is a worthy one, or else he or she would not be running. It is up to you, the individual voter, to decide who you want to run your organization. But someone has to do the job, and that someone must be chosen by all of the Associated Students, not just a conscientious minority.

For the AS of the college to remain the fine example of student government that it is, you voters must act and—"Vote as you please, but please vote."

Boldenweck
The Beachcomber
Julie Faces Life In Original Soap Opera

SO THERE'S this town in Italy a long time ago, with walls all around, and they call it Verona. This Verona has a lot of people, and a prince, but mostly it has two families.

One of the families is the Capulets and the other is the Montagues. Best I could figure was that they must have been the granddaddies of the Martins and the Coys because I never saw two bunches of people that could do such a great job of not getting along with each other.

Well, one of the Montagues is named Romeo and when he hears the Capulets are throwing a ball he decides to crack it. So he drops over and sneaks in. When he gets there, he wanders around casing the place for a raid and bumps into this doll named Juliet, who is the daughter of the boss of the Capulet mob.

This Juliet came to the ball on a blind date with some guy named Paris that her folks had fixed her up with. But Julie can't see Paris after she clamps that first look on Romeo. So Romeo takes her around the corner and says "Honey, I love you."

So then they find out that they belong to the wrong families and this kind of breaks it up. Romeo starts home and Julie goes to bed. But on the way home Romeo decides he loves Julie anyhow.

Well, Julie has the same idea, so when our hero sneaks into her back yard, there she is, pacing back and forth on the balcony, shouting "Where's Romeo already?" So, they have a lot more fancy talk on the love kick, and when Romeo cuts out in the light of the dawn, he says "Honey, I'll get in touch, but don't call me, I'll call you."

The next day Julie's old faithful nurse runs around to this monastery that Romeo hangs out in, and Romeo and the nurse make a deal with this Friar Laurence cat.

Everything being all set, Julie and the nurse drop around to the church the next day and the two kids get married up. So after the wedding Romeo goes home to try and figure how to sneak away with Julie for a quiet honeymoon. On the way home he runs into a buneh of Capulets and a brawl starts. Romeo tries to break it up but one of the brothers get sort of killed, so Romeo goes and kills off one of Julie's cousins.

This gets Julie shook up, because she thinks Romeo has reformed. Also the prince is a little shook because he's getting tired of all this blood on the streets of the town which is pretty clean otherwise. So he banishes Romeo, who goes off to live in a little town up north, without Julie.

Julie stays around the house until her old man comes up with the idea that she's supposed to marry this Paris cat. So she runs to see Friar Laurence who fixes her up with a drug that will help her play dead for a couple of days. So she dies, or at least everyone thinks so. They bury her in the family tomb.

Romeo hears about all this, but he thinks Julie is dead for real, so he gets down to Verona post haste. Sneaking into the graveyard in the dead of night he's about to get into the tomb when Paris catches him. They struggle and Paris gets sort of stabbed up and dies. Really, Romeo gets into the tomb, finds Julie lying there cold and quiet, can't take it, and stabs himself.

Just as he dies, Julie wakes up, sees him dead and stabs herself. So at the end Friar Laurence comes into the tomb, finds Paris, Julie and Romeo all dead and wades through the remains out of the tomb and off into the night to meditate on the difficulties of young love.

'Ham' Quality Large Part Of Stage Successes



PRODUCTION staff members of the Varieties of '55 are top row, left to right, Pete Garrett, co-director; Dolores Baltan, production staff member; Frank Anderson, assistant producer; bottom row left to right are Jann Palmer, co-producer and Bob Flanigan, co-director.—Guardsman photo by Gee.

Show Business Important Role In '55 Varieties

Talent, hard work and perseverance in the face of disappointment and difficulties will usually make for a successful undertaking in almost any field. In staging a variety show, however, an extremely unlikely quality that is peculiar to show business seems to play the most important role in the success of the venture.

This quality is the "ham," or more explicitly, the uncontrollable urge on the part of the individuals concerned to perform before an audience no matter what obstacles, such as lack of necessary funds or equipment or the need for many hours of difficult preparation, stand in the way.

The cast and production staff of the soon-to-be-presented Varieties of '55 show the visitor, who has dropped down to the college Little Theater in the Science Building basement to observe preparations for the show, that they have the necessary amount of the aforementioned quality.

Rugged individualism, professional know-how, spontaneous half-in-fun displays of blood-quickening talent, and an occasional flareup of the ubiquitous, all-important artistic temperament combine to provide rehearsals with the strong character and well defined basis from which a polished production springs.

A member of the cast, his facial features spelling out the word anticipation, dances nervously past a personable young lady doing leg exercises as they both impatiently wait for Pete Garrett, director of the Varieties, to start them through their acts.

The show's master electrician, Roy Maffei, tinkers with a confusing maze of wires, switches and clamps that are mounted on a dangerous-looking piece of equipment of his own design that looks as though it could only be understood by an electrical engineer.

A tow-headed assistant director, Frank Anderson, who doubles as actor, comedian and singer, stands near a back wall, one foot resting on a piano stool, plucking at a guitar and singing, as a producer, a stage hand and a couple of students in the cast listen to his bit in appreciative silence.

Rehearsals for a variety show don't have to have all these characteristics, and not all shows are fortunate enough to have the enjoyable behind-the-scenes-life that the college's show has. But, according to the staff, half of the enjoyment in doing a show is receiving and giving criticism, help and most of all deepfelt appreciation among themselves.

Osborne
The Spectator
California Redwoods Inspire Reverence

ONE OF THE outstanding phenomena of nature has its home in California. Someone who has never seen the majestic spires of a redwood tree, with a trunk so thick that a car can be driven through a tunnel in its base, will never believe that such a miracle is possible. Neither photographs, paintings nor words can do justice to the "Big Trees."

Located mostly in Northern California from the Santa Cruz Mountains to small scatterings just South of the Oregon borders, the redwoods have become a symbol of the natural beauty and ruggedness of California. Proud and beautiful, the trees have withstood all types of attempted destruction.

A forest of redwoods is like a massive cathedral. Light filters through the boughs and the rays bend to finally reach the ground with the effect of sunlight through stained glass windows.

The rows and rows of towering trees form corridors like the middle aisle of a church, and the soft damp earth covers the floor like a huge rug.

Reverent silence clings to the trees, but the silence is sound itself. It's the sound of the wind, the occasional bird's whistle, the creak of bending trees, the rustle of ferns as animals brush them, the music of a small stream cadenced by the leap of a hungry trout. All these combine to produce an eerie tribute in music to the "Big Trees."

As old as history itself, these trees have seen men come and stare and leave with humility. They have felt the bite of the axe and a sudden thundering death as they crash to the ground. Fire has been an age old enemy and often have the redwoods felt the pain of its probing tongue and smelled their own flesh burning. They have seen men kill each other in fits of greed and lust and have seen other men weep for the dead.

For what seems to be an eternity, they have stood majestically swaying over the land like silent towering judges. They have seen men carve a nation out of their foundations, using their limbs and trunks as material for the framework. They have watched as men grew bigger and bigger until they too were giants.

Silently they stand surveying what goes on at their feet. They watch the fight for survival of big and small animals which are finally overcome by the biggest animal of all, man. For centuries they've stood as tall, silent judges and for centuries more, after we've blown ourselves to bits and driven ourselves into greedy oblivion, they will stand.

Wylie
Shots At RAMdom

CITY COLLEGE, Rah! If Publicity Chairman Don Osborne wears a large-type grin these days, attribute it to the fact that people are finally becoming aware that the college exists.

Most recent example: The new Student Union Building under way here received a spread in a special issue of the Daily Californian at Berkeley. And more alums carried the good name of the college across the country: Former Little Theater star Connie Conners has her own radio show in Washington, D. C.; the Broadway performers Tani and Dranne Seitz were recent Life cover girls, featured as twin stage stars; Lee Meriwether (who?) received excellent notices for her TV performance in Run, Girl, Run on the Phileo Playhouse December 26.

• • •

SIGN LANGUAGE: Staring students in the face as they apply for illness verifications in Dean Edwin C. Browne's office is a large and handsomely lettered sign: "Before You Louse Things Up, THIMK!" (sic)

• • •

STACKED CASE: Mysteriously appearing on Cloud Hall library shelves recently have been books with no ownership marks, apparently donated to the library. Ordinarily this would not cause any undue concern, but consider a few of the titles: Maneaters of Kuman, Outlaws at Halfway Creek and The Foreigner.

• • •

COLLEGE LIFE AND HUMOR, the new magazine that's sort of a college man's Mad Comics, is now for sale in the Ramporium after clearance from the AS administration. Published by ex-UCLA students and mostly plugging that southern college, the sheet features material taken from college humor magazines over the country.

Along with some old (and good) California Pelican cartoons, the editors have presented some straight sports comment, an attempt at a Vanity Fair section such as Pelly first printed, and some rather dubious jokes. On the title page the magazine states that it's "More to be Pitied Than Censored." They're probably right.

• • •

TEMPERATE WINTER: The Associated Collegiate Press reports that Syracuse (N. Y.) University students have been requested not to run naked through the streets of downtown Syracuse. An SU spokesman said that "this is a direct violation of University rules," and that "any student apprehended will be severly reprimanded."

Oh, those college kids! Anything for a laugh.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1954

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacation, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7727, extension 47)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Deane Wylie
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bev Swope
NEWS EDITOR ..... Carolyn Fisher
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Chrisman
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Joan Anderson, Bill Boldenweck, Paul Girard, Don Osborne, Dolores Quintero.
REPORTERS: David Boor, Therese Brychta, Clark Smith, Emil Portolo.
CUB REPORTERS: Melvin Axelrod, Michael Berger, Jackie Cooper, Bob Jones, Robert Jourdan, Antoinette Mannino, Tara Minor, Dick Moore, Diane Stratford, Douglas Strohl, Joan Wilson, Carole Zabriskie, Walter Zaschke.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Sherry, chief; Pete Biggert, John Gee, Dick Cirimelli, Harry Gorman, Frank Stork, Larry Pellinacci.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Advertising Design
Courses Parallel Professional Art

With William J. Eckert as instructor, the advertising design and commercial art classes are conducted for a twofold objective.

1—As a semi-professional course designed to meet the requirements of the art student wishing to gain employment in the advertising art field upon graduation. Advertising art agencies, the printing industry, art services, the newspapers, department stores, and free-lance art represent the advertising art field.

2—To equip the student with a sound background for further study in professional art schools.

In practice and study, all processes and techniques employed by students parallel those used by professional art agencies. The classes have access to such modern equipment as foto-type, air brush, typography, the silk screen process and design connected with typography.

Victor Lee, art director, Wank and O'Rourke Advertising Agency; Earl Tholander, staff artist, San Francisco Examiner; Barney Wan, fashion artist, I. Magnin Co. and part-time instructor at the Academy of Advertising Art; George Albertus, staff artist, Patterson, Sullivan and Hall Service, and Willie Ito, artist in the creative art department at the Walt Disney studios, are some of the former students of this department.

Volume 39, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1955 Page 3

Rams Beaten In Modesto Finals

Championship Novice Boxing Tourney Slated In Men's Gymnasium Here Tonight Before Basketball Game

A novice championship boxing tourney will be held at 6 p.m. tonight in the men's gymnasium as a prelude to the Ram-Sacramento basketball game.

This tourney is part one of Director Alex Schwarz's intramural program, and is also a modified tryout round for boxing coach Roy Deiderichsen's men.

Winners of these three, one and one-half minute rounds will receive silver and bronze medals and will also be eligible for the San Jose boxing tourney to be held in late January.

Men who signed up for their respective weight classes faced their first tests Monday and Tuesday of this week in a series of elimination bouts to determine who will fight tonight.

The list of the men and their weight divisions include Rueben Tavernier, John Klepic — 125; William Wright, John Ergut, Mike Huffman, Harold Hill, John Gee—132; Roscoe Jones, Len Lopez, Don Streltzoff—139; Larry Dong, Roger Nunez, Mack Calhoun, Dave Storman—147; Werner Cordes, Ralph Rutley, Larry Murphy, Ronald Alm—156; Anthony McFadden, Ernest Panizzon, Joe Gallin, Sidney Levin, Audrey Lee—165; Fred Morrill, Ron Careompas, Harry Egbert, Sherwin Weiss, Don Wilson —178; Bert Mondino and Ron Dixon, heavyweight.

Managers are Ken Turner, Al Scialanca, Rudy Hoffman, Norman Hill, Al Figueroa, Lorn Comaduran, Manuel Vano and John Roach. Winning managers will also receive trophies, Diederiehsen said.



Boxing Contestants

TWO OF THE thirty contestants in the intramural boxing tournament are Roger Nunez, left, of the 147 pound weight division, and Mack Calhoun, a football letterman, also of the 147 pound division. Contestants are divided into nine groups, ranging from 119 pounds to the unlimited division of 178 pounds or better. Winners will receive a trophy, as will the managers of each winner.

College Track Schedule Released; Conference Meets Start In March

Eight track meets are scheduled for this year's Ram cindermen, according to the schedule released yesterday by track mentor Roy Burkhead.

The Rams open their conference season with a triangular meet against Oakland J. C. and the Cal Frosh on March 19, and what Burkhead hopes will be a successful season will come to a close on May 21, with the running of the State JC contest. In between will come such important events as the conference meet at Santa Rosa on April 30, the Northern California JC contest at Sacramento on May 7, and the West Coast Relays on May 14.

Burkhead issued an invitation to all men who are interested in trying out for berths on the team this year and have not seen him yet, to do so immediately in the men's gymnasium.

Coach Burkhead stated that the informal practices that are going on now are important as they teach the men how to work out on their own.

Following is the track schedule for the 1955 season:

Mar. 19—2 p.m. — San Francisco, Oakland, Cal Frosh, at California.

Mar. 26—2 p.m. — San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, at Santa Rosa.

Apr. 9—10:30 p.m.—San Francisco, West Contra Costa, Stanford Frosh, at Stanford.

Apr. 15—3 p.m. — San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento, at Sacramento.

Apr. 30—10 p.m.—Big Eight Conference at Santa Rosa.

May 7—10 p.m. — Northern California JC meet at Sacramento.

May 14—7 p.m.—West Coast Relays at Fresno.

May 21—State JC meet at Modesto.

Track Drills Start

Anyone who plans on coming out for track this season and has not signed up yet should do so immediately with head track Coach Roy Burkhead in the men's gymnasium.

Coach Burkhead stated that the informal practices which are going on now are important as they teach the men how to work out on their own time and also get them into shape for the official practices which begin next month. The opening meet of the season is March 19.

WAA Tea Today

Results of the Women's Athletic Association elections will be announced at 3 p.m. today at the awards tea in the women's gymnasium, Lene Johnson, WAA adviser, stated yesterday. All women students are invited to attend, Miss Johnson added.

Those running for offices are Geneva Bell, Arline Carlson, Lois Fishman, Carol Goodwin, Eloise Marshall, Fujiko Nakano, Marilyn Sieotte, Ann Smith, Dorothy Stephens, Nancy Thomas, Mary Tsumara, Carole Walters, and Carol Winternitz.

Ramblings

By Bob Chrisman

TWO IMPORTANT changes in collegiate basketball rules have been made by the NCAA committee. One of these changes has been to abandon the division of a basketball game into 10 minute quarters with a one minute intermission between the quarters of each half. Instead of the quarters, the length of a contest is divided into two 20 minute periods which are played without a break except a half-time or a time out.

The other change has been the revision of the "one and one" rule. Under the new ruling, if a player receives a one and one shot, he will get another free throw if he sinks the first throw. If he does not make the first shot, he doesn't receive another try.

• • •

Fred Earle, who has coached Modesto's tennis teams for over 20 years, has tentatively planned two teams for the coming tennis season. One team will compete with the four year colleges, and the other team will vie for honors in the Big Eight Conference.

Earle's reasons for taking this step are properly founded, for last season his squad was spearheaded by Jerry Moss, who was 33rd in the country in men's singles, National Junior champion, and a U. S. Davis Cupper this year; Pancho Contreras, Mexican Davis Cup star; Joaquin Reyes, also of the Mexican Davis Cup team and Yves Lemaitre.

This powerful team defeated Stanford and UC at Ojai last year in winning the Northern California College tennis crown, and mopped up the Big Seven without losing a match.

• • •

John Henry Johnson, the brilliant '49er halfback, played on the same basketball squad with Sam Gellepes, a Ram hoopster, when both were attending Pittsburg High school. In addition to being a prep football star, and excelling at track, Johnson was a good enough forward to rate All-Northern California honors.

As a hoopster, Johnson was deadly around the key, with good touch, faking ability, fadeaway shots, and an unorthodox but effective hook.

Cagers Lose To Fresno After Three Victories In Playoffs; Davis Named To All-Tourney

By Bob Chrisman

A fast-breaking Fresno quintet overwhelmed the college's basketball team, 74-58, in the finals of the Modesto State Basketball Tourney last Saturday to win the championship and drop the Rams to second place.

Paced by guard Harvey Slade, Fresno's high-geared offensive unit swept to an 18-4 lead early in the first half and was never behind in the contest. City College failed to show the marksmanship and backboard control which paced their previous three victories in the tournament.

Slade tallied 19 points for the Fresno Rams, and Norman King, starting his first game of the season, turned in a brilliant rebounding job and scoring effort, tallying 22 points for the college.

Coach Hillsman's strategy had been to start the second string for the college and run the Fresno Rams to sap their energy, for they had played just six hours earlier, defeating Stockton in a hotly fought game. With only five men on the bench, Fresno started their first string but slowed their game down to take command from the beginning.

In the earlier rounds of the tournament, Hillsman's charges won three games to reach the finals. To trounce Sacramento, the college five had to come back from an 18-4 deficit, and sparked by big Ike Walker, who tallied 12 points in the first half, the Rams shrank Sacramento's lead to four points, 24-20 at half time. In the second half, the Rams came into their own and had no difficulty in winning by 13 points, with Walker's 17 points leading the individual scoring.

Earlier, the college had ripped Sequoia, 75-42, using their fast break to shatter Sequoia's defenses, and lead by Walker, Theopolis Dunn, King, and Dave Davis, the college's quintet had full command of the boards.

Davis, the All-Tournament forward for City College, lead the Rams in their 70-58 conquest of Ventura which put them in the finals by hitting 28 points, as the Rams took command from the opening seconds of the game.

City College received 14 silver basketballs for runner-up honors and a second place trophy. Davis, All-Tournament selection from the college, received a Bulova watch as his award.

College Faces Panthers Tonight In League Game

Sacramento's Panthers and the Ram quintet will clash tonight at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium in a Big Eight Conference game.

Excepting the basketball tourney at Modesto, the Rams have won six games as opposed to two losses and have a Big Eight Conference record of one win and one loss, defeating Santa Rosa in the league opener, 65-55, and losing to San Mateo, 68-58.

The overall record of Ned Kay's charges is five wins and four losses, with a one win and one loss record in league play, losing to West Contra Costa 76-81, and topping Modesto's Pirates, 77-75.

Tonight, the college will place its hopes on the shoulders of Ike Walker, guard, Doug Hom, guard, Ed Atkins, forward, Dave Davis, forward, and center Theopolis Dunn. Norman King, Wally Papke, Sam Gellepes, Don Brooks, Rudy Lopez, Flemen Hardy, John Rudometkin and Desha Williams will back up the starting five.

Walker, Davis and Dunn, the top rebounders on the team, lead in scoring with 107, 96, and 93 points respectively, and Atkins and Hom follow with 68 points and 66. Atkins has a sure set shot, and his quick reflexes make him an ideal ball handler, and Hom, the former All-City prep star, excels in outside shooting.

After their contest with the Panthers, Hillsman's Rams go to West Contra Costa on Friday night, January 14 for a conference game with the Comets, with whom they tied last year for second place.

Round Robin Baseball Starts 2nd Week Today

Coach Bill Fischer's baseball round robin goes into its second week today as the Yanks and the Braves, freshmen try-out teams, play the sixth game of their try-out series of 20 games at Oceanview ball park at 3:30.

A few of the freshmen ballplayers who have distinguished themselves in high school ball are Sam Johnson, an outfielder from Galileo, Tom Fadeef, a second baseman from Mission, Ed Kraft, a shortstop from Saint Ignatius, and Ken Dito, another Wildcat who is a catcher.

Block SF To Meet

The Block SF Society will hold its next meeting this Friday, January 14, in Room 107 of the men's gymnasium during college hour, Gus Bagatelos, president of the group, announced yesterday. Ram head football coach Grover Klemmer will be the guest speaker at this meeting.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect next semester's officers and also welcome all new members. Any athlete who was awarded a letter at last week's awards banquet is eligible to join.

Big Three Spark Success Of Ram Team

Although basketball has developed to the point now where a six footer is a shrimp, there hasn't yet emerged onto the scene a 19-foot center. Such a player is beyond the realm of imagination, but the college team has a pleasant combination of talent in the big three players, whose combined heights reach just a few inches above the head of this mythical fellow.

Theopolis Dunn (6'5½"), Ike Walker (6'4½"); and Dave Davis (6'4") comprise this trio, which has carried much of the force of the Ram's scoring thrusts on the court so far this season.

After the first few contests of the season, the scoring patterns which have held true to this date were established. Dunn, the towering center and ex-Galileo All-City star, potted 17 counters to lead the scoring parade against Menlo J.C., 61-53, in the season opener, and the powerfully built Walker dropped 18 points through the nets to lead the Rams in a strong, although losing, effort against the California Frosh, 64-62.

Davis, a product of San Augustine, Texas, came to the front with a sharp shooting effort against East Contra Costa J.C., scoring 19 big ones to highlight the Rams' victory.

Total scoring in the first eight games bears out the value of the Big Three. Walker tops the offensive list with 107 points, followed by Dunn with 96, and Davis close behind with a total of 92 markers.

Scoring always catches the eye of the average fan in any sport, but many is the time in all games that an entirely different maneuver is the one that most often spells out victory or defeat. In this case, the rebounding skill of Davis, Dunn, and Walker has been the difference between the Rams and their foes in countless instances this season.

Control of the backboards in basketball means control of the game, and with it the most effective club in every department. The Ram cagesabans are a well-balanced, compact team, depending upon steady play and ball control for victory, therefore making their superior rebounding even more important than usual.

The Big Three are truly that in scoring, but the two highest individual scoring totals of the season have been the work of two hustling guards, Ed Atkins and Doug Hom. With an output of 22 points against Napa, Hom holds the high total, and Atkins nearly equaled that with 20 markers to spark the college to a win over Santa Rosa in the league opener.

This diminutive pair, both being well under six feet, has nevertheless been the stabilizing influence on the successful, steady play of the basketball team.

Snack Bar Plight Is Unchanged

Students Ignore Posters Put Up By Fraternities

The hotel and restaurant division's snack bar in the basement of the Science Building here has been under fire now for several weeks without any spectacular results in evidence.

Two service-minded fraternities on campus, Alpha Phi Omega and Tau Chi Sigma, have undertaken the task of cleaning the area with some increase in student cooperation.

Attention was brought to the area by O. E. Anderson, controller here, who threatened to close the well-patronized area if the general condition was not improved immediately. Anderson's threat was made before the college closed its doors for the Christmas holidays. It was under Anderson's suggestion that the two fraternities jointly took up the project of trying to clean up the area.

"Cleaning up one's debris after eating should be second nature to everyone. Unfortunately, this is not the case at the Science Building coffee shop," according to Al Niemi, whose fraternity is working with Alpha Phi Omega on the project.

Blame does not rest with the operators of the shop, stated an official of the hotel and restaurant division, which is in charge of the operation, but with the students who patronize the area. "We run a clean operation and anyone is welcome to inspect our facilities 24 hours a day," he said. He also stated that the jurisdiction of the department ends at the receiving end of the counter. From there on the situation is in the hands of the students.

When questioned about the possible discard of paper cups which are used as coffee cups at the snack bar, the same official stated that it would be more economical in the long run if china cups were used and facilities installed to wash them. "We could also serve a better cup of coffee with china cups than with hot paper cups," he said.



CONDITIONS WHICH Alpha Phi Omega and Tau Chi Sigma have undertaken to remedy are pictured above. The stacked paper coffee cups, which will eventually find their way to the floor instead of the trash containers, are part of the mess which the two fraternities are attempting to remedy. Crowded conditions, as pictured, add to the job which would be relatively easy if a little student cooperation were shown. Dr. O. E. Anderson, controller here, has threatened shutdown of the heavily patronized snack bar.—Guardsman Photo by Sherry.

Jobs Increase For February Graduates

February graduates who wish to obtain a full time position should file a petition with Joseph A. Amori, placement director, in his office in Building 2, west campus, because employers have now started to recruit full time workers.

The biggest demand calls for students with the following majors: Accounting, secretarial, sales training, business administration, retail merchandising, chemical laboratory technicians and electronic technicians.

Competition has been increased this year as in comparison with 1953 and 1954, according to Amori. Employers now want more for their money and applicants, especially in the clerical field, have to be able to work accurately at a high rate of speed.

All employers are now giving tests to prospective employees, some of which include aptitude, vocational interests, personality and skill. Grades, participation in student activities, and past experience are rated high in the selection of new employees.

Banquets Will Honor Choir And Men's Glee

Following a successful fall season, the college A Cappella Choir and Men's Glee Club will each be honored at separate banquets at the end of the semester.

Elections were held last Wednesday by the Men's Glee Club. Ibsen Birgers was elected President and Joseph Buonsante was elected Librarian for the spring semester.

Glee Club and Choir pins will be presented to members of the fall semester groups for contributing to the success of the organizations. The Glee Club banquet, to be held Saturday, January 22, at the home of director Robert Morton, is sponsored and given by Morton at the end of each semester.

Sigmund Stern Grove will be the setting for the A Cappella Choir banquet. A buffet dinner will be served.

$28,000 Will Be Awarded To Students By Elks Foundation

Twenty-eight thousand dollars in scholarships will be awarded to senior high school and undergraduate students of colleges and universities in 1955 by the Elks National Foundation and the California Elks Association at the 1955 Grand Lodge session, a letter from James F. Sloan, foundation chairman, disclosed this week.

Awards offered this year are as follows: first award, $1000; second award, $900; third award, $800; fourth award, $700; fifth award, $600, and twenty awards of $500 each. In addition to these there will be awards through the California Elks Association.

To be eligible a student must be a high school senior or an undergraduate of a two year college or university and a resident of California. Scholarship, citizenship, personality, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism and general worthiness will be considered in judging of candidates for awards.

The Foundation Trustees furnish a blank called Memorandum of Required Facts which must be typewritten. In addition to this folder it is requested that the following be included: Recent photograph of applicant, a statement of not more than 300 words summarizing activities, accomplishments and objective of further education, a letter of not more than 200 words from a parent or other person showing the applicant's educational history from the first year of high school, a letter of recommendation covering character, personality and scholarship of the applicant from one person in authority in each school, two or three letters of endorsement from responsible persons, not related to the applicant, who can give worthwhile opinion of the applicant, and a letter of endorsement signed by the Exalted Ruler or Secretary of the subordinate lodge in the jurisdiction of which the applicant is resident.

A scholarship rating of 90 per cent or better and standing in the upper 5 per cent of the applicant's class are necessary.

Deadline for applications for scholarships is March 1, filed with Edgar W. Dale, Secretary of the California Elks Association, 315 Tenth Street, Richmond, California.

No Pedal Pushers For Campus Wear

A current trend among women students came under official ban last week when administrative officers frowned on the wearing of pedal-pushers on campus.

During last year's spring semester a virtual epidemic of pedal-pushers broke out, particularly during finals week, giving women students a resort appearance inappropriate to the campus.

Slips of paper were handed out at the beginning of this semester listing the code of dress appropriate for campus wear. The paper also stated that any women students wearing pedal-pushers during finals week would be ineligible to take their examinations.

Bookstore Buys Used Textbooks

Used text books are being purchased by the Rampodium, located on the West campus, through the last day of final examinations, January 28, according to Dick Main, manager.

Students may expect the Rampodium to pay approximately 50 per cent of the original value although a great deal depends on the condition of the text and the number expected to be needed here next semester.

It was pointed out that the earlier students sell their books back to the Rampodium the less possibility there is that the used books will not be purchased by the campus bookstore.

Help will be needed by the Rampodium during registration week, Main said. As always, the Rampodium will hire a number of students to help with the rush which is expected here during the start of the spring semester.

Although students who helped with the rush last semester will have first choice at the available jobs, a number of new hired help will be needed.

The wage paid by the store is one dollar per hour. Those interested in helping with the rush should see Main in the store which is located in Building 12 on the west campus.

The Rampodium will be located in the Student Union and Cafeteria building upon its completion, which is scheduled for some time this year. Construction was started last semester at a total cost of 750,000.

The first dwarf exhibited was a man, 53 years old, 22 inches high, who was shown at the house of Widow Bignall, a little above Mr. Hancock's wharf at Boston, Mass.

Vandals Raid Building; Damage Greater Than Loss

During the New Year's weekend, a person or persons unknown broke into the Science Building and rifled several offices, Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator of educational management, disclosed recently.

Since college rules prohibit personnel from leaving cash or valuables in the offices, the vandals were meanly rewarded for their obviously tedious efforts, Dr. Anderson said.

An investigation disclosed that the small fund of the student bank, amounting to less than $30 was taken.

The greatest damage done by the thieves, estimated at several hundred dollars, was to college property and to the building itself, he added.

Semester's End Offers Vacation

Friday, January 28, will be the last day of the fall, 1954, semester, giving students a full week of freedom from classes before the commencement of the spring, 1955, semester on Monday, February 7, the president's office here announced last week.

Registration will be on Wednesday and Thursday, February 2 and 3, for former students and on Friday, February 4, for new students. Classes will begin on Monday, January 7.

The Monday and Tuesday preceeding registration have been declared mid-term recess.

All registration for next semester will take place in Cloud Hall and the Science Building with no registration at all on the west campus which used to be the scene of all registration business, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar at the college, announced last week.

Initial procedures will take place in the Science Building snack bar. Advisers will be located on the second level of Cloud Hall. Class cards, formerly received in the Building 1 auditorium, will be available in the library.

Training For X-Ray Technicians Starts Here

Students who are interested in being X-ray technicians may enroll in classes scheduled to start February 2 here to prepare for X-ray work at the Mount Zion Hospital.

Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, stated that applications for X-ray training are being accepted at Mount Zion Hospital, rather than at the college.

The students who are interested in this work must enroll in anatomy, physics and photography next semester, he said.

Counsellors Plan For New Students

Counsellors have started to visit senior high schools to plan programs for spring semester students, according to Alva McMillan, counsellor here.

Within the next two weeks counsellors will have programmed all students who took the entrance examinations on December 4 and 11.

Approximately 400 high school students took the examination. This figure, McMillan said, is a 10 per cent increase over a year ago.

Club Cavalcade

Organizations Concerned With AS Elections

By Carolyn Fisher

WITH ELECTION of next semester's Associated Student officers today and tomorrow, club activities have been concentrated on campaigns and publicity for candidates.

The college **Sailing Club** is organizing team races with the **University of California** and **Lake Merced Yacht Club** now. Final arrangements will probably be completed by February. The next meeting scheduled is sometime during the first part of the month.

Phi Beta Rho had its pinning and elections at the home of Dorothy Trezise. The sorority will meet jointly with **Lambda Phi** tonight.

All Chinese students are welcome to attend the college hour meetings in Room 315 of the Science Building of the **Chinese Students Club.** Members would like to have help in planning the "final fling," a weiner-roast, scheduled for the close of the semester.

Alpha Phi Epsilon met recently to choose next semester's fraternity officers. A banquet dinner will be held at the end of the semester.

Kappa Phi pinning was last night. The sorority will announce its next semester's officers soon. The women held a joint meeting recently with **Beta Tau** at the Dolphin Club.

Delta Psi pledges received pins at initiation ceremonies at Franeinc Catania's home recently.

Eight new members were initiated into **Alpha Phi Omega,** national service fraternity on December 11. Ceremonies were held at the home of Clement Skrabak, a member of the group's advisory committee. New members are Bob Moore, Lance Thurston, Ed Emig, Klaus Aprons, Norm Foote, John Grist, Ken Henry and Phil Mottin.

Lambda Phi held its pledge dinner on December 28 at the Paris Restaurant. Dean Lou Batmale was present in the absence of sponsor Robin Dunn. Those pledging this semester are Tony Criteili, Bill Moeller, Steve Caneo, Larry Wolfe, Joe O'Shea, Buzz Quinting, Frank Collins, Larry Murphy, Meridith Hoover and Walt Garry.

Alpha Lambda Chi pledges took their sisters out to dinner one night last week. January 15 the sorority will have its pledge dinner at the Claremont Hotel in the Berkeley hills with pinning beforehand at Joan Rettus' home. Installation of officers is January 18.

A special meeting for the purpose of planning activities for next semester of **Alpha Gamma Sigma,** scholastic honor society here, has been called by sponsor of the group Don Jensen. The meeting, which will be in Cloud Hall in Room 232 this Friday, during college hour, is not a general meeting, but only for AGS members.

Smoking Rule Ignorance Gets Warning Expulsion

Failure to comply with the "No Smoking" regulations has resulted in the expulsion of one student from college for a day, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced this week.

This was the first such action taken this semester in connection with the smoking rule. Additional signs have been posted throughout the college, and students are advised to observe them to avoid disciplinary measures, Dean Browne said.

Delta Psi Wins Dougherty Scholarship Trophy

For the third consecutive semester, Delta Psi won the Margaret Dougherty scholarship plaque and gold cup. The presentation was made at a luncheon honoring Miss Dougherty and all sororities in the faculty dining room of the cafeteria on January 11.

Pat Smith, president of Delta Psi, accepted the award on behalf of her sorority, from Miss Dougherty according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

Theta Tau was runner-up in the competition, and Dean Golding stated that all seven sororities showed a scholastic average of well above "C."

Attending the luncheon were Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college; Louis F. Batmale, dean, semi-professional courses; John J. Brady, co-ordinator, division of student welfare; Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction, Gertrude Somerville, assistant registrar, Dean Golding, Miss Dougherty and members of the seven sororities on campus and their sponsors.

This award has been issued semi-annually since September, 1953, and was instituted by the combined sororities in honor of Miss Dougherty, who was the former dean of women here.

In keeping with the scholastic aims of the sororities, a table, reserved for and managed by the sororities will be placed in the library sometime during the next semester, Dean Golding said. Students whose averages are falling below "C" will be encouraged to use these facilities.

LOUIS DEADLINE FEB. 23

Students wishing to file petitions for the Florence Louis scholarship are reminded that the deadline is Wednesday, February 23, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced recently.

To become eligible a student must have completed 15 units of work with a "C" average or better. The decision of the award committee is based on the student's scholarship need and leadership, Miss Golding said.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 39 SAN FRANCISCO—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1955 NUMBER 12

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Kingston, Cheader Win Top AS Posts

690 Votes Split Executive Offices Between Independents, IFC; Three Independents Take Council Seats

By Clark Smith

Six hundred ninety voters elected Al Kingston next semester's Associated Student President last Wednesday and Thursday. Kingston won by a slender ten-point margin from Inter-Fraternity Council candidate Al Niemi.

Kingston, who bolted the IFC three weeks ago when Niemi won that party's presidential nomination, received 245 votes to Niemi's 235. Another candidate, Phil Gaal, collected 218 votes.

Other races saw two independents, Marion Cheader and Marilyn Sicotte, winning executive positions easily, thus continuing the trend toward non-partisan student officials.

Miss Cheader captured the AS Vice-presidency with a 60 vote plurality over Marcia Herst. Miss Herst, the IFC candidate, polled 253 votes and Independent Betty Petersen 128.

This semester's only uncontested race saw Bob Johnson, IFC choice for Associated Men Student President, receive a 613 ballot vote of confidence from fellow students.

IFC candidate Tookie Radillo's 342 votes won her the Associated Women Student Presidency. Miss Radillo was 39 votes ahead of Independent Karin Walker's 303.

Joe Graham, whose 363 votes were highest for any executive position, was student's choice for Sophomore President. IFC-backed Graham was opposed by Independent Deane Woods, who won 285 votes.

Miss Sicotte easily defeated three other candidates for Freshman President. Miss Sicotte, an Independent, tallied 214 votes to 188 for Arthur Handy (IFC), 173 for Mel Patsel (Ind.) and 155 for Glenn Allen (Ind.)

IFC control of the Student Council will continue this spring. Three Independents, freshman Barbara Batmale, and sophomores Amy Lee and Ken Orzell were elected to council seats.

All seven candidates for sophomore members of council were given large votes of confidence by the AS. Orzell received the highest number of votes, 550, closely followed by Connie Panagakis, with 549. Other sophomore council members-elect, in order of descending number of votes, are Marcia Norstrom (538), Lawrence Lowe (537), Miss Lee (531), Carol Thompson (529), and Esther Phillips (518).

Miss Batmale, polling a total of 466 votes, led hopefuls for freshman council seats. She was closely followed by Bob Bliss with 461. Jann Palmer had 439 votes and was followed by Judy Wilson (427), Phil Braverman (418), Vic Hebert (415) and Joyce Weaver (392).

Defeated freshman council candidates were Jessie Dawson of the IFC, with 328 votes and Independents Earl Cabrinha (307) and Gloria Temkin (267).

Kingston and Miss Cheader were sworn into office last night at the Student Council awards dinner.

Ed Harer Receives Service Award At Council Dinner

Ed Harer was awarded the Outstanding Service Award from the Associated Students for the Fall 1954 semester by AS President Bill Boldenweck at the semi-annual Student Council dinner at the California Hotel last night.

Actual nominations and elections for the award-winner were held January 11 and 13 at the regular council meetings on those days. The vote was by secret ballot, and the final result was withheld by Foldenweck until last night. The award, a golden key like the keys awarded to retiring council members, is awarded to one student each semester. The recipient of the award is voted winner by the Student Council members and President's Cabinet.

Last Thursday the final financial statements of the semester were read to the council by Finance Committee Chairman John Lo Coco.

A special meeting of the council was held January 7 after a dispute between the Election Committee and the council. The council having overridden a decision of the committee, the committee resigned as a whole. After almost two hours of debate, the Election Committee resumed office and harmony prevailed.

Show Proceeds Send Lopez To Chicago

Half the proceeds of tomorrow night's performance of the Varieties of '55 will be used to help defray the expenses of Zoraida Lopez, City College student, in her bid for a place on the American Pan-American games team.

An exceptional athlete, Miss Lopez specializes in the javelin toss and the discus throw. Born a U.S. citizen in Puerto Rico, she came to the college from Polytechnic High School.

The award was made at one of the regular meetings of the student council in view of Miss Lopez' athletic achievements and capabilities, after discussion and suggestions by Associated Student leaders, members of the faculty and business representatives of the varieties.

Student Council Passes New Charter For CAB Increase In Representation

Recently passed by Student Council, the new master charter for the Club Activities Board will be in effect next semester, Bob Moore, CAB president, said yesterday.

In the past, all organizations merely filled out a petition and submitted it to the board.

According to the new system all organizations will turn in a petition and receive a certificate which will act as a receipt. Duplicate certificates will be attached to the master charter which reads as follows:

"In order to enrich the life of City College of San Francisco and to develop the character and ability in leadership of the students of this college, duly recognized organizations are hereby authorized to engage in any and all such educational, social and service activities as shall promote the welfare both of the college as an institution and of the students as individuals."

Two clubs have not handed in petitions yet. They are the Block SF and Alpha Gamma Sigma, the statewide honor society.

The constitution of the Zeta Phi Sigma Fraternity was also passed at Student Council which admits it as an authorized organization on the campus.



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES demonstrated the American post-election tradition last week when Phil Goal (left) and Al Niemi (right) joined in a three-way handclasp congratulating the newly elected Associated Student President, Al Kingston (center). —Guardsman photo by Geo.

California Scholarship Applications Are Considered For All Campuses; Alumni, Endowment Grants Given

Applications for University of California scholarships which average $300 each are now being processed, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

Undergraduate scholarships for the Berkeley and Davis campuses derived from endowments and University funds; and awards on all campuses provided through the scholarship program of the California Alumni Association are being offered.

One application entitles the student to consideration in both of these classes.

Students whose parents' income is below $6000 a year are eligible to apply. Decisions of the Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships will be based as follows: need, 40 per cent, scholarship, 40 per cent, and leadership, 20 per cent. Of the scholarship percentage, 30 per cent will be allowed for A's and 10 per cent for B's.

One to three letters of recommendation giving information on the applicant's character, ability and need are requested plus a transcript of high school and college work and a report on the applicant completed by the dean of women here.

Petitions must be in the office of the committee at Berkeley no later than March 1, 1955. Students interested in making application should see Dean Golding in Room S150 for details.

UC scholarships awarded at last year's commencement went to Carroll Tursell, G. A. Douglas scholarship; Beatrice Sanchez, Sydney Ehrmann scholarship; Mrs. Auguste Helen Shields, Honorary Scholarship, and Jan Seweil, Weyman Low, Elsine Darby and Lois Sanchez received Alumni scholarships.

Deadline for the Florence Louis Scholarship, awarded each semester to one woman student at the college, is Wednesday, February 23. Applications must be sent to the office of Dean Golding, Room S150. This scholarship consists of $25 and an Associated Student card.

Three other scholarships will be awarded later in the semester. Among these are the A. J. Cloud scholarships and the Chinese Student Association scholarships, each available to one man and one woman student, and the Graduating Class of 1954 scholarship to be awarded to two men and two women students.

Double Friday Hour For Soph-Prof Game

Eleven o'clock classes will be cancelled this Friday, January 21, providing a double college hour for intramural championship games and the Soph-Prof basketball game, Louis Batmale, dean of semi-professional courses here, stated.

The movie originally scheduled for the college hour will also be cancelled.

Both sporting events will take place in the men's gymnasium starting at 10:40 a.m. and lasting until 12:10 p.m. The feature event will be the traditional Sophomore versus Professor basketball game which is held annually at the end of the fall semester.

Card Sales Total Short Of Goal

As of election time last week, Ralph Libby, card sales chairman here, reported that 2,090 Associated Student cards had been sold bringing revenue of $10,450 to the AS.

This total was short of the goal of $12,500 set by the AS at the start of the semester. The cards are sold at a cost of $5.00 and entitle the holder to numerous discounts ranging from 5 to 40 per cent from local merchants.

Libby announced recently that the cards which will be used next semester will have a picture of the Science Building on the front with an abstract drawing across one corner.

AS cards entitle the holder to parking and voting privileges along with admittance to athletic programs on the campus and reduced rates at several campus dances throughout the semester.

'55 Varieties, Spice Of Life, Bows Thursday

Divided into an 18-act program of dance, drama, comedy and music, the Spice-of-Life Varieties of '55 opens tomorrow night in the west campus auditorium at 8:30 p.m. for a two night run.

Curtain time for the Friday night show will be 9 p.m., following a Ram-Oakland basketball game at the college, Director Pete Garrett said.

Admission to the affair is 50 cents for members of the Associated Students and $1 for general public. Tickets may be obtained from members of the show, campus organizations and the student bank in the Science Building.

Described as a music and lighting show, the Varieties features original scripts written by Frank Anderson and Garrett, and musical arrangements by Ernie Breitenfeld, well-known bay area musician.

Breitenfeld's arrangements will be played by the nine-piece college dance band.

Among the highlights of the hour-and-a-half program are Spoon Tap by Charlie Mankin, Joyce Cody's Hungah, a comedy routine by Garrett, and Frankie and Johnny with Carol Waugh and Ron Boltz.

Special attraction of the evening will be the vocal selections of the Paris sisters, Decca recording stars.

Lighting, handled by Roy Maffei and Ron Tognetti, and stage work under Bob Flanigan combined with Garrett's artistic ideas "insure an original and imaginative production," Michael Griffin, faculty adviser to the show, commented recently.

Students participating in the variety show are Garrett, director; Anderson, producer; Flanigan, stage manager; Bill Conkie, stage crew; Rich Gill, props; Bryan Guilbert, art work; Warren Jaklevick, carpenter; Bob Kelleher, sound; Maffei, head electrician; Antoinette Mannina, publicity chairman; Edwina Mogulin, costumes; Pat Quick, accompanist; Warren Smith, carpenter; Jan Sobieski, choreography, and Tognetti, electrician.

Charter Plans Revealed By USA To Include Clubs

The United Students Association is expected to present a new constitution to the Club Activities Board before the end of the semester. The constitution of the reorganized association will be put into effect at the beginning of the Spring semester.

Membership in the new organization will be open to any CAB chartered club which is not a present member of either the Inter-Fraternity Council or the Inter-Sorority Council.

Purpose of the association, according to Bob Burmister, president of the association, will be to "promote inter-club cooperation in social, scholastic, political and organizational endeavors." The association will also try to encourage members of the member clubs to participate actively in student government affairs here at the college.

Handling of the association and its affairs will be completely in the hands of the member clubs, who will make the policies of the organization and control the functions.

Each eligible organization will be allowed two voting delegates in the new USA. New officers of the association will be elected from the delegates.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Volume 39, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1955 Page 2

Semester's Success Due To Efforts Of Many On Campus

WITH the end of the current semester only a few days away, the time has come to voice the thanks which are due to the many groups, organizations and individuals on campus for their part in making this an outstanding semester.

The faculty was, as usual, a most understanding and patient group as they successfully coped with the large enrollment and all of the many other problems connected with teaching. All of them, from President Louis G. Conlan to Deans Browne and Golding to the entire administrative and teaching staff, made attending classes a downright pleasure.

Another less-heralded group that had a large hand in keeping the college running was the Messrs. Cook and, in the men's gymnasium, Hamilton and Giacomini, and all the rest of the virtually anonymous staff who handled every job from engineer to repairman to janitor and did everything well.

Members of the faculty who usually are better known around the campus than their academic brethren on the hill are the coaches and physical education teachers. For the fine teams they turned out and for the job they did in handling the less athletically-inclined, a special vote of thanks.

The Student Council of the college has turned in another good job, and we're sure that the voters who chose these student leaders were happy and proud of the college's student government. The council members, President Bill Boldenweck's cabinet and the other elected and appointed officers left big shoes for their successors to fill.

As able as the council was, they will be the first to admit that the way might have been a little harder without the guiding hand of Louis Batmale who, in addition to his duties as dean of semi-professional courses, continued as dean of student activities and whose advice was invaluable to good student government here.

Still another group of individuals deserves special mention. The athletes who wore the City College colors this past semester certainly did nothing to hurt the Rams' record of good performances and good sportsmanship.

Although the "thank-yous" may be getting kind of thick at this point, we of The Guardsman would like to give a few bouquets of our own. All of the groups already mentioned, and more, served as our news sources, without which, quite logically, there would have been no news. Space forbids listing the names of all our sources, but to all of them goes our gratitude for their constant help in getting the paper out.

A thank you too to our "publisher," the Associated Students. Remarks and criticisms, as welcome as they are, will not pay for printing and all the other mounting costs, so we gratefully acknowledge the financial help that the AS gave us. Too, the interest in The Guardsman was the greatest incentive that we could have had.

Last, but certainly not least, we wish to give a special vote of thanks to our wonderful faculty adviser, Miss Joan Nourse. Without her help, the newspaper might never have survived all the obstacles that fell in our way.

Now, if the editorial "We" may be dropped for just a moment, I would like to thank, from the bottom of my heart, everyone connected with The Guardsman—Miss Nourse, the editorial board, the reporters and everyone else who made my job such an easy one.

Again, thank you, and may the entire college have a Happy New Year and a happy new semester!

Classic Lines Defy Modern Supercars

Student's Model A 'Demetrius' Grandaddy To Modern Thunderbird

By Emil Portale

With the advent of the fish tail, student associations, Miss America and Gina Lollobrigida, interesting innovations in styles have evolved at the college of late.

Although the above mentioned elements and their counterparts may eventually become history, one aspect of the auto body type which will forever remain a part of campus life is Henry Ford's Model A. Even when the inhabitants of the Earth are taking weekend cruises to Alpha Centauri's fourth planet in a Deluxe Cosmic Coaster with superdrive somewhere on Earth there will be a devoted student chugging to an 8 o'clock class in a faithful "Model A."

Although the college sports about a half dozen of these relics, only one can be considered the most "broken in." "Thunderbird," as it is called, with a vintage of 1929, to this day wears its bright peeling red cloak with the same air of pomp and circumstance as it did in bygone days.

It is surprising to note the newishness of the vehicle as compared to the style of the contemporary modes of travel in use today. Its one piece picture window is enhanced by the flowing lines of the modern box-type construction (abbreviated), followed by a continental kit (with spare tire), which is rapidly coming into its own in modern day automobile styling.

"Demetrius," as it is called when the owner is in a fighting mood, can do a solid 30 miles per hour on the open road. Among its various extras the vehicle contains power steering and power brakes, that is, it takes power to make those devices succumb.

An astonishing fact is that while the present owner has had the car for less than a month, there have been only four occasions where it has been necessary to assist the car manually in moving, and only three times where "Thunderbird" refused to motivate itself for lack of a minor chemical compound called gasoline.

Even though the body types of today are the result of ingenious creativeness, perhaps none will ever surpass the engineering skill and devotion that went into the making of Bob Chrisman's beloved fire engined coupe.

Life Drawing

Artists Study Human Skeleton

Using a unique and self-developed process of lecture demonstration, Carl Beetz instructs the figure drawing and story illustration class here.

Beetz, who is Associate Professor of Life Drawing at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, teaches here one day a week.

Tracing the human skeleton on transparent paper with a conte crayon, Beetz then has it reproduced on the Osloid reproduction machine in the engineering department.

The result is a likeness of the original drawing on white paper 4 by 8 feet high. Using this highly effective method he illustrates his lectures by drawing bone structures and muscle on the sketch which is developed into proportions of the average human figure.

Beetz studied art at Grand Central Art School and the Art Students League in New York City and also in Europe. He has paintings in the San Francisco Museum of Art and other collections. Many exhibits of his work have been presented throughout the country.

Arthur Miller, art critic, Los Angeles Times, says of him: "Another painter for whose work collectors and museums will some day bid is Carl Beetz."

Osborne

The Spectator

MUIR WOODS, the national forest located about four miles from the town of Mill Valley in Marin County, is one of the most beautiful spots in Northern California.

In order to get the most enjoyment out of a visit to the woods, the hiker should take a bus to Mill Valley and hike four miles over the hills.

From the top of the last hill the hiker can see, laid out before him in a small valley that leads to the ocean, a dark, cool-looking grove of trees about a mile wide and two miles long. Willows and oak trees speckle the green floor of the valley and provide shade for cows and horses, while a small stream appears at the lower end of the woods and lazily winds its way through the fields toward the ocean.

Entering the woods after the two mile descent, the tired hiker is soon revived by the cool shade and calm quiet of the redwood grove; or by refreshments near the entrance to the woods where there is a restaurant, small museum and gift shop.

Following the stream is a path that leads up the center of the woods and if taken leads away from the throngs of people too lazy or tired to continue the hike.

About one mile up this path, there is a series of miniature waterfalls caused by the water falling from huge granite boulders in the middle of the stream's bed. Invariably a small pool is formed at the base of the falls that mysteriously contains a salmon or trout that journeyed upstream during the winter season.

Alongside the pools are small beaches that provide wonderful resting places to break out the picnic lunch. Hot, sore feet can be soaked in the ice cold water of the stream, and the sandy beach provides a soft bed for a tired hiker's nap.



Boldenweck

The Beachcomber

Wire Fifty Quick STOP Eeeemergency

THE following telegram, reprinted in its entirety, was received by The Guardsman editor several hours after deadline. However, since there was nothing in the office available to fill a rather large hole gaping on page two except a couple of puppy poems by Nick Kenny, this material is reprinted, under protest.

Dear Chief STOP your far-flung correspondent has just been flung out of the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Berkeley STOP Action was unfair STOP Suggest editorial attacking discrimination against press by radical scientists STOP Besides I didn't mean to break their cyclotron STOP You'd think I did it on purpose STOP Small item added to my expense account STOP $400,000 STOP Repair bill STOP If it's too much deduct it from my next paycheck STOP What the heck STOP

Am now working on hot story about dangers involved in fooling with controls of nuclear reactors including dramatic, graphic description of the effects of premature reaction STOP Story includes terrific pictures of blast area STOP

Got a great shot of radioactive cloud STOP Man was it exciting STOP Funniest thing was when Dr. Oppenheimer's glasses melted STOP Laugh, thought I'd die STOP You should have seen the doc trying to scrape them off his face STOP.

Got a great picture of it, real funny, but lost it when his wife attacked me and broke my camera STOP She had no call to do that STOP Suggest strong editorial attacking excitable wives of radical scientists STOP After the man with the Gieger counter said I could go, repaired to local study and recreation point heavily patronized by local press STOP

Wire me in care of Danny's Place STOP Need $50 quick account of heavy expenses incurred in extensive research STOP Wire c/o Danny's Place STOP Story on way STOP Before cyclotron episode attended seminar on venomous reptiles STOP Long feature article about snakebite and its cure on way via U. S. Mail (Special delivery) STOP

Also long story on dangers of picking up and handling coral snakes without protective clothing STOP Includes exciting firsthand story on how it feels to be bitten by a coral snake STOP Small item ($43.35) on expense account for medical aid STOP suggest strong editorial denouncing coral snakes STOP.

At present am researching on various traditional snake bite remedies in stock at Danny's Place STOP Expenses rapidly mounting STOP Suggest strong editorial denouncing high cost of living SOTP WIRE FIFTY QUICK TOPS EMERGENCY STOP Wait a minute POTS New lead TPOS Note change in address for wire purposes STOP Wire $100 to me care of Alameda County Jail or don't expect me back at the office for 90 days.

Guardsmgn Staff—Fall, 1954

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Deane Wylie
ASS'T. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bev Swope
NEWS EDITOR ..... Carolyn Fisher
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Chrisman
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Joan Anderson, Bill Boldenweck, Paul Girard, Dan Osborne, Dolores Stoffers.
REPORTERS: David Baar, Therese Brychta, Clark Smith, Emil Portale.
CUB REPORTERS: Melvin Axelrod, Michael Berger, Jackie Cooper, Bob Jones, Robert Jourdan, Antoinette Mannina, Tong Minor, Dick Moore, Diane Stratford, Douglas Strahl, Joan Wilson, Carole Zabriskie, Walter Zaschke.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Berry, chief; Pete Ruppert, John Gee, Dick Cirimelli, Harry Gorman, Frank Stark, Larry Pellinacci.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

January March Of Dimes Drive Helps Aid Polio Victims

Poliomyelitis, commonly called polio, is brought to the attention of the American people in January of each year when the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis conducts its annual March of Dimes.

Since its founding by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a polio victim, the Foundation has taken tremendous strides toward the prevention and treatment of this crippling disease.

This year, research scientists have hope that a newly developed vaccine will provide immunity for a half million youngsters.

For those already stricken, the best possible care is made available through the Foundation. Costly equipment and professional care are also provided for.

Wylie

Shots At RAMdom

THE San Francisco Public Schools Bulletin of January 10 reports "The Great Books Council of San Francisco will present Dr. Mortimer J. Adler in an interesting and stimulating talk on the existence of God in the Marin Junior High School Auditorium.

Talks more interesting or stimulating than that are rare these days.

* * *

MAYBE HE WHISTLES: Antoinette Mannina, energetic publicist for the Varieties of '55 that open Thursday night, tells of her efforts to get Dick Contino, the accordionist of Horace Heidt fame, to appear at a rally here to promote the stage show. Seems that Contino's manager allowed as to how his star could come out to the college, but that he couldn't play his accordion.

* * *

OOH-LA LA! and Whose Arms Are You Missing?, two sides recently released on a Decca record by the Paris Sisters, are tentatively programmed among the tunes to be sung during Thursday and Friday's Varieties. Sung, that is, by the original recorders—Albeth, Priscella and Sheryl Paris—who are doing quite well professionally. Real sisters, too.

* * *

HOW IT'S ESCAPED attention this long is a puzzlement, but noted last week was the fact that Vice-President of the United Students Association is one John Adams, and of course the organization gives his name on the list of officers as John Adams, vice-president of the U. S. A.

* * *

LAST WEEK'S Associated Collegiate Press releases offered this interesting statement: "Surveys on the value of junior colleges indicate that the junior college student does as well as a junior or senior when he transfers to a senior college as a student who attends a senior college his first two years." How's that again?

* * *

NOSE WOES: A student reports that in a poetry class an instructor, after many sniffs gave an example of rhythmic diagramming, using Dorothy Aldis' poem about her nose:

It doesn't breathe;
It doesn't smell;
It doesn't feel
So very well.
I am discouraged
With my nose:
The only thing it
Does is blows.

* * *

BILL BOLDENWECK, Associated Student president, was secretly confiding to Jackie Mascarelli the other day his plan to buy a birthday present for Patty Mascarelli, as sort of a remembrance for her term as AS vice-president.

He couldn't see why Jackie found this so amusing, until it was pointed out to him that identical twins in most instances have the same birth date. An embarrassing situation, so to solve it he went out and bought himself a phonograph.

Unsung Heroes Of Basketball Lineup Receive Recognition For Ability, Spirit

Unsung heroes are to be found in every cooperative effort, and basketball is no exception, for often the substitutes and reserves are ignored in the hullabaloo for individual stars.

The Ram basketball team, which has compiled an outstanding won and lost record thus far in the season, has been able to do so with the support of 13 men, not five. One of the chief reasons for the Rams' success has been their strong reserves and the spirit and pep of the men on the bench who keep team morale at a peak during a contest.

Wally Papke, John Rudometkin, Don Brooks, Rudy Lopez, Sam Gellepes, Desha Williams, Flemen Hardy and Norman King, who do not usually break into the starting lineup, are as important in the college's success as any one of the starting five.

Because these men do not participate as much as other players on the squad does not mean that these men are not good basketball performers, for in addition to being high school standouts, many of them could break into another Big Eight team's starting lineup.

Papke lettered in basketball at Washington High School and received an Honorable Mention All-City award in his senior year. Although Papke has a good set shot, he prefers to pass and work the ball in for a shorter shot, and is a reliable player at guard.

Rudometkin, also an Honorable Mention All-City performer in his senior year at Galileo, is a good dribbler and will make his share of tallies, as evidenced in the Modesto tourney when he totaled 16 points for two games.

Lopez is another guard for the Rams. Lopez joined the Ram basketball squad later in the season, for he had devoted the major portion of the fall to playing football for the college. Like Papke, he rarely shoots, preferring to pass the ball and set up a good scoring opportunity, usually for one of the forwards.

Gellepes, as a guard, takes primarily set shots, although he possesses a good jump shot and handles the ball well.

Williams, Hardy and King comprise the college's reserve strength at center. King distinguished himself in the Modesto tourney by scoring 22 and 10 points in two games. He is also a good rebounder, standing 6'3". Hardy gets up in the air as high as any man on the team, and is good on the boards, along with Williams who is the tallest man on the squad at 6'7".

Don Bessee just recently joined the basketball roster as a guard and has not yet played in any of their games.

Don Brooks rounds out the roster at guard in his first year of athletic competition at the college. Although Brooks does not frequently break into the lineup, his performance is marked by aggressiveness and hustle.

To quote one spectator who has seen every City College basketball game this season, "This team is one of the most coordinated squads this college has produced; every man cooperates as a member of the whole."



PICTURED DURING an off moment while practicing, the Ram basketball reserves are, from left to right, Wally Papke, Norman King, Sam Gellapes, Desha Williams, Don Brooks, with ball, Don Bessee, in the rear, Rudy Lopez, front, and Flemen Hardy. Absent from the picture is John Rudometkin. The second string teams work out in practice games with the starting lineup to drill each other in learning plays. —Guardsman Photo by Gee.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 39, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1955 Page 3

Fast Action Marks Intramural Boxing Tourney Of Last Week; Six Win; Welters Battle To Draw

By Emil Portale

Amidst the cheers and feverish excitement of their rabid followers, 14 pugilistic plow horses battled it out for top honors in the college's eighth annual Novice Intramural Boxing Championships held in the men's gymnasium here January 12.

Because of unforeseen circumstances, Reuben Tavernier of the 125 pound class had the easiest time of anyone in the night's festivities. As a matter of fact he didn't even have to put on gloves to win his bout. He took away his medal by way of the forfeit route.

As the evening wore on, the matches turned into a wildly brawling, boisterous affair, climaxed in the main event when bloody-nosed Bert Mondino floored Ron Dixon with a crashing right cross to the head which brought the big heavyweight the victory.

In the opening go-round of the tourney reliable Ron Coroompas waited out Fred Morrell's attempts at a flurry victory by picking his spots to come through with booming lefts and rights which confused his opponent and eventually gained him the decision.

Carrying the bout from start to finish, Mike Huffman swarmed over Bill Wright's snappy maneuvers and went away with a large margin of victory in the 132 pound battle.

The third and fourth clashes were relatively similar, with Audrey Lee's bombshell TKO over Joel Gallin in the former, and Roscoe Jones' smooth, almost professional-appearing victory over Len Lopez in the fourth clash.

Roger Nunes had to try lion-taming stunts to still the onrushing brawling tactics of Mack Calhoun in the 147 pound match. Both men slammed away at each other, toe to toe, for the three rounder only to have the exhausting match called a draw.

In the pre-main event scrap Tony McFadden solidly blistered his way to a resounding TKO triumph over valiant Herb Davis in a bout which pitted both brains and brawn together.

New WAA Officers Announced At Tea

New officers were announced and installed at the Women's Athletic Association awards tea, held last Wednesday in the women's gymnasium. Outgoing President Esther Phillips installed the following new officers: Barbara Jones, president; Yvonne McFarlin, vice-president; Eloise Marshall, secretary; and Ann Smith, treasurer.

The new president becomes Women's Athletic Commissioner of the Associated Student President's cabinet.

Fall athletic awards were also presented at the tea.

Sophs And Profs Clash Friday In Semi-Annual Game

Two teams will tussle this Friday in a basketball contest, kind of, that will decide in all probability everything except the winner.

It's time again for the annual Soph-Prof hoop tilt, to be held during a double college hour this Friday in the men's gymnasium. Captains of the opposing factions are Ralph Hillsman, the college's basketball coach, and Brad Owens, president of the Sophomore class. Little information has been gathered in regard to plans for the game, captains and members of both camps remaining tight-lipped about any game strategy. In fact, so strict are security rulings that leaders have been reluctant to release starting lineups.

Judging from prevalent rumors, most probable lead-off fives will feature Roy Burkhead, Roy Diederichsen, Bill Fischer, Hillsman and Grover Klemmer for the Profs, with added bench strength in the form of Alex Schwarz and Lou Batmale.

Soph starters remain a complete mystery, save for the energetic Owens. Tip-off is planned at 10:40 a.m., but spokesmen emphasized that this should be disregarded. The affair has never started on time, and rarely is finished.

Two Ram Soccer Stars Named To All-American

Freddy Zamora and Rudolpho (Fito) Molina were named to the second string All-American soccer team, soccer coach Roy Diederichsen announced yesterday.

Diederichsen was informed of the seiicction by a letter from the National Coach's Association which invited Zamora and Molina to their awards banquet in New York on January 15.

Zamora, star left inside forward for the Rams, also won first string All-Conference honors, and Molina was second string All-Conference selection at center half.

Ramblings

By Bob Chrisman

A LOOK at the team statistics of the Ram basketball squad is indicative of their scoring power. Dave Davis is the leading scorer with 155 points in 14 games, which marks the first time that Davis has led the team in scoring. In addition, the Ram forward **holds the highest point score in one** game this season for the college—he hit 28 points against Ventura at Modesto.

Ike Walker has been dropped to second place with 136 tallies. Previous to the Modesto Tourney, Walker had hit double figures in seven out of eight games. Walker, who plays under the bucket, is a top rebounder, and is fouled more than any other player on the team. Because of this, he leads the team in free throws, having sunk 50 charity shots in 14 games.

Theopolis Dunn, the center for the Rams, has hit 130 in 14 contests for an average of 10 points per game.

Doug Hom is fourth in the scoring brigade with 90 markers. Hom has played in 12 games, having been sidelined for two games with a twisted ankle. He is the set shot artist for the Ram squad and scores mainly from outside the key, with an occasional layup.

Ed Atkins, the top ball handler and dribbler for the college five, is fifth in scoring with 87 points. As a guard, Atkins does not shoot as much as the other four starters.

In the field goal department, Davis is the leader with 66 in 14 contests. Dunn, who averaged 14 points a game last year, is second with 48 field goals, Walker is third with 43 field goals. Hom follows, having connected from the floor 38 times, and Atkins is fifth, with 30.

The even distribution of scoring down the lineup is indicative of this team's offensive power. Every man on the starting five has led the team for scoring in one game: Hom has hit 22 for high point honors, Davis has hit 28, Dunn has hit 19, and Walker has connected with 18 points.

In the Santa Rosa game, Atkins hit 20 points.

Surpassing last season's work will be no easy task for the new coach, for the clubbers of 1954 smoothly swept through the conference and brought the top spot in the golf league back to Ramdom. Veterans Doug Heidohrn, Dave Watkins and Rich Derry are expected to do their part in bringing another successful season to the hilltop.

During the course of the season's scramble for big money the Rams will host three teams at home, West Contra Costa, Sacramento, and Modesto. The Santa Rosa, Oakland, Stockton, and San Mateo struggles will be held on foreign greens.

Ram Cagers Trounce Sacramento, 65-42, Dropped By League-Leading Comet Five In 65-60 Thriller

By Bob Chrisman

Superior outside shooting gave the West Contra Costa Comets a 65-60 victory over the City College basketball team and undisputed possession of first place in the Big Eight Conference last Friday at West Contra Costa.

Led by guards Clyde Hardeman and Sam Hitcher, the Comets thwarted the tightly-packed shifting man-to-man defense of the Rams with a barrage of long shots as Hardeman, Hitcher, and Wally Patch consistently hit from 20 feet out to score 19, 18, and 10 points respectively.

The West Contra Costans used a similar defense, closing in on the college's three big men around the post, Ike Walker, Theopolis Dunn, and Dave Davis. The Rams were forced to shoot from outside the key, as guards Ed Atkins and Doug Hom carried the scoring load with 24 and 9 points, respectively.

In the second half, Forward J. D. Banks got hot for the Comets and hit 10 points to spark the Contra Costa offense, which was bolstered by superior backboard control. A last minute rally by the Rams was snuffed with the final buzzer, despite their hustle, as West Contra triumphed, 65-60. The excellent shooting of the Contra Costans from the charity line was instrumental, for they sank 19 out of 23 tries.

Last Wednesday, the college hoopmen overwhelmed a weakened Sacramento club in another Big Eight game, 65-42, at City College. Hamstrung by the loss of key guards Ray Davis and Doug Pierce, Sacramento was able to score only 13 points in the first half, with Davis, Dunn, and Walker controlling rebounds and bottling Harvey Fong, the Panthers' high-scoring center.

In addition to rebounding well, Davis hit 24 points to lead both teams in scoring, with guard John Rudometkin second for the Rams with eight points. Guard Ed Franklin hit 17 for the Panthers.

Sacramento was forced to shoot from the outside against the college and wasn't hitting in the first half, while Coach Ralph Hillsman's quintet could do no wrong. Later in the second half, Hillsman played the reserve team, which took up where the others had left off, as Flemen Hardy, Norm King, and Squirrel Papke, an excellent pass-maker, capped the Rams' victory.

Oakland Five Plays Rams Here Friday; Modesto Tilt Next

Oakland's well-balanced Blue quintet and the Ram basketball team will clash this Friday, January 21, at 8 p.m. in the Ram gymnasium in a Big Eight Conference game.

In addition to this home conference game at the college, there will be another Big Eight contest on Friday night, January 28, when the Rams play the Modesto Pirate squad at 8 p.m. at Modesto.

Oakland's main weakness is lack of height, as Coach Bill Rockwell does not have any player taller than 6'2". Their top individual performer is Sam Haggerty, a guard, who is an excellent rebounder, despite his 5'10" stature.

Oakland's tentative lineup for their contest with the Rams will be: Andy Lemons, center; Walt Sasser, guard; Hal Gardere, forward; Bob Bozonier, guard, and Les Clausen, forward.

For the Rams, the tentative starters will be Ed Atkins, forward; Ike Walker, guard; Doug Hom, guard; Dave Davis, forward, and Theopolis Dunn, center.

Modesto lost both its games in the Modesto tourney, losing to Ventura in the first round and to Pasadena in the consolation round. By virtue of their win over Ventura in the semi-finals, the college's quintet is favored to defeat the Pirates, who have only two returning lettermen from last year's club.

Handicapped by a relatively small starting five, the Modestans depend on the shooting ability of guards Jerry Schell, Ray Sampson, and Bill Mills, with 6'5" center Dick Jenkins to peaform the rebounding chores.

Last year, a strong Modesto squad defeated the Rams in the last game of the season to decide the Big Seven championship between the two teams.

Klemmer 'Sponsors' Golf Team; Season Signup Here February 7

This year's golf season will tee off with a meeting and sign-up of those interested in the fairway sport on Monday, February 7, at 3 p.m. in Room 107 of the men's gymnasium, as announced by "sponsor" Grover Klemmer here last week.

With the ascension of last year's coach, Ralph Hillsman, to the head spot in the men's athletic department during Chairman Jack Gaddy's Sabbatical leave, Klemmer has gained the post and will serve as mentor for the sport this year. Because of this Klemmer declined the usual term of that position and whimsically referred to himself as "sponsor."

'Intra' Finals Friday

With the quarter and semi-finals being completed last week, the intramural program will hold its finals in its respective sports during a double college hour this Friday, 10:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

Tennis, badminton, ping pong and basketball are among the sports included in the finals with football being a doubtful contender because of heavy rain and soggy fields.

Frank (Chick) Genovese, Minneapolis Millers' baseball manager last season, is now a scout for the New York Giants.

Club Cavalcade

Elections Round Out Activities Of Campus Clubs

By Carolyn Fisher

Clubs and organizations on campus are bringing fall activities to a close with the election of new officers for Spring 1955.

Phi Beta Delta elected Bob Hurd, president; Ed Dollard, vice-president; Bob George, treasurer; Noel Vivion, pledge master; Hassy Chaffari, recording secretary; Bob Swenson, custodian; Cliff Soward, historian; Ron Hillman, sergeant-at-arms; corresponding secretary, McBean.

Zeta Chi President for next semester is Sally Yudnich, with Martha Dill, vice-president; Shirley Scougal, recording secretary; Joyce Weaver, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Jacobs, treasurer; Carol Dill, pledge mistress.

New officers of **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** are Dan Corsetti, president; Al Coppin, vice-president; Abe Virdeh, secretary; Jerry Carver, treasurer; Jack Rossi, historian; Keen Turner, sergeant-at-arms; Neil Leonard, brother-at-large; Bill Shoaf, pledge master.

Mary Lou Reidy is the new president of **Theta Tau** with Bev Swope, vice-president; Dolores Hoffman, treasurer; Karin Walker, recording secretary; Julie Furtado, corresponding secretary; Allie Green, pledge mistress.

Tau Chi Sigma re-elected President Al Niemi, elected Carroll Hall, vice-president; Don Frolli, treasurer; Leo Champagne, secretary; Dave Guest, historian; Bert Mondino, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Bliss, pledge master.

New officers of **Kappa Phi** are Valerie Bertone, president; Marcia Moore, vice-president; Donna Olsen, treasurer; Barbara Batmale, corresponding secretary; Ora Lucceshi, recording secretary; Jan Digiavonni, historian; Darralyn Donnelly, sergeant-at-arms; Marilyn Sicotte, pledge mistress.

Presiding over **Alpha Lamba Chi** is Joan Rettus, president, with Bobbie Elster, vice-president; Rose Thurman, recording secretary; Lois Fishman, corresponding secretary; Milly Kalsh, treasurer; Patsy Gray, sergeant-at-arms; Fran Russell, historian; Jean Spencer, pledge mistress.

A Cappella Choir Here Elects New Officers

Elections for the Spring 1955 A Cappella Choir officers were held January 6. The newly-elected officers took over their official capacities at a choir banquet held yesterday.

New president of the choir is James Price, serving with Jo Anne Bedell as vice-president. Patricia Quick is the new concert manager, and the new secretary is Vivian Price, wife of the new president.

Other new officers elected are Shirley Secrest, and Golden R. Swenson, librarians; Barbara Jones and Joseph Aranda, property managers; and Ralph Donovan, publicity manager.

President Retires



"The sorrow I feel at leaving this office is relieved by the warm feelings generated by the cooperation extended me by students and faculty alike, and by countless happy memories of the active days and wonderful experiences of this semester."

Bill Boldenweck,
President,
Associated Students

Soph Ball Climax Of Semester



MARION CHEADER, vice-president of the Sophomore Class, and Brad Owens, president, head preparations for the Sophomore Ball on January 22.—Guardsman photo by Deng.

Saturday Night Dance Highlights Social Events; Colonial Room Of St. Francis Site For Gala Affair

This year's Fall semester will come to a close with the presentation of the Sophomore Ball Saturday, January 22, in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel, according to Brad Owens, Sophomore Class president.

Dancing will be to the music of Jimmy Blass and his orchestra.

Admission to the dance is by one Associated Student card per couple, and charge for non-AS members is $2.50 per couple. Tickets may be purchased at the student bank on the main floor of the Science Building.

Appropriate attire for the affair is semi-formal, Owens said last week, with business suits for the men and cocktail dresses for the women.

Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the king and queen by Beta Tau fraternity and Theta Tau sorority and the coronation waltz led by the royal couple. Trophies will also be awarded to the couple.

The first Sophomore Ball was held in the Fall of 1936, and in 1940 a "sweetheart" was elected to reign over the festivities. In the Fall of 1945, sophomore men were able to share in the honor when the position of king was added to the ballot.

Handling preparations for the dance are Owens and Marion Cheader, Sophomore Class vice-president.

Election of the king and queen will take place today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and all students are eligible to vote. Booths are located in the cafeteria and by the silver pole at the main entrance of the Science Building.

Because of the late deadline for acceptance of petitions, names of candidates were not available for publication.

Conlan Reviews Accomplishments Of Fall Semester; Advances In Academics, Activities Cited

In his traditional semester-end message to the college, President Louis G. Conlan last week reviewed the happenings of Fall 1954 and termed it "one of the most successful semesters in the history of the college." His review is as follows:

"In my opinion this has been one of the most successful semesters in the history of the college. Following are some of the highlights of the semester:

"1. Students generally have demonstrated a genuine interest in academic pursuits. This conclusion is based on the low percentage of absences on the part of our students and on the relatively small number of students who dropped out of college during the course of this semester.

"2. The full utilization of Cloud Hall, our new classroom and library building, improved the general atmosphere of our college. When the new Student Union Building is completed this situation will be further improved.

"3. Although the activity program has been most successful in previous semesters, it would appear that we have attained even greater heights this semester. Following are some of the highlights of the activity program:

"a. More than 2000 Associated Student cards were sold. This is a new high for recent years.

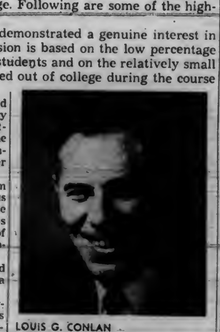
"b. The reception for Miss America, in which City College students played a leading part, was most successful. Through our participation in that civic enterprise we gained many friends in San Francisco.

"c. Homecoming Day was the finest we have had and was attended by more than 20 former Associated Student Presidents including the first President of the Associated Students.

"d. As usual, Prep Day was one of the outstanding events of the semester. The visiting students and administrators were most enthusiastic about the entire program.

"e. There was more interest than usual in the Associated Student election. Every office, with the exception of one, was contested and the total vote was the highest in recent years.

"f. The football and soccer teams were in contention for the highest honors until the final game and both missed the championship in their respective leagues by the narrowest margin. For the first time in the history of the college all home football games were played on our campus. Next year we shall have five home games at Balboa Park Stadium. The basketball team did very well in the Modesto Invitational Tournament, losing only to Fresno in the final round."



LOUIS G. CONLAN

Draft Certificates Due

All students in draft classifications 1-A, 1-S or 2-S should apply to have college student certificates sent to their draft boards, according to John J. Brady, coordinator of the division of student welfare here.

Applications must be secured in Brady's office, Room 130, Science Building, before the end of the semester.

Registration To Start February 2

For the benefit of the many students who were programmed before the registration schedule was arranged, Alva McMillan, counsellor here, released the following registration time schedule:

Returning students: Wednesday, February 2: 8 a.m.—1 to 199; 9 a.m.—200 to 599; 10 a.m.—600 to 999; 11 a.m.—1000 to 1399; 1 p.m.—1400 to 1799; 2 p.m.—1800 to 2199.

Thursday, February 3: 8 a.m.—2200 to 2599; 9 a.m.—2600 to 2999; 10 a.m.—3000 to 3399; 11 a.m.—3400 to 3799; 1 p.m.—3800 plus.

New students will register on Friday, February 4, McMillan said.

The registration line will begin at the south basement entrance and travel through the hallway to the present snack bar site where registration procedure will begin. (Formerly, McMillan stated, this procedure took place in Building 2 on the west campus.)

Students will then go to their registration advisers who will be in rooms on the second floor of Cloud Hall. Class signups will be in the library on the third floor of Cloud Hall. The final checkout procedure will be on the first floor of Cloud Hall.

The first monument to an insect was dedicated December 11, 1919 at Enterprise, Alabama "in profound appreciation of the Boll Weevil."

Library To Stay Open During Week Of Final Exams

During finals week the college library will stay open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. as usual, Clement Skrabak, library staff member, announced last week.

Books should be returned and outstanding fines paid in order to straighten out the records as soon as possible, Skrabak added.

Seven new Webster International Dictionaries have been added to the shelves in order to provide students with additional help during finals week.

To help those having difficulties in English, Plain Words and Their ABC, by Sir Ernest Bowers, has been newly acquired.

For those who have taken politics after the recent elections, A Call to Greatness, by Adlai Stevenson, and The Roosevelt Family of Sagamore Hill, by Herman Hagedorn, will be of interest.

Pulitzer Prize winner William Faulkner's A Fable, is his latest contribution to the literary world. The Private World of William Faulkner, by Bob Coughlan, gives a vivid description of Faulker's life.

H&R Lists Cafe Hours For Registration Week

An announcement by the hotel and restaurant division here recently stated that the division will keep all its campus eateries open as usual during final examination week. The division's cafeteria, located on west campus, is open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

During registration week, a spokesman stated, only the cafeteria on the west campus will be open.

St. Francis Hotel Day, the day students from the hotel and restaurant division assume the operation of the hotel, has been set for Friday, February 25.

Alumni Now Open To New Members

Students interested in joining the college Alumni Association here who have attended the college for one or more semesters are asked to see Joseph Amori, placement director, in his Building 2 office, west campus.

Initial fee for the association is $3, with three annual payments of $3, making a total of $12 for life membership. Annual membership is $2.

Final Examination Schedule

FALL SEMESTER, 1954

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Monday, January 24	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Monday, January 24	8:00-10:00
8 TTh	Monday, January 24	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Tuesday, January 25	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Tuesday, January 25	8:00-10:00
9 TTh	Tuesday, January 25	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Wednesday, January 26	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Wednesday, January 26	8:00-10:00
10 TTh	Wednesday, January 26	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Thursday, January 27	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Thursday, January 27	8:00-10:00
11 TTh	Thursday, January 27	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Tuesday, January 25	1:00-5:00
12 MWF	Tuesday, January 25	1:00-3:00
12 TTh	Tuesday, January 25	3:30-5:30
1 Daily	Wednesday, January 26	1:00-5:00
1 MWF	Wednesday, January 26	1:00-3:00
1 TTh	Wednesday, January 26	3:30-5:30
2 Daily	Thursday, January 27	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Thursday, January 27	1:00-3:00
2 TTh	Thursday, January 27	3:30-5:30
3 Daily	Friday, January 28	8:00-12:00
3 MWF	Friday, January 28	8:00-10:00
3 TTh	Friday, January 28	10:30-12:30

Hygiene 21—Monday, January 24, 1:00 to 2:00
(Rooms S315, S258, and S133, S200, S209, S100)
Hygiene 22—Monday, January 24, 1:00 to 2:00
(Rooms S205 and S211, S136, S204)
Political Science 36—Monday, January 24, 2:00 to 4:00
(Rooms S100, S204, S315, S136)

Counterpoint

IFC Smoker A Wasted Effort Without Boost

By Bev Swope

Tonight's Inter-Fraternity Council Men's Smoker can be a success or just another example of college disinterest. Whether or not the fourth semi-annual stag affair proves profitable and enjoyable depends entirely upon the masculine majority of the college student body.

Two main requirements for the success of any enterprise are: (1) careful and complete preparation of plans and activities; (2) enthusiastic interest on the part of the participants.

Under the leadership of IFC President Phil Gaal, presidents of the nine campus fraternities have spent weeks of effort in carrying out point number one. Refreshments were chosen specially for the bottomless male stomach, and a varied program of entertainment was designed to interest the men. The fraternity group also mailed postcards to all men students notifying them of the smoker. Judging from this brief list of Council activity, the smoker does not lack adequate preparation.

But, and here's the rub, the same cannot be said for student interest. From the approximately 3600 male day students enrolled here, each smoker until now has seen no more than 100 present.

"This seems like a rather poor representation. Have all the men found themselves a cave and crawled away to hibernate for two or more years?

A brief history of the smoker reveals that the affair has been held three times with only relative success each time. The original idea took form in Fall 1953 under Bill Boldenweck, then president of the IFC. At that time almost 100 men students attended, while the following saw 75 present at the affair.

Now again tonight the IFC will welcome old and new men students to acquaint them with the members and activities of the college fraternities. The men will be given a chance to meet under their own terms in comfortable and informal college surroundings. The smoker is held in the student lounge.

Presence at the affair does not mean an obligation to join a fraternity, but it does mean an opportunity to meet and make new friends. The success of tonight's smoker will also fulfill another, larger purpose—much college disinterest will be laid to rest.

The question is will the men meet the challenge by attending? Remember, men, when thinking about your college and the success of its activities, the old army recruiting poster —"We need you!"

CAB Rules On Club Day Participants

A resolution stating that "any officially recognized club on campus that does not have a representative at two out of three meetings of the Club Activities Board here before Club Day on Friday, March 4, will not be allowed to participate in activities of the day," was passed at the CAB meeting last Thursday in Building 2, west campus.

Application forms for club space in the Student Lounge, where booths will be located, are available now at the student bank, on the first floor of the Science Building, during bank hours. The forms must be signed by the club sponsor and club president and can be filed at the bank with the $1 registration fee, Ed Dollard, CAB president, said.

Tentative plans for the traditional Club Carnival dance concluding activities of the day are underway, according to dance chairman Earl Cabrinha, vice-president of the CAB. Leo Maliari's band will supply music.

Vets Reminded To Sign Attendance Certificates

Veterans who are attending the college here under public law 550 are reminded by Robin Dunn, assistant coordinator of Veterans Affairs, to sign their certificate of monthly attendance in Room S134 by Thursday, March 3.

These forms are 7-1993. Dunn's office is open before 12 noon and after 1 p.m.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 40 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1955 — NUMBER 1

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EMANON

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

See Se and Di Last

Pres. Cloud Well-Known Educator

TEACHER — STUDENT

Morning Ass At Civic Oper Inaugurates

Classes Meet At 540 Powell And Galileo

Plans Made As Help To Activities

Post Syracuse Dean To Lead College Women

Follow Orientation

BATTERED AND YELLOWING front page of first Guardsman issue. With no name chosen the first editorial staff called it just that—spelling it backwards to get "Emanon." Right-hand column tells of historic Opera House assembly that inaugurated college.—Guardsman photographic copy by Robert Frick.

Registration Week Card Sales Net Half Of $10,450 Spring Goal

A goal of 2,090 Associated Student cards, a total of $10,450, has been set for this semester's AS card sales, according to Karin Walker, AS card sales chairman. Half of the total was reached during the first week of sales which began with registration.

A time extension was asked of Student Council, at their meeting on Thursday, for the semi-annual Associated Men Student versus Associated Women Student card sales contest. The deadline was extended to this Friday, February 25.

Last semester's AMS-AWS contest was won by the AMS. This semester the AWS, under the leadership of Tookie Radillo, is pressing the race against Bob Johnson's AMS team.

At the last count in the race, the AMS was again in the lead by a narrow margin, according to Miss Walker.

The final outcome of the card sales contest will not be known nor can any predictions be made, until the last card is counted. One very significant reason is the extension granted by the Student Council for the benefit of the veterans. This semester there are 1,400 veterans attending the college under the GI bill of rights.

Many new students of the college who are not aware of the benefits of the AS card have refrained from purchasing them, according to Miss Walker. Some of the benefits listed by the card sales chairman are west campus parking permits, several dances, which will cost from 75 cents to $2.50 without an AS card but which are free to the holders of the $3.00 bargain cards, and discounts on merchandise from several merchants, including a 2 cent per gallon discount on gasoline. Miss Walker pointed out that the savings which may be obtained through the AS card are virtually uncountable.

Two discounts have been added to the list which appears on the reverse side of the AS card since they were printed, Miss Walker said. The new merchants, she announced, are Leos' Avenue Restaurant, 1612 Ocean Avenue, which will give a special rate to the holder of an AS card, and The Campus Fountain, 1425 Ocean Avenue, which will give 20 per cent off to the AS card owner.

The cards may be purchased at the bank, Room 188, Science Building, in the Associated Student office, located in Building 2, west campus, and from the AMS-AWS sellers on campus.

Rally Scheduled For Friday College Hour

An entertainment rally will be held during college hour on Friday in the auditorium on the west campus. Rally Commissioner Glenn Allen announced last week. Entertainment will be provided by student performers.

Following is the college hour schedule for this semester: March 4—CAB day; March 11—baseball rally; March 18—no college hour, midterm; March 25—track rally; April 15—benefit rally; April 22—club meetings; April 29—club meetings; May 6—midterms, no college hour; May 13—club meetings; May 20—election rally; May 27—entertainment rally; June 3—double college hour, soph-prof. game; June 10—pre-finals week, no college hour; June 17—finals, no college hour.

This Is My Railroad will be the first film shown in the college hour film series, which begins on the March 4 college hour.

H&R Students Manage St. Francis On March 4

Fourth semester students from the hotel and restaurant division will take over the management of the St. Francis Hotel on Hotel Day, Friday, March 4.

With the cooperation of the St. Francis, the H&R division is holding Hotel Day for the fourth year. The purpose of the event is to acquaint each of the participants with the hotel job in which he is specializing here at the college.

Several students from the journalism and photography departments will also participate in the management of the hotel publicity department along with the H&R students who will have charge of every function of the hotel for the day.

Guardsman Marks Two Decades From Emanon To Eminence In College Newspaper Ranks

By Deane Wylie

The Guardsman celebrates itself this semester and next, as the college commemorates its twentieth anniversary. From the time ceremonies establishing the college were held in the summer of 1935 The Guardsman has been the official publication of the Associated Students.

Tagged "Emanon" in the first two issues (see at left) the paper shortly received its present name through a vote of the students by ballots published in the initial issues.

Prior to 1940 The Guardsman was published from Galileo High School, where afternoon college classes were held. At that time students were distributed in as many as 23 locations about San Francisco. University of California Extension offices on Powell Street, Mission High School and the downtown P. G. & E. building housed other units of the college.

As enrollment steadily increased it was realized that a permanent location had to be selected for San Francisco Junior College, as it was then called, and from a dozen sites that included acreage in the Sunset, Marina and Golden Gate Heights districts, the City Board of Education finally settled on the 38 acres of Balboa Park that are now the east campus.

When the Science Building was completed in June of 1940 The Guardsman moved its editorial offices from Galileo to the newly-erected building and a first floor office.

In 1945 the college acquired facilities that had been used to house women who were training for service in the WAVES, and the 19 buildings west of Phelan Avenue became the west campus area. In one of several moves, the paper moved down the hill to Building 12 and an office next to the Ramporium.

Larger editorial offices were soon needed, and staff members again moved their headquarters, this time to a spacious office in Building 4. It was in this last location that The Guardsman stayed until last June, when the west campus was for the most part abandoned and classes concentrated on the hill. Present editorial offices are on the third floor of the Science Building.

Except for one unsuccessful attempt to publish the paper completely on the campus, The Guardsman has always been printed by commercial printers and typographers in the downtown area. Mechanical work is done by Shanly Typographers, located on Second street.

Before and after the World War II period the paper appeared twice weekly, on Tuesday and Friday. Enrollment dropped with the Korean War in 1950, and production costs forced return to the weekly publication.

In twenty-six semesters of mem-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Semi-Annual IFC Smoker Tonight; All Men Invited

For the fourth consecutive semester the Inter-Fraternity Council will hold its semi-annual men's smoker in Building 2 tonight at 8 p.m. The smoker is held to acquaint all men students with the activities and members of the nine college fraternities.

All men students of the college are invited to the smoker, and the IFC hopes for a very large turnout, according to Phil Gaal, IFC president.

Scheduled on the smoker's entertainment ticket are movies of highlights of the 49ers' past season and a tentative personal appearance of Ollie Matson, former Rami All-American football star, and Bob St. Clair.

Scheduled speakers at the event will be Edwin C. Browne, dean of men here, Jack Brady, coordinator of student welfare, and Joseph A. Amori, placement director here. Coffee and doughnuts will be served as refreshments at the smoker.

At least two members each from the nine campus fraternities will be present at the smoker to acquaint students with their fraternities.



PHIL GAAL, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, welcomes men students tonight at the IFC men's smoker in the student lounge.

Enrollment Here Grows To 6,040; Men Outnumber Women 3 To 1

Total enrollment of the college as of February 16 was 6,040 according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here. The overall ratio of men to women is 4 to 1 with that ratio being broken down to 3 to 1 during the day. Students attending classes during the evening number 1,206 with the men still outnumbering the women 7 to 4, according to Miss Learnard.

In comparison with last semester the enrollment took a sharp incline under the GI bill of rights. This shows an increase of 191 veterans over the previous semester which had a total of 869 veterans in attendance.

The office of Veteran Affairs stated that there are 21 veterans in attendance at the college under the state bill of rights which provides $1,000 for education after the Federal GI bill of rights expires. Allotments of $40 per month are made under the state bill of rights, according to the office of Veteran Affairs.

At the present time there are several women veterans in attendance at the college under the GI bill of rights. They are enrolled in courses ranging from general to semi-professional courses.

The present semester, the spring of 1954, a total of 4,880 students were enrolled in classes here at the college, Miss Learnard pointed out.

Night enrollment at the college this semester has also risen to a total of 1,206. This is an increase of 206 students attending courses here at night over the previous semester which had 1,000 in attendance during the evening sessions.

There has also been an increase of veterans attending the college in proportion to the general increase in enrollment. At the last count by the office of Veteran Affairs there were 1,063 veterans attending the college

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Volume 40, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1955 Page 2

Active AS Membership Makes College Stay More Profitable

TO THE MANY hundreds of new students entering City College for the first time this semester, and to those returning for another fling, college life poses many problems, just as it does for college and university students all over the country. Many ask themselves the question, "Is it worth it?"

Even at City College, with all of its advantages, everyone still has his own problems, both general and personal. Everything from where to get the money to fix the car to where do I stand with the draft to who to take to the dance Saturday night is a problem, and the more personal worries add even more to the overall problem.

Is the education that City College can offer you worth the trouble? The answer is certainly obvious to all of us, or we wouldn't be here. The good old days when a high school diploma marked a man as a virtual scholar are over, and a college education is a must in almost any field. Furthermore, the friends and experiences that one meets in college are a life-long aid and comfort that cannot be measured in practical values.

Thus a college education, here at City College or anywhere, is worthwhile, but only inasmuch as the student makes it so. One only gets out of college life what he puts into it, and to realize the full benefits of this experience one must put his wholehearted interest into it.

This is, as suspected, leading into an urge to become a member of the Associated Students. The practical benefits have been related again and again, and of course they are worthwhile and may even help solve some of those monetary problems that we all face. **But even deeper than that is the interest in the college and in its activities that is mirrored in Associated Student membership and can be achieved only by active participation in the Associated Students.**

The answers to each student's individual problems can be worked out only by the individual, his friends and his counsellors. But the answer to the question of "is it worth the trouble?" can be answered in one word—Yes. To make it even more worthwhile, we urge every student here to join the Associated Students and by doing so gain the utmost from college life.

Prince Of Players

Recent Cinemascope Production Is 20th Century Hollywood Milestone

(The Management of the Fox Theater of San Francisco invited Don Osborne, The Spectator of last semester, who has left the college, to a special showing of the Fox production, Prince of Players. The showing occurred too late for review in the last issue of The Guardsman for Fall, 1954. Following is Osborne's review of Prince of Players.)

By Don Osborne

Hollywood has, for the past few years, been primarily concerned with photographic and sound effects, forgetting one very important ingredient to any movie — acting.

In a recent 20th Century Fox Cinemascope production, Prince of Players, they have succeeded in combining both sound and photographic effects into a superb movie that also includes good actors and actresses.

The story itself is somewhat loose and concerns the lives of one of America's two great acting families, the Booths. Our generation is probably much better acquainted with the other great family, the Barrymores, and have only a hazy recollection of the Booths as being somewhat connected with the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. The Booths, however, were a very precocious acting family and as good if not better than the Barrymores.

Richard Burton plays the lead, taking the part of Edwin Booth. His father, Julius Caesar Booth, played by Raymond Massey, is the boy's idol and though the family intentions are for John Wilkes, Edwin's brother, (played by John Derek) to be the great actor of his generation and follow in his father's footsteps, Edwin soon steals the show.

Possessing some of his father's genius for the stage and some of his weaknesses also, Edwin began his career touring mining camps enchanting the rough and illiterate miners with his portrayals of Shakespearian characters.

Soon he toured the East Coast to win international acclaim and received a contract to play in London. His portrayal of Hamlet in that city was so great that he was commissioned to do it alone for six weeks.

John Wilkes, who was touring the South, felt dwarfed by the acclaim Edwin was receiving and channeled his energy into political directions. Frustrated by his position as second best to his brother he joined a band of revolutionaries and just as Edwin's career was reaching its peak of success, John Wilkes infamously murdered the President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln.

Alarmed and embittered by this cold-blooded murder, the American people picketed theaters and denounced the field of drama as being a breeding ground for sin and corruption. Edwin himself predicted that through his brother's action the American Stage would be set back almost a hundred years. His prediction came true.

Sprinkled with many famous Shakespearian scenes, the movie revolves about the role of Edwin, and Richard Burton does a magnificent job of portraying this role. He plays King Lear, Hamlet and Richard with almost as much feeling, gusto, and talent as Edwin Booth himself might have done.

Hollywood, with its stereophonic sound and its cinerama photography, has truly reached a milestone in drama. This is a movie that shouldn't be missed and will always be remembered by anyone who appreciates really good acting.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1955

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Deane Wylie
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bev Swope
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carolyn Fisher
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Chrisman
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Dolores Stoffers
NEWS EDITOR ..... W. C. Baldenweck
STAFF EDITOR ..... Joan Anderson
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Dave Baar, Theresa Brychta, Emil Portale, Clark Smith.
REPORTERS: Mel Axelrod, Don Ball, Mike Berger, James Hickey, Mary Jones, Bob Jones, Antoinette Manning, Mitsuyo Ohno, Joan Wilson.
CUB REPORTERS: Gary Alexander, Maria Cassulo, Stuart Chase, Denny Delmas, Robert Kauth, Marion Pastkiewicz, Martha Rowley, Ralph Thomas, Edwin Torrey, Bobbie Williams.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Gee, chief; Harry Garman, George Wang, Glenn Allen, William Hamilton, Arlette Brunon, Norman Brunton, Robert Frick, Michael Kosinski.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nowie
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1954-1955

The Spectator

By Bob Chrisman

JUAN BELMONTE, Killer of Bulls, is an autobiography in which one of the greatest bullfighters who ever lived candidly describes a brilliant triumph of man's spirit over his flesh.

The triumph of mankind is the ability of man's spirit to rise above his environment and defy pain, hatred, poverty, and sorrow. When the individual transcends these challenges, he justifies his existence, which is the desire of every human being.

The men who are superior to their physical circumstances are fountainheads of inspiration and leadership for their fellow men. What music critic does not honor Beethoven, Wagner, Tchaikovsky, and other musicians who have mastered grief and misfortune through their spirit? Or what lover of literature does not appreciate Milton's triumph over his blindness, or John Keats, who rose above a fatal illness and personal tragedies to become a great English poet?

This ability of man to vindicate his existence is not limited to art alone, for it is found in religious, business, government, athletics—in short, any form of human endeavor.

Bullfighting is one of the most colorful vehicles for the triumph of man—it is a pre-meditated situation in which the crux of human existence is enacted—the matador must win, or he shall perish. Through the unsophisticated, frank description of his career, its sorrows and its joys, Belmonte proves, as he states in his book, that "bullfighting is a spiritual and not a physical exercise."

Belmonte, who grew up in poverty in the streets of Seville, was always a thin sickly man with little physical strength. His very style of bullfighting was to conserve all motion and lure the bull to him, a style based on his body's limitations.

As a young man, who would venture at night to the pastures of the nearby ranchers and practice bullfighting with their stock, which was both dangerous and illegal, resulting twice in near death for Belmonte.

During one period of his career, he was weakened by anaemia to such an extent that he would spend the days between bullfights in bed. In spite of medical advice, he continued to fight bulls, although "any wound I received might produce a fatal hemorrhage."

It is little wonder, then, that this great bullfighter was idolized by the people of his time. The bullfight, is symbolism in which the bull represents man's Fate, his Destiny. If the bullfighter is to triumph, he must slay the bull, and symbolically overcome sorrow, grief, and the miseries of human existence.

The bullfighter's only weapons against a 1500 pound bull are a small piece of cloth, a sword, and courage, so that the triumph of the matador is primarily spiritual, and not physical. The victories of Belmonte were highly spiritual victories, crippled as he was physically, and symbolize the spirit of mankind conquering his environment, and thereby justifying his existence.

Before the invention of friction matches in 1834, the only match in use was a slender splint which was ignited by drawing it quickly through a double fold of sandpaper.

Undaunted Randi Reaches H&R

6,000 Mile Trek Ends On West Campus As Randi Solheim Arrives With Aid Of College Instructors

Six thousand miles of land and sea stood between a 19-year-old Norwegian student and training in her career; but with influential friends in the United States and an interested uncle in Norway, Randi Solheim arrived in America in June 1954 from her home in Aalesund, Norway, on a student visa and enrolled in the Hotel and Restaurant department here last September.

According to Dean of Men here, Edwin C. Browne, Miss Solheim heard of the courses in hotel management offered here through his sister who was traveling in Europe last summer. Miss Solheim obtained her visa, and since a sponsor was necessary to make the student entry acceptable to this government, Robin Dunn, a faculty member of the college, was willing to serve as her legal sponsor.

Speaking five different languages fluently, Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, French and English, Miss Solheim is carrying a full 16½ units in the Hotel and Restaurant department and also works after classes are over.

Before leaving Norway, she arranged with the local newspaper in Aalesund to have three articles on her impression of American life and people published.

Throughout Norway, she said, there is a Midsummer Night festival occurring on June 23 which is somewhat like a spring celebration here. For months children gather wood for, a bonfire contest where they stay up all night keeping their fires burning. A flaming boat cruises in the water and there is dancing throughout the countryside.

During World War II, Aalesund was named "Little London" because of its seacoast location, and was the keynote in Norwegian underground operations.



RANDY SOLHEIM.'—Guardsman photo by Gorman.

Upon completion of her two year course of study here in the H & R department, Miss Solheim plans to gain experience in her field and learn more about American life by working for a year, for which she will have to obtain a trainee visa.

Spring Drills Out For Big 8

Although many of the nation's universities and colleges are beginning spring football practice, the Rams will have to wait until next fall before they get a chance to limber up. Big Eight Conference teams are prohibited from having spring practice by league ruling.

Although there will be no practice until next fall, Head Coach Grover Klemmer thinks the Rams will field a team comparable to last year's. Last season's team won seven, lost one, and tied one. The only defeat was a heartbreaking 14-12 decision to Santa Rosa.

The "T" formation will again be employed by Coach Klemmer. This is one of the few details that are certain. Asked what he thought of the team in general, Klemmer said, "It's hard to tell at present. I expect about 30 men from last year's squad to return."

The 1955 version of the Rams should be "stronger than we have been in a long time," he added. The 1955 Rams will have a tough time matching last year's record.

If some of the new men come through with performances like those of some of last year's mainliners who were the key to the Rams' success, like Jerry James, Willie Hudson, Gus Bagatelos, and Les Barros, the team should have a good season.

One Door Moves Male Heats; Two Doors Provide Quick Exit

"The doors swing in,
And the doors swing out,
Where some pass in,
And others flunk out."

Doors at the college are a fit topic for sober psychological consideration. What male heart, for instance, would fail to be moved at the sight of a young lady trying to open the front door of the Science Building against a strong west wind?

This is an obvious gambit, designed to raise the ego of the male population of the campus. As such, it is sorely needed.

More vicious is the unknown intruder who opens classroom doors, peers inside, and then departs without revealing himself. This practice, common on the third floor of the Science Building, is a frequent cause of hysteria among instructors and students.

Perhaps the greatest mystery on campus is why certain rooms on the second floor of Cloud Hall were favored with two doors. These doors were so placed by compassionate contractors that a student, waking from sound slumbers to find he had slept into the next period, might be able to effect an escape with less embarrassment.

It is respectfully suggested to the Board of Education that all rooms be fitted with two doors. Thus the wise could be separated from the foolish by hopelessly confusing the latter during registration week. Examinations and term papers could then be dispensed with, to be exhibited in museums or college showcases to scare future students.

The tragic flaw of this idea would be the truly hopeless plight of those eliminated. Picture several hundred souls wandering around the halls with glassy eyes, frantically rolling everything from ball-bearings to bits of cellophane, accosting passers-by with "What's English 1A?" Or peering into classrooms?

As a step in evolution the Two Door Idea is not to be discounted. Who knows, in time we may evolve to a classless school. **By Clark Smith.**

A Horse, Of Course

Smoky Feeds In Sam's Ole Green

By Dolores Stoffers

In emerald fields where Sammy the Ram once dwelt and fed on tender blades of succulent grass, there now abides a new and more sizeable tenant. His name is Smoky.

He is a horse, of course and has a big job ahead of him, as he feels the college is greatly in need of a representative again. As Smoky explains it, it is a well known fact in the animal world that in colleges throughout the country, student bodies subconsciously depend on animals, mascots, if you like, to guide them as a whole through times of need and represent their ideals.

Since Sammy's demise, he says, something vital has been lacking in the college's spirit. As he roams about Sammy's old haunts, he is constantly reminded of his old friend and mentally devises plans to carry out Sammy's interrupted mission.

Smoky disclosed a secret desire that has been gnawing at his brain for weeks—to saunter up to the sloping hills in front of the Science Building and partake of the grass there which is of the highest quality. Invading the courtyard behind the Science Building is among his wildest dreams, but he insists that someday he will tread upon the cement squares and nibble at the sumptuous golden leaves of shrubbery.

However, in the meantime, he is content to dine on the low-grade greenery, interspersed with weeds of the west campus.

In his daily routine, Smoky grazes leisurely behind the cafeteria, moving slowly southward so that he may catch the 10 o'clock sun when he is working on the pasture behind the fountain. With this routine, he is able to observe the actions of the students and thus discover what he must do to fulfill his duty to them.

As the day draws to a close, he wanders back to his stall on the north pasture, mulling over in his mind the day's events and finding himself wiser for them.

Smoky describes himself as a handsome steed with flowing mane, shiny chestnut coat and soleful, brown eyes. He bears the manner of being—and is—extremely intelligent, despite the fact that he has never opened a book.

He will soon wander off to his haven in Novato, looking back with pride on service well done for his long gone friend, Sammy.

Rams Stop WCC For 7th Straight

Ramblings

By Bob Chrisman

A BASKETBALL court's dimensions are such that it places a premium on tall men. Basketball hoops are placed 10 feet above the floor, and the advantage is to the tall player, both in rebounding and scoring.

If a coach is to produce a winning team, he must have tall personnel—in fact, big time college centers are dwarfed if they are not over 6'4".

This brings us to literal "giants," men who approach and surpass the seven foot mark. There is a school of thought existing which holds that it is unfair to recruit a "giant" player, in that he is capitalizing on his size, not any athletic skill or aptitude, and turns the game into a circus.

There are tall men who possess athletic ability, such as Bill Russell of USF, Kenny Sears of Santa Clara, and Bob McKeen of UC. Of course, there is also an abundance of giants who are crude, unpolished players relying on their height to make up for lack of skill.

It is ridiculous to pass any rules limiting the size of a basketball player, for a talented athlete should not be barred from competition because of physical dimensions he cannot help.

Talent will be served, viz., the 5'11" Ron Tomsic of Stanford, who broke the Pacific Coast Conference scoring record for a single game, or Johnny O'Brien, high-scoring University of Seattle guard two years ago.

Athletics is a competitive field, and competition cannot be geared to the mediocre. Whether or not basketball can survive the test of its merit supplied by the big man will be determined by time.

Basketball is a synthetic game invented by James Naismith at the turn of the century—it has not evolved gradually, like baseball and football. If it has any intrinsic worth as a game, it will survive the test of the "giant." There seems no reason to believe that it won't.

Improved College Nine Opens Season

A warmup encounter with Washington High tomorrow will embark the City College diamond squad upon a long schedule of 28 games which the players and Coach Bill Fischer hope will meet with success.

It's a long haul from February 24 to May 14, but the lure of the state baseball playoffs from May 17-28 makes it well worth the effort.

First sacker Rich Bandelini, pitcher Jim Hatchel, catcher-outfielder Bob Mannini, shortstop Dave Negrebron, and hurler John Palli are the veterans Fischer claims will be "fighting for their jobs" this season.

Catching for the Rams will be more than adequate with Ken Dito (St. Ignatius) and Jim Poppin (Balboa), the outstanding bidders for the receiving chores.

Pitching is responsible for 50 per cent of a baseball team's success in most cases, and the performances of newcomers Sam Chicos, Steve Gallagher, Larry Nissin and Ray Warman, plus Hatchel and Pulli, will largely determine the success of this year's team.

Talented infielders have shown well in practice thus far, with Jim Candler (Lincoln), Jim Doherty (Mission), Ed Kraft (St. Ignatius), and Bob Zucca (Mission and Cal Poly) leading the way.

Slated for heavy outfield duty are Don DeSuville (Riordan), Jerry Green, Stan Johnson (Galileo), and Jim Nelson (Oakland). Johnson is the jack-of-all-trades for the squad, and performs with equal skill in the outfield, at first base, or on the mound.

Klemmer Squad Grows

City College has a new member of its coaching family with the addition of Carol Klemmer, newly born daughter of Ram football coach Grover Klemmer and his wife, Elaine.

Carol, born February 9, weighs seven pounds five ounces and according to Klemmer, is just about the cutest thing there is.

Guardsman Sports

Story Of The Game Of The Year

Hillsman Leads Profs To Annual 'Unofficial' Win Over Sophs, 19-16

By Mike Berger

Once again the highlight of the last college hour of the semester was that struggle to end all court struggles, the Soph - Prof game. As usual, the aging instructors reached back for a little "extry" to prove that their youth still returns at least once a semester, and in doing so once again thwarted the bid of the Sophomores by the highly "unofficial" count of 19-16, a high scoring affair as this tilt goes.

Despite the faculty win, one of the determined Sophs was the standout of the game. "Crazy Trunks" Bagatelos completely befuddled everyone but the opposition by intercepting a pass, madly dribbling the length of the court, and missing an easy jump shot, while unhindered by Ralph "Get-'em" Hillsman, who was supposedly guarding the speedy Bagatelos.

The reason why Hillsman wasn't guarding Bagatelos was easily found when a look down court revealed that he had actually gotten hold of the ball in the Prof's backcourt, and had taken a shot at his own basket. A follow-up shot by "Stretch" Faber also missed, and so the story of the year literally went by the boards.

Hillsman led the potent Prof offense, which rolled up 12 points by half-time without any effort whatsoever. The hustling basketball coach scored only once, but proved quite effective with his aggressive floor play.

Pigskin mentor Grover Klemmer paced the scoring parade for the Profs with a total of six markers. Klemmer clearly showed the Paul Brown influence, as his steady passing and flashy speed dazzled the onlookers more than once. Soccer coach Roy Diederichsen was another standout in the well deserved victory, and was effective in the scoring column with five points. Don Jensen, a counselor, gave an excellent account of himself in the game by skillful use of agility and football prowess.

Don Baroni, high scoring man for the Sophs with three field goals for six points; Jerry Stack, Al Kingston, Phil Gaal and Jim Thomas were also prominent in the sterling Sophomore defense, which held the score down for at least the first half.

The game bore a marked resemblance to football, and surely would have been finished on the grass outside the men's gymnasium had Alex Schwarz gotten into the contest sooner. The husky football coach threatened to steal the whole show with his "spirited" rebounding and skilled foul shooting and making.

Ram Tracksters Prepare For Season Opener; Lack Of Jumpers, Depth In Shot, Sprints Are Weak Spots

Four events mar an otherwise well-rounded 1955 edition of the Ram track team. Lack of personnel in the high jump and broad jump events and depth in the sprints and shot put section have plagued Coach Roy Burkhead's attempts to bolster an already talent-studded squad.

There are still many places for enthusiasts on the team, Burkhead has said, and any interested trackster is welcome to try out for the squad.

Thincinds firmly imbedded in the Ram organization include Henry Stroughter, loping the mile and two mile marathons; Jack Egan, flipping the discus; Tal Webb, striding the 880 and 440 distances; and Bill Thorson, who rambles along the 880 pathway.

Others are All-City 440-yard sprint winner of last year, Myron Zimmerman; Dennis Moorhead, who excels in the 440 and 880 paces; and Clay Williams, a field event artist. Medford Todd and Bob Frick will help hold up the two mile and pole vault struggles respectively this season.

Talented Franklin Carroll, who will perform in the shot put and discus events, is the first Alameda High School product ever coached on the college track squad. The highly touted 6'4½" trackman appears to Coach Burkhead to have the spirit and potential that is characteristic of all good sportsmen.

Record breaker Clint Redus leads the pack of freshmen standouts this year. In his high school days the lanky spiker turned hurdle records into shambles and did well in the short dashes. Hurdlers John Apperson and Will Pinkston are also good prospects for the coming campaign.

Rams Meet Lowell In Tennis Opener

Ram netmen will launch the tennis season when they challenge a strong Lowell squad at Golden Gate Park at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Thus far, the college's team is composed of eight members: returning veterans Alan Matsumoto, Don Wing, Bob Chrisman, Sam Yamoto, and newcomers Les Jacobson, Ed Wong, Greg Miller and Wayne Bertleson.

Boxers Compete Friday In Far Western Bouts

Winners of the intramural boxing competition will combine with varsity boxers to form the City College boxing team which will go to the Far Western Frosh-Junior College Boxing Tournament in San Jose this Friday, February 25.

The team, led by 147 lbs. varsity boxer Ken Turner, will perform in seven weight divisions in the tournament. The boxers with their respective weight categories, who will participate under the direction of Coach Roy Diederichsen are Mike Huffman (132), Roscoe Jones (139), Tony McFadden (156), Roger Nunez (147), Al Scialanea (varsity 160), Reuban Tavernier (125) and Turner.

Golfers Brush Up For Big 8 Season

With just eight days to go before the regular season opens, Coach Grover Klemmer's golf team is meeting twice a week in a group to brush up on their putts and long drives.

As of now, the 12 men on the ladder are James Carlisle, Lee Champagne, Rich Derry, Mike Evanis, Bob Fontes, Gary Greenberg, Ron Green, Doug Heidorn, Rich Kramer, Ed McClinton and Dave Watkins. Derry, Heidorn and Evanis are the only three returning veterans.

The league games, with home matches to be played at Harding Golf course, are as follows:

March 3—WCC Here
March 25—Santa Rosa There
April 1—Oakland There
April 15—Sacramento Here
April 29—San Mateo There
May 6—Modesto Here
May 13-14—Conf. Tournament
May 16—State Tournament

Comets, San Mateo Fall As Cagers Fight To Stay In Race; Four Other Big 8 Foes Beaten

By Bob Chrisman

Two crucial victories in the twilight of the Big Eight Conference kept the Ram basketballers in contention for the Big Eight crown as they walloped San Mateo, 71-56 on February 8, and upset league-leading West Contra Costa 61-55 February 15 at the college's gymnasium.

Prior to their win over San Mateo, the Rams had suffered two losses, one to the Comets at Richmond, 65-60 and the other to the Stockton Mustangs, 66-60.

Center Theopolis Dunn shackled 6'8" giant Jack Allain with a fine defensive game, holding him to 17 points for the entire route, and capitalizing on the mammoth center's defensive weaknesses to tally 19 points and lead the college quintet in scoring.

Coach Ralph Hillsman took advantage of San Mateo's shifting man-to-man defense to lure Allain from the post, thereby giving the Rams backboard control with Walker and Davis towering over the Bulldogs and hitting for 14 and 13 points, respectively.

In the Angelo Maestri Benefit contest with West Contra Costa, the college eagers' rebounding control was the keynote in the first half, after which the Hillsman quintet had a 26-23 lead. Forward Davis held the Comet's shooting star, Clyde Hardeman, to 7 points, while Walker and Dunn limited Joe Dorsey and J. D. Bands, top Comet rebounders, to a total of 14 points.

Norman King replaced Davis in the second half, since Davis had four fouls in the first canto, and sparkled on rebounding, setting up several fast breaks with heads-up passing to Dunn and guard Sam Gellepes, who led the Ram attack from outside the key, scoring 11 points.

Other league contests saw the Rams defeating Oakland, 58-41; Modesto, 74-56; Santa Rosa, 63-51, and Sacramento, 81-70, in easy victories sparked by the Big Three of Davis, Walker and Dunn, who dominated the backboards and the Ram scoring.

Hoopsters Invade Oakland Tonight For League Tilt

A three week stretch drive for Big Eight Conference honors by the Ram basketball squad will be climaxed tonight when the college's hoopsters invade Oakland for a league tilt, and Friday night, when the Rams host Modesto's Pirates at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Sparked by the awakening of sleeping giant Theopolis Dunn, the college's basketball squad has clicked to drop San Mateo into fourth place, and then trounced West Contra Costa last week to stay in contention for Big Eight honors.

In the first half of the Big Eight's double round-robin competition, the Rams lost to San Mateo and West Contra Costa, although they defeated Oakland and Modesto easily.

Oakland's lack of height and the abundance of altitude with Dave Davis, 6'4½", Ike Walker, 6'4½", and Dunn, 6'5½", the "Big Three" of the college hoopsters in scoring as well, make the Blues underdogs in this final contest between the two squads this season.

The Hillsman - coached squad will attempt to shackle Ray Sansom and Jerry Schell, the high scoring guards for the Pirates. Like Oakland, Modesto has a dearth of height, and set up conservative patterns, featuring much ball handling and passing in an effort to spring one of their guards for a drive-in or a jump shot from around the key.

Both games are crucials for the college's basketball fortunes; if they are to have an outside chance for the Big Eight Conference championship, they must win both games. At the same time that the Rams play Modesto in their final game of the season, West Contra Costa and Stockton will meet at West Contra Costa in a game which will determine the Big Eight Conference champions.

Hom, Atkins Beat Size Barrier

By Bob Jones

Although basketball is generally regarded as a tall man's sport, there comes along every once in a while a small man with big talent. The Rams are fortunate enough to have two such "little" men on their squad.

Doug Hom and Ed Atkins are the two casabans who have gained a reputation as outstanding offensive and defensive players in the league.

Hom, 5'7", was a first string guard on a starting lineup that averages 6'4", but as Hom himself pointed out, size is no difference, as David spotted Goliath about seven feet when he slew him.

A graduate of Galileo High, Hom played 130 pound and varsity ball, making All-City in both divisions. This year, while playing in 14 games, Hom has hit the hoops for a total of 131 points, connecting for 36 field goals and 25 free throws for a shooting percentage of 65 per cent. A twisted ankle, suffered early in the season, has reduced his point production in recent games.

Easy Ed Atkins, another guard who can play either post, is a 5'9" hoopster who Coach Ralph Hillsman regards as one of the finest ball-players on his squad, disregarding the height disadvantage. Atkins as well as Hom is in his first year of ball, after graduating from Berkeley High School. Heading for UCLA after his junior college days are over, Atkins has knocked the netting so far this year for 59 field goals and 43 charities for a total of 161 points.

Summing up the characteristics of these two men, Hillsman says, "They have the quickest reactions and the fastest pair of legs on the team."



FLEET ED ATKINS is captured here by Guardsman photographer John Sherry as he scores a layup in a recent Ram game.

Little Theater Semester Opens With Comedy

The Silver Whistle, a comedy in three acts by Robert E. McEnroe, will officially open the Little Theater for this semester Thursday, March 10, for a three-night run, Michael J. Griffin, director, stated last week.

Heading the cast are Frank Anderson as Oliver T. Erwenter, Edwina Moquin as Miss Tripp and Warren Smith as Reverend Watson. Featured are Pete Garrett, Joe Bavaresco, Barbara Raffaelli, Anne Canellos, Gail Clark, Antoinette Mannina, Bob Tucker, Ron Boltz, Jim Nichols, Warren Jacklevich and Don Ball.

Tickets for the play go on sale this week. General admission is $1.00 with admission free to Associated Student members. Tickets may be purchased at the bank or from any member of the cast and crew who will be wearing silver whistles to identify themselves. A booth will be set up by the silver pole and in the Science Building snack bar to accommodate as many students as possible.

The comedy depicts the change which occurs in a home for the aged when a tramp decides to assume the identity of a 77-year-old man. The affect his arrival has on the inmates of the home gives way to many comical and amusing situations.

Producer is Jerry Mainard; assistant producer is Gail Clark; assistant director is Anne Canellos; stage manager is Rich Barulich; publicity, Antoinette Mannina; promotion, Don Ball; lighting, Roy Maffei, and costumes Carole Waugh.

80 Oregon Summer Job Openings; Deadline Soon

Students interested in resort work at Crater Lake, Oregon, should file applications at the placement office in Building 2 by Tuesday, March 1, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director here. There will also be resort openings within California.

Bus driver, front deskman, bellhop and camp counsellor are among 80 jobs listed by Amori. Each job pays according to a uniform scale, with experience weighing heavily in wage standards.

Lucky Photo Won Auto Show Title For College Queen Jann Palmer; Theme Girl Plans Law Career

A snapshot sent while she was on a between-semesters ski trip proved a fortunate one for Jann Palmer, Theme Girl of the 1955 San Francisco Auto Show, for it garnered her an invitation to come and be judged among 106 other Northern California high school and college coeds for the title.

Jann, a popular City College coed who was well known before "Theme Girl" title honors (she was Homecoming Queen last semester and before that had been one-half of the cutest couple at last Fall's Freshman Ball) was introduced to the Auto Show judges first through a photo sent by her parents when competition was announced.



JANN PALMER

On February 2 a board of judges headed by bandleader and TV star Del Courtney, and including executives from the Powers modeling schools, theater-chain head Howard Mann and several newspaper reporters, chose Jann as the prettiest and most talented of the many coeds that paraded across the Orpheum Theater stage.

"They kept narrowing the number of girls down," the winsome brunette said, "until there were just a few left. Finally I looked around and there were only two other girls next to me on the stage. I still didn't think I had a chance until Mr. Courtney got up and declared that they had a winner to announce. Oooh . . . clutch!"

Her duties at the Auto Show, which closed last Sunday after a record run in the Civic Auditorium, were those of official show hostess. She appeared each day at two stage shows along with comedy stars Abbott and Costello and juggler Rudy Horn of TV fame.

In her second semester at City College, Jann, who's 21, has lived in San Francisco only one year. A native of Detroit and graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D. C., she has attended schools throughout the country. Her home is now at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard at Hunters Point, where she lives with her mother and stepfather, a Naval Commander.

Asked about her plans after graduation, Jann replied she was usually hesitant about telling of her career goals, because "people always laugh." Now in pre-legal studies, she hopes someday to become a corporation lawyer. Any amusement listeners have found in that probably stems from traditional ideas about beauty queen I.Q.'s, but here they are fooled, for serious brown eyes and an intelligent demeanor indicate no whimsical nature.

Sweetheart Ball Saturday

Drake Hotel Site For Chinese Club Semi-Formal

Following a tradition here the Chinese Club will present the annual Sweetheart Ball Saturday, February 26 at 9 p.m. in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music provided by Jimmy Blass and his orchestra.

Admission to the affair is $3.50 per couple and appropriate dress is semi-formal with cocktail dresses for the women and suits for the men.

Highlight of the ball will be the crowning of a sweetheart at midnight by Barbara Fong, queen of the 1954 Sweetheart Ball. In addition to the crowning of the queen each contestant will be presented with a trophy.

The seven women competing for the honor are Pauline Chan, Patricia Fong, Lily Lee, Sylvia Lim, Carolyn Ng, Alice Sung and Penny Young. The sweetheart is elected on the basis of campus vote, door vote and the sale of tickets.

Proceeds from the ticket sales will compose two scholarships to be awarded to two qualified Chinese students.



CONTESTANTS FOR QUEEN of the Sweetheart Ball title shown left to right are Alice Sung, Pauline Chan, Patricia Fong and Penny Young in the front row. Left to right in the back row are Sylvia Lim, Amy Lee and Wing Lee, both scholarship winners; sponsor of the Chinese Students Club here, John Stofford; Carolyn Ng and Lily Lee.—Guardsman photo by Dong.

Hi O Hawaii Club Plans Luau Fete

A Luau, an Hawaiian feast, is tentatively planned to be held Saturday, April 23, at the college auditorium as the first spring activity of the Hi O Hawaii Club. This event will be sponsored by the International Relations Club, Darius Chung, president of the Hawaii Club announced last week.

There will be presentations of Hula dances and Hawaiian music by members of the Hawaiian Club and a few professional entertainers. The traditional Hawaiian foods will be prepared and served by members of the Hawaiian Club and the International Relations Club.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, March 1, and can be purchased for $2.50 at sales stands on campus.

Two New Positions Added To Presidential Cabinet Roster

Two new executive positions have been added and approved by the Student Council for the spring semester in addition to the six elected positions and eleven appointed officers, Associated Student President Al Kingston said last week. Following is a list of the Spring 1955 cabinet members and a brief description of their duties:

Associated Student President — Al Kingston, chairman of Student Council and head of the Cabinet.

Associated Student Vice-President —Marion Cheader, assistant to the AS President and Social Committee chairman.

Associated Men Student President —Bob Johnson, in charge of all AMS affairs.

Associated Women Student President—Tookie Radillo, in charge of all AWS business.

Sophomore Class President — Joe Graham, representative of the Sophomore class.

Freshman Class President—Marilyn Sicotte, representative of her class.

Secretary to the AS—Betty Peterson, in charge of council minutes and general assistant to the AS President.

Rally Commissioner — Glen Allen, in charge of all rallies and head of the Rally committee.

Card Sales Chairman—Karin Walker, in charge of AS card sales and discounts to card holders.

Finance Committee Chairman — Bill Cirimele, in charge of all activity finances and budgets coming from AS funds.

Information Service Chairman — Paul Ortiz, responsible for all material from the California Junior College Student Government Conference of which he is an officer.

Alumni Liaison Officer — Dean Woods, liaison between the college Alumni Association and the Associated Students.

Parliamentarian — Al Niemi, sees that Roberts Rules of Order are followed at council meetings.

Chief of Campus Police and Campus Liaison Officer to the AS—Don Baker, acts as a liaison between the AS and the Campus Police.

Men's Athletic Commissioner—Don Baroni, represents AS men's athletics.

Women's Athletic Commissioner—Barbara Jones, represents AS women's athletics.

Publicity Committee Chairman — Antoinette Mannina, head of all external and internal AS publicity.

Publications Board Chairman — Gail Allan Moss, responsible for all printed matter on campus.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Liaison Officer (new position)—Bill Boldenweck, represents the AS at Junior Chamber of Commerce meetings giving the college better public relations with San Francisco as a whole.

Awards Commissioner (new position) — Arthur Handy, determines student awards according to the constitution.

Election Commissioner—not chosen as yet, is head of all AS elections.

Who can deny we need not see eye to eye in order to stand shoulder to shoulder?

Student Council Okays AMS-AWS Appointments

In their regular meetings last week the Associated Student Council approved the appointments made by the Presidents of the Associated Women Students, Associated Men Students, Sophomore class and Freshman class.

Approved as Sophomore Vice-President was Lois Mantel. Mel Patsel was confirmed as Freshman Vice-President. AWS appointees receiving the council's assent were Dorothy Trezise, vice-president; Amy Lee, treasurer; Miss Mantel, secretary; and Judy Wills, corresponding secretary.

Ray La Fonteau, treasurer, and Marcia Herst, secretary, were confirmed as AMS officers.

The council also confirmed Arthur Handy in the newly established post of Award Commissioner.

Short Drags were sea chanties sung by sailors when their duties were light.

Club Cavalcade

Campus Clubs Elect Officers And Plan Activities For Semester

By Joan Anderson

STARTING off the new semester, campus organizations are planning their social events.

Finishing off last semester the **Masonic Club** had a dinner dance January 30 in the Capri Room at A. Sabella's on Fisherman's Wharf. New officers are Rich Klein, president; Bobbie Toland, women's vice-president; Bob Seeker, men's vice-president; Lois Fishman, recording secretary; Wayne McFadden, treasurer; Lisa Horwitz and Barbara Poister, corresponding secretaries.

A new organization for contracting and architectural drafting students, the **Building Club**, is making its appearance on campus this semester. Sponsor is faculty member George Hutchinson, and meetings are held each college hour in C103.

The first activity of the **Canterbury Club** was a turkey dinner at the St. Francis' Guild Hall on February 17. The club joined the Canterbury Clubs of Stanford and California Universities on a snow trip last weekend.

Sisters of **Phi Beta Rho** were honored recently with a dinner given for them by the pledges at the home of Pat Baroni. New officers are President, Mary Daley; Vice-President, Betty Peterson; Treasurer, Dorothy Trezise; Corresponding Secretary, Bobbie Leboff; Recording Secretary, Lois Mantel; Historian, Janice Willis and Sergeant-at-Arms, Dottie Phleger.

First rushing affair of **Theta Tau** sorority was held last night at the home of Loretta Crawford.

Delta Psi will hold their first affair Sunday in the Monterey Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. New officers are President, Connie Panagakis; Vice-President, Joyce Galligani; Corresponding Secretary, Marilyn Euler; Recording Secretary, Nancy Gommeringer; Treasurer, Carol Bean; Assistant Treasurer, Diane Culbertson; Historian, Carol Fisher; Pledge Mistress, Pat Sullivan; Sergeant-at-Arms, Randi Solheim, and CAB Representative, Pat Smith.

Alpha Lambda Chi will also hold their first affair Sunday at Laurel Hall. The sorority went bowling on Valentine's Day with **Tau Chi Sigma.**

New members will be inducted into the **Block SF Society** at the next club meeting college hour. The organization now has 53 members.

The Corinthian Room of the Hotel Whitcomb will be the site of **Zeta Chi's** first affair Sunday.

The **Newman Club** held its first meeting February 17 at which the newly elected officers were installed. Mike Meyer is President; Jean Vachon, Vice-President; Larry Murphy, Treasurer; Bernie Gotelli, Recording Secretary; Carolyn Barbera, Corresponding Secretary; and Jack McDonough, Sergeant-at-Arms. Membership is expected to reach 200. Meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month at St. Emydius Parish Hall.

2 New Awards Offered Chinese Students Here

Two Square and Circle Club awards for Chinese students at the college are being offered this semester for the first time, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

Established by the Square and Circle Club, a group of Chinese businesswomen, the award is available to one man and one woman student of Chinese descent, each of whom will receive $125 and an Associated Student card.

To become eligible, a student must have completed 15 units of work with at least a "C" average. Judgment of the applications will be based on the student's scholarship, need and service to the college, Dean Golding said.

Letters of application from women students are due in Dean Golding's office not later than Monday, February 28, and men students may make applications to the office of Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, not later than February 28.

Letters of application for the Theta Tau and Florence Louis scholarships will be accepted until February 28 also, Dean Golding stated. This is an extension of five days over the February 23 deadline previously designated.

More About 20th Commemoration

(Continued from Page 1)

bership in the Associated Collegiate Press, the paper has been rated All-American twenty-one times, a record equalled by few two year colleges. Each semester at the ACP's University of Minnesota headquarters a group of professional newsmen acting as judges analyze issues of college newspapers entered in competition from over the country.

Papers are rated as All-American, First Class, Second Class, Third Class or Fourth Class. Last semester only four other papers in The Guardsman's class received the top rating.

Most of the hundreds of student journalists who have passed through Guardsman editorial and reportorial positions since the paper's founding have been guided by popular and respected adviser Joan Nourse.

When eventually the Fine Arts Building is erected north of the Science Building, The Guardsman will make its permanent headquarters there.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 40 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1955 — NUMBER 2

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Counterpoint

Women's Day Gives Fair Sex New Powers

By Bev Swope

This semester, for the first time in the history of the college, women students will have the last word in student affairs. Yes, on Thursday, May 19, the college inaugurates its first Women's Day.

At this time unwilling males will temporarily relax their strangle-hold on certain student government positions for one whole day to allow their feared foe, the female, to take over. And it is our prejudiced opinion that the women will "do themselves proud."

Associated Student President Al Kingston will be obliged to turn over his official gavel to AS Vice President Marion Cheader. His control over Student Council plus his other executive powers will become hers. Student Council will also be a women's monopoly. Only women council members will have a vote on all measures coming before the body.

That's not all. If plans are approved, Women's Day will be followed by a Sadie Hawkins type dance Friday night, May 20. Profits from the Associated Women Student sponsored dance would go to a charity.

These plans for Women's Day still lack the approval of the Finance Committee, because of the extra expense of the AWS dance. So, women, if you want to reign for an entire day on campus, here is a suggestion. Buy an AS card now and insure your official domination. Who knows, we may never get another chance.

Compliments to AWS President Tookie Radillo for her forward-looking plans. Someday when Madame President installs herself in the White House, the college will be able to boast it gave her her foundation in government.

To prove that the men can't get along without an efficient woman, the Associated Men Students have chosen Marcia Herst their secretary. The group probably broke tradition in making this appointment, but as usual, a woman was found indispensable to the organization.

Women's Day will also present a challenge to the men. If the fair sex does too good a job, especially in stimulating college spirit, the men could find themselves out on their ears. But then again, who can stop progress?

Greenhouse Grows—Smaller, That Is

They're still growing down at the greenhouse—growing smaller, Harry Nelson, instructor in Floriculture here, said recently.

The State is taking a third of the greenhouse space and the freeway going in by the railroad tracks will decrease space further.

Plans for the latter part of April are to enter the California Spring Garden Show at Oakland, L. F. Teuscher, president of the Floriculture Society, said.

The garden show is handled exclusively by students and prize money from the show is used for the society.

Six hundred square feet of tropical and house plants are being put in now.

Norman Holcolm is the Floriculture Society treasurer. Ronald Halberson is vice-president.

Rail Film Postponed Until Next Week

Because of a scheduling difficulty, This Is My Railroad, first film in the college hour film series, will be shown Friday, March 11, instead of this Friday as originally announced.

The film will be lent to the college's audio-visual department by the Southern Pacific Railroad, Mrs. Madison Devlin, acting audio-visual aids instructor here, said last week.

The motion pictures are presented in the audio-visual department's second floor projection rooms in Cloud Hall. There is no admission charge, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

New Site Planned For Cal Bookstore

The building at 965 Ocean Avenue which houses the California Book Store, is to be moved intact across the street, according to Bob Winegardner, the store's manager.

New location for the store will be the northeast corner of Ocean and Phelan.

Clubs Greet Prospective Members In Semi-Annual Club Day This Friday

Carnival Dance In Auditorium Tops Off Events

Club Carnival, traditional theme of the dance terminating Club Day activities on campus, will be held in the college auditorium Friday night, March 4, Earl Cabrinha, Club Day chairman here, said last week.

Lasting from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, the dance is a sport affair and features the music of Leo Mallari and his five piece band.

Admission to members of the Associated Students is free and non-members pay 50 cents. Tickets for non-members may be bought at the door. Refreshments will be served at the entrance to the auditorium.

CAB members working on refreshment, decorations and publicity are Marion Cheader, Bill Chisum, Ed Emig, Ed Harer, John Pulley and Gloria Temkin. Other members of the Club Activities Board, Cabrinha said, will work on these committees.

Officers working on committees are Ed Dollard, president; Cabrinha, vice-president; Rosalee Thurman, secretary; and Donna Olsen, corresponding secretary.



AL KINGSTON, Associated Student president, predicts changes and improvements in student government this semester.

Kingston Predicts Changes, Renews Clean-Up Campaign

By Emil Portale

Successfully beginning to mesh the gears of a newly elected student government, Al Kingston, Associated Student president here, last week released a preview of the many changes and improvements planned for student administration and public relations in the present semester.

Renewing last year's extensive campaign toward a clean and fresh looking campus, Kingston along with his fellow officers has arranged for a committee, headed by Al Niemi, to follow up this work. Marion Cheader, AS vice-president, has suggested incorporating fraternity and sorority pledges in this crusade against uncleanliness as part of Hell Week activities.

In the process of planning for various constitutional revisions and continuing efficiency in student administration, three new offices were created. The positions of Campus Affairs Coordinator, with Walt Frehe, Junior Chamber of Commerce Liaison Officer, with Bill Boldenweck, and Awards Commissioner with Arthur Handy, will serve to strengthen policies within and outside the college, Kingston said.

Improved methods in conjunction with student-faculty relations and alumni connections are planned. Public relations promotion, already a distinct part of college policy, will be strengthened, and a discussion conference among Big Eight colleges is hoped to be formed to smooth rough spots in the local government and to observe how other institutions run activities to the betterment of this college's organizations, the president said.

With the wheels of this semester's government slowly starting to roll, Kingston expressed his hopes for a unified and spirited college year.

March 11 Deadline On Graduation Petitions

Petitions to graduate in June must be filed in the office of the Registrar, Room 126 of the Science Building, no later than next Friday, March 11, Gertrude Somerville, assistant registrar, announced yesterday.

Students who fail to meet the deadline must wait until the office staff has time to check their petitions, which may mean having to wait an extra year before receiving their diplomas.

Graduation requirements are a C average in all courses, 60 units of credit, with a C average in the last 12 units.

Booths To Be Set Up In Student Lounge; IFC Serves Refreshments; CAB Head Expects 1500 Visitors

Purposes and activities of clubs on campus will be shown off to new and old students alike in the semi-annual Club Day this Friday, March 4, sponsored by the Club Activities Board, in the student lounge. Final deadline for handing in applications for club space is tomorrow, March 3.

Along the walls and down the center of the lounge, booths will be installed by members of clubs with trophies, group colors, insignias and scrapbooks displayed. A signup list for potential members will be available. Officers of each group will be in the booths to answer any questions concerning activities of their organizations. Clubs, fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations will construct booths on Friday morning.

Activities of the day will begin at 10:40 a.m., start of college hour, and will continue throughout the day, with the Club Carnival dance terminating activities from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the college auditorium.

Designed to show off the activities, events and purposes of each duly recognized club on campus, the CAB hopes to give every student here a chance to participate in one or more of the variety of activities offered at the college. A signup list for students interested in joining one of the groups will be provided at each booth.

Refreshments of cookies and punch will be served by members of the Inter-Fraternity Council, headed by President Phil Gaal.

Of the 6000 students enrolled here this semester, Ed Dollard, CAB president, expects at least 1500 to visit the booths throughout the day.

Clubs scheduled for representation during Friday's activities and their CAB representatives follow: Canterbury Club, William Chisum; Alpha Phi Omega, Ernest Emig; Beta Tau, Bill Middleton; Lambda Phi, Joseph O'Shea; Newman Club; Hui O Hawaii, Earl Cabrinha; Tau Chi Sigma, Al Niemi; International Relations Club; Pick and Hammer; Alpha Sigma Delta; Theta Tau, Marcia Norstrum; Chinese Students Club, Barbara Fong; Zeta Chi; Phi Beta Rho, Mary Daly; Forum, Ed Brush; Hillel Foundation. These clubs are listed in the order that their petitions for space were handed in.

Committee members working on the activities of Club Day and Club Carnival are as follows: Marion Cheader, John Pulley, Ed Harer, Gloria Temkin, Emig, Chisum, Ray Dangerfield, Al Argo, Marilyn Williamson, Wayne McFadden and Miss Fong.

To date 17 membership petitions in CAB have been turned in. Sponsor of the board, Robin Dunn, reminded students that there are still 29 clubs on campus with petitions outstanding.

857 More Cards Must Be Sold To Meet 2,090 Goal

With only 857 Associated Student cards left to be sold before the semester goal of 2,090 cards is reached, the AS has increased its treasury by a total of $6,165 from the sale of AS cards alone, Karin Walker, card sales chairman, said last Thursday.

It is expected that card sales will pick up considerably after this week when the campus police start issuing parking tags to autos parked on the west campus without parking permits, which can be issued only to members of the AS.

As the total enrollment of the college climbed to 6,040 over the previous total of 5,650, the goal of card sales did not climb accordingly, Miss Walker's figures show.

If all goes well in AS card sales, the $17,000 estimated income goal will be reached and the many organizations of the college will receive the necessary funds to function efficiently, Bill Cirimele, chairman of the Finance Committee said last week.

Major parts of the estimated income for the present semester include $8,000 from AS card sales, $7,000 from book store revenue, and various smaller amounts from drama, the handbook, Forum Magazine, the Mari Gras and sports.

The official budget, Cirimele said, will be ready for release in a few weeks.

Students Prominent At Retail Meeting

At the Fifth Annual Convention of the Future Retailers of California held in Santa Monica recently, students of the college's merchandising department played prominent parts.

Leo Manantan held the office of vice-president of the northern area, Lisa Horwitz was one of the finalists in the "Miss Retailing" contest and Susie Metaxas was chairman of the nomination and election committee for the convention.



CLUB ACTIVITIES BOARD officers gather beneath a blackboard reminder of CAB Club Day this Friday. Left to right are Donna Olsen, corresponding secretary; Ed Dollard, president; Earl Cobrinho, vice-president, and Rosalee Thurmon, recording secretary.—Guardsmon photo by Gorman.

Campus Police Force Numbers 22

Twenty-two officers comprise the complete roster of this semester's Campus Police force here, according to Chief of Campus Police Don Baker.

The full roster is as follows: Baker, chief and Campus Liaison officer to the Associated Students; Fred Nevill, assistant chief of police; Bill Anderson, John Burns, James Cherny, Bob Dagitz, Richard Dunn, Lee Hargus, Harold Hockett, Pete Nelson, Rudy Hoffman, Philip Moore, James Nelson, Ken Orzell, George Plese, Ralph Pierotti, Bill Scott, Duncan Snell, Michael Sugrue, Bill Traner, W. J. Whitman and Don Wilson.

Sworn in by the Chief of Police of San Francisco, these men are responsible for directing traffic on campus, keeping order at all AS activities, and giving citations to motorists for violation of traffic laws.

Student parking on campus is restricted to the west campus parking lot, by permit only, and to areas around the men's and women's gymnasiums. Faculty parking zones are located behind Cloud Hall by special permit.

Students parking without permit in the west campus parking lot or in the faculty parking area will be subject to a $2 fine, Baker said, payable to the San Francisco City Hall, not the college.

Certain other areas on campus are restricted for parking under special circumstances. They are as follows: red zones indicate no stopping; yellow, stopping only for loading or unloading passengers; white zone, loading and unloading of passengers also; green, 10 minute parking only. Fines for violation of these regulations are $5 for red zone, double parking, yellow zone, improper parking on a grade and parking by a fire hydrant, $2 for parking in a white zone, green zone and parking on state, municipal or county property.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Volume 40, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1955 Page 2

Critics Overemphasize Dangers Of Sports, Forget Importance

IN RECENT YEARS there seems to have been a growing outcry against the dangers of the harder physical contact sports as being detrimental to today's American youth, especially on the grammar and high school level. Too many people are forgetting what, fortunately, most educators realize—that sports are an integral part of school life.

The cynics points to two so-called bad points in the athletic programs of schools and colleges now—the number of injuries, mostly in football, and the infamous "over-emphasis," again primarily in football and basketball.

On each point, the anti-athletic clan does have some arguing points. Too many injuries occur in scholastic athletics, and there undoubtedly is over-emphasis in some places.

The injury problem, and it is a problem, can be traced to negligence, not the activity itself. Even one injury in ten years is one too many, but they can, for the most part, be avoided. A good thorough physical checkup and the proper equipment can reduce injuries to a minimum. Too many players in any sport, especially below the college level, are allowed to participate with only a token physical examination, one that is no safeguard in hard contact or even games that require a steady output of energy.

The recent death of a high school football player in the peninsula area is a good example. The youngster suddenly dropped over dead after only a light, non-contact workout. If he had been properly examined before being allowed to play, his untimely death might have been avoided. The necessary padding, footwear and other equipment is just as necessary to prevent injuries, whether the sport is football or table tennis.

As for the remainder of the injuries, and some are bound to occur, the cynic must be reminded of one thing. Injuries will occur, no matter what a young man is doing. Anyone can be injured fatally while crossing the street or walking down stairs, and some sort of hurt may happen in any form of youthful exercise. Growing youngsters, and grown young men, must have some sort of exercise, and fear of injury should be no reason to forbid it.

The old devil "over-emphasis" is, of course, mainly on the college level. True, there are cases of a coach or, worse, a whole college spending entirely too much time, money and effort in the sports line. Again, one case is too many, and there is no excuse for the Midwest university, for example, that held its graduation exercises in the morning and in a very abbreviated form in order to free the gymnasium for a nationally-televised afternoon basketball game.

Cases like that are the exception rather than the rule. To be perfectly blunt, most large colleges and universities depend on the major sports for a large part of their income, and it is rarely that a losing team can support every financial burden that is expected of it. However, over-emphasis is not nearly as bad as the cynics make it out to be, and spectator sports, as well as participant games, are a necessary part of college living.

City College is fortunate to be relatively free of both of these "evils." The able coaching staff of the college is perhaps the best safeguard against unnecessary injuries, and the entire nature and policy of the college, its administration and its physical education instructors make over-emphasis impossible.

As we have stated before, athletics are an important and necessary part of college life. City College has fine coaches, fine facilities and everything else needed to make the college's teams, both intercollegiate and intra-mural, a success. The only thing that could stand improvement is the participation.

The college has an athletic record to be proud of. It is up to the students here to continue their admirable support, both as active participants and faithful rooters.

H&R Claim Three From Hawaii



HAWAIIAN STUDENTS William Boyd and John Watts (standing, left to right) are shown registering for their first semester in the Hotel and Restaurant Department at the college. Aiding the new students are Julie Furtado, a fourth semester student in the department, also from Hawaii, and Wendell Muntz, acting chairman, H&R department. —Photo by Stork.

The Spectator — Ban Of Youth Horror Comics Defeats Purpose

By Bob Chrisman

A RECENT RULING passed by the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors prohibits the sale of comic books of horror and violence to children, punishable by a fine or imprisonment.

This statute exists on the premise that such comic books wield unhealthy effects upon a child's mind, for to read and enjoy any fiction work, the reader must suspend his own convictions and sense of realism to envelope himself in the work. It is alleged that, by exposing a child's mind to comics of horror and violence, the child will be permanently influenced by these comics and develop a warped character and personality.

This is faulty reasoning. The assumption that comics of horror and crime result in an abnormal outlook by their youth audience makes these publications a cause. These comics are not causes—an unnatural, morbid interest in them is a manifestation of a state which already exists. If the child cannot differentiate between the fantasy of comic books and the reality of his own world, then he is at fault and not the comics.

Children who are unnaturally fascinated by these comics will find other outlets if these are denied. Merely denying such comics as an effect does not stop the cause. Unbalanced, neurotic children will give evidence of such characteristics in any phase of their environment from killing cockroaches to murdering people. These comics may define more prominently a characteristic already within the child, but they do not develop or artificially cultivate an abnormal trait.

If to deny the effect were to deny the cause, then a state, theoretically, could limit its number of suicide deaths by forbidding the sale of firearms or by closing its bridges.

In addition, no line can be drawn between what is to be condemned and what is to be sanctioned. If comics of horror and violence are to be tabooed for children, then movies of crime should also be condemned. These movies would not be limited to the Edward G. Robinson-George Raft type of crime film. Hopalong Cassidy and Roy Rogers would also have their films condemned, for they deal with violence, and these heroes kill men, which is not a fitting ideal for growing children, according to this line of reasoning.

Not only must movies be condemned, but violent radio and television programs must be prohibited as well, if children are to be kept from such influences which may warp their characters. It would also be advisable, by the same principle, to forbid the sale of toy guns, planes, and tanks to children, for they are weapons of violence.

Children read comic books because they stimulate their imagination, not because of the intellectual contact. Those comics which deal with horror and violence are read because they provide a particular situation of interest to an imaginative child. Crime and horror are interesting segments of human life.

Indeed, if adults were not interested in crime and violence, axe slaying would not be front page material in newspapers today. By the same token, there would be no market for science fiction and detective stories.

The Los Angeles ruling is "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing," offering no aid whatsoever to the problem of criminally-inclined or neurotic children.

Vandals Raid, Plunder H&R

By Dolores Stoffers

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the west campus cafeteria, et cetera, and the kids who keep the eateries running were cleaning up in jig-time.

It seems that the daily routine of the Hotel and Restaurant staff was somewhat upset last Wednesday when they entered the establishment, ready to perform their usual tasks, and a sight of stark horror greeted them. From the eggs plus shell covering the walls and the milk minus cartons covering the floors came the surmise that culprits had been afoot.

When it had been discovered that the refrigerators, deep freezers, and filing cabinets had been broken into and their contents strewn about, the existence of culprits became a surety. Police were called in.

Our nation's first, who could not tell a lie and was the very word honesty itself, must have flipped his powdered wig during that infamous act, for it was performed during the four-day weekend celebrating his birthday.

As a result of their plunder, the vandals have caused the H&R staff great anxiety and emotional instability.

Latest reports say they are still trying to recover from the sight of a kicked-in door, broken locks and syrup gumming up the works in the kitchen.

Perhaps the greatest psychological blow came to the students who, blurry-eyed, tried to perform their daily morning ritual of extracting cigarettes from the cafeteria's machine. The dirty culprits got those too.

The Beachcomber — Vigorous Activity, Nutritious Meals Features Of Typical 'Comber Sabbath

By Bill Boldenweck

WARM Sunday. 10:00 a.m. Awaken, (partially, using only one eye), to contemplate cheery robin perched on window sill singing his merry song. Nearest object at hand (bottle of athlete's foot medicine) becomes unguided missile headed in general direction of cheery robin. Cheery robin departs abruptly, as does awakened condition.

11:43 a.m. Reawaken with not a sign of cheery robin, but lonesome feeling alleviated by presence of two rather grumpy looking caterpillars in same place. Venture forth to face the day.

11:47 a.m. Cheery shower ((ECH!)) good for constitution but hard on the nerves, followed by heroic expedition to front steps to retrieve newspaper dellvered by courageous but mercenary little wretch in the wee hours of the morn.

11:49 a.m. Retire to living room to review current weekly news and affairs of the day. Look into world affairs (will Terry and Spruce get away from those nasty reds?), Pan-American activities (Gordo), child psychology (Peanuts, Dennis), and the crime picture (will Rughead escape with the $200,000?). Knowledge of current problems complete, retire to kitchen for nourishing, appetizing breakfast, warm cottage cheese, cold mashed potatoes, salami and two pieces halvah.

12:37 p.m. Because heavy activity after meals hard on the digestion, repair to bedchamber for short nap.

3:05 p.m. Arise refreshed and well digested to realize that it's too nice a day to spend inside. Contemplate the spiritual values of working with the soil. (digging, hoeing, pulling weeds). To the back yard to study extent of work that needs doing. Sudden desire to explore contemporary literature. Settle down in lawn chair with good book (MAD Reader). Read two pages, warmth of sun leads to drowsiness which leads to sleep.

6:54 p.m. **Awaken shivering and soggy in fog of density much like marshmallow syrup. Decide to return to house. Long labors have resulted in condition of hunger. To kitchen for refreshing supper of iced minestrone and fried bologna sandwiches on toast, with two more pieces halvah.**

7:38 p.m. To study Plato. Read carefully pages two and three. Carefully re-read pages two and three. And again. And again. Leave Plato with Cephalus and Socrates still discussing and decide to study modern American drama instead.

7:59 p.m. Turn on TV.

8:00 p.m. Modern American drama begins (Martin and Lewis).

9:00 p.m. Exhausted by study of drama, and faced by heavy schedule of classes on the morrow, decide to rest up so as to be able to face it. And so (as the saying goes) to bed.

Shots At Ramdom

By Deane Wylie

USUAL enrollment snafus plagued students and administrators alike in the college's February 2 registration week. Honors for the most misled without a doubt go to a busy blonde who on the first day of classes rushed into a room ten minutes late, spotted a vaeant chair and in a clear-cut example of heads-up thinking sat down on a history book, a slide-rule and two peanut-butter sandwiches.

After making amends she rested peacefully for ten minutes before realizing that not only was she in the wrong class but in the wrong building. At least she managed to exit laughing.

• • •

LEE MERIWETHER, City College's best known ex-coed, was in Seattle recently on her Miss America tour for Everglaze Fashions. Philco and NBC are reported to be angling for a follow-up TV Playhouse production for Lee, after her acclaimed performance December 26.

Next scheduled San Francisco visit for the 19-year-old queen will be the 1955 Miss San Francisco contest in June, but friends hint she'll pay a quiet visit near this month's end.

• • •

AND NOW WE SEE A LOVELY . . . Sports Illustrated, Time Incorporated's sports magazine for the intelligensia, came to San Francisco in February to present a fashion show at the Palace showing new styles and modes in sports clothing. Among the comely models were Joe Canepa, Joe Graham, Emery LeBonville, Rich Novelli and Ernie Smith, who will now be observed walking correctly about the campus.

• • •

JANN PALMER, whose name with its distinctive spelling is rapidly being written in the college's hall of fame, did little to endear herself to radio station KSFO and popular disc jockey Don Sherwood a few months back.

Appearing in connection with her Auto Show Theme Girl activities, Jann was asked on Sherwood's afternoon show to name her favorite disc jockey. A leading question, but she replied frankly, as is her wont, that she preferred KROW's competing Nick and Noodnick. We're a little late, folks . . .

• • •

IN ADDITION to being Macy's top recruiter, Placement Director Joe Amori gets requests for student help that range from the routine to the slightly off-beat, for instance:

Last week a distinguished male voice made a telephone call for a student to work part time, barely. Walking a pedigreed German Shepherd dog, which he described as "four months of age, past the baby stage and now in adolescence."

The job was to pay $1 an hour for an hour's daily tour around the Lake Merced apartments. But first the student had to be interviewed—by the dog, to make sure that their "personalities would blend."

• • •

ACTIVE ALUMNI: Dick Meister, Guardsman editor two semesters ago, now writes a column for the Stanford Daily and alternates as wire editor and head copy editor . . . Denne Cyr, leading player in many past college dramatic productions, fills the post of staff announcer at station KONA in Honolulu . . . Ex-AS vice president Alberta Cordini is now a two-pointing education major at Cal, and spends her spare time directing children's activities at Oakland's Glenview Park.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1955

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Deane Wylie
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bev Swope
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carolyn Fisher
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Chrisman
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Dolores Stoffers
NEWS EDITOR ..... W. C. Boldenweck
STAFF EDITOR ..... Joan Anderson
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Dave Baar, Therese Brychta, Emil Portale, Clark Smith.
REPORTERS: Mel Axelrad, Don Ball, Mike Berger, James Hickey, Mary Jones, Bob Jones, Antoinette Mannino, Mitsuyo Ohno, Joan Wilson.
CUB REPORTERS: Gary Alexander, Maria Cassito, Sharol Chase, Debby Delman, Robert Kaun, Marian Paszkiewicz, Martha Rowley, Ralph Thomas, Edwin Torrey, Bobbie Williams.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Gee, chief; Harry Gorman, George Wong, Glenn Allen, William Hamilton, Arlette Brunson, Norman Brunson, Robert Frick, Michael Kasinski.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1954-1955

College Finishes Third In Big Eight

Guardsman Sports

Volume 40, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1955 Page 3

Track, Baseball Squads Prepare For Conference

Horsehiders Have Practice Tilts Before Loop Play

With the practice sessions drawing to a close, and the first league game with Stockton College in the valley city on March 26 nearing, the baseball club of Bill Fischer has embarked upon a 13 game practice schedule.

At this writing, two contests with Washington High and the California Junior Varsity have been played, but scores were not available at press time.

In many respects, the practice schedule is every bit as important as the outcome of the Big Eight race, for it is here in the practice games that the starting lineups are formulated. For this reason, no definite starting lineup of any kind can be announced because the only way that Fischer can decide on his starting nine is to see all the players against college competition.

Another important function of the practice schedule is to get the team going as a playing unit, and in doing so help the players to get off to a fast start when the league action does start.

One of Fischer's main problems during the 13 game grind before the March 26 league opener will be the organization of an effective pitching staff. Lack of hurling talent last season was one reason why the Rams won only one league game.

Fielding, another weakness in the ball club in 1954, seems to have been solved in 1955. Jim Candler, smooth fielding second baseman from Lincoln High School, is not only dependable with the glove, but effective on occasion with the bat as well. The potential other half of the keystone combo, shortstop Ed Kraft from St. Ignatius, has proved his worth in high school competition as he made the San Francisco All-City baseball team last season. Here again, however, the practice slate of games asserts itself, for these men and all the others must prove themselves in the faster Big Eight Conference before the chances of the club can be determined.

Home games this season are scheduled to be played at the Big Rec diamonds in Golden Gate Park, but no definite plans in this regard have been made.

The following is the practice and league schedules as they now stand:

March	3	East Contra Costa there
	5	USF JV's there
	7	Stanford JV's there
	10	SF State there
	12	Santa Clara Frosh there
	15	Cal JV's there
	16	SF State there
	17	Mission High here
	19	USF JV's there
	22	Sacred Heart High there
	24	East Contra Costa here
	26	Stockton there*
	29	Oakland here*
April	2	Oakland here*
	12	San Mateo there*
	13	San Mateo here*
	19	West Contra Costa here*
	21	6th Army (Presidio) there
	28	West Contra Costa there*
	27	SF Police here
	30	Santa Rosa here
May	7	Modesto here**
	14	Sacramento here**
	17	State Quarter Finals
	20	State Semi Finals
	27	State Finals

*—denotes league games
**—denotes doubleheaders.

The famous Dean brothers, Dizzy and Paul, accounted for all four of the St. Louis Cardinal's victories in the 1934 World Series against the Detroit Tigers. Dizzy was also charged with a loss.

Tracksters Face Oakland In Big 8 Test March 18

Priming for their first Big Eight encounter on March 18, Coach Roy Burkhead's trackmen have been toeing the gravel lanes for the past month while anticipating a rugged cinder season.

Four triangular meets are regularly scheduled for the college foot squad in the coming year. Oakland and the California Frosh will pit their strength against the local thinclads in the March 18 clash. For all intents and purposes the affair should be a tough one in all respects. The Cal Frosh sports, among others, the great Monty Upshaw, a name which sends shivers down the trunks of track spines. Upshaw ran away with all the hurdle honors in last year's state prep meet, and leaped 25-4 in the broad jump. Experts rate Oakland as no less than fourth best in Big Eight competition for this Spring.

Santa Rosa, Sacramento and Modesto claim to be the big guns in the conference shooting match. Last year's league champion and state second placer, Modesto, is reported to be weaker but no less dangerous. Santa Rosa and Sacramento have been blessed with valuable high school material and returning veterans which in no way harm their chances for successful seasons.

Ram spikers boast outstanding material in almost all events but are at a loss as far as depth is concerned. The high jump, broad jump, shot put and sprint sections are badly lacking in manpower.

Last year, the college pebble steppers sagged to the eleventh notch in state competition as compared to 1953's sixth place and 1952's third place efforts.

Discounting 1954, the college track squad has exclusive rights on the high point men in two out of the last three state meets. Vin Parish in 1953 brought the Rams top individual scoring honors by capturing the 100 and 220-yard dashes; and Harry Wade in 1952 wrapped up the 220 sprint and low hurdles for the high point trophy.

Intramural Play Signup Starts

Clubs, organizations and individuals who wish to be represented in the college's intramural program should sign up as soon as possible at the intramural office in the men's gymnasium, Intramural director Alex Schwarz announced recently.

Teams are set up during physical education hours and the classes compete within themselves for class championship. Winner or winners of each class play one another to determine the champions of the college.

Medals are given for winners in each class, and for college winners in each sport a belt buckle is awarded.

Schwarz said that this semester he is going to set up a basketball league in which members of the basketball team will act as coaches. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the men's gymnasium and from these lists coaches will draft members to set up about 15 teams. Each team will play a round-robin tournament.

WAA Plays Santa Rosa

Basketball competition will be featured in the Women's Athletic Association sport day this Saturday, March 5, with Santa Rosa Junior College, Lene Johnson, WAA sponsor announced last week.



FORWARD DAVE DAVIS, leading the college cagers in scoring with 309 points in 24 games, soars in the air to sink two points.—Guardsman photo by Sherry.

Ram Boxers Face USF Ringsters Tomorrow Night

Boxing once more holds the spotlight in the sports scheme of things tomorrow night as the ringsters of Coach Diederichsen take on the University of San Francisco boxing team at the St. Ignatius High School gymnasium, Stanyan and Balboa Streets, at 8 p.m.

The matches, which are to be held under the auspices of U.S.F., are not only the first of the year for the Hilltoppers, but the first boxing competition in eight years for the boxing team at the San Francisco college.

Both U.S.F. and City College competed in the recent Far Western Freshman Boxing Tournament at San Jose, but tomorrow night will mark the first dual meeting for the squads.

Two performers on the team here who have distinguished themselves in competition are Ken Turner, a 147 pounder, and Ted Floyd, who boxes in the 175 pound division. Floyd boxed for Diederichsen three years ago, and did well then before entering military service, from whence he rejoins the team this year. Turner made himself known last year in the varsity competition, and returns this season to further prove himself.

The following is a list of the scheduled matches:

At 137 lbs.: Roscoe Jones vs. Jack Roddy of USF; 147 lbs.: Ken Turner or Roger Nunez vs. Joe Bondanza, USF; 155 lbs.: Al Soialnea vs. Vince De Bello of USF; 160 lbs.: Tony McFadden vs. Bill O'Brien of USF; 175 lbs.: Ron Caroompas vs. Ron Pifnotte of USF; and Ted Floyd vs. Ken Colon of USF.

Ram Netmen Host San Mateo Friday

City college's tennis squad will clash with College of San Mateo at Golden Gate Park this Friday at 2:30 in the first Big Eight Conference match of the season.

At the present, the Ram ladder lists Les Jacobson, first; Alan Matsumoto, second; Ed Wong, third; Sam Yamoto, fourth, and Wayne Bertleson, fifth.

Several changes will be initiated this tennis season. Modesto Junior College, which has won the Big Seven championship for the last six years, will form two teams of its players. The first team, consisting of their top performers, will compete with four year colleges, and will not vie in Big Eight competition. The second team will represent Modesto in the Big Eight Conference.

City College's squad finished second in the annual Big Seven Conference tournament, a post season tourney, the Rams captured first place.

Stockton Loss Knocks Quintet Out Of Contention For Title; Rams Whip Modesto, Blues

By Bob Chrisman

Guard Len Oswald tanked six points in the last three minutes of play to give the Stockton cagers a 59-55 victory over the City College quintet and mathematically eliminate the Rams from the Big Eight championship on February 18 at Stockton.

This loss anchored the college in third place, and the Rams defeated Oakland 87-46 on February 23 at Oakland and Modesto 68-47 at the college last Friday to culminate Big Eight play with 8 wins and 4 losses.

The crucial Stockton game was a see-saw dogfight in which the Rams pitted their superior rebounding strength in Dave Davis, Ike Walker and Theopolis Dunn against high-scoring guards George Moton, Len Oswald and Jack Cheney.

Despite the benching of top rebounder Ray Silvas with four fouls in the first half, Stockton led 31-26 at half time, having collapsed their defense on the Big Three to limit their effectiveness. Center Lon Ferrario and Moton took up the rebounding slack left by Silvas.

Oswald and Moton accounted for 20 of the 30 points scored by Stockton in the second period. Oswald led both teams in scoring as well, with 23 points, while Dunn was high for the college with 17, followed by Walker and Davis, who notched 13 and 12 points respectively.

Undaunted by the loss of this crucial game, the college quintet took the measure of the Cal Frosh the next night, on February 19 at Berkeley, as they mastered the Cubs zone defense to the tune of 61-45, with Walker the high point man for both teams, scoring 21.

This defeat by the Rams was only the second suffered by the Frosh.

Oakland's height-starved team was never in the scoring picture with the college hoopmen, who led 40-20 by halftime, for their complete lack of height surrendered the backboards to the college, which scored repeatedly on fast breaks.

Again Walker led the college scoring brigade with 23 points, followed by guard Ed Atkins with 13, Davis and Dunn, who had 11 points apiece and Sam Gellepes, with 10 as every member of the starting five hit for double figures in this pointfest.

Modesto fell before the Rams here last Friday, 68-47. Heads up defensive play by the Ralph Hillsman-coached quintet prevented any of the Modestans from scoring in double figures, as the potent rebounding duo of Walker and Dunn hit for 21 and 15 points to pace the Ram scoring attack, augmented by guard Sam Gellepes, who tallied 12.

Block SF Elects Scovil President At First Meeting

With elections of new officers heading the program, the Block SF Society held their first meeting of the semester on February 18.

This year's officers are Kent Scovil, president; Jerry James, vice president; Don Wilson, secretary, and Jim Pfenning, sergeant-at-arms.

Sponsor of the society, Bill Fischer, gave the unofficial total of money brought in from the Angelo Maestri Benefit Basketball game, which was sponsored by the Block SF Society.

Maestri, who recently taught at Marina Jr. High School, became a victim of Polio recently. He was a former Washington High School, St. Mary's and S. F. State star. Although his medical expenses are underwritten by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, his wife and two children have no income.

Fischer said the unofficial total collected for the Maestri fund drive was $175.00, which was made from gate receipts, contributions, and sales of cokes.

Golfers Meet WCC In Big Eight Opener

Coach Grover Klemmer's golf team will try for their first Big Eight win of the season when they have their first outing tomorrow as they face the always dangerous West Contra Costa team at Harding Golf Course.

With five returning veterans in Rich Derry, Mike Evanis, Harlan Haynkawn, Doug Heidorn and Dave Watkins, and a big host of potentials in Lee Champagne, Jim Carlisle, Bob Fones, Gary Greenberg, Ron Green, Rich Kramer and Ed McClinton, the team appears to be a top contender for the round-robin championship they took last year.

Ramblings — Stockton May Start Basketball Tourney

By Emil Portale

RUMOR has it that Stockton may start a basketball tournament next year similar to the traditional cage affair held at Modesto for the past 17 years. Although it is only in the hearsay stage, the feasibility of the tourney is not especially bright, considering the fact that most southern colleges probably couldn't travel the long distance north for two major tournaments. The Stockton event would probably tip off in December, whereas the Modesto games are presently held in January.

• • •

Modesto's Big Eight tournament and state champion golfers have plenty to live up to this year. Back for another try at the Eisenhower sport are Jack Cummings and John McMullin, who form the main threat for a Pirate repeat in the coming season.

• • •

Ram track prospects for the coming cinder stint round themselves around state, city, school and what have you standouts. New additions to the club include a 440 chase expert, Myron Zimmerman; a flashy hurdle skipper, Clint Redus; powerful discus flingers, Jack Egan and Franklin Carroll; and long striding middle distance runners, Dennis Moorhead and Tui Webb.

With all this talent, coupled with many returnees, one would think that the squad was all set for the bruising schedule lying ahead. The truth of the matter is, as of two weeks ago the team had absolutely no high jumpers and only one broad jumper gracing the outfit.

This is a ridiculous situation, for it is no deep dark secret that there are men on campus that could ably fill those yawning vacancies. Coach Burkhead has repeatedly urged any interested spiker to try his wares at the oval sport. Certainly the individual has nothing to lose, but the team might well have plenty to lose otherwise.

• • •

Although the term "cindermen" has, in the course of sports writing, been used merely as a synonym for trackmen, the expression is a reality for spikers on the Santa Barbara College thinclad squad. Their recently completed track oval is reputed to be the best looking on the West Coast, primarily because of its setting and the material used on the lanes, a cinnamon colored, volcanic cinder from the Mojave Desert mountains.

'Operation St. Francis' This Friday As Students Manage Famous Hotel

Fourth Semester Students Take Part In Program

"Operation St. Francis," the Hotel and Restaurant Department's annual Hotel Day event, will take place Friday when 32 H&R fourth semester students from the college take over the management and operation of the St. Francis Hotel.

This fourth successive hotel day, held by invitation from Dan London, the hotel's managing director, will give the students the opportunity to put into use all of the hotel management techniques learned here at the college.

Each student assisting in the operation will carry out some phase of hotel management from the office of managing director, to be held by Marvin Alldaffer, to the handling of the telephone and mail departments. The students will also handle the important kitchen department of the hotel, with Donald Giovannoni acting as chef.

Assisting the H&R students will be students from the college Journalism and Photography departments, who will work in the hotel Publicity Department. Working in the hotel-owned promotion department, the students will photograph and interview members of the hotel staff and their charges.

Fundamental purpose of the event is not only to acquaint students with their chosen vocation but also to give the members of the hotel staff pointers on better hotel operation. In past years, many of the suggestions of the H&R students have been incorporated into the daily routine of the hotel.

Students participating will lunch with their department heads and members of the hotel staff and will tour the hotel from basement to rooftop throughout the day.

Sophomore students participating in the event will be Paul Abee, Antonio Albini, Alldaffer, Leonard Briggs, John Dinkelspiel, Klaus Enders, Juliette Furtado, Bruce Gilmore, Donald Giovannoni, George Greich, Robert Hall, Joseph Herley, Paul Kingery, Alonzo Lisama, Leonard Lucich, Juan Mabor.

William Miller, Isao Motomura, Albert Myhrberg, Antonio Novelo, Barbara Pope, Tevis Smith, William Swank, Tadayasu Tani, Leonard Thorvala, Carl Tretting, Robert Van Liefferingen, Rafael Vega, Rochus Welzeeck, Kim Wilkin, James Wilson and Dean Woods.

Positions to be held by students specializing in respective phases of hotel and restaurant operation will be those of managing director, financial manager, resident manager, assistant manager, front office manager, catering department manager, chef, sous chef, pastry chef, auditor, credit manager, housekeeping department manager, and building superintendent and chief engineer.

Students will also work in the purchasing department, assistant manager stewards department, beverage department, publicity department, telephone department, pastry store, personnel department, Mural Room, Grill Room, room service department, mail department, and fill the offices of banquet captain, checker and Mural Room captain.



DAN LONDON (standing), Managing Director of the St. Francis Hotel, checks last minute details with Marvin Alldaffer, student in the Hotel and Restaurant Department, who will have his big day on March 4 when students from the department "take over" the St. Francis Hotel. Alldaffer, for the day, will replace London in the executive position.—Guardsman photo by Stork.

Little Theater Expects Heavy Ticket Sales For March 10 Production Of McEnroe Comedy, The Silver Whistle

Because of added interest and enthusiasm shown the Little Theater here, this semester ticket sales are expected to be heavy for The Silver Whistle, which opens Thursday, March 10, for a three night run, Jerry Mainard, producer, stated last week.

Tickets for the three-act comedy by Robert E. McEnroe are currently on sale in the bank, in booths at the Silver Pole and in the Science Building snack bar.

General admission will be $1.00. Members of the Associated Students will be admitted by presentation of their membership cards.

Performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. Since there will be no reserved seats, AS members are advised to arrive early in order to obtain a good seat.

Members of the cast and crew will be wearing Silver Whistles this week in order to identify themselves as ticket sellers.

The play deals with a tramp who assumes the identity of a 77 year old man and decides to take advantage of the benefits of an old people's home. His scheme to make the old people young again provides much merriment throughout the play.

The cast includes Frank Anderson, Edwina Moquin, Warren Smith, Joe Bavaresco, Barbara Raffaelli, Anne Casellos, Antoinette Mannina, Gail Clark, Bob Tucker, Pete Garrett, Ron Boltz, Jim Nichols, Warren Jakelvick and Don Ball.

The challenge of designing an outdoor set was left in the hands of Rich Barulich who produced the realistic set for the play.

Planning and work concerned with the various phases of production are under the management of Mainard, producer; Miss Clark, assistant producer; Miss Canellos, assistant director; Al Allen, stage manager; Miss Mannina, publicity; Ball, promotion; and Carole Waugh, wardrobe mistress.

Business Slower For Campus Bookstore After Registration Week Rush

A semblance of quiet has descended over the student bookstore on campus, The Ramporium, which is located in Building 12 on the west campus, according to Dick Main, manager of the local book shop.

During registration the student book store did its usual booming business on texts and supplies. The store, which is owned by the Associated Students, but under the control of the San Francisco Board of Education, has turned over to the AS, since it started, fundeinting five semesters ago, a total of $42,000 which has been used for AS functions, Main pointed out.

Students were warned by Main last week that in order to sell a text back to the Ramporium it will be necessary to have an official drop card which has been signed by the student's counsellor.

Debate Society Here Is Open To Students

City College's debate team, which is sponsored by Thomas Dutcher, is open to all members of the Associated Students who have both an interest in speech work and will devote time required to prepare for the many debates which are held each semester.

Last year, students debated with University of California, Stanford, participated in the Hearst Oratorical Contest, the Stanford Discussion Conference and the Pi Kappa Delta Tournament at Los Angeles.

Students who are interested in joining the debate team should see Dutcher in his office located in Room 335-B of Cloud Hall.

Guardsman Releases Publication Schedule

Tentative publication schedule and members of the Publications Board were recently announced here by board Chairman Gail Allan Moss.

The Publications Board, appointed by Moss, is Deane Wylie, associate editor of The Guardsman; Bev Swope, managing editor of The Guardsman; Al Kingston, president of the Associated Students; Marion Cheader, vice-president of the AS, and Bill Cirimele AS finance chairman.

Moss announced that tentative publication dates for The Guardsman are March 9, March 16, March 30, April 20, April 27, May 4, May 11, May 18, May 25, June 1 and June 8.

Council Approves Establishing Of New AS Position

Approval was given to several budgets and a newly created committee by the Student Council during the regular meeting last week. The new committee, whose chairman and entire membership are one and the same, is the Campus Affairs Co-ordinator Walt Frehe. Duties of the new position will be to act as a liaison between Al Kingston, Associated Students president, and the committee making up his cabinet. The new position is a temporary one, lasting only for the duration of this semester.

Hesitancy and indecision were reflected by the council's vote on the new committee. The balloting was two for, none against, and eleven abstentions.

Budgets were received with more favor by the council. The following budgets were unanimously approved: Administration, $150; Club Activities Board, $177; Basketball, $400; Dean of Women, $25; and Dean of Men, $25.

Nominations for the vacancy on the Sophomore Council were received by Jim Nichols and Joan Pace.

The Rally Committee reported that they desired buses to transport rooters to the college's out-of-town games. The Publicity Committee asked that they be given at least two and a half weeks' notice of all activities and events requiring publicity. Tookie Radilio, Associated Women Students president, announced that the Jay Vee Shops had agreed to sponsor the AWS fashion show. It was reported by Marilyn Sicotte, Freshman president, that the Frosh Bail was a success, for as well as attracting approximately 200 couples, the dance showed a profit.

Check Signatures Due Noon Friday From Vets

Veterans attending the college under Public Law 550 were reminded by Robin Dunn, in charge of Veteran Affairs here, that Friday, March 4, at noon is the last day for filing their Monthly Certification of Training for the month just completed.

If the Monthly Certification of Training is not filed before noon on the 4th day of each month, Dunn said veterans monthly subsistence checks may be delayed for several weeks.

The law requires veterans to maintain attendance and grades according to the established standards and practices of the college.

Applications For Resort Jobs Due

Students interested in resort work this summer should appiy immediately at the Placement office, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director here. Jobs are open in California as well as outside the state's boundaries.

Bus drivers, front deskmen, bellhop, and laundrymen are among resort jobs listed by Amori. Pay ranges from $75 to $450 a month, with room and board usually included.

Men majoring in education, social work and recreational leadership are preferred for work as camp counsellors. Openings are listed in private and public camps. Pay for camp jobs ranges from room and board only to $500 for qualified camp directors.

Part time jobs are extremely scarce at present, Amori said, but full time positions are open for students with accounting, chemical, mechanical engineering and clerical backgrounds. Pay scales range from $300 to $375 a month in the first three named fields.

Clerical workers, with shorthand, typing and IBM skills, can get from $225 to $275 a month. Some part time sales and clerical jobs are open to women.

A few unskilled laboring jobs will be opened by the government this summer. Some government jobs will be open in skilled trades.

Visitor Finds Parking A Puzzle, Smashes Up On West Campus Lot

Justice may be blind, but she'd better sneak a peek now and then, at least that's what Gus Gabriel and George Armstrong, students here, must be thinking by now.

It all began last Thursday, when Julia Grant, who is not a student here, was searching for a parking space on the west campus, while visiting the college in order to pick up a transcript from the registrar.

Turning eastward from the last lane in the west campus parking lot, her car lurched forward into Armstrong's auto, which swung approximately five feet to the right and forward into cars belonging to Gabriel and John Langhans.

The left front fender and door of Armstrong's car were demolished, and the car's front axle broken. Gabriel's car received damage to the trunk and right rear fender, and Langhan's was left unharmed. Miss Grant's car received a small dent in the right front fender.

No injuries were incurred by the five passengers in Miss Grant's car, and the other autos involved were unoccupied at the time of the accident.

Miss Grant said that she was merely trying to follow the arrows painted on the pavement, when her car slipped partially off the curb, then lurched uncontrollably back over the curb and into Armstrong's car.

Armstrong and Gabriel were unaware of the accident until they spied the gathered crowd from the Science Building.

Club Cavalcade

CAB Day Friday Prompts Review Of Campus Clubs

By Joan Anderson

WITH Club Day being held this Friday, students may be interested in the different clubs and organizations on campus. These clubs will be represented in the student lounge during Friday's college hour with sign-up sheets for those students interested in joining.

In the special interest category there is the **Canterbury Club**, sponsored by Katerine Pedley; the **Chinese Students Club**, guided by faculty adviser John Stafford; **Collegiate Christian Fellowship**, with Howard Schoon as sponsor; the **Filipino Club**, sponsored by John Fawcett; the **Hillel Foundation**, sponsored by Michael Zarchin; **Horticulture Society** with Raymond Peterson as faculty adviser; **Latin-American Club**, guided by sponsor Benjamin Dryden; the **Lutheran Club**, with Manfred Mueller as faculty sponsor; **International Relations Club**, with Joseph Jacobsen as adviser.

Two service societies on campus are **Alpha Gamma Sigma**, scholastic honor society, sponsored by Don Jensen; and **Alpha Phi Omega**, service fraternity with sponsor Donald Shaw.

The professional groups include **Le Cercle Francais**, guided by faculty adviser Doris Hernreid; the **Drama Club**, sponsored by Michael Griffin; the **Engineering Society**, with Harold Edmison as faculty sponsor; **Hotel and Restaurant Society**, advised by faculty sponsor Edmund Nielsen; the **Merchandising Club** for merchandising majors, with Virginia Gohn as sponsor; economics society **Sigma Tau Sigma**, sponsored by Michael Zarchin; **Phi Rho Pi** for students interested in debate, with Thomas Dutcher as faculty adviser; **Pick and Hammer**, campus geology club sponsored by faculty member George Green; the **Building Club** with George Hutchinson as faculty sponsor.

For those athletically inclined students there is the **Block SF Society** for men who have won letters in sports, headed by sponsor Bill Fischer and President Kent Scovil; and the **Women's Athletic Association**, sponsored by Lene Johnson of the women's physical education department, with Barbara Jones as president.

The fraternities on campus include **Alpha Phi Epsilon** with George Baffico as sponsor; **Alpha Sigma Delta**, sponsored by Russell Posner with Stan Lee as president; **Beta Tau**, sponsored by Howard Benninghoff and led by president Phil Gaal; **Gamma Phi**, sponsored by Fred McFarland and Dan Corsetti as president; **Kappa Rho**, led by President Dean Woods and sponsored by John Carlson; **Lamba Phi**, with Robin Dunn as faculty adviser and Walt Frehe, president; **Phi Beta Delta**, guided by faculty adviser John Ross; **Tau Chi Sigma**, led by Al Neimi, president, and sponsor Merritt Beckerman.

The seven sororities are **Alpha Lambda Chi**, with Carolyn Riedeman as sponsor and Joan Rettus, president; **Delta Psi**, guided by faculty adviser Martha Scott and president Connie Panagakis; **Kappa Phi**, with Valerie Bertoni as president and Valerie Phillips as adviser; **Phi Beta Rho**, led by president Mary Daly and faculty adviser Evelyn Kerkhof; **Theta Tau** with Mary Lou Reidy, president, and Gertrude Norgard, faculty sponsor; **Zeta Chi**, Ruth Inskipp, sponsor; and **Delta Sigma Tau**, with Olga Perkins as sponsor.

International Relations Club Installs Officers

The International Relations Club held its first meeting February 18, at which newly elected officers were installed.

Leonidas Koulos, president; Bill Lohmus, vice-president; Maurice Lehmus, treasurer; Henry Athanasiou, Club Activities Board representative; Elena Acosta, corresponding secretary; Claudia Volhontseff, recording secretary; Hilda de Leon, historian, are the new officers for the spring semester.

First activity of the International Relations Club was a picnic to Mt. Tamalpais which was held February 22, with 34 participants.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 40 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1955 NUMBER 3

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Silver Whistle Sounds Tomorrow Night



LOOKING OVER the model set of The Silver Whistle are (left to right) Joe Bavaresco, Gail Clark, Barbara Raffaelli, Carol Waugh and Ron Boltz. The Little Theater's production of the three-act comedy will run tomorrow, Friday and Saturday nights with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. Admission to the comedy depicting hi-jinks in an old folks' home is free to Associated Students. —Guardsman photo by Harry Gorman.

Little Theater Play Is Farce Of Old Folk's Home

Capacity audiences are expected for the college's Little Theater production of The Silver Whistle, a three-act comedy by Robert E. McEnroe which opens tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the little theater located in the basement of the Science Building.

Performances Friday, March 11, and Saturday, March 12, will have the same curtain time, according to Michael J. Griffin, director of the production.

Admission to The Silver Whistle is free with an Associated Student card. General admission is $1.00. Tickets may be purchased at the bank and at booths by the Silver Pole and in the Science Building snack bar. Silver whistles are being worn by the cast and crew to distinguish them as ticket sellers.

The Silver Whistle depicts the change which occurs in an old people's home when a tramp who has assumed the identity of a 77 year old man decides to make the inmates "twenty-five years younger." The reactions of the six old people are said to give way to many amusing situations.

Heading the cast are Frank Anderson as Oliver T. Erwenter, the tramp; Edwina Moquin as Miss Tripp, superintendent of the old people's home; and Warren Smith as the Reverend Watson, the minister who finally realizes the good of Erwenter's plan.

Featured in the roles of the old people are Joe Bavaresco as Mr. Beebe; Barbara Raffaelli as Mrs. Hansen; Anne Canellos as Miss Hoadley; Antoinette Mannina as Mrs. Sampler; Gail Clark as Mrs. Gross; and Bob Tucker as Mr. Cherry.

A number of characterizations are brought forth in the old people's roles. Among them are an alcoholic, a flirt, a prude and a wisecracker.

In other roles are Pete Garrett as Emmett, Erwenter's comical sidekick; Ron Boltz as the Bishop; Jim Nichols as Father Shay; Warren Jakelvich as Mr. Beach; and Don Ball as Mr. Reddy.

Production staff for The Silver Whistle includes Jerry Mainard, producer; Miss Clark, assistant producer; Roy Maffei, master electrician; John Adams, props; Miss Mannina, publicity; Ball, promotion; Diek Moore, publicity consultant; Rich Barulich, set design; Carole Waugh, wardrobe mistress; Joy Frasier, in charge of the house, and Nancy Medina, ticket management.

Counterpoint

Budgeted Time Boon To Studies Of Ambitious

By Bev Swope

BE-PREPARED Week is here. Now, conscientious students have but one week, less three days, to catch up with delinquent class work before midterm exams are upon them.

Have you checked up on your class standing? Are you in the A-1 classification (completely up to date) or are you F-4 (sure to flunk if you continue the same way)? If you fall within the F-4 classification, this is last chance week for those five chapters in history that must be read or the lab work that must be done.

Fortunately, this week is fairly uneventful on campus, except, of course, for the drama production, The Silver Whistle, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday evenings. Although the Little Theater group would appreciate a large-sized crowd at every performance, they do not expect students to attend the production more than once. After all, they want everyone to have a chance to see the play!

For those who plan to stay up until 2 a.m. Sunday evening (with the help of toothpicks and numerous cups of strong coffee), here is a suggestion. As today is Wednesday, exactly four days or 60 waking hours remain in the week for study, minus three hours each day for meals and two hours for the drama production. Here's how to budget your time.

The F-4 individual was undoubtedly very time-conscious on registration day. According to his class schedule, he comes to college at nine in the morning and leaves at 12 noon, while carrying 15½ units of class work. Now follows the suggestion.

If he is exceptionally worried about his midterm grades, he will allow himself one half hour for lunch and utilize the remaining half for a glance at Shakespeare. Now with a full stomach and a soft cushion this sterling example retires to his private boudoir for at least five hours of steady study, until stomach or family tells him it is time for dinner.

After the meal, this ambitious student again returns to the books equipped with a light snack to keep him until bedtime. By 10 o'clock he will undoubtedly fall asleep in complete mental exhaustion.

If this routine is followed faithfully for the remainder of the week, it is guaranteed that all such ambitious F-4 students will pass midterm exams with flying colors.

The above suggestion is recommended only to the persevering. But, here is a suggestion for all. Be prepared before Be-Prepared Week and save unnecessary hibernation!

Graduation Petition Deadline March 11

Students who expect to graduate here this semester must file petitions at the registrar's office in Room 121 of the Science Building by Friday, March 11, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here, announced last week.

The office closes at 4:30 p.m., she added.

The first midterm examination period of the semester will commence Monday, March 14, and end Friday, March 18.

Counselling Appointments Available; New Numbering System Installed

Students may now make appointments with their counsellors to plan their fall semester programs, according to Alva McMillan, counselor here. Appointments can be made in the counselling office, S143.

A new numbering system will be instituted this semester, McMillan said. The registration number, which is usually assigned after the student has made his program with his counsellor, will now be assigned when the student makes his appointment. The number will appear on a copy of the student's program sheet which will be forwarded to his counsellor and will indicate the time of the appointment.

If the student fails to keep the appointment, the counsellor will return the numbered program to the counselling office and it will be necessary then for the student to make a new appointment and receive a later registration number.

"The advantage to the student in this arrangement," McMillan noted, "lies in the fact that he receives his number in the order appointments are made rather than by days the appointments are kept. This is a much fairer method for the student."

At the time the student makes his appointment he will receive a white "proposed program" sheet which will indicate the date and hour of the appointment. This sheet, McMillan said, affords the student an opportunity to plan his program independently, so far as possible, before the appointment date. More time can be permitted for discussion of other counselling problems if this sheet is prepared in advance and brought to the appointment, McMillan stated.

AMS Captures Card Sales Crown; Semi-Annual Contest Nets $2510; LeBonville Cops Individual Honors

Twice in the last two semesters the Associated Men Students have captured the semi-annual Associated Men Student vs. Associated Women Student card sales contest. This semester, the second in a row, the men outsold the women in the race which is held during the first three weeks of the semester.

This semester the men sold 290 cards to the women's total of 212. The contest accounted for the sale of a total of 502 cards or $2,510, according to Karin Walker, card sales chairman.

Emery Le Bonville was the high point salesman for the AMS turning in a total of $345, the receipts from the sale of 109 cards. Le Bonville's total bettered the mark set last semester by Abe Virdeh who turned in $315 accounting for 65 AS cards. The mark set by Le Bonville bettered Virdeh's figure by $230 or 46 cards.

Emily Hardy was the winner of the women's individual contest last semester, but the figure on the individual woman selling the most AS cards this semester has not been tabulated.

The goal for this semester's card sales has been set at $10,450, Miss Walker stated. Card sales had reached a total of $6,535 or 1,307 cards of the goal of 2,090 cards last Thursday, she reported.

An additional 74 cards were sold last week accounting for $370, leaving 783 cards to be sold before the goal is reached.

In order that the full program of the AS be carried out, she said that the goal of AS card sales must be reached. The estimated income of the AS is $17,000 this semester, Bill Cirimele, Finance Committee chairman, said.

Additions to the AS treasury are expected from Forum Magazine, drama, Mardi Gras and sports events. Also a total of $7,000 is expected from the Ramporium, campus bookstore, which has been able to turn over a total of $42,000 to the AS since its beginning five years ago, Cirimele stated.

"Realization of student activities can only come about by reaching the goal of AS card sales," Al Kingston, AS president, said.

Benefits from the purchase of the AS cards were listed by Miss Walker and include parking on the west campus, and discounts from 34 merchants including two cents off per gallon of gasoline at four local service stations.

Conlan Attends Denver Conference Saturday

Chicago was the scene of the American Association of Junior Colleges Conference last week with Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of Instruction, representing the college.

Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will attend the American Association of School Administrators in Denver from March 12 to 16.

Dr. Luckmann has been named as the official representative of the Church Peace Union at the anniversary session of the United Nations which will be held in San Francisco on June 20-25. The Church Peace Union is accredited to the UN by the U. S. State Department.

College Hour Rally Friday Will Honor Baseball Team

A baseball rally during college hour this Friday, March 11, will be held behind Cloud Hall for the college's game against the Santa Clara frosh at Santa Clara on Saturday, March 12, Glenn Allen, rally commissioner here, said last week.

Purpose of the rally, he said, is to introduce the baseball team and their coach, Bill Fischer, to students and to promote spirit at all the college's games.

To date there are 13 members of the committee, which are as follows: Allen, Robert Frick, assistant Rally Commissioner; Kay Griffin, secretary; Gloria Temkin, CAB representative; Joan Rettus, council representative; Barbara Gock, Dorothy Goldman, Abe Virdeh, Kirk McBean, Carl Pearson, Myrna Bailey, Mike Pease and Bobbie Elster. Members wear red and white rally hats and attend all games. Among other duties, committee members deliver The Guardsman to the silver pole, library, cafeteria and fountain, student lounge and Ramporium.

Meeting on Monday and Wednesday at 2 p.m., the rally committee is under the sponsorship of Warren White, faculty member here, and is a one unit course called Recreational Leadership G8.

Allen said that the committee needs more members to plan rallies. For the first time since organization of a rally committee, he plans to give out a special award to the outstanding committee member of the semester at a rally committee dinner tentatively planned for the end of the spring semester. All graduating members who have served for two or more semesters will be allowed to keep their hats and all members will receive a certificate at the dinner. Awards will also go to officers of the group.

An exchange rally is being planned now for sometime in April or May with another two-year college to instill spirit at games, with student and professional performers.

On the entertainment committee are Miss Griffin, Miss Rettus and Miss Elster. Publicity members are Frick, Miss Gock, Miss Goldman, Miss Bailey and Pearson.

Mannina Named Winner Of Louis Scholarship

Antoinette Mannina, publicity chairman here, was named the winner of the Florence Louis scholarship at a meeting of the award committee held last week, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced yesterday.

Miss Mannina, in addition to her publicity work, is a member of Zeta Chi sorority and has been an active member in the Drama department. She will appear in their production of The Silver Whistle, to be presented March 10, 11 and 12, in the role of Mrs. Sampler.

She is a Journalism major, now in her second semester, and wants to enter the Public Relations field upon graduation.

This scholarship in the amount of $25 and an Associated Student card was instituted by Miss Louis, an alumna, as a token of appreciation to the college.

Winners of the Square and Circle Chinese scholarships and the Theta Tau award are not yet definite, Dean Golding said.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 40, No. 3 | WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1955 | Page 2

Today's Young Adults Face Problem Of World Freedom

WITH the problem of military service foremost in the minds of many college students, the events currently taking place in China and Formosa and the resulting problem before the people of the United States takes on a special significance for today's young adults.

If the United States is forced to intervene militarily in the Formosa crisis, there is no apparent reason to doubt that the Selective Service quota, currently at its lowest point in many years, will increase all too rapidly.

Unfortunately, too many uninformed people consider this a good reason for ignoring the problem of Formosa and the advancing Chinese Communists and taking a "That's half-way around the world and doesn't affect me, what do I care?" attitude. The truth is that the situation anywhere in the world today vitally affects the United States. We are one of the leading powers in the world, and the foremost defender of the democratic way of life, and as such each tiny, apparently insignificant blow against a free world is a blow against us.

The continuous chain of "minor revolutions" that the Communists are shaping all over the world apparently mean little when taken singularly, but together they represent a hard body punch against freedom. If the United States does not do something about these "minor incidents," the world will soon have a major incident, in the form of a shooting war, on its hands.

The Cold War going on now is not a pleasant one, but the discomfort to the American people is nothing compared to the suffering of the people directly involved. Too many short-sighted Americans feel that the whole affair should stay that way—with the United States limited virtually to reading about it in the newspapers. The Communists, however, will not stop with the little countries (and some bigger ones) that they have already taken over in one way or another. Sooner or later they're going to get even greedier and want everything.

We have heard many parents take a stand on the subject with this qualifying statement: "We had boys in two wars in the last 15 years and we don't want to go through that again." Of course, they have a point. There are very few Americans who want to fight. Neither the young people on this campus, for instance, nor the veterans of the Korean mess and, in some cases, World War II who are here at the college are eager to return for another try at killing people.

But these same people realize just what the problem is. If the United States is forced into an all-out war with Communism, it will not be just for the Chinese, or the Slavs, or anyone else, important as they all are. It will be for the ultimate freedom of the United States.

We are at the age now where this question vitally affects our futures. To be blunt, this may decide whether we have futures or not. The decision lies with the executive and legislature of the nation.

If they can avoid war reasonably, everyone will be better off. If they cannot, the United States cannot afford to ignore the pebbles that herald the coming avalanche. The only way to beat this avalanche is to fight back.

We have offered one side of the story. It rests on the young people, the ones who will actually be on the battlefield, to stand up with their points of view, and to help America decide whether or not, if forced into it, we will go to war to defend our freedom and way of life.

The Beachcomber

By Bill Boldenweck

Diplomat Bares All In Backward Expose'

(Editor's note: In keeping with The Guardsman's policy of giving world events the widest possible coverage, we have asked the distinguished Near Eastern statesman Lib Kcwnedlob to express his views on the problems facing the backward nations of the world, and, more specifically, on the program being put into effect by his own country, one of the most backward of all. Unfortunately, his comments were submitted in his native tongue and it was necessary to publish these comments verbatim.)

.TI NO NI TEG, LAED DOOG A S'TI :snoitan drawkcab rehto fo slaiciffo eht enivda ot dna, develcer evah ew esnatsisa lufrednow eth ro! yrtnuoc ym fo sknaht luftaerg eht sserpxe tsum I

.ruof tniop·ot lla ti ewo ew dnA .haviah htiw gniglub era 'sesuoheraw dna ,tsap eht fo gniht a era lingnah dna eyeknIU .detlah ylraen 'neeb sah gnitfihs beerg dna ylraluger dekler niaga era snikroS .lamron ot denruter tsomla sah lortnoc simmarF .yrotsih ni etar tsehgib eht ot demooz sah eiberzrtop gnicnuob-non gnicnuob fo noitcudorP

.tsaE raeN eht nI seirtnuoc suorepsorp tsom eht fo eno won era ew erehw tniop eht ot denhtgnerts saw ynonoce rno yllaudarG no dna no tnew krow eht shtnom thgie roF

.yrtnuoc ym fo noitatilibaher lufssecus yllacittsatnaf eht nugeb dah .esuac nommoc a ni rehtegot gninioj .A fo S .U eht dna etinU setatE eht .sreenigne dna, snaieinheet ,srehcaet fo secrof yldnierf fo sedroh yb dedavni gninrom eno saw niotan elohw eht .deneppah gniht suolucarim a gninrom eno neht

.thee saw yrtnuoc elohw eht ,drow a nI .dekiefnu ,sdleif eht ni yal snikroS .sbeerg gnitflhs yb derepmah ylereves erew seitivitea larutlucirgA .llangnah detavargga htiw pu dial erew egalliv yreve fo noitalupop eht .llah tsael ta dna .dekcehemu nar seimpedipe eyekniP .raw eht yb tfel noitatseved eht fo tluser a sa ,snoitarepo lortnoc simmarf lla dah sa ,tlah raen a ot dewols dah eiberztop gnienuob-non gnicnuob fo noitcudorp ni devlovni seitsudni deilla ehT .llitsdnats a ta saw noitcudorp havIaH .dlrow eht fo snoitan drawkcab tsom eht gnoma erew ew ,detaitini saw margorp eht nehW

.margorp dia ruof tniop eht rednu edam evah ew ssergorp elbakramer eht no ,nwo ym sa heus seirtnuoc drawkcab ,llams fo stnemnrevog dna snezitic ot yllaicepse dna ,dlrow eht ot troper ot elba eb ot emit siht ta erusaelp tearg ym si tI

Success Story

Japanese Student Overcomes Obstacles, Starts College Here

By Therese Brychta

Sailing beneath the Golden Gate bridge just one month ago marked the realization of more than three years of planning on coming to America for Yoriko Kawamura, a 19 year old Japanese student here.

It was all made possible through the efforts of a group of American Army wives who have established an organization seeking to promote culture and better international relations by inviting foreign students here and acting as sponsors for them. Yoriko is in this country as a guest of Colonel and Mrs. Harvey Coddington. Colonel Coddington is the Chief of the Army Biological Clinic located at the Presidio.



YORIKO KAWAMURA, a 19 year old Japanese student here, whose enrollment in the college marks realization of a three-year ambition.

Since the days when she was a Freshman in high school, Yoriko has entered some 40 essay and scholarship contests hoping that, should she win, she would be able to come to America. After winning ten tuition scholarships to American colleges, among them, Goddard College in Vermont, Beaver College in Pennsylvania and St. Mary's College in Illinois, her efforts were farther thwarted when the Japanese Government imposed a restriction forbidding any citizen to take money from that country because of the current depression.

This meant that she would have to make her own living while attending college without any financial aid from her parents. If she came to America. Because of the language barrier and her comparative young age, this was almost impossible.

Last April, Renzo Sawada, the Japanese representative to the United Nations, who is a friend of Yoriko's family, learned of the American Army wive's organization and recommended her to them. They accepted and last month she took up residence at the Presidio of San Francisco and enrolled in the college.

Remembrance of the ravages of war, her sister's death, seeing her home burned to the ground and a six year separation from her family are reflected in the serious eyes of this young woman when she says: "I want to major in and contribute to better International Relations."

Next fall she will accompany the Coddingtons to Washington, D.C. where she will continue her American education.

The Spectator

By Bob Chrisman

THE increase in high-horsepowered cars provides an interesting question. Does a high-horsepowered car operate more efficiently, or does it merely build up the vanity of the owner to have a car which has 190 or 200 horsepower?

Actually, the high-powered vehicle is safer in some ways, if it is driven with care. The extra pickup provided by a high-powered car is valuable in passing other cars, for such a car accelerates much more rapidly than a lower-powered car.

On the other hand, the speed afforded so effortlessly by such a car is tempting to the owner, for he naturally wants to "wind it up." As the saying goes, speed kills, and accident fatalities are increased by speeding motorists.

Of course the development of power brakes makes rapid stopping much easier, but most individuals rich enough to afford a highpowered car are not in good enough physical condition, as far as their nerve systems and reactions are concerned, to master it and control it.

Another justifiable excuse for a high-powered car is the need of a stronger engine to support the strain provided by an automatic transmission. There is a lot of slippage in an automatic transmission, for the power is not engaged to the wheels directly through gears, but through fluid units.

There is no direct meshing, so that the automatic transmission is less efficient than the manual-gearbox type of transmission. To keep the motor from lugging from this strain, its power must be increased.

The best functioning transmission is the manual shift type, as far as efficiency is concerned, but the vogue in modern cars is toward the automatic transmission, for the convenience of no clutch or manual shifting.

This is one reason for the increase in horsepower of six cylinder cars, and also the switch to V-8 engines, which generate higher horsepower at more revolutions per minute, an ideal motor for such a transmission. In fact, every major car factory today produces a V-8 model.

American cars are considered a luxury, and not a necessity, so that the engineering for these cars is along luxurious lines, which necessitates automatic transmissions and more power.

Actually, higher horsepowered makes for easier, more enjoyable driving. The only danger lies in the excessive speeding of the motorist who does not recognize his own physical limitations and the limitations of the car's design — steering, center of gravity, brakes.

The average stock car today, however high powered, is not designed for racing, unlike the European sports cars, such as the MG, the Jaguar, or the Ferrari.

Shots At Ramdom

By Deane Wylie

THOUGHTS of instability of American youth and irreverence to the founding father might have occurred to passers-by noticing a group of students flipping about the college's Phelan Avenue lawn on Washington's Birthday, but they were wrong.

It was just enthusiastic rehearsal by Ann Canelos, Warren Smith and others of The Sliver Whistle cast, whose entertaining comedy opens here tomorrow night.

• • •

HE'D BE PLEASED: Two coeds overheard in earnest discussion of popular choral music, were commenting on the Fred Waring show that plays tonight in the Opera House. "I really like the Broadway tunes they sing," one said. "Oh, I do too," said the other, "and I just love his 'Fanny'!"

• • •

SMALL PERSON of the Week award goes to the girl who, when asked by the busy H&R staff to bus her cafeteria dishes, gave a scornful stare and stalked out with the group of friends she'd been sitting with.

Evidently some of the college's high-minded type students, for they'd been occupying a table for an hour with a fast game of cards.

• • •

OVER AN ARTICLE from a Georgia college newspaper listing "the ten worst movies of 1954," the Collegiate Press placed this headline and accompanying subhead: " 'Prince Valiant' Worse Than 'Knights of the Round Table' (Or, the Lesser of Two Medievals)"

• • •

VARSITY GOLFER Harlan Hayakawa became the golf team's first member to land a hole-in-one at the Harding municipal course when he accomplished the feat recently. Hayakawa's moment came on the par-three eighth hole.

In addition to varsity golfing, Harding is also the site of the Physical Education department's newest course—a ten week series of lessons from golf pro Virgil Shreeve. One of the members of the mixed class already busily batting balls about is Barbara Batmale, student council member and daughter of the college's dean of semiprofessional courses, no slouch athletically either.

• • •

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: In its entirety, here is an ACP report from Wayne, Nebraska: "The Goldenrod of Nebraska State Teachers College reports a story about a girl who attempted to take Alka Seltzer for the first time and stated that they were too large to swallow."

Ram's Horn . . .

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the Science Building or in The Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Building. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

Dead Week

Editor, The Guardsman:

On behalf of students at the college who are genuinely interested in being successful in their final exams, I would like to congratulate the administration, faculty and student leaders for their plans for a dead week before final week.

Formerly the stress and strain of active participation in the numerous campus functions told heavily on conscientious students. After spending an enjoyable evening at the St. Francis, it was often difficult to return to Plato and mathematics 31.

This idea, without a doubt, will stimulate study and benefit all.

Grateful Student

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1955

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304 Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Deane Wylie
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bev Swope
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carolyn Fisher
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Chrisman
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Dolores Steffen
NEWS EDITOR ..... W. C. Boldenweck
STAFF EDITOR ..... Joan Anderson
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Dave Baar,
Therese Brychta, Emil Portale, Clark Smith.
REPORTERS: Mel Axelrod, Dan Ball, Mike Berger, James Hickey, Mary Jones, Bob Jones, Antoinette Manning, Mitsuyo Ohno, Joan Wilson.
CUB REPORTERS: Gary Alexander, Maria Cassulo, Stuart Chase, Denny Delman, Robert Kouth, Marion Paszkiewicz, Martha Rowley, Ralph Thomas, Edwin Torrey, Babbie Williams.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Gee, chief; Harry Gorman, George Wong, Glenn Allen, William Hamilton, Arlette Brunson, Norman Brunson, Robert Frick, Michael Kosinski.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1954-1955

Resolved . . .

Miami Paper Gives Advice To Skeptics

A.C.P.: Most New Year's resolutions have been forgotten or broken by now, but it's not too late for a few additional ones which might have been overlooked by the skeptical students.

Here are a few timely suggestions to incorporate in "resolve"- lists, which may come in handy for brightening dull conversations.

Resolve to . . . refrain from scheduling any classes with instructors who are consistently tardy or absent or both . . . Spend one hour a day in the library, not necessarily studying, but rather getting acquainted with the setup in case you ever wish to take out a book for kicks . . .

Laugh at your instructor's jokes at least once a week to humor him, but not too often, for you may encourage him to go overboard . . . Don't fall into heavy slumber in lectures because it gives the idea that you are bored . . .

See your adviser before you graduate, preferably the day before, so he can tell you what required courses you still have to take . . . Either wear glasses or avoid blind dates . . . Quit loaning out term papers to fellow students who end up with better grades than you . . .

— University of Miami Hurricane.

The publishing of Einstein's "Theory of Relativity" has freed contemporary artists to express themselves as they wish, in that it has upset man's previous concept of time, space and matter.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 40, No. 3 | WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1955 | Page 3

Trackmen Display Potential In First Month Of Practice; Cal Frosh, Oakland First Foes

Rounding out their first month of practice, Coach Roy Burkhead's track charges are gradually showing the potential that will enable them to survive the long cinder campaign which begins Friday, March 18, in Berkeley.

In the early stages of time trials, many men have given encouraging accounts of themselves. Henry Stroughter has been impressive in the mile and two mile. Myron Zimmerman is shaping up well in the 440 after some trouble with a pulled muscle, and hurdle skipper Clint Redus has also been pounding the Riordan practice gravel admirably. Coach Burkhead remarked.

Team veterans for the most part will bolster the action of the new thinclads. Ray McIntyre, Kent Scovil and Bill Chrimele will hold up the sprint department along with Bill Canihan and Jim Kanihan who will be doing hurdle duties in the Spring festivities. John Connell, Harold Hill and Bill Rumford will be pacing the middle distances.

At this point, the coach said, the squad looks good except for the vacancies in the high jump and broad jump sections. To strenghten the high jump department, Burkhead had hopes of turning Norman King into the fold. The lanky basketballer leaped five feet eleven inches in a casual attempt recently.

With Santa Rosa and perennial champion Modesto heavily armed for the coming season, the Rams are not going to have an easy time of it, observers have noted.

The 1955 CCSF track schedule is as follows:

Saturday, March 19—2 p.m., CCSF and Oakland at Cal Frosh.

Saturday, March 26—2 p.m., CCSF and San Mateo at Santa Rosa.

Saturday, April 9—10 a.m., CCSF and West Contra Costa at Stanford Frosh.

Friday, April 15—3 p.m., CCSF and Stockton at Sacramento.

Saturday, March 30—10 a.m., trials, Big Eight Conference Meet at Santa Rosa; 3 p.m., finals, Big Eight Conference Meet at Santa Rosa.

Saturday, May 7—10 a.m., trials, Northern California JC Meet at Sacramento; 3 p.m., finals, Northern California JC Meet at Sacramento.

Saturday, May 14—7 p.m., West Coast Relays.

Saturday, May 21—State Meet at Modesto.

Ramblings

By Emil Portale

IT'S about that time of year, now, when basketball coaches look back and wonder why their teams hadn't done better, and players recall the things they should have done. What do observers do? They bare their teeth, place spectacles on their noses, and scan the records as well as their memories and pick a Big Eight All-Conference cage team.

After careful scrutiny, the sports staff has come up with these standout, easabans on the first dream team.

Center: Jack Allain, San Mateo.

Forward: Clyde Hardeman, West Contra Costa.

Forward: J. D. Banks, West Contra Costa.

Guard: Ike Walker, City College of San Francisco.

Guard: Len Oswald, Stockton.

Consistency and scoring prowess mark the selection of Allain and Hardeman. Both men were proficient point getters for their teams. Choosing Banks over Ray Davis was not an easy task, but consistency, the mark of a champion, won the Richmond cager the spot. Walker was a shoo-in for one of the guard notches, but Oswald, the other guard pick, presented somewhat of a problem, that problem being Sam Haggerty of Oakland.

Second team honors would receive around Sacramento's center, Harvey Fong; Ram forward Dave Davis; the aforementioned Davis of Stockton and Haggerty of Oakland; and West Contra Costa's guard, Sam Hitcher.

Honorable mention standouts include Santa Rosa's Jim Guinn, Stockton's Ray Silvas, Oakland's Bud Bonzmier, Modesto's Ray Sampson, and Ram center Theopolis Dunn . . . and remember, you read it here first!

College Will Use Balboa Park Pool

A swimming pool will be built in Balboa Park for the general public, the city Park and Recreation Commission announced recently and the college will have access to it.

At the present time, architects and the Park and Recreation Commission are blue printing the proposed pool. The pool, which will cost approximately $400,000, will measure 40 by 100 feet and will be enclosed. When it will be opened to the public is not known at this time.

Although it was thought that the pool would be constructed on the college campus, it was stated that this was a misunderstanding. Raymond Kimbell, superintendent of the Park and Recreation Commission said that the pool would be for public use.

The first American born chess champion of the world was Paul Charles Morphy, 20 years old, of New Orleans, Louisiana.

Six WAA And Co-ed Sports Offered

Offered this semester at the college are three co-ed sports, archery, badminton and folk dancing, according to Lene Johnson, physical education instructor here.

Archery meets from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Fridays and is sponsored by Gloria Dunn and Mrs. Johnson. Sponsored by Nancy Sparks, badminton meets from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays. Folk dancing, under the guidance of Mrs. Johnson, meets on Fridays from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Women's Athletic Association sports this semester are swimming, tennis and volleyball. Swimming meets with Mrs. Johnson at the YWCA between 2 and 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Tennis meets with Mrs. Dunn during college hour on Fridays.

Volleyball, under the guidance of Laurine Bergin, meets in the women's gymnasium from 2 to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Ram Golfers May Keep League Title; Schedule Revised

Chances of City College's golf team keeping the championship crown they won last year were very much alive this week with the addition of a thirteenth man, Don Fex, and scores of high 70's in practice matches held at Harding Golf Course.

Hanlan Hayakawa, who scored a hole-in-one two weeks ago, has reported a score of 73 for an 18-hole practice match as have Doug Heidorn, Dave Watkins and Rich Derry, the first three men on the ladder.

A schedule published in a previous issue of The Guardsman has been changed because of several revisions and additions.

March 11—Menlo at Burlingame.
March 15—SF State at Sharp Park.
March 18—W. Contra Costa here.
March 25—Santa Rosa there.
April 1—Oakland there.
April 12—Sacramento here.
April 19—Stockton there.
April 29—San Mateo there.
May 6—Modesto here.

Ram Cagers End Successful Year With 20-6 Mark, Third Place Finish

By Bob Chrisman

After a mediocre first half in the Big Eight Conference with three wins and three losses, the Ram' hoopsters racked up six straight vielories in a drive for Conference honors before they were beaten by Stockton on February 11 and eliminated from the Big Eight championship race.

By defeating the Rams, Stockton became the only team in the Big Eight to deal the college team two losses this season. Both San Mateo and West Contra Costa dumped the college in the first half of the season, but the Ralph Hillsman coached eagers bounced back in the second half of the double round robin season to trounce San Mateo by 15 points and master West Contra Costa by a four point margin.

After defeating Santa Rosa 65-55 in their first Big Eight game on December 14 at City College, the Rams met San Mateo and their highly touted center Jack Allain, on the Bulldogs' home court to lose, 68-58, with 6'8", 260 pound hoop-Hercules Allain racking up 26 points to pace the Bulldogs.



RALPH HILLSMAN, head basketball coach here, enjoyed a successful year in which his team finished third in the Big Eight, with a 10-4 record.

City College's quintet entered the Modesto State Junior College Tournament and placed second in the tourney whieh had a field of 16 teams, including the entire Big Eight loop. The Rams defeated College of Sequoias, 75-42, in their first round and then dispatched Sacramento after trailing 20-4 at one time in the first half. In the semi-finals, the college ground out a systematic win over Ventura, 70-58, and entered the finals.

The other finalist team, the Fresno Rams, beat the college cagers, 74-58, with a potent offense which included a good fast break, strong outside shooting, and a "big man" offense, centered around 6'8" Gary Alcorn, who made the All-Tournament team. Forward Dave Davis provided the chief offensive punch for the Rams, reaching a peak of 28 points against Ventura. His all-around performance warranted him a position on the All-Tournament five, the only City College man to make the team.

West Contra Costa, pre-season favorites to cop title laurels, ground their championship axe at the expense of the college quintet, beating them 66-60 at Richmond to deal the Rams their second Conference loss.

Stockton added insult to injury as they defeated the college basketballers 65-60 at the college's gymnasium, with their hard-driving guards, Len Oswald and Monte Maniz swinging the balance to their side, aided by the rebounding of Ray Silvas and George Moton, their top forwards.

City College met Santa Rosa once more and beat them again, 65-51, at Santa Rosa on February 4, after taking Modesto 74-56 on January 28 at the Pirates' den.

In their first crucial game of the second round robin, the Rams hoopsters outclassed the San Mateo Bulldogs at City College, dealing them a 71-56 loss to stay in the Big Eight title race. The entire San Mateo offense is centered around Allain, their huge center, and Hillsman capitalized on the Bulldogs' shifting man-to-man defense to lure Allain from beneath the bucket, which gave the Rams a balance of power, as Theopolis Dunn, Ike Walker and Davis handled the boards for the college.

Once more Sacramento fell to the Rams, this time at Sacramento on February 11, 81-70.

Third place City College knocked West Contra Costa into second place by handing them their second loss, 61-55, at the college gymnasium. The college quintet turned in an excellent job defensively to stop J. D. Banks, Joe Dorsey, Clyde Hardeman and Sam Hitcher, the top shooters for the Comets. This game, which was an Angelo Maestri benefit contest, was a make it or break it affair for the Rams, who had to win this game to have a chance for the conference championship.

Gotterdammerung sounded for the college conference hopes, however, when Stockton squeaked past them in a close contest, 59-55, at Stockton, as their all-court game and strength from beneath the key as well as from outside proved too much for the Ram cagers.

It is a tribute to the college's quintet that they did not fold in the middle after the loss of this game, on which their conference basketball hopes had centered. They bounced back the following evening to decapitate the California Frosh by 16 points, 61-45, becoming only the second team to defeat the Cubs, along with the Athens Club.

Modesto and Oakland provided no opposition for the college in the last two games of the Big Eight, as the Rams massacred Oakland, 87-46, at Oakland on February 23, and Modesto, 68-47, on February 25 at the college.

College Horsehiders Win 2 Practice Tilts

Paced by the slugging of Jim Candler and Stan Johnson, the college baseball squad sprang off to a quick start in 1955 diamond action, besting the Cal JV's, 13-4, East Contra Costa, 15-4, and the U.S.F. JV's, 20-9.

Johnson hit a single, double, and triple in the victory over the Bearcubs, and Candler had a five for five afternoon in the win over ECC.

The practice slate continues with a trio of road games in the next seven days. San Francisco State provides the opposition tomorrow, the Santa Clara Frosh will host the Rams on Saturday, March 12, and a return go with the Cal JV's on Tuesday, March 15, rounds out the threesome.

Tennis Team Set For WCC Friday

City College's tennis squad will host West Contra Costa at Golden Gate Park this Friday at 2:30 in their second Big Eight Conference match of the season.

In previous matches, the college had defeated Lowell at Golden Gate Park on February 24, and lost to the Stanford Frosh on February 28, 6-1, at the Palo Alto courts. The following is the schedule for the Ram squad:

March 8—California Frosh, there, 3:00.

*March 11—West Contra Costa, Golden Gate Park, 2:30.

*March 14 — Burlingame, Golden Gate Park, 3:00.

*March 18—Stockton, there, 2:30.

*March 25—Modesto, Golden Gate Park, 3:00.

*April 1—Oakland, there, 2:30.

*April 15—Santa Rosa, there, 2:30.

*Denotes league games.

Intramural Program Offers Five Sports

Participation in the current intramural athletic program is now in progress and, according to Coach Alex Schwarz, is proceeding in fine order.

He added that the intramural league was mainly designed for the pleasure and enjoyment of the students participating.

Ping-pong, touch football, tennis, badminton and basketball take place this semester, and are played during the gymnasium periods. Winner or winners of each gymnasium class compete for first place honors, Schwarz said, and gold belt buckles are awarded for first place winners in every event and silver medals for second place holders.

West Contra Costa Wins Cage Title

Guard Sam Hitcher bucketed 22 points to lead his West Contra Costa cage team to a 76-69 victory over Stockton in a special Big Eight title playoff game at Richmond last week. The two teams had finished the regular season with identical 12-2 records.

Coach Rudy Hansen's Comets, with four men hitting in double figures, held a narrow 32-28 margin at halftime. Guard Len Oswald tanked 33 points for the losers.

Rams Take Third In All-College Boxing Tourney

By Mike Berger

A number of pleasing performances marked the college's first outside boxing competition of the season in the First Annual Far Western Freshman-Junior College boxing tourney at San Jose on February 25-26.

By ringing up a single victory in the finals of the tournament on the night of action, the squad of coach Roy Diederichsen took third place among all the schools that participated in the weekend of boxing. A City College duo fought for the 147 lb. crown, with Roger Nunez decisioning Ken Turner for the lone college victory.

Perhaps the most outstanding aspect of the results of the matches was not a victory, but a loss, as Roscoe Jones made a fine showing in the finals of the 130 lb. competition. Jones' opponent was Ron Rall, who was later voted the outstanding boxer in the tournament and who also is a veteran varsity performer on the strong Idaho State team.

Despite the more vast experience of Rall, Jones used what know-how he did possess to great advantage. The City College fighter would have had a draw had it not been for a slight edge for his adversary in the first round of the three round bout. Both the second and third stanzas were even in the judging.

In the preliminary matches, which were held on the first night of the tourney, Mike Huffman lost to Bill Fortye (Cal Poly), Al Scialanca was decisioned by Dick Hensen (Idaho State), Ted Floyd was defeated by Pete Davies (Cal Poly), and Ken Turner reached the finals by whipping Joe Bondanza (U.S.F.).

The veteran Idaho State aggregation headed the unofficial team scoring, followed by the perennially strong San Jose State squad and the improving City College group.

AS Leaders Meet Saturday At San Mateo

San Mateo will be the scene of the California Junior College Student Government Association Conference next Saturday, March 12, Al Kingston, Associated Student President here, announced last week.

The regional conference, held at the Coyote Point Campus of the College of San Mateo, as in the past, will endeavor by a scheme of workshops to smooth student administration of the many attending institutions.

The Northern California meeting will revolve around eight workshop discussion groups which provide for a wider knowledge and better understanding of student government, Kingston said. These groups will include analyzing the finer points of student association management, finance, Associated Men and Women Student organizations, and discussion of the constitution of the State Junior College Association.

Delegates from the college will leave for the conference early Saturday morning and return in the early evening. Of the many participating students of the college, the following will be in attendance: Marion Cheader, Bob Johnson, Tookie Radillo, Marilyn Sicotte, Paul Ortiz, Betty Peterson, Bill Cirimele, Dean Woods, Al Niemi, Don Baroni, Lawrence Lowe, Connie Panagakis, Joyce Weaver, Vic Hebert, Judy Wilson and Kingston.

At the present time, plans are being made to attend the State Conference, to be held April 21 through 23 at Riverside, California.

Seven Colleges Plan 'Soph Hop'

Sponsored by the sophomore classes of San Francisco and bay area colleges and universities, an "Inter-Collegiate Soph Hop" will be held at Hotel St. Francis Saturday, March 12, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Featured event of the evening will be the crowning of the "Inter-Collegiate Soph Doll" from a group of sophomore women representing the sponsoring institutions. Contestants must not be student officers or previous beauty contest winners. A further requirement is that they must not be "pinned" or engaged. The college entry has not as yet been selected.

Tickets are $2.50 per couple and may be purchased in the student body office. Sponsoring colleges are City College, East and West Contra Costa Colleges, College of Marin, San Francisco State, and the University of San Francisco and California.

Sweetheart Queen



SWEETHEART BALL queen Lily Lee, who was crowned by 1954 queen Barbara Fong at the ball February 26, is shown with her trophy. The annual affair of the Chinese Club was held in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.—Photo by Jack Hong.

AWS Prepares For Semi-Annual Tea

Plans are now being made for the presentation of the semi-annual Associated Women Student tea and fashion show to be held Wednesday, March 30, according to Tookie Radillo, AWS president here.

Twenty students from each high school in the city along with their senior advisers and deans of women have been invited. Invitations have been sent to all AS members, and Miss Radillo said that any woman student who is a member of the Associated Students is also invited to attend.

Fashions for the event will be supplied by the Jay Vee shop, 250 West Portal Avenue, which is participating in the event for the first time this semester. Models have not yet been chosen.

To honor high senior students and to acquaint them with the college is the primary purpose of the affair, Miss Radillo said, and more than one thousand persons are expected to attend.

A definite location for the tea and show has not yet been selected.

Club Cavalcade

Campus Organizations Approach Final Days Of Membership Drives

By Joan Anderson

WITH the first part of the semester going rapidly campus clubs and organizations are finishing their membership drives.

Alpha Kappa Rho held their first affair last Wednesday at the Golden West Y.M.C.A. Dinner was served by campus sorority members.

Theta Tau sorority presented its second rushing affair, a Hawaiian Luau, last Sunday at the Stonestown Y.M.C.A.

A French dinner will be given by **Alpha Lambda Chi** at the Wawona Club as their second affair. Candlelight and French costumes will highlight the evening.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon recently elected Steve Korbay as pledge master of the fraternity to fill the office which had been left vacant by Bill Shoaf, who left college.

Officers of the **International Relations Club** are Leo Koulos, president; Bill Lohmus, vice-president; Elena Acosta, corresponding secretary; Claudia Volhansoff, recording secretary; Maurice Lemus, treasurer; Hilda DeLeon, historian, and Henry Athanasion, CAB representative.

New officers of **Alpha Phi Omega** for this semester are Al Argo, president; Bob Kelleher, first vice-president; John Grist, second vice-president; Norm Foote, secretary; Ken Henry, treasurer; Al Tanner, historian, and Ed Emig, sergeant at arms.

President of **Alpha Phi Epsilon** is James Lyneh with Lafayette Jamerson, vice-president; Arthur Handy, recording secretary; Harold Hill, corresponding secretary; Lionel Jackson, treasurer; Hiawatha Crawford, dean of pledges; Ray Dangerfield, custodian, and Lawrence Lowe, publicity chairman.

The **Masonic Club** will present "The Beachcomber's Pipedream Costume Ball" Saturday, March 12, in conjunction with the Masonic Club of the University of California.

Phi Beta Rho recently held its second affair, an Italian dinner, at the Wawona Club House. Members of a fraternity served.

A smorgasbord dinner will be given tonight at the Wawona Club by Zeta Chi for their second affair. Entertainment will be from the Varieties of '55.

New officers of the **Chinese Students Club** are Albert Gee, president; Amy Lee, vice-president; Carolyn Chinn, recording secretary; Barbara Fong, corresponding secretary; Stephen Chin, treasurer; Pat Fong, social chairman; Garnet Hung and Benny Chuek, publicity chairmen.

Library Rules, Fines Are Same This Semester

Regulations governing student use of the college library in Cloud Hall are once again being carried out through this semester with no change.

Rules which are in effect and suggestions made by the library staff for students' help are as follows:

1. Registration cards must be shown before books may be taken out of the library.

2. Two week books, in open stack sections, arranged by subjects according to the Dewey Decimal System of classification, may be selected by students and withdrawn for two weeks at the loan desk. Books numbered 000-600 will be found on the first floor stack; those numbered 700-900 will be found on the second floor stack along with oversize books.

3. Books, magazines and pamphlets placed on reserve by instructors for one or two-hour use and for overnight or week-end use after 2 p.m. may be reserved in advance at the loan desk.

4. The bound volumes of magazines in the reserve reading room are for library use only.

5. In the periodical room unbound magazines are shelved alphabetically by title. Back issues may be borrowed overnight, but current issues are for library use only. Newspapers may also be found here.

6. Reference books, atlases, bibliographies, dictionaries, encyclopaedias, yearbooks, case books, college catalogs and pamphlets, and periodical indexes are to be found in the reading reference room.

7. Fines for books held overdue are as follows: two week books, 5 cents per day; reserve books, 5 cents per hour, 50 cents per day.

More students have been using the library at the beginning of this semester than ever before because of student tours from the English classes, according to Library Staff member Clement Skrabak.

Three Compete For Soph Student Council Vacancy

Three new nominations for the Sophomore vacancy on the Student Council were made as the two previous ones were removed during last week's Student Council meetings. New nominees, still subject to investigation of their scholastic qualifications, are Ed Harer, Joan Rettus and Al Argo.

Jim Nichols and Donn Pace, former nominees, were removed from the list of potential candidates. Nichols was disqualified from running because of his lack of the required 30 units. This was the second time he had failed to gain the approval needed to run for the council seat.

Last semester Nichols submitted his petition for candidacy to election committee too late for their acceptance.

Pace, who satisfied the scholastic requirements, asked the council to withdraw his name from the nominations after the three new nominees were placed on the slate. He said that he felt that it was obvious that the council felt him unqualified in view of their re-opening the nominations.

Asked by a council member if he would accept a new nomination, Pace was somewhat non-committal in his reply, but left the door open with a reference to the next council meeting. Pace is a veteran of the Student Council, having served two previous semesters with the group.

Approval was given to the Men's Glee Club budget of $150. This represented a slash of 25 per cent from their original request.

Council member Jann Palmer asked the Associated Men Student President Bob Johnson if the AMS intended to limit their selection of the Mardi Gras Queen to women who had not previously been chosen as a queen of any student activity. Miss Palmer said that she thought this restriction would narrow the field down too much, and that in view of the fact that the Queen would be a representative of the college, the selection of the best possible woman was required.

H&R Students Assume Duties In City's Largest Hostelry During Annual Hotel Day

By Gail Allan Moss, Editor

Manager Dan London and his staff of the St. Francis Hotel enjoyed a day off from their usual routine duties as students from the Hotel and Restaurant department here at the college took over the establishment on the fourth annual Hotel Day last Friday.

Every job in the hotel, from London's position, handled by Marvin Alldaffer, to the duties of head chef, taken over by Don Giovannoni, was filled, for a day, by the 44 students from the H&R and the other departments that took part in the temporary on-job training—advertising, journalism, photography and law enforcement.

After a morning on the job, the visitors had lunch with the St. Francis personnel with whom they were working, the larger part of the group eating in the hotel's Mural Room. After lunch, they returned to the job and, in some cases, to tours of the 14-floor hotel, largest in the city.

This year's Hotel Day, just as in the past, was assured of excellent publicity through the efforts of Betty Bell, director of the St. Francis' publicity department. Reporters and photographers representing the San Francisco Examiner, San Francisco News and San Francisco Call-Bulletin were present during part of the day. In addition, Miss Bell was able to secure a radio interview for Julie Furtado, Hawaiian H&R student, with Ann Holden of radio station KGO on her afternoon show. Miss Furtado's job for the day was with Eula Gibbs of the St. Francis, in charge of the housekeeping department.

Following the on-the-job experience, a reception was held by the hotel staff for the visiting students. Several administrators from the college were present, as was Hilda Watson, director of the Hotel and Restaurant department, who is at the present time on a leave of absence from the college.

Those third and fourth semester students from H&R taking part in Hotel Day were: Paul Abee, Tony Albini, Alldaffer, Pat Briggs, Paul Burton, John Dinkelspiel, Klaus Enders, Miss Furtado, Al Gallagos, Bruce Gilmore, Giovannoni, George Grcich, Bob Hall, Joe Herley, Howard Hendricksen, Paul Kingery, Al Lisama, Leonard Lucich, Juan Mahor, William Miller, James Morrison, Isao Motomura, Al Myhrberg, Tony Novelo, Barbara Pope, Bob Schofield, Tevie Smith, Randi Solheim, William Swank, Tadayasu Tani, Leonard Thorvaid, Carl Tretting, Robert Van Liefferingen, Ray Vega, Rochus Welcreck, Kim Wilkin, James Wilson and Dean Woods.

Others participating were Janet Mowll, advertising; Al Moss and Deane Wylie, journalism; and Bill Hamilton and Frank Stork, photography, all of whom worked with Miss Bell in publicity; and Don Baker, law enforcement, who worked with Court Smith, chief house officer.

IRC Presents Show For Parkside PTA

Because of their performance at the International Fair of last semester, the International Relations Club members have been invited to a party by the PTA of the Parkside School in San Bruno to present a show Friday evening.

Five shows of different countries are planned for the evening, and they will be presented at the auditorium of the Parkside School, 1801 Niles Avenue at San Bruno, starting at 8:15 p.m. The dinner will start at 6:30 p.m.

International Club Attends Parley

Five members of the International Relations Club attended the sixth annual Asilomar conference, given by the Student World Affairs Council of Northern California, for three days from March 4 to March 6.

Shinji Aizawa, Marie Louis Carl, Maurice Lehmus, Mitsuya Ohno, and Lam Tai left the college at noon last Friday to participate in the opening rally of this three-day conference, accompanied by Joseph M. Jacobsen, club adviser.

Topic of the three-day conference was Problems of Security in the Pacific Area. Dr. Robert J. Kerner, director emeritus of the Institute of Slavic Studies, University of California, gave the keynote address. His subject was The Far Eastern Crisis and Recent Developments in Moscow.

Other speakers were Dr. Thomas C. Blaisdell Jr., director of the Bureau of International Relations, University of California, whose speech was on The Pacific Area—Yesterday and Today; Dr. Norbert Einstein, international economic consultant; and Robert MacKenzie, instructor of geopolitics at the University of San Francisco. They also directed a panel discussion on March 5, at which students from the college took part in discussing the subject.

Social events at the conference included an open house and dance.

AMS Plans For Mardi Gras Fete On West Campus

Plans are in the making for this year's Mardi Gras festivities which will again take place on the west campus Friday, May 13, and will include a parade of floats up Ocean Avenue and a dance in the evening, Bob Johnson, Associated Men Student president, announced last week.

Booths for the affair will be situated along the boardwalk adjacent to the fountain and book store on the west campus. Presently many clubs on campus are organizing booths and floats for the activity, and all interested college organizations are invited to take part, Johnson said.

The Mardi Gras float parade will emanate from 19th Avenue and march up Ocean Avenue to the college. As yet, official plans for floats and booths were not available, the president said.

In discussions with student officers a suggestion of combining the Mardi Gras affair with the college's twentieth anniversary celebration was mentioned, because of the active social calendar, Johnson remarked. The wearing of masks at the evening dance to add to the festive spirit was also discussed.

SP Battles Elements In RR Film Friday

This Is Your Railroad, a sound and color film produced by the Southern Pacific Railroad, will be shown during college hour this Friday, March 11, in Room 136 of the Science Building.

Depicting Southern Pacific operations against the elements, the movie is described as a dramatic account of railroad activities in the battle against wind and heavy snow along its western lines. Also included are details of fruit, lumber and ore freight movements, and shots of scenery from the Pacific Coast to New Orleans.

Deadline For Forum Copy Is April 4

Copy deadline for Forum, annual college literary magazine, is Monday, April 4, according to Catherine Connolly, Forum sponsor.

Manuscripts should be typed double-spaced on 8½ by 11 inch paper, and be turned in to Miss Connolly in C331A. Contributions in any literary form are desired, with satirical or humorous material especially encouraged.

Edwin Brush was elected Editor-in-Chief of Forum this spring. Members of the committee include Helen Brewer, Melbourne Lockey, Dorothy Rader and Margaret Shour.

Students interested in advertising, editorial and publicity work for Forum are invited to attend meetings in Room 222 during college hours.

Fraternity Dance Marks Midterm End; AS Votes For Blue Book Sweetheart

Members of the Associated Students and purchasers of tickets to the midterm-ending Blue Book Blues dance will be eligible to vote Thursday and Friday at the silver pole and cafeteria for the "Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Delta," who will be crowned by the fraternity at the dance Friday night, Stan Lee, Alpha Sigma Delta president, announced yesterday.

The unusual dance theme, according to Lee, is significant of the dance's purpose: the end, temporarily at least, of the cares and worries of midterm-worn students, and the first opportunity to relax after the unaccustomed strain of "cramming."

The Sweetheart contest will become a permanent feature of the newly revived annual dance, Lee said, and a new sweetheart will be chosen each spring, to reign over the hearts of the fraternity's members and be an honored guest of the fraternity's affairs for an entire year. She will also have her name engraved on a perpetual trophy and receive a smaller individual trophy.

The newly-chosen sweetheart will be crowned by Lee during the semi-formal dance to be held Friday night at the Forest Hill Lodge, Laguna Honda Boulevard near the Forest Hill Station, from 9:00 to 12:00, featuring the music of Walt Tolleson. In addition to the trophies she will receive an orchid corsage from Podesta and Baldocchi and a dinner for two at the famed Venetian Room of the Hotel Fairmont.

Contestants for the sweetheart title are Helen Yu, sponsored by the Chinese Student's Club; Jean Vachon, of Kappa Phi Sorority; Lenore Thompson from Delta Psi; Rose Thurman, candidate of Alpha Lambda Chi; Mary Lou Reidy of Theta Tau; Ruth Wolfe from Zeta Chi, and Phi Beta Rho's Betty Peterson.

Outstanding feature of the campaign to publicize the dance, Lee stated, will be the distribution of free blue books during midterm week. Members of the fraternity who will man the polling places will also pass out the books.

Blue Book Blues was an annual activity of the fraternity, but has been shelved for the past three years, Lee said. Current plans are to once again make the dance a yearly spring entry in the college's social calendar. Members of the dance committee, headed by Vice-President Joe Graham, include Lee, Emery LeBonville, Juan Alealde, Diek Kramer, Bob Mackessy, Frank Ray, Miles Chapuis, and Donn Pace.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 40 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1955 NUMBER 4

Counterpoint

Name Causes Mardi Gras Disinterest

By Bev Swope

COLLEGE tradition determines that in the spring semester the Associated Men Students will hold a carnival-type celebration or Mardi Gras. Again for the umpty-umpth time in college history the AMS is planning its affair, this time for Friday, May 20.

On this date, as has been done in the past, booths and displays will be set up in the west campus area by campus clubs, and a dance will be open to the public in the auditorium building 1, that same evening.

The carnival idea is a good one basically, since it enables campus organizations to work together on a project which stimulates the spirit of cooperation and college interest. The unfortunate part of the idea is that out of the total college enrollment, few students show enough interest to attend, and the AMS invariably loses money.

This lack of student and also public interest probably stems from the name of the celebration itself. About this time each year, there are Mardi Gras galore—from junior high school and high school levels to the University of San Francisco and the huge St. Francis Hotel benefit ball festivities. The majority of these affairs are presented at the traditional Mardi Gras time, Shrove Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, which this year was three weeks ago on February 22.

A college of this size deserves a better show than it has had in past years. Located in "the city that knows how," we appear to have mislaid the knowledge. Why not replace the tired old Mardi Gras idea with a fresh new plan? Ideas are unlimited.

In connection with the college's birthday this year, a twentieth anniversary celebration might be in order. Keeping the carnival format, the name of "fair," "circus," "pageant" or anything but Mardi Gras could be substituted. By the end of May the Mardi Gras title is worn out.

There has been much talk but less action in past semesters on this subject. In Spring 1955 let's give a college-wide push and make this season a successful one for the AMS event and college spirit.

Conlan Looks Ahead, Sees Possible 10,000 Enrollment Here By 1960; More Building Space Already Needed

Predicted enrollment of 10,000 students here by 1960, tightening of college scholastic standards and campus parking problems were subjects reviewed last week by Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

Dr. Conlan, asked to comment on problems of the college as it marks its twentieth anniversary, spoke of growing educator concern throughout the country over rapidly increasing college enrollments. "Since a year ago last fall," the president said, "City College has had an increase of more than 1,000 students. Five years from now our enrollment could reach 10,000, according to several estimates."



LOUIS G. CONLAN

Present total here this semester is nearly 5,000 day students.

The college's physical plant is growing rapidly to meet the anticipated increase, and to replace the loss of the west campus facilities, Dr. Conlan observed. "We are already planning an addition to the new Student Union Building," he said, "and hope to secure funds for that purpose and for the Fine Arts Building from a bond issue to be voted upon this coming November."

Six temporary bungalows are being placed east of the Student Union Building to take care of immediate demands, Dr. Conlan said, and will contain classrooms and offices for the Associated Students.

"Funds totaling $50,000 have already been allocated for construction of two new shops in the basement of the Science Building," he stated, "and in the space now occupied by the snack bar and study hall will go an electronics laboratory and a machine shop."

Commenting on college scholastic requirements, Dr. Conlan noted that a group composed of California college and university administrators is presently studying college entrance and academic performance requirements in the state, and that a general tightening of standards may be expected in the near future. "College scholastic standards in California are below the rest of the country," the president said, "especially those of the Eastern colleges."

"Here at the college we may raise student performance requirements by making readmission more difficult after a student has been dropped for failure to maintain a 'C' average," Dr. Conlan said.

Turning to the parking situation here, the president pointed out that with the abandonment of the west campus students will no longer be able to park in that area.

"We will have parking spaces equalling the number presently available on the west campus in a main lot east of the Student Union Building and above the football practice field," he said, "and in an area near Hurley Village on Marston Avenue. Faculty parking will continue on Cloud Circle."

No College Hour Friday

In order to avoid interference with midterm examinations, no college hour is scheduled for this Friday, March 18, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of the division of instruction, announced last week.

Regular college hour program will be resumed next week, when a track rally will be held in the 10:30 a.m. hour.

Board Announces Posting Rules

Regulations governing the distribution of printed matter other than official or recognized publications, and posters about the campus were announced yesterday by Gail Allan Moss, publications board chairman here.

All printed matter which is to be distributed on the campus must be submitted to the publications board chairman for approval before distribution, in accordance with the regulations which are as follows:

1. Any organization or campus group which intends to publish any material for distribution to any students of the college must have the master copy approved by the board chairman, and a copy of the distributed copy must be sent to him. If this rule is not followed, the publication will be cancelled by the board.

2. All posters which are to be put on campus must be approved by the chairman before posting. Violation of this rule will result in immediate removal of the posters.

Mullany Named Editor Of Newsman's Magazine

George G. Mullany, Journalism instructor here, was named the 1955 editor of "Scoop" by the Press and Union League, according to Paul Speegle, president.

"The yearly publication represents a compiling by newspapermen of their experiences in journalism.

ASD Sweetheart Contestants



COMPETITORS for the Alpha Sigma Delta sweetheart contest standing, left to right are Lenore Thompson, Delta Psi; Mary Lou Reidy, Theta Tau; Jean Vachon, Kappa Phi; Ruth Wolfe, Zeta Chi; Rosella Thurman, Alpha Lambda Chi; Betty Peterson, Phi Beta Rho; and Helen Yu, Chinese Club.

Audio Visual Film Schedule Released

Because of the illness of Madison Devlin, regular Audio-Visual Aids manager, his wife is acting as temporary manager of the department until his return next month.

The schedule of the college film series for this semester is the following:

March 25, Pacific Sails.
April 1, Adventure to Europe.
April 15, Rainbow of Stone.
April 22, The American Farmer.
April 29, Trails to Tucson.

The Audio-Visual Aids department possesses a large staff of assistants, many of whom are veterans with previous experience in this field, Mrs. Devlin stated. New additions to the staff are Robert Florio, Robert Newby, and Raymond Rogoway.

Students interested in becoming Audio-Visual Aids assistants who have had previous high school experience may see Mrs. Devlin in her office, room 239 Cloud Hall.

College's Alumni Reorganize Group

Plans for reorganization of the college's Alumni Association were launched at a meeting of the Board of Directors on Tuesday, March 8, at the college, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director here.

Ten vacancies exist on the 16 member board of directors. Twenty-eight candidates have been selected from the association's membership to be screened for these vacancies.

The six persons presently members of the board of directors are Max Call, former AS president; Gloria Duna, secretary of the group; Don Jensen, counselor at the college; George Mullany, graphic arts instructor here; Bob Winegardner, manager of the California Book Company store on Ocean Avenue, and Amori.

Amori was instructed to prepare a letter to be sent to the candidates informing them of the Board's action. When availability of each candidate is known, selections will be made to fill the vacancies. Immediately following this action, new officers will be chosen to head the Alumni Association next year.

Pace Fills Soph Council Vacancy; 13 Budgets Okayed

Donn Pace was elected to fill the Sophomore vacancy on the Student Council and 13 budgets received approval from the council last week.

Pace, who had once withdrawn his name from contention, accepted the nomination for the second time before debating. Jean Hettig, the only other candidate who fulfilled the scholastic requirements for council membership, Al Argo, Ed Harer, and Jim Nichols were disqualified from running after receiving nominations because of deficiencies in scholastic requirements. Pace stated that he had misunderstood the council's motive for re-opening the nominations two weeks ago.

Last week's council meeting held the dubious distinction of being the most disorderly of the semester. Associated Student President Al Kingston was forced to use his gavel many times in order to restore quiet during the meeting. Most of the noise and distraction came from observers and not the council themselves.

The budgets receiving the council's seal of approval were:

CO-EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES	
A Cappella Choir	$1,000.00
Band and Orchestra	350.00
Graduation	400.00
Dramatics	600.00
Forum	450.00*
MEN'S ACTIVITIES	
Boxing	214.00
Baseball	900.00
Track	950.00
Tennis	350.00
Basketball	400.00
Golf	250.00
Intramural	383.78
P. E. Department	300.00
WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES	
W.A.A.	300.00

*denotes partial grant.

Associated Men Student President Bob Johason reported that a questionnaire given to 24 activities heads showed the following: Almost all of those queried wanted a Mardi Gras to promote spirit within the college; their next consideration was the money making aspect of the event.

Eight H&R Students Tour Restaurants In State Trip From April 12 To 19

By Dave Baar

Eight fourth-semester Hotel and Restaurant students will enjoy an all-expense-paid week of travel from April 12 to 19 when they embark upon the Annual Spring Trip of the Hotel and Restaurant department.

One of the most sought-after honors given to H&R students, the trip, sponsored by the California Northern Hotel Association, has been continuously held each spring since 1939.

Competition for the privilege of going on the trip is high, with only eight selected from the 34 students eligible. Participants will be selected by both the H&R students and faculty, with emphasis being placed upon each student's class work, leadership and ability to represent the department and the Hotel and Restaurant Society here at the college.

Students going on the trip will be accompanied by Wendell Muntz and possibly Dr. Louis Batmale. They will visit approximately 30 restaurants in Southern California.

On the first day of the trip, the travelers will stop at Casa Munras Hotel in Monterey, spending the day visiting the hotel and others in the area. The second day will be spent in Santa Barbara, and the third, fourth and fifth in Los Angeles at the Hollywood Roosevelt, Biltmore and Statler hotels.

While in Los Angeles, the students will be the guests of the Southern California Restaurant Association, which has planned an itinerary of restaurant tours for them.

Palm Springs and Fresno will host the H&R travelers on the sixth and seventh days of their trip.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 40, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1955 Page 2

Sincere Thanks Given For 4th Successful Hotel Day

FOR the fourth time, the staff of the St. Francis Hotel hosted students from the college in the annual Hotel Day last week, and for the fourth time, it was a success.

Manager Dan London, and each member of his staff, have been thanked many times over for their efforts on behalf of the college's Hotel and Restaurant and other departments. We're sure that they won't mind one more accolade, and everyone concerned deserves all the praise heaped upon them.

Each year the kind invitation by the hotel is re-extended, and this in itself is a compliment to the manner in which the visitors from the college conduct themselves.

If each member of H&R, Journalism, Photography, Advertising, Law Enforcement, and every other department taking part in Hotel Day did not perform his duties admirably, we're sure that the St. Francis personnel would quietly forget to issue their yearly invitation.

Practically every job in the hotel is taken over for a day by some representative of the college, and if they didn't do a good job and give everyone on the hotel staff a good impression of the college, the entire day would be wasted.

After watching the staff of the city's largest hotel in action for a day, we can easily understand how the St. Francis gained its fine reputation. Everyone from Dan London on down was friendliness and co-operation personified, and it was their help that made the day the complete success that it was.

We're sure that we speak on behalf of everyone from the college who took part when we express our sincerest thanks for the friendliness and co-operation shown us by the staff of the St. Francis Hotel.

72 Year Old AS Member Back At Parking Lot Entrance

By Emil Portale

For 21 years a small, strange-looking vehicle has adorned the entrance to the west campus parking lot, and has served during that time as a place of nourishment and pleasant passing conversation for a countless number of students at the college.

So long has the quaint lunch wagon on Phelan Avenue been a definite part of campus life, that it was sorely missed when its owner, Khan Mihan, became ill recently and had to close up shop for a week.

Many students have patronized the goodie wagon since the amiable gentleman acquired its ownership in April of 1947. The Pakistan-born proprietor feels as close to the college as it does to him, even to the extent of buying an Associated Student card each year and mounting it in the truck on a board which reads, "I belong, do you?"

Seven hours a day the mobile cafe can be seen in its accustomed spot, through sunny mornings and rainy afternoons, patiently awaiting the hungry student.

The 72-year young lunch wagon owner has a refreshing philosophy on life among his various qualities. Mihan's "live and let live" belief, coupled with his pleasant ways, have made him a favorite with his customers, whom he considers all friends, not merely customers.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1955

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... CARL ALLAN NOSS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Deane Wylie
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bev Swope
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carolyn Fisher
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Chrisman
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Delores Steffens
NEWS EDITOR ..... W. C. Beldenweck
STAFF EDITOR ..... Joan Anderson

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Dave Boar, Therese Brychta, Emil Portale, Clark Smith.

REPORTERS: Mel Axelrod, Don Bell, Mike Berger, James Hickey, Mary Jones, Bob Jones, Antoinette Mannino, Mitsuye Ohno, Joan Wilson.

CUB REPORTERS: Gary Alexander, Marla Canuto, Stuart Chase, Denny Delman, Robert Kauth, Marion Postlewaite, Martha Rawley, Ralph Thomas, Edwin Torrey, Bobbie Williams.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Gee, chief; Henry Gorman, George Wong, Glenn Allen, William Hamilton, Arlette Brunoe, Norman Brunson, Robert Fong.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1954-1955

The Spectator

Society's Interests Are Best Served When Morals Are Not Warped By Mores

By Bob Chrisman

THE statement, "Nothing is either black or white, but a varying shade of gray" is one of the most thoughtless platitudes ever coined.

This idea of the relativity of fixed moral standards is based on the fact that immoral actions may be committed if the results are moral. Robbing the rich to feed the poor is an example. There are cases where breaking the law or the moral code are justifiable, but they are in the minority. In the interests of man and society, the "black and white" classifications must exist, for irresponsible individuals will attempt to judge whether or not their actions are wrong or "justified." When the individual makes these distinctions, he subjects universal laws (proven religion and philosophy) concerning man's relation to man and the state to his own subjective views.

When the individual sets himself above the state and other men, the social structure collapses, and man becomes no more than an animal. As a biological organism, man is an animal, but he differs from animals because he has the capacity to recognize what is best for himself and his reality. An animal has these capacities, but only in direct relation to his drives.

Belief in the state comes when the citizen has respect for himself as a person capable of dignity, honor and trustworthiness. All men realize their capacity for greed and desire, but the man who realizes his ability to be honorable and truthful will select the path of honor and truth over greed. Society is built on the theory that the individual is capable of exercising self-control and cooperating with his fellow man to produce an easier way of life. When the individual believes in himself as an honorable person, then he will believe in the state as well.

To grow and improve, society depends upon the unselfish creative efforts of its citizens. Should the individual's whims come before the wishes of the state, or should the state come first? Whenever a citizen accepts responsibility, he shoulders part of the burden of society.

If a man were to shirk all responsibilities of society, only then could he have complete freedom of self. But this freedom of self is costly, for when the individual shirks all responsibility, he is not even taking care of himself. When the individual fails to take care of himself, he suffers from a lack of self-respect, confidence, or both.

Occasionally, a man is faced with a situation in which he may assume a position of responsibility in society and give first attention to his duties, or refuse the position and give his time to himself. Assume that a teacher has been offered a position as head of his department. In terms of time consumed and loss of pleasure, the position offers more disadvantages than advantages. Usually, the position is accepted because of a feeling of moral obligation, the desire for prestige, or because the individual enjoys that type of work, assuming that there is no tremendous financial gain offered.

Situations such as these are the turning points in a man's life, when he must decide whether he is to fulfill his will as a person, or the will of the state.

H&R Student Spreads College Fame In The Hotel Day Activity



STEPHEN VINEYS, right, head pastry chef at the St. Francis Hotel, explains ornate cake decoration to Julie Furtado and Tony Albini, H&R students here.—Guardsman photo by Frank Stork.

Julie Furtado In Local Radio Appearance

Perhaps the best plug the college has received in a long time came when Julie Furtado, Hotel and Restaurant Department student here, was interviewed on KGO during Hotel Day recently.

Miss Furtado, a fourth semester student here, was participating in Hotel Day as assistant to the head of the housekeeping department of the St. Francis Hotel.

She was chosen from the H&R staff working that day at the hotel to appear on the Ann Holden radio show, by Betty Bell, publicity director of the St. Francis.

The fact that her father owns a restaurant and motel in Hawaii, says Miss Furtado, is possibly the reason she was chosen.

Not new to the hotel business, she once worked at the Santa Barbara Biltmore as assistant pantry worker, receptionist and typist.

Miss Furtado plans to return to her native Hawaii when she graduates this June, and will work at the Waikiki Biltmore in Honolulu.

She enrolled here in 1953, immediately after graduating from Punahou school in Hilo, because of the courses offered here in the H&R division.

As her favorite aspect of the H&R, Miss Furtado names the many different personalities she has encountered.

The Beachcomber

Sukiaki Sam Is Back, Tells Old Native Tale

By Bill Boldenweck

SNOW WHITE were a pretty little jo-san who living in big castle by the forest. She having a mean old stepmama-san queen lady, who also very pretty type. Queen having magic type mirror and every morning after breakfast she going and ask mirror, "Mirror, mirror, up on wall, who is ichi-bon doll of all?" And every time mirror saying, "No kidding you, honorable queen, you are prettiest to be seen." And every time queen going away happy.

But one day S. W. growing up and when queen asking mirror, he speaking, "Queenie, you have been it every day, but Snow White's my new musume." This getting the queen somewhat griped and she ordering a woodsman taking Snow White into the woods and kill her to death. Woodsman taking sweet little S. W. into forest but he nice guy, he don't kill her, just speaking to her, "You shoving off quick, kid, or stepmamasan catching you and me both."

Snow White running and running through forest until she tripping and falling into a little tunnel. She following it until she coming to little house underground. "Ohio, coming in," a voice saying. She looking around and see seven skoshis. "What's up, baby-san," the oldest one speaking, "My name Doc, these are Grumpy-san, Happy-san, Sleepy-san, Dopey-san, Sneezy-san, and Bashful-san, and we working in huge uranium mine for loksan loot, but what brings you around?"

"My stepmamasan kicking me out of the castle," S. W. speaking, "and I need job." So Snow White going to work for them, making beds, cleaning up, and all time cooking.

All time queen is making happy thinking S. W. dead. One morning she asked mirror, "Mirror, mirror up on wall, now who's sweetheart of you all?" And mirror speaking, "Queenie, you might think I saw a ghost, but Snow White's still the very most." Queen is getting horrible shock and raging up and down hall like if she baka, but finally coming up with evil plan.

She cooking up delicious, number one teriaki steak and putting on it three fingers of magic powder. Then she putting on number one kabuki robe and running down to skoshi house in woods where living seven skoshis. Knocking on door. "Who goes?" S. W. speaking. "Welcome Wagon," Queen speaking, "I bringing you number one teriaki steak from Yamoto's flying gohan house."

So Snow White taking steak, eating it, and falling asleep. Skoshis coming home, thinking S. W. dead, and throwing her out in back yard. She staying there six months sleeping until handsome samurai warrior coming along and kissing her. She waking up and going back to work for seven skoshis which samurai going off to marry homely but rich banker's daughter. Queen getting sick of lousy lying mirror and giving it to samurai for wedding present. Everybody happy more or less. The end. No moral.

Students Here Wear Green Around Gills

By Therese Brychta

There are a lot of Irishmen in San Francisco, or so one is led to believe by the merrymaking on St. Patrick's Day.

Each year, a gigantic, colorful parade slowly inches its way up Market street admid cheers and shouts from thousands of spectators who line the sidewalks from the Ferry Building to the Civic Center. Church ceremonies are held and almost everyone wears green for the day. Some local Irish "refreshment houses" even serve free corned beef and cabbage in honor of the patron saint who drove the snakes from Ireland.

At the college, however, Midterms take the place of celebration on the great day. Even though many students will be sporting the traditional shamrock, most of the "wearing of the green" seen on the campus will be around the students' gills!

Shots At Ramdom

By Deane Wylie

THOSE who thought that college publicist Toni Mannina had suddenly gone high-fashion or that pressures of her job had brought about premature old age were fooled last week by the silvery locks in her normally brunette coiffure.

All a part of the publicity campaign for "The Silver Whistle," last week's Little Theater production, the two-tone was applied by helpful members of the play's cast. "I was ambushed," says Toni. "I walked in and they pinned me down and sprayed it on."

THE CLASSIC STORY of the guy who gets robbed in front of the police station had its counterpart here recently. Bob Sibley, a student here, climbed into his flashy yellow MG after classes last week, and was greeted by a large hush when he pressed the starter.

Checking under the hood, he discovered that **someone had pussyfooted off with the distributor cap and spark plugs. Naturally, he was parked in front of the campus police building.**

MELANIE MEAD, a drama major here and rightly so with a name that could appear in lights, is a good candidate for a "Which One Is Ava Gardner" advertisement. A ringer for the famous actress, Melanie has been mistaken for her before. But Melanie's had fewer husbands. None, in fact.

HIGH POWERED BLONDE: Joyce Frazier, pretty Little Theater member, has turned her talents to backstage technical problems and under the guidance of Roy Maffei is becoming adept at stage lighting. Chance to use her new abilities will come in the Little Theater's next play, "The Willow and I."

EFFORTS to step up the Associated Students' "Campus Cleanup Campaign" were speeded last week as campaign members tried to squelch a fast-becoming popular nickname for the Science Building basement snackbar. Seems that students have been calling it the "Slop Shop."

BEMOANING the fact that many students complain of a lack of publicity space for their clubs and groups and then fail to take advantage of the college's many hallway display cases, Jan Mowil (rhymes with Powell) sits and waits for takers of the space in the cases available for the asking. A pert brunette advertising art major, Jan is responsible for many of the attractive displays that do appear in the hallways.



RICH BANDETTINI, Ram first baseman, who has been hitting at a .375 rate in practice sessions.

College Nine Dealt First Loss By SF State In 9-7 Thriller; Rams Play Gators Again Today

Seeking revenge after suffering their first loss of the year to San Francisco State, 9-7, on March 10, the Ram nine will engage the strong State club in a rematch this afternoon at the Gators' home field.

After trailing throughout most of the battle, the cohorts of Coach Bill Fischer came up with a pair of three run rallies to challenge the State lead, but their last burst in the ninth inning came too late.

The State squad has been bolstered by outstanding new players, and its record of two losses to Cal and Santa Clara and a tie with Stanford is deceptive.

Santa Clara's centerfielder belted a last inning homer to climax a come from behind 9-8 victory for his Santa Clara Frosh team over the Rams in a game on March 12.

Rich Bandettini's seventh inning single brought in the runs that spelled a 5-3 victory for the college over Stanford JV's in a previous contest on March 7.

Following today's SF State game, the Rams meet Mission High, St. Mary's College, and the USF JV's on successive days, the later contest on Saturday, March 19.

At first base, the weak spot of the club, several players are alternating. Tom Murphy handles the keystone slot in the infield, teaming with freshman shortstop Booker Jackson, all league selection in the Oakland High School last year. Bob Quattrin, captain of the team, is the third sacker.

Leftfielder Ron Rosenberg was the leading hitter on the club last season with a strong .352 mark, and leads the offensive punch of the 1955 group. Stan Korich and Ray Vallejo complete the picket line.

The Gators of Coach Dick Boyle are exceptionally deep in catching. The outstanding new player on the '55 aggregation is backstop Bill Conley, who is supported in his role by newcomers John Salegni and Phil Ladas.

The SF State hurling corps is rounding into form after a shaky start. Returning pitchers Joe Heckman and Clint Lee were both winners last year, and their experience should profit the team this season. Star performer in the throwing department is relief specialist Elmer Clawson, who fashioned a flawless 4-0 record in 1954 with an excellent ERA of 1.85. Southpaw Bob Beach, who hurled the recent State win over City College, rounds out the twirling staff.

The Rams' attack has been aided in spots by poor fielding on the part of the opposition, but the pitching has shown well this season. Fischer recently singled out Steve Gallagher and Larry Nissim as being particularly effective on the mound during the practice run.

Hitting figures include only four games, but still show a greatly improved batting punch over the inept marks of a year ago. Second sacker Jim Candler leads the parade with a sparkling .500 average, followed by outfielders Stan Johnson (.429) and Don DeSurville (.400), catcher Ken Dito (.384), first baseman Rich Bandettini (.375), and hot cornerman Bob Zucca (.364).

WAA Basketballers Win Twice At Santa Rosa

Victory was claimed by nine City College Women's Athletic Association members on Saturday, March 5, when they defeated East Contra Costa 18-14, and West Contra Costa 16-13 in a basketball sports day held at Santa Rosa College.

Those women from the college who participated were: Myrtle Zanco, Eldonia Norman, who suffered a broken arm in the games; Irene Vengasis, Peggy De La Torre, Wyoming Robinson, Norene Phillips, Barbara Jones, Emily Bell, and Missie Pitts.

Business Instructor Harry Buttimer Sparkles In Tennis; Bright Net Career Includes National And State Rankings

By Bob Chrisman

Harry Buttimer's tennis fame graces a faculty which bristles with football, basketball, track and baseball stars.

Buttimer, who teaches business and accounting at the college, has been prominent in tennis circles since his teen age days. After graduating from Lowell High School, he attended the University of California, majoring in business administration. He received his master's degree in this field in 1945, after entering the college in 1940.

Buttimer began his teaching career at the college in 1947, and in addition to teaching business accounting, coached the Ram netmen for two years.

While attending the University of California, he lettered for three years in tennis, starring in collegiate doubles circles with Tom Brown, a San Francisco lawyer who is the sixth ranking player in the nation today.

Although Buttimer is currently ranked as the sixth best singles player in Northern California, he is a better doubles performer than in singles, rated with partner Harry Roche as the top doubles team in Northern California.

He plays the typical "big game," following a cannonball serve to the net. Equipped with an unerring overhand and cat-like volleying reflexes, he is most dangerous while at net.

In 1946, his record on the West Coast as a tennis star earned him a trip back east to play the tournament circuit. Buttimer and his doubles partner, Jim Livingstone, garnered a ranking of eighth in the nation as a team, and Buttimer received the highest ranking of his career as a singles player; thirteenth in the men's singles.

By his own words, the affable business instructor's greatest day in tennis came last May when he defeated Seth Peterson and Jack Frost, the thirteenth ranking player in the nation, in one day at the 1954 Pebble Beach Tournament, only a week after Peterson had defeated Frost in the finals of the 1954 California State Championship.



HARRY BUTTIMER, business instructor at the college, has an illustrious tennis career behind him, having won numerous singles and doubles championships. He is acknowledged to have the finest serve of any player in Northern California and is a top doubles player.

College Boxers Win 3-2 Victory Over USF Dons

Boxing was once again in the spotlight of success on March 3 as the Roy Diederichsen coached team defeated the University of San Francisco, 3-2, in matches held at the St. Ignatius gymnasium.

Highlight of the evening was the methodical pounding of Roger Nunez, as the 147 pound fighter punched his way to a decisive third round technical knockout over Joe Bondanza.

In victory, the Ram ringsters ruined the return of USF to dual boxing competition. The Dons, who are coached by Bay Area fight manager Joe Carlo, were inactive in the squared circle for eight years until the recent Far Western Frosh-Junior College Tournament.

Other results found Al Selalanca (155 pounds) defeating Vince De Bellis (USF), Ted Floyd (175 pounds) scoring a decision over Ron Pimental (USF), and Roscoe Jones (139 pounds) and Tony McFadden (156 pounds) losing to Jack Roddy and Phil O'Brien of USF.

Sports Stars And Films Highlight Block SF Meetings

The college's athletic award's society, Block SF, will hold its next meeting this Friday, March 18, in Room 107 of the men's gymnasium during college hour, Bill Fischer, sponsor of the group, announced recently.

This year Block SF, will, as in the past, host well known sports personalities at coming meetings.

These sports personalities preside at the meetings, point out highlight action on films which are presented, and give tips to the athletes on how best to play their sports.

A visit by George Wolfman, formerly of Mission High School and presently University of California baseball coach, is planned for the near future.

Intramural Offers Four Sports Here

Clubs, organizations, veterans and individuals who wish to be represented in the college's intramural program should sign up this week at the intramural office in the men's gymnasium, intramural director Alex Schwarz announced recently.

Although armed forces veterans are not required to enroll in physical education, they are nevertheless urged to participate in the intramural sports program.

Touch football, basketball, tennis and ping-pong competition take place this semester, and will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Golfers Lose To USF By One Point

Preparing for their match against Menlo March 18, City College's golf team lost a close practice match to the University of San Francisco by one point.

Led by USF first man, Joe Fry, who placed high in the city golf finals, the Rams found themselves outplayed but not outclassed as each divoter hit in the high 70's or low 80's.

The match against Menlo, to be played on Friday at the California Country Club course in Burlingame, will find these five men trying to bring the Rams into the win column for the first time: Dave Watkins, who hits in the low seventies consistently and Doug Heidorn are the first two men on the ladder with third and fourth places to be settled between Dick Kramer and Rich Derry. Fifth man is Harian Hayakawa.

Jim Carlisle, Mike Evans and Bob Fontes are the three men singled out by Coach Grover Klemmer as most improved and who will do most to help the team this season.

RAMBLINGS

City Hesitates On Using New Fields

By Emil Portale

WITH four new baseball diamonds just a stone's throw from the college proper, the Ram horsehiders should have large turnouts to watch their capers this season. That is, if the college, or anyone for that matter, is allowed by the city to use them. It seems that the top brass in concern shy away from having teams rip up the infant turf so soon after the city's tax money has been spent.

Ram baseball coach, Bill Fischer, has been steadily trying to obtain the Balboa Park pastures for this college's use. The success of his efforts can only be gained with patience. At the present, the Rams are taking no chances, and they have scheduled almost all of their games at Big Rec.

Last week the championship round of the Pacific Association cage tournament at Kezar Pavilion was held. Strangely familiar names appeared in a box score of a team called the S. F. Rams, Dave Davis, Theopolis Dunn, Norman King and Ike Walker were among the high point men of that team which eliminated Sarlos A. C. from the running, 82-55.

Best of luck to the S. F. Rams, which in reality are the college's cage team almost in its entirety, and they just might need it when they clash with the Olympic Club, which sports such hoop greats as Ken Sears, Russ Lawler, Ron Tomsic and Niek Romanoff.

Bob De Mattei, a student here, recently stood the bowling pros back on their heels when he rolled a neat 617 series to lead the field in the opening round of the Chronicle Diamond Medal bowling championships held on Bagdad lanes. The artful kegler hit 212, 188 and 217 in his alley antics.

Stockton College has the dubious honor of being the first junior college in Northern California to introduce rugby to its students, according to their coach, Don Hall. At least 60 enthusiasts signed up for the bruising game, which was introduced mainly "for students who like a contact sport not as complex as football."

The Mustangs are planning to field a team in 1956. The only problem is to find some institution to compete with them.

San Diego Junior College provided the world famed Harlem Globetrotters with a day of rest recently, when they hosted the clowning cagers in their southland retreat amidst 2,000 spectators.

So entertained and confused by the Globetrotter antics of playing "baseball" and "football" on the court, the San Diego bucketmen promptly forgot their guarding chores and busied themselves by wiping aways tears of joy as they went down to an all-in-fun, 69-34, defeat.

Ram Trackmen Meet Cal Frosh, Oakland At Berkeley Saturday; New High Jumpers Bolster Squad

In the last stages of preparing for their first regular season meet this Saturday, March 19, the Ram trackmen have been finishing preliminary trials and are ready for the foot fest with Oakland and the California Frosh in the 2:30 meeting at Berkeley.

Newest member to bolster the group's effectiveness is Bob Arterberry from Washington High. His high jumping skill will assist the locals quite ably. Coach Roy Burkhead commented, for the smooth appearing spiker cleared six feet one inch in a regular season attempt during last year's prep activities.

With the acquisition of Arterberry, the squad's standout high jump roster was brought to two in number, Norman King holding the other spot.

Injuries and ineligibilities have already plagued the team. Myron Zimmerman, a 440 standout, and John Apperson, a hurdle expert, have turned up with strained muscles and may be unable to compete in next Saturday's contest.

Even though the college cindermen have been stymied as far as depth is concerned, all the available manpower will be in good shape for the triangular meet, Burkhead said. Good conditioning will be a must in vying with Cal's Frosh, which has dominated track scenes for the past eight years, and the Oakland club, which has been rated as no less than fourth best in the coming Big Eight campaign.

California's Frosh team, relatively weak last year, boasts one of the best squads in the Bay Area this season. Sparkplug of the Bear Cubs should be Monte Upshaw, all-everything trackster from Piedmont, who has broad jumped 25-4 and is equally adept as a hurdler.



HEAD TRACK COACH Roy Burkhead, former USF football and track star, anticipates a successful season for his Ram trackstars in the Big Eight.

College Netters Play Stockton's Team On Friday

The Ram netmen will seek their third Big Eight Conference tennis victory when they challenge the Stockton Mustangs at Stockton this Friday at 2:30.

Tennis coach Roy Diederichsen will oppose the Stockton lineup with Ram netmen Les Jacobson, Walt Zoschke, Bob Chrisman, Alan Matsumoto and Lee Anderson.

The college squad overcame a strong obstacle to their Big Eight Conference hopes when they defeated a powerful College of San Mateo team, 4-3, at Golden Gate Park. Chris Vickery won the number one match for the Bulldogs, defeating Jacobson, 6-2, 6-4. Victories by Zoschke, Chrisman, Matsumoto, and Anderson clinched the match for the college.

Diederichsen is optimistic about this year's Ram squad's chances for the Big Eight championship. Last year, the college squad finished second, losing only to Modesto, 7-0.

Modesto's top six players will face four year college competition, while the remainder of the ladder will play in the Big Eight. Ray Samson and George Morfeitt, veterans from last year's squad, are expected to star for the Pirates again this year in the Big Eight.

Spacious Student Union Will House Cafeteria, Coffee Shop With New Design, Faster Service



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of the new Student Union Building shows shucture as it will appear when completed this May. Patio area in center foreground will be accessible from both the cafeteria, under raised section of roof to left, and the coffee shop, on the right side of the photo. The Ramparium, student store, faces to the west and will be entered by path shown in right background. Raised rectangle on roof in center background will house special machinery and air conditioning equipment. Service area in upper right background will have Phelan Avenue entrance.

Limp Legumes Out With Special H&R Equipment

By Deane Wylie

Don't like soggy vegetables? Just one of many features of the new Student Union Building here will be the elimination of the old legume steam chests used in the west campus cafeteria in favor of steam-jacketed kettles that will prepare vegetables and other foods in small amounts as needed.

The spacious building now being completed south of the Science Building will house all Hotel and Restaurant department operations, including a modern cafeteria and a separate coffee shop with fountain service.

In addition to non-soggy vegetables that look and taste better, students will be able to get complete food service in nearly half the time it now takes to wait out the cafeteria line in rush hours. A new "open square" design will permit hungry lunchers to go to any section of the food counter, rather than start at the end of a long line even for one or two items.

All new equipment is being installed in the structure, including special plastic-topped tables and chairs in the cafeteria and coffee shop. An open patio entered through the coffee shop will offer space for leisurely meals on warm days.

There will be two levels in the new building. A classroom and storage rooms will occupy lower level space, with upper level area being taken by the large cafeteria and coffee shop, kitchens, food preparation areas and a pastry shop.

On the west side of the structure the Ramporium, student bookstore presently on the west campus, will be located, along with several offices.

Full occupation of the Student Union Building is scheduled for the start of the Fall semester in September. Construction is scheduled to be finished in May. General contractor is the Ira H. Larson Construction Company of San Francisco. Architect Milton T. Pflueger, Cloud Hall designer, also blueprinted the cafeteria building.

Plans are already being made for expansion of the building. Provision has been made in present construction to allow for an annex to the west. Funds for this purpose will be requested in a bond issue this November. The proposed addition would contain classrooms, several small rooms for group meetings, a large room for college conventions and other educational groups and student government offices.

Until the time that the addition is completed, some Hotel and Restaurant classes will be held in six portable buildings, to be located immediately east of the Student Union. Student government offices will also be moved to the bungalows, which are being moved from a discontinued elementary school.

With the close of the west campus cafeteria and fountain in June, student parking will also be transferred to an area to the east of the Student Union, giving students easy access to the new building and to other campus areas.

Club Cavalcade

Exams Cancel Club Meetings

NO CLUB meetings are scheduled this week because of midterms, but clubs will resume their social functions next week.

The Chinese Students Club is planning a skating party for March 25 at the Oakland Rollerland, 55th and Telegraph Streets in Oakland. The party will be held from 10:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets are being sold by the officers of the club.

Meetings of the Rally Committee are held on Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. in Building 2 on the West Campus. Membership is open to Associated Student Card holders.

The Hui O Hawaii Club is making plans for their Luau on April 23. It will be held in the auditorium and the admission fee will be $2.50.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity held its first pledge meeting at Wawona Lodge last Saturday. John Grist presided as chairman.

Phi Beta Kho sorority met with Zeta Phi Sigma fraternity recently at the home of Don Wilson.

Zeta Chi sorority held their second affair recently at the Wawona Club. Members of **Zeta Chi Sigma** served.

The **International Relations Club** will sponsor a masquerade dance on March 25, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. The Social Hall of the Spreckels Russell Dairy Company, 1717 Mission Street, will be the site. Admission for non-members will be 75 cents.

Guest Speakers Lecture Criminology Students

The Criminology Department will have several guest speakers this semester including speakers from the District Attorney's offices of San Francisco and Santa Clara counties. Others are from the state narcotics department, Youth Guidance Center, San Francisco Police Department, and from the Burglary, Rohbery and Homicide Details.

Eighty-five new students enrolled in the spring semester. One hundred forty-nine continuing students bring the total to 234 this semester and high interest in the criminology course prevented 54 students from getting into a single criminology class because of shortage of space, Mr. Fitzgerald, head of the department, said.

There are 23 campus police—11 of these are new. They have organized two pistol teams—four men in each team—and will compete in the national matches in Oakland against the country's best. They compete in San Mateo March 20.

Although X-rays are similar to those of light, they are thousands of times shorter.

Card Sales Reach $7055 Mark, Short Of Sales Goal

Slow progress is being made with the sale of Associated Student Cards, according to Karin Walker, AS Card Sales Chairman here. Last Thursday it was reported that an increase of 104 cards accounting for $520 had been turned in, bringing the total of sales to date to 1,411 cards or a total of $7,055. The goal set for this semester is 2,090 cards or $10,450.

Actually the increase in sales reported last week is one of the largest amounts turned in since the end of the AMS-AWS card sales contest, which was won by the AMS with a total of 290 cards, or $1,450, Miss Walker stated.

Friday, April 1, has been set by Miss Walker as the day by which card sales must reach the set goal without cutting out an important AS social function. Miss Walker stated, "One of the big social events of the AS may have to be cut out unless all AS cards are sold."

Graduating students were reminded by Al Kingston, AS president, that they will be charged $4.50 for caps and gowns unless they have AS cards. The purchase of an AS card will also allow the holder to attend the semi-annual Soph Ball without cost. The saving on graduation functions, cap and gown, Soph Ball and other AS activities amounts to approximately $40.00, Miss Walker said.

Because of a mix-up in tabulation there will be no announcement of the woman individual winner of the AMS-AWS card sales contest, according to Miss Walker. Emory Le Bonville was the high sales man for the AMS with a total of 109 cards accounting for $545. The AMS total was 290 cards and the AWS total was 212. Total receipts from the contest amounted to $2,510.

Tomorrow at the regular meeting of the Student Council at noon in room 2A, Bldg. 2 on the west campus, Miss Walker will present Bob Johnson, AWS president, with the perpetual trophy which goes to the winner of the semi-annual AMS-AWS card sales contest. Johnson in turn will present LeBonville with the individual winner's trophy.

At the last count a total of 679 AS cards are left to be sold before the goal of 2,090 cards is reached. The cards, which allow parking on the west campus, free cap and gowns for graduating students, and admission without cost to the Soph Ball and other AS activities may be purchased for $5.00 at the Student Bank, Science Building room 188.

The first grizzly bear captured from the wild was "Jennie" which has been on exhibition in City Park Zoo, Denver, Colorado, since 1903.

Sunday Music Course Conducted By Cahn

Meyer M. Cahn, director of instrumental music here, is conducting a radio course in music appreciation called "Making Music" over station KSFO from 9:15 to 10:15 every Sunday evening.

The thirteen week series, started on February 20, includes a relaxing format of all types of music with informative lectures given by Cahn to aid in the understanding of the proceedings. Students may even earn one unit of college credit for following these programs and passing examinations based on them.

New System Helps CAB Meetings

With a new master charter system and another successful club day behind them, the Club Activities Board here hopes to step up representation at board meetings to the near 100 percent mark, according to Robin Dunn, group sponsor.

Under the new charter system, each club turning in a petition will receive a printed certificate indicating recognition as an official campus organization. One copy of the certificate will go to the club president and the second will be put on display in the Science Building show case along with the master charter.

Requirements for a group name on the master charter, Dunn said, are representation at all CAB meetings, a list of club members and their Associated Student card numbers and a petition signed by the club president and faculty sponsor.

Of the 43 clubs here, he continued, 26 of these have handed in their petitions. Clubs officially recognized are as follows: Canterbury Club, Chinese Students Club, Horticulture Society, Lutheran Club, Masonic Club, Hui O Hawaii, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Forum, Hotel and Restaurant Society, A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee Club, Phi Rho Pi, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Kappa Rho, Lambda Phi, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma, Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Psi, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau.

Women Choose Blossom Time For Tea Theme

Blossom Time is the theme for the semi-annual Associated Women Student's Tea and Fashion Show to be held here on March 30, Tookie Radillo, AWS president, announced last week.

Women students from San Francisco high schools have been invited to attend along with AS women students here.

The Jay Vee Shop of 250 West Portal Avenue will sponsor the show. Helene Montrose will act as commentator, Miss Radillo added.

Models for the fashion show are: Barbara Batmale, Allie Green, Kay Griffin, Pat Harris, Yvonne MacFarlin, Mary Lou Reidy, Marilyn Williamson and Judy Wills.

AWS participation in the event is as follows: Mary Daley and Judy Wills, invitations; Kay Griffin, hostess committee; Joan Rettus, food; Karin Walker and Amy Lee, decorations; Lois Mantel, models; Joyce Weaver and Lee Carol Lomhard, set-up; Carolyn Fisher, programs; Claudia Spectzen, registration, and Connie Panagakis, clean-up.

More than one thousand students are expected at the affair, which will honor high school seniors and acquaint them with the college.

Final Deadline For Forum Magazine Copy Set For April Fourth

Students capable of writing satirical or humorous material are especially encouraged by Forum sponsor Catherine Connoly to turn in material to the college's literary magazine. Deadline for all copy is April 4.

Some vacancies exist on the staff of the 20 year old magazine for students interested in advertising, editorial or publicity work. Forum meetings are in C222 during college hour.

Members of the Forum committee who have been prominent in assisting Editor-in-Chief Edwin Brush are Helen Brewer, Melbourne Lockey, Dorothy Rader and Margaret Shour.

Material for the Forum should be typed with double spacing, on 8½ by 11 inch paper, Miss Connoly added.

$16,000 In Budget Appropriations Submitted To Student Council Here

A total of $15,966.54 has been recommended for the expenditures for campus activities, according to the finance report released by Bill Cirimele, Finance Committee chairman, to the Student Council Tuesday, March 8, for its approval.

One thousand dollars was recommended for the A Cappella Choir, $206.25 for Alpha Gamma Sigma, $350 for Band and Orchestra, $400 for graduation, $600 for dramatics, $175 for the Rally Committee, $400 for the sophomore class, $376.35 for the freshman class, $400 for the Campus Police, $325 for Phi Rho Phi, $500 for the handbook, $450 for Forum Magazine, and $162 for the Social Committee. This makes a total of $5,344.60 recommended for co-educational activities.

Under the heading of miscellaneous, $2,277 was recommended: $150.00 for administration, $400 for the Controller, $25 for the Dean of Men, $25 for the Dean of Women, $900 for the Executive Council, $600 for the Publicity Committee, and $177 for the Club Activities Board.

For men's activities $4,097.78 will be needed. This includes $200 for the Associated Men Students, $150 for the Men's Glee Club, $300 for the physical education department, $883.78 for intramural sports, $214 for the boxing team, $900 for the baseball team, $950 for the track team, $350 for the tennis team, $400 for the basketball team, and $250 for the golf team.

For women's activities $600 will be needed: $300 for the Associated Women Students and $300 for the Women's Athletic Association.

For publications, $3,647.16 was recommended for The Guardsman.

An estimated income of $7,100 is expected from all sources. $7,000 is expected from the bookstore, $2,376 from the reserve fund, $800 from the vending machines, $250 from the drama productions, $300 from miscellaneous sports, $250 from the Mardi Gras, and $8,000 from the card sales.

Originally $23,025.35 was requested by the college organizations, but $7,158.81 was deleted by the Finance Committee, resulting in the present total of $15,966.54.

Photo Department Selects Models

Selections are being made for models for the Photography Department, Emmett Smith, photography instructor here at the college announced last week. Already chosen are Sonia Cordero, Barbara Jo Dove, Marilyn Johnson, Ruffina Martin, Susan Martinsen and Joy Place.

Certain basic requirements are necessary in making a selection. The women should be photogenic, with interesting facial plans, a slender figure and an ability to pose with ease and emotion.

Models who show ability may have an opportunity for motion picture work at the college. In addition students posing receive a free copy of their pictures.

Hours for modeling are from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Additional posing is with the advertising photography class on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Although women are preferred, men who are interested may contact Smith in Building Nine.

The photography class, in conjunction with the Drama Department, is now in the process of filming a 16mm sound movie, according to Bev Pasqualetti, photography instructor here.

This group meets for three hours at night in the auditorium where they go through rehearsals, camera set-ups and dry runs.

In Greek mythology, a monster with the body of a horse with shoulders and head of a man was called a centaur.

Everett Honor Students Visit Here Wednesday

Sixty honor students from Everett Junior High School have been invited to visit the college on Wednesday, March 23, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

Along with the Scholarship Society Sponsor, Betty Scanlon, the group will be guided throughout the college by women students selected by Marion Cheader, Associated Student vice president. The group will visit as many departments as possible and are to receive catalogs and literature to further acquaint them with the college.

This visit is in accordance with a current movement in the public schools of the city to encourage the students at the earliest possible age to think about their college careers and to begin making plans for them, Dean Golding stated.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 40 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1955 NUMBER 5

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Counterpoint

Religions On Campus Meet Student Needs

By Bev Swope

THE passage of Lent inspires some serious thought. No doubt most of us believe in a God and follow a religious belief in our private lives. But how many individuals publicly practice their faith?

In our opinion, religion is as much a part of everyday college life as it is a definite part of home life. For example, friendships demand a basis of shared thoughts and interests. What more unifying interest can be found than in similar religious viewpoints? This is only one reason why religious clubs are important.

No matter to what faith a student belongs the college offers a religious group for him.

The Canterbury Club and sponsor Katherine Pedley welcome students of the Episcopal faith and other interested students. The club has a national charter and is a branch of the national Canterbury Club. Social activities such as turkey dinners and snow trips are part of the fun.

The Newman Club is the Catholic organization on campus and is also open to all interested students of other denominations. Activities of this group include meetings twice each month at St. Emydius Hall, Jules and De Montford streets, plus a Communion breakfast, a college dance and many other social functions, such as the St. Patrick's celebration last Thursday night. John Selig advises the group, and Father Edward Casey is club chaplain.

Study of the Bible is the primary purpose of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship. This club is non-denominational and presently includes students of almost every race, creed and nationality. Howard Schoon sponsors the group's many activities. It is also associated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Michael Zarchin is the adviser to the Hillel Foundation, which readily welcomes all students of the Jewish faith.

The Lutheran Club conducts a weekly discussion group under the supervision of group sponsor Manford Mueller. The club meets during college hour.

With atheism and communism so much in the limelight these days, religious faith must not take a back seat. Such an impressive list of religious groups on campus is a stimulus for every student to practice his faith and participate in one of them.

Lee, Leong Win Square And Circle Scholarship Award

Amy Lee and Edward Leong were named winners of the Square and Circle scholarships, at an award committee meeting held last week, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

Miss Lee is Treasurer of the Associated Women Students and a member of the Sophomore Council. She has served as Vice-President of the Chinese Students Club and as Secretary of the Club Activities Board. She plans to become a teacher and upon completion of her studies here she will enter San Francisco State College.

Leong, a graduate of Commerce High School, is a pre-dental major now in his second semester. He is a life member of the California Scholarship Federation and a member of the Chinese Student Club here. Active in Chinese community affairs, he serves at the YMCA and Recreation house. He plans on eventually going to China to do what he can toward raising the standards of living of the Chinese people.

These awards were instituted by a group of Chinese businesswomen and were made available for the first time this semester. The winners will each receive $125 and an Associated Student card.

Copy Good But Forum Needs More By April 4

Excellent copy has been turned in to The Forum, traditional college magazine of student writing, but more is needed, according to Catherine Connolly, Forum sponsor. April 4 has been set as deadline for the magazine copy, and plans call for distribution during the week before finals.

Manuscripts are chosen by vote of the 22-member Forum committee. Each member assigns a letter grade to manuscripts, and results are tallied the same way a student figures his grade point average. Paper patches are placed over the author's name during judging to insure objectivity.

Contributions to Forum, not to exceed 1500 words in length, should be typed with double spacing on plain white paper. They should be turned in to Miss Connolly in C331A. Material that is humorous or satirical, but not sarcastic, is especially desired.

Prominent members of the Forum committee are Edwin Brush, editor-in-chief, Al Argo, Earl Hess, Jack Loscotoff, Dorothy Rader, Joanne Thor and Allen Wendroff.

Students Picked For H&R Tour

Selected for the Hotel and Restaurant department's upcoming Annual Spring Trip from April 12 to 19 were Antonio Albini, Marvin Alldaffer, Joseph Herley, Donald Giovannoni, Leonard Lucieh, James Morrison, Barbara Pope and Robert Van Lieferingen.

Chosen for the sought-after honor of going on the trip because of class work, leadership and ability to represent the Hotel and Restaurant Society, the students will visit hotels and restaurants in Monterey, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Palm Springs and Fresno.

While on the seven-day excursion, the students will be accompanied by Acting Chairman Wendell Muntz of the H&R department, and Dean of Semi-Professional Courses, Louis Batmale.

Sponsor of the annual trip, held continuously since 1939, is the California Northern Hotel Association, providing the all-expense-paid Hotel and Restaurant tour each year with the assistance of the Southern California Hotel Association, which will host the students during their three-day stay in Los Angeles.

During the trip the students will visit approximately 30 restaurants in Southern California.

Competition for the privilege of going on the annual educational vacation is always high, especially this year, with a total of 34 fourth semester H&R students eligible. The eight students finally selected to go on the trip were chosen not only by their fellow students but also by all the members of the H&R department faculty.

'New Deal' Will Be Instituted At College Rallies

In the interests of increasing college spirit at rallies, a "New Deal" will be initiated at the track rally this Friday by the college sororities, fraternities and clubs, according to Glenn Allen, Rally commissioner here.

During the college hour this Friday and again during the April 15 college hour, a contest will be held to determine the best of several five-minute revues and skits to be presented by the college sororities, fraternities and clubs.

Two winners, one from each college hour contest, will be determined by an applause meter and will be eligible for a final contest.

During the June 3 college hour, the final contest will be held with the two winners in competition, Allen said, and first and second place trophies will be awarded to the final winners as determined once again by the applause meter.

Much college interest and turnout for the "New Deal" is expected by the Rally Committee. Allen added that the group hopefully anticipates the establishing of the "New Deal" as a regular semi-annual college event.

College hours will be held each Friday this semester except on April 8, May 6, and June 10 and 17 because of midterms, Easter, and pre-finals and finals weeks.

Free Passes Given For Opera Ushering

Tickets to see performances at the War Memorial Opera House and Civic Auditorium may be obtained in exchange for ushering at the events, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

Passes may be secured in Dean Golding's office on the first floor of the Science Building. Usually, six persons are needed for each event and they are required to usher for an hour and a half.



AMONG STAFF MEMBERS of The Forum, college literary magazine, are (left to right) Joanne Thor, Alan Wendroff, managing editor, and Edwin Brush, editor. Deadline for Forum copy has been set for April 4, and manuscripts will be chosen by the 22 member committee.—Guardsman Photo by Harry Gorman.

Northern California Regional Conference Delegates Pass 4 Resolutions, Constitution

Four resolutions and a new constitution were passed by the Northern Section, California Junior College Student Government Association in their regional conference, co-sponsored by College of San Mateo and Menlo College and held at San Mateo on March 12.

The resolutions and constitution will be submitted to the General Assembly and workshops of the CJCSGA state conference, to be held at Riverside on April 21-23.

Two of the resolutions were passed by the general consent of the General Assembly, presided over by Al Bolt of San Mateo, and the proposed constitution was passed unanimously without being read. The other two resolutions were vigorously diseussed at length.

The two controversial resolutions passed were the following:

1. A resolution supporting public school teachers and their right to complete freedom of political activity, and in effect condemning the boards of education of the communities involved in the ruling restricting active politics among instructors, was submitted by the Student Government Workshop. Al Kingston, Associated Student president here, put the college on record as against the resolution, but after rapid discussion it was passed.

2. A resolution supporting the bill now before the State Assembly which, if passed, would give each public two-year college the right to make the purchasing of a student body card mandatory was brought forward by the Finance Workshop. This bill was strongly supported by the college and passed despite scattered but vehement opposition.

Other resolutions passed were as follows:

1. A resolution, to be brought before the state convention for final approval, suggesting that all member colleges honor Associated Student cards of other members at athletic events and other similar affairs by a substantial reduction in admission price and/or other benefits. This move, presented by the Athletics Workshop, was slightly confused, but was passed with general consent of the body when finally straightened out.

2. A resolution, suggested by the Publications Workshop, suggesting that each activity represented by a workshop in each member college compile, at the end of each semester, a report on some of the problems encountered and, if possible, the solutions to the problems. The report would be sent to the hosting college of the next regional conference, and to each of the other members of the NSCJCSGA. In this way, some of the problems could be solved in advance.

The new constitution was worked on by a committee, with representatives from 15 of the 22 member colleges, until late on the evening preceding the convention. Marlon Cheader, AS vice-president here and secretary of the Constitution Workshop, received special praise from workshop chairman Alan Milner, of Santa Rosa, when he presented the constitution to the General Assembly.

Workshops were Student Government, Constitution, Rallies and Assemblies, Associated Women Students, Associated Men Students, Athletics, Finance, Public Relations-Publications, and Campus Organizations.

AWS Holds Annual Tea And Fashion Show Next Week

Senior women students from San Francisco high schools have been invited to attend the Associated Women Student tea and fashion show which will be held next Wednesday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tea will be served in the student lounge with the fashion show taking place in the auditorium, according to Tookie Radillo, AWS president.

All women students at the college are also invited to attend the semi-annual affair, Miss Radillo added.

Fashions will be provided by The Jayvee Shop of 250 West Portal Avenue, who are sponsoring the show for the first time. An array of afternoon dresses, sportswear, evening attire and summer clothes will be presented, Miss Radillo added.

Helen Montrose, a business administration major here, will be fashion commentator. Miss Montrose is a former San Francisco fashion model, fashion coordinator and show commentator, and has had experience in New York, Paris and London.

Decorations for the affair will be centered around the theme Blossom Time, with an Oriental touch added, Miss Radillo said.

Models for the fashion show are Kay Griffin, Alpha Lambda Chi; Shirley Downing, Delta Psi; Barbara Batmale, Kappa Phi; Judy Wilson, Phi Beta Rho; Allie Green, Theta Tau; Ruth Wolfe, Zeta Chi; Yvonne MacFarland, Women's Athletic Association; Pat Harris, Nancy King, Jo Glencher, Melanie Mead and Judy Wills, non-sorority. Alternate models are Anne Cancilos and Emily Archilles.

Committees for the event are as follows: invitations, Mary Daley and Judy Wills; hostess, Kay Griffin and Pat Baroni; food, Joan Rettus; decorations, Karin Walker and Amy Lee; models, Lois Mantel; programs, Carolyn Fisher; registration, Darrolyn Donnelly and Donna Gilbert; and clean-up, Connie Panagakis.

Music Department Plans Jazz Concert

To elaborate on an already widely recognized program of music study offered at the college, music enthusiasts here are exploring the possibilities of holding a jazz concert called Jazz at City College, comparable to the world famed Jazz at the Philharmonic affair, Henry Stroughter, band manager here, said recently.

Although the concert is only in the idea stage, the college musicians are endeavoring to gather non-band members here in order to obtain the best possible material for the performance, because many good musicians are unable to take the band courses offered at the college.

The concert would probably be held in the auditorium and last about three hours, Stroughter remarked. It would probably be the first student managed performance of its kind offered at any two-year college, or any university for that matter, he said.

As a whole, the idea was endorsed quite favorably by Meyer M. Cahn, instructor of instrumental music here.

AS Funds Buy New Choir Robes

After almost a year of patient waiting, the A Cappella Choir and Choir Director Robert Morton have been allotted $900 by the Associated Students for the purchase of new robes and stoles.

Needed since the choir began to experience growing pains a year ago, the robes, already purchased, will be used by the women members of the choir, and will be of a soft grey material with maroon stoles in contrast to the maroon robes with grey stoles worn by the men singers.

Contrasting colors of the robes is because the choir already possessed robes in two different shades of maroon.

First concert which the choir will give bedecked in their new outfits will be at the Presidio with the Sixth Army Band. On either May 8 or 22 the choir will sing at the First Congregational Church, Post and Mason Streets.

Allotted a total of $1,000 by the Associated Students, the budget is $700 larger than the choir's usual $250 to $350 allotment, and almost all of the overize sum is being spent for the much needed robes and stoles.

Arrival of the robes is expected on or about May 4.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 40, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1955 Page 2

Student Spirit Indicated By Poor Rally Attendance Here

ONE of the worst showings that the students of the college have made in recent years was at the intended baseball rally here on March 11. The support shown was definitely no indication of the kind of spirit that the college should show.

Of approximately 5,000 day students enrolled here, the highest count taken at the rally totalled 100, and this is a generous estimate that probably includes the entire baseball team, the entertainers, the rally committee, and the several campus police officers on duty.

By no stretch of the imagination can this be called good attendance. When less than two per cent of the total student body attends a rally to support one of the college's athletic teams, that is a poor commentary on campus spirit.

The record of the Ram baseball team, to this date, indicates a strong squad for the upcoming season, one of the strongest the college has fielded in recent years. Every position is well handled, and apparently the only thing needed to make the club a championship contender is student support.

There have been some complaints that the rally was not well enough publicized, and that "no one knew about it." Several announcements of the event were made, and there were certainly more than 100 students on campus who were aware of the rally.

The effect on the baseball team and the entertainers who appeared was a disheartening one, to say the least. Entertainment was provided by members of the cast of The Silver Whistle, the Little Theater's production at that time. Acting to rows of empty seats can be awfully discouraging, especially after the crowded houses that the comedy itself played to.

This is one isolated example, but similar incidents are all too common. The spirit is undoubtedly there, but so far it has not been completely unearthed.

Every member of the student body, especially each member of the Associated Students, must support the college's social functions if those affairs are to attain anything near success. Shocking and disappointing scenes like the baseball rally must be scarce if the college is to be able to continue the fine program of activities now in existence.

Only the students can generate the spirit necessary to the life of any college, and they cannot be forced to take an active part in social events. Only a real interest in the college will save the uniquely student-regulated activities program that we now boast.

The Spectator Technical Advances Aid Improvement Of Movies

By Bob Chrisman

HOLLYWOOD'S development of wide screen techniques and new sound effects marks an improvement in the production of movies.

By using oversized screens, the state of empathy in which the audience is suspended is heightened. For any novel, play or movie to be successful, the audience must suspend its sense of reality and yield to the action presented in the work. In a novel the plot, action and characterization must be realistic, and the same is true of a play, or else the viewer's sense of realism cannot yield to the synthesis of the work.

In a movie, the audience is concerned with the content but is also interested in the technique. For a movie to be successful, the viewer must feel that he is there, on the spot, watching the action presented. This sense of realism can be attained through the content of the movie, which is occasionally the case, or the use of technical devices.

Stereophonic sound and attempts at three-dimensional movies are being used now. During the presentation of The Robe, in addition to staring at Victor Mature's anguish-gritted teeth face to face, the viewer also heard music in the background—literally in the background, for loud speakers were situated in the rear of the theater, as well as in different places on the stage.

This placing of the sound in different places is as the sound would be located in actual circumstances.

Naturally, the wide screens increase the realism of the movie, for their greater size surrounds the viewer so that he is looking up and out into the action, rather than upon or at the action, as was the case with the old, smaller movies.

The pioneers of realistic wide screens used now were the polaroid glasses type of three dimension movies, but The House of Wax took care of this technique, which was surrealistic rather than realistic.

Another step towards greater realism by Hollywood is the use of technicolor in more productions. Five years ago technicolor was reserved for "epics" but now a third rate movie is often put in color to induce a larger audience.

Some of the deeper productions have been put in technicolor, but Hollywood has exercised discretion artistically in using color. Stark, sober films are put in black and white. Two of the best movies in the last three years have been in black and white: High Noon and From Here to Eternity. On The Waterfront and The Country Girl are also in black and white.

Both On The Waterfront and The Country Girl are being boomed for best movie of the year Oscars. Waterfront has received one such award already, from a British film guild. Such films which include A Streetcar Named Desire and Death Of A Salesman, are documentarily realistic in context, an effect heightened by black and white film.

By using larger screens, high-fidelity sound, and color, Hollywood has attained greater realism in their movies. The only thing left for them to do now is make a good one.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1955

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Deane Wylie
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bev Swope
ASS'T. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carolyn Fisher
NEWS EDITOR ..... W. C. Baldemweck
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Dolores Stafford
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Chrisman
STAFF EDITOR ..... Joan Anderson
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Dave Boar, Theresa Peschia, Emil Portale, Clark Smith.
REPORTERS: Mel Axelrod, Don Ball, Mike Bergar, James Hickey, Mary Jane, Bob Jonas, Antoinette Manning, Mitsuo Ohno, Joan Wilson.
CUB REPORTERS: Gary Alexander, Maria Cassulo, Stuart Chase, Denny Delman, Robert Kavin, Marian Paszkiewicz, Martha Rawley, Ralph Thomas, Bobbie Williams, Martha Goldsmith.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Gee, chief; Harry Gorman, George Wong, Glenn Allen, William Hamilton, Arlette Brunson, Norman Brunson, Robert Frick, Michael Kosinski.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Noorse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1954-1955

Shots At Ramdom

By Deane Wylie

NO JUNIORS Here: In a letter last week to Karin Walker, Associated Student Card Sales chairman, the downtown Paramount Theater went to considerable length to explain that information on the back of current AS cards, stating that holders get a percentage discount at the theater, was in error and caused confusion.

The Paramount claimed that instead of a discount, it allowed students here to buy a junior ticket at a price much less than adult admission. The letter went on to say, however, that junior prices had been discontinued some months before. Sorry, students will have to purchase adult tickets. No more confusion.

• • •

RISING RAPIDLY in Bay Area LP record sales is a disc called "The Investigator," originally a sharp radio satire broadcast by the Canadian Broadcasting Company and now sold under a "Discuriosities" label.

Written by Reuben Shipp, a writer who was quizzed by a congressional investigating committee, "The Investigator" is a story of events that take place when a rather well-known Senator leaves this earth and goes "up there."

Involved and investigated in the record are such personages as Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, John Milton, J. S. Bach and Frederic Chopin. Also included are 10 or 20 men named Karl Marx. Acting is excellent and dialogue is wonderful. It's worth several listens.

• • •

AN ITEM in last week's Guardsman described how Photo Department models are selected, and listed a few "basic requirements" of model selection: "The women should be photogenic, with interesting facial plans . . ."

Plans for modeling, it's hoped.

• • •

EXPOSE': Tookie Radillo, AWS president here, often receives comments on her unusual nickname, which was bestowed upon her by her grandmother, who borrowed it from an old Spanish lullaby. Her full name has a lulling quality also: Clementina Manuela Simone Radillo.



PROFESSOR FRANK BAXTER (standing) broadcasts over station KQED from studios in the John O'Connell Trade School on Harrison Street. The educational series includes programs on general health, psychology, and Shakespeare. Facing the audience is James Day, station manager.

KQED's Achievement Citation Sums Up Educational TV Credo, Cites Intelligent Program Fare

"For bringing reality to the dream of an educational television station in this area; for demonstrating that non-profit television can compare favorably with commercial operations in production and programming; for giving the viewing public a varied, highly interesting and intelligent selection of educational features and programs; and for the credit it has brought to our area and our industry—an award for Special Achievement in 1954 is presented to KQED."

So read a citation presented to San Francisco educational television station KQED at a recent banquet of the Northern California Academy of Television, awarded after only six months of telecasting on Channel 9.

The citation could be said to summarize the educational television credo. While it has been noted that "nobody yet knows just what educational television is or even exactly what it ought to be," educators have called television the greatest advance in the educational field for both children and adults since the Middle Ages, when movable type was invented.

In 1952, protests of parents and educators across the nation submitted to the Federal Communications Commission, in objection to television programming of night club comedians, tap dancers and gangster stories shown just before children's bedtimes on commercial TV, brought the FCC to establish 257 television channels over the country for the use of non-commercial, educational television stations.

At present there are 11 such stations in operation, and assets of more than $25,000,000 have been made available for educational television. The Ford Foundation, through the Fund of Adult Education, set aside $8,000,000 for non-commercial TV usage.

From an initial grant of $150,000 from the F. A. E., KQED purchased operating equipment, and leased from the San Francisco Board of Education and the University of California space for studios and TV equipment.

The station is owned and operated by the Bay Area Educational Television Association, a non-profit membership corporation. Through $10 and $100 memberships in the association, the station plans to approach complete self-support on a community sponsorship basis. To date over $30,000 has been received from memberships and other donations.

From studios in the John O'Connell Trade school on Harrison street KQED broadcasts a diverse fare. Programs range from a series on general health education, presented in cooperation with the San Francisco Health Council, to chamber music by the internationally known Griller String Quartet, to a series entitled "This Animal World," intended to acquaint youngsters with everything "from bats to whales."

Commercial television, subject to pressure of advertising schedules, cannot televise educational programs at desirable hours, nor follow a consistent schedule. Free from commercial advertising controls, education channels as such KQED can aim their efforts at special interest groups.

In the words of the National Citizens Committee for Educational Television, established by the Ford Foundation to stir national interest, "Programs must be judged by their intrinsic excellence, rather than by how large an audience they attract. If these stations are to show what is best in art and thought, they may have to risk unpopularity in a way that educators should and advertisers cannot. The best thinking is not always popular."

In the field of formal, adult education, KQED inaugurated "telecourses," making college courses for credit available in the home on subjects including psychology, music appreciation, accounting and history. Recently concluded was a lecture on Shakespeare, by University of Southern California professor Frank C. Baxter, that won large audience acclaim.

The station employs a skeleton professional crew of 12 that includes an engineer and other skilled people necessary to produce the programs. Students from the O'Connell Trade School and from Stanford and San Francisco State man equipment and act as floor managers.

Take Cover!

Bulletin Ad Has Sennett Touch

Mack Sennett took advantage of the feminine trait of individuality in sofar as articles of clothing go, and turned it into many a silent, slapstick movie scene.

He often shot scenes of women showing up at a dinner in identical frocks, then employed the old slow burn and pie throwing bits.

A quick glimpse of the Science Building's bulletin board shows that perhaps Mr. Sennett panned the femmes a bit too hard.

It seems a damsel is now in distress, because she happened to attend a dinner while wearing a jacket identical to one worn by another woman at the same dinner.

No pie throwing occurred, but said femmes did walk off with each other's jackets. This should pose no problem, but reading further one finds a plea for the return of the jacket, because "the one I have now is two sizes too big."

Sennett, it appears, has unduly wronged the feminine contingent of the population in creating an eternal wrong impression.

AS Funds Watched By Finance Head

Paying the bills, approving or disapproving budgets and balancing the assets and liabilities of the Associated Students are all part of the job of Finance Chairman Bill Cirimele.

Income for the AS fund comes largely from the campus bookstore, sale of AS cards, and receipts from drama, sports events and the Mardi Gras.

Each semester all AS organizations on campus submit a tentative budget to the finance committee for approval. A final recommendation depends on how much money is available for distribution. The committee works closely with the AS card salesmen, because as Cirimele pointed out, "the success of the card sales either makes or breaks the AS program."

Helping the chairman are Walt Frehe, Joyce Weaver and Dean Woods.

Trackmen Edged By UC Frosh, Whip Big 8 Foe Oakland; Rams Face CSM, Santa Rosa Saturday

By Emil Portale

Rocking Edwards' Stadium with flashy victories in the 440, low hurdles and broad jump, Monte Upshaw paced the powerful Cal freshman tracksters over Oakland and the Rams in a triangular meet held last Saturday in Berkeley. The Cal Frosh posted 75 points to the Rams' 65 and Oakland's 8.

Next Saturday, March 26, the college cindermen meet San Mateo and Santa Rosa at 2 p.m. in Santa Rosa.

Upshaw, with his 24 feet 2¾ inch broad jump, missed the freshman record by a bare one and a quarter inches. He also bested Ram John Carroll in the 440 with a :50.2 timing, and topped challenging Clint Redus in the low hurdles with a :24.5 effort.

Henry Stroughter legged out wins in the mile and two mile runs, the latter turning out to be a fight to the finish when Cal's Maynard Ormer got his second wind in the backstretch of the eighth lap and turned on the steam, only to have Stroughter do the same.

Cal's Leamon King stopped the clocks at :10 and :22 in the 100 and 220, respectively. Redus was hot on his heels in both instances.

Oakland's Hal Theus, by virtue of a six foot three inch soar in the high jump, brought home the only win for his team. Rams Bob Arterberry and Norman King tied for third with jumps of five feet nine inches.

Ram weight event expert Jack Egan topped sill with a 41 feet 3½ inch heave of the shot, and a 135 feet 3¾ inch toss of the discus.

Striding shoulder to shoulder for four laps with Cal freshmen, the Rams finally broke loose in the final stretch to win the relay in 3:26.9.

Unofficial Big Eight point totals credited City College with 98 and Oakland with 17.

Mile—Stroughter (SF), Orme (F), Reinhold (F), Hill (SF); 4:39.9.

440 yards—Upshaw (F), Connell (SF), Moorehead (SF), Diamond (F); :50.2.

100 yards—King (F), Redus (SF), Wiener (F), Fukuda (SF); :10.0.

120 yard high hurdles—Griffin (F), Baker (F), Kanihan (SF), Dinkelspiel (SF); :24.2.

880 yards—Williams (F), Robinson (F), Webb (SF), Brown (O); 2:02.3.

220 yards—King (F), Redus (SF), Connell (SF); Wiener (F); :22.0.

Two miles—Stroughter (SF), Orme (F), Reinhold (F), Castle (O); 10:13.9.

Mile relay—San Francisco (McIntyre, Hill, Connell, Moorehead); 3:26.9.

220 yard low hurdles—Upshaw (F), Redus (SF), Griffin (F); Merchant (F); :24.5.

High jump—Theus (O), Baker (F), Arterberry (SF), and King (SF) tied for third; 6' 3".

Pole vault—Williams (SF), Frick (SF), Bridson (F), Fenton (F); 11'.

Broad jump—Upshaw (F), Merchandt (F), Fukuda (SF); (record set) 23' 3¾".

Shot put—Egan (SF), Chastain (F), Carlson (F), Lacks (O); 41' 3½".

Discus—Egan (SF), Carroll (SF), Merchant (F), Chastain (F); 135' 3¾".

Ram, Stockton Baseball Squads Clash Saturday

By Mike Berger

After a resounding 15-13 win over S. F. State on March 16, the college nine will entertain the East Contra Costa baseball club at Big Rec tomorrow afternoon in the final practice tilt before the March 26 league opener against Stockton in the valley city.

Stan Johnson's homer, double, and single led the 13-hit Ram attack, which was also aided by nine miscues by the Gators.

The Stockton College opener, a doubleheader, will initiate the 14-game Big Eight Conference slate for the Rams this Saturday. Oakland College, newest addition to the conference, will host the Fischermen in additional league activity on March 29.

West Contra Costa, the conference champion last year, Stockton and Santa Rosa comprise the greatest threats to the title hopes of the Rams. The two former groups possess pitching staffs deep in talent, and are the big stumbling blocks in the schedule. The Bearcubs of Santa Rosa, like the college nine, are greatly improved over 1954, and loom as dark horse candidates for the blue chips this year.

In a previous contest on March 15, the Cal JV's belted the Rams, 14-8, with Dick Perry hoisting a grand slam homer over the boards for the Cubs to highlight the victory. City College bats were held to only six bingles by the Cal hurlers.

A makeshift lineup for the Rams was defeated by Mission High School, 8-4, on March 17, and on the following day the baseballers were edged by St. Mary's College, 4-3, at Moraga. On March 19, City College was trounced by the USF JV's, 16-4, as the college club was routed by a 10-run first inning for the Dons.

Interesting Items

Love, Literature Lost, Found

By Bob Jones

A story recently appeared in one of the San Francisco newspaper stating that a wallet had been found in the Ferry Building containing various cards and tickets.

Among them were three raffle tickets on a 1936 car, a pass to the Colonial Creamery good for one person and a friend, a ticket to the Women's Track and Field Championship of Northern California for 1936 and a season pass to the Marin Kennel Country Club.

Not to be outdone is the personnel of the Lost and Found department here at the college.

Various items, either lost or discarded, have found their way to Room S149.

Here are just a few of the things found there:

One picture of Glenn Allen, Rally Commissioner, unclaimed.

One woman's dress and petticoat.

One copy of Mickey Spillane's book. The Long Wait.

One Somerset Maugham paperback book.

Two bathing suits (not Bikinis).

Eight rightbanded and four lefthanded gloves.

One set of false teeth.

One biology dissecting set.

Twelve binders.

Fifty textbooks.

Various assortments of lunches, scarves, jewelry and raincoats and a few love letters safely tucked away in a lost textbook.

And last but not least, there's the ever popular dog. Three were found last semester, but one of them belonged at S. F. State.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 40, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1955 Page 3

Davis, Walker Named To 1955 Big Eight All-Conference Basketball Team

Two members of Coach Ralph Hillsman's third place Ram cage team have been named to the 1955 Big Eight All-Conference basketball team as chosen by the coaches and announced last week by Dr. Harold F. Taggart, league commissioner, in San Mateo.

Dave Davis, high-scoring forward in the college's attack and one of the Rams' top defensive men, was selected for the first team, and Ike Walker, another of the San Francisco squad's Big Three, was named to the second squad.

Leading the choices for the all-star five was Sam Hitcher, West Contra Costa's star guard and playmaker. Hitcher, a dangerous scorer as well as the team's floor leader, helped lead the Comets to the Big Eight championship by bucketing 22 points in a special title playoff game. He was the only unanimous choice.

Pairing with Davis at the forward spot was another West Contra Costan, Clyde Hardeman. Hardeman was consistently his club's leading scorer and finished second in the Big Eight in scoring.

Another high scorer was Jack Allain, center pick on the coaches' dream team. With a seasonal peak of 40 points, against Santa Rosa, the 6-8, 265 pound San Mateo ace led the conference in scoring, averaging over 20 points per game. Besides his scoring prowess, with his greatest point splurges coming around the basket, his size made him a valuable asset on the backboards.

Rounding out the first string all-league choices was Stockton guard Jack Cheney, the only holdover from the 1954 All-Big Eight. Cheney, only 5-7, was the playmaker of the squad and, although he usually trailed his teammates in Stockton's well-balanced scoring columns, his ball-handling set up many scores and was a vital factor in taking Stockton into the final playoff game for the league championship.

Named to the second squad were Walker, City College's leading scorer with 354 points in 26 games; J. D. Banks of West Contra Costa, whose 25 point average in the three-game State Tournament helped the Comets to third place in the tourney and earned Banks all-tournament honors; Harvey Fong, Sacramento's smooth-working and high-scoring pivot man; Len Oswald, the other Stockton guard and one of the conference's leading point-producers; and Fred Giannini, the bright spot in an otherwise dismal Santa Rosa season.

The coach of each member college of the Big Eight is allowed to submit two players' names to be considered for all-star honors, with the exception of the league champion's mentor, West Contra Costa's Rudy Hansen in this case, who is allowed three choices. A list of these 17 names is then made up and sent to each of the coaches.

Then, using only the names on the list, each coach chooses an all-opponent five, excluding his own players. The players receiving the most votes receive first team mention, with the next five named to the second squad.



FORWARD DAVE DAVIS, second highest scorer on the third place Ram team, won first place on the All-Conference Basketball Team for 1955.

Ingleside Horse Stables Turned Into Club House

Soccer and baseball locker rooms will take the place of the old Ingleside Police station horse stables in Balboa Park.

Included in the club house will be a spacious lobby and meeting room. There will be two baseball dressing rooms, large enough to accommodate 60 players. Two dressing rooms for soccer will also hold 60 players.

Also housed in this building will be an office for the director of the playground, a first aid room and private dressing rooms for soccer officials and baseball umpires.

The baseball field consists of two baseball diamonds with a bleacher capacity of 1000 seats each, and two softball diamonds with a seating capacity of 500 seats each. The approximate cost of the field and the field house is $260,000.

Because of the layout of Balboa Park there will be no need of a large cage around home plate to stop foul balls from damaging private property, as there is in other baseball parks.

The field will also have an automatic sprinkling system and its own pumping station. This will mean that the field can be watered at night in order to be dry during the day.

Santa Rosa Next On Golfers List

Coach Grover Klemmer's golf squad will face the Santa Rosa club this Friday, March 25, at their course in the second Big Eight match of the season for the Rams. The results of the first league match, played with West Contra Costa March 18, were not available at press time.

With scores of 77, 79, and 80, the college's golfers beat Menlo College on March 11, 8½-12½, and lost to a strong San Francisco State Club 11½-15½.

Despite the fact that in the SF State match Klemmer's divoteers hit in the high 80's as against State's high 70's, the coach is pleased with the showing as it proved his men are coming up to par. Klemmer also said that the winter months have hampered practice considerably and that the matches were practice and cannot be counted on to be an indication of league strength.

The Rams will face Sacramento Junior College in their next home game at Harding Golf Course on April 15. They are also slated to attend the State tournament May 16.

The maximum seating capacity of Yankee Stadium in New York City is 90,000.

Ramblings 'Cinderella Team' Surprise Of PAA

By Emil Portale

CLIMAXING eye-opening performances in the recent Pacific Association AAU cage championships, the "Cinderella" quintet called the San Francisco Rams was finally rebuffed by a talent-studded Olympic Club outfit. The Rams, a team composed almost entirely of City College casabans, virtually stood onlookers on their heads as the group swept past Sartos A.C., 82-55, and Alta Roofing, 71-62, in the qualifying rounds.

The champion Olympic Clubbers showed, as it turned out, that they were not just another team to be trifled with. After holding the all-star aggregation to 31-37 at the half, the Rams found that their well finished foes had too much strength for them when Ken Sears, Ron Tomsic, Bob Matheny, Russ Lawler and company pulled out all stops to roll up a 86-53 decision at the final buzzer.

Doug Hom, who also appeared in the tourney, potted 23 counters before his team, the San Francisco Chinese, was eliminated in the semi-finals.

The Rams must be commended for their outstanding play. It's unfortunate that the "Cinderella cagers" couldn't get under the wire before the stroke of midnight.

• • •

History records that in 1916 a young lieutenant, just graduated from West Point, was summoned from his post at Fort Sam Houston to coach the football team of a nearby school. The coach, one Dwight D. Eisenhower, found the spirit there willing, but the material sparse. Desperately seeking reinforcements for the skimpy squad, he suddenly spotted a husky specimen crossing the campus.

"Look here, young fellow," he called sharply, "why aren't you out to play football?"

The husky replied, "Lieutenant, I'll have you know I'm the principal of this school."— Thanks to the COS "Campus."

• • •

A certain celestial wire service might have this to say, if Tom Harmon hadn't said it first, that is.

It seemed that St. Peter and St. Thomas had wondered if their long unused golfing eyes were up to par, since they hadn't played in centuries. So, one appropriate day in infinity, the twosome stepped out on the nearest cloud formation and teed up.

At the first hole St. Peter sent a screaming line drive down the fairway, and he was rewarded with the ball, bounding onto the green and dribbling into the cup. Not to be outdone by any old saint, St. Thomas promptly retaliated by driving a perfect placement, matching his companion's hole-in-one effort.

This went on for the next five holes, each player banging out perfect one stroke attempts at each turn. On the seventh go-round, St. Peter took two practice swings, hesitated, and slowly turned to St. Thomas.

Eyeing him whimsically, he said, "Say, Tom, what say we cut out the miracles, and play some golf?"

Olympic Club Five Whips SF Rams In PAA Tourney Final

The San Francisco Rams, composed of City College basketball stars, racked up three straight wins to reach the finals of the Examiner sponsored PAA tournament before succumbing to the superior experience of a stellar Olympic Club quintet, 86-53, on March 13 at Kezar Pavillion.

This tourney was open to any amateur basketball team, and the San Francisco Rams did not represent City College, for in addition to the regular college squad, Eugene Brown, former USF Frosh forward, aided the Rams' cause.

The Olympic Club met the Rams in the final tilt, in the first half, the Rams held the star-studded Olympic outfit to a mere 37-31 lead at halftime, muffling such scoring stars as Russ Lawler, Ron Tomsic, Kenny Sears and Bob Matheny.

The Olympic Club came into their own in the second half and swept past the Rams, with Lawler and Sears leading the way, using a fast break to rip the less experienced Rams' defense.

Brown received The Most Promising Player trophy and made the first string All-Tournament team, while Theopolis Dunn received second team honors.

Texdahl and Johnson provided stiff competition in the semifinals, having previously defeated the powerful Athens Club. The Rams' superior condition and team spirit made the difference in the final score of 68-50.

With Dunn notching 21 points to lead the way, the Rams beat the shingles off the Alta Roofing Company, 71-62, in the quarterfinals. Speed and rebounding control provided the Rams' edge for victory.

Captain Sam Gellepes' Rams had little trouble in defeating Sarto's Athletic Club, 82-55 in their first game on March 6. All-Conference forward Dave Davis sparked the Rams in this game, scoring 19 points to lead the team.

College Meets Modesto Netmen Here This Friday

Powerful Modesto's tennis squad and the college netmen will clash this Friday at 3 p.m. at Golden Gate Park in a crucial Big Eight Conference match.

City College and the Pirates are the two strongest teams in the Conference, with Santa Rosa threatening as a dark horse with returning veterans Jack Schaefer and Ron Uehytel. If the Rams are to have a chance for the Big Eight title, they must defeat Modesto.

The Pirates will place their fortunes on the shoulders of returning veterans George Morfeitt and Ray Samson, their top netters. Tentatively, Les Jacobson, Walt Zoschke, Alan Matsumoto, Bob Chrisman and Ed Wong will represent the Rams.

The remaining league games are with Oakland on April 1 at Oakland, Santa Rosa on April 15 at Santa Rosa, and Sacramento on April 29 at Sacramento.

In their last match at home, played at the Golden Gate Park Courts, the Rams defeated Burlingame High by a score of 5 to 1.

The singles found the Rams winning three matches and dropping one. Another was halted on account of darkness. Led by the teams of Jacobsen and Matsumoto, and Greg Miller

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

WAA Sends Four To Yosemite Meeting

Four members of the Woman's Athletic Association here participated in a statewide convention sponsored by the Athletic Federation for College Women last weekend in Yosemite National Park.

WAA members here attending the conference were Barbara Jones, president, Eloise Marshall, secretary, Noreen Phillips, badminton manager and Juanita Hall, volleyball manager.

Block SF Donates $200 To Maestri Fund

At a luncheon today, the Block SF Society, which sponsored the Angelo Maestri Benefit Basketball game earlier this year, will donate a check for the sum of $200, collected from gate receipts, contributions, and sales of cokes.

The game was played between the City College Rams, who finished third in the Big Eight Conference, and West Contra Costa. The Comets dropped the match to the Rams.

Library Stocks Dictionaries In Braille Here

On a special shelf in the college library, there will be a seven volume American Vest Pocket Dictionary in Braille for blind students. This project of the Theta Tau sorority was undertaken by Diane Benninghoff.

Under the supervision of Irene Mensing, reference librarian, Delta Psi sorority has a program where the students work out pledge assignments in the library. The pledges donate 18 hours of their free time.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity has donated some pledge time to the library, by arranging the book stacks on the second floor.

Students who would like to improve their reading speed may be interested to know that through Grace Brown, English instructor here, there has been placed in the library general reading room a Reading Pacer, a simple device for someone who reads at a slow rate to step to an increasingly higher rate of reading.

Magazines such as Reader's Digest may be used in connection with this machine.

In the college library there is also a collection of books given by Mande K. Terzean, which number about 250. He is an instructor of social science at Horace Mann Junior High School. Terzean has had an interest in the college to the extent that he has annually made a presentation to the library.

Currently the library is featuring a collection of books on the San Francisco high seas, health, and biographies under the heading of Bring Me Men To Match My Mountain. Among the books on the sea are The Bounty Trilogy by Nordhoff and Hall; The Cruise of the Cow by Max Miller, and The Sea Hawk by Rafael Sabatini.

Willow Is Next Play At College Due In April

Following the successful performance of The Silver Whistle, rehearsals have been started in the Little Theater for the next presentation, The Willow and I.

The Little Theater experienced its first financial success as the receipts for The Silver Whistle totalled more than $150, resulting from two sellout crowds March 11 and 12.

The next play, The Willow and I, is a three-act drama by John Patrick which will be presented on April 28, 29 and 30 in the Little Theater.

Patrick's play concerns a conflict between an older sister, Mara, and her younger sister, Bessie, played by Melanie Mead and Anne Canellos, respectively.

Mara marries Robin, the man whom Bessie loves. Bessie decides to shoot herself, but when the gun goes off the shot causes Mara's mind to become opaque. This blankness lasts 40 years, during which Bessie marries Kirk, a doctor and Robin's son, both of whom are portrayed by Pat Hickey.

After 40 years have lapsed, Mara regains her mind and confronting a new situation in a new world finds fulfillment of happiness.

John Patrick, the author of the play, is remembered for having written the Pulitzer Prize winning comedy, The Teahouse of the August Moon.

Training In Firearms Starts For 23 Cops Here

Firearms training and qualification tests started for 23 campus police at the San Francisco City Police Range Monday.

Campus police will meet on Monday of each week until their training is completed, Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor here, said.

Keeping parking violations at a minimum is part of the curriculum for the campus police. Approximately 60 citations are issued each week to violators.

Parking permits can be obtained in Room 120C from 9 to 10 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The applicant must have a valid driver's license, 1955 car registration, and an Associated Student card.

Graduates Go Further

Criminology Instructor Cites Advantages Of College For Cops

College graduates go further faster in the criminology field, earn more money and find jobs more easily, with trained men in constant demand, than is possible for non-graduates, Fred Fitzgerald, instructor in charge of the criminology department here said recently.

New ideas in criminology studies and research call for trained investigators to use the scientific approach, replacing opinions with facts, and today's criminologist must be an expert in his field.

Here at the college, under the direction of Fitzgerald, a program in criminology is offered that prepares students for jobs paying upwards from $375 a month. Jobs for graduates will be available in local, state, federal and private agencies engaged in the administration of criminal justice or concerned with public safety and security.

Degrees granted in the pre-service criminology department are the Associate in Arts degree, involving completion of 60 units of college work with at least 20 units in the major field, and the Certificate of Completion, given if the student meets requirements of the curriculum.

The college's criminology department was originally organized in 1939 and conducted until 1942 by the San Francisco Police Department's director of the personnel bureau. It was curtailed during the war and reactivated in September, 1947, giving full academic recognition to professional training requirements of law enforcement service.

The college offers pre-criminology curricula to those students who wish to pursue more than two years of study at college or university undergraduate level.

Students are deputized by the San Francisco chief of police as special officers and are assigned to the college campus to work with three matters — security of property, assisting the Dean of Student Activities and control and regulation of traffic on campus and adjacent streets.

In many agencies the two-year program serves in lieu of recruit training because it goes far beyond the basic training needed to fulfill the requirements for policemen. College degrees in criminology serve in lieu of experience in many cases enabling the college graduate to begin work on a higher level of pay.

In summary, Fitzgerald said, "The professionalization of law enforcement will evolve through the efforts of criminology programs in universities and two and four year colleges."

Orzell, Steigerwald Resign; Posts Await Replacements

By Don Ball

Resignations, resolutions, budgets, and a special night meeting occupied the Student Council last week.

Associated Student President Al Kingston regretfully accepted the resigations of Ken Orzell, Sophomore member of the council, and Sandy Steigerwald, corresponding secretary of the Associated Students. Nominations for the vacancy on the council were received by Joan Rettus, Dean Woods, and Walter Frehe.

Nominees are all subject to an investigation of their scholastic qualifications. Corresponding secretary is an appointive office; as such it will be filled by a selection of the AS president, subject to approval by the council.

Myrna Taylor and the San Francisco Rams Basketball team were the subject of praising resolutions by the council. Miss Taylor was congratulated on her selection as the first attendant to the winner of the Soph Doll contest at the Inter-Collegiate Hop. She finished second in the Queen contest in order to become the Queen's attendant.

The Rams, who are not officially connected with the college, are all students here at the college. The team is coached by Ralph Hillsman, who also coaches the college's basketball team. Council commended the Rams for reaching the last round of play in the Pacific Amateur Association Basketball Tournament before being defeated by the Olympic Club for the championship.

Eleven budgets were approved by the council. They were:

Co-educational Activities	
Alpha Gamma Sigma	$206.25
Sophomore Class	411.58
Phi Rho Pi	335.00
Campus Police	400.00*
Women's Activities	
Associated Women Students	300.00*
Men's Activities	
Associated Men Students	200.00
Publications	
The Guardsman	3,647.16
Miscellaneous	
Controller	400.00
Executive Council	900.00
Publicity Committee	600.00

*Denotes partial budget.

Delegates to the California Junior College Student Government Association conference in Riverside were chosen after a special night meeting of the council and the president's cabinet was held to discuss the potential delegates' qualifications. The final selection of the delegates was made by AS President Kingston and the council's acting faculty adviser, Dean Louis Batmale. The delegates selected were Bill Cirimele, Al Nieni, Al Moss, Marion Cheader, Paul Ortiz and Kingston. Karin Walker, Bob Johnson, Lawrence Lowe and Dean Woods were chosen as alternate delegates.

Sixty-Five Students Apply For Summer Jobs At Crater Lake

Sixty-five applicants were interviewed here on March 11 for summer resort jobs by Earl Smith, managing owner of Crater Lake National Forest Resort, Placement Director Joseph A. Amori said last week.

More than 200 students, both men and women, applied for the various jobs, which commence on June 13, but the screening committee narrowed the list to 65 applicants to meet the requirements as set forth by Smith.

The duration of the season is for 90 days and fits in well with the college instructional schedule. There are many fringe benefits and all the workers participate in welfare and recreational activities, operated by a workers' welfare committee.

Crater Lake is at an elevation of 7,500 feet and has a width of more than six miles. Approximately 400,000 tourists visited there last summer, while 30,000 utilized the facilities of the resort area.

College Hour Movie Shows Deep-Sea Fishing Near Acapulco Coast

Deep-sea fishing off the Acapulco coast will be shown in a film scheduled for this Friday's college hour in Room 5136, according to Mrs. Madison Devlin, acting audio-visual aids instructor here.

Entitled Pacific Sails, the color movie was shot from an outboard motor rig under the direction of the Evinrude Corporation, makers of boat engines and equipment.

Next film in the college hour series will be Adventures to Europe, booked for the April 1 college hour.

More About Tennis

(Continued from Page 3)

and Wong, they also triumphed in the doubles by the identical scores of 6-2, 6-2. Richard Yee and Don Wing also took part in the singles for the college.

In previous matches this year, the Rams have defeated Lowell High, West Contra Costa and Burlingame High.

College Honor Society Totals 90 Members

Sparked by a large amount of interest, the membership of the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society is steadily increasing. The membership totals approximately 90 persons, the same total registered late last semester.

Don Jensen, sponsor of AGS, stated that the society has been unable to contact the honor graduates from the high schools. These students, with the gold seal on their diploma, are eligible for membership in AGS, and together with other members of the society, are entitled to receive early registration numbers for next semester. A few early registration numbers are still being held in S160 for honor students who act promptly.

Members of the Executive Council of the society are President George Hernon, Vice President Joan Beckie, Recording Secretary Barbara Gock, Treasurer Al Brown, and Club Activities Board representative Dorothy Chittum. Also members of the council are the following members at large: Johnnie West and Hugh Twomey of the first semester; Dan Peters and Martha Lozar of the second semester; Eva Russell of the third semester.

Chairmen of the various committees are Miss Beckie, Service Committee; Ibsen Birgers, Public Relations. Committee; Ted Jensen and Barbara Bawden, co-directors of the coaching staff; Ken Maxwell, Election Committee; Miss Russell, Membership Committee; Miss Chittum, Mardi Gras Chairman.

Fort Miley Is New Location Of Air Force Unit

Formerly located on the west campus of the college, in Building 8, was an Air Force Reserve unit under the command of Captain Ronald Won. Recently the evacuation of the west campus forced the unit out and as a result it was relocated at Fort Miley, according to Won.

The unit is composed of veterans of either World War II or the Korean conflict who wish to remain active, Won pointed out. As a matter of fact the requirements to join the unit are that a person be a veteran of either war from any branch of the service, including the Marines.

Reservists are paid and receive retirement points besides being offered evening courses from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Won did not disclose the subject matter of the evening courses nor the hours or days that they are to be held. Further information on the opportunities and advantages of the Air Force Reserve may be obtained by calling Won at Fort Miley. Won's telephone number is HEmlock 1-1888.

It was pointed out that many members of the unit, which is now trying to increase its membership, are veterans attending the college.

Oakland Scene For '55 Flower Show

Designing of the college Horticultural Society's floricultural exhibit which will appear in the 1955 California Spring Garden Show at the Oakland Exposition Auditorium on Thursday, April 28, has been recently completed at the floriculture department here.

Consisting of a 675 square foot array of tropical plants adorning a modern-design patio floored with crushed marble, the displays will be foundationed by water pools situated on a series of semicircular platforms.

Modern outdoor furniture and a barbecue pit will accent the exhibit plaque which is presented to the president of the organization selling the most AS cards in the annual AMS-AWS card sales contest.

Also presented at the meeting of Student Council on Thursday was the plaque for the individual selling the most cards. The presentation was made to Emery LeBonville, who rallied the AMS to a win with his sales, which totaled 109 cards.

AS cards may be purchased at the student bank, Science Building Room 188 or from Miss Walker, whose office is in Building 2 on the west campus.

Club Cavalcade

Campus Clubs Active Again After Midterms

By Joan Anderson

SOCIAL functions are back in full swing after last week's layoff for midterms.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society on campus, will hold a meeting in C232 during college hour this Friday. Club plans and activities for the semester will be discussed. New members are invited to attend.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity will hold its final rushing affair, a formal interrogation, this coming Sunday evening. Their second affair, A Night in Hawaii, was held March 12 at the home of Don Geddes.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity held their second pledge orientation last Sunday at Ed Emig's home.

The **Chinese Students Club** will hold a meeting during college hour. Their skating party is Friday at the Oakland Rollerland.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity is making plans for their annual Spring Fever Dance on April 1.

Phi Beta Rho sorority will hold its pledge instruction meeting tomorrow night at the home of Dana Christiansen.

A masquerade party will be given by the **International Relations Club** Friday night at the Spreckels Russell Dairy Social Hall. Admission will be 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members. Refreshments will be served free of charge. The affair starts at 8 p.m.

Members of **Alpha Lambda Chi** sorority will make a trip to Letterman Hospital tomorrow night. A business meeting will follow at the home of their sponsor, Carolyn Riedeman.

Theta Tau sorority will hold their pledge instruction Sunday at the home of May and Marina Seoras.

Phi Beta Delta fraternity will hold their second affair Sunday at Lake Temescal in Oakland.

Cheader Warns Clubs Of Fees For Events

Clubs here planning an event are required to turn in $5 to the Social Committee to reserve a date on the social calendar, Marion Cheader, Associated Student vice-president, warned last week.

Each group, she said, must also attend two consecutive social committee meetings before the affair it plans to give, and one committee meeting after the affair. If meetings are not attended, the $5 will be taken into the AS treasury at the end of the semester. Meetings are at 8:15 a.m. in Room 130, Science Building.

2090 Goal For AS Cards, April 1 Deadline Placed

Associated Student card sales to date have reached a total fund of $7,171, according to Karin Walker, card sales chairman here. The new mark is $829 from the estimated income of $8,000 which has been reported by Finance Chairman Bill Cirimele.

Miss Walker set a deadline of April 1 for the goal of AS cards to be sold. This semester's goal is 2,090 cards or a total of $10,450.

Lost cards may be replaced for a charge of $1 at the student bank, which is located in Room 188 of the Science Building. Miss Walker pointed out. To date 1,434 cards have been sold and one has been replaced.

At last Thursday's meeting of Student Council, Miss Walker presented Bob Johnson, president of the Associated Men Students, with a perpetual plaque which is presented to the president of the organization selling the most AS cards in the annual AMS-AWS card sales contest.

Also presented at the meeting of Student Council on Thursday was the plaque for the individual selling the most cards. The presentation was made to Emery LeBonville, who rallied the AMS to a win with his sales, which totaled 109 cards.

AS cards may be purchased at the student bank, Science Building Room 188 or from Miss Walker, whose office is in Building 2 on the west campus.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 40 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1955 — NUMBER 6

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Associated Women Students Hold Traditional Tea



AMONG THE MODELS for the AWS tea and fashion show today are (left to right) Judy Wills, Judy Wilson and Yvonne MacFarland.



IN KEEPING WITH COLLEGE TRADITION officers and members of the Associated Women Students pour tea for the semi-annual AWS tea and fashion show today. They are (left to right) Amy Lee, treasurer; Tookie Radillo, president; Judy Wills, corresponding secretary; Mary Daley, invitations, and Kay Griffin, hostess. Approximately 800 senior women from San Francisco public and private high schools are expected to attend.—Guardsman Photos by Bill Hamilton.

Twelve Models Named For Style Show-Tea Today

By Antoinette Mannina

Approximately 800 senior women students from San Francisco high schools are expected to attend Blossom Time, the Associated Women Student tea and fashion show, to be held today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tea will be served in the Building 2 student lounge with the fashion show held immediately after in the auditorium, according to Tookie Radillo, AWS president.

Along with the senior women students, their assistant principals, head counsellors and senior class sponsors, AWS members here have also been invited to attend the semi-annual affair. About 500 women students are expected, Miss Radillo said.

Pouring tea will be Laurine Bergin and Mary Perry, college instructors, and pledges of all the college's sororities will serve.

The Jay Vee Shop of 250 Ocean Avenue, sponsoring the show for the first time, are presenting an array of summer dresses, bathing suits and spectator and active sportswear, Miss Radillo added.

Helene Montrose, a student here, and Miss Radillo are coordinating the fashion show. Miss Montrose will also be the show's commentator.

Models for the fashion show include Kay Griffin, Alpha Lambda Chi; Shirley Downing, Delta Psi; Barbara Batmale, Kappa Phi; Judy Wilson, Phi Beta Rho; Allie Green, Theta Tau; Ruth Wolfe, Zeta Chi; Yvonne MacFarland, Jo Gientcher, Pat Harris, Nancy King, Mary Terwilliker and Judy Wills, non-sorority. Alternate models are Anne Canellos and Emily Archilles.

High schools from which students are invited are Balboa, Galileo, Jefferson, Lincoln, Lowell, Mission, Polytechnic and Washington. Private school students invited are from Immaculate Conception, Mercy, Presentation, Sacred Heart Convent, Notre Dame, St. Rose, St. Peter, Notre Dame de Victoires, St. John, St. Paul and St. Vincent Schools.

General chairman is Miss Radillo. Committee heads are Mary Daley and Judy Wills, invitations; Miss Griffin and Pat Baroni, hostesses; Joan Rettus, food; Karin Walker and Amy Lee, decorations; Lois Mantel, models; Carolyn Fisher, programs; Darrolyn Donnelly and Donna Gilbert, registration; Joyce Weaver and Lee Carol Lombard, set-up; and Connie Panagakis, cleanup.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon Spring Fever Dance Ends Week Of Purgatory For Fraternity, Sorority Pledges

The frenetic activities of Hell or Help Week (depending on individual points of view), will be brought to a peaceful end Friday night, April 1, with the Gamma Phi Ypsilon Spring Fever dance, Dan Corsetti, Gamma Phi Ypsilon president, announced recently.

The dance will take place in Building 1, the west campus auditorium, which will be heavily decorated with greenery and other special effects to create a park-like effect, Corsetti said, and decorations are expected to top last year's efforts, considered by many to be the high point of the annual dance.

Also featured will be a fountain of youth, in the spirit of spring, which, it is said, will guarantee eternal youth to all who make a wish and drop in a coin. All proceeds from the fountain will be turned over to the Gymnasium Fund of the University of San Francisco, Corsetti stated.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until midnight to the music of Jimmie Price and his band.

Admission will be by ticket only. Tickets are $1.50 per couple, and may be obtained at the student bank, Room S188, from Gamma Phi members, from pledges of any fraternity, or at the door.

Appropriate attire for those attending will be cotton dresses for women and sport clothes for the men.

In charge of preparations for the affair is Al Coppin, Gamma Phi Ypsilon vice-president. Assisting him are members Steve Korby, Jerry Carver, Jack Rossi, Abe Virdeh, Jerry Roth, Jim Brownfield, Eric Hansen, Jim McDermot, Brent Street, Ron Ferrario, Ray Vega, Milt Harper, Ray Marcott, Keene Turner, Roger Carver, Warren Jaklevic, Wally Goddesmann, and Bob Peters.

The fraternity is sponsored by Fred McFarland. Officers, other than Corsetti and Coppin, are Korby, pledgemaster; Carver, treasurer; Rossi, historian; Virdeh, secretary, and Turner, master-at-arms.

Counterpoint

Clean-Up Drive Gives Prestige To Hell Week

By Bev Swope

WHOEVER put the purpose into Hell Week activities this semester deserves public acclaim. No longer are fraternity and sorority pledges obliged solely to perform foolish pranks to gain approval from future brothers and sisters, but instead they are using elbow energy to improve the appearance of their college.

Not just the college alone, but both pledges and members are benefiting from the clean-up campaign. Pledges learn that fraternity and sorority membership is not all play as might have been expected from former Hell Week activity. They discover that these groups of men and women are conscientiously striving to improve their college and add to its record and prestige among educational institutions.

Fraternity and sorority members also learn something. Perhaps they learn most from their own pledges. Examples of interest and hard work from the "lowest of the low," a pledge, are difficult to ignore.

Of course, the ultimate purpose of the entire cleanup effort is to make the college campus more habitable and pleasant for the students, a subject of praise by the college administration and faculty and a subject of envy by less fortunate colleges and universities.

Today, in the middle of Help Week activity, the purpose is being fulfilled. The college already looks a little brighter. Among the projects taken up by these industrious pledges are improvement of the Science Building Snack Bar.

These areas are being checked each morning by six critical judges, who allow from 0 to 10 points every day for each area. Sincere efforts will not go unrewarded, since the sorority and fraternity with the greatest number of points will each receive a trophy donated by the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils.

Sorority and fraternity members are urged not to interfere with the clean-up process, because the organization to which they belong will be penalized.

From Hell Week to Help Week is a big stride in the right direction, and campus fraternities and sororities seem quite determined to make the clean-up campaign a successful one.

Pledges Take Over Campus Cleanup During Hell Week

Hell Week, the semi-annual pledge period of the college's fraternities and sororities, this week finds the new members of the organizations devoting time to a campus clean-up campaign in addition to their usual pledge activities.

Each sorority and fraternity has been assigned a section of the college campus, including the Science Building, Cloud Hall, the court between the two buildings, the west campus and both gymnasiums. It is the job of the pledges to clean the area assigned to their respective groups each day of this week.

Six judges have been chosen to inspect the areas, according to Marion Cheader, Associated Student vice-president, and these judges will award points to each fraternity or sorority according to the thoroughness of the clean-up job. Trophies will be awarded to the groups earning the most points, and will be donated by the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils.

Any members of these organizations caught evading his duties or littering the campus will receive five demerits, Miss Cheader warned.

All fraternities and sororities on campus are participating. The trophies will be awarded at the Spring Fever dance in the Building 1 auditorium Friday evening by Phil Gaal, president of the IFC, and Mary Lou Reidy, ISC president.

Forum Copy Due By Next Monday

All material for Forum, creative writing magazine at the college, must be turned in to Sponsor Catherine Connolly in Room C331A or to Editor Edwin Brush by next Monday, April 4.

Manuscripts already submitted are excellent, Miss Connolly commented, but more copy is needed, particularly in a humorous or satirical vein. The Forum accepts poems, factual essays and articles, and short stories. None of this material is to exceed 1,500 words in quantity. Typewritten work is to be double spaced on plain white paper.

The material will be proofread and judged by the Forum committee, which includes Don Ball, Barry Cockerill, Bob Burmister, Bob Chrisman, Melbourne Lockey, Fred Hill, Margaret Shour, the Forum's advertising manager, and Alan Wendroff, managing editor.

The week before finals has been established by the Forum staff as the week for releasing the magazine. This publication will be free to Associated Student members, but will cost non-members 50 cents. A budget of $450 has been approved for the Forum by the Student Council. The magazine staff hopes to gain half that sum from advertising revenues and sales to non-AS members.

Forum meetings are held each Friday college hour in Room C222.

College Classes Recess For 3 Day Easter Holiday

College classes will be in recess from Wednesday, April 6, to Friday, April 9, for Easter holidays.

The Guardsman will not be published during the week of vacation nor in the following week of April 11. Publication will be resumed with issue number seven Wednesday, April 20.

Clubs Urged To Submit Petitions

All campus clubs and organizations are asked to submit their petitions to the Club Activities Board as soon as possible, according to Ed Dollard, CAB chairman.

Twenty-six out of the 43 clubs have submitted their petitions. They are Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Delta, A Cappella Choir, Alpha Lambda Chi, Beta Tau, Canterbury Club, Chinese Club, Delta Psi, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Forum, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Horticulture Society, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Hui O Hawaii, Kappa Phi, Kappa Rho, Lambda Phi, Masonic Club, Men's Glee Club, Phi Beta Delta, Phi Beta Rho, Phi Rho Pi, Tau Chi Sigma and Theta Tau.

The Lutheran Club charter was returned because it was incomplete. Lack of petition caused the Block SF charter to be returned.

At last week's CAB meeting a recommendation was adopted to limit the number of high school students attending the college dances. It was resolved that:

1. Letters be sent to high schools.
2. There would be an announcement on the public address system.
3. Guest passes would be sold before the dance.
4. A hand stamp would be used and a closer watch would be kept at the door.

This policy will be used at next semester's CAB dance. Dollard urged that it be used at the USA dance to be held Friday, April 15.

Twenty-Eight Alumni Up For Board Vacancies

Twenty-eight names are before the Board of Directors of the college's Alumni Association as candidates to fill the vacancies existing on the board. Candidates will be selected in order to bring the board's roster up to the required 16 members.

All candidates have been active in student affairs while attending the college.

Kingston Clarifies Conference Stand

Clarification of a stand taken by the college's delegation at the Northern Section, California Junior College Student Government Association regional conference held in San Mateo on March 12 was made yesterday by Al Kingston, Associated Student president here, who headed the delegation.

It was erroneously reported that Kingston, speaking for the college delegation, opposed a resolution advocating complete political freedom for teachers in public schools. Actually, his opposition, in which he was backed by the other members of his delegation of 24, was to the presentation of such a resolution to the NSCJCSGA. The student delegation representing the college felt that such a resolution in a conference of this type was not relevant to the business of a student government conference.

Club Meetings Set For College Hour

Club meetings will be held this college hour from 10:40 to 11:20 a.m. in rooms assigned, according to the college hour schedule released at the beginning of the semester.

Sororities, fraternities and clubs interested in presenting acts at an entertainment rally during college hour Friday, April 15, should contact the Rally Committee immediately, according to Glenn Allen, Rally Commissioner here.

Skits and revues, not to exceed five minutes in length, will be judged by an applause meter. Winner and runner-up will be presented with trophies at the semester's final rally.

Officers of the Rally Committee are Allen, commissioner; Bob Frick, assistant commissioner; Kay Griffin, secretary; Joan Rettus, student council representative, and Gloria Tempkin, CAB representative.

College hours will be held every Friday this semester excepting April 8, May 6, and June 10 and 17. The Rally Committee hopes to make this type of rally permanent in the college's program.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

120

Volume 40, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1955 Page 2

Hell Week Becomes Help Week As Pledges Put Energy To Work

AFTER many years and innumerable suggestions to the effect, the fraternities and sororities on campus have decided to turn the excess energy of their eager pledges to a useful purpose, and Hell Week has finally become Help Week.

We strongly feel that these campus organizations have made a long step in the right direction. Wanting to pledge their new recruits is certainly all rights, and most of the idiotic stunts that the newcomers have endured in the past were all in fun. Undoubtedly, some of these "unusual" stunts will continue.

There are many who feel that without these typical Pledge Week activities, the spirit of the fraternities and sororities would be lost. These people have an argument, and some of the farces perpetrated are in good clean fun, Too many, however, simply serve to make the pledges look like low-grade morons and degrade both them and the fraternity or sorority whose beanie they wear.

This semester something new has been added. Each fraternity and sorority has been assigned a section of the campus, including the Science Building, Cloud Hall, the court between the two buildings, the west campus and every other part of the college's territory. The job of these groups is to keep their respective sections clean each day of this week, Pledge Week, and each organization will be graded according to the job they do.

The problem of keeping the campus clean is not a new one. The snack bar in the basement of the Science Building is a horrible example, and it does not stand alone as a site both degrading and demoralizing to the college and the students. Now perhaps something will be done about it.

This job of keeping the campus presentable should not be left to the pledges of the fraternities and sororities. If each student here would mind his manners and observe simple rules of cleanliness and courtesy, there would be little or no mess for the pledges to clean up.

Phil Gaal and Mary Lou Reidy, presidents of the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils respectively, the presidents of all of these groups on campus, and everyone else connected with the idea and the realization of the idea are to be congratulated. They have started a Hell Week activity that we hope to see last for a long time.

We sincerely hope that the pledges will have the help of all students here this week in keeping the campus clean, and that this will mark the beginning of a year-long campaign in which each week is Help Week.

Couples, Convertibles Prove Spring Sprung; 53 Days Left

By Mary Jones

Spring has been blamed for everything from "Spring fever" to turning the fancy of a young man to thoughts of love. Many songs and much poetry has been written about this season, which, incidentally, appeared on time this year. In fact, some persons may think it arrived a bit early, and that brings us to the question of, "What is spring?"

According to reliable sources, spring is that season of the year between winter and summer, usually including the months of March, April and May in the United States, when plant life begins to vegetate and grow.

The vernal equinox on March 21 marks the beginning of spring. The days and nights are equal. The length of the day is 12 hours. The sun is ascending 6 hours and descending the same amount of time.

In hot regions of Central and South America, the seasons are divided into dry and wet, and they occur suddenly, without definite transitional periods.

Out at the college here, spring is the week after the first mid-terms. It is a time for colorful feminine costumes to blossom from beneath polo coats, a time for men to wear opened-necked shirts with daringly-hued pullover sweaters.

A sure sign of spring fever is the straying eyes of students to the bright sunshine outside, rather than to the classroom assignment in front of them. Couples dotting the lawns give evidence that this season is a time of fancies being channeled in the direction of seemingly warmer friendships.

Open-top convertibles and wind-swept hair, gathered crowds in the courtyard instead of in the library and the cafeteria, broadcast the fact that spring is definitely here.

With the coming of spring, the calculations of many students here at the college tell them that in 53 more college days, another semester will end and the beginning of a wildly anticipated summer vacation will be underway.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1955

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... George Wylie
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bev Swope
ASS'T. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carolyn Fisher
NEWS EDITOR ..... W. C. Baldenweck
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Dolores Steffens
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Chrisman
STAFF EDITOR ..... Joan Anderson

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Dave Baar, Therese Brychta, Emil Portale, Clark Smith.

REPORTERS: Mel Axelrod, Don Ball, Mike Berger, James Hickey, Mary Jones, Bob Jones, Antoinette Manning, Mitsuyo Ohno, Joan Wilson.

CUB REPORTERS: Gary Alexander, Mario Cassulo, Sherri Chase, Denny Delmas, Robert Kauth, Marion Paszkiewicz, Martha Rawley, Ralph Thomas, Bobbie Williams, Martha Goldsmith.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Gee, chief; Harry Gorman, George Wong, Glenn Allen, William Hamilton, Arlette Brunson, Norman Brynton, Robert Frick, Michael Kasinsky.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1954-1955

Smokey Leaves College For Greener Pastures

Tenant Horse Retires To Novato To Lead Select Herd Of Superior Steeds

By Dolores Stoffers

Smokey, the college's philosophical tenant horse, is no longer watching over the college.

He has retired to Novato where he will resume leadership of a select herd. This herd, says Smokey, is among the finest in the world, and is the envy of neighboring herds.

According to Smokey, the members of his herd are only the best of steeds, and can be recognized the world over by their distinctive brands. Consequently, not all horses can be affiliated with the herd. Smokey, along with a few of his most trusted cohorts, choose its members, keeping in mind the future welfare of the herd.

"Needless to say," added Smokey, "my pack's components are not the usual wild, untamed, uncouth type found in the typical unorganized herd."

Fist of all, he said, they must be slightly tame, at least to the point where they know and conform to all recognized horse sense.

Other factors taken into consideration are their adaptability to a new and superior way of life, their acceptability in equine society, and their personal appearance. Smokey admitted that a steed's possibility of being a definite asset to the herd holds the most weight in the selections.

Great caution and subtlety is taken to assure the admission of only the best into the herd. Its members wander throughout the countryside and mingle with interesting prospects, taking care to put on their best manners and show their incomparable personalities so that no other herd will take them in, and thus overpower Smokey's herd in prestige.

By the time the integrating into the herd takes place, he says, most of the deadbeats of the great throng of colts clamoring to be admitted have been weeded out.

Smokey ashamedly confessed though, that at times his cohorts' personal evaluations are wrong. For this reason, all new members are admitted on a probational basis and are reduced to a state of servitude. They must undergo an excruciating period of self-indignity and shame. This they do gleefully, however, as they know that soon they will be full-fledged members of the herd, and no sacrifice is too great for this.

Occasionally there are wrong-doers, said Smokey, and they, along with the wrong-thinkers, must be either punished or ejected.

All this occurs sometime around April Fool's Day, he said, which must signify something, but this is neither here nor there.

Soon only the most intelligent, trustworthy, personable steeds are left, and members, new and old, trot side by side down to Trigger's for a bale of hay or something.

War Relics Link Trainers Lie Grounded In Snack Bar

For some time one of the college's minor mysteries has been the two link trainers in the basement cafeteria of the Science Building. These link trainers are to assist classes in air navigation, but the college offers no course in air navigation.

So the link trainers, acquired shortly after World War II, are put to all sorts of uses not planned by manufacturers. Their stands are disposal areas for cups bearing traces of the health-giving juices of the coffee bean. Their cockpits, where fledgling cadets once made their maiden flights, are disposal areas for spare parts and dust.

Curious students have ignored the "no step" signs stencilled on these penguins, giving the miniature aircraft the appearance of having been through many bombing missions.

Perhaps the college plans to use its link trainers in a cadet training program, to augment the government's reserve plans. Enlistments into such a program could be induced by gaudy uniforms, high pay, promises of security and press gangs.

Discipline could be enforced by having evil doers run 200 times between the gymnasiums and Cloud Hall. A general could be elected by Associated Student members, to review the troops on the west campus parking lot, on the horse, of course.

Imagine the pride students would feel to read: RAM FLIERS DOWN NINE MIGS in the sports page of their Wednesday Guardsman.

Two-week summer cruises, a must to any military program, could be accomplished at any number of establishments such as Crater Lake, Tahoe or Pinecrest. For cadets over 21 training could take place at any number of interesting littleplaces in the city.

Lines, another integral part of service life, could be handled at registration and at lunch time at the H&R cafeteria.

Or perhaps the link trainers should be equipped with handy machines that convert nickels into rides.

10 Women Students Brighten Motorama

General Motors' $5,000,000 Motorama presently in progress at the Civic Auditorium is being brightened considerably by 10 attractive women students from the college.

Acting as hostesses and working on demonstration machines are Georgia Baldasarri, Anne Canellos, Francine Catania, Joanne Dahl, Janet Foehr Adele Mallinger, Marcia Moore, Jann Palmer, Marilyn Sicotte and Myrna Taylor. Moving next to Boston, the show closes Sunday.

The crookedest street in the United States is one block of Lombard Street, in San Francisco.

Trends Of Times Reflected In Pages Of Forum Magazine

The week before finals marks the appearance of Forum, the college's literary magazine, a barometer which for 18 years has kept a knowing finger on the pulse of student opinion.

The Forum began as a discussion group under the direction of Dorothy Mercer, English instructor here. The group usually had literary as well as argumentive interests, which led to the airing of opinion in print by members.

In the beginning, the magazine was a mirror of the spirit of the times. Echoes of the depression, pacifism, and patriotism along with parodies of surrealistic art forms, found their way into Forum's pages in the years before World War II.

Peace in 1945 saw an influx of veterans, resulting in a preponderance of war stories. Recently the trend has been toward a more literary and less controversial magazine.

Famous alumni of the Forum include Thomas Parkinson, writer and teacher, whose best known work is a critical commentary on the Irish poet William Butler Yeats, Conrad March and Henry Evans, owner of the Porpoise Bookshop.

Advertising has been accepted by the magazine since 1949. Distribution problems were eased when the college moved to its present site in 1940.

Evasive Photog Creates Wonder



PHOTOGRAPHY IS RAPIDLY ADVANCING as an art, and it seems that photographers are developing into a race all their own. This bird's eye view of the main entrance to the Science Building suggests that the photographer was either quite agile in another art, aero-acrobatics, or possessed the contortive ability to stretch his neck to tremendous lengths. Where was said photographer while creating this gem? Well he could have been suspended from the shelter by a rope about the waist, or it could be that he, striving for reality, snapped it while leaping.

Shots At Ramdom

By Deane Wylie

TWENTY strong-armed H&R students assisted the Fairmont Hotel's catering staff last Friday night in serving at a General Motors Motorama preview for a select group of San Franciseans. No figures have been released yet on total refreshments consumed, but at last year's preview more than 3,000 drinks were given out. The affair was a rousing success.

Now in progress at the Civic Auditorium, GM's well-polished presentation employs a bevy of City College dolls to staff several displays showing steps in auto assembly lines, including the now famous radiator cap operation where Lee Mortwether last year first faced, kind of, the public.

She wore a white shop coat and pulled caps from the machine, but to the audience all that was seen of Miss America's now famous person were big blue letters reading "GM Motorama." This angle of Lee's past has been soft-pedaled by the Nash rhetoric people, now one of her sponsors. During her year's reign Miss A may ride officially in no other car but a Nash.

• • •

SHOTS AT RAMDOM: Seated next to each other in a Psychology 1A class are students named Wright and Wong, which must be indicative of something . . . Instructions on an English midterm: "No peripheral peeking! No hand-over-face deep thinking!" . . . Sign in a college classroom: "Wait! Think! There must be a harder way!" and "Time will pass —will you?"

Hawaii Calls Kalua Pig Feast Here April 23; Students Invited

All students of the college are invited to enjoy a Kalua Pig luau, sponsored by Hui O Hawaii, the college's Hawaiian Club, on April 23, according to Darlus Chung, the club's president.

The Kalua Pig dinner was originally prepared for the first king of the Hawaiian Islands, and afterwards was accepted as a formal dinner of the Hawaiian royal family. And today Hawaiian people celebrate all kinds of special occasions with this dinner, Chung said.

First step in preparation of the Kalua Pig dinner is digging a hole big enough for a full sized pig. A wall of heated Imu rocks is then made in the hole.

Stuffing and seasoning the pig is done at the same time as the digging of the hole. Then the pig is wrapped first with banana and then with tl leaves and finally with chicken wire.

Finally the pig is set to cook in the hole and covered with soil and more heated Imu rocks.

After four hours the pig is taken from the pit and eaten. In addition to the Kalua Pig dish, Lumi Lumi salmon, Hua Pia, chicken long rice and baked potatoes are included in this six-course dinner.

Tickets for the Hui O Hawaii dinner cost $2.50 and may be purchased from Chung. The luau will be held in Building 1 at 8:30 p.m. The Hawaiian Club is sponsored by the International Relations Club, with Joseph Jacobsen, counsellor, faculty sponsor.

Three League Crucials Loom For College Nine In Oakland, Comet, San Mateo Matches

By Mike Beigers

City College will plunge into the thick of the Big Eight baseball race this Saturday, April 2, as they host the Oakland College Blues at Big Rec field.

Having played three Big Eight conference games already, the crucial middle games of the schedule now loom ahead for the Rams. The old diamond adage that one must beat the weak teams to rate among the strong ones will have to be proved by the men of Coach Bill Fisher if they are to be contenders for the conference title.

The Oakland team is just getting organized, since this is the first year of diamond competition for the newest league school. Such performers as Will Souza, Jim Stockton, and Frank Wells are without college experience, but were standouts in East Bay high schools.

After conference inactivity for a week, the Rams will take on the San Mateo nine in a pair of tilts on Tuesday, April 12, and Saturday, April 16, the latter contest being a home affair.

Paced by the hitting of outfielder Lanny Wallwork and the sterling defensive play of shortstop Bob Cunningham, the speedy Bulldog club of Coach Herb Hudson is shaping a record superior to that of 1954. Arnie Brooks, Paul Conrad, Wally Garcia, Bob Harrington, and Buek Shore are the nucleus of an improved hurling group.

Following the duo of games with San Mateo, the college nine will meet the West Contra Costa Comets, last year's conference champs, for the first time this season on Tuesday, April 19, at Big Rec, the Ram's home field.

Coach Gene Corp's Comets look just as formidable to opponents this season as last. Basketball standout Sam Hitcher will be around some more this spring to give baseball headaches to foes by virtue of his excellent hitting, which leads the club's attack. Pitcher Ray Luce, rated as one of the best in the loop by the various coaches, heads a strong mound staff which also includes Rich Smith and Gene Stang.

The last college practice game for the Rams on March 24 saw the Rams besting East Contra Costa, 9-2, behind the pitching of Stan Johnson.

Inter-Fraternity Hoop League Starts April 5

An inter-fraternity basketball league, with play to commence Tuesday, April 5, was announced yesterday by Don Baroni, Men's Athletic Commissioner here, and his assistant, Bob Geppert.

The seven fraternities represented are Beta Tau, Alpha Sigma Delta, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Gamma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Phi Sigma, Tau Chi Sigma and Beta Phi Beta, last year's champions.

The April 5 opener will highlight Beta Tau and Zeta Phi Sigma, with the nightcap between Alpha Phi Epsilon and Gamma Phi Ypsilon.





TWO RETURNING VETS from last spring's Big Seven Champions are Doug Heidorn on the left, number two man on the team, and Dave Watkins on the right, the number one man on the ladder. Substituting for previous golf coach Ralph Hillmon, acting head of the Physical Education Department here, is Grover Klemmer.—Guardsman Photo by Robert Frick.

College Golfers Trounce West Contra Costa In Conference Match

Topping all their previous scores, City College's golfers easily beat West Contra Costa, 14-1, in a Big Eight Conference match held March 18 at Harding Golf Course.

The Rams are awaiting their third league match against Oakland this Friday, April 1, to be played at Sequoia Golf Course in Oakland.

Rich Kramer shot his best game to date with a score of 77, while Dave Watkins was only a stroke behind with 78. Rich Derry and Harlan Hayakawa turned in their usual sound performances, Coach Grover Klemmer commented.

Although only five men can compete in any given match, the Rams have 12 men competing for starting positions on the varsity ladder, with the fourth through seventh players separated by only three strokes in their respective scores.

Two more league games follow the Oakland match on successive Tuesdays, April 12 and April 19, against Sacramento and Stockton, respectively. The Sacramento match will be played at Harding Golf Course.

Following the windup of the Big Eight round robin golf championship, the college golfers will compete in the annual Big Eight Conference Tournament, which is tentatively scheduled for May 13 and 14 at Stockton.

Baxter, Ex-Ram Star, Aids USF Title Victory



WARREN BAXTER, top scorer on the '53-'54 Rom basketball squad.

When Warren Baxter, high-scoring All-Conference guard on the City College 1953-54 basketball squad, chose University of San Francisco to finish his education and basketball days, he stepped from high class into higher class.

USF's Dons, with Baxter contributing his share, climaxed a truly great season last week when they whipped LaSalle and Tom Gola, 77-63, to capture the NCAA championship and earn once and for all the number one rating that they had won during the regular season.

Despite his season-long scoring spree for the Rams last year and his finesse as a passer and ball-handler, Baxter was forced to an early-season spot on the bench. With two great veterans, K. C. Jones and Hal Perry, sparking the club, Coach Phil Woolpert's Dons were well set at the guard spots.

Starting as the number five guard on the squad at the first of the year, the 5-8 Baxter worked his way up to the number three guard slot behind Jones and Perry. As the season progressed, so did his amount of playing time and his material contribution to the team.

In his first year at City College, Baxter spent most of his time on the Rams' bench, but the following year, in the 1953-54 season, he combined the coaching of Ralph Hillsman, City College mentor, and his daily summer workouts with K. C. Jones, even then a top guard with USF and now Baxter's teammate, to win a first string berth and All-Conference honors. He hucketed 212 points in 12 conference games for a 17.7 average and second place league scoring honors.

The top performance of the season for the junior guard came against Colorado in the semi-finals of the NCAA tourney at Kansas City. As a replacement for Hal Perry, the speedy Baxter impressed with his floor play, and his total of seven points for the game included two clutch shots from 30 feet out in the last minute of the first half, which stretched the Dons' lead from one point to six. From then on, the San Franciscans were never headed as they trounced the Buffaloes, 82-50.

With both Jones and Perry returning for another year on the Hilltop, along with Russell and several other members of this year's squad, it will take a terrific effort by Baxter to break into the starting quintet.

After his progress this season, Woolpert and other observers are sure that he'll see plenty of action next year, and no one is willing to bet that he won't see action with the first five as the Dons make their bid for another national championship.

Ram Nine, Stockton, Divide Big 8 Opener

Strong relief pitching by Ray Warman earned the college nine a 5-4 win over Stockton College in the second game of a Big Eight Conference-opening doubleheader at Stockton last Saturday.

The Rams dropped the initial contest, 8-4, as a two-run rally in the sixth inning brought the Mustangs from a 4-3 deficit to a one-run lead and their subsequent victory.

City College was trailing in the seven inning nightcap when outfielder Don DeSuville rapped a two-run homer to put the Rams in front to stay.

Women Host 8 Colleges In Badminton Playday

An annual Co-ed Badminton Playday will be held on Saturday, April 16, in the gymnasiums here, beginning at 9 a.m., Nancy Sparks, physical education instructor, announced last week.

The college has invited two men's singles, two women's singles and two mixed doubles teams from each of San Mateo, Marin, Napa, Santa Rosa, East and West Contra Costa, Oakland, and Hartnell Junior Colleges.

All men and women are welcome to come to the badminton practices which are held every Wednesday afternoon from 2:45 to 4 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

Ram Thinclads Nip Bearcubs, Rout Rival San Mateans; Face WCC, Stanford Frosh April 9

By Emil Portale

Sparked by triple winner Clint Redus and double winner Jack Egan, the Ram trackmen blistered powerful Santa Rosa and traditional rival San Mateo to the tune of 85½-62½-3, respectively, in a triangular meet held last Saturday in Santa Rosa.

By virtue of the conference dual meet triumphs over Santa Rosa, 73-49, and San Mateo, 112-8, the Rams boast an unbeaten league record. This three meet win string will be put on the proverbial line when the college cindermen clash with West Contra Costa and the Stanford Frosh Saturday, April 9, at 10:30 a.m. in Palo Alto.

Showing his old form, Redus stunned onlookers with a :15.8 victory in the low hurdles after he had captured the 100 in a relatively slow :10.4. Rounding out a good day's work the sharp hurdle skipper took the 180-yard lows in :20 flat.

Egan dominated the throwing events with a neat 42-feet 2½ inch heave of the shot, and a 142 feet 3¼ inch discus toss. His discus fling was nearly 20 feet further than the closest challenger, Frank Carroll, who brought the Rams place money in the event. Egan's effort broke a nine-year-old team record of 139 feet 6 inches.

After having a 24 foot broad jump ruled out because of a foul, Bob Arterberry promptly leaped 21 feet 1¾ inch to lead a three-way sweep rounded out by Sam Fukuda and Hal Crockford.

The relay was a fight to the finish battle which saw Santa Rosa eke out a three wide win after capturing the lead in the homestretch turn.

Santa Rosa's outstanding contribution was Hal Kuhn's 10:10.2 timing in the two mile, an effort which broke a Beareub team record set a week before by the same man.

After their April 9 encounter, the Rams face powerful Stockton and Sacramento on Friday, April 15, at 3 p.m. in Sacramento.

Mile—Kuha (SF); Stroughter (CCSF); Broadson (SR); Leonard (CSM); 4:31.5
440 yards—Harper (SR); Connell (CCSF); Moorehead (CCSF); Collins (SR); :59.8
100 yards — Redus (CCSF); MacIntyre (CCSF); Robbins (SR); Dado (SR); :10.4
120 yard HH—Redus (CCSF), tie-Robbins (SR) and Kanihan (CCSF); Pinkston (CCSF); :15.8
220 yards — Tillson (CCSF), Hill (CCSF), Amsbaugh (SR), Adamson (SR); 2:05.6
100 yards—MacIntyre (CCSF), Dado (SR), Connell (CCSF), Mossen (CSM); :10.5
Two miles—Kuha (SR), Stroughter (CCSF); Todd (CCSF); Mattos (CSM);
220 yard LH—Redus (CCSF); Robbins (SR); Kanihan (CCSF), Bennett (SR); :20.0
Mile Relay—Santa Rosa (Collins, Amsbaugh, Dado, Harper), San Francisco; 3:27.0.
Pole Vault—Brosl (SR), tie Backer (SR) and Cox (SR); Cutler (SR); 12'1".
Broad Jump—Arterberry (CCSF); Fukuda (CCSF), Crockford (CCSF), Robbins (SR); 21'1¾".
High Jump—Kumamoto (SR); tie-Atterberry and King (CCSF), tie Ryan and Butler (SR); 6'0".
Discus—Egan (CCSF); Liza (SR); Carroll (CCSF); Smith (CCSF); 142'3".
Shot Put—Egan (CCSF); Carroll (CCSF); Liza (SR); Hawk (SR); 42'2½".



HENRY STROUGHTER, top mile and two mile runner for the college trackstars.

Netmen Oppose Oakland Friday

Oakland's newly formed tennis team will host the Ram netmen at Oakland this Friday in the fifth Big Eight Conference match for both squads.

Prior to their match with Modesto, the Rams sported a 3-0 won and lost record in Big Eight competition, having defeated San Mateo, West Contra Costa and Stockton. Results of the Modesto match played at Golden Gate Park last Friday were unavailable at press time.

Stockton's Mustangs provided little opposition for the college squad, succumbing to the Ram lineup by the score of 6-1. The Rams were forced to default a singles match because of the absence of their number five man, which accounted for the single Stockton victory. Les Jacobson, Bob Chrisman, Alan Matsumoto, and Lee Anderson accounted for the four singles victories and two doubles wins for the Rams.

RAMBLINGS Cage Play Altered By Players' Height

By Emil Portale

INCREASING height and a let's-do-something-before-people-think-we're-doing-nothing thought have prompted the latest desperate efforts of the National Basketball Rules Committee. The group, plagued by the realization that this year there were 130 players between the heights of 6-8 and 7-3 dominating basketball in the nation, has again decided to revise a few miscellaneous rules so that it won't get its ears boxed verbally by observers who know what the game is all about.

Line painters will reap the benefits of the first profound rule change. The free throw lanes, now six feet wide, are to be widened even more, to a 12-foot gap. This is supposed to prevent fouls during rebounding; it probably, for the sake of variety, will mix a little track work in it when the five men on the lanes sprint a short 100-yard dash for the ball.

Following up last year's magnificently insignificant choice of inaugurating the bonus charity toss, the committee extended the privilege for the full 40-minute game. Before, any foul committed in the last three minutes gave the offended player two shots. The bonus rule entitles a player to an extra try if his first charity attempt is successful. The new rule is also supposed to minimize the amount of fouling in a game; how this is to be done was not stated. Probably with a bit of intense concentration one could figure it out.

Another gem from the mouths of the committeemen was the fabrication of a scheme to defeat those selfish casabans who persist in stalling a game when their team is leading. Next season when a defensive man has come to within a yard of a dribbler, and the dribbler does not get rid of the ball after five seconds, a held ball will be called. Of course the dribbler's team will have to be leading at the time, and the referee will have to have a sharp stop-watch eye. We can just see the fans howling their protests!

If these rule changes don't insinuate that basketball players are an essentially dirty, unsportsmanlike and selfish lot, they do little else. It is agreed that freezing the ball is not the best practice to follow and there are better things to do than foul, but why make the regulation of these evils so unnecessarily complicated?

The pros have solved their stalling problems by allowing any team, leading or not, just 25 seconds to shoot at the basket. There is no chance for error then.

It seems that the committee is trying to squeeze its way around the fact that there are so many tall men in the game nowadays, and after all, veteran coach Forrest C. Allen of Kansas University has been fighting for years to have 12-foot baskets installed in courts; we might as well put the carpenters to work and get something constructive done.



ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENT President Bob Johnson (left) presents Emory LeBonville his trophy for taking individual honors, with 109 cards sold, in the Associated Student card sales contest between the women and men. The AMS also received the perpetual plaque.—Guardsmon Photo by Robert Frick.

Education-Business Day Among Top Events On College Agenda

Two conferences, Teachers' Institute, Education-Business Day and Public Schools Week were labeled last week as the major events on the college calendar by Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction here.

The San Francisco League for Nursing and its Education Committee will meet here in Building 2 this Friday. Present at the conference will be representatives of the nursing faculties of the two-year colleges which offer nursing and the committee members.

Meeting next Wednesday, Teachers' Institute has as its theme a restatement of the philosophy of two-year colleges, their aims and purposes, and a study of the student population at the colleges. Scheduled on the agenda are discussions concerning student personnel service, admission policies and curriculum problems.

April 15 is scheduled as Education-Business Day. On this day approximately 65 businessmen will visit the college. The chairman of the day's events will be Jack Brady, coordinator of the Division of Student Welfare here.

For half an hour beginning at 9 a.m. there will be a social get-together in the student lounge, followed by an explanation of the operation of the college by President Louis Conlan and other members of the administrative staff.

Visiting businessmen will then be taken on a tour of the campus and shown the classes in operation. After lunch in the faculty dining room the drama and music departments will furnish entertainment for the visitors. Two students will then explain in detail the benefits which they have received from attending the college.

Open House on April 27 is scheduled as the college's contribution to Public Schools Week. Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management, will serve as chairman for the Public Schools Week program here at the college.

There will be a dinner in the cafeteria, after which the A Cappella Choir will entertain the guests for half an hour. For the rest of the evening, the open house will be held in the Science Building and Cloud Hall.

AS, Block SF Contribute $210 To Maestri Fund

Associated Student President Al Kingston and Block SF President Kent Scovil each presented checks totalling $210 to the Angelo Maestri Benefit Fund representative John Boyle last Wednesday at a luncheon in the faculty dining room here.

The check presented by Kingston to the polio-victimized Maestri's Benefit Fund was allocated from an AS fund and dedicated to the memory of Oscar A. Anderson, father of Oscar E. Anderson, controller of Educational Management here.

Scovil presented the funds earned from the Block SF-sponsored benefit game between the City College basketball team and West Contra Costa on February 15 at the college. The money from Block SF operated refreshment concessions at this game was also donated.

Four IRC Members Appear On Panel

Four members of the International Relations Club will participate in the after dinner panel discussion on Tuesday evening, April 12, at the building of the National League for Women's Service, 465 Post street. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction here, will be a moderator for the discussion group.

In anticipation of the United Nations anniversary meeting in San Francisco in June, this panel discussion has been planned by the National League for Women's Service.

Marie-Louise Carl, Tat Lam, Karima Mughannam, and Abraham Virdeh are expected to be in the discussion. Topic of the discussion will be, "Should Greater Economic Aids Be Extended to the East?" Miss Carl is a student from Denmark and will speak on the educational and cultural background of that particular area; Lam is from Hong Kong and will speak on geographical background; Miss Mughannam is from Iran and will speak on economical background; Virdeh is from India and will speak on political aspects.

Air Film Of Europe Showing Due Friday

College hour film goers will take an Air Adventure to Europe this Friday, April.1, by way of a motion picture of the same name.

Covering many European cultural and historical highlights, the 30-minute color film will take viewers high above the continent. How an actual trip could provide credits toward college degrees will be pointed out in the film.

Released by the Institute of Visual Training in New York, the travelogue is scheduled to be shown in Room S136 during college hour, with no admission charge.

Applications For 3 Scholarships Due By April 12

Applications are now being accepted for the Dr. A. J. Cloud, the Graduating Class of 1954 and the Chinese Students scholarships, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

Petitions will be received by Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, Room S148, and Dean Golding, Room S150, until Tuesday, April 12, 1955.

Established by the faculty in honor of Dr. Cloud, president emeritus of the college, this award is issued annually to one man and one woman student, each of whom will receive $50.

The Graduating Class of 1954 scholarship carries an award of $200 and will be divided among two men and two women students. An award of $50 each will go to the man and woman winning the Chinese Students scholarship.

To become eligible for any one of the above awards, a student must have completed 15 units of work with at least a "C" average. Winners will be chosen on the basis of scholarship, need and leadership, Dean Golding said.

Campus Policemen Win Pistol Match

Campus police pistol teams won first and second place in the San Mateo County Police Matches on March 20.

First place in class B was won by the first team. It was composed of team captain Philip Moore, John Burns, Lee Hargus, and William Tane. They accumulated a total of 980 points.

With a total of 823 points the second team won second place in class C. Team captain Fred Neville, Richard Dunn, William Anderson and Robert Dagitz made up the second team.

Sunday, April 3, is the date for the next match the campus police will enter. It will be sponsored by the Oakland Police Department and held at the Oakland Pistol Club.

Cast Announced For College Play, The Willow And I

All roles in the Little Theater's next production, The Willow and I, were cast last week and the list was released by Michael J. Griffin, drama director here.

Scheduled for presentation April 28, 29 and 30, the three-act drama by John Patrick tells the story of two sisters in love with the same man. The triangle brings on a series of strange events in which the older sister, Mara, upon hearing a gun shot, withdraws into a state of blankness which lasts 40 years. Her restoration to normalcy, her adjustment and final happiness conclude the play.

Headlining the cast under the direction of Griffin are Mclanie Mead as Mara; Anne Canellos as Bessie, the younger sister; Thelma Ann Hawkins as Tinny; George Miller as Bailey; Joe Bavaresco as Theodore; Barbara Raffaelli as Millie; Al Allen as Dr. Oliver; Pat Hickey in the dual role of Robin and Kirkland; Eva Russel as Mabel; Antoinette Mannina as the Duchess; and Edwin Brush as Dr. Trubee.

Production staff for The Willow and I include Don Ball, technical director; Roy Maffei, master electrician; Bob Loshuertos, stage manager; Fred Sutter, sound; Miss Mannina, publicity; Ball, promotion; Edwina Moquin, make-up; and Gene Kurilow and Ron Tognetti, electricians.

Veterans Reminded To Sign For GI Bill Money

Veterans are reminded that the next sign-up period for the Monthly Certificate of Training is from April 1 through 4, Robin Dunn, assistant to the coordinator of veterans affairs, said last week.

Because of the large number of veterans signing each month, Dunn urged those signing to come in on their free hours rather than during the ten-minute break between classes.

Lombard, Woods Become New AS Officers; Council Approves Entire Budget For Semester

By Don Ball

Two new Associated Student officers were sworn in and the last of this semester's budget were passed by the Student Council last week.

Dean Woods was sworn in as a Sophomore member of council, replacing Ken Orzell who resigned last week. Woods defeated Joan Rettus and Walt Frehe to gain his seat in the council. Because of constitutional restrictions, Woods was forced to resign his cabinet position as Alumni Liaison Officer before taking his place on the council.

Lee Carol Lombard took the oath of office to become the AS corresponding secretary suppianting Sandy Steigerwald who resigned to devote more time to her studies.

Council voted to give $50 to the University of San Francisco to help in the drive they are holding to finance the construction of a gymnasium. It was pointed out by Marion Cheader, AS vice-president, that the USF student body gave $50 to this college in 1950 when the basketball team was endeavoring to raise money to go to the national two-year college finals in Kansas City.

USF also was subject of a resolution of congratulation and commendation. Their basketball team, coach and rooters were praised for their showing at the NCAA tournament.

Final budgets were passed last week, bringing to a close the semesterly struggle between the activities chairmen and the chairman of the Finance Committee. The budgets passed were:

Rally Committee	$175.00
Social Committee	162.00
Handbook	500.00

This year, Hell Week is being utilized by the AS as a service week, Miss Cheader announced. Pledges to the various sororities and fraternities will help clean up the campus instead of engaging in the usual frolicsome festivities that have marked previous Hell Weeks. Areas have been assigned to each of the participating groups and the group keeping its area cleanest will receive an award.

Discussion was held by the council on a bill before the state legislature which would make the purchase of an Associated Student card mandatory for enrollment as regular student in a two-year college, at the discretion of each college. It was pointed out that the college treasuries stood to benefit greatly if the measure passed. Opponents of the law said that this would mean the end of free college education in California. Most state colleges now require student cards.

As President Al Kingston is asking for the opinion of students on the question of mandatory Associated Student cards. Any suggestions on this subject may be left with the telephone operator in the Science Building before Thursday, April 21. Kingston would like to know the opinions of the college students before the Riverside Conference.

All special committee reports must be turned in in writing, Kingston announced. Council member Donn Pace appealed Kingston's decision, but was ruled out of order. Pace asked for a vote to decide whether or not he was out of order. The council decided he was.

Two Regulations Govern Students In College Halls

Students at the college are presently required to abide by only two building regulations because of their cooperation and the philosophy of the college, according to Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management here.

Smoking, states the first building regulation, is permitted in the lounge in Building 2, at the fountain in Building 12, and at the cafeteria in Building 14. The ground floor of the Science Building is also a designated smoking area. Cigarette stubs "certainly don't improve the appearance of the college, but, we can't expect them to put them in their pockets," Anderson said recently.

Posters and news bulletins are for the bulletin boards. They are not to be posted on windows, walls or telegraph poles. Special attention, Anderson declared, should be drawn to the fact that it is strictly illegal to advertise non-college regulated organizations, dances or parties on the campus grounds.

These restrictions are for the most part, he added, satisfactorily complied with by the adults that make up the student body of the college. "The philosophy of the college is that few rules are needed, and that any more would be unnecessary and undesirable for college students," Anderson said.

It was also emphasized by Anderson that common-sense is expected to be used for a little more than "adding and subtracting," and that thoughtfulness and consideration for others "have never blackened anyone's eye."

Six Man Debate Squad Enters Tyro Tourney

Six members of the college debate team travel to Stockton for the Tyro Tournament this Friday and Saturday. Subject of the debate will be the national collegiate question of the year: Recognition of Red China. This question, selected by the leaders of the National Forensic Society, is being debated throughout the country this year by colleges all over the nation.

The team will also participate in the extemporaneous debate on the defense plans for western Europe and the impromptu debate on the United Nations.

Members of the team going to Stockton will be Luke Distler, Vic Hebert, Pat Mahoney, Norman McLeod, Jim Mullins and Al Niemi.

Club Cavalcade

Sorority And Fraternity Pledges Steal Club Spotlight This Week

CAMPUS cleanup by sorority and fraternity pledges has stolen the spotlight from other campus clubs this week.

Zeta Chi sorority met last week at the home of Sally Yudnich, where pledge instruction was also held Sunday.

Phi Beta Rho sorority will hold its traditional Hell Week joint with **Beta Phi Beta** tonight.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity subjected its pledges to a formal interrogation Sunday. The fraternity will meet jointly with **Alpha Lambda Chi** tonight.

Women of the **Chinese Students Club** met last Friday during college hour to make plans for their Box Lunch activity in April.

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity held its interrogation of pledges last Thursday night at the home of Carroll Hall and met with **Phi Beta Rho** Monday night.

Delta Psi sorority is conducting a Clothes-for-Korea drive to which fraternity pledges are contributing. A prize will be given to the fraternity that contributes most. Myrna Taylor is chairman of the drive.

Pledges of **Alpha Lambda Chi** sorority were faced with pledge instruction Sunday at the home of Joan Rettus, president of the sorority. Three new officers were elected recently: Roselia Thurman, vice-president; Joan Anderson, recording secretary; Susan Herrington, historian. Fifteen pledges went through formal interrogation held by **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** Sunday. They will meet jointly with **Delta Psi** tonight.

Members of the **Hui O Hawaii** club have started a 30-day ticket sale campaign for their Hawaiian Luau Evening, Saturday, April 23, in the college's auditorium.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity held interrogation of pledges Sunday night at the home of Dick Hood.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

VOLUME 40 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1955 NUMBER 7

Counterpoint

CAB Plan Gives Clubs Official College Status

By Bev Swope

ONE of the Science Building showcases now boasts 26 certificates of official recognition. Seventeen more are due soon, or so it is hoped!

Under a new charter system, adopted by the Club Activities Board, campus clubs will for the first time in their long or short lives be officially-recognized college organizations.

A few of the 43 clubs on campus have grown up with the college since its early days in 1935 and have been active for the past 20 years. Yet never before have these clubs been officially recognized by the college. Finally, the Spring semester, 1955, marks the time for all campus organizations to gain official status.

Long-considered plans for the new charter system are successfully taking form through the efforts of CAB Chairman Ed Dollard with the advice and aid of Group Sponsor Robin Dunn.

Requirements for official standing with the club's name on the master charter are easily met. A club representative must be present at all CAB meetings. Also, a list of club members with their Associated Student card numbers must be submitted to CAB with a petition signed by the club president and faculty sponsor.

In the past, personal records and histories kept by the numerous clubs were the only proof of longtime campus activity. Now, organizations will have printed proof of their existence as part of campus life, when each club president receives a copy of the certificate.

The present certificates are valid, when signed each semester by the CAB chairman, until Fall, 1956.

This new project of the CAB, in our opinion, is a worthwhile accomplishment and a creditable example for others to follow. Perhaps student leaders will think the same and spread the idea among other two-year colleges at the Riverside conference this week-end.

There is no question but that the CAB's new endeavor benefits the students. The certificates of recognition are proud additions to club scrapbooks and college progress.

Alumni Reorganize Board Of Directors

With a complete new slate of directors, the Alumni Association of the college is planning a well-balanced program for the remainder of the spring semester.

Four former Presidents of the Associated Students are among the members of the newly re-organized Board of Directors. They are Maury Swartz, president of the AS in 1936; Ralph Vetterlein, president in Spring, 1951; Pete Chevrier, president in Fall, 1951; and last semester's AS president, Bill Boldenweck. Also new on the board are Don Constine, George De Urioste, and Lillian Bommarito.

In conjunction with the administration and the AS, the Alumni Association is planning a dinner, to be held on Charter Day, Wednesday, April 27. Spokesman for the Alumni at the dinner will be Vetterlein.

A general meeting will be held on June 6 to discuss the election of officers, social activities and enlargement of membership.

Current headquarters of the alumni is the placement office of the college. Joseph Amori of the placement office is handling correspondence and coordinating the activities of the group.

Four Hotel Students Win Scholarships

Four scholarships were awarded in the Hotel and Restaurant Department here on March 25 to students Marvin Alldaffer, Robert Van Lefferingen, Barbara Pope and Robert Schofield.

Van Lefferingen and Miss Pope were awarded the Harvey Toy scholarships offered each semester to H&R students here. Alldaffer was awarded the Dupar Foundation scholarship, and Schofield won the Northern Californer Stewards' and Caterers' Association scholarship.

Recipients of the awards were selected on the basis of their scholastic achievement, needs, leadership and character by the Scholarship Committee of the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation.

College Tightens Regulations; New Standards Stricter

By Deane Wylie

Major revisions of the college's entrance and scholastic performance requirements were announced last week by John J. Brady, coordinator of the division of student welfare here.

Main point of the revised plan, expected for some time in the face of a 40 per cent increase over present enrollment by 1958, is the strict enforcement of existing scholarship requirements, including strengthening of readmission regulations.

State Laws Govern

Existing state laws provide that the president of a California two-year college shall admit any high school graduate and also non-high school graduates over 18 years of age, who in the president's judgment can profit by instruction.

Up to and including this semester admission was granted to students over 18 who filed two letters "satisfactory to the president of the college from reputable citizens of California, certifying the student's character and ability to do college work."

Under the new set-up, effective in the Fall, 1955, semester, non-high school graduates will be required to take a special Stanford Achievement Test, with admission determined on the basis of the test score.

Students will no longer be accepted for registration at the college directly from high schools if they have not received high school graduation diplomas, Brady said, a regulation designed to prevent students who repeatedly do failing high school work from being finally foisted off on the college.

Majority of High Caliber

"I am impressed with the caliber of the majority of the students we attract," Brady declared, "and I feel our first responsibility is to students who choose to come to City College. I don't feel we should force them to associate with students who have already indicated by their records they will not do satisfactory work here."

Also excluded from college registration will be students who have flunked out of other two-year colleges. Students dropped from four-year colleges, the majority here from San Francisco State College and the University of California, will be admitted to the college only by the achievement of high scores on City College entrance examinations, Brady said.

Strict enforcement of existing scholarship standards will be followed. Students whose grade point average falls below .5 (a "C—" average), figured on the total of all courses taken at the college, will be dropped. While state law requires the college to accept all high school graduates and non-graduates over 18, it does not specify how long a student must be enrolled at the college.

Counsellors Act First

First-time applicants for readmission may be approved by counsellors under the revised program, and students will be accepted for readmission a second time only on the recommendation of a college readmission committee. Scholastic records will be examined after the first mid-term, Brady said, and warnings issued.

Students who are receiving a grade of "F" in all courses mid-way in the semester will be given the option of taking an indefinite leave of absence or receiving "F" grades on their transcripts.

Effective this semester college students with "F" grades in physical education at the first mid-term period will be given a chance, by double attendance, to make up absences and pass the required course.

Students still receiving a physical education "F" at the second mid-term, Brady stated, will receive "F" grades in all courses and be dropped from registration.

Special students will register only after all regular students (carrying 12 or more units) have enrolled in future semesters, Brady said. The deadline for dropping of courses in the past one month before final examinations, will be moved ahead to the week following the first mid-term period.

Six Delegates Attend Semi-Annual Government Parley At Riverside

Mandatory Student Body Card Bill Main Issue At State Conference

Six student leaders will leave International Airport tomorrow morning to represent the college at the semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association state conference, being held this semester at Riverside from tomorrow through Saturday, April 23.

Delegates from the college will be Al Kingston, Associated Student president; Marion Cheader, AS vice-president; Paul Ortiz, state information, service chairman; Bill Cirimele, AS finance chairman; Gail Allan Moss, publications board chairman; and Al Niemi, AS parliamentarian.



AL KINGSTON, Associated Student president, is among the delegates to the Riverside conference.

Fifteen Considered

Five of the delegates were chosen from among 15 possible representatives by Louis Batmale, acting dean of student activities here, and Kingston, with advice from the Student Council and Cabinet. Ortiz holds a state CJCSGA office and was an automatic choice to attend the convention. Batmale will accompany the delegates.

Recognized as one of the most important resolutions to be brought before the General Assembly is a statement supporting California Assembly Bill 3473, an act which would, if passed, give each two-year college in the state the right to make student body cards mandatory.

The resolution caused considerable controversy at the Northern Section of the CJCSGA convention held in San Mateo on April 12, and Kingston is undecided as to what stand to take on the matter at the state conference. The stand taken by the college delegation will depend largely on student opinion, according to Kingston, and a questionnaire has been circulated among students of some of the departments of the college.

OPINIONS ASKED

Student opinion of a resolution favoring California Assembly Bill 3473, giving each state two-year college the option of mandatory student body cards, was requested this week by Al Kingston, Associated Student President here.

Letters stating pro or con opinions, Kingston stated, may be submitted to the AS office in Building 2, to the telephone operator by the Silver Pole in the Science Building or at The Guardsman office, S304.

The six representatives from the college will stay at the Mission Inn in Riverside.

Sixty-five Colleges Attend

Approximately 65 two-year colleges are scheduled to be represented a the conference, with members of th Northern, Central and Southern Sections of the CJCSGA participating.

The convention will open with a General Assembly of delegates, presided over by Howard Harmer, CJCSGA state president and AS president at Mount San Antonio College. Guest speaker will be Reverend Robert Richards, one of the nation's outstanding pole-vaulters and decathlon men.

Included on the agenda are meetings of Workshops in Student Government, Rallies and Assemblies, Athletics, Publications and Publicity.

College Plans Open House Wednesday For Schools Week

Main feature of the college's participation in next week's Public Schools Week activities will be the 20th Annual Charter Day dinner and open house, sponsored jointly by the Alumni Association, the Associated Students and the college administration, according to Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, open house chairman.

Open house is scheduled for Wednesday night, April 27, from 7 through 11:30 p.m. The dinner will be the same evening in the cafeteria on the west campus.

In addition to displays to be exhibited, many day students will be on hand in the laboratories and departments to demonstrate for the public the actual workings of their departments. Holding exhibits or giving demonstrations will be the art, biology, business, chemistry, engineering, physics and police departments. The planetarium will give showings to a limited number of persons only, because of lack of space.

"The Public School—An American Heritage," was chosen as the theme for the 36th annual observance of Public Schools Week and the event will be brought to the public through a number of downtown exercises in addition to those held in the schools and colleges.

A Song-Fest by elementary school choral groups will be held in the rotunda of City Hall at 12 noon on Monday, April 25, and a high school band concert will be given in Union Square at 12 noon on Tuesday, April 26. A demonstration of several Driver Education training cars will also take place at Union Square.

Choir, Glee Sing In Open House Program

Contributing its part to the Public Schools Week program here at the college, the A Cappella Choir and Men's Glee Club will entertain visitors in the cafeteria next Wednesday night, April 27.

Singing together in only one performance, the choir and glee club will present several selections. The choir will sing parts of The Peaceable Kingdom, with the glee club singing arrangements of several Negro spirituals.

In the near future, the choir will go to the Presidio to sing with the Sixth Army Band when it will present a symphony written by Robert Morton, choir director here.

Applications For Scholarships Due

Letters of application for the Chinese Students Club scholarships are now being received, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

To become eligible a student must have a "B" average or better and must be returning to the college next semester. An award of $50 each will be made to one man and one woman student.

Because of the success of the Sweetheart Ball and other Chinese Student Club activities, the group has established this fund for scholarship awards. In addition to the amounts given winning students here, the club has also instituted an award to be presented to an outstanding public high school graduate who is planning a college education here.

Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, April 27, and may be submitted to Dean Golding in Room S150 or to Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, in Room S148.

Wheat Farm Movie During College Hour

American Farmer is the title of the college hour movie this Friday, April 22. Produced by the Ford Motor Company, the sound-color film depicts an 800-acre wheat farm as seen through the eyes of a 16-year-old city boy, working on the farm as a summertime apprentice.

Admission-free showing will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Science Building, Room 136. Club meetings are also scheduled for the college hour.

Special showings of the National Broadcasting Company's honored production of Macbeth will be held here May 12 and 13, Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor at the college, announced last week. The widely-acclaimed television film, nearly two hours long, stars Shakespearean actors Judith Anderson and Maurice Evans.

Hui O Hawaii Club Presents Kalua Pig Dinner

More than 300 guests are expected at the Hawaiian Luau to be presented on Saturday, April 23, in Building 1. The Luau, which will feature a Kalua Pig dinner, is sponsored by the International Relations Club and Hui O Hawaii, according to Darius Chung, Hui O Hawaii president.

The Kalua Pig dinner, a traditional Hawaiian feast, will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. Lomi Lomi salmon, Hua Pia, chicken long rice and baked potatoes are included in the dinner.

An hour's entertainment will begin at 8 o'clock, and will consist of nine hula dances by Hui O Hawaii members, three hula lessons to the audience, and numerous skits. Dancing will begin following a short intermission.

Conductor and arranger of the entertainment program is Ida Namanuokawan Gonzalves. Hula dancers are Gladys Farm, Wanda Lokilani Fujiwara, Miss Gonzalves, John Ioane Gonzalves, Helen Ua Mealii Jay, Barbara Leinaala Kahale, Gladys Lopez, Marge Momilani, Janice Ululani Pahia, Norma Kealoha Royer and Shirly Nami Young.

Sixty students, 40 from Hui O Hawaii and 20 from IRC, have been working on the Luau. Heads of committees are Victor Komada, clean-up; Walter Chang, decorations; Mickey Lyman, food; Thomas Chun, publicity; Sylvia Alba, serving; and Earl Cabrinha, social.

Director of musicians is Liz Flores. Francis Cahill is pianist, and Thomas Atou, Sylvia Fernandes and Lyman play the guitar. Ukelele players are Chun, Chung and Miss Flores.

Dress for the Luau is sports. Tickets, which cost $2.50, may be purchased at the door or from Hui O Hawaii or IRC members.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco
Volume 40, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1955 Page 2

Student Opinion On Mandatory AS Card Law Vital To Leaders

AT THE PRESENT TIME there seems to be a great deal of misinformation among students here concerning California Assembly Bill 3473, which could make student body cards mandatory in all state two-year colleges. We are in favor of the bill, and we believe that additional and correct information on the act will enable each student to form his individual opinion on a bill which will have a very great effect on him and his classmates.

Many have the idea that if such a bill were passed, each two-year college would automatically be forced to adopt the mandatory student card plan. **This is not true.**

If Bill 3473 is passed, it will give the student and faculty administrations of each two-year college in California the right to decide whether or not they want mandatory card sales. If they decide against it, the matter is dropped there. If they feel that compulsory membership in the Associated Students would benefit the college, they will then put this proposal before the entire student body for a decision. If two-thirds of the body votes for the measure, it will go into effect.

As a further safeguard against forcing mandatory cards on an unwilling student body, a petition may be submitted to the college administration at any time, signed by 35 per cent of the students, requiring the dropping of the compulsory rule.

Another argument against the measure stems from the phrase in the bill stating that "regular students" would be subject to the college's decision. No student carrying under 10½ units would be affected in any way by the act.

The greatest and most violent opposition is against one passage from the bill which states that money earned from the sale of mandatory student body cards would be spent as part of the college's budget subject to the approval of the State Director of Education. Many students object, and rightly, to what they mistakenly think will be a dictatorial power over their money by one administrative officer. What few people realize, of course, is that this is exactly the system in effect now.

Technically, each expenditure by a public two-year college is now passed through the office of the State Director of Education. Thus the passage of Bill 3473 would make no change in the present arrangement.

The delegation which will represent the college at the California Junior College Student Government Association conference in Riverside beginning tomorrow will be closely involved in a resolution, before the State conference, backing the bill now before the California Assembly. So far, Al Kingston, Associated Student president here and head of the college's delegation, is in favor of the bill and the resolution, and we strongly feel as he does. His action at the convention will, however, be guided by the feelings of the students here.

Kingston and the other five members of the group leave for Riverside tomorrow. As a key supporter of the original resolution, City College of San Francisco will have an important voice in acceptance or rejection.

Any student here who is interested in the bill, and every member of the student body should be, may voice his pro or con opinions by writing a note to Kingston today stating his views on the measure. Any such message will help the convention delegates to decide just what stand to take, and will act as "ammunition" in the college's arguments for or against the resolution.

We agree whole-heartedly with Kingston and other student leaders that Bill 3473 is a good sound move and would be of value to many of the state's two-year colleges. It is you, the individual student, however, who will cast the deciding vote. We urge you to take time today to state your views, whether pro or con.

The Spectator

Intellectual Apathy Leads Into Open Manholes; 140 Million U.S. Drones Are Mental Pushovers

By Bob Chrisman

INTELLECTUAL apathy is often mistaken for stupidity. This, of course, is a misconception, for a stupid individual has no capacity for intelligent action, whereas intellectual apathy is a state in which the individual fails to think.

Thinking, in this sense of the word, means thought on a higher level, not merely thinking about what to eat for breakfast and where to buy it, or what to wear today. The mind is more than a simple device necessary for basic human functions such as eating, sleeping, and taking care not to fall into open manholes or get stuck with a restaurant tab—it is the most complex instrument and the most marvelous organ in existence.

When human beings live together, there are bound to be different values, morally, socially, and financially. Naturally, every person is going to try to have things done "his way" and frequently extreme means are used for this end.

This is the danger of intellectual apathy. Persons capable of sharp creative thought let their minds lapse into a state comparable to a bowl of mush—cold mush. These individuals have no intellectual backbone and are ideal prey for any type of thought control.

Having rarely if ever thought for themselves, these great hordes of drones flock together like sheep for the safety that lies in numbers, and if one runs off a cliff, the entire herd follows suit—figuratively speaking.

If this were the extent of the damage, there would be nothing to worry about. But sometimes, these drones get positions of power and influence—either through inheritance, or by playing ball with a well-organized flock of drones, under the leadership of a few sharp people. It is for this reason that political parties select popular public idols who inspire the imagination to run for office, rather than competent persons.

Presidential elections are merely an example of intellectual apathy; advertising is another example. The most disconcerting part of the whole affair is that approximately 140 million persons in the United States are drones. Of the remaining 23 million, about 15 million are out to grind their own axe any way that they can, and exploit the drones and anything exploitable to do so.

And so, dear reader, when you brush your teeth tomorrow morning, ask yourself if you are using Carieident toothpowder because you like the flavor, the colors on the container, the way Jane Russell looked when she modeled it, or because a dentist with 14 gold teeth and three partial plates said that it prevented tooth decay. "The Truth Shall Make You Free." Or miserable.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Campus Politics Rapped

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent to The Guardsman as an open letter to Phil Gaal, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, with the request that it be printed herein.)

Dear Phil:

While there are obviously few people who realize it, the present political set-up at City College can only lead to a decline of student interest in elections, in the individuals that administer the student activity program, and in the Association itself.

You know yourself, Phil, that last term's election was probably the best City College has had in many a year. But without effective interest from all parties, the interest of the "campus individual," the average student, will wane, leaving the Associated Students to once again hit the depths so aptly described in a Guardsman editorial of November 19, 1952: "School spirit, as such, is at so pitiful a level that any curtailment of a thing barely breathing might be its death knell."

While many students would "poopah" the suggestion that our politics are in a bad way, I know you'll agree with me that the current hypocrisy of claiming a two party system when there is none is ridiculous.

Because of this, and because I have great respect for your integrity as a leader interested in the betterment of the Associated Students, I ask that you seriously consider stopping party politics by dropping the I.F.C. convention until such a time as the I.F.C. feels there is a strong second party.

You, as president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, must certainly realize, from your experience as an Independent candidate last semester, the senselessness of I.F.C. party opposition to candidates (Independents on the ballot) who are members of the same party and to an opposition party that last term could put forth only a few candidates for council seats and will be lucky this term to put forth a few party members.

If the fraternities and sororities are truly interested in the betterment of, and service to, City College (as they state in their constitutions), then let them better City College by giving up the I.F.C. party convention, and let them serve the students of this institution by putting forward as many candidates as they wish for student body offices.

In this manner will student interest in elections, in their elected officers, and in the Associated Students, become greater each succeeding semester.

Al Kingston, President
Associated Students

The Beachcomber

New Hit Is Sh-Boom In Minor Variations

By Bill Boldenweck

DEAR CHIEF: Music this week: Nothing new on the mambo angle, although there was one cute one, "Till Eulenspiegels Merry Pranks Mambo," by Ricardo Strauss. Checked out the latest Rhythm and Blues hit "Gaaah-Oooga," which turned out to be nothing but contrapuntal variations on "Sh-Boom," played in a minor, rather than major key.

Building Walls Harbor Ancestors

After numerous inquiries (one) about the walls of the science building, the truth has been made known to the general public. The facing on the walls is limestone, BUT—

The name limestone is misleading. It is composed of neither (1.) limes nor (2.) stones. This same trick of semantics has fooled thousands of people, who have been led to believe that moonstones came from the moon, also untrue. Fortunately for those who may loose faith in this great language of ours, it is quite true that lodestones (in sufficient quantities of course) are.

The startling truth about the limestone has been revealed by George E. Green, college biology instructor. The limestone, which is quarried around Bedford, Indiana, is composed of fossils and small, round spheres.

These little Hoosier fossils lived about two millions years ago, at a time when most of the central United States (even Texas) was under water. The little crawlies, big enough to be seen through a strong magnifying glass, were crustaceans, but lacked a backbone.

With the science building surrounded by these ancestors of ours (according to Darwin) it is possible that many of the students are close to aunts, uncles, and even grandparents, many times removed, naturally.

More cultured, (I mean this is real high-class stuff), is the opera. This is real fascinating stuff. The best one we ran across was "Carmen." This is the story of a motorman and conductor's union in Spain which goes on strike, so they call in the army, but the cigarette workers and bullfighters local 387 comes to their aid and everybody gets killed in the big fight.

Then there is "Cavelleria Rusticana," about the trial of an Italian cavalry regiment who were courtmartialed for letting their spurs and sabers get rusty. "The Barber of Seville" is pretty good, being about a guy who was making book in (of all places) a Seville tonsorial establishment and gets tangled up with the mafia when he starts laying off bets for Frankie Costello over Mussolini's private wire.

"La Triviata," we discovered, is a musical based on Shakespeare's essay on existentialism, "Much Ado About Nothing." We discovered a rather interesting series of operas about the fight game called "The Ring" by a sportswriter named Honus Wagner or something like that. One of these was called "Longgrin," the story of a fighter who was going pretty good 'till he got married and his inlaws talked him into going in the tank in the fourth, or something like that, I can't understand it too good.

Then there was "Die Walkuring" which was the story of a prelim boy who was named Joe Walkuring who went in the tank when he wasn't supposed to and lost a bundle for the mob. So they sent out a hatchet man named Al Wotan or something like that to wipe him out, and as he slipped a shiv quietly between Joe's third and fourth ribs (just under the heart) he says in a stage whisper, "Die, Walkuring," from which the opera gets its name.

One of the best is a political satire written during the FHA investigations called "Tannhauser" (German for 'ten houses'), in which it is discovered that a ten billion dollar housing project only has ten houses in it.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1955

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Deane Wylie
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bev Swope
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carolyn Fisher
NEWS EDITOR ..... W. C. Baldenweck
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Delores Steffens
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Chrismon
STAFF EDITOR ..... Joan Anderson
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Dean Baar, Therese Brychta, Emil Portale, Clark Smith.
REPORTERS: Mel Axelrod, Don Ball, Mike Berger, James Hickey, Mary Jones, Bob Jones, Antoinette Mannino, Mitsuyo Ohno, Joan Wilson.
CUB REPORTERS: Gary Alexander, Mario Casullo, Stuart Chase, Denny Delmon, Robert Kauth, Marian Pastkiewicz, Martha Rowley, Ralph Thomas, Bobbie Williams, Martha Goldsmith.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1954-1955.

Shots At Ramdom

By Deane Wylie

ALL in the interests of . . . A student at Renssalaer Polytechnic College in Troy, N. Y., recently "volunteered" to drink a can of beer every 20 minutes for four hours to study auto driving reaction time, vision and steadiness under the increasing effect of alcohol, in connection with a safety week at the college.

In describing the experiment, the Associated Collegiate Press didn't list any results of the "research," leaving room for any number of imaginative conclusions. Picture the guy, after swigging a couple of six-packs, rising to declare stirringly: "I did it for good old Rensselaer Polytechnic!"

* * *

PROVIDENCE: A student driving downtown on college business managed to find a parking place in an unmetered 40-minute zone last week, which in itself is newsworthy. He'd gotten maybe ten steps away from the car when up cruised the law on three wheels, making little rear tire chalk marks. Figuring he had better come back in 40 minutes to play it safe, he went about his business.

About 41 minutes later he returned and heard the sound of the motorcycle in back of him. Up the street he raced towards a seeming photo-finish. At this point a city water truck passed washing down the street, and, due to unsteady control, several autos. The cop motored on by the delinquent car. It seems the lumbering water wagon had effectively erased the revealing chalk. No ticket. No kidding.

* * *

ONE OF THE MOST challenging problems students in advertising photography here have faced was the recent shooting of models in front of a portable three-way mirror, such as are used in permanent department store installations. The problem was to take the picture without taking a picture of the photog taking the picture of the girl in front of the mirror. Which isn't easy to do. Or to write.

Posing were pretty college models Judy Wills and Daroiyn Donnelly, and Diana Barnard, a Reed College coed. The mirror, a $600 job made specially for the college, is used in business personality training classes.

* * *

SHOTS AT RAMDOM: After issuing an illness slip to an applicant last week, the attendance office discovered that not only was the person not registered in the listed classes, but not registered at the college. Checking the address was found to be fictitious as was probably the illness.

Clippers To Rams In One Easy Lesson

Back in the struggling days when this college was trying to find a campus it could call its own, its students were desperately trying to find a suitable nickname for the athletic teams before, as it was said, "some ingenious sportswriter from a city newspaper" did it for them.

As it happened, the students were quicker thinkers than that sportswriter, for within a short time San Francisco Junior College had Red and White for its colors, had a newspaper called The Guardsman, and had a football team named the "Clippers."

Only one of those names, The Guardsman, seemed to satisfy, although all three final symbols were the result of a contest and voting carried on by the entire Student Association. The football team was the first to raise its collective head above the crowd and bellow its disapproval. The players felt that the colors, Red and White, were just too common, and objection to the "Clippers" was merely on "general principles."

All the Clippers meant to the gridiron was a sailing ship, or an airship, or an illegal football block. This would not do; the football players would rather do their blocking as Rams and not as Clippers.

As far as the college colors were concerned, the objection must have gotten lost in the shuffle, for 1955's teams wear the same colors as those of 1935; and if it weren't for some very wise thinking, The Guardsman would be flapping its pages over the college as The Seagull, as if there weren't enough of them around here.

General Motors built and tested the first Gas-Turbine powered car, in 1954. The engine has 370 hp, and top speed is 175 mph.

Rams, Modesto In Track Crucial

Guardsman Sports
Volume 40, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1955 Page 3

Baseballers Take Oakland Duo, Split With San Mateo, Play WCC Crucial Saturday

By Mike Berger

Staying in close contention for the Big Eight title, the Ram nine defeated San Mateo, 8-1, behind the five hit pitching of southpaw Ray Warman in a contest last Saturday on the Big Rec diamond.

Stan Johnson's two hits, which drove in three college runs, sparked the eight run onslaught, but the steady hurling of Warman was easily the highlight of the afternoon. The victory earned the Fischermen a split in the series, as the Bulldogs won the first game, 7-1, on April 12 at San Mateo, with Gordon Lewis hurling a sensational two-hitter at the Rams.

In conference activity, the college has now won four and lost two, and is in third place behind Santa Rosa and West Contra Costa. The Rams meet the Comets on Saturday, April 23, in a battle which should clinch a first division berth for the winner.

After the opening Big Eight split with Stockton, the college nine won a pair from the newly named Oakland Thunderbirds, trimming the foe, 15-1, on March 29, as Ed Kraft's four base rabs paced the club. The final game was even more of a slugfest, the winning count being 15-13, with Larry Nissim's relief pitching winning the day.

An exhibition clash with the Alameda Naval Air Station on April 8 found the college squeezing by 7-6 the eventual winning blow being Juan Candler's run-scoring double in the ninth inning.

Sandwiched in between the two recent San Mateo contests was another exhibition game with the 666th Air Force on April 14. Steve Gallagher, Sam Chicos, and John Puill closed the pitching door on the skyboys as the Rams prevailed, 16-0. Third baseman Bob Zucca had a perfect four for four day, while Candler, Don Desburville, and Kraft each collected three hits.

The next three league tilts, one with the West Contra Costa club, and a doubleheader with the league leading Santa Rosa Bearcubs, are of paramount importance to the college nine drive for high conference standing and a possible championship.

Led by ex-basketball ace Sam Hitcher in the batting department, and boasting such top line hurlers as Ray Luce, Ron Roe, and Gene Stang, the defending champion Comets are once again showing their excellent form.

Only beaten for the title on the last day of action last year, the Bearcubs of Coach Cook Sypher have 14 men returning to reverse that score in the 1955 campaign.

In preparation for the West Contra Costa clash this Saturday, the Rams will engage the 6th Army (Presidio) ball club in a practice game on Thursday, April 21, at the Big Rec field.

Double Play Blues Will Be Block SF Dance Next Week

Under the leadership of President Kent Seovil, the college's athletic society, Block SF, will put on a dance entitled Double Play Blues, which will be held in the college auditorium, Building 1, west campus, Friday night, April 29, Bill Fischer, sponsor of the society, announced recently.

Lasting from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, the dance is a sport affair and music will be provided by the Band Association.

Admission to the dance is 50 cents, and tickets may be purchased at the door. Refreshments will be served at the entrance to the auditorium.

Next meeting of the Block SF will be this Friday, April 22, in Room 246 of Cloud Hall during college hour. Ram head basketball coach Ralph Hillsman will be guest speaker at this meeting.

Following the meeting a movie will be shown of the NCAA championship basketball game in which the Dons of University of San Francisco whipped LaSalle and Tom Gola, 77-63, at Kansas City last month to capture the national championship.

The society will be honored with the presence of two sport standouts who helped USF win championship honors, Warren Baxter and K. C. Jones.

Baxter, high scoring All-Conference guard on the City College 1953-54 basketball squad, did his share in helping USF earn the number one rating in the country during the regular season.

Jones, who still has another year of eligibility, was a standout all year, and was voted to the All-Tournament Team.

Refreshments are to be served following the meeting.

As a part of the business proceedings of the organization, there is a move to award a Block SF pin instead of a second block letter to an athlete.

Modesto Scuttles Netmen; Panthers Next For Rams

The overall strength of the Modesto Pirates' tennis squad enabled them to walk the Ram netmen off the Big Eight championship plank, 5-2, on March 26 at Golden Gate Park in the conference crucial for both squads.

Using their second string ladder for two-year college competition, the Pirates presented a strong lineup led by Canadian junior stars George Morfitt and Carmine Bolting, the number one and two men respectively on their team.

Les Jacobson, number one man at the college, defeated Morfitt in two easy sets, 6-3, 6-2. Bob Chrisman defeated Bolting in the number two battle, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Modesto clinched the match with victories in the number one and number two doubles contests.

The Rams followed up this defeat with a 7-0 defeat of the Oakland tennis team, fielded for the first time this year.

On Friday, April 29, the college racket squad will play the strong Sacramento team at Sacramento, to wind up round-robin competition in the Big Eight.

Santa Rosa will be the site for the Big Eight Conference Championships on May 6. These championships are staged in the form of a tournament in which players partiepating in the Big Eight round-robin enter.

Scoring is based on individual victories in the tournament, with points awarded for finalists, semi-finalists, and quarter-finalists. Last year, the Rams finished first in team scoring, while Bill Wright, college first man, was runner-up in the singles. Hal Kopp and Wright won the conference doubles.

Following this tournament will be the Northern Section championships, in which the quarter-finalists of the Big Eight tourney will compete in a tourney with members from other two-year college teams in Northern California.

The California State Championships will be held on the weekend of May 20 at a site in Southern California not yet determined.

WAA Members Prepare For Two Sports Days

Representatives from the San Francisco high schools will participate in a volleyball and tennis playday tomorrow afternoon in the women's gymnasium, according to Juanita Hall, Women's Athletic Association volleyball manager.

On Thursday, April 28, there will be a Splash Party Playday, with representatives from nine high schools and all WAA members interested in swimming. Women wishing to participate may consult Lene Johnson, WAA sponsor, in her office in the women's gymnasium.

Spikers Keep Perfect League Mark With Three Big Eight Victories, Meet Undefeated Pirates Friday

By Emil Portale

Two cinderpath titans clash at Richmond this Friday, April 22, when rival Big Eight powerhouses Modesto and City College climax conference dual meet warfare with a crucial track tilt at 3 p.m.

Modesto will be in top shape for the big one, and because of this, the Rams will have their work cut out for them. The most impressive individual effort the Pirates have put forth this year was a early season 14 feet 2 inch pole vault effort by Art Pederson.

Leading the Bue attack against the Rams will be Bob Beatty in the mile, Bob Strangio in the two mile, Larry Connacker in the 100 and Chuck McNeil in the 220. Harvey McCullough has broadjumped 22 feet, and Proverb Jacobs, league record holder, has heaved the shot more than 51 feet.

By comparing times and distances between the two squads, nothing but a nip and tuek affair can be expected. Ram thinelad Ray MacIntyre has stopped the watches at :10.2 in the 100, as opposed to Modesto's Connacker who mastered an early season :10.3. Clint Redus, who trackwise can do no wrong, has turned in a :22.3 tape breaker in the 220, while Pirate spiker McNeil has dashed an early season :22.5.

Ram weak spots in the pole vault and broad jump might lean a few points Modesto-way, but proficiency in distance runs, hurdles and throwing events should offset this to the Rams' benefit, so say the record books.

All sorts of records were seared in a five-way meet at Stanford on April 9. Redus unofficially topped the Big Eight high hurdle record by :0.2 with a blistering :15.1, and John Danner of West Contra Costa snapped the league shot put record by more than seven inches with a toss of 49 feet 10½ inches. Redus also skimmed the low hurdle record, marking up a standard-smashing :24.6. Egan threw the discus 147-7½ but had to settle for second place and the unofficial conference record for good measure.

Final scores in the crowded meet credited City College with 126¾, Stanford Frosh with 93¾, East Contra Costa with 34¾, and Menlo with 30. Five places were counted in each event with the winner receiving 10 points.



HEAD COACH of the college track team, Roy Burkhead, who was a star football linemen and field events expert at USF.

Mile—Graves (SU), Stroughter (SF), Viano (ECC), Benson (ECC), Webb (SF); 4:29.8.
440—Emerson (WCC), Moorehead (SF), Tarango (WCC), Morales (SF), Wickersham (M); :50.5.
100—MacIntyre (SF), Leonard (WCC), Apperson (SF), Oakes (SU), Jordan (SU); :10.2
High hurdles—Redus (SF), Cobb (SU), Newman (SU), Sanchez (SU), Caspar (SU); :15.1.
880—Neven (ECC), Webb (SF), Hill (SF), Tilson (SF), Hagn (SU); 2:01.9.
220—Redus (SF), MacIntyre (SF), Emerson (WCC), Tarango (ECC), Leonard (WCC), :22.3.
2 mile—Graves (SU), Stroughter (SF), Viano (ECC), Benson (ECC), Richardson (SU); 10:01.8.
Low hurdles—Redus (SF), Newman (SU), Apperson (SF), Sanchez (SU), Rudometkin (SF); :24.6
Relay—San Francisco (MacIntyre, Morales, Hill, Moorehead), Stanford, Menlo, East Contra Costa; 3:36.7.
Pole vault—Stein (SU), tie Gast (SU) and Williams (SF), Howerton (ECC), Hereford (ECC); 12 ft.
Shot—Danner (WCC), Williamson (SU), Babka (SU), Hart (SU), Egan (SF); 49 ft. 10¾ in.
Broad jump—Hansen (SU), Shea (M), Arterberry (SF), Fukuda (SF), Cotter (ECC); 22 ft. 2¾ in.
Discus—Babka (M), Egan (SF), Danner (WCC), DeWeese (SU), Hart (SU); 156 ft.
High jump—Arterberry (SF), tie between Hooper (SU) and Pressey (M), and tie among King (SF), Danner (WCC), Baker (ECC), and Van Golder (SU); 6 ft.

Spearheaded by Clint Redus' churning victories in the 220, low and high hurdles, and Jack Egan's solid wins in the diseus and shot put, City College tracksters went on to defeat Sacramento and Stockton in a triangular meet held in Sacramento last Friday. Point totals credited the Rams with 72, Sacramento with 57, and Stockton with 21.

Mile—Rush (S), Grover (SF), Stroughter (SF), North (St); 4:30.4
440—Diffenbacher (S), Moorehead (SF), Morales (SF), Dyson (S); :54.0.
100—MacIntyre (SF), Roy (S), Webb (SF), Apperson (SF); :10.5.
120 high hurdles—Redus (SF), Webb (S), Schmidt (S), Jackson (St); :15.7.
880—Curtis (St), Grover (S), Webb (SF), Putnam (S); 2:00.5.
220—Redus (SF), MacIntyre (SF), Diffenbacher (S), Roy (S); :22.1.
2 mile—Stroughter (SF), Rush (S), North (St), Grover (S); 10:10.7.
220 low hurdles—Redus (SF), Apperson (SF), Roy (S), Rudometkin (SF); 24.7.
Relay—CCSF (Hill, Webb, Morales and MacIntyre) S; 3:27.3.
Pole vault—(Tie) Webb (S), and McClary (S), Smith (S), Jackson (St); 12-6.
Broad jump—Campbell (S), Arterberry (SF), Dawes (S), Crockford (SF); 21-5.
High jump—Arterberry (SF), Campbell (St), King (SF), Jackson (St); 5-8.
Discus—Egan (SF), Carroll (SF), Buckman (S), Manhart (S); 143-7.
Shot put—Egan (SF), Buckman (S), Pellegrini (St), Schepp (S); 45-8.

Six Teams Enter Intra Cage Loop; More Expected

Clubs, organizations and individuals who wish to be represented in the college's intramural basketball tournament should sign up as soon as possible at the intramural office in the men's gymnasium, director Alex Schwarz announced recently.

By last week six teams had entered the tournament, but many more were expected to sign up during the final few days.

Everyone is eligible to partiepate in the tournament, but there only can be one member of last year's basketball squad on a team.

The names of the athletes partiepating who are to coach their respective teams are Les Barros, Dave Davis, Theopolis Dunn, Sam Gellepes and Desha Williams.

The tournament will start within the next week and teams will be paired off against one another. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday of each week from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

Medals will be presented to each of the players from the winning team. The runners-up to the champions will also receive awards.

College Golfers Win Over Santa Rosa Cubs

Harlan Hayakawa climaxed a stretch drive by the Ram golfers by defeating Jay Turner to give City College a 8½-6½ victory over the Santa Rosa Bearcubs in a Big Eight Conference match held March 25. Other league play saw the Klemmermen trounce Oakland, April 1, 11½-3½.

The scores of two league games on April 12 and April 19 against Sacramento and Stockton were unavailable at press time, but as of now the team is undefeated.

Doug Heidorn was low man for the divoteers with a par 74 beating his opponent, Gary Ronssan, by two strokes. Second low man for the day was Dick Kramer. Kramer, who is also the second man on the ladder, had a 76.

The divoteers were off in the Oakland match with scores ranging from 77 to 98. However, the team did manage to shut out the Acorns with only 3½ points. Dick Derry was low man as he led the tee men with a 77.

After the April 19 match against Stockton, the Rams will meet the highly touted San Mateo Bulldogs April 29 on the Peninsula.

After their Big Eight Conference finale with Modesto at San Francisco, the Rams will enter post-season competition when they participate in the Big Eight Conference Tournament, which has been scheduled for May 13 and 14 at Stockton.

Prophet Sees Braves And Tribe In Series

RAMBLINGS

Stars Favorites In Coast League Play

By Mike Berger

SINCE this is the season for exuberantly optimistic forecasts made by baseball writers and managers answering above description, it is entirely fitting that this corner get in its two cents worth in determining the outcome of the diamond's three top races for 1955.

There may be a law passed by American League batters against the pitching staff of the Cleveland Indians, but it won't do much good in long as guys like Bob Feller, Mike Garcia, Bob Lemon, Herb Score, and Early Wynn are still allowed to throw the ball.

Only a complete "el foldo" by the Tribe can keep them from winning their second flag in succession. The best hurling in the majors plus the big bats of Larry Doby, Ralph Kiner, Al Rosen and Vic Wertz figure to take the junior loop pennant, with the only strong opposition coming from the New York Yankees.

The National League, easily the stronger of the two major circuits, presents one of the closest contests in years, with any one of five or six clubs having the potential to take the flag.

All breaks being even, the Milwaukee club gets our nod, mainly because of the presence of Bobby Thomson in left and the greatly improved Hank Aaron in right field for the Braves. If southpaw Chet Nichols can revert to his winning form of two seasons ago, Charlie Grimm's swirling corps needn't take a back seat to any team in the league.

Lack of depth in hurling is the New York Giants' only flaw, and in spite of it the Durochermen don't figure far from the top. The Brooklyn Bums are closer to being just that than many fans realize. Hitting weaknesses at third base and in left field, a slightly over-rated Don Newcombe, and the doubtful durability of Roy Campanella are reasons enough to rate the Dodgers a fading third.

With tremendous power, but little in the way of pitching, the Cincinnati Redlegs might squeeze into the first division. Strong argument for that position will come from the St. Louis and Philadelphia clubs, the former rating the edge because of a superior group of rookies.

Hollywood must be rated the favorite for the Pacific Coast League pennant because of its ties to the Pittsburgh club. The Stars will start slowly, but as soon as the Pirates start cutting their roster to the limit, in about a month, the Twinks will be loaded with minor league talent.

Should the Seals come up with another dependable hurler and a couple of strong hitters, they will make their best showing since the 1946-48 pennant-contending days. If Oakland gets some pitching aid, they could take the blue chips, and when Seattle finds some hitters to go with its excellent hurling, the Rainiers might surprise the fans. These four clubs, Hollywood, Seattle, San Francisco, and Oakland, figure to form the first division.

State Information Service Completes Data; Semi-Annual Chart Ready For Distribution

Questionnaires sent out early this semester have been received from all but five California two-year colleges and the state information chart has been completed, Paul Ortiz, State Information Service chairman, announced here recently.

These questionnaires are sent to each member of the California Junior College Student Government Association at the beginning of every semester, and the information received is compiled and made into a chart. Mimeographed copies of the chart are then distributed to members of the CJCSGA.



PAUL ORTIZ, information Service chairman.

Information on the chart includes enrollment, Associated Student Presidents' names, figures concerning budgets and expenditures, data on college publications, inter-collegiate and intra-mural athletic information, and other pertinent information. Purpose of the chart, according to Ortiz, is to enable each two-year college to receive a cross-section of data from other members of the CJCSGA, and in this way to have at hand any information which might help that college in any way.

The position of State Information Service Chairman is filled by appointment by the Associated Student President here. Ortiz, by virtue of his appointment, automatically became a state officer in the CJCSGA.

Ortiz will be one of six student leaders from the college to attend the CJCSGA state conference in Riverside beginning tomorrow. He expects to distribute the copies of the chart to the member colleges during the convention.

College Hosts NC Political Science Parley Saturday

The Northern California Political Science Association meets at the college this Saturday, April 23, for its eighth annual conference. A guest speaker from Yale University and panel discussions on pertinent world questions will provide an instructive program, according to John M. Selig, instructor here and president of the Northern California Association.

Schedule for the day's activities includes registration in Cloud Hall library at 9:30 a.m., and a panel discussion of The Crisis in the Far East in the library at 10 a.m. with Yale Maxon from Oakland Junior College acting as panel chairman.

Principal speaker for the day is Harold D. Lasswell from Yale University and President-designate of the American Political Science Association. He will speak during a luncheon prepared by the college Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Panel discussions will follow at 2 p.m. Contemporary California Politics will be the first subject under discussion on the afternoon agenda. Dean Cresap from San Jose State College will act as panel chairman.

Discussion of Politics and Ethics in the Time of Crisis under panel chairman Arnaud B. Leavelle from Stanford University, and Problems of Metropolitan Growth from Catherine Bauer, University of California, as panel chairman will conclude the meeting.

College Prepares For Anniversary

Entertainment booths, a pageant parade, and a dance will be some of the features of the college's 20th Anniversary Festival, to be held here on the west campus, Friday, May 13.

According to Associated Men Student President Bob Johnson, in charge of the project, committees have been established and their respective chairmen are the following: booths, AMS Vice-President Dean Woods; king and queen candidate selection, Treasurer Emery Lebonville; and parade, Secretary Marcia Herst.

Booths offering a large variety of entertainment will be erected at designated areas on the west campus.

After being assembled and organized on Eucalyptus Avenue at 6 p.m., a parade consisting of colorful floats, entered by college organizations, and bands, including the California Naval ROTC band, from various groups throughout the city will proceed along Junipero Serra Boulevard and up Ocean Avenue to Phelan Avenue.

Judges, reviewing the parade from a judging stand on Phelan Avenue, are to select the king and queen of the festival.

Applications Ready For Miss SF Title

Women students interested in attempting to follow in the footsteps of Lee Meriwether, City College's Miss San Francisco, Miss California and Miss America, are urged to enter their applications as soon as possible, according to Bill Boldenweck, student here and representative of the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the annual Miss San Francisco contest.

Although the deadline for entries is not until Saturday, April 30, Boldenweck stressed the advantage to contestants of entering early in order to have more time to prepare for the contest.

Contestants must be residents or students in San Francisco, he said, and be between the ages of 18 and 28, single, and must be high school graduates. Applications are available in The Guardsman office.

Zipper Binders, Cases At Ramporium Soon

The Ramporium, the college book store, presently carries a complete supply of college books, outlines, and supplies. Zipper binders and briefcases, ranging in price from $2.50 to $9.00, are going to be available in the near future.

Ordinarily the Ramporium will buy used and even the outdated textbooks. "The outdated textbooks are sent on to other colleges and universities that are still using them," Main said, "and the student receives the same price as the Ramporium is able to resell them."

Used textbooks are mended and resold to the following semester's students. A "drop out slip" or an "O.K." from the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men must accompany the books, Main warned.

AGS Holds Dinner For Members Tomorrow

Traditional semester dinner for Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society here, will be given tomorrow at El Portal, Don Jensen, sponsor of the society, announced recently.

The dinner, held each semester for the purpose of awarding pins and membership cards to the members, will be given for the members and their guests.

The society, Jensen said, is now planning a display soon to be seen in the display window of the library. The display, which consists of a history of the society and a list of names of the graduate members, is scheduled for Public Schools Week.

As yet no definite plans have been made for the Spring Festival. A booth is being planned by a committee of the society but the group is not planning to participate in the parade, Jensen said.

Frog, Politics Among Recent Council Issues

By Don Ball

Student Council approved the formation of a new committee last week designed to aid them in matters pertaining to legislation during their regular sessions. Abandonment of the two-party system of student government and rallies and the lack of them also occupied much of the council's time.

The legislative committee, whose function will be to investigate proposed legislation and expedite its presentation to council, is made up of from three to five council members, the six executive members of the Associated Students and three members of the AS at large.

Changing the political structure of the college's election system was debated after it was pointed out that there is only one political convention still held, the Inter-Fraternity Council Convention. This group, the only political body still active in campus affairs, has had its presidential nominee defeated by an independent candidate for the last two semesters. A measure banning political conventions specifically aimed at the IFC convention was unanimously defeated.

Deane Wylie was chosen chairman of a committee to investigate the feasibility of entering a frog in the jumping contest held annually in Calaveras County. It was pointed out that a frog bearing the college's colors stood to win $1000 if it won. The contest, first brought to national attention by Mark Twain, boasts entries from many other western colleges. Strong interest was shown by the council, who felt that the possible expenses of frog food and care would not be prohibitive.

Cost of using the college band for the Spring Festival dance was thought to be prohibitive by the council after it was found that the band wanted either a flat $150 or a $100 guarantee plus 50 per cent of the take.

Stan Kenton and his band are being considered for the 20th Anniversary Ball. The dance, to be held in either a hotel or country club ballroom, would be one of Kenton's rare dance dates. The Kenton band has limited itself almost exclusively to concert appearances in recent years.

Whether or not this award-winning band will be used will be determined by the interest in the dance shown by the student body as a whole.



NOT AN ADVERTISEMENT for American Motors but rather a group of Hotel and Restaurant students who attended the division's annual spring trip to Southern California, sponsored by the California Northern and the Southern California Hotel Associations. Preparing to embark are, left to right, Barbara Pope, Tony Albini, Leonard Lucich, Robert Van Lefferingen, Jim Morrison, Joseph Harley, Don Giavannani, Marvin Aldafer and Wendell Muntz, acting chairman of the H&R department.—Hotel Division Photo.

Little Theater To Present The Willow April 28, 29, 30

The Willow and I, a play by John Patrick, will be presented by the drama department in the college's Little Theater, April 28, 29, and 30, at 8:30 p.m., Michael J. Griffin, drama director here, announced recently.

Two special invitational performances will be given Wednesday, April 27, in honor of Charter Day and Public Schools Week, he stated. The first performance will be held at 7:30 p.m., and the second will be presented at 9:30 p.m.

Admission will be by show of Associated Student card to members of the AS and $1.00 for non-members, according to Griffin.

The three-act play concerns a triangle created by two sisters in love with the same man, and stars Melanie Mead as Mara, Pat Hickey in a dual role of Robin and Kirkland, and Anne Canellos as Bessie.

Supporting players are Joe Bavaresco as Theodore, Thelma Hawkins as Tinny, George Miller as Bailey, Barbara Raffelli as Millie, Al Allen as Dr. Oliver, Eva Russel as Mabel, Antoinette Mannina as the duchess, and Edwin Brush as Dr. Trubee.

Production staff for The Willow include Don Ball, technical director and promotion chairman; Gail Clark, set design; Nancy Medina, assistant director; Roy Maffei, Ron Tognetti and Gene Kurilow, electricians; Bob Loshuertos, stage manager; Fred Sutter, sound; Edwina Moquin, make-up; and Miss Mannina, publicity.

Parking Violations Average 20 Per Day

The Campus Police force is presently issuing an average of 20 parking tickets per day, and parking permits are still available here at the college, according to Chief of the Campus Police Don Baker.

Associated Students have been issued, upon individual request, 850 parking permits. These permits entitle students to park in the west campus parking lot. Some permits are still available, Baker announced, and they can be obtained at room 120C in Cloud Hall.

"Cloud Circle is reserved for the faculty members," Baker declared, "and no student parking is permitted in this area." Parking is restricted to 10 minutes in all green-marked zones, no parking or stopping is permitted in the red zones, and only limited stopping for the loading and unloading of passengers in the yellow and white zones.

CAB Passes Ruling To Speed Removal Of Clubs' Posters

A resolution governing removal of posters was recently passed by the Club Activities Board, according to Ed Dollard, CAB chairman here.

In an effort to have old posters removed as soon as possible after an event has taken place, a special committee was appointed with Wayne MacFadden as chairman. The resolution proposed to CAB stipulates that a $5.00 deposit be made before posters are put up. The committee would be informed of the number of posters planned and the locations designated. If an event took place on Friday, the posters would be removed by 3 o'clock on the following Monday. If this is not done, the $5.00 deposit would be confiscated and put in the CAB treasury.

Copies of the resolution will be made and posted to notify clubs which are planning activities of these rules, pending approval of the Publications Board and Student Council, Dollard added.

Any club not having its charter petition in will have to report to a special committee in order to obtain the charter. Certificates of clubs which have received their charters are posted with the master charter on the main floor of the Science Building.

3000 Complete Programs For Fall

Registration appointments, which enable students to meet with their respective counselors to plan tentative fall semester programs, have been met with excellent response, Alva McMillan, counselor here, announced recently.

Although slightly more than 3,000 students have responded to these earlier appointments in order to stand a better chance of getting into the courses they prefer or need, approximately 900 have, so far, failed to make the initial appointment at the counselling office located in Room S160.

McMillan warned students that failure to keep the scheduled appointment with their counsellors, unless the counselling office is notified in advance, will result in their registration number being moved to the one following the last one issued.

Meanwhile, the first group of an expected 800 seniors from the public high schools of San Francisco scheduled to take the college entrance examinations for the fall semester, was tested last Saturday. April 23 and May 7 are also being utilized to take care of the rest of these students, according to McMillan.

Club Cavalcade: Groups Active After Vacation

By Joan Anderson

CAMPUS clubs and organizations are getting back into the social swing after the welcomed Easter vacation.

At the **Inter-Sorority Council** Presents held last Saturday in the college's auditorium, sorority pledges were formally presented to the fraternities.

Pledges presented from **Theta Tau** were Bev Eckhardt, Barbara Figone, Pat Frodsham, Argie Laves, Barbara Margueless, Carlita Matinez, Ann Mitchell, Pat Parsons and Gail Zeigler.

Sisters of **Theta Tau** were honored with a dinner given them by their pledges on April 5.

Phi Beta Rho presented pledges Helen Campbell, Annette D'atui, Lorraine Halloran, Gay Neumilier, Teri Ortner, Dot Roscoe and Rose Turchi.

Members and pledges provided the entertainment at **Phi Beta Rho's** Parents Tea given recently. The sorority met jointly with **Tau Chi Sigma** last week.

Pledge of **Alpha Lamba Chi** is Darlene Reitz. A sisters' dinner will be given at Miss Reitz' home tomorrow night. A business meeting will follow the dinner.

Pledging **Beta Phi Beta** fraternity are Keith Quist, pledge captain, Mario Cassulo, Jack Conway, Tony Panacel, Bill Pfister, Al Raynal, Rich Safely, Bob Stables and Chuck Wood.

The **Masonic Club** here is cooperating with the Masonic Club of the University of California to present a Barn Dance this Friday. The sale of box lunches is one feature of the affair, which will begin at 9 p.m. at 2590 Bancroft Way in Berkeley. Tickets can be purchased from Masonic Club members for $1 per couple.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity on campus, is sponsoring a book drive for Korean colleges. Students are asked to contribute textbooks at the Silver Pole and the library foyer from April 27 through May 6. The drive is nation-wide and the goal is 100,000 by June, 1955.

The **International Club** will present a movie about Hawaii and two hula numbers this Friday in Room S100. All students are invited free of charge.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 40 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1955 NUMBER 8

Open House Tonight Marks College Public Schools Week Observances; Alumni, Masons Among Visitors

By Emil Portale

Joining the ranks of 126 San Francisco institutions which are participating in Public Schools Week, at 7 o'clock tonight the college will officially begin commemoration of its 20th Annual Charter Day with a dinner sponsored by the Alumni Association, and an open house to which the public is invited.

Open house is scheduled to convene at 7:30 p.m. and terminate at 11 p.m., according to Coordinator of Educational Management Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, chairman of the day. A dinner will be held in the cafeteria for some 300 alumni and friends of the college, who may be present only by special invitation. The A Cappella Choir and Men's Glee Club will do the after-dinner entertaining. Dr. Louis B. Conlan, president of the college, will preside over the affair.

Special performance of the Willow and I by the drama department will also be presented. Two performances will be given, one at 7:30 p.m. and another at 9:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. With the showing of John Patrick's drama, the college thespians will have the disiinction of being the first group to produce the play on the West Coast.

Visitors, who will include alumni and members of several Masonic lodges and Mission Optimists Clubs, will be shown the actual workings of laboratories and departments in the two main campus buildings.

Holding exhibits or giving demonstrations in the Science Building will be the advertising design, art, dental, biology, chemistry, graphic arts, merchandising, physics, English and journalism laboratories. Counselling offices will be open for the public's information on students' programs and academic accomplishments.

The planetarium will give showings to a number of visitors, the number limited because of the space factor. Campus police, architectural students will give an unexpected whiff of education in action.

Not to be outdone, the criminology department will give the public an example of the efficient workings of its students.

Members of The Guardsman staff have postponed production in order to give their first evening performance for the public.

The engineering department plans exhibits and demonstrations in their mapping, surveying and refrigeration labs.

The A Cappella Choir and the Men's Glee Club will represent the music department.

With their extra special skill in filling the stomach, the Hotel and Restaurant division will also play a welcome part in tonight's activity; while the Little Theater group will give a special performance of their coming production, The Willow and I.

Such an outstanding turnout from so many departments, and those mentioned are only a few, speaks well for the college and its system of higher education. The city's taxpayers cannot fail to be impressed.

Parents of all students in attendance here are also urged to discover how their offspring are profiting from a college education. So, a gentle reminder, don't forget to give interested parents a personal invitation to the college's observance of San Francisco's 36th annual Public Schools Week.

Counterpoint

Open House Will Impress College Guests

By Bev Swope

VISITORS at the Open House observance of Public Schools Week here tonight should be necessarily impressed with the college's preparation and participation.

The college administration, the Associated Students and the Alumni Association are sponsoring the 20th annual Charter Day event, and day students from departments of the college will be out in numbers to display their knowledge to the city's interested citizens.

Anatomy classes will show their skill in dissection, while the rats and mice in the Science Building's fourth floor animal storeroom will make the supreme sacrifice under the knives of future zoologists.

Students of physics and chemistry plan to continue with scheduled laboratory experiments. Yet we fear that any trace of H_2S in chemistry demonstrations will give touring visitors an unexpected whiff of education in action.

Not to be outdone, the criminology department will give the public an example of the efficient workings of its students.

Members of The Guardsman staff have postponed production in order to give their first evening performance for the public.

The engineering department plans exhibits and demonstrations in their mapping, surveying and refrigeration labs.

The A Cappella Choir and the Men's Glee Club will represent the music department.

With their extra special skill in filling the stomach, the Hotel and Restaurant division will also play a welcome part in tonight's activity; while the Little Theater group will give a special performance of their coming production, The Willow and I.

Such an outstanding turnout from so many departments, and those mentioned are only a few, speaks well for the college and its system of higher education. The city's taxpayers cannot fail to be impressed.

Parents of all students in attendance here are also urged to discover how their offspring are profiting from a college education. So, a gentle reminder, don't forget to give interested parents a personal invitation to the college's observance of San Francisco's 36th annual Public Schools Week.

Doubleplay Blues Dance Here Friday

A spring sports theme will keynote the Doubleplay Blues, Block SF dance to be held on Friday, April 29, in the west campus auditorium from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, according to Kent Scovil, Block SF president.

Admission will be 50 cents per person, with those buying tickets beforehand admitted stag. All persons attending stag and wishing to buy tickets at the gate must produce either a college registration card or an Associated Student card. For a couple to be admitted to the affair by purchasing tickets at the gate, one person must possess one of the aforementioned cards.

Music will be provided by the college band, under the direction of Henry Stroughter.

All arrangements for this dance have been made by the Block SF Dance Committee, composed of Les Barros, Jerry James, Dick Mannini, Jim Pfenning, John Pulli, Scovil, Medford Todd, Desha Williams, and Don Wilson.

Sports dress will be appropriate for the affair, and refreshments will be served in the lobby of the auditorium.

Ram Frogs Enter Calaveras Jumping Contest

Gold rush days of '49 will return again and a famous old Mark Twain tale recreated at the college's Spring Festival and 20th Anniversary celebration Friday, May 13.

At the gala fete onlookers will view the world's most unusual sport —frog jumping. Competition will be held to choose the college's three amphibian entries in the first intercollegiate frog jumping contest at the annual Angels Camp Jumping Frog Jubilee May 22.

The Jubilee, held for the past 28 years to perpetuate the memory of Mark Twain and his story of The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County offers as much as $1000 prize money for the winning frog entrant.

Entries, two from any campus club, for the college's Spring Festival jump-off are presently being accepted by a special Frog Jump Committee.

No fee will be charged for entering frogs in the jump-off, the committee said, and the three frogs who jump furthest will represent the Associated Students in the Jubilee finals at Angels Camp.

The committee also gave pointers to groups who may wish to catch frogs for the contest. All that's needed is a strong flashlight and a rugged constitution to spot frogs in the evening in most any pond or stream. In case of negative results, next best thing, according to the committee, would be the presentation of $1 to the committee, who will then supply a good sized Bullfrog. No fuss.

As far as training of frogs to jump further faster, despite Mark Twain's story, the committee seemed dubious. Best thing, it said, is just to enter the frog and pray he'll jump quick and far. Present world's frog-jumping record is 16 feet 10 inches, held by a Stockton frog named "Lucky Lager."

Entry blanks for the May 13 Spring Festival jump-off may be secured at either the Guardsman office, S304, or the Associated Student office in Building 2. Entry deadline is May 12.

CJCSGA Conference Defeats Mandatory Student Card Move

By Gail Allan Moss, Editor

Two resolutions, both sponsored by City College of San Francisco, were defeated and 12 others, including the acceptance of a new constitution, were passed by the General Assembly of the California Junior College Student Government Association in their semi-annual state conference held at Riverside on April 21-23.

The college was represented by six delegates at the convention. Attending were Al Kingston, Marion Cheader, Paul Ortiz, Bill Cirimele, Gail Allan Moss and Al Niemi. They were accompanied by Robin L. Dunn, Club Activities Board adviser here. Dunn replaced Louis Batmale, acting dean of student activities, after a death in his family forced Batmale to withdraw as delegation adviser.

Most controversial of the resolutions was the measure favoring Bill 3473, now before the California Assembly, concerning mandatory student body cards. Many groups who had formerly fought the resolution, changed their opinions after late caucuses and meetings held by the San Francisco delegation, but the measure was attacked by others, primarily many of the colleges in the Southern Section of the CJCSGA, defeated in the Student Government Workshop, and never reached the floor of the General Assembly.

The other defeated resolution would have, if passed, put the CJCSGA on record as favoring uniform Conference Athletic Codes for the two-year colleges.

The new constitution for the association was passed unanimously by the General Assembly. The constitution was worked out first at the Northern Section convention and was submitted by Alan Milner of Santa Rosa, chairman of the constitutional group.

Important among the 11 other resolutions passed were two directly concerned with student body card sales and financial support. One brought about the appointment of six colleges who had more than 85 per cent card sales to act as a committee to help colleges to increase their percentage of card sales.

At the insistence of Kingston, Associated Student president here and head of the San Francisco delegation,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

A Cappella Choir Sings Tonight On TV

By special invitation and arrangement, the college A Cappella Choir will appear in a television presentation of San Francisco Tonight, on KGO-TV this evening between 11 p.m. and 12 midnight.

Having appeared on television several times before, the choir will this time sing Joshua, by Modeste Moussorgsky; The Battle Hymn of the Republic, and The Lord Bless You and Keep You.

The presentation is being held as a part of the Public Schools Week program being conducted throughout this week.



THREE PRINCIPALS in the cast of The Willow and I, Little Theater production, are (left to right) Melanie Mead, Joe Bavaresco and Patric Hickey. The play opens with a performance tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. with admission by Associated Student card or $1.—Guardsman photo by Frank Stark.

Hickey, Mead And Bavaresco Star In Little Theater Staging Of Willow And I Opening Here Tomorrow Night

The Willow And I, a drama by John Patrick, opens tomorrow night at 8:30 in the college's Little Theater in the Science Building.

Performances of the play will also be held Friday, April 29, and Saturday, April 30, also at 8:30 p.m.

Members of the Associated Students will be admitted by show of AS cards, and non-members will be charged $1.00.

Cast in the leading role of Mara is Melanie Mead. In supporting roles are Pat Hickey as Robin and Kirkland, Anne Canellos as Bessie, Joe Bavaresco as Theodore, Willis Mae Jones as Tinny, Noreen Durehe as Bally, Al Allen as Dr. Oliver, Barbara Raffaelli as Millie, Eva Russell as Mabel, Edwin Brush as Dr. Trubee, and Antoinette Mannina as the Duchess.

Included also in the cast is Beebe, a dog of uncertain lineage.

The play, a three-act drama, is the story of two sisters, Mara and Bessie, in love with the same man. After hearing a gun shot, Mara, the older sister, falls into a complete state of mental blankness which lasts for 40 years. The drama ends with the restoration of Mara's memory and finally secured happiness.

Members of the production staff are Don Ball, technical director; Gail Clark, set design; Bob Loshuertos, stage manager; Roy Maffei, master electrician; Gene Kurilow, and Ron Tognetti, assistant electricians; Fred Sutter, sound technician; Miss Mannina, publicity; Ball, promotion; Edwina Moquin, make-up, and Michael Griffin, faculty director.

Alpha Phi Omega Begins Textbook Collection Today

Books and dimes will be collected for the colleges of Korea starting today and through Friday, May 6, by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Collection of books and money, part of a nation-wide effort, will be made by the fraternity at the Silver Pole in the Science Building, and in the foyer of the library.

Sponsor of the national drive is the Korean-American Scholarship Committee, which hopes to have 100,000 books by June of this year. It is hoped that ten cents will accompany each book donation, the money to be used to defray the cost of postage.

Only books which are in current use in American colleges are desired. Especially needed are books in the fields of science, medicine, engineering, home economics, law, history, political science, agriculture, economics and forestry. English and American literature, art and music books are also wanted.

Books should be in good condition, having a minimum of marginal notes and other markings.

Floriculture Society Readies Garden Exhibit

After several months of work, the exhibit to be entered by the college floriculture department in the 1955 California Spring Garden Show, beginning tomorrow at the Oakland Exposition Auditorium, has been completed, Harry Nelson, floriculture instructor, said here recently.

A modern outdoor patio, designed by student Norman Holcombe, has already been set into a miniature model, and the life size model of 625 square feet is now being completed by the committee which set up the design at the show yesterday.

Displaying its double swimming pools, one lengthwise and one widthwise, the patio will feature crushed marble walks and floors. Along the sides of the patio there will be flowers, house plants and stones underneath swaying palm trees. The entire patio scene will be accented with large modern lamps.

By noon tomorrow the whole display must be completed and set up within the auditorium.

Delegates Listed For Model UN

Each member nation of the United Nations will be represented by student delegations from all United States Western colleges and universities, including Hawaii, Alaska and Mexico, at the fifth Model UN Assembly "of the Great Pacific West," hosted by San Francisco State College at the Civic Center Opera House, Thursday, May 5 through Saturday, May 7.

Each delegation will present the particular problems and arguments of the nation it represents.

The 16 delegates and alternates from the college include Vic Hebert, delegation chairman, Bob Arago, Phil Braverman, Ernest Goldsmith, Bob Guinasso, Willie Jones, Lawrence Lowe, Corrine Panagakis, Joyce Weaver, Bill Whitney, and alternates Marion Cheader, Bill Cirimele, Ed McClenton, Al Kingston, James Lynch and Al Niemi.

Since the college will represent Poland, it is the responsibility of each member to be thoroughly familiar with the Communist country's present affairs, Hebert stated.

Faculty adviser for the delegation from the college is Thomas H. Dutcher, Political Science instructor here. Official spokesman for the group will be Hebert.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Volume 40, No. 8, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1955 Page 2

AS Election Success Depends Upon Strong Two-Party System

WITH Associated Student elections coming up next month, one of the most important problems facing proposed candidates, political groups and the entire AS generally is the almost complete lack of support that such elections receive.

In recent years, the average number of voters to decide the AS officers has been about 30 per cent of the eligible AS card holders. Last semester, with a close three-way race for president, the voting percentage rose to 40, a definite improvement but still nothing to brag about.

Prospects for next month's elections now seem poorer than ever. Despite the fine group of candidates who are rumored in the running for important offices, the present AS leaders fear even worse support than in previous years.

There appears to be only one answer to the apathy of the voters—a strong, really strong, second party. For the past two years, the Inter-Fraternity Council has been the only real political party on campus, with the only competition coming from within its own ranks.

Fortunately the IFC officers have been, for the most part, good ones, but the possibility of a poor choice gaining office, virtually unopposed, is a strong one. Without the competition of a second party, this could easily happen.

Al Kingston, AS president this semester, recently suggested that the IFC convention be abolished, "until such a time as the IFC feels there is a strong second party."

The real answer lies here—not in the abolition of the convention, which would at best result in competition of IFC "independents," but in the formation of a "strong second party." The majority of the students here have no fraternity or sorority connections, and certainly enough of them are really interested in good student government to offer competition to what is fast becoming a one-party monopoly.

The college has long been unique among California two-year colleges for its two-party system of politics. This system cannot be allowed to die on the vine for want of the second party.

As good as the IFC has been, there must be a safeguard against any future lack of talent or interest. Only a strong second party, whether it be the now-dead United Student Association or a new organization, can offer that safeguard.

Citizens Observe Education In Action

WITH the huge and varied number of "weeks" observed in the state, county, district, city and so on interminably, one is often lost in the rush by the general populace—the most important one, Public Schools Week.

Public Schools Week, now being observed by the college as well as by the other members of the San Francisco School District, gives each citizen of San Francisco a chance to see just how the schools that he helps pay for are being operated.

Unfortunately, there are a few people who have little interest in the effectiveness or extent of the education that their children are receiving. The majority of the taxpayers, however, are vitally curious, as they should be, about the training that today's young people are receiving.

Activities at the college will include a Charter Day Dinner and an open house tour of the campus tonight. We're sure that the people who are interested enough to attend will be more than satisfied with the facilities of the college, and with the fine education that City College of San Francisco offers to tomorrow's leaders.

Judy Through The Looking Glass



SELECTED "Miss Photogenic of Spring, 1955" is (left to right) Judy Wills, Judy Wills, Judy Wills, Judy Wills, shown here reflecting in a three-way mirror used by the personality training-for-business classes here. Miss Wills was chosen the college cameraman's favorite on the basis of her "sincere interest in modeling and very gracious cooperation." Other models commended by the photography department were Joyce Frazier, Connie Quoranto and Marilyn Tice. Concealing himself behind the center image above was photog Melvin Dollahite.

Tour Of Campus

Four Movements Mark History Of Campus Grounds

By this Fall, the west campus will be a thing of the past. Students daily subjected to the long uphill and downhill trek between classes will breathe a sigh of relief as west campus classrooms close their doors this spring for the last time.

In 1943, the Navy Department leased the grounds, which belongs to the Public Utilities Commission, and erected the barrack-like structures located there to accommodate women naval personnel.

Used as a training station at first, it was later converted into a separation center, processing and discharging women returning from their tour of duty. In 1946, nearly ten years ago, the land improvements were turned over to the college, which utilized the installations for classrooms, student government offices, the placement office, the bookstore and cafeteria.

To accommodate the final change which will be brought about by the completed evacuation, between six and eight portable annexes will be installed temporarily below the faculty parking circle.

Since the founding of the college in 1935, when classes were held in a number of places, from the Extension Building on Powell street to classrooms in Galileo High School, the college and its grounds have grown.

Classes convened at the present site for the first time in the Fall of 1940, when the Science Building and the two gymnasiums were completed.

In 1946, with the expansion of the college, came the settlement of Hurley Village, located to the north of the Science Building, consisting of one-third of the units located there now.

Shots At Ramdom

By Deane Wylie

ALL SHOW and no go last week was the dyspeptic air-raid siren that sits atop the Science Building. The huge basso-growler was found guilty of endangering that which it serves to protect. It was sentenced to stand without its gas tank for a few days, while the object was off having a large hole repaired.

Afterthought on air-raids: While the intent is obvious, there's something incongruous about the often heard announcement, "Remember, tomorrow's air-raid warning is only a PRACTICE alert!" Then there's the old tale of the lad who called "Wolf!" once too often . . .

• • •

WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT of a campus run-off, or jump-off, to determine the college's entries in the Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angel's Camp May 22, The Guardsman last week made known its candidate for contest honors—bullfrog dubbed "etaoin shrdlu," which in newspaper jargon stands for "hopelessly jumbled." Also rumored to be contestants are frogs named "Potrzebie" and "Dean Browne."

• • •

TIRED OF THE SAME OLD JOB? College Placement Director Joe Amori reports an opening for a "book oiler" at the city's University Club. Not so silly as it sounds—a book oiler cares for old leather-bound volumes, which must be lubricated to prevent cracking. The applicant must be a book lover, says the club.

• • •

SPECIAL DELIVERY: An English class discussion recently drifted into discourse of why ships were usually referred to as females, and in the course of things a student asked the instructor if he'd ever seen a "male heliocopter." To his negative answer the comeback was "You must have—the Post Office uses them."

"Oh yes," returned the straight-faced instructor, "and in war time they must use 'V-male' heliocopters."

• • •

SHOTS AT RAMDOM: Instructor, commenting on recent Hell Week-to-Help Week newspaper coverage: "For some time I've suggested this change, and this week I'm glad to see The Guardsman is full of it." Reference, please, reference.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1955

Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Deane Wylie
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bev Swope
ASS'T. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carolyn Fisher
NEWS EDITOR ..... W. C. Baldenweck
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Dolores Steffens
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Chrisman
STAFF EDITOR ..... Joan Anderson
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Dave Baar, Theresa Brychta, Emil Portolo, Clara Smith.
REPORTERS: Mel Axelrod, Don Ball, Mike Berger, James Hickey, Mary Jones, Bob Jones, Antoinette Magnolina, Mitsuye Ohno, Joan Wilson.
CUB REPORTERS: Gary Alexander, Mario Castullo, Stuart Chase, Danny Dimino, Robert Kauth, Marilon Paszkiewicz, Martha Rowley, Ralph Thomas, Bobbie Williams, Martha Goldsmith.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Gee, chief; Henry Gorman, George Wong, Glenn Allen, William Hamilton, Arletta Brunson, Norman Brunson, Robert Frick, Michael Kasinski, Frank Stark.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1954-1955

The Spectator

By Bob Chrisman

THERE are two ways in which matter may be regarded. One may look at a situation in a quantitative light or a qualitative light.

Certain fundamental essences are spiritual and qualitative, in that their existence does not hinge upon matter alone. Love, Beauty, Justice—all are qualitative matters, whose existence is independent of material objects. Examples are individuals who attempt to "buy" love, and appreciate or deprecate beauty in terms of dollars and cents.

On the other hand, the idealist who judges all matters in spiritual scales is going to the other extreme, even though the greatest sources of contentment are qualitative, rather than quantitative.

The first and greatest universal law of man is the will to live, to survive, to exist. From this will to be and to create rather than to stagnate and perish comes the achievements of mankind. There are four outlets for this drive—four hungers which must be fulfilled. Man has an aesthetic hunger, a material drive, emotional hunger, and the desire to be moral.

The aesthetic hunger is concerned with the individual's desire for creative expression. It is not a creativity limited merely to fine arts but exists in athletics, hobbies—in short, in any activity in which the individual accomplishes something which could not have been done had he not done it.

The material drive is simply the will to get enough food, clothing, and shelter to keep the human body comfortable. This material drive is found in businesses and labor—any activity in which gain is received for services performed.

Emotional hunger is the desire to be loved, which every person has. It is met through marriage, children, and companionship.

The desire to be moral is the final drive, and it accounts for the religious and moral codes of men, as well as their desire to fit into and be accepted by their society.

For the individual to attain happiness, all four of these drives must be met. There are examples of persons who sacrifice two or three of the drives for the other one or two hungers. The stereotyped portrait of the businessman who sacrifices his aesthetic drive, moral drive, and love for the sake of making money is an example of overemphasis on one drive. Or the artist who lives solely for his creative drive is another example. It would seem that the greatest artists have sacrificed the other hungers — Beethoven had a twisted emotional life; he was relatively anti-social, and had little money.

Similar examples are Tschaikovski, Wagner, Toulousse - Lautrec, Milton and Keats, to name a few. It would seem that their happiness was limited to their creative activity; as long as they were creating, they were content, for their consuming creative drive sublimated the other three hungers. When they were not creating, the other drives plagued them.

If the person meets all four hungers and satisfies them equally, he achieves happiness, but he evidently does not achieve fame or greatness.

Phelan Avenue New Site Of UC Store

Screw-type house jacks, two house moving dollies and 30 minutes were all involved in moving the California Book Store 50 yards up Phelan Avenue to a new site.

It took eight days in all to move the 60 tons of building from its foundations onto the dollies and to the new lot. The new foundation is 65 cubic yards, 16 inches at the base and 8 inches at the top with one-half inch steel girders reinforcing the concrete. It has taken the men of Pearson and Johnson Contractors 15 days so far and they are expected to put in 15 more working days.

The building will have a complete face uplifting and a completely remodelled interior. The outside will have two sets of swing doors, and the walls will be stuccoed and painted. There will be a 25 foot wide sidewalk extending to the curb.

Although the interior is being completely remodelled the same system of getting supplies will be used. Either 8 inch or 24 inch shelves reaching 15 feet high will be used for stocking supplies.

There will be brand new book bins 12 feet long with a 60 foot capacity for storing books. The store will be able to stock at least 50 percent more books.

The Beachcomber

By Bill Baldenweck

Shrew-Taming Medieval Marriage Leads To Utter Confusion In Uncut 'Comber Epic

SO THERE was this rich sort of guy that lived in a town called Padua, some place down Florida way, and he had two daughters. And one was called Katie and the other was called Bianca.

So this Bianca was a doll, real sweet and pretty, the kind like you want to bring home to maw, y'know. But Katie was a real hum-dinger. Yak, yak, yak, from robins to owls, if ya know what I mean, never shut up, never closed her mouth except to chew. Mean? wow! the only one could get near her was her maw and she had to play it pretty careful, because Katie wasn't scared of her.

So anyway, all these guys wanted to tie up with Bianca, but her paw wasn't having any until someone came and got that slob Kate off his hands, 'cause he didn't want to be stuck with her the rest of his life which was getting shorter and shorter and she wasn't helping any.

So all these guys that wanted Bianca decided that Old Ben was right when he comes up with this united we win, divided we lose out bit and they get together.

So one of them, Al Hortensio, meets a friend from upstate, a little burg called Verona. His name is Sam Petruclo, and he's a pretty sharp cookie, so he don't buy the deal at first, 'cause he's heard of this Katie eat, but then Al tells him it's worth a couple G's in dowry to the old man to get her married off. And Sam goes along with the gag, because he's a pretty good sport, after all, and from there, things get kinda confused, and Katie don't know who's story she's in.

Sam, getting off to a fast start (considering the muddy track), drops right in on Katie. She belts him in the gut with a lute which is kind of an old-fashioned ukulele. Then she chews him out at the top of her voice for a half hour or so until she finds out his hearing aid is turned off. Having desrtuonfrvd thrrr mutual etaoinshrdlu they decide to get married next Sunday. So they do.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the Texas Rangers have taken Tonto away in chains, after determining his guilt in Alice's murder by forty because Katie has been acting pretty good lately anyhow.

So the wedding comes off pretty good except that Sam keeps shouting at the preacher and everybody, and he looks like he was dressed by Lady Draeula or somebody and he got there late anyway, so Katie gets Sam had in mind all the time.

So comes time for the big reception and, Katie is just reaching for the champagne when Sam pulls her out saying "Come on baby, we'll miss the train," and they leave for their honeymoon which they're going in educational writings of a half century ago: "Study of Latin trains the reason, the powers of observation, comparison, and synthesis."

And the servant has let the horse stumble so Sam whops the tar out of him. Katie can't see this, because if there's any whopping going on she figures she should be doing it, on account of her vast experience.

And she wades through the mud and gets him to stop. After they get into inecering, home economics, law, history, political science, agriculture, peace treaty restoring Austria's independence, and western diplomats, lived happily everafter in the sleepy little town of Padua.

Ramblings

By Emil Portolo

AMAZING things have happened to City College in its short but colorful history, but perhaps the most astounding of all was the vaulting of 1952's mediocre track squad into third place in that year's cinder meet. This feat was accomplished with only three men, one of which was far under his usual par, against almost 60 colleges with a dozen or more talented participants competing.

It seemed that typical warm Santa Rosa weather had gone a-visiting on that eventful May 24 evening, a factor which put the San Franciscans in just the right state of mind, for most of the other colleges were used to participating in high temperatures and they were, to say the least, quite uncomfortable.

Harry Wade was the first to jolt the opposing trackmen out of their unaccustomed goose pimples as he scampered away with the 100-yard dash in :10.0, a six inch victory over everybody's favorite, Joe Grafio of Compton.

Miler Ron Bauer then showed that this little group with big talent was to be reckoned with, as he matched Bruce Wood's last lap desperation sprint drive almost stride for stride only to be beaten by three feet at the tape. To this day Wood, the Orange Coast Collegian, holds the meet record of 4:23.6.

"Hurrying Harry" Wade, the night's only double winner, then commenced virtually to sprout wings as the fleet-footed spiker sailed past the 220-yard finish tape in :22.4, a mark that this year's thinclads will try to top.

Supposedly the best man on the squad, Vern Chambers, had the worst time of all. In one of his two races the hurdler entangled his foot in the first hurdle and found himself sprawled between the chalk marks as flying feet passed him by. The determined spiker promptly shook off his misfortune, took up where he left off, and raced into third place. Almost the same thing happened in another hurdle feat, but Chambers ecked out a third in that also.

Thirty-eight points were scored by the Ram threesome in that meet, just a few less than Los Angeles City and Valley Colleges.

The remarkable accomplishments of that trio serve as a shining example of what can be done with a little determination, and just plain guts.

With the Big Eight Conference meet a scant three days away and that all-imposing state meet three weeks away, the college cindermen are going to have their hands full just thinking about them. It's bad enough to have to try to whip Big Eight foes; in the big meet there will be 60 monsters glaring at the Rams.

Dancers Here Next Week

Modern dance groups from Bay Area high schools will travel here on Saturday, May 7, for a dance symposium, according to Lene Johnson, dance instructor here.

Bay Area high schools have been invited to bring a team of dancers with their own creative dances. If the school has a dance problem it will be disscussed at the affair.

Former Ram Athletes, Hess, Daniels, Carlson, Parish Find Success In Bay Area Colleges

One of the many tributes to the fine City College coaching staff is the large number of past Ram athletes that have gone on to star at four-year colleges and universities.

Coach Roy Burkhead, currently on his way to another fine track season, has spread his former charges throughout the Bay Area. Perhaps foremost among the thinclads to come from the college is Van Parish, great Ram sprinter of 1953, who is now a consistent winner for the Santa Clara County Youth Center team, one of the area's strong independent squads.

Another of Burkhead's ex-sprinters, Val Daniels, is now running for the San Jose State Spartans, where he sees action in the 100 and 220 and is a member of the Spartans' mile relay team.

An ex-Ram runner of more recent vintage, Al Carlson, is now teaming with Ed Hersh to give California's Golden Bears a strong one-two punch in the half mile.

On the basketball court, Coach Ralph Hillsman's former charges have shown just as well. Warren Baxter, now with University of San Francisco's NCAA national champions, saw limited action only because of the Don's great personnel.

Frank Hess finished his second year as first string University of California guard and looks forward to his third varsity year next season. Bob Bondanza, always a steady floor man at San Jose State, suddenly blossomed out as a scorer to help the Spartans to a successful season.

A fourth member of former Ram quintets to share university honors was Mike Leaskou, who cracked University of Southern California's veteran traveling squad last season as a sophomore and now looks forward to a starting job for the 1955-1956 season.

A pair of former City College baseballers have gone into professional baseball without the benefit of further college experience, a strong testimonial to Coach Bill Fischer's skill at teaching the horseshide sport. Hal Flinn, a towering pitcher, has seen action in the San Francisco Seals' chain and is rated as a strong prospect by Seals' manager Tommy Heath.

Soccer Coach Roy Diederichsen's primary contribution in recent years has been Joe Hare, former All-American goalie for the Ram booters, who is now saving points for the California Bears.

These are just a few of the athletes who have gone from City College to win important spots on other college squads.

Rams Battle For Big Eight Lead At Santa Rosa Meet

Mighty Modesto, Santa Rosa and City College will battle it out for league supremacy in the Big Eight Conference track meet Saturday, April 30, on Santa Rosa's oval. Trials begin at 10 a.m., and finals break loose at 3 p.m.

Modesto's strength lies in the broad jump, pole vault and shot put. The Pirates' Harvey McCullough has broad jumped over 22 feet to date and if he continues that form, he will have little to worry about. Art Pederson has soared 14 feet 2 inches in the pole vault, an unofficial league record.

Proverb Jacobs has shoved the shot 51 feet 4¾ inches, by far the most impressive effort in that event this year. The Pirates have Larry Connecker in the 100 and Chuck McNeil in the 220, with marks of :10.3 and :22.3, respectively.

Clint Redus and Jack Egan will handle the big chores for the Rams. Redus has season bests in the low and high hurdles and 220, and has done :10.0 in the 100 in practice. Egan has thrown the discus more than two feet further than John Danner of West Contra Costa, the nearest challenger. Ray MacIntyre has tied the season's best 100 yard dash mark with Leroy Leonard of Contra Costa, but has beaten Leonard in competition.

Santa Rosa will cause trouble with Hal Kuha in the mile, two mile and 880 battles. Bob Brodt will be dangerous in the pole vault and Hosea Harper might lead the 440 pack. He has clocked a :50.4 thus far this year.

West Contra Costa might be the sleeper that will wake them all up. X. L. Emerson runs the 440 in :50.3, best in the league, and Leonard does the 220 in :22.4. Danner has broken WCC's discus and shot put records, and should figure in those events this Saturday.

Best timing in the mile this season was done by Bob Rush of Saeramento against the Rams, in 4:30.4.

Stockton's power lies with Charlie Curtis who did an 880 in 2:00.5 against the Rams. Hal Theus is Oakland's only apparent threat. He has consistently high jumped over 6 feet 1 inch, and has a season best of 6 feet 3¾ inches.

Harold Newby of St. Olaf College, Minnesota, seored a touchdown on the first play in four straight games.

Golf, Tennis Squads Both Lose

Santa Rosa Dumps Netmen In Upset

Saeramento's tennis squad and the Ram netmen will climax Big Eight Conference tennis play this Friday at Saeramento in the final match for both squads.

Saeramento's strong showing against the weaker teams of the Big Eight show a potential which might upset the favored City College squad, which suffered its second defeat of the season with a tight 4-3 loss to Santa Rosa's Bearcubs at Santa Rosa.

Les Jacobson, top man on the college ladder, defeated Santa Rosa's kingpin, Don Schaefer, 12-10, 8-6, to win the only singles match for the college, as the well-balanced strength of the Santa Rosa five won the number two through five singles matches.

In loop play, the Rams have won four matches, while dropping two, one to Modesto at Golden Gate Park and one to Santa Rosa, which drops them in to a three-way tie for second with Santa Rosa and San Mateo.

Ram Golfers Face San Mateo Squad

City College's golf team tasted its first defeat in Big Eight Conference play as a strong Stockton quintet stopped the Rams 14-1 last April 19.

The Rams have yet to face San Mateo, April 29, and another championship contender, Modesto, May 6. Prior to the Stockton match, the championship-minded Rams had whipped Saeramento 11-4 on April 12, running their string to four undefeated matches.

Coach Grover Klemmer explained that even though the Stockton score was 14-1, the matches were often decided by one stroke or more, and perhaps a longer putt or shorter chip shot could have changed the tide of defeat.

Bob Oliva led the Stockton divoteers with a four under par 68, while Dave Watkins led the Rams with an 81.

The Saeramento match saw Harlan Hayakawa lead the team's victory with an 80.



LEADING THE RAM BASEBALL SQUAD in their drive for Big Eight Conference honors are leading hitters, from left to right, Stan Johnson, outfielder; Ken Dito, catcher; Jim Poppin, catcher; and Jim Candler, second baseman. At the present, the Rams are competing with Santa Rosa and West Contra Costa for top spot in the Conference race.—Guardsman photo by Kosinski.

Weather Defeats College Nine; Important Clash Due Saturday As Rams Play Strong Bearcubs

Well rested after a rain-filled week, the college baseball squad will journey to Santa Rosa this Saturday, April 30, to engage the league-leading Bearcubs in a twin bill.

Sparked by the hurling of Don Parrott and Bill Modrell, the Bearcubs now reside in first place in the Big Eight standings, and with the Rams now in second spot, this doubleheader could either vault the college nine into the lead, or drop them out of contention.

Santa Rosa also boasts a considerable amount of batting talent, led by infielders Ed Bertotti, Norm Cernac, and Dick Fowness, in addition to the play of catcher John Read and the slugging of pitcher Modrell, who blasted a homer and a double in a recent Cubs win.

In a practice tilt this afternoon, the Rams take on the veteran San Francisco Police baseball squad at the brand new Balboa Field, which is located one block east of the college campus. The game will be the first to be played on the diamond, which is slated next season to be the site for all the Rams' home affairs.

Two contests scheduled to be played last week were rained out, one of them a conference struggle with West Contra Costa, who share second place in the Big Eight with the college nine.

The other game, a practice tilt with the Presidio, has not been rescheduled as yet. The West Contra Costa rainout will not be replayed unless it has some bearing on the standings at the finish of Conference action.

Summarizing his thoughts on this year's ball club during the lull in action last week, Coach Bill Fischer remarked that "we have better all round talent on the team this year, but the only question mark is the pitching." This latter worry of Fischer's might have been solved recently when southpaw Ray Warman turned loose a couple of excellent performances.

In the league opener at Stockton, Warman's relief pitching gained a split in the doubleheader for the Rams, and in the recent San Mateo series, it was Warman again with a steady five hitter which once more earned City College a split in the two game set. Fischer also stated that righthander Larry Nissim's reliable hurling was another bright spot in a doubtful picture.

Latest batting averages revealed an abundance of power. Leading the club at the plate was second baseman Jim Candler with a sparkling .381, followed by Ken Dito and Jim Poppin (.362), Stan Johnson (.352), Bob Zucca (.333), and Ed Kraft (.309).

Rain Stops Sports

Rain forced postponement of two crucials in track and baseball over the weekend. The Rams were to have met Modesto last Friday in a track meet to be rescheduled, and the college nine was to have met West Contra Costa last Saturday.

Schedules Drawn Up For Intramural Playoffs

Schedules are now being drawn up for the playoff of various intramural sports here, Alex Schwarz, college intramural director, stated last week.

The first part of the intramural program finished last week when class championships were decided, and now each class champion will vie against other physical education classes at different hours during the week.

Schwarz said the teams will battle until two clubs in various sports meet for the college championship.

Classes which have been playing football and other outdoor sports will move into the men's gymnasium, and classes which have been competing in various indoor sports will now take over the outdoor facilities.

Bright Futures Foreseen

Redus, Egan Up-End Record Books With Frosh Year Track Action

Two men, whose performances have paved the way for the college's progressing cinderpath successes this year, will go down in Rams track annals as not only record breakers but as vibrant inspirations to the spikemen who will follow in their footsteps. Clint Redus and Jack Egan, both eager freshmen, have turned the record books upside down with their action this year, and both appear to have bright futures ahead in their chosen sport.

Redus, whose hurdle efforts all but terrified opponents in high school, was more often than not the deciding factor in Washington High's once domineering hold on track activities in this city. While his school was winning championships, Redus was calmly smashing the high hurdle record and threatening in the low hurdles and 220, for good measure.

Upon entering this college Redus found that he was not one to forget how to run a race. Throughout the season the churning trackster has broken the college high hurdle standard at :15.1, and has tied the college low hurdle mark at :24.6, a record that has stood for more than a dozen years. Not to let the ups and downs of hurdle skipping mar his straight racing form, Redus has clocked a :10.0 century and a :22.1 furlong. His 100-yard dash timing is :00.1 shy of the Big Eight Conference record.

Egan, another track giant in the Ram fold, seems to find the field events quite friendly this year. The big weight tosser, who aspires to continue college at USC, is another cinder artist who has torn pages out of the record books. To date, Egan has crumbled the Ram shot put record with a heave of 45 feet 8 inches, and has shattered the discus mark by four feet with a fling of 143 feet 7 inches.

Although his performances are impressive, Coach Roy Burkhead commented, Egan's potential greatly surpasses his output in official league play. In practice Egan has winged the official Olympic-type disc at least 147 feet, 12 feet more than his best Balboa High effort with the same type discus.

While sparkplugging their team to gratifying success this year, Egan and Redus have also bolstered team performances as a whole. Teammates Ray MacIntyre, Henry Stroughter, Dennis Moorehead, Talbert Webb and Bob Arterberry, to name a few, have all ably backed up Redus' nine wins and Egan's six victories in four triangular meets.

With the conference meet just around the corner, these two proficient thinclads might just be the deciding factors in who will reign in Big Eight track for 1955.

More About Student Government Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

the colleges concerned admitted that their methods of selling a high percentage of cards were "extra-legal," but the move was passed. Yuba, Hartnell, Coalinga, College of Sequoias, Glendale and Los Angeles Valley were appointed to the committee by R. Howard Harmer, CJCSGA president.

The other measure, passed with discussion immediately closed despite several attempts to argue the pros and cons of the bill, recommended "to the administrators of all junior colleges in California that their districts bear the major share of the costs of athletics, transportation, publication of newspaper and yearbook."

New Admissions Rules Disqualify 40 Students Here

Forty students were refused the privilege of continuing their courses at the college and to register for re-admission as of April 18, because of the new re-admissions program set up last week and announced by John Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare.

These students were either failing the majority of their courses or their attendance was exceedingly low. They will receive "F's" in all their courses for this semester, Brady said.

All students are required to be in good attendance and maintain a 5 ("C—") grade point average, while at the college.

Brady summarized the necessity for this restriction, saying, "There are so many demands for entrance into the college that only those students who make an honest effort should be entitled to a college education."

On April 22 the second attendance report was referred to a scholarship committee. Another group of programs was cancelled as a result of this report. Likewise at the end of the second midterm period another group may be cancelled as a result of poor mid-term grades.



JOHN BRADY

Skilled Vacation Workers Needed

Students adept in any one of the various skills are needed for part time and summer jobs, according to Joseph Amori, placement director here. Of the jobs offered, 90 per cent of them require a skill. There are part time job openings for stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, office machine operators, and junior accountants, Amori said. There has been an increase in the demand for service station attendants with experience. The job pays $1.30-$1.85 an hour.

In the sales picture, however, there are few if any jobs available in the department stores, Amori stated. One employer has requested a student for part time clerical work. If the applicant satisfies, he would be considered for full-time work.

Summer jobs at the big resort areas, Yosemite, Crater Lake and Tahoe, have been filled for several months. There are jobs open in skills, such as swimming, music, drama and recreation. Jobs available in the public and private camps in Northern California include Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls counselling posts.

To qualify, applicants must be a major in either education, social welfare, physical education, athletics or recreation. The pay ranges from $50 to $75 a month plus room and board, depending upon age and experience.

Administrative, AS Officers Consider Anniversary Ball; Two Rules Influence Decision

Both administration and student officials discussed the 20th Anniversary Ball, scheduled for Tuesday, May 10, at a meeting held last Monday. Stan Kenton and his band were tentatively slated to play for the dance, to be held at the Surf Club. The meeting followed the administration's receipt of a letter written by three members of the Social Committee stating that they felt that the dance would not be detrimental to the best interests of the college.

Two rules are involved in the decision. College policy has been to hold no dances on nights followed by instruction days, and only one dance per semester. the Soph Ball, has been allowed to last until 1 a.m.

The administration had thought that any dance held during the college week would lower attendance the following day and consequently funds based on state average daily attendance records would suffer proportionately.

Kenton and his band were the Student Council's choice. The band's price of $1,000 was more than 50 per cent lower than its usual asking price. Unfortunately, the band's only open date is the Tuesday, May 10, date.

Al Argo was given a vote of confidence by the council as he assumed the post of Election Commissioner. Argo announced that petitions for candidacy would be available until Friday, May 13. Pictures of the candidates must be taken before Wednesday, May 18, for publication in The Guardsman.

Election posters will be approved between May 16 and 20. A rally will be held to introduce candidates Friday, May 20, with voting scheduled two days, May 25 and 26.

Council members approved a budget of $140 for the Model United Nations convention. The college will represent Poland in the assembly.

The track team received an additional $451.20. Roy Burkhead, coach of the track team, thanked the council for its support of the team.

Women's Day has been slated for Friday, May 20, according to Tookie Radillo, president of the Associated Women Students. On this day, AWS members will take over administrative and student government positions for the day. The women will be aided in exercising the duties of their positions by the regular holders of these offices.

Thursday's meeting of the council was presided over by acting President Bob Johnson, whose regular job is President of the Associated Men Students. Miss Radillo acted as vice-president, and Dick Arey took over as parliamentarian.

Regular officers, Al Kingston, Associated Student president, Marion Cheader, AS vice-president, and Al Niemi, parliamentarian, were attending a student government conference in Riverside.

Acting President Johnson spearheaded a move in council to send a telegram to the delegates at Riverside expressing the council's wishes for their success. Johnson's proposal received unanimous approval from the council.

Float Entries For 20th Anniversary Festival Due Today

Entries for floats in the parade that will kick-off the college's 20th Anniversary Festival must be submitted by 2 p.m. this afternoon, according to Bob Johnson, Associated Men Student president and festival head.

Trophies will be awarded to the best floats in guest and college classes. Float entries have been received from the University of California and the Sixth Army, Johnson said, and the Naval ROTC Band from UC will march in the parade.

The parade will enter the west campus on the Festival night, Friday, May 13, after proceeding up Ocean Avenue. Floats and marching units will be assembled on Eucalyptus Avenue at 6:30 p.m. that night.

Festival royalty will be named Thursday, May 12, on the Dorothy Hanson program over KGO-TV at 6 p.m. Candidates for King and Queen of the fete have been sponsored by campus organizations. Award trophies will also be awarded the two rulers.

Concurrent with the outdoor activities will be a dance in Building 2, featuring music by the college's dance band, from 9 to 11 p.m.

Special event of the festival will be frog jumping competition to determine the Associated Students' entries in the Angels Camp Jumping Frog Jubilee.

H&R Students Cook For Masons

Instructors and students from the college Hotel and Restaurant Department packed up their equipment Monday night and gave a full-scale banquet and demonstration of H&R technique for members and friends of Masonic organizations as a part of Public Schools Week observances.

Held at the Parnassus Masonic Temple, Ninth Avenue and Judah Street, the program included a banquet at 7:30 p.m. prepared by the H&R students and instructors, followed by demonstrations of many important culinary techniques in the main auditorium of the temple by the H&R instructors.

Working in cooperation with Irving Berliner, the department "took the school to the visitors," reversing the situation of past years where the public has visited the H&R department here.

Pierre Coste, Edmund Nielsen and Fritz Gerstacker, H&R chef-instructors here, demonstrated the preparation of meats for cooking and the differentiated methods of vegetable preparation.

Baking instructors Ed Nylund and George Muller gave pictorial demonstrations of cake baking and decorating and the preparation of special rolls and breads.

DST Speeds This Petty Pace Up A Bit Or Macbeth Should Live So Long

By Dolores Stoffers

"Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow creeps in this petty pace to the last syllable of recorded time," old Macbeth said, he did.

But that was before the Sacramento big boys gave with this Daylight Saving Time kick.

Well, beside making life miserable for a lot of people Sunday morning, good old DST also puts into work Einstein's Theory of Relativity ($E = MC^2$), in a relative way, of course.

Here are all these little people running around doing things an hour earlier than they did last week, while up in Oregon and Washington, where there is none of that DST stuff, they're doing things an hour later.

Now this really louses things up, especially in the Pacific Coast League. For instance, at 9 o'clock a homer is hit here, but up in Oregon it was hit at 8 o'clock. Neurosis is created within the baseball fans, the worshipers of our national pastime, thus making this great country of ours a nation of psychos.

All this proves nothing but that the human race was never meant to survive within two separate dimensions of time, which leads to a new equation, DST = jru%&ff½°[%½ + One hour less of sleep, signifying nothing.

Open House Chairman



OSCAR E. ANDERSON

More About Open House

(Continued from Page 1)

drafting, typing and business machine departments along with the library, will be open for visitors to Cloud Hall.

To add to the interest and information of the visitors who will be seeing their college in action tonight, 200 extra copies of The Guardsman have been printed especially for the occasion. Students in the graphic arts department will furnish programs for the open house activity.

Tonight's open house and Charter Day events mark the second time in recent years that the college has actively participated in Public Schools Week.

In deciding to hold open house once more, it was felt that there should be no extraordinary demonstrations to distract the public's interest from what is actually studied at the college, Dr. Anderson commented.

Also during Public Schools Week, the photography department will have displays in two downtown stores, Eastman Kodak Company, 216 Post Street, and Brooks Camera Store, 45 Kearny Street.

Students whose pictures are currently being considered for display are Donald Acacio, Raymond Aller, Sharon Au, G. A. Bakhtiari, Mel Dollahite, John Gee, Carol Harley, Lawrence Pellinacci, Thyre Schroeder and Frank Stork.

In charge of the displays is Emmett Smith, also photography instructor here.

Each display will include at least one photograph of Lee Meriwether, Miss America, and principal model for the photography department in 1953-54.

Veterans Reminded To Sign For Checks

All veterans who are attending the college under the G. I. Bill were reminded last week by Robin Dunn, coordinator of Veterans Affairs here, to have their April monthly forms in his office during the week of April 29 to May 4.

Dunn, whose office is in S137, also stated that veterans who wish to transfer to other colleges or universities for the fall semester should have VA Form 7-1995 signed and completed by May 10. These forms are known as change of place of training and may be obtained anytime between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except between 1 and 2 p.m.

Applicants for summer school under the G. I. Bill who plan to return to the college may obtain a transfer anytime between May 10 and 20, Dunn said. Also, they must have a list of proposed subjects approved by the VA office.

CAB Ban On Poor Club Attendance

In an effort to increase attendance at meetings of the Club Activities Board a motion was carried giving CAB the power to revoke charters if more than three meetings are missed, Ed Dollard, CAB chairman, stated recently.

The motion is to be presented to the Student Council for its consideration.

A special attendance committee, headed by Ruth Jacobs, brought the motion to a vote after discussion was held. CAB voted 16 for, 2 opposed, with 1 abstention.

It was also voted that postcards be sent as reminders of the twice-weekly meetings, Dollard added.

Clubs wishing to obtain their charters were asked to have their petitions and Associated Student card list in as soon as possible. All those applying now are subject to approval by the membership committee, Dollard said.

In the near future Dollard expressed the hope that all the club charters would be on display in the case on the main floor of the Science Building.

Posters, advertising events and put up by organizations, should be taken down 24 hours after the affair has taken place. If the affair takes place on a weekend they must be down by the following Monday at 3 p.m.

Debaters Discuss Juvenile Problem

Juvenile Delinquency will be the subject tomorrow of a round-table discussion by the debate teams of this college, San Francisco State College and the hosting college, University of San Francisco.

Eight men will go to Los Angeles a week later, May 5 and 6, to participate in a debate, the subject of which is the admission of Red China to the United Nations. This subject is being debated throughout the United States this year.

While part of the debate team is in Los Angeles, another group will be representing the college as Poland in the Model United Nations meeting.

Club Cavalcade

Clubs Initiate New Members, Elect Officers

By Joan Anderson

NEW members of campus organizations are rapidly being initiated into the social whirl.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held a meeting last week at which they welcomed their new members. A pledge dinner is being planned for them. The fraternity won the contest for the clean-up drive during Heli Week.

Pledges of **Delta Psi** sorority are Virginia Anderson, Ellie Binner, Dorothy Dankworth, Ginger Fontaine, Arlene Fox, Gayle Hughes, Elsa Hill, Denise Joseph, Marilyn Johnson, Harriet Koehler, Mary Ann Klineman, Bev Linsey, Lynn McKown, Janis Rystad, Steffie Rosenthal, Diane Scott, Mel Thoney and Marilyn Weder. The sorority played a baseball game April 17 at Golden Gate Park with **Kappa Phi.**

New pledges of **Zeta Chi** are Marlee Dumas, Corinne Castellucci, Janet Clark and Joanne Castellucci.

Newly elected officers of the **Drama Club** are Frank Anderson, president; Carole Waugh, vice-president, and Jan Sobieski, secretary - treasurer. Meetings are held in the Little Theater during college hours.

Hanako Satsuno and Yoriko Kawamura, Japanese student members of the **International Relations Club** at the college, will sing at Grison's Steak House on Van Ness Avenue tonight at 7 p.m. They will be guests, for dinner, of the Marina Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority held a business meeting last Thursday at the home of sorority historian Susan Herrington. Plans for the Spring Festival and a family dinner were discussed.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon. All information should be submitted to The Guardsman office, S304, before that time.

8 Campus Police Qualify In Shoot

Requiring a score of 218 to qualify, eight campus policemen passed a course set up at the San Francisco City Police Range on April 17, Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor here, said last week.

Under the supervision of James Martin, range master, the men received safety instructions and fire-arms training lasting from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Receiving a total of 30 shots, the men fire 10 slow, 10 time, and 10 rapid at the target with 38 caliber revolvers.

Highest score of the season is 272, made by William Traner, a member of the campus police force first team.

Competing against more than 60 entrants, Philip Moore, campus policeman, won a third place medal with a score of 269 in the Oakland Police Pistol Matches April 3.

On April 24, three pistol teams from the college were entered in the San Mateo County Police Matches. They competed against Peninsula Police Departments.

An inter-departmental pistol match will be held on Monday, May 16.

Chinese Students Club Scholarship Eligibility Continued Through Today

Students of Chinese descent wishing to make applications for the Chinese Students Club scholarships, have through today to do so, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

To become eligible for consideration, a student must have a "B" average or better and must be returning to the college next semester. Applicants will be judged on the basis of scholarship, need and service to the college, Dean Golding said.

Because of the success of the Sweetheart Ball and other club activities, the group has set up a $1000 scholarship fund; $300 to be used each year. An award of $50 each will be made to one man and one woman student here and a like award will be made each semester, to one outstanding public high school graduate who is planning a college education here.

Letters of application may be submitted to Dean Golding in Room S150 or to Edwin C. Browne, dean of men in Room S148.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 40 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1955 — NUMBER 9

Counterpoint

Hearts, Jack Hit Sour Note In Fountain

By Bev Swope

IN RENO, Las Vegas and certain other places the rattle of dice and the shuffle of cards are not out of tune with the surrounding environment. But at City College these sounds strike a definite sour note.

Yet, sadly enough, Tina Hearts and Blackjack Sam are taking over west campus lounging spots. The whispered shuffle of cards over tables in the fountain and cafeteria and the hushed voices of Tina and Sam with "hit me again" or "shoot the moon" are rapidly becoming accustomed sounds to campus citizenry.

Since Tina and Sam are students of average and better-than-average mentality, it is not a lack of gray matter that prompts them to pass away an hour or two with their friends from the houses of spade, club, heart and diamond. Then what is the reason?

Perhaps they do not yet realize that the college is part of a HIGHER EDUCATIONAL system. Or maybe they feel that City College needs more publicity, such as it would get from a visit by Captain English and his storm-troopers. Or again they might be unlucky in love and looking for a field in which to display their prowess.

Whatever excuse Tina and Sam give for their behavior, it is our opinion that no reason is good enough.

Objection is not leveled against the game of cards itself, as it is a socially accepted and relaxing form of recreation. The objection, however, is laid against the time and place where cards are put on the table.

If students are the least bit concerned about the reputation of the college as an educational institution, they cannot fail to realize that card playing does not add to its prestige. Visitors passing by fountain and cafeteria will not be impressed. And how about our own faculty and administration. What would they think of their classroom geniuses, if they saw them during off hours?

Distinguished scientists, teachers and businessmen are among the college's laudable graduates. Never, however, has this institution produced a second Nick the Greek or a Bet-A-Million Gatsby. So don't let it start now—put away those cards, Sam, and you'll be a better man.

AS Election Bid Deadline Friday

Candidate petitions for the coming elections of Associated Student officers for the fall semester must definitely be submitted by Friday, May 13, Alex Argo, election commissioner, said yesterday.

The AS officers, to be elected Wednesday and Thursday, May 25 and 26, are as follows: AS President and Vice-President; AMS President and AWS President; and Sophomore President and Freshman President.

Argo last week appointed a staff to supervise the elections. Ruth Jacobson and Abe Virden will concurrently perform the secretarial duties of the recently established committee, Argo announced.

Other members selected by the Election Commissioner include Dick Cury, John Grest, Ken Henry, Al Mowery and Joan Rettus.

Only those authorized members of the committee are allowed to regulate the registration of voters and to govern the voting polls that will be set up at the Silver Pole in the Science Building and at the cafeteria, Argo warned.

An election rally in which the contesting candidates will be introduced to the voters will take place here on Friday, May 20.

Veterans Attendance Report Forms Due Today

Deadline for all veterans who are attending the college to sign their April report forms is today, Robin Dunn, veterans' adviser here, said yesterday.

Dunn also reminded veterans to sign their summer session transfer forms between May 16 and May 27.

Transfer forms to enter another college for the Fall semester under Public Law 550 may be filed any time after May 20.



PRESIDENTS OF CAMPUS SORORITIES meet with Inter-Sorority Council President Marylou Reidy (seated) to discuss the annual ISC dance, Spring Fantasy. Standing (left to right) are Joan Rettus, Sally Yudnick, Connie Panagakis and Valerie Bertone. Mary Daily was not present for the photo.—Guardsman photo by Glenn Allen.

ISC Brings Spring Fantasy Ball To Palace Hotel Friday Night; Bud Williams' Band Entertains

With a Spring Fantasy theme, the Inter-Sorority Council presents its annual dance this Friday, May 6, in the Concert Room of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, according to Marylou Reidy, ISC president.

Music will be provided by Bud Williams and his five-piece band, and appropriate dress for the affair is semi-formal, with cocktail dresses for the women and suits for the men.

Admission to the dance is $2.50 per couple, and tickets may be purchased at the student bank in the Science Building or at the door before the dance, Miss Reidy added.

Presidents of the campus sororities make up the committee working on preparations for the dance. They include Valerie Bertone, Kappa Phi, tallies; Mary Daily, Phi Beta Rho, invitations; Connie Panagakis, Delta Psi, publicity; Miss Reidy, Theta Tau; Joan Rettus, Alpha Lambda Chi, music, and Sally Yudnick, Zeta Chi, tickets.

Group pictures of each sorority and their escorts will be taken at the dance.

Official hostesses for the evening will be the presidents of each group, and acting as patrons and patronesses for the dance will be the parents of the presidents of each sorority, sorority sponsors, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Petersen.

Midterms Cancel Films For Friday

Mid-term examinations will replace college hour and prevent the showing of a film on Friday, May 6.

Macbeth, the National Broadcasting Company-Television production, with Maurice Evans, will be shown the following week, Friday, May 13, Madison Devlin, Audio-Visual Aids instructor here, said.

The film will start at college hour, 10:40 a.m., and continue until approximately 12:30 p.m. Friday's showing will be in the Science Building, Room S136.

On the previous day, Thursday, May 12, the film will be shown in Cloud Hall, Room C246, primarily for students in English studies, but it is open to all who wish to see it.

The Election Rally, to be held Friday, May 20, will cancel the film on that day.

Last films to be shown this semester will be on Friday, May 27. Rainbow of Stone, a story of the Navajo Indians, and Colorado River, showing a trip down that colorful river, both color films, are scheduled.

Tropical Patio College Entry In Garden Show

Representing weeks of work by students of the floriculture department here is A Tropical Patio, their entry in the 1955 California Spring Garden Show in progress at the Oakland Exposition Auditorium through Saturday, May 7, according to Norman Holcombe, student and co-chairman of the project.

Under the direction of Holcombe, who designed the set, and Ron Halverson, co-chairman, the set was built by a student work committee with John Herman, architectural landscape instructor here acting as adviser. The set will occupy 625 square feet of floor space.

This year's indoor exhibit will feature exclusively tropical and subtropical plants, most of which were grown in the college greenhouse. The model patio shows two swimming pools laid out in a cross-like fashion surrounded by crushed marble walks. Palm trees, large rocks and patio furniture accented by huge modern lamps complete the exhibit.

Furniture used in the set was donated by Podesta and Baldocchi, florists. Japanese cushions and lamps were lent by the Takahashi Trading Company, importers.

Most helpful in reflecting authentically a true tropical scene was Linnia Kay, a student who has previously lived in the Philippines, Holcombe pointed out.

For the past seven years the department has entered the show and has emerged a blue ribbon winner each time. The college will be competing against nurseries and professional garden clubs.

Unique in college history is the floriculture curriculum here, started in 1946 by instructor Harry Nelson.

Included in the curriculum is preparation and care of the soil, growing and caring for plants and flowers, flower arrangement, design, retail flower shop operation and landscaping.

Administration, Students Approve Anniversary Ball On May 10; Kenton Band To Play

By Don Ball

Stan Kenton's band will play for the 20th Anniversary Ball and Concert Tuesday, May 10, at the Surf Club.

Permission to hold the dance is the result of conferences between administration and student leaders. They have agreed to end the dance by midnight since there are classes on the day following the dance.

Admission to the dance will be by presentation of an Associated Student or registration card from this college, or an Associated Student card from any other college and a ticket.

Price of the tickets will be $1.50 per couple for Associated Students from this college and $3 for non-AS members here and couples from other colleges. This measure has been stressed by the administration who feel that the dance should be a college affair and not a public dance. Members of the college's Alumni Association will be admitted for $3 with presentation of a membership card in the association.

Kenton's band will present a one-hour concert starting at 8 p.m., with dancing beginning at 9.

Decision to hold the dance followed agreement between student leaders to hold the 20th Anniversary Festival on Friday, May 20. It had been felt that the proposed dance and the festival originally scheduled Friday, May 13, would crowd the social calendar to a point detrimental to the best interests of the college.

Tickets for the dance will be available at the Silver Pole, the student bank, the student office and from all members of Student Council.

Kenton has long had a reputation for fronting controversial bands. On more than one instance he has threatened to quit the music business entirely, and has several times disbanded bands that failed to satisfy his requirements.

Only recently has Kenton been playing dances again. For several years he devoted his efforts to the presentation of jazz concerts, especially his experimental series, Innovations in Modern Music. The group used in his Innovations was augmented by a large string section.

Kenton is well-known to jazz fans through his Capitol recordings. His most recent efforts in this direction have been a series of standards known as Sketches on Standards and Portraits of Standards.

Twentieth Year Celebration Set Ahead To May 20

Because of conflicting dates of social events, the date of the college's 20th Anniversary Festival has been moved ahead one week from May 13 to May 20.

King and Queen candidates were judged here April 27, and the winners will be announced soon.

Competing for queen were Patricia Baroni, Barbara Batmale, Diane Culbertson, Joy Frazier, Pat Frodsham, Kay Grillin, Diane Lundin, Sandy Martinsen, Dolores Stoffers, Jean Vachon, Karin Walker, Judy Wilson and Gail Zeigler.

King candidates were Rich Amico, Frank Anderson, Bob Bliss, Joe Canepa, Bill Chrimele, Dan Corsetti, Bob De Marta, Tom Faenzi, Martin Ford, Don Frolli, Warren Jaklevick, Jerry James, Ray MacIntyre and Bob Peters.

The judges were Louis Depelo, representing Ocean Avenue Merchandise; Nerice Fugate, from The House of Charm; Dottie Hansen of Radio Station KGO; Don Pitts, of station KYA; and Barbara Stack, a fashion coordinator at Macy's Department Store.

Altman and Lester's clothing store will give a new suit to the man elected king.

Plans for the festival are almost completed. Dance decorations under the supervision of Marion Cheader, Associated Student vice-president, are going to be of the carnival type.

One of the highlights of the parade, a dragon, will be entered by the Chinese Students Club.

Students from the hotel and restaurant division will handle the food and refreshments for the festival.

Guardsman Receives Highest Award In Collegiate Newspaper Ratings

In overall quality, The Guardsman was rated as "superior," and an All-American certificate is included with the evaluation book.

Pencilled comments on the guidebook were varied. Criticisms of the paper included a lack of news coverage on events occurring outside the college, while the objectivity of the news copy and its directness were commended. The overall comment of the ACP judge was, "A splendid paper of professional quality showing well-directed effort and good use of news judgment and imagination."

Members of last semester's Guardsman staff were Al Moss, editor; Deane Wylie, managing editor; Beverly Swope, assistant managing editor; Bob Chrisman, sports editor; Joan Anderson, Bill Boldenweck, Paul Girard, Don Osborne and Dolores Stoffers, editorial assistants; Dave Barr, Therese Brychta, Clark Smith and Emil Portale, reporters.

Other staff members are Melvin Axelrod, Mike Berger, Jackie Cooper, Bob Jones, Robert Jourdan, Antoinette Mannina, Tora Minor, Dick Moore, Diane Stratford, Douglas Strohl, Joan Wilson, Carole Zabriskie, Walter Zoschke, cub reporters; John Sherry, chief photographer; Joe Gee, Dick Grimelli, Harry Gorman, Frank Stork and Larry Pellinacci, photographers.

The Guardsman received its twenty-first All-American rating in 26 semesters of Associated Collegiate Press membership when last semester's volume earned the highest award, a rating received by only four other two-year college weeklies in the nation.

Each semester college papers in the United States which are members of the ACP are analyzed and rated in comparison with papers of other colleges of approximately similar enrollment. ACP headquarters is at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Evaluation of the Fall 1954-55 issues was received last Wednesday by Editor Al Moss, making the third straight semester that the college's weekly has been rated All-American, having earned the same accolade for the Spring '54 and Fall '53 semesters.

A minimum of 1700 points was necessary for the rating, which The Guardsman surpassed with a score of 1805.

Policy, coverage, news, feature, sports, editorial, column, printing, makeup, typography and photography were judged by ACP Director Fred L. Kildow's judges, who are professional journalists. Rankings were made in comparison with the other papers submitted for judgment.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Associated Collegiate Press — Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 40, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1955 Page 2

Behavior Of Student Leaders Argues Against Delinquency

WITH so many arguments against the competency, morals and general behavior of young people, we were very proud to take part recently in one of the greatest arguments possible in favor of the college students of today.

The event was the California Junior College Student Government Association state conference in Riverside, and the delegates, representing some 60 two-year colleges from all over California, conducted themselves in a manner that was a credit to their colleges and their generation.

Nearly 400 student delegates attended the convention, forming a cross-section of races and religions. Yet among them, it was impossible to find any representative of the tough "punk" element that is supposedly running rampant among the young people of America.

Each one of these people is, in one way or another, a student leader, not just in name but in fact. They are the ones who form and represent the opinions of their fellows, just as they will, in the future, form and represent the ideas of their countrymen.

Perhaps the most heartening attribute shown by the delegates was their ability and eagerness to express their own views. There were many controversial questions brought before the gathering, but no one hesitated to form and express his own viewpoint, whether or not it agreed with the majority. This willingness to fight for their opinions is what will make each of these delegates leaders in their future endeavors.

The entire spirit and purpose of the convention was expressed adequately by Reverend Robert Richards in his excellent convention-opening speech. He greeted the young people present as the leaders of tomorrow who will keep the United States the democratic leader of nations that it is.

The representatives at the convention were not just students playing politics. They were delegates involved in the very vital business of administrating student activities and policies, and they deserve all the thanks and all the help that they can get.

This is one answer to juvenile delinquency. Anyone who is that interested in the good management of government, whether on a college or national level, has neither the time nor the inclination to go wrong.

The Beachcomber

Hoss Play, Sense Mix In Animal Tale

By Bill Boldeneck

ONCE upon a time, long, long ago, things were getting pretty terrible in the world, and one day word came down from the front office that there was going to be a big flood to wash everything down. And the word came for a man to build a very large boat, which he did.

And to help him run the boat he hired a first mate. And just before the flood began they called all the animals in the world down to the docks and took two of each kind aboard.

And the waters came and they sailed away. After they had been at sea for a week or so, some of the animals came to see the captain and said "Captain, this looks like a long trip, and although we have plenty to keep us busy what with chipping paint, swabbing decks and so on, all work and no play, you know . . ."

And the captain said, "All right, we will plan some social life for all you little animals down there below decks. We can call it an activity program and I will appoint the first mate to watch out for you and help you plan things." "OK," said the animal delegation and they went back to their quarters.

When they got there they decided to elect some officers. They elected a giraffe to be the leader and a chipmunk to be assistant leader. Also a collie to be in charge of the male animals and a magpie to be in charge of all the females.

The giraffe didn't think that was enough to do everything, so he appointed a fox to see that everyone followed the rules, a panther to take care of the funds, a hippopotamus to carry the news, and an otter to try to get in touch with any other ships that might be around. And they planned a schedule of activities with something going on practically every night.

One day the giraffe was talking to the fox and the panther. "Things are going all right I guess," he said, "but we haven't any class." "You're right," said the panther, "things have been dragging around here too long." "Let's have a dance," said the fox, "a real fancy one," "That's all we do," said the giraffe, "this one would have to be different, like maybe we could have music or something." Suddenly the otter ran down the ladder. "There's a blip on the radar, a raft or something," he shouted, and they all ran on deck.

They looked and looked but saw nothing. Suddenly the giraffe spotted the raft and it was all loaded to the scuppers with musical instruments. "Ah," he exclaimed, "at long last, we'll have music at one of our dances." But he was the only one who could see the raft, because he was the tallest.

"I'll go see the captain and see if we can sail over and pick them up," the fox said, "No, don't bother him," said the giraffe, "he's busy steering the ship. Besides, we can handle this ourselves." "That's right," said the panther, "but we ought to tell someone, just in case." "OK," said the otter, "whatever you boys think is all right with me." So they went to see the purser. "Looks all right to me," he said, so the giraffe and the panther jumped overboard, swam to the raft with a rope, and tied the raft to the boat.

"All set," said the fox, "now let's go tell the chipmunk." "Let's not bother her," said the panther, "she's busy talking to the other animals and they won't really care as long as the dance is fun." "I know," said the giraffe, "let's take the helicopter and go see if we can find some other ships, so we can have even more animals at the dance, then on the way we can work out the plans. The collie and the magpie can watch things until we get back."

So the giraffe, the chipmunk, the fox, the panther, the hippo, and the otter got into the 'copter with the pilot, a robin, and flew off in search. As they flew, the chipmunk suddenly realized that they were all only looking in one direction. "Let's look all around," she said. "I guess you're right," said the hippo. "Aw, what do you guys know," said the panther, "pass the orange juice." So they returned to the ship, having seen very little except some bits of floating driftwood.

When they got back, they found the captain and mate waiting with the collie and magpie. "You can't bring all those instruments aboard," said

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

College Sits On Hill 29



THE COLLEGE WAS OFFICIALLY designated "Hill 29" in 1949 when the San Francisco News numbered the forty hills of this city. To those who scale its height every day, it should probably be numbered "1." Not to be outdone by the hill, the college's adjoining streets also claim interesting aspects.

Campus Locale Recalls Solon, Mission's Dependable Swallows On Signposts Of Area Arterials

While numerous outstanding civic and business leaders have attended the college and brought a considerable amount of fame to it, the area surrounding the campus contains many streets named for other illustrious people, and some roads nearby merely have intriguing names.

The very thoroughfare that handles the traffic in front of City College, Phelan Avenue, is the namesake of one of San Francisco's and California's famed citizens, James D. Phelan, former mayor of this city and onetime senator from this state.

Known as the "first civilized Californian" by his Senate colleagues, Phelan was one of the first great national figures to emerge from the Golden State. His most notable deed in Congress was the obtaining of the Hetch Hetchy water rights for the city of San Francisco in 1906. This was indeed an important move, for as the city grew so immensely in proportion to its former size after the earthquake and fire of that year, that water rights of some magnitude were imperative to this area.

An interesting and slightly ironic group of streets are found a few blocks north of the Hill 29 campus. Hearst Avenue, named for the noted journalist, oddly intersects with Circular Avenue just a couple of blocks to the east, and then come perilously close to Delano Avenue, the middle name of one of W. R.'s frequent targets.

From latest reports the swallows have returned to you-know-where, and a check has revealed no strays flitting about Capistrano Avenue, located a few blocks east of the college grounds, and apparently named after the famed mission in San Diego. Further checking reveals residents of the namesake avenue mumbling something about a change to "Sea-gull Vista" or the like.

A little pull in the right places might have made a life-long monument for one of the ablest of all Ram gridders, Ollie Matson. Unfortunately, the project for changing the name of nearby Marston Avenue to that of the pigskin star never did reach paydirt.

Although Phelan Avenue disclosed a wealth of information, the other half of the City College corner location has revealed nothing, not even a clue.

After more than 15 minutes of exhaustive examination of the records, not one scrap of information leading to the identity of the man for whom Ocean Avenue is named turned up. Most interesting of all the guesses was the proposition that maybe he was the guy who didn't get water rights for San Francisco in 1906.

The Spectator

By Bob Chrisman

THE versatility of a motion-picture star is indicative of his ability as an actor. There are two types of performers in Hollywood today: there are those who are versatile and capable of playing any type of role realistically, and there are the actors who embody certain types of characters—Peter Lorre is a good example of a man who has been used as a type actor for the greater part of his career. He always portrayed the sinister, stiletto-stabbing hatchet man.

On the other hand, the versatile stars are performers such as Jose Ferrer, William Holden, Marion Brando, Humphrey Bogart, Joan Crawford, Ingrid Bergman, Deborah Kerr, and Jennifer Jones. These actors and actresses have proved themselves as artists through their adaptability. William Holden and Humphrey Bogart have switched from one type of role to another successfully, from drama to comedy. In successive movies, Brando has portrayed a revolution's hero, an East Side bum, a crazy mixed-up motor-cyclist, and a Roman general. Jose Ferrer's versatility has been proven through Cyrano, Moulin Rouge, and The Caine Mutiny, in which he portrayed different characters each time—a romantic, a frustrated idealist, and a cynical lawyer.

The "type" actors are usually ineffectual if their type is changed. Richard Widmark and Jack Palance have become famous as villains, and when cast as heroes, fail to "get through" to the audience. Rather than creating character through their ability as actors, they are cast in the same stereotypes, frequently based on physical appearance.

Judging whether or not this is a good practice is a question of what a movie should do. For most people attending a movie, the film represents nothing more than a pastime or light entertainment. Stars like Karl Malden, Richard Widmark and Victor Mature have become famous for a type which they play, and when the movie fan wants to see that type of a role or movie, they see a film in which these actors appear.

For those who attend movies as a form of art, this is not a good practice, this casting in "types," or in the final analysis, the best movies are judged as artistic vehicles, not "pastimes." The best actors are judged as artists capable of creating any type of role, and not on their ability to fit into a stereotyped mold.

A look at the recent academy award winners proves that the best actors are the most versatile—Marlon Brando, William Holden, Jose Ferrer, Humphrey Bogart, and Gary Cooper.

Hallowe'en is a survival of ceremonies of the old Celtic calendar when October 31 was the last day of the year, and spirits and witches were abroad in Europe.

Shots At Ramdom

By Deane Wylie

WHAT'S your rushes?

The college's photography and drama departments have been working for the past three semesters on a full-length motion picture entitled "Nightscene." Working on location in Stonestown recently, the crew was accosted by suspicious police who wanted to know just what in the name of Ben Alexander was going on.

With college photo instructor Emmett Smith doing some fast explaining, the neglected matter of police clearance was settled and the interested officers stayed on to view the company at work. Nothing like watching a movie being shot . . .

• • •

TYPO: A squib in an April Guardsman informed WAA swimmers interested in participating in a "Splash Party Playday" that they should contact association sponsor Lene Johnson "in he women's gymnasium."

• • •

BUT YOU SAID TURN RIGHT . . . Recent morning. West campus parking lot. Car stalled. Men push. Licensed woman driver steers. Momentum. Directions. Indecision. Consternation. Blowie. Fender. Tears. Avowal. Curtain.

• • •

—BILL BOLDENWECK, who modestly described himself two newspapers back as "a student here." Then ex: fraternity president, AMS president and Associated Student president), is presently working in cahoots with the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce rounding up likely "Miss San Francisco" contestants.

He's finding college beauties hesitant on running, however, and attributes most of the reticence to the fact that the present "Miss San Francisco" would be a tough act to follow. You know who she is. Everybody knows who she is.

• • •

HARSH CRITIQUES of local TV originations have been often justified in the past, but a nightly show revitalized this week should soon grab a large percentage of late evening viewers.

Don Sherwood, oft-mentioned here and justly so for he's a funny man, replaced bumbling Bill McGraw as MC of "San Francisco Tonight" last Monday, and the KGO-TV production (10:50-12 p.m.) appears saved, if audience can take Phil Bovero & his Blatant Blowers. Disc-jockey Sherwood continues his "Mediocre Melodies" programs on KSFO.

Ye Olde Times

Historic Papers Recall Earlier Cupid And Corn

By Dolores Stoffers

Way back there in the spring of '28 when this college wasn't even a whisper, Cal's Daily sheet was celebrating its 60th anniversary with a special edition, poking fun at the ads of 25 years back when Aunt Belle and Uncle Oscar went to college and handle-bar mustachios were all the rage.

Adorned with cupid-like illustrations and copy reading like a page from Life Magazine or Bret Harte were the discreet and dignified advertisements.

Dad's Place claimed: The quality of Dad's famous choc malts will be remembered long after the price is forgotten—for your stomach's sake drink the best. Thick malts are not usually the richest. We do not use any adulterant such as filler; gummed ice cream powdered milk or frozen milk.

The prices were unbelievable, too. No college swain would be caught dead without his cords which cost him four bucks a throw, and a real togger got you a two-pants suit, for $40.

Elberta's Dining Room featured a 65-cent dinner, 35-cent lunch, and a chocolate malt and two-decker sandwich for 25 cents. After showing down, the average student charged down to the local movie house to see Douglas Fairbanks and the newest screen find, Lupe Velez, in The Gaucho.

Well, if the Daily Californian can cite the past, so can The Guardsman. Away back in '33, when The Guardsman was called Emanon and the college was called Junior, all the co-eds were patronizing salons where they paid $2.50 for a permanent wave, milkshakes were 10 cents, everyone was raving about Rogers and Astaire in The Gay Divorcee, and they paid $25 for Scotch tone pleat back suits.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1955

Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone OU 7-2261, extension 51.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Deane Wylie
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bev Swope
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carolyn Fisher
NEWS EDITOR ..... W. C. Boldenweck
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Dolores Stoffers
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Chrisman
STAFF EDITOR ..... Joan Anderson
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Dave Baar, Theresa Brychta, Emil Portale, Clark Smith
REPORTERS: Mel Axelrad, Don Ball, Mike Berger, James Hickey, Mary Jones, Bob Jones, Antoinette Mascolo, Mitsuya Ohno, Joan Wilson.
CUB REPORTERS: Gary Alexander, Maria Casuld, Stuart Chase, Denny Delman, Robert Kauth, Marion Pastelkiewicz, Martha Rowley, Ralph Thomas, Bobbie Williams, Martha Goldsmith.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Gee, chief; Harry Gorman, George Wang, Glenn Allen, William Hamilton, Arlette Brunton, Norman Brenson, Robert Frick, Michael Kosinki, Frank Stark.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1954-1955

NC Junior Colleges Compete At Sacramento Matches Saturday; Big 8 Stars Picked To Win

Individuals from four different conferences will tangle this Saturday, May 7, in the Northern California Junior College Track Meet at Sacramento to determine who is to compete in the State Meet to be held at Modesto on May 21. Trials for the north state meet start at 10 a.m., finals at 3 p.m.

Big Eight thinclads figure to prevail in the affair. From available records the league cinder artists hold almost every best time and distance among the competing leagues. Members from the Golden Valley, Coast, and Central Conferences will supply the opposition for the metropolitan trackmen.

Reports have it that the only event in which a non-Big Eight performer excels is the broad jump. L. C. Taylor of the College of the Sequoias of the Central Conference has broad jumped 22 feet 4½ inches this year. This mark tops the best Big Eight effort by at least four inches.

With Clint Redus and Jack Egan leading the way, City College will have the strongest chance in recent years to annex the coveted north state title. Redus owns the best time in the low and high hurdles and the 220-yard dash in this region. Egan has consistently racked up points in the shot put and discus. Henry Stroughter's efforts will be aimed at the 880 and two mile runs.

Ringing down the curtain on one of the most successful dual meet track seasons this college has had, Modesto provided the locals with the first and only jolt of the season, a 64-58 victory on Modesto's windswept oval on April 25. The win brought Modesto the conference crown and dropped the Rams to second.

Field events spelled the downfall of the valiant Rams. Redus captured the 100, 220 and high hurdles and Stroughter took the mile and 880, but Modesto's Proverb Jacobs took the shot put with a heave of 51 feet 9¼ inches, Art Pederson captured the pole vault, and Harvey McCullough won the broad jump.

The relay was a fight to the finish in which anchor man Ray MacIntyre eeked out a two-yard win after exchanging the lead all through the final 440 lap.

The low hurdles proved to be the back breaking straw. John Apperson and John Rudometkin ran one-two throughout the race when all the last desperate moment Modesto's Ed Looper lunged past the churning Rams, won the event, and, as it turned out, provided the deciding points in the meet.

Mile—Stroughter (SF), Cuvlez (M), Heppner (M), Tillson (SF); 4:41.9.
440—Lindsley (M), MacIntyre (SF), McNeil (M), Emerson (WCC); 52.1.
100—Redus (SF), Morales (SF), Connacher (M), Baker (M); :10.3.
High hurdles—Redus (SF), Mathis (M), Carlisle (SF); :15.4.
880—Stroughter (SF), Webb (SF), tie between Williams (M) and Pederson (M); 2:04.6
220—Redus (SF), Connacher (M), Emerson (WCC), McNeil (M); :23.8.
Two mile—Cuvlez (M), Strangio (M), Stroughter (SF), Heppner (M); 10:29.4.
Low hurdles—Looper (M), Apperson (SF), Rudometkin (SF), McCullough (M); :27.5
Relay—SF (Moorehouse, Connell, Hill, MacIntyre); Modesto; 3:32.2.
Pole vault—Pederson (M), tie for second between Lunn (M) and Moore (M); Williams (SF), 12-0.
Shot put—Jacobs (M), Danner (WCC), Egan (SF), Fidler (M); 51-9¾.
Broad jump—McCullough (M), Arteberry (SF), King (SF), Sheppard (WCC); 20-10.
High jump—Tie between Smith (M), Ball (M); Arteberry, tie between Garber (M) and King (SF), 5-11½.
Discus—Danner (WCC), Egan (SF), Freed (M), Jacobs (M); 143-8½.

Thinclads Win Big 8 Meet As Redus, Egan Star

Led by Clint Redus' record-breaking effort in the low hurdles and Jack Egan's standard smashing discus toss, the Rams amassed 102 points while capturing the fifth annual Big Eight Conference track meet in Santa Rosa last Saturday.

Redus, high point man and only triple winner of the day, clocked a record tying :15.3 in the high hurdles, broke the low hurdle mark of :24.5 in the morning trials with a :24.4 effort, and ran away with the 100 in :10.1.

Egan surpassed all his early season attempts with a discus toss of 154 feet 2½ inches, crumbling the old mark of 147 feet 1¾ inches set last year.

Henry Stroughter surprised many with a 1:59.5 victory in the 880. It was the best conference timing this year.

The Ram relay team cracked the four-year-old record of 3:24.0 with a 3:22.8 clocking but was topped by the Santa Rosa quartet who raced away with a 3:21.0, a flat three seconds faster than the old record.

Mile—Koha (SR), Bush (Sac.), Grover (Sac.), Bronson (SR), Strangio (M), Heppner (M); 4:27.3.
440—Harper (SR), Collins (SR), Diffenbacker (Sac.), Emerson (WCC), Dado (SR), Lindley (M); :49.6.
100—Redus (SF), MacIntyre (SF), Robbins (SR), Baker (M), McNeil (M), Bio (Sac.); :10.1.
High hurdles—Redus (SF), Mathis (M), Jackson (S), Schmidt (Sac.), Schdelhaer (SR), Kashian (SF); :15.3 (ties league record, set by Vern Chambers, CCSF, in 1951.)
880—Stroughter (SF), Grover (Sac.), Curtis (SR), Brown (O), Amsbaugh (SR), Putnam (Sac.); 2:09.5.
220—MacIntyre (SF), Diffenbacker (Sac.), McNeil (M), Emerson (WCC), Baker (M), Bryant (Sac.); :22.0.
Two mile—Koha (SR), Bush (Sac.), North (S), Cuvlez (M), Cappelli (Sac.), Stroughter (SF); 9:59.6.
Low hurdles—Redus (SF), Robbins (SR), Apperson (SF), Looper (M), McCullough (M), Rio (Sac.); :25.3 (ties league record, set by Redus in 1954; Redus ran :24.4 in morning heat to break league record of :24.5, Larry Robbins in 1954.)
Relay—Santa Rosa (Collins, Amsbaugh, Dado, Harper); San Francisco, Sacramento, Modesto, San Mateo; 3:21.0 (new league record, old mark 3:24.0, by Modesto in 1953.)
High jump—Tie between Smith (M), Arteberry (SF), tie between Rutmanodo (SR) and Ostler (SR); Ball (M); 6-2. (ties league mark, set by Don Walters, Santa Rosa, in 1954.)
Shot put—Jacobs (M), Danner (WCC), Egan (SF), Pellgrini (S), Burkman (Sac.), Wiggins (SR); 50-3. (new league mark, old mark 49-3¾ set by Jacobs in 1954.)
Broad jump—Campbell (S), McCullough (M), Arteberry (SF), Smith (Sac.), Linn (M), Brown (O); 21-10½.
Pole vault—Pederson (M), Bradt (M), tie between Webb (Sac.) and Ives (SR), Smith (Sac.), tie between McClary (Sac.), and Ostler (SR); 13-6.
Discus—Egan (SF), Danner (WCC), Allain (SM), Litts (SR), Freed (M), Boles (SR); 152-2½. (new league record, old mark 147-1, set by Don Malinoff, Modesto, in 1954.)

More On 'Comber's Animal Kingdom

(Continued from Page 2)

the captain. "We're loaded to the gunnels as it is, and any more weight will sink us!" "Besides," said the collie, "if everyone goes to the dance they won't have time to come to my party."

"I guess youre right," said the fox, "Guess so," said the panther, kicking at a loose board. "May I quote you?" said the hippo. "Well, I guess we COULD do something else," said the chipmunk. "Whatever you boys think is all right with me," said the otter, "but the giraffe was very angry. "You never want us to do anything," he said, "I thought you were going to let us make up our own minds. What are you, anti-animal?"

But they all talked it over and it was decided that maybe the instruments would be too heavy after all, and everyone was happy, except maybe the giraffe, and the boat sailed on and on until the waters went down.

The three assassinated Presidents of the United States were Abraham Lincoln, 1865; James A. Garfield, 1881; and William McKinley, 1901.



STEVE GALLAGHER, one of baseball Coach Bill Fischer's strong corps of pitchers, has helped the Rams to their best season in recent years.—Guardsman photo by Michael Kosinki.

Modesto, College Golfers Clash This Friday In Crucial

Modesto's highly-touted golf team will visit San Francisco and Harding Golf Course this Friday as City College's golf team hosts the Pirates in a match that could determine the Big Eight Conference Championship, which the Rams are now defending.

Sporting the best one-two golfing punch in California in John McMullin and Alf Bartelson, who recently finished one-two in the Northern California Collegiate Golf Championships, Modesto appears to have an edge on the Rams, whose scores vary from the middle seventies to middle eighties. However, Coach Klemmer is optimistic about his divoteers' chance of winning.

Harlan Hayakawa, the only tee-man on the squad to score a hole-in-one, and Doug Heidorn, Rich Kramer, Dave Watkins and Rich Derry are among the men on whom Klemmer bases his hopes of grabbing the title.

Post-season tourneys include the Big Eight Conference Tourney May 13-14 at Sacramento and the State Golf Tourney, May 16, also in the Solon City.

Scoring will be by medal play. Five golfers will play 36 holes apiece and the team with the lowest accumulative score wins.

The Rams had a match scheduled for April 29, but at press time the score was not available. Bearing a possible defeat by the San Mateans, the only mark in the defeat column made by the Rams was the loss delivered at the hands of Stockton.

Although the score was 14 to 1, it was not any indication of a runaway by the Mustangs. More than one match was decided by one stroke with the winner receiving three points to the losers none.

Six Teams Vie For Championship In Intramural Basketball League

Organized by Coach Alex Schwarz, the newly formed Intramural Basketball League is now in its third week of progress. League games are played every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 in the men's gym.

League play started on April 21 and will continue to play until May 19. After a round robin system of play a championship game will take place.

The league is made up of six teams. These teams are designated by a number and nickname. The team numbers, nicknames and captains are as foilows: 1, Trotters, Desha Williams; 2, Diablos, Theopolis Dunn; 3, Hornets, Dave Davis; 4, Spiders, Sam Gellepes; 5, Aces, Don Brooks; 6, Highpockets, Otis Hightower.

Below is the schedule for the Intramural Basketball League:

Date	Team	Nickname	vs.	Team	Nickname
May 3	3	HORNETS		5	ACES
May 3	1	TROTTERS		6	HIGHPOCKETS
May 5	4	SPIDERS		5	ACES
May 5	2	DIABLOS		3	HORNETS
May 10	1	TROTTERS		5	ACES
May 10	6	HIGHPOCKETS		3	HORNETS
May 12	4	SPIDERS		2	DIABLOS
May 12	1	TROTTERS		3	HORNETS
May 17	5	ACES		2	DIABLOS
May 17	6	HIGHPOCKETS		4	SPIDERS
May 19	3	HORNETS		4	SPIDERS

Ram Nine Splits Twin Bill With Santa Rosa Baseballers; Play WCC Today At Richmond

By Mike Berger

Lefty Ray Warman came through with a brilliant six-hit effort to lead City College to an 11-2 rout of the league leading Santa Rosa nine last Saturday in the opener of a doubleheader, but the wildness of hurler Larry Nissim enabled the Bearcubs to take the nightcap, 9-7.

The Rams' win in the first contest pulled them to within a game of the Big Eight leaders, but the loss in the second tilt allowed Santa Rosa to keep their comfortable two game edge in the race.

A parade of 13 Ram hits meant the downfall of Cub pitcher Gary Modrell in the opener. Ken Ditz, with four safeties; Jim Poppin, with four RBI's and three hits; Stan Johnson's double and triple, and Jim Doherty's timely homer led the attack.

Although Santa Rosa belted only five hits in the final game, the erratic control of Nissim offset the ineffectiveness of the Bearcub bats. The Ram righthander walked two in the first inning and three more in the third, and all five of the free tickets were turned into tallies.

The college nine battled back to a 7-6 deficit by the fourth stanza, but never could overcome the locals' lead, despite outhitting Santa Rosa, 10-5.

A final threat in the last inning was snuffed out in sensational style by Ed Bertotti, shortstop for Santa Rosa. With runners on first and third and two out, first sacker Bob Zucca blasted a hot liner that seemed to be a hit, but Bertotti raced deep into the hole and snagged it for the final out.

The Ram nine engages West Contra Costa today at Richmond in a battle for second place. Following the Comet clash, the baseballers will host Modesto in a twin bill this Saturday, May 5.

Tennis Play Ends This Weekend

Santa Rosa will be the site of the Big Eight Conference Tennis Championships, an elimination tournament composed of Conference players, which will be played this weekend on May 6 and 7 to culminate the Conference's tennis schedule.

Players who have competed in the Conference round robin, which was captured by the Modesto Pirates' team, will be eligible for this tourney. Because of their two ladders, one for two-year colleges and one for four-year colleges, Modesto will enter any sophomore or any out of state or foreign player from either team. Alex Olmedo, Peruvian star, and sophomores Don Stensaas and Ray Samson are expected to compete, but it is doubtful if Mike Green and Gerry Moss, the top Modesto players, will enter the championships because of conflicting tournaments.

Strong threats in this year's tourney will be George Morfitt, Carmine Boltine, both of Modesto, Les Jacobson, number one man at the college, Don Schaefer, number one Santa Rosan, and Cliff Vickery of San Mateo.

City College will be represented by Jacobson, Bob Chrisman, Don Wing, Walt Zoschke, Alan Matsumoto, and Lee Anderson.

The quarter-finalists in the singles and doubles of this meet will attend the Northern California Sectional Championships, which includes representatives from all the two-year college leagues in Northern California. This tourney will be held at Modesto on May 13 and 14.

Bay Area Dancers Meet At UC Sunday

A folk dance festival will be held at the University of California this Sunday at 1:30 p.m., according to Lene Johnson, Women's Athletic Association adviser here.

Representatives from all colleges in the Bay Area will be in attendance. Any students of the colleges interested in attending are asked by Mrs. Johnson to sign a list in the Women's Gymnasium.

A swimming playday is scheduled for Saturday, May 21, at Napa Junior College. Interested swimmers should contact Mrs. Johnson.

Ramblings

By Mike Berger

HAVING the best all-around sports program in the Conference is both an advantage and a problem for City College, as in the case of the boxing team. The Ram ringsters are the only such group in the Big Eight, and this situation forces them to meet larger colleges in competition.

One of these schools, USF, was met and defeated, 3-2, by the Rams some weeks ago. Prior to the matches some valuable advice to all novice boxers was offered by USF ring coach Joe Carlo, prominent Bay Area fight manager.

Although it is commonly believed among inexperienced hands that the first thing to do when training is to put on a pair of gloves and flail away at the bags, Carlo insists quite logically that if the legs cannot hold up to the rigors of a long bout, then all the power and prowess with the fists is useless.

When his USF boys began the training effort, Carlo saw that they were distressed at the amounts of weight that were dropping off their frames. This, Carlo stressed, was merely "baby fat," put on through too much eating and not enough exercise.

"After a few weeks of the daily roadwork and some strenuous effort on the pulleys, there soon appeared new weight on the fighters. This poundage was in the form of hard muscle instead of useless fat.

Next step in the moulding of the new boxers was teaching them to relax. "They stand up straight like a picture on the cover of 'Police Gazette' some 40 years ago," Carlo said. "The classic style doesn't work anymore. You're dead if you don't bob and weave."

Tenseness caused the arms of the young boxers to stiffen due to lack of blood. A similar condition in the diaphragm also caused the men some difficulty in breathing while in competition. The morning roadwork ironed these problems out.

After licking the relaxation problem, Carlo was free to teach the students how to "use" the ring, and how to move the head in coordination with the body.

Because of lack of equipment at school, the USFers have been training at the Dolph Thomas gym downtown. This brings the collegians into contact with the numerous pros who work out at the same place. After the Don boxers learn the fundamentals from Carlo, the pros help them to put into practice what they have learned. The pros are "nice guys, of all colors" as one of the college boxers described them.

Apparently, the USF pugilists are not only learning much about boxing, thanks to Joe Carlo, but are receiving a valuable bit of experience in human relations as well.

Talentless Soph-Prof Tilt Scheduled June 3

Undoubtedly two of the most skilled teams in the history of the college will take part in a game that doesn't require any when the Sophs meet the Profs in their annual softball game at spacious Men's Gymnasium Field during the double college hour on Friday, June 3.

This attempt at a softball game will replace the basketball game, played in the fall, which badly needs replacing. The teams have yet to name their coaches, and the coaches refused to comment on their team's chances.

6th Army Band Concert Tuesday

Second Midterm Grade Check Due Here Next Week

Students who are failing two or more courses or whose attendance is under par will be asked to discontinue their studies here before the end of this semester, Jack Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare, announced last week.

Seventy-two students have been dropped without chance for re-admission since the customary college regulations began to be rigorously enforced, Brady said.

Students' records and grades will be carefully examined at the end of this second midterm and judged accordingly, he added.

Students should not be inclined to believe that these suddenly enforced regulations are arbitrary, Brady said. On the contrary, the rigorous enforcement of regulations has always been a standing requisite of the college.

"Some students have a tendency to regard the three unexcused absences permitted as a basic right instead of a privilege which should not be abused," Brady said.

The third of the four attendance reports submitted each semester to the Student Welfare office is now being studied.

State AGS Groups Meet Saturday At East Contra Costa

The State meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma scholastic honor society will be held Saturday, May 7, at East Contra Costa Junior College, Don Jensen, sponsor of the society here, announced recently.

The meeting is held annually for the students and sponsors from two-year colleges all over the state. Its primary concern, Jensen said, has to do with improving public relations for the colleges in their communities, not just with the society.

The general session of the meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration and coffee hour. The afternoon session will begin with a luncheon and there will be a workshop period and program in which all students will be able to participate.

After the meeting a banquet and a dance will be given.

"We are sending a delegation of students," Jensen said, "who have expressed an interest in the society."

Alpha Gamma Sigma also passed a resolution, approved by Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, that Thomas J. Guzzetti be given a posthumous associate in arts degree with honors. Guzzetti, a criminology student here, was killed in the line of duty with the San Francisco Police Department recently.

Delta Psi Omega Organizes Stage Society Here

The college's chapter of Delta Psi Omega, National Drama Society, recently organized at the college by the Drama Department, held a formal initiation of new members, Michael Griffin, faculty director, announced recently.

Membership in the organization is determined by the number and importance of roles or technical positions such as stage manager or technical director which make the student eligible.

Membership in the society permits a student to return to the college after commencement and act in one play a year along with the drama department.

New members this semester include Frank Anderson, Dick Barulich, Toni Mannina, Roy Maffei, Edwina Moquin, Warren Smith and Janet Sobieski.

Plans are in progress for the next production which is to be The Heiress, a play in two acts by Ruth and Agustus Goetzs, to be presented June 2, 3, and 4 in the Little Theater with curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

The story concerns a plain young woman who is to inherit a large fortune from her domineering father. At the age of 25 she has her first suitor who is believed to be after her fortune, and when she plans to elope her father cuts her off with only a small amount to test the young man's love for her.

100 Delegates Open Model UN Tomorrow

Student delegates from over 100 colleges and universities in ten western states, Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico will convene here in San Francisco tomorrow, Friday and Saturday for the fifth consecutive annual Model United Nations assembly.

Each college will represent one of the United Nations or one of the countries seeking admission to the world organization. The primary purpose of the meeting is to acquaint students with the problems of the world today and "to show future leaders and citizens in action."

The first Model UN was held at Stanford University in 1951, with 240 delegates. San Francisco State College will host this year's meeting, with an expected 1200 students in attendance.

The Model General Assembly will convene at the Opera House on Friday morning at 9 a.m., and the model International Court of Justice, new to the model UN this year, will be in session from Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. on the State College campus.

City College will represent Poland in the assembly with a group of 16 delegates and alternates headed by Vie Hebert. Admission to the general assembly meetings will be $1 to the public and 50 cents to students; admission to the Court of Justice meetings will be 75 cents to the public and 25 cents to students. Proceeds will cover the cost of staging the meeting.

Several legal advisers, including a San Francisco Municipal Judge, the clerk of the California Supreme Court, and Bay Area lawyers will assist in the workings of the model court.

The Opera House meetings will be held on Friday and Saturday only.

Three Here Help To Bring Back UN

Three men connected with the college are among the members of a committee instrumental in bringing the United Nations to San Francisco for its tenth anniversary session.

The men are Dr. Archibald Cloud, president emeritus of the college, George Mullany and William Eckert, journalism and commercial art instructors respectively. They are members of the Press and Union League's United Nations committee, responsible for bringing Andrew Coudier, second in command of the UN, to San Francisco to study the possibilities of holding the anniversary session here.

Selective Service Exam Next Week

Another Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given on Thursday, May 19, the Veterans' Office announced yesterday.

Any student here who is registered for the Draft in I-A or I-S classification, and who has not previously taken the test is eligible to file an application.

Forms may be obtained from any local draft board and must be postmarked not later than midnight, Monday, May 9.

10 O'Clock Classes Recessed To Attend Joint Concert Of College Choir, Army Band

All one hour 10 o'clock classes will be excused here next Tuesday so that students and faculty members may attend a special concert of the Sixth Army Band and the college A Cappella Choir in joint presentation, to be held in the Building 1 auditorium on the west campus at 10:15 a.m.

This will be the fourth time that the band has appeared here in three years, the past three times with great success. The concert is the first of two being presented jointly by the band and the college A Cappella Choir, the second of these being held at the Presidio.

Among other classical and "pops" presentations, the band will present the premier performance of a symphony composed in its entirety by Robert Morton, director of the choir and Men's Glee Club here at the college.



ROBERT MORTON, A Cappella Choir and Men's Glee Club director, and composer of a symphony.—Guardsman photo by John Gee.

First movement of the symphony, composed in four movements by Morton in 1952, and dedicated to the band which will present it on Tuesday, was presented by the band as a part of its 1952 annual Fourth of July concert held at Sigmund Stern Grove. The annual concerts have habitually drawn from ten to twelve thousand listeners each performance.

The band, under the direction of Louis Ferraro, commanding officer, and the choir, under the direction of Morton, will present a well-balanced program of classical and semi-classical or "pops" music.

Heading the selections to be sung by the choir will be Joshua by Moussorgsky. The choir will also sing four movements from The Peaceable Kingdom by Randall Thompson.

All students and faculty members have been invited to the occasion, which is being sponsored by the college music department. The choir will be decked out in its new robes for the first time here, having just received them.

Following the concert, the choir will on Sunday, May 15, go to the Presidio, where it will present the same program, with two additional selections, The Battle Hymn of the Republic and Maddy's Festival Finale, written for band and chorus.

The Presidio presentation will be a part of the band's regular Sunday afternoon concert series, held every other weekend. The 2 o'clock concerts have for many years attracted steady audiences of from 400 to 1,000 listeners.

Choir Appearing At Downtown Church

Concluding a series of off-campus appearances, the college A Cappella Choir will perform at the First Congregational Church, Post and Mason Streets, on Sunday evening, May 22. The program will include one hour of music by the choir and several soloists.

Appearing by special request of the church, the choir will sing Moussorgsky's Joshua, four movements from The Peaceable Kingdom, by contemporary composer Randall Thompson, and The Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Also scheduled for presentation by the choir will be four Bach chorales, headed by Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring. Choir soloists will be Jo Anne Bedell, vice-president of the choir, tenor William Haber, secretary of the choir Vivian Price, and baritone Edward Williams. A featured part of the program will be a duet by Miss Bedell and Williams.

Rally Committee Posts Left Vacant By Resignations

Rally Commissioner Glen Allen and his assistant Bob Frick officially resigned their positions as of last Thursday.

It appeared that both Allen and Frick resigned because of after college work and out-of-college activities. Allen summed this up by stating, "I quit because of outside work."

Associated Student President Al Kingston wrote an open letter to The Guardsman two weeks ago criticizing the "two-party" system of student government and college spirit. He also said, "Putting in new spirit" was important and needed.

The resignation was made official at last Thursday's Student Council meeting, and since then Kingston has been in charge of the committee with assistance from Parliamentarian Al Niemi. Until a new committee head is chosen, Kingston will preside as Rally Commissioner.

Kingston said that he would appoint new committee members tomorrow, and if the council approves them they will be officially the new Rally Commissioner and assistant.

Four Students Here Chosen For NROC

Bill Chisum, Phil Gaal, Al Kingston and Jim Nichols, students at the college, have been selected for special Naval Reserve officer's training during this summer and next at Newport, Rhode Island, according to Joseph Amori, placement director here and personnel officer of Air Wing Staff 87 of Oakland Naval Air Station, from which the four were selected.

The four were among 300 chosen from more than 1,500 applicants, Amori said, and upon completion of the training and graduation from a four-year college or university, they will be commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve Corps.

Auto Road-E-O Rolls Saturday At Cow Palace

Young San Francisco motorists will display their automobile maneuvering talents in the fourth annual National Road-E-O competition to be held this Saturday, May 7, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Cow Palace.

Primarily sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Road-E-O is offered to young people between the ages of 16 and 20, and endeavors to give these motorists an opportunity to prove and improve their driving habits and attitudes. The local competition is open to anyone in the above age group who has a California driver's license.

Scholarships amounting to $3,000 and other prizes are offered for the winners in the national finals to be held in Washington, D. C. in June. To achieve these awards the top motorists must score high in the community (San Francisco) and state Road-E-Os.

The Road-E-O consists of a written test to examine the motorists driving knowledge, and a test of actual driving skill with exercises on specially prepared obstacle-type courses.

Seven students of the college are competing for the honors; they are: Daniel Crawley, Paul Hanes, Edgar Lehmann, Edward Leong, Anthony Pullin, Harold Stein and Clay Zananiri. Contestants will be behind the wheel of a 1955 Chevrolet in the tests.

Don Pitts will be master of ceremonies and KOVR, Channel 13, will televise a re-creation of the action.

Televiewers will be given a preview look at the Road-E-O function on Dottie Hansen's show on KGO-TV, Channel 7, tomorrow, May 5.

Club Cavalcade

Exams Cancel Social Functions

By Joan Anderson

ALL social activities of campus have ceased this week to allow students to spend evenings boning up for their midterm examinations.

Last week **Alpha Kappa Rho** fraternity held a meeting to discuss plans for their float and booth for the Spring Festival.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity on campus, held a bowling meet April 23 between the active members and the pledges. The mighty actives swept the match from the lowly pledges and walked away with the honors and the winner's trophy.

Parents of **Phi Beta Rho** sorority members were honored recently at a coffee and tea hour. Members of the sorority provided the entertainment.

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity and **Delta Psi** sorority held a second bicycle party at Golden Gate Park last Sunday after the success of a similar affair the preceding Sunday.

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority and **Beta Tau** fraternity held a joint meeting last Wednesday night. Members of the sorority are planning a family dinner for May 19 and a sister's dinner for June 2.

Theta Tau sorority met jointly with **Alpha Kappa Rho** fraternity last Wednesday evening.

Members of **Delta Psi** sorority held a business meeting on April 26.

Deadline for all club news to appear in The Guardsman is Wednesday, at 12 noon, the Science Building, Room 304. Items can be turned in at CAB meetings or brought directly to The Guardsman office. Club news arriving later will not appear in the following edition.

The escalator, first built by the Otis Elevator Company in 1900, comes from combining the words escalade and elevator.

Frog Jubilee Jump-Off Date Moved To May 20

College organizations have been given an extra week to enter frogs in the jump-offs to determine the Associated Students' entries in the Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp Sunday, May 22, it was announced last week, when the 20th Anniversary Festival was postponed until May 20.

The jump-offs, originally scheduled to be held on the May 13 Festival date, will now be held on the evening of the new date, Friday, May 20, the AS jumping frog committee said last week.

This year marks the first time that a special inter-collegiate contest has been held at the annual Jumping Frog Jubilee. The competition offers a top prize of $1,000 for the amphibian setting a new world's record, which is presently 16 feet 10 inches.

Two entries from any campus club or organization are being accepted for the jump-off contest by the jumping frog committee, and the three frogs jumping furthest will represent the Associated Students in the Jubilee finals at Angels Camp.

The committee repeated pointers listed last week for the capture of likely jumping frogs. A nighttime expedition with a bright flashlight with which to spot and hypnotize the jumpers is the best plan, they said, and hinted that trips to the bogs of Merced Lake or to Steven's Creek on the Peninsula might yield good prospects.

If all hunting trips fail, the committee said, next best (and easiest) method would be to hand over $1 to the committee who will then supply a large frog, purchased from an undisclosed source.

While Mark Twain's character "Smiley" in his famed tale had a frog that could somersault and do all manner of wonderful tricks, the jumping frog committee was seen to openly snicker at reports of trained frogs in this present day. Best thing, it said, is to enter the frog and hope that he'll leap further faster.

Entry blanks for the May 20 20th Anniversary Festival jump-offs may be secured at either The Guardsman office, S304, or the AS office in Building 2. No entry fee is required, the committee said. Deadline for entries is noon, May 20.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 40 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1955 — NUMBER 10

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Counterpoint

Independents One Hope For Second Party

By Bev Swope

ELECTION TIME approaches again, and it is anybody's guess how and what will take place before the last Associated Student vote is cast on May 26.

With the disappearance last semester of the United Students Association, the college's only other party, the Inter-Fraternity Council, would seem to have a monopoly on all student government posts.

Yet to express a widely-known fact, the IFC will not fail to have competition from a number of independent candidates. As illustrated by last semester's election results, the power of the independents is not to be underestimated.

If the independents are so successful in capturing student government positions, a question follows. Why don't they organize to preserve the college's two-party system?

Yet this question poses a problem, since the majority of independent candidates comes from within the IFC itself.

The advantages of organization would be many, however, for both the independents and the voters. Organization would mean increased support and vote-gaining strength for the independent candidates. Their individual popularity would add to the prestige of the group and make the venture profitable.

Such action would also make a majority vote possible for the highest AS offices and eliminate voter confusion when faced with too many candidates for too few high government positions.

Although these advantages should be considered, what about the division in the IFC? For the third consecutive election the signs point toward a split in IFC ranks.

The council must be given credit for its unfailing interest in student government. It is unfortunate that nearly all of its competition must come from within the group. Nevertheless a united front must be presented. If the only alternative is a division within a party to form a new party, perhaps it is the only way to preserve the college's unique two-party system.

It is not for one person to say; the group must decide. In the words of Davy Crockett, frontier hero recently immortalized in song, "Be sure you are right. Then go ahead."

Batmale, Amico Win Royal Titles In Festival Race

King and Queen of the 20th Anniversary Festival, Richard Amico and Barbara Batmale, were crowned last night at the Surf Club by celebrated bandleader Stan Kenton.

The royal pair will lead the festival parade, which will travel up Ocean Avenue from Junipero Serra to the college on the day of the festival, Friday, May 20. The parade begins at 3:30 p.m., and will include marching units from the armed forces and entries from the college, Bob Johnson, Associated Men Student president and festival chairman, announced yesterday.

Sixteen clubs have submitted entries for floats in the college's 20th Anniversary Festival parade, Johnson added.

Music for the Anniversary Festival will be provided by the college dance band. They will also play at the festival dance to be held in the auditorium, Building 1, west campus. According to Johnson, there will be an admission charge. The theme will be Spring Festival Dance.

Judges will award trophies to the best float, guest parade unit, club entry, booth and the king and queen.

At the present time 17 entries have been submitted by campus organizations for booths, Johnson said.

Entries for the title of queen of the 20th Anniversary Festival were announced by Johnson as follows: Pat Baroni, Miss Batmale, Diane Culbertson, Joy Frazier, Pat Frodsham, Kay Griffin, Diane Lundin, Sandy Martinsen, Jean Vachon, Karin Walker, Marilyn Williamson, Judy Wilson and Gail Zeigler.

Johnson announced the entrants for the title of king of the 20th Anniversary Festival as Amico, Frank Anderson, Bob Bliss, Joe Canepa, Bill Cirimele, Dan Corsetti, Bob de Marta, Tom Faenzi, Martin Ford, Don Frolli, Warren Jaklevick, Jerry James, Ray MacIntyre, and Bob Peters.

Altman and Lester's clothing store will give a new suit to the king of the Festival.

Carnival type decorations for the dance to be held in the auditorium in connection with the festival are under the supervision of Marion Cheader, Associated Student vice-president.

Johnson said that this year's festival would end at 11 p.m. He also extended an invitation to the general public to attend the festivities.



QUEEN CONTESTANTS for the 20th Anniversary Festival, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, are (left to right) first row: Diane Lundin, Kay Griffin, Sandy Martinsen and Pat Baroni; second row: Marilyn Williamson, Joy Frazier, Jean Vachon and Judy Wilson; back row: Karin Walker, Diane Culbertson, Barbara Batmale, Pat Frodshom and Gail Zeigler. Queen Barbara Batmale was crowned last night at the Surf Club.—Guardsman photo by John Gee.

Ortiz Wins Fraternity Nomination For AS Presidency In Close Race

Friday Deadline Put On Election Petitions Here

Petitions for candidacy in the upcoming Associated Student elections must be submitted to Alex Argo, election commissioner, by this Friday, May 13, or they will not be accepted, Argo announced here yesterday.

All candidates must have passed at least 12 units with a 1.0 grade average by the end of the second midterm period. The president and vice-president must have satisfactorily completed a political science course. Other rules require that at least 12 Associated Student members sign a character reference petition favoring the prospective candidate.

The students who aspire to become candidates for AS office may pick up the petition from Argo at the student office located in Building 2. Applicants are directly affected by the regulations which accompany each petition, according to Argo.

The Election Committee will soon begin to judge, approve, and set up election posters in the Science Building and Cloud Hall.

Only members of the committee will be allowed to put up the election posters in these two buildings.

Ed Emig, not Abe Virdeh as previously announced, will act as joint secretary of the Election Committee, whose members received a vote of confidence from the Student Council here recently. Virdeh is a candidate for a Sophomore seat on the council.

Campus Police Visit San Quentin Tuesday

Forty students from the criminology department at the college will go on a field trip to San Quentin next Tuesday, May 17, Don Baker, campus police chief, said recently.

The trip will be part of the criminology department studies and the students will spend half a day at the state prison in San Quentin.

On that same afternoon the 40 students will go to the Marin Town and Country Club for the semi-annual campus police picnic.



PAUL ORTIZ, a present member of the Associated Student cabinet, is Inter-Fraternity Council nominee for AS President.

Woods Beaten In Final Vote; IFC Picks Full Slate

Paul Ortiz received a simple majority on the fifth and final ballot to receive the Inter-Fraternity Council nomination for Associated Student president at the IFC convention held in the Building 2 student lounge on April 29. He and the other 19 candidates chosen will represent the group in the AS elections on May 25 and 26.

Others nominated by the delegations, representing every fraternity and sorority on campus, were Tookie Radillo, AS vice-president; Vie Hebert, Associated Men Student president; Joyce Weaver, Associated Women Student president; Bob Johnson, Sophomore president; Don Garrison, Freshman president.

The seven chosen as candidates for Sophomore seats on Student Council are Bob Bliss, Arleigh Greenblat, Walt Martenson, Charles Smith, Abe Virdeh, Noel Vivion and Judy Wilson. IFC candidates for Freshman council seats are Eleanor Benner, Annette D'Atri, Percy Everhart, Barbara Firpo, Pat Frodsham, Earl Fuller and Darlene Reitz.

Ortiz defeated Dean Woods for the presidential nomination on the last ballot after failing to receive the necessary two-thirds majority on the first four votes.

Three nominations were uncontested. Miss Radillo received a vote of confidence as the vice-presidential nominee, as did Hebert and Johnson for their respective offices. Hebert and Lawrence Lowe were last-minute choices for the AMS job, as the IFC had no nominations prepared. Lowe withdrew his name from consideration, leaving Hebert the unanimous choice of the convention.

Two guest speakers from the college opened the convention, presided over by IFC President Phil Gaal. Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, and Louis F. Batmale, dean of semiprofessional courses, spoke to the assembled delegates and emphasized the experience gained from holding student government offices and the responsibilities of such positions.

H&R Hosts Hotel Group's Monthly Meeting Monday

For the fifteenth year, the California Northern Hotel Association will hold its regular monthly May meeting at the Hotel and Restaurant Department here next Monday, May 16, at 12 noon.

Each month the association holds its meetings at different locations, alternating between many northern California hotels, and each May coming here to the college. The association itself is composed of the managing staff members of member California hotels. Several alumni of the college H&R department are active members of the organization, which takes a part in helping and placing students graduated from the department.

Beginning with a reception in the department's west campus faculty dining room at 12 noon, the meeting of the organization, headed by President of the association and operator of the Manx Hotel, Vance Huckins, and Secretary of the association Harry Troupe, will follow with a luncheon in the cafeteria.

A Bon Voyage setting will be the luncheon's theme, conceived by six third-semester H&R students here. The nautical decoration will herald the department's oncoming move to the new Student Union and Cafeteria Building, scheduled for completion on or about the end of this month.

After the luncheon, the visitors will tour the new building, which will house the improved facilities of the department.

General manager of the day's events will be Marvin Alldaffer; Leonard Briggs will act as assistant manager. Paul Abee will hold the position of catering manager, and Leonard Thorvald will be chef. Tony Albini will act as pastry chef, and the decorations and promotion will be handled by Robert Hail.

Macbeth Film Shown At Friday College Hour

Friday the 13th college hour will feature the film version of Macbeth with Shakespearean actors Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson in the leading roles, and a discussion of the Asia-African Conference by the Indian Consul for San Francisco, S. K. Banerji. The conference began April 18, 1955, at Bandung, Indonesia.

Macbeth, a special television production that was on station KRON-TV last year, will be shown in the Science Building, Room S136.

The Asia-African Conference locale is Room S100 and the discussion is sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society.

Three Ad Art Students Sweep Design Contest

Three students in the college's advertising art department won first, second and third places in a catalogue-cover design contest conducted by Golden Gate College, results announced last week by William J. Eckert, department instructor, revealed.

Dick Young, a 20-year-old advertising art major, was awarded first prize in the city-wide contest, submitting the winning cover design for the new Golden Gate College catalogue. In ceremonies held Monday at the downtown college he was presented the $75 first prize, and will also receive a free-lance fee for doing engraving reproductions.

Second and third place winners were Robert Wong and Ed Schoenstein.

College Photog Wins In Amateur Contest

Michael Kosinski, a photography student here, was one of 40 winners in the first half of the Herm Lenz amateur photo contest, as announced in the May 8 San Francisco Examiner.

Winners will be flown around the Bay Area by United Airlines and will take photos during the flight, to be entered in later competition.

First prize in the contest is more than $200 worth of photo equipment, including a Voightlander 35mm camera, a BEWI exposure meter, and a VIEWLEY slide projector.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco
ACP Associated Collegiate Press
Volume 40, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1955 Page 2

Lack Of Competition Hinders Associated Student Elections

IN TWO WEEKS, members of the Associated Students will go to the polls to choose their leaders for next semester. Unfortunately, unless there is a drastic improvement in that short 14 days, the voters will face the same problem that they have faced in the past—too few candidates to offer much of a choice.

Admittedly, there has been an improvement in the unhealthy situation this year, but there still seems to be a shortage of interested, eligible people to run for AS office.

The office of AS president has been the only position where a good choice of candidates has been consistently offered to the voters. Certainly it is an important job and one worth trying for, but there are others just as important and just as worthy of good competition.

Each semester, too many elective positions go uncontested, or with so little choice that the ballot offers little more than a vote of confidence. Whether the fault lies with the college's political system or with the students is open to debate. In our opinion, it is some of both.

The recent Inter-Fraternity Council convention offers several good examples. The battle for the IFC presidential nomination was close, but after that the proceedings were almost automatic in many cases. Two offices went uncontested, with the nomination falling by default to the only contestant. For the seven Freshman seats on Student Council, there were only eight candidates seeking nomination.

The lack of competition for another important office, that of Associated Men Students president, left the IFC delegates with a collective blush. The lone prospect had withdrawn his name from consideration at the last minute, and the group was left without a nominee. A hurried conference found a candidate who received the nomination, even though his original aspirations were to a Student Council seat. The IFC must consider itself fortunate that a good candidate could be found on such short notice.

True, this is only one party. However, at the present time it is the only party worthy of mention. A huge majority of all candidates seeking election try first for the IFC nomination.

As we have already mentioned, the situation has improved. Independent victories in the last year have inspired more participation, but there are still too few candidates for too many positions.

Qualifications for AS offices are not rigorously high—standards are. The Associated Students have been fortunate enough, in the past, to have the few candidates competing well-qualified for the jobs they sought.

The same is true this semester, but only more qualified candidates actively seeking office can protect the fine student government that the college has had in the past.

Woman Student Aspires To Olympics

Previous Experiences Help Prepare Athlete For National AAU Meet

With an impressive record of athletic achievements dating back to junior high school, Zoraida Lopez, a 21-year-old student here, is aspiring next to a foothold in the Olympic games.

Interested in sports since childhood, Zoraida was a member of the Girls Athletic Association while attending junior and senior high schools, taking part in all athletic activities, and winning, in 1953, the Polytechnic High School bowling college.

Marylou Reidy Vies For Title Of Rodeo Queen

Marylou Reidy, a 19-year-old sophomore here, was chosen last week by the Associated Women Students and the Inter-Sorority Council to be the college's candidate for the Guardsmen Rodeo Queen contest.

Miss Reidy is presently serving as president of the Inter-Sorority Council and has been an AWS board member. She is a dental hygiene major.

The Guardsmen, a group of 150 San Francisco businessmen who each year send more than 5,000 needy children to summer camps, are sponsoring the famed Christianson Brothers rodeo in a two-day performance June 4 and 5 in the buffalo paddock in Golden Gate Park.

Queen of the event will be chosen on the basis of the amount of tickets sold by each contestant. Top ticket sellers in the first week of ticket sales will receive an ensemble from Ransohoff's, a leading San Francisco fashion house. Winner of the Rodeo Queen title will receive a trip to Hawaii for two.

Rodeo tickets at one dollar apiece may be secured from Miss Reidy this week. All profits from the Rodeo will go into the Guardsmen camping fund.

Specializing in track and field events, she is a member of the Women's Athletic Association here and belongs to the Laurel Track Club, an independent San Francisco organization, headed and coached by Mrs. Roxanne Andersen, chairman of the Pacific Amateur Athletic Union.

Last February, she was chosen by the club for her sportsmanship and outstanding athletic ability, to represent San Francisco and the state of California, at the National AAU track meet which was held at the University of Chicago Field House. Helping her to meet the expenses of the trip, half of the proceeds from the college's Varieties of '55 were turned over to her.

Pitted for the first time against national competition, she was entered in the discus and javelin throwing events. Her performance and record at the meet has warranted for her a place in the second National AAU meet which comes up this summer and which will be held in Oklahoma.

If she succeeds in placing first, second or third, consideration of her will be assured for Olympics competition.

Graduating this spring, her plans for the future include a career in the Women's Air Force where she hopes to have the opportunity of teaching and furthering interest in athletics among women.

Shots At Ramdom

By Deane Wylie

DON BAKER, popular chief of campus police, ran afoul of an hour-limit parking meter last week and wound up on the receiving end of that which he often doles out—a two-buck ticket. Now granted this is not too startling, but here's the tag: The citation was Baker's first, parking or otherwise. Latest reports indicate they've talked him out of turning in his badge.

• • •

IN WHAT PROMISES to be an interesting affair, City Collegers will present a preview of the 20th Anniversary Festival tomorrow night on the Dottie Hanson Show, KGO-TV, at 6 p.m. Twelve couples, including the festival king and queen finalists, will give an exhibition of the dance in such classic forms as the jig, bop, cha-cha-cha, etc., which naturally ties in with the 20th Anniversary theme.

Also starring on the show will be Dean Browne, Shane and Etaoin Shrdlu, in all their amphibian glory. They're frogs, that is, and will be among the leapers in the Jumping Frog Jubilee jump-offs Friday evening.

• • •

RISING OVATION: Glancing casually at the wall clock every few tenths-of-a-second, a Cloud Hall class waited for its instructor last week. Usually prompt, the lecturer hadn't shown at the bell and the group feared the worst: he wouldn't come at all. Fifteen minutes after. Sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen. Rising as one and turning towards the door, they came face-to-face with the tardy instructor.

Hissing politely, the class reseated itself. "Thanks for the ovation," he said underwhelmed. "I'm at a loss for words." Managed to search pretty effectively for the next 40 minutes, though.

• • •

IT'S OFTEN REMARKED piteously, "It's not me she likes—it's my car!" but overheard in the cafeteria one lunchtime awhile back was this sad lament: "It's not me he likes, it's my enchiladas!"

• • •

ONE OF THE FEATURED performers in Stan Kenton's band last night at the 20th Anniversary Ball was sax man Dave Kreidt. If the name has a familiar ring to college students who took French two semesters back, the reason is this: it was he assisted in the French from San Francisco State with a teaching credential and a minor in French.

Kreidt, a happy fellow who played with Dave Brubeck before his studies at State, presided over daily French lessons here for six months, then went on to teach in Truckee, Life in the small Sierra town evidently proved a little slow.

• • •

CAPITALIST: Henry Nagle, a cooperative merchandising major here, is now the holder of one share of common stock, awarded him for writing one of the five winning essays in the recent Junior Achievement "Invest in America" contest. Nagle couldn't be reached for comment on whether or not he'd speculate his way through college.

• • •

WHILE NO INSTANCES of Emperor Norton treasure hunters spading up the campus were observed during the last Chronicle search, an informant reports seeing a college-type doll plowing around in the Huntington Park sandboxes with an oversized shovel . . . **Get away kid, ya bother me.**

• • •

NO COMMENT: Sweet young thing filling out a card in the placement office last week answered the query, "Have you ever earned any money" by neatly penning, "Yes, by working."

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1955

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7772, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Deane Wylie
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bev Swope
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carolyn Fisher
NEWS EDITOR ..... W. C. Baldenweck
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Dolores Steffens
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Chrisman
STAFF EDITOR ..... Joan Anderson
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Dave Baar, Theresa Brochte, Emil Portale, Clark Smith.
REPORTERS: Mel Axelrod, Dan Ball, Mike Berger, James Hickey, Mary Jones, Bob Jones, Antoinette Mannino, Mitsuyo Ohno, Joan Wilson.
CUB REPORTERS: Gary Alexander, Mario Cassola, Denny Delmon, Robert Koch, Marilyn Pasticoff, Martha Rowley, Ralph Thomas, Bobbie Williams, Martha Goldsmith.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Gee, chief; Harry Gorman, George Wong, Glenn Allen, William Hamilton, Arlette Brunson, Norman Brunson, Robert Frick, Michael Kosinki, Frank Stork.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1954-1955

Is This The Ship That Launched Etc. . .



THIS MOTORIZED WING TANK is exemplary of some of the unusual types of transportation that students have resorted to using to get to and from Hill 29. The owner of this vehicle was an astrology major. Comments such as, "Stand back, it may explode any minute!" were common.

Campus Parking Areas Graced By Spectacular, Odd, Prosaic Vehicles In College's History

By Don Ball

Through the years the college has seen some modes of transportation, not only unusual, but sometimes questionable as far as the sanity of their owners was concerned.

The above picture, found yellow with age in Guardsman files, is representative of the strange vehicles that have invaded the campus. Although appearing at first glance like Tommy Tomorrow's cradle, it is actually a three-wheeled motor scooter with an aircraft wing tank for a body. The owner, an astrology major, had rather unusual anatomy, necessitating the unconventional shape of the machine's body.

Parked on the west campus this motorized tricycle prompted many comments such as, "My, wouldn't that look nice with vines growing out of it," or "Stand back, it may explode any minute!"

Flashing across the campus on a pogo stick was a young engineering student many years ago, whose slogan inspired a comic strip. The strip—why, Moon Mullins, of course. The young engineer, whose fellow students looked upon him with high admiration, progressed through the college by leaps and bounds.

Some of the more ingenious students have cleverly solved their transportation problems in the past, as evidence the Flexy Racer, trimmed in bright purple and undoubtedly something Santa Claus left, that used to be parked daily by the Science Building.

Beloved by many students is the noble eight-wheeled chariot sometimes known as the street car. (Sometimes known as other things, too.) With the comic of the "Mural" to all parts of the city, cars of former times hued in green and white or blue and gold have disappeared and the many lines merged into one friendly unit, whose colors of green and cream stand for service and courtesy wherever they are seen.

Democracy in action is exhibited by comparing the faculty parking areas with those of the students. Dirty, unpolished new cars give the student area a dingy look, while the faculty areas look resplendent with the glistening antiques of the faculty shining brightly like diamonds and/or zircons.

Surveyors Plot Mystery Lot

Every morning at eight o'clock at least one early-bird student will be found rubbing his chubby little hands together with unrestrained glee, staring with misty eyes at some forlorn section of land surrounding the college grounds.

For this typical civic-minded student will have surely seen one of the survey crews plotting sections of land behind Cloud Hall, over by the west campus cafeteria, or perhaps on the hills of Hurley Village. With overflowing jubilance the happy spectator will realize that a new building is surely being raised for the furthering of the college's facilities.

Ah, poor misled student. Dreams of grandeur float hastily out of reach as you observer is informed that the surveyors are not planning a new football stadium or bocce ball court, that they are not marking off the boundaries of a new and larger swimming pool, but that they are engaged in a more aesthetic activity, mainly learning how to survey.

Over since the college was founded the eager eyes above have been dissecting the grounds in this area owned by the city and the government.

They cover the hills and flats alike, starting in the earliest hours of the morn, and every morning at eight o'clock at least one early-bird student will be found rubbing his chubby little hands together with unrestrained glee . . .

The Spectator

Competitive Practices Pose Choice Of Values

By Bob Chrisman

IN any country where the citizens have freedom to pursue their desires within the limits of the law, competition becomes the keystone of success.

The United States' Constitution provides social, economic, religious and intellectual freedom for the individual. To be judged successful in one of these fields, the aspirant must prove his merits as being superior to those of his rivals; hence, the element of competition.

This competition leads to a will to win, to succeed. This is where the difficulty enters. Should the individual try to win at any cost, i.e., loss of dignity, breaking the law, betraying the trust of associates and friends, or should he place these values before success?

The answer is not as easy as it seems, for entering into competition is like jumping onto a freight train going 20 miles an hour. The speed of the train increases and increases until the individual no longer has control of it—he cannot jump off if he wishes, or regulate its speed; he is just borne along in the rush. The train becomes a juggernaut to anything which stands in its way. If it reaches its destination or a depot where the rider can get off without being hurt, well and good, but frequently obstacles arise and they are run down.

Competition is not an evil in itself; it is merely a way of exacting quality and outstanding performance. If an individual or a business product did not have to prove its mettle, the mediocre would receive the same consideration as the excellent, which is not right. However, the evil comes when excelling becomes such an obsession that it is a law unto itself or a moral criterion, or the end itself, rather than a means to an end.

Success can be achieved through "clean" competition, but the way is so exacting and so long that relatively few make it.

Once the person has made up his mind and chosen one of the two paths, he cannot waver or turn back—if he tries to jump off the train, he will suffer severe injury, and if he tries to board the train, he will fall by the wayside.

Thinclads Win North State Meet



WINNERS OF THE BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE TRACK MEET are pictured in a practice moment by Guardsman Photographer Michael Kosinski. Identified from left to right (first row): Captain Ray MacIntyre, Martin Morales, Coach Roy Burkhead, Norman King, Wilbert Pinkston; (second row): Dennis Moorhead, John E. Connell, Jim Kanihan, Medford Todd, Talbert Webb; (third row): Bill Tilton, Captain Clint Redus, John Rudomatkin, Sam Fukuda, Jack Egan; (fourth row): Bob Arterberry, Clay Williams, Harold Crockford, John Apperson, Jimmy Smith; (fifth row): Percy Everhart, Franklin Carroll, Bill Conihan, Joe Atkins, Harold Hill; (sixth row): Bob Frick, Captain Henry Stroughter.

Teammates Choose 3 To Pilot Tracksters

Ray MacIntyre, Clint Redus and Henry Stroughter, three of the men instrumental in the Rams' fine season and Big Eight Conference championship, were named co-captains of the City College track team by vote of their teammates.

Redus, the only freshman of the trio, was a consistent triple winner and racked up a new league record in the 220 yard low hurdles with a mark of :24.4. He also tied the high hurdles mark of :15.3 and captured the 100 yard dash in the Big Eight meet.

MacIntyre and Stroughter both accounted for wins in the conference meet and turned in the year's best times in their events. MacIntyre, in addition to running a relay lap, took the 220 yard dash in :22.0 and Stroughter turned in a 1:59.5 winning half mile.

Redus Scores 7th Triple As Rams Conquer 24 Foes

By Emil Portale

Despite wind, rain and the best of 24 north state track teams, Clint Redus captured the 100, low and high hurdles as he led the Rams to a stirring victory in the Northern California Track Championship last Saturday in Sacramento.

Redus, Ray MacIntyre, Jack Egan and the Ram relay team, by virtue of performances in the meet, qualify for state competition at Modesto, Saturday, May 21. The threesome will appear in five different events, the 100, 220, low and high hurdles, and discus.

In every race Redus ran in the north state competition he broke a meet record, he clocked a :09.8 in the 100, a :15.1 in the high hurdles, and a :24.2 in the low hurdles. Because of a seven to nine mile an hour wind at his back none of Redus' records was allowed. In the morning trials Redus scampered to a windblown :09.6 hundred and skipped a :23.4 in the low hurdles.

Egan qualified for the state meet by flinging the discus 151 feet 6½ inches. He was second to Rink Babka of Menlo who threw 158 feet 10½ inches, which is an official meet record.

The Ram relay team exchanged the lead back and forth for three laps only to have their old nemesis, Santa Rosa, squeeze out a four stride victory at the tape.

Mile—Glover (Sac), Gonzales (Grant), Rush (Sac), Kuha (SH), Viano (ECC), Arcod (San Jose), 4:28.2. (new record, old mark 4:33.6)
440—Harper (SH), Diffenbacker (Sac), Hoefer (Sac), Johnson (Grant), Collins (SH), Turanga (ECC), :49.8 (new record, old mark :50.2).
100—Redus (SF), Hicks (Yuba), McNeil (M), MacIntyre (SF), Robbins (SH), Steele (Menlo) :09.8
High hurdles—Redus (SF), Young (Fresno), Schmidt (Sac), Brewer (San Jose), Jackson (SH), Mathis (M), :15.3
880—Cyper (Hartnell), Keen (ECC), Davis (Porterville), Gonzales (Grant), Stroughter (SF), Glover (Sac), 1:57.6 (new record, old mark 1:58.2).
220—Hicks (Y), Diffenbacker (Sac), MacIntyre (SF), McNeil (M), Emerson (WCC), Finnegan (San Jose), :21.9 (new record, old mark :22.0).
Two-mile—Bond (Hartnell), House (Marin), Kuha (SH), Bush (Sac), Mays (Pet), North (SJ), 9:30.6 (new record, old mark 9:37.5)
Low hurdles—Redus (SF), Johnson (Grant), Ens (Reedley), Robbins (SH), Looper (M), Taylor (Sac), :24.2
Relay—Santa Rosa (Collins, Diffenbacker, Amshaugh, Harper), CCSF, Sacramento, Hartnell, Porterville and Taft 3:24.5.
Pole vault—Tie between Pederson (M), and Brott (SH); Webb (Sac), Cox (SH); Hendricks (Port), 13-3½ (new record, old mark 13-0).
High jump—Thaps (Oak), tie between Smith (M), and Rummonds (SH); Weekley (Sac), Atterberry (SF), Preisig (Menlo), 5-11.
Shot put—Jarobs (M), Danner (WCC), Florentini (Fresno), Schmidt (Taft), Armstrong (San Jose), tie between Egan (SF) and Sam (Fresno), 51-7½ (new record, old mark 46-10½)
Broad jump—Masterson (Grant), Mccullough (M), Campbell (St), Johnson (Grant), Manson (Sac), Hall (Sac), 22-10½
Discus—Babka (Menlo), Egan (SF), Anderson (Hartnell), Sorensen (Reedley), Florintini (Fresno), Schmidt (Taft), 156-10½ (new record, old mark 145)
Final score—CCSF 49½, Santa Rosa 38, Sacramento 35, Modesto 47, Grant 38, Hartnell 30, Yuba 18, Fresno 16½, College of Sequoias 14, Porterville 12, Menlo 12, East Contra Costa 11, West Contra Costa 10, Reedley 10, Oakland 10, Stockton 9, Marin 8, San Jose 8, Taft 6.

Guardsman SPORTS
Volume 40, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1955 Page 3

Rams Enter Finale With Improved 7-4 Mark

College Nine Opposes Contra Costa Today At Big Rec; Sacramento-Ram Twin Bill Saturday Ends Big 8 Play

After a 15-2 licking at the hands of the Comets last Wednesday, the college baseball club takes on the same West Contra Costa team at Big Rec Field in Golden Gate Park this afternoon. The last regularly scheduled Big Eight action, a doubleheader with Sacramento, will be played on the same diamond this Saturday, May 14.

A close affair was broken wide open in the fifth inning by West Contra Costa as the visitors plastered Ram pitching for 10 runs to sew up the contest.

Comet hurler Gene Stang limited the college nine to seven widely scattered hits, but the combined efforts of five Ram pitchers could not hold back the hot Comet bats.

Sacramento, which now resides in last place in the Big Eight standings, is paced by the hurling of Dave Borges, Jim Champas, Gene Mabry, and Dick Pollock.

The Panther pitching evidently wore a little thin recently, for in a practice contest with Mather Field Coach Carl Boyer hurled five effective innings of relief ball. Should the Rams continue their excellent hitting of late, it is a possibility that Boyer will make his second appearance of the season.

Leading the hitting attack for the visitors will be third baseman Bob Rose, first sacker Wally Predovich, keystone man Mal McKenzie, and outfielder Dick Alejo. Handling the catching chores will be either Bob Martinelli or Jim Ringle.

In recent Ram exhibition tilts, the college nine led the Moffett Field baseballers, 3-1, but in the third inning the rains forced a cancellation of the game. The contest, played on April 25, was not rescheduled.

Another practice affair on April 27 found the strong San Francisco Police outfit downing the Rams, 2-1. The college nine outhit the opposition, 11-3, but untimely walks and timely hitting spelled victory for the police. Ironically, the winning run in the encounter was driven in by Charlie Sandovich, who once played for Coach Bill Fischer when the mentor was at Commerce High School.

Unless somebody knocks off the league-leading Santa Rosa ball club, Saturday's doubleheader with Sacramento will be the final diamond action for the year.

The Big Eight baseball winner will compete in the California Junior College baseball playoffs, to take place on May 17, 20 and 27.



BILL FISCHER, veteran baseball coach of the Rams, has led this season's City College nine to their most successful record in recent years.

Block SF To Meet During College Hour

Mardi Gras and the annual athletic awards dinner will be discussed at the next Block SF meeting, to be held this Friday, May 13, during college hour in room 107 of the men's gymnasium, Kent Scovil, president of the group, announced recently.

The lettermen's society has set tentative plans for participation in the Mardi Gras. "Our plans for this occasion are still developing, but we hope to set up a booth and also have a float," Scovil said.

At the awards dinner, attended by many high school coaches, block awards will be presented to qualifying athletes.

Men who helped out in planning the Block SF dance were Rich Martucci, Desha, Williams, Jerry James, Bill Canihan, Shirlee McCormick, Al Chatman and Jim Hickey.

Pitching Shines As Diamondmen Sweep Modesto

By Mike Berger

Keeping first place hopes alive, the college baseball club twotimed the Modesto nine, 5-1 and 7-4, in a doubleheader last Saturday on the Big Rec diamond.

The bats of Ken Dito and Stan Johnson again spoke with force in the first game, as the former knocked across three tallies and the latter socked a triple and two singles to lead the eight-hit Ram attack. Hurler Ray Warman scattered five Pirate safeties to gain his fourth conference victory against one loss.

The Rams got to Modesto hurling ace Dave Warnock early in the second affair, as four runs scored in the first inning built up an insurmountable lead. Outfielder Bob Mannini belted two doubles which chased across four runs to lead the onslaught.

Bob Zucca's timely single in the third brought in two more markers and made the score 6-1 at that point. The visitors reached pitcher Stan Johnson for a pair of runs in the fourth inning and another score in the fifth, but were held scoreless the rest of the route.

The double win lifted the college nine's Big Eight record to seven victories and four defeats. This leaves City College in third spot in the standings, a game behind West Contra Costa and two tilts behind the league leading Santa Rosa club.

This afternoon's game with the Comets at Big Rec will start at 3:15 and should decide not only the second place finisher, but what team will still have a chance to catch the Bearcubs on the last day of action.

The Saturday doubleheader with the Sacramento Panthers will start at 12:30 on the Funston diamond, Bay and Laguna Streets.

As the Big Eight race nears its end, much the same kind of situation exists as last year. The only clubs with a chance to squeeze in ahead of the leader must win all of their remaining games while the leader, Santa Rosa, must drop all its contests.

This same Bearcub team was dropped out of the top spot in this fashion in 1954, and the club that did it, West Contra Costa, plus the improved college nine of Coach Bill Fischer hope for a repeat of events.

Golfers Handed Second Defeat

College of San Mateo dealt the college's golf team its second loss in a row as they whipped the Rams 12-3 on April 29.

Although this loss doesn't eliminate the team from the title race, it does put a dampening effect on the Klemmermen's morale.

Averaging in the middle seventies, the Bulldogs managed to shut out the Rams three out of five matches. Low man for San Mateo was Charles Blackburn with a 73.

Dave Watkins of the San Francisco Cams sported a 77, while Rich Derry and Harlan Hayakawa each scored an 81.

The Rams have yet to play in the Big Eight tourney May 13 and 14 and the State Golf tourney May 16. Both meets will be played in Sacramento.

Ram's Big Eight Tennis Finale Rained Out

Rain provided an anti-climactic finish for the college's 1955 Big Eight tennis finale at Sacramento on April 29 when a steady drizzle cancelled the match after the Ram netmen had captured four out of five sets.

The results of the match will be presented to the Big Eight Athletic Commission, and the match may be rescheduled, tennis coach Roy Diedcrichsen stated. On May 6 and May 7, the Ram tennis squad, represented by Les Jacobson, Bob Chrisman, Alan Matsumoto, Don Wing, Lee Anderson and Walter Zoschke, participated in the Big Eight Conference Tournament at Santa Rosa, but the results were unavailable at press time.

The college squad has a conference record of four wins and two losses, which earned them a third place standing in the Big Eight.

RAMBLINGS

Athletic Fields Sought For Rams

By Emil Portale

SHADES of USF! What is this world coming to if the University of San Francisco, the nation's number one basketball team, must answer eager questions about where they hold practice with, "We have to practice at St. Ignatius High when the fellas over there are not using their gymnasium." That is obviously a pretty disgraceful situation, but it cannot be said that USF's plight does not compare with City College's trackless track team.

Let no one say that the Rams are not appreciative of Riordan High's graciousness in allowing the college cindermen to practice on the Crusader oval, but this college has been in business for 20 years now and it doesn't have one decent athletic field (even with a few splinter infested wooden bleachers) that our athletes can proudly call their own, and they can't be blamed for not liking the situation.

This Spring the Ram horsehiders have come up with a more than strong group and are currently battling for the league lead. They also are, at present, orphans as far as owning a decent home diamond is concerned.

What of the Ram track team which two weeks ago crumbled all the powers in the Big Eight by capturing the conference meet? If that is not enough, must they be patted on the head, told they had done nice work, and booted over to Riordan, after the squad had beaten every Big Eight team except Modesto in dual competition?

The Big Eight is the strongest league in its class in northern California and it has been said more than once that any team may fall prey to another in any given game. So, why shouldn't responsible officials, if nothing else, consider the psychological effects on an athletic team with no home. Why couldn't a combination track and football field be built?

Don't think we are not aware of the financial difficulties the new installation would incur, but there is always a legitimate means to an end—we only hope that that end comes before the homeless feeling of athletes from the highest scholastically ranked two-year college in the state destroys the incentive to produce equally high ranked sport teams for the college.

Council Approves New Poster Laws; CAB To Fine Violators; Palmer Council Seat Vacated

Because eight members of the Student Council were participating in the Model United Nations at San Francisco State College last week, the regular Thursday session of the council was cancelled.

In last Tuesday's meeting, council members gave their approval to the new poster regulations. The rules, designed to speed the removal of posters, empowers the Club Activities Board to levy a fine of $5 upon anyone, excluding election candidates, whose poster is not removed in the specified time. Election posters will be the responsibility of the Election Commissioner.

More disciplinary powers for the president were proposed by the chairman of the legislative committee, Dean Woods.

Under the proposed legislation the president would have the power to regulate the political science G-5 grades of the council and cabinet members, and in the event of continued failure on the part of the offender the president would be able to request the offender's resignation before the council.

Associated Students will have the opportunity of voting on the proposal during the next election since the disciplinary powers are in the form of a constitutional amendment.

Plans to move the Redwood Ram currently entrenched on the west campus in front of the auditorium, were discussed at length by the council. Among the suggested sites are the front of the Science Building; between the sidewalks; behind Cloud Hall; and near the new Student Union and Cafeteria Building.

It was reported that Oscar Anderson, co-ordinator of Educational Management, whose duties include supervision of the campus grounds, has stated that he feels that the Ram should not be placed too close to any of the buildings since the Ram is subject to vandalism by less well-mannered colleges during their pre-game festivities.

The council reached no conclusion on moving the Ram so it still sits as something of a white elephant with Rams' horns.

Expenditure of $60.64 for expenses for the 20th Anniversary Ball was approved by the council. Included in this amount is $7.50 per man for the use of the campus police at the affair.

Freshman member Jann Palmer's council seat was declared vacant by AS president Al Kingston. Miss Palmer, who had not been present for the last three council meetings, has withdrawn from college and is soon to be married.



DICK MEISTER, former Guardsman editor, and winner of Sigma Delta Chi Scholarship.

Former Guardsman Editor Honored With Scholarship

Dick Meister, Guardsman editor in Fall 1953 and Spring 1954 and now a journalism major at Stanford University, was awarded a $100 scholarship last night by the Northern California chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Ten men were considered for the scholarship, three from Stanford and University of California, respectively, and four from San Jose State College. All received certificates in recognition of "distinction and promise."

Others winning $100 scholarships were James Bennison, University of California, and Robert L. Johnson, San Jose State. Those winning the certificates were Larry Jensen and Robert Iacopi, Stanford; Carroll Clark and William Mackey, University of California; and Gerald E. Olsen, Simon R. Steinreich, and James B. Eggert, San Jose State.

Members of the judging committee of Sigma Delta Chi were James Bales, chairman of the undergraduate activities committee of Sigma Delta Chi; Dr. Chilton R. Bush, Stanford; Phillip F. Griffin, University of California; Dr. W. E. Gould and C. V. Kippen, San Jose State; D. P. Marin, East Contra Costa Junior College; and George Mullany, secretary of the committee and journalism and graphic arts instructor here.

Bob Rezak, Guardsman editor in Spring 1952, won the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship two years ago while he was a student at Stanford. Rezak was graduated from Stanford in June 1954, and is now with the Stockton Record.

Choir Sings At Presidio Sunday

More than 1,000 students and faculty members turned out yesterday for the joint concert of the college's A Cappella Choir and the Sixth Army Band held in the Building 1 auditorium.

This Sunday, May 15, the choir will travel to the Presidio, where it will be featured in a program similar to the one presented here yesterday. The presentation will be a part of the Sixth Army Band's regular Sunday afternoon 2 o'clock band concert series, held successfully for many years every other weekend.

Yesterday's concert was the first of two being presented by the band and choir, the second to be held at the band's home base.

Highlight of the performance was the premier presentation of a four-movement contemporary style symphony, written in honor of the band by Robert Morton, director of the college choir.

Horticulture Group Wins Eighth Blue Ribbon

College's Entry Takes Laurels At Oakland Exhibition

The college's Horticultural Society won its eighth straight first place blue ribbon in this year's California Spring Garden Show at Oakland, which ended May 6.

The society's entry was entitled A Tropical Patio. In that only one type of blooming flower was visible in the patio of white crushed marble, offset with two elevated miniature swimming pools, the setting was very unusual. Birds of Paradise were the only flowers visible among the tropical and sub-tropical plants arranged by Norman Holcombe and Ron Halverson, co-chairmen of the project.

This year's indoor exhibit at the Oakland Exposition Building had for its general theme Rainbow Waters. Furnishings for the patio were donated by Podesta, Baldocchi, florists; and Takahashi Trading Company, importers who furnished Japanese lamps and cushions.

Oakland Junior College and the University of California Landscape Club were the only other colleges entered in the division. Judging was conducted on the afternoon of April 29 at 2 p.m. Awards were made according to special entry. The college was awarded its first place ribbon for a tropical display; using tropical and sub-tropical plants; suitable accessories; general appearance.

Second place award went to Oakland Junior College and the University of California Landscape Club earned a first place ribbon and the award for Best in Design. This was the 23rd annual showing of the California Spring Garden Show in Oakland.

Exhibits covered approximately 12 acres of land, inside and outside inclusive. The spectacle is a drawing card for both amateur and professional gardeners.



RON HALVERSON AND NORMAN HOLCOMBE, left to right, display models of the college's prize winning project, A Tropical Patio, which won a blue ribbon in the annual California Spring Garden Show. Halverson and Holcombe were co-chairmen of the project, which was awarded the top prize for the use of tropical plants, appropriate accessories, and general appearance.—Guardsman photo by Bill Hamilton.

Scholarships To Be Voted May 12

Scholarship winners here will be determined when the college's award committee meets tomorrow in the office of Mary Golding, dean of women, to process applications.

Three men and three women students will be selected to receive $50 each from the Dr. A. J. Cloud and the Jane Cloud Class of '54 scholarship funds.

Petitions will be judged on the basis of scholarship, 40 per cent; need, 40 per cent; and leadership or service to the college, 20 per cent. The leadership qualification does not necessarily have to include service to the college, Dean Golding pointed out, and may include work or leadership in the community.

One outstanding graduating woman student will also be named at the meeting to receive the $25 Dougherty scholarship.

Presentation of the awards will be made at a pre-graduation assembly to be held during the first week of June.

Making up the award committee are Dean Golding, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men; Jack Brady, co-ordinator, Division of Student Welfare; and Maurice Power, engineering instructor representing the faculty.

Phi Rho Pi Debaters Compete At Pepperdine

Four students of the college, members of Phi Rho Pi debate team, left for Pepperdine College in Los Angeles last Thursday to attend the annual National Debate Tournament held Friday and Saturday.

College debaters were Klaus Arons, Pat Mahoney, Norman McLeod and James Mullins.

Topic for the national debate centered around the Recognition of Red China. America's Educational System was the subject discussed extemporaneously.

Resolution Gives CAB Committee Responsibility For Poster Removal

Responsibility for the removal of posters was officially put into the hands of the Club Activities Board by the unanimous approval of Student Council to a resolution submitted last week by Ed Dollard, CAB chairman.

The resolution requires that a $5 deposit be made before posters are put up, with the deposit being confiscated if the posters are not taken down by the appointed time.

Deadline on the time allowed for the posters to remain up cannot exceed a 24-hour period after the date set for the affair. If an event occurs on a Friday, Saturday or Sunday poster date, the deadline is 3 p.m. Monday.

If posters are not removed by the designated time the $5 deposit will be forfeited and the committee will take down the posters.

All posters will be listed in numerical order, with the poster committee receiving one copy. When posters are removed they will be checked off the list. When the posters are completely removed the sponsoring organization will turn their list over to the poster committee.

If sponsoring organizations fail to remove all the posters the deposit will go into CAB funds. The $5 deposit must be made by official transfer of funds and will be held in reserve until the deadline is met or missed.

Amendments added to the CAB resolution are (1.) The poster committee will work under the auspices of the Publications Board chairman; (2.) this resolution would pertain to all posters, with the exception of campaign posters for Associated Students elections. In this case, the election commission will be held responsible; (3.) posters must be hand stamped by William Eckert of the Advertising Art department in order that the committee can determine their legality.

These rules will go into effect immediately and organizations not complying are subject to having their posters removed, Dollard stated.

Women's Day Preparations Extended As Twentieth Anniversary Festival Pushes Event Up Week To May 27

Because of a change of date for the 20th Anniversary Festival to May 20, Women's Day has been set for Friday, May 27, according to Tookie Radillo, Associated Women Student president here.

Women students will take over all the administrative and Associated Student positions on that day.

Women students holding administrative offices include: Marion Cheader, president of the college; Amy Lee, co-ordinator, Division of Educational Management; Joan Rettus, co-ordinator, Division of Instruction; Judy Wills, dean of Semiprofessional Courses; Joy Frazier, dean of women; Roberta Singer, registrar; Margaret Hysted, librarian; Melanie Mead, placement director; Joyce Weaver, co-ordinator, Student Welfare; Barbara Batmale, dean of general college courses.

Associated Student offices will be managed with Jan Sobieski as Associated Men Student president; Miss Radillo, AWS president; Pat Harris, Club Activities Board chairman; Mary Terwilliger, Rally Commissioner; Gloria Temkin, Finance chairman; Antoinette Mannina, Publicity chairman; Marilyn Sicotte, Freshman president; Nancy Medina, Sophomore president; Barbara Jones, Women's Athletic Commissioner. Miss Cheader will also hold the office of President of the Associated Students.

Other highlights of the day will be the selection of the ideal man and woman, a cake sale, and entertainment during college hour, Miss Radillo said.

Each sorority is asked to bring two dozen cookies to be sold on the west campus and in the courtyard between Cloud Hall and the Science Building. All women students are asked to participate in the event, which is the first of its kind at the college, Miss Radillo said.

Frogs Offered For Jubilee Jump

Complaints of a frog shortage in the San Francisco area were received last week by the Associated Student jumping frog committee, who immediately came to the fore with an offer to supply frogs for the 20th Anniversary Festival jump-offs on Friday, May 20.

The jump-offs, preliminaries to the Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp Sunday, May 22, will decide the three AS amphibian entries in the Sierra contest. Campus organizations may enter two frogs in the jump-offs.

For the fee of $1, the jumping frog committee said last week, groups interested in entering frogs will be supplied with a good sized bullfrog. Entry blanks for the contest may be secured from the AS office in Building 2 or The Guardsman office, S304.

No fee will be charged for organizations securing their own entries. Deadline for return of the blanks is noon, May 20, to either The Guardsman office or the telephone operator by the Silver Pole in the Science Building.

The population of the United States at the time of the first census, in 1790, was only 3,929,214, or less than the 1950 population of any one of the dozen most populous states.

Second Grade-Check Nears Completion

Examination of all students' second midterm grades will be completed by the end of this week, according to Jack Brady, co-ordinator of Student Welfare here.

As a result of the third attendance report examination conducted here last week, 103 attendance offenders have received notice to appear before Brady to present suitable justification for their numerous absences. Twenty-five students have been interviewed so far, Brady said, and 15 have been cleared. The remaining group have been granted leaves of absence.

Students who were notified to appear and neglected to act before May 6 will be dismissed from the college and will not be eligible for readmission, Brady stated.

Club Cavalcade

Clubs Still Plan Social Functions

By Joan Anderson

CAMPUS clubs and organizations are planning social functions right up until the end of the semester as is evidenced by this week's club news.

Theta Tau sorority will hold its initiation dinner Saturday at El Nido Rancho.

Zeta Chi sorority held a business meeting last Monday at sponsor Ruth Inskipp's home.

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority held a business meeting last Thursday to discuss their social affairs. Their future calendar includes joint meetings with **Beta Phi Beta** and **Phi Beta Delta**, a sisters' dinner on June 2 and a float and booth for the 20th Anniversary Festival.

A Sabella's will be the site for **Delta Psi** sorority's pledge dinner Saturday.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity held its pledge initiation April 30 at Bermuda Palms.

Women's Athletic Association swimming classes were host to seven San Francisco High Schools for their semi-annual Splash Display. Included in the program were relays, water aquacade and refreshments.

Seventy-five members of the **International Relations Club** will have a picnic Sunday at the Marin Town and Country Club in Fairfax. A fee of 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members will be collected before departure to pay for the transportation and admission to the club.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 40 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1955 NUMBER 11

Parade Raises Curtain On College's 20th Anniversary Festival Friday Night



RICHARD AMICO AND BARBARA BATMALE, king and queen of the 20th Anniversary Festival, reign over festivities this Friday. The royal pair display the gold trophies awarded to them at the Anniversary Ball last week by bandleader Stan Kenton.—Guardsman photo by Robert Frick.

King Richard And Queen Barbara Reign Over Colorful Evening Of Booths, Entertainment, Dancing

Raising the curtain on the college's 20th Anniversary Festival, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, a cavalcade of floats will begin their promenade from Junipero Serra Boulevard up Ocean Avenue to the west campus at 6:30 p.m. this Friday.

Twenty-two floats have been entered in the parade and more than 25 clubs are expected to have booths at the fete.

Presiding over the festival will be Richard Amico and Barbara Batmale as King and Queen, selected over many contestants by a board of San Francisco celebrities and fashion experts and crowned by bandleader Stan Kenton at the 20th Anniversary Ball last week.

A dance will be held in the Building 1 auditorium starting at 9 p.m. Tickets for participation in booth activities will be available to festival-goers at four special booths at ten cents per ticket.

Lined along the edge of the west campus parking lot, booths will include a "Marrying Sam" concession where couples will be able to participate in mock wedding ceremonies, run by Alpha Sigma Delta members; balloon shaving, nail driving and many of the typical carnival type activities.

One of the special features of the evening will be a jumping frog contest to determine the Associated Student entries in the Angels Camp Jumping Frog Jubilee. Starting at 9 p.m., the frog jump will match entries from most of the college organizations.

Food concessions will be run by the Hotel and Restaurant department.

Among the outside organizations and concerns contributing to the festival are the Marine Corps, an AFROTC drill team from the University of California, and Altman-Lesser's and the Jay Vee Shop, who awarded outfits to the King and Queen.

Members of the festival committee include Bob Johnson, AMS president and festival chairman, Emery LeBonville, Dean Woods, Marion Cheader and Antoinette Mannina.

Candidates Chosen For Ideal Man And Woman Contest

Candidates for the ideal man and woman contest scheduled for Women's Day, Friday, May 27, were chosen last week, according to Tookie Radillo, Associated Women Student president here.

They were selected on the basis of their contributions to the college. Candidates for the ideal man are Dan Corsetti, Don Wilson, Kent Scovil, Robert Hare, Ed Williams, and Willie Quan. Ideal woman candidates are Carolyn Fisher, Juanita Hall, Bobbie Mathias, Marylou Riedy, Judy Wills and Penny Young.

More enthusiasm and cooperation on the part of the woman students will be needed to make the affair a success, Miss Radillo said. Any woman student interested in partiepating is asked to apply to Miss Radillo or Dean Mary Golding.

All administrative and student positions will be taken over by the women students on the first Women's Day to be held at the college.

Students holding administrative positions for the day are Marion Cheader, as president of the college; Amy Lee, as coordinator, Division of Educational Management; Joan Rettus, as coordinator, Division of Instruction; Judy Wills, as dean of Semiprofessional Courses; Joy Frazier, as dean of women; Connie Panagakis, as dean of men; Roberta Singer, as registrar; Margaret Hysted, as librarian; Melanie Mead, as placement director; Joyce Weaver, as coordinator, Student Welfare; Barbara Batmale, as dean of general college courses.

Associated Student offices will be managed by Marion Cheader, as Associated Student president; Jan Sobieski, as Associated Men Student president; Miss Radillo, as AWS president; Pat Harris, as Club Activities Board chairman; Mary Terwilliger, as Rally Commissioner; Gloria Temkin, as Finance chairman; Antoinette Mannina, as Publicity chairman; Marilyn Sicotte, as Freshman president; Nancy Medina, as Sophomore president; Barbara Jones, as Women's Athletic Commissioner.

Frog Jump Featured In Friday Festival

Celebrants at the 20th Anniversary Festival this Friday evening will view one of the world's most unusual sports — frog jumping.

From entries of many college organizations, the Associated Students will choose three official contestents to compete in the Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp on Sunday, May 22.

Entry blanks for the Friday night jump-offs are still available in The Guardsman office, S304. For groups who hesitate to hunt for frogs, the AS jumping frog committee will supply frogs at $1 apiece. Persons interested in making the trip to Angels Camp should contact committee members in the newspaper office.

Counterpoint

Festival Tops Long AMS List Of Successes

By Bev Swope

THE Associated Men Students have sponsored a variety of events from a series of boxing bouts to a Silver Ball, but this Friday the AMS plans one of the largest celebrations to date, the 20th Anniversary Festival.

In an attempt to discover the date of the first Mardi Gras by leafing through back issues of The Guardsman, we were startled to discover the number and variety of activities sponsored by the AMS, since its organization way back when.

One of the first activities was an AMS banquet for fathers in 1939. The slogan for the father and son meal was "Pop and me are going to eat!" The group was then under the leadership of AMS President Lee Scarlett and Adviser Joe Amori.

During World War II, when the shortage of men was acute, the AMS gave a picnic and dance. The program for the day included sack races and a picnic supper of hot dogs, spaghetti and Pepsi-Cola. Members of the Women's Service Society (the women must have run the show in those days) served the meal in the women's gymnasium.

We never did discover when the traditional Mardi Gras made its first appearance, but it became a big thing when its location was shifted from the student lounge to the auditorium in 1946.

In 1947 the Mardi Gras climaxed Gung Ho week, translated "to work in harmony."

The Mardi Gras carnival was originally a semi-annual affair, and splashed out bigger than ever in January, 1949, with a Silver Ball and variety show. The Hotel and Restaurant division at this time had a popular French Pastry Booth for the public.

A masquerade ball was held in the auditorium, along with booths such as "Hit the Rolling Record," at the following semester's Mardi Gras. Everyone was required to appear in costume, and those who failed to do so were apprehended and deposited in Kangaroo Court until fined a sum befitting the crime.

The May parade that year was led by five bands, including the Alameda National Guard, the American Legion and Boy Scout Troops 20 and 134. Horsetrader Ed and his antique Ford also made an appearance.

Now in 1955 the AMS has put aside the Mardi Gras title to celebrate the college's 20th anniversary. So go to it, men, you've got quite a record of accomplishments behind you.

Speeches And Introductions Of AS Office Candidates Featured At Election Rally This College Hour

Students will have an opportunity to meet the candidates for Associated Student offices at an election rally in the Building 1 auditorium this Friday, May 20. Prime purpose of the meeting is to introduce each candidate to the students.

Featured speakers at the rally will be presidential candidates Paul Ortiz of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Dean Woods, Independent; Associated Men Student presidential aspirants Emery LeBonville, Independent, and Vic Hebert, IFC; and candidates for the position of Associated Women Student President, Joyce Weaver, IFC, and Barbara Batmale, Independent.

Unopposed candidates to be introduced are Tookie Radillo, IFC vice-presidential nominee, and Bob Johnson and Don Garrison, IFC candidates for Sophomore and Freshman president, respectively.

Despite the fact that many students will be attracted and occupied by other student activities also occuring Friday, Alex Argo, election commissioner, expressed his anticipation for good student attendance at the election rally.

(Editor's Note: Two other candidates for top AS offices handed in petitions after the press deadline. Lee Carol Lombard will be an independent candidate for vice-president, and Bill Cirimele is campaigning for the AMS presidency, also as an independent.)

Posters will be approved and placed by the Election Committee until Wednesday, May 25.

Each candidate will be allowed three posters in the Science Building and two in Cloud Hall. Posters may not exceed 12 by 18 inches unless permission is granted by the committee, and only its members may post or remove candidate posters prior to the elections.

No poster signs will be permitted on any walls, doors or windows of the two main buildings. Permission to set up posters on the auditoriums lounge and fountain windows must be obtained from the Election Committee.

Mimeographed copies of the complete election regulations, including schedules, poster rules and campaigning restrictions, are available in the Associated Student office in Building 2, Argo said.

Preparations Begin For Annual June Commencement

Plans are now well under way for the 20th annual commencement exercises to be held Friday, June 17, at 8 p.m. in the Riordan high school auditorium, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne, chairman of the commencement committee.

Beginning at 8:15 p.m., the college concert band, under the direction of Meyer Cahn, will offer a 15-minute program of musical selections. The exercises are tentatively programmed as follows:

Processional, college concert band; National Anthem, The Star Spangled Banner, college concert band; Greetings, Mrs. George A. Hindley, president, Board of Education; Address, Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent, San Francisco Public Schools.

Scholastic Awards, Dr. John J. Brady; Address, graduating student (not yet selected); Service Awards, Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus; Address, graduating student (not yet selected); Presentation of Candidates for Degrees, Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction; Conferring of Degrees, Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president. Selections, A Cappella Choir; Alma Mater, A Cappella Choir and graduates; Recessional, concert band.

Immediately following the exercises, a reception will be held for the graduates, their friends and families in the cafeteria of the high school.

Marshal for commencement is Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator, Division of Educational Management.

Card Players Bow To Administrative Bid

College card players were warned Friday to dent their decks elsewhere than the west campus cafeteria and fountain and Science Building snack bar, or any other campus spot.

Students found participating in any form of card game will be up for administrative discipline, according to Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne, and, if the offense involves gambling, will be eligible for arrest by campus policemen.

The no-card playing rule will be strictly enforced, Dean Browne said, and indicated that part of the reason for the crackdown was the pointing up of the problem in a recent Guardsman column.

Satire, Death Subjects Of Forum Manuscripts

Satire, death and tales of the woes of math classes will vie for reader interest in this spring's edition of Forum, the college's annual magazine of student writing, according to Catherine Connolly, Forum sponsor. The magazine is scheduled to appear the week before finals.

A translation of the Spanish writer Azorian and a veteran's experiences on guard duty in Korea are among other stories already selected for publication in Forum. The magazine is expected to emphasize prose heavily this spring.

The main problem facing the Forum Club in the editing and selection of manuscripts is a large number of well written but long stories. Ninety-two articles were submitted by student writers, of which one-quarter will be published.

All members of the Forum Club read all manuscripts submitted at least once. Letter grades were assigned, and results were tallied in the same way a student figures his grade point average.

Six cover designs have been submitted by student artists. Spot art work will be needed as selections continue.

A budget of $450 was allotted Forum by Student Council, about half of which will be returned through advertising and sales revenues. The magazine will be distributed free to Associated Students but will cost 50 cents to non-members.

The majority of staff positions will be given to those members who show the most interest in compiling and editing the magazine. Edwin Brush is the editor-in-chief, while Alan Wendroff is managing editor and Margaret Shour is advertising manager.

Among members of the Forum Club this semester are Al Argo, Don Ball, Bob Chrisman, Barry Coekerill, Michael Hallinan, Earl Hess, Fred Hill, Dorothy Rader, Melbourne Lockey and Joanne Thor. The Forum Club meets each Friday during college hour in Room C222.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 40, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1955 Page 2

Thanks To Administration On Rigid Enforcement Of Rules

WITH the college becoming more and more crowded every year, the administration has wisely started to rigidly enforce the existing attendance and scholarship rules.

Many, all of them directly affected by the pressure, consider this an arbitrary, unfair rule instituted suddenly to their detriment. Others, on the brighter side of the academic ledger, are happy that a rule is finally in force to rid the college of its non-working students and give the brighter and more industrious ones fuller use of the facilities.

The latter is true to an extent; for the hard-workers always deserve better than those who refuse to study and consequently receive poor marks. But the ruling is made too complicated by too many students.

This new enforcement of old regulations concerning grade point average and attendance is simply an attempt, by the administration, to rid the college of the "deadwood" that has piled up over the recent semesters, and to make way for the thousands of new students, pouring into the college yearly, who really desire and deserve an education.

Unfortunately, there are too many so-called students here who know little and care less about what any college should do for them. They are simply taking advantage of a free education with no desire other than to go through college, get out, and claim a college education to the first employer who makes the mistake of hiring them.

It is high time that these leeches on the instructors' efforts and the taxpayers' money were dismissed from college, where they didn't belong in the first place. The real students, willing to work and use their intelligence, certainly deserve first call on the facilities and instruction offered here.

The administration deserves a vote of thanks for their decision to cut the "deadwood" and give the students presently here and those to come a chance for a real education.

Good Luck To Track Team In Finals

A DESERVING City College coach finally came up with the spirited material necessary to give him his first track and field championship at the college. Roy Burkhead, the soft-spoken leader, was rewarded when his proteges won the Big Eight Conference Meet on April 30 and followed up with a close win in the Northern California Meet on May 7.

There is no doubt that every man participating contributed his share to the success. The talent was there in sufficient quantity and the spirit, or hustle, was magnificent. Each and every member of the squad deserves credit for the team victory.

Each of the men who had the pleasure of working under him, however, will agree that much of the credit should go to Burkhead. He has taught his charges soundly for years, and has received some part of his well-deserved payoff.

We are sure that we speak for the Associated Students when we heartily congratulate Coach Roy Burhkead and the members of the 1955 Ram track team for their past victories and wish them the best possible luck in this Saturday's California State Meet at Modesto.

College Environs Were Once Home Of Horse, Hound Race Courses

From the devastation and holocaust of the 1906 San Francisco disaster, a new city in spirit and appearance was born, but the memories of the "good old days" still linger.

Even the relatively small amount of ground which houses City College has a wealth of history and color . . . for those who can remember.

In the days around the turn of the century when the area was as wild as the desert, what should flourish on this ground but as unscholarly an establishment as a race track!

Upon probing his mind, a reminiscing old San Francisean should remember not one but two tracks within hailing distance of each other. Both bore the name Ingleside; the only difference was that one track was for thoroughbred horses, and the other oval was used for the smaller but equally exciting greyhounds and whippets.

The folks who ran the dog track were certainly ones for realism. Think of the great expense involved in keeping a full corps of live jackrabbits just to lead a bunch of four-legged canine thoroughbreds a merry but unfruitful chase.

The jacks would dash down a little enclosed track of their own while the greyhounds sped after them and a young man with a handlebar mustache and a celluloid collar tried to look relaxed as his mutt (and his two dollars) faded in the stretch.

There were those who objected to such establishments, however, and about '06 or '07 a move to outlaw all racing in California was initiated. A vote of the populace was taken, and the Ingleside tracks were no more. Racing was dead in this state for more than 20 years afterwards.

Racing is back now, but some of the color will never return. A realistic side must be seen in every story, though.

Whenever a reminiscing gentleman speaks of "the good old days" and says that he's glad some of it has returned, there will be protest from his better half, a righteous wife who likes a new dress now and then and mutters that she wishes the blamed thing had never come back.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1955

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN-MOSS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Donna Wylie
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bev Swope
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carolyn Fisher
NEWS EDITOR ..... W. C. Baldewweck
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Dolores Stoffers
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Chrisman
STAFF EDITOR ..... Joan Anderson

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Dave Baer, Therese Brehio, Emil Pinto, Clark Smith.

REPORTERS: Mel Axelrad, Don Ball, Mike Berger, James Dickey, Mary Jones, Bob Jones, Antoinette Manning, Mitsuya Ohno, Joan Wilson.

CUB REPORTERS: Gary Alexander, Maria Castula, Denny Delmon, Robert Kauth, Marian Paszkiewicz, Martha Rowley, Ralph Thomas, Bobbie Williams, Martha Goldsmith.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Gee, chief; Harry Gorman, George Wong, Glenn Allen, William Hamilton, Arlette Brunson, Norman Brunson, Robert Frost, Michael Kosinki, Frank Stork.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1954-1955

'Dean Browne' Prepares



ANXIOUSLY AWAITING Friday night's jumpoffs, and possibly the Calaveras Frog Jumping Jubilee, is Etaoin Shrdlu (kneeling, front), or is it Shane? No, his eyes are narrower. Or is it Dean Browne? Yep, it's he, come to think of it. It's against Etaoin Shrdlu's ethics to appear in a picture, and Shane's too tough to handle. With eyes gleaming from thaughts of the thousand dollar prize given at Calaveras are Al Kingston, Associated Student president, and Beverley Swope (left) and Carolyn Fisher, jumping frog committee members.—Guardsman photo by Bill Hamilton.

Frog Training Camp Shocks Etaoin Shrdlu, Deane Browne, Shane Into Mile-Long Jumps For Meet Title

By Dolores Stoffers

Well, Ma, we showed them high fallutin' city slicker guys, we shore did.

Can't train a frog, huh? Ha!

Well just let me tell you something about them smart aleck City College kids' prides and joys, namely Etaoin Shrdlu, Dean Browne, and Shane, jumpers extraordinaire.

At first them little rascals just didn't want to jump for anyone—not even us old time frog trainers. But us old California mountaineers have been a long time trainin' frogs for competition, and aside from know-how handed down from our grandpappys, we've also inherited that special touch that makes them froggies sit up and beg.

That's what them city fellas lack, so they say "you can't train 'em." They got no business invadin' this Calaveras meet, anyhow. Lessen they get a good trainer, that is.

Anyway, the frogs wouldn't jump, so we kinda figgered they was homesick. So we set up a training camp and brought their home to them, and them little rascals just perked up to beat the band and hopped around like sixty.

Now the only trouble was to get 'em to hop in a straight line and at the right time.

First thing we did was to read 'em excerpts from that story by Mark Twain three times a day for a week. Then came the hard work.

We took some suggestions from them college whippersnappers and used the scientific method here and there. Gotta admit them college kids have the ideas, but they just ain't got the touch.

Yep, them frogs are great little fellers. Down at City College Shane is the tough guy. Sits there and sizes everything up, he does. All we gotta do is whisk a High Noon, and his eyes narrow, and he jumps out of sheer jealousy. Dean Browne is the comedian. He takes off in a long, graceful leap, and never fails to do a somersault in mid-air. Don't know how we're gonna get him to stop and that little Etaoin Shrdlu, all he does is sit and watch everything.

Anyway, they're all set for Friday night's jumpoffs, but we're pretty confident about beating the student-trained frogs in the May 22 finals. Them college kids just ain't got the touch.

Ahoy, Farallones!

Islands Rise In Blue Pacific On Clear, Bright Day

By Carolyn Fisher

Gazing into the blue Pacific Ocean on a clear bright day from the third floor of the Science Building, a speck of rocks can be seen rising up on the edge of the horizon.

They are commonly termed Islands. But does anybody live on them? Yes. How big are they? How far away are they? And what did you say the name of these rocks is? Oh, they're called Farallones, F-A-R-A-L-L-O-N-E-S. And there are seven of them according to an out-dated map. Well, who named them and who were they named after? We are getting pretty deep here. So we consult a volume and here is what we find. Quote:

"A group of seven small rocky islands and several islets off the coast of California, about 30 miles directly west of San Francisco and included as a part of that city. Their extreme points—NW and SE—are about seven miles apart.

"On the southernmost island stands an important lighthouse, in 37° 41' 58" N., 123° 14" W., having a flashing light of the first order, 358 feet above the sea and visible 26 miles, and also a steam siren. There are rookeries for myriad sea gulls and murres, and in 1909 the islands were created a Federal bird reservation, assuring full protection of these birds for all time. Great numbers of sea lions and rabbits are also found. The rainfall is heavy."

More research finds that Cabrillo named them the Farallones, Sir Francis Drake named these islands for St. James in June, 1579. What the name Farallones has to do with St. James you'll have to ask Sir Francis. Cabrillo got there first. But then maybe Drake didn't know that they were already named Farallones and named them Farallones again. What a coincidence.

Wonder how they got out there? Do you want to know how to get out there? You wouldn't? Well, why don't you find out anyhow and report immediately to the Guardsman office, because we WOULD like to know how to get out there.

The Spectator

By Bob Chrisman

EVENTUALLY, every artist faces the problem of whether to pursue his artistic ideals, i.e. art for art's sake, or to commercialize them and "cash in."

Somerset Maugham in his work, The Summing Up, states that the writer's greatest enemy is success implying that success corrupts the drive which brings about the success. A similar statement is made later, in which he implied that he could sell any book which had his name as author.

This is where the real danger lies. Once a writer has established a reputation, he wins a large following, and eventually his works are read not for their artistic merit but merely because they were written by him.

Ernest Hemingway, an established fiction writer, had two plane crashes in Africa, and wrote his impressions and details of his trip in a 10 page splash in a nationwide magazine. If Joe Citizen attempted to do the same thing, the reaction of the magazine firm is "not commercial." However, in Hemingway's case, the magazine snaps up the article, for it sells, as does anything written by Hemingway. Even The Old Man and the Sea.

The strongest and most energetic works of Maugham and Hemingway came in their younger days, when both were rising novelists, not established lions of the field, as they are now. It would seem that the drive for success, the hunger to excel, which inspired these novelists in their early days has been satiated, and their creative powers lessened.

This presents the question: What is the motive for creative work—what makes a writer write? There are several answers. For the Mickey Spillane type of writer, the answer is money, the same motive which prompts the writers of pulp westerns, detective stories, and science-fiction. Most likely, these writers would not write westerns and detective stories if they were not paid for them.

Another reason is propaganda—the attempt of the author to put across a certain idea for purposes of social reform, or to aid some faction. During the depression, novels were written with the intent of slanting conditions a certain way to favor certain groups. Sinclair Lewis, as a satirist, is primarily a propagandist, for he is attempting a social reform against hypocrisy and prejudice in man's institutions.

The best art, however, is that which is written for art's sake alone—the creative expression of the individual. As a creative activity, the pleasure and reward is intrinsic in art, for the creation is its own joy, per se. Public presentation comes from a desire for approbation and a desire to make money.

If the writer writes for the sake of creative expression alone, his urge to create can never be dulled. A good test of this is whether or not the writer has turned out improved works after achieving success. Hemingway and Maugham have shown no improvement since their earlier works brought them the success which they now enjoy. Of these novelists, the only one who has shown improvement is John Steinbeck, who turned out his best novel in 1952, East of Eden.

The best way to test a writer's work is to ask this question: Would the writer have written this novel, or work, if he had not won success in this way, if he had not had an axe to grind or financial gain at stake? If the answer is yes, the writer will continue to improve, despite success.

The state of Michigan is so surrounded by water that no point inland is located more than 100 miles from one of the Great Lakes.

Students Shoot 'Night Scene'

There's a bit of Hollywood deep in the west campus—for the last two semesters drama and photography students from both day and night divisions here have been shooting a full length movie on different locations in San Francisco.

The screenplay, written by Allen Addlestone, a night school student here, is called Night Scene. It concerns a typical boy-girl breakup with an unusual twist. Joy Frazier and Warren Jaklevich are cast are lovers, while Ron Boltz enacts the role of a criminal. Stan Miller will assume the role of a drunk. Warren Smith, who co-directs the picture with Beverly Pasqualetti, photo instructor here, and Harold Hockett are cast as policemen.

Bad weather and illness of cast members have plagued the movie makers. Special clearance had to be obtained from San Francisco police in the shooting of outdoor scenes.

After final shooting the movie will be sent to Hollywood for magnetic stripping, a new process which facilitates the dubbing of sound effects music and dialogue.

Rehearsals and camera work are done on Thursday nights, during the motion picture photography class. Special effects are shot by a crew under the direction of Emmett Smith on Monday nights.

The movie is expected to be shown during the last activity college hour of the semester.

Not to be outdone by their more advanced colleagues, students in the elementary motion picture class have embarked on another movie, to be shot in color.

Ram Nine Ties For Big Eight Title

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Berger

PROBABLY the most significant factor in the success of any baseball organization is the effectiveness of that club's general manager, the fellow who handles the buying, selling and development of all players.

The foremost diamond outfit, the New York Yankees, has one of the shrewdest men in the game as its front office boss, George Weiss. What success the Bronx Bombers now enjoy is a result of the farm system dealings of Weiss. Therein lies the key to prosperity for any club.

Too much emphasis has been placed by too many general managers upon buying experienced players to bolster a team rather than expanding the farm system to meet the same end.

The basic success of the Yankees has been a direct result of the club's lucrative farm system, which has been handled for more than a decade by Weiss. It is true that the Yanks have made their share of deals in an effort to build a winner, but rarely for more than one player a season. The main portion of the front line Yankees was born and raised in the New York farm system.

Fans of other teams point to their favorites with pride, but many of these performers were developed in the Yankee farm loop. Prime examples are Jim Finigan, star third baseman for Kansas City; Bill Virdon, rookie outfield standout for St. Louis; and Hal Smith, outstanding young catcher for the Baltimore Orioles. The fact that all these performers are young proves that the Yankee farm system is still producing the most and best of the new players.

If the major league teams would spend a little dough in the right place, namely for the development of an effective farm system, two purposes promoting better baseball could be served.

First, the major league team in question would ultimately have a stronger team at a lower cost through the development of its own talent. Second, in keeping a farm system the club would help prevent the minor loops from a collapse which is uncomfortably close at present.

In the American League, only the Yankees, Cleveland, and Detroit have farm systems which are at all extensive. In the National League, the St. Louis, Brooklyn, and Pittsburgh clubs have the only large stock of minor league teams. All three of the latter group of farm systems were developed by one man, Branch Rickey, the first person in baseball to realize fully the potentialities of the farm system.

One sure sign of a healthy major league team is the fruitfulness of its farm developments, and in all but six cases, the results of same have been negative. Unless the majority of general managers stop sitting on their hands and get to work building sturdy farm systems, the majors will continue their trend toward two and three team pennant races, a most unhealthy situation for the national pastime.

Modesto Beats College Golfers

John McMullin and his Modesto golfing mates teamed up to trounce the City College tee-men soundly, 12-3, in the Big Eight Conference finale played at Harding Park Golf Course on April 5. The win gave the Pirates the league championship.

This defeat, coupled with earlier losses to the strong Stockton and San Mateo quintets, dropped the Rams into third place in the final loop standings.

McMullin, who recently captured the Northern California Collegiate Golfing Tourney, coupled with Alf Burtleson in downing the Rams. Burtleson, who finished second behind McMullin in the Northern California affair, is rated, along with McMullin, among the top college golfers in the nation.

Grover Klemmer, acting as golf mentor while Ralph Hillsman, the regular coach, serves as athletic director, finished his freshman season at the helm with victories over Santa Rosa, West Contra Costa, Oakland and Sacramento, and a triumph over non-league member Menlo.



STAN JOHNSON, powerhitting centerfielder for the college horsehiders, is pictured in a spectacular catch by Guardsman photographer Michael Kosinki. Johnson, in his first year of college baseball, has been instrumental in the college's drive for the Big Eight Championship.

Volume 40, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1955 Page 3

42 North Track Stars Face Favored Southerners In State Meet At Modesto Saturday

Forty-two of the top runners, jumpers and throwers in Northern California move on Modesto this Saturday, May 21, to battle their numerically equal but, according to past records, skillfully superior cousins from the south, with the North State champion Rams represented by Clint Redus, Jack Egan, Ray MacIntyre and the mile relay team. Starting time for the State Meet is 7 p.m.

This season's high mark in the pole vault, one of only three events where the northerners dominate the records, is held by Modesto's Art Pederson with a 14 feet 2 inches leap. Joe Rose of Glendale, with a best of 13 feet 10 1/6 inches, will offer top competition among the southlanders.

Rink Babka of Menlo and Ram Egan have topped Ray Nowack's (Santa Monica) 153 feet 3 inch discus throw by at least four feet. Even though Nowack has the best discus effort, Dick Nelson of Los Angeles Valley is considered the stronger threat because of consistency in throwing over 150 feet.

Carey Black of Los Angeles Harbor leads the list of southland high jumpers who will press Hal Theus of Oakland, who holds the state best of 6 feet 3¾ inches. Black has leaped 6 feet 3½ inches thus far this year.

Redus will do triple duty for the Rams, in the 100 and low and high hurdles. His opposition in the 100 includes Compton's Ralph Butler, who recently broke the national record with a :09.5 (aided by a 12 mile an hour wind) and Santa Monica's Dick Dorsey, who has clocked a :09.6 century. Redus has done :09.6 with an eight mile an hour tailwind.

Phil Swisshelm of Santa Ana claims the best southern state low hurdle clocking at :23.2 while Redus has timber-topped a windblown :23.4. Redus' season best of 15.1 in the high sticks will be put on the line when he opposes Everett Jackson of L. A. Harbor, and Paul Kinder of L. A. Valley, both of whom have stopped the watches at :14.9.

MacIntyre, who placed third to a :21.9 timing in the North State meet, will have his work cut out for him when he faces Dorsey, who has scampered a :20.7 in the 220, and Warren Eisenberg of L. A. Harbor who has done the furlong in :21.1.

Top mark in the relay belongs to the Los Angeles City College quartet, with a 3:19.5 time.

Balboa Park Field Ready For 1956 Use By Horsehiders

Balboa Park will be the site of next year's home games for Coach Bill Fischer and his baseball squad. The field, which is being completed at the present time, will have four diamonds.

Although it was thought that the field would be ready by April, the Park and Recreation Commission stated that there is no definite date set to open the new park. It is expected to be opened sometime this year.

The main reasons that the new park is not being used at present is that the clubhouse and dressing rooms have not been completed. Another reason is that the turf is too soft to permit use at this time. The new grass would be ruined by the players' spikes.

With the baseballers' Big Eight Conference season completed, it will be 1956 before a Ram club takes the field at Balboa Park.

One practice game was scheduled to be played on the field against the S. F. Police Department on April 27, but was shifted to Big Ree in Golden Gate Park. Big Ree has been the site of all the other games.

The new field was built at a cost of $800,000 which was received by the city from the sale of Father Crowley Playground to allow room for the new free-way.

Despite the fact that the new diamonds have been built near the campus, the park will not be for the exclusive use of the college. The diamonds will be run by the City Recreation Department, and other schools will be able to use it. Concessions will be made to the college for the use of the field for games and practice.

Baseballers Deadlock For First Place With West Contra Costa Ball Club After Twin Victory Over Sacramento

By Mike Berger

Lightning struck in the same place last Saturday as the City College nine tied for the Big Eight championship by walloping Sacramento twice, 17-1 and 17-0, at Big Rec, while West Contra Costa shared the top spot with the Rams by two-timing Santa Rosa.

For the second year in succession the Bearcubs were dropped out of first place in the standings by the same team, only this year an improved college nine is there to share the laurels. After the weekend contests, a playoff game was scheduled for Monday. The score was not available at presstime.

Ray Warman caged the Panthers in the first game, pitching six innings and allowing but five hits. Steve Gallagher finished on the mound for the Rams, giving up two safeties in three rounds.

Twenty hits, a season high for the Bill Fischer nine, were highlighted by the slugging of Bob Mannini. The outfielder blasted a homer, triple, and single, which chased across four runs. Third baseman Jim Doherty, continuing his fine hitting of late, rapped a pair of doubles, a triple, and a single, also knocking in four runs. Stan Johnson contributed a three for six afternoon to add to the rout.

Denting the plate for 17 scores again in the nightcap, a seven inning affair, the college nine collected 15 hits and rounded out an errorless day afield with nary a miscue.

Johnson left his hitting for a while to do some pitching in this contest, and hurled five scoreless innings, as Gallagher again finished the game. The two pitchers limited the silent visitor bats to five bingles.

Mannini hit for the distance again in the final game, as he belted a grand slam homer in the second inning to send the Rams on the road to their fifth straight conference win.

The baseballers eased into what was then a second place tie with West Contra Costa last Wednesday at Big Ree by downing the Comets, 6-3, behind the hurling and hitting of Johnson and the slugging of Jim Poppin, who highlighted a four run-fifth inning rally with a bases-loaded double. A pair of pitcher ills was dropped last week, as the Rams bowed to Alameda Naval Air Station, 7-6, and the Presidio, 5-2.

Unofficial final standings of the top Big 8 clubs found the Comets and Rams deadlocked for first place with 10-4 won and lost records, and Santa Rosa and Stockton in a second place tie with 9-5 marks.

2 Ram Netmen Will Play In Visalia Tourney

Les Jacobson and Bob Chrisman will represent the college tennis squad in the California State Junior College Tournament, to be held at Visalia on Friday, May 20, and Saturday, May 21.

Jacobson and Chrisman, the top doubles team at the college, reached the quarter-finals of the Northern California championships played at Modesto last weekend to qualify for the state tourney. Jacobson met the singles and doubles requirements, exploiting the weaker ground game of College of Sequoia's Randall Bryant to win 6-1, 6-1, gaining a quarter-finals berth. Cliff Vickery of San Mateo used his high-powered "big game" attack to defeat the number one Ram player, 6-0, 6-3, in the quarter-finals. Chrisman reached the finals of the Consolation singles only to lose to Tony Russo of Monterey, 7-5, 9-7.

The Northern California Regional Championships, played for the first time this year, proved to be little more than a replay of the Big Eight Conference Tournament played a week earlier, as the Big Eight players dominated representatives from other two year college leagues in Northern California.

In the Big Eight Conference Championships, which were played at Santa Rosa on May 6 and 7, Chrisman and Jacobson reached the semi-finals of the doubles before the steamroller attack of Modesto's Ray Sampson and Don Stensaas flattened them, 6-0, 6-0. The same doubles team battered the Rams, 6-0, 6-1, in the Northern California tourney.

Jacobson reached the semis of the Big Eight tournament before Sampson's net-rushing tactics dumped him, 6-4, 6-4. Gordy Ferguson of Stockton defeated Ram player Don Wing in the first round of the Conference Championships. The number three man at the college, was defeated by San Mateo's Jerry Raffo, 6-2, 6-3, in the second round. Chrisman lost to Stensaas, 6-3, 6-0, in the first round. Wing and Matsumoto lost to the fifth-seeded doubles team of George Moffitt and Wally Izumi of Modesto, 6-0, 6-0. Lee Anderson and Walt Zoschke, City College players, were unable to attend and defaulted.

Napa College Site Of WAA Swim Playday Saturday

Swimmers from all Northern California two-year colleges will meet at Napa Junior College this Saturday, May 21, for a swimming playday. Lene Johnson, Women's Athletic Association adviser, announced recently. Any swimmers who are interested in going should inform Mrs. Johnson in the women's gymnasium.

Approximately 175 women from 10 Bay Area high schools participated in the Modern Dance Symposium on May 7 here in the women's gymnasium.

Those schools from the East Bay that participated are Fremont, Hayward, Oakland, Technical, Castlemont and Albany. Those from San Francisco were Mission, Lincoln, Washington, and Balboa, besides a large group from City College.

A master dance lesson was given by Ethel Pyatt from the University of California.

A co-ed archery tournament that will take place sometime in late May or early June is being planned by Mrs. Johnson and her Women's Athletic Association Committee.

Beta Phi Beta Hoop Team Leads Fraternity League

With only two weeks of play remaining in the Associated Student Night Basketball League, Beta Phi Beta fraternity is leading the loop.

Paced by Joe Canepa and Don Baroni, Beta Phi Beta has won four games and lost none. Canepa and Baroni are the two top point makers in the circuit.

The league, which consists of ten fraternities, has been in progress since April 5. The last regularly scheduled game is Wednesday, May 25. Playoff games are set for Tuesday, May 31, and the championship game will be played Wednesday, June 1.

All games are played in the men's gymnasium on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Two games are played each of the nights with the first game starting at 7 p.m. and the second one at 8:15 p.m.

Two games are scheduled for tonight. Beta Phi Beta plays Zeta Phi Sigma at 7 p.m. and Tau Chi Sigma plays Alpha Sigma Delta at 8:15 p.m.

League standings are:

TEAM	W	L
Beta Phi Beta	4	0
Alpha Phi Epsilon	3	1
Zeta Phi Sigma	3	1
Phi Beta Delta	2	2
Beta Tau	2	2
Gamma Phi Ypsilon	2	2
Alpha Sigma Delta	0	4
Tau Chi Sigma	0	4

Individual high scorers are Joe Canepa, Beta Phi Beta, 63; Don Baroni, Beta Phi Beta, 62; Wally Gottesman, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, 59; Eugene Brown, Alpha Phi Epsilon, 56.

Heiress Next Play Offered By College Dramatic Group

The Heiress, next drama production, is now in rehearsal under the direction of Michael J. Griffin and will be presented in the Little Theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 2, 3 and 4, at 8:30 p.m.

Cast in the starring role is Joyce Cody, who will portray Catherine Sloper. The leading male roles, that of Dr. Austin Sloper and Morris Townsend, will be played by Joe Bavaresco and Warren Smith, respectively. Others in the cast listed in order of appearance are Joy Frazier as Maria; Edwina Moquin as Lavinia Penniman; Barbara Raffaelli as Elizabeth Almond; Ron Boltz as Arthur Townsend; Carol Waugh as Marian Almond, and Janet Sobieski as Mrs. Montgomery.

Frank Anderson was appointed Associate Director. Costume design and production will be handled by Miss Frazier who will also act as house manager.

Suggested by the James Street novel, Washington Square, The Heiress, a two-act drama, was written by Ruth and Augustus Goetz. The play tells the story of a plain young woman of 25, about to inherit a fortune from her domineering father. When her father learns that she is planning an elopement with a young man suspected of seeking her fortune, he devises a plot to test the man's love by giving his daughter only a small pittance.

Admission to the play will be by Associated Student card to AS members, or $1.00 to non-members.

College Celebrates 20 Years Of Growth



THE EVER-INCREASING SIZE of the college's present Balboa Park campus, shown above in an aerial view photographed from the west, typifies the growth of the college, now celebrating its 20th anniversary. After spreading its classrooms among some 26 campuses all over the city, San Francisco Junior College (as it was then called), finally settled on Hill 29. The Science Building, shown in the foreground, was completed in 1940 and was the first permanent building on the campus, along with the gymnasiums. The women's gymnasium is located to upper right. Added to the permanent campus in 1946 were the buildings of Hurley Village, quonset huts for veterans' housing, shown here in the upper left. The college's latest pride and joy completed the campus (until the Student Union is opened) in 1954 when Cloud Hall, immediately behind the Science Building, was dedicated and opened for use.

Council Defeats College Band In Attempt To Juggle Budget For Anniversary Ball Admittance

By Don Ball

Student Council's feud with the college band flared into the open during last week's council meetings.

Proposed by a representative of the band was a plan to use funds from the band's budget to pay the musicians' way into the 20th Anniversary Ball held May 10. The band reasoned that since they had made money in their budget for a trip to Napa which they had not made, they should be allowed to spend the money as they saw fit.

It was pointed out that the budgets submitted at the beginning of each semester were for specific appropriations and not transferable. Vic Hebert, freshman council member, stated that he thought "someone over in the band department has a lot of gall."

Associated Student President Al Kingston pointed out that "if the band was participating in the 20th Anniversary Festival parade their proposal would be received in a more favorable light." The band has refused to participate in the parade.

The council voted unanimously to defeat the band's proposal. Kingston asked that the representative from the band "convey the council's regrets to Meyer Cahn," the band instructor.

Council members passed, over Kingston's objections, a measure to restrict the powers of the executive branch of the AS government. The new rule makes it mandatory for all legislation which legally binds the AS in any way to be approved by President Louis G. Conlan, Dean Louis Batmale and the council as well.

Opponents of the law felt that it was unnecessary and would bind the executive in even the smallest of matters.

Plans to award a council key to Jann Palmer were defeated after two ballots resulted in a deadlock. Under the plans, Miss Palmer, who is no longer a member of the council, would be accorded full recognition for her services and given a key even though she has not served on the council for a full semester. The balloting, which twice ended in a tie, was declared not passed under Robert's Rules of Order which states that tie votes should be considered a defeat.

Nominations for Miss Palmer's seat were opened with Arleigh Greenblatt, Robert Frick and Earl Fuller receiving nominations. There is some question as to whether or not the vacancy will be filled since there are not many meetings left during the semester.

Regulations regarding the Sophomore King and Queen election were announced. All on-campus organizations were urged to submit a candidate. To do so they must present a 5 by 7 photo of the candidate along with the candidate's name, signature, affiliation and the signature of the organization's sponsor.

Television Watchers Get Festival Preview

San Francisco television viewers got a preview of the college's 20th Anniversary Festival last Thursday night when 24 students appeared on the Dottie Hansen show on KGO-TV.

The 12 couples, presided over by festival king and queen Dick Amico and Barbara Batmale, gave exhibitions of swing and jig dancing.

A special preview of the jumping frog contest scheduled for Friday evening was also presented along with the carnival booths set up as an example of the festival activities.

New Enrollment Increases Again

Seven hundred and ninety-eight high school senior students have taken the entrance examination for the next semester, which is an increase of 200 over any previous semester, Alva McMillan, counselor here, announced last week.

Counselors have started visiting the high schools for programming interviews and four or more will be visiting every school day through June 3.

Approximately 3,400 returning students have made appointments to plan their programs while 800 to 1,000 students who are expected to return have not consulted their counselors yet.

Postcards will be sent to these students urging them to make appointments as soon as possible. The longer the delay, the higher the registration number will be.

Appointments may be made throughout the semester, and McMillan urged students to visit their counselors before finals week.

Schedules will be posted on the bulletin board of the counseling offices stating the dates the counselors will be absent from the college.

Foreign Policy Talks Billed For College Hour

Impromptu talks on American Foreign Policy set the pace for the semi-annual alumni speech award contest to be held during college hour, Friday, May 27.

The contest is open to all members of the student body. Thomas H. Dutcher, political science instructor here, urged all students who are interested to register in Room C335B anytime before Thursday, May 26.

Winner of the talk contest will have his name added to the gold trophy on which names of all previous winners of the semi-annual alumni speech award contest have been engraved.

9 Students Form Nucleus Of Staff At Crater Lake

Nine students from the college will form the nucleus of the working staff of the Crater Lake National Park Company in Crater Lake, Oregon, this summer, Joseph A. Amori, placement director here, said recently.

While more than 50 men and women students filed applications for summer employment at this world renown geographical site, Amori declared, only nine were successful and were selected. They include Al Kingston, president of the Associated Students, and Max Pierce, who will work as desk clerks; Dean Woods, boatman and general utility worker; Robert George, bartender; Harold Hockett, bus driver; Gerald Rohlfes, storeroom supervisor; Kathyrn Perkins, dining room hostess; Joan Warner, waitress; and Mac West, cabin maid.

Because the resort season will commence on Sunday, June 12, these students will take their final examinations one week early.

Depending upon the type of work performed, the pay scale ranges from a weekly salary for waitresses of $25 plus tips and room and board to $250 per month with all expenses paid for the desk clerks and the bus drivers.

S.F. Law School Offers 5 Awards

Five scholarships are now being offered to pre-legal students graduating this spring, according to an announcement received from Dean John P. McFarland, of the San Francisco Law School.

To become eligible, a man or woman student must have completed 60 units of work and must be of high scholastic standing. Awards will be made on the basis of scholastic achievement and need.

Students of four other colleges in the Bay Area are also eligible to make application and Dean McFarland stated that one or all five scholarships may be given in any one college.

Instituted several years ago by the San Francisco Law School, the awards are designed to help the working individual obtain an education in law. Scholarships may be renewed at the end of each semester if the student meets the Law School standards.

Students interested in filing letters of application may write for full particulars to Helen Wilson, registrar, San Francisco Law School, 431 Sutter Street, San Francisco 8, California.

Vet Office Advises Of GI Schedule Limits

Veterans who are planning their fall semester programs are reminded by Robin Dunn, assistant to the coordinator of veteran affairs, to be sure and take only those courses that lead to their approved training objective.

Any veteran who will have more than 60 units completed at the end of the semester would normally not be eligible for benefits if he returns to City College. He should attend a four-year college, according to Dunn.

Camera Students Will Participate In Photography Day

The Northern California Council of Camera Clubs will combine with the Park and Recreation Department in presenting the seventh annual Photography day at Sigmund Stern Grove this Sunday, May 22, according to Beverly Pasqualetti, photography instructor here.

Photography students here will participate.

Beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m., the activities will include modeling, ballet, music, folk dancing, exhibits, and color slide shows.

Feature event of the day will be the photo queen contest in which the Junior Chamber of Commerce will present the top contestants of the Miss San Francisco Pageant to compete for the photo queen title. Last year's winner was the glamorous Lee Ann Meriwether who went on to be Miss San Francisco, Miss California, and finally Miss America.

One of the judges for the contest, chosen by Fred Levy, Supervising Director of Photographic Activities of the Park and Recreation Department and chairman of the Photo Day is Pasqualetti. Contestants will be judged on the point system as to general appearance, poise, posture, and personality.

Entering an exhibit in the affair, Pasqualetti's camera students will catagorize the pictures, showing what photography can do when a photographer has the proper training. The exhibit is entitled Photography at City College.

Last Chance Today To Drop Courses

Students wishing to drop classes or take leaves of absence must do so today, according to Jack Brady, coordinator, Student Welfare here. Petitions must be accompanied by attendance verification slips.

Thirty-one of the 103 students who were asked last week to appear before the Student Welfare office came forward with acceptable excuses for their numerous absences and have been reinstated. Another 28 students are on authorized leaves of absences.

Forty-nine students disregarded the interview request; these have been immediately disqualified without possibility for reinstatement, according to Brady.

The second midterm period reports have revealed a number of new attendance violators, and these students will be shortly interviewed here by the Student Welfare coordinator.

"As of now, 148 students have left the college because of poor attendance and scholarship records," Brady said last week, "and re-admission will, of course, be denied them."

Counselors here report that the enforcement of these two college regulations has provoked students to visit their counselors more frequently.

The Canary Islands were known as the Fortunate Islands in ancient times. They were originally inhabited by a race of people allied with the Berbers of Africa. Gaucho is the native language.

Dougherty Day Luncheon May 24, Fetes Former Dean

In honor of Margaret Dougherty, former dean of women at the college, the semi-annual Dougherty Day luncheon will be held Tuesday, May 24, in the faculty dining room, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced recently.

The purpose of the luncheon is to present a trophy to the sorority averaging the highest scholarship rating at the end of the second mid-term period.

Established in Fall 1953 to honor Miss Dougherty, the luncheon is held each semester and Delta Psi has captured the trophy for the past two semesters.

The trophy is awarded, Miss Golding added, to encourage good scholarship within the sororities.

Awards committee will include Louis G. Conlan, president; Dean Golding, Jack Brady, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, and Gertrude Somerville, assistant registrar.

Sororities will be represented by their presidents and sponsors. They include Alpha Lambda Chi, Joan Rettus and Carolyn Riedeman; Delta Psi, Connie Panagakis and Martha Scott; Kappa Phi, Valerie Bertone and Valerie Phillips; Phi Beta Rho, Mary Daily and Evelyn Kerkhof; Theta Tau, Marylou Reidy and Gertrude Norgard; Zeta Chi, Sally Yudnick and Ruth Inskipp.

Name of the winning sorority will be announced at the luncheon, Dean Golding said.

Students In Military Service Granted Leaves

Any student whose entry into the armed forces makes it necessary for him to leave the college during the final midterm period may be granted a military leave of absence, according to Jack Brady, coordinator, Division of Student Welfare.

A student should make application for military leave in the usual way through his counselor. This will be certified as a military leave of absence when the student presents his orders to active duty at Room 130, Science Building.

When a student has been granted a military leave of absence instructors will report his final grades to the registrar in the usual manner at the end of the semester, Brady said.

Club Cavalcade

Final Activities Planned By Clubs

By Joan Anderson

WITH only four weeks of semester left, campus organizations are planning their final activities. Many clubs are working on their floats and booths for the 20th Anniversary Festival on Friday.

The formal initiation of the spring pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity was held at the home of sponsor Clement Skrabak on Sunday, May 7. A banquet was held following the ceremonies at the Ranch House and members and their dates attended a dance at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel afterwards.

The Chinese Students Club will sell chow mein and fortune cookies in their booth at the Festival. Two Chinese Sweetheart Ball Queens will participate on the club's float in the parade before the Festival.

Students interested in Christian Science are invited to attend a meeting in C268 during College Hour on Friday. Purpose of the meeting will be to form a Christian Science organization at the college.

Members of Alpha Lambda Chi sorority are completing their float for Friday's festivities and plans for their booth are rapidly taking place. The sorority will hold a joint meeting with Phi Beta Delta fraternity next Wednesday.

Theta Tau sorority and Tau Chi Sigma fraternity held a roller skating party at Skateland on Wednesday, May 10.

Zeta Chi sorority had a joint meeting with Tau Chi Sigma Sunday. Members are finishing plans for their entries in the 20th Anniversary Festival.

The Guardsman

Election Edition

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 40 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1955 — NUMBER 12

Associated Students To Vote Today, Tomorrow For Fall Semester Offices

Ortiz, Woods Head Ballots In Try For Presidency; 18 IFC Candidates Compete Against 12 Independents

Associated Student voters will go to the polls here today and tomorrow to chose 20 AS officers from among 30 candidates.

Eighteen of the nominees represent the choice of the Inter-Fraternity Council convention which met here April 29.

Independent candidates total 12, with none running for freshman posts on Student Council.

Paul Ortiz, IFC candidate, and Dean Woods, independent candidate, are vying for the office of AS president.

Three candidates, Earl Cabrinha, Independent; Lee Carol Lombard, Independent; and Tookie Radillo, IFC nominee, are running for the office of AS vice-president.

Competing for the office of Associated Men Student president are Bill Cirimele, Independent; Vic Hebert, IFC candidate, and Emery Lebonville, Independent.

Barbara Batmale, Independent, and Joyce Weaver, IFC nominee, are running for the office of Associated Women Student president.

For the office of Sophomore president, Bob Johnson, IFC candidate, is running uncontested.

Also running uncontested is Don Garrison, the IFC's nominee for Freshman president.

Twelve candidates are competing for the seven Sophomore Student Council seats. The six IFC candidates are Bob Bliss, Arleigh Greenblat, Walt Martenson, Charles Smith, Noel Vision, and Judy Wilson.

Independent nominees for Sophomore Student Council are: Robert Frick, Wayne McFadden, Marilyn Sicotte, Rose Thurmond, Robert Tucker, and Jean Vachon.

All six candidates for the seven Freshman Student Council seats are IFC nominees. They are Eleanor Benner, Annette D'Alti, Percy Everhart, Barbara Firpo, Pat Frodsham and Darlene Reitz.



Paul Ortiz

AS PRESIDENTIAL candidate with the endorsement of the IFC and other organizations on this campus, I assure you that my utmost desire is to serve you, the Associated Students, as your president for the fall semester 1955.

My varied activities of the past which have been Freshman president, Sophomore member of Student Council, member in good standing with the Rally Committee and Social Committees, a representative of the college at three regionals and one state student government conference, and at the present time, chairman of information service on the President's Cabinet, have given me a great deal of practical experience which has aided me in securing the qualifications necessary to hold the office of Associated Student President.

Speaking for myself and my running mate, Tookie Radillo, we feel confident that we can carry out the duties of the offices for which we are running in an intelligent and advantageous manner for you, the students of City College of San Francisco.

PAUL ORTIZ.



Dean Woods

AS THE INDEPENDENT candidate for AS president, there were several factors to consider. Foremost of these factors was the question of whether Associated Students were really interested in seeing the college move ahead in support of the extraeurricular activities that should include the majority rather than a selected few.

The second of these factors was whether the majority wishes to move ahead — are they willing to come out and support—really support—a candidate who believes that the way toward a bigger and better college is through participation in the academic, athletic and social aspects of the college.

The qualifications I have in my background are experiences as AMS vice-president, a member of the President's Cabinet, and a member of the Student Council.

I am asking for the office of AS President because I believe that the desire is present in the students and I have the ability and the experience necessary to bring about participation and advances the students wish to see effected.

With these ideals and your support I ask for your vote.

DEAN WOODS.

Four Poll Sites Open Today And Tomorrow

Elections of Associated Student officers for the Fall semester of 1955 will be held today and tomorrow, Alex Argo, election commmissioner here, announced last week.

Polls located by the Silver Pole and in the Snack Bar in the Science Building will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., he said, and polls in the west campus cafeteria will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All voters must be members of the AS and will be required to show an AS card and sign a register before voting.

Only members of the committee may handle polls and registers, Argo said, and any complaints must be submitted in written form.

3 Amendments On Election Ballot

Three proposed constitutional amendments appear on today's election ballot. They would change sophomore class presidential requirements, add the Campus Police Chief to the President's Cabinet and make permanent the temporary office of Campus Affairs Co-ordinator.

Requirements for candidates for sophomore president would be lowered from 45 to 30 units. This amendment would make it possible for low sophomores to run for the class presidency.

Addition of the Campus Police Chief to the cabinet would recognize an already existing condition. The chief has been liaison officer with the student cabinet for more than a year and has received a cabinet key in recognition of his service to the college.

Recognition of the Campus Affairs Co-ordinator will in effect lighten the burden of the president. The duties of the post, established this semester, will be to expedite matters of student government which have in the past unnecessarily occupied the president.

Band Gives Court Concert Friday

A courtyard concert will be given by the college concert band this Friday, May 27, during college hour. According to Meyer M. Cahn, instructor of instrumental music here, the concert will take place in the courtyard between the Science Building and Cloud Hall.

Among the selections that the band will play are selections from Porgy and Bess, by Gershwin; Pavane, by Faure; Ballade in D Minor, by Brahms; Prelude from L'Arlesienne Suite, by Bizet; Air and Variations with a trumpet trio, and the Fall of Jericho with a solo by Douglas MacEachern.

There is also a possibility that some more music will be added to the program.

After playing the concert the band will concentrate on rehearsing for the commencement exercises to be held on Friday, June 17.

Theta Tau Sorority Wins Dougherty Trophy

Theta Tau sorority won the Dougherty scholarship trophy which was presented here yesterday at the semi-annual Dougherty Day Luncheon.

The trophy goes to the sorority with the highest scholarship rating at the end of each second mid-term period. Delta Psi sorority has held the title for three consecutive semesters.

Established in Fall 1953, the trophy honors Margaret Dougherty, former Dean of Women at the college. Theta Tau was represented at the luncheon by Marylou Reidy, president, and Gertrude Norgard, sponsor.

Counterpoint

Students Enjoy Seaside Trips At Own Peril

By Bev Swope

SUPREME effort will be required of all students for the remainder of the semester. Why? Because the call of the beaches is loud and strong at this time of the year, and so are attendance regulations.

Recent enforcement of attendance requirements spells doom to Fairfax and Adobe Creek enthusiasts, unless, of course, they have planned for the future. But sad as it is, those who cut classes during March and April will find themselves out on their embarrassed red ears if they decide to take a midterm vacation in May or June.

Also yellow slips won't always work when an instructor notices that his student has returned to class with the deep, golden tan of an outdoor life.

Is there no remedy, the anguished student cries, as he wistfully gazes out class windows during warm May days. Why, of course. What better place presents itself for sunning while resting and relaxing (when fog does not obscure the sun's rays) than our own Hill 29?

After the college gardeners have just slaved to put in a green, grassy plot, we are sure that they would be overjoyed to see students take advantage of their surroundings. And appreciative students will of course oblige by leaving no trash behind them, such as papers, cigar butts and so forth.

What better way is there to spend those 10 and 11 o'clock breaks? Just so drowsiness doesn't overcome us so that we sleep through 12 and 1 o'clock classes, too. And the tan—we'll be mad brown if we do this every day before June 17.

So now that the Spring attendance problem is licked, and instructors are pleased to see students in class, and students are pleased to be there—well—what more do we want?

Cabrinha Challenges Women For AS Vote



TOOKIE RADILLO, IFC candidate for vice-presidency.



EARL CABRINHA, Independent candidate for vice-presidency.



LEE CAROL LOMBARD, Independent candidate for vice-presidency.

Winners Of Ideal Man And Woman Contest Will Be Announced Friday As Women Take Over Campus Posts

Highlighting Women's Day this Friday will be the announcement of the winners in the Ideal Man and Ideal Woman contest.

Because each contestant was "ideal" as an individual, it was difficult to choose a winner, Tookie Radillo, Associated Women Student president, stated last week.

Finalists in the Ideal Man contest are Dan Corsetti, Kent Scovil and Don Wilson. Finalists in the Ideal Woman contest are Juanita Hall, Judy Wills and Penny Young. Judges in the contest were Miss Radillo, Joan Rettus and Amy Lee.

Winners will be presented trophies at a special entertainment rally during college hour in the auditorium, Building 1, this Friday.

Darrolyn Donnelly, Joy Frazier, Jane Latt, and Melanie Mead, students from the college who are in the semi-finals for the Miss San Francisco contest, are tentatively scheduled to present their respective acts from the contest. The International Relations Club is also scheduled to present some numbers on the program.

Another feature of Women's Day will be a homemade cookie sale to be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the courtyard between Cloud Hall and the Science Building.

Women students will assume the duties of all administrative and Associated Student offices on Women's Day.

Marion Cheader, AS vice-president, will assume the role of AS president and president of the college. Others having administrative positions are Amy Lee, as co-ordinator, Division of Educational Management; Joan Rettus, as co-ordinator, Division of Instruction; Judy Wills, as dean of Semi-professional Courses; Miss Frazier as dean of women; Connie Panagakis as dean of men; Roberta Singer as registrar; Margaret Hysted as librarian; Miss Mead as placement director; Joyce Weaver as co-ordinator, student welfare; Barbara Batmale as dean of general college courses.

Women students taking over AS positions will be Jan Sobieski, AMS president; Miss Radillo as AWS president; Pat Harris as Club Activities Board Chairman; Antoinette Mannina as Publicity chairman; Marilyn Sicotte as Freshman president; Nancy Medina as Sophomore president; Barbara Jones as Women's Athletic Commissioner; Mary Terwilliger, Rally Commissioner; and Gloria Temkin, Finance chairman.

Women's Day was originally scheduled for May 20, but was re-scheduled for this Friday when the 20th Anniversary Festival date was moved ahead one week. This is the first time a program of this kind has been enacted on campus.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 40, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1955 Page 2

Student Lack Of Interest Shows In Minority AS Vote

PERHAPS one of the most important Associated Student elections in recent years is taking place here today and tomorrow, and unfortunately, if past elections are any criterion, the voting turnout will hardly be sufficient for a good vote of confidence.

Despite the fine group of AS officers who have governed this semester, there has been a great deal of controversy in student activities. This is, in many ways, a good thing, for there are two points of view to everything, and continual agreement is usually the sign of indifference.

From other sides, however, the controversy has put AS activities in a precarious position. The consistent interest in more and better functions by this semester's officers was heartening, but unless as good a slate of leaders is elected to serve in the Fall, the great interest will die too suddenly and the student activity program that has always been so active will be greatly hampered.

Fortunately for the Associated Students, the candidates for office in the present election are, as usual, generally good. We have been fortunate in having good candidates and good officers in the majority of elections here.

The only thing that stands in the way of good government next semester, then, is lack of interest by the students. If there is to be good interest and support, as there must be if there is to be a good activities program, then there is no better place to start than at the current elections.

In the past year, the AS elections have seen a turnout of only some 40 per cent of all eligible voters, certainly not a high mark. Yet it is the highest percentage ever recorded in any AS election here. These past two elections were spiced with the addition of independent candidates to the slate, and even with this incentive only 40 per cent of the AS members were interested enough in college affairs to take a minute to vote.

It is impossible for any elected officer, from AS president to Student Council member, to act comfortably, in the knowledge that he is serving the majority of the college students, when elected by a mere small plurality. More convincing support, however, is impossible without a strong majority of eligible voters casting a ballot.

Everything is conducive to a large turnout for the present elections. The candidates are good and there is a strong necessity to give the winners a working margin, whoever they may be. We strongly urge every member of the Associated Students to take the one minute necessary to vote, and thus insure continuance of the fine student activity program that the college has enjoyed in the past.

The Spectator — US Institutions Must Catch Up With Ketchup

By Bob Chrisman

AMERICAN ketchup (or catsup, katsup) has become a national institution, like the hot dog, the hamburger, and Little Orphan Annie. It is typically American, and has connotations of red-headed, freckle-faced, typical American lads using ketchup, which automatically makes it an American institution, for anything connected with a tousle-headed, freckle-faced, wide-eyed redhead is typically American, including zip guns, stilletos, and arson.

As a seasoning, ketchup is mediocre, but in habit-forming characteristics it ranks with opium, marijuana and television.

Ketchup brings the case down to brass smacks—ketchup is used not as a seasoning, like salt, or pepper, but because of its flavor. Since it is enjoyed because of its taste, it is used on anything from filet mignon to scramhled eggs. The confirmed ketchup-enter cannot be moderate in his use of ketchup. To receive the full body of ketchup's tang, one must not be content with a few drops on a beefsteak, but the beefsteak, vegetables, and table must be hopelessly drowned in the red tide.

Perhaps the main reason for ketchup addiction on the part of so many American citizens who have no other vices is the obsolete container in which it is bottled. Ketchup is a heavy, viscous fluid, almost like a paste, and it is difficult to pour freely, which means that it gets stuck in the bottle. So the intrepid typical American, in order to enjoy his beefsteak, must bring a tool kit consisting of a jack-hammer, air-compressor, dynamite and caps, pickaxe, or a siphon hose, plus determination, before he can saturate his food with ketchup.

The typical American now starts up the air-compressor, blasts with the dynamite to get the ketchup loose in the bottle, inverts the bottle, and applies the rubber-tipped jack-hammer. If this method is successful, the diner finds his steak, his plate, his table, and his shoes immersed in ketchup, and he is exhilarated (in ketchup-eating circles the moment when the ketchup commences to flow is called the "Moment of Truth").

The siphon method was condemned by committees designed for the Moderation and Stabilization of Ketchup Usage because the ketchup-eater would frequently forget all about his beefsteak and just pull on the ketchup bottle.

The flood of ketchup that inevitably results from the blasting method results in a dependency of the addict on equal quantities of ketchup on all his food. The addict never has a chance to get a few drops on his steak, but ends up with half the bottle's contents on his plate or in his friend's eyes. The result is a conditioned reflex something like Pavlov's dogs suffered—when the addict sees ketchup he envisions about eight fluid ounces on his food, and there is a wild-eyed, impassioned clutch for the bottle.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1955

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Deane Wylie
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bev Swope
ASS'T. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carolyn Fisher
NEWS EDITOR ..... W. C. Baldenweck
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Dolores Steffens
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Chrisman
STAFF EDITOR ..... Joan Anderson

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Dave Baer, Therese Brycha, Emil Portale, Clark Smith,

REPORTERS: Mel Axelrad, Don Ball, Mike Berger, James Hickey, Mary Jones, Bob Jones, Antoinette Manning, Mitsuya Ohno, Joan Wilson.

CUB REPORTERS: Gary Alexander, Maria Cassula, Denny Delman, Robert Kauth, Marian Paszkiewicz, Martha Rowley, Ralph Thomas, Bobbie Williams, Martha Goldsmith.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Gee, chief; Harry Gorman, George Wong, Glenn Allen, William Hamilton, Arlette Brunson, Norman Brunson, Robert Frick, Michael Kasinki, Frank Stark.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1954-1955

Hagen Prof Tours

Bonn Guest Lists Contrast In US, German Schools

Differences between America and Germany in the field of secondary education were pointed out by Dr. Theodor Diemel, of Hagen, Germany, during his recent visit to the college.

Dr. Diemel, deputy headmaster of the Gymnasium at Hagen, is in this country at the invitation of the Foreign Leader program sponsored by the United States Department of State. Under the program, outstanding leaders from all professions and from all countries are invited to America for the primary purpose of furthering better foreign relations. After a brief orientation period in Washington, D. C., the leaders are free to tour the country as they wish for a period not to exceed three months.

Dr. Diemel, in addition to visiting the college here, has made trips to colleges and schools in Texas, Tennessee, Colorado and Los Angeles. He explained that in Germany, as contrasted with the United States, a gymnasium is not a place for athletic activities as it is in this country, but rather a classical school, preparatory to the universities. Of four years duration, the program includes the last two years of high school and two years of two-year college level work. The curriculum provides for an entire year devoted to the study of American customs and ideals. Students are required to learn United States history, geography and government.

Cement Heaven Only Leads To Washing Cars

Early-to-schoolers were treated to a startling sight as they approached the college parking lot one day last week.

It seemed, at a casual glance, that the parking lot was deserted. Not a car was in sight, leaving vast expanses of wonderful space. Just plain ordinary space to the uninitiated observer, but to the student who had just washed his car and did not want to park in the collegiate version of the Gobi Desert, it was solid paved Heaven.

Hark! The villain enters the picture. A cordon of campus police surround the area as only a seven man cordon can. The students pleaded, cajoled, and in some instances threatened the college's finest with violence, but the men in blue stood firm. No one can park here, they said. "But I bought an Associated Student card just so I could park here," one student complained. It did him no good, for the police were adamant in their refusal to let any students use the student parking area.

The young law enforcers had a reason for their apparent stubbornness that was unknown to most of the disgruntled students. The Hotel and Restaurant department was fulfilling its annual obligation as host for the monthly luncheon of the Northern California Hotel Association.

For this reason it was obvious that 30 per cent of the parking lot area had to be cleared in the early morning for the noon-time feast.

The Beachcomber — Memorial Meaning Missed By Revelers

By Bill Boldenweck

TUESDAY night; 11:00. Deadline first thing in the morning. Column due. Nothing comes. Write something funny, 'Comber. Can't use the same old tricks again. Not right away anyhow. No dialect stuff, bop talk, mixed up lines, backward printing, animal parables. So what's to use for material? Come on, quit stalling.

More coffee, another smoke, think it over. Something will come. What's happening when the next issue comes out? Memorial Day.

Memorial Day. "A day appointed for commemorating dead soldiers and sailors, in most of the states a legal holiday, May 30." Nothing very funny about that. But there are a lot of other things that go on that day. Should be something there. Go on, be funny.

Picnics, trips to the beach, three-day weekend, sport car races, boat races, horse races, THE BIG RACE. There's something. Two dozen drivers in the biggest, fastest cars there are spend the day trying to prove which one of them can go fastest round and round a mile long circle in Indiana. And hundreds of citizens come from miles around to watch and see if maybe one of them will get killed. And sometimes one does. And then at next year's race they have a moment of silence in his honor. After all, it is Memorial Day.

Of course, the best show of all is on the highways, but being spread out, it's hard to see more than a little bit of it. Really spectacular. A dozen million, give or take a few million, citizens pile into their foam and chrome chariots and enter the three-day race to see who can get to eternity first. Sometimes whole families get there at once. But whatever happened to the "dead soldiers and sailors" that the dictionary mentioned?

I guess they're still sleeping in the softly rolling, verdant cemeteries, peaceful at last in the long rest that is reward enough for valiant efforts in the chaos of battle.

Still nothing comes, 'Comber, nothing witty strikes home in the middle of the night. Memories get in the way. The places: Inchon, Wonsan, Koto-ri, Hagaru, Hongchon, Hungnam, Reville Ridge, Icebox Hill, Iron Triangle. The names: Don Torres, Ray Smith, Gil Alvarez, Dick DeVilliers, Robert Drennan, Walter Monegan. All dead. All gone, all forgotten, save by a few. And more places, peaceful now, the mute tale the land tells ignored, the horror the names once reflected, dulled, gone. Tarawa, San Lo, Cassino, Crete, El Alemein, Corregidor, Meuse-Argonne, San Juan Hill, Bull Run, Harper's Ferry, New Orleans.

And newer places, the blood still fresh in the soil, creep slowly into oblivion, even as the headline ink dries: Hanoi, Haiphong, Singapore, the Israel-Egypt border. As the citizens rush on in their frantic flight to "economic survival" as "more important" things occupy their minds.

So the dead are the ones that rest. And they deserve it, and the homage that a few accord them. And the ones who live the "American Way of Life," for which they gave what they had, go on and on, without an apparent thought of why that life is free and good, or what must be done to preserve it. And that is a way of life, and it seems it always will be. "The tumult and the shouting dies . . . still stands thine ancient sacrince . . . be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we forget."

But forget it, 'Comber, join the crowd at the beach and be "happy" like the rest. Go to bed, sleep it off. Be funny next week.

Shots At Ramdom

By Deane Wylie

MUCH upheaval last week in the fountain and cafeteria as the administration and campus police chukked card players from the two spots . . . A large-sized panic occurred when City police in squad cars rolled up to the campus on a matter entirely apart from the card crack-down, and the budding Scarnes, sensing a raid, flew in all directions.

DURING THE HEIGHT of the frog jumping activities last week, the Associated Student jumping frog committee sent letters to all campus clubs and organizations, urging them to submit entries in the 20th Anniversary Festival jump-offs. With tongue-in-cheek, it's hoped, the playful committee started the notes with "Fellow Club Heads . . ."

The committee also announced that it had available frog badges, that would glow at night, "in case you don't already."

* * *

HONORABLE THIEF: A journalism instructor at the University of Texas, reports the ACP, received a test completed under the honor system with the student's pledged signed like this:

"I have neither given nor received any aid on this quiz, nor have I seen anyone doing so. However, I stole the paper on which it is written." Which reminds of the old (very) crack about the honor system: The instructors have the honor, the students have the system.

* * *

NOT ONLY is the college becoming known for its pretty coeds, but for its pretty, **talented** coeds . . . one of the features at the Women's Day rally this Friday will be a trio of dolls who sing spirituals after the manner of Jane Russell & group.

They are Bev Bardo, Jane Lutt and Jean Vachon, and three more cute and lively gals you'll never hope to see. They sing well and it's worth a trip to the rally to hear them.

* * *

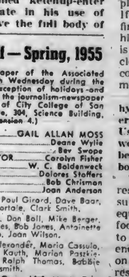
ATTENTION ALL MALE BUSRIDERS: Betty Schultzen, Joe Amato's girl Friday in the placement office, received a call last week from a lady who said she'd had a pleasant conversation on a Mission Street bus recently with a "nice young City College man," and would like to locate him here so she could speak to him again.

She didn't know his name and couldn't recall what he looked like but was sure that the college could find him, "because he was carrying a large bundle of books." After hearing that the present enrollment here was pushing 6,000, the caller admitted it might be a bit difficult . . . But come to think of it, not too, not too.

In ancient Siam, Siamese cats patrolled the palace walls as "watch-dogs."

College Photographers Shoot 'Night Scene'

First Showing Due For Final College Hour On June 3



WARREN JAKELEVICH plays the leading male role in Night Scene, movie under production by the college's photography and drama departments. — Guardsman photo by Robert Frick.

Rehearsals for Night Scene, the movie being produced by the college's photography and drama departments, are on Thursday nights. But every Monday night Emmett Smith and his hard working camera crew are busy shooting the endless details that make a movie successful.

Most of the film's scenes are being shot in front of the auditorium on the west campus, but it is impossible to get the desired closeups at that location.

Smith's crew shoots these closeups in the photography workshop in Building 9 on the west campus. Matched lights are used to coincide with the somber mood of the picture.

It is expected that the movie will be shown during the last college hour Friday, June 3. After the photography is completed the film will be sent to Hollywood for magnetic striping, a new process which facilities the dubbing of sound effects, music and dialogue.

The screenplay, which was written by Allen Addlestone, a night school student here, concerns a usual boy-girl breakup with an unusual twist. Joy Frazier and Warren Jakelevich are cast as lovers, and Ron Boltz is expected to assume the role of a criminal. Stan Miller will play a drunk, while Warren Smith, co-director of the picture with photography instructor Beverly Pasqualetti, and Harold Hackett are to be policemen.

The movie has been in progress for two semesters. Injuries and illness have plagued the cast, and special clearance had to be obtained from the city police for shooting and screaming scenes.

Elementary motion picture students, not to be outdone by their more advanced colleagues, are planning a movie called Buck Fever, to be done in color.

Mean distance between the earth and the moon is 236,000 miles, a short way compared to the 840,000 mile diameter of the sun.

Redus Takes High Point Cup As Mates Tie LACC For Third In State Track Championships

By Emil Portale

Paced by Clint Redus' record equaling victory in the high hurdles, second in the lows and fourth in the 100, the Rams collected 36 points and bolted into a third place tie with Los Angeles City College in the State Track Meet last Saturday in Modesto.

Redus amassed 22 of the Ram point total and was awarded the state meet's high point trophy for his efforts. It was the third time in the last four years that a Burkhead-coached Ram thinclad has taken away the coveted prize.

By capturing the high hurdles in :14.6 Redus equaled the year old mark of Compton's Lionel Daniels who pulled up second in the hotly contested event. Redus also topped Daniels in the low timbers but Bill Swisshelm of Santa Ana was too much for either as he took the event in a blazing :23.2. Swisshelm's clocking beat Daniels' 1954 state record by a half a second.

With a 146 feet 5 inch discus fling Jack Egan took place money behind his old nemesis Rink Babka of Menlo who tossed the disc 154 feet 2 inches.

Ray MacIntyre shot into fourth in the 220 behind three talented foes, one of whom was tape-breaker Dick Dorsey of Santa Monica who erased the year old state record by .0.4 with a :21.0 effort. In the 100 MacIntyre placed sixth to Dorsey's :09.7 timing.

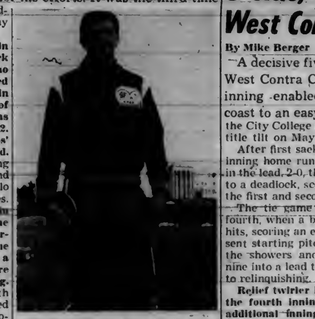
The Ram relay team finished sixth to a Los Angeles quartet who stopped the watches at 3:16.4, eclipsing Compton's year old national standard by a full :0.6.

Santa Ana annexed the state title with 55 points earned primarily through non-winning efforts. Santa Ana's only victories were in the broad jump and low hurdles. Compton turned up with 47 points which boosted them to second place in the meet competition.

Iron man Denny Schweikert accounted for all Fullerton's points with gruelling double wins. He broke the 18-year old national record in the mile and cracked the seven year old national two mile standard both by more than two seconds. The southland taskmaster was voted the most valuable performer.

Chopping down records nearly became a habit in the cinder action for Art Pedersen of Modesto and Jesse Garcia of Los Angeles City College both felled state marks. Pedersen blotted out the six year old national pole vault mark by half an inch and topped the state record by eight inches. Garcia annihilated the former state 440 mark with a blazing :47.7, bettering the two year old standard by a full second.

Perennially strong southland clubs dominated meet action, for only three north state teams finished in the top ten. The class of the Big Eight, San Francisco, Modesto, and Santa Rosa man," and would like to locate him here so she could speak to him again. did the honors. Modesto's 25½ points brought them seventh place and Santa Rosa's 17½ finished them tenth.



JACK EGAN, massive discus thrower of the college, took first place in the Fresno Relays with a toss of 155 feet, 11 inches, his best effort of the season. — Guardsman photo by Robert Frick.

June 3 Date For Soph-Prof Battle

During a double college hour Friday, June 3, the sophs and the profs will do battle against each other in a game that requires brains, skill and stamina—baseball. According to Lou Batmale, dean of semiprofessional courses, the game will probably be a double shut-out. It will be played on the college's athletic field.

Tentative starting line-up for the profs is Jack Brady, Roy Burkhead, Roy Diederichsen, Thomas Dutcher, Bill Fischer, Ralph Hillsman, Grover Klemmer, Thomas Nesbitt and Alex Schwarz. Not much chance is given for any of these men finishing though.

Any interested sophomore who wishes to play in this colossal show of strength may sign up in the Associated Student office in Building 2 on the west campus.

Fraternity Basketball League In Three-Way Tie For First Place

The college's Associated Student Night Basketball League was thrown into a three-way tie for first place when Alpha Phi Epsilon defeated Beta Phi Beta, 52-45.

Eugene Brown led the Epsilon club with 25 points to annex high point honors for the evening.

In the other game of the twin bill, Zeta Phi Sigma overwheimed Gamma Phi Ypsilon by a score of 55-45.

Last Thursday, Beta Tau defeated Tau Chi Sigma with Bill Mullen sparking the Beta Tau offense with 13 points.

In the second game, Alpha Sigma Delta forfeited the game to Phi Beta Delta.

Current won and lost records are: Beta Phi Beta, 4-1; Alpha Phi Epsilon, 4-1; Zeta Phi Sigma, 4-1; Phi Beta Delta, 3-2; Beta Tau, 3-2; Gamma Phi Ypsilon, 2-3; Tau Chi Sigma, 0-5; Alpha Sigma Delta, 0-5.

Hayakawa Leads Ram Golfers In Tournament Play

John McMullin and Alf Burtleson led the Modesto Pirates over Big Eight competition and 27 colleges in golf tourney play over the weekend of May 13, 14 and 15.

In Stockton, for the Big Eight tourney, Bob Blackburn of San Mateo led the pack for the first 18 holes but was finally overtaken by McMullin on the final day of play. Ram golfer Hal Hayakawa was third at the end of the final circuit with a sparkling 77. This was Hayakawa's lowest score to date, even surpassing the round in which he scored a hole-in-one.

In the State tourney on May 16 in Sacramento, City College finished in the middle of the scramble for high honors among 36 other colleges, including Modesto.

Staying cool in the face of stiff competition, McMullin was tops among the field, although he was closely followed by Clinton Airey of El Camino who shot a 70 for the 18 hole grind.

Hayakawa again led the Rams with an 82 while Dick Kramer followed with an 84. Coach Grover Klemmer said that his college golfers played better than usual, mainly because they didn't fold under pressure as many others did.

Last season, the Big Eight champion Rams failed to place in this tourney.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 40, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1955 Page 3

Horseriders Nab Second

College Loses Big 8 Title, 17-5 To West Contra Costa

By Mike Berger

A decisive five-run outburst by West Contra Costa in the fourth inning enabled the Comets to coast to an easy 17-5 victory over the City College nine in the Big Eight title tilt on May 16 at Oak's Park.

After first sacker Al Reynolds' first inning home run had put the Comets in the lead, 2-0, the Rams battled back to a deadlock, scoring single tallies in the first and second stanzas.

The tie game held until the fatal fourth, when a barrage of five Comet hits, scoring an equal number of runs, sent starting pitcher Ray Warman to the showers and put the Richmond nine into a lead they never came close to relinquishing.

Relief twirler Larry Nissim put out the fourth inning fire and fired two additional innings of good baseball, but the seventh stanza brought those five run woes again. Sam Hitcher, also a standout on the basketball court, was the hero for the Contra Costans in the final five run outburst, as he deposited a grand slam homer into the short right field bleachers, a poke of around 310 feet.

Longest blow of the day was outfielder Jim Poppin's circuit clout for the Rams in the fifth, a drive that left the park in deep left center at the 375 foot mark while still climbing.

Although the Comet win was well earned, the score might have been a good deal closer had the men of Bill Fischer been able to hit oftener with men on the bases. This lack of clutch stroking is evidenced by the 12 men left on base for the entire game.

Rocco Garidiano hurled effective ball for five innings, weakened in the sixth, and finally was relieved in the seventh by Ray Luce, who finished the pitching chores for the Comets.

Final home run of the game was hit in the ninth by Contra Costa catcher Al Williams, who put the slug on a 360 foot blast over the left field fence to drive in the final trio of runs for the victors.

By virtue of winning their second successive Big Eight championship, the West Contra Costa nine qualified for entry in the State junior college diamond playoffs, held at Visalia last week.

Line score:

W. Con. Costa	2	0	0	5	1	8	1	0	—	17	17	3
City College	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	5	10	3

Team pacers in final batting marks were Johnson (.481), Dito (.460), Kraft (.364), Doherty (.353), Candler (.340). Runs batted in leaders were Johnson, Mannini, and Poppin with totals of 15. Johnson also starred on the mound with a flawless 4-0 mark, followed by Warman with 5-2.

Rams Finish Baseball Season With 10-5 Record; Show Most Progress Through Season Of All League Clubs

Having had an entirely new ball club this season, Coach Bill Fischer can look back at the Ram diamond accomplishments for 1955 with the knowledge that the college nine showed the greatest improvement in the Big Eight picture of all other clubs, a 10-5 record.

After entering the conference slate of game with a 6-7 won and lost mark, the horsehiders had given evidence of considerable progress over the 1954 outfit that finished last and won only one league contest.

The class of the circuit figured to be West Contra Costa, Santa Rosa, and Stockton.

With an even divide in the Stockton set and a sweep of the Oakland duo, the Rams entered into serious pennant contention.

Gordon Lewis of the San Mateo nine hurled the finest game of the season for his club, and beat the Rams while allowing them only two hits in doing so. The college diamondmen took the final game of the series for a split, but dropped a vital contest as the season was nearing the midway point.

Although the baseballers beat the then league leading Santa Rosa nine in the first game of a crucial twin bill, some wildness on the mound in the second tilt cost the Rams a chance to move into a tie for first place.

The first meeting of the year with the defending champion Comets resulted in lop-sided defeat, but from there the college nine began its whirlwind stretch drive.

Modesto had its title hopes dashed when the City College club dealt the Pirates a double defeat. The men from Richmond who had easily beaten the baseballers a week before were nearly as easily beaten themselves. Cellar dwelling Sacramento was plastered twice on the last regular day of action, and the combination of a pair of double losses for Santa Rosa in the space of seven days meant a deadlock between the Rams and the Comets.

Bob Zucca at first, Jim Candler at second, Ed Kraft at short, Jim Doherty at third, Bob Mannini, Stan Johnson, Jim Poppin, and Don DeSurville in the outfield, and Ken Dito behind the plate all formed the heart of this year's Big Eight darkhorse, with able assistance on the hill from hurlers Ray Warman, Steve Gallagher, Larry Nissim and John Puili.

Faculty Racqueteers Take Varsity Team

A duo of racqueteering ringers by the names of Harry Buttimer and George Stewart paced the faculty tennis team to a 4-1 victory over the college's varsity squad, May 12, as Buttimer beat Les Jacobson, 6-4, 6-1 in the number one singles, and Stewart tromped Bob Chrisman, 6-3, 6-2.

Roy Diederichsen and Ralph Hillsman rounded out the faculty squad, as Diederichsen unleashed Budge-like ground strokes to whip Alan Matsumoto, 6-4, 6-2 in the number three match, and Hillsman succumbed to racket wiles of Lee Anderson in the number four match. Buttimer and Stewart defeated Chrisman and Jacobson, 6-3, 6-2 in the doubles.

Coach Klemmer Was Three Letter Man At UC

Grover Klemmer, who today breaks records by proxy as City College's football and golf coach, recently saw his 14-year-old 880 mark smashed by a willowy Cal freshman trackster named Don Bowden.

Although Bowden's 1:51.1 effort surpassed not only the freshman but the university mark of 1:51.7 which Klemmer held, the losing of that niche in the record books hardly dents the stack of sports accomplishments that Klemmer has left behind.

The former Galileo thinclad holds the city prep record in the 440 at :49.2, set in 1939, and the city 880 mark which stood until 1951.

While at Cal in 1941, Klemmer aided in boosting his college's cinder squad into second place in the national track ratings by breaking the world record in the 440 at :46.4 and clocking a 46.0 in the 400 meter run, both unbroken University of California records.

Klemmer was not entirely an individual standout for he bolstered team performances in the one and two mile relays by sparking the two groups to world records which stand today. Surprisingly enough, all this was accomplished in his sophomore year.

Why, then, wouldn't such an outstanding performer improve still more with at least two more years of competition remaining? While not preventing Klemmer from keeping his unbeaten string intact at Cal, an unfortunate injury prevented him from becoming any faster.

Track did not dominate Klemmer's athletic life entirely, for he was also an avid participant in basketball, soccer, crew and football. He is today one of the few athletes in the history of the University of California who has earned letters in three sports—football, basketball and track.



GROVER KLEMMER, one-time holder of the 440 world record while attending U. C.

Ramblings

By Mike Berger

BY TURNING back pages in the record books it can be found that never in the history of this college have Ram athletic squads done themselves more proud than in the 1954-1955 scrambles, even though having the championship door closed in their faces at almost every turn.

Final reckonings in soccer, baseball and track found the Rams uncomfortably grabbing at last straws only to be photo-finished at the wire in league play. Troublemaking basketball, football and tennis aggregations saw last ditch stand hopes fade in the waning games of their respective title races and had to settle for place money in the standings. Currently the Ram golfers are in the last heat for Big Eight laurels.

Although no Ram team further crowded the trophy cases with spoils from a regular season championship, each outfit did its part in electrifying each member of the notoriously strong Big Eight circuit.

The Ram soccermen were booted out of the coveted first niche by all-powerful USF who paralyzed the Rams in the playoffs, 2-1 and 2-0. Although these setbacks deprived City College of the big glory, the team boasted a much sweeter triumph in its earlier season 5-4 victory which halted USF's prodigious win string at 56.

Sneaking in the back door by capturing their last four games while Santa Rosa was losing their last four, the Ram horsehiders climaxed their regular season in a tie for the first slot. In the playoff contest West Contra Costa unleashed a merciless 17-hit attack and chased three Ram hurlers to the showers in eclipsing the college's title aspirations with a 17-5 shellacking.

The Ram tracksters found themselves unbeaten when the final dust-mert rolled around. Sticking to the script, Modesto played villain while eking out a 64-58 decision which ushered the Pirates into the winner's circle. The Rams went on to annex the conference and Northern California meet prizes, but still entertained thoughts of what could have been.

City College's hot and cold basketeers put all their eggs in one basket too late in their season to earn the league cup and were found trailing Stockton and West Contra Costa when official play had ended.

Two points wrote finis and frustration in Ram grid records last year when Santa Rosa squeaked out a sardine-tight 14-12 decision which marshed the college's footballers and dropped them to third place. The Rams had but one tie blotting their record up to that time and were nestled on the top rung in the standings.

Early this year Modesto edged the Rams, 5-2, on the tennis courts and retained its long standing net supremacy. City College surrendered only two matches all season long and when the fireworks ended they were firmly imbedded in third place.

It seems that fate in her own way decided that City College's athletic teams were not to champion the Big Eight the past two semesters.

In commending players and coaches alike for bringing well deserved success to the hilltop, it must be said, all things considered, that each sports participant was a champion in his own right.

Student Council Post Vacated By Palmer Will Be Left Open For Remainder Of Semester

No move will be made to fill the vacancy in Student Council caused by the withdrawal from the college of council member Jann Palmer.

This action followed the suggestion of Dean Louis F. Batmale that since there is such a short time remaining in the semester, filling the council seat is unnecessary.

Tuesday's meeting of the council was presided over by Associated Student Vice-President Marion Cheader. In the absence of Ai Kingston, AS president, Miss Cheader ruled with a heavy gavel and showed complete familiarity with the procedures of the council meetings.

Transfer of $81 from the boxing team budget was approved by council. Reason for the re-apportionment of funds was the fact that the tennis team was sending two players and a coach to the state two-year college championship matches in Visalia.

Twenty-eight candidates are running for AS offices, according to Al Argo, election commissioner. Of the 30 candidates only six are running for the freshman seats on council. This is one less candidate than there are seats. Argo also reported some instances of vandalism in relation to campaign posters in Cloud Hall.

Scene of the council dinner will be the California Hotel. Date of the semesterly banquet has been set for Wednesday, June 1.

Appointment of Mike Pease as acting Rally Commissioner was announced by Kingston. His selection fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Glenn Allen.

Associated Women Students will have cookie stands during Women's Day, according to Tookie Radillo, president of the AWS. Miss Radillo reported that although she had at first feared her day would not be completely successful, she now felt confident that it would be an unqualified success.

Club Cavalcade

Clubs Return To Usual Activities

CAMPUS organizations are settling back into their normal routines after the rush and excitement of the 20th Anniversary Festival.

Beta Phi Beta fraternity held its pledge dinner May 14 at the Ranch House.

The **Chinese Students Club** will hold their fifth annual Memorial Day picnic on May 29 at Adobe Creek Lodge. Admission will be $1.25. There will be refreshments, games and swimming and dancing from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. All members are urged to attend the affair which will start at 9:30 a.m.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity met at member Bob Kelleher's home recently to package text books, collected in the Books For Korea Drive, for shipment. A barbecue dinner followed the packaging.

The pledge dinner of **Kappa Phi** sorority was held at El Nido Rancho May 14. The sorority had a business meeting on May 12 at the home of member Barbara Firpo.

Fisherman's Grotto No. 9 was the site on May 21 of **Alpha Kappa Rho** fraternity's pledge dinner. Pledges were presented with their membership pins at the dinner and afterwards went to Fairfax for an evening of dancing.

Phi Beta Rho sorority held its formal pinning and initiation last week at the home of Sharon Johnston. The sorority will meet jointly tonight with **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** fraternity.

The 11 pledges of **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** who officially became brothers on May 12 are Tom Apaian, Lee Anderson, Bill D'Brea, Bob Green, Mike McGinnis, Tom McReynolds, Fred Muller, Kevin O'Connell, Ron Rahmer, Bill Tillson and Don Wilkes. The affair was held at the home of Cal McFarlands.

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority met jointly last night with **Phi Beta Delta** fraternity.

Theta Tau sorority will have a sports joint with **Beta Tau** fraternity tonight.

Five Honor Awards Go To June Graduates

Five honor awards, in addition to the Associate in Arts degrees received by all graduates, will be presented at the June 17 commencement exercises in Riordan auditorium.

The President's Award Plaque is presented to the man and woman graduates who have contributed most in service to the college.

One outstanding business major is selected to receive the Wall Street Journal award which consists of a silver medal and a one year subscription to the Wall Street Journal. The recipient is chosen on the basis of scholastic standing and promise in the field of finance or business.

Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society students will receive certificates and pins. The Scholastic Cup will go to the graduate achieving the highest scholastic standing.

Two outstanding floriculture students will be selected to receive the Alice Eastwood award of $100.

Veterans' Monthly Reports Due June 3

Dates for filing the May monthly report for veterans has been announced by Robin Dunn, assistant coordinator of Veteran Affairs, to be May 31 to June 3.

Veterans were urged by Dunn to sign a transfer transcript if they plan to enter another college in the fall.

Veterans who encounter difficulties during June and July will be able to consult Dunn in his office, as it will be open in those months.

Soph King, Queen Petitions Due

Petitions for the title of Sophomore King and Queen are due this Friday at 3 p.m.

Completed petitions may be turned in either to Joe Graham, Sophomore president, or class vice-president Lois Mantel. They can be found in Building 2 or the coffee shop on the west campus.

Crowning of the King and Queen will take place at the Sophomore Ball. The semi-formal dance will take place on Saturday, June 11, at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. Paul Law and his orchestra will provide the music.

Candidates for the regal titles were warned that their completed petitions must contain the signatures of the candidate, the group sponsor, and Dean of Women Mary Golding. Also in the petition must be a picture of the candidate, preferably 5 by 7 inches in size.

Winners of previous contests of this type are not eligible and all contestants must be sophomores.

Election of the King and Queen will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, June 8 and 9, with voting to be open to all Associated Students.

Forum Out June 7; Magazine Features Humor And Satire

Release date for Forum, the college's traditional literary magazine, is Tuesday, June 7, according to sponsor Eugene Connolly. The magazine will emphasize humorous and satirical writing this semester.

Staff positions will be given as rewards to those students showing the most interest in compiling and editing the magazine. Edwin Brush was elected editor-in-chief at the beginning of the semester, and Alan Wendroff is managing editor.

Members of the Forum Club read all of the 92 manuscripts submitted at least once. Letter grades were assigned, and results were tallied in the same manner as a student figures his grade point average.

The cover, which will be in keeping with this college's 20th anniversary, was designed by Dick Young, winner of Golden Gate College's cover contest.

Ad Art Contest Winners



DICK YOUNG, first place winner in Golden Gate College's catalogue-cover design contest, admires his prize-winning design, held by Nagel T. Miner of Golden Gate College. Looking on are the second and third place winners, Robert Wong and Ed Schoenstein. The three winners are advertising art students here.

Northern California Job Outlook Good; Most Demand For Majors In Business, Scientific Fields

June graduates who have received training in specialized fields will find excellent employment opportunities in the Northern California labor market this year, Joseph A. Amori, placement director here, announced last week.

"With the expansion of business and industry during the past year," Amori declared, "many new positions have been established. Students who are trained in engineering, sales, accounting, chemistry, secretarial employment, office machines and transportation will have no difficulty in obtaining employment."

Defense industries, many of which are located in the San Francisco Bay Area, are in special need of engineers, laboratory technicians and individuals with special aptitudes in mathematics and science. The salaries range from $275 to $350 per month, and both male and female applicants are needed.

"Young men with business administration backgrounds and specialization in accounting and sales are also in demand," Amori confirmed, adding that there are excellent openings in petroleum, foods and insurance.

Two year majors in chemistry, engineering and mathematics are in constant demand," Amori said, "both in private industry and governmental agencies."

Stenographers, typists and office machine operators are especially wanted. Depending upon training, previous experience and special aptitudes, the salaries range from $300 to $300 per month.

In summarizing, Amori said that potential graduates interested in permanent employment should file their applications immediately at the placement office which is located in Building 2 on the west campus.

Clippings Requested For Veep Handbook

Dance bids, drama programs and newspaper publicity clippings are needed for the Associated Student vice-president's handbook, according to Marion Cheader, this semester's AS vice-president.

Students holding these items are requested to bring them to The Guardsman office, S304, or to Miss Cheader in the AS office in Building 2.

Boxing Tourney Deadline Today

Today is the deadline for entries in the semi-annual Intra-Mural Boxing Tourney held here, with the finals of the tournament to be held next Tuesday, May 31, at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, according to Roy Diederichsen, head boxing coach here.

Weight divisions will be 118 pounds, 127 pounds, 132 pounds, 139 pounds, 146 pounds, 156 pounds, 169 pounds, 178 pounds and heavyweight. Any beginning fighter may sign up with Diederichsen in the gymnasium, and may weight in tomorrow.

Four members of the varsity boxing team are handling the boxing classes now taking place. Ted Floyd and Wayne McFadden are working with the Monday-Wednesday groups and Ken Turner and Al Scialanca are coaching the Tuesday - Thursday classes.

There will be two bouts between members of the varsity team, in addition to the finals in each division, Diederichsen said. The added bouts on the May 31 card will feature Mike Hueman vs. Roscoe Jones and Herb Davis vs. Scialanca.

Medals will be awarded to tournament winners and runners-up in each weight division.

College Nursing Program Clarified By Administration

Continuation of the college's nurse training program was confirmed yesterday by Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, despite misconceptions created when Children's Hospital announced discontinuation of its nurse training program.

The college program will continue with its one-year program, which includes anatomy, physiology, microbiology, nutrition, psychology, public health, and first aid. A course in history of nursing is planned for Spring, 1956.

Hospitals for which the college offers the first academic year of nurse training are Mount Zion, Mary's Help, St. Luke, St. Francis, French and Franklin.

During the coming academic year, Dr. Luckmann said, the Board of Directors of nurse training at Children's Hospital will study the problems involved in conducting their present program, and may work out a suitable solution toward which the college could make a valuable contribution.

Students enrolling in the nurse training program here must also meet college requirements, namely six units of English and four units of American History and institution.

H&R Society Holds Dinner, Dance At San Mateo Friday

In honor of its graduating fourth semester students, the college Hotel and Restaurant Society will hold its annual spring formal dinner dance this Friday, May 27, at the Chukker Restaurant in San Mateo.

Prime Ribs of Beef and Lobster Thermidor will be served as entrees at the banquet-dance which has been tradtionally held for each spring graduating class. A similar affair is held for the fall graduates each year.

The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and last until about 1 o'clock the following morning, with music provided by Phil Bovero and his orchestra, according to H&R Society President Bob Schofield.

As a part of the 20th Anniversary Festival, the H&R Society entered a float bearing the society shield on either side and displaying as its main feature an oversize replica of a cake.

A booth was also sponsored by the society in the west campus fountain. Hot dogs, coffee, cake and chili were served.

Speech Contest Has Diplomatic Theme

Impromptu talks concerning American Foreign Policy will highlight the theme of the semi-annual alumni speech award contest being held this Friday during college hour, 10:40 a.m.

Winner of the contest will have his name added to the gold trophy bearing the names of all previous winners of the event. All students interested in participating are urged by Thomas H. Dutcher, sponsor of the group, to sign up in Room C335B before tomorrow.

Dutcher, a political science instructor here, was recently chosen president of the Forensic Association, which finds its membership in ten colleges in his area. The election took place at San Jose State College.

Margaret B. Owen of New York holds the women's professional typing speed record with a total of 170 words a minute with no errors.

A Cappella Performs For Kiwanis May 31

Following a special invitation, the college's A Cappella Choir will perform for the Ladies' Day Luncheon of the Downtown Kiwanis Club at the Fairmont Hotel next Tuesday, May 31, at 12:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, June 1, the group will hold its semi-annual banquet at 5 p.m. in Building 2.

Installations of new officers to be chosen in next week's choir elections will take place at the banquet, with a new president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, concert manager, publicity manager, two property managers and two librarians to be presented.

General Alumni Meeting Called For June 6

Election of four new directors, annual election of officers and the distribution of an Alumni Bulletin are on the agenda of the general meeting of the college Alumni Association to be held on Monday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Building 2 on the west campus, according to Joseph Amori, placement director here.

Edwin Frediani, president of the Alumni Association, has called for the meeting of the entire membership in accordance with the alumni constitution, Amori declared. Several candidates have filed to compete for the four director positions to complete the 16 member Board of Directors. The director's term of office is for four years.

As soon as the directors have been selected, the annual election of officers will be held for President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer.

Among the candidates for the officer posts are Bill Boldenweck, Pete Chevrier, Don Constine, George DeLrioste, Maury Schwarz, Ralph Vetterlein and Robert Weingardner.

Also on the agenda is an Alumni Bulletin to be published by the Publications Committee. It will consist of items of general interest to all the alumni, and the first issue will be distributed at this meeting.

Vetterlein, AS President here in 1953 and at the University of California in 1954 and currently Production Manager of George Reproductions Company in San Francisco, is the Chairman of the Publications Committee. He is assisted by Bill Boldenweck, AS President last semester.

Schwarz, AS President in 1936 and presently the managing-owner of the Bridge and Rio Theaters in San Francisco, is the chairman of the membership promotion committee. Working with him are Boldenweek, Pete Chevrier, AS President in 1931, and Don Constine, editor Guardsman in 1943 and currently an attorney with the U. S. Attorney General's office in San Francisco.

Woods Captures AS Presidency



DEAN WOODS, newly-elected Associated Student president, is congratulated by opponent, Paul Ortiz, at right.—Guardsman photo by George Wang.

Independent Sweep Overpowers IFC As Voters Choose Lombard, Cirimele, Batmale To Top Jobs

By Gary Alexander

Winning a large percentage of the 504 votes cast, executive officers for next semester's Associated Student offices, running independently and led by Dean Woods, AS president-elect, were chosen here May 25 and May 26 by AS voters.

With a ballot count of 306, Woods, an Independent, gained a 126 vote victory over Inter-Fraternity Council nominee Paul Ortiz, who had 180 votes in his favor for the AS presidency.

The deciding margin of votes narrowed in the race for the office of AS vice-president and saw Lee Carol Lombard, Independent, win with a vote of 197 over two other candidates. Losing to Miss Lombard were Tookie Radillo, IFC candidate with 148 votes; and Earl Cabriaha, Independent, who gained a vote of 146.

Another executive position which had three aspirants, Associated Men Student president, was won by Bill Cirimele, Independent, with 215 votes. Vic Hebert, IFC candidate, followed behind Cirimele by netting a vote of 142 while the second runner-up, Emery LeBonville, Indepeudent, polled 120 votes.

Barbara Batmale, Independent, who won the office of Associated Women Student president with a vote of 307, had the largest margin of votes over a rival candidate, Joyce Weaver, IFC nominee, lost with 178 votes, 127 less than Miss Batmale.

For the Sophomore president office, IFC's candidate Bob Johnson, who ran uncontested, gained a 429 vote of confidence. The vote Johnson received was the highest that any aspirant to office acquired.

The second largest vote amassed was by IFC's candidate Don Garrison, who tallied a 415 vote of confidence for the office of Freshman president.

In the race for Sophomore seats on Student Council the margin of victory narrowed with the voting becoming close. Of the seven council members-elect, five are Independent and two are IFC candidates.

Marilyn Sicotte led the Independents for the Sophomore seats with a vote of 322. The other Independents were, in order of descending numbers of votes, Jean Vachon (306), Robert Frick (257), Wayne McFadden (248), and Rose Thurmond (247).

IFC nominees elected as Sophomore members of Student Council were Judy Wilson with a vote of 288, and Bob Bliss with 254 votes.

Only one of the defeated candidates for Sophomore seats was an Independent. Robert Tucker, Independent, lost with 242 votes. The losing IFC nominees were Arleigh Greenblat (235), followed by Noel Vivion (224), Walt Mortenson (195) and Charles Smith (178).

Uncontested IFC nominees for Freshman seats on Student Council were elected by AS voters. Barbara Firpo led the vote with 391 and following her were Annette D'Atri (389), Percy Everhart (388), Eleanor Benner (383), Darlene Reitz (382), and Pat Frodsham (378). The three amendments were passed.

Friday Double College Hour Changed To June 2

The double college hour scheduled for Friday, June 3, has been changed to tomorrow beginning at 10:40 a.m. and lasting to 12:10 p.m., eliminating the 11 a.m. classes, Louis F. Batmale, dean of Semi-profession Courses, said Friday.

Friday, June 3, will be a regular class day because of the shift, and no college hour is scheduled for Friday, June 10, to conform to college policy of having no activities in the week before final examinations.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 40 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1955 NUMBER 13

Counterpoint

'65 Commuter Will Ride In Lap Of Luxury

By Bev Swope

PROBLEMS of the Bay Area commuter are numerous and nerve wracking. Before he enters college doors at 8 a.m. on a weekday morning, he has either battled a ~~nose-to-fender line of autos, or he~~ has been jostled from front to rear on a rocking Muni bus.

The commuter of 1955 might have to face these difficulties in order to attend a superior educational institution, but the commuter of 1965 will ride in the lap of luxury, or so says the Bay Area Rapid Transit Commission.

In a recent article in a San Francisco daily newspaper, the commission boasted that in ten years, with adequate funds it could make it possible for a person living in Orinda (listen to this, Dean Browne) to commute to the city in 20 minutes. Also, 42 minutes would be all the time it would take to make it into town from Palo Alto, not to the depot mind you, but to within three blocks of the required destination.

One appealing feature of this rapid transit system, in our opinion, is the frequent service during peak hours. Every minute and a half a sleek, 12 car train would roll up to the station, deposit and pick up passengers in a short 20 seconds, and then zoom off again at a speed soon reaching 70 miles per hour.

This idea has great potential. Just think, it would be impossible to be late for those oh-so-early morning classes—no black marks in the little white book for 10 o'clock scholars and no class-wide sighs of disappointment for tardy instructors.

The two-minute service would also eliminate the 11 o'clock grouch or breakfast skipper, because even if he oversiept the traveling transit would get him to college on time and with breakfast.

As for beauty, comfort and modern design, the transit cars are guaranteed to have everything. Splashy colors and large windows with purposely plotted scenic views make the ride enjoyable; while seeing-eye electronic devices at central offices many miles away control the trains.

Residential train stations would have to be established, but there would be ample parking space around them.

But then we might have another problem. With City College so accessible, the enrollment would undoubtedly quadruple, and our classrooms would overflow with knowledge seekers.

Still progress must go on, and today's plans promise tomorrow's commuters unparalleled convenience.

Student Council Holds Banquet Dinner Tonight

Present Associated Student officers will welcome newly elected officers at the semi-annual Student Council dinner to be held tonight at the California Hotel, O'Farrell and Taylor streets, Marion Cheader, AS vice-president, announced recently.

Admission to the affair is estimated at about $1.50, Miss Cheader said, and AS members are invited to attend.

Vandals In Library Ruin Reference Material; College's Open Stack System In Jeopardy Through Abuse

Vandalism has sprung up in the college library, according to recent investigation by Clement Skrabak, library staff member here, with students tearing pages from the Book Review Digest and the bound reference magazines and razoring out sections of an encyclopedia set.

This destruction of reference material, Skrabak declared, is the first appearance of vandalism since the library moved from its Science Building quarters to Cloud Hall.

The library is the largest and most complete two-year college library in California and the only college library in the Bay Area operated on the honor code, Reference rooms in the library are unsupervised, leaving the student free to take notes and study. Few other libraries in the state offer such complete reference material, he said.

The volumes that have been mutilated are irreplaceable, and such destruction prevents other students from obtaining material. Skrabak added that since the library staff has to go through much red tape to obtain these bound volumes, replacement of the destroyed ones is virtually impossible.

There is no excuse for this vandalism, he emphasized, and students who resort to this method of obtaining reference material are ruining library privileges for the rest of the student body.

Commencement Committee Names Student Speakers

Margaret Shour and Norbert Nizze were chosen as speakers to represent the graduates at the 20th annual commencement exercises to be held Friday, June 17, in Riordan auditorium. The pair was selected at a meeting of the commencement committee held last week, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne, chairman of the committee.

Miss Shour is a graduate of Polytechnic high school and is majoring in Letters and Sciences here. Nizze is a graduate of Fichte high school in Berlin, Germany. He is a business major.

Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will preside at the activities and will present the Associate in Arts degrees to the graduates.

The program will include addresses by Mrs. George A. Hindley, president, Board of Education, and Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent, San Francisco Public Schools.

Presentation of candidates for degrees will be made by Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction. Scholastic awards will be presented by Jack Brady, coordinator, Division of Student Welfare, and Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus, will make the presentation of the President's Award Plaque, service awards.

Selections by the A Cappella choir and by the college concert band are also included in the program.

Spring Graduates Assemble Tuesday In Student Union

First activity to be held in the new Student Union building will be the pre-commencement assembly, which is called for next Tuesday, June 7, at 11 a.m. in the cafeteria, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

Jack Brady, coordinator, Division of Student Welfare, will preside at the meeting and Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, will extend greetings to the graduates and will present the University of California scholarship awards.

Recipients of University of California scholarship awards are Grace Finegnarl, State of California award, $800; Martha Goldsmith, Alumni award, $300; Wing Lee, the Rose Sternheim scholarship, $300, and Marian McTigue, the Honorary award which carries no stipend.

Don Jensen, president of the Cloud Foundation, will name and present to one man and one woman student the Dr. Archibald J. Cloud scholarships. The Cloud scholarship awards each winner $50.

John Stafford, sponsor of the Chinese Students Club, will name and make the CSC awards. One man and one woman of Chinese descent will each receive $50.

Dean Golding will name and present to one outstanding woman student the Dougherty scholarship of $25, which is given by the Faculty Wives Association.

Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, will name and present to the winners the Graduating class of '54 scholarships.

Anka Perisich, business education instructor here, will address the graduates on The Significance of Graduating.

Housing Available To Early Applicants

Living quarters for out-of-town students are available for those who apply early, according to an announcement from the dean of men's office.

Nearly 100 students need accommodations, while more than 150 persons have offered housing. Unfortunately, some of the rooms advertised are in such remote locations that they would be impractical to rent. Also some of the other rooms available, some of which are completely furnished, are so expensive that few students could afford them.

August 25 to September 10 has been selected as the favorable period to apply for living accommodations, Dean Edwin C. Browne declared.

Veterans who want housing in Hurley Village will have to apply early because the housing units in the village are being decreased.

Time Schedules List Late Classes

For the first time in recent years, afternoon lecture classes will be held between 3 and 4 o'clock next semester, bringing lecture facilities here into full use.

Time schedules denoting the hours at which all lecture and laboratory classes and conferences will meet next semester are currently being prepared, and will be printed during the summer. They will be available to students at the Ramporium on or about September 1, according to Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction.

In previous years, the schedules have sold at an average of 15 cents before the actual time of registration, although they are free when registration begins.

An addition of more members to the faculty will be made to accommodate the constantly increasing enrollment here, Dr. Luckmann added, and when the late afternoon lecture classes begin, use of lecture classrooms will have reached the optimum 35 hours per week.

Editorial

No Room Here For Vandalism

VANDALISM in Cloud Hall library proves that, unfortunately there are students here who have neither the intelligence nor manners which college students should display.

The recent mutilation of expensive volumes in the library is inexcusable. Undoubtedly this defacing was done by students intent upon their own wants. They do not realize that a continuance of this vandalism can greatly curtail library privileges for both the offenders and the student body.

This is one of the few colleges that allows students such free use of reference facilities. Many schools permit only those students with high grade point averages to handle valuable reference material, and then under faculty supervision.

Our privileges are now in danger of being revoked. Because of the selfishness of a few, the administration may be forced to put these volumes under lock and key.

If the stupid actions of a few are to hamper many, these actions must be stopped. There can be no room for vandalism among mature and intelligent college students.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP PRESS

Volume 40, No. 13 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1955 Page 2

Student Government Officers Deserve Backing Of College

THE Associated Students have elected their officers for the Fall semester, and as usual it is a good group. Now it is up to the students to give their new leaders a chance to prove just what they can or cannot do.

Too often student officers are blasted as poor leaders before they are given any chance to do anything, good or bad. In most cases, the few who take the negative stand are just the ones who care little or nothing about student government and, sooner than participate or attempt to better college leadership, they merely sit on the sidelines and scoff.

To do any kind of a good job, the student officers must receive the support of the students. Without this support, nothing can be accomplished and the administration is caught in the middle—they have no support to plan student activities, and without a full program of actvities, they are in line for even more derogatory remarks.

It is quite true that there are cases of mis-government, although the college has been fortunate to have few of them in the past. If, in the course of the semester, one or more of the elected or appointed officers fails to do his job or, worse, uses his position to the detriment of the students, then he should be condemned. Not before!

These officers have already been elected. Nothing can change that now. The fair and necessary thing to do is to support the elected officers, whether or not you approve of them. There is no room for adverse criticism at this early date.

We are quite sure that any helpful criticism would be welcomed by the members of student government. Helpful suggestions are always welcome, but derogatory criticism for the sake of criticizing is unfair, unsportsmanlike, and certainly does nothing to better the situation.

The officers have been elected, by the majority, and nothing will change the results. Now every student of the college must forget personal and political differences and back the new student government if anything constructive is to be accomplished.

Four Reach Miss SF Semi-Finals



COLLEGE SEMI-FINALISTS in the current Miss San Francisco contest are Darolyn Dannely, Jane Lutt, Melanie Mead and Joy Frazier (left to right, above). They will compete with 12 other girls this Saturday, June 4, at Basilone Hall, Treasure Island. Among the 12 other semi-finalists are Julie Honan and Dee Hill, two former co-eds at the college. From the semi-finalists nine finalists will be selected. The final winner will be chosen June 15 and will represent San Francisco in the Miss California competition in Santa Cruz, June 24, 25 and 26. Contestants in the Miss San Francisco contest will not be judged on beauty alone. Selection will be based on a talent competition, appearance in bathing suits, and appearance in evening gowns.—Guardsman photo by W. N. Brunson.

Shots At Random

By Deane Wylie

NO POINTS: Two students were treated for injuries last week after an accident in the Phelan Avenue west campus crosswalk. No driver was cited in the incident, mainly because the pedestrians met head-on and knocked each other flat.

• • •

THE LID IS ON campus dens of vice — fountain and cafeteria card players were told to stop shuffling recently, and in place of five-card draw a new game is reportedly sweeping the campus called "point-five or bust."

• • •

ARRIVING HIS USUAL ten minutes late for an 8 a.m. class last Monday, a student noticed a rather complicated diagram on the board, and began to copy it industriously.

He'd nearly finished when a friend to the left jabbed him and said that he didn't think it was necessary to recall the blackboard writing, since it was a diagram of the instructor's apartment house garage, showing location of his car and where it was stalled that morning, why it had to be pushed, causing him to be pushed.

• • •

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR, explaining new grading system as he handed quiz papers back in Cloud Hall class room: "Since it was impossible to grade the tests on an 'A' to 'F' basis I've employed a 'plus or minus' system—a plus means good, a plus and a minus means average, and a minus alone means poor.

"However, in correcting the papers I underlined some of the plusses and these are not to be confused with minuses. Also some of the plus minuses are underlined, the first mark being the minus." Any questions? He announced that the tests would not count heavily.

• • •

OTIS-MAGIC ELEVATOR: A college visitor walking down a third-floor Science Building corridor last week stopped short when the elevator door on that floor opened and out walked several instructors and four or five students with an assortment of cages, carts and assorted machinery—a group that would have crowded a small classroom.

Slightly shaken, the observer investigated more closely and discovered the secret of the five by five elevator: It opens two ways, of course, and serves as a handy shortcut between the biology lab and the hallway.

• • •

FRESHMAN DOG WALKERS, please note: A while back there was reported here a story about a Stonestown gent who wanted a college student to walk his pedigreed dog, one dollar per hour for one hour a day. Just any student wouldn't do, for first the applicant had to be interviewed by the dog—to make sure their personalities would "blend."

The same fellow called the placement office again last week, said the walker hired had been satisfactory, but that he was graduating in June. He now wants a freshman student who will stay for two years as walker—so that the dog will not have to relearn himself to a new one each semester.

• • •

JOAN RETTUS, a 20-year-old L&S student bound for Chico State, caused a minor sort of sensation during the vote-counting for the AS elections last Friday.

Before the election Miss Rettus, reportedly feeling that something was lacking in the presidential candidate's campaign platforms, outlined a new and highly novel AS card plan that she felt should be included in the candidates' promises. Final tally: Woods 306; Ortiz, 180; Rettus 1 (a write-in).

The Spectator

Personalities Clash In Academy Award Flicker

By Bob Chrisman

THE Country Girl presents an interesting study of strength and weakness in three central characters portrayed by William Holden, Grace Kelly and Bing Crosby.

Crosby is cast as Frank Elgin, an alcoholic, washed-up actor who is needed by the director, Holden, for the lead in a musical drama. Elgin becomes the focal point of the conflict between the director and Grace Kelly, who portrays Elgin's strong-willed wife. Their problem is to get Elgin to have enough confidence in himself and his ability to accept responsibility. Thusly he would quit drinking and become a reliable actor and a real man, rather than a jellyfish dominated by his wife.

Although their desire is to have Elgin "stand on his own two feet," they have different attitudes toward Elgin. Holden thinks he is an honest, timid man who has been browbeaten by his wife into his present low state. Mrs. Elgin refers to him as a "cunning drunkard" who is afraid of responsibility and employs clever, devious methods to avoid it.

The clash is between Holden, a strong-willed director who is competing for dominance over Elgin with an equally aggressive Mrs. Elgin, who seems to be perpetually tearing down the actor's confidence, acting more like a strict mother than a mate. This is where the element of strength and weakness enters. As a man, Elgin should be dominant, act with confidence, and have the courage of his convictions. Instead, he is weak, lacking in confidence, allowing himself to be dominated by others; he seems to take perverse pleasure in being bullied. As a consequence, his wife must be the protector and guardian, a role which Elgin should have assumed.

As his director, Holden is searching for the reason behind Elgin's weakness, and fixes the blame on Mrs. Elgin, who appears to be a domineering wife who has beaten Elgin down to the state of a spineless alcoholic because of envy of his talent.

The battle commences between the director and Mrs. Elgin for domination of Elgin; and the two approach the problem of rehabilitating him as an actor and a man from the two different standpoints. Their subsequent feud ends in infatuation for each other.

Actually, there is no love on the part of Elgin's wife for the director. She finds in the tough, hard-driving director qualities which are completely opposite from her husband's. He is a completely, dominant male who beats down the stilted strength which she must assume as Elgin's guardian, because as a woman, she has a desire to be controlled and mastered.

In a sense, however, the director's complete strength, which makes him unneedful of any outside sources of strength, is a weakness. He is not as lovable a man as the weaker, more human Elgin. This quality denies him chances for being really loved, because he does not need a woman's love as much as Elgin.

On the other hand, Elgin's weakness is a form of strength, because he is ever haunted by the spectre of fear, even when he is successful. This weakness makes him more lovable, proving his need for the affection of other people.

This movie shows that strength is self-sustaining, and that conversely, fear is self-sustaining. The basic element of fear in Elgin is ever-present, and will beat down his confidence at the first opportunity, while the director's strength feeds itself; it is reflected in his work and in his private life, as is Elgin's weakness.

The rehabilitation of Elgin as an actor makes him a more confident, aggressive man, winning his wife's admiration for him as a man and a dominant protector, the natural role of the male.

The action of this film never lags. Its strength is in the characterization, with setting secondary to close-up studies of the actors; there is a clever flashing of light and shadow across their countenances to heighten the effect of the actor's portrayal.

Top-flight performances by the three central characters are instrumental in the excellence of this movie. Holden and Miss Kelly turn in better performances than Crosby, whose portrayal seems studied and less spontaneous than the acting of Miss Kelly and Holden.

Blackboard Jungle Riot Of Vivid Color In Cloud Hall Classrooms

By Emil Portale

It seems everybody wants to get into the act! We have green toothpaste, blue Cheer, flair-fashioned Dodges, multicolored Martians, beige band-aids, Rainier in jubilee cans and Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White—so, but don't look now, Cloud Hall's blackboards aren't black.

New splashings on Cloud Hall's walls resemble more the pot of uranium at the end of the rainbow than places to use hard-earned taxpayers' chalk. Even the colorblind student is shocked when he is confronted by a grizzly green, a ludicrous loganberry, or a fire and ice flamingo (black) board upon entering a sleepy 8 a.m. class. If they have no other use, these remnants from compatible-color TV serve to keep a student awake in the unearthly morning hours.

It seems that there is conspiracy on all sides to keep a Cloud Hall class on its toes. In one of those rarely overcrowded morning classes there is unfailingly only one chair remaining for the inevitable straggler.

Earthshaking as this may not be, more often than not the chair is one of those especially made for southpaws. The question arises then, whether it is right to write on a lefty's chair or to write on a righty's if he were a lefty, and would it be wrong if he writes on a left-handed desk which he shouldn't have gotten in the first place if he had stood in bed? This situation creates a psychological manifestation of frustration and brings about a mental block which culminates in confusion and indecision.

So, it must be warned that if a student prefers to be well adjusted and to live happily ever after, he must not look at the black, taupe, beige boards in Cloud Hall and not sit in left-handed seats because it would be wrong to write in the wrong chair when the price of bleached rice in outer Mongolia is 34 rubles a pound.

Culinary Talent Discovered In Cooking Contest



PROOF IN THE EATING—A few participants in the May 20 finals of a contest to find the "Foremost Home Economics Student in Northern California Schools," held at City College, sample their entrees hot from the oven. Senior high school girls representing 27 counties in the northern part of the state took part. Besides the title, they were "cooking" for a $1,000 and a $600 home economics scholarship to be awarded by the contest sponsor, Foremost Dairies. Above, left to right, are Joan Clark of Yolo County; Marjorie Noble of San Benito County; Carolyn Weisgrom of Tehama County; Sandra Rugh of Monterey County; Yuri Saito of Santa Clara County; and Sherry Simpson of Amador County.

High School Seniors Win Scholarships In College Event

The college played host to 27 senior high school girls representing as many counties in the northern part of the state May 20 as a contest to find the "Foremost Home Economics Student in Northern California Schools" reached its final phase.

Besides "cooking" for the title, the girls whipped up their best Chicken Souffle in hopes of being awarded scholarships to carry on studies in the home economics field.

Winners were Marjorie Panter, a student at Glenn County High School, who won a $1,000 scholarship award; and Alice Missling, a student at Berkeley High School, who won a $600 award.

The two girls will travel to Sacramento within the next two weeks to receive their prizes at an official awards ceremony. Other finalists will receive a certificate of merit attesting to their proficiency in the cooking arts as well as a merchandise award.

Phi Beta Rho Takes Festival Honors

Legs and wishing wells helped win a double victory for Phi Beta Rho sorority at the college's 20th Anniversary Festival held May 20.

The sorority placed first in the float competition with its depiction of a wishing well conveying hopes for a "Happy 20th" to the college.

Best booth trophy also went to Phi Beta Rho for its "garter toss" concession. The booth consisted of a backdrop on which were painted three dancing girls. Legs, supplied by sorority members, added a realistic touch and a most compelling target for the tossed garters.

Beta Tau fraternity placed second in the float contest with its portrayal of a familiar backhills scene, titled "20 years of progress."

Awards were announced and presented by Bob Johnson, Associated Men Student president, at a dance held in the auditorium during the celebration.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1955

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304 Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Deane Wylie
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bev Swope
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carolyn Richer
NEWS EDITOR ..... W. C. Baldenweck
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Dolores Stoffers
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Chrisman
STAFF EDITOR ..... Joan Anderson
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Pete Bassi, Therese Brychta, Emil Portale, Clark Smith.
REPORTERS: Gary Alexander, Mel Axelrad, Dan Ball, Mike Berger, James Hickey, Robert Kahn, Bob Jones, Mary Jones, Antoinette Mannino, Mitsuye Ohno, Marian Paszkiewicz, Ralph Thomas, Joan Wilson.
CUB REPORTERS: Maria Cassullo, Penny Delmore, Martha Rowley, Bobbie Williams, Martha Gail Smith.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Gee, chief; Harry Gorman, George Wong, Glenn Allen, William Hamilton, Arletta Brunson, Norman Brunson, Robert Frick, Michael Kosinki, Frank Stork.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1954-1955

Ramblings

By Mike Berger

EASILY the most determining factor in the success of any organization is the effectiveness of that group's publicity, and for a conference as outstanding as the Big Eight, this important facet is being almost completely ignored.

Any league that has produced such sports stars as Ollie Matson in football, Bob Matheny in basketball, Pancho Segura in tennis, and Joe Kirrene in baseball, deserves to be in the public eye, and the Big Eight certainly fits into that class.

It seems to us that $500 per year, or less than $65 from each school in the conference, would be a nominal fee to pay a publicity man for his services in squeezing the Big Eight into the spotlight with the much-ballyhooed Pacific Coast Conference and the larger independent univpralties.

The job would demand time commensurate with the fee paid to the press agent, or only a few hours per week around the sports year. For the time and money spent, this conference would reap benefits far beyond its present scope.

First and foremost, the welfare not only of the Big Eight, but of all other two-year college conferences as well, would be furthered greatly. This would be achieved through pointing out to prospective university candidates that the two-year college is not just a stepping stone to glory somewhere else, but a proving ground, and a highly competitive one, for all sports aspirants.

As soon as the two-year college is raised to the point where it means something besides making up grades to the student, a whole new level of sports success will be on the horizon. Increased interest means increased crowds at sports events, a happy situation for the players, coaches, and students in the long run. Increased crowds mean more money in the rather thin tills of the small colleges, and there is no need to express the kind of situation that breeds.

This is not to say that the two-year colleges are dollar hungry groups, just waiting for a nice, juicy fullback to come along to fatten the pocketbook. On the contrary, the small schools only want the breaks in publicity which they deserve, ample notices of their sports and other activities in the papers and over the air.

These breaks can be given only with the aid of money, however, so the little colleges are going to have to ante their share of the dough into the kitty if they wish to move forward.

We realize that most of the Big Eight colleges, with their limited budgets, are going to wince if and when this publicity fee business is brought up at the yearly meeting in June, but if they expect to prosper in the future, we believe that the colleges must be willing to risk a few bucks this year so that success might ultimately be assured.

Let's plant our crop now, so that the harvest may be reaped as soon as possible.

Football Signup Begins Tomorrow

There will be a football signup in Room 107 of the men's gymnasium tomorrow, June 2, at 3 p.m., according to head Ram football coach Grover Klemmer.

All men at the college interested in participating in football in the fall are requested to attend, Klemmer said, and movies of last year's University of California-University of Southern California football game will be shown.

The 1954 Ram gridders went into the season's final game against Santa Rosa with only a tie blotting their record and a strong chance for the Junior Rose Bowl bid, but the Bearcubs edged through to a 14-12 win to knock the Rams out of the title.

Klemmer emphasized that practice will start about two weeks before classes begin in the fall, and for that reason this spring meeting is important. A strong nucleus from last year's team will probably return, but virtually every position is now open.

Bob Hope was out-wisecracked in a visit to the camp of the Cleveland Indians. Early Wynn, Tribe hurler and a holdout, gave Sir Robert some sage advice. "If you want to see a good joke," the athlete quipped, "just take a peek at the contract the Indians are offering me."

Guardsman Sports

Volume 40, No. 13 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1955 Page 3

College Athletes Honored At Banquet In Campus Cafeteria Tomorrow; Sixty-Nine To Receive Block Awards

Sixty-nine of this college's most proficient athletes will receive awards at the semi-annual Block SF banquet tomorrow in the west campus cafeteria at 6 p.m., Bill Fisher, sponsor of the athletic honor society here, announced last Friday.

Letters for the best spring sports participants and trophies for the most valuable player of each sport will be presented. Spring sports included in the activity are baseball, basketball, boxing, golf, tennis and track.



RALPH HILLSMAN will lead a mighty prof aggregation against the sophs tomorrow.

Receiving awards in baseball will be Jim Candler, Sam Chicos, Ken Dito, Jim Doherty, Steve Gallagher, Bill Johncoxs, Stan Johnson, Ed Kraft, Bob Manuini, Lee Meckey, David Negherbon, Larry Nissim, Jim Poppin, John Pulli, Don de Surville, Ray Warman and Bob Zucca.

Basketballers stepping to the stand for awards will be Ed Atkins, Don Brooks, Dave Davis, Theoplis Dunn, Sam Gellepes, Flemen Hardy, Doug Hom, Norman King, John Rudometkin, Ike Walker and Desha Williams.

Five pugilists will be honored: Mike Huffman, Roscue Jones, Wayne McFadden, Al Schianca and Ken Turner.

The quintet of divoteers receiving awards are Harlan Hayakawa, Jim Carlisle, Dick Derry, Diek Kramer and Art Pira.

From netdom, Lee Anderson, Bob Chrisman, Les Jacobson, Alan Matsumoto and Don Wing will pick up blocks.

California's third best track squad will receive well earned awards. John Apperson, Bob Arterberry, Bob Atkins, Bill Canihan, Frank Carroll, John Connell, Hal Crockford, Jack Egan, Bob Frick, Sam Fukuda, Harold Hill, Jim Kunihun, Norman King, Ray MacIntyre, Dennis Mooreland, Martin Morales, Will Pinkston, Clint Redus, John Rudometkin, Kent Scovil, Jimmy Smith, Henry Stroughter, Bill Tilson, Medford Todd, Tal Webb and Clay Williams will receive the awards.

Admission is limited to lettermen and those guests receiving special invitations.

Sophs, Profs In Softball Battle Here Tomorrow

An epic battle to be fought with softballs on the football field tomorrow during a double college hour starting at 10:30 a.m., will ultimately decide the place of youth and age in the stately college halls, when the grayheard profs oppose "them sophomore whippersnappers." Eleven o'clock classes will not meet, administration officials said.

Probably anticipating a disastrous routing, patriarchal Ralph Hillsman, the prof coach who calls the sophs "19 cent hamburgers," said, "We haven't lost in nine years, and we're getting pretty old."

Toeing the slab for the profs will be Roy Diederichsen, while Joe Amori will receive his underhanded delliveries.

Although Hillsman has not released the official lineup as yet, it is rumored by spies who have attended the prof training camp located in the faculty dining room, that the "Grand Old Men" of baseball will offer up "Jolting" Jack Brady, "Bashing" Lou Batmale, Alex "The Great" Schwarz, Bill "Sinker Ball" Fischer, "Clouting" Grover Klemmer, and "Titanic" Thomas Dutcher.

The Sophs will retaliate with Al "Monster" Moss, Stan "Slugger" Lee, "Gorgeous" Joe Graham, Al "King Kong" Kingston, "Luscious" Emery LeBonville, Don "Pops" Baker, Bill "Clutch" Clirimele, "Rapid" Robert Chrisman, Don "Basher" Baroni, and Bob "Jammer" Johnson.

Ram Netmen Take Fifth At Visalia

The Ram tennis squad racked up enough points in the California State tennis tournament to tie for fifth place. The tourney was held at Visalia on May 20 and 21, with Modesto coming out the victor.

In the first round, Les Jacobson defeated Jim Cooley of Pasadena City College, 6-4, 6-4, but lost in the second round, 6-1, 6-3, to net-rusher Ray Sampson of Modesto, who had won the Big Eight Conference Singles championship and the Northern California Regional Championship on successive weekends. In the doubles, Jacobson and Bob Chrisman lost to Jim Cooley and John Jett of Pasadena City College, 6-3, 6-4.

Last season the Ram squad, led by Bill Wright, tied for third place in the State tourney with Mount San Antonio College, as Modesto romped to the championship again, paced by nationally ranked Jerry Moss.



CLINT REDUS, state 120 yard high hurdles champion, runs through a practice heat. Redus was high point man in the California State Meet held at Modesto, as his victory in the high sticks, a second in the 220 low hurdles and a fourth in the 100 gave him 22 of the Rams' 36 points.—Guardsmon photo by Robert Frick.

College Tracksters Have Proud Memories As Team Finishes Third In California Track Race

With the season finally tucked under their belts, Ram tracksters sit back and reminisce of conquests which have rocketed the group to the third rung of California trackdom. Edwards Stadium was the scene of the Rams' initial test, a three team contest, with the California Frosh and Oakland supplying the opposition. The Rams ran away from Oakland 98-17, but had to match wits with such stellar performers as Monte Upshaw and Leamon King and settled for a 76-65 setback.

On March 26 Santa Rosa's sun lovers were struck dumb when the Rams marched to a 73-49 triumph over the locals and routed San Mateo, the third corner of the triangular meet, 112-8.

Clint Redus cinched up his sixth straight win in the Ram-Stanford Frosh-West Contra Costa tussle on April 9. He surpassed both the college low and high hurdle records with times of :24.6 and :15.1, respectively. Menlo and East Contra Costa entered the meet just for the sake of safety in numbers. Needless to say, City College topped everybody by amassing 126½ points.

The following week in Sacramento the Rams were found playing villain to the home squad and Stockton. Redus added three more tape-breakers to his string, and Jack Egan marched up league with number three and four with victories in the shot put and discus. The Rams went away with 72 points to Sacramento's 57 and Stockton's 21.

Almost everyone went according to script on April 25 when the Rams grappled with Modesto for the league crown. Everyone, that is, except Pirate Ed Looper who adlibbed an upset victory in the low hurdles which provided Modesto with the push that sent them to a 64-58 win. Relibble Redus all but stifled a yawn as he picked up his fourth straight triple adding his 12th league win to an already impressive record.

In the first of post-season play, the Big Eight Meet, the Rams were for the initial time seriously considered underdogs. Displaying the punch that means survival in the long wars of the past two months, Redus captured the 100 and low and high hurdles, Henry Stroughter wrapped up the 880, Ray MacIntyre took the 220 and Egan won the discus event to help bring the title to the foggy towners.

Roy Burkhead's superior coaching was the basis for the team's success at Sacramento in the Northern California Championships.

Egan tossed his way to second in the discus, and MacIntyre turned up third and fourth in the 220 and 100, respectively. The Ram relay squad took place money in their event which qualified them for the State Meet a fortnight away.

The college thinclads appeared before 7,000 cinderfans in Modesto two weeks ago and scampered off with the third place spot in the State Championships. Redus ran off with high point laureis as he won the high hurdles, placed second in the lows, and finished fourth in the 100.

Egan turned up second in the discus, and MacIntyre rode home fourth and sixth in the 220 and 100 dashes, respectively. The relay squad finished sixth to Los Angeles City College's new national record timing of 3:16.

Fraternity Cage Championships Decided Tonight

The championship game of the Associated Student Night Basketball League will be played tonight in the men's gymnasium.

At press time, the four leading teams were Beta Phi Beta, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Zeta Phi Sigma and Beta Tau. Two of these quintets will battle for the title tonight.

The leading scorer in the league was Eugene Brown of Alpha Phi Epsilon with 108 points. Other top point makers were Don Baroni of Beta Phi Beta with 96 points, Mike Dunne of Zeta Phi Sigma with 90, and Joe Canepa of Beta Phi Beta with 80.

Two other intramural sports ended their season's activities during the last week. Completion of the Intramural Basketball League left the six team league with a tie for first place. The Trotters and Diablos, captained by Desha Williams and Theopolis Dunn, respectively, ended in a tie.

Intramural boxing finals were held last night. The winners were not known at press time. The finals were part of a new boxing league formed here by Coach Roy Diederichsen.

Ram Baseball Team Improved Over 1954 Club

One of the main reasons for the success of the 1955 Ram baseball squad was tremendous improvement in the hitting and fielding departments.

For nearly the entire season, the infield was composed of all new men, and the outfield situation was similar, with one exception. Outfielder Bob Mannini was the only returning player who was in the front line for the Rams in the past season.

The fielding picture was brightened considerably with the addition of Ed Kraft at the shortstop slot and Jim Candler at second base. Although being slowed down for some time with an arm injury, third sacker Jim Doherty closed with a rush to nail down the hot corner spot with fine fielding and good clutch hitting. Bob Zucca did exceptionally well at first base after changing over from the hot corner in mid-season.

Coach Bill Fischer recently had kind words to say about the improved play of Doherty. The Ram mentor was pleased with the way in which Doherty was able to make the play to his right, a difficult chance for any third sacker. A quick pair of hands is essential for success in the infield, and Fischer commented that the Mission High grad has the tools for such success.

Catcher Ken Dito gave a steady performance for the season behind the plate, and when in the batters' box made himself known as well. Dito's dependability had much to do with the overall steadiness of the hurlers and consequently achieved a valuable cohesion in the middle of the infield.

Jim Poppin split the catching chores with Dito for nearly half a season, but the final games of the Big Eight slate were played with Dito the first string receiver and the long-ball hitting Poppin in the outer garden.

Easily the most versatile of all the Rams was Stan Johnson, who performed well on the mound, in the outfield, and at first base when needed. Johnson's hefty .485 batting mark is a fitting exclamation mark to punctuate his other achievements.

Ironically, the one strong point of the 1954 nine was the one department in which this year's club was lacking in depth, the pitching staff. Southpaw Ray Warman was the most consistent hurler in the corps, and the versatile Johnson plus righthander Larry Nissim both showed to advantage.

Sparse as the hurling talent was, had it not been for a couple of sore arms on the staff at the end of the season, that disastrous playoff loss to West Contra Costa might have had a happier ending. The hard-throwing Johnson had beaten the Comets only a week before, and was slated to twirl the title decider, but came up with an aching arm to dampen City College hopes for victory. Reliefer Sam Chicos also had arm troubles in the closing days of the campaign to further the woes of the depleted staff.

Regardless of the sad sighs of what might have been, what did occur during 1955 on the diamond was quite pleasing to the Rams and equally distressing to their foes for the most part. With improvement on the hill and a new crop of players even half as good as the ones who came this season, the baseball future here looks bright indeed.

AS Executive Powers Gain Confidence Vote

After three unsuccessful attempts, the executive powers of the Associated Students finally won a vote of confidence.

Marion Cheader, AS vice-president, requested the vote of confidence for herself and AS President Al Kingston, as a matter of policy over the handling of the semesterly Student Council dinner.

"I felt that my executive powers as Vice-President had been usurped by members of the cabinet and the AS President was failing to back me up," Miss Cheader stated. "I asked for the vote, not because of petty, personal motives, but because I feel that the office of Vice-President should be protected for the future."

Nominations for the student performing the outstanding service, excluding AS officers and cabinet members, were opened. Receiving nominations were Carolyn Fisher, Bob Florer, Emery LeBonville, Janet Mowll, Joan Rettus and Bev Swope. The winner will be announced at the council dinner.

Bill Boldenweck, last semester's AS president, was also nominated, but asked that his name be withdrawn. Boldenweck stated that he felt that since he was a former AS president he should be ineligible.

"Social Committee has decided that although the 20th Anniversary Festival parade was a financial loss, the co-operation among the various campus organizations was unequaled," Miss Cheader reported. She also suggested that in the future the Social Committee, Rally Committee and the Club Activities Board work more closely in coordinating the student activities program.

Club Activities Board's request for an additional $40 for their budget was whittled down to $30 at the recommendation of Finance Chairman Bill Cirimele. The council voted to approve the addition after CAB Chairman Ed Dollard said that upon reconsideration the CAB would be able to get by on only $30.

Clarification of the proposed constitutional amendment to add the post of campus police chief to the cabinet was made by Al Niemi, parliamentarian, last week. Although not in the printed copies of the constitution, the title of campus police liaison officer has been in the constitution since its passage in June of 1953. The proposed amendment would merely be a rewording of the June '53 amendment.

Profit on the 20th Anniversary Festival was estimated at $1,000 by Bob Johnson, Associated Men Student president. He also announced that Phi Beta Rho sorority had won first place trophies for both their float and their booth.

Honorable mention went to Beta Tau fraternity for their float and booth, the Filipino Club's float and the Women's Athletic Association's booth.

"I was happy to see the large number of people giving the time and effort it took to make the festival a success," Johnson said in praise of the many participants.

PT&T Interviews Engineers Today

Graduating engineers will be interviewed for full time positions by R. Koncke, personnel director for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, today at 9 a.m. in the placement office, Joseph A. Amori, placement director here, announced yesterday.

This includes students who are graduating and majoring in electronics, radio, electrical and mechanical engineering, Amori said that the students have been notified.

William K. Mayo, engineering instructor here and the chairman of the engineering division, has served as the coordinator for the department. His staff consists of engineering instructors Angelo Bertucci, Rex F. Harris and Arley Laverne Tripp.

The employment opportunities for secretarial trainees will also be discussed by Frances Feehan. Miss Feehan is the personnel director of women for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in San Francisco. She is working closely with the faculty members of the business department here, Amori declared.

The Heiress Opens Tomorrow Night



JOYCE CODY, left, greets Edwina Maquin as Warren Smith looks on, in a scene from the Little Theater's next production, The Heiress. The three have lead roles in the Victorian period piece set in New York's once-fashionable Washington Square district. —Guardsman photo by Frank Stork.

Little Theater Casts Cody In Star Role Of Two-Act Play

By Therese Brychta

The curtain goes up in the Little Theater here tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. on the first performance of the drama department's final production of the season, The Heiress, a play in two acts.

Based on the novel, Washington Square, the drama tells the story of a plain young woman about to come into a large inheritance. When her domineering father learns that she is planning to elope with a man whom he suspects of seeking the girl's money, he devises a plan to test the young man's love by giving his daughter only a small pittance.

Cast in the starring role is Joyce Cody, who will portray Catherine Sloper. The leading male roles, that of Dr. Austin Sloper and Morris Townsend, will be played by Joe Bavaresco and Warren Smith, respectively. Others in the cast listed in order of appearance are Joy Frazier as Maria; Edwina Moquin as Lavinia Penniman; Barbara Raffaelli as Elizabeth Almond; Ron Boltz as Arthur Townsend; Carol Waugh as Marion Almond and Janet Sobieski as Mrs. Montgomery.

Production staff members for The Heiress include associate director, Frank Anderson; props, Jim Nichols; costumes, Miss Frazier; master carpenter, Ed Farnsworth; master electrician, Roy Maffei; decor, Gail Clark; program, Miss Waugh; promotion, Antoinette Mannina; stage manager and sound, Al Allen.

Performances of the play will continue through Saturday, June 4. Admission will be by Associated Student card to AS members, or $1.00 to non-members. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Bank or at the door.

Faculty Votes To Continue Coffee Hour; Barbecue And President's Luncheon Scheduled For June 2, 16

At a recent Faculty Association meeting, held in Room S204 and presided over by President Edward W. Larson, the student-faculty coffee hour was voted to be continued with the faculty bearing expenses.

Other events approved are the Faculty Association barbecue to be held at Flood Park tomorrow and the President's luncheon at Ricky's Red Chimney Thursday, June 16.

Three progress reports were given by faculty members Joseph Amori, Social Committee; Mervin R. Slosberg, Public Relations Committee; and John French, Student - Faculty Committee.

Larson opened the meeting with a discussion of the Faculty Association's nature and purpose which was, he said, "to study the needs and problems of the college; to aid in civic educational undertakings; to further educational advancement; to foster a spirit of friendship and loyalty among its members."

In the Public Relations department, Slosberg stressed the growing need of unity between students and faculty. He emphasized the necessity of continuing the semester-opening student rally and suggested that proposals to find better ways to establish more permanent student - faculty relations be sought.

"Never forget that credit given to students for initiating programs for increased student - faculty relations cannot be underestimated," Slosberg said in summary to his Public Relations report.

French, speaking on student-faculty relations, said the task of bringing together the student body and the faculty was tremendous.

"In a turn-out of approximately 2,000 students, serving coffee and doughnuts and trying to establish some bond of communication is difficult to both parties and we don't want the affair to degenerate into a meeting where faculty members 'jell' together while students 'clam' in a group to themselves, thus defeating the purpose of the coffee hour."

College Puts Nix On Pedal Pushers

A current trend among women students came under official ban last week when administrative officers frowned on the wearing of pedal-pushers on campus.

During last year's spring semester a virtual epidemic of pedal-pushers broke out, particularly during finals week, giving women students a resort appearance inappropriate to the campus, according to Dean of Women Mary Golding.

Slips of paper handed out at the beginning of this semester listed the code of dress appropriate for campus wear. The paper also stated that any woman student wearing pedal-pushers during finals week would be ineligible to take examinations.

Counselors Step Up High School Visits

With entrance examinations already administered to nearly 800 high school seniors, an increase of 200 over last year, four or more of the college's counselors will be visiting high schools every school day through June 3, to make programming interviews, Counselor Alva McMillan said yesterday.

So far, more than 700 postcards have been sent as a reminder to those students who have not yet made registration appointments, but who expect to return here next semester, McMillan asked that students not planning to return disregard the card notice.

Although appointments may be made throughout this semester, McMillan advised students to meet with their counselors before finals week.

Schedules, stating the dates and names of the counselors who will be absent from here, are now posted on the bulletin board in the counseling office, S136.

Between 3,600 and 3,700 returning students have already been programmed, and the counselors are about half finished with programming the high school seniors who have completed the entrance examination tests.

An additional 300 students are expected to take the next entrance tests Saturday, June 4. Other set dates are August 10, 24, and 31, with September 6 the last day scheduled before registration begins next fall.

Forum Magazine Released June 7

Release date for Forum, the college's annual literary magazine, is Tuesday, June 7, according to Catherine Connolly, Forum sponsor. The publication will be distributed to Associated Students at the Silver Pole in the Science Building, from a table in the courtyard and at the Ramporium. Charge for non-AS members will be 50 cents.

Satire, both on campus institutions and the world in general, is the keynote of the magazine, but some serious work will be included. The evils of the K ear and the serenade of the bells in college halls are among subjects discussed.

Members of the Forum Club who comprise the Editorial Committee are Al Argo, Don Ball, Helen Brewer, Sally Fleming, Virginia Keen, Mike Hallinan and Dorothy Rader. Edwin Brush has been serving as editor-in-chief this semester, while Alan Wendroff has been managing editor and Margaret Shour was advertising manager.

The cover, which is in keeping with the college's 20th anniversary celebration, was designed by Dick Young, winner of Golden Gate College's cover contest.

Stairway To Stars Chosen Theme For June 11 Soph Ball

Stairway to the Stars was chosen last week as the theme for the June 11 Sophomore Ball, marking the first time that the event has been given a title. The ball will be held in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

Paul Law's orchestra will provide music for the semi-formal dance, scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with admission by an Associated Student card per couple or $2.50 for tickets for non-card holders.

AS members will vote June 8 and 9 for selection of Sophomore King and Queen at voting booths in the west campus cafeteria and by the Science Building Silver Pole.

Winners in the traditional contest will be crowned during the ball, and will receive trophies presented by Beta Tau fraternity and Theta Tau sorority.

In other Sophomore class activities, the date of the annual Soph-Prof softball game was changed from Friday, June 3, to Thursday, June 2. Administration spokesmen explained that the reason for the change was to avoid a double college hour on Friday, in that in the past all double college hours have cancelled 11 o'clock classes on that day. The Thursday date will allow students to miss a different class.

Ted Huggins Shows 3-D Arabian Film Thursday

Ted Huggins, public relations representative of the Standard Oil Company of California in San Francisco, will address students here tomorrow at 11 a.m. in C246 on the subject, Ancient Arabia — Now Oil's Richest Region.

His presentation will feature exclusive three-dimensional color photographs showing Middle East scenes as of a thousand years ago, the miraculous modernization of Arab countries and the development of oil therein, and activities of the United States Navy in the Persian Gulf.

Huggins' 30-minute illustrated talk is the first of its kind featuring the new photographic medium — three-dimensional color stills.

Club Cavalcade: Final Social Activities Of Semester Planned

By Joan Anderson

WITH two and a half weeks of classes left in the semester, clubs on campus are rounding out their activities with elections, initiations and dinners.

Theta Tau sorority held a business meeting on May 26 to elect their fall semester officers. The sorority met with **Lambda Phi** fraternity last night at the home of Pat Parsons.

Delta Psi sorority will hold their installation dinner tomorrow night at Veneto's Restaurant. The sorority is donating $20 to the Heart Fund and $10 to the University of San Francisco Basketball Fund.

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority had a party in honor of President John Rettus last Wednesday at the home of Rose Thurmond. A joint meeting with **Phi Beta Delta** fraternity followed. An Italian dinner will be given tomorrow night for the sisters of the sorority at the home of Darlene Reitz. A business meeting will follow at which next semester's officers will be elected.

Zeta Chi sorority discussed plans for their Memorial Day weekend trek to Marin County at a business meeting last week at sponsor Ruth Inskipp's home.

Napa Junior College was the site of the Napa-City College swim meet, Saturday, May 21. Glenda Ortlip came in first in the 50 yard freestyle, 50 yard breast stroke and 25 yard breast stroke. Other swimmers included Carol Fanning, Cherie Kiser, Mae West, Pat Sullivan and Lenore Thompson.

The Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society coaching service is offering coaching in Spanish, English, music, chemistry, French, philosophy, sociology, mathematics and biological science. Interested students should consult Ted Jensen, Barbara Bawden or sponsor Don Jensen in S130E.

On Sunday the **Men's Glee Club** will have its semi-annual banquet at the home of Robert Morton, director of the club and the choir. Newly elected President Yet Wah Lee and Librarian Robert Debernardi will be installed at the meeting. Associated Student members of the club who have excelled in the club's work this semester will be awarded pins.

Petitions Due For Fall Social Calendar; First Bids Receive Priority

Petitions for dates on next semester's social calendar are now available in the Associated Student office in Building 2. All petitions must be returned before or on Friday, June 3.

Those petitions which are received first will be given first consideration. Each of the petitions must be accompanied by a $5 transfer of funds, which will be returned to the payee if the Social Committee rules regarding college social events are met.

The social calendar will be completed by the end of this semester and no organization is expected to receive dates after the final printing.

Counterpoint

ISC Plans For Closer Unity Of Sororities

By Bev Swope

BY THE END of next week a few will be graduated, some will just be gone, and others will have made their decision to return to the college for a semester or more.

The paths of life for those who leave will be many and varied and untraceable here. But for those who shall return, the future promises many new improvements and additions to campus life.

The Fall opening of the newly-completed Student Union Building with cafeteria classrooms for the Hotel and Restaurant division, and student store is one outstanding example. At the same time all west campus facilities will be abandoned, and on that plot the city will lift the first shovelful of earth in preparation for its reservoir.

Another group concerned with social welfare, the Inter-Sorority Council of Spring 1955, is also looking forward to next semester and semesters after. The council, guided by Presi- Marylou Reidy and Dean Mary Golding, adviser, thinks it has found a way to stimulate closer unity among the six sororities and perhaps end confusion for sorority rushees.

In a joint meeting of sorority presidents and sponsors, the council is preparing a booklet of completely new rushing rules for aspiring pledges.

Recently-formulated plans include a one dollar registration fee requirement for women interested in entering rushing activities. This added demand on the pocketbook should eliminate pledge pretenders who string along just for the fun of it.

Registration and payment of the fee will automatically enable the rushees to attend the first formal affair, a tea sponsored by the ISC. This event is intended to increase cooperation and discourage any rivalry among sororities.

The first informal affair or Open House will be given at a private home by each of the six sororities. Coke and cookies will be the only refreshments served and campus dress will predominate. These restrictions are imposed to decrease the advantage of the larger sororities in their ability to "put on the dog."

No limitations are put upon the final affair, a dinner, and the sororities can unloose all their talent for super salesmanship and impression making. By this time it is hoped that rushees and members are acquainted with each other as individuals and not ornaments.

A most important part of the new plan includes a neutral board of one woman from each of the six sororities, who will manage the mechanics at preferential rushing and answer impartially all questions put to them by the rushees.

The Inter-Sorority Council has moved towards greater harmony this semester, and plans for following years promise closer unity as the women add to and improve their methods of operation.

Such action in a small way illustrates development and foresees a healthy progress for generations of students to come.

Forum Distributed Here This Week

Tales of math class, the K ear and the serenade of the bells in the college halls are among satirical subjects discussed in this spring's Forum, the college's magazine which was released yesterday.

The magazine emphasizes prose heavily this spring, but some poetry is included.

Forum can be obtained at the Silver Pole in the Science Building, from a table in the courtyard, and at the Ramporium. There will be no additional cost to members of the Associated Students, but 50 cents will be charged non-members.

Members of the Forum Club who have been elected members of the Editorial Committee are Al Argo, Don Ball, Sally Fleming, Virginia Keen, Mike Hallinan and Dorothy Rader. Edwin Brush was editor-in-chief this semester, and Alan Wendroff and Margaret Shour were managing editor and advertising manager respectively.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 40 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1955 NUMBER 14

Conlan Confers Degrees June 17

Special Awards Given To Three Graduates Here

Three special awards are being presented this year to outstanding students in the graduating class. Ina Bik and Lou Teucher will be awarded the annual Alice Eastwood Memorial scholarship of $50 each. The award is presented to outstanding students in the field of horticulture by the San Francisco Garden Club in memory of the late Miss Eastwood.

Joe Schauer, a second year student of business here, will be awarded the Wall Street Journal award. The award consists of a silver medal and a year's subscription to the business publication.

Schauer was chosen on the basis of scholastic success and promise in the field of business.

The holder of a 2.3 grade point average at the college, Schauer hopes to work for Coastwise Lines Incorporated after graduation this June.

The Coast Guard veteran settled in San Francisco two years ago. He was graduated from Hughes High School in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Bik was graduated from Lowell High School here in 1940 and was enrolled at the college for a year in 1941. Originally, Mrs. Bik was a Letters and Science student here but since her return to the college she has been enrolled as a floriculture student.

An evening student here, and also a winner of the Alice Eastwood Memorial Award is Teucher. A graduate from high school in Burlington, Iowa, in 1918, Teucher has been in the U.S. Navy since 1919. He will split the $100 scholarship given by the San Francisco Garden Club with Mrs. Bik.

Student Grades Can Be Obtained Through Mail

Students wishing copies of their grades at the end of this semester rather than at registration next fall may secure them through the mail by leaving a stamped, self-addressed envelope with the registrar's office, preferably before the end of finals week.

Students who do not file an envelope in the office will receive transcripts of their grades when they register in the fall. Graduating students will be able to pick up their grades at the registrar's office after July 1.

Registration for the fall semester will commence on Monday, September 12, and is to take place for three days in the southernmost end of the reserve book room in the library.

Returning students register as follows: Mon., Sept. 12 at 10 a.m., registration nos. 1-249; 11 a.m., nos. 250-599; 1 p.m., nos. 600-1099; 2 p.m., nos. 1100-1599; 3 p.m., nos. 1600-2099. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 8 a.m., nos. 2100-2599; 9 a.m., nos. 2600-3099; 10 a.m., nos. 3100-3599; 11 a.m., nos. 3600-4099.

New students: Tues., Sept. 13, at 1 p.m., nos. 1-199; 2 p.m., nos. 200-499; 3 p.m., nos. 500-799. On Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 8 a.m., nos. 800-1099; 9 a.m., nos. 1100-1399; 10 a.m., nos. 1400-1699; 11 a.m., nos. 1700-1999; 1 p.m., nos. 2000-2299; 2 p.m., nos. from 2300.

Residents of other California Junior College districts must file permits secured from the junior college president of the district of residence before they may attend here next semester. Other California county residents must file permits secured from the County Superintendent of Schools. A high school principal's statement will not suffice. Permits must be filed before the time of registration.



STUDENT SPEAKERS Norbert Nizze and Margaret Shour will represent the graduating sophomores at commencement exercises next week in Riordon auditorium. The pair was selected by a special commencement committee.—Guardsman photo by George Wang.

Voting For Sophomore King And Queen Here Today, Tomorrow; Ball Held At Sir Francis Drake Hotel Saturday

Voting for the King and Queen of the Sophomore Ball takes place today and tomorrow at booths located in the west campus cafeteria and at the Silver Pole in the Science Building.

Balloting is open to all members of the Associated Students. The King and Queen chosen by AS voters will be announced at the Sophomore Ball, according to Joe Graham, Sophomore Class president.

Candidates for King and Queen and their sponsoring organizations have been announced by the sophomore class vice-president, Lois Mantel.

They are Don Baroni, Beta Phi Beta Phi Gal, Beta Tau; Emory Lebonville, Alpha Sigma Delta, and Bob Peters of Gamma Phi Ypsilon.

Vieing for Queen are Peggy Alexander, Theta Tau; Darolyn Donnelly, Kappa Phi; Carolyn Fisher, Delta Psi; Barbara Fong, Chinese Students Club; Juanita Hall, Women's Athletic Association; Judy Loerya, Phi Beta Rho; Joan Rettus, Alpha Lambda Chi, and Sally Yudnich from Zeta Chi.

Traditional trophies, donated by Theta Tau sorority and Beta Tau fraternity, will be presented to the winning King and Queen at the ball to be held this Saturday, June 11, in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. Paul Law and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance starting at 9 p.m. and lasting until 1 a.m.

AS members will be admitted to the dance without additional charge. Students without AS cards wishing to attend the ball may purchase tickets to the semi-formal affair at the Student Bank, S188, at $2.50 per couple.

Alumni Offer Free Benefits To Grads

Commencement ceremonies for the first time will be filmed as part of the college Alumni Association's program of activities for graduating students, Edwin Frediani, retiring president of the group, announced this week. The color films will have their first showing at the alumni theater party, Monday, June 20, at the Rio theater, which is being turned over to the association by owner Maury Schwartz for the affair.

Tickets to the event, featuring two top foreign films, will be given free to graduates who join the association, Frediani said, adding, "It should be interesting to them to see themselves on the screen."

Additional tickets may be obtained at the placement office in Building 2 for one dollar. Any alumni or student is welcome to attend regardless of whether or not he is graduating.

A more permanent memento of the graduation, also free to graduates becoming members, are the individual cap and gown portraits to be taken at the ceremonies.

708 Graduates In 20th Annual Commencement

By Theresa Brychta

Associate in Arts degrees will be presented to a grand total of 708 Fall and Spring graduates at the 20th annual commencement exercises in Riordan auditorium on Friday, June 17, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne, chairman of the commencement committee.

Rehearsals for the exercises will be held the same afternoon in the auditorium from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The commencement exercises are scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will preside at the activities, and will present the Associate in Arts degrees to the graduates.

Margaret Shour and Norbert Nizze, representing the graduating class, will be among the speakers for the event.

Also speaking at the exercises will be Mrs. George A. Hindley, president, Board of Education, and Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent, San Francisco Public Schools.

Presentation of candidates for degrees will be made by Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, and Scholastic awards will be presented by Jack Brady, coordinator, Division of Student Welfare. Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus, will make the presentation of the President's Award Plaque and service awards.

Selections by the A Cappella Choir and by the college concert band are also included in the program.

Immediately following the exercises, a reception for the graduates, their families and friends, will be held in the Riordan cafeteria.

Those graduates who will be unable to attend the commencement exercises may obtain their degrees personally at the Registrar's office, Dean Browne said.

Each graduate is entitled to five invitations and these may be secured at the Student Bank, S187. Cost of cap and gown rental is $4.00 to non-Associated Student members, but no charge will be made to AS cardholders.

Ceremonies In New Building Honor 9 Students

Nine scholarships, in addition to the University of California awards, were presented at yesterday's pre-commencement exercises held in the cafeteria of the new Student Union Building.

Edwin C. Browne, dean of men here, awarded the Graduating Class of '54 scholarships to Lauher Distler, Jo Ann Haight, Gail Allan Moss and Eva Russell. Each of these students received $50.

Don Jensen, president of the Cloud Foundation, awarded the Dr. A. J. Cloud scholarships to Edwin Brush and Betty Moriguchi. Each received $50.

John Stafford, sponsor of the Chinese Students Club here, made the CSC award presentation of $50 each to Tai C. Lam and Esther Wong.

Garnet Hung was selected as an outstanding woman graduate and was presented with the $25 Dougherty award by Mary Golding, dean of women here.

Winners of the UC scholarships, who were presented with the awards at the exercises, but who were named by the committee earlier, included Grace Fimognari, Martha Goldsmith, Wing Lee and Marian McTigue. Each of these students received $500 with the exception of Miss McTigue. Her scholarship was an Honorary Award and carried no stipend.

Honor Students Feted At AGS Dinner Next Week

Potential honor graduates and their families will be feted at the traditional dinner sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma on Thursday, June 16, at 7 p.m. at Simpson's Pennsylvania Room, according to Don Jensen, honor society adviser.

Prominent guests at the dinner will be Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college, and Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

"Students graduating with honors from the college as life members of Alpha Gamma Sigma will be awarded gold pins," Jensen said. Their parchment certificates will be presented to them at the commencement ceremony, and their diplomas will be marked with gold seals.

Commencement Award Winners



TWO OUTSTANDING FLORICULTURE GRADUATES (left to right), Lou Teucher and Ina Bik, were awarded the Alice Eastwood Memorial Scholarship of $50 each.—Photo by George Wong. Joe Schauer of right received the Wall Street Journal Award for promise in the field of business.—Photo by W. N. Brunson.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 40, No. 14 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1955 Page 2

Graduating Students Test Of College Educational Success

WITH the end of each academic year, there is one question that is of vital importance to both the faculty of the college and the graduating students—Was the time spent in instruction worth while, and did it attain the desired ends?

The answer must be yes, if the college is to consider itself successful. Every graduate must accept his Associate in Arts degree with the knowledge that he has gained an education, the best education that City College of San Francisco can offer him. He must have an aim in life, a desire to make something of himself and succeed in any endeavor he might attempt.

To the faculty and administration, each student who is graduated from the college is a test. If he leaves here as an educated, complete social animal, and goes on to make his mark in life, then and only then has the instructor passed the test.

If either of these two fail, in any respect, then that much of the college, that much time and money, has been wasted.

There are, of course, those who fail. Occasionally a student will attend the college, graduate and, for one reason or another, gain nothing academically or socially. Occasionally, too, an instructor will fail to completely reach a student. In that isolated case, he is unable, in some way, to pass the test. It is to the credit of the college that these cases of failure are few.

Graduates of the college are, for the most part, educated, well-ordered people who go on to economic and social success. For this the administration and faculty, and the students themselves, deserve a vote of thanks for making and keeping City College an educational success.

The Beachcomber

By Bill Boldenweck

Rare Talent Found In Alibis Of Reporters

DEAR Chief: Wal, boss, this here's the last one. Hate to pass up the chance to see the 'Comber in print one more time, but guess you know how it is. As I peer over the covers at the assorted nostrums (ebereacol, suerets, vapo-rub, hot lemonade, etc.) and shift my thermometer over to the left, it pains not to be up in the office with thee to help get out that last issue. However, in the interest of not upsetting the whole staff and beginning an epidemic of bad colds which would tend to shut down the whole operation, it would seem better to stay at home with both heads on the pillow.

'Fore I bow out, however, thanks to you and the nice lady in the corner, and the feature boss, and the other bosses for being so nice and understanding when the copy was not forthcoming at deadline time. Speaking of such things, in the search for a new 'Comber, research was made in the back files of alibis received by the news editor when copy was not turned in on time or missed completely. There appears to be an unlimited amount of talent among the reporters for this sort of thing. Some examples, if I may quote: this is known as plagarism, or how to write a column without doing any thinking of your own):

From Jones: "Seeing as how the meeting is tomorrow, and the deadline is today, and the preview was covered in this issue and since there are no more issues and since there are no more meetings, I just happened to figure out that there was no story here. But if you come back next semester and I do too, I swear by the hair on my chinny chin - chin I will cover all my assignments honestly and faithfully to the best of my A*B*I*L*I*T*Y."

Or this one from Smith, who must be a near relative of the famed guest columnist Sukiaki Sam Shinto: "Mushi-mushi. Humble reporter leave house of nix. He see otter. He say: you speak, girl-san, dai jobu publicity story. Otter say: nebba hoppen, wassa malla you? You hear. You know. Reporter go back to home of Jack London, get takusan stinko, pass out on copy desk. End of tale. Moral? Reporter have no morals."

Then there was this gem. The guy must be playing it straight, but that just goes to show that he's a natural: "Pasqualetti told me that he knows nothing of the photo day. He referred me to Fred Levy and gave me a number at which Levy could be reached but Levy was not at the place that I called and I do not know where to reach him." Like I said, a natural.

Or Ball on Dutcher: "I cannot find this man and am beginning to think he does not exist. I have cut classes twice in order to pursue this wild goose chase. If this is your idea of a practical joke please cease and desist. My G-d man! Don't you realize that I have a club foot. It's hard to limp after a figment of your imagination. Thanking you in advance for your future consideration, I remain . . ."

One of the prime candidates has kept the desk in stitches with little items like this: "My fault, as you know, Kingie was staring us in the face for a couple millyun hours yesterdie but I was busy grinding out a vicious story and couldn't stop to chew the fat with him. Also I had a tremendous visitation with him when I called him last night, nachully he weren't home nowhere. My goof but I kin still zoom down and see him if you like, today. He probably has thousands of interesting tidbits that everybody want's to hear about (but he won't release nachully)."

This could go on for pages and pages, chief, but let's close for now with this hit from Anderson: "Mr. McMillan, boss-man, he say no print story this week. All cause too much many low-number-happy students make much confusion and too-long line in office of counseling. Thus, counsel office workers no can handle so many people. Lay off week he say. Let low-number-happy students cool off for instant."

So thee see, chief, no lack of 'Comber material here. As Mr. Gilbert said (or was it Mr. Sullivan), "He never will be missed, he never will be missed," Bye.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1955

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304 Science Building, Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Deane Wells
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bev Swope
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carolyn Fisher
NEWS EDITOR ..... W. C. Baldenweck
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Dolores Steffens
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Chrisman
STAFF EDITOR ..... Joan Anderson
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Orland, Dave Bachtell, Theresa Kitchis, Emil Portale, Clark Smith.
REPORTERS: Gan, Alexander, Mel Axelrod, Don Ball, Wire Berger, James Bettles, Robert Kaplan, Bob Jones, Mary Joyce Kenyhercz, Marlene Silva Ortiz, Marion Pasteleretz, Ralph Thomas, Joan Wilson.
CUB REPORTERS: Marty Carrillo, Denny Dikman, Marsha Fowler, Barbara Williams, Marsha Goldsmith.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Gee, chief; Manny Gonzales, George Wong, Glenn Allen, William Kaplan, Arlette Brunson, Norman Brunson, Robert Frick, Michael Kosinski, Frank Shell.
Faculty Adviser ..... Jean Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1954-1955

Highlights Of Spring Semester Listed

20th Anniversary Festival Keynote Of Semester

By Don Ball

Biggest event in the college's 20th year was the 20th year itself. A semester of celebration commemorated the event, with the 20th Anniversary Ball keynoting the festivities.

Stan Kerton and his band came to town for the event and got more of the college's students under one roof than anything since the war-time air-raid drills. Students found the Surf Club jammed for the event which had Associated Student leaders worried when the advance ticket sales were negligible. Actually the advance sales were terrible.

Barbara Batmale and Dick Amico reigned over the 20th Anniversary Festival. Miss Batmale received a congratulatory kiss from Kenton as the noted band leader crowned the monarchs at the 20th Anniversary Ball. Two weeks later Miss Batmale received the largest plurality of votes of any candidate as she won the election for AWS president.

"A New Deal" in the Rally Committee was announced by Glenn Allen shortly before he resigned as commissioner of the group.

Jann Palmer left the college to be married, after gaining fame while a member of Student Council when she protested a ruling which would prohibit girls who had been elected queen of any function of the college from running for queen again. She said she felt that this ruling would narrow the field too much.

Tightening of already existing rules by the administration and formation of some new ones led to a marked increase in attendance as some students feared expulsion and the thought of having to get a job.

Zipper binders were made available at the Ramporium, and Manager Dick Main expressed the conviction that they would be of invaluable aid to the students here.

Riverside, scene of the semester conference of the state's two-ye[ar]



HIGHLIGHTING THE SEMESTER was the 20th Anniversary Celebration and Ball. Elected to reign over the festivities as [king] and queen were Richard Amico and Barbara Batmale, who were crowned [by] Stan Kenton.—Guardsman photo by Robert Frick.

Vacation Near

Feature Editor Succumbs To Spring Fever

(Editor's Note: A few balmy days plus the approach of summer vacation seem to have affected our Feature Editor deeply, and it looks as if the weight of the whole semester has finally taken its toll. No remedy for the situation in sight, and the readers will just have to struggle along and try to understand the article.

Ho-hum. Here goes the last paper of the semester, then only nine days to go.

Plenty of activity is being planned for the semester's end, but who wants to expend the energy to find out all the details? William Randolph would frown on this attitude, and the public must be informed, so write something informative.

The soph-prof game was—boy, that double college hour was sure welcome. First chance we'd had to rest in a long time. There's nothing like sitting back and watching a lot of people exert themselves.

Then there's finals week and graduation, which is remindful of studying, which we just can't bring ourself to think about: Just means more exertion, and we're tired.

Guess the whole thing is a lost cause. There are too many things connotative of vacation and rest going on about us. The green slope in front of the Science Building is too remindful of the country, the courtyard in front of Cloud Hall is too remindful of a nice, warm patio in which to sleep, and the Student Lounge speaks for itself.

Well, at least we're not the only one afflicted with this warmed-over spring fever. The cars in the parking lot seem to be filled with sleeping students, and the courtyard is occupied by the laziest looking crew we've ever seen. When the sun shines nowadays, you can always find students eating lunch on the lawn in front of the Science Building, and resembling picnickers.

All of, this makes us sleepy, and now those nine days seem like 900 days. We're tired.

Ram's Horn . . .

Letters to the Editor

• Credit Is Due

Editor, The Guardsman:

Since starting City College a short time ago, I and a group of my friends have read The Guardsman faithfully. We feel that it is one of the finest student edited papers we have come in contact with, but we feel your columns have in one way not given a certain group on our campus enough publication.

City College is extremely fortunate in having a police training school on the campus. The men of the school are available for our dances, giving protection and keeping them orderly; they do a fine job of directing traffic which certainly would be an extremely congested mess on Phelan Avenue at 8:00 a.m. class time; the parking restrictions are kept in order by them.

These men give up much of their personal time in training that no one ever hears about. **How about giving them some recognition; why not print an article explaining their training course? Printing a group picture of the student officers would be a good move. We have pictures of our dances and athletic events; why not one of our police force?** It would let students know who they are and give credit where credit is due. There is still time to do so before the end of the term; we have a few more weeks in the term, why not get a picture and article in?

Pat Conley, Ann March, Sally Lloyd, Liz Moore

Sports, Socials Show Active Place Of Women In Athletics

WAA Offers Six Sports, Archery, Co-ed Badminton

By Joan Anderson

Not to be outdone by the athletic activities of the men of the college, women here express their athletic abilities in the various sports offered them by the Women's Athletic Association.

Though the campus he-men may classify such sports as volleyball, tennis, badminton, archery, swimming and folk-dancing as being "patsyish," the women who participate in them will argue the point strongly.

As is evidenced when watching the women in action, each has a great deal of skill. This skill is further evidenced at sportsdays held with other colleges when City College players are frequently in the winners' circle.

So that high school women students may get an advanced look at the WAA, the association, led by President Barbara Jones, plans several playdays for them throughout the semester. Although the college players usually come out on top in these events, everyone benefits from the experience, has a good time, and especially enjoys the refreshments served afterward.

Working with Miss Jones to keep the WAA active this semester were Yvonne McFarlin, vice-president; Ann Smith, treasurer, and Eloise Marshall, secretary. Sponsoring the organization is Lene Johnson, women's physical education instructor here.

Although the title of the organization specifies it as for women, two of the sports offered are co-educational. Badminton and archery are open for male participation, and more than one Robin Hood can be seen on the archery field diligently stringing the bow, taking careful aim and then climbing half-way up the hill to retrieve an arrow that was "carried there by the wind."

The WAA takes an active part in college social affairs, recently taking honors for their booth and float in the 20th Anniversary Festival. The organization had taken second place in the Mardi Gras of 1954 for their booth, Sherwood Forest. The same popular theme was used this year.

All these activities lead to the fact that women certainly have a place in college athletic life. So step aside hemen, the women are no patsies.



TWO MAJOR ACTIVITIES of the Women's Athletic Association, traditional athletic society of the college, are demonstrated in candid photos here by Guardsman photographer Michael Kosinski. In addition to archery and tennis, participants also play badminton and volleyball, supplemented by swimming and folk dancing.

WAA Elects New President, Presents 15 Athletic Awards At Tea Today

Announcement of the new Women's Athletic Association officers for the Fall semester, and presentation of WAA awards will be the two main features of the association tea, scheduled today at 3:15 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

In the race for President are Norene Phillips and Juanita Hall. Carol Goldenberg and Carolyn Tanning are running for Vice-President, while Martha Lozar and Anne Hanely are running for Secretary and Missie Pitts and Donna Bowman for Treasurer.

Besides election returns, 15 women will receive awards for partiepating at lenst 9 out of 12 times in one sport during the semester. For volleyball, Marion Crandall receives a star, Miss Hall, a Block SF, and Miss Pitts a shield. In swimming Ann Smith receives her Block SF, Miss Tanning, Lee Earl and Lenore Thompson all receive shields.

For badminton, shields will go to Chico Fujii, Miss Phillips, Nancy Thomas and Darlene Pasch. Barbara Bawden receives her block. For tennis, Miss Hanely will be awarded a shield.

For archery, Miss Lozar will be awarded a Block SF and Miss Goldenberg a shield.

Voting for officers started yesterday and will close today.

Ancients Rob Soph Cradle, 8-4

Prof Gun Scares Kids; Woods MV To Gent's Cause

By Emil Portale

Those atrophied and decrepit Ram professors hobbled to a 8-4 victory here last Thursday against a somewhat hesitant field of sophomores who cringed at the gun totin' antics of Dean Eddie Browne stationed on the first base foul line.

An official protest by the sophs was to be filed with the commissioner of the league to which neither team belongs. The dispute concerns the 8-4 final count and the use of ageless athletic instructors who haven't lost the traditional battle in 10 years.

Surprisingly enough the tussle, called at the end of five innings because of no rain, was a relatively low scoring affair. Roy (Demon) Diederichsen led off for the antiquated gents in the initial canto with a feeble bouncer that ushered him to first.

Alex (Swatter) Schwartz then floated a single past short, (Rocket) Roy Burkhead banged into a fielder's choice and Diederichsen seampered home with the initial tally of the game.

The young 'uns went wild in the third and fifth stanzas after hopped-up Diederichsen had paced a four-run faculty rally with a two-run triple in the second. The damage was done when Don Baroni slashed a 475-foot single to short and (Dustin') Bob Mannini slammed (and this ain't no kiddin') a prodigious two-run four ply swat.

In the fifth, Em Lebonville one moment found himself perched on first after a fielder's choice and in another was found skipping across the plate by way of Jim Thomas' two digit four base swat.

A distinct "honor" was presented to new AS President Dean Woods by the faculty. The profs named Woods their most valuable player, for the sterling starboard-sider allowed the oldsters four runs and was shelled off the mound before getting a man out.



COACH ROY DIEDERICHSEN, perennial faculty star in soph-prof tilts.

Crystal Ball Sees Good Fall Sports

RAMBLINGS

By Emil Portale

WHEN cleats have been hung up and athletic togs have been stored to await the conquests of a season yet to come, eyes turn from the past and look to successes just around the corner. What's going to happen next season? No one knows, all we can do is put veteran and rookie together and hope they add up to victory in coming campaigns.

On the football front only five first stringers have left for other wars. All-Conference Bob Palma, and fullback Ray Schweizer are the only returning first stringers. Tony Questeno might possibly return. Although the fortunes of 1954's second place squad would not serve as an example, 1955 Ram boosters will have their hands full, in a league entirely composed of four-year colleges.

1956's Ram horsehiders should be a formidable outfit, that is, if the potential returnees come through. At present there are seven possible returning first stringers. If Ed Kraft, Jim Candler, Jim Doherty, Ken Dito, Stan Johnson, Jim Poppin and Ray Warman are on the diamond next year, the well-stocked Ram horsehiders will be ready to avenge West Contra Costa's playoff defeat of this year which left the local nine in second place in the standings.

At the moment the baseball picture is uncertain as far as returnees are concerned, but there are hopes that incoming prep diamond men will accommodate for any lack of manpower.

If all goes as is hoped, California's third best two-year college track squad will have its triple threat cinder artist back again. Clint Redus of hurdle and dash notoriety will team with Bill Tillson, Martin Morales, John Rudometkin, Will Pinkston, Dennis Moorehead and Tal Webb in 1956's running event scrambles. Returnees in the field chores include Norm King, Bob Arterberry, Hal Crockford, Franklin Carroll, Clay Williams and Bob Frick. With all this talent the Ram tracksters will certainly have something to say in the way of continuing to be one of the most feared and respected cinder teams of their class in the state.

Although the curtain has dropped on 1954-55 sports the picture for next season seems promising, with the impressive array of returning talent, and all.

Coaches Hope For High School Talent

from last season's cage squad are expected to return. Doug Hom, Norman King, Don Brooks, John Rudometkin and Odis Hightower are the talented remnants of last year's club. There is a possibility that Ed Atkins will return, but his sights are aimed UCLA-way. Two returning service veterans, Don Rothfos and Al Martino, will serve to bolster the now skimpy roll call.

Roy Diederichsen's soccermen will also be hit hard by graduation and Uncle Sam. All-American Filo Molina, All-Conference Bob Palma, and fullback Ray Schweizer are the only returning first stringers. Tony Questeno might possibly return. Although the fortunes of 1954's second place squad would not serve as an example, 1955 Ram boosters will have their hands full, in a league entirely composed of four-year colleges.

1956's Ram horsehiders should be a formidable outfit, that is, if the potential returnees come through. At present there are seven possible returning first stringers. If Ed Kraft, Jim Candler, Jim Doherty, Ken Dito, Stan Johnson, Jim Poppin and Ray Warman are on the diamond next year, the well-stocked Ram horsehiders will be ready to avenge West Contra Costa's playoff defeat of this year which left the local nine in second place in the standings.

At the moment the baseball picture is uncertain as far as returnees are concerned, but there are hopes that incoming prep diamond men will accommodate for any lack of manpower.

If all goes as is hoped, California's third best two-year college track squad will have its triple threat cinder artist back again. Clint Redus of hurdle and dash notoriety will team with Bill Tillson, Martin Morales, John Rudometkin, Will Pinkston, Dennis Moorehead and Tal Webb in 1956's running event scrambles. Returnees in the field chores include Norm King, Bob Arterberry, Hal Crockford, Franklin Carroll, Clay Williams and Bob Frick. With all this talent the Ram tracksters will certainly have something to say in the way of continuing to be one of the most feared and respected cinder teams of their class in the state.

Although the curtain has dropped on 1954-55 sports the picture for next season seems promising, with the impressive array of returning talent, and all.

Sportsmanship, Spirit Mark College Athletics This Year, Prove Factors In Real Success

The sports cycle has ended at the college, the gamut has been run from the early autumn sports of soccer and football to the spring's events of track, baseball, golf and tennis.

As sports editor for the entire cycle, we have experienced, now that the seasons are over, a fulfillment attained quite successfully by the college's teams, which did not take a place lower than third in any sport this year.

However, in writing sports coverage, all the significant human factors which go into a team's success cannot be included in the facts. These elements are not tangible qualities; they are feelings, atmospheres, attitudes, and states of mind.

These indefinable qualities shape the difference between unified team effort and disorganization; between hustling and rising to the occasion under pressure or quitting and folding up; between accepting defeat as an inevitable bitter pill to be swallowed, or being unable to take the "gaff"; between a sense of comradeship and team harmony or bitter individualism and egotism.

These factors are the essence of success in athletics and are the fascination of sports.

The presence of these human elements or their absence is what makes a team successful; the statistics in the won-lost column do not indicate real success in athletics. Even if a player or team has superior talent, it will not be utilized to the maximum by faulty attitudes, though their factual record indicates achievement.

All the qualities of society are portrayed in athletics, and the same intangible elements of sports parallel the development. The team leader is a social leader; the elements of individual brilliance in sports parallel those in intellectual or spiritual attainment; the courage to come from behind, to turn in fine performances under pressure — these elements are found in all realms of endeavor, not just the sports world.

In covering City College's sports, in talking with the coaches and the players, we have seen these intangible essences in the college's teams as a whole and in individual performers.

This "spirit," which is sportsmanship on a broader plane, has been manifest in all the college's teams. It has been possible only through conscientious effort by the coaches, who realize the significance of athletics, and the athletes themselves, who have been receptive vessels for leadership of this type. This phase of education has proved fruitful and redeemed itself not only on the athletic fields, but in society as well. — By Bob Chrisman.

Intramural Loop Finals Wind Up Boxing Season

The Reds beat the Whites 4-3 in the Intramural Boxing finals last week to end this semester's boxing activities.

All bouts were limited to three rounds. One of the eight bouts ended in a draw. Two other matches were added as exhibitions and no winner was picked in these bouts. Varsity boxing students took part in the exhibition bouts.

Gold and silver medals were awarded to boxers who took part in the matches.

Student managers were Wayne McFadden for the Reds and Ted Floyd for the Whites. Lee Eisan, John Hamilton and Grover Klemmer were judges with Walt Giacomini acting as referee and Tom Wilson as timer. Alex Schwarz was the announcer.

The weight and bouts are listed in order: 125, Charles Hawkins defeated Jim Moolem; 132, Ron Romiquire defeated Bob Palopz; 129, Frank Williams defeated Bob Whitelock; 147, Stan Howell lost to Dick Evangelista by default; 156, Mack Calhoun defeated Connie Giafkides; 178, Sid Lewn defeated Leo Viahos; Vasco Bigongiori defeated Jim Gade, and Ron Battoglia and Phil Hendrichs fought to a draw.

Contra Costa Wins State Baseball Title

Big Eight baseball stock took a sharp rise on Saturday, May 28, as the West Contra Costa team downed Orange Coast College, 4-3, to win the California Junior College diamond championship.

The Comets had taken a lead in the best two out of three series by walloping Orange Coast, 24-5, the day before. Contra Costa had qualified for the finals by twice besting the East Contra Costa nine earlier in the week.

By losing to the Comets in a play-off battle, the Rams just missed being the Big Eight representative for the championship.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco
ACP PRESS
Volume 40, No. 14 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1955 Page 2

Graduating Students Test Of College Educational Success

WITH the end of each academic year, there is one question that is of vital importance to both the faculty of the college and the graduating students—Was the time spent in instruction worth while, and did it attain the desired ends?

The answer must be yes, if the college is to consider itself successful. Every graduate must accept his Associate in Arts degree with the knowledge that he has gained an education, the best education that City College of San Francisco can offer him. He must have an aim in life, a desire to make something of himself and succeed in any endeavor he might attempt.

To the faculty and administration, each student who is graduated from the college is a test. If he leaves here as an educated, complete social animal, and goes on to make his mark in life, then and only then has the instructor passed the test.

If either of these two fail, in any respect, then that much of the college, that much time and money, has been wasted.

There are, of course, those who fail. Occasionally a student will attend the college, graduate and, for one reason or another, gain nothing academically or socially. Occasionally, too, an instructor will fail to completely reach a student. In that isolated case, he is unable, in some way, to pass the test. It is to the credit of the college that these cases of failure are few.

Graduates of the college are, for the most part, educated, well-ordered people who go on to economic and social success. For this the administration and faculty, and the students themselves, deserve a vote of thanks for making and keeping City College an educational success.

The Beachcomber
Rare Talent Found In Alibis Of Reporters

By Bill Boldenweck

DEAR Chief: Wal, boss, this here's the last one. Hate to pass up the chance to see the 'Comber in print one more time, but guess you know how it is. As I peer over the covers at the assorted nostrums (cheracol, sucrets, vapo-rub, hot lemonade, etc.) and shift my thermometer over to the left, it pains not to be up in the office with thee to help get out that last issue. However, in the interest of not upsetting the whole staff and beginning an epidemic of bad colds which would tend to shut down the whole operation, it would seem better to stay at home with both heads on the pillow.

"Fore I bow out, however, thanks to you and the nice lady in the corner, and the feature boss, and the other bosses for being so nice and so understanding when the copy was not forthcoming at deadline time. Speaking of such things, in the search for a new 'Comber, research was made in the back files of alibis received by the news editor when copy was not turned in on time or missed completely. There appears to be an unlimited amount of talent among the reporters for this sort of thing. Some examples, if I may quote: this is known as plagerism, or how to write a column without doing any thinking of your own):

From Jones: "Seeing as how the meeting is tomorrow, and the deadline is today, and the preview was covered in this issue and since there are no more issues and since there are no more meetings, I just happened to figure out that there was no story here. But if you come back next semester and I do too, I swear by the hair on my chinny chin - chin I will cover all my assignments honestly and faithfully to the best of my A*B*I*L*I*T*Y."

Or this one from Smith, who must be a near relative of the famed guest colmnist Sukiaki Sam Shinto: "Mushi-mushi. Humbie reporter leave house of nix. He see otter. He say; you speak, giri-san, dai jobu publicity story. Otter say; nebba hoppen, wassa malla you? You hear. You know. Reporter go back to home of Jack London, get takusan stinko, pass out on copy desk. End of tale. Moral? Reporter have no morals."

Then there was this gem. The guy must be playing it straight, but that just goes to show that he's a natural: "Pasquale!!! told me that he knows nothing of the photo day. He referred me to Fred Levy and gave me a number at which Levy could be reached but Levy was not at the place that I called and I do not know where to reach him." Like I said, a natural.

Or Ball on Dutcher: "I cannot find this man and am beginning to think he does not exist. I have cut classes twice in order to pursue this wild goose chase. If this is your idea of a practical joke please cease and desist. My G-d man! Don't you realize that I have a club foot. It's hard to limp after a figment of your imagination. Thanking you in advance for your future consideration, I remain . . ."

One of the prime candidates has kept the desk in stitches with little items like this: "My fault, as you know, Kingle was staring us in the face for a couple milllyun hours yesterdie but I was busy grinding out a vicious story and couldn't stop to chew the fat with him. Also I had a tremendous visitation with him when I called him last night, nachully he weren't home nowhere. My roof but I kin still zoom down and see him if you like, today. He probably has thousands of interesting tidbits that everybody want's to hear about (but he won't release nachully)."

This could go on for pages and pages, chief, but let's close for now with this bit from Anderson: "Mr. McMillan, boss-man, he say no print story this week. All cause too much many low - number - happy students make much confusion and too-long line in office of counseling. Thus, counsel office workers no can handle so many people. Lay off week he say. Let low-number-happy students cool off for instant."

So thee see, chief, no lack of 'Comber material here. As Mr. Gilbert said (or was it Mr. Sullivan), "He never will be missed, he never will be missed." Bye.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1955

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304 Science Building, telephone JU 7-7777, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Deone Wylie
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bev Swope
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carolyn Fisher
NEWS EDITOR ..... W. C. Boldenweck
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Delores Steffens
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Chrisman
STAFF EDITOR ..... Joan Anderson
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Dave Baer, Theresa Brychta, Emil Portale, Clark Smith.
REPORTERS: Gary Alexander, Mel Axelrod, Don Ball, Mike Berger, James Hickey, Robert Kauhi, Bob Jones, Mary Jones, Antoinette Mannina, Mitsuya Ohno, Marian Pastkiewicz, Ralph Thomas, Joan Wilson.
CUB REPORTERS: Mario Castula, Denny Delman, Martha Rowley, Bobbie Williams, Martha Goldsmith.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Gee, chief; Harry Gorman, George Wong, Glenn Allen, William Hamilton, Arlette Brunson, Norman Brunson, Robert Frick, Michael Kosinski, Frank Stark.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1954-1955

Highlights Of Spring Semester Listed

20th Anniversary Festival Keynote Of Semester

By Don Ball

Biggest event in the college's 20th year was the 20th year itself. A semester of celebration commemorated the event, with the 20th Anniversary Ball keynoting the festivities.

Stan Kenton and his band came to town for the event and got more of the college's students under one roof than anything since the war-time air-raid drills. Students found the Surf Club jammed for the event which had Associated Student leaders worried when the advance ticket sales were negligible. Actually the advance sales were terrible.

Barbara Batmale and Dick Amico reigned over the 20th Anniversary Festival. Miss Batmale received a congratulatory kiss from Kenton as the noted band leader crowned the monarchs at the 20th Anniversary Ball. Two weeks later Miss Batmale received the largest plurality of votes of any candidate as she won the election for AWS president.

"A New Deal" in the Rally Commission was announced by Glenn Allen shortly before he resigned as commissioner of the group.

Jann Palmer left the college to be married, after gaining fame while a member of Student Council when she protested a ruling which would prohibit girls who had been elected queen of any fungtion of the college from running for queen again. She said she felt that this ruling would narrow the field too much.

Tightening of already existing rules by the administration and formation of some new ones led to a marked increase in attendance as some students feared expulsion and the thought of having to get a job.

Zipper binders were made available at the Ramporium, and Manager Dick Main expressed the conviction that they would be of invaluable aid to the students here.

Riverside, scene of the semesterly conference of the state's two-year colleges, proved to be an unpleasant area for the college's delegation. They had left with high hopes of getting the conference to adopt a positive standing on the proposed mandatory student body card law, but they were never able to get the measure out of committee and on to the floor for a vote. "We made many friends for the college," said AS President Al Kingston, when reporting on the conference.

For the first time in the college's history, a Women's Day was held. On this day all the important positions in the administration and student government were taken over by the ladies. They also sold cookies.

Music-wise, the college rocked to the dulcet strains of rhythm and blues while those students of a more serious nature whiled away the time reading the Bhagavad-Gita. Students in general received a salute from movieland when the film makers accurately portrayed school life in the Blackboard Jungle.

A crime wave struck the college when bad guys broke into the HAR headquarters, but the good guys struck a blow for law and order when it crushed "organized" card-playing on the campus.

Tradition was thrown to the winds this semester when the carefree gamboling of fraternity and sorority pledges which had characterized Hell Week was abandoned in favor of Help Week and an adult job of janitoring by the pledges.

Spring of 55's student election saw the IFC place people in 10 out of a possible 20 offices. Eight of these seats were uncontested.



HIGHLIGHTING THE SEMESTER was the 20th Anniversary Celebration and Ball. Elected to reign over the festivities as king and queen were Richard Amico and Barbara Batmale, who were crowned at the ball by orchestra leader Stan Kenton.—Guardsman photo by Robert Frick.

Vacation Near
Feature Editor Succumbs To Spring Fever

(Editor's Note: A few balmy days plus the approach of summer vacation seem to have affected our Feature Editor deeply. And it looks as if the weight of the whole semester has finally taken its toll. No remedy for the situation in sight, and the readers will just have to struggle along and try to understand the article.)

Ho-hum. Here goes the last paper of the semester, then only nine days to go.

Plenty of activity is being planned for the semester's end, but who wants to expend the energy to find out all the details? William Randolph would frown on this attitude, and the public must be informed, so write something informative.

The soph-prof game was—boy, that double college hour was sure welcome. First chance we'd had to rest in a long time. There's nothing like sitting back and watching a lot of people exert themselves.

Then there's finals week and graduation, which is remindful of studying, which we just can't bring ourself to think about. Just means more exertion, and we're tired.

Guess the whole thing is a lost cause. There are too many things connotative of vacation and rest going on about us. The green slope in front of the Science Building is too remindful of the country, the courtyard in front of Cloud Hall is too mindful of a nice, warm patio in which to sleep, and the Student Lounge speaks for itself.

Well, at least we're not the only one afflicted with this warmed-over spring fever. The ears in the parking line in office of counseling. Thus, counsel office workers no can handle so many people. Lay off week he say. Let low-number-happy students cool off for instant."

So thee see, chief, no lack of 'Comber material here. As Mr. Gilbert said (or was it Mr. Sullivan), "He never will be missed, he never will be missed." Bye.

The Spectator
US Cycle Cops Compare With Bubonic Plague

By Bob Chrisman

EVERY age, every locale, every nation has its pestilence which makes life generally unbearable, and so it is with the United States.

This nation has incredible technical knowledge, and we have been able to harness natural forces so that living becomes a pleasure. In order to keep the US from getting carried away with their happiness, supernatural forces have designed a diabolical machination to torment us. Motorcycle cops.

Up to the 1900's, the Russians had a similar nemesis, the cossacks. The cossacks were merely mounted on horses, and would roar down a village's streets in troops, flogging people and nonchalantly beheading them with three-foot meat cleavers. There were limitations, of course, to the cossack's effectiveness; he was mounted on an animal, not an efficient machine. Flight and safety were possible if outside the range of the whips and swords, and the poor peasants could even fight back!

Our motorcycle cop is a real lulu. His mode of transportation is a vehicle which can accelerate up to 100 miles an hour within 30 seconds, his striking range is as far as the eye can see, there is no fighting back because these creatures are well-organized, there is no vaccination against them, and septic tanks are no solution. The method of inflicting pain that this species uses is also indicative of our advanced age. It is mental and emotional anguish—the screaming sob of the siren, the futility of flight, the relentless pursuit, the grim cold face, the predatory sneer, the hooded eyes, the ten dollars; all are psychological torments.

Although this pestilence does not physically smash or maim its hapless victims, it is equipped with all the fierce emotions that inspire such practices; it is like a snow-starved wolf in a flock of sheep, a Bengal tiger at the moment of slaughter, the blind viciousness of a wounded rattlesnake, the torpid cruelty of a rhinoceros, the frenzied anger of a Gothic berserker, and the calculated rage of a storm trooper.

There is no evident solution to this Cerebrus; it dominates us; it is superior in strength to that which molded it. We end with an invocation for locusts, jack rabbits or small pox, but no motorcycle cops.

Ram's Horn . . .
Letters to the Editor

• Credit Is Due

Editor, The Guardsman:

Since starting City College a short time ago, I and a group of my friends have read The Guardsman faithfully. We feel that it is one of the finest student edited papers we have come in contact with, but we feel your columns have in one way not given a certain group on our campus enough publication.

City College is extremely fortunate in having a police training school on the campus. The men of the school are available for our dances, giving protection and keeping them orderly; they do a fine job of directing traffic which certainly would be an extremely congested mess on Phelan Avenue at 8:00 a.m. class time; the parking restrictions are kept in order by them.

These men give up much of their personal time in training that no one ever hears about. **How about giving them some recognition; why not print an article explaining their training course? Printing a group picture of the student officers would be a good move. We have pictures of our dances and athletic events; why not one of our police force?** It would let students know who they are and give credit where credit is due. There is still time to do so before the end of the term; we have a few more weeks in the term, why not get a picture and article in?

Pat Conley, Ann March, Sally Lloyd, Liz Moore

Sports, Socials Show Active Place Of Women In Athletics

WAA Offers Six Sports, Archery, Co-ed Badminton

By Joan Anderson

Not to be outdone by the athletic activities of the men of the college, women here express their athletic abilities in the various sports offered them by the Women's Athletic Association.

Though the campus he-men may classify such sports as volleyball, tennis, badminton, archery, swimming and folk-dancing as being "patsyish," the women who participate in them will argue the point strongly.

As is evidenced when watching the women in action, each has a great deal of skill. This skill is further evidenced at sportsdays held with other colleges when City College players are frequently in the winners' circle.

So that high school women students may get an advanced look at the WAA, the association, led by President Barbara Jones, plans several playdays for them throughout the semester. Although the college players usually come out on top in these events, everyone benefits from the experience, has a good time, and especially enjoys the refreshments served afterward.

Working with Miss Jones to keep the WAA active this semester were Yvonne McFarlin, vice-president; Ann Smith, treasurer, and Eloise Marshall, secretary. Sponsoring the organization is Lene Johnson, women's physical education instructor here.

Although the title of the organization specifies it as for women, two of the sports offered are co-educational. Badminton and archery are open for male participation, and more than one Robin Hood can be seen on the archery field diligently stringing the bow, taking careful aim and then climbing half-way up the hill to retrieve an arrow that was "carried there by the wind."

The WAA takes an active part in college social affairs, recently taking honors for their booth and float in the 20th Anniversary Festival. The organization had taken second place in the Mardi Gras of 1954 for their booth, Sherwood Forest. The same popular theme was used this year.

All these activities lead to the fact that women certainly have a place in college athletic life. So step aside hemen, the women are no patsies.



TWO MAJOR ACTIVITIES of the Women's Athletic Association, traditional athletic society of the college, are demonstrated in candid photos here by Guardsmon photographer Michael Kosinski. In addition to archery and tennis, participants also play badminton and volleyball, supplemented by swimming and folk dancing.

WAA Elects New President, Presents 15 Athletic Awards At Tea Today

Announcement of the new Women's Athletic Association officers for the Fall semester, and presentation of WAA awards will be the two main features of the association tea, scheduled today at 3:15 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

In the race for President are Norene Phillips and Juanita Hall. Carol Goldenberg and Carolyn Tanning are running for Vice-President, while Martha Lozar and Anne Hanely are running for Secretary and Missie Pitts and Donna Bowman for Treasurer.

Besides election returns, 15 women will receive awards for participating at least 9 out of 12 times in one sport during the semester. For volleyball, Marion Crandall receives a star, Miss Hall, a Block SF, and Miss Pitts a shield. In swimming Ann Smith receives her Block SF, Miss Tanning, Lee Earl and Lenore Thompson all receive shields.

For badminton, shields will go to Chico Fujii, Miss Phillips, Nancy Thomas and Darlene Pasch. Barbara Bawden receives her block. For tennis, Miss Hnnely will be awarded a shield.

For archery, Miss Lozar will be awarded a Block SF and Miss Goldenberg a shield.

Voting for officers started yesterday and will close today.

Block SF Honors Six Ram Athletes

Six Ram athletes, outstanding in their respective spring sports, were honored by coaches and teammates and received the Most Valuable Player awards at the semi-annual Block SF awards dinner held here on June 2.

Those receiving the trophies that went with the honor were Ike Walker, in basketball; Ken Turner, in boxing; Harlan Hayakawa, in golf; Les Jacobson, in tennis; Clint Redus, in track, and Stan Johnson, baseball.

Walker, a 6-4 forward, was named to the first team All-Big Eight selections as he sparked the Ram quintet to title contention and a final strong third place finish.

Although the college's inter-collegiate boxing competition was limited, Turner starred and was also a valuable help to Coach Roy Diederichsen in the intra-mural boxing tournament.

Hayakawa and Jacobson were standouts in their sports, and both led their teams to good Big Eight seasons. Hayakawa was the only Ram golfer to qualify in the conference meet, and Jacobson went into the state tennis tournament in both singles and doubles competition.

Redus was the sparkplug in the college thinclads' Northern California championship drive as he consistently collected three wins per meet and captured the state high hurdles title and high point trophy.

Johnson was outstanding in the outfield and on the pitching mound for the baseballers, as he posted a .483 batting mark and a 4-0 pitching record.

Ancients Rob Soph Cradle, 8-4
Prof Gun Scares Kids; Woods MV To Gent's Cause

By Emil Portale

Those atrophied and decrepit Ram professors hobbled to a 8-4 victory here last Thursday against a somewhat hesitant field of sophomores who cringed at the gun totin' antics of Dean Eddie Browne stationed on the first base foul line.

An official protest by the sophs was to be filed with the commissioner of a league to which neither team belongs. The dispute concerns the 8-4 final count and the use of ageless athletic instructors who haven't lost the traditional battle in 10 years.

Surprisingly enough the tussle, called at the end of five innings because of no rain, was a relatively low scoring affair. Roy (Demon) Diederichsen led off for the antiquated gents in the initial canto with a feeble bonneer that ushered him to first.

Alex (Swatter) Schwartz then floated a single past short, (Rocket) Roy Burkhead banged into a fielder's choice and Diederichsen stampered home with the initial tally of the game.

The young 'uns went wild in the third and fifth stanzas after hopped-up Diederichsen had paced a four-run faculty rally with a two-run triple in the second. The damage was done when Don Baroni slashed a 475-foot single to short and (Bustin') Bob Mannini slammed (and this ain't no kiddin') a prodigious two-run four ply swat.

In the fifth Em Lebonville one moment found himself perched on first after a fielder's choice and in another was found skipping across the plate by way of Jim Thomas' two digit four base swat.

A distinct "honor" was presented to new AS President Dean Woods by the faculty. The profs named Woods their most valuable player, for the sterling starboard-sider allowed the oldsters four runs and was shelled off the mound before getting a man out.



COACH ROY DIEDERICHSEN, perennial faculty star in soph-prof tilts.

Crystal Ball Sees Good Fall Sports

WHEN cleats have been hung up and athletic togs have been stored to await the conquests of a season yet to come, eyes turn from the past and look to successes just around the corner. What's going to happen next season? No one knows; all we can do is put veteran and rookie together and hope they add up to victory in coming campaigns.

On the football front only five first stringers have left for other wars. Although the services of Ken Orcadi, Jim Frank, Gus Bagatelos, Rich Oliver and Don Baroni will be missed, there will be some 30 members from last year's third place squad back to team up with a healthy crop of high school aspirants. Coach Grover Klemmer is pleased at the expectations of 1955's pigskin outfit, and well he might be; this year's footballers will be gunning for big stakes, and it would do no harm to keep our collective eye on them.

Coach Ralph Hillsman's third place basketballers are on the other side of the fence in relation to returning lettermen. At present only five members from last season's cage squad are expected to return. Doug Horn, Norman King, Don Brooks, John Rudometkin and Odis Hightower are the talented remnants of last year's club. There is a possibility that Ed Atkins will return, but his sights are aimed UCLA-way. Two returning service veterans, Dog Robbins and Al Martino, will serve to bolster the now skimpy roll call.

Roy Diederichsen's soccermen will also be hit hard by graduation and Uncle Sam. All-American Fito Molina, All-Conference Bob Palma, and fullback Ray Schweizer are the only returning first stringers. Tony Queteno might possibly return. Although the fortunes of 1954's second place squad would not serve as an example, 1955 Ram booters will have their hands full, in a league entirely composed of four-year colleges.

1956's Ram horsehiders should be a formidable outfit, that is, if the potential returnees come through. At present there are seven possible returning first stringers. If Ed Kraft, Jim Candler, Jim Doherty, Ken Dito, Stan Johnson, Jim Poppin and Ray Warman are on the diamond next year, the well-stocked Ram horsehiders will be ready to avenge West Contra Costa's playoff defeat of this year which left the local nine in second place in the standings.

At the moment the baseball picture is uncertain as far as returnees are concerned, but there are hopes that incoming prep diamond men will accommodate for any lack of manpower.

If all goes as is hoped, California's third best two-year college track squad will have its triple threat cinder artist back again. Clint Redus of hurdle and dash notoriety will team with Bill Tillson, Martin Morales, John Rudometkin, Will Pinkston, Dennis Moorehead and Tal Webb in 1956's running event scrambles. Returnees in the field chores include Norm King, Bob Arterberry, Hal Crockford, Franklin Carroll, Clay Williams and Bob Frick. With all this talent the Ram tracksters will certainly have something to say in the way of continuing to be one of the most feared and respected cinder teams of their class in the state.

Although the curtain has dropped on 1954-55 sports the picture for next season seems promising, with the impressive array of returning talent, and all.

Guardsman Sports
Volume 40, No. 14 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1955 Page 3

Sportsmanship, Spirit Mark College Athletics This Year, Prove Factors In Real Success

The sports cycle has ended at the college, the gamut has been run from the early autumn sports of soccer and football to the spring's events of track, baseball, golf and tennis.

As sports editor for the entire cycle, we have experienced, now that the seasons are over, a fulfillment attained quite successfully by the college's teams, which did not take a place lower than third in any sport this year.

However, in writing sports coverage, all the significant human factors which go into a team's success cannot be included in the facts. These elements are not tangible qualities; they are feelings, atmospheres, attitudes, and states of mind.

These indefinable qualities shape the difference between unified team effort and disorganization; between hustling and rising to the occasion under pressure or quitting and folding up; between accepting defeat as an inevitable bitter pill to be swallowed, or being unable to take the "gaff" between a sense of comradeship and team harmony or bitter individualism and egotism.

These factors are the essence of success in athletics and are the fascination of sports.

The presence of these human elements or their absence is what makes a team successful; the statistics in the won-lost column do not indicate real success in athletics. Even if a player or team has superior talent, it will not be utilized to the maximum by faulty attitudes, though their factual record indicates achievement.

All the qualities of society are portrayed in athletics, and the same intangible elements of sports parallel the development. The team leader is a social leader; the elements of individual brilliance in sports parallel those in intellectual or spiritual attainment; the courage to come from behind, to turn in fine performances under pressure — these elements are found in all realms of endeavor, not just the sports world.

In covering City College's sports, in talking with the coaches and the players, we have seen these intangible essences in the college's teams as a whole and in individual performers.

This "spirit," which is sportsmanship on a broader plane, has been manifest in all the college's teams. It has been possible only through conscientious effort by the coaches, who realize the significance of athletics, and the athletes themselves, who have been receptive vessels for leadership of this type. This phase of education has proved fruitful and redeemed itself not only on the athletic fields, but in society as well.—By Bob Chrisman.

Ty Cobb batted over .300 for 23 consecutive years in the majors, and hit .323 in his last year in 1929 . . . at the age of 42.

Intramural Loop Finals Wind Up Boxing Season

The Reds beat the Whites 4-3 in the Intramural Boxing finals last week to end this semester's boxing activities.

All bouts were limited to three rounds. One of the eight bouts ended in a draw. Two other matches were added as exhibitions and no winner was picked in these bouts. Varsity boxing students took part in the exhibition bouts.

Gold and silver medals were awarded to boxers who took part in the matches.

Student managers were Wayne McFadden for the Reds and Ted Floyd for the Whites. Lee Eisan, John Hamilton and Grover Klemmer were judges with Walt Giacomini acting as referee and Tom Wilson as timer. Alex Schwarz was the announcer.

The weight and bouts are listed in order: 125, Charles Hawkins defeated Jim Moolem; 132, Ron Romiquire defeated Bob Palopz; 129, Frank Williams defeated Bob Whitelock; 147, Stan Howell lost to Dick Evangelista by default; 156, Mack Calhoun defeated Connie Glafkides; 178, Sid Lewn defeated Leo Vlahos; Vasco Bigongiorl defeated Jim Gade, and Ron Battoglia and Phil Hendrichs fought to a draw.

Contra Costa Wins State Baseball Title

Big Eight baseball stock took a sharp rise on Saturday, May 28, as the West Contra Costa team downed Orange Coast College, 4-3, to win the California Junior College diamond championship.

The Comets had taken a lead in the best two out of three series by walloping Orange Coast, 24-5, the day before. Contra Costa had qualified for the finals by twice besting the East Contra Costa nine earlier in the week.

By losing to the Comets in a play-off battle, the Rams just missed being the Big Eight representative for the championship.

Ramblings
Coaches Hope For High School Talent

By Emil Portale

Volume 40, No. 14 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1955 Page 4

Conlan Lauds Student Activities Participation And Cooperation In Traditional End-Of-Year Roundup

Outstanding achievements accomplished by the college during the past year and the advent of architectural innovations on the campus formed the basis for President Louis G. Conlan's traditional end of semester summary.

In an interview held here last week, Dr. Conlan commented favorably on the following five highlights of the semester:



PRESIDENT Louis G. Conlon, who listed outstanding achievements accomplished by the college in the past year.

1. The first anniversary of Cloud Hall; "The utilization of the library was most gratifying, and it will reveal itself vital to future scholastic attainments."

2. The fall Homecoming ceremonies and festivities which played host to 25 former Associated Student presidents and the now renowned Lee Ann Meriwether was acclaimed by Conlan as "the most successful to date, and resulted in a revival of interest in the Alumni Association."

3. The 20th Anniversary Festival held May 30 on the west campus was pronounced by Conlan "one of the most successful of such events ever to be held at the college."

4. The Guardsman's 22nd All-American rating was awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press: "I am pleased with The Guardsman's record and the service that the paper has been rendering to the students. The paper has always acted in the best interests of the college."

5. On sports: The season was one of the most triumphant in the history of the college. The record is as follows: The track team won the Northern California Conference meet; both the soccer and football teams grabbed third place, and the latter was under consideration for the Little Rose Bowl; the baseball team tied for first place only to lose in the playoffs. In addition, the minor sports reached a peak of participation.

The college has been fortunate in having had a fine student government this year under the capable leadership of AS Presidents Bill Boldenweck and Al Kingston, Dr. Conlan added.

Woods Appoints Cabinet, Takes Over Council

By Don Ball

Appointment of next semester's cabinet officers was announced last week by the new President of the Associated Students, Dean Woods.

Chosen to watch over the AS funds as Finance Chairman is Joyce Weaver. Miss Weaver is familiar with the workings of the AS through her duties as a freshman member of Student Council.

Another former freshman member of council, Vic Hebert, has been selected by Woods to perform the duties of Parliamentarian.

Top AS card salesman this semester, Emory Lebonville, is to be the Card Sales Chairman next fall. The Information Service Chairman next semester will again be Paul Ortiz, who has held the post this semester.

Alumni Liaison Officer will be Phil Braverman, who sat on Student Council this semester as a sophomore member.

Next semester's AS secretaries will be Judy Wills and Georgia Dickason. Miss Wills will hold the position of Recording Secretary, while Miss Dickason will be Corresponding Secretary.

Established only this semester, the job of Campus Liaison Officer will fall to Bill Whitney.

Bill Roberts, recently returned from Navy duty, has been named Yell Leader.

Still to be filled by Woods are the offices of Publications Board Chairman, Athletic Commissioners, Publicity Chairman, Awards Commissioner and Police Chief.

Woods presided over his first council meeting Thursday. Additional funds were alloted to the Campus Police for expenditures incurred by the pistol team. $21.50 was given to the group to reimburse them for a trip to San Jose to compete in a shooting match with San Jose State College.

Joan Rettus received the Outstanding Service Award at the council dinner last Wednesday. Woods was also sworn in during the dinner, which was held at the Californian Hotel.

Draft Eligibles Must Report Before June 17

Students of I-A, I-S, or 2-S draft classifications finishing their first or second academic year here and wishing to complete college before induction are asked to report to Jack Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare, in S130 before the end of the semester, Brady said last week.

Korean War veterans attending the college are to sign up their monthly report forms for June during finals weeks, June 13-17, according to Robin Dunn, assistant coordinator of Veterans Affairs. He also said that veterans planning to attend another college in the fall, or summer school, should file transfer forms as soon as possible.

H&R Keeps Campus Facilities Open During Finals Week

Finals week schedules for the college cafeteria, Science Building snack bar, and fountain were released by the Hotel and Restaurant, Department yesterday.

The west campus cafeteria will remain open until Friday, June 17. Hours for the cafeteria will be from 7 to 10:15 a.m. and from 10:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily except on the last day of finals week, when it will remain open only until one o'clock.

In the basement of the Science Building, the snack bar is scheduled to remain open until the end of finals week, although it may be closed on the last two days.

The west campus fountain will close on Wednesday, June 15.

Immediately after the college closes its doors for the summer, the Hotel and Restaurant Department will begin to move from its present west campus location to its new home in the Student Union Building.

Much of the new equipment which the department will use in the operation of its new cafeteria has already arrived and is at present being installed.

When the new cafeteria opens in the fall semester, the schedules of operation will be the same as at present, although they may be adjusted if patronage increases or decreases. It has been estimated that there will be an increase in the use of the cafeteria due to the greater convenience of the new location. The department's move from the west campus will be part of an overall evacuation of the old grounds.

Library Hours In Finals Week Listed

Because of the annual Faculty Association luncheon in honor of college President Louis G. Conlan, the Cloud Hall library will be closed Thursday, June 16, from 12 noon to 3 p.m., according to Edward E. Sandys, dean of semiprofessional courses here.

The library will close for the summer vacation at 2 p.m., Friday, June 17.

Carmarthen is the largest county in Wales. It has an area of 918 square miles.

Campus Police Conduct Pistol Match



ASSISTANT CHIEF of Campus Police Fred Neville accepts congratulations and team trophy for victory in the Campus Police pistol match against San Mateo Junior College. Center is Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor, and right, Don Baker, Chief of Campus Police.

Team Members Win Medals For Sharpshooting

By Bob Kauth

Winners of the inter-departmental campus pistol matches and members of the intercollegiate pistol team were honored June 6 at the annual Campus Police dinner held at the New Tivoli Restaurant.

Participants in the inter-departmental pistol tourney were given first and second place gold medal awards in the master, expert, sharp-shooter and marksmanship classes. A third place medal was also awarded in the marksmanship class because of the large number of entries.

Philip Moore, captain of the campus pistol team, received the first place medal in the master shot class, and second place was won by Duncan Snell. First and second place expert awards were given to Lee Traner and Lee Hargus, respectively. Richard Dunn received first and John Burns second place awards for the sharpshooters. In the marksmanship class Robert Dagitz, Rudy Hoffman and Don Baker were awarded with first, second and third place medals, in that order.

When San Jose State College challenged the campus police force to a .38 caliber pistol tourney, a five-man intercollegiate pistol team was selected by Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor here.

On May 27, both teams proved their abilities at San Jose by shooting to a 1211 deadlock, but Fitzgerald won for the college when he shot out the checkmate with John Miller, pistol and criminology instructor at San Jose. Fitzgerald's total score was 254 and Miller's 219 out of a possible 300.

Moore, who is also the captain of the intercollegiate pistol team, led the campus team with a score of 265.

CAB, Council Pass Amendment As Dollard Cites Poor Attendance

Because of the poor attendance at the meetings of the Club Activities Board, an attendance amendment was passed by both CAB and Student Council, Ed Dollard, CAB chairman, stated last week.

The amendment requires every organization to have a representative at every meeting or an approved proxy. In the case of the absence of the CAB representative, any member of the organization may take his place at the approval of CAB.

Any organization failing to have a representative at three meetings during the semester will be sent a warning notice by the CAB chairman.

Lack of representation at five meetings will cause the organization to be placed on a probationary status for a period of 30 days during which time the organization relinquishes its right to vote in CAB.

If seven or more meetings are missed during the semester the organization's charter will be revoked, subject to the approval of CAB and the Dean of Student Activities.

Service Facilities Open During Recess

Several service facilities will be opened at the college during the summer recess. Although there will be no classes, the registrar's office, the counseling office, and the veterans' office, in S1344, will remain open.

Both offices will be open Monday through Friday. The hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the registrar's office and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the veterans' office through July 30.

The placement office will stay open until June 24. The library will be closed during the summer.

3 IRC Members Attend UN Conference June 20

Three foreign students from the college will participate in the United Nations Conference from Monday, June 20, to Friday, June 24.

Marie Louis Carl, Leonidas G. Koulos and Karima Mughannon, official representatives of the International Relations Club, are the students who will join the group discussion of common campus problems in the field of UN education.

In addition to visiting official sessions of the UN Conference, student delegates will attend UN film showings and special exhibits which are sponsored by the Specialized Agencies.

Student Here Wins Lenz Photo Contest

Michael Kosinski, Guardsman staff photographer and a photography major here, won first prize in the Herm Lenz amateur photo contest, conducted by the San Francisco Examiner.

Announcement of Kosinski's selection as the big winner in competition was made in the Sunday, June 5, Examiner. The first prize consists of over $200 worth of photographic equipment, including a Voigtlander Vito B35 mm camera and case, a Bewi exposure meter, a Viewlex slide projector, and a case of Sylvania flash bulbs.

Kosinski came to the college after spending 3½ years at Mexico City College studying the same subject. A confirmed camera enthusiast, Kosinski hopes to make his permanent home in San Francisco.

This Is Dead Week— You've Time To Cram For That Last Exam

No extracurricular activities have been scheduled for this week, introducing for the first time a Dead Week at the college.

When the social calendar was drawn up for this semester's social functions, including club meetings and rallies, the week before final examinations was purposely left blank to allow (in theory) time for students to study for the tests.

There will be no college hour this Friday, June 10.

Final Examination Schedule

SPRING SEMESTER, 1955

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Monday, June 13	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Monday, June 13	8:00-10:00
8 TTh	Monday, June 13	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Tuesday, June 14	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Tuesday, June 14	8:00-10:00
9 TTh	Tuesday, June 14	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Wednesday, June 15	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Wednesday, June 15	8:00-10:00
10 TTh	Wednesday, June 15	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Thursday, June 16	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Thursday, June 16	8:00-10:00
11 TTh	Thursday, June 16	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Tuesday, June 14	1:00-5:00
12 MWF	Tuesday, June 14	1:00-3:00
12 TTh	Tuesday, June 14	3:30-5:30
1 Daily	Wednesday, June 15	1:00-5:00
1 MWF	Wednesday, June 15	1:00-3:00
1 TTh	Wednesday, June 15	3:30-5:30
2 Daily	Monday, June 13	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Monday, June 13	1:00-3:00
2 TTh	Monday, June 13	3:30-5:30
3 Daily	Friday, June 17	8:00-12:00
3 MWF	Friday, June 17	8:00-10:00
3 TTh	Friday, June 17	10:30-12:30

Political Science 36 Classes: Friday, June 10, 2:00-4:00
(Rooms 100, 136, 315, in Science Building)
All Health Classes: Friday, June 10, 2:00-4:00
Women: Rooms 200, 204, 205, 209, in Science Building
Men: Library

C.C.S.F. Lib

SCHOOL YEAR

1955 — 1956

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 41 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1955 — NUMBER 1

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Men And Women Associated Student Members Vie For AS Card Sale Honors; Advantages Are Offered

Sales of Associated Student cards have been "better than expected" during the first two weeks of the sale campaign, Emory Lebonville, card sales chairman, announced here this week.

The sales contest between the Associated Women and Associated Men Students which began this Monday will continue through Friday, October 14, with awards being given to the winning organization and also to the individual student selling most cards. During the contest period, cards may be purchased from any of the authorized AWS and AMS representatives, Lebonville said.



EMORY LEBONVILLE, Associated Student card sales chairman.

Among the many advantages presented to student card holders, Lebonville pointed out, are free or reduced admission to the college's football games, various dances, theatrical productions and other social activities, discounts at local theaters and stores, and the privilege of voting for Associated Student officers.

By purchasing a card, a student automatically becomes a member of the Associated Students and thereby helps to provide funds which are essential for the support of athletic teams and other extra-curricular activities.

Lebonville expressed hope that all students who have not yet purchased an AS card will do so in the near future so that a well-balanced activities program can be worked out to benefit all students.

Lebonville took individual honors in the Associated Student card sales contest between the men and women students last semester. He sold a total of 109 Associated Student cards. Lebonville was awarded with a trophy which was presented to him by Bob Johnson, president of the Associated Men Students here last semester.

Phi Beta Delta Dance This Friday

Phi Beta Delta fraternity will hold its annual Shipwreck Dance this Friday night in the west campus auditorium, according to Noel Vivion, president of the fraternity.

Abe Battat and his Moon Glows will play for the event, which will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight.

The entire student body is invited to attend, Vivion said, and tickets will be sold at the student bank and by members of the fraternity at $1.50 per couple. All are requested to dress shipwreck style, which may be middies, navy whites, or beachcomber trousers.

The auditorium will be decorated to resemble an island, with palm leaves, flowers, fishing nets, and even a shipwrecked boat.

New Leadership Major Announced

In order to guide students in developing responsible citizenship, thereby laying their foundations to lead more useful lives, the college has established a community leadership major, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of the Division of Instruction here.

Combined in this new major are several general college courses forming a curriculum which includes community recreation, political science, and home economics subjects.

Three courses of special interest to students active in Associated Student affairs are included in the Community Leadership curriculum. They are Club Activities Management, Assembly and Rally Leadership, and Student Government. Student Government enrollment is limited to students holding AS offices.

This program is designed to acquaint students with their cultural heritage and the environment in which they live.

Students planning to embark into such fields as teaching, physical education instruction, social welfare, and community leadership careers should be especially interested in this major.

Last year's recreational leadership major was revised this semester because, ". . . it tended to be too restrictive in the sense that the program was limited only to those students who were working toward that career," Luckmann explained.

Dean Lists Dates For College Hour

Meetings of college clubs and organizations will take place during the college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., Friday, September 30, Ralph Hillsman, dean of student activities, announced yesterday.

Each club meeting will be held in the same room it was assigned to last semester.

Activities for future college hours are scheduled as follows: October 7, bonfire rally; October 14, Club Day; October 21, midterms, no college hour; October 27, homecoming rally; November 4, faculty-student coffee hour; November 11, holiday; November 18, rally; November 25, holiday; December 2, midterms, no college hour; December 9, rally, choir; December 16, club meetings; January 6, election rally; January 13, double college hour, faculty-soph game; January 20, no college hour, dead week.

Ralph Hillsman Named Dean



RALPH HILLSMAN, new assistant dean of student activities here, takes over post vacated a year ago when Dean Louis Batmale was promoted to supervision of semi-professional courses.

Former Ram Cage Mentor Captained First Championship Team Here, Coached 'Greatest' Quintet In 1950

By Don Ball

Twenty years after he captained the first organized and championship inter-collegiate basketball team here at the college, Ralph Hillsman last month was appointed assistant dean in charge of student activities by action of the Board of Education.

Hillsman succeeds Louis Batmale, now dean of Semi-Professional Courses here, who from 1949 to September, 1954, occupied Hillsman's new position.

After leaving the college, Hillsman transferred and later was graduated from the University of California. He then joined the faculty of Lassen Junior College where he coached the basketball, football and track teams.

In his first year at Lassen, 1939, he guided each team to conference championships.

Two years at Lassen were followed by four in the Navy stationed at St. Mary's Pre-Flight School.

Hillsman returned to the college, this time as the basketball coach, where he won the State Junior College Championship in his first season. Never in Hillsman's nine years of coaching here has he had a team finishing lower than third. The crowning glory came in 1950 when the Hillsman-coached Ram cagers went to Kansas to participate and nearly win the National Junior College title.

Looking at this season's basketball team, Hillsman commented, "I think we are very fortunate in getting Sid Phelan away from the high school circuit. I'm sure that he'll make the basketball picture look better than ever."

Hillsman's new post will find him advising the Associated Students in all their activities. He says that he is glad that he's "still working directly with the students — there are just more teams."

Hillsman's new office may be found on the first floor of the Science Building in Room 127.

Portables Open Here By Nov. 1

Because the lease has expired on the west campus, six portable building in pairs of three are now being constructed here, Oscar Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management, reported yesterday.

Construction will be completed in October. "Students can anticipate occupying and using these facilities before the first of November," Anderson announced. Each building will have an individual gas heating system.

One of the portable buildings will be built across from the northeastern corner of Cloud Hall, and it will house the music department of the college. General classes will be held in the building now being erected across from the southeastern corner of Cloud Hall.

The remaining structure at the northeastern corner of the George D. Smith Student Union Building will serve as the headquarters for student activities.

Veteran Benefit Deadline Is Today

All veterans who have not yet applied for their veteran benefits are urged to do so immediately, according to Robin Dunn, assistant in charge of veterans' affairs. The final date to file applications and receive full credit is today.

Applications can be made at the Veterans Assistance Office in Room 134 in the Science Building.

Major Attendance Regulations Are Strictly Enforced This Semester

Last year's major revisions of the college re-admission and attendance regulations will continue this semester on the same trend — that of stricter enforcement, according to John J. Brady, coordinator of the Division of Student Welfare here.

Because of the high enrollment increase, the college's scholastic requirements have also been tightened and must be maintained by the students at the college.

Some of the students who were disqualified from the college for the first time have been reinstated on the recommendation of their counsellors. Second-time applicants were allowed to return only with the consent of Brady.

Regular attendance at every meeting of all classes for which the student is registered is required. Successful completion of college work depends upon the regularity of the student's attendance, regardless of any outstanding scholastic aptitudes he may show.

Students are allowed three unexcused absences and the equal number of late arrivals to a class. Those who abuse these privileges will be warned by the instructor that they face possible expulsion from class with a grade of "F" on record. After such action has been taken the student may no longer drop the course to avoid the failing mark.

Counsellors Waddington Blair and Howard Schoon have been appointed head counsellors and are to assist Brady with the division of student welfare functions. They replace Alva McMillan, who is now with the business education department.

"Students failing to maintain the necessary grade point average of .5 (a "C" average), will have their standing at the college jeopardized," Schoon warned.

For the convenience of the students the deadline to file petitions for adding courses or changing sections was extended from September 23 to September 26.

New Instructors Added To Faculty This Semester

Sixteen new instructors have been added to the faculty of City College this Fall semester.

The new instructors are Joseph E. Chapman, retired Navy captain, engineering; Geraid Cresci, formerly a member of the faculty at Lincoln High School, business; John S. Elworthy, Presidio Junior High, English.

Harold Friedman, Balboa High, business; Morris Grodsky, Benjamin Franklin Adult, chemistry; James McConnell, business; Sheldon Morton, Veterans Counselling Center, counsellor; Charles Ohman, San Benito Junior College, Hollister, business; J. Sidney Phelan, Washington High, physical education.

Edward Rogers, Balboa High, engineering; James B. Runner, San Francisco State College, life sciences; Wallace A. Sellman, Monroe Elementary, engineering; Everett Silvia, Polytechnic High, business.

Charles Stewart, Monterey Peninsula College, life sciences; Jesse Veal, John O'Connell, mathematics; and Irving Witt, San Francisco State College, social sciences.

Newly appointed instructors who were serving as long term substitutes last year are Margaret Cain, English and communications; James Gilmore, counsellor; Lene Johnson, physical education; John Mackey, English and communications; Dwight Straub, life sciences; and Warren White, English and communications.

Returning from leaves of absence are Margaret Ancker, Sidney Ancker, Flossita Badger, Mildred Barnard, Eleanor Blinn, Barbara Brackett, Miriam Escher, John Gaddy, Charles Lamp, Henry Leff, Eugene Mead, and Lester Tarnopol.

Campus Police Add 10 Members To Student Force

In a ceremony at the Hall of Justice, 10 new members for this semester's Campus Police force will be sworn in by the Chief of Police of San Francisco, Chief of Campus Police Bob Dagitz said last week.

The new officers are John Barrelier, John Boyle, Jack DuBois, Robert Gomez, Paul Lillis, Harry Majors, Ronald Rainville, Charles Reske, George Rodgers, and Wallace Stewart. Eleven men who served on last semester's Campus Police force will serve again this semester. The returning officers are James Anderson, John Burns, Dagitz, Lee Hargus, Harold Hockett, Peter Neilson, James Nelson, Ralph Pierotti, William Traner, Don Wilson, and William Wittman. Hargus is assistant chief of police.

These men have charge of directing traffic at Gates One and Two of the west campus parking lot, issuing citations to parking and traffic violators on campus, and keeping order at Associated Student activities such as dances, to which four officers are assigned.

Parking violators receiving citations are required by law to report to the San Francisco City Hall within 11 days to pay their fines. A $2 fine is charged for parking on the west campus without a permit, for parking in a white or green zone, and for parking on city, county, or state property. Violators are subject to a $5 fine for parking in either a red or yellow zone, double parking, and for parking by a fire hydrant.

Parking areas for students with permits are located south of the men's gymnasium and on the west campus. Faculty parking areas are behind Cloud Hall and south of the Student Union Building.

Campus Police pistol teams will compete again this semester.

Plans Underway For Frosh Ball

Site of the semi-annual Freshman Ball, to be held Saturday, October 8, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, will be the Surf Club by Playland-at-the-Beach, according to Don Garrison, Freshman president.

Assisting Garrison are newly appointed officers Dee Noodlman, vice-president, and Louise von Emster, secretary.

To encourage a large number of students to attend, only one Associated Student card per couple will be required for admittance. Appropriate dress for the evening will be semi-formal.

Cost to students without AS cards is undetermined, as the Freshman budget has not yet been fully passed.

In the past a "cutest couple" contest has been the highlight of the dance, Garrison said, and he hopes this year will be no exception.

Everyone is urged to attend, Garrison stated. A large turnout of freshman students will make the dance a success, Garrison added.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Associated Collegiate Press — ACP — Press

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

128

Volume 41, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1955 Page 2

AS Membership Obligations Don't End With Card Purchase

AT THE present time, there are some 2000 students on this campus who have expressed a desire to take part in student activities. The Associated Student card that each of them purchased gives them the right to do just that, but unfortunately many suppose that their privileges and obligations stop there.

The innumerable signs stressing the importance of membership in the AS paint an attractive picture, pointing out the various benefits and privileges of owning an AS card, but these benefits and privileges, when taken seriously, become obligations as well.

If interest and participation halts with the $5 expenditure, the money is virtually wasted. Certainly, it helps the entire student body and furthers student activities, but that is not enough.

Is it enough to know that you may attend dances and football games—and then never take advantage of the privilege? Is it enough to know that your money has helped the Associated Students and the student body in general—and never know just what your money went for? And is it enough to help pay for student activities—and then never participate in the events that you have helped pay for? The answer, of course, is emphatically no.

The college stages numerous dances, most of them sponsored by the AS, and this year's Ram football team, just as the rest of the college's athletic squads, promises to be top quality. Yet both of these activities suffer without student support, the support of the the students who paid for them. The Student Council, governing—and spending—body of the AS, is again an intelligent, diversified group, truly interested in the welfare of the college, but 14 leaders cannot govern nearly 6000 without interested followers to lend ideas and support.

Thus student activities do not consist of merely buying an AS card and forgetting it. You are cheating yourself and every other member of the student body if you do not buy an AS card, and then use it continually. Only in this way can student activities remain just that—active participation by students in student-sponsored events.

Hillsman 'An Equally Great Adviser'

IN A MOVE that we are sure will prove more than satisfactory to both students and administration, Ralph Hillsman, since 1946 the head basketball coach here, was recently elevated to the position of assistant dean in charge of student activities.

Hillman will have no easy time following Louis Batmale, who held the job until this year. Batmale was himself promoted a year ago, but held both jobs until Hillsman's appointment. Batmale was a popular and capable counsellor in student activities, and his promotion was greeted by the students with mixed emotions—happiness for him in his new job and sorrow at "losing" him to the higher administration.

In Hillsman, however, the administration has found someone who will be equally popular and equally adept, a difficult task in itself. We have had the pleasure of working with him before, and we speak quite sincerely when we say that, while we have "lost" a fine man and a good friend, we have found an equally great adviser.

We see nothing but success for student activities under the new dean, and we certainly speak for every member of the student body when we wish Ralph Hillsman every success and best wishes in his new job.

The Spectator — Clever Writers Win Friends, Minds, Money

By Don Ball

LUCRATIVE and promising are two adjectives which might be applied to a field wide open to the young man or woman who is at once both brash and convincing in manner. The field? Inspiration peddling; variously labeled as ways to think, live or ingratiate one's self with one's fellow man.

Recent years have seen a score of volumes on methods of holding the good thought flooding the market; the most successful of these topped the best-seller list for over two years.

Summary of the volumes boils down to a repetition of the vogue first gendered over 20 years ago by Emile Coue who extolled the virtues of the daily chant: "Day by day, in every way, I'm getting better and better and better."

Only change in this idea wrought by today's authors has been to add the invocation of the Almighty; oftimes mingling religion, albeit indiscriminately, with self-improvement often measured by money.

Although authors of these undoubtedly inspiring texts usually strongly advise the invocation of the Almighty in commercial ventures, they do not make themselves clear on their attitude toward people, such as the winner of a recent national beauty contest whose first words upon being crowned were, "Thank God for giving me the talent."

Seemingly, anyone with a modicum of intelligence and a maximum of perseverance could pen one of these volumes; the only ability needed being that of making 80,000 words do the work of 10.

To do this the prospective author may embroider upon his original theme by showing his readers that they need have no fear of immeasurable success, no reason for disliking money, and most of all, no qualms about asking for help from a supreme being in even the most mercenary of matters.

Rewards of a spiritual nature undoubtedly await the author of an inspirational epistle, for many receive a genuine aid to peace of mind from such a volume.

Find a new way to tell people that their worries are in their mind; mix well with brash assuredness in your presentation; add the convincing ways of an old time medicine man and the world is yours.

George D. Smith Student Union Serves Both Faculty And Students

College Growth Continues With New Addition

By Bob Kanth

Readily apparent this semester is the architectonic (definition, showing design) $700,000 addition to the facilities of the college, the George D. Smith Student Union Building.

This new headquarters of the Hotel and Restaurant Department has been so designated in honor of George D. Smith, general manager of the Hotel Mark Hopkins in San Francisco, in recognition of his 20 years of interest in and service to the college.

In 1935 Smith was appointed as the Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the then potential Hotel and Restaurant Department of the college. This department completed organization in 1936, and Smith continues to serve as the chairman of the department's advisory committee.

One of the principal activities executed in this new edifice is the serving of an estimated 2500 daily meals to student and faculty members of the college. This is accomplished by 135 Hotel and Restaurant Department students and a minimum number of civil service employees, under the supervision of faculty member John Dunn.

"To efficiently serve the students at a minimum expense while operating on a non-profit basis" is the paramount function of the cafeteria, according to Wendell Muntz, acting chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Department. "With their support and co-operation, minimum prices can be maintained," he added.

Students are served in the spacious cafeteria which is easily discerned by the numerous and small but dubiously useful windows that are abundantly distributed about the complete northern wall. Here the meals are served on the "open-square" system.

Literally this means a square which is open. In practice it signifies that the customer (without standing in line), meanders about the inside of the square selecting whatever nourishment he desires. He then retires to devour his meal.

Unfortunately, before he reaches the seating facilities, he must pass by one of the four cash-collectors where (again unfortunately) he is required to pay a certain sum of money determined by the quantity and quality of his chosen meal.

Adjacent to the cafeteria the fountain and the Ramporium are sharing a capacious room. The finance office is operating from neighboring Rooms 106 and 107, and the newly fashioned faculty dining room is located in the southwestern corner of the edifice.

Basic facilities necessary for the efficient operation of the Hotel and Restaurant Department — kitchens, storerooms, offices and a classroom—complete the tour of another chapter in the growth and evolution of the college.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING shows George D. Smith Student Union Building which was opened this semester. Patio area in center foreground is accessible from both the cafeteria, under the raised section of roof to left, and the coffee shop, on the right side of the photo. The Ramporium, student store, faces to the west and is entered by both shown in the right background. Raised rectangle on the roof in the center background houses special air conditioning equipment. Service area in the upper right background has entrance from Phelan Avenue.

Hysteria Abates

Confusion Returns To Manuel's Environment After Revolt, Calm

The Plaza is quiet, a death-like stillness now reigns, the confusion and hysteria of the crowds are over at last. No more slogans are to be heard, no more speeches to be dramatically presented.

The revolution is a success; the tyrant has been ousted. The man who for a decade was law over my country is now banished, outlawed.

These are the thoughts which now pass through the lonely figure, sitting in solitude and forming a downcast shape, outlined by the ruins of the deserted Plaza, recent scene of a furious skirmish.

Manuel, the student, is alone, melancholy with his disillusions and sorrows. He is overcome by grief over the defeat that his compatriots have suffered.

He recollects how ten years ago, when he was still a youth, he was a staunch, zealous supporter of this man who is now defamed as a traitor to his country.

"Does this mean that I am also an infamous traitor?" he asks himself, almost weeping. "Where have we failed in our attempt to attain an ideal system of government. Our country is as economically stable as the other. But it is useless, this bloodshed has been in vain, we will never have a democracy here."

Suddenly the student rises; he must soon leave his country, never to return. The vacation is over. The semester will soon commence at the college in San Francisco, where he has been studying as a foreign student.

Paradox

Killer Capture Reward Over That For Child

If you read the September 20 edition of a certain morning daily, the paper would have informed you that a three-day-old infant had been kidnapped from a Mount Zion Hospital nursery.

The article would have told you that a reward toward the baby's safe return had been posted by the hospital officials; the reward: $1000, just one-tenth the amount that the same paper informed was being offered for the apprehension of the killers of Serge Rubinstein, the late and unlimited international playboy and draft dodger.

• • •

Bugles in the Canyon . . . Workers in the Montgomery district with offices near the Hall of Justice have learned to expect around 4 p.m. the discordant squawking of a hard blown trumpet or bugle with which some free spirit has been cutting loose within the confines of a building near the corner of Montgomery and Clay Streets.

The anonymous bugler has been starting his mid-afternoon clarion call approximately the same time homeward bound Montgomery Streeters start filing out of nearby buildings, probably wondering if the U. S. Cavalry won't come charging down through the long shadows of the Montgomery Street canyon.

A triton is a sea god in Greek mythology, who is identified by a conch shell trumpet with which he roused or calmed the waves. In modern times the term has been used by zoologists to denote a genus of marine snails.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1955

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 41.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Dolores Stoffers
NEWS EDITOR ..... Don Ball
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Mike Berger
STAFF EDITOR ..... Paul Girard
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Antoinette Mannino, Joe Collins, Mitsuro Ohno.
REPORTERS: Don Alexander, Mario Cassulo, Frank Chase, Marian Cheadler, Dewey Delmon, Robert Kauth, Marian Paszkiewicz, Marina Pooley, Walter Sing.
CUB REPORTERS: Charles Anderson, George Brial, Jerome Cassidy, Charles Clausen, Joetta Colwell, Eugene Doherty, Elmer Gantry, Nancy Hawkins, Herman Hopkins, Rosalie Joyce, Laura Lucio, Diane Lundin, Raymond Mackintyre, Norie Mc Clanahan, Joel Munger, Sandra Nordlman, Robert O'Brien, Alex Panzenella.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Hamilton, chief, Ray Allen, Goodarz Bakhtiari, Maureen Brown, Alex Cornelio, Larry Dang, James Fong, Robert Frick, Dave Gehringer, Harry Gilmore, Walter Lee, Bennett Mendola, James Sargent, George Wong.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Shots At Random

By Dolores Stoffers

IT TOOK a member of sophomore council to figure out a way to beat the long registration lines. Person: Bob Frick. Method: reverse field of attack by proceeding amidst shouts of protest from irate students and instructors, directly to end of line. Result: Made all-time record for receiving registration card, and with no classes, yet.

• • •

PERSEVERANCE, a couple of degrees, and the Oakland Tribune literally paid off this summer to the tune of $682. After submitting several entries to the Trib's cash crossword contest, Anthony Paciotti, English instructor here, finally came up with a winner. Moral of the story: Stick close to your desk and persevere a lot, and you all may be the winner of the Trib's jackpot.

• • •

NO MAN'S LAND, or the AWS Coketail party, was silently and effectively infiltrated by a male member of the student body. What could have been an embarrassing incident was equally silently and effectively curtailed by Mary Golding, dean of women, as she diplomatically steered the guest to a corner table, from which he contentedly joined the party.

• • •

YOU JUST CAN'T PLEASE 'EM. Before the more frequently visited portions of the college (fountain, cafeteria) were moved to the new Student Union building, the main complaints of the students were directed toward the mountain climbing bit that had to be done before reaching the Science Building. Well, now they've brought the eating spots up the hill, but gripes are the same. Latest consensus shows great student belief that the side approach to the learning spots is far steeper than the front approach. Recently overheard from conversation: "They ought to put in an elevator."

And as history repeats itself, the same voice can be heard in the cafeteria: "Bus your dishes," over cries of "Excelsior!"

"Soda pop" and other carbonated beverages got their start as medicines. "Pop" was introduced in the United States by a Philadelphia doctor who had carbonated water prepared as a medicine for his patients. Later fruit juice was added as a flavor.

Phelan Named New Court Boss As Former Mentor Hillsman Moves To Administrative Post

By Marlo Cassulo

Sid Phelan, rated one of the outstanding young coaches in San Francisco, has been named head basketball mentor here and will greet an almost entirely new team when cage practice begins on November 1.

The former Washington High School coach replaces Ralph Hillsman, who moves up to his new post as assistant dean in charge of student activities. In taking over the reins as the new basketball mentor, Phelan said: "I will have a big pair of shoes to fill." Last year's squad won 20 while it dropped 6 and wound up in third place in the Big Eight Conference under the likeable Hillsman.

Phelan coached at Napa Junior College for two years before handling the Washington High School chores for eight seasons. He was one of the most successful coaches in the Academic Athletic Association, San Francisco prep league.

In 1952 his 110, 120, 130 and varsity teams won the city championships in their divisions. The varsity played in the Tournament of Champions in Berkeley but lost to McClymonds in the final game.

Phelan was in the Navy five years before going to Washington. He is a graduate of College of Marin.

When it was announced that Hillsman would be made assistant dean, Phelan was picked to replace him as head coach by President Louis G. Conlan and the appointment was approved by the Board of Education. Phelan officially began his new job last week on September 20.

There is a possibility that only three men from last year's club will return. They are Doug Hom, Wally Papke and John Rudometkin.

Asked what kind of defense he will use, Phelan said, "Basically we will use a man for man defense." However, he made it clear that he will employ a zone defense on occasion. He also prefers the fast break type of offense. "We will run a lot," the new mentor said.

Three of his former Washington basketballers will be on the team. Wally Papke, Aldo DiPasqun, and Chew Jeong will rejoin their old coach.

Some of the others who are expected to turn out are Leroy Thomas and Walt Morgan from Mission, Al Mock from Lowell, Dan Curley of Sacred Heart, Rich Di Conti of St. Ignatius, and Reggie Jones of Polytechnic.

Reports have also indicated that Clarence Grider, All-American prep center from Lowell, who attended the college last semester, will turn out for his first year of college basketball.

Ram Cindermen To Compete In Cross Country

For the first time in its history the Big Eight Conference has organized a cross-country schedule, with City College expected to field as strong a team as any school in the conference. The team will work out on the not yet completed course, which will be a tour of almost three miles.

Stalwarts of the team include Henry Stroughter, a two year letterman in track and a member of the Northern California Track Champion Rams of 1955. Also returning from the track squad are Dennis Moorehead, Bill Tuison, Talbert Webb, and Harold Hill. They will form a nucleus around which the rest of the team will be built.

Such high school notables as Ray Batz, last year's San Francisco high school cross-country champ; Roy Buckman from Balboa; Lloyd Costello, Frank Chase and Manuel Stimpson of Poly; Bob Underwood from Lowell, and Myron Zimmerman of Washington will make City College a sure threat in the newly formed cross-country competition.

The schedule as now formed is as follows: October 8—Stockton at San Francisco; October 21—Sacramento at Sacramento; October 28—Modesto at San Francisco; November 18—Santa Rosa at San Francisco; November 2 and 3—Big Eight cross-country meet at Santa Rosa.

Key Intramural Sports Outlined

Such sports as badminton, basketball, football and tennis were outlined recently by director Alex Schwarz as the key activities in the new fall intramural program here.

There is a possibility that softball will also be played as a part of the program if the field is playable and conditions permit. Schwarz added that volleyball might also be included in the activities at a later date.

A complete schedule for this semester's intramural program has not been assembled yet due to the football coaching commitments of Schwarz, but the posting of the schedule will be announced in the near future.

An intramural league for all veterans and other students who do not include Physical Education in their programs will also be organized if there is sufficient interest expressed in this by that group.

Those interested in the intramural sports program are urged by Schwarz to sign up at the men's gymnasium for whatever sport they are interested in, and to form teams beforehand if possible.

Booters Prepare For League Opener

With three returning top performers of last year's soccer team and several promising newcomers, Coach Roy Diederichsen expects to field a strong team when the Rams travel to Santa Clara for their first league game on October 15.

The three returning veterans of last season's runner-up squad are Antonio Quiteno, who captured All-Conference honors with his effective performance at his inside left position; Ben Schweizer, captain and outstanding fullback; and Bob Palma, top scorer who also won All-Conference honors. Experienced players from local high schools and from many parts of the world promise to make it another successful season for the Rams.

In drawing a bye for the first week of league play, Diederichsen has gained a valuable extra week for practice games and drills which will help him to determine the strongest possible starting team.

Last season the University of San Francisco Dons edged the Rams 2-1 in the final play-off game to win the Northern California Inter-collegiate Conference championship for the sixth consecutive year. Fighting to take over the title will be six other teams which make up the league. They are City College, Stanford, California, San Francisco State, San Jose State and Santa Clara.

Football Movies For First Block SF Meet

Entertainment and refreshments will highlight the opening meeting of the Block SF society for the fall semester on October 7th in Cloud Hall, adviser Bill Fischer announced recently.

Football movies of either the 1955 Shrine East-West game or a recent San Francisco Forty Niner contest will be shown. The newly elected president of the Block SF, Dick Mannini, will preside over the meeting.

Other new fall semester officers in the organization are Willie Hudson, vice president; Rich Martucci, secretary-treasurer, and Kent Scovil, sergeant-at-arms.

Rams Rip Santa Ana, 55-7

College's Ground Game Beats Dons In Opener

City College's highly-rated Rams, surprising even their ardent supporters, unleased a fast and powerful running game to swamp weak Santa Ana, 55-7, in their season opener at Santa Ana on September 23.

The Rams netted 411 yards on the ground and the passing game, with quarterback Les Barros doing most of the chucking, added another 180 yards for the amazing net of 591 yards.

Coach Grover Klemmer's starting halfbacks, rated too small by many observers, showed enough speed and agility to offset any lack of weight. Mack Calhoun, 155 pound seatback, chalked up 124 yards to lead the San Francisans with a 12.4 average, while Al Chatman darted to 72 yards in only six carries. Fullback Shirlee McCormick added another 109 to give the starting running backs 303 yards gained.

The Rams were off to a fast start when, after holding the hosting Dons on the first series of the game, they opened the scoring. Barros, mixing his plays well, called on Chatman for the large chunks, 38 and 12 yarders, and after a penalty had set the Rams back to the Santa Ana ten, Calhoun broke over left tackle untouched for the ten and a score.

City College scored again in the first period when Calhoun scampered 47 yards to set up McCormick's eight-yard plunge. The drive was almost stalled by another penalty, one of many as the visitors were penalized 165 yards and the quick-whistling officials added another 96 yards against the Santa Anans.

Klemmer's charges scored another pair in the second quarter, with Barros throwing to Chatman for 47 yards and a marker and reserve fullback Gene Crummey going over center from the two. Santa Ana gained their only points in that period when, with their running game effectively halted by the Rams, they called on quarterback Tom Allen who hit halfback Chuck Swinden from 39 yards out.

With a 24-7 halftime lead, Klemmer substituted freely, but the reserves continued to run up yardage and points. McCormick went two yards for his second touchdown of the contest and Sandy Mainick plugged nine for another score.

In the fourth period, with the first string almost entirely out of the game, fullback Dick Mannini, who carried the ball only three times, scored twice, sweeping right end from the nine-yard line and then going 25 around the same flank. Guard Mike Dunne added the final TD when he intercepted a Tom Baldwin pass and returned it 25 yards to paydirt.

Defensively the Rams, led by Willie Hudson and Stan Keith, guards, and center Bill Canihan, were equally impressive, holding the Santa Ana eleven to a minus five yards netted on the ground.

The only apparent Ram weakness against the outweighed and undermanned Dons was in the kicking department. With Barros and Garlin Bluford doing the major share of the kicking, City College missed their first six conversion attempts. On the seventh try quarterback Doug Jones, from Roosevelt High School in Honolulu, finally split the uprights, kicking barefooted, to provide one of the high points, crowdwise, of the otherwise long-drawn-out and somewhat dull game.



LES BARROS, left, veteran quarterback for the Rams and an All-Conference selection at that position last year, is shown above on a handoff to ace fullback Shirlee McCormick. The hard-running Ram back was the club's leading ground gainer in 1954, and is expected to be a top threat again this year with his fierce running up the middle. The accurate tossing of Barros should make for a well-rounded attack.

Nineteen Returning Ram Veterans Bolster Squad As Cal Aggies Test Strength Of Klemmermen

With outstanding personnel and the possibility of bettering even last year's outstanding record, the Ram football squad will meet the California Agricultural School's Junior Varsity gridders this Friday at Davis in their second match of the new season. Game time is 2 p.m.

Nineteen lettermen have returned, most of them from last year's fine team that compiled seven wins against one tie and a single loss, a 14-12 heartbreaker to Santa Rosa that shattered Ram hopes of an undefeated season, the Big Eight championship, and a possible Junior Rose Bowl bid.

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Berger

ANY football club with 19 returning lettermen, including three All Conference selections, obviously must be called the team to beat in its league, and although a lot of pressure goes with this title, the City College eleven this season must assume that role.

There have been losses, naturally. Such performers as Ken Orzell, All-Conference tackle; Rudy Lopez, the halfback-veteran of last year's club; and Alex Groswird, an outstanding guard who is now first string at Oregon State, are all absent from the '55 picture.

Despite these detractions, there is still the advantage of having a wealth of experience to start with in the form of the lettermen, plus the incoming standouts from the high schools.

A look at the rest of the Big Eight helps to gauge the Rams' strength from what experience and depth the others have.

Stockton and West Contra Costa will each have strong contenders for Big Eight honors. The Mustangs lost quarterback Junior Reynosa and ace back Gene Campbell, but George Graham, who played on the 1952 championship Stockton club, looks like the man to fill Campbell's shoes.

The Comets have lost but two conference games in three years, and will be rugged again, but lack of depth in the line may hurt their chances.

Santa Rosa, Big Eight co-champ in 1954, finds itself without Don Bossert, one of the most devastating runners ever seen in these parts, who last year sparked the Bearcubs to numerous victories. The north bay eleven also lost their top passing combo, quarterback Del Mobley and rangy end Mel Powell.

Sacramento and Modesto each had an outstanding halfback last year, around whom the offense was built. Both men, Farrell Funston and Gene Petersen, are gone, and apparently the offensive power of these two teams will suffer for it. Improved depth in the line for both the Panthers and Pirates may offset lack of experience in the backfield.

Oakland and San Mateo are unknown quantities, the former having its first fling at football this year. Both the Thunderbirds and Bulldogs will depend largely upon untried players for most of the support in 1955.

The Rams opened the fall campaign against Santa Ana last Friday night in the southland, and will engage the Cal Aggie Junior Varsity at Davis this Friday afternoon. The Aggie contest is a step up in class for the college eleven, and a victory will probably boom even further the rising value of football stock here.

The interior line was also strengthened by newcomers. Tom Kiefer and Hap Gilbert at tackle and Dick Max and Ed Plutte at center have all looked outstanding. The guard spot, one of the outstanding strengths on the club according to observers, boasts not only the four lettermen but freshmen Charles Gilson, Jim Poppin and Skip Wallace, plus Mike Dunne, an outstanding guard who played some last year but missed a letter.

The outstanding backfield prospect to date among the newcomers seems to be Garlin Bluford, all-city back from Mission High School, whom Klemmer calls "as good offensively as any back on the squad." Johnny Panagakis, a long-tossing quarterback, also is highly rated by observers.

Despite the overall picture, Klemmer refuses to become overly optimistic. He points out the amount of luck needed to wrap up a good winning season, and reminds of the two single-point wins that the Rams eked out last year.

"The personnel is good," he admits, "but we are weak in some spots and will have to strengthen those spots before we go very far." Many bystanders seem to agree that the main weaknesses, on the surface, are a lack of depth at tackle, a key position, and the lack of weight at the halfbacks. The majority of Klemmer's running backs are of the scatback variety and although they are for the most part fast and shifty they lack beef.

The halfback situation was further weakened when Rudy Lopez, a speedy and powerful runner and the Rams' leading scorer last year, left the team and the college. Kent Scovil, a regular last year and heavily counted on this season, could add heft and power to the spot, but he is still recovering from badly damaged ribs suffered over the summer and will not be ready until nearly mid-season.

Undermanned Council Says Yes To Budgets; AS Card Discounts Under Scrutiny

Associated Student card sales and budget approvals were taken up by Student Council last week.

Totaling $305, four budgets were passed unanimously by the council members. A budget of $25 was allocated to the Dean of Women.

The Dean of Men received a budget of $30.40. An allocation of $150 was approved for the administration. For the Freshman Ball, a partial budget of $100 was allocated to serve as a down payment in renting the Surf Club.



DEAN WOODS, president of the Associated Students.

On September 15, at the first meeting of Student Council, Finance Committee Chairman Joyce Weaver presented a report which asked for a budget of $120 for the Social Committee. The budget was approved.

All budgets were required to be presented to the Finance Committee by September 26. Miss Weaver announced. They are then reviewed. Other members on the Finance Committee are Teokie Radillo, Lawrence Lowe and Barbara Polster.

Emory Lebonville, card sales chairman, said that the sale of AS cards was over the 2,000 mark. A question arose as to the validity of the discounts shown on the cards. Lebonville answered that the arrangements for the discounts were by word agreement. AS President Dean Woods said that the investments of the AS card holders would be protected and the complaint should be checked. The Fair Trade Law, which forbids discounts on certain articles, was cited by Lebonville.

Three vacancies for Freshman seats on Student Council had three nominations, but only candidate Dick Krammer was found eligible. Nominations were postponed to September 27.

Club Activities Board Chairman Earl Cabrinha announced that October 14 would be the CAB Day dance. The dance will be held in Building 2 with CAB Day activities slated for the women's gymnasium. Petitions for CAB Day are due by October 11, Cabrinha said.

Two vacancies in the AS president's cabinet have been created by resignations. Paul Ortiz resigned from the office of State Information Service Chairman which he also held last semester. Resigning from the office of Campus Affairs Coordinator was Bill Whitney.

Bonfire Rally Is Slated October 7

This semester's first rally, a bonfire, is scheduled Friday night, October 7, on the west campus, Tookie Radillo, Rally Committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Actual plans and time for the rally are tentative, including the possibility of a personal appearance by the Four Freshmen.

Further announced by Miss Radillo were the names of the members of the Rally Committee, which includes Susie Brady, Margie Brown, Al Chatman, Bill Cirimele, Diane Dawson, Lois Fishman, Kay Griffin, Ginny Hase, Susan Herrington, Willie Hudson, Lynn Johnson, Pat Kay, Carol Olson, Barbara Polster, Donna Puccinelli, Darlene Reitz, Sandy Sachs, Wilmette Tollefser, Louise von Emster, and Joyce Weaver.

Club Cavalcade

Officers Elected, Fall Activities Planned By College Organizations

By Antoinette Mannina

BUSINESS meetings occupied most of the week as campus clubs planned rushing affairs, joints and dinners.

Alpha Kappa Rho's new sponsor, Morris Grodsky, was introduced at a business meeting last week. New officers are Bob Tucker, president; Don Terry, vice-president; Jim Scott, treasurer; Bill Anderson, secretary; Al Appleton, custodian; Bill Roberts, pledge master.

Delta Psi Omega, honor drama society, held a business meeting at Carole Waugh's home on Sunday. Officers are Joe Bavaresco, president; Carole Waugh, vice-president; Edwina Moquin, treasurer; Toni Mannina, secretary.

Zeta Phi Sigma's new officers are Dick Mannini, president; John Timossi, vice-president; Rich Martucci, secretary; Bob Robertson, treasurer; Kent Scovil, pledge master.

Kappa Phi held a meeting Monday night to discuss plans for rushing. The sorority's new officers are Jan DiGiovanni, president; Jean Vachon, vice-president; Sandy Martinsen, corresponding secretary; Peggy DeLoTorre, recording secretary; Roberta Singer, treasurer; Barbara Batmale, pledge mistress; Anne Canellos, sergeant-at-arms.

Zeta Chi sorority held a business meeting last week at home of sponsor, Ruth Inskipp. New officers are Martha Dill, president; Joyce Weaver, vice-president; Toni Mannina, treasurer; Corinne Jorgensen, recording secretary; Marlee Dumas, corresponding secretary; Tookie Radillo, pledge mistress; Diane Lundin, sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Lambda Chi held a business meeting last Thursday at the home of vice-president Kay Griffin. Other officers are Rose Thurman, president; Sue Harrington, corresponding secretary; Darlene Reitz, pledge mistress; Dolores Stoffers, treasurer; Lois Fishman, recording secretary.

New officers of **Beta Phi Beta** are Tony Banacci, president; Bob Johnson, vice-president; Rich Safley, secretary; Bill Fisher, treasurer; Mario Cassulo, pledge master.

Theta Tau held a joint recently with **Gamma Phi Ypsilon.** Theme of the affair was School Daze. New officers are Peggy Alexander, president; Marion Chedder, vice-president; Allie Green, corresponding secretary; Neta Bailey, recording secretary; Pat Frodsham, treasurer; Joan Warner, pledge mistress.

New **Delta Psi** officers are Marilyn Euler, president; Lynn McKowan, vice-president; Dottie Dankworth, corresponding secretary; Sandy Koehler, pledge mistress; Denise Joseph, treasurer; Ellie Benner, parliamentarian; Steffie Rosenthal, alumnae liaison officer; Marilyn Johnson, assistant treasurer; Diane Scott, historian; Arlene Fox, sergeant-at-arms.

Phi Beta Delta held a business meeting last week to discuss plans for their Shipwreck Dance to be held Friday. New officers are Noel Vivion, president; Sid Bernstein, vice-president; Kirk McVean, recording secretary; Cliff Soward, corresponding secretary; Ron Hillman, treasurer; Rolf Jensen, pledge master; Bill Chizar, sergeant-at-arms; Ken Woodruff, historian; Dave Geheringer, custodian.

New officers of the **Chinese Students' Club** are Steve Chan, president; Marcelle Chou, vice-president; Shirley Quon, recording secretary; Mamie Lum, corresponding secretary. The first event will be the freshman reception on September 30.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon. Information may be submitted to The Guardsman office, S304.

Gone But Not Forgotten



THE WEST CAMPUS, now deserted except for parking and occasional classes in Building 1, is shown in its busier days. Until this semester the temporary buildings located there housed many classes and the majority of the student activities, but with the construction of Cloud Hall and the George D. Smith Student Union Building, the cheerful although somewhat hard-to-reach west campus reverts to the city, with a reservoir planned for its near future.

West Campus Evacuation Due By January 1 As Parking Plans Are Completed; AS Offices Move Too

The west campus of the college will be completely evacuated by January 1, 1956, according to Oscar Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management.

The music department will be transferred to portable sections now being built, behind Cloud Hall. Two buildings will be added for general classroom use, and the Associated Student office building will be placed next to the new Student Union building.

Between the men's gymnasium and Cloud Hall and between the field and the Student Union Building, parking areas will be paved, which will serve as facilities for all of the students. In the future, Hurley Village will be razed and the entire area will be used to care for the automobiles of students and faculty.

The Hello Dance was held last Friday in the west campus auditorium, and the Shipwreck Dance will be held there this Friday night. However, at the present, there are no other plans for its future use in student activities. The entire area will be converted into a reservoir. Plans are being formulated at the present, and the Department of Public Welfare is considering covering the reservoir for light recreation use.

First AWS Meet And Party Held

The Associated Women Students, presided over by President Barbara Batmale, held its first meeting of the fall semester on Tuesday, September 20, in the office of Mary Golding, dean of women.

Officers Kay Griffin, vice-president; Juanita Hall, recording secretary; Shelly Dolanos, corresponding secretary; Patty Harris, treasurer, and Marcell Chou, historian, have been at work throughout the summer planning the AWS Coketail Party, which took place on Sunday, September 18, in the new Student Union Building.

More than 200 women students attended the affair, a get-together with entertainment, presented under the chairmanship of Marilyn Sicotte and Darlene Rietz, whose committees decorated the cafeteria and sent the invitations.

The officers expressed their appreciation to the women who worked at the college during the three days of registration.

The next AWS affair will be a tea and fashion show on Thursday, December 8.

Plans are being made now, and President Batmale invited all interested women to come to the AWS office meetings, which are held in Dean Golding's office at 1 o'clock every Tuesday. Names of the chairmen and more information about the fashion show and other activities will be available there. Suggestions and help are always welcomed at any of the meetings, Miss Batmale said.

Guardsman Schedules 12 Issues This Semester

Members of the Publications Board for this semester and a tentative publication schedule for The Guardsman were announced here last week by Gail Alian Moss, board chairman.

The Publications Board will be made up of Dolores Stoffers, Managing Editor of The Guardsman; Dean Woods, president of the Associated Students; Lee Carol Lombard, AS vice-president; Joyce Weaver, chairman of the AS Finance Committee, and Moss. The board is responsible for all printed matter distributed on campus, with the exception of administrative material.

The Guardsman has tentatively planned 11 more issues this semester. Planned dates, according to Moss, are October 5, 19 and 26; November 2, 9, 16 and 23; December 7 and 14; and January 11 and 18.

Revised Serving Hours In Cafeteria Announced

Luncheon facility hours in the George D. Smith Student Union Building on college days were announced last week by Wendell Muntz, acting chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Department here.

Breakfast and lunch respectively are served in the cafeteria from 7:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. and from 10:45 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Fountain drinks, snacks, sandwiches and coffee are available at the fountain from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Administration Sets Regulations For Building Use

Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator, Division of Educational Management, expressed his views on building regulations today. He emphasized the point that students at the college should act as they would in their homes to benefit themselves and the college.

Anderson said that although there were not many set rules at the college, he expected the students to act in a well-mannered and orderly fashion. Among the set rules, smoking regulations were emphasized.

There is no smoking allowed in any building above the basement level, with the exception of the cafeteria, and all students were cautioned against throwing cigarette butts on the tile floors as they are damaged easily.

Anderson also said that students should not be in classrooms that have no instructors present. If students wish to reserve a classroom for group meetings, they should consult Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, for reservations.

Anderson also warned against vandalism and carelessness leading to fire and also said that such acts hurt the college and the students themselves. The main point, however, that he emphasized was that every student should respect the college and do nothing here that he wouldn't do in his own home.

CAB Petitions Due October 11

First meeting of the Club Activities Board saw the installation of new officers dominating the proceedings.

New officers are Earl Cabrinha, president; Kay Griffin, vice-president; William Chisum, corresponding secretary, and Barbara Mulehay, recording secretary. Ralph Hillsman, assistant dean in charge of student activities, is the faculty adviser for the CAB.

The meeting time of the CAB has been scheduled to be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. in Room C301, which is a conference room in Cloud Hall, Cabrinha announced.

All the petitions for participation in CAB Day are due on Tuesday, October 11, and the CAB Day and its dance will be held Friday, October 14.

Emphasizing the necessity for more active participation of the representatives, Cabrinha stated there will be no smooth coordination without close cooperation from the representatives.

Donner Pass was named in memory of the tragic 1846 expedition headed by George and Jacob Donner. The party was marooned in the deep snow and starvation cost 42 immigrants their lives.

The meeting time of the CAB has been scheduled to be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. in Room C301, which is a conference room in Cloud Hall, Cabrinha announced.

All the petitions for participation in CAB Day are due on Tuesday, October 11, and the CAB Day and its dance will be held Friday, October 14.

Emphasizing the necessity for more active participation of the representatives, Cabrinha stated there will be no smooth coordination without close cooperation from the representatives.

Donner Pass was named in memory of the tragic 1846 expedition headed by George and Jacob Donner. The party was marooned in the deep snow and starvation cost 42 immigrants their lives.

Old Dogs Dislike New Tricks

Students Anti-Union, Bewildered By Definition Of Term 'Lounge'

By Marion Cheader

Above the clatter of dishes, the din of scraping chairs, and the whirr of racing cash registers, can be heard the sad lamentations of those students sometimes known as "second year men," concerning the new Student Union Building.

The basic words seems to be "I wish we were still in the west campus," and the fundamental cause seems to lie in the "unprogressive" minds of the men who planned the lovely structure which graces the southern section of our otherwise functional campus.

It is in part the words of the "fountainology" students complaining of lack of atmosphere, and the bookstore habituates yearning for the chance for a quick purchase.

It concerns the student standing in line for an hour in order to complete a bank transaction and the helplessness of the fountain worker attempting to improvise. And the fact that neither the proposed Placement Office nor the Associated Student offices are to be found there, enters into the picture, too.

Here the administration is in a dither, and justifiably so, when it is confronted with the cigarette butts smashed into the linoleum floor, the three-ring circus that symbolizes the noon-hour rush, the cluttered tables waiting to be cleared for re-occupancy, and when the worst rush is on, the lack of sufficient ventilation and lighting.

Unfortunately, many were under the impression that the Student Union Building and Lounge was being built for the comfort and use of the City-Collegian. Obviously the word "lounge" has been interpreted to mean something else. The trick is to find a spot in the new building where one can leisurely eat a meal, smoke a cigarette, or complete an English assignment.

But the best magic of all would be the solution of the problem, which evidently has students and administration alike, disturbed and unsure of the measures which must next be taken.

Whales do not spout water, contrary to popular belief. The moist air blown from the whale's lungs condenses into drops of moisture in the colder atmosphere, giving the appearance of a fountain of water.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 41 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1955 NUMBER 2

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• **College Hour—10:40 to 11:20** •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Bonfire Rally Starts Big Weekend



DON GARRISON, president of the Freshman Class, heads plans for Saturday's Frosh Ball.

Zany Zaints Is Title For Friday Freshman Ball

Zany Zaints is the theme of the Freshman Ball to be held this Saturday, October 8, at the Surf Club on the Great Highway from 9 p.m. until midnight, according to Don Garrison, freshman president. Appropriate dress for the semi-annual affair is cocktail dresses for the women and dark suits for the men, he said.

One Associated Student card per couple will be required for admission. There will be a fee of $2.50 per couple for non-AS members.

The Freshman Class will stage a Freshman Queen contest, and the winner will be presented with a trophy by Tony Banacci, president of Beta Phi Beta fraternity. Included in the list of contestants are Betty Bone, Marlee Dumas, Sally Fuicks, Eleanor Gandert, Phyllis Manness, Sandy Martinsen and Barbara Muskat.

Charlie Sterri was chosen to provide the music for the affair by the class committee, consisting of Dee Noodlman, vice-president; Louise von Emster, secretary; Ken Woodruff, treasurer; Don Price, Sam Franzella, Gale Fletcher, Phil Gotfrid and Terry Chavez, according to Garrison.

All students are invited to attend, and Garrison extended a special invitation to the members of his class in the hopes that the new students would feel welcome to participate in all AS activities.

Snow Starts College Film Series Oct. 14

Opening film in the college film series is Snow, scheduled for college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., Friday, October 14, in S136, according to Madison Devlin, in charge of audio visual aids here.

Snow is the story of water and hydro-electric power and the part they play in the California economic system, Devlin said. The film also illustrates the problem met in keeping transmission lines open during blizzards and storms. It is produced by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Graduation Petitions Due By October 14

Potential graduates are expected to file their graduation petitions not later than Friday, October 14, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here.

"These students should hasten in checking their graduation eligibility with the registrar's office so that if they are rejected a change of program will still be possible," Miss Learnard said.

Rally Committee To Distribute Guardsman

Al Moss, Chairman of the Publications Board, announced yesterday that the Rally Committee will handle distribution of The Guardsman.

Places in which the Rally Committee will distribute The Guardsman are the Silver Pole, science building, and the Ramporium.

Tentatively there are 10 more issues planned for this semester. The dates listed are October 19 and 26; November 2, 9, 16 and 23; December 7 and 14; and January 11 and 18.

34 Countries Are Represented Here By IRC Students

Students from 34 different countries are now attending the college, 42 on student visas and 59 on permanent residence visas, as their first step to education in the states.

Citizens of Austria, Canada, China, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Fiji Islands, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, India, Iran, Israel, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Philippine Islands, Poland, Russia, Scotland, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, and Yugoslavia have been registered here at the college for the fall semester, 1955.

The International Relations Club, with the help of Joseph M. Jacobsen, faculty adviser, is composed of representatives from these countries and tries to foster better international relations within its ranks, so that eventually its members can return home with more understanding of other countries.

The club's officers are Karima Mughannon, president; Maurice Lemus, vice-president; Jeanette Maiabrade, corresponding secretary; Grace Cobb, recording secretary; Isaac Fluss, treasurer; and Mitsuya Ohno, historian. A club picnic to be held on Sunday, October 16, is one of the club's activities.

Membership is not limited to noncitizen students; any college student may join. Meetings are held every college hour in Room 256, Cloud Hall.

Sales In New Bookstore Better Than In Spring

Sales have increased 20 percent this semester in the new Ramporium, located in the student union building, as opposed to sales last semester in the old west campus store, Dick Main, manager, announced recently.

The hundreds of students now buying at the new store are spending an average of $30 each, Main added.

In addition to books, the Ramporium also sells any equipment necessary to the function of any class here.



HERE ARE THE MEMBERS of the "pep team" who will lead the college's spirit during this semester's rallies and sports events. They are (back row, left to right): Audrey Cutler, Kay Griffin, Glenna Bosped, Ann Smith, Sue Baird, Sonya Cohn, Sally Fuicks, Shirley Starts, and Ellie Smith, song queens; and (front row, left to right): Sam Francella, yell leader; Jackie Taepfer, song queen, and Bill Roberts, yell leader. They will make their first appearance at Friday night's bonfire rally.—Guardsman photo by Bob Frick.

Finance Office Rules Listed For Benefit Of Clubs

After expenditure requests have received the approval of the sponsor of any organization or association of the college, they must be submitted to the controller if reimbursement is expected, Dr. Oscar Anderson, controller of the student finance office, announced last week.

"An exception is made for purchases under two dollars," Anderson stated. "Only in such cases are students and sponsors permitted to make cash purchases and later, on the presentation of a signed bill, receive reimbursement through the finance office from the club's account.

"Every attempt is made to give 24-hour service on purchase orders and checks, but immediate service will only be given in extremely urgent cases. Clubs and organizations should plan their schedules carefully," he emphasized.

Requests for expenditures can be delivered to the controller through the finance office in the student union building during the regular banking hours, 9:45 to 11:10 a.m., and from 12:01 until 1:15 p.m.

Hey, Leif Sailed The Ocean Too!

Columbus sailed the ocean blue in 1492, and when he sighted land, this tickled Queen Isabella and King Ferd to death, not to mention Chris' seasick crew, 20 million history textbook publishers, the merchants of North Beach, and scores of students.

Thanks to Columbus, the Italian-Americans get to convert the Marina Beach into a Genoese port each October 12, and on that same date students on holiday get to convert the college into a ghost town—with no Guardsman that day either.

Well, Columbus, with his britches leaded down with gold and the like, charged off to discover more territory, and bring back more Indian lasses and other tourist souvenirs, but somehow these other historic occasions aren't celebrated.

Then there's Leif Erickson, who, it is said, discovered New England. He happened along about 500 years before Columbus. So how come we don't get another holiday on September 29? That's the least that can be done for the poor guy, especially since Chris stole his thunder. Guess October 12 will have to do until the Norwegian-Americans get on the ball.

Top Flight Entertainment, Music Feature Friday Night Pep Fest Near Archery Range On Campus

A bonfire rally, the first in several years, will inaugurate football season here this Friday night, October 7, at 7 p.m.

Location of the bonfire will be near the archery range, close, but not too close, to the gymnasiums.

Featured entertainers for the event will be the Hi-Lo's, one of the few male quartets to sing in tune consistently. They are scheduled to appear at 7:30 p.m. Also on the bill will be a pantomime, two soloists and several quartets made up from members of the faculty, and the A Cappella Choir.

Officially opening the football season, the rally will take place the night before the college's first league game, but following practice games with Santa Ana College and the California Agricultural College Junior Varsity. The first league game, against Stockton College's Mustangs, will be held at Kezar Stadium on the afternoon of October 8.

No seating arrangements for the rally are being made, necessitating informal dress, muddy clothes being the alternative. Students are advised to bring a blanket to the rally with them on which to sit. Approximate closing time for the rally is scheduled for 9:30 p.m.

Alumni Officers Named For Active Fall Semester

Because of the caliber of the new officers of the Alumni Association, an active year is expected, according to Joseph Amori, placement director here.

This year's agenda will be planned at a meeting to be held some time this month, Amori added.

New officers of the association are Bob Winegardner, chairman who graduated from the college in 1948 and who now is manager of the California Book Company. Ralph Vetterlein, former Associated Student president here and at the University of California, is vice-chairman. Vetterlein had a major hand in this year's Miss San Francisco Pageant.

Julie Hanan, 1954 graduate and a former Associated Women Student president and AS vice-president, is the new secretary. A model, Miss Hanan recently won the distinction of reaching the finals of the Miss San Francisco contest.

Treasurer is Florence Louis, who donates a $25 scholarship and AS membership each semester.

Gloria Dunn, a 1938 graduate, is historian of the Alumni Association. Mrs. Dunn is now on the college faculty in the women's physical education department.

AWS Will Discuss Tea, Fashion Show, Friday

All women students are encouraged to attend a general meeting of the Associated Women Students to be held this Friday during college hour in the office of Mary Golding, dean of women here, Barbara Batmale, AWS president, announced last week.

Women students holding Associated Student cards are automatically members of the AWS, Miss Batmale emphasized.

At the meeting definite plans for the AWS tea and fashion show to be held on Wednesday, December 7, will be discussed.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Press

Volume 41, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1955 Page 2

Three Weekend Activities Will Test Rebirth Of College Spirit

ONE of the most obvious reversals in form that we have ever seen here involves the sudden new-found spirit that has seemingly invaded the campus with the large class of incoming freshmen and has apparently spread to the majority of the student body in the short time that classes have been in session.

Unfortunately, one of the college's worst showings in recent years has been in the spirit department. With the largest enrollment of any two-year college in Northern California, an outstanding scholastic record and a continuous string of fine athletic teams, City College of San Francisco has been the envy of many other colleges and universities.

The rooting sections, rallies and other student activities, however, have been another story and were often found lacking in not only numbers but in enthusiasm. It has not been uncommon to find fewer than 200 rattling around in Kezar Stadium for a Ram home football game and, even worse, to find often fewer than 100 attending a rally on campus.

Now the picture seems to be changed, a change greatly for the better. The spirit displayed at the orientation rally, the huge crowd that packed the Hello Day dance, and the all-around enthusiasm displayed not only by the student leaders but by those of the entire student body, point to a generally fine semester activity-wise.

Perhaps the best time to test this apparent rebirth of college spirit would be this weekend. The rally and yell leaders, sharing in the enthusiasm to an extent not present even in those bodies last year, have helped plan a complete weekend of activities, with a Friday night bonfire rally, the Big Eight Conference football opener Saturday afternoon at Kezar, and the Freshman Ball that evening.

Each of these activities is worth participating in, not only for the show of spirit that is needed to get everything off to a good start but for plain simple fun, a break from the dull grind of classes.

The groups involved in planning the festivities have admitted that it is an "all-or-nothing" venture. If the activities are supported well in number and enthusiasm, it should get student activities for the semester off on the right foot. If any or all of these affairs suffer, then campus spirit, that one needed element, is in a deep hole from the very start.

The college has the best chance in recent years to make up that one deficit, the lack of spirit that alone has kept us from being a "complete" college. It is up to us to supply the spark, and you will find that college life is a great deal more fun when old-fashioned, yelling spirit is liberally included.

The Spectator — Two Years Too Late For Ring's Senior Citizen

By Don Ball

THE old man finally got there, but it was too late. After 20 years of battling, the man of 40 and possibly more years, was graciously allowed a try at that which had so long eluded him.

If 1955 had been 1953 it might have been a different story. Not only was Archie better able to stand the erosion of the rounds and punches two years ago, but the Rocky Marciano of two years ago was even more lacking than now in any boxing skill and less skilled in the arts of the elbow, the gouge and the butt.

Make no mistake, Today's Marciano is no stronger than he was two years ago—and strong he is. Few men in the history of boxing have been as blessed with Marciano's stamina, and it's a hard-headed fact that no one can take a punch like the Rock.

No one seems to remember when Arch wasn't banging on the door of the International Boxing Club (James D. Norris, President), begging for a title shot. First it was the light-heavyweight crown he sought. He finally garnered that one while still only a toddler of 36.

Then the real struggle began. Archie Moore, the consummate boxer and tactician, began the strategy which was to culminate in a shot at the heavyweight title.

The result was hardly a surprise to anyone. Granted, things looked up in Moore's corner in the second round when Marciano dropped for a four count; but once he pushed himself up from the canvas he was never headed.

One thing that definitely favored Marciano was the referee. His count for Marciano sounded like a funeral dirge, slowly and deliberately articulated, while his counts when Moore was on the deck sounded like an imitation of Mr. L. A. "Speed" Riggs, the noted tobacco auctioneer.

Curiously enough, one of the referee's blunders which aided Marciano was of perhaps greater benefit to Moore. Immediately upon Marciano's rise from the canvas the referee carefully wiped his gloves free of resin. While admittedly benefiting Marciano by giving him another two seconds rests, a pause which Moore never got, it is hard to find a member of the medical profession who whole-heartedly recommends resin as an optic rinse.

Cleverest bit from Moore came not before, but after the fight. Interviewed in his corner Moore was a great champion. He replied, "He's a great puncher." The question was put to him again, the announcer perhaps thinking Arch had misunderstood the query, but the old man who had just gotten off the deck for the last time that evening answered, "He's a great puncher."

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1955

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Dolores Stoffers
NEWS EDITOR ..... Don Ball
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Mike Berger
STAFF EDITOR ..... Paul Girard
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Antoinette Manning, Joe Callas, Mitsuya Ohno.
REPORTERS: Gary Alexander, Maria Cassulo, Frank Chase, Marion Cheader, Denny Delman, Robert Kauth, Marion Paszkiewicz, Martha Rowley, Walter Sipp.
CUB REPORTERS: Charles Anderson, George Brief, Jerome Cassidy, Charles Clausen, Juetta Colwell, Eugene Doherty, Elmer Gentry, Nancy Hawkins, Herman Hopkins, Rosalie Joyce, Louis Lucia, Diane Lundin, Raymond MacIntyre, Nafe Mc Clanahan, Joel Mungari, Sandra Noodiman, Robert O'Brien, Alex Panasenko.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Hamilton, chief; Ray Allen, Goodarz Bakhtiari, Maureen Brawn, Alex Cornelio, Larry Dang, James Fong, Robert Frick, Dave Gehringer, Harry Garman, Walter Lee, Bennett Mendola, James Sargent, George Wang.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Naurse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1955-1956

Shots At Ramdom

By Dolores Stoffers

MONEY is the root of dept.: It seems that even the Dean of Men must bow to the power of Joyce Weaver, finance chairman. When Edwin C. Browne submitted his request for a budget of $30.40, the finance committee and council questioned his reasons for the 40 cents.

Browne clarified that 30 cents of the figure was needed for paint for his truck, used often by the Associated Student officers. Fine, says Miss Weaver (in writing) but what about the ten cents? Dog food, answers Browne (also in writing) with following explanation:

"You asked that the amounts be itemized as nearly as possible, so in order that the committee will understand my request for dog food for ten cents, I might call to your attention that I could easily buy the more expensive dog food, but I feel the expensive type might incur my dog's participation in the remains of my uncle's horse, Charlie, who died in action, so I am getting a cheaper type dog food that does not include horse-meat."

Budget was passed without further ado; Buffy dines peasant style.

• • •

WE'LL GET THE VARMINTS YET: Emory Lebonville, AS card sales chairman, reports that he's relentlessly trailing a handful of wrong-doers who walked off with AS cards sans paying. "But," said the hunter, sneeringly, "won't do 'em any good; they only have the stubs."

So Lebonville continues his unending search, holding head and mumbling that somebody goofed, somebody goofed.

• • •

WORKMEN IN FRONT of the new Student Union Building were inadvertently responsible for stealing students from their usual haunts last week.

The morning hours found small groups gathered about a pickup truck parked on the hill. Some workmen made the mistake of tuning in the World Series, and consequently never had so many students underfoot in their lives.

All of which promoted anguished cries from many persons. Main question: "So if this is supposed to be a Student Union, why don't they broadcast in here? They could at least give us music."

• • •

GRIPES OF THE WEEK: "Howcum they issue parking permits the size of a billboard, then tag me just because I didn't see the faculty-parking-only-sign?" said the MG driver.

'Egypt Still An Adventurous Country'

Mrs. Escher Ends Round-The-World Trip; Devoted Sabbatical Leave Year In Far And Near East, Europe

By Denny Delman

Miriam Escher, English instructor here, went to Honolulu more than a year ago, and from there around the world. Across the blue Pacific to Manila, in the Philippines, and on to Japan she traveled. Mrs. Escher had been granted sabbatical leave for the purpose of travel and the investigation of teaching English as a second language in foreign countries. In Japan she found that because of the war and American occupation, English was well known to the people and that it was being taught in some parts of the country.

Other traces of English being spoken in the East were found in Thailand and the British seaport of Victoria, commonly known as Hong Kong. Mrs. Escher discovered that in Thailand English is taught mainly by the Americans and the British.

She declared that some of the people teach English but, "When English is taught by the natives, it is hard to tell whether they are speaking it or their own language."

From Japan Mrs. Escher crossed the China Sea to Hong Kong, which she said reminded her of San Francisco. The next city was Bangkok, where Mrs. Escher made her "headquarters" for her Asian visit. She ventured into Indo-China and visited South Viet Nam where she saw the refugees evacuated from the Communist-held north.



MIRIAM ESCHER, faculty member, returns to college after world tour.

The sight of these people she described as pitiful. There were thousands of them entering Saigon every day. There was not enough food to go around. They were forced to beg, and children were tired and undernourished. The city could not take care of them.

Southwest of Viet Nam lies Cambodia, somewhat quaint in its ways but picturesque nonetheless. Here stand 60 square miles of eighth, ninth and tenth century temples and palaces, hidden until a hundred years ago, when they were discovered by a Frenchman. Mrs. Escher described the ruins as having been built of solid rock.

Leaving the Far East, Mrs. Escher journeyed to the Middle East through Ceylon to Madras on the Bay of Bengal, across India to Bombay on the Arabian Sea.

Traveling north and west through Kashmir, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia, the next stop was Iraq-Baghdad, but not for long. Baghdad is a harsh, sandy, desert city, which is anti-western. Mrs. Escher warned that this place was not for tourists.

The next part of the journey was through Syria and the city of Damascus, Israel, Jerusalem and other parts of the Holy Land. Then on to Egypt.

Land of the pharaohs, and home of the pyramid, Egypt is an adventurous country even today. While in Egypt, Mrs. Escher was able to visit the Museum in Cairo and see the tomb of King Tut buried in the Valley of the Kings.

From Egypt Mrs. Escher traveled north to Istanbul, then west to Greece and the city of Athens, where stands the magnificent Parthenon on the Acropolis, more beautiful than she had imagined.

A drive across Europe, a flight from Shannon Airport in Ireland, and an arrival at the International Airport in San Francisco ended the fourteen and one-half months of traveling for Mrs. Escher. Her comments of the journey emphasized one thing. She wishes she could return and see everything once more.

The average housewife travels nine to eleven miles, or the equivalent of 36 holes of golf during the course of her day's housework, according to a recent survey.

Mascot Stands Alone, Despondent On West Campus

Ram May Land Near Archery Field

By Bob Kauth

What is detaining the Redwood Ram? How and when is he leaving? And where is he going?

These are the questions that The Ram, the symbol of the college, is asking and being asked as he staunchly stands, despondent and alone, at the south entrance of the vacated west campus.

His back seems to be turned against the college. He may be contemplating boarding a trolley car to travel in search of some other institution of learning that will take more interest in his welfare and whereabouts.

Why so pensive and silent, Redwood Ram? (Could he for a moment think that he has been forgotten and is destined to remain forlorn and unsung on the west campus?)

No, The Ram has not been forgotten. Two fraternity presidents here, Ed Emig, Alpha Phi Omega, and Emory Lebonville, Alpha Sigma Delta, are working as co-chairmen of the Club Activities Board investigating committee.

This committee is attempting to solve a two-hundred dollar financial barrier which is the estimated cost for the relocation of the six-ton figure and base. The only two sources of sponsorship for this venture apparently are the Board of Education or the Associated Student fund.

Interest in the project has been taken by Dr. Oscar Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management. He has suggested that The Ram be resettled across from Cloud Hall near the center of the southernmost lip of the archery field.

For the mascot this would be a convenient site, because the eventual construction of a stadium on this concourse is anticipated by the college. It may even prevent spiritminded anti-Ram fans from splattering paint any further than The Ram and themselves while frolicking on a retaliation paint party.

The Ram was carved from a redwood tree stump by the axe of Dudley C. Carter, wood sculptor. Its original debut was made during the San Francisco World's Fair at Treasure Island in 1939-40, appearing there in one of the California handicraft exhibits.

At the conclusion of the fair the college architect, the late Timothy Pfleuger, presented The Ram to Archibald J. Cloud, now president emeritus of the college. It was to serve as the symbol of the college mascot.

For five years the gift was stored in the men's gymnasium because of the absence of a place considered appropriate for it. With the acquisition of the west campus, The Ram was placed at its present position on March 12, 1947, and was later painted red and white.

There it has faithfully guarded the campus for almost a decade.



THE COLLEGE'S REDWOOD RAMS sits in solitary contemplation on the deserted west campus, while plans to move him to a site, in which he will regain prominence, and perhaps escape vandals' wrath, proceed.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 41, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1955 Page 3

Phelan Impressed By Oakland And West Contra Costa; Finds 'More Advanced Hoopsters In College'

Head Basketball Coach Sid Phelan got some good news last week when he learned that Clarence Grider, former Lowell High All-City star, who registered here for his second semester, would join the basketball squad.

The tall and lanky Grider set a San Francisco prep league scoring record while at Lowell, and Phelan thinks that Grider will be a big help to the Rams, especially in the rebounding department.



SID PHELAN, newly appointed basketball coach, faces strong practice schedule.—Guardsman photo by Goodarz Bakhtiari.

In sizing up the conference race he looks to last year's winner, West Contra Costa, to be a big factor in the coming campaign. In fact, he thinks that they might repeat.

When asked what he thought of this year's campaign, he said, "West Contra Costa has Clyde Hardeman and J. D. Banks, and they might repeat." Hardeman and Banks both played on West Contra Costa's Big Eight title winner in the 1954-55 hoop season, and both captured all-Conference honors.

Oakland J. C. is another team that impresses him. The reason he likes Oakland's chances are due mainly to one player, "They have Willie Davis." Davis was a phenomenal high school star at Alameda and was supposedly headed for USF before he enrolled at Oakland.

What will be the difference, if any, between coaching a high school (he formerly coached Washington High) and college? To that question he answered, "There are more advanced basketball players in college."

Besides the varsity, he hopes to field a junior varsity club also. This is due to the fact that only a 12-man traveling squad is allowed by the conference, while the home team is allowed to suit up 15 men.

The practice schedule is as follows: December 2, Menlo, 3:30 p.m., here; December 3, USF Frosh, 6 p.m., Kezar, (preliminary to USF-USC game); December 7, Napa, 3:30 p.m., here; December 9, California Blues, 3:30 p.m., here; December 14, East Contra Costa, 8 p.m., there; December 16, California Frosh, 6:30 p.m., at U.C.; December 29, San Jose Junior College, 3:30 p.m., there; December 30, Marin, 3:30 p.m., here.

Volleyball Included In Co-ed Sports Program

Applications are now being taken from organizations interested in participating in co-ed intramural volleyball, according to the head of the co-ed sports program, Gloria Dunn.

Games will be held on Monday and Wednesday at noon.

All co-ed clubs and organizations and joint fraternities and sororities are eligible to participate.

"This is not a class," Mrs. Dunn emphasized, but "will give the men and women a chance to meet, play together and have fun."

Ram Booters Vie With Santa Clara On October 15th

Soccer play in the 1955 Ram schedule will commence on Saturday, October 15, when Coach Roy Diederichsen's college booters will travel to Santa Clara to test the kick of the Bronco squad.

The college team defeated their opponents last year, 6-1, but a far closer battle is expected this time around. Diederichsen has not yet formulated a starting lineup pending further practice, but he recently singled out veterans Bob Palma, Antonio Quiteno and Ben Schweizer as being particularly impressive.

Newcomers Mike Balibrira, Oscar Carrasquilla and Dick Musio have also shown to advantage. Although more than 20 men have turned out for the squad, the vital post of goal keeper has not yet been filled, mainly due to inexperience. Those interested in a tryout for that position should contact Diederichsen in the men's gymnasium.

The conference schedule has given the Rams a certain advantage, inasmuch as the two perennially strong clubs, University of San Francisco and University of California, do not play the college until late in the year.

The soccer schedule is as follows: October 15, at Santa Clara; October 22, San Francisco State at Balboa Park; October 29, San Jose State at Balboa Park; November 5, at Stanford; November 12, at California; November 19, USF at Balboa Park.

WAA Officers For Fall Semester Announced

Officers of the Women's Athletic Association for the fall semester were announced last week. They are Noreen Phillips, president; Carole Tanning, vice-president; Ann Hanley, secretary, and Donna Bowman, treasurer.

WAA officers and sport managers form the WAA council which meets each Friday during college hour.

Activities this semester include swimming at 2 p.m., on Tuesday and 2:30 p.m. on Thursday; co-ed volleyball on Thursday at 3 p.m.; co-ed archery at 1 p.m. on Tuesday and during college hour on Friday; co-ed tennis, also during college hour, and co-ed modern dancing on Friday at 2 p.m.

Coach Bill Fischer



High US Military Invitation Takes Fischer To Orient

By Joe Callas

In an effort to better the officiating of service football games in the Far East, Coach Bill Fischer, acting upon an invitation from high United States military officials in Japan, toured the cities of Tokyo and Yokohama and conducted a football officials' clinic.

Fischer, one of the Pacific Coast Conferences' top flight referees, was assisted by James Cain of Seattle, also a Pacific Coast football official. The purpose of the clinic was to train servicemen in the rules and mechanics of football officiating.

Military representatives from Guam, Formosa, Korea, and the Philippines were present in the two-week class. One week was spent in Tokyo drilling Air Force personnel, which numbered 75. The week after was spent with 150 Army, Navy and Marine Corps men in Yokohama.

To show their appreciation, the servicemen participating in the clinic showered Fischer and Cain with numerous oriental gifts.

Fischer was deeply impressed with the modernization of Tokyo, and the remarkable reconstruction that has occurred after the damage caused by the war. Japan's industrial recreation program surpasses that of the United States, Fischer revealed. Each industry has its own private lodge in the mountains or by the seashore.

The Japanese are a very strong family unit, which is a major cause for the low rate of delinquency in their country.

Fischer, who was invited to return to the Orient again next year, had nothing but praise for the Japanese people. He added that neither books nor stories could have given him a more thorough education of Japan, its peoples and its customs than did this trip.

To Err Is Human As 49ers Have Found

ONE of the most dangerous things any sports fan can do is to engage in the perilous practice of climbing out on limbs, and those who are presently predicting sad days for the 49ers are in for a rude shock.

Frankly, we think that the best time for a squad to find out that it is only human is very early in the season, and the 49ers have found that fact out at the earliest possible date. Since they were so obviously outplayed and outclassed by the Los Angeles team last Sunday, it is equally obvious that the 49ers have not yet "found" themselves this season.

Were it the old nemesis that beat the San Franciscans, lack of a sturdy defense, then the wailings might be justified, but the actual reason for the defeat lay in an inspired Ram defensive unit, which completely stymied any and all efforts of the 49er offensive platoon.

Since the 49er offense has been and still is the least of their worries, its lethargic performance can correctly be described as strictly an off-day, something that simply does not happen more than once or twice in a year to a club with the material that San Francisco has.

The 49er defense was extremely effective against the explosive Rams, and in truth the Bay City defenders yielded only one TD all afternoon. The scintillating southland forward wall and deep men scored the important safety which sent the Rams on their way to victory, and also set up two other touchdowns with key interceptions.

Further evidence to our contention that the 49ers' title chances are still excellent is found in the scores of the other National Football League opening games. The two other contenders, the Detroit Lions and the Chicago Bears, were both dumped by considerably weaker clubs than the Rams, which certainly should indicate a more desperate situation than some 49er fans imagine that their club is in.

The one thing that will beat a pro football club, besides injuries, is lack of depth. It is possession of that quality that makes us believe that it will be the Chicago, Detroit and San Francisco teams which will revive and come back into contention, while the Rams will falter and fall by the wayside somewhere along the way.

We are doing the same thing that we are criticizing in climbing out on a limb to foresee the rise and downfall of football teams, but we think a glance at past performances under similar conditions will bear us out.

RAMBLINGS — Team Still Looks For Top Position

By Mike Berger

Rams, Mustangs In Big Eight Opener

Conference Title Quest Begins With Highly Rated Stockton Looming As Top Contender

After completing their opening "exhibition" games, the Ram footballers will engage the strong Stockton Mustangs in the 1955 Big Eight and home opener at Kezar Stadium this Saturday. Kickoff will be at 2 p.m.

For the most part, the Mustangs will field a veteran starting eleven, but most of the experience is in the line, leaving an overabundance of inexperience in the backfield. Two star performers in 1954, quarterback Junior Reynosa and halfback Gene Campbell, have shifted to College of the Pacific, but several newcomers plus one veteran have shown well in pre-conference contests. Letterman George Graham looks to be the top running threat for the visitors, but newcomer Dick Nunes and letterman LeRoy Benitez have also appeared very strong in previous games.

After an opening loss to College of Sequoias, the Tangs leveled Fresno, with the aforementioned backs contributing the most to an impressive total of 230 yards gained rushing.

The Stockton defense is also gutty on occasion, as evidenced by the measly total of 19 yards rushing which Fresno accumulated. The Mustang line is obviously going to be very rough, and their past performance is indicative of the type of coaching they are getting from Don Campora, former outstanding tackle for COP, in addition to the San Francisco and Washington pro grid clubs.

Center Bob Long is improving steadily, and a good pivotman means trouble all along the wall, trouble in the form of guards Tom Mitchell and Don Gwaltney, and ends Dan Delfatti and Bill Jenkins.

Stockton is rated by observers as ranking with West Contra Costa, Santa Rosa and the Rams as title contenders, and a college win in this game will mark completion of an important step toward the heights which many now predict for them.

Since both clubs have shown a proven adeptness at deterring a running game, and since the main forte of these teams is running, either a tight defensive battle, or a surprising air duel may develop.

Following the weekend battle with Stockton, the Rams will meet the newly organized Oakland Thunderbirds on the other side of the bay Friday night, October 14.

Ragged Rams Still Strong Enough To Whip Aggies, 33-0

A talented but somewhat erratic Ram grid team overcame their raggedness to post an impressive 33-0 win over a weak Cal Aggie Junior Varsity eleven on September 30 at Davis.

Unused to and bothered by the 90 degree Davis heat, the City College blockers showed only spurts of top form, and the load was often put entirely on the ball carrier. Too, the Ram pass-receivers suffered from the high afternoon temperature, and although quarterbacks Les Barros, John Panagakis and Doug Jones were hitting their targets, the catchers weren't doing the catching.

The Rams racked up six points the first time they got the ball when, after holding the Aggies on the game-opening series of downs, they sent halfback Al Chatman 38 yards off right tackle for the touchdown. Stan Keith added the extra point.

With the limited substitution rule waived because of the heat and the comparative informality of the game, Coach Grover Klemmer used the entire traveling squad of 37 men, and the Rams were held to one more score in the first half, a four-yard plunge by Chatman after Mack Calhoun, the running star of the first half, had rambled 71 yards to set up the marker. Keith again converted to account for the 14-0 halftime margin.

On the opening kickoff of the second half, Chatman's open field brilliance and a fine, co-ordinated blocking effort accounted for another six-pointer. Chatman took the kick on his own 15, cut to the right sideline and raced 85 yards untouched for a touchdown.

The San Franciscans wore down their hosts with another pair of TDs in the last quarter as fullback Dick Mannini skirted right end twice for scores, once from the 12-yard line and again from 3 yards away. Garlin Bluford converted following the second marker.

With Klemmer substituting freely and using reserves most of the game, there were several outstanding performers in both the line and backfield. Calhoun ran up 91 yards in 5 tries, all in the first half, and returned an intercepted pass some 35 yards in the third period. Chatman, although carrying the ball from scrimmage only three times, racked up 42 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Although the line play and blocking in general was at times shoddy, there were standouts in the forward wall. Willie Hudson played his usual fine game at guard. Other top line performers were John Timossi, shifted from center to tackle this year; Tom Kiefer, who started in place of injured tackle Jack Derian; end Jim Ginella, who took a 30-yard toss from Jones in the last quarter and recovered a fumble on the 17-yard line to set up the last touchdown; and center Ed Plutte.—By Al Moss.

Block SF Society Ready For First Meet Friday

Movies of a recent San Francisco Forty Niner contest or the East-West Shrine game of 1955 will head the program for the initial meeting of the Block SF society for the fall semester, advisor Bill Fischer announced here recently.

Dick Mannini, newly elected president of the Block SF, will preside over the meeting which will take place in college hour Friday, October 7, in the men's gymnasium.

Sign-ups Being Taken For Intramural Sports

Applications for competition in the intramural sports program are being taken this week by Alex Schwarz, physical educational director.

Scheduling of games in the following sports, basketball, football, archery, bowling, tennis and badminton, will begin when enough teams are entered in competition. Students interested in these sports are urged to see Schwarz anytime this week in the men's gymnasium.

Activities Board Sets October 14 For Semi-Annual Club Day And Dance

Booths Highlight Daytime Events; Purpose Outlined

Club Activities Board Day has been set for Friday, October 14, during college hour with a dance programmed for that evening.

Purpose of the day, according to CAB President Earl Cabrinha, is to acquaint students with the purposes and activities of the various clubs on campus.

Admission to the dance is expected to be open to anyone who presents a valid registration card with either an Associated Student card or 50 cents. In addition, guest bids may be purchased in Dean Mary Golding's office for 50 cents.

Music for the dance will come from the band of Jimmy Diamond, who will be heard from 9 p.m. to midnight in the auditorium on the west campus.

Membership in the CAB is composed of one representative from each active campus organization. Their duties include the composition of each semester's social calendar.

Clubs and organizations desiring their charters recognized must submit their petitions by tomorrow, October 6. Also due on this date are petitions for participation in CAB Day.



EARL CABRINHA, president of the Club Activities Board.

College Hour Meetings Scheduled On October 7 For Campus Clubs, Associations And Organizations

Clubs and organizations are scheduled to meet this Friday, October 7, during college hour, according to the official calendar for college hours for the semester.

The college hour is inserted between 10 and 11 o'clock classes and starts at 10:30 a.m., running to 11:20 a.m. All morning classes are shortened 10 minutes each to provide for the college hour. Afternoon classes run on the regular schedule.

The following are the meeting places, the organizations and their sponsors:

In the men's gymnasium, Block SF, Bill Fischer; in the women's gymnasium, Women's Athletic Association, Lene Johnson.

In S132, the Canterbury Club, Katherine Pedley; S311, the Chinese Students Club, John Stafford; C268, Christian Science Organization, Mildred Barnard; S200, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Howard Schoon; S111, the Filipino Club, John Fawcett; women's gymnasium, Folk Dancing Group, Laurene Bergin; S209, the Hawaiian Club, Thomas Murney; C201, Hillel Foundation, Michael Zarchin; Greenhouse, Horticultural Society, Raymond Peterson; S194, Latin American Club, Benjamin Dryden; S256, Lutheran Club, Manfred Mueller; S113, Masonic Club, Donald Bryant; S252, Newman Club, Warren White; S255, United Students Association, Mervin Slosberg; C258-259, International Relations Club, Joseph Jacobsen. The foregoing are special interest organizations.

Of the honor groups, C232-233, Alpha Gamma Sigma (Scholarship), Donald Jensen, and S211, Alpha Phi Omega (Scouting), Donald Shaw.

The professional groups meeting are, in S312, Le Cercle Francais, Doris Henried; S28, Drama Club, Michael Griffin; S204, Engineering Society, Harold Edmison; S222, Forum, Catherine Connolly; Hotel and Restaurant, Edmund Nielsen; S258, Merchandising Club, Virginia Gohn; 1B, Music Guild Council, Flossita Badger; Building 1, Band Association, Meyer Cahn; Building 1, Men's Glee Club, Robert Morton; Sigma Tau Sigma, Michael Zarchin; S254, Phi Rho Pi (Debate), Thomas Dutcher; S254, Pick and Hammer (Geology), Chester Crowell; C126, Ram Cam (Photography), Charles Lamp.

The fraternities meeting are, in C121, Alpha Phi Epsilon, George Baffico; S190, Alpha Sigma Delta, Russell Posner; S212, Beta Phi Beta, Arlin Timberlake; S346, Beta Tau, Howard Benninghoff; C231, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Fred McFarland; C299, Kappa Rho, Morris Grodsky; S140, Lambda Phi, Charles Ohman; S191, Phi Beta Delta, John Ross; C202, Tau Chi Sigma, Gerald Cresci; Annex A, Zeta Phi Sigma, Albert Peterson.

The sororities meeting are, in C223, Alpha Lambda Chi, Carolyn Riedman; S215, Delta Psi, Martha Scott; C205, Kappa Phi, Valerie Phillips; C257, Phi Beta Rho, Evelyn Kerkhof; 1C, Theta Tau, Gertrude Norgard; S133, Zeta Chi, Mary Inskipp.

The council meetings are, in S150, Inter-Sorority Council, Dean Mary Golding; in S127, Inter-Fraternity Council, Dean Ralph Hillsman.

In S136, college movie series, Madison Devlin, and in S100, Faculty Association, John French.

Anita Gurrea Receives McGlade Scholarship

First recipient of the newly established John C. McGlade Scholarship is Anita Gurrea.

Honoring the memory of a former Assistant Superintendent of Schools, the McGlade Scholarship is perpetuated solely through private contributions.

Basis of Miss Gurrea's award was her outstanding high school record. She was graduated from Lowell High School.

Other recent winners of scholarships here include Louise von Emster and Loretta Yung. Miss von Emster received the Soroptimist Award. Miss Yung's award was provided by the Chinese Students Club.

Opening Night Set By Theater Group

The Importance of Being Earnest will be presented by the Little Theater group here, in Room S28, at 8 p.m. Friday night, October 28, and continue to run October 29, November 4 and 5. Director for Michael Griffin will be assisted by Joe Bavareseo and Richard Barulich, and Ed Burbridge will design the three sets required for the production.

"Everyone has a chance in the little theater," Griffin explained, as he named the parts portrayed in Oscar Wilde's drawing room comedy.

With Larry Coviello characterizing Jack Worthing, Bret Lawson as Algernon Moncrieff, Stephannie Koppe as Lady Bracknell, Karin DeVille as Cecily, Jeanne Graham as Gwendolyn, Louis Bamburger as Lane, King Harrington as the Rev. Chausible, Vivian Chinn as Miss Prism, and Herb Dirion as Merriman, the production boasts an all-freshman cast.

Napa Hosts Regional Meeting October 15

Napa Junior College will host the Northern California Regional Conference of California Junior College Student Government Association, Saturday, October 15, Dean Woods, Associated Student president here, announced last week.

Each semester the three regions of the state hold a conference prior to the state conference. The purposes of these regional conferences are: 1) to provide a means for member colleges to solve and discuss problems; 2) to promote better relationship between the colleges, and 3) to establish a statewide student organization to promote the best interests of the students.

Some 20 two-year colleges and 200 students are expected to attend this semester.

Club Cavalcade

Organizational Signup Set For Oct. 14 CAB Day

By Antoinette Mannina

BUSINESS meetings occupied most of the week with plans for Club Day taking precedence over all other matters. CAB Day will be held on Friday, October 14, and students will be given an opportunity to sign up for campus clubs at this time.

Phi Beta Rho's new officers are Bobbie Leboff, president; Lois Mantel, vice-president; Mary Daley, recording secretary; Judy Wilson, corresponding secretary; Dottie Pfleiger, treasurer; Lee Carol Lombard, historian; Dana Christiansen, sergeant-at-arms. The sorority met every Tuesday during the summer and held a business meeting recently.

New officers of **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** are Don Baker, president; Jerry Roth, vice-president; Bob deMarta, secretary; Mike McGynness; Ron Ferraro, pledge master; Fred Muller, custodian; Tom Apoin, historian; George Feastrom, sergeant-at-arms; Al Coppin, brother-at-large.

Zeta Chi held a dinner last week at the home of Ruth Inskipp, the sorority sponsor. Installation of new officers was held along with the pinning of pledges. Guest of honor was Mary Golding, dean of women here.

The Chinese Students' Club meets every college hour in S311. Everyone is invited to attend the meetings.

Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity held a meeting recently for the purpose of electing new officers. Charles Smith was named president; Jewell Hart, vice-president; Harold Hill, treasurer; Jackie Young, secretary; Samuel Roberson, chaplain; Lawrence Lowe, parliamentarian.

The Drama Club will hold a meeting this Friday in S28 to discuss plans for CAB Day and for the proposed Variety Show. All students are invited to partiepate in the all-student production.

Alpha Kappa Rho held an informal interrogation Sunday at the home of Al Appleton.

The Newman Club holds meetings every Tuesday evening in St. Emydius Hall at Jules and deMontford Streets. Warren White is the club's new sponsor.

New officers of **Alpha Sigma Delta** are Emory Lebonville, president; Dick Kramer, vice-president; Juan Alcaldi, acting treasurer; Walt Martensen, pledge master; George Kaplanis, corresponding secretary.

Masonic Club members plan a bowling party tonight. Their first meeting was September 21.

Volume 41, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1955 Page 4

Cloud Hall Library Employs Honor System; Classification And Location Of Books Told

One of the most modern college libraries in this country, with approximately 50,000 volumes, and subscriptions to virtually every published periodical, make the college's library one of America's finest. It is the only college library of comparable size in this area which employs the traditional "Honor System," wherein students are allowed access to the open bookshelves.

This open stack system applies to books which can be borrowed for two weeks, and are arranged by subject matter according to the Dewey Decimal System of Classification. Books numbered 000-400 are located on the first floor stack, while those numbered 700-900 are shelved on the second floor, in the main reading room.

On the south side of the library, separated by the loan desk, is the Reserve Reading Room where bound volumes of magazines, for library use only, are arranged by title and publication date.

Also located in this room is a listening machine and records, and a periodical room where all unbound current magazines and newspapers are available for library use.

In addition, there is one of the foremost reference rooms in the Bay Area, containing atlases, bibliographies, encyclopedias and yearbooks, as well as casebooks, college catalogs, pamphlets, a vocational booklet collection, and periodical indexes. All materials are expected to be returned on time, and failure to do so will envoke a fine of five cents per day. Students are asked to present their registration cards when checking out books.

Located throughout the library are bulletin boards and exhibit case displays featuring information about new books, as well as other subject matter of interest to students. At the present time there is a display promoting college spirit and built around a football theme.

Any questions regarding reference materials should be taken up with Irene Mensing, reference librarian. Miss Mensing is impressed by the number of students who use the library each day and by their silent industry. She feels that students are learning to study, and are beginning to utilize and appreciate the library facilities, which are open for the help, use, and study of all the college's students from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Attendance Improvement Seen As Result Of Stricter Regulations

Instructors at the college report that the students' attendance shows a noticeable improvement since the new regulation stringency, John J. Brady, co-ordinator Division of Student Welfare, stated here last week.

The facts will be conclusive during the week following Friday, October 7, the end of the first attendance period, when the records of all the students will be checked, according to Brady.

"Students who have been excessively absent without excuse-sickness," Brady said, "will have their registrations cancelled."

Grades are to be reviewed during the first mid-term period Friday, October 21, and unless extenuating circumstances prevail, students failing to uphold the "C" average will be disqualified from the college.

"Last semester," Brady declared, "152 students were permanently expelled from the college because of poor attendance and grades."

Any student failing in physical education by the first mid-term must take that class four times a week instead of the normal requirement by the state law.



JOHN J. BRADY, co-ordinator of Student Welfare.

Vacancies Still Plague Council

On the agenda for Student Council last week was the passing of four budgets, nomination of five students for three council vacancies, and the approval of two candidates for vacant cabinet positions.

The Executive Council's budget of $1045 was passed unanimously. Requesting $650, the Rally Committee received approval of their budget.

For the Freshman Class, a budget of $496, of which $100 was allocated on September 20, was passed by the council members. Asking for a budget of $245, Club Activities Board received $175 on the recommendation of Finance Committee Chairman Joyce Weaver.

Nominees for the vacant council positions are Norman Hobday, George Kaplanis, Dick Krammer, Mike Meyer, and Bob Varni.

Lawrence Lowe was sworn in by Associated Student President Dean Woods as Information Service Chairman. Taking over the office of Junior Chamber of Commerce Liaison Officer was George Kaplanis.

Other appointed presidential cabinet members are Alumni Liaison Officer Phil Braverman, Card Sales Chairman Emory Lebonville, Chief of Campus Police Bob Dagitz, Club Activities Board Chairman Earl Cabrinha, Men's Athletic Commissioner Ed Emig, Parliamentarian Vic Hebert, Publicity Committee Chairman Antoinette Mannina, Publications Board Chairman Gail Allan Moss, Rally Commissioner Tookie Radillo, Secretary to the AS Judy Wills, Women's Athletic Commissioner Norene Phillips, and Yell Leader Bill Roberts.

Card Sale Contest Will Be Extended

Students possessing the invalid portion of an Associated Student card can have the cards cleared through the finance office in the student union building with the payment of $5.00, Emory Lebonville, card sales chairman here, announced recently.

Invalid Associated Student cards bear the numbers 544, 584, 709, 874, 1171, 1186, 1466, 1639, 1640 and 2109. "These students are urged to renovate their cards as soon as possible," Lebonville said.

"Card sales have exceeded last fall up to the third week," Lebonville commented. The sales contest between the Associated Men and Women Students, which began September 26, will be extended another week to Friday, October 21.

Another advantage recently added for Associated Student card holders is a 20 per cent discount at the Launderette located at 1338 Ocean Avenue. A sign is planned, to be placed in the store window, stating the discount which card holders will receive.

Under the leadership of Barbara Batmale, the women students selling cards are Marcelle Chou, Kay Griffin, Juanita Hall, Norene Phillips and Sandy Steigerwald.

Bill Cirimele is directing the card sales for the Associated Men Students. Working along with him are Don Garrison, Ed Harrez, Lawrence Lowe, George Kaplanis and Gary Stluymuel.

Awards will be presented to the organization and to the individual selling the most Associated Student cards.

Training Certificates Due By Noon Today

All veterans must file a certification of training by noon today in the Veterans' Affairs Office, Room 134 in the science building, Robin Dunn, assistant in charge of veterans, announced last week.

Veterans attending the college under Public Law 550, Dunn further stated, would not normally receive benefits for more than 60 units, including those units acquired at other colleges or universities.

The only exceptions to this limitation are units taken to meet deficiencies for the Associate in Arts degree and those taken for entrance, or that can be transferred with full credit, to a four-year college.

All credits given for armed forces service, including hygiene and physical education, must be counted in this maximum, Dunn warned.

First Dance For Student Union Friday Night

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity will present a mid-term week dance, the Blue Book Blues, to be held in the George D. Smith Student Union Building this Friday night, October 21, from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Tickets, priced at $1.50, may be purchased at the student bank, at the door, or from Alpha Sigma Delta members, who are also giving away free blue books all this week. Music will be supplied by the band of Walt Tolleson.

Emory Lebonville, president of Alpha Sigma Delta, has expressed his pride in the decorations which are planned for this first dance in the new student union building, and committee members are hoping for a large turnout.

Highlighting the event will be the announcement of the queen of Alpha Sigma Delta. The women who are competing for this title are Lois Mantel, Phi Beta Rho; Tookie Radillo, Zeta Chi; Corrine Jorgenson, Zeta Chi; Ginny Hase, Rally Committee; Sandy Steigerwald, Theta Tau; and Carmen Arellano, Kappa Phi.

Voting for the queen will be by all members of the Associated Students, and will take place tomorrow and Friday. Booths to handle the voting will be placed at the Silver Pole, the cafeteria, and the student union building on the days of the election from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to Lebonville.

One vote may be cast for each AS card, and five votes may be cast for each ticket purchased, he added.

Pre-Registration Appointments To Start Monday

Counsellor appointments for spring semester programs may be applied for at the counselling office, S160; by students on Monday, October 24, according to Waddington Blair, counsellor here.

Priority in registration will be established by the order in which students apply for their appointments, he said.

Registration is to be based on the same numbering system inaugurated last semester. Upon making his counselling appointment, each student will be assigned a registration number.

If a student fails to keep his appointment, his counsellor will return the numbered program to the counselling office, and it will be necessary then for the student to make a new appointment and receive a later registration number.

At the time a student makes his appointment he will be given a white "proposed program" sheet indicating the date and hour of the appointment. The student may plan his future program on this sample sheet at his own discretion before the appointment date.

"By preparing this sheet in advance of the appointment date, more time will be available during the interview for a student and his counsellor to discuss other matters that may be of interest and concern to the student," Blair explained.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 41 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1955 NUMBER 3

Homecoming Week October 24-28; Dance At Whitcomb Hotel Features Ray Hackett

Queen of Homecoming Week, October 24-28, will be announced at a special homecoming rally on Thursday, October 27, during college hour prior to the Ram-Modesto football encounter, according to Bill Cirimele, president of the Associated Men Students here.

Selection of a Queen and her four runners-up court attendants was made here yesterday. Included on the judging staff were Dottie Hansen, mistress of ceremonies for the Dottie Hansen Teen Time television show; Don Pitts, former disc jockey and master of ceremonies for Don Pitts On The Air radio program; and Ralph Vetterlein, Associated Student president here in 1953 and at the University of California in 1954 and currently production manager of George Reproductions Company in San Francisco.



BILL CIRIMELE, Associated Men Student President and Homecoming chairman.

"A complete new outfit for the Homecoming Queen will be furnished by local shops and stores," Cirimele said. "She will be awarded a trophy which has been donated by Van Wormer and Rodrigues.

"The Campus Police force will provide the Queen and her court with a siren escort to the traditional Homecoming game," he added, and local business concerns will supply automobiles to transport each of the young ladies.

Homecoming Week will be concluded with the Homecoming dance at which the Queen is tentatively scheduled to receive the trophy and be officially crowned. The dance is presently planned to be held at the Crystal Room in the Whitcomb Hotel, which is located at 1231 Market Street. The music of Ray Hackett will be featured from 9 p.m. until midnight at the semi-formal affair.

"Admission to the dance, which will be sponsored by the Associated Students, will be $2.50 per couple for non-AS members," Cirimele announced. AS card holders and members of the college's Alumni Association will be charged $1.00 per couple. Tickets will be available at the door of the dance.

AMS Wins Card Sales Contest, 73-45, Over AWS

For the third consecutive semester, the Associated Men Students captured the semi-annual Associated Men versus Women Students Associated Student card sales contest. The men outsold the women by 28 cards, 73 to 45, Emory Lebonville, AS card sales chairman, announced yesterday.

Beginning in the fall of 1953, the contest has continued to act as a stimulus in upping the card sales to the point where they have topped all recent records.

Paced by Emily Hardy the first year, the AWS won easily over the AMS. The AMS recovered in 1954 and beat the AWS with Abe Virdeh and Lebonville capturing high honors in the fall and spring semesters respectively.

The victory of the AMS has broken the existing tie, leaving the AWS to say, "Wait until next year." Individual winners for this semester will not be disclosed until next week, Lebonville said.

Associated Student card sales have exceeded the 2,300 mark totaling more than $11,500. The goal set by Lebonville is 3,000 cards or $15,000.

Cards are still being sold for $5 at the AS office—S169, Dean Browne's office—S149, and the bank in the student union building.

Marston Avenue Parking Taboo

Parking on Marston Avenue is strictly taboo to all but residents of Balboa and Hurley Villages.

Violators will be cited and liable to a fine of $2, according to Campus Police Chief Fred Dagitz.

Also under close police scrutiny is the unpaved area immediately west of the new student union building. While the area is unpaved, those parking in this area will be issued warnings, but when the area is paved it will be added to the list of areas reserved for faculty parking.

Student parking is allowed on the west campus or in the area near the gymnasiums upon display of an Associated Student parking permit.

Parking on Phelan Avenue without a permit is allowed, providing all state laws are observed.

Inter-Sorority Council Here To Welcome Prospective Rushees At Tea This Sunday

With the first formal Inter-Sorority Council tea, to be held this Sunday, October 23, at Laurel Hall, semester sorority rushing will be in full swing.

Last semester's ISC and the new sorority officers combined their efforts to amend the rushing rules and compose a rushee's handbook.

Many of the new ISC rules were adapted from the University of California. All women students were invited to register in the office of the dean of women. Each was then invited to the ISC tea and the individual open houses.

The tea is sponsored jointly by the six sororities. Greeting the prospective pledges, each sorority will have its president and faculty adviser respectively in the line as follows:

Rose Thurmond and Carolyn Reideman will represent Alpha Lambda Chi; Marilyn Euler and Martha Scott, Delta Psi; Jan Digiovanni and Anka Paresich, Kappa Phi; Bobbie Le Boff and Evelyn Kerkoff, Phi Beta Rho; Peggy Alexander and Gertrude Norgard, Theta Tau; and Martha Dill and Ruth Inskipp, Zeta Chi.

Invitations to each organization's second affair will be sent to rushees. Zeta Chi features a Bohemian dinner; Theta Tau, a Luau; Phi Beta Rho, Italian; Kappa Phi, Chinese; Delta Psi, Italian, and Alpha Lambda Chi, French.

Dean Golding will receive and hold the invitations to pledge, and each prospective pledge is requested to report to Room S150.

The handbook states, "To be eligible for membership to any sorority, a woman student must have a grade point average of at least 1.0 and must carry at least 12 units."

During the week of November 9-16, silence is to be observed between rushees and sorority members, and the former are expected to respond to their invitations. Any rushee found violating this rule will be excluded from pledging and will not be allowed to rush in future semesters, regulations provide.

A neutral board has been formed, which consists of one woman from each sorority and acts in an advisory capacity for each rushee. Appointments with the board may be made through the dean of women's office.

Close observers declare that the college offers many activities in which students may participate. The six sororities were organized to enable their members to better serve their college and communities, while enjoying the intimacy of close friendship. The ISC continues to be more closely harmonized, and members believe shows promise of developing into a more contiguous and functional group.

Enrollment 770 Over Last Year; 6547 New High

Enrollment figures here, as of October 5, show that the Fall 1955 semester is the highest in the history of the college for total enrollment, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

The record total is 6,547, of which 5,251 are daytime students, and of which 1,296 attend class in the evening. This is an increase of 770 from the corresponding period in Fall 1954, and a jump of 460 over last semester's total of 6,087.

The highest previous enrollment was in the Fall 1947 semester, when an all daytime enrollment totaled 5,516. This semester's daytime figures nearly equal the total figures for 1947.

Daytime classes now handle 3,749 men and 1,502 women, as opposed to the evening class totals of 814 and 482, respectively. Thus, there are now a total of 4,563 men and 1,984 women attending the college.

An unusual aspect of the current enrollment figures is found in the semester breakdown. Of the day students, 1,857 are first semester students, only 743 are in their second semester, but 1,120 are attending classes for the third semester. This shows that more students who entered in Fall of 1954 are here than the students from Spring of 1955.

Although no accurate figures for the veteran enrollment are available at present, the total is expected to reach the 1,500 mark, according to Robin Dunn, assistant coordinator of veterans' affairs.

Workers Being Recruited For Jobs During Christmas Holidays, Look Forward To Largest Sales In Decade

Hundreds of workers are being recruited by business, industrial and governmental agencies for one of the largest Christmas season booms in the past ten years, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director here.

While Christmas is still three months away, employers are starting their quest for competent workers of every description to be trained for a wide variety of jobs for the expected rush of buying. Leading the list of recruiters is the retail merchandising trade, Amori said, with department stores and specialty shops in the lead.

Experienced help is preferred, but applicants presenting a fresh look, good grooming with a flair for public contact work, such as sales, will be selected and trained by the employers. Women workers are needed more than males because of the type of sales involved. However, there will be a need for males in men's shops.

Post Office workers, mostly veterans, are not being recruited as yet, but Amori advised all veterans to register immediately at the placement office in S187 for consideration when the hiring gets under way. In addition, the railroads and trucking and transportation firms are also recruiting for workers.

Wages have advanced about ten cents per hour over last Christmas.

All women who would like to do

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Attendance Being Strictly Enforced

A renewed warning to students concerning attendance regulations at the college came last week from John J. Brady, coordinator of the Division of Student Welfare here.

Students who have received a final notice (after having received a probationary warning notice) that they have accumulated more unexcused absences than are allowed in a course . . . "may not drop a course to avoid having the 'F' grade recorded," Brady said, stressing the point.

For complete information concerning attendance regulations, he urged students to consult pages 30 and 31 of the 1955-56 college bulletin.

Football Queen



BLONDE, BLUE-EYED Margie Morec added another title to her list when she was named the college's first Football Queen.—Guardsman photo by Bolthiori.

AS Selects First Football Queen, Margie Morec

Margie Morec, a tall blue-eyed blonde, has been chosen as the first Football Queen in the college's history.

The statuesque queen was selected by Dean Woods, Associated Student president; Bill Roberts, head Yell Leader, and Bill Cirimele, Associated Men Student president.

Football Queen is but the most recent title garnered by Miss Morec. In recent months she has been named Miss South San Francisco, Miss San Mateo County and a Maiden of California, in that order.

She was also Football Queen while a student at South San Francisco High School.

In addition to her chores as Football Queen, Miss Morec is Vice-President of the college Merchandising Club. Her ambition is to be a department store buyer. To this end she is currently employed by the Emporium.

College Hour Bows To Midterm Exams

Midterm examination week, the first of two this semester, necessitates the exclusion of college hour from the usual schedule this Friday, October 21.

Activities ordinarily held during college hour, including the college hour movie and the meetings of the various clubs and organizations on campus, will not be held until the following Friday, October 28.

Crowning of the Homecoming Queen is expected to highlight a college hour rally on Thursday, October 27.

Publication Board Lists Regulations

Regulations governing the distribution of printed matter other than official or recognized publications, and posters about the campus were announced yesterday by Gail Allan Moss, Publications Board chairman here.

All printed matter which is to be distributed on the campus must be submitted to the Publications Board chairman for approval before distribution, in accordance with the regulations which are as follows:

1. Any organization or campus group which intends to publish any material for distribution to any students of the college must have the master copy approved by the board chairman, and a copy of the distributed copy must be sent to him. If this rule is not followed, the publication will be cancelled by the board.

2. All posters which are to be put on campus must be approved by the chairman before posting.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 41, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1955 Page 2

Each Dollar, Penny Is Step Toward United Crusade Goal

WITH the United Crusade currently at the peak of its fund-raising drive, the pleas for contributions to this worthy cause are becoming more and more numerous. For the United Crusade to serve as it should, these pleas must be heeded and the goal must be reached.

The United Crusade combines 288 worthy charity groups, allowing the man on the street to contribute once and thus support all of these organizations in one fell swoop.

There is no question but that each of these groups deserves every cent that it can possibly raise. The only problem is how to raise enough so that each one may be served adequately. This problem will never be completely solved as long as one sick or needy person remains, but the more money that the United Crusade can collect, the closer will be the answer to the problem for each benefiting organization.

Any appeal for funds puts the average college student in a peculiar position. The majority of those attending a college or university are intelligent and learned enough to know that such a fund is vital, but, with some exceptions, are somewhat weak financially in their own right.

Today's college student is not as desperate as cartoons would have one believe, starving to death in a cold garret while studying all night, but financial problems are not rare among the group.

However, we would say that $1—an arbitrary figure—is not a princely sum, even to a college man or woman. Yet, if each student in attendance at day or evening classes at the college would contribute $1, the $6200 thus gathered would make a worthy contribution to the United Crusade. We realize that some are in a position to contribute more, perhaps some less. The idea is that each dollar, each penny, means something and is a step, albeit a small one, toward the goal.

Many of us are quite likely to pass off the United Crusade with the thought—"What good will my little bit do split 288 ways?" The answer, of course, is simple. Suppose every potential contributor thought that same thing? The fund would amount to nothing and none of the charities would be served.

The United Crusade covers every conceivable type of charitable and helpful organization for the Bay Area. Sooner or later, each one of us could need the services of one of these groups, a group that is now supported primarily through contributions to the United Crusade.

The old slogan of "United We Stand" holds true with the United Crusade. The "one-contribution-for-many" idea has lightened the load for both the contributor and the charitable groups involved. We strongly urge a contribution to this vitally important cause, the one cause that supports so many needy organizations.

The Spectator — Quarter Hour Breaks Become More Bearable

By Don Ball

GOOD things have been happening on television. Spectaculars have brought everything from a sobbing Judy Garland to a bullfight in Mexico City, right into the front rooms of America.

The past year has also seen color television become a reality as color programs began to be programmed regularly and color sets, at first priced out of the market, dropped down to ridiculously low prices within the reach of almost everyone. (Except of course those who were more interested in corporal pursuits, like for instance eating.)

This has been good. Sometimes, when the stars were right we were doubly blessed with SPECTACULARS in COLOR!!! But the real improvement has been neither polychromatic pictures nor extravaganzas of production—it has been the emergence of the lowly commercial, the boon to sales and bane to viewers, as a thing to be enjoyed rather than merely tolerated.

Granted, there are still some, most gently referred to as horrendous pigs: little men who exhale fetid vapors (actually it's halitosis) at the sound of a chime; chocolate-smeared hands that leap out to prove that the non-melting kind must taste better; women who show how much whiter one shirt is than the other, especially when the other one is blue and the myriad of demonstrators who prove, yes, actually prove, the merits of the product they are peddling with the aid of a confederate (usually hidden under the table to aid them in their hoax.)

Luckily, more and more sponsors are making their commercials, and therefore their product, more palatable.

The Bank of America and the Ford Motor Company have had a series of particularly noteworthy plugs. Ford pays approximately $5000 apiece to an agency which specializes exclusively in television commercials. For their $5000 Ford gets clever commercials that put the name of their product before the public and at the same time create an immeasurable amount of goodwill.

It might be noted that Ford has no control other than outright rejection over the composition of their plugs. The artists who design them insist that they be given an entirely free hand in the commercials' composition.

Wandering Tom-Tom Drum Trophy Is Audible

By Bob Kauth

Dum-de Dum Dum went the Tom-tom!

And then it went and went and went to—who knows where?

From the vicinity of San Mateo a distinct Dum-de Dum Dum atmospheric disturbance was heard and recently reported by undercover agents of the Bureau of Missing Drum-Beats from the college. This may indicate that the Tom-Tom, much coveted drum-trophy for the symbol of rivalry between San Mateo and City College, was apprehended by San Mateo.

Chief of the Campus Police, Bob Dagitz, was cross-examined by drum-beat agents, but—he doesn't know where the Tom-Tom is! All campus police officers are on the alert.

The deans were interrogated, but—they haven't heard any Dum-de Dum Dums. They did recall that on October 25, 1946, Sonny Lewis, assistant yell leader at San Mateo, offered the Chinese Tom-Tom to serve as a trophy for the winner of the annual Ram-Bulldog football game.

Like the Stanford Axe, the symbol of rivalry between the University of California and Stanford, the errant Tom-Tom has periodically played truant. Circumstantial evidence tends to prove that, at least on one occasion, this was because of abduction by . . . "gentlemen with a decidedly down-the-peninsula appearance."

Since the trophy's first appearance, it has been in the rooting section of City College all but three years. The game and the Tom-Tom were lost to San Mateo in 1949. There the drum remained through 1950 when heavy rains canceled the traditional big game.

Although the football encounter was won by the college in 1951, the Tom-Tom is reported to have been heard (Dum-de Dum Dum) and seen in the San Mateo rooting section in 1952. But for almost a decade the drum has faithfully turned up for the "big game" in one of the two colleges' rooting sections.

On the recommendation of Ralph Grannenberg, psychology instructor here who doesn't know where the Tom-Tom is, drum-beat agents solicited Joseph Dunninger, self-asserted and radio and T.V. renowned as the dubious master of parapsychology (Extrasensory Perception), for assistance.

With this convenient means of acquiring information, Dunninger was able to make some slightly unearthly prophecies. He concluded that on Saturday, November 5, at 2 p.m. in San Mateo the Rams and the Bulldogs will clash in a titanic struggle. He could clearly hear Dum-de Dum Dums from the Tom-Tom coming from one of the rooting sections.

Because of too much humidity and other environmental circumstances (dang smog), he was unable to discern or inspect any of the other numerous mental telepathic thought waves that are so freely distributed about the atmosphere. In a word: Dunninger doesn't know where the Tom-Tom is!

Dum Dum agents are still confident of recovering the erring trophy before big game time. They have requested that all Ram fans investigate undercover and be on the lookout for the Tom-Tom. It is colored red, white and blue, the colors of the two colleges.

Adherents who listen closely may hear Dum-de Dum Dums from the Tom-Tom. And if they do, it is advisable that they should see their psychoanalyst because they must be wicky-wacky (mentally off-beat)!

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1955

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacation; by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7277, extension 41)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Dolores Stoffers
NEWS EDITOR ..... Don Ball
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Mike Berger
STAFF EDITOR ..... Paul Girard
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Antoinette Manning, Joe Callas, Mitsuya Ohno.
REPORTERS: Gary Alexander, Maria Cassulo, Frank Chase, Marian Chidester, Danny Delman, Robert Kauth, Marion Paszkiewicz, Martha Rawles, Walter Sigg.
CUB REPORTERS: Charles Anderson, George Brief, Jerome Cassidy, Charles Clausen, Joetta Colwell, Eugene Doherty, Elmer Gentry, Maria Girardi-Cerna, Nancy Hawkins, Herman Hopkins, Ronald Joyce, Louis Lucio, Raymond MacIntyre, Nora McClanahan, Joel Mangan, Dee Nassiman, Robert O'Brien, Alex Panasenko.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Hamilton, chief, Ray Allen, Goodarz Bakhtiari, Maureen Brown, Allen Cordia, Larry Dong, James Fong, Robert Finis, Dave Gehringer, Harry Gorman, Walter Lee, Bennett Mandala, James Sargent, George Wong.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nuvise
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1955-1956

Shots At Random

By Dolores Stoffers

GRUMBLINGS about the Associated Student office connote distinct displeasure on behalf of Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, and several AS officers over the brief appearance of the Hi-Lo's at the recent Bonfire Rally.

The boys cut their performance down to 15 minutes, explaining that they were unaware that the rally was an outdoor one, whatever that has to do with the situation. However, AS President Dean Woods says they knew, and what's more they were paid to put on a show, which they almost did.

• • •

There's an old axiom in the newspaper world that says if a reporter wants to pick up his whole story, and possibly a couple more, he should be the first to arrive at an event and the last to leave.

It seems the editor-in-chief and the sports editor of The Guardsman tried to put this axiom to use during the football game between the college and Stockton at Kezar. Worked fine for a while, but the last part of the endeavor proved to hold difficulties. In their attempt to give some heads-up coverage, the lads took themselves a little too seriously, and found themselves really the last to leave—about two hours later than the gatekeeper did. The power of the press, in this instance, proved to be two lusty, forlorn howls for succor. Police department to the rescue, two more American journalists walked through the iron gates to freedom.

• • •

Look out below: Fears raised in the stoutest of hearts while riding in the sometimes unmanageable Science Building elevator were not quelled when an observant passenger happened to glance at the operating permit on its wall. As he neared the third floor (on the second try), he noticed that the frame-covered part of the permit, so that it read in part: (type) Hydraulic vert.-Horiz.-Plunge . . .

• • •

Last semester's most repeated word was progress, and the comparatively new Cloud Hall and the George Smith Student Union Building, then under construction, raised that spirit of progress to such a furor in every beating heart connected with the college, that someone decided to plant a young fir tree on the campus. The landscapers went through the greatest pains to make sure it would grow up straight with the college. It was pulled out last week. Significance?

Crazy US Roads OK

Bayshore Traffic Mild Compared To Europe's Jam

By Dolores Stoffers

We complain about the Bayshore, Waldo Pass and the glorious freeways, and call them A-1 death traps, but they're all kiddy-car tracks compared to Europe's byways and drivers thereon.

In Europe, every road, paved or dirt, city street, or any space capable of holding an auto serves as a highway, and there aren't many places that can't hold one of those midget chargers. In fact, about the only place they haven't tried to terrorize so far is the cow tracks in the upper regions of the Alps, but that's probably next on the list.

Picture all the cars on El Camino converted into bicycles, backed by a goodly number of small autos, all moving at top speed, and that's the typical European city's main street. Traffic cops? They don't count. It is highly probable that the average motorist doesn't even know what one is. Besides, who has the nerve to make futile gestures at a host of charging fronts?

In most cases, the European traffic cop seems to be a downtrodden little character who has been compelled to take his place among the common footmen who try to hold their own, and a uniformed body which merely adds color to the scene.

The Germans, however, have met the situation with their traditional staunchness, and have placed their police on precarious perches high above the threatening traffic, where they make futile gestures which resemble those of a prima ballerina performing Scheherazade.

France and Italy seem to be in a constant battle to cop the title of Country Having Worst Drivers. No one has lived until he rides in a Parisian taxi.

After a 70 MPH cruise down the Champs Eylsees, our taxi finds itself in a one-way circle on which almost every mode of transportation is found charging madly around the Arc de Triomphe. This wouldn't be so bad, if it weren't for the 12 boulevards of top speed traffic which converge into said circle. They are all driving at top speed due to a law of physics concerning freely moving objects gathering speed. In other words, most of the autos have few or no brakes.

Italian traffic takes on the aspect of a Mack Sennett comedy. Here we have the main street of Rome, and here we have bicycles, motorcycles, and scooters, all charging toward their goals like Don Quixote toward the windmills. What makes this scene so dreadful is the realization that these kids aren't necessarily trying to save time, but are actually testing (or showing to all, as the case may be) the maneuverability of their pint-sized autos. So they pass each other with the utmost carefree abandon, and when no lanes are open to passing, they use the sidewalks.

Night driving in France and Italy bears all the aspects of the daytime traffic, with one added factor: no headlights are used. This provides excellent sport for the veteran driver, but it is no field of endeavor for the novice. When a driver reaches an intersection (if he can see it), he blinks his lights a couple of times, and if another pair of beams crosses his at a right angle, the race is on.

Oh, the Bayshore may be wild, and the Skyline may drive fear into the staunchest of hearts, but they're nothing but perambulator walks in comparison with Europe's roads.

10, 20 Years Ago

Drive For Unity, Spirit Keynote Of Early Times

A constant drive forward to overcome challenges and to maintain unity and spirit throughout difficult times is the prerequisite of progress and success.

Glances back at the history of the college show that it has more than fulfilled its side of the bargain.

A score of years ago, when the college was first authorized by the Board of Education, "itinerant" classes had to be held in educational buildings scattered throughout the city. The wandering students, 1500 of them, were naturally depressed by their somewhat "D.P." status.

As a result, college spirit languished.

As with sports, interest in college social activities was also swept downward with the low ebbing tide. A suggested method to encourage attendance at the Freshman Ball was the formation of a date bureau to be located in The Guardsman office; the applications were to be strictly confidential, satisfaction being guaranteed.

Jointly, the faculty and students withstood the maelstrom of those disruptive and hectic years, made worse by the harassments they were subjected to by other colleges. The reward came on April 25, 1937, when the late Mayor Angelo J. Rossi broke earth in Bushman Park.

Three years later the sun was shining on a large modern building, erected on that same spot, filled with students eager for learning. The "orphans" had found a home.

Ten years back normalcy was returning to the world as the dark, ominous curtain of war had been finally thrown open, letting the rays of freedom in.

Revival of the college spirit was phlegmatic; the goal of Associated Students leaders was to arouse it from dormancy.

We read how Bob Mills, the first president to be re-elected to office, collaborated with the administration to send the students teeming down to the rallies. Secret weapon? No, just the closing of the students' favorite habitats and places of rendezvous—library and cafeteria—on rally days.

For these efforts, have progress and success held true to the bargain? Have they bestowed their favors on this institution?

A pause for a look at the size of the present campus, at the role that the numerous academic, athletic and other activities play in the life of the myriad of students is all that is needed to come up with the answers.

Ram's Horn . . .

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: Students of the college have an opportunity to express their opinions and views publicly to other students, through The Guardsman in a special column devoted to letters to the editor, the Ram's Horn.

All items or comments on any student activity should be addressed to Editor, The Guardsman. The author's name must be known to the editor.

Deadline for copy to be published as a letter to the editor is 11 a.m. each Wednesday. Copy may be left with the telephone operator in the Science Building or delivered to The Guardsman office, S304.

Rams Topple Thunderbirds, 33-13

Grazing Rams Are Victims Of 24-6 Mustang Stampede

By Mike Berger

Stockton, the club that put an early season squelch on Ram hopes in 1954, did the same thing again in 1955, to the emphatic tune of 24-6 before some 3,000 fans at Kezar Stadium on October 8.

Not only did the inspired Mustangs put the college eleven out of immediate Junior Rose Bowl contention, but they also threw a king-sized wrench into the Rams' Big Eight title aspirations.

The old adage about football games being won and lost in the line was carried out to the hilt in this contest, as the visitors put a forward wall on the field that must have seemed yards thick to Ram ball carriers. The same City College team that had rolled up 681 yards rushing in two previous games was held to a net of 23 yards by the sensational Mustang line. The ineffectiveness of the Ram runners was multiplied in the second half as ace fullback Shirlee McCormick was forced out of action after re-injuring a shoulder.

While the Stockton linemen were bottling up the college ground attack, Ram quarterback Les Barros was having quite a time trying to find his receivers. The usually accurate tosser ended up by completing only two of 20 passes.

Big gun in the steady rushing offense that Stockton possessed was fullback Charley Haggard, who ripped and bulled his way for 111 yards net, nearly five times the amount of the whole Ram team. While Haggard took care of things up the middle, Jerry Marquis and Dick Nunes swept the flanks on numerous key plays.

The Rams scored first after recovering a Stockton fumble deep in the opposition's territory, with McCormick smashing 13 yards for the tally, but Stockton swept right back with the tying touchdown. Marquis capped a 54-yard drive with a six-yard end sweep for the points that deadlocked the game, 6-6, at the end of the first half.

Coach Don Hall's cohorts proved in the third quarter that their fine play of the first 30 minutes wasn't a fluke by marking up a pair of scores on long drives. The tie-breaker was chalked up by Haggard on a 35-yard burst through tackle, and soon after Stockton iced the game with a clutch fourth down plunge into the end zone by Marquis after three previous attempts from the one-foot line had failed. Scoring ended in the final quarter with Nunes counting from the one.

TEAM STATISTICS	CCSF	STOCKTON
First Downs	5	9
Net Yards Gained Rushing	23	208
Net Yards Gained Passing	105	61
Passes Attempted	24	8
Passes Completed	4	4
Passes Intercepted	2	0
Yards Lost, Penalties	95	117
Fumbles	0	2
Ball Lost on Fumbles	0	1

Score by Periods:	1	2	3	4	Final
STOCKTON	0	6	12	6	24
CCSF	0	0	0	0	0



SHIRLEE McCORMICK, hard-charging fullback, plows through the Stockton line for the Rams' only touchdown of the game. McCormick's score gave the San Franciscans the lead, but the Mustangs came back in the second half to whip the Rams, 24-6. —Guardsman photo by Alex Cornejo.

Campora Rates Big Eight Teams Over Some Four-Year Colleges

By Joe Callas

An interview with Stockton College line coach Don Campora following the Stockton-City College football game brought about some startling revelations about two-year college football.

Obviously jubilant over the hard fought upset victory over the Rams, Campora stated that "the brand of football played by junior colleges is on a par with many four-year collegiate teams." The Mustang coach singled out teams in the Far Western Conference such as Chico State and San Francisco State, as the teams he compares Big Eight Conference squads with. He also added that two-year college football undoubtedly surpasses that which is played in college freshmen leagues.

One of the small percentage of men to come up through the ranks of football, Campora played the grid sport at Stockton High School, Stockton College, College of Pacific, where he received All-American recognition in 1949, and professional football with the San Francisco 49ers and Washington Redskins.

When asked about the difference of play between college and pro football, the former 49er tackle revealed that the pros are more specialized in their positions and are geared to play against top teams week after week, where in college football there are soft touches that appear periodically on the schedules.

Concerning the Mustang victory over the Rams, Campora singled out guard Willie Hudson as being outstanding on the City College defense. He had particular praise for Stockton backs Charley Haggard and Dick Nunes.

Campora, in his first year of coaching with the Mustang squad, is no newcomer to the coaching profession. He has served as assistant grid coach at Arizona State College, and performed as a player-coach with the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Professional League before returning to his Alma Mater.

Ram Cross Country Runners Get Win As Foes Forfeit

City College's first cross-country team won its initial dual meet by default when the Stockton Mustangs failed to put in an appearance at the Balboa Park course on October 8.

Even though there was no meet, the harriers ran just to get used to the two-mile tour. In their first official timing, Lloyd Costello finished first in a time of 15.37, followed by Henry Stroughter in 15:39, and Bill Tillsen, third.

Since the course was new to the runners, these times are creditable. The run starts at the far end (by the firehouse) of the newly completed Balboa Park baseball diamonds, circles the field and continues past the Balboa soccer stadium to the tennis courts.

From here it runs completely around the bushes surrounding the soccer stadium, across the road by the police station and back to the southeast corner of the baseball field. This is a distance of one mile and is circled twice in order to complete the cycle.

The college's next meet is with the Sacramento Panthers this Friday, October 21, at Sacramento.

Ramblings — Rambler Is Hog-Tied By Stadium Turnkey

By Mike Berger

WHEN one is locked behind the sturdy gates of Kezar for an hour and a half, one has plenty of time to think over the game just concluded, in between the rantings of the Editor-in-Chief.

Over the grumblings of the other Kezar shut-ins, the surprising 24-6 score still stood out, and such a turnout was reminiscent of the 49ers, a team we have talked about before.

The Rams have won their "exhibitions," but have dropped the one that counted, and subsequently find themselves in a hole that only they can dig out of. Even the best of clubs will fall before inspired opponents, and this was certainly the case in the Stockton game.

After a larruping by Compton, the Mustangs rebounded strongly, and the college team will have to do likewise if it wishes to remain in title contention. The true worth of this year's Ram team will be told in the next couple of games, a couple of tilts that must be accredited to the win ledger or a promising season will have gone by the boards.

Stockton and West Contra Costa have now asserted themselves as the top contenders, but the Rams are far from out of it at this date. We all know what the Mustangs did to get off to a winning start, and the defending co-champs, the Comets, ground under the San Mateo club, 38-13, in their first conference action.

The Rams have won their "exhibitions," but have dropped the one that counted, and subsequently find themselves in a hole that only they can dig out of. Even the best of clubs will fall before inspired opponents, and this was certainly the case in the Stockton game.

After a larruping by Compton, the Mustangs rebounded strongly, and the college team will have to do likewise if it wishes to remain in title contention. The true worth of this year's Ram team will be told in the next couple of games, a couple of tilts that must be accredited to the win ledger or a promising season will have gone by the boards.

Our evening Kezar appraisals completed, we proceeded to dig our way out, amidst much clawing and cursing, directed to both the blankety-blank gatekeeper and the frisky Mustangs.

Soccermen Meet Gators Saturday

For the first home game of the season, the college's soccer team will host San Francisco State at Balboa Park Stadium this Saturday, October 22, at 10 a.m.

In the preliminary game, the junior varsities will battle it out beginning at 9 a.m.

Last year the Rams had little trouble defeating the Gators, 4-1. Coach Roy Diederichsen, however, pointed out that the State College booters have improved considerably and are expected to give the Rams strong competition.

The tentative starting team, as announced by Diederichsen, will be as follows: Dick Muzio at goal, Evangelos Tonas, right fullback; Ed Badasoff, left fullback; Mike Balbirera, right halfback; Fito Molina, center halfback; Ben Schweizer, left halfback; Walter Sigg, right wing; Woo Chung, inside right; Bob Palma, center forward; Antonio Quiteno, inside left, and Oscar Carrasquilla at left wing.

The Associated Press was founded in New York City in 1848.

Les Barros Sharp, Leads Easy Win Over Fast Oaks

By Al Moss

With quarterback Les Barros showing the way, the Rams, angered by their upset defeat at the hands of Stockton, took it out on a fast but out-manned Oakland eleven, 33-13, at Oakland's Bushrod Park on October 14.

Barros, finally showing the form that made him an all-league choice last year, personally accounted for 19 points and was one of the driving forces behind the City College win. He completed 7 of 14 passes and his daring signal-calling kept Oakland guessing.

The Rams opened the scoring in a hurry when, early in the first quarter, center Bill Canihan intercepted a Will Souza pass on the Thunderbird 13-yard line and packed it over. Stan Keith booted the extra point. Barros' quarterback sneak from the 1-yard line made the score 13-0 with only some ten minutes played.

Dick Mannini's interception of quarterback Souza's pass on the host's 8 set up a second period Ram score. Barros completely fooled the Oakland defense, sending Rudy Lopez into the line on successive plays and then, on fourth down, faking and flipping a short pass to a completely unguarded Rich Piazza in the end zone. Faking a placement formation, Barros again hit Piazza, again completely clear, for the extra point.

The Birds took the second half kickoff and marched directly to their first touchdown, as Souza passed to end Ron Dennis for 35 yards. A 15-yard penalty on the same play moved the ball to the Ram 1 yard marker and, after an offside penalty against the Oaks, Jim Melton skirted left end for six points.

After an exchange of kicks Al Chatman returned a punt some 35 yards for the Rams. A Barros pass to Don Wilson netted 20 and, on fourth down, the cool quarterback called the same play that had scored earlier, this time faking and passing to opposite end Van Parish for 3 yards and the TD. The final score came in the last quarter when Gene Crummey, filling in capably for injured fullback Shirlee McCormick, raced 28 yards around right end to sweep it. Garlin Bluford added the 33rd point.

The Thunderbirds scored their last six points on the last scrimmage play of a long fourth quarter when Bob Jenkins threw 20 yards to Don Gorman, then added the conversion.

TEAM STATISTICS	CCSF	OAKLAND
Total First Downs	22	13
Net Yards Rushing	167	89
Net Yards Passing	197	107
Passes Attempted	21	12
Passes Completed	12	4
Had Intercepted	0	2
Total Net Yardage	294	167
Yards Lost Penalties	60	45
Total Offensive Plays	65	50
Number Fumbles	2	3
Ball Lost Fumbles	1	2

Capital City Host To Do-Or-Die Rams In Comeback Drive

Still hoping to "pick up all the chips" in the form of the Big Eight Conference championship, the Rams play Sacramento at Hughes Stadium in Sacramento this Friday, October 21. Kickoff is set for 8:30 p.m.

Coach Grover Klemmer's squad defeated Coach Jack Mauger's Sacramento team last year by a score of 24 to 19.

Two big factors in the Sacramento outlook are Roosevelt Beatty and John Helms. The above mentioned citizens are both starting halfbacks, with Beatty being a speedster of some note. Numbered 23 and 44, respectively, they are expected to do a lot of ball carrying come Friday.

Running out of the "T" formation, the Sacramento club will be handled by quarterback Gomez Delgado.

Sacramento broke even in pre-season tilts. They defeated American River 27 to 9, but dropped a 12-0 contest to Santa Monica. If-Al Chatman, Mack Calhoun, Shirlee McCormick, Dick Mannini and Les Barros play up to their practice season play, the Rams will once again loom as contenders for the Big Eight title.

Klemmer indicated that the Sacramento forward wall may cause the Ram backs some trouble. Some of the statistics on the heights and weights are impressive: tackles Tom Oates (6-0, 248) and Dan Fowler (6-5, 230), and centers Ron Ohanesian (5-11, 220) and Guy Stowe (6-0, 200).

The heaviest men on the Ram squad are Tom Kiefer (6-2, 225) and Bert Mondino (6-4, 247).

After two weeks on the road against Oakland and Sacramento, the Rams return to their home base next Thursday, October 27, in the homecoming battle with Modesto. The following week will find the college team invading the peninsula to play San Mateo on Saturday, November 5.

Coed Dance Group Here Schedules Noon Mixers

Co-ed social dancing will be held in the women's gymnasium next Monday and Wednesday, October 24 and 26, Gloria Dunn, physical education instructor, announced recently. It will be called Noon Mixer and will be held between 12 noon and 1 p.m.

Miss Dunn announced that if students wish to, they may bring their favorite recordings.

On November 9, 1953, the United States Supreme Court upheld the famous 1922 ruling of Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Homes that professional baseball is a sport, not a business, and therefore not subject to federal antitrust laws.

All-Conference Palma Returns To Again Bolster Ram Soccer Squad

Robert Palma, last season's high scorer and All Conference center forward, is again sparking the college's soccer squad with his brilliant ball control and accurate passing. During the six games of the 1954 campaign, Palma scored 12 goals for the Rams which made him one of the top scorers of the league.

His agility, coupled with quick reactions and excellent dribbling ability, help him to take advantage of scoring opportunities and make him a menace to opposing fullbacks. Coach Roy Diederichsen classifies him as "one of the best and most cooperative players I have worked with."

Diederichsen is confident that Palma will continue for the rest of the season to be of great help in the Ram's quest for the title.

Palma has gained most of his soccer experience with some of the local Sunday League soccer teams including San Francisco AC and Mexico AC, and he plans to continue playing Sunday ball after the close of the regular college season.

A graduate of Balboa High School, Palma now is in his fourth semester here and is majoring in art. He plans to continue his commercial art studies at the University of California upon graduation from this college.



BOB PALMA

Club Cavalcade

Midterm Week Upsets Round Of Club Activities

By Antoinette Mannina

MIDTERM week has upset the usual round of club activities. Business meetings took up most of last week to discuss forthcoming social activities, joints, rushing affairs and the ISC joint tea.

More than 100 members signed up at the first **Newman Club** meeting this semester. Officers elected at the meeting were Vasco Bigangiari, president; Rosemary Elb, vice-president; Anne Hanley, treasurer; Carolyn Barbera, recording secretary and CAB representative; Laura Petillo, corresponding secretary, and Al Raynal, sergeant-at-arms. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Mondays of the month at St. Emydius Hall at Jules and De Montford Streets. The next meeting will be on Monday, October 24.

Zeta Chi held a business meeting last week to discuss plans for rushing at the home of the sorority's sponsor, Ruth Inskipp.

Alpha Kappa Rho held a business meeting recently at the home of Bob Tucker.

Phi Beta Rho held a business meeting recently to discuss rushing plans. The sorority also held a joint recently with **Beta Phi Beta** fraternity at the home of Lee Carol Lombard.

Members of **Delta Psi Omega** attended a surprise birthday party last Saturday for Vice-President Carol Waugh.

Results of the recent **Canterbury Club** elections found Bill Chisum, coordinator of City and State Colleges; Art Handy, president; Ben Cook, vice-president; Mary Schulz, secretary, and Joan Finnerman, treasurer, elected.

Kappa Phi held a business meeting last Thursday at the home of Anne Canellos.

New officers of the **Masonic Club** are Wayne McFadden, president; James Webster, vice-president; Jeanne Cutchen, acting women's vice-president; Gil Halstead, treasurer; Lois Fishman, recording secretary; Barbara Polster, corresponding secretary; Pat Parsons, membership; Sonia Rees, parliamentarian; Metta Weddleton, social committee representative, and Barbara Polster, CAB representative.

New officers of the **Horticulture Society** are Gilbert Halstead, president; Ike Touscher, vice-president; William White, secretary, and George Joeston, treasurer.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon in The Guardsman office, Room 8304. Names must be typewritten to be acceptable.

Student Engineers Here Form Fellowship Club

Students of the engineering division are now forming a new organization, according to Paul Allen Penn, president. It is the objective of the club to create good fellowship in the division by providing an opportunity for the exchange of ideas among engineering students here, Penn said.

All members of the engineering division are eligible, and meetings are being held during college hours in S204. The organization is under the supervision of Wally Sellman, adviser.

Other elected officers of the infant organization are Stanley P. John, vice-president; John Renati, secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the organization to date are Joel Anderson, Michael Beddesen, David Brown, Arthur Carbon, Marion Jones, Robert Kennerknecht, Benton Lum, Robert Palasek, Henry Lenigieni and Richard Tom.

Frosh Ball Queen Chosen

Sandy Martinsen Wins Contest And Phi Beta Trophy

Sandy Martinsen was chosen Freshman Queen and presented with a trophy at the socially and financially successful semi-annual Freshman Ball, October 8.

"Miss Martinsen won in a tight competitive contest which included six other well qualified queen candidates," Don Garrison, class president, stated. Miss Martinsen is presently completing her second semester at the college, and she was sponsored in the contest by Kappa Phi sorority.

The trophy was presented to Miss Martinsen by Tony Panacci, president of Beta Phi Beta fraternity here, who provided the trophy, at 11 p.m. Included in the list of other contestants were Betty Bone, Marlee Dumas, Sally Fuicks, Eleanor Gandert, Phyllis Manness and Barbara Muskat.

Freshman class officers served as the judges for the contest. They are Garrison, Dee Noodlman, vice-president; Louise von Emster, secretary, and Ken Woodruff, treasurer.

"Approximately 1029 students attended the affair which was a very good turnout," Garrison declared. "Sponsored by the Associated Students and free to AS card holders, the dance was financially successful and received a paid admittance of $32.00 from non-AS members."

The Freshman Ball was held at the Surf Club from 9 p.m. until midnight. Charlie Stern and his band provided the music for the affair.



TONY PANACCI, Beta Phi Beta fraternity president, presents trophy to Sandy Martinsen, Frosh Queen.—Guardsman photo by Bob Frick.

Qualified Students Asked To Help In Soph Week Plans

Sophomore students interested in student activities are presently needed to help lay plans for the Sophomore Ball and Sophomore Week, Bob Johnson, Sophomore president here, announced last week.

All qualified (satisfactory completion of 30 units of college work) and interested students are requested to contact Jane Lutt, Sophomore vice-president, or Johnson in the Associated Student office, Room 169 in the science building, as soon as possible.

"Highlight of Sophomore Week, January 9 through January 14, will be the Sophomore Ball," Johnson said, "which will be held on Saturday, January 14, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel. Prior to the dance, members of the Associated Students will elect a sophomore king and queen to reign at the ball."

Clubs, fraternities and sororities of the college may enter candidates for the king-queen contest by submitting a petition to Miss Lutt or Johnson before January 1, 1956.

Admission to the Sophomore Ball will be one Associated Student card per couple or $2.50 per couple for non-AS members. Tickets will be available at the student finance office located in the student union building, and at the door before entering the dance.

"Appropriate dress for the affair is presently scheduled to be semi-formal," Johnson stated. The band has not yet been decided upon.

The soph-prof basketball game is another attraction that will take place during Sophomore Week. Athletically inclined students who wish to participate in this event should consult Johnson.

Cafeteria Reinforced With New Coffee Urn To Help In Rush Period

With the re-inforcement advantages of another twin-6 (Coffee urn) to the dining facilities in the student union building and the continued and augmented cooperation of patrons, a reduction of the coffee prices to .08 (eight) cents per cup is anticipated, Wendell Muntz, acting chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Department here, predicted last week.

One twin-6 is presently operating to full capacity in the cafeteria. The new twin-6 will replace the Cory-automatic which has been supplying the coffee for the fountain.

The Cory-automatic can produce a steady supply of coffee, but during the rush periods the coffee supply is exhausted. The prominent advantage offered by the twin-6 is that it is semi-automatic. This enables a maximum amount of coffee to be made at one time. Thus an adequate quantity of coffee will be available during the rush periods.

"Of course," Muntz said, "the prices are determined more by the cooperation received from the luncheon patrons than by the added facilities of the restaurant. The restaurant department is operating on a non-profit basis, and the prices are dependent upon the overhead savings."

It is hoped that in the near future, he added, the prices of coffee can be reduced to eight cents, although it does cost a considerable amount in hired help to bus the dishes and keep the tables cleared.

"To maintain low prices is one of the paramount objectives of the hotel department. The savings would rather be passed on to the patrons than be invested in extra employees," Muntz concluded.

Hi-Lo Performance Brings Complaints

Complaints about the use of unethical practices by the Hi-Lo's, featured entertainers at the bonfire rally here on October 7, by the attending Associated Students has resulted in protesting action, AS President Dean Woods announced last week.

Talking the majority of the time, the quartet sang four songs in a show that lasted an estimated 12 minutes, Woods said. They were scheduled to sing for 25 to 30 minutes.

In defense of their early departure from the rally, the Hi-Lo's gave several reasons. Tookie Radillo, rally commissioner, quoted one member as saying that it was because of a misunderstanding that they "didn't know it was going to be an outdoor rally."

50 Volunteer For AWS Semi-Annual Tea

Preparations for the Associated Women Student December tea and fashion show are underway and 50 women students have volunteered to work on committees, according to Barbara Batmale, AWS president here.

Committee heads include Juanita Hall, Shelly Bolinas, Tookie Radillo, Joyce Weaver, Jean Vachon, Marion Cheader, Kay Courtney, Noreen Phillips, Darlene Reitz, Louise von Emster, Barbara Polister, Dee Noodlman, Toni Mannina, Joan Nussaliem and Eleanor Peeder.

AS Finds Temporary Office Space

For approximately a decade, the Associated Students of City College occupied a pair of offices in the west campus, Building 2. With the evacuation of the temporary buildings, the necessity of finding a new spot became apparent, and so the AS moved into the science building, Room 129.

Behind the door opposite the Silver Pole, Dean Woods, AS president, and Lee Carol Lombard, vice-president, occupy two functional desks, keep an efficient filing cabinet, and an informative bulletin board.

"Currently, our facilities seem to be a little inadequate to serve those students planning the semester's activities," Miss Lombard commented. "However, with the growing enthusiasm in student government and the excellent cooperation of the AS officers, the limited space presents a minor problem."

The new student offices are being constructed to the east of the student union building. According to Dr. O. E. Anderson, coordinator, Division of Educational Management, the portable building will be ready for occupancy before the end of the year. The facilities will include offices and a conference room, which will be available for use by all recognized campus organizations.

Debate Team To Meet Stanford

Phi Rho Pi, the college debate team, will attend a round-table discussion at Stanford University in November, according to Tom Dutcher, the faculty debate adviser here.

Subject of the debate will be Implementation of the Supreme Court Decision Forbidding Segregation in the Public Schools. Members of the team who will represent this college are Pat Mahoney, Peggy Powell, Klaus Arons, Vic Hebert, Willie Jones, Bob Arago and Charles Conn.

On Friday, November 4, the club will journey to Humboldt State, in Arcata, to enter the annual debate tournament.

Students interested in joining Phi Rho Pi may contact Dutcher in his office, Room C335B, Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 10 a.m.

"The only prerequisites to joining the club are that a student be earnest and willing," Dutcher said.

Wilde's Classic Comedy Opens Here October 28

Presentation of the first of four performances of Oscar Wilde's play, The Importance of Being Earnest, by the drama department here will be on Friday, October 28, at 8:30 p.m. in the little theater under the direction of Michael Griffin.

"One of Oscar Wilde's finest drawing room comedies, the production is a complete play on words and situations," Griffin said. "Because it is a classic, it should appeal to the more culturally-inclined students."

The drama tells the story of Jack Worthing, a country resident, who has found it necessary to use a fictional and troublesome friend named Ernest as an excuse whenever he goes into the city in search of feminine companionship. Simultaneously, Algernon Moncrieff, a friend of Worthing, uses the same excuse when he decides to leave the city and spend some time in the country.

As the story unfolds, Worthing and Moncrieff fall in love with two attractive young ladies who confess that they love each man only because he bears the name "Ernest." Earnestly this could lead to a very confusing conclusion.

Cast in the leading role is Larry Coviello who characterizes Jack Worthing. Brett Dawson portrays the part of Algernon Moncrieff. Other members of the cast are Stephanie Koppe as Lady Bracknell, Karen Douville as Cecily, Jeanne Graham as Gwendolyn, Louis Bamburger as Lane, King Harrington as the Rev. Chausuble, Vivian Chinn as Miss Prism, and John Macfarlene as Merriman.

Included on the production staff are Joe Bavaresco, Richard Barulich and Ed Burbridge.

Performances of the play will also be presented on October 29, November 4 and 5. Admission will be by Associated Student card to AS members, or $1.00 to non-AS members. Tickets will be available at the door.

Student Council, Fully Manned, Acts On 9 Budgets

Student Council, fully manned for the first time this semester, last week granted nine budgets, totaling $13,529, to college activities.

Football received the largest allocation with $4,668; following were The Guardsman, $3,120; Controller, $1,914; Associated Men Students, $1,008; Drama, $1,000; Publicity, $1,000; Soccer, $400; Women's Athletic Association, $224; and the Handbook supplement for the spring semester of 1955, $200.

The budgets for The Guardsman and drama were contested. Bob Bliss requested a breakdown of the allocation for The Guardsman. Bliss was satisfied when Al Moss, Guardsman editor-in-chief, explained that there were more copies of The Guardsman being printed this fall because of the rise in AS members. Moss added the fact that the price of paper was higher.

Discussion of the drama budget began when Lee Carol Lombard asked the reason for the increase from last semester's grant of $700 to the $1,000 recommended for the fall semester.

Joe Bavaresco, representing drama, said "there are a great many bills to be paid and more plays are being planned for this semester," and added, "the drama productions have always returned to the AS fund more than what had been granted." Drama requested $2,827 which was disapproved. Student Council then passed the recommended budget of $1,000.

Vacancies in the council were filled last week when three new members were sworn in by Dean Woods, AS president and chairman of the Student Council. The new members are George Kaplanis, Dick Kramer, and Bob Varni. The cabinet position of Election Commissioner was filled by Bill Chisum.

More About Yule Jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

sales work during the Christmas season should apply at the placement office immediately, Amori added, declaring there are several attractive opportunities now open, that tall, attractive sales women are in great demand, and that the pay scale for some ranges from $1.25-$1.50 per hour with a bonus at the conclusion of the season.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 41 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1955 — NUMBER 4

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Rally Starts Homecoming Events

Administrative Policy On Grade Evaluation Given

Administrative policy on interpretation of grades was explained last week by Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction.

The midterm grade is an evaluation of a student's performance through and including that given point in the semester. Students who receive an A in the first midterm and in the second receive a B cannot rationalize that the grade is between an A or a B, Luckmann said.

Since the grade is cumulative, the student has information that his grade in the course for the period elapsed is a B, or the grade received for the second midterm.

In the past there has been greater latitude provided for in the policy of interpreting midterm grades. Thus it was possible for instructors to treat the midterm periods as three segments of a course, with the result that the grades could be averaged in order to determine a student's current standing in the course.

With the policy above, there is only one grade interpretation and that is "Midterm grades are cumulative." They reflect a student's position in his class.

The relationship of the final examination to the other evaluated processes, such as quizzes, midterms, exercises, and specific assignments, including study and investigation (reports, term papers, and the like) is determined by each instructor.

Kaplanis Wins AS Card Sale Contest

George Kaplanis, a freshman member of the college's Student Council, won the individual Associated Student card sales contest by selling a total of 43, Emory Lebonville, AS card sales chairman, announced today.

Kaplanis' sales were only two under the entire total sold by the Associated Women Students. The Associated Men Students won the group contest over the AWS, 73-45. Juanita Hall finished behind—Kaplanis and topped the women with 15 cards sold.

The trophy for topping the sales contest, awarded each semester, will be presented to Kapianis during the Student Council meeting tomorrow, according to Lebonvilie, who won the trophy himself last semester by selling 109 cards.

Total sales as of last week were estimated at approximately 2,400, Lebonville added. This is close to 50 per cent of the total enrollment of day students, with about 5,200 attending day classes here this semester.

Parking Violators Cited Here By Campus Police

Parking citations have been issued at about the same rate as last semester, Bob Dagitz, chief of the Campus Police, announced last week.

Between 400 and 500 citations have been issued since the beginning of this semester. Most of the citations, according to Dagitz, have been given to students illegally parked in the faculty area, for blocking driveways, and parking without permits.

He also stated that after midterms the citations would drop to the rate of about 60 to 75 per week. The main cause for this is that students would be more familiar with parking regulations, which if not known, are on the bulletin board next to the faculty offices in Cloud Hall.



RAY HACKETT and his orchestra will supply the music for Friday's Homecoming dance.

Cooperation Key To Any Drop In Price Of Coffee

Contrary to current speculation, there is no immediate plan to reduce the price of coffee or any other item served in the cafeteria, according to Wendell Muntz, acting director of the hotel and restaurant division here.

In order to carry on operations, Muntz said, the student union must have an income at least as large as its expense. Lately it has become necessary to employ additional personnel in order to insure a clean, orderly cafeteria at all times, thereby increasing the cost of maintaining the building.

If the tables were left cleaner by those students who use them, if dishes were returned to the washing counter and papers were disposed of in the provided receptacles, Muntz declared that then possibly the price of coffee could be reduced, but until such time the price must remain at ten cents.

Muntz added that the future plans of the hotel and restaurant division include replacing the paper cups in which coffee is currently served with china cups and saucers. Also in the offing may be a discount on refills, but this once again depends on students keeping the entire student union building in cleaner shape than it has been in the past.

Ray Hackett Orchestra Furnishes Music For Whitcomb Hotel Dance To Wind Up Triple Decked Week

Homecoming activities begin tomorrow with an outdoor rally heralding the start of the annual celebration.

Surprise entertainment and the announcement of the Homecoming Queen and her court will highlight the rally which will lean heavily on the students here for the provision of talent. The rally will be held during Thursday's special college hour in the court between Cloud Hall and the science building.

That afternoon the Ram football team will meet the Modesto Pirates at 2:30 p.m. in Kezar Stadium. (See page 3 for pre-game details.)

The next evening, Friday, the Associated Men Students play host to student body and alumni at the Homecoming Dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the Whitcomb Hotel. Starting at 9 p.m., the music for the dance will be played by Ray Hackett's 12-piece society orchestra. Hackett's orchestra will feature a vocalist as an added attraction.

Sometime before midnight, when the dance ends, the Homecoming Queen will be introduced. She will be presented with a trophy and a bouquet of roses by the AMS president, Bill Cirimele.

One dollar per couple plus an Associated Student card, or presentation of $2.50 will admit each couple. Alumni Association members will also be honored. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Women wearing cocktail dresses and men in dark suits with ties will be dressed appropriately, according to Cirimele.

Location of the Whitcomb Hotel is on the south side of Market Street between Eighth and Ninth Streets.

Traditional rivalry between the college's football team and the team of another college is the purpose of Homecoming Week, Associated Student President Dean Woods said last week.

Since the Big Eight Conference was formed there has been no traditional rival. San Mateo, which at one time was the rival, has been considered as the choice for future homecoming games, Woods announced.

Although traditional games can be scheduled, no arrangements have been made with San Mateo. Woods said that sometime this semester a meeting would be held with San Mateo and efforts would be made to work out a plan where the football teams of both colleges would meet during future Homecoming Weeks.

Rally Tomorrow Highlights College Hour

Because of the homecoming rally, the college hour schedule will be in effect tomorrow instead of Friday.

This change will cause the regular movie, shown every Friday during ordinary circumstances, to be shown during the Thursday college hour, 10:40 a.m.

This week's film selection is Glass Centre of Corning, a film showing the processes of glass manufacture. The picture will last about 25 minutes and is in narrow-screen technicolor.

The film will be shown in Room 136 of the science building, according to Madison Devlin, instructor in charge of audio-visual aids.

Scholarships For Women Available

Two scholarships for women students of the college are available now, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced yesterday.

They are being offered by Florence Louis, an alumna of the college, and by the alumnae of Theta Tau sorority.

Miss Louis has given the scholarship each semester since she was graduated, in appreciation of her work here. Theta Tau's purse has been offered for several years now. Each is for $25.00 and an Associated Student card.

In order to be eligible, a woman student must have completed at least one semester of work here at the college. Awards are based primarily on scholastic achievement, then on need and leadership qualities, Dean Golding said.

Letters of application must be submitted to Miss Golding by Friday, November 4, at the latest; in order to be considered for this semester's awards.



MELANIE MEAD, this year's Homecoming Queen, and her court will be introduced at tomorrow's rally in the courtyard.

Melanie Mead Chosen Queen For Homecoming

Melanie Mead will be officially introduced as the Homecoming Queen tomorrow during the special college hour rally prior to the Ram-Modesto Homecoming football game that afternoon, Bill Cirimele, president of the Associated Men Students here, revealed today.

The 19-year-old Miss Mead is a psychology major here and has been active in the Little Theater drama productions. A graduate of Washington High School, she was a contestant in the recent Miss San Francisco contest.

Miss Mead was selected by a judging committee from a list of 14 other candidates last Wednesday in Room 301 in Cloud Hall. She will reign over Homecoming Week's activities.

Four runner-up queen contestants will serve as the Queen's court attendants. They are Anne Canellos, Rosemary Collins, Pat Frodsham, and Joyce Worswick.

Police officers from the San Francisco Police Department will escort the Queen and her court in a motor-coach parade to the traditional Homecoming football game. Local business concerns will provide the automobiles to transport each of the young ladies.

Included in the list of other candidates who competed in the queen contest were Marlee Dumas, Vivian Foster, Allie Green, Juanita Hall, Phyllis Maness, Carol Olson, Berte Rieklefs, Mary Word and Gail Ziegler.

Judging the candidates were Dottie Hansen, mistress of ceremonies for the Dottie Hansen Teen Time television show; Don Pitts, former disc jockey and master of ceremonies for Don Pitts On The Air radio program; Jerry Flamm, journalist with the Call-Bulletin and former Guardsman staff member, and Ralph Vetterlein, Associated Student president here in 1953 and at the University of California in 1954 and current production manager of George Reproductions Company in San Francisco.

Cirimele and Lawrence Lowe, working together, were responsible for the contest's procedure.

Conference Defeats Card Resolution

By Al Moss

Four resolutions were passed and another defeated after bitter debate in the semi-annual regional conference of the Northern Section of the California Junior College Student Government Association held at Napa on October 15.

Seventeen two-year colleges from the northern part of the state were represented, with 230 student delegates and 23 faculty advisers.

The General Assembly, under the gavel of NSCJCSGA President Dawn Loberg, passed three of the resolutions with an almost routine vote. Miss Loberg replaced Dick Lowe, originally appointed regional president by the state leaders, who did not return to Napa College this semester.

Resolutions regarding agenda and methods of improving the conference were passed speedily, but two others met stiff opposition. One, first drafted by the Finance Workshop, advocated recommendation to all college supervising districts that member colleges be permitted to have cigarette vending machines on campus, as a source of revenue.

The main motion was passed with some discussion, but an amendment, suggesting similar recommendation concerning the use of cigarette advertising in college newspaper, was defeated. A motion advocating such a recommendation of cigarette advertising, proposed by Modesto, had been defeated earlier in the Publications Workshop.

The fifth resolution caused heated argument before being defeated. It proposed that all student body cards of the represented two-year colleges be honored equally by each member college at school functions. The San Francisco delegation, headed by Associated Student Vice-President Lee Carol Lombard and AMS President Bill Cirimele in the absence of Dean Woods, AS president, argued against the resolution, as did many of the other colleges attending.

Cirimele pointed out to the attending delegates that such an act would take a good source of revenue away from some colleges, and that many students would forsake their own activities to attend another college's functions if the price were the same.

A confusing series of amendments and secondary amendments had the conference somewhat disorganized, and when Cirimele, speaking for San Francisco, pointed out that such a resolution would technically give any student from any member college the right to vote in the elections of another member college, he received applause and the issue was obviously decided. Santa Rosa soon after moved to withdraw the motion from the floor, and the Assembly voted to do so.

Each of the resolutions passed at Napa, and those passed in the Central and Southern Section regional conferences, will go before the General Assembly of the state convention in Fresno next month for final action.

In other business, two state officers —Jim Ringer of Fresno, the CJCSGA president, and Lawrence Lowe of San Francisco, state information service chairman — were introduced to the delegates, and this college's Vic Hebert was elected regional parliamentarian.

Workshops were, besides Finance and Publications, Rallies and Assemblies, Student Body Secretaries, Student Clubs and Activities, Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, Athletics, Student Government and Improving the Conference.

Increase In Veteran Enrollment Reported

The number of veterans now enrolled in the college is about 1,520, including several women, according to Robin Dunn, assistant in charge of veterans affairs.

This indicates an increase in veterans' enrollment in comparison to last semester, which was 1,127.

Veterans now comprise approximately one-third of the total daytime enrollment here.

Library Allocated Funds For New Books

Each year the Board of Education allocates funds for the purchase of books, magazines and periodicals, according to Irene Mensing, library staff member.

News books purchased are The Shaping of Our Alphabet, Verdi, The Chisholm Trail, Wanted—An Asian Policy, The Time of Night, Venture Into Darkness, and The Hi-Fi Handbook. Other books, those in popular demand are Life Magazine's The Story of Man; C. S. Forester's The Good Shepherd; My Several Worlds, by Pearl Buck; Roy Chapman Andrews' Beyond Adventure, and Drew Pearson's Two Minutes to Midnight.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 41, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1955 Page 2

Realization Of Importance Is Urged For Student Government

ONE of the most criticized, and at the same time least known, functions of college activity is student government. Too many students know little or nothing of its existence, and others shrug off student leadership as silly, unnecessary, or at best something that has no effect on them.

Actually student government, as practiced here, is an important part of the college's life, a part that affects every student in one way or another.

City College is fortunate in having one of the finest student leadership groups in the state of California. This was made all too obvious at the recent Northern California Section of the California Junior College Student Government Assocation regional conference. There were other good examples, certainly, but a great many groups represented their colleges poorly. Many of the delegates were almost completely unversed in parliamentary procedure, were completely unprepared to contribute to the conference, and constantly turned to their faculty advisers for instructions on how to vote.

These delegates, and their associates who were not fortunate enough to attend the meeting, are not, for the most part, merely students playing politics. There are, as previously mentioned, individuals or groups who contribute nothing and thus gain nothing from their governmental activities.

They are, fortunately, in the minority. Most of those who do participate in student government functions are not only contributing a great deal to the entire student body, but are benefiting themselves. These able student administrators, and this college is fortunate in having many, are developing qualities of leadership, poise and business experience that will hold them in good stead in any profession they might choose.

Undoubtedly the primary reason for the fine showing that the college has continually made at this and previous similar conferences is the very system that is followed. A good faculty adviser to the student government group is important, but the finest contribution that such an adviser can make is to remain, to an extent, in the background, contributing when necessary but allowing the students to make their own decisions, do their own work, and thus develop the aforementioned important qualities for themselves.

The college administration has chosen well, and Ralph Hillsman, present dean of Student Activities, and his predecessors have each contributed to, rather than interfered in, student government activities here.

When a man is as helpful and as active as these men have been, the difference is hard to distinguish, but to those who are actively participating in student affairs, the importance of that difference, and the fact that it is student government in the true sense of the word, is obvious.

One look at an organization such as the CJCSGA, or at the college's student government in action, would dispel any "over-grown high school" notions. The importance of these activities and the ability of the students involved in them are a fine argument for the young people of today.

The Spectator — Jazz: The Music Of Ill Repute Goes Legit

By Dan Ball

LEONARD BERNSTEIN, a composer of serious modern music, appeared on a reputable television show recently.

The show was Omnibus, a rather knowledgeable program which treats such scholarly subjects as The Odessey by Homer and the "ideal" man of the renaissance.

Monsieur Bernstein spoke for approximately three quarters of an hour on the merits and technical construction of jazz.

Using the blues as a basic type of jazz, M. Bernstein described and played various rhythms, scales and lyric forms which are used in the blues, and in somewhat modified forms, all jazz music.

Taking time out from his discussion of the actual composition and/or improvisation of jazz, M. Bernstein had a word for those who criticize jazz as being crude and low. He pointed out that the "legend, a real b.....ness (this of course excludes such tunes as Learning the Blues and Blacksmith Blues) are written in lambic pentameter, a form used with varying degrees of success by W. Shakespeare, C. Marlowe and others.

M. Bernstein's liking for jazz was more than evident, his enthusiasm for his subject matter being readily communicated to the audience. Make no mistake — he has not been into the cooking sherry — serious student of music that he is, he realizes the value of jazz as an art.

As an art form, jazz, even more than drama, places an added emphasis on the performer, perhaps making the performer even more important than the writer. For jazz is an improvised thing, a spur of the moment art requiring a great creative ability over and above the technical mastery of an instrument. Greatest example of the unschooled improviser is perhaps Erroll Garner. Garner cannot, or so the stories go, read even a note of music.

Coupled with M. Bernstein's good words for jazz has been the recent appearance of a Protestant minister on one of the biggest quiz shows. This cleric has answered questions for several weeks on jazz.

He has been instrumental in bringing some of the country's most famous traditional jazz musicians to colleges in and around his parish.

That a minister should endorse jazz verbally is strange enough to most people, but he has compounded the felony by giving a sermon in his church entitled The Theology of Jazz. His view of the positive feeling on jazz this man must be considered almost as courageous as the martyrs of the Spanish inquisition.

With men commanding the respect that M. Bernstein and a Protestant minister do, openly extolling the virtues of jazz, there may be some hope of general recognition for the illegitimate child of modern music after all.

Marysville was so named by pioneers in honor of Mary Murphy Covilland, who had shown great kindness to the sick miners in the hustling camp.

Former Student Dran Seitz On Curran Stage In Musical Hit, Plain And Fancy

By Paul Girard

Currently appearing at the Curran Theater in the musical, Plain and Fancy, as Hilda Miller, is a former coed of the college, Dran Seitz.

Miss Seitz attended the college with her identical twin sister, Tani, during 1950. The Nordic twins appeared in the San Francisco Municipal Theater while attending this college and later San Francisco State College.

Dran, with her twin sister, make up an act that would make the Duncan sisters sit up and take notice. The twins garnered national attention when their pictures appeared on the cover of Life Magazine while they were playing the part of a pair of water sprites in the Broadway production of Ondine, with Audrey Hepburn. The part was specially written for them by S. N. Behrman and Josh Logan.

Theater-goers will remember Dran from her role of Mary Bellamy in the movie, I, The Jury. The part was a feature and gathered national attention.

At the age of 4, Dran played the part of Tweedle Dee in Alice in Wonderland. As the years rolled by, Dran eventually was graduated from the famous Pasadena Playhouse in Pasadena and made her way into television, movies and the legitimate theater. She has been on all the major television networks in New York appearing in Hollywood Merrigoround, with Irwin Allen, McMahan's Minstrels, Fun in the Sun, The Web, Rocky King, Dragnet, and others.



DRAN SEITZ, a former student here, is currently appearing at the Curran Theater in Plain and Fancy.

Roles in Ondine, Fanny, and Plain and Fancy have taken up Dran's time on Broadway since the 1954 season opened. The part of Claudette in Fanny was also especially written for Dran by Behrman and Logan.

Dran has owned and operated and also acted in her own stock companies. Her most successful company, she said, was the Washington Theater in Dobb's Ferry, New York.

She spent several season in stock appearing in an average of 15 productions each season. While she was on the Main Stage of the Pasadena Playhouse, Dran appeared in more than 20 productions ranging from Shakespeare to light comedy.

An example of some of the parts that Dran has appeared in besides the Broadway productions are The Young and Fair, as Dru Eldridge; The Tempest, as Miranda; Miss Julie, as Julie; Darkness at Noon, as Luba; The Father, as Bertha; Tartuffe, as Elmire, and in Playboy of the Western World, as Pegeen Mike.

Before last Saturday's matinee, which several students of the college attended, as guests of Tony Battista, publicity director for the show, Dran extended an invitation to her friends from the college to visit her backstage. Dran's most repeated remark was, "It's wonderful to be back in San Francisco—home."

Dragnet Out For Dum-De Dum Dum

Drum Bureau In Search Of Tom-Tom, Suspects Bulldogs

By Bob Kauth

Backsliders and skeptics apparently are questioning whether there is in reality a Bureau of Missing Drum-Beats here in search of the Tom-Tom, the traditional symbol of rivalry for the Ram-San Mateo Bulldog football game.

"Yes, it is true," the bureau secretly observed and reported, "that these heretics from the college were seen discreetly listening for Dum-de Dum Dums from the Tom-Tom in San Mateo last weekend. After patiently listening for quite some time, the majority of the doubters were converted and reassured when they heard the perceptible drumbeats."

Upon hearing the distinct Dum Dums, one of the ex-heretics is quoted to have confessed, "I thought all that propagandistic stuff about the deans and Dunninger not knowing where the Tom-Tom is, agents missing from the Drum-Beat Bureau and wicky-wacky adherents hearing Dum Dums was the figment of some Dum-de thump thump's imagination."

Identification of the bureau members is still puzzling. "Because of the local ungratefulness publicly displayed recently, the names of the chivalry are confidential," one of the drum-beat agents murmured. He further explained that the story behind this took place some time ago.

It appears that one of the music department's instructors unscrupulously detected that one of his outstanding musicians was a Dum Dum eavesdropper and an active knight-errant. The enlightened hearer was unfairly accused of having a . . . "tin ear" and hearing . . . "Dump-de thump thumps."

Of course, this is an inaccurate exaggeration? His ear is no more made from tin than anyone's. He earnestly denies even slightly hearing any thump thumps recently.

He was dropped from the music department, and the instructor suggested that the knight-errant enroll in a psychology course sometime in the near future.

After enrolling in and taking psychology for one week, it seems that the expelled agent can no longer comprehend the Dum-Dums. His usefulness as an agent has been impaired, and his condition is presently considered to be slightly pathetic.

And what has the group of right-minded Dums accomplished? It was reported yesterday that one of the feminine members of the chivalry has been able to smile her way into the Bulldog's Bastille. Using her womanly intuition and following her left ear, she audibly managed to locate from whence the Dum-de Dum Dums are coming.

The only further comments that the drum-beat Dums would release at this time were: "The Tom-Tom rightfully belongs in the college's rooting section this year. It is definitely located in a secret hiding place on the Bulldog's campus.

"Don't print this," the Big Boom (large spoke or almost a wheel) of the trusty listenees whispered, "but with Spook Day coming up, we are expecting some much needed assistance from certain unearthly beings but honorary agents—and some worldly results."

Homecoming Week

Activities Are Traditional College Events

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

Some college traditions come and go; these have only momentary appeal, dying off with the influx of new students. Yet others, because of their successful past and widespread significance, become permanently scheduled college events.

Such a one is the annual Homecoming Week tradition.

The first Homecoming here, in 1940, lasted one day and was highlighted by the unveiling of the statues behind the science building.

In May, 1947, Homecoming and Open House Week occurred simultaneously. Salient feature of the festivities was a Spring Variety Show, co-sponsored by the music and drama departments.

The beginning of the "big three" events which now prominently characterize Homecoming Week was organized the following year.

A Damon Runyon Memorial bonfire rally, featuring the parading of mock animal creations, was held.

Square dancing took place in the college's auditorium with Gene Mundy and his band providing the music for the hillbilly-costumed couples. The Homecoming Queen was crowned at the dance, and prizes awarded to the winners of a "shaggiest beards" contest.

Perhaps the most spectacular and triumphant of the Homecomings was the one staged here last year.

It marked the Homecoming of Lee Ann Meriwether, Miss America of 1955 and a former student here, who visited the college as a special guest.

Homecoming Queen Jann Palmer was crowned at a rally, sharing the spotlight with Cal Tjader and his combo. A dinner was held by the Alumni Association, honoring past Associated Student Presidents. President Emeritus of the college Dr. Archibald J. Cloud and President Louis G. Conlan were present.

Yes, Homecoming Week means precisely what it implies.

The Ram football team, after two games on opposition turf, is welcomed back to the college, and the week also holds a particular significance to the alumni who return to participate in the activities and social affairs sponsored by the Associated Men Students.

Shots At Ramdom

By Dolores Stoffers

ARTHUR MURRAY would have done a double take, had he attended the college's recent Club Day dance. It wasn't a new dance step that promoted the fancy footwork displayed there; it was actually the full can of floor wax dumped on the floor that caused the auditorium soiree to be interesting viewing from the sidelines.

Not only did a record number of terpsichorists bite the wax, but a few music students here report that waiting to class for the next few days was a hazardous undertaking.

* * *

DO IT YOURSELF: The University of Alabama's Crimson White recently warned students that in the interest of public health, the University hospital and the Alabama and American Medical Association wished to convey the following message to students: With the advent of "wonder" drugs and modern surgical techniques, an appendectomy has become a minor operation. But under no circumstances should a student attempt to remove his own appendix.

* * *

EVERYONE HAS HIS transportation problems, and new ones pop up every day. For instance, the person whose pleas grace the transportation section of the science building's bulletin board. To wit, "Lost—small bulldog, black and white—pet of small child." Real small.

* * *

CRIME MAY NOT PAY, but it got the pay-check, that is, of a co-ed here recently. Seems she cashed her check at the downtown Terminal Building set out for home, when, just like in the movies, someone mumbled to her to hand it over (which she did), stare straight ahead (which she did fixedly), don't move for five minutes (which she didn't for 10). And she's still mumbling curses at the police force, which usually patrols the area heavily.

Ernest Hemingway's book, The Old Man And The Sea, is the first novel by a non-Communist Westerner to be published in Hungary in more than five years.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1955

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304 Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Dolores Stoffers
NEWS EDITOR ..... Don Ball
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Mike Berger
STAFF EDITOR ..... Paul Eldridge
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Antoinette Mannino, Joe Collins, Mitsuyo Ohno.
REPORTERS: Gary Alexander, Maria Cassulo, Frank Chase, Marion Cheader, Denny Delman, Robert Kauth, Marion Paszkiewicz, Martha Rowley, Walter Sigg.
CUB REPORTERS: George Brisl, Jerome Cassidy, Charles Clausse, Juetta Colwell, Eugene Doherty, Elmer Gentry, Mario-Giron-Cerno, Nancy Hawkins, Herman Hopkins, Rosalia Joyce, Louis Lucia, Raymond MacIntyre, Nolis McClanahan, Joel Mungari, Dee Nooddiman, Robert O'Brien, Alex Panasenko.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Hamilton, chief; Roy Allen, Gioadarz Bakhtiari, Maureen Brown, Alex Cornejo, Larry Dong, James Fong, Robert Frick, Dave Gehringer, Harry Gorman, Walter Lee, Bennett Mendola, James Sargent, George Wong.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1955-1956



FOOTBALL COACHES Roy Burkhead, Grover Klemmer, and Alex Schwarz (left to right) are shown above in one of their happier moments. A City College win tomorrow will cause even more smiling in Rom ranks.

Mack Calhoun's Expected Running, Unexpected Ball-Hawking Ability Pleasant Surprise For Ram Gridders

One of the pleasant surprises that the Ram football team has produced this season is the performance of Mack Calhoun, who this year stepped into a starting halfback role and has shown even more defensively than the coaching staff and observers expected.

Calhoun first joined the squad last year, a highly-rated scatback from Balboa who had racked up a fine rushing record in high school. With several good halfbacks gracing the Rams in 1954, the 5-8, 155-pound rusher saw little action.

With only Jim Frank lost by graduation, pre-season estimates saw the halfback slots as perhaps the Rams' strongest, and observers figured that Calhoun would again be limited to spot performances. The unexpected and temporary loss of Rudy Lopez and Kent Scovil moved Calhoun into a front-line job at the opening of actual practice.

An obvious lack of size should prove a handicap in a league that boasts several good 200 pound lines, but so far it has proved no stopper to the 155-pound Calhoun. In addition to his speed and shiftiness, expected attributes in a scatback, he has on several occasions hit and burst through the line like a 200-pound fullback.

Calhoun first showed his real running ability to college fans in this season's opener, when he romped to 124 yards in 10 carries by running around, over and through the Santa Ana line.

As good a rushing record as this is, it was almost expected. Few doubted that Calhoun, despite his lack of size, could run well if given the chance. What was in doubt was his ability to play defense, a chore that was not often required of him in high school and one which would really test his ability per pound.

If early season performances are any indication, Coach Grover Klemmer has no worries at one defensive deep back. Calhoun has been a ballhawk on pass defense, including one interception that he returned 35 yards, and his tackling has been nearly as sharp. At least twice he came up from the deep secondary to nail Stockton runners behind the scrimmage line and stave off possible further damage, as on both occasions the Mustangs were deep in City College territory.

The Rams have been strengthened recently with the late arrival of three outstanding halfbacks, but none of them will find an easy time winning a first-string berth. With Calhoun running the way he should, and playing defense better than even the most optimistic expected, it's going to be hard for anybody to dislodge him.

International Folk Dance Group Meets Fridays

Open to "interested students with a pair of comfortable shoes," informal sessions of International Folk Dancing are now being held in the women's gymnasium during Friday college hours, with second semester student Miriam Grothe instruction.

Rams Encounter Pirates

Title Contention At Stake When Rams, Modesto Meet On Kezar Turf In Annual Homecoming Tilt Thursday

By Joe Callas

Homecoming Day 1955 brings together the City College of San Francisco Rams and the Modesto Pirates in a "make or break" grid game for the two teams at Kezar Stadium tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. This is a must game for the Rams and the Pirates, as both have tasted the bitterness of defeat in Big Eight Conference play, and one more loss could knock either squad out of the running for the championship. Both teams have been beaten by Stockton College, the Rams 24-6, and the Pirates 26-20.

Coach Grover Klemmer's City College eleven came back into title contention last week by overwheiming Oakland, 33 to 13. The Ram offensive attack caught fire, as quarterback Les Barros consistently completed passes to ends Van Parish and Dick Piazza. The running of halfbacks Al Chatman and Mack Calhoun and fullback Gene Crummey showed the drive and spark that prevailed in the early season games.

The expected return of fullback Shirlee McCormick, who missed the Oakland tilt because of a shoulder injury, should bolster the Ram running attack.

Pirate Coach Stan Pavko has 14 returning lettermen on hand, and brings into Kezar a powerful club that dropped a heartbreaking six-point loss to Stockton. Modesto has defeated Santa Rosa 19-12, and Long Beach 13-0. Proverb Jacobs, mammoth Pirate tackle, heads the visitors' starting line that averages 208 pounds. Jacobs, a 6-4, 230-pounder from Oakland, was tabbed by Long Beach newsmen after that game as the "best two-year college lineman they had ever seen."

Playing opposite Jacobs in the Modesto line is Rich Del Rio, 225-pound tackle from Hayward. Jerry Patterson heads the group of guards, while center Bill Sweeney is back to face the Rams for his second year.

The Modestans will long remember the last minute passing exhibition staged by Barros last year as he brought the Rams from what seemed to be sure defeat into a 14-13 victory during the closing seconds of the game.

End Darwin McMill has performed brilliantly in the early season going and has been the recipient of many of Buccaneer quarterback Phil Petersen's passes. Petersen, who tallied twice against Stockton on runs of 15 and 2 yards, alternates between quarterback and left halfback. Also in Modesto's backfield are Carl Edling, Jim Johnson and Jerry Irons. Edling has proved to be the top runner on the Pirate squad so far, while Johnson ripped off a 76-yard scoring jaunt in the final quarter of the Santa Rosa game to upend the Bearcubs.

If tomorrow's game should take up where the 1954 tilt left off, it should be an exciting afternoon. When the final gun sounds, either Coach Klemmer or Coach Pavko will find his team elevated into top title contention.

The other will leave the lengthening shadows of Kezar Stadium as a 1955 also-ran.

The New York Yankees have finished out of the first division in the American League only once since 1917.

Soccermen Boot Broncs, 10-2, In League Opener

Opening the season with a convincing 10-2 victory over winless Santa Clara, the Ram soccer team showed speed and ball control as they romped over the defenseless Broncos at the loser's home field on October 15.

By virtue of the effortless win over Santa Clara, the Rams have established themselves as strong conference title favorites. They meet the twice defeated San Jose State squad at Balboa Park Stadium this Saturday, October 29, at 12 noon.

In the game with Santa Clara the Rams got off to a fast start by scoring five times in the first half of play. Inside left Antonio Quiteno scored three times, Bob Palma, center forward, tallied once and left wing Pastor Valle also connected with a well-placed shot to give the college a 5-0 lead. Shortly before the halftime whistle, Santa Clara's Rod Esquirel made good on a high 25-yard boot for the 5-1 half time score.

In the second half the Rams continued to rout the ineffective Bronco defense with short passes and individual dribbling. Quiteno tallied twice more to give him a total of five goals scored in one game, almost half the total number of his tallies during the entire 1954 campaign. Still not satisfied with the 7-1 margin, the Rams continued their attack. Inside right Woo Chung completed the rout with his three goals to make it 10-1.

A few minutes before the final gun, the Broncos scored their second goal when center forward Ron Alvaro literally used his head to complete the day's scoring at 10-2 in favor of the Rams.

The Ram defense, led by All-Conference center half Fito Molina and team captain Ben Schweizer, both veterans of last year's team, showed promise of becoming a tough one to crack.

Ram Harriers To Face Modestans

The Ram cross-country team faces a supposedly strong Modesto team tomorrow on the City College course.

Although the power of the Modesto team is virtually unknown, it is expected that they will field a strong representative.

The Pirates have always had an abundance of distance runners and there is no reason why they shouldn't have them again this season. Ram trackmen, however, like Lloyd Costello, Ray Batz, Henry Stroughter and Bill Tillson will test possible Buccaneer strength tomorrow afternoon.

Some of the men running for City College are just keeping in shape for the coming track season. The Rams will have many veterans returning in the spring, including Clint Redus, state high point winner and record breaker; Martin Morales, from Vallejo in the sprints and 440; Dennis Moorehead and Bill Tillson in the distances; and Jack Egan, conference weight champ, Fresno Relays champ, and state runner-up in the discus.

Although the 1954 World Series was only four games long, an all time record share of money for the players, $881,763, was established.

Block SF Decides On New Method Of Display

Importance of membership and a new method of wearing a letter were the topics of the October 7 Block SF meeting, held in Cloud Hall.

Membership in the society was emphasized throughout the meet. A method to boost enrollment in the Block SF was adopted with the decision to have one member from each sport sell cards to the organization.

Plans were also made for individuals in the Block SF to purchase special red and white sweaters, which have now been designated as the only way of wearing a block, according to Bill Fischer, director of the Block SF.

Men in the following sports are now selling cards: Sam Chicos, baseball; Norm King, basketball; Talbert Webb, track; Rich Martucci, football; Wayne McFadden, boxing; and Ben Schweizer, soccer.

Gridmen Now Pose For Toothpaste Ads

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Berger

PERHAPS the most lucrative source of business for the medical profession in the United States will soon be a thing of the past.

The increased use of facial protective devices by the American football player may make the busted beak and dislodged molar as much a rarity in the game as the quick kick.

Whereas the suffering player of half a century ago could only depend upon a crude plastic and iron contraption for nose and mouth protection, the athlete of today can choose from dozens of styles of face masks, designed to keep his map in its original order.

Newest of these masks is the transparent plastic full-face model, which leaves only a small area between the bridge of the nose and the forehead and a sufficient opening for the mouth unprotected, areas carefully designed to be as unaccommodating as possible for even the smallest of fists.

This mask seems to be used more by the professional players, since the National Football League tends to have a slightly rougher way of going about its business than do its smaller brothers.

In the collegiate ranks, the face mask has evolved from the cumbersome equipment of the 1890's to the bird cage protectors of the 1930's, which made a player feel as though he were inside Sing Sing instead of a football helmet; to the solid, shatterproof plastic bars worn by most performers today.

Although the bird cages were the first big improvement in facial protection, they often became an added weapon on the field, due to their iron and hard rubber construction. In many instances, a firm hold on the cage of an opponent was as effective as a block or tackle.

Those days seem to be past, however, as the plastic bar style not only protects injuries but protects FROM injuries, while at the same time allowing plenty of room for vision. Several of the Ram football players wear this protector, and have already been saved needless trips to the dentist's chair or doctor's office because of it.

Some observers claim that at the rate this football protective equipment is increasing in use, it may not be long before the game will be played with each performer in a mobile plastic bubble. This may prevent a lot of injuries, but we hate to think of what will constitute an unnecessary roughness penalty in the football future.

Plastic Face Masks May Save Noses Too

Panther Fumbles Help Rams Romp To 45-6 Victory

By Al Moss

Sacramento's footballers proved the perfect hosts as they handed the visiting City College squad four touchdowns that paved the way for an easy Ram victory, 45-6, at Hughes Stadium on October 21.

The San Franciscans were obviously the superior team as they romped over the Panthers, but the Capitol City eleven made it that much easier by fumbling seven times and losing the football on five of those occasions. Four of the Ram scores came on direct marches after recovering fumbles.

Coach Grover Klemmer's charges took the lead from the first, just as they have in each of their games this year. Soon after the opening kickoff, they marched to a marker, with the actual score coming on a fake-and-pass from Les Barros as he hit end Ron Taylor from 1 yard out. Again in the first quarter, the Rams pounced on a bad pass by the Sacramento center and went 21 yards in 5 plays with Rudy Lopez skirting right end for the final 6 yards.

The visitors took advantage of another Panther fumble late in the second quarter when they recovered on the Sacramento 40 and in 6 plays went the distance, with Sandy Malnick leaping over from the 2.

City College scored early in the third quarter on a sustained drive. With Shirlee McCormick, normally a fullback, in the same backfield with hard-driving Dick Mannini, the Rams drove deep, lost the ball on a pass interception, then drove again, this time to paydirt. In the two long drives, McCormick, running at left halfback, bit off chunks of 26, 13, 12, 13 and 13 yards, the final romp for the score.

The next Ram score came easily when Sacramento fumbled on their own 15-yard line. The Klemmermen were penalized to the 20 and Al Chatman went the distance in one play. Garlin Bluford converted on both third period scores.

The final City College touchdowns came in the last period when, after still another Panther fumble, Bluford went off tackle for 5 yards for one touchdown, and quarterback John Panagakis passed to LeRoy Thomas for 41 and a six-pointer. Doug Jones, kicking barefooted, converted after Thomas' TD.

Sacramento took advantage of a little Ram generosity for their only score. With four minutes remaining in the game, a Panther punt was fumbled on the San Francisco 27 and, on the first play, halfback Cecil Helms went the distance.

TEAM STATISTICS	CCSF	SACRAMENTO
Total first downs	14	6
Net yards rushing	224	96
Net yards passing	183	73
Passes attempted	22	11
Passes completed	11	7
Had intercepted	2	1
Total net yardage	379	171
Yards lost penalties	45	35
Total offensive plays	63	48
Number fumbles	4	7
Ball lost fumbles	2	5

WAA Holds Volleyball Playday Here Tomorrow

Members of the Women's Athletic Association will hold their first playday of the semester tomorrow afternoon, Noreen Phillips, WAA president, announced last week.

Volleyball will be played here with Balboa and Lincoln. Other playdays are November 1, badminton with Washington, Galileo, and Balboa; co-ed volleyball on November 5 at Oakland College; modern dance and volleyball on November 10 with Polytechnic and Mission.

New Horticulture Course Added To College Curricula

In keeping with the college's policy of constant revision in its semi-professional program to meet with the ever changing needs of industry, a new two-year course is now being offered called ornamental horticulture.

A series of meetings are now being held between Louis F. Batmale, dean of Semiprofessional Courses; Harry Nelson, instructor in charge of horticulture, and members of the floral industry, including Donald C. Perry, president of the Northern California Nurserymen's Association. The purpose of these meetings is to see that the new program is in line with industry's needs.

Ornamental horticulture entails the production, maintenance and sale of all plant materials having to do with the beautification of homes, industry, highways and parks. The course is designed to provide employment, after graduation, in an industry doing a 68 million dollar a year business in California alone.

This course should be of special interest to students who wish to make their permanent home in the Bay Area, Batmale said. The industry is centered in ten counties of this state, Alameda, San Mateo and San Francisco being the first three in that order.

Private industry offers positions in retail and wholesale selling, maintenance and production. There are also numerous civil service opportunities, among them nurserymen, tree surgeons, landscape architects, crop inspectors and pest control positions.

Batmale believes that men and women interested in outdoor living, pleasant working conditions in a well-paid industry which offers security and advancement, would do well to investigate the opportunities offered them in ornamental horticulture.

CICA Discusses Nursing Education

Problems of Nursing will be the main topic of discussion at the fall meeting of the California Junior College Association, which convened yesterday in Palo Alto, and will last through Friday, October 28.

The problems of gearing the programs of the two-year college and hospital-school in order to produce more substantial support and clearer understanding of the aims and methods of the hospital in nursing education, will especially be discussed tomorrow and Friday, when the Bay Area Hospital Schools for Nursing meet jointly with the association, Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator Division of Instructor here, reported. He remarked that this is a "very hot subject" at the moment.

Present at the joint meeting, which is being held at Rickey's in Palo Alto, will be Mildred F. Schwier, Margaret Bridgman, and Mildred Montag, representatives of the National League for Nursing.

Nov. 2 Last Day To Drop Course

Unlike previous semesters, the deadline for dropping courses here has been changed to next Wednesday, November 2, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

It had been previous practice to set the day after the second midterm examination week as the last day for dropping classes.

Those wishing to drop courses are advised to first get permission from the instructor, have the proper form filled out by their counsellor, and have the form signed by both the instructor and the counsellor. The final step is completed by receiving a drop card from the counsellor upon presentation of the signed form, and then taking the card to the registrar's office, room 121, science building.

Students whose number of unexcused absences reach or exceed the limit for a class will not be allowed to drop the course without having an F grade entered in the records.

The first automobile was placed in service about 1910. It was equipped with the Owen magnetic drive and a generator in a combined unit.

Sophisticated Comedy Opens Friday



PORTRAYING TOP ROLES in the little theater presentation of The Importance of Being Earnest are (left to right) Stephanie Koppe as Lady Bracknell, Larry Coviello as John Worthing and Jeanne Graham as Gwendolyn. The Oscar Wilde comedy will open Friday.—Guardsman photo by Frick.

The Importance Of Being Earnest, Oscar Wilde Three-Act Classic, Is First Little Theater Production

First in the series of four performances of The Importance of Being Earnest will be presented this Friday by the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m. Performances of the Oscar Wilde classic will also be held Saturday, October 29, on next Friday, November 4, and Saturday, November 5, according to Michael J. Griffin, drama director here.

Admission to the production is by Associated Student card. General admission is $1.00.

The all-freshman class in the sophisticated comedy includes Brett Dawson as Algernon Moncrieff, Louis Bamburger as Lane, Larry Coviello as John Worthing, Stephanie Koppe as Lady Bracknell, Jeanne Graham as Gwendolyn, Vivian Chinn as Miss Prism, Karen Douville as Cecily, King Harrington as Reverend Canon Chasuble, and Mel Rasmussen as Merriman.

The story concerns two Bunburyists who have invented fictional and troublesome friends. John Worthing, who lives in the country, finds it necessary to go to the city to look after Ernest, his brother. Algernon at the same time lives in the city and finds it necessary to go to the country to look after his sickly friend Bunbury.

Ed Burbridge is in the charge of set design for the period sets. Costumes are under the supervision of Rich Barulich.

Others on the production staff are Edwina Moquin, costume mistress; Berte Ricklefs, programs and props; Ethel Geary, stage manager; Lois Roberts, tickets, and Carole Waugh, social arranger.

Last Wednesday Lady Bracknell "presented" her daughter at a tea in the Little Theater. Members of the faculty and students were among those who attended the affair.

Harvard Reading Films Shown To College Students

The Harvard Reading Films are especially designed for those who want to increase their reading rate or for those who want to find out how well they read and how well they understand what they are reading.

The series is shown here every Friday in Room 246, Cloud Hall, during college hour. The films were previously shown in Room 245, but were moved to a larger room to accommodate the increasing audience, according to Grace Brown, series instructor.

Professor William Perry of Harvard University made up the films for Harvard students. Since then they have been obtained by various colleges. The films increase reading rate and comprehension. The way this is accomplished, Mrs. Brown stated, is by showing a slow film and then a lecture is given by her on the material.

A faster film is then shown and at the end of it questionnaires are handed out to everyone in the room. How many questions are answered correctly shows the student's reading comprehension.

The two different reading rate films are for the benefit of those who read slowly and those who read faster. Some students drop out on the second film. After the questionnaires have been completed, Mrs. Brown corrects the answers and explains them.

Attendance has been steady, she said, and the only "set back" occurred October 14, the day the club booths were out on the campus.

Anyone can come to these films, instructor or student, Mrs. Brown added. The series will run throughout the semester.

Plans For Sophomore Picnic Will Be Decided By Student Interest; Ball Climaxes Week Of January 9

Preparatory plans are currently underway for the attractions of Sophomore Week, January 9 through January 14, Bob Johnson Sophomore president here, recently revealed.

It was suggested by Jane Lutt, Sophomore vice-president, that a Sophomore picnic be scheduled. Student interest will determine whether or not the picnic will definitely be held, the officers decided.

"Applications from several dance bands to play at the Sophomore Ball have been received and considered," Johnson said, "but a definite band has not yet been selected."

The Sophomore Ball will be held in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel on Saturday, January 14, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Appropriate dress for the affair is presently scheduled to be semi-formal.

Prior to the dance, Associated Student members will elect a sophomore king and queen to reign at the ball. Clubs, fraternities and sororities may enter candidates for the king-queen contest by submitting a petition to Miss Lutt or Johnson before January 1, 1956.

Admission to the dance will be one Associated Student card per couple or $2.50 per couple for non-AS members.

Another attraction of Sophomore Week will be the soph-prof basketball game. "Information concerning the probable soph-prof line-ups and team tactics is confidential," Johnson said, "because of possible anti-student and anti-professor monetary seeking spies lurking about."

Qualified sophomore students (satisfactory completion of 30 units of college work) interested in helping lay plans for Sophomore Week are requested to consult Miss Lutt or Johnson in the Associated Student office, Room 169 in the science building, as soon as possible.

Marine Procurement Officer To Interview Students Tomorrow

A United States Marine Corps Officer Procurement team, headed by Captain W. J. Skvaril, will be on campus tomorrow and Friday between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and will be located in the court between the science building and Cloud Hall.

The purpose of the visit is to disseminate information about the college officer-training program, which leads to a commission in the Marine Corps upon graduation from college.

This program includes two six-week periods at a Platoon Leader class at the Marine school, Quantico, Virginia. Upon completion of the course and graduation from college, the student will receive a commission of Second Lieutenant and will be assigned to active duty.

Criminology Majors Hear Coroner, Dope Agent On Crime Stops

In order to bring to the students of criminology knowledge of the important part different persons and agencies play in helping the law, Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor here, has arranged for some guest speakers to appear before the class.

One of the speakers will be Dr. Henry Turkel, coroner of the City of San Francisco, who will speak about the role of the coroner in helping criminologists. Another guest speaker will be Inspector Cosfer of the State Narcotics Division, who will also speak about his role in helping prevent crime. The third speaker will be Lou Jones, representative of the Fargo Law Enforcement Agency, who will speak on how private agencies help in preventing crime.

Club Cavalcade

Coke Parties, Business Meetings Highlight This Week's Activities

By Antoinette Mannina

HIGHLIGHTING the cavalcade this week are the sorority coketail parties and business meetings to plan for next week's dinners for the rushees.

First coketail parties were held last night with **Theta Tau** at 6:30 p.m., followed by **Zeta Chi** at 8 p.m. Others planned are **Delta Psi** and **Phi Beta Rho** for tonight, while **Alpha Lambda Chi** and **Kappa Phi** will hold open house tomorrow night.

New officers of the **Drama Club** are Stephanie Koppe, president; Kay Douville, vice-president; Beverly Bolling, secretary; Brett Dawson, treasurer.

The **Newman Club** held a meeting Monday evening to discuss plans for their forthcoming dance, Harvest Moon Hoedown, to be held Friday, November 4.

Members of **Alpha Lambda Chi** and **Zeta Chi** sororities modeled at a fashion show recently for Goodwill Industries.

New officers of the **Hillel Foundation** are Russel Annecston, president; Dave Noveshen, vice-president; Barbara Gock, secretary; Dorothy Goldman, treasurer; Harry Drabkin, CAB representative. A party will be held this Saturday at Drabkin's home. Future plans include a dinner dance sponsored by the Stanford Hillel at L'Omelette on Saturday, December 3.

Zeta Chi sorority will hold a business meeting next Tuesday to make plans for a Bohemian dinner for rushees on Thursday, November 3.

The newly organized **Engineering Club** met at the home of adviser Wallace Sellman last Saturday. New officers are Paul Allan Penn, president; Stanley John, vice-president; John Renati, secretary-treasurer. The club, which will meet Fridays during college hour in S204, is currently drafting a new constitution.

Everyone is invited to attend a fashion show and dance given by the **Chinese Students Club** this Saturday at the Victory Hall in Chinatown.

Delta Psi Omega held a business meeting Sunday at the home of Joyce Cody.

Theta Tau sorority held a slumber party-meeting recently at the home of Argie Laves. Plans for last night's open house and for this Sunday's Luau were discussed.

Ramporium Granted Membership In National Group

Full membership in the National Association of College Stores was granted recently to the Ramporium, the college bookstore here, Dick Main, manager, announced last week.

The association provides first hand information about new publications of textbooks, nationally used book supplies, and special subscription rates on any kind of magazine, Main explained.

Main also stated that the Ramporium has membership in the California Association of College Stores, of which Main himself is vice-president. The California Association of College Stores will have its convention for three days, from December 1 to 3, in San Francisco.

To furnish students with enough used books, early correspondence must be made at the end of the previous semester to the bookstores in the east, according to Main.

Council Approves 9 More Budgets

Nine budgets, totaling $4,222, were approved by Student Council last week in answer to needs, which included new equipment and traveling expenses, of college activities.

Allocated to the Campus Police was $400. The major part of this money is to be spent on new uniforms. Bob Dagitz, campus police chief, reported there are now 18 incomplete uniforms for 23 officers.

The Men's Glee Club requested $250, most of which is to be used to buy sweaters or vests in order to distinguish them when they represent the college in outside activities. The budget was passed.

A breakdown was asked for on the Phi Rho Pi budget by Lee Carol Lombard, Associated Student vice-president. Vic Hebert, vice-president of Phi Rho Pi, said that the debate society needed funds to finance trips to several tournaments and other debating events. Council then approved the grant.

Other budgets approved were for the A Cappella Choir, $425; Associated Women Students, $333; Basketball, $1,100; Intramural, $447; Physical Education department, $350; and the Sophomore Class, $552.

Under new business, discussion regarding the student union building was taken up by the council. Wayne McFadden said that complaints had been made about the jukebox. The price of a cup of coffee might be lowered to eight cents, Miss Lombard said, if the student union building is kept cleaner by those using it.

Dean Woods, AS president, appointed Freshman Class President Don Garrison as chairman of a committee to investigate admission procedure at college events. The committee is a result of complaints about forced uninvited entry into college affairs.

College Leaders To Establish San Mateo Tradition



SHIRLEY STORTZ, one of the college's song leaders.—Photo by Bolhtiari.

Inter-School Rivalry May Become Highlight Of Ram Football Season

Homecoming week and its chain of recognized tradition has passed from the semester's view, but an unofficial tradition which sometimes overshadows all other activities here has loomed up with the approach of the football game between this college and San Mateo Saturday, November 5, at San Mateo.

In the past, the Ram-Bulldog games have been a trigger for numerous pregame pranks, and the San Mateans have been the prime suspects in a number of upsets about the campus.

Most obvious of all clues came early one morning in the past, when students found that their beloved Redwood Ram had been painted a brilliant blue. As a result, he received a new coat of red and white, but traces of blue remained.

The current quest for the Tom-Tom on behalf of the college has so far been this year's most distinct evidence of traditional rivalry with San Mateo.

Plans to schedule the Ram-Bulldog football games to take place during future Homecoming Weeks are anticipated, and discussions are expected this semester between student leaders of this college and of San Mateo.

If the meeting takes place, it will also attempt to establish traditional rivalry between the two colleges, as traditional rivalry between the college's football team and the team of another college is the main purpose of Homecoming Week, Dean Woods, Associated Student president, stated recently.

As the Rams meet San Mateo, hopes rise within the AS that all future contests between the two will be traditional.



BILL ROBERTS, front, and Sam Franzello in one of the positions they will assume while leading the rooting section in Saturday's game.—Guardsman photo by Frick.

Faculty Association To Host Students In Coffee Meeting During College Hour Friday

Coffee and refreshments will be served during the faculty-student coffee hour this Friday during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.

Location of the gathering will be the snack bar in the George D. Smith Student Union Building, according to Jules Fraden, chairman of the faculty-student relations committee.

This will be the sixth consecutive meeting of this type, the purpose of which is to enable students and members of the faculty to meet outside of class on a strictly social basis.

All students are invited to attend, Fraden said.

The affair is sponsored by the Faculty Association, John French the president, George Hutchins, vice president, and Lucille McGovern, secretary.

Assisting Fraden on the student relations committee are faculty members John Fawcett, Mary Golding, Lene Johnson, James McConnell, Wendell Muntz, Valerie Phillips, Maurice Power, Martha Scott, Douglas Soule, Bill Richardson and Alva McMillan.

The first student-faculty coffee hour was held in the Spring semester of 1953 when it was inaugurated by Power, the then chairman of the Faculty Association faculty-student relations committee.

The refreshments, which will include free coffee and pastries of several types, is provided by the faculty's student-faculty committee.

CAB Committee Seeks To Improve Cafeteria Service

Describing the conditions in the student union building as under par, the cafeteria clean-up committee gave their report to the Club Activities Board in a meeting held last week.

Blaming part of the trouble on an undermanned cafeteria staff, the committee stated that there was a need for two-way cooperation between the staff and the students.

The report compared the service and prices of several restaurants in San Francisco with those of the college. The prices were found to be on a similar level, but the service in the student union building was not up to the standard of the other restaurants.

The solution, the committee announced, is that first the cafeteria staff be enlarged to meet the requirements of the large number of students eating there. When there is sufficient help, the report went on, the students should do their share in cleaning up.

Members of the CAB voiced their opinions on the problem. One member said the trouble was due to the habits of some students. The limited seating capacity of 474 was blamed as a source of traffic congestion. The CAB members were all in agreement on a plan for organized action. The plan called for enlisting the help of college activities in notifying their members to be careful of leaving debris in the cafeteria. Posters reminding students to be neat will be posted in the student union building. Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will furnish the posters.

Representing the college faculty, Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne disagreed with the cafeteria clean-up committee's report during the meeting. "Food is cheaper here," Browne said, and added, "the school board does not allow the cafeteria to make a profit." Browne gave his opinion on the question of cleanliness and stated that "no amount of rules can change human nature, and unless it is in your heart it won't work."

College Hour Movie Features California

Travel through California will be the theme of the picture shown this Friday in Room 136 in Cloud Hall, Madison Devlin, instructor in charge of audio-visual aids here, said last week.

The title of the picture is California, World in a Week. It takes the viewer on an extensive tour of the state, showing all the phases of its culture and industry.

On Friday, November 18, a new screen process called Filmorama will be shown. This new idea is on the order of Cinemascope, but can be used in small rooms.

Final Plans For AWS Show Friday

Final plans for the Associated Women Student tea and fashion show will be made this Friday, November 4, during college hour in Room S215, Barbara Batmale, AWS president, announced last week.

The entire fashion show will be centered around the theme, Holly Daze. Date set for the affair is Thursday, December 8.

Committee heads who will report on plans at the college hour meeting are Shelly Bolanos and Juanita Hall, invitations; Joyce Weaver, food; Jean Vachon and Marlon Cheader, decorations; Noreen Phillips, entertainment; Louise von Emster, registration; Darlene Rietz, hostesses; Marilyn Sicotte, programs; Barbara Polster, set-up; Joan Mussalem, clean-up; Dee Noodlman and Toni Mannina, publicity, and Eleanor Leeper, serving.

Election Petitions Accepted To Dec. 16

Petitions for candidacy for the Associated Student elections will be accepted from November 28 through December 16, according to Bill Chisum, election commissioner here.

The elections, which will determine the Associated Student officers for the Spring 1956 semester, will be held on January 11 and 12, Chisum said. An AS card entitles the holder to cast his ballot either at the Silver Pole or in the student union building.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 41 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1955 NUMBER 5

Thousands Swamp Counsellors For Spring Programs

Last week was a busy one for counsellors here as 2,000 students made counselling appointments within the first two days of the week to plan their spring semester programs, according to Waddington Blair, counsellor here.

Although most counsellors have already been booked up to January with appointments, it is advisable for those students who have not yet made appointments to do so immediately, Blair said.

Priority in registration is counted from the day that a student applies for his appointment and not from the time of his actual counselling interview, Howard Schoon, also counsellor here, explained.

As of this week counsellors are beginning to interview students in helping to plan their future programs. These appointments will continue throughout the semester.

Eleven hundred seniors from different high schools throughout the city have been reached and informed by the counselling office here of entrance examination dates. These dates are Saturday, November 19, and Saturday, December 10, Schoon said.

IRC Sponsors Thirteen Countries In International Fair At Riordan

Representing 13 different countries, the annual presentation here of an International Fair will feature a program of dance and musical numbers to entertain an expected audience of 1,200 at Riordan High School auditorium, 175 Phelan Avenue, on Friday, November 18, at 8 p.m., according to Joseph Jacobsen, foreign student adviser.

Those countries which will be represented at the fair include Arabia, Burma, Croatia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Japan, Latin America, Persia, Philippines, Russia, and Siam. The groups are mainly composed of members of the International Relations Club of the college, and they will bring their talents to represent their home lands.

Both the ancient and modern time dances and music of the countries throughout the world will be introduced at the event, and a few of the sport demonstrations, such as Japanese judo and Siamese boxing, will be performed before the audience on the same evening.

A contribution of $1 per person will be asked of the audience in order to provide funds for an International Scholarship at the college.

There also will be an exhibition of art goods of foreign countries, and a variety of food delicacies from the far-away lands will be offered to the public at reasonable price in Building 2 on the west campus.

"Good cooperation from the groups and the effort of each individual are the "keys" to a success," Jacobsen stressed. "With last year's experiences, we should hit it big again this year," he added.

Last year's International Fair was given for two nights, October 28 and 29, with a total number of 20 shows by eight groups, in the college auditorium, Building 1, on the west campus.

Harvest Moon Hoedown Chosen Theme For Annual Newman Club Dance Friday At St. Emydius Hall

Harvest Moon Hoedown was the theme chosen by the college Newman Club for its annual dance, which is being held this Friday night, November 4, from 9 p.m. to midnight at St. Emydius Hall, at Jules and deMontfort Streets, is the site of the affair. Lynn Leonard and his orchestra has been signed to provide the music for the evening. One dollar per couple is the admission fee required; tickets may be purchased either at the door or at the student bank.

"The hall will be decorated in accordance with the harvest theme. Women are requested to wear cottons and the men may wear levis or overalls, and plaid shirts. Straw hats will be appropriate," explained Rosemary Elb, the club's vice-president.

Carolyn Barbaro, recording secretary; Laura Portillo, corresponding secretary; and Don Giusti, treasurer, complete the list of officers. Marie Casey, Earl Cabrinha, Fred Lusari, Jack Ryan, Ed Schoestein, and other officers are included in the dance committee.

Warren White is faculty adviser to the club, which meets during college hours here and on the first and third Mondays of the month at St. Emydius Hall. Among the activities planned for the future are a First Friday mass on Friday, a college hour meeting Friday, November 18, and a Fall Communion Breakfast December 18 at the St. Emydius school cafeteria.

Little Theater Drama Concludes On Saturday

Final performances of The Importance of Being Earnest will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m. The production staff includes Edwina Moquin, Berte Ricklefs, Ethel Geary, Lois Roberts, Carole Waugh, and Ritch Barulich.

The three sets required for the production were designed and constructed under the direction of Ed Burbridge.

"Because the tickets have been selling rapidly, we might find ourselves turning people from the door," Michael Griffin, drama director, stated. Tickets are selling for $1.00; student admission is by Associated Student card.

Lost AS Cards May Be Replaced Here

Replacement of lost Associated Student cards may be made for one dollar at the student bank in the student union building, according to Emory Lebonville, AS card sales chairman here.

Four more invalid AS cards bearing the numbers 709, 874, 1639 and 1640 are left to be traced down. Students possessing these cards are urged to report to the finance office or to Lebonville personally, he said.

Plans for the forming of a five person committee to discuss and prepare next semester's card sales campaign are being made by the sales chairman.

A poll among the students may be taken later on during the semester to find out exactly what particular kinds of AS card discounts the majority here prefer, Lebonville announced.

Cards are still being sold for $5 at Dean Edwin C. Browne's office, S149; the AS office, S169; and the bank in the student union building. Lebonville urged students who have not purchased AS cards to do so.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Volume 41, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1955 Page 2

Some Place Emphasis On Win Rather Than Sportsmanship

DURING the past few weeks, there have been, in the colleges and universities of the United States, increasing examples of athletic over-emphasis to the detriment of both the participating students and the institutions involved.

Several charges of "dirty football" on the inter-collegiate level have been thrown about, and in many cases no charges were necessary, it being apparent that the coaches and administrators involved placed winning above sportsmanship, the safety of their charges, and plain common sense.

Athletic recreation, whether inter-collegiate or intra-mural, is a vital part of a college education. Athletics, if taken for their true value, can play a great part in developing sportsmanship and leadership traits in students.

Unfortunately, inter-collegiate athletics, especially football, often become so important to a coach, and to the administration that pays his salary, that a consistent winning record is the only satisfying result.

No one likes to lose, but someone must. A well-balanced athlete must be taught to lose as well as he wins, and the "win any way you can, but win" philosophy destroys the basic purpose of athletics.

A Bay Area college coach recently stated the problem and the answer simply when he said: "When I have to purposely injure an opposing player to win a game, I'll hang up my gear and quit coaching."

The rash of injuries, and the circumstances in which they occur, is ridiculous. Football is a rough, hard game, and the will to win is natural and important. But when "get the other guy" becomes more important that winning fairly, then college football should be abolished.

This college has been fortunate in having a coaching staff and administration that considers winning only as important as it should be, and rates the teaching job each coach must do as the most important aspect of his chores.

A coach is, after all, a teacher. His most important job is, or should be, to teach to his players the importance of sportsmanship and the ability to lose as gracefully and as well as they win.

No man will meet with success in every venture he attempts, and athletics can be a training ground for future life, instilling in the player the basic values and ideals that will serve him in good stead in later life. Any coach who fails in this teaching job has no right to be coaching and should be dismissed for the good of everyone.

Andy Smith, the immortal University of California football coach, expressed the true ideal of football perfectly, and his words are now found on the Andy Smith Memorial bench in the California stadium: **"It is far better to play the game fairly and lose, then to win at the sacrifice of an ideal."**

Flossita Badger Returns From Hawaii

Music Instructor Plans To Write Book On Experiences In The Islands

Two years ago Flossita Badger, music instructor here, went to the University of Hawaii in an exchange teaching position between the Islands and America to act as head of the voice department there.

At the university she was to teach for one year but was then invited to stay throughout the summer which, it seems, lasted another year (not impossible in that island paradise), and finally through the next summer.

Upon her arrival, the entire music department from the university came down to the dock to greet her as she came off the Lurline. Afterwards she became acquainted with many persons of many nationalities, a somewhat easy accomplishment since the Islanders are extremely friendly.

One of Miss Badger's many responsibilities was as director of a 125 member chorus. She also directed a production for the civic light opera, Blossom Time by Sigmund Romberg. During her first year she did many concerts and two operas. One of these operas was at Christmas, Amahl and the Night Visitors, by Menotti, which was repeated the following Christmas. The other opera was Gianni Schizzi by Puccini.

Stage hits such as Teahouse of the August Moon, The King and I, The Caine Mutiny Court Martial and South Pacific were presented at the Community Theater in Honolulu. In two of the plays City College students had the leading roles, Dean Cyr in Teahouse of the August Moon, and Trevor Pendray in South Pacific. Pendray also appeared in Blossom Time, and is now president of the A Cappella Choir here.

Miss Badger said that Hawaii boasts of a very fine symphony orchestra directed by George Barata, former member of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Hawaii is an island where feasts and festivities are not uncommon and the university is no exception. Each October it holds an Aloha week. A king and queen are elected, and for one week there are plays, parades, and pageants, in which everyone participates dressed in his native costume. On May 1, there is a May day called Lei Day by the Hawaiians. The students hold a big celebration and put up booths and concessions of all types throughout the campus.

There are approximately 4,500 regular students attending the university where there exists a working democracy with much cooperation among the different nationalities. The campus, and the island of Hawaii as a whole, is a melting pot for the different peoples of the world.

At the summer session the population on the campus changes. Mainlanders come, some expressly to learn Hawaiian music and the hula.

In summary, Miss Badger stated that Hawaii has a curious effect on people. Attempting to analyze the island and what makes it what it is, she said that Hawaii is a combination of the beauty and magnificence of the scenic surroundings, the warmth and friendliness of the people and some intangible thing which seemingly "gets under the skin."

Sometime in the future Miss Badger is planning to write a book relating and describing her two years experience on the islands entitled "It Could Only Happen in Hawaii."

Shots At Random

By Dolores Stoffers

MUSIC lovers have long used the library's record room as a welcome retreat from the clamor of college life.

But last week the room's reputation of providing calm, uninterrupted listening was ruined. Two Mozart fans were listening to one of their favorite selections, when a bouncing, bright-eyed sprite time-stepped in and asked, "Got any mambo records?"

The Mozartians' rapturous countenances changed to those of shocked disbelief. "Lady," said one slowly removing his earphones, "did you say mambo?" This was the signal for both lovers of high-type music to cast menacing glares in the direction of the intruder. Believing that discretion is the better part of valor, the interloper beat a hasty retreat, muttering dazedly, "What did I say, hah? What?"

* * *

FROM CORNELL COLLEGE at Mount Vernon, Iowa, comes the bit about two firemen climbing in a third story window of the women's dormitory. This raised curiosity, as no fire was reported.

However, it turned out the smoke-eaters were innocent of any nefarious intent. It seems a couple of females had been locked out of their room and got a little panicky when they found there was no house mother on duty to get them in. They were due at a president's reception in formals which were locked securely behind the door. It remained for the firemen to enter the room through the window, and aid the distressed femmes.

Which just goes to show where the taxpayers' money goes, and where firemen wind up when there are no fires.

* * *

THE MARCH OF SCIENCE seemed to be headed toward the trash can during first midterms, as some science students filed one by one to form a growing circle around the white, gleaming, sanitary-looking receptacle.

They weren't collecting bacteria for cultures, in answer to queries of passers-by; just converted the site into a quickie coaching service for a test the following hour.

* * *

ONE STUDENT HERE has vowed never again to mention the word "car," at least to women. Seems he was lamenting the loss of his auto. Blew up my car last night, said he to a wide-eyed co-ed who in turn asked, "How big is it now?"

To Be Heard Or To Be Seen?

Parapsychology Students In Dark Over Tom-Tom Drum

To be heard or not to be heard, is not the question.

To be seen or not to be seen, is not the question.

At the Ram-Bulldog football game in San Mateo at 2 p.m. this Saturday, November 5, Dum-de Dum Dums will be heard by all (this includes the mentally on-beat) from the Tom-Tom, the meandering drum-trophy for the symbol of rival between the two colleges.

From which of the two rival c... leges' rooting sections t... will be coming is the q...

Painted red, white and ... ors of the two colleges, t... one and a half foot drum has a Ram's and a Bulldog's head painted on opposite sides.

Periodically the trophy has played truant, but for almost a decade it has faithfully appeared at "big game" time in one of the two college rooting sections.

Although the Tom-Tom encounter was won by this college in 1951, enlightened Bulldog hearers were able to locate the drum audibly by its Dum-de Dum Dums on the City College campus. Unknowingly, they retrieved the coveted Tom-Tom and presented it in the San Mateo rooting section the following year.

Until recently it was true that the wandering drum had been apprehended by San M... but now no more Dum-de Dum D... can be heard from San Mateo or ... here else.

Students of parapsychology (Extra-sensory Perception), the deans and campus police officers have not heard the Tom-Tom lately. Nor do they know in which rooting section it will appear.

Even the drum-beat agents are hemming and hawing and are mysteriously uncertain.

Rightfully, the Tom-Tom belongs in City College's rooting section, at least until the conclusion of the game this Saturday. "Rightfully or wrongfully, the Tom-Tom will appear," the agent whispered, "but who knows which?" (Walt Whitman knows.)

Or as one of the more culturally-inclined Dum agents originally and meekly suggested, "Anyone who hears Dum Dums or thump thumps now is a little off his rocking chair and ought to be put far away someplace."

Dum Dum agents are still dubiously confident that the chivalrous Tom-Tom will make its appearance in the college's rooting section during the traditional game.

They are hopefully anticipating that when the outcome of the encounter returns the drum to the college for another year, the Student Council will carefully hide it in a secret and inaudible place. This may prevent the enlightened Bulldog hearers from locating it by atmospheric disturbances and spiriting the Tom-Tom away in future years.

Expansion Praised

Returning Vets Are Pleased By College Change

By Joe Callas

In keeping with modern times, the city of San Francisco and the Board of Education have in the past few years spent great amounts of money for this college as well as for other educational establishments throughout the city.

Many former City College students have been pleasantly surprised with the tremendous face-lifting of the college. Cloud Hall and the George D. Smith Student Union Building have brought about a new atmosphere that seemed to be lacking during the days when classes were being held on the old west campus.

These former students, mostly veterans who have returned to continue their education, have commented on the new beauty of the campus, and many have gone so far as to say it is now actually a pleasure to attend classes.

Being a former student here and a veteran also, this writer has found such opinion of many former students to be quite true. There is no more dread of the long trek from a class on the west campus to the gymnasium and back again. That is but a small example of the disadvantage to the college and the students that has been erased with the modernization and beautification of the campus.

Returning students have found but a slight change of faculty personnel even in the athletic department, where many colleges have coaching changes perennially. These changes usually depend on the fortunes of the teams. The only major sport change has resulted in the elevation of successful cage mentor Ralph Hillsman to Dean of Student Activities.

The new City College of San Francisco has certainly earned its stamp of approval from former students who have returned to one of California's most rapidly expanding colleges.

Stars Shine From Where They Ain't

"Twinkle, twinkle little star; how I wonder where you are. According to the latest complaint, they have put you where you ain't."

Apparently there is more truth in this bit of poetic inspiration than there is verse, Louis Berman, astronomy instructor here, declared last week.

It seems that when a ray of starlight obliquely enters the atmosphere, the increasing density of the air continually bends the light ray as it descends earthward.

Therefore, the point from which the star seems to be shining is in reality above the true position of the star. This is not true for a star directly overhead because the star's light rays are perpendicular to the atmospheric layers.

Which all goes to prove that seeing is not believing. And anyone knows better than to take literally all that he reads.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1955

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone: JU 7-7272, extension 43.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Dolores Stoffers
NEWS EDITOR ..... Dave Bailey
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Mike Berger
STAFF EDITOR ..... Paul Girard
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Antoinette Manning, Joe Callas, Mitsura Ohno.
REPORTERS: Gary Alexander, Maria Cassullo, Pegay Chow, Marion Chrysler, Dena Delmon, Rupert Couch, Marion Pasteliewicz, Martha Ramler, Walter Sipp.
CUB REPORTERS: George Briel, Jerome Castle, Charles Clausen, Joetta Colwell, Eugene Doherty, Elmer Gentry, Magda Giron-Cerra, Nancy Hawkins, Herman Hopkins, Rosalie Jouse, Laura Louis, Raymond Macintyre, Nelle McClanahan, Joel Mungari, Dee Nordlinger, Robert O'Brien, Alex Pondarenko.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Hamilton, chief; Ray Allen, Goodarz Bakhtiari, Maureen Brown, Alex Carrella, Larry Dang, James Fong, Robert Finch, Dave Gehringer, Harry Gorman, Walter Lee Bennett Mendola, James Sargent, George Wong.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1955-1956

The Spectator

Laymen's View Of The Week's Football Games

By Dan Ball

IN KEEPING with the Spectator's policy of variety, he goes way, in fact way too far, out on a limb and picks a few of this week's important football games:

Army vs. Yale. Army hasn't looked too sharp this year; but then who does when they get drubbed by Syracuse. Even so, they should be stronger than the simon-pure Yales. (See this month's issue of Holiday Magazine re the true-blue Ivy League athletic program.)

Unless the Army is struck down by a typhoid epidemic they ought to win by 12.

Michigan vs. Illinois. This could be an upset, but don't count on it. Illinois will be high for this one, but not that high. So you have to go with Michigan by seven.

Washington vs. California. They may not stop at hanging Pappy Waldorf in effigy after this one. Washington has looked good this season and might be in Pasadena on New Year's Day if something happens to UCLA. As long as Washington keeps their second team intact they should have no trouble with the Berkeley Bears. Washington by 14.

Stanford vs. USC. Coach Chuck Taylor's holler-guys from the farm have played the spoilers before this season, and they promise to give the Trojans a bad time. It shouldn't be bad enough, though, to stop the Trojans from scoring several more points than the Stanfords. In one that could be surprisingly close it goes to USC by six.

Texas A & M vs. SMU. Hurricane Texas should devastate the SMU team by 15 points.

49ers vs. Rams. Sports Editor Mike Berger once said that the 49er offense was entitled to two bad days this season. They've used up their quota this season, and even part of next season's allotment. With this in mind you have to go for the locals. In an upset with the 49ers by three.

Navy vs. Duke. Duke had its back broken when they were trounced by the underdog Pitt team. Navy, who was scored upon in only one of their first five games, should have little trouble with the Blue Devils. Navy by seven.

UCLA vs. COP. In the mismatch of the season the fourth ranked team in the nation faces unrated COP. Ronnie Knox and Sam Brown should completely baffle the COP's. It must be remembered though that the Tigers have been accused of dirty football more than once this season. UCLA over the ruffles by 18.

Other games of more than passing interest:

Colgate over Bucknell.
VMI over Lehigh.
Muhlenberg over Temple.
William and Mary over Wake Forest (If Mary is able to start).
Robert Hall Normal over Roos Theological Seminary by $1.98.
Davidson over Richmond.
Villanova over Florida State.

The name Placerville, originally known as "Hangtown," is derived from "plaza de oro," Spanish phrase meaning a place where gold is found.

Ram Gridders Dazzle Pirates, 34-6

Guardsman Sports

Volume 41, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1955 Page 3

Van Parish, Ram Pass Catcher, Combines Grid Talents With Unexcelled Track Swiftness

By Joe Callas

One of the greatest athletes in the history of City College of San Francisco sports has returned from Uncle Sam's army to haunt Ram opponents once again. The athlete, Van Parish, Ram end, is currently terrorizing opposing halfbacks with his adept pass catching.

Parish is not only known for his grid play, which brought him All-Conference mention in 1952, but is remembered throughout California as the top two-year track performer in the state in 1953.

The 6'1", 175-pound speedster also gained fame by becoming the top one-man scorer of the then Big Seven Conference Track and Field Championship meet. Besides capturing a first in the 100-yard dash, Parish tied the conference record in the 220 low hurdles with a 24.8. Later in the meet he ran second in the 220-yard dash. Undefeated in the 100-yard dash throughout the year, Parish hit his peak in the Sacramento meet as he captured the 100- and 220-yard dashes, and the 220-yard low hurdles.

In post season meets, the bespectacled former Commerce High School athlete led the Rams in the Modesto Relays by winning the century dash in 10.1. In the heralded Fresno Relays, Parish captured the 100 in the season's best time of 9.8.

Before enrolling at this college in the spring of 1952, Parish was the top end on Commerce's 1950 championship team, and gained prep fame by being the only gridder to be named on the 1951 San Francisco All-City offensive and defensive squads.

Although handicapped by an injured leg during the 1952 grid season, Parish emerged as the Rams' top receiver. The fleet veteran has shown in recent games that the army did not slow him down or affect his play in any way.

More hunters are killed by the guns of their companions than by members of other hunting parties.



VAN PARISH, star end for the Rams, has returned to the football team this season, and in addition to being a leading pass catcher, he promises to be a top threat on the track squad.
—Guardsman photo by Roy Allen.

Footballers Win Third Straight; McCormick Star

By Mike Berger

Accelerating their drive for the Big Eight title, the Rams rolled over the Modesto Pirates, 34-6, before some 2,500 homecoming fans at Kezar Stadium on October 27.

Using both the long drive and the spectacular scoring play to good advantage, the college eleven dominated the game in all departments. A punting battle that lasted for most of the first quarter ended abruptly, as the Rams drove 58 yards in six plays to their first score.

Shirlee McCormick, playing at the halfback slot for the first time this year, blasted off tackle to count the initial touchdown with less than two minutes left in the period. City College led, 7-0, as quarterback Les Barros passed to Rich Piazza for the extra point.

The first time the Rams got their hands on the ball in the second quarter they scored, as halfback Al Chatman figured in two big plays that led to the touchdown. The swift back raced 21 yards around end to midfield, and two plays hence took a third down Barros pass over his shoulder at the Modesto 15 and sped to the score. Barros was dropped attempting to pass for the conversion, and the college lead stood at 13-0.

After an exchange of punts, the Rams counted another TD, with Barros capping a five play 37-yard advance with a quarterback sneak for the six points. Key play in the drive was a fine diving catch of a pass by LeRoy Thomas, who also scored the extra point on another toss from Barros. The half ended with the score at 20-0.

McCormick put the game beyond the reach of the inept Pirates as he powered the second half kickoff back 88 yards for a touchdown in the standout effort of the contest. Just for a change, Stan Keith kicked the point that made the score 27-0.

After the visitors moved for a first down, McCormick sent the Rams on their way as he intercepted an errant toss on the San Francisco 45 and was finally knocked off his pins at the Modesto 18. The next play saw Barros pitching and Piazza catching for the final Ram score of the afternoon. Keith booted the 34th point.

TEAM STATISTICS	CCSF	MODESTO
Total First Downs	15	9
Net Yards Rushing	116	85
Net Yards Passing	179	65
Total Net Yardage	295	150
Passes Attempted	27	6
Passes Completed	13	2
Had Intercepted	0	2

Score by Periods:	1	2	3	4	Final
CCSF	7	13	14	0	34
MODESTO	0	0	0	6	6

Ramblings

Weekly Grid Poll Favors Undefeated

By Mike Berger

ONE of the newer features of the Associated Collegiate Press is a weekly poll of the ten top football teams in the nation, taken through ballots mailed in by collegiate sports editors.

The first, (October 17) edition of same lists Michigan as top dog, followed by Maryland, Oklahoma, Navy, UCLA, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Duke, Auburn, and West Virginia in that order. This is a fairly representative poll, but it shows the same basic weakness that plagues all the other top ten lists.

We have always felt that a mere undefeated record is no reason for a listing in the top ten. The caliber of teams played is an equally important factor in the selection of the outstanding clubs.

One of the main arguments against the number one ranking of Maryland in 1953 was the fact that such pushovers as Washington and Lee, George Washington, Missouri, Georgia ('53 was a bad year for the Bulldogs), and North Carolina appeared on the Terrapins' schedule.

Notre Dame, which had met such highly rated teams as Oklahoma, Georgia Tech, Navy, Iowa, and USC, seemingly deserved the nod due to the much tougher overall competition, but Maryland won out in the vote mainly due to the large scores they ran up over some anemic opponents.

We have no bones to pick with Maryland, Oklahoma, or any other major college team that has what would be considered an easy schedule, but we do think that the squads that have to play top teams week after week deserve the higher rankings in the event the records of the contenders are identical or very close.

We would rate UCLA, for instance, over Oklahoma despite the fact that the Sooners are undefeated, as opposed to the 6-1 record of the Bruins. The toughest foe for the Oklahomans to date has been Pittsburgh, who was ground under, 26-14. The intersectional battles are behind the Sooners, and only the dull list of inept Big Seven foes remains, and the most rugged of these, Colorado, has already been defeated. The southlanders, on the other hand, have downed three top teams, and we still think that their lone loss to Maryland might have been reversed on a dry field.

* * *

Just for a change of pace, thought we'd pick a few wrong ones in the Saturday slate of games. Michigan should squeak by again and top Illinois; Washington, with roses in the air, will down Cal; USC should get by Stanford, but this is the best candidate for upset of the week; the powerful Texas Aggies will defeat SMU; Navy will sink the faltering Duke team; the Yales will beat the Army; and the Rams should roll over San Mateo in a vital Big Eight clash.

The Forty-Niners will finally put a ball game together to edge the injury-riddled Los Angeles Ram in the pro game of the week-end, and this is the way some other national crucials may end up: Colgate over Bucknell, Temple to upset Muhlenberg, Wake Forest over William and Mary (If Mary doesn't start), Richmond over Davidson, VMI over Lehigh, Florida State over Villanova, and UCLA over COP. (For the layman's view of these games, see page two.)

Rams Invade San Mateo; Tom-Tom Trophy In Balance As Inexperienced Bulldogs Face Powerful Offense

Fighting to stay in title contention, the City College of San Francisco Rams travel to San Mateo this Saturday, November 5, to play the Bulldogs at the San Mateo high school field. Kickoff is slated for 2:30 p.m.

The powerful Ram offensive came into its own against Sacramento, scoring almost at will while amassing a 45-6 victory. Aerial bombardments by quarterbacks Les Barros and John Panagakis drilled holes in the Capitol city defensive secondary, while Shirlee McCormick, Al Chatman, Rudy Lopez and Garlin Bluford ran through an outmatched Panther line.

San Mateo, unleashing a powerful offensive in their last outing against Stockton, showed a marked weakness on defense and allowed the Mustangs to outscore them, 33-25.

It will be a big weekend for the Bulldogs, who will be celebrating their Homecoming game. They will also try to regain the famous Tom-Tom Trophy, symbolic of Ram-Bulldog games, which has eluded them for the past few years.

Coach Jesse Freitas has but seven veterans who remember the 37-0 pasting handed them by the Rams last year. Of the returning vets, only one, guard Bill U'ren, is in the starting lineup. Freitas, in his first year at San Mateo, has had to start from scratch with his team, and along with line coach Vern Sterling has built a fine football machine at the peninsula school.

Heading the Bulldog attack is quarterback Manuel Escalera, whose passing has been brilliant throughout the season. The ground offense is headed by Dexter Mullen and Bud Murray. Mullen ran up a total of 100 yards plus in an early season winning effort against Orange Coast College, 20-6.

Sterling's line is headed by end Alan Bergstadt and tackle Bob Lotti. The inexperienced Bulldog forward wall has progressed to the point where it is ready to give Ram stalwarts Willie Hudson, Bill Canihan, and Van Parish a rough afternoon.

A high-scoring tilt is in the offing, and with the Tom-Tom at stake, fans should be in for four quarters of highly exciting football.

Soccermen Edge Spartans, 3-2, On Last Half Rally

By Walt Sigg

Overcoming a 2-0 deficit, the college's soccer team finally edged an upset inclined San Jose team 3-2 at Balboa Park Stadium last Saturday, October 29.

This third straight victory moved the Rams into a first place tie with the perennial champions from the University of San Francisco. Both teams have identical records of 3 wins and no losses.

In Saturday's game the San Jose Spartans, sensing an upset, gave the Rams a scare as they scored twice in the first quarter for a surprising 2-0 lead. Inside left Rodrigus and center forward Grosshans did the scoring honors for San Jose.

In the second quarter the Rams fought back desperately to close the gap and were successful when inside left Antonio Quiteno took a shot from 15 yards out which bounced off the goal post back to Quiteno, who blasted the ball into the net for the 2-1 half-time score.

In the second half the Rams looked like a different team as they completely outplayed the Spartans on both defense and offense. Fito Molina, the college's outstanding defensive center half, contributed to the comeback with his powerful and well placed kick from 25 yards out, which evened the score at 2-2. With only 15 minutes remaining to play, San Jose pulled back most of their men in the hope to settle for a tie. The Rams continued to press and tallied the winning goal ten minutes before the final gun when Bob Palma dribbled around a fullback and put the Rams ahead 3-2 with a placement from 10 yards out.

This Saturday, November 5, Coach Roy Diederichsen's Rams will travel to Palo Alto to meet the Stanford Indians for an important conference game which is scheduled to begin at 1 o'clock on the Bing Maloney field.

Conference Standings:

Team	GAMES W	L	T	GOALS F	A	GB
USF	3	0	0	16	2	
CCSF	3	0	0	16	4	
Stanford	3	1	0	10	10	1½
California	2	1	0	8	6	1
S. F. State	1	3	0	8	8½	2½
Santa Clara	0	3	0	2	21	3
San Jose State	0	4	0	20	3½	3½

Phelan Greets 30 Cage Hopefuls

The practice session began yesterday for Ram cagers, with approximately 30 players reporting to Coach Sid Phelan.

Phelan will have a month to get his club ready for its first practice game against Menlo on December 2. That game will be played here at the men's gymnasium and will start at 2:30 p.m.

Led by Clarence Grider, former Lowell High All-American ace, the 30 men will be fighting for a place on the squad. A 15-man team will make up the varsity squad. The traveling team is allowed to carry only 12 men by conference rules.

Three of Phelan's former high school basketballers will also be on the team, Wally Papke, Aldo DiPasgun, and Chew Jeong will rejoin their old coach.

Also working out on the court are Leroy Thomas and Walt Morgan of Mission, Al Mock from Lowell, Dan Curley of Sacred Heart, Rich Di Conti from St. Ignatius, and Reggie Jones of Polytechnic.

With a practice schedule that will include eight games in 28 days, all in the month of December, the Rams will have five weeks of pre-season tilts before their opening game against Santa Rosa on January 11.

Joe DiMaggio, famous New York Yankee outfielder, set the major league record by hitting safely in 56 straight games in 1941 and then, after going hitless in a single game, hit in 25 more consecutive games.



JESSE FREITAS, left, San Mateo head coach and former 49er quarterback, and line coach Vern Sterling, All-American from Santa Clara.

Sweaters Official Block SF Attire

The Block SF Society adopted special red and white sweaters as their official garment, and a ticket drawing and bulletin board were also given approval at last week's meeting, according to Bill Fischer, sponsor.

From now on, letters won in sports can only be worn on the official sweater. This has been under consideration for some time, Fischer added.

On November 18, during college hour, a ticket drawing open to those holding Block SF membership cards will be held. Two winners will receive tickets to a major West Coast football game.

Last week's meeting also approved a bulletin board, to be placed in the men's gymnasium. All matters concerning coming events and other business of the society will be posted on this board, said Fischer.

Plutarch says that bread dipped in wine was a favorite breakfast in ancient times.

State Bows To Ram Booters, 3-0

The undefeated Ram soccer squad, under the tutelage of Roy Diederichsen, defeated San Francisco State, 3-0, for their second straight league victory on October 22.

The Ram-Gator contest began optimistically for the Rams as center forward Bob Palma elevated the Rams into a 2-0 first quarter lead with two well-placed shots of 8 and 15 yards. Not to be discouraged, the Gators fought back strongly, successfully staving off further scoring threats, and came up with several potential scoring drives which were spoiled by the excellent defensive work of goal keeper Dick Muzio and fullback Ben Schweizer.

For more than two and one-half quarters, the two teams were unable to alter the 2-0 score. The Rams broke the temporary scoring famine, as Woo Chung booted through the final tally to ice the contest, 3-0.

Stanford's Indians, who face the Rams this Saturday, pose a great problem to Diederichsen and his booters. The Indians edged the Gators in early season play and will be geared to knock the Rams from the ranks of the undefeated.

Club Cavalcade

Rushing Affairs Highlight Week's Club Activities

By Antoinette Mannina

WITH midterm week a thing of the past, clubs have gone into a full swing of activities. Rushing affairs, dinners, joints, and business meetings fill this week's calendar.

Sorority pledges and sorority members will settle down to a week of "silence," starting next Wednesday, but can look forward to the many activities of Hell Week.

Phi Beta Rho sorority presented a spaghetti dinner for the rushees last night. The sorority also held a business meeting last week at the home of Lois Mantel to discuss plans for the dinner.

Zeta Chi held a business meeting last night to make final plans for its dinner at the Gangplank to be held tomorrow night.

Kappa Phi will hold a Chinese dinner at the Forest Hill Lodge tonight.

Newman Club members are busy this week making final preparations for their dance to be held on Friday night.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held its first affair recently at the Golden West Y.M.C.A., followed by a short meeting. It was decided that the second affair would have an Hawaiian theme.

The new officers of **Alpha Phi Omega**, the college's service fraternity, are Ed Emig, president; Ken Henry, first vice-president; John Grist, second vice-president; Al Mowry, secretary; Mike Meyers, treasurer; Al Tanner, historian; John Watts, sergeant-at-arms.

The **Christian Science** organization of the college holds meetings on the first and third Thursdays and the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month at 3:15 p.m. at 124 Eastwood Drive.

Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity held a meeting last Tuesday to discuss plans for Pledge Week.

The **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** club will hold a question box meeting this Friday during college hour in C221.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity held a business meeting to discuss rushing activities as well as all activities for Hell Week.

Theta Tau sorority presented its traditional Luau last Sunday at the Stonestown Y.M.C.A., and a joint with **Alpha Sigma Delta** last night.

AGS Honor Society Has 125 Members; Bolanos President

Students who have received invitations to join Alpha Gamma Sigma, statewide honor society here, should consult Don Jensen, adviser to the Omega chapter at the college, in his office, S160-E as soon as possible.

The society is composed of students who have maintained an average of 2.0 (B) in at least 30 grade points in the previous semester. Life membership is obtained in the society by maintaining an average of 2.3 in three out of four or four out of five semesters at the college, Jensen pointed out.

One of the activities of the society is coaching other students who are in need of scholastic prodding or help. At the present time there are approximately 125 members at the college, Jensen said.

Meetings of the society are held, when called, in Room 232, Cloud Hall. Shelly Bolanos is currently president of the local chapter of the society.

Members of the local chapter of the scholastic society are given the privilege of obtaining first hour registration numbers, thus avoiding crowds during registration here.

Students enrolled at the college who are gold seal bearers from high school are entitled to automatic associate membership in the society during their first semester at the college, Jensen declared.

In 1938 the society had its inception at the college. The only real requirement for AGS membership is scholarship grade point, and therefore this is one of the most select groups on campus, Jensen pointed out.

Today Is Last Day For Students To Drop Courses Without A Penalty



MARY JANE LEARNARD

Last day to drop courses this semester is today, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here, warned students.

Anyone not officially dropping courses who wishes to do so will be faced with the alternative of receiving a final grade of F or attending classes in an effort to earn a passing grade. Absolutely no incompletes will be given to students who are guilty of non-attendance.

Students wishing to drop any courses must consult their counselors immediately in order to remove courses from their programs before the deadline.

Reason for the early deadline for dropping classes is that students in past semesters used the late date for dropping as a safety factor in case they were in danger of receiving a failing grade for excessive cuts.

Attendance Regulations Strictly Enforced; Decrease Of Unexcused Absentees Expected By Faculty

In an interview held here recently with John J. Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare, the following facts concerning attendance and academic regulations at the college were discussed.

On attendance: Actually, there are only two kinds of excused absences, those for medical reasons and those which are officially endorsed by the president of the college. All other types of absences from class are unexcused and counted as cuts.

A student is allowed as many unexcused absences from a class as times his class meets a week. "Tardies" also come under this regulation and may be regarded as cuts depending on the units of the course.

When a student has exceeded this privilege, he is sent a probationary warning note by his instructor. The student then must petition either to the Dean of Men or Women for a readmittance to class.

If he continues to accumulate unexcused absences, he will receive an "F" grade for the course and may not drop it to avoid having that grade recorded.

"This semester, 160 students have received failing grades in individual courses," Brady said. There have been quite a few cases where students unwittingly were registered for two different courses at the same hour of the day.

Commenting on this, Brady declared "it is up to the students themselves to check and know the courses in which they have been officially registered."

On academic regulations: As of today notices will be sent out to students whose grade point average has dropped below the .05 standard. Those students who were re-admitted under certain provisions or who have been re-admitted under certain provisions or who have received straight failing grades on their mid-term records may be dropped from the college.

Although the mid-term grades have not yet been checked, Brady expressed confidence that there will be a marked improvement.

"This is partly due to the tightening of the attendance regulations," he said.

CAB Plans Include Charity Dance And New Trophy Room

Tentative plans for future CAB activities include a charity dance and the provision of a trophy room for the combined use of all campus organizations, Earl Cabrinha, Club Activities Board chairman here, stated last Wednesday.

"Of course these plans are still in the beginning stages, but committees are working on the advancement of the projects," he said.

Members of the board are also concerned with transporting the Redwood Ram from the west campus to a new and more impressive site on the present campus. However, Cabrinha declared, the Ram, which belongs to the college and not the Associated Students, is posing quite a problem because of its weight.

In explaining the functions of the Club Activities Board, Cabrinha said, "The purpose of the CAB is to help the students in the various societies, clubs, and organizations help themselves by exchanging ideas and discussing ways and means of ironing out problems.

"Special emphasis is placed on improving student government and putting parliamentary procedure into effective use in the clubs. An organization lacking in parliamentary procedure is like throwing a lamb before a pack of lions—the results are a chaotic and dishevelled meeting."

He added that any organization unrepresented at the CAB meetings becomes an "off-campus" club and not entitled to the benefits offered by the board.

Cabrinha extended an invitation to all students interested in better student government to sit in at a meeting of the board, which meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Room 301, Cloud Hall.

Debaters Travel To Arcata Nov. 4

Four members of Phi Rho Pi, the college's debate society, will travel to Arcata to participate in the Northern California Forensic Association tournament on this weekend, November 4 and 5.

Competing in the tournament will be Virgil Fox, Vic Heberl, Bob Lebert, and Pat Mahoney.

A round table discussion will be held Thursday, December 8, at Stanford University, on the recent Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public schools.

Representing the college in the discussion will be Bob Arago, Klaus Arons, Phil Braverman, Allison Green, Willie Jones, Andy Skeara and Bill Whitney.

Three Students Volunteer To Make Plans For Soph-Week Activities; Further Applications Accepted

Three sophomore students have volunteered to help lay plans for the Sophomore Ball and Sophomore Week, January 9 through January 14, Bob Johnson, Sophomore president here, stated yesterday.

They are Wayne MacFadden, Student Council member who is now the Dance Committee chairman; Antoinette Mannina, Publicity Committee chairman, who has been put in charge of publicity for Sophomore Week; and Joyce Weaver, Finance chairman, who is responsible for receiving and recommending dance bids.

"Sophomore students who are interested in student activities are still needed to help with further planning," Johnson explained. Interested students are requested to consult Jane Lutt, Sophomore vice-president, or Johnson in the Associated Student office, Room 169 in the science building.

In another recent development it was detected that Alex Schwarz, assistant football coach here, will captain the professor basketball squad during the soph-prof basketball game, which will be held sometime during Sophomore Week. Johnson will serve as the captain for the sophomores.

Grover Klemmer, head football coach here, was overheard to have declared, "The sophs need not worry about the not-so-young old folk this semester; the profssors may even forfeit."

"The question that is brought to mind is whether or not he intended this ironical statement to be overheard," Johnson said. Last year the professors won the encounter by a convincing 19-12 score.

Several dance bands have submitted applications to play at the Sophomore Ball which will be held on Saturday, January 14, in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Johnson said that tentative plans seem to indicate that Lyle Bardo and his ten-piece band may be chosen.

Associated Student members will elect a sophomore king and queen to reign at the dance. Clubs, fraternities and sororities of the college may enter candidates for the king-queen contest by submitting a petition to Miss Lutt or Johnson before January 1, 1956.

Admission to the semi-formal affair will be one AS card per couple or $2.50 per couple for non-AS card holders.

Council Approves Partial Band Fund, Asks Investigation

Requesting a budget of $508, Band and Orchestra received a $364 allocation cut from Student Council last week.

A partial grant of $194 was approved by the council. Several members contested the Band and Orchestra budget. Questioning the whereabouts of the musicians during college affairs, Rose Thurmond asked a representative of the band for the reason. In answer he stated, "I think you saw the band quite often lest semester" and added, "this semester we have played at a rally and a football game."

Dean Woods, Associated Student president, announced at the meeting that he had been informed by Meyer Cahn, band and orchestra instructor here, that "the band will be available for every home game and one road game."

Bob Bliss questioned an item on the budget calling for $130 as traveling expenses. He wanted to know where the trip was going to be. A band representative said the trip had been cancelled. The $130 was removed from the budget and the recommended grant of $424 was lowered to $294.

An expense of $100 to recondition a string bass was contested by Wayne McFadden. He asked, "Was it true that the band had a similiar amount allocated to them last semester for the same purpose?"

The band member stated, "Yes, but we have two string basses." Council passed the $194 partial budget and held back the $100 pending an investigation.

Former AS President Al Kingston Now Men's Representative At Cal



AL KINGSTON

Al Kingston, president of the Associated Students here for the 1955 spring semester, was recently selected to serve as Men's Representative-at-Large at the University of California, Joseph Amori, placement director here, revealed last week.

From a large field of 16 other applicants, Kingston was chosen as the best qualified candidate to replace Robert Hamilton who held this position prior to his election as the AS president of UC.

"As the Men's Representative-at-Large, he will serve on the AS Executive Board for one year," Amori said, "representing men's athletic organizations, fraternities and all other strictly male activities on the UC campus."

This position was originated by Ralph Vetterlein in 1954 while he was the AS president at UC. Vetterlein was the AS president here in 1953, and he is currently the production manager of George Reproductions Company in San Francisco.

New Posters For Student Union

New style posters to be displayed in the student union building are now available for forthcoming events, Toni Mannina, chairman of the Publicity Committee, announced last week. The posters, which are to be used for the first time at the college, will be placed inside the square glass bricks on the north wall of the building.

Credit goes to George Mullany, faculty adviser of the committee, who suggested the new idea for more effective advertising of college activities.

The posters have been designed and sized to slide right into the center of the glass squares and thus make an attractive and noticeable showing.

Other members of this semester's Publicity Committee are George Kapianis, Dee Noodlman, Robert Pasquin, Pat Briggs, Dick Moore, Nancy Hawkins and Mike Avila.

Alumni To Hold Meeting Monday

The next meeting of the Alumni Association will be held Monday, November 7, according to Bob Winegardner, president.

Activities for this semester are to be planned at this meeting. One activity which is already underway is an alumni bulletin to be edited by former Associated Student President Bill Boldenweck. Boldenweck was also Guardsman News Editor last spring.

A quest is now on for new committee members. Anyone who has attended the college one semester and left in good standing is eligible for membership.

Winegardner announced that the Association president has requested the names and addresses of eligible former students in an effort to increase the ranks of the Alumni Association.

Membership fees are two dollars for a year's membership, five dollars for five years, while a lifetime membership is ten dollars. Further information can be obtained from Winegardner at the California Book Store.

Scholarship Letter Deadline Is Friday

Deadline for submitting letters of application for the Florence Louis and Theta Tau scholarships is this Friday, November 4, according to Mary Golding, dean of women. Letters should be left in Dean Golding's office.

Other scholarships this semester are the Denman, the Chinese Students, and the McGlade scholarships.

Two Denman scholarship for women will be available, each of them worth $125.

One of the Chinese Student scholarships is for a woman and one is for a man. They are sponsored by the Chinese Student Club. One also will be given to an outstanding high school student who is coming here next semester.

The McGlade Scholarship Fund also furnishes a scholarship for a high school student who is coming here next semester. It amounts to $150.

College Coed To Reign As Queen Over Shrine Tilt

For the first time in the history of the Shrine East-West game, a queen will be selected to reign over the 30-year-old classic, with City College making the selection from among its own co-eds.

All queen contestants must be carrying no less than 12½ units. Those who have been here more than five semesters or who are credited with more than 60 units are ineligible.

A contestant must be a member of the Associated Students and must agree that if she should win she will be available for social and official duties from December 20 to January 1, including the Kickoff Dinner on the night of December 20 at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

It is expected that in addition to beauty, the queen candidate must have poise and speaking ability.

Applications for the contest may be obtained in the women's gymnasium, the Associated Student office, S169, Dean Golding's office, S150, and the telephone operator's booth near the Silver Pole. These applications must be filed along with a 5 by 7 inch photograph in Dean Golding's office no later than 12 noon, Friday, November 18.

First screening of the candidates will take place in the women's gymnasium Monday morning, November 21, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Possibilities for a Shrine Queen have been discussed and weighed for the past several years.

Finally this year a small delegation representing the college and including Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities; Joseph M. Jacobson, student counsellor, and Lee Ann Meriwether, 1955 Miss America, with the aid of Dr. A. J. Cloud, President Emeritus, met in conference with William Coffman, director of Shrine East-West football for 30 years and author of the book, American in the Rough, his own story. They secured the privilege of choosing the pageant queen.

Horticulturists To Decorate New SU

Flowers and plants from the floriculture section will landscape the area around the student union building in the near future, according to Harry Nelson, instructor in the floriculture division here.

All of the items used will have been grown on the campus and all work done by students enrolled in that course. It is expected that more than 800 plants will be used for this purpose, Nelson said.

The floriculture division, which will soon change its name to ornamental horticulture, grows just about everything that can be grown in its field. Although selling goes along with production and maintenance in learning this business, students do not sell anything grown on the campus.

Nelson said that San Francisco is second in the production of cut flowers in California with two million square feet under glass. The bay area as a whole is one of the most productive in the nation, and scores of nurseries are producing here.

Knowledge of floriculture not only leads to work in landscaping but also can be used in interior decorating. The field is wide and variable, and all of the aspects are taught at the college, Nelson said.

One of the important things in this field is that only a small capital is needed to start a business of one's own. Many graduates from here have done just that and are successfully operating not only in the United States but in Alaska and South America as well.

AGS Receives Many Applications

One hundred and seventy-four applications for membership in the Omega chapter of the state-wide honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, have been received by AGS adviser Don Jensen. Of the 174, 69 are applying for membership for the first time. The remaining applicants are applying for temporary membership for the second, third, or fourth semester.

"Life membership in the society is obtained by maintaining a 2.3 grade average in three out of four semesters," Jensen explained.

The society, composed of students who have maintained at least a B average in the previous semester, had its beginning at the college in 1938.

"Since scholarship is the only requirement for AGS membership, this is one of the most select societies on campus," Jensen declared, adding that academic assistance is offered by the AGS through its members to any student needing scholastic help.

Occasional social functions are sponsored by the AGS, but the main purpose of the organization is encouraging, rewarding, and recognizing scholarship among the students of the college.

Meetings, Jensen said, are held by call in Room 232, Cloud Hall.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 41 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1955 — NUMBER 6

Associated Student Elections

Two Party System Returns As AS Election Day Nears

Voters in the coming Associated Student elections may again have two parties from which to choose officers.

The almost traditional two-party system will prevail again here this semester as the reactivated United Students Association prepares to contest the AS elections, tentatively scheduled to take place on Wednesday, January 11, and Thursday, January 12, according to Mervin Slosberg, the club's faculty adviser.

The club's newly elected officers are James Halloran, president; Dale Allen, secretary; Don Tofte, treasurer, and Joseph Bocci, acting as Club Activities Board representative.

Reason for the foundation of the party was mainly to provide organized competition in student elections here.

A highlighting event in the history of the party's activities was when the USA, in 1952, sponsored a bi-partisan debate and general forum featuring guest speakers from the General Committee Bureau of the Democratic and Republican parties.

In the same year the party backed its president, Charles A. Osborne, as a candidate for AS presidency. The party lost the elections, winning only five council seats, and gradually dissolved.

The USA holds as its main purpose, that of building student interest in the political and social aspects of college life.

Party meetings are held in S255 during regular college hour, and all students interested in self-government are welcome to attend, Slosberg said.

Seven Student Leaders Here Named Fresno Conference Delegates; Game Tradition Plan Up For Consideration

As part of a plan to establish firm traditional rivalry among two-year colleges in the state, delegates from the college will attempt to introduce a resolution at the California Junior College Student Government Association Conference in Fresno beginning Thursday, November 17, Dean Woods, Associated Student president, announced last week.

The plan, which requires acceptance by the General Assembly of the 20th semi-annual CJGSGAC, will regulate the meeting of college teams so that specified sporting events may become traditional.

Woods, designer of the plan, said that with the support of the state conference he would introduce a proposal to the Big Eight Conference, meeting here December 9, where teams in this league will be able to choose a rival for traditional purposes. Dates for these games will be on a permanent basis, making possible events like Homecoming Week.

San Mateo and Santa Rosa colleges are being considered as traditional contenders.

Seven students from the college will attend the state conference which will be held at Fresno Junior College on November 17, 18, and 19. Delegates representing the college include Woods, AS vice-president Lee Carol Lombard, Associated Men Student President Bill Cirimele, Finance Chairman Joyce Weaver, and Don Ball, news editor of The Guardsman. Two students will go in the capacity of the offices they hold. Lawrence Love will attend as State Information Service Chairman, and Vic Hebert as the Northern Section Parliamentarian. Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, will accompany the students as faculty adviser.

A letter was received by Woods from James Ringer, president of the 20th semi-annual CJCSGAC, last week. Ringer, student government president of Fresno Junior College, requested information pertaining to the plans of the college delegates at the conference.

Rally Is Cancelled By Veterans Day

Veterans Day this Friday will cancel the rally originally planned as well as the movie which is generally scheduled each week.

Formerly labeled Armistice Day, the day is set aside each year to commemorate the ending of World War I, also called "the big war."

Feeling that the veterans of the nation deserved recognition, Congress passed a resolution declaring November 11 as Veterans Day.

November 18 will be scheduled as the next college hour day, which will feature a pep rally for the Santa Rosa football game.

Pistol Tournament Plan Is Underway

Now being arranged between the Campus Police Force Pistol Team and that of San Jose State College is the establishment of planned tournaments and a competitive trophy.

This added competition, City College Police Chief Bob Dagitz explained, will serve to further the team and help them to gain more recognition.

Normally composed of five members, the squad is presently short one man, but the empty spot is expected to be filled soon. The present members are Dagitz, Lee Traner, John Burns, and Lee Hargus. Practice is held every Monday on the San Francisco Police Force Target Range.

Once a month the team participates in the Oakland target matches. When the National matches were held there last year, they gave a good account of themselves by receiving three awards for individual high scores.

The team has also been invited to participate in the San Mateo County Police matches this year.

There is also an inter-department match scheduled for the first week in January at the San Francisco Police Range, which will determine who are the best shots in the department.

West Campus To Be Evacuated By New Year's Day

Complete evacuation of the west campus by January 1, 1956 was announced last week by Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management here.

Prompted mainly by an agreement with the Public Utilities Commission, clearance of the grounds, owned by the PUC, and of the buildings, all owned by the college, must be made.

Clearing and salvaging of all structures will be done by a contractor whose bid is accepted by the college.

Any rumors which have led to the belief that this area will be designated for automobile parking facilities are completely unfounded and entirely false, Anderson explained.

Two PUC reservoirs are to be constructed on the tract and will provide water for the Mission district. "The tops of the reservoirs will be closed off and paved," Anderson said, "but since they will be rather flimsy, no cars could possibly park on them."

A recreation center, including a tennis court, may later be set up on what has been the west campus.

Regarding additional parking space, always a major problem anywhere, Anderson revealed that tentative plans are being made for the paving of the slopes in back of Cloud Hall leading down to the playing fields near the gymnasiums. The Phelan and Judson areas may also be closed off to provide parking facilities near the new auditorium, soon to be erected there.

"Paving campus ground explicitly for parking lots is a highly expensive undertaking," Anderson said, "and any further decisions to do so would definitely rest with the Board of Education."



OSCAR ANDERSON, coordinator of Educational Management.

Guardsman Rated All-American By Associated Collegiate Press

The Guardsman last week received an All-American rating for its 23rd in 28 semesters of membership in the Associated Collegiate Press.

Correcting last semester's error in a news story reporting the same feat, the newspaper then received its 22nd top rating in 27 semesters rather than the 21 in 26 which was reported.

Receiving a total of 1710 points, this publication was one of seven two-year college weeklies to receive the award. It was the paper's fifth consecutive semester in the All-American class.

All publications are judged according to a strict scoring system which rates each phase of news-writing and printing, including news sources, balance between sources, treatment of copy, creativeness, news content, style of writing, leads, features, interviews, copy reading, editorials, sports coverage, page makeup, display, headlines and the mass head.

Totaling the scores of each phase, each college newspaper is rated as All-American, First, Second, Third, or Fourth Class.

Members of The Guardsman Staff for last Spring were Al Moss, Editor-in-Chief; Deane Wylie, Associate Editor; Bev Swope, Managing Editor; Carol Fisher, Assistant Managing Editor; Bill Boldenweck, News Editor; Dolores Stoffers, Feature Editor; Bob Chrisman, Sports Editor; Joan Anderson, Staff Editor; and Paul Girard, Dave Baar, Therese Brychta, Emil Portale and Clark Smith, Editorial Assistants.

Mel Axelrod, Don Ball, Mike Berger, James Hickey, Mary Jones, Bob Jones, Antoinette. Mannina, Mitsuya Ohno, and Joan Wilson were reporters.

Gary Alexander, Mario Cassulo, Denny Delman, Martha Goldsmith, Bob Kauth, Marion Paszkiewicz, Martha Rowley, Ralph Thomas, and Bobbie Williams were cub reporters.

John Gee, Harry Gorman, George Wong, Glenn Allen, William Hamilton, Arlette Brunson, Noaman Brunson, Robert Frick, Michael Kosinki, and Frank Stork were the photographers.

Council Audience Is Led Astray By Rumor Of Action

With rumors rampant that something big was going to happen, Student Council played to the largest audience of the semester last Thursday.

Unfortunately for the onlookers, nothing out of the ordinary came forth from the proceedings. The final budget was passed when the band was granted $294.

Some question about the band's request arose when it was pointed out that $100 of the total was requested in order to repair a string bass, Council member Wayne MacFadden asked if the band hadn't received a similar amount last semester for a bass repair. This provoked a great deal of discussion on whether the Associated Students or the college itself should pay for instrument maintenance.

This was answered when Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, stated that the amount of money granted by the college would not make it possible for the band to contract for the needed repairs.

When the vote was called for, the allocation was passed unanimously.

A great deal of speculation arose when Earl Cabrinha, the president of the Club Activities Board, reported that one of the member clubs of the CAB had missed five consecutive meetings. Cabrinha did not mention the club by name, but he intimated strong disciplinary action if an acceptable excuse was not forthcoming.

Some of the delegates to the recent convention of two-year colleges in Napa reported on the meetings and activities which took place. These reports were cut short when a motion made by council member George Kapianis became hopelessly embroiled in a tangle of parliamentary rulings.

AS Cards Offer Many Advantages

Associated Student cards may still be obtained at the AS office, S169; Dean Edwin C. Browne's office, S149, or the bank in the student union building.

Upon the purchase of a card, students are offered many advantages in the form of free or reduced admission to the college's football games, various dances, theatrical productions, and numerous other social activities, discounts at local theaters and the privilege of voting for Associated Student officers.

AS card sales have reached the 2,390 mark, amounting to $11,950, stated Emory Lebonville, AS card sales chairman. The goal set by Lebonville is 3,000 cards or $15,000.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP
Volume 41, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1955 Page 2

Trend Proves Two-Year College Offers Solid Higher Education

PERHAPS the biggest trend in education, on a college level, in recent years has been the escape from the idea that the two-year college is a "glorified high school" and the bestowing of the deserved scholastic rating and general recognition such an institution deserves.

The two-year college is a young idea in itself, and for too many years after its inception it was considered as merely a stopping place, a substitute education for those who were neither bright nor studious enough to attend a four-year college or university. Now, finally, the man-on-the-street is coming to realize the importance of these colleges.

The original designation may have had a great deal to do with it. Junior college was the name given to these schools, and is still widely used, but the tendency is definitely away from it. This college was, until 1949, San Francisco Junior College. Another nearby example is in San Mateo, where San Mateo Junior College became College of San Mateo last year. There are numerous other examples, and the trend is a good one.

The two-year college is junior in no way. It is an institution designed to provide, free of charge, the first two years of a college education to anyone with enough ambition to desire a higher education.

Many of the nation's leading educators now realize that, in a majority of cases, the two-year college that provides university-parallel courses actually offers a better education for the first two years than even the leading universities. The four-year institutions tend to place their better instructors with upper-division classes, a natural move. This, with the fine caliber of the two-year college instructors, gives the latter a definite edge in preparing students for upper-division work.

The acceptance of and trend toward the two-year college was well stated recently by Dr. Claude Petty, the adviser to Eta Chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the statewide two-year college honor society, as he spoke to a meeting of the 17 chapters in Northern California at San Mateo. Dr. Petty stated firmly that, according to many of today's leading educators, many universities will eventually drop all lower-division training, leaving the first years of college to the two-year institutions.

Unfortunately, there are still those who classify these schools as of minor importance, unnecessary and unwanted in the educational scheme. This group is growing smaller and less vociferous each year, thanks to the efforts of educators and citizens like Dr. Archibald Cloud, who pioneered this college as its first president, Dr. Louis G. Conlan, the present president, and others.

Educators Mourn Dr. Deutsch

The entire educational world was shocked and saddened recently by the death of Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost emeritus of the University of California, who passed away in San Francisco at the age of 76.

Dr. Deutsch was closely connected with City College of San Francisco, his last official function being as principal speaker at the dedication of Cloud Hall in spring of 1954. His official and unofficial aid to the college, from its inception in 1935 until the present time, was too great a contribution to be chronicled here.

We offer our condolences to his family and close friends. They have suffered a great loss. But condolences must also go to all those in the field of education, for it has lost a brilliant lecturer, a fine author, a wonderful administrator and a real friend—a truly great man.

The Spectator — Satirists Bob And Ray Bop One Man's Family

By Don Ball

TWO of the funniest men in the world have been cropping up all over the place on radio dials in recent weeks. The men: Robert Goulding and Raymond Elliot, better known as Bob and Ray.

These two pop up with amazing regularity on Monitor, the 40-hour-long NBC catch-all, and on their own new program on Mutual every Monday through Friday.

They have a big order to fill on their daily show as they have ousted Sergeant Preston of the Yukon and his dog King from the spot the good Mountie had occupied for years. With a conscientious consideration for those who had become devotees of the Yukon show, Bob and Ray made it their policy to allow all children over 21 to visit their new show.

This generous gesture is typical of Bob and Ray. In a desire to give their listeners the very best of entertainment, they have had their cast go all over the country to make remote broadcasts from places of interest and events of importance.

The astounding thing is—Bob and Ray do all of the voices on the remote broadcasts right from their New York studio. The number and variety of the show's characters give some indication of the talent of the two comedians.

One of the most jocular of the tricks in the Bob and Ray collection is their satire of the better known programs.

A recent take-off on One Feila's Family will serve as a typical example of the Bob and Ray brand of humor. An argument takes place between Mother and Father Butcher because Father felt that the light bill was exorbitant. It was $72. Mother was about to explain that their son Jack had left the light on all night in the basement and caused the large bill when Jack, who had been speeding up and down the driveway in his car, accidentally drove through the garage door. This understandably upset Father Butcher and the show ended as he told Mother that he got a headache if he talked to her for more than five minutes at a time.

It's awfully difficult to describe the Bob and Ray style; maybe it's better just to listen to them.

Detroit Car Lovers—Don't Read

Rhetorical Questions Supply Reason Why More And More People Drive Sports Cars

By Bob O'Brien

What's with these people who buy sports cars? What's the matter with our cars, not good enough? Good question, friend, but not so easy to answer.

There are all sorts of reasons why Americans are buying sports cars. Some of them buy such cars just to race, some to run rallies and trials. Still another contingent will buy anything new that comes along, while others just like to drive.

Just as the buyers are different, so are the cars. They range from a two-thousand dollar MG to the 18 thousand dollar Ferrari. Despite a price difference of some 16 thousand dollars, both are true thoroughbreds.

Sports cars are not easy to describe in a few words. Ralph Stein once wrote, "Find a big, hairy, noisy, twin-cammed, supercharged engine and mount it in a light, whippy chassis. Transmit the drive through a thoroughly angry clutch that tries to snap your head off every time you engage it. Put in all straight-cut gears whose howling and grinding can be heard above the screaming roar of the exhaust. Supply a pair of seats fit for a midget with a very well padded behind. Paint this one Italian racing red. Burn it off in spots with a blowtorch. Then drive it through Italian villages at 90 miles per hour. Some fun, eh, Giovanni?"

Now, we must admit that the fire-breathing monster which Stein describes bears little resemblance to the MG you parked alongside this morning, but remember, they have this in common: They both were built for the sheer pleasure of driving.

Of course, if you get your kicks out of tooling around some two-ton, automatic dream car, we're wasting our typewriter ribbon. There must, however, be some who occasionally wonder what has happened to driving fun. It's been lost in Detroit's mad rush for 500 horsepower.

Let's dwell for a bit on driving for fun. A car doesn't have to be able to do 120 mph to derive pleasure from it. Given the proper road, one can be reduced to a grinning idiot in an 80 mph MG. The thrill of cornering a car, designed for precisely that purpose, cannot be described, only experienced.

Driving has rapidly become a lost art here, and the chap who claims he gets the feel of the road with power-steering is kidding himself. Automatic transmissions, coupled with the soft American front ends, are just not conducive to fast, safe driving.

So, if you find yourself bored behind the wheel of your Jet-o-matic Jewel, head for the nearest purveyor of sporting motor cars. Let yourself be seated in a car built with the grand sport of motoring in mind, constructed by men who are artisans, not mere laborers.

Be the car of your choice an Allard or Austin, MG or Morgan, or the product of any of a hundred makers, you will find built into your choice motoring pleasure that cannot be measured in dollars.

Hell Week

No Rest For Pledges As Rushing Concludes

To use an old fraternity phrase, "There is no rest for the pledges." For the past three and a half weeks and for the remaining two and a half weeks before second midterm examinations, approximately 30 per cent of the students at the college will find themselves involved in the semesterly dilemma known as "rushing."

The six grueling weeks started off with a bang on the Sunday immediately following the first midterm exams, when the six sororities presented the first Inter-Sorority Council Tea. Then the fun began:

All women students interested in rushing registered in Dean of Women Mary Golding's office and received invitations to the ISC tea and to cookie coketail parties. One rushee was reported to have said that this highly beneficial food constituted her evening meals for the week.

Simultaneously, the fraternity rushees were receiving invitations to and attending interrogations (first affairs). The individual fraternity members recommended their friends, and some collected names of prospective pledges on Club Activities Day.

The first dinner for the sorority rushees was presented on October 30, and each of the remaining five sororities held a dinner within the next nine days. A woman attending all of the second affairs made ham, spaghetti, pizza, smorgasbord, chicken pie, and chop suey, the major parts of her diet.

This span of nine days is characterized by dinners, parties, and dances for the men who are expected to be fraternity pledges and dwindling treasuries for the men who pledged last semester.

During the rush, there comes a welcome pause. For eight days, beginning today, sorority women are restricted from speaking to sorority rushees. Rushees are at this time expected to make up their minds as to which invitation they are going to accept. This is also the only convenient time to attempt catching up on the homework that will have been neglected before the official beginning of Hell Week, November 20.

During Hell Week, one may discover the prime examples of humility and belligerence by watching pledges and sorority and fraternity members, respectively. Pledges are expected to carry books, supply coffee, buss dishes, entertain, laugh, talk, smile, frown, or shut up. The sorority pledges suffer the humiliation of wearing the same outfit each of her pledge sisters is wearing and supplying refreshments for meetings and joints. The fraternity pledges find themselves being treated like sixth graders, posteriorly speaking, that is.

November 24 through the 27 may be considered "rest" for the neophytes.

College Selects Hurley Villagers

Contrary to popular belief, all the residents of Hurley Village are not students of this college.

Many of the villagers are in attendance at the Universities of California and San Francisco, San Francisco State, and other bay area colleges, Dorothy E. Anderson, controller, announced here last week.

The village, which at one time had 215 units, is under the jurisdiction of City College and is run by the Public Housing Authority. Its jurisdiction gives the college the right to select the people who are to make Hurley their home.

Veterans going to college are considered first in deciding who is to live in the housing units, and secondly other college students. At the present time there seems to be a long waiting list.

Although jurisdiction is held by this college, Anderson explained that no attempt is made to interfere with the home life of the villagers through the use of unnecessary rules.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1955

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 41)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Dolores Stoffers
NEWS EDITOR ..... Don Ball
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Mike Berger
STAFF EDITOR ..... Paul Girard
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Antoinette Mannino, Joe Callas, Mitsuya Ohno.
REPORTERS: Gary Alexander, Mario Cassullo, Frank Chase, Marian Chandler, Denny Delman, Robert Kauth, Marian Pastelkovic, Martha Reiter, Walter Sitg.
CIR REPORTERS: George Briel, Jerome Cassidy, Charles Clausen, Josita Colwell, Eugene Doherty, Elmer Gentry, Maria Giron-Cerna, Nancy Hawkins, Herman Hawkins, Rosalie Joyce, Louis Lucia, Raymond Macintyre, Nolie McClanahan, Joel Mungar, Des Nussman, Robert O'Brien, Alex Panasenko.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Hamilton, chief; Ray Allen, Goodarz Bakhtiari, Maureen Brown, Alex Cervenka, Larry Dang, James Fang, Robert Frick, Dave Gehringer, Harry Gorman, Walter Lee, Bennett Mendola, James Sargent, George Wong.
Faculty Adviser ..... Jean Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1955-1956

Shots At Random

By Dolores Stoffers

THE Musicians' Union should maybe check into this one. When the shadows lengthen over the field, and the H&R department diplomatically shoos the customers out (as diplomatic as rounding up the herd with snapping bull whips and gutteral shouts of "Aw right, geet along"), said customers usually flee into the snack bar.

Invariably, someone starts plunking out a tune on the old upright there. In this case, it was a duet rendered be Lee Carol Lombard, Associated Student vice-president, and company. As the strains of Chop Sticks floated haltingly through the air, a kind soul, given to philanthropy, tacked on the piano a sign: "Please help these girls. Music is their only means of support."

A blinding shower of pennies answered the plea, and the girls are still counting to see if the union wage scale was met.

• • •

SPEAKING OF THE H&R division they finally lowered the price of coffee a smashing two cents, but they seem to be attempting to make up the difference with service . . . from the students. Frequenters of the cafeteria report that it's impossible to drink a full cup of coffee without finishing it while walking up to the bus-ing area.

All of which proves the old axiom: If you are looking for a helping hand, you will find none better than the one at the end of your arm.

• • •

SWEET REVENGE glowed in the eyes of a student here who daily whips to college in his beloved MG, and who is pestered daily also by a driver in a Hudson who tries to prove the superiority of his auto while swishing around the curves. So last week they were in a do-or-die-battle, chins down, faces grim, each determined to settle the deal for good. Came into a curve Hudson gaining, winning, smacked dump truck broadside, lost.

Campus Force Up

Parking Space As Easily Attained As Outer Space

To the average student here, endowed with some imagination, the mere mention of the word space may sweep his mind into futuristic thoughts. One but has to add the adjective parking before the same word to awake this student into a state of bitter realism.

Finding a parking place for one's car on the campus, or anywhere else, is not an easy task. Both faculty members and students here ardently agree to this now obvious fact:

The problem will be somewhat lessened by next spring, according to Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management here, when the slopes that lead downward from the student union building to the playing fields are to be paved.

Although the faculty members just received a newly reserved area behind the student union building, they also have parking troubles. Rather hard to believe?

There are approximately 250 faculty members, not including the various clerks and maintenance men who work here. Students with physical handicaps may also park in the reserved area.

A few car-owning students have also been cutting in on faculty territory; this problem, however, will be remedied.

Last week 11 more campus policemen were sworn in. Equipped with tag books and pencils, these patrolmen will be busily issuing tickets to the momentary violators of restricted grounds, Fred E. Fitzgerald, criminology instructor here, warned.

This would somewhat relieve the parking tensions that the faculty members are currently undergoing. But, of course, under certain conditions, such as overtime parking on the green zones and falling to have special parking permits conspicuously placed on their vehicles, these seemingly privileged ones may also find their windshields adorned with little white sheets bearing sardonic bearings.

From this fate, no one escapes.

The highest and lowest points in the United States lie in California—Mt. Whitney, 14,490 feet and Salton Sea, below sea level.

Guardsman SPORTS
Volume 41, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1955 Page 3

Ram Eleven Crushes Bulldogs, 38-0, Meets Comets In Friday Night Test

Hudson, Calhoun, McCormick Lead Standout Play

By Mike Berger

An explosive college eleven leveled the San Mateo Bulldogs, 38-0, at the end of three periods, and then coasted home the rest of the way to their most impressive Big Eight win of the year last Saturday afternoon in the peninsula city.

Almost overshadowing the great offensive display by the Rams was their outstanding work on defense, as the locals were held to a total net gain of 85 yards. The college team, on the other hand, rolled for a total of 441 yards on the ground and through the air.

Just as they have in all games this year, the Rams scored first after Gene Crummey's 25-yard pass interception-run to the San Mateo 12. Lee Barros threw to Rich Piazza for the opening touchdown and City College led, 7-0, when Garlin Buford booted the conversion. That lead stood at the end of one quarter.

The sturdy college defensive play was largely responsible for the second TD of the afternoon. Bert Mondino smashed through to block an attempted punt by Al Bergstedt, and Skip Wallace recovered on the CSM 42. From there, the Rams traveled the necessary yardage to paydirt in seven plays, Barros sneaking over from the one for the clincher. The conversion was missed, and the score was 13-0.

Perhaps the one series of plays that was truly representative of the superiority of City College in this game was a drive of 72 yards in five plays for the final score of the first half.

After a fumble recovery on the San Mateo 42, the Rams were penalized on successive plays back to their own 28. On the second and 30 play, Barros tossed to LeRoy Thomas, who carried to midfield for a 22-yard gain. With third and 15 to go, Shirlee McCormick smashed to the 43, but that still left a gap of nine yards on last down. McCormick carried again as the Rams gambled. With alternate power bursts and fine footwork he not only got the first down but the touchdown as well on a brilliant 43-yard run. The point after, was wide again, but the Rams were pulling away at the half, 19-0.

Rudy Lopez equalled McCormick's running efforts by opening the third period with a dazzling 85-yard kickoff return for the TD which made it 25-0. Lopez came right back after the ensuing kickoff with a leaping pass interception on the Ram 26, and the team drove from there 74 yards in 11 plays to score again. It was Barros to Piazza once more for the six points and a 32-0 count after Stan Keith's conversion. The final marker came on a 43-yard shot off tackle by Mack Calhoun, who was the standout runner in the final half.

The story was told in the line, as Willie Hudson, Keith, Wallace, Bill Canihan and Tom Kiefer completely bottled up the Bulldogs. Garlin Buford played a fine game on defense, as did McCormick, Calhoun, Crummey and Thomas on the attack. In a game filled with standouts, Hudson once more turned in excellent play on both sides.

Local Gridders Travel To East Bay To Engage West Contra Costa In Major Big Eight Battle Of Week

Once beaten City College of San Francisco's grid team takes to the road for the second consecutive week to meet West Contra Costa this Friday night at the Richmond High School Field.

The 8 p.m. kickoff pits the two Big Eight Conference pre-season favorites who, ironically, have been beaten by the Stockton College Mustangs. In their Stockton encounter, the Comets led the Mustangs 6-0 at halftime, but a second half rally by Stockton defeated the East Bay foe, 25-13.

Conference winners in 1953, the Comets retained their championship by tying Santa Rosa for the crown last year. Coach Jack Danilovich, one of the more successful conference mentors, has lost but six games since 1952, has done a tremendous job with a team that boasts only nine veterans. These nine men were on the Comet squad that suffered its lone defeat at the hands of the Rams last year, 24-13.

Lack of experienced gridders has not hurt the offense of the blue and grey clad Comets. In the Santa Rosa contest, the East Bay club rolled to 246 yards rushing while their aerial attack grossed a stunning 265 yards on nine completed passes. The offensive total was 511 yards.

Although the inexperience did not harm the offense, the defense suffered greatly as Santa Rosa gained an overwhelming 374 yards rushing against a sieve-like West Contra Costa forward wall that has but three veterans, center Gus Williams and ends Gus Dyson and Mose Jefferson.

In a winning 31-14 battle with Chaffey Junior College, the Richmond team was led by fullback Les Shephard, who rolled up 134 yards on the ground, and halfback Bob Ross, who followed Shephard with 95 yards net rushing. Veteran quarterback Bob Pringle, one of the league's better tossers, completed passes consistently to help the Comets roll up 341 yards in this game.

Coach Grover Klemmer's Rams, still considered by many as the strongest team in the Conference, could find the weak Comet line to their liking. Paced by running backs Shirlee McCormick, Rudy Lopez and Dick Mannini, San Francisco boasts a powerful running attack that is hard to stop, and coupled with the passing arm of quarterback Les Barros, opponents have not been able to concentrate on any one phase of the Ram attack. To illustrate the power of the Ram backfield, reserve backs Al Chatman and Mack Calhoun could possibly be in the starting lineup of any other team in the conference.

The Rams have built a forward wall that is second to none in the league. They stopped a strong Modesto offense cold, as the Pirates could not move against the tough Ram line, paced by linebackers Willie Hudson and Bill Canihan, end Ron Taylor and inner linemen Stan Keith, Tom Kiefer and Jack Derian.

Second place is at stake in this contest, and with the hope that loop-leading Stockton may be upset in their remaining games, the Ram-Comet contest should be hard fought and interesting.

Modesto Thinclads Defeat Rams In Cross Country Run

By Ray MacIntyre

City College's fall thinclads divided a doubleheader cross-country meet during the half-time period of the college football game with Modesto at Kezar Stadium on October 27.

The Pirates from the valley recorded a near perfect score of 18 as they thumped West Contra Costa (48 points), and the Rams (36 points).

Modesto was led by Ray Hale and Don Cowles, who took 1-2 in the event. Hale was last year's state high school mile champ with a time of 4:20, while Cowles was the leading distance runner for the Pirates in their Big Eight track season. Henry Stroughter was the only Ram to break up the Modesto dominancy, with a close third place. West Contra Costa fielded a game team, but they were apparently not in the peak of condition.

Although it was actually the first league competition the Rams saw, they have compiled a 4-1 record. The reason for this is that Stockton, Sacramento, and Oakland have lost to the Rams by default, not being able to field a sufficient number of men to hold a meet.

Block SF Meets Friday To Approve Sweaters

Next meeting of the Block SF Society, to be held in the men's gymnasium, is scheduled for Friday, November 18, Bill Fischer, faculty adviser, said yesterday.

The business aspect will mainly regard final approval of the adoption of official sweaters and the sale of membership cards in the organization. Sale of the cards has continued at a good rate, and the members hope for 100 per cent participation, said Fischer.

The result of a drawing of card numbers will be announced at the meeting. Two winners will receive tickets for a major west coast football game. Membership cards are needed to participate.

Discussion of the possibility of the Block SF entering candidates for election next semester will also be undertaken. Fischer said that the idea has been working for some time, and a poll of the society will help to determine their course.

Co-ed Volleyball Team Ready For Challengers

Having recently organized their co-ed volleyball team, the Tuesday and Thursday community leadership class is now ready to issue a challenge to any co-ed volleyball team to games on Mondays at 12 noon.

"These classes are new and experimental. Whether or not they are kept will depend a great deal on the support the students put behind these noon co-ed activities," Gloria Dunn, director of co-ed activities said. "We do hope we have good response to the intramural co-ed program," she added.

The New York Yankees won more games while finishing second in 1954 than in any of their six pennant winning seasons from 1949-1955.

Canihan Proves Valuable Performer In Ram Line

By Joe Callas

Had Long Beach newsmen been in Kezar Stadium on October 27 to witness the grid battle between the Modesto Pirates and the Rams, they might have been astonished to see Bill Canihan, an unheralded, highly underrated center from San Francisco, push Proverb Jacobs, mammoth Pirate lineman, all over the stadium turf, despite the fact that Canihan was outweighed by 50 pounds.

Jacobs, called the "greatest junior college lineman they had ever seen" by the southern newsmen, actually did not have a chance against the Rams' tough pivotman. Canihan completely outcharged the Pirate defensive middle guard on each play, and was a major factor in the powerful Ram offensive.

Besides his outstanding offensive work, the former Polytechnic High School gridder was equally effective on defense. His speed and agility give him the perfect attributes of a linebacker. On two consecutive plays against Modesto, Canihan raced from his right linebacker spot to bring down a Pirate halfback on a pitchout, and on another play nailed an opposing end after he received a pass on the left sideline.

The Ram center not only excels on the gridiron, but is an excellent trackman, having performed in both the high and low hurdles on the 1954 and 1955 Ram squads. In his junior and senior years at Polytechnic, he was one of the five best prep varsity hurdlers in the city.

Canihan was an All-City center in his senior year for the Parrot grid team. In his two varsity seasons at that school he did not play in a game which was lost by Poly.

The personal highlight of Canihan's football career came this season when he intercepted an Oakland pass and raced into the Thunderbird end zone for the first touchdown he had ever scored.

His sparkling all around play, not only in the Modesto tilt but throughout the season, rates Canihan as a strong candidate for the All-Conference center spot.

A dentistry student, Canihan hopes to enter the University of California. Should he do so, he would bolster the grid fortunes of the Bears, and make football coach Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf a happier man.



BILL CANIHAN

Ram Booters' Title Hopes In Balance As Strong California Team Looms Threat To Locals

Determined to remain in top contention for the title, Coach Roy Diederichsen's Rams will invade California Bear territory this Saturday, November 12, at 10 a.m. for a Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference tilt.

The Bears have a 3-won 1-loss record and must win this one to keep alive their title hopes. Center forward Pablo Dibos and inside left Bud Camillo are the top offensive men of the California squad, who are expected to give the Ram defense strong competition.

Recent additions to the Ram squad have strengthened the defense and made it difficult to crack. Robert Hidalgo at left halfback and Pete Klein in the goalkeeper spot are the promising newcomers.

In comparing past performances of both teams, the Rams appear to have a slight edge going into Saturday's game. Nevertheless, a close, hard-fought contest is expected.

The tentative line-up, as announced by Diederichsen, will be Klein, goal; Enriquez Rene, right fullback; Ben Schweizer, left fullback; Mike Ballbrera, right halfback; Fito Molina, center halfback; Hidalgo, left halfback; Walter Sigg, right wing; Woo Chung, inside-right; Robert Palma, center forward; Antonio Quiteno, inside-left; Pastor Valle, left wing.

The University of San Francisco Dons are currently leading the league with a 4-0 record. With such players as Joe Njoku-Obi and Joe Ignoffo sparking the offense of the Dons, the Rams will have to go all out to dethrone the champions when the two teams meet Saturday, November 19.

Emig, MAC, To Organize Fall Sports Activities

Ed Emig, Men's Athletic Commissioner here, stated recently that the inter-organizational program of basketball and bowling will soon be put into effect. Some of the organizations already have teams and are playing on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Emig declared, "It is our job to get the ball rolling." He has appointed Wayne MacFadden and Emory LeBonville to help him coordinate campus sports, assist the coaches, and represent the individual student activities at the Student Council.

This semester, Emig has represented this college at the Northern California Regional Conference, taking polls on student and faculty opinions, and attempting to build a larger interest in the major sports.

Presently, Emig is working with the varsity coaches, discussing whether or not to retain the present system of allotting the same amount of money for insurance to all varsity teams.

It is apparent, Emig pointed out, that members of the football team are more prone to injuries than some of the other varsity teams. Some of the universities give a plan of full coverage for disablement of athletes.

The college is trying to work out such a plan for future use. If the plan is adopted it may bring up the problem of which teams should receive more money depending upon rate of injuries.

The last professional football team to abandon the single wing style of play was the Pittsburgh Steelers, who switched to the T formation in 1951.

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Berger

TWO weeks ago we mentioned, with tongue in cheek, that the increased use of protective devices in football would soon make the use of a plastic bubble by each player standard procedure, but maybe we weren't far from wrong.

An article in the current issue of Sport magazine, entitled Confessions Of A Dirty Football Player, paints as ugly and yet as realistic a view of pro football as we have seen. The author, an anonymous eight-year veteran of the NFL, should know what he's talking about, and why every quarterback in the league hasn't gotten himself a surplus plastic bubble is beyond us.

As the author states, the game of pro football is fast becoming a bloodletting battle instead of a sport. In the old days, when the fan interest and the money were pretty small, it was a live and let live proposition, and aside from the usual number of broken noses and bones, there was no great amount of wholesale injury lists such as there are today. When the game caught on with the public, however, the tide turned the other way, and now everything is strictly for keeps.

A commoh practice, and a rather old one, mentioned in the article, is a cute little trick known as "opening the gates," which usually means the gates of hell for the poor guy it happens to. When a $10,000 per annum player doesn't get interference from the $4,000 per year linemen, he isn't worth a plugged nickel, and he feels worse. We don't know how much of this is going on, but the author has some definite ideas.

Perhaps one of the greatest mistakes the pro rules committee made was letting a ball carrier get up and run if he wasn't tackled securely. We have always felt that unless the runner stumbles in an open field, or the like, that the same rules that exist in collegiate football should apply in this case. Hugh McElhenny might never have had his shoulder separated, and countless others may have been spared injury if this dangerous trend hadn't been started. The fact that the rule has been strengthened still hasn't stopped the piling on that still prevails.

Ever since the record number of disabled players in 1954, the NFL officials have seemed to be quite a bit stricter on the secret elbowing, gouging, and punching in the pileups and lineplay, as evidenced by the large number of players who have been tossed out of games this season. There is still, however, too much back turning on the part of the officials.

Football is by nature a rough game, but it is a game to be played clean rough, not dirty rough. Pro football has become the zenith of appeal to the spectator, but we like to feel that the fans come out to see football, not boxing and wrestling.

Scholarship Applications Now Available

Three more scholarships for women students and one for a man student are now available, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here. The deadline for applications has been set for Monday, November 28.

Competition for the two Denman scholarships is open to women graduates of San Francisco public high schools who have completed at least 15 units of work here, with a "B" average or better. The two awards being



MARY GOLDING, dean of women here, is now accepting applications for the Denman and Chinese Students Club scholarships. Applications may be turned in to Miss Golding in her office, S180.

made this semester are for $125 each. Outstanding scholarship is the prime requisite, but leadership in the community and need are also important factors.

These scholarships have been awarded to college students here since 1939. The Denman scholarships are in honor of the late James Denman, early San Francisco educator, and are given by his son and daughter, Judge William Denman and Mrs. Mary Cheatham.

Students interested in applying this semester must plan on attending the college during the spring semester also. Letters of application, addressed to Miss Golding, should show a picture of the student's ambitions, needs, and college, high school and community activities.

The other two scholarships, each for $50, will be presented by the Chinese Club to an outstanding woman and an outstanding man student. These are also based on scholarship, activities and need, and the applicant must be at least a second semester student.

Ramporium Purchases Books Up To Jan. 6

Books will be re-purchased by the Ramporium up to and including the last day for filing petitions for leave of absence, which is January 6, only if the store needs the books or will need them in the near future, according to Dick Main, manager.

In order to sell books a change of program or leave of absence form are needed. These may be obtained from the registrar.

Little Theatre Opens Second Play Nov. 18

Suds In Your Eye, Jack Kirkland's comedy adapted from the book by Mary Lasswell, is scheduled to appear as the second production of the drama department for the fall semester. The first performance is at 8:30 p.m., Friday, November 18, in the college's Little Theater and the second, third, and fourth showings on November 19, 25, and 26, respectively.

The cast of characters includes Mel Rasmussen as Chinatown; Peggy Powell, Mrs. Feely; Warren Smith, Mr. Fitzgerald; Edwina Moquin, Mrs. Tinkham; Gail Speigleman, Conchita; Nofie McClanahan, Reynolds; Bev Bowling, Mrs. Rasmussen; Lois Roberts, Kate Logan; Edward Moran, Mr. Wilson; Ben Roberts, Danny Feeley; Carole Waugh, Mrs. Rasmussen's daughter; and Berte Ricklefs, June.

Michael Griffin, drama director, said there were a few good openings left. Anyone wishing to try out for a special character part may do so by consulting him in Room S28.

Club Cavalcade

Sorority Women Rushees Start Week Of Silence

Sorority members and rushees start a week of "silence" today, while the fraternities plan for next week's pledge activities.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity held its second affair last Friday at the American Legion Hall.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held its second affair recently at the home of President Bob Tucker.

Zeta Chi sorority held their second affair last Thursday at The Gangplank. The sorority will meet jointly with **Alpha Kappa Rho** tonight.

Delta Psi sorority held a coketail party last week at the home of Ellie Benner. The sorority held their second affair, a Chuck Wagon Feed, last night.

The **Masonic Club** had a Halloween party recently at the home of its sponsor, George Hutchinson. A social is planned for tonight at the Wawona Club House.

Delta Psi Omega will hold a business meeting Sunday at the home of Joyce Cody.

The **Christian Science** organization holds testimonial meetings on the first and third Thursdays and the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month at 3:15 p.m. at 124 Eastwood Drive.

A Cappella Choir Plans 21st Christmas Concert

Performance of the A Cappella Choir's 21st annual Christmas concert is scheduled for Thursday, December 15. The location of the concert has not yet been definitely announced, but several places are under consideration including Riordan High School and the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

Other choir presentations on the calendar in the near future include concerts at the Emporium, slated for the first week in December, and one on December 14 at the Century Club.

Officers for the choir this semester include Trevor Pendray, president; Louise von Emster, concert manager, and Ed Williams, property manager.

Placement Program Accelerated As Christmas Season Brings Heavy Demands For Seasonal Employees

Increased enrollment, coupled with rising employer demands in the Bay Area, have accelerated the City College placement program, according to Joseph A. Amori, director of placement.

No specific industry or area of business has dominated the picture, the demand for workers of all kinds has been generalized. Sales and clerical work utilized the greatest number of people. These workers have been placed in transportation, retail sales, petroleum outlets, insurance and finance.

Wages are about 10 per cent higher than last year, according to Amori, the greatest increase being found in the highly unionized areas, such as grocery chains, service stations and the trades. Because of the dearth of stenographers, that field is very lucrative for young women with the necessary skill. Wages range from $1.50 per hour up to $1.75 per hour. Monthly rates range from $275 to $300.

Several members of the June 1955 graduation class who received certificates of proficiency in secretarial training have been placed at the $300 per month figure, Amori said. The demand for typists, stenographers, accountants, and office machine operators continues at a brisk pace and according to all reports, it will continue for several years to come.

Employers have built up huge inventories for the expected Christmas rush. In addition, personnel staffs to handle the large crowds, to serve them and to wrap their purchases, have been recruited since early October and are now being trained on a part time basis, Amori added. Monday night and Saturday classes are the training pattern set up by most of San Francisco's large stores. The San Francisco Post Office Department has already hired thousands of City College veterans and a small number of non-veterans for carrier and truck driving assignments.

All students desiring to work for the Christmas season should apply immediately at the Placement Office, Room 188, Science Building, Amori concluded.

Married Couple Cast As Lovers

Cast in the roles of the young lovers in the college's Little Theater production of Suds In Your Eye are Lois and Ben Roberts. The two, husband and wife in real life, portray the roles of Kate and Danny, respectively, in the Jack Kirkland farce.

The couple, in their early twenties, have been married for five and a half years and are parents of two boys, Jay, aged one, and Harold, aged two.

They claim Mission High School not only as their Alma Mater but also as the place where they met in 1950 when the two were seniors. After a short courtship, the two became Mr. and Mrs. Roberts on July 7, 1950.

After serving in the army, Roberts decided to further his education and enrolled at the college as a Radio Broadcasting major. Mrs. Roberts, aspiring toward a possible career in the theater, is majoring in drama.

Ironically enough, Michael Griffin, director of the comedy, was unaware that they were husband and wife when he cast them in the roles, which might prove that this attractive young couple were made for each other.

Laurentio Bellfleur, architect responsible for the majority of difficulties in construction of the leaning tower of Pizza, was deported to Devil's Island, where he died of Vincent's Angina.

Council Approves Fall Semester $24,000 Budget

Totaling $24,000, the Fall 1955 Associated Student budget was approved last week by Student Council.

The money will be used to finance AS activities. According to a report given by Finance Chairman Joyce Weaver, the source of income for the budget will be obtained through card sales, the bookstore, drama productions, vending machines, and athletics.

Grants from the budget will be made as follows:

Co-Educational Activities	
A Cappella Choir	$425.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma	110.00
Band and Orchestra	294.00
Drama	1,000.00
Social Committee	120.00
Rally Committee	650.00
Sophomore Class	552.00
Freshman Class	497.00
Campus Police	400.00
Phi Rho Pi	365.00
Miscellaneous	
Administration	$150.00
Controller	1,914.00
Dean of Men	31.00
Dean of Women	25.00
Executive Council	1,045.00
Publicity	1,000.00
C.A.B.	175.00
Men's Activities	
Associated Men Students	$1,008.00
Men's Glee Club	250.00
Boxing	75.00
Basketball	1,100.00
Football (Summer)	800.00
Football (Regular)	4,663.00
Intramural	447.00
Soccer	400.00
Physical Education Dept.	350.00
Cross Country	50.00
Women's Activities	
Associated Women Students	$333.00
Women's Athletic Assoc.	224.00
Publications	
Guardsman	$3,181.00
Handbook supplement	200.00
Total	**$21,834.00**

The $2,166 budget balance will be placed in the Associated Student reserve fund.

Alumni Plan Bulletin; New Members Sought

The first Alumni Association meeting this semester was held last Monday, November 7.

Among activities planned for this Fall is an alumni bulletin, to be issued under the direction of Bill Boldenweck, former Associated Student president and Guardsman news editor.

Foremost among the plans of the association is a drive for new members. Any student who left this college in good standing after one semester is eligible for membership. Names and addresses of those interested may be submitted to Bob Winegardner, Alumni president, at the California Book Company.

Music, Acts To Feature IRC Riordan Show

Catchy musical numbers and acts from all over the world will be presented on Friday night, November 18, in the Riordan High School auditorium, by talented foreign students, members of the International Relations Club here, Karima Mughannam, from Jordan, president of the club, announced recently.

Also to be housed for one night only in the auditorium at 175 Phelan Avenue will be displays of art and the exotic food delicacies typical of each country, which will be sold by colorfully-costumed students, who will explain the history or customs of their country in either their own language or English, whichever is preferred.

Admission to this second annual show will be $1.00, and all proceeds are to go to the International Scholarship Fund of the college.

Countries represented by the students from all corners of the earth who are presenting entertainment as done in their home lands are the Philippines, Japan, Burma, Austria, Persia, Greece, Russia, the Scandinavian countries, Jamaica, Germany, Spain, Croatia and the Latin American countries. There will be an exhibition of authentic Siamese boxing, with no holds barred.

Remo Rebizzo will act as master of ceremonies for the hour-and-a-half show. More than 100 of the foreign students at the college are participating, and all are "enthusiastically working to make this show another success," according to Joseph Jacobsen, sponsor of the International Relations Club.

Experience in entertaining has been shown by the performers in various exhibitions of their acts for Masonic and other clubs in San Francisco, Jacobsen reported, adding that their personalities have endeared them as a favorite form of talent-display and pageantry.

Cafeteria Staff Asks Cooperation

In order to promote smoother operation of the student union cafeteria, students are asked to cooperate more fully with the cafeteria staff while using the facilities of the cafeteria, Wendell Muntz, acting chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant department, said recently.

Students are decidedly lax in carrying their trays and dishes to the cleanup window after use. Strangely enough, Muntz reported, women students are the worst offenders in this respect. Also, there is much unnecessary spillage of beverages which could be reduced. Chairs, too, are left pulled out, thereby causing a blockade of the aisles and congestion of traffic. Papers and other foreign matter are being carelessly deposited on the floor.

At present, four members of the cafeteria staff spend a total of 22 hours a day just keeping it clean. This amount of time could be drastically reduced with the help of the students.

"All we're asking is that the students just go half way with us," Muntz commented. "We will be more than glad to do our share," he added.

Symphony Forum Tickets Available

The 1955-56 season of the San Francisco Symphony Forum will commence Thursday, November 24, Thanksgiving Day, at 8:30 p.m. in the War Memorial Opera House.

Tickets, now on sale at the bank in the student union building, will not be obtainable here after Friday, November 11.

Prices for the season tickets are as follows:

Orchestra (for two front rows and first four side rows)—$9.

Balcony (sides)—$9.

Balcony and Balcony Circle—$17.

Orchestra, Grand Tier, and Dress Circle—$22.

The first of the 18 Thursday night performances will feature Enrique Jorda conducting the symphony orchestra in Schumann's Symphony No. 3 and Beethoven's Fidelio Overture.

Yerba Buena island was named in the early days by the Hupa Indians for the good herb found there which they used as perfume.

Johnson Seeks Chairman For Soph-Week Picnic

Sophomore class officers are scouting about in search of an interested sophomore student who would like to serve as picnic chairman, Bob Johnson, Sophomore president here, revealed last week.

"If any more student requests are received and a picnic chairman can be found," Johnson said, "a Sophomore Picnic will be held sometime during Sophomore Week, January 9 through January 14."

Another sophomore student, Brian Gilbert, has volunteered to serve as the chairman of the soph-prof basketball committee. The soph-prof basketball game is another traditional highlight of Sophomore Week.

Gilbert will suggest possible sophomore team tactics and line-ups for the retaliation game against the professors. Johnson recommended that an extensive investigation be made of the sophomores' 19-12 humiliating defeat last year.

Joyce Weaver, dance bid chairman, and Antoinette Mannina, Sophomore Week publicity chairman, are presently contemplating making the dance bids for the Sophomore Ball by hand. "Sophomore students who would like to assist with the making of the dance bids and a host and hostess are still needed," Johnson said.

Qualified students who are interested in helping with these activities are requested to consult Jane Lutt, Sophomore vice-president, or Johnson as soon as possible in the Associated Student office, which is located in Room 169 in the science building.

Wayne MacFadden, dance committee chairman, and Johnson are currently reviewing several applications from dance bands to play at the Sophomore Ball. Tentative plans seem to indicate that Lyle Bardo and his ten-piece band may be chosen.

The Sophomore Ball will be held in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel on Saturday, January 14, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admission to the semi-formal affair will be one Associated Student card per couple or $2.50 for non-AS members.

Prior to the dance, AS members will elect a sophomore king and queen to reign at the ball. Clubs, fraternities and sororities may enter candidates for the king-queen contest by submitting a petition to Miss Lutt or Johnson before January 1, 1956.

Dance tickets will be available at the student finance office which is located in Rooms 106 and 107 in the student union building, and at the door before entering the dance.



JANE LUTT, Sophomore Class vice-president.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 41 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1955 NUMBER 7

Editorial

Ram-Menlo Game Would Decide Bay Grid Supremacy

TWO of the finest two-year college football teams in the state this year are within shooting distance of each other, and the stage could be set for what might prove to be a more exciting post-season tilt than any of the "bowl" games. **The teams are City College and Menlo, and the game, if possibly arranged, would renew the rivalry in a big way.**

For some reason, the contest between the two strong teams was discontinued this year. A post-season game would correct this oversight, and could prove which of the two is the better team this year, a question that has been debated since the football season began.

The rivalry began in 1949 when Menlo and the Rams both played in the old Northern California Junior College Conference. The San Franciscans edged the Oaks, 20-14, in the conference opener that year.

Thus the rivalry is not only becoming an historical one, but it is a convenient one geographically. If Menlo were still competing in the same league as the Rams, the game might easily become as much of a traditional as the City College-San Mateo tilt now is.

Past scores indicate the hard-fought games that have characterized the series. Last year the Rams came back from a 19-6 half-time deficit to win 20-19 over the hosting Oaks, who went on to win the Coast Conference title. In 1953 Menlo booted a field goal in the final minute of play to eke out a 9-6 victory.

The geographic convenience offers another arguing point in favor of the meeting. The cost to the teams would be negligible, merely that of chartering buses to transport them to the game site. There certainly should be no difficulty raising the $40 or so necessary, in view of what the game would offer.

This would not necessarily be a meeting of champions, but merely of two exceptionally strong and well-coached teams. The Rams, by virtue of their loss to Stockton, will need a real break to get even a share of the Big Eight title, but they have averaged nearly 35 points a game and, going on past form, should get through the remainder of the season in equally fine style.

Menlo, on the other hand, is a strong favorite to capture laurels in the five-team Coast Conference. So far unbeaten, the Oaks of Coach Bo Molenda have only a tie with Hartnell against them.

There are, of course, minor drawbacks. It is possible that one or both of the colleges will not want to extend their seasons the needed week. Yet a bowl bid, a prize sought by both teams this season, would make the schedule longer yet, and certainly neither would object to that.

Too, there is the remote possibility that either or both of the squads will still receive bids to other post-season games. The chance is remote. After the Rams' loss to Stockton and Menlo's tie with Hartnell, neither of the teams is being seriously considered for any of the two-year college bowl games.

The biggest problem would be a stadium to play in. The ideal place, considering the relatively big crowd such a game would draw, would be Kezar Stadium, but the professional San Francisco 49ers could have legitimate objections to a Saturday game. If Kezar was unavailable, a suitable field would have to be found somewhere. It would be difficult, but not impossible.

So what about it, Coaches Klemmer and Molenda? Is the suggestion worth your consideration, and are you willing to put your fine seasonal records on the block against probably the toughest competition of the year for each of you.

Applications For Shrine Queen Due Here Friday

Applications for the honor of being queen of the Shrine East-West game, an honor limited to City College students, are due in Dean Mary Golding's office, S150, by 12 noon this Friday, November 18.

Applications are obtainable in the women's gymnasium, the Associated Student office, S169; the Dean of Women's office, S150; and the telephone operator's booth also in the science building. A 5 by 7 photograph of the contestant should accompany the application.

Being queen of the Shrine classic was described last week as a fabulous experience for the woman student fortunate enough to capture the crown.

Her first social function will be the official crowning at the Coronation Ball at the Marine Memorial Club on Friday night, December 9. The entire 11th floor has been reserved for the affair, and Jack Fina and his orchestra will furnish the music.

In addition to the ball, the queen and her four attendants will attend the Kickoff Dinner, December 20, at the Civic Auditorium, and during the week of December 25-31 will visit the Shrine Hospital with players of the East-West teams. She will make several nationally televised appearances in the course of her reign, and at the game, December 31, will hold a place of honor.

The queen and her court will be presented with a wardrobe appropriate for each appearance. There will also be a Buick, courtesy of the General Motors Corporation, at the disposal of the queen. Similar transportation will be provided for the four attendants.

Queen contestants are expected to hold an Associated Student card and should be carrying at least 12½ units this semester. Those who have been here more than five semesters or who are carrying more than 60 units of work are ineligible.

First screening of the candidates will be next Monday morning, November 21, at 9 a.m. in the women's gymnasium.

Judging will be done by three faculty members and three students. Final judgment will be made by a special committee including Bill Coffman, director of Shrine East-West football for the past 30 years.



YORIKO KAWAMURA, right, and Haneko Kotsuno, left, don the kimonos in which they will appear in a Japanese musical number at the International Relations Club's International Fair, which will be held at Riordan High School.

—Guardsman photo by Bokhtiari.

'World Culture 1A' Is Theme Of IRC International Fair At Riordan This Friday; Dancing, Music Featured

Dancing and music of the world will be featured by the college International Relations Club this Friday, November 18, at 8 p.m., in the Riordan High School auditorium, 175 Phelan Avenue, Karima Mughannam, president of the club here, announced recently.

This annual presentation of the show is called the International Fair, for it is given by students from all corners of the earth to seek a better establishment of cooperation and understanding among the nations in the world. Newly added to their aims is that of raising a fund for an International Scholarship by collecting a contribution of $1 from each member of the audience.

"World Culture 1A is our theme for the show," Joseph Jacobsen, foreign student adviser, explained. "This course is designed as an introductory exposure to the cultures of representative countries. No one is expected to become an expert in this field as a result of this course, but he is expected to develop a greater appreciation of the cultural ties among peoples of the different lands," he added.

Those countries which will be represented at the show include Arabia, Burma, Croatia, Greece, Jamaica, Japan, Latin America, Persia, Philippines, Russia, Scandinavia, Scotland, and Spain. More than 100 students have been devoting their time and talents to represent their home lands.

One event on the show will be from Croatia with one of the most typical of all the Croatian dances, Domez. Following this will be Spanish village dances, and the rest of the countries will follow with representative numbers. The entire show will run for an hour and a half.

In addition to the show, there also will be an exhibition of art goods of foreign lands, and a variety of food delicacies from the far-away countries will be offered to the public at a reasonable price in the Riordan High School cafeteria.

On the second night of the show, Saturday, November 19, at the student union building in the college, there will be an International Ball. Admission fee will be 50 cents with Associated Student card and 75 cents without for each person.

A Cappella Choir Starts Auditions

A Cappella Choir members for the 1956 spring semester are being auditioned this week, according to Flossita Badger, director of the choir.

All interested and musically inclined students are invited to consult Miss Badger in her office, which is located in building 1 on the west campus, sometime this week. The only tangible requirement for A Cappella Choir members is the desire and ability to sing, she said.

"Prospective choir members will be given an appointment for auditioning," Miss Badger said. A full schedule of concert performances during the 1956 spring semester has already been made. The A Cappella Choir is a two unit course and meets regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a. m. until 1 p.m.

Preparatory plans are currently underway for the choir's 21st annual Christmas concert which will be presented Thursday, December 15. The 48-member choir, the college band, directed by Meyer M. Cahn, and the Men's Glee Club, directed by Robert Morton, will all participate in the traditional Yuletide program.

Feature of the event will be the choir's presentation of a scene from the one-act television opera, Amahl And The Night Visitors, by Menotti. This opera was especially written for television and has been presented every year since 1951 over NBC television during the Christmas season.

The A Cappella Choir has also scheduled concerts to be given at the Emporium early in December and at the Century Club on December 14.

Drama Club Quits CAB As 'Suds' Opens Here

Kirkland's Comedy Adaptation Starts Friday In Little Theater

Suds In Your Eyes, Jack Kirkland's adaptation of Mary Lasswell's comedy novel, opens this Friday, November 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. The other three showings will be on November 19, 25, and 26, according to Michael J. Griffin, drama director.

The cast includes Mel Rasmussen as Chinatown, Larry Coviello as the buyer, Peggy Powell as Mrs. Feeley, Harry Borress as Mr. Fitzgerald, Edwina Moquin as Miss Tinkham, Gail Spiegelman as Conchita, Nofie McClanahan as Mr. Reynolds, Bev Bolling as Mrs. Rasmussen, Lois Roberts at Kate Logan, Ed Moran as Mr. Wilson, Coviello as Mac, Ben Roberts as Danny Feeley, Carole Waugh as Mrs. Rasmussen's daughter, and Berte Ricklefs as June.

The story mainly concerns Mrs. Feeley, who owns a junkyard in San Diego and is having a terrible time collecting enough money to pay her taxes. She keeps what money she has in a wooden Indian on the edge of the junkyard. When this is stolen and when Mrs. Feeley, Mrs. Rasmussen and Miss Tinkham are charged with assault and battery by Mr. Fitzgerald, the tax collector, things really get funny.

Members of the production staff are King Harrington, stage manager; Antoinette Mannina, public relations; Ritch Barulich, wardrobe consultant; Miss Moquin, wardrobe mistress; Karen Douville, program; Kay Kinsey, tickets; Miss Waugh, Greenroom; Louis Bamberger and Miss Ricklefs, properties; Ed Burbridge, Stan Willie, Don Judge and Ron From, set construction.

Spokesmen Ask Right To Resign

Headed by Karen Douville and Ritch Barulich, members of the Drama Club swept into the November 8 meeting of the Club-Activities Board and stated the wish of the club to resign immediately from the CAB.

On being recognized by the board, Miss Douville, vice-president of the Drama Club said, "I would like to request, without prejudice, permission for the club to resign from the CAB."

Minutes before the Drama Club delegation made its entrance at the CAB meeting, the board had been debating the question of putting the Drama Club "off campus."

The club had been on probation for failure to send a representative to the CAB on seven previous meeting days. Disciplinary action was in progress against the club.

Ritch Barulich, spokesman for the organization, said, "The club is being disbanded as an organization because of personal problems that have caused the club to suffer. We hope to reorganize next semester or at some later date."

The board granted the Drama Club the right to resign. However, CAB Chairman Earl Cabrinha questioned the right of the Drama Club officers to withdraw membership from the CAB without first consulting the members of the club.

Holidays Upset College Hour Schedules; Five Remain For Semester

Because of conflicting holidays, there are only five more college hours scheduled this semester for college activities, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities here.

The effectiveness of club meetings on this Friday's college hour may be limited by Hell Week affairs, Earl Cabrinha, Club Activities Board chairman, said.

There will be no college hours on November 25 and December 2 because of the Thanksgiving holidays and mid-term examinations occurring during those weeks.

There will be a rally on December 9 and regular club meetings on the following Friday, December 16.

For the month of January, there will be an election rally on Friday, January 6, and a double college hour for the Soph-Prof game to take place on Friday, January 13.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Volume 41, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1955 Page 2

Thoughtless, Vicious, 'Spirit' Puts Tradition On Probation

ONE of the most thoughtless and vicious acts of so-called "school spirit" that has ever occurred here, or on any campus, has caused one of the college's traditional football games to be placed on a probationary basis and has degraded the college and its students in general.

In what they must have considered a "college-type prank," someone set off a bonfire that had been planned for San Mateo's homecoming celebration. That in itself is of minor importance, and is almost to be expected in a rivalry as old and heated as the City College-San Mateo tiff.

What is not expected and cannot be condoned is the accompanying incident. A San Mateo student guarding the bonfire was badly beaten and wound up in the hospital. On the same evening, a City College student was injured by a flying bottle and three of his classmates were arrested in San Mateo.

Perhaps we are too old-fashioned, but violence is not our idea of fun. Brutality does nothing to raise college spirit, and certainly does not make for good relations between colleges. Pranks and raids to stimulate spirit, while sometimes of a slightly childish nature, are a natural part of college life and undoubtedly do add something to the event. Violence and destruction are neither funny nor necessary, and have no part in such extra-curricular activities.

If it was City College students who beat the bonfire guard, and if it was San Mateo students who painted the statues behind the science building, necessitating an expensive paint-removal job, then the offenders should be weeded out and suspended from college. They certainly add nothing to student activities with their idea of "fun."

Unfortunately, there are a small group of "students" here, just as there are anywhere, who think, like pre-nursery school children, that it is great fun to destroy. These hoodlums think, quite mistakenly, that they are tough, tough enough for three or four of them to put one student in the hospital. Actually, they are lacking mentally or morally, or both.

It is obvious that these people care nothing about their own reputations or that of the college. They are merely thoughtless, cruel children and it is the college's misfortune to harbor them. The best thing for all concerned would be the expulsion of these immature brats as soon as they are found out.

We must apologize, on behalf of the great majority of City College students, for the few involved in these violent and unfortunate incidents. We're sure that the mature, intelligent people at San Mateo feel the same way about their few immature and unwanted charges. Only when such people are eliminated from the college scene will these activities and rivalries be carried on in the friendly spirit of mischievous competition that should be a highlight of college life.

Weekend Commander

Placement Director Amori Heads Largest Air Reserve Training Unit

Extensive counselling and recruiting of officers and enlisted personnel for the United States Naval Air Reserve is performed at the college by Joseph Amori, a Commander in the Naval Air Reserve and placement director here.

Commander Amori became one of the pioneers in the United States Air Transport Service when it was first organized on February 1, 1942. This was to become the largest passenger and cargo air transport service in the world, with routes stretching from the continental limits of the United States to the Aleutians, Europe, the Orient, South and Central America and wherever any type of American troop personnel were stationed.

In 1946 he organized the first Air Reserve Transport Unit and served as its Administration and Personnel Officer. On December 2, 1949, Air Wing Staff 87 was organized by Commander Amori and added to the Naval Reserve Training Command.

Currently he is serving as the Executive Officer, Chief of Staff for the administration of personnel and Public Information Officer for Air Wing Staff 87. It is now the largest Air Reserve Training Unit in the country.

Many of the college's faculty members are included among its officer personnel. Some of the department heads are Lieutenant Commanders Kenneth Thuesen, Harry Tripp, Arlin Timberlake and Wallace Seliman.

Approximately 50 students from the college are members of Air Wing Staff 87. Many of them are active student leaders, including Bill Cirimele, president of the Associated Men Students; Bob Frick, member of the Student Council; Phil Gaal, past president of the Inter-Fraternity Council; Al Kingston, Associated Student president here for the 1955 spring semester; and many others.

Many of the members of the United States Navy presently on active duty were recruited and counselled by Commander Amori while they were attending the college. He is largely responsible for stimulating student interest in the reserve program.

Students desiring to participate in or receive information concerning Annapolis, the Naval Air Cadets, the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps or the Naval Air Reserve are invited to interview Commander Amori in the placement office which is located in Room 188 in the science building.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1955

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 43)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Dolores Stoffers
NEWS EDITOR ..... Don Ball
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Mike Berger
STAFF EDITOR ..... Paul Girard
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Antoinette Manolino, Joe Callot, Mitsuyo Ohno.
REPORTERS: Gary Alexander, Marie Cassulo, Frank Chase, Marion Chesbro, Danny Dalman, Robert Kauth, Marion Paniskewicz, Martha Rowley, Walter Sigg.
CUB REPORTERS: George Briel, Jerome Cassidy, Charles Clausen, Jaetta Colwell, Eugene Doherty, Elmer Gentry, Maria Giron-Cerro, Nancy Hawkins, Herman Hoskins, Rosalie Joyce, Louis Lucia, Raymond Mcintyre, Nolte McClanahan, Joel Mungari, Dea Nasdiman, Robert O'Brien, Alex Panaisenko.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Hamilton, chief; Ray Allen, Goodarz Bakhtiari, Maureen Brown, Alex Cornejo, Larry Dong, James Fong, Robert Frick, Dave Gehringer, Harry Gorman, Walter Lee, Bennett Mendola, James Sargent, George Wong.
Faculty Adviser ..... Jean Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1955-1956

Politics

Domination Of Elections By IFC May Cease

By Denny Delman

Domination of student elections here by the Inter-Fraternity Council as a party for nearly a decade appears to be at an end.

Student voters are finally becoming weary of the tactics of the IFC whose candidates lately won posts only in the uncontested offices. Students are voting for the independent candidates, who are rarely puppets doing the bidding of those manipulating the strings.

Several years ago students interested in better government formed a second party hopefully expecting the practice of clean politics.

Those students organized the Student League, which lasted four semesters and succeeding in winning only one election. A year later the party allowed itself to be pushed around by the IFC and its entire structure collapsed.

In another effort to obtain better student government, the Allied Students, which was listed as the Affiliated Students on the ballot, came into existence in 1950, headed by Randy Street. An IFC landslide for two consecutive semesters squelched another attempt to end their dynasty which, by this time, had a very strong foothold on the campus.

In 1951 the Student League made a comeback and won the election by a landslide but dissolved for the second and final time. The following election found the IFC winning in a clean sweep, principally because there was no opposition. It was impossible to find students who would contest the offices.

Spring 1953 saw the founding of the United Students Association, sponsored by Mervin Slosberg, political science instructor here. Only in its first semester was the USA able to make any noticeable showing against the political machine of the IFC when it captured five council seats and the Associated Men Student presidency. The USA has since then failed to obtain any elective office.

Lately, the trend has been toward the independent candidates who while having lost out in elections as a whole, have succeeded in capturing the top offices of President, Vice-President, and AMS and AWS heads.

This semester the USA is trying a comeback, but whether the comeback is successful or whether it will meet the same fate of four years back will be up to the candidates and the platform put forth.

Unless party politics is greatly revised, the present trend toward independent candidates will ruin all chances of a party victory in future elections, and the two-party system, which is almost a tradition here, will be destroyed.

Former Student In Hollywood Creative Arts

Willie Ito, a 1954 graduate of the college, has entered the creative arts field in Hollywood after completing a two-year commercial art course here. While at the college Ito did custom sketches for The Guardsman, the student handbook, and for Forum Magazine.

Upon graduation, the 20-year-old artist bypassed all minor art assignments and stepped immediately into the creative art department at Walt Disney Studios, where he did many of the drawings for Lady And The Tramp.

While employed at the Disney Studio Ito held the position of Assistant Artist in the Creative Art Department and did all the sketches for the Italian Cafe sequence of the picture.

With the completion of the picture, Ito was immediately hired by Warner Brothers Studio to work in the animation department. Along with his work there Ito is also producing commercials for a national television distribution center.

With the presentation of his portfolio, consisting of his illustrations, Ito received a night scholarship at Chouard School of Art in Los Angeles. This is the first time a night scholarship has been granted to anyone.

In addition to his work in Hollywood, Ito is doing the illustrations for Handbook For Instrumental Performers, written by Meyer Cahn, music instructor here.

In an interview with Cahn, the young artist expressed the hope that he would return to San Francisco very soon. Ito hopes to start his own television art business here soon.

The Spectator — A Short Treatise On Some Abnormal Events

By Don Ball

SOME of the strangest and unusual incidents — the ones with no logical explanation — crop up occasionally to baffle even the most astute of minds.

These strange phenomena constantly appear in print. They have been the subject of newspaper and magazine articles and even entire books. It is difficult to deny that at least some of these things have actually happened, for many of them are documented as to date, place and circumstances; many have been reported by reliable witnesses.

The strange fall of Ralph Smalley is an interesting case in point. On the morning of April 14, Smalley was washing the windows of a large Manhattan skyscraper when his retaining harness broke. Smalley plunged 35 stories and lived to tell about it.

He told the people on the 34th floor, the 33rd floor, the 32nd floor, and so on to the sidewalk.

Young Harry Walkers' strange ability presents another unreal reality. At the age of only three years, Harry Walker could carry a full-grown man on his back. These feats would undoubtedly have been nearly impossible if Harry Walker had not been a horse.

Every region of the world has its strange tales contributing to the folklore of the area.

Mention the name of Dabney Narsho in the far north, and immediately the oldtimers will begin spinning one of the strangest legends of all time. Narsho, the son of a missionary and his Eskimo wife, was lost in the Alaskan woods when only five years old. He was found by a mother grizzly bear, and luckily, the bear's strong maternal instinct caused her to take the boy into her brood, where he was raised as if he were a bear cub. By the time he was 21, Narsho had developed into a big, powerful physical specimen. Just before he reached his 22nd birthday he was eaten by the father bear. Bears don't like children; they were just fattening Narsho up all that time.

Ireland, the land of leprechauns and fairy rings, makes its contribution to the supernatural. In the 15th century a poor, young farmer's daughter was accused of heresy. When given a chance to retract her statements of heretical content she refused and was condemned to death. The girl was tied to a stake and faggots were placed at her feet. The faggots were lit and the flames leapt high in the air—but when the fire subsided the **girl was gone**, and in her place was a small grey pile of ashes.

To learn more of these mysterious happenings, those interested in the subject might read "False Witness" by Harvey Matusow. Matusow is well known as a result of his very popular series of television appearances, not to mention his revolutionary invention of the stringless yo-yo.

On Tattoos As Beauty Marks

A Progress Report On A Previously Ignored Facet Of Milady's Fashion Compiled For The Benefit Of All

The Chief always says warm days are productive days for the alert reporter.

Yesterday we were being alert while dozing in the coffee shop. It was a warm day.

Out of the corner of one eye we chanced to see a shapely feminine arm. It belonged to one of the college's better known lovelies. It's hard to say just what drew our attention to this particular limb—possibly the dainty inscription tattooed on the upper part: "Welcome American Legion, 1952."

"This is no ordinary, run of the coffee shop, girl," we alertly thought.

Picking ourselves up from our seat, we casually strolled toward her table, our alert mind working all the while on how to strike up a conversation. As we neared this tattooed Ava Gardner, we thought of the perfect opening remark.

"Hi, there, where did you get the keen tattoo?"

She responded to this cunning maneuver with grunt.

"What are ya, writin' a book?"

It was obvious she was as clever as she was comely. Remembering what The Chief said about getting an interview, we took a new tack.

"Please, we didn't mean to offend you, Miss; it's just that we're trying to keep abreast of the ever-changing fashion picture at the college."

We knew from the expression on her face that she was impressed. Now that she knew that we were members of the Fourth Estate, her whole attitude changed. She was more than cooperative, but we couldn't take notes with someone so heavy on the lap.

"Howdya like to see more?" she inquired and stepped her bubble gum for emphasis. Before we had a chance to answer, she turned and offered her other arm for inspection. Sure enough, there, fetchingly inscribed in red and blue, were the words "Harley Davidson" and underneath, "Better Death Than Dishonor."

Now it was our turn to be impressed, for she was obviously a real style setter. The group of female hangers-on in the cafeteria drooled with envy. For our part, we could see the handwriting on the wall. Soon the entire distaff side of the college would be rushing to the tattoo shops.

The subject was growing weary of the limelight and signified her intention to leave by dropping her gum in our crew cut. We alertly caught the hint and helped her into her sleeveless motorcycle jacket as she prepared to take her leave.

"See ya in the funnies, jerk," she said in farewell.

There, we thought, goes a natural leader, head and shoulders above the mob. But then, how many girls are six foot six inches tall?

Through the great windows we saw her leap astride her mount, a Harley "Seventy-Four," and roar out of the parking lot. The campus policeman never had a chance.

Shots At Random

By Dolores Stoffers

THOUSANDS of dollars were spent building the college on a hill which commanded an extensive view of a portion of the city. Thousands more were spent on additional buildings, and the view remained. But the college has finally caught onto the core of the whole idea of progress.

Increased enrollment necessitated more classroom and office space, so we got it; in the form of portable buildings which look as though their doors should maybe have crescent moons carved on them, and naturally they were placed in front of the only windows of the student union building that provided a view of the city.

Don't worry, though, Dr. O. E. Anderson says they won't be eyesores for long. They're going to be painted the same color as the other buildings here, the broken windows will be replaced with new ones, and if there happen to be crescent moons carved on the doors even those will probably be smoothed out.

• • •

AFTERTHOUGHT: A student recently screeched his car (or what was left of it) into the parking lot here, and pasted across the area where the rear bumper once rode was the familiar mass-produced sign, "Speed Kills."

• • •

MANY STUDENTS complain about the hike up the hill to the front doors of the science building, but it took only one person to express the complaints aptly.

Late one recent afternoon, a student, adorned in full mountain climbing regalia including mountain pick, staff, and knapsack, was observed preparing to scale the peaks of Hill 29.

Offense, Defense Combine To Overcome Contra Costa, 31-13; Barros Directs Rams In Win

By Mike Berger

Offense and defense coordinated their efforts perfectly for the Rams Friday night, as the college eleven downed a fading West Contra Costa team, 31-13, at Richmond High School stadium.

The attacking force for City College belted the Comet defense for a net of 466 yards rushing and passing, while the defenders once more came through with a fine game in holding the blue and white to only 76 yards net total.

After running the opening kickoff back 24 yards, the Rams moved 76 yards in 11 plays to score. Dick Mannini started the drive with a 20-yarder around end, and quarterback Les Barros, who played his finest game of the year, tossed to Ron Taylor for the final five yards and the score. The conversion was missed, and the college led, 6-0.

Defensive play, which didn't allow the Comets a single first down until the third quarter, figured in the second Ram score. Rich Piazza blocked an attempted punt and recovered the ball on the West Contra Costa six-yard line. After Barros lost 15 trying to pass, Rudy Lopez swept right end for 21 yards to the one, and then carried the hide over on the next play. After another unsuccessful conversion attempt, the score remained 12-0 at the end of one period. The Rams threatened but couldn't score in the second quarter, and the 12-0 count stood at the half.

Barros directed the team to another TD early in the third period, climaxing the move with his second payoff pitch, a 15-yard toss to Piazza, who lateraled to Shiriee McCormick, who in turn carried it over. Barros tried to run for the extra point, but just missed, and the 18-0 lead stood, but not for long.

Halfback LeRoy McNear took the ensuing kickoff and streaked 85 yards right up the middle to put the Comets on the scoreboard, 18-7, when his team passed for the conversion.

The defense squelched any hopes of a Comet comeback when standout guard Willie Hudson recovered a fumble on the Contra Costa 29. After two plays lost two yards, Barros threw long to Sandy Malnick for 31 yards and the third-TD pass of the tilt and a 24-6 margin.

West Contra Costa quarterback Bob Pringle passed for the final Richmond score in the fourth period when he lobbed one 45 yards to Bob Ross for the touchdown to make the score 24-13.

The Rams asserted themselves immediately, as they drove 79 yards in nine plays with the following kickoff. Barros sneaked one yard for the TD, and Mack Calhoun ran the conversion over for the final score.

The Rams' win, their fifth straight, clinched second place in the Big Eight, but Stockton retained the lead with a 52-0 rout of Sacramento.

TEAM STATISTICS	CCSF	WCC
Net Yards Rushing	376	58
Net Yards Passing	190	48
Total Net Yardage	466	76
Passes Attempted	25	13
Passes Completed	12	5
Total First Downs	21	9
Total Offensive Plays	90	49

Scores by Periods:	1	2	3	4	Final
CCSF	12	0	8	12	31
WCC	0	0	7	6	13

Strong Comeback By Ram Booters Tops Indians, 4-3

Staging a thrilling last-minute comeback, the college's soccer team overcame a seemingly insurmountable lead by scoring three goals in the waning minutes of play to edge the stunned Stanford Indians, 4-3, at Palo Alto on November 5.

Knowing that they had to defeat the Rams to stay in title contention, the Indians immediately began to press hard to harass the favored visitors. In the first quarter, Bill Wren, Stanford's center-forward, put the Indians ahead with the all-important first goal.

Shortly before halftime, Antonio Quiteno, the college's inside-left and leading scorer, evened the score at 1-1 with a 20-yard penalty kick.

Beginning the second half, the inspired Indians began beating the Rams to the ball and continued to penetrate the Ram defense with dangerous scoring drives which culminated in two more goals for a 3-1 Stanford lead.

With only 11 minutes remaining to play and the game apparently decided in Stanford's favor, the Rams suddenly caught fire.

Quiteno scored twice in a brilliant display of dribbling and shooting. With the score tied at 3-3 and only one minute and 40 seconds left in the game, the college's left wing, Pepe Carrillo, dribbled around a tiring Stanford fullback and placed a 15-yard kick high into the right hand corner of the Indian goal, past the vainly stretching goal-keeper, to put the Rams ahead to stay at 4-3.

Although hampered by an injured ankle, Quiteno played his best game of the season as he ignited the Rams' comeback with his three tallies. Outstanding from the defensive angle were goalie Pete Klein and All-American center-half Fito Molina.

This victory was the Rams' fourth straight and demonstrated that Coach Roy Diederichsen's charges are able to turn an apparently hopeless situation to their own favor.

Ram Cross Country Runners Meet Cubs

The college's cross-country runners travel to Santa Rosa this Friday to meet the highly touted Bearcubs in a Big Eight contest scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m.

It will be the Rams' last test before the Big Eight Conference meet the following Saturday, again at Santa Rosa. This is when all eight colleges in the conference gather together and run their five best men, making a total of 40 competitors. This is the meet that determines the true champion of the league.

Santa Rosa has defeated Modesto, who in turn defeated the Rams, so the Ram team should be in for a tough afternoon of running. Hal Kuha, last year's conference distance running champ, leads the Bearcubs into the trek.

Block SF Meet Delayed

Next meeting of the Block SF, scheduled for this Friday during college hour, has been postponed until a later date, according to Bill Fischer, Block SF adviser.

A pep rally for the Santa Rosa football game has been scheduled for the same time, and this caused the postponement. The next Block SF meeting will discuss the question of whether the organization will support a candidate in the January Associated Student elections.

Pigskin Predictions

Writer	CCSF-Santa Rosa	Stanford-Cal	UCLA-USC	Yale-Harvard	Mich.-Ohio St.	49ers-Packers
BERGER	CCSF 33-12	Stanford 28-13	UCLA 35-12	Yale 19-7	Mich. 14-13	49ers 21-17
CALLAS	CCSF 26-6	Stanford 27-13	UCLA 27-7	Harvard 20-14	Mich. 27-21	Packers 27-24
CASSULO	CCSF 33-7	Cal 20-7	UCLA 26-21	Yale 27-0	Ohio St. 14-0	49ers 30-21
DELMAN	CCSF 37-13	Stanford 12-6	UCLA 33-10	Yale 28-12	Ohio St. 30-20	49ers 17-14
MOSS	CCSF 34-14	Stanford 20-7	UCLA 28-7	Yale 14-6	Ohio St. 21-14	49ers 28-20
CONSENSUS	CCSF by 23	Stanford by 7	UCLA by 19	Yale by 11	Ohio St. by 5	49ers by 4

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 41, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1955 Page 3



STAN KEITH, left, and Willie Hudson, outstanding guards for the Rams. —Guardsman photo by Bill Hamilton.

Rugged Line Play By Hudson, Keith Qualifies Them For All-League Spots

Two of the outstanding linemen of this year's Ram eleven have been guards Willie Hudson and Stan Keith, and both have drawn considerable praise from opponents and opposing coaches. Hudson and Keith were honored by Ram coaches by being named game co-captains in the traditional San Mateo tilt.

Hudson, a 6-0, 190-pounder, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, where he was rated as one of the greatest linebackers in San Francisco prep history, and was the top lineman and an All-City performer on the 1952 Parrot championship team.

The Ram guard has played tremendously throughout the season against all opponents, and has been singled out by opposing coaches as the man who ruined their offense.

In his second year for the Rams, Hudson has completely eclipsed his freshman season performance here, when he was a first string All-Conference guard.

Keith, the other San Francisco guard, is also a 6-0, 190-pounder, who along with Hudson forms the nucleus of the locals' great line. A graduate of Washington High School, Keith was a highly rated All-City lineman in 1953, and is now in his second year with the Rams.

He has also been outstanding this season, and is a top candidate for all-conference honors. Keith's aggressiveness is shown in the fact that he has broken through opponents' lines to block many punts during the Ram 1954 season.

Line Coach Roy Burkhead has found his guard spot to be no problem, as this spot is one of the strongest points of the team. Both Hudson and Keith fit in perfectly to the Ram style of offense that calls for exceptionally strong blocking guards, especially in forming a protective cup for the passer. When the Big Eight Conference All-Star team is chosen at the end of the season, it will be hard to keep this aggressive pair off the squad.

Ramblings

By Mike Berger

JUST about the best squelch on the cynics who belittle Big Eight football, or any two-year college football, was given last week in The Examiner by means of a series of articles on the rising value of the two-year college.

It seems that the main reason for the decline of the sport over in Berkeley is due to the fact that the cousins from the south are getting the pick of the crop of two-year college athletes. Such standouts as Sam Brown, Doug Peters, Ronnie Loudd, Hardiman Cureton, C. R. Roberts and Credell Green have added immeasurably to the strength of UCLA, USC, and Washington. It's probably safe to say that the Bruins would not be appearing in the Rose Bowl in 1936 were it not for transfer students Brown, Peters, Cureton and Loudd.

Those who bemoan two-year college football are usually those who haven't taken the trouble to see a game, and have merely gotten into the habit of knocking the gridiron sport since high school days—usually losing high school days.

Two-year college football has not only taken a position of major importance in relation to the major college game, but it has enabled countless players to make up scholastic deficiencies while they were getting the valuable football experience which cannot be equalled by freshman competition.

• • •

We'd advise all football fans to take a look at the editorial on page one concerning a possible post-season match between the Rams and the Menlo College Club. Such a game, as pointed out in the editorial, would not only be of financial benefit to all concerned, but would be a great attraction and deciding point for just which of the two northern state powers is the superior, and, consequently, which should receive the higher national rankings. These two-year college rankings are of more than passing importance, because invariably the teams selected for bowl bids are those which have received the most favorable publicity and which usually are in the top five nationally ranked squads.

• • •

We told you that we'd pick a few wrong ones in the last issue, and we really came through to the tune of eight correct and six wrong. Still can't figure out how Lehigh could beat the VMI boys so convincingly, but for the accurate picks as to whom probably won't beat whom this Saturday, see the special box on this page.

The modern T formation was first used in the college ranks in a 1940 game between Stanford and USF.

Rams, Bearcubs Meet In League Finale At Kezar

By Joe Callas

Santa Rosa's gridders invade Kezar Stadium to meet the college eleven this Friday in the final conference tilt of the season. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

The Bearcubs, last year's conference co-champions, will enter the contest with a 4-2-2 seasonal record. Two weeks ago, league-leading Stockton squeaked out a 13-12 victory over Santa Rosa. If it hadn't been for place kicking ineptness that has plagued the Bearcubs all season, the Mustangs would have been toppled from their high perch.

On the other hand, the Rams proved once again that they are one of Northern California's top two-year squads as they ran roughshod over San Mateo, 38-0. End Dick Piazza had one of his best days as he caught two of Les Barros' passes for touchdowns, and the defensive team held the supposedly offensive-minded Bulldogs scoreless.

Coach Bill Archer brings to San Francisco a high-powered offense that ran up an amazing rushing total of 384 yards against West Contra Costa in their 32-32 deadlock with the Comets. Leading the running attack is fullback Ken Uselton, who ran for 138 yards net against the East Bay club. Uselton is also one of the Bearcubs' leading scorers. The other running star, Charles Brooks, has, along with the Santa Rosa fullback, been one of the top offensive scorers and rushers.

Santa Rosa's passing has been ineffective so far, but this can be attributed to the fact that quarterback Gary Modrell has been playing with a bad throwing hand that is full of stitches. Modrell was the second string All-Conference quarterback behind Barros last season.

The Bearcub line showed its power in yielding but two touchdowns to a good Stockton team. Led by center Dick Jacobsen and tackle George Sumner, the Cub line will try to stop the vaunted Ram attack that rolled up 244 points in its first seven games.

All of San Francisco's backs have turned in an outstanding job this season, and it would be virtually impossible to pick out any single standout runner. The Ram line, which has been responsible for the high powered offense, is led by Stan Keith, Willie Hudson, Bill Canihan, Jack Derian, and Tom Kiefer. These same Ram lineman have limited opponents to a meager 56 point total in the first seven games.

The other major conference tilt is at Stockton, where Oakland meets the league-leading Mustangs. A combination of Ram and Thunderbird victories would mean a top place tie between the Mustangs and Rams.

Soccer Squad Drops First Contest Of Season To Underdog California, 2-0; Meets USF In Saturday Balboa Tilt

By Walt Sigg

Unable to contain the University of California's spirited attack, the college's soccer team was handed its first defeat in five starts, October 12, at Edwards Field in Berkeley.

This Saturday, October 19, the Rams will host the first place University of San Francisco Dons in Balboa Park Stadium at 10 a.m.

Last year the Rams were the only team to defeat the Dons during regular league play, but the Dons came back to beat the Rams twice in the playoffs to win the title for the seventh consecutive year.

The Rams must win Saturday's game to keep pace with the Dons, who are currently leading the league with a 5-0 record and seem to be on their way to another title, unless the Rams can upset the favored Dons.

The tentative starting lineup for Saturday's game will be: Pete Klein, goal; Rene Enriquez, right fullback; Ben Schweizer, left fullback; Mike Balibrera, right halfback; Fito Molina, center halfback; Robert Hidalgo, left halfback; Walter Sigg, right wing; Woo Chung, inside right; Robert Palma, center forward; Antonia Quiteno, inside left; and Pepe Carrillo, left wing.

Playing well below par, the Ram offense was rendered helpless in last Saturday's game as the Bear defense completely bottled up the college's offense to win the game 2-0.

Neither team was able to score during the first 40 minutes, due to the effective defensive efforts of both teams. About two minutes before halftime, Joe Muscat, former Ram, broke the deadlock with a 15-yard boot to put the Bears ahead 1-0.

After the intermission the Rams were frustrated in their attempts to break through the Bear defense. With 15 minutes remaining, center forward Camille Salazar iced the game with a 5-yarder for the 2-0 final score.

Standings after five weeks of play:

Team	Games W	L	Goals F	A
USF	5	0	27	8
CCSF	4	1	20	9
California	3	1	10	4
Stanford	3	2	13	14
San Fran. State	1	4	10	15
San Jose State	0	4	8	22
Santa Clara	0	5	9	37

Familiarization Of Officer Qualifications In Student Constitution Asked By Chisum

Importance of familiarization with qualifications, powers, and duties of the student offices by prospective candidates was emphasized by Bill Chisum, Election Committee chairman, here last week.

As set forth in the Constitution of the Associated Students, Article 2 section A, The president shall have completed at least 45 units of work, shall preside at all meetings of the association and be chairman of the Student Council and ex-officio member of all other committees and councils.

He shall have the power, with the consent of the Student Council and the advice of the dean of Student Activities, to dismiss from office or take disciplinary action regarding a cabinet officer or council member. Dismissal of a council member, however, requires a two-thirds concurring vote of Student Council.

The vice-president must have completed at least 30 units of study prior to his term of office, assumes the duties of the president during his absence, and acts as chairman of the Social Committee, is a member of the President's Cabinet, and a voting member of the Student Council.

The president of the Sophomore Class should have completed at least 45 units of study and not more than 60 prior to his term of office. He becomes a member of the President's Cabinet and the Social Committee, represents his class and presents its business to these bodies and to the Student Council, and appoints such other class officers as are necessary with the approval of the Student Council.

The president of the Freshman Class is eligible if he has completed under 30 units of work prior to his term of office. He is a member of the President's Cabinet and the Social Committee, and represents his class and presents its business to these bodies and the Student Council. He has the power to appoint such other class officers as are necessary with the approval of the Student Council.

The President of the Associated Men Students must have completed at least 30 units of work prior to taking office. He is a member of the President's Cabinet and the Social Committee, and represents the AMS and presents its business to these bodies and the Student Council. He may appoint other officers of the AMS with the approval of the Student Council.

The President of the Associated Women Students should have completed at least 30 units of work prior to taking office. Like the President of the AMS, she is to be a member of the President's Cabinet and the Social Committee. She is obligated to represent the AWS and present its business to these bodies and to the Student Council. She also appoints the other officers of the AWS with the approval of the Student Council.

Petitions of candidacy for the 20 elective offices will be accepted by Chisum between November 28 and December 16.

Council Encourages Entry Into Shrine Queen Competition

Requesting immediate action, Dean Woods, Associated Student president, asked Student Council members in a meeting last week to do all in their power to obtain a representative number of applicants for queen of the Shrine East-West game.

At the time of the meeting, two applications for the contest had been received. A total of 200 women students of the college can enter.

Discussion began on the matter when Woods told the council members of an apparent reluctance to file applications on the part of possible candidates.

Putting the responsibility up to the Student Council, Lee Carol Lombard, AS vice-president, said, "It is council's job to promote a little interest." She asked women council members to enter.

Sensationalism and grandeur in advertising of the contest was one of the answers to the problem offered by Woods.

Benefits to be given to the queen and the four princesses were cited by Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, as incentives for the candidates.

A misunderstanding by women students of the college is the main cause of the problem, Lawrence Lowe, State Information Service chairman, told the council. He stated, "The women think they will be competing against other colleges in the area."

Norene Phillips, Women's Athletic Commissioner, announced that in a meeting of the Associated Women Students, Mary Golding, dean of women, had said that previous winners of a queen contest should be ineligible for a similar contest at a future date. Miss Golding is responsible for the approval of the applications.

The eligibility of women students at the college for the title of queen of the Shrine East-West game is not affected by former titles, Woods said and added "past titles have no bearing in this contest."

Three H&R Students, Adviser Win Trip

Three students of the hotel and restaurant department, Jack Hendrickson, Bob Schofield, and Fred Choy, together with Wendell Muntz, acting chairman of the department, left November 6 to attend the annual California State Hotel Convention in Coronado.

During the three-day trip, the students were given an opportunity to visit and observe the operation of many different hotels.



ONE OF TWO PORTABLE BUNGALOWS that will be used by the student government, shown above being moved on campus last week, will be located next to the student union building with the other building, shown in the rear, to be used for the Associated Student office. Four additional bungalows will be located in back of Claud Hall, and should be in use by the end of this semester. One of the above buildings will be used as a meeting place for such campus groups as the Student Council, the President's Cabinet, and the Club Activities Board. The structures will be numbered from one to six, and the surrounding areas landscaped by members of the floriculture section here. It is planned that the new bungalows, in addition to the student union building, will be landscaped in the near future, with more than 800 plants being used.—Guardsman photo by Bill Hamilton.

Tom-Tom Drum To Be Painted, Redecorated

Because the Rams leveled the Bulldogs with a 38-0 final score, the Tom-Tom trophy has been returned here and will be repainted and decorated, according to Bill Cirimele, president of the Associated Men Students here.

The meandering drum-trophy, which is the symbol of rivalry for the two colleges, was heard and seen in City College's rooting section during the traditional Tom-Tom tilt. It is the local counterpart of the Stanford Axe, symbol of rivalry between Stanford and the University of California.

Since its first appearance during the fall semester in 1946, the much coveted drum-trophy has been won by City College all but two years. The game and the Tom-Tom were lost to San Mateo in 1949, and there it remained through 1950 when heavy rains cancelled the big game.

Film-O-Rama Color Show Here Friday

Film-O-Rama, a wide screen 16-millimeter counterpart of Cinemascope, will be presented during this Friday's college hour in Room S136, according to Madison Devlin, instructor of audio-visual aids here.

Scenic San Francisco is the subject of the film, a color presentation in the college film series. It will be demonstrated by Tullio Pellegrini, Pacific Coast Technical Representative of the Photographic Society of America.

In addition to the feature, two other color films, Eye To Eye, a study in extreme close range movie photography which won a prize at the Cannes Film Festival, and Sun Valley, another award winner, will be presented.

AWS Confers At Davis

Three women from the college represented the Associated Women Students at the Northern California AWS conference in Davis on November 12.

Barbara Batmale, president of the AWS here, headed the delegation and acted as chairman of a discussion group. Marilyn Euler and Patty Harris completed the student delegation, and were accompanied by adviser Mary Golding, dean of women here.

Club Cavalcade: Men's Hell Week Hits Midway Mark

By Antoinette Mannina

AS the sorority members and rushees struggle through their last day of "silence," the fraternity pledges have reached the midway mark of men's pledge week. This week's round of joints and business meetings will continue on the upswing as women's pledge week approaches.

Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity has 18 prospective pledges who are on probation this week. The fraternity is also working in conjunction with **Alpha Phi Omega** on posters for the student union building.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held its formal interrogation at the home of Al Appleton last Sunday night. The fraternity held a joint with **Zeta Chi** sorority recently.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity held pledge instruction last Sunday night for their 20 prospective members.

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity had its second affair recently at the Armenian Hall for its 27 pledges.

Zeta Phi Sigma fraternity met jointly with **Kappa Phi** sorority last night.

Theta Tau sorority will hold joint pledge instruction with **Beta Tau** fraternity on Sunday at the home of Allie Green.

Zeta Chi sorority will hold pledge instruction on Sunday morning. Tookie Radillo, pledge mistress, is in charge of the prospective members.

Kappa Phi sorority held a businpss meeting last week at the home of Bev Bardo. Pledge instruction will be held Sunday at the home of Marilyn Sicotte.

Phi Beta Rho sorority held a business meeting recently. Pledge instruction will take place tomorrow at the home of Sylvia Gorman.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship welcomes students of the college to hear Bruce Parker this Friday during college in hour in C221. The club held a picnic at Sigmund Stern Grove on Friday and an executive dinner on Saturday.

The newly organized **Hi-Fi Club** held election of officers recently. Joe Kostachy is president; Tom Belton, vice-president; Abner Willis, secretary.

At the meeting of the **Engineering Society** held during the last college hour November 4, the new club drafted a constitution. The society is represented in CAB by Richard Enos.

The society expects to receive a charter from the CAB in about two weeks, according to Paul Allen Penn, president of the group.

All student engineers who possess an Associated Student card are eligible to join the society.

Non-Veterans Desiring Christmas Post Office Work Should File Applications In Placement Office

Non-veterans who desire to work for the San Francisco Post Office during the Christmas vacation were given some good news by Joseph A. Amori, placement director at the college, last week.

He announced after consultation with John Fixa, postmaster of the San Francisco Post Office, that there was a strong possibility that a number of jobs will be opened to them after the last veteran registration this week.

The jobs open are for carriers or truck drivers. The pay is $1.65 per hour with a 10 per cent differential for night shifts.

All non-veterans interested in post office work should file their applications immediately in the placement office, Room S118, to receive consideration. Applicants must be San Francisco residents, 18 years of age, have no police records, and be physically able to carry the responsibilities of the job.

There are still a few openings for veterans in Air Mail service. All veterans interested in this specialized type of work were requested to file their applications with Amori immediately.

The Civilian Personnel Office, 5th Air Force Base Group, Travis Air Force Base, in a letter to Amori has announced there is a critical shortage of engineers working for the U. S. Air Force.

There is a need for Architectural, Civil, Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical and Structural Engineers in Alaska, Bermuda, Okinawa, Tripoli, Newfoundland, French Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Guam and Japan. Starting salaries range from $5440 a year to $8000 a year.

Employees are required to stay overseas for from one to two years. In many areas 10 to 25 per cent differential salaries are paid. Housing and transportation are furnished by the government and sometimes dependents travel with the employee.

Men's Glee Club To Sing In Concert Sunday

Members of the college Men's Glee Club will give a concert at the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour Sunday, November 20, according to Robert Morton, the club's director.

An assortment of spiritual and semi-religious songs have been selected to be sung, he said. The half-hour presentation of music by the club will be featured on the program which was planned by the members of the church's Women's Guild.

Recently elected Men's Glee Club officers for this semester are Everett Lee, president; Joseph Cauchi, librarian, and Al Camelieri, Club Activities Board representative.

3800 Request Counselling Dates

Thirty-eight hundred students have already applied for counselling appointments, which may still be made in S160, according to Waddington Blair, counselor here.

Although students are urged to keep their final appointments for the planing of spring semester programs, they may feel free to arrange private ones to discuss other personal matters any time they deem it necessary, Blair added.

If a student is still perplexed as to which major to choose, Blair declared, he should consult his counsellor about the testing services available to him.

These aptitude tests are given on a voluntary basis and the results are kept confidential in the counselling files.

"Testing can be helpful for a student who is confused, and the results may give objective information so that he can clearly decide in which field to study," Thomas Nesbitt, tester here, said recently.

In order for a student to take such a test, he must first see his counselor so that a suitable battery of tests can be selected.

General types of examinations offered include those that specialize in intelligence, scholastic, special abilities, and personality and interest inventories.

Students interested in taking these tests may inquire for additional information from their individual counsellors or with Nesbitt in Room S142.

Scholarship Donated To Women Students

A scholarship of $100 has been donated by the Women's Council of the San Francisco Real Estate Board and will be presented to women here in the field of real estate, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

Amelia Keane, president of the Keane Realty Company, presented a check for this amount to Miss Golding at a luncheon last week. The council hopes to make this an annual presentation, with the first award to be made at the end of the spring semester.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 41 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1955 NUMBER 8

Comedy In Second Week



PEGGY POWELL as Mrs. Feeley in 'Suds.' —Guardsman photo by Frick.

Kirkland's Suds In Your Eye Has Final Performances Here Friday And Saturday Nights

Final performances of the little theater production of Suds In Your Eye will be held this Friday and Saturday, November 25 and 26. Curtain time for the three-act comedy by Jack Kirkland is 8:30 p.m. Leading roles in the play are portrayed by Peggy Powell as Mrs. Feeley, the Irish woman who owns the junkyard where the action takes place. She encourages Edwina Moquin, Miss Tinkham, and Bev Bowling, Mrs. Rasmussen, to take a definite liking to beer. Mel Rasmussen, as Chinatown, plays the rambunctious young Chinese boy who has been adopted by Mrs. Feeley.

Others in the cast are Gail Spiegelman, Larry Covtello, Harry Boress, Francis Swanson, Nofie McClanahan, Carole Waugh, Aloysious Peabody, Lois Roberts, Ben Roberts, Stephanie Koppe, Ed Moran, Kay Kinsey, Jim Nichols, Gunnar Back, Carol Bristow and Berte Rieklefs.

Sets for the production were done by Ferradj Gilanfar and Ron Fromm, architecture students at the college. The junkyard effect has been carried into the theater proper. Unique features of the set are a complete wall made of beer bottles and many unusual props, outstanding of which is an eight-foot-tall wooden Indian.

Admission to the play is by Associated Student card. General admission is $1.00.

Production staff includes King Harrington, Toni Mannina, Ritch Barulich, Louis Bamberger, Ed Burbridge, Don Judge and Stan Willie.

Anderson Delegate To White House Education Meets

Oscar Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management here, will be one of 98 California delegates invited by Governor Goodwin J. Knight to represent the state at a national conference on the discussion of educational problems, scheduled to start in Washington, D. C., next Monday, November 28.

Also attending the White House conference will be such prominent San Francisco educators as Dr. Harold Spears, Superintendent of Public Schools; Bert Levit, member of the Board of Education; and Adrian Falk, former member of the board.

A California conference, held in October, was presided over by Governor Knight and had an attendance of 3,000 persons. During this conference, delegates to represent this state were selected.

Two thousands persons will gather from all sections of the United States to attempt to settle such present educational problems as the shortage of teachers and schools and the need for an increase of school maintenance and operation finances.

State representatives will be separated into groups of 10 or 15, selected on the basis of geography and background interests, to allow for a difference of points of views to be established. At the conclusion of the conference, each group will send a report to a screening committee in Washington.

The White House conference was requested by President Eisenhower early this year. Major transportation expenses of the delegates will be paid by the federal government.

Finance Officer Puts Freeze On Dramatics Fund

Because dramatics funds were frozen at the student bank last Thursday, Michael J. Griffin, drama director here, asked the Student Council for help last week.

Announcing that he was forced to use his own money to finance part of Suds In Your Eye, a play being staged at the college, Griffin said that he was informed by the bank holding the funds that Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, had notified them not to release the money.

In the absence of Hillsman and Finance Chairman Joyce Weaver, who is in charge of the budget, Student Council asked Griffin to wait for action on the matter. The legal power to act on the issue was denied council because a quorum of 10 members was not present.

Attributing the trouble to a misunderstanding, Earl Cabrinha, Club Activities Board chairman, stated, "There may be a mixup at the bank between the Drama Club and the Drama Department."

Drama department receives a budget each semester from the Associated Students. They were granted $1,000 this semester.

The cost of drama productions depends on this budget, Griffin said.

Coach's Statement Apparently Nixes Ram-Menlo Game

By Al Moss

Any chance for a post-season football game between the high-scoring Ram eleven and the unbeaten Menlo team was apparently squelched last week with an announcement by Bo Molenda, Menlo coach, that it was the "Rose Bowl or nothing" for his Coast Conference champions.

In a comment to Al Palacio, two-year college writer for the San Francisco Examiner, Molenda went on record against any post-season contest with the exception of the Junior Rose Bowl game, to be played in Pasadena on December 10.

Menlo, with only a tie with Hartnell marring their record, is considered by some as having an outside chance for the Pasadena bid. The chance is remote, however, as Southern California boasts several unbeaten, untied teams that have met stronger opposition. The high-scoring Compton club of Coach Tay Brown appears to have the inside track, with the Tartars meeting their victims in the same Hartnell squad that tied Menlo.

A Ram-Menlo game, talked about all season as the two teams built up their fine records, was further boosted by an editorial appearing in The Guardsman last week. The two teams had met in previous years, and with the local rivalry angle present, and the fine games that have taken place in the past, the game was considered a natural.

Members of this college's athletic department have expressed regret that the Rams did not meet the Oaks this year, and preliminary questions seemed to indicate that they were in favor of an attempt to arrange such a post-season game.

The college attempted several times to schedule Menlo this year, but the Oaks apparently preferred to limit their competition to the five-team Coast Conference, generally accepted by observers as a much weaker league than the Big Eight, and to a few outside games. The Oaks' most impressive victories during their now completed season were a win over Monterey Peninsula, the second-best team in their own league, and a drubbing of Vallejo, the third-place team in the Golden Valley League.

Election Committee Is Announced

Selection in part of the Associated Student Election Committee for this semester was announced last week by Bill Chisum, Election Commissioner here.

Included on the committee are Ed Emig, Joan Finneran, Paul Hacker, Art Hardy, Ken Henry, Al Murray, Sherwin Simmons, Hal Stein and Ray Ward.

Regulations and campaign procedures were also announced by Chisum. First, in regard to posters in the two main buildings: each candidate is allowed three posters in the science building and two in Cloud Hall. Posters may be no larger than 12 by 18 inches, and all posters must be approved by the Election Committee between January 2 and 10.

Petitions for office may be obtained in the dean of men's office, S149, and the Associated Student office, S169, beginning next Monday, November 28. The AS card number of each candidate must be confirmed by Chisum. Ten signatures by AS members are needed to make the petitions valid.

A nominal fee of $1.50 must be deposited in the student bank in the student union building, for janitorial services in cleaning up after the elections and mailing of sample ballots.

Campaign expenditures may not exceed $21.50. An itemized list of past, present and proposed expenditures must be given to the Election Commissioner by Monday, January 9.

Petitions must be filed in Dean Ralph Hillsman's office, S127, between November 28 and December 16.

San Mateo Asks Megaphone Back

Missing a megaphone, the College of San Mateo notified this college last week and asked for the return of the borrowed property or an equivalent sum of cash, Dean Woods, Associated Student president here, said recently.

Pat White, secretary of the AS at San Mateo, stated that the megaphone was not returned after the half-time festivities, in a football game with the college there on November 5.

Blaming the loss on a group of students from this college, Miss White said the act could be attributed to the high spirits of the occasion. She pointed out that students from that college returned all property that they had borrowed.

Thanksgiving

Settler, Indian Peace Conference Responsible For Turkey Day Feasts

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

Once a long time ago, or so it appears to us, a bunch of white settlers and Indians stopped fighting and decided to have some kind of a banquet to celebrate the cease of their hostilities.

They went out together and hunted some wild birds to cook and eat. This took quite some doing because things were pretty rough that winter and going hungry was not unusual.

Yet, it seems that they were lucky and finally got the big dinner prepared. They all sat down to eat. Then someone got the thought, don't know for certain if it was an Indian or settler who first suggested it but it was a good idea anyway, that maybe thanks should be given for all the food that was laden on their once bare tables.

So they all formed a circle. The settlers, queerly-dressed intruders to this wild and unknown but fertile land, who were seeking something not yet tasted by their countrymen at home—freedom—stood next to the savage Indians who sought friendship and aid in combatting their foe, famine.

These intrepid white strangers had bonded together to express their gratefulness that a burning ideal had not been allowed to dwindle because of a terrible winter. Their crisis was over.

Now, some three centuries later, we still celebrate a thanksgiving. We give thanks that our crisis has not yet started.

Final Screening Of Candidates For Shrine East-West Queen Held Today In Women's Gymnasium

Screenings for the Shrine East-West Queen have been in operation for the past two days and the third and final screenings scheduled at 1 p.m. today in the women's gymnasium.

Judging these preliminaries were three students, Dean Woods, Associated Student president; Lee Carol Lombard, AS vice-president, and Bill Cirimele, Associated Men Student president. Faculty judges were Mary F. Golding, dean of women; Mrs. Laurine Bergin, chairman of the Women's Physical Education department, and Dr. Joseph M. Jacobsen, sponsor of the International Relations Club.

At the first screening the original field of candidates was cut down to 50. Yesterday it was cut still further to 25 hopefuls. Today at the final screening only 10 will survive the operation from which the five finalists, one of whom will be the queen, will be selected by a special committee.

Final judges will be the honorable Raymond J. Arata, San Francisco Municipal Court Justice; J. Eugene McAteer, member of the Board of Supervisors; Bill Coffman, managing director of the Shrine East-West Football Committee; Jack Shaw, Associated sportscaster; Miss Nerice Fugate, fashion coordinator for the House of Charni; Miss Edith Marsh, fashion coordinator for I. Magnin's; and Miss Muriel Sinclair, fashion training director for Joseph Magnin's.

Announcement of the Shrine Queen will be made at the Coronation Ball Friday night, December 9, at the Marine Memorial Club. The entire 11th floor of the building has been set aside for the affair.

The ball is only one of the many functions at which the queen will make an appearance. Also listed on her busy schedule is the Kickoff Dinner in the Civic Auditorium December 20, where she will be officially received by the Shriners, several nationally televised appearances, a visit to the Shrine Hospital during Christmas week; and the Shrine game December 31, over which she will reign.

Through two separate acts of the Student Council there will be awarded to the queen a perpetual trophy plus individual trophies for the queen and her attendants which they will be allowed to keep.

The original list of girls vieing for the title of queen include Claudia Bart, Margery Brown, Helen Campbell, Joetta Colwell, Marlee Dumas, Ethel Geary, Ginny Hase, Barbara Donovan, Kareen Ivensen, Lynn Johnson, Ginger Malabey, Melanie Mead, Gayle Morford, Carol Olson, Donna Puccinelli, Barbara Raffili, Berte Riekiefs, Janie Ruhland, Sandy Saehs, Sandra Taylor, Elvera Steiner, Karin Steinwald, Rose Thurman, Jean Vachon, Louise von Emster, and Judy Wilson.

A Cappella Choir Prepares Annual Christmas Concert

Preparations are currently being made by the A Cappella Choir, the Men's Glee Club and the college band for the 21st annual Christmas concert to be presented, admission free, on Thursday, December 15, according to Flossita Badger, choir director here.

A Cappella Choir's presentation of "the kings' and shepherds' scene" from the one-act television opera, Amahl And The Night Visitors, by Menotti, will be featured. The concert includes a traditional processional with the choir singing Adeste Fideles.

Trevor Pendray, tenor and president of the choir, will sing a solo selection from The Messiah by Handel. He has previously performed at the Community Theater in Honolulu with tenor leads in South Pacific and Blossom Time.

Lost In The Night, a Finnish folk song, and The Joyous Christmas Song, a French folk song, have also been selected for the concert, Miss Badger said, adding that other soloists and musical arrangements are scheduled to be chosen this week.

A prelude of Christmas carols will be given by the college band under the direction of Meyer M. Cahn. The Men's Glee Club, directed by Robert Morton, will present a balanced selection of appropriate songs.

Prior to the Christmas Concert, the A Cappella Choir has scheduled a half-hour of selected Christmas and secular music to be given at The Emporium early in December. On Wednesday, December 14, they will present a musical program similar to the traditional Christmas Concert at the Century Club.

The annual Christmas Concert has been a traditional event at the college ever since it was first organized in 1935. "This concert is one of the highlights of the music department's activities for this year," Miss Badger said.

Scholarship Applications Due Monday

Competition among women students here for the two Denman Scholarships to be awarded this year will begin next Monday, November 28, which is the deadline for applications to be turned in to Mary Golding, dean of women.

Competition is open to women graduates of San Francisco public high schools who have completed at least 15 units of work here with a "B" average or better. Letters of application should give a complete picture of the applicant's scholarships, need and activities in school and in the community, Dean Golding said.

Each scholarship is worth $125, and will probably be awarded at Associated Women Student affair on January 8, where Barbara Batmale, president of the AWS, and her officers are planning to honor the outstanding women of the college.

The two Denman scholarships have been presented each year since 1939 by Superior Court Judge William Denman and his sister, Mary Cheatham, in memory of their father, James Denman, superintendent of San Francisco public schools from 1860 to 1861 and from 1868 to 1875.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

PHE 33

Volume 41, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1955 Page 2

First Shrine East-West Queen Will Be College Ambassador

WHAT could easily become one of the most important events in the college's history is now in the preliminary stages, and if the choosing of a Queen for the Shrine East-West football game is as successful as it should be, everyone concerned will benefit.

Never in its approximately 25 year history has "Football's Finest Hour" seen fit to name a queen, but this year, after long discussion, City College was honored by being selected to choose the regent.

From a completely selfish standpoint, this honor can be a great prestige builder for the college. Pasadena City College has for several years chosen the Rose Bowl Queen and her attendants, and the resulting national prominence and prestige has helped build Pasadena into a widely recognized college. Without this honor, Pasadena would never have attained its present fame.

City College of San Francisco can do the same thing. The Queen can be one of the finest ambassadors for the college that is possible. With nation-wide television and newsreel coverage and other publicity, the college, through the Queen, can be vaulted into national prominence.

There is no doubt that the publicity for the college will be beneficial. A perfect example of a beautiful ambassador is Lee Meriwether, who went from the campus to Atlantic City to become Miss America of 1955, and was the best publicity that the college could have had. There is another angle to the Queen selection, however, that cannot be ignored.

It would be the height of naivete to say that the East-West game needs a Queen to publicize it. After a reasonably modest beginning, the contest has grown to the point where the 63,000 seats of Kezar Stadium are accounted for long before any Queen could be selected.

A lovely queen and four equally attractive Princesses can do a world of good, we believe. The game certainly needs no selling, nor does it need any help in the color department, but there are social functions and colorful pre-game activities that are added to immeasurably by the presence of a beautiful regent. The Rose Bowl, for instance, would be a sellout without any sort of Queen, but the feminine touch has become part of the game and certainly would not be dispensed with now.

The Shrine game is truly Football's Finest Hour. The Shrine hospital, supported largely by funds from the game, is without a doubt one of the finest institutions of its type in the world, and there are certainly few causes more deserving of support.

It is a great honor for the college, and for the girls chosen to reign, to be connected with this worthy cause. Certainly the luster of the event will rub off, in small part, on the college, and perhaps we can, in our small way, add to the game. We urge everyone on campus to support this event, the choosing of the Queen and the game and all it stands for, to the utmost, and help to make the college a part of "Football's Finest Hour."

The Spectator — Mussolini Private Life—As Told By His Masseuse

By Don Ball

(Editor's note: Gina Malafortunata has just been released from a prison hospital where she spent several years undergoing treatment for an undisclosed disease. This is her story—roughly translated.)

DON'T let anybody fool you. Mussolini was a very kind and gracious man. As his masseuse for ten years, I, probably more than anyone else in this world, am in a position to judge this.

Everyday it was my job to come in and give Il Duce a rub-down; and a nicer down to rub you could never find. Benny, as his friends called him, was not at all overweight as he was pictured. The poor little man was the victim of an unfriendly press and horrible photography. Believe me—I should know.

Ben had only one failing: his infatuation with that nasty Clara Petacci. She just wasn't the right kind of girl for dear Benny. Why, would you believe it—she made him fix his own spaghetti in the morning—besides that she was in terrible physical shape. I shouldn't be unkind though, because she certainly got hers, but then so did Benny.

Actually Mussolini would be alive today if it wasn't for that ugly little German paperhanger. Ben didn't want to fight those wars—the poor little guy was frightened every time a bomb went off within ten feet of him.

What Benny wanted to do most was help the people. He wanted to restore the glory that was Rome's. Given the time he would have made the old coliseum gates of yesteryears look like the Mickey Mouse Club. Why he had plans for a genuine quicksand pit (with pythons around it, yet) which would have made Hollywood absolutely green with envy.

The greatest love Benny had was his love of the arts, especially dancing. He was so enamoured with the dance that he had his own private company which would come up to his room at night for special invitational performances. Lucky indeed was the man who was numbered among the select group of afficianados who viewed the entertaining and educational showings.

Photography also had a soft spot in his heart. The walls of his bed chambers were covered with many candid shots, including an exquisite candid series depicting his dancers in action.

Though it is not generally known, Benny was quite a sportsman. He particularly delighted in shooting. His skill with firearms was uncanny. In fact, he was considered the fastest man on the draw west of the Tiber. The love of pistol shooting may be ascribed to Benny's practical nature.

Another unknown thing about Il Duce was his love of children. In spite of his busy schedule, Benny managed to enrich the world to the tune of 27 children.

It was this love of young people that made Benny establish his short-lived Bambino Battalion—the group of 1500 young stalwarts who successfully held off an entire pair of American Army cooks during the battle of the little valley of Don Camillo.

The reason I come forward at this time is my desire to see a great man accorded his proper place in history. Il Duce has been the victim of many malicious lies, but when the truth is known he will go down in history with Benedict Arnold, Aaron Burr and the infamous renaissance plotter, Victor Borgia.

Shots At Ramdom

By Dolores Stoffers

IN THIS day and age of advanced sciences and pizzarias, even a kindergartener needn't be precocious to be aware of the gourmet's social code; but Glenn Allen, a student here, apparently never heard of this.

It seems Allen and friends recently invaded a large local pizzaria, and when the steaming platters were served, he asked how one went about eating pizza. Taken back, and slightly disgusted, friend answered, "Ya pick it up in yer hands, but ya don't eat the crust."

So, Allen spent the next half hour twisting his head and mouth into weird contortions, and finally emerged waving one pizza crust, clean, intact.

Friends tried to get him to throw it under the table, so that owners would not see the great sacrilege, but Glenn boy was no fool. "Ya can't kid me."

* * *

ONE STUDENT here considers that she has paid for the right of not bussing her dishes from the cafeteria for at least two months. Walked around table for a short conversation, leaving half-devoured meal and 50 cents in change on tray, she claims, when cafeteria worker grabbed tray muttering something about thanks for the tip, and ran to sanctuary in washing area, while irate student pursued.

* * *

THE LITTLE THEATER group was in a slight tizzy trying to round up a wooden cigar store-type Indian, which isn't easy to find nowadays, even in cigar stores. In most tobacco shops, it was found, the only Indians hanging around aren't wooden, and when they are, the proprietors won't let them go.

The prop was needed for the group's production of Suds In Your Eye, and time was running out, so Ted and Dorothy Friend of the Call-Bulletin came to the rescue. Combed the Bay Area for said Indian, finally came up with one from an East Bay dollar-for-dollar car lot.

* * *

FOR THE GREATER part of this semester, the campus has been plagued with intermittent roars and growls that make Phelan Avenue sound like the Belmont speedway on motorcycle night. Sport car enthusiasts point with aloof detachment to the Bertone-bodied MG whose owner went too wild with the accessories.

Pledges Give Special Thanks

Thursday is the traditional day of thanks. Some show their gratitude for the free, bountiful, and beautiful nation in which they live. But one can picture 150 City Collegians who will be thankful because their week of hell has ended.

Sunday afternoon was the beginning of pledging for the sorority neophytes. Instructions were given pertaining to dress, speech and manner.

The normal agenda for the week followed this schedule: 7:30 a.m. sharp, each pledge must check in at the cafeteria; between the hours of 8 and 9 a.m., pledges must laugh, buss dishes, sing, talk, smile, carry books, furnish and light cigarettes, and above all, attend classes.

Pledges can expect to attend a "joint" meeting-party of their sorority and a fraternity during the week.

In the Spring '53 semester, a Help Week was conducted to coincide with the traditional pledge week. During this time, pledges were expected to maintain the upkeep of the campus and sell Associated Student cards. The physical setup of this year's pledging seems to interfere with that idea.

A successful Help Week calls for complete cooperation of both sororities and fraternities. This semester, men's Hell Week precedes women's; also, three days are not enough to start a successful cleanup campaign.

Nature Removes Sun Rays In Cafeteria

Glowing sunrises from east of the student union cafeteria had been giving recent early risers who breakfast there bad mornings, according to a few complaining students on the campus.

Five huge lattices of 15 windows form the eastern wall of the new cafeteria. During the morning, between 8 and 9 a.m., these same glass-covered apertures projected powerful glaring rays. These gleams were causing unpleasantness to students who at this time are usually trying to concentrate on unfinished assignments.

As a result of these grievances, complaints came in from all quarters of the college, accompanied by elaborate schemes to remedy that scintillating difficulty. Some must have sacrificed long hours in drawing plans for the removal of the sun from the heavens.

Arrangements for the installation of large blinds to cover the windows might be considered, according to Wendell Muntz, acting chairman of the hotel and restaurant department.

Apparently, nature, who started the problem in the first place, removed the predicament in her usual dynamic manner. Cloudy, cold mornings are forecast for the rest of the year.

Cafeteria Appearance Ires H&R



THIS SCENE DEPICTS the main reason why the Club Activities Board set up a student committee for the purpose of keeping the cafeteria clean. The hotel and restaurant division and cafeteria workers have constantly set forth complaints this semester directed at the students of the college and their failure to heed the requests of the division to clear the tables when finished eating. H&R division reported that it has been necessary to employ extra help because of the situation.—Guardsman photo by Richard Brooks

Yuletide Employment Spirit

Dreamers Envision Work Fantasies And Fallacies

By Bob Kauth

Money, money and who will pay the most money—that is, for the least amount of work?

Work, work and who wants to work—that is, for the least amount of money?

This is what many (all of) prospective employees and employers are respectively dreaming to themselves as they solicit the placement office here, Room 188 in the science building, in search of the figment of their imaginations to meet the anticipated Christmas season employment boom.

As the job-seekers tramp about in search of some foolish employer, they are undoubtedly thinking: How many coffee breaks; will there be plenty of overtime with time and a half, double time, double time and a half, and triple time pay; when is lunch; are there members of the opposite gender working at this place with whom one can pass away the idle moments, minutes and maybe hours?

It has been said (by someone of some renown) that . . . "it is better to steal than to starve." No doubt, many of the job-hunters are secretly wondering just which or what is better or not better than work.

On the other hand, the potential employer is skeptical about the capabilities of the job-hunting introverts with meek personalities. And the self-assured extroverts may lead the interviewer to think, "Do they really need the job, or are they haphazardly looking because of pressure applied by father, mother or an employed spouse?

Students seeking part time employment as a combination assistant manager, dishwasher and official office pencil-sharpener are sure to be asked and must be able to answer: Are they married, single or divorced; do they smoke; have they had any pencil-sharpening experience; what is their religious preference; are they looking for work?

The trend may be toward the trained, but with the increased number of jobs available during the Yuletide season, work can be found for the gullible individual, with a pleasing personality, who is willing to put in a little more than a day's work for a day's wages.

And pray tell, foolish philanthropist, is this then the spirit of Christmas?

Enrollment Of Student Nurses Numbers 200

Five hospitals are now sending to the college's nurse training program the same number of student nurses as seven hospitals did before, about 200, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction.

It has been the tradition here for Mary's Help, Franklin, Children's, Mount Zion, St. Francis, French and St. Luke's Hospitals to send student nurses for additional training in preparation for registered nursing. Last May Children's Hospital discontinued this practice and in July Franklin followed suit.

In spite of this, the number of student nurses here this fall is about 200. When all seven hospitals were sending nurses the number was about 200. Thus, only five hospitals still send the same number. If this number should increase, it may produce a little strain.

The trend toward more participation in nursing education at the college is a result of the desire of two-year colleges all over the country to help meet the need for more nurses and on the part of the student nurses to utilize every educational resource that can help them as practicing nurses.

The main objective of both the hospitals and the colleges is, of course, the preparation of graduates for registered nursing. Another objective would be giving those who want further education the advantage of high quality instruction.

When they are enrolled for a semester or more, the student-nurses have the same opportunities as any other student to participate in college policies and student government.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1955

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Dolores Stoffers
NEWS EDITOR ..... Don Bell
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Mike Berger
STAFF EDITOR ..... Paul Girard
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Antoinette Marchini, Alex Collias, Mitsuyo Ohno;
REPORTERS: Gene Alexander, Maria Casula, Faye Chase, Marion Cheadle, Denny Delmon, Robert Kouth, Marian Pastkiewicz, Martha Rankin, Walter Sloss.
CUB REPORTERS: George Brisl, Jerome Costello, Charles Clausen, Joetta Colwell, Eugene Dubois, Elmer Gentry, Maria Giron-Cerna, Nancy Hogan, Lloyd Herman Hopkins, Rosalie Joyce, Lawrence Jue, Raymond MacIntyre, Nafie McClanahan, Joe Mungari, Dee Neediman, Robert O'Brien, Alex Panaretto
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Hamilton, chief; Ray Allen, Goodarz Bakhtiari, Maureen Brown, Alex Cornelio, Larry Dong, James Fong, Robert Frisk, Dave Oehringer, Harry Gorman, Walter Lee, Bennett Mendola, James Sargent, George Wong
Faculty Advisor ..... Jean Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1955-1956

USF Soccer Team Overwhelms Rams, 8-2, To Capture Top Play-Off Spot; College Finishes In Third Place

By Walt Sigg

Scoring eight goals in an overwhelming display of team play and individual efforts, the University of San Francisco Dons defeated the Ram soccer team with the convincing score of 8-2 last Saturday at rain drenched Balboa Park Stadium.

This loss shattered the Rams' play-off hopes and moved them into third place in the league standings behind the undefeated Dons and the once defeated University of California Bears. UC and USF will meet in a play-off game which will decide the championship. All indications point towards a USF victory which would give the Dons the title for the eighth consecutive year.

In last Saturday's game the Rams could offer only token resistance as the ball controlling Dons demonstrated, despite the muddy field, coordinated team play coupled with effective individual dribbling. Joe Njiku-Obi, center forward and All-American prospect, tallied five goals for the Dons, and inside left Joe Ignoffo kept pace with three goals to hand the Rams their worst defeat in recent years. Antonio Quiteno and Mike Ballbrera scored one goal each to save the Rams from a shut out. Among the Ram veterans it is the consensus of opinion that the Dons have the strongest team of recent years and should be a formidable San Francisco representative in a possible contest for the national title.

After six weeks of play and going into the play-offs the NCIC standings are:

Team	W	L	T	Goals F	Goals A
USF	6	0	0	35	8
California	5	1	0	21	9
CCSF	4	2	0	22	17
Stanford	3	3	0	13	16
San Jose State	1	4	1	11	23
San Fran. State	1	4	1	12	17
Santa Clara	0	6	0	3	40

Basketball Team In Menlo Opener Here December 2

After three weeks of practice, the Ram cagers are ready to start an ambitious eight-game pre-season schedule, starting with a home game against Menlo College on Friday, December 2, at 3:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

The following night, the Rams will play the USF freshman team at Kezar Pavilion starting at 6 p.m.

The basketball squad has been practicing since November 1, but it has been observed that the club has been late in rising to form.

Although Coach Sid Phelan thinks he has some good material he intimated that the team's progress has been slow to date. "So far they haven't been running the play patterns as well as I thought they would," Phelan said. However, he thinks that they will hit their stride during the holiday campaign.

Asked if he had picked his first five, Phelan said, "There's no definite first string as yet."

Phelan has been experimenting with several team combinations to date. One team has Norman King at the center slot, Clarence Grider and Fred Wilkinson at forwards, and Al Mock and Walt Morgan at guards.

He also has a quintet featuring George Campbell at center, King and Grider at the forward spots, and Mock and Al Martino playing the guard posts.

Phelan expects a lot of rebound work from King, Grider, and Leroy Thomas. John Rudometkin looks like the playmaker.

As announced by Phelan, the following is the varsity squad for the practice tilts. Centers: George Campbell, Reggie Jones and King; Forwards: Ron Booth, Dan Curley, Grider, John Lynch, Don Rothfuss, Jim Shelton, Wilkinson and Bill Wooten; Guards: Don Brooks, Jim Bryant, Rich DeConti, Doug Hom, Martino, Mock, Morgan, Jim O'Connor, Rudometkin and Lou Signer. Footballers Les Barros, John Panagakis, Ron Taylor and Thomas are expected to report for duty after the grid season ends.

All records made at a baseball stadium aren't made by the players. At Milwaukee on August 29, 1954, a crowd slightly under 46,000 ate 90,000 hot dogs, 30,000 ice cream bars and 16,000 boxes of popcorn.

New Intramural Leagues Begin

Two new leagues entered the intramural scene recently with the hotel and restaurant division and an independent league starting basketball.

The H&R section started its league on October 26. The section is split into four semesters and the results of the first games saw the 4th semester defeating the 1st, 33-25, and the 2nd beating the 3rd, 49-24.

Games are scheduled for every Wednesday night in the men's gymnasium, with a final elimination occurring on January 4.

For the first time an independent league has been started here, consisting of eight clubs. The league started with two games on November 15.

Teams in the league are the Newman, Engineer, Chinese, Filipino, Masonic, Hawaiian and International Clubs and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Anyone interested in signing up should report to Ralph Hillsman in the dean of Student Activities office, Room S127.

Georgia Tech edged Cumberland in 1916 in the highest scoring collegiate game ever played, a 222-0 count.

Ramblings — Effective Line Play Key To Grid Success

By Mike Berger

SUPERIOR line charge in football begets ball control, and the outstanding work of the Ram forward wall this season has certainly been the making of the strong college records.

When the line is outplaying the opposition, that opposition isn't going to move the ball very well. This means that the club with the best line is not only going to bottle up the attack of the foe, but is going to go with the hide. In every game but one in 1955, the Rams have had ball control through superior line play. The one exception was the Stockton debacle, the results of which don't have to be retold.

The best example of ball control yet exhibited by the Ram team was in the recent West Contra Costa encounter, in which the Comets ran only 40 plays in the game as compared with the total of 90 offensive thrusts by the college.

Yards gained rushing and passing, first downs, number of pass completions and even the final score are statistics which are more often than not quite deceiving. A glance at the number of offensive plays by each team, however, nearly always is an accurate gauge as to how the game went.

* * *

A major change in the use of football personnel is in the offing . . . in the pro ranks, at least. Coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears has hit upon something regarding line play in the NFL that really makes sense. Since the men in the middle of the defensive line, namely the middle guard and the two tackles, are the biggest (remember Les Bingaman?), it just naturally follows, says Halas, to put your biggest behemoths in the middle of the offensive line. In other words, the 250-pounders now found at the tackle slots will soon be moved to guard positions. Stan Jones and Kline Gilbert, two former tackles, were the men Halas shifted to the new spot in the line, and needless to say the Bear forward seven is currently ripping all opposition apart.

With the split T being so popular in the college level of football, the off tackle shots are just as important as they ever were, but in pro ball the key blocking is done by the center and two guards, both in opening holes and in pass protection.



LES BARROS, veteran Ram quarterback. —Guardsman photo by Bill Hamilton.

Les Barros, Ram Quarterback, Ends Successful Seasons

By Joe Callas

Probably the greatest quarterback in the annals of City College of San Francisco football history will play his last game in a Ram uniform this Friday at Kezar Stadium.

When Les Barros trots onto the stadium turf, he will mark finis to a fabulous two years in which he reigned over all other Big Eight Conference quarterbacks. In his freshman year at this college, the Ram signal caller gained All-Conference laurels as he led Coach Grover Klemmer's second place club to a fine 7-1-1 record.

He was named All-Conference over as fine an array of quarterbacks as the league has ever had. One of the finer signal callers, Junior Reynosa, present first stringer for College of Pacific, took a back seat to Barros when Reynosa was performing for Stockton College last year.

This season, Barros has proved to be one of the top, if not the top two-year quarterback in Northern California. He is the major candidate for All-League honors for his second consecutive season.

Before he started tossing touchdown passes for the Rams, Barros gained grid prominence at Polytechnic High School where he was San Francisco's finest quarterback in 1953, and named to the All-City team that year. He led the Parrots to the championship and came to this college with a great record which he established at Poly.

Touchdown passes continued to fly from Barros' passing arm for two Ram seasons, and in the West Contra Costa game two weeks ago, Barros personally accounted for four of the San Francisco tallies and led the Rams to their 31-13 victory over the Comets.

Although he has been contacted by some four-year colleges, Barros is undecided as to which he will attend. At the present, he ranks as one of the Pacific Coast's top quarterbacks, major four-year colleges included.

Though his career as a Ram ends Friday, Barros has two more years of collegiate competition left, and he is sure to gain added fame at the next college that is fortunate enough to have Barros engineering their grid team.

Harriers Prepared For Big Eight Meet

Today is the date of the Big Eight All-Conference meet, the meet that the cross-country team members have been preparing for all season. It will be held at Santa Rosa's course at 3:30 p.m.

The meet will be primarily a three-way battle between Modesto, Santa Rosa, and City College. Ray Hale and Don Cowles will lead Modesto against Hal Kuha of Santa Rosa in the feature battle of the afternoon. Henry Stroughter will captain the college's team of Ray Batz, Bill Tillson, Manuel Stimpson, and Talbert Webb.

Coach Ray Burkhead's hopes were dampened when Lloyd Costello, one of the top three runners from the college, dropped out, and Stroughter injured his shoulder. Stroughter is ready for today's run.

Gridders Belt Bearcubs, 24-6, But Finish Second In Big Eight As Stockton Wins Title By Tie

By Mike Berger

Whatever doubts may have been housed as to whether or not a Ram is a good mudder were dispelled on a sloppy Balboa High School "track" last Friday afternoon, as the City College Ram ran away from Santa Rosa, 24-6.

The victory reciprocated for last year's Bearcub 14-12 win, which knocked the Rams out of the Big Eight title; but once again in 1955 a single loss stands between City College and the conference championship. Stockton clinched first place on Friday with a 13-13 deadlock against Oakland. The Mustangs finished with a 6-0-1 Big Eight mark, while the second place Rams won 6 and lost one, a 24-6 decision to Stockton.

A sparse crowd that gained in stature after the high school classes were dismissed saw Grover Klemmer's charges dominate play throughout the game.

Center Bill Canihan intercepted his second pass of the season in the first quarter on the Santa Rosa 20 to set up the initial scoring play, as Rudy Lopez burst through tackle for three yards and the TD. The 6-0 count stood at halftime.

Halfback Sandy Malnick, who scampered for 81 yards in 18 carries, was the running star of the tilt, and scored the second touchdown in the latter stages of the third quarter by plunging one yard for the tally. The effort capped a 14 play, 55 yard march to a 12-0 lead.

Early in the final period, the Rams moved 45 yards in two shots to score again when Al Chatman broke over tackle, seemed to be stopped for an instant, but then squirted away for a 32-yard TD gallop.

With the game already tucked away, the college eleven moved 45 yards again, this time in six plays, to count the clincher. Les Barros climaxed a surprisingly successful passing day by tossing nine yards to end LeRoy Thomas for the last score after a fake that completely fooled the Bearcubs.

Santa Rosa pushed across its lone TD in the closing moments when Charlie McDonald ran 46 yards to the one, and scored on the next play.

Malnick was quite successful in running the 'Cub tackles, and this was due largely to some fine blocking by fullback Dick Mannini, who was leading most of these plays. As evidenced by the stats, the entire Ram line did a magnicent job, both offensively and defensively, all day.

TEAM STATISTICS	CCSF	SAN. ROSA
Net Rushing Yardage	285	89
Net Passing Yardage	79	35
Total Net Yardage	364	94
Passes Attempted	12	4
Passes Completed	7	2
Had Intercepted	1	1
Total First Downs	17	4
Total Offensive Plays	72	46

Scoring by periods:	1	2	3	4	Final
CCSF	0	0	6	12	24
SANTA ROSA	0	0	0	6	6

Rosa and Gailleo had 8 members and won 8 sets.

Rams Conclude Season Against Southland Rival

Climaxing one of the most successful seasons in the history of the college, the Ram gridders meet their strong southern rivals, Los Angeles City College, this Friday at Kezar Stadium. Kickoff is 2 p.m.

This will be the 18th meeting between the two big city teams. Both have won eight of the previous games with the 1953 tilt resulting in a 19-19 tie. The Cubs haven't beaten the Rams since 1950 when they rolled up a 21-6 victory.

Coming into the San Francisco tilt, the Cubs have a 5-3-1 record, but this doesn't indicate the power of the Los Angeles team, as the three losses sustained by them have been at the hands of some of Southern California's strongest two-year clubs, Taft, Pasadena and Compton. Coach Steve Pritko has one of the strongest backfields the Cubs have had in years. Halfback George Ruddy is the top running threat. Ruddy was named All-Catholic prep while at Mt. Carmel High School under Pritko.

Also in the southlanders' backfield are halfback Dave Kanae and fullback Clarence Lofton. Quarterback Don Buford, a 5-5, 140 pound mite from Dorsey High School in Los Angeles, lends the Cub offense, which hasn't been held scoreless this year.

The Rams will be up against one of the heaviest lines they've faced all year. Pivotman Rubin McCollum is a 215 pound letterman from the 1954 club. Tackles are Larry Moncrell, a 225 pounder, and 27-year-old John Worthington, a 6-0, 245 pounder. Both are lettermen. Guards Mel Edwards and Alan Minzey are inexperienced middle men, and will have their hands full playing opposite the Rams' great guards, Willie Hudson and Stan Keith.

The local gridders will be out to duplicate their 12-0 victory over the Cubs last year. The Rams will start almost the same backfield that helped defeat Los Angeles last season. Los Barros, 1954 All-Conference quarterback and a strong candidate for the same honors this year, leads the strong Ram offensive that has shown brilliance and power in all their games but the Stockton tilt. Halfback Shirlee McCormick has proven to be one of the Big Eight's strongest runners, and will lead the Ram ground attack this Friday.

End Dick Piazza has made a strong bid for All-Conference honors with great all-around play from his flank position, and with Tom Kiefer, Bill Canihan, Jack Derian, and Ron Taylor in the Ram line, the Los Angeles linemen, although outweighing their opposition, will have a hard time handling San Francisco's forward wall.

Regular football play ends with the Los Angeles tilt, and the Rams, with only a slight chance of landing a game with undefeated Menlo College, should go down in the records as one of the greatest teams in the college's history.

The only original major league baseball team that has never won a World Series is the Philadelphia Phillies.

Pigskin Predictions

Writer	CCSF-LACC	Army-Navy	Texas-Tex. A&M	USC-Notre D.	49ers-Colts	Rams-Eagles
BALL	CCSF 20-7	Navy 27-20	Tie 6-6	Notre D. 45-14	Colts 21-16	Eagles 17-6
BERGER	CCSF 25-13	Navy 21-7	Tex. A&M 20-19	Notre D. 28-13	Colts 14-10	Eagles 31-21
CALLAS	CCSF 32-7	Navy 27-6	Texas 20-13	USC 19-17	Colts 17-14	Eagles 31-20
DELMAN	CCSF 36-18	Navy 27-6	Tex. A&M 24-13	Notre D. 33-21	49ers 24-19	Rams 21-18
MOSS	CCSF 35-14	Navy 28-14	Tex. A&M 27-14	Notre D. 30-14	49ers 21-20	Rams 21-17
CONSENSUS	CCSF by 18	Navy by 15	Tex. A&M by 4	Notre D. by 17	Colts by 1	Eagles by 3

WAA Members Holding Elections This Week

Students belonging to the Women's Athletic Association are voting this week to change their title to Recreation Association of City College.

The WAA council members are the officers of the group and the managers of all the sports, and have been working very hard in order to get the constitution changed. The only way they can get it changed is to have two-thirds of the WAA members approve, according to Lenc Johnson, the group's adviser.

On November 8, WAA had a badminton playday with Balboa and Galileo High Schools. There were 28 students present, City College had 12 members and won 12 sets, Balboa had 8 members and won 8 sets, and Galileo

CAB Warns Clubs, Organizations Of Charter Deadline

Thirteen organizations have failed to submit constitutions to the Club Activities Board constitution reviewing committee, it was revealed at the November 10 CAB meeting.

According to the CAB parliamentarian Lawrence Lowe, the clubs will be subject to CAB disciplinary action if the constitutions are not submitted within two CAB meeting days after having received warning from the board.

Clubs and organizations that have failed to submit a constitution include the Canterbury Club, Hawaiian Club, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Men's Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, Associated Women Students, International Relations Club, Lambda Phi, Phi Rho Pi, Phi Beta Delta, Alpha Sigma Delta and Zeta Phi Sigma.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and the Newman Club charters were accepted by the committee just before the first deadline. The truant organizations are scheduled to receive warnings before the next CAB meeting.

Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities and faculty adviser to the CAB, stated that "If the club is at all worthwhile, it will meet the CAB requirements."

Flower Shop Students Decorate Campus

Most of the floral decorations that have appeared on the campus recently have been done by the flower shop, a division of Ornamental Horticulture.

Harry Nelson, floriculture division instructor here, said last week that the decorations in the cafeteria for a reception last week in honor of Dr. Harold Spears, Superintendent of Schools, had been arranged by the Flower Shop.

The shop is a regular course at the college, and has just been resumed after being discontinued for two years.

Besides floral decorations, students are taught how to handle the business angle of the profession.

Ramporium Funds Aid AS Finance

A considerable portion of the Associated Student budget is derived from the Ramporium bookstore sales, according to Dick Main, Ramporium manager.

Of this semester's AS budget of $24,000, approximately $10,000 will come from Ramporium sales, he revealed.

A wide selection of textbooks is carried by the store, along with pocket literature, physical education gear, official rings and pins of the college, stationery, and hundreds of other items.

The policy of the store is to handle anything that will help students to improve their grades or that seems to be helpful in any particular study.

Main is in favor of moving the book store from its present location to a larger and more accessible location, preferably near Cloud Hall. He feels that self-service facilities should also be a must.

Brady Warns Of Penalties Which Will Be Invoked In Event Of Any Class Skipping Before Christmas

Students are warned about taking a week off from their classes here to work during the Christmas holidays, according to John J. Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare.

These would not be regarded as emergency absences, but rather as "cuts."

The attendance problem here usually becomes acute every Fall semester. This is partly due to the fact that many students believe that by saving their emergency absences (they are allowed as many in each class as there are units) during the beginning of the semester, they may later use them during the holiday season.

Students should stop to consider that a valid reason for the taking of an emergency absence may spring up at any time. If a student had already exhausted his attendance privilege, he would be forced then to drop the course, receiving a recorded "F" in that class and losing more than half a semester's work, Brady said.

First mid-term grades have been checked by the student welfare coordinator's office.

There were 572 students here whose grade point average fell below the .5 standard. These have been interviewed by Edwin Browne, dean of men, and Brady. Most of the students were merely warned of their present deficiencies and urged to bring up their grades or face disqualification. Some had remarkably poor grades and were asked to take leaves of absence.

Seventy-nine students received failing grades in physical education. "Misunderstandings regarding class enrollment caused many of these failures," Brady explained, "but students without legitimate excuses must make up these absences or leave the college."

Approximately 45 students were failing in all their courses by the first mid-term period. They were advised to take leaves of absence.

Students who refuse to take leaves of absence when requested to do so by the deans will have their registrations cancelled and will receive failing grades in all courses. Re-entrance permission, in certain cases, may be granted the following semester, Brady said.

This same procedure will also be followed in dealing with the academic and attendance records for the second mid-term period, which will end on December 2.

Former Students Now Holding High Positions In Art

Because of the professional type of art training offered students at the college, many students are now holding high positions in the field of professional art production.

Graduates of the college who are successful in this field are many.

An artist whose drawings are "front page copy" right now is Earle Tholander, staff artist on the San Francisco Examiner. Tholander is currently making on-the-spot drawings of important happenings of the Abbott trial along with sketches of the personalities involved. Many of his paintings in water color have received recognition in some of the San Francisco portrait galleries.

Professional status was reached by George Albertus as advertising artist for Roos Brothers, followed by his position as illustrating artist for Patterson, Sullivan and Hall Art Service along with a few years of teaching at the Academy of Advertising Art. Albertus is currently in New York and reports of real success there.

Another art graduate, Sidney Winchester, is now art director for the George Lithograph Company, while still two others, Joseph Addeago and Felice Quast, are design artists for the American Can Company and Granat Brothers Jewelers.

William Eckert, of the advertising art department, said recently, "It has been a great pleasure to have been associated with many fine, talented students and to have played a small part in helping them realize their ambitions. When I find them solidly entrenched in the professional art field there is a satisfaction equalled only by seeing my own son established in the professional field of his choice."

Anderson Named To Pistol Team

Announcement that Bill Anderson will fill the vacancy on the five-man Campus Police Force pistol team brought forth the fact that arrangements are still pending for a tournament with San Jose State College.

After agreeing to the meet, explained Campus Police Chief Bob Dagitz, San Jose seems reluctant to name a specific date for the match. Original arrangements were made by letter more than a month ago, and called for the meet to take place on a day to be named later.

In addition to Anderson, Dagitz, Lee Hargus, and John Burns are members of the pistol team.

Future plans of the team include starting an inter-department meet which will enable other members of the Campus Police to practice and compete with each other.

Club Cavalcade: Hell Week Ends Tonight For Fall Women Pledges

By Antoinette Mannina

WHEN the clock strikes 12 tonight, the campus will again settle down after the hectic days of men's and women's pledge week. With the coming of the holidays, clubs are planning for many social activities.

Newly organized on campus is the **Cha Cha Cha Club.** First meeting of the group was held last Friday during college hour. Adviser is Franklin Sewell.

Theta Tau sorority instructed its nine pledges last Sunday at the home of Allie Green. New pledges are Sue Baird, Deanna Casela, Roberta Cranow, Tillie Gandert, Amy Hansberg, Pat May, Sharon Siglin, Darlene Stewart and Jackie Toepfer.

Delta Psi Omega held a business meeting Sunday at the home of Joyce Cody to discuss plans for its Christmas dinner.

Zeta Chi will meet jointly with **Alpha Sigma Delta** tonight at the home of Marlee Dumas.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held its first business meeting with the pledges on last Wednesday night. A car wash was held on Saturday.

Kappa Phi sorority held a joint last night with **Beta Phi Beta.**

The next meeting of **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** will be on December 9 during college hour. Students are invited to hear Howard Schoon, the club's sponsor, speak in C221.

The Christian Science organization holds testimonial meetings on the first and third Thursdays and the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month at 3:15 p.m. at 124 Eastwood Drive.

Thanksgiving, Exams Cancel College Hours

Thanksgiving holidays, tomorrow and Friday, November 25, have cancelled the college hour for this week, according to the official college hour schedule.

College hour for the following week, on Friday, December 2, will also be curtailed, as the second mid-term examination period has been scheduled to take place that week. The Golden Slippers dance, sponsored by Beta Phi Beta fraternity, which was to have been held Friday, December 2, has also been cancelled.

The next college hour is scheduled to be held Friday, December 9. A rally is tentatively listed for that date.

Air Stewardess Film Shown Dec. 7 In Cloud Hall

All college women, especially those interested in careers as stewardesses, are invited to the movie and lecture presented by Irene Benz, graduate stewardess with United Airlines on Wednesday, December 7, in Room 246, Cloud Hall at 11 a.m.

There are no requirements for attendance at this program, which will consist of the airline stewardess training film, Scottie Wins Her Wings, and a lecture by Miss Benz. Transportation majors are especially invited, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director here.

Prior to the lecture and film, Miss Benz will be available for personal interviews, occupational guidance and consultations. All women interested in talking with Miss Benz should report to the placement office at 11 a.m. on this day. Women interested in advance information on this career program should consult Amori in the placement office, Room 188, science building.

United Airlines is the preferred airline for graduates from the college. Since 1946, approximately 25 graduates have been successful airline stewardesses with United. Pat Nelson, Helen Haynie, Muriel Schumacher, Kay Thomson, and Pat Smith are a few of the City College graduates who are now flying on the DC-7's from coast to coast.

Student Leaders Talk At Lincoln

A new counselling technique was tried on an experimental basis last week when three students here spoke in the Lincoln High School auditorium, according to Howard Schoon, counsellor.

The officers, who gave speeches explaining and discussing the differences between high school and college, with special emphasis on the aspects of organizations and sports and social activities here, were Vic Hebert, Tookie Badillo and Joyce Weaver.

"Prime purpose of the talks was to encourage the high school sophomores to think in terms of college and to acquaint them with the advantages offered there," Schoon said.

According to a recent Iowa State study, in which a consensus of 1,078 high school seniors was taken, 79 per cent of the students had planned to go to college before their senior year, and 27 per cent had already chosen a specific college before the completion of their senior year.

Schoon, who is in charge of counselling relations with other schools here, believes that it would be extremely advantageous to contact high school students still in their sophomore year and better their understanding of the college scene.

Ushering Passes For Symphonies Available

Ushering passes to San Francisco opera and symphony performances are available to women students of the college now, according to Mary Golding, dean of women.

There are passes for six women for each of the performances, starting tomorrow evening, November 24. They should be applied for a week in advance in Miss Golding's office, S150.

The performances will take place in the Opera House, Marines' Memorial Auditorium and Civic Auditorium.

Parsis in India and Gebers of Iran are followers of religions derived from the ancient teachings of Zoroaster, also known as Zarathustra.

Soph Ball King, Queen Petitions Due December 16

Petitions for the king and queen of the sophomore ball, which will be held on Saturday, January 14, will be available here early in December and are currently required to be submitted by Friday, December 16, Bob Johnson, sophomore president, announced today.

"Clubs, fraternities and sororities here are expected each to sponsor a candidate," Johnson said, "but their backing is not necessary in order to enter the contest." Any interested and qualified sophomore (satisfactory completion of 30 units of college work) can participate. Jim Buckley was recently appointed as the chairman of the king-queen contest.

Antoinette Mannina, publicity chairman for sophomore week, and Joyce Weaver, dance bid chairman, have suggested that men and women Associated Student members be allowed one vote apiece to only be cast respectively for the king or queen.

"This procedure will more than likely be followed," Johnson said. "It will eliminate any partisan voting by fraternities and sororities for their own candidates. Thus the king and queen will be elected more on the basis of their popularities."

Buckley recently suggested that the king-queen balloting be held in conjunction with the AS elections, tentatively planned to be held on Wednesday, January 11, and Thursday, January 12. "This would increase student participation in both of the activities," Johnson explained.

WAC Movie Features College Hour Films

Beyond Tomorrow, a movie about the Women's Army Corps, will highlight a program of special interest to women students during the college film series Friday, December 9, college hour, according to Madison Devlin, instructor in audio-visual aids.

Starting time for the program is 10:40 a.m. in Room S136. Despite the rather obvious feminine interest aim of the film, everyone is welcome to come and acquaint himself with the benefits of a women's army career.

122 Students Here Announced As Members In Good Standing Of Alpha Gamma Sigma Society

Names of the 122 members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Omega chapter of the statewide organization, were announced recently by Don Jensen, faculty adviser of the chapter. These students have maintained a 2.0 grade point average, with at least 30 grade points, in the previous semester or were members of the Gold Seal Society or California Scholarship Federation in high school.

Members in good standing are Donald Altofdie, Milton Allone, Victor Arnaudo, Klaus Arons, Douglas Aune, David Baar, John Barrilier, Shelley Bolanos, Emile Bourdet, Joseph Briscoe, Kyung Chai, Donald Cameron, Delano Chong, Robert Clark, Thomas Cleary, Roberta Codis, George Courreges, Robert Dagitz, Albert DeSalles, James Donohue, Charles Ellis, Sason Ezenkiel, Yee Fawn, Lois Frienorich, Chico Fujii, Mary Fuller, Ronald Gin, Barbara Gock, and James Gorham.

Also included in the list are Alison Green, Linda Hammond, Sally Harmon, Michael Healy, Maurice Hernander, Harry Ishibashi, Kumity Iwao, Theodore Jensen, Willie Jones, Raymong Jue, Robert Kauth, William Kilday, Harold Knudsen, Arnold Knudsen, Patricia LaGrave, Carl Laipple, Myrna Lieberman, Jack Loscutoff, Martha Lazan, Lee Carol Lombard, Lillian Malespin, Mabel Manning.

Bobbie Mathis, Peter McCarthy, Dorothy McCurdy, Richard McDonnell, Irene Menshikoff, Robert Michalske, Helen Montrose, Dennis Moorehead, Gail Allan Moss, William Nesmith, Teresa Nakahara, Cecilia Noguchi, Donald Nunn, John Obenbuber, Florino Odello, Frank Openahaw, Murray Parker, Joseph Pecota, Barbara Poisten, Margaret Ross, Larry Schneider, Edward Schenstein, Robert Schofield, Louis Shehi, Charles Sordal, Phillip Sutton.

Alonso Tapia, Norman Thornburg, Richard Toriggino, Edward Tracey, Robert Varni, Noel Vivion, Samson Wallace, Richard Waller, David Watkins, William White, James Williams, Herbert Wong, Wing Wong, Masad Yanase, Franklin Yip, Jack Young, William Zimmerman.

Ray Allen, William Baker, Louis Chiotti, Hugh Gustafson, Theodore Jensen, Donald Malch, Edward Matsue, Patricia McConnell, Helen Muircroft, Louise von Emster, Jane Wong, Gail Ziegler, Larry Ross, Rudy Hoffman, Richard Cooledge, Marvin Alldaffer, Carolyn Taaning, Robert Hyman, Pete Kline, C. M. Coster, Norman McHugh, Amber Bonip, Alfred Taft, Ralph Pierotti, Madison Anderson, Robert Cenicerso, and John Gross.

Oregon State To Host Model UN

Oregon State College will host the Model United Nations next year, according to Thomas Dutcher, faculty sponsor of Phi Eo Pi, debate society here. It will be the second year that the college has participated in the event.

The organization, composed of volunteer students, will be recruited during the Fall semester. This is necessary because of the preparation needed to attend the meeting. Vic Hebert is the student coordinator working with Dutcher.

At the conference, each college attending assumes the role of a country belonging to the United Nations. They learn all of the problems of that nation and try to solve the troubles of current issue.

Air Stewardess Movie Shown This Morning

Irene Benz, a stewardess with United Airlines, will present a color-sound film on the training and duties of a mainline airliner stewardess today in Room C246, Cloud Hall, at 11 a.m.

The movie, Scotty Wins Her Wings, will be followed by a discussion period in which Miss Benz will answer inquiries about a career as stewardess. Every student who is interested is invited to attend this meeting.

Shrine Queen Announced Friday

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 41 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1955 — NUMBER 9

AWS Holds Tea Tomorrow

Model Show Has Christmas Holly Daze As Theme

By Marion Chesder

Christmas Holly Daze, the theme chosen for this semester's Associated Women Student tea and fashion show, will be presented tomorrow in Cloud Hall, according to Barbara Batmale, president of the AWS. Fashions from the Mademoiselle Shop of Stonestown will be exhibited at 2:30 p.m. in the reading room. Marjean Bell, from John Robert Powers' Charm School, is commentator for the affair.

Shelley Bolanos and Juanita Hall, AWS corresponding and recording secretaries respectively, are co-chairmen of the invitations committee. This group has invited senior women students, assistant principals, head counsellors, and senior sponsors from 19 high schools, and all women students of the college to attend the affair. Included in the list of invitations to the San Francisco public schools are Balboa, Galileo, Jefferson, Lincoln, Lowell, Mission, Polytechnic, and Washington.

Private schools included are Immaculate Conception, Sacred Heart Convent, Mercy, Presentation, Notre Dame, St. Rose, St. Peter, Notre Dame des Victories, St. John, St. Paul and St. Vincent.

Kay Griffin, AWS vice-president, named the models chosen by her committee. They are: Barbara Arriani, non-sorority; Janice Boudriew, Agnes Chu, Marlee Dumas, Zeta Chi; Miss Hall, Lee Carol Lombard, Phi Beta Rho; Barbara Raffaelli, Dianne Scott, Delta Psi; Marilyn Sicotte, Kappa Phi; Carole Segrest, Rose Thurmon, Alpha Lambda Chi; and Gail Zeigler, Theta Tau. A three-piece combo auditioned by the entertainment committee, under the leadership of Noreen Phillips will play during the show.

Christmas fashions will be shown by means of a cycle, which will begin with sportswear, casual wear, and informal clothes that the college woman might wear during the holidays. It will be concluded with "back - to - school" clothes.

Tea will be served in the student union building following the exhibition of fashions. A committee supervised by Joyce Weaver has planned the food for this semesterly event.

The colors chosen by the decorations committee chairmen are ice blue, white, gold, and silver. Holly leaves will be arranged by students from the Flower Shop, a section of the college's horticulture division. Papier mache ornaments, snowflakes, stars, and spirals will decorate the fashion ramp.

Included on the AWS board are Patty Harris, treasurer; Marcelle Chou, historian; Louise von Emster, in charge of registration; Darlene Reitz, hostess; Miss Sicotte, programs; Barbara Poister, set-up; Joan Musatem, cleanup; Dee Noodlman and Toni Mannina, publicity; Eleanor Leeper, serving; Jean Vachon and Marion Cheader, decorations.



HEADING PLANS for the Associated Women Student tea and fashion show is Barbara Batmale (seated), AWS president. Assisting her are (front standing) Darlene Reitz, Louise von Emster, Elinor Seeper, and (back standing) Jean Vachon, Marilyn Sicotte, Joyce Weaver, and Juanita Hall.—Guardsman photo by Bahktiari.

Redwood Ram, College Mascot, Will Soon Move To Different Site

The Redwood Ram, who has been the mascot of the college for nearly 15 years, will soon have a new home on the lawn in front of Cloud Hall overlooking the site of the proposed college stadium near the gymnasiums.

The 12,000 pound figure will be placed on a specially designed pedestal provided by the engineering department.

"An estimated cost of two-hundred dollars will be needed to pay for the relocation of the Ram," Dean Woods, Associated Student president, stated.

Club Activities Board President Earl Cabrinha asked that "all clubs and organizations join the fund raising drive since the CAB member organizations will have to pay for having the Ram moved." Cabrinha stated the reason for this was "The college and administration are too tied up in other things at present to have the Ram moved."

Ed Emig, president of Alpha Phi Omega, and Emory LeBonville, president of Alpha Sigma Delta, has been investigating the moving of the Ram since the beginning of the semester. Emig and LeBonville, both CAB representatives, together stated that the new site was chosen to prevent possible anti-Ram "War Parties" from splattering paint on the well-known college figure.

First Annual Coronation Ball At Marines' Memorial Club To Set Stage For Presentation

Presentation of the queen of the Shrine East-West game and her court will climax the first annual Coronation Ball this Friday night in the Marines' Memorial Club. The entire 11th floor of the club has been reserved for the dance. This includes a refreshment room and a lounge as well as a spacious ballroom.

Jack Fina and his orchestra will provide music for the dance, which will begin at 9 p.m. and end three hours later.

The ball will mark the first official appearance of the queen and her entourage. On December 20 they will be officially presented to the Shriners at their Kickoff Dinner. The queen will also be seen on several nationally televised programs during the holiday season. A visit by the queen to the Shrine Hospital during Christmas week is also planned.

Tickets for the Associated Student sponsored ball are currently available in several locations about the campus. In the science building both Dean Mary Golding and Dean Edwin C. Browne have tickets as does the AS office, S169. Tickets may also be purchased at the student bank in the student union building.

Price of the tickets ranges from $3 for couples presenting an AS card to $5 for couples without a card.

Located at the southwest corner of Sutter and Mason, the Marines' Memorial Club's address is 609 Sutter.

Yuletide Concert Features Choir For College Hour

Two major events are scheduled for the college hour this Friday, December 9, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities here.

There will be a Yuletide concert featuring the A Cappella Choir and the Men's Glee Club of the college singing Christmas carols. Weather permitting, the rally will be held in the courtyard located in back of the science building; otherwise, it may take place either in the men's gymnasium or the auditorium, Hillsman said.

A lecture by John Ford of the British Consulate on the topic, Britain And The World Danger Spots, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society here, is also to take place during the regularly scheduled college hour. The informal conference will be in Room S100.

Don Jensen, counsellor here and sponsor of the honor society, extended an invitation to students to attend, adding, "This meeting should prove especially interesting to students concerned about present problems on foreign affairs because Mr. Ford will answer questions from the audience at the conclusion of his lecture."

21st Christmas Concert Dec. 15 At Riordan High

Riordan High School has been chosen as the site of the college's 21st annual Christmas concert, to be presented at 8 p.m. on Thursday, December 15, Flossita Badger, A Cappella Choir director, announced recently.

Presented by the music department and sponsored by the Associated Students and the Faculty Association, the traditional concert is admission free.

Officially opening the concert, the college band, directed by Meyer M. Cahn, will play a prelude of Christmas Carols. Under the direction of Robert Morton, the Men's Glee Club will sing a balanced group of appropriate Yuletide songs.

"Solos from some A Cappella Choir members will be presented," Miss Badger said. The soloists currently scheduled to sing are Louise von Emster, soprano and concert manager of the choir; Vivian Foster, soprano; Ray Hillis, base; Jane Ikehara, soprano; Trevor Pendray, tenor and choir president; Barbara Raffaelli, soprano; and Edward Williams, baritone and choir property manager.

Included among the choir's scheduled numbers are O, Holy Night, Beautiful Saviour, Lost In The Night, The Joyous Christmas Song, and Rise Up Shepherds And Follow. Accompaniments for the entire program will be played by Aileen Fealy Mullaney.

Rodolfo Castillo, advertising and commercial art student here last semester, designed the Christmas program cover. Janet Mouill and Dave Watkins, advertising and commercial art students, are currently working on a show case display for the concert, under the supervision of William Eckert, art instructor.

Prior to the traditional concert, A Cappella Choir will sing a few Christmas songs at the Associated Women Student tea and fashion show tomorrow at 3 p.m.

"A full schedule of on and off campus concerts has already been made for the 1956 spring semester," Miss Badger revealed, adding that auditioning of next semester choir members is presently being held. Appointments for auditions can be made by consulting Miss Badger in her office, which is located in Building 1 on the west campus.

Ten Finalists In Shrine Queen Voting Listed

Final judging of queen contestants was held in the college library yesterday afternoon.

Too late for publication was the release of the names of the queen and her court. Thus the announcement of the winners will be made at her presentation this Friday night at the Coronation Ball.

Following the final screening of candidates the day before Thanksgiving, ten women were chosen to appear before the special committee of judges:

Peggy Alexander, 5'6" and weighing 122 pounds, is a sophomore majoring in business administration and accounting. Nineteen years old with brown eyes and black hair, she is a graduate of Balboa High School. She is president of Theta Tau, and a member of her church choir. Her hobbies include sewing, reading and singing.

Pat Chapman, 5'3", 104 pounds with blue eyes and brown hair, is a graduate of St. Rose Academy and in her first semester here. Miss Chapman is an education major and a member of Zeta Chi. Her hobbies include golf, ice skating and record collecting.

Diana Dawson, 5'5½", 132 pounds, blue-eyed blonde, was born in Berkeley and attended school at Marymount in Santa Barbara. She is a nursing major and is a member of the rally committee and Kappa Phi sorority. Her hobbies include horseback riding, swimming, golf and tennis.

Virginia Hase is a 5'7½", 121 pound brown-eyed brunette in her first semester here. Miss Hase is a graduate of Lincoln High School in San Francisco and is majoring in business administration and accounting. She is affiliated with the rally committee, Phi Beta Rho sorority and the California Scholarship Federation. Among her hobbies are skiing and bowling.

Sylvia Lim is a 5'5" 110 pound freshman born in Manila. She came to America and attended Polytechnic High School in San Francisco. Miss Lim has a secretarial major and is a member of the Associated Women Students and the Chinese Students Club. Her hobbies include dancing, modeling and sports.

Jane Lutt, 5'6" and 120 pounds with green eyes and brown hair, is a sophomore here with a dental assisting major. She was born in Omaha, Neb., and attended Lincoln High School in San Jose. She is a member of Kappa Phi sorority, and is vice-president of the sophomore class. Dramatics, art, and sewing are her hobbies.

Margie Moree, an 18-year-old freshman from South San Francisco High School, is 5'7½", weighs 120, has blue eyes and blonde hair. Her major is merchandising. She is a member of Kappa Phi and her hobbies include swimming and horseback riding. Miss Moree has held such titles as Miss South San Francisco, Miss San Mateo, Dream Girl of the Floral Fiesta, high school and college football queen, and Maiden of California.

Eleanor Smith, 5'2" and 109 pounds, brown eyes and auburn hair, was born in Wyoming and attended American High School in Heidelberg, Germany, and is now majoring in foreign languages. Miss Smith is a choir leader, pom pom girl and a member of Zeta Chi. Her hobbies include stamp and coin collecting.

Shirley Stortz, 5'2" and 110 pound blue-eyed blonde from Mission High School, is majoring in dental assisting. She is a choir leader, pom pom girl and a member of Phi Beta Rho. Her hobbies include swimming, hiking, singing and tap dancing.

Jean Vachon, 19-year-old sophomore from Santa Monica, is 5'5", 112 pounds, and is a graduation of Presentation High School. Miss Vachon is majoring in dental assisting and is a member of the Merchandising Club and the Newman Club. Her hobbies include music, sewing, skating and photography.

Judging the finalists will be the honorable Raymond J. Arata, Municipal Court Judge; Eugene McAteer, member of the Board of Supervisors; William Coffman, managing director of the Shrine East-West Football Committee; Jack Shaw, Tidewater Associated Oil Company sportscaster; Nerice Fugate, fashion coordinator for the House of Charm; Edith Marsh, fashion coordinator for I. Magnin, and Muriel Sinclair, fashion training director at Joseph Magnin's.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco
ACP PRESS
Volume 41, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1955 Page 2

Decrease In Parking Facilities Presents Large Future Problem

IN RECENT YEARS, the facilities of City College have grown and improved to a point where they now rank among the finest in the country. One problem, however, is far from solved. Parking facilities are woefully lacking on or near the campus, and it appears now as if things will get worse before they get better.

At the beginning of this semester, with more automobiles than ever being parked here by the students, only the abandoned west campus was available for student parking. Someone then commandeered the area between Phelan Avenue and the student union building, but the first heavy rain eliminated that unpaved area. Parking on other side streets, leading into Phelan or near the college, has been curtailed for various reasons.

Thus only the west campus is left, and that will soon be converted to a reservoir with no parking facilities. Where the some 1,500 cars that are now transportation for the college's students will go is a difficult question to answer.

Actually the problem is not limited to the students. Faculty parking facilities are little better, despite the circle behind Cloud Hall that is reserved for the instructors.

As it now stands, there is only the circle, the west campus and a small area behind the student union building to accommodate about 1,600 student and faculty automobiles. The major part of this will be lost to the college in the very near future. There are parking spaces on Ocean and Phelan Avenues, and the side streets, but these are sufficient in neither number nor practicality.

Obviously, something must be done, and soon. The master plan for the college calls for a parking area to be constructed in the vicinity of Hurley Village, the housing area to the north of the campus. This, however, depends on bond issues and may be delayed for some time.

We can offer only minor suggestions. Paving of the muddy area west of the student union will help, but the primary aim must be a new and sufficiently big parking lot, a lot than can be constructed only with city funds.

The college definitely needs more buildings to meet the growing student population, and a fine arts building, among others, is part of the master plan. To keep up with this progressive movement the parking facilities must be included in this building plan for the future, and we urge the use of at least part of any future funds made available for expansion for the proper parking areas that are needed for a growing college.

Ram Gridders Rate Congratulations

WE WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to add our small praise and congratulations to the accolades being given the college's 1955 football team, one of the best in Ram history.

The ever-elusive bowl bid escaped the gridders again, but there is certainly no doubt in the minds of Ram fans that their team was one of the finest in the state and probably among the best in the nation.

It was a great team under great coaches and it compiled a great record. Having had the great pleasure of working with them, we would like to add our congratulations and thanks to as fine a group of men as ever donned cleats and pads and stepped on a football field.

The Spectator — Your Horoscope As Seen In The Celestial Signs

By Don Ball

LOOK for the sign under which your birthday comes and find out what the stars have in store for you.

FOR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7.

ARIES: March 21 to April 20. The stars look on you favorably today. Take giant steps; buy long, sell short, but do not tempt the fates by doing foolish things such as jaywalking.

TAURUS: April 21 to May 20. Truthfulness is called for from those of you born under the sign of the bull. This is not a propitious moment for cheating. Take extreme care during examinations.

GEMINI: May 21 to June 21. Now is the time to retrench. Do not move; take care. The twins by six points.

CANCER: June 22 to July 23. The stars are smiling. Business and social gains should be yours today; buy an apple for the teacher. Don't press your good fortune, you were born under the sign of cancer; smoke filter tips.

LEO: July 24 to August 22. Tread carefully today. You have been warned before. Any deviation from my forecasts may bring disaster, so watch your steps.

VIRGO: August 23 to September 23. Your natural generosity sometimes makes you prone to overkindness. Beware of tall dogs and men in the park who offer you candy.

LIBRA: September 24 to October 23. Use wisdom in making ail decisions and the world will be yours. Take care not to be a dictator.

SCORPIO: October 24 to November 22. Your Mars-spect is very favorable. Declare war immediately.

SAGGITARIUS: November 23 to December 22. Treat loved ones with compassion; you may be drafted tomorrow.

CAPRICORN: December 23 to January 21. Do your Christmas shopping early.

AQUARIUS: January 22 to February 20. Now is the time to extend your learning. Visit the Steinhart Aquarius.

PISCES: February 21 to March 20. Unfortunately it was too cloudy to get an accurate forecast. Better luck next time.

If you are born today: As you well know you are considered brave, loyal, friendly, courteous, kind, conscientious and hygienic by your friends. Don't let this go to your head, though, for you know better. Your extremely aggressive and assertive nature makes you a natural for labor agitation or if care is not exercised, possibly prison. If you are interested in material gains look behind the radio. You will find your birthday present, a completely reconditioned hammond organ (and if your parents were among the first 20 to call, you will also find a set of dishes) hidden behind the radio.

Highly Original Modes Of Dress Show Inventiveness Of Students At College

Watery Calling Card Announces Winter's Arrival

By Bob O'Brien

Last week winter announced its arrival by sending a watery calling card. Once again we are amazed by the adjustability of San Franciscans, or more specifically, students at City College.

There seems to be no set mode of rain dress here. In fact, the highly original dress of some of the students is worthy of comment.

Type I. This chap chooses to ignore the whole, silly season, strolls about the campus in a cashmere sweatshirt and cords, wears open-toed huaraches, drops remarks like "Oh, is it raining? I hadn't noticed." This type usually expires of pneumonia before winter is over.

Type II. Usually a veteran, saved his poncho and combat boots, wears same to school. Delights in standing in the rain and telling how it poured in Korea, creates confusion by arriving in class late and trying to stuff rain gear in bottom of desk.

Type III. Obviously under the influence of her mother, comes to class looking like a cellophane Red Riding Hood. Has rain outfit complete with boots, etc., is too shy to take them off in public, crackles and snaps whenever she moves. Instructors love this type.

Type IV. This one has just had her hair done, and no rain clothes. She runs from building to building with a book protecting her coiffure. Emits screams as she goes, eventually falls and breaks her nose, hair looks good in emergency hospital, face permanently marred.

Type V. Sits in coffee shop waiting for rain to cease. Refuses to walk up hill while there is a chance of getting wet. When the sun finally shines, gets soaked by lawn sprinkler, decides to go home to get dry clothes, finds car stuck in mud, eventually becomes suicide prone.



J. GARNER SIGAFOOS, much-admired phrenology instructor here, models one of the rain ensembles which have been so very popular this year.

Shots At Ramdom

By Dolores Stoffers

DEAN WOODS, Associated Student president, and several other delegates from the college to the statewide student government conference held recently in Fresno, returned suspecting that hospitality should sometimes be accompanied by suspicion.

Homecoming Week, it is agreed upon by all, is a time to hiss and boo the traditional rivals and also fling open the doors of hospitality to visitors, which is exactly what Woods and company did this year when a few visitors, claiming to be from Sacramento, knocked upon the door of the AS office.

Woods, et al, welcomed them with open arms then whisked them away on a deluxe tour of the college.

So who should Woods spy at the conference but the same guests prominently and officiously waving the San Mateo banner.

• • •

THREE STUDENTS HERE are grumbling that true valor goes unrewarded. Seems they were driving hard to make an 8 a.m. class and stopped to let off a fourth passenger, when all of a sudden they noticed a citizen running like a gazelle and as if his draft board was after him. Close behind, another human form puffed, gasping, "Stop that man!"

Being civic minded, the three students abandon the car and pile upon the pursuee. Great is their pride when he turns out to be a graduate of San Quentin who has just snatched a purse in his most scholarly manner.

So they turn the cad over to the gendarmes, and prove once more that crime does not pay. But they marched away with no reward.

Meanwhile, back at the auto, a policeman was carefully writing out a parking ticket.

• • •

STUDENTS WHO RECENTLY found their ears stuck hopelessly in the mud flats, as they call the vacant lot immediately baek of the parking lot, were throwing bundles of orchids at the visiting alumnus who spent his entire visit pulling said ears out of the mud with his panel truck.

Attack On Pearl Harbor Recalled As 14th Anniversary Is Observed

Sunday, the Bible tells us, is a day of rest, but such was not the case 14 years ago when the ill-fated date of December 7, 1941, fell upon this day.

Early in the morning Japanese aviators were in their planes taking off from the flight decks of their carriers and maneuvering for the great assault on Pearl Harbor.

What started to be a peaceful day of rest ended in a night of shock, panic, grief, and death. The entire bay at the harbor was a mass of floating, burned out wreckage. The water, a dark, deep Pacific blue that morning, was then black with oil, and red with the blood of American seamen, some of whom never knew what hit them.

As for the tactics used in the invasion, it is believed that the Japanese approached from two directions simuleaneously, coming in three waves from opposite sides of the island. By the time the first wave of attacking planes was approaching the harbor and nearby Hickam Field, the second was already dropping bombs on Wheeler.

Attacks on each airfield were the same. Small squadrons of mustard-yellow bombers with the red spot of the rising sun on their wingtips flew in, swift and low, bombing hangers and strafing the grounded planes.

While a Japanese plane dropped a well-placed bomb on a hanger, back and forth went its followers, spraying the long rows of American fighter planes. Hangars were left in ruins, and many of our airplanes burst into flame and were lost.

At Kaneoke Airfield, the Japanese switched from a pattern of three flights of three planes each to an echelon or single file formation. They flew in low, no more than 50 feet above the water.

The Japanese had the element of surprise completely within their grasp for no one on the island had any notion that they would be the victims of one of the most cleverly devised military operations in history. Admirals and generals alike have speculated as to how the big surprise came about.

Four congressional investigations were started, and charges were made in an attempt to pin the matter on any one of several persons but no one had the proof to back the accusations.

Fourteen years later the remembrance of Pearl Harbor is a sad one indeed. There was a lesson to be learned, though not at the price that was paid. Relations between the United States and Japan are friendly now but there is still a bitterness. In some for they cannot forget the loss of loved ones at the hands of the power starved man who was responsible for their death.

Elephants Are Contagious

Andre Breton, the famous 20th century poet, is the man most often accused of having introduced surrealism into the world.

Surrealist writers sit, write, and refuse to alter their writings on the grounds that such a move would interfere with the pure act of creation. One example of this method is the proverb presented by Paul Eluard reading, "Elephants are contagious."

A great variety of content and technique may be found in surrealist painting. Salvadore Dali transforms dreams; Hans Arp carves large, smooth abstract forms; Joan Miro employs the fantastic shapes derived from ancient pottery decorations.

Dali is probably the most noted of this group, although he was denounced by other members of the surrealist family because of his tendency to commercialize on this new method in art. His Passage of Time is an example of the surrealist method of transcribing dreams.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1955

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations; by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Dolores Stoffers
NEWS EDITOR ..... Don Ball
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Mike Berger
STAFF EDITOR ..... Paul Girard

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Antoinette Mannino, Joe Callas, Mitsuyo Ohno.
REPORTERS: Gary Alexander, Mario Cassulo, Fraud Chan, Marian Chandler, Denny Delman, Robert Kauth; Marion Pastkiewicz, Martha Rowley, Walter Sipp.
CUB REPORTERS: George Briel, Jerome Cassidy, Charles Clausen, Joetta Colwell, Eugene Doherty, Elmer Gentry, Mario Giron-Cerna, Nancy Hanley, Herman Hopkins, Louis Lucio, Raymond McIntyre, Nelle McClanahan, Dee Nooddiman, Robert O'Brien, Alex Panasenko.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Hamilton, chief; Roy Allen Goodarz Bakhtiari, Maureen Brown, Alex Cornelio, Larry Dong, James Fong, Robert Frick, Dave Gehringer, Harry Gorman, Walter Lee Bennett Mendola, James Sargent, George Wong.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1955-1956

Ram Gridders Stave Off Late Rally By Southlanders To Close Season With 20-14 Win

By Mike Berger

Concluding their most successful season since 1948, the Ram gridders withstood a fourth quarter rally to top a stubborn Los Angeles City College eleven, 20-14, on November 25 at Kezar Stadium.

Although San Francisco had much the better of the statistics, the Cubs used two long passes as a parlay to a pair of late touchdowns.

With the passing of Les Barros and the running of Mack Calhoun showing the way, the college team was in a commanding 20-0 lead early in the final period when the southland club came to life. Diminutive Don Buford, the 5-5, 137-pound Los Angeles quarterback, lofted a mighty 41-yard heave to end Jack Shelton for the score, and Dave Kanae's conversion brought the Cubs back into the ball game, 20-7.

The visitors continued their inspired play after an exchange of kicks, scoring again on a 45-yard, 5 play advance. Another Buford pass, this time for 19 yards to Carrie McKinney, moved the hide to the six, and on the succeeding play the little quarterback skirted left end for the TD. Kanae's second conversion ended scoring for the day, but it hardly seemed so after the kickoff.

Al Chatman fumbled the ball on the first scrimmage play after the bootoff, and Los Angeles recovered on the Ram 19. Chatman wasted no time in redeeming himself, however, as he intercepted a pass in the end zone on the following play, plucking the ball off with a fine diving catch over a Los Angeles receiver. The Rams then drove to the Cub 20-yard ribbon, where the game ended.

The Rams drew first blood on the initial play of the second quarter when Barros passed to Dick Piazza for the tally. Stan Keith's extra point kick made it 7-0, the count having been reached by virtue of a 90-yard march. Big play in the drive was a 64-yard pass and run from Barros to Ron Taylar, who galloped for 50 yards down the south sidelines after picking off the toss.

Los Angeles couldn't move the ball after the kickoff, and George Ruddy punted out on the San Francisco 14. This signaled another long push by the Rams, who moved the necessary 86 yards to score in 16 plays. Barros mixed the running of Chatman with key passes to LeRoy Thomas, as the college team exhibited some of the smoothest offensive play of the year.

Barros bulled into the end zone to cap the drive, and the halftime score of 14-0 was reached after Keith's conversion.

Late in the third period the Rams started another long drive, and on the first play of the fourth quarter Barros counted his second TD by sneaking over from one yard out. The push this time was 70 yards in nine smashes.

The Cubs then started their belated comeback. It was simply too little and too late, but not by far.

Coach Grover Klemmer had words of praise for the entire Ram club, calling the season "a team effort." The San Francisco head man also observed that the Angelenos were the strongest group the Rams had faced this year, and had a line equal to or perhaps better than any seen here in '55.

The outstanding point about this season's club was the fact that although there were numerous brilliant individual efforts during the schedule, it was the effective team play of the group that made the difference. Every member of the squad, according to the coaches, deserves congratulations for a job well done.

TEAM STATISTICS	CCSF	LACC
Net Yards Rushing	275	7
Net Yards Passing	213	84
Total Net Yardage	488	91
Passes Attempted	16	18
Passes Completed	8	6
Had Intercepted	2	1
Total First Downs	12	5
Total Offensive Plays	66	44

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	Final
CCSF	0	15	0	6	20
LACC	0	0	14	14	14

Compton College Gets Junior Rose Bowl Bid

Compton College of California, the number one two-year team in the nation, will meet Jones College of Mississippi in the 1955 Junior Rose Bowl on December 10, it was announced recently.

The Tartars of Coach Tay Brown went through their ten game schedule undefeated, and the southern team had an unblemished nine game record. Compton edged the Taft and Menlo elevens in the voting for the western bid, while Jones College won the eastern vote in competition with all the other top two-year clubs of the nation.

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Berger

JUDGING from what we've seen in the way of opposition in the Big Eight football picture this year, there just might be eight or nine Rams on any all-conference club that we'd pick.

The lone flankman who has shown well against the Rams has been Dan Delfatti of Stockton, and his performance was outstanding only on defense. From comments by outside observers, Rich Piazza looks to be a good bet for the other end slot.

Stockton has a couple of fine tackles in Art Mesistrano and Bob Denton, and quite possibly one or both of these men will be on the all-conference team.

Easily the standout pair of guards in the Big Eight this season has been Willie Hudson and Stan Keith, and it would surprise us if either is left off the first team.

The battle for the center spot shapes up between Bill Canihan of the Rams and Bob Nelson of Oakland. It is apparent that the 1-2 finishing Mustangs and Rams are going to dominate the all-star team this year. Stockton's great line, under the expert coaching of Don Campora, was the most effective in the league as a unit, although the college forward seven appeared stronger at the end, center and guard slots.

Les Barros is the closest thing to a cinch pick on the entire mythical first eleven, as the cool quarterback is head and shoulders above the rest in signal-calling and ball-handling. Barros' greatest improvement from '54 has been in passing. His throwing in the last four tilts of the year left little to be desired.

Charley Haggard of Stockton may not have done well against other competition, but the one game we saw him in he rushed for 111 yards. This brilliant effort was achieved against the otherwise strong Ram line, and certainly qualifies him for the fullback berth on the squad.

We would certainly go along with Shirlee McCormick at one halfback post. McCormick has divided his time between the fullback and halfback positions this year, and rushed for 511 yards in the 10 game season, an average of 8.52 yards per attempt. Editor Al Moss tells us that Jim Melton of Oakland was the most impressive of the Big Eight backs who faced the stubborn college line.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 41, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1955 Page 3

Soccermen Palma, Schweizer Gain All-Conference Berths



Fullback Ben Schweizer (shown at left) and center forward Bob Palma of the City College soccer team were selected recently to the All-Conference team of the Northern California Inter-Collegiate Soccer Conference.

Palma was selected for the second consecutive year to the first team, while Schweizer's brilliant season performance gained him a second team berth.

Both players are veterans of last year's runner-up squad and helped the Rams finish third in the NCISC behind the champion University of San Francisco team and second place University of California. The Rams were defeated twice this season and won four. They defeated Santa Clara 10-2, San Francisco State 3-0, San Jose State 3-2, and Stanford 4-3. Their losses were at the hands of USF 8-2, and California 2-0.

The Dons won their eighth consecutive title by defeating California 4-1, in a playoff game November 15. USF's attack was led by All-Conference Joe Njoku-Obi, who set a conference scoring record of 21 goals in six league games.

Intramural Boxing Starts Tonight

Boxing, the highlight of the intramural season this semester, will begin tonight with exhibitions of the sport in each weight division. The bouts will be held in the men's gymnasium starting at 8 o'clock.

Preparations have been underway for the past few weeks as Alex Schwarz, director of intramural sports, and Roy Diederichsen, boxing coach, have conditioned all participants.

Because of injuries received in the past, it was decided to have everyone entered in the tournament well-conditioned. In the past men have come directly from other sports, and, being out of condition for boxing, ended up in bad shape.

Coach Diederichsen has been training all the participants in the past weeks and by today they will all be in fit condition. No one is allowed to enter without first going through this building-up process.

Although Pie Traynor has been voted to the Baseball Hall of Fame and is rated as one of the all-time third basemen, he led the National League in errors for five seasons.

WAA Hosts Party At Y Tomorrow

Members of the Women's Athletic Association here will have a playday tomorrow at the YWCA, according to Lene Johnson, WAA adviser.

City College's WAA members will act as the hostesses for this playday, a splash party for members of the college and any Bay Area students who wish to attend.

There will be races for all women who would like to enter, and after swimming the WAA will serve refreshments. The playday will last from 2 to 4 p.m.

Last month, on November 22, the WAA badminton members played hostess to four nurses from the University of California. The activities were held in the women's gymnasium, and refreshments were again served afterward.

On Saturday, November 19, an archery playday at West Contra Costa was held, with WAA members from City College and eight other two-year colleges attending.

Ram Cross Country Team Splits Pair

City College's cross-country schedule was extended by a week when the all-conference meet, scheduled for November 23, was postponed because of heavy rain at Santa Rosa. It was re-scheduled for December 2.

The Ram thinclads ran two meets in the interlude. On November 25 they met West Contra Costa on the Balboa Park course and defeated the Comets, 18-37, as Bill Tillson flashed home first ahead of Ray Batz and Manuel Stimpson, also of City College.

The next opponent was Balboa High School, but depth proved too much for Coach Roy Burkhead's team. Ray Batz and Henry Straughter ran 1-2 against their old alma mater, but Balboa garnered five out of the next six places to eke out a 26-29 point victory.

Mannini Great Gridiron Performer

By Al Moss

One of the finest compliments that can be paid a football player is that he is an all-out gridder, a "holler guy" who loves the game and glories in rough going and hard contact. Not every team is blessed with such a player, but the Rams are fortunate in having an outstanding example in fullback Dick Mannini.

Mannini, the 6-0, 190-pound linebuster for the college gridders, has been a much underrated and unheralded ballplayer for the past two years. Underrated and unheralded, that is, by everyone but the Ram coaching staff and opposing players and coaches.



The husky, dark-haired fullback joined the Rams last year, a veteran of the Marine Corp and a graduate of Washington High School. From the first, he was relegated to the second team, behind the brilliant and better-known Shirlee McCormick. It was simply a case of too many fullbacks as McCormick ran his way to All-Big Eight honors and Mannini was limited to spot performances.

With the addition of Mannini, the Ram backfield this year has gained not only a measure of power, but a great deal of blocking ability.

For the first nine games of the year, Mannini had fought his way to a 4.7 yards-per-carry rushing average, and has scored four touchdowns, all on the Rams' T-formation bread-and-butter play, a pitchout to the fullback sweeping end. As respectable as these marks are, they don't reveal his true value to the squad.

His running has set up several scores, and his savage blocking has continually opened large holes to help the fine City College running game click. He has proved again and again that he is probably the finest blocking back on the team, and in addition is a strong defensive linebacker. Klemmer has used Mannini for his defensive ability alone at times this season.

Perhaps his most valuable contribution is his leadership and spirit. That his fellow athletes think highly of him is evidenced by his election to the presidency of the Block SF Society. Too, his hustle is contagious, and any Ram player who doesn't put out to the fullest is in danger of a smearing, verbal or otherwise, by teammate Mannini.

Perhaps the greatest way to describe him is the way Leo Durocher, the fiery ex-New York Giants baseball manager, praises his type of good ballplayer: "He came to play."

King, Grider Star As Ram Five Tops Menlo, USF Frosh

City College's freshman-laden basketball squad, under brand new coach Sid Phelan, and sparked by Clarence Grider and veteran Norm King, got the season off to a flying start by whipping Menlo 66-58 last Friday at the men's gymnasium and then coming back to edge the University of San Francisco frosh, 42-39, the next night at Kezar Pavilion.

The Ram five will meet Napa this afternoon and the University of California Blues Friday. Both games will be in the men's gymnasium, starting at 3:30 p.m.

The season opener with the Oaks was a relatively easy one for the San Franciscans as they broke to a 9-0 lead and were never headed. With King pouring in 25 points and hitting the backboards hard, the Rams controlled the game throughout, with the exception being an eight-minute period ending the first half. Then Menlo, with big Don Kupiec and his Oak teammates controlling the rebounds, pulled to within seven points, the narrowest margin the hosts held all day.

Grider bucketed 13 points and also was strong on the rebounds, and forward Fred Wilkinson collected 10 markers. Kupiec and star guard Ken Carter garnered 20 apiece for the visitors, most of them in the second half as Phelan substituted freely.

The USF-City College clash was easily the more exciting of the two games. In a slow-starting and primarily defensive game, the Rams took a lead at 9-6, held a 23-15 bulge at halftime and built on that to start the second half. The victory appeared cinched when the college gained a 33-20 lead with some nine minutes to go.

Then, with 6-7 Jerry Robinson and forward John Cunningham grabbing off the rebounds and star guard Bud Backman starting to find the scoring range, the Don yearlings quickly narrowed the margin to 37-35.

In the waning minutes, the score was knotted several times and each team bolted into single-point leads. Finally, with less than a minute left and the Rams trailing by one point, King was fouled and sank both free throws to give his team a 40-39 edge. Al Martino's two free throws in the last two seconds were almost anticlimatic.

Grider topped all scorers with 13, while King and Wilkinson each collected 8 tallies. Besides King and Grider, Wilkinson looked sharp both offensively and defensively, and Al Mock and Walt Morgan, sharing one guard slot, performed well. The real ball-handling star was Captain Martino, whose passing and fine moves in both games appear to give the Rams an excellent playmaker for the year.

Block SF Award Banquet Dec. 13

The Block SF annual awards banquet will be held Tuesday, December 13, in the college cafeteria at 6 p.m.

Dick Mannini, president of the society, will serve as master of ceremonies and the guest speaker will be either Stanford's football coach, Chuck Taylor, or one of his assistants.

The invited guests of honor will be the block award winners, high school football and soccer coaches, and members of the press.

The Block SF most valuable player awards for football and soccer will also be announced at the dinner. A member of the Block SF will also receive an award for services rendered to the society.

Seventy blocks will be granted with 43 members of the football team, 21 soccer players, and six cross-country track partieipants receiving the honors.

Next meeting of the block society is scheduled during college hour Friday, December 16, in Room C247. Two films are scheduled to be shown.

Baseball Signups Taken In Gymnasium Tomorrow

All those interested in signing up for competition in the upcoming baseball season can do so tomorrow in Room 107 of the men's gymnasium at 3:15 p.m., Coach Bill Fischer announced recently. There will be a round-robin schedule to determine those who will make the squad.

Falling Grades Cause Expulsion Of 39 Students

Thirty-nine students at the college were expelled recently on the basis of the first mid-term grades results, according to John J. Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare.

These students, who had their registrations cancelled, received failing grades on all courses they had taken here and will be refused readmission.

The student welfare coordinator's office will commence to examine the records of the second mid-term grades today, Brady announced. As usual, students with grades below .5 will be called in to see Brady and justify themselves for their scholastic deficiency. Some will be advised to take leaves of absence, depending upon the seriousness of their cases.

Second mid-term grades serve as an indication of the cumulative achievement of a student throughout the semester, Brady said, further clarifying the question by pointing out that technically, these grades should be regarded as testimony for 12 weeks of scholastic work. There has been a trend among some instructors to compile final grades by computing the mid-term notes and the final examinations results as three individual grading periods.

A student may be expelled from the college because he is failing a required course or because he has fallen below the "C" average standard. In order to gain re-entrance in the college the following semester, the ousted student must first appeal to a Re-admissions Committee here. This committee, comprised of George F. Hutchins, Donald F. Snepp and Henry Soule, instructors at the college, discusses, reviews and sometimes accepts re-admittance requests. Students receiving "F" grades at the time they took leaves of absence must also pass close scrutiny by the committee before being allowed to re-register.

Re-admitted students must follow during the course of the semester certain stipulations previously set by the committee. Those who fail to do so will be permanently expelled from the college.

The problem of attendance has been lessened through the persevering enforcement of the regulations, Brady stated, also noting that so far only 300 students have taken leaves of absence this semester. This is a smaller percentage than those of previous semesters.

"Because students are compelled to attend classes they do better scholastic work, thereby removing their need for leaves of absence," Brady explained.

Second Midterm Grades Available Monday

Grade reports for the second midterm period will be available in the counselling office next Monday. Students interesting in finding out about their grades may consult their counsellors anytime after that date.

Because of the tremendous amount of work being carried on in the registrar's office the grades will not be available before this time.

Poll Taken By KCSF On Program Preferences

Student preference in radio listening is currently being polled by the KCSF staff of broadcasters in conjunction with tentative plans to broadcast regularly scheduled programs to the cafeteria in the student union building.

Such a schedule, if adopted, would include the broadcasting of commercial radio shows into the cafeteria between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All students wshing to express an opinion as to what programs they would like to hear in this period are asked to list said programs on a slip of paper.

These listings should be delivered to Room S147, or may be given to Warren Smith, a member of the radio staff, or Henry Leff, instructor of the college radio and television department.

Date Extended For Scholarship Applications

Deadline for applications for the Denman and Chinese Club scholarships has been extended to Monday, December 12, because of the intervening Thanksgiving holidays, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced last week.

The two Denman scholarships, each for $125, are for public high school women graduates who have completed at least one semester of B grade work here at the college. Awards will be based mainly on activities, extra-curricular and high school activities being just as important as college ones, Dean Goiding declared, with need and sufficiently high scholarship also to be considered.

Invitations to apply have been sent to women with outstanding records, but women who have not received the invitations are also invited to submit their letters of application to Dean Goiding before the deadline, as there is room for many more to apply.

Also because of the holidays, the deadline for the Chinese Club scholarships, consisting of two $50 awards, has been extended until Monday, December 12.

Drama Budget Is Finally Granted

Funds for the drama department budget have finally been unfrozen after being unavailable to the department for over a week.

Action freezing the budget came when Michael Griffin, drama instructor, failed to turn in the required list of Associated Student card numbers for the members of the cast of the department's latest effort, Suds In Your Eye.

In addition to the missing list Griffin was accused of using San Francisco State College students in his production. The accusations proved true and the cast of the play was changed midway in its run and Frank Anderson was relieved of his role. Anderson is a full time San Francisco State student although enrolled for courses here.

Christmas Rush Employs Hundreds Of College Students As Largest Season In Past Decade Approaches

Hundreds of students from the college, both men and women representing all phases of the college program, will participate in one of the largest Christmas season business booms in the past decade, according to the official records in placement service headquarters here.

Starting early in October, employers have screened, selected, trained and placed the largest total number of workers, in a wide variety of jobs, in their entire history. Jobs range from selling to truck driving to wrapping and cashiering. Government agencies have hired thousands to carry, to load, and to handle the mail, while the department stores and specialty shops have utilized thousands more to meet their needs.

While the government agencies, post offices, air mail services, railroads, and freight forwarding firms have hired males exclusively, department stores are dominated by women in sales jobs. The wages range from $1.17 in sales jobs to $1.81 an hour in freight forwarding with a 10 per cent differential for night work.

A significant trend this year is the age limits imposed on both male and female employees. Eighteen years is the minimum age in all areas of work. Most employers held out for the older and more mature worker. Also many housewives have been hired in the department stores on a part time basis to fill the needs. For the first time in the business history of San Francisco, department stores sent out special printed appeals to their customers asking them to come in for work.

There are still jobs left for those not hired as yet. Students in this category should report to the placement office in Room 188, science building, immediately.



JOE AMORI, placement director.

Semi Annual ISC Presents Will Be Held Saturday

To present the new sorority pledges to the fraternities of the college, the Inter-Sorority Council is staging its semi-annual ISC Presents this Saturday night, December 10, from 8 until 11 p.m. in the college's auditorium, according to Marilyn Euler, president of the ISC.

A fraternity brother will escort each formal-clad pledge from the stage where she will be introduced to her place in the receiving line. Approximately 100 pledges will be honored at this affair, to which the parents of the pledges are invited.

Sorority presidents voted for this college's auditorium in preference to all other places suggested because they prefer the stage in that building, which is situated on the west campus.

Lynn Leonard and his combo will provide the music for the dance following the ceremony, and women may bring their own dates if they wish.

Decorations from the Coronation Ball will adorn the auditorium. The main theme will be along the Christmas line, and Theta Tau sorority, under the presidency of Peggy Alexander, will take in hand all plans for the decorating.

The other committees and their chairmen are as follows: food, Marilyn Euler, Delta Psi; invitations, Rose Thurman, Alpha Lambda Chi; check fraternity escorts, Bobbie LeBoff, of Phi Beta Rho, and Jan Digiovanni, of Kappa Phi.

Petitions For AS Offices Available; Deadline Dec. 16

Petitions for Associated Student offices are now available, Bill Chisum, Election Commissioner here, announced last week.

The petitions are obtainable in the dean of men's office, S149, and the AS office, S169. To date, more than 25 petitions have been taken out. Deadline for the filing date is Friday, December 16, in Dean Ralph Hillsman's office, S127.

Three pictures of each candidate for the Election Committee posters must be turned in to the committee by December 16. Only 5 by 7 photos will be accepted.

Posters may not exceed 12 by 18 inches and must be approved by the Election Committee. Any infraction of this rule, Chisum stated, would result in the confiscation of the posters. No posters may be removed prior to the elections except by Election Committee members. Posters on the walls, doors or windows of buildings both on or off campus is prohibited.

Pictures of the candidates for the offices of president and vice-president should be turned in to The Guardsman, S304, by 11 a.m. Wednesday, January 4. Publicity stunts in the form of parades or speeches are allowed with the approval of Dean Hillsman.

Recruiting Drive For National Guard Here

A National Guard recruiting center will be set up tomorrow, Friday, December 9, in the patio between Cloud Hall and the science building from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., Lieutenant Colonel Curtis O'Sullivan, commander of the 3rd Battalion 159th Infantry, announced today.

Students will be able to enlist or receive information concerning the National Guard at the recruiting table. Officer Candidate Schools are open for those qualified and interested in a 2nd Lieutenant commission.

Among advantages of membership in the National Guard are the retirement benefits, educational opportunities, promotions, substantial pay and the fulfillment of a patriotic obligations to one's country.

Council Rakes Two Budgets Over The Coals Before OK

Drawing from the Associated Student reserve fund, Student Council approved two budgets totaling $95 in a meeting last week.

Council member Wayne McFadden introduced a motion to grant $75 to the Independent Intramural Basketball League which was formed recently. In a breakdown of the budget, it was stated that $56 was to be spent for referees and $19 for trophies.

Questioning the reason for the grant, Inter-Fraternity Council President Walt Martensen asked why the intramural budget passed earlier this semester was not used to supply the funds.

Answering Martensen's question, dean of Student Activities Ralph Hillsman said the intramural budget covered interclass activities during the hours of the college. The Independent Basketball League, which is composed of clubs of the college, will meet later in the day.

Praising the new basketball league, Club Activities Board Chairman Earl Cabrinha said, "I have never seen more interest shown by students of the college than at these games which always have a large audience."

Despite the fact that some of the clubs did not have 100 per cent in membership purchase of Associated Student cards, a requirement for activities receiving a budget, the council approved the grant.

Requesting an allocation of $20, The Model United Nations Committee received their grant. The money will furnish the five dollar registration fee needed by each of the four students from the college attending the Collegiate Council for the United Nations being held in San Francisco on December 27, 28 and 29.

Taking a leave of absence from the college, Dick Kramer resigned from council last week.

Soph Ball King, Queen Applications Available Today In Science Building

Applications for the king and queen contest for the Sophomore Ball will be available today, Wednesday, through Friday, December 16, in the Associated Student office, Room 169 in the science building, Bob Johnson, sophomore president, announced today.

"Any interested and qualified student can enter the contest, which is being directed by Jim Buckley," Johnson said. In the past, clubs, fraternities and sororities here have each sponsored a candidate. Petitions can also be obtained from Lee Carol Lombard, AS vice-president; Jane Lutt, sophomore vice-president, and Buckley and Johnson.

AS members will elect the king and queen. The election is tentatively planned to be held in conjunction with the AS elections, which are scheduled for Wednesday, January 11, and Thursday, January 12.

Steve Pani and his band were recently chosen by the dance committee to play at the Sophomore Ball, which will be held on Saturday, January 14, from 9 p.m. until midnight in the Mural Room in the St. Francis Hotel, Johnson announced.

"Several dance bands and dance schedules were reviewed and considered earlier by the dance committee," Johnson said, adding that Wayne MacFadden was the committee chairman. Other committee members were Earl Cabrinha, Ed Emig, Vic Hebert, Lawrence Lowe, Mike Meyers, Al Moss and Rose Thurmond.

Arrangements for the making of danee bids for the ball will be made by Joyce Weaver and her committee. Working along with her as committee members will be Suzie Brady, Barbara Polster, Tookie Radillo, Debbie Rudser and Ellie Smith.

"Admission to the semi-formal affair will be one Associated Student card per couple or $2.50 per couple for non-AS members," Johnson said. Mike Meyers will direct the picture taking at the dance.

Another attraction of sophomore week, Monday, January 9, through Friday, January 14, will be the traditional soph-prof basketball game.

Included on the soph team are Les Barros, Foster Donahoe, Jack Egan, Jim Thomas, Jim Frank, Lawrence Lowe, Ray MacIntyre, Dick Mannini, Jack McCann, Martin Morales and Warren Rader. "They were selected for their football adaptabilities," Johnson warned.

Alex Schwarz, assistant football coach here, will captain the professor basketball squad. Barbara Battmale, AWS president, will serve as cheerleader for the professors. Mike Gilbert is planning to give a play by play broadcast of the encounter.

Club Cavalcade: Holiday Activities Are Being Planned

By Antoinette Mannina

WITH MIDTERMS over and Christmas nearing, campus clubs have many holiday activities planned.

New pledges of **Alpha Sigma Delta** fraternity are Joseph Byrne, Arlen Duffy, Roger Jennings, Bob Levy, Charles McPartland, Carl Moberg, Tom Severson, Richard Spencer, and Dick Willis. A business meeting will be held tonight to plan for the pledge party's Christmas party.

Lambda Phi fraternity held election of officers recently. President is Walt Garry; Jack Palmer, vice-president; Dick Bragg, treasurer; Dwight Lubich, secretary; Les Abney, Dean Dobbins, Fred Dal Bello, Rich Busehman and Ted Gurieh, CAB alternate representatives; Pete Spira, Guardsman representative; Rich Clements, pledge master.

New pledges of **Zeta Chi** sorority are Dorothy Baciocio, Sue Brady, Margie Brown, Pat Chapman, Helen Donohoe, Jeanne Graham, Diane Hillsman, Eugenia Lary, Wynnelle McCarthy, Carol Mendes, Nancy Orr, Barbara Polster, Debbie Rudser; Ann Smith, Eleanor Smith, Carol Thomas, Paula Vilia and Barbara Zoolkoski.

Alpha Lambda Chi's new pledges are Debbie Asmussen, Margaret Berdeja, Eleanor Bihakis, Barbara Blazik, Joetta Colwell, Georgia Eastridge, Joyce Eserini, June Gaston, Margaret Hlsted, Mary Larson, Vera Mann, Paula Moore, Dee Noodlman, Sonia Rees, Pat Teeter, Dorothy Underhill and Marilyn Xerakis.

New pledges of **Alpha Kappa Rho** fraternity are Jim Carroll, Don Drost, Sam Franzella; Robert Frick, Hassine Ghaffari, Henry Gil, David Jamison, Sam Lima, Jack MacDonald, Ken Betzger, Bonar Russell, Steve Sarraf and John Zevas.

Theta Tau sorority held a meeting recently to make plans for its December charity project.

New pledges of **Kappa Phi** sorority are Connie Brown, Toni Cefalu, Diane Dawson, Gail Fletcher, Shirley Hartley, Rose Hook, Lynn Johnson, Carol Melodia, Sally Mierson, Margie Moree, Joan Mussalem, Joanne Negro, Norma Pardini and Bev Sehroth.

Phi Beta Rho sorority had a joint meeting with **Tau Chi Sigma** fraternity recently at which the pledges were present. The sorority's new pledges are Anita Gray, pledge captain; Marie Casey, Sonja Cohn, Barbara Dill, Cathy Grant, Ginny Hase, Nancy Hawkins, Judy Kaiiin, Florence Musich, Carol Olson, Donna Puccinelli, Margie Scheller and Shirley Stortz.

The **Masonic Club** will hold a Pizza Party next Wednesday, December 14, at the Wawona Club House from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is $1.00.

Testimonial meetings are held by the **Christian Science** organization on the first and third Thursdays and the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month at 3:15 p.m. at 124 Eastwood Drive.

The **Christian Fellowship Club** will hold its regular meeting Friday during college hour in C221. Howard Schoon, the club's adviser, will be the speaker.

New pledges of **Delta Psi** sorority are Pat Egan, Dee Sjogrun, Georgiann Riordan, Carolyn Campbell, Louise von Emster, Louise Behring, Pam Havner, Pat Andrian, Diane Oliver, Jan Goldsberry and Marcia Beekman.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 41 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1955 — NUMBER 10

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Diane Dawson Will Reign As Shrine Game Queen

By Denny Delman

Diane Dawson was crowned queen of the Shrine East-West football game at the Coronation Ball held last Friday night at the Marine's Memorial Club.

Selected from a group of 93 contestants, Miss Dawson and four other women students, Peggy Alexander, Jane Lutt, Margie Morec, and Eleanor Smith, will reign as the first queen and court of the 31-year-old traditional game.

Several engagements have been scheduled for the queen including a Ladies' Day Luncheon at the Palace Hotel, the Kickoff Luncheon at the Civic Auditorium, a visit to the Shrine Hospital, and television appearances, all of which will be climaxed by the game itself on December 31.

Judging throughout the contest was done on a point system. During the screenings a contestant was given one to five points for 11 separate items, walking, sitting in a chair, rising, beauty of face and figure, makeup, dress, voice, poise (assurance), sincerity, warmth and unaffectedness and personality.

At the finals, the judging was somewhat simplified. Still employing the one to five point system, the basis of the judging was condensed into three groups, beauty of face and figure, pos-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)



QUEEN DIANE DAWSON, center above, with her four attendants. Left to right, they are Peggy Alexander, Jane Lutt, Queen Dawson, Margie Morec, and Eleanor Smith. —Guardsman photos by Bahktiari.

Annual Yuletide Program Tomorrow Night At Riordan



LOUISE VON EMSTER, concert manager for the college's 21st annual Christmas concert, and Barbara Raffaelli, sopranos, will sing solos during the concert which will be held tomorrow night at Riordan Auditorium.—Guardsman photo by Gehringer.

A Cappella Choir, Band, Glee Club In College Concert

Presented by the music department, the 21st annual Christmas concert will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m., admission free at Riordan High School auditorium, according to Flonsita Badger, A Cappella Choir director here.

Highlighting the program, the A Cappella Choir will present The Kings and Shepherds Scene from the one-act television opera, Amahl And The Night Visitors by Menotti, with Louise von Emster, concert manager, singing a soprano solo. "The traditional processional will be presented with the choir singing Adeste Fideles," Miss Badger said.

Featured soloists from the choir will be Trevor Pendray, tenor and choir president; and Jane Ikehara, soprano. Pendray will sing a solo selection from the Messiah by Handel. In an arrangement which includes the choir, Miss Ikehara will sing O, Holy Night.

Shorter solos will be given during some of the other choir numbers. Sopranos Patricia O'Gaffney, assistant program manager, Vivian Foster and Barbara Raffaelli will sing in the Christmas spiritual, Rise Up Shepherds And Follow. Edward Williams, baritone and the choir's property manager, will solo in Amahl And The Night Visitors. In The Beautiful Savior, by Christiansen, Ray Hillis will solo.

Other choir numbers include Lost In The Night, a Finnish folk song, and The Joyous Christmas Song, a French folk song. Accompaniments for the program will be played by Aileen Fealy Mullaney.

Officially opening the concert, the college symphonic band, under the direction of Meyer M. Cahn, will play a prelude of Christmas carols. Additional numbers by the band are Fugue in B flat minor by Bach, A Mighty Fortress Is Our God, by Luther, and The Christmas Concerto, by Coreili.

Directed by Robert Morton, the Men's Glee Club will partiepate in the concert. They are scheduled to sing O Come, O Come, Immanuel; Adoramus Te, Christe, by Palestrina; O, Little Town Of Bethlehem, by Redner; Deck The Hall, and The Boy's Dream, by Monk.

"Sponsored by the Associated Students and the Faculty Association, the admission free concert is open to the public," Miss Badger declared, adding that faculty members attending the faculty buffet supper, which will be held in the student union building prior to the concert, are invited to attend.

"This concert will conclude and highlight the music department's activities this year," Miss Badger stated. It is expected to last about an hour and a half.

CAB Takes Disciplinary Action, Discusses Relocation Of Mascot

Two member organizations of the Club Activities Board here will soon be put under special investigation and will be subject to disciplinary action by the board for failure to attend the CAB meetings regularly.

The Chinese Students Club and the Lutheran Discussion Club have failed to have a CAB representative present for the past eight and ten meetings, respectively. These absences exceed the absences of the Drama Club, which was placed on probation earlier this semester.

Another organization has been put under special investigation by the Board for failure to submit a petition, constitution and representative to the CAB. The organization, The Hi-Fi Club, is also charged with illegal use of posters and the defacement of previously posted student information.

The relocation of the Redwood Ram, mascot of the college, was at a standstill last week. Conflicting opinions of the administration and the CAB committee in charge of the relocation delayed action.

Oscar Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management, spokesman for the administration, earlier this month suggested that the Ram be placed in front of Cloud Hall, at a safe distance from the building, this being to prevent possible "war parties" of rival colleges from painting the building.

Members of the CAB committee pointed out that Cloud Hall had already suffered one paint splashing from a rival college. The investigating committee expressed the desire to see the Ram relocated on the lawn in front of the student union building.

According to an undisclosed source, if the students do not move the Ram it will probably not be moved. Emory LeBonville, co-chairman of the committee said, "It isn't fair for the CAB to voluntarily move 'college property' and then be 'told' where to place it."

The Spirit Of '56 Year's First Dance

Due for presentation as the first dance at the college for the new year will be The Spirit of '56, according to Wayne McFadden, president of the Masonic Club, sponsor of the dance. Planned for January 6, 1956, it will be held in the student union building from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Lynn Leonard's band is playing that night, and appropriate dress is sport. The price for a couple with an Associated Student card is $1, or $1.25 without the card. Students wishing to attend without dates will be charged 75 cents if they have a card, and $1 if they haven't.

Officers of the Masonic Club are heading the committees for the evening. They include McFadden; Jim Webster, vice-president; Metta Webleton, women's vice-president; Gil Halstead, treasurer, and Mark Arkos, secretary.

Campus Clubs Finally Get Chance To Meet

There will be an officially scheduled college hour for club meetings this Friday, December 16, the day before the Christmas holidays commence, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities here.

This will give the various campus clubs a long awaited opportunity to make final preparations for the holiday activities they are planning. Social activities here during recent college hours have been conflicting with their club meeting schedule.

Faculty Christmas Dinner Tomorrow

Instructors at the college will attend the annual faculty Christmas dinner in the student union building tomorrow at 6 p.m., Mary Jane Learnard, registrar and chairman of the faculty social committee, announced last week.

The 21st annual Christmas Concert which is co-sponsored by the Faculty Association, will be held at Riordan High School auditorium following the faculty Christmas dinner. Admission to the concert will be free.

Serving the buffet dinner will be members of the hotel and restaurant department. An attendance of 150 is expected.

Tickets are priced at two dollars for members of the faculty and one dollar for their children who are under 12 years of age. The tickets are now on sale at the information desk in the science building.

The annual faculty Christmas dinner is sponsored by the Faculty Association at the college. A part of this organization, the Faculty Social committee, is planning the dinner. The members are Mildred Barnard, Madison Devlin, Don Jensen, Eveiyn Kerkhof, John Mackey, Edward Nyiund, Naney Sparks, and co-chairmen Arlin Timberlake and Miss Learnard.

Yosemite Film Last Of This Semester

Yosemite National Park and the high Sierra, as seen by airline travelers, feature the film, Skyway to Yosemite, which is scheduled for showing during this Friday's college hour in S136, according to audio-visual aids instructor Madison Devlin.

The movie, presented by United Airlines, was photographed from the air on a plane following the regular over-the-Sierra route used by United Airlines flights to Fresno and the San Joaquin Valley from eastern points. High point of this airline travelogue is the crossing of Yosemite, where the famed features of this area will be shown to viewers in a manner seen otherwise only by travelers on United's passenger flights.

Skyway to Yosemite, which starts at 10:40 a.m. Friday, is the last in this semester's college film series.

New H&R Award To Start Here

Presentation of a plaque to the outstanding graduating student from the Hotel and Restaurant division by the Sheraton Corporation of America will inaugurate a series of semesterly awards here.

First in the nation to be graced with this honor, this college is expected to be followed by several others throughout the country.

The winning student will be chosen sometime in the latter part of next semester and in addition to receiving his own plaque, will also have his named placed on a perpetual trophy which will remain in the college.

Originator of the new award series is Russell St. John, assistant sales manager of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, who also acts as a part-time instructor here. St. John teaches advertising and sales promotion in the H&R department.

After students and faculty members of the department have selected four candidates, the four will submit a portfolio and a personal letter stating their qualifications to the Los Angeles office of the Sheraton corporation for the final judging.

False Rumor Concerning Vet Benefits Corrected

An untrue rumor to the effect that veterans' benefits would not be paid during the Christmas vacation nearly touched off a refusal to take the vacation by a group of veterans attending the college, it was learned last week.

The veterans had planned to request that classes be available for them to attend during the holiday vacation in order to avoid deductions from their monthly subsistence checks.

Fortunately the situation has been settled to everyone's satisfaction by an announcement from the office of Robin Dunn, assistant in charge of veterans affairs, who stated that the Christmas vacation would not affect the monthly subsistence checks.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Volume 41, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1955 Page 2

Knight Joins State Appeal For Scholarship Aids To Students

GOVERNOR GOODWIN J. KNIGHT of California has added his influence to the growing cry for more scholarships, to both public and private colleges and universities, that is being voiced by many of the state's leading educators.

In speaking to the California Press Association, Knight warned that the size of private college scholarships must be doubled or tripled if even five per cent of the state's poorer, financially speaking, students are to attend college.

Knight has hit upon one of the crying needs of the scholastic system not only in California but throughout the United States. Too many good, often brilliant students are forced to forego higher education because of a lack of funds.

The public colleges of the nation are already badly overcrowded, while some of the facilities of private institutions are virtually untouched. Knight pointed this out, and explained the state scholarship program which starts with the next scholastic year. Under the program, 640 students can "receive $600 per year to pay tuition and required fees. That is all." It is readily admitted that the primary aim of this program is to allow and encourage the otherwise financially unable student to attend a private college or university.

However, as the governor explained, "The scholarship program is a modest one when . . . viewed in the light of the fact we have 137,900 students who graduate from high school in 1959-60.

"If only five per cent of this number were qualified and needy we would need 6,895 awards instead of the 2,560 now planned."

That is the problem, simply stated. There are simply too many needy and qualified students for the small number of scholastic awards being made at the present time.

We have always felt that if any college, private or otherwise, can see fit to spend a good deal of money on athletic scholarships, it should be able to find something more for the top students who are otherwise literally barred from a college education. Athletic scholarships, if handled correctly and given only to those athletes who can also meet the scholastic standards, are certainly all right, as is anything that enables one more deserving student to receive college training.

The point is, however, that such awards are not always correctly handled, and it grieves us and many others to see good athletes with no inclination toward learning taking up the place in a university or college that should be held by a brilliant student who is perhaps less gifted physically.

The answer, of course, is not fewer athletic grants. Indeed, there should be more made available to athletes really desiring a college education. The real answer is more financial aid for needy students. students who need only money to become well-trained college graduates who will take their place as leaders in a few years.

—This is the only solution to the very real and desperate problem. Whether it comes from "old grads" or from the state or from the individual college or university, there must be more financial aid to deserving and needy students made available if the unique scholastic system of the United States is to produce the leaders of tomorrow that it must.

The Spectator

By Don Ball

Faculty's Cruel Hoax Is Finally Exposed

ONE OF THE most amazing things to impressionable new students is the quick wit, the clever repartee and general cleverness of the instructors here.

Interspersing their lectures with humorous parables and sophisticated word-play, these classroom raconteurs give the more naive the impression that in order to qualify for teaching credentials a mastery of the art of the fast ad lib is a major requisite.

This semester has found the 49er football team especially ripe for jest. This is especially true of history and political science instructors, as they are often called upon to lecture on losers.

A few of the more roguish members of the faculty occasionally make deft allusions to the collegian's forbidden fruit, i. e. male-female relationships, but these are in the minority, and it is only a close listener who gets the benefit of these japes.

Until now it has been legend that certain instructors were the equal if not the better of the best the entertainment world could offer.

NOT TRUE! A little research will reveal that the student body has been hoaxed. In many cases more attention is paid in the teacher's outline to quip and timing than to the somewhat important matter of specifically related lecture data. Disillusion and a lack of faith in man all too often comes to the students who repeats an instructor's latest conundrum only to receive a rude awakening when told by another much older and wiser student, "Hey, is he still telling that one. Why, I heard that one from him two semesters ago."

What a blow. Imagine the iconoclastic feelings of the student experiencing this renaissance of scepticism toward faculty brilliance.

Many times what seems a clever joke to be repeated as an original, with no credit acknowledgment to the faculty source, is found out, leaving bruises on the student's id, almost irreparable in their consequences.

Luckily, there is a remedy. It would require complete cooperation among the faculty members, but surely they would understand that it was for the good of the student and would better aid the student in the realization of his potential as an integral part of the community.

The solution is simple: a pledge by all instructors to use a specific drollery only once every fifth semester. In this way only would the unfortunate be saved from the potential degradation they now face when caught with the teacher's quips down.

Ireland is not the only land that has no snakes. There are other snakeless regions in the world, including New Zealand and the Azores.

Shots At Ramdom

By Dolores Stoffers

NO HARM meant to the hard working publicity department, but whether they know it or not, one of the college's biggest drawing points of interest is its position on Hill 29.

Five air trainees (two from Holland, three from Turkey) visited San Francisco while on their midterm leaves from Canada where they are receiving special training. They were driving around town looking for points of interest, spied the college which one insisted was a radio station, ventured inside, and were whisked into the hands of Dean Edwin C. Browne who gave them the grand two-hour tour.

All of which gives the college another probable first: probably the first Bay Area college whose most prominent building has been mistaken for Radio City.

• • • •

ALTHOUGH THE SPOT on which the Redwood Ram will rest has not yet been decided, a few students are already up in arms against the site suggested by the administration: an area between Cloud Hall and the gymnasiums and overlooking the spot where the new football field will be in five years.

Latest word has it that said students are dickering for the Ram to be placed on the hill between the student union and science buildings where "all students may view the college spirit's symbol, since they're paying for the moving of the Ram."

• • •

TWO YEARS AGO, when the west campus was still occupied, there arose from the ground a series of clouds of smoke, which, after a couple of weeks, filled the air with acrid fumes, and might have accounted for the many absences in Buildings 4, 5 and 6.

After days of running about in circles, someone finally decided to investigate, and it was found that a leak in one of the underground steam pipes was responsible (much to the dismay of many aesthetic students who had recently read Dante's Inferno).

The steampipes seem to be ailing again near Building 2, and a group of older students here are considering a pool concerning the number of days it will take this time to remedy the situation.

College Lecture Spurs Student Gold Search

Certain classes here, because of their scope, may lead students' thoughts into the realm of frightening schemes.

An example of how these turbulence generators work occurred when George Baffico, geology instructor here, revealed a seemingly harmless fact in one of his lectures.

For every 100 million parts of the world one part is gold, Baffico said, and added that this would be approximately a ratio of half an ounce of gold to every ton of matter.

No anxiety, nothing to cause a commotion about, unless the bell was ringing just as the statement was being made. Only a simple, clear geological fact. Perhaps the bell should have rung then, for it was these ensuing words that kindled the flame to fervent and wild plans in the heads of those students.

"This would mean that there are some contents of gold and valuable metals in this very hill on which the campus is situated," Baffico stated. The bell now rang, but too late to choke the message which reawakened adventurous spirits, dormanted by earlier English classes.

A gang formed and rushed down to the cafeteria, resembling bits of iron, not yet gold, being drawn by a huge magnet.

A leader was chosen. The former students and now prospective prospectors began to discuss the best methods to mine the campus grounds. But confusion soon prevailed, later dominating the group. Each had his own get-rich-quick scheme. It appeared to be an anarchy at its worst, according to the description of a political science student.

The bell rang, announcing the next class. The crowd dispersed. Fortunately for the college, this fantastic idea was quelled.

It but now remains in the annals of the afficionados of gab at the cafeteria who still whisper, over a cup of coffee, about that tumultuous day here not so long ago.

Yuletide Shopping Time Shortens

Faculty, Students To Join Last Minutemen

Some will work and some will play during the ten remaining shopping days until Christmas, but most (all) the students and faculty members here will participate in the traditional last-minute present purchasing tomfoolery.

During the Yuletide vacation from the college, Monday, December 19, 1955, through Monday, January 2, 1956, some students and faculty members will be preoccupied with employment seeking activities, skiing, studying, preparing final examination papers or discussing the what, where and when of gift possibilities.

Many will postpone their Christmas gift buying because they are too occupied with the preparations for the holiday festivities. They will be planning for a turkey or chicken or steak or an extra-large portion of hamburger for the anticipated family dinner. Others will be busy decorating the Christmas tree and hanging the to-be-stood-under mistletoe in appropriate places for the New Year's Eve celebration.

Ironically some will neglect their gift buying needs while they are delivering, stocking or clerking in a department store. Even students who masqueraded as Saint Nick for the holiday season last year have been known to do their purchasing on Christmas Eve.

As Christmas draws nearer, the shopping crowds get larger and the selection of merchandise is not as good nor are the prices any lower, but last-minute gift hunting seems to be an inherent characteristic of all men of all ages. Undoubtedly it will remain for some psychology or genetic student here to explain this self-frustrating absurdity.

Nevertheless, when the last present is bought, wrapped and presented, all will sigh with relief from their state of anxiety. And the helter-skelter of preparatory activities will be overshadowed by the spirit of Christmas and the new resolutions made and forgotten in the glory of a New Year.

On The Hollywood Road Of Fame

John Lo Coco, Former Student Here, Signs Contract With Universal

Currently trying his luck on the Hollywood road of fame is John Lo Coco, a former student at the college. After graduating last spring, Lo Coco went to Hollywood and there was introduced to Henry Wilson who suggested an acting career for him and who obtained an interview at Universal-International Studios. The studio heads immediately placed him under contract.



JOHN LO COCO, a former student here, is now at Universal International.

Wilson, the Hollywood agent who has discovered such famous personages as Jennifer Jones, Rhonda Fleming, Lana Turner, Sheri North, Race Gentry, Rock Hudson, Tab Hunter, Bob Wagner, Guy Madison, Rory Calhoun and John Smith, to name a few, has taken a great interest in Lo Coco's career along with Carol Lee, Ladd Anderson and Phyllis Gates.

Presently Lo Coco is studying at the Universal studio school and is testing for a role in a forthcoming movie.

Just recently Lo Coco was voted "Newest Upcoming Personality in Hollywood's Young Leading Man Set" by the girls from the Hollywood Studio Club. Among the show business personalities living there are Kim Novak, Miss Universe and Miss France. Six John Lo Coco fan clubs have also been started in various states.

While at the college, Lo Coco participated in student activities. After attending St. Brigid's Grammar School and Sacred Heart High School, Lo Coco came to the college in 1950. During his first semester he was president of the Newman Club. He was elected Freshman president in his second semester and served as Rally Commissioner in his third semester.

In the middle of the third semester, Lo Coco joined the Navy where he was stationed on the USS Gregory DD-802. On leaving the Navy he returned to the college and missed the Associated Student presidency in close competition with his very good friend, Bill Boldenweck.

During this last semester at the college he was appointed Finance Chairman, served as president of Beta Tau fraternity and was named Sophomore King.

The problem of finding a "Hollywood" name for Lo Coco seems apparently solved at this time. Previous choices were Rex Fuller and John La Farge, but finally after a survey was taken here by Uriel Furlong, secretary to the deans, Wilson decided that John Lo Coco would be remembered the longest by persons seeing it on the screen.

College Captures 1st Gregg Award

A group of heretofore unpublicized City College students gained national recognition by winning the first of the new Gregg "mailable transcripts" awards. These tests are taken as a monthly exercise by members of Ruth E. Gavin's stenographic classes.

Two of Miss Gavin's students won the 60/12 (dictation at 60 words a minute, transcription at not less than 12 words a minute) award: Athene Lingonis and Ruth Schilber. Four San Francisco students won the 80/15 award: Audrey Cutler, Lee Carol Lombard, Carla Holm and Sally Harmon. Majel Manning won the 100/20 award.

Miss Gavin stated that these awards are in the form of certificates from the Business Teacher, a service magazine for business educators. The magazine is published by the Gregg Division of the McGraw-Hill Book Company. All awards were based on tests published in the September issue of the magazine.

The City College students who won these awards are all enrolled in the college's secretarial training program. Successful graduates of this course receive certificates of proficiency and thereby qualify for positions as stenographers and secretaries in both business and Civil Service.

It is noteworthy that Miss Gavin has received her share of plaudits nationally. She is co-author of the Reference Manual for Stenographers and Typists, and has had various articles published on typing instruction.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1955

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year—with exception of holidays and vacations; by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Dolores Stoffers
NEWS EDITOR ..... Don Ball
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Mike Berger
STAFF EDITOR ..... Paul Girard
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Antoinette Mannina, Tim Collas, Mitsuyo Ohno.
REPORTERS: Gary Alexander, Mario Cassulo, Frank Chase, Marian Chrader, Denny Delman, Robert Kauth, Marian Pasztkiewicz, Martha Rowley, Walter Sigal.
CUB REPORTERS: George Briel, Jerome Cassis, Charles Clausen, Joetta Colwell, Eugene Doherty, Elmer Gentry, Maria Giron-Cerna, Nancy Hawkins, Herman Hopkins, Louis Lucia, Raymond MacIntyre, Nelle McClanahan, Dee Noodlman, Robert O'Brien, Alex Panagenko.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Hamilton, chief; Ray Allen, Goodwin Bakhtiari, Maureen Brown, Alex Cortelio, Larry Dang, James Fong, Robert Fitch, Dave Gehringer, Harry Gorman, Walter Lee, Bennett Mendola, James Sargent, George Wong.
Faculty Adviser ..... Jean Nourse

Guardsman Sports

Volume 41, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1955 Page 3

Ram Cagers Whip Napa, Blues For Four Straight, Prepare For Annual Modesto Tourney

By Al Moss

City College's fast-improving cagers ran their string to four straight wins with a pair of home court victories, defeating Napa 72-49 on December 7, and whipping an injury-riddled Cal Blues five on December 9 by a final 74-68 score.

The Rams go on the road for their next games, meeting East Contra Costa today at Martinez and battling the University of California Frosh at Berkeley Friday. December 29 finds the college quintet at San Jose and they will host Marin the next day.

These four tilts will serve as warm-ups for the annual Modesto tourney, held in Modesto on January 5-7. Besides the Big Eight teams, there will be eight other squads from throughout the state. The Rams will meet Fresno, defending state and tournament champion, in the opening game, and will try to avenge last year's loss to the Fresnans in the finals of the Modesto affair.

Clarence Grider was again the big scoring gun as the Rams trounced Napa, bucketing 19 points to top the home scorers. Napa center Howard Marshall tossed in 20 points and veteran guard Nelson Gaines, an all-Northern California choice last year with the Chieftains, bucketed 19.

The game was never close after the first few minutes and Coach Sid Phelan experimented with his deep Ram squad from the start, temporarily benching first-line forward Fred Wilkinson, starting center Norm King and guard Al Martino, the squad's top playmaker.

Again it was a team effort, with every one of the 12 men who played for the Rams scoring at least two points. It was too much for Marshall and Gaines to overcome.

The Ram-Blues game may go down in history as the first game to put a University of California squad out of business. Immediately after the tilt, California Coach Pete Newell announced that the Berkeley junior varsity would disband for the season.

With injuries plaguing both the varsity and the Blues, Newell entered this game with only six men on the roster.

Grider and King again led the way for the Rams, with Kling, starting at forward with Campbell at center, garnering 18 points and Grider pouring in 14. Martino potted 10 for the hosts.

Awkward Giants Hurt By 1955-56 Basketball Rules

One of the most interesting aspects of the upcoming basketball season will be the enforcement of the new rules installed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association this year.

The one that is getting the most attention is the new 12-foot lane rule. This is aimed at giving the little man a better chance against his taller counterparts. It is also another way to try to eliminate the cheap, short basket.

Asked what he thought about the new rule, Sid Phelan, cage coach at the college, stated, "It certainly is worth a try. Something has to be done. It won't hurt the big agile man, but it will hurt the lumbering type. It used to be in college that only a center could touch the rim of the basket, but now most teams have many players who can stuff them in."

In referring to the tall players, Phelan used as illustration the case of the fabulous freshman at Kansas University, Wilt Chamberlain. Chamberlain, a seven-footer, scored 42 points against the Kansas varsity while playing under the new rule.

Another rule change coming into the cage scene is the one stating that no player can stand in one spot with the ball or dribble for more than five seconds with an opposing player guarding him. After five seconds without putting the ball in play, the official can call for a jump ball. Both of these rule changes have stirred up a considerable amount of controversy.

In a poll taken of college basketball coaches across the nation, the mentors showed their disapproval of the new rules. Nevertheless, the rules committee of the NCAA has installed the new regulations into the game and they will be used in all collegiate games throughout the United States this season.

Compton Cops The Roses, 22-13

Compton College won the 10th annual Junior Rose Bowl game from Jones College of Mississippi, 22-13, before a record game crowd of 57,132 last Saturday afternoon.

Compton took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on a 73-yard end-around play by Charley McNeal, who was voted the most valuable player of the game. The Bobcats from the south tied it up late in the first half on a 68-yard pass play from Ken Shultey to Ronnie Williams, but on the following kickoff Tartar back Neal Wagerle scored on an 86-yard run. Compton scored again with seconds left in the half, and led, 20-6 at the intermission. Jones closed the gap to 20-13 in the third period on another scoring pass for 59 yards from Shultey to Williams, but the Compton line sewed up the game by throwing Williams for a safety late in the final quarter.

Lou Batmale To Referee Dixie Basketball Meet

Lou Batmale, dean of Semi-Professional Coast basketball official, will be one of the referees in the Dixie Classic basketball tournament at Raleigh, North Carolina, on December 27-28-29.

The annual tourney will host eight teams this year, and among the lineup of entries are highly ranked clubs. Those squads entered in competition are Oregon State, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Duke, Villanova, Minnesota, Wyoming and Wake Forest. Both the North Carolina State and Minnesota fives are in the national top 20 list.

Pigskin Predictions

Writer	ROSE BOWL UCLA- Mich. St.	COTTON BOWL TCU- Mississippi	SUGAR BOWL Ga. Tech- Pittsburgh	ORANGE BOWL Maryland- Oklahoma	East-West	Roms-
BALL	UCLA 27-21	TCU 31-14	Pittsburgh 19-13	Maryland 21-7	East 32-24	Browns 41-20
BERGER	Mich. St. 21-13	TCU 28-12	Ga. Tech 20-14	Maryland 13-7	East 26-19	Browns 27-17
CALLAS	UCLA 23-20	TCU 20-14	Pittsburgh 27-14	Oklahoma 14-0	West 25-20	Roms 23-13
DELMAN	Mich. St. 14-0	TCU 24-13	Ga. Tech 29-27	Maryland 18-12	East 35-6	Browns 14-7
MOSS	UCLA 21-14	TCU 33-12	Pittsburgh 20-14	Oklahoma 7-6	East 21-19	Browns 27-24
CONSENSUS	UCLA by 3	TCU by 14	Pittsburgh by 3	Maryland by 3	East by 9	Browns by 6



THE 1955 RAM FOOTBALL TEAM: First row (left to right): John Timossi, LeRoy Thomas, Rudy Lopez, Walter Smith, John Panagakis, Shirlee McCormick, Garlin Bluford, Dick Piazzo, Les Barros, Al Chatman, Joe Bonovich, Bob Athins and Dick Mannini. Second row (left to right): Jack Derian, Stan Keith, Gordon Naumann, Willie Hudson, Sandy Malnick, Norton Chambliss, Mack Calhoun, Dale Boyd, Richr Mortucci, Marv Cohen, Jim Poppin, Phil Palen, Doug Jones, Charles Gilson. Third row (left to right): Ed Plutte, Jim Ginello, Skip Wallace, Phil Hommernest, Dick Clay, Charles Earnshaw, Don Wilson, Bert Mondino, Ron Taylor, Gene Crumney, Dick Mox, Mike Dunne, Tom Kiefer, Clarence Brown, Franklin Carroll, Van Parish and Marcel Burk. —Guardsman photo by Hamilton.

Ram Gridders End Most Successful Season Since 1948; Bench Strength Powered Locals In Impressive Year

By Joe Callas

The gridiron curtain has fallen for the 1955 football season, and with it ends the most successful year for this college, record-wise, in eight years.

Not since the Ollie Matson-led 1948 Ram team has City College had such a great football machine. In the ten game schedule the Rams powered over nine opponents, and amassed a total of 319 points to a meager 89 by their foes.

If statistics were to prove the greatness of a team, this season's Ram eleven would go down in records as one of California's top two-year teams. The locals outplayed their opponents in every phase of grid statistics. The total offense for the year was 2,618 yards as against 1,137 for their enemies.

Leading the rushing offense was fullback Shirlee McCormick, who gained 511 yards, McCormick was closely followed by Mack Calhoun with 459 yards. The total offense leader was quarterback Les Barros, who gained 972 yards in the season.

Credit for this great team is to be divided equally among its team members, as picking one individual man would be a discredit to the other gridders who helped mold this powerful unit. Coaches Grover Kiemmer, Alex Schwarz, and Roy Burkhead were the key factors in building of the Rams.

The strength of any team lies in its reserves. It was these men who helped carry the Rams to their impressive year. There were many on this team who saw limited action but were good enough to have cracked the first team of almost any other squad in the Big Eight Conference.

This is a credit to the first team players who were good enough gridders to win the starting jobs over many fine footballers.

There are many who started as reserves but worked their way into the starting lineup. Sandy Malnick, the Rams' number halfback is one who cracked the first team with his all around play. He rated as one of the best defensive backs in the conference. Dick Mannini and Rudy Lopez were others who were able to take over starting positions in the backfield.

The Rams were loaded with good backfield performers. Little Walter Smith made up for lack of playing time with abundance of spirit, and Garlin Bluford, who at the start of the season was a weak defensive player, through hard work became one of the best defensive men on the team as well as a fine runner.

Two of the better known backs, Al Chatman and Calhoun, were a pair of halfbacks who helped carry the Rams to their impressive record.

The Ram line, one of the best in California, was paced by many standout performers, most of them rating all-conference honors.

Standouts were Willie Hudson, Bill Canihan, Stan Keith, Tom Kiefer, and Dick Piazza. All these men were top men in their positions. Other linemen who performed creditably throughout the year were Van Parish, LeRoy Thomas, Skip Wallace, Ed Plutte, Jack Derian and Bert Mondino.

Until the lone loss to Stockton, it was learned authoritatively, the Rams were the top team in consideration for the coast bid to the Junior Rose Bowl. Though beaten once, the locals still ranked as one of California's best two-year teams, and undoubtedly one of the nation's best.

Modesto Wins Big Eight Meet At Santa Rosa

By Ray MacIntyre

Modesto's cross-country runners, led by Ray Hale, in the time of 16:15, won the Big Eight Conference meet at Santa Rosa December 3.

The Pirates nosed out City College by four points as the runners from this college put together what was probably their best effort of the season. Santa Rosa was third.

Ray Batz was the college's leading runner as he garnered a third place behind Hale and Harold Kuha, the Santa Rosa track star. Had it not been for a wrong turn midway in the race, Batz could possibly have beaten Kuha for second place.

The meet included representatives from all of the colleges from the Big Eight Conference plus a few men from Hartnell of Salinas, East Contra Costa and San Jose, a total of 43 competitors.

Other members of the Ram team who placed in the three mile run were Henry Strougher, 8th; Bill Tilson, 11th; Manuel Stimpson, 12th, and Roy Buckman, 21st. All of these men received Block SF awards at the semi-annual Block SF banquet in the college cafeteria last night.

Slugfests Feature Intra Boxing

Style was lacking, but not recklessness, as caution was thrown to the winds at the intramural boxing tournament last Wednesday night at the men's gymnasium.

Richard Matsumara's TKO of Bob Siehon in 1:20 of the third round earned him the award as outstanding boxer of the night.

In the first varsity bout Frank Williams clearly defeated Mike Huffman, although there were no official decisions in either varsity match.

Bill Feagaimaaiu lost to Roger Nunez, 150-pound Far Western champ, in one of the classiest exhibitions of the evening. Other results: George Chan (120 lbs.) dec. Pete Villanueva, Dan Haniff (125 lbs.) dec. Rainaldo Mendoza, Manuel Chang (132 lbs.) dec. Charles Flores, Bob Stables (147 lbs.) dec. John Zevas, Roy Buekman and Don Lambert drew, Jim Feiler (159 lbs.) dec. Gus Davis, and Rich Clement (172 lbs.) dec. Norm Hobday.

All contestants received medals. Judges were Jack Gaddy, director of athletics here; Dick Mannini, president of the Block SF Society; and Dick Piazza, standout end on the Ram football team this year.

Ramblings

By Mike Berger

THE All-American team has lost much of its significance because of the increasing number of the mythical first elevens, and for every one of these clubs there are plenty of member players who were flops in the pro game.

Among the many quarterbacks who were All-American in college, but all nothing in the play for pay ranks are Dale Samuels of Purdue, John Rauch of Georgia, Jack Scarbath of Maryland and Don Klosterman of Loyola. All except Scarbath were outstanding passers in college, but when faced with the charges of the mammoth prolineman, these erstwhile stars decided to try their luck in another profession.

Johnny Karras was called the second Red Grange while in his days of competition at Illinois. When cutdown time came in the camp of the Chicago Cardinals, however, Karras was one of several men who packed up and went home.

Hank Lauricella of Tennessee made everybody's All-American team (there were only about 10) in 1951, but successive tryouts with the Dallas and Detroit clubs brought only a pair of pink slips.

Pat Canamella of USC was a terror in his intercollegiate days at the southland school, and with his reputation for putting star players out of commission, seemed headed for a lucrative pro career. Canamella was with Dallas for one year and the army for two. He's out of the service now, but instead of being a crack linebacker Pat is in private business. He and the Cleveland Browns parted company after a brief two week companionship.

The only reason we have for going through this flop list is to point out a farcical quality of the present-day All-American. Players selected to the top eleven of the national magazines reach that position not because they have proved their merits through an entire season, but through favorable publicity by drum-beating press relations men. Such players may deserve the honor, but it should be given on a far different basis than that which now exists. The fact that so many "All-Americans" have failed to make good in the NFL is further proof that their true talents were misjudged and probably misrepresented.

Numerous in the success column in pro ball are the unpublicized, unheralded performers. Such stars as Dan Towler, Paul Younger, Joe Perry, Emlen Tunnell, Frank Gatski, Harion Hill, Bill Johnson and Ed Sprinkle are all either small college or two-year college men who have been neglected by the press, but not by the scouts.

We share the view of those who say that the finest and most representative All-American team can be chosen from the draft lists of the NFL clubs. This would eliminate star players who don't plan on making football their career, but would give a far clearer picture of the worth of 90 per cent of the talent.

Even if this idea was never achieved, maybe the magazines would at least wait until the January issue to announce their picks. This would give them a chance to see their team players in as many as three games instead of the present total of one.

AS Office Election Petitions Due Friday; Student Council Election Committee Sworn In

Election petitions for Associated Student offices are due this Friday in Dean Ralph Hillsman's office, S127, AS Election Commissioner Bill Chisum (pictured at right), announced late last week.

Yesterday afternoon at the Student Council meeting the entire Election Committee was sworn in. The members of the committee include Ed Emig, Joan Finneran, Paul Hacker, Art Hardy, Ken Henry, Al Murray, Sherwin Simmons, Hal Stein and Ray Ward.



Highlighting election activity this week is the Inter-Fraternity Council Convention this afternoon at 3 p.m. in S136. The IFC's political action committee, headed by Walt Martinsen and including Marilyn Euler, George Kaplanis, and Bud Lithgow, will decide, with the combined forces of the IFC and the Inter-Sorority Council, the party platform and the candidates they will put forth on next January's ballot.

The election campaign and voting schedule is as follows:

December 14, at 3 p.m., the Inter-Fraternity Council Convention.

December 16, deadline for petitions in Dean Hillsman's office, S127.

January 2-10, posters approved by Election Committee.

January 4, pictures of presidential and vice-presidential candidates due in Guardsman office, S304, by 11 a.m.

January 6, election rally.

January 9, expenditure lists turned into the Election Committee.

January 11-12, elections.

More About Queen For East-West Shrine Grid Game

(Continued from Page 1)

ture and carriage, and voice and personality.

Throughout the entire contest the candidates were asked approximately four different questions. During the screenings they were asked what they thought being the Shrine Queen would mean to them.

Consensus was that being queen would be a wonderful honor and a thrilling experience. It was also described as being a privilege, and an opportunity to represent the college. Some of the candidates appeared to be impressed with the fact that the contest gave them a chance to meet new people and make new friends.

At the last judging, ten finalists were first presented in a body to the special committee. They were then ushered in one at a time and were each asked three questions: Do you believe a woman should have a career? Do you think the voting age should be changed? What is your idea of the ideal husband?

All the finalists more or less agreed that a woman should have a career. One stated that a career would depend upon the individual, and whether she wanted to be married or not. Another thought it wise to be trained for a career and be prepared if she is forced to work.

On the question of changing the voting age, three said that the age should be lowered to 18, feeling that if a man is old enough to fight he is old enough to vote. In supporting the lowered voting age for women, one contestant observed that "the woman is considered three years older anyway."

Seven of the candidates were opposed to lowering the voting age. They felt that at the age of 18 a person has not reached maturity. Some thought that the extra three years would give a youth more practical experience in becoming aware of the problems of the day.

The consensus concerning the ideal husband revealed that he should be considerate, understanding, thoughtful, kind, sincere, trustworthy, industrious, loving, ambitious, dependable, generous, have a good sense of humor and be an "average American."

Chess Tournament Won By Econ Major Here

Earl Pruner, an economics major here, won the Mechanics' Institute Centennial Chess Tournament on November 18, with the score of 11½-2½.

A graduate of Lincoln High School, Pruner allowed only five draws without loss to win out over 15 aspirants for the championship.

Lee Traner Wins Campus Police Pistol Trophy

Members of the Campus Police force held an inter-departmental pistol tournament at the San Mateo Police Range in Colma December 5, according to Campus Police Chief Bob Dagitz.

This competition helped condition the team for a meet with Sacramento last Sunday, Dagitz explained, as well as the January meet with San Jose State College.

For the inter-departmental tournament all members of the Campus Police competed in one of four classes. Winner of the tournament was Lee Traner, who headed the Master class with a score of 256 points.

In the second, Expert class, John Burns won with a score of 215; next was Bill Anderson with 214 points, and in third place was Dagitz with 201 points.

Sharpshooter, the third classification, was headed by George Rogers with 235 points and Harold Hocheet with 216.

The fourth class, Marksman, was won by Dana Christiansen with a total of 209 points, while Ronald Rainville and Bob Wittman were second and third with 202 and 197 points respectively.

Also on the agenda of the Campus Police was a dinner last Saturday night at Yamato Sukiyaki house.

Soph King-Queen Entrants Urged To Make Picture Dates By December 16

Sophomore king and queen contestants who have not received application blanks or made arrangements for having their pictures taken should leave their names and telephone numbers at the Associated Student office, room 169 in the science building, Bob Johnson, sophomore president, announced.

"Sometime during the Christmas vacation, Monday, December 19, through Monday, January 2, 1956, Jim Buckley, sophomore king-queen chairman, will contact them," Johnson said. He will arrange to have their pictures taken and receive their applications. Pictures and petitions of contestants must be submitted on or before Thursday, January 5, 1956.

"Previous winners of queen or king contests are eligible to enter," Johnson revealed, adding that the only qualification is the satisfactory completion of 30 units of college work. Although clubs, fraternities, and sororities are each expected to sponsor a candidate, their backing is not necessary. Any interested and qualified student can enter. Applications are presently available at the AS office.

Recently changed, the election of the king and queen is now scheduled to be held on Monday, January 9, and Tuesday, January 10, at the silver pole in the science building. Sophomore AS members will be allowed one vote apiece. The men will vote for the queen, and the women will vote for the king.

"This procedure will be followed," Johnson stated, "because it will eliminate any partisan voting by fraternities and sororities for their own candidates. Thus the king and queen will be elected more on the basis of popularity."

Winners of the contest will be announced at the Sophomore Ball, scheduled for the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel on Saturday, January 14, from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Peggy Alexander, president of Theta Tau sorority, will present the sophomore king with a trophy at the dance. The queen will be presented with a trophy by Bob Arago, president of Beta Tau fraternity. The trophies are annually sponsored by these organizations. In addition, Beta Tau will provide the perpetual king-queen trophy which will be displayed here.

Admission to the semi-formal affair will be one AS card per couple or $2.50 for non-AS members to be paid at the door before entering the dance.

Another attraction of sophomore week, the soph-prof basketball game, has recently been scheduled to be held on Friday, January 13, 1956. The sophomores will be out to avenge last year's 19-12 defeat.

Brian Gilbert, chairman of the soph-prof basketball committee, is preparing the sophomore squad. Alex Schwarz, assistant football coach here, will captain the professors.

70 Ram Players Receive Blocks At Banquet Last Night

At the semi-annual Block SF award banquet held last night at the college cafeteria the following men received awards in the various Fall sports:

Football: Les Barros, Garlin Bluford, Dale Boyd, Mancil Calhoun, Bill Canihan, Frank Carroll, Norton Chambliss, Alvin Chatman, Eugene Crummey, Jack Derian, Maurice Dunne, Charles Gilson, Willie Hudson, Doug Jones, Stan Keith, Thomas Kiefer, Rudy Lopez, Sandy Mainiek, Dick Mannini, Diek Martucci, Richard Max, Shirlee McCormick, Bert Mondino, Phil Palen, John Panagakis, Van Parish, Rich Piazza, Edward Plutte, Walter Smith, Ron Taylor, John Timossi, James Wallace, Don Wilson, Bruce Peters, Bob Atkins, Joe Banovich, Clarence Brown, Marv Cohen, Charles Earnshaw, Phillipe Hammerness, Gordon Naumann, Jim Popplin and LeRoy Thomas.

Soccer: Mike Babrera, Woo Hong Chung, Rene Enriquez, Nicholas Flores, Manny Herschell, Rodolpho Molina, Diek Muzio, Robert Palma, Antonio Quiteno, Ben Schweizer, Walter Sigg, Sam Zeiver, Ed Badasoff, Rene Carrilio, Robert Hidalgo, Pete Klein, Pastor Valle, William Moeller, Robert Kellejian, Prospero Asen-Loo, and Richard Blakiston.

Cross Country: Ray Batz, Roy Buekman, Manuel Stimpson, Henry Stroughter, Bill Tilison and Talbert Webb.

"The awards were presented to the winners of letters by Bill Fischer, faculty adviser for the society, and Dick Mannini, this semester's Block SF president.

Robinson Jeffers' Greek Classic Medea Opens January 6 At Little Theater; Melanie Mead In Lead

Medea, Robinson Jeffers' version of Euripides' Greek classic, will open Friday, January 6, in the Little Theater here. Other performances will be shown the following night and on January 13 and 14, according to Michael Griffin, drama director.

In the cast are Melanie Mead as Medea, Edwina Moquin as the nurse, Ben Roberts as Jason, Joe Bavaresco as Creon, Stephanie Hoppe, Carole Jean Waugh and Karen Dounille Kinsey playing the three women of Corinth, Herbert Valle as Jason's Slave, Nolle McCianahan as Aegeus, Larry Coviello as the tutor, Mike Derverte as Medea's oldest son and Tony Maguin as the younger son.

Members of the staff include Ed Burbridge, designer; Ethel Geary, production; Roy Maffei, lights; Stephanie Koppe, program; Coviello, tickets; Don Judge, stage; Peggy Powell, house; Charles Mullen, makeup; Ritch Barulich and Janet Mowil, costume design; Edwina Moquin, wardrobe mistress, and Carole Waugh, Greenroom, which is associated with the social aspects of the theater.

The play is a Greek tragedy based on an ancient myth about Jason and Medea who loves him. After killing Jason's Uncle, they go to Corinth where Jason falls in love with King Creon's daughter. Medea, in revenge, kills Creon, and at the finish her two children by Jason.

January 6, opening night, is also Faculty Night so semi-formal dress should be worn, Griffin said. Since this show's production demands need more space, the house will be limited to 76 seats. As a result the drama department must adopt a restricted policy in releasing reserved tickets. The free list is suspended for this show but Associated Student cards from the college are honored for admission.

St. Nick Spirit More Prominent Now

Mature Disbelievers Relive Past Mentally During Christmas Season

By Bob Kauth

Sometime during the holiday season, many mature disbelievers in Santa Claus will be converted as they meander around observing the Christmas festivities.

As a department store Santa is encountered, it is recalled that years ago much time was spent anticipating the arrival of Old Saint Nick and debating whether he was a reality.

From their parents the story that he was the bebearded, portly little owner of the eight tiny reindeer was blindly accepted. Supposedly, he rewarded well-behaved children with gifts of material value every Christmas.

As they matured, the first seed of skepticism was sown. Was Santa's reasoning power logical when he rewarded believers every Christmas regardless of their mischief-makings?

Upon their graduation from high school, the majority were informed by their parents that there is not a Santa Claus. Without question they had again accepted a dubious truth.

All will hear the children's laughter as they blush and shyly tell Santa their hearts' desires. The student of psychology may discern the parents who are enjoying the interview more than the child.

Continuing on their way, the philanthropist notes the skidrogue's toothless smile as he suggests that it will be a Merry Christmas. The artistically inclined will be awed by the Christmas lights and decorations in the suburban districts.

Yuletide spirit is again evident when more laughter is heard in the tenderloin district as someone does the bumps and grinds to Jingle Bells. And the churches are filled as people crowd to attend Christmas Eve services.

Looking up into the black heavens at a distant star, they are perplexed at the size and orderliness of the universe and the mystery of Santa Claus.

Does not the joy of giving exceed that of receiving? Is not the feeling of good will, which can be felt, as true and real as the flickering star, which can only be seen?

Is he then a children's Santa, or could he not be more fact than fiction? And is it not likely that Saint Niek is present every day of the year, although never so apparent as on Christmas?

Council Accepts Rally Resignation

Accepting the resignation of Rally Commissioner Tookie Radillo, the Student Council approved the nomination of Mike Gilbert for the vacated cabinet position last week.

In a statement read before the council, Miss Radillo said that, "I am not resigning because I lack interest in my job but because I want to improve my grades." She said that she is planning to attend San Francisco State College next semester.

Commenting on the resignation, Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, remarked, "Tookie really had too much interest," and added, "She has many responsibilities at home."

Speaking to the council, Gilbert said, "As the new Rally Commissioner I will try to do as well as Miss Radillo has done."

Under new business, council member Marilyn Sicotte announced that a student at the college had brought to her attention the illegality of placing parking stickers on the left side of a windshield. The law states that only certain types of commercial vehicles can have stickers in this position.

Questioning Campus Police Chief Bob Dagitz, members of the Student Council asked if this practice could result in a traffic citation. Dagitz said it could but since many groups in the state, such as naval shipyards, require it, the possibility of a citation is small.

Club Cavalcade

Groups Plan Many Activities As Yule Nears

By Antoinette Mannina

CHRISTMAS dinners and parties are being planned by clubs as the vacation nears.

Zeta Chi sorority will hold its pledge dinner on Saturday at the home of Margie Brown. A pajama party will follow at the home of Barbara Polster. The sorority also has tentative plans for a Christmas party.

New pledges of **Beta Phi Beta** fraternity are Jack Johnson, Norman Durieux, Frank Rogers, George Parsons, Rich Frandsen, Jim Ryan, and Frank Dulare.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity is currently planning its Pledge Dinner, with Tom Severson as chairman of the affair. The tentative date is Saturday, January 7.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will dedicate its pledge class as the "Dwight Eisenhower Pledge Class." Initiation will take place in the fall semester and a parchment scroll will be presented to President Eisenhower next spring.

The **Masonic Club** will hold a Pizza Party tonight at the Sigmund Stern Grove Clubhouse from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is $1.00.

The **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** will have a showing of the film, Of Sloths and Books, Friday during college hour in C245.

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority held a meeting last week at the home of Sue Herrington.

Kappa Phi held a business meeting recently at the home of Barbara Batmale.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon in The Guardsman office, S304.

Placement Office Open During Vacation Period

Both students and employers have been accorded the special privilege of aid from the placement service here during part of the Christmas vacation period from Monday, December 19, through Wednesday, December 21, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director.

Although the college officially closes Friday, December 16, the college administration has made special arrangements in order to keep the placement office open so that both students and employers needing service will be able to receive it.

All students who still wish Christmas work should call immediately at the placement service office, Room 188, science building.

IFC Domination Apparently Ended

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
College Hour—9:50 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

The Guardsman Election Edition

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 41 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1956 NUMBER 11

Bill Cirimele, Emory Lebonville Matched In AS Presidential Race



BILL CIRIMELE

CITY COLLEGE, in reality, is a community of individuals, and as such we have our problems. In order to function properly everyone should be happy and content. The only way this can be achieved is through participation, participation by each and everyone of us. Through this participation we become working members of this community and thus have a say so as to what goes on.

My goal, if I should be so honored as to be elected Associated Student President, would be successful participation by the students, because the only way a president can say that he has a successful administration is by being able to honestly state that all or the majority of the students have participated and have been well satisfied.

There are many problems to be solved at City College, and I am not going to make the assertion that all these problems can be solved, but I would do my best to see that many of these problems are solved as soon as possible.

I feel that I am well qualified to work on student problems, because I have been an active member in student government here since my first semester. The offices I held were Student Council representative, Finance Chairman, and currently Associated Men Student President. BILL CIRIMELE.



EMORY LEBONVILLE

PERHAPS YOU belong to one of the groups well represented in student government—then this doesn't concern you! But, if you are just one of the 2,400 student card holders who wonder what is going on, this will interest you.

I am running as independent candidate for Associated Student President because I feel that there should be a voice that doesn't have any axe to grind, but just wants to plead for the good of the college and all of its students.

It is my desire to assist ALL students of City College and by electing me YOUR president you will put me in a position to do so. — EMORY LEBONVILLE

H&R To Operate St. Francis Hotel

For the fifth consecutive year, selected fourth semester students of the Hotel and Restaurant Department here will take over the operation of the St. Francis Hotel for a day this Friday, January 13.

During that day, the students will have a chance to put into practice techniques learned in their daily classes, and will get an idea of what will be expected of them in their chosen vocation.

Two students each from the Engineering, Journalism, Campus Police, and Photography Departments will attend.

At 9 a.m. there will be a meeting to discuss the duties to be performed and the responsibilities involved. In the afternoon there will be an informal meeting of the students and their department heads with Dan London, manager of the St. Francis, and the other hotel executives to discuss the experiences of the day. London is the originator of the annual event.

Double College Hour This Week

Regular college hour schedules go by the board this Friday because of the double college hour necessitated by the traditional soph-prof basketball game.

Friday's college hour, the last of the semester, will begin at 9:50 a.m. and run until 11:20 a.m. There will be no more college hours because of the dead week immediately preceding the period of final examinations which close the semester. The examinations will be held between Monday, January 23, and Friday, January 27.

The next issue of The Guardsman, scheduled for next Wednesday, is the last of the semester.

Midterm recess is slated to run from Monday, January 30, to Monday, February 6.

Choir Auditions Now Being Held

Auditioning of A Cappella Choir members for the spring semester is presently being held and will continue until the end of this semester, Flossita Badger, director of the choir, said last week.

Appointments for auditions can be made by consulting Miss Badger in her office, which is located in Building 1 on the west campus. The A Cappella Choir is a two unit course and meets regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

"All interested students are encouraged to make their appointments as soon as possible," Miss Badger said, adding that the only tangible requirement for A Cappella Choir members is the desire to sing.

A full schedule of on and off campus concerts has already been made for next semester.

The choir will also perform with the Schola Cantorum Choir from the University of San Francisco at the Opera House during the latter part of February.

Redwood Ram Now Occupies Prominent Locale

After months of discussion and worry on the part of Earl Cabrinha, Club Activities Board president, the Redwood Ram left his place of prominence or obscurity on the nearly abandonded west campus to take up a new and more prominent part of campus life in front of the new student union building.

The ton and a half statue of the Ram has been in front of Building 2 on the west campus since March 12, 1947, following earlier presentation to Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college, by the late Timothy Pflueger, designer and architect of college buildings. The Redwood Ram made his debut at the 1939 World's Fair on Treasure Island as a handicraft exhibit by Dudley C. Carter, wood sculptor. The statue was later painted red and white, the college colors.



Moving the mammoth statue presented a problem to the CAB since none of the college authorities remembered how much cement was used to anchor the statue, or in what form the cement was poured. Student engineers here estimated that the total weight of the Ram would be 2,950 pounds, providing that no additional cement other than what they had uncovered protruded into the earth.

Cabrinha finally enlisted the aid of Farnsworth and Ruggles, professional drayers, to lift the Ram from his place of obscurity and replace it in the center of the lawn in front of the student union building.

Last Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m., a large crane and truck accompanied by five men made the move with the avid coaching of student sidewalk supervisors, and without serious mishap.

IFC Politics End As Candidates Shun Party Aid

The Inter-Fraternity Council Political Action Committee abandoned all political participation by the IFC last week, as Emory Lebonville, its presidential candidate, announced his intentions to run independently, leaving the party with no candidates.

The IFC convention, held last month, was able to nominate only three candidates to run for Associated Student offices on the IFC ticket. This would have constituted the most incomplete slate of candidates ever sponsored by the IFC in its history.

Lebonville ran uncontested before the convention, and received its vote of confidence for the party's presidential candidacy.

Also running uncontested was George Kaplanis, who received the vote of confidence by the convention for its candidate for Associated Men Student President, and Roberta Crasnow, who received the Freshman President candidacy, although she was not present, and had not requested a petition to run for AS office. Miss Crasnow refused candidacy.

The convention further reached for candidates by nominating eligible persons, who had made their intentions to run independently known.

Reasons for the refusals of many eligible persons to run on the IFC ticket were put forth by Kaplanis in his acceptance speech. "Everyone has been saying to me that to run on the IFC ticket is the kiss of death . . . This would not be so, if the members of this convention would stick behind its candidates and form a tight unity."

If the members of the IFC would not run or vote independently, he said, the party would once again be strong.

Kaplanis was the first candidate to drop his name from the AMS race. He later submitted an election petition to run as a sophomore member of council independently.

Whether or not the IFC will continue organized political activity will be decided by the next administration of the group.

Music Department Moves Feb. 1

Because of the local Public Utilities Commission project, soon to begin in March, the music department must be moved by February 1, according to Oscar Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management here.

Although the reservoir is to be covered, the top will not be strong enough for parking, he said. A recreation center comprised of tennis courts may eventually be constructed there, Anderson hinted.

The college is trying to form a schedule with the PUC which would delay construction until the new student parking area is established.

Erection of a $50,000 parking lot between the student union building and the men's gymnasium will soon begin, according to Anderson. The building of a sunken freeway along the old railroad tracks will enable students to drive in from Ocean Avenue to park their cars.

"Our intention is to try to get as much parking space for the students as possible, thus replacing the west campus loss," Anderson said.

The new parking area will be to the right of the pathway leading down to the gymnasiums from the faculty circle in back of Cloud Hall. The area to the left is reserved for the football stadium shortly to be built there.

Reserved areas for faculty parking are those behind the student union building and the faculty circle. Approximately 200 parking permits have been issued to members of the faculty and employes of the college, according to Anderson.

31 Independent Candidates In Elections Today

By Denny Delman

With the abandonment of politics for the remainder of the semester by the Inter-Fraternity Council, Associated Student elections today and tomorrow shape up as a complete non-party contest.

An all independent ballot listing a total of 31 candidates will be presented to the voters this time with AS Presidential candidates Bill Cirimele and Emory Lebonville, who had previously received the IFC nomination, leading the field.

Another hotly contested office is that of AS Vice-President, pitting Marilyn Sicotte against Joyce Weaver. Miss Sicotte was formerly Freshman Class President and a member of the Student Council. Miss Weaver was first a member of the council and is currently the chairman of the Finance Committee.

Previously a highly contested office, the position of Associated Men Student President, is now a walkaway for lone candidate Wayne MacFadden. IFC candidate George Kaplanis, and Independent candidate Robert Frick have withdrawn.

The office of Associated Women Student President is another major office which has been ruled as a no contest post, with Independent candidate Rose Thurman the only contender.

James Buckley and Vic Hebert have opened up a two man race for the office of Sophomore Class President. Buckley up until now has been relatively unknown in student government here. Hebert, on the other hand, has been in the Student Council and is presently the Parliamentarian.

Four candidates have filed petitions for Freshman Class President. Virgil Cox, Norman Durieux, Dave Jamison and Paul Ribera are vieing for the class office.

Ten students have declared their candidacy for the seven Sophomore seats on Student Council, Bob Bliss, Marguerita Buxton, Earl Cabrinha, Percy Everhart, Kaplanis, Barbara LeBoff, Toni Mannina, Noreen Phillips, Darlene Reitz and Bill Roberts are trying for the posts.

In the race for the Freshman seats on council, nine petitions have been filed for the seven positions, Campaigning for the offices are James Carroll, Donald Frost, Louise von Emster, Virginia Hase, Jim Kennedy, Ken Metzger, Jeff Podden, Sherwin Simmons, and Metta Weddleton.

Voting will take place both days between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the cafeteria, and between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the silver pole in the science building, and at the entrance to the library in Cloud Hall.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Volume 41, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1956 Page 2

College Elections Are A Vital Form Of American Government

IN A COUNTRY that has been fortunate enough to be free and democratic for nearly 200 years, as the United States has, the right of a community to choose its leaders and its laws is often taken for granted. It is a privilege and a duty that is a vital part of a free people's way of life, but it is too often unthinkingly abused or ignored altogether.

This college is, in many ways, a community within itself, and the voting power is just as important in the fair and able direction of our student government as national balloting is in the choosing of a federal government.

Just as on a national scale, the importance of voting is a vital part of college life, and just as on a national scale, this function is a neglected part of student affairs here. In the past, a turnout of 40 per cent has been considered good for Associated Student elections here.

The current AS elections are taking place here today and tomorrow. There are worthy candidates running for every office, but no matter how good these people are, they will not truly represent the student body, or even the Associated Students, if only a minority ever bother to go to the polls.

There are nearly 2,400 eligible voters here this semester. If past figures are any indication, only some 1,000 of these will vote today and tomorrow. This is a poor showing and is certainly a poor commentary on student interest in college government and affairs.

What makes the situation even more pathetic is that the non-voters, who actually constitute a majority, are the first to complain if student affairs are not run exactly to their liking. These people, who could not spare the few minutes it takes to vote, soon demand a voice in student government, even though they have done nothing to deserve any consideration.

The Associated Student card gives its holder many privileges, but this is one privilege that is at the same time a duty, and an important one. We urge every eligible voter to go to the polls and vote for the candidates he thinks will do the best job. Only in this way can each member of our little community have a real voice in his own college affairs.

The Spectator — Bold New Concepts Keep Poetry From Stagnating

By Don Ball

ONE of the strangest and most difficult to comprehend of all art forms is modern experimental poetry. Limited in publication to very small, very expensive, very shoddy little magazines called literary quarterlies, this new concept is characterized by a lack of punctuation, capitalization, and more often than not, purpose.

Luckily there occasionally appears on the horizon a bold new voice; new in concept, brave in purpose and imaginative in execution. Such a poet is a Grace de Coup who writes under the pseudonym of u. i. grilb. Miss Coup's prose works have appeared under the name of Ralph Klargue.

Below is an outstanding example of Miss Coup's vivid exposition of

"Sang-Freud: thoughts of LOVE while whiling"

hidden meanings of dirtywordsandphrases of loveandstuff for modern ego.

letters making words sentences phrases gerund and not so tough

l
o
love whose cleverness is no match for the ibc
e or
ife

twiddle-de-dee for you and me

puzzle of the ages for mankind all to bicker and dicker much quicker than thou thee you and us

moderns are we. speaking, protesting shouting our heads off. against the coddled clodded mass of so much dirt.

night
childs
breathless
in nocturnemidnightevening and often dawn
too.
give birth too much forever don embryo dunning pregnant with thought and meaning. love and marriage. DESIRE to live permeates the spirit of man. making in him the animal growth of existing.
useyourmentalitywakeuptorealityi'vegotyouundermyskin.
like shoe——laces man and woman close closer the subway stops and
they kiss with living lips of shocking pink.
out and under the stars blinking blinking blinkingblinking on off on off
on off
LOVE LOVE LOVE LOVE LOVE
EAT AT LOVES CAFE OPEN ALL-NIGHT
BEER HERE BEER
on off on off blinking blinking forever except thanksgiving and xmas.
hollywood hoax of celluloid passions
fools cap, mad cap, bottle cap HO. sixteen men on a ton of fords.
inhibitions prevent expositions of prohibitions like fun they do
not me maybe you. yeah he says.
The world a waring biender of souless body bodyless soul for all intents and purposes nobody
a void
hurriedly avoid them for you and yours.
sin a hyphenated phy-thon of reaction against the mores of which there are more than too much.
the new word will come is come to come how come.
bathed of its putrescence the sweet world will be
hallelujah halielujah
tomorrow lonlyhaveeyesforyou youbeautifuldoll.
zum zum zumzum zum.



DIANE DAWSON, Queen of the Shrine East-West game, is pictured on her visit to the Shrine Hospital on December 19, one of the many appearances that the Queen and her court made previous to the East-West game on December 31.
—Guardsman photo by Bakhtiari.

Shrine Hospital Visit Is Highlight Of East-West Queen's Reign

Highlight of her appearances as Queen of the Shrine East-West game was an unforgettable visit made by Diane Dawson, accompanied by Peggy Alexander, Jane Lutt, Margie Morec, and Eleanor Smith, the princesses of the Royal Court, to the Shrine Hospital last December.

Traditionally the players of both teams visit the hospital, and the children have an opportunity to see their football idols. This past year the children received an extra treat when the Shrine Queen was named for the first time in the game's history. The day before the players went to see the children, the queen along with her court made an appearance of her own, thus enlisting another contribution to help brighten the already glowing spirit within the hospital.

The charm and friendly personalities of the queen and her princesses were dominant as they were readily accepted by the children. Queen and court alike stopped at each bedside to talk and sometimes play with its occupant. Very much in demand were the autographs of Miss Dawson and her attendants.

Awed at first by the actual sight of a queen, the children later marveled at the magnificence and beauty of the robe that she wore. The robe was made of velvet, scarlet in color, trimmed with a white fur border and a jewel-decorated mantel.

Prior to her hospital visit, Miss Dawson made her first television appearance on Shopper's Matinee, one of several afternoon movietimes, where she was interviewed by hostess Evangaline Baker. That same night the queen and her court appeared on San Francisco Tonight with George Lemont substituting for the ailing Don Sherwood. Two weeks later Miss Dawson was a guest on the Frankie Albert show, one of the few sports programs televised from San Francisco.

Her final television spotlight was the day before the game when the queen and her royal court were interviewed by Sandy Spillman on the This Morning show.

Three disc jockey programs and a sports show made up the agenda for the queen's radio guest spots. First was the Nick and Noodnick show which broadcasts from Oakland on station KROW. The following week Miss Dawson shared the guest light with Tom Tannas, manager of boxer Ezzard Charles, on Ira Blue's Sports-east on KNBC.

Her last radio appearances were with disc jockeys Freddie Jorgenson and John Harvey.

'Play's The Thing'

Little Theater Gets 'New Look'

No longer will the statement, "The play's the thing," be taken as literally as before in regard to the City College Little Theater. When the lights go down for the first act of the next Little Theater production here, patrons of the theater-arts will be able to enjoy it to the fullest extent.

The previous Little Theater productions have been semi-arena style presentations with the stage and acting area extending out into the audience, thus limiting the seating capacity to 76. The interior of the Little Theater has undergone a cream colored painting, and new plush green covered chairs have been added for extra comfort of the audience.

The foyer or Green Room has been completely redecorated by several enthusiastic drama students. The newly decorated Green Room comes equipped with a smiling and gracious thespian hostess for each major performance.

The technical aspect of the Little Theater has been tremendously changed. A complete set of new lights, lighting controls and scenery has been added.

Set and costume designers, Ed Burbridge, Ritch Barulich, and Edwina Moquin, are tentatively planning further Little Theater improvements.

The thimble, called finger pot by the Germans and finger fort by the Swedes, was first used by the English sailmakers.

Limited Poll Taken Here On Music In Cafeteria

On the basis of a limited poll taken among students here, plans for the broadcasting of popular music into the cafeteria are being made by the announcing staff of the college. Problems facing the staff and college before the broadcasting can be made possible are many and varied and the objections which have been raised must be dispelled.

Main objections are, that in order to be heard, the music must be loud, and if it is played as loud as would be necessary, it would create bedlam in the cafeteria. Another question raised was what benefit would the announcing students, who present the program, get out of playing records for the students? They would gain no practical experience in their field.

The only broadcasting which students do at the moment here is the daily Campus Carrier, announcements of coming activities of the college, which is allowed just two minutes a day and, of necessity, is programmed to a captive audience.

There are several FM stations in the area which broadcast only music, with no commercials, and they could be beamed into the cafeteria also, but a juke box would do as much.

Contrasting ideas in financial support must be discussed, as must hours of broadcasting.

The announcing and engineering classes here have a small but complete studio to work with, one comparable to a studio at one of the smaller radio stations. It has facilities for recording on tape and disc, and has been the scene of many light comedy and drama productions. Students do all the work of producing these shows.

Shots At Ramdom

By Dolores Stoffers

CAMPUS clubs finally got together and paid for the transportation of the Redwood Ram from the west campus to its new site in front of the Student Union building, but it will be a wonder if they don't have to chip in for lawyers' fees, court costs, etc.

It seems that when the ram was moved, a midget size trench was left uncovered where the base of the ram once set.

Consequently: bleary-eyed student, early class, hole in ground filled with water and assorted junk, slippery edge, knee deep in mud, remorse.

* * *

IF THE STACCATO notes resounding throughout the music department seem more profuse these days, it's not completely due to technical proficiency on the part of the music students. It all came about because of the daily culprit who broke into the auditorium during the Christmas vacation, sawed off the switch to the building's heating unit, bore said switch away, leaving music students to suffer in mortal agony until situation was remedied.

* * *

AT THE UNIVERSITY of Texas, many of the women at a certain dormitory take a short cut to the campus over a rock wall that runs in front of the campus guild. Men from the campus guild have been very accommodating. Early in the Fall semester, they cleared away overhanging limbs and branches, and next attempted to start a date bureau by posting information about their eligible bachelors on a nearby tree. Currently, the men sponsored a beauty contest, which designated the winner as Miss Wall Walker of 1955.

College Enrollment

Washington High Leads Others By Contributing 537

In a recent enrollment census taken for this semester, it was disclosed that Washington High School, with 537 alumni of the total of 5,281 daytime students who are currently enrolled here, has again contributed more students than any other San Francisco public high school.

Held and conducted under the supervision of Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here, the records were taken from the registrar's office and include the students enrolled in daytime classes only.

Washington High has been the consistent leader for the last five years, with enrollment totals of: 479, Spring 1955; 432, Fall 1954; 366, Spring 1954; 349, Fall 1953; 330, Spring 1953; 310, Fall 1952; 261, Spring 1952; and 247 for the Fall semester in 1951.

Balboa is holding the second place position this semester with a total enrollment of 346 representative students. For the last three semesters Balboa has held second place with enrollment totals of: 309, Spring 1955; 277, Fall 1954; and 250 for the Spring semester in 1954.

From other San Francisco high schools the enrollment figures in numerical orders are: Lincoln, 318; Polytechnic, 285; Lowell, 271; Galileo, 269; Mission, 268; Commerce and Benjamin Franklin, 141; Gompers and O'Connell, 26; Girls High, 9, and Continuation, 6. This makes a complete total of 2,476 students from San Francisco public high schools.

Other enrollment statistics revealed that 616 students are graduates from private high schools in San Francisco. 259 are from high schools in the East Bay area, and 588 students are from other high schools in California. There are 345 students who have been graduated from foreign high schools, and 641 students who are alumni from other high schools in the United States.

"Of the 329 non-high school graduates who are attending the college, 100 of them are currently working for their high school diplomas," Miss Learnard said. Twenty-seven students have completed their high school requirements here and have been awarded diplomas from the San Francisco Unified School District.

"Before matriculating at the college, non-high school graduates who are over 21 years of age may satisfy the college's entrance requirements by successfully passing the Stanford Achievement test," Miss Learnard said.

Volume 41, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1956 Page 3

Rams Fourth In Modesto Tourney



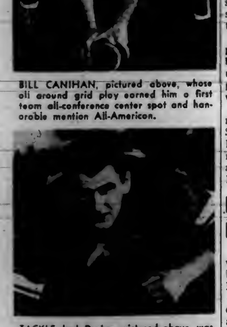
RAM GUARDS Stan Keith (left), and Willie Hudson (right), were named to Big Eight Conference all-star team. Hudson was a unanimous first team selection, while Keith garnered a second team berth.



QUARTERBACK Les Barros, pictured above, named to the all-conference team for the second consecutive year.



BILL CANIHAN, pictured above, whose all around grid play earned him a first team all-conference center spot and honorable mention All-American.



TACKLE Jack Derian, pictured above, was named to a second team all-conference.



PASS CATCHING End Dick Piazza, pictured above, gained a first team all-conference berth and honorable mention All-American.

Big Eight Places Six Rams On All Conference Team

By Mike Berger

With Willie Hudson leading the voting, a total of six Rams were elected to the recently announced 1955 Big Eight All-Conference football teams.

Hudson, who was the only unanimous choice on the mythical clubs, made the first team along with center Bill Canihan, end Dick Piazza and quarterback Les Barros. Guard Stan Keith, who teamed with Hudson to form the bulwark of the college line, made second team honors with standout tackle Jack Derian.

Under Big Eight rules, a team may nominate only six of its members as all-conference candidates, so every one of the Rams chosen by Coaches Grover Klemmer, Alex Schwarz and Roy Burkhead was selected on the pair of elevens.

Barros and Hudson were both repeaters, the only repeaters, from the 1954 All-Conference team. The rugged guard drew plaudits from all observers during his two seasons as the "rock" of the Ram line, and received Junior College All-American honors this year. Barros was equally outstanding at his signal-calling post, and his improvement in 1955 over a fine 1954 performance certainly stamped him as the logical choice for the number one rating at quarterback.

Piazza earned his first team end position with a splendid all around performance throughout the season. His defensive play on the flanks rarely failed to turn in the end sweeps, and a habit of dropping the opposing quarterback on crucial plays certainly didn't hurt his top rating. Piazza lacked the towering height of most pass catchers, but his fine moves on the pass patterns more than made up for this slight disadvantage.

The fourth Ram to make the first team, center Canihan, won the post over many other fine pivotmen, including Bob Long of Stockton, Bob Nelson of Oakland and Dick Jacobson of Santa Rosa. After one season of second string work, Canihan moved into the starting job with the experience and savvy of a veteran. Although outweighed by some 20-30 pounds, the Ram center did some of his best work of the year in completely outplaying Modesto's heralded tackle, Proverb Jacobs, in a November Kezar contest.

Tackle Derian and guard Keith, two City College veterans who made the second team, perfectly complemented the excellent work of Hudson, Canihan and Piazza, and both men narrowly missed in the voting for the first team.

The first and second 1955 Big Eight All-Conference teams are as follows:

FIRST TEAM

Ends: Jim Coveney (Stockton) and Dick Piazza (CCSF).
Tackles: Art Mesistrano (Stockton), Bob Denton (Stockton) and Curtis Iankea (Santa Rosa).
Guards: Willie Hudson (CCSF) and Tom Mitchell (Stockton).
Center: Bill Canihan (CCSF).
Quarterback: Les Barros (CCSF).
Halfbacks: Ken Uselton (Santa Rosa) and Buddy Allen (Oakland).
Fullback: Les Shepard (WCC).

SECOND TEAM

Ends: Gus Dyson (WCC) and Ron Dennis (Oakland).
Tackles: Proverb Jacobs (Modesto), Sheridan Emert (WCC) and Jack Derian (CCSF).
Guards: Stan Keith (CCSF) and Gordon Winship (WCC).
Center: Dick Jacobson (Santa Rosa).
Quarterback: Bob Pringle (WCC).
Halfbacks: Roosevelt Beatty (Sacramento), Charles Brooks (Santa Rosa) and Lew Schmidt (Stockton).
Fullback: Charley Haggard (Stockton).

Hudson Receives 1955 All-American Gridiron Honors

What most observers had opined for a long time was confirmed on December 16 when Ram guard Willie Hudson was named to the junior college All-American team by the Glendale Rating Service.

By winning a berth on the first team, Hudson became the first All-American from the college since Ollie Matson and Burl Toler made it in 1948.

This highest of all football ratings climaxed a series of awards for Hudson, who also captured the San Francisco Examiner vote for the outstanding Northern California two-year college player. That honor was in addition to being the only unanimous pick on the Big Eight All-Conference club.

The 6-1, 195-pounder consistently showed the aggressive all around play which is necessary if any grid performer is to be a standout.

An awesome City College ground attack, which piled up the impressive total of 2,412 yards in the 10 game schedule, was sustained by the vicious blocking up front on the part of Hudson and his mates. In addition, opposition quarterbacks often found themselves spending a great deal of time lying flat on their backs when faced with the zealous charge of Mr. Hudson. Football experts will agree that signal callers find it extremely difficult to pass or run when in this position.

On the other hand, the vastly improved passing of Les Barros should be attributed in a considerable measure to the effectiveness of the pass protection cup, of which one Hudson was the hub.

"Rock," as he is known to his teammates, plans to attend Oregon next September, but with the new accolates on his shoulders, Hudson may receive numerous communiques from a few other NFL prep schools before long.

Intra Series Opens Baseball Practice

With round robin activities under way, the 1956 edition of the Ram baseball team opened practice last week at Balboa Field.

Coach Bill Fischer has divided 36 diamond candidates into three teams and will conduct a round robin series of nine or ten games. This will be a form of screening the players who will eventually make up the Ram roster.

Five veterans from last year's second place team will bolster the local nine. Heading the pitching staff are Ray Warman, the top Ram pitcher last year, and Larry Nissim. Other returnees are catcher Jim Poppin, All-Conference third baseman Jim Dougherty, and outfielder Don DeSurville.

Strengthening the pitching staff will be Lou Flores, a left-hander who performed for the Rams before he entered military service. Other newcomers to the team are Fred Waters of Mission, Rudy Fadeef of Balboa, Bob Bandettini of Sacred Heart and Roger Ferrari of St. Ignatius.

Anyone interested in trying out for the Ram baseball team is urged to see Fischer in the men's gymnasium and sign up.

Basketball Play Tonight

The Masonic Club and the Hawaiian Club romped to victories in the Associated Student Independent Basketball League last week, with the Masonic Club coming from behind to edge the International Relations Club, 25-20, and the Hawaiians slaughtering Aipha Phi Omega, 53-7. The Hotel and Restaurant All-Star team will meet the undefeated Filipino Club in an inter-league tilt tonight in the women's gymnasium at 7 p.m.

Cagers Beaten By Host Pirates In Semi-Finals After Double Victories; LACC Takes Title

By Al Moss

City College's unheralded cagers racked up a pair of victories before losing to Modesto and Fresno in the semi-final round to earn fourth place in the 18th Annual State Junior College Basketball Tournament at Modesto on January 5, 6 and 7.

The Rams chalked up a win over College of Sequoias, 70-64, on opening day and then came back to whip traditional rival San Mateo, 78-69, the next day. A loss to the Pirates, the favored club in the Big Eight this year, knocked the Rams from contention and an anticlimatic loss to defending tourney and state champion Fresno, 80-60, dropped the San Franciscans to fourth. Fresno was third, and Los Angeles City College, by defeating Modesto, 90-80, in the final round, took top honors.

Both the Sequoias and the San Mateo tilts were nip-and-tuck affairs with quick surges and superior board work and shooting the winning factors for the Rams. Norm King was top man for the opener, netting 19 points, while George Campbell and Al Martino shared top mark against the Bulldogs with 18 apiece.

Fresh off two wins and still unappreciated by the experts, Coach Sid Phelan's quintet was in the Modesto game most of the way, and the half-time score of 26-20 is more indicative of the closeness of the game. Shelley Palmer and all-tourney forward Milt Kane, with 25 and 22 points respectively, kept Modesto ahead for most of the game, but it was only in the closing minutes, when the Rams were forced to get the ball and often fouled in the attempt, that the Pirates opened the gap.

King again took his team's scoring honors with 16, while Dan Curley had 15. Poor free-throw shooting probably cost the Rams the game, as they missed 13 of 33 foul shots and 7 of 11 in the first half.

Fresno, led by all-tournament players Huey Davis and 6-8 Gary Aicorn, completely dominated the game as they whipped a tired Ram five. The Fresnans were never headed, although the San Franciscans, never quitting, tied the score several times. Again the scoring was balanced, with Wait Morgan and Al Mock, a stand-out during the entire tourney, each getting 12 points, King 11 and Campbell 9. Fresno's big guns, Davis with 24 and Aicorn, the all-tournament center last year, with 21, were too hot in the clutch situations to allow the Rams a lead.

Rams Rebound With Twin Wins

After suffering a pair of pre-Christmas defeats to break their win string at four, the Rams cagers bounced back to rack up big wins over San Jose, 80-47, on December 29 at San Jose, and Marin, 71-33, the next day at the men's gymnasium here.

Dan Curley, reserve forward who may have cinched a starting berth, starred in both games, scoring 20 against San Jose and holding Marin's brilliant and famous guard, Ken Leslie, to 9 markers while scoring 10 himself.

East Contra Costa and the University of California Freshman team whipped the Rams, with the Vikings topping Coach Sid Phelan's charges by a 66-60 count and the Cubs tromping the college five, 72-52.

Block SF To Elect Officers For Spring

The Block SF will meet this Friday to elect new officers for the spring semester. The election will take place in the team room at the men's gymnasium prior to the Soph-Prof basketball game.

The Annual Awards Banquet was held on December 13 at the college cafeteria and the guest speaker, Roy Hughes, athletic director and head football coach at Cal Poly, spoke to the 100 invited guests.

Chosen as most valuable athletes on their respective teams were Les Barros and Willie Hudson, football; Ray Batz, track; and Bob Palma, soccer.

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Berger

BASKETBALL '56 opens a seven week run in the Big Eight with the Rams playing the Santa Rosa quintet this evening at the men's gymnasium.

Despite a couple of pre-season losses to East Contra Costa (60-66) and the Cal Frosh (52-72), Sid Phelan's charges are coming along very well, but are rated below a loaded West Contra Costa group and the Modesto and Oakland fives in the title contention class.

The pair of losses aren't too indicative of the strength of the club, since Phelan was searching for a combo that could click at that early point in the season.

Right now six men are competing for starting jobs. The front line figures to be composed of 6-7 George Campbell at center and Norm King and Dan Curley at forwards. Al Martino, Wait Morgan and Al Mock are all-in consideration for the starting guard spots, and Curley and Morgan are also waging a close battle for the third forward slot.

Fred Wilkinson, a fine forward from St. Ignatius, is probably out for the season with an ankle injury, but forward Clarence Grider was scheduled to rejoin the team after a brief absence in time for the Modesto Tourney last weekend. Grider will definitely be seeing action today.

* * *

A drastic change in the voting for the two year All-American team should be effected if the current team is any indication of how football "experts" think. No offense to quarterback Bob Pringle of West Contra Costa, but when the Comet made honorable mention on the ciub while at the same time not even a stumble was given to Les Barros, far and away the finest signal caller in the loop last year, something is wrong somewhere.

Here again is an example of publicity rating over talent in the selection of an all-star team. It is obvious that the drum beaters were whacking away at the old tom-tom a little harder for Pringle than for Barros. We hope to see the day when the All-American teams represent exceptionally talented players and not the imaginations of publicity hounds.

Soph, Prof Cagers Clash On Friday

Creaking bones and deep sighs will echo throughout the men's gymnasium this Friday, January 13, during a double college hour, when the Soph-Prof game commences, said Brian Guilbert, chairman. The game is supposed to consist of basketball.

Franklin Sewell, political science instructor, and Dean Louis Batmale figure to be the mainstays of the Profs. Other stalwarts in the same profession will back them up to achieve a victory or a massacre.

The young blood on the Soph team will consist of such sterling players as Warren Rader, Lawrence Lowe, Jim Frank, Diek Mannini, Sam Kuhn, Jim Thomas, Les Barros, Ray McIntyre, Jack Egan, Dick Piazza and Jack McCann. Because of rules, five will play at a time.

Bob Johnson, promoter of the affair, said that the victors, if any, will receive the coveted Shaving Mug Trophy. Master of ceremonies Mike Gilbert will award the prize.

George Mikan picked off 36 rebounds for Minneapolis in a 1952 game against Philadelphia, an NBA record.

King, Queen Winners Crowned Saturday

Greek Drama Ends This Week

Melanie Mead Plays Medea In Little Theater Production; Ben Roberts Has Male Lead As Jason

Final performances of Medea, Robinson Jeffers' version of Euripides' Greek classic, will be shown in the Little Theater this Friday and Saturday, January 13 and 14. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Melanie Mead plays Medea, the leading role in the tragedy. She is in love with Jason, Ben Roberts, who at first responds. Later, after Medea helps Jason murder his uncle and they flee to Corinth, Jason turns fickle and falls in love with King Creon's daughter. Medea, being a jealous woman, naturally wants revenge.



MELANIE MEAD

Others in the cast are Edwina Moquin as the nurse, Ed Moran as Creon, Stephanie Koppe, Carole Jean Waugh and Karen Douville Kinsey as the three women of Corinth, Herbert Valle as Jason's slave, Nofle McClanahan as Aegeus, Larry Coviello as the tutor, Mike Dervette and Tony Moquin as Medea's sons.

More space will be devoted to the acting because of an amphitheater arrangement to heighten the Greek effect. This will limit the house to 76 seats. Admission price is $1.00 or an Associated Student card, but reserved seats will be restricted, according to Michael Griffin, drama director.

Another unique feature of the show other than the amphitheater are the Greek costumes designed by Ritch Barulich and Janet Mowll. Especially noteworthy is the cloak used by Medea to burn Creon and his daughter to death.

Production staff includes Ed Burbridge, Ethel Geary, Roy Maffei, Don Judge, Larry Coviello, Stephanie Koppe, Antoinette Mannina, Peggy Powell, Charles Mullen, Edwina Moquin and Carole Waugh.

Council Grants Additional Funds To Drama Budget

With a request for an addition of $125 to the drama budget, Joyce Weaver, Finance chairman, touched off a heated argument in a Student Council meeting last week.

Representing the drama department, instructor Michael Griffin asked the council for approval of the grant because, "The need for the money arose from expenses of publicity which we did not anticipate."

Charging, "There is too much of the right hand not knowing what the left hand is doing." Associated Student Dean Woods criticized the drama department for its use of funds. He blamed the expense on the free use of money without an attempt to obtain the necessary items at cheaper prices.

Contesting the right of Woods' voicing his opinion in the matter, Information Service Chairman Lawrence Lowe said that Woods, as chairman of Student Council, must lay aside his gavel if he wanted to personally disagree with Griffin. Woods objected but later turned the gavel over to AS Vice-President Lee Carol Lombard who took charge of the meeting.

Questioning Griffin for the late request of the allocation, Miss Lombard asked, "Why didn't you come to us sooner." Griffin answered that the Christmas vacation had caused a delay.

Blaming part of the trouble on the fact that, "Earlier this semester a representative from drama explained to council the expected costs of productions. A budget to include those costs was approved and it now seems that representative was at fault," George Kaplanis, Junior Chamber of Commerce Liaison Officer, gave his view in the discussion.

He remarked that if drama had used all its funds, the group was still eligible to draw money from the publicity budget.

Antoinette Mannina, Publicity Committee chairman, stated that most of the expenses for printing and advertising needed by drama had come from the publicity allocation.

Making a motion to delay a vote on the $125 budget for further discussion at the next council meeting, Woods was found out of order since he had no right to make a motion. The budget was then passed.

Honor Society Ballots To Be Mailed Soon

Election ballots for the new officers of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, will be mailed to the members, according to an announcement by Shelley Balatdos, the organization's president and election committee chairman. This is due to the fact that there are no more college hour meetings scheduled this semester.

The members are expected to return their ballots before the end of the semester, sponsor Don Jensen said. Jensen also sent his congratulations to the members who received their pins at the semi-annual dinner held at Rickeys Red Chimney in Stonestown.

To become a member in good standing of Alpha Gamma Sigma, one must have obtained at least a B average and be carrying at least 15 units.

Club Cavalcade

Final Whirl Of Social Events Ends Semester

By Antoinette Mannina

AS THE END of the semester approaches, campus clubs are going through the final whirl of meetings, social activities and projects.

New officers of the spring semester for the **Hillel Foundation** are Dave Novesben, president; Jerry Goldman, vice-president; Charlene Winters, secretary; Dorothy Goldman, treasurer; Barbara Gock, social chairman.

Phi Beta Rho pledges gave a dinner for their sorority sisters at the home of Sonya Cohn. A business meeting was held recently for the election of officers and pledge initiation.

Temporary officers of the **Cha Cha Cha** club are Bert Rodriguiz-von Schilling, president; Ann Allen, vice-president; Maria Giron-Cerna, secretary; Walt Diaz, treasurer; Gilbert Ramirez, CAB representative.

Pledges of **Alpha Sigma Delta** received pins at a meeting last Friday.

Zeta Chi sorority held a meeting last night to discuss plans for pledge pinning.

15 Students Gain Credit In Library

Fifteen students enrolled in Business 85 are currently receiving practical library experience while gaining credit, Irene Mensing, the college's reference librarian, stated here.

Among the students currently enrolled in Business 85 and working in the library are Kathy Childs, John Drocco, Harold Goetze, Jane Goldsberry, Bob Guinasso, Donna Hagen, Marilyn Lane, Virginia Lujan, Ruth Reagans, Dorothy Robinson, Opalina Robinson, Al Rubio, Julia Santos, Dick Schaeffer and Gim Wong.

Local Businessmen Visit Campus In Search For Engineering Talent

Thirteen business and industrial procurement officers, representing eight of the largest firms in Northern California, will visit the campus today in search of engineering talent from the college engineering department here, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced last week.

The procurement officers will convene in the student union building at 8 a.m. for breakfast and a short orientation period. The recruitment drive today will be the first large-scale operation on the campus.

College President Louis G. Conian will welcome the group during the breakfast and will introduce the representatives. William Mayo, chairman of the engineering department here, will introduce his instructors. Immediately following the breakfast and conference the group will adjourn to Cloud Hall where all prospective February and June engineering graduates will be processed for personal interviews by company representatives.

Included on the recruitment and procurement team of business and industrial leaders are the following: Sterling T. Cloughley, Administrative Assistant, Division of Highways, District IV; William Conkey, Personnel Division, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company; James Haig, George Von Arx, and Howard Soule, Soule Steel Company; Jack Parkinson and Robert H. Thompson, University of California Radiation Laboratory; Albert J. Mel, Personnel Director, Bethlehem Steel Corporation; William Conkey, Harry C. Day, George Molart and David Solberg, Pacific Gas and Electric Company; R. Rawlins and A. W. Wohlrab, International Business Machines Corporation.

The engineering department here consists of several basic areas of study: refrigeration and steam power, electronics, and electrical, civil, mechanical, and architectural engineering. The demand for engineering graduates here far exceeds the college's supply. Both the placement service and the engineering department have standing offers for graduates, which remain unfilled.

Last year 30 men were hired from here by the telephone company. These students occupied positions in the plant areas and the commercial division of the company. E. J. O'Grady, the personnel director, in a letter to Amori stated that "the men we employed in our Plant Department are well qualified in the electrical and electronic field as a result of the training they received in your technical classes."

Some of the college graduates who were referred to in the letter are Mark Bell, advertising salesman; Harold Fritz, telephone representative; Anthony Frost, cable splicer's helper; Fred Hampton, installer; and Robert Kelleher, transmissionman.

Trophy Presentation To Take Place As Highlight Of Soph Ball Activity In St. Francis Hotel Mural Room

By Bob Kauth

Winners of the sophomore king-queen contest will be announced and crowned at the Sophomore Ball, which will be held this Saturday, January 14, from 9 p.m. until midnight in the Mural Room in the St. Francis Hotel, Bob Johnson, sophomore president, said last week.

Election of the sophomore king and queen was concluded yesterday. The balloting was open to members of the Associated Students and was held at the silver pole in the science building.



BOB JOHNSON, Sophomore Class president.

King and queen candidates and their sponsoring organizations were recently announced by Jim Buckley, chairman of the sophomore king-queen contest.

Sponsors and competing queen contestants were Marion Cheader, Theta Tau; Lois Mantel and Dot Roscoe, Phi Beta Rho; and Marilyn Sicotte and Jean Vachon from Kappa Phi.

Candidates for the king title and their sponsors were Bill Anderson, Alpha Kappa Rho; Sid Bernstein, Phi Beta Delta; Joe Canepa, Beta Phi Beta; Ray MacIntyre, Block SF; Dick Mannini and Don Wilson from Zeta Phi Sigma.

Traditional trophies, which were donated by Theta Tau sorority and Beta Tau fraternity, will be awarded to the king and queen at the ball.

The queen will receive her trophy from Bob Arago, president of Beta Tau, and the king will be presented with his trophy by Peggy Alexander, president of Theta Tau. Beta Tau will also provide the perpetual king-queen trophy, which will be displayed here.

In addition, the queen will receive a sweater, a pair of white buckskin shoes, and a fur collar which were respectively donated by Knit Kraft, 2544 Mission; Byron's Shoes, Stonestown; and Minudri Furrier, 69 West Portal Avenue. The king will be presented with a white shirt and tie, which were donated by Josephs Men's Clothing at 2376 Mission, and a pair of shoes from Florsheim Shoes, located at 756 Market Street.

"The dance will conclude and highlight the activities of sophomore week, which ends this Saturday," Johnson said, adding that all students are encouraged to come.

Steve Paul and his band will provide the music for the semi-formal affair. Admission will be one AS card per couple or $2.50 per couple for non-AS members. The tickets will be available at the door before entering the dance.

Dance bids will also be distributed by Joyce Weaver and her committee memoers, which include Suzie Brady, Barbara Poister, Tookie Radillo, Debbie Rudser and Elite Smith. Wayne MacFadden will direct the picture taking.

Also on the agenda for sophomore week is the soph-prof basketball game, which will be held this Friday, January 13, during a double college hour in the men's gymnasium. Aleg Schwarz, assistant football coach here, will captain the professors. Brian Gilbert, chairman of the soph-prof basketball committee, has prepared and selected the sophomore team.

H&R Department Receives First Sheraton Award

Recognition of the need for the proper training of young people for the industry was the motivation behind the recent inauguration by the Sheraton Corporation of America of a series of semester award plaques to be presented to outstanding hotel and restaurant students here.

The training being given H&R students at the college was brought to the attention of the Sheraton Corporation by Russell St. John, assistant sales manager of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, who also acts as a part-time instructor of advertising and sales promotion in the H&R department here, St. John was responsible for the origination of these new awards.

Long noted in the industry for its advanced thinking and planning since its modest beginning in 1933, the Sheraton Corporation has had one of the most rapid growths in the history of the free enterprise system in the United States to become one of the largest hotel chains in the country. At present there are 32 Sheraton hotels in the United States and Canada, with the great majority located in leading cities.

"The Sheraton Corporation has always been very interested in the potential personnel from the H&R training programs of colleges and universities and more recently in the courses offered by the H&R department here in staffing their hotels," Wendell Muntz, chairman of the H&R department here, stated.

This college is the first in the nation to receive these plaques, the first of which will be awarded starting next semester. In addition to receiving a plaque, each semester's winner will have his name placed on a perpetual trophy which will remain in the college.

New Rec Group Has Awards Tea

The Recreation Association of City College of San Francisco, formerly the Women's Athletic Association, will hold an awards tea today at 3:15 p.m. in the women's gymnasium, according to Noreen Phillip, president of the organization.

Promotion of co-educational social and athletic activities will be the main purpose of the new group.

This afternoon's tea will be the final social activity of the fall semester for the WAA and the RA. New officers will be installed and awards will also be presented. All members of the new organization and the WAA are invited to attend the tea, Miss Phillip announced.

Scholarships To UC Due March 2

Applications for scholarships to the University of California are now available in Dean Mary Golding's office. They must be filled out and returned to Dean Golding before Friday, March 2.

Competition is open to undergraduates who can fulfill the requirements. The University Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships will judge the applicants according to need, scholastic ability and activities on and off the campus.

There are also a limited number of honorary awards in recognition of outstanding achievements, which give no money for those applicants who have no financial need but have maintained at least a 2.5 average.

Besides the application the following documents are expected: letters of recommendation showing character, ability and financial need, a report on the applicant from an officer authorized to represent him, a photograph, and two official, up to date transcripts of all work completed.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 41 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1956 NUMBER 12

Cirimele, Weaver Win Top AS Posts

Registration For Spring Semester Starts On Feb. 6

Registration for the Spring semester will officially begin Monday, February 6, and is expected to last until the middle of that week, according to Waddington Blair, counseller here.

As is the custom, returning students will register first, and their order of registration will be designated by the number stamped on their yellow program sheets.

Students with numbers ranging from one to 2199 will register on February 6; those with higher ones will register on the following day.

The time schedule is as follows: Monday, February 6—8 a.m., number 1 to 199; 9 a.m., 200 to 599; 10 a.m., 600 to 999; 11 a.m., 1000 to 1399; 1 p.m., 1400 to 1799; 2 p.m., 1800 to 2199.

On Tuesday, February 7—8 a.m., numbers 2200 to 2599; 9 a.m., 2600 to 2999; 10 a.m., 3000 to 3399; 11 a.m., 3400 to 3799; 1 p.m., 3800 to 4199; 2 p.m., 4200 onwards.

The same procedures as in the past will be followed throughout the registration for the coming semester, Blair said.

Students who have lost the proposed yellow program sheets may make arrangements with their counsellors to form their new programs.

Students who neglected to make counseller appointments for the planning of Spring Semester programs because they intended to transfer to another institution, and have now decided to remain here, are encouraged to consult their counsellers as soon as possible. "This would avoid much confusion during the registration period," Blair stated.

Registration for new students will be held on Wednesday, February 8.

Schedule For Night Classes Announced

The schedule for evening classes, Spring 1956, was announced last week by Edward E. Sandys, dean of General College courses here.

Monday, January 30, and Tuesday, January 31, are registration days. Monday, February 6, classes begin; Monday, February 13, a holiday, Lincoln's Birthday; Wednesday, February 22, a holiday, Washington's Birthday; Wednesday, May 30, a holiday, Memorial Day, and Thursday, June 14, last day of semester.

Registration for evening classes will be held between 7 and 10 p.m. on the days announced.

Sandys also stated that Business 165, which is not offered during the day, will be available to day students in the evenings. Students wishing to enroll should plan to see Sandys this week to make arrangements.

Subsistence Forms For Vets Due Soon

Veterans' monthly subsistence forms for January are to be filed in the Veteran's Affair Office, Room 134 of the science building, during finals' week, according to Robin Dunn, assistant in charge of Veterans Affairs.

Those veterans planning to transfer to another college for the Spring semester are warned that they must report to Dunn's office and file the necessary forms if they have not already done so.

It has been found, Dunn stated, that several veterans attending the college under the provisions of the Korean G.I. Bill of Rights (public law 550) have been found ineligible for further benefits through a misunderstanding of the regulations applying to changing of majors.

Buckley, Durieux Take Class Offices As Students Give Confidence Vote To Unopposed AMS, AWS Candidates

By Denny Delman

Bill Cirimele led the Independents to a sweeping victory at the polls last week when he defeated Emory Lebonville for the office of Associated Student President, 414 to 316.

For the first time during the period of its existence the Inter-Fraternity Council failed to run even one candidate. Its members, fearing the "kiss of death" label that was described as tagging most of its nominees, refused to accept the party's nomination and backing for a student office. Those who did receive nominations later turned them down and ran independently.

In the closest race of the campaign, with only 63 votes separating the two contenders, Joyce Weaver edged opponent Marilyn Sicotte for the office of Associated Student Vice-President, 392 to 329.

Candidates Wayne MacFadden and Rose Thurman, each running unopposed for the offices of Associated Men Student President and Associated Women Student President respectively, received an overwhelming vote of confidence from the students. MacFadden getting 608 votes and Miss Thurman receiving 562.

In a slightly one-sided contest, Jim Buckley swamped veteran opponent Vic Hebert in the race for Sophomore Presidency, downing him 420 to 265.

Norman Durieux survived a field of four to win the Freshman Class Presidency taking 208 of the 699 votes cast for that office, defeating his opponents Dave Jamison (174), Virgil Cox (167) and Paul Ribera (150).

Bill Roberts led the race for the seven Sophomore Council seats, acquiring a total of 516 votes. Fairly close to Roberts were Toni Mannina with 486, Barbara Lelloff, 482; Darlene Reitz, 467; Bob Bliss, 464; Earl Cabrinha, 459; and George Kaplanis, 453.

The two losers in the race were Noreen Philips with 431 votes and Percy Everhart with 430.

Virginia Hase captured the largest number of votes for the Freshman Council seats, amassing a total of 522 votes. Following closely behind Miss Hase were candidates Jim Kennedy with 510 votes; James Carroll with 508; Ken Metzger, 480; Louise von Emster, 454; Metta Weddleton, 427; and Jeff Podden, 412. Donald Frost and Sherwin Simmons narrowly missed being elected, receiving 399 and 391 votes respectively.

At the start of the semester there began the reconstruction of a two-party system here. The United Student Association sponsored by Mervin Slosberg, political science instructor, began to rebuild the foundation that had previously collapsed under the onslaught of the IFC. Soon after the rebuilding program had commenced, illness overtook Slosberg, forcing him to give up his sponsorship of the organization. The party collapsed again.

This put the college back on the one-party track running together with the Independents who were now stronger than ever. One IFC convention, three nominations and three withdrawals later the students had only the Independents to choose from, putting the college back to the no party systems that existed ten years ago.

Voting this semester found 758 of the eligible 2400 AS members going to the polls. Not since the Fall of 1948 when, with a total of 917 voters casting their ballots the IFC went down to its first defeat at the hands of the Student League, has the voting been near the number reached this semester.

One thousand one hundred ninety-six ballots were cast by students in the Spring semester of 1948 when the IFC first came in as a party. The all time low came in the Spring of 1952 when only 348 students went to the polls. That time the IFC was unopposed.



BILL CIRIMELE (left) is congratulated by Emory Lebonville, as final ballots of the Associated Students election of officers are counted to proclaim Cirimele AS President for the Spring semester of 1956. Both ran as independent candidates. —Guardsman photo by Dang.

Activities Board Lists Candidates For New Offices

Ed Emig, James Wright, and Al Camiliara were nominated for the office of Club Activities Board President for the Spring semester at a regular meeting of the CAB held Tuesday, January 10, here.

Nominations for vice-president included Barbara Mokay and John Wright; recording secretary, Martha Lozer, Sue Harrington and Barbara Mokay; corresponding secretary, Darlene Reitz.

CAB President Earl Cabrinha announced the passing of an amendment to the CAB constitution by the Student Council.

The amendment states that "all officers of CAB must be in regular attendance in order to maintain the office."

In the closing minutes of the meeting, the Hawaiian Club was named as an officially "off campus" organization for failure to attend the CAB meetings, and Emig, chairman of the Cafeteria Clean-up committee, announced plans for a slogan contest to be held among the Associated Students.

Mike Berger Is Named Editor Of Guardsman

A recent vote of The Guardsman editorial board selected the new staff for the spring semester, shifting three members to different posts and naming three new additions to the board.

Mike Berger, formerly sports editor, was elected editor-in-chief for the new semester; Don Bail, news and feature editor in the fall, was selected as the managing editor, and Al Moss, for three semesters the editor-in-chief, was named to the sports editor post, a job he held before becoming the editor.

New editorial board members are as follows: Toni Mannina, news editor; Denny Delman, staff editor, and Bob Kauth, fpature editor.

AS Vice President Elect





JOYCE WEAVER (right) was elected Vice-President of the Associated Students last week for the Spring semester. Miss Weaver competed for the office against Marilyn Sicotte (left), and won the second highest office by 63 votes, 392 to 329.

Forum Seeks Staff As College Literary Magazine Begins Plans For Annual Spring Publication

Students wishing to help compile the Forum, the college's literary magazine, are invited to attend the first Forum Club meeting which will be held in Room 222 in the science building during college hour on Friday, February 17, Catherine Connolly, faculty adviser, announced yesterday.

"The editor and other members of the Forum's editorial committee will be elected early in the semester in order to facilitate publication," Miss Connolly said. Students with the urge to write and artists for illustrative drawings are especially needed. Typists and publicity agents are also necessary in order to prepare the Forum for publication.

"Depending upon the amount of time, work and copy contributed, a student can earn from one to five units of college credit," Miss Connolly said, adding that they may also enroll without credit. Enrollment is with the consent of Miss Connolly, and the conference hours are held during college hour.

Enrollment is not necessary in order to submit material for publication in the Forum, for any student who has attended the college, night or day, during the Fall semester of 1955 or will attend the Spring semester of 1956 is eligible to send in manuscripts.

"Satirical or humorous material in any form are especially encouraged," Miss Connolly said. Short stories, one-act plays, essays, criticisms, articles of current interest, poetry and light verse are published in the Forum.

Delta Psi Wins Dougherty Honor

Delta Psi won the Dougherty plaque and trophy for the sorority with the highest scholarship for the midterm period last Thursday. The award was given at a luncheon in the faculty dining room, according to Mary Golding, dean of women.

This makes four semesters in which Delta Psi has won the trophy. The only other sorority that has ever won is Theta Tau. Kappa Phi was the runner-up. The award was set up to honor Margaret Dougherty, dean of women at the college from 1937 to 1953.

Guests at the luncheon were President Louis Conlan; John Brady, coordinator, Division of Student Welfare; Dean Golding; Mary Jane Learnard, registrar; Olga Perkins, assistant registrar; Evelyn Kerkof, Carolyn Riedeman, Ruth Inskipp, Martha Scott, Anka Perisich, and Gertrude Norgard, sorority advisers.

Hostesses were the sorority presidents, Marilyn Euler, Delta Psi; Jan Digiovanni, Kappa Phi; Peggy Alexander, Theta Tau; Martha Dill, Zeta Chi; Bobbie Le Boff, Phi Beta Rho, and Rose Thurman, Alpha Lambda Chi.

Janet Mowll Selected As Outstanding Student

Janet Mowll was awarded the Outstanding Service Award for the Fall 1955 semester by Associated Student President Dean Woods last Friday night at the council dinner held in the Green Room of the Merchandise Mart.

Miss Mowll, since her entrance here, has donated her services in the art field, working mainly on the displays seen throughout the campus.

The award is a gold key presented each semester to the outstanding student excluding Student Council representatives, the AS President and his cabinet.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Associated Collegiate Press

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

120

Volume 41, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1956 Page 2

Criticism Of Elected Officers Should Be Constructive Only

ONE of the primary failings of student government, or government of any kind for that matter, comes not from the eleeted or appointed officers but from the voters who are governed by those officers.

Too often there is a tendency to criticize elected officers before giving them any semblance of a chance to prove themselves. Because a certain voter's choice was not elected, the opponent is therefore worthless and incompetent before he can start. This sort of logic is unsound and thoughtless, and hampers everyone concerned.

Even worse is the individual who doesn't vote at all, and then feels it his duty to condemn whoever gets into office, without giving anyone a chance to justify the selections. How anyone who never bothered to vote can consider it his privilege to criticize at any time has never been quite decided.

There is a time and a place for criticism, but it is certainly not now. We have just elected a fine group of Associated Student officers, and until they prove themselves, we must go with the majority and assume them to be completely competent and trustworthy.

They will prove to be just that, but criticism may still be forthcoming, and we are sure that the new officers will welcome anything of a constructive nature. If faults become evident, then they can be complained about. No one has the right to complain before there is anything to complain about.

Thus we offer congratulations to the outstanding group of newly-elected officers, and we hope that any rightful criticism forthcoming will be taken constructively. Any of the stupid and unnecessary ideas that will undoubtedly be advanced should be ignored.

Cliches Best Way Of Saying Thanks

THERE are a great many cliches that are usually avoided in the newspaper game, but in the cases of at least two of them, their very over-use proves the truth of them.

The first and more important of the two is this: No newspaper can exist without news, and thus without news sources. Without the students, instructors and administrators to tip us off to our big news breaks, and to patiently answer our innumerable questions, we would really be in deep water.

The other so-called cliche, not used often enough by anyone, is simply: Thank you very much. The entire Guardsman staff owes a great deal to a great many people. We wish that they could all be named here, but space forbids. To everyone connected with the college, both student and faculty, who has helped us so much, our warmest and sincerest thanks.

And now a final departure from newspaper policy. It has been traditional for only very good or very experienced writers to refer to themselves in the singular. I am neither very good nor very experienced, but I have something to say that can only be said in the first person.

In my too-long term as editor-in-chief of The Guardsman, the paper has been awarded the highest possible national rating, All-American, twice. It has been my great pleasure to have a fine staff, the real workers. My thanks to them all, to the ones who did my work for me and who deserve every honor possible.

My warmest thanks, too, to George Mullany, who has done so much for the journalism department and for each of our staff personally.

Last, but certainly not least, more appreciation than I can ever possibly express in words or writing to Joan Nourse, The Guardsman's adviser. When this newspaper continually is rated among the highest of its class in the nation, the credit cannot be given to one staff or one editor. I know I speak for everyone on the staff when I say a million or more thanks to Miss Nourse, our All-American adviser and friend.

—Al Moss, Editor-in-Chief

Glen Eakin's Medea Art Posters Shown In Downtown Windows

Assisting in the promotion of the college's little theater production of Medea was Glen Eakin, an advertising art major here. Because the production required a special kind of art for posters, an expert in caricature drawing was needed for the job.

When Eakin heard of plans for the Greek drama he volunteered to make drawings of the actors as they rehearsed the play.

After spending three afternoons making sketches, Eakin began work on the posters. The 12 drawings depicted the most dramatic segments of the Greek classic. Prominent in most of the drawings was Melanie Mead, who played the title role of Medea.

The finished posters were done on white with the caricatures done in black. A touch of red lettering was used to give the final striking effect.

In addition to his work for the little theater, Eakin had the distinction of having his work accepted by KQED and used by that educational channel.

After completing his art courses at the college, Eakin plans to do professional art work.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1955

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GAIL ALLAN MOSS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Dolores Stoffers
NEWS EDITOR ..... Don Ball
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Mike Berger
STAFF EDITOR ..... Paul Girard
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Antoinette Mannina, Joe Callas, Mitsuya Ohno.
REPORTERS: Gary Alexander, Maria Cassulo, Frank Chase, Marion Cheadle, Denny Delman, Robert Kauth, Marian Pastkiewicz, Martha Rowles, Walter Sigg.
CUB REPORTERS: George Briel, Jerome Cassidy, Charles Clausen, Joella Colwell, Eugene Doherty, Elmer Gentry, Maria Giron-Cerna, Nancy Hawkins, Herman Hopkins, Louis Lucia, Raymond MacIntyre, Nafie McClanahan, Dee Naadiman, Robert O'Brien, Alex Panzanella.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Hamilton, chief; Ray Allen, Goodarz Bakhtiari, Maureen Brawn, Alex Cornelio, Larry Dong, James Fong, Robert Frick, Dave Gehringer, Harry Garman, Walter Lee, Bennett Mendola, James Sargent, George Wong.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Shots At Ramdom: Highlights And Trivia

By Dolores Stoffers

PERHAPS one of the most played up events of the semester was the bonfire rally, which boasted the largest attendance of any rally planned here in months.

The throng, consisting of students from neighboring high schools, a few students at the college, dogs, cats, the San Francisco Fire Department, the San Francisco Police Department, curious passers-by, and later on a volunteer bucket brigade, sat on the windward side of a wet hill, and patiently waited for the appearance of the Hi-Lo's, while the song leaders whirled and bumped and ground and whirled some more. After a few repeat performances of this, the Hi-Lo's came on stage long enough to force a couple of ditties through chattering teeth then to rush off, explaining during the exodus that they didn't know the bonfire rally was to be outdoors.

• • •

THOUGHTS OF PACKING went through the heads of a good percentage of the students as the administration tightened up on attendance and grade point averages.

The administration announced that portable buildings would be in use here by November 1, thus alleviating the overcrowded conditions.

• • •

EVERY EVENT this semester seemed to have been an excuse to hold a queen contest. Winners of the crowns were more numerous than presidents in Guatemala. As one student summed it up, "Who's queen this week?"

• • •

STUDENTS WHO LIKE to dabble in politics were able to do so, at the same time getting college credits, as the administration created a new major, community leadership. Regular committee and board meetings were given names such as club activities management, assembly and rally leadership, and student government.

Student government proved to be the greatest nemesis of the Drama Club. Funds for the department were made unavailable to them, when it was learned that Michael Griffin, drama instructor, failed to turn in the required list of AS card numbers, and that he had engaged San Francisco State College students to take part in a production. After this was remedied, and Griffin put on some of the best performances ever to come from the club while pleading before council, the department's budget was finally unfrozen.

• • •

MEMBERS OF THE GUARDSMAN staff also made print. The overzealous editor-in-chief and sports editor, while doing some on-the-spot reporting, got themselves locked in Kezar Stadium, and after hours of whining and howling, were heard by a roaming member of the police department—and two more members of the American press walked through the iron gates to freedom.

• • •

A TWO-PARTY SYSTEM in the college's politics was nearly revived when the United Students Association showed hopes of reorganizing, but the college wound up with a no-party system, when the IFC party disbanded after their candidates hollered a lot but did little about strength through unity.



LEE CAROL LOMBARD, Associated Student vice-president, and co. made news while playing a spirited duet of Chop Sticks in the student union building. During the performance, a kind one, aspiring to be a great impressario, posted the sign: "Please help these girls; music is their only means of support." Students responded with a shower of pennies. They're still counting.

The Spectator

Reading Tastes In USA Lean Toward Little Books

By Don Ball

ALONG with such growing American customs as 19-cent hamburgers and orange and/or purple cars is the trend toward condensation of novels for what the hucksters call "the busy modern reader."

Most adept practitioners of this black art is the Reader's Digest Corporation. The Pleasantville publishing house seems to have taken upon itself the Herculean task of succeeding Classic Comics as the great equalizer.

No longer will the busy modern reader be forced to struggle through as many as 200 wordy, incisive pages of Mickey Spillane's vivid prose, for soon only the GOOD parts will be published and all that boring stuff about the plot will be culled, leaving only the meat in the story.

Conversation at cocktail parties will take on a new flavor as the elbow vendors vie with one another to see who has read the most books in the fewest amount of pages.

The busy modern reader approach is a clever sales play. It implies that anyone so foolish as to read an entire uncondensed book is not only lazy, but also old-fashioned as well.

It will be interesting to see how the nursery rhymes lend themselves to condensation. Possibly they will read something like this:

Mary had a white lamb that followed her.

When Humpty fell off the wall the army couldn't fix him.

Jack Spratt and his wife stripped the bones bare.

Mother Hubbard's dog starved.

If the condensation craze is carried to its logical conclusion, the theater will undergo radical changes, too.

The following is the type of play which may supplant conventional theatrical forms: the three-act play in one. It is titled, **Major Chutney's Revenge.**

In the cast are Major Chutney, an English colonial official; English privates, a pretty girl, her attendants and a bad man.

The setting is India at the turn of the century; wild, primitive, a poor man's Garden of Eden. As the curtain rises we see another curtain advertising the new Reader's Digest 110-page version of War and Peace; that curtain rises and we see the set, a poor imitation of a glade in the Indian jungle.

(Major enters from stage left. He is followed by his troops.)

Major: "Gad, this jungle is a crashing bore."

Private: "Yes, sir."

Major: "Do you hear something, Private?"

Private: "Yes, sir, I 'ear somethin'."

Major: "Gore blimey. Look over there." It's a pretty girl and her attendants. Pukka good stuff, 'ey what, Private?"

Private: "Yes, sir."

(Women enter. They wear sarongs. Their costumes are condensed.)

Attendants in unison: "Look at the funny men with the snakes around their legs. Ha ha."

Pretty Girl: "Those are puttees, stupid!"

Attendants: "Yes, ma'm."

(Pretty Girl walks over to Major. She pulls on his walrus mustache. They embrace. As they kiss the Bad Man enters unnoticed.)

Bad Man: "Illiiieeeeee. I will take this woman for mine own."

Major: "Just a minute, old boy. That's a bit cheeky, isn't it?"

(Bad Man whirls Kriss in the air while contemplating Major's observation. Kriss becomes entangled in vines above, Private takes puttee from leg and strangles Bad Man. Curtain lowers as man from 20th Century Fox dickers for movie rights and rest of cast joins hands to sing **There Will Always Be An England.**)

Unfortunately, many late-comers may be tramping in the rest of the audience leaves to read the newest 17-page novel.

Students Offered Aptitude Testing

Students here may not realize what opportunities are being missed by not signing up to take the aptitude tests made available by the counselling department.

If anyone is undecided about what profession to go into, or doesn't know for what he is best suited, he should see his counsellor immediately and arrange with the receptionist to take one of these tests in order to receive guidance in making up his mind.

The tests are divided into five types: interest inventories, academic aptitudes, mechanics, reading, and personality adjustments.

Interest inventories are tests which determine what the student likes. Mechanics tests determine if a person has mechanical ability. Reading tests tell whether he comprehends what he reads.

Personality adjustments determine if a person has the right personality for college and for associations with other persons on his own level. Thus any needed corrections of his personality are more easily accomplished.

These tests are available and recommended for all students who are undecided about what their plans are for later life, in order to narrow down the fields of interests.

To Arms Men!

Work Is A Big Problem For Lazy Student

By Bob O'Brien

TO ARMS, MEN! A new and vicious threat to our very way of life rears its ugly head. To fight this creeping horror will require a united effort.

Time was when a self-respecting college student was held in high esteem at home. Papa was happy to feed and clothe his image, and to keep him in a manner commensurate with his station in life. Mama bragged over the back fence what a smart lad Sammy was. When Sam came home for the vacation, the first thing he did was to hit the old man up for a couple of bucks and then embark upon a merry round of idle gaiety. All was as it should be.

That was before industry made such a point of hiring part-time help. Now as soon as Sammy lays down his books, Pop hands him an application blank for the post office.

This fearsome attitude has even begun to make itself apparent among veteran's wives and mothers. A friend of ours, who with his frau has been getting along nicely on his monthly pittance from the government, was practically driven from the family bomb shelter in an effort to get him to go to work. He finally beat the rap by flunking the mental test at United Parcel Service, but it was too close a call for comfort.

There is no best way to keep from being employed. When the problem confronts you, it must be met with ingenuity and vigor.

One method is to prove to your tormentors that you can make money without working for it. Try setting up a pea and shell game in the neighborhood playground. A chap we know was doing quite well picking up the kiddies' lunch money, but a couple of smart sixth graders eased two extra peas into the game and broke it up: **Don't let the older fellows play.**

Of course there's nothing wrong with using your college training to advantage. One of the sharper chemistry majors concocted a highly potent batch of prune whip and was doing a land office business with the local high school boys when the Alcoholic Tax Unit caught up with him. He will be missed here at the college.

These are just a few of the countless ways we can combat the black menace of labor. By using our keen, college-trained minds, we should be able to avoid the disgrace of honest effort almost indefinitely.

By the way, if anyone would like more helpful hints on avoiding gainful employment, they can call after 6 o'clock. That's the time we get home from the post office.

Rams Trounce Bearcubs, Edged By Stockton In 59-55 Thriller As Tight Big Eight Race Opens

By Al Moss and Mike Berger

City College's hot-and-cold cagers earned a split in the opening week of what promises to be a well-balanced Big Eight Conference race when they trounced Santa Rosa, 71-39, on January 11 in the men's gymnasium here and then dropped a tight decision at Stockton, 59-55, on January 13.

The loss undoubtedly hurt the Rams' chances, but not severely as six of the league's eight teams suffered at least one loss in the opening rounds.



SID PHELAN, Ram cage coach.

Although the Sid Phelan quintet exhibited their usual scoring balance, they couldn't overcome an early Stockton lead and a last-minute spree by Mustang guard Bob Cena. Cena scored the final five of his team's points by hitting on three straight foul shots to make the score 57-53 and then, after Ram Norm King had hit a follow-up, driving in for the two points that iced the game.

City College controlled the boards with their superior height, but too many in-and-out shots and tight calls hurt them. Clarence Grider topped the Rams with 14 points, Al Mock had 13 and King, who collected 19 rebounds, tanked 12 points.

With Grider, George Campbell and King sweeping the backboards clean, the Santa Rosa contest was a runaway, as the Rams built up a 40-21 lead at the half, and lengthened that margin to a 30 point spread throughout the remainder of the game.

Even a complete bench-clearing by Phelan couldn't keep the score down, as the reserves only added to the margin of victory.

This complete domination of the boards was initiated by Campbell, who started at center and tanked 13 points in addition to his strong rebounding. Grider, who entered the game late in the first half and played almost the entire final 20 minutes, shared high point honors with King at 14 markers.

The former All-City star from Lowell played what amounted to his most consistent game of the season, as his all-around performance at both the center and forward slots impressed observers.

Bill Quinn, high scoring forward for the Cubs, was held to 6 points before he fouled out, and guard Dean Morgan was high scorer for the visitors with 10 markers.

Technical Foul Gives H&R Intra Cage Win

A last-minute technical foul gave the Hotel and Restaurant All-Stars a single free throw and they sunk it to gain a 51-50 victory over the Filipino Club in an inter-league intramural basketball game on January 11 at the women's gymnasium.

The technical foul was called on an out-of-bounds play when the Filipino Club lost control of the ball with a 48-48 tie in the final 40 seconds.

Block SF Elects Smith President

Voting was held on Friday, January 13, to elect new officers of the Block SF Society for the Spring semester.

New president for the Block SF will be Walt Smith, who won by an overwhelming margin. Other Spring officers include Sandy Malnick, vice-president; John Apperson, secretary-treasurer; and Rich Max, sergeant-at-arms. Smith, Malnick and Max were members of the football team, while Apperson participated on the track team.

Fall semester President, Dick Mannini; Vice-President, Willie Hudson; Secretary-Treasurer, Rich Martucci, and Sergeant-at-Arms Kent Scovill, were congratulated on the outstanding work they did for the Block SF by sponsor Bill Fischer.

Fischer proposed that the Block SF members wear their sweaters once or twice a week in order to put the block in a more prominent position. The old jackets may be worn, but Fischer asked new members to purchase the newly adopted sweaters.

President Mannini received numerous volunteers to sell cokes at the high school basketball games here at the men's gymnasium, and then adjourned the meeting.

RAMBLINGS

Ram Cagers Profit By Extra Contests

By Mike Berger

IN THE TEAM scoring totals for the Ram cagers through their first 12 games this season is found almost an exact parallel to the corresponding period in the last campaign.

The Sid Phelan five has scored a total of 783 markers in the first dozen tilts, an average of slightly better than 65 points per performance. Last season's club scored 780 points through the same period, almost identical to this team's present record.

By yielding a total of 718 counters to opponents thus far, the '55-'56 quint is only slightly behind last season's 12-game mark of 675 points.

There is considerable hope in these comparisons, because this present team has the advantage of two extra non-conference tilts to its credit. The 1954-55 aggregation had the advantage of only five practice affairs before the rigors of the Big Eight schedule, but the current edition of the Rams has played 12 contests, including four Modesto Tourney games, before embarking on the conference slate.

Since Norm King is the only starting player back from last season, the rebuilding job before Coach Phelan needs time to assert itself. These added pre-league tests have all been important cogs in the club's development, and should prove to be a distinct asset to the final showing of the squad.

We don't know who Allan Hancock was, but he must have been from Akron, Ohio, because two-thirds of the Hancock basketball team hails from the tire capital of America. Nothing particular strange about this piece of information, except that Allan Hancock College is in Santa Maria, which is in California.

It seems that Bill Bertka, head coach of the Bulldogs, was an extremely successful high school coach in the Ohio hamlet, and when offered a position here on the coast decided that he just couldn't let all-his prize pupils drift away to be exploited by some other mentor.

Only logical thing to do was to bring 'em along to Santa Maria, and here they are, and that ain't all, because the boys are currently setting a rather warm pace by averaging over 100 points per game. Were it not for a cool spell in the first round of the Modesto fracas, according to many observers, the Hancock club would have been battling in the finals.

Maybe the Ram rooters should import USF, Dayton or some other suitable team to represent the college next year for the casaba campaign. Remember, you cringed at the idea here first.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 41, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1956 Page 3

Strong Race In Offing For Big Eight Cage Play

By Mario Cassulo

With the Big Eight basketball season in full swing and the strong and weak teams starting to take shape, the time has arrived for a close analysis of the league as a whole.

The West Contra Costa Comets reign as defending champs by virtue of their winning efforts last season. But the new season is young, and there is hope for all the league fives at the present time.

West Contra Costa: Last year the Comets, under the tutelage of Rudy Hansen, won 25 while losing only 5, and won the Big Eight title. The key men in the scheme of things for the Comets are Clyde Hardeman and Joe Dorsey.

Hardeman, who is a six footer and returning lettermen, will play one of the forwards. Dorsey (6'3"), a great rebounder, is at the center slot. J. D Banks, a mainstay last season, will rejoin the squad after the midterm break.

Modesto: Coach Leon Lafaille's club lost the Modesto Tournament to one of the best two-year college teams in the nation when they lost to Los Angeles City College by a 90 to 80 score.

During the tourney, Modesto defeated Ventura, 73-48; Bakersfield, 66-60; San Francisco, 73-58, and finished in second place.

The Pirate attack focuses on three men, forwards Milt Kane (6'4"), Dick McAnulty (6'2") and center Sheldon Palmer (6'4").

Stockton: The Mustangs, under Coach Frank Boyle, finished second in last year's Big Eight race.

In the Modesto tourney they split in two games, winning by a score of 75 to 61 against Long Beach while losing to Fresno by a score of 81 to 65.

Guard Dave Klurman, who shoots well from the outside, is the big man for the Mustangs, although he is small in size at 5'10". Bob Ghiglieri, first string center, and guard Bob Cena are also highly regarded.

Oakland: Sixth place and 18 wins and 5 losses were the result of last year's campaign for Bill Rockwell's Thunderbirds.

If Oakland does nothing else this year their season has already taken on a spotlight event. They defeated the fabulous 100 points a game team in two-year college ranks, Allan Hancock College. Oakland upset the mighty Hancock squad, 71 to 65, in the Modesto Tourney.

The Thunderbirds are small, but have good balance. Guards Sam Haggerty (5'10"), and Bob Moorehead (5'9"), and forward Hal Theus (6'3") are three of Oakland's front liners.

San Mateo: The Bulldogs won nine and lost five last year and wound up in fourth place in the Big Eight.

In the way of player personnel, the Bulldogs have Ed Fitzgerald (6'2"), a terrific jump shot man, Doug Taylor (5'11") either at forward or guard, and Lou Pucci (6'). Ron Kreiger and Vern Jimenez round out the first squad.

Sacramento: Head Coach Carl Boyer guided the Panthers to a 12 and 13 won lost record and a fourth place tie in the Big Eight race last season.

Sacramento in playing only two games didn't look very impressive. They are a small club. Ed Franklin (6'3"), playing the post, is the man the Panthers hope will lead the way to victory. Doug Pierce (5'11") guard and Ray Davis (5'11") forward help to deliver the Panther attack.

Santa Rosa: Only bright spot of the season for the Bearcubs seems to be star forward Bill Guinn. Last season's 8-18 record may be bettered, but prospects don't look good for the Cub crew.

Taking into consideration the value of the above information, this writer sees the conference race ending up in this order: City College, Modesto, West Contra Costa, Stockton, Oakland, San Mateo, Sacramento and Santa Rosa.

The Cleveland Browns have never failed to enter the championship playoff game in four years in the All America Conference and six seasons in the National Football League, a total of ten campaigns and seven championships.

Profs 17—Sophs 14

Aging Cagers Administer Hoop Lesson To Bewildered Innocents

By Don Ball

The inexorable juggernaut of the prof basketball team steamrolled its way to its eighth consecutive win last Friday; surprising no one, but bruising several.

Sailing into the second half with a comparatively comfortable 6-1 lead, they were forced to fight off a determined soph challenge which at one time had the score knotted at 10-10, before garnering the game by a 17-14 tally.

First half play was relatively uninspired; prime interest coming from speculation as to whether or not Alex Schwarz would foul out before the half ended. Benevolent officiating allowed him to play into the early portion of the second half before getting the final whistle.

Sportsman that he is, Schwarz, seemingly the sachem of the venerable faculty crew, graciously allowed himself to continue playing, saying, "If I can't play, then Thomas can't." Jim Thomas, who was high point man for the game although playing only the second half appeared to be soph spark-plug. It was deemed expedient to allow Big Alex to continue the bout.

Coming alive in the second half after going scoreless in the first, Ralph Hillsman led the prof scoring as well as setting up several other scoring plays with his sharp ball handling and passing.

The game was two minutes old before the scoreboard was lit when the Blond Achilles, Grover Klemmer, dropped a lay-up in to give the profs a 2 point lead which was never headed except briefly in the second half.

The game was unmarred by fatalities, although Dan Corsetti of the soph team was forced to exit from the tilt when his leg bone was separated from his knee bone causing a dislocation of the knee due to a lack of connection of bones and tendons.

Thomas and Hillsman, the high-point men for their squads, each collected a brace of buckets, while Thomas also garnered a pair of points via the foul shot route and Hillsman added one to his total the same way.

Other high scorers were Klemmer and Sid Phelan with four apiece. Referee Bruce Peters made his bid for fame when he was sporadically showered with pennies throughout the latter part of the game, lending an air of frivolity to an otherwise serious and dignified event.



CLINT REDUS, City College's high scoring track performer last season, is expected to return this year.

Burkhead Meets This Year's Varsity Track Men In Meeting Tomorrow

With one of the stiffest schedules in this college's history facing this year's track team, Coach Roy Burkhead is preparing to meet his prospective varsity men in a meeting to be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Hurdle and dash man Clint Redus is expected to return to bolster the team, while long distance runner Roy Batz is another performer expected to return. Redus smashed the City College high and low hurdle records last season, and came within one-tenth of a second of tying the 100-yard dash record for the Big Eight Conference.

Batz ran third in the recent All-Northern California cross country run while leading the Rams to a second place finish.

Burkhead plans to keep 40 men on this year's varsity team, and from it he hopes to mold a strong team to cope with the extremely tough schedule ahead.

Season schedule follows:

March 17: City College, Oakland, California Frosh at University of California.

March 24: City College, San Mateo, Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa.

April 7: City College, West Contra Costa, Stanford Frosh at Stanford.

April 13: City College, Stockton, Sacramento at Sacramento.

April 20: City College, West Contra Costa, Modesto at Modesto.

April 28: Big Eight Conference Meet at Sacramento.

Signups For Tennis In Men's Gym; All Team Berths Open

Signups for the tennis team are currently being taken by Coach Roy Diederichsen in the men's gymnasium, and the court mentor points out that all positions on the team are still open for competition.

Final positions for the conference matches will be determined by inter-team matches and competition with local high school squads. Conference play starts on March 2 and ends on May 4 with the championships.

Big Eight schedule is as follows: March 2, at Sacramento; March 9, San Mateo, here; March 16, West Contra Costa; March 23, at Stockton; April 6, Modesto, here; April 13, Oakland, here; April 27, at Santa Rosa; and May 4-5, league championships at Stockton.

All home matches for the Rams will be played at the Golden Gate Park courts, and will start at 2 p.m.

Club Cavalcade

Spring Officers Elected Prior To Next Semester

By Antoinette Mannina

THE final round of the semester's club activities came to a peak last week as preparation was made for the coming semester with election of officers taking the prominent place at the many business meetings held before "Dead Week."

Theta Tau sorority held its semesterly election of officers recently at the home of Pat Frodsham. The new officers are Gail Zeigler, president; Darlene Stewart, vice-president; Miss Frodsham, pledge mistress; Jackie Toepfer, recording secretary; Nita Bailey, corresponding secretary; Roberta Cranow, treasurer.

Gamma Phi Tpsilon fraternity recently held its elections of officers. New officers are Brent Street, president; Bob DeMarta, vice-president; Don Telles, secretary; Mike McGuinness, Al Coppin, pledge masters; Dan Corsetti, custodian; Kevin O'Connell, historian; Jim Thomas, sergeant-at-arms; Fred Mulier, brother-at-large. The fraternity presented the perpetual trophy to the pledge-of-the-year, Telles.

New officers of **Phi Beta Rho** sorority are Barbara LeBoff, president; Terri Ortner, vice-president; Ginny Hase, recording secretary; Shirley Stortz, corresponding secretary; Bobbie Dill, treasurer; Nancy Hawkins, sergeant-at-arms; Judy Wilson, historian; Margie Scheller, pledge mistress.

Members of the **Hotel and Restaurant Society** met at the Fairmont Hotel recently and were addressed by Henry Lewin on the problems involved in catering in a large hotel.

The **Christian Science** organization holds testimonial meetings on the first and third Thursdays and the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month at 3:15 p.m. at 124 Eastwood Drive.

Zeta Chi sorority held a business meeting recently at the home of Suzie Brady for the purpose of electing new officers.

New officers of the sorority are Toni Mannina, president; Barbara Polster, vice-president; Margie Brown, treasurer; Pat Chapman, recording secretary; Dorothy Baciocio, corresponding secretary.

Candy was passed for two members of the sorority announcing their engagements. The two are Martha Dill, the sorority's president and Nancy Orr. Installation of the new officers and the pinning of pledges will take place on Thursday, January 26.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Candidates Are Named

Election ballots for the spring '56 officers of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society on campus, will be mailed to the members, according to an announcement by Shelly Bolanos, present president and election committee chairman.

Candidates for president are Dave Baar and Jack Loscutoff; for vice-president, Martha Lozar and Carol Tanning.

The members are expected to return their ballots before the end of the semester, sponsor Don Jensen said.

Drama Budget Cut From $125 To $6 For Medea Costs

Reconsidering the $125 drama budget approved two weeks ago, Student Council amended the grant and passed the new allocation for $6 in a meeting last week.

Lee Carol Lombard, Associated Student vice-president, asked the council to reconsider the budget because, "All the money that has been spent by the drama department for publicity will be reimbursed by the Publicity Committee."

Representing drama, Ritch Barulich said, "We were forced to use $70.88 from our budget for advertising because the Publicity Committee refused to pay it." This amount, in addition to $49 for programs for the little theater production of Medea, will be reimbursed to drama. The $6 grant was approved for miscellaneous items.

Reporting on a pair of shoes stolen from a display case in the science building, Associated Men Student President Bob Johnson told the Student Council that no trace of the shoes had been found. They were donated by the Florsheim Shoe store located at 756 Market Street and were to be given to the sophomore King. Johnson said that a new pair of shoes could be purchased at cost to replace those stolen on January 11.

Requesting that council approve a donation for $25, Councilman Bob Bliss asked for a contribution on behalf of the AS to be given to the March of Dimes drive which started here yesterday. The donation was granted after Finance Chairman Joyce Weaver announced that because of financial obligations a larger amount could not be given.

Two letters, to be signed by all the council members, were drafted last week and are going to be sent to Mayor George Christopher and to John J. Ferdon, president of the board of supervisors, congratulating them on their victories and giving best wishes for their term of office. The suggestion for the letters was made by George Kaplanis, councilman.

Vandalism Hits Music Building

Reports of vandalism on the west campus during the Christmas holidays and the weekend of January 6 were bared last week by Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management here.

Hardest hit by the vandal wave was the music building which had an electrical switch sawed off causing classes there to be held under slightly freezing conditions. Because of the incident materials have been moved elsewhere.

Another theft, this time by a student here, was that of a typewriter taken from one of the main buildings. The student was apprehended within the hour when he tried to pawn it at a downtown pawnshop, and is now awaiting trial.

This action has resulted in the student's dismissal from the college. After Anderson pointed out the foolishness on the part of the student he added that "because of his actions the student has jeopardized his career."

Anderson re-emphasized a standing rule here that students are "forbidden by the administration to move equipment from room to room without written permission."

Sophomore Week Committee



MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE which planned activities for Soph week are (left to right) Toni Mannino, publicity; Mike Gilbert, rally; Mory Perry, class sponsor; Bob Johnson, class president; Bobbie Le Boff, invitations; Jim Buckley, king and queen contest; and Joyce Weaver, tallies. Bill Anderson and Jean Vochon were elected King and Queen of the Sophomore Class.

H&R Students Related To Hotel Men; Operation St. Francis Termed 'Wonderful Opportunity'

Included in the 140 students benefiting from the nationally recognized hotel and restaurant program at the college are four students related to prominent hotel men.

Majoring in hotel management here is Tommy Dupar, son of Frank Dupar, the president of the St. Francis Hotel Co. The third semester student here learned of the college's hotel and restaurant program from students who had graduated from the college. Serving in the Housekeeping department at last Friday's Operation St. Francis, Dupar regarded the experience as "A wonderful opportunity to work with people in the field."

Bob Snider, a sophomore at the college, is related by marriage to the late Harvey M. Toy, the originator of one of the largest scholarships for the hotel and restaurant department.

With the recommendations of the Toy family, Snider enrolled at the college because the hotel and restaurant management course offered here is considered one of the most reputable in the country.

Serving in the publicity department last Friday at the St. Francis Hotel, Snider commented on the wonderful gesture of the hotel to enable students to observe the theories which are studied here being put into practice.

Kiyoshi Kobayashi, a first semester student from Japan, is the son of the owner of Tokyo's most famous hotels, the Marunochi and the Mayflower. While working at another of Tokyo's renowned hotels, the Imperial, Kobayashi heard about the specialized courses at the college in hotel and restaurant, later completing his courses. Kobayashi plans to go to Cornell University.

Upon his return to Tokyo, Kobayashi plans to put into practice the hotel management courses he has studied. Working in the mail department at the St. Francis Friday, Kobayashi expressed it as a wonderful experience to see behind the scenes of the world famous hotel.

Tom Gowman, a freshman here, is the son of the former owner of the Commodore Hotel in Los Angeles, the Gowman Hotel and the Earl Hotel in Seattle. The retired hotel magnate is also a past president of the American Hotel Association.

Liberal Trade-In On Texts At Ramporium

Ramporium, the student store, is now accepting text-books for a liberal trade-in value.

Dick Main, book store manager, urges students to turn in their books as soon as possible, and no later than the final day of this semester, Friday, January 27.

The time schedule for next semester will be on sale at the Ramporium during final examination week. Having a time schedule before registration starts is advantageous, because it will save a student about an hour in scheduling his program during registration, Main declared.

Regular hours will be observed during finals week, January 23 to January 27, both by the cafeteria and the Ramporium.

Theta Tau Scholarship

The alumnae of Theta Tau sorority presented a scholarship of $25 and an Associated Student card to Therese Brychta last week.

Miss Brychta is a third semester student majoring in education. She was a member of The Guardsman staff for two semesters and was previously a resident of Montana.

Model UN Sign-up Ends January 27 For Spring Meet

The 6th Model United Nations of the Pacific West will hold this year's conference at Corvallis, Oregon, on April 4-7, according to Vic Hebert.

Hebert, who is on the debate committee, will also be one of the students representing the college at the meeting in Corvallis, the site of Oregon State College.

Any student who would like to attend the conference as an active participant is requested to sign up by Friday, January 27, at the Associated Student office.

The only requirements are as follows: genuine interest and knowledge in the UN and world affairs, good grades, and speaking ability.

All students who are interested and who meet the requirements will be welcomed by the UN committee.

Usual Hours During Finals In Library

During the final examination week starting next Monday, the college's library will be open as usual from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., according to Irene Mensing, the college's reference librarian.

Although books may be taken out during this week, they may be kept only overnight. This is to accommodate all students who may need books or magazines to assist them in their finals, Miss Mensing stated.

In ancient Rome, geese were used as we use watch dogs today. Any disturbance or the approach of a stranger caused them to honk loudly.

Final Examination Schedule

FALL SEMESTER 1955

Classes	Day	Hour
8	MWF & Daily*	Monday, January 23 — 8:00-10:00
8	TTh	Monday, January 23 — 10:30-12:30
9	MWF & Daily*	Tuesday, January 24 — 8:00-10:00
9	TTh	Tuesday, January 24 — 10:30-12:30
12	MWF & Daily*	Tuesday, January 24 — 1:00-3:00
12	TTh	Tuesday, January 24 — 3:30-5:30
10	MWF & Daily*	Wednesday, January 25 — 8:00-10:00
10	TTh	Wednesday, January 25 — 10:30-12:30
1	MWF & Daily*	Wednesday, January 25 — 1:00-3:00
1	TTh	Wednesday, January 25 — 3:30-5:30
11	MWF & Daily*	Thursday, January 26 — 8:00-10:00
11	TTh	Thursday, January 26 — 10:30-12:30
2	MWF & Daily*	Thursday, January 26 — 1:00-3:00
2	TTh	Thursday, January 26 — 3:30-5:30
3	MWF & Daily*	Friday, January 27 — 8:00-10:00
3	TTh	Friday, January 27 — 10:30-12:30
All Health Classes: Monday, January 23, 1:00-2:00		
All Political Science 36 Classes: Monday, January 23, 2:00-4:00		

Special Final Examination Friday, January 20:
All Chemistry 1A Classes meet 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. with 8-10 TTh Classes meeting in Room S136 and 1-3 TTh Classes meeting in Room S100.

*Daily classes have extended time for examinations.

284 Students Apply For Associate Of Arts Degree

Associated Arts degrees have been applied for by 284 students here this semester, according to Mary Jane Leanard, registrar here. The degrees will be awarded at the annual commencement ceremonies in June.

They are: Ram Aggarwal, Avedis Ainfalian, Vasiphi Alvanoudis, Margaret Alexander, Michael Andrayehak, Boris Anksimov, Barbara Ariani, William Armour, Sharon Au, Malvasias Avlin, Raymond Azevedo, Richard Baciocco, Richard Bandettini, Francis Barry, William Bartscher, Abraham Battat, Joseph Bivaresco, James Becker, Sidney Bernstein, Elna Bik, Don Bischoff, Shelley Bolanos, Emile Bourdet, Edwin Boulte, Briant Bowen, Clyde Boyce, John Boyle, Leona Breeden, Mary Brooks, Wilma Brown, Rudolph Buffin, Joseph Buonsante, Sandra Burgess, Robert Burke, Barry Burnuist, John Bush,

Donald Cameron, Joseph Caarpa, Marshall Carrick, Katherine Childs, Florinda Chin, Lyman Chin, Yvonne Chin, Shirley Ching, Evaline Chong, Herman Chun, Michael Cirasolo, George Coleman, Thomas Collins, Lawrence Coamy, Kenneth Cook, Dante Corsetti, Clarence Custer, Aurora Cromer, Arthur Cropsey, Paul Cross, Adolph Cuadra,

David Dallmann, Gerald D'Arcy, Robert DeBernardi, Gregg DeGear, Eugene DelinMingiora, Richard DeMartini, Albert DeSalles, Richard Dickason, Harry Dokouzian, Irma Doneles, Richard Downs, Jack Dugois.

Roland Espedite, Louis Fanbri, Monroe Fleit, Noel Folsom, Carol Fong, Alfred Fournier, George Fox, James Frank, Lawrence Franks, Walter Freke, George Frey.

Albert Gallegos, Eric Gerstung, Giorin Gipson, Robert Gomez, Ben Graham, Alison Green, Paul Green, John Guastavino, Robert Guimasso, Ronald Gushue.

Edward Habsch, Carolyn Hahn, James Hale, Juanita Hall, William Hamilton, Carl Hanken, Phyllis Harrington, James Hatchel, Janina Hayakawa, Ahmed Hayek, Stig Hedstrom, Douglas Heidemann, Richard Heintzman, Heinand Held, Howard Hendrickson, Maurice Hernandez, Emma Hilliard, Ronald Hillman, Richard Hoffer, Rudy Hunt, James Hurley.

Victor Iacovetto, Pacifico Ibaldano, Phil Ibarn, Jane Okehara, Robert Iverson, William Jacobi, Svend Jacobsen, Issa Jadallah, Elijah James, Anthony Janeiro, Rod Jensen, Johnny Jett, Allen Johnson, Marrine Johnson, Mary Jones, Willis Mae Jones, Barbara Jue.

Robert Kaffke, Mona Kitsteber, Carmel Kelly, Lillian Khirman, James Kirkendall, Peter Kisch, John Knezevich, Karl Kolbe, Matthew Krilecich, Asao Kusuma, Genevieve Kwong.

Patricia LaGrave, Lester Lai, Igor Landyshev, Theadora Laves, Everett Lee, Hanley Lee, Kenneth Lee, Thomas Lee, Wing Lee, Raymond Levesque, Kenneth Levien, Myrna Liebermann, Edward Lim, Tony Lim, Lloyd Loesch, Audrey Loul, Lawrence Lowe.

Ray Mecimyer, Norma Mack, Kenneth Maclean, Lena Manalo, Robert Mannini, Lois Mantel, Rick Maringer, Walter Marteson, Ronald Martin, Alicia Martinez, Fairleia Mastarchi, Robert Mayo, Edward McMahon, Robert Michalske, Frederick Minkin, Daniel Monk, George Mgore, Sylvia Morse, Robert Mulroy.

John Nakabe, Teresa Nakahara, Fred Nasefulla, Paul Nitis, Martin Nolan, Florino Odello, John Olsen, David Palmer, Murry Parker, George Parsons, Jose Paz, Carl Peterson, Ralph Pierotti, Edgar Poer, John Pully, Edward Quan, Steven Quan, Peter Quevedo, Servino

Clemetina Radillo, Gilbert Ramirez, Ronald Ramirez, Robert Ratto, Frank Ray, Robert Reed, Earle Robbins, Johnny Robertson, Dorothy Robinson, Ognina Robinson, Mario Rodriguez, Aleli Romies, Angelo Roxal, Hebe Rueliick, Eva Russell, Frank Ryna.

John Saldivo, Rudolf Sanders, Julia Santas, Harold Seales, William Scheurer, Kurt Schlesinger, Robert Schmidt, Theodore Schoenert, Robert Schofield, Edward Schubert, Rogers Schwartz, Claudette Scott, George Seabron, Hiroshi Sera, Nishita Shatara, Roger Sherman, Edward Silvia, Charles Smith, Darrow Smith, Grover Smith, Robert Soares, Anthony Sparks, Roy Stetner, Jay Stewart, Martin Storman, Margaret Straub, Henry Stroughter, Nicholas Suglyama, John Summerfield, Fred Sutter, John Sutton.

Thomas Tarantino, Jimmie Tell, Donald Terry, Grace Thomas, Vera Thomas, Medford Todd, Clifford Tom, Marvin Tover, Edward Tracey, Derrel Turnipseed, Ruth Twomey, Masao Uehara, Rosendo Valeros, Athoay Vargas, Pablo Vasconcelos.

Gerald Walker, Charles Ware, Edward Weber, Alfred Weinberger, Richard Wesendunk, Katie Williams, James Winkler, William Wolper, Bernice Wong, Fanny Wong, Paul Wong, Raymond Wong, Ting-Kwok Wong, Wayland Wong, William Wong, Wing Wong, Winston Wong, Tommy Won, Austin Woosley.

Sue Yamai, Masao Yanase, Stav Yarhrough, Joanne Yarnell, Warren Yen, Charles Young, Patrick Young, Kosho Yukawa, Alfred Zati, and Geordena Zamenes.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 42 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1956 — NUMBER 1

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Women Take Advantage Of Leap Year



ROSE THURMAN, president of the Associated Women Students.
—Guardsmon photo by Gehringer.

Girls Get Chance Of A Lifetime As AWS Sponsors Sadie Hawkins Turnabout Dance This Friday

For the first time in the college's 20-year-old history, the Associated Women Students will hold a Leap Year Dance. The affair will be held this Friday, March 2, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the student union building, according to Rose Thuman, AWS president.

Campus dress has been determined as appropriate attire for the dance, Miss Thurman added.

Distribution of tickets for the "girl-ask-boy" affair will begin today. AWS committee members are in charge of distribution. Women and their escorts will be admitted at the door with presentation of an AS card.

Music for the Sadie Hawkins type dance is being donated by Local No. 6 of the American Federation of Musicians, A. F. of L., through a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries.

The Music Performance Trust Funds are an extension of a program of public service originated by the Recording and Transcription Fund of the American Federation of Musicians, A. F. of L., James C. Petrillo, president.

Committee chairmen for the turnabout dance appointed by Miss Thurman are Janice Ruhland, who is in charge of tickets; Anita Garrett, who is handling publicity for the affair; Diane Oliver is in charge of decorations; Darlene Reitz heads the refreshment committee for the dance, and Wilmette Tollefson is planning all the entertainment to be presented. The entertainment will consist of musical numbers presented by AWS members.

Couples only will be admitted to the dance, Miss Thurman added, and students coming stag will not be admitted. Miss Thurman urged all women to attend this once-in-four-year dance.

Pre-Registration Starts March 7 For Next Semester

Pre-registration appointments for next semester programs will start on Wednesday, March 7, at the counselling office, S160, counsellor Waddington Blair stated recently.

"Early registration appointments are due to students' changing of programs and majors, the added counselling chores that summer session, again scheduled here this year, bears, and the larger high school enrollment," Blair said.

Registration will be based on the numbering system inaugurated a year ago, and priority in registering will be on a first come, first served basis.

Students failing to keep appointments will have to make new appointments and ordinarily receive later registration numbers.

As a student makes his appointment, he will receive a proposed program sheet indicating the date and hour of the appointment. The student may plan his future program on this sample sheet before the appointment date.

"By preparing this sheet in advance of the appointment date, more time will be available during the interview for a student and his counsellor to discuss other matters that may be of interest and concern to the student," Blair explained.

AS Card Sales Hit New Record

Associated Student card sales as of Thursday, February 23, reached $6,900, the two-thirds mark of the $10,000 goal, Chairman Dave Jamison announced recently.

"Card sales, in comparison with any other recent semester at this time, have reached their highest peak," Jamison remarked. "Though there is an added enrollment of students this semester, the percentage of cards sold is still greater than in the past," he added.

The sales contest between the Associated Women and Associated Men students, which began February 20, will extend to this Friday, March 2, with a trophy being awarded to the student selling the most cards.

Jamison corrected the erroneous idea that the west campus would not be used for parking this semester, and declared that all AS card holders would be able to take advantage of the available parking space.

Other benefits include admission or reduced rates to most student activities, special discounts as enumerated on the back of AS cards, and eligibility to run for office in student government.

Students wishing to purchase cards may do so at the Associated Student office, the student bank, or during lunch hour at the cafeteria.

March 28 Deadline For Dropping Courses Here

Students wishing to drop a course have until Wednesday, March 28, to do so, stated John Brady, coordinator of student welfare. The March 28 date occurs approximately 12 days after the first midterm period ends.

Brady stressed that the college's regulations will be strictly adhered to and students may not drop courses because of failure to attend classes.

Set procedure is to notify the student's counselor, who will outline steps as to officially dropping the course. February 17 was the last day to add a course or make a change in class sections.

$169 Donated To March Of Dimes

Students and faculty members here contributed $169.69 to the March of Dimes this year, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, who directed the drive for dimes on the campus.

Although $25 was donated to the drive by the Associated Students after receiving the approval of the Student Council, the major amount was received by voluntary individual contributions.

A letter of thanks was recently received by Hillsman from D. V. Nicholson, campaign director for the March of Dimes. Nicholson expressed his appreciation for the solicitations of the fraternities, sororities, faculty members, and the student body as a whole.

Jim Wright, vice-president of the Club Activities Board, served as finance chairman. Al Camalari collected from the clubs; Ed Emig, CAB president, handled campus collections, and Sherwin Simmons collected from fraternities and sororities. Ken Henry and Janette Murphy also served as collectors.

Rigid Enforcement Of Parking Rules Now In Practice

Rigid law enforcement is being practiced on the campus by the new campus police force, Lee Hargus, chief and Campus Police Liaison officer to the Associated Students, announced last week.

Since last Thursday, Hargus and his staff, composed of 29 patrolmen, have been giving out citations to motorists who park their cars on the west campus without permits.

Student parking on campus is restricted to the west campus parking lot, by permit only, and to areas around the men's and women's gymnasiums. Faculty parking zones are located on the road behind Cloud Hall and the area behind the student union building.

Students parking without permit in the west campus parking lot or in the faculty parking area will be subject to a $2 fine, Hargus said, payable to the San Francisco Clerk of the Municipal Court, not the college.

To get a permit, a student must present his driver's license, car registration card, and Associated Student card to the officer in charge in Room C120. The office will be open from 9 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m.

The full roster of the campus police force is as follows: Lee Hargus, chief of campus police; Harold Hockett, assistant chief; Victor Agostini, William Anderson, John Barrelier, Ralph Burns, Ronald Castro, Howard Chester, Stanley Galliehotte, Brant Green, Odriano Gumataltal, Julius Karp, Robert Lenzio, Jerald Majors, Edward Nelson, James Nelson, Robert Ohlsen, Robert Peppingill, George Peppe, Ron Rainville, Charles Reske, Louis Rio Grande, Lorne Rodgers, Thomas Sheidon, Robert Steetle, Lee Traner, Bruce True, Don Wilson, and Margarita Buxton, secretary.

These men are also responsible for directing traffic on campus, keeping order at all AS activities, and giving citations to motorists for violation of any traffic law, Hargus explained.

AMS Schedules 3 Major Events

Three main events will form the center of the Associated Men Student activities for this semester, according to Wayne McFadden, AMS president here.

A basketball tournament consisting of three competing leagues has been formed by the AMS. These leagues are composed of the Intra-Fraternity Council, the Independents and the Hotel and Restaurant groups.

Two major functions scheduled on the AMS social calendar are a smoker featuring a boxing match to which students' fathers will be invited and the traditional Mardi Gras festivities. These events will take place on May 9 and May 18 respectively.

Suggestion boxes are to be established around the campus to determine what the majority of the AMS members prefer and advocate in the manner of social events.

Election of officers to fill the posts of AMS treasurer, secretary and committee heads are currently taking place, McFadden added.

Castlewood Country Club Is Site Of Intercollegiate Soph Hop For Nineteen Colleges

The annual intercollegiate Soph Hop, sponsored by the sophomore classes of 19 San Francisco and Bay Area colleges and universities, is to be held next Saturday, March 3, at the Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., according to Jim Buckley, sophomore class president here.

Featured event of the evening will be the crowning of the "Inter-Collegiate Soph Doll" from a group of sophomore women representing the sponsoring institutions. This year, Sandy Martinsen, a graduate of Balboa High school and a third semester student here whose major is Business Administration, will represent City College in this contest. She is 18 years old, stands 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 120 pounds.



SANDY MARTINSEN, this year's Soph Doll.

Bids are now on sale at the Associated Student office, the cafeteria, or from Buckley. They are two dollars per couple. The sponsoring colleges include City College, East and West Contra Costa Colleges, College of the Marin, San Francisco State, University of San Francisco, College of the Pacific, San Jose State, Stanford and California.

Since there are a limited number of bids for each college, and it proves to be one of the biggest dances of the year, it is recommended that anyone interested in going should get the bid at the earliest possible time to insure admission.

Last year Myrna Taylor represented City College in this contest and out of a field of seven contestants, finished in second place. But since this year there are 19 schools it could be much more difficult to win the contest, Buckley said.

ISC Affairs Open March 18 With Joint Rush Tea

Inter-Sorority Council's rushing affairs will soon be getting underway, Dean Mary Golding stated last week. Getting the semester off to its start will be a joint rushing tea Sunday, March 18, a formal affair that will be held at Laurel Hall, 2676 California Street, from 2 to 5 p.m., Dean Golding noted.

Registration for all women's rushing affairs will take place in the Dean of Women's office next week, March 5, 6 and 7, Miss Golding further stated that rushing events give the new women students an opportunity to get acquainted with the sororities and the sorority members a chance to know the new women.

Following the formal tea, each sorority will hold a coke party. The time and date of the affairs are March 20, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Delta Psi; 8 to 10 p.m., Alpha Lambda Chi; March 22, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Kappa Phi; 8 to 10 p.m., Theta Tau; March 27, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Phi Beta Rho; 8 to 10 p.m., Zeta Chi.

Dinners given by each sorority will be after the coke parties on April 3 for Delta Phi; April 4, Alpha Lambda Chi; April 5, Kappa Phi; April 7, Theta Tau, while on April 8, Phi Beta Rho will have a noon affair and Zeta Chi will hold an evening affair.

Barbara Batmale, president of the ISC and other ISC members Bobbie LeBoff, Toni Mannina, Gail Ziegler, Rose Thurman, and Ellie Benner, are currently planning all the rushing affairs, presents and the ISC Ball, which will be held May 5 at the Palace Hotel.

Rally Friday In Student Union For Modesto-Ram Tilt

A Modesto-Ram basketball rally will be held in the student union building's cafeteria this Friday to build up spirit for the big game to be played the same night at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, Mike Gilbert, rally commissioner, announced last week.

To induce more students to attend the college's basketball games and support the team coached by Sid Phelan, Gilbert said, is the purpose of the rally.

More rallies are being planned by the Rally Committee, which is composed to date this semester of 22 students. The members are as follows: Mike Gilbert, rally commissioner; Ginny Hase, assistant rally commissioner; Diane Dawson, secretary; Gary Greenberg, treasurer; Desha Williams, sergeant-at-arms; and Sam Frazelin, yell leader. Committee chairman are John Zevas, Guardsman distribution; Dee Nooiman, publicity; Donna Puccinelli, posters; and Carol Olson, entertainment. Other members of the Rally Committee include Ann Allen, Audrey Bocek, William Chisum, Joetta Colwell, Anatolia Guerra, Darlene Johnson, Marilyn Lane, Paula Moore, Debora Rudser, Walter Smith, Jr., Wilmette Tollefsen and Abigale Ver Hulst.

Besides the obvious function of the Rally Committee, its members also are responsible for the distribution of The Guardsman. Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities here, sponsors the committee, which meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 2 p.m., and is a one unit course called Recreational Leadership G8.

Deadline Near For Forum Contributions

Forum, City College's annual Spring publication of student talent in writing and art, is again seeking material for its 1956 issue, with the deadline tentatively set for April 2.

Catherine Connolly, the faculty adviser of Forum, states that short stores, essays, poetry and writings in satirical-humorous vein can now be offered for consideration for publication. Contributors are not limited in the amount of material submitted.

Requests are also made for staff assistants and management of Forum, and Miss Connolly extended an invitation to all those interesting in typing, selling advertisement space, or working in any business capacity for the publication to apply for such positions.

The magazine is directed by a group of approximately 20 members known as the Forum Board.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Associated Collegiate Press

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Volume 42, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1956 Page 2

Benefit From College Activity Is Not Just A One-Way Street

A JOB of no mean proportions lies before the newly elected Associated Student officers this semester, but it is up to the students themselves to make something or nothing out of the next three and one half months.

Nobody going to college has a right to expect anything more than he puts into that school. The mere fact that City College of San Francisco requires fewer personal ties of its students does not change this fact. Those who had doubts are learning now that regardless of college, the A's and B's don't appear on the final grade reports unless the amount of work necessary for these grades is met.

By the same token, don't expect anything out of the ordinary from this college unless you are willing to contribute some sort of effort on its behalf. Support of the athletic teams or participation and planning in social and student government affairs are both excellent ways to contribute to the college, but these categories don't fall into the interests of everyone.

The way all, regardless of interest, can affirm their support of City College and its Associated Student government is through the purchase of an AS card. Funds derived from AS card sales are distributed to every on-campus activity throughout the semester, and all those who invest the $5 price of one card are sure to receive many times the value of that bill in return through support of their chosen activity by the AS funds.

Recent additions to the campus, including the George D. Smith Student Union Building and Cloud Hall; plus the expected additions of a Fine Arts Building and a new football stadium, are all expressions of faith in the future greatness of this college. An apathetic student body is the surest way to destroy confidence and replace it with disgust.

All the good steps that have been made through student enthusiasm can be ruined by enough lackadaisical people who look upon the two-year college as nothing more than a stopover between high school and a four-year university.

What such people completely overlook is this fact: Since the grades at the two-year college count just as much, then so should the student activities that seem so important in later college life.

Don't let the misleading conceptions of the value of the two-year college dull the desire to make something of your semesters here.

It would say a great deal for City College, and all two-year colleges, if everyone would take advantage of the opportunities offered here, and make sure that the countless students who follow will continue to have these advantages. All this can be made possible, of course, with your purchase of an Associated Student card.

The Spectator — Passion For Confession Proves Financially OK

By Don Ball

TWO of America's more famous ladies, one an expatriate, the other the daughter of a former president, have recently chosen to bare their innermost secrets.

The women: the Duchess of Windsor, nee Wallis Simpson, and Margaret Truman, first mother; profit.

Having serialized that which had previously been closeted deep in their heart, they have exposed their private lives to the eyes of prying millions, or at least those who can take their orbs off the latest on Grace Kelly. Miss Kelly, who ineidentally is of **THE** Philadelphia Kellys, is planning to marry a foreigner of some kind and this annoys not only the country's isolationists, but also the guys who like skinny girls. But I digress.

The Duchess, who previously had met her husband-to-be during a whirlwind tour of the leading hide-outs of Europe, says she was "unprepared" and "unarmed" for the abdication of her ever-loving spouse, which paved the way for their marriage. For those who don't remember, the Duchess would have been the Queen of England if she hadn't gone and gotten a divorce. On second thought, it was several divorces.

It will make interesting copy indeed if the Duchess tells some of her husband's crocheting secrets. The Duke is still a king when it comes to a hook stitch.

Lovely Margaret, on the other hand, has never known the bonds of marriage. The confines of domestic bliss have never been hers.

She confides that she figured there was little possibility of any action as long as she was getting her mail at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. The villains in her eyes, being everpresent secret-service men.

"Returning from a date to a setting such as that," says Margaret, "there is not much you can do except shake hands, and that's no way to get engaged." At least that's what she thinks.

Demurely, she blushingly admits that, "As anybody who can read English must know, the press (and I don't know how many of the general public) yearned to get me married, or at least engaged, while I was in the White House."

Oddly enough, Miss Truman makes no mention of what has kept her from marrying since she left the presidential mansion, although she does coyly mention that her mother has been fearful she would marry an actor.

Ernie Nevers, the famed fullback from Stanford, once scored six touchdowns and kicked four extra points for the Chicago Cardinals in a 1929 game with the Chicago Bears for a total of 40 points scored, a pro football record that still stands.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1956

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holiday and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... MIKE BERGER
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Ball
NEWS EDITOR ..... Antoinette Monnino
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Gail Allon Moss
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Bob Kauth
STAFF EDITOR ..... Dany Dalmon
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Mitsuyo Ohno, Maurice Pasztkewicz, Maria Costello.
REPORTERS: Jerome Cassidy, Charles Cullen, Elmer Gentry, Kenneth Joos, Louis Lucia, Dee Nordstrom, Bob O'Brien, Robert Peppers, Nelle McClanahan.
CUB REPORTERS: Leila Ayala, Diane Chapels, Betty Chambers, Jerome Graham, Marilyn Gregory, Carol Harris, Igor Lebedeff, Artemio Madamba, Claudette Myatt, Dibi O'Brien, Jerry Redford, Robert Sims, Gary Verbih, Peter Villanueva, Joyce Weaver.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Richard Brooks, chief; Roy Allen, assistant chief; James Crank, Larry Dong, Don Duckhorn, Paul Hacker, Leon Harris, Dennis Keegan, Keith Wright, Glenn Allen Goodarz Bokhtiari, Bob Frick, Dave Geheringer, Ben Mendoza, Jim Sargent.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1955-1956

New Celestial Globe For Astronomy Classes Aids Students' Strained Eyes

Unpurchasable Sphere Built By Physics Prof

Thanks to the efforts of James Ripley, physics instructor, and Louis Berman, astronomy instructor here, students in Astronomy 1A will have an easier time learning the fundamentals of the Solar System.

Up to this semester, students being lectured about the location of the stars on the celestial sphere had to squint their eyes and hope for the best as they looked at a model about a foot in diameter. From the back of the class this can look very small. A few small details could be missed—such as what it is all about.

For the uninitiated, the celestial sphere contains many of the same markings and measurements that we use here on earth, only they are projected into space. The sphere has a horizon, and poles and meridians. It also has an equator.

To get a clearer picture of it just imagine a globe that has nothing left but a rod representing the equator and another one representing the prime meridian. Finally one more circular rod at a 45 degree angle to the equator which represents the horizon. In other words a skeleton of the earth. Just project that image into space and you have a celestial sphere.

Now that you are confused, we'll tell you why they have such a system, and why it is important to learn if astronomy appeals to you.

The chief reason for its existence is that the positions of the stars are easy to find by using this system.

Well anyway, Dr. Berman, finding it difficult to convey his instructions on the subject because of the display's small size, decided to build a larger one. This is where Ripley came in.

Ripley, using the campus physics laboratory, took some brass and a few other things and built one in about a month. The main reason for this is that you can't buy one on the outside.

Making the sphere about three feet in diameter and giving the various brass rods different colors will save students' eyes in the future, as well as teach them something. One of the features of the sphere is that the stand it is on has wheels and can be moved to any part of the classroom with ease.

With this acquisition, Dr. Berman is now looking forward to better things. Someday he hopes to get a refracting telescope which would be installed in the dome on top of the science building. That was the original purpose of the dome, but lack of funds has prevented it from being used for this purpose. It is now being used as a planetarium.

Anyway, Dr. Berman has his large celestial sphere.



LOUIS BERMAN familiarizes Astronomy students with the location of stars and constellations. Intra-solar communication is pending, and intra-galactic travel an eventual possibility, announces Berman, who believes man's entry into space will be as great a step as his original emigration.

Gals Get Chance With Extra Day

Beware—all men on campus, for this is the year for which thousands of women have been waiting for. Lasso in one hand and fishnet in the other, the average female is out "to get a man" this year, and it may be you.

This state of affairs arises from the seemingly innocent placement of an extra day on the calendar every four years. Innocent enough, some women take this quite seriously, and even you may be proposed to this year.

To show the innocence of the origin of Leap Year, it was discovered that every four years an extra day needed to be added to the calendar to allow the earth to make its complete yearly revolution. Nothing about marriage was even said. Somewhere along the way someone came up with the idea and Leap Year has found the women "leapin to get a man."

The women at the college, being no different than the average female, have also followed in the Leap Year fad. This Friday, March 2, a Leap Year dance will be held by the Associated Women Students.

Look out, fellas—it's a girl-ask-boy affair. This year the dragnet is out and cosmetics, new Fords, finery, and various other "trapping" equipment may be seen about the campus. Beware of women. On the other hand you just might enjoy being trapped after all.

Times Like This Try Men's Souls

As If They Need It—The Women Get Some Sage Leap Year Advice

Leap Year is upon us today. We feel duty bound to report this to all interested parties as a public service. Mr. Webster informs us that Leap Year is a year having 366 days. A year is a Leap Year if its number can be divided exactly by four, except years that fall at the end of a century, which must be exactly divisible by four hundred. The years 1944 and 2000 are Leap Years, 1900 and 1943 are not.

This information is dandy to have, but we are primarily interested in what Leap Year means to our fellow men and women here at the college.

Our human relations editor, Miss Abbigail Birdsong, has been swamped with letters from students who are having trouble adjusting to this very special year. Miss Birdsong has kindly consented to have a few of these letters reprinted.

Q. Dear Abby Birdsong: My best girl friend and I have been spending Leap Year chasing the same boy. We finally caught him and thought our troubles were over. We asked him to take his choice, but he says he likes us both the same. We are sick of this and want him to go steady with one of us. What can we do, Abby?

A. Have you ever considered moving to Short Creek?

Q. Dear Abby Birdsong: All my friends tell me that I am very cute and look just like Marilyn Monroe. Ever since Leap Year started I have been trying to catch a man but they just don't notice me. What can I do to become popular?—**Sultry Siren.**

A. Dear Sultry Siren: Yours is a very serious problem, but as long as you look so much like Marilyn Monroe I suggest that you follow in her footsteps, and you know how SHE got popular!

Q. Dear Abby Birdsong: I caught my man at last. He is cute as he can be but there is something wrong. I pick him up in my new Lancia Roadster, drive out to Inspiration Point, turn off the engine, throw the keys out the window, take off my ear rings, then turn and give him my most seductive look. All he does is sit there. What else can I do, Abby?—**MM.**

A. Dear MM: Try checking to see if he's breathing.

Ram's Horn . . .

Letters to the Editor

"Ah, ye knights of the pen," sad saeks and philanthropists, gentlemen and rowdies, democrats and republicans, take note:

The Guardsman believes that as Kim Novak has more appeal than Marilyn Monroe, The Ram's Horn has more reader appeal than The Search For Bridey Murphy or Why Johnny Can't Read. Therefore, suggestions, questions, doubts, complaints, and even approvals from readers will be printed here.

Although the editor assumes the responsibility for shortening lengthy material, the general thought content will not be changed. The writer's name will be withheld upon request, but it must be known to the editor.

Letters may be left in the science building, with the telephone operator or at The Guardsman office, Room 304. The deadline for contributions is 11 a.m. each Wednesday.

Shots At Ramdom

By Bob Kauth

AS THE FACE upon the ballroom floor winked at him it said, "Leap Year or no Leap Year, this is the 20th century, and you had better ask her to dance." Unusual though it may seem, it might be noted this Leap Year that it was not uncommon for the women to ask the men to dance in 17th century France, while Lord Chesterfield was the epitome of etiquette in England. If he did not care to dance about like a butterfly, books on The Rules of Civility advised that it is better to be exposed to a little confusion . . . **"than to be suspected of declining them in contempt."**

Aristotle and Homer both respected dancing to some extent, but an attractive blonde must have derided Cicero's dancing ability, for he was no terpsichorean. He says, **"No man who is sober dances, unless he is out of his mind."**

Although it is surprising today, the waltz was frowned upon in the United States as late as 1836. Eliza Farrar, the author of The Young Lady's Friend, described the waltz as a dance of . . . "too loose character" and cautioned "unmarried" ladies against it.

Social dancing was so popular by 1923 that Emily Post found it necessary to write an article giving pointers on How To Walk Across The Ballroom. Today it is fitting for every co-ed to imitate the Marilyn Monroe slithery bounce, and every "Chesterfieldian" should be a dream-like dancer, even to the cha cha.

• • •

"STUDENTS ARE those who are enrolled for study," Ralph Granneberg, psychology instructor here (who is no Charles Atlas in a bathing suit because his legs are too skinny, although people do not notice this because they are too interested in their own appearance and the legs of a nearby Miss) revealed last week, innocently adding, "this does not include you guys and gals who are here in search of matrimony."

• • •

A LIGHT and digestible diet was prepared "our better - than - average" basketball squad for their win over Santa Rosa two weeks ago, according to cage reporter, Al Moss. Their diet: strawberry waffles and lemon meringue pie, a la mode, no less.

• • •

WHY DOES NOT The Guardsman, many students orally question, run a column on advice for the lovelorn; put my picture in the paper; expose some scandals; have some cheesecake photos; have a few good-looking reporters; and go to hell? The Editor-in-Chief, who is not from Missouri, is daily informed of these suggestions. He questions, "Why don't they make use of their **own column**, The Ram's Horn?" Why don't YOU?

Cagers' Home Supremacy, Balanced Attack Good For 7-3 League Mark, Third Place

By Al Moss

With the second round of Big Eight Conference basketball play halfway over, only an early upset loss to Stockton has kept the Rams from definite contention as they jumped to third in the league race, behind leader West Contra Costa and Modesto.

The number three spot has the San Franciscans still in the race, but only a fortunate combination of circumstances can boost them to the title, or even a share of it.

The Ram cagers continued their complete supremacy on their home court and, for awhile, a certain ineptness on the road. After the opening 71-39 win over Santa Rosa and the 59-55 loss at Stockton, the Ram quintet returned home to trample Sacramento, 77-37. Dan Curley, Norm King, George Campbell and Al Martino shared honors in the balanced attack, netting 12 points apiece.

A jaunt to Richmond cost the Rams their second league defeat as they dropped a close one to West Contra Costa, 66-54, on January 20. The hot Comets, paced by jump-shooting forward Clyde Hardeman's 27 points, were pressed until the final four minutes, when they pulled away from a 50-50 tie to rack up the win. Walt Morgan bucketed 18 for the losers, while Martino had 11.

A pair of home-court victories raised the Ram mark to 4-2 as they edged Oakland, 56-51, and trounced San Mateo, 72-50. The Oakland tilt was a key win for the Sid Phelan-coached hosts, for it left the hot-and-cold but ever-dangerous Thunderbirds with four losses that all but knocked them out of the race. Oakland's Hal Theus, the league's champion high-jumper, topped all scorers with 21 points, while Clarence Grider, Norm King and George Campbell hit 16, 11 and 10 respectively for the Rams. The San Mateo Bulldogs, missing their absent first-string guards, offered little resistance in the two-man San Francisco scoring show. Grider hit for 23 points while King bucketed 22.

Against Modesto, the Rams played about as good a losing game as a team can play before failing to the Pirates, 85-74, on February 7 at Modesto. Despite the Modestan's home-court advantage and a troublesome clock, the Rams stayed right in the game until the final seconds. Al Mock opened up in the scoring column for the first time with 22 points, while Morgan hit 17, King 14 and Martino 12, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Buccaneers' fabulous Milt Kane, the league's leading scorer, who dropped in 35 points, including 17 free throws.

With three losses already on the books against them, Phelan's five smacked three of the loop's comparatively weak teams to open the second half of play. Santa Rosa, unseasonably hot and with their home crowd supporting them, played it to the hilt before dropping a 75-71 decision to the Rams on February 10. The Bearcubs, with the entire first team hitting in double figures, were in the game until the end, but a 29-point outburst by King and a 12-point second-half splurge by Grider were too much. Grider wound up with 16 for the Rams and Mock had 10.

Stockton, who boasted the San Franciscans as one of their two victims, had no such luck on the Ram court, and although Phelan flooded the floor with reserves the final score still read 81-68 for the hosts. Mock scored 19, all in the first half, Grider had 16, Campbell bucketed 12 and Martino garnered 11 in the attack, while John Rudometkin did a fine defensive job on Stockton's sharp-shooting Dave Klurman, holding him to four points in the first half. Klurman opened upon the reserves in the second half, scoring the rest of his game-high 25 points when his team was already far behind.

The Rams made it two routs in a row over Sacramento, topping the Panthers 79-67 on February 17 at Sacramento. The final score wasn't indicative of the Rams' supremacy, as they led 41-29 at halftime, and even conservative Coach Phelan admitted that his team "could have won by much more." Mock, the hottest scorer on the club recently, hit for 19 points again, while Grider and King each had 17 and Campbell 11.

Speed DeConti, 5-6 Ram guard, collected six free throws in a two-minute interval while putting on a dribbling exhibition that drew cheers from even the partisan Sacramento fans. Ray Davis, the Panthers' top shooter and scorer, nailed 21 points but could hit on only 8 of 28 field goal attempts for a sub-par percentage.

The one practice tilt for the Rams found them coming from a nine point halftime deficit to battle on even terms before dropping a 63-61 match to the Stanford Frosh at Stanford on February 18. Grider hit 21 and Mock 17 to lead the visitors, while John Pflueger had 17 for the Papoose five.

Redus Tops Track Practice Turnout

With Clint Redus impressively topping a list of returning lettermen, and several outstanding newcomers gracing the roster, Coach Roy Burkhead's Ram track team has opened practice and looks forward to the Big Eight season and the defense of their Northern California championship.

Redus was a consistent triple-winner last year while competing in the low and high hurdles and the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He captured the high hurdles in the excellent time of :14.6 in the state two-year college meet at Modesto, and wound up high-point man for the meet as the Rams took a third place.

The Rams should field more than a representative team again this year, although Ray MacIntyre and Jack Egan, the other point-makers in the state meet, have been lost. Top name among the freshmen is Roosevelt Taylor, :10.0 sprinter from Polytechnic, but as of now Taylor has not turned out for the Riordan track practice sessions.

Another top newcomer is LeRoy Thomas, 6-4 high jumper who played end for the Ram football team in the fall. With Thomas and Kevin O'Sullivan, a 6-2 leaper from Riordan, the San Franciscans figure to score in that event.

Other newcomers who could help the team include Ron Anderson of Washington and Ken Richter of Polytechnic, a pair of 2:00 880 men; Ray Batz and Lloyd Costello, distance runners who competed for Burkhead's cross-country team last semester; Ben Walker (Pasadena) and Roy Collins (Lowell) in the pole vault; and George Jones, a high hurdler from San Lorenzo.

Burkhead's thinclads hold their daily workouts at Riordan's fine practice track, although recent showers have forced the tracksters into the men's gymnasium.

Baseballers Open Season Against SI

The Ram baseball team will host the Saint Ignatius Varsity at Balboa Field in a practice game this afternoon.

The team started practice in early December and have a number of practice games scheduled in order to get ready for their first league encounter against Sacramento on March 24. Coach Bill Fischer stated that the practice games give the players more of an opportunity to show their ability. Practices, thus far, have included batting drills and intra-squad and practice games to get the players in shape.

Balboa Park will be used as the team's home field, and Fischer believes this to be advantageous to both the team and spectators.

"Last year, many fans wouldn't normally attend home games because of the distance to Big Rec diamond in Golden Gate Park," remarked Fischer. "Now there is but a short walk to the diamond."

Prospects who have shown promise include infielders Glen Bukowatz, Russ Fadeef, Blair LeMire, Willie Cooper, John McCarthy, and Roger Ferrari; outfielders Fred Waters and Bob Bandettini, and pitchers Fred Glosser and Ron Castro. Returning lettermen are Ken Dito, Larry Nissim, Ray Warman, Jim Poppin and Lou Flores.

Fischer indicated that no position is a certainty yet and practice games would determine the starting nine.

In 1955, the Ram nine lost to West Contra Costa, 17-5, in a play-off game, giving the Big Eight Championship to the Comets.

Other practice games this week find the Rams on the road against USF Frosh (March 1), East Contra Costa (March 2), Santa Clara (March 3), and Cal JV's (March 6).

Guardsman SPORTS

Ramblings

By Al Moss

STOMACH trouble has done what no Big Eight Conference lineman could ever do—put Jerry Landi, one of the finest tackles ever to play in the league, flat on his back.

Landi is now in Letterman General Hospital, seriously ill with a stomach tumor, but, having had the pleasure of working with Jerry when he was an all-star coach in the then Big Seven in 1953, we can't bet against him. Too often have opposing linemen temporarily blocked him out to then find him recover and break up the play.

Now illness has put a sustaining block on Jerry. With a tough opponent like that, it takes a little longer to get back into the play, but a fighter like Jerry Landi is a cinch for all-star honors in this league too.

Hearts and flowers and sympathy would be wasted on Jerry. He was big and tough and he gave no quarter on the football field, and a man doesn't lose any of those qualities. So Jerry, you're down but you're not out, and we just want you to know that you have 6,000 and more teammates pulling for you in this battle, and that many fans who are waiting to see you in action for the Rams again next year.

• • •

This year's edition of the City College basketball team has displayed two assets almost foreign to the other clubs in the tough Big Eight, and these two factors have made the team the contender it is.

The Rams, under freshman coach Sid Phelan, have first displayed a stout defense in a league that seems more and more offense-minded. While some of the teams have reached the 100 mark in a single game, and although the individual scoring record for a single game has been broken twice this season, first with 42 and then with 44 points, the San Franciscans have allowed only slightly over 50 points per game, and a good 50 less than the number two defensive club in the circuit.

The other asset is offensive balance. Phelan is faced with a problem that every coach would gladly share—he simply has too many good ball-players. The loss of a forward like Fred Wilkinson, a first stringer who suffered an ankle injury early in the season and is out for the year, could ruin many chubs. Now Phelan can choose only from the following men, with their highest single game point totals in parentheses, for his first string:

Norm King (29), Clarence Grider (23), Al Mock (22), Dan Curley (20), George Campbell (18), Al Martino (18), Walter Morgan (18), and John Rudometkin (10). Rudometkin sounds like a scoring midget in that group, but the veteran playmaker has more important things to do than shoot and leaves the pointmaking to the others. Phelan readily admits that Rudometkin was sorely missed against Modesto, when a death in the family kept him out of action, and his teammates agree that he might have been the difference in the 83-74 loss on the Modestans' court.

Add to this group such men as Rich DeConti, Lou Signer, Don Rothfuss, Ron Booth and Jim Bryant, players who could make first club with many of the two-year college teams in Northern California, and you have a real bench.

Tennis Squad Opens League Play Friday

Coach Roy Diederichsen's Ram tennis squad opens its Big Eight Conference stand Friday, March 2, when they meet Sacramento at Golden Gate Park.

With only one returning letterman, Don Mays, on the team, Diederichsen expects to open with a team of Mays, number one; Joe Souza, a transfer from Sacramento, number two; Paul Fischer from Lincoln, number three; Schir Azirpey, originally from Iran, number four; and Jean Cacas, number five.

Alternates are Hugh Aanonsen from Washington; Richard Tseng, originally from Siam, and Maurice Lehmus.

College Five Fights For Title At San Mateo Tonight, Faces Pirates Friday In Final Conference Game

Still a contender in the tight Big Eight Conference race, Coach Sid Phelan's defensive-minded Rams tangle with San Mateo on the Bulldog court tonight and meet rugged Modesto in the league finale on Friday evening in the men's gymnasium. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Friday night tilt could be the decider. Modesto, tough anywhere and brutal on their home court, handed the Rams an 83-74 loss at Modesto in the first round, and the San Franciscans will be out to achieve several things in the return bout. A Ram win would keep them in contention, could finish the Pirates' hopes, and would be sweet revenge for the earlier beating.



MILT KANE, Modesto scoring ace who has averaged nearly 30 points a game and holds the Big Eight game mark of 44, leads his team against the Rams Friday night.

Although the visiting Buccaneers have several top-noteh ballplayers, it's generally conceded that the team to stop Milt Kane will stop Modesto. So far no one has.

Kane, averaging nearly 30 points a game in league play, is the Modestans' top rebounder and team leader, and earlier in the year set the Big Eight scoring mark by tanking 44 points against Santa Rosa. Easily the loop-leader in pointmaking, he shattered the Modesto seasonal scoring record early in the league campaign. In the Modesto loss at Oakland, the 6-4 forward, thought to be primarily a home-court star, garnered 35 of his team's 74 points before fouling out.

After Kane, whom several loop mentors agree is the outstanding player in the Big Eight, the other Buccaneers suffer by comparison. Diek McAnulty, an inspirational leader, can also score on occasion, and center Shelly Palmer, a two-handed set shot artist from New York, can open up the defense with the long ones.

In answer to Kane and company, the Rams will offer a home-court advantage that, while not as powerful as that of the Pirates, should be worth the generally conceded 10 points. Too, the San Franciscans can offer the stoutest defense in the league, with their one big lapse being the aforementioned 83 run up by the Pirates.

Individually, the hosts will depend primarily on Norm King, Clarence Grider and Al Mock for the big point production. King, also one of the Big Eight's top rebounders, is a consistent scorer with his jump shot, and canned 29 points at Santa Rosa. Grider's top mark came against San Mateo in the Rams' 72-50 win, when he bucketed 23, while Mock, the hottest scorer on the team in recent games, snagged 22 against Modesto and bucketed 19 in a first-half-only appearance against Stockton.

In tonight's tilt at San Mateo, the Bulldogs will have the home-court advantage and the revenge motive going for them. The second-division San Mateans depend primarily on lean Ned Fitzgerald, a 20-point man with a dangerous jump shot, and Lou Pucci, the other forward, who is also a dangerous scorer.

Cagers Slaughter Comets, Drop Key Fray To Oakland

By Al Moss

After putting on their best show of the season to whip league-leading West Contra Costa, 87-56, on February 21 on the San Francisco court, the Ram basketballers dropped a 54-52 squeaker at Oakland on February 24 to knock them from anything but mathematical contention for the Big Eight title.

A practice game saw the Sid Phelan five lose their second straight close one at Stanford on February 23 as the Braves downed the Rams, 56-51. Clarence Grider bagged 21 for high point honors.

The Rams maintained their undefeated mark on their home court as they completely dominated the Comets. The 87 point mark was the top offensive total of the year for the San Franciscans, and the Contra Costa 56 points emphasized the Rams' league-leading defense.

Norman King, the high-jumping forward, bucketed 22 points and grabbed off an equal number of rebounds for the Rams, and Grider tanked 19 markers. Clyde Hardeman, number two league scorer, hit 28 for the Comets but most of his points came against the reserves when the game was out of reach for his team.

Contra Costa was never in the battle from the opening Ram bucket to the final free throw, after the gun, by Jim Bryant. Phelan began mass substitutions early in the second half and Comet Coach Rudy Hansen, conceding his club's second loop defeat, soon followed suit.

Just as the win over Contra Costa had kept the Rams in contention, the loss to Oakland put them out of it. The game was even closer than the two-point margin of 54-52 make as the teams battled to a 24-24 halftime draw and kept up the see-saw pace until the end.

Grider was the show for the Rams, and even the dubious Thunderbird fans had to admit it. The packed gymnasium saw the 6-4 Ram forward score 18 points, the game high, and collect 15 rebounds, one more than Oakland's Hal Theus, the circuit's best board man.

King also showed well, scoring only 12 but holding Theus, with a 20 points-per-game average, to 13, but Jim Wallace's surprise 15 points proved the difference for Oakland as the Rams dropped their fourth league match.

35 Prep Athletes Boost Ram Hopes

The athletic future of the college continues on the upswing as some 35 highly-rated high school athletes have enrolled here and are looking forward to their first taste of collegiate competition.

Led by Roosevelt Taylor (Polytechnic), Ron Anderson (Washington), Roy Collins, (Lowell) and Bob Guddee (St. Ignatius), all track stars, the new men figure to get off to a good start. Taylor, timed in :10.0 for the 100-yard dash, could help the college tracksters if he changes his decision to bypass the track season.

A list of new athletes who have enrolled this semester is as follows:

Track: Ron Anderson, 880, (Washington); Roy Collins, pole vault (Lowell); Bob Guddee (St. Ignatius); George Jones, high hurdles (San Lorenzo); Kevin O'Sullivan, high jump (Riordan); Ken Richter, 880 (Polytechnic); Roosevelt Taylor, sprints (Polytechnic); Ben Walker, pole vault (Pasadena).

Baseball: Bob Bandettini, infield (Sacred Heart); Glenn Buckowatz, infield (Balboa); Ron Castro, outfield (Mission); Roger Ferrari, first base (St. Ignatius); Fred Glosser, pitcher (Lincoln); Blair LeMire, infield (Polytechnic); Bob Simlin, infielder (Mission); Fred Waters, outfield (Mission); and Bud Williams, infield (Balboa).

Golf: Gil Brunk (Washington); Allen Hubert (Lowell); Ron Mosel (Balboa); and Ron Witt (Vallejo).

Football: John Broucaret, center (Lowell); Dan Kirby, quarterback (Balboa); Joe Miles, tackle (Mission); Al Perini, end (Polytechnic); Bill Rathbun, fullback (Balboa); Roosevelt Taylor, halfback (Polytechnic); Dave Tyree, halfback (Balboa); Hank Venturoni, guard (Polytechnic).

Council Grants $200 To School In Columbia, Refuses Drama Department Request For Funds

By Bob O'Brien

Associated Student President Bill Cirimele sailed through his initial Student Council meetings with a skill and poise that promise to make for utmost efficiency in that body. Beginning with the council's first meeting on February 9, his guiding touch was evident as they moved through the crush of business with speed seldom seen in student government.

The first order of business was the granting of various budget requests from campus activities. Phi Rho Pi was awarded $141 as a partial budget. The Freshman Class followed with a request for a complete budget of $412. The council requested a breakdown of requested funds. This was provided, and the budget was passed unanimously. Still in a generous mood, the council found favor with a request for an executive budget of $1,753.30; Dean Mary Golding, $25; and Administration, $150.

One of the more noteworthy grants made by the council was $200 given in the name of the Associated Students to the Columbia School Project. This money will be used in the re-construction of the Public School at Columbia Mining Camp, Columbia, located in Sonora County, is a mining camp rich in California history, and is now in the process of being restored in a State Park. There was some opposition on the council as to the amount to be given, but the motion was carried, eight to two.

Somewhat of a parliamentary snarl resulted when Jim Carroll, Freshman member of council, moved to have the Finance Chairman report the financial balance on hand at each meeting. Jim Kennedy seconded the motion. In the discussion that followed, Finance Chairman Emory Lebonville pleaded that this was impossible. Carroll withdrew his motion and Kennedy withdrew his second. All present breathed a sigh of relief.

Earl Cabrinha tendered his resignation from council in a letter read before the council, Robert Bliss moved to accept the resignation and Bill Roberts seconded the motion. The motion was passed unanimously. Those nominated were Percy Everhart, Norrine Phillips, Don Terry and Tom Seversen.

It was here that things began to get confused. Ken Metzger moved to close the nominations permanently. The motion was seconded. Bliss moved to amend the motion to read "to be opened next Tuesday." That motion was seconded. The amendment was passed and the main motion was passed.

In its last meeting, the council moved to donate $50 to the Olympic Fund. In the discussion that followed, members expressed the thought that the college would receive as much good publicity from the donation to the Olympic Fund as it would from the Columbia School Project.

The Drama Department ran into stormy weather when it attempted to submit a partial budget of $150 for its forthcoming play, Lute Song. The suddenly economy - conscious council disapproved the request, eight to two. The council approved a motion to invite drama instructor Michael Griffin to attend the next meeting to better explain his department's needs.

Club Cavalcade

Fraternities And Sororities Plan Semester Fetes

By Antoinette Mannina

ELECTION of officers highlight the club news this week. Many business meetings are also being planned to prepare for CAB Day and to plan the semester's social affairs.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held election of officers recently. Bill Anderson is president; Jim Scott, vice-president; Bonar Russell, treasurer; Jim Carroll, pledge master; Ken Metzger, recording secretary; Sam Franzella, corresponding secretary; Jack MacDonald, historian, and Steve Sarroff, sergeant-at-arms.

Zeta Chi sorority held a business meeting last Thursday to make plans for rushing affairs. The meeting was held at the home of Dorothy Baciocio.

New officers of **Tau Chi Sigma** fraternity are Paris Royo, president; Bob Varni, vice-president; Lee Linn, secretary; Phil Macnick, treasurer; Stan Boyanich, historian; Hank Mullholland, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Wright, CAB representative.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity met jointly with **Alpha Lambda Chi** sorority last week. The fraternity also had a "skin diving" tour last week which was described as a great success.

At a meeting of the **Masonic Club** at Wawona Clubhouse on February 8, the following officers were elected: Al Moss, president; Ed Murney, men's vice-president; Mary Arkos, women's vice-president; Netta Weddleton, recording secretary; Ruth Henninger, corresponding secretary; Gil Halstead, treasuger, and Fred Schlanze, pledgemaster.

New officers of **B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation** are Dave Noveshen, president; Jerry Goldman, vice-president; Charlene Winters, secretary; Dorothy Goldman, treasurer.

The **Engineering Society** held its first meeting of the semester and members met new officers, who are Stanley John, president; Joe Anderson, vice-president; Christiane Herborn, secretary; Paul Allen Penn, treasurer. President John extended a welcome to all new students of engineering and physical sciences. Meetings are held in Room S214 during college hours.

The **Christian Science** organization invites students and faculty members to its testimonial meetings on Thursdays at 3:15 p.m. at 124 Eastwood Drive.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, S304.

Miss SF Entrants Wanted



LEE MERIWETHER, last year's winner of the Misses San Francisco, California and Americo titles and a former drama major here.

Interviews Now Available For All Contestants

Young unmarried women, 18 to 28, who are high school graduates with at least six months residence in San Francisco are eligible for participation in the Miss San Francisco contest to be held later this semester, George Kaplanis, SF Junior Chamber of Commerce representative for the college, announced last week.

Last year several women students here with excellent chances of winning the title, feared too high a degree of competition and eliminated themselves by allowing this fear to squelch any ideas they might have had for participating in the annual affair, Kaplanis declared.

Being a professional model, or something comparable, does not give a contestant a claim on the title. Proof of this came in June of 1954 when Lee Meriwether, a City College coed and not a model, captured the Miss San Francisco crown and then went on to win the Miss California and Miss America contests.

The emphasis this year, according to Kaplanis, is being placed on encouraging wider participation. The number of entrants increased last year, but there were still only 58 participants in 1955.

Women who are interested in entering the affair should apply to Kaplanis for an interview or leave a message in the Associated Student office, S169. Those who sign up will need a five by seven glossy photograph of themselves, which should be given to Kaplanis during the interview.

The contest is being sponsored by the Public Relations Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Store's Routine Reaches Normalcy; Main Lists Ramporium Supplies, Tells Students Of Book Treatment

With the initial rush on new books and supplies over, Dick Main, the Ramporium's manager, and his staff have quieted to a routine of usual semester activities.

The Ramporium, located in the student union building adjacent to the snack bar, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and sells, along with books and supplies, physical education equipment, drafting tools, stationery and all supplies and equipment needed for classroom requirements at the college.

The store is a non-profit organization and is staffed largely by members of the student body when extra help is required. Main urged that all students patronize the Ramporium as sales receipts are allotted to Associated Student activities.

Along with new supplies, used books are handled in limited quantities. The used books are purchased at the termination of a semester, provided the book is in good condition and required for courses offered the following semester.

Main advised that names written in ink in texts as an owner identification mark does not devalue the text for resale. He also suggested students further identify their texts by placing some form of mark elsewhere in the book, known only to the owner, as a guard against theft.

As a further protection to the students against the resale of stolen goods, the Ramporium does not offer refunds on texts unless accompanied by a "Drop Slip" from the student, officially indicating that the student is no longer enrolled in the course and has a legitimate excuse for refund of original purchase price.

The Ramporium offers the sale of books other than texts or required reading. These are presented in inexpensive paper-bound editions, priced from 25 cents to $1.00, including such opportunities for leisure reading as The Caine Mutiny, Moby Dick, Ballet in America, along with reprints of good poetry, literature, and science texts.

Traditional Club Day Set March 9

All clubs, fraternities, sororities and on-campus organizations will join together on Friday, March 9, to hold a Club Day for the spring semester, to take place during college hour on that date.

The event will be held in the court area between the science building and Cloud Hall, and will feature exhibits by each participating group, designed to display the outstanding activities of these organizations.

The spring semester Club Activities Board dance will be held in the cafeteria on the evening of March 9 from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight with a St. Patrick's Day theme. Admission to the semi-formal affair will be by Associated Student card or $1. Music will be supplied by Steven Paul and his band

Publication Dates For Guardsman Set

Schedule of publication of The Guardsman this semester was approved last week by the members of the Publications Board, according to the new board chairman, Mike Berger, editor of The Guardsman.

Pending final financial approval, there are to be 14 issues of the paper this semester. They will appear subsequently on March 7, 14, 21 and 28; April 4, 11, 18 and 25; May 2, 9, 16 and 19, and June 6.

Members of the board are Berger, Bill Cirimele, Associated Student president; Don Ball, Managing Editor of The Guardsman; Joyce Weaver, AS vice-president; Emory Lebonville, AS finance chairman, and Paul Girard, AS publicity chairman.

Among the duties of the board is the approval of all posters which are displayed on the campus. This approval may be gained by presenting the poster to the board chairman. Any posters displayed which do not carry his initials will be removed from display.

Chinese Drama To Be First Production Of College's Thespians

March 2 is the opening date for Lute Song, a Chinese drama, to be presented in the Little Theater. The cast, directed by Michael Griffin, will feature Peggy Powell and Bob Phalen in the leading roles with Melanie Mead, Crockett McClanahan, Jeanne Graham, Herbert Valle, Stephanie Koppe, Stanley Weston, Virgil Cox, Paul Morales, Diane Oliver, Peg Barton, Harry Kirk, Leigh Guerra, Kay Kinsey, Jim Kuhns, and Ed Barduff.

The technical staff includes Bob Flanigan, Charles Mullen, Ron Tognitti, Mel Rasmussen, Ritch Barulich and Beverly Bowling. Performances of Lute Song will be at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3, and the same evenings next week.

Taming of the Shrew is being considered as the next production. Auditions will probably start Monday, March 11.

College Hour Slate Announced For The Spring Semester

A complete college hour schedule, including some of the activities planned for this semester, was recently revealed by Ralph Hillaman, dean of Student Activities here.

The schedule is as follows: March 2, Modesto game rally and Alpha Gamma Sigma speaker in S100; March 16, no college hour because of first midterms; March 23, campus club meetings; March 30, Good Friday holiday; April 6, club meetings and rally; April 13, a sports rally; April 20, Serenada; April 27, club meetings; May 4, no college hour because of second midterms; May 11, Concert; May 18, club meetings and Mardi Gras. May 25, club meetings; June 1, double college hour allowed for the Soph-Prof basketball game; June 8, "dead week," no college hour.

Each Friday morning class time is cut 10 minutes to provide for this extra "hour," in which club meetings and college business are transacted.

Applications For Draft Test Due On March 5

Men interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test for possible draft deferment, in order to continue their education, must apply to any local draft board before next Monday, March 5, to take the test scheduled for April 19, according to John Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare here.

Persons in Draft Classifications I-A, I-S, or II-S, who have completed their first or second academic year on January 27 who wish to be in a deferred status to finish their education, may report to Brady's office, Room S130, to have form 109 sent to their local boards for them.

$1000 Fund To College

At a "Get Acquainted" dinner which was held in the student union cafeteria on Wednesday, February 15, for new and old students of the Hotel and Restaurant Department, a new $1,000 scholarship fund was presented to the college H&R Foundation by General Foods Corporation, according to Wendell Muntz, chairman of the H&R Department.

Lecture Series Sponsored By AGS



JACK LUSCUTOFF, Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society president.—Guardsman photo by Dong.

Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society here is currently sponsoring a series of lectures featuring prominent outside speakers to be given during several regular college hours this semester in S100, according to AGS president Jack Luscutoff.

The first of these lectures will be presented this Friday, March 2. Name of the guest speaker and the topic to be discussed at this informal meeting were not available at press time.

AGS membership is restricted to those students who meet the qualifications of having completed at least 30 grade points with a grade average of 2.0 (B).

Members are expected to attend all of the organization's meetings which are held in C232, according to Don Jensen, sponsor of the honor society.

Peyote, a hallucination inducing narcotic, which is supposedly non-habit forming, is legal in the state of Texas.

Chinese Drama Continues Run



BOB PHALEN AND PEGGY POWELL recreate a scene from the current little theater show Lute Song, being held this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.—Guardsman photo by Frick.

Lute Song Has Final Showings Here Friday, Saturday Nights

Final performances of the college little theater production of Lute Song, ancient Chinese classic, will be Friday and Saturday evenings, March 9 and 10, at 8 p.m., according to Michael Griffin, drama instructor here and director of the play.

Griffin declared that Lute Song has long been known as the Chinese equivalent of Hamlet.

"It was first presented at the Imperial Court of Peking in 1404," he stated.

In the lead roles are Bob Phalen and Peggy Powell. Other members of the cast are Stephanie Koppe, Ed Freeman, Stan Weston, Kay Douville, Jeanne Graham, Melanie Mead, Paul Morales, Diane Oliver, Peggy Barton, Virgil Cox, Carol Bell, Noreen Deurette, Nolle McClanahan, and Herb Valle.

The technical staff for the production includes producers, Bev Bowling and Robert Flanagan; set design, Chuck Mullen; costumes, Ritch Barulich; lighting, Rob Tognetti; Green Room, Carole Walsh; stage manager, Stephanie Koppe; and publicity, Antoinette Mannina and Crockett McClanahan.

Original music has been composed by Glenn Westcott and arranged by Kay Griffin.

IFC Smoker Starts Rushing For Men Students Thursday

All male students are invited to attend the semi-annual Inter-Fraternity Council Smoker which will be held tomorrow at the student union coffee shop, starting at 7:30 p.m., Bob Tucker, IFC president, announced recently.

To acquaint men students here with the many different fraternities on campus is the purpose for the smoker, Tucker said. Different fraternity booths will be set up for the occasion and representative members will be on hand to explain their fraternities' functions and merits and to take applications for membership.

For entertainment, there will be movies of the highlights of last year's NCAA basketball games and some of this year's games in which the University of San Francisco Dons set a new record in consecutive wins for major colleges. There will also be refreshments served.

Tucker has hopes for a large turnout, although in past years the attendance has never been over 100.

Campus fraternities and presidents are as follows: Alpha Phi Epsilon, Bob Buffin; Alpha Sigma Delta, George Kaplanis; Beta Phi Beta, Paul Ribera; Beta Tau, Ralph Kirk; Gamma Phi Ypsilon; Kappa Rho, Bill Anderson; Lambda Phi; Phi Beta Delta, Don Garrison; Tau Chi Sigma, Paris Royo; and Zeta Phi Sigma, Jim Buckley.

Frosh Class To Hold Dance At Fairmont

Plans for the Frosh Ball, to be given the theme of Silver Serenade, were announced this week by Norman Durieux, freshman class president.

It will be held on Saturday, March 24, in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The music will be by Stephen Paul and his orchestra.

Admission will be free with an Associated Student card. A tentative price of $2.50 has been set as the admission for those without a card. Appropriate dress will be suits and cocktail dresses.

Officers of the Frosh class are Norman Durieux, president; Dee Noodlman, vice-president; and Bill McCormiek, treasurer.

Mexico Film Friday

Motoring In Mexico will be presented by the audio-visual aids department this Friday during college hour in Room 136 of the science building, Madison Devlin, department instructor, announced recently.

All interested students are invited to attend the film, because it promises to be one of great interest. In the following college hour days to come, Devlin hopes to have interesting films.

Procedure For H&R Award Vote Set

Students and faculty of the Hotel and Restaurant Department will vote on Monday and Tuesday, March 26 and 27, for three fourth-semester student candidates for the newly initiated, but highly coveted Sheraton-Palace Award, according to Wendell Muntz, chairman of the H&R Department.

Only second, third and fourth semester students and full-time instructors will be asked to cast their ballots. Part-time instructors and first semester students will not vote, since it is felt that they are not familiar enough with the eligible fourth semester students to evaluate their qualifications for the award.

Upon being picked as candidates for the award, the three students will each compose a letter, stating his qualifications for the award, and why he feels he should be selected.

This letter, together with suitable information on file in the H&R Department and a picture of the student, will be forwarded to Wesley Hadden, the west coast sales manager of the Sheraton Corporation of America. A special corporation committee will then make the final selection of the winner.

This method of selection was worked out by Muntz and Russell St. John, assistant sales manager of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, who also acts as a part-time instructor here. It was felt that this method was the most impartial one possible and would eliminate personal feelings on the part of the faculty and students as would be the case if the final selection was left to them.

A plaque will be awarded to the winner. Also, his name will be placed on a perpetual plaque. Muntz feels that this new award provides great possibilities for H&R students.

"It seems to me," Muntz commented, "that since the Sheraton Corporation has indicated their interest in this program and in the graduates, the three who are nominated and, of course, the one who is finally selected as the winner might be given serious consideration for possible employment opportunities after graduation in June."

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 42 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1956 NUMBER 2

Club Exhibits, Dance Highlights Of CAB Day During College Hour Friday

Accomplishments Of Organizations Will Be Displayed

Club Activities Day is scheduled for this Friday, March 9, during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., Chairman Jim Wright stated last week.

Approximately 35 tables will be set up between the science building and Cloud Hall to display the exhibits submitted by clubs, organizations, sororities and fraternities, in order to acquaint the students with these organizations.

The day's events will begin during college hour and continue throughout the day, terminating in a dance in the cafeteria from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Wright stated that the purpose of the CAB Day is "to familiarize new and returning students with the purposes and accomplishments of the organizations on campus and to provide them with an opportunity to apply for membership in an organization of their choice."

President of the CAB, Ed Emig, urged all students to take advantage of this day because there is at least one organization that should appeal to each person, he believes.

The CAB officers for the spring semester in addition to Emig are vice-president, Jim Wright; recording secretary, Martha Lozar; corresponding secretary, Georgia Eastridge.



ED EMIG, chairman of Friday's CAB activities.—Guardsman photo by Dong.

Summer Session Starts At College On June 25

Enrollment for 1956 summer sessions here will begin on Friday, May 25, according to Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction.

University parallel courses are being offered in business, biology, criminology, mathematics, engineering, and English. Courses are scheduled for six week sessions, beginning June 25, and finishing August 3.

There is no enrollment fee for the courses offered. Courses will run from one to two hours a day per course. Enrollment is expected to reach approximately 900. The student body is expected to be composed of recent high school graduates and regularly enrolled City College students.

Further details and instructions concerning the hours, schedule, and courses offered will be announced before the date of registration.

Enrollment Goes 58 Students Over Last Fall's High

Spring 1956 semester enrollment figures at City College show a total of 6,605 students, an increase of 58 over last semester, of which 1,355 are registered in the evening division, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

These figures show a loss in registration of only one student in the day classes as compared to a like period last fall when the enrollment was 6,547 with 1,296 in evening classes.

Evening registration, Miss Learnard stated, is at a capacity with an increase of 59 students reported over the fall semester of 1955. The reason for the nearly constant enrollment, Miss Learnard reported, is that a shortage of instructors in the evening division exists. Many evening class applicants were turned away this year because of the shortage, Miss Learnard added.

President Louis G. Conlan and his administrative staff estimate a possible enrollment at the college of 10,000 by 1960. An outline of building requirements for the college for immediate and long range planning has been set.

These plans include classrooms, a student union building, and modernization of the present science building, a fine arts classroom building, which will house an auditorium, improvement of roadways, including parking facilities, a stadium and expansion of present gymnasiums are also included in the master plan.

Laurel Hall To Be Scene Of ISC Tea

Laurel Hall, 2676 California, will be the site of the Joint Inter-Sorority Council tea from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, March 18, Dean Mary Golding recently announced.

All women students who have signed up for rushing events will be entertained in the Laurel Hall lounge, which is decorated in a Chinese motif, Miss Golding added. The tea itself will be centered around a table decorated with daffodils and spring flowers.

The dress for those who are rushing will be suits, hats and gloves. The sorority sisters will wear formals and will spend the afternoon getting acquainted with the new rushees.

All rushees will go through a receiving line and greet Dean Golding, and sorority sponsors and presidents.

Helping Barbara Batmale, ISC president, with the planning are ISC members Toni Mannina, Gail Ziegler, Barbara LeBoff, Ellie Benner, and Rose Thurman. Dean Golding further stated.

St. Patrick's Day Is Theme Of Dance Climaxing CAB Day

Saint Patrick's Day, theme of this semester's traditional dance climaxing the activities of the Club Activities Board Club Day, will be held in the student union building this Friday evening, March 9, from 9 until 12 midnight, Jim Wright, Club Day chairman, announced recently.

Those attending will dance to the music of Stephen Paul and his orchestra, Wright said.

Admission to the dance is by Associated Student card, Wright said, or $1.00 with registration card. Guests, accompanied by an AS member or registration card holder, will also be required to pay $1.00, Wright added.

Sub-committee chairman, Metta Weddleton, decorations, and Dwane Shippey, refreshments, are working with their committee members on the dance. Committee members working on the dance include Anne Smith, Paula Villa, Norman Durieux, Debbie Rudser, Carolyn Barbero, Joyce Weaver, Eleanor Smith, Al Mowry, Erickson Sinkkonen and John Dudley.

This is a stag dance and sport clothes will be the proper attire, Wright stated.

Filipino Club Gets Date As Zeta Phi Drops Dance

With the cancellation of the Friday, March 16, date for their dance, Zeta Phi Sigma fraternity left the date open on the social calendar.

The date was immediately requested by the Filipino Club, and it was granted because it is at the end of the first midterm period and a big turnout can be expected.

The change of dates was announced last week at a Social Committee meeting and at Club Activities Board where it was hoped all the clubs and organizations would be aware of the change that had taken place.

Spring AS Sales Reach Total Only $110 Shy Of 1955

A total of 1,540 Associated Student cards have been sold as of Wednesday, February 29, and chairman Dave Jamison believes that the goal of 2,000 will soon be reached.

"Comparison of card sales still surpass former recent semester totals at this time," Jamison remarked.

As an indication of current rate of sales, Jamison cited the entire 1955 spring semester totals reached $7,810 with 1,382 cards sold, while the present amount of $7,700 falls shy only $110 or 22 cards.

Though the usual Associated Men Student - Associated Women Student contest ended last Friday, with trophies being awarded to highest card sellers, and the perpetual trophy going to the highest team, Jamison noted that sales will continue until the end of the semester.

The AMS team led by President Wayne McFadden, and included Sam Franzella, Al Moss, Bob Frick, Bill Roberts, George Kaplanis, Ed Dollard and Al Mowry. The team selling for AWS President Rose Thurman consister of Georgia Eastridge, Delores Beccaria, Margaret Bordiaga, Darlene Reitz, Sally Mierson, Elle Smith, and Ginny Hase.

Non-card holders found out today that issues of The Guardsman were only being distributed to Associated Student members.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Volume 42, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1956 Page 2

Negative Approach To Parking Decreases Value Of AS Cards

DESPITE the fact that the west campus parking lot has a limited time left to serve the needs of Associated Student members, little or no protection is being given the hundreds of autos which now use the area.

Countless persons are now free to roam the parking lot, sometimes tampering with and damaging automobiles parked there.

One of the main inducements for the purchase of an Associated Student card, namely that only AS members can park on west campus, is fast being discredited and lowered in value because virtually no active enforcement of this program is being carried out.

Numerous unauthorized cars are constantly parking in this lot, gambling against the possibility of being tagged by the campus police.

If there were an arrangement whereby there could be guards at the entrance and exit to the area, such persons could not even gamble on parking there because the margin for success would be gone. The mere fact that offenders are given tickets, for the most part, does not change the overcrowded situation which they cause. **As we see it, only sufficient patrolling of the entrance and exit areas will achieve the solution to this aspect of the overall problem.**

We do not intend to accuse any school or group of people of guilt in the matter of tampering with and damaging cars parked in the west campus lot, but since this unhealthy situation exists the best solution rests on firm preventive measures.

These measures lie in the hands of the campus police. It is their duty not only to deal with breakers of the law, but to protect those who operate within its limits. To allow vandals to continue with this damaging work is to fail an obligation to the Associated Students.

Patrolling of the gates to the parking lot is one key to the solution of this problem, but a further extension of this process is also indicated. It is essential that the area bordering on the open field located north of the lot must be kept watch on, for it is through this stretch of ground that the parking area is most accessible from the outside.

In addition to the considerable amount of damage inflicted on automobiles in the west campus, an alarming degree of destruction has been done in the west campus building area, now abandoned. Nearly every window in the numerous buildings in the area has been broken by rock throwers, and in some instances chairs have been shoved through the windows and out onto the ground below. The interior of these enclosures is no pretty sight, either, with broken woodwork and general disorder being the rule rather than the exception.

We have become convinced, therefore, that until the west campus has been entirely abandoned by the college, it is the obligation and duty of the campus police force to combat, perhaps in the manner described above, the amount of vandalism which is now going on in that area.

Through the posting of officers at the entrance and exit, only AS members will be afforded the privilege of west campus parking, and through additional patrolling of the grounds, the unnecessary destruction now occurring will be stopped.

Ten H&R Students Presented Scholarship Awards



TEN SCHOLARSHIPS were awarded this semester to deserving students of the Hotel and Restaurant Department by the H&R Foundation. Pictured above are four of the winners of the Harvey Toy scholarships, (left to right) Don Clark, Bob Lubach, P. T. Loud, president of the H&R Foundation who made the presentations, Bill Chong and Jay Hurlburt. These scholarships are $225 each. Other scholarships given are as follows: International Minerals Corporation, $500, to Bob Snider; Dupor Foundation, $100, to Bob Report; Craig Smith Scholarship, consisting of one twin bedroom accommodation for two qualified students, to John and Robert Langhans; C. D. Arnold award, consisting of room and board at the Regent Hotel, to Dove Riebel; and Harris, Kerr, Forster Company award, $100, to Ted Datton.
—Guardsman photo by Geheringer.

Shots At Ramdom

By Bob Kauth

ALTHOUGH Sinclair Lewis is noted for Arrowsmith, Babbitt, Dodsworth and Main Street, another one of his works, A Work Of Art, should be recommended and is a must for all students of literature.

It is the story of two brothers and materialistic and idealistic natures. Ora, who is a dreamer and philanderer, decided in his early youth to be a successful author. He reads most of the "great works of art" including Homer, Dante and Goethe. He believes himself to be an idealist and has a contemptuous attitude toward anyone who is not literally inclined.

Myron wants to become a successful hotel manager. He has great respect for Ora's fluent vocabulary and believes him to be God's gift to the world of literature. Myron does not read any of the great works of art, nor does he know what materialism and idealism are. But he does read all the books he can find on hotel management and in every manner tries to prepare himself to meet his eventual goal.

Working his way up from a bellhop, Myron becomes one of the most prominent hotel managers in the country. Now Ora, who is as unsuccessful as last week's column (Shots, that is) is being supported by his nonintellectual brother. But Myron is as doomed to fail as Adam was, for he truly is the idealist to the extreme. He does not recognize reality and soon loses all.

After writing a successful novel, Ora's materialistic motives come to light as he moves to Hollywood and leaves Myron to his own destiny.

The novel concludes with Ora, the true materialist, financially successful but doomed to a life of frustration. And Myron, the idealist who has never opened a novel, with peace of mind beginning to rebuild his shattered financial status.

* * *

ONE MATERIALIST, who is apparent as a run in milady's nylon, is enrolled this semester in the creative writing class, which as a rule is composed of only idealists, dreamers, and would-be - do - nothings. When questioned as to why they wanted to write, some of the excuses given were a need to express the inner-self; a desire to be creative, and an attraction to the interesting, amusing life of an author. But when questioned, Mr. Materialism was so foolishly naive and thus honest enough to reply, "To make money."

Harvard Reading Series

Time Is Cut On Reading Material By Use Of Visual Training Aids

College students here are only too well aware of the extensive scholastic material they have to cover each semester, but do they realize that they can cut their present studying time in half and still maintain high grades.

This can be achieved by increasing one's reading velocity.

The Harvard Reading Film Series, conducted under the supervision of Grace Brown, English instructor here, have helped some students who were previously retarded in their reading to reach a reading speed of 600 words per minute.

First, a student is shown films which are actual excerpts from reading material of an average scope, so arranged as to exercise the eye and accustom it to concentrate on small sections of a passage.

This is done by showing only a section of the material on the screen at a time. These continue to flash rapidly on until the material in question has been covered. Thus the viewer is trained to grasp parts in a passage instead of just reading each word individually.

The films are so designed as to start with 180 words per minute and gradually work their way up to 700 words per minute.

At the conclusion of the film, the reader is given a comprehension quiz, consisting of questions about the material just read.

Suggestions for study skills and individual reading diagnosis are given to all students upon request. These have been extremely helpful to students in increasing their reading speed and efficiency, Mrs. Brown has said.

Regular Harvard Series Films are shown during each college hour in C245. Classes are conducted on a voluntary basis, but consistent attendance is required of students wishing one unit in the course.

Tea, Fortune Cakes Served At Lute Song

In an effort to present the classics to the students of the college and for the enjoyment of the general public, the little theater here is producing Lute Song, the third in a series of classics, the other two being Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest, and Medea, the Greek drama by Euripides.

The play was written by Kao-Tong-Kia and was presented for the first time at the Imperial Court of Peking in the year 1404.

Lute Song, or "Pi-Pa-Ki," was produced by the Chinese Opera House in San Francisco's own Chinatown by Will Irwin, who was moved to collaborate with Sidney Howard on a translation and adaptation for the American stage.

The play, set in the convention of the ancient Chinese theater, features one basic set for the changes of scene. As in the true tradition of the Chinese theater, set changes and needed property are carried nonchalantly on the stage right before the audience.

In keeping with the mood of the classic, the little theater group serves tea imported from China and fortune cakes made in Chinatown after each presentation.

The Spectator

Spectator Not Hooked; Golden Arm No Kicks

By Don Ball

PERHAPS one of the most over-rated movies playing in American theaters today is the much-heralded Man With The Golden Arm, featuring Frank Sinatra.

The picture has been the subject of a hard-sell campaign which has received added impetus through the film's rejection by those who enforce the Hollywood production code.

Reason for the disapproval: the plot deals primarily with a narcotics addict, his return to the habit and his eventual shaking of the habit for the second time.

Rejection per se of the film because the narcotics subject violates the production code seems rather silly in view of the growing national problem which drugs and their use present.

On a recent radio program, Otto Preminger, the director of Golden Arm, defended his picture against a panel of other film magnates and he seemed to make sense, although whether or not he was right in making the film in defiance of the code rather than trying to get the code altered is another matter.

Probably the most concrete result of the program was to make more people aware that Preminger had ignored the code again, just as he did with The Moon Is Blue.

A taboo picture is good box office, e.g. The Moon picture, which set records, and Golden Arm seems to be no exception. The picture is drawing large crowds, and now Sinatra is being boomed for an Academy Award.

Chances are that Sinatra may get the Oscar. The part is a good one, and he is on camera almost constantly.

The question is whether Sinatra's performance is the best by a male actor this year, for that is what the award signifies. When looked at objectively this is doubtful, but all too many persons seem to get tangled in considerations about his being a singer and, therefore, an actor secondly.

In this the critics are right, but that still doesn't alter the fact that the Oscar goes to the BEST performance by a male actor, regardless of whether he is a singer, butcher or actor first of all.

It is unfortunate that more people didn't see Bad Day At Black Rock. Possibly they were scared away by the title, which admittedly sounds like a horse opera. In this film Spencer Tracy gave what was possibly the best characterization of his career. It was relatively unpublicized, though, and Tracy will probably run out of the money.

Over - loving Sinatra in the Golden Arm is Eleanor Parker, who plays his wife. As the wheelchair-ridden and shrewish wife of an addict, Miss Parker becomes loathsome to the viewer, so convincing is her portrayal.

Technically the film is excellent, especially interesting being the frequent use of jazz in the score, for which Shorty Rodger's Giants take credit, and an unusual handling of the ordinarily tedious film credits.

As for Sinatra and the picture itself, they seem destined to receive an undeserved amount of praise for proving only that a man can get hooked and still kick the monkey off his back in only 90 minutes.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1956

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 334, Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... MIKE BERGER
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Ball
NEWS EDITOR ..... Antoinette Mannino
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Gail Allan Moss
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Bob Kauth
STAFF EDITOR ..... Denny Delman
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Mitsuyo Ohno, Maurice Paszkiewicz, Maria Cassela.
REPORTERS: Jerome Cassidy, Charles Clausen, Elmer Gentry, Kenneth Jost, Louis Lucio, Dee Naegliman, Bob O'Brien, Robert Peapers, Nat'e McClanahan.
CUB REPORTERS: Lelia Ayala, Diane Chanels, Betty Chambers, Jeanne Graham, Marilyn Gregory, Carol Harris, Igor Lebedeff, Artemio Madamba, Claudette Myatt, Dea! O'Brien, Jerry Redland, Robert Sims, Gary Verbin, Peter Villanueva, Joyce Weaver.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Richard Brooks, chief; Roy Allen, assistant chief; James Crank, Larry Dang, Don Duckhorn, Paul Hacker, Loren Hamlin, Dennis Keegan, Keith Wright, Glenn Allen, Goodard Bachtold, Bob Frick, Dave Geheringer, Ben Mendoza, Jim Sargent.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1955-1956

Harvard Reading Series

The Bohemian

Student Fools Dad, Self To Support Hidden Vice

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

SEATED at one of the outdoor bistros in Paris we find a foreign student. He is writing, as curious strollers observe, a letter. From time to time he pauses, stares thoughtfully at his sole companion, a half-filled glass, as if to consult it.

Voila! Being constantly interested in comprehending the temperaments of these brilliant aliens, we will spy on the contents of this missive:

"Father, I am slowly forming the opinion that the world consists of hypocrites and that the vanguard of this disease that contaminates all is snobbism.

"These victims of their own egotism exhaust their funds and suffer humiliations to attain the satisfaction, if one can call it that, of playing second fiddle to groups of social prestige.

"Indeed, they prefer to rank low in a superior group than to lead in one of their own standing. Socially, a snob wishes to become a personnlity, not have one.

"The snob knows little or nothing of the aesthetic values in art. He admires only the age and the signature of a painting. Were he to mistake a print of a famous painting for that of an original, he would praise it for its quality and beauty only until someone informed him of his misinterpretation.

"So is he in his regard for good literature. The only enjoyment he derives from it is the satisfaction of knowing that he is reading a great author's works.

"This is why the true and unknown artist must not conform to a society of snobs.

"What comes as a shock to me, Father, is that the students themselves are not immune from the malady of snobbism.

"For example, there is a current fad among some students here to consider the drinking of absinthe as being chic, the 'right thing,' because many noteworthy intellectuals have destroyed themselves on this habit-forming alcoholic drink.

"Fear not, Father, for I have not been enticed into this harmful phase of snobbism.

"But, Father, in answer to your last letter of denial, I can but reiterate my plea. I must make you understand that it is imperative, not only for the sake of my very existence but for the sake of art itself, that you send me $100 immediately."

Concluding these lines, the youth contemplates for an instant the gaiety of life parading before him on the boulevards. Then he clandestinely, as if committing a sin, takes a slp from his glass.

He places the glass before him. Seeing that it is empty, he turns and with a gesture exclaims,

"Garcon, un autre Absinthe . . ."

Rams Rout Pirates, Tie For Second

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 42, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1956 Page 3

Clint Redus Tops Returning Track Veterans As Cindermen Face Tough Fight In Race For Championship

With only seven veterans returning to help his thinclads defend their Northern California championship, Ram track Coach Ray Burkhead faces a grand rebuilding job if his charges are to be a threat in the Big Eight Conference this season.

Top problems at the moment appear to be in the sprints and the weight events. Topping the returnees is Clint Redus, who could be the league's top sprinter if he weren't so valuable in the hurdles. Redus will probably run in either the 100-yard dash or the 220, but it's unlikely he'll compete in both events in the same meet, and behind him the ranks are currently thin.



ROY BURKHEAD

The discus and shot put offer a different type of problem. Three of the seven returning tracksters, six of whom are from last year's team, are weight men, but Jack Egan, the only consistent point-maker in the events last year, is gone. Frank Carroll now appears the best bet. Bob Atkins and Jimmy Smith, both with the squad last year, may develop this time behind Carroll.

Strong point at the moment appears to be the 440-yard run, where lettermen Denny Moorhead, from last year's squad; Les Anderson, a letter winner with Burkhead in 1953; and Myron Zimmerman, who turned out here last year but could not compete because of an injury, top the list. In addition, these men figure to see action in the mile relay.

The long distance events could be point-getters for the Rams this year. Bill Tillson, a letterman, will go in the 880 and mile, and Ray Batz, named the most valuable man on last season's cross-country team, and Lloyd Costello will go in the mile and two-mile grinds. Newcomers Ron Anderson and Ken Richter, both of whom have toured the half mile in two minutes flat, will also help.

In the high and low hurdles the Rams can count on a pair of firsts, barring major upsets. The reason is Redus.

In last year's State Meet, the Ram ace won the high sticks in :14.6, excellent time, and beat the Californin record-holder to do it. In the lows, Redus was nosed out by inches and took second to a new state record.

Field events offer another problem, and again newcomers will be counted on heavily. The high jump appears strong, with LeRoy Thomas, whose best is 6-4, and Kevin O'Sullivan, with a 6-2 leap, the top men. Both are out for the first time.

Ram hopes have been hurt already by injuries and ineligibilities, and Burkhead is still taking sign-ups at the men's gymnasium or at the practice sessions, weather permitting, at Riordan field.

Golf Team Meets Menlo This Friday

Last practice match before the March 16 league opener against West Contra Costa finds the golf team meeting Menlo on Friday, March 9, Coach Grover Klemmer stated last week.

Klemmer has expressed a dire need for two more linksmen who can shoot at least in the low-90's or high 80's. Men interested may sign-up with Klemmer in the men's gymnasium.

At present the team consists of Malcolm Brock, Gil Brunk, and Frank Hubert, leaving two positions open to make the usual squad of five.

On Friday, March 16, the regular season opens with a match against West Contra Costa, followed by Santa Rosa Friday, March 23. April 6 sees the team playing Oakland, followed by Sacramento on April 13, San Mateo on April 17, Stockton on April 20, and the end of the regular season on May 4 against Modesto.

Practice games on March 2 and March 5 found the golfers meeting East Contra Costa and S. F. State, respectively. Scores were unavailable at press time.

Ram Horsehiders Impress Fischer After First Cuts

First cuts of the season were announced last Monday by baseball Coach Bill Fischer. The 12 players who were dropped will be able to gain added experience by playing on the junior varsity team, coached by Sid Phelan.

Though the first paring of the roster was originally scheduled for February 20, the weather and condition of the diamond had hampered Fischer from choosing among the players until now.

The team has lost a number of games, but the coach is most concerned about finding out which players are the best, and not winning practice games. "The team will change from week to week until the nine best men are found," Fischer stated.

Pitching is considered 50 per cent of the team, and Fischer was particularly impressed by the efforts of Ray Warman, Fred Glosser and Larry Nissim.

The Ram team's first opponents will be S. F. State and St. Mary's College next week at the home grounds of the respective opposing teams. The State game begins at 3:30 p.m., while the St. Mary's game will start at 3 p.m.

Intra Program Held In Classes

Coach Jack Gaddy, new director of the intra-mural sports program here, has announced that he will continue along the same line as his predecessor, Alex Schwarz. The only change will be the limiting of competition to class time only.

In previous years the champions of each class period would play off until a college champion team was determined, but Gaddy stated that due to the fact that many of the men involved worked after classes it is hard to get a college champion. He also said that it would be too much to try to get the participants taken out of classes for the playoff games.

The games will be set up with each instructor's class playing a round robin schedule and then playing off against the other classes at that same hour.

Anyone taking physical education will participate in the intramural program. Only men that have received Block SF awards are exempt from participating. The competition will be held in touch football, softball and basketball.

Speed Of DeConti, Signer Cuts Rivals To Size

In the current basketball era, where big men often completely dominate the game, it is a distinct pleasure to watch little men, basketball-wise, take some of the glory away from their taller teammates.

The Rams are fortunate in having two such players on this year's squad. Rich DeConti and Lou Signer, both standing 5-8, are little men in a physical sense only, for both have contributed a great deal in skill and morale to the Ram five.

DeConti, probably the flashier of the two, started his basketball career at St. Ignatius High School before entering the Army. After his service hitch, he enrolled here and cracked the varsity.

DeConti's forte is his ball-handling and his unbelievable driving shots. Although his teammates may exaggerate when they credit him with "the fastest hands in America," he does move quickly and gets not only his fantastic shots but a good number of free throws besides.

Signer, a freshman here who made the team directly out of Riordan, is, if possible, even faster on a straight-away than DeConti, has a deadly set shot and is a top-notch defensive player.



SPEED DeCONTI AND LOU SIGNER, the colorfully attired pair of Ram watchdown guards, have proved to be not only outstanding ball-handlers and shooters but real crowd-pleasers as well. DeConti, with his unbelievable driving shots and fancy dribbling, and Signer, with his outside shooting and aggressive defensive play, have used their somewhat sparse playing time to win over both home and road fans with colorful play.
—Guardsman photo by Hamlin.

Kane Held To Three Points In 68-49 League Finale Win Over Modesto; San Mateans Also Trounced, 82-75

By Mike Berger and Al Moss

A fiery Ram team easily handled Modesto, 68-49, at the college gymnasium last Friday night, limiting the record Big Eight scorer, Milt Kane, to a puny three-point total and tying the Pirates for second place in final conference standings.

Superlative defensive play by Norm King and John Rudometkin, plus a domination of the boards by King, Clarence Grider and George Campbell, made the victory doubly sweet for the college five, who had been beaten by the Pirates, and numerous other elements in Modesto, earlier in the season.

It was the work of King and Rudometkin that held Kane to his pitiful total, and it was the 21 points of King and the 19 markers for Grider that paved the way to victory. Al Mock contributed another fine game, adding to a team performance that surpassed, defensively, even the overwhelming win over West Contra Costa just 10 days before.

Forward Vic DiGiovanni tanked 17 points to lead the visitors' vain efforts.

After the Rams had rung up eight points to start the tilt, the Pirates finally connected for a pair of free throws, but the inspired San Franciscans soon built up a 23-4 lead after ten minutes had elapsed. There were seven minutes to go in the first half when the lid over the basket opened long enough for the first field goal for Modesto. The Rams had a fat 33-11 lead at the intermission.

The college five maintained a 30-point bulge for most of the second half, and when it became apparent that it simply wasn't the Pirates' night Coach Leon Lafolie removed the first team, and both coaches substituted freely thereafter.

The San Mateo tilt was a contest only for the first ten minutes. From then until the end, the superior Ram height was the telling difference, as they held a 7 to 12 point lead until the final 82-75 count.

With the homestanding Bulldogs fighting for an upset in the early stages, it was big Campbell, the Rams' 6-6 center, who kept his club from falling too far behind. Campbell picked up 10 points and snatched 13 rebounds in the first half, and that, combined with Grider's 11 points, gave the visitors a 37-31 halftime bulge.

The Rams' five double figure scorers for the game were Grider, 19; Campbell and King, 14; Mock, 16, and Dan Curley, 11, but one of the high marks in the college win was the defensive work of Lou Signer, 5-6 guard. Lou Pucci, San Mateo forward, topped all scorers with 21 points.

Sid Phelan's charges rounded out a satisfying season with the last pair of wins, ending conference play with a 10-4 mark and an overall season record of 18-10.

Ramblings

By Al Moss

EACH season the basketball coaches of the Big Eight Conference choose, by an intricate method, the official all-league team, a paper quintet that supposedly includes the top five players in the loop.

This is not an argument for or against the selection of such a team. It does seem, however, that any coach, in the midst of even a dull game, is too busy picking out the mistakes, weaknesses and strengths of his own squad and living and dying with his players to mentally examine the all-star merits of opposing players.

Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, there isn't at present any better method handy for choosing this traditional squad. Thus the coaches are welcome to the task, but there is an opening for reckless columnists to second-guess and beat the mentors to the punch with a mythical squad. Our choices:

Forward—Milt Kane, Modesto
Forward—Norm King, CCSF
Center—Hal Theus, Oakland
Guard—Clyde Hardeman, WCC
Guards—Dave Klurman, Stockton

The second team:

Forward—Ned Fitzgerald, San Mateo
Forward—Ray Davis, Sacramento
Center—Clarence Grider, CCSF
Guard—Sam Haggerty, Oakland
Guard—Jim Guinn, Santa Rosa

There should be no question about Kane, Hardeman and Klurman, currently the three league scorers. Kane, in our opinion and that of most of the circuit's coaches, is the outstanding player by far of the Big Eight. He has a variety of shots, is a strong rebounder and is more than adequate on defense. The 6-4 Modestan oozes confidence, and without his 30 some points a game, the Pirates would be nowhere near contention.

Hardeman and Klurman, the two little (5-11) men on the squad, are deadly jump shooters and good drivers. Theus, also primarily a jump shooter, is one of the two finest rebounders in the league.

The Rams' own King is, in our opinion, an often underrated player. Only Theus can even touch him as a rebounder, and his jump shot is at times as dangerous as any in the league.

Main competition on the official list will probably come from Guinn and Davis. Both are high scorers, and as such rate second team mention here, but both are far from complete ballplayers. Neither can rebound with King, and both, being their team's top shooters, score by bombarding the bucket with shots, and their percentages are not as high as could be desired.

Fitzgerald, a skinny 6-2 shooter with the familiar jump shot, is a hustler on the boards, although not exceptionally strong, and a dangerous scorer. Haggerty is as fine a playmaker and all-around player as anyone in the league, and his 34 point performance earlier this year proves he can score, but too many low-point performances have regrettably forced him to second team behind sharpshooting Klurman and Hardeman.

Grider has been one of the most controversial players in the league. In our opinion, he has the natural ability to rate close to Kane, but the 6-4 Ram forward-center was hampered early in the league season by illness, and his job at Modesto, probably his only poor performance under normal conditions of the year, has relegated him to second line.

Net League Opens Locally March 2

The 1956 edition of the college tennis team opened its league season against Sacramento March 2 on the Golden Gate Park Courts. Sacramento represented the first real test for what Coach Roy Diederichsen believes could develop into one of the best teams ever to wear the colors of the college.

With players like Don Mays, returning from the service; Joe Souza, transfer from Sacramento; Paul Fisher, Lincoln, and Hugh Annonsen, Washington, forming the backbone, the Rams appear to have a strong chance of bringing back the Big Eight title.

In the first action of the season, the Rams were blanked by Stanford, 8-0, in matches held at Palo Alto on February 28. Dave Nelson of the Indians won the top match of the afternoon from Mays of City College, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

The complete varsity tennis schedule:

March 9, at San Mateo; March 16, at West Contra Costa; March 23, Stockton at Golden Gate Park; April 6, at Modesto; April 13, Oakland at Golden Gate Park; April 27, Santa Rosa at Golden Gate Park; May 4-5, Conference Championships at Stockton; May 11-12, North Section Championships at Golden Gate Park; May 18-19, State Championships.

Heads Of AMS Functions Named By McFadden

Officers and committee heads to represent and administer the Associated Men Student organization this semester have been selected and are now official, according to Wayne McFadden, AMS president.

The newly appointed AMS officers are as follows: vice-president, Dave Jamison; treasurer, Sherwin Simmons, and secretary, James Carroll.

Committee chairmen appointed to take charge in handling the three main functions planned by the AMS include the following:

For the May 8 AMS smoker: Sam Franzella, entertainment; Robert Frick, publicity; Al Mowry, refreshments, and Dwane Shippey, clean-up.

The traditional Mardi Gras, annually presented under the direction of the AMS, will be celebrated this May under a new name, tentatively set as the Phelan Festival. James Phelan was a former senator of California and mayor of San Francisco.

The bazaars and booths for the festival, which were usually placed along the west campus, will be erected near the student union building, McFadden said.

Those in charge of the traditional Mardi Gras preparations include Bill Roberts, King and Queen Contest; Ed Dollard, bazaar and booths; George Kaplanis, parade; Bill Chisum, dance; Denny Deiman and Maurice Paszkiewicz, publicity, and Al Tanner as clean-up committee chairman.

Conducting the affairs of the AMS Basketball League Awards Dinner are Al Moss and Robert Tucker. They represent the Independents and Inter-Fraternity Council respectively.

AMS suggestion boxes have been established throughout the campus so that a criterion may be determined as to what the students desire and recommend in the way of social events or general policy of the organization.

This affords the students an opportunity to participate in choosing the name for the Mardi Gras festivities. Mimeographed sheets have been sent to the various campus clubs to achieve the same purpose, McFadden stated.

President Conlan



Conlan Returns From Convention In Atlantic City

Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, recently returned from Atlantic City, where he attended the national convention of the American Association of School Administrators which was held last month.

Theme of the 82nd annual convention was Education, A Key To Lasting Peace. Dr. Conlan, who attended the convention with Dr. Harold Spears, Superintendent of San Francisco Schools, spoke in high praise of the convention and described the address of Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the United States, on America's Stake In Asia, as one of the addresses that pointed up the general theme of the meeting.

Before traveling to Atlantic City, Dr. Conlan stopped in New York to inspect the facilities and observe the program of the Bronx School of Science. He reported that the high school is a high designed for students who intend to make science their career or academic following. According to Dr. Conlan, the school is comprised of the more talented high school students in the Bronx. Dr. Conlan showed a great deal of interest in the project, although he made no comment other than the visit was "worth while."

Club Cavalcade

Campus Organizations Listed In Preparation For Friday's Club Day

By Joyce Weaver

FRIDAY'S club day on campus will be devoted to all campus clubs, fraternities, and sororities, their sponsors and presidents.

Taking part in the special interest groups are **Canterbury Club**, sponsored by Katherine Pedley; **Chinese Students Club**, guided by faculty adviser John Stafford; **Christian Science Organization**, with Don Jensen; **Collegiate Christian Fellowship**, advised by Howard Schoon; **Filipino Club**, with John Fawcett as adviser; **Folk Dancing Group**, sponsored by Laurine Bergin; **Hawaiian Club**, guided by faculty adviser Thomas Murney; **Hi-Fi Group**, with John Booher as sponsor; **Hillel Foundation**, advised by Michael Zarchin; **Horticulture Society** with Raymond Peterson as adviser; **International Relations Club**, sponsored by Joseph Jacobsen; **Latin American Club**, guided by faculty adviser Benjamin Dryden; **Lutheran Club**, with George Mueller as sponsor; **Masonic Club**, advised by George Hutchinson; **Newman Club** with Warren White as adviser; **Russian Cultural Society**, sponsored by Michael Zarchin; **United Students Association**, guided by faculty adviser Mervin Slosberg.

Athletic groups are **Block SF**, sponsored by Bill Fischer with Walter Smith as president; **Recreation Association** with Lene Johnson as sponsor and Anne Hanley, president.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, advised by Donald Jensen, and **Alpha Phi Omega**, with Donald Shaw as adviser and Ken Henry, president, are the honor and service groups that are on campus.

The professional organizations are **Le Cercle Francais**, sponsored by Doris Herwied; **Drama Club**, guided by faculty adviser Michael Griffin; **Engineering Society** with Wallace Sellman as sponsor; **Forum**, advised by Catherine Connolly; **Hotel and Restaurant** with Edmund Nielsen as adviser; **Merchandising Club**, sponsored by Virginia Gohn; **Music Guild Council**, guided by faculty adviser **Flossita Badger**; **CCSF Band Association** with Meyer Cahn as sponsor; **Men's Glee Club**, advised by Robert Morton; **Sigma Tau Sigma** with Michael Zarchin as adviser; **Phi Rho Pi**, sponsored by Thomas Dutcher; **Pick and Hammer**, guided by faculty adviser Chester Crowell; **Ram Cam** with Charles Lamp as sponsor.

The fraternities, their sponsors and presidents are **Alpha Phi Epsilon**, sponsored by George Baffico with Bob Buffin president; **Alpha Sigma Delta**, guided by faculty adviser Russell Posner with George Kaplanis president; **Beta Phi Beta** with Arlin Timberlake as sponsor and Paul Ribera president; **Beta Tau**, advised by Howard Benninghoff with Ralph Kirk president; **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** with Fred McFarland as adviser; **Kappa Rho**, sponsored by Morris Grodsky with Bill Anderson president; **Lambda Phi**, guided by faculty adviser Charles Ohman; **Phi Beta Delta**, with John Ross as sponsor and Don Garrison president; **Tau Chi Sigma**, advised by Gerald Cresci with Paris Royo president; **Zeta Phi Sigma**, with Albert Peterson as adviser and Jim Buckley president.

The sororities that are on campus are **Alpha Lamba Chi**, sponsored by Carolyn Riedeman with Rose Thurman president; **Delta Psi**, guided by faculty advisor Martha Scott with Ellie Benner president; **Kappa Phi** with Anka Perisich as sponsor and Barbara Batmale president; **Phi Beta Rho**, advised by Evelyn Kerkhof with Barbara LeBoff president; **Theta Tau** with Gertrude Norgard as adviser and Gail Ziegler as president; **Zeta Chi**, sponsored by Ruth Inskipp with Toni Mannina president.

Taking over the **Inter-Sorority Council** and the **Inter-Fraternity Council** this semester are Miss Batmale and Bob Tucker with Deans Mary Golding and Ralph Hillsman as sponsors.

Club Cavalcade information is due in The Guardsman office, S304, by noon every Wednesday.

Registration For Miss SF Contest Begins March 15

By Denny Deiman

Twenty-five women here have entered their names as candidates for the Miss San Francisco crown, George Kaplanis, SF Junior Chamber of Commerce liaison officer for the college, reported last week.

Also reported by Kaplanis were the items the judges would use as a basis for judging entrants. These include intellect, personality, talent and appearance in a bathing suit.

The talent phase of the contest will be a three minute display of any one of the following: reading of a dramatic part, singing, dancing, dress designing or some other form of comparable ability.

For those contenders who are not astute in any of the specified talents, a three minute speech concerning their plans for the future may be given.

Official registration for the contest begins Thursday, March 15, and Kaplanis has asked for complete participation by the women at this college.

Because of the active interest the college has shown toward the affair's success, several favorable comments from the contest's sponsor, the Public Relations Board of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, have been received, according to Kaplanis.

The requirements, as previously stated, ask that only unmarried high school graduates between the ages of 18 and 28 enter the contest. In addition, six months' residence in San Francisco is required, but if the woman has been a student at the college for at least one semester, she is eligible for the contest regardless of her length of residence.

Applicants should see Kaplanis for an interview in his office, located in Bungalow 2, at the hours of 9 a.m. or 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and at 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Chief Hargus Lists Campus Parking Regulations, Fines

The number of parking permits issued to students reached 900 last week, with more applications coming in, according to Lee Hargus, chief and Campus Police liaison officer to the Associated Students.

Every student who wants to park his car in the west campus parking lot is asked to get a permit from the campus police office, Room C120. One should present his driver's license, car registration card, and Associated Student card to the officer in charge to get a parking permit.

Student parking on campus is restricted to the west campus parking lot, by permit only, and to areas around the men's and women's gymnasiums. Faculty parking areas are located on the road behind Cloud Hall and the area behind the student union building.

Students parking without permits in the west campus parking zone or in the faculty parking zone will be subject to a $2 fine, Hargus warned.

Certain other areas on campus are restricted for parking under special circumstances. They are as follows: red zones indicate no stopping; yellow zone, stopping only for loading or unloading passengers or freight; white zone, loading and unloading of passengers only; green zone, 10 -minutes parking only.

Fines for violation of these regulations are: $5 for red zone parking, double parking, yellow zone parking, improper parking on a grade and parking by a fire hydrant; $2 for parking in a white zone, green zone, municipal or county property. All of these fines are payable to the clerk of the San Francisco Municipal Court, not the college, Hargus explained.

Friday Last Day To File Grad Petitions

Last day to file petition to graduate at the college's annual commencement in June is Friday, March 9, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here, announced last week.

The petitions will be reviewed and acceptance will depend on mid-term and final grades. The first mid-term period ends the following Friday, March 16.

Eight Budgets Passed; Drama's Allotment Cut By Council As Finances Occupy Week's Meets

The appearance of Michael Griffin, drama instructor here, at the meeting of the Student Council last week headed up the news emanating from that body during their sixth and seventh meetings of the semester.

Griffin was called up to justify the little theater request for a budget of $2,730 to operate for the rest of the semester year. He told the council that not only was the money asked for deserved, but that every semester he was forced to spend his personal funds to make ends meet. Griffin further stated that he had originally requested $2,730, and that this amount was what would be required to run the drama program. In answer to a question, Finance Chairman Emory Lebonville defended his estimate of Griffin's budget, claiming that the amount called for originally was excessive. Final action by the council awarded drama $1,180.

The Associated Women Students also ran into trouble with their request for funds. Lebonville presented a modified request for $442 to be allotted the AWS. Rose Thurman, AWS president, complained that it would be impossible to carry out her planned activities with that amount of money. She pointed out that the AWS was obligated to entertain visiting high school representatives at a tea, and that under her present budget it would be difficult to pay for the refreshments. Bill Roberts moved to amend the budget to read $512, the amount first called for. This was seconded. Joyce Weaver, vice president of the Associated Students, attacked the council for what she termed "disgraceful lack of confidence in their finance chairman." The motion was finally tabled until Lebonville could get together with Miss Thurman to better understand the AWS needs.

Other requests brought before the council included: a request for $187 from the rally committee, passed; $410, commencement budget, passed; $610, controller, passed; $573.90, varsity basketball, passed; $200, junior varsity basketball, passed; $1,000, varsity baseball, passed, and The Guardsman, $3,702, passed.

The Associated Men Student budget, cut by Lebonville from $777 to $539, was tabled by the council after a long discussion pertaining to the merits of using an outside band in preference to the college band. Bill Roberts stated that an outside name band was needed to draw people to the annual Mardi Gras celebration.



DICK MEISTER, former editor of The Guardsman, who was recently elected to the same position on the Stanford Daily.

Former Guardsman Chief Elected As Editor At Stanford

Dick Meister, former editor-in-chief of The Guardsman, has been elected to a similar job with the Stanford Daily for the current volume.

In addition, several other former members of The Guardsman's editorial board were recently appointed to editorial positions on the newspapers of four-year colleges or universities.

Meister, who headed the staff here in the fall semester of 1955 and again in the following semester, held the position of associate editor at Stanford last quarter.

The new Stanford Daily chief was graduated from this college in June 1954, a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society. Meister entered Stanford the following semester and served one quarter as a reporter before moving into the associate editor's position. In May of 1955 he was awarded a $500 scholarship by the Bay Area chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's professional journalism fraternity.

Shirley Murphy, who served as managing editor of The Guardsman in fall of 1953 and as associate editor in spring of 1954, was appointed managing editor of the Daily Californian at University of California for the spring 1956 semester. Miss Murphy also held the publicity director's job while attending this college.

Joining her on the Californian staff are Bev Swope, managing editor of The Guardsman in spring 1955, and Emil Portale, sports reporter here at the same time, who have been named reporter and senior sports reporter, respectively.

Carol Fisher, assistant managing editor here in spring semester, 1955, was recently named to the managing editor's job at San Francisco State. Fred Fukuchi, sports editor of The Guardsman in spring 1952 is now serving as news editor of The Daily Evergreen at Washington State College.

College Represents Chile At Yearly Model UN Convention Held In Oregon

City College again this year will participate at the yearly Model United Nations convention being held at Corvallis, Oregon, April 4 through 6, according to Thomas Dutcher, debate coach here and college representative to the Model UN Association.

Each member college is assigned a country that is a member of the UN, to be represented at the convention. College representatives here will represent the South American country of Chile.

This is the second year the college has been included in this association of the world's nations, Dutcher commented, and he added that it is the desire of this college to exchange ideas and methods of governmental practices with the exchange country.

Students representing the college at the convention will be chosen on their interest, ability, and willingness to make the Model UN a success, he added.

The UN Association at Corvallis is a replica of the United Nations Organization, whose headquarters are in New York City. The Model UN Association strives toward the same goals, namely, better understanding between the peoples and nations of the world.

An estimated 400 delegates are expected to attend the convention.

Pre-Registration Opens Today

Pre-registration appointments for next semester's programs will start at 8 p.m., today, at the counselling office, S160, counsellor Waddington Blair stated last week.

Blair remarked that concentrated efforts have been made to eliminate the long lines which filled the corridors during the first pre-registration day last semester, and the process should be expedited this year.

Registration is based on a numbering system entitling low numbered registrants to priority in appointment dates.

To acquire this number, students must either keep scheduled appointments, or prior to the time of the appointment, cancel it and make a new one through the counselling office. Students failing to follow this procedure may have to forfeit this number and accept one for a later registration hour.

By filling out proposed program sheets early the interview will be hastened and more time allowed for discussion.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 42 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1956 — NUMBER 3

AMS Card Sales Winner



DAVE JAMISON, Associated Student card sales chairman, presents the Associated Men Student trophy to this semester's leading AMS card salesman, Bill Roberts.

Over-all winner in the AMS-AWS competition was Darlene Reitz. Sales by contestants have not been announced, although a total card sales figure of $7845 was reached as of March 8.

Miss Reitz's victory shattered the three straight win skein that the AMS had, leaving the six round series split at three apiece.

Paced by Emily Hardy's double triumph, the AWS jumped into a commanding lead only to be tied by the AMS, which followed the women's twin killing with one of their own. The AMS then forged into the lead with a victory lost semester, only to see their slim lead wiped out by Miss Reitz.—Guardsman photo by Dave Gehringer.

Regional Meeting At Sacramento For Student Leaders

Twenty-seven student government leaders, headed by Associated Student President Bill Cirimele, will attend the Northern Section, California Junior College Student Government Association regional conference at Sacramento this Saturday, March 17.

Each semester, regional meetings are held by Northern, Central and Southern sections as a preliminary to the state conference. Problems of student government, athletics, campus organizations and other phases of student affairs are discussed in workshops, and a general assembly is held to act on workshop findings.

Most of the two-year colleges in the state belong to their regional organizations, and some 22 colleges are expected to send varying numbers of representatives to Sacramento.

Representing this college at the conference will be:

Student Government Workshop: Cirimele and George Kaplanis; Student Finances: Emory Lebonville, Dave Jamison and Ken Metzger; Campus Organizations: Wayne McFadden, Ed Emig and Norman Durieux; Publications: Mike Berger, Paul Girard, Al Moss and Bobbie LeBoff; Railics and Assemblies: Ginny Hase, Mike Gilbert, Jim Kennedy and Sam Franzella; Athletics: Dale Boyd and Bob Bliss; Associated Men Students: Bill Roberts and Jim Carroll; Associated Women Students: Rose Thurman, Darlene Reitz, Ellie Smith and Debbie Rudser; and Improving the Conference: Joyce Weaver, Marilyn Sicotte and Donna Puccinelli.

Filipino Club Presents End-Of-Midterm Dance

The Filipino Club here will hold a dance in the student union building this Friday from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m., Virgilio Bugayong, club president, recently announced.

Music will be provided by Dick Sallsman and his orchestra.

Appropriate dress for the occasion will be campus clothes, Bugayong said, and admission will be 75 cents with Associated Student card, and $1.25 without.

Summer Course Programming To Start March 19

Summer session here for 1956 will commence June 25 and extend to August 3, with a pre-registration program set from next Monday, March 19, to June 8, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here, announced recently.

University parallel courses in business, biology, mathematics, engineering and English will be among those offered at the six week session. Classes will meet one or two hours daily during morning hours from Monday through Friday with no fee being charged for attendance.

The student body of the summer sessions is expected to reach an approximate total of 900 students seeking extra credit. It is estimated that the majority of these students will be comprised of recent high school graduates and regularly enrolled City College students.

One of the primary reasons for the extra sessions is to allow the numerous veterans attending here to continue their studies without interruptions in their GI Bill payments.

March 28 Last Day For Dropping Courses

Students desiring to drop a course have until Wednesday, March 28, to do so, John Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare here, announced recently.

"Students disqualified from class by attendance regulations will not be able to drop the course and students cannot take a leave of absence to make up for this deficiency," Brady stated.

By notifying their counsellor, the student will receive instructions as to the procedure for dropping a course.

Tentative Deadline For Contributions To Forum April 2

Deadline for short stories, poems, critiques, essays and any form of creative writing to be considered for publication in the coming issue of Forum, is set tentatively for Monday, April 2, Catherine Connolly, Forum faculty adviser, stated last week.

Forum is an annual City College publication consisting solely of creative literary work by students of the college. It is in its 20th year of publication this year.

Miss Connolly said that all students are encouraged to submit unlimited amounts of work for publication. There's a need for more essays, criticisms, and plays in the satirical-humor vein, she said.

Potential contributors are reminded that manuscripts should be on 8½ by 11 inch typing paper. Work should be double-spaced and may be submitted to Miss Connolly or to any member of the Forum Club.

"Everyone, regardless of his ability, is welcome to attend the meetings of the Forum Club, which are held during Friday college hours in C222," Miss Connolly said. The topics discussed during the meeting include publication proceedures, contributions to be used, and publicity campaigns.

Forum usually comes out about the last week in May or the first week in June, and is distributed upon request to all members of the Associated Students, and to those without AS cards for a charge of 50 cents per copy.

Along with Miss Connolly, faculty advisers for Forum this semester include James Billwiler, Samuel Duff, William Eckert, and Dorothy Mercer. Miss Mercer was the first adviser to Forum, whose early issues were mimeographed. At present, Forum is published by multilith process.

Campus Police Lose First Match

Campus Police pistol team had its first match against the San Jose pistol team Saturday evening, March 2, at San Jose State College and lost the match by a 90 point margin, according to Lee Hargus, captain of the pistol team and chief of the Campus Police here.

On the following day, March 3, the team went to the Oakland Pistol Club to compete in the National Pistol Match. Hargus won the first place medal and trophy, and Lee Trainer won the two first place medals there.

The college pistol team is composed of Hargus, captain; Bill Anderson, Dean Howard, Trainer, George Rodgers, and Fred Fitzgerald, criminology and pistol instructor here.

Midterms To Cancel College Hour

There will be no college hour this Friday because of midterm week, Ralph O. Hillsman, assistant dean of Student Activities here, announced yesterday.

Last Friday, March 9, was the last day for filing petitions for graduation for the spring, 1956, semester. Anyone who did not file his petition at this time cannot be guaranteed his degree this year, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here.

Petitions can be filed at later dates, but this is no guarantee of receiving a diploma, Miss Learnard stressed.

Midterm grades are to be given out by the individual instructor, and not by the counselling department. If for some reason grades are unobtainable from instructors, then students can consult their counsellor, Miss Learnard added.

Club meetings will be held during the next college hour on Friday, March 23, and most campus organizations will meet at that time. Also scheduled for next Friday is the faculty-student coffee hour.

Another college hour activity on March 23 will be the presentation of a film, Weather, Breath Of Life, in Room 136 of the science building. This film shows how weathermen make their predictions and why they often go wrong. Also, the structure of clouds and the effects of the wind on the weather will be explained.

ISC Tea, First Rushing Affair Scheduled Next Sunday; Laurel Hall Is Site For Chinese Setting

First women's rushing affair of the semester, the joint Inter-Sorority Council tea, is scheduled this Sunday, March 18, from 2 to 5 p.m., at Laurel Hall, 2676 California, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced last week. The tea was held at Laurel Hall last semester and proved to be quite successful. The setting of a Chinese motif is the background chosen for this affair.

Sunday will be the first opportunity for the sorority sisters to meet their prospective pledges, Dean Golding stated.

The receiving line will consist of Dean Golding and each sorority's sponsor, president, vice-president, and pledge mistresses.

Greeting the rushees will be Carolyn Riedeman, sponsor; Rose Thurman, president; Darlene Reitz, vice-president; and Kay Griffin, pledge mistress of Alpha Lambda Chi.



BARBARA BATMALE, Inter-Sorority Council president.

Martha Scott, sponsor; Ellie Benner, president; Louise von Emster, vice-president; and Jane Goldsberry, pledge mistress of Delta Psi; Anka Perisich, sponsor; Barbara Batmale, president; Ginger Mallaby, vice-president; and Jean Vachon, pledge mistress of Kappa Phi.

Evelyn Kerkhof, sponsor; Bobbie LeBoff, president; Terry Ortner, vice-president; and Margie Scheller, pledge mistress of Phi Beta Rho; Gertrude Norgard, sponsor; Gail Ziegler, president; Darlene Stewart, vice-president; and Pat Frodsham, pledge mistress of Theta Tau.

Ruth Inskipp, sponsor; Toni Mannina, president; Barbara Polster, vice-president; and Anne Smith, pledge mistress of Zeta Chi.

The dress for those rushing will be suits, heels, hats and gloves. The sorority sisters will be dressed in formals for this affair, Dean Golding said.

Barbara Batmale, president of the ISC, and her committee have been working on plans for this and other rushing affairs. Other ISC members include Toni Mannina, Zeta Chi; Bobbie LeBoff, Phi Beta Rho; Gail Ziegler, Theta Tau; Rose Thurman, Alpha Lambda Chi; and Ellie Benner of Delta Psi.

Dean Golding said that some women possibly didn't get a chance to sign up to go through rushing. Those who didn't can still sign up for rushing in Dean Golding's office.

Club Board Votes For College Band At Spring Festival

The Club Activities Board voted last week 23 to 10 in favor of using the 15 piece college dance band at the heretofore nameless festival, previously known as the Mardi Gras, and annually sponsored by the Associated Men Students, according to Emory Lebonville, Associated Student finance chairman here.

It was agreed that the 15 piece college band is to receive a minimum of 50 per cent of the gate receipts at the dance, Lebonville added.

Although the dance may be held in the student union building, there is some discussion as to whether the bazaar and booths, traditionally characterizing the festival, will be erected here. "They may either be set up in the men's gymnasium or at the Cow Palace," Wayne McFadden, AMS president, recently stated.

Popular opinion of the students at the college will be influential in determining the name of the festival. Suggestion boxes to that effect have already been established in the central parts of the campus grounds.

Students may check the title to their liking on a list, ranging in variation from the "Phelan Festival" to "City College Clambake," and place their ballots in one of the boxes located near the Silver Pole, the flagpole in the courtyard, in the cafeteria, men's gymnasium and in the library.

Clarence Watson has been named to take charge of the H&R league in the basketball tournament, also sponsored by the AMS this semester. He will represent the group at the Awards Dinner honoring the winning league leader of the tournament of league champions.

Applications For Summer Work Now Being Made

With 25 employees already listed for summer jobs, the college placement service announced this week that all students interested in summer work, either in San Francisco or out of town, should file their applications immediately for consideration, according to Joe Amori, placement director here.

Resorts, government agencies, public and private camps head the list of job opportunities this year. The job openings are to be found in a wide variety of activities and extend from Oregon in the north to Mexico in the south. Judging from the list of jobs, wages and salaries will top last year's by about 10 per cent.

As in the past, there is a larger demand for men workers than for women. Still, there are many job opportunities for trained women.

Particularly needed are women applicants who have some knowledge of food service and those with clerical skills. The more mature worker is preferred to the younger one. Men who have some knowledge and training in food preparation are especially desired. These jobs pay from $250-$400 per month and include board and room for the entire period of employment.

All applicants should begin immediately to obtain references in order to have them on hand for a personal interview, Amori said. These should be procured from past employers, counsellors and administrators.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Volume 42, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1956 Page 2

Vandalism On Campus Reflects On College And Student Body

IF THERE is anything that is degrading to the reputation of any college it is vandalism, and though it was mentioned in this space last week there is yet another aspect to this problem which has not been discussed.

In this case, the acts of vandalism concerning stealing, not merely victimizing students of this college but students of the high schools as well.

Various personal belongings of basektball players performing at the college gymnasium have been stolen while the owners were playing on the court above the dressing room where the very theft was taking place.

Three incidents of this kind involved two-year college players, once with a member of the Ram basketball team and twice with members of visiting Big Eight Conference clubs.

At least one other case involving high school players who had personal belongings stolen during a game have been cited, and indeed others on a smaller level have undoubtedly taken place.

The most recent theft took place during the Modesto basketball game on March 2. One of the visiting Pirate players had a diamond ring and a wallet stolen from his locker, and as yet the thief has not been caught, and there is little chance that he will be.

To a certain extent, the player was at fault, for he failed to register his valuables, but the fact that the temptation to steal is present is reason enough to try to correct the situation.

The entrances to the gymnasium, besides the one entrance where spectators may get in, have all been locked during these basketball games, but obviously some further action is necessary.

It seems that only physical guarding of entrances from the playing area to the locker rooms can solve this problem.

The basketball season at the college may be over for this season, but the fact that these vandals have been able to get away with their thefts makes it imperative that measures to stop their action be worked out in advance of next season.

In addition to the personal loss to persons involved in these unfortunate cases, the possibility of liability for losses on the part of the Associated Students is raised.

Although no action has been taken in this regard as yet, it now is more than obvious that this vandalism is reflecting on the Associated Students.

It is up to persons in authority to see that such acts, which damage not only the AS but the college as a whole, be completely eliminated.

Emotional Expression Plus Freedom

Paper Cup Display Pattern Teaches Architectural Strength And Design

By Charles Clausen

Paper cups arranged in assorted patterns and supporting different sized slabs of wood were on display in Room 207 in Cloud Hall for the last two weeks.

Part of the display of the architecture department, and created by students in that department, the cups are capable of supporting up to 150 pounds of weight.

The architectonic (definition: showing design) pedestal display shown in the picture at right was built by Dan Worrall. It will hold up to 30 pounds of weight. The steer's skull is an added attraction for the artistically inclined.

More interesting than the display, which includes contributions from the photography department, is the reason for doing it.

Initiative and a free mind are the objects of the work, although some of the work is outlined in advance by instructors. Through these projects, a student learns to express himself in various ways.

On exhibition besides the cups are many examples of emotional action. To do this, a student takes any objects found on the campus and arranges them in any pattern he desires.

Others take paper and through any process that comes to their minds make various patterns. Some put the paper over rough surfaces and rub a pencil over it to transfer the markings.

Photographs of buildings and trees, emphasizing the lines and contours, are the contribution of the photography department.

These projects not only are a means of emotional expression, but teach students to use their initiative in the choice of materials and the different uses of any one object.

One illustration is that of the cups, where the students not only sees them as drinking utensils but as the supporting factor in the construction of a coffee table. Not only is it practical because of the weight it can bear, but it is also decorative.

In the end, the result is safer construction, as all of the objects constructed are tested for their specific purpose. The tables with underpinnings of paper cups will be tested with various weights to see if they meet the calculated requirement.

To be a successful architect, a student must have all of the factors involved in these projects instilled in him at the beginning. He must have emotional action, and a free mind.



STEER'S SKULL resting upon pedestal display, which was designed to support 30 pounds using only paper cups for support and stability.
—Guardsman photo by David Gehringer.

The Bohemian

By Maurice Pasztkiewicz

THEY sat there side by side in the compartment; both were gazing out the window, watching the countryside roll by at a rapid pace. Sometimes their eyes would meet, only to turn aside quickly with a gesture signifying embarrassment.

Yet, one of them was in a talkative mood. He was stout and had a jovial face. By his manner one could clearly tell that he came from the South.

He unfastened his pack, unbuttoned his shirt collar and tried to make himself as comfortable as possible on the hard, wooden seat. Once having attained a suitable position, he searched for a small bag, found it and began to go through the rituals of rolling a cigarette.

"Do you want to smoke?" he said, surprising his companion.

"No thanks," was the answer that came from the youth, sitting in an awkward position in the tight room.

At this, the fat man lit his cigarette and started smoking. The puffs of smoke filled the room with a dense atmosphere. He became uneasy. He was unaccustomed to this silence, especially on long train rides. Again he spoke, this time with a serious air.

"What's the matter, young fellow; are you frightened?" he intimately asked.

The other man was silent for a moment and then said, "What makes you say that? I have nothing to fear for myself. To me it doesn't matter one way or the other. I have had many glimpses of death in my life."

"No offense meant," said the Southerner apologetically. "I just thought that you looked a little worried, that's all."

"But I do worry about my mother," the other hastily interrupted. "If anything should happen to me on this journey, she would be all alone on the farm."

"Why did you come with us then; they only took volunteers, didn't they?" the older man queried in an overly dramatic expression of sympathy.

"For the same reason you did," he said, commencing to breathe deeply. "They killed my brothers, sisters and father during the Civil War. For this we seek revenge by fighting someone else's war in a cold, foreign country."

"Perhaps even to die there," the bitter youngster added in a whisper.

With this he reached for the switch and turned off the lights. But dawn had already come. And the early morning rays shone into the train compartment, disturbing the rest of two Spanish soldiers on their way to the Communist front.

'They Took Only Special Class Of Volunteers— Seeking Vengeance In A Cold, Foreign Country'

Clip Expose'

One-Stop Cure All Could Solve Guilt Complex, Trim Shaggy Head

By Bob O'Brien

The age of the barber is nigh; exit Dr. Freud, enter Just Plain Bill, the real head of the head department.

The barbers, we are informed, have just raised their prices to $1.75 per head. This should rank them with the Cadillac salesmen and the stock promoters as far as earning power is concerned. The only fault that we find with this setup is the very way they run their business. Instead of the old striped pole, we would like to see a new style of advertising. **"Problems solved while you have your haircut."**

After all, who knows more about life than a barber. If the men in white would only exploit their knowledge of people, they could drive the psychiatrists to the barber colleges.

Just Plain Bill has been doing this sort of thing for years with a success that would make a Hollywood wigpicker blush. The public might complain about paying $1.75 for a plain haircut, but a shop advertising complete skull service would enjoy great success.

In practice it would work like this: man enters barber shop, the decor is subdued, there are couches strewn about. He sinks into the nearest one and is approached by the barber.

"How's the guilt complex today, Mr. Smith?"

"Pretty good, Charlie. Clip it short on top, leave the sideburns alone."

"Anything else you'd like today, Mr. Smith?"

"Yes, Charlie, I wish you'd try to straighten me out on the way I feel toward the wife and kids."

"Sure thing, Mr. Smith, I'll take care of it while I shave your neck."

And so it would go. Every person leaving the shop would walk with head held high. And the head he would be holding? That would be in perfect shape, both inside and out. Freshly serviced, so to speak, ready to face the world with perfect assurance for two more weeks.

The reader may well ask, "What is to become of the psychiatrists?"

We can foresee some small resistance on their part; after all, they have a pretty soft racket as it stands now. They will fight the movement for awhile, even try inducements to keep their old patients from leaving. They may run ads in the papers: "Dr. Birdsong, the friendly credit psychiatrist.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Irish Don Green; Welcome Spring

Spring comes a little earlier to the Irish as they adorn the green characterizing St. Patrick's Day.

On this Saturday, Irishmen all over the world will pay zealous tribute to their patron saint by participating in parades and other manifestations of festivity.

Actually, little known fact and much legend evolves around this saint who lived in Ireland some seven centuries ago. With the founding of missionaries and the organization of Christian societies, St. Patrick was instrumental in keeping his country in touch with western Europe and in spreading the faith, still so fervent in the Ireland of today.

Among his other deeds, Patrick is reputed to have driven the terrible "snakes" from his native island. Perhaps this has a connection with the British naming the apostle Sueat (warlike).

But why the wearing of green on this somewhat solemn day, the naive ones ask while rummaging through their wardrobes?

The shamrocks are green, aren't they? And everyone knows they grow in the green valleys of Eire. Anyway, St. Patrick used four leaf clovers as his symbol. Thus stems the tradition, as old grandmother used to say.

So without more ado, let's join the Irish in celebrating their day, and you'd better be wearing green while doing it.

The Spectator

Santee's Ouster Right Under Existing Rules

By Don Ball

A GREAT hue and cry has been raised of late over the suspension of miler Wes Santee.

Opponents of the move argue that: 1. he wasn't the only one whose expenses were out of line, and 2. why him, since he was our best in the mile.

It would seem that whether or not he was only one of many, the fact remains that he admittedly broke the rules. The justness of the rules is not the issue. As long as they are in force, it's up to Santee to abide with them as long as he wants to remain an amateur.

There is injustice it is true, but saying that Santee isn't the only one is in essence a blanket excuse for all other violators.

The real injustice is not to Santee, rather it is to the thousands of athletes who abide by a set of rules which force them to go to great expense in order to remain amateur.

These men, some of whom have competed against Santee, have accepted the rules and run against Santee while he excreised his name-value by demanding a cut under the table.

Complaining that Santee is our best miler and, therefore, should receive some sort of special dispensation is as absurd as offering pro-basketballer George Mikan a berth on the Olympic team because he's a great hook shot artist.

The rule solution to the Santee case is the solution to one of the major problems facing amateur athletics. The solution: change the rules which Santee violated and others observe at great difficulty and expense to themselves.

America's simon-pure stand on amateurism in athletics, altruistic as it may be, is somewhat out of step with that of the rest of the world in view of the fact that almost all other nations subsidize their athletes.

The idea of government subsidization of American athletes is somewhat distasteful, but so is their present plight of having to rely on charity.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1956

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... MIKE BERGER
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Ball
NEWS EDITOR ..... Antoinette Manning
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Glen Allen Mann
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Bob Kauth
STAFF EDITOR ..... Denny Delman
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Mitsuyo Ohno, Maurice Pasztiewicz, Mario Consolo.
REPORTERS: Jerome Cassidy, Charles Clausen, Elmer Gentry, Kenneth Joos, Louis Lucio, Dee Houdlman, Bob O'Brien, Robert Peppers, Nolfe McClanahan.
CUB REPORTERS: Leila Ayala, Diane Chapuis, Betty Chambers, Jeanne Graham, Marilyn Gregory, Carol Harris, Igor Lebedeff, Artemio Madamba, Claudette Myatt, Debi O'Brien, Jerry Redford, Robert Sims, Gary Verbin, Peter Villanueva, Joyce Weaver, Don Dobleman.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Richard Brook, chief; Roy Allen, assistant chief; James Crank, Larry Dong, Don Duckhorn, Paul Hacker, Loren Hamlin, Dennis Keegan, Keith Wright, Glenn Allen, Goodarz Bolhtiari, Bob Frick, Dave Geheringer, Ben Mendoza, Jim Sargent.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1955-1956

Shots At Ramdom

By Bob Kauth

POOR Danny Dapper! At the hands of a local instructor, his ego was stretched as the truth often is, beyond recognition and repair, according to Mrs. Dapper.

As his elbow slipped from the desk, Danny was shocked into a complete state of consciousness in time to hear his instructor announce, "The 'intelligentsia' is composed of you college students."

No sooner did the period close, than he confronted the instructor and asked, **"Am I intelligent?"**

After rapping her "slightly" upon the shoulder, she turned and Danny said, "I was thinking, Doctor."

"That is good, Mr. Dapper."

"Might I be a member of the intelligentsia' also, too, as you said college students are, maybe—huh?"

She nodded her head, Danny reports.

Arriving home, he rushed to tell his Mrs. the good news and in an offhanded manner declared, "The instructor said today that I had brains.

"Don't be funny," Danny warned, "or you're going to get shipped back to L.A. Anyone can get passing grades if they study, but how many of those guys could get the grades that I do without opening a book?"

"OK, maybe you are a genius," the Mrs. finally replied, "but that still is no reason for leaving your comic books scattered about."

Latest reports reveal that now all Danny's hats are too small, and the Mrs. thinks, "Instructors, like teeth, can be replaced!"

• • •

LEAP YEAR PROSPECTS for the sugar or spice, this may be debatable but unfortunately it is not discernible, members of the college are, again unfortunately, very good, according to this semester's enrollment statistics, which reveal that the women are outnumbered by almost three to one. There are 3,762 men and only 1,488 women currently enrolled as daytime students.

• • •

THETA TAU SCHOLARSHIP winner here last semester, Therese Brychta, who is a typical example of the modern woman because she can quote Shakespeare and Dante, ride horseback and swing a paint brush—but is uncomfortable when near a kitchen stove, disclosed her "invaluable" study technique recently when she reminded her roommate not to awaken her if . . . "I am studying!"

Modesto Editor Doth Protest Too Much

RAMBLINGS

By Al Moss

Probe Should Start In 'All-American City'

COLLEGE newspaper editors have been known to put the proverbial foot in the mouth more than once before, but Howard Emerson, the self-styled crusading editor of The Modesto Collegian, has really outdone himself.

In the February 24 issue of The Collegian, Emerson uses his editorial prerogative to attack Big Eight Conference basketball officiating, at least such officiating as is found in games lost by Modesto. Coming from any other college in the league, such remarks would be in incredibly poor taste. Coming from Modesto, they are merely laughable.

The editorial reads, in part: "There was and could be no excuse for the conduct of the Oakland officials. What defeated our team was not a mistaken call at a crucial moment—something which could be understood—but out and out bias and incompetence on the part of the referees, the kind of thing that casts shadows of doubt not only on them, but on the game itself and the school that sponsors it."

Assuming that editor Emerson saw the game in question (played at Oakland, of course), which is doubtful, this is still an unfounded and impertinent piece of amateurish journalism that offers a wonderful example of the "pot calling the kettle black."

Modesto has been notorious for years among opposing Big Eight Conference coaches and teams for the incompetence and favoritism shown by the officials there. Pirate players and coaches get away with murder on their home court, and it is notable that in at least four instances this year, the top scorers of visiting teams have fouled out, often on calls that were highly disputable, to say the least.

The Ram-Modesto game offers a shining example. In six previous conference games, one Ram player had fouled out. At Modesto, Norm King and Clarence Grider, the team's leading scorers, each picked up five personals, and when Al Martino was unlucky enough to start scoring in the second half, the officials took care of him, too.

Milt Kane, Modesto's great hometown hero, who can do no wrong in the Pirates' stronghold, bulled his way to 17 free throws. During all this action on the floor the Modesto timer got so excited that he allowed the clock to run during three last-quarter timeouts, eating up time that could have been valuable to the visiting Rams.

The San Franciscans lost that game, 83-74 (they won a later game, 68-47, in a contest more indicative of the difference between the two teams) and thus proved a premise that other visitors to Modesto have found to be true: The visiting team is simply not allowed to win, if it can be prevented in ANY manner.

Such procedure is not unusual, nor is it limited to City College. Each visiting team receives the same treatment, and with the rabid fans, who do indeed support their team to the fullest, yelling as they do, a complaining coach or player nearly invites free transportation out of "the All-American City" via rail (not steel) with tar and feathers to boot.

And so, editor Emerson, we offer this: What defeated your team was not "a mistaken call at a crucial moment," nor was it "out and out bias and incompetence on the part of the officials." It was a better team, and the sooner you and your fans and your players realize this and stop crying about the numerous losses that, in your eyes, were caused by everything but a better team, the sooner Modesto will command the respect that its otherwise talented teams and rabid fans deserve.

On one point, however, we agree with the aforementioned editorial. Editor Emerson ends with this thought: "——. If such conduct as theirs (the officials') is allowed to continue, we may be sure that more serious charges will be brought. The Big Eight Conference cannot condone any more of this partiality. In our opinion, a complete investigation of the officials should be made without delay."

We agree whole-heartedly, just as we're sure everyone in the Big Eight does. We suggest, however, that editor Emerson and his cohorts look in their own backyard before screaming for an investigation. It just could be that the Pirates' den has some buried skeletons that are better left uninvestigated.

New Hurlers Boost Coach Fischer's Confidence; Ram Horsehiders Prepare For Opening League Game March 24

By Lou Lucia

Though the batting and fielding of this year's baseball team is comparable to that of the 1955 squad, Coach Bill Fischer states that the pitching appears to be stronger.

Fischer believes he has an efficient pitching staff in left-handers Fred Glosser, Ray Warman and Ron Castro; right-hander Larry Nissim, and reliefer Bob Bandettini.



BILL FISCHER, Ram baseball coach, pins high hope on his predominately left-handed pitching staff, as his team seeks to better last year's second place finish.

So far the pitchers have only worked three or four innings at a time, but from now on Fischer plans to have the hurlers throw the entire nine innings when possible and practical. The limited amount of pitching, necessary for early conditioning, has had a bearing in the losses to Washington High and Santa Clara, Fischer remarked.

Players instrumental in wins over Saint Ignatius, USF, and East Contra Costa have been rewarded by temporary starting berths.

For practice games, Fischer has used the following line-up:

Fred Waters, CF
Blaire LeMire, SS
Roger Ferrari, 1B
Ken Dito, C
Jim Poppin, RF
John McCarthy, 2B
Glen Bukowatz, 3B
Lou Flores, LF

Fischer emphasized that this was still an exploratory phase, and the line-up would be juggled several times before the first league game on March 24.

"A true indication of a player's batting prowess can only be determined by the number of at bats, approximately 30 or more attempts," Fischer commented. For this reason he postponed the first cut from March 5 to March 12.

The cautious coach spent last week surveying the players as they participated in intra-squad games, to make sure that any promising players have not been overlooked.

Netmen Matched With WCC Friday

With one league meet already behind them, the college tennis team will travel to Richmond to meet West Contra Costa on Friday, March 16.

Considering steady improvement, Coach Roy Diederichsen believes the net team could prove outstanding. Don Mays, the only returning lettermen, continues to spark the squad in practice. At this point the first four on the tennis ladder are Mays, Joe Souza, Paul Fischer and Dedric Azar-Farr.

The scheduled opener with Sacramento on March 2 was forfeited to the Ram team, Sacramento, a weak sister in the loop in past years, declined to enter a team into league play, feeling that they could not give adequate competition.

Results of the Big Eight match against San Mateo on March 9 were unavailable at press time.

According to all reports, the circuit seems to be more competitive than in the past, and San Mateo, West Contra Costa, Stockton and Modesto appear to be strong contenders.

On March 23 the team will play host to the Stockton netters.

Intramural Sports Competition Begins

Intramural competition in basketball and football has already started for this semester, Jack Gaddy, new director of intramural sports, said this week.

All of the teams will be composed of regular physical education students. Each class will be separated into different teams and they will play against each other.

Near the end of the semester, the winner of each class will meet the other hour champs, and then the two top teams will meet in the finals to determine the champions.

Later in the semester, a boxing tournament will be held. Anyone may enter and there will be events in all weight classes.

RA Schedules An Extensive Co-Ed Sports Program

With a change of name in the governing organization, a great deal of attention is being given to the co-educational sports program here, according to Lene Johnson, adviser to the newly-named Recreation Association.

The new title was chosen at the end of last semester, and replaces Women's Athletic Association.

Some of the co-ed activities students will be able to take advantage of are volleyball at 2 p.m., on Friday; archery on Friday morning; ice skating for beginners at 1 p.m., on Tuesday; intermediate ice skating at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday; tennis at 2 p.m. on Monday; badminton on Friday during college hour and at 3 p.m. on Tuesday; fencing at 11 a.m. on Friday; modern dancing at 3 p.m. on Wednesday; folk dancing and golf at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

The only requirement to take part in any of these activities is signing up in the women's gymnasium, Mrs. Johnson added.

A faculty member is in charge of each activity. A manager will be chosen from each group and will have a seat on the RA Council. The RA Council's job is to plan sport days with other two-year colleges, Mrs. Johnson said.

The two worst defeats in Rose Bowl history were suffered by Stanford and USC to Michigan by the same score of 49-0 in the years of 1902 and 1948.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 42, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1956 Page 3

Tracksters Face Oakland Saturday For Conference Opener At Berkeley In Triangular Meet Including Cal Frosh

Moving immediately into the Big Eight Conference race with only a few weeks of damp-weather workouts behind them, the Ram tracksters take on Oakland and the University of California Frosh at Berkeley this Saturday, March 17. Field events start at 1:30, with the opening mile run beginning at 2 p.m.

The dual meet with Oakland is the score that counts. If the Rams hope to stay in the conference round-robin title race, they must get off on the right foot, but Oakland, largely an unknown quantity, could gum up the works.

It's the Cal Frosh that is the real target for the Rams. The Bear Cubs were one of two teams to whip the San Franciscans last year, as the Rams went on to Big Eight and Northern California championships. Revenge would be sweet.

The Monte Upshaw - Don Bowden - Leamon King combination that led the Cal win last year has moved up to the varsity, but there are plenty of top-notch yearlings to fill their shoes.

Top individual battle figures to be in the high jump. Oakland sports Hal Theus, their top performer, in the event, and the lanky basketball player has a best mark of 6-4, the Big Eight record. California will pin their high-jump hopes on Dick Dailey, who recorded a high school leap of 6-7 and figures to improve. The Rams offer LeRoy Thomas, another 6-4 jumper, and basketballer Norman King, with a 6-2 jump to his credit. Early season form may cut down on the marks.

Another battle could develop in the 100-yard dash, where conference champ Clint Redus of the Rams will take time out from his great hurdling efforts to match his :09.6 century against Berkeley's Al Kellogg, who has a :09.9 effort. Kellogg won't have to face such stiff competition as he goes in the 220 with a fine :21.2 mark and enters the 440 with his best of :49.7.

Others who look like winners for the Bear yearlings are Mike Baxter, a 47-foot shot-putter, and Jay Howard, last year's Alameda County Athletic League discus champ.

The Rams, of course, will once again be led by Redus. The husky sophomore set four City College records in his first year as a Ram, and should improve on those marks this year.

The Cal Frosh meet would normally offer a good testing ground, but with the Oakland Thunderbirds in the affair the Rams must go for every point and cannot experiment as much as might be desired.

The remainder of the Ram track schedule is as follows:

March 24, San Francisco and San Mateo at Santa Rosa; March 31, at San Francisco State; April 7, San Francisco and West Contra Costa at Stanford Frosh; April 13, San Francisco and Stockton at Sacramento; April 20, San Francisco and West Contra Costa at Modesto; April 28, at University of San Francisco.

May 5, Big Eight Conference Meet at Sacramento; May 12, West Coast Relays at Fresno; May 19, Northern California Meet at Santa Rosa; May 26, State Meet at Modesto with California Relays.

Intra Basketball Under AMS Rule For First Time

For the first time in recent semesters, all of the intramural basketball league teams are under the auspices of Associated Men Students, headed by AMS President Wayne McFadden.

The three leagues are the Inter-Fraternity, the Hotel and Restaurant, and the Independent. Taking charge of important data for the running of the leagues are Bob Tucker for the IFC, and Al Moss for the Independents. Clarence Watson heads the H&R League.

Inaugurated last year, the Independent League enters under the AMS for the first time this semester.

At the end of the league finals, the three champion teams will meet in two playoff games to determine the championship.

Teams in the independent league include Chinese Club, Newman Club, International Relations Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Filipino Club, Alpha Delta Epsilon, and The Guardsman.

The IFC League consists of Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Kappa Rho, Lambda Phi, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma and Zeta Phi Sigma.

In the first week of action in the independent league the Chinese Club, led by former varsity star Doug Hom, defeated the Alpha Delta Epsilon quintet; Lou Lucia, Don Baff and Jerry Cassidy of The Guardsman pressed the Newman Club into defeat; and the International Relations Club edged the highly rated Filipino Club

Golf Season Opens For Rams Friday

This Friday, March 16, the Ram golf team will meet West Contra Costa at Richmond in the opening match of the Big Eight season.

Coach Grover Klemmer believes that all the teams in the conference will be tough, but he rates San Mateo as the one to beat.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows: March 23, Santa Rosa, here; March 26, at Marin; April 6, Oakland, here; April 13, at Stockton; April 20, Stockton, here; April 27, at San Mateo; May 4, at Modesto; May 11-12, Big Eight Tournament at Modesto and May 14, State Tournament at Bakersfield.

Home matches for the college team will be held at Harding Park.

Spirit And Humor Marks Of Block SF President



WALTER SMITH, Block SF president and assistant yell leader, packs good nature, respected administrative skill and college spirit into his modest 5-3.
—Guardsman photo by Gehringer.

Walter Smith, new president of the Block SF and one of the real characters of the campus, has now earned the chance to show to everyone the leadership ability and spirit that for two years has made him respected and liked by everyone in the athletic department.

Smith first attracted attention by turning out for football in 1954. Merely turning out was enough, since he stands only 5-3 and cla... to weigh a solid but nevertheless football-light 150 pounds. When he turned out again in 1955, a veteran of some playing time the previous season, he gained even more attention by making the traveling squad, no easy job in competition with an array of fine running backs.

Ram football Coach Grover Klemmer has nothing but praise for his midget halfback. Following the last football season, he said: "Walter is hampered by his lack of size, but there isn't a harder worker or a better hustler on the team." Other coaches echoed his praise.

This love of hard work, along with his easy-going and fun-loving nature, made the little halfback the willing object of numerous jokes by his football teammates, some of them a foot taller and 100 pounds heavier than Smith. Threats to sell him to Disneyland on a game trip to Santa Ana and other similar gags proved the players' liking for him, and the jokes were replaced with cheers of encouragement whenever Smith entered the game. These shouts came often, as he played in every 1955 Ram game but one.

To show that they respected him as well as liked him, his mates in the Block SF Society, with the willing approval of sponsor Bill Fischer, elected Smith their president at the beginning of this semester. In addition, his continued appearance at games involving Ram teams and his vociferous spirit was recently put to good use and he was named an assistant yell leader.

Smith came here from Jack Yates High School in Houston, Texas. Everything grows big in Texas, they claim, and Walter Smith is big in heart and humor—everything but body. Texas' loss is City College's gain.

Miss SF Contest Registration Starts Tomorrow As Twelve Names Approved For Affair

Official registration by contestants for the annual Miss San Francisco Contest begins tomorrow, George Kaplanis, SF Junior Chamber of Commerce liaison officer, announced last week.

To date, several women here have been approved by the Dean of Women's office for eligibility in the affair.

These names, submitted by Kaplanis to Dean Mary Golding, include Pat Chapman, Diane Dawson, Marlee Dumas, Sally Fulcks, Eleanor Gandut, Pat Hamil, Lynn Johnson, Melanie Mead, Shirley Siequist, Betty Terra, Jackie Toegefer, and Jean Vachon.

Kaplanis and the Public Relations Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are stressing participation by the women students of the college on a large scale.

Women who are unmarried, high school graduates, between the ages of 18 and 28 in attendance here for at least one semester, or have six months residence in San Francisco, are eligible to try for the crown.

Intellect, personality, talent, and appearance in a bathing suit will be the basis for judging.

On the talent side of the contest, contenders will be required to perform for three minutes displaying one of the following: reading of a dramatic part, singing, dancing, dress designing, or some other display of talent.

A three minute speech, telling of future plans, will be accepted by the judges for those contestants who are unable to produce the specified talent.

Applicants may see Kaplanis Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 and 11 a.m., and Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Associated Student office.

Club Cavalcade

Joint Meetings Of Fraternities, Sororities Held

By Joyce Weaver

JOINT meetings and pledging plans have been taking up the fraternities' and sororities' time this past week.

At the last meeting of the Fall semester, the **Newman Club** held election of officers. Vasco Bigangiari was re-elected president, Laura Portillo is vice-president; Marie Casey, recording secretary; Christa Herbon, corresponding secretary; Don Giusti was re-elected treasurer; Milt Anderson, sergeant-at-arms; Carolyn Barbera, CAB representative. Meeting date has been changed to the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month. The club is also having a joint meeting tonight with the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** at St. Emydius Hall.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity held a business meeting last week at the home of George Kaplanis, president. Plans for the parade float were discussed.

Last Thursday evening the **Alpha Lambda Chi** sorority held a business meeting at the home of Pat Teeter. They discussed plans for the coke party and dinner. A pizza party was held recently with **Zeta Phi Sigma** fraternity at Joyce Eserin's house.

Elections were held recently by **Zeta Phi Sigma** fraternity. The new officers are Jim Buckley, president; John Tomassi, vice-president; Ed Flutte, secretary; Dale Boyd, treasurer; and Rich Max, sergeant-at-arms. Sandy Malnick was chosen to handle the IFC basketball league for the fraternity.

Pledge master for **Tau Chi Sigma** fraternity this semester is Jack Larkey.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity has met jointly with **Zeta Chi** and **Kappa Phi** sororities. Pledging plans were discussed recently at the home of Bill Anderson, president. Pledge master, Jim Carroll, announced that Kappa Rho is starting to work on the Guardsmen's Campership Program. Kappa Rho will soon be appearing on Don Sherwood's TV show.

Zeta Chi chose Anne Smith as pledge mistress and Joyce Weaver as CAB representative at a recent business meeting.

New officers of **Phi Beta Delta** fraternity are Sid Bernstein, president; Ken Woodruff, vice-president; Rolf Jensen, treasurer; Dave Inch, recording secretary; Jim Kennedy, corresponding secretary; Ron Hillman, pledge master; Jan Carnahan, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Chipman, custodian; Don Worrall, historian; Virgil Cox, parliamentarian. When Bernstein was summoned home because of the illness of his mother, Don Garrison was elected president of the fraternity.

The **International Relations Club** will hold a picnic on Mt. Tamalpais, Sunday, March 18. Every member and a guest are invited. The group will meet at the Greyhound bus stop at San Rafael at 9 o'clock.

Installation of officers of **Phi Beta Rho** sorority was held recently at the home of Rose Turehi. Phi Beta Rho sorority met jointly last week with **Lambda Phi** fraternity.

Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, recently held its election of Spring semester officers. Ken Henry is president; Al Mowry, pledge master and first vice-president; Ed Emig, second vice-president; Sherwin Simmons, corresponding secretary; Eric Sinkkonen, recording secretary; Dwane Shippey, treasurer and CAB representative; Ed Ponder, sergeant-at-arms; Earl Cabrinha, historian; Bill Chisum, alumni secretary; and John Dudley, inter-chapter relations commissioner.

'Guardsman To AS' Motion Passed In Debate By Council

By Bob O'Brien

In a move that caught most observers completely by surprise, the Student Council moved last week to restrict Guardsman circulation to holders of Associated Student cards.

As an experiment, the March 7 issue of the paper was distributed in this manner. At the council meeting, Rally Committee Chairman Mike Gilbert, who is responsible for distribution of The Guardsman, reported that his committee had found the new method unworkable. Despite his negative report, the council moved to make The Guardsman the sole property of AS members. George Kaplanis stated that those who do not have AS cards should not be entitled to the paper until the card holders are supplied with copies. In the vote that followed, only Ginny Hase, a member of the Rally Committee, voted against the motion.

The council also got into the hassel over where the Mardi Gras Festival would be held. In a session marked by argument and raised voices, Wayne McFadden, Associated Men Student president, suggested that the Cow Palace annex be considered as a possible site. As he attempted to illustrate the advantages of the proposed site, he was interrupted by questions from members of the council several times.

In one heated exchange, Kaplanis stated that he was in favor of keeping with the traditions of the college. He pointed out that if the Cow Palace were used, the Mardi Gras would fall on the same night that the Roller Derby appeared there. Even though there are two buildings which are not connected, Kaplanis expressed fear that an undesirable element would be attracted to the festival.

Sophomore Council member Bill Roberts retorted that Kaplanis was only stating his own opinion. Sophomore President Jim Buckley came to the aid of Kaplanis when he stated that he, too, was in favor of holding the Mardi Gras in its traditional location if at all possible.

Several council members expressed interest in whether the Cow Palace prices were prohibitive. McFadden replied that he felt it would cost no more to hold the affair at the Geneva Avenue location. Bill Roberts made a motion to accept the Cow Palace as their choice. A vote was taken and the motion passed, with Kaplanis abstaining.

The Campus Police were next to take the floor. Police Chief Lee Hargus, who is also the department's representative at the council, took exception to a Guardsman editorial concerning parking on the west campus.

In answer to several questions, Hargus said that he does not have enough men to patrol the west campus area on a full-time basis.

More Headshrinking

(Continued from Page 2)

free car wash while you are being treated, no appointment necessary."

Or it may be that they will try for volume and fast service: "Headshrinker Hal, the drive-in psychiatrist, let us analyze you in the comfort of your own car."

Brady Points With Pride To Gains Made By Student Government Here

In an address before the Student Council, John J. Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare here, pointed with pride to the tremendous gains that student government has made here in ten years.

Brady recalled that when he was appointed dean of Student Activities and adviser to the council shortly after World War II ended, there were not always regular meetings of the body. He said that ten years ago the budget was made up by the controller and a civil service clerk. To have the council vote on the budget was only a formality. Brady pointed out that the Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, and various other student organizations did not develop major activities until after 1946.

He recalled that there was little interest shown at that time in the council, either by the officers or the students. In closing, Brady said that the reason the student government program was revitalized to surpass its pre-war activity was so that meetings such as the one he was attending would result.



JACK BRADY, coordinator of Student Welfare.

Brady was promoted to the position of dean of Semiprofessional Courses in 1949, then was named to his present position in 1954, succeeding Dr. F. Grant Marsh, who retired.



SHOWN ABOVE, left to right, are George Thomas Cullen, general manager of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel; Wendell Muntz, H&R director here, and Russell St. John, assistant sales manager at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

New Sheraton-Palace Award Will Be Presented To Outstanding H&R Fourth-Semester College Students

Some outstanding Hotel and Restaurant Department student here will be the recipient of the Sheraton Award Plaque next month in the first presentation of this newly inaugurated series.

At a formal ceremony, Wendell Muntz, chairman of the H&R Department, accepted the first plaque on behalf of his department from George Thomas Cullen, general manager of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel. Russell St. John, assistant sales manager at the Sheraton-Palace and a part-time H&R instructor here, was the originator of the award.

Students and faculty members of the H&R Department will cast their ballots on Monday and Tuesday, March 26 and 27, for three fourth-semester student candidates for the award.

Each of the three candidates will then compose a letter, stating in it his qualifications. He will forward it, together with suitable information on file in the department and a picture of himself, to the Sheraton Corporation of America.

A corporation committee devised especially for the purpose will then make the final selection of the winner.

Besides receiving a plaque, the winning student will have his name placed on a perpetual plaque which will remain in the college.

Faculty Entertains Students In Coffee Hour On March 23

All students of the college are invited to a faculty-student coffee hour, which will be held on Friday, March 23, during college hour, Jules Fraden, chairman of the faculty association Faculty-Student Relations committees, announced recently.

Coffee and refreshments will be served in the open courtyard between Cloud Hall and the science building, Fraden said.

This event is being planned by the Faculty-Student Relations Committee of the college Faculty Association. Instructors who are members of the committee are as follows: Fraden, chairman, John Fawcett, Mary Golding, Lene Johnson, James McConnell, Alvin McMillan, Valerie Meehan, Wendell Muntz, Maurice Power, Martha Scott, Douglas Soule, and William Richardson.

The coffee hour has become a tradition each semester since its inception several years ago. Its purpose is to help faculty and students to become better acquainted through an informal, social event.

Debaters Tie Utah At Oregon Meet

City College debaters took part in a debate tournament held at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, March 1-3.

"The college did very well in the debate," Debate Coach Tom Dutcher stated, "by losing for third place with the University of Utah." This college was one of only five two-year colleges in attendance.

This college was represented by Pat Mahoney, Vic Hebert, Claus Arons and Andy Schneider. The team of Schneider and Arons earned the tie with Utah and also took the tournament record with ten decisions in their favor while losing only two. In an over-all field of 84 contestants, Hebert placed seventh in individual debate competition.

This college's record for the entire tournament was 21 wins and 7 losses. Hebert and Mahoney came in second as a team with 11 wins and 5 losses.

New Choir Officers

A Cappella Choir members recently elected new officers for the organization. Those elected to lead the college choir are Alex Bagwell, president; Patricia O'Gaffney, vice-president; Joyce Preston, secretary, and Marilyn Strafford and Oscar Preston, librarians. Property managers of the choir are David Dahl and Manuel Stimpson. Jean Taylor is the Club Activities Board representative. Flossita Badger is choir director and instructor of music here.

Freshman Dance Theme Is Chosen

With the theme Silver Serenade, the Frosh Ball will be held on Saturday, March 24, in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., according to Norman Durieux, freshman class president.

Music will be provided by Stephen Paul and his orchestra.

Admission will be free with an Associated Student card. A tentative price of $2.50 has been set as the admission for those without a card.

Appropriate attire for the occasion will be suits for men and cocktail dresses for the women.

In addition to the freshman class officers named last week, two secretaries who are usually appointed by the freshman class president, have not been announced as yet, but they are expected to be picked soon.

Summer Field Course For Forestry Majors

Students who plan to enter the University of California this fall as juniors in the School of Forestry must take a field practice course this summer, according to Waddington Blair, counselor here.

Without this summer course, students miss one whole year of work.

Students who will enroll in this practice course must file three applications by tomorrow, March 15. One is to be filed with the School of Forestry, another for the field application course, and a third with the University of California Director of Admissions.

The ten-week summer course is held at Camp Califorest, situated in the heart of the Sierra. Students enrolled in this course live all summer in the forest. Here they are able to apply all their "book-learning." They survey the forest, learn to cruise timber, study the principles of fire-fighting and on occasion are called to help suppress an actual fire.

The Spectator

Justice Can't Survive Minus Press Freedom

By Don Ball

NINETEEN years ago the American Bar Association adopted Canon 35, prohibiting cameras from courtrooms while in session.

With 14 states adopting the ABA rule and the bar associations of another dozen states approving the ban, it soon became an unwritten law over most of the land.

Time and time again court decisions upheld the rulings, to the point where last year the U. S. Supreme Court refused to even taken under consideration an appeal by the Cleveland Press, when photographers of that paper were held in contempt of court for taking pictures during a trial.

An evaluation of the situation by Attorney General Herbert Brownell caused some quarters to ask for a re-appraisal of the situation. Brownell pointed out that at the time Canon 35 was inaugurated, photography was far different from now. Flash bulbs were a thing of the future and its forerunner, the flash pan, was admittedly dangerous as well as distracting. Not only were lighting techniques different, but cameras themselves have undergone great change from their then cumbersome design to their present compact size.

Taking heed of Brownell's advice, Colorado became the first to repeal the ABA-sponsored ruling. After a fortnight of intensive study, the Colorado Supreme Court unanimously gave the right of control over photographers to individual judicial discretion.

Not only were the newspapers the beneficiaries of the court's decision, but also television, an inconceivability when Canon 35 first limited freedom of the press.

One restriction upon the cameramen: no pictures of witnesses or jurors may be taken without their permission.

Other states might well follow Colorado's example, for the courts must reconcile freedom of the press with the administration of justice and without one, the other is hollow.

(Editor's note: Beginning next week, the column appearing in this space will be known as Counterpoint.)

Locations Listed For College Hour Club Meetings

Campus clubs, fraternities and sororities will hold their first meetings of the semester this Friday, during college, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.

Semester locations of the meetings will be as follows: Special Interest Clubs—Canterbury Club in S132, Chinese Students Club in S315, Christian Science Organization in S268, Collegiate Christian Fellowship in C221, Filipino Club in S111 or S136, Folk Dancing Group in Women's Gymnasium, Hawaiian Club in S193, Hi-Fi Group in S200, Hillel Foundation in C201, Horticulture Society in the Greenhouse, International Relations Club in C258-259, Latin-American Club in S214, Lutheran Club in S256, Masonic Club in S113, Newman Club in S252, Russian Cultural Society in C220 and United Students Association in S255.

Honor Groups: Alpha Gamma Sigma in C232-233, and Alpha Phi Omega in S211.

Professional Clubs: Le Cercle Francais in S312, Drama Club in S28, Engineering Society in S204, Forum in S222, Merchandising Club in S258, Music Guild Council, C.C.S.F. Band Association, Men's Glee Club in Bungalows 4, 5, 6, Sigma Tau Sigma in C219, Phi Rho Pi in S254, Piek and Hammer in S45, and Ram Cam in C126.

Fraternities: Alpha Phi Epsilon in C122, Alpha Sigma Delta in S208, Beta Phi Beta in S212, Beta Tau in S346, Gamma Phi Ypsilon in C231, Kappa Rho in C229, Lambda Phi in S140, Phi Beta Delta in S209, Tau Chi Sigma in C202 and Zeta Phi Sigma in Annex A.

Sororities: Alpha Lambda Chi in C223, Delta Psi in S215, Kappa Phi in S205, Phi Beta Rho in C257, Theta Tau in C231, and Zeta Chi in S133.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 42 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1956 NUMBER 4

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00.

Placement Service Seeks Models For GM Motorama

Working with the Kudner Agency, Inc., of New York City, the college placement service is currently recruiting, screening, and selecting models and attendants for the General Motors Motorama which begins in San Francisco this Saturday, March 24, and continues to Tuesday, April 3, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, revealed recently.

While City College students have been utilized by the Motorama in the past, this is the first year that a demand was made on the placement service for models. Working closely with directors of the Kudner Agency, Inc., Amori has combed the campus for outstanding applicants for the modeling positions, which pay $50 per day to the co-eds chosen.

A complete listing will be made prior to the show. In addition the more qualified applicants are desired for the attendants positions. Tall and attractive women with training and experience in public contact work are especially desired, Amori said. These jobs pay from $1.50 per hour and up.

Requests are still being made for applicants wishing summer jobs in the large resorts in California, Oregon, and Wyoming, according to Amori.

Even though several group meetings and conferences have been held for summer jobs during the past two weeks, Amori is anxious to see more qualified applicants for a long list of job opportunities at Yosemite Park, Crater Lake and Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

All employers are demanding complete sets of references from past employers and college counsellors. In addition, all applicants must have a personal data and a rating sheet. Both the rating and the data sheets are available at the placement service, Room S187.

Coffee Hour Friday For Students, Profs

A Faculty-Student coffee hour will take place this Friday during college hour, Jules Fraden, chairman of the Faculty Association faculty-student relations committee, announced recently.

It will be held in the open courtyard between Cloud Hall and the science building, and Fraden said coffee and refreshments will be served.

Instructors who are members of the committee are as follows: Fraden, chairman, John Fawcett, Mary Golding, Lene Johnson, James McConnell, Alva McMillan, Valerie Meehan, Wendell Muntz, Maurice Power, Martha Scott, Douglas Soule, and William Richardson.

This event has become a tradition each semester since its inception several years ago. Its purpose is to help faculty and students to become better acquainted through an informal social event.

Silver Serenade To Be Held In Terrace Room Of Fairmont; Stephen Paul Band Featured

Silver Serenade, the Frosh Ball, will be held Saturday in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, according to Norman Durieux, Freshman Class president.

Music will be provided by Stephen Paul and his orchestra. The decorations for the affair will be in the modernistic vein.

Admission will be by Associated Student card. To those without a card, the price will be $2.50.



NORMAN DURIEUX, president of the Freshman Class.
—Guardsman photo by Gahringer.

Appropriate attire for the occasion will be suits for men and cocktail dresses for the women.

Officers of the class are Durieux, president; Dee Noodlman, vice-president; Bill McCormick, treasurer; Vera Mann, corresponding secretary; and Carol Azenberg, recording secretary.

Class sponsors are Harry Frostuck, Frances Lloyd, John Elsworthy, W. Rollin Hanson and Edward Jarson.

The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Gary Stymmel, Sherwin Simmons, Lenore Fitzgerald, Sandy Stergewald, Louise von Emster, Sam Franzella, Anne Smith, Paula Villa, Jim Carrol, Jim Kennedy, Ken Mezther, Elvera Steiner, Stuart Davis and Bob Tucker.

The first freshman dance ever held by the college's freshmen took place Friday afternoon, May 15, 1936, and it began at 2:30 p.m. It was called the Frosh Sprawl, and the principal feature of the dance, according to the class officers, was that it was entirely stag.

Music for the affair was furnished by Lou Wirgler's dance band, which was claimed to be very popular on the University of California campus.

Darlene Reitz Is Top Card Seller; AWS Beats AMS

Darlene Reitz broke the monopoly the Associated Men Student card sales team had maintained during the past three semesters of Associated Student card sales competition by topping her nearest competitor by 18 sales.

Miss Reitz sold a total of 45 cards to win the trophy for individual card sales, as runner-up Bill Roberts led the Associated Men Students with 27 sales and also received a trophy.

The Associated Women Students won the perpetual team trophy by selling 109 cards to the men's total of 80. The winning team consisted of Miss Reitz, Georgia Eastridge, Margaret Bordiaga, Dee Baccaria, Sally Morson, Shirley Vickroy, Ginny Hase, Diane Soo Hoo, Ellie Smith, and Pat Egan.

Awards were presented by AS Card Sales Chairman Dave Jamison at a rally on March 2.

Jamison stated that total card sales to date have reached the 1,700 mark. This leaves the goal of 2,000 short by 300 sales.

Browne Announces Retirement Plans; 21 Years As Dean

Edwin C. Browne, dean of men here, last week announced his plan to retire, effective next June 30.

In retiring two years ahead of schedule, "While I'm still able to walk out of here and before I have to be carried out," Dean Browne takes advantage of the recently passed state retirement law.

The Dean, who will be 63 years old this month, has served 35 years in the field of education in various administrative capacities. His career started in 1917, when he was for a year the Vice-Principal of Jefferson Intermediate School in Santa Barbara, Calif. In 1920 he became Supervisor of Schools in Rogue River, Oregon, a position he held for three years before returning to California.

His first position with the college was that of Assistant Dean of Men, which he held for two years before his promotion to Dean. Since that time he has remained on in the same capacity, except for a period of service as Director of Personnel for the city public schools.

Parliamentarian Election Monopolzies Meeting

By Denny Delman

One hour and forty-five minutes into the afternoon session of the Northern Section, California Junior College Student Government Association conference, held at Sacramento last Saturday, March 17, the election of a parliamentarian, having monopolized the the business of the day, was finally accomplished.

After the introducory speeches in the first session, College of San Mateo moved that the election of a parliamentarian be postponed until the afternoon session. The motion passed, 15 to 1 with three abstentions.

At the outset of the second session a motion by Modesto to suspend the orders of the day in view of a San Mateo resolution calling for an alternate parliamentarian, was passed.



ASSOCIATED STUDENT President Bill Cirimele, who led the college's delegation to the northern regional conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association last Saturday in Sacramento.

When questioned as to the reason for such a resolution it was pointed out, though not too clearly, that because of the limited facilities at Catalina for the state conference there was a possibility that only official delegates (parliamentarian excluded) would be allowed to attend.

This then necessitated the election of an alternate parliamentarian, who would be an official delegate and thus be able to serve as the parliamentarian in the event that the regular parliamentarian would not be allowed to attend.

When the explanation was finally made, 45 minutes into the session, the resolution was passed unanimously.

Of the six candidates up for the post, Joe Henderson of Vallejo was finally elected by three votes.

On the third ballot of the election for alternate parliamentarian, Henderson was again elected after the Menlo delegation became time conscious and withdrew its candidate's name.

Within 15 minutes of the election six college delegations, including the City College group, had withdrawn from the conference.

Following the mass evacuation at 5 p.m. the rest of the resolutions were passed. One such resolution was proposed by college Publicity Chairman Paul Girard and College of Marin newspaper Editor Conrad Mueller asking that at last one representative be well versed in the problems, policies and needs of his publication.

This resolution, originally brought up in the publications workshop, was defeated after much irrelevant discussion.

By 5 p.m. the time weary delegates had passed three more resolutions pushed through the assembly with very little opposition.

'Guardsman To AS' Distribution Gets First Test Today

After an unavoidable runoff of 800 extra copies of The Guardsman ruined the proposed test of "The Guardsman for Associated Students only" plan last week, today will present the first real test for the idea, and AS officers predict a more successful distribution.

An attempt to distribute The Guardsman to members of the AS met with little apparent success after being tried for the past two weeks.

Last week's test was ruined by the extra runoff, as 2,500 copies were printed instead of the scheduled 1,700. Approximately 1,000 copies of the campus newspaper were distributed to members of the Associated Students, although distribution was hampered by lack of manpower as supplied by the Rally Committee, who normally handle distribution of the publication.

The plan, tried several times before, was inaugurated by AS President Bill Cirimele as a spur of the moment idea on March 7. The 2,500 copies of The Guardsman, at that time the normal circulation, piled up in the AS office with only Cirimele doing much in the way of distribution.

The idea was brought before the Student Council on Thursday, March 8, to be acted upon officially. Despite protests by the Rally Committee, who had decided at their meeting the previous afternoon that they would refuse to handle The Guardsman on the AS card only basis, a motion was passed to that effect.

Reconsidering their original stand, the Rally Committee offered to handle distribution for Wednesday, March 14. Again the group was short-handed, and the results at first appeared discouraging. It was then discovered that 2,500 copies had been run instead of the ordered 1,700 planned for AS members only.

Consequently, there were over 1,000 copies of the newspaper left, and on Thursday, March 15, these extra papers were given to any student desiring one. Cirimele stressed that this would not be the case in the future, as the run will definitely be cut to 1,700 and these are expected to cover only AS card holders and outside commitments.

The cut in the number of copies, if continued for the remainder of the 14 issues this semester, would reduce the required Guardsman budget from $3,702.26 to $3,454.92, a difference of $247.34.

May Festival Booth Petitions Due April 2

Campus organizations wishing to participate in the May Festival parade and booths are urged to file their petitions no later than Monday, April 2. Deadline for king and queen contest petitions is April 20, according to Wayne McFadden, Associated Men Student president here.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 42, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1956 Page 2

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Editor's Note: In view of the considerable amount of student controversy over the question of Guardsman distribution, the major portion of this page will be used this week as a sampling ground for student opinion.

Any further comments on this, or any other college subject, should be handed in to The Guardsman office, S-304, not later than 11 a.m. Wednesdays. Names will be withheld upon request, but the writer must be known to the Editor.)

● Rank Injustice

Editor, The Guardsman:

When I attempted to pick up my copy of The Guardsman last week I was asked to show my student body card. I inquired as to the reason and was told that only members of the Associated Students were entitled to copies of the paper. This fact was borne out when friends informed me that they had been told the same thing.

I have never written a letter to this or any other publication, but the rank injustice of this newest action of the student council forces me to reply.

If this institution stands for nothing else, it should stand for enlightenment. Even the credo over the entrance proclaims "The Truth Shall Make You Free." Mr. Cirimele and the rest of his . . . crew should feel quite proud of themselves in making that credo a lie. They have effectively strangled the principal method of disseminating information at City College.

I need not mention the many possible reasons for a student not having an AS card. To add to this list of reasons, both financial and practical, I suggest that there are people who would not want to become associated with a group that stands for cheap, petty politics. By their action, the council has placed themselves in this category.

Those of us who have taken no interest in past elections of student officers should be more careful in the future.

As for myself, I'll remember this particular action of the council and will govern myself accordingly at the next election.

An AS Card Holder.

● Action Backed

Editor, The Guardsman:

Controversy arising over the recent Student Council decision to limit distribution of The Guardsman to members of the Associated Students reflect the disputes that have developed consistently throughout the history of the AS organization each time it has developed any benefit exclusively for its members.

Particularly in such matters as parking privileges, social activities, and athletic participation, the question of eligibility of non-members to participate in AS activites has been brought up again and again, most often by those who, although they do not choose to become members of the AS, feel that they nonetheless should be allowed to play a part in these activities, because they, (the students and the activities) are "part of the school."

Admittedly, such activities add much to the process of gaining an education, and as such, are not only permitted but encouraged by the college administration and the school department. But they are still supplemental to the academic process and must be financed by sources other than the school department budget. Consequently, there must be an organization not only to plan and direct activities but to arrange for their financial support. At City College this is done by the Associated Students.

It is true that many of these activities are closely aligned with regular academic work, but it is also true that if the activities were done away with, the academic program would continue. There are no activities supported by the AS that, by their abolishment, would prevent any student at the college from obtaining the education he came here for.

This holds true for The Guardsman as much as for parking facilities, the football and debating teams, and the CAB dance.

While The Guardsman is unquestionably very useful as practical experience for journalism students, to the members of the student body as a whole it is merely a convenience. The information in its pages could for the most part be collected by the individual student for himself.

If I could go to the Dean's office weekly to find out if there were a college hour scheduled, if there were any changes in parking or attendance regulations, or to inquire if there were any scholarships available.

He could then drop by the placement office to inquire about summer or part time employment, and if he were a veteran, he might drop by the Veteran's Affairs office once a week to see if there were any late regulations with which to comply.

If he were socially inclined, he could stop in at the AS office to check on any impending dances or rallies that might interest him.

A short stroll down to the men's gym would allow him to check athletic schedules and results. But why should he go to all the trouble when The Guardsman does all the leg work and makes a complete report each Wednesday?

Unfortunately, newspaper production costs being what they are these days, someone has to pay the cost of this service. Therefore, the AS has allocated $3,454 this semester for the support of The Guardsman. This money came entirely from the dues paid by those who joined the AS.

Why, then would those who did not care to help support this service (among the many benefits of membership) expect to share it equally with those who did?

Would these same people expect to use the facilities of the Elks or Moose Clubs without becoming members? Would they expect medical care from Kaiser or Blue Cross without paying the dues paid by all other patients? Why, then, should they expect to benefit by a service supported by their fellow students without helping to provide that support?

Student newspapers in almost every college and university in the country are wholly supported financially by the student organization. City College boasts one of the finest student newspapers produced in a two-year college in the United States, as attested to by the number of top ratings it has won in national competition.

Student support is necessary to continue this record, and it would not seem unjust to limit its circulation to those who contribute to that support.

City College is one of the few colleges in the Bay Area where membership in the AS is not a requirement of registration. Students are free to make a choice as to whether to join the AS.

Aside from any other considera-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1956

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 7.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... MIKE BERGER
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Bolt
NEWS EDITOR ..... Antoinette Mannina
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Gail Jones
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Bob Kauth
STAFF EDITOR ..... Danny Dalman

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Maurice Postkewicz, Mario Castola.

REPORTERS: Jerome Cassidy, Charles Clausen, Elmer Geertz, Kenneth Jost, Louis Lesla, Don Nagaman, Bob O'Brien, Robert Peppers, Nate McClanahan.

CUB REPORTERS: Leila Ayala, Diane Chapuis, Betty Chambers, Jeanne Graham, Marilyn Gregory, Carol Harris, Igor Letzeiter, Artemis Madamba, Claudette Myatt, Debi O'Brien, Kerry Rettig, Robert Sims, Gary Verbin, Peter Villanueva, Joyce Weaver, Don Dahleman.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Richard Brooks, chief; Roy Allen, assistant chief; James Crant, Larry Dong, Don Durham, Paul Hacker, Loren Hamlin, Dennis Keegan, Keith Wright, Glenn Allen, Goodarz Bakhtiari, Bob Frick, Dave Geheringer, Ben Mendoza, Jim Sargent.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1955-1956.

Motorists Seek Ways To Beat Un-Beatable Meters

By Lou Lucia

Parking problems have the local government officials in a quandary, and the motorists are seeking new methods to outsmart the law.

The case of "Immovable Sam" is a prize example.

While standing in an interminable line to pay a parking ticket, "Immovable Sam" realizes his 40 minutes of parking time have elapsed. He rushes outside and backs his car two feet so that the white chalk mark left by the patrolman is hidden under the fender. A devilish grin depicts the measure of appreciation Sam has of his ingenuity.

Meanwhile, the policeman, lying in a prone position under the two rear wheels, grimaces and adds more notes to his little black book. Undoubtedly, the rookie policeman is worried about what detergent his wife is going to use to get the tread marks off his new uniform.

On his second attempt, Sam, the conscientious objector, decides to use a damp rag to remove the chalk. He bends over and starts his tedious task. All goes well, until his disposition is shaken by a passing auto. Of course, he had read in the Automobile Code that a driver hitting the rear end of another was at fault, but does that apply to automobiles only?

Eventually, Sam finds a solution. When parking next to a bona-fide parking meter, a jammed toothpick in said meter would allow for all day parking.

The eagle-eyed "Sergeant Friday" spotted the enterprising lawbreaker and asked for an explanation. Confronted by this turn of events, Sam, the erstwhile parker, could not really believe he was an authentic "Parking Meter Cheater."

"Friday" in all solemnity states, "You really can beat the parking meter system."

"How's that?"

"Put a nickel in."

Glances At The College Bulletin Board

Opportunists Spend Leisure Time Viewing Fortunes In Posted Cards

As a student leaves the science building by the south side exit, seeking the freshness of spring weather or a few relaxing hours of chatter at the fountain, he should throw a cursory glance at the bulletin board.

"Ye olde bulletin board," as this place where fortunes can be made on the turn of a card is called by our somewhat more permanent class of students here, has become a sort of an institution within an institution.

It also gives the philanthropist, a species almost as extinct as the Dodo bird these days, a good chance to meddle in other people's affairs. He does this by taking it to mind that he must telephone and offer lucrative sums for the merchandise on sale. The student is tempted and sells his prized possessions. But he later repents and inevitably falls into a state devoid of interest.

No longer can he point with pride at a posted white card, deformed by some not yet decipherable calligraphy, and say to his companion, "Hey, look buddy, MY card."

The bulletin board is comprised of three sections. These are the for sale, the lost, and found and the miscellaneous.

Anything within the bounds of discretion may be included under the miscellaneous category, provided that the notices are written on standard sized cards, which may be obtained from the telephone operator.

Those in the know of such matters recommend that the way to attract casual pedestrians, whom the optimist classifies as being prospective buyers, is to arrange these advertising cards artistically. But regulations disagree with these modernistic concepts by restricting the cards to the bulletin board only.

Shots At Ramdom

By Bob Kauth

SPRING, like a sorority pledge trying to do the sugar-foot to a tango during Hell Week, waltzed her way into the office early yesterday morning.

After removing her raincoat, she pranced over to Dapper Dan, who was looking for material for this week's column, and in his ear whispered that there will be no more rain around here for a while.

Because the Editor-In-Chief was busy reading a book entitled What To Editorialize In Order To Increase Reader Appeal, he did not receive the full benefit of Spring as she approached.

She requested a short article to be written, announcing her arrival and stating that she usually visits in the United States during March, April, and May every year. But the Editor would not be influenced by her charms, for without lifting his head he replied, "Write a letter to The Guardsman."

"Which all goes to prove," Danny says, "that editors are harder to please than women, and women are as reliable as the weather."

• • •

QUEEN OF THE CHINESE New Year's celebration in this Year-of-the-Monkey was Estelle Dong. Although you could never tell at a dance, Esteile was not selected according to the "American way" of judging beauty contests. The "sam choon sze duck" system was used. This is an ancient Chinese custom of choosing a wife on the basis of her . . . "obedience, virtue, and domestic" qualities, which although unusual, is as good an idea as giving up cigarets and should be used more often.

But this is not the end of the story, for Estelle was scheduled to be introduced during the intermission of the little theater's presentation of Lute Song. Although she was there, the master-of-ceremonies did not present her nor recognize her . . . "because she wore glasses."

It was suggested that he should have looked for some of the qualifications necessary for an American beauty queen. No doubt, she then would not have been overlooked.

• • •

SHORT CUT TO SUCCESS: One student has picked up some advertising techniques here, if nothing else. Announcing his books for sale on the bulletin board he wrote, "Get A's in those courses like the present owner did by studying the parts underlined in pencil."

• • •

MAN OF MANY WORDS: Vic Hebert won the Alumni Speech Contest here last semester for his lengthy appraisal of a newspaper editorial. His comment? "Thanks!"

The Bohemian

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

LATE afternoon announced its arrival to the men inside the cafe by casting ominous figures about the walls within. Usually these uninvited guests came unnoticed, being only silent auditors to the passionate discussions going on there.

The cafe was known as "Lugar de Esperanza." It was appropriately named, for, with its familiar sounds of grouped students debating and openly expressing their opinions on theories of government, the cafe was truly a **place of hope.** These uncensored emissions from within were the susurrations of freedom, not yet stifled.

Three men sat huddled together in a corner of the room, using the shadows now as a shield against a society from which they were outcast.

"I fear that nothing will come of these actions," one of the old men said, shrugging his shoulders to emphasize hopelessness and continuing, "the students will only succeed in getting their skulls busted, while we, the instigators, will pay the penalty of . . ." He paused, shook his head and reproachfully added, "I warned you that the time was not yet ripe to stir up trouble. The people will not be convinced—inspired to rebel over such an insignificant affair."

"The people," the second man interjected with scorn, "are never fully conscious of their rights. They are so busy following the regularity of a society, of earning a living, that they blindly abide to all sorts of despotism."

The other man was sitting in silence, but now he began speaking, drawing out his words carefully as does a dying man who is alarmed lest his last utterings be misunderstood.

"You are right. Humanity must rely on students to fight for its freedoms. With their learning and constant searching for truth throughout the centuries, the students have made their universities a camp, in the surrounding battlefield of demagogery, invulnerable to the bondage of ideals. They are the guards of freedom. When they see it violated, students hasten to act, guiding the masses on the way to its restoration.

"These present tumults will at least show the world that students here also revolt against intolerable suppressions of their rights for self government."

Cars screeched to a halt outside the cafe. Armed, uniformed men got out and rushed in, surrounding the three men. They were under arrest. The insurrections had been crushed.

The man who had spoken last got up, reached out with a trembling hand and downed his glass of sherry wine. He then regained his composure and slowly walked out.

As he was being shoved into the car, he took a last look at the cafe and with a bitter tone said, "They'll be changing the name of that place soon enough."

'Listen And Judge For Yourself'

Stephen Paul Dance Band To Play At Freshman Ball

By Antoinette Mannina

Reaching new heights in the local music field is Stephen Paul, 23-year-old pre-dental major here.

A second semester student, Paul first became interested in music at the age of 5 when he started taking accordion lessons. By the time he was 14, Paul had organized his first band.



STEPHEN PAUL, a pre-dental student here in his second semester, calls his band Personality In Music. —Guardsman photo by Dang.

While attending Mission High School, Paul and his orchestra, Personality In Music, began playing for the dances there. By 1950 their popularity had increased, and they played for dances for the public schools in San Francisco.

Paul entered the college last fall and played for the Sophomore Ball, which was immediately followed by the Holy Day Dance and the CAB dance. The next engagement at the college for which he will play is the Freshman Ball this Saturday, March 24.

Although music is Paul's first love, and he would like to make a career of it, he feels that a college education will give him something to fall back on in the event he is not successful in this field.

In organizing Personality In Music, it was Paul's idea not only to present the very finest in danceable music but a dance band pleasing to look at, pleasing to the ear, and most important, pleasing to dance to.

Proposed Boxing Tourney In Doubt

It was announced last week that it is very doubtful at present whether the proposed City College of San Francisco boxing tournament, scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights, will be held this semester.

The tournament, originally proposed to be held at the men's gymnasium here, will probably not take place, according to Roy Diederichsen, boxing coach at the college. Main reason given by Diederichsen for this was that of eight Bay Area colleges polled by the college boxing mentor, only two answered favorably.

Of the duo of teams which answered his queries in the affirmative, Diederichsen reports that one squad agreed to send but two members, while the others promised to send seven boxers. This left the proposed tourney with far too few colleges represented, and with not enough participants, Diederichsen added.

There is a possibility that an intramural boxing tourney will be held in conjunction with the Associated Men Students' smoker on May 9.

RAMBLINGS

By Al Moss

ONE of the most ambitious and worthy undertakings of the Associated Men Students in recent years is the current triangular, round-robin basketball league, an affair that is reaching many heretofore uninterested in student activities.

Combined under the auspices of the AMS for the first time, the Independent League, the Inter-Fraternity League, and the Hotel and Restaurant League offer a chance to participate in extra-curricular activities to some 200 men here, many of whom take little if any part in other student activities.

The fraternity loop is a long-standing institution, while the other pair began operation last semester, but this is the first time around with all three under the AMS banner. The brand of basketball played is often less than skillful, but the main idea is for everyone to have fun. In this, the program is a tremendous success.

Wayne McFadden, AMS president and co-ordinator of the program; Dave Tucker, IFC president in charge of his group's league; Clarence Watson, the H&R association president, and all the others involved in the forming and handling of the three circuits should be congratulated, as should Rich DeConti and the other referees who have kept the games in the fun class and out of the battle phase.

Incidentally, there are rumors that the women, never to be outdone, are considering a similar arrangement with possible leagues in basketball, volleyball and some other sports. Rose Thurman, Associated Women Student president, and Barbara Batmale, president of the Inter-Sorority Council, seem to be the main instigators to date, and support of the idea is growing. More power to them.

• • •

Los Angeles City College had their 34-game winning streak snapped by an unfortunate 81-78 upset loss to Fresno in the recent State championship tournament, and in this case the better team may easily have been eliminated in the first round.

The winning Los Angeles Harbor five is undoubtedly a good one, but the City College Beareubs boasted one of the finest squads in the nation, and had the misfortune to suffer their only loss at a most inopportune time. We had the pleasure of watching the Bearcub quintet as they won the Modesto Tournament in January, beating among others the Fresno team that knocked them out of the State tourney.

With such as Bob Laemmle, a 6-4 center from Paris, France, and Mack Taylor, 6-1 forward with as beautiful a scoring touch as any coach could hope for, leading the way, the Cubs could tromp any two-year college case team in the country on a given day. Unfortunately, March 8, the date of the Fresno game, was not that given day.

We offer condolences to our old football rival, Los Angeles City College. They were the closest thing to University of San Francisco that Southern California could produce, and they deserved better than a first round loss.

Footballer Boyd Takes On Duties As Athletic Head

Dale Boyd, a center on last year's football team, has been appointed Men's Athletic Commissioner for the spring semester and is currently working with Associated Men Students' President Wayne McFadden on the AMS basketball league.

His varied duties include: publicizing the major sports and assisting the varsity coaches, assuring that announcements are made via the communication system, and representing the individual student activities at the Student Council.

He also coordinates campus sports, keeps records of all men receiving block awards and sees that they are presented with them.

Boyd previously attended Polytechnic High School, where he received honorable mention on the All-City team for his football ability and also handled the job of athletic manager.

Ram Golfers Open Home Season At Harding Park

Opening home match of the season pits the Ram golfers against Santa Rosa at Harding Park this Friday, March 23, and after this encounter the teams travels across the Bay to meet the Marin squad on Monday, March 26.

Coach Grover Klemmer believes that individuals are improving steadily, even though team scores have not been as good as desired.

The team opened their Big Eight schedule with a contest against West Contra Costa last Friday.

Bronko Nagurski made All-American at Minnesota at both tackle and fullback.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 42, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1956 Page 3



RAY WARMAN, one of the returning veterans of the Ram baseball squad, bolsters Coach Bill Fischer's strong pitching staff with his left-handed slants.

Horsehiders Travel To Sacramento For Conference Opener

Big Eight Conference opener for the baseball team finds the Ram nine traveling to Sacramento to meet the Sacramento Panthers this Saturday, March 24.

Coach Bill Fischer stated that results of last week's practice games would determine the starting pitcher and opening line-up.

The hitting consistency of Ken Dito, Blair LeMire, John McCarthy and Jim Poppin have been instrumental in practice game wins, Fischer said.

Infield positions are being contested for by third basemen Bob Bandettini and Glenn Bukowatz; second basemen Russ Fadeef and John McCarthy; and first basemen Roger Ferrari and Pete Nielsen.

Observers seem to believe in the old sports adage that the previous year's winner is the team to beat.

West Contra Costa's defending champions could possibly field an all veteran team and still have players left over. The battery of pitcher Ron Roe and catcher Doyle Williams appears to be one of the best in the league. Roe was picked on the Big Eight all star team and Williams received second team votes last year.

At Stockton, Coach Don Hall described his 1956 squad as a team with high potential. He describes his outfield of Bud MacDonald, Jerry Marquis and Charlie Horton as the finest outfield the Mustangs have ever had. Four returning lettermen also bolster the pitching staff.

Modesto appears weak defensively, if the nine errors in the San Jose game are any indication. After the 15-4 first game loss, Roger Gray pitched a one-hit game to lead the Pirates to victory in the nightcap.

In two recent eight inning games the Rams beat the California JV's 9-2 and tied the Stanford JV's at 6-6.

John McCarthy and Fred Waters collected a single and triple apiece in the California game, while Larry Nissim pitched a five-hitter for the victory. As Nissim struck out six and held the bats of the opposition in check, John McCarthy knocked four runs across the plate with his timely blows.

Standouts in the Stanford game were Bob Bandettini and Blair LeMire who garnered two hits apiece. Starting pitcher Fred Glosser allowed only four hits in his six-inning stint, but the eight walks he allowed led to his replacement. Ron Castro relieved in the seventh inning and permitted the tying run to score, but struck out the side in the eighth to preserve the tie.

The Rams lost to San Francisco State on March 13 by a 7-5 score. With two outs in the ninth inning a 400 foot homerun was surrendered by pitcher Nissim. The State team collected nine hits and made four errors while the Rams collected five hits and made two errors. Blair LeMire collected two of the five hits, and Fischer is impressed by his fielding and hitting ability.

Fischer reported that Fred Waters, who started most of the practice games in centerfield, has left college.

Bulldogs Toppled By Ram Netmen

In the first Big Eight meet of the season on March 9, Don Mays and Pete Schwartz paced the tennis team in an upset victory over San Mateo by a 4-3 score.

This Friday the tennis team will play host to the Stockton netters at Golden Gate Park. Little is known of the quality of the Mustang team, although Coach Roy Diederichsen expects a battle.

Mays took the first and feature match from San Mateo's Milton Fung, 6-2, 6-2, while Schwartz tipped his opponent in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. These victories combined with wins by Paul Fischer and the doubles team were enough to give the netters their winning margin.

Diederichsen believes that Modesto (2-0) and San Mateo (1-1) are the teams to beat for the conference crown, and that the April 6 match at Modesto could determine the Ram team's chances for the crown.

Duo Coach



ROY DIEDERICHSEN, head tennis coach here, doubles as boxing coach and director of the intra-mural boxing tournament. An all-sport man at San Jose State, Diederichsen also handles the soccer team in the fall.

Zimmerman Holds Off Final Drive In Deciding Relay As Rams Edge Frosh, Rout Oaks

By Al Moss

Myron Zimmerman stood off a stretch effort by Cal's Stuart Gould to win the mile relay, the final event for the Rams and give them a last-ditch 70¼-68¾ over the Bear Frosh at Berkeley last Saturday, March 17.

Oakland had 13 points in the triangular meet, and the San Franciscans dumped the Thunderbirds in a Big Eight Conference dual meet, 96-25.

The Rams meet Santa Rosa and San Mateo at Santa Rosa this Saturday, March 24, as they continue a tough Big Eight schedule. The San Mateans are normally one of the league's weak sisters, but the hosting Bearcubs are another story. Led by defending conference 440 champion Hosea Harper, who also anchors their record-holding relay team, the Santa Rosans figure to be one of the league's contenders.

Clint Redus, the spectacularly reliable Ram sprinter-hurdler, took his usual three events, nipping Bear Al Kellog in the 100 in :09.9, taking the high hurdles in :15.2 and capturing the low hurdles in a relatively slow and unpressed :24.7.

Zimmerman, who had been beaten by Gould in the open 440, was given a lead by his three mates, Ron Anderson, Dennis Moorhead and Rich Martucci, and turned on the speed in the stretch to edge Gould by some five yards.

Other top performances included Frosh Dick Dailey's 6-4¾ high jump, a new California Freshman record; Ram Lloyd Castello's 10:24.3 effort in the two mile; and Frank Carroll's 133-2 discus toss, which gave the City College weight man a second behind Cal's Don Dirienzo, who won the event by 4½ inches.

Mile—Peter (C), Castello (SF), Preston (C), Chase (SF); 4:38.8
440—Gould (C), Zimmerman (SF), Jett (O), Wood (C); 51.0
100—Redus (SF), Kellogg (C), Norton (O), Bates (SF); :09.9
120 HH—Redus (SF); Jones (SF), Pfeffer (C), Gaddee (SF); :15.5
880—R. Anderson (SF), Fraser (C), L. Anderson (SF), Webb (SF); 2:00.7
220—Kellog (C), Norton (O), Carr (SF), Richter (SF); :22.0
2 Mile—Castello (SF), Balz (SF), Tillson (SF), Trent (O); 10:24.3
220 LH—Redus (SF), Jones (SF), Normandy (C), Gaddee (SF); :24.7
Relay—CCSF (R. Anderson, Moorhead, Martucci, Zimmerman); California, Oakland; 3:30.6
Pole Vault—Cool (C), Nou (C), Tarver (O), tie between Camicia (SF) and Collins (SF); 12-6
High Jump—Dailey (C), Thomas (SF), O'Sullivan (SF), tie among King (SF), Goldman (C), Franklin (C) and Lore (C); 6-4
Broad Jump—Buckley (C), Dailey (C), Gaddee (SF), Hardy (SF); 22-2
Shot Put—Baxter (C), Dirienzo (C), Borders (O), Barden (SF); 46-0
Discus—Dirienzo (C), Carroll (SF), Wulfsberg (C), Baxter (C); 133-2
Final Score—CCSF 70½, Cal Frosh 68¾, Oakland 13.

Tie For Lead In Independent Cage; Tau Chi Tops IFC

In what promises to develop into a tight two-team race, the Independent Basketball League wound up the first two weeks of play with The Guardsman and the Chinese Club each racking up two wins to share the lead. Tau Chi Sigma leads the Inter-Fraternity League with a similar 2-0 record.

The Independent League boasts one other undefeated club, the Royalaires. This club, replacing the Hawaiian Club in loop play, drew a first round bye and then whipped Alpha Delta Epsilon, 28-19.

Other second-round Independent play found the Chineso Club winning a 2-0 default victory over Alpha Phi Omega and The Guardsman staging a second-half comeback to top Filipino Club, 42-36.

With no games scheduled last week because of midterm examinations, play resumes tonight at the men's gymnasium with the Chinese Club meeting the Royalaires and the Newman Club taking on International Relations Club.

In the fraternity circuit, Tau Chi Sigma's pair of wins gives them a half-game edge over Zeta Phi Sigma, Beta Tau and Phi Beta Delta, all with 1-0 records. The IFC Smoker on March 8 and last week's examinations cancelled games, and play goes tomorrow night with Alpha Kappa Rho and Zeta Phi Sigma at 7:45 p.m., and leader Tau Chi Sigma opposing Gamma Phi Epsilon at 8:30.

The Hotel and Restaurant loop, the third AMS-sponsored league, is in the middle of a six-team race, with the winner to engage in a playoff involving the Independent and IFC winners at the end of the seasons.

Ex-City College Hoop Aces Share In High Honors With Coast's Top Teams

With the close of basketball season throughout the Bay Area, the number of ex-Ram cage stars who have done their share for other clubs this year is as high as ever.

Dave Davis, the most recent of the City College court stars, was also the most highly-rated in the past season. The 6-4 forward, who nailed All-Big Eight honors with the Rams in 1955, took over a first-string berth with College of Pacific from the beginning of the season.

Sharing honors with heralded teammate John Thomas, Davis finished among the top five scorers in the California Basketball Association, and was named to honorable mention all-league honors by the coaches of the CBA. Many felt that his scoring and rebounding rated him higher mention, but with such as All-Americans Bill Russell and K. C. Jones of the University of San Francisco in the same circuit, even being mentioned was no mean feat.

Davis' top splurge came in a league match against Pepperdine, when he bucketed 42 points to set a CBA single-game high. His 17 field goals and those 17 made in only 24 shots from time to time, he never approached his early efficiency.

Niemann was a top scorer and rebounder for the Rams before entering the Army, and the 6-4 forward-center was heavily counted on by the Spartans this year.

Theopolis Dunn, the first line center for the City College quintet in 1954 and 1955, earned a job with the top five at Cal Poly this year, and his scoring and rebounding were a definite asset to his club. Joining him at Cal Poly was Flemen Hardy, another two-year Ram veteran, who also impressed the San Luis Obispo coaching staff until the 6-2 jumper broke a finger on the backboard and injured his other hand in a printing press accident.

The Dons' reputation is based upon their outstanding bench, among other things, and Baxter is an important part of this bench. USF Coach Phil Woolpert was more than eager to obtain Baxter's service and burned up the telephone wires when several other universities expressed interest in the Ram star upon his graduation from this college.

Still another former City College star might have won honors in the CBA, but an injury kept Fred Niemann from individual stardom and San Jose State from a higher spot in their league race. After topping the Spartans in scoring and rebounding in early season games, Niemann, the floor leader for Coach Walt McPherson, suffered a leg injury. Although his name later appeared in the lineup from time to time, he never approached his early efficiency.

Niemann was a top scorer and rebounder for the Rams before entering the Army, and the 6-4 forward-center was heavily counted on by the Spartans this year.

Theopolis Dunn, the first line center for the City College quintet in 1954 and 1955, earned a job with the top five at Cal Poly this year, and his scoring and rebounding were a definite asset to his club. Joining him at Cal Poly was Flemen Hardy, another two-year Ram veteran, who also impressed the San Luis Obispo coaching staff until the 6-2 jumper broke a finger on the backboard and injured his other hand in a printing press accident.



JOHN DUNN of the Hotel and Restaurant Department explains the operation of the college cafeteria to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hines.—Guardsmon photo by Gehringer.

Connoisseur Duncan Hines In Recent H&R Department Visit

By Elmer Gentry

Duncan Hines, famous connoisseur of fine food, was a visitor to the Hotel and Restaurant Department here last week, during his stay in San Francisco.

Accompanied by his wife and Bob Grison, local restaurant owner, Hines was personally conducted on a tour of the H&R Department by Wendell Muntz, department chairman. On numerous occasions during the tour, Hines expressed his approval of the department.

Keen interest in H&R training programs of the type being given here prompted Hines' visit.

A specially prepared luncheon was served to the noted gourmet in the faculty dining room following the tour.

Travelers throughout the country have depended on his judgment for many years, and a Hines Approval Sticker on a restaurant window marks the establishment as one of quality.

Traveling Incognito, Hines makes his approval of restaurants on the basis of food, service, and cleanliness. He has published travel guides with a list of the approved restaurants to aid travelers in their selection.

On his person, Hines carried a small portion of his famous watch collection. Among his many unusual timepieces is one which will chime the hour and the minutes and another which shows the local time and that of several major cities of foreign countries.

Club Cavalcade

Organizations Here Make Preparations For New Members

By Joyce Weaver

ALL CLUBS and organizations are making plans and preparations for taking in new members after the large sign-ups at the recent Club Day.

The **Filipino Club** presented Concepts of Spring last Friday evening with Dick Saltzman and his orchestra supplying the music. Everyone in the club hopes that all who attended had a good time.

Phi Beta Rho sorority held a meeting at the home of Sonya Cohn to discuss pledge affairs and other coming spring events.

The service fraternity, **Alpha Phi Omega**, held its first annual bowling match with Gamma Gamma and S. F. Chapters, APO lost by a very "slim" margin. Those participating were Al Tanner, Bill Chisum, Paul Hacker, Ken Henry, Dwane Shippey, Sherwin Simmons, Al Mowry, and Bob Dotson, a pledge. Friday, March 23, the fraternity will hold a smoker.

A banquet was held on March 16 by **Zeta Phi Sigma** fraternity for members who had graduated. Graduated members attending were Dick Manning, Les Barros, Rich Piazza, and Jack Egan. The fraternity held its first affair last Monday, President Jim Buckley stated.

Zeta Chi sorority held a business meeting at the home of Pat Chapman to discuss rushing affairs.

Seen passing out delaware punch at the recent Club Day were members of **Tau Chi Sigma** fraternity. At the present time plans are being made for their first pledge affair, which will be a dinner.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity recently held a joint meeting with **Phi Beta Rho** sorority. The fraternity held its first pledging affair on St. Patrick's Day. Some of the prospective pledges attending were Jim Kenny, Leigh Guerra, Steve Paul, and Pete Russell.

The **Engineering Society** expressed a deep satisfaction in the interest displayed at the Club Day activities. Anyone interested in the activities of the society are welcome. Meetings are held in Room 214, Science Building, during college hour.

Making Easter baskets and toys for the children at the General Hospital is the spring project of **Alpha Lambda Chi** sorority. A coketail party will be held Sunday, March 25, at Eleanor Bikakis' home.

A formal meeting of **Alpha Sigma Delta** fraternity was held at President George Kaplanis' home. May Festival float ideas and candidates for the queen were discussed.

The disastrous floods in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, in 1889 cost the lives of 2,200 people.

AGS Sponsors 2nd Talk Friday

Second in the lecture series sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma is a lecture on the Middle East crisis which will be given this Friday at 12 p.m. in Room S136, Donald Jensen, lecture sponsor, announced last week.

The speaker will he Dr. Cecil Osborne, who has traveled extensively throughout the Arab world.

Arab students of the college have asked for this lecture to present their viewpoint on the Middle East situation in repudiation of the views which were presented at a similar lecture on the same subject on March 2.

Another event scheduled for college hour this Friday is a film entitled Weather, Breath Of Life," which will be presented by the audio-visual department in Room S136 at 10:30 a.m., according to Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor here. The film will be shown only once.

Nineteen Students Asked To Try Out As Models

Nineteen students have been selected by the photography department to try out for modeling assignments in the portrait, advertising, illustrative, and color photography classes, Emmet Smith, instructor in the department, announced last week.

The students are as follows: George Abbley, Antonia Aquino, Barbara Baker, Dolores Black, Audrey Bocek, Helga Faross, Nancy Freeman, Marilyn Gregory, Betty Kawamura, Renada Marston, Ardel Montgomery, Sharon Morril, Sherlyn Roberts, Pauline Rodriguez, Nancy Ruziek, Linda Shambeck, Diana Swenson, Lahela Tennis, and Marina Wong.

These persons are requested to meet Smith at the photography department, Room C126, between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday to set a date for the test and a working schedule.

Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor

Both Sides Offer Heated Debate On Guardsman Distribution Issue

(Continued from Page 2)

tions, this also includes the choice to receive or not to receive The Guardsman.

George Kaplanis,
Student Councilman

• • • •

• Wants Vet Action

Editor, The Guardsman:

What's going on around this school? I don't have a student body card because I can't afford one. I read the paper not to find out about the Associated Students, but to get information on the institution itself. Now they tell me that to get the paper I've got to join the AS.

I was in the army for two lousy years, and they told me that I was there so that such democratic institutions as college papers could continue to be printed.

If the veterans in this school don't get up on their hind legs and scream, they're nuts. With a little help we can make that bunch of budding Fascists on the council run for cover.

If Cirimele and Kaplanis were as smart as they think they are, they would rescind their action before the roof falls in.

Veteran

• • • •

• AS Members Only

Editor, The Guardsman:

It has been called to my attention that there is a dispute concerning whether issues of The Guardsman should be given to all students or just those holding Associated Student cards.

The view of my committee concerning this matter is that AS members, and only members should be allowed the privilege of receiving a copy of The Guardsman. We believe that students willing to support the activities of the school by becoming a member should be allowed primary consideration in all student activities, of which The Guardsman is a part.

The Guardsman is maintained by funds allocated to them by the Associated Student Council. Therefore, every person who has paid the five dollars membership is in a sense purchasing a subscription to the paper along with the right to take an active part in AS social activities.

I feel that it is not right for a member of the AS to take on the additional burden of maintaining a subscription to The Guardsman for those who are not AS members and do not contribute to the activities of the AS.

Dave Jamison,
AS Card Sales Chairman

• Paradoxical Decision

Editor, The Guardsman:

The recent decision by the AS council to restrict the distribution of The Guardsman to AS card holders appears to be paradoxical and absolutely without purpose.

It is the duty of the council to interest as many students as possible in the activities of the Associated Students, and the best publicity the AS could possibly have is The Guardsman.

This publication repeatedly carries stories and announcements of coming events, such as dances, rallies and games, all of which play a large role in college activities.

Such events are generally free to AS card holders, and create a strong inducement to non-card holders to buy cards in order to participate in college activities.

It seems to me, therefore, that by restricting the distribution of The Guardsman, the people responsible for this action are defeating their own purpose, the purpose of gaining wider participation in the activities of this college.

I would like to suggest that the council reverse its decision and continue free distribution of The Guardsman.

The free publicity which the Associated Students will receive as a result of this action will, in the long run, be more valuable than the money saved by printing only a limited number of papers for distribution among AS card holders only.

Walter Sigg,
AS Card Holder

• • • •

• Motion Denounced

Editor, The Guardsman:

It has been suggested by the student council that from now on The Guardsman will be distributed only to those who are fortunate enough to have an Associated Student card.

In all due respect to the council, I think this motion stinks!

Ever since I enrolled here, I have been swarmed with invitations to buy an AS card. Up to this point, I have graciously refused on the assumption that there is no rule that one must buy an AS card to attend classes here.

It seems now that I was either misinformed or else things have taken a drastic change since the time of that ruling. It has gotten to the point now where a student is definitely hampered in his pursuit of knowledge if he doesn't have an AS card.

The privileges that one expects upon entering this college are now cut off from those who aren't Associated Student members.

City College is supported by the taxpayers, and the student body is comprised largely of the sons and daughters of these same taxpayers. This college is a part of our great free school system, and there is no reason why we should be forced to pay this extra fee, which actually takes the form of an extra tax.

Many of the students are here to take advantage of this free schooling, which their parents have already paid for through taxation. It seems unfair that they are denied further participation in college activities unless a further "tax" is paid.

The Guardsman is written and printed for the benefit and enjoyment of the student body as a whole. Why, therefore, should there be restrictions as to what segment of this student body should be allowed to receive the paper.

To sum up my feelings, I think that since the taxpayers have paid for the services of this college, their children should not be further pressed upon for the simple privilege of receiving the college paper.

Non-AS Member

Phillips Fills Vacant Council Seat; Lebonville, Hargus Tangle Over $257 Cut In Campus Police Budget Request

Police Chief Lee Hargus flatly stated that he could not operate on the proposed budget for his department, as the campus police and Finance Chairman Emory Lebonville tangled briefly at last Thursday's meeting of the Student Council.

The question of uniforms was raised, as Lebonville attempted to justify a $257.50 cut that he had made in the police budget. In answer to a query from a council member, Hargus said that he now had 30 men on the force and that he had only 24 uniforms. The bulk of his budget request was to provide for these needed uniforms.

Hargus was asked what had happened to the leather jackets that had been purchased in the past by the campus police. Hargus replied that the campus police had never lost any equipment.

Lebonville defended his actions by saying that he had to make cuts from somebody's budget. He said, that "It would be nice if we could give everybody the amount that they requested, but it is just not possible." The council finally acted to table the motion until the request can receive further study.

The council also moved to fill the vacant Sophomore Council seat when George Kaplanis moved to nominate Al Moss for the post. Earlier the council had accepted the nomination of Norrine Phillips for the same position. Jim Carroll moved to close nominations. In the election that followed, Miss Phillips defeated Moss and was seated on the council.

The college band came in for its share of Lebonville's duties as Finance Chairman when he recommended that their budget request be trimmed from $495 to $195. Kaplanis asked if the band had requested money to repair their bass drum. Lebonville replied that they had. Kaplanis stated that since the band would not march in college functions he did not see why they needed new uniforms. Lebonville said he had cut this portion of their budget completely. A motion to allocate $195 to the band was passed.

In further action, the council acted to award the Associated Men Students $514; Model UN, $493; Forum, $400; Handbook, $600, and Publicity, $970.

The geographical center of California is located 35 miles north of the town of Madera.

Wild Bill Hickok was killed in 1876 by a desperado named Jack McCall. The cause of death was bullets.

H&R Students To Take April Trip

Eight graduating Hotel and Restaurant students will be chosen again this year for the annual spring trip to Southern California, which will take place from April 3 to April 10, Wendell Muntz, department chairman, announced recently.

This is one of the most sought-after honors that an H&R student can achieve, and competition will be high, Muntz said.

The winning students will be selected on the basis of class work, leadership, and ability by a vote of the students and faculty of the department.

During the all-expense-paid California trip, which is sponsored by a number of San Francisco hotels, interesting and educational tours will be scheduled all along the way.

"This is an unusual opportunity for those students who are selected," Muntz commented, adding, "It provides valuable information and knowledge which they can use upon entering the industry."

Overnight stops enroute will be made at several hotels. The hotels selected are Casa Munras in Monterey, The Carillo in Santa Barbara, The Hollywood Plaza in Hollywood, The Statler in Los Angeles, The Desert Inn in Palm Springs, The Biltmore in Los Angeles, and The Californian Hotel in Fresno.

Drop Course Deadline

Any student wishing to drop a course must do so no later than Wednesday, March 28. The deadline is 12 days after the end of the first midterm period.

According to college regulations, no student may drop a class because of failure of attendance.

Those planning to drop a course should notify their counsellors at once, and he will outline the procedure.

Denman Award Applications Due

Denman Scholarship applications must be submitted to Mary Golding, dean of women, whose office is located in Room S149, by Monday, March 26.

This scholarship of $125 is awarded annually to two women student here who have maintained a 2.0 grade point average (B) and are graduates of a San Francisco public high school. The Denman Scholarship was established by Judge William Denman and Mary Cheatham, his sister, in memory of their father, James Denman, a former superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools.

Members of the Denman Award Committee this semester include Louis Conlan, president of the college; Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of Instruction; Archibald Cloud, president emeritus of the college; and Dean Golding. The award will be presented at the Prep Day luncheon on Thursday, May 10.

Students applying for the Dr. A. J. Cloud Scholarship, The Square and Circle Scholarship, Chinese Students' Club Scholarship and the Graduating Class Scholarship must have their petitions submitted by Monday, April 16, Dean Golding announced.

Letters should be addressed to Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, or Dean Golding. The awards are scheduled to be presented during the pre-commencement assembly in June.

Committee Appeal Made

In an attempt to promote greater college spirit, the Rally Committee here made an appeal recently to all creative-minded students to submit to them some new college songs and yells.

Mike Gilbert, committee chairman, stated that short yells and songs for college games are in demand, since it is felt that with them, an improved college rooting section will result.

Counterpoint

Stevenson Loss May Mean Split In South

By Don Ball

THEY went to the polls in Minnesota last week: not to praise Adlai Stevenson, but to bury him.

And bury him they did. With the aid of Estes Kefauver, the political future of Stevenson was drawn, quartered and neatly put away to take its place in the archives; a thing of record, but no longer important.

Along with Stevenson went the strongest hope the Democrats have been able to produce in their growing fight against disunity in the face of growing southern unrest over the segregation issue.

Minnesota was the real proving ground. Stevenson hadn't looked good in New Hampshire, but he hadn't campaigned personally in that state. Kefauver, buoyed by his New England triumph, swept into Minnesota, supposedly a Stevenson stronghold, and waged a folksy, hand-shaking type of appeal which snatched the primary right out from under the noses of the liberal farm-labor bloc which previously reigned supreme in the lake state.

Thinking the farm-labor machine his, Stevenson had indiscreetly offered up the observation that he would be disappointed if he got less than 60 per cent of the Democratic vote.

For Stevenson, who had talked of withdrawing his candidacy if he lost Minnesota's primary, the grapes were indeed sour as he announced that he would just fight harder.

With Stevenson fighting harder, but then so do drowning men, Kefauver looks better than at any time since he went into the '52 convention with a bag full of primary victories, only to see the big city machines swing the nomination to Stevenson after the Tennesseean had led on the first two ballots.

Kefauver may not get the south, his stand on segregation is untenable in that area, but there is some question as to whether any Democrat is going to get Dixie support.

The south might have gone for Stevenson, his liberal internal policy is not to their liking, but his moderation stand on segregation might have satisfied them where the immoderate Kefauver's does not.

Possibly the most perplexing question is what the south will do if Kefauver gets the nomination as appears likely at this time.

The Southern manifesto has shown that the south means business and will fight segregation and its proponents down to the wire. Their next job will be to find a man to run for president on their platform.

It's a good bet that the south won't get Lyndon Johnson, the senate majority leader, and Texas Democrat. He's too good a party man in spite of what his own views on the recent court decision may be.

J. Strom Thurmond, who showed an ability to win a lot of votes as the Dixiecrat nominee in the '48 elections, may be just the man the south wants. South Carolinan Thurmond is the only man ever to win a major election in his or any other state as a write-in candidate.

Since Eisenhower is now an announced candidate, the Chicago convention is the one to watch. It will probably see the nomination of Kefauver and a party split which may prove to be irreconcilable, for the south is traditionally Democratic only because it is traditionally anti-Republican.

Mobile X-Ray Unit Here Next Week

Mobile X-ray units from the city health department will be sent to the college next week to provide free chest X-rays.

On Monday and Tuesday, April 2 and 3, men physical education students will have their chests X-rayed; on Wednesday and Thursday, April 4 and 5, the women students will receive X-rays, and on Friday, April 6, all remaining students plus faculty and civil service employees will have their examinations.

The unit will be located in the gymnasium area Monday through Thursday, and will shift to the area north of the student union building on Friday.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 42 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1956 NUMBER 5

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Shrew Rehearsal Cancels One-Acts In Little Theater

Three one-act student-directed plays scheduled for April 6 and 7 have been cancelled by the college little theater.

The change was made in order to give more rehearsal time to the next production. The Taming Of The Shrew, which will be presented on April 20, 21, 24, 27 and 28. The comedy is tentatively set to be presented on April 26 also, Michael Griffin, director, stated last week.

Cast in the major roles of the William Shakespeare comedy are Stan Weston as Petruchio; Stephanie Koppe and Edwina Moquin as Katherina; Jeanne Graham and Carole Waugh as Bianca; Bob Phalen as Baptisti; Herbert Valle as Lucentio; Crockett McClanahan as Hortensio; Virgil Cox as Tranio; Peggy Powell as Biondello; Mel Rasmussen as Grumio; Paul Morales as Curtis; Peggy Barton as the widow; and Melanie Mead as the tailor.

Curtain time for the play, set in Padua, Italy, is 8:30 p.m. Admission is by the presentation of an Associated Student card. General admission is $1.

A visitor to little theater last week during Taming Of The Shrew rehearsal was Russell Nype, star of the comedy hit, Anniversary Waltz, now at the Alcazar. The show, in its 20th week of performance, has broken a 30-year record in San Francisco.

Nype spent two hours discussing and answering questions about his Broadway career. He told of his debut in Call Me Madam. The next day the New York Times stated, "A Star Is Born."

After speaking informally with the group, he willingly posed for pictures with the cast. The drama students were grateful to Russell St. John of the Hotel and Restaurant department, who brought Nype to the college, Griffin said.

Women Represent College At Annual GM Motor Show

With 15 women occupying key positions at the show, the college is well represented this year at the General Motors Annual Motorama, which opened last Saturday and will close Sunday, April 1.

Led by Melanie Mead, runner-up for the title of Miss San Francisco last year, the group of women will include Dee Noodlman, Carol Olsen, Virginia Hase as coin girls; Marilyn Sicotte, Sharon Morrill, Anita Gray in the Engineering Department; Anne Canelios, Jane Lutt, Sandy Kechler in the Research Department; Marilyn Gregory and Marilyn Euler in the Electronic Kitchen, and Carmen Arellane and Mary Fleming in the information booth.

Five of the young women are veterans of past Motoramas, having worked for the General Motors organization during the 1954 and 1955 shows. In the past Anne Canelios, Jane Lutt, Mary Fleming, Marilyn Sicotte and Carol Olsen have all worked on various jobs in previous shows.

Arthur Beswick, personnel director for the Motorama, has worked very closely with Joseph A. Amori of the placement service here in the final selections. Beswick, who was pleased with the final selections, was quoted as saying, "This is the finest group of young women I've seen on this tour of five large cities in the United States."

The finalists were selected from 30 applicants, and will receive $1.70 per hour, a raise of 25 cents over last year. The jobs last for ten straight days, six and one-half hours per day.

Amori stated also that applications were still being received for summer jobs and the sooner that they are in the better the chance for employment this summer.

May Festival Preparations Begin As Organizations Here Check Site

May Festival preparations are under way, as representatives from the various organizations here gave an affirmative nod after inspecting the facilities for the erection of booths at the Cow Palace, according to Wayne McFadden, Associated Men Student president.

With the cooperation of the administration, the AMS has definitely decided to hold the festival at the Cow Palace, Parade floats and booths will go under a western style theme.

There has been some difficulty as to whether the college band will be able to play at the festival, McFadden said, because the musician's union insists that the band receive union wages.

McFadden reminded that the deadline for king and queen petitions is Friday, April 20, and that clubs wishing to participate in the May Festival should be prepared to make a $5 deposit.

If the current controversy over whether copies of The Guardsman should be distributed to Associated Student cardholders continues, McFadden stated, there is some possibility that the AMS will have an election to find a popular criterion on the issue.

Forum Seeks Manuscripts And Members, Sets Next Monday As Deadline For Contributions

City College students interested in having their short stories, essays, plays, reviews, criticisms, poetry and articles of current interest published in Forum, are urged to submit their creative efforts to Catherine Connolly, faculty adviser to Forum, by next Monday, April 2.

Students are reminded that no limits are set as to amount or kind any one student can submit, as long as contributions are in by the deadline.

Potential contributors are requested to submit material on regulation 8½ by 11 inch plain typing paper. Work should be typed on one side of each page only, in clear, double spaced copy. Margins should be approximately 1½ inches.

Forum sells for 50 cents or can be obtained without charge upon presentation of Associated Student cards.

The Forum Board meets every Friday during college hour in C222. Everyone in the student body plus faculty members is invited to attend these meetings. The mechanics, advertising, criticism and procedures of the 1956 publication are a few of the subjects discussed.

A request has been made by the Forum staff for assistance by anyone interested in the business end of the magazine. Persons with ability in typing, advertising, reviewing, magazine organization or any phase of the mechanical end of the publication are particularly needed.

Forum will celebrate its 20th year of publication this spring. The committee this year includes Annette Legras, Jack Loseutoff, and Ed Emig.

April 16 Last Day For Scholarships

Five scholarships will be awarded this semester on the basis of need, character and leadership in and out of college, to students attending City College of San Francisco.

Letters of application for all the scholarships must be in by April 16 and submitted to the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men.

Members of the Scholarship Award Committees are the Coordinator of Student Welfare, a member of the Student - Faculty Relations Committee, the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men.

The Archibald J. Cloud Scholarship of $50 will be awarded to one man and woman.

The Graduating Class of 1955 presents an award of $50 to two women and two men.

One Chinese woman and man are eligible for the Chinese Scholarship of $50.

The Square and Circle Scholarship of $125 will be presented to one Chinese woman and man.

2 Miss SF Entries Register In Annual Summer Pageantry

Two candidates for the Miss San Francisco crown were officially registered with Bud Landen, public relations man for the Bank of America and publicity chairman of the contest, George Kaplanis, Junior Chamber of Commerce liaison officer, announced last week.

Shirley Stortz, an 18-year-old freshman majoring in dental assisting, and Margie Schellar, also 18, a language major, were the first candidates from the college to be officially entered in the contest.

Both Landen and Kaplanis along with Charlie Stewart, General Chairman of the pageant, expect a greater turnout this year than in the past, even topping last year's high of 54 contestants.

Committee feelings concerning this college's participation in the contest have indicated that the committee is hoping for a large turnout and that it is looking to the college for many entries in view of "the talent walking its halls," Kaplanis said.

Unmarried women, 18 to 28, and high school graduates, with six months residence in San Francisco, or in their second semester here should see Kaplanis for interviews on Mon-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Claim For Veteran Checks Due April 4

Applications for March subsistence checks must be filled out in the Office of Veteran's Affairs beginning tomorrow, and before Wednesday, April 4. It is necessary for veterans to file during this period in order to receive their checks promptly.

There will be two breaks in subsistence during the summer session. No money will be received for the period between the finish of the regular semester, June 15, and the start of the summer session, June 25.

Likewise, no payments will be made for the period starting August 3, the end of the summer session, and ending September 14, the beginning of the fall semester.

Seven Delegates Prepare To Depart For Model United Nations



BILL WHITNEY and VIC HEBERT head the college's Model United Nations delegation. —Guardsmon photo by Mendola.

College To Represent Chile At Oregon State College Meet

Seven student delegates were chosen last week to represent the college at the Model United Nations conference to be held at Oregon State College April 3-8, Thomas Dutcher, faculty adviser, said this week.

The seven delegates are Don Ball, Phil Braveran, Jim Carroll, Vie Hebert, Bill Whitney, Barbara Polster and Al Moss. Arnold Mentz is an alternate.

Dutcher said that the group expects to leave Tuesday, April 3. Funds for the trip were allotted by the Student Council last week.

Every college participating in the Model UN meeting represents a certain country. At the meeting, the delegates act and think as if they were actually representing that country.

City College will represent Chile this year and try to govern themselves according to the pattern of that country's economic and political views.

Broken up into the different council segments, just like the real organization, current problems will be on the agenda. The Security Council will take up the peaceful uses of atomic energy, reductions of armed forces, and the Arab-Israeli issue.

Economic development and human rights will be discussed by the Economic and Social Councils. The Trusteeship Council will take up the question of West New Guinea and Somaliland.

The General Assembly will consist of three committees. The first committee will be the political and security, which will talk on the Korean and Algerian situation. Economic and Financial, the second committee, will set up hypothetical programs of technical assistance.

Safety and international relations will be discussed by the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Volume 42, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1956 Page 2

The Legacy Of A Non Voting AS: Lost Political Freedom

IT IS NEVER too early in the semester to remind the Associated Student card holders that the right to vote in their election, as in any election, is not one to be neglected and is never one to be disregarded.

Throughout history is indelibly recorded the fate of those peoples who struggled for freedom and then, after reaching their goal, turned their backs on the things they had sought, simply through indifference toward its further progress.

It would be melodramatic to say that the finger of doom will point at all those AS members who neglect their right to vote in this semester's elections, but it would be ridiculous to state that a certain measure of political freedom would not be lost if the AS members turn away from what is their right and their duty.

Many students in many previous semesters here have worked toward the strengthening of college student government. The results of their combined efforts can best be seen in the fine representation of this college at the state and regional student government conferences, held each year.

As long as the practical experience in student government affairs is available, the college's representation at these conferences, and similar meetings, will continue to be impressive and constructive showings.

This practical experience in student government is obtained through participation in Student Council business, which involves the distribution of AS funds to nearly every on-campus organization.

It is this fact that should make it imperative that all AS members support the kind of leadership they want in this regard through the use of their right to vote. Every AS member has a stake in its future, and the future of his chosen activity. By conscientious handling of his voting power, he can help to direct that future.

Only through student interest, the vital factor involved, has student government here, or at any other college, been able to remain comparatively independent, free to direct its own affairs and free to progress.

Should student interest in this vital portion of college life falter, however, it can be taken only as a sign that the students are either unwilling or unable to govern themselves.

Only an Associated Student organization that takes an active interest in student affairs can assure the continuance of this college's good record in that field.

All these inter-related factors of student government and student activities make the vote in the coming election all the more important, for voting will not only continue healthy student government, but will select the proper leadership to further guide this element along its path to maturity.

Shots At Random

By Bob Kauth

"YOU don't go to Purgatory," says Bridey Murphy, who claims to have lived in Ireland from 1789 until 1864 and then meandered about in the astral world until reincarnated as Ruth Mills, a "life-of-the-party" type girl.

Mory Bernstein, author of The Search For Bridey Murphy, was a firm disbeliever in reincarnation, but some of the facts, which neither maps nor atlases disclose but were revealed by Bridey, have proved to be true.

After her death, Bridey, like the other astral inhabitants, journeyed about . . . "in one place that is all spread out." They could see, speak and hear but not smell, touch, or feel the temperature changes. Life is better and fuller on earth, Bridey says.

Because they are continually journeying, lengthy conversations are impossible. Then again . . . "you just have no time," and . . . "there's nothing important." Bridey tried to speak with the living, but unfortunately . . . "they wont listen."

Finally reincarnated in Iowa as Ruth Mills, who later married and became the "vivacious" Ruth Simmons. Bridey was discovered by Bernstein, an amateur hypnotist, while Ruth was in a hypnotic trance. Bridey speaks with an Irish brogue, does some Irish jigs, and has an uncanny knowledge of Ireland and its folklore. All this Ruth could not know, because many of the facts were unknown to most history authorities, and she . . . "does not even own a library card."

Of course, Bridey is not the first one to be reincarnated. Although she may not be as "vivacious" as Bridey, Helene Smith, a Swiss girl who is the subject of several books, while in a hypnotic trance claimed to have lived twice before.

Under the name of Simandine, she was the daughter of an Arab chief some 500 years ago. As Simandine, she could speak some Hindu and could write in perfect Arabic script. Research verified many of the facts which she revealed, but "more elaborate research" indicated that much of this material was picked up by the "subconscious mind."

While in hypnotic trances, Helene also made trips to Mars. She described the Martian houses, scenery, people and customs. Unfortunately, the Martian written and spoken by Helene was quite different from that of the wife of an orthodox clergyman, Mrs. Snead, who too made frequent visits to Mars—and Jupiter.

Then again, there was a woman who, when possessed by a "learned devil," could speak in Latin, Greek and Hebrew, which were all unknown to the woman. She was not the "life-of-the-party" type girl.

Extensive research disclosed that as a child she was cared for by a pastor, who until late into the night would read aloud to himself works of Latin, Greek and Hebrew. The pastor was being quoted by the "learned devil" verbatim.

Thus it may be true that perception without awareness by the subconscious mind is not uncommon, hypnotic subjects are no more truthful than a few policemen and some newspaper reporters, and the devil is a better plagiarist than would-be columnists.

Yet, who can scorn the facts revealed by Bridey, which undoubtedly were revealed not for materialistic reasons but to enlighten us proletarians? So doubt, it is not unlikely that this reporter, who is as honest as anyone else who has not had the occasion to be dishonest, may be the reincarnated personage of Aristotle or Tolstoy but not Hemingway.

Spot Broadcast In The Making



THE DAILY CAMPUS CARRIER goes on the air as William Carter receives on on the air signal from John MacFarlane and King Harrington controls the transmitter. Announcements are given on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m.—Guardsmon photo by Keith Wright.

Campus Carrier Trys To Overcome Drawbacks; Radio-TV Students Get Professional Training At KQED

By Elmer Gentry

Bong! Bong! Bong! Bong! These four varied-pitched chime notes are a familiar sound to the students and faculty here every morning, since everyone is aware that they precede the Daily Campus Carrier.

These announcements are a function of the Radio and Television Department, which is headed by Henry Leff.

Certain problems confront this department in their presentation of the Campus Carrier. Each classroom speaker has its own volumn control, and at present the speakers aren't synchronized. As a result, the volume from classroom to classroom varies.

Recently the department has been considering the question of playing music and making announcements through speakers in the student union cafeteria during noontime. The idea, however, has certain drawbacks. In order to make the announcements audible in a large area, such as the cafeteria, the volume would have to be quite loud. This would interfere with individual conversation.

Students from the Radio and Television Department spend one night a week at Station KQED, receiving experience in all phases of station operation.

City College was the pioneer of Radio and Television courses in San Francisco colleges and now offers some six different courses in this field, including radio and television announcing, producing, and script writing.

In 1952 and 1953, the department also pioneered the idea in this city of audience - participation television classes. Two courses were given on Station KPIX for a half hour a week.

Many former students of this department are now working in the field, such as Roy Storey, who announced the San Francisco 49ers professional football games last year, and Lee Ann Meriwether, former Miss America who is now working on the Today program with Dave Garroway.

Doubting Thomases Outwitted By Fast Feminine Action

Are college students as a whole exceptionally skeptical? Next to one of the counters in the student bookstore recently was a dollar bill lying on the floor.

It was observed by at least 50 students during the half hour or more that it lay there before finally being picked up.

From those who left it there came some interesting and varied comments, such as, "Must be an early April Fool joke." "There's probably a string on it," "I'll bet you it's glued to the floor," and "Those darn psychology majors and their experiments!"

At this point, many people are probably wondering why this reporter didn't pick up the bill.

At first, after seeing the incident and noting the students' reactions, he was kept busy jotting down notes, being an avid member of the fourth-estate.

Then, while putting away his pad and pencil and preparing to get the dollar, a feminine, gum-chewing freshman, who was strolling by with a girl friend, spied the crushed currency.

She snatched it up and shrieked, "Look, Myrtle, a whole dollar! This must be my lucky day!"

People just don't realize what a reporter has to sacrifice sometimes to get a story.

The Bohemian Staff Bids Adieu To A Good Will Ambassador

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

DEATH came suddenly, struck and left us with the tragic loss of our friend and fellow journalist, Mitsuya (Jimmie) Ohno, member of the Editorial Board of The Guardsman. Jimmie, age 22, died prematurely on Saturday, March 17, victim of an unusually rare ailment which damages the body tissues.

One does not necessarily have to charge on the battlefield to face death heroically. An individual who, although he has felt death's pressure upon him continues to face it unflinchingly, fighting alone against its terrible [illegible] and finally accepts the verdict with bravery, can well share glory with the soldier, lying dead from an unexpectant wound.

A native of Tokyo, Jimmie had come to this country in 1954 on a student visa. He immediately enrolled here and began to make scholastic preparations for a career toward which he truly aspired, that of being a foreign correspondent.

Jimmie's main interests centered around journalism, and he worked hard at it, as the result of his progress proved. He was an above average student.

While studying at Meguru, an American high school in Japan, Jimmie had set foundations for acquiring fluency in English and knowledge of the American way of life. But it was not by mastering the language that Jimmie attained such a popularity among his fellow students in a foreign country.

"Jimmie Ohno was one of the group of foreign students who will be remembered as a person who asked first, 'What can I do for this college?' rather than what can it do for me. All of his acts seemed to be guided by this principle," George Mullany, journalism instructor here, said this of Ohno.

He played an active part in student affairs here by being a devoted member of the [illegible] Relations Club. During this semester, he had been Social Committee Chairman and Historian of the club. Jimmie was also chairman of the Japanese group who won an award for the best performance at the International Fair of 1952.

"Jimmie soon became an ambassador of good-will from Japan and by his work and participation here, he has probably done more to better Japanese - American relations than some men with that purpose in mind were able to achieve," Joseph Jacobsen, his counsellor and IRC adviser said.

It is not easy to bid farewell to a comrade for whom one has felt deep affection, to be satisfied only with memories of him.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1956

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 124, Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... MIKE BERGER
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Bath
NEWS EDITOR ..... Antoinette Manning
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Gail Allen Mays
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Bob Kovin
STAFF EDITOR ..... Denny Dallman

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Maurice Paszkiewicz, Maria Castillo.

REPORTERS: Jerome Cassidy, Charles Clausen, Elmer Gentry, Kenneth Joos, Louis Lucia, Dee Nordmark, Bob O'Brien, Robert Peppers, Nola McClanahan.

CUB REPORTERS: Leila Ayala, Diane Chapuis, Betty Chambers, Jeanne Grabarek, Marilyn Gregory, Carol Harris, Izar Lebedeff, Artemio Madamba, Claudette Myatt, Debi O'Brien, Jerry Redford, Robert Sims, Gary Verbin, Peter Villanueva, Joyce Weaver, Don Dobleman.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Richard Brooks, chief; Roy Allen, assistant chief; James Crank, Larry Dang, Don Durkhorn, Paul Hacker, Loren Hamlin, Dennis Keegan, Keith Wright, Glenn Allen, Gaodary Bakhtiari, Bob Frick, Dave Geheringer, Ben Mendoza, Jim Sargent.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1955-1956

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Guardsman For AS Use

Editor, The Guardsman:

An open letter to the Associated Students of the City College of San Francisco:

I would now like to answer the charges that were leveled against myself and the Student Council, with reference to the restriction of The Guardsman to Associated Student members only. In the last edition there were several letters opposing the distribution of The Guardsman to Associated Student card holders only.

A remark was made that a person reads the paper to learn things about the college and not about the Associated Students. In answer to this I will say that The Guardsman is issued primarily for the use of the Associated Students. This paper concerns information of the activities of the Associated Students. If some of us feel we do not want to be a part of this organization in any size, shape or form, then we should not ask for any benefits from this organization. In the past and in the present it is the few who are supporting the many.

We have a lot of freeloaders who are trying to take advantage of the benefits of an AS card, without having to purchase one. Our Guardsman is solely supported by the money from AS cards. The cost for maintaining a paper at this college averages $3,451 a semester. We of the Student Council feel it only fair that the paper be given to the people who have had enough loyalty to this college to join the Associated Students and help finance the program here at City College.

We also feel justified in passing such a motion because we wanted to show our appreciation to the people who have seen fit to help and back the Associated Students.

A statement was made that the Student Council made a lie out of the credo, "The Truth Shall Make You Free." I don't see how anyone can say that the Student Council has made a lie out of our credo, "The Truth Shall Make You Free." Is a person being honest when he takes something that doesn't belong to him? We are only trying to give the Associated Students their just and fair treatment. For this, should the Student Council be crucified and sworn against?

I think there were quite a few rash statements made against the Student Council, the Associated Students, and myself. I would like to defend the Council and myself on some of these false things that were said about us. I would like to assure the Associated Students that we, the members of the Student Council, are far from being fascists. I don't think that the person who wrote this did so with a clear mind. I think he let his emotions get the better of him. I can't possibly see how a veteran who fought to keep [illegible] and throw around statements describing people as fascists, only because they are trying to help the people who belong to the organization that they have sworn to lend and represent honestly and faithfully.

We, the members of the Student Council, have nothing but sincere loyalty to the Associated Students.

Bill Cirimele, AS President.

• Apparent Solution

Editor, The Guardsman:

Upon opening my Guardsman today, I found myself in the middle of a heated debate on the new student council

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Mock Unanimous All-Conference Choice



AL MOCK, unanimous Big Eight Conference choice.—Guardsmon photo by Allen.

Ram Guard Joins Kane, Hardeman, Dorsey And Haggerty On Coaches' Big Eight Conference Star Squad

Al Mock, smooth Ram set-shooting guard, was a unanimous choice for the Big Eight All-Conference basketball team, selected by the league's coaches and announced recently by Dr. Harold Taggart, conference commissioner.

He joins Milt Kane, Modesto's great forward and top scorer in the loop, and West Contra Costa's Clyde Hardeman as unanimous choices of seven coaches under the unique system for choosing the all-star squad. Others named to the first team were center Joe Dorsey of West Contra Costa and guard Sam Haggerty of Oakland.

Second team choices were: forwards Dave Klurman, Stockton, and Ned Fitzgerald, San Mateo; center Hal Theus, Oakland; and guards Jim Colvin, West Contra Costa, and Doug Larson, Santa Rosa.

The all-league five was chosen on an all-opponent basis. Each of the loop's eight coaches submitted the names of three of his own players he thought worthy of honors. A list of these players was compiled and sent back to the coaches, who then chose an all-opponent first and second team, disregarding his own men, from the list. Forwards had to be listed as forwards, centers as centers and guards as guards, so there could be no juggling of positions to give any one man a better chance for selection. Players receiving most votes were placed on the all-star team, and seven votes thus constituted unanimous choice.

Mock, who occasionally played forward in Coach Sid Phelan's scheme of things, was slow getting started as a scorer, but blossomed out in the second half of the round-robin league schedule. His high mark, scorewise, came against Modesto on the Pirate court. With the pressure on, Mock hit for 22 points, but couldn't pull it out for his mates as the Rams lost, 83-74.

He finished with 154 points in 14 games for an 11.0 conference average.

The all-star team was topped by Milt Kane, the Modesto gunner who broke all league scoring records. Generally accepted as the finest all-around player in the league, and probably in Northern California, Kane rolled up 354 points for a fabulous 25.4 average, and hicketed 44 points again Santa Rosa for a new single game mark. His only poor game came in the season finale, when the Rams' Norm King held him to 3 points. In addition, he was his club's top rebounder and floor leader.

Hardeman, the Comet jump-shooter, was not far behind Kane as a scorer and actually outshot the Modesto ace on field goals. Although not a strong rebounder, Hardeman killed off many teams with his hot scoring streaks and was largely responsible for his squad's championship showing.

Haggerty, playmaker and number two scorer for the Thunderbirds, wound up tenth in the conference in scoring and is probably the top defensive man named to the squad. His 13.6 average isn't entirely indicative of his scoring skill, and his top night as a shooter found him with 34 points.

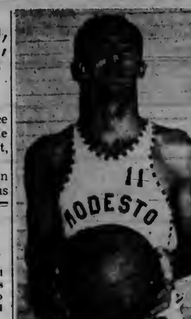
Probably the top surprise on the team is Dorsey, the West Contra Costa center. The tallest man on his team at 6-3 and a strong board man Dorsey was undoubtedly valuable as he chipped in 13 points a game, but observers had virtually conceded first club honors to Theus, the Thunderbird ace who average 19 points a game and was the top two-year college rebounder in the nation.

The Chicago White Sox have not won an American League pennant since 1919, the year of the Black Sox scandal.

Modesto Cage Mentor Leon Lafaille Resigns

Leon Lafaille, head basketball coach at Modesto, has resigned as cage mentor to devote more time to other aspects of his job as a physical education instructor.—

Lafaille has coached at Modesto since 1947, with a two year break in 1949-50 when he served as a director of the Modesto city educational athletic department. His best season was the 1953-54 round, when his quintet won the conference title.



MILT KANE, Modesto's shooting ace who set two individual league scoring records, topped the Big Eight all-star team as another unanimous choice. Kane has been described by Leon Lafaille, retiring Modesto coach, as the greatest player he has ever coached.

RAMBLINGS

By Al Moss

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of two articles dealing with the present set of amateur rules governing athletics in this country.)

ONE of the greatest differences between the many participant sports now being played in the United States lies in the rules regarding amateur status, and this great difference, something that should not exist, could ruin many of the amateur sports for both participants and spectators.

In some sports, the rules are perhaps too lax, and definitely should be tightened. In others, ridiculously harsh and unfair laws are forced on the would-be amateur athlete, and often lead to under-the-table rule-breaking that may or may not be detected.

Each of these cases is lamentable, but the real evil lies in neither. The worst of the so-called amateur standards are those that fluctuate according to the will of a single man or group of men who set themselves up, by one method or another, as dictators in that particular sport.

In the first case, thnt of too loose rules or enforcement of rules, there are many examples. Although college football, as only one of these examples, is not nearly as black as some would paint it, there is undoubtedly flouting of the laws regarding extra benefits by some colleges to outstanding football players. If the majority of the coaches, the ones who should decide, consider the rules fair, they should be strictly enforced. If not, they should be changed right now.

Tennis is the worst example of unfair and stupidly rigid rules. The United States Lawn Tennis Association heads have set themselves up as the gods of the sport, and consider it their personal duty to keep the amateur netters of the nation from even associating with professionals.

The rather stupid line of reasoning is that professionalism is evil, and even any contact with one of that low class could soil the simon-pure amateur. Competition against a professional or publishing of any article concerning tennis is enough to cost one his amateur standing.

Perhaps the best, or should it be worst, example of the last case, that of arbitrary rulings, may be found in track and the governing Amateur Athletic Union.

Next week, the pros and cons of AAU procedure, some pertinent examples and quotes and a possible solution will be discussed in this space.

Football Schedule For '56 Announced

A nine game 1956 football season schedule, with home games again scheduled for Kezar Stadium, was recently announced by Grover Klemmer, head football coach here.

One date has yet to be filled, but negotiations are reportedly underway to fill the September 21 open date.

The college eleven is tentatively set to open the season with three road games, two of them conference affairs, before engaging in their first Big Eight game at home.

At least two of the upcoming games should prove to be interesting battles. If last year's performances can be taken as any indication. It was Stockton that de-railed the Rams' Junior Rose Bowl hopes in a Kezar tilt last season, and another home game against Modesto provided fireworks in the form of a free-for-all toward the end of the uneven battle.

The schedule is as follows: Sept. 28, at LACC; Oct. 5, at Santa Rosa; Oct. 12, at Stockton; Oct. 19, Oakland, here (8 p.m.); Oct. 26, Sacramento, here (2:30 p.m.); Nov. 2, at Modesto; Nov. 9, San Mateo, here (2:30 p.m.), and Nov. 16, West Contra Costa, here (2:30 p.m.).

Baseballers Beat Panthers Twice In League Opener

By Lou Lucia

Two late inning rallies provided the margin of victory as the baseball team twice downed Sacramento in a double-header by scores of 10-8 and 10-7, last Saturday, March 24, at Sacramento.

The team travels to Alameda on Tuesday, April 3, to meet the Alameda Naval Air Station nine in a practice tilt.

Jim Poppin took a fast lead in individual runs batted in by knocking seven runners across the plate.

With two out and the score tied at 7-7 in the top of the eighth of the first game, Bob Bandettini collected his third hit in five trips. Ken Dito singled between third and short, and Poppin lined a baseshit to center, scoring Bandettini. Blair LeMire tripled to left center, scoring two more. Fred Glosser outlasted three Panther pitchers to gain credit for the victory.

In the second game, the Rams had 13 walks and seven singles, Poppin garnering three hits for three RBI's and centerfielder Ron Castro walking four times while scoring three runs.

Bandettini relieved starter Larry Nissim with one out in the second inning, allowed only five hits, no earned runs, and struck out two to become the winning pitcher.

Three victories against formidable foes highlighted the baseball action for the week of March 12 to 19.

In a loosely played game the Rams collected 14 runs on the same number of hits to outscore St. Mary's, 14-11. Stocky catcher Ken Dito led the hitting attack with three hits out of five at bats. Roger Ferrari's two singles and Fred Glosser's two doubles were also invaluable in the hi spirge.

Pitchers Glosser, Larry Nissim, and Bob Bandettini collaborated to hold the Presidio team to only three hits and a 6-3 victory. Shortstop Blair LeMire and First Baseman Roger Ferrari clouted home runs during the contest.

Ray Warman took complete control in the East Contra Costa game, allowing only five hits, striking out four and walking none, for a 7-2 victory. Ferrari continued his torrid batting pace with two more hits in three at bats.

Redus Triple Winner As Thinclads Easily Whip Santa Rosa, Bulldogs To Remain Unbeaten In Big Eight

By Al Moss

Coach Roy Burkhead's Ram tracksters showed too much too often for a suddenly undermanned Santa Rosa team as they trampled the Bearcubs, 92-48, in a triangular Big Eight Conference meet at Santa Rosa last Saturday, March 24.

San Mateo, with only some 15 men on the squad, took 11 points, The Rams raised their league mark to 3-0 by taking a pair of dual meets from Santa Rosa, 78-44, and from the Bulldogs, 114-7.

The hosting Cubs lost a large part of their team, Rosea Harper by name, in a freak accident in the open 440, the second event. Bolting from the blocks on a false start, Harper caught his spikes, stumbled, and smashed his shoulder against a pipe, dislocating the shoulder. The mishap probably cost the Cubs points in the 440, as the Rams swept the first three places in the event, and Santa Rosa failed to enter a relay team at all.

As tough a blow as it was to Santa Rosa, it made little difference in the final outcome. With Clint Redus winning his usual three events, the San Franciscans made it evident from the very beginning that they were out for an easy win. Redus took the 100 yard dash in a slow :10.5, captured the high hurdles in :15.5 and took the altitude-related 180 yard dash in :18.5.

Other outstanding performers for the Rams included Lloyd Castello, who captured the mile and two mile; George Jones, who took second in the high hurdles and won the lows.

Mile—Castello (SF), Brosnen (SR), Bickman (SF), Blessing (SR); 4:39.2.
440—Zimmerman (SF), R. Anderson (SF), Martucci (SF), Evans (SR); 52.8.
100—Redus (SF), Bertoli (SF), Catlett (SR), Carr (SF); :10.5.
180 LH—Redus (SF), Jones (SF), Bailed (SR), Linn (SR); :18.5.
220—Pierce (SR), L. Anderson (SF), Webb (SF), Walker (SF); 2:02.5.
120—Redus (SF), Bertoli (SR), Catlett (SR), Richter (SF); 18.5.
2 Mile—Castello (SF), Brosnen (SR), Bates (SF), Tilson (SF); 10:21.4.
180 LH—Jones (SF), Baird (SR), Linn (SR), Goodee (SF); 23.2.
Relay—(SF) Eberhard, Martucci, Zimmerman, R. Anderson; San Mateo, 45.8.
Pole Vault—Tie among four (SR); Frambetti (SR) and Becker (SR); Walker (SF); 12-6.
High Jump—Tie between Thomas (SF) and Walker (SF); tie between King (SF) and O'Sullivan (SF); 6-1.
Broad Jump—Hardy (SF), King (SF), Goslee (SF), tie between Eglein (SR) and Linn (SR); 20-4.
Shot Put—Gorman (SR), Ross (SR), Barden (SF), Carroll (SF); 41-3½.
Discus—Carroll (SF), McNamara (SR), Donahue (SR), Ross (SR); 133-3.

Tracksters Square Off With Gators In Saturday Meet

Stepping into four-year college competition with little apparent change in class, Coach Roy Burkhead's Ram tracksters square off against San Francisco State's varsity thinclads this Saturday, March 31, at 3 p.m. in Cox Stadium on the State College campus.

Although the Gators have the extra two years' experience in some cases, the Rams, now rated by observers as one of the stronger teams in the tough Big Eight Conference, should give their hosts a bad time.

The hosting Stnters will be led by sprinter Oreese Elmore. A three-year veteran, Elmore has been a consistent winner in the 100 and 220, and should be the toughest competition yet faced by Clint Redus of the Rams in the 100. Both have registered times under :10.0 this year.

The Gators, stocked with some of Burkhead's former charges, could make things tough for the present City College thinclads. One tough race figures to be the open 440, where Coach Terrell Moss, who also gains points in the 220 regularly, will battle several good Ram quarter-milers, foremost among them Myron Zimmerman.

Another battle shapes up in the discus, where Frank Carroll, barely edged in the Cal Frosh meet and improving all the time, meets Walt Rillet, former Ram football and track star. Rillet will also top the Gator shot putters, while the Rams offer Fred Barden as their number one man with the 16 pound ball.

One event where the Rams seem to have a definite edge is in the high jump, where LeRoy Thomas, Kevin O'Sullivan and Norm King give Burkhead's charges a four-way threat in the event. The Staters on the other hand are feeling the loss of little Johnny Mathis, the 5-7 jumper who last year cleared 6-6, and this time around do not figure to offer much in the high leap.

Others who have shown well for the Rams in the opening meets are Ron Anderson and Les Andersen in the half mile, Lloyd Castello in the long distance runs, George Jones in the hurdles and Bob Guddee and Albert Hardy in the broad jump. These men figure to be the top point-makers this Saturday, as Burkhead preps his charges for the triangular affair with Stanford Frosh and West Contra Costa on April 7.

Boxing Tourney Included In Intramural Meeting

A boxing tournament, starting May 9, will be included in the intramural program, boxing coach Roy Diederichsen announced recently.

Diederichsen said there will be a novice tournament besides the experienced boxers taking part in varsity competition. Events will be held in all weight divisions.

Coach Sid Phelan has started an intramural tennis tournament, being held in the elementary tennis division now. The winners of matches will continue up the ladder until a class champ is determined. As the tennis players receive added experience, a doubles tournament will be added.

Tennis Team Beats West Contra Costa

Continuing on their winning ways, the tennis team trounced West Contra Costa 7-0 on Friday, March 16, on the loser's home court.

Last Friday, March 23, saw the tennis team meeting Stockton at Golden Gate Park.

Don Mays led the victory by defeating Richard Johnson, 6-2, 6-4. Shir Azar-Pey blanked Bill Tarleton, 6-0, 6-0, and Pete Schwartz defeated George Canter, 6-1, 6-2. Other singles matches saw Jack Kletzman beating Gary Will, 6-4, 7-5, and Hugh Annonsen defeating Don Orten, 6-0, 6-1.

In the doubles, Mays and Annonsen joined to defeat Johnson and Canta, 6-2, 7-5, and Azar-Pey and Fischer trounced Will and Orten, 6-0, 6-0.

Coach Roy Diederichsen said that Schwartz and Kletzman have shown the most improvement since the beginning of the season and that he expects them to contribute many more victories.

Ram Golfers Beaten In Conference Start

Opening their Big Eight conference on Friday, March 16, the golf team was defeated by West Contrn Costa 9-6 at the Richmond Golf Course.

Low man for the team was Norm Denardi, who shot an 80. His score was unofficial because he was ineligible, having signed up only a week ago. He was eligible for the next match against Santa Rosa at Harding golf course on March 23.

Point makers for the team were Gil Brunk, who shot an 86, and Don McDowell, who had an 82. Other scores made were 84 for Frank Hubert and Bob Zimmerman's 89.

The score would have been closer if Denardi had been eligible. Coach Grover Klemmer said, and he should help the team in the future.

Joe Fulks of the Philadelphia pro basketball team poured through 27 field goals in a 1949 game against Indianapolis.

Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor

One Side Offers Heated Views On Guardsman Distribution Issue



(Continued from Page 2)

ruling concerning distribution of the college paper.

It seems like the restriction of the paper to the AS card holder only has stirred up a controversy. If we look at the facts of the case perhaps a solution will be apparent.

Fact 1: The Guardsman publication will cost $3,454.92 this semester. All of this money comes directly from AS card sales. Therefore, holders of an AS card are entitled to a free Guardsman.

Fact 2: By not publishing 800 extra copies for the next 14 issues, a total of 11,200 copies not published, a saving of $247.34 is realized. This saving breaks down to $.0217 a copy.

Fact 3: That NON-AS card holders do wish to read The Guardsman and have a perfect right to read The Guardsman.

The solution to the whole mess is obvious. Give AS card holders a free paper, and charge non-AS card holders 2 cents a copy for their Guardsman. By this method everybody is paying for the paper and no one is getting something for nothing.

Jim Wright.

* * *

• City Pays Nothing

Editor, The Guardsman:

First off I want to say that I am proud to sign this letter.

Let us not forget that The Guardsman is the official publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco. It is operated only because the Associated Students foot the bill. It would be a different matter if the Unified School District of San Francisco subsidized this paper and if it were the college paper, but it is not.

To say that it is unjust not to distribute this paper to everyone because it is the "principal method of disseminating information" is not only silly it is absurd. It is like saying that the Chronicle and the Examiner should give their papers away for nothing because they contain the news of the day. Someone has to pay for the printing, the work that goes into making it possible, and in this ease it is the Associated Students exclusively. The city pays for nothing.

As for the argument of the non-AS member, City College is supported by the taxpayers. Your gripe is not with the Student Council but the city and the taxpayers. I agree that it is unfair to limit the privileges that one expects to receive at college. But what are the things that are the inherent right of every student? Free dances? Free this, free that? OK, all well and good, but who is to pay for it? If there is no set-up for the source of funds that is needed and a group of students are willing to pay for these rights why should they have to be burdened with the financial bonds of paying the way for everyone. This is not what the Associated Student set-up is for.

James J. Carroll,
Council Member.

* * *

• To Brother Veteran

Editor, The Guardsman:

I must admit that the Wednesday issue of The Guardsman moved about the campus like wild fire. I am most happy that the "new interest" instilled by the paper brought about this student action.

I saw many non-AS card holders eagerly awaiting for a "used" copy so that they too could read The Guardsman.

A few points I would like to point out to the people who wrote letters, but did not have the stamania to release their names.

To my Brother Veteran, let me assure you I am not a Fascist. I too am in dire need of funds. But, I believe we receive $110.00 per month to pay for school expenses (public law 550) our AS card comes out of that money plus our books.

As for information regarding the institution itself I refer you to Dean J. Brady, Dean of Student Welfare. I will not oblige you by running for cover.

Upon checking the official records of the school I find at this time that one Walter Sigg is not an AS card holder as he so stated in the Wednesday issue of The Guardsman. He assured me that he will buy one as soon as he can.

To the non-AS holder, yes, the tax payers support the college but they do not support the AS association. The Guardsman received $3,454 to put out fourteen issues. This money had to come from some place. It came from the students who felt it important enough to pay $5.00 to belong to the AS students.

The council chambers are open to all students who want to be heard. The meetings take place on Tuesday and Thursday from twelve to one. If any students are in disagreeance with the actions of student council I believe all of you to come before the right body of people, the Student Council and voice your opinion.

"The Truth Shall Make You Free"

George Kaplanis,
Student Councilman.

* * *

• Truth Of Crux

Editor, The Guardsman:

Re: Letter of the AS Card-Holder:

Petty politics! If it takes petty politics to awaken you out of your Rip Van Winkle slumber, then I am glad that you feel that this is the ease. But if you will brush the cobwebs out of your sleepy eyes you will see the definite advantages that are finally being offered to you. "The Truth Shall Make You Free" and it will if only you seek it out.

It is you that pays for this paper, not the city taxpayer. If you are content to pay the way of a few freeloaders, then it is for you to voice that opinion. But if you feel that this is run by a bunch of petty politicians, then it is time for you to get these freeloaders together and get the city to foot the bill for a paper that can be given out free.

The truth of the crux is that this is a paper for people such as yourself. You have payed for the right and now you cry that you want to cut your own benfiets. One of the main contentions of not buying an AS card is that there are no benefits. This is now an exclusive benefit for people such as yourself. The Associated Students go to the trouble of collecting information and publishing it so that students, like yourself who have subscribed to the AS. Why should you pay for these other people. It is for the city to provide for the non-AS members. Not people as yourself. This is not a charitable organization.

William E. Anderson,
Veteran and President,
Kappa Rho Fraternity.

* * *

• Sorry For Freeloader

Editor, The Guardsman:

A question to students who are in opposition to the passing out of The Guardsman only to AS card holders.

Why is it that some students are so filled with the "whatever you get I should get too" idea? So many people are afraid to get out and earn what they receive.

The facts show, and everyone of you will have to admit, that The Guardsman is solely supported by funds collected from **STUDENTS** who buy AS cards. Pray tell, why do you students who don't have enough interest to buy an AS card feel that you have earned the right to receive The Guardsman?

I bet not many of you realize why our AS President, Bill Cirimele, took this action, Bill did this because AS card holders were complaining that anyone and everyone was grabbing a paper and they could not get hold of one.

Why don't all of you stop for one minute and use the brains you were born with? If you do this all of you should come to the conclusion that it is only fair that those, and only those, who pay for The Guardsman should receive a copy. This is the only right and fair way.

For those of you who still feel you should receive a copy of The Guardsman, even though you don't support it, I can only say I feel very sorry for you and only wonder if you will go through the rest of your life as a freeloader.

Joyce Weaver,
AS Vice-President.

* * *

• Council Decision OK

Editor, The Guardsman:

Reading The Guardsman last week, I was quite disappointed to see all the opposition offered against the ruling that the Student Council passed for the distribution of The Guardsman.

Being that The Guardsman is a paper in such high standing, I believe that we can compare this paper to that of our local papers. To obtain the right to have your own copy of the local paper delivered to your home, you must purchase a subscription. If one day you were on your way home from work and you find that your paper had been delivered to your neighbor, and when you try to redeem it, he put up opposition and stated "This paper is put out to inform the public and we are all one of the same neighborhood so why can't I steal the paper you paid for." There is the same situation in this school, and the students who do not hold AS cards are in the true sense of the word stealing the paper from their fellow students who paid for the right to receive it.

Yes, it is true that the credo over the entrance proclaims "The Truth Shall Make You Free" and it is only true and just that the people who subscribe to The Guardsman shall have the right to receive it.

And if everyone would admit the truth to himself, it would leave him free from all doubt whether or not the Student Council made the right decision concerning the distribution of The Guardsman to only those who support it.

Jim Buckley,
Sophomore President.

* * *

• Reply To Sigg

Editor, The Guardsman:

Re: "Paradoxical Decision":

At this time we would like to reply to Walter Sigg's letter. To him it seems paradoxical and absolutely without purpose that the Associated Students' paper be limited to Associated Students.

We would like to point out to him that, even though it is the duty of council to interest as many students as possible in the activities of the Associated Students, there is one setback, funds to do these things. The AS does not receive any funds other than from the Associated Students. It is council's job to govern the expenditure of the funds entrusted to them by the Associated Students.

To continuinlly use these funds on non-AS members is not fair to the AS card holders. Approximately $1,000 is spent in a semester's time on the publicity budget alone.

We would like to point out also these four points:

1. Free publicity—there is no free publicity—it costs the Associated Students even to let you, a non-AS member, voice your opinion in the AS paper.

2. Guardsman is the best publicity —and we already spend $1,000—there must be a limit to the funds.

3. Strong inducement to attend the affairs and limiting of the AS paper will be one of the greatest inducements to join the AS.

4. Dances and college activities—this cannot long continue if the expenses are doled out to the non-AS members. To cut the expenses of the freeloaders will make it possible to put more money into the AS activities.

In conclusion, we would like to point that even though your letter has many fine points, the detriments outweigh these points.

Jim Carroll, Council Member.
Emory Lebonville, Finance Chairman.
Marilyn Sicotte,
State Information Chairman.

* * *

• 5c Fine For This Vet

Editor, The Guardsman:

I'm a married veteran; and proud of the fact that even so, I am a member of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco. Sure it cost me five dollars to join, but I never thought that such an investment was so much.

This so-called Veteran wants to know what is going around this school, and even I, who doesn't take a real active interest in politics can tell him. For once the AS Card is beginning to mean something. The freeloaders are feeling the pinch on their tight little pocket books. This is, and I quote the Banner head of the paper, the "Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco." I think that if he will look up what the AS is, he will find that it is an organization of AS card holders.

I don't know if I am ... in suggesting such a thing, but why can't council look into the matter of charging something to the members that are not in the AS. If $5.00 is too much, maybe a nickel a week would be fine for this "veteran."

Like Mr. Kaplanis, whom the other veteran refers to as "the budding Fascist," said, "Why, then would those who did not care to help support this service . . . expect to share it equally with those who did."

Bonar Russell,
A Satisfied Veteran.

The ingredient placebo, found in many prescriptions, has no medicinal effect, and is used by doctors in the treating of hypochondriacs.

6 Budgets Get Green Light As Student Council Financial Grants Approach Twenty Thousand Mark

By Elmer Gentry

With the passage of the final six budget requests at last week's meetings, the Student Council diminished the Associated Student reserve fund to the small sum of $322.

These six allotments brought the total budget allocations to date to a total of $18,678.

The most discussion concerning these requests centered on the one submitted by the Campus Police department. Police Chief Lee Hargus had asked for $628.90 for his department. Finance Chairman Emory Lebonville recommended that the council allot only $371.40.

After asking for and receiving a breakdown of the police budget, a council member queried Hargus as to the reason for his request for six additional uniforms. "Because we have 30 men this semester, and only 24 uniforms," was the answer.

Then after being asked by another council member why he couldn't just let the new members of the department use the older officers' uniforms, Hargus replied wryly that this would not work too well.

When asked if he could manage on the lower budget, Hargus resignedly replied that he guessed he would have to if that was the only amount available to him. The budget was then passed.

The other five budget grants were as follows: the tennis team asked for $482.52 and got $350; the golf team requested $544.50 and received $350; the track team asked for $1,916.40 and received $1,223.40; the men's glee club requested $275 and got $200; and the A Cappella Choir asked for $400 and received $275.

AS Receives Percentage Of Ramporium Profits

For the last five years the Ramporium, the college book store, has been serving the students and presenting the Associated Students with a percentage of the profits which are used for AS activities, according to Dick Main, Ramporium manager.

The Ramporium was first established on June 10, 1950. Formerly located in the old west campus, it is now permanently situated in the student union building. It is managed by the associated student organization and is controlled by the Unified School District of San Francisco, Main observed.

The book store got its start with a $1,300 loan, but progressing in sales, the debt was paid back in October, 1950.

Card Sales At $7970; Goal Near Says Jamison

Total sales of Associated Student cards have reached the $7,970 mark, or 1,594 cards, according to reports from the student bank.

This leaves the $10,000 goal set by Chairman Dave Jamison short by $2,230, or 406 cards.

Sale of AS cards will last until the end of the semester, and cards may be purchased at the student bank or the Associated Student office, Bungalow 2.

Only Two Holidays Left Until Summer Vacation

Students here have only two more extra days for leisure left in the spring semester, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities.

Only Friday, March 30 (Good Friday) and Wednesday, May 30 (Memorial Day), remain on the semester schedule as holidays. The Easter-Good Friday holiday is only one day this year, as compared to the three day holiday in past years.

GUARDSMAN CIRCULATION DROPS

In the first test of "The Guardsman to AS members only" idea, held last week, approximately 300 copies of the publication were left over from the original press run of 1,700.

AS President Bill Cirimele stated that although he was not displeased with this showing, he nevertheless felt that the full efficiency of the plan has not been achieved.

Because 200 copies were for Guardsman use, and an additional 100 issues were circulated to the faculty, only 1,100 were left for AS distribution.

Club Cavalcade

Weekend Meetings Highlight Affairs Of Campus Clubs

By Joyce Weaver

MOST of the activities this past week took place over the weekend following midterm week.

The **Engineering Society** held its semesterly Get-Acquainted luncheon at the home of past president Paul Allen Penn. The event was enjoyed by all who attended. Anyone interested in the society's activities is welcome. Meetings are held in Room S214 during college hour.

Beta Phi Beta fraternity held its first affair on Sunday. The group was addressed by Associated Student President Bill Cirimele, and Freshman President Norman Durieux. Also present were Dean Ralph Hillsman and Arline Timberlake, who were introduced by the fraternity president, Paul Ribera.

Holding a very successful first pledge affair was **Tau Chi Sigma** fraternity. Steak, potatoes, peas, ice cream and coffee were on the menu. Special guests were Dean Hillsman and Robin Cresci, faculty adviser.

Because of the temporary withdrawal from college of Al Mowry, pledge master of **Alpha Phi Omega**, John Dudley was appointed by the Executive Committee to fill the vacancy. APO will hold a smoker next Thursday at 7:30 at 1735 - 34th Ave. Members have asked that it be announced that **Alpha Phi Omega** is a service society and not an honor society.

Zeta Chi sorority is currently making plans for the May Festival booth and float. They also chose Paula Villa, Margie Brown, and Wynelle McCarthy to take part in the May Festival Queen contest.

Prospective pledges were introduced to the brothers and alumni of **Alpha Sigma Delta** fraternity at their first affair last week.

2 Documentaries At Newman Club

Two documentary films will be featured at a special Holy Week meeting of the Newman Club tonight in St. Emydius Hall at 8 o'clock, Warren White, club sponsor, revealed last week.

The first film, Cruelfixion, its theme and variations, is a study of the crucifixion by three masters of Flemish altar painting. Verdi's Requiem and works by Baeh will compose the musical score of the picture.

Hieronymous Bosch's Three Painting, the second film, is a study of Borsch's adoration of the kings and the mocking of Christ. The musical background will come from works by Franz Liszt.

In 1951 at the Venice Film Festival, the American documentary, Cruelfixion, was a prize winner.

In addition to the films, a discussion of rituals and liturgy of Holy Week and their importance to the layman will be discussed.

White invited all students interested to attend the meeting, St. Emydius Hall is located on Jules Avenue just above Demontford, a block and a half from Ocean Avenue.

More Miss SF Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

day, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 9 a.m. or 1 p.m., or on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 or 11 a.m. in the Associated Student office.

The winner of the contest will be the official representative of the city in the Miss California finals at Santa Cruz this summer. She will also be the beauty representative at many city-wide affairs.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 42 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1956 NUMBER 6

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Counterpoint

Stalin Topples As Red Chiefs Run For Cover

By Don Ball

FAR from the rubber stamp rituals that they ordinarily are, the most recent Communist Party Congress have found the followers of Moscow generating a new activity in the party which seems to be leaving some of the most faithful the dizziest.

The sudden vilification of J. Stalin, the Babe Ruth of Communism, has left party members the world over confused, and often in somewhat indelicate situations.

French Communist Jaques Ducios and Italian Palmiro Togliatti had built national parties almost entirely on the dynamic figure of Stalin. Young Italian reds brightened walls throughout their country with mottos reading, "The Mustache is coming."

Party leaders outside of Russia were confronted by the rather ironic taunt of turncoat. Perhaps Red China knew best. Communist chieftain in the country, Mao Tse-Chung, who oftimes fancied himself Stalin's younger brother, merely clamped a news blackout to preclude the Chinese hearing of the unfortunate death which had befallen the Stalin myth.

Actually, the non-Russian communist leaders had an easier time of it than some Russians. The Georgians, who feel an especial kinship with the late premier, have been extremely unrestive, until at this writing their largest university had been closed in what seems only the beginning of a monumental job of iconoclasm.

It would appear that the present attempt to discredit Stalin is strictly an all or nothing affair. Stalin is a legend in his homeland, and it will be difficult to change completely the affections of the people.

The most telling charge, only one of many in recent days, accuses Stalin of murdering 5,000 red army officers during 1941.

It is direct accusations which, while the most telling, are also the ones which are causing the most unrest within Russia herself. If Nikita Krushchev and company succeed in completely defacing Stalin's memory, they will have strengthened their own position in Russia immeasurably.

If they fail—the attempted shattering of the Stalin myth may in time trigger the downfall of the present tyranny in Russia.

Guardsman-To-AS-Only Fails In Fourth Try

Attempted distribution of The Guardsman to Associated Student card holders here has failed for the fourth straight week, and a proposed shift in responsibility of distribution is not expected to change things.

Beginning with the issue of March 7, a hastily-conceived plan to give a copy of the campus newspaper only on presentation of an AS card has been tried. Each week, for one reason or another, the plan has seen several hundred copies of The Guardsman left in the AS office, and at other distribution points.

Last, week, with approximately 1,400 copies of the paper available to the Associated Students, there were 591 copies undistributed.

The Rally Committee has, through last week, been in charge of handing out the newspaper. After an early-semester refusal to handle this, the committee relented under Student Council pressure and agreed to take care of distribution each Wednesday.

Each week the Rally Committee has been undermanned, and claims to have too few persons available to handle the large and complicated task of validating an AS card as each of the 1,400 copies of The Guardsman is handed out. This failure was further blamed on the lack of cooperation of the council members in helping with distribution.

Bill Cirimele, AS president here, has consistently blamed the failure of the plan on the lack of cooperation from the Rally Committee and others involved in distribution.

The Student Council, at Cirimele's suggestion, took the matter of distribution out of the Rally Committee's hands at their meeting last Thursday, March 29. Cirimele announced that, in the future, a new and unknown women's service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma, would handle the distribution. Success or failure of the new group as distributors should be decided this morning.

Finance Chairman



EMORY LEBONVILLE submitted the final budget of the semester to bring the total expenditures to $18,678.

Council Assigns Distribution To Service Sorority

Spirited debate, centering around the controversial issue of limited Guardsman distribution, highlighted Student Council meetings last week.

Rally Committee member Joetta Colwell announced that the committee was having difficulty with distribution of The Guardsman, primarily because it was understaffed for this job. Miss Colwell also stated that a service sorority, Gamma Gamma Sig-ma, had volunteered to take over, and asked that the Rally Committee be relieved of this function.

AS President Bill Cirimele remarked that the sorority would take over the distribution this week on a trial basis.

A council member, Louise von Emster, brought up the idea of selling extra copies of The Guardsman, after Miss Colwell stated that there were approximately 600 copies left over last week. Miss von Emster proposed that the extras he sold at five cents a copy.

It was then decided to hold up discussion of the proposal until a Publications Board meeting could be arranged.

Bill Chisum asked that extra copies of the Student Council minutes be distributed to students who don't attend the council. A motion was made, but then tabled.

Dave Jamison, AS card sales chairman, announced that total card sales have reached 1,672, totaling $8,361.

It was announced that the deiegates for the upcoming Catalina Conference will be as follows: Bill Cirimele, Joyce Weaver, Marilyn Sicotte, Emory Lebonville, George Kaplanis, and Wayne McFadden. Rose Thurman and Jim Buckley were designated as alternates.

AMS Votes This Week On Guardsman Issue

Is The Guardsman to be restricted only to Associated Student cardholders, or should all the students have receive equal distribution of the paper?

This is the question that Associated Men Students will face when they go to the polls today, tomorrow and Friday.

Because of the current controversy regarding The Guardsman distribution, Wayne McFadden, AMS president, is conducting a poll among his members to reveal their personal criterion on the issue.

Upon reaching its conclusion, the AMS will present its recommendation, based on the results of the poll, to the Student Council.

Polls have been set up at the cafeteria, Silver Pole and the library. McFadden urged all AMS members to vote.

Forum Contribution Deadline Re-set To Next Monday; Present Emphasis On Poetry Brings Requests For Prose

Deadline date for contributions to be considered for the Spring 1956 publication of Forum has been re-set from April 2 to next Monday, April 9, Catherine Connolly, faculty adviser to the magazine, stated recently.

Forum, the college's annual publication of creative efforts by students in poetry, prose, critiques, short plays, stories and articles of current interest, has advanced its deadline date to facilitate more contributions.

All material may be submitted to Miss Connolly, faculty members of the English department, or any member of the Forum board.

Creative efforts in writing have been considerable, so far, with an emphasis placed on poetic material. It was urged that more contributions be forwarded in prose, short-short stories, plays, and critiques.

Forum celebrates its 20th year of publication this spring. Jack Loscutof as editor, Annette Legras as art editor, and Ed Emig as business manager comprise the 1956 spring staff.

Contributors are again reminded that material should be submitted on regulation 8½ by 11 inch plain typing paper and should be typed on one side of the paper only, in clear, doublespaced copy. Margins should be approximately 1½ inches.

Forum board will continue to meet in C222 every college hour. Everyone in the student body plus faculty members is invited to attend. Mechanics, advertising and publishing procedures of the pending issue are discussed.

A request still stands to anyone interested in typing, advertising, reviewing or magazine organization to assist in making the forthcoming publication possible.

Buckley Announces Class Meeting Friday To Talk Over Soph Week Plans

A meeting of all Sophomores who are interested in helping lay plans for Sophomore Week, May 28 through June 2, is scheduled for this Friday, April 6, during college hour in Bungalaw 2, Jim Buekley, sophomore president, announced this week.

The Sophomore Ball will be held in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel on Saturday, June 2, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Appropriate dress for the affair is presently scheduled to be semi-formal. The band as yet hasn't been decided upon, but a few have submitted hids and one will be chosen soon, according to Buekley.

Prior to the dance, Associated Student members will elect a sophomore king and qeen to reign at the ball. Someone is needed to aet as chairman of this commitee, Buekley said.

Another attraction of Sophomore Week will be the soph-prof softball game on June 1.

Model UN Conference Opens At Corvallis Today; Seven Students Represent College

Registration for the Model United Nations Conference, being held in Corvallis, Oregon, began today with this college being represented by seven delegates.

The delegates — Don Ball, Phil Braverman, Jim Carroll, Vic Hebert, Al Moss, Barbara Polster and Bill Whitney—left San Francisco yesterday morning with faculty adviser Thomas Dutcher via the Shasta Daylight. The group arrived in Corvallis yesterday evening.

Registration will take up most of today, as colleges and universities from all over the Western United States, Alaska and Hawaii are entering delegations. Committee meetings will be held tomorrow and Friday and the General Assembly will take place Saturday. All such meetings will be held on the campus of Oregon State College, the hosting college.

Assignments to the particular committees were made last week by Hebert, delegation chairman. Ball and Braverman were assigned to the Political and Security group. Whitney is on the Economic and Financial Committee, Carroll will be the delegate in the Trusteeship Council, and Miss Polster will be the delegate to the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee. Moss will represent the college in the Ad-Hoc Political Committee. Ball will also act as press representative.

This college will represent Chile, and as such will attempt to face the problems posed as Chile would, with that country's point of view and probable reaction to each situation as it arises.

Top issues facing the Sixth Annual Session of the Model UN will include the problem of racial discrimination in South Africa, the dispute over Cyprus, and problems in the Near East. This college, as Chile, has already sent two questions to the Model International Court, the primary one being dispute over certain sections of Antartica. The argument with Great Britain is tentatively over 27 degrees of territory to the south of Chile.

Entry List For Miss SF Pageant Increased To Five

Four more women here were registered in the San Francisco Room of the Fairmont Hotel last Saturday for the 1956 Miss SF contest giving the college a total of five official candidates vieing for the heralded title.

In addition to Margie Scheller, the first title-seeker to enter the contest, the list now includes Diane Dawson, Marlee Dumas, Gale Fletcher, and Shirley Stortz. Photographer George Brooke was also on hand for bathing suit and other publicity shots of the girls.

Unmarried women, 18 to 28, who are high school graduates with six months residence in San Francisco or have completed one semester here should see George Kaplanis, Junior Chamber of Commerce Liaison Officer, in his office in Bungalow 2 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. or on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 9 or 11 a.m.—

The deadline date for registration is Saturday, April 28.

Although beauty is an essential part of the contest, equal stress is being placed on talent, personality and intelject. A letter to Kaplanis from Contestant Chairman Joseph Mignola indicated that the contest is conducted each year "to select the girl who is most truly representative of San Francisco's womanhood."

Many valuable prizes will be awarded the winner, including a scholarship and a wardrobe. In addition to the prizes, the winner will represent the city in the state finals at Santa Cruz for the Miss California crown.

In the last few years two women who won the contest have become worthy of mention. Sue Fetz, 1953 winner, has become a top flight San Francisco model, and Lee Merriwether, 1954 winner from City College, went on to win the state finals and then reach the heights of Miss America and is now appearing as the feminine star of Dave Garroway's Today show on NBC.

Miss Meriwether has lately been working at the Actor's Studio in New York. This studio has turned out stars like Marlon Brando, 1954 Academy Award winner, and the late James Dean.

Newman Club Starlight Dance To Be Held Friday

Starlight is the theme chosen by the Newman Club for its spring semester dance, scheduied this Friday night, April 6, from 9 p.m. to midnight in St. Emydius Hall at Jules and de Montfort Streets.

Ben Leonard and his orchestra will provide the music for the evening. The bids are $1.00 stag, and $1.25 per couple. Bids may be purchased at the door or the student bank. Appropriate dress for the dance is sport. Vasco Biganiari, the club president, announced.

Carolyn Barbaro, vice-president; Marie Casey, recording secretary; Christa Herbon, corresponding secretary; Don Ghosti, treasurer, and Milt Anderson, sergeant-at-arms, complete the list of officers.

AS Officers Invade H&R Field



One of the more spacious and gracious "classrooms" on campus is the new Bungalow 2 Associated Student office.

After suffering for a semester and a half in S169, the faculty telephone booth, AS President Bill Cirimele and his cohorts took over their new retreat. Among inconveniences now being faced is a separate kitchen-lounge ineluding a stove. The coffee facilities, according to Cirimele, offer a small bit of relaxation for hard workers like AS Vice-President Joyce Weaver, sophomore class President Jim Buckley (shown at left), and of course, himself.

—Guardsman photo by Dong.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Associated Collegiate Press

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 42, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1956 Page 2

Columbia Grant Is Exorbitant Since Charity Begins At Home

WHEN the final budgets of the spring semester were approved by the Student Council recently, some members of that body inquired as to the reason for the many cuts enacted on so many budgets.

The Finance Chairman replied that since the Associated Students only had so much money to allot for activities, and that since there were so many organizations entitled to AS support, certain groups were, regrettably, limited in their budget requests by necessity.

The answer was both explicit and true.

Earlier in the semester, in fact in the second meeting this spring, the council approved a donation of $200 to the Columbia School Fund, a campaign to refurbish the so-called first public school in California.

In view of this generous contribution, the question now arises as to whether the council, in its liberal mood, has in some measure limited student activity here.

The allocation must have come from AS funds, for the council would have no right to act on the donation if this were not the case. Since the same source from which the donation was made is also the melting pot for distribution of funds to all AS organizations and functions, it seems that the council was out of the line of its regular function in the allocation of the Columbia School and other donations.

There is an overlapping fund at this college which makes up the deficit between the bare financial needs of the AS and the amount of money brought in on AS card sales each semester.

The deficit this semester ranges somewhere from $10,000 to $11,000.

With such an enormous difference between the ability of the AS to meet expenses and its actual needs, the $200 contribution now appears to be more than generous, it appears to have been exorbitant.

It is no secret that the word around AS-budgeted groups is to "get the request in early in the semester to be more certain of receiving what you ask for." This situation is vulnerable due to the relative inexperience of the new council members early in the semester, and in some measure will always exist as a necessary evil.

Because of the fact that overall budget requests will always exceed AS funds, any and all donations to worthy causes which the AS wishes to make should not come from funds normally used for support of group functions, but should come from the excess fund, which this semester presently stands at $322.

The AS reserve fund is used for late semester allocations which do not come under consideration in original budget requests, such as extra money for the baseball team should it win the conference championship and travel to Los Angeles for the state finals.

Since this fund is limited, it should be realized that although contributions to charity may of necessity be small in proportion to the AS membership, that just as the AS cannot **ALLOCATE** money it does not have, it cannot **DONATE** money it does not have.

The argument that such donations are justified by favorable publicity does not hold water for the simple reason that no organization has gone over its financial limits for the purpose of press releases and still remained within operating means.

If the Associated Students wish to operate with some semblance of financial stability, then it would be wise in the future to save donations for only the most worthy of charities, or they may become a charity themselves.

Mary And Her Lamb Obsolete

College Briefcases Only Blind For Unscholarly Bizarre Collections, Plus Corresponding Personalities

By Charles Clausen

Mary had a little lamb and brought it to school one day.

It's an old rhyme, but with a few innovations the same things can be said of today's students.

For instance, the lamb has been replaced in some cases by the briefcase. From time to time, students carrying one of these leather monstrosities can be seen.

One student can be seen almost every day, complete with his leather satchel. He could be practicing for his future role in life, but actually, what does he carry in the aforementioned article?

Passing him by and giving him a quick look, one would think that he is carrying books, but more than likely he has his lunch, a paper, a comic book, and possibly a jug of coffee stashed away in the thing. Maybe a gun. Who knows?

On the female side, we have a counterpart in what is known as a lady's handbag, which is usually larger and heavier than the above-mentioned briefcase. They come in all sizes and shapes, and one that can be seen on the campus looks, feels, and probably is a football helmet.

What wonders of the universe reside in these nightmares of a fashion designer? Lipstick, powder, eye shadow, eyebrow pencil, tweezer, emery board, lipstick brush, nail polish, bobby pins, datebook, last year's ad on a Macy sale, pills, and you name it and you can have it.

One girl had Benzydrine pills to keep her awake at night so she could study and had other pills to counteract them so she could sleep in class.

But this isn't the limit of what a redblooded student will bring to college. Just look around you.

Some bring pets — cats, dogs, and sometimes more interesting creatures of the animal world. So don't kick that dog you see running around the campus because it might belong to one of the instructors.

Students bring many things to college; some bring cars, some bring what they think are cars, and some walk. All arrive sooner or later bringing some bizarre or sometimes ordinary object to the campus.

Think it over. Maybe you have something strange in your pocket, or maybe the person sitting next to you has. A lizard, perhaps, or an elephant. OK, don't laugh.

Queen Elizabeth recently took on another hobby to add to her long list of duties and pastimes. She is learning to cook.

Modern Artisans Inspired In Crafts Shop Seclusion

Go to Cloud Hall, turn to your right and keep going until you hit the first building there; no, its further down, right near the men's gymnasium. An hour's pause, then again. Please tell me, where is the Ceramics Department? Why, in Annex C, of course!

A somewhat long, not too modern, wooden building, found by the careful observer to lie to the left of the men's gymnasium near Hurley's Village, is where Roy Walker sets up his Ceramics department.

For some 110 students it is a place where they may combine talent with imagination and become skilled in pottery, jewelry, and sculpture crafts.



The treatment of clay may be regarded from two differing aspects: as an industry, it ranks fifth in importance in the United States, or as an art. In the latter case, the scope of technique in its application is as infinite as the artist's own imagination. Walker defines it as an art where one obtains results in the beginning and at the end of a lifetime, yet he feels as though he has only touched the surface.

It is a tradition for the Ceramics department to have a show during Open House here, and at other gatherings during the year.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Facts and Figures

Editor, The Guardsman:

On the much disputed question of whether or not AS members only should have the right to receive a Guardsman, let us first review the facts concerning the change in distribution.

Currently, according to the rule that AS only has the right to a Guardsman, the weekly circulation has been cut from 2,500 copies to 1,700 copies (almost a third). This reduction in The Guardsman of 800 copies per week would total at the end of the semester 11,200 copies.

But, although The Guardsman is reduced nearly one-third in circulation, the total amount saved for the spring semester is $247.34. In comparing the reduction in cost to the reduction in distribution, expenses go down approximately 1/15 while the distribution is cut almost one-third.

Another fact to take into consideration, in whether or not AS members only should have The Guardsman, is in regard to the estimated income of the AS and where this money is derived from. The estimated income of the AS for the spring semester of 1956 is approximately $18,000 and when broken down comes principally from two main sources. These two sources are the student bookstore (approximately $9,000) and the AS cards (approximately $8,000).

The big question now arises as to what percentage of the AS funds does the non-AS member contribute. Even though the student bookstore is operated by the AS, a large part of the money received is contributed by non-AS members.

A question easily asked is, "Why, if non-AS members contribute a large part of the income of the AS, are they denied the civil rights as registered students here to have a Guardsman?"

If AS members were to receive their Guardsman one day earlier than non-AS members, I would certainly agree, but to limit The Guardsman to members of the AS only, I believe, is to destroy **the purpose of The Guardsman, which is to inform all students here of the college's rules, regulations and activities.**

I do not wish to critieize the intentions of those who support this idea of limited Guardsman distribution, but in view of the facts and figures just presented, I feel that a more complete distribution of The Guardsman is to the best interest of the AS as well as the non-AS members.

Wayne McFadden,
Associated Men Student President.

• • •

• Only Result Harm

Editor, The Guardsman:

The present plan for distributing The Guardsman is fraught with manifold disadvantages and discrepancies. Its adoption was due to improper and inadequate examination by our student leaders of the facts, advantages, and disadvantages of such a plan.

The purpose of any newspaper is to publicize the current news and activities concerning its readers. In order for this purpose to be fulfilled a wide circulation is necessary. Under the present plan of distribution, The Guardsman does not have its former high circulation and its effectiveness as a news organization is curtailed.

Many papers every week go unread and useless. Evidence of this can be found in the Associated Student office. A great many AS card holders refuse to wait in a long line to obtain a paper, because it is a cumbersome process

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Shots At Random

By Bob Kauth

RUSSELL NYPE, who became a Broadway star overnight when he co-starred with Ethel Merman in Call Me Madam, recently visited the college's drama department and in the process increased this reporter's ego.

It seems that Nype was self-conscious about his glasses and would remove them before going upon the stage. That is, until the director of Call Me Madam requested that he wear them. He is now recognized be his trademark of "horn-rimmed glasses."

No longer do we have any defaming remarks to make against that bleached blonde that told us, "Oh, you have the kind of a face that glasses would improve."

• • •

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES, the kind that are impossible to get along with and the hardest to do without, comes the most interesting, startling comments. This was recently proved when a busy blonde was informed that Steven Paul is a band leader. No, this could not be true, for . . . "he doesn't look like a musician."

• • •

SHE'S JUST a budget conscious female, but another blonde, who in her tight blue sweater and red skirt looked as shapely as all blonde women should be, recently recommended at a Student Council meeting that although she does not know about the . . . "different sizes and shapes of policemen, they might be able to share their uniforms."

• • •

ONE OR THE OTHER was the intention when Norman Durieux, president of the Freshman Class, announced that in order to qualify for the "cutest couple" award at the freshman ball they must be Associated Student card holders and . . . "one-half the couple must be a freshman."

The Bohemian

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

COMMON man has not yet been so mentally civilized to cease regarding that which lies beyond the orbit of his comprehension with any other outlook but one characterized by contempt.

It has become commonplace to witness the scene, one that may fill the sensitive spirit of the onlooking artist with a frenzy of fear and doubt in humanity, of a boisterous throng forming in a corner a cordon of ignorance and intolerance which momentarily bars and nullifies centuries of learning.

What object motivates such scorn and revilement pronounced by the group congregated here in this museum to act like barbarians in their disrespect?

It is a painting, abstract in its perspective and unintelligible in its design. A design representing an idea which only the artist and his associates can understand, can appreciate and can criticize.

The group loathes it. Spill paints on a canvas, the members sneer, swish them around a little with a brush, frame it, call it some fancy name and there you have it, modern art.

Can they understand its significance, its true meaning? They wish to do so immediately. They naively expect to grasp in a few hours the essence of an aesthetic radiation, which has taken the artist a life time of inspiration to create, without even bothering to acquaint themselves with the rudiments of art.

This is their great transgression. Their lack of consideration to inform themselves thoroughly on what they are so prone to disdain causes them to profane the museums into which they wander aimlessly.

There are some preliminary definitions to be established and some simple notions to be made clear before any manifestation of art can be understood.

To paint is to cover a surface with lines and colors. There are no limits in human imagination for graphic relations between lines, between colors and between lines and colors. These relations, if properly used, can create symbols or graphic images which can suggest or represent everything the artist wishes them to represent.

The relations between lines on a surface are known as drawing, between colors or between lines and colors are known as painting. This way, every relation of lines or color has its value of representation.

For surface: a circle put in a due relation with a rectangle represents sun over a house, in relation with other forms it represents an eye or lake or a silver dollar. A straight line can in the same manner signify horizon or a highway or a sun ray.

However, it is evident that the representation of a painting is clearer and more satisfying when the lines and colors with their innumerable lines and gradations are put in such relations on the canvas that the resulting symbols or forms correspond without any doubt to our perceptions of objects, colors, lights and shadows as we see them in reality.

In other words, there exists a logic of pictorial representation, which is a kind of regulation of how our common sense perception of reality shall be represented on a canvas.

Next week, we shall see how a group of radicals in art break the bounds so deeply rooted by the influence of the Renaissance, that of complete logic of representation, by using geometrical figures in their art.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1956

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper-production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 324, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7772, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... MIKE BERGER
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Russ Ball
NEWS EDITOR ..... Antoinette Martinis
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Gail Allan Moss
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Bob Kauth
STAFF EDITOR ..... Denny Delman
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Maurice Pasikewicz, Mario Casula.
REPORTERS: Jerome Cassidy, Charles Clausen, Elmer Gentry, Kenneth Joos, Louis Lucia, Dee Nicodimus, Bob O'Brien, Robert Peppers, Nolie McClanahan.
CUB REPORTERS: Lelia Ayala, Diane Chaput, Betty Chambers, Jeanne Graham, Marily Gregory, Carol Harris, Igor Lebedeff, Artemio Madamba, Claudette Murat, Debi O'Brien, Jerry Redford, Robert Sims, Gary Verbin, Pete Villanueva, Joyce Weaver, Don Dobleman.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Richard Brooks, chief; Ray Allen, assistant chief; James Crank, Larry Dang, Don Duckhorn, Paul Hasser, Loren Hamlin, Dennis Keegan, Keith Wright, Glenn Allen, Goodarz Bakhtiari, Bob Frick, Dave Geheringer, Ben Mendoza, Jim Sargent.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nevins
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1955-1956

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 42, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1956 Page 3

RAMBLINGS

No Uniformity In AAU 'Amateur' Rules

By Al Moss

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of two articles dealing with the present set of amateur rules governing athletics in this country.)

WES SANTEE and his alleged under-the-table expense account have caused a great deal of controversy among track officials, participants and fans. The pros and cons of the case won't be presented here, but this is a wonderful example of arbitrary rulings and of the men behind such rulings.

From the facts presented to the Amateur Athletic Union, the governing body of amateur track, among other sports, and from other information made public from time to time, it would seem that Santee is neither the first nor the last to break the amateur rules. Why then has no similar action been taken against his law-breaking predecessors?

The answer could lie in the comment of Dink Templeton, outspoken Bay Area track coach and expert, who said: "Santee made two mistakes. He talked, and he took checks (in lieu of cash)."

Santee's equally outspoken manner irritated the brass of the AAU, and he was made the goat for a "sin" that many committed. Because he said the wrong thing about or to the masters of amateur track he was outlawed, rather than Glenn Cunningham or any of the dozens of others who quite likely "sinned" as much as, and no more than, Santee.

What is the reason behind this apparently arbitrary set of rules that finds one man guilty, another innocent for the same crime? There is none. It is simply the strange mental workings of a group of men who consider themselves the saviours of amateur track, at least when it suits their own purposes.

Typical of these men is Avery Brundage, top man of the International Olympic Committee and a loud voice in the American AAU. Brundage is a man whose aims, at least those on the surface, are undoubtedly noble. The end, in this case, does not justify the means.

Brundage will listen to any idea, as long as it agrees with his own. He apparently has little sense of humor, at least where track and field or the AAU are concerned. In the sport as he sees it, black is black and white is white and there is no grey, no in-between.

It is this kind of attitude, no matter how well-meaning it may be, that could write finis to amateur sports, and Brundage is certainly not the only offender. There are far too many such men, men who stand bravely at the front door fighting off evil professionalism while true and honest amateur standards sneak out the back door.

Perhaps Mrs. Jim Thorpe, widow of the great Indian athlete who was also victimized by the fluctuating rules of the AAU when he was chastised for something that was at that time common practice, had the right idea when she suggested recently that the AAU be abolished.

This might be too drastic, but there is only one cure for the evil of fluctuating rules and arbitrary enforcement.

The coaches, participants and others really vitally interested in the sport itself and not in personal glory, must get together, overthrow the self-centered dictators who now so often control athletics, and set up honest and enforceable rules for the betterment of sport.

If these rules, perhaps rigid as they may be, are made in the best interests of the competitor and spectator, and are reasonably static in both letter and enforcement from sport to sport, the real ideal of the word "amateur" might be realized.

Ram Netters Bag Fourth Straight Conference Win

Winning their fourth straight Big Eight Conference match, the tennis team downed Stockton, 5-2, at Golden Gate Park on Friday, March 23.

A clash for league leadership takes place on Friday, April 6, when the Rams travel to Modesto to meet the undefeated Pirates. Both teams have won four encounters thus far.

Doy Mays, number one man on the team, continued his streak by defeating Tom Means of the Mustangs, 6-2, 6-3. Other singles winners for the Rams were Joe Souza who beat Bill Burrows, 6-0, 6-0, and Pete Schwartz who topped Ron Brown, 10-8, 6-1.

Losers on the team were Paul Fischer, who was beaten by Stockton's George Reyes, 6-4, 6-1, and Shir Azar-Pey, who lost by the score of 6-4, 7-5 to Ted Katzakian.

Both double matches were won by City College as Mays and Souza teamed to win 6-2, 6-1, and Fischer and Azir-Pey were victorious, 6-4, 7-5.

Coach Roy Diederichsen said that Azir-Pey has shown the most improvement this season and that he has moved from the fourth man on the team to number three. Other men who have shown progress have been Mays and Souza.

3 AMS Leagues All Tight Races

Tau Chi Sigma's basketballers belted Gamma Phi Ypsilon, 34-13, to retain their undefeated mark in the Inter-Fraternity basketball league and keep the loop lead over three other unbeaten clubs.

Boasting a 3-0 mark, Tau Chi Sigma tops Phi Beta Delta, Zeta Phi Sigma and Beta Tau, each with a 2-0 record. Every other team in the circuit has dropped at least two games and are all but mathematically out of the race.

The title fight in the Independent League continues as a battle between the Chinese Club and The Guardsman, with the former by virtue of their victory over the Royalaires, holding a half-game edge.

The Chinese now have a 3-0 record, while The Guardsman, idle that round, is 2-0. The two teams meet on Thursday, April 12, and the game could decide the works.

In the Hotel and Restaurant League the first, second, third and fourth semester teams are currently battling in their round-robin tourney. Next games will be held this evening at 7 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

Grid Game With Air Academy Out

Negotiations for a football game the weekend of September 20-21 with the newly formed Air Force Academy fell through last week, as a letter from Air Force Academy Athletic Director Colonel Robert V. Whitlow ruled out the feasibility of the contest.

Colonel Whitlow's letter, addressed to Jack Gaddy, athletic director here, stated that since members of the academy, football players included, would be at the flying school during September, no football games can be scheduled by the academy for that period.

Spikers Face Frosh, Weak Comets At Stanford Saturday

Continuing their bid for the Big Eight Conference round-robin title, the Ram trackmen return to action after a two-week layoff when they meet the Stanford Frosh and West Contra Costa this Saturday, April 7, at Stanford's Angell Field. Opening event begins at 10:30 a.m.

An informal practice meet with San Francisco, schedued for last Saturday, March 31, was cancelled.

Although the Stanford Yearlings figure to offer the stiffer competition, it's the West Contra Costa dual meet that counts in Big Eight standings.

The Comets do not figure to be one of the stronger teams in the loop. With every letterman from last year's thin squad gone, the Contra Costans can boast neither depth nor experience.

Distance running appears to be the Richmond strong point, at least in depth. No less than five top prep long-distance men grace this year's roster, with Ron Gross, Beryl Smith, Larry Swenson, Fred Schaub and Jerry Smith all possible point-getters.

Top competition for Clint Redus and George Jones, the Rams' devastating one-two punch in the hurdles, appears to be Dan Stallworth, another high school star. A pair of footballers, Bob Ross and LeRoy McNear appear the top field men, both in the broad jump. Exact marks of the Comet thinclads are unknown.

Number one man in the Stanford scheme of things is Don Chesarek. Probably one of the top track prospects in the Bay Area, Chesarek, the tall, long-striding quarter-miler from Riordan High School, has already recorded a :49.0 this year, and the Indian coaching staff predicts big things for him.

Against Chesarek, Coach Roy Burkhead will probabiy throw Myron Zimmerman, Ron Anderson and Mich Martucci, the trio that swept the 440 against Santa Rosa. Another strong possibility is letterman Dennis Moorhead.

Chesarek is also a strong 880 threat, although in the early season he may be held out of the longer event.

Block SF Plans Two Social Events

Two social features and a membership drive occupy the efforts of the Block SF Society for April, according to Walter Smith, society president.

The Block SF dance will be held on Friday, April 27, in the student union building here, Smith announced, and at one of the meetings this month movies of last year's Notré Dame-University of Southern California football game, won by USC, 32-20, will probably be shown.

As in the past, members of the Block SF who lettered in the different sports will sell membership cards to members of their respective teams who qualify. Selling in the different sports are: Jim Poppin, baseball; Norman King, basketball; Sam Zelder, soccer; Dick Blakiston, tennis; Clint Redus, track; Mack Calhoun, golf; and Smith, Ron Taylor and Sandy Malnick in football.

DeNardi, Brunk, Phalen Spark As Golf Squad Defeats Santa Rosa At Harding

Defeating Santa Rosa 11½ to 3½, the golf team won their first match of the season at Harding Golf course on Friday, March 23. The next match will be against Oakland on April 6.

Norm DeNardi, one of the best prospects on the team and playing his first eligible match, shut out Merrill Angell, 3-0. Gil Brunk also shut out his opponent Tom Howard, and Phil Phalen did likewise to Bob Anderson.

Frank Hubert split with Ray Peterson, 1½ to 1½, and Don McDowell lost to Gary Rousson, 1-2. Gil Brunk shot the low score of 78.

Coach Grover Klemmer said that DeNardi helped the team as had been expected and that Gil Brunk was showing the most improvement so far.



COACH GROVER KLEMMER, head golf mentor here, whose Ram divot-diggers opened their Big Eight Conference season by topping Santa Rosa.

Hitters Open Home Season At Balboa Field Saturday Against Strong Stockton Nine

By Lou Lucia

Balboa Field will be the site of the second Big Eight doubleheader and home league opener for the Ram nine as they meet the Stockton Mustangs this Saturday, April 7, at 12:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, April 5, the college nine and Presidio team will open the new Presidio diamond. Coach Bill Fischer states that a military ceremony will precede the game, and a general will make the initial toss.



KEN DITO, first-line Ram catcher and clean-up hitter.—Guardsman photo by Dong.

Fischer was impressed by the hitting ability of his team, which totaled 20 basehits in the doubleheader against Sacramento, but looks to improved play in the field. Each member of the infield committed at least one error in the first game, and two outfield errors in the nightcap allowed three unearned runs.

Last reports on Stockton date back to March 16, when the Mustangs had won seven games without a loss. Bob Leopold is the top pitcher, with Dean Martin also doing adequate throwing. Don MacDonald and Dick Nunes have carried the brunt of the hitting attack, helped along by outfielder Itch Horton and Jerry Marquis.

Injuries hampered the Rams to some degree as third baseman Glenn Bukowatz did not make the trip to Sacramento because of an injury, and Ray Warman was struck by a thrown ball while sitting on the bench at Saeramento. Warman's glasses were broken and particles of glass bothered his eyesight. It is expected he will have recuperated sufficiently to face the Mustangs.

Fischer tentatively plans to use Fred Glosser and Warman on the mound for the doubleheader.

Starting probable lineup for the Rams is:

Lou Flores, LF
Bob Bandettini, CF
John McCarthy, 2B
Ken Dito, C
Jim Poppin, RF
Blair LeMire, SS
Roger Ferrari, 1B
Glenn Bukowatz, 3B

The batting ability of Vic Williams has caught the eye of the coach, and he may start in rightfield in place of Poppin.

High points of the infield play center around the nimbleness of first baseman Roger Ferrari, and the strong arm of catcher Ken Dito.

RA Participates In Cage Playday

In a recent basketball playday, which took place at Santa Rosa, the Recreation Association won one and lost two games.

Jean Taylor, manager, headed the delegation which consisted of Ann Allen, Carmen Arellano, Willy Toliefson, Norene Phillips, Catherine Waidrup, Delores Black and Dorothy Maedeary.

College of Marin will host a co-ed Badminton-Tennis playday on April 14. Signups are in the women's gymnasium.

Anne Hanley, president of the RA, stated that the recent conference for two-year colleges, which was held at Asilomar, was very successful.

Crystal-Balling The Majors

Yankees Picked To Win AL Chase; Bosox Offering Main Competition

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By Mike Berger

Although the junior loop presents a race with five teams capable of winning the flag, we figure that only one club has the depth to come home ahead of the pack.

Unless the crystal is out of focus, the New York Yankees will win the pennant by a comfortable margin over Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Baltimore and Washington in that order.

Most baseball experts will claim that pitching is at least 75% of the game. Cleveland, the Yanks' chief threat in the past, has had enough of an edge in hurling to make up for deficiencies in other positions, but it is our belief that the combination of improved Yankee hurling, plus the aged condition of the Indian staff spells pennant for Gotham.

The addition of Maury McDermott to a staff already rich in southpaw talent, Whitey Ford and Tommy Byrne, should give New York superior depth on the mound. Rip Coleman, young lefty who showed flashes of brilliance last year, may be another addition to the southpaw corps.

On the righthanded side of the pitching staff, sueh 1955 winners as [illegible] Don Larsen, [illegible] John Kueks, Tom Morgan and Tom Sturdivant will round out what may be the Yanks' strongest overall hurling in several years.

As long as the likes of Gil McDougald, Billy Martin, Andy Carey, Jerry Coleman, Phil Rizzuto and Bill Skowron are around, the New York infield will be the best in the circuit. Yankee outfield depth troubles persist with Irv Noren's knee hurts, but players like Mickey Mantle, Hank Bauer, Elston Howard, Joe Collins and rookies Lou Skizas and Norm Siebarn won't hurt the picture in any event.

One real threat to Yankee supremacy is the youthful Boston Red Sox outfit, Frank Sullivan, Tom Brewer, Bob Porterfield, Will Nixon, and George Susce form solid front-line hurling. With the relief efforts of Tom Hurd, John Schmitz and Leo Kiely also available, Bosox pitching depth is second only to that of New York.

The Beantowners are solid from stem to stern, from Ted Williams in the outfield to Sammy White behind the plate. Only trouble spot on the club may be at third base, where Grady Hatton will fight young Frank Malzone for the job.

Cleveland has marvelous relief pitching, but even excellent throwers like Don Mossi and Ray Narleski will suffer unless someone besides Herb Score is found to augment the fading "Big Three," Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia and Early Wynn.

Jim Busby and Al Smith will form a good two-thirds of the outfield, but the left field load will probably fall on a rookie, Rocky Colavito by name. With gaps at first and third bases due to the doubtful physical status of both Vic Wertz and Al Rosen, the infield is weak, despite the sometimes-brilliant Chico Carrasquel at shortstop.

The Chicago White Sox, like the Indians, have infield weaknesses, but we think that a well-balanced pitching staff may keep the Pale Hose in third spot. It'll be a [illegible] between Chicago and Cleveland, but hurlers Dick Donovan, Sandy Consuegra, Jack Harshman, Billy Pierce and newcomer Joe Dahlke should keep the Sox one jump ahead of the Tribe.

Bucky Harris' Detroit Tigers, another young ball club, figure as the dark horse in the chase. Although the Bengals should challenge for a first division berth, they are still too weak at second base and left field to be rated a pennant threat.

Kansas City, Baltimore and Washington are the only AL teams that won't be near the top in '56, but all three will cause the contenders some grief before the season is out.

H&R Students Leave On Annual Trip

Eight Honor Grads Will Tour Several California Hotels

Eight graduating Hotel and Restaurant students who were chosen this year for the annual spring trip to Southern California embarked yesterday, together with Wendell Muntz, department chairman, and Louis F. Batmale, dean of Semi-Professional Courses.

The students chosen were as follows: Bill Chang, Thomas Dupar, John Langhans, Robert Langhans, Robert Lubach, David Riebel, Robert Snider, and Philip Zichterman.

They were selected on the basis of class work, leadership, and ability by a vote of the students and faculty of the department. Competition was high because this is one of the most sought-after honors that an H&R student can achieve.

Interesting and educational tours are scheduled all along the all-expense-paid trip, which is sponsored by a number of San Francisco hotels.

This trip is expected to provide valuable information and knowledge which the students can use upon their entrance into the industry.

Overnight stops enroute will be made at the following hotels: Casa Munras in Monterey, The Carillo in Santa Barbara, The Hollywood Plaza in Hollywood, The Statler in Los Angeles, The Desert Inn in Palm Springs, The Biltmore in Los Angeles, and The Californian Hotel in Fresno.

The group is scheduled to return next Tuesday.



EIGHT HOTEL AND RESTAURANT STUDENTS, shown above with department head Wendell Muntz before they departed on a tour of Southern California to observe the workings of the hotels and restaurants in the southern area. From left to right are Bob Snider, John Langhans, Dave Riebel, Bob Longhans, Bill Chang, Bob Lubach, Muntz, Phil Zichterman, and Tom Dubar. Each student is chosen on the basis of class work, leadership, and ability. Both the students and faculty vote for the winners.
—Guardsman photo by Don Duthorn.

Next Lecture To Be Given Friday

Third in the lecture series sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma is a lecture entitled Denmark Today, which will be given this Friday during college hours, 10:40 a.m., in Room S100. Donald Jensen, lecture sponsor, announced recently.

The speaker for this lecture, which will be followed by a 15 minute question and answer period, will be Erling Norlev of the Scandinavian Department of the University of California.

Norlev was born and educated in Denmark. He has served in the Danish Finance Ministry and the Commerce Department. In 1947 he became Danish cultural attache in Scotland, giving lectures, showing films, doing broadcasts, and writing for the Danish newspapers.

In 1952 Norlev went into the field of television as a producer and director. In addition to his many other accomplishments, he is author of a book, How To Limit Government Interference In Modern Democracies, to be published in January.

13 Roles Filled For Productions Here Of Shakespeare's Taming Of Shrew

William Shakespeare's Taming Of The Shrew is the little theater's forthcoming production to be presented at 8 p.m. on April 20, 21, 24, 26, 27, and 28.

With most roles filled, the cast for the production includes Stan Weston as Petruchio, Bob Phalen as Baptista, Herb Valle as Lucentio, Louis Bamberger as Gremio, Crockett MacClanahan as Hortensio, Virgil Cox as Tramio, Peggy Powell as Biondello, Mel Rasmussen as Grumio, Paul Morales as Curtis, Edwina Moquin and Stephanie Koppe as Catherine, Jeanne Graham and Carol Waugh as Bianca, Peggy Barton as the widow, and Melanie Mead as the tailor.

The hereto tentative performance of April 24 was made definite, Michael Griffin, drama department head stated, to facilitate an invitational audience consisting of junior high and intermediate school students. The special performance is presented as a part of Public Schools Week.

Costumes for Taming Of The Shrew are all original creations designed specifically for this production by Ritch Baruiieh. Stress has been emphasized on character identity through costume alone.

The stage setting for this play has been renewed from "the walls out," Griffin stated, and sets for this production are promised to be unlike anything previously presented by little theater. The complete stage settings are being designed by Chuck Mullen, stage and set designer for Lute Song.

Forthcoming presentations for little theater include a theater demonstration and lecture given by David Hunter of the San Francisco Municipal Theater on April 18 and 25 at 8 p.m.

Organizations To Meet On Friday

Campus clubs and organizations will meet in their regularly scheduled locations during college hour, from 10:40 a.m. until 11:20 a.m., this Friday, April 6, according to the official college hour schedule.

Also during college hour, Golden Horizons, which is the next film scheduled to be presented by the audio-visual department, will be shown in Room 136 in the science building.

The film will show how the water in California is transformed into power before it reaches the Bay Area. Many of the Bay Area installations are shown and explained.

All interested student and faculty members are invited to attend the showing, Madison Devlin, audio-visual department instructor, announced, adding that the film will start promptly at 10:40 a.m.

Personal Interviews To Be Held On Resort Jobs

Selected applicants for summer resort positions will be personally interviewed on April 10 and April 16 by Harry W. Smith, managing owner of Crater Lake National Park Company and John Dunlap of the Le Tianon Resort, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director here.

Also being sought by Amori are outstanding men for positions as Tour Escort for one of the largest travel organizations in America. Candidates must be over 21 years of age, be physically fit, have demonstrated past experience in working with the public, and be able to pass satisfactorily the aptitude and personality inventory test.

Petitions Available For AS Elections

Petitions for the elections of the Associated Student officers will be accepted from April 2 through April 8, according to Gary Sthymmel, election commissioner here.

The elections, to determine the Associated Student officers for the Fall 1956 semester, will take place on May 25, 28 and 29, Sthymmel said.

Cutest Couple Chosen

Pat Chapman and Tom Severson were named the "cutest couple" at the recent Frosh Ball, Silver Serenade, which was held March 24 at the Fairmont Hotel.

Those present who made the selection were Dean Mary Golding, Dean and Mrs. Ralph Hillsman, John Elsworthy, W. Rollin Hanson and his wife, Frances Lloyd, Anka Perisich, and Harry Frustuck.

Club Cavalcade

Prospective Fraternity, Sorority Pledges Feted At Rushing Affairs

By Joyce Weaver

AS PLEDGE week draws near the fraternities and sororities are entertaining prospective pledges at rushing affairs.

Theta Tau sorority recently held a bowling joint with **Phi Beta Delta** fraternity. The sorority is busy making plans for their second rushing affair, a Luau. It will be held at the Stonestown YMCA.

The **Hillel Foundation** will hold a meeting Friday during college hour in C201. All friends and members are welcome.

A smoker was the second pledge affair of **Tau Chi Sigma** fraternity. It was held at the home of John Murphy, and refreshments were served.

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority held a business meeting at the home of Marilyn Xerakis to discuss plans for the May Festival. The sorority's project was making Easter baskets for the children at the general hospital. Their second affair, a French theme, will be held tonight at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Norman Durieux, freshman class president, was recently elected president of the **Canterbury Club**. The club met last week with San Francisco State at St. Francis Church.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity held its first affair last week at the Swedish American Hall where George Kaplanis, president, gave a speech on brotherhood and fraternity.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship members are busily preparing for the May Festival and for a Friday-the-13th party in April. Officers for this semester are Martha Lozar, president; Tak Watanabe, vice-president and CAB representative; Ernest Rector, secretary; Bev Seerest, treasurer; and Osear Preston, publicity chairman.

Phi Beta Rho sorority held its first rushing affair at the home of Donna Puccinelli. There were many alumni present. A business meeting was held afterward to plan for future affairs.

Current campus projects of **Alpha Phi Omega** fraternity include the construction and erection of a mail box for campus organizations to be located in the AS office and a trophy case to be located in the student union building. Their second affair, a smoker, was held at John Dudley's home.

Zeta Chi sorority held their first affair, a coketail party, at Wynelle McCarthy's home. Slides were shown afterwards by Ruth Inskipp, the sorority's sponsor. A meeting was also held to discuss May Festival and future rushing plans.

Ram's Horn

Opponents Of Limited Guardsman Give Reply

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

and time between classes is not sufficient to warrant it. Furthermore, it is extremely difficult to find people who have the time and interest to distribute the papers.

There is a fallacy in the logic and fairness of the people who adopted the plan. Our Associated Student budget for this semester amounted to something like $19,000. Of this the AS money from card sales amounted to about $8,000. Approximately $9,000 came from the profits of the AS bookstore.

It is fine to say the AS owns the bookstore, but upon investigation I found that the Associated Students per se have absolutely no control over the operation and financial activity of the bookstore. Perhaps if they did, new business innovations would be employed to make more profits and the current hodge-podge of archaic methods would be liquidated.

However, if the Associated Students receive such a large amount of their money from the bookstore which is patronized by many non-card holders, it seems only fair that these same patriots should receive some benefit from the $3,000 per semester Guardsman budget.

This plan of distribution has been tried at least three times in the past and has failed. I have been an AS card holder for four semesters and I have never had any trouble obtaining a paper.

I am writing about this plan objectively as a student body officer of some experience. I sincerely feel that the present plan of distributing The Guardsman destroys the proper function and purpose of The Guardsman and that it is bad policy, unfair, unwise, and can only result in harm to the Associated Students and the college.

Vic Hebert,
AS Parliamentarian.

• • •

• Hails Restriction

Editor, The Guardsman:

Congratulations and best wishes on your brave new policy! I am in complete accord with the Associated Students restriction on the circulation of your newspaper. It should be realized by every CCSF student that a free press does not mean giving away newspapers, without charge! The finest newspapers of San Francisco cost 10 cents per copy, on daily editions alone; and their circulation is far greater than ours could ever be. Therefore their expenditures, per unit copy, must be far less than ours. They also have a larger percentage of advertisements per unit copy, and probably charger a higher fee. Finally, I believe we have a very lucky school, to have such an effecient newspaper.

AS Card Holder, No. 1669.

• • •

• Parking "Fee"

Editor, The Guardsman:

The Student Council is justified in their feelings that only AS card holders should get The Guardsman.

There is no denying that The Guardsman and many other benefits such as free dances, discounts at various stores, etc., are brought about through the efforts of Student Council and the funds derived from the sale of AS cards.

I would just like to see the Student Council show me how they supply the parking area.

The parking area IS paid for by the taxpayers and any student of City College should have the right and privilege to park there.

Can the Student Council or William Cirimele show me where they get the authority to extract a fee for parking on City, State, or Federal property, which is the offense cited for not having a student-body card?

Carroll D. Hall,
AS Card 1686.

P. S. How Student Council would cream if their main selling point of AS cards would be taken away.

• • •

• Sigg Answers

Editor, The Guardsman:

Several weeks ago I wrote a letter to The Guardsman in which I pointed out what I thought to be disadvantages of limiting distribution of The Guardsman. I am pleased by the response which my letter received. The lively interest which this controversy created shows that the students of City College are interested in the affairs of the school and do not hesitate to take a stand on any issue.

I have discussed the matter of Guardsman distribution with many students and I have discovered that many AS card holders, like myself, feel that the council, although motivated by honest intentions, has committed an error in judgment.

I feel justified, by the favorable as well as the unfavorable response of the students, to continue this discussion and to try to point out some of the arguments in the hope to persuade the council to reconsider its decision.

In reply to some of the letters in last week's Guardsman, I would like to make the following comments:

This is my fifth semester at City College and I have never failed to purchase an AS card. The number of my card for this semester is 1568, in case Mr. "Eager Beaver" Kaplanis cares to check this. In my two years at City College I have become somewhat attached to the college and I feel that I must take a stand when a move has been made that is not in the best interest of the college.

Mr. Kaplanis made a point of questioning me of my motives for entering this controversy in the hope of discrediting my opinion by finding political motives. May I assure Kaplanis that I had no political motives when I entered the disscussion.

In a letter in the March 28 issue of The Guardsman, Jim Carroll, Emery Lebohville and Marilyn Sicotte expressed the opinion that "the AS does not receive any funds other than those from the Associated Students." This is contrary to the information I have been able to gather.

I understand that the student book store contributes most of its profits to the AS budget. These funds amount to several thousand dollars, which make up a considerable percentage of the AS fund. Therefore, the thousands of non-AS members who patronize this store indirectly contribute to the AS fund.

This fact should be sufficient to warrant a consideration of benefits to those who cannot afford to buy an AS card. Perhaps free copies of The Guardsman distributed to these people would not put too big a strain on the budget.

In the same letter the three students mentioned that the "freeloaders" are an expense to the AS members. I fail to see how non-AS members receive much benefit from extra-curricular activities. Fraternities, sororities and athletic teams all require 100 per cent membership in the AS. Dances, drama productions and games are free or reduced to AS members; but these same events are expensive to non-AS membrs. So these co-called "freeloaders" do not exist, since someone paying cannot be called a freeloader.

The same letter pointed out that approximately $1,000 is spent on publicity. Would it not be wise to publicize college activities on the campus first? Free distribution of The Guardsman would accomplish that goal at a minimum of expense.

Already the council has discovered that by requiring the showing and marking of the AS cards before passing out the papers, students are discouraged from obtaining the paper because of the inconvenience of standing in line and of having to carry the cards with them when attempting to secure a paper.

According to a story in the March 28th issue of The Guardsman, 300 out of 1,400 copies for AS distribution were left over. This problem had never been present when free distribution was the policy, even though more papers were printed then. Subtracting the 300 unused copies from the available 1,400 copies, left only a circulation of 1,100 papers.

Since there are about 1,600 AS members, it would seem that by cutting down the number of Guardsman papers and limiting the distribution of those few copies, the council has not only kept non-AS members from receiving a paper, but it also has decreased the circulation among its own members.

The council's intentions are to raise the value of the AS cards and to induce students to buy these cards, but the limiting of the paper would not seem to be the answer.

I personally am proud to be a member of the AS and I feel that the benefits I receive are well worth the small investment of five dollars.

I would recommend to anyone the purchasing of a card. The council, however, with the same purpose in mind, is going about it, I think, in the wrong way.

Since I helped to elect our current government by voting, I have no choice but to abide by its final decision. I can only hope that the council will again consider the points that others and I have brought up and reverse its decision.

Walter Sigg.

Counterpoint

New AS Office Provides Food For Thought

By Don Ball

THE new Associated Student offices located in Cabana 2 may bring about startling changes in future elections here.

No longer will presidential candidates be able to win a plurality by mouthing a few simple platitudes. It will take a budding Escoffier to win the voter's confidence. The ham 'n egg men will be the campus Kefauvers, forced to do battle with Souffle champions.

An accent on culinary skill may give birth to a real evil: a one-party control of executive and legislative representatives of the AS. The one-party menace: the H&R department, a group already mobilized to take advantage of the innocent and unskilled office seekers who content themselves with courses which is no way prepare them for the rigors of AS service.

Luckily there is a solution. Since naturally it would be ridiculous and facetious to suggest that a kitchen has no place in a student office, a course of preparedness is needed.

Perhaps all future candidates should be required to submit a certificate of completion of home economics courses to the electorate.

The real beneficiaries of cooking candidates would be the voters. No longer would they be besieged with cards and placards bearing the candidate's name. Now, monogrammed pastries and ornately iced and lettered cakes would vie for voter attention.

With no officially announced candidates as yet, it's difficult to predict who will win the election, though it is sure to be won by the person promising the most pie in the sky to the electorate.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 42 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1956 NUMBER 7

Mel's Drive-In Spurs Students With Cash Awards

A recipe contest, sponsored by Mel's Drive-In, is currently being held for students of the Hotel and Restaurant Department here, according to Wendell Muntz, department chairman.

The idea of the contest, which is being handled by Frank Di Marco and Associates, a local public relations firm, is to develop a new food item, or one that is presently known, but can be prepared or presented in a different manner.

Monday, April 23, Muntz announced, is the deadline for the contest. Recipes must be standardized and worked out to serve 100 people.

Complete instructions must be included so that anyone can follow them. Also, a cost breakdown must be attached.

Recipes will be delivered to Mel's on Wednesday, April 25. All testing and publicity will be handled there.

There will be three winners, and prizes will be as follows: first prize, $75; second prize, $50; and third prize, $25.

The winners will be announced on May 14. This contest was arranged by Russell St. John, assistant sales manager of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel and H&R instructor here.

Scholastic Requirements For Associated Student Offices Listed For Coming Elections

Importance of familiarization with qualifications, powers, and duties of the student offices by prospective candidates was emphasized by Gary Sthymmel, Election Commissioner here, last week.

As set forth in the Constitution of the Associated Students, Article 2, Section A, the president shall have completed at least 45 units of work, shall preside at all meetings of the association and be chairman of the Associated Student Council and ex-officio member of all other committees and councils.

He shall have the power, with the consent of the Student Council and the advice of the Dean of Student Activities, to dismiss from office or take disciplinary action regarding a cabinet officer or council member.

The Vice-President must have completed at least 30 units of study prior to his term in office; assumes the duties of the President during his absence, and acts as chairman of the Social Committee, is a member of the President's Cabinet and a voting member of the Student Council.

The President of the Sophomore Class should have completed at least 45 units of study and not more than 60 prior to his term in office. He becomes a member of the President's Cabinet and the Social Committee, represents his class and presents its business to these bodies and to the Student Council.

The President of the Freshman Class is eligible if he has completed under 30 units of work prior to his term in office. He is a member of the President's Cabinet and the Social Committee, and represents his class and presents its business to these bodies and the Student Council.

The President of the Associated Men Students must have completed at least 30 units of work prior to taking office. He is a member of the President's Cabinet and the Social Committee, represents the AMS and presents its business to these bodies and the Student Council.

The President of the Associated Women Students should have completed at least 30 units of work prior to taking office. Like the President of the AMS, she is to be a member of the President's Cabinet and the Social Committee. She is obligated to represent the AWS and present its business to these bodies and to the Student Council.

Petitions of candidacy for the 20 elective offices will be accepted by Sthymmel between April 2 and May 8.

King-Queen, Soph-Prof Chairmen Needed To Aid Soph Week Festivities

Students are still needed to help lay plans for Soph Week which is scheduled for this coming May 28 through June 2, according to Jim Buckley, Sophomore Class-president.

Emphasis is being placed on those who want to help make this semester's Soph Week one of the best in the history of the college, according to Buckley.

Bobbie LeBoff has been named recently by Buckley as vice-president of the Sophomore Class and will assist him in setting up various activities scheduled for this Soph Week, but others are still needed to act as chairmen of the King and Queen Contest and the Soph-Prof softball game.

Twain Finally Meet In Annual May Festival

"First go West, young man, then go East." This about sums up all the directions the students, women included, need to participate in May Festival activities.

The May Festival, to be held on May 18, will have for its theme a Western style enclosure, according to Wayne McFadden, Associated Men Student president here.

East is the direction that the parade, featuring personalities and floats, to be individually decorated by the various campus organizations, will take as it proceeds from here and takes its route down Geneva Avenue to the Cow Palace; where the festivities are to be celebrated.

Former Miss America, Lee Ann Meriwether, or John Lo Coco may be the honor marshall for the parade, McFadden announced.

In keeping with tradition, a king and queen will be chosen to reign over the festival. The queen may be selected from five finalists at a local television program, either the Dottie Hanson Show or the Don Sherwood Show. Any Associated Student member is eligible to enter the contests. McFadden also reminded that king and queen petitions are due by Friday, April 20.

A bazaar composed of different booths, to be erected within the Cow Palace, will be established and managed by the organizations here.

Lotteries, raffles and solicitations of any kind are ruled out, the administration has announced. It is anticipated that the organizations will sponsor as many as some 30 booths at the May Festival.

May Festival events will start off with a car rally to be held here during college hour and will conclude with a costume dance at the Cow Palace.

The Club Activities Board recently showed films taken of the previous festivals held on the west campus. Reason for the showing was to provide the planners with a general view of the major problems to be faced in preparing such an event.

Paul Ribera has been appointed the new AMS vice-president and Irwin Shelton secretary. They replace Dave Jamison and James Carroll.

AMS members are urged to attend meetings on Mondays at 3 p.m. in Bungalow 2.



MIKE AND BEN, the wrestling Sharpe brothers, will be here Friday.

Spring Sports Rally Brings Stars To Campus On Friday; Wrestling Sharpe Brothers To Grapple Here

By Dee Noodlman

An All-Sports rally to help promote spring sports is being planned by the Rally Committee for college hour this Friday, April 13, in the men's gymnasium, according to Mike Gilbert, Rally Commissioner here.

Ira Blue will act as master of ceremonies at this affair. Also on the program are the Sharpe brothers, Mike and Ben, to demonstrate some of their wrestling holds.

Introduction of the college's athletic teams, and the appearance of Warren Baxter, a former college student and now a member of the University of San Francisco Dons basketball team, are also on the program.

Major purpose of the rally, Gilbert declared, is to introduce the spring sports teams which represent the college this semester to the Associated Students.

It is the consensus of Rally Committee that too few students at the college are aware of the athletic teams which represent them at the sports events in the Big Eight conference around the Bay area.

Not only will the team coaches be introduced, Gilbert said, but also each member of the various teams, which include baseball, track, tennis, golf and basketball.

AS Receives $10,000 Yearly From Bookstore

In the five and a half years since it was established in 1950, the Ramporium, college bookstore, has turned in a total amount of $50,000 to the Associated Students for its activities. Dick Main, Ramporium manager, announced recently.

The Ramporium has been turning this money in at a rate of $10,000 every year, and it is expected to turn in more than $70,000 for this year. Students are requested to patronize the Ramporium Associated Student bookstore in order to have more sales and profit for this year from which all proceeds will be for Associated Student activities, Main said.

AWS Prepares For Semi-Annual Tea And Fashion Show

Plans are now underway for the semi-annual Associated Women Student tea and fashion show which hosts high school senior women on Friday, April 20, in the college library and the student union building, according to Rose Thurman, AWS president.

The theme for the spring fashion show will be Carnival of Cottons, which will outline a college woman's summer wardrobe. Fashions for the affair will be shown through the courtesy of Joseph Magnin of Stonestown.

Presently working on future plans for the show are AWS officers, including Vice-President Janice Ruhland, Recording Secretary Willy Toklefson, Corresponding Secretary Diane Oliver and Treasurer Anita Guerra.

Models are being chosen from the six sororities on campus plus six non-sorority women, Miss Thurman said.

Jane Newman, fashion coordinator from Joseph Magnin's, is helping Miss Thurman and her committees to arrange the show.

The committee chairmen for the fashion show are as follows: registration, Darlene Reitz and Diane Soo Hoo; entertainment, Carol Melodia and Gail Fletcher; hostesses, Nina Coleman; decorations, Ann Hanley, and Metta Weddleton; programs, Diane Oliver; set-up, Anne Allen; check-room, Anita Guerra; clothes, Janice Ruhland; models, Diane Oliver; refreshments, Louise von Emster and Anne Allen, and invitations, Willy Tollefson.

Chosen as models for the Carnival are Louise Behring, Pat Chapman, Nina Coleman, Darlene Johnson, Mary Larsen, Ginger Maiabey, Irene Menshikopf, Jacqueline Miles, Edwina Moquin, Nancy Nelson, Margie Sheller, Elvera Steiner, Jackie Toepher, and Helen Yu.

Guests of honor will be from the city's public and parochial high schools, Miss Thurman declared, and all AWS members are automatically invited to the tea and show.

All interested women students are invited to attend the AWS meetings every Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m. in Dean Mary Golding's office, Room 150, in the science building.

IRC Masquerade Set For Student Union On Friday

Masquerade Dance will be presented by the International Relations Club this Friday, April 13, in the student union building from 9 p.m. to midnight, according to Maria Giron-Cerna, the IRC president.

Prizes for the best costume will be awarded and should add to the color of the event, Miss Giron-Cerna added. This is the first time that a masquerade dance has been held on campus. Last spring the IRC held another masquerade dance, which was a huge success, but it was held off campus.

Upon purchasing a ticket to the dance, the entry for the costume contest will be secured automatically, Miss Giron-Cerna explained. Admission fee is set at 75 cents for IRC card holders and AS members, and $1.00 per person for non-members. Tickets will be obtainable from the committee members or at the door. All students and their guests are invited to come, Miss Giron-Cerna emphasized.

Maurice Wolohan and his band will provide the music for the evening, and during two 15 minute intermissions members of the club will provide more entertainment.

Students who are on the Masquerade Dance committee include Miss Giron-Cerna, AnnaLisa Domars, Emory Lebonville, Irene Menshikoff, Maurice Paszkiewicz, and Natalia Zalessow.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Volume 42, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1956 Page 2

Irksome Act Breeds Hostility Toward 'Guardsman-To-AS' Plan

ANOTHER noble experiment has failed. For the sixth straight week, distribution of this newspaper to AS members only has flopped, and for a variety of reasons which we will try to interpret.

In order that such a plan have any chance of success, more people than were originally used in distribution must be utilized. This is due to the fact that since the act of handing out the paper takes more time under the "AS-only" plan, more distributors must be available to eliminate long lines of "customers," who, by the way, have been conspicuous by their absence in recent weeks.

The Rally Committee, first group to attempt the planned mode of limited distribution, failed to collect enough people who were willing to take time out to hand out The Guardsman. Consequently, never more than 800 of the 1700 copies of the paper were distributed in the weeks Rally Committee handled the process.

This showing is opposed to the previous unlimited distribution of 2500 copies, **ALL** of which were gone by each Wednesday afternoon.

For the past two weeks, a service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma, has attempted to carry out the hapless plan, with results similar to previous efforts.

We do not hold Rally Committee or Gamma Sigma Sigma wholly responsible for their failing attempts at distribution, for the act of trying to get enough people to cooperate is very difficult, as they have doubtless found.

Another of the reasons for the failure of this plan is the inconvenience it has caused those who wish to obtain a copy of The Guardsman. The tedious process of having to present one's AS card, plus the added trouble of waiting in line for the issue adds up to complete consternation for the purchaser.

Whereas one spot for dispersion was quite adequate under the complete distribution plan, several areas for this purpose are needed for a limited action of the type used in recent weeks. Rarely, however, was The Guardsman available, save for the main hall of the science building.

Those who claim the inconvenience to the purchaser is worthwhile because it "raises the value of the AS card" are sadly mistaken.

From the large amount of student response, both written and verbal, which we have received, the irksome act of attempting to secure a Guardsman has bred only disgust and hostility toward this weak idea.

Such a reaction is not to be discounted, for it comes in the vast majority from Associated Student members who are fed up with the plan.

Other ideas have been proposed, such as selling The Guardsman to non-AS members for anywhere from two to ten cents per copy, or selling semester subscriptions to the paper.

The former idea is far-fetched, because the actual cost of printing one copy of this paper is approximately 17 cents, and the act of digging up this unseemly amount each Wednesday is ridiculous.

If the Associated Students wish to make a profit from The Guardsman, then a subscription plan might be feasible. It would be far better, however, for the AS to profit from the attendance of non-members at events reported in The Guardsman, events which now go unnoticed by the vast number of non-AS card holders.

We are vigorously opposed to the idea of making a profitable enterprise the main object of any newspaper, especially at the college level.

Nearly every college paper in the nation is available to the students at no charge, and we advocate the return of this policy to City College of San Francisco as soon as possible.

Only through complete apportionment of The Guardsman can the AS hope to grow, both in numbers and in stature, for this growth depends upon getting non-members interested in Associated Student activities.

How can the AS possibly hope to expand when they have cut off their one source of news-dispersion at their own level?

We feel that it is far more reasonable for the Associated Students, and the Student Council in particular, to yield to success rather than to stand on failure.

Example Of What Not To Do

Nary A Sound Is Heard From A Once Fine Specimen Of Manhood



—Guardsman photo by Loren Hamlin.

By Charles Clausen

Every day one can see students rushing around, wolfing down meals and sometimes not eating anything at all. As the semester progresses, these very same students seem to fade away.

They don't rush so much, their clothes hang loosely, and their books seem to be too much of a burden for them. What happens to these students who seem to suffer from malnutrition, brought about by their dire desire to obtain an education?

A case in point is illustrated in the picture to the left. Here is a fine specimen of what ambition can do to a person. When perusing this mass of bones from the head bone to the toe bone, it appears that it was once a fine specimen of manhood. Unless it was a woman.

The question is, how did he get himself into this predicament?

Undoubtedly, he was one of those who had ambition. Never missed a class, stayed up all night studying and neglecting to eat. While everyone else munched away merrily in the cafeteria, he probably chewed on some tough problems.

His goal in life might not have been in the field of brainwork, on second thought. Looking at his size he might have been on the football team. That is, when he had meat on his bones.

Looking toward a pro-career might have led him to come out to practice early and leave late. This could have caused him to miss a few meals and making those tackles can take weight off of one, especially if he were tackling after everyone had left. Ambition can make a man do funny things.

Whether he did it for sports or for intellectual ability, the fact remains that the poor man just wilted away to skin and bones. His usefulness is not ended though, as he is being observed everyday by students as an example of what not to do.

What is left of his manly physique graces Room 324 in the science building. Used by the biology department, he probably draws more attention than when he was alive.

This brings up the thought of whether our subject believed in his ideals so much that the science section talked him into making the sacrifice. Nobody will ever know. He didn't even murmur when he was wheeled out into the hallway to have his picture taken.

Tempus Fugit

The Questions That Mankind Never Answers

It seems as though everyone during this modern day is worried about time. How much time for this? How much time for that? This civilization is moving too fast, and the result is that no one has time for anything.

Children during their grade school days worry about how much time before school's out for the day, how much time until summer, how much time until they pass to the next grade and how much time 'til high school. All the time they are waiting for time to pass.

Then during their high school days, they worry about how much time before the next game, how much time before the next date, how long before the next test, and how much time before graduation.

After high school, their thoughts turn to the serious side and they then worry about how much time before they learn a profession or a job that will stay by them the rest of their lives, how much time until Uncle Sam comes calling, and how much time before marriage.

So it goes the rest of their lives, always worrying about time. How much time is there until the weekend, how much time to payday, how much time to the paid vacation, and how much time until this or that.

Sometimes we all feel that we would never like to see a clock again, but in a culture such as ours it would be impossible to do so. The only thing for us to do is get a clock that doesn't tick so loudly.

Missing: One Student, Any Kind

Enrollment Down One, Sun Comes

Enrollment figures this semester for day students indicate that there is one less in attendance than last semester.

This brings up a puzzling question. What could have happened to this missing student?

After pondering this question at length, this reporter has some possible theories concerning his disappearance.

1. Utter frustration over the lack of available parking space here could have prompted him to enroll elsewhere.

2. As a result of receiving unexpected passing marks in all his subjects last semester, he may still be wandering around somewhere in a state of amnesia and shock.

3. Since this is Leap Year, he may have been pestered to such an extent by the opposite sex as to cause him to go into hiding.

4. He might have received a letter in a brown envelope, which started out, "Greetings from the President."

5. He may have become confused and lost his way in the enrollment lines and just gave up.

All these theories are being considered, and we are sure that this mystery will be unravelled soon.

In the meantime, if anyone should run across this wayward one, please tell him to drop us a card.

The first elevator in an office building was installed in a New York office building in 1868.

Hustling Student Wins Okay

"Will you give me a job mowing the front lawn, mister?"

This question was asked of Dean Edwin Browne at the door of his office recently by a young, 10 or 11 year old boy.

Taken aback at first by the boy's candid question about the huge expanse of lawn, Dean Browne hesitated a moment, and then informed the boy in kindly fashion that this job was already taken.

"Oh, well thanks anyway," said the crestfallen boy. He then explained that he had two days of vacation from the parochial grade school which he attended, and was trying to make some spending money.

Admiring the lad's enterprise and ambition, Dean Browne remarked, "I'll tell you what, sonny. I'll pay you a dollar tomorrow if you'll wash my car."

The boy agreed to this business proposition, and was asked what time he could be there to do the job.

"Will 7 o'clock in the morning be all right?" he asked eagerly.

Restraining a smile, Dean Browne told him to make it 9, instead.

Shots At Ramdom

By Bob Kauth

IT IS not important if a character has two children on page 84 of a novel and no children on page 284, Saul Bellow, the author of The Adventures of Augie March revealed at the recent San Francisco Book and Author Luncheon.

Bellow thinks there is "too much" fact and accuracy in American fiction. This, he believes, may obscure from the reader the truths and meaning of life which the author is attempting to find or reveal.

The possible validity of Bellow's opinion will not be denied. But we question the practicality of it. What reader would be convinced of a truth through foolish absurdities; who would value that author's opinion of the meaning of life who used impossible and not even probable examples; is that author any more accurate when relating the truths of life than when he is distorting the facts to fit his own purposes?

Maybe complete accuracy is not necessary in works of fiction, but truth can only be found through truths or facts. The intentional misrepresentation of facts certainly does not benefit the believer, although it usually benefits the distorter. And for whose benefit and for **what purpose** is the book supposedly being written and published?

• • •

IRONICAL: That a newspaper, which influences and helps mold the opinions of so many people, should be as accurate as possible is an age old policy of every worthy newspaper. Yet one local newsmonger, who writes an interesting and widely read column, commenting on novels said, **"As a newspaper columnist,** I agree there's an overemphasis on accuracy."

• • •

FINANCE CHAIRMAN here last semester, Joyce Weaver, who is currently Vice-President of the Associated Students, denies this as a piece of political propaganda, but reliable agents report she was a frequent visitor at Tanforan last semester.

• • •

IT'S ALL IN THE MIND: From Toni Mannina's spirited and active personality Edwin Browne, dean of men here, concluded that she has . . . "the optimism of a single woman."

• • •

STUDENTS, INSTRUCTORS TAKE NOTE: A member of Alpha Gamma Sigma commenting on a local instructor announced, "His standards are higher than Cal's." (The instructor's, that is.)

The Bohemian

Break From Reality In Painting Starts Cubism

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

RENAISSANCE influence upon Western painting was so profound and omnipotent that the clarity of representation, that is the legibility of a canvas, became a dogma common to all painters independently of means they used for representing reality.

In the last decades of the past century, however, some painters started to put in doubt the validity of means by which the illusion of reality was obtained.

The French Impressionists, Manet, Renoir, and Cezanne, to mention a few, became conscious of the aesthetic fact that the richness of color in harmony or contrast is more important than a servile reproduction of reality, performed in the name of a perfect representation.

One of these Impressionists, Paul Cezanne, sought more than just the fragmentary and purely analytic handling of the form by his companions. He went back to the tradition of Western art, to the clarity of representation.

The importance of Cezanne lies in the fact that being in such an intimate contact with reality as he was, he nevertheless never sacrificed the color or the form for the sake of clarity of representation.

This art of the evocation of the reality, based on a painstaking observation of nature and the high quality of his artistic means put him in the vanguard of this great current of artistic creation known as modern art.

As many other denominations of artistic schools, the word cubism is owned to pure accidental means. Henri Matisse, saw his colleague Georges Braques carrying a canvas for an exposition—the painting represented some landscape with houses in the shapes of cubes. "So you now indulge in cubism," said Matisse, who was always an enemy of geometrical simplifications. The word was consecrated in the artistic world of Paris by a bookiet of Guillaume Appollinaire, Les Peintres Cubistes.

The publication of the famous poet and critic of art introduced to the public the names of the cubist, Braques, Metzinger, Leger, Gris, Picasso and Miro and others. Some of these names became famous in the history of art, others have only had an accidental significance and have sunk into oblivion.

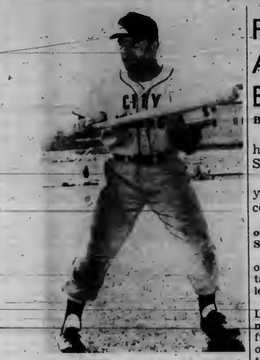
Albert Gleizes and Jean Metzinger were the most noted theoriticians of French Cubism. The principal endeavor of that group was to create a new perspective.

Upon our continuance of this brief analyses of modern art and of the principles and theories of these artists, endeavoring to revolutionize the concepts of art in its form, we shall next discover how the cubist achieves a perspective of three dimensions. He conceives this only by allowing the complete disruption of forms, some distorted beyond recognition.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1956

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... MIKE BERGER
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Bell
NEWS EDITOR ..... Antoinette Mannino
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Gail Allan Mann
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Bob Kauth
STAFF EDITOR ..... Danny Delmon
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Maurice Pasztiewicz, Mario Casullo.
REPORTERS: Jerome Cassidy, Charles Clausen, Elmer Gentry, Kenneth Jaos, Louis Lucia, Dan Noodlman, Robert Peppers, Nafia McClanahan.
CUB REPORTERS: Leila Ayala, Diane Chaouis, Betty Chambers, Jeanne Graham, Marilyn Gregory, Carol Harris, Igor Lebedeff, Antonio Modomba, Claudette Myatt, Deb O'Brien, Jerry Redford, Robert Sims, Gary Verbis, Peter Villanueva, Joyce Weaver, Dan Dobleman, Renee Olson.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Richard Brooks, chief; Ray Allen, assistant chief; James Crank, Larry Dang, Don Dochtam, Paul Hacker, Loren Hamlin, Dennis Keegan, Keith Wright, Glenn Allen, Goodara Baldwin, Bob Frick, Dave Geberinger, Ben Mendoza, Jim Sargent.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Ram Baseballers Split Big Eight Double-Header With Stockton Nine



LOU FLORES, shown above, has returned from the army to the Ram nine this year to play first base.
—Guardsman photo by Dong.

Fischermen Take Nightcap, 12-8, After Losing Opener To Mustangs; Battle San Mateans Here Tuesday

By Lou Lucia

By scoring a 12-8 victory in the seven inning tilt of a doubleheader the Rams revenged the first game 12-7 loss at the hands of Stockton last Saturday at Balboa Field.

It is improbable that any Big Eight team will go undefeated this year, so the second game win left the baseballers very much in contention.

Next home game for the Rams is on Tuesday, April 17, as they host the San Mateo Bulldogs at 3 p.m.

Lack of clutch-hitting on the part of the home team enabled the Mustangs to tag the team with its first league defeat.

Stockton's speedy left-handed Bob Leopold struck out 12 Rams as his mates scored two runs in the initial frame and were never headed. Sixteen of Bill Fischer's charges were left on the basepaths, while only eight Mustangs were stranded.

Glosser received the only extra base hit for the Rams by tripling in the sixth, the same inning that Bob Gritts and Don MacDonald hit consecutive home runs off him.

Chunky fire-baller Bob Bandettini pitched his second victorious effort in the nightcap by allowing only three walks, four earned runs, and striking out five in the 12-5 effort.

Though the winners committed four errors, defensive gems were the order of the day. Examples cited could be shortstop Blair LeMire's back-handed stab, perfect throws by catcher Ken Dito to second base, and Lou Flores' peg to the third sack.

In the fifth spasm, Stockton was threatening to tie the game when Glen Bukowitz speared a one-hopper, threw to keystone guardian John MacCarthy who in turn flipped to first sacker Roger Ferrari for the perfectly executed rally-killing double-play.

Dito, LeMire, and MacCarthy accounted for nine of the 13 hits, each getting three. Dito and Jim Poppin took care of the long range blows with third and sixth inning home runs.

Line scores:

		R	H	E
Stockton	203 002 104 —	12	13	0
CCSF	001 021 102 —	7	13	1

Batteries: Leopold and Torre; Glosser, Castro (8) and Dito. HR—Gritts, MacDonald.

Stockton	000 022 1 —	5	10	3
CCSF	004 152 x —	12	13	4

Batteries: Ghiglieri, Schnabel (3) and Torre; Bandettini and Dito. HR—Gritts, Dito, Poppin.

Block SF And Band Will Co-Sponsor Semi-Annual Dance

Plans are being discussed by President Walt Smith and his fellow officers for the semi-annual Block SF dance, to be held Friday, April 27, in the student union building from 9 to 12 midnight.

The dance is under the co-sponsorship of the Block SF organization, Bill Fischer adviser, and the college band association, under the direction of Meyer Cahn. Music will be provided by the 20 piece band of the college band association.

"The theme has not been chosen as yet, but it will definitely be a classy one, because this dance is being put on by classy people," Smith quipped recently. "The Block SF dance will be open to all those who can put up the 75 cents door charge," Smith added, "and the dress for the affair will be casual, real casual."

Plans for participation of the Block Society in some way in the coming May Festival have also been discussed by Smith and the rest of the Block SF officers.

Smith stated that he and his 95 co-members plan to get together and build a booth for the festival, and also hope to arrange to have a float in the parade. The May Festival is scheduled for Friday, May 18, with booths located in the new Cow Palace location. Deadline for the entry of floats in the parade is tentatively set for Friday, April 20.

Block SF plans for the festival were discussed at a society meeting last Friday, and in the coming group meeting this Friday during college hour, final preparations will be made.

RA Joins In Marin College Sports Day

The Recreation Association has been invited by the College of Marin to participate in that college's sports day on Saturday, April 14.

The sports offered are archery, badminton, bowling and tennis. Anyone interested in participating in the co-ed sports day is asked to sign up in the women's or men's gymnasium.

Conlan Appointed To PCC Grid Post

College President Louis G. Conlan was appointed April 3 to assist the commissioner in the supervision and direction of the Pacific Coast Conference football officiating program by PCC Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt.

Conlan was appointed second president of the college on July 1, 1949, when President A. J. Cloud retired. President Conlan was an instructor here when the college opened in 1935.

In 1936 he coached the basketball team to their first conference championship, while Ralph Hillsman, present Dean of Student Activities, captained the squad. Conlan also coached the varsity football squad, and had an active interest in the sport while at Saint Mary's College.

He served as Co-ordinator of Educational Management here in September, 1940.

Spring of 1943 found Conlan at Columbia University for Naval training. He later headed the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. After the war ended he was appointed principal of Mission High School.

Previous to becoming president he was assistant superintendent in charge of Secondary Schools in San Francisco.

The aspects of officiating are nothing new to Conlan, as he has officiated some very important contests, including the Rose Bowl classics and several Stanford-University of California Big Games.

Mock Wins Honors In Nisei Tourney

Al Mock, City College's All - Big Eight guard, bucketed 28 points in the final game to lead the San Francisco Chinese team to a 61-60 win over the Hawaii All-Stars and give them the national Nisei championship at Salt Lake City on March 31.

It was the fifth straight national title for the San Francisco squad, led throughout the tournament by Mock and Doug Hom, who performed for the Ram varsity in 1954-55.

Both the 6-2 Mock and Hom, at 5-7, were named to the tourney all-star team, as was Hank Nose, who starred for San Jose College during the regular season. Outstanding player in the tournament was Dick Nagai, former University of Southern California player.

A freshman here, Mock plans to enter a College of Pacific next season. Hom is currently enrolled here and plays for the Chinese Club in the Associated Men Students' Independent Basketball League.

Ramblings

By Al Moss

APPARENTLY we're not the only ones who feel that Amateur Athletic Union rules are due for a change. (See Ramblings, March 28 and April 4.) After the ridiculous recent ruling by the august AAU officials that several basketball players had lost their amateur status simply because they announced intentions of turning professional—they had not yet signed contracts—there were other comments to be heard.

"Muttonheads" was the term applied to the AAU brass by none other than Abe Saperstein, veteran coach of the Harlem Globetrotters, who were involved in the dispute. "They (the AAU officials) interpret the rules to suit their own whims," said the mentor of the famous clowning troupe.

The dispute came about when the AAU high-handedly ruled that five players, including All-Americans Sihugo Green of Duquesne and Darrell Floyd of Furman, were ineligible to compete in the East-West All-Star game at Madison Square Garden on March 30. Floyd and Julius McCoy of Michigan State were later reinstated to play the game, after signing affidavits that they were not going to turn pro, at least in the next few days.

The fact that McCoy signed with the Globetrotter troupe the day after the game just illustrated the idiotic aspects of the situation, and the lack of power that the AAU really exercises. With more and more men like Saperstein realizing the arbitrary nature of the AAU, that body could suffer a great loss of power and prestige in the near future.

• • •

Bill Fischer, the Ram baseball coach, has one fine team right now, and has turned out some great players in the past, but there are or were two men he missed the boat on. Gil McDougald, the New York Yankees' versatile first team infielder, and J. W. Porter, one of the finest young prospects in the major leagues with the Detroit Tigers, were both students here for short periods of time, too short, however, to take their cuts with the City College horsehiders.

• • •

A former Ram cager hit the news recently when Warren Baxter, an All-Big Eight choice here in 1954, did some fancy substituting for the new National Champions, the University of San Francisco Dons.

For the second year in a row, Baxter pulled the fat out of the fire in the NCAA semi-finals, this time against Southern Methodist. The 5-8 speedster hit four of five field goal attempts, all in the clutch, and was something to see on defense. Last year, another championship year for the Dons, Baxter did the same thing, that time against Colorado, to put his team in the finals.

• • •

Eugene Brown, who went to class here but never saw the inside of a Ram uniform, was Eugene on the spot in the NCAA tournament. Replacing All-American guard K. C. Jones for the Dons, Brown scored 23, 18, 12 and 16 points in the four games and otherwise showed well.

The tall USF ace, quite possibly their next All-American, did work with the City College varsity in the AAU Pacific Association tournament in 1955, when the team took second place under the name of San Francisco Rams.

It's a shame that Ralph Hillsman, head coach here at that time who has since moved up the hill as Dean of Student Activities, didn't have Brown all year. It would have been nice to bow out with a Big Eight Conference championship team.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 42, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1956 Page 3

Tracksters Try To Retain Big Eight Mastery In Triangular Meet Friday With Sacramento, Stockton Teams

Trying to continue their mastery of the Big Eight, the undefeated Ram tracksters meet Stockton and Sacramento in a triangular meet at Sacramento's Hughes Stadium this Friday, April 13. Opening event will begin at 3 p.m.

Both teams are relatively unheralded in the Big Eight race, and both could cause trouble. Sacramento, the stronger of the two, lost all three of their all-conference performers of last year. Paul Webb, a 13-9 pole vaulter; Bob Rush, one of the top distance men in the loop; and Chuck Diffenbacker, a top quartermiler, have all moved on, and the Panthers appear to lack adequate replacements. Roger Biffle, with a 12-9 mark, is the ranking pole vaulter.

Overall strength could be another story. Conference coaches rank the Capitol City thinclads behind Modesto and the Rams as the powers of the league, but a variety of strengths should make the Cats the most dangerous league foe yet faced by Coach Roy Burkhead's San Franciscans.

Stockton shouldn't offer as much of a threat. The Mustangs, far from strong last year, are suffering from the same malady this time around. With a turnout of only 19 men, at last report, Stockton Coach Frank Boyle offers little hope for team performance in a sport where depth means so much.

As individuals, the Stockton crew might offer something more. The Mustangs seem to be blessed each year with a top-notch distance man, and although Charlie Curtis, the top pioneer last year, is gone there figures to be someone to take his place.

Against these unknown quantities, Burkhead will throw an undeniably strong Ram squad. Led by Clint Redus, the sprinter-hurdler, the San Franciscans have chalked up four straight league victories, and if they get over Sacramento and the Mustangs, will have only powerful Modesto between them and a clean sweep.

Crystal-Balling The Majors

Prophet Sees Brooklyn In Repeat; Redlegs, Cardinals May Surprise

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By Mike Berger

It seems that the senior circuit has one Goliath and seven little Davids who will scramble for final position in 1956, but unless old Goliath recovers from his sore arm, he may topple once again.

We are not going to pick against the World Champions at this time, however, so our choice for the NL flag is the Brooklyn Dodgers, followed in order of preference by Milwaukee, St. Louis, Cincinnati, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

This, we repeat, is not to say that it will be a one-man show by the Dodgers this season, because if their ailing pitchers don't come around, plenty of trouble awaits Wait Alston and his crew.

To be sure, the loss to the army of Johnny Podres, a hurler just coming into his prime, is a big one to sustain, but such proved performers as Don Newcombe, Carl Erskine and Clem Labine should be able to shoulder most of the load.

There are others on the staff, such as Billy Loes, a potentially great pitcher who has yet to find himself; Roger Craig and Don Bessent, a pair of youngsters who carried the Bums through the stretch last year; and big Karl Spooner who, if he can stay healthy, is the coming strikeout king of the loop.

However, sore arms and shoulders have hit Newcombe, Erskine, Loes and Spooner. The first two named seem to have recovered, and indeed Erskine looks ready for a great year, far above his puny 11 games won in 1955. Loes and Spooner on the other hand continue to have their troubles.

Brightest spot of all in the Brooklyn outlook is the fact that with the abundance of power in Dodger bats, only satisfactory pitching will be required of Dodger arms. Herein may be the key to the pennant in '56 for the Bums of Flatbush and/or Jersey City.

Milwaukee will once again furnish the chief threat to Brookiyn, but the Braves have enough hurling problems of their own to rate them a notch below the top.

News from the spring training camp has it that southpaw Warren Spahn is finally rid of his knee ailment, and is due for his best year ever in the majors. Tall righthander Gene Conley, however, is still a question mark after his shoulder injury of last year. Greatest puzzler of them all is lefty Chet Nichols, who, after a great rookie year and two more in the service, has been unable to regain his form. Should Conley or Nichols come through, though, the Braves will bear watching.

Cincinnati, always a potent batting club, now has some solid hurling, too, and figures as the surprise team of the loop.

We see Joe Nuxhall, Art Fowler, Hersheil Freeman, Rudy Minarcin and Brooks Lawrence sparking the Redlegs to their first top-four finish in 12 years. Unless Ted Kluzewski recovers from his pulled leg muscle, however, scratch the Ohio nine from contention.

New York is rebuilding under new field boss Bill Rigney, and it seems that only John Antonelli, Willie Mays and Al Dark are assured of starting spots. The Giants have enough to stay in the first division, but this young club needs more time before it once against becomes a serious contender.

Plenty of argument for the first division will come from the St. Louis Cardinals, who are on their way back to prominence. Redbird hurling is well set, with "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, Willard Schmidt, Harvey Haddix, Luis Arroyo and Tom Poholsky available. The bullpen looks well stocked, with Frank Smith, Paul LaPalme and rookie Ben Flowers the top men.

Chicago, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are the only National League clubs without a chance for the pennant this year, but Bobby Bragan may hustle the Pirates out of the cellar.

Netmen Rout ECC 6-0 To Continue Winning Streak

Continuing their winning streak, the Ram tennis team shut out East Contra Costa, 6-0, in a practice match on the losers' home court on Friday, March 30, in preparation for the matches with Modesto, held last Friday.

The Rams next play Oakland at Golden Gate Park on Friday, April 13.

Every match in the East Contra Costa game was won by Ram netters. Led by Don Mays, number one man on the team, who defeated Milton Gordon 6-1, 6-0, the rest of the team members also won by lopsided scores.

Other singles winners were Joe Souza, who beat Phil Dunn, 6-1, 6-0; Shir Azir-Pey topped Dale Clark, 6-1, 6-2; Paul Fischer blanked Jerry Patterson, 6-0, 6-0, and Pete Schwarz had it over Bob Spackman, 6-1, 6-0. Azir-Pey and Gordon, a newcomer to the team, won their doubles match, 6-2, 6-0.

Having won four straight conference matches, Coach Roy Diederichsen said that only Modesto stands in the way of a Ram championship.

Modesto, consistently the toughest team in the league, has many Junior Davis Cup players on their team, including stars from Mexico and Canada.

Recent Miss SF Winner From College Now Goldwyn Girl In Guys-Dolls Foreign Tour

By Denny Delman

Jan Darlyn, former Miss San Francisco from the college, was in San Francisco last week to publicize Guys and Dolls, in its last performances at the Stage Door theater, before attending the foreign openings of the picture.

She is one of three winners the college has turned out in the last five years in the annual Miss San Francisco Pageant.

Leading off the trio of college winners was Barbara Huffman, who captured the coveted title in 1951. Miss Huffman is currently playing the night club circuits in the Los Angeles area. Her first effort in the southland proved to be a smash, as she opened at Ciro's to excellent reviews.

Miss Darlyn, now one of the famed Goldwyn Girls, walked off with the title in 1952. Miss Darlyn, who had received her Associate in Arts Degree from the college in 1951, was attending the House of Charm at the time of her victory.

After winning the crown, Miss Darlyn did modeling work in San Francisco before she finally went to Los Angeles. There she did several television commercials and appeared on the Eddie Cantor and Liberace shows.

In 1955 she became one of the Goldwyn Girls. She has had minor parts in Anything Goes, which opened at the Paramount Theater last week, and in Cecil B. DeMille's Biblical spectacular, The Ten Commandments.

Miss Darlyn is currently in Australia with four other Goldwyn Girls to be on hand for the overseas openings of Guys and Dolls. She was in town last week for publicity shots with two Miss SF contestants from the college, Diane Dawson and Marlee Dumas.

Following her present tour in Australia and South America, Miss Darlyn will return in July before starting out on the European openings of the Goldwyn production.

The third and most widely known of contest winners from the college is Lee Meriwether, winner of the city, state and national pageants. Miss Meriwether was awarded a contract with Dave Garroway, in addition to two starring roles on the Philco Playhouse.

She is enrolled in the Actor's Studio in New York and recently made a screen test at the Warner Brothers Studio in Hollywood.

Listed among the ten requirements on the entry blank is a statement which says that a contestant may be either amateur or professional.

This statement has left some women in doubt as to their chances in competion with someone on a professional level. George Kaplanis, Junior Chamber of Commerce Liaison Officer, has indicated that the aforementioned women reached their current professional status only after they had won the contest.

Kaplanis went on to say that the winning trio is an example of what this college can turn out. He stated that "Now, as in the past, City College is well equipped to walk away with the heralded crown."

Young unmarried applicants, 18 to 28, who are high school graduates with at least six months residence in San Francisco, or with one completed semester here, should see Kaplanis in Bungalow 2 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 or 11 a.m.

Club Cavalcade

Rushees To Make Last Choice Soon

By Joyce Weaver

EXCITEMENT is building as rushing affairs for the sororities and fraternities draw to a close and rushees must make their final decision.

Zeta Chi sorority held its second affair last Sunday at the Fort Scott Officers Club. Entertainment was put on by the sorority sisters.

Prospective pledges were entertained by **Alpha Sigma Delta** fraternity at a party last Saturday night.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship Club invites students to try their luck at the Friday-the-13th party at 8 p.m. at the Ocean Avenue Presbyterian Church. A fun-packed evening is guaranteed for all. A discussion will be held in C221 during college hour. Everyone is invited.

Five women from **Phi Beta Rho** sorority received their pins last week at a meeting held at the home of Judy Kailin. Those receiving pins were Donna Puccinelli, Cathy Grant, Miss Kailin, and Sonya Cohn. A business meeting followed.

The newly elected officers of the **Canterbury Club** are Norman Durieux, president; Joan Finneran, vice-president; Carol Wingo, secretary; and Mike Monteith, treasurer. The club is making plans to attend the Regional Conference of the National Canterbury Clubs of the U.S.A.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is the newly formed sorority (not yet chartered by Club Activities Board) on campus. It is the college's only women's service sorority. Women with a C average are welcome to sign up for rushing. It is possible to belong to this sorority and a social sorority as Gamma Sigma Sigma is on a national level. The officers are Metta Weddleton, president; Elaine Tobriner, vice-president; Joan Finnerman, secretary-treasurer; Louise Geers, parliamentarian and sergeant-at-arms; and Anita Guerra, historian.

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority held a French dinner at Sigmund Stern Recreation Room for its second affair. **Alpha Sigma Delta** fraternity served the girls and put on entertainment. There will be a business meeting tomorrow night at the home of Rose Thurman and Darlene Reitz.

The **Hillel Foundation** will present its first dance of the semester, April Showers, Saturday, April 21. It will be held at the Stonestown YMCA. The dance is stag or drag, and bids may be purchased at the door. This is a charitable dance and all proceeds go to the United Jewish Appeal.

The YMCA in Stonestown was the site of **Kappa Phi** sorority's second affair last Thursday evening. A short meeting followed the affair.

There will be a meeting this Friday, April 13, during college hour in S193 to discuss plans for a **Chess Club.** The club, when organized, will be for beginners as well as advanced players. Tournaments will be held with other colleges to test the skill of the members.

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity is currently making plans for its pledges.

Campus Police Readying For Inspection By Ahern

Chief Francis Ahern of the San Francisco Police Department is expected to inspect the college's police form within the next two weeks, Campus Police Chief Lee Hargus revealed here last week.

Hargus, who had his squad's budget trimmed by approximately $150, will present his entire squad to Chief Ahern in full dress. Hargus reported several of his men do not have uniforms because of the budget cut.



LEE MERIWETHER, City College coed who won the coveted Miss San Francisco crown in 1954, went on to become Miss California a month later and climaxed her achievements by capturing the heralded Miss America title at the annual pageant in Atlantic City the following September, 1954.

Amori Named To Conduct Post In Public Relations

Joseph A. Amori, placement director here, was selected by the Executive Board of the California Personnel and Guidance Association last week to act as director of public relations for that organization.

Amori will conduct all public relations activities for the organization, including the state conference to be held at San Francisco State College from May 3 to 5.

The California Personnel and Guidance Association is composed of 18 professional organizations in California. Included among these is the California Psychological Association, the California Guidance Association and the California Supervisors' Association. There are approximately 5,000 active members in the organization.

Selig Appointed To Stanford Post

John Selig, political science instructor here, was recently appointed as a member of the advisory council for the newly established Northern California Clearing House at Stanford University, according to Robert Horn, director of the organization and a member of Stanford's political science department.

The NCCH, located at Stanford, is the twenty-second such center that has been set up in the United States. Its principal purpose is to try to increase and stimulate the interest of students in political and governmental affairs.

As its first project, the Northern California unit will help sponsor the annual Northern California Political Science Association conference, which will be held at Stanford on Saturday, May 5. The 1956 political campaign is scheduled to be discussed and considered at this conference.

Also on the agenda, the new unit of NCCH plans to aid and support Stanford's Political Union, a student forum group.

Highway Film Next For Movie Series

The High Road is the title of the next film for the college hour film series to be presented Friday, April 13, at 10:30 a.m. in Room S136, according to Marion Devlin, instructor in the audio-visual department.

The film is a new one just released within the month by the Ford Motor Company and concerns the international Highway and its history.

Seen in the film will be sections of the highway from Alberta, Canada, through the United States down to Laredo, Texas.

Plan of the highway is to eventually link the Alcan Highway with the Pan American Highway. When completed, the highway will link the border of South America with the tip of Alaska. It now only reaches Guatemala.

The road covers much of the famous Santa Fe Trail and the old Chisholm Trail, which the pioneers built in the southwest during their early settlement of the West.

Spring Budget Approved By Council; New High In AS Card Sales Big Help In Making Up Income-Outlay Deficit

By Elmer Gentry

Totaling nearly the estimated income, the Spring 1956 Associated Student budget was approved recently by Student Council.

The money granted will be used to finance Associated Students activities. According to Finance Chairman Emory Lebonville, the sources and approximate amounts of the estimated spring budget income are as follows:

Income	
Card Sales	$8,000.00
Student Bookstore	8,000.00
Vending Machines	1,000.00
Drama Productions	400.00
Sports	300.00
Miscellaneous	1,300.00
Total Estimated Income	**$19,000.00**

Grants from the budget were made as follows:

Co-Educational Activities	
A Cappella Choir	$ 275.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma	123.00
Band and Orchestra	195.00
Dramatics	1,180.00
Rally Commission	202.00
Sophomore Class	608.50
Freshman Class	512.00
Campus Police	371.40
Phi Rho Pi	580.65
Social Committee	149.00
Model U.N. Convention	493.10
Publications	
Guardsman	$3,455.00
Handbook	600.00
Forum	400.00
Women's Activities	
Associated Women Students	417.00
Recreation Association	330.00
Men's Activities	
Associated Men Students	514.00
Men's Glee Club	200.00
Baseball-Varsity	900.00
Baseball-Junior Varsity	200.00
Basketball	573.90
Intramural	214.45
Tennis	350.00
Physical Education Dept.	375.00
Track	1,223.40
Golf	350.00
Miscellaneous	
Administration	150.00
Controller	610.00
Dean of Men's Budget	25.00
Dean of Women's Budget	25.00
Executive Council	1,703.00
Publicity Chairman	970.00
Club Activities Board	197.25
Commencement	410.00

Little Theater's Elizabethan Play Starts April 20

William Shakespeare's Taming Of The Shrew will be presented at the little theater for six performances, commencing Friday, April 20.

The play will be presented on April 20, 21, 24, 26, 27, and 28 at 8 p.m. A special performance will be given on Tuesday, April 24, in observance of Public Schools Week.

The additional role of Gremio has been added recently to the cast and will be played by Oscar Anderson. The cast will also include Herb Valle as Lucentio, Mel Rasmussen as Grumio, Stan Weston as Petruchio, Bob Phalen as Baptista, Crockett MacClanahan as Hortensio, Virgil Cox as Tranio, Peggy Powell as Biondello, Paul Morales as Curtis, Edwina Moquin and Stephanie Koppe as Catherine, Jeanne Graham and Carol Waugh as Bianca, Peggy Barton as the widow, John Roberts as the Pedant, and Melanie Mead as the tailor.

The little theater stage has been recently redesigned from the bare walls, and new draperies, settings, lights, and staging equipment has been brought in. The new work has been stimulated by the new play, along with an intense desire of everyone concerned with little theater to renew the old furnishings.

Several other changes have taken place in the theater and its equipment, in that a new "room" has been acquired for theater sewing. This room is located directly across the hall from the theater, making a total of three rooms presently used for theatrical activities.

Michael Griffin, drama director, stated, "We're acquiring greater area for our ever-expanding ideas and work. I call my rooms Plant No. 1, which is used for dressing and rehearsals; Plant No. 2, which is used chiefly for make-up, and Plant No. 3 as the recently acquired sewing room."

Majority of the costumes are hand made by the actors participating in Taming Of The Shrew, and were designed exclusively for this production by Ritch Barulich.

The little theater budget operation was originally designed for spending approximately $2800, but the department had to settle for less than half that amount. A strict budget is now adhered to and theater money is spent sparingly on the many items necessary for theater production.

Chiefly, the expenditures include royalty charges, furniture rentals, cartage, make-up, lumber, materials, lights, seating, paints, brushes, and costumes. Royalties alone usually run from $50 per performance upward.

Early AMS Poll Returns Favor Open Distribution

Ballots counted at the end of the first day of the Associated Men Student election concerning the current controversy of distributing The Guardsman to all students here, showed that AMS members favored free issuing of the paper, Wayne McFadden, AMS president, announced last week.

Voting was 195 pro and 113 against equal distribution after the first day of the three-day election. Results of the decisive voting, which continued the next two following days, were not available at press time.

The final result of the voting, one way or the other, will be used as a recommendation to the Student Council regarding further action concerning the limited distribution policy.

Model UN Debate Hot

By Al Moss

Despite a wild spree of parliamentary procedure that began midway in the opening session of the General Assembly and lasted throughout committee meetings and the final assembly meetings, 11 resolutions were passed by the body of the Sixth Session of the Model United Nations that ended last Saturday, April 7, at Corvallis, Oregon.

Chile, represented by seven delegates from City College, could get no resolutions out of committee and before the assembly, but argued a case before the International Court of Justice and received a surprisingly good 7-5 decision ruling the court incompetent to handle the hotly-disputed Chilean claim.

The case presented to the court asked for conservational sovereignty of coastal waters of Chile, to extend not less than 200 miles off the Chilean coast. The contention was that foreign interests were exploiting the maritime resources of the nation. Observers expected the case to be thrown out quickly, and the 7-5 ICJ decision was a moral victory for delegates Vic Hebert and Bill Whitney, who argued the case for the Chile-City College group.

The General Assembly became a near-riot of parliamentary procedure soon after the opening speeches were delivered on Wednesday evening. Dr. Charles Sprague, ex-governor of Oregon, was continually besieged by points of order and appeals to the decision of the chair. Several of the more hotly-contested resolutions caused out-of-hand debate, and one resulted in the United Kingdom delegation walking out of the General Assembly.

Another fiery debate occurred over a resolution by Czechoslovakia that would censure Union of South Africa for their racial policies. The South Africans, represented by UCLA, the winners of the award as the best large delegation, bitterly opposed the motion but a simple majority passed it. It was then pointed out that, due to a rule change effected in the morning, a two-thirds vote was necessary to censure. The motion was declared lost over loud and unruly protests by the supporting nations.

AS Top Brass Go To Catalina Conference

Six delegates will represent this college at Catalina Island for the state conference of two-year colleges in California, to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 26, 27, and 28.

The six delegates chosen are Bill Cirimele, Joyce Weaver, Marilyn Sieck, George Kaplanis, Emory Lebonville, and Wayne McFadden. The purpose of the conference is to help the various two-year colleges with their problems of legislature and student government.

Cirimele, Associated Student president, is advocating a luncheon to be held on Tuesday, April 24, for all the two-year college student presidents. Idea of the luncheon is to promote good relationship between colleges. The student council has not yet passed this issue, but it is expected that the issue will come to a favorable conclusion.

The Ottoman Empire of Turkey derived its name from the Osman Dynasty, the founding family of the Empire.

Counterpoint

Needed: The Ability To Laugh At Self

By Don Ball

OFTEN the butt of jokes about its size, its people and its weather, Texas has become one of the standard topics of ridicule by humorists throughout the country.

Envy is the reason most Texans attribute to their position as a standard laugh-getter, but columnist Paul Crume of the Dallas News proposes another theory:

"Texas is the only thing left in the U. S. strong enough to stand being laughed at . . .

"You can't laugh at other states or cities, for instance, or they will get mad. As a state California is very sensitive and has a right to be. Anybody who has ever seen Philadelphia knows that it is no laughing matter. Florida is a few fauna and flora enlirely hidden by New York salesmen; when the alligators spot the first visitors arriving they run off in the swamp and hide. If you tell Oklahoma a little, they bring up that football team . . .

"You can't laugh at people any more. The dialect story is out. Stories about races and creeds are bootleg items. Only the Irish have not laid down the law, and the Irish joke has been damaged because people have found out that Pat and Mike were really not Irishmen. All Irishmen are named Sean . . . All this leaves Texas as the thing that the U. S. people can laugh about without looking over their shoulder or lowering their voices, and it is a good thing. The people which can't laugh at itself is going crazy."

Crume's point although hyperbolic is basically true. Any individual or group which cannot endure to be made the object of humor is lacking in that most important element, emotional maturity.

Not only is maturity lacking, but also it would seem, from the example of a censored press in dictatorships, there is a lack of self-confidence.

Crume says that if they can't laugh at themselves, they are going crazy. **A lack of self-confidence all too often leads to a persecution complex, a common neurosis nowadays.**

For this reason, one of the most entertaining forms of humor has all but disappeared from the American scene: satire, which seems to amuse everyone except the satirized.

All too often the satirized seem to sway a disproportionate amount of weight, e.g. the sponsors who discharge comedians who have the gaul to make light of the product they are helping to sell.

These hypersensitive sponsors not only deprive themselves, in this case, of sales, but they also deprive the publicc, causing unprofitable public relations.

Hillsman Takes Former AS Spot As New Office

Ralph O. Hillsman, assistant dean of Student Activities here, moved from his office last week into S169, the room formerly occupied by the Associated Student officers.

Hillsman's former office in S127 will be taken over by the registrar's office, to be used as a filing room.

Associated Student officers are now located in Bungalow 2, which is situated near the student union building.

AWS Drops 'Guardsman-To-AS' Poll



ROSE THURMAN, president of the Associated Women Students.

A poll by the Associated Women Students, to determine the feelings of AWS members on distribution of The Guardsman, was dropped last Friday, April 13, because of pressing social activities, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of student activities here.

The ballots, informing women students holding AS cards that they should decide how their money was being spent, offered a choice of free distribution of the newspaper to all students or limited distribution to AS members only. The poll started on Wednesday, April 11, and ran for the three days before being called off.

Activities such as the upcoming AWS tea and fashion show curtailed the balloting, according to Hillsman, and the ballots were apparently disposed of without being counted. The poll followed a similar vote by the Associated Men Students.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 42 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1956 NUMBER 8

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

AWS Puts Final Touch On Spring Tea This Friday

Last minute details are now being taken care of in preparation for the Associated Women Student tea and fashion show, this Friday, April 20, according to Rose Thurman, AWS president here.

Carnival Of Cotton, as this semester's show is titled, will be held in the college library, while the tea will be in the student union building.

Jane Newman, fashion coordinator at Stonestown Joseph Magnin, which store is providing the fashions, is helping Miss Thurman and her committees to plan the affair. The cottons to be featured in the show will outline a college woman's summer wardrobe.

At this semi-annual tea and fashion show given by the AWS members, the high senior women from San Francisco public and parochial secondary schools will be honored guests. All AWS members are automatically invited to attend the show. At an affair such as this, the women are shown around the campus and given a chance to become better acquainted with college life.

Presently working on future plans are the AWS officers, including Vice-President Janice Ruhland, Recording Secretary Willy Tollefson, Corresponding Secretary Diane Oliver, and Treasurer Anita Guerra.

Guests of honor, from the public and parochial high schools will include George Washington, Mission, Immaculate Conception, St. Peter's, Academy, Polytechnic, Galileo, St. John's, Lincoln, Lowell, Balboa, Presentation, Notre Dame, Our Lady of Victory, Sacred Heart Convent, St. Paul's, St. Rose, St. Vincent's, Star of the Sea, Mercy, Miss Burke's, Miss Hamlin's, and Napa, East Contra Costa, West Contra Costa, San Jose, San Mateo, Vallejo, Santa Rosa, and Marin. About 700 guests are expected to attend.

According to Dean Golding this is the first time that any other two-year college women have been invited to attend the tea and fashion show.

Models have been selected from the six sororities on campus, plus six non-sorority women. Chosen as models for the carnival are Louise Behrins, Pat Chapman, Nina Coleman, Darlene Johnson, Mary Larsen, Ginger Malabey, Jacqueline Miles, Irene Menshikopf, Edwina Moquin, Nancy Nelson, Margie Scheller, Elvera Steiner, Jackie Toepher, and Helen Yu.

The committee chairmen for the fashion show are as follows: registration, Darlene Reitz and Diane Soo Hoo; entertainment, Carol Melodia and Gale Fletcher; hostesses, Nina Coleman; decorations, Ann Hanley and Metta Weddleton; programs, Diane Oliver; set-up, Anne Allen; check-room, Anita Guerra; clothes, Janice Ruhland; models, Diane Oliver; refreshments, Louise von Emster and Anne Allen, and invitations, Willy Tollefson.

According to Dean Golding, the AWS sponsor, this tea and fashion show is expected to be the largest in the history of the college.

College To Observe Public Schools Week With Open House Next Tuesday



LOUIS G. CONLAN, president of the college.

Special Performance Of Taming Of Shrew Scheduled For 8 O'Clock

City College of San Francisco will hold Open House as its part in Public Schools Week next Tuesday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., according to Oscar Anderson, coordinator, Division of Educational Management.

"The purpose of Open House is to show off the facilities we have and the kind of college we are," Anderson said. Anderson added that he believes the public is interested in the college and wants to know it better.

A special feature of the Open House will be the little theater production at 8 p.m. of The Taming Of The Shrew, by William Shakespeare. The comedy, set in 16th century Italy, is directed by drama instructor Michael Griffin.

There will be no special displays set up in the rooms, Anderson said, as people want to see the college as it is everyday. Evening class laboratories are of considerable interest and will be open to visitors, he added.

There will be student guides to show the visitors around, and instructors will be in classrooms to answer any questions a guest may wish to ask about the college or a subject.

"Since the college will be open to the public it will be a grand opportunity for students to invite their parents as well as their friends," Anderson said. "Every student should be proud of the facilities at the college and want to have them noticed by the public.

"There is a need for better understanding and what better way than to open the college for the public to see," he declared.

All parents are especially urged to attend the Open House as it will give them the opportunity to see the kind of life the students are leading while attending college.

Vehicle Code Gives AS Authority To Regulate Parking

Authority for issuing citations for illegal parking in campus parking lots was confirmed last week by Bill Cirimele, Associated Student president. Cirimele noted section 603-A of the California Vehicle Code in answer to a letter which appeared in the Rams' Horn, letters-to-the-editor column of this paper, on April 4, which in effect questioned the legality of restricted campus parking.

Section 603-A of the code, the section which automobiles parked in campus parking lots without parking permits are cited under, reads as follows:

"No person shall drive any vehicle or animal, nor shall any person stop, park or leave standing any vehicle or animal, whether attended or unattended, upon the driveways or paths or any of the grounds of any public school, State university, State college, State, county or municipal institution or building, or any educational institution exempted in whole or in part from taxation, except with the permission of, and upon and subject to such conditions and regulations as may be imposed by, the governing board or officer of such public school, State university, State college, State, county or municipal institution or building, or educational institution."

The college authorities have vested power in the AS to regulate parking in the campus lots. As a control point the AS has set up a police system, which has the same power as any city police force to regulate campus parking and to cite offenders under the state vehicle code, which is cited above.

In order to restrict parking, and to make control easier, the campus police have the power to issue parking permits, which they feel should be issued to AS members only since their department is an intricate part of the AS and their funds are directly derived from the AS.

It has been noted that parking is at times restricted to a certain number of AS card holders, and not open to all members, as many members of the AS have been led to believe, a member of the college administration pointed out.

In a recent letter to the editor of this paper, a student brought out the fact that the parking area is paid for by taxpayers and as a result any student should have the right to park in the campus parking lots.

However, the above quoted section of the vehicle code makes it clear that permission to park on college property must come from college authority, who in this instance has given the power to permit parking to the AS who in turn require the purchase of an AS card.

Funds which are derived from the citing of offenders of the above section of the vehicle code do not go either to the AS or the local police unit, but to the city.

65 San Francisco Executives Here For Ed-Bus Day

Approximately 65 executives from leading industries in San Francisco will be at the college tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for Education-Business Day, according to Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

An orientation program will be held to acquaint the visitors with the college, and there will be a discussion on the problems confronting education, not only in San Francisco but also in other parts of California, Conlan added.

A tour of the campus is being planned to show the guests the facilities of the college Conlan further stated that student speakers would talk on the activity program available for the students here.

Lunch for the guests will be served by the Hotel and Restaurant Department in the faculty dining room in the student union building.

Ugly Man Contest Petitions Due Today

Campus organizations are recruiting candidates to take part in the "Ugly Man" contest to be held here Thursday, May 17, according to Earl Cabrinha, in charge of the affair. Petitions to enter the contest are due today.

The gains of the contest are to be dedicated solely to fund raising for the City of Hope charity drive.

Contestants will stand in either the cafeteria or at the Silver Pole to swallow pennies through a fabricated glass jaw. Students will vote for n "Ugly Man" by depositing pennies in these containers, each coin representing one vote. Voting will start on Monday, April 30.

Spring Fever Dance Friday To Climax Hell Week Capers

As a climax to the frantic activities of Hell Week, Gamma Phi Epsilon presents its Spring Fever Dance, to be held at the San Francisco Rowing Club, at Post and Hyde Streets, this Friday night, April 20, from 9 p.m. to midnight, according to Brent Street, fraternity president.

Dancing will be to the music of Charley Sabella and his band.

Bids to the dance are $2 per couple, and may be obtained at the student bank, student union building, from Gamma Phi members or from any pledge to the fraternity, and at the door.

Appropriate dress for the affair is cocktail dresses for the women and suits for the men.

Students who are on the Spring Fever dance committee include Bob DeMarte, Gamma Phi Ypsilon's vice-president, who is chairman of the committee; Don Mabrestiti, in charge of publicity; Dick Arnold, in charge of decorations; and Jerry Roth, Fred Muller, Mike McGuinnis and Al Coppin, who is also pledge master.

The fraternity is sponsored by Fred McFarland, Health Education instructor here. Officers other than Street, DeMorte, and Coppin are Mike McGuinnis, treasurer; Dan Corcetti, historian; Don Tills, secretary; Bob Thomas, sergeant-at-arms; Fred Muller, brother-at-large; and Kevin O'Connell, custodian.

AMS Voters Refute Council Decision

With a final vote of 270 to 131, the Associated Men Students, in a poll concerning Guardsman distribution, last week voiced their dissent over the Student Council action, in favor of limited circulation, according to Wayne McFadden, AMS president.

Since the results of the poll are now final, the AMS will recommend to the Student Council that it revoke its previous stand on this issue, and return the distribution to an unrestricted basis.

In answer to several criticisms that the 401 votes cast did not represent a cross-section of AMS opinion, McFadden stated that in the past college-wide elections, an average of only 500 votes have been cast. McFadden illustrated last semester's AS elections, in which only 700 out of 2,400 AS members took time out to vote.



WAYNE McFADDEN, president of the Associated Men Students.
—Guardsman photo by Dong.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco
ACP PRESS
Volume 42, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1956 Page 2

Guardsman Criticism Inspects Situations, Not Personalities

WHENEVER there is controversy, with a corresponding amount of criticism, observers tend to regard the main source of criticism with somewhat of a "sour grapes" attitude, instead of taking a careful appraisal of the situation in question.

As stated previously, it will never be our intent in any way to injure or defame leading individual personalities in any debated question, but only to voice our opinion when proper, attempting to make the issue as clear as possible to the readers of The Guardsman.

Such criticisms which have appeared in this space in the past, such as the Columbia School donation and The Guardsman distribution situation, have been voiced only to present a point of view on these subjects, and to stimulate public opinion wherever possible.

We have taken great pains in the past not to single out any individual for personal attack, but only to direct our editorial gaze at the situation as a whole which seemed to warrant attention.

As in the case of Guardsman distribution, the views and objectives of those who supported limited distribution were, as reported here, logical and well-meaning. So as to preserve a healthy state of student affairs, however, a certain amount of argument over issues of the day is in order.

Should people in an organization always agree, that organization will not move forward, because any democratic group must have free discussion as the very basis for its prosperity.

We are pleased to note the amount of student interest which has been expressed over issues of the past weeks, for such interest indicates a basically sound student affairs foundation at the college.

The moment such interest, and heated debate as well, is suddenly gone, however, the time for deep worry over the welfare and spirit of the college has arrived.

The essence of all editorial comment in any newspaper should, from the moral standpoint, be comment directed toward constructive criticism, and not toward the airing of personal differences or jealousies.

To be sure, many newspapers neither subscribe nor stand by this ideal. **However, it has and shall always be the purpose of The Guardsman to adhere to this worthy principle, keeping the welfare of the college the foremost consideration of its editorial policy.**

Revealing On-The-Spot Interview

Hell Week Proves Hectic For Average Sorority Pledge

As Hell Week at City College reaches the midway point, sororities and fraternities have almost become accustomed to the daily pledging routine. The following is an exclusive interview with a sorority pledge:

6:32 a.m. No problem this week what with having to wear a white sweater and yellow skirt everyday.

6:45 a.m. Can't understand why people keep staring at me. What's so unusual about a girl in a white sweater and bright yellow skirt, a white cap and rolled-up bobby socks, carrying a cigar box and a doll?

7:26 a.m. I'll just make it if I hurry. This hill gets steeper every time.

7:30 a.m. "Pledge, start singing." I just know my voice will give out by the end of the week.

9 a.m. For once I am thankful to go to class. I'm sure that I heard a crack in my cigar box . . . not the raw egg. But it is the raw egg all over my supplies.

9:06 a.m. "100 demerits, pledge, spilling egg all over my dentyne chewing gum. How clumsy can you get."

12 noon. Time for lunch. But how can I eat what with getting lunches for one person or the other and singing at the top of my lungs.

3:01 p.m. Finished for the day, with classes anyway. I have to attend my first joint meeting tonight.

11:02 p.m. To bed at last. Boy, am I tired. But . . . it really has been loads of fun. You know . . . I'm really looking forward to tomorrow.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1956

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... MIKE BERGER
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Boll
NEWS EDITOR ..... Antoinette Manning
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Gail Allen Moss
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Bob Kauth
STAFF EDITOR ..... Denny Delman
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Maurice Pastkiewicz, Mario Cassilo.
REPORTERS: Jerome Cassidy, Charles Clausen, Elmer Gentry, Kenneth Jost, Louis Lucia, Dee Noodlman, Robert Peppers, Nolle McClanahan.
CUB REPORTERS: Leila Ayala, Diane Chapuis, Betty Chambers, Jeanne Graham, Marilyn Gregory, Carol Harris, Igor Lebedeff, Artemio Madamba, Claudette Myatt, Debi O'Brien, Jerry Redford, Robert Sims, Gary Verbin, Peter Villaneuva, Joyce Weaver, Dan Doblerman, Renée Olson.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Richard Brooks, chief; Roy Allen, assistant chief; James Crank, Larry Dong, Don Duckham, Paul Hacker, Loren Hamlin, Dennis Keegan, Keith Wright, Glenn Allen, Goodarz Bakhtiari, Bob Frick, Dave Geheringer, Ben Mendoza, Jim Sargent.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1955-1956

Deserving People Missed At Oscar Award Ceremony

It's just not fair! Every year at Academy Award time, scores of "Oscars" are presented, yet there are some deserving people who are neglected.

The following are some those who may rate an award:

Musicals: Hoagy Berlin, for his many desert island epics. Whenever the hero of the movie starts to serenade his leading lady, Berlin is responsible for the music which emanates from behind a convenient grove of palm trees. The most amazing part of this is the outstanding coordination which exists between Berlin and the hero. It never fails to astound the average viewer when the hero knows the words and the tune of the songs which are being played by the concealed orchestra, especially since the songs haven't been published yet!

Horse Operas: "Tex" B. DeMille, for providing the convenient hillside which the cowboy hero, who is really a Texas marshal in disguise, rolls down, while scuffling with the villain in the last reel.

Murder Mysteries: Alfred Hitchcock, for his timely removal of corpses, which baffles the heroine, who has discovered the body in a closet, and has left it just long enough to phone the police. This switch by Hitchcock usually causes the investigating homicide lieutenant to become dubious of the heroine's sanity. The picture invariably works out satisfactorily at the end, though, because the lieutenant and the heroine discover the missing body and the murderer, and then romantically discover each other.

Arrow Find During Construction

Modern Progress Uncovers Relic Of Indian Civilization On Campus

They threw an arrow in the air . . . and it landed right in the college's new parking lot.

An arrowhead was found recently during the levelling of the parking lot grounds by construction foreman Joe Sylvestro.

The arrowhead makes up only the front four inches of the spear. Spears are the oldest weapons known to man. The spear was usually thrown at an enemy, though sometimes held by the assailant if at close quarters and used for thrusting.

Sylvestro reported that an instructor here told him the 12 inch, rust tinged spearhead belonged to one of the early Spanish Conquistadores or was made by a farmer.

Don Juan Bautista de Anza and his expedition settled in San Francisco in 1776, so it is possible for the spearhead to be the metal counterpart of Bridey Murphy, a piece of metal that recalls the ancient days of California before television. The Conquistadores of this era can be imagined in their armor suits, bright colors, and long beards and the women in soft white colored gowns accenting their dark skins and flashing eyes.

Because bungalow two is so close to the lot, and Student Council meetings take place on Thursdays, the day the arrowhead was found, some theorized that one of the members became incensed after a heated discussion and threw the spear at an opponent. However, the erosion of the steel disproved this theory.

Then it was believed that the spearhead was strategically placed for added advertisement of the picture, Alexander the Great.

In some civilized countries, where the wild boar and other game are found, the hunting spear is still used. This thought led to the theory that the early days of the H&R Department were not as bountiful as today.

It is questionable if Sylvestro's spearhead is of historical value. If not, the spearhead might be used as a paperweight, advantageously placed to add to its story-telling background.

The Bohemian

An Episode: Youth And Age In Endless Debate

By Maurice Pastkiewicz

A SMALL, quaint looking house on the soft beach, swept by gentle breezes of the Mediterranean—this is where the former art critic lives.

The young man knocked softly on the door and after a moment's pause was let in. He was met by an elderly man, insignificantly dressed. At first glance he presented an almost comical spectacle, with his long white hair.

But a further, closer look at the old man's features revealed to the careful observer that this man had an expression denoting wisdom, a thorough understanding of life. One was convinced of this when he spoke in that erudite manner characteristic of intellectuals.

They sat in the modest room, and after a polite exchange of words, the interview began. "What, sir, do you believe is the major problem that the theoreticians, Albert Gleizes, Jean Metzinger, and J. Ozenfaut, of this new manifestation of art, so-called cubism, have to cope with in creating their perspective?" The old man sat silent for a while, then he answered.

"Their problem is: how to substitute the perspective based on lines, lights and shadows, that is, the perspective of three dimensions, by one which could avoid the representation of a third dimension but permit representation of real objects.

"The cubists left on the canvas only the geometrical figures of the object to be represented. This way, when the objects ceased to be objects as observed in nature, the perspective of the third dimension ceased to be necessary for the composition of a painting. Therefore, the cubist paintings have a decorative character which relates them so intimately to the bezantine and gothic art and places them so far from the Renaissance, the naturalistic and realistic arts."

"But why does the cubist employ such abstract planes in his art, sir?" the youth interrupted.

"If, from a complex, real object only its geometrical skeleton is extracted for the purpose of the composition, it is clear that this way the observed reality was substituted by an invented abstraction. The cubist made large use of abstraction, always justifying this process as necessary for the establishment of a new perspective."

But, sir, can such an arrangement, which does not correspond in anything to our vision of reality be called perspective at all?"

The critic looked up and smiled. "Who knows? The spectator himself must feel inside that it does." And so the question was avoided.

The interview was over, and the young man found himself strolling along the beach once more. How wonderful is art; the painter can grasp life and reproduce it so vividly on a blank canvas, for all to witness, to enjoy.

This concludes the series on modern art. The opportunity is taken to express sincerest gratitude and acknowledgment to the critic and friend, who made its completion possible with his invaluable declarations. His name is withheld by request.

Shots At Random

By Bob Kauth

STAFF EDITOR of The Guardsman, Denny Delman, just lost many, many gold points when he drove Diane Dawson and Marlee Dumas, who are registered contestants in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Miss San Francisco pageant, into the city while leaving the feature editor and the editor-in-chief forlorn to find their own means of transportation.

Now it would have been more practical for them to have ridden into the city with Don Ball, the managing editor. But they were forced to blow their 30 cents on trolley fare, for Don (and we quote) . . . "I haven't eaten all my Easter eggs yet!"

Which all goes to prove (and we are sure Francis Bacon would agree) that if Delman would put the paper's interest ahead of his lady friends, and Ball would finish eating his Easter eggs, it would greatly facilitate and enhance this publication.

* * *

THAT BUDGET CONSCIOUS BLONDE, who in her tight blue sweater was quoted in this column some weeks ago, will no longer wear that attractive sweater, rumors report. Sorry, girl; we thought it was rather becoming.

* * *

OKAY FOR YOU, SAMUEL DUFFFFFFFFFF, creative writing instructor here. After reading our story, he recommended, "You'd better turn this in today. The only stories The Forum will accept late are good ones!"

* * *

BE PREPARED is the motto for Boy and Girl Scouts and one of the instructors whose name is withheld for political reasons and because this reporter does not want to repeat the course. She says it is for optimistic reasons, but we believe it is because of humanitarian tendeneies that "as a habit" she carries one cigarette lighter (it works, too) and five books of matches at all times.

* * *

IN HIS SALAD DAYS, when he was a reporter for The Guardsman during the Spring semester in 1949, Ken Wong, who now writes the column "Chopsticks" for The Chinese World," says that Michael Griffin, drama instructor here, was . . . "a sort of Ronald Colman, Dapper, sporting a clipped moustache with diction to match."

* * *

DANCING CAN BE DANGEROUS: as Margie Brown, treasurer of Zeta Chi sorority, recently proved. While dancing with Paris Royo, president of Tau Chi Sigma fraternity, they dipped. She tore a ligament! Is walking about on crutches.

And the moral of the story: Don't dip, Drip. (So we're corny today, okay, but it rhymes with chimes.) "Oh, you kid!" Yes we do, but we don't anymore because the Editor is making funny noises.

Habits Of Collegians Vary In Spring

Lighter Snacks Pose Bigger Problems

By Charles Clausen

Spring is here, at least one or two days a month, and it brings many changes with it. Lighter clothes, convertible cars with their tops down, and changes even appear in eating habits. So, let's look into the realm of the light snack.

The two lovely ladies in the adjoining picture were most likely sipping a nice hot cup of coffee just a few days ago, and now they are munching happily on ice cream cones.

But a simple happy scene like this, which is being enacted all over the United States, can have a far reaching effect on the average female. In a couple of months they'll be wondering where to put that extra pound or two that these very ice cream cones can give them.

There won't be as many phone calls, and all prospects of a date might be lost before winter sets in and the hibernation period takes these unsightly bulges away. Ladies beware! Especially the ones who go in for the triple decker.

Men of the campus, it's your problem, too. Have you been to the snack bar in the student union building lately? If you have, you probably noticed the long line of females plunking down nickels and dimes for those weight adders.

On the other hand, ice cream is cheaper than some beverages that are sold in certain spots frequented by some of the aforementioned students. Undoubtedly some of the men will take advantage of this feminine weakness of the warm season by economizing on their dates.

From now on when he orders a double for his girl, it won't be what she is accustomed to. So look out, girls, not only will you be putting on weight, but you will look awfully silly eating an ice cream cone in an evening gown.

This problem of conservation versus spending lots of money can be perplexing to the men, too. If he tries to save money by only buying her ice cream, she gains weight, and if he turns to big spending, he loses money. This can be a tough decision.

Then, too, there is the faculty. They seem to have a desire for this frozen commodity also. Some psychology student should make a study to determine whether this is regression or retrogression. Are some of us in our second childhood?

Whatever this investigation brings forth, one thing is certain, that the craze is on for ice cream, and it is catching. The craze, that is.



CO-EDS Yvonne Laboure (left) and Connie Brown eating ice cream cones in the student union building.—Guardsman photo by Ray Allen.

Volume 42, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1956 Page 3

Thinclads Battle Bucs In League Crucial



CLINT REDUS, star Ram sprinter-hurdler, will lead the highly-rated San Franciscans against strong Modesto this Friday, April 20.

Baseballers Edge Oakland In Extra Innings, 4-3, After Two Rainouts To Keep Second Place In Big Eight

By Lou Lucia

After being rained out in two scheduled games the Rams defeated Oakland by a 4-3 score in a 13-inning contest last Saturday afternoon at Balboa Park.

Nature aided the Rams last Wednesday, when rain washed out a 3-0 first inning deficit Oakland had accumulated over the team.

At 2:30 this afternoon the team meets Alameda in a practice game at Balboa Park.

Bucs Top Netters; Golfers Victorious

By Charles Clausen

Tasting defeat for the first time this season, the Ram tennis team lost to powerful Modesto, 7-0, at Modesto on Friday, April 6.

The Rams meet Santa Rosa next at Golden Gate Park on Friday, April 27.

Although pushing the Modesto netters into full sets, the heat and the imported junior Davis Cup players of the Pirates proved too much for the Ram team.

Don Mays lost to Charles Rayner of Modesto, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 in the feature match. Ram Joe Souza was beaten by Gil Rodrigues, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, while Shir Azir-Pey lost to Manual Garcia of the Bucs, 7-5, 6-3. Paul Fischer of the San Franciscans was downed by Ed Panul, 6-3, 6-0.

In the doubles, Bolton and Carnino topped Mays and Souza, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, and Pirates Davis and Lee edged Azir-Pey and Fischer, 7-9, 7-5, 6-3.

Winning their second match of the season, the golf team defeated Oakland, 10-5, at Harding golf course April 6.

The Rams meet Stockton this Friday, April 20.

The San Francisco win over Oakland wasn't cinched until number five man Phil Palen defeated Rod Schneider of Oakland, 3-0.

Rams Duel Pirates For Big Eight Lead At Modesto Friday

With the Big Eight Conference round-robin title at stake, Coach Roy Burkhead's high-ranking Ram tracksters move into Modesto to meet the rugged Pirates this Friday, April 20, at 3 p.m.

For the first time this year, the City College thinclads are the underdog. Although Modesto has lost to the Cal Frosh, the only dual meet loss suffered by the Buccaneers this season, the hosting squad is favored. The Rams opened their season by edging the Berkeley freshmen.

Modesto at first glance appears to offer too much for the San Franciscans. At last count, the Pirates had eight of the top marks in Northern California out of 14 events, and offered another excellent mark in the mile, where Ray Hale's 4:26 rates second.

Top performers for Coach Chuck Coker's Bucs are sprinter Chuck McNeil, who has a :21.7 220 to his credit and finished second to a :09.4 by world champion sprinter Mike Agostini; Chuck Winger, with a 1:58.2 half-mile already racked up; Hale in the mile and two mile, with a fine 9:47 mark in the latter; and a host of top field men that includes Bob Milligan (49-5½, the top mark in the state in the shot); Ernie Smith (6-5 high-jump); Roger Davis, (22-8 in broad-jump); and Marvin Stuart (with a discus toss of 139-4½). In addition, the Modesto mile relay team has clocked the top north state time of 3:25.5.

In rebuttal, the Rams offer a scattering of top performers and as much depth as Burkhead has been blessed with in past years. Clint Redus, of course, tops them all. Redus holds two Northern California bests, in the 100 at :09.9 and in the low hurdles with a :24.5. His times of last year indicate that he hasn't needed his best, or near it, this season.

Redus' top competition will probably come from McNeil in the 100 and, if the Ram ace runs it, the 220.

Other individual competition will be closer. The Ram half-milers have yet to break two minutes, for instance, but any one or all of Les Andersen, Ron Anderson or Tal Webb could give Modestan Winger a battle. In the mile and two mile, Lloyd Castello's times have not approached Hale's, but the little Ram distance man has no qualms whatever about facing the state's best.

In the field, the Rams can also offer some tough competition. Smith's 6-5 high jump is impressive, but Burkhead can come back with no less than four top leapers. Ben Walker, LeRoy Thomas, Kevin O'Sullivan and Norm King have all topped six feet, and all can go higher.

Main Ram hope for taking this meet hinges on depth, and as shown by last year's 64-60 win by Modesto, those place and show points can make the difference.

Clint Redus, Ben Walker Named As Co-Captains Of Ram Track Team For 1956 In Voting By Teammates

Clint Redus, state champion hurdler, and Ben Walker, freshman jack of all trades, have been chosen as co-captains for the 1956 Ram track team.

The pair was chosen by a vote among their teammates, following the Stanford Frosh-West Contra Costa meet on April 7. The Rams won the meet, and the vote was taken on the return bus trip.

Redus, firmly established as one of the finest performers in the state, has yet to be beaten this year, capturing three events in every one of the team's meets this year. He took high point honors in last year's state meet by running fourth in the 100-yard, taking a close second to a fabulous :23.2 low hurdles, and winning the 120-yard high hurdles in the state record-tying time of :14.6.

The election of Redus to the captainey makes it two years in a row for the sophomore star. He shared the job last season with Ray MacIntyre and Henry Stroughter.

Walker, a newcomer to the squad, did not compete in the opening meet, with the Cal Frosh and Oakland. He started with a bang in the Santa Rosa-San Mateo affair by tying with teammate LeRoy Thomas for a first in the high jump, with a 6-1 leap, and garnering points in the pole vault and 880. He is the number one Ram pole vaulter, a top high jumper, recorded a 1:58 half mile in high school, and also competes in the low hurdles and, if necessary, the relay.

Ram Spikers Down WCC, Indian Frosh In Triangular Meet

By Jerry Cassidy

Frank Carroll's winning discus throw and Ron Anderson's impressive last lap of the relay, as he stood off Papoose star Don Chesarek, gave the Rams their third straight triangular meet victory, a win over the Stanford Frosh and West Contra Costa, April 7, at Palo Alto. The Rams had 68 points to 64¾ for the Frosh, and 18 for Contra Costa.

In the Big Eight dual meet with the Comets the Rams won by an impressive 93-25.

Clint Redus, the Rams' big threat, made it four meets in a row in which he has won all three events entered. He won the 100 in :10.2, took the high hurdles in a close race with teammate George Jones in :15.2, and captured the low hurdles in :24.5.

Mile—Hatton (SF), Burkman (SF), Salceno (SF), Batz (SF), 4:41.5.
440—Chesarek (SF), Anderson (SF), Zimmerman (SF), Lindus (SF), :50.1.
High Jump—Tie between Bondor (SF) and Walker (SF); tie among O'Sullivan (SF), King (SF) and Thomas (SF), 6-1.
100—Redus (SF), Bates (SF), Ross (WCC), Carr (SF), :10.2.
Shot—Young (WCC), Benjamin (SF), Koldinger (SF), Crosby (SF), 42-6.
High Hurdles—Redus (SF), Jones (SF), Blaine (SF), Taft (SF), :15.2.
Pole Vault—Tie among Hughs (SF), Davis (SF), Lyons (SF), and Walker (SF), 11-6.
880—Cunliffe (SF), Gross (WCC), L. Andersen (SF), Webb (SF), 2:00.8.
Broad Jump—Tie between McNear (WCC) and Bates (SF), Gudder (SF), Metzger (SF), 21 feet 3½ inches.
220—Chesarek (SF), R. Anderson (SF), Ross (WCC), Carr (SF), :22.9.
Two Mile—Castello (SF), Tillson (SF), Keiser (SF), Batz (SF), 10:16.0.
Discus—Carroll (SF), Koldinger (SF), Young (WCC), Benjamin (SF), 131-1.
Relay—CSF, Stanford, 3:29.0.

League Track Meet At Sacramento Rained Out

The scheduled Big Eight Conference triangular meet involving the Rams, Stockton and Sacramento at Sacramento was rained out last Friday, April 13.

Sacramento will host the Rams at a later date, probably on the weekend of April 27-28. Stockton will probably forfeit the meet to the San Franciscans. Mustang Coach Frank Boyle reported in a phone conversation, although a letter must be filed with the league commissioner, Harold Taggart, before the forfeiture will become official.

Crystal-Balling The Coast League

Seattle Selected For PCL Honors, But Seals May Become 'Gold Sox'

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

By Mike Berger

With major league tie-ups in some form nearly all the way down the line, the Pacific Coast League can look forward in 1956 to possibly its best season since the post-war boom days.

The bright outlook extends nearly the length of the league, with such major-minor working agreements as San Diego-Cleveland, Los Angeles-Chicago Cubs, Hollywood-Pittsburgh, San Francisco-Boston, Seattle-Cincinnati, Portland-Brooklyn and a loose agreement between Vancouver and Baltimore.

With the sweat pouring down his already-wrinkled brow, the prophet shakily predicts the following final finish: Seattle, San Francisco, Hollywood, San Diego, Portland, Los Angeles, Sacramento and Vancouver.

Emil Sick's fondlings return this year with a potentially stronger club than that which won the pennant last year. Returnees in the hurling department are Elmer Singleton, Howie Judson, Vic Lombardi and Larry Jansen.

Add to this talent such others as Don Fracchia, ex-Seal and a promising youngster; ex-Cincinnati standouts Fred Baczewski and Corky Valentine; Arnold Atkins, a 22-game winner in the Texas League last season; and Art Shallock, veteran southpaw who has never failed to impress in the Coast League, and one possesses so much pitching it fairly oozes with potential 15 and 20 game winners.

A slightly aged condition on the Rainier ball club is the only weak spot in the makeup, for the Coast League as a whole has more youth and speed this year than in recent seasons.

San Francisco doesn't figure to get off to a fast start, mainly because the players to fill the present gaps at shortstop, third base, and on the pitching staff will not arrive (f.o.b. Boston) until the May 15 major league cut-down date.

Nevertheless, such hurlers as Jerry Casale, Al Schroll, Russ Kemmerer, the two Smiths, R. W. and R. G., and veteran Bill Henry should take up the early slack.

If the players capable of filling present gaps are delivered into the hands of Manager Eddie Joost, the Seals will be a pennant contender.

The Hollywood situation is the same as usual: a slow start until the Pirates' cut-down date, and then all hell breaks loose, as the Pittsburgh Triple-A wonders go to work.

San Diego and Portland are also first division contenders, each club having good balance with adequate hurling. The Padres' outfield will be strengthened by the return of Harry Elliott, league-leading hitter in 1954; and the Beavers will also present a formidable picket line, with big Bob Borkowski and Smiley Lloyd Merriman and Luis Marquez to anchor the trio.

We place Los Angeles in sixth place only because the parent Cubs have a weak farm system, and don't figure to give the Angels the kind of support the other top clubs will be getting.

Best struggle of the year could be the battle for the cellar, both Vancouver and Sacramento having the "potential" to take the dubious honor. The Solons of Tommy Heath have more horses at this date, but with enough Oriole castoffs, Lefty O'Doul might manipulate his Mounties into a higher spot in the final standings.

Northern Tracksters Slowed By Weather

RAMBLINGS

By Al Moss

Sunshine, USC Farm System Aid South

EVERY year there is increasing evidence of the supremacy of Southern California in track, and this year is no exception. Again, on the high school, two-year college, and university levels, the southlanders excel in times and distances.

The answer, or at least part of it, lies in the weather. "Everyone talks about the weather, but no-one ever does anything about it," Mark Twain once said. He wasn't thinking of the southland's track coaches.

While Roy Burkhead, Ram track mentor, and his Northern California cohorts struggle with wind and rain, especially rain, the coaches from the Los Angeles area which, Los Angeles people generally acknowledge, reaches from Fresno to the border, bask in sunshine.

Workouts in the southern area usually begin in February, sometimes earlier, while the northerners are kept indoors by inclement weather, often well into March, sometimes later.

Another factor is the presence in Los Angeles of the University of Southern California. Most good prep trackmen lean toward the Trojans, and their 17 or so straight NCAA championships.

Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, not all of them can make the grade, either track-wise or scholastically. So, after ... to Los Angeles, they are "farmed out" for a year or two to a two-year college. This doesn't hurt USC, with their abundance of material, and it certainly improves the marks in the two-year colleges. Furthermore, UCLA is rapidly improving and is beginning to try the same experiment.

A good example of a "farmed-out" trackman is Charlie Dumas. As a prep, Dumas high-jumped 6-10¼, which is less than two inches short of the world's record and good in anybody's book. Everyone expected him to enroll at USC, but for some reason, possibly grades, he didn't, at least not right away. This year he's competing for Compton, and his best is 6-8½ only because he hasn't had to jump any higher. It's no secret that he's almost certainly Trojan property.

The combination of these two factors, and perhaps others of less importance, have continually given the Southern California area the best marks. Examples this year are numerous: a :09.5 100-yard dash, as compared to ... Chet Redus' Northern California best of :09.9; a :20.8 in the 220; an amazing 1:52.1 half-mile by Compton's Willie Arterberry; a 24-9½ broad-jump, as compared to the north state best of 22-8; a mile relay mark of 3:16.7 by Mt. San Antonio, as compared to the national two-year college record of 3:16.4; and of course Dumas' high-jump standard.

Taking everything into consideration, it may seem surprising that Northern California does as well as it does in the state meet. It's a difficult job, and to the credit of such as Roy Burkhead that they can do as well as, for example, third place in the state meet, the San Franciscans' finish of last year.

Distribution Problem Of Guardsman Argued As Cirimele Springs Surprise Debate In Student Council Meeting

By Elmer Gentry

In a surprise move last week during a Student Council meeting, Associated Student President Bill Cirimele turned his gavel over to Joyce Weaver, AS vice-president, in order to take an active part in a discussion on the controversial issue of limited Guardsman distribution.

Cirimele was first to speak on the issue in the discussion, which took place during the absence of Mike Berger, Guardsman editor - in - chief. Cirimele gave a number of reasons as to why he felt the decision of Student Council was a just one.

Some of the main reasons he gave are quoted:

1. "Since only 1,700 papers are being printed at the present time, distribution must be limited so that AS members will be able to receive a paper. Maybe we should hand out papers to AS members on Wednesdays, and the remainder of the papers at random on Thursday."

2. "It has been remarked that there is much complaint by students over waiting in line to receive The Guardsman, because of the new distribution procedure. There should be no complaint over standing in line, because during the war people always had to stand in line for sugar, nylons, meat, and other items."

3. "Maybe the complaint about line-standing is an indication that The Guardsman could stand some improvement in order to provide more incentive for the students to wait for their paper."

Al Moss, Guardsman sports editor, contradicted Cirimele's last reason by pointing out the paper's 23 national All-American ratings.

George Kaplanis commented on the bad choice of material in the April 11 issue concerning the reference to an AS officer as "a racetrack fiend."

(Editor's Note: In the April 11 issue of The Guardsman, the item referred to by Kaplanis actually read as follows: "Finance Chairman here last semester, Joyce Weaver, who is currently Vice-President of the Associated Students, denies this as a piece of political propaganda, but reliable agents report she was a **frequent visitor** at Tanforan last semester." The item was cleared through Miss Weaver prior to publication.)

Vic Hebert asked Cirimele how many AS members were "missing out on their copy of The Guardsman" under the former free distribution system.

Cirimele vaguely replied, "Quite a few. Of course I don't have any figures on this, but I have received complaints."

In a forthright statement about the Guardsman distribution polls which were held, Jim Carroll remarked, "I feel that council is biased. We were elected as representatives of the AS, and should take into consideration their opinion. I make a motion a committee be formed to investigate more fully this distribution issue." He was ruled out of order by the chair.

Card Sales Chairman Dave Jamison, refuting a previous statement made by Kaplanis, said that he didn't feel the limited Guardsman distribution had increased card sales.

Club Cavalcade

Initiations Held For New Pledges

By Joyce Weaver

PLEDGE instructions and joints have been keeping the fraternities and sororities quite busy this week.

Phi Beta Delta fraternity and **Kappa Phi** sorority held a joint dinner last Sunday after they both held their respective pledge instructions.

Pledge instructions for **Delta Psi** sorority were held last Sunday at the home of Louise Behring.

The pledges of **Zeta Phi Sigma** fraternity will have a project to work toward during this week. The fraternity is also having joints with **Zeta Chi** and **Kappa Phi** sororities.

Alpha Lambda Chi is having joints with **Beta Tau** and **Kappa Rho.**

The **Canterbury Club** will hold its regular meeting in S130 during college hour.

Interrogation for **Tau Chi Sigma** fraternity was held last week at the home of Phil Mainick.

An Italian luncheon was the theme for **Phi Beta Rho** sorority's second affair last week.

Henry Gils' home was the site of **Kappa Rho** fraternity's second affair. The fraternity will be having joints with **Alpha Lambda Chi** and **Zeta Chi.**

Kappa Phi sorority held their pledge instruction at the home of Joan Mussalem. On schedule for the week are joints with **Zeta Phi Sigma** and **Phi Beta Delta** fraternities.

Last Friday night the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** had a very successful social. The club, planning to have many more activities for this semester, will meet during college hour in C221.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity had the pleasure of serving at the second affair of **Delta Psi, Phi Beta Rho,** and **Alpha Lambda Chi.**

Pledge instruction of **Zeta Chi** sorority took place at the home of Dorothy Baciocco. The sorority will meet jointly with **Zeta Phi Sigma** and **Kappa Rho** fraternity.

Contrary to a previous report, members of **Gamma Sigma Sigma** cannot belong to any other sorority.

The deadline for all club news is 11 a.m., Wednesdays in Room S304.

The 1952 presidential election saw the Krajewski Poor Man's Party get 4,203 votes, all of them east in New Jersey.



SEVEN DELEGATES from this college took an active part in the four-day Model United Nations held at Corvallis, Oregon, from April 4-7. The group is pictured around the flag of the Republic of Chile, the nation that they represented, between caucus and committee meetings. Standing, left to right, are Jim Carroll, Al Moss, and Bill Whitney, with Arnold Mentz, Barbara Palster, Phil Braverman and delegation Chairman Vic Hebert, kneeling.
—Guardsman photo by Glenn Lee, Oregon State College Barometer photographer.

Two New Names Give College 7 Miss SF Entries

By Denny Delman

Two more Miss San Francisco title seekers from the college were officially registered with the Junior Chamber of Commerce while another two were added to the college list of entrants, George Kaplanis, the chamber liaison officer, revealed here last week.

Barbara Baker and Fannie McHuff officially entered the contest last week upping the total of City College entries to seven, with Diane Dawson, Marlee Dumas, Gale Fletcher, Margie Scheller and Shirley Stortz making up the rest of the list.

Rose Marie Grider and Barbara Lindsley were added to the college list, which now totals 15 prospective candidates. In addition to the seven officially entered, and the two new names, the list now includes Pat Chapman, Sally Fulcks, Eleanor Gandut, Pat Hamil, Lynn Johnson, Shirley Siequist, Betty Terra and Jackie Toepfer.

A letter forwarded by Kaplanis from Joseph Mignola, contestants chairman for the pageant and alumnus of the college, disclosed that "this pageant is not a beauty contest, but it is conducted each year to select the girl who is most truly representative of San Francisco's womanhood."

Mignola's letter further stated that "The winner of the 1956 Miss San Francisco Pageant will receive many valuable awards and prizes. She will have her expenses paid to the state contest at Santa Cruz. The girl who is chosen Miss California will then have an opportunity to compete for the coveted title of Miss America at Atlantic City."

Examples of former City College Miss San Francisco winners are Pat Sheehan, Comedy Hour beauty; Barbara Huffman; Jan Darlyn, a Goldwyn Girl; Sue Fetz, top-flight San Francisco model, and Lee Meriwether, feminine star of the Dave Garroway Show.

Unmarried women 18 to 28, who are high school graduates with six months' residence in San Francisco or have completed one semester here should see Kaplanis in his office in Bungalow 2 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m. or 1 p.m., or on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 or 11 a.m.

Sthymmel Heads AS Election Body

This semester's Associated Student Election Committee was announced last week by Gary Sthymmel, election commissioner here.

Included on the committee are Ellie Smith, Bobbie LeBoff, Maria Gironcerna, Elver Steiner, Carol Aizenberg and Mike Monteith.

Petitions are available now at Assistant Dean of Student Activities Ralph Hillsman's office, S169, the Associated Student office in Bungalow 2, the student book store, or by seeing Sthymmel. Tuesday, May 8, is the deadline for filing petitions.

It is necessary for students seeking Associated Student offices to meet the requirements in Article 2, Section A, of the Constitution of the Associated Students, and also that they have a 1 grade point average with a minimum of 12 units for the second midterm period of this semester.

Campaign expenditures for prospective officers must not exceed $21.50. This includes pictures, posters, leaflets, and $1.50 for janitorial service and the mailing of sample ballots. An itemized list of all expenditures must be given to the election committee no later than Thursday, May 24.

Friday Deadline For AMS Entries

May Festival king and queen contest petitions are due this Friday, according to Wayne McFadden, Associated Men Student president here.

Any Associated Student member is eligible to enter the contest and does not necessarily need sponsorship from a campus organization, he said.

In keeping with tradition, a king and queen will reign over the festival taking place this year at the Cow Palace Friday, May 18. The queen finalists will appear on a local television show and judging will be done by prominent local figures, McFadden said.



CAROL WAUGH, Stan Weston and Edwina Maquin rehearse scene from Shakespeare's Taming Of The Shrew, which starts its run in the Little Theater this Friday night at 8.
—Guardsman photo by Frick.

Cast Completed For Drama Department's Friday Opening Of Taming Of The Shrew

By Robert Peppers

Another role, that of Vicentio, was added last week to little theater's presentation of Taming Of The Shrew, to be presented starting next Friday, April 20, at 8 p.m., according to Michael Griffin, drama director.

The cast now includes, with the two added changes, Harry Boress as Vicentio, Oscar Anderson as Gremio, Herb Valle as Lucentio, Mel Rasmussen as Grumio, Stan Weston as Petruchio, Bob Phalen as Baptista, Crockett MacClanahan as Hortensio, Virgil Cox as Tramio, Peggy Powell as Biondello, Paul Morales as Curtis, Edwina Moquin and Stephanie Koppe as Catherine, Jeanne Graham and Carol Waugh as Bianca, Peggy Barton as the widow, John Roberts as the Pedant, and Melanie Mead as the tailor.

Tickets can be obtained without charge upon presentation of an Associated Student card. A charge of $1 is made to non-AS members.

Griffin announced the impending visit of David Hunter, present director of the San Francisco Municipal Adult Theater here. Hunter will present a drama demonstration tonight and next Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. He will show some new theories of dramatics, teaching through examples. Griffin said the new theories differ somewhat from the Stanislovski method of acting in that all participants of a particular scene are being constantly made aware of all situations, events, persons, and locale affecting their stage environment. Students of the new idea are discouraged from "living" their roles on or off stage, the Stanislovski approach, and are expected to adapt themselves readily to any new or unexpected situation on stage.

Following Hunter's demonstrations, little theater has scheduled Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize-winning play of 1920, Beyond The Horizon, which will be presented in May. Tryouts and casting will begin next Monday, April 23, in the little theater.

Artist Lecture To Replace Serenade During College Hour

Although the Court Yard Serenade has been canceled, campus clubs will meet in their regularly scheduled locations during college hour, from 10:40 a.m. until 11:20 a.m. this Friday, April 20.

Benny Bufano, an Internationally famous artist, will speak in the fourth of a series of lectures which are sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, in Room 100 in the science building.

Bufano is well known in San Francisco as artist of the mosaics which decorate the walls of Powell Street's Moar's Cafeteria. His lecture is entitled Twenty-Five Hundred Years With The Artists.

Time And Eternity, which is the film to be presented by the audio-visual department, will be shown in Room 136 in the science building. It will run the length of the college hour and 10 to 15 minutes into the 11 o'clock class time. The film explores the mysteries of time and reveals how prehistoric man first keep a record of time.

520 Graduate In Annual Ceremony

Commencement exercises for City College graduates this spring semester will see approximately 520 students receiving their Associate of Arts degrees, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here, stated recently.

Commencement exercises will be held at Riordan High School on Friday, June 15. This is also the last day of instruction for the spring semester.

This tentative figure is slightly higher than last year's graduating class, Miss Learnard declared.

Tentative listing of all 1956 graduates is posted on the bulletin board outside the office of the registrar.

Postcards are being mailed to all students whose petitions have been approved for graduation. If for any reason a student does not receive his postcard in the mail, he can consult the graduation list for his name.

Miss Learnard added that many students don't realize they must file an application to graduate. If this isn't done, the student won't be permitted to graduate, she said.

Students Forming Guard Platoon

Lieutenant Herman R. Mattern, a student here, is currently organizing a National Guard platoon compiled of students from the college.

Mattern is a National Guard officer in Company K, 3rd Battalion, 159th Regiment of the 49th Division, stationed at Fort Funston here in San Francisco.

Listed as some of the reasons advantageous to the men who enlist in the unit are draft deferment for those between 17 and 18½ years of age and specialized training in some technical field with good pay. A private draws enough money to pay for college needs such as books, Associated Student card and other necessary items.

Further information can be obtained from Mattern at 427 Marston Avenue in Hurley Village, or by telephoning him at DE 2-5281.

CJCSGA Delegates Enplane For Catalina



WAYNE McFADDEN, President of the AMS.



BILL CIRIMELE, Associated Student President.



JOYCE WEAVER, Vice-President of the Associated Students.



EMORY LEBONVILLE, Finance Chairman of the AS.



GEORGE KAPLANIS, AS Student Council member.

Counterpoint

Kelly Father's Behavior Hurts US Goodwill

By Don Ball

INTERESTING to note the hoveringly protective demeanor of John Kelly, father of Grace, at her recent wedding. When Prince Ranier, Grace's espoused, was on the outs with some of the members of the working press, it was the diplomatic Pa Kelly who offered as to how he would have a talk with the Prince.

Seems that the Monegasque monarch was getting too "uppity" for the father of the Philadelphia beauty. "Un-American" the pere of the Kelly family called it.

Strange that Ranier would forget himself and act in an "Un-American" way since it was so obviously distasteful to the ex-bricklayer from Philadelphia.

Merely because he is the reigning monarch of Monaco was no reason for him to act as though he ran the place. Quite possibly, without the efforts of the Philadelphia parvenu, an international incident might have been provoked.

As Pa Kelly might say, "When in Monaco do as the Americans do."

The head of the Kelly family is no stranger to the press in his own right. A former skulling champion, he was being pictured in Life when the Grace Kelly rage was still a subconscious desire in the minds of thin blondes throughout the country.

Heralding the finesse, for which he would become known when his daughter married into the royal Grimaldi family, was a gesture he made toward the British royal family.

About 25 years ago, Pa Kelly was refused permission to race in a skuling match against a British champion on the grounds that he, Kelly, as a bricklayer, was not a gentleman.

But he showed them what a REAL gentleman was. After capturing the world's skulling title a few months later, he mailed the sweaty cap he had worn while winning the championship to the British King.

Unfortunately, the remarks of the King were not recorded. Though he must surely have been impressed by the polish and savior faire of the American gentleman.

The wedding of Kelly's daughter to Ranier should not be underrated in its worldwide significance. A total of 1800 reporters from all over the earth were in Monaco covering the event. This is over 400 more than the press staff for the recent Geneva confrere. Which proves something. If nothing more than that either Grace Kelly or Ranier is prettier than Bulganin and Khrushchev.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of The Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume 42 San Francisco, California—Wednesday, April 25, 1956 No. 9

Sports In April Is Theme Chosen For Semi-Annual Block SF-Band Dance In Student Union This Friday Night

Sports In April is the theme chosen by the college Block SF Society for its semi-annual dance to be held this Friday, April 27, from 9 p.m. to midnight, with the student union building as the site of the affair. This semester the dance is being co-sponsored by the college Band Association under the direction of Meyer Cahn.

Music will be provided by the 20-piece band of the College Band Association. Bids for the dance are 50 cents per person for those coming stag and $1.00 per couple. They will be sold at the door, according to Walter Smith, Block SF president. Smith also added, "Dress for the affair will be casual, real casual."

Those who are on the dance committee include Lon Ernshaw who is in charge of decorations; Rich Martucci, Ray Batz, Frank Carroll, and Manuel Simpson who are in charge of putting up posters; and Dale Boyd and Smith.

Bill Fischer, physical education instructor here, is the society's faculty



WALTER SMITH, president of the Block SF Society.

adviser. The group meets during college hours on Fridays.

Smith stated that he and his 95 co-members plan to get together and build a booth for the May Festival, and also hope to arrange to have a float in the parade. The May Festival is scheduled for Friday, May 18, in the new Cow Palace location.

Last Presentation Of Shrew Set For Friday, Saturday

Final performances of Taming Of The Shrew will be presented tomorrow evening, April 26, Friday, April 27, and Saturday, April 28 at 8 p.m., here at the little theater.

The cast for the William Shakespeare comedy includes Stan Weston as Petruchio, Bob Phalen as Baptista, Herb Valle as Lucentio, Harry Boress as Vicentio, Oscar Anderson as Gremio, Crockett MacClanahan as Hortensio, Virgil Cox as Tranio, Peggy Powell as Biondello, Paul Morales as Curtis, Edwina Moquin and Stephanie Koppe as Katherine, Jeanne Graham and Carol Waugh as Bianca, Peggy Barton as the Widow, John Roberts as the pedant, and Melanie Mead as the tailor.

No changes in the cast are anticipated for the remaining three nights.

Since budget restrictions have prohibited the printing of programs and tickets, all seats are sold the evening of the performance or through advance reservations. It was urged that those desiring select seats apply to the little theater sometime previous to their chosen evening.

The play's announcements have been made on mimeographed folders, supplemented with oral presentations between and during the acts.

Stage Techniques Presented Tonight

David Hunter, director of the San Francisco Municipal Adult Theater, will present a lecture and demonstration on drama techniques in the little theater at 8 o'clock tonight.

The demonstration and lecture will explain and illustrate the newer techniques in teaching and executing dramatic work.

The new theories differ from former schools of acting in that actors, rehearsed or unrehearsed in their lines, adapt themselves to a situation as it effects them at the moment.

Students of the new idea are discouraged from on or off stage "living" their roles and are expected to adapt themselves readily to the unexpected while acting.

500 Sign Up For Summer Sessions

Pre-enrollment for summer sessions here for the 1956 summer semester has now exceeded half of the estimated registrants, Mary Jane Learnard, the college's registrar, said recently.

Students are enrolling at the rate of 30 to 40 per day since summer session pre-registration opened last month. With an approximate estimate of 900 students enrolling in summer courses, more than 500 have signed up to date. It was suggested that students with summer session intentions register as soon as possible.

Summer sessions at City College are open only to a limited number of students and are available only to present and potential City College students and to those who were formerly students here, who have not enrolled in another college since leaving.

In addition to courses previously announced, philosophy 6A has been substituted for 6B, and dropped courses include chemistry 8, communications 6B, Spanish 1, Spanish 1A and speech 1B, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, announced.

The summer semester will run for six weeks beginning June 25 and terminating August 3. Classes will run from one to three hours daily, five days per week

AS Leaders Leave Tomorrow, Help Promote Idea Exchange

Before most students here are on their way to classes tomorrow, six representatives will have boarded a chartered plane destined to reach Long Beach for the annual spring convention of the California Junior College Student Government Association.

Representatives here include Associated Student President Bill Cirimele, Vice President Joyce Weaver, Associated Men Student President Wayne McFadden, Finance Chairman Emory LeBonville, State Information Service Chairman Marilyn Sicotte, Councilman George Kaplanis and Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities.

A ferry boat ride from Long Beach will take the delegates to Santa Catalina Island to spend three days coping with two-year college student exchange of ideas.



MARILYN SICOTTE, State Information Service chairman of the CJCSGA.

Since the convention has no legislative powers, the resolutions which are passed will be carried home by delegates in the form of recommendations which will then be acted upon independently by the legislative bodies of the individual colleges.

Don Hudson, president of Compton College students and an organizer of the convention, assured delegates to the convention that a well balanced three days will be in store. The conference will consist of three days of legislation, entertainment, and relaxation.

According to Hudson, a typical day will include general assemblies, workshops, advisory meetings, free time, sectional meetings, and entertainment.

Within these days of business and pleasure, delegates will learn to better their own student governments through the mistakes, trials, and successes of others.

Yesterday, a luncheon was held here for 15 two-year college student presidents of Northern California institutions. Cirimele stated that the luncheon's primary purpose was to discuss any legislation that is going to be brought up in the CJCSGA.

LACC Collegians Highlight Variety Show This Friday

A variety show, featuring the Los Angeles City College band will be held this Friday during college hour, in the men's gymnasium here.

The Collegians, as the band is known, feature two vocalists, Lynn Avalon and Laurie Wegeman and comedian Don Parker.

Winners of the Metronome Magazine college dance band contest, the 17 piece band has been touring the country in recent weeks.

The band is a swinging group playing many original tunes and arrangements. Out of almost 40 entries, five bands reached the finals in the Metronome contest. The Collegians won in a very close contest over the band from Indiana University. One of the outstanding features of this band, according to reports, is its trumpet section, composed both of five section men and soloists.

As an outcome of the contest, the Collegians made two records for Capitol Recordings, September in the Rain, and an original composition by a Los Angeles student, Creampuff.

With their title, the Collegians indicated to observers that there is a much untapped musical talent in colleges. The contest, according to reports, not only recognized much of this talent, but also lent it encouragement.

Among the alumni of the band are Jerry Coker and Bruce Locke. Coker spent more than a year with the Woody Herman Third Herd as the featured tenor sax soloist. Locke was a product of the San Francisco high schools before going south to continue his schooling.

Commencement Talk Tryouts Here Tuesday

Tryouts are being held here Tuesday, May 1, for commencement speakers, with commencement itself scheduled for Friday, June 15, at Riordan High School auditorium, Edwin C. Browne, in charge of the ceremony, stated recently.

Twenty-eight students who have attained a 2.3 grade average in their two years here have been notified of the tryouts and will have a chance to be speakers at commencement, Browne said.

New Parking Lot Has Usual Rules

Use of the new parking lot near the student union building started last week, with the same regulations as apply to the west campus; that is, open to Associated Students by permit, according to Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator, Division of Educational Management here.

For the remainder of this semester the west campus will be used before being taken over by the city, Anderson said, adding that the lower parking lot, between Cloud Hall and the men's gymnasium will be open in about two or three weeks, also for use by permit.

There should be enough parking space, Anderson further stated, because there will be room for approximately 500 cars in each of the new lots, as compared with about the same number on the west campus.

Eligibility for parking permits is Associated Student membership.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Volume 42, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1956 Page 2

Wisdom Of AS Voters Put To Test By CJCSGA Conferences

THE FINE RECORD of City College in its ventures into regional and state student government conferences should move forward again this week, as the college delegates are engaged in the California Junior College Student Government conference at Catalina Island in southern California.

Both the wisdom of the voters in past AS elections, and the leadership ability of the college delegates is either proved or disproved in these conferences, and in nearly all previous CJCSGA conferences, the college has been well represented in both elements.

Upon examination of state and regional reports by college representatives, it has become apparent that this college is one of two or three delegations in the whole organization that is looked to in the majority of situations for advice.

This position of prominence which City College holds in these conferences is made possible through complete participation in student affairs, both social and governmental, by the college delegates.

As stated here many times in the past, student PARTICIPATION in affairs of the college will continue only with a similar amount of student INTEREST in affairs of the college.

Those colleges which continually add nothing but confusion to such meetings are those colleges which have little chance to take part in student government because of student apathy. Such student apathy causes not only the aforementioned state of affairs, but many times is the direct cause of the election of improper student leadership, and consequently, poor representation at these conferences.

Poor representation at state and regional student government confabs injures not only the leaders' prestige, but the very reputation of the college which they do, or do not, represent.

Student government elections, therefore, take on a two-fold significance, because the voters are not only electing their leaders for the following semester, but the reception which their college will receive at these conferences.

Typical of the leadership which this college has exhibited in past meetings of the NCJCSGA (regional conference) and the CJCSGA (state conference), is the recommendation regarding the publications workshop proposed and accepted by college delegates.

At state and regional meets of the past year, college proposals restricting representation in the publications workshop have been passed. These motions stated that only qualified persons, those having direct affiliation with their college publicatons, may represent their college in this workshop.

These motions are significant because it is the general trend in these conferences to have such restrictions on all workshops, so that a finer representation may be obtained.

Not only in the publications end of affairs, but in the broader case of student government as well, this college stands as a beacon in the night regarding the solution of other colleges' problems. The City College AMS organization has been copied by numerous other colleges who wished also to give their men students individual representation.

Obviously, if such leadership is to continue, a great deal of contemplation on the part of the AS voters in the coming elections is in order, for only with due consideration of candidate qualifications can the proper leadership be obtained.

The Bohemian — Diplomatic Immunity: Consecrated Tradition

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

DIPLOMATIC immunity is a respect paid to embassies representing their countries by diplomatic relationship in foreign soil. It is a privilege consecrated by historical and traditional practices in dealings between the states of countries throughout the world.

Without this total immunity, it would be impossible for countries to conduct necessary transactions, whether they be of business or of complete reverence, among themselves.

Perhaps one of the most famous cases in recent times in which a diplomat used his privilege for personal enrichments was or [illegible] concerned a courier stationed in Belgium during the First World War.

It seems that this courier had access to advance information that the defeated Germans would soon redeem the occupational marks then in circulation. As the almost valueless marks were all in Germany, the courier went over to that country to buy a truckload of that money. By use of his diplomatic immunity, he somehow managed to get it across the border into Belgium. Of course, he was the first one in line at the bank when it came time to redeem the marks into hard Belgium francs.

He voluntarily resigned from the diplomatic service, but was in turn compelled to enjoy his millions in exile.

Because this immunity gives the diplomatic representatives of a foreign power a free, uncontrolled hand in the country where they reside, it has often been abused.

Some governments make it a point to turn their embassies into potential espionage centers, where pertinent and strategic data can be amassed and sent to the home offices. Such practices do not present much of a threat to the welfare of the country, however, since the information at reach to the embassies' hosts is limited.

Cases in which the diplomatic functionaries have misused their immunity from arrest by foreign authorities for personal gains have been, unfortunately so, numerous. When the feats are clever or the personages involved famous, they cause uproarious scandals, much to the embarrassment, to say the least, of the governments represented.

At the Vatican, diplomatic immunity is not altogether unrestrictive. All, high ranking diplomats included, who wish audiences with the Pope must do so ungloved.

This custom has been unbroken for centuries. Since the day, during the Dark Ages, of course, when a French cavalier had the audacity to strike the Pope with his glove.

May the cavalier's soul rest in peace!

Co-Eds Relaxing, Sunbathing



STUDENTS get some sun on the lawn near the south end of the science building during a break between classes.—Guardsman photo by Richard Brooks.

A Day At Races, A Day At Beach; Students Return With Suntan, No Money, But Hope For Tomorrow

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

It is commonly said that horseracing is the sport of kings. But the real savoir faires, bon vivants and all around devotees of leisure know this to be an overestimated recreation, one that often causes embarrassing situations.

This noble sport is mentioned mainly because it is but a preamble to the greatest of "passetemps" yet concocted by human, students' included, imagination. This could only refer to the art of sun tanning himself.

After an ordinary day at the hippodrome, one is ready to follow the current fad, for its prerequisite, that of, to use a crude expression, being bareback has been efficiently taken care of at the waging gates. Someday we shall return to reclaim our shirts. But now our thoughts wander to the beach, for there one may freely trespass.

First, the tan aspirant must be well provided with a bottle of sun lotion. Its soothing compound will act very much like a sauce which covers a fish about to be grizzled. But to the pleasant side of this solace. Ah, the label on the bottle depicts a picture of well-shaped sights to admire on the torrid sands.

"Read on," encourages an interested companion, who too shares the conviction that a weather-beaten complexion is an asset to winning friends and popularity.

"Is the sun healthy for you?" One is faced with this perplexity. Again the companion interjects. "Are you sure you got the right stuff?"

The article goes on to state with scientific accuracy that with the aid of this magic lotion, our backs, after some exposure to the sun rays, will display the glossiness of a well-fed panther. We discard this silly bottle and obtain a more envigorating mixture. Remember, we're still shirtless, and the weather is most unco-operative.

At last we are on the beach. It is deserted. The wind blows and particles of swept sand are forever pestering. It starts to rain. We make our retreat.

All's not in vain; we have that weather-beaten look. Tonight, at home, under the strong rays of the lamp, we shall conclude our make-up.

Scholars Brave Loss Of Sleep, Morning Hours

There are thousands of students on the campus daily, and among them are a few (very few) heroes, who faithfully make their 8 o'clock class every time.

This hour has been the scourge of students and instructors alike for many years, and the problem of meeting this class has been solved in many ways. The solutions usually end up with one decision; not to go.

But the heroes are there every morning, rain or shine, earthquake or hurricane. In any class of 25, there is usually a good hard core of five, and they never fail.

The energy involved in getting to an 8 o'clock class though is nothing compared to what it takes to get out of going. Any instructor would welcome just half of the brain matter used in these excuses in his classroom. But they never see this display of superior knowledge probably because they never see the student.

Anything goes, and it is surprising what students can think up at 7 o'clock in the morning when they are half asleep in bed. The strangest things can happen to their cars, and it's strange how they suddenly think of that dental appointment. There is always the Muni Railway to blame or a non-working alarm clock.

With some of the students getting to class on time so early in the morning, it has presented a problem for the faculty. Many an instructor can be seen running down the hallway at 8 o'clock in the morning with their coat tails flying, trying to beat the deadline.

After they have unlocked the door and caught their breath, they look at the few students standing around and give them a look filled with superiority. They have won again, but was the speeding ticket worth it.

Meanwhile, the many students who didn't make it are slowly arriving on the campus. Smartly dressed, wide awake, and raring to go. The cars have been fixed, the dental appointment taken care of, the Muni bus has finally come, and the alarm clock suddenly began to work. Just in time for the 9 o'clock class.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1956

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... MIKE BERGER
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Ball
NEWS EDITOR ..... Antoinette Mensing
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Gail Allen Moss
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Bob Kauth
STAFF EDITOR ..... Denny Delman
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Maurice Paszkiewicz, Maria Cassullo.
REPORTERS: Jerome Cassidy, Charles Clausen, Elmer Gentry, Kenneth Jost, Louis Lucia, Dee Neediman, Robert Peppers, Nate McClanahan, Carol Harris, Joyce Weaver.
CUB REPORTERS: Leila Ayala, Diane Chapuis, Betty Chambers, Jeanne Graham, Marilyn Gregory, Igor Labedeff, Artemia Madamba, Claudette Myatt, Jerry Redford, Robert Sims, Gary Verbin, Peter Villaneuva, Renée Olson.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Richard Brooks, chief; Ray Allen, assistant chief; James Crank, Larry Dang, Don Duckhorn, Paul Hacker, Loren Hamlin, Dennis Keegan, Keith Wright, Glenn Allen, Goodarz Bakhtiari, Bob Frick, Dave Geheringer, Ben Mendoza, Jim Sargent.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Shots At Ramdom

By Bob Kauth

ONLY A FOOL laughs at his own jokes, they say. No doubt this may be true, but modern psychologists reveal only a fool cannot laugh at himself.

Now Nero, he's a good example. He could take a joke. He was no fool! He had a sense of humor, that guy. He even fiddled while Rome burned they say, for he could see the humor of the situation.

Lou Lucia reports that Nero could even laugh at himself. Lucia said that one day one of the court jesters made Nero the subject of a joke. And Nero, who was no fool, laughed and said, "Ha Ha! Cut off his head."

Nero, he could see the humor of a situation.

Then again, it seems humorous to us when Maurice Paszkiewicz runs in and exclaims, "Ah Ha! Caught you reading your own column. You don't catch me reading my column. I do it at home! Come on, tell me," he says "whose column do you read first?" But we don't tell him!

This recalls to mind a recent Student Council meeting, where George Kaplanis stood up and falsely accused this column of using **"bad taste"** when we referred to Joyce Weaver as a **"racetrack fiend" (HE SAID).**

But Kaplanis was misquoting us. For what we said was (and we quote) "Joyce Weaver . . . DENIES this as a piece of political propaganda, but reliable agents report she was a FREQUENT VISITOR at Tanforan last semester." AND some weeks prior to publication, MISS WEAVER'S CONSENT for publication was received! (Big deal, eh what?)

Now it may be true that only a fool laughs at his own jokes, but it is also true that only a fool cannot laugh at himself, and it can be fun. But if you don't appreciate our humor, we apologize to you Kaplanis. And Miss Weaver, how about placing a small bet for us next time? You "racetrack fiend" you!

• • •

NAME'S THE SAME but don't be misled. The Oscar Anderson who plays the part of Gremio in the little theater's production of Taming of the Shrew is only a student here and not the Oscar Anderson who is the coordinator of Educational Management.

• • •

QUIT COMPLAINING, you guys and dolls who aren't getting your copy of The Guardsman, and you too who are standing in line. For the President of the Associated Students, Bill Cirimele, announced at a recent Student Council meeting, you "used to stand in line for sugar." So there you are! Maybe you would like some cream in your coffee? Bring back the Victory Girls!

Ram's Horn . . .

Letters to the Editor

• Fan At Tanforan

Editor, The Guardsman:

It seems that someone has gotten the idea that I am a regular attender of the Tanforan Race Track.

To be very truthful with everyone, I don't even know which way a horse runs. That may sound very silly, but you must all understand that I have been reared in the city. I don't know anything about horses.

I must admit that five years ago (approximately, that is) I went to the races with my parents. But we went to Golden Gate Fields and not Tanforan.

I have been pondering over how anyone could possibly have seen me at Tanforan, and I have come up with a few possible ways that someone may have gotten this idea.

1. Someone may have been at Tanforan who resembles me. (Heaven forbid!)

2. Someone may need a new pair of glasses.

3. This person may have been so excited over a race that he began seeing things.

4. There is a girl who works at Macy's whose name is Joyce Weaver, and someone may have called her name.

5. If none of these is the answer, this person must have seen my bookie, and I'd appreciate it if he'd quit giving my secrets away.

Joyce Weaver.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 42, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1956 Page 3

Redus Wins Four Events As Spikers Whip Bucs

Ram Ace Gains Three Northern Cal Bests As Top Clutch Performances Upset Modesto In League Crucial

By Al Moss

Clint Redus romped to four wins to lead an inspired Ram track team to an upset win over Modesto last Friday, April 20, at Modesto, and virtually assure Coach Roy Burkhead's undefeated crew of the Big Eight round-robin title.

West Contra Costa also competed in the triangular meet and scored 5 points, while the Rams topped Modesto in the dual meet 65½-56½.

Redus provided the fireworks for the San Franciscans, but surprise performances on the part of the whole team provided the real edge as 17 individual seasonal bests were tacked up by the Rams.

Nevertheless, it was Redus, the sophomore sprinter-hurdler, who provided the keynote. He captured the 100-yard dash in :09.9, tying his own Northern California best; won the high and low hurdles in :15.0 and :24.4, both north state top marks to date; and the 220 in the good time of :21.8.

Come-through marks for the City College thinclads were the impetus behind the upset. Frank Carroll, undefeated in Big Eight competition, got off his best discus toss of the year for a surprise win, and Jimmy Smith topped his previous best by some 12 feet to take an even more unexpected third place.

Ken Richter raced to a :50.6 440 victory, among the best times in the league, for his first win of the year; Ben Walker pole-vaulted 12 feet for a first; and Norman King, held out of the more familiar high jump, took the broad jump with a strong 21-9¾ leap.

The broad jump, incidentally, was the deciding event of the day, and the clean sweep in the leap cinched the meet for the visiting Rams.

Mile—Hale (M), Winger (M), Castelo (SF), Webb (SF); 4:22.2
440—Richter (SF), Zimmerman (SF), Gasperi (M), Smith (M); :50.6.
100—Redus (SF), McNeil (M), Ross (WCC), Bates (SF); :09.9.
High Hurdles—Redus (SF), Cobb (M), Jones (SF), Guddee (SF); :15.0.
880—Hale (M), Winger (M), R. Anderson (SF), L. Anderson (SF); 1:57.3.
220—Redus (SF), McNeil (M), Ross (WCC), Bates (SF); :21.8.
Two Mile—Hale (M), Batz (SF), Cowles (M), Hepner (M); 10:15.3.
Low Hurdles—Redus (SF), Jones (SF), Cobb (M); :24.4.
Relay—Modesto (Gasperi, Maduro, Winger, McNeil), S. F., 3:25.5.
Pole Vault—Walker (SF), tie between Collins (SF), Moore (M); Young (M); 12-0.
High Jump—Tie among Walker (SF), O'Sullivan (SF), Smith (M), Ball (M); 5-11¾.
Broad Jump—King (SF), Guddee (SF), Hardy (SF), Walker (SF); 21-9¾.
Shot Put—Pierce (M), Bibler (M), Milligan (M), Wiggins (M); 45-6.
Discus—Carroll (SF), Stewart (M), Smith (SF), Young (WCC); 136-5¼.
Scores—San Francisco 79, Modesto 66, West Contra Costa 5.
Dual Meet — San Francisco 65½, Modesto 56½.

Chinese, Tau Chi Sigma Undefeated In Hoop Leagues

Tau Chi Sigma and the Chinese Club continue as league leaders in the Inter-Fraternity League and the Independent League respectively.

Sparked by Doug Hom and Chew Jeong, the Chinese Club defeated the previously unbeaten Guardsman by a 35 to 24 score. This was the sixth straight win, for the Independent League front runners.

By virtue of their win over Alpha Phi Epsilon in Inter-Fraternity League competition, Tau Chi Sigma now has a perfect 5-0 record. In other action, Beta Tau beat Zeta Phi Sigma.

A win over Alpha Phi Omega by the International Relations Club elevated the IRC into second place. The game was won by default. In the only other game scheduled that week, the Filipino Club beat Royalaires. Both were Independent League games.

In the Hotel and Restaurant League, the six teams are currently battling for the right to represent their league in the tournament playoffs, to be held on Tuesday, May 22.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Chinese	**6 — 0**
IRC	**4 — 1**
Guardsman	**3 — 1**
Royalaires	**2 — 2**
Alpha Delta Epsilon	**2 — 3**
Filipino Club	**1 — 3**
Newman Club	**0 — 4**
Alpha Phi Omega	**0 — 4**

INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Tau Chi Sigma	**5 — 0**
Zeta Phi Sigma	**3 — 1**
Phi Beta Delta	**3 — 1**
Beta Tau	**3 — 1**
Alpha Phi Epsilon	**2 — 3**
Gamma Phi Epsilon	**2 — 3**
Beta Phi Beta	**2 — 3**
Alpha Kappa Rho	**0 — 4**
Alpha Sigma Delta	**0 — 4**

Les Andersen Chases Cows

Ram Trackster Reveals Unique Training Method For Endurance Build-Up

There are a great many ways to train for the distance events in track, and each of the greats, near-greats and never-will-be's have their own secret for conditioning and building up endurance. One method that is unique here is that of Les Andersen, Ram 880 ace, and even John Landy probably never tried this one.

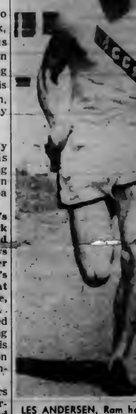
Andersen chases cows.

Believe it or not, the blonde City College half-miler attributes his strength and endurance for the long haul to chasing cows up and down the hills of his Northern California ranch-farm.

Andersen came to San Francisco's Balboa High School and, as a dark horse [illegible] City meet, surprised everyone but his coaches and cows by winning the 880. He came under Ram track Coach Roy Burkhead's tutelage in 1953 and competed, at different times, in the 440, 880, mile, and as part of the mile relay team.

Following that season, he entered the Army, and now is slowly working the khaki-inspired stiffness out of his running joints. He still practices, on occasion, his somewhat peculiar training methods.

If the interested distance runners in the Big Eight didn't know Andersen's secret before, they do now, and from the success he's attained so far, it's a good bet that there won't be a safe cow in the neighborhood from here on in.



LES ANDERSEN, Ram half-mile star who trains for the long distance grinds by chasing cows up and down hill. Running a simple half-mile (or mile or 440, as he has run both) over smooth territory now seems like nothing.



JACK EGAN

VAN PARISH

Ramblings — Parish And Egan Prove Coaches' Skill

By Al Moss

EACH year, the ability of the Ram coaching staff to turn out winners is evident, not only in the outstanding teams that compete for the college, but in the large number of former Ram athletes who star for other colleges or universities.

Examples are numerous, in every sport. Tops in the spring sports, at present, appear to be a pair of Coach Roy Burkhead's former track charges, each of whom gained the winning habit here and kept it as they moved on.

Van Parish, a sprinter-hurdler with Burkhead in 1953, before he entered the Army, is now competing for San Jose State. A state meet sprint winner with the Rams, and a sprint star with Fort Ord during his stay with Uncle Sam, Parish is a consistent point-getter for the Spartans.

His last sojourn in a Ram uniform was during the recent football season, when he donned pads and used his speed to good advantage as an end, a starter for a good part of the season. Burkhead still makes good use of his former star trackman, for Parish uses his spare time to race and pace Clint Redus and the rest of the present Ram sprint crew.

The other of the top examples is Jack Egan, the massive weight man who now scores for University of Southern California's potent track team. Egan competed for the City College thinclads last year and set two records and one Big Eight Conference mark in the process. His shot put of 45-2 topped the City College mark, and his discus toss of 154-2¼ stands as the league standard.

Egan, now a sophomore at USC, is a consistent placer in the Trojan meets, and his seconds and thirds are highly respectable for the mighty Southern California thinclads, national champions for the last 17 years and almost certainly a repeater this season.

There are others, all of whom are a credit to this college and its coaching staff: Joe Hare, the All-American soccer goalie here, who now saves points for the University of California; Bernie Kelly, now the starting center fielder for the Berkeley Bears' baseballers; Dave Davis, named to the California Basketball Association all-star team as a high scorer-rebounder for College of Pacific, and others too numerous to mention here.

These men are living proof of the value of two-year college athletic training, and of the high caliber of this college's coaching staff.

Weather Hampers Tennis, Golf Action

Playing in the rain and with the additional handicap of cold weather, the Ram golfers managed a tie with Sacramento, 7½ to 7½, at the capitol city Friday, April 13.

The tennis match between the Rams and Oakland, scheduled for April 13, was rained out and has been rescheduled for today at the college courts near Balboa Field at 2 p.m.

The golfers' next match is against Modesto on Friday, May 4, which ends the regular season.

Gil Brunk won three points for the team by defeating Richard Trimble of the Panthers, 3-0. Brunk also was low scorer for the day when he shot an 80. Don McDowell added two points by beating Tom Conovey 2-1 and Phil Palen topped Tom Kenneth for the tying 2½ points.

Ram losers were Frank Hubert, who lost to Gary Bowers 0-3, and Bob Zimmerman, who was beaten by Lester Davidson 0-3.

Coach Grover Klemmer said that individual scores were up, but that it was due to the rain. Over all most of the players have been shooting consistently lower, he said.

San Mateo looms as the powerhouse of the league as most of their players are hitting in the 70's. They haven't fost a match this season, Klemmer said.

Baseballers Beat Bulldogs Twice To Gain League Lead

By Lou Lucia

By defeating San Mateo in two single contests last week by scores of 7-3 and 4-2, the baseball team finished the first half of the season in the conference lead, with a half game lead over second place Santa Rosa.

Two home contests and the Rams meeting West Contra Costa at 2 p.m. this Saturday, April 28, and Beale Air Force on Monday, April 30, at 2:30 p.m.

Coach Bill Fischer is not taking the highly rated low standing Comets chances of an upset as unlikely.

A left-handed pitching duel between the Rams' Fred Glosser and Paul Conrad of San Mateo featured last Saturday's fray, as the college nine edged the Bulldogs, 4-2.

Glosser scattered six hits, allowed no earned runs and struck out five to receipt for his second win as against one loss.

Only earned runs of the game came in the fifth and ninth innings, when John McCarthy and Blair LeMire walloped home runs at the 375 foot mark at San Mateo's Central Park.

It seems that the drought has set in. After totaling only six hits in thirteen innings against Oakland, the Rams garnered only two baseHits while collecting their seven runs in the first San Mateo conquest.

Larry Nissim won his first league game by setting down San Mateo on seven hits and only one earned run. Even this run, a home run by starting pitcher Paul Conrad, was almost averted when the wind held back Blair LeMire's perfect relay throw which Conrad beat to the plate with only a second to spare.

Bob Bandettini made his second relief role and fourth league pitching appearance in the ninth and retired the two batters to face him on a line-drive double play, and a strike out.

The Rams scored once in the second stanza on two infield miscues. Using the big inning to advantage, five walks and Jim Poppin's triple with the bases loaded accounted for five scores in the inning of the same number. A cushion run was added in the seventh when three walks and a sacrifice fly by LeMire scored John McCarthy.

Beside Poppin's triple, pitcher Nissim singled to left in the last of the eighth for the other hit.

Pitchers Conrad, Mike Kerney, and Ron Kreiger walked eleven Rams to account for the paucity of hits and large number of runs. When the San Mateans had the ball under control they appeared to have the best staff of pitchers the Rams have faced so far.

Linescore:

	R	H	E
San Mateo	000 010 020	3	7
CCSF	010 000 10x	7	2

Batteries: Conrad, Kerney (5), Krieger (8) and Seith; Nissim, Bandettini (9), and Dito. Hr.: Conrad (SM).

	R	H	E
CCSF	200 010 001	4	7
San Mateo	000 000 020	2	6

Batteries: Glosser and Dito; Conrad and Seith. 3B—McCarthy, LeMire.

AMS Smoker And Boxing May 9

Intramural boxing matches in ten weight divisions will be held in conjunction with the Associated Men Students' smoker at the men's gymnasium on Wednesday, May 9, according to Roy Diederichsen, boxing coach here.

Preliminary boxing action is now taking place in the regular boxing classes, and those interested in signing up may do so in the men's gymnasium, Diederichsen said. The weight divisions range from 125 pounds to the heavyweight class.

The three round bouts will last 90 seconds each and winners will receive engraved medals, Diederichsen added. Following the matches, there will be entertainment and refreshments, supplied by the AMS.

RA To Attend Fencing Meet At Marin Friday

Recreation Association participants will attend a coed fencing meet this Friday, April 27, at the College of Marin, Barbara Bawden, RA vice-president, stated last week.

Mission High School and Star of the Sea students attended a basketball playday last Friday afternoon in the women's gymnasium.

Men and women who are interested in participating may gain further information in the women's gymnasium.

Baseball Veterans



KEN DITO and Jim Poppin, a pair of the veterans who grace Coach Bill Fischer's baseball lineup. Dito, left, is the regular catcher and clean-up hitter, while Poppin, the regular right-fielder, sees some duty behind the plate.

Sthymmel Announces Pre-Candidacy Meeting Of AS Office Seekers Friday For Discussion Of Election Policy

All students contemplating running for Associated Student offices are expected to meet this Friday afternoon, April 27, in bungalow 2 at 3 p.m. to discuss and understand election policy, Gary Sthymmel, election commissioner, announced last week.

Election petitions are still available and will be until Tuesday, May 8, in the Associated Student office, the student book store, and Dean Ralph Hillsman's office, S169. So far about 10 petitions have been requested by prospective candidates, Sthymmel said.

Three 5 by 7 inch pictures of all those interested in running for AS office, are also required with the petitions, he added. Posters no larger than 12 by 18 inches are to be turned in to the Election Committee by Friday, May 18. These posters are placed around the campus and in Cloud Hall and the science building by members of the committee.

Pictures of candidates for the offices of Associated Student President and Associated Student Vice-President must be in The Guardsman office, S304, by May 8.

Two more members were added to the Election Committee last week. Sthymmel announced, and the committee now is comprised of Ellie Smith, Bobbie LeBoff, Maria Gironcerna, Elver Steiner, Carol Aizenberg, Mike Monteith, Donna Pucinetti, and Margie Scheller.

Associated Student elections are scheduled for Friday, May 25; Monday, May 28, and Tuesday, May 29, with the election rally taking place on Friday, May 25, according to Sthymmel.

Deadline Date To Enter Miss SF Is This Saturday

Women wishing to enter the Miss San Francisco contest have until this Saturday, April 28, to register, George Kaplanis, Junior Chamber of Commerce liaison officer, warned last week.

Those women, who are unmarried, 18 to 28 years of age, with a high school diploma, and who have lived in San Francisco for six months or have completed one semester at the college are eligible to register for participation in the annual pageant.

Students desiring to become contenders for the title are expected to sign up with Kapianis in bungalow 2, next to the student union building, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 and 11 a.m.

Contestants will be judged equally on four different phases: beauty, personality, talent and intellect, according to the contest rules.

Included under personality and intellect are charm and poise. The talent phase will include a three-minute display of singing, dancing, playing of a musical instrument, a dramatic reading, art display, dress design or any other form of talent.

If an entrant does not have one of the aforementioned talents, rules provide that she will be allowed to speak for three minutes on her plans for the future and the type of career she wishes to pursue.

The beauty side of the contest, Kaplanis said, will be judged on the contestant's appearance in a bathing suit and an evening gown.

Student Bank Adds Two Hours Per Day

The student bank, located in Rooms 106 and 107 of the student union building, has lengthened its business day two hours over that of last semester. New hours, according to Roberta Frederick, in charge of the bank, are 8:45 to 11:10 a.m., and 12:01 to 2:15 p.m. daily.

The bank is operated by college controller Oscar E. Anderson, with the assistance of Mrs. Frederick, cashier, and Carl Anderson, bookkeeper.

This office of finance handles all money matters of organizations on the campus, including budget and non-budget groups. A budget group is any group that receives financial assistance from general student funds. Such transactions as collecting club dues, selling Associated Student cards, locker fees, selling tickets for shows, contests or other special events.

Controls placed on financial transactions are in a Board of Education Manual, which governs this college organization. The bank is periodically checked by auditors from the Board of Education, and subsequently all organizations affiliated with the college must be acquainted with the finance regulations, which are available upon request.

Japanese Air Line Film Slated Friday

So Small My Island is the title of the forthcoming movie, part of this year's college film series, according to Madison Devlin of the audio-visual aids department here.

The film will be shown only once, he said, beginning at 10:40 a.m. and running for about 30 minutes. The site of the showing will be in Room 136, the large lecture hall located at the south end of the science building.

The film is produced by the Japanese Air Lines and is in color. The scenes take place in Japan and are on the general basis of a travelogue. The major difference is that this film, unlike most on Japan, does not just show Tokyo, the capital city.

New Tivoli Cafe Site Of AGS Fete

Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, will hold its semi-annual dinner tomorrow night at the New Tivoli restaurant, Donald Jensen, AGS sponsor, announced last week.

Guest of honor for the evening will be Edwin C. Browne, Dean of Men at the college, who will address the members. Membership cards and pins will be awarded at this time, Jensen said.

Part of the cost of the dinner will come from the AGS fund, he added, so that the actual cost per person will be only $2.

The AGS lecture committee hopes to experiment with a new idea, Jensen declared, such as sponsorship of panel discussions on current topics, with the panel composed of students. Besides appearing at the college, they would also accept other speaking dates.

Midterm Grades Basis For Degree

Second midterm grades will now be used as the basis to help determine the eligibility of potential graduates for a degree, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here.

Previously each instructor was asked before finals for probable final grades of prospective graduates. "This semester the second midterm grades will be used," Miss Learnard said, adding that no changes in midterm grades will be accepted by the registrar's office.

Grade standing for students after the second midterm week which ends Friday, May 4, will be released by their instructors. Counsellors will receive their students' grade standings after the entire grades have been processed.

Eight Act As Models For Photo Department

Plans are being formulated to use photography models to a greater extent during the rest of the semester, Emmett Smith, photography instructor, announced recently.

Regular model is Barbara Baker, while Sherilynn Roberts, Helga Faross, Antonia Aquino and Ardel Montgomery have made themselves available through Guardsman information. Linda Allen was personally reached, while Sylvia Marie Lim and Judy Wills, who modeled in past semesters, are still available.

During first and second midterm periods, models were used exclusively for the portrait classes, but from now on, Smith said, they will be available for fashion and story telling photography in illustration classes.

Stalemate On Distribution

Afternoon Distribution Up After Morning Log

The plan to give The Guardsman only to members of the Associated Students failed in its strictest sense again last week, and with approximately 1,000 copies of the newspaper remaining undistributed at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, the distribution was thrown open to the entire student body.

With the combined forces of the Rally Committee and Gamma Sigma Sigma checking AS cards and giving The Guardsman only to card holders, distribution went about as usual on Wednesday morning. The two organizations, having previously arranged to distribute only until noon under a suggestion, by a 5-1 vote of the Publications Board, then left the job.

The remaining copies of The Guardsman were then put out, unguarded, for everyone desiring them. This was done despite Student Council's sustaining on the previous day their ruling that the paper would be given only to AS card holders.

Council Disregards Publications Board, Sticks To Original Action

By Elmer Gentry

With an apparent show of disregard, Student Council last week voted down a recommendation given them by the Publications Board, concerning the highly controversial issue of Guardsman distribution.

Early in the meeting, the recommendation was delivered to the council by the chairman of the board, Mike Berger. It was suggested by a 5-1 vote of the board that The Guardsman be distributed only to Associated Student card holders until noon on Wednesday, the day of publication, and then the remaining copies be given to non-AS members for the remainder of the week.

Jim Kennedy made a motion to rescind the present system of Guardsman distribution to AS members only. When voting on this motion, the council showed a surprising increase of members who are in favor of free distribution. Previously, when voting on the limited distribution, the council made the decision by a vote of 14-1.

When voting on Kennedy's motion, the vote was split 7-7, with one council member abstaining. In an attempt to obtain a positive decision one way or the other, AS President Bill Cirimele called for another vote. Again the vote was tied, and under the rules of parliamentary procedure the motion was lost for further legislation.

Before Cirimele declared the motion lost, he was reminded that under Roberts' Rules of Order, the presiding officer may vote to break a tie, but Cirimele decided not to vote.

Another council member, Bob Bliss, then made a motion that The Guardsman be given out to AS members all day Wednesday, and non-AS members on Thursday. He was ruled out of order by Cirimele.

Then, after a period of council discussion, Bliss brought up his motion again. This time the motion was in order, but before the council voted on it, Berger reminded them of the publication board recommendation which had been ignored by asking, "Doesn't this recommendation count for anything?" Berger then pointed out two facts concerning the issue:

"The paper should be distributed on the day it is printed, otherwise the news becomes old. Besides that, many student activities are held on that day and are announced in the paper, and by holding the extra papers over until Thursday, many students are prevented from attending these functions."

When council finally voted on Bliss' motion, it was defeated. It was voted on twice, since the first tally showed a 7-7 tie, with one member abstaining. In the second vote one member who had previously voted for the motion abstained, leaving the vote 7 against and 6 for, with 2 abstentions.

Other matters taken up during the council meeting included the granting of $30 to the Election Committee to cover the cost of mailing election material.

Campus Police Chief Lee Hargus brought up the matter of parking restrictions involving the new parking lot next to the student union building. He also informed Cirimele that his request for reserved parking spaces for officers of the Student Council would have to be re-submitted.

George Kaplanis, chairman of the May Festival parade preparations, outlined the plans which have been formulated for the festival, which will be held at the Cow Palace. He asked for any comments which the Council had in reference to the plans.

Because of the activities concerning Education-Business Day held last Thursday, there was no council meeting that afternoon.

ASUC Candidate



AL KINGSTON, Associated Student president here in the Spring 1955 semester, and now attending the University of California, has become a candidate for the office of President of the Associated Students of the university. The last college graduate to attain this position was 1951 AS President Ralph Vetterlein.

Ramporium Total $15,000 To AS

Between 10 and 15 thousand dollars will be turned over to the Associated Students as the percentage of the total sales made for this semester by the Ramporium, student book store in the student union building, according to Dick Main, Ramporium manager.

Last semester, Fall 1955, the book store contributed $10,000 to Associated Student activities. In the last five and a half years since the Ramporium was first established in 1950, a total amount of $50,000 has been turned over for the support of the Associated Students and its activities.

One of the major problems of the Ramporium is lack of space, Main said. The book store's warehouse is presently located in the science building, which is a handicap in bringing books, supplies, and equipment back and forth.

If the facilities for the store were enlarged it would increase the sales and thus increase the profits which would be contributed to AS activities, Main declared.

Inspection Of Campus Police Is Slated By Ahern, Commissioners

City Police Chief Francis Ahern and members of the Police Commission are expected here either this week or the first week of May to inspect the Campus Police company, according to word received here last week from the chief's office.

However, an office spokesman commented that the heavy work schedule of the commissioners and the chief himself will determine the date.

Earlier this semester, Chief Ahern, in a letter to President Louis G. Conlan, stated that he would personally inspect the local law enforcement group, but he did not include bringing the Police Commission until recently.

The members of the Police Commission for the City of San Francisco are Harold McKinnon, Thomas J. Mellon and Paul Bissinger.

Official designation of the Campus Police, which is headed by Campus Police Chief Lee Hargus, by the City of San Francisco Police Department is Company "H," Detail 10. This is the only company or detail which has not been inspected by the chief following his recent appointment to the post.

Meanwhile, Assistant Chief of the Campus Police, Harold Hockett, is holding rigid inspection of the 29-man detail at regular intervals in preparation for the inspection by Ahern and members of the Police Commission.

Club Cavalcade

Norm Returns As Pledges Relax, Hell Week Ends

By Joyce Weaver

WITH pledge week over, everything is back to normal and the fraternities and sororities have a few more members.

Linda Allen, pledge captain of **Kappa Phi** sorority, led the following group of women during pledge week: Sandy Sachs, Marilyn Gregory, Bridget Durant, Audrey Bocek and Tommie Vivaldi.

The following **Beta Phi Beta** fraternity pledges were seen all last week marching around with a tom tom: Bud Tilton, Jerry Williams, Reno Diascenti, Dick Madrid, Trunky Martinez, Bill Driscoll, and George Pyfe.

Pledges for the Spring 1956 semester of **Phi Beta Rho** sorority are Nancy Hettinger, pledge captain; Lenore Fitzgerald, Sheila Dier, Elvera Steiner, Susan Warner, and Helen Brewer.

Running around in yellow and white were the pledges of **Zeta Chi** sorority. They are Maureen Furtado, Marilyn Milonesio, Diane Baker, Judy Spinner, Agnes Roberts, and Betty Bone.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity took in six pledges. They are Don Aivoldi, Stephen Paul, Howard Klein, Bill Cook, Tim Gibson, and Bob Rodgers.

Barbara Elson was elected pledge captain of **Theta Tau** sorority. The rest of the pledges included Arlene Lebherts, Marilyn Galligani, Pattie Ellis, Portia Goldking, Cathy Citron, Cathy MacFarlan, and Leila Ayala.

Pledge captain Ron Castro led the following pledges of **Zeta Phi Sigma** fraternity during pledge week: Ed Salias, Lon Ernshaw, Roger Ferrari, Les Walseth, Louis Signor, Denis Krey, and Sal D'Angelo.

Seen around the campus wearing green ties were the pledges of **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** fraternity. They are Robert King, Mike Mattson, Neal Didriksen, Bill Proash, Rieh Leon, Rudy Vasquez, Dennis Pollack, Manuel Anez, Bob Doyle, Dave Deming, John Kreer, Roy Buckman, Bob Venturi, and Joe Welsh.

Music Groups Go To Two Festivals

Soloists, the Men's Glee and Treble Clef from the college will take part in the University of California Agricultural College at Davis music festival this Friday, April 27, Flossita Badger, A Cappella Choir director here, announced last week.

All three groups will dine with other Northern California college students attending the festival, one designed for soloists and small singing groups. They will be accompanied on the trip by Miss Badger and Robert Morton, director of the Men's Glee and Treble Clef.

On Monday, May 7, a similar affair will take place at the College of the Pacific for college A Cappella choirs. After the afternoon concert and dinner, the two-year college students will be entertained by the host college's serenade.

Alumni Dinner To Fete Dean Browne On May 2

The college Alumni Association is in the process of planning a Charter Day Dinner to be held Wednesday, May 2, Bob Winegardner, president, stated recently.

This dinner will honor Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne, who is retiring at the end of this semester.

Winegardner said that all graduating students wishing to attend this affair should inform him at his business address.

Counterpoint

Spring Brings Pranks Here, K&B To Britain

By Don Ball

THE recent digging of a grave on campus, complete with sign lamenting the death of "school spirit," has caused many persons around the college to give rise to the observation that spring is finally here.

As the traditional pranking season for students starts, one wonders what the cause of this strange annual phenomenon is. Possibly the northward return of the sun exerts some change in the metabolism of ordinarily placid students.

Panty raids would seem to be out of the question here, the women's gymnasium proving an almost impregnable fortress, capable of resisting attack indefinitely.

College administrators usually take a tolerant view of the collegian version of spring fever. Usually going on the premise that as long as the students harm neither property nor people, the administrators tend to look the other way.

There is one small question which someone here might do well to answer. Has anyone looked in that grave? No more ideal way to dispose of a body could be found than to bury it on a college campus along with a "proper" sign. This could be a big one for the campus police.

• • •

Both interesting and heartening to note was the British people's reception of Kruchsev and Bulganin during their recent visit.

In the official language of the diplomats, **"It was a limited success,"** i.e. a failure.

K&B had accepted the invitation of an Anthony Eden completely carried away by the spirit of Geneva last summer when they agreed to visit the British Isles.

The Kremlin advance man, almost cherubic Georgi Malenkov, gave K&B reports on British hospitality which must have led them to believe that the Russian hierarchy would be better received than a balanced economy.

Instead, K&B were greeted with a chill which did even the normally reserved Britishers proud. Anthony Eden set the pace when he greeted the Russians at the airport with a speech which was as warm and friendly as a face-down welcome mat.

As was expected, the British lined the sidewalks as the Russian limousines passed, but the crowds merely were curious, not friendly.

Perhaps the most rude shock K&B received was at Oxford. There the students looked on respectfully, all the while chanting, "Poor Joe, poor Joe." Evidently the Russians had misgauged the British distate for iconoclasm.

College Hosts High School Leaders At May 10 Prep Day

Preparations for the Spring 1956 Prep Day on Thursday, May 10, are currently under way, Joyce Weaver, Associated Student vice-president, revealed last week.

Five student representatives from each public high school will be invited to the college where they can observe the manner in which it is run.

First order of business will be the morning registration, after which the visitors, guided by Associated Men and Associated Women students will tour the college. A luncheon and special entertainment was also announced by Miss Weaver.

Assisting Miss Weaver in the planning of Prep Day are Ginny Hase, in charge of registration, while AWS President Rose Thurman, and AMS President Wayne McFadden will head the tours. Recording Secretary Barbara Polster will take charge of the luncheon, and Mike Gilbert and the Rally Committee will provide the entertainment.

At a recent Faculty Association meeting, $25 was allocated for the Prep Day program.

Explaining the reasons why a Prep Day is held, Miss Weaver commented, "The purpose of Prep Day is to acquaint the high school students with this college and make them aware of the facilities and advantages of a two-year college."

Official Weekly Publication of The Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

Volume 42 San Francisco, California — Wednesday, May 2, 1956 No. 10

Concert Here Friday By San Bernardino College

A "Pop" concert, featuring the San Bernardino Valley College band, will be held this Friday, May 4, from 1 to 2 p.m. in the college library in Cloud Hall.

By special permission of the administration, the band was invited to appear at the college during this hour, since this is the second midterm week and there will be no college hour on that day.

This will be the second visiting band to play at the college. Last week, the Collegians from Los Angeles City College were here. They presented a variety show which featured two vocalists, Laurie Wegeman and Lynn Avalon, and Don Parker as comedian.

This group, winner of the Metronome Magazine college dance band contest, has been touring the country in the past few weeks.

IRC Plans Model United Nations Session In June

Members of the International Relations Club here have tentatively scheduled a model United Nations session to be held in June, Joseph Jacobsen, counsellor and sponsor of the organization, announced recently.

Preparations and discussions about the topics to be placed on the agenda have been taking place during club meetings. The IRC Model UN will try to review international problems which are facing the world today. Mainly those involving the Israel-Arab conflict, the Cyprus issue and the legitimacy of Red China's petition for entrance into the UN will be brought up.

Because some students have nationalistic feelings regarding these topics and have had personal experience with the resulting difficulties from these prevailing discords, it is expected that both sides will be effectively, though emotionally, represented.

It has not yet been decided whether to stage the whole General Assembly at the session. This requires total representation of the nations and would occupy a great deal of time. The entire session may be kept to include only reports from the Security Council, the Trusteeship Council or the International Court of Justice, Jacobsen said.

Vic Hebert, who was a delegate from this college representing Chile at the Model UN recently held in Corvallis, Oregon, is acting as adviser and chairman of the group.

Taking into consideration the time limitations, the representatives of the differing viewpoints centering around the aforementioned issues will have prepared their speeches in advance.

A definite date for the meeting has not yet been set, but the club hopes that sufficient time will be found available on June 1 or during a double college hour. The Model UN will either take place in the library or in S136, Jacobsen said.

This Saturday's ISC Ball To Use Cotillion Theme

Plans are now completed for the semi-annual Inter-Sorority Ball to be held this Saturday, May 5, Barbara Batmale, president of the ISC, announced recently. The title selected this year is The Cotillion Ball.

As has been the tradition in the past, the ball will be held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel on New Montgomery and Market Streets. The festivities will begin at 9 p.m. at which time the new sorority pledges will be formally presented. Then the dancing will begin to the music of Stephen Paul and his band.

Attendance at the ball is limited to couples, with the women inviting their dates as their guests for the evening. The dress is formal for the pledges who are to be presented, and cocktail dresses for the other women. Miss Batmale said, adding that admission is free to sorority members, with a charge of $2.50 per couple for non-members. Bids may be purchased at the student bank or at the door.

The committee for the ball includes Miss Batmale as general chairman and member of Kappa Phi; Gail Zeigler, in charge of invitations and member of Theta Tau; Darlene Reitz, bids, Alpha Lambda Chi; Barbara LeBoff, music, Phi Beta Rho; Eleanor Baenner, photography, Delta Psi; and Barbara Polster, tallies, Zeta Chi.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance will be administrators of the college and parents of the presidents of the sororities.



BARBARA BATMALE, who heads the arrangements for Saturday's ISC Cotillion Ball.

Election Pictures

Contrary to a statement by Election Commissioner Gary Sthymmel, it will not be necessary for election candidates to hand in their pictures to The Guardsman office, because of the fact that The Guardsman assigns all such pictures to be taken through its photography staff.

Election Petitions Due By Tuesday



GARY STHYMMEL.—Photo by Geringer.

Six days remain for the acceptance of petitions for Associated Student office candidacy, according to Gary Sthymmel, election commissioner here.

Petitions are now available at Assistant Dean of Student Activities, Ralph Hillsman's office in S169, the Associated Student office in bungalow 2, the student book store, or from Sthymmel himself. The petitions must be turned in to Hillsman's office or to Sthymmel by Tuesday, May 8.

It is essential that students seeking Associated Student offices meet the requirements in Article 2, Section A of the Constitution of the Associated Students, Sthymmel declared, and also that they have a 1.0 grade point average, with at least 12 units being taken as of the second midterm period of this semester.

Three 5 by 7 inch pictures of all those interested in running for AS office are also required with the petitions, he added. Posters no larger than 12 by 18 inches are to be turned in to the election committee by Friday, May 18. These posters are to be placed around the campus and in Cloud Hall and the science building by members of the committee.

Campaign expenditures for prospective officers must not exceed $21.50. This includes pictures, posters, leaflets, and $1.50 for janitorial service and the mailing of sample ballots. An itemized list of all expenditures must be given to the Election Committee no later than Thursday, May 24, Sthymmel said.

Elections are scheduled to start Friday, May 25, and run through Tuesday, May 29.

Sophomores Slate Meeting Monday To Discuss Plans

At a meeting of the sophomore class last week five students volunteered to help with plans for Soph Week, which is scheduled from May 28 through June 2, according to Jim Buckley, sophomore president.

Those who volunteered their services include Bobbie LeBoff, vice-president of the sophomore class, appointed to act as chairman of the committee; Judy Walker, appointed to act as chairman of the dance bid committee; Leo Champagne, appointed chairman of the Soph-Prof softball game selection committee; and Bill Anderson, who was appointed chairman of the King and Queen contest committee.

King and Queen contest petitions will be available Monday, May 7, in the Associated Student office, Dean Ralph Hillsman's office or from Buckley or Anderson. These petitions must be turned in by Tuesday, May 15, and should be accompanied by a 5 by 7 inch picture of the contestant.

The only requirement for those en-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Dean Browne To Be Honored At Charter Day Dinner Tonight At Hunters Point Officers Club

Edwin C. Browne, dean of men here, will be honored at the Alumni Association Charter Day Dinner tonight at Hunters Point Officers Club at 7:30 p.m., Bob Winegardner, president of the Alumni Association, disclosed last week.

Aiding Winegardner in the dinner preparations are the association's officers who include Vice-President Ralph Vetterlein, Secretary Julie Hanan, Treasurer Florence Lewis, and Historian Gloria Dunn.

Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college, Dr. Louis G. Conlan, current president here, and Margaret Dougherty, former Dean of Women, have been invited to attend the dinner along with members of the alumni association, Winegardner stated.

Browne, retiring this June, has devoted 37 years of service to the education field. He has held his present position since the college's opening in 1935 with the exception of a brief period of absence in 1945 to 1949 when he held the position of Director of Personnel for the San Francisco Public School System.

Browne began his career in 1917 as Vice-Principal of Jefferson Intermediate School in Santa Barbara. From 1920 to 1923 he served as Supervisor of Schools in Rogue River, Oregon.



DEAN EDWIN C. BROWNE, who will be feted at tonight's Charter Day dinner at the Hunters Point Officers Club.

The Executive Committee of the association works on a rotating system, whereby its members are in office for three years. Those retiring this year are Mrs. Dunn; Ed Fredlani, attorney; Don Jensen, counselor here, and Charles Meyers, state Assemblyman. Retiring next year are Winegardner, Vetterlein, member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, and George DeUrioste, now with Harris, Upham and Company, a New York Stock Exchange member.

In 1958 Bill Boldenweck, former Associated Student President here, will retire from the committee along with Don Constine, Assistant United States Attorney; Maury Schwartz, theater chain owner, and Pete Chevrier, salesman for the Carnation Dairy Company.

July 1 Deadline For Demolition Of West Campus

With completion nearing of two new campus parking lots, the day is at hand when the college will no longer be dependent on an area of ground known as the west campus parking lot. This was announced last week by Oscar E. Anderson, director of Educational Management here.

The west campus parking lot, a good part of which is covered by unused buildings abandoned by the college last year, is owned by the Public Utilities Commission. By agreement between the college and the commission, the college is permitted to use this area for its parking needs. With the completion of the two new lots, it will no longer be necessary to depend on other parking areas, Anderson commented.

The commission is going ahead with leveling the area. A contract calls for this work to be finished by July 1. In place of the unused buildings, two covered reservoirs are planned for the land.

It is hoped the commission will allow parking on the black top areas while the buildings are coming down, Anderson stated, adding that they have been very fair in their dealings with the college and have allowed the use of their property much past the agreed time when the college was to give it up.

He expressed the hope that if the PUC will allow parking while the buildings are coming down, the students would cooperate fully with the commission in the process of clearing the land.

"The new parking lots are designed by experts in that field to assure complete parking facilities for the present college parking needs. The old west campus parking lot accommodated 450 cars, while the three new lots will park 500," Anderson said. He also pointed out that the lots cost a good sum of money and he hopes the students using them will keep this in mind when they park their cars there.

When the two new lots are completed in back of Cloud Hall, cars parking there will enter from Ocean Avenue and exit past the men's gymnasium. This system will be changed and improved in time when better methods are found to handle the expected heavy traffic moving through the two lots, Anderson said.

Balloting For Ugly Man Contest Now Being Held

Voting for the "Ugly Man" contest is currently being held at the Silver Pole and in the cafeteria, and will continue until Thursday, May 27, according to Earl Cabrinha, contest chairman here.

Everyone is eligible to vote and may do so by depositing a penny or pennies in the fabricated glass jaws, each of which represent a candidate. The contest's profits will be given to the City of Hope charity drive, Ed Emig, who is working along with Cabrinha, said.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Volume 42, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1956 Page 2

Second Rate Attitude Still Prevalent Towards Sports Here

WITH all the activity concerning the state student government conference, hell week and the upcoming May Festival, the splendid record by the college teams in the various spring sports has been unnoticed, unfortunately, by the majority of students here.

By virtue of their recent victory over the contending Modesto track team, the Rams of Coach Roy Burkhead are on the threshold of a second straight Big Eight Conference dual meet championship.

In baseball, Coach Bill Fischer's charges have moved into the top spot in the conference standings, and stand an excellent chance of winning their first title in a decade.

Continuing their usual fine showing, the golf and tennis teams, under the tutelage of Grover Klemmer and Roy Diederichsen, respectively, each occupy a high place in the standings. The only loss for the tennis players has been to a loaded Modesto aggregation, and the golfers likewise have but a single loss in Big Eight competition.

Rarely in any level of sports competition has a single college compiled such a fine overall record in a single semester. All the teams mentioned deserve not only well earned plaudits but considerably better support than has been the case thus far.

The undefeated tracksters surely rate the top spot in Northern California, and their individual marks prove that this rating is no fluke. The mistaken impression that two-year college sports are second-rate is being shattered year after year, as competitors from this level of play are constantly proving to be stickouts in major college competition.

Unfortunately for the college track performers, they are an orphan outfit, having no home track to call their own, and so their local performances are few and far between.

There is no such excuse, however, for the lackadaisical baseball fans, who have only to stroll down one block to Balboa Park to witness the home games of the Ram horsehiders.

It should become apparent to anyone who has an interest in any sport that the level at which that sport is played is inconsequential.

The only thing that matters is whether or not that spectator derives enjoyment from the game he is watching.

Two-year college baseball is only a step below the major university level, which many experienced observers claim is equal to many Class C professional baseball loops.

The only faults in two-year college sports, studies or activities obviously lie only in the minds of the blind critics, those who deride but are strangely lacking in practical knowledge of that at which they whine.

Midterm Blues Hit College Again

Sleepless Nights, Frantic Cramming Bring Woes

Apparently the Midterm Blues are again hovering over the college until this Friday, and stereotypes of some of the students is herein described.

The Chronic Worrier:

Chronwo lies awake the night before the exam and confuses his musical knowledge with geography, physics, jewelry courses, and natural character. He believes his psychology question to read thus: "Conjecture the dissimilarity of the contour of a stringed instrument of percussion and the loveliness of a ruby anterior division which contains the brain of the physical organism."

Waiting Willie

Waiting until the last day before the test, Willie started studying at 1 p.m. and decides to keep at it until 8 a.m. By next morning, his knowledge is on a par with that of the great brains of the world. Willie's ability in geography matches that of the atlas; studies of psychology would make Dr. Freud blush, and knowledge of opera would put Gino Prato to shame. There is one drawback; by the time class starts he is also able to out-nap Rip Van Winkle.

Noe Itall

Noe refuses to open a book, believing it will only fill his empty head with unimportant data. After the test he strolls up to the narrator's desk and states that the material wasn't included in any of the lectures. The professor reminds him that there are text-books on the subject. Noe replies that he has one but the pages are all stuck together.

The Cheater

There is a lack of this type here . . . because the instructors have eagle eyes. The cheater will never pull out a hankerchief for fear of dropping one-thousand small, note-filled papers on the floor. Don't believe that the penned dates on his body have anything to do with his age. A friend had 1776 knuckles, 1842 wrists, and 1938 palms. His numbers will expand once he graduates from college and does post-graduate work at San Quentin.

Don John

Don doesn't know what Blues of any type are, least of all Midterm Blues, but he understands red-heads, blondes, and brunettes. His main problem is getting to college in the first place. A little black book and a nickel are his only assets, and if he can't borrow a dime he won't even make it to Phelan Avenue.

He avows his choice of subjects, sewing, cooking and the like, are being taken for their educational value. Perhaps so, but he failed to turn in a doily and received an "F" in sewing.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1956

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... MIKE BERGER
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Bell
NEWS EDITOR ..... Antoinette Manning
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Gail Allan Moss
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Bob Kauth
STAFF EDITOR ..... Danny Dalton
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Maurice Parzkowicz, Maria Cassullo.
REPORTERS: Jerome Cassidy, Charles Clausen, Elmes Gentry, Kenneth Jack, Louis Lucia, Dee Noodlman, Robert Peppers, Nafie McClanahan, Carol Harris, Joyce Weaver.
CUB REPORTERS: Leila Ayala, Diane Chapuis, Betty Chambers, Jeanne Graham, Marilyn Gregory, Igor Lebedeff, Artemia Madamba, Claudette Myatt, Jerry Redford, Robert Sims, Gary Varbin, Peter Villanueva, Renee Olson.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Richard Brooks, chief; Ray Allen, assistant chief; James Crank, Larry Dong, Don Duckham, Paul Hacker, Loren Hamlin, Dennis Keegan, Keith Wright, Glenn Allen, Goodart Bakhian, Bob Frick, Dave Geberinger, Ben Mendoza, Jim Sargent.
Faculty Advisor ..... Joan Hourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1955-1956

Library Noted For Volumes, Scenic View

Open Stacks And Modern Lighting Library Assets

In 1935 the City College library was established, and since then it has grown into one of the finest open stack libraries at any two-year college in the state. The library is best known for its comfortable atmosphere, modern lighting, and beautiful view, and its extensive book collection.

One of the main features of the college library is the open stack system. This system permits students to browse in the stack sections behind the desk. Another feature of the library is the use of the honor system. By using this system students have free access to all parts of the library on their honor not to deface any library materials.

The spacious rooms allow more comfort and give more students the opportunity to make use of the library's many facilities. There are three sections to the library, the reference room, the reading room and the main reading room.

Almost 50,000 volumes of good reading and reference material are provided, and space for 50,000 more is available.

When the library first got its start in 1935 it was located in balconies, walled in, at each end of the Galileo High School women's gymnasium. It wasn't until 1940 that the science building was finished, and the library was moved there. With the completion of Cloud Hall, the library was moved to its present location.



THE CLOUD HALL LIBRARY, which is one of the finest in the state, features the open stack system, which allows students to browse in the stack sections back of the main desk. Opening and closing hours this semester are from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Shots At Random

By Bob Kauth

HEMINGWAY, Hemingway. Hemingway: there is a magic to that word.

For it draws readers as personality, looks and money draw friends. And we like readers and money. And Hemingway, even though we are going to criticize his "cold realism" portrayed in The Sun Also Rises.

"You are all a lost generation" is considered the theme of this novel. It is a story about the effect of war on people. The style, dialogue and story may be great, but, we think, the "cold realism" portrayed is as real as midterm grades.

This lost generation consists of four men and a woman who have lost their sense of security and faith in life, but they have retained their natural emotions. Lady Brett Ashley, whose title is ironic, is a lady of ill repute, and, although they are aware of the fact, Robert, Mike and Jake love her. This in itself is unlikely.

Yet the impossibility of the story is enhanced, for these men are without personal pride. And this is our criticism. For certainly an individual with no personal vanity or pride can not have any more pride, regard or love for any other single mortal.

True it is that a man without personal pride, of whom history records only a few examples, may be a humanitarian and respect or love mankind in general. But he cannot focus his love on any single person. If he has no respect for himself, he cannot have any more respect for another individual who is similar to himself.

So, the "cold realism" presented in this tale of woe is fooling no one. "Mr. Way."

* * *

TOO SHORT: For its audience appeal, The Taming Of The Shrew is hailed as one of the best productions of the college's little theater. Its musical background was composed by Glenn Wescott, a music student here who has written the musical background for all of the little theater's productions this semester. The commendable performances of Stan Weston, as Petruchio, Bob Phalen as Baptista, and Mel Rasmussen as Greumio added greatly to the play's success. The only major criticism of the two hour show seems to be that it was "too short."

* * *

BOYS WILL BE BOYS and we agree with her philosophy. Miss M. Enne and Mrs. Nicholas Domars, visitors from Finland, recently toured the college. Upon being asked her opinion of the boys in this country, Miss Enne, a retired instructor, said, "There are no bad boys in Finland, and they're all good here too."

The Bohemian — Another Visit To The Sunny Mediterranean

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

THOSE days are gone, never to be recaptured again, you think as a sonorous guitar strums its melancholic tune. You have now lapsed into a new world of hurriedness and petty cares, being conscious of tomorrow, always tomorrow, never time to live today.

Yes, it's true you dwell in comfort, enjoy the luxuries so yearned for in those earlier years of indecision, when your goals meandered like a lost ship. Yet there lacks satisfaction; within you a trace of restlessness still undulates.

From time to time you reminisce and begin to long for that other life known so well. The morning greetings from the picturesque bootblacks of Madrid are even missed.

They were considered fortunate for not having to rise early as the other laborers. Around ten in the morning, they gathered in front of the cafe conversing in small groups and taking coffee or cups of hot chocolate. Each was dressed alike, in a uniform of faded blue.

When they walked, it was in a strange, twisting motion, characterized by a limp. This was as much a sign of their occupation as was the box, tied with a leather strap slung on their drooping shoulders.

In passing you observe how they anxiously turned, threw a quick, sharp glance at your shoes and then rushed out from their retreat calling, "Aqui, Senor."

Slowly, you searched for Manuel between the shower of gesticulating hands trying to attract your attention. After spotting him, you signaled for him to come to a table on the not-yet-crowded promenade.

Every morning at that same time, you sat there in your favorite cafe, reading a newspaper and drinking coffee while the little old man in blue, wearing a worn cap, polished your shoes.

He would open his box, select carefully the polish, apply it in generous amounts and brush the shoes vigorously. Not wishing to disturb your reading, he waited until you noticed that the job was finished.

Finally, you laid the paper aside, glanced at the shiny surface of your shoes and complimented him. Because he was your prediject "limpiabotas," tipped him. By the time this prodecure was over the streets were filled with pedestrians and you would get up to join them, leaving the cafe behind until nightfall.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the Science Building or in The Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Building. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

• Council Usurping Power?

Editor, The Guardsman:

This writer has it on good authority that the members of the Student Council intend to have reserved parking spaces for themselves in the new parking area adjoining the cafeteria. The reason being given for this unprecedented move is, "When the members have business to attend to, they don't want to have to be parking way down there and running all over the place." This was quoted directly from a member of the Student Counell.

This same student, when asked by what authority the Student Council intended to reserve these places, replied, "By their own (The Student Council's) authority." How's that for an outright assumption of power? Let this go through and the next thing they'll be doing is voting themselves salaries and days off.

There appears to be some inconsistencies on the matter of authority. Another member of the Student Council stated that the authority for this move came from the campus police. When asked how they managed to swing that, the reply was, "The Student Council runs the campus cops." I challenge the innocent campus police to make a reply to this statement, for I am sure they are in no way subject to the Student Council.

Now, fellow students, the rest is up to you. Organize some resistance to this move. Write letters; gripe; bring any influence you have to bear. And, failing all else, make it an issue at the next elections and vote in some officers who have your interest at heart and not their own comfort.

R. Chagnon

Art Instructor Here Aids In Ball Decoration

Evans Ecke, art instructor here, assisted in the decoration of the Fairmont Hotel's adjoining rooms of the Gold Ballroom and Nob Hill Room for the Black and White Ball held in San Francisco April 19.

Decorator Barton Davis and Ecke spent three weeks designing, constructing, and coordinating the artistic decorations for the ball. Robert Kovacic, also an art instructor at the college, aided Ecke in assembling an obelisk.

The obelisk had four sides, two of which were decorated by military motifs while the opposite sides contained musical instruments. It reached a summit of 23 feet where a sunburst adorned the top.

Baroque, the theme of the dance, characterized the late eighteenth century when clothing and art design were greatly exaggerated.

The Fairmont had ballroom dancing while concurrently the St. Francis handled Latin-American music; the Palace hotel played Viennese waltzes and the Mark Hopkins jazz, all for the similar purpose of raising funds for the San Francisco symphony.

Anarchists are blamed for inciting workers during the Haymarket riots which caused the death of seven police.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 42, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1956 Page 3

Rams Seek Conference Track Victory

Burkhead Trackmen To Clash With League's Top Performers Saturday At Big Eight Meet In Sacramento

With the round-robin championship safely tucked away, the Ram tracksters go after a clean sweep when they take on the top performers in the Big Eight conference in the All-Conference meet this Saturday, May 5, at Sacramento. Trials are at 10 a.m., finals begin at 3 p.m.

Under the guidance of Coach Roy Burkhead, and sparked by their great sophomore sprinter-hurdler, Clint Redus, the San Franciscans have marched methodically through this season undefeated, racking up wins over the seven league foes, and the Stanford and Cal Frosh teams.

As nice as it is to take round-robin honors, it is the conference meet that decides the official champion, and the Rams have their work cut out for them to successfully defend the meet championship won last year.

Top battle of the year, and perhaps in the history of the Big Eight, should be between Redus and the rapidly-improving Ray Norton of Oakland. Norton was barely edged by Redus and Cal's Al Kellogg in the 100 yard dash in the Rams' opening meet, and the Thunderbird ace, called as great a natural sprinter as he has ever seen by Burkhead, has been working hard for the express purpose of topping Redus in the conference shindig.

On the same weekend that Redus was winning four events against tough Modesto, Norton was registering Northern California bests of :21.5 in the 220 and :24.1 in the low hurdles, and taking the 100 in :10.0 and the broad jump in 21-6½. With Redus probably skipping the 220 for the 100 and both hurdles this Saturday, and Norton possibly ignoring the hurdles for the sprints and broad jump, the two will probably meet only in the century, in a race that will almost certainly lower the existing loop record of :09.9.

The rest of the track events are reasonably clear-cut, with standout performers in each one figuring to win without too much trouble. Redus looks for wins in both hurdles and, unless Norton competes in the lows, Ram teammate George Jones is a good bet for place points in both events.

The 440 and 880 could both turn into tight ones, with a pair of San Franciscans contenders in each event. Ken Richter, a surprise winner against Modesto with :50.6, and Myron Zimmerman are as good quarter-millers as can be found in the league, and Ron Anderson and Les Andersen will push for points in the 880. Ray Hale, as near to a sure thing as is possible in a track meet, figures to cop the 880, if he enters, and the mile and two mile.

Top competition in the field figures to be in the broad jump, where seven top performers will match leaps. The Rams boast four top men: Norman King, with a 21-9¾ to his credit; Bob Guddee, with a best of 21-5¾; Al Hardy, at 21-5½, and Ben Walker with 21-5. All four of these marks came in the Modesto meet, and shut out Pirate Roger Davis, who recorded an early-season 22-8 but hasn't touched it since.

Ram co-captain Walker will also go in the high jump, teaming with Le-Roy Thomas and Kevin O'Sullivan to offer a 1-2-3 San Francisco punch. All have done 6-1, and all can place in a field that includes Ernie Smith and John Allen of Modesto, with early-season marks of 6-5 and 6-4 respectively, and Oakland's Hal Theus, defending champion, who turned out late and has a top of 6-1 this season.

The versatile Walker will [illegible] the pole vault, where he is consistently around 12-0, but doesn't figure to score high against the Santa Rosa trio of Carl Cox, Norm Beeker and Mike Franchetti, all above 13-0 this year, and Sacramento's Roger Biffle, at 12-9.

Another battle looms in the discus, where Frank Carroll, unbeaten in the Big Eight this year, will represent City College against Modesto's Marvin Stewart and Tom Ross of Santa Rosa.

The team fight should be a two-way affair between the Rams and Modesto, with always-improving Oakland a threat, and Santa Rosa an outside bet to take high honors.

Rain Cancels Dual Meet With Cats For Second Time

The scheduled track meet with Sacramento, the final dual meet of the season for the Rams, was rained out for the second time last Friday, April 27, and now cannot be made up until after the All-Big Eight meet this Saturday, May 5, at Sacramento.

A triangular meet involving Sacramento, Stockton and City College was originally set for April 13, but wet weather forced the Panthers to postpone the meet. Stockton, unable to make up at any future date because of scheduling difficulties, agreed to forfeit the meet to the powerful San Franciscans.

The dual meet was rescheduled for last Friday, but rain during the week had made a quagmire of Hughes Stadium, the Panthers' home track, and there were no other fields available. With the all-important Conference affair this Saturday, Ram Coach Roy Burkhead decided not to run the twice-postponed dual battle until next week, probably on Tuesday, May 1.

National League Contest Sponsored By Guardsman

Beginning today and lasting until Monday, May 14, The Guardsman is sponsoring a contest of National League baseball predictions, with the prize being a free Associated Students card for next semester.

All those interested in entering this contest are urged to submit their eight National League selections, in order of preference, to The Guardsman office, S-304, by Monday, May 14.

Selections should include the student's name and address, and the contest is open to all members of the student body.

The AS card will be awarded on Monday, September 31, the day following the end of the National League season.

Coach Here Advised Venturi On Golfing

Ken Venturi, the local golfer who recently made such a fine showing in the Masters Tournament, was a dyed-in-the-wool tennis player when a teenager, until he got some good advice from Roy Diederichsen, court mentor here.

The young whiz of the fairways was preferential to tennis in his Lincoln High School days, until Diederichsen advised him to devote full time to golf, adding that Venturi's real future was on the tournament circuit.

Tau Chi, Chinese Retain Loop Leads

Retaining their league leads, the undefeated Chinese Club and Tau Chi Sigma team both drew byes yet inched closer to Independent League and Intra-Fraternity League Championships.

Beta Tau nudged Phi Beta Delta by a 24-17 score to drop the losers into fourth place, while the victors and Zeta Phi Sigma remained in a second place tie.

By virtue of their 34-24 win over the Royalaires The Guardsmen moved into second place. Alpha Delta Epsilon evened their won and lost column by defeating the Newman Club, and the Filipino Club won a forfeit over Alpha Phi Omega.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Chinese Club	6—0
Guardsman	4—1
IRC	3—2
Alpha Delta Epsilon	3—3
Royalaires	2—3
Filipino Club	2—3
Alpha Phi Omega	1—4
Newman Club	0—5

INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Tau Chi Sigma	5—0
Zeta Phi Sigma	4—1
Beta Tau	4—1
Phi Beta Delta	3—2
Gamma Phi Epsilon	3—3
Beta Phi Beta	3—3
Alpha Phi Epsilon	2—4
Alpha Kappa Rho	0—5
Alpha Sigma Delta	0—5

Ram Golf Squad Tops Stockton, 9-6

Winning their third match of the season, the Ram golfers squeezed by Stockton, 9-6, at Harding Golf course on Friday, April 20.

The Rams end their season this Friday, May 4, against Modesto.

Like the two previous matches, the winner in the Stockton game wasn't decided until the number five men had played. Up until then the score had been tied 6-6. Bob Zimmerman of the Rams then blanked Les Gini of the Muster[illegible] 3-0 to give the final score.

In other matches, Frank Hubert was defeated by Burgess Windsor of the Mustangs, 1-2, but the Rams tied the score when Gil Brunk beat Bob Moffitt 2-1 to make the score 3-3.

The Rams took the lead in the next match as Don McDowell topped Ken Hultgren 2½ to ½ but they were quickly tied again as the Mustangs' Dale Jensen did the same thing to Phil Palen.

This set up the 6-6 tie which Zimmerman broke in the final match to give the Rams their victory.

Brunk and McDowell both shot in the seventies, getting 77 and 79 respectively.

Ram Nine Tops Contra Costa Twice To Hold Lead, Faces Santa Rosa In Crucial Pair Here Saturday

By Lou Lucia

An 8-5 victory over West Contra Costa at Richmond and a 9-5 decision over the same opponents at Big Rec last week enabled the Rams to retain their league lead over the second place Santa Rosa team.

A double-header that could decide the Big Eight championship transpires this Saturday, May 5, at 12:30 p.m., as the second place Santa Rosa team vies with the Rams at Balboa Park.

A six-run outburst in the third inning of the second game, when 12 Rams stepped to the plate, gave Bill Fischer's crew an adequate lead.

With two outs and Lou Flores on first base on a base on balls, Rock Giordano walked three consecutive batters to make the score 2-1. Ferrari rose to the occasion by hitting a triple over centerfielder Ben Walker's head to clear the bases. Bandettini then knocked in Ferrari and scored on Bukowatz's one base shot.

Flores tripled two more across the plate in the seventh and Ferrari came through with a single in the eighth to knock in his fourth run.

Warman was the winning pitcher for the second time over the Comets, as he came in to relieve Fred Glosser in the fourth. Bandettini made his appearance in the seventh and held the Comets scoreless to preserve the victory.

Ironically, the Comets outhit the Rams 17-10, but free passes to first base accounted for six Rams crossing the plate.

By scoring two runs in each of the last four innings, the Rams erased a five run West Contra Costa lead in the Tuesday tilt, staked Ray Warman to his first league victory, and gave coach Bill Fischer his first victory over the Comets on their home grounds since he has coached at the college.

Warman made his first mound appearance since being injured at Sacramento a winning one by scattering ten hits.

The Ram lefty walked in the sixth and Lou Flores followed with a blast over Seawright Field's right field wall to start the team on their way.

Two unearned runs in the seventh frame set the climatic stage for Roger Ferrari's line-drive single, which scored Ken Dito and Blair LeMire with the tying and go-ahead runs.

Insurance runs were added in the ninth, as Jim Poppin walked with the bases loaded and LeMire drove in the last tally with his fourth consecutive single.

Defensive maneuver of the day went to center-fielder Bob Bandettini who made a shoestring catch of Jim McGowan's line shot.

Former heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott scored identical third round knockouts over Phil Johnson in 1936 and his son, Harold Johnson, in 1950, both times in Philadelphia.

Ex-Ram Athletes Plan Future Wins At Other Colleges

Athletes come and go, but the memory and records linger on.

Every college is proud of its star performers in the athletic field, and there are many former members of the college who have gone on to new heights since leaving the Red and White.

Last fall, Coach Grover Klemmer's squad of footballers had one of their best seasons as they won 9 and lost 1 and finished second in the Big Eight Conference.

Among those players who have gone on to higher education and future glory are the following: Van Parish, San Jose State; Tom Kiefer, San Francisco State; Bert Mondino, Cal Aggies; Willie Hudson, Cal Poly; Stan Keith, San Jose State; Les Barros, Rich Plazza and Dick Mannini, Cal Poly.

Others planning to attend other colleges are Rich Martucci, San Francisco State; Bill Canihan, San Jose State; Sandy Malnick and Mack Calhoun, San Francisco State; and Al Chatman, Cal Poly.

In the basketball sport, Sid Phelan's crew sends the following cagers to further basketball wars: Rich DiConti, San Jose State; Al Martino, San Francisco State; Norm King and Al Mock, COP; Walt Morgan, San Jose State; Dan Curley, COP; Clarence Grider and John Rudometkin, California.

Coach Bill Fisher's baseball team contributes the following to the other colleges: Ken Dito, California; Roger Ferrari, USF; John McCarthy, Blair LeMire, San Francisco State; Glenn Buckowatz, COP; Jim Poppin and Bob Bandettini, California; Larry Nassim, Fred Quinn, Fred Glosser, Vic Williams, San Francisco State; and Lou Flores, San Jose State.

Completing the cycle, Coach Roy Burkhead's tracksters have decided on the following: Doug Tanner, Frank Carroll and Myron Zimmerman, California; Clint Redus, Occidental or San Jose State; LeRoy Thomas, COP; Lloyd Castello, San Francisco State or San Jose State; Ray Batz, San Francisco State; Ken Richter, San Jose State or California; George Jones, San Jose State or Texas; Roy Buekman and Dennis Moorhead, San Francisco State; and Ben Walker, San Jose State.

Buttimer, Instructor Here, Wins Northern California Tennis Title

Harry Buttimer, business education instruetor here, upset defending champion Nick Carter, 6-3, 6-2, in the final round to win the 11th annual Northern California tennis championship last Sunday, April 29, at Golden Gate Park.

Buttimer also teamed with Harry Roche to capture the men's doubles, topping the 1955 winners, Butch Krikorian and Joe Woolfson, 1-6, 6-3, 6-0.



HARRY BUTTIMER

Donna Story, a freshman here, advanced to the finals of the women's singles before being edged by champion Linda Vail of Oakland, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Miss Story and Miss Vail were upset in the women's doubles, losing to Ruth Snell and Vivian Roberding, 6-4, 6-2.

A ranking national player, Buttimen, the underdog, had little trouble with Carter, whipping the Oakland ace in straight sets. The win avenged last year's final round, when Carter topped Buttimer to take the championship. Carter also took the title in 1954.

Buttimer's victory came largely on his cannonball serve, acknowledged as the finest in Northern California. He is a graduate of Lowell High School and University of California.

Buttimer and Roche, the veteran team of the Olympic Club, came back after being trounced in the opening set, and took the next two for the doubles crown. He and Roche have been playing as partners for several years.

Miss Story carried Miss Vail, among the outstanding women players in Northern California, out to full sets, winning the first and battling the champion to the limit in the final two.

Club Cavalcade

Activities Stop As Students Hit Books For Exams

By Joyce Weaver

AS MIDTERMS are currently topnotch on the calendar, club and organization activities are slowing down so that grades can be kept up or brought up.

Zeta Phi Sigma fraternity is starting a perpetual trophy that will be given each semester to the outstanding member. Social chairman Joe Banovich has a full social calendar for the remaining semester.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity had a very successful hunting trip over the weekend. No game was bagged, but the men are now looking forward to a fishing trip. The fraternity is also planning a big alumni picnic to be held early in June.

The **Theta Xis** pledges gave the members a Chinese dinner last Sunday at the home of Patty Ellis.

Committees are being formed by the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** for the May Festival. Oscar Preston is in charge with Beverly Secrest in charge of materials and Tak Watanabe in charge of booth construction. The group meets during college hour in C221.

A business meeting was held at the home of Phil Malnick to discuss plans for the **Tau Chi Sigma** fraternity's House Of Blue Lights dance to be held May 25.

Zeta Chi sorority is currently making plans for the coming May Festival. They are beginning to work on the float and make preparations for the booth.

Pledge week ended with **Alpha Kappa Rho** fraternity gaining six pledges. They are Leigh Guerra, Pete Russell, Bill Pound, Rudy Benton, Jerry Redford and Bill Johnson. Final interrogation was held at Jack MacDonald's house.

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority recently held a business meeting at the home of Paula Moore. Their pledge during pledge week was Gail Terrido. Plans are now underway for the float and booth for the May Festival next month.

Members of the **Canterbury Club** are planning to go on their annual retreat to be conducted by the Rev. Father Ison at St. Dorothy's Rest, Camp Meeker, Calif. The retreat is to be for two days, Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12. Fee for the two days will be $6.00.

Under the direction of Ralph Kirk, vice-president, **Beta Tau** fraternity experienced one of its most outstanding pledge weeks. Those who were initiated are Tyk Stamatus, Al Maliwaeko, Chuck Pritchard, Jerry Campbell, Chuck Young, Bill McCurdy, George Victorine, Milt Anderson, Bill Robinson, Ellis Pizzi, Stan Nielson, Ted Comesia and Ron Limneos.



WAYNE McFADDEN, right, with Mike Monteith, demonstrates the depth of one of the booths for college use in the new Cow Palace location for the upcoming May Festival, which in previous semesters has taken place on the west campus. —Guardsman photo by Deng.

Applications For May Festival King, Queen Contest Still Being Accepted; Dinner, Amusements Are Scheduled

Plans and preparations for the May Festival, the college's annual Associated Men Student spring celebration to be held at the Cow Palace on Friday evening, May 18, are under way, Wayne McFadden, AMS president, stated recently.

May Festival, known in former years as the Mardi Gras, has transferred its location this year from the college campus to the spacious Cow Palace to facilitate greater crowds and extensive amusements.

Contestant applications for the King and Queen contest are still being received and are expected to be chosen before long, McFadden said.

Dancing to an orchestra is to be one of the bigger attractions this year, and western-style clothes and decor are planning as the general mode of attire. Other amusements and games are also on the agenda, together with tentative plans for serving dinner. It was thought that a full-course dinner would add to the attractions and encourage more students and their families to "spend the evening." The college's hotel and restaurant department will handle the food concessions.

May Festival, McFadden pointed out, is held primarily to serve two purposes: to create an evening of unity and pleasure for students and to help raise funds for campus organizations. Each organization will erect a booth or stall in which some entertainment is offered for a small participation charge. Small games are expected to be a better share of the amusements, each charging a nominal amount to play. Every partlepating organization receives its share of the proceeds.

The competition last year was a part of the college's 20th Anniversary and was called the 20th Anniversary Festival. Richard Amico and Barbara Batmale were crowned King and Queen of the celebration and a dance was held following a parade of floats on Junipero Serra Boulevard. Booths were set up in the parking lot offering mock marriage ceremonies, shaving contests, nail driving and frog jumping contests, to name a few.

Smith Hall To Be Dedicated May 21

George D. Smith Hall, now known as the student union building, will be officially dedicated on Monday, May 21, Louis Batmale, dean of Semi-professional Courses here, announced last week.

Honor guest for the event will be George D. Smith, the man for whom the building is named. Smith is head of the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

The dedication program will consist of a dedicatory program and dinner. "Normally in Spring, the Hotel and Restaurant Department has hosted the California Northern Hotel Association," Batmale stated, "but this year the dedication will be held in conjunction with the hotel meeting."

Guests for the occasion, he declared, will include the members of the Board of Education, Dr. Harold Spears, Superintendent of Schools, Mayor George Christopher, and many leading hotel men.

More About Sophs

(Continued from Page 1)

tering the contest is that they have completed at least 30 or more units of study here.

Two meetings of the sophomore class have been called for Monday, May 7, at 2 p.m. and Friday, May 11, during college hour, and "everyone interested in helping out is encouraged to come," Buckley added.

A Cappella Choir To Join Concert At COP

A Cappella Choir members will participate in an afternoon concert and dinner, to be held at the College of the Pacific next Monday, May 7, Fiosita Badger, director of the choir, said last week.

The choir will make its initial appearance on the campus this semester at the dedication of the George D. Smith Hall on Monday, May 21, Miss Badger said.

Combining talents with the Sixth Army Presidio Band on Sunday, May 27, the choir is scheduled to sing in the Presidio. Solo numbers by both groups will precede the joint singing, according to Miss Badger.

Also on the choir's agenda is a musical program which will be presented to the students here during college hour on Friday, June 1.

Students Apply Now For Summer Employment

All students who have filed their summer job applications, including personal data sheet, personal rating sheet, and job application form, and who have not been notified of job openings, should report to the placement office immediately for additional job opportunities, Joseph Amori, placement director here, recently stated.

Twelve Debaters Attend SF State Political Meet

Twelve delegates have been tentatively selected to represent the college in a mock political convention to be held at San Francisco State College on Saturday, May 12, Thomas Dutcher, debate coach here, announced this week.

Sponsored by the Northern California Forensic League and including all of the major colleges in northern California, the purpose of the convention is to set up platforms for the Democrat and Republican parties in the field of foreign policy, civil liberties, and agriculture.

Every college will have a committee for each of the issues involved and will submit their recommendations to their respective parties for further discussion, Dutcher said.

The 12 City College delegates picked so far are Gary Verbin, Jim Carroll, Vic Hebert, Bill Whitney, Barbara Poister, Klaus Arons, Frank Czyzewski, Willie Jones, Phil Braverman, Pat Mahoney, Don Ball and Al Moss.

Dutcher said that he is still short on debaters and urged anyone interested to consult him in his office in Cloud Hall, 335B.

"There are excellent trips and a variety of speech offerings to attract the interest of everyone," Dutcher said. No experience is necessary, he added.

Wall Street Journal Educational Director Will Speak To Business, Journalism Students Here Monday

Dr. J. Leroy Thompson, director of the Educational Bureau of the Wall Street Journal, will speak here next Monday, May 7, to students interested in journalism, business, economic, and financial careers, Edward W. Larson, instructor of business, announced last week.

Two separate sessions of his talk will be given in Room 246 in Cloud Hall, at 10:10 and 11:10 a.m. The reason for two talks is because of the small capacity of the room, Larson said, which will hold only 74 students.

Although these lectures are presented primarily for business and journalism students, all interested students are invited to attend, Larson stated.

The talks will be 40 minutes in length, with a 10-minute question and answer period. Thompson will discuss how business is reported by a modern newspaper, the organization of a newspaper and what problems are encountered, and the function and makeup of a news wire service.

There are approximately 300 colleges and universities in this country which employ the Wall Street Journal for class use.

While in the area, Thompson will speak at the University of California, the University of San Francisco, San Jose State College, Stanford and other colleges.

Thompson is listed in Who's Who In Education and Leaders In Education. His range of speaking arrangements include economic and management workshops, executive development programs, as well as advertising clubs, management groups, service clubs and sales executive clubs.

Each year, a graduating student in the division of business education here is awarded a silver medal and a year's subscription by the Wall Street Journal on the basis of high scholastic standing and potential promise in the field of finance and investment.



J. LEROY THOMPSON

Deadline Near For Signup In Summer Session

Students interested in attending summer session here from June 25 to August 3 are urged to enroll as soon as possible, Mary Jane Leanard, the college's registrar, said recently.

Enrollment is expected to reach 900 this year, she added, and students have been enrolling at approximately 35 per day since the pre-registration program opened last month.

Courses offered include business 1B, 50A, 60, 75A, 80A, 80B; chemistry 1A, 1B, 8, G1G, G17; communication G5A, G6A, G6B, G12; criminology 51A, 60A; economics 1A, 1B; engineering 22, 90; English 1A-1, 1A-2, 1B; French 1A, 1; history 4A, 17A, 17B; Hotel and Restaurant 63; humanities G11A; journalism 26A, 26B; mathematics C, D1-1, D1-5, D2, 3A, 3B, 4A, 90A, 90B, 31; music 21A, 27B; philosophy 6B; political science 36; psychology 1A-1, 1A-2, 1B, G-7, G-12, 33; sociology 1A, 1B; Spanish 1A, 1; speech 1A, 1B, and zoology 1A, 1B, or zoology 1A may not enroll in any additional courses. Students are requested to consult with counsellors for courses not listed above.

A maximum of six units is permitted, and students must confirm their registration at the registrar's office no later than June 21, by telephone or in person. Students who do not confirm their registration by this date will lose their reservations and will be restricted to registering on June 25 in those classes not yet filled, Miss Learnard warned.

Veterans under Bill 550 must carry the equivalent of 14 class hours per week for full subsistence. For ¾ subsistence, 10 to 13 hours are required and for ½ subsistence, 7 to 9 hours are required.

Library Adds Fifty Volumes To Shelves

Approximately 50 new books, including a vast array of titles in many different subjects, have been added to the college's library within the past month, according to Irene Mensing, librarian staff member here.

The library, constantly adding new stock to build, supplement, and replace, has grown considerably in the past six months with an estimated 200 new additions. The additions are expected to keep the library comparable with other college libraries in the Bay Area in breadth, volume, and scope in pleasure reading, reference, and technical capacity.

Some of the newer books on the new book shelf now open for lending are Edge Of The Sea by Rachel Carson, The Jacksonians by Leonard White, Bride Of Innesfallen by Eudora Welty, Cat On a Hot Tin Roof by Tennessee Williams, and Boon Island by Kenneth Roberts.

Guardsman Distribution Open Again As Council Rescinds Limited Action

By Elmer Gentry

Guardsman distribution was put back on a free basis last week, after Student Council passed a motion reseinding its previous action.

Five council members, including Chairman Bill Cirimele, president of the Associated Students, were not in attendance because of previous commitments. Joyce Weaver, AS vice-president, wielded the gavel for this session.

Jim Kennedy made the motion to rescind the limited distribution plan, which in turn started a session of heated discussion. Many arguments were brought up, pro and con, concerning the highly controversial issue.

In an attempt to postpone the meeting and delay the vote, one council member, Darlene Reitz, received permission to leave. This action brought the number of members present down to nine, which is one short of the number needed for the necessary quorum.

It was brought up that, under parliamentary rules, Miss Weaver could appoint someone not on the council to take her place at the chair, thus making up the shortage left by Miss Reitz's departure. This also allowed Miss Weaver to vote on the motion.

Wayne McFadden, president of the Associated Men Students, was, because of his cabinet position, designated to preside, and forthwith he took charge of the proceedings.

Rose Thurman, president of the Associated Women Students, asked for a postponement on the vote, asking, "Why doesn't council wait until next meeting, when all members will be present, to bring this issue to a vote?" Ignoring Miss Thurman's protest, council proceeded with the vote, which came out seven for free distribution, none against, and three abstentions.

The meeting was marked by repeated outbursts of anger, both on the part of council members and those in attendance. At one point, an observer had to shout to regain order so that Miss Weaver could conduct proceedings in an orderly manner.

An additional allocation request from the track team for the sum of $253.92 was granted, after receiving a favorable recommendation from Finance Chairman Emory Lebonville.

Ed Emig, Club Activity Board's representative on cabinet, asked council to take action against five clubs and organizations which have failed to submit a petition and a charter to the CAB for approval. The clubs and organizations to which he referred were Phi Rho Pi, Sigma Tau Sigma, Horticulture Society, Hotel and Restaurant Society, and Lambda Phi.

520 Students To Get AA Degree June 15

Plans are now underway for the 21st annual commencement exercises for City College graduates, which will be held at Riordan High School auditorium on Friday, June 15, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne, chairman of the commencement committee.

Approximately 520 students will receive the Associates of Arts degrees. Those tentatively scheduled to graduate are named on the bulletin board outside the office of the registrar, S150.

Commencement exercises begin at 8 p.m. with music by the college band, and the processional starts at 8:15 p.m. The rest of the schedule is not yet known, but should be decided upon during the next week, Browne added.

Twenty-eight students who have earned a 2.3 grade point average in their two years here have been notified of tryouts for commencement speakers and will have a chance to try out to speak at the exercises, Browne said.

Counterpoint

Red Heads Like Chaplin, Call Him Great Help

By Don Ball

OUT of England by way of a generous United States and into the everloving embrace of the communists: so goes the peripatetic Charlie Chaplin.

Chaplin was born, quietly enough, in London in 1889, in the year of the Johnstown flood. Tiring of the prosaic English life, he came to the US, where he established himself as one of the most popular comedians of this century through the then young medium of the movies.

As his success grew, so too did his income and in time he became one of the richest performers in the film industry.

There was only one small fly in Chaplin's ointment. A certain segment of the US population thought that a man who was getting as much from this country as Chaplin was, might indeed show his gratitude for his adopted country by becoming a citizen of said nation.

"Swear allegiance to America? Faugh," said Mr. Chaplin. "Is not my art a big enough contribution for these petty people?" And so it went with Chaplin receiving all the benefits which the US could provide him while refusing to recognize any debt toward the source of his prodigious fame and fortune.

Perhaps some excuse for the comedian can be given on the grounds of a lack of time on his part. For as some men change ties, Jolly Cholly was changing wives in order to wear a paternity suit. A rigorous schedule, indeed, especially for someone who had to make a movie or two at times.

One aspect of American life was particularly odious to Chaplin. He found it quite ridiculous that a man of his talent was expected to pay income taxes like any other member of the proletariat.

As his resentment grew, he became an outspoken critic of this country and a clarion of the virtues of those who "truly desire world peace," that is, the communists.

The last straw was tossed into Chaplin's hat a few years ago when an ill wind carried to him the news that the Treasury Department was more than a little interested in his tax returns, or more specifically, why didn't he return them.

Rather than break bread with the T-men, Chaplin grabbed his toothbrush and his current wife Oona and fled to Switzerland.

To his horror, Chaplin discovered that he had left a goodly portion of his fortune in the capitalist banks, so Oona was forced to don her dark glasses and tiptoe back into the states, where she stuffed a suitcase with the valuables and hustled back to Charlie to help him laugh at the US.

While in Switzerland, Chaplin reached the pinnacle of his career. For while there, he was named as a recipient of the coveted Stalin Peace Prize in 1953.

The joker is, Chaplin practically

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

ACP Rates Guardsman All-American For Twenty-Fourth Semester Award

For the 24th time in 29 semesters of membership, The Guardsman was last week awarded an All-American rating for the Fall 1955 semester by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Only three other two-year college papers in the nation received this highest of all ACP awards, which is determined each semester by judges in ACP headquarters at the University of Minnesota.

The All-American rating was the sixth consecutive award for the college newspaper, and was awarded last semester to only three other two-year colleges in the nation.

Each semester the Associated Collegiate Press conducts its rating service, in which member papers are judged and rated in the All-American, First Class, Second Class, Third Class and Fourth Class categories.

All phases of the newspaper, ranging from news content to use of typography, are scrutinized by the ACP judges and then assigned point ratings, which, totaled, comprise the classification. The 473 college papers which won ratings in the judging are divided into classes according to college enrollment and frequency of publication.

Fall Semester, 1955, Guardsman staff members were as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Al Moss; Managing Editor, Dolores Stoffers; News Editor, Don Ball; Sports Editor, Mike Berger, and Staff Editor, Paul Girard.

Editorial assistants were Toni Mannins, Mitsuya Ohno and Joe Calias. Reporters were Gary Alexander, Mario Cassulo, Frank Chase, Marion Cheader, Denny Deiman, Bob Kauth, Mauriee Paszkiewicz, Martha Rowley and Walter Sigg.

Cub reporters were George Briel, Jerry Cassidy, Charles Clausen, Joetta Colwell, Eugene Doherty, Elmer Gentry, Mario Giron-Cerna, Nancy Hawkins, Herman Hopkins, Lou Lucia, Ray MacIntyre, Nofie McClanahan, Dee Noodiman, Bob O'Brien and Alex Panasenko.

Photographers, under the direction of Bill Hamilton, included Ray Allen, Goodarz Bakhtiari, Maureen Brown, Alex Cornejo, Larry Dong, James Fong, Robert Frick, Dave Gehringer, Harry Gorman, Walter Lee, Bennett Mendola, James Sargent and George Wong.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 42 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1956 — NUMBER 11

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour— 10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes— 11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes— 12:20 to 1:00

Prep Day Honors Secondary School Group Tomorrow

Seventy-five guests will arrive at the college at 9 a.m. tomorrow to take part in the Spring 1956 Prep Day, according to Joyce Weaver, Associated Student vice-president.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served by the Associated Women Students to the principals and five student leaders from each of the following secondary schools: Lincoln, Mission, Balboa, Lowell, Galileo, and Polytechnic High Schools.

A tour to acquaint the visitors with the facilities available at the college will follow registration of the guests.

Helping on the tours will be Associated Men and Women Students under the leadership of Wayne McFadden and Rose Thurman, AMS and AWS presidents respectively.

AMS guides include Bill Allen, Earl Cabrinha, Bob Dotson, John Dudley, Norman Durieux, Ed Emig, Sam Franzella, Robert Frick, Paul Haeker, Ken Henry, George Kaplanis, Jim Kennedy, Emory Lebonville, Mike Myers, Mike Monteith, Stephen Paul, Paul Ribera, Bill Roberts, Ervin Shelton, Dwane Shippey, Sherwin Simmons, and Walter Smith.

Guides from the AWS are Debbie Asmussen, Pat Chapman, Joyce Eserini, Joyce Garcia, Anita Guerra, Anne Hanley, Jeanne Lary, Paula Moore, Dee Noodiman, Diane Oliver, Barbara Polster, Debbie Reidser, Darlene Reitz, Georgeann Riordan, Carol Simpson, Dee Sjogren, Anne Smith, Ellie Smith, Wilmette Tollefson, and Metta Weddleton.

From 11 a.m. to 12 noon, the students will have a chance to visit a class of their choice, Miss Weaver added.

George DeUrioste, a former student and Inter-Fraternity Council President at the college, will be the guest speaker at the Prep Day luncheon. At the present time DeUrioste is with the Harris, Upham and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange. Executives from the downtown office and members of the administration will attend the luncheon.

Entertainment will be provided by the Men's Glee Club and Treble Clef under the direction of Robert Morton.

Dean Mary Golding announced that Anita Guerra and Martha Lozar, winners of the Deaman Scholarships, will receive their $125 awards at the luncheon.

Assisting Miss Weaver in the planning of Prep Day are Ginny Hase, in charge of registration; AMS and AWS Presidents McFadden and Thurman, who will head the tours; Barbara Poister in charge of the luncheon, and Mike Gilbert in charge of entertainment.

Festival Posters For Emporium



ANNETTE LaGRAS, advertising art student here, puts the finishing touches on one of four May Festival posters, now on display in a window of the downtown Emporium store. Miss LaGras, Jimmy Lim, and Robert Palma did the art work for the four posters depicting the main phases of the May Festival—the parade, the king and queen contest (poster at left), the dance (poster at right), and booths. Advertising art student Jon Ardel designed the window display. An active group in promoting the festival, which is to be held at the Cow Palace, the advertising art department is under the direction of William Eckert, art instructor here. — Guardsman photo by Bakhtiari.

Forty-Five Candidates Enter May Festival King, Queen Contest; Judging Scheduled Tomorrow In Cloud Hall

Forty-five candidates have filed petitions for the May 18, Cow Palace May Festival's King and Queen contests, which will be judged tomorrow, according to Leo Champagne, the contest chairman for the sponsoring Associated Men Students.

Twenty-five women and 15 men will compete for the regal titles, before an impartial group of judges not otherwise associated with the college. The judging will start at 3 p.m. and take place in the library in Cloud Hall. Names of the candidates were not available to The Guardsman at press time.

The festival will start with a parade initiating at the campus and concluding at the Cow Palace. Floats, banners, cars, flags, and decorative devices are being lined up for the send-off, commencing on Phelan Avenue at 6:30 p.m., and continuing at parade speed from Persia Avenue on to Mission and Geneva Streets to their destination.

Both San Francisco and City College police escorts will accompany the parade, Wayne McFadden, AMS president said, to assist the numerous floats, automobiles, and marchers through the traffic and streets.

Dancing is to be the big attraction this year after the parade comes to a halt at the Cow Palace. Dancing should begin around 8:30 p.m., continuing to midnight, McFadden added.

Numerous amusements are planned for the evening, each concession set up by the various clubs and organizations here.

Contests in balloon shaving, frog jumping, nail driving, and age guessing have been hinted as being a few of the attractions along with booths for mock marriages, fortune telling, and "ball throwing."

Each booth will be sponsored or operated by a club or organization, McFadden said, and a small charge will be made for participation in these attractions.

A "Western" theme for the festival has been planned, and McFadden asked those attending to wear casual-type clothing such as blue jeans, plaid shirts, Levis, and, if available, western caps or hats.

Food is expected to be served by the college's Hotel and Restaurant department from light snacks to complete dinners.

Free parking is available at the Cow Palace to an unlimited number of cars in the palace's parking lot facilities. Those who are unable to participate in, or follow the parade are guaranteed free parking space, McFadden declared, and no college identification is required to enter the parking grounds or the Cow Palace itself.

Sheraton-Palace Plaque Awarded To H&R Student

G. Phillip Ziehterman, Hotel and Restaurant student here, was the first recipient of the newly inaugurated Sheraton Award Plaque series at an H&R social meeting and dinner which was held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel last Wednesday night.

Wesley Hadden, west coast sales director of the Sheraton Corporation of America, made the presentation during the meeting which followed the dinner.

A Sheraton Corporation committee, devised especially for the purpose, selected Zichterman from among three outstanding graduating H&R students who were nominated for the award by students and faculty members of the department. The names of the two runners-up were not available for publication at the present time.

Besides receiving the plaque, Zichterman will have his name placed on a perpetual plaque which will remain in the college.

Approximately 75 were in attendance at the event, including the H&R graduating class and faculty members of the department.

The principal speaker of the evening was George Thomas Cullen, general manager of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, who stressed the important points which contribute to the success of an H&R student.

Also present were Richard Poltenghi and Russell St. John, sales manager and assistant sales manager, respectively, of the Sheraton-Palace. V. M. Patineau, assistant to the general manager, and Lucien Heyraud, department chef here.

This college was chosen to be the first to receive these plaque awards, and the Sheraton committee is observing the student and department reaction. The committee is tentatively planning to inaugurate this type of presentation in other H&R departments in colleges and universities.

AMS Smoker To Be Held Tonight In Gymnasium

Dad's Night will be the theme tonight at the combined Associated Men Student smoker and intramural boxing tournament, which will be held in the men's gymnasium starting at 7:30 p.m., according to Wayne McFadden, AMS president.

Entertainment and refreshments will be featured during the smoker portion of the program. A "blind man's swing," which is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Counell, will open the affair.

"One pledge from each of the nine fraternities has volunteered to enter the nine-man slugfest," McFadden said. To prevent any serious injury, the boxers will use extra heavy gloves, Bob Tueker, IFC president, explained.

Entrants and their fraternities are Ron Castro, Zeta Phi Sigma; Jerry Derry, Tau Chi Sigma; Don Franklin, Alpha Phi Epsilon; Leigh Guerra, Alpha Kappa Rho; Jerry Hill, Phi Beta Delta; Bob King, Gamma Phi Ypsilon; Howard Klein, Alpha Sigma Delta; Chuck Pritchard, Beta Tau; and Gerry Williams, Beta Phi Beta.

Arrangements for judo exhibitions are currently being made by Leo Champagne, IFC athletic commissioner. Several duets by Rose Marie Grider and Barbara Lindsley are also scheduled, McFadden said. They will be followed by a few solo numbers by Gail Fletcher and Fred Sieger.

Refreshments, which will be served by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, will follow the smoker, McFadden announced, adding that the Associated Women Students may also present a can-can dance.

The evening's program will commence with the eight final matches in the college's intramural boxing tournament. The preliminary matches have been held during the last few weeks, and these matches tonight will pit the top boxers in each weight division, according to Roy Diederichsen, boxing coach and co-ordinator of the matches. Each bout will be three rounds, and a medal will be awarded to each of the winners.

Names and details concerning the intramural boxing tournament are published on page 3 of this paper.

Acknowledgment and credit for the arrangements of Dad's Night activities go to Diederichsen, McFadden, Tueker, Champagne, John Dudley, refreshment committee chairmen; Sam Franzella, entertainment committee chairman, and Mike Monteith, who was responsible for publicity of the affair.

Sophomore King, Queen Applications Currently Being Distributed

Petitions for the Sophomore Ball king and queen contest are available now in Dean Ralph Hillsman's office in S169, the Associated Student office in Bungalow 2 or from Bill Anderson, king and queen chairman.

King and queen contest petitions must be turned in to one of these three sources by next Tuesday, May 15, and must be accompanied by a 5 by 7 inch picture of each contestant, Anderson stated.

Soph Week is scheduled for May 28 through June 2 with the Soph Ball being held Saturday, June 2, in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admission to the affair is by AS card or $2.50 per couple.

The band as yet has not been selected, but Bobbie LeBoff, dance committee member, said that possibly Stephen Paul and his 16 piece band will provide the music for the affair, which is currently scheduled as semi-formal.

Ken Woodruff recently was appointed to act as chairman of the publicity committee by Jim Buckley, president of the Sophomore class.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP
Volume 42, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1956 Page 2

Fluctuating Council Action Shows Headstrong Attitude

CONTINUING its fluctuating stand on the issue, Student Council last week voted through the third motion on Guardsman distribution.

The motion itself is meaningless. Under the latest plan, this paper will be given to AS card holders only until 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and to all students thereafter.

Only one hitch will make this plan flop: there isn't anyone in the entire AS membership willing to distribute the papers—in the morning or any other time.

As we said, the plan itself is meaningless. Its only value is proof positive of the headstrong, almost irreconcilable attitude which has been a regular feature of this semester's Council.

Student Councils come and go, and for the most part, semester activities are handled in the same manner year after year. It is when a vital issue arises, however, that the true value of these councils is determined.

The Guardsman distribution issue, tiresome as it must seem by now, is still with us, and for only one reason. Student Council has simply not taken any action whatsoever that corresponds with the opinion of the Associated Students they are supposed to represent.

Council has twice disregarded recommendations by two official groups on campus: the AMS, which comprises over 75 per cent of the total AS membership, and the Publications Board, which numbers the top AS officers among its members.

Instead of taking logical action, Council has instead heaped one inconsistency upon another, returning distribution to a free basis two weeks ago and then voting through the present semi-limited plan last week.

In its weaving course of inept and inconclusive action on this main issue of the day, the Council has turned it into a long, drawn-out affair of one stand one week and then another stand another week. If this is representing the Associated Students, then a new low in student government here has been reached.

The Student Council has had its big chance to show its worth, and has ingloriously flubbed it, through the tool of stubbornness, inaction. Its constant reversing of stands on the distribution issue has stamped this body as immature, voicing only individual opinions, and not representing those who elected them to office.

A few members on Student Council have remained resolute in their convictions. These are the members who have remained mindful of their obligation to the college and to the AS, and who deserved to be elected.

Guardsman editorial policy has always been directed toward the best interests of the college, and we, to the best of our ability, have tried to remain true to that objective.

Good points outnumber the bad points in student government here by a distinct margin, and we have been quick to mention the attributes in every instance. It would hardly be consistent, therefore, to let what we felt to be a bad job of student government practice go unmentioned.

Fine showings in AS government will continue to be made, but to keep the standards by which those showings are measured in the high place which they now occupy, a re-appraisal of records is necessary.

If the most powerful factor of student government, the voters, keep these ideals in mind while in the voting booth, then comments about the weaknesses of student government will become fewer and fewer.

Monroe More Than Meets Eye

Individuals Too Easily Misled By Mention Of Monroe Moniker

Did you know that Monroe . . . No, not Marilyn!

One may easily be misled by using surnames only and forgetting the first moniker. For instance, by just uttering the word Monroe someone will invariably say "Marilyn." Everyone has heard of Marilyn, but the type of person addressed leads to varied reactions.

All speak of Monroe one way or another.

Army General: "She is the most extensive work of a defensive character in the United States." He is speaking of 139-year-old fortress Monroe located in Virginia, which as stated above is of purely a defensive nature.

English teacher: "Miss Monroe founded a magazine of verse known as Poetry, which has been active in fostering the work of young poets." Correct. Born in 1861, Harriet Monroe was an American writer of poetry.

Teenager: "What a throat, what a diaphragm, just terrific." Yes, vocal artist, Vaughn Monroe, has made many records and is quite popular.

Political science instructor: "Monroe wrote one of America's greatest treatises when he wrote the Monroe Doctrine." James (not John, Thomas, or Henry as some have answered) Monroe, 8th President of the United States, spent some of his best years writing the Monroe Doctrine.

However, Miss Marilyn Monroe gained more name popularity in 24 years than James did in 71 years of earthly endeavor. James probably spent years working on his doctrine while Marilyn rose to world acclaim in a couple weeks of posing.

What if James were alive and about to orate in C100, and Marilyn was decorating Room C101. Classroom C100 would no doubt be empty, for the political science instructors would have to join the student body, because James would be sitting in the first row of the adjoining classroom.

But which is the Monroe Doctrine—a political protection and a guarantee of freedom from European interference to all states of North and South America, or an open mouth, wiggle, and blonde trademark?

This characteristic contrast points out how not to be President of the United States, but a scratching Tom Ewell.

The Bohemian

Bullfighting Is An Essential Spanish Trait, Tradition That Has Spread To Other Countries

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

ON SUNDAYS at 3 o'clock in the afternoon—in every major city of Spain, the inhabitants form themselves into waves of exhilarated mobs. Only after much fanfare and confusion do they reach their destination, Plaza de Toros, where they may cheer and cry, admire and dispraise without restraint.

For here, in another hour, the Brave Festival will be celebrated.

The bullfight is a manifestation of Spanish character that defies comparison; it is an essential Spanish trait that is repeated in other countries only because of Spanish tradition and influence in those countries.

Those who are acquainted with the history of the "corridas," bullfights, maintain that this custom came to Spain from the island of Crete. Bullfights are represented on some of the Cretian frescoes. Others say that the Arabs were the originators of this sport, considered by many to be an art.

Regardless of its beginning, the corrida has long been regarded as a national festival. It provokes such strong passions that it would be difficult to imagine a Spaniard being dedicated to another pastime.

The corrida takes place in large amphi-theaters called Plazas de Toros, which seat up to 50,000 spectators. Some of the most famous ones are the plazas of Madrid, Barcelona and Seville. Although the Andalusians are the most ardent fans of the sport, the major Plazas are in Madrid and Barcelona. And a bullfighter can hope to attain universal fame only by being consecrated in the bullring in Madrid.

Each bullfighter has his own "cuadrilla," formed of two mounted picadors, a banderillero, whose duties we shall later describe, and an assistant. In the larger Plazas, the corridas consist of fights with six bulls, equally distributed among three bullfighters.

The Festival is usually presided over by the mayor or an important official, who directs the corrida by signaling with a white handkerchief. The president decides how many times the bull shall pass under the matador's cape, the number of jabs he shall receive from the picadors and just when the fatal sword thrust shall be made.

When the time has come for the corrida to begin, the doors to the Plaza are barred, leaving the late comers standing outside with tickets in their hands and curses on their lips. The Spaniards are most punctual when participating in their national festival.

The matadors with their respective "cuadrillas," dressed in picturesque costumes, parade around the arena to the tune of gay and stimulating music, usually dedicated to a famous bullfighter.

Suddenly quietness descends over the Plaza and is immediately broken by the shrill of a trumpet. This is a signal for the door to the stall where the bull is kept to be opened. The bull lunges out into the arena and the "cuadrilla" assigned to that particular bull goes out to meet him.

Next time we shall attempt to describe some of the events and feats that go into making this contest between the ferocity of beast against the skill and reasoning powers of courageous men, an artistic performance instead of a mere act of butchery.

Shots At Ramdom

By Bob Kauth

JUST A SUGGESTION: John Lo Coco, a former student from the college who is currently trying his luck at Universal-International Studios in Hollywood, recently accepted an invitation to attend the May Festival here. He wrote that he will try to bring a well-known star along with him. But, we think, a few dozen blonde starlets might encourage more fathers and sons to attend the May Festival.

• •

UNBIASED: Lee Meriwether, another former student, who won the Miss America title in 1954, recently received a successful screen test with Warner Brothers. The technicolor shots proved her to be most photogenic. But because she has a three-year contract with the National Broadcasting Company, she was unable to make any commitments with Warner Brothers. Although she will not disclose for whom she will vote, she will appear and look pretty at both the Republican and Democratic conventions this year.

• •

GRATITUDE UNBOUND: Although Edwina Moquin makes an attractive blonde, auburn hair did more for her, our agents report. Nevertheless, Miss Moquin is a prominent example of gratitude unbound. For she recently placed a sign on the bulletin board which read . . . "To the person who took my book (Taming of the Shrew): Thank you for returning my library card."

Again in the drama department, a few days later Carole Waugh, whose father owns Allen Waugh Furriers and whose mother is allergic to mink, had her purse stolen. Apparently experience has hardened the criminal, for he did not return a thing. Miss Waugh says she only wishes that her driver's license and personal identification cards would be returned. But how about your library card?

• •

BIG DEAL: Over at the California Book Store they are currently running a big value sale on originally $2.25 belt buckles, which are now being sold for only 69 cents. And each buckle is initialed "San Francisco Junior College."

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1956

Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone (U) 7-7377, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... MIKE BERGER
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Bell
NEWS EDITOR ..... Antoinette Mannino
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Gail Allan Moss
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Bob Kauth
STAFF EDITOR ..... Danny Dalmon
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Gjurdy, Maurice Pastelnick, Mario Casiula.
REPORTERS: Jerome Cassidy, Charles Clausen, Elmer Cranton, Kenneth Joos, Louis Lucia, Dee Noodlman, Robert Peppers, Nalle McClanahan, Carol Harris, Joyce Weaver.
CUB REPORTERS: Leila Ayala, Diane Chapuis, Betty Chambers, Jeanne Graham, Marilyn Gregory, Igor Labedeff, Artemio Modomba, Claudette Myatt, Jerry Redford, Robert Sims, Gary Verbin, Renée Olson.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ray Allen, chief; Richard Brooks, assistant chief; James Crank, Larry Dong, Don Durkham, Paul Hacker, Loren Hamlin, Dennis Keegan, Keith Wright, Glenn Allen, Goodarz Bakhtiari, Bob Frick, Dave Geheringer, Ben Mendoza, Jim Sargent.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1955-1956



FORUM

FOUR MEMBERS OF THE FORUM BOARD, (left to right) Ed Emig, Carol Harris, Therese Brychta and Jack Luscutoff, Forum editor. Each board member reads all the manuscripts submitted and assigns it a letter grade. The highest graded papers are selected for publication.—Guardsman photo by Gehringer.

Twentieth Anniversary Of Forum

Ads Have Made Literary Magazine Self-Supporting

Forum, the college's annual creative writing magazine, is observing its 20th anniversary this year.

In 1936, the idea of this literary magazine was conceived by a college discussion club. With the country still in the throes of the depression, the first issue, as a whole, reflected a view of life as it was then on Skid Row.

The publication cost was at first defrayed by Associated Student funds, but as time went by, the cost of printing rose sharply, necessitating some other source of income.

As a solution to this problem, it was decided to sell advertising space. This idea proved successful to such an extent that the magazine became self-sustaining.

This year, $300 worth of advertising has already been solicited toward the $400 cost of printing 1,000 copies.

No effort has ever been made by the editors to direct the content. Students from the college, who voluntarily submit their work, have complete freedom of selection of topic.

After the deadline, the material that has been submitted is judged by 35 students, who comprise the Forum Board.

This year, from the 160 contributions received, there will only be room for approximately 35. Of the material submitted this year, there was a great preponderance of work with "death" as its theme.

The designs for the title page and cover are selected from entries submitted by students of an advanced art department group, and are voted on by the Forum Board in the same manner as the manuscripts. This year, from the seven entries submitted, those drawn by Emilio Sanchez were selected. As in past years, the popular Ram theme will predominate.

The spring 1956 staff has Catherine Connolly as its faculty adviser, with Jack Luscutoff as editor, Annette Legras as art editor, and Ed Emig as business manager.

Forum will be distributed approximately one week before the final examination period. It will be given with no charge to members of the Associated Students, and non-AS card holders will be charged 50 cents per copy.

Look Alert, Take Notes, Laugh At Jokes, Up Grade

COOKEVILLE, TENN.—(ACP)—These suggestions on how to get through college without even trying appeared in the Tennessee Tech Oracle and were reprinted by Pageant Magazine.

Bring your instructor newspaper clippings. If you don't find clippings dealing with the subject, bring in clippings at random, for he thinks everything deals with his subject . . . Look alert. Take notes eagerly, and don't stare at your watch unbelievingly and shake it.

Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you this may seem exaggerated, but to him, it's quite objective . . . Sit in front, near him. (This only applies if you intend to stay awake.) . . . If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if you sit there dozing after the rest have gone.

Laugh at his jokes! (If he smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.) . . . Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask for it . . . Ask any questions you think he can answer . . . And if you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he has written it!

Rained-Out Ram Spikers Move On Fresno

Baseballers Face Bucs In Pair Saturday

Modestans Host Rams After Rain Reschedules Crucial Santa Rosa Duo; LeMire Tops Hitters In Latest Marks

By Lou Lucia

Modesto's tough baseballers host the Rams this Saturday, May 12, in a double-header that leaves only the rained-out Oakland game to be played in league competition, and the twin tilts with the Buccaneers could go a long way toward deciding the final position of the San Francisco nine in the final standings.

Scores of the all-important Santa Rosa games were unavailable at publication time due to rain canceling the double header Saturday and re-scheduling of the games for last Monday.

Largest Ram loss of the season came on Tuesday, May 2, when Coach Bill Fischer's car was stolen. Catching equipment, bats and baseballs, and team records were included in the theft.

Leading hitters for the Pirates are Joe Chappell and Buster Whitehead, though shortstop Terry Vitato is considered the best all around performer by Coach Ralph Johnson.

Roger Gray has been spearheading the pitching staff while Ed Vegley has been doing adequate relief work.

Portsider Gray was able to shut out West Contra Costa on only three hits. The 2-0 victory appears especially significant because West Contra Costa pounded out 27 hits against the Rams in two contests.

Thus far the Rams have averaged eight runs, nine hits and three errors per game.

Bob Bandettini has won the most games—three, leads in strikeouts with 18 in 23 innings pitched and has appeared in six of the nine games. Fred Glosser has pitched the most innings, 36, and Ray Warman has but a 1.40 earned run average per nine innings.

In Bandettini's last 10⅓ innings of hurling he hasn't allowed an earned run.

Unofficial team leading statistics find the following players in front of their teammates:

Times at Bat: Flores (39).
Hits: LeMire (14).
Runs: Dito (10).
Runs Batted In: Poppin (15).
Two Base Hits: McCarthy, LeMire, Poppin (1).
Three Base Hits: LeMire, Glosser, Poppin, Ferrari, Flores (1).
Home Runs: LeMire (2).
Batting Average: LeMire (.438).
Walks: McCarthy (15).
Stolen Bases: McCarthy (3).

Top performers against the Rams at this mid-point in the season have been Outfielders Bob Gritts (Stockton), and Bob Pringle (WCC), Shortstop Jim McGowan (WCC), Catcher Frank Torre (Stockton), Third Baseman Bob Freschi (San Mateo), and Pitchers Chuster Litzsey (Oakland) and Bob Leopold (Stockton).

Won-lost records for the Ram pitchers are as follows: Bandettini (3-0), Warman (2-0), Nissim (1-0), Glosser (2-1).

Just as one big threat came out of the All-Metropolitan meet, so another, even bigger, threat was eliminated. The surprise of the day, perhaps of the track year, came in the broad jump, where Roy Range, who won the 1955 Pan-American games with a terrific 26-6 leap, could go only 21-3 and failed to place among the first four in that event, therefore eliminating himself from the regional and State meets.

RAMBLINGS

By Al Moss

ED KRAFT, last year's outstanding Ram shortstop, has joined Bernie Kelly, another of Coach Bill Fischer's former charges, on the first string of the University of California nine.

Kraft has moved over to second base with the Bears, while Kelly, who served a hitch with Uncle Sam before joining the Berkeley baseballers, has been forced from center field to right, with Earl Robinson, the fabulous cager-turned-baseballer, now in center.

• • •

Northern California thinclads who thought they were through with the Dorsey track clan were sadly mistaken. Dick Dorsey captured both sprints in the State Junior College meet while competing for Santa Monica last year, and this year is racking up points for the USC Trojans.

News Item: Bob Dorsey, brother of Dick, raced to a :48.7 win in the 440 during the All-Metropolitan Conference meet, held in Bakersfield on April 29. Dorsey, also running for Santa Monica, grabbed a second in the 220 behind fabulous Ken Dennis of Los Angeles Valley, and this particular Dorsey doesn't mean sweet music for north state hopes in the State Meet at Modesto on May 26.

• • •

Unofficial team leading statistics find the following players in front of their teammates:

Times at Bat: Flores (39).
Hits: LeMire (14).
Runs: Dito (10).
Runs Batted In: Poppin (15).
Two Base Hits: McCarthy, LeMire, Poppin (1).
Three Base Hits: LeMire, Glosser, Poppin, Ferrari, Flores (1).
Home Runs: LeMire (2).
Batting Average: LeMire (.438).
Walks: McCarthy (15).
Stolen Bases: McCarthy (3).

Top performers against the Rams at this mid-point in the season have been Outfielders Bob Gritts (Stockton), and Bob Pringle (WCC), Shortstop Jim McGowan (WCC), Catcher Frank Torre (Stockton), Third Baseman Bob Freschi (San Mateo), and Pitchers Chuster Litzsey (Oakland) and Bob Leopold (Stockton).

Won-lost records for the Ram pitchers are as follows: Bandettini (3-0), Warman (2-0), Nissim (1-0), Glosser (2-1).



CLINT REDUS AND GEORGE JONES, the outstanding City College hurdlers, have consistently been among the top men in the events in the Big Eight, and should again prove their skill in the coming West Coast Relays at Fresno. Redus (left) is also a top sprinter.—Guardsman photo by Gehringer.

Golfers Shut Out By Bulldogs, 15-0

Suffering their worst defeat of the season, the Ram golfers were blanked, 15-0, by San Mateo at Harding Golf Course on April 30.

The Rams played their last regular season game last Friday against Modesto.

With no one on the Rams breaking into the scoring column, all of the matches ended with 3-0 scores in favor of the Bulldogs.

The first of the Rams to meet defeat was Gil Brunk, who was beaten by Chuck Blackburn. Frank Hubert followed the parade of Ram goose eggs when he fell to Bill West of the Bulldogs.

Don McDowell was topped by Bill Clancy and Phil Palen lost to Bob Stewart. Bob Zimmerman kept it unanimous by losing to San Mateo's Darryl Mohr.

This defeat left the Rams with a record of three wins, two losses and one tie. Low medalist for the match was Blackburn of the Bulldogs who shot a 72. Low man for the Rams was McDowell with an 85.

Netters Beat Cubs, Finish Dual Season

Although pressed most of the way, the Ram netters defeated Santa Rosa 6-1 at the Golden Gate Park courts on April 25.

The Rams next play in the Northern Section Championships next Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12.

Don Mays of the Rams beat Bob Namba 8-6, 6-3, to lead the victory over Santa Rosa. Joe DeSousa followed by defeating Bob Nielson of the Bearcubs, 6-3, 8-6, and Shir Azar-Pey topped Richard Hastain, 6-4, 6-3.

Running into stiffer competition, the Rams' Paul Fischer beat Bob Bryer, 6-1, 8-10, 6-3, and Pete Schwarz beat the Bearcubs' John Pelmulder, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

Mays and Souza joined forces to take the first doubles match, as they defeated Namba and Nielson. Santa Rosa took their only match, as Bryer and Hastain measured Azar-Pey and Schwarz.

The Rams now have a season record of six wins and one loss to give them a solid second place position in the standings.

Intramural Boxing On Tonight

16 Finalists Battle For Medals In AMS Fight Show-Smoker

A boxing tournament, beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight, will be the feature of the Associated Men Student fatherson smoker to be held at the men's gymnasium, Wayne McFadden, president of the AMS, stated recently.

Elimination bouts during the last few weeks sorted out the finalists for the 10-second, three-round bouts, boxing coach Roy Diedcrichsen announced.

Sixteen participants who will vie for medals in eight divisions are:

132 pounds, Manual Chang vs. William Daggert; 137 pounds, Jack Johnson vs. Merle Martin; 144 pounds, Ron Perenzo vs. Ray Tribbie; 150 pounds, Herbert Collins vs. Len Matesky; 157 pounds, George Miller vs. Peter Escoo; 163 pounds, Tom McGrath vs. Roger Ruiz; 168 pounds, not decided at press time; and in the 178-pound class, Len Jones vs. Herman McKee.

Following the intra-mural boxing, the Inter-Fraternity Council will present the "Blind Man Swing." Each of nine fraternities will enter one pledge who will be blindfolded and placed in the ring.

Wearing extra heavy gloves in order that no serious injuries will be sustained are pledges Leigh Guerra, Alpha Kappa Rho; Jerry Hill, Phi Beta Delta; Bob King, Gamma Phi Ypsilon; Howard Klein, Alpha Sigma Delta; Ron Castro, Zeta Phi Sigma; Chuck Pritchard, Beta Tau; Gerry Williams, Beta Phi Beta; Jerry Derry, Tau Chi Sigma; and Don Franklin, Alpha Phi Epsilon.



MACK CALHOUN, star halfback for the Rom football team, donned the gloves for last year's annual intramural boxing tournament, but his Marciano-type tactics could earn him only a draw. Calhoun has chosen to pass up tonight's tourney, but 16 others will try their luck in the AMS-sponsored affair.

Chinese Win To Cinch AMS Title

Drawing a bye in their final week, the Chinese Club wound up their Independent League basketball season undefeated by topping the Filipino Club, while Tau Chi Sigma, idle last week, continues to lead the Inter-Fraternity League.

Beta Tau defeated Alpha Kappa Rho in an Inter-Fraternity League game which elevated them into second place, a game behind Tau Chi Sigma. In the only other league game, Alpha Phi Epsilon was victorious over Beta Phi Beta.

Independent League action saw Alpha Phi Omega defeating the Newman Club, while the IRC beat the Royalaires.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Chinese Club	**7—0**
Guardsman	**4—1**
IRC	**4—2**
Alpha Delta Epsilon	**3—3**
Royalaires	**2—4**
Filipino Club	**2—4**
Alpha Phi Omega	**2—4**
Newman Club	**0—6**

INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Tau Chi Sigma	**5—0**
Beta Tau	**5—1**
Zeta Phi Sigma	**4—1**
Phi Beta Delta	**3—2**
Gamma Phi Ypsilon	**3—3**
Beta Phi Beta	**3—4**
Alpha Phi Epsilon	**3—4**
Alpha Sigma Delta	**0—5**
Alpha Kappa Rho	**0—6**

Block SF Continues May Festival Work

The Block SF Society is continuing with its plans to enter a float and a booth in the upcoming May Festival pageant, according to Walt Smith, president of the organization.

Work has already begun on the parade float for the Block SF, and Smith announced that the entry will have a sports theme.

Final meeting for the Block SF before the May Festival will be this Friday, May 11, in Room C246 during college hour. At that time, Smith said, plans for the Block SF booth will be presented, and final decisions regarding the float will be voted upon.

Top event of the year for the athletic organization will be the Block SF dinner, which is scheduled to be held Wednesday, June 6, in Smith Hall.

During the affair, the team coaches will introduce their respective team members, and the most valuable player in each sport will be announced, Smith added. Bill Fischer, sponsor of the group, announced that Block SF awards will also be presented at this dinner.

Weather Postpones All-League Meet; Coast Relays Next

By Al Moss

Again plagued by rain, Sacramento, the hosting college for the annual Big Eight All-Conference track meet, was forced to cancel the all-star affair last Saturday, May 5.

The conference meet is now tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday, May 15. Trials will be held in the afternoon, starting at 2 p.m. in the Panthers' Hughes Stadium. Finals will begin at 7 p.m.

Barring an even more complete reshuffling, the top men of the City College squad prep for the State Meet when they meet California's best at the annual West Coast Relays at Fresno this Saturday, May 12. The meet is an all-day affair, with morning and afternoon trials and afternoon and evening finals. Starting times are 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The cancellation was the third straight postponement of the season involving the Rams and Sacramento.

The dual meet between the two teams was rained out twice, and there is a question now whether or not it will ever be run. A tentative date, following the second postponement, was yesterday, but the rescheduling of the all-conference finished that.

Sacramento, having nothing to gain from the meet, may conceivably forfeit, but otherwise the dual affair will have to be run following the Northern California Meet at Santa Rosa on May 18.

Clint Redus will again lead the Rams in the Fresno meet, but will have to go some to top his performance of last year in the relays. The defending state high hurdles champ, Redus whipped 1954 state champion and California record-holder Lionel Daniel of Compton in the morning trial at Fresno, setting a City College record and unofficially topping the state record with a blazing :14.5. Daniel came back in the finals to edge the Ram ace by inches, also in :14.5.

Pressing Redus this year may be a pair of teammates, George Jones and Bob Guddee. Jones, probably the second-best hurdler in the Big Eight, has a :15.2 to his credit and is still improving. Guddee could gain points and may also go in the broad jump.

Coach Roy Burkhead has emphasized that the final selection of a skeleton traveling squad probably won't be made until tomorrow, with the crew leaving early Friday morning. Expenses limit the Ram participants to ten, but Burkhead has submitted several additional names and will choose the top ten on performances in yesterday's scheduled meet and past marks.

The Rams will probably enter two of the relay events. Burkhead originally planned to enter a team of Ron Anderson, Les Andersen, Ken Richter and Myron Zimmerman in both the mile and two-mile relays, but unless Zimmerman's severely pulled muscle is completely healed, the City College mentor may make a last minute change. Rich Martucci and Dennis Moorhead are both strong in the 440, the laps making up the mile relay, while Moorhead can double in the 880 lap of the two-mile race.

Lloyd Castello, the college's distance ace, will try something new when he goes in the 5000 meters.

Others who may compete at Fresno for the San Franciscans are co-captain Ben Walker in the pole vault, high jump and broad jump; Norman King in the broad jump and high jump; LeRoy Thomas and Kevin O'Sullivan in the high jump; and Redus and Lonnie Bates in the open 100 yard dash.

RA Women Top Visitors At Badminton Playday

Sixteen women from Abraham Lincoln and Galileo High Schools were hosted last week by the Recreation Association, Barbara Bawden, the association's vice-president, disclosed yesterday.

The high school guests participated in a badminton playday, put on by the RA each week in the women's gymnasium. The college participants topped their guests, as Jean Krieg, the club manager, reported on the success of the playday.



THIS SEMESTER'S Election Committee, from left to right, Bill Chisum, Ellie Smith, Margi Scheller, Commissioner Gary Sthymmel, Elvera Steiner, Maria Giron-Cerna and Sandhu Balbir.—Guardsman photo by Gehringer.

Guardsman Gives Students Chance To Obtain AS Candidates' Views

With the object of stimulating interest and creating a clearer picture of the issues, The Guardsman is giving the students themselves a chance to voice their questions to the Associated Student office candidates in the coming elections.

Any and all queries concerning college problems and/or situations will be welcomed by The Guardsman, and a ballot box for that purpose will be located this week at the Silver Pole in the science building. Ballots will also be placed at that site for the students' convenience.

Election Petition Date Extended By Committee

Deadline for petitions for Associated Student elections has been postponed until this Friday, May 11, according to Gary Sthymmel, election commissioner here.

Three 5 by 7 inch pictures of all candidates must accompany the petitions when turned in to Dean Ralph Hillsman's office, S169.

Newest Plan To Distribute Paper Apparent Failure

The new plan for Guardsman distribution, that of limited allotment for several hours and, after that, completely free distribution, had no more apparent success than its predecessors when first tried last week.

Student Council revised their original stand, which limited distribution of the campus newspaper to members of the Associated Students, two weeks ago. The original motion, limiting papers to AS members, was rescinded, but the meeting was adjourned before a substitute motion could be made.

Because of council's inaction, The Guardsman was given to everyone desiring a copy on Wednesday, April 25, and the approximately 1,500 copies went quickly.

At the next meeting, the council quickly passed a substitute motion, grudgingly allowing free distribution after 1 p.m. on Wednesdays, the day of publication. Until that time, papers are to be given only to AS card holders.

This plan was first tried last Wednesday. At noon, with The Guardsman being given only to card holders throughout the morning, there were approximately 1,160 copies of the paper undistributed.

More Counterpoint

(Continued from Page 1)

donated his way into the prize, with money which rightfully belonged to the US government, by heavily endowing the proper red organizations.

That the money Chaplin made while in the states was often funneled into communist channels, is a fact which usually seems to escape those liberal thinkers who say "So what" to his red affiliations with a shrug of their shoulders and say he's a great actor.

Whether Chaplin is a great actor or not is irrelevant. What is important is the fact that whatever profits Chaplin also profits an ideology which is diametrically opposed to that of the US.

As Krushchev told Chaplin during the red leader's recent visit to Britain . . . "We recognize you. You have been a great help."

Council Changes Distribution Plan Again, Puts Lower Minimum Units For Sophomore President On Ballot

By Elmer Gentry

In a reversal of their former decision, Student Council last week passed a motion to place Guardsman distribution on a semi-limited basis.

Bob Bliss brought up the rather complicated motion, which stated that Associated Student card holders be given first call for The Guardsman until 1 p.m. on Wednesday, the day of publication.

After that hour on Wednesday, one-fourth of the remaining copies will be given to non-AS members, and the remaining papers will be distributed on Thursdays and Fridays.

AS President Bill Cirimele also brought up two tentative ideas for changes in the constitution in order to obtain council opinion. One idea concerned whether or not the Associated Women Student and the Associated Men Student presidents should have a council vote. No action was taken on this idea.

Also brought up was the idea of lowering one requirement for the office of Sophomore class President. The requirement in question was the one stating that in order to be eligible, a student must have at least 45 units of class work. This motion was put on the ballot for student approval.

This question provoked considerable discussion, with nearly every member of council expressing his opinion. Those in favor of the change pointed out that many able students are unable to run for this office because of this requirement. Their opponents stated, among other reasons, that this rule was in effect to limit the office to students in their final semester.

Ed Emig, representing the Club Activities Board, reported that four clubs and organizations have been declared off campus because of their failure to submit a petition and a charter to the CAB for approval.

Those clubs and organizations named in the action were Sigma Tau Sigma, Horticulture Society, Hotel and Restaurant Society, and Lambdi Phi. In order to re-enter the CAB, Emig stated, these groups will have to appeal to council.

Women's Political Meet Saturday

Twelve women from the college will attend the Women in Politics conference this Saturday at Mills College, according to John Selig, political science instructor here.

Sponsored by the Northern California Citizenship Clearing House and the Young Republican and Young Democrat clubs of the host college, the conference will feature speakers from among the national committee women of both major parties, members of the state legislature and women who hold local government positions.

Those from this college who will observe the conference are Donna Bowman, Marcel Chou, Roberta Codis, Diane Dawson, Norma Erickson, June Gaston, Maria Giron-Cerna, Louise Johnson, Thora Johnson, Joan Lewis, Faye Mosikian, Debbie Rudser, Ann Smith and Ellie Smith. Advising the women will be Selig.

SF State Host At Convention Saturday

San Francisco State College will host a mock political convention this Saturday, May 12, Thomas Dutcher, debate coach here, said last week.

Including all of the major colleges in the northern part of this state and sponsored by the Northern California Forensic League, the purpose of the convention is to set up platforms for the Democrat and Republican parties.

This college will send 16 delegates who will be set up in different committees involving foreign policy, civil liberties and agriculture.

Special Bus Will Take Rooters To State Meet

There will be a chartered bus from the college to the State Junior College Track and Field Championships at Modesto on Saturday, May 26, for any interested rooters, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities here.

The bus will leave the college at 3 p.m. on May 26, and return about midnight. Cost will be $2.55 per person, and the deadline for sign-ups is Thursday, May 24, at noon, in Hillsman's office, he said.

The state meet is being run in conjunction with the California Relays, and in addition to the top two-year college trackmen in the state, there will be many of the United States Olympic team hopefuls and some of the top athletes in the world competing in the open events.

City College, with one of the top track teams in Northern California, is expected to have several men competing in the two-year college division. The Rams tied for third in the state last year as Santa Ana took high honors.

Three Reach Miss SF Semi-Finals

Three women here will represent the college in the semi-finals of the Miss San Francisco Pageant, a Junior Chamber of Commerce report disclosed last week.

Diane Dawson, Rose Marie Grider and Shirley Stortz passed through the preliminary session and will join 13 others in the semi-finals.

One other, Gale Fletcher, entered the contest as a representative and reached the semi-finals but is no longer a student here, having dropped recently.

The next judging as reported by the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be Saturday, May 12, at which time the number of contestants will be cut to nine. These nine will enter the finals in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel on Friday night, June 1.

Disney Film Set For Friday College Hour

Walt Disney's academy award winning picture, Beaver Valley, will be shown this Friday during college hour in S136, Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor here, announced last week.

This film has been shown throughout the world and has won numerous awards for Disney. There will be no admission charge for the movie, Devlin said.

College Benefit Requirements For Korean War Veterans Listed By Dunn

Enrolled in the college this semester are some 1,550 Korean veterans, Robin Dunn, co-ordinator of Veteran Affairs, announced recently.

Several factors regarding college requirements that are very often overlooked by veterans were mentioned by Dunn.

All veterans who have completed 60 units of work here, in a previous college, or before entering the service are not eligible to continue receiving benefits at the college, according to Dunn, but may transfer to a four-year college. To have the benefits transferred to the new college, a form may be secured at the veterans' office, located in Room S134.

Benefits are paid in any training objective desired, and may be changed, but a permanent plan of study must be decided upon, Dunn said, and the man must be enrolled in and attending the classes within three years after discharge.

To change his study objective, a veteran must go to the VA office and fill out the proper forms. Further information is available at Dunn's office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"The next point," Dunn said, "is very important to those making out programs." Veterans are not eligible for benefits for courses which they have previously taken and in which they have received the grade of D or better. If a course must be repeated, the veteran must do so on his own time and at his own expense, Dunn said.

A final point that all veterans should pay attention to, he added, is the selection of courses that are certified to be taken on a certain study objective. If the wrong courses are taken and benefits are accepted, the veteran faces the problem of having to pay back the funds that he had accepted wrongly. "This," Dunn commented, "is very hard for some of the men who have only limited funds to draw upon."

Dunn added that to all these general rules there are exceptions, and if there is any problem or question on any of these items, the veteran should either go to his counsellor or come to the office of Veterans' Affairs for advice.

Ram's Horn . . .

Letters to the Editor

• Police Chief Replies

Editor, The Guardsman:

In recent issues of The Guardsman there have been several articles concerning the authority of the Campus Police and their connection with the student government.

The authority of the Campus Police is embodied in Section 35.9 of the Charter of the City and County of San Francisco. The provisions of this ordinance are as follows:

The Chief of Police of the City and County of San Francisco may appoint, and at his pleasure remove, Special Police Officers. Each member of the Campus Police Officers is sworn into office by the Chief of Police.

Article 7 of the Rules and Regulations for the control of the City College of San Francisco Police Department status: The Department is hereby assigned the duty of enforcing traffic regulations and protecting life and property on the Campus of City College of San Francisco and adjacent public status.

The connection between the Campus Police and student government is as follows: The student government will supply the Campus Police with a budget to buy uniforms. The Campus Police will control and regulate the parking permits for the City College Campus.

The student government **DOES NOT RUN** the Campus Police, and they do not make policies that the Campus Police must enforce, or do they have any connection with the administration and operation of the Campus Police.

The student government may make requests for police service from time to time which may or may not be compensated, for in the judgment and discretion of the departmental representative of the criminology department, Fred Fitzgerald, who is in turn responsible to the Chief of Police and the President of the college for the conduct and action of all special police officers so appointed.

Lee Hargus,
Chief, Campus Police

Club Cavalcade

Midterms Over; Clubs Plan For Spring Festival

By Joyce Weaver

WITH midterms last week, no activities were held, but the clubs and organizations are making plans for the May Festival.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity held a meeting at the home of George Kaplanis, president, to discuss plans for the May Festival. Plans were also made for a parents' night.

Phi Beta Rho sorority gave a dessert for the parents of its members yesterday. It was held in the faculty dining room.

Seven pledges were taken into **Tau Chi Sigma** fraternity. Those pledging were Jack Derry, Tom Millino, Tom Turnege, Fred Mauch, Fred Thompson, Kevin McCready, and Hiram Koakua.

The **Christian Science** organization invites students and faculty members to its testimonial meetings on Thursdays at 3:15 p.m. at 124 Eastwood Drive.

Members of **Zeta Chi** sorority are busy planning their float and booth for the May Festival. They are also making plans for their dinner dance.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held a business meeting recently at the home of Leigh Guerra. Plans were started for the float for the May Festival.

A business meeting was held last Thursday by **Alpha Lambda Chi** sorority at the home of Paula Moore to discuss plans for their coming joint with **Tau Chi Sigma.** There was also an informal gathering at the home of their sponsor, Carolyn Reideman, to talk over May Festival plans for both their float and booth.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, S304.

Eight Compete For Ugly Man Title

Eight contestants have been selected to participate in the "Ugly Man" contest now taking place at the college until Friday, May 18, according to Earl Cabrinha, contest chairman.

Winner of the contest, supported by Alpha Phi Omega, will be determined by the number of pennies the aspirant has collected by the end of the period. Each penny deposited in a glass jaw that the contestant has about his face will count as a vote. Voting is unrestricted.

The event will be jointly held at the Silver Pole and in the cafeteria. "The money collected from the contest will be donated to the City of Hope charity fund, and it hoped that the contest will increase student spirit by having friendly competition," Cabrinha stated.

Prizes to the winners will be awarded at the May Festival. It is rumored that the first prize consists of a giant mug, capable of holding a gallon of beer.

Everyone is eligible to vote in this contest, which has been held by other colleges throughout the country with success and full participation by the students, Cabrinha added.

May Festival On At Cow Palace Friday

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 42 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1956 NUMBER 12

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Counterpoint

High Earners May Get Tax Break At Last

By Don Ball

THERE is an old saying in this country to the effect that nothing is sure but death and taxes. But as everything must, even this is subject to change.

Death continues to hold its own, but taxes may undergo a radical change in the not too distant future.

Unbeknownst to the majority of true-blue taxpaying citizens in the US, a revolution has been simmering.

The revolt: a possible constitutional amendment which would drastically change the current income tax structure.

Although few people are aware of it, 31 states have passed bills indicating that they wish income and corporate taxes to have an upper limit of 25 per cent. If but one more state passes such a bill, the required two-thirds of the states will have given their approval to the proposal and by law, it will be submitted to the congress in the form of a proposed amendment.

As it stands now, the basic tax structure is grossly unfair to anyone who has had the acumen and luck to succeed financially. The desire to exceed is stifled, if not completely killed, by the threat of high taxes. This in turn results in a lack of investment capital which could eventually cause business to founder from inability to expand.

The winner of the vaunted $64,000 Question sees only about $26,500 after taxes. (This is after federal taxes only and does not include possible state taxes.) The 14-year-old boy who won the $100,000 on The Big Surprise took home a mere $32,680 after subsidizing his Uncle Sugar.

The fact that there is less than $10,000 difference, after taxes, between $64,000 and $100,000 illustrates the phenomenal climb in the tax bite as the higher brackets are approached.

It would seem basically unfair to discriminate against those who are able to acquire large incomes to the point of taxing up to 92 per cent of their earnings when it is considered that all the taxes which take 35 per cent or more of a person's income make up only 16 per cent of the total tax take per year.

Festival Car Caravan Set For College Hour

There will be a car parade boosting the May Festival to be held that evening during college hour this Friday. Every student owning a car is invited to participate, according to Wayne McFadden, Associated Men Student president.

Walt Smith, president of the Block SF and a member of the AMS committee, will handle the parade, which will circle the college twice. Route of the car caravan will be down Ocean Avenue and around the faculty parking circle behind Cloud Hall. If enough time remains in the college hour, the automobiles will then motor up and down Ocean Avenue.

Registration Closes June 8 For Summer Session Enrollment

Registration for summer sessions here are nearing completion, Mary Jane Learnard, the college's registrar, stated recently, and students interested in summer credit are urged to sign up for courses before the closing date, Friday, June 8.

Students are expected to confirm their registration at the registrar's office by telephone or in person no later than June 20-21. Those failing to do this will lose their reservations, Miss Learnard warned, and will be forced to accept registrations in classes not filled at that time.

Veterans must carry a minimum of 14 hours per week in classes for full subsistence. For ¾ subsistence, 10 to 13 hours are required, and for ½ subsistence, 7 to 9 hours are required.



ONE OF THE MAY FESTIVAL posters currently at the downtown Emporium is surrounded by coeds who were in the Miss San Francisco semi-finals. Left to right are Shirley Stortz, May Festival Queen; Diane Dawson, and Rose Marie Grider who has reached the Miss SF finals.—Guardsman photo by Bolthtori.

Latest Election Petition Totals Reveal Twenty-Five Candidates For Associated Student Posts

By Elmer Gentry

Twenty-five students, as of May 11, have filed petitions for the coming election of the Fall 1956 Associated Student officers, Gary Sthymmel, election commissioner here, revealed recently.

There are three aspirants, Jim Buckley, Patrick Mahoney, and Wayne McFadden, competing for the top student government office of President of the AS.

Rose Thurman and Louise von Emster are matched against one another in the race for Vice-president of the AS.

Competition for President of the Associated Men Students has Norman Durieux pitted against Boh Varni.

Metta Weddleton is running unopposed for President of the Associated Women Students. In like fashion, Bill Roberts and Mike Monteith are without opposition for the respective offices of Sophomore Class President and Freshman Class President.

Candidates for Sophomore Council are as follows: Bill Allen, Jim Carroll, Jerry Cassidy, Joan Finneran, Jim Kennedy, Ronald Kramer, Deborah Rudser, Anne Smith, and Elvera Steiner.

In the running for Freshman Council are the following: Sonya Cohn, William Driscoll, Alvin Foss, Dee Noodiman, George Pyne, and Gerald Williams.

Students are reminded that today is the last day that Guardsman questionnaire forms may be turned in. A ballot box for this purpose is located at the silver pole in the science building.

An election rally is scheduled for Friday, May 25, at which time all candidates will outline their platforms and state their qualifications.

The elections are scheduled for Friday, May 25; Monday, May 28, and Tuesday, May 29. The hours for voting will be the same all three days, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Sthymmel.

Many members have been added to the election committee, Sthymmel announced, and the committee now includes the following: Hameed Abdul, Carol Aizenberg, Sandhu Balbir, Bob Castle, Virgil Cox, Ted Daniels, Maria Giron-Cerna, Naren Jhaveri, Bobbie LeBoff, Mike Monteith, Emilio Pazlo, Barbara Polster, Donna Pucinelli, Margie Scheller, Ellie Smith, Elvera Steiner, Willy Tollefson, Joyce Weaver and Natalia Zalessow.

30 SF Industrial Firms Take Part In Business Day

Thirty leading San Francisco bay area business and industrial firms will participate in Business Recruitment Day here next Wednesday, May 23, co-sponsored by the college placement service and business department here, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced last week.

Students graduating in June from one of the 5 semiprofessional programs in the business department are eligible for the job competition.

Students having as their major field one of the following will be selected for personal interviews: secretarial training, accounting, transportation, sales, merchandising, insurance, marketing, finance, general business, International Business Machines, office machines, advertising, graphic arts, business administration and bookkeeping.

Each student has a choice of business or industrial firms and may be interviewed by as many firms as he desires. Any student who is interested should make arrangements immediately with one of his business instructors to enter his name, Amori said, adding that approximately 150 students will be interviewed next Wednesday at 9 a.m. in Cloud Hall.

Third semester students outside of the business department who are both interested and qualified will be given an opportunity to meet the various employer representatives and be interviewed. Applications may be filed at the college placement office.

Mack Calhoun, Shirley Stortz King, Queen; Parade To Start From Campus At 6 O'Clock

Mack Calhoun and Shirley Stortz will reign as King and Queen of the annual May Festival this Friday evening, and will participate in the scheduled parade, television appearance, and the later Cow Palace activities, according to Wayne McFadden, president of the Associated Men Students, sponsors of the festivities.

There will be no admission charge to the festival for Associated Student card holders. Those holding college registration cards will be admitted for a 25 cent charge, and all others will be admitted to the affair for 50 cents, McFadden added that parking will be free of charge to all those attending.

The festival is being publicized by the Emporium department store, which is donating window space, and three different television programs.

Yesterday afternoon, the Queen appeared on the Evangeline Baker television show, and both the King and Queen will appear today on the Dottie Hansen show at 6 p.m. on KGO-TV, channel 7.

They were crowned last Friday on San Francisco Tonight by Don Sherwood, the master of ceremonies.

To start the festival, there will be a parade of decorated cars and floats, which are due to assemble in front of the campus on Phelan Avenue at 5:15 p.m.

Participants will be assigned positions at that time, and the parade will begin promptly at 6 p.m., continuing down Ocean Avenue to Persia, Mission, and Geneva, and then to its destination.

Police escorts from both the San Francisco police and the Campus Police departments will accompany the parade, assisting it through traffic. McFadden said the parade is expected to last for approximately two hours.

Dancing, food, and amusement booths, which open at 6:30 p.m., will be the attractions at the Cow Palace. Dancing will begin at 7 p.m., and continue until 11 p.m., McFadden stated.

Amusements planned include balloon shaving, mock marriages, age-guessing contests, fortune telling, nail driving, ball throwing, and frog jumping, each booth being sponsored by a college group or organization.

Proceeds from these booths will be divided proportionally at the close of the evening. A small charge will be made to participate in these amusements.

A "cowboy," or "western" theme is planned for the event, and each guest is being urged to wear casual western clothes.

Food booths are to be sponsored by the college's Hotel and Restaurant Society, and plans are to serve snacks.

Petitions Due For Sophomore King, Queen Tomorrow

Petitions for the king and queen of the Sophomore Ball, Saturday, June 2, must be turned in tomorrow to Dean Ralph Hillsman's office, S169, to Jim Buckley, president of the Sophomore Class or Bill Anderson, chairman of this semester's king and queen contest, both officers announced last week.

All those eligible, (satisfactorily completing 30 or more units of college work) who are interested are urged to run, Anderson said. Petitions can still be obtained from Hillsman, Buckley, or Anderson.

A 5 by 7 inch picture of all contestants must be received no later than Tuesday, May 22, Anderson added.

Associated Student members will elect the king and queen, and the election will follow the same procedure as last semester, with the men voting for the queen and the women voting for the king, Buckley said.

Voting for the king and queen will take place during Soph Week, scheduled from Monday, May 28, through Saturday, June 2. The winners will be announced Saturday evening at the Sophomore Ball, held in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress will be semi-formal.

Stephen Paul and his 12-piece band was chosen recently to provide the music for the evening, according to Bobbie Le Boff, band selection committee chairman. Admission to the dance will be by AS card or $2.50 per couple for non-AS members.

Other members of the Sophomore Week committee are Leo Champagne, Soph-Prof softball game chairman; Audrey Hansen, dance committee chairman; Judy Walker, dance hid chairman; and Ken Woodruff, publicity chairman.

Dedication Of George D. Smith Hall Scheduled For Monday Evening Here

Official dedication of George D. Smith Hall, which, is now known as the student union building, will take place next Monday night, according to Louis Batmale, dean of Semiprofessional courses here.

The ceremony will be preceded by a dinner, Batmale declared, which is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Normally, each spring the Hotel and Restaurant Department here plays host to the California Northern Hotel Association, but this year the dedication will be held in conjunction with this meeting.

Those who will take part in the program are as follows: Kc Hart Smith, president of the California Northern Hotel Association and an alumnus of the H&R department here, who will deliver the opening remarks; Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, who will preside over the program; Bill Cirimele, president of the Associated Students here, and Clarence Watson, president of the H&R Society, who will extend greetings.

Mayor George Christopher, Adolfo de Urioste, president of the Board of Education, and Harold Spears, Superintendent of Schools, will also speak.

Introduction of the honored guest, George D. Smith, will be handled by P. Tremain Loud, president of the H&R Foundation here. Smith, who is president and general manager of the Hotel Mark Hopkins, helped to establish the H&R program here in 1936, became the chairman of the original advisory committee, and still occupies this position.

In its beginning, the H&R Department was housed at Galileo High School, with the school cafeteria there serving as laboratory training quarters. After several relocations, the department moved into its present location last fall.

The department, with the rest of the college, has grown steadily. Enrollment in the H&R training program has increased from 40 during the early years of 1936 and 1937 to its present enrollment of 135. Also, the number of instructors has been increased from three full time instructors to its present 12.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 42, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1956 Page 2

Non-AS Members Deserve Voice In Student Government Affairs

THE KEYNOTE for success in the democratic mode of government is equal opportunity for all, both economically and politically, and with this thought in mind it seems that student government here has been lacking in this quality of opportunity for all.

Whereas the Associated Students are more than adequately represented in student government, the large majority of students here have no voice in governmental affairs.

It is our proposal, therefore, to lift total restriction of the voting privilege, and to make a college-wide vote the basis for election to the AS presidential and vice-presidential offices.

Obviously, the name Associated Students can no longer be coupled with these two titles, but if the names Student President and Vice-President were to be adopted instead, these would be quite adequate titles, since these high officers would be student presidents in the truest sense.

By having unrestricted voting for Student President and Vice-President, the college would attain full participation by all factions in student government, while taking away none of the advantages of belonging to the Associated Students.

The AS would still have its AMS and AWS Presidents, plus its chief student government group, Student Council, elected by card holders only. The offices of Sophomore and Freshman President, too, would retain the AS-only voting privilege under our proposed plan.

From the practical standpoint, the offices of Student President and Vice-President are ones of leadership rather than of policy-making, so it seems far more feasible to have these officials elected by a voting faction free of restrictions.

Furthermore, virtually none of the incentive for buying an AS card would be lost, since this plan merely offers the chance to vote for a high student office, and nothing more.

In considering this plan, let us think not of what other colleges are doing or have done, but only of adhering to the essence of democracy. **No forward-moving action in student government is truly achieved by waiting for the other fellow to take the first step.**

We have always advocated the purchase of an AS card, and we still do, for the privileges and advantages thereof are more valuable to the student than the cost of the card.

However, we vindicate with equal fervor the right of every student to have some participation in student affairs made accessible without restrictons to bar the way.

It is always the aim of any college to grow in stature, both internally and externally. **We believe that by opening the barriers and creating a truer and more democratic form of student government, this college will achieve these aims, and in doing so may set a mark for others to follow.**

Select A Face And Find A Model

Photos Of Judy Wills To Feature Exhibit May 27



JUDY WILLS, who was chosen Miss Photogenic from last semester, now serves as the photograph department's model.
—Guardsman photo by Bakhtiari.

From an identification picture taken three semesters ago at the time of registration, Emmet Smith, photography instructor here, picked out a face, and found an outstanding model.

Judy Wills is the official, principal model for the photography department. She receives lab assistance pay for her work and holds the same status as did Lee Meriwether of Miss America fame. The outstanding feature of Miss Wills is her height, which makes her especially suitable for fashion modeling.

"The photographers are pleased with her work because of her interest in modeling and choreography," Smith said in speaking of Miss Wills, who he terms as being "one of the best models we ever had." Last year she was selected Miss Photogenic by the photography department.

Pictures of Miss Wills' poses will be one of the features that the photography department will have during the exhibitions at the Fourth Annual Photography Day to be celebrated in Stern Grove on May 27.

Photographers and models throughout the city will assemble on that day to participate in various photographing activities. Five thousand people, mostly those connected with the profession, were present at the last event.

Booths for the college and camera clubs of the city will be erected in Stern Grove for this affair, which is reputed to be one of the largest of its kind in the country. Its theme is San Francisco Progress Since 1906.

The photography department here will set up two booths; one representing a glamour and fashion studio, complete with a background of models and lights, and the other displaying pictures taken by the faculty and students here. These exhibitions will go under a This Is San Francisco theme.

Most of the city models will have a chance to enter a beauty contest, which is to be held during the affair. It was this contest which first got Miss Meriwether on her way to winning the Miss SF title and later to nationwide fame as Miss America.

The "photographers' festival" will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is under the sponsorship of the San Francisco Recreation Department, Photography Center.

Shots At Ramdom

By Bob Kauth

TO SPEND too much time in studies is sloth," according to Sir Francis Bacon.

Now after recalling this quotation to mind (we're enrolled in English 1B, too), we've concluded Sir Bacon was a wise old fellow despite his Essays. Knew what he was talking about, that guy. Right good writer, too. Ought to be read and followed by more people.

Certainly those instructors who require (and they all do) two hours home study for each hour spent in class should pay more heed to Sir Bacon's completely sound advice.

Now the average student is carrying about 15 units, which on a college day would be 5 hours in class and 10 hours of study at home. There would be 3 college days per week. He averages about 6 hours sleep per night.

Thus, on an average college day a student richly spends 21 hours studying at college and at home and sleeping. And he still has 3 hours every college day and Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends to do with what he may.

He may make passes at an attractive blonde, catch some extra sleep, take some time out to eat, brush his teeth and wash the stacks of dishes, go to church, find a job in order to continue his education, or even better yet, he may study some more in hopes of raising those D's to C's.

But if he studies some more, he will soon learn "the making many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the flesh." Now this may discourage him. He may quit college and search for another means by which to reach financial and social success.

He could become a crooked politician and overtax these same instructors who are now overtaxing his time and mentality. Or he may become a newsmonger and "snow" them with many facts as they are now snowing him with many facts.

But if he decides to discontinue his education, he will soon learn that there is plenty of room at the bottom! (You just can't win, man!)

• • •

IF THE GOLDEN MEAN was good enough for Aristotle, then it is good enough for Bill Cirimele, too. He reached this decision a few weeks ago while he was traveling to and fro across the Bay Bridge in his automobile. On the way over to Oakland he was stopped by a police officer and awarded a traffic ticket for speeding. And on his way back, he was cited again. This time for going too slow.

• • •

NOT THE LOWER CLASS, but women are anatomically similar to the higher class of apes, according to George Gould, biology instructor here. But, unfortunately or fortunately, so are you guys.

• • •

NOT LITERALLY: Sign seen on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium . . . "Gehringer, if it rains you are to shoot the track team in the men's gym." But Dave Gehringer is a photographer.

• • •

BEWARE OF APPEARANCES: Coach Roy Burkhead used to crack hard-boiled eggs over his knee. That's right; you guessed it. He was recently given a seemingly hard-boiled egg from one of his trackster's lunch. Only to learn after the egg had been broken over his knee, that someone neglected to boil it. The trackster blames his mother. So don't trust Mom, for that sweet little lady may be a practical joker. If you don't believe us, ask Dad. And boil your own eggs!

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1956

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... MIKE BERGER
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Dan Kelly
NEWS EDITOR ..... Antoinette Mannina
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Gail Allan Mau
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Bob Kauth
STAFF EDITOR ..... Danny Delman

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Maurice Pastkiewicz, Mario Cossulo.

REPORTERS: Jerome Cassidy, Charles Clausen, Elmer Gentry, Kenneth Joos, Louis Lucia, Dee Nordlman, Robert Peppers, Nolfo McClanahan, Carol Harris, Joyce Weaver.

CUB REPORTERS: Leila Ayala, Diane Chapuis, Betty Chambers, Jeanne Graham, Marilyn Gregory, Igor Lebedeff, Artemio Madamba, Claudette Myatt, Jerry Redford, Robert Sims, Gary Verbin, Renee Olson.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ray Allen, chief; Richard Brooks, assistant chief; James Crank, Larry Dong, Don Duckhorn, Paul Hacker, Loren Hamlin, Dennis Keegan, Keith Wright, Glenn Allen, Goodarz Bakhtiari, Bob Frick, Dave Geheringer, Ben Mendoza, Jim Sargent.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1955-1956

San Causes Ingenuity Plus

Sunglasses Protect Dignity, Cover Black Eyes, Cat-Naps

By Charles Clausen

Sunglasses were originally designed to protect the eyes against the overly strong rays of the sun. But the ingenuity of countless thousands of persons has devised many uses for these colored pieces of glass.

One of the most common uses for these glasses is to hide a black eye. No more are excuses made up to explain away the black circles around the eyes. Doors are old fashioned, and people don't bother to run into them anymore.

It's just as easy to go to the corner drugstore and buy a cheap pair of sunglasses for a half a dollar or so. Actually it doesn't save any explaining, because everyone wants to know why a person would wear glasses inside a building.

Many explanations have been forthcoming, such as an extreme sensitivity to light or the urge to travel incognita, but none of these hold much water.

Another use for sunglasses has been popular for quite some time. Persons who don't snore can sleep right through a class with no one the wiser. All they do is prop themselves up in an intelligent position, adjust their glasses and quietly fall to sleep.

Then a few years ago, someone invented a form of glass that served as a mirror on one side and a looking glass on the other. Made into sunglasses they gained immediate popularity and are seen everyday. These offer extra added protection as they not only hide the eyes of the wearer, but reflect the image of the person viewing the aforementioned wearer of the glasses. They also reflect sunlight beautifully.

Another purpose, and important to some, is the fact that sunglasses add glamor to an ordinary life. These persons usually have two or three sets of glasses for different occasions and seem to have a special flair for wearing them.

Yes, ingenuity and brains have made a common, ordinary, one-purpose article into a many splendored thing. They had to, since the sun seldom shines in these parts as of late. Don't rush to the nearest drugstore, though, as the flood of customers might jack up the prices.

The Bohemian

Bullfighters Immune To Fear, Kill With A Blow

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

OLE TORERO. The crowds shout in deafening unison. At this moment the matador is immune to the sensation of fear; he feels his heart pound with eagerness to show bravery before the beast's fiery charges.

The first part of the fight consists of passes and is essentially a means of accustoming the bull to charge at the red cape, which the bullfighter waves.

To weaken the bull's tremendous strength, the picador, on horseback, maneuvers in such a way as to spear the bull in the neck and back. The picador's art is to "tame" the bull without exposing the horse to the horns. Sometimes a brave bull ignores the inflicted jabs of pain of the picador's spear and fatally gores the horse, killing the animal in the act. This is the most disagreeable part of the festival.

Trumpets announce that this part of the bullfight is over, and the "banderilleros" come into this picturesque picture. These two men meet the bull alone in the middle of the arena and stab him in the back with "banderillas," short, colorfully adorned spears.

There are two classical ways of doing this, by meeting the bull's charge or by dodging the bull's horns. The "banderillero" stabs the bull by the former method when he meets the bull and provokes his attack. As the bull charges, the "banderillero" scurries to the side, eluding the horns. The second manner of stabbing the bull is performed by letting the bull pass closely and then avoiding the thrust of the horns with an agile movement of the hips and plunging the banderillas with a downward plunge.

After this part is ended by the sound of a trumpet from the president, the matador goes out to execute passes and varied figures around the bull. This is called the "Faena de Muleta," red cape, because the matador uses this cloth to confuse the beast. The whole "cuadrilla," except the picadors, takes part in these feats.

The repertoire of passes with the red cape is inexhaustible, and each matador demonstrates his audacity and style in the development of the figures. When this faena is badly performed, the public manifests its disapproval in a wild way by shouting insults, not only directed at the matador, but also at his mother and family.

Another signal from the president, and the kill is ready to commence. Tired and humiliated, the bull now walks with bent head. The bullfighter with sword in the right hand and cape in the left, puts himself in a profile position. As the bull charges, the matador places the sword in the bull's neck, where the point may pierce the heart.

There are very stringent rules governing the act of killing the bull; rules which denote the position of the beast's head, the movements of the matador's arms and the place where the bull should be stabbed.

A good bullfighter usually kills the bull with a single blow, receiving the animal's ears as a prize for the skill shown.

What really surprises the tourist is the part that the public takes in all the peripetias of the festival. It is an extraordinary spectacle of color and luster. The Plaza trembles with enthusiastic exclamations when the matador avoids the bull's attacks with a graceful gesture or remains suspended in an emotional silence as the matador flings himself with pointed sword at the bull, staking his life in a final venture for triumph.

Dire Comments Lead Reporter To Classic Review

By Elmer Gentry

People who are in the public eye always evoke considerable comment for their every action, especially where marriage is concerned.

Movie stars, for example, when getting married are a subject for nationwide controversy. Many dire comments are to be heard from others, such as, This marriage won't last, I heard this is his fourth one, and She's getting close to 50, and he's only 25.

This reporter flatly condemns this type of comment. In order to prove to the readers that film folk are natural, unaffected, normal people, he obtained an exclusive interview from a famous actress who was recently married.

Reporter: Tell me, how did you first meet your husband, Miss Hartburne?

Miss H: We got acquainted through The Stupid Cupid Lonely Stars Club.

Reporter: What were the features of his personality that attracted you?

Miss H: That's difficult to say. He has a good personality, money, handsome features, money, captivating manners, money, and an affectionate nature.

Reporter: Has he continental charm?

Miss H: Oh, yes, he has one of those, and a nice Jaguar convertible, too.

Reporter: Er . . . yes . . . what are some of the wedding presents you've received?

Miss H: I've gotten just oceans of presents . . . the Pacific, the Atlantic, etc. Also, I've received many pieces of China.

Reporter: Do you intend to continue with your film career?

Miss H: Certainly, I don't want to disappoint my fans. In my next picture, I have a singing part for the first time. I'm really thrilled about it. I will sing a new song hit, entitled Tea For $2. The name of the picture is The Guy With The Golden Arm.

Reporter: Well, I've certainly appreciated this interview, Miss Hartburne.

Miss H: Think nothing of it. Come back and interview me again the next time I get married.

With 2,271,000 students enrolled in institutions of higher learning at the beginning of this academic year, and with the usual additional enrollments that come during the year, the nation's colleges and universities, for the first time in their history, are educating more than 3 million students.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 42, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1956 Page 3

Spikers Face Top Performers Of Three Leagues, Defend North State Title At Santa Rosa This Saturday

Climaxing one of the busiest weeks in their track history, the Rams go up against the top performers of three leagues as they defend their north state championship in the Northern California Junior College Track Championships at Santa Rosa this Friday, May 18. Trials begin at 2 p.m., with finals scheduled for 7 p.m.

The Rams and the rest of the Big Eight Conference teams are straight from yesterday's conference meet and last Saturday's West Coast Relays at Fresno. The rugged workout against the state's top tracksters doesn't figure to help the Big Eight marks.

The top four men in each event from each league qualified for this all-star squabble. The Coast Conference meet came off on schedule, but the other two leagues (Big Eight and Golden Valley) both suffered postponements because of inclement weather. The resulting rest and extra practice could give the Coast performers an edge.

Top race should be a repeat of the Big Eight match in the 100-yard dash, where Clint Redus, the brilliant Ram sprinter-hurdler, meets Oakland's Ray Norton. A humdinger of a battle was predicted for the conference meet (results were unavailable at press time) and the north state century should be as good.

Redus will get more tough competition in the high hurdles, where teammate George Jones, with a :14.5; Modesto's Chuck Cobb, with a :15.1; Coast Conference champ Bob Ballam of Menlo, with a :15.2; and San Jose's Ed Brewer, who finished second to Ballam in the league meet but recorded an earlier :15.1, all will try to upset the defending state champion. Redus has a :14.4 this year (up to yesday) and recorded :14.5 twice and :14.6 twice last year, one of the latter marks tying the official state standard.

The long distance battles should be interesting, with a fight between the Big Eight and the Coast Conference again the highlight. Modesto's Ray Hale, with a 4:22.2 mile and 9:47.0 two mile, and generally considered capable of better in both, will face Hartnell's Wes Bond, who recorded his year's best in his league all-star meet with 4:21.8 and 9:55.3 respectively.

A comeback try in the 440 will get its severest test to date, and if Hosea Harper is still gaining on his form of last year, he may romp in this meet and seriously challenge Compton's Willie Atterberry (:47.2) in the state meet at Modesto on May 26.

Harper suffered a dislocated shoulder on a false start against the Rams early in the year, and was slow in getting back in harness, but is now once again approaching his last year's Northern Cal championship form. His top competition in this one will be from Dick Casper of Hartnell, a :49.8 quartermiler and Coast loop champ, and City College's Ken Richter and Modesto's Chuck McNeill from the Big Eight.

Tightest inter-league battle in the field should be the broad jump. Val Charn of Sacramento, with a 22-8 leap; the Ram quartet of Norm King, Ben Walker, Al Hardy and Bob Guddee; Coast champ Dick "Dutke" Ellington, who scored all of Monterey Peninsula's points in his league's all-star meet; and American River's (Golden Valley) Gene Masterson, all have cleared or approached 22 feet, and any one could come out on top on a given day.

Sophs, Grand Old Men Battle June 1

According to legend, there will always come a time when the taught believe they are better than the teacher.

In order to prove their point, the sophomore team will engage in mortal combat with the professors at the annual softball game to be played on the football field Friday, June 1, during a double college hour.

Under the direction of Alex Schwarz, the professors' valuable experience will try the youth of tiger Leo Champagne's team.

Creaking bones will fight oiled joints, mastery of mind over matter will try to prevail in perhaps the greatest battle since Alexander conquered all.

Redus Winner In Highs; Rams Fifth In Fresno Relays

By Al Moss

Clint Redus, warming up for the May 26 state meet, romped over the top hurdlers in California to take individual honors for the Rams in the 30th annual West Coast Relays at Fresno last Saturday, May 12.

Redus won the 120-yard high hurdles in :14.7, good time, but earlier blazed to a :14.4 in the trials, only one-tenth of a second above the Relays record of :14.3. Redus' was the best time in the state yet this year and set a new City College record. The old Ram standard was :14.5, also set by Redus in a trial at Fresno, that one in 1955.

An accident in the high sticks cost the Rams points and Redus some more competition. George Jones, who had taken second in his heat and was timed in :14.5, stumbled over the third hurdle and skidded almost to the next. The resulting bad leg and the time lost put the lanky Ram freshman from Texas out of the competition.

The Rams, as a team, finished fifth, due primarily to Redus and LeRoy Thomas, who tied for second in the high jump with a leap of 6-2½. Thomas tied with Oakland's Hal Theus, with the Big Eight pair finishing behind Compton's Charlie Dumas. Dumas quit the two-year college group at 6-4½, after cinching his win, and moved into the open competition, where he tied for first with USF's Bill Russell at 6-9½.

Other places for the San Francisco area were in the mile and two mile relays, where the Rams garnered a pair of fifths. The quartet of Ron Anderson, Ken Richter, Dennis Moorhead and Les Andersen toured the mile race in 3:22.7, while Andersen, Richter, Myron Zimmerman and Anderson ran a 8:04.5 in the two-mile event. Top lap times in the former were by Anderson and Richter, with :50.3 and :50.7, while Andersen and Zimmerman, who is normally a 440 man and was running his first half mile in two years, ran 1:59.6 and 1:59.8 respectively in the latter.

The two-mile relay found the winning Compton team setting a new national two-year college record with a winning 7:48.1, smashing the old mark of 7:51.0.

Top performance of the evening in the two-year division was by Mount San Antonio, when the Mounties' distance medley relay team completely shattered the old national mark of 10:22.4 (set by San Mateo in 1937) with a clocking of 10:14.9. The southerners captured the event when Bob McGuire, running the mile anchor lap in 4:17.0, overtook Modesto's Ray Hale after the Big Eight Pirates had led for most of the four laps. Modesto was also timed under the old national record, while McGuire was named the outstanding two-year college performer of the Relays.

RAMBLINGS

By Al Moss

SNAFU of the year, made by Sacramento (again and again and again), is losing friends rapidly for the Panther track officials. The postponement of the Big Eight All-Conference Meet was the latest and most important in a seemingly season-long list of Capitol City cancellations.

All are willing to admit that the Sacramento athletic department can't help the weather. After the mixup on May 5, though, that found the meet off, on and then off again, all in the space of an hour, everyone from league commissioner Harold Taggart on down is steaming, even in all that rain.

To make matters worse, the resetting of the meet to yesterday means three meets—the West Coast Relays at Fresno last Saturday (and most of the Big Eight teams, including the Rams, entered men), yesterday's conference battle, and this Friday's All-Northern California squabble at Santa Rosa—all within a matter of seven days, and all tough and important.

Note: The sun-baked Southern Californians held their regional meet on May 4, and are now sitting back, relaxing and laughing at the north's feeble and slightly damp efforts.

• • •

Santa Rosa officials exploding at each track postponement have made the atomic trials sound like a cap pistol.

The original deadline for entries in the Northern California Meet there on May 18 was May 5 at midnight. The Big Eight and Golden Valley Meets were postponed and, since only the first four men in each event from each league are eligible for the north state meet, the deadline has been extended, reluctantly, Only the Coast Conference meet was run on time.

Old Man Weather has caused another foul-up recently. When San Jose clinched the Coast Conference baseball title (they also took track honors), coaches decided the entire Panther team should scout the possible opposition for the upcoming Northern California playoffs.

Handily enough, the Rams and Santa Rosa had a double-header slated for Saturday, May 5, at Balboa Park, and the San Joseans, figuring accurately enough, that either the Rams or the Bearcubs would cop Big Eight laurels, made the 50 mile trip to take in the twin tilts.

Games called, rain!

• • •

The Name's The Same: Unless somebody's been snitching Archie Moore's secret diet, the, fighter with the quite professional name of Jack Johnson who appeared in last Wednesday's quite amateur intra-mural boxing tournament should not be confused with Jack Johnson, the former great heavyweight champ of the world. City College's Johnson fought in the 137-pound class, one step above paperweight, and he's all amateur.

• • •

With all the rain in this area, one would think that Northern California could come up with some swimming titles, but even that was denied. Long Beach, led by triple winner Ron Gilcrest, took top honors in the State Junior College Swimming Championships at Stanford on May 3-4-5.

• • •

A sad commentary on the state of the Big Eight came to light in the all-conference tennis tournament on May 4-5. Modesto's Manuel Gallardo won the championship on the toss of a coin, after a sore muscle kept him from facing teammate Ed Guzmon in the finals.

Ram Nine Retains Half Game Lead After Splitting Two In League Crucial With Santa Rosa, 6-4, 1-5

By Lou Lucia

Retaining their one-half game league lead, the Ram baseball team split a double-header with second place Santa Rosa, winning the opener 6-4 and dropping the second game 5-1, on Monday, May 7, at Balboa Park.

Santa Rosa jumped off to a fast 2-0 lead in the first inning of the opener. Another marker was added in the fifth when Jay Guinn tripled Fred Giannini across the plate.

Lou Flores' line drive single to right scored Bob Bandettini in the last half of the same inning but the Bearcubs retaliated when Giannini doubled and scored on an error in the seventh.

With the score reading 4-1 in the eighth frame, the Rams erupted for a five-run outburst.

Glenn Bukowatz gained life on an error, Ken Dito singled, Jim Poppin lined a baseshit scoring Bukowatz, and Blair LeMire was intentionally passed to fill the bases. Santa Rosa's strategy backfired when Roger Ferrari lined a single to left and Bandettini lofted a sacrifice fly to tie the game.

Ray Warman won his third successive game in the past two weeks when his ground ball was bobbled, allowing two runs to score.

Flores and LeMire lead the hitting attack with two singles apiece.

Lefty Charlie Perkins set the Rams down with two hits and struck out eight in the 5-1 nightcap.

Only hits were an infield single by Bukowatz and a long triple by Bandettini. Bandettini's triple was the only extra base hit of the game. Neither of these hits put the Rams on the scoreboard as their lone run came in the first inning on an error and three walks.

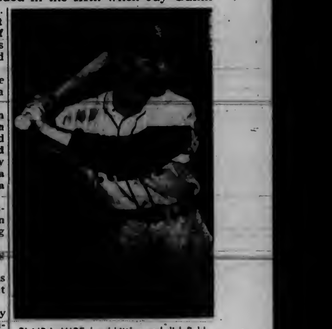
Linescores:

		R	H	E
Santa Rosa	200 010 100	4	6	6
CCSF	000 010 05x	6	8	4

Murray, Perkins (8), and Larson; Warman and Dito. Loser—Murray.

		R	H	E
Santa Rosa	000 221 1	5	9	1
CCSF	100 000 0	1	2	5

Perkins and Larson; Glosser, Bandettini (7), and Dito.



BLAIR LeMIRE, hard-hitting and slick-fielding shortstop who tops the Ram nine in hitting. The speedy LeMire is hitting at well above the .400 mark.
—Guardsman photo by G. Allen

IFC Race Tied As Tau Chi Whipped

Zeta Phi Sigma upset previously unbeaten Tau Chi Sigma by a score of 27-16 in Inter-Fraternity League play last week, and a three team race for the league crown now centers on Tau Chi Sigma, Zeta Phi Sigma, and Beta Tau.

On the same night, Phi Beta Delta topped Alpha Sigma Delta.

In the Independent League, which ended league play last night, the Chinese Club, who finished the season with an all-victorious 7-0 mark, wound up as the winners of their division.

Two games are on tap in the Inter-Fraternity League tomorrow night. Beta Tau plays Tau Chi Sigma at 8:30. The first game features Alpha Kappa Rho against Alpha Sigma Delta in a battle of the cellar dwellers.

The AMS banquet will be held next Wednesday, May 23, in the student union building. Awards will be given to winners of the IFC, Independent, and H&R Leagues.

Bucs Take Honors In League Tennis

Team members of Modesto took most of the honors in the Big Eight Tennis Tournament held at Stockton College on May 4 and 5.

Manuel Gallardo shared the singles championship with Ed Guzmon, also of Modesto. There was no actual playoff of the two who had reached the finals, as Gallardo came up with a pulled muscle and the final match was called off.

In the doubles, Gallardo teamed up with Guzmon of the Buccaneers to take the top position as they defeated their teammates, John Bolton and Al Camino, in an all-Modesto finals.

Don Mays of the Rams made a good showing as he reached the semi-finals and finally lost to Guzmon of the Pirates, 6-3, 6-2. Mays had previously beaten Darrel Chapman of Modesto in the quarter-finals, 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles, Mays joined teammate Joe Souza and reached the semi-finals before they were beaten by Gallardo and Guzmon, 6-3, 6-1. Previously, Mays and Souza had defeated Tom Means and Bill Burrows of Stockton, 6-2, 6-2, in the quarter-finals.

Modesto proved to be the spoiler of Ram hopes as Shir Azar-Pey of the Rams was eliminated in the third round by Guzmon of the Pirates. Gallardo also eliminated San Francisean Pete Schwarz in the third round by defeating him, 6-2, 6-0.

Ram Golfers End Season With Loss To Modesto



TOP MEN on this year's first-division golf team are (left to right) Bob Zimmerman, Phil Polen, Gil Brunt, Frank Hubert and Don McDowell.—Guardsman photo by Frick.

Losing to Modesto, 5½ to 9½, at the Del Rio Country Club in Modesto on May 4, the Ram golfers ended their regular season with a record of three wins, three losses, and one tie.

Bob Zimmerman and Frank Hubert were the only ones who managed to win their matches. Zimmerman beat Will Martin of Modesto, 3-0, and the Rams' Hubert defeated Bob Miller, 2-1.

The Bucs took the other three matches by high scores as Gil Brunk fell to Lee Blodgett, 0-3; Don McDowell lost to Lee Hogan, 0-3, and Phil Palen was defeated ½ to 2½ by Modesto's Ron Simi.

Last weekend, the Rams played in the Big Eight Conference Tourney on May 11 and 12. On Monday, May 14, they played in the State Tournament.

In the tourneys there was individual match play. Each man on his respective team is rated a position during the regular season and in the tourney he plays members of other teams who hold the same position on their team.

The positions held on the Ram team are Hubert, number one man; Brunk, who holds down the number two position; McDowell, number three man; Palen, number four, and Zimmerman as the number five man.

Club Cavalcade

Clubs Prepare For May Festival And Semester Dinners

By Joyce Weaver

WITH the May Festival drawing near, the organizations are making preparations for the spring affair. Many organizations are arranging for their spring semester dinner dances.

Gamma Phi fraternity held its formal initiation last week. Before the initiation all the brothers met at Hoods for dinner. May 23 the fraternity will be celebrating an anniversary.

Saturday, May 26, is the date for **Theta Tau** sorority's formal initiation and dinner dance. They are also working hard on their plans for the May Festival.

Kappa Phi sorority held a coffee hour for their parents last week. They are having a joint tonight with **Beta Tau** fraternity. They will go ice skating.

The new pledges of **Phi Beta Delta** fraternity are Max Bond, Jerry Hill, Lou Hunter, Ted Gold, Al Foss, Norm Molaug, and Clint O'Rourke. They are currently making plans for their float and booth.

The pledges of **Phi Beta Rho** sorority gave a formal dinner for their sisters yesterday.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity currently has plans under way for their booth and float. They are holding meetings to get the float built. Their pledge dinner will be at the Capri Room at Sabella's on May 25.

Zeta Phi Sigma fraternity held a picnic May 6. It was a bit damp, but everyone had a good time. The fraternity has set aside three days to work on their booth and float for the May Festival. Joe Banovich was recently elected as the new vice-president.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity and the **Phi Delts** played a football game last week in Oakland. There was a caravan of cars afterward on the Bay Bridge. It seems that the cars went a bit slow and held up all traffic on the bridge.

A business meeting was held last week by **Zeta Chi** sorority at the home of Margie Brown. Plans for their dinner dance and May Festival reviewed.

Beta Phi Beta fraternity announced that its pledge class was very successful. May 19 the alumni of the fraternity are giving the present members a banquet.

Film On Plastics To Be Shown On Friday

The World That Nature Forgot is the title of the motion picture to be shown by the audio-visual department this Friday during college hour in Room S136, Madison Devlin, instructor in the department, recently announced.

The film shows the modern laboratory techniques which scientists facilitate to form new plastics for market, Devlin explained. Plastics would at one time easily melt or break, but scientists are now trying to correct this and in some cases replace steel or wool with plastic materials.

Dr. Thompson Addresses Students On Operations Of Wall Street Journal

By Bob Sims

A behind-the-scenes glimpse of the operation of the leading business and financial publication in the United States, the Wall Street Journal, was given by Dr. J. Leroy Thompson, director of the Educational Bureau of the Journal, to students of journalism, business, economics, and finance here May 7.

In contrast with the early "slip runner," who carried business information from the stock market to brokers and buyers, the modern Journal after 74 years of growth keeps the nation up to date with minute to minute information on the economic scene, Dr. Thompson stated.

One of the reasons for this speed in the dissemination of information is the employment of the Dow-Jones ticker, a teletype device which transmits information on a tape eight inches in width to various points throughout the country in a matter of seconds.

Another factor in the growth of the Journal's stature as the voice of the American financial world is the publication of a local edition of the Journal in each of the five major financial cities in the nation, New York, Washington, Chicago, Dallas and San Francisco. These editions, according to Dr. Thompson, carry financial news of local interest, but the front page is the same in all five editions. This is made possible by use of the ETS, an electronic typesetter, one of which is located in each of the five cities and all of which are controlled by a master typesetter located in New York.

The Journal's aim is to provide a reflection of market trends by informing its readers of the sum total of impacts on the economic scene. Its responsibilities are such that it is relied on as the absolute authority on stock market prices, and on all written and spoken words in the economic scene throughout the nation.

Dr. Thompson, a New Yorker since 1929 but originally an Ohio country boy, received his doctorate from Columbia University. His advice to students today is: "Be aggressive in seeking an education and build a sum total column of experience, for the sum total taken at any given time is the true measure of knowledge."

Dave Baar, Tat Cheong Lam Are Commencement Speakers For 21st Annual Ceremonies At Riordan

David Baar and Tat Cheong Lam were chosen last week to speak at the annual commencement exercises, scheduled for Friday, June 15, at Riordan High School, according to William E. Culver, chairman of the student speaker selection committee.

Lam is an engineering major, and made his tryout speech on the subject, The Truth Shall Make You Free. Baar is a science major, and made his speech on Need For Further Emphasis On Science Education.

Tentative plans for the evening are as follows: at 8 p.m. the college concert band, with Meyer Cahn directing, will play a few selections, following which will be the processional at 8:15 p.m., and the playing of the National Anthem by the college band at 8:30 p.m.

Associated Student President William Cirimele will then deliver a welcome speech, followed by an address by Adolfo De Urioste, president of the Board of Education, and the presentation of scholastic awards by Harold Spears, superintendent, San Francisco Public Schools.

Service awards will then be presented by Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college, and will be followed by Lam's speech.

The A Cappella Choir under the direction of Flossita Badger, will then sing four songs, and the choir performance will be followed by Baar's address.

Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, will then deliver a short talk, followed by the presentation of candidates for degrees by Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, and the conferring of degrees by Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

Singing of the college Alma Mater by the A Cappella Choir, and the recessional by the college band will conclude the evening's program.

Approximately 520 students will receive their Associate in Arts degrees during the 21st annual commencement exercises, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne, chairman of the commencement committee.

Final Exam Period To Start On June 8

There will be an added day, Friday, June 8, for final examinations this semester, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced last week, adding that there will be no regular classes on that day.

Eleven o'clock finals are scheduled in the morning of June 8, and all health classes will have their finals that afternoon.

Classes will therefore end on June 7, with testing beginning the next day and running through June 15 during final week. A Faculty Association luncheon honoring President Louis G. Conlan will be held on Monday, June 11, limiting tests to Monday morning.

The administration, considering the crowding of finals in the past years, decided to begin the test schedule earlier this year, Miss Learnard said. The main purpose of the early date was in order to spread finals over a more convenient period of time.

Final exams will end at noon June 15 to permit time for grades to be checked before commencement that evening.

Rally Chief Post Vacancy Creates Debate In Council

By Elmer Gentry

As a result of the recent resignation of Rally Commissioner Mike Gilbert, Student Council last week was the scene of a lengthy debate concerning his replacement.

The discussion began when a member of Rally Committee was asked who had been appointed to fill the vacancy. When it was announced that Pat Chisum was filling the the office, Jim Carroll stated that, under the college constitution, it is not legal for a student to hold more than one position.

Bill Cirimele, president of the Associated Students, at this point interjected the fact that Chisum would just be holding the job temporarily. Cirimele further clarified his statement by adding, "It has been decided not to appoint a permanent Rally Commissioner for the remainder of the semester. The members of Rally Committee will alternate."

Carroll questioned this temporary type of arrangement, and remarked to the effect that he felt a permanent replacement should be chosen.

"We are still in a building stage as far as this office is concerned," Cirimele replied, "and we want to give experience to as many students as possible."

Election Commissioner Gary Shymmel was asked whether he had considered postponing the deadline for the submission of election petitions.

It was pointed out to him that grades were turned in to the registrar May 7, this making it impossible to check student eligibility by the original deadline of May 8.

After a discussion, Shymmel agreed to a compromise, in effect that the petitions would still be due on May 11, but the final date for determining eligibility would be extended to today.

Before the close of the meeting, Cirimele assigned certain members of the council to help the Rally Committee with last week's Guardsman distribution, explaining that the committee was temporarily short of members.

O'Neill Play Is Little Theater's Next Production

Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer prize-winning play of 1921, Beyond The Horizon, is little theater's forthcoming production, slated for performances beginning next week on Friday and Saturday, May 25, 26, at 8 p.m., and continuing the following week on June 1 and 2, according to drama instructor Michael Griffin.

The cast for the play includes Peggy Powell as Kate, Andy Buonsante as Captain Scott, Stan Weston as Andy Mayo, Bob Phalen as Robert Mayo, Kay Douville as Mrs. Atkins, Stephanie Koppe as Ruth, Noreen Deruette as Mary, and Crockett McClanahan as Ben.

The play, set in the early 1900's, involves the minimum of costs for sets and costumes, designed exclusively for the play by Miss Koppe and Phalen.

Beyond The Horizon, directed by Griffin, is an adult drama centered around hate, desire and compassion.

Next Sunday, May 20, at 3 p.m., the Mountain Theater group is presenting Aristophane's The Birds on Mt. Tamalpais in which a number of the college's students are participating.

Griffin is also producing the play, in which Miss Powell, McClanahan, Karol Glasnow, Dawn Kidd, Annajean Ostrum, Dennis Olswang, and Rita Fabri, all of the college, will appear. Technical and make-up work will be done by Ritch Barulich, Chuck Mullen, Mel Rasmussen, Miss Douville, Gay Neuemiller and Lois Storms.



MARTHA LOZAR AND ANITA GUERRA, winners of the $125 Denman Scholarships, which were presented at last Thursday's Prep Day luncheon. The award is based on the scholastic ability and goes to women graduates of San Francisco public high schools. —Guardsman photo by Mendola.

Denman Scholarship Winners Announced; Awards Presented

Winners of the Denman Scholarships, Anita Guerra and Martha Lozar, were announced and presented with their awards at the Prep Day luncheon on Thursday, May 10.

Miss Guerra is a graduate of Lowell High School where she was a science and mathematics major. Miss Guerra is now a high freshman here and a pre-nursing major. Among the clubs and activities to which she belongs are Gamma Sigma sorority, Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, Rally Committee and the Associated Women Students.

Upon graduation from here, Miss Guerra plans to continue her studies at the University of California School of Nursing.

A Balboa graduate, Miss Lozar majored there in science, music, mathematics and Spanish. Letters and Sciences is her major here.

Miss Lozar has participated in Collegiate Christian Fellowship of which she was president, Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, Recreation Association, and is recording secretary for Club Activities Board.

She will enter San Francisco State College in September to further her studies toward a teaching degree.

The Denman Scholarships of $125 each are awarded annually to two women who have maintained a 2.0 (B) grade point average and are graduates of a San Francisco public high school. This scholarship was established by Judge William Denman and his sister Mary Cheatham in memory of their father, James Denman, a former superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools.

Members of the Denman award committee included Louis Conlan, president of the college; Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of Instruction; Archibald Cloud, president emeritus of the college, and Dean Mary Golding.

Former Student Wins High Honor

Roberta Usher, an honor graduate here in 1954, has been named to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, and was recently awarded a National Science Foundation scholarship to continue her studies at Stanford.

Miss Usher is currently enrolled at Pomona, and will graduate in June of this year. A biology major, she will use the $1,400, plus tuition and expense allowances, provided by the Science Foundation award to study experimental embryology in her post-graduate work at Stanford.

One of three Pomona College seniors to receive such awards, Miss Usher, who compiled a perfect 3.0 grade point average while attending this college, was one of 48 so honored throughout the entire United States.

Upon graduation from City College in June, 1954, Miss Usher was one of two members of that class awarded the Scholastic Cup, annually presented to the graduate with the highest grade-point average for his or her college career.

In addition to her 3.0 grade mark, Miss Usher was active in student activities. She was Homecoming Queen here in Fall 1953, served as a member of the Student Council, and was president of Alpha Lambda Chi.

Electronics Lab Under Construction

Engineering facilities here will be doubled by the addition of the $30,000 electronics laboratory, to be located in the old machine shop, S49, according to William K. Mayo, engineering instructor here.

The electronics laboratory construction started on April 5, Mayo said, adding that it is scheduled for completion by Sunday, July 1.

Semiprofessional students who are enrolled in television, radio, and electronics courses will begin classes in the new laboratory in September. More than 100 students are presently crowded and holding class in one laboratory, May said. Satisfactory completion of these courses enables students to meet the requirements for graduation and to earn a certificate of competion.

Teaching methods will not be altered by the added space, and more equipment will be available to students, Mayo stated. Electrical machinery, which is a lecture and laboratory course, deals with the operation and maintenance of electrical machinery used in radio broadcasting and television transmission. Electronic equipment and their circuits will be used in the new electronics laboratory.

Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Voting Ends This Week

Balloting for the Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Contest will continue until 1:30 p.m. this Friday, May 18, according to Earl Cabrinha, contest chairman.

Students may vote for any of the ten contestants by depositing a penny or pennies in the balloting jars, which are located in the cafeteria and at the Silver Pole in the science building.

"The money which is collected from this contest will be donated to the City of Hope charity fund," Cabrinha said, adding that the winner will be announced and the prizes awarded at the May Festival on Friday night at the Cow Palace.

The contest winner will receive a one-gallon "Ugly Man" beer mug and an "Ugly Man" key. The fraternity or club which has sponsored him will be awarded a winner's trophy. The second and third place contestants will also receive an "Ugly Man" key, and their sponsoring club or fraternity will be given a trophy.

Entrants in the contest are Les Abney, Bill Anderson, Vosco Bigongiani, George Kapianis, Don Koss, Sandy Mainiek, Mike Montieth, Fred Moueh, Kevin O'Connell and Frank Rogers.

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

The Guardsman

Election Edition

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 42 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1956 NUMBER 13

Balloting For AS Election Starts Friday

Associated Student Presidential Candidates



JIM BUCKLEY PAT MAHONEY WAYNE McFADDEN

Aspirants To Presidency Answer Questions Submitted By Readers On Controversies

(Editor's note: The Guardsman recently invited students here to draft questions which they wished to be answered by candidates. Because of space limitations, five questions as follows were selected by The Guardsman and were put to the candidates for the office of Associated Student President.)

QUESTION 1.—What is your position on Guardsman distribution?

Jim Buckley, AS presidential candidate: "I believe that AS card holders should have preference over non-AS card holders in Guardsman distribution, but if the majority of the AS card holders, through a survey, desire no preference to their AS card, then I believe that The Guardsman should be given out freely to all students."

Patrick Mahoney, AS presidential candidate: "I am with the majority."

Wayne McFadden, AS presidential candidate: "I believe the Associated Men Students have supplied that answer themselves in a recent poll in which they voted 270 to 120 in favor of free distribution. I will support that decision."

• • •

QUESTION 2.—How do you intend to increase student interest in and attendance at AS social and sports activities?

Buckley: "By increasing the membership of joining the AS, interest in AS affairs will also be increased. By increasing the membership of the AS, the scope of activities may be broadened, such as bringing top name entertainers to AS activities, as is the case in many other large colleges.

"Some of the major factors to increase AS card benefits would be early registration for card holders and also parking privileges."

Mahoney: "I am with the majority."

McFadden: "I believe student interest will increase whenever there is a program presented to them in which they can take an active part. If elected I will strive for the following:

"A. Larger intramural program for the AS such as current AMS basketball leagues.

"B. Student scholarships on behalf of the AS.

"C. A student union building in which students may relax after meals or between classes.

"D. Better parking facilities.

"E. Better discounts for AS card holders on activities and theaters."

• • •

QUESTION 3.—Do you feel that elected officers should have reserved parking privileges?

Buckley: "Due to the fact that only AS card holders are allowed to park in the lots, and these AS card holders are the people who benefit from the activities arranged by the student leaders of the college, leaders who put in many hours of work planning these events and who must travel to and from the college several times a day to arrange these activities, such leaders should have parking privileges."

Mahoney: "I am with the majority."

McFadden: "I believe the elected officers are elected by the people and for the people, therefore no special privileges (except in case of the State Information Officer, where communication is very heavy)."

• • •

QUESTION 4.—What do you believe is the role of student government in college life?

Buckley: "I believe that student government plays a very important role in college life because students in college should have reached a mature age, and should be able to assume the responsibilities of managing their own affairs and activities.

"Those students who are willing to take an active part in student government can gain much in the way of leadership, self-confidence and the ability to get along with fellow students and faculty advisers."

Mahoney: "I am with the majority."

McFadden: "I believe that student government in college life is an important part for those who are so interested. However, all of our likes and dislikes are not the same, and we must each and every one find our own fields of interests to be a success in them."

• • •

QUESTION 5.—Have you any personal statement to make on your behalf?

Buckley: "Through my position as Soph President, I have gained the ability to work with my fellow officers toward the goal of more benefits for the entire student body.

"If I am elected, I believe that I can help every student here to fulfill his desire to be able to say that our college is truly outstanding in student government as well as it is in the scholastic fields.

Mahoney: "In regard to these and other issues pertaining to student activities, I am with the majority of students have chosen their position. I have seen this position evidenced in every phase of college life during my two years here!

"The majority of the students have shown a willingness, a natural ability and uneanny perseverance to **DO NOTHING.** Since this is a democratic institution and the majority should be represented, I have been asked to be the official representative of the majority of the students.

"The majority strength among the students is unbelievable. If the **DO NOTHING MAJORITY** had presented a candidate in the past, on the basis of students eligible to vote, they would have won every election in City College history.

"So I ask those of you who believe in the **DO NOTHING MAJORITY**—vote. In this election you have an official outlet to express your position and return student government to the hands of the **MAJORITY. VOTE DO NOTHING.**

"Further, I challenge the other candidates to debate their principles against the principles of the **DO NOTHING MAJORITY,** which I am pledged to uphold."

McFadden: "It is my wish to be elected Associated Student President so that I may represent you, the student body, in the manner of your expressed desire.

"After having served as your student representative for the last three semesters—as a member of the Club Activities Board, the Student Council, and this semester as Associated Men Student President—I feel that I have acquired the necessary experience, qualifications, and interests which are required for the office of Associated Student President.

"If I am fortunate enough to gain the office, it will be my goal to serve you and the best interests of college at all times to the best of my ability."

Faculty Committee Deciding Winner Of Finance Award

Now in the process of weighing the facts before rendering a decision, a committee composed of faculty and administrative personnel is seeking the top student in the business field for the annual Wall Street Journal Award in finance, Edward W. Larson, business instructor here, announced recently.

The award, presented for seven years now to a graduating senior in the business field each June, consists of a dollar-size silver medal, encased in clear plastic and engraved with the winner's name, plus a one year subscription to the Wall Street Journal, a $20 value. The Journal is now presenting this award to outstanding students in 700 colleges throughout the nation.

In considering the winner, the committee will choose the student who has demonstrated by scholarship, leadership, and potential promise in the field of finance and investment, abilities exceeding those of other nominees.

The winner of the award will be announced prior to commencement, while the actual presentation of the award will be made at the commencement ceremonies.

Business Leaders Interview Today

Thirty leading business and industrial firms in the San Francisco Bay Area, represented by 50 official representatives, are on the campus today to interview prospective June graduates from the 12 business department programs, Placement Director Joseph Amori announced.

More than one hundred June graduates from 12 different major fields, ranging from accounting and advertising to retail merchandising and graphic arts, have been selected for interviews by the Business Recruitment Day staff.

Graduates will be entitled to as many personal interviews as they desire, and many of the graduates will have full time positions when the Business Recruitment Day closes, Amori stated.

27 Meet Deadline For Submission Of Petitions For AS Candidacy; Rally To Introduce Top Contenders

Although last-minute petition filing for Associated Student offices was made through the 11 a.m. deadline last Wednesday, at that time 27 students were approved for candidacy, according to the official election petition list released by Gary Shymmel, election commissioner here.

There is an election rally scheduled for college hour, 10:40 a.m., this Friday, during which time all candidates, except those running for council, will be introduced.

On election days, this Friday and next Monday and Tuesday, students may cast their ballots at the silver pole, the cafeteria, or the library, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Shymmel declared.

Three students have declared themselves to be contenders for the top office of AS President, Shymmel disclosed.

The students who are in the race for AS President are Jim Buckley, Pat Mahoney and Wayne McFadden.

AS Vice-President is also a highly contested office, with Jim Carroll, Rose Thurman and Louise von Epster matched against one another.

Norman Durieux and Bob Varni are engaged in a two-man contest for the office of President of the Associated Men Students.

No competition is being given Metta Weddleton for President of the Associated Women Students or Bill Roberts for President of the Sophomore Class.

Two candidates, Mike Monteith and Dee Noodlman, are vieing for the office of Freshman Class President.

In the contest for Sophomore Council are the following: Bill Allen, Jerry Cassidy, Joan Finnerah, Jim Kennedy, Lillian Kowalski, Ronald Kramer, Phil Mainiek, Deborah Rudser, Anne Smith and Elvera Steiner.

Those who have submitted petitions for Freshman Council are as follows: Sonya Cohn, William Driscoll, Alvin Foss, George Pyne, and Gerald Williams. Since there are seven freshman seats on council, Shymmel announced that he would hold the submission of petitions open a while longer, in order to get greater participation.

Shymmel expressed his disappointment in the poor turnout of candidates for most of the AS offices, which Shymmel thought indicated a general lack of student interest.

The Election Committee, composed this semester of 17 students, will have members at each polling site to tabulate the ballots. Other duties which the group performs are putting up election posters, and mailing election information to each prospective voter.

This committee includes the following: Hameed Abdul, Carol Aizenberg, Sandhu Balbir, Bob Castle, Virgil Cox, Ted Daniels, Maria Giron-Cerna, Naren Jhaveri, Bobbie LeBoff, Emilie Pazlo, Barbara Polster, Donna Pucciarelli, Margie Scheller, Ellie Smith, Willy Tolliefsen, Joyee Weaver and Natalia Zalessow.

Blue Lights Dance Friday Night; Paul Orchestra To Play

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity will bring The House Of Blue Lights dance back to the social calendar this Friday, May 25. The dance will take place at the San Francisco Rowing Club, 504 Jefferson St., from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, with Stephen Paul and his orchestra providing the music.

This semi-formal dance, at $2 per couple, has been absent from the calendar for several semesters.

The fraternity expects everyone to wear something blue to carry out the theme. However, such is not compulsory for entrance to the dance, Paris Royo, Tau Chi president, said.

Working on this dance are Bob Varni, in charge of the dance; Hiram Kaakua, taking care of the tallies, and Jim Gorman, in charge of publicity.

Tickets for The House Of Blue Lights will be on sale at the door as well as at the bank in the student union building. Tickets may also be purchased from any member of Tau Chi Sigma fraternity.

Officers for the Spring semester in addition to Royo are Varni, vice-president; Phil Malnick, treasurer; Lee Lynn, secretary; Jack Lareky, pledge master, and Stan Boyaniek, historian.

Guardsman, Classes Precluded By Holiday

Because of the observance of Memorial Day, there will be no classes held next Wednesday, May 30. The holiday also precludes the publication of The Guardsman on that day. The next issue will be available Wednesday, June 6.

First double college hour of the semester takes place on Friday, June 1.

Double college hour follows the same schedule as the regular college hour except that the 11 o'clock class is omitted.

Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, stated that the first half of the college hour will be allotted to the Soph-Prof softball game, which will be held on the football field, while a concert by the Sixth Army Band will follow in the library.

IRC To Stage Model UN Conference During College Hour Friday, June 1

Members of the International Relations Club here will stage a model United Nations during the double college hour of Friday, June 1, Joseph Jacobsen, counsellor and the club's adviser, announced recently.

All the countries in the UN will have equal representation as a General Assembly is to be held. The agenda and topics for discussion have already been prepared in order to facilitate the proceedings.

IRC members who are to be the principal speakers at the model UN meeting have been preparing their speeches in advance and taking part in trial debates on the considered topics during regular club meetings.

The international problems to be brought up during this model General Assembly are ones which the UN is currently facing. They include the Israeli-Arab conflict over Palestine, the legitimacy of Red China's petition for entrance into the UN, and the Greco-British controversy over the island of Cyprus, Jacobsen stated.

The session will open with Lloyd Luckman, coordinator of Division of Education, giving an introductory speech.

There will be no extemporaneous debating since the speakers will have been well versed on the matter of their assigned discourses. This measure was taken so as to save time, which is not too abundant considering the number of measures to be brought up, Jacobsen explained.

After presentation of the speeches, which will have given both sides of the issues to the General Assembly, a short period will be set aside for the answering of questions.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press 125

Volume 42, No. 13 WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1956 Page 2

Self Government Here Will Die If AS Neglects Voting Rights

EVEN the most precious of possessions become neglected and misused if they are taken for granted, and in this nation of freedom it is necessary all too often to remind the people of their rights.

Perhaps the best way to make freedom a little more important to an apathetic populace is to take it away periodically. Since this is impossible, an editorial tap on the shoulder is needed to impress the voting duty upon the Associated Student card holders.

Nothing is ever gained by standing still, but one can lose everything by running away from responsibility. It is the easiest thing in the world to simply ignore the AS elections, or any elections, and indeed such lack of action is the best formula for throwing government and civil rights to the dogs.

The dangerous thing about this trend is that once it is allowed to take hold, possessions slip away like quicksilver, with the only chance for regaining these rights being a long succession of battles for freedom.

In the more specific case of college student government, it takes only enough people who think about how little their vote counts, and not about the betterment of the institution, for this sacred freedom to be lost.

Freedom is the most precious human right, and may exist in a myriad of forms, one of which is the right of self-government. Since there has been increasing discussion concerning the qualification of the 18-year-olds to vote, it seems to us that student government is an excellent opportunity for the younger voters of the nation to prove or disprove this argument for themselves. If college students are unable to fill their voting duty in student elections, it hardly seems logical that they be given the right to vote on the national level.

Representative showings by the student voters, however, is the best possible evidence of their interest and ability to fulfill their right to vote.

Overall voting totals in AS elections here have, unfortunately, been poor. Last semester, however, the percentage took a rise for the first time in several years. It is hoped that this trend will continue this week and next, as the AS voters decide on their officers for the fall semester.

What this nation has accomplished in past decades now stands ready for our consumption. Whether we will consume and leave only waste in our path, or consume, benefit and show progress instead is for our generation to decide. **A measure of that decision will be reached next week.**

Shots At Random

By Bob Kauth

LIFE is ironic. One of the ironic things about it is the current trend toward shorter and shorter haircuts and higher and higher haircut prices.

There was a time when most of a barber's business came from shaving the face. Yet today, he almost does and oftentimes does shave the head. In fact, some numb blonde recently got her picture in the paper for proving that women as just as foolish as men.

A blonde, of course. What would you expect? She heard about this Mohawk haircut. When a Mohawk is given, all the hair is shaved off except a short, narrow strip which runs down the middle of the head.

It looks like one row of corn standing on a ten-acre field. Your head, eyes, nose and mouth look extremely large. It is an excellent way to frighten away male (or female) friends who do not believe that . . . "beauty is only skin deep."

This blonde, she got one. So they put her picture in the paper. And we'll run a picture of the first female student here who gets a Mohawk. But you'd better hurry, for this blonde says that it looks great!

There was a time when people only got a haircut every six months or so. But the prices were lower then. Now a haircut is $1.75 in all union shops. And everyone goes to his barber every two or three weeks in order to get a trim or a head shave.

Today Danny runs in and says, "Shave off the top, Bill, but leave the sideburns long. And tomorrow, Dan will say, "Just trim the sides, Bill, and sell me ten bottles of that hair restorer." That's life; ironic, huh?

* * *

THAT COLLEGE STUDENTS are "members of the intelligentsia" was recently announced by Dr. Dorothy Mercer, English instructor here. But we wonder if this includes that mentally cultivated blonde, Analisa Domars (and others), who sets her alarm clock ten minutes fast . . . "in order not to oversleep?"

* * *

CRIME DOESN'T PAY: There has been an increase in the number of parking tickets issued here this semester over last semester. The most pleased of the parking violators, who willingly paid his two dollar fine at City Hall, is Lee Hargus, campus police chief, whose car was recently beticketed for illegal parking by Ed Nelson, patrolman.

* * *

HE'S NO VALENTINO: Although he is a Chesterfieldian-like dancer, has a way with the women and a new Ford, Stan Pfeifer, local college man about town, has his own philosophy. For during a moment of meditation he said, "This world would be all right, if it weren't for women!"

* * *

THANKS, ANYWAY, and better luck next time: Over in the cafeteria, Frank Derfield looked up from his lunch long enough to inquire, "How's your arm?"

"My arm's just fine, thank you," she said as she shouldered her cruteh, "but it was my leg I broke!"



HORSE (center) looks on solemnly, soberly as campus coeds try to convince him that in order to succeed you must be dumb and have confidence, but he's just a hayburner. he says.—Guardsman photo by Richard Brooks.

Visit To The Land Of Hope, Pleasure

Racetrack Personalities Disclose Way To Pick The Winning Plugs

By Gary Verbin

Every year thousands of dollars are lost all over the United States and the world on one of the oldest sports known to man, the Sport of Kings, otherwise called horse racing.

Among the personalities who frequent the track, there is first of all the "horsey type," known to all because of movies and television. This is the guy who wears the white shoes, yellow sox, black slacks, red shirt, and the familiar plaid sport coat. Usually he has a big black cigar, which he borrowed from his buddy "just for the day."

Mac Finsterbush is always in need of a fin until the next race is over because he has a one or coming up. But rarely if ever does his hot one make it to the wire in front. He is easily spotted because of his clothes.

Frustrated is the joker who picks his haybunners the night before he gets to the track. He works late into the night with his forms and slide rules, until he is sure he has the winners. But just before he makes his wager, he changes his mind. Of course, the one he bets on runs last and his original selection wins, but he almost was a zillionaire.

Then there is Mr. Average Fan. This poor slob knows from nothing about horses, but he heard that they were giving away nice green money, and he came to get his share. He probably cut school or left work early to come down and reap the harvest of money.

First he buys all the forms available. He doesn't know what they mean, but that's not important. He must look as if he does. While walking to his seat he sees Mac and right away he can tell that this guy knows horses.

He walks up and shyly asks if Mac has a good one. After shelling out five bucks for "service," Mr. Fan is given a one-legged stiff that he could outrun on a fast track. But he walks away happy and sure of winning a fortune. He notices Frustrated walking around, and after further investigation is given another stiff in the same race as Mr. Finsterbush's goody.

After figuring out that he has been "tipped" two different horses, numbers three and five, he bets number six. Of course seven wins. And all of our little friends loose. But you won't lose if you remember the advice of Fedly Flepheart, "Horse racing is the Sport of Kings, and only Kings can afford it."

If one stretched a gallon of gasoline for a distance of 15 miles, it would make a stream about the diameter of a hair from a horse's tail. Yet that thin thread of liquid can move a 3,000-pound car 15 miles with the whole family in it.

The Bohemian

Comedy Of Weakness: Creative Liberty, Free Thinking Sacrificed For Materialistic Luxury

By Maurice Poszkiewicz

ANOTHER one," the fat, impeccably dressed functionary said in his usual methodical manner.

The man, whom the officer had brought before him, cowered like a frightened animal and kept to the darkest confines of the office. His coat was torn; his hair wildly ruffled. But the most prominent of his despicable appearance was the [illegible] beard. It represented a mask, under which his blasphemous practices against the welfare of society could be carried out.

The chief felt somewhat uncomfortable. He always had that sense of uncertainty when confronted by these "beings."

"What's your number?" he commanded the man to answer. A short pause, and then a surprisingly rich and toneful voice from the corner replied, "Machine 99, but I have been using the alias of James Montague."

This confession infuriated the chief, who now began to lose control of his well known collectiveness. "You realize that you're guilty of breaking the law established by our great statesmen at the turn of the year 2000. Let's see what other crimes you are culpable of against our dear society." the red-faced official blurted, as he glanced over the records.

"It seems that two years ago, you mysteriously disappeared, leaving your executive position at the plant, your cars and estates and all your vast funds in the bank unattended. In short, you left all that is desirable and noteworthy in life to become irresponsible and carefree." Beside himself with disgust, the chief shouted the [illegible] derogatory [illegible] that came to mind, "You're an artist!"

"Ah, what did you do during your absence? This cause to which you owe your decadence must have been a great scheme, the profit enormous," the chief began to reflect, suddenly flashing a knowing smile. "I know what you attempt is insurgent to the ideals of this perfect state, but perhaps if the profit is immeasurable, the power supreme, an exception could be made. Reveal the plot," the chief ordered, his eyes narrowing in an attempt to hide the greed which their brightness unveiled.

The man came forth. He no longer slouched, but felt himself to be in the dominating role of this comedy of weakness. This was something that this society had not yet been able to obliterate, despite all its scientific effectiveness.

He had dared to use a name instead of a number which the subjects, human machines part of a gear in a system of perfect regulation, so willingly accepted.

And why not, didn't they, live in materialistic luxury? Who wouldn't give up such petty things as creative liberty, free thinking and artistic inspirations to achieve such a high place of existence?

But this [illegible] being" had, and his madness reached such scopes that it was a proud gesture as he flung a book on the chief's desk.

"Think," he said, "in two years I have written such poetry that leaves the reader in moods of aesthetic ecstasy."

Of these utterings, the official knew nothing. He was confused. It was with curiosity that he opened the book. "Worthless, thin pages full of scribblings," he thought as he began tearing the sheets out one by one. His rage mounted.

"Two years, for this? You are useless to this society." He pressed a button, and the officer automatically entered the room and dragged out the crumpled, unconscious body of the man, soon to be executed.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1956

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial offices, 304 Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 43)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... MIKE BERGER
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Satt
NEWS EDITOR ..... Antoinette Mannino
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Gail Allen Maus
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Bob Kauth
STAFF EDITOR ..... Denny Dolman
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Maurice Pastkiewicz, Maria Casulo.
REPORTERS: Jerome Cassidy, Charles Clausen, Elmer Gentry, Kenneth Joos, Louis Lucia, Dee Noodlman, Robert Peppers, Nolle McClanahan, Carol Harris, Joyce Weaver.
CUB REPORTERS: Leila Ayala, Diane Chapuis, Betty Chambers, Jeanne Graham, Marilyn Gregory, Igor Lebedeff, Artemia Madamba, Claudette Myatt, Jerry Redford, Robert Sims, Gary Verbin, Renke Olson.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ray Allen, chief; Richard Brooks, assistant chief; James Crank, Larry Dong, Don Duckham, Paul Hacker, Loren Hamlin, Dennis Keegan, Keith Wright, Glenn Allen, Goodarz Bakhtiari, Bob Frick, Dave Geheringer, Ben Mendoza, Jim Sargent.
Faculty Adviser ..... Jose Nouno
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1955-1956

League Champion Nine Beaten In Semis; Redus Upset, Spikers Third In Northern

Baseballers Lose Two To Coalinga In State Playoffs After Topping San Jose Jaguars In Regional, 4-2

By Lou Lucia

Two one run losses at the hands of Coalinga by 7-6 and 8-7 scores at the victors' home field last Friday and Saturday eliminated the Rams from further play-off competition for the California Junior College Championship.

Coalinga retained their unbeaten streak and ran their consecutive victories to 38, and will play Orange Coast for the state title.

No team could possibly have come closer to Coalinga as two one run losses are as close as a team can get in a baseball game.

A crowd of 5,000 watched the Rams surge ahead in the sixth inning only to lose out with a two run Coalinga rally in the eighth, to hand Bob Bandettini his first loss of the season and give the Rams a one game deficit in the two out of three game series.

Catcher Ken Dito's bat was as hot as the 90 degree weather as he powered two home runs and singled once for three runs batted in.

When Dito singled in the ninth inning, a Coalinga fan seriously remarked, "Ha, we held you that time."

Other leading hitters for the Rams were Roger Ferrari with a triple and two singles, Russ Fadeff a single and double, and Lou Flores with two singles.

Nine walks and Mako Tashimo's three run homer gave the Coalinga team an added advantage in the seesaw battle.

In the second game the Rams were scoreless until the sixth inning, when Jim Poppin tripled Blair LeMire and Dito across the plate with the tying runs.

Hans Pung homered in the last of the sixth to put Coalinga in the lead again and a four run rally in the eighth seemed to sew up the game.

A ninth inning grand slam home run by Glenn Bukowatz made the score 7-6 as the Rams refused to die. With two outs, LeMire walked, Dito singled, and Poppin's single tied the score.

Owen Goto's sacrifice bunt scored Pung with the winning run in the last of the ninth.

Second baseman John McCarthy was unable to make the road trip because of an injury.

Linescores:

CCSF	101 022 000—6	12	1
Coalinga	032 000 02x—7	12	2

Batteries: Glosser, Bandettini (6) and Dito. Chavez, Bitter (2), Hawaiia (6) and Pung. HR—Dito (2), Tashima.

CCSF	000 002 005—7	10	1
Coalinga	002 001 041—8	12	1

Batteries: Warman, Glosser (8), Nissim (9) and Dito. Chavez, Lovewell (63, Bitter (9), and Pung. HR—Bukowatz, Pung.

By virtue of their 4-2 win on May 15 at Balboa Park over the Coast Conference champion San Jose Jaguars, the Rams gained the right to play Coalinga for the championship.

A quick 3-0 burst in the third inning gave the Rams a lead they never relinquished, although the Jaguars came back in the next inning to score two runs on second baseman Don White's home run clout with a runner aboard.

Ray Warman started on the mound for San Francisco, but tired under the heavy strain. The Ram pitchers had worked during the previous days, and Coach Bill Fischer inserted Fred Glosser in the seventh.

Glosser was in trouble in the eighth and Bob Bandettini took over with one out and the bases loaded. A line drive was turned into a double-play. Bandettini returned in the ninth to strike out two of the three last hitters and preserve the game for winner Warman.

Jaguar pitching ace Larry Peterson was unable to stop the hitting of Dito and Poppin, neither being put out during the game. Dito had two singles and two walks while Poppin singled twice and doubled.

Linescore:

San Jose	000 200 000—2	7	3
CCSF	003 010 00x—4	7	3

Batteries: Peterson and Palma. Warman, Glosser (7), Bandettini (8) and Dito. HR—White.

Redus Paces Rams To Second Place In All-League Meet

By Al Moss

Clint Redus, nipped in the 100-yard dash by inches for his first league loss, came back to set a pair of circuit records, but Modesto topped the Rams in the Big Eight Conference Championship Track and Field Meet at Sacramento's Hughes Stadium on Tuesday, May 15.

It was Oakland's great Ray Norton who overtook Redus in the last few yards to edge the Ram sophomore, in a record-tying time of :09.9. Norton also cracked the league mark in the 220, with a :21.5 win.

Redus' records came in the hurdle events. Unbeaten in two years of Big Eight competition until the loss to Norton in the 100, he romped to wins in the 120-yard high hurdles at :15.1 and in the 220 low sticks at :24.2. George Jones was second in both events, and also broke the old standard of :24.5 in the lows. Redus, with 28 points, was awarded the high point trophy for the second straight year.

Another league record came in the high jump, where Ram LeRoy Thomas and Oakland's Hal Tieus tied at 6-4. Thomas' leap also cracks the City College record of 6-3⅝.

Modesto, piling up 67 points in the three distance runs, garnered 159½, while the Rams, unused to Sacramento's 80 plus degree heat, had 106½.

Mile—Hale (Sto1.), Winger (Mod.), Green (Napa), Bond (Hart.), Watkins (Am. River), Jardin (Mod.); 4:20.6 (meet record; old record of 4:28.2 set by Grover, Sac., 1953).

440—Holer (COS), Grant (COS), Harper (SR), Johnson (Am. River), Ave (Hart.), McNeil (Mod.); :50.0.

100—Norton (Oak.), Redus (SF), White, (Yuba), White (Fresno), Marquis (Stock.), Ellington, (MPC); :10.0.

HH—Ballam (Mem.), Jones (SF), Redus (SF), Cobb (Mod.), Cane (COS), Jones (Cosl.); :15.3.

880—Casper (Hart.), Winger (Mod.), Gasperi (Mod.), Cox (Am. River), Holt (COS), Briggs (RCC); 1:56.5 (meet record; old record of 1:57.6 set by Casper in 1955).

220—Norton (Oak.), White (Yuba), McNeil (Mod.), Fagundes (SR), White (Fresno), Hoss (WCC); :22.0.

Two Mile—Hale (Mod.), Bond (Hart.), Watkins (Am. River), Gasperi (SF), Cowles (Mod.), Capello (Sac.); 9:32.0 (meet record; old record of 9:35.6 set by Bond in 1955).

LH—Redus (SF), Dietz (COS), Johnson (Am. River), Ballam (Mem.), Masterson (Am. River), Carter (Port.); :24.8.

Mile Relay—College of Sequoias (Grant, Mc-Coy, Hart, Holer), :3:28.5 (meet record), Napa, Sacramento, 3:23.8 (meet record, old record of 3:24.3 set by Santa Rosa in 1955).

FV—Franchetti (SR), tie for second among Biffe (Sac), Alcal (Sierra), Benke (SJ), Kelley (Hart.), Cox (SR); 12-6.

HJ—Tie for first between Thomas (SF), and Theus (Oak.), tie for third between Smith (Mod.), and Worrick (SJ), tie for fifth among Allen (Mod.), Miller (Fresno); 6-6 (meet record; old record of 6-2¼ set by Walters of Santa Rosa in 1954 and Theus in 1955).

BJ—Ellington (MPC), Mannon (COS), Trephan (Mod.), Masterson (Am. River), Davis (Mod.), Fitzhugh (SJ); 22-6½.

SP—Sam (Fresno), Perez (Mod.), Beeler (SJ), Bibler (Mod.), Aldridge (Fresno), Anderson (Hart.); 48-0.

Discus—Shannon (Port.), Sano (Fresno), Hnagi (COS), Stewart (Mod.), Rizzo (SJ); 142-5.

Team scores—Modesto 98⅚, College of Sequoias 54⅚, CCSF 53, Hartnell 30 1/3, Oakland 29, Fresno 28, American River 22⅚, San Jose 22 1/6, Santa Rosa 20 1/3, Napa 14, Yuba 14, Monterey Peninsula Coll. 11, Porterville 11, Sierra 10-19/20, Napa 8, Sacramento 6 1/3, Stockton 2, West Contra Costa 1, Reedley 1, East Contra Costa 1, Coalinga 1.

Horsehiders Take Conference Title In Modesto Sweep

By Lou Lucia

Two victories by 7-6 and 6-0 scores over Modesto on the loser's home grounds on May 12 enabled the Rams to win the Big Eight championship, as second place Santa Rosa was eliminated from the pennant chase by losing a double-header to San Mateo.

Two days later the Bill Fischer-coached champions sprinkled the field with reserve players and lost to Oakland by a 23-7 score.

Fred Glosser won the first Modesto game in a relief role and then came back to set the Pirates down on four hits in the second tiff for the first Ram shutout and double pitching victory.

Coasting along on a 6-2 lead entering the ninth inning, reliefer Bob Bandettini was shelled from the mound with a four-run rally that tied the game, and marked the first time Bandettini needed relief.

In the eleventh, Roger Ferrari singled Blair LeMire across with the winning run.

Leading hitters in the second game were LeMire with three for three and Lou Flores with two for four.

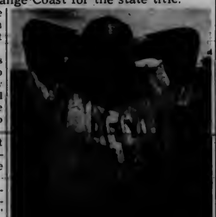
Linescores:

		R	H	E
CCSF	000 211 200 01—7	12	3	
Modesto	200 000 004 00—6	11	5	

Batteries: Warman, Bandettini (8), Glosser (9), and Dito. Jourdenais, Grey (4), Fowler (10), Vegley (10) and Whitehead. Winner — Glosser. Loser—Vegley.

		R	H	E
CCSF	000 040 2—6	11	3	
Modesto	000 000 0—0	4	1	

Glosser and Dito. Vegley, Hanson (6) and Breshers.



BOB BANDETTINI, ace relief pitcher for the Rams, has won three games and saved five others for the champions, and also holds down the centerfield position. —Guardsman photo by Allen.

NL Baseball Predictions Competition Is Closed

After a very favorable response, The Guardsman National League baseball predictions contest closed on Monday, May 14.

Guesses as to the pennant winner in the senior circuit ranged from Brooklyn all the way down to the lowly Pittsburgh team. Winner of the contest will be announced in the second issue of The Guardsman in the fall, and will receive a free Associated Student card as first prize.

Hurdle Ace Beaten But Takes Point Honors As Modesto Wins; Rams Gain Seven Places For State Meet

By Al Moss

Clint Redus, stunningly upset in the high hurdles, came back to win the lows and garner 24 points for high point honors as the Rams took third place in the Northern California track championships at Santa Rosa's Bailey Field last Friday, May 18.

Modesto won the meet with 89¾, while College of Sequoias, with 54¾, edged the Rams, with 53, for second.

Redus was topped by Menlo's Bob Ballam, Coast Conference champ, and Ram teammate George Jones in the highs, after he had beaten Ballam in the trials. The loss was Redus' first high hurdle defeat in his college career.

The Rams lost sure points in the low hurdles when George Jones, a certain qualifier, for the state finals, stumbled on a hurdle and fell, eliminating himself from competition. The same kind of accident put him out of the West Coast Relays.

Outstanding individuals behind Redus were Oakland's Ray Norton, who edged the San Franeiscans in the 100 and won the 220, and Ray Hale of Modesto, who won the mile in 4:20.6 and the two mile in 9:52.0.

Lloyd Castello, fourth in the close two-mile race, was timed in 9:56.3, well below the City College record. Redus, second in the 100; LeRoy Thomas, with a tie for first in the high jump; and the second-place relay team were the others to qualify for the Rams for the state meet.

Mile—Hale (Mod.), Winger (Mod.), Green (Napa), Bond (Hart.), Watkins (Am. River), Jardin (Mod.); 4:20.6 (meet record; old record of 4:28.2 set by Grover, Sac., 1953).

440—Holer (COS), Grant (COS), Harper (SR), Johnson (Am. River), Ave (Hart.), McNeil (Mod.); :50.0.

100—Norton (Oak.), Redus (SF), White, (Yuba), White (Fresno), Marquis (Stock.), Ellington, (MPC); :10.0.

HH—Ballam (Mem.), Jones (SF), Redus (SF), Cobb (Mod.), Cane (COS), Jones (Cosl.); :15.3.

880—Casper (Hart.), Winger (Mod.), Gasperi (Mod.), Cox (Am. River), Holt (COS), Briggs (RCC); 1:56.5 (meet record; old record of 1:57.6 set by Casper in 1955).

220—Norton (Oak.), White (Yuba), McNeil (Mod.), Fagundes (SR), White (Fresno), Hoss (WCC); :22.0.

Two Mile—Hale (Mod.), Bond (Hart.), Watkins (Am. River), Gasperi (SF), Cowles (Mod.), Capello (Sac.); 9:32.0 (meet record; old record of 9:35.6 set by Bond in 1955).

LH—Redus (SF), Dietz (COS), Johnson (Am. River), Ballam (Menlo), Masterson (Am. River), Carter (Port.); :24.8.

Mile Relay—College of Sequoias (Grant, McCoy, Hart, Holer), :3:28.5 (meet record), Napa, Sacramento, 3:23.8 (meet record, old record of 3:24.3 set by Santa Rosa in 1955).

FV—Franchetti (SR), tie for second among Biffe (Sac), Alcal (Sierra), Benke (SJ), Kelley (Hart.), Cox (SR); 12-6.

HJ—Tie for first between Thomas (SF), and Theus (Oak.), tie for third between Smith (Mod.), and Worrick (SJ), tie for fifth among Allen (Mod.), Miller (Fresno); 6-6 (meet record; old record of 6-2¼ set by Walters of Santa Rosa in 1954 and Theus in 1955).

BJ—Ellington (MPC), Mannon (COS), Trephan (Mod.), Masterson (Am. River), Davis (Mod.), Fitzhugh (SJ); 22-6½.

SP—Sam (Fresno), Perez (Mod.), Beeler (SJ), Bibler (Mod.), Aldridge (Fresno), Anderson (Hart.); 48-0.

Discus—Shannon (Port.), Sano (Fresno), Hnagi (COS), Stewart (Mod.), Rizzo (SJ); 142-5.

Team scores—Modesto 98⅚, College of Sequoias 54⅚, CCSF 53, Hartnell 30 1/3, Oakland 29, Fresno 28, American River 22⅚, San Jose 22 1/6, Santa Rosa 20 1/3, Napa 14, Yuba 14, Monterey Peninsula Coll. 11, Porterville 11, Sierra 10-19/20, Napa 8, Sacramento 6 1/3, Stockton 2, West Contra Costa 1, Reedley 1, East Contra Costa 1, Coalinga 1.

North-South Vie In California Relays At Modesto May 26

Still trying to top the sun-baked southern stars, Northern California's outstanding track and field men go into the state championship at Modesto this Saturday, May 26, as underdogs to the Southern Cal champions. The meet is being run, for the second straight year, in conjunction with the California Relays.

Trials will be held during the day, with the finals to be run in the evening, beginning at 7 p.m.

If times and distances are any indication, the south state performers won't need too much to whip their northern cousins. The northerners can boast top times in only two events, the mile and the 120-yard high hurdles. Otherwise, it's all Southern California.

The Rams' ace, Clint Redus, is the high hurdler. Redus racked up a state and personal best in the West Coast Relays at Fresno on May 12, beating many of the same men he will face in the state meet and winning his heat in :14.4. He won the finals in :14.7. As state champion last year, Redus tied the official state record of :14.6.

George Jones, another San Franciscan, may surprise the southland in the highs. Jones has been a consistent second to Redus, and racked up a :14.5 heat at Fresno, then tripped over a hurdle to eliminate himself in the finals. Redus is also the north state low hurdle hope, after finishing second by inches in last year's state finals to a :23.2.

In the mile, the northerners could take an unprecedented one-two. Ray Hale, Modesto's distance ace, has a 4:20.6 to his credit, while Wes Bond of Hartnell has gone 4:21.3. Top miler in the south appears to be Mount San Antonio's Bob McGuire, who won the regional with 4:24.1 and overtook Hale in the anchor lap of the distance medley relay at Fresno.

Top team honors should easily go to Compton, led by the incomparable Willie Atterberry. Atterberry has a :47.2 440 mark and has gone the 880 in the almost equally amazing time of 1:51.1.

Modesto Netmen Win Big 8 Crown

Modesto kept its domination on the tennis scene by capturing both the singles and doubles top crowns in the North Sectional Championships held at Golden Gate Park on May 13.

In an almost exact repeat of the Big Eight Conference championships, held earlier in the month, Manuel Gallardo of the Bucs defeated Ed Guzman of the same college for the singles title, 6-2, 9-7.

In the doubles, Gallardo and Guzman teamed up to defeat Don Mays and Joe Souza of the Rams in the finals for that title, 6-2, 6-3.

Mays and Souza had pulled an upset to reach the finals by defeating John Bolton and Al Camino of Modesto, 6-3, 8-10, 6-2.

On May 17, Mays and Souza played in the State Tourney, which was held in Riverside.

'Peachfuzz Kids' Vs. 'Old Prof Graybeards' In Battle Of Century

By Gary Verbin

It's just possible that the battle of the century will be fought with softballs on the college football field Friday, June 1, when the old "graybearded profs" take on the "peachfuzzed children" known as the Sophs in the annual Soph-Prof softball game.

The Soph-Prof game will be played in a double college hour during which 11 o'clock classes will be cancelled, administrative officials announced. Game time is 10:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

The honor of the "graybeards" will certainly be at stake as they go for their 11th victory in the last 11 years. The old men of these ancient halls seem to be a bit over-confident. Rumor has it that they may use only three men, a pitcher, catcher and a shortstop. They don't seem to think that they'll need more than a pitcher and catcher as none of the "babes" can hit the ball anyway, but just in case, they'll use the extra man.

Meanwhile, the word has leaked out from the camp of the youngsters that they are no longer being allowed to eat, and will go into the contest with that hungry look in their eyes.

Although no official line-ups have been released for either team, a check of records found that the old men will stick pretty close to the same line-up they use each year. If this is so, its possible that they will trip over their collective beards, as there is a great deal of age involved. Their ages add to the grand total of 962, which is, of course, a great deal older than they might admit.

It is expected that "Rocket" Roy Diedrichsen (last year's winning pitcher) will try to make it two victories in a row over the kids, if he can go the required innings, and this seems to be the big question.

The rookies, as they have been called, seem to feel that this is the year that they will end the famine and win at least ONE in a row.

Soph King, Queen Vote Begins Monday

Club Cavalcade

Spring Hits Campus Organizations Hard

By Joyce Weaver

SPRING fever has finally hit the campus, and all clubs and organizations are enjoying it to the fullest.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity plans to celebrate the prospective spring nuptials of several fraternity brothers.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held a business meeting at the home of Bill Anderson, president, to make plans for the coming pledge dinner to be held this Friday, May 25.

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority held their pledge pinning at the home of Marilyn Zerakis, followed by dinner at the Blue Bird Cafe.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship members are planning a summer send-off party Saturday, June 16. This Friday, the college hour meeting will be divided into small discussion groups. The meeting will be held in C221.

The formal initiation of **Theta Tau** sorority will take place this Friday.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity has worked on what was hoped to be the best float in the May Festival parade, 7,400 napkins alone going into the arrangement. A picnic was held on Sunday with **Phi Beta Rho** sorority.

Kappa Phi sorority held its pledge dinner Saturday night.

The members of **Delta Psi** sorority held a meeting to make nominations for sorority officers. Their pledge dinner will be held Saturday, June 16.

Zeta Chi sorority recently held elections for Fall semester officers. They are Ellie Smith, president; Paula Villa, vice-president; Anne Smith, recording secretary; Wynnelle McCarthy, corresponding secretary; and Diane Hillsman, treasurer. The sorority plans its pledge dinner Saturday, June 9, at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

Also planned by the sorority is a tea for the mothers of members. Plans call for the afternoon event to be held in the newly dedicated George D. Smith Hall on Sunday, May 27. Members of the sorority will serve their mothers. Entertainment is also listed for the event.

The shortest home-run distance in the major leagues is at the Polo Grounds in New York, 258 feet to the left field overhang and the right field line.

Voting For Royalty Next Week Chooses Couple To Reign Over Ball At St. Francis On June 2

By Jerry Cassidy

Voting for the King and Queen of the Sophomore Ball will begin Monday, May 28, and last through Friday, June 1, at the Silver Pole in the science building, and in the cafeteria.

Members of the Associated Students will elect the King and Queen, and the winners will be announced at the Sophomore Ball, to be held in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel on Saturday, June 2, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., according to Jim Buckley, president of the Sophomore Class.

Voting procedure will be the same as that of last semester with the men voting for the Queen and the women voting for the King.

Names of candidates for the Sophomore King and Queen were announced last week by Bill Anderson, King and Queen contest chairman.

They are Bill Chisum, Alpha Phi Omega; George Kaplanis, Alpha Sigma Delta, and Ken Woodruff, Phi Beta Delta.

Those running for Sophomore Queen are Toni Mannina, Zeta Chi; Rose Thurman, Alpha Lambda Chi; Marie Casey, Phi Beta Rho, and Marilyn Sicotte, Kappa Phi.

Admission to the dance will be by AS card or $2.50 per couple, music will be furnished by Stephen Paul and his 12-piece band, and the dress will be semi-formal, Buckley said. Bids are available either at the student bank or at the door.



LAST SEMESTER'S Sophomore King, Bill Anderson and his Queen, Joan Vachon. Anderson heads this semester's King and Queen Committee.—Guardsman photo by Frick.

A Cappella Choir, Sixth Army Band To Join In Concert

The music department will present a joint concert by the Sixth Army Band and the A Cappella Choir on Friday, June 1, in the reserve book room of the college library during a special double college hour period, Robert M. Morton, music instructor here, said recently.

Featured in the concert will be the Second Symphony, composed by Morton and written for and dedicated to the band playing it. The first movement of this symphony, a composition in four movements, was presented by the Sixth Army Band as part of its annual July 4 concert at Sigmund Stern Grove in 1952.

Five days prior to their presentation at the college, the band and the choir will give the same concert at the Presidio as part of the band's regular concert series held every two weeks. This concert will feature the world premiere of Morton's Second Symphony, and will serve as a dress rehearsal for the concert here on June 1.

The bandmaster will be Chief Warrant Officer Louis Ferraro, and choir director, the college's Flossita Badger. "This joint concert is rapidly becoming a tradition in good music and fine entertainment," Morton added.

The shortest heavyweight title fight on record is Tommy Burns' 1:28 knockout of Irish Jerry Roche in the first round at Dublin, Ireland, in 1908.

Pre-Graduation Assembly June 16

A pre-commencement assembly will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 6, in the reserve book room of the library for all prospective graduates, according to Dean of Women Mary Golding.

The prospective graduates will be required to attend and will be excused from their 10 o'clock classes on that day, Dean Golding said.

The program for the assembly will include an address of greeting from Sophomore Class President, Jim Buckley; a member of the Faculty Association speaking on the importance of participation in the graduation ceremonies; Dean Edwin C. Browne will inform the class of the traditional contribution to the Class of '56 scholarship fund, and the other mechanics of the commencement ceremony.

Scholarships being awarded at the assembly will include the Margaret Dougherty, Florence Lewis, Dr. Archibald Cloud, Class of '55, Garden Club, Chinese Club, Square and Circle, Theta Tau, and the University of California scholarships.

Student Council Votes To Place IFC Independency Amendment On Ballot

Council member Jim Carroll's motion for an amendment to be placed on the ballot to permit the Inter-Fraternity Council to become an independent body caused considerable controversy at last week's Student Council meeting.

After many minutes of debate, however, the motion was passed by a majority vote. If voted on favorably in the coming election, the IFC will no longer be under the control of the Club Activities Board, but will be on a parallel with this body.

Associated Student President Bill Ciremele opened the nominations for this semester's outstanding service award. Six students were proposed before the nominations were closed. Those named were Jan Aardal, Bill Anderson, Leo Champagne, Ed Dollard, Shirley Stortz, and Jim Wright.

Two additional budget allocations were passed unanimously during the session. The baseball team was awarded an additional $425, and the May Festival committee was given $15.50 to cover the cost of the festival float awards. The allocations were granted from the undistributed reserve fund.

Norman Durieux, Freshman Class president, asked council to establish a committee to discuss plans now for an Orientation Day next semester.

Ed Emig, CAB chairman, asked that the Hotel and Restaurant Society, previously declared off-campus, be reinstated. He said they had finally met the requirements set up by CAB.

At this point, Jim Wright, vicepreident of CAB, stated that he felt the reinstatement shouldn't go through. "If CAB doesn't hold to its original decision, the board will become a farce," he declared. The motion was tabled until further facts could be gathered.

Plans Made For Feminine Fling

Plans are now underway for the first Feminine Fling to be given on Friday, June 1, by the Associated Women Students, the Recreational Association and the Inter-Sorority Council, according to Rose Thurman, AWS president here.

At this affair the RA will present their award, while the AWS and the ISC will honor their new presidents for the coming Fall semester.

According to Miss Thurman, the affair, to be held in the fountain of the student union building, will begin at 6:30 p.m., and all women students are invited.

O'Neill Drama Opens Friday Night In Final Little Theater Show This Year

By Robert Peppers

Beyond The Horizon, the little theater's final production of the semester, opens this Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26, and continues its four-night program the following week, June 1 and 2, Michael Griffin, drama director, stated recently.

Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize winning play of 1921 is an adult dramatization of ten intermingled lives and their heavily conflicting hopes, desires, dislikes and jealousies.

The cast includes Peggy Powell as Kate, Andy Buonsante as Captain Scott, Stan Weston as Andy Mayo, Bob Phalen as Robert Mayo, Lucille Saba as Mrs. Atkins, Stephanie Koppe as Ruth, Noreen Deruette as Mary and Crockett McClanahan as Ben. Miss Saba has replaced Kay Doubille as Mrs. Atkins in a last-minute change.

To make this production possible, the drama department was alloted an additional sum of money by the Student Council, Griffin said, helping defray the costs of lighting, effects, scenery, props and construction.

A highpoint in the play is achieved through a lighting technique devised by Roy Maffei, in which the illusion of age is given to props and setting purely through lights.

Other effects in daylight and night scenes are obtained through the revision of the theater's lighting board, also designed by Maffei.

The closing little theater event, scheduled for the end of next week, is a meeting of the local chapter of Detal Psi Omega, at which a selection for membership is made from the drama department of outstanding drama students. The chapter selects students who have excelled in all phases of theater work, specifically emphasizing sets and set designs, acting, makeup and lighting. Each member must have had at least two leads in any major production or the equivalent in supporting roles or technical work to qualify.



THESPIANS Stephanie Koppe, Bob Phalen and Stan Weston rehearse a scene from Beyond The Horizon, which opens in the Little Theater Friday.
—Guardsman photo by Frick.

College Hour Movie Series To Conclude With Geology Film

Climaxing the college film series for the spring semester will be the film, In The Beginning, to be presented this Friday, May 25, during college hour in Room S136, Madison Devlin, instructor of the audio-visual department, recently announced.

Subject of the picture is the Grand Canyon and its formation throughout the ages. Starting from the earliest geological age, the film covers the history of the great canyon to the present day.

Highlights are shown of the canyon in the various stages of the year and also the different effects given by the sun during various hours of the day.

Music Course Pre-Req Dropped For Summer

No prerequisites will be required for students to enroll in music 27B during the summer session, which will be held here from June 25 to August 3, according to Edward Sandys, dean of general college courses.

Several students who enrolled for summer session courses desired to register for music 27B, Sandys said, but they could not meet the prerequisites. Therefore, it was decided not to require the prerequisites for the course, which are usually music 27A or music 21A or music 21B.

Deadline for summer session registration has been set for Friday, June 8.

AMS Cage Awards Banquet Tonight

The Associated Men Student basketball awards banquet will be held in the dining room of the Temple Methodist Church, 19th Avenue and Junipero Serra Boulevard, beginning at 7 o'clock tonight, with the presentation of trophies to three league winners to follow the dinner, according to Wayne McFadden, AMS president.

Winners of the Independent League, Inter-Fraternity League, and the Hotel and Restaurant League will be presented with trophies. The Chinese Club won Independent honors, while the IFC and H&R victors were undecided until the last games.

A total of 182 persons is expected to attend the dinner, according to McFadden, with 72 from the IFC, 64 from the Independents, 40 from the H&R, and 6 AMS guests.

Trophies will go to the over-all winner, determined by a three-league playoff, and the runners-up. The final game was held last night between the H&R winner and the winner of the IFC - Independent playoff, held on Monday.

Officials for the three leagues are Leo Champagne, in charge of the fraternity basketball group, and Bob Tucker, president of the IFC; Al Moss and Tak Watanabe, handling the Independent League; and Clarence Watson, president of the H&R Society, in charge of that group's league.

Semi-Annual Alumni Speech Contest May 31

Debate Coach Thomas Dutcher announced yesterday that the 15th semi-annual Alumni Speech contest will be held on Thursday, May 31, at 2 p.m. in Room C246.

The speech will be of the impromptu variety, no more than six minutes in length, and the general topic for the speeches will be American Foreign Policy, Dutcher said.

Each contestant will be given an editorial to read for about two minutes, and then the speaker will have a chance to react verbally to the article.

The contest is open to all students of the college who are interested in debate, and signups are being taken in Room C335B, with the deadline for signup Tuesday, May 29, Dutcher added.

Dog Gets 405 Votes For Student Council Position

YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO (ACP) —This rather discouraging report on a student election is reprinted from the Antioch College Record:

"A French poodle recently [illegible] 405 votes and ran third in a student council election at the University of British Columbia. The dog was entered as "Kiki Graham" by a student who wanted to prove that the voters do not investigate the backgrounds of candidates."

Library Deadline June 1

All books must be returned to the library by Friday, June 1, although they may be renewed if necessary for preparation for final examinations, Irene Mensing, library staff member, announced recently.

During the period of final examinations, Friday, June 8, through Friday, June 15, books may be withdrawn for overnight use only, Miss Mensing said.

SCHOOL YEAR

1956 — 1957

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 43 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1956 — NUMBER 1

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Club Activities Day Set For Friday With Evening Dance In Smith Hall

Exhibits From Thirty On-Campus Organizations Will Be Displayed As New Members Are Recruited

Club Activities Day, held each semester to introduce students to the organizations officially recognized on campus, is scheduled this Friday, September 28, during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., according to Lon Earnshaw, Club Activities Board president. Thirty clubs will set up exhibits representative of their particular type of organization between Cloud Hall and the Science Building to provide opportunity for new and returning students to sign for membership.

Activities will be concluded by a dance Friday night in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Stephen Paul and his five piece band will provide the music, which will be highlighted by the awarding of trophies to the Associated Men Student and Associated Women Student card sales winners, Earnshaw said.

Admission to the dance is by Associated Student card, or by registration card plus 75 cents. Guests passes are obtainable for 75 cents in the office of Dean Mary Golding, but Earnshaw warned that those with guest passes must be accompanied by a student here.

Decorations for the dance, Earnshaw declared, will represent the clubs, sororities, fraternities in CAB.

Other officers for CAB this semester are Bob Wendt, vice-president; Joetta Colwell, secretary, and Soledad Comacho, corresponding secretary.

Member clubs in CAB are divided into six groups. Sports groups are the Block SF Society for men and the Recreation Association for women.

In the special interest category are Canterbury Club, Chinese Students Club, Christian Science Club, Collegiate Christian Fellowship Club, Filipino Club, Folk Dancing Club, Hawaiian Club, Hi-Fi, Hillel Foundation, Horticulture Society, International Relations Club, Latin-American Club, Lutheran Club, Acacia, Newman Club, Russian Cultural Society and United Students Association.

Honor and service groups are Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, and Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Gamma Sigma, service.

Professional clubs include Engineering Society, Forum, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Le Cercle Francais, Merchandising Club, A Cappella Choir, Phi Rho Pi, CCSF Band Association, Men's Glee Club, Sigma Tau Sigma, and Pick and Hammer.

Fraternities and sororities, where membership is invitational, are Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Kappa Rho, Lambda Phi, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma and Zeta Phi Sigma, fraternities; Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Psi, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau and Zeta Chi, sororities.

Because of additional duties assigned Dean Ralph Hillsman, Sherman Elworthy of the English department is CAB faculty adviser.



LON EARNSHAW, the president of CAB. —Guardsmen photo by Don Duchhorn.

Full Program Of College Hours Set For This Semester

Although in the past college hours were not held during mid-term weeks, this semester's schedule calls for a full program, excepting the Columbus Day holiday, the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, and the dead week before finals, Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, announced last week.

This Friday several campus organizations under the guidance of the Club Activities Board will set up booths displaying banners and other information pertaining to the individual organizations.

Listed below is the semester's full schedule of college hours and events taking place during the break in classes.

September 28 is CAB Day; October 5, rally; October 12, holiday; October 19, club meetings; October 26, faculty and student coffee hour; November 2, club meetings; November 9, Rally; November 16, IRC fair; November 23, Thanksgiving holidays; November 30, club meetings; December 7, club meetings, December 14, choir concert and club meetings, December 21, Christmas holidays; January 4, election rally; January 11, double college hour, Soph - Prof basketball game; January 18, "dead week," and January 25, final examination week.

College Hour Film Series To Be Shown

Flight Into Time will be the first film to be shown on Friday during college hour in Room S-136, October 5, Madison Devlin, audio-visual instructor here, recently remarked.

The film series will be presented during college hour through the courtesy of Trans-World Air Lines and Pacific Gas and Electric Company. This series will be open to both faculty and students, free of charge.

During the December holidays, Beaver Valley is being shown again because of the popular demand shown last semester, Devlin said.

Student Card Sale Exceeds Former Semester Record

Associated Student card sales have exceeded the $10,000 mark as of last week, according to Dwane Shippey, card sales chairman.

This mark has surpassed the record breaking sales reached last year at this time. The Associated Men Students are currently out in front of the Associated Women Students in the sales contest conducted each semester. During the contest students may purchase cards from the members of either the AMS or the AWS.

The first contests showed the AWS leading off in 1953 by capturing both semester matches. The AMS recovered the following year by taking the next three contests. Last spring the AWS evened the score when Darlene Reutz lead the women to a resounding victory.

Shippey has set a goal of $12,000 which will go into the AS fund to be disbursed to the campus organizations for student activities.

Admission to all home football and other sports events, as well as the student dances and drama productions have been labeled by Shippey as some of the advantages of the AS card. Parking on campus and voting rights in the AS elections are also assured card holders.

Several government leaders have pointed out that the AS card holder constitutes the power behind student government here. Students have been reminded that the student leaders derive this power through the actions of the card holders.

Card sales committee reports have indicated the growing strength of the AS through the sale of more and more cards.

Guardsman Wins First Place In Nationwide Best College Newspaper Editorial Contest

First place in this year's Best College Newspaper Editorial Contest was won by The Guardsman through an editorial written by Michael Berger, spring semester editor-in-chief.

Reprints of Berger's editorial, Self Government Here Will Die If AS Neglects Voting Rights, are presently being sent to all the leading college newspapers in the country. The story was released to the wire services and to all the daily California newspapers.

Immediately following its publication in the May 23, 1956 issue of The Guardsman, the editorial was entered in the contest which was conducted by The Going-To-College Handbook that is produced by Outlook Publishers, Richmond 19, Virginia.

Entries were required to be printed sometime during the academic year, 1955-1956, and were to discuss long-range situations that might be confronted by other colleges.

Although the editorial contest was held for the first time this year, the apparent interest shown by the number of editorials submitted have encouraged The Going-To-College Handbook to schedule it as an annual project, according to Aubrey Brown, editor of the handbook.

Included among the honorable mention winners were Helen Dewar, editor of The Stanford Daily, for her editorial on Academic Responsibility, and Mary Ellen Yates, editor of The Berea Pinnacle in Willard, Kentucky, who wrote on Brotherhood Week.

In Berger's Best College Newspaper Editorial of the year, he said:

"Freedom is the most precious human right, and may exist in a myriad of forms, one of which is the right of self-government. Since there has been increasing discussion concerning the qualification of the 18-year-olds to vote, it seems to us that student government is an excellent opportunity for the younger voters of the nation to prove or disprove this argument for themselves. If college students are unable to fill their voting duty in student elections, it hardly seems logical that they be given the right to vote on the national level."

Associated Students To Vote On Amendments In Extra Election Ballot

An extra election will be held here sometime this semseter for the purpose of voting on proposed amendments to the constitution of the Associated Students, Jim Kennedy, chairman of the constitutional committee, announced last week.

In recent semesters, constitutional amendments have been included on the ballot for AS officers. This procedure has proven unsatisfactory for several reasons.

The major disadvantage of this method, Kennedy stated, was that, though most students were familiar with the candidates for AS offices, they were generally unfamiliar with the included amendments.

By holding a separate election for the amendments alone, it is felt that greater interest will be shown in the issues involved.

Other members of the constitutional committee include Bill Driscoll, George Pyne, and Debbie Rudser.

Petitions Due Soon For Graduation

Last day for filing petitions for graduation is Friday, October 5, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced recently.

Certificates of graduation are granted to students who have met the college requirements for a degree of Associate in Arts or have satisfactorily completed a semi-professional curriculum. The recipients of these certificates are recommended by the college for employment in the fields in which they have received diplomas.

Auditions For Rally Talent Now Being Held

Auditions for talent to be used in rallies will be held today and Friday, September 28, in Bungalow six.

Students interested in participating in rallies should sign up on posted sheets in Dean Ralph O. Hillsman's office in Room 148, Science Building. Other sheets will be posted in the student office and in the cafeteria on Club Activities Board Day.

Monthly Sign-up Imperative For Veterans Claims

Veterans attending the college under the veteran's bill, there are some 1,500 this semester, should become familiar with the regulations concerning the government's subsidization of their education, Robin Dunn, in charge of veteran affairs, said recently.

At the beginning of each month every veteran must report to Dunn's office and make a monthly educational activities report. The first sign-up period will be from October 1 to 4, and veterans are urged to bring their claim numbers with them to facilitate the process.

"You are allowed to take 60 units of training here including any acceptable college units which you have acquired in work achieved before or during your service period," Dunn warned all the newcoming veterans.

Those who will be nearing the 60 unit mark and wish to remain for an additional semester are advised first to check with their counsellors and with the veteran's office in Room 136, located in the south end of the Science Building.

Veterans are also reminded that under the veteran's act, one and only one change in their objective training program is allowed. In order to change his major, the veteran must be in training for his new major within three years after his discharge, according to Dunn.

Preparations For Frosh Ball Now Being Made By Freshman Officers

Officers of the freshman class are currently preparing for the traditional frosh ball which is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, October 27, in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel, from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight, Mike Monteith, freshman class president, recently announced.

Steve Paul and his 12-piece orchestra will provide the music for the dance, titled Autumn Leaves. Admission will be by Associated Student card or five dollars, and attire for the evening will be cocktail dresses for the women and suits for the men, Monteith said.

The committee in charge of the dance is under the leadership of Bill Allen, while Bill Driscoll will act as chairman for the cutest couple contest.

This semester's newly elected freshman class officers are headed by President Monteith, Vice-President Kathy Mulligan and Secretary Elise Laubcher.

McFadden Names Cabinet Officers



WAYNE McFADDEN, president of the Associated Students.

Associated Student President Wayne McFadden, in announcing this semester's cabinet officers, noted that two previous positions have been dispensed with.

They are the offices of Campus Affairs Coordinater and Athletic Commissioner. In the honorary appointive cabinet positions, the office of Campus Police Chief is the only post yet to be filled.

The cabinet officers announced by McFadden are as follows: Bob Varni, Finance Committee chairman; Phil Malnick, State Information Service chairman; Renee Olson, yell leader; Gerry Roth, Alumni Liaison officer; Dwane Shippey, Student Card Sales chairman, John Dudley, Election commissioner; Bill Anderson, Junior Chamber of Commerce liaison officer; Diane Oliver, recording secretary; Lily Kowalski, corresponding secretary; Walt Smith, Awards commissioner.

The honorary appointive cabinet members included the following: John Zevas, Rally commissioner; Lon Earnshaw, Club Activities Board chairman; Jeanne Krieg, Recreation Association commissioner; Bob Kauth, Publications Board chairman; Denny Delman, Publicity chairman; Jim Buckley, Inter Fraternity Council president.

Another appointive position which has yet to be filled is the office of Parliamentarian for which McFadden is presently seeking a qualified student.

Cabinet officers meet with the Student Council to present matters pertaining to their offices.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Volume 43, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1956 Page 2

More Interesting Individuals Produced Through AS Activities

YESTERDAY'S play at the beach becomes a dim memory, and the registrational chaos subsides. Students and faculty members again adapt themselves to college life, and we, the official publication of the Associated Students take this opportunity to welcome all the new and returning students to City College of San Francisco.

It is evident that all the students, excluding only those who may be here in search of matrimony, believe a college education is one of the better help-mates to success. And it is true! For as a direct result of an education the student's interests and pastimes are extended into new channels never before explored by him. Thus he becomes a more interesting, developed individual. And the leading of a fuller life is facilitated.

However, in addition to the regular curriculum offered to expand the students' knowledge boxes, the AS sponsor and stage many diverse extra-curricular activities which both enrich social life at the college and also facilitate the making of more interesting, developed individuals.

Included among the AS-financed events to be presented this semester are the football and basketball games, the boxing tourneys, the theatrical productions to be shown in the college's little theater, concerts, and the many college dances scheduled.

Admission to these affairs are by Associated Student card. The present purchase of one of the $5 AS cards, which are now being sold on the campus, entitles the card holder to attend almost all of these functions with no further charge.

With the money collected from the sale of student cards, the athletic teams are supplied with traveling money, the campus police officers are kept in uniform, and publicity campaigns for the college are paid for, which in return attract many new students each semester.

These are, of course, only a few of the AS financed activities, for the money is distributed to all of the on-campus groups. The AS provide funds for the publication of this newspaper, which strives to keep the whole student body informed of campus events and the activities of the AS.

Although it is desirable to be an active member of the AS in order to obtain the utmost benefit from college, an inactive member can easily receive better than his $5 worth with an Associated Student card. For many of the theaters, clothing stores, cleaners, and service stations offer special discounts to AS card holders. This special discount catalogue is listed on the back of each student body card.

We urge everyone to . . . "let loose of that fin, man, and buy a student card!" And use it! This do, in order to receive the most personal benefit from a college education.

The Bohemian

The Bear Facts About A Cub Reporter's Plight

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

HISTORY may be unstable, and even the Gallup Poll is known to have missed, but the fate of the cub reporter is ever constant.

Ever since the presses started rolling some three centuries ago, the pressure has been applied on these beginners in the art of getting a story before it gets you.

Once out of the safety of his office, a place where refuge may be found from anything and anyone, except the eccentricities of an editor, the novice reporter faces the harassment of an hostile world.

He is considered as being somewhat of a nuisance and is treated with much the same cordiality that an average husband displays when dealing with his mother-in-law.

But does the cub reporter even have a shadow of suspicion darkening his rays of optimism as he dashes himself onward to see his source for a promising story? He does—if this is his second assignment.

Seeing the fleeting newshawk feeting it up London's Fleet Street, being handled like a square on Times Square, or trying to use the scientific approach in the science building is a thrilling, but sorrowing sight to behold. What, another one quitting the staff?

The more experienced in this game of hide and seek continue to read the sports section with a superficial casualness and raise but a sleepy eye to acknowledge the return of another disillusioned one.

Ah, yes, the cub reporter is back, bringing not only one story, but many to tell. Such newspaper jargon is never printed. So to reproduce the cub reporter's complaint at this time would be to sponge it of the very emotional characteristic that makes it so disheartening to hear.

Possessing a gentle nature, his torment is enormously magnified and the consequences of this treatment have served to give the cub reporter an insecurity complex.

The moral of this rather drawn out tale, don't step on it because it has feelings, is that whenever you meet up with one of these shy newsmongers, kind of try to nurse his complex by showing some consideration.

In simpler words, give him a break. Who knows? Maybe some day he'll even spell your name right.

As for getting rid of the editor, not much hope there. The latest plot of sending him off on a slow boat to China had to be given up; the President was against it.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1956

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304 Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... ROBERT KAUTH
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Maurice Paszkiewicz
NEWS EDITOR ..... Elmer Gantry
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Mike Berger
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Lou Lucia

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Denny Delman, Mario Cassulo, Jerry Cassidy, Kenneth Joos.

REPORTERS: George Grasso, Marilyn Gregory, Carol Harris, Art Magamba, Claudette Myatt, Renee Olson, Jerry Redford, Robert Sims.

CUB REPORTERS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Miguel Ballarera, Mary Ann Bogart, Rich Clements, Roscell Fisher, Carl Fleming, Arleigh Greeablat, Ray Hackett, Arthur Handy, John Hard, Kai Kristoffersen, Patricia Metsack, Alfred Partillo, James Rahrer, John Rasso, Alex Shumacher, Randi Starrett, Aines Swartzlager, Kenneth Tucker, Pastor VolleGaray, Jacquie Waite.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dave Gehringer, chief; Don Duckhorn, assistant chief; William Joe, Harry Larson, Richard Mahnken, Ben Nishi, Joe Rivera, Charles Smith, Alfred Vanderwhite.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1956-1957

Addition To College Parking Facilities



LIMITED PARKING FACILITIES on and about the campus here have forced students with cars to join in a race each morning to arrive early enough to obtain a decent parking space.

Since the closing of the west campus last week, it seems that by 8 a.m. there isn't any parking space available for miles around.

One student parking lot, open to those with parking permits, is located next to Smith Hall, but it appears to be filled by at least 7:15 a.m. Not long afterward, the lower parking lot between Cloud Hall and the men's gymnasium begins to be filled. This lot is the one pictured above. It was photographed in late afternoon, and presents a far different sight earlier in the day.

It is evident there is a real need for more adequate facilities. Even those with parking permits are finding it difficult to park. Before 8 a.m., all but about 10 parking spaces in the lower lot are taken, as are those in the upper lot.

With an increase in enrollment and an aspected increase of Associated Student card holders, this parking situation will steadily grow more acute. Parking is much more difficult for those without permits, for they must find spaces off campus. Since there are so many in this category, it is sometimes necessary for them to go as far as four or five blocks away.

—Guardsman photo by Dave Gehringer.

Oriental Trees On Campus

Sprouting Metasequoias Leave Eternal Marks Here

By Renee Olson

If you've ever wondered what gifts this college will leave for posterity, wonder no longer—the answer is Metasequoias.

Generations after you have left your mark upon the hallowed halls, the Metasequoias will live on, showing to future members of a superior race that at least we knew how to preserve an almost extinct redwood tree.

A man responsible for this growing example of the Time Capsule is Nelson Wells, instructor of physiology at the college. It was his good fortune to obtain several Metasequoia seeds from Ralph W. Chaney, paleobotanist at the University of California, and co-discoverer of the tree in Japan. But, let's start from the beginning.

In 1948, Chaney read a paper by an outstanding Japanese colleague who wrote of a new genus of Sequoia trees in China different from the generally known Coast Redwood. The tree was named Metasequoia and was previously thought to be extinct. Chaney, after reading the paper, made active plans to visit Japan, and upon reaching the site of the "Discovery Tree" was amazed to see the panorama of a fossil come to life.

For the botanist, it is easy to tell the difference between the Metasequoia and the Coast Sequoia. For example, the Metasequoia, or Dawn Redwood, has a strikingly different deciduous habit from the coast species. The Dawn Redwood loses its leaves annually, whereas the Coast Redwood holds its leaves for three or four years.

The finding of the Dawn Redwood caused an upheaval in the scientific world, and many a paleobotanist had to reclassify his fossil collection.

Wells has a few specimens of the Dawn Redwood. Fortune shining, he was able to obtain several seeds from Chaney. Some of the seeds, now grown into Metasequoia seedings, are flourishing in the horticulture building here.

Many generations will pass before the seedlings will become adult Metasequoias. It is then that men of science will thank Chaney and Wells for discovering and preserving a living example of ancient eras.

To See Or Not To See

Cut Film Story Saves Time, Eye At Cost Of Novel

Either read the book in its true form or see the picture's distorted view of the novel; but never do both.

There are persons who pick their reading material according to the movies. After all, if a studio will take a $200,000 or more chance on a book, why shouldn't the avid reader spend 25 to 50 cents for the pocket-book version.

As duly recognized, the picture, East of Eden, won acclaim as sterling dramatic entertainment on the part of the actors. The issue, however, has little to do with the ability of the performers but deals with the camera's eye focusing into the book.

Seeing the picture, East of Eden, the reader realizes the studio has done a good, but chopped portrayal. Three-quarters of the book are shuffled before the reader even starts to assemble any resemblance between the book and the picture.

Holding the story together—as a brace holds the structure of a bridge—John Steinbeck used a Chinese philosopher by the name of Lee. His was the magic hand that molded, theorized, and knitted the component parts of the story. Alas! To the misfortune of Steinbeck and the perusers, six generations of characters were omitted from the picture, and when the seventh generation took their place, Lee was not mentioned.

A cure for the ailing cinema could be one picture lasting three or four hours. Wouldn't movie-goers rather see four hours of a Steinbeck production than two of him or two of some faded cowboy? Lee could have been included in the expanded story as well as part of the missing generations.

Edna Ferber's Giant, soon to make its bow locally, is a three-hour and ten minute movie, and this same longevity could have improved, East of Eden.

If Hollywood would lay down the shears, use the editing pencil sparingly and use good judgment, Steinbeck and cohorts could be sure theirs was the story on film.

Shots At Ramdom

By Lou Lucia

BY THE END of June he was in a ragged condition, tired and aged, living his last few months of life. He was not seen again until this month, and it is apparent he has passed to the great beyond. His name . . . West Campus.

• • •

ANNE BOLEYN is said to have had six digits on one hand. She was ordered beheaded by her espoused Henry VIII on May 19, 1536. Poor Anne, one finger too many, and one head not enough.

• • •

A LASTING impression comes from the word bonfire. Following the morbid mood of this column, the word bonfire came from bone fire which was used to describe the burning of heretics.

• • •

THE BLUE BADGE of Courage is awarded this week to the young lady who walked the long grey line of cement, amid a number of male students partaking in sun worshipping on the lawn. Even though her skirt was torn from stem to stern she continued to her classes. If the Blue Badge itself is not desired, perhaps the pin on the other side would be of some use.

• • •

INDIANS have a novel way of giving names to their offspring. The child is given the name of the first thing that passes the door of the teepee. Hence, such names as Flying Eagle, Crazy Horse, Big Fox, etc., are quite common. This method is not used by the paleface, but how was J. L. Redford named?

Speaking of Indians, the famous Carlisle football team was on the three inch line with fourth down, and seconds to play in the game. One of the Indians turned to a team-mate and said, "After stealing all our land, we can't expect the white man to give up a mere three inches, can we?"

• • •

A "LONG-SHOT" is reported to have happened in a classroom here. An instructor commenting on the fallacy of positive thinking stated, "No one should accept any fact as being positive. In fact, anyone doing so, I would consider to be very foolish indeed."

From the back of the classroom came the query, "Are you sure?"

The instructor quietly replied, "I'm positive!"

He may be, but we're not!

• • •

ST. PETER, MINN. — (ACP) — Charles Hendrickson columned in the Gustavian weekly, "You'll probably all agree that a professor who comes to class three minutes early is extremely unusual . . . in fact, he's in a class by himself.

The only thing that could slow down this speeding world is a man with a white helmet riding a motorcycle.

The record for most runs scored by one major league team in a game since 1900 is 29—held by the Boston Red Sox with a 29-4 win over the St. Louis Browns in 1950, and by the Chicago White Sox with a 29-6 defeat of Kansas City in 1955.

Sammy The Ram In Comeback Role

Butting his way back into the spotlight this semester at football games is a personality known as Sammy the Ram.

Sammy is not the hay-eating type of ram, but rather the figment of the imagination of Jim Fernhoff, a former member of the Phi Beta Delta fraternity, who created Sammy in 1948.

Sammy's papier mache head, covering an unknown face, has not been seen for the last two years at games, but Phi Delts assure worried students that Sammy will be tumbling, clowning, and boosting spirit for the games this semester.

In 1954, there was another Sammy, only he was a real, bona fide, live ram. With this type of mascot; it was soon found that human labor doesn't eat hay, and thus is cheaper.

Volume 43, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1956 Page 3

Guardsman SPORTS

Lou Vasquez, Former Ram Athlete, Washington High Coach, Named Track Boss, Succeeds Roy Burkhead

By Mario Cassulo

Former City College track and football athlete, Louis Vasquez, was recently named head track coach at the college, succeeding Roy Burkhead, who is now an instructor of health education.

Vasquez, a graduate of the college as well as Stanford University, joins the Ram coaching staff this year after serving as head track coach at San Francisco's Washington High School for a number of years.

The coach obtained his Associate in Arts degree in physical education at City College, and later received his master's degree at Stanford. Vasquez also attended the University of Nevada before entering the United States Air Force in 1943.

While at the college, Vasquez played football under the late Coach Russ Sweet and was also a member of Coach Lee Elsen's track team. Vasquez specialized in the mile and two mile runs during his days in collegiate competition.

Following his graduation from this college, Vasquez enrolled at Nevada, playing football under head coach Jake Lawler while at the Wolfpack school. After leaving Nevada, Vasquez served as a member of the Air Force in India.

In addition to leaving his position as head track coach, a job he held for six years, Burkhead is also relinquishing his duties as assistant on the football coaching staff. He aided head coach Grover Klemmer for the past several seasons in that capacity, and will now devote full time to instructing in health education.



LOU VASQUEZ, recently named new Ram head track coach and a former college athlete.
—Guardsman photo by Dave Gehringer.



ROY BURKHEAD, head track coach for six years, and now an instructor in health education here.

Three Returning Vets To Bolster Soccer Outlook

With only three returning first-stringers but a number of newcomers, the college soccer squad is getting prepared for the 1956 season of the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer conference.

All those wishing to sign up for the soccer team can do so by seeing head coach Roy Diederichsen at the men's gymnasium, or by coming to the daily practice sessions, which are held at 3 p.m. at the Ocean View soccer field.

Antonio Quiteno, Rene Carrillo and Pastor Valle are the three returning veterans to the team. Quiteno, who is ranked by observers as one of the top players in this area, will be playing his inside-left position, where he gained All-Conference honors two seasons ago.

Carrillo will man the team's left wing position, and Valle will be stationed at the vital goalie spot, Diederichsen said.

Among the new players, the Rams will be helped by numerous high school graduates, who number among them the twin brother of Carrillo, Ivan, previously performing as the fullback for the Nicaraguan team, according to Diederichsen.

In the past season, the Ram booters captured four out of the six games played in the conference. Bob Palma and Ben Schweizer, gone from this year's team, won top honors, as they were named to the All-Conference team. The Rams finished in third place in the final standings, defeating Stanford, Santa Clara, San Francisco State and San Jose State, and losing to California and the conference champions, the University of San Francisco.

Fall Coed Sports Schedule Listed

The co-educational sports and the Recreation Association programs for the fall semester were recently announced by Lene Johnson, RA faculty adviser.

Signup times are as follows:

Co-ed tennis, Fridays in college hour; co-ed badminton, Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m.; Recreation Association volleyball, Thursdays from 2 to 3 p.m.; co-ed archery, Friday mornings; Recreation Association modern dance, Mondays from 3 to 4 p.m.; co-ed fencing, during college hour on Fridays; co-ed ice skating, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; and basketball, Wednesdays from 3 to 4 p.m.

The Recreation Association has also elected new officers for the semester. According to Miss Johnson, Jean Krieg was elected as president; Ann Alen, vice-president; Marjorie Saba, treasurer, and Carol Goldenberg, secretary.

Pigskin Predictions

Writer	CCSF-LACC	Mich.-UCLA	Stanford-Mich. St.	Cal-Ill.	OSC-USC	Giants-49ers
BERGER	CCSF 26-13	Mich. 20-14	Stanford 21-17	Ill. 28-20	USC 19-7	Giants 17-10
LUCIA	Tie 20-20	Mich. 30-14	Mich. St. 24-14	Ill. 21-14	USC 25-0	Giants 27-21
CASSULO	CCSF 26-19	UCLA 19-7	Stanford 20-16	Cal 27-23	OSC 14-0	49ers 37-7
SIMS	CCSF 20-14	Mich. 24-7	Mich. St. 14-13	Ill. 35-13	USC 21-0	49ers 21-17
DELMAN	CCSF 33-27	Mich. 27-7	Stanford 20-14	Ill. 35-14	OSC 14-10	Giants 21-13
CASSIDY	CCSF 14-13	Mich. 27-14	Mich. St. 21-14	Ill. 7-0	USC 21-7	49ers 28-14

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Berger

IT SEEMS that this wonderful, modern word is so modern and wonderful that it just can't let events take their natural course.

Nope, not satisfied with that, so now it is most imperative that each and every profit-making publication in the land predict, chart, map out and wrap up the whole football season before dad has even thought about dusting off the hip flasks for those cold November afternoons. (It is not necessary to do that, dad, because the season is over, or haven't you heard?

Michigan beat Stanford in the Rose Bowl, Wolverine end Ron Kraemer was everybody that's anybody's All American, even if he did play in half his team's games; Oklahoma was the number one club in the nation and the Sooners' Bud Wilkinson was coach of the year. Save yourself a lot of dough and simply buy a magazine at the drug store and fill in on the details.

This discontent with having to wait for the season to end before knowing who will go to what bowl game and why has even spread to the two-year college ranks, where a complete listing of the top ten teams in the country has just been released. And where, pray tell, are the Rams in this listing? In the number five slot, just below such powers as Compton, Kilgore, Tyler and Jones.

• • •

Ratings do not a winning team make, and Coach Grover Klemmer and staff will be the first ones to second that motion.

According to observers, the Rams have been a smooth, well organized unit in their practice efforts, and may be expected to field a contending team in the coming Big Eight race, injuries notwithstanding.

As usual in the two-year college bracket, a large rebuilding job is in the works for this year's team, emphasized by the fact that only nine lettermen are returning from the club that finished second to Stockton in 1955.

It might be nice if more than the customary handful of fans would show at the footballers' home opener against Oakland on Friday evening, October 19. By that time, the Rams will have played two road games against conference opponents, Santa Rosa and Stockton, and should be in the thick of the fight.

The opening game of the season will be played this Friday night against Los Angeles City College in the southland metropolis. The Cubs, led by tiny quarterback Don Buford, have been selected as one of the top three teams of their conference.

The results of this game may show how much wisdom is contained in the number-five national rating of the college eleven.

Guardsman Pigskin Contest On Today

Once again this semester, The Guardsman is sponsoring a football predictions contest, and it is expected that the prize will be a free Associated Student card for the spring, 1957, semester.

The contest will involve final standings in the western and eastern divisions of the National Football League. Scoring will be based on 10 points for a correct first place pick, 8 points for a correct second place pick, 7 points for a correct third place pick, 5 points for fourth place, 4 points for fifth place and 3 points for last place. The divisions and their respective teams are as follows:

Western division: Chicago Bears, Los Angeles Rams, San Francisco 49ers, Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers. Eastern division: Cleveland Browns, New York Giants, Philadelphia Eagles, Pittsburgh Steelers, Chicago Cardinals and Washington Redskins.

This football predictions contest is open to all students at the college. Entry blanks will be available at the silver pole in the science building, and should be left in the box which will also be at that location. Deadline for all entries is Friday, October 5.

Grover Cleveland Alexander pitched 90 shutouts in his major league career.

Number 5 Ranked Rams Meet LACC Friday Night In Opening Football Game Of 1956 Season



JOHN PANAGAKIS, shown above, will be the number one quarterback on the 1956 Ram football club.
—Guardsman photo by Bill Hamilton.

Promising that the college football team will not be a pushover for anyone, Coach Grover Klemmer leads his squad to Los Angeles for the first of three consecutive road games, as the Rams encounter Los Angeles City College this Friday evening.

Big Eight play opens for the Rams on Friday, October 5, when the team plays at Santa Rosa in a night game, starting at 8 p.m.

Klemmer described his plight for experienced players by naming only ends LeRoy Thomas and Ron Taylor, guard Rich Max and quarterback John Panagakis as regulars from 1955. Guards Charlie Gilson and Mike Drew, tackle Mario Cohn and back Bob Atkins have limited game time. Left halfback Jerry Dillard, an armed service returnee, played for the Rams in 1953.

Former San Francisco all-city players include tackles Pete Morgan and Al Sheldon, from Lincoln and Polytechnic respectively; end Bob Biaggi, Polytechnic, and fullback Bill Rainburn, Balboa.

Other high school stars vieing for positions are halfbacks Ray Portue and Dave Tyree, both from Balboa; halfback Gene Craft, Galileo; center Bill Tuohy, Riordan; and a former serviceman, fullback Sam Rios from Mission.

Because of a lack of returning veteran players, Klemmer believes the success of the team will depend on how fast these individuals jell into a unit.

When told that the Rams have been rated fifth in the nation by the Glendale Rating Service, Klemmer replied, "That's fine, but we hope to make it number one."

Roth Appointed To Men's Sports Post

The appointment of Jerry Roth to the position of Men's Athletic Commissioner for this semester was recently announced by Wayne McFadden, Associated Student president.

As outlined by McFadden, the principal duties of Roth consist of his being a tie between the alumni and the Associated Students.

In doing this, Roth plans the various sports activities in which the alumni will participate. One such event which he has begun to plan is a homecoming day during the football season.

Another large phase of Roth's job is the men's athletic basketball leagues, consisting of three divisions: the hotel and restaurant, inter-fraternity council and the independent league. Each league plays a round robin schedule and the winners play off for a trophy to be awarded at the semi-annual dinner.

Any club, fraternity or members of the hotel and restaurant department, who are AS card holders, are eligible to form teams to play in the respective leagues.

Basketball Signup Open As Practice Begins Soon

All men interested in playing varsity basketball this season are asked to see head coach Sid Phelan at the men's gymnasium immediately.

Official practice will begin Thursday, November 1, but all prospective players are urged by Phelan to sign up with him as soon as possible.

Heil Named To Army Sports News Post

Walter Heil, former sports editor, then editor-in-chief of The Guardsman, has been named sports editor of The Star Presidian, official newspaper for the Sixth Army Base at the Presidio in San Francisco.

After graduation from the college, Heil wrote sports for brief periods with both the San Francisco Examiner and the Richmond Independent.

Fall Intramural Program Starts

As in past years, the intramural program for this semester will be divided according to sports and class times for competition in these sports, Jack Gaddy, director of the intramural sports program here, recently announced.

Each men's gymnasium class will be split up into teams playing basketball, touch football and softball. Games will then be scheduled, with each class playing a round robin schedule. This schedule will culminate with playoffs for hourly championships, according to Gaddy.

Anyone in a physical activities class will be required to participate in the intramural program, Gaddy said. The only exceptions are men who have received block SF awards. These programs will be started within the next few weeks, Gaddy added, and will continue most of the semester until playoffs are started to decide the champions in each sport.

Beside the physical activities class, the tennis, bowling, badminton, golf and boxing classes will hold competition for the men involved. The tennis classes will hold a tournament during the second midterm, deciding a singles champion and a doubles champion team, according to Gaddy. The bowlers, golfers, and badminton players will also hold similar tourneys to decide the champions in each sport, he added.

Boxers will hold a special tournament, in which the public will be invited. Last year the boxing tourney was held in connection with the Associated Men Student smoker, for fathers and sons. This year Gaddy hopes again to join with the AMS for the tourney.

Football Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 28	Los Angeles	Las Angeles	8 p.m.
Oct. 5	Santa Rosa	Santa Rosa	8 p.m.
Oct. 12	Stockton	Stockton	8 p.m.
Oct. 19	Oakland	Kezar	8 p.m.
Oct. 26	Sacramento	Kezar	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	Modesto	Modesto	8 p.m.
Nov. 9	San Mateo	Kezar	2 p.m.
Nov. 16	West Contra Costa	Kezar	2 p.m.

Club Cavalcade

Organizations List Fall Semester Slate Of Officers

By Marilyn Gregory

WITH the start of the fall semester, campus clubs and organizations elected new officers and planned calendars for the months ahead.

New officers of **Alpha Kappa Rho** fraternity are Bonie Russell, president; Jimmy Scott, vice-president; Sammy Franzella, treasurer; Rudie Benton, recording secretary; Jerry Redford, corresponding secretary; Leigh Guerra, historian, and Jacque Leach, pledge master.

At their first business meeting, **Theta Tau sorority** chose Eleanor Gandert to lead the sorority as president. Other officers include Barbara Elson, vice-president; Jackie Toepfer, pledge mistress; Kathy McFarland, treasurer; Marilyn Galligani, recording secretary, and Arlene Lebhertz, corresponding secretary.

The **Christian Science** organization invites all interested students and faculty members to their testimonial meetings, held on Thursdays at 3:15 p.m., at 124 Eastwood Drive.

Zeta Chi sorority held a business meeting at the home of Aggie Roberts. New officers include Ellie Smith, president; Paula Villa, vice-president; Anne Smith, recording secretary; Wynelle McCarthy, corresponding secretary; Debbie Rudser, historian; Diane Hillsman, treasurer, and Barbara Zook, pledge mistress.

Dale Boyd heads **Zeta Phi Sigma** fraternity with assistance from Joe Banovich, vice-president; Ed Salias, secretary; Chuck Gilson, treasurer; Ron Taylor, sergeant - at - arms; Sal D'Angelo, historian and IFC representative along with Chuck Martucci.

President of **Kappa Phi** sorority, Barbara Firpo, held a business meeting at her home recently. Newly installed officers are Bev Schroth, vice-president; Ora Lucchesie, corresponding secretary; Margie Morce, recording secretary; Bridget Durant, treasurer; Shirley Hartley, sergeant - at - arms; Sally Mierson, pledge mistress, and Carol Melodin, historian.

International Relations Club president, Emil Pavlou, requests that students interested in the club should telephone Gayle Barnemann at EV 6-1607. The first social function was a picnic last Sunday.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity's new officers are Gerry Roth, president; Bob Rodriquez, vice-president; Rudy Vasquez, secretary; Bob King, treasurer; Don Telles, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Potter, historian; Joseph Welsh, custodian; Dick Arnold, pledge master, and Jim Thomas, brother-at-large. A joint with **Alpha Lambda Chi** was planned at the first business meeting.

Newly installed officers of **Alpha Lambda Chi** sorority include Darlene Reitz, president; Marilyn Xerakes, vice - president; Georgia Eastridge, treasurer; Margaret Berdejo, recording secretary; Gail Territo, corresponding secretary; Joetta Colwell, pledge mistress; Debbie Asmussen, historian, and Pat Teeter, sergeant-at-arms.

Ralph King is president of **Beta Tau**. John Frisk, vice-president; Jeff Rodden, treasurer; Vince Camps, recording secretary; Dave Taylor, corresponding secretary; Bill McCurdy, historian, and Chuck Young, custodian.

Phi Beta Rho sorority's new officers are Ginny Hase, president; Carol Olsen, vice-president; Kathy Lyneh, recording secretary; Anita Gray, treasurer; Nancy Hawkins, sergeant-at-arms, and Nancy Hettinger, pledge mistress.

Beta Phi Beta elected Earl Fuller president; Dick Madrid, secretary; Bill Driscoll, treasurer, and Toni Panaeci, sergeant-at-arms.

Recently elected officers of **Phi Beta Delta** fraternity are Cliff Soward, president; Don Worall, vice-president; Kirk McVean, treasurer; Norm Molag, custodian; Jim Kennedy, parliamentarian, and Walt McQuestonl, historian.

Lambda Phi fraternity's officers for the fall semester are headed by Joe Congi, president. Other offices are filled by Buzz Quinting, vice-president; Pete Spira, secretary; Jaek Quinn, treasurer; Dean Dobbins, sergeant-at-arms, and Ernest Snozphyle, pledge master.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, S304.

'No Cuts Allowed'—Brady; New Attendance Regulations Here Hard On 'Unexcused'



JOHN J. BRADY, coordinator of Student Welfare, who announced new regulations tightening college attendance by limiting absences.

A new attendance regulation in which a student may be disqualified from a course regardless of whether his absences have been officially excused has been recently enacted, according to John J. Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare here.

The difference in regulations consists in that in no instance is a student allowed absences from a course that exceeds twice the number of times that the course meets weekly.

If a student in any class has been absent twice the number of times the class meets weekly, and has also exceeded the amount of unexcused absences allowed for emergency occasions, he will be dropped from the course and a grade of F will remain on his record.

If the student has not exceeded the amount of unexcused absences allowed him, he will be given the privilege of dropping the class and no other penalty will be charged, Brady said.

There are actually only two types of absences. Those excused because of illness and those that are officially excused by the President of the college allowing for participation in student activities. The former must be verified by the dean of men or women. "No cuts are allowed," Brady emphatically stated.

The reason for this new regulation, Brady said, is that the faculty feels that two weeks of absence in a course is too much to be made up. Students will no longer receive probationary cards such as the instructors were sending out last semester; notification will only come when they are disqualified from the course.

Issue Dates Set For Guardsman

Proposed publication schedule of The Guardsman for this semester was approved September 13, by the members of the Publications Board, according to Bob Kauth, board chairman, and Editor of The Guardsman.

Tentatively slated for publication is a total of 13 issues, with future publication dates as follows: October 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; November 7, 14, 21; December 5, 13; January 9 and 16. There will be no issue during finals week, Kauth said.

Members of the board this semester, appointed by Kauth, are Wayne McFadden, Associated Student president; Maurice Paszkiewicz, managing editor of The Guardsman; Louise Von Emster, AS vice president; Bob Varni, AS finance chairman, and Lou Lucia, feature editor of The Guardsman.

Inaugurating a new distribution policy, the board will set up three main distribution points. These points will be located throughout the campus for the convenience of the students. Distribution points are located at the silver pole in the Science Building, in the vestibule of the south entrance to the library, and in Smith Hall.

Applications Due For Scholarships

Five scholarships are available this semester for students at the college, according to Mary F. Golding, dean of women here.

One of these five is available to a Chinese male student, who qualifies in scholarship, character and need for such scholarship. It is valued at $50.

Also for a Chinese woman with the same qualifieations is one valued at $125, the latter awarded by the Square and Circle, a Chinese Professional Women's Club.

There are two Denman Scholarships for women valued at $125 each, which will be awarded to the two outstanding women students. These awards are given by Judge William Denman, and his sister, Mrs. Mary Cheatam, in memory of their father, a one time Superintendent of San Francisco Schools.

Also for women of Theta Tau, there are two scholarships for $30 each, given by Mrs. Florence Louis, who is an alumna of the college.

All applications for the above must be filed not later than Monday, October 15, Dean Golding said.

Hour Of Ushering Offers Free Opera Attendance

Opportunities for students here to attend operas, concerts, symphonies, and ballets in exchange for an hour and a half of service, are now available through Dean Mary Golding.

This semester, as in the past, Dean Golding may send four students from the college to each opera as ushers.

Some of the operas open to ushers are The Elexir of Love, Boris Godounoff, Simon Bocanegra, Die Walkure, and Francesca Da Rimini.

Dean Golding announced that as the opportunities arise students will also be used as ushers at the Veterans Memorial Building and at the Civic Auditorium; and a few places will be open at the Alcazar for Anniversary Waltz.

Sign-up is in room S-149 with Dean Golding.

Janet Mowll Back To Design Display Cases

Returning from a semester's absence to the college is Janet Mowll. One year ago, Miss Mowll was responsible for the window displays in the Science Building. This year again, under the direction of William J. Eckert, art instructor, she will do arrangements for the college.

Miss Mowll announced that she will publicize organizations or events for any group during the semester. Her statement was that the request be made at least two weeks in advance.

Wendell Muntz Resigns, Accepts Supervisor Role

Wendell Muntz, who has been Chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Department here, recently resigned to accept the position of supervisor of the San Francisco school cafeterias, according to Larry Wong, faculty member in charge of the cafeteria.

As yet, Muntz's successor has not been named, but the decision is expected to be forthcoming.

Muntz became the chairman of the H&R Department in the fall of 1955, succeeding Hilda Watson, who left to become supervisor of the San Francisco school cafeterias.

Mrs. Watson, who became chairman of the H&R Department in 1937, has been elevated to the position of Director of Edueation for the American Hotel Association. She left for New York City to assume her dutles on August 1 of this year.

A scholarship was inaugurated last spring in Mrs. Watson's name by the American Hotel Association in appreciation of her contributions to edueation in the H&R Department. This scholarship will be presented to some deserving H&R student each semester.

Mrs. Watson was the first woman to graduate from the Cornell School of Hotel Administration.

In her new position, she will be responsible for the development of edueational opportunities for those seeking a career in hotel work. Her duties also include the evaluation of present college H&R courses in an effort to avoid duplications and to make full use of the tax-supported educational system.

Richardson New Sponsor Of Alpha Gamma Sigma

New sponsor for Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, is William Richardson, counsellor here. Richardson is replacing Donald Jensen, who is now serving as chaplain in the United States Navy.

Life members of the California Scholarship Federation are eligible to become associate members at the time they enter college.

Temporary membership is open to students who have earrled 12 or more units during the semester and whose grade-point average is a minimum of 3.0 for the semester.

Undermanned Student Council Shows Legislative Competency

By Bob Sims

Two vacant freshman seats have had little effect on the efficiency of the Student Council in early meetings this semester as the Fall edition of student government has shown poise, precision, and good judgment under the leadership of Associated Student President Wayne McFadden.

The vacancies were caused by the resignations of Agnes Roberts and Gerry Williams, and thus far council members have found the task of finding able replacements difficult. At one early meeting, two candidates were nominated but at the following meeting it was learned that both were ineligible for the open seats.

Initial council business concerned the approval of various budgets, the first of which was submitted by Norman Durieux, Associated Men Student President. Durieux asked for a partial budget of $55 to cover preparation costs for the Homecoming Dance to be held in the Palace Corner Rose Room. This request was approved unanimously.

Finance Chairman Bob Varni then submitted the budget for the fres... class, a sum of $100, on which the council agreed. The administration budget of $150 followed and was granted hut, when Varni announced the $1477.75 Shrine Committee budget, the council called for a breakdown.

Other budgets passed by the council to date include $25 to both the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women for emergency funds, an associate executive budget of $1,760, a $20 budget to the Rally Committee for posters advertising a talent search, and a CAB dance budget of $211.

A bit of humor crept into the latest meeting of the council when McFadden introduced the new Sergeant-at-arms, Tom Severson. Severson, a giant-type fellow, expressed his desire that there be "no hard feelings" if and when he is called upon to exclude anyone from the council chamber.

Another introduction to the council was that of Bob Kauth, new Guardsman editor, who stated that 2,500 copies of the first edition of the paper will be available and that distribution will not be restricted.

A council member asked about the AS card requirement which was in effect last semester when issues of the Guardsman were given only to AS card holders. To this Kauth replied that part of the election platform of McFadden and AS Vice-President Louise von Emster stated their desire for free Guardsman distribution.

Other developments of the early council meetings included McFadden's advice to council members, that they should always remember their responsibilities to the students who elected them and that they should not hesitate to introduce any ideas on improvements.

McFadden then presented two new ideas to the council, both of which received unanimous approval. The first was that the student band ought to be present at all football and basketball games and at all rallies. The second proposal was that the administration be informed that stairs from the lower parking lot up to the college area are needed as a little rain would reduce the area to a quagmire.

Varni at the last session broke down the income sources for the AS, stating that AS card sales brought in $12,000, the book store $9,000; sports events, $1,500; vending machines $1,000, and drama productions and dances, $1,500, or a total of $25,000. Although the income this semester tops some of previous semesters, requests have reached $30,000, Varni said.

College Debaters Organize To Plan Active Semester

Phi Rho Pi, the college debate team, is organizing for the fall semester, according to Thomas H. Dutcher, the faculty debate adviser. Subject of the debate topic will be: Resolved, That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries. The discussion topic will be, What should the American attitude be in the Middle East?

The debate club participated in five tournaments last year, including the Model United Nations. The club traveled to Southern California and twice to Oregon. This year's plans include a return trip to Southern California and Oregon and participation in speech events in the Bay Area and Central and Northern California.

Phi Rho Pi is not limited to debate with the other major colleges in the San Francisco Bay Area. "We conduct a discussion program, student congress and participate in the Model UN," Dutcher said. In addition to this there are occasional radio and T.V. projects.

The only prerequisites to joining the club are an Associated Student card and a willingness to participate, Dutcher said, adding that experience is not necessary. Students interested in joining Phi Rho Pi for this current semester may consult Dutcher in his office, Room C335B, Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 11 a.m.

New Grade Points Elevate Low Mark To Higher Stature

In keeping with the new grade point evaluations recently inaugurated in other institutions of higher learning, the college will put into effect a 4 point grading system, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here.

Summer session grades are to be posted under this new system that basically differs from the old in that there is a grade point distinction between a "D" and an "F". This gives the "F" recipient a penalty never before existing.

Under this evaluation, A grades will give the student 4 grade points and so on down the line, "F's" continuing to yield nothing.

At a glance, the student body may believe that this system will be to his advantage, since he now will receive credit for "D" grades and his grade point average will be boosted. He should hold in mind that a 2(C) grade point average must now be maintained in order to graduate, Miss Learnard warned.

As usual, courses may be repeated only twice, and the strictness of this new grading system really comes to light in this case.

When a student has successfully repeated a course, the grade point totals of both of his grades are divided by the amount of units the student took in that same subject. By this method, his final grade in the course will be concluded.

Because each college will undoubtedly be setting up its own regulations, students who plan to transfer from this college are advised to see their counsellors regarding grade point evaluations, Miss Learnard said.

Another change in regulations this semester concerns transfer students entering the college with deficiency in grade points. Such a student must make up that work, or he will be denied graduation.

Hebert, Cheader Named Award Plaque Winners

Vic Hebert and Marlon Cheader were awarded the annual President's Award Plaque at commencement last June.

Hebert, parliamentarian for the Student Counell last year, was a representative at the Model United Nations held at San Francisco State and Oregon State Colleges. He was parliamentarian for the state-wide student government conference composed of all two-year colleges in California. Hebert was also an active member of the debating society, Phi Rho Pi, here.

Miss Cheader was vice-president of the Associated Students. She was in charge of the Twentieth Anniversary Ball last fall. She was also in charge of the fashion show and tea last Christmas.

College Holds Santa Rosa Pep Rally Friday

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 43 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1956 NUMBER 2

Zevas Lists Axidental Stars Entertainment Possibilities For Pre-Game Spirit Builder

By Claudette Myatt

In an effort to enliven spirit for the Ram-Santa Rosa Cub football game, a pep rally will be held in the court between the Science Building and Cloud Hall in college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., this Friday featuring the Axidentals, according to John Zevas, Associated Student Rally Commissioner.



JOHN ZEVAS, Rally Commissioner. —Guardsman photo by Richard Mahnken.

Following the Gateway Singers' routine, students recently auditioned for rally entertainment will present a short program.

"Big names aren't the only thing we need for rallies," Zevas said in commenting on the need for more student participation. "It's the talented students at the college who can boost spirit for the oncoming games this season."

Head football coach Grover Klemmer will also be on hand with the Ram quarterback talk on the team's potential this season.

Under the direction of Tom Gray, band leader, the college band will play, accompanying the song leaders in a special routine.

Meanwhile, Rally Committee members will be selling tickets during the rally and throughout the day for round trip transportation to Santa Rosa. Members can be recognized by their special red and white hats.

Other tickets are available in Dean Ralph Hillsman's office, S-148, at $1.60. Game tickets will cost 50 cents with an AS card and $1 without a card. Zevas also stated that a dance will follow immediately after the game at Santa Rosa.

Spring Semester Counselling Dates Start October 8

Appointments for planning spring semester programs will begin Monday, October 8, at 8 a.m., according to Waddington Blair of the counselling department here.

On the first day, next Monday, they will be made in the reserved reading room of the library. Students are requested to form a line at the north door of the library, leading from the court. They will be handed a form, which will ask the times they will be free to see their counsellors to make a proposed program. Students are requested to leave through the main entrance of the library, Blair said.

On October 9 through 10, the procedure will move back to the counselling offices in the Science Building.

If students keep their appointments as scheduled they will be assured of keeping the original registration number assigned to them, Blair added.

It is to the students' advantage to make their appointments early, because of the more than 5,000 expected to register here in the spring.

NCFA Schedules Debate Platform

The fall meeting of the Northern California Forensic Association was held September 8, at the University of San Francisco, and platform debates were scheduled, according to Thomas Dutcher, president of the association.

Debate coaches of colleges were present from all over Northern California, and the University of Nevada.

A college round table was held and the topic discussed was, What Should The United States' Position Be In The Middle East?

The round table schedule was established, and plans were made for the first debate to be at Humboldt State College at Areata, California.

Phi Rho Pi, the local debate club, is still open for membership to students who are interested in such a speech program. The program offers students a chance to discuss serious issues with students of other northern California colleges, Dutcher declared, as well as providing competitive events for those who like contest speaking.

Requirements for membership are possession of an Associated Student card and willingness to participate. Students so interested should consult Dutcher in Cloud Hall, C-335.

Fall Enrollment Is Slightly Less Than Spring Semester's

Fall 1956 enrollment figures at the college, as of September 26, show a total of 6,519 students, of which 1,277 are registered in the evening division, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Although the final total has not yet been computed, these figures show a decrease of 28 students in the day division, and a loss of 58 students in the evening division, as compared with enrollment of spring, 1956, which had a total registration of 6,605 with 1,335 in evening classes.

However, despite the drop, the evening division registration is at a capacity, Miss Learnard added. Many applicants had to be turned away, because of a limited number of courses offered, as there is a shortage of instructors in the evening division.

An interesting aspect of the current enrollment in the day classes shows that there are only 1,504 women compared to 3,738 men students. Thus, there are approximately three men to every woman on campus.

Scholarships Open For Qualified Music Majors; Special Rate Given For Annual Symphony Engagements

Following the election of officers for the A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee Club, and Treble Clef last week, Robert Morton, vocal group director, announced openings for more voices in these organizations, particularly in the tenor and bass sections of the choir.

Morton also pointed out that an available music scholarship awaits application by a qualified person. This is the City College of San Francisco Music Department Scholarship, made available by proceeds from sales of Music Listener's Guide, written by Meyer M. Cahn, college band instructor.

An award of $100 is provided for a third-semester music major with a B average in music and a B average in other subjects, who has demonstrated outstanding leadership in performance courses, Morton said.

Music majors who qualify are urged to apply in writing to Morton. The scholarship will be reserved for deserving students only, and the end of the second mid-term period is the deadline for applications.

Special rate student tickets to the 45th annual symphony season are now on sale at the student bank for all 18 Thursday evening concerts, Raymond Conlan, chairman of the Symphony Forum, recently announced.

These tickets will be on sale until Monday, October 15, or until the supply is exhausted. Prices have been set at $10, $18 and $24, which represents a saving of 50 per cent over the regular admission rates.

The season will begin November 29th with an orchestral concert conducted by Enrique Jorda. This will be followed by the return engagement of such outstanding soloists as Geza Anda (pianist), and Zara Nelsova (cellist).

At Christmas time, four well-known soloists will appear with the orchestra in the Bach Christmas Oratorio.

The season will continue with Leon Fleisher, Eugene Istomin, Pietro Scarpini, and Gary Graffman, pianists, Beri Senofsky, violinist, and an orchestral concert featuring the concert version of de Falla's Master Peter's Puppet Show, with vocalists James Schwabacher and Heinz Blankenburg.

Other soloists will be Glenn Gould, Solomon, Myra Hess, and Del Tredici, pianists, and Szymon Golberg, violinist.

All concerts will be conducted by Maestro Jorda with the exception of those when guests Bruno Walter, Igor Markevitch, and Thomas Schippers conduct.

Traynor Named To Police Chief Post

William Traynor was recently appointed chief of this semester's campus police, according to Fred Fitzgerald, head of the criminology department here.

It was also stated by Fitzgerald that parking citations are now being issued to all cars illegally parked or without permits in both the campus parking lots, which are located west of Smith Hall and between Cloud Hall and the men's gymnasium.

Parking permits are still being issued in C-120. As of last week there were about 1,300 permits issued.

It was emphasized by Fitzgerald that parking on the unpaved section in the lower lot, parking in the no parking zones, and failure to park between the lines in the places designated, will result in a citation. Citations are payable to the city of San Francisco, not to the college.

Sewell, Leff Instruct Two New Courses In College Curriculum

Only two courses have been added to the college's curriculum since last semester, Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, announced last week.

Using the Bay Area live theater as a laboratory, the speech department has inaugurated a new course, Speech G4, introduction to theater. The instructor is Henry Leff, radio and television instructor. He will explain the history and development of the theater.

Franklin Sewell, instructor in the political science department, will conduct the other new course, introduction to law. It is a course for the average student giving a general viewpoint on common laws. The class meets twice weekly and offers two units.

H&R Department Retains A-1 Rank For Fourth Year; Cleanliness And Moderate Prices Are Maintained

By John Rosso

The student cafeteria holds an A-1 rating for the fourth consecutive year, according to Lawrence Wong, instructor in the Hotel and Restaurant Department here.

"To maintain this high rating," Wong stated, "the cafeteria is inspected monthly by the City Department of Health for cleanliness, food preparation, management, and quality of the food."

"We had to work hard to receive this rating for the last four years," Wong added, "and we intend to hold the rating in the future."

Employing students majoring in food preparation, the H&R department is the leading producer of key executives in the hotel and restaurant industry. Working in the cafeteria, H&R students here are given an insight into the many problems of serving the public.

A past member of the H&R department, and former president of the hotel society, Robert Snyder is a typical example of the kind of leaders developed by the H&R department. Snyder is now with the staff planning department of the Hotel St. Francis. Among his duties, he has a hand in planning the menu, approving the budget, arranging special dinners, and supervising the preparation of food served in the hotel.

Operating under a self-supporting system, the cafeteria does not receive funds from the city. Preparation of meals for the student body at moderate prices, from which the cafeteria realizes a small profit for depreciation of equipment, overhead, and the rising cost of food, is managed by the students of the H&R department.

In this, their working laboratory, students study methods of purchasing, preparation of foods, planning of menus, and various administrative details connected with operating a business of this type.

The cafeteria is housed in Smith Hall, previously called Student Union Building. The hall was named after George D. Smith and officially dedicated last spring. It also houses the student bookstore, and the student bank.

It has been estimated that approximately 4,000 separate meals are served in the cafeteria daily. This type of volume preparation provides much practical experience for H&R students, Wong emphasized, as well as economical eating facilities for students. (For editorial comment, see page 2.)

Student Leaders Represent College At Regional Meet

Associated Student President Wayne McFadden will lead a contingent of 30-plus governmental and organizational delegates to the Northern Section, California Junior College Student Government Association regional conference at Stockton this Saturday, October 6.

Each semester, as a prelude to the state conference, sectional meetings of the two-year college student leaders are scheduled in an attempt to solve or smooth over the problems of the respective campuses. Results of the regional conference are then taken to the state conference where they are developed and given a larger range of consideration.

Organization within the conference has been chopped into special workshops covering all phases of student government and athletics.

The college will be represented in the following workshops: Student Government, Student Finances, Campus Organizations, Publications and Public Relations, Rallies and Assemblies, Athletics, Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, and Improving the Conference.

McFadden's Executive Committee, composed of Louise von Emster, AS vice-president; Norman Durieux, Associated Men Student president; Metta Weddleton, Associated Women Student president; Bill Roberts, sophomore class president, and Mike Monteith, freshman class president, will head the college delegation.

Transportation preparations have been temporarily stalemated pending an investigation into auto or bus possibilities.



SCHEDULED TO represent the college at the regional conference Saturday: Bill Roberts, Sophomore class president; Metta Weddleton, AWS president; Wayne McFadden, AS president; Louise von Emster, vice-president of the AS; and Mike Monteith, Freshmen president.—Guardsman photo by Don Duchorn.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 43, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1956 Page 2

H&R Helps 'Buck Stretching'; Student Cooperation Helps H&R

FOR a college student, it is not necessary to take a course in economics in order to learn the value of a dollar, for one of the surest ways of learning how to stretch a buck is by attending college!

Buck-Stretching is not listed in the college's catalogue, nor is it a part of the regular curriculum. However, Buck-Stretching is undoubtedly a major problem that must be met each day of the semester by a landsliding majority of the students.

It probably should be classified as the most highly participated in extra-curricular activity offered at the college, if not the most popular. Even the liberal arts majors, who deny that they may have any materialistic motives, are not always living a Bohemian life by personal choice. A limited budget for living expenses keeps students ever conscious of a slight raise in coffee or milk prices.

Times certainly have changed, for no longer is the most sought after college co-ed judged by her gentle nature, her pleasing personality, or the calf of her leg. What the college man of today wants to know is, "Will she go dutch treat?"

We are not going to try here to solve all the financial problems which must be met by students. However, because the dollar is so all-important, we are calling attention to one of the major money-saving advantages offered at City College. That is, its economical eating facilities in the Smith Union Building.

Unfortunately, eating is a physiological requirement that is forced upon us by nature and will remain with us until we either sprout wings or grow horns, as the case may be. And it costs dollars!

Fortunately for the majority of us, however, City College is noted for its efficient Hotel and Restaurant Department, which is daily feeding some 4,000 meals to students. The primary purpose of this department is to ". . . serve the students with a balanced meal at a reasonable price while also utilizing the finished foods prepared by H&R students in training."

Certainly a reasonable price is the 60 cents that students are paying today for a meal which includes meat, potatoes, the choice of a salad or vegetable, roll and butter, and a special dessert. A meal of similar quality would cost from 90 cents on up in downtown San Francisco, according to Lawrence Wong, instructor in charge of the cafeteria.

The H&R Department is able to do this only by utilizing student prepared foods and by using a minimum number of employees which, of course, is only possible with customer cooperation.

Because of the current economic situation, prices are rocketing skyward, and wages are limping hurriedly after. Therefore, in an effort to keep the presently reasonable prices in the cafeteria, the H&R Department and The Guardsman are requesting continued and, in some cases, improved customer cooperation.

Customers are asked to return cups, dishes, and trays so the tables will not have to be cleared and cleaned every few minutes by additional employees, who would have to be hired.

The job of sweeping and scrubbing the cafeteria floor is made much harder and the time involved is longer because of the large number of cigarettes, which are continually being stomped out upon it. And those aren't finger bowls distributed about on the tables, Mr.; they're ash trays purposely, conveniently placed for cigarette smokers.

"Ask the students to help themselves by helping the Hotel and Restaurant Department," Wong said. And we don't think these few requests are too much to ask students to comply with, so they can in return save themselves from 30 to 40 cents per day.

In an additional suggestion, it was revealed that between the hours of 12 noon and 1 p.m. there is a shortage of seating space in the cafeteria. If this problem were solved, the H&R Department would be able to serve more meals and extra waiting time would be eliminated. To put it bluntly, let the busy blonde with her tray full of food be seated and hold the intellectual discussions until after 1 p.m. Maybe she'll return the Chesterfieldian-like gesture another day.

We sincerely hope student cooperation will be good, and thus another raise in prices will be prevented, and another expense will not have to be added to the student's budget. With the savings we won't be able to monopolize the national market of Cadillacs and blue-eyed blondes, but we'll have a little extra to invest in that direction if we so desire!



PART OF the new equipment in the photography department is given initial try-out by Ben Mendola and John Harrison. Mendola is inspecting a print as he develops it, and Harrison is using new enlarger.—Guardsman photo by Dan Duckhorn and Dave Gehringer.

Photography Department Improved

New Facilities Increase Interest And Enrollment

By Bob Sims

New features in the Photography Department, besides creating more interest and a higher enrollment, may help produce successful and recognized photographers at a better rate than ever.

The new facilities include a darkroom employing 10 additional enlargers, an equipment and materials storage room, and a planning and organization center, all of which were completed just prior to the resumption of classes this semester.

Enrollment increase is a substantial one over that of last semester in photography courses, with a total of some 300 students attending day and night classes. Instructor Emmett Smith is impressed by this increase because all but 15 or 20 of these students have selected photography as their major.

Chances are, that with these new facilities and a larger enrollment, the number of capable photographers turned out will increase, an encouraging trend in view of past successes.

One apparent success, Richard Brooks, is at present enjoying a leave of absence from the college in order to take advantage of an opportunity that seldom comes to a student in this field. Brooks is currently working, touring, and snapping pictures with one of the top photographers in the nation, Edward Weston.

Another outstanding success is the recently graduated Goodarz Bakhtiari, who now has enrolled in the motion picture course offered by the department only at night. Bakhtiari is noted for his expert ability in selecting models.

An additional claim to fame which he owns is the fact that he is a cousin to the Queen of Iran. It has been rumored that the Shah of Iran set his turban for the lady after seeing pictures Bakhtiari had taken of her. Thus we have a night photography student here who has the distinction of playing cupid with royalty.

If the new facilities and high enrollment contribute toward futures such as those of Brooks and Bakhtiari, there is no telling what honors the current students of photography will bring to the college.

Of Youthful Antics

Johnny Is Wise In The Ways Of Playtime World

Johnny, the illiterate boy who is attacked for not being able to read, write, subtract, or perform chemical equations is the brunt for almost every deficiency known to man.

Most people realize what Johnny can't do, but few know what he can do. If little John is portrayed as the boy in grammar school classes who always has the wrong answer when he is called upon, something indeed must be done, for his prowess outside the classroom to his classmates is more important than being able to give the correct answer.

Johnny among other things can capture toads, pull little girls' pig-tails, place tacks on seats, build model airplanes, and look frightening in Halloween costumes. Furthermore, the boy least likely to succeed can quote television program times, lose letters, be late for school, blame his sister for a broken chair, and make funny faces that no one else would even attempt.

This is the twentieth century Johnny, but what progress will the lad make in the thirtieth century? None! He will lose his way home in interspacial flight, not eat his pellets for dinner, and will pull the tail of the synthetic family cat.

The five-year-old product of a test tube will not comb his green scientific hair nor will he wear his best plastic suit when company flies in. He'll continue to amaze his parents with talk little boys shouldn't know, and won't stop talking until his battery-driven mind blows a fuse.

Main comparison between the two Johnnies is that he still won't be able to read. Scientific progress will not bridge the gap of his not wanting to read; or the fact that perhaps he's just too dense to grasp the subject.

Shots At Ramdom

By Lou Lucia

PARASITES are forms of life which depend for their existence on thieving from the dinner tables of species other than own. Therefore, mushrooms, cows, leeches, bacteria, dogs . . . and broadly speaking, men, may be considered parasites.

When calling a constant borrower "a parasite" the phrase may have more truth than sarcasm. Besides, it is better to be called a parasite than a cannibal.

• • •

SEMPER FIDELIS. Kim Yim, a former student here, and presently employed by the San Francisco News, was sent to get pictures of the new San Rafael Bridge. In the process he locked his car containing camera equipment and the keys.

Another graduate, Ken Molino, broke the fastening which allowed Yim to get his camera and ultimate pictures. Molino's phone number at work is EX. 2-6700—the San Francisco Examiner!

• • •

IT SEEMS that stamps are becoming prevalent throughout the city Each district has its own set of stamps as a reward for buying in that particular area. If progress, or degeneration, go far enough, the colleges will give out stamps instead of weekly grades in the gradebook.

At the end of the semester the student need only turn in a filled stamp-book to pass the course. This innovation would establish an interest in stamp buying and selling throughout the college.

• • •

ADVERTISED as a trip for two anywhere in the United States the hello day dance door prizes were given out. Two pogo sticks.

• • •

CLASSROOM QUOTE: "I don't grade on a class average because I don't believe in cooperative ignorance."

Failing to rest between oral commas a TV announcer flubbed: "Today's film was since you went away with an all star cast." Don't you wish!

Quick quip: Even in medieval times weight was a detriment; for instance, speculate on Sir Lunchalot.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1956

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacation, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ROBERT KAUTH
MANAGING EDITOR Maurice Poulakidas
NEWS EDITOR Elmer Gentry
SPORTS EDITOR Mike Berger
FEATURE EDITOR Lou Lucia
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Denny Delman, Mario Cassulo, Jerry Cassidy, Kenneth Joos.
REPORTERS: George Grasso, Marilyn Gregory, Carol Harris, Art Madamba, Claudette Myatt, Renee Olson, Jerry Redford, Robert Sims.
CUB REPORTERS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Miguel Bolibrera, Mary Ann Bagorl, Rich Clements, Pascal Fisher, Carl Fleming, Arleigh Greenblatt, Ray Hackett, Arthur Handy, John Hard, Kai Kristoffersen, Patricia Metsack, Alfred Portillo, James Rohner, John Rosso, Alex Shumacher, Randi Starrett, Ames Swartsfager, Kenneth Tucker, Pastor Valle Garay, Jacquie Waite.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dave Gehringer, chief; Don Duckhorn, assistant chief; William Joe, Henry Larson, Richard Mahnken, Ben Nipi, Joe Rivera, Charles Smith, Alfred Vanderwhite.
Faculty Adviser Joan Nourse

The Bohemian

Recount Of Bourgeoisie Gasps For Culture Airs

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

OPERA seasons prove to be the most tiresome and expensive of the social events to which the conservative bourgeoisie considers his presence a must.

Some go to these functions because it is there they may find esthetic feelings being projected into them by beautiful voices sung from scenes of passion and tenderness.

And others, maybe they go for the sake of going to a huge, luxurious place where they can parade around and like a comfortable status.

The pragmatical type of opera-goer finds the whole procedure quite a bother. First, he must wait in some teeming queue marked by general confusion. Still, it's a tolerable experience; nothing lost yet but a little time, dignity, and a shoe shine.

Having secured the tickets for such and such performances is the key to this troublesome means of achieving an acceptable air of culture for our superficial lover of fine music.

Of course, a suitable attire must be worn to these gatherings of financial display, and so we are off again in following the snob's pathway to artistic enjoyment.

Once in the clothing store, he has but to hand over his ticket and presto, he receives a standardized suit of clothing, appropriately cut and priced according to the value of his seating section. This naturally determines his merits in society.

This is just the financial, rather than the physical strains of attending an opera, which our specimen of mockery must withstand. The most drastic side is awaiting him. His emotional balance swerves toward his Mr. Hyde complex when he views with alarm that all this will interfere with his TV programs.

Perhaps culture is too demanding, but alas, it's too late to back down now. All his friends have been informed by inconspicuous word of mouth, that he is one of the chosen to fulfil this social obligation, as he regards it.

Being unaware that the majority of opera-goers are not of his kind and take him as a pest, his metabolism is sparked by that ancient disease known as self-estimation.

The opera he just witnessed and heard was magnificently portrayed with inspired skill, and still our subject fails to remain satisfied.

What could be the reason for this abstention of true appreciation? Maybe he had already seen an opera on TV. Horse Opera, that is, and he missed the horses!

Collegiate Cats Available For Adoption

Collegiate cats have taken over the institution. Relax, these aren't the Elvis Presley "cool cat" variety, but the type biology students would label as "Felis Catus."

It all started this summer when a pretty feline named Frankie started using the patio directly behind the attendance office as a bachelorette apartment. Now you can see that this was a pretty smart cat. She knew a good deal when she saw one—nice gardens, plenty of sunshine and lots of space in which to wander.

Another cat resided around the men's gymnasium and was called Johnnie. He was a rugged individual and had that "I've been around look" about him. It was only a matter of time before fate would decree that these two should meet.

They met and the result of that meeting was five kittens. When Johnnie saw the results of his philandering, he quickly headed for parts unknown with Frankie quickly following. This left five kittens to starve, and our story should end here, but we Americans like happy endings, and being a conformist (non-beard wearer), on to the happy ending.

The kittens were discovered by Uriel Furlong, secretary in the attendance office, and Betty Arnold, secretary in the veterans affairs office, who fed the cats until all but two went out to face the world.

The remaining two are still supplied with food by Miss Furlong and have made themselves wards of the college. One is black and, according to Miss Furlong, "quite a character." The other is gray and quite sober most of the time. (Sober meaning serious.)

These cats can be seen daily in the patio behind the attendance office, and Miss Furlong has announced that the felines are now available for adoption.

Footballers Open Big Eight Play At Santa Rosa

Coach Outlines Soccer Prospects For 1956 Season

Although there is lack of balance and reserves on this year's varsity soccer team, the squad, with a few returning good booters and a couple of weak spots, has a fine chance of winning at least 50 percent of the games to be played in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, Coach Roy Diederichsen recently revealed.

Tony Quiteno, scoring four times although injured in the early part of the game; Nick Flores, who tallied three goals; Rene Carrillo and Charles Flores in the offensive with Sam Zelver, Rene Kellejian, fullbacks, and Pastor Valle, goalie, were singled out by Coach Diederichsen as the Rams' best performers of the day, as the college team won over Lincoln High School, 13-0, one of the highest scores ever in a Ram soccer game.

"The players are full of optimism, full of spirit and willingness to take on any of the NCISC's teams. One never can tell what's going to happen in this game," Diederichsen observed.

Six lettermen will be on hand this year, according to Diederichsen; Quiteno, inside left now switched to the center forward position; Carrillo playing left wing; Zelver, halfback; Flores, inside left; Kellejian, fullback, and Valle, goalie.

The Ram roster also includes Ivan Carrillo, Joe Congi, Julio Cabrera, Charles Flores, Wayne Wright, Richard Manteuffel, Abner Wiills, Tom Irasmy, Orlando Dona, Toni Baranski and Bong Koong.

Home games will be played at Balboa Soccer Stadium, and there will be no admission charges.

The Ram soccer schedule follows: Saturday, October 13, Stanford — at home—10 a.m.; Saturday, October 20, San Jose State—at San Jose; Saturday, October 27, Santa Clara — at home—10 a.m.; Saturday, November 3, California—at home—10 a.m.; Friday, November 16, at San Francisco State—2 p.m.; Saturday, November 24, University of San Francisco — at USF field—10 a.m.; November 28—playoff; December 1—playoff; December 8—All-Star game.

Fall Intramural Sports To Begin

Intramural sports play will begin in the next few days, Jack Gaddy, director of the program, recently announced.

Competition will be held in basketball, touch football, tennis, golf, badminton and boxing, he added.

The physical activities classes have been divided into squads, and will play a round robin schedule, including games of softball, football, and basketball. The winners of each instructor's classes at the same hour will play off for a class championship. Because of the time involved, the program will end with the selection of hourly champs and will not continue to a college intramural champion team, Gaddy said.

All men enrolled in a physical activities class will be required to participate in the program, with the exception of Block SF wearers.

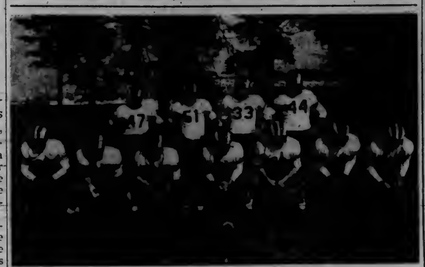
The tennis classes will begin with instructions in the game, to be followed by a tournament in the second midterm period. The tourney will decide a singles championship and a doubles team championship. The winners will receive medals for their skills.

The golf classes are also in the process of learning the game, but toward the end of the sem... will play an 18-hole tournament, according to Gaddy. The other activities class will also conduct tournaments to decide a class championship.

In the boxing classes, there will be a special tournament. It is the hope of boxing coach Roy Diederichsen that this tourney will be conducted as was last year's, in conjunction with the Associated Men Student Smoker.

Contest Ends Friday

The Guardsman pro football predictions contest, which opened last week, will be open to all students of the college until this Friday, October 5. First prize is expected to be a free Associated Student card for next semester.



TENTATIVE starting offensive lineup for the Rams is as follows: Left to right, Leray Thomas, Ernie Ibarra, Rich Max, Bill Barrington, Jim Pappin, Al Sheltan and Ran Taylor. Backfield: Gene Craft, John Panagakis, Bill Rathbun and Jerry Dillard. —Guardsman photo by Dave Gehringer.

Ramblings

Electronic Coaching Is Latest Grid Fad

By Mike Berger

IT WAS bound to happen. Just when we were getting used to seeing guards and/or ends dashing back and forth with play calls from the bench, some wizard had to put a bee in the bonnet of the pro quarterback.

In their recent exhibition game with the Detroit Lions, Paul Brown and his Cleveland playmates attempted for the first time a type of wireless and playerless contact between coach and quarterback.

Object in point: Direct play-calling from the bench, via radio receiver in player's helmet, minus any worries about guards with poor memories.

Result in point: Detroit 31, Cleveland 14.

Were we to claim any semblance of sagacity at this early age, however, it would be a total discounting of any and all exhibition scores involving the Browns.

Cleveland has won only four pre-season tilts in the past five years against professional competition. Cleveland has also gone on to capture five eastern division titles and two world's championships in that space of time. See what we mean?

To get back to the main topic of the moment, though, this budding era of football means a whole new level of endeavor is thrown open to electronics. However, these horizons may simply be the edge of a chasm.

The 49ers will no longer have to depend on mere defensive ends or tackles to stifle the Rams' vaulted offensive game. A small investment in a radio "jamming" machine, like those used by the Russkys, is all that is necessary. No longer will Van Brocklin be able to call Los Angeles plays via the wireless.

Radio Free Europe will be superseded by Radio Free Rams, a non-profit group dedicated to enabling Los Angeles quarterbacks to once again hear the interference-free, mellow tones of their beloved coach, whoever he may be.

Not to be outdone by RFR, a loyal San Francisco outfit will proceed to replace "jamming" with the even sneakier method of inserting "special" 49er plays into the Ram wave length.

Imagine the look on the Dutchhuan's puss when an SF impostor of Coach Gilman firmly instructs a quarterback sneak with third and 38.

Picture also the coach's state of mind, as he sees his pass-play call develop into a smoothly executed punt. This wholesale subterfuge will seem almost as ludicrous as the FCC. Another non-profit group, the FCC, will ultimately have to allocate special channels to the various teams.

Aw, come on, coach, can't you see what's gonna happen? Just go back to the good, old-fashioned running guard if you must be a genius. But puhleeze, don't start this radio kiek, or the poor football fans won't even be able to follow a game without hi-fi.

Burkhead Explains Move To Health Education Department

By Mario Cassulo

Roy Burkhead, former head track coach here, has been appointed to full time instructing duties in the health education department and consequently resigned from his former athletic post to accept the new position.

Burkhead, who has been at the college for eight years, will now be able to concentrate all of his time instructing health education classes here, but he announced that he still plans to take an active part in college and outside sports activities.

From 1942 until 1946, Burkhead was a physical education instructor in the Navy, and spent much of this time at the San Diego Naval Training Center, where he attained the rank of Lieutenant, Senior Grade.

Burkhead was emphatic in stating that he liked both the coaching and the instructing factions of his college duties, and enjoyed both assignments thoroughly. "Health education parallels and coincides a great deal with physical education principles, and therefore I feel that I really have not broken away from athletics," he added.

Together with devoting considerable time to health education research here, Burkhead plans to continue his professional work as a swimming coach, along with his usual interest in sports at the college.

Coed Sports Gets Name Changed

Because of an increased enrollment of students, the name Women's Athletic Association was changed here last year to Recreation Association so as to accommodate both the WAA and co-ed programs, according to Lene Johnson, faculty adviser.

Co-educational sports are now a part of the Recreation Association program, and sign-ups for sports are still open to students in the women's gymnasium.

Membership in the Recreation Association is open to all students attending the college holding an Associated Student card.

Students interested in further information about the organization should see Miss Johnson in the women's gymnasium.

Gridders Seek First Bearcub Win After Dropping Decision To LACC Cubs In Opener, 6-0

By Mike Berger

With the label of favorite resting heavily on their shoulders, the Rams will open their 1956 Big Eight Conference season this Friday evening in a nocturnal meeting with a strong Santa Rosa outfit. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.

Most observers have named the college eleven as the number one team in the conference, and some have even gone so far as to say the Rams have good chances for a Junior Rose Bowl bid.

Santa Rosa defeated San Jose, 6-0, in their first game of the season, exhibiting a strong running game and a defensive unit which was tough when it counted, despite yielding a net of 254 yards gained.

A pair of lettermen, quarterback Nat Carasali and halfback Charlie McDonald, form the nucleus of the Bearcub attack. It was a 28-yard pass play between these two which tallied the lone touchdown in the Santa Rosa opener.

McDonald, who also impressed last season against the Rams, found time

Klemmer Names Taylor, Thomas As Top Flankers

Describing LeRoy Thomas and Ron Taylor as the two best ends in the conference, Coach Grover Klemmer will be keeping a watchful eye on his top pass receivers, as the Rams tackle their first Big Eight foe on Friday night at Santa Rosa.

Klemmer hopes his duo will live up to expectations, and though he has described the team as having a well-balanced attack, it may be speculated that the Rams will be most potent through the air if Thomas and Taylor reach full potential.

The coach further stated, "We're as heavy in the line as in the past few seasons, but I'm not sure if we will sacrifice weight for speed." Then Klemmer single out guard Rich Max as being a stalwart in the line.

Though the squad has diminished from 75 to 40 players, Klemmer believes that he could put two teams on the field which would make a good representation.

Veteran quarterback John Panagakis has been working with the first team but is being hard pressed for his job as signal caller by Larry Beldon and Mike Forette, formerly of Washington and Lincoln, respectively.

It was announced also that Lou Vasquez has filled the post of assistant coach which was left vacant by the recent change in assignment of former assistant coach, Roy Burkhead.

First scrimmage against an outside opponent was held on September 19, when the Rams met Alameda Naval Air Station. The outcome prompted Klemmer to comment favorably on the team's performance.

Cage Practice To Start November 1

While the basketball season does not begin for the college eagers until early December, head coach Sid Phelan has announced plans to start practice sessions November 1 at the men's gymnasium.

Returning veterans from last year's team are the following: James Bryant, Rich DeConti, Allan Foster, Bill Wooten, Al Mock and Rich Russell.

Men going out for basketball for the first time and their schools are as follows: Will Gasper, Poly; John Henry, Poly; Ron Kelleher, St. Ignatius; Stan Rosenberg, Washington; Ted Soulis, Lincoln; Bob Tealer, Mission and Cal Frosh; Al Vidal, Mission; Vic Corl, Poly; Doug North, Mission; Aubrey Tendell, Lowell; Mel McCormick, Poly; Bernie Quinlan, Mission; Mike Prasoff, Washington; Tony Merritt, Poly; Roy Collins, Lowell; Jim O'Connor, returning serviceman; John Bates, Balboa; Bill Flanagan, Galileo, and Don Carstoi, Berkeley.

Rams Lose Opener

A 31-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Val Keckin to end Clayton Tave in the three minutes of play gave the Los Angeles City College Cubs a 6-0 win over the San Francisco eleven in the Rams' opener at Los Angeles last Friday night.

City College was able to net only 127 yards rushing and passing against the hard-charging Cubs, who rolled for a total of 243 yards of their own. Outstanding runner for the winners was tiny Don Buford, who left Ram tacklers in fits with his slippery-type dashes.

The 85 degree, sultry heat of the southland was not conducive to good football, as most of the game was played between the 30-yard line markers. Not once did the Rams penetrate to within the 26-yard line of the Cubs, and the victors only twice threatened to score, making good on their final effort.

to net 83 yards rushing against San Jose, and teams with Don Sbragia to form the Cubs' top running threats.

Although only nine lettermen are back from 1955, the City College team seems to have a number of capable high school transfers, who number among them tackles Pete Morgan and Al Shelton, guard Ernie Ibarra, center Bill Barrington and backs Gene Craft, Bill Rathbun and Dave Tyree.

Additional experience has been obtained with the return of former Ram players Mike Forette, Sam Rios and Jerry Dillard, who have completed service hitches.

John Panagakis, who played last year behind All-Conference choice Les Barros, will probably open at quarterback in Friday's game, with Craft, Dillard, Rios and Rathbun all in the fight for the other starting backfield posts.

Only linemen with jobs pretty well nailed down are flankers Ron Taylor and Leroy Thomas.

Since no definite starting lineup has been selected by Head Coach Grover Klemmer and staff, it is expected that most of the present roster will see the field action from positions other than on the bench.

In 1955 at this time, the Rams entered their league opener with prospects even brighter, and were quite neatly dumped by Stockton, so undoubtedly Klemmer is anything but overly optimistic as to the way the 1956 lid-lifter will go.

Pigskin Predictions

Writer	CCSF-Santa Rosa	Ohio St.-Stanford	Mich. St.-Mich.	Pitt-Cal	USC-Wis.	Rams-49ers
BERGER (4-2)	CCSF 19-6	Ohio St. 21-20	Mich. St. 26-13	Pitt 21-13	USC 34-7	Rams 20-14
LUCIA (5-1)	CCSF 28-14	Ohio St. 14-7	Mich. St. 21-14	Cal 14-6	USC 42-26	Rams 31-28
DELMAN (3-3)	CCSF 23-13	Stanford 21-20	Mich. 20-13	Pitt 27-24	USC 14-13	49ers 31-17
SIMS (4-2)	CCSF 20-7	Stanford 30-14	Mich. 21-20	Pitt 28-21	USC 14-7	49ers 27-24
CASSULO (0-6)	CCSF 25-12	Stanford 23-20	Mich. St. 9-0	Cal 19-14	USC 40-7	Tie 31-31
CASSIDY (4-2)	CCSF 20-7	Ohio St. 27-14	Mich. 21-13	Pitt 13-6	USC 35-7	49ers 32-27

Student Placement Office Open To All Students Desiring Work

All students desiring jobs of any kind or occupational information should file applications at the student placement office, S-187, Science Building, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director here.

During the past month more than 500 applicants have been processed by the placement department. Jobs are plentiful for the applicants who can present some type of marketable skill. Those qualified for accounting jobs and also the operations of office machines are especially needed. These pay from $1.60 to $2.00 per hour for those that qualify. Typists and stenographers are also very much in demand.



JOSEPH AMORI, college placement director.—Photo by Richard Mahnken.

Problems in class scheduling restrict many students desiring jobs. Approximately 75 per cent of all part time jobs require a work schedule running from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Because of changes in labor policies, night shifts have been practically eliminated in the San Francisco Bay Area, Amori said.

Employers are demanding older and more mature workers, and most jobs call for a minimum age of 18 years, both for men and women.

All students desiring Christmas work, post office, railroad, airlines, department stores, express companies, and others should file their applications early, Amori declared, so that they will be processed as soon as possible.

The placement office is open daily, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2 to 4 p.m.

Applications For Scholarship Must Be Submitted Soon

All scholarship applications must be filed in S-149 by Wednesday, October 31, with the exception of the Florence Louis scholarship for which the deadline is Monday, October 15, according to Mary Golding, dean of women.

The scholarships available, all for women, are the Florence Louis scholarship for $50, the Theta Tau Alumnae scholarship for $30, the Square and Circle scholarship for a Chinese student for the amount of $125, and the two Denman scholarships for $125 each.

Denman scholarships are awarded annually to two women students, one a Fall graduate and one a Spring graduate, who have maintained at least a 2, or B average and are graduates of a San Francisco public high school.

This scholarship was established by Judge William Denman and his sister, Mary Cheatham, in the fall of 1939, in memory of their father, James Denman, a former superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools.

This award is presented each year at the Prep Day lunch. Last year Martha Lozar won the award in the fall, and Anita Guerra won it in the spring.

Those wishing to apply for any of these scholarships are expected to write a letter of application to the dean of women and describe in this letter their ambitions and their needs, and also present a picture of their activities in and out of school during their high school and college years.

Band Organized For College Hour

The birth of a new organization, the college hour band, scheduled to meet in the Friday college hours set aside for clubs or rallies, was announced last week by Meyer M. Cahn, band director here, who also announced band officers and outlined plans for the fall semester.

There are currently 30 members in the college hour band, Cahn said. It is non-credit, and was instituted to accommodate students unable to schedule band in their programs. It is hoped that more will participate. Students interested in joining the new group may do so by appearing at the band building, B-5, any college hour, ready to audition and play, Cahn said.

The college hour band is an extension of the college band, he added. Right now both are preparing for the rally and trip to Santa Rosa this Friday, October 5. They will also play at all home games and will perform in the semi-annual band concert on Friday, November 16.

Band officers announced by Cahn are as follows: Bill Huber, student director; Thomas Gray, associate director; Leonard Barnette, manager; and Edward Murney, custodian. John Downs, harmony and rhythm instructor, will train the band in march maneuvers and act as drum major.

Club Cavalcade: Organizations Prepare For Rushing

By Marilyn Gregory

STARTING off the semester with elections and business meetings, campus clubs and organizations continued their social activities with joint meetings and preparations for the rushing affairs.

Beta Phi Beta fraternity elected Jim Ryan as vice-president recently. During a business meeting, Ryan and Earl Fuller were appointed to head plans for the annual Golden Slippers dance.

Phi Beta Rho sorority held their first meeting recently to discuss plans for the first affair to be held at Donna Puccelli's home. Other rushing affairs were also brought up for discussion.

The Engineering Society invites all engineering and scientific majors to the meetings held during college hour in S-214.

Kappa Phi sorority held a joint with Phi Beta Delta fraternity on September 25, and will hold a joint with Zeta Phi Sigma tonight. Forest Hill Lodge has been selected for the traditional Chinese dinner.

Zeta Chi sorority held a joint meeting with Beta Phi Beta. The sponsor, Ruth Inskipp, gave the women a box of candy from Berne, Switzerland.

A meeting of **Zeta Phi Sigma** fraternity took place recently at Ed Salais' home. A hay ride with **Phi Beta Rho** sorority was brought up for discussion.

Delta Psi sorority discussed plans for the semester at a business meeting at President Pam Havenor's home. Vice-president Dee Sjogren suggested a joint with **Alpha Kappa Rho** to start social activities.

All students interested in joining the Hawaiian Club are invited to attend meetings every Friday during college hour, in S-193.

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority will hold a joint meeting Thursday, October 11, with **Phi Beta Delta** fraternity. Weekly visits to general hospital are the sorority's project for the semester.

Phi Beta Delta fraternity awarded Ken Woodriff a trophy for the semester. They are getting Sammy The Ram ready for football games.

Theta Tau sorority held a business meeting at Barbara Ellison's home October 1. A cake sale to be held during the next few weeks was brought up for discussion along with other rushing activities.

Newly elected officers of the **Men's Glee Club** are as follows: Armen Boyd, president; Robert H. Hillis, librarian; Al Camilleri, student director; Lewis Maunupau, Club Activities Board representative; Bob Swenson, student director, and Larry Vargo, acting as publicity director.

The A Cappella Choir recently announced the election of this semester's officers. They are Billy Roberts, president; Joyce Preston, vice-president; Pauline Cordes, treasurer; Sue Belinger, librarian; Larry Vargo, publicity director; James McClung and Glenda Booth, properties; Elaine Hall, decorations and programs; Linda Cripps, CAB representative, and Loyd Carrol, accompanist.

Joining in the election of officers for this semester is the **Treble Clef Club**, electing Barbara Guenup as presiding officer. Other officers of the club include Linda Cripps, CAB representative; Ellie Smith, librarian, and Larry Vargo as its publicity director.

Under the sponsorship of Joseph Jacobsen, Foreign Students adviser, the **International Relations Club** is making the necessary arrangements for its annual international fair celebration, which is to take place at the Aptos Junior High School auditorium on November 19.

The IRC opens its fall semester program which, among other activities, will include in coming dates the IRC's Halloween party and traditional Christmas celebration, held with the purpose of getting to know students from the countries represented.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, S304.

The Mason and Dixon's line was surveyed by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon between 1763 and 1767 to settle dissensions between Lord Baltimore and the Penn family, the lords proprietors of Maryland and Pennsylvania, respectively.

Combined Organizational Requests Overload Associated Student Budget

Finance Chairman Hopes For Boom In AS Card Sales

Budget requests from 36 separate college affiliated organizations, totaling an unprecedented $30,357.09, are contributing to the already outsized financial headache suffered by Bob Varni, Associated Student finance chairman.

With a revised estimated semester income of $26,000 and such uncommittable funds as the mandatory $1,000 athletic injury reserve, and the required $1,000 emergency reserve, a budget of only $24,000 is feasible, Varni said.

The situation is not as serious as it appears, however, for the finance chairman always finds budget requests exceeding income estimates, but it still requires substantial cuts by Varni before he can render a financial report.

To date 14 budget requests have been passed by the Student Council representing more than $13,000 in expenditures and leaving Varni with a working margin of less than $11,000 remaining. This means that the budgets of 22 organizations not as yet allocated by the council must bear the brunt of any cuts to be made.

Varni, at present, has the proposed allocations whittled down to $24,161 and seems to be placing his faith in Dwane Shippey, student card sales chairman, to overshoot his $12,000 sales goal by the sum of $161.

Estimated income this semester is $7,000 over that of last fall, Varni added. Last fall's final budget totaled $18,883 and initial requests ranged over the $25,000 mark, illustrating Varni's contention that no matter how high the income, budget requests somehow manage to total higher.

An additional precedent set by organizations receiving funds from the AS this semester is the fact that all budget requests, completed in duplicate and itemizing each proposed expenditure, were turned in by the deadline date of September 19. "Probably the first time in history that one or two budget requests weren't late," Varni quipped.

Student Bank Hours Set

The student finance office, under the direction of Oscar Anderson, coordinator, Educational Management, and staffed by Roberta Frederiek and Carl Anderson, is located in Rooms 106 and 107 in Smith Hall.

Hours of business are from 8:45 to 11:10 a.m. and from 12:01 to 2:15 p.m. daily. Commencement bids are obtained here, where collections of any sort, including proceeds from athletic events and Associated Student dues are deposited.



BOB VARNI, Finance Chairman, proposing sharper budget cuts.
—Guardsman photo by Richard Mahnken.

Pay Reciprocal At Ramporium

Ten thousand dollars a semester, earned through the Ramporium student book store operated by the Associated Students and located in Smith Hall, is turned over to the various student activities, according to Lois Main, wife of manager Richard Main.

The store, established in 1950, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and features a large variety of textbooks, stationery, gymnasium suits, magazine subscriptions, and even penny candy bars from which the profit goes to student activities.

There are 14 student employees, eight of whom are part time, who assist Main and his wife. Main has managed the store from its start 6 years ago.

Cake decorating, criminology texts, paper clips, and Lowell High School Centennial Yearbooks are some of the items that can be bought at the book store.

Partial Grant To Freshman Class

A partial grant of $100 was allocated by Student Council to the freshman class recently for the preparation of the annual freshman ball, according to Mike Monteith, class president.

Plans are complete for the event, which is scheduled to be held on Saturday, October 27, in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel from 9 p.m. until midnight, Monteith stated.

Upon council approval of the $500 balance of the freshman budget, Monteith will put his plans into action.

Bill Allen is dance committee chairman and publicity head. Heading the decorations committee is Monteith, with Kathy Mulligan, Elise Laubscher, Henry Galla, Carol Simpson, Bob Walsh and Sonya Cohn assisting. Bill Driscoll is in charge of the cutest couple contest.

Assisting on other committees still to be formed are freshman members of the Student Council and other interested members of the freshman class. Edward Rogers and Mary Perry are the faculty sponsors.

Grad Petitions Due

Deadline for filing petitions for graduation is this Friday, October 5, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned yesterday.

The registrar's office last week urged students qualified for graduation to check with the office ahead of time to avoid complication in meeting requirements satisfactorily.

Shrunken Sweaters Fail To Halt Cut In Rally Appeal

By Bob Sims

Suddenly becoming cost conscious when informed by Finance Chairman Bob Varni that more than $5,000 must be slashed from budget requests, the Student Council showed a new attitude of reserve in allocating funds during the fifth and sixth sessions held last week.

On introducing the budgets for approval in the fifth council meeting of the semester, Varni explained that he made cuts on all expenditures which he deemed unnecessary and that if the council would follow his recommendations, the budget could be balanced.

Requesting a breakdown on every budget announced, the council then proceeded to pass a football budget of $4,011, a soccer budget of $575, a Guardsman budget of $3,337.40, and a controller's budget of $1,600. Tempers flared, both on the council and the Rally Committee, when Jim Kennedy, sophomore council member, proposed an additional cut to the Rally Committee budget.

John Zevas, rally commissioner, pointed out that expenditures for hats, sweaters, and skirts for Rally Committee members were absolutely necessary. He further asserted that the committee, if not attired in the proper costumes, could not possibly perform its duty to the college, which is to promote college spirit at all games, rallies, and special functions.

The motion by the council was then amended to make the allocation a partial one, but before the budget was voted on, the Rally Committee delegation, composed of Zevas and Yell Leader Renee Olson, stormed out of the chamber apparently in protest.

A few minutes later, however, they returned bearing a display of shrunken sweaters, but to no avail, the council having passed the motion during their absence.

A later council meeting, though not as heated, found members in the same thrifty mood. Breakdowns were requested before voting any allocation, and the council showed real determination when they failed to be swayed by Band Conductor Tom Gray's plea for additional funds for his organization. Varni proposed a slash in the band request from $942 to $540 which the council upheld.

Budget requests passed included an Associated Men Student allocation of $589.50; sophomore class, $595; freshman class, $515.50; and the aforementioned band request of $540.

The council adjourned on a rather disheartening note when Associated Student President Wayne McFadden disclosed the fact that the Shriners have just informed the college that they no longer plan to use a Shrine Queen from the college at this year's East-West game.

Scholarships Awarded

Through the advantages of the advertising art department at the college, three student graduates have won full time scholarships in art. Emilo Sanchez received his for the Academy of Advertising Arts. Gil Brunk also will go to the Academy of Advertising Arts, and Isidor Perlos won her scholarship from Shaeffer School of Design. Both the art schools are located in San Francisco.

The climate of California varies according to the distance from the ocean and altitude; mean temperature at San Francisco is 56°, summer mean 60°, winter 51°.

Electronic Laboratories Add Space

Two new electronic laboratories, located in S-47 and S-49, have been installed this past summer, in an effort to give more space to the students, according to Mark Sheldon, one of the four instructors in the department.

The new equipment and remodeling cost approximately $33,000, and one of its most unique features is the working space per student. Each student not only has plenty of elbow room, but more important, Sheldon said, his own separate test equipment.

In addition to the individual units, larger, more costly machines have been added, the most impressive of which is a testing device called Tektronix, which was acquired at a cost of $1,500, he added.

"Grading in these semi-professional classes is somewhat unusual," Sheldon said. "To begin with, 20 per cent of the students who apply are not eligible, and 25 to 30 per cent of the students who are, flunk out in their first semester. Once the first semester passes," he added, "the flunk list is almost nonexistent, and grades are usually above C."

Work in these classes consists of designing and building certain projects which are assigned to the students.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 43 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1956 NUMBER 3

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

AS Amendment, Straw Ballot Vote Slated For November 6

AS Members Invited To Submit Ideas For Organizational Improvements To Kennedy's Constitution Committee

By John Rosso

A special election will be held Tuesday, November 6, for the purpose of voting on proposed amendments to the constitution of the Associated Students, Jim Kennedy, chairman of the Constitutional committee, said.

By holding a special election for the amendments apart from the election of AS officers, Kennedy feels that the students have a better chance to study the proposed changes and additions.



JIM KENNEDY, constitutional committee chairman.
—Guardsman photo by Harry Larson.

Members of the AS, and only members of the AS, can submit amendments, Kennedy emphasized, adding that any worthy amendments to the constitution must be displayed in a prominent public place.

There are two ways that the committee may do this. One is by displaying the amendment on a bulletin board, the other by submitting them to The Guardsman for publication. These amendments must be posted not later than one week before the election so that voters can study and understand the proposed amendments.

In order to be on the ballot, amendments must be signed by ten per cent of the AS, and submitted to the Election Committee to be placed on the ballot, or the amendment is presented to the Student Council and accepted by that body by a two-thirds majority vote of those present at voting time. The amendment becomes effective if ratified by a two-thirds majority of votes cast on the amendment.

AS members were reminded by Kennedy that "this is their government and unless they exercise their voting privileges they will lose control of their government."

In what observers called an aggressive and much desired policy, Kennedy stated, "I intend to do the best in my power to clean up and modernize the constitution. The AS constitution is filled with unnecessary and outdated amendments that were enacted when the college was in its infancy, and are no longer of any possible value to the running of a modern AS government."

Among the proposed modern changes stated for future adoption to the constitution are the setting up of three new officers of the AS. These positions are a permanent college photographer, a permanent window display officer, and a secretary to the cabinet of AS President.

Following registration, Miss Hase stated, the first event to be held will be a formal joint rushing tea on Sunday, October 21, at Laurel Hall, 2676 California Street, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Each sorority will then hold open house as follows: October 23, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Zeta Chi; 8 to 10 p.m., Phi Beta Rho; October 25, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Theta Tau; 8 to 10 p.m., Alpha Lambda Chi; October 28, afternoon, Delta Psi; 8 to 10 p.m., Kappa Phi.

Miss Hase and other ISC members, Barbara Firpo, Eleanor Smith, Beverly Eckart, Darlene Reitz, and Pam Havner, are planning the different rushing affairs.

Registration For ISC Membership In Dean's Office

Women interested in registering for sorority rushing may do so now during the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Dean of Women's office, S-150, October 17, the deadline date, according to Virginia Hase, president of the Inter-Sorority Council here.

Several members from each of the six campus sororities will be present to acquaint prospective members with their respective groups. A fee of $1 will be required from each registrant.

Assisting on other committees still to be formed are freshman members of the Student Council and other interested members of the freshman class. Edward Rogers and Mary Perry are the faculty sponsors.

Students To 'Vote' For Ike Or Adlai

A presidential straw election will be held here Tuesday, November 6, according to John Dudley, election commissioner.

Wayne McFadden, Associated Student president, consulted with President Louis G. Conlan on the subject of inviting a speaker from each representative political party to speak on campus. President Conlan advised McFadden that no speakers from any political party may speak on campus.

This straw election will give the college students a chance to vote for their presidential favorite along with the rest of the nation, Dudley said. Any student with an AS card can vote.

Straw elections of this sort have given students an opportunity to indicate their interest in national affairs. Many of the public opinion polls operating throughout the country have used colleges as a means of showing preferences of the young voters.

Group Formed To Push Through Proposition 'A'

A committee to help push through Proposition A in the November elections is currently in the process of being organized, according to Robert Varni, finance chairman here.

The purpose of this committee will be to help inform and interest the public in Proposition A, Varni said. Some possibilities for doing this have already been presented, such as a rally and car parade to be held the evening before elections. However, the committee has not been completely organized, and plans are still indefinite.

Proposition A, which will be voted upon in the elections held in November, is a proposal for delegating a total of $27,000,000 to the San Francisco public schools. Of this sum, the college would be allocated approximately $3,500,000.

This money is expected to be used in the building of a new fine arts building, a stadium in what is now Balboa Park, additions to the gymnasiums and Smith Hall, and more parking facilities. When the building program is completed, there is a possibility that the college will be extended to the end of San Jose Avenue.

Varni added that any student interested in this bond issue and in becoming a committee member should inform him as soon as possible.

Far Off Hills Play Opens Drama Season

Six performances of The Far Off Hills, a play by Lenox Robinson, will be presented by the college's drama department under the direction of Michael Griffin.

The play has been scheduled for the little theater on November 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17. Admission is by Associated Student card or by tickets, available from Griffin.

Starring parts have been announced as follows: Stan Weston as Patrick Clancy; Jo Anne Jaklevick playing Marion Clancy; Dorthea, Clancy is played by Linda Cripps, and Anna Clancy by Peggy Powell.

Queen Candidates Sought For Annual Homecoming Week; Bonfire Rally, San Mateo Game, Dance Featured

By Carol Harris

Plans for the selection of a Homecoming Queen and her four attendants for Homecoming Week, November 5-9, are already in progress, according to Norman Durieux, president of the Associated Men Students.

Any woman student of the college who has completed a minimum of 18 units, and is the possessor of an AS card, is eligible to enter. Judging will be on October 23 and 26. The judging panel will consist of three judges, but at press time the judges had not yet been chosen.

Homecoming Queen will be crowned at a special bonfire rally to be held on Thursday, November 8. There is a possibility that Stan Kenton will be the featured entertainer.

A car parade will commence from the college and proceed to Kezar Stadium prior to the Ram - San Mateo football encounter on Friday, November 9. After the parade, trophies will be awarded to the three students having the best-decorated cars.

Homecoming Week will be concluded with the homecoming dance, at which time the queen will receive her trophy. At the present time, the dance is scheduled to be held in the Rose Room of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, which is located at Market and New Montgomery Streets. The semi-formal affair will last from 9 p.m. until midnight. Dancing will be to the music of The Villagers.

Admission to the dance, Durieux added, is by AS card or $6 per couple to non-AS members. City College Alumni Association members and San Mateo College student card holders will be charged $2.50 per couple.

Merchandise prizes, totaling approximately $50, will be distributed among the queen and her four attendants, Durieux stated. As yet, he added, the prizes, which will probably be in the form of wearing apparel, have not been selected.



NORMAN DURIEUX, president of the Associated Men Students.

Date Set For AWS Fashion Show, Tea

Highlight for the Associated Women Student organization will be the semi-annual tea and fashion show honoring the San Francisco high school women, Metta Weddleton, AWS president, announced recently.

Approximately 220 women from the high schools are expected to attend the show which will be held on Friday, November 30.

The present membership of the AWS is about 15 active members. As of the present time, the cabinet has not yet been named.

Any woman with an AS card, Miss Weddleton explained, is a member of the AWS. All interested in helping the AWS are invited to attend the Tuesday meetings at 1 p.m. in Dean Mary Golding's office.

The purpose of the AWS is to get the college women together, to give them common interests, and to create a feeling of friendliness among the women students.

College Regional Conference Meet Held At Stockton

Nearly 20 delegates representing the college attended the fall meeting of the Northern Section, California Junior College Student Government Association regional conference on October 6 at Stockton College.

Approximately 20 Northern California two-year colleges were represented at the regional conference, and more than 150 students took part in the activities.

Special workships covering all phases of student government and athletics were available for student participation. The organizational workshops occupied the business for most of the morning.

The college was represented in the following workshops: Student government, student finances, campus organizations, publications and public relations, rallies and assemblies, athletic organizations, AMS and AWS activities, and conference improvement.

The purpose of the conference is to provide a means whereby students may discuss and possibly solve some of the college problems met during the semester. This helps to promote a better relationship between the colleges represented, and thus establishes a state-wide student organization which promotes the best interests of the students and the colleges.

Led by Wayne McFadden, president of the Associated Students here, the executive committee representing the college was composed of Louise von Emster, AS vice-president; Norman Durieux, president of the AMS; Metta Weddleton, president of the AWS; Bill Roberts, president of the sophomore class, and Mike Monteith, president of the freshman class.

October 12 Holiday Honors Columbus

No classes are scheduled for Friday, October 12, because of the Columbus Day holiday. Classes will resume as scheduled on Monday, October 15.

Mid-term week ends on Friday, October 19, and for the first time in the college's history a college hour will be held during the examination period. Excluding holidays and dead week, college hours will take place each Friday of the semester.

Fraternity Council Presents Smoker Tonight

Inter-Fraternity Council will present its semi-annual Smoker tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, IFC President Jim Buckley recently announced.

A judo match, a comedy skit, the Men's Glee Club, an organized rooting section, and a zany basketball game will be featured.

All men students at the college are invited to the smoker, which has as its main function the recruiting of new members for campus fraternities. Each fraternity will have a display, and members will be on hand to explain specific functions of their fraternities to prospective applicants.

Organizations taking part in the program planning are as follows:

Alpha Kappa Rho, Bonar Russell, president, and Phi Beta Delta, Cliff Soward, president, will handle refreshments including coffee, coke, and doughnuts; Alpha Sigma Delta, Tom Severson, president, will sponsor the basketball game; Beta Tau, Ralph Kirk, president, produces the program and will stage a skit featuring John Frisk and Doug Tanner.

Beta Phi Beta, Earl Fuller, president, will conduct the advertising assisted by Bill Driscoll and Dick Madrid; Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Gerry Roth, president, will present the Men's Glee Club; Zeta Phi Sigma, Dale Boyd, president, will present a judo match; Lambda Phi, Joe Congi, president, will have an organized rooting section on hand; and Tau Chi Sigma, Bob Varni, president, will have the responsibility of providing the gymnasium.

Buckley also hinted at the possibility of a special award being presented at the Smoker, but would not state the nature of the award or the name of the person to whom it will be given.

He did urge, however, that all men students who attend and apply for admission to a fraternity sign up for three or four separate organizations before making a final choice as to the fraternity they wish to join. This practice will give future fraternity members a chance to get well acquainted with specific functions of each organization which interests them, and provide a better basis for their final choice.

Other officers of the IFC were named by Buckley as large contributors to the Smoker tonight, including Bill Anderson, vice-president; Milt Anderson, secretary, and Charlie McPartland, treasurer.

This Smoker promises to be the most successful in recent years, Buckley declared, for with an attendance mark of only 100 to top, the affair has a fairly easy goal to reach.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Volume 43, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1956 Page 2

Americans Earn Voting Rights With Words, Money, Blood

WITH WORDS, money, and blood, Americans will defend democracy. They'll point with pride to democracy and go to war to preserve it. They'll pay money in taxes to support it, and they'll taunt their Russian neighbors with some of its many advantages, including freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and freedom to vote for the less harmful fella.

Democracy is the control of the government by the majority of those governed. The governed are able to control their government by voting. We did say they laugh and boast, pay money, and are willing to die in order to control their government, democracy, by voting. But we did not say they voted.

When The Declaration Of Independence was adopted on July 4, 1776 and then submitted to the existing states for ratification, not everyone was even eligible to vote. Only those who were land owners and of a certain race and sex were considered qualified to vote. Consequently, they took pride in their privilege and power to vote, and those who were eligible, voted.

After struggling for and demanding equal rights for a number of generations, the American population was granted voting privileges, regardless of race, sex or financial qualifications. Today all American citizens are considered qualified to cast a ballot. Consequently, nearly 40 million eligible voters neglected and minimized their power by failing to go to the polls at the last Presidential election in 1952.

These same individuals are willing to theorize from the grandstand and applaud democracy as not without defects, but the better form of government yet developed by man. They do not want to be enslaved by a government, and they've proven they will defend their attitude with words, money, and blood.

Yet, surprising though it may be, they do not take the trouble to run their government themselves by voting. It is apparent that if they do not run their government, the government will run them. History reveals many good governments which have collapsed because the people grew weary of governing themselves. Each of these 40 million votes which were not cast is one step in this, the wrong direction.

Orally we all seem to be adept at complaining and criticizing our government and its politicians, but only through our votes which are cast can we be heard and can our power be felt.

Each vote cast strengthens the structure of democracy as much as words, money, and blood.

Students Proffer Sage Advice For Victims Of Man's Oldest Plague

Pneumonia is curable, the common cold isn't.

Following are but a few of the sure-fire methods suggested by students of the college to cure a cold.

The first way, suggested by about 75 per cent of those interviewed, is the liquid relief cure, which seems to be a popular cure for any disease contracted.

This dosage, suggested for those who don't like it — sneezing, coughing, nose running and headache—severer than before. The theory is to get all the misery over in the shortest possible time.

Another popular tablet is the Bromo-Quinine cold tablet. This is like a fifth way to cure the Four Way tablet. The fifth way is for those sufferers that want company in misery. The quinine in the tablet causes the person to perspire, thus releasing the cold germs into the air so that friends and enemies alike will also be in misery.

The only sure way to get rid of the common cold is to catch some related disease that is curable. The easiest is pneumonia.

An easy way to catch this curable disease is to take a hot bath and then go to the beach at night. After a brisk swim it is advisable to relax on the beach for awhile. Repeating the latter steps a few times, the common cold should have departed. In its place a good case of pneumonia should be developing.

At this point it is time to see a good doctor and go to the hospital. Remember, by going to the hospital, the life you save may be your own.

Egypt, a republic, has an estimated area of 386,198 square miles. Moslems form 91.40 per cent, Christians 8.19 per cent, and Jews .40 per cent of the population. Illiteracy, which was high until some years ago, is being eradicated by the government, and education is now compulsory for all children between the ages of 7 and 12. The University of Al-Azhar in Cairo, the capital, was founded about 968 A.D.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1956

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7777, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... ROBERT KAUTH
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Maurice Pasztkiewicz
NEWS EDITOR ..... Elmer Gentry
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Mike Berger
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Lou Lucia
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Denny Deiman, Maria Cassula, Jerry Cassidy, Kenneth Joos.
REPORTERS: George Grasso, Marilyn Gregory, Carol Harris, Art Madamba, Claudette Myatt, Renee Olson, Jerry Redford, Robert Sims.
CUB REPORTERS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Miguel Balibrera, Mary Ann Bogart, Rich Clements, Roscell Fisher, Arleigh Greenblat, Ray Hackett, Arthur Handy, John Hard, Kai Kristoffersen, Patricia Metsack, Alfred Portillo, James Rahner, John Rossa, Alex Shumacher, Randi Starrett, Ames Swartsfager, Kenneth Tucker, Pastor Valle-Garay, Jacquie Waite.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dave Gehringer, chief; Don Ducharm, assistant chief; William Joe, Harry Larsen, Richard Mahlen, Ben Nishi, Joe Rivera, Charles Smith, Alfred Vanderwhite.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Naurse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1956-1957

The Bohemian

Weak Character Makes 'Sister Boy' Conform As He Disregards Individualistic Tendencies

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

UNITED We Stand seems to be a worthy adage when the chips are down and the society of a state need form wedges against agression. But within the finer gears of what makes a society tick, the everyday functions of a simple community, the respected feeling of Every Man For Himself must prevail.

Fall not a victim, reader, to hastily drawn conclusions, for it is not cut-throat tactics that are advocated here. This is not a financial page. Individuality is the theme now being revived.

Individuality is a term that has been kicked around a lot. It receives a bad connotation mainly because one tends to associate it with rebellion. How is individualism to be determined, and how does a person become an individual? These are hard questions to answer today when even those seeking individuality merge into little hard-bitten groups of their own.

A group, driven by the same level of needs, materialistic, aesthetic, or otherwise, will usually move along in a distinctive degree of intelligence. Eventually, this level of intelligence will stand out as its main characteristic. The group will be identified by it.

Anyone who is different, uncooperative to the social whims of the group, will soon be forced to seek an outlet. If he takes this step willingly, if he has faith in his own concepts and shows the courage and keenness to carry them out, he is to be admired.

On the other extreme, there exists the type developing individual thinking but lacking the fortitude of character to withstand group reprimand. He springs to beg forgiveness by quickly conforming. His kind is to be ignored.

Under this category fails the person who is partially unaware of his individualistic tendencies. He must first be lashed by the whip of intolerance used by the group to keep its members in line. This may bring him psychological disturbances.

The student may by now be asking himself how all this jibberish nonsense affects him or his dealings in the campus community. An example better to illustrate group narrow-mindedness may be brought to light for the student in Robert Anderson's play, Tea And Sympathy. The play has also found its way to Hollywood.

At the risk of seeing a movie which abounds with too much sympathy and not enough shots of tea to suit his taste, the student, nevertheless, can view the mental and, much too often, physical pressures that immature college groups use on campus non-conformants.

In this case, the individual was almost unaware of why he was termed "different." He desperately seeks to get back into step in the follow-the-leader cadence about the campus. He tries so hard to be a "right guy" that it almost kills him.

The formula for solving his problem is ridiculous, "Sister boy," as the group conveniently labels him, was not at struggle within himself but with this clique refusing to tolerate the individuality of his character. He showed signs of weakness by trying to conform, to get back into line.

Now is the time to ask questions. If a group is right, is it not good to follow blindly since it is going in the right direction?

Everyone thought that the earth was flat. Some wise guy proved them wrong. Being embarrassed, they all jumped to say that the earth is round, but today we believe it is a sphere.

Fame Regained In Day Of Celebration

Space Travel Era

Amerigo Vespucci Gets The Nod As Ericsson, Columbus Are Neglected In An International Name Shuffle

Anthropologists are investigating the supposition that Asiatics could have been the first to discover America. It is possible they may have found their way across the Bering Straits to Alaska, or crossed on an isthmus which has long since disappeared beneath the sea.

Leif Ericsson, a son of Eric the Red, was sent by the Norwegian king in the year 1,000 to Greenland, but apparently his ships were blown off course and touched on some point of the North American continent.

It was not until 1492 that Columbus, sent by Queen Isabella to search for a new route to the Indies, landed on the shores of the Bahama Islands. His discovery too was an accident. A colony was established just off the coast of Haiti, but he soon lost favor with the king for his failure to find riches.

Now, if Ericson was the first to set foot on American soil, why is Columbus, whose "day" means a holiday this Friday, given the credit, and why is America named after still another man who had nothing to do with the discovery, Amerigo Vespucci!

The answer to this first question is relatively simple. Absolutely nothing, aside from the ill-fated colony, was done to further Ericsson's discovery. It is very likely that no one outside of his own domain even knew about it, while in Columbus' case, the government did take an interest.

Answering the second question proves to be one of the quirks of history. Vespucci spent most of his lifetime making maps and charts of the discoveries of Columbus.

An unknown German map-maker, in respect to him, began placing the name America on all his maps. So it would seem both Ericsson and Columbus got lost in the shuffle in the naming of America.

Shots At Random

By Lou Lucia

DOGS have apparently taken their place in the music world. Of course, not among popular singers as Dorothy Collie, or band leaders such as Stan Kennel but in the lyrics being waxed. Some time ago Doggie In The Window, and now Hound Dog have reached stardom.

No one can qualify as a bona-fide music authority, therefore the subject is open for discussion. The standard I Love You may get tiresome at times, but a blaring "you're nothing but a hound-dog" can't take its place.

Too many so-called "novelty songs" are pushed from mediocrity to the head of the list by constant playing of the record on the radio. Put a piece of cheese in front of a mouse and sooner or later he'll take a nibble. People are the same way to a certain extent.

After hearing a song over and over the listener starts whistling the tune and soon its a part of his record collection. Many persons will buy a record just because it has a famous composer's name on the label. Composers, unfortunately, are not always true to form. This could account for a Shrimp Boat sailing along on the crest of the top ten.

If a famous composer writes Fido, Don't Bite, Oh! he would receive hundreds of accolades. Rover House could have written the same song and been laughed into oblivion. There is room in this field for lyricists with fresh ideas who do not own canines.

In order to get out of the dog-house, perhaps an informal vote on the fondness for some of the songs mentioned above would prove interesting. However, don't vote on Fido, Don't Bite, Oh! as it hasn't been written . . . yet.

• • •

SOARING THROUGH the air at the rate of 1,100 feet per second or 800 miles an hour is simple for the deer fly. Theoretically, if the deer fly were racing one of Coach Lou Vasquez's best traekmen, he would arrive at the finish line before the sound of the starting gun.

• • •

THIS WEEK'S Blue Badge of exasperation is awarded to an information operator. The operator received a phone call asking the ingredients for baking a cake. The caller was dejected when told that the phone company did not give out that type of information.

He belligerently asked, "What do you mean? You're a woman aren't you? You know how to cook don't you?" She restrained from blowing her top-ping and gave out the recipe.

Anyone for psychology?

Chin-Type Longhairs Reminder Of Past Days 'Before Gillette'

What's in a beard? Usually we find a chin, either of a man or woman—including bearded ladies in circuses. Today this is a vital question because around the campus we find certain individuals who have sprouted beards, and the beard is a thing of BG—Before Gillette.

Before attempting to solve this mystery of today let us go back to the days of yesterday—sounds like the beginning of a Lone Ranger adventure.

Beards have had an important role in history, both factual and fictional. Renowned figures such as Sir Walter Raleigh, inventor of the cigarette; the Smith Brothers, inventors of the cough drop (Raleigh created a need for their product); Monty Woolley, The Man Who Came To Dinner; Rip Van Winkle, who tested Sealy mattresses; Abraham Lincoln, who was a Republican; were all beard wearers.

The most famous of the beard wearers was immortalized by the words, "I'll pull you out by the hairs of your chinny chin chin," which were uttered by the wolf in a classic, The Three Little Pigs.

A beard has a certain air of mystery and evil around it. The prince of evil, Satan, is always imagined with a beard and so are magicians who practice the art of black magic, and it was once the "thing" to show the Hollywood villain with growth sprouting from his chin.

It also has good connected with it: no one ever heard of Santa Claus without a beard.

There are many theories behind this beard raising fad, but none of them seem to hold shaving lotion: One theory is that this is a sign of non-conformity, but this statement in itself is a contradiction.

If it is a sign of non-conformity, they certainly aren't going to conform to the rule that beard wearing is a sign of non-conformity because then they would be conforming.

The only sensible reason for the beard fad is that some people just like beards.

Before you start your growth let's hear from the weaker sex. Those approached all stated they would not, under any circumstances, grow a beard.

The reasons pro and con for beard raising have been stated, and as the circus barker once said, "You pays yer money and takes yer choice."

George Washington was never shown smiling in pictures because he had false teeth made of rhinoceros' tusks.

Space Travel Era

Science Unites For Attack On Outer Regions

Space travel, for the past decade the great question mark of scientific exploration, is rapidly materializing into fact.

Experimental rockets are getting bigger and going higher, Congress is voting more money to this branch of development, and the great scientists of the world are banding together to organize an attack on space travel in the 56-57 geophysical year.

Two key names in space travel at present are the late American physicist, Robert H. Goddard, who invented the first liquid fuel rocket in 1926, and the brilliant German scientist, Werner Von Braun, inventor of the potent Nazi V-2 rocket.

The question arises—how will this great coming adventure affect the college student? The answer is apparent; once the tedious job of escaping the earth's gravitational pull has been accomplished, new scientific fields will bust wide open. The call for manpower will be out.

The list will be endless—scores of mechanics, designers, and chemists will be all working for that one common aim, to escape their prison of gravitation, which has held them captive since man first walked the earth.

So the problem stands. It was the dreamers, Jules Verne and H. G. Wells, who said it could be done. It was Goddard and Von Braun, who gave us the basic machine. It was astronomers such as Percival Lowell and Clyde Tombaugh, who created world curiosity as to what lies beyond our planet. And it may be the present college students who will go up and find out.

Chin-Type Longhairs Reminder Of Past Days 'Before Gillette'

What's in a beard? Usually we find a chin, either of a man or woman—including bearded ladies in circuses. Today this is a vital question because around the campus we find certain individuals who have sprouted beards, and the beard is a thing of BG—Before Gillette.

Before attempting to solve this mystery of today let us go back to the days of yesterday—sounds like the beginning of a Lone Ranger adventure.

Beards have had an important role in history, both factual and fictional. Renowned figures such as Sir Walter Raleigh, inventor of the cigarette; the Smith Brothers, inventors of the cough drop (Raleigh created a need for their product); Monty Woolley, The Man Who Came To Dinner; Rip Van Winkle, who tested Sealy mattresses; Abraham Lincoln, who was a Republican; were all beard wearers.

The most famous of the beard wearers was immortalized by the words, "I'll pull you out by the hairs of your chinny chin chin," which were uttered by the wolf in a classic, The Three Little Pigs.

A beard has a certain air of mystery and evil around it. The prince of evil, Satan, is always imagined with a beard and so are magicians who practice the art of black magic, and it was once the "thing" to show the Hollywood villain with growth sprouting from his chin.

It also has good connected with it: no one ever heard of Santa Claus without a beard.

There are many theories behind this beard raising fad, but none of them seem to hold shaving lotion: One theory is that this is a sign of non-conformity, but this statement in itself is a contradiction.

If it is a sign of non-conformity, they certainly aren't going to conform to the rule that beard wearing is a sign of non-conformity because then they would be conforming.

The only sensible reason for the beard fad is that some people just like beards.

Before you start your growth let's hear from the weaker sex. Those approached all stated they would not, under any circumstances, grow a beard.

The reasons pro and con for beard raising have been stated, and as the circus barker once said, "You pays yer money and takes yer choice."

George Washington was never shown smiling in pictures because he had false teeth made of rhinoceros' tusks.

Gridders Throttle Santa Rosa, 39-13

Rams Play 1955 Champion Mustang Footballers In Vital Early Season Clash At Stockton Friday Evening

By Lou Lucia

Conceivably, the Big Eight title may be at stake this Friday night, as the Rams travel to Baxter Stadium to meet a strong championship defending Stockton eleven.

Last year the Rams lost but one game, and that one to Stockton, who ran through the league schedule without a loss and just one tie marring their record. The 24-6 loss last year derailed the Rams and Coach Grover Klemmer would like nothing better than to avenge the defeat and get an inside track in the conference race.

Neither team impressed in their opening games of the season. The Rams were squeezed out by a 6-0 margin at the hands of Los Angeles City College, and the Mustangs won by a nose over Santa Ana by a 20-13 photo finish, and then were blanked by Fresno, 14-0.

Santa Ana was rather reluctant to fill their practice schedule with the Ram team as opponents and inserted Stockton for the pre-season contest. Apparently after last fall's 55-7 humiliation, Santa Ana had seen all they wanted to of a San Francisco team.

Sparked by a strong running game, the Mustangs' coach, Don Hall, is no doubt glancing furtively at quarterback Earl Moreno, hoping his passing improves enough to offset his capable faking, ball-handling, and punting prowess. Moreno attempted only four passes during the first game and completed one.

Halfbacks Freddy Almendariz, Marshall Dragomanovich, and Lew Schmid comprise the ground attack the Rams will have to stop.

Almendariz, at only 150 pounds, gained 103 yards in 11 carries against Santa Ana. Schmid is the only backfield returnee from the championship squad, and with added weight along with his experience may develop into one of the league's outstanding runners. Dragomanovich gained almost as many yards as his name, as he picked up 52 yards in 9 carries for a 5.7 average. Viewers of the Santa Ana fray also singled out tackles Carl Kammerer and Ken Castles along with end Tony King as being outstanding.

Despite the fact that the individual figures impress, Santa Ana outgained the Mustangs both on the ground and in the air.

Graduation hindered the champions to some extent. Two all-conference linemen, tackle Bob Denton and guard Tom Mitchell, have left a gap which line coach Don Campora hopes to fill with new recruits. Fullback Charles Haggard, another all-conference selection, and Jerry Marquis, a 100-yard, 9.9 sprinter, will also be missed.

Numerous Ex-Rams Now Starring For New College Clubs

With the present football season now in full swing, many fans of the college team start to wonder what has become of the names that were so familiar on the Ram club in the last few years.

Most of the men try to continue with their sport, but the competition becomes stiffer. Along with men from other two-year colleges, they must prove themselves against players already on the teams.

Ex-Ram footballers have filled their share of positions in the coast football team this year, as in previous years.

Willie Hudson, picked as a 1955 Junior College All-American at guard, is now on the Cal Poly roster and doing well. Hudson was one of the top guards the Rams have ever had, Coach Grover Klemmer recently commented.

Along with Hudson at Cal Poly are Jerry James, tackle; Bob Oliver, end, and Dale Jones, halfback. All four, former Rams, are now on the varsity squad.

At San Jose State College, Stan Keith, another of the ex-Ram guards, is trying for a berth on the starting team. Former teammates who are with Keith on the Spartan team are Bill Canihan, center, and Van Parish, end.

These ex-Rams are also on the San Francisco State grid team. Included are the tackle duo of Jack Derian and Tom Kiefer, and halfback Sandy Malnick.

In the far north, a former college end by the name of Don Beroni is taking his place on the Idaho squad. He was a top for City College and has shown great promise for the northerners, Klemmer reported.

Past Pacific Coast college stars who made names for themselves after leaving the college include Ed Flinn of UCLA, who after playing brilliant ball here, went to the Uclans, where he was their captain during a recent Rose Bowl appearance.

Dick Kotler, playing tackle or guard, and halfback Staton Webster were on the University of California varsity team a few years back, and showed that they were true football players. Playing for the University of Southern California a few years ago was Don Stillwell, a standout end while here.

In the professional field, Klemmer said, the only one to make good has been fullback Ollie Matson of the Chicago Cardinals. Burl Toler played a short time for the Cards, but an injury sidelined him early in his career. He was one of the Big Eight Conference's top linebackers while here, Klemmer added.

Pigskin Predictions

Writer	CCSF-Stockton	Ohio St.-Illinois	Cal OSC	Army-Mich.	Ollo.-Texas	49ers-Bears
BERGER (8-4)	CCSF 19-13	Ohio St. 20-12	Cal 27-21	Mich. 34-13	Ollo. 42-20	Bears 23-21
LUCIA (10-2)	CCSF 13-6	Ohio St. 21-20	Cal 21-14	Mich. 35-21	Ollo. 42-7	49ers 28-21
CASSULO (4-8)	Stockton 19-13	Ohio St. 26-23	Cal 28-20	Mich. 47-20	Ollo. 14-6	Bears 30-17
SIMS (6-6)	CCSF 21-7	Illinois 28-21	Cal 30-28	Mich. 27-14	Ollo. 35-7	49ers 28-24
DELMAN (6-6)	Stockton 14-13	Ohio St. 23-13	Cal 17-12	Army 27-25	Ollo. 33-24	49ers 21-18
CASSIDY (8-4)	CCSF 12-6	Ohio St. 27-14	OSC 27-19	Mich. 34-13	Ollo. 34-13	Bears 31-19

NL Baseball Contest Winner Is Announced

Harvey Silverman, a student here, was announced last week as the winner in The Guardsman National League Baseball predictions contest, which was held last semester, and is not to be confused with the current football contest being held.

As the first prize winner, Silverman was presented with a free Associated Student card for this semester. Silverman's winning entry listed the entire NL first division correctly, and had a total of five of a possible eight final standings correct.

Ramblings

By Mike Berger

SOME of the prize football chit-chat being thrown around barber shops these days concerns a good deal of lamenting about how the long gainer is gone forever and how ball control is the new trend and, boy, is football getting dull to watch.

To listen to the middle-aged Sunday evening quarterbacks talk (they don't even wait until Monday any more, you might as well take the air out of the ball beeause passing just isn't in style anymore, at least in college ball.

These are the same guys who say, "I think Stalin murdered his wife for her money," or maybe "that Newcombe just doesn't win the big ones."

Sure, the ball control, grind-it-out type of play is most effective and most efficient . . . if there are plenty of rugged linemen and hard charging backs around.

If Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State had a pair of ends who averaged 6-9 and ran the 100 in 9.5, plus a quarterback who was able to hit a squirrel's left ear lobe at 75 yards, the off-tackle play just wouldn't quite sound like the best play in the world for the Spartans.

This slight exaggeration is simply put forth to show that no matter what the popular trends in football, or any sport, may be, those trends are only as efficient or wise as the material at hand can make them.

Ball control is a fine style of play for Michigan State, Georgia Tech or any team that has the personnel necessary to make that style move, but a fullback trap play just doesn't work too well if your fullback weighs 140 pounds, minus his built-in radio receiver.

In pro football, these trends can take hold on a large scale, since nearly all the clubs have good enough material to adapt to most any type of play. The trends soon move toward cycles, though, because as soon as most clubs start the five-and-six-yard-'em-to-death running game, the defense is bound to tighten up.

As the secondary and backers move in close to help stifle this attack, their shift invites the return of the previously popular style, namely deep throwing, the long gainer.

If one goes to a game with the idea of simply concentrating on the action and trying to get some pleasure and relaxation from the team performances, any style of play can and will be of considerable interest.

Don't be misled, though, into thinking that one type of play or one level of play is the one and only type to watch because of current fads.

Now, about the 49ers . . .

Former college and pro football star Axe Parker played briefly in the big leagues and hit a home run in his first major league at-bat with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1937.

Craft Emerges As Standout Runner In Opening Victory

By Mike Berger

Using both power and speed with stunning effect, City College easily handled the Santa Rosa eleven, 39-13, in the conference opener for both clubs at the Bearcubs' Bailey Field last Friday night.

Gene Craft, a tiny 140-pound streaker from Galileo High, sped for an amazing 178 yards in seven carries to form the head of a Ram attack which moved at will through the outclassed Bearcub team.



GROVER KLEMMER, head coach of last year's second place team, hopes to better mark by one win which would ostsure Rams title.

It took the Rams exactly three plays from the first time they got ball possession to score the first touchdown, with Craft slipping through tackle and racing 60 yards for the tally. After John Panagakis' coversion, it was 7-0.

Then, after 5:25 of the second period, Craft again found the gaping hole at center, and went 76 yards in a brilliant, twisting run for another touchdown. The little baek used his blocking very well, as he out baek, reversed field and generally befuddled any tacklers that eame close to him. The missed conversion made it 13-0.

A fumble on an attempted punt by Santa Rosa's Charlie McDonald, who was hit immediately by the Rams' Ron Taylor on the Cub 21, gave City College the chance for its third tally.

Six plays later, that touchdown came, as quarterback Larry Beldon sneaked into the end zone from one yard out. Another wide conversion attempt heid the count at 19-0, the half time score.

Santa Rosa got baek into the battle briefly in the third quarter, scoring with 3:15 gone when McDonald plunged one yard for the TD. Don Sbragia's successful point after brought the Cubs defieit to 19-7.

The Rams offense was thwarted to some extent by a gigantic 160 yards lost through penalties of all kinds, so the long gainer once again widened the margin, when Panagakis passed for 60 yards to end Leroy Thomas on the first scrimmage playing following the kickoff. Thomas took the perfect toss in stride at the Santa Rosa 35, and went the rest of the way untouched. Still another missed conversion left the score at 25-7 with 4:10 left in the third period.

Quarterbaek Nat Carasali of Santa Rosa passed for 27 yards to McDonald after 5:10 of the final canto, the final Cub drive going for 46 yards in five thrusts. The missed point after held the score at 25-13.

From the ensuing kickoff, San Francisco went on its long push of the evening, 65 yards in eight plays. Halfback Jerry Dillard, who rushed for an impressive 93 yards in the game, went on a spurt of 31 for the touchdown by busting over the middle and outracing the secondary. Panagakis' kick was good, to total the count at 32-13.

By this time, the Rams had done considerable substituting, as Coaeh Grover Klemmer had the opportunity to look at most of the men on his roster. Some hard running by Dave Tyree and Sam Rios had featured the offensive workings during this period, together with good performances by quarterbaeks Panagakis and Beldon.

The final Ram touchdown of the contest was on another scoring pass by Panagakis, this time the toss going to end Dennis O'Conner for 30 yards and the TD. Mr. P. put the ball through the crossbars for the final point in a 39-13 victory.

TEAM STATISTICS	CCSF	S. ROSA
Total First Downs	19	15
Total Net Yardage	321	232
Net Yards Rushing	345	65
Net Yards Passing	138	167
Passes Attempted	14	39
Passes Completed	8	16
Had Intercepted	0	2
Fumbled Lost	2	0
Yards Lost, Penalties	160	45
Total Offensive Plays	68	99

Booters Open Play With Tribe Oct. 13

City College will host the Stanford soccer team this Saturday, October 13, at Balboa Soccer Stadium, as the college will play this year's first game for the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

Last year at Palo Alto, the Ram booters beat the Indians, 4-3, in a real thriller, one of those unforgettable games, one that hardly ever will be repeated, after trailing nearly all the way by a 3-1 score. With only 14 minutes left to play, an inspired, professional-like City College team scored three consecutive times against the Stanford squad, to pull the game out of the fire.

With just 40 seconds remaining in the game, Rene Carrillo, the Rams' left wing, scored beautifully for the winning goal; he and Toni Quiteno, inside left, who scored the other three goals for the college team, were the day's heroes, and will be on the starting line against the Indians this Saturday.

"Although the team has a new look this year, for it's almost entirely made up of newcomers, the men have been improving fast, working hard on the field every praetiee day and winning over high school teams on warm-up games. The spirit is great," Coaeh Roy Diederichsen said. "Stanford is a tough one but after this game we'll know for sure what's going to happen next."

All-American Grid Classic For Two Year Colleges Scheduled For December In Mississippi

Marking a big step forward for two-year college athletics in the state of Mississippi is the inauguration of the Annual All-America Junior College Grid Classic, to be held at the Memorial Stadium in Jackson, Mississippi, Friday night, December 14.

Joining hands with the Clarion Ledger - Jackson Daily News will be the Wigwam Wisemen of America, co-sponsoring the charity game, which will feature an East-West North-South duel, with the possibility of 31 states eligible to participate.

Mose Simms, director of the All-Ameriea High School Grid Classic, held during the past seven years in nearby Memphis, Tennessee, has already contacted every two-year college in the country which fields a football team, and the response was tremendously in favor of the game, according to a recent press release.

Fifty of the top two-year college gridders in America will be invited to play in this national All-Star encounter.

The East team will be chosen from Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Virginia.

A squad of the best players will come from Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Two of the nation's outstanding coaches will serve as head mentors for the classic, and nationally known assistants will also be chosen, Simms has announced.

When asked what players might possibly be eligible from City College, Head Coach Grover Klemmer stated that the Rams have fielded strong teams in the past, with numerous individual standouts, so there is every possibility of several Ram representatives in the classic at some future date.

Group Plans For National Champs

National Junior College Athletic Association officials recently announced that their organization and a national sponsor were working on plans for a Little World Series, to be played each season beginning in 1958 to determine the national two-year college baseball champion.

The NJCAA's first National Championship Football Game to be played in Los Angeles Coliseum on December 15, will provide national recognition of two-year college football, already present to a great degree in the traditional Junior Rose Bowl game.

Club Cavalcade

Mid-Term Week Limits Clubs In Social Activities

By Marilyn Gregory

BECAUSE of approaching mid-term examinations, campus clubs and organizations are devoting time to studies and the start of the first pledging affairs.

Inter-Sorority Council is busy planning rushing affairs. Ginny Hase was elected president, and Ellie Smith, secretary. Registration began last Monday. All women who carry 12 units and are interested in joining a sorority can sign up in the cafeteria, in Dean Mary Golding's office, S-150, or in the library. They should have a dollar fee and a wallet size snapshot. Registration ends Friday, October 19, with a pre-rushing meeting during college hour. All registered women are urged to attend this meeting.

Kappa Phi held a business meeting last night at Sandy Sack's house. Rushing affairs were brought up for fireside discussion. Last semester the sorority won the scholarship trophy.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon discussed pledging activities at a business meeting on October 1.

Newly installed officers of the **Chinese Students Club** are Clement Dare, president; Jane Lenz, vice-president; Connie Poon, secretary; and Josephine Lenz, treasurer. The club's new sponsor is Harry Friedman.

Theta Tau sorority is in the midst of planning a welfare project at San Francisco hospital.

Faculty members and students are invited to the **Christian Science Organization's** testimonial meetings, held on Thursdays at 3:15 p.m., at 124 Eastwood Drive.

Alpha Kappa Rho enjoyed a joint recently with Delta Psi. Jerry Redford and Henry Gil are entered in the IFC smoker's basketball contest tonight. The first pledge affair starts Saturday night, October 13.

Filipino Students Club elected Ronnie Cacas as president. Assisting him are Mary May Martinez, vice-president; Luming Crespo, secretary; Haydee Maranda, treasurer; Pol Engalis and Jimmy Ventura, sergeant-at-arms. At a recent business meeting, dances, picnics and the semester's activities were discussed.

Beta Tau held a joint last night with Zeta Chi. They are planning tonight's program for the IFC smoker.

Zeta Chi held a business meeting last night at the home of Diane Hillsman. Modeling at the Good Will Industries' Fashion Show on October 11 and 12 was brought up for discussion; also a revision of the constitution was suggested.

Tau Chi Sigma elected their new officers, who are Bob Varni, president; Hiram Kaakua, vice-president; Nich Farac, treasurer; Fred Thompson, secretary; Fred Mauch, pledge master; Jim Gorman, historian; and Phil Malnick, sergeant-at-arms. Members are busy planning for the pledge dinner which will be held at the Golden West YMCA in Stonestown on October 25.

Officers of the **Engineering Society** here are Bob Kennerknecth, president; Kenneth Kee, vice-president; Mike Beddeson, treasurer; Bob Wendt, secretary; and Dick Enos, CAB representative.

Delta Psi Omega, national drama honor society, has been reorganized and plans have been made to bring the club officially on campus. New officers are Crockett McClanahan, president; Roy Maffei, vice-president; Jeanne Graham, secretary - treasurer; and Stephanie Koppe, historian. New members are accepted after giving an outstanding performance or service in drama production. New members include Stan Weston, Mel Rasmussen, Melanie Mead, Chuck Mullen and Louis Bamberger. Students interested in theater enjoyment are invited to attend meetings during college hours in S-28.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, S304.

CAB Meetings A Must

Any club or organization not represented at Club Activities Board meetings by tomorrow will be declared "off campus," according to Lon Earnshaw, chairman of the CAB at the college.

Thursday, October 25, has now been set as the deadline for filing petitions for a charter and for official recognition as a campus organization by the CAB.

Card Sales Surpass Former Mark As AS Salesmen Win Over AWS; Goal Of $12,000 Nearly Reached



DWANE SHIPPEY, Associated Student card sale chairman, announced present sales total.
—Guardsman photo by Richard Mahnken.

A total of 2,231 Associated Student cards have been sold as of October 4, according to Dwane Shippey, AS card sales chairman here.

Goal for this semester is $12,000, of which $11,143 has been received. Thus the AS is shy only $857 or 171 cards for its goal. This amount already exceeds last semester's goal of 2,000 cards.

At the CAB dance, held September 28, trophies were awarded to the highest individual card sellers: Eleanor Smith with a total of 15 for the AWS, and Richard Mahnken with a total of 40 for the AMS. The perpetual trophy went to the AMS, the highest team whose total number of cards sold was 76 as against that of the AWS which was 52.

The AMS team was led by President Norman Durieux and included Don Dotson, Bill Driscoll, Howard Klein, Mahnken, Bill McCormick, and Tom Severson.

The AWS team, led by President Metta Weddleton, included Eleanor Gandert, Kathy Mulligan, Diane Oliver, Carol Olson, Debora Rudder, Anne Smith, Eleanor Smith, Paula Villa, and Louise von Emster.

Appointments For Spring Programs Available At S160

All students who have not as yet seen their counsellors for the making of appointments for planning their spring programs, may do so now in the counselling office, S-160, according to Waddington Blair of the counselling department.

Priority of registration is determined by the order in which students apply for appointments.

Students were again reminded last week of the college's catalogue, and of bulletins and publications of other colleges and universities, available in the library of the counselling office, S-160.

Students in the process of attempting to choose a suitable major, may consult their counsellors about the individual counselling and testing services available here to all students who care to make use of them. These services are intended to help students in learning more about their aptitudes, interests, and motivations as they formulate their future plans, Blair said.

Honor Society Seeks Additional Students

Letters have been sent to all students who are eligible to become members of Alpha Gamma Sigma scholastic honor society here, according to William Richardson, the organization's faculty adviser.

Approximately 175 students are eligible to join this semester. Membership is restricted to those who have completed a minimum of 12 units with a grade point average of 3 (B). No grade can be lower than a (C).

Stanley Kettlewell was named president of the society, with Shirley Hegel, vice-president, and Barbara Zook, secretary-treasurer.

One advantage of membership in AGS is priority in the registration numbers.

Perennial Big Seven football champion Oklahoma has never lost a conference game under Coach Bud Wilkinson.

Former Students Receive Priority Salary Positions

Margaret De la Torre, Charles Leibscher, and William Carter, all graduates last June, have topped the graduates in secretarial training, architectural engineering, and retail merchandising respectively, Joseph A. Amori, placement director here, stated recently.

Miss De la Toree is now with the B. F. Goodrich Company as secretary to the director of industrial relations. She replaced Mary Jones, graduate of June, 1955, as top graduate in the secretarial training division, at the college.

All of the June graduates in secretarial training were placed in a wide variety of industries ranging from communications to insurance. The average salary was $275 per month.

Leibscher is now the liaison engineer with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. He received the highest salary of the entire class, which had an average salary of $350.

Carter is now a salesman for the Cluett-Peabody Company of San Francisco and has received the highest salary of all those who graduated from the business department. The average salary paid to the class was $325 per month.

Concert Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the 45th annual symphony series are still on sale at the student bank at special student prices, according to Meyer M. Cahn, college band instructor here.

A limited number of seats, priced at $18 and $24, remain for all sections except the grand tier. Students inquiring at the bank are advised that a diagram of the seating arrangement has been provided to aid them in their choices, Cahn said.

Interested students are reminded that these special student rate tickets will only be on sale until Monday, October 15th, or until the supply is exhausted.

Basic Experience Added To Curriculum As Leading Hotels Hire H&R Students

Hotel and Restaurant students are now being employed by leading hotels in San Francisco as part of the regular curriculum, according to Lawrence Wong, faculty member in charge of the cafeteria.

The course was set up to provide actual work experience in the field of hotel and restaurant management.

Classes meet once a week, on Mondays, to discuss trade problems, trade ethics, the attitude of the employee, customer reaction and general morale of the industry.

As part of the course, students work two days out of the week, eight hours a day. The students are not paid for their work, but are promised jobs if they prove promising.

Among the opportunities available for students are experience in staff planning, front office, personnel office, steward work, budget committee, auditing, purchasing, liquor control and general store.

Members of the H&R department working in the industry are as follows: Sir Francis Drake, Joe Anderson in liquor control, Ray Luchr in auditing and Richard Henderson in the kitchen; St. Francis, John Watts, Frank Well, William Helmer, Olaf Roberts, all working on a rotating basis throughout the hotel; Sheraton-Palace, William Boyd and Bob Petes in staff planning, and John Grist in the kitchen; Drake Wiltshire, Ted Cicttan in auditing; Plaza, Tom Elliott in the front office, and Marcio Germignani in the kitchen; Fairmont, Jay Hurlburt in purchasing; Mark Hopkins, Fred Trupp in front office and Melvin Nosh in banquet service; Clift, Ray Muilio in banquet service.

Social Committee Issues Regulations For Fall Semester

The Social Committee, which regulates all the social events of the college, has been organized for the fall semester with Louise von Emster as chairman.

This committee meets every Monday noon in the office of Mary Golding, dean of women. When an organization wishes to hold a college event, a representative must appear before the committee two weeks in advance to obtain approval. All aspects of the proposed event are discussed, such as time, place, cost of admission, publicity, decorations, bands, beverages, police control, and sponsors and chaperones.

After the affair takes place, another meeting is held for the purposes of evaluation. How much money was taken in, how successful the arrangements, and the reaction of the persons participating are taken into consideration.

The members of the Social Committee for this semester and the organizations they represent are Miss von Emster, chairman; Metta Weddleton, Associated Women Students; Norman Durieux, sophomore class; Kathleen Mulligan, freshman class; and sponsors Dean Golding and Ralph Hillsman, dean in charge of student activities.

Activities for the fall semester include the Alpha Gamma Sigma Delta Bluebook Blues, October 20; Inter-Sorority Council joint tea, October 21; freshman ball, October 27.

Newman Club dance, drama production, November 2; drama production, November 3; homecoming dance, drama production, November 9; Associated Women Student tea and fashion show, November 14; CJCSGA State Conference at Sacramento, November 15, 16 and 17; International Relations Club fair, drama production, November 16; drama production, November 17; pledge week, November 19, 20 and 21; Inter-Fraternity Council ball, November 30.

Christmas Concert, December 13; Beta Tau Mistletoe Mingle, December 14.

Drama production, January 4 and 5; Block SF banquet, January 6; Council Awards dinner, January 10; Feminine Fling, drama production, January 11; sophomore ball, drama production, January 12; and Beta Phi Beta Golden Slippers dance, January 25.

Stanford To Host College Debaters

Phi Rho Pi will travel to Stanford University this Friday, October 12, to participate in a debate workshop, according to Thomas H. Dutcher, faculty adviser.

The purpose of the workshop will be to explain the mechanics of debate to beginners and to provide experienced people with an opportunity to analyze the current topics. This workshop is patterned after that held last year.

Following the Stanford trip, Phi Rho Pi will participate in its first debate tournament to be held at St. Mary's College, November 2 and 3.

There is still room for more members in this organization, Dutcher said, and he is hopeful that persons who have not consulted him as yet will do so.

Dutcher may be located in his office, C-335B, Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 11 a.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m. or by appointments. Interested students unable to reach him at these times may leave their name and telephone number under his door and he will call them.

Cheerleaders Chosen For Fall Semester

Six women were elected for the position of women's cheerleaders, Renee Olson, head cheerleader, recently announced.

Tryouts were held here, and 27 women tried for the positions.

Rally Commissioner John Zevas and Miss Olson were judges for the event. The competition was good, he declared, but only five could be chosen for the group. Those who were chosen are Carol Atkins, Audrey Bocck, Sue Hinkle, Portia Goldkind, and Anabelle Welch.

The women, under the direction of Miss Olson, will be at all the Ram games and will run through various routines during time out periods. Their duty will be to draw spirit for all of the college's sporting events.

Conlan Outlines College's Share In Proposition A

By Bob Sims

Highlighting the eighth session of the Student Council was an address by Louis G. Conlan, college president, urging support of the $27,000,000 school bond issue, Proposition A, which will be placed before city voters Tuesday, November 6.

Conlan pointed out that the college share of this issue would provide for the construction of 27 additional classrooms, 10 laboratories, a little theater, a stadium, and greater parking facilities.

This bond issue follows on the heels of the $49,000,000 fund which was passed in 1948 and is just about depleted now, Conlan added. The college share of that issue provided for the construction of Cloud Hall, Smith Hall, and additions to the library, the engineering and bio-chemistry departments.

Proposed college improvements under Proposition A would just about round out the campus except for an auditorium, Conlan further stated, with $3,000,000 expected for these developments.

The council, after hearing this report, pledged their support of the issue and pointed out that a committee headed by Bob Varni had already been appointed to help inform the public on the need for passage of this proposition.

Next order of business concerned an electronic mimeograph machine which was demonstrated to the council by a local British import company.

This machine is reputed to be the latest development in stencil duplicators employing such advantages as automatic regulation of the number of copies produced, margin and heading adjusters which can be used during operation, a new type cylinder eliminating the possibility of getting inky hands when changing stencils, and the possibility of using various ink colors in producing a finished paper.

In the ninth meeting last week, the council returned to a normal business procedure, passing budget requests with no questions inquiries for breakdowns but granting all budgets recommended.

The budgets allocated included a Publicity Committee grant of $1,200, a cut of $1,558.50; a Recreation Association budget of $300, a cut of $124; and a drama budget of $1,100, a cut of $946.64.

Controversy over the drama budget made the afternoon exciting when a council member proposed that the allocation of $1,100 be amended to read only partial. Drama representative Jean Graham pleaded for additional funds, claiming that only one play could be produced with the proposed council grant, but after much discussion, many amendments, and a bit of a parliamentary procedure snarl, the council upheld the initial recommendation.

One Applies For Music Award

Additional voices will be welcomed by the A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee Club, and Treble Clef, which are in the midst of planning their first combined concert to be given Wednesday, December 5, it was announced early last week by Robert Morton, director of the three groups.

Morton also mentioned that Armen Boyd, president of the Men's Glee Clubs, is the only applicant thus far for the music department scholarship, which is to be awarded for the first time this fall. Several students are believed to be eligible, so it is hoped that more applications will be submitted, Morton said.

All students, if qualified, are welcome to join any of the three vocal groups. Members must possess Associated Student cards and be able to meet rehearsal schedules.

Anyone interested in joining is requested to attend and audition during one of the meetings. These are held in Bungalow 6. The Men's Glee Club meets each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12 noon, and the Treble Clef and choir meet daily at 1:10 p.m.

Details and program of the December 5 concert, which will be a preview of the college's 22nd annual Christmas concert, are to be announced later, Morton added.

In California there are 53 state parks, 32 state-owned beaches, 19 historical monuments, and 18 national forests which comprise 1/5 of the state's area.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 43 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1956 — NUMBER 4

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

CAB Declares Off Campus Ruling

Bond Issue May Bring Additional Space To College

By Bob Sims

With the eyes of students, faculty members, parents, building contractors, and financiers glued on the outcome, Proposition A, the $27,000,000 school bond issue, goes before the voting public on Tuesday, November 6.

Twenty-seven million dollars will go toward two new high schools, provide for improvements on existing school facilities, and complete the campus here in every respect, save that of an auditorium, if the proposition is passed.

Supposing that the collective John Q. Publics vote yes on Proposition A, future students here stand to gain improved music rooms, art laboratories, a little theater, some sorely needed parking facilities, athletic facilities, 27 classrooms, 10 laboratories, and an addition to the overcrowded Smith Hall.

Organizations here are currently hard at work publicizing and urging the passage of the proposition with both the Student Council and a committee of faculty members spearheading the drive locally.

On a city-wide basis, the drive to pass the proposition is being led by the Citizens Bond Committee, assisted by a school department committee, the Parent Teachers Associations, and by student and faculty groups at all school levels.

To date, the only difficulty facing backers of the bond issue is that of informing the voters as to the worth of and the need for passing such a proposition.

If past performance may be considered as indicative of future balloting, Proposition A faces some opposition, for it has been stated that nearly every proposed bond issue has received a negative vote of approximately 40,000.

This "no" vote of 40,000 looks slightly less than formidable until one consideration is made; the fact that adoption of a bond issue requires, not just a simple majority, but a two-thirds affirmative vote.

Besides improvements riding on the November 6 ballot, committee members pointed out that there is a presidential race to be decided also.



JIM STETTLER, advertising art major here, puts finishing touches on his billboard for Proposition A. "Slow Down—Give CCSF Students a Break. Buildings Recently RAZED Over Here Must Be RAISED Across the Street," is the slogan ready to catch the public's eye and point to the significance of this bond issue. It refers to the "razed" buildings on the now desolate west campus.—Guardsmon photo by Joe Rivera.

Committee Okays Two Ballot Proposals For Special Election

Two out of the three proposed amendments to the Associated Student constitution that will be voted on in a special election on Tuesday, November 6, were accepted by the constitutional committee at its meeting held October 9, Jim Kennedy, chairman of the committee, announced last week.

Proposed amendments that will appear on the ballot in November are an amendment granting the president of the AS the power to appoint special officers, and one to change the grade point minimum requirement for members of the Student Council from one to two grade points.

A third proposed amendment, which would have added three new positions to the AS, namely, a permanent college photographer, a window display officer, and a secretary to the cabinet of the AS President, was not approved, Kennedy said.

Scheduled for the next meeting are two additional proposed amendments to be submitted. One of them pertains to the limiting of the total number of units completed by a candidate for AS President to not more than 60, and the other pertains to the resignation of the Inter-Sorority Council from the CAB.

Proposed amendments must be displayed in a prominent public place. This is done by one of two ways, either by posting the amendment on a bulletin board or by submitting them to The Guardsman for publication. Amendments submitted for publication will appear from time to time in later issues. They must be posted and/or publicized not later than one week before the election.

Amendments must be signed by 10 per cent of the AS, and submitted to the Election Committee to be placed on the ballot, or the amendment may be presented to Student Council and accepted by a two-thirds majority vote of those present at voting time.

Appearing on the same day along with the ballot for the proposed amendments will be a "straw" election. This "mock" election for President of the United States will give students a chance to vote for their presidential favorite, along with the rest of the nation, Kennedy said.

Contestants For Homecoming Day Queen Sought

Selection of a Homecoming Queen and her four attendants who will reign over Homecoming Week, November 5-9, is still in progress, Norman Durieux, president of the Associated Men Students, announced recently.

Any woman is invited to enter who is a student at the college, also has completed a minimum of 12 units, and is a member of the Associated Students.

Applications for entry in the contest can be obtained from the dean of women and in the student body office. Deadline for filing these petitions is Thursday, October 8, with a preliminary judging on Tuesday, October 23. The final judging will be held on Friday, October 26.

Winner of the contest will be announced and crowned queen at a special bonfire rally on Thursday, November 8.

On Friday, November 9, a car parade will be held before the game to be played at Kezar Stadium between the Rams and San Mateo.

Homecoming Week will be climaxed on Saturday, October 10, with a semi-formal dance at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel at which time the queen will be presented with her trophy. The band, Durieux added, has been changed from The Villagers to Sal Karson.

Two Conferences Mark Calendar For AS Leaders

Student representatives from California, Nevada, and Hawaii will gather for the United Students Association Conference at Mills College, Oakland, Friday and Saturday, October 26-27, Wayne McFadden, Associated Student President, recently disclosed.

Formal launching of the conference will be at 1:30 p.m., October 26, with the business of the day winding up at 8 p.m. The conference will continue on October 27 starting at 7 a.m. and continuing until 8 p.m. McFadden added that since this date conflicts with the Frosh Ball, activities would end slightly early to enable students to attend both functions.

Those students attending from the college will be required to meet their own expenses to and from Mills College, McFadden stated.

On November 15, 16, and 17, the State Regional Conference will be held at Sacramento Junior College with six delegates representing the college.

As a preliminary to the State Regional Conference, 37 students from this college attended the fall meeting of the Northern Section, California Junior College Student Goverment Association regional conference on October 6 at Stockton College.

Most of the two-year colleges in the states belong to their regional organizations, and some 32 colleges are expected to send varying numbers of representatives to Sacramento.

Student Council To Enforce Policy; Delinquent Organizations Will Lose Privilege, Use Of Campus Facilities

College organizations which do not send a representative to the Club Activities Board meetings will be recommended to Student Council for off campus status starting tomorrow, October 18, Lon Earnshaw, CAB president, announced today.

"Student Council approval was recently received on this ruling," Earnshaw stated, adding that an organization declared off campus will lose the privilege of representation in further CAB meetings and the right to use any of the college's facilities.

"Organizations that have been ruled 'off campus' must appeal to the Student Council, stating their case and reasons for readmission," Earnshaw said.

Deadline for filing petitions for a charter and for official recognition as a campus organization by the CAB is Tuesday, October 30. These petitions must contain the constitution of the club and a complete list of the members. Clubs must have 51 per cent of the members holding AS cards before they can be accepted into the CAB.

In keeping with the policies of past boards, the CAB is planning to submit proposed amendments to the constitution of the Associated Students. Earnshaw could not say what the proposed amendments will consist of.

"When CAB has completed the recognizing of campus organizations, we will draw up the proposed amendments and submit them to the constitutional committee," Earnshaw announced.

Earnshaw requested that the dollar deposited in the Ram Booster Fund by organizations that participated in CAB day held last September 28, be donated along with the petitions. By donating this dollar, he said, each organization that has a representative in CAB will be able to receive an Award Key.

The keys will be presented at the end of the semester, if a dollar is received from each organization.

If he does not receive a dollar from each organization, then the remaining funds received will be refunded. He stated his belief that each organization will contribute its dollar, thus adding distinction to anyone receiving a key for having served on the CAB.

Representatives in the CAB receive college credit, but in order to receive credit they must be enrolled in the CAB by the end of mid-term week, this Friday, October 19.

A Coffee-Social is being planned in the near future by the CAB. All members of the Student Council and the CAB are invited to attend. The exact date will be announced by Earnshaw at the next CAB meeting.

Officers of the CAB are Bob Wendt, vice-president; Joetta Colwell, secretary, and Soledad Camacho, corresponding secretary. Meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in Bungalow B2.

Alpha Sigs Hold Bluebook Blues Dance Saturday

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity will hold their semi-annual dance, the Bluebook Blues, on Saturday, October 20, from 9 p.m. to midnight in George D. Smith Hall, Joe Burns, former secretary for the fraternity announced recently.

Blue Book Blues will be strictly coupie, and dress is informal. Tickets are priced at $1.50 per couple and may be purchased from Alpha Sigma Delta members or at the student bank in Smith Hall. It will also be possible to purchase them at the door before the dance.

Highlight of the event will be the announcement and crowning of the winner of the Alpha Sigma Delta queen contest. Although each of the six sororities will have one candidate competing for this title, as of press time only three have been announced. They are Marilyn Gregory, Kappa Phi; Ann Smith, Zeta Chi; and Shirley Stortz, Phi Beta Rho.

Voting for the queen will be this week at the silver pole and in the cafeteria. Only Associated Students can vote, and one vote may be cast for each AS card. Five votes may be cast for each ticket purchased.

Lost AS Cards Replaced At Either Dean's Office

Replacement of lost Associated Student cards may be made through either Dean Mary Golding or Dean Ralph Hillsman and by paying a fee of $1, according to Dwayne Shippey, Associated Student card chairman here.

Only a few of the advantages of buying an AS card were listed by Shippey as follows: free parking on campus, admission and reduced rates to dances, football games, drama productions, rallies, and AS voting privileges.

Shippey also pointed out that the power behind student government here is the AS card holder, and student leaders derive their offices through the actions of the card holders.

Publicity Committee Currently Busy Making Plans To Aid Proposition A

City College's Publicity Committee is currently working to show the general public why a yes vote on Proposition A is essential for a complete and modern campus and a thorough education for its students, according to chairman Denny Delman.

Membership in this committee is open to all journalism and public relations students. The committee meets Fridays during college hour in S-345, and Delman added that the committee would welcome any new members.

Two former members of this committee have recently attained distinction in public relations fields.

Toni Mannina, chairman of the Publicity Committee last year and a former member of the public relations class, has just been named assistant to Al Bacarri, the publicity manager of KPIX-TV.

John LoCoco, another former publicity committee and public relations class member, this week gained recognition in the Pictorial Review section of the Sunday Examiner. LoCoco is now in Hollywood.

Many former members of the college Publicity Committee have received positions in which they have been helped by the experience they received in meeting the public through the Publicity Committee, Delman added.

Delman was elected chairman of the group for this semester. The office of vice-chairman is held by Renee Olson. Other members of this group which is advised by George Muliany are Jan Mowll, Jim Woodburn, Robert Newly, Kenneth Joos, Frank Chew, Chester Lee, Kaj Kristofferson, Dave Velma, and Bob Razura.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Volume 43, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1956 Page 2

Financial Committee Would Enhance Efficiency Of Council

IF NEAR the semester's onset he is reputed to be without a temper, continually grinning, soft spoken and of a gentle nature, then take heed, for the number of facts and figures literally thrown at a budget-burden Associated Student Finance Chairman is enough to encourage Job to arise from his seat of ashes and, following the advice of his wife, . . . "curse God, and die."

However, about this time every semester, it becomes apparent the finance chairman is slowly losing that long lost look. The color returns to his cheeks, and he smiles weakly when he's spoken to. Like the vivid fears and pains of puppy love, the frustrating world of facts and figures fades and is becoming a bitter but enlightening experience.

Bob Varni, AS Finance Chairman here this semester, is no exception, for he has finished reviewing budget requests from 36 college organizations, cutting them down to feasible amounts, and presenting these cut budgets to Student Council for final ratification.

FINANCE CHAIRMAN REVIEWS, SLASHES

Budget requests for this semester originally totaled $30,357.09, from which it was Varni's job to cut more than $5,000 before recommending them to the council for approval. As Finance Chairman, he had personally to examine each of the 36 original budgets and eliminate all expenditures which, in his estimation, were unnecessary or could be postponed until next semester.

A number of times Varni and a few members of the honorary appointive cabinet have been observed losing patience with a Student Council member who requests a breakdown on a budget request. "Tempers flare" between organization representatives and Student Council members, as a council member tries to lighten Varni's job by cutting the already slashed budget again.

We do not reprehend anyone for losing patience when a breakdown is requested. The Finance Chairman has spent weeks preparing each budget, and he has cut each to the minimum before he approves it. It is certainly unlikely, illogical that a council member can discern in the five minutes it takes for a breakdown what other expenditures might possibly be omitted.

BREAKDOWNS IN COUNCIL UNSATISFACTORY

Neither do we denounce the council member who requests the breakdown, for he is sincerely trying to represent the electorate to the best of his ability and to distribute the limited AS income as fairly as possible.

Rather, we think the Finance Chairman is one of the most important positions in the Associated Students, but because of the extensive amount of time and work involved, it is the least desirable. And certainly, the council is not facilitating his task by questioning each and every budget which he is recommending for their approval. Nor are they doing any constructive work, for a council member will not be enlightened on a budget problem during a few minutes of temper flaring debate.

Therefore, we recommend that in the future all members of Student Council be automatically placed on a Financial Committee, which must be established. The committee will be divided into groups of two or three, and each group will be assigned four or five budget requests, which they will investigate and eliminate all unnecessary expenditures from.

INFORMED COUNCIL BETTER REPRESENTS ELECTORATE

Of course, the Financial Chairman will serve as the coordinator of the smaller groups and head of the Financial Committee. Necessary cuts in order to balance the budget will be made by the Financial Committee, before the Finance Chairman recommends the budget to Student Council for final approval.

If this procedure is adopted, valuable Student Council time will not be devoted to pointless bickering. Tempers will not flare between organization representatives and council members. The general respect for the council will be enhanced, for council members will be better informed about what they are voting on. Therefore, they will be better able sincerely to represent the electorate. And finally, Finance Chairmen will no longer be frustrated by brain-baffling budget burdens.

We, The Guardsman, sincerely feel this procedure would be in the best interest of the college, the Associated Students and the various organizations which they represent. We now request Student Council to make the necessary preparations immediately to inaugurate a Financial Committee for the spring semester of 1957 at City College.

Special Election To Focus Interest

BETTER student government here is being facilitated this semester with the inauguration of an especial election for potential amendments to the constitution of the Associated Students.

Previously amendment voting was held in conjunction with the AS officer election. Consequently, many students were not completely familiar with some of the proposed changes and additions to the constitution, they being primarily concerned with AS officer balloting.

However, Wayne McFadden, AS president, and Executive Committee members recommended that an earlier date for amendment elections would help stimuate student interest. This, they felt, would give voters an opportunity to concentrate on potential amendment changes.

Therefore, with Jim Kennedy as chairman, the constitutional committee meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in bungalow B-1 and is preparing amendments for the election to be held on Tuesday, November 6.

The Bohemian — Human Intruders Upset Domain Of Tranquility

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

"MOVE along with you," the thick backed soldier grunted as he shoved one of the prisoners back into line.

Once in a while a frightened animal darted across the pathway and sought seclusion in a harboring bush. This mysterious domain of silence and beauty was wrapped in tranquility, which gave it an austere aspect of virginity.

The intruders scuffled along. The sounds of their movements echoed throughout the place, breaking the spell previously cast by complete stillness. Reality was transcending into the world of dreams, causing it to shatter, recover itself and then prepare itself for the worst.

Now and then a grunt of pain, a muffled voice of terror was lifted out of the enclosure and plunged into the quietness ahead; these were the noises brought by the intruders.

A horrid shriek, a brute command, a whimper of misery and the intruders penetrated five hundred more yards into the serene landscape. "Who are they—what do they desire?" These questions the imaginary dwellers of this peaceful paradise asked in frightful wonder.

A careful examination revealed they were outsiders known as human beings. These creatures endowed with the capacity for movement, for forceful action. Yes, these intruders possessed an amazing and marvelous gift. They had life and the faculty of Reason.

The column of suffering men continued its march. Further and further along the plains they crept. Some crawled, others stumbled, while the soldiers went straight shouldered and strong. The soldiers would spasmodically jab their prisoners with bayonets.

The forceful, seemingly superior soldiers sensed their flaw, that of shame and guilt. They attempted to hide it by burrowing themselves into their thick, woolen jackets. But it was a useless guise, for the inhabitants of their foreign world could distinguish between nobility and brutality.

A cruel cry, half animal, half human shouted the command to halt. The band of tragedy had reached their destination. The march was finished. A sigh of relief from the men blended into the music that the swaying of a branch created by a guff of breeze.

"You, stand up! You there, get in line! All of you get in a straight line!" the rough, rasping voices of the soldiers began, thundering an expression of doom.

The hopeless, tired men consented. It was time to rest. They were to forget the cares of a world that subjected them to constant restlessness and wretched grief. They were to be liberated.

A tremendous roar sent vibrations of dreadfulness throughout this once supremely calm countryside. Fear penetrated all corners. Everywhere there was the disruptance of madness. A soft silence once more descended. This time it was one of solemnity.

The soldiers marched down the pathway from whence they had appeared. Their cadence was hurried, as they were eager to leave this strange place and join their own world.

Gentle breezes on their way to the heavens caressed the smoking rifles of the retreating soldiers. But this time a different music was created by their contact. This time it was a song of death.

Shots At Ramdom

By Lou Lucia

A VOLKSWAGON, owned by a student here, is decorated by a large key, with a cut-out partition. And here we thought college students were too old for wind-up toys.

• • •

UNDERNEATH the television set, during the World Series, a large sign was prominently displayed. When a player's name would flash on the screen, it would look something like this: Mickey Mantle buy your Associated Student card now.

• • •

FOR THOSE who write quickly and hurry to get out of class after a test, this bit of wisdom from Political Science instructor John Selig may help. "Make haste slowly."

• • •

IF YOU have read that Michael Spillane graduated from the college last semester, dispel your fears. A student named Ray Hackett will carry on. Of course, Mickey Spillane didn't write books, but then again, Ray Hackett doesn't play the trumpet either.

• • •

IT SEEMS fitting that former University of San Francisco basketballer Bill Russell took out a marriage license with a woman by the name of Swisher.

• • •

TED HAWKINS, publicity director for Santa Rosa, received a phone call in the press box at the Bearcub-Ram game. He spoke into the Bell nemesis, "No, there isn't a dance being held here." The Guardsman Sports Editor, Mike Berger, quipped, "Maybe not, but City College is waltzing away with the game."

• • •

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD . . . Al Moss, former Guardsman Editor-in-Chief and Sports Editor, is currently enrolled in Journalism at the University of California. Moss is also covering some of the California football games for the San Francisco Chronicle.

• • •

WITH the mid-term period here, it is apparent that the Blue Badge of perseverance be given to all those students who stayed awake nights to study. No, you're not color blind; it's your eyes that are red not the badge.

• • •

TWO WORDS FOR FOUR: Arrivederci Alligatori. (Italian for, "See you later, Alligator.")

Fisticuff Orates

Rocky's English Helps Boxing Tactics In Ring

A great feeling of dismay is felt for Somebody-Down-There-Hates-Me, Rocky Graziano. Unfortunately Graziano, nee Barbella, did not have the opportunity of the present day college student.

If Graziano had the proper English, a personal interview with the Rock might have gone something like this:

Reporter: "Mr. Graziano, could you tell us a little of your life before you entered the fight business?"

Rocky: "Apparently my life started at the outset of birth, and it would be useless to go before the pre-natal point. My environment was not to the best of advantages to my capabilities. However, I did learn a little of my pugilism on the East Side of New York.

"Trying desperately to escape my surroundings, I took to the ring as a naturalist would. Inspired by the works of Thoreau, Emerson, and Tony Galento, I soon found myself in the limelight.

"Of course, there is a girl in my life; and although she is of a different sect than I, college taught me not to discriminate against others. There is nothing special about her, excepting she resembles Miss Marilyn Monroe a bit.

"In the Zale fight, I bled profusely, and hanging eye tissue hindered my onslaught to some degree. Zale got me mad though, when he started teasing me about the contemporary poetry I had written. This was going too far.

"I disposed of him with a number of solid rights and occasional lefts. Mathematically, I had figured the distance to his chin and found this to be a vulnerable spot. The crowd roared with elation as I won the title.

"My intentions were to hold the title for a long while, but I also received an enormous blow on the lower epidermis of my cranium. For a moment, I was overcome by astronomical bodies. However, I am lucky to have been in the fight game.

"Yes, some professor up at the penitentiary must have surely liked me."

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1956

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacation, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone JU. 7-7272, extension 42.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ROBERT KAUTH
MANAGING EDITOR Maurice Paszkiewicz
NEWS EDITOR Elmer Gentry
SPORTS EDITOR Mike Berger
FEATURE EDITOR Lou Lucia
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Denny Delman, Mario Cossulo, Jerry Cassidy, Kenneth Joos.
REPORTERS: George Grasso, Marilyn Gregory, Carol Harris, Art Madamba, Claudette Myatt, Renee Olson, Jerry Redford, Robert Sims.
CUB REPORTERS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Miguel Bolibrera, Mary Ann Bogart, Rich Clements, Roscel Fisher, Arleigh Greenblatt, Ray Hackett, Arthur Handy, John Hardi, Kai Kristoffersen, Patricia Matsack, Alfred Portillo, James Rahner, John Rosso, Alex Shumacher, Randi Starrett, Ames Swartsfager, Kenneth Tucker, Pastor Valle-Garay, Jacquie Waite.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dave Gehringer, chief; Don Duckhorn, assistant chief; William Joe, Harry Larson, Richard Mahnken, Ben Rishi, Joe Rivera, Charles Smith, Alfred Vanderwhite.
Faculty Adviser Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1956-1957

Service Award Winner Back At College

By Carol Harris

Returning to the college after a semester's absence, Janet Mowll, one of the college's most talented art students, will again be responsible for the window displays in the Science Building.

During the 1955 semester, Miss Mowl was the recipient of the outstanding service award, which is given to students not active in student government yet who give service to the college. The award was given to Miss Mowl not for any one display, but for her overall contributions.

Miss Mowll's first job in art was decorating the library of James Denman Junior High School when she was a student there. This was the only art service she engaged in before her entrance into City College, although she was an art major at Balboa High School.

During her first semester here, she pursued a general art course. It was not until her second semester that she became interested in art advertising, and with the aid of William Eckert, art instructor here, she began to do art publicity jobs for various college organizations.

When asked why she enjoyed her work, she replied, "I like to work with my hands and to create things."

One of the outstanding characteristics of her work is simplicity. She never uses an elaborate display, but rather one which will catch the eye of the student as he rushes from class to class, and yet will, at the same time, put the point across at a glance.

Perhaps one of Miss Mowll's most unique displays was for the Shipwreck Dance a year ago. For this display, actual red and green running lights from a ship were used.

On display this week by Miss Mowll are the Freshman Ball and Associated Student card exhibits. These exhibits can be viewed in the display windows on the first floor of the Science Building.

This semester Miss Mowll, besides arranging display windows, will aid any group in publicizing their social affairs. The only stipulation is that a request for her help must be made at least two weeks in advance.



JANET MOWLL, outstanding service award winner, prepares advertising art for window display on campus. Ingenuity, imagination, and simplicity are her keynotes for outstanding work in this department.—Guardsman photo by Richard Mahnken.

Ram-Oakland Clash Friday As Stockton Tips Gridders

Completions Nil In First Half As CCSF Loses, 18-9

By Lou Lucia

Both City College and Stockton failed to complete a pass during the first half of their Big Eight crucial at Baxter Stadium, but then in the third quarter the Mustangs used two long passes to advantage and beat the Rams by an 18-9 final count.

LeRoy Wieland and Marshall Dragomanovich led a Stockton drive to the eight-yard line. From there halfback Lew Schmid gained the final yardage for the touchdown, with 12 minutes gone in the first quarter.

A Stockton fumble was recovered on the 17-yard line, and two plays later fullback Bill Rathbun scampered the final seven yards to put the Rams on the scoreboard. John Panagakis kicked the extra point, and the San Francisco team led 7-6 at the half.

After the second half kick-off, Stockton travelled from the 32 to the 46 yard line in five plays. Then quarterback Earl Moreno faked to two backs going through the line, faded back and spiralled to Joy Gritts for a total yardage play of 64 yards. Last year's champions led 12-7 and showed they meant to keep it that way.

A short five minutes later the combination of Moreno and Gritts got together again for the third Mustang score. This time the pass play covered 66 yards as Gritts caught the ball on the City College 30-yard stripe and ran the remaining yardage.

As the home team forged ahead 18-7 the Rams surged for their final tally. With three minutes and 15 seconds gone in the fourth quarter, Moreno dropped back to punt and received a low pass from center. He tried to run the play out but was trapped by Ernie Ibarra and Phil Falen for the safety.

Though Ram quarterback Larry Beldon clicked on nine out of fifteen passes during the last 20 minutes of the game, the team was unable to do no more than dent the defense.

Just as Leroy Thomas' pass catching and Gene Craft's runs hindered the Mustangs, the Rams were equally pestered by Schmid. Schmid Intercepted two passes and thwarted the running attack on numerous occasions.

After the game, Coach Grover Klemmer stated to a solemn but full locker room of footballers, "Don't worry, we'll catch up to them." Such a quote would seem optimistic to some observers, but if the Rams can go through the rest of their league schedule undefeated, their chances of overtaking the Mustangs are great.

At Bushrod Park, Oakland defeated Sacramento by a 21-7 score. This week's opponent of the Rams was led by Wayne Schneider, who gained 111 yards on 12 carries. Therefore, the Kezar battle will again find two of the league's roughest opponents colliding for top positions in the standings.

New York Giants' pitcher Al Worthington broke into the majors by hurling two consecutive shutouts in 1953.

Kezar Arc Tilt Marks First Home Play Of '56 For Rams

Underdog Oakland College will have only one thought in mind when they meet the Rams this Friday night in Kezar Stadium, and that is to turn in an upset similar to the one they scored over Stockton last season.

The 8 p.m. kickoff will pit one of the improved clubs in the Big Eight, Oakland, against the Rams' strong squad, which is making a serious bid for the conference championship.

In 1955, Oakland rose up and almost ruined the title hopes of the champion Stockton outfit, holding the highly favored Mustangs to an upset 13-13 tie. It was only this tie that separated City College from Stockton at season's end.

Last week, in their conference opener, Oakland was dumped by that same Mustang team, 15-6, in a game played at Baxter Stadium in Stockton. The winners moved well through the Thunderbird line, netting a gigantic 387 yards rushing, while throwing for only 57 yards against the Thunderbird aerial defenses.

Buddy Allen, a second year halfback, was the standout performer for Oakland, rushing for 48 yards in 7 carries, and saving at least three enemy touchdowns with last ditch tackles.

Six Stockton fumbles and a total of 160 yards in penalties against the Mustangs accounted in great part for the low score, but the Oakland defense played well in the clutch throughout.

The T-birds scored their lone tally of the contest when quarterback Rich Xavier tossed for 69 yards to halfback Wayne Schneider for the touchdown.

Head Coach Gil Callies has nine vets from last year's team, plus three returning servicemen on this season's roster. Among them are Bob Nelson, the 1955 Big Eight All Conference center; ends Rich Gogola and Dave Rinta; tackles Art Leon, Bill Borders and Duane Stuker, and guards Joe Hayes and Jim Anderson.

Since Stockton moved so well on the ground against Oakland, it may be expected that a strong Ram running game may prove to be the difference in this Friday's game.

Folk Dancing Class Added To Sports

Members of the folk dancing group here entertained the Parents Teachers Association of Faragot Elementary School recently, according to Lene Johnson, faculty adviser.

Recreation Association has added a new folk dancing class to their sports program. Folk dancing is a meeting place for students who enjoy dancing, and not a strenuous class, according to Miss Johnson. Jack Skow was elected as manager for the fall semester. All students who are interested in folk dancing on Fridays from 2 to 3 p.m. should see Miss Johnson in the women's gym.

Stanford University was chosen as the site for the folk dancing festival, to be held Sunday, October 21. Students from the Bay Area junior colleges and universities will be represented at this festival.

Two sport days have been scheduled for the fall semester. Co-Ed Sport Day, Saturday, November 3, will be held at Oakland Junior College. Sports which will be concerned are: modern dancing, badminton, and archery. On Saturday, November 17, the sport day will be held here.

Ram Soccer Team Plays Stockton At San Jose Saturday

Playing its second game of the 1956 Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference season, the Ram squad will travel to San Jose State College, where they are to meet the Spartan eleven this Saturday, October 20.

The Ram soccermen met Stanford in the first game of the season on October 13, but results were not available at press time.

Last year, when these two teams met at Balboa Soccer Stadium in San Francisco, the Spartans, playing at their best, came close to beating the college team, but were defeated, 3-2, in the last half of the game by a strong Ram comeback.

Although cold weather has been an obstacle to the practices, the team didn't mind it for the games, which under the conference's rules are to be played under rain or shine.

Work-outs based on fast breaks, passing and new techniques on the offensive as well as the defensive line, have given the team some of the balance they lacked in the beginning.

Coach Roy Diederichsen has announced a tentative lineup for the game against San Jose State College as follows: Pastor Valle, goalie; Richard Mansfield, right fullback; Lon Earnshaw, left fullback; Tom Irasmi, right half; Ivan Carrillo, center half; R. Davis, left half; Rene Carrillo, left wing; Orlando Dona, inside left; Toni Quiteno, center forward; Joaquin Rodriguez, inside right, and Al Morales, right wing.

The college roster will also have on hand Sam Zeiver, Joe Congi, Bob Kelejian, Tony Baranski, Abner Willis and Julio Cabrera, fullbacks; Nick Flores, Wayne Wright, Charles Flores and Bong Koong in the forward line. Six lettermen are expected to direct the team's action, Diedrichsen said. They are Quiteno, R. Carrillo, Valle, Zelver, Kellejian and Nick Flores.

Santa Rosan Hawkins Airs Views On Big 8

FOLLOWING the Rams' impressive 39-13 opening win over Santa Rosa two weeks ago, the Bearcubs' [illegible] director, Ted Hawkins, made some noteworthy comments on the Big Eight scene at large.

Hawkins stated that he definitely felt that his college could not compete with the metropolitan conference teams any longer, and a parting of the ways must eventually come between the Bay Area clubs and their distant partners.

Sacramento College and College of San Mateo have also indicated that they can no longer compete with their faster company, the former desiring to join the Golden Valley Conference and the latter holding preference for a tie-up with the Coast Counties Conference.

Hawkins also mentioned that where as Santa Rosa used to draw a number of its athletes and students from the San Francisco proper district, that college now depends upon home grown talent for its athletic teams.

This situation has been caused by the rapid growth of City College, plus the recent entry of Oakland College into the conference. Since there are three two-year colleges in the Big Eight Conference situated in this area, let alone the colleges of other conferences, the trend is quickly moving to the point where a college must depend on the talent available in its home area for survival in athletic competition.

Santa Rosa, Sacramento and San Mateo are not so weak in basic talents, but rather weak in proportion to the greater population districts which such other colleges as West Contra Costa, Oakland and City College are able to draw athletes from.

Ramblings

By Mike Berger

Names '56 Rams As Strongest In Years

As an example, the strong Ram team numbers all but seven men on the roster as products of the San Francisco high school system.

In his comments on the college team in particular, Hawkins said that he felt this was the strongest club from San Francisco in the past five seasons, in fact, since the famed 1949 club, led by Ollie Matson.

We haven't been around the Big Eight for quite that long, but In the opening victory, the college team exhibited a very strong set of running backs with a hustling line to lead them, and enough good passing to keep the defense "honest."

But as one of the players put it, "We still need a lot of work." Should the team continue to "work" as they did against the Bearcubs, some rushing marks around here could be replaced by season's end.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 43, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1956 Page 3



SUCH SCENES as this are of action in a SF 49er-LA Ram game are typical of pro football. Coach Grover Klemmer's comments on pro football and its influence on college coaching and techniques can be found below.

Professional Football Brings Good Effect To College Grid—Klemmer

The world of professional football has had a good effect on the college brand of the grid game: that is the belief of Head Football Coach Grover Klemmer, who played under Pro Coach Paul Brown.

Klemmer feels that "pro ball has helped techniques immensely." He also thinks that college players who watch the professionals in action get the confidence to emulate the pros after seeing the way they work their plays. "Plays that are normally impossible are tried and are often successful, and this, Klemmer feels, has "definitely improved the game."

In 1945 Klemmer was stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. The head coach of the Great Lakes service team that year was Paul Brown, considered one of the greatest coaches of all time. While in the service, Klemmer learned some methods and fundamentals that Brown was later to incorporate into his pro coaching.

Klemmer feels that Brown's coaching in the service and the way Brown patterned his professional coaching from it, has also left its impression on the colleges of the nation.

"Brown is an idealist where football is concerned. He is also a perfectionist and a great disciplinarian," Klemmer said.

Klemmer recalls that in 1945 Great Lakes had an initial squad of 300 and after about two weeks of fundamentals and practice it had been reduced to approximately 50.

"We were mostly ex-college players. I played left half and Marion Motley (he later played for the Cleveland Browns and Pittsburgh Steelers) played fullback. We lost our first three games, but Brown was a real scrapper and wouldn't be denied. After losing those three we won seven in a row, and beat Notre Dame in our last game," Klemmer said.

Asked what the topic of discussion was at half time while playing for Brown, Klemmer said, "We usually brought out the chalk and tried to correct our mistakes. Brown was no fiery orator, but applied constructive criticism."

Good material is the basic ingredient of a winning team in any sport, but Klemmer thinks "attitude and desire" also play a big part of the game. "When you have kids that have no desire you have nothing."

Intramural Grid, Cage Play Started

Intramural sports play has begun, Jack Gaddy, director of the program, recently announced, adding that competition is being held within the physical activities classes in basketball and touch football.

The classes have been divided into squads, and are playing a round robin schedule at present. The winners of each instructor's class at the same hour will play off at the end of the semester for the hourly championship. Because of the time involved, the program will end with the selection of an hourly champion and will not continue to a college intramural champion team, Gaddy added.

All men enrolled in a physical activities class will be required to participate in the program, with the exception of Block SF holders.

The tennis classes are now beginning with instructions in the game, which will be followed by a tournament in the second midterm period. The tournament will decide a champion singles player and a doubles team championship. Winners will receive medals at the end of the semester.

The golf classes are also in the process of learning the game, but toward the end of the semester they will play an 18 hole tournament, according to Gaddy. Presently the classes go to the driving range, where use of the different clubs is being taught.

The boxing classes are also learning their sport, and will hold a special tournament later in the semester. It is the wish of boxing coach Roy Diederichsen, that this tourney will be conducted in conjunction with the Associated Men Student Smoker, as it was last semester.

Pigskin Predictions

Writer	Oakland-CCSF	Mich. St.-N. Dome	TCU-Tex. A&M	UCLA-Cal	Wash.-USC	49ers-Lions
[illegible]	CCSF 26-12	Mich. St. 21-13	TCU 34-20	Cal 19-7	USC 27-20	Lions 24-20
CASSIDY (13-5)	CCSF 38-14	Mich. St. 28-7	TCU 32-13	Cal 14-6	USC 20-7	49ers 31-21
CASSULO (9-9)	CCSF 33-6	Mich. St. 16-10	TCU 27-20	Cal 33-26	Wash. 20-14	Lions 24-21
DELMAN (9-9)	CCSF 27-24	Mich. St. 20-13	TCU 14-12	UCLA 31-27	USC 20-14	Lions 21-20
LUCIA (13-5)	CCSF 30-21	Mich. St. 28-14	TCU 14-7	UCLA 32-21	USC 14-6	49ers 28-21
SIMS (8-10)	CCSF 6-3	N. Dome 7-0	TCU 14-6	Cal 13-7	USC 20-14	49ers 30-28

Thespians Make Fall Debut

Far Off Hills To Open Here On November 2

Curtain time for The Far-Off Hills, a three-act Irish comedy written by Lenox Robinson, which is to be presented in the little theater by the college's drama department under the direction of Michael Griffin, will be at 8 p.m. on November 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17.

Admission is by Associated Student card or by tickets available from Griffin.

Set in Ireland, with scene changes to designate the dining room of the Patrick Clancy home and "Pet" and "Ducky's" bedroom, Far-Off Hills is a skillful blending of character portrayal and Irish humor and a lingering thought that the "far-off hills are always greener," Griffin said.

The cast was announced as follows: Stan Weston as Patrick Clancy; Jo Anne Jaklevick as Marion Clancy; Anna Clancy is played by Peggy Powell; and Dorthea Clancy is played by Linda Cripps; Mel Rasmussen as Oliver O'Shoughnessy; Bob Doyle as Dick Delany; Crockett McClanahan as Harold Mahony; Stephanie Koppe as Susy Tyman; Ray Davis as Pierce Hegarty; Dawn Roberts as Ellen Nolan, with Roy Maffei acting as technical director.

Supporting the cast are Dawn Roberts, assistant to the director; Crockett McClanahan, publicity director with Linda Cripps acting as assistant (posters); Ron Tongetti, lighting director with Fred Anderson as assistant; Tom Mandas as stage manager and Gary Smith as assistant; Dawn Roberts, furniture; Stephanie Koppe, design; Ritch, make-up design; Virginia Lees, Louis Yetter, Kathy Day, stage crew; Chuck Mulien and Roy Maffei, programs; Roy Maffei, tickets; and Jo Anne Jaklevick, properties.

Melodrama By Hall, Middlemass Tentatively Scheduled Saturday; Stan Weston Named Play Director

Tentatively scheduled for performance in the little theater this Saturday, October 20, directed by Stan Weston, The Valiant, a powerful one-act melodrama written by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, may be moved up to a later date, according to Michael Griffin, drama director.

Plot of The Valiant concerns identification of a young man in a death cell awaiting execution for murder, and a lady who has travelled a great distance because she believes him to be her long lost brother.

The condemned man says he is James Dyke. But it is suspected that this is not his real name and that he wishes to keep his true identity forever a secret.

Public interest, in the form of inquiring letters, has focused on the death cell and the unidentified young man, as people from all over the world seek to identify Dyke as a son, a husband, a brother, or blood relative.

On behalf of her mother who is critically ill and anxious to know if Dyke is her son, Josephine Paris seeks him in his cell. Josephine will identify her brother through the piecing together of a selection from Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet which she and her brother recited together as children.

Dyke fails to respond. But the question of whether or not he really is her brother is not satisfied until the play concludes.

Cast for The Valiant, announced by Griffin, is as follows: Bob Doyle as Dyke; Peggy Powell as Josephine Paris; Mel Rasmussen as Warden Hoit; Andy Buonsante as Father Daly, and Louis Bamberger as Attendant.

Guardsman To Drop Issues To 12

Because of a financial cut in The Guardsman budget, the Publications Board at a recent meeting found it necessary to omit the originally scheduled November 21 issue of the newspaper, according to Robert Kauth, board chairman.

Previously The Guardsman was scheduled to publish 13 issues this semester, but the budget necessitated limiting the paper to 12 issues.

Publication dates for this semester were recently approved by the Publications Board. The Guardsman is distributed on Wednesday at 8 a.m.

Other members of the Publications Board are Wayne McFadden, Associated Student president; Maurice Paszkiewicz, managing editor of The Guardsman; Louise von Emster, AS vice-president; Bob Varni, AS finance chairman, and Lou Lucia, feature editor of The Guardsman.

College Hour Features Club Meetings, Film

Club meetings will take place during the college hour this Friday, between the hours of 10:40 a.m. to 11:20 a.m., in the same rooms that were assigned to each organization during the beginning of the semester.

A Trans World Airline production, Air Adventure In Europe, will be shown, according to Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids head here.

Europe as it looks to the tourist is the subject of the film as TWA presents a birds' eye view of the continent. The film is scheduled to show the viewer the main cultural spots of Europe.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Society Lists Members, Offers Scholastic Aid

Students who desire coaching in subjects with which they are having trouble may obtain these services from members of Alpha Gamma Sigma scholastic honor society, according to William Richardson, sponsor of the group.

Besides providing this service, the students in the society perform other functions such as helping with registration.

This semester's members include Hugh Asmonsen, Donald Airoldi, Mildred Anderson, Richard Arnold, James Armstrong, Lloyd Back, Edward Bagnani, Claude Bart, Louise Behring, Theodore Belsky, Fred Bickford, Helen Blair, Joanne Bouvier, Armen Boyd, Alan Brown, Jack Byers, Ernesto Cabrera, William Caldwell, Vincent Camps, Vernie Carpenter, Clifton Chapler, Reno Chen, Norton Cheung.

Paul Chow, Jerry Chiao, Joy Dee Curry, David Dal Porto, Louis Del Grande, Adrian De Zeeuw, Carlos Espinosa, Nicholas Farac, Lewis Flores, Alice Fong, Gin Fong, Carl Franke, Stanley Galant, Claudia Garbini, Gerald Garies, Wallace Germany, Ronald Gerughty, Maria Ginon-Cenna, Miriam Grothe, Shirley Hegel, Dianne Hilisman, Nancy Hoover, William Hubert, Donald Huth, Carol Imbornone, Ellis Jacob, Roger Janow, Richard Jenkins, Irvin Jensen, Louise Jeung, Gloria Jimenez, Louise Johnson.

Francis Kettenring, Stanley Kettlewell, Donald Kittredge, Stephanie Koppe, Arlene Lebherz, Andrew Lee, Arnold Lee, Homer Lee, Dee Lemmon, Thomas Lew, Van Llew, Julie Lundberg, Cathleen Lynch, Phillip Malnick, Majel Manning.

Dorothy May, Yvonne Mar, Anita Martincich, Patricia Mason, Herman Mattern, Robert Matton, John Mouch, Eugene Messerschmidt, Irma Michael, Patricia Mitsack, Dean Millett, Henry Meyer, Camillo Montrym.

Edward Moran, Jonelle Moresco, Edward Murney, Richard McDonnell, John McGee, Shigedu Nakabe, Kiyoshi Naito, Masato Nokoshima, Joan O'Connor, Ruth Parigs, Maurice Pasklewicz, Joseph Pecota, Robert Potter, Paul Ponios, Noel Raphael, Jerry Redford, Olaf Roberts, Fred Rocco, Sylvia Rodriguez, Pearl Ruten, Nancy Ruzich, David Rynearson, Emil Salvotti.

Laura Schambeck, Larry Schneider, Joyce Schnoor, Roy Seiler, Harold Selkowitz, Brooks Sibley, Eleanor Smith, Jim Stettler, Diana Strickland, David Takahashi, David Taylor, Albert Tehakallan, Helen Tom, Ngnoon Tom, Bert Thomas, Charles Thompson, Carla Thomsen, William Traner.

Peter Varcados, Milena Vargas, Lillian Vitaly, Louise von Emster, Raymond Ward, Scott Webb, Richard Weinstein, Howard Weston, Stan Weston, Joan White, Virginia Whitlatch, Ronald Wilson, Jane Wong, Nancy Young, Carl Zingler, Barbara Zook, Natalia Zuravski.

Students, Faculty To Gather During Break October 26

A faculty-student coffee hour will take place Friday, October 26, during college hour, Frances Lloyd, chairman of the Faculty Association-faculty - student relations committee, announced recently.

Weather permitting, Mrs. Lloyd stated, this semesterly event will be held in the open courtyard between Cloud Hall and the Science Building.

"We are hoping that a large number of students will attend," she commented, adding, "The purpose of this coffee hour is for the faculty and the students to become better acquainted."

Coffee and cookies will be served, as well as punch for non-coffee drinkers. Plans are being made to set up a separate serving table for each department. Under this plan, if a student wishes to become acquainted with instructors in the English Department, for instance, he can locate them at their assigned department table. The other departments can be located in the same manner.

Faculty members, with the aid of volunteer student assistance, will serve the refreshments, which are being prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant Department here.

Instructors who are members of the committee are as follows: Mrs. Lloyd, chairman, Ann Casey, John Fawcett, Jules Fraden, Ruth Inskipp, Lene Johnson, James McConnell, Alva McMillan, Beverly Pasqualetti, Al Peterson, Maurice Power, Everett Silvia, Douglas Soule, and Nina Tucker.

Alumni Plan For Homecoming Week

Because of the activity of recently elected officers of the Alumni Association, a well attended participation in homecoming week is expected this year, according to Bob Winegardner, class of '48 and manager of the California book store.

Officers of the association are Maury Schwarz, president, who was graduated in 1938 and was president of the Associated Students. Bill Boldenweck, also former president of the AS here, is vice-president.

Julie Hanan, 1954 graduate and a former Associated Women Student president and AS vice-president, is still the secretary. A model, Miss Hanan won the distinction as one of those who reached the finals of the Miss San Francisco beauty contest.

Treasurer is Florence Louis, who donates a $20 scholarship and an AS membership each semester. Joseph Amori, in charge of the placement department here, is the historian of the Alumni Association.

Three Women Try For Photo Class Modeling

Three women students are being considered for new photography models, Emmett Smith, photography instructor here, announced recently.

Smith went on to explain that the photographers have two regular models and that three women are being considered.

Dalnne Brookes and Jo Anne Loato, the regular models, have been working with the photography classes for the credit and the modeling experience they will gain.

Co-eds who are being considered are Marsha Herrlin, Barbara Crane, and Judy Smith. These prospective models have each been given trial poses and will be used in front of the cameras providing they wish to donate their time and services.

Plans Complete For ISC Joint Tea; Sorority Event Scheduled For October 21 At Laurel Hall

Plans are now complete for the Inter-Sorority Council joint tea, which will be held this Sunday, October 21, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Laurel Hall, according to Virginia Hase, president of the ISC.

This affair officially opens the Fall 1956 sorority rushing. All members are invited to attend the tea which is being sponsored jointly by the six campus sororities.

Purpose of the tea is to enable the prospective pledges to become acquainted with the members and faculty advisers of the various sororities. Each woman will go through a receiving line to be greeted by some of the officers and advisers from each sorority.



GINNY HASE, ISC president.

Sorority women in the receiving line will be wearing formals, while the dress for the rushes will be suits.

The following will be in the receiving line: Pam Havner, Dee Sjogren, Louise von Emster, and Martha Scott, faculty adviser, from Delta Psi; Joelta Colwell, Darlene Reitz, Marilyn Xerakis, and Carolyn Riedeman, faculty adviser, from Alpha Lambda Chi; Barbara Firpo, Sally Mierson, Beverly Schroth, and Anka Perisich, faculty adviser, from Kappa Phi; Ginny Hase, Nancy Hettinger, Carol Olson, and Evelyn Kerkhof, faculty adviser, from Phi Beta Rho; Barbara Elson, Eleanor Gandert, Jackie Toepfer, and Gertrude Norgard, faculty adviser, from Theta Tau; and Ellie Smith, Paula Villa, Barbara Zook, and Ruth Inskipp, faculty adviser, from Zeta Chi. Faculty sponsor for the ISC is Mary Golding.

Club Cavalcade: Preparations For Pledging By Campus Organizations

By Marilyn Gregory

WITH the start of the first pledging affairs, campus clubs and organizations begin their welfare projects and preparations for expected pledges.

Beta Phi Beta will hold their first pledge affair Sunday, November 7, at the Wawona Club. Entertainment will be provided by Phi Beta Rho sorority. At a recent business meeting, plans for the second affair headed by pledge master George Pyne were discussed. Joe Garces was elected as historian. Frank Rogers is gathering ideas for the annual Golden Slippers dance, to be held in January.

New officers of **Alpha Phi Omega** are John Grist, president; Sherwin Simmons, vice-president and pledge master; John Watts, social vice-president; Bill Allen, service vice-president; Leroy Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mike Monteith, recording secretary; Mike Meyer, alumni secretary; Robert Dotson, sergeant - at - arms; Richard Mahnken, historian; and Larry Schneider, treasurer. The first pledge affair was Friday, October 12.

Zeta Chi chose Anne Smith to run in **Alpha Sigma Delta** sweetheart contest which was followed by a joint with Beta Tau. Last minute preparations for fireside to be held Tuesday, October 23, at Wynnuu McCarthy's are still being discussed.

Kappa Phi discussed plans for a welfare project at a meeting recently. Margie Moore and Audrey Bocek were chosen to represent the sorority in the homecoming queen contest. Plans for the traditional Chinese dinner were brought up for discussion.

Theta Tau celebrated its 16th birthday last Monday night at a surprise party given by Beta Tau.

Phi Beta Rho held a business meeting Tuesday, October 9, at Shirley Stortz' home. Plans were started for the first and second pledging affairs. Forest Hill clubhouse was chosen to be the site of the traditional Italian luncheon.

All students interested in planning rallies to create college spirit are invited to attend the **Rally Committee** meetings on Monday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. in B-2. New officers are John Sevas, rally commissioner; Willy Tollipsen, assistant commissioner; Anita Guerra, recording secretary; Debbie Rudsen, corresponding secretary; and Eugenia Lary, treasurer and CAB representative.

Alpha Kappa Rho held its first pledge affair Saturday, October 13, at the Swedish American hall. A Hawaiian affair will follow on November 3.

Beta Tau celebrated its 20 years on campus and is currently planning rushing affairs. The first pledging affair will be held Sunday, October 21.

Engineering Society here held a get-acquainted dinner at Shanghai Low restaurant Thursday, October 11. Mike Kram, committee chairman, is planning tours to the bay area industries.

Delta Psi chose Pam Havner, president; Dee Sjogren, vice-president; Louise von Emster, pledge mistress; Joan O'Connor, recording secretary; Diane Oliver, corresponding secretary; Georgianne Riorden, treasurer; Louise Behring, sergeant - at - arms; Jane Goldsberry, alumni representative; Camille Montrym, publicity chairman.

Faculty members and students are invited to the **Christian Science Organization's** testimonial meetings, held on Thursdays at 3:15 p.m., at 124 Eastwood Drive.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon in The Guardsman office, S-304.

Amendments Pass; Police Budget Tops Previous Semester

By Denny Delman

Passage of constitutional amendments as well as additional budgets took up most of the Student Council's business last week as the group rounded out its tenth and eleventh sessions.

Jim Kennedy, chairman of the Constitution Committee, brought to the floor an amendment removing from the student government the office of Campus Affairs Coordinator. This brought strong protest from both AS President Wayne McFadden and Vice-President Louise von Emster, both of whom evaluated the necessities of this position. The motion lost, three voting for the amendment, five against and four abstentions.

After a brief cross-floor exchange between the council and Campus Police Chief Bill Traynor, the police received $700, their largest budget in some time. A large portion of the money is to be appropriated for uniforms, according to the combined reports of Traynor and Finance Chairman Bob Varni.

A rapid succession of questions and answers between Traynor and Councilman Ron Kramer ended debate on the police budget. Traynor stated that he would have to delete special "insurance" coverage.

Councilman George Pyne then produced an amendment stating that requests for social calendar dates be turned in to the Vice-President a semester in advance.

Again Miss von Emster took the floor calling for the defeat of the amendment stating that it was unnecessary and that such matters should be left to the discretion of the Vice-President. The council compiled, voting down the motion four for, seven against and one abstention.

Additional budgets were passed by the council including AWS, $408; Men's Glee Club, $215; Phi Ro Pi, $375; Treble Clef, $105; Choir, $300; Intramural, $201.50; Alpha Gamma Sigma, $180; Basketball, $1,425.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 43 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1956 NUMBER 5

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Student, Faculty Coffee Hour Held Friday

Ten Separate Departmental Areas Set Up In Courtyard; H&R Will Supply Facilities

Over a cup of coffee or punch, students here will get a chance to chat informally with members of the faculty here Friday during college hour when the Faculty Association presents its eighth semesterly faculty-student coffee hour, according to Frances Lloyd, chairman of the faculty-student relations committee.

Weather permitting, the coffee hour will be held in the courtyard between Cloud Hall and the Science Building.

Facilties borrowed from the Hotel and Restaurant Department will be divided into ten separate departmental areas in the courtyard, each marked by a poster so that the difficulty in finding a particular faculty member will be alleviated, Mrs. Lloyd stated.

Coffee hour, since its inception in the Spring semester of 1953, has become a traditional social activity at the college, Mrs. Lloyd pointed out, adding that the major characteristic of past faculty-student get-togethers is the fact that the refreshments always seem to be consumed long before the hour has come to an end.

With free coffee, punch, and cookies offered, plus the chance to become better acquainted with that instructor whose midterm grades left openings for conversation, the event presents many interesting possibilities, students observed.

The only "hitch" in the program appears in the refreshment serving end, where student volunteers have been asked to aid faculty members in keeping cups filled and mouths supplied with cookies.

AS Leaders Attend Mills Conference Friday, Saturday

Eight student leaders here will comprise the delegation to the National Student Association conference at Mills College this Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27, Associated Student President Wayne McFadden announced last week.

Current problems in higher education has been selected for the theme of the conference.

Discussion groups and panels headed by a special moderator have been selected as the most effective method for indoctrinating the delegates.

Each discussion group will be led by a student and have as a resource person a faculty member or administrator from one of the nearby institutions.

In order to keep the groups about the same size, only a specified number of students will be allowed in a single group. A delegate will have to note the group in which he wants to take part on a special pre-registration card.

Topics to be discussed include, how American colleges can best serve the foreign student, implications of projected increases in college enrollment for organizational patterns of higher education, the meaning of the increasing activity of the federal government in higher education, meeting the student's financial problems realistically, improvement of student health facilities, and the community's effect on the college student.

Dr. Lynn T. White, president of Mills college, will deliver the keynote address Friday afternoon. Banquets and informal entertainment will round out the conference schedule.

In addition to McFadden; delegates from the college will include AS Vice-President Louise von Emster, Alumni Liaison Officer Gerry Roth, Associated Women Student President Metta Weddleton, Publicity Chairman Denny Deiman, and Council members Debbie Rudser and Anne Smith.

Ike, Adlai Votes To Be Cast Early In Straw Ballot

By John Rosso

A straw ballot election will be held here next Wednesday, October 31, and Thursday, November 1, instead of the originally scheduled date of November 6, to give the Associated Students the opportunity to vote for their presidential favorite as well as AS constitutional amendments, according to John Dudley, Election Commissioner.

Slated to appear on the ballot are two candidates: Dwight Eisenhower, candidate for the Republican party, and Adlai Stevenson, candidate for the Democratic party. Candidates from minority parties will not appear on the ballot, Dudley said.

Realizing that students should seize this chance to vote in the election, to make themselves heard to political leaders so they may work towards a better government for us in the future, Dudley urged all AS members to vote.

"It is not every day that college students are given the chance to record their views in national affairs, so they should not take this privilege lightly," Dudley said.

"It has been said," he added, "that a better informed public will take an active interest in national affairs, and this is one of the chances offered to college students, the public of tomorrow."

Ballots will appear on mimeographed sheets, on which voters will mark an X for their choice. They will be distributed throughout the campus at specially designated voting places.

Voting places are located at the silver pole and the second floor in the Science Building, the south entrance to the library, and at the north and south entrances to the cafeteria.

Students are requested to make their choice at the voting place, as the ballots cannot be removed from there, Dudley said.

Results of the election will be published in The Guardsman on Wednesday, November 7.

Members of a special committee appointed to count the votes are Elvera Steiner, Joan Finneran, Ellie Smith, Joan White, Robert Longston, Richard Mahnken, Bill Allen, Paula Villa, Ann Smith, Pat Chapman, Suzan Bellinger, and Debora Rudser.

(For Amendment story, see page 4.)

Skyline New York Film Will Be Shown Friday

Skyline New York will be Friday's college hour film series presentation, and will be shown in S-136, according to Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor here.

This film shows views of New York's harbor, her towering skyscrapers, and the dazzling lights of Times Square, Devlin commented.

Following are films to be shown during future college hours: Discover Jamaica, November 2; Treasures of the Caribbean, November 9; Travel Royal and Majesty in the Air, November 16; Snow, November 30; and Beaver Valley, December 7.

AS Starts Proposition A Drive



YOUTH LEADERS—1956. President-Emeritus A. J. Cloud and four Associated Student officers gather under the newly added letters that spell Cloud Hall, one of two buildings added to the campus from funds voted in the 1948 School Bond issue. Standing behind Dr. Cloud are Louise von Emster, AS vice-president; Metta Weddleton, Associated Women Student president; Renee Olson, Head Yell Leader; Wayne McFadden, AS president, and Dwane Shippey, AS card sales chairman. And the man behind the camera was Ken Malino, 1952-53 Guardsman chief photographer and assistant managing editor, now with The San Rafael Independent-Journal.

Bumper Strips, Demonstrations To Be Utilized

By Carol Harris

Four committees to aid Proposition A, the $27,000,000 city school bond issue in the November elections have been organized by students here, according to Robert Varni, finance chairman.

The committees are delegated to issue bumper tags, arrange a car parade, public appearances and publicity. Co-chairmen of the committees are Louise von Emster, vice-president of the Associated Students, and Varni.

Bumper tag committee is composed of Jim Buckley and Gerry Roth. Purpose of this committee is to issue tags with "Vote for Proposition A" emblazoned across them to students and faculty for display on their cars.

Last Friday, during college hour, members of the various campus sororities and fraternities were on hand to place the tags on the bumpers of those who wished to use them.

Car parade committee includes Kathy Mulligan, Renee Olson, Debbie Rudseer, Paula Villa, and John Zevas. The committee plans to hold three car parades on Wednesday, October 31, Friday, November 2, and Saturday, November 3. Although a police escort will be provided, the parade will be limited to 12 cars so as not to interfere with traffic.

Serving on the public appearance committee are Phil Malnick and Nick Tarse. This committee will arrange public appearances which will give the members of Phi Rho Pi, honorary debate society under the sponsorship of Thomas Dutcher, an opportunity to speak before civic-minded groups on Proposition A.

Handling publicity for Proposition A here is the Publicity Committee with Denny Delman the chairman.

Bumper strips were prepared by students of the art department here, who are also working on posters for the college display cases, under the direction of William Eckert, advertising art instructor.

Sherwood Singer Featured At Frosh Ball Saturday Night

With Autumn Leaves as its theme, the annual freshman ball will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel this Saturday, October 27, according to Mike Monteith, freshman class president.

Featured will be the 12-piece orchestra of Steve Paul with vocalist Julie Mason of Don Sherwood's show, and a cutest couple contest later in the evening. Admission is by Associated Student card or five dollars without. Attire for the occasion will consist of suits for the men and cocktail dresses for the women, Monteith said.

"We have something different lined up in the way of contest prizes this year," Bill Driscoll, who is in charge of the cutest couple contest, announced. "In the past, we simply awarded a trophy to each member of the winning couple.

"This year we plan to accompany each trophy with an appropriate gift. As soon as the gifts and trophies are available, they will be displayed in a showcase on the south side of the Science Building."

Winners of the cutest couple contest are to be announced and prizes awarded approximately three-quarters of the way through the dance. Both members of each couple participating must be freshman AS card holders, Monteith emphasized.

Contesting couples will be rated according to how well they dance together, appearance, poise, and collegiate attitude. Jim Buckley, John Dudley, Louise Mowry, Tom Severson, and Metta Weddleton will act as judges.

Colorful floral displays, and numerous other decorations depicting the theme have been ordered and are to be arranged by the decoration committee which is composed of the following: Sonya Cohn, Henry Galla, Elise Laubscher, Kathy Mulligan, Carol Simpson, and Bob Walsh, Monteith added.



MIKE MONTEITH, freshman class president here, who, with the aid of his committee has completed plans for the annual class ball.

—Guardsman photo by Dan Ducliarn.

Bill Allen is publicity head for the freshman class, and Mary Perry and Edward Rogers are the faculty sponsors.

All Out Drive On To Sell AS Cards

Approaching the goal of 2,400, 2,347 Associated Student cards have been sold as of October 7, according to Dwane Shippey, AS card sales chairman.

In an all-out drive to reach the goal, Shippey is intensifying his efforts to meet with the requests of Bob Varni, who is relying on Shippey to supply him with additional funds to round out the budget requests of campus organizations.

"If the organizations requesting more money for their budgets would back the AS 100 per cent, they would receive, within reason, the money that was recently cut from their budgets," Shippey said.

Cost of an AS card is $5, a small price to pay, according to Shippey, for benefits and privileges that are numerous.

They are free parking in the college parking lot, free admission to all college home athletic games, and discounts offered by various bay area stores, and the right to vote in all AS elections.

Average cost, for those contemplating the purchase of a card, is roughly, five cents per day—the price of a coke.

Cards may be purchased at the student bank, located in Smith Hall, between the hours 8:45 to 11:10 a.m. and from 12:01 to 2:15 p.m.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Volume 43, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1956 Page 2

Proposition A Would Cure Age Old Student Parking Problem

ONE TIME a good many years ago a student drove up to the college at 7:30 in the morning, and he found a parking place in time to attend his 8 o'clock class.

He was quite pleased with himself, of course, and considered it to be his lucky day. Although, as we previously stated, this occurred several years ago, finding a parking place so quickly was the exception rather than the rule.

However, it does not take a discerning eye to see the parking problem has not been solved and still remains with us today. Nor does it take a vivid or radical imagination to see that if something is not done in the near future, the problem will become greater as the years and the cars rolls along.

When asked what the greatest problem he encountered was while attending City College, an alumni from last semester replied, "Trying to find a place to park my car." Undoubtedly, there are many students currently attending the college who consider this to be one of their major problems, if not the paramount one.

Earlier in the semester, many students were using the vacated west campus as a convenient site to park their automobiles. However, the west campus is owned by the Public Utilities Commission. Two reservoirs are going to be constructed on the tract, and it now is classified automobile "persona non grata."

This leaves more than 5,200 enrolled daytime students with only the parking sites adjacent to Smith Hall and the men's gymnasium. These parking facilities are limited to serving a maximum capacity of only 600 automobiles. By simple mathematical deduction we can visualize the confusion which is ensuing. And it is!

Although the present parking facilities are restricted to members of the Associated Students, there are more than 2,200 AS members here this semester, and the previously visualized confusion was not over-emphasized. Scores of AS card holders have complained and are complaining that they are unable to obtain a parking place, even though they did purchase a card in hopes of finding one.

An excellent illustration of this confusion is the ingenious young man who was seen backing his automobile into the exit of the restricted faculty parking area in Cloud Circle. A campus police officer was stationed at the entrance allowing only faculty members and the physically handicapped to enter, so he contrived this means of beating the parking problem and the law.



CITY COLLEGE'S VERSION of a Used Car Lot, as visualized in 1941 by the above cartoon, illustrates that parking in the mud was not uncommon here in '41 because of inadequate parking facilities. Today, 15 years later, the mud is gone, but the inadequate student parking problem remains unsolved.

Undoubtedly, a student with such an acute faculty of cunning will go a long ways in some direction with or without a college education. But he will have to devise another method for solving his parking problems, for we are sure the necessary steps will be taken to prevent this from happening in the future by Campus Police Chief William Traynor.

Of course, the Board of Education and the faculty members of the college's administration are aware of the inadequate parking conditions here. However, their authority to provide a solution is restricted by lack of the necessary financial funds.

Evidently, Proposition A, the $27,000,000 school bond issue, is the only alternative, for it includes among equally vital city-wide school needs the mandatory funds for additional parking facilities at City College. This is only one of the close-to-home reasons why the Associated Students and the college's administration are urging its passage.

Therefore, because we believe it to be the only possible solution which will meet the college's present parking needs and its continual expansion, we, The Guardsman, encourage everyone to support Proposition A and "Vote Yes" when balloting on Tuesday, November 6.

The Bohemian

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

BIG men differing in political, economic and all fancy sounding ideals have looked their antagonists in the eye, spit in it, and then retreated behind a curtain of safety.

Dangers of a hot war are too hot to handle. Yet nasty remarks have to be hurled at the other side or they will think that they are winning the fencing match of sharp words.

Little men, either luxuriously set up in important locations on the globe or holed up in obscurely recognized places have to keep the threatening atom ball swinging by stirring up things to argue about. This keeps the big boys back home happy.

Times are dull; no diplomatic drinking parties taking place. Everyone is busy trying to plug up those dam affairs in the East. Something better happen soon, or the home office will think this bureau is doing a lousy job.

If no substantial report is sent this month, the whisky and cigarette rations will be sharply cut. Worse yet, a secretly sent message expressing urgency will forward bad news. Dreadful news, maybe a transfer to some obscure place where social activities are nil, and the finer things in life are nonexistent.

Orders from the home office: "Find something to raise a fuss about soon, but be discreet about it. Nothing too drastic. Temperature of situations must be kept below freezing point. Big arguments may lead to unwanted kindling of real hot affair between this state and the one of your temporary residence. Be careful!"

Oh, shades of "persona non grata," there goes that reference to temporary residence again! That rings with the warnings of being sent back home.

Not now, just when the acclimatization is in top notch form. The servant has finally learned how to mix a decent drink and to keep away from the file cabinet, where the extra cartons are stored. Besides, the abrupt change of climate would be murder.

Things are at a standstill. All this immunity lying around and not a single use for it. Displeasure has to be expressed somehow after that last sharp cut they gave us.

Time to send the little woman out to do her shopping. If that won't raise trouble, nothing will.

Art Major Here To Exhibit Paintings

Influenced by Rembrandt, Kenn Davis, art major here, has sketched and painted his way toward his second one-man art exhibit to be held November 1-30 at Artists Cooperative at Union and Fillmore Streets.

On display at the exhibit will be a collection of oils and drawings numbering about 25 each. Davis, painting predominantly dark shades, takes out the original setting and puts in one of his own making. He describes this process as "imaginative extension."

Davis began studies here in 1951 and remained for two years until he was called into the service. He returned for a semester and then took a leave of absence for one and a half years.

Back again, Davis remarked, "The art courses at the college equal, if not surpass, the courses of any college in the United States, including the University of California and Stanford." During the time he has been here, Davis has served as art editor of the annual literary magazine, Forum.

"There!" triumphantly exclaimed the editor, as a bullet shattered the window and buried itself in the typewriter, "I knew that was a successful editorial."

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1956

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 309, Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... ROBERT KAUTH
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Maurice Paszkiewicz
NEWS EDITOR ..... Elmer Gentry
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Mike Berger
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Lou Lucio
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Denny Delmon, Mario Cassulo, Jerry Cassidy, Kenneth Jaos, Carol Harris.
REPORTERS: George Grasso, Marilyn Gregory, Art Mendoza, Claudette Myatt, Renee Olson, Jerry Redford, Robert Sims.
CUB REPORTERS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Miguel Ballesteros, Mary Ann Bogart, Rich Clements, Rose Fisher, Arleigh Greenblat, Ray Hackett, Arthur Handy, John Hord, Kai Kristoffersen, Patricia Matsock, Alfred Portilla, James Rohner, John Rosso, Alex Shumacher, Randi Steuvett, Ame Swartsfager, Kenneth Tucker, Pastor Valle-Garay, Jacquie Waite, Dan Curley.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dave Gehringer, chief; Don Duckharn, assistant chief; William Joe, Harry Larson, Richard Mahnken, Ben Nishi, Joe Rivera, Charles Smith, Alfred Vanderwhite.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1956-1957

Shots At Ramdom

By Lou Lucio

ONE of the major deterrents of inter-planetary flight is the inability of human beings to stop from blacking out. A student in astronomy gets dizzy every time the instructor revolves the similated celestial bodies. Imagine, not even off the ground yet and this poor fellow's blacking out!

• • •

IT'S NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY: We don't know where but in the notes for a recent Student Council meeting it says (and we quote), Anne was pinned by Chism.

• • •

STUNNING After-affect: Right after the Zoology mid-term, instructor George Gould stated to the remainder of the class, "The answers are posted NOW across from room 306." Persons passing this area before the examination are still taking turns kicking each other in the back pocket.

• • •

PERSONALITY PLUS: A feminine star from Hollywood will be featured at the Rodeo - Horseshow, Livestock Exposition. Before any roving wolves get any ideas, the name of the performer is Lassie. (This was placed here because it is always good to know the first name of a woman before speaking to her.)

• • •

SERENADE: Student Council recently gave out with their own version of the movie picture Serenade. Members sang Happy Birthday to Ann and Eleanor Smith in the Mario Lanza-oish style. We were wondering how parliamentary procedure was treated in this case.

• • •

DETECTIVE CLUES US IN: "Everyone is still searching for Bridey Murphy; now if Murphy were a Bridey, she would have had to change her name." No wonder we couldn't find her!

• • •

TRAIL BLAZERS: New name given to students who park in the lower parking lots and must walk through weeds, trees, grass, and over mountains to get to class.

• • •

GRAPPLER STYLE: Rose Marie Grider gave a demonstration at the AMS Smoker on how to handle prospective wolves. Just a flip of the wrist.

Smith Twins Are Prominent In Activities



THOUGH NOT identical twins, confusion remains with reference to the Smith twins, Eleanor (left) and Anne (right), or are they?, are both active in student government. —Guardsman photo by Richard Mahnken.

Red-Heads Show Individuality By Different Dresses

By Carol Harris

Which twin has the Toni? Don't ask Anne and Eleanor Smith, for although they are look-alike twins, it's been a long time since either has had a Toni.

Both liberal arts majors in their third semester, Anne and Eleanor have resided in Northern California for only a year, having come from Southern California.

The "Which Twin Has the Toni" quip is just one of the many vexations one has to face when being a twin. "One of the biggest problems connected with being a twin," they both commented, "is mistaken identity. For that reason we have stopped dressing alike."

One incident of mistaken identity which stands out in both their minds occurred during a picnic the twins were attending when they were approximately four years of age.

Having finished lunch, both went to stand in line to receive the free ice cream which was being dished out, Eleanor being at the head of the line, and Anne near the tail-end. When Anne finally reached the head of the line, the woman giving away the ice cream looked, looked again, looked a third time and announced, "Go away, little girl. You can't have any more ice cream; you've already had yours."

It took both Anne and Eleanor to convince her they were actually twins, and Anne wasn't trying to cheat her out of another free ice cream. Perhaps the old saying about twins is true; Oh pity the twin who comes last. She always has to bear the brunt for the other.

Student activities claim a good deal of their time here. This semester Anne is a sophomore council representative, and Eleanor was one of the winners of the Associated Student card sales contest for being the woman with the highest number of cards sold.

Upon graduation from the college, they hope to leave for the east and enroll either in Mary Washington College for Women or College of William & Mary.

Memory Lingers On Though Pain Flees As Sam Recalls Mid-Term Blue Books

While an antiquated K-car slammed and clanged its way toward Twin Peaks Tunnel one day last week, Sam blurted out his troubles.

It seems that lately he had been counting blue books in his sleep and was willing to give almost anything to go back to counting sheep like a normal human being. He gave several colorful illustrations of ways to fill the blank pages, but dismissed them quickly, saying that his instructors were "always right and he wasn't" and they "failed to share his unique sense of humor."

He pointed out to his companion that blue books and their blues haunted him night and day and he only found consolation in the title of a current hit tune, It Only Hurts For A Little While, to which he added bitterly, "And after that, who cares?"

When Sam had finished feeling sorry for himself, he began a more lengthy comparison between mid-terms and a definite fluctuation in the national economy.

Cigarette sales zoomed upward during exam week, he pointed out. Reader's Digest would soon begin a series on No-Doze Pills: New Threat to Youth, and certainly the coffee prices would be boosted. Yes, America's businessmen were making money "hand over fist," while poor Sam and his colleagues were knocking themselves out.

Perhaps you also will find consolation in Sam's favorite song, It Only Hurts For A Little While, without his added comment. Put away your blue books and your blues until next time.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 43, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1956 Page 3

Ram Soccer Team Defeats Indians In League Start, 4-0

Taking an early lead in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, the college booters won their opener, defeating Stanford, 4-0, on October 13 at Balboa soccer stadium.

A non-conference game with Modesto will be played in the valley city this afternoon, and this Saturday the Rams will meet Santa Clara at Balboa Stadium, with game time set for 10 a.m.

It wasn't until after 30 scoreless minutes had been played that the Rams' forward line, led by inside-left Toni Quiteno, displayed good control of the ball, better passing, and combined these neatly to break up the Indians' strong defensive line.

Joaquin Rodriguez, inside right, booted in the Rams' first goal with a well placed 13 yard shot.

Center half Ivan Carrilio, left halfback Al Morales and fullback Ray Davis' defensive work stood out with that of goalkeeper Pastor Valle, according to Coach Roy Diederichsen.

Fifteen minutes after the game's second half had started, the Rams scored the second goal, as center forward Herb Weiss dribbled around Stanford's full back line to get away a shot that went into the net's right corner.

A moment later, Quiteno, the college's inside left, caught up with a perfect pass from left wing Marini Harschel, to kick a 20-yard shot to put the third goal in the Ram's scoring list of the day.

The Ram team, inspired with its successful attack, doubled its efforts to keep Stanford away from the goal post. The forward line didn't let down, and with just a few minutes remaining in the game Weiss scored the fourth and last goal for City College against the tired Stanfords.

"Weiss, a newcomer from England, was just what we needed to make our offense a weapon, and Harschel's last-minute decision in joining the team means an important factor in our front line potency," Coach Diederichsen said of the game result.

Intramural Sports Events Underway

Intramural sports play in touch football and basketball has successfully begun in all physical activities classes, Jack Gaddy, head of the program here, recently announced.

Each class has been divided into squads, Gaddy said, and these squads are playing a round robin schedule. Toward the end of the semester a champion team from each instructor's class plays off for the hourly championship. In previous years, Gaddy added, the play-offs have gone on until a college champion intramural team has been chosen, but because of the time involved the competition ends with the hourly championships.

The golf classes are presently going to the golf range, where proper use of the irons is being taught, Gaddy added. Each student gets a bucket of practice balls and practices on the range. Later in the semester the class will go to Lincoln Park, where they will play a regulation 18 hole golf match, he stated.

The tennis team is doing much of the same, except they use the Balboa Park tennis courts. They are taught the fundamentals of forehand, backhand and volley shots. Most of the semester will be spent on perfection of these shots, but a tournament will take place to decide singles and doubles champions, Gaddy added.

Eddie Arcaro has ridden two Triple Crown winners, Whirlaway in 1941 and Citation in 1948.

Air-Minded Sacramento Tests Ram Ozone Defense Friday Afternoon In Key Contest For College Gridders

Sacramento, harboring an unenviable one win, three loss record, will probable give a good test to the Rams' pass-defense this Friday at Kezar Stadium, after the 2:30 p.m. kick-off.

In order to pass the test, the Rams must contain Panther quarterback Gomez Delgado, who has passed for two of the four Panther touchdowns, and brought the club close to the goal line on the other two. He scored one of the latter two himself to personaiiy account for 18 points.

Even though most touchdowns have come via air-mail, the capital city crew have an able ground game. This may be attested to due to the fact the Sacramento team out-gained both San Mateo and Oakland in total offense though being on the short end of 15-6 and 21-7 scores.

Considering the yardage gained, the Sacramento team can prove one of the toughest in the league, if they convert this yardage into scores.

Obviously, the Sacramentans are able to get deep into the territory of the enemy but can't run the ball over. This is where Delgado shines. His pitches to ends Ardell Hamilton and John Lane, and halfbacks Jim Burroughs and Bill Craft have proved effective so far.

Other backs on the Panther team who have played well thus far are: Manford Beals, Frank Marek, and Linous Allen. Twelve of the 38 players on the roster are veterans, so the Panthers have enough experience to coincide with the newcomers.

Previous to the two Big Eight losses, the Panthers were overwhelmed by Santa Monica 32-0, and emerged victorious over American River by a 14-7 margin.

Coach Grover Klemmer of the Rams is having injury trouble here. If one of three fullbacks, Bob Atkins, Bill Rathbun, and Sam Rios is unable to play, the mentor may switch Jerry Dillard to this position while Dave Tyree moves into the left half spot.

Another change may find Ernie Ibarra at the tackle position for the ailing Al Shelton. The injury list is not too long, but seems to fall at vital positions.

Sam Snead has won every major golf title in the United States with the exception of the U. S. Open.

RAMBLINGS

A Short Essay On The Cons Of Stadium Fans

By Mike Berger

HOW many times have you seen it?

No sooner get your seat for the game when some gal walks in front on her first trip down under, or maybe some fan (normaliy a sane sort, but on game days nuthin' but a tush) feels the urge for a nice cool bottle of you name it.

This guy hasn't come to see the game. How can he possibly watch while he's so busy passing money and beer back and forth? Once he gets enough of the beer down, he doesn't see anything no how, so he's actually paid his three or four bucks to do something it's just as simple to accomplish, at home, and without cover charge.

To get back to our character, though, did you ever notice that this is the guy who knows every player in person, and is right on the spot with up-to-the-minute predictions on just what is going to happen? An amazing quality, since his predicted line plunge went off just as planned, only in the modified form of a punt.

For the sake of simplicity, we'll name our friend Joe, then we won't be offending anyone in particular.

If Joe ... at the game for any sound football reason, it is to act as Supreme Court Justice on all moves by the quarterback. Just let the poor guy make one miss-call and BOY, is he the biggest, hair-brained bum Joe ever saw. At least until the quarterback tosses a 50 yarder two players later.

Never has one man been called so much by so little.

Joe comes back at the start of the season to boo the guy who had a rotten season last year; you see he just found out about it yesterday. The player may be an All-American, tough break that it is, but Joe "remembers" that miserable tackle in the big game last year. Joe's insults only enrage those around him, because the players couldn't hear him (or care less) if his leather lungs were the size of medicine balls. Perhaps it's best to let Joe drink and yell and hope that his saturation point (which he probably left at home) is reached by half-time.

Sometimes even more irritating than Joe are the unseen boys who start the 60 minute roll of beer cans under your seat. This can be fun, though, for with all the kicking one does, it's almost like being in the game.

We really pity the poor slob who gets stuck in the same row with a bunch of eaters, the folks who haven't had a square meal since Grant took Richmond, and do they ever love hot dogs.

The greatest knee-wearing machine in the world is the thousands of people who move endlessly by on their way to the concession stand or other parts of the stadium.

Of course, the potential coronary cases, who pound your back on exciting plays as though it was their mother-in-law, can turn a guy into the first animal case for Dr. Scholl's back pads in no time at all. Add to this type the fellas who don't pound, they simply lean one way or the other (depending on which way the play is going), leaving you with an excellent view of your neighbor's patella. These people are the friends of chiropractors everywhere.

The real tragedy of these pests comes at the end of the game, when (after they are informed of the final score), some friends have the weekly job of assisting them from the field.

We've seen greater cases of shock leave football stadiums than auto accidents, and without blood, yet—externally, that is.

Actually, these obnoxious folks are in the minority, or they wouldn't be so conspicuous, but we sometimes wish that their kind could be parked on a stool for three hours instead of the seat next to us.

College Footballers Awaken In Final Half, Bury Oakland, 25-7, With Explosive Scoring Show

By Mike Berger

An up-and-down Ram team followed a lethargic first half with an explosive final 30 minutes Friday to level the Oakland Thunderbirds, 25-7, at Kezar Stadium.

After a scoreless half, the troops of Grover Klemmer roared back with three touchdowns in the third period and another in the fourth to swamp the Thunderbirds under a second half avalanche of points.

The Rams broke the ice with 3:46 gone in the third quarter when halfback Jerry Dillard bulled his way for three yards and a touchdown. The tally culminated a 41 yard, six play scoring drive. Quarterback John Panagakis' kick was blocked, and the score stood at 6-0.

On the fourth play following the next kickoff, speedster Gene Craft picked off an Oakland toss by Earl Norwood, broke free from two tacklers and raced away from everybody to score a 55-yard interception return for another TD. Panagakis' successful conversion upped the count to 13-0.

Scoring bombs continued to fall on Kezar, as the following kickoff was fielded by Buddy Allen, who reversed to Wayne Schneider, and then Schneider raced to the south sidelines and sprinted by all the Ram defenders on his way to an 85-yard touchdown jaunt.

Marv Andrade passed to Allen for the seventh point, and after 4:20 of the third period a trio of TD's had been scored, with the situation still in doubt at 13-7.

City College went on a long drive after the next bootoff, moving to the Thunderbird three, but a fourth down play failed to pick up the necessary yardage.

On the next play, much to the discouragement of Oakland, Allen fumbled and Pete Morgan recovered for the Rams on the two-yard line. Dillard scored his second touchdown of the night on the next play by smashing the required distance to paydirt. The conversion was again blocked, so the score remained at 19-7 at the end of the quarter.

After Oakland was unable to move the ball at the outset of the final chapter, Andrade punted out on the Rams' 25.

Mike Forrette, the third San Francisco signal-caller to see action, then proceeded to toss a perfect strike to end Leroy Thomas, who took the hide at the Oakland 35 and streaked the remaining distance of the 75-yard scoring play, long gainer of the evening. The low kick held the final score to 25-7.

Cage Practice To Start Soon; First Tilt November 30

Varsity basketball practice for City College will officially start on Thursday, November 1, Head Coach Sid Phelan recently announced.

This is in accordance with the ruling that no member of the conference will start basketball practice prior to November 1, Phelan stated.

Currently scheduled as the varsity's first practice game, the Rams will play San Jose on Friday, November 30, in the men's gymnasium here at 3:30 p.m.

League play for the Rams in the Big Eight Conference will start when they encounter the Santa Rosa Bearcubs on Wednesday, January 9, at 8:15 p.m. in Santa Rosa.

All men students who would like to try out for the varsity squad and have not signed up, Phelan added, are requested to sign up in the men's gymnasium as soon as possible.

Carroll Heads Block SF; Membership Drive On

A membership drive is now being conducted by the Block SF in an attempt to bring membership up to 100 per cent of those eligible, Bill Fischer, head coach of the college baseball team and the club sponsor, announced recently.

Listing of the Block SF officers was announced, and the officers are as follows: Franklin Carroll, president; Bob Gaddee, vice-president; and Gus Chofre, secretary-treasurer.

Schedule of the Block SF meetings was also released by Fischer. Meetings will take place on the following dates: November 2 and 16, December 14, and January 11 all Friday dates.

Taylor, Thomas Two Top 'T' Threats



RON TAYLOR, left, and Leroy Thomas, right, have been designated as the two T's in the Ram T-formation.—Guardsman photo by Dave Gehringer.

By Mario Cassulo

Ends Ron Taylor and Leroy Thomas have been designated as the prime targets for all passing this year in the Ram "T" (Taylor and Thomas) formation.

Both men are lettermen and Coach Grover Klemmer has been using the two as his first string flankmen. Klemmer believes that the two are "the best pair of ends in the Big Eight Conference."

Thomas, at 6-2 in height and weighing 185, is rangy in build and is the faster of the two, while Taylor, 6-0 in height and weighing 195, is more in the rugged and stockily-built vein.

Along with being good receivers, each of the two can play a better than average game of defense. Thomas, who also was on the college track team last season, is deceptive as well as fast, and Taylor represents a formidable figure on defense.

Their ability to excel in two of football's so-called "lost arts" has pleased Klemmer. "Their blocking and tackling is good along with their receiving," he commented. Although he declared that neither one is perfect and that both had "a lot of work to do," he indicated that both have a "great potential."

Klemmer praised "Taylor on his downfield blocking. Thomas, who has made some sparkling receptions in the last two games, also drew his share of the accolades.

With John Panagakis as a passing threat and the receiving of Taylor and Thomas, it is hoped the opposing defense will spread out and give the Ram running attack a better chance to move on the ground.

It is Klemmer's further desire that the two "T's" not only harass the opposing defensive secondary with their pass catching antics, but that they may open up the middle for the backs by going deep for long throws.

Piaskin Predictions

Writer	Sacto.-CCSF	Mich.-Minn.	USC-Stan.	Cal-Wash.	UCLA-OSC	49ers-Bears
Berger (16-8)	CCSF 39-6	Mich. 27-6	USC 27-21	Wash. 20-13	UCLA 21-10	Bears 30-17
Cassidy (16-8)	CCSF 19-13	Mich. 35-14	USC 20-14	Cal 21-7	UCLA 14-6	Bears 31-21
Cassulo (12-12)	CCSF 33-6	Mich. 20-19	Stan. 26-25	Wash. 34-19	UCLA 27-20	49ers 31-21
Delmon (14-10)	CCSF 34-20	Minn. 29-13	USC 20-17	Wash. 30-21	UCLA 17-6	Bears 27-10
Lucio (17-7)	CCSF 26-14	Mich. 42-14	USC 28-21	Wash. 14-6	UCLA 21-20	Bears 28-14
Sims (10-14)	CCSF 14-6	Mich. 26-13	USC 30-21	Wash. 27-20	OSC 27-21	Bears 31-28

Police Receive Reinforcements For Traffic Duty

Since the beginning of the semester, traffic control of the campus parking problem has been at a minimum, for the Campus Police force only had ten officers at work, but with the addition of 15 members appointed as Special Police Officers of the San Francisco Police Department by Chief Francis J. Ahern on October 22, more control and coverage may be anticipated, Fred Fitzgerald, criminology department instructor, disclosed yesterday.

After completing a six-weeks training program, the new campus police officers were ordered to duty yesterday and will be fully patrolling the campus during every college day. Citation books have been issued to the new men, and law enforcement will be stepped up, Fitzgerald said.

College students, as well as members of the college's faculty, are reminded to adhere more closely to the parking regulations; the parking facilities are limited and when parking in new areas, cars are not to be parked on any part of paved roadways. Up to date, citations have come to a six-a-day average, Fitzgerald announced.

The new members of the campus police are Robert Ford, Lionel Hess, John Montgomery, Raymond Nielsen, Roy Panelli, Michael Rokitianaky, Marion Timm, Scott Webb, Bert Witte, Barry Wysling, Herman Huppert, William Sweeney and Fred Plough.

Two pistol teams have been formed, Fitzgerald said, and already have competed in the Western Revolver Association police matches at the Oakland Pistol Club in Knowland Park, Oakland, on October 7.

The first team with William Trayner as team's captain, James Keane, Raymond Nielsen and Ralph Brown, took third place in the competition.

The second team, composed of Julius Karp, team's captain, Robert Ford, Robert Sorbi and Robert Stettle, ended up in fifth place. Both teams scored a 250 point average out of a possible 300 in the marksman class in the Camp Perry scoring system.

Plans are now under way to compete against San Jose State College Police School, and November 16 has been set as a tentative date. Another meeting, this time with Sacramento State College Police School's pistol team, will probably take place on November 25.

October 30 Last Day To File Charters With CAB

Doors close for clubs and organizations not having their charters turned into the Club Activities Board by next Tuesday, October 30, according to Lon Earnshaw, president of the CAB.

Failure to comply with regulations and lack of attendance have led the CAB to recommend to the Student Council that those organizations be declared off-campus. This policy, Earnshaw said, went into effect October 24.

College Debaters Have First Event

First event on the calendar of the college debate team this semester calls for the team to compete at St. Mary's College, Oakland, November 2 and 3, according to Thomas Dutcher, faculty adviser.

The debate at St. Mary's College will be a "closed corporation," that is, limited to the universities and colleges in the northern half of the state.

Some of the other participating colleges include San Jose State, San Jose Junior College, Modesto Junior College, Chico State, College of the Pacific in Stockton, Stanford University and San Francisco State.

At present, the team numbers eight, but as the semester progresses Dutcher expressed the hope that the team would expand as in past years.

A veteran debater, Pat Mahoney, is in charge of the debate team. Besides being debate chairman, Mahoney is also the holder of last year's trophy.

It was pointed out by Dutcher that the team covered 5,000 miles last year in its participation in different debates. The different assignments took the team as far south as Los Angeles and north almost to Portland.



SAMMY THE RAM, who in reality is an unidentified member of Phi Beta Delta fraternity, and members of the college's cheer leading squad. They currently are preparing methods to boost spirit here during Homecoming Week, when the Rams will play the San Mateo footballers at Kezar Stadium. Other Homecoming activities include the traditional dance which will be reigned over by the Homecoming Queen. Standing left to right are Sam Franzello, Sue Hinkle, (Sammy), Audrey Becek, and Jerry Bickov. Shown kneeling are Carol Atkins, Renee Olson, and Portia Goldblind.
—Guardsman photo by Harry Larson.

Seven Women Compete Here For Homecoming Queen Title

Seven women are currently competing for the title of Homecoming Queen who will reign over the Homecoming activities, November 8 and 9, according to Norman Durieux, president of the Associated Men Students.

Those seeking the title are Patricia Chapman, Darlene Enfield, Shirley Hegel, Marcia Herrlin, Roxena Roloff, Elvera Steiner, and Paula Villa.

A preliminary judging was held yesterday, with the final judging scheduled for tomorrow. Judging will be on the basis of beauty, poise, personality, and typical college appearance and appeal.

A special bonfire rally, Durieux stated, will be held on Thursday, November 8, for the purpose of announcing and crowning the winner and her four attendants. Prizes totaling $50 will be distributed among the five women.

Homecoming activities this semester will not include the traditional Alumni Association dinner, which will be held prior to these activities.

Events scheduled for Homecoming include a car parade from the college to Kezar Stadium prior to the Ram-San Mateo football game on Friday, November 9. Trophies will be presented to the three best decorated cars.

Homecoming dance, which will be held Friday evening from 9 to 12 midnight in the Rose Room of the Sherman-Palace Hotel, will climax the activities. At this time the queen will be presented with her trophy.

Featured will be the band of Sal Karson, which includes a vocalist. Karson, who specializes in Latin American music, has played successful engagements at such places as the Capitol Inn at Sacramento, New Frontier Hotel at Las Vegas, and Fack's in San Francisco.

Associated Student members will be admitted to the dance free while a charge of $6 per couple will be made to non-AS members.

Council Approves Fall Allotments

Discussion of proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Associated Students dominated Student Council action here last week as Jim Kennedy, chairman of the constitutional committee, introduced additional proposed amendments for council approval.

Votes on three proposed amendments showed the council unanimous in approval, but a fourth, which would change course requirements for elected AS officers was defeated because it conflicted with an earlier measure.

Finance Chairman Bob Varni released final figures on budget approvals and estimated fall income with council allocations as follows:

Co-Educational Activities	
A Cappella Choir	$300.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma	180.00
Band and Orchestra	540.00
Drama	1,100.00
Social Committee	168.00
Rally Committee	547.00
Sophomore Class	595.00
Freshman Class	615.00
Phi Rho Pi	375.00
Publications	
Guardsman	$3,337.40
Women's Activities	
Assoc. Women Students	$408.00
Recreation Association	300.00
Treble Clef	105.00
Men's Activities	
Associated Men Students	$625.00
Men's Glee Club	215.00
Basketball	1,425.00
Football	5,524.40
Intramural	201.00
Soccer	575.00
Physical Education Dept.	400.00
Miscellaneous	
Administration	$150.00
Controller	1,600.00
Dean of Men's Budget	25.00
Dean of Women's Budget	25.00
Executive Council	2,535.00
Publicity Committee	1,200.00
Club Activities Board	211.00
Campus Police	700.00
Total Grants	**$23,981.40**
Income	
Card Sales	$12,000.00
Student Bookstore	10,000.00
Vending Machines	1,000.00
Sports	1,500.00
Miscellaneous	1,500.00
Total Estimated Income	**$26,000.00**

Today Deadline For Submission Of Proposed Amendments; Balloting Set For Two Days Starting Oct. 31

Deadline date on which proposed amendments are to be submitted to the Student Council is today, October 24, and the dates on which Associated Students are to vote in the election is Wednesday, October 31, and Thursday, November 1, Jim Kennedy, chairman of the Constitutional Committee, announced.

Seven additional proposed amendments to the constitution were submitted to the Student Council for acceptance last Thursday, October 18, he added.

Expecting from 16 to 20 amendments to be placed on the ballot, Kennedy set this date to facilitate the process of posting them for the study of the students.

If accepted, the total amendments to the constitution will be 16, along with the nine received last October 9, Kennedy said.

The proposed amendments accepted included an amendment stating that candidates for any office must have and maintain a 2.0 grade point average; an amendment stating that members of the Student Council must maintain a 2.0 grade point average to stay on the council; an amendment stating that any elective officer on the cabinet of the AS president must maintain a 2.0 grade point average to stay in that office; an amendment granting the AS president power to appoint any officer; two amendments stating that candidates for the offices of AS president and vice-president must have no less than 45 units and no more than 60 units respectively.

Two amendments state that candidates for the office of President of the Associated Women Students and President of the Associated Men Students must have no less than 30 units and no more than 60 units, respectively, and one amendment states that candidates for the office of Freshman President must have no less than 15 units and no more than 30 units when applying.

Proposed amendments that were submitted last week were one granting the Inter-Sorority Council equal power to the Club Activities Board and the Inter-Fraternity Council; an amendment to the effect that the CAB shall have control of campus clubs; an amendment stating that the ISC and the IFC shall send a representative to the Student Council as a liaison officer; an amendment to change course requirements of the Student Council; an amendment, to be placed in the by-laws of the constitution, to delete the parliamentarian from the cabinet of the AS president and make his position an appointive one, in line with Robert's Rules of Order; an amendment requiring that newly appointed members take an oath of office to the AS, and an amendment stating that sophomore members of the council shall have not more than 60 units undertaken to become a candidate.

Petitions For Dropping Courses Due October 31

Last day to file petitions to drop a course is next Wednesday, October 31, according to John Brady, dean of Student Welfare.

Requirements for dropping a course provide that the student has not taken more than the maximum number of unexcused cuts in the class, or the equivalent of the number of times the class meets a week, and also that a student is not assigned an F grade in the course.

Before a student stops going to a class, he should see his counsellor, get a drop slip and have it signed by the instructor concerned, Brady said.

Junior Chamber Of Commerce To See IRC Variety Show

A variety program of foreign entertainment will be presented to the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce tomorrow, October 25, by the International Relations Club, Joseph Jacobsen, club sponsor, recently announced.

On the evening of Friday, October 26, the IRC Halloween costume ball will be open to both members and guests. It will be held at the YMCA in Stonestown, and prices will be 50 cents for club members and $1 for guests.

Later plans include the International Fair to be held at Aptos Junior High Auditorium Friday, November 16.

With an active membership of approximately 130, the IRC continues to be the largest club on campus. The club is presently campaigning for members, and membership is open to both American and foreign students. An invitation is extended to all interested students to attend the weekly meetings in C-258.

The IRC is offering the opportunity to its members to learn foreign folk dances, taught by instructors who are students from the countries where the dances were developed. Lessons are given to the members Tuesdays and Thursdays in the women's gymnasium, Jacobsen stated.

Newly elected officers for the club are Emile Pavlov, president; Irene Menshikoff, vice-president; Soledad Comacho, recording secretary; Betty Ogilvie, corresponding secretary; Paul Chow, treasurer; Gayle Bornemann, historian; Parviz Arshad, sergeant-at-arms; Borwer Dimond, publicity, and Gayle Bornemann, CAB representative.

Denman Scholarship Applications Due

Deadline for women students here to make application in S-149 for the two annually awarded $125 Denman Scholarships is next Wednesday, October 31, according to Mary Golding, dean of women.

This award is presented to two women who are deemed qualified by a committee of educators, who make their choice on the basis of character, need, scholarship, and participation in college activities.

Judge William Denman and his sister, Mary Cheatham, initiated a trust fund for this scholarship in 1939 in memory of their father, the late James Denman, who was formerly superintendent of the San Francisco Unified School District.

Dean Golding stated that she is also now accepting applications for the Florence Louis Scholarship, the Theta Tau Alumnae Scholarship, and the Square and Circle Scholarship for a Chinese student.

Club Cavalcade: Greek Letter Groups Start Rushing

By Marilyn Gregory

STUDENTS have a glimpse of social activity here this week with the start of campus club and organization first and second "affairs."

Now that rushing is finally under way, the **Inter-Sorority Council** is busy working on their plans for presents. It will be held Saturday, December 8, in Smith Hall.

Phi Beta Delta held their first rushing affair Monday, October 22, at Veneto's restaurant. On Sunday, October 28, the second affair will be held at John Ross' home. Prospective pledges are invited to this drag picnic.

Beta Phi Beta held a business meeting at Earl Fuller's house recently. Plans for the second affair were discussed along with the traditional golden slippers dance. The dance will be held January 25 in the Empire and Monterey rooms of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

Theta Tau sorority has held two work meetings to prepare for firesides. The cake sale to raise funds was termed a success.

Kappa Phi held a joint meeting last night with **Beta Tau**. Plans for the first affair, Monday, October 28, and the Chinese dinner are keeping the sorority sisters busy.

New officers for the **Block SF** this semester are Frank Carrol, president and CAB representative; Bob Guddee, vice-president; and Gus Chofree, secretary and treasurer.

The **Christian Science Organization** welcomes all interested students and faculty members to their testimonial meetings, held on Thursdays at 3:15 p.m., at 124 Eastwood Drive.

At their last business meeting recently, **Beta Tau** started plans for their annual dance, the Mistletoe Mingle. Also plans for their second pledge affair, a banquet this Sunday, October 29, were brought up to date.

A meeting of **Alpha Kappa Rho** was held last Monday, at Jerry Redford's house. Plans for a Hawaiian affair to be held November 3 were discussed.

Alpha Lambda Chi will hold all further business meetings during college hour. At a recent meeting, plans for fireside and the second affair were brought up for discussion.

Zeta Chi held a fireside last night at Wynnelle McCarthy's house. There were many pledges getting a glimpse of a sorority affair.

All members of the **Chinese Students Club** are invited to an afternoon and evening of entertainment at the club's annual house party at 429 Webster Street.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, S304.

Vote Tuesday Decides School Fate

Editorial

Yes On School Bonds A Boost To Nation's Wealth, Power

IT APPEARS to be rather ironic, this race between our neighbors and ourselves to see who can develop the bigger and better bombs and the most impregnable safeguards against those bombs.

For while billions of bucks in taxes are being spent devising manifold methods for busting a person's body, our true source of wealth and power, that of learning and knowledge, is being neglected because of inadequate finances.

Certainly it is true the best defense is a hard hitting offense, as every football coach will verify. If not for human frailty, then the world situation today necessitates the maintaining of a strong military potential. This is itself self-evident.

But being frustrated by visualizations of possible eventualities, we forget that the biggest paleolithic club was replaced by a sling shot, bows and arrows were obsolete with the addition of guns and powder to warfare's arsenal, and that it was through increased knowledge that these advancements, whether rightly or wrongly applied, were made.

While scampering along in this race for better bombs, we neglect to discern this, our true source of wealth and power. As a befuddled youth who overlooks the girl next door, and stumbles after a buxom blonde, is rebuked and left bemoaning his plight, so we try to scale the fence while the gate stands ajar.

This is the gate of learning and knowledge. This is the way by which all progress is made. And this is the only way by which any progress can be made, whether it be in the form of offensive and defensive warfare, government, moral discernment, or any other.

Certainly then in the United States, the richest country in the world, the best education facilities in the world should be available in order to develop the nation's potential wealth and power to the utmost.

However, in San Francisco, one of the richest cities in the United States, overcrowded school conditions are as common as the common cold. This is not an unknown fact, and previously some primary steps were taken to ward it off.

In 1948 a school bond issue of $48,000,000 for the erection of 35 building projects was approved by San Francisco voters. Of these planned projects, 32 are now completed, with the remaining three scheduled for completion in 1957.

When the '48 bond issue was presented to the voters, the Board of Education specified the proposed expenditure would only be sufficient for approximately five years. Increased enrollment in schools was expected because of the higher birthrate in more recent years and because today children tend to remain in school longer. Enrollment figures here verify the accuracy of this prediction.

Proposition A, the $27,000,000 school bond issue before the voters next Tuesday, is the second bond issue, designed for the next five years. When Proposition A was formulated, allowances for decline in future enrollments and shifting of school populations were considered.

As was previously shown, inadequate education facilities weaken our national defense. It also undermines the structure of democracy, which is built upon the intelligent voting capacity of the plurality of its citizens. In reality, we cheat ourselves when we cheat the child by placing him in overcrowded classrooms, for he is the citizen, the voter, and the leader of tomorrow.

Therefore, as San Francisco voters, we, The Guardsman, invite you to join us in reaching the only feasible conclusion on Tuesday, November 6, by supporting and voting "Yes on Proposition A."

Proposition A Passage Paves Way To Educate Influx In SF Population

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

City-wide campaigning for passage by voters of Proposition A, the $27,000,000 school bond issue recently endorsed by the Mayor of San Francisco, the Citizens' Bond-Screening Committee, and the Board of Education, has been meeting with favorable results, according to Louis G. Conlan, college president.

Conlan heads the Citizens' Bond Committee, working in conjunction with a school department committee, the Parent Teachers Associations and various labor and civic organizations in an effort to convince the voters of the significance of this proposition.



PRESIDENT LOUIS G. CONLAN.

With the enrollment trend reaching such heights that in four years hence, by 1960, the college will need facilities to accommodate at least 7,500 students, President Conlan points to Proposition A as an essential, vital need if the college is to continue effective educational service to the city.

Students here are playing a major role in sparking the drive. The Citizens' Committee has asked the college to organize a parade today, demonstrating student participation. Student Council has formed a committee and campus organizations have joined forces in campaigning.

Part of the apportionment, an estimated $2,500,000 is expected to go toward improving and adding facilities to the college, which, administrative officials point out, is slowly showing signs of suffering a lag in keeping up with onrushing demands, partly brought on by increased enrollment pressure.

The general purpose for the $27,000,000 allocation is twofold: to provide new city schools and additions to existing schools to meet present and future needs, and to modernize older buildings.

A main problem facing the supporters of the bond issue is that of sufficiently and successfully informing the public as to the current necessity of improved educational facilities, President Conlan stated.

The local press has already expressed its backing of this proposal for the modernization of schools. The need, campus bond committees said, for the complete endorsement of such a bond will reach the public's ears and eyes through radio and television programs and other advertising media.

Investigation of previous similar school bond issues will bring to attention the fact that they are not easy to pass. At election time, they usually suffer negative voting reaching such totals as 40,000 no votes.

In view of this trend of substantial opposition regarding the allocation of needy school funds, Conlan urged all students to support their drive, and declared his hope that they realize that the successful passage of bond issues requires a two-thirds majority of affirmative votes.

College Stands To Gain Six-Point Program From Yes On Prop A

If Proposition A is passed, this program will be realized here:

1. General classrooms, little theater, art and music laboratories and offices. This unit will be located immediately to the north of the Science Building and Cloud Hall.

2. Classrooms, auxiliary library and study areas and offices. These are to be located to the west of Smith Hall.

3. Additions to the men's and women's gymnasiums.

4. Conversion of certain classrooms into laboratories.

5. Development of multipurpose outdoor physical education facilities with bleachers.

6. Parking, landscaping, roads and paths and other architectural improvements.

Official Weekly Publication of The Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

VOLUME 43 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1956 NUMBER 6

Three Parades Scheduled To Encourage Affirmative Vote

By Carol Harris

Three student car parades, the first of which will take place today, have been planned here to tour the city and encourage a yes vote on Proposition A, the $27,000,000 school bond issue, Robert Varni, finance chairman, announced last week.

The two successive parades will follow on Friday, November 2, and Saturday, November 3.

Scheduled to participte in these parades are the Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Sorority Council, and the Club Activities Board. A police escort will be provided for each parade, which will be limited to 12 cars because of traffic conditions. As of press time, the exact route had not yet been ascertained.

A total of four committees has been formed to aid Proposition A. Working closely with Varni as co-chairman of these groups is Louise von Emster, vice-president of the Associated Students.

Each committee has a specific task to perform. The bumper tags committee issues Proposition A strips for display use on car bumpers, while the car parade committee is in charge of the parades to be held.

The public appearance committee arranges for students from the college to speak on Proposition A before civic groups. All publicity connected with Proposition A, including press, radio, and television, is being promoted by the publicity committee.

In addition to these groups, art students here, under the direction of William Eckert, are making posters for the college display cases and have prepared the bumper strips.

Petitions For Dropping Courses Set For Today

Petitions to drop courses must be turned in no later than today, according to John Brady, dean of student welfare here.

A student may not file if he has taken more than the maximum number of unexcused cuts for the course, and therefore has been assigned an F grade, Brady stated. If a student files, he must see his counselor to get a drop slip, and then have it signed by the instructor concerned.

Newmans Slate Dance On Friday

With the theme of Moonglow, the Newman Club will sponsor its annual dance Friday, November 2, in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to midnight, Sal Abbate, vice-president of the organization, recently announced.

Music for the dance will be by Maurice Walohan, Abbate said. There will be no restrictions as to who may attend. Tickets, priced at $1 a couple and 75 cents stag, are being sold at the door and by some of the club members on the campus.

Head of ticket sales are Abbate, Marilyn Alvarado, and Sue Richards. Dress for the dance will be sport, Abbate added.

The dance committee includes President George Galvin; corresponding secretary, Sue Richards; treasurer, Laura Portillo; recording secretary, Marilyn Alvarado; sergeant-at-arms, Pat Lucy; Diana Wills, Jerry McAsy, Stan Pudlo, Mike Myer, Donna Simpson, Carol Devine, and Jim Ginella, Abatte said.

Decorations, Abbate said, will be in accordance with the season and with the theme, Moonglow.

Veteran Reports Due In Early; Nov. 2 Deadline

Veterans must fill out their monthly report blanks between today, November 31, and Friday, November 2, in the Dress for the dance will be sport, Abbate added. veterans affairs office, S-134, according to Robin Dunn, assistant in charge of veteran affairs here.

The usual deadline of the fourth day of the month was charged because this date in November falls on a weekend. Veterans who have dropped units during this period may expect a delay in their subsistence payments, Dunn warned.

Dunn stressed the importance of veterans maintaining their attendance because of the emphasis placed thereon by the Veterans Administration.

Art Students Create Big E Display

Work on a colorful window display at the downtown Emporium last week, in conjunction with Proposition A, provided three ambitious art majors here with invaluable on-the-job experience, according to William J. Eckert, advertising art instructor.

Arrangements for window space for the display were made through Walter Rowley, Emporium display director, who offered encouragement and suggestions as he supervised both planning and installation. Rowley, with the aid of Janet Mowll, Marcel Guilliams, Chuck Mullen, and James Stettler, worked out the details. However, Stettler was unable to go because of a conflict in his class schedule.

The display was set up on October 26, and will remain until this Friday, November 2.

Center of attraction is a giant-sized red letter A, designed by Winston Chin and made of plywood. Constructed and painted by student carpenters in the shops here, the A is seven feet tall, five feet wide, and one foot in depth, weighing nearly 75 pounds.

Featured in the display is a desk with two manikin children provided by the Emporium.

Photography work makes up part of the background with a series of pictures generally emphasizing a need for added classrooms and other improvements directly related to the bond issue. These pictures, 16 by 20 enlargements, were made and placed on mounting boards in the college photo lab by Beverly Pasqualetti, instructor, with the help of his staff.



PREPARING PUBLICITY display for Proposition A drive, are Marcel Guilliams and Janet Mowll, advertising art students, who are under the direction of William J. Eckert, advertising art instructor.—Guardsman photo by Richard Mahnken.

Herman Services Today

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today for John R. Herman, floriculture instructor here since 1937, who died Saturday in Oakland.

Services will be held in the Little Chapel of the Flowers in Berkeley.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 43, No. 6 | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1956 | Page 2

Vote Yes On Amendment 22 To Facilitate Council Efficiency

ALTHOUGH it will slightly increase the amount of time and work involved for council members, we, The Guardsman, sincerely feel the passage of amendment 22 and thus the addition of it to the constitution of the Associated Students in the election held today and tomorrow would greatly enhance the efficiency of Student Council.

In an effort to alleviate the present inefficient system of investigating and cutting budget requests which was recently revealed in this space, an editorial was condensed into the form of this amendment 22.

If the amendment is approved at the polls, in the future all elected council members will automatically be members of the Finance Committee, which will be directed by the Finance Chairman. Working in groups, committee members will investigate and make adjustments in original budget requests before relaying them to the Finance Chairman, who will continue to review each budget prior to submitting it to council for final ratification.

Of course, this procedure will lighten the present overburdening task of the Finance Chairman, for he will have some help in reviewing the original budget requests. However, the major advantage will be that Student Council will have first hand knowledge concerning the budgets which they are responsible for approving.

A few council members will be familiar with each of some 36 budgets, which are submitted every semester. Therefore, they will more readily be able to discern what additional cuts, if any, could possibly be made in budgets because of insufficient Associated Student funds.

As budget proceedings now stand, valuable Student Council time is devoted to unenlightening debates between organization representatives and council members concerning additional budget cuts. During these temper-flaring moments of debate, council members are expected to gain an insight into budget problems, which of course is an impossibility without first hand knowledge.

After fifteen minutes of logical persuasion, Student Council members proved their willingness to facilitate student government here by unanimously approving amendment 22 for consideration to the AS voters, who will make the final decision in the current amendment election.

Certainly if this procedure is adopted and enforced by a strong-willed Finance Chairman, Student Council members will be better able to represent the electorate sincerely, for they will be somewhat familiar with the budgets which they are debating about. This will, of course, increase the power of the council, for in the allocation of the Associated Student funds lies the power.

However, only with the support of you, the AS voter, can this advancement in student government be made. Therefore, The Guardsman urges you to "Vote Yes On Amendment 22 Today!"

Prop A Solves Expansion Here

College Alumni Dads Team With Students In Bond Drive; Issue Is Designed For 2000 More In 1960

By Kai Kristoffersen

If City College continues to grow in years ahead as it has in the past 20 years, it should have from 7,500 to 8,000 students enrolled by 1960—four years hence.

The college has come a long way since it opened in 1935 with an enrollment of 1,500 students and a faculty of 80. Through the next five years as many as 25 buildings in all parts of the city provided classrooms for the rapidly-expanding college. And from its early struggles for recognition, it has grown into one of the finest two-year colleges in the nation.

Enrollment has risen and fallen through the years. It reached its lowest ebb in 1943 because of war. Contrast [illegible] or even the original 1,500, with at present 5,280 day students and 1,277 attending evening courses. Compare the count of 80 instructors with the present figure of 240 daytime instructors and 35 evening instructors, and growth of the college becomes a stunning realization.

In 1964, the college is again expected to be "splitting its enrollment seams." Because then the "war babies" who are now struggling through primary and secondary schools throughout the nation, will descend upon colleges and universities in full force.

The problem of expansion was realized as far back as 1938, when Proposition 4 was submitted to the voters. To meet the crisis, the San Francisco Board of Education approved a building program to meet the growing needs of the college.

Acquisition of the 65-acre campus in Balboa Park marked the first step. And the first buildings, the Science Building and the men's and women's gymnasium were occupied in 1940.

Driving forces and inspiration of past and present were summed up aptly in a motto engraved over the entrance of the Science Building—The Truth Shall Make You Free.

Just as from the day of his inauguration Dr. J. J. Cloud led the fight for a single campus, so President Louis G. Conlan has worked unceasingly to develop that sight.

Alumni, 20,000 strong, have made their way through all phases of life as they have established themselves in the ranks of engineering, law, medicine, and other professions as well as many of the semi-professional fields.

One generation meets the next as fathers and sons strive to interest voters in the current bond issue, Proposition A, which is to provide two and one-half million dollars for the long sought fine arts building and additional music, art, and science laboratories.

These fathers and their sons have plenty to talk about concerning City College, then and now.

As colleges count their years, City College is young. It only recently celebrated its 21st birthday. But by the same token it's old enough for a young father to hold his young son up to view the scroll of scholars—the Alpha Gamma Sigma in the entrance hall—and point with pride to daddy's name as "one of the boys who made it."

The Bohemian

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

WHEN the Industrial Revolution revolted it broke the bounds of an archaic system of living, in which the efforts of thinking and acting had to be done by human beings. It really kicked up a lot of dust, and when it settled, it left machines in control of everything in an envirohment of smog.

Man invented the machines; they did not come about by spontaneous generation. Although many an intelect, synonym for one of the masses now, might believe that like generators produce like off-springs, this theory was proved false when it was found that generators don't discharge springs.

Two dominating factors can be noted as a result of this revolution, so unlike others in that it is still praised and no counter measures have been taken to crush it.

One is the unhalted rise to power of the female. This part of the dangers of the modernistic age we will not dispute, as yet. For it's no fun to go stag to the dances.

But words of offense and ire must be hurled at the other usurper of free men's actions. This one arose from the sparks of the Industrial Revolution. That is the mechanization which is here. It has complete control of the lives and wills of the fading reign of protoplasm. It rules the destinies of mankind.

In ancient days, the mere mention of such names as Ghenghis Khan, Attila, and the little fat corporal, Napoleon, brought much fear and respect from the multitudes of homogenized sapiens.

Now mankind has such respect for machines, that men have become its servants. We bow salaam by getting under their bellies, that of the machines, and by keeping them well nourished with barrels of oil and gasoline.

And who dares not fear the bomb, ovie poof and all is gone, fathered by that powerful daddy known as the cyclotron?

Nature has had to undergo changes to accommodate the new kingdom of the machines. Machines don't breathe in the same air as the living species. So in place of fresh air, which is harmful to them because it tends to form rust, these domineering instruments have mixed gases more congenial to their tastes. They work best in smog.

And so on, a list of complaints and warnings of the evils of the spreading rule of mechanization over humanity should be brought to light before we mortals lose our faculty of sight.

Yet, the gravest grievance against machines is that they tend to be unfaithful, untrustworthy and perfidious. Man, they're just plain crooked!

Last night, in desperate need of coffee and cigarettes, we poured our unsuspecting nickles and dimes in, and all that was returned was a mocking clunk. Frankie Machine is the only one who gave us a fair deal.



WOMEN with instruments pictured above are Ann Bruno, bells; Dolores Perkins, clarinet; Fannie Huff, drum majorette; and Carol Matson, saxophone. This is the first time that women will be used extensively in the band as the college has dropped the old vogue of keeping step with University of California. —Guardsman photo by Harry M. Larson.

Music, Women Join Forces

Band Here Breaks Male Dominance Pattern For Concert Status Goal; Seven Women Presently Enrolled

Music and women—of the former the college band has always had plenty but was lacking in the latter until this semester.

Although one or two women have been members of the band in previous years, this semester they will be used extensively for the first time. Not only is the band being thrown open to women, but an appeal is being issued to get women to join.

One of the main reasons for this lack in the band was the pattern it tried to follow. When the band was first organized in 1940, it established the University of California band as its model, and in the following years tended to follow this pattern. Since any university band is predominantly male, City College followed suit.

Now, one may justifiably ask, if the college band has tried to pattern itself after the University of California band for these many years, why the sudden decision to utilize women?

The answer is that the band has changed its format. Instead of being a band which plays only at college games, its goal now is to become a concert band. To be able to do this the band must grow in both size and quality. Thus women are now being added.

When Meyer Cahn, director of the band, was asked what instruments, in his opinion, women were prone to play, he replied, "I don't know. We've never had many women in the band before, so it's all new to me."

He added that at the present time there are seven women active in the band. Of these, two play saxophone, three clarinet, and one the drum. A drum majorette is also included.

On Friday, November 30, this band, attired in uniforms of red coats and white trousers, will hold its first concert during college hour here on the campus. The band will also participate in the 22nd annual Christmas Concert to be held on Thursday, December 13.

Shots At Ramdom

By Lou Lucia

IN A RECENT Student Council meeting, Mike Monteith, Freshman Class president, announced that he needed some attractive help in the form of beautiful girls to fold dance bids for the freshman ball.

Dean Ralph Hillsman, asking for a point of clarification, wondered if male students were also considered to be qualified for the job. Monteith dejectedly answered that they would. Moral: There are two sexes to each side of the story.

• • •

TOP TO BOTTOM: A recent headline in a San Francisco daily read, "Indians Buy Two Padres." Don't start cleaning your musket, though, because it only meant that the Cleveland Indians baseball team bought two players from the San Diego nine.

CINDERELLA STORY: The queen of homecoming week will reign at a large palace. It will only be a one-night stand, though, as her majesty will reign at the Sheraton-Palace (Hotel) for the dance.

• • •

THERE'S ADVICE FOR YOU: Grayce Sanchez, an attractive redhead, took the advice of a recent story printed in The Guardsman concerning colds. The article recommended that the best way to cure a cold is to catch pneumonia, for it has a sure fire cure.

Miss Sanchez did just that, and is reportedly gunning for the writer who aided her quick recovery through pneumonia. Guess they just ain't growin' them grateful people no more.

• • •

DISTRUST GALORE: Most instructors separate students at least one seat apart during examinations. One person is rather disgruntled at this move and states, "A part of college education is moral training, so why can't we sit next to each other; besides, I'm short-sighted and can't read his paper from way over here.

• • •

JUNE GASTON was chosen over five beauties for sweetheart of the Sigma Delta Blue Book Blues Dance.

Walking Skeletons Rattle The Skinned Humans On Halloween

This ghost and goblin stuff is just so much gobbledegook. In our modern scientific world no one actually believes in witches on broom sticks or walking skeletons (see below), or haunted houses, for all have been disproved a thousand times.

Of course the fact that bonfires are lighted in the hills of Scotland on Halloween proves only that people there are rich in custom, not that they are necessarily superstitious.



Symbols associated with Halloween in this country might create an aura of mock superstition but nothing that can be construed to be serious.

Displays tonight of black cats, jack-o'lanterns, skeletons and ghosts are not taken as indications that people here are superstitious; but who can explain that strange magic that takes hold of Halloween practical jokers resulting in all manner of pranks, trick-or-treat and the like.

Something unexplainable happens on this night to the youth of the land, not to mention the adults. They are possessed; some released force causes such irregular behavior as wearing masks, costumes, and attending parties where this attitude is shared by all.

Maybe the old superstitions handed down from generation to generation are not completely false after all, for everyone certainly seems to be bewitched, at least behaviorwise.

So before we discount the ancient legends, it might be advisable to observe just what consequences we suffer on this night of ghosts and goblins.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1956

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... ROBERT KAUTH
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Maurice Postlewicz
NEWS EDITOR ..... Elmar Gentry
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Mike Berger
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Lou Lucia

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Denny Delman, Mario Cassula, Jerry Cassidy, Kenneth Joos, Carol Harris.

REPORTERS: George Grasso, Marilyn Gregory, Art Madamba, Claudette Myatt, Renee Olson, Jerry Redford, Robert Sims, John Rasso.

CUB REPORTERS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Miguel Balbrera, Mary Ann Bogart, Rich Clements, Roscell Fisher, Arleigh Greenblat, Ray Haskell, Arthur Handy, John Hord, Kai Kristaffersen, Patricia Matsack, Alfred Parrilla, James Rohrer, Alex Shumacher, Randi Starrett, Ames Swartzlander, Kenneth Tucker, Pastor Valle-Garay, Jackie Waits, Don Curley.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dave Gehringer, chief; Don Duckhorn, assistant chief; William Joe, Harry Larsen, Richard Mahnken, Ben Nishi, Joe Rivera, Charles Smith, Alfred Vanderwhite.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1956-1957

Rams Drop Panthers, 13-0

Aerial Circus Due Friday As Rams Meet Modesto

An aerial circus may take place this Friday night, at the City College team travels to Modesto for their Big Eight game against the Pirates, with the kick-off time scheduled for 8 p.m.

The reason for the speculation on the long gainer is accounted for by a weak Modesto secondary in three losses out of four games, and the delayed passing attack the Rams may have found through the right arm of Mike Forrette.

Pirate Coach Stan Pavko will probably use his two ends, Gary Bengston and Dick Miller, to a great extent. The tall but not rangy flankers are both 6'4" in height and weigh in over the 200-pound mark. With this length and poundage at ends, Pavko could either use them for blocking as halfbacks sweep the ends, which has proved successful thus far, or to tower over the defenders for pass catching.

Quarterback Emmett Lee is the top signal caller and halfbacks Andy Mizener, G. W. Wingo, and Don Jardine sweep the ends while fullback Dave Eckhoff tries for the short yardage.

Thus far into their schedule, Modesto lost to Long Beach 34-25, were on the short end of a 13-0 El Camino score, trampled West Contra Costa 20-7, and lost to Santa Rosa 26-7, and Stockton, 13-7.

In most of the contests, passes were prevalent either in the win or the defeat. If the defense of the Pirates is as weak as reputed Ron Taylor and Leroy Thomas could possibly have a field day.

Current Big Eight leader Stockton barely edged the Pirates by a 13-7 score last week. This may either show improvement on the part of the Modesto team or a decline in the Mustang spirit. The Rams no doubt hope it is the latter.

Beside this losing battle, the Pirates impressed against West Contra Costa with the defense a major factor in their only win. The Pirates held the Comets to 179 total yards while gaining 331 net yards themselves. Pacing the offense was Lee, Wingo, fullback Jaek Goodwin, Jardine, and Miller.

Signups Still Accepted For Basketball Squad

Signups for the varsity basketball team are still being accepted in the office at the men's gymnasium, according to Head Coach Sid Phelan.

Official team practice sessions will begin tomorrow, Phelan announced, and will continue until just before the initial game of the 1956-57 season against San Jose, to be played at the men's gym here.

Block SF Meet Set For Friday In College Hour

During the last Block SF meeting a number of topics were discussed, and these discussions centered on three main points, the Block SF banquet, additional Blocks for the members, and the obtaining of Block SF athletic pins.

Next meeting for the Block SF will be this Friday, November 2, during college hour in C-260, according to sponsor Bill Fischer.

A committee was appointed to plan for the procuring of athletic pins and emblems for the members. The date and site of the Block SF banquet was chosen. The semi-annual affair will be held on Monday, December 3, in Smith Hall.

A petition was also drawn up and will be presented to the council for ratification. The petition asks that an additional award be given to Block SF members who have lettered in the same sport more than once.

The drive to make the Block SF a 100 per cent membership is in full swing and to date the Block SF total is 56 members.

RA Plans On Coming Coed Sport Days Here

Plans for sport days in Recreation Association and coeducational sports here are being discussed by students and officers, according to Lene Johnson, faculty adviser.

On Saturday, November 17, the coed sport day will be held here. Sports planned for that day are archery, volleyball, tennis and fencing. Students interested in signing up for the coming sport days should see Miss Johnson in the women's gymnasium.

Plans for the high school play days to be held here are discussed Fridays, during college hour in the women's gymnasium.

Craft Is Rams' Top Running Threat Despite Lack Of Size

By Jim Rohrer

On appearances alone he may not strike fear into the opposition, but Gene Craft is certainly not taken lightly once he gets rolling on the gridiron.

Craft is one of the reasons why the City College Rams are still in contention for Big Eight Conference honors, even though the team bowed to Stockton's defending champions weeks ago.

Although he weighs only 150 pounds, the scat back uses his speed and deception to weave past would be tacklers, and the combination of his offensive and defensive prowess lends added emphasis to the fact that Craft is currently one of the top athletes on the club.

Craft is also a standout in basketball and baseball, and received honorable mention, all-city, in all three major sports, football included, while playing for Galileo High School in San Francisco. Craft said that he would definitely try out for the baseball team here next spring.

In four games, Craft has carried the ball a total of 38 times for 312 yards, and a sensational 8.2 net yards per carry. His best game to date was against Santa Rosa, where he ripped off an amazing 178 yards in seven carries in leading the Rams to a 39-13 victory. His longest run was in this same contest, where he raced 76 yards for a TD.

In contrasting high school and college football, Craft was quick to point out that all games are rough, but, "I think college ball is tougher."

A rather modest young man, Craft stated quite frankly, "I really like playing for the Rams. Everyone gets along fine and no one is trying to grab all the glory, which makes it a much better team in the long run."



GENE CRAFT, Rams' leading ground gainer, who had a total of 178 yards rushing in the Santa Rosa game. —Guardsman photo by Ben Nishi.

Sacramento Blanked; Tyree, Panagakis Shed Sunlight Into Dreary Day With Sturdy Play

By Mike Berger

City College put on another last half scoring burst at Balboa High School field last Friday to blank Sacramento, 13-0, before a smattering of enthusiastic fans sitting under a blanket of enthusiastic clouds.

Halfback Dave Tyree rushed for 98 yards, leading a tough Ram running game to the win, which kept the college team hot on the heels of the Big Eight leader, Stockton. (See conference standings.)

The game, originally scheduled for Kezar Stadium, was changed at the last moment to the Balboa site because of heavy rainfall which lasted all morning, turning the Kezar turf into something resembling a rice field.

Just like the week before, the first half ended in a scoreless deadlock, as both clubs were content to try and grind out the yardage rather than take needless chances in the sloppy going.

Early in the second quarter, the Rams apparently had scored on a 15 yard end sweep by Tyree, but a costly holding penalty instead put the team back 15 yards.

Another drive late in the first half took the Rams as far as the Panther six, but on fourth down and with less than one minute to play, Sacramento hurled back the San Francisco bid for a first down, and the initial 30 minutes ended with no scoring.

Nine minutes into the third period, City College was forced to punt. The kick was fumbled by quarterback Gomez Delgado of the Panthers, and after a few hectic moments of further fumbling, the ball twisted into the end zone, where it was recovered by Sacramento for a touchback.

Delgado just couldn't escape being the goat, for on the first play from scrimmage at the Panther 20, his flat pass was intercepted by opposing quarterback John Panagakis.

The Ram signal-caller wasn't taking any chances. He grabbed the loose end of the towel used to dry his hands, thus avoiding a possible trip-up, and fled, ball in hand, cloth in the other, 24 yards to score the touchdown.

Panagakis then booted the conversion which gave the Rams a 7-0 lead after three quarters of play.

In the final period, San Francisco drove for 68 yards in 13 plays for the clinching score. After a two-yard loss, Panagakis completed a 28-yard pass to Tyree, a play which moved the ball to the Sacramento 42.

It was on this play that Tyree was shaken up and left the game. He had received a facial cut earlier in the fray.

After that effort, the Ram running attack punched its way down the field, pausing for one other pass completion, Panagakis to Leroy Thomas.

Two consecutive shots at the center of the line by halfback Norm Somoza took the pigskin over, the scoring play coming on a two-yard burst. The conversion attempt was blocked, but the Rams had the game tucked away at 13-0.

Sacramento fumbles and some terrific line play by the Rams did not allow the Panthers to even move inside the City College 45-yard line until less than four minutes remained in the game.

Tackle Tony Jones and center Josiah Williams, who subbed for the injured Bill Barrington, were both highly instrumental in the rugged performance of the Ram forward seven. Panagakis was also outstanding, both in his quarterbacking and in his jarring tackles and fine interception from the defensive halfback post.

Big Eight Grid Standings

Team—	Won	Lost	Tied
Stockton	4	0	0
RAMS	3	1	0
Santa Rosa	3	1	0
Sacramento	2	2	0
Oakland	2	2	0
Modesto	1	3	0
W. Contra Costa	1	3	0
San Mateo	0	4	0

Ram Booters Beat San Jose, 5-2; Play Cal Team Saturday

An undefeated Ram squad, after its second game at the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, obtained another victory on October 20, beating San Jose State, 5-2, at San Jose.

The Ram booters will meet an undefeated and not yet scored-on (as of October 20) University of California eleven this Saturday, November 3, in a crucial game for the college's title hopes at Balboa Soccer Stadium.

Breaking fast on the Spartans' defensive line three minutes after the game started the college team, led again by the passing duo of Toni Quiteno and Herb Weiss, got its first scoring opportunity. Weiss booted home the day's best shot, a 30 yard kick fired at an angle into the Spartans' goal, but that was all the Rams could do in the game's first quarter.

The team seemed to have "too much self-confidence," Coach Roy Diederichsen was quoted as saying. "There's no small enemy in this sport; anyone can surprise and give us a bad time."

That was just what the Spartans did, taking advantage of the situation to score two consecutive times and take a 2-1 lead over the Rams in the second quarter.

Tom Irasmi, City College right wing, connected on a corner-kick to even the score and, as the second half was about to end, Toni Quiteno scored to put the Rams ahead, 3-2.

In the second half, Quiteno again combined with Weiss to score his second goal of the day, the fourth for the Rams. With only 16 seconds remaining in the game, Weiss kicked another spectacular shot to ice the Rams' second straight victory with no losses, which keeps them in the league's first spot, tied with California after the action of October 20.

In a preliminary event, the Ram junior varsity defeated the San Jose JV's, 3-0, as Joe Flores scored twice and Julio Cabrera tallied once.

Santa Clara's Broncos and the Rams clashed last Saturday, October 27, but results of that game were not available at press time.

Guardsman Staff Pigskin Predictions

	CCSF-Modesto	Stan.-UCLA	TCU-Baylor	Tex. A&M-Ark.	Mich.-Iowa	Ill.-Purdue	Wash.-OSC	Penn St.-Syracuse	Rams-Bears	49ers-Lions
BERGER (18-12)	CCSF 19-14	Stan. 21-6	TCU 21-7	Tex. A&M 34-13	Mich. 27-6	Purdue 20-12	Wash. 21-20	Syracuse 25-20	Rams 34-31	49ers 24-20
CASSIDY (19-11)	CCSF 26-13	Stan. 7-0	TCU 21-14	Tex. A&M 21-13	Mich. 35-14	Ill. 33-20	OSC 27-20	Penn St. 33-19	Bears 35-24	Lions 27-24
CASSULO (14-16)	CCSF 26-12	Stan. 27-14	TCU 20-14	Ark. 19-14	Iowa 30-7	Ill. 27-7	Wash. 27-19	Syracuse 21-20	Rams 38-21	49ers 31-24
DELMAN (17-13)	CCSF 27-13	Stan. 32-21	TCU 33-20	Tex. A&M 32-21	Mich. 33-7	Ill. 17-10	OSC 17-14	Penn St. 21-20	Bears 31-24	Lions 33-24
LUCIA (19-11)	CCSF 14-13	Stan. 28-20	TCU 21-14	Tex. A&M 14-7	Mich. 28-21	Purdue 28-7	OSC 21-0	Syracuse 14-6	Bears 42-28	49ers 28-24
SIMS (13-17)	CCSF 14-12	UCLA 34-28	TCU 30-7	Tex. A&M 35-20	Mich. 20-7	Ill. 21-17	OSC 20-7	Penn St. 27-14	Bears 31-21	Lions 34-33

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Berger

IT'S a little early to be predicting who will play whom in the 1957 New Year's Day Bowl games, but one thing seems to be apparent: there will be a motley collection of teams contesting for post season honor.

For reasons owing to illogical game contracts, which prohibit teams from performing more than one year in a row, the probable first and second football clubs in the nation, Michigan State and Oklahoma, will not play in any bowl games next year.

Spartan and Sooner players must be content with turning the channel selector to the proper station, where they can watch other players vie in the games which they, the top two teams, should be appearing in.

But because of overly generous alumni (those large, rich men with cigars and Jaguars), other top teams will also be spared the great expense of traveling to these bowls.

Southern California and Ohio State, to name two, are forbidden to go to the Rose Bowl, but some narrow-minded observers have hinted of other places which the Trojans and Buckeyes might go to, although these have hardly been well-received in Los Angeles and Columbus.

At this time, it's not beyond reason to say that Oregon State and Michigan, a pair of third place teams, will clash in the Fading Rose Bowl of 1957. An injury-ridden Stanford team is also very much in the running.

The Orange Bowl has another dilemma, in that Colorado, which comes due for its annual walloping at the hands of Oklahoma this Saturday, will probably be the representative of the Big Seven.

Duke, the squad most popularly thought of as the Atlantic Coast Conference title winner for this year, will probably be the other Orange Bowl entrant. The Bluedevils managed to drop three games through October 20, and showed great promise of improving that record before season's end.

So we have Colorado, beaten by Oregon 35-0, and Duke, trounced by Pitt (among others) 27-14, in the annual meet at Miami. By the way, Stanford defeated Oregon, 21-7, and Cal topped Pitt, 14-0, so it's easy to see that the Orange Bowl is going to be a real swell game.

The Sugar Bowl shapes up as a battle between 22 southern white-supremists, whether the game's segregated status suits them or not. Georgia Tech and Mississippi or Tulane are the present favorites for these distinguished roles.

Easily the best contest appears to be headed for the Cotton Bowl, where the Southwest champ, Texas Christian or Baylor, may meet the probable Southeastern champ, Tennessee. The Texas Aggies are not eligible to play in this game, since a few athletes were again found to be receiving "illegal" payments.

Should Tennessee emerge as the SE winner over Georgia Tech, the Vols may choose to play in the Sugar Bowl, if invited.

Duke vs. Colorado; Oregon State vs. Michigan; and Georgia Tech vs. 'Ole Miss or Tulane is anything but a tempting array of bowl talent.

It is about time for the NCAA to throw away musty game contracts, add the eager "paying" alumni to the trash, and adopt a new set of financially feasible athletic standards.

Unless some fast steps are taken, collegiate football will become the biggest joke since that chicken crossed the road.

Curtain Rises This Friday On Little Theater's Production Of Irish Comedy, The Far Off Hills

Curtain time for the first of six performances of The Far Off Hills, a three-act Irish comedy written by Lenox Robinson, is scheduled in the little theater at 8 p.m. this Friday, November 2, according to Michael Griffin, director.

In addition to the November 2 date, the play will also be presented on November 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17, with a special performance in Burlingame on November 8.

The Far Off Hills is set in Ireland and has as its central theme the thought that "the far off hills are always greener."

An unusual aspect of the play is that while it is an Irish comedy, several student players who portray the various characters are from scattered parts of the world.

Peggy Powell plays Anna Clancy, Bob Doyle plays Dick Delany, Ray Davis appears as Pierce Hegarty, Stephanie Koppe portrays Susy Tyman, and Crockett McClanahan plays Harold Mahony.

Other characters are Stan Weston as Patrick Clancy; JoAnne Jaklevick as Marion Clancy, Linda Cupps as Dorothea Clancy, Mel Rasmussen as Oliver O'Shoughnessy, and Dawn Roberts as Ellen Nolan.

Those who are working behind the scenes are Ron Tongetti, Fred Anderson, Tom Mandas, Gary Smith, Virginia Lees, Louis Yetter, Kathy Day, Chuck Mullen, Roy Maffei, and Jo Anne Jaklevick.

A fact that should make the play more appealing is that the little theater is being completely redecorated, and Griffin states that this job will be finished by curtain time Friday.

Admission to the play will be by Associated Student card, and tickets priced at $1 will be sold to non-AS card holders.

Club Cavalcade

Hell Week Fever Hits Campus To Dominate Events

By Marilyn Gregory

DANCES, projects, second affairs and preparations for hell week dominate the campus clubs and organizations schedule for the coming week.

Kappa Phi held its first affair October 28, at Joan Mussallem's home. Plans are under way for the semester's welfare project at the youth guidance center.

Phi Beta Delta had a joint with **Delta Psi** recently. The second affair was held recently at the sponsor's home. Committee members, headed by President Cliff Soward, are Ken Woodriff, Walt McQuestin, and Kirk McVean. Sammy the Ram will appear at all home games.

Zeta Phi Sigma held its first affair October 26, at Ed Salais' home. A Halloween party will be held tonight with **Phi Beta Rho.**

Delta Psi had a rehearsal and business meeting at Diane Oliver's home for the first affair on October 28. A new mascot will be purchased for the sorority as the last one was lost during hell week last semester.

Beta Tau's pledge banquet was held last Sunday. A meeting was held recently at Jeff Rodden's and Bill McCurdy's home. It was announced that four fraternity men were entertaining around town under the title, the Four Roses.

Engineering Society here sponsored Hildy Vegvary for homecoming queen. Dick Enos is in charge of the campaign.

New officers of the **Newman Club** are George Galvin, president; Sal Abbate, vice-president; Marilyn Alvarado, recording secretary; Sue Richards, corresponding secretary; Laura Portillo, treasurer; and Pat Lucy, sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity, held a meeting at its sponsor's house last night to make final preparations for the second affair. Interrogation begins Sunday, November 4, and the Inter-Fraternity hell week begins Monday, November 5.

The **Christian Science Organization** welcomes all interested students and faculty members to its testimonial meetings, held on Thursdays at 3:15 p.m., at 124 Eastwood Drive.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, S304.

400 Graduation Petitions Filed

Figures compiled on October 5, the closing date for filing this semester's graduation petitions, showed 400 student here are expecting to graduate, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

To obtain an Associate in Arts degree upon graduation students must meet all college requirements and maintain a 2 grade point average, the equivalent of a letter grade of C.

As recently as the opening of the fall semester some 400 students were refused the privilege of re-enrollment into the college because of higher standards presently enforced.

The two greatest reasons for the denial of graduation are a unit shortage on the part of a student and a lack of grade points. Last semester some 867 petitions were filed. From that number, 160 were denied.

"An interesting thing to note," Miss Learnard stated, "is the fact that a great number of petitions are denied because of student failure to satisfy the requirement in political science."

Voting On Amendments Starts Today



JOHN DUDLEY, election commissioner, who is conducting the national straw ballot in conjunction with the amendment election.
—Guardsman photo by Richard Mahnken.

Presidential Straw Ballot Tied With Student Election

By John Rosso

Associated Students are to vote on proposed amendments to the AS constitution and name their choice for the President of the United States, in an amendment ballot and a straw election which will be held today, October 31, and tomorrow, November 1, John Dudley, election commissioner, announced.

A total of 22 proposed amendments compiled by the constitution committee with Jim Kennedy serving as chairman, and a choice of two candidates for the office of the President of the United States are scheduled to appear on the same ballot, Dudley said.

Candidates for the presidency are Dwight D. Eisenhower, for the Republican party, and Adlai E. Stevenson, for the Democratic party.

Proposed changes and additions to the constitution are as follows:

1. Article 6, Section 2, will require that candidates for an office in the Student Council must have and maintain a 2 (C) grade point average.

2. Article 6, Sec. 3a, will change the grade point average for elected officers and Student Council members from 1 (D) to a 2 (C) grade point average, and requires them to have at least 12 units of work undertaken to be eligible for that office.

3. Article 6, Section 3C, states that all elected officers must maintain a 2 grade point average.

4. Article 2A will grant the AS President power to appoint special officers to the AS with the approval of the Student Council.

5. Article 2A, Sec. 4, will change the requirements for the office of AS President to at least 45 and not more than 60 units prior to taking his term of office.

6. Article 2A, Sec. 5, will require that the AS Vice-President shall have completed at least 45 and not more than 60 units prior to taking his term of office.

7. Article 2A, Sec. 6, will require that the President of the Associated Men Students shall have completed at least 30 and not more than 60 units prior to his term of office.

8. Article 2A, Sec. 7, will require that the President of the Associated Women Students shall have completed at least 30 and not more than 60 units prior to her term of office.

9. Article 2A, Sec. 9, will require that the President of the freshman class shall have completed at least 15 and not more than 30 units to be eligible prior to his term of office.

10. Article 2, Sec. 2, will delete from the list of appointive officers of the AS, the position of Parliamentarian.

11. Article 2, Sec. B12, will delete the position of Parliamentarian.

12. Article 3, Sec. B3, will delete from the cabinet of the AS President the position of Parliamentarian.

13. Article 1 of the By-Laws, Sec. 2, will add the duties of the Parliamentarian to the by-laws according to Roberts Rules of Order.

14. Article 6, Sec. 3b, will not require elected officers to take any special course.

15. Article 4, Sec. A, will state that prospective freshman members of council must have completed at least 12 and not more than 30 units of work at the time of holding office and shall be representatives of the freshman class.

16. Article 4, Sec. B, will state that prospective sophomore members of council must have completed at least 30 and not more than 60 units of work at the time of holding office and shall be representatives of the sophomore class.

17. Article 5, states that membership in the CAB shall be composed of the representatives of each duly chartered organization on the campus except fraternities and sororities and that the ISC and the IFC shall each send a representative to the CAB as liaison officer.

18. Article 5, Subsec. 3, will leave the determination of the active or inactive status of existing organizations, other than sororities and fraternities, to the CAB.

19. Article 9, will add a new article to the constitution, which states that the ISC shall be composed of the presidents and advisers of each duly chartered sorority on the campus, that the president of the ISC shall be a member of the AS President's cabinet, that all constitutions of newly formed sororities shall be reviewed by the Student Council, that any changes to the constitutions of existing sororities shall be reviewed by the Student Council, and that the ISC shall determine the active or inactive status of existing sororities.

20. Article 3, Sec. 1, Subsec. C, will add to the list of honorary appointed officers to the cabinet of the AS President the position of Inter-Fraternity Council President.

21. Article 3, Sec. 1, Subsec. C, will add to the list of honorary appointed officers to the cabinet of the AS President the position of Inter-Sorority President.

22. Article 4, Sec. 1a, provides that Student Council members automatically become members of the Finance Committee and will be required to investigate and make recommendations on original budget requests from some 36 campus organizations.

Queen Of Homecoming Week To Be Announced At Bonfire Rally Nov. 8; Car Parade, Game, Dance Featured

Announcement of the name of the Homecoming Queen will take place at a bonfire rally Thursday night, November 8, Norman Durieux, Associated Men Student president, stated last week.

Audrey Bocek, Carol Campbell, Elvera Steiner, Paula Villa and Ann Villanova were named as the five finalists by Durieux.

Twenty-six women participated in the contest, and the final judging was held last Thursday. On the judging staff for the contest were Mrs. J. Keene, secretary of the Women's Auxiliary Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. William Welsh, a member of the same organization, and Ann Young, teen editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

Merchandise worth $50 plus four additional prizes will be distributed among the queen and her four attendants. These prizes are donated by the Joseph Magnin Company department store. The merchandise prizes will probably be in the form of wearing apparel, Durieux said.

On Friday, November 9, the homecoming game between the Rams and San Mateo will be played at Kezar Stadium. Prior to the game, a car parade will start from the college and proceed to the stadium, where, Durieux added, trophies will be awarded for the three best decorated cars.

Homecoming activities will be concluded with the homecoming dance to be held Friday night, November 9. At this time, the queen will be presented with her trophy.

The dance is scheduled to be held in the Rose Room of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until midnight to the music of the Sal Karson band, which features a vocalist. Dress for the affair, Durieux declared, is semi-formal.

Admission to the dance is by Associated Student card. A charge of $6 per couple will be made to non-AS members. City College Alumni Association members and San Mateo College student card holders will be charged $2.50 per couple.

Today Is Deadline For Applications For Denman Award

Deadline for filing applications for two Denman Scholarships to be given to the outstanding women students who have at least a 3 point (B) average and are graduates of a San Francisco public high school, is today, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

Two $125 awards will be presented to the women students who in the eyes of the Denman award committee are most deserving.

Members of the Denman award committee include Louis G. Conlan, President of the college; Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of Instruction; Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college; John Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare, and Dean Golding.

Martha Lozar won the scholarship in the Fall of '55 and Anita Guerra was awarded it in the spring of '56.

The award was established by Judge William Denman and his sister, Mary Cheatham, in the Fall of 1939 in memory of their father, James Denman. He was Superintendent of San Francisco's public schools during the latter part of the last century, and later President of the Board of Education.

AS Cards Need 36 Sales To Meet Goal Of 2400

Only 36 Associated Student cards remain to be sold in order to reach the 2,400 card goal, according to Dwane Shippey, AS card sales chairman.

Since the beginning of the semester, a total of $11,820 has been received from the sale of cards and an expected $250 more has yet to be tallied in the results.

Shippey also specified the requirements for campus organizations with regard to AS cards. He said that all budgeted activities must have a showing of 100 per cent AS cards to receive allocated budgets. He also mentioned that fraternities, sororities and clubs must have a 51 per cent card backing to be ruled on campus by the Student Council.

Among the benefits derived by an AS card holder are discounts on gas, theater tickets, auto supplies, cleaners, clothiers, and sporting goods, to mention a few, Shippey said.

Six Campus Clubs Declared Delinquent In CAB Attendance; Student Council Investigates Case

By Bob Sims

Presenting to the Student Council a list of six organizations currently delinquent in attendance at Club Activities Board meetings, CAB president Lon Earnshaw reminded council members of their power to rule such organizations off campus.

Earnshaw's list included the campus police, drama, Sigma Tau Sigma, Acacia, chess, and the Merchandising Club. An off campus ruling by the council would result in the loss of Associated Student monetary support for these organizations, Earnshaw noted.

CAB requires each chartered organization on campus to send a qualified representative or a proxy representative to each meeting so that the activities and affairs of each may be coordinated, Earnshaw added that simply by submitting a letter stating the name of the proxy to the CAB, an organization may ask a representative already in attendance to represent it and the obligation will be fulfilled.

A committee headed by Debbie Rudser was then appointed by AS president Wayne McFadden, who suggested that she contact faculty sponsors of the delinquent organizations and request their presence at a future meeting of the Student Council so that their positions might be explained before an official ruling is made.

As discussion ended on off campus rulings, McFadden remarked that maybe he should appoint a committee to investigate the whereabouts of the campus police representative who hasn't attended a council meeting since his organization's budget was passed. This suggestion met approval, and Elvera Steiner was assigned to the investigation.

Constitution chairman Jim Kennedy, on completion of his duty to submit proposed amendments for council approval, received applause, both verbal and actual, for a job well done. The council passed four proposed amendments, completing the list of 22 which will be voted on by AS card holders today and tomorrow.

Additional plaudits went to John Zevas, rally commissioner, who received the congratulations of council faculty sponsor, Dean Ralph Hillsman, because of the large turnout of college students at the Ram-Oakland football game October 19.

Other council business found McFadden introducing new cabinet appointees Richard Max, Awards Commissioner, and Joe Welsh, Athletic Commissioner. The new officers were accepted by the council and took the oath of office immediately.

Nominations for representatives to the State Conference Convention was the next council action with eight persons named as possibilities to fill the two positions as yet open. A secret ballot was suggested and results will be presented at today's council meeting.

The final order of business on the council agenda last week found George Pyne, freshman class council member, introducing a proposal to adopt an AS Scholarship Award.

Providing for a $25.00 purchase order at the AS book store, the measure would give an award to the Associated Men Student freshman and sophomore, and to the Associated Women Student freshman and sophomore with the highest grade point average in their respective divisions.

Audrey Bocek Reigns At Homecoming Festivities

Queen Crowning Highlights Tomorrow's Bonfire Rally

By Carol Harris

Winner of the Homecoming Queen contest is Audrey Bocek, who will reign as queen over the homecoming festivities tomorrow and Friday, Norman Durieux, president of the Associated Men Students, announced today.

Her four court attendants and runners-up are Carolyn Campbell, Elvera Steiner, Paula Villa, and Ann Villanova.

Chosen from a field of 27 women, Miss Bocek is a second semester student. She is an active member of Kappa Phi sorority. Majoring in business, Miss Bocek plans to work as a secretary upon graduation from the college.

A member of Delta Psi, Miss Campbell is majoring in education.

Social welfare is the vocation Miss Steiner has chosen. She is a member of Phi Beta Rho.

A native of Italy having been here only two years, Miss Villa is a member of Zeta Chi. Merchandising is her major.

This is Miss Villanova's first semester here. She plans to go in to the secretarial field and is now in the process of rushing for a sorority.

A merchandise order totaling $50 has been donated to the queen by the Joseph Magnin Company department store. Each of the four attendants will also receive a merchandise order from Magnin.

The first activity on the homecoming agenda will be the bonfire rally to be held tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. on the archery field. All the campus fraternities have volunteered to help build the bonfire.

Highlight of the rally will be the crowning of the queen and introduction of her court by Durieux. Professional entertainment for the rally will be in the person of Don Sargeant, recording star and blues singer.



HOMECOMING QUEEN AUDREY BOCEK (center) with her four attendants, (from left to right) Elvera Steiner, Ann Villanova, Carol Campbell, and Paula Villa were chosen from a field of 27 women. Miss Bocek will be officially crowned Homecoming Queen by Norman Durieux, Associated Men Student president, at the annual bonfire rally to be held tomorrow from 8 to 9 p.m. in the archery field.
—Guardsman photo by Dave Gehringer and Richard Mahnken.

Several numbers will be played by the college band, which will include one by Renee Olson and the pep squad. Grover Klemmer, football coach, will speak on this semester's football team.

Louis Baccalona and Tony Conti, accordionists, Portia Goldenichd and a jazz combo, all students of the college, will also provide entertainment for the rally.

This Friday, November 9, a car parade will proceed from the college to Kezar Stadium, where the homecoming game will be played between the Rams and San Mateo. The parade, which will be led by the queen and her court, will assemble at the front of the college at 1 p.m. and will depart at 1:30 p.m. for the stadium.

Route of the car parade will be down Ocean Avenue to 19th Avenue, over 19th Avenue to Lincoln Way, and then on Lincoln Way to the stadium.

At conclusion of the parade, the three best decorated cars will be awarded trophies. A police escort for the parade will be provided, Durieux added.

Climax for homecoming activities will be the Homecoming Dance which is scheduled to be held in the Concert Room of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, located at Market and New Montgomery Street. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to midnight to the rhythms of Sal Karson and his band.

Dress for the homecoming dance, Durieux declared, is semi-formal, with cocktail dresses for the women and dark suits for the men.

Admission to the dance is free to Associated Student card holders. Non-AS members will be charged $6 per couple. City College Alumni Association members and San Mateo College card holders will be admitted at the reduced price of $2.50 per couple. Durieux added that no AS cards will be sold at the door.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 43 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1956 NUMBER 7

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

500 Students On Carpet Through Failure To Meet Grade Requirement

Total Drop Lower Than Last Spring Because Of Tighter Scholastic Policy

By Kaj Kristoffersen

Five hundred students whose first mid-term grade point average fell below C— are currently explaining their deficiencies to John J. Brady, coordinator of the Division of Student Welfare here.

Six hundred students found themselves in a similar situation at the end of the first mid-term last spring. Their re-registration was held up pending an appeal to the College Re-Admissions Committee, but 200 of them have since been re-admitted, Brady said.

"Most of the 400 who were flunked out," Brady explained, "had already been given their second chance. They were already on probation which ended last spring.

"We may assume," Brady continued, "that the drop of 100 students from last spring's total of 600 is due to the fact that tighter scholastic requirements weeded out 400 students who sought to re-register for the present fall semester."

In keeping with the new grade point evaluations recently inaugurated in other institutions of higher learning, the college has put into effect a four-point grading system, Brady said.

Summer session and succeeding grades were posted under this new system that basically differs from the old in that there is a grade point distinction between a D and an F. This gives the F recipient a deficiency never before existing.

Under this evaluation, A grades will give students four grade points per unit, dropping down to F's which yield no grade points.

At a glance, the student may believe that this system will be to his advantage, since he will now receive a one-point credit for D grades and his grade point average will be boosted. He should hold in mind a two (C) grade point average must now be maintained in order to graduate, Brady warned.



JOHN J. BRADY, coordinator of Student Welfare, announces tightening of regulations.

Kenton Orchestra To Stage Concert Here This Month

Stan Kenton and his orchestra will stage a jazz concert in the men's gymnasium on Tuesday, November 20, at 3:30 p.m., according to Associated Student Vice-President Louise von Emster.

Capitol's ace recording star is touring the leading colleges in the Bay Area during big game week and has scheduled this college for his third appearance, Miss von Emster said.

In the field of jazz, Kenton has received several awards and honors including the title of Modern America's Man of Music. His band, consisting of five trumpets, six trombones and five saxophones, plus four men in the rhythm section, has consistently been voted the band of the year.

Kenton has repeatedly launched new endeavors in the field of music. Presentations in Progressive Jazz and Innovations in Modern Music were his latest attempts in modern music.

Both of these ventures met with success, the latter climaxing the efforts at the Hollywood Bowl in 1950 when 16,000 people gathered to hear and applaud his concert.

In an effort to keep the nucleus of his concert orchestra together, Kenton reformed his 20-piece dance orchestra after the Bowl performance and met even greater success.

Acciamations accorded the dance band during past engagements at theaters, clubs and ballrooms prompted arrangements for his current tour.

Tickets for the concert here can be obtained at the student bank in Smith Hall, or from members of the student council, at a charge of $1 with an Associated Student card and $1.50 without.

Film Friday Features Caribbean Travelogue

Treasures Of The Caribbean will be presented in S-136 this Friday during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., according to Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor here.

Jamaica and other travel spots in the West Indies will be visited in the the travelogue, which features the tribal customs of the natives and citizenry on the islands.

Far Off Hills To Be Presented For 2nd Week-End

The Far Off Hills, a three-act Irish comedy by Lenox Robinson, which opened its run here last Friday, will be presented again by the thespians on November 9, 10, 16, and 17 at 8 p.m. in the little theater, according to faculty director Michael Griffin.

Scene changes to designate the dining room of the Patrick Clancy home and "Pet's" and "Ducky's" bedroom will be made in this comedy which is Ireland.

The play has a skilful blending of character portrayal and Irish humor and a theme that the far off hills are always greener.

Griffin announced the cast as follows: Stan Wesfon as Patrick Clancy, JoAnne Jaklevick as Marion Clancy, Peggy Powell as Anna Clancy, Linda Cripps as Dorthea Clancy, Mel Rassmussen as Oliver O'Shoughnessy, Bob Doyle as Dick Delany, Crockett McClanahan as Harold Mahony, Stephanie Koppe as Susy Tyman, Ray Davis as Pierce Hegarty, Dawn Roberts as Ellen Nolan, and Roy Maffei as technical director.

Remodeling of the little theater has been completely finished and the new lighting techniques and new curtain which has been added should aid in the production of the play.

Admission will be by Associated Student card or special tickets obtained from Griffin at $1 for non-student card holders and guests.

Ike Wins In Straw Balloting; Voters Okay 18 Amendments For Changes In AS Constitution

Associated Students voted into law 18 amendments to the constitution, and picked Dwight D. Eisenhower as their choice for President of the United States, in a combined amendment and straw election held here Wednesday.

From a total of 366 votes cast, Republican presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower received 228 votes against 138 votes cast for the Democratic candidate, Adlai E. Stevenson. Richard M. Nixon, Republican candidate for vice-president, won by a close majority with 114 votes against 100 votes cast for the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Estes Kefauver.

Approved by a two-thirds majority vote 18 out of the 22 amendments were passed. Amendments 6, 11, 12, and 14 did not pass.

Of the amendments that did not pass, No. 6 concerns the number of units required for the office of AS Vice-President; 11, concerns the position of Parliamentarian; 12, also concerns the Parliamentarian, and 14 would have stated that elected officers will not be required to take any special course. Officially listed below are the results of the balloting:

	YES	NO		YES	NO
1.	232	40	12.	161	85
2.	237	56	13.	218	49
3.	232	57	14.	155	124
4.	222	66	15.	217	59
5.	196	98	16.	222	56
6.	163	124	17.	222	57
7.	227	62	18.	216	69
8.	234	61	19.	231	43
9.	229	68	20.	194	53
10.	169	79	21.	176	61
11.	154	92	22.	207	46

Two Women Students Win Alumnae Awards

Two women students were awarded scholarships here last week, according to Mary Golding, dean of women.

Patricia [illegible], business major, planning to work in the secretarial field later on, was awarded the Theta Tau Alumnae Association scholarship. Mildred A. Johnson, a student majoring in education, received the Florence Louis scholarship.

Both $25 awards carry Associated Student card privileges and, according to Miss Golding, are given as tokens of appreciation to the college by their donors.

Miss Louis is a graduate of the college, and the award has been given to the college's outstanding women students for four years.

John J. Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare, and Miss Golding selected the students awarded.

Library Invokes New 'Open Stacks' Policy

A change of considerable significance has been made regarding the operation of the library this semester, according to Irene Mensing, reference librarian.

Students in the past have been able to enter and leave "open stacks," by two different directions, but as of this semester, there is only one means for entering and leaving.

"This system has been adopted, in order to secure better supervision over the "open stacks," Miss Mensing said. Students also are now required to enter the stacks without their own binders and textbooks.

AWS Fashions, Tea November 30

To honor the women of San Francisco's public schools and to acquaint them with the college, the Associated Women Students will hold their annual fashion show and tea on Friday, November 30, according to Metta Weddleton, AWS president.

The fashion show, presented by H. Liebes, will be held in the library in Cloud Hall, with the tea following in [illegible] Hall.

Chairmen of the committees for the fashion show and tea were already appointed by Miss Weddleton as follows: Anne Smith, models; Darlene Enfield, invitations; Beverly Monderer, publicity; Louise Geers, programs; Virginia Hase, serving; Sue Richards, food; Deborah Rudser, hospitality; Kathleen Mullegan, decorations, and Marilyn Schoolman, registration.

More than 80 women signed up with committee chairmen to help with the fashion show and tea in the AWS meeting programmed for October 26.

Special invitations will be sent to every woman student holder of an Associated Student card and to the 300 nurses taking courses here.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Volume 43, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1956 Page 2

ACP Classifies The Guardsman All-American For Spring '56

NOT as a blushing blonde Norse bride do we shyly stutter and stammer. Nor as some seemingly humble instructor do we casually make passing reference to our achievements, while concealing our bursting pride behind the guise of false modesty.

Rather as the proud citizen who praises the glory and strength of his government, so we take pride in announcing that on October 29 notice was received that The Guardsman was honored for the sixth consecutive semester with the distinction of being awarded an All-American rating for the spring 1956 semester by the Associated Collegiate Press.

This is the 25th time in 30 semesters of membership The Guardsman has received this, the highest of all ACP awards. Only six other two-year colleges in the nation were classified as All-American for the spring '56 semester.

Each semester, member papers of the ACP, which totaled 395 members during the spring '56 semester, are judged and rated in the All-American, First, Second, Third, and Fourth Class categories. This is determined by judges in ACP headquarters at the University of Minnesota.

During the judging period, point ratings are assigned to all phases of the newspaper, including news coverage, content, and use of typography. When totaled, the assigned point ratings determine the member newspaper's classification. The newspapers which won ratings are then divided into classes according to college enrollment and frequency of publication.

Without appearing here to be too boastful, we wish to state sincerely that we are proud of our paper, its achievement record, its staff members, and its faculty advisers. We feel that as City College is rightly proud of its noted Hotel and Restaurant Department, so it should justly be proud of its journalism department.

Certainly students in the Bay Area interested in pursuing the field of journalism are offered an efficient, effective two-year boost at City College of San Francisco. This offers to them an immediate advantage over many of their contemporaries, who are not so fortunate as to have a college in their immediate vicinity which is noted for its journalistic products.

Of course, in order to achieve such a worthy record, it is of utmost import to have outstanding journalism instructors. This The Guardsman has in George Mullary, journalism instructor, and Joan Nourse, The Guardsman's faculty adviser who has served in this capacity during all of the 30 semesters of ACP membership.

Their outstanding qualifications are that they both enjoy working with students and are interested (devoted to) the journalistic field. They are also compelled to condone this editorial, which is not according to the newspaper's policy of frowning upon and editing all Rha-Rha material before publication, or they may falsely be accused of hiding behind the guise of false modesty.

Nor should Mike Berger, last semester's editor-in-chief who is presently serving as The Guardsman's sports editor, go unmentioned, although he may be blushing like a modest young dairy-maid. As the editor-in-chief, Berger was directly responsible for coordinating members of the newspaper staff into a coherent group.

In addition to this, Berger's editorial, Self Government Here Will Die If AS Neglects Voting Rights, enabled The Guardsman to win first place in this year's nation-wide Best College Newspaper Editorial Contest, which was conducted by The Going-To-College Handbook, that is produced by Outlook Publishers, Richmond, Virginia.

However, all the credit cannot be given to just the members of the journalism department. For without the reliable news sources, we certainly would not have been able to keep the student body informed on college activities. Therefore, our thanks to the students, instructors, and administrators who supplied us with the news.

Before closing, we, the students who hope to pursue journalistic careers, wish again to thank our advisers for their patience, interest, encouragement, and especially for their criticism. And to City College of San Francisco which supplied the efficient, effective journalistic facilities for our training, thank you.

(The Guardsman All-American staff box for the spring '56 semester listed below.)

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1956

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... MIKE BERGER
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Ball
NEWS EDITOR ..... Antoinette Mannino
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Gail Allan Mori
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Bob Kouth
STAFF EDITOR ..... Denny Delman.
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Maurice Paszkiewicz, Mario Cassulo.
REPORTERS: Jerome Cassidy, Charles Clausen, Elmer Gentry, Kenneth Jaa, Louis Lucia, Des Noodlman, Robert Peppers, Nalfa McClanahan, Carol Harris, Joyce Weaver, Robert Sims.
CUB REPORTERS: Marilyn Gregory, Igor Lebedeff, Artemia Madamba, Claudette Myatt, Jerry Redford, Gary Verbin, Renée Olson.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ray Allen, chief; Richard Brooks, assistant chief; James Crank, Larry Dang, Don Duckhorn, Paul Hacker, Loren Hamlin, Dennis Keegan, Keith Wright, Glenn Allen, Goodarz Bakhtiari, Bob Bick, Dave Gehringer, Ben. Mendoza, Jim Sargent.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1955-1956

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1956

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... ROBERT KAUTH
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Maurice Paszkiewicz
NEWS EDITOR ..... Elmer Gentry
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Mike Berger
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Lou Lucia
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Denny Delman, Mario Cassulo, Jerry Cassidy, Kenneth Joas, Carol Harris.
REPORTERS: George Grassa, Marilyn Gregory, Art Madamba, Claudette Myatt, Renee Olson, Jerry Redford, Robert Sims, John Rasa, Kai Kristoffersen, James Rohner.
CUB REPORTERS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Miguel Bolibrera, Mary Ann Bogart, Rich Clements, Roscell Fisher, Arleigh Greenblat, Roy Hackett, Arthur Handy, John Hord, Patricia Metsch, Alfred Portilla, Alex Shumacher, Randi Starrett, Ames Swartsleger, Kenneth Tucker, Pastor Valle-Garay, Jackie Waite, Don Curley.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dave Gehringer, chief; Don Duckhorn, assistant chief; William Jan, Harry Larson, Richard Mahsken, Ben Nishi, Joe Rivera, Charles Smith, Alfred Vanderchite.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1956-1957

Cool Deal In Refrigeration Department



WORKING AT the graphic panel board, this group is performing an experiment in the air-conditioning laboratory. Instructor Donald Bryant is explaining to E. J. Gibson, left, and Bob Sharp functions of pneumatic controls used to produce variations in temperature and humidity.—Guardsman photo by Dave Gehringer.

Air Conditioning Systems Checked On Graphic Panel

By Kaj Kristoffersen

Cool deal—development of the college refrigeration department which is located in the basement of the Science Building, has been kept on ice until recently.

This course is directed by Donald C. Bryant, engineering instructor here since 1946. Bryant, whose dream of many years was to provide a course of this type, was helped considerably in the inception, design, and construction of the laboratory.

A large graphic panel portrays the air conditioning system and its accompanying pneumatic control system. The panel is in color and aids both instructor and student in visualizing and checking operation of the air-conditioning system at any point of any given time.

This graphic control panel allows the operator to set any condition in the laboratory by the use of control stations located on the panel and integrated into the pneumatic control system. The number of industrial controllers is utilized on the panel for regulating, indicating, and recording temperature and humidity conditions throughout the laboratory.

An asset to the student in working out air conditioning problems, the graphic control panel is a natural for a teaching aid as well. Ability of the student to set up a problem, change the conditions, record the changes and results gives him a quick and accurate picture of the complete situation.

All types of safety and interlock control equipment are utilized, not only to protect equipment in the laboratory, but to teach the student the need for such equipment and its method of utilization.

Fundamental principles of air-conditioning, refrigeration, and operating engineering, are thoroughly dealt with throughout the program of study. Emphasis is placed upon their practical application.

Students perform all the maintenance on the air-conditioning and refrigeration equipment as part of their instruction.

Upon satisfactory completion of the two-year course of study, they are prepared for employment in the air-conditioning and refrigeration industries as installation and servicing technicans, junior designers, field engineers or salesmen. Graduates are also prepared for employment as assistant operating engineers.

Employment possibilities are virtually unlimited. They include work in public buildings, hospitals, schools, factories, and a variety of industries.

So the next time someone asks you what's new at the college, tell him that in the basement of the Science Building is a cool deal—no longer on ice.

Clinton Taxes Face Via Cigarette's Background Of Man Unsmoked

By Bob Sims

Ever notice the picture that graces the government tax stamp on a package of cigarettes? That perturbed looking man, one hand propping up his head, is DeWitt Clinton.

Clinton no doubt was a great statesman, serving as a senator, as mayor of New York City, and as governor of New York, but the look of suffering on his face needs some interpretation.

Old DeWitt can't be debating whether or not to risk lung cancer by partaking of the tobacco contained in the package bearing his countenance, for medical science has developed that theory only in recent years.

He might, however, be suffering from acid-indigestion or better yet, he could be contemplating his defeat to James Madison in the presidential race of 1813.

Another possibility is that he is in the midst of composing his speech to be made at the ground-breaking ceremonies which initiated the digging of the Erie Canal, his big claim to fame, before cigarette tax stamps appeared.

Luckily for DeWitt, he wears no beard, for it is certain that some modern day journalist would be averse to the picture of bluebeard which is carried in the purse of many a brave young woman today.

One consolation for Clinton is that his picture is carried by many more persons than the pictures of many of the great presidents. For after all, a package of cigarettes is commonly more popular than a $5 bill.

College's Motto Praised As Apt

Commenting on the aptness of the college's motto, The Truth Shall Make You Free, Al Baccari, publicity manager for KPIX-TV, revealed its versatility in a speech to student journalists here on October 26.

After being introduced to the audience by Toni Mannina, assistant publicity manager for KPIX-TV, who previously served as Publicity Committee chairman at the college during the fall 1955 semester, Baccari addressed the student group on the topic, Newspapers and Public Relations.

During his speech, Baccari recalled that upon arriving here his attention was attracted to the college's motto, which is embiazoned across the frontispiece of the Science Building and serves as an ultimate goal for students as they strive for truth through knowledge.

Further stressing his point, Baccari said that the ability to be a real person, the ability to be sincere, or more clearly the ability to be straight forward and truthful, are necessary in public relations or any other professional field today.

"Yes, the truth shall make you free," he said, "and it will enable you to become a more desirable business associate and a better man."

Shots At Ramdom

By Lou Lucia

ONE character around the campus is not a member of the Associated Students, does not belong to a fraternity or sorority, doesn't have any trouble finding parking space, and in fact doesn't even attend class every day. The reason: He passed away long ago and only his skull is used in the biology department.

• • •

SIGN OF PROSPERITY: A rather stout woman student here was wearing an "I Like Ike" badge. This was probably one of the largest displays of party advertisement this year. Who can look at a rather chubby person and state that prosperity isn't here?

• • •

YOU THOUGHT Peter Piper was bad, but try this: Peter Potter Plays Platters while the jury patters on whether the platters will pay.

• • •

TWO SECOND QUOTE: Even though she's a moonshiner's daughter, he loves her still.

• • •

GOSSIP MAGAZINE'S latest is that Red Riding Hood was not a commie, did not know how to ride, and could not be considered a hood even though she ran around with a wolf.

• • •

WHEN AN INSTRUCTOR here informed Stan Pfeifer that he received a rather low grade in his midterm examination, Pfeifer quipped, "He is a fool who cannot conceal his wisdom."

To which the instructor replied, "That Pfeifer certainly is no fool." Yet, how did he manage to get that capital F, for fool.

The Bohemian — Freedoms Of Atom Age Spawn Juvenile Rebels

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

TO THE already established names denoting young rebels of society, France has the "voyous," England recognized hers in a new and upcoming cliche of misdemeanor makers, the "Teddy Boys," we have contributed the "punks."

Each Western country has had to cope with the increasing rise of juvenile delinquency. Huge amounts of money and countless hours of effort by social organizations have been put out in a defense to curb the wrong attitudes, actions and modernistic views which the young ones abide by and fanatically follow.

What is the cause for this seemingly total discard by youth on an international scale, of the moral standards with which Western Civilization has generally been identified?

Times have changed. Freedom is on everyone's lips as it has never been before. Economic advances by the masses have earned them the right to act socially the way they please.

The greatest sole influence on men's moral activities, religion, has indeed suffered a drawback. Fantastic developments in the practical benefits of science have played a dangerous part in leading men's minds astray from religious standards.

Perhaps this trend was inevitable with the coming of the Atom Age, and some breakage of the religious bonds is justified, but total abandonment spells disaster. Religion may still be the factor enlightening men with temperance and consideration for their fellows.

Another great influence on men's actions in society is that of literature. Romanticism now seems to be a thing unheard of in the writings which reach the public's grasp.

Writers like Flaubert and Emile Zola erupted the gentler poetic pattern of Romanticism and idealistic thinking by bringing stark naturalism into literature. They played a heavy role in influencing the realistic school of writing so popular today.

This is not to say that idealistic formulas, in keeping with the goal for a blissful and compatible order among human beings, have been abandoned in these writings. There are traces of moral motives and values. Yet they are so intertwined by acts of violence that the untrained reader is left with only the superficial impressions.

The economic progress of the West giving the woman opportunity to maintain her own and allowing her so to support himself has loosened paternal ties. Or perhaps the hidden flaw may be found in our system of educating the young.

The hidden flaw, the detrimental factors which nourish the breeding grounds of these punks, must be found out and corrected, or the majority of future world citizens may be ones to fear instead of rightly admire.

Rams Tip Pirates, 18-0

Ram-San Mateo Teams Vie Friday For Traditional Tom-Tom Trophy In Homecoming Contest At Kezar

By Jim Rohner

If San Mateo can just produce the final offensive thrust that will count on the scoreboard, it could prove to be a tough afternoon for host City College, when the two teams meet this Friday in the Homecoming Game at Kezar. Kickoff is slated for 2 p.m.

Although held scoreless in two games, and to one touchdown in each of three games, the Bulldogs point to statistics to prove that all that is lacking is the ability to negotiate that last bit of yardage to pay-dirt.

Sparked by the running of Johnny Treu and the passing of Don Covarelli, the Royal Blue and White will throw a fairly balanced attack at the opposing Rams. Halfback Treu, who averages approximately six yards per carry, will be the man to contain. At 160 pounds he is the lightest man in the backfield. Halfback Ron O'Rourke and 205 pound fullback Gerry Meyer add power to the ground attack.

To keep the Ram defense honest, Covarelli mixes his running game with aerials aimed chiefly at end Paul Rau and halfback Bud Murray, who have accounted for considerable yardage. Against Santa Rosa, Covarelli completed seven passes for 104 yards.

Coach Jesse Freitas is working with only six returning veterans from last year, but as the team moves deeper into the season his freshman players are gaining experience and the Mateans are proving a more formidable foe.

With a forward wall that averages 200 pounds, the Bulldogs will be out to stop such breakaway threats as Dave Tyree and Gene Craft. The two tackles, second year George Gerbing and 220 pound Ormand Kline, plus left guard, Mat Medrano, are the workhorses of the Bulldog line.

With the Tom-Tom Murphy trophy hanging in the balance, the Freitasmen will be out to avenge last year's 38-0 mauling at the hands of the Rams. They will also remember that in the past two years they have been unable to score upon City College. It could well prove to be a wide open, high scoring game with the possibility of an upset not to be discounted.

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Berger

FOR some reason we have always gotten an extra bit of pleasure from watching an athlete perform who KNOWS what he is doing.

There aren't enough football fields in the world to hold the many halfbacks who found it unable to go for yardage unless an opening resembling the Wawona Tunnel was laid out before them.

Few are the players who possess reflexes to burst through small holes in the line, stay BEHIND their blockers or run at different speeds.

Until a couple of weeks ago, there were two outstanding backs in the nation who had all these talents, but unless some new phenom has come on the scene since then, we doubt if there is one such player now active at the collegiate level.

In our opinion, Clarence Peaks of Michigan State and Jon Arnett of Southern California were these men.

To the best of our knowledge, at this moment Peaks is in a hospital bed in East Lansing awaiting surgery on a knee injury that may never let him run as well again. Peaks suffered his blow in the recent Illinois game.

And, also to the best of our knowledge, Arnett is currently serving a five week sentence for listening to friendly alumni with his palms outstretched, a most serious offense.

With these men out of circulation for the remainder of the season, it appears that the two best change-of-pace runners to weave across the college scene in several years will have to wait until the NFL or Canada beckons before showing their wares again.

It is certainly apparent that Peaks and Arnett have been the best running backs to play in the Bay Area this year, and, providing Peaks' injury is not serious, both should be high choices in the coming NFL draft.

• • •

By the time this is in print, the bubble may have burst, but through the games of October 28, the football formation that "couldn't work" in pro ball was working to the tune of four wins and a single loss.

Because the pro people are not disposed to letting the quarterback take any more hard knocks than is absolutely necessary, the hazardous split-T was thought to be unworkable until the Chicago Cardinals were posed with the problem of having a quarterback. Lamar McHan, who wasn't an outstanding passer, but who was better than average in running and ball handling.

The obvious answer made the skeptics wince, but the more than obvious results (through October 28) had made Cardinal players, coaches and fans wild, wild about the "new" McHan and wild about the "new" split-T formation, the system that couldn't work in professional football.

Nine Colleges To Attend Sports Day

Sport days for this semester's Recreation Association here are being planned by the sports council, according to Lene Johnson, faculty adviser.

Nine two-year colleges will attend a sports day here on Saturday, November 17, according to Miss Johnson. Archery, volleyball, fencing, tennis, and badminton are sports planned for this day. Visitors will take part in the activities in the men's and women's gymnasiums.

Meetings for the Recreation Association Council have been changed to Thursdays from 3 to 4 p.m., in the women's gymnasium. Officers of the RA and all sport managers must attend meetings, since plans for the semester's activities are discussed during these meetings.

Enrollment of the Recreation Association has gone up considerably this semester, according to Miss Johnson, and co-ed sports are still open for sign ups in the women's gymnasium.

A demonstration of the co-ed folk dance group at Shriners Children Hospital will start the Christmas activities planned for the group.

3 Quarterbacks Outstanding In Modesto Game

By Lou Lucia

Sparked by John Panagakis, Larry Beldon, and Mike Forrette on offense, and an outstamding defense, the Rams blanked Modesto, 18-0, last Friday night at the losers' home field.

Panagakis and Forrette threw touchdown passes, while Beldon, who had previously only seen action as a quarterback, entered the game in the second quarter for the injured Dave Tyree and kept the Rams first goal line march in progress.

Early in the second quarter the Pirates halfback Phil Peterson punted out of bounds on the Ram 25-yard line. Beldon ran for 10 yards and a first down to the 35. Panagakis pitched to Leroy Thomas for a 30-yard gain, and seconds later with a fourth down on the Modesto 26, Beldon picked up the additional yardage for the first down.

Panagakis and Taylor collaborated for another long gainer, this time for 15 yards to the eight. On the very next play Beldon wriggled through the defense for the touchdown. Eight minutes were left in the half when Gene Craft was to hold for the extra point try by Panagakis, but a low pass from center was dropped and he was stopped in this tracks.

Later in the same period guard Josiah Williams intercepted a pass thrown by quarterback Emmett Lee and returned 11 yards to the Modesto 34. Fourteen running yards by Craft and an equal number of passing yards from Panagakis to Ron Taylor placed the ball on the six.

After three plays the Rams had lost two yards and were on the eight when Panagakis hit Thomas with a perfect toss in the right side of the end zone. Panagakis' attempt for the extra point was blocked with only 1:15 left in the first half.

The 12-0 lead remained until only 1:25 were left in the game. Forrette's six-yard pass was caught on the eight-yard line by Dennis O'Connor, who ran the remaining distance for the third touchdown. Craft's 32-yard run after an interception of Lee's pass had set up the score. Forrette fumbled the direct pass from center and was tackled for the Rams' third futile attempt at the extra point.

On the last play of the game, Bob Roper receipted for the fourth Ram pass reversal, catching the ball on the City College 45 and warding off three would-be tacklers, and finally being caught on the Modesto two as the gun sounded.

Ernie Ibarra led a strong defensive line which held the Pirates to 20 net yards in rushing. To give a true indication of the defensive prowess of the Rams it is noted that Modesto had the ball in San Francisco territory for only four plays during the whole game.

TEAM STATISTICS	CCSF	Modesto
Total First Downs	10	8
Net Yards Rushing	190	20
Net Yards Passing	98	53
Passes Attempted	16	18
Passes Completed	7	8
Had Intercepted	1	4
Fumbles-Recovered	1	2
Yards Lost, Penalties	60	25

Scoring	1	2	3	4	Final
CCSF	0	12	0	6	18
MODESTO	0	0	0	0	0

Pulitzer Prizes in Journalism and Letters, established by the late Joseph Pulitzer in a bequest to Columbia University in New York City, are awarded annually by the trustees of that university on recommendation of the Advisory Board of the School of Journalism for work done during the preceding year.

Guardsman Staff Pigskin Predictions

	CCSF-CSM	Duke-Navy	Iowa-Minn.	Ill.-Mich.	Purdue-Mich. St.	Tenn.-Ga. Tech	SMU-Tex. A&M	Col.-USC	49ers-Rams
BERGER (23-16)	CCSF 26-6	Ston. 28-14	Navy 34-20	Minn. 20-14	Mich. 35-27	Mich. St. 28-27	Tenn. 33-21	Tex. A&M 14-13	USC 30-20	Rams 45-24
CASSIDY (26-13)	CCSF 34-13	Ston. 21-18	Duke 7-0	Minn. 14-7	Mich. 21-7	Mich. St. 34-14	Ga. Tech 20-19	SMU 21-14	USC 27-20	49ers 24-21
CASSULO (17-22)	CCSF 33-12	Ston. 33-27	Navy 42-7	Minn. 27-19	Ill. 27-21	Mich. St. 34-0	Tie 14-14	SMU 20-19	Col. 25-20	Rams 38-35
DELMAN (24-15)	CCSF 42-13	Ston. 26-7	Navy 14-0	Minn. 35-14	Mich. 34-24	Mich. St. 38-20	Tenn. 28-14	Tex. A&M 21-7	USC 28-12	49ers 36-24
LUCIA (26-13)	CCSF 33-7	Ston. 28-27	Duke 14-13	Iowa 28-27	Mich. 28-21	Mich. St. 17-14	Ga. Tech 7-0	Tex. A&M 14-6	USC 35-28	Rams 31-27
SIMS (21-18)	CCSF 19-14	OSC 21-19	Duke 24-20	Minn. 33-14	Ill. 7-6	Mich. St. 28-0	Tenn. 27-21	Tex. A&M 30-20	USC 17-14	49ers 52-48

Basketball Team Prepares To Open Practice Season Here November 30 Aided By 24 High School Aspirants

After basketball practice started on November 1, Coach Sid Phelan has expressed high hopes for his new Ram squad, which opens the season on Friday, November 30, against San Jose.

Phelan, now in his second year as varsity basketball coach, led his 1955-56 team into second place in the Big Eight Conference, winning ten and losing four.



SID PHELAN, pictured above, will lead the Rams into their basketball season on November 30, his second year as head coach here.

While losing most of last season's squad, Phelan has three returning veterans in Al Mock, voted by his last year's teammates as the most valuable player on the Rams' squad and who was unanimous all-conference guard; Speed DeConti, the 5'5" dribbling sensation, and James Bryant, who also saw a considerable amount of action last year.

New members of the Rani squad are Bob Tealer, highly regarded ex-Cal Frosh and all-city performer at Mission High School; Wilford Gasper, a 1955-56 first team all-city selection from Polytechnic; John Bates, Don Carstain, Leroy Collins, Bill Flanagan, Ed Giles, Chade Gilzean, Don Kelleher, Alan Kaeier, Malcolm McCormick, Garry Merritt, Raul Morales, Doug North, Mike Prusoff, Stan Rosenberg, Rich Russell, Ted Solis, Tom Spotwood, Keoru Suto, Aubrey Tendell, Bernie Quinteros, Bill Wooten and Stonewall Jackson.

Coming here from the armed services are, John Henry, from Polytechnic; Jim O'Connor, a Serra High School product; and Al Vidal, former cager from Mission High School.

The Rams will open their practice game schedule with San Jose here in the men's gymnasium at 3:30 p.m. and will play their first league game when they encounter the Santa Rosa Bearcubs on Wednesday, January 9, at 8 p.m. in Santa Rosa.

All men students who would like to try out for the varsity squad and have not signed up, are requested to sign up in the men's gymnasium as soon as possible.

Big Eight Grid Standings

Team—	Won	Lost	Tied
Stockton	5	0	0
RAMS	4	1	0
Santa Rosa	4	1	0
Oakland	3	2	0
Modesto	1	4	0
Sacramento	1	4	0
San Mateo	1	4	0
W. Contra Costa	1	4	0

College Booters Defeat Broncos 6-1; To Face San Francisco State Friday

By Pastor Valle-Garay

City College's easy-going soccer squad continued its game-winning chain with no losses on Saturday, October 27, at San Francisco's Balboa soccer stadium when the booters defeated the University of Santa Clara Broncos, 6-1.

Next scheduled game for the Rams in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference will be played this Friday, November 9, with San Francisco State at the State field.

Coach Roy Diederichsen, in describing the Santa Clara game action, said the Rams gave "a most brilliant show of ball control and passing."

It was just another game for the Rams, but as far as the rapid combination of Herb Weiss-Tony Quiteno, in cooperation with Tom Irasmi, was concerned, they were out, literally, "to get a kick out of playing."

Weiss, the Rams' center forward, put the team ahead in the first half of the game after consecutively scoring three spectacular shots against the helpless Santa Clara fullbacks.

As the second half of the game started, Morales was switched to the inside left position and a moment later gave the college booters their fourth goal with a 30-yard kick.

Less than 60 seconds were gone in the final frame when Quiteno, inside right, making a fast break through the Broncos' defensive line, tallied the Rams' fifth goal.

Santa Clara was determined to avoid a shut out. Corning back, Manual Garcia, the Broncos' center-half, taking advantage of a ball that bounced out of the Ram goalie's hands, booted in the first and only goal for his team.

Not satisfied with the 5-1 beating the Rams were giving Santa Clara, Joe Flores connected on a 20-yard shot into the Broncos' goal post to complete the college's scoring list of the day, half a dozen successful attacks on the Santa Clara goal.

Two weeks ago, October 24, the Rams traveled to Modesto for a non-league game against Modesto College. Rene Carrillo, Tony Baranski, Flores and Orlando Dona tallied one goal each to give the college a 4-1 victory.

Off-schedule games will be played at Balboa soccer stadium on Thursday, November 8, with Modesto College, and on Saturday, November 10, the Rams will meet the Cal Aggies at Sacramento.

The discovery of the North Pole proved that there is no one sitting on top of the world.

Hard Running Of Dave Tyree Noted By Grid Mentors

Halfback Dave Tyree, possessing hard driving power, has become one of the mainstays in Coach Grover Klemmer's Ram backfield.

With fullbacks Bob Atkins and Sam Rios out of action because of injuries, Klemmer has had to juggle his starting lineup around, and Tyree has become an important factor in this cause.

The switching of halfback Jerry Dillard to the fullback slot early in the season left a vacant spot in the injury riddled backfield, and Klemmer then nominated Tyree to complete the first string quartet.

Tyree has proved to be a big help to the Ram running game. In five games he gained 253 yards and had a rushing average of 7.4 yards per carry. His performances have been pleasing ones to Klemmer and the coaching staff.

His slashing and driving runs were key factors in the Rams' 13-0 win over Sacramento. The Sacramento game may have been his best game to date, for even though he suffered a slight head gash and also injured his right knee, he remained in the game, and scored a touchdown, but it was nullified.

Tyree gives all the credit to the coaching staff and the rest of the team. "We get along great," was his firm reply in answer to a question about the team's spirit.

Asked what he thought was the big point in this year's running attack, he said, "We have good boys up front." He also stated that "they consistently open up holes, and are terrific blockers downfield.

100 Students Will Participate In International Relations Club Fair At Aptos High Next Week

More than 100 foreign students will participate in the third International Relations Club fair, to be held this year at Aptos Junior High School Auditorium on Friday, November 16, according to Joseph M. Jacobsen, foreign student adviser here.

Folk dances and music of the world will be featured at the event which is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents for students and $1 for the general public.

Proceeds will be used to promote international scholarships at the college, and tickets may be purchased at the student bank or in S-155, Jacobsen announced.

Countries to be represented include Arabia, Burma, Yugoslavia, Estonia, Finland, Greece, Jamaica, Persia, Peru, the Philippines, and Spain.

Participating students will present entertainment unique to their native lands. In addition, foreign students will exhibit handmade art goods from their countries, which will sell at cost, and special food delicacies typical of their homelands.

Recently, the International Relations Club fair proved greatly successful. During the past two years it has become established as one of the college's major social events. Based on this success, the club planned a more extensive program this year and will feature more exhibits and food samples than ever before, Jacobsen said.

Highlight of the program will be a fashion show of party dresses from Austria, China, India, Italy, Japan, the Philippines, Sweden, and the United States.

A sample program of the fair will be displayed during college hour on Friday, November 16.

Club Cavalcade

Pledging, Hell Week Highlight Club Activities

By Marilyn Gregory

MEN'S hell week and sorority pledging instructions highlight organizational activities on campus this week.

New officers of the Christian Science Organization are David Taylor, president; Gordon Beal, vice-president; and Elise Laubscher, secretary-treasurer. Interested students and faculty members wanting rides to the weekly testimonial meetings held at 124 Eastwood Drive at 3:15 p.m. on Thursdays, should be at the silver pole in the Science Building by 3 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Rho held its second affair last Saturday at Henry Nagle's home. Interrogation headed by pledge master, Bill Pound, was held at Rudy Benton's home the following night.

Theta Tau held a Halloween joint with **Beta Phi Beta. Beta Tau** served October 7 at the sorority's Hawaiian luau.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship Club will hold a meeting Friday, November 9, during college hour. Roy Dennis, publicity chairman, announced a social gathering to be held Sunday, November 11.

Phi Beta Delta held a business meeting here recently. Final hell week plans and interrogation were discussed. Committees for the traditional shipwreck dance on January 4 are busy gathering new ideas.

Beta Tau's interrogation was held last Sunday at Chuck Pritchard's home. Beta Tau entertained afterwards at **Theta Tau's** luau and then started hell week initiation.

Alpha Phi Epsilon held a business meeting recently to complete the pledging festivities. A banquet next Monday, November 12, will conclude hell week activities.

Kappa Phi held a meeting and joint with **Beta Phi Beta** at Bev Schmith's home. Final plans for the traditional Chinese dinner at Forest Hill Lodge were completed.

Engineering Society here held a meeting recently at Matsato Natashimo's house. Members congratulated Hildy Vegvary for making the semi-finals in the homecoming queen contest.

Zeta Phi Sigma held its second affair at Ed Salais' home recently. Members of the fraternity are busy planning for final ideas of hell week.

Testing Helps In Choosing Majors

A wide variety of testing services are available to those in the process of attempting to choose a suitable major at the college, Waddington Blair, counsellor here, announced.

Testing services of this sort were set up to guide students in choosing a major and to evaluate the capabilities of each student. They were patterned after the services of adult counselling centers and are similar to the services offered by the University of California testing center.

Services have been drawn up to test new students and old students in the fields of engineering, business, criminology, mathematics, psychology, and many other fields.

"The only request that I will make to students interested in availing themselves of these services is that they make an appointment with their counselior," Blair said. "He will judge the best tests to be taken and send them to the testing office."

High school graduates, Blair said, may use the testing services after they file an application for admission. Many try-out courses are available for high school graduates interested in attending the college.

Students Return From NSA Meet, Prepare For California Conference

College To Send Six Delegates To CJCSGA Session

Six Associated Student leaders here will represent the college at the fall session of the California Junior College Student Government Association Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 15, 16 and 17 in the capital city, according to AS President Wayne McFadden.

Representing the college at the conference will be McFadden, AS Vice-President Louise von Emster, Associated Women Student President Metta Weddleton, Finance Chairman Bob Varni, State Information Service Chairman Phil Malnick, and Council member Jim Kennedy.

Special attention will be given to the workshop discussion, since the effects will be pertinent to the California two-year colleges.

Ted D. Morse, president of the CJCSGA, has distributed to each member a code of conduct, listing the basic responsibilities, regulations of conduct and disciplinary action, all to be in effect at the conference.

In preparing these rules of conduct, Morse stated, "Since it is fundamental to the continuance of the CJCSGA that the rights of the majority shall not be jeopardized by the actions of a few, this Code of Conduct will be adopted."



WAYNE McFADDEN, AS president here, will be the leader of the six-man delegation attending the CJCSGA fall session in Sacramento.

National Group Seeks College As New SF Member

By Denny Delman

Specialized workshops concentrating on the field of higher education occupied the major portion of the United States National Student Association Western Region Congress, October 26, at Mills College.

Lynn T. White, president of Mills College, keynoted the conference the previous night, listing for the delegates ways and means of strengthening student government on the college campus.

Student government in general received a working over Saturday morning when a panel headed by Barbara Sweetland, editor of the Mills Weekly, poked into its varying aspects.

"Busy work," a term coined at the conference referring to the usual student business, was the subject of many comments made by the panel members.

The consensus was that legislative and executive actions should extend more into increasing student participation in government and delving into matters concerning educational problems on an universal basis.

Following Saturday's plenary session, the conference broke up into several morning discussion groups.

Talk concerning federal aid in education presented views tending to favor government grants on a limited basis. Discussion on academic freedom suggested that controversial political figures should be allowed on campus. Here, caution and good taste were stressed.

In other workshops, aid to the students in the form of scholarships by the NSA, student mortality (drop outs) rates, health facilities, and the college's role in world affairs brought out facts and figures which, in some cases were almost unbelievable.

Active participation in the NSA by this college is still in balance in lieu of many questions still unanswered by the student organization. San Francisco appears to be the only major city in the nation in which the NSA is not represented.

Los Angeles City College at present is the only California two-year college in the NSA. The Los Angeles delegation praised the NSA and asked that this college join.

Budgeted Groups Warned To Meet 100 Per Cent Rule

All organizations have been granted their budget requests for the current semester, but the money cannot be spent until all members have Associated Student cards, Bob Varni, finance chairman, announced recently.

According to the constitution, all members of budgeted organizations must meet the requirements of AS card representation before the money can be released, Varni stated.

Funds for the AS organizations come from card sales, AS bookstore, vending machines, athletics and miscellaneous activities. The total income is estimated from these activities, and funds are granted after the AS activities submit their requests.

This semester's budget is the highest of any Northern California two-year college, Varni stated. "On this basis, we plan to have one of the most successful student activities programs of any two-year college in Northern California."

College Photographers Soon To Take Part In Press Meet

In cooperation with the college, the 4th Annual Series of Pacific Coast Short Courses in Photo Journalism will open in San Francisco, at the Bellevue Hotel, 505 Geary Street, Friday and Saturday, November 15-16, Emmet Smith, photography instructor here, announced recently.

Sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association, the two-day program includes discussions on all phases of photo journalism, both from the editor's and the photographer's viewpoint, Smith further added.

Designed to help exchange ideas, find inspiration, and gain a better insight into the problems of the profession, this year's course is a result of several years of planning and experience by photographers and editors who make up the attendance, as well as the persons who are instrumental in planning the program.

Included in the program are speakers from the Denver Post, Life Magazine, New York Mirror Magazine, Milwaukee Journal, Los Angeles Mirror-News, Eastman Kodak Co., United Press and the United States Air Force.

Students who wish to enroll in the short course can do so by writing to Gordon Peters, 114 Oak Crest Road, San Anselmo, or by consulting Smith during his office hours at C-126 at the college. Enrollment is $15 for the two-day course, or $7.50 for one day only.

Council Continues Investigation Of CAB Attendance

Delinquency in attendance at Club Activities Board meetings was still the major issue before the Student Council last week, although the success of the freshman ball stole the limelight, and Mike Montieth, freshman class president, received council applause.

Reporting on an investigation of the CAB meeting absences, Debbie Rudser, special committee chairman, stated that sponsors and presidents of the delinquent organizations have been asked to attend the next council meeting and explain their position.

Agreement was unanimous among council and cabinet members that the freshman ball was a success. Final figures are not yet available on attendance, but estimates held that the total would exceed 1,500.

Montieth did reveal that he had received many inquiries as to the conducting of the cutest couple contest held at the dance. Bill Driscoll, freshman council member in charge of the contest, suggested that in the future a more complete statement of contest regulations be published and that judges and class officers should meet a few days prior to the dance.

Results of the vote on representatives to attend the state conference for two-year colleges were revealed by Associated Student Vice - President Louise von Emster. Metta Weddleton and Jim Kennedy were the victors and will accompany previously selected representatives Wayne McFadden, Miss von Emster, Bob Varni and Phil Malnick.

Further council activity found Malnick, state information service chairman, disclosing information on questionnaires sent out to California colleges early this semester. Information received will contribute to a handbook containing a list of California two-year colleges with pertinent facts concerning their history and traditions.

Men's Glee Club Invited To Sing For School Group

Men's Glee Club has been invited by the Schoolmasters to perform Tuesday evening, November 20, in Smith Hall, according to Robert Morton, vocal group director here.

An organization composed of male school [illegible] Schoolmasters have one dinner and meeting a year. The Glee Club will perform after dinner, according to Morton.

Interested music majors who have not yet applied for the music scholarships, made available by proceeds from sales of Music Listener's Guide, can still apply.

An award of $100 is provided for a third semester music major with a B average in music and a B average in other subjects, who has demonstrated outstanding leadership in performance courses, Morton stated.

Morton can be located in his office, C-339D, or in B-5, the group of temporary buildings behind Cloud Hall, Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 11 a.m.

Clubs Meet Friday In Assigned Rooms To Discuss Plans

Clubs and organizations are scheduled to meet during college hour this Friday, November 9, 10:40-11:20, to discuss their plans and business affairs, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of men here.

The following is the list of the organizations and the rooms in which they will meet:

Block SF, S-260; Recreation Association, women's gymnasium; Canterbury Club, S-132; Chess Club, C-268; Chinese Students Club, S-313; Christian Science Organization, C-267; Collegiate Christian Fellowship, C-201; Filipino Club, S-111; Folk Dancing Group, women's gymnasium; Hawaiian Club, S-133; Hi-Fi Group, S-200; Hillel Foundation, C-221; Horticulture Society, Greenhouse; International Relations Club, C-258-259.

Latin-American Club, C-224; Lutheran Club, S-256; Acacia, S-113; Newman Club, S-204; Russian Cultural Society, C-220; United Students Association, S-255; Alpha Gamma Sigma, C-232-233; Alpha Phi Omega, S-211; Gamma Sigma Sigma, C-266; Campus Police, C-119; Drama Club, S-28; Engineering Society, S-214; Forum, S-257; Hotel Society; Smith Hall; Le Cercle Francais, S-312; Merchandising Club, S-258; A Cappella Choir, C-261.

CCSF Band Association, B-5; Men's Glee Club, B-6; Sigma Tau Sigma, C-219; Phi Rho Pi, S-254; Pick and Hammer, S-45; Ram Cam, C-126; Treble Clef, C-261; California Student Teachers Association, C-269; Alpha Phi Epsilon, C-122; Alpha Sigma Delta, C-222; Beta Phi Beta, S-212; Beta Tau, S-245; Gamma Phi Ypsilon, C-231; Kappa Rho, C-229; Lambda Phi, S-140; Phi Beta Delta, S-209; Tau Chi Sigma, C-202; Zeta Phi Sigma, Annex A; Alpha Lambda Chi, C-223.

Delta Psi, S-215; Kappa Phi, S-205; Phi Beta Rho, S-194; Theta Tau, C-230; Zeta Chi, S-133; Inter-Sorority Council, S-150; Inter-Fraternity Council, S-148; College Movies Series, S-136; and Faculty Association, S-100.

Preference Given To Veterans For Post Office Jobs

Twelve hundred men students, both veterans and non-veterans, were screened recently for a variety of jobs for Christmas post-office work, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced last week.

Seven hundred veterans who had previously worked with the post-office were given priority to work as postal clerks and heavy truck drivers. The jobs pay $1.85 per hour with a ten per cent overtime pay for late shift workers. Amori added that opportunities for overtime are good.

Non-veterans will be given an opportunity to work if there is need for their services. Veterans will be processed for the full week. If there are still vacancies at the completion of this period, a quota will be assigned to the placement bureau to fill these jobs. Three hundred non-veterans were given jobs in the post-office last year.

Other Christmas jobs are still available, provided applications are turned in as soon as possible for processing, Amori stated.

Students can apply for one of the following jobs that are still open: railroad handlers, department store sales clerks, and distributors at trucking concerns.

These applications are being taken by the placement director here and by several other Christmas period job employers in the San Francisco bay area.

Amori advised interested students to file their applications in S-188 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m. immediately.

Thanksgiving: *A Day To Express Thanks For American Way Of Life*

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

MORNINGS are getting chilly this time of year, and humans, with their usual aptness for self-preservation, protect themselves by having warmer holiday feelings.

The coming holidays are those which remind us that time must be taken out to count our blessings and pay reverence. Thanksgiving Day is one of these.

With our spirits swirling about in the winds of everyday cares, we tend to dart into enclosures and seek harbor. The setting aside of such a Thanksgiving Day is our way of recognizing that some of our ships of distress have found safe refuge.

Yet the cares, some petty, some valid, that surround us in our movements through this world are not easily cast aside, even for a few days. We must condition ourselves to look at the dividends coming out of the kind of life we are fortunate enough to enjoy.

Tradition has it that we feast on Thanksgiving Day. An historian would quickly reason this is a carry-over from the Pilgrims' first banquet of gratefulness. And he would be right, for the Pilgrims came to the land for the nourishment of their ideals.

An avid gourmet might add his own renditions, concluding that one cannot help but be thankful after eating one's fill of a delicately prepared meal. He offers food for thought.

As for the common man, he may explain this unusual period of thankfulness by expressing his relief. The trek to the fields of work was postponed for a day. Some students may regard it in the same manner.

A housewife, viewing the coming kitchen maneuvers could rightly feel cheated out of a day of rest. Turkeys find themselves in awkward positions just about this time. But for the efficiency of the butchers, we would no doubt hear similar squawks from these birds.

Of course, this is the wrong attitude to take. It is hard to break the routine of selfish reasoning that seems to come to us as a necessity.

Let's stop for a look at the landscape, and with the modest bearing of the Pilgrim Fathers, consider our innumerable privileges, carrying the word Thanksgiving out to its fullest sense. The turkey might even taste better.

(Pessimists: see Bohemian, page 2.)

The Guardsman
Official Weekly Publication of The Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME 43 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1956 NUMBER 8

IRC Presents Third Annual Fair Friday; Folk Dancing, Music To Highlight Festivities

Participating in the third annual International Relations Club fair at Aptos Junior High School Auditorium on Friday, November 16, will be more than 100 foreign students, according to Joseph M. Jacobsen, foreign student adviser here.

Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., the event will contain folk dances and music of the world. Admission is 50 cents for students and $1 for the general public, and tickets may be purchased at the student bank or in S-155. Proceeds will be used to promote international scholarships at the college, Jacobsen announced.

Special exhibition dances will focus on each of the following national groups: Greek students will dance the Kreaton, Tsamikos, and Hasapikos, around a statue of Athena; Israeli students will dance the Hava Nagila and Lech Lamidbar; Philippine students, the Tinakling (bamboo dance), Bao (cocoanut dance), and Bulakiakan (flower dance); Latin-American students will dance the Cha Cha, Mambo, and Argentine Tango; students from the United States will present exhibition square dancing.

Students from Arabia, Burma, Jamaica, and Peru will present entertainment unique to their native lands, Jacobsen said.

Highlight of the program will be a fashion show of party dresses from Austria, China, India, Italy, Japan, the Philippines, Sweden, and the United States.

A snap-shot preview of the program will be presented by foreign students in the cafeteria during college hour on Friday, November 16.

Chairmen for the countries represented at the IRC fair are as follows: Arabia, Lee Botto; China, Jane Lenz; Estonia, Bill Lohmus; Fiji, Husain Khan; Guam, Soledad Gamacho; Gypsy, Lydia Norwood; Greece, Irene Vagames; Israel, Gayl Borneman; Croatia, Natalie Zalesson; Finland, Anna-Lisa Domars; Japan, Toriko Kuwahara; Mexico, Mayra Martinez; Persia, Parviz Arshad; Peru, Luis Origi; Spain, Miguel Rios; The United States, Ed Leion.

Committee Plans Scholarships From Bookstore Profits

A recommendation to offer scholarships to worthy students if profits from the student bookstore, The Ramporium, exceed $10,000 is being considered for presentation to the bookstore committee, Oscar Anderson, co-ordinator of Educational Management, disclosed recently.

Although this plan is still in the drafting stage, Anderson pointed out that the student bookstore has had an annual profit in the past few years in excess of $10,000, and that this extra revenue was used in student activities.

Certain legal questions will have to be studied, Anderson added, and the matter would need approval by the bookstore committee, of which Harold Spears, superintendent of schools, is chairman. Also on the committee is Louis G. Conlan, president of the college; Anderson, and two men from the office of the superintendent of schools, Tom Hounsley and Joseph McElligott.

Before a recommendation goes to the bookstore committee, it will be discussed at the Student Council. Anderson encouraged students at the college to voice their opinion, either by writing letters to The Guardsman, or by talking with class officers.

Stan Kenton



Kenton Orchestra Presents Concert Here On Tuesday

Stan Kenton, along with his 20-piece orchestra and new vocalist, Ann Richards, will appear here next Tuesday, November 20, according to Anne Smith, chairman of the Associated Student Kenton Arrangement Committee.

This special performance, which is part of a tour of bay area colleges, will be presented between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Tickets are currently on sale at the Student Bank in Smith Hall for $1 with an Associated Student card and $1.50 without. Tickets will also be sold at the door, Miss Smith added.

Highlight of the program will be a fashion show of party dresses from Austria, China, India, Italy, Japan, the Philippines, Sweden, and the United States.

A snap-shot preview of the program will be presented by foreign students in the cafeteria during college hour on Friday, November 16.

Chairmen for the countries represented at the IRC fair are as follows: Arabia, Lee Botto; China, Jane Lenz; Estonia, Bill Lohmus; Fiji, Husain Khan; Guam, Soledad Gamacho; Gypsy, Lydia Norwood; Greece, Irene Vagames; Israel, Gayl Borneman; Croatia, Natalie Zalesson; Finland, Anna-Lisa Domars; Japan, Toriko Kuwahara; Mexico, Mayra Martinez; Persia, Parviz Arshad; Peru, Luis Origi; Spain, Miguel Rios; The United States, Ed Leion.

Charleston Era To Highlight AWS Tea Nov. 30



YES, it's the same Metta Weddleton, AWS president, pictured above minus her Charleston attire, which will be worn during the semi-annual AWS tea and fashion show to be held here on Friday, November 30, from 2:50 p.m. until 5 p.m. to acquaint high school senior girls with the college.

By Carol Harris

Plans are now being completed for the semi-annual Associated Women Student tea and fashion show, there of which will be the Charleston era, and which will be held Friday, November 30, from 2:50 to 5 p.m., according to Metta Weddleton, AWS president.

Honored guests at the affair will be the graduating women seniors from the San Francisco public high schools. The reason that no parochial seniors will be in attendance, Miss Weddleton explained, is that only those students graduating this semester are issued invitations. Parochial high schools hold graduation only once a year in the spring.

The purpose of the fashion show and tea is to enable the graduating seniors to become acquainted with the college and some of its faculty and students.

H. Liebes Company department store will present the fashion show which is scheduled to be held in the library of Cloud Hall. Commentator for the fashion event will be Pam Havner, president of Delta Psi sorority.

Now and Then will be the theme for the show. "Then" referring to the Charleston era. This theme, Miss Weddleton stated, will be carried out by the hostesses and committee members who will wear costumes reminiscent of 1920.

The "Now" part of the theme will be represented by the fashions from Liebes to be shown. These fashions will include everything from sports-wear to formal and evening dress. Entertainment will also be provided.

Models will be women students of the college. There will be 14 models in all, seven sorority members and seven non-sorority women, and a tea will be held following the show. Besides tea, cookies, cakes, and petits fours will also be served.

All AS members are invited to attend and will receive special invitations. Three hundred nurses who are currently taking courses here have also been invited, Miss Weddleton added.

Committee chairmen for the tea and fashion show include Darlene Enfield, invitations; Eleanor Gandert and Virginia Hase, food and serving; Elise Laubscher, entertainment; Beverly Monderer, publicity; Louise Mowry, programs; Kathileen Mulligan, decorations; Deborah Rudser, hostess; Marilyn Shooiman, registration, and Anne Smith, models.



ROCK'N, ROLL'N, and swinging to the rhythm of the Charleston at the Associated Women Student tea and fashion show as they are pictured above (left to right) will be Diane Oliver, AS recording secretary; Metta Weddleton, AWS president, and Ginny Hase, ISC president.—Guardsmon photo by Charles Smith.

Three AS Groups Now Subject To Budget Fund Suspension For 100 Per Cent Card Rule Failure

Because of their failure to meet the 100 per cent Associated Student membership rule, three AS groups are presently subject to budget fund suspension, Bob Varni, finance chairman here, revealed last week.

These delinquent groups are Alpha Gamma Sigma, campus police, and the band and orchestra.

Every organization that receives AS funds is subject to the AS constitutional ruling that each member must be an AS card holder, Varni stated.

At present, only 45 to 65 per cent of the members of these delinquent organizations have cards. The campus police, for example, have only six card-holding members, Varni noted, yet this group was granted the largest budget of its history this semester.

There is no reason for a student not to have an AS card, Varni asserted, as those financially unable to purchase a card may use an alternative method of satisfying this requirement.

This alternative consists of signing a pledge to earn the card by doing six hours of constructive work for the college or the AS. To obtain further information on this matter, interested students were referred to Dean Ralph Hillsman in S-148.

Originally, budget amounts granted to the delinquent organizations were as follows: Alpha Gamma Sigma, $180; campus police, $700; and band and orchestra, $540.

Four Clubs Ruled Off Campus As CAB 'Gets Tough'

In keeping with their new "get tough" policy, and with four clubs recently ruled off campus, a Club Activities Board committee last week suggested fining all clubs that failed to turn in charter petitions by last Thursday's deadline date, Lon Earnshaw, CAB president, announced.

Clubs and organizations participating in college activities to be recognized on campus must be chartered by the CAB, Earnshaw explained. Failure to submit a petition would result in an off campus recommendation by the CAB resulting in loss of college recognition and use of its facilities, Earnshaw further stated.

This fate has already been meted out in Student Council action, since four clubs delinquent in attendance at CAB meetings were ruled off campus last week.

All four received notice of the pending council action, with the Chess Club and the Sigma Tau Sigma not responding and the Merchandising and Acacia Clubs failing to organize this semester.

By recommending that a small fine be assessed for late petitions, Earnshaw feels the CAB will command more respect from campus organizations and increase a treasury which is practically non-existent since budgets were slashed early in the semester.

Proposed fines would, of course, not be legal except by constitutional amendment, Earnshaw pointed out, adding that this proposition must be introduced as a possible amendment by the Student Council, approved and then receive the affirmative vote of the AS before any action can be taken by the CAB.

"I feel," Earnshaw concluded, "that the adoption of this measure would be constructive and would contribute much to the standing of the CAB in college government here."

Modernization Of College To Begin

With the recent passage of Proposition A, the $27,000,000 school bond issue, this college can now look forward to much-needed modernization and addition, Louis G. Conlan, college president, revealed recently.

The first project on the agenda, Conlan stated, will be the remodeling of a laboratory in the Science Building, which will commence sometime this semester.

Planning for the construction of new buildings will be started soon, although the actual construction itself will not begin for approximately two years.

This delay is due to the time involved in obtaining necessary plans and specifications, Conlan pointed out.

"I want to express my appreciation for the generous and enthusiastic assistance which was rendered by the faculty and student groups here who participated in the support of Proposition A," Conlan stated.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Volume 43, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1956 Page 2

New Policy Of Modern Moral Values In Government More Befuddling Than Machiavellism

MORAL values in "modern" governments and international dealings—and since when was this policy adopted? It certainly is as surprising to us, as it would undoubtedly be to Niccoli Machiavelli. In fact, he would be literally flabbergasted.

"You must be guided by your moral values," shout members of the United Nations at Egypt, France, Great Britain, Israel and Russia.

"We are only striving for what is morally correct," declare Egypt, France, Great Britain and Russia in return.

"'Egyptian soil, sovereignty, and its very existence'" are being threatened, Egypt announces, and in return from other nations she wants "'food, clothes, Money, and medicine.'" She is, of course, morally innocent of provoking any of the warlike affairs.

Who could be so narrow-minded as to accuse her of attempting to strangle Israel economically out of existence by preventing her from using the Suez canel? When Egypt mortgaged her cotton crop for two years to Russia in return for military supplies, she was only trying to arm herself against big, brutal Israel.

Nor was the Egyptian shipload of arms, which was stopped by France while on its way to North African rebels, intended to encourage a revolution. The arms, no doubt, were to be used only for deer hunting in the spring. And not to be aimed at the heads of Frenchmen, as Machiavelli, a truly pessimistic young fellow, would think.

Now France and Great Britain, they are led by their moral values. They were only attempting to keep the Suez canal open to traffic and to protect feeble Israel. That's why the canal will be closed to traffic for a number of weeks and an Israeli aircraft operating in the Gulf of Suez was intentionally shot down by the British.

Israel, too, is a firm believer in moral principles. That's why she attacked Egypt and gained additional land, which she is now hesitant to return. No, no one could be so foolish as to propose that humble Israelites envision a future resurrection of the kingdom of David and Solomon.

And Russian, she would like very much to see moral principles enforced in Egypt (Suez), as they were so adequately enforced in Hungary. In fact, Russia voluntarily crushed the Hungarian government, army, and people just in order to set them on the true pathway to moral enlightenment.

Of course, all the member nations of the UN are governed in their actions by humanitarian motives. Such as: honesty is the best policy for the other fellow to have; love thy neighbor if he's bigger than you, and if not, then love his wife; alms for the poor is the best policy, especially when you're poor. That's why no one, not even one of the Arabian bloc, offers any form of asylum opportunities for some 100,000 destitute Arab refugees living on the Gaza strip for a number of years.

After noting the frustrating confusion which is ensuing with "modern moral governments," Machiavelli, being indeed a rather cynical fellow, would probably suggest a revamping of our moral values. Or maybe the international dealings would be facilitated if all nations would just adhere to the same code of moral principles.

However, after considering and being befuddled by the popularity of warlike scrimmages, we think: More heads may roll, but at this stage of the game the better form of national and international politics seems to be Machiavellism.

Stan Kenton, Orchestra Give Concert As Ann Richards Swings To Rhythm

ROCK'N, Roll'n and Romp'n, Stomp'n Elvis Presley won't be there, but one can't expect everything for a dollar with an Associated Student card and a dollar and a half without.

As one of the major attractions of the semester, Stan Kenton and his 20-piece concert band will perform in the men's gymnasium next Tuesday, November 20, from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

The hip swinging and swaying department will be handled by songstress Ann Richards, who is reputed to shake a shaplier leg than Presley. And photographs reveal her to be a blonde, with longer hair than Presley's. No doubt, the concert will be quite good. Rather, that is.

For the performance, the Kenton Orchestra will receive 90 per cent of the gate receipts. The remaining proceeds of 10 per cent will be turned over to the Associated Students who will manage have made the necessary arrangements for the concert.

With the limited amount of AS funds available, it would be impossible for the AS to finance a concert of this caliber because of a possible apathetic attitude by the student body. However, if enough interest is shown by students and faculty members, similar big-name bands or celebrities may be encouraged to try this arrangement more often, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of student activities here.

Therefore, as an additional inducement for attendance, regular Kenton concert ticket prices were cut almost in half and are now on sale at the Student Bank in Smith Hall. A record turnout of students and faculty members is anticipated by the Associated Students.

Here is the opportunity to hear modern jazz at its finest and to judge it, as it is being presented by one of the nation's better known groups of instrumentalists.

The Bohemian — Weeds On Other Side Of Them Thar Hills

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

OPTIMISM is what keeps men going despite the hard luck which prevails during their existence.

The human character is conscious of the circle that holds him to the dreariness of his every day life. One is constantly scheming how to break the bounds of an imagined, exaggerated poverty of social or economic prestige.

An individual explores life as he knows it. In doing this he much resembles a fish imprisoned in a small pond, constantly seeking an outlet into a promising stream that flows into a realm of magnificent waters.

He accepts his position in society with a grumble. Usually no forceful manifestations, caused by strained resentment or bitterness, erupt because he is gradually accustomed to his state. But in the process of maturation it dawns upon him that he has somehow been left out. He wants more gravy.

No one is really ever satisfied. We are gluttonous in our wants out of life. Success is only a label that the supposed possessor of it uses to hide his disappointments, that the destitute ones use as a goal.

Man's nature does not allow for success, in the sense that our thirst for improvement is never quenched. It is doubtful that perfection in anything can really be achieved. Our vanity steps in and hurries to deny this.

There are ways to acquiesce to this fervor that always burns within us. Material gain is one of the least gratifying means. Money, money, everyone struggles for its accumulation. When they have it, they want more and so on in an endless current which never quite reaches the magnificent waters of happiness.

Things are dreary, but hopes of a prosperous future keep one alive, so to speak. When these scapegoat dreams are fulfilled, alas, others replace them and one keeps going in that circle.

Sometimes events occur or influences are projected into the individual so that he totally loses his infatuation for these goals, dreams. But others quickly take their place and the comedy on the stage that is life begins anew. We are the unfortunate protagonists.

The far-off hills are always greener. As soon as we succeed in grazing upon some of their grass which feeds the state of satisfaction, happiness, we discern other slopes. And these look so much more tempting and promising.

If these harsh words have by any chance shaken the student from his blissful state of unawareness and have sprinkled his unfaltering character with blemishes of pessimism, we apologize.

One way for him to lessen this activated tension would be by attending the college's little theater production of Lennox Robinson's, 'The Far-Off Hills.'

He could watch the drama of other people's search for better grazing grounds. And so he may relax in a this-could-never-happen-to-me state.

It is doubtful whether we will come to realize that weeds also grow in the green grass of them thar hills.

(Optimists: see Thanksgiving story, page 1.)

Advantages Of Horse, Buggy Era Noted

It's A Long Way From Model-T's To Fishtails, But College Parking Problem Stays At Victorian Level

By Renee Olson

Back in the good old days of the horseless carriage, a Model T Ford was the epitome of wealth and prestige. It is interesting to note the changes each motor company makes over the years; from the three-pedaled four-cyclinder engines to the one-pedaled eight-cylinder models complete with modified fishtails.

One thing the years haven't changed is the parking problem. Even in 1926, the total number of registered cars in the city and county of San Francisco was 106,400. Today, the number is doubled and more, reaching a registration high of 252,700.

Of course, in the late Victorian age, there weren't the modern parking lots or spaces paid for by pennies and nickels, or were there multi-decked garages mooring sports cars and Mark II's; but there was still a scarcity of parking spaces along the populated avenues and sand dunes.

Today, parking is a major sociological problem, reaching from New York to Los Angeles. Even at the college, parking has become a topic of conversation and concern. Entering one of the three lots in the early morning hours is a problem of frustration and disappointment. With 650 spaces and 1,600 parking permits, students appear haggard in the morning classrooms, no doubt tired from searching for parking places.

The interesting thing to note about the college is that the problem actually has never been solved. Even dating from 1940 when the Science Building was constructed, the difficulty was evident. In those years, the only spaces available were on opposite ends of the Science Building—now Hurley Village and Smith Hall—plus 240 other spaces along Phelan Avenue.

This was all very well during the dry seasons, but with the advent of the liquid sunshine period, the "lots," devoid of marked spaces, were transformed into veritable mud holes. At least one can say that the college did have a modified swimming pool.

Now, with the highest enrollment in the history of the college, parking difficulties are at a crux. There seems to be no alleviation with the estimated future enrollment figures. One of the few unquestionable problems is the future scarcity of parking spaces.

Some straight-laced Victorians predicted that the horseless carriage would be useless in the modern world. In a sense, cars will be useless unless the parking problem can be solved. Perhaps the ancients were right. Maybe it would be advantageous to return to the horse and buggy era. Then again, although cars eat gas, at least they don't wear feed bags.

Now that Proposition A has been passed, perhaps students will no longer have to rely on their chauffeurs to bring them to the college.

One Slip Leads To Opportunity

In this twentieth century, a totally new and unprecedented athlete has come to the fore—the hospital athlete.

These great sportsmen have never really made the team, but they can boast a tremendous record of truly Olympian encounters at their local clinic.

One of the leaders in this field is a student here who, while running out on the football field during his third period physical education class, slipped on the wet grass. He was taken to the hospital with a wrenched back, whereupon he dramatically reported to the doctors that he was injured on the football field of the college.

His medical file also shows such important injuries in basketball, baseball, and ping pong.

Now, everyone can have just as dramatic a record. The only requisite is simply being an opportunist.

If Joe College trips and pulls a muscle while buying a hot dog at the college track finals, he shouldn't say to the doctor that he had an accident while buying a hot dog. He should say proudly that he pulled a muscle at the college track finals.

Wages the admiring glances, extra attention and cleaner bandages he gets.

Guardsman Staff — Fall 1956

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... ROBERT KAUTH
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Maurice Pashkewicz
NEWS EDITOR ..... Elmer Gentry
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Mike Berger
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Lou Lucia
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Denny Dalman, Maria Casullo, Jerry Cassidy, Kenneth Joos, Carol Harris.
REPORTERS: Marilyn Greggo, Ari Mastamboo, Claudette Myatt, Renee Olson, Jerry Pestland, Robert Sims, John Rosso, Kaj Knatofsguen, James Rohner.
CUB REPORTERS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Mary Ann Bogart, Rich Clements, Rascell Fisher, Arleigh Greenblatt, Ray Hackett, Arthur Handy, John Hand, Patricia Matlack, Alfred Portillo, Alex Shumacher, Ames Swartshager, Pastor Valle, Garay, Jackie Waite, Don Curley.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dave Gehringer, chief; Don Duckhorn, assistant chief; William Joe, Harry Larson, Richard Mahnken, Ben Nishi, Joe Rivera, Charles Smith, Alfred Vanderwhite.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1956-1957

Big Leap This Year

Ratio Gives Edge To Women Here In Wedding Race

By Bob Sims

Breathe easy men; though it's still leap year, chances are that the joyful state of bachelorhood will be retained by those who started this semester in a like manner —especially at the college.

Current enrollment figures reveal that women students at day classes are outnumbered by a count of 3,738 to 1,504. Mathematically speaking, the ratio is 2.485305 mpw (men per woman) or approximately two and one half to one.

The fellow who succumbs to the call of matrimony this year has only himself to blame, for with one and a half "fall" guys for every gal, no self-respecting bachelor should take the plunge.

If, however, there are a few social-minded lads on campus, the enrollment split has its disadvantages. Dates are at a premium high. The college female now realizes that she can always go out with the other one and a half if her man fails to meet the standard.

Competition should be keen now that the male student must have a one and one-half times newer car, one and one-half times more money, one and one-half times more personality, and be one and one-half times better looking than his rival and a half, if he hopes to stand a chance with the college Miss.

Advantages for the college lass are almost innumerable. She can look forward to exhausting the resources of not one, not two, but two and one-half males this semester.

Because of her scarcity on campus, she may command more favors, get more attention, be less inhibited, and certainly she will be appreciated much more than she would otherwise.

This all boils down to one fact. If the college were located in Massachusetts, where the ratio of women per man is seven to one, this story could have never been written. Ah, yes, bachelors, breathe a sigh of relief.

Shots At Ramdom

By Lou Lucia

ON ONE bright and cheery Monday morning . . . aren't they all?..... three women students dropped their English course leaving only a room populated by males. The next time the class met, instructor Marjorie Cullen asked the masculine group to write on The Attributes Of The Perfect Gentleman Before college authorities cry out in anguish, it must be noted that the two incidents had no connection whatsoever.

• • •

NOW THAT PLEDGE WEEK is almost over, we can reveal what's behind the Green Door: Fraternity and sorority officers were making plans for Hell Week.

• • •

A RECENT NEWS RELEASE read that adults would have to pay $1.50 to see Stan Kenton perform, while students would be charged $1. By this, and only by this means of logic, when students grow to be adults they too will have to pay more.

• • •

GEORGE PYNE and **CAROL OLSON** were chosen as the cutest couple at the Frosh Ball.

• • •

EVEN ON TELEVISION the words "hell" and "damn" may be used, but we can't print them here, so we won't.

• • •

FOOTBALL TACKLES: When Pete Morgan was injured a couple of games back, Jim Williams took over the jersey number of 86. When Morgan returned to the ... Williams went back to faithful 101. The reason for having the highest number in the league is because of the size of the defensive end. Williams and Morgan make up the "beef trust" of the line.

It was speculated after the Oakland game that their fine quarterback Earl Norwood played despite the handicap of having a wooden leg. At San Jose he was tackled hard and the theory proved true. Norwood must be lauded for his courageous stamina, along with the fact he adds to the Oakland offense as a capable "T" quarterback.

• • •

HOW MANY PEOPLE are going to keep with the Thanksgiving trend and go out and shoot their own turkey this year?

Rams Trample Bulldog Rivals, 34-0

Ramblings

By Mike Berger

RED SANDERS has attained more than his measure of football honors, both in his coaching at Vanderbilt and UCLA, but the 1956 season is already his most talented achievement.

If results in the won-lost column as a direct consequence of coaching are any guide to success, then Red Sanders is the coach of the year.

After the bloody path of PCC penalties had hacked its way through the heart of a UCLA club that had an outstanding season in 1955, the prospects for this year were about as bright as a democrat's in Hungary.

Gone was Ronnie Knox, the talented tailback with the terrible father; Tom Adams, a possible all-coast end; and another standout lineman, Deany Caruncho. To add to the carnage, the insult of proclaiming six seniors as half-innocent and half-guilty was made. These players had the generous choice of picking any five consecutive games in the schedule to play in, with the penalty of sitting out the others.

Small wonder that when the final verdict on the Bruins (and others) came in, Sanders was heard to mutter, "Why did I ever leave Vanderbilt?" He may not have, had he known that during his Pacific Coast reign as king of the coaches, the Pacific Coast Conference would suddenly expose what had been going on under its nose for many years.

With this bleak situation at hand after five seasons of peace, prosperity and progress, a lesser man would indeed have returned to Vanderbilt, or any suitable place, as long as it was far, far away from Westwood. Not Sanders.

The season opened on a shaky, if winning, note as the Bruins edged Utah, 13-7, a count which might have stood at the end of one quarter in '55. After an horrendous trouncing at the hands of Michigan, it looked as though the "hate Sanders" clique was going to have a banner year, if the Bruins weren't.

But the leaky defense suddenly grew up after the Wolverine loss, and promptly held Oregon and Washington State scoreless; ruined the Cal passing en route to a 34-20 smashing; had a brief second half let-down against Oregon State which meant a 21-7 loss; but rose up again to smother Stanford, 14-13.

This defense has been the greatest single point in the phenomenal doings of Sanders and UCLA this year.

It now appears that the Bruins will have something close to a 6-3 season in '56, just a fair year for most recent UCLA squads, but in our opinion the finest piece of coaching and leadership exhibited in any college under such adverse circumstances. To add to the wounds, all USC and UCLA prospective '57 senior players were recently declared ineligible by the conference.

Oh, we know, Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma is a great coach with a great team, and he will probably win the vote as the outstanding mentor for this season. The Sooners don't have penalties for illegal payments because, luckily, that vogue hasn't caught on in their area.

We think it appropriate to end this piece with a quote from a gridiron definition by Dan Parker of the New York Daily Mirror. **UPRIGHTS: Colleges that claim to be purer because their payoff checks don't bounce.**

Rams Host Falling Comets At Kezar Friday; Costans May Try Upset Via Passing

By Jim Rohner

In what could conceivably be one of the finer passing displays of the season, West Contra Costa moves into Kezar Stadium to meet the City College team this Friday at 2 p.m.

With nothing to lose, the Comets may well take to the air early in the game to get past a rugged Ram defense that is improving with every game.

Coach Don Doll, who may be remembered for his professional football days with the Detroit Lions, Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Rams, has two fine quarterbacks whom he may alternate in an attempt to upset a heavier, better balanced Ram squad.

Carl Taliaferro has shown that he is a good clutch passer and capable of running with the ball, while George Mitchell is still considered as the best long distance passer on the Comet team.

Of course, the Comets will be seeking ways to spring touted halfback LeRoy McNear, who is a deceptive broken field runner and the leading ground gainer for the club. With Rudy Jackson or Jim Gary at the other half, and Jim Handy at fullback, the Comets could test the Ram defense on the ground also.

Employing a rugged line composed of Charles Bruce at center, Jim O'Donnell and Sam Mullenax at guards, and Bill Carr and Fag Brown, tackles, there are plenty of big, fast-moving blockers to support either a running or passing game. Ends Bob Greer and Johnny Lucas will be the favorite targets of the air arm.

Injuries to the Comet squad have been a serious problem since the outset of the campaign, and have been the chief factor in their sputtering offense.

West Contra Costa sported an unenviable 1-4 conference record through the games of November 3, and recently lost to league leading Stockton, 36-13.

Soccermen Top Cal By 2-1, Face State In Friday Crucial

San Francisco State's hard-to-beat booters will host the Ram's undefeated soccer squad next Friday, November 16, in a game that involves the college's play-off hopes in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference and a shot at the league's title.

While the Rams have won all of their games, to take a 4-0 lead into last week's NCISC's standings, the Gators proved a surprisingly strong eleven when, early in the league, they played a 1-1 tie against the eight-consecutive-years defending champions, University of San Francisco Dons, now in the conference's second place after winning two and tying State, with no losses.

"City College has to defeat San Francisco State to assure ourselves of the playoff," Coach Roy Diederichsen said.

On Saturday, November 3, at Balboa soccer stadium, the Rams put up a battle in order to maintain themselves in the conference's contention, and defeated the University of California booters, up to then undefeated and unscored on, with a 2-1 minimum count.

Sixty minutes and more than half time was gone before Rene Carrillo, City College's left wing, put the Rams ahead as he booted home the game's first goal in a thrilling display of ball control. Both teams' defensive lines were tight, Joe Congi, the Ram's star goalie, impeccable in his post while the forward lines staged consistent attacks on the fullbacks.

Tony Quiteno, inside left, gave the Rams a boost as he scored a penalty kick to increase the college's count to a 2-0 lead over the Bears. Ten minutes later, in the game's first quarter after bottling up the Rams, Pablo Dibos, Cal's center forward, scored the first goal for the Bears on the game's second penalty kick.

From then on, both teams increased continued drives to perforate the other's net in desperate efforts by the Bears to tie and, if possible, win.

Of the Rams-USF match, to be held at the Dons' field on November 24, and which is to be the season's last game before playoff call, the college's soccer mentor declared, "Despite the fact of the Dons' close wins and their tie with the Gators, USF has the conference's most powerful soccer squad."

The line-up against San Francisco State College will be Congi, goalkeeper; Roy Davis, left fullback; Lon Earnshaw, right fullback; Al Morales, center half; Ivan Carrillo, right halfback; Paul Oryall, left fullback; Rene Carrillo, right wing; Gustavo Ortiz, inside right; Joaquin Rodriguez, center forward; Quiteno, inside left, and Tom Erasmy, left wing.

Air Force Academy May Get Jr. Rose Bowl Bid

Coach Buck Shaw's Air Force Academy team may be offered the eastern bid to the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena on December 8.

Pasadena officials last week asked Colonel Robert Whitlow, athletic director for the Falcons, if the academy would be interested in participating in the normally all-two-year college affair.

Shaw and Whitlow replied that the Falcons, who have averaged 46 points a game in compiling a 5-0 record, would have to wait until the end of their season, on November 24, to make a decision. The academy is expected to accept if still undefeated.

Although playing small four-year colleges this year, the Falcon team is made up only of freshmen and sophomores and thus was tendered the bid.

Guardsman Staff Pigskin Predictions

	WEEKEND OF NOVEMBER 16-18					WEEKEND OF NOVEMBER 24-25				
	CCSF-WCC	Ohio St.-Iowa	Minn.-Mich. St.	Stan.-Wash.	49ers-Gr. Bay	Cal.-Stan.	USC-UCLA	Ohio St.-Mich.	Iowa-N. Dame	49ers-Eagles
BERGER (30-19)	CCSF 26-6	Ohio St. 20-6	Mich. St. 21-14	Stan. 40-21	Gr. Bay 31-24	Stan. 34-12	USC 19-14	Mich. 20-19	Iowa 28-14	Eagles 23-17
CASSIDY (30-19)	CCSF 33-13	Ohio St. 21-13	Mich. St. 34-20	Stan. 27-13	49ers 27-21	Stan. 28-7	UCLA 7-0	Mich. 21-14	Iowa 21-14	49ers 24-17
CASSULO (20-29)	CCSF 32-6	Iowa 20-16	Mich. St. 27-0	Stan. 34-14	Gr. Bay 31-30	Stan. 27-20	UCLA 20-12	Mich. 7-0	N. Dame 27-14	Eagles 35-20
DELMAN (30-19)	CCSF 26-7	Ohio St. 27-21	Mich. St. 33-13	Stan. 30-7	49ers 27-17	Stan. 31-14	USC 14-0	Ohio St. 21-20	Iowa 34-13	Eagles 38-10
LUCIA (33-16)	CCSF 32-13	Iowa 21-14	Mich. St. 28-27	Stan. 28-7	49ers 30-28	Stan. 21-7	USC 21-14	Mich. 6-0	Iowa 33-7	49ers 20-17
SIMS (27-22)	CCSF 20-6	Ohio St. 13-0	Minn. 7-6	Stan. 35-13	49ers 37-28	Stan. 21-19	UCLA 17-14	Ohio St. 13-9	Iowa 27-6	Eagles 27-24

Mutt And Jeff Combo Helps Boost Ram Line Through 1956 Campaign

By Mario Cassullo

A surprising Mutt and Jeff combination has helped to bolster the Ram line this fall, and the men in question are Pete Morgan and Bill Barrington.

These two have several things in common: they are both linemen and both products of Lincoln High as well as being first string at the tackle and center slots.

Morgan, who weighs 235 and is 5'11" in height, is the biggest man on the squad. Barrington, who is in complete contrast to Morgan, weighs only 155 while standing 5'10" in height.

Injuries in both the line and backfield have plagued the Rams all season, but Morgan and Barrington have helped to patch up Coach Grover Klemmer's defensive and offensive units.

Barrington, playing center, seems almost incredible considering his weight. As the smallest man on the squad, he plays one of the toughest positions on the field. A player weighing 155 is often thought to be too light for the backfield.

Asked if he would like to play in the backfield, Barrington declined, saying that he has been playing center ever since the eighth grade. Being small is considered a disadvantage in playing a line position, but Barrington claims he has an advantage in that he can move around faster than most big men.

Another surprising point is that he feels that blocking for the passer is his easiest chore. This usually means trying to block several rushing opponents who are bigger than he is.

Klemmer was asked if he thinks that the size and height is a handicap to Barrington. "The only handicap is that he is playing first string without much substitution help," he replied.

Morgan, who possesses a scholarly look and is stockily built, was asked what football assignment he enjoyed the most. He stated that cross-blocking and double-teaming an opposing lineman on trap plays is "interesting."

Asked how he thought the Rams would fare in the final game of the season, Morgan summed it up by saying, "We think we'll win the last one but it will be tough."

Dillard, Craft Runs Lead To Third Shut-Out Win

By Lou Lucia

Receipting for its third consecutive shutout, the City College football team literally ran over San Mateo by gaining 428 yards rushing to down the Bulldogs, 34-0, last Friday at Kezar Stadium.

Led by Jerry Dillard who gained 158 yards in five carries for a 31.3 average per carry, the Ram rushing attack struck for four of the five touchdowns.

Big Eight Grid Standings

Team—	Won	Lost	Tied
Stockton	6	0	0
Rams	5	1	0
Santa Rosa	4	2	0
Oakland	4	2	0
Modesto	2	4	0
Sacramento	1	5	0
San Mateo	1	5	0
W. Contra Costa	1	5	0

While the college team ground out yardage, the Bulldogs started the game with a pass, and their last play of the game was also a pass, throwing 42 more passes in between. The 44 attempted passes must be close to a league record, if it does not surpass the old mark.

Appropriately, Dillard first put the Rams on the scoreboard with a 78 touchdown run around his own right end after taking a pitch-out from quarterback John Panagakis. Only 4:25 were left in the first quarter when Panagakis' kick split the uprights to make the score 7-0.

Later in the same period, Gene Craft took off on a 60-yard jaunt to the San Mateo 33. Panagakis passed to Dick Chute for 27 yards and a first down on the six-yard line. Craft finished what he had started by going over the goal line from there, with only eight seconds left in the opening quarter. Panagakis' kick was blocked by Rich Giusti, and the score was 13-0.

With Craft, Dillard, and Norm Somoza carrying, the Rams took the second half kick-off and marched 80 yards in seven plays to gain a substantial lead. Craft scampered the final 20 yards behind a host of blockers to account for his second touchdown. Panagakis converted and the score was 20-0.

Another third period touchdown came after Tony Jones recovered a Bulldog fumble on the City College 32. Panagakis passed to Larry Beldon for 26 yards, and the ball rested on the San Mateo 42. Panagakis again went back to pass, and as the line rushed, he ran past them, cut to the north sideline and, after receiving a valuable block from Leroy Thomas at the 18, went the rest of the way untouched. He then accounted for the extra point and the Rams led 27-0 with six minutes left in the period.

The final scoring came with 4:45 left in the final period. The college team was delayed a number of times but would not be denied as they scored on a Panagakis to Ron Taylor pass to eat up the final 13 yards needed. After the 11-play march, Thomas took over conversion honors by booting from the 10 to account for the 34th and final point.

Block SF Meets In College Hour

The next Block SF meeting will be called to order this Friday, November 16, in C-246 during college hour, Bill Fischer, sponsor of the group, recently announced.

During the meeting several topics of discussion will be brought up on which debate began in a previous meeting. Top matter is the drafting of an amendment to put before the Associated Students for the next college election. The amendment will provide for the college to award a jacket or sweater to the winners of a second Block SF.

Also to be discussed will be the adoption of a design for watch chains. They will be uniform in size and will have the Block SF crest on their face. They would be available to all Block SF awardees at a nominal fee, Fischer stated.

Squad Cuts Mark Cage Activity As Opening Tilt Nears

After five practice sessions head coach Sid Phelan has cut his 45-man squad down to 28 members to make the squad smaller and easier to work with.

With the first practice game drawing closer, in which the Rams encounter the San Jose Jaguars here on Friday, November 30, at 3:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, Coach Phelan hopes to have his team well prepared.

Only 15 members of the 28-man squad will compose the Ram traveling team which plays five practice games and seven league games away from home. The present roster is as follows:

John Bates, Don Castain, Ralph Danicls, Speed DeConti, Rudy Delfino, Jim Dolston, Bill Flangen, Wilford Gasper, John Henry, Paul Hollbrook, Kinya Matsuno, Malcolm McCormick, Al Mock, Gary Merritt, Al Morales, Doug North, Jim O'Connor, Pete Pompei, Mike Prusoff, Rich Russell, Ted Souiis, Bob Tealer, Aubrey Tendall, Al Vidal and Bill Wooten.

Clarence Grider and Al Martino are the only members of last year's team who went on to finish their collegiate careers in basketball. Grider, the ex-All-American ace from Lowell High School, is now playing up north at Oregon State, while Martino is finishing his collegiate career at San Francisco State.

College Photog And Model In Action

Photo-Journalist Annual Meet On Friday, Saturday

Students from the college will participate in the 4th Annual Series of Pacific Coast Short Courses in Photo Journalism, this Friday and Saturday, November 15-16, according to Emmett Smith, photography instructor here.

Sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association and with facilities from the college, the two-day program will be held at the Bellevue Hotel, 505 Geary Street. The purpose of the meeting is to exchange ideas in the field of Photo-Journalism, Smith further stated.

Students wishing to enroll may do so by applying to Smith during his office hours in C-126. Enrollment is $15 for the two-day course, or $7.50 for one day only.

Several years of planning and experience by photographers and editors go into the makeup of the program.

Included on the agenda will be guest speakers from the Denver Post, Life Magazine, New York Mirror Magazine, Milwaukee Journal, Los Angeles Mirror News, Eastman Kodak Co., and the United States Air Force.



SHERI ROBERTS, a student model, is pictured above as Ed Bagnani, a student photographer here, snaps a picture. Members of the photography department will attend the Pacific Coast Short Courses in Photo Journalism on Friday and Saturday.
—Guardsman photo by Dave Gehringer.

Guardsman Publication To Resume December 5

Because of the Thanksgiving Holidays and a previously determined cut in the budget of The Guardsman, this will be the last issue until Wednesday, December 5, according to Bob Kauth, editor of The Guardsman.

The official college calendar calls for no classes on Thursday and Friday, November 22 and 23, because of the Thanksgiving Holidays, and classes will resume on Monday, November 26.

Mid-term week ends on Friday, November 30, and the college hour for this date will feature the regular club meetings, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of men.

Annual Christmas Concert Scheduled For December 13

Preparations are under way for the 22nd annual Christmas Concert, which will be held Thursday night, December 13, in the Cloud Hall library, according to Robert Morton, vocal group director here.

Singing and instrumental groups participating in this annual affair are the following: A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee Club, Treble Clef and the band.

In addition to the singing and instrumental gronps, there will be four vocal soloists. R. H. Millis and Joyce Preston have already been chosen with an additional man and woman yet to be selected, Morton stated.

The concert will consist of traditional Christmas music with emphasis on Christmas carols. The Hallelujah Chorus from The Messiah; Joseph and the Angels, from scenes of the Holy Infancy, by Virgil Thompson, the text taken from the Bible will also be heard, according to Morton.

The concert will be repeated in an abbreviated form during college hour Friday, December 14, in the Cloud Hall library.

Two Films Marked On College Hour Schedule

Travel Royal and Majesty In the Air will be shown during college hour, 10:40-11:20, this Friday in S-136, under the direction of Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor here.

Emphasis in Travel Royal is on the British people and their historic background, their traditions and their spirit.

Majesty In The Air deals with bygone eras of British history.

Three more movies will be shown in this series, Devlin said. They include Snow, November 30; Beaver Valley, December 7; and Petrified River, December 14.

Placement Office Seeks Qualified Workers For Christmas Vacation Employment; Job Variety Offered

By Art Madamba

With approximately 2,500 students placed in the Bay Area for the approaching Christmas season in a wide variety of job assignments, the college placement center is still in search of qualified workers for the vacation period, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced recently.

Department stores and specialty shops are expecting one of the largest Christmas spending crowds in years because of the Christmas inventory which is at a new all-time high, Amori said.

As a consequence, there is heavy hiring on the part of all employers for the holiday rush, which is expected to start during the Thanksgiving recess period and reach a peak around December 15.

In addition, all mail handlings facilities are also expected to reach a new height this year, Amori said, adding that many extras have been processed by all government agencies for work as mail handlers, carriers, truck drivers and in other capacities.

Qualified workers for jobs such as freight handling, sales and wrapping, are needed for specialized business firms. Male students who can do heavy work, are physically strong and weigh around 165 and up, desiring this kind of work are requested to report to the placement service in S-187.

Especially needed are women students who have had experience in fancy wrapping. Finger dexterity is the requirement for inexperienced workers; Amori declared, and jobs pay from $1.45 per hour and up, depending upon previous training and experience.

Hiring is still going on, and Amori expects it to continue through the Christmas vacation season.

New Play Makes December Bow

Mooneys Kid Don't Cry, the first student directed play to be staged at the college this year, will be presented sometime during the first two weeks of December, according to Mel Rassmussen, student director.

Stan Weston, as Mooney, plays the part of a dreamer who loves the outdoors, and doesn't like being tied down by marriage.

Dawn Roberts, a newcomer to the college presentations, portrays Jane Mooney, a commercial minded money saver.

Final performances of The Far Off Hills will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, November 16 and 17, at 8 p.m. in the little theater.

Council In Debate With Police Over Report Procedures

Pointing out that the Campus Police is a budgeted organization possessing privileges and obligations no different from other college organizations, Associated Vice-President Louise von Emster voiced Student Council opinion toward the indifference of Campus Police Chief Bill Traynor here last week.

This address occured when Traynor, an infrequent visitor to council meetings, was asked for his weekly report by Miss von Emster, Traynor replied that he thought a report and his weekly attendance at council meetings was unnecessary.

Immediate protest was voiced by Bill Roberts, sophomore president, who reminded council members and Traynor that the constitution requires all cabinet members to report each week before the council on the business of their respective departments. To this Traynor replied that he hadn't meant to shirk his duties and would answer any questions which council members might have about the Campus Police.

In the discussion that followed, one council member stated that an organization which accepts a semesterly budget should at least report on expenditures. "We should not have to ask questions," Miss von Emster agreed, "for it is the duty of the cabinet member to be ready to report on all functions of his department each week."

Expressing his opinions on reports and council meeting attendance, Traynor said, "I just haven't the time to sit down here for two hours a week listening to discussions over what color flowers will be worn at the next dance, while waiting to give a report."

Argument mounted upon argument with neither the council nor Traynor succeeding in impressing their points as the meeting ended with the promise of much debate in the future on this subject.

Six AS Officers To Represent College At Statewide Meet Of Student Government Heads

By Denny Delman

Six Associated Student leaders will comprise the college's delegation to the 22nd bi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association Conference at Sacramento beginning tomorrow and lasting through Saturday, Wayne McFadden, AS president, announced last week.

McFadden, Louise von Emster, AS vice-president; Metta Wedleton, Associated Women Student president; Phil Malnick, State Information Service chairman; Bob Varni, Finance Chairman, and Jim Kennedy, Sophomore Council representative, will represent the college during the next three days.

During the course of the conference student leaders throughout the state will present their problems to their constituents and thrash out among themselves the needs of students and the basic ideologies of student government on the two-year college level, McFadden said.

Workshops covering all phases of student activity have been set up in the conference giving each delegation well diversified representation throughout the discussion sessions.

Revision of the financial code will occupy the major portion of the finance workshop discussion for those colleges whose budgets exceed $25,000. The revision concerns payment of dues and certificates of membership to the CJCSGA conference.

Other discussion topics in the finance workshop will include sources of income such as student card sales, student bookstore receipts, gate receipts from athletic contests, vending machine and social activity profits.

Discussion in the student government workshop will center around student understanding of the campus constitution and government, and the stimulation of students towards greater participation in college affairs.

Student organization, orientation, and tradition will lead off the discussion period in the activities workshop, followed by actual student activities such as rallies, dances and assemblies.

Administrative decisions concerning the possibilities or impossibilities of state football playoffs head the list for discussion in the athletics workshop.

Other topics on the agenda include participation in national sports associations, intramural sports programs, athletic finances, sportsdays, booster clubs, and athletic grade point averages, McFadden said.

A new workshop to be created this semester will be tabbed discussion workshop. Eight areas in education will be covered in this workshop, including general versus vocational education, teacher crisis, increased enrollments, need for additional facilities, student activities program in opposition to the academic program, costs of a two-year college education, admission standards and causes of drop outs.

Campus Police To Compete In Dual Shooting Matches

The Campus Police pistol team meets with San Jose State this Friday, November 16, in the first of two pistol matches scheduled for this month, the second match being held Sunday, November 25, with Sacramento State, according to Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor here.

Two pistol teams have been formed and have already competed in the Western Revolver Association Police Matches at the Oakland Pistol Club in Knowland Park on October 7.

Competition in this match was keen, but the men from the college proved themselves equal to the situation, taking third and fifth place honors.

Both teams, out of a possible 300 points, came through with 250 point scores showing that practice sessions held in Colma are well spent. These practice sessions are held on the men's own time, Fitzgerald said.

The team members are William Traynor, captain of the first team; Julius Karp, captain of the second team; James Keane, Raymond Nielsen, Ralph Brown, Robert Ford, Robert Sorbl and Robert Stettle.

Many more matches are being looked forward to and according to Traynor this marksman group intends to stay in the black, even if it only means the Bull's Eye.

Most Americans do not own hippopotami because none of the department stores have thought of selling them on the lay-away plan.

Club Cavalcade

Sororities Start Hell Week Here Next Monday

By Marilyn Gregory

EXCITEMENT of men's hell week fades as new fraternity pledges are now being introduced, and the spotlight turns to women's hell week, which will start next Monday, November 19.

Lambda Phi fraternity introduced new pledges at a meeting recently. They are Stan Rotes, Ed Daglientant, Joe Fitzpatrick, Joe Hubachek, John Compton, Jerry Mahoe, Ron Dager, Bart Lydon and Walt Gorbeck. A joint with **Phi Beta Rho** will be held Tuesday, November 20.

At a business meeting recently, **Phi Beta Delta** discussed the semester's social activities. New pledges include Frank Benaderet, Ernie Beyer, Jim Davis, Cecil DeLoach, Dave Gash, Gary McCellan, and Steve Territo.

Theta Tau held two joints recently. Future activities include a pajama party and final arrangements for hell week.

Kappa Phi held a business meeting recently at Beverly Schroth's house. Pledge mistress, Sally Mierson, is putting final touches on all pledging activities.

Pledges of **Beta Tau** are Ray Herrick, John Rasmussen, Ken Richtor, Tom Miles and Bob Vider. A banquet was held recently honoring the new pledges. Committees were picked to create new ideas for the Mistletoe Mingle Dance.

Beta Phi Beta's new pledges are P. M. Clarence, Bill Pippin, Bob Sorbi, John Hard, and Paul Nyland. A meeting of old alumni was held recently at Bill Ryan's house. The founder of the fraternity, Dr. Franklin Sewell, attended the meeting. Members entertained at **Zeta Chi's** second affair recently.

The **Christian Science Organization** invites all interested students and faculty members to their testimonial meetings, held on Thursdays at 3:15 p.m., at 124 Eastwood Drive. Anyone wanting a ride to the meetings should be at the silver pole in the Science Building at 3 p.m.

Zeta Phi Sigma will hold a business meeting tonight at Ed Salais' home. Pledges were introduced to the fraternity colors which are brown and white. New pledges include Pete Morgan, pledge captain; Jerry Metatas, Mike Murray, Bob Roper, Sal Rando, Evr Kessler and Pete Pallas.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon introduced new pledges at a recent meeting. They are Roger Karpenski, Karl Griepenburg, John Malloy, Randy Newman, Bruce Litman, Gary Brown, Jack Patterson, Don Ray, James Morris, Jerry Sheldon, John Calahan, and Howie Newman.

Officers of the **Hawaiian Club** this semester are Trixie Downing, president; Natsuyo Isumi, vice-president; Joan Kwock, recording secretary; Geraldine Chu, corresponding secretary; and Wilfred Sugiyama, treasurer. Meetings are held on the first Friday of every month. Thomas Murney will be the club's sponsor for the semester.

Alpha [illegible] Delta pledges are Harry Wellman, Phil Payton, Archie Paul, Bill Clark, Joe Borruso, and Don Colin.

Alpha Lambda Chi chose the Paris Restaurant as the site of their second affair. A business meeting was held recently to conclude plans for hell week initiation. Next week a joint is planned with **Phi Beta Delta.**

New pledges of **Alpha Kappa Rho** are Bob Mitchel, Larry Vargo, Bob Tangstow, and Les Sailzar.

Zeta Chi held a joint with **Zeta Phi Sigma** recently. At a business meeting in Debbie Rudser's home, final hell week plans, a Christmas party and the semester's project were discussed. Pledge instruction will be held Sunday, November 18, at Aggie Roberts' home.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 43 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1956 NUMBER 9

Lerner, Public Relations Man, To Address Journalism Forum In S100 At Friday College Hour

Speaking on the theme, new techniques in public relations and how does the public benefit, Harry Lerner, public relations counsel, will address a public relations forum during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., this Friday, December 7, in S-100.

All members of the faculty and students are invited. Tickets may be obtained from any journalism major.



HARRY LERNER, noted public relations counsel, will address a public relations forum during college hour this Friday.

Sponsored by students of journalism and public relations, in cooperation with political science students represented by John M. Selig and Alfred Tapson, political science instructors, the forum is an attempt to obtain a first hand analysis of propaganda practices now in vogue in California. Lerner is eminently equipped to lead such a discussion.

Representing the Associated Students will be Wayne McFadden, AS president, and Phil Malnick, state information service chairman. The journalism department will be represented by Kaj Kristoffersen.

Following a spectacular newspaper career, Lerner established his own public relations firm here in 1949. His firm, Harry Lerner and Associates, took the opposing side in the recent bitterly contested Proposition 4 campaign.

According to the San Francisco News, the public will not soon forget the amazing flow of publicity on Proposition 4, which flooded the state's mails, newspapers, billboards, radio and TV stations. They will quickly recall such items as 200,000 auto bumper stickers, a million-plus pieces of "literature" to unions, and thousands of 10, 30, and 60-second TV hogs, owls, and blurbs.

Lerner's interest in young people is known as constant and practical. He originally contributed $1,000 to the Press Club scholarship campaign, and he has consistently donated to annual professional awards conducted by the Press Club for newspapermen.

College In Line For Accreditation By Western Board

A five-man Accreditation Committee representing the Western College Association made an evaluation of the college on November 13, 14 and 15.

Prior to 1951, two-year colleges were not accredited by the association. That year, it was decided to inaugurate this practice. All California two-year colleges were then given a blanket accreditation pending formal evaluation.

City College is one of the last to be evaluated. The college was notified last spring of the intended visit.

It was necessary for College President Louis G. Conlan and his staff to prepare an accreditation application for submission to the association. The application was edited by Herald Miller, an instructor in the engineering department here.

Following their visit here, the committee turned its report over to the association. The college will receive word of the outcome following the spring 1957 meeting of the association.

Chairman of the accreditation committee was Forrest Murdock, president of El Camino Junior College. Other members included C. Conrad, director of the Bureau of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation for the State Department of Education; Peter Knowles, vice-president of Sacramento Junior College; Ralph Nielson, professor of physics at Pacific University, and William Sanders, director of adult education at Shasta Junior College.

Finance Committee Returns 3 Groups To Fold In As 100 Per Cent Ruling

Return[illegible]e to fair [illegible]ona fide [illegible] and various cultural seminars throughout the semester.

Associated Student member organizations are three campus groups which had been threatened with budget fund suspension, Bob Varni, finance chairman, stated recently.

Because their AS membership wasn't a full 100 per cent, the Alpha Gamma Sigma, campus police, and band and orchestra organizations failed to satisfy the constitutional requirement for budget groups, Varni noted.

All three organizations perform valuable services on campus and a loss of budget funds would have seriously curtailed their performance, Varni claimed.

Alpha Gamma Sigma is a state-wide honor society made up of the top scholars here. The group sponsors a lecture

Functions of the campus police include traffic control, issuance of parking tickets, and policing of many college events. Student police are paid for their duties, however, Varni declared, so the organization cannot fall in the same service category as other groups here.

College band and orchestra groups also provide services to the AS, playing at rallies, during college hours, and at many sports events and special affairs.

Justifying the constitutional ruling, Varni said, "Buying an AS card seems the proper thing to do for members of groups who benefit from AS funds, for then they help support their own organization."

Music Groups In Preview Of Yule Program Today

Featuring the A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee Club, and Treble Clef members, a preview of the college's 22nd annual Christmas Concert is being given for students of Mission High School there this morning at 11:15 a.m., according to Robert Morton, vocal group director.

The traditional performance here, to which the college and the general public are invited admission free, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday evening, December 13, in the Cloud Hall library, Morton said.

With emphasis on Christmas carols, and sponsored by Associated Students, the Faculty Association, and the music department, this year's concert will consist of a wide selection of appropriate Christmas music.

Beginning the concert, a selection of carols played by the concert band will be followed by the choir's processional number, Adeste Fideles, according to Morton.

Highlights of the evening will be the Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah, and Joseph and the Angels, from Scenes of the Holy Infancy, by noted contemporary composer Virgil Thompson.

Four soloists, announced as Dianne Wills, soprano; Joyce Preston, contralto; Jerry Jodice, tenor; and R. H. Hillis, bass; are being rehearsed by Flossita Badger, voice instructor here and founder of the choir and Christmas Concerts.

They will sing Virgin's Slumber Song, Birthday of a King, Jesu Bambino, and Gounod's Nazareth, and will participate in a special arrangement of O Holy Night near the conclusion of the program. Solos will be accompanied by Lloyd Carroll, pianist, Morton stated.

At the request of Dean Ralph O. Hillsman, in charge of student activities, an additional short performance will take place in the library during college hour Friday morning, December 14.

Reading Speeds Student Toward Improved Grades

In order to develop speed and comprehension in reading among students, the Harvard Film Series is being shown every Friday during college hour in C-245, Grace Brown, English instructor here, announced.

A two speeds system, slow and fast, is being followed by Mrs. Brown to help students who do not belong in the advanced group. At the beginning of the series, a rate of 180 words per minute were required, and now even in the slow speed group, the rate has increased to 260 words per minute, Mrs. Brown said.

The Harvard Series has been shown here for four semesters, always with very good results, because at the same time that the students increase their speed and understanding in reading they have usually increased their point averages in their other courses.

At present there are nearly 40 students attending the film series.

Three-For-One Sale Adds To AS Budget

Commissions received from a special three-for-one sale staged here before Thanksgiving by Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company were added to the Associated Student budget, according to Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator of Educational Management here.

Bob Cornett, college representative for the firm, held the sale at the cafeteria in Smith Hall. With every purchase of two packs of L&M's or Chesterfields, one free pack was given away. The firm also conducted a survey.

In addition, Cornett is expected to give away free cigarettes for the Boxing Smoker, which will be held tomorrow night, Anderson stated.

Student-Directed Drama Scheduled For College Hour

Mooney's Kid Don't Cry, the first student-directed play at the college this semester, will be presented this Friday, December 7, during college hour, starting at 10:30 a.m., according to Mel Rasmussen, student director.

Admission will be by Associated Student card only. The play will have only one performance.

This drama, in which there are only two characters, Mooney, played by Stan Weston, and his wife Jane, played by Dawn Roberts, concerns the trials of a young married coupie who have completely differing interests.

Mooney is a dreamer and likes the out-of-doors, while Jane is a commercial - minded realist and appreciates home life.

Rasmussen has appeared in many of the college's drama productions, but this will be his first attempt as a director.

December 10 Deadline To File AS Office Petitions; 2 Declare Candidacy For President's Post

By James Rohner

Candidates for Associated Student offices have six days remaining to file petitions, according to John Dudley, election commissioner here.

Deadline for filing petitions for office is Monday, December 10, no later than 2 p.m. Petitions are available at the dean of men's office, the AS office in Bungalow B, and The Ramporium, Dudley added.

Two students have declared themselves contenders for the office of AS President, Dudley pointed out. Those in the race at this time are Norman Durieux and Bob Varni.

Three petitions have been accepted for the posts of sophomore council members. Included are Eleanor Smith, Hugh Aanonsen and Joan Finneran.

In filing petitions, the AS card number of each candidate must be confirmed by the election commissioner. Accompanying each petition, candidates must submit a signed statement of candidacy and qualifications for the office, naming a campaign manager, if any, at that time.

Petitions for executive offices of AS President, AS Vice-President, Associated Men Student President and Associated Women Student President must be signed by 15 members of the AS. At least 10 members must sign the petition as sponsors for other office contestants, and they must be from the same class as the candidate.

An election kit is being distributed at the same spots as petitions, and it includes a complete list of regulations, Dudley said. A petition for candidacy makes up the last page of the kit.

Approval of posters by the election commissioner will be between Monday, December 3, and Monday, December 10, in the AS office. Posters shall not exceed 14 by 22 and will not be placed on doors, buildings, stairs, or the flagpole. All posters will be removed by Friday, January 4, at 2 p.m.

Manning the polls during the election will be a problem, Dudley said, since there will be six polls operated six hours a day, requiring two students at each poll for the three-day election. Volunteers to serve on the election committee should inform Dudley by leaving a note in the AS office.

447 Re-Register After Clarifying Grade Problems

Out of a total of 508 students, who went before the College Readmission Committee to explain grade difficulties, 447 were allowed to re-register for the spring semester, according to John J. Brady, co-ordinator of Student Welfare here.

This semester's total of the number of failing students is almost 100 fewer than last semester. The improvement, Brady declared, can be traced down to the new and tighter scholastic policy, involving the four-point system of grading and restricting the amount of credit evaluated for the repetition of courses failed by students here.

The reason for the college's adoption of this new system, Brady explained, is that many universities use this grading policy and thus grades can be more easily transferred.

A College Readmission Committee, composed of three faculty members, has been set up. Failing students go before this committee and explain the reasons for their below average scholastic work. To re-register for the following semester, a student must convince this board that he can show improvement, Brady said.

ISC Presents Set For Saturday Night

Formal presentation of sorority pledges, sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council, will be held this Saturday, December 8, from 8 to 11 p.m. in Smith Hall, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

Attendance at the "Presents" is by invitation only, and only sorority women and fraternity men will attend. Escorts for the women pledges are provided by the fraternities.

Committees in charge of the affair include Kappa Phi, programs; Zeta Chi, invitations; Alpha Lambda Chi, clean-up; Gamma Sigma Sigma, Phi Beta Rho, and Theta Tau, decorations; Delta Psi, punch; and Delta Sigma Tau, flowers.

Four Officers See Classes In Action In Ford Program

Four retired officers, part of the San Francisco Unified School District's project for recruiting and training teachers, will observe classes here during the next two months, according to Lloyd Luekmann, the college's co-ordinator of Instruction and for the project.

As the project swings into its third year, attention is focused on a special class of 13 retired officers who seek teaching credentials in mathematics and science.

From this class, three retired Naval officers and a retired Army colonel will attend classes here through December and January. They are Elmer J. Broad, Ned D. Harrell, William B. Hawthorne and Joe M. Whitaker.

Previous to the Thanksgiving holidays, six retired Army officers, one of them a Brigadier General, attended similar classes, thereby setting the program in motion. They were Bienvenudo Alba, Ernest A. Barlow, Ernest F. Cutler, Roy Kaylor, William E. Long, and Jose E. Olivares.

Twenty-three teacher training projects are provided throughout the United States by special grants from the Fund for the Advancement of Education. In the spring of 1951, this fund was established as an independent corporation by the trustees of the Ford Foundation.

To counteract a growing shortage of teachers in San Francisco, the current Teacher Recruitment and Training Program was inaugurated in the fall of 1954, under the supervision of Dr. Mary C. McCarthy. It was made possible through a five-year $350,000 grant from the Fund.

This grant provided that a limited number of fellowships be awarded each year to graduates of liberal arts colleges, who had little or no experience in professional courses, mainly because they had not originally planned to become teachers, Luckmann pointed out.

Club Activities Board Accepts Four Charter Bids For Campus Recognition

With the recent ruling of the Student Council declaring four clubs off campus, the Club Activities Board announced the acceptance of charter petitions of four new clubs and organizations into the CAB, Lon Earnshaw, board president, announced last week.

The new clubs and organizations that filed their charter petitions to the CAB are the French Club, the Hawaiian Club, the Ram Cam (a campus camera group), and the City College Chapter of the California Student Teachers Association. All were accepted into the CAB last Wednesday. They now have the right to sit in the meeting of the CAB, and are duly recognized, Earnshaw explained.

"These four banned clubs, the Chess Club, Sigma Tau Sigma, the Merchandising Club, and the Acacia Club, are now permanently off campus and will not be recognized or have the use of college facilities," Earnshaw said, adding that, "They may file another charter petition during the forthcoming semester, if they wish to do so."

Deadline for final filing of petitions was last Thursday, November 29, and any club or organization wishing to be recognized must wait until next semester.

A recommendation that the CAB set a fine against those filing late petitions could not be imposed because such action would require a constitutional amendment, Earnshaw said.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP — 1956

Volume 43, No. 9 · WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1956 · Page 2

Council, Bookstore Committee Action Necessary To Lift AS Scholarship Award Off Table

FOR THE LAST two semesters and thus far this semester, a potential scholarship, which would be financed by Associated Student profits received from The Ramporium, has been kicked about the campus.

Originally the scholarship suggestion was brought up during the fall '55 semester. Dean Woods, AS president at that time, and Student Council considered it and then placed it "on the table" (shelved), where it remained, like an unwanted jar of jelly, for the remainder of the semester.

Again during the following semester, spring '56, the Associated Student scholarship was considered by Bill Cirimele, AS president, and the council. A committee was appointed to investigate, and council again tabled the idea, where it again remained for the remainder of the semester.

Earlier this semester, Wayne McFadden, AS president, appointed a committee under the direction of George Pyne to investigate and bring forward recommendations concerning the potential scholarship. Again the motion was tabled by the council, and there it lies.

In the preceding issue of The Guardsman, published November 14, Oscar Anderson, co-ordinator of Educational Management here, said that the scholarship depended to a large extent on whether The Ramporium can continue to exceed the $10,000 profit mark, adding that he would welcome student opinion concerning this scholarship.

Before the scholarship can be established, it would need the approval of Student Council, which is empowered to allocate AS funds, and the Bookstore Committee, which is headed by Harold Spears, superintendent of schools, according to Anderson.

Because student opinion was requested, The Guardsman takes this opportunity to state that we believe it is time to lift this motion from the table and take some definite action. Certainly the major obstacle which seems to be hampering this scholarship, that AS profits from The Ramporium exceed $10,000, can be overcome.

This can be accomplished if at the end of each semester in which profits exceed that sum, which they have for the last few semesters, Student Council would approve scholarship funds to be awarded during the following semester.

However, if the scholarship's approval is being delayed for other reasons, then we urge that they be revealed during a council meeting and thus called to the attention of the student body. Certainly before approving funds for the scholarship, the council should consider the student interest shown toward the other scholarships presently being awarded here, which has in many instances been apathetic.

Regardless of the ultimate outcome, Student Council and the Bookstore Committee should take immediate action to lift this scholarship from the drafting stage, so that it may not remain on the table, like an incubus, for the remainder of a semester again and for no apparent reason.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Parking Problems Here

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the editorial of the October 24 issue of The Guardsman regarding the parking dilemma at City College, you stated that the only solution to this problem was the passing of Proposition A.

The passing of this proposition indeed helps relieve the situation by providing an additional 500 parking spaces when they build the new auditorium.

However, since there are over 5,000 students attending the college now and the enrollment is increasing greatly each year, we feel that the 600 present parking spaces plus the additional 500 will still be inadequate.

We believe the facts should be obtained regarding the number of students who bring automobiles to school. This could readily be accomplished by taking a survey at registration time to determine:

1. The number of students who drive to school.
2. If their cars are needed for travel to work.
3. Where each student lives (distance from school).
4. Number of persons per car.

With these facts, we could elaborate upon the subject.

Encouraging the use of car pools by reserving special parking spaces for bonafide car pool groups would also ease the situation.

Another suggestion is to make streetcar and bus traveling more attractive. The way this can be done is to make it cheaper. This can be accomplished by allowing City College students to use streetcar tickets that are good for 10 rides at a cost of only 50 cents.

The parking situation is a serious problem and will not be solved by any one method. It can be alleviated, however, if many of us who drive to school unnecessarily would revert to the ancient, but still effective art of walking.

—John Whatley and
Speech 1B, Section 1.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1956

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students; published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... ROBERT KAUTH
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Maurice Pezzkiewicz
NEWS EDITOR ..... Elmer Gantry
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Mike Berger
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Lou Lucia

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Denny Dalman, Mario Costello, Jerry Cassidy, Kenneth Joos, Carol Harris.
REPORTERS: Marilyn Gregory, Art Modomba, Claudette Myatt, Renee Olson, Jerry Redford, Robert Sims, John Rosso, Kaj Kristoffersen, James Rohner.
CUB REPORTERS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Mary Ann Bogart, Rich Clements, Roscell Fisher, Arleigh Greenblott, Ray Hackett, Arthur Handy, John Hord, Patricia Matlack, Alfred Partilla, Alex Shumacher, Ames Swartsfager, Pastor Valle-Garay, Jackie Waite, Dan Curley.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dave Gehringer, chief; Don Duckhorn, assistant chief; William Joe, Harry Larson, Richard Mahaken, Ben Nishi, Joe Rivera, Charles Smith, Alfred Vanderwhite.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1956-1957

Cops Should Know Cameras To Succeed



DEPICTING THE FIRST in a series of photos covering a crime, Robert Hankins (left) and Louis Torres take an "undisturbed" on the scene photograph. Crime photography will soon be officially required of all criminology majors.
—Guardsman photo by Charles E. Smith.

Photo 'Shots' To Replace Gun In Crime Chase

By Kaj Kristoffersen

Telling the story with pictures has become a primary tool of law enforcement, and thus increased the importance of the crime photography department here to such an extent that the course will soon be officially required of all criminology majors.

Police photography, taught by Beverly J. Pasqualetti, is an unofficial requirement at present. The course is designed to acquaint students with basic fundamentals, and proper care and use of expensive equipment.

One exercise, for familiarization purposes, is to "shoot" a fire hydrant and go through the entire process. In the beginning of the course, this exercise requires several hours. At the end of the course, it requires about 10 minutes.

Crime photographs have two primary functions in relation to law enforcement. They aid in the actual criminal investigations. They are often introduced as physical evidence in court.

Telling the story of the crime through pictures is the main objective. Details that would otherwise take hours to collect are shown by a series of photographs. An added advantage is that usually nothing has been disturbed before the photographer arrives on the scene.

One technique is to begin at the outside entrance and fix the geographical location of the crime. Then take a picture of the method of entrance, the doorlock, broken window, and perhaps a hallway leading to the actual scene of the crime.

At the scene itself, take a picture from the doorway at eye level as a normal person would see it. Then begin in a clockwise direction, using any number of different angles, until the entire room is encompassed, being certain that no details, however slight, they may appear at the moment, have been omitted.

A rough sketch is then made to show distance relationships which a photograph does not portray. Thus the sketch becomes the skeleton, the photographs become the "skin and flesh" aspect and both supplement each other to give a complete picture of the scene of the crime.

Three rules govern presentation of photographs in court. Pictures are not accepted as physical evidence unless they conform to these standards.

First, the material shown by the photograph must relate directly to the crime and must be of definite material value before it may be considered as physical evidence.

Second, the photo must not incite prejudice or undue emotion or attempt by so doing to influence the judge or jury.

Third, whatever the scene may be, it must not be distorted by the photograph.

Four Eyed Monsters Make Debut

Detroit Hatches Longer, Lower Blobs Of Metal

By Bob Sims

Longer, lower, wider, and possessing such fearsome looking grilles that pedestrians can be seen scurrying in a half-shocked state from their paths, the '57 issue of Detroit's master technicians is upon us.

Yes, new cars are longer, in fact those persons owning a pre-war two-car garage can just barely squeeze one '57 model in—that is if the garage is wide enough to permit entry. In fact, the hottest idea in the building field is one offering a solution to this very problem. In the blueprint stage is a new top-loading trestle, a device which will enable two-car garage owners to park one of their new lower cars on top of the other.

A change in grilles, the traditional motor industry modification, seems certainly one for the worse. Accenting huge blobs of moulded metal instead of simplifying and smoothing out the lines appears to be the obvious failure of some manufacturers who stress smoothness in all other points except for the most prominent.

Tires are getting smaller and the next innovation will be seven-inch wheels allowing the spare to be carried in the glove compartment. Dual headlights are coming in and the only change this can lead to is the installation of huge searchlights up front which will be guaranteed to blind all oncoming motorists for at least three days following a countryside drive.

Detroit may have the answer in '58 when cars promise to be even longer, lower, wider, and more gruesome than ever.

Shots At Ramdom

By Lou Lucia

SURVEYS find that the number one song at Juvenile Detention Homes and Insane Asylums throughout the country is Patti Page's rendition of "Throw Mamma from the Train."

• • •

SCIENCE IN ACTION: College students are as scientific as ever. They paid money and went through all kinds of trouble just to get a date, drive out to the beach, and get a good look at the recent eclipse of the moon.

• • •

MICKEY SPILLANE is currently writing books for children. We place the left hand on our old edition of the Three Little Pigs and swear that this statement is true. If he re-writes the story of Red Riding Hood it is hoped that the wolf manages to get out of the woods before she catches him.

More family strife, as dad shoves junior aside and returns to reading literature.

• • •

TWO OF LAST YEAR'S Ram baseballers, Bob Bandettini and Ken Dito, were known for their outstanding ability at the plate (both home plate and the dinner plate). It is not unusual that a ballplayer sign for a $100,000 bonus, but rumors are that Bandettini and Dito would gladly sign for 10,000 . . . sandwiches.

• • •

DALE CARNEGIE'S current series in the American Weekly titled How To Put Yourself Over, states a person can remember names by association. The name Ivory can be recalled by imagining Ivory Tusks, and the title of Ivory will be retained.

Take caution with the cooperative word. If a person associates some names with adjectives he may get in trouble. For instance, a man may be introduced to a person named Thrubby and associate it with Grubby. Meeting the gent later, he could amble and warmly say, "Hello, what's doin' grubby?"

• • •

THE BASKETBALL TEAM has a new play designed—"The Superior Financial Play." In order to install spirit at the college basketball games a date with a girl will be raffled off. By using the "Financial Play" the average student may miss the bucket nine times out of ten but still get the Miss on his courting ability.

The Bohemian

Polish Freedom Light In Danger Of Blackout

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

IN POLAND, the Russians directed the major part of economic activities toward heavy industry, mostly of arms, diminishing at the same time the agriculture production by an insane persecution of the Polish peasant.

Polish coal goes to Russia at a price that is 20 per cent lower than the world price. The country is financially indebted to Russia, but the Poles did see very little of German war indemnization, collected by Russia.

Russian interference in all important affairs of the new socialistic state is still greater than their economic domination. K. Rokossowsky, the Russian Marshal of Polish origin, governed the country like a Russian province. Polish sense of greatness could be sustained solely by the consciousness that Poland is the third power in the Communist family, after Russia and China.

When the workmen of Poznan went on the streets this last spring, asking for bread and shouting "Down with the Russians," the Polish Communists understood that something was wrong somewhere.

Gomulka, a Titoist martyr, succeeded in attracting the Secretary of the Party, Edward Ochab, to his ideas. Gomulka pronounced by radio a two and a half hour speech, denouncing in bitter terms and with a lot of statistics, the disastrous results of the Stalinist system in Poland and promised all kinds of liberties in the frame of a purified Communism.

After the speech, Gomulka, already acting as secretary of the Polish Politburo, proceeded to reorganize all of the governing entities. He also promised that the Russian officers would leave the Polish army, and that the secret police would be given a more human touch.

Gomulka was proclaimed by many as a kind of national hero-faute de mieux . . . If so, his heroicity must be considered as being greatly diluted, the same as his "Titoism."

In spite of his intentions of putting some national hues in the red of Polish Communism, he can only go so far as the Russians permit. The smile-offensive came to an end in Hungary, and the Kremlin's horrid grimace revealed its true intentions. Gomulka and his breath of independence can be choked at any moment by the Stalinists of the Kremlin.

The events in Poland gave origin to the Hungarian national bloodbath, but they look rather pale in the sharp, blood-injected light of the Hungarian fight for freedom.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 43, No. 9 · WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1956 · Page 3

RAMBLINGS

Ibarra Deserving Of All Conference Spot

By Mike Berger

JUDGING from the past aggregations, the forthcoming Big Eight All Conference team could consist of nearly any player who has worn colors of the league's octet of clubs.

If any selection could be termed truly just, they would be the picking of quarterback Earl Norwood of Oakland and tackle Ernie Ibarra of the Rams to the first club.

Ibarra has certainly been the unmentioned stalwart of this season's college line, and his play throughout the year has been as steady as AT&T. The Balboa graduate has come to the college team after a two-year sojourn in the service. Ibarra, 6-1 and 225, started the season at guard, but was shifted to tackle early in the schedule and has remained at that position to spark the Ram running.

Much of the 1,963 yards netted by the team on the ground can be credited to openings laid clear by one Ibarra, certainly deserving of the all-conference nod. We would also like to add halfback Gene Craft and flanker Leroy Thomas to that list before anyone thinks we have overlooked their attributes. (See previous Guardsman sport pages.)

Ibarra was recently named to the San Francisco Examiner's Big Eight All-Conference team, together with Thomas. Both Ibarra and Thomas were also selected to the Examiner's All-Northern California squad as second team picks.

Norwood's rise to prominence has really been the doing of an enterprising nurse in an East Bay hospital. Now, wait-a-minute, before calling for the white jacket, and hear us out.

After a spirited practice early in the season, Norwood broke a leg. The leg, however, was wooden, courtesy of a commie land mine in Korea. Norwood was wounded during Marine action in the recent police action.

A rough sketch is then made to show distance relationships which a photograph does not portray. Thus the sketch becomes the skeleton, the photographs become the "skin and flesh" aspect and both supplement each other to give a complete picture of the scene of the crime.

Three rules govern presentation of photographs in court. Pictures are not accepted as physical evidence unless they conform to these standards.

First, the material shown by the photograph must relate directly to the crime and must be of definite material value before it may be considered as physical evidence.

Second, the photo must not incite prejudice or undue emotion or attempt by so doing to influence the judge or jury.

Third, whatever the scene may be, it must not be distorted by the photograph.

Miss Nurse's efforts, promptly went out over the wires, and soon every publication that had a yellow page to its name went on the newspath. All in all, it's been a nice year, publicity and football-wise, for one Earl Norwood.

Can't think of a more deserving man for the job, so we cast one vote for Norwood.

• • •

There are simply too many All-American and All-Nothing teams rattling around these days, so we have decided to add something truly unique to the All-Star football team. We proudly announce the first annual All-Berger 1956 Football Team. Included are the 22 top offensive and defensive men we have seen this year.

OFFENSE: **Ends**—Ron Kramer and Tom Maentz, the touchdown twins of Michigan, both the best flanker-receivers we saw in '56. **Tackles**—Paul Wiggin of Stanford and Lou Michaels of Kentucky. These two are both demons at ripping up holes for the backfield stars. **Guards**—Jim Parker of Ohio State and Dan Currie of Michigan State. **Center**—Jim Matheny of UCLA. **Quarterback**—John Brodie of Stanford, the finest passer in the history of western football. **Halfbacks**—Jon Arnett of USC, a great change of pace artist; and Tommy McDonald of Oklahoma, a great speed artist. **Fullback**—Jim Brown of Syracuse, who combines blinding swiftness with the power of a lineman.

DEFENSE: **Ends**—Pete O'Garro of UCLA and Joe Walton of Pitt, two real quarterback haters. **Tackles**—Alex Karras of Iowa and John Witte of Oregon State. **Linebackers**—John Matsko of Michigan State, Don Shinnick of UCLA, and Jerry Tubbs of Oklahoma. **Wingbacks**—Paul Rotenberry of Georgia Teach and Don Dobrino of Iowa. **Safeties**—Paul Hornung of Notre Dame and Bobby Cox of Minnesota.

We pick 22 men because it's our belief that, one platoon or no, the best man at each phase of each position deserves mention. Wonder how many of these gentlemen will make good in the real test, pro ball.

Cagers Tip Jaguars 58-55; Play Napa Next, Don Frosh Saturday

By Mario Cassulo

Paced by Bob Tealer and Al Mock, who scored 24 and 20 points respectively, the Rams opened their basketball season on a winning note by defeating San Jose 58 to 55 on November 30 at the men's gymnasium.

The Rams meet Napa at 8 p.m. tonight at the latter's home court. Coach Sid Phelan's crew also plays the highly regarded USF Frosh this Saturday night, December 8, at Kezar Pavilion with game time set at 6:15 p.m.

USF is led by Fred LaCour, the ex-prep star from St. Ignatius. The Don yearlings won their opening game against the Cal Frosh, 47 to 46, with LaCour's 17 points paving the way.

In the first half of the San Jose game the Rams, sparked by Tealer and Mock, opened up a big lead, which at one time registered at a 20-9 count in favor of the home five. But the scoring punch of Jerry McDonnell and Ron Wyrsh enabled the Jaguars to come back from an eleven point deficit to a close 29-24 halftime score favoring the Rams.

McDonnell and Wyrsh led the scoring for San Jose with 17 and 14 point performances.

Midway in the second half the Jaguars took a one-point lead at 34-33. Mock then tied the game with a free throw, and seconds later Mel McCormick, who played most of the game at center, hit a field goal from about 10 feet out and gave the Rams a 36-34 lead. The Rams were never behind after that.

During the rest of the game the Jaguars trailed by at least seven points, until the last three minutes. A late rally cut the margin down to 55 to 53 in favor of the Rams, who couldn't seem to stop the surge.

Bob Oehler, Armando Moreno, and Curt Schwartz chipped in with some last minute field goals that helped to narrow the margin.

At this point the Rams put on a stall with guard Rich DiConti dribbling all over the court. The frustrated visitors repeatedly fouled DiConti in an effort to get the ball, and he scored three free throws to ice the contest.

Both teams substituted freely throughout the game. The only surprise of the contest was the absence of forward Will Gaspar, who has an injured knee but should be ready for this Saturday's game.

CITY COLLEGE	fg	fl	pf	T	SAN JOSE	fg	fl	pf	T
Name-Pos.					Name-Pos.				
North-f	1	1	2	3	Mitchell-f	0	2	5	2
Tealer-f	8	8	1	24	Wetbasch-f	6	5	4	17
M'Crmk-c	1	0	5	2	Wyrsh-c	5	4	4	14
Mock-g	7	6	0	20	Morena-g	0	4	0	4
DiConti-g	0	3	0	3	Oehler-g	3	3	2	9
Merrill-g	1	2	1	4	Cano'hans-f	1	0	0	2
Henry-r	1	0	1	2	Serena-g	0	0	2	0
					Schwartz-c	2	0	2	4
TOTALS	19	20	10	58	TOTALS	18	19	19	55

Halftime score: Rams 29, San Jose 24; Free throws missed: Rams 15, San Jose 11.

Pigskin Predictions

	49ers-Packers	Rams-Colts	Cards-Bears	Browns-Giants	Eagles-'Skins	Pitts.-Lions
BERGER (34-23)	Packers by 4	Rams by 2	Bears by 17	Giants by 6	'Skins by 3	Lions by 13
CASSIDY (34-23)	49ers by 13	Colts by 7	Bears by 4	Giants by 16	'Skins by 5	Lions by 8
CASSULO (23-34)	Packers by 10	Rams by 14	Cards by 7	Giants by 17	'Skins by 24	Lions by 9
DELMAN (34-23)	Packers by 6	Colts by 12	Bears by 5	Giants by 8	'Skins by 9	Pitts. by 13
LUCIA (39-18)	49ers by 7	Colts by 17	Bears by 3	Giants by 14	'Skins by 21	Lions by 5
SIMS (31-26)	49ers by 3	Colts by 10	Bears by 14	Giants by 7	'Skins by 7	Lions by 3

Ram Booters Lose Title Tilt To Champ Dons, 4-2

After leading early in the game, the Ram soccermen were overcome by the University of San Francisco Dons, who won their ninth straight conference title with a 4-2 win, in the championship game on November 28.

Joe Njoka-Obi led the USF offense with three goals, while Rene Carrillo and Toni Quiteno starred for City College. The Dons will meet a conference all-star team this Saturday at Balboa Soccer Stadium.

Overpowered by the University of San Francisco booters, the City College soccer squad was handed its first defeat of the season, a 4-0 score on November 24 at the Don's field.

Benny Razon and Arnold Calonje scored all of the Don's four successful shots, and the defeat put the Rams in the league's second spot in the final standings with a five-won, one-lost game record. Since the Dons and the Rams were the 1-2 clubs in the conference, they played for the championship on November 28.

Earlier in the season, on November 16, the college team pulled out of the fire what looked to be a lost game against San Francisco State. The Rams overcame a 3-0 halftime deficit and staged this year's best offensive performance to beat the Gators in a thrilling second half rally by the final score of 5-4 at the State field.

Rene Carrillo and Orlando Dona, the City College forwards, tallied two goals each while Al Morales, the Rams' star halfback, switched to the inside-right position, also booted home a goal as the college soccermen dented the Gator net five consecutive times.

FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
U.S.F.	5	0	1	11
RAMS	5	1	0	10
San Jose State	3	2	1	7
California	3	2	1	7
Stanford	3	3	0	6
San Fran. State	1	2	3	5
Santa Clara	0	6	0	0

Tartars, Rebels In Junior Rose Bowl

Arlington State Junior College of Texas and Compton College of California were recently named by the game committee as the 1956 participants in the Junior Rose Bowl at Pasadena this Saturday, December 8.

The season record for the southwest outfit is eight wins, one loss and a tie, while the power-packed Tartars have gone undefeated in ten games, scoring 393 points while holding the opposition to 14. The Rebels have run up 276 points to 121 for their opponents.

Three Rams Named To Regional Soccer Teams

Three Rams were recently named to the first and second teams of the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, as selected by the coaches of the conference colleges.

Named to the first team were back Al Morales and forward Toni Quiteno, while back Rene Carrillo was selected to the second unit.

The entire first team is as follows: goalie Walt Sablinski, UC; backs Bob Machado, USF; Gus Portocarrero, San Francisco State; Tony Critelli, San Jose State; Peter Mack, Stanford; and Morales plus forwards Joe Njoku-Obi, USF; Benito Razon, USF; Mike Asafo-Boakyi, Stanford; Pablo Dibos, UC; and Quiteno.

Kezar Ski Forum To Offer Free Session

A free session of the third annual San Francisco Ski Forum will be held tomorrow night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Kezar Pavilion, under the sponsorship of the San Francisco Ski Patrol, the San Francisco Park and Recreation Department and the Pacific Greyhound bus lines.

Included in the program will be ski movies, a briefing on proper ski equipment, techniques and clothing, plus counseling in these subjects from ski experts.

Virtually all phases of the winter sport, including problems in snow-country driving, will be discussed.

Ram Gridders Place Second



GENE CRAFT, hard running halfback, picks up five yards for the Rams against West Contra Costa.—Guardsman photo by Vander White.

Comets Fall To College Eleven In 41-6 Finale

By Mike Berger

The Rams won their most convincing victory of the year on November 16 at Kezar, ending the current football season with a 41-6 margin over West Contra Costa, but these heroics only left the team in what might be called its accustomed position in the final standings.

Stockton College won its second consecutive Big Eight championship, and a Potato Bowl bid, on the same afternoon by whipping Sacramento, 53-13, and so City College had to be content with second place and a 6-1 final mark in the conference ledger.

Playing relaxed football against an out-manned club, City College rolled for 350 yards on the ground to completely dominate the West Contra Costa contest. Most noteworthy aspect of the game was that the stubborn college defensive unit, which had not allowed a score in three games, finally gave in and yielded a touchdown to the Comets in the last three minutes of play.

The first couple of San Francisco scores came on long punt returns of 82 and 80 yards, respectively, by halfbacks Gene Craft and Larry Beidon. Another score came on a short 21-yard push following recovery of a Comet fumble, with Bill Rathbun going over from the one to tally. Quarterback John Panagakis kicked his second conversion, Beidon having added the extra point to his TD jaunt, and the home team had a 21-0 lead at the intermission.

Dave Tyree, Jerry Dillard, Rathbun and Craft gained 310 of the Rams' 350 total rushing, and these men formed the crest of a five-play, 77-yard scoring series to open the second half. Craft ended the drive by cruising through center for 17 yards and the TD. Leroy Thomas kicked the point this time, and it was 28-0 with 6:00 gone in the period.

Within another three minutes of playing time, the college team had struck for another score, Tyree bursting over left guard for the clincher of a 48-yard, four-play drive. It was Ron Taylor's turn to boot the conversion, and he did with 9:15 elapsed in the 3rd quarter to up the count to 35-0.

Just before the end of this stanza, the Rams ended their pillage for the day and the season. On a first down play from the City College 45, Rathbun took a handoff from quarterback Mike Forrette, ran through the area where the Contra Costa line was supposed to be, and went right down the middle for a 55-yard TD trip as the gun sounded to end the period. Beidon's kick was wide, but the score had soared to 41-0.

Lefty Peeler counted for the Comets on a two-yard buck midway in the final quarter, ending the scoring.

Craft ended the conference season with a team-leading 567 yards rushing in 64 carries, an average of 8.1, and end Thomas finished up with a Big Eight mark of 16 receptions for 313 yards and three touchdowns.

TEAM STATISTICS	CCSC	WCC
Total First Downs	15	12
Net Yardage Rushing	350	61
Net Yardage Passing	24	61
Total Net Yardage	374	105
Passes Attempted-Comp.	6-3	18-7
Had Intercepted	1	0
Yards Penalized	80	5
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	2-2

Scoring:	1	2	3	4	Final
CCSF	7	14	20	0	41
WCC	0	0	0	6	6

Block SF Awards Given At Dinner

Climaxing the football and soccer season was the semi-annual Block SF dinner, held in Smith Hall last Monday night.

Following are the receiver of blocks for the fall semester:

In football William Barrington, Larry Beldon, Richard Chute, Marvin Cohen, Gene Craft, Jerry Dillard, Mike Dunne, Mike Forrette, Henry Gibson, Charles Gilson, Ernest Ibarra, Anthony Jones, Rich Max, Pete Morgan, Dennis O'Connor, Phillip Palen, John Panagakis, Jim Poppin, Bill Rathbun, Sam Rios, Robert Roper, Earl Sanders, Norman Somoza, Ron Taylor, Leroy Thomas, Dave Tyree, and Josiah Williams.

Those who received soccer blocks are Antoni Baranski, Ivan Carrillo, Rene Carrillo, Joe Congi, Ray Davis, Oriando Dona, Charles Earnshaw, Tom Erasmy, Robert Feibush, Joe Flores, Charles Flores, Bob Keillijan, Richard Manteuffel, Al Morales, Gustavo Ortez, Paul Oryall, Toni Quiteno, Joaquin Rodriquez, Pastor Valle, Al Williams, Wayne Wright, Sam Zelver, and manager Richard Blakiston.

AMS Smoker Tomorrow Night Features Boxing

Featuring a boxing exhibition and student entertainment, a smoker sponsored by the Associated Men Students will be held in the men's gymnasium tomorrow evening at 8 p.m., according to Norman Durieux, AMS president.

It was announced by Joe Welsh, men's athletic commissioner, that intramural volleyball games are being held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights, when the men's gymnasium is not being used.

Welsh has planned four leagues including the Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Sorority Council, Independent and Hotel and Restaurant, but only the IFC is participating presently, he added.

Teams included in the IFC league are Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Tau, Beta Phi Beta, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Phi Beta Delta and Tau Chi Sigma.

Soph Queen, King Petitions Ready



BILL ROBERTS, sophomore president, currently is making plans for the traditional Sophomore ball to be held on Saturday, January 12.

Roberts Plans Traditional Dance, Basketball Game To Highlight Week's Activities

Applications for the sophomore queen and king contest are now available in the offices of Dean Mary Golding and Dean Ralph Hillsman, according to Bill Roberts, sophomore class president.

Deadline for filing these applications is next Wednesday, December 12. Any sophomore student who has completed a minimum of 30 units and is a member of the Associated Students is eligible to enter the contest, Roberts stated. AS card holders will cast their votes for king and queen on Tuesday, January 2, at voting pools located at the silver pole in the Science Building and in Smith Hall.

On Friday, January 11, the semi-annual Soph-Prof basketball game will be held in the men's gymnasium during the double college hour scheduled for that day.

Any male sophomore student interested in participating in the game may sign up now in the AS office, Roberts said, adding that "The students are now getting ready to dismember the faculty team." The winning team will be presented with the traditional "shaving mug" at the Sophomore Ball.

Concluding the sophomore activities will be the Sophomore Ball scheduled to be held on Saturday, January 12, at the Surf Club. Theme for the ball is Moments To Remember.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight to the rhythms of Stephen Paul and his band. Highlight of the ball will be the coronation of the king and queen, who will also receive their trophies at this time, Roberts added.

Sophomore class officers for this semester are Roberts, president; Debbie Rudser, vice-president; and Dorothy Baciocco, secretary. Serving in the capacity of faculty advisers are Frances Lloyd and Harry Frustuck.

Club Cavalcade

Joint Meetings In Progress As Clubs Pin New Members

By Marilyn Gregory

WITH fraternity and sorority hell week over, joint meetings, pledge dinners, dances, and the start of the Christmas festivities fill the calendars of the campus clubs and organizations.

New members of **Tau Chi Sigma** are Chuck Aver, Ron Bahn, Fred Consulter, Gerry Engelhaust, Warren Fuller, Manual Gomez, Dick Jordan, Pete Schwarz, Jim Woods, Bill Zaharin and Emery Bubany.

Phi Beta Delta will hold its pledge Dinner Friday, December 7, at Art's Restaurant in Oakland. Pinning of new pledges will be held at Al Foss' home in Piedmont.

A new constitution was adopted recently by **Alpha Lambda Chi.** Pledges and sorority sisters were served dinner by Gail Territo following pledge instruction recently.

New pledges of **Kappa Phi** sorority include Lynn Glickman, pledge captain; Sheri Roberts, Jackie Wyner, Evelyn Paiva, Audrey Bell, Barbara Crain, Phyllis Barbato, Gail Dobbs, Elinor Rankin, Renee Olson, and Buzzie Gale.

Pledges of **Phi Beta Rho** entertained at a joint with **Gamma Phi Ypsilon.** Sally Wills, pledge captain, led the pledges during hell week. Other pledges include Fran Stover, Judy Wright, Alison Cohn, Natalie Hoogasian, Carol Taylor, Charlene Smith, Sue Hinkle, Gayle Sloan, Kathy Mulligan, Linda Lombard and Annabell Welsh.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship Club will present a speaker, Bruce Parker, Friday during college hour in C-201.

Hell Night of **Theta Tau** sorority will be held tonight. Pledges honored their sorority sisters at a dinner recently. New pledges are Eunice Kelley, pledge captain; Janis McGlosky, Marilyn Tanner, Marlene Hannon, Faye Katz, Pat Smith, Liz Thrush, Muriel Hibbins and Fran Christen.

The **Christian Science Organization** invites all interested students and faculty members to their testimonial meetings held on Thursday at 3:15 p.m. at 124 Eastwood Drive. For rides to the meetings be at the silver pole in the Science Building by 3 p.m.

Pledges taken into **Zeta Chi** were given a chance to view sorority social life at a joint with **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** last week. Pledges are Kathy Day, Pat Jones, Marilyn Olvarado, Josette Outlaw, Margie Saba, Betty Thomas, Pat Tokarshi, Ann Vilanova, and Judy Watson.

Delta Psi sorority is preparing for a volleyball game with **Kappa Phi** sorority. New pledges are Margie Bell, Nancy Borgstrom, Gretchen Bride, Gloria Cloke, Judy Crowder, Laurel Ernest, Shirley Greenber, Carol Herrmann, Carol Johnson, Mildren Johnson, Sandra Kay, Jo Anne Lodato, Choie McFarland, Mabel Manning, Dianne O'Neil, Joan Peterson, Penny Postel, Ruth Schiller, and Nadine Wilson.

The **Engineering Society** will hold its first student-faculty dinner Saturday, December 8, at 7:45 p.m. Speaker will be R. G. MacKenzie of the U. S. Naval Air Missiles Test Center, Point Mugu.

Janet Mowll New Publication Vice-Chairman

Publications Board efficiency was facilitated with the appointment of Janet Mowll to the position of vice-chairman, Bob Kauth, board chairman, said last week.

Miss Mowll, an art student here, as vice-chairman will, along with the board's chairman, approve all posters which are to be posted on the bulletin boards. Posters are required to be initialed by the board's chairman or the vice-chairman before they are posted, Kauth said.

Another additional ruling adopted by the Publications Board in a recent meeting requires that posters shall not be larger than 14 by 22 inches. This ruling was accepted so that enough bulletin board space will be available for all posters.

In an effort to keep the bulletin boards cleared and up to date, Miss Mowll will clear the bulletin boards in the Science Building of all out-dated material every Tuesday.

Louise von Emster, AS vice-president and a member of the Publications Board, will clear the bulletin boards in Cloud Hall every Tuesday.

The Publications Board was formed in 1938 in order to review any material which is to be published and distributed to the students of the college or posted, other than official publications.

Scholarship Forms Available In S150

All students interested in applying for any of the 50 scholarships awarded each year by the University of California at Los Angeles, should report to S-150 to obtain the necessary application forms, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced recently.

These scholarships, which are awarded through the college's Committee on Undergraduate Scholarship and Prizes, range from $100 to $500 per year.

Applications for the scholarships must be postmarked on or before March 1, 1957, and it was specified by Dean Golding that absolutely no late applications will be accepted.

Fraternity Council Cancels Fall Dance

A lack of time, space on the social calendar, and finances have resulted in the postponement of the traditional Inter-Fraternity Ball until the spring semester, according to Ken Woodruff, vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Plans are presently underway for a formal dinner-dance, which will be held sometime next semester in one of the large local hotels. The ball is the traditional annual event for the IFC and is held for all fraternity members and their dates.

The council, comprised of Jim Buckley, president; Woodruff; Milt Anderson, secretary, and Charlie McPartlind, treasurer, with the help of fraternity representatives, is currently busy with the results of hell week and checking of the constitutions of the fraternities.

Free Symphony, Concert Passes Given To Ushers

Free symphony and concert passes are still available for the fall season in exchange for ushering for the concerts, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced recently.

Six men and six women will be sent to each performance as ushers. Interested students may apply in Dean Golding's office, S-150, for tickets.

Concerts remaining this season are as follows: February 11, Three Broadway Opera Hits; March 11, Chicago Opera Ballet; and April 1, Obernkirchen Children's Choir.

Fraternity Affair, Conference Reports Keep Council Busy

By Bob Sims

From reports on the state convention to the delegating of disciplinary authority in the case of a misbehaving fraternity, Student Council action featured variety and novelty in sessions during the past weeks.

In his report on the state convention, Jim Kennedy, sophomore council representative, related some of the many resolutions passed by workshops set up in various categories of college interest.

A publications workshop agreed that all students participating in college newspaper work receive journalism credit.

Athletics workshop voted to uphold a state code banning the participation of imported athletes from inter-college competition. Another athletic decision was to resolve that post season state playoffs be instituted on a try-out basis in 1957.

All resolutions and opinions of this convention are made public, and while they have no power to make policy changes, the recommendations are submitted to authorities who do have this power.

In later council business a slight fraternity "scandal" was revealed by Jim Buckley, Inter-Fraternity Council president. The affair occurred prior to the Ram-San Mateo football game when members of a fraternity here were apprehended by San Mateo campus police after some Ram slogans had been inscribed in paint on College of San Mateo property.

Students involved maintained their innocence, Buckley said, insisting that the evidence was merely circumstantial. A request by Buckley to let the IFC investigate the incident and render punishment if necessary was granted by the council.

Council procedure ended on a humorous vein last week when some old business was being reviewed. A young student from Japan had written to student authorities here asking for a belt buckle featuring the college emblem and name.

Asking what had been done about this request, Bill Driscoll, freshman council member, was informed that no buckle could be found and that a letter had been written to the Japanese fellow explaining the situation. To the rescue came Bill Roberts, sophomore class president, who offered to alleviate the whole situation by donating his own emblemed belt buckle in pursuance of proper college foreign policy.

AS Membership Passes Semester Goal By Nineteen

Reaching and passing the goal of 2,400 set by Bob Varni, Finance Chairman, at the beginning of the semester, 2,419 Associated Student cards have been sold as of November 29, according to Dwane Shippey, AS card sales chairman.

Of the 2,419 AS cards sold, 13 were replacements for cards lost by students during the semester, which makes a total of 2,406 students holding cards, Shippey said.

Planning to sell still more cards, Shippey is drafting a letter to send to students who will graduate this semester. In this letter Shippey will point out that a $5 rental fee for cap and gowns will be charged to students not holding AS cards. Students who are holding cards will have free use of cap and gowns, among other things, Shippey said.

To those who have not already purchased a card, Shippey pointed out many benefits to be gained, such as free parking on campus, free admission to dances, football games, drama productions and rallies. He also stressed that the motivating force behind student government here is the AS card holder with power to cast a vote in AS elections.

Club Meetings, Movie Scheduled For College Hour

In addition to the regular club meetings which are scheduled to be held during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m. this Friday, Walt Disney's true life adventure, Beaver Valley, will be shown in S-136, according to Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor here.

"This film proved successful here when it was shown during college hour last spring," Devlin said, adding that for this reason it has been returned for a rerun. Last year it was necessary to turn away many of the students who wished to see this film because of insufficient seating facilities.

For this reason, Devlin encouraged all students wishing to see Beaver Valley this year to come early, for it will be shown on a first-come, first-serve basis. The film features many exciting and thrilling scenes of wild life, Devlin said.



REPRESENTING the college during the recent 22nd semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Conference at Sacramento and pictured above (left to right) were Bob Varni, Associated Student finance chairman; Louise von Emster, vice-president of the AS; and Phil Molnick, state information service chairman. Although not pictured, other student representatives at the conference were Wayne McFadden, AS president; and Jim Kennedy, sophomore council member.

San Francisco To Co-Host Fall 1957 California Junior College Student Government Conference

By Denny Delman

A motion allowing San Francisco to house and co-host the fall 1957 meeting of the California Junior College Student Government Association Conference was unanimously passed last month at the 22nd session of the state convention in Sacramento.

Nearly 300 student leaders from 50 California two-year colleges were present for the three-day session on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 15, 16 and 17, in the capital city.

As one of the last official acts of the conference, the delegates approved a bid by this college, along with East and West Contra Costa, San Jose, Oakland, Modesto and San Mateo, to co-host the 24th semi-annual meeting in San Francisco. As there was no visible opposition, no vote was called for.

Workshops occupied the major portion of the conference, allowing the representatives to thrash out a varying degree of internal problems plaguing the respective colleges.

In the finance workshop, a stalemate prevailed as the backers and opponents of 100 per cent mandatory card sales could neither pass nor defeat the motion proposed.

Resolutions brought out from the publications workshop furnished uncontestable proof for the need of qualified representatives from journalism departments to have exclusive rights in attending the workshop meetings.

A motion asking for an investigation of the possibilities of joining the Associated Collegiate Press or other college press groups, one recommending a waiver of journalism prerequisites in favor of immediate credit for incoming high school students, and a resolution calling for special information blanks were presented by the workshop delegation, only 30 per cent of which were qualified journalism students.

Parliamentary wrangling between debate sessions forced the final assembly of the conference into overtime Saturday, which prompted Los Angeles City College to move that the state meeting next semester in Los Angeles be three full days instead of the present two and a half. The meeting concluded as the motion passed overwhelmingly.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 43 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1956 NUMBER 10

Editorial

It's The Yuletide Magic That Seeps Into Hearts Of Men

OF ALL the holidays observed throughout the year, there is some magic quality which makes Christmas stand prominent above all the rest.

As the Yuletide season draws near, there is an enchantment which seems to seep into the hearts of men. The most cynical fellow may for a moment wallow in the comforts of sentimentalism and perchance confidentially acknowledge a love for his fellow men. And it was on a Christmas Day that Scrooge — indeed the most pessimistic fellow there ever was — even he was made to smile.

There's that strange something about Christmas. It's not that you can really touch it or see it, nor can you really smell it. But you can feel it. And it's there: in the home and in the department store; on the street corner and on the thoroughfare; in the store window and on the roof top. It's in the way that people walk and in the way that people talk.

Old acquaintances are remembered as card and letters, too long overdue, are written, sent—and received. Ornaments and decorations are carried down from the attic, as the Christmas tree goes up. Not to be forgotten, other days are recalled when Christmas trees were bigger, and dreams were larger still.

It's on the children's faces. No longer do they scream and shout. What an angel he seems to be, that culprit with his cherub face. For he loves his mother almost as much as Old Saint Nick. And he borrows mother's stocking to hang upon the wall because, after all, it is longer.

Now the skidrogue—never has he seen so many smiling faces, so many generous hearts. Never has he had so much attention, and with a toothless grin he cheerily shouts, "Merry Christmas, Mac!" And he jingles change in his pockets.

It's a crowded time for churches. Not since last Christmas has the attendance been so large. For the churches are filled to capacity what with so many folks recently remembering their religion. They must have come to hear the story of the birth of Christ retold and the Christmas carols sung. And as Holy Communion is held, last year's resolutions, which were made and broken, are recalled.

There's that strange something about Christmas. It's peace and goodwill. It's brotherhood. It's Christmas carols, the children and Santa Claus. It's family reunions. It's the richly ornamented suburbs.

It's the knowledge or hope for better things after death — for something more than life. It's the Yuletide Magic, that's what it is.

Durieux, Varni Vie For Top AS Post In Student Election

By James Rohner

Student elections are scheduled to commence on Monday, January 7, and conclude on Wednesday, January 9, with petition filing completed last Monday and plans for the coming election in full swing, according to John Dudley, election commissioner here.

On Friday, January 4, during college hour, an election rally will be held in Smith Hall. At this time, candidates for executive offices will be introduced and will give a short statement of qualifications, Dudley added.

Two students have declared their candidacy for the office of AS President, Dudley announced. Contenders for the top office are Norman Durieux and Bob Varni.

In the race for AS Vice-President there are also two contenders. Metta Weddleton and Ginny Hase have both filed petitions as candidates for this office.

Mike Monteith and Walt Schultz are engaged in the contest for president of the AMS. Debbie Rudser and Tillie Gandert are in the race for president of the AWS.

At this time a complete list of all candidates for other posts was not available, but early confirmation included John Zevas for sophomore class president and Kathy Mulligan for freshman class president, according to Dudley.

Included also in an incomplete list were candidates for council positions. Those who have submitted petitions for sophomore council members are as follows: Eleanor Smith, Hugh Aanonson, Joan Finneran and Lilly Kowalski. For freshman council members, only one name has been confirmed thus far, that of Richard Daffner.

During the Christmas holidays, a letter will be sent to each member of the AS. Included in the letter will be a sample ballot to familiarize voters with the candidates, Dudley stated.

Publicity stunts will be allowed in the form of minor parades and speeches, provided approval is granted by Dudley and Dean Ralph Hilisman.

Campaign expenditures for executive committee candidates must not exceed $20. Candidates for class offices must not exceed $15. A cost of $1 will be assessed each candidate to cover janitorial services.

Six polls will be open to the voters, he declared. Two will be at the silver pole, and one each at the entrances to the library, the first floor of Cloud Hall, the bookstore, and the cafeteria.

Special Poll Today May Decide Future Of AS Program

A special student poll will be conducted here today and tomorrow through physical education classes to aid future Associated Student financial and legislative planning, Bob Varni, finance chairman, announced recently.

Open to all students, the poll will include questions such as whether students would like to have big-name bands appear here, and whether students who are veterans would be interested in forming an organization of their own, Varni stated.

A spot will be left open on the questionnaire sheet for miscellaneous remarks. "We will appreciate any practical suggestions which students may have," Varni said, adding, "We expect to reach approximately 3,500 students through the physical education classes."

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, January 2, 3, and 4, the same poll will be taken in the veteran affairs office to get an opinion from as many as possible of the 1,500 veterans now in attendance.

Usually, a survey of this type which deals with AS affairs would be open to only AS members. This time, all students are being included, Varni stated.

It is felt that if all are allowed to make recommendations for future AS activities, more students will be attracted to join the AS, Varni said, adding that "an over-all program for more students is our goal."

Members of Tau Chi Sigma will aid Varni in conducting the poll.



SEVENTY-FIVE choral group members will participate in the 22nd annual Christmas Concert tomorrow night in Cloud Hall. Pictured from left to right are A Cappella Choir officers Pauline Cordes, secretary-treasurer; Bill Roberts, president; Sue Bellinger, librarian, in front of Roberts; James McClung, custodian; Joyce Preston, soloist and vice president. Guardsman photo by Ben Nishi.

Christmas Concert Tomorrow Night

A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee Club, Treble Clef, Band Features Of 22nd Annual Program In Cloud Hall Library

By Kaj Kristoffersen

Four soloists and 75 choral group members will participate in the 22nd annual Christmas Concert in Cloud Hall library tomorrow night at 8 p.m., according to Robert Morton, vocal group director.

Major musical event at the college this season, the traditional performance Thursday night will be sponsored by the Associated Students, the Faculty Association, and the music department.

Fifteen Associated Women Students will usher, Metta Weddleton, AWS president, said.

This year's concert, to which the general public is invited admission free, will emphasize Christmas carols and consist of a wide selection of appropriate Christmas music, Morton announced.

Beginning the program, a selection of carols played by the concert band will be followed by A Cappella Choir's processional number, Adeste Fideles. As highlights of the evening, the choir will sing the Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah, and Joseph and the Angels, from Scenes of the Holy Infancy, by noted contemporary composer Virgil Thompson.

Announced as Dianne Wills, soprano; Joyce Preston, contralto; Jerry Jodice, tenor; and R. H. Hillis, bass, the soloists will be directed by Flosuita Badger, voice instructor here and founder of the choir and Christmas Concerts. Among the solos will be Birthday of a King and Gounod's Nazareth. The soloists will participate in a special arrangement of O Holy Night near the conclusion of the program, Morton said.

Concert band selections will include What Child Is This, an old English carol set to the tunes of Greensleeves, and Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light.

Men's Glee Club will sing five numbers including Deck The Halls, and Adoremus Te Christe. Trebie Clef will sing four numbers including Stars Lead Us Ever On, a Sioux tribal carol, and the French 16th century carol, Sing We Noel: Solos, Men's Glee Club, and Treble Clef, will be accompanied by Lloyd Carroll, pianist, Morton further stated.

Featured among A Cappella Choir selections will be Coventry Carol, Ring Christmas Bells, and Hark The Herald. The choir will conclude the concert with Silent Night and We Wish You A Merry Christmas.

A Cappella Choir officers this semester under Bill Roberts, president, include Miss Preston, Pauline Cordes, Sue Bellinger, Larry Vargo, James McClung, Glenda Booth, Elaine Hall, and Linda Cripps.

Officers of the Men's Glee Club, under Armen Boyd, include Hillis, Al Camilieri, Lewis Maunupau, Bob Swenson and Vargo.

Barbara Grenup heads Treble Clef, with Miss Cripps, Ellie Smith and Vargo assisting.

Band officers are Bill Huber, student director, Thomas Gray, Leonard Barnette and Edward Murney.

Pre-Concert Dinner Planned For Faculty

The annual Faculty Association pre-Christmas concert buffet supper will be served tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the faculty dining room of Smith Hall, Madison Devlin, social chairman, announced.

William Richardson of the counselling department will play the piano, and there will be community singing of Christmas carols.

Tickets are available at $2 for adults and $1 for children under 12. Social committee for the supper includes Gertrude Norgard, co-chairman, and Laurine Bergin, decorations.

Soph King, Queen Applications Due For Filing Today

Deadline for filing petitions for the sophomore king and queen contest is today, December 12, according to Bill Roberts, president of the sophomore class.

Balloting will be held on Wednesday, January 2, with voting polls located at the silver pole in the Science Building and in Smith Hall. Only Associated Student card holders will be eligible to vote.

The traditional soph-prof basketball game is scheduled to be played during a double college hour on Friday, January 11, in the men's gymnasium.

The winning team will be the recipient of the traditional "shaving mug." It is still possible, Roberts said, for men sophomore students interested in participating to sign up for the student team in the AS office.

Moments To Remember is the theme for the Sophomore Ball which will be held on Saturday, January 12, at the Surf Club at the beach. Stephen Paul and his band will provide the music for the festivities from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Dress will be semi-formal, with cocktail dresses for the women and dark suits for the men.

Admission to the dance, Roberts announced, is by AS card. A charge of $5 per couple will be made to non-AS members.

Foreign Exchange Students To Visit Here For Concert

Five foreign exchange students will visit the college and attend the 22nd annual Christmas Concert tomorrow night.

They are Aesche Kayaaip, from Turkey; Gernid Monsehonwer, from The Netherlands; Martha Poettschacher, from Austria; Shahroh Rustomji, from Pakistan; and Uwe Tietze, from Western Germany. Doris Hauser, from Switzerland, also a member of the group, will be unable to attend.

Kaj D. Kristoffersen, journalism major here, will act as host to the visiting students. During the Berlin Philharmonic concert last November 10, he made the acquaintance of Miss Tietze and Miss Hauser, who were working as ushers at the San Francisco Opera House. They expressed an interest in visiting an American college. "That's how it all began . . ." Kristoffersen said.

Sponsored by American Field Service International Scholarships, the six students are living with foster families and are currently enrolled as seniors at George Washington, Lincoln, and Lowell.

Through these scholarships, 800 European high school students visit and live in America for one year. They graduate and receive their diplomas from the American schools before returning to Europe.

Beta Tau Members Selling Tickets For Mistletoe Mingle

Beta Tau fraternity will present their annual dance, Mistletoe Mingle, this Friday, December 14, from 9 to 12 p.m. at the California Club at 1750 Clay Street, according to Ralph Hirk, fraternity president.

Dan Shulman and his six-piece band will provide the music, Kirk said, and dress will be cocktail dress for the women and suits for the men. Price of admission for one couple will be $2.25.

Tickets will be on sale around campus this week and may be bought from any Beta Tau fraternity member. They may also be purchased at the door, Kirk said, adding that this event has become an annual one since 1940 when it was first inaugurated.

Fraternity members working to make the dance a success include Vic Bogo, Ron Limneos, Doug Tanner, Chuck Young and all fraternity officers, which include John Frisk, Jeff Roddin, Dave Taylor, Vince Camps and Arleigh Greenblat.

Kirk also added the fact that the Christmas tree which their fraternity puts up by the silver pole every year will go up sometime this week.

Editorial: *Mental Giant Is Scholarships' Tiny Tot*

THE GENIUS, the uncommon man as he is sometimes referred to, is the foundation on which civilization is built.

It is of paramount import, therefore, to society and each of its members that these mental giants of today receive an opportunity for an education, so that their mental faculties may have the chance for development to the utmost.

No doubt this is not startling news to the average college student. For he is aware of the fact that if it were not for the few thousand geniuses who have existed, civilization would undoubtedly be set back many centuries. In fact, we, the common men, would likely be lounging around in tiger skins telling tales of the dinosaur who got away, while the women would be trying to light the fire by beating two rocks together.

One of the methods originally designed to encourage and enable the mental giants to receive an education is the scholarship. By educating them, we, the intellectually mediocre, bring them up to date on previous discoveries so that they may not squander their time uncovering knowledge with which civilization is already familiar.

After they uncover a new universal law, we learn from them and utilize this new-found knowledge practically and on a mass production basis. In this manner, civilization and each of its members are able to benefit individually.

However, in recent years the basis for awarding scholarships has been widened to include participation in social activities. It is now felt by some that the recipient of a scholarship should be mentally efficient and Socially active. Scholarships have almost become a popularity contest, with instructors and students serving as the judges.

Now there may be some merit in this system, for the highest scholastic standing does not necessarily signify the greatest creative ability. Rather it may be the result of conformity. For there are some instructors at every college who would rather lose a ten dollar bill than assign an A or B grade to students who differ with their opinions or cannot compete with doctrinal ideas.

They condemn intolerance, while they themselves are intolerant. They laugh at "the softer pedagogy," while they are verbose, bona-fide members. A grade of B from one of these instructors usually connotes A work, while an A grade is given to the student who conforms or is currently more mentally acute than the instructor.

Nevertheless, the true mental giant is able to overcome this flaw in the educational system to some degree. Although he may not conclude his education with the highest scholastic standing, he certainly will be a permanent member of the college's honor society, which requires a 3.3 (B) grade point average for at least three out of four semesters.

Therefore, this criticism is not reason enough for awarding scholarships on any other than a Scholastic and Need basis. Need, of course, must be considered, for it would be foolhardy to award a scholarship so that a student can make the last payment on his pink and black Cadillac.

Recently an Associated Student scholarship was "lifted from the table" and reconsidered at a Student Council meeting. The scholarship would be awarded on a Need, Scholastic standing, and Social activities participation in at college basis. From what has been shown, it is clear that this scholarship should not be approved if one of its prerequisites is to be participation in social activities. But there are additional reasons for which it should be condemned.

It seems there are a number of similar scholarships being awarded here and at every college on a similar basis. Apparently the student attitude toward these scholarships has become listless, for the applications are few in comparison with what should be expected. In many cases, the scholarship recipients are of mediocre mental capacity, like us—although they are undoubtedly more popular and less cynical.

This apathetic attitude should be enough discouragement against the establishment of any more Social scholarships. However, because the mediocre are as expendable as a nut or a bolt, this allocation of Social scholarship funds is a needless expenditure. Our education is personally beneficial to us individually. It does not benefit each member of society, civilization or the Associated Students.

Certainly the education of the mentally mediocre strengthens a nation on the whole. But this is neither the job of the Associated Students nor are scholarships the means.

It is the responsibility of the state and nation to strengthen itself by educating its citizens. This can best be done not by scholarships but through providing more, better and inexpensive educational opportunities for those with the initiative and desire to take advantage of them.

If Student Council is going to award the AS scholarship on any other than a Need and Scholastic basis, the money spent is indeed an exorbitant sum.

Certainly with all the budget cuts which were necessary earlier in the semester, it is apparent that the council, which is one of the most sincere and efficient groups of student leaders observed by us in the last four semesters (this is not a weak attempt at flattery but an objective appraisal which can be supported by fact), could find a more beneficial project for the Associated Students and the college in which to invest AS funds.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Press

Volume 43, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1956 Page 2

Beauty From The Skin Out

Short-Tall, Stout-Slender Girls Trap Unwary Men, Learn The Tricks In Home Econ Course

By Carol Harris

Fashion courses and men usually don't mix, and this old adage certainly holds true in the case of Home Economics G15.

No males of any size, shape or color are allowed or tolerated in G15, which is a course in wardrobe planning, selection and construction. Also covered are personal analysis, study of the individual figure, posture, facial characteristics, grooming, color selection, ensemble planning, clothing expenditures, and the making, purchasing, and care of clothing.

The first step of the course is the analysis of skin and facial characteristics. As Frances Lloyd, instructor for the course, stated, "We start right at the base of things by starting from the skin and then working our way out."

Facial characteristics are analyzed, with the good points being emphasized. Then comes training in the selection of soap, make-up, and the correct use of lipstick. Professional advice for this part of the course is in the person of a cosmetician who actually shows the women how to apply their cosmetics.

Hair enters the picture when the women learn how to choose hair styles most flattering to them.

Next in line, the actual planning and construction of a wardrobe is worked on. Emphasis is placed on color selection, ensemble planning and the use of lines.

Tall women want to be short, short women tall; the stout want to be slender, and the slender stout. By learning the proper selection of clothing, it is sometimes possible to create an illusion of the desired effect. For example; if the short woman wears dresses cut along simple lines, she will appear to be taller than she actually is.

Although in the long run students have found it more economical to make their own clothes, few persons realize there are occasions when it is more practical to buy them.

A good wool suit ready-made costing $30 can sometimes run up to $40 or more if made at home. On the other hand, a specialty item can be made inexpensively. A formal selling for $40 can be made for $25.

Don't be discouraged, men, if you've had the patience and intestinal fortitude to read through this discourse on femininity, for you haven't been forgotten. Although there are no clothing selection courses for men, there is a new gadget which has come out that is helpful in selecting harmonizing colors.

All one has to do to find what colors to wear is to turn a small circular cardboard disc to the color suit that is to be worn. The tie and sock colors which harmonize with the suit are shown next to it. Some say this eliminates the need for a wife.

Thus, with clothing selection courses for the women and the automatic color selectors for the men, the college should have the best-dressed group of students to be found anywhere.

Penal Code 6260, California State Vehicle Act, Chapter XVIII, paragraph 187, reads: "It is a misdemeanor to shoot at any kind of game bird or mammal — except a whale, from an automobile or airplane."

Adam Gets Rib In

(ACP)—A couple of shorties picked up from The Statesman, published at the University of Minnesota Duluth Branch:

Adam was the first electronic engineer, mainly because he furnished spare parts for the world's first loudspeaker.

The young man who just received his college degrees rushed out and said: "Here I am world! I have an AB!" And the world replied, "Sit down, son, and I'll teach you the rest of the alphabet."

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1956

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304 Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... ROBERT KAUTH
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Maurice Poszklewicz
NEWS EDITOR ..... Elmer Gentry
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Mike Berger
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Lou Lucia
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Denny Delman, Mario Casuto, Jerry Cassidy, Kenneth Joos, Carol Harris, Kai Kristoffersen.
REPORTERS: Marilyn Gregory, Art Madamba, Claudette Myatt, Jerry Redford, Robert Sims, John Rosso, James Rohner.
CUB REPORTERS: Esmeraldo Antuliar, Mary Ann Bogart, Rich Clements, Roscell Fisher, Arleigh Greenblatt, Ray Hackett, Arthur Handy, John Hurd, Patricia Metsack, Alfred Portillo, Alex Shumacher, Amos Swartsfager, Pastor Valle-Gomez, Jackie Waite, Dan Curley.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dave Gehringer, chief; Don Duckhorn, assistant chief; William Joe, Harry Larson, Richard Mahaken, Ben Nishi, Joe Rivera, Charles Smith, Alfred Vanderwhite.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1956-1957

Shots At Random

By Lou Lucia

AGGIE (don't call me Agnes) Roberts pointed out a male student and said that he had the map of Italy written all over him. He was blue-eyed and had light hair, so she was naturally questioned. She pointed to his clod-hoppers and smiled gleefully, "He's wearing boots isn't he."

• • •

ALL ENGLISH CHILDREN are four pounds at birth. These future tea drinkers are not undernourished; it's just that the doctor receives a set rate of four pounds (in money) for each child he delivers.

• • •

EVERYONE AT COLLEGE seems to want Christmas work, and since there are more students than jobs, we have some suggestions for future occupation. For instance: Making holes in doughnuts, counting the 20,000 filter traps in cigarettes, writing a freelance novel on Spread A Little Hate Each Day, or composing a song to rival the late record, I Saw Esau On The See-Saw.

In the above sentence "late" refers to new but from what has been heard of it, "late," meaning deceased, could very aptly apply.

• • •

THE WORD "WOMEN" can be made to sound hideous or beautiful depending on who's talking. For instance: Bachelor, "Wo!men." Wolf: Woomen. Cop: Whoa!men.

• • •

JOHN FERGUSON, a former student here, was recently named as first assistant director in charge of the program of the San Francisco Working Boys' Club. The group is for homeless 16 to 18-year-old boys.

• • •

OVERHEARD: "It's not the principle of the thing, it's the money."

• • •

HEY MAN, look who's doing the talking: Frank Durfeild recommended to us that the best way to get rid of ten pounds of excess weight is to . . "Cut off your head!" No, not a crew cut but a lopped top.

The Bohemian

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

SILVERY rays of stars cut into the blanket of a soft blue that formed the sky. The gentle breezes of this miraculous desert night caressed all who would receive them, leaving a sigh of peace.

The message had been heralded by the divine light which with a spark had penetrated corners of evil, igniting good. Flashes of gold continued to reverberate toward the horizon, painting a shrine against the heavens.

Threading of three camels, interrupted the mysterious stillness and left a trail of glory on the smooth, bronzed sands.

As the small and humble group passed, a pious spell was cast around them. Faintly audible singing descended upon them. Voices from a celestial choir bidding welcome.

A large, luminous star also seemed to draw closer and followed a pathway along the firmament, offering guide to the enlightened group below.

The three men rode with their heads bent in reverence, their hands clasped in prayer. They were caught in a feeling never before experienced by man. Hope and love filled their once straining souls, leaving them in a blissful state, unconscious of fear and misery.

These three were mighty men in their own realms. Wise leaders struggling hard against the evil forces gaining might in a disruptive world. For selfishness and intolerance had become so great that the meek lacked a defender against the oppressors of justice.

These three men, who now knelt humbly in front of the seemingly desolate shack, were not strong enough to raise their fellows from the chaotic state of their souls. Here now lay their hope. Here they would find the inspiration needed to reinstate humanity with the lacking faith in goodness.

Choruses of blessing blended with beautiful light seemed to sound out the triumph of the pilgrimage's end.

The three kings had come to celebrate the birth of the King of all kings.

TV Breakdown Causes Intense Family Crisis

Rabbit ears are gone and so are singing commercials, dramas, Mickey Mouse and Rin Tin Tin.

The one thing that had held the family institution together has vanished. The television set has been carried away to the repair shop for an expensive operation or quiet burial.

What can one possibly do when the center of family activity is gone? Surely, the cinema is available with all its varied entertainment, or the open road with a tank full of petrol, and even the library is accessible to interested eggheads, but nothing seems to replace the billion dollar industry of Disneyland, Judge Roy Bean, and owl movies extracted from the files of 1930.

TV viewing is a habit just like so many of the so-called "vices" and is just as hard a habit to break. Hollywood could make millions producing a film starring Frank Sinatra in The Man With The Golden TV Set, or I Was A TV Addict For The FBI.

Looking out across a wide expanse of uninhabited land is a sin to some citizens who, in truth, would rather be home watching someone else discover the land expanse on an old western film replete with Apache Indians.

It's a good thing a certain gentleman in 1492 didn't have this attitude, or else TV sets wouldn't be here today—or anything else for that matter.

Back to the family. With the TV missing, the homestead is left in a state of sheer exhaustion and embarrassment. Junior can't play outside because he's overweight from eating snacks while viewing, and Mom and Dad are at a loss for words, having previously only spoken briefly to one another to direct picture clearing and channel changing.

That smoking, smelly mass of broken antenna and tubes accomplished nothing except to ruin a quiet evening at home. However, there is one consolation. Perhaps the set will be beyond repair and then the family will have to buy a larger screen. Maybe even 10 inches this time.

New Firehouse Sirens To Drown Out Instructors; Bilko Takes Over

Long gone are the horse and carriage days of fire fighting, but the march of progress continues.

A new firehouse, occupying the corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues, is scheduled for completion late next year.

Already the prospect of its effects on the college are being explored to determine if there will be a marked change in routine here.

Much anticipation awaits the first wail of sirens down Phelan Avenue in regard to reaction from students in classrooms. Incidentally, protocol demands that you do not rush to the window, without first being certain that the instructor has an advantageous view.

Do you think that it will be frowned upon to start a "Sgt. Bilco type" pool on how many alarms the firemen will respond to in a week? Of course, you will have to take into consideration the matter of false alarms that constantly harass the department. An added incentive would be to conduct an extra kitty on the longest call of the week.

An interesting feature would be the Phelan Avenue Timing Association, whose purpose would be to clock a certain engine from the station to a point along Phelan Avenue somewhere past Riordan High School. Closest guess to the time would be awarded a free ticket to the Fireman's Ball.

It will be no small task for the hook and ladder boys to roll out on an alarm at 8 o'clock in the morning, while students are jockeying for positions as they head for the same parking area.

Fire engines cause considerable noise when answering an alarm, so if you are scheduled for an exam, bring some cotton to stuff in your ears, so that you will not be disturbed. The only drawback to this scheme is that you might miss the oral explanation preceding the exam and flunk it.

For any of you who might possibly be stimulated by this adventurous life, you may apply downtown with Civil Service. This would give you a stock retort to that age old question, "Where's the fire?"

Cagers Meet Gael Frosh Today After Downing Napa, Dropping Pair To Cal Blues, Don Frosh

It was a mighty cold evening, last Saturday, both outside and on the Kezar Pavilion floor, as the USF Frosh eked out a 51-40 win over the Rams in a game that saw the Dons and City College count but 36 field goals between them.

This afternoon at 3:30, the Rams host the St. Mary's Frosh, and on Friday the USF JV's will play City College at the men's gym.



AL MOCK, one of two vets from last season's cage club.

Next Tuesday, December 18, the Rams play the Cal Frosh at Berkeley, and then on successive Thursdays they will engage the Santa Clara Frosh at San Jose, and East Contra Costa, at men's gym, respectively. The cagers will then open the new year by playing in the annual Modesto Tournament, from January 3-5.

The real difference in the USF tilt came at the foul line, as City College put through only six charity shots all night, while the Dons hit on 13. Since both teams were so very frigid from the floor, the contest was limited to a defensive one, with the clubs rebounding of USF a telling factor.

Fred LaCour took home the high scoring totals for his team and the game with a 14-point performance. Bob Tealer was the top scorer for City College with 10 markers.

After the Dons had built a slim 23-20 halftime lead, the margin between the clubs climbed to 11 points midway in the final half, and USF held that advantage until the finish.

The college cagers won their first road game of the season when they defeated the Napa Chiefs by a 79-42 score on December 5.

Forward Mal McCormick led in the scoring department with 14 points, and teamed with center John Henry to control the rebounds during most of the game. Helping McCormick in the point production were forward Bob Tealer with 11 points, Henry with 10 and guard Al Mock with 11.

The Rams had a height advantage, dominating the boards and leading all the way. Napa forward Bob Gillium was the Chief's one bright spot, and scored 18 points in the first half, but was held to a free throw in the final 20 minutes.

City College had a 37-28 halftime lead and held a 33-point margin at one point in the second half, a 67-34 count.

In the preliminary game, the Ram JV's won a 57-55 sudden death overtime win over Napa High School. Bob Bates scored on a driving lay up to give the young Rams their first victory. They had lost previously to Sacred Heart and Galileo high schools.

On December 4, the Rams dropped a 74-49 decision to the Cal Blues on the home court. The Blues were paced by Joe Kapp, who netted 21 points, mostly with a deadly jump shot.

Paced by Rich Russell with 15 points and Al Mock with 14, the Rams played very close to the Blues until midway in the second half, at which time they trailed 51-45. Then Kapp and Bob Dalton, with 15 points, broke loose and sent the visitors on a scoring spree that continued to the final buzzer.

At the half the Rams trailed 33-30, but tallied 14 points at the free throw line and were not hitting well from the floor.

CITY COLLEGE	fg	ft	pf	T	USF FROSH	fg	ft	pf	T
Name-Pos.					Name-Pos.				
Tealer-f	5	0	1	10	Jones-f	1	5	3	7
McCrmick-f	2	1	0	5	Jerisich-f	3	2	1	8
Henry-c	2	2	1	6	LaCour-c	6	2	4	14
Mock-g	4	3	3	11	Connolly-g	5	2	1	12
Russell-g	3	0	3	6	Norton-g	3	0	2	6
Rosenberg-f	0	2	2	2	Avrahmson-g	1	2	1	4
Merritt-f	0	0	0	0					
DeConti-f	1	0	0	2					
TOTALS	17	8	10	40	TOTALS	19	13	12	51

Halftime score: Dons 23, Rams 20; free throws missed: Dons 6, Rams 7.

Halfback Calvin Lee of Arlington scored all of his team's points, on an 82-yard pass interception, a 15-yard end run, and a 24-yard pass reception, in addition to kicking two out of three conversion attempts. The 11th annual game was witnessed by a crowd of 37,000.

Rams' Basketball Slate Announced

The 1956-57 City College basketball schedule, including 14 Big Eight Conference games, was recently announced, and is as follows:

Dec. 12—St. Mary's Frosh, here
Dec. 14—USF JV's, here
Dec. 18—Cal Frosh, there
Dec. 20—Santa Clara Frosh, there
Dec. 27—East Contra Costa, here
Jan. 3-5—Modesto Tournament
Jan. 9—Santa Rosa*, there
Jan. 11—Stockton*, here
Jan. 16—Sacramento*, there
Jan. 18—West Contra Costa*, here
Jan. 29—Oakland*, there
Feb. 1—San Mateo*, there
Feb. 5—Modesto*, here
Feb. 8—Santa Rosa*, here
Feb. 12—Stockton*, there
Feb. 15—Sacramento, here
Feb. 19—West Contra Costa*, there
Feb. 22—Oakland*, here
Feb. 23—Stanford Frosh, there
Feb. 26—San Mateo*, here
Mar. 1—Modesto*, there

All Big Eight Conference games start at 8 p.m. Conference games denoted by a star. Home games will be played in the men's gymnasium.

Rebels Win Roses, 20-13

Arlington State College of Texas won the 1956 Junior Rose Bowl over Compton College, 20-13, last Saturday, snapping the Tartar's 35-game win streak as well.

Pigskin Bowl Predictions

	ROSE BOWL OSC-Iowa	COTTON BOWL TCU-Syracuse	SUGAR BOWL Tenn.-Baylor	ORANGE BOWL Clem.-Colo.	SHRINE GAME East-West	'GATOR BOWL Ga. Tech-Pitt.
BERGER (38-25)	Iowa 27-13	TCU 14-13	Tenn. 18-7	Colo. 20-6	East 34-7	Ga. Tech 21-0
CASSULO (26-37)	Iowa 21-17	TCU 29-20	Baylor 13-7	Colo. 19-14	West 40-27	Ga. Tech 27-7
DELMAN (36-27)	Iowa 21-14	Syracuse 27-13	Tenn. 13-0	Clem. 7-6	West 27-20	Ga. Tech 20-19
LUCIA (43-20)	OSC 7-0	TCU 21-20	Tenn. 28-14	Clem. 14-6	West 19-7	Ga. Tech 35-14
ROHNER	Iowa 28-14	TCU 14-7	Tenn. 21-14	Colo. 27-13	West 28-20	Ga. Tech 20-0
SIMS (35-28)	OSC 20-14	TCU 28-0	Tenn. 14-6	Clem. 26-20	West 21-20	Pitt. 14-13

Vet Makes A U-Turn From End Of Road

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Berger

FIVE MEN entered the dimly-lit restaurant. Nobody noticed them. All the customers were busy munching on $5 steaks or sipping on $1 drinks.

Obviously, the men were in as dark a mood as the room which they had just entered. Just a few dejected salesmen, one might think, but no. There was something familiar about their manner, and their faces, or what could be seen of them.

Then they were recognizable as five players on the visiting pro football team, and the reason for their gloom was self-evident after a glance at the evening paper which read "Rams Bury 49ers, 30-6."

There was one balding fellow seated in the booth who seemed to be lower than a lizard's navel. Oh, sure, the rest of his friends were depressed, but he in particular, for he was a man whose pride and confidence had been dealt body blows for many weeks. The paper who was making a U-turn from the end of the road, heading back for the bright places he seemed to have passed.

• • •

Again, this may be wrong, but we get the impression that the recent acceptance of the Gator Bowl bid by Georgia Tech is a back-handed slap at Louisiana Governor Earl Long and his racial-supremacy policies.

You see, the New Orleans Sugar Bowl is limited because the game committee may offer bids only to teams without negro players. This situation is caused by a law which Governor Long had rushed through his state legislature after Georgia Tech and Pittsburgh had played in the first non-segregated Sugar Bowl last January.

Prior to this contest, feeling among Southern observers ran high, in fact, to the point where Georgia Tech students had to riot in order to show their insistence that the game go on, politics or no.

Once again in 1957, Georgia Tech and Pittsburgh will meet in a post season game, but this time it's the Gator, and not the Sugar Bowl. No reflection on the Gator Bowl, mind you, but we can't help but think that the Yellow-jackets would be battling Tennessee in a New Orleans re-match were it not for the bigotry in Louisiana politics.

IFC Volleyball League Cancelled After Third Try

Because of lack of participation, the Inter-Fraternity Council volleyball league has been canceled, Joe Welsh, organizer of the activity, recently announced.

Three schedules had been made up, Welsh added, beginning early in November. The latest attempt at a beginning for the league took place last week, he said, but most of the fraternities involved asked to have certain games cancelled because of other activities.

The original plan for the semester was to have four leagues, Welsh declared, but the clubs had not taken enough interest to sign up to participate in their league. The leagues would have included the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Inter-Sorority Council, the Independent League, which would have included any organization that is chartered in the Club Activity Board, and the Hotel and Restaurant League.

The Inter-Fraternity Council scheduled its first game early in November. The first game had a turnout of only two full teams, and after several repeat performances of this type, Welsh said he cancelled the games and brought out a new schedule, which was also cancelled.

Next semester, Welsh said, he is in hopes of having a basketball league. Last spring there was a basketball league that was very successful, he added, with full participation of all of the fraternities, clubs and other groups.

Star defensive lineman Art Donovan of the Baltimore Colts is the son of Arthur Donovan, famed boxing referee who officiated many of Joe Louis' fights.

revealed his 5 for 13 passing average in the game, and the most recent blow was right there in news type, printed all over his disconsolate face.

As the writers around the circuit would say, it looked as though the veteran was just about at the end of the road.

One of his buddies was trying to laugh off the day's events with not-so-humorous remarks. Perhaps he laughed too much . . . he was cut from the team in the morning.

But the bald one did not laugh; he could hardly talk. It was apparent that he was trying to think of next week's game, and another chance to prove that the smart guys were wrong.

Next week came, as did a revelation in the veteran's performance, a startling 14 completions in 20 attempted passes, plus a touchdown via the ground.

Another week came, and another game, and another starring day's play, accented by 15 completions for 210 yards.

And then came the contest of two weeks ago, and 14 for 18, 284 yards and two touchdowns.

We may be wrong, we have been before, but on the television screen that day, Mr. Y. A. Tittle looked like a man

Track Team Shy On Sprinters; Workouts Begin Next Month

By Jim Rohner

A quick look at the college track team potential for the coming season shows a number of returning lettermen, plus the addition of a few outstanding high school stars, according to Lou Vasquez, track coach here.

Leroy Thomas, 6-4 high jumper, who placed second in the state meet last year, will be back for another season. Ray Batz and Roy Buckman are expected to add strength to the distance runners by their return.



LOU VASQUEZ, head track coach here.

Three members of last year's relay team will be on hand again this season. Myron Zimmerman, Ron Anderson and Ken Richter have all stated their intention to return, Vasquez added. George Jones, outstanding Ram hurdler last year, will be missed this season, since he enlisted in the Army a few weeks ago.

Bob Guddee will be back in the hurdles and broad jump as will Herm McKee, who was injured a good part of last season. Sprint champion Clint Redus has moved on to San Jose State.

Newly arrived high school stars who will bolster the strength of the returning lettermen include the following: Bob Roper, Catholic Athletic League sprint champion from Riordan; Will Gaspar, all-city pole vault and high jump ace from Polytechnic; Bill Barrington, 440-yard dash, and Pet Morgan, weights, both from Lincoln; and Ed Degliatoni, pole vault, returning from the service and formerly of Riordan.

Emphasizing that this list represents only those whom he has personally contacted, Coach Vasquez urged all men who have had high school track experience to come out. Sprinters are especially needed, Vasquez added.

Informal workouts will begin after the first of the year, with official practice beginning approximately February 1, since the first meet is in late February, Vasquez also stated.

Soccer Club Led By Foreign Stars

Toni Quiteno, the Rams' inside left and team captain; Al Morales, right halfback; and fullback Ivan Carrillo, the college's outstanding players in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, received their All-Conference awards from Coach Roy Diederichsen at the Block SF's semi-annual banquet, held in Smith Hall on December 3.

Defeated only by the University of San Francisco Dons in the league's last game and, later in the playoff, the City College booters captured second place in the NCISC final standings, after playing and beating four-year colleges such as Stanford (4-0); San Jose State (5-2); Santa Clara (6-1), University of California (2-1) and San Francisco State College (5-4).

Men from various points of the world were in the Ram soccer squad again this year, with Nicaraguan students leading in number. Morales, right half; fullback Carrillo and his twin brother, Rene, the college's left wing; Orlando Dona, center forward; Rafael Soto, and goalkeeper Pastor Valle are all natives of Nicaragua.

Another Central American country, El Salvador, contributed to the starting lineup with the booter's "most valuable player," Quiteno, Joaquin Rodriguez, inside right; and forwards, also brothers, Charles and Joe Flores. Poland was represented by Sam Zeiver and Toni Baranski; Mexico by Gustavo Ortiz, right halfback; Great Britain by fullback Roy Davis, and Korea by Bong Koong.

Closing the Rams' '56 soccer season, 22 members of the squad were presented with Block SF awards at the college's society banquet.



PICTURED ABOVE is the 1956 varsity soccer squad. Row one, left to right: Toni Quiteno, Joe Flores, Ivan Carrillo, Tom Brosmy, Joaquin Rodriguez, Manni Herschel, and Herb Weiss. Row two: Roy Diederichsen, head coach; Pastor Valle, Rich Montpuffel, Rene Carrillo, Lan Earnshaw, Al Morales, Paul Oryall, Roy Davis, and Richard Blakinston, manager.—Guardsman photo by Bob Kellejian.

Placement Center To Stay Open During Yule Holiday Processing Job Applications

With approximately 2,500 students employed in the Bay Area for the Christmas vacation season, the college placement center is still processing job applicants for a wide variety of jobs for the holiday recess, according to Joseph Amori, placement director.

The holiday season hiring started early in September and gained momentum through October and reached a peak during the Thanksgiving recess. Training schedules in department stores were held on Saturdays during the college semester when hundreds of student workers were processed and trained for the heavy sales ahead. More women were hired than men, with a ratio of about ten to one.

All department stores have ceased hiring for part time and night jobs. The only jobs available are for day time workers from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in all classifications, Amori said.

As in past years the San Francisco Post Office and the U. S. Postal Transportation Services hired the largest number of workers, approximately 1,500 men from the college, with both veterans and non-veterans on the payrolls. This also includes the 300 truck drivers for the truck division of the U. S. Mail Service.

While the wage scale for all mail classifications have remained the same, there has been a five per cent raise in all classifications in department stores. The beginning rate for sales clerks is now $1.22 per hour, Amori said, adding that all government workers receive a ten per cent pay increase for work performed after 6 p.m.

For the benefit of both applicants and employers, Amori said, the Placement Center will remain open after the closing of the college on Friday, December 14. Students who need job assistance, those who are changing jobs because of layoffs in certain firms, and others who desire job counselling can seek the aid of the placement office. The office is located in S-188 and is open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.

Club Cavalcade

Yule Spirit Guides Organizations Here In Planning Fetes

By Marilyn Gregory

YULETIDE spirit and kindness has spread to all fraternities and sororities as they start off Christmas vacation and festivities.

Beta Tau's Mistletoe Mingle dance will be held this Friday, December 14, at the California Club. Committees have been working to create new ideas for the annual dance. Before the holidays **Beta Tau** fraternity's traditional Christmas tree will be placed by the silver pole.

The newly reorganized **Le Cercle Francais** had its holiday dinner at the Saint Julien restaurant recently.

Zeta Chi had a business meeting at the home of Ellie Smith last night. Plans for the Christmas holidays were discussed and plans for the sorority project were completed.

Zeta Phi Sigma has been busy preparing for the semester project along with Christmas festivities. The fraternity sponsor, Raymond Peterson, will move to the horticultural department at the end of the semester. His replacement as sponsor will be Roy Burkhead of the men's physical education department.

Four members of the **Hawaiian Club** here attended a luau given by the Hui O Hawaii of Oregon State College in Cowab's recently. Students who attended were Trixie Downing, Ruth Hollwell, Ann Allen, and Willy Tollefsen. Activities of the day included a dance and a tour of Oregon State College campus.

Kappa Phi sorority held a joint last night with **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** at the home of Ron Rabner. Final plans have been completed for the semester project at the Youth Guidance Center. Sorority sisters, headed by chairman Lynn Glickman, will give a Christmas party for small children on Saturday, December 22.

A meeting of **Delta Psi** was held recently at the home of Georgeann Riordan. Plans were made for Christmas caroling at various hospitals on Sunday, December 23, and for the pledge dinner.

The **Christian Science Organization** invites all interested students and faculty members to their testimonial meetings, held on Thursdays at 3:15 p.m., at 124 Eastwood Drive. For rides to the meetings, be at the silver pole in the Science Building by 3 p.m.

Phi Beta Rho held a business meeting at the home of Anita Gray recently. Plans were discussed for the second service project of the semester, and it was decided that another cake sale would be held after the first of the year.

Theta Tau is planning a joint Christmas project with **Beta Tau** fraternity. A fraternity-sorority group Christmas caroling will be held on Sunday, December 23. Tonight a joint work party to raise funds for the Mistletoe Mingle dance will be held by both groups. This Sunday, December 16, the pledge dinner and pinning will be held in the Garden Room in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Phi Beta Delta played **Alpha Sigma Delta** in a pledge football game last week. A business meeting was held here last night to start plans for the annual Shipwreck Dance to be held Friday, January 4. Music for the evening will be provided by Sal Carson and his band.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, S304.

Every year numerous deer hunters in California are shot at, as they are mistaken for wild animals lighting cigars.

Whitney First In Debate Tournament

Win In 5 Rounds Credit To College

By Carol Harris

William Whitney, a fourth-semester student here, took first place in all five rounds of the discussion category in the Northern California Forensic Association debate tournament held recently at St. Mary's College. Also participating in the two-day event were John Pruyn and Jerry Bickov.

When asked why he enjoyed public speaking and debating, Whitney replied, "It adds another dimension to expression. It makes the things you read about mean more to you and gives people a chance to exchange ideas."

Majoring in letters and science, Whitney has always been interested in international affairs and reads a great deal in that connection.

In summing up Whitney's achievement, Thomas Dutcher, sponsor of the debate team, stated, "By taking first place in all five discussion rounds, there certainly was no doubt as to the winner. Whitney is a tribute to the college, and the college should be very proud of the way Whitney has represented it."

Subject of the discussion was What Should The United States Role Be In the Middle East?



BILL WHITNEY captured first place in all five rounds of discussion in a recent debate held at St. Mary's College.
—Guardsman photo by Dave Gehringer.

Five rounds were held on this subject, with five to seven members participating on each panel. Each round was devoted to a special phase of the subject. Round I was composed of becoming acquainted with the subject and agreeing upon definitions and limitations; Round II, analysis of the problem; Round III, possible solutions; Round IV, evaluation of solutions, and Round V, reaching agreement on the solutions.

The conclusion the teams reached about the Middle East situation was that the United States should sponsor a resolution in the United Nations for the purpose of establishing a special subcommittee under the auspices of the United Nations Atoms for Peace Commission. The purpose of such a committee would be to promote research and development of atomic energy to raise the standards of living of the various people of the Middle East.

Some of the other colleges participating included Chico State, San Jose State, San Jose Junior College, College of the Pacific, Modesto Junior College, Stanford University, and the University of San Francisco. The University of San Francisco took first place, while College of the Pacific was second and Stanford University third.

Atoms For Peace Commission Urged

Inter-Member Wrangling Limits Council Action; Much-Shelved AS Scholarships To Be Investigated

By Bob Sims

Approval of an Inter-Fraternity Council proposal to stage a drive during which clothes for a needy North Dakota Indian tribe will be collected seemed to be the only measure on which Student Council members could wholeheartedly agree in meetings held here last week.

Dissension first became apparent when Bill Roberts, sophomore class president, found fault with the financial administerings of fellow cabinet member John Zevas, rally commissioner.

Zevas, already the recipient of some $547 in Associated Student funds, asked for an additional $80 to pay overdue bills. After a heated discussion, the council allocated $55, ruling out a $25 reimbursement to cheerleaders who purchased their own blouses.

Other council disagreements arose over whether to endorse a proposed amendment which would create a cabinet office to coordinate foreign student affairs, and whether to enclose a fraternity dance reminder in letters being sent out to AS members publicizing the forthcoming elections. Neither question was settled in last week's sessions.

Guardsman editorial opinion set the wheels of council machinery rolling just prior to weekend adjournment when Walt Schultz, freshman council representative, suggested that an investigation of the much-shelved AS scholarship fund be conducted.

Channeling this idea into a productive area, Wayne McFadden, AS president, then appointed Schultz to the chairmanship of a committee to explore the possibility of adopting the long awaited fund, asking Metta Wedleton, Associated Women Student president, to assist him.

AGS Plans Dinner, Dance January 12

A dinner dance to be held at the New Tivoli Restaurant has been planned by Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, to take place Saturday, January 12, according to William G. Richardson, faculty adviser.

It was decided by the committee for arrangements that a deviation from the customary dinner should be taken in favor of a dinner dance at which awards consisting of gold pins, silver bars, and silver pins will be given to those eligible to receive them.

It was estmated by Richardson that about 15 gold pins, 11 silver bars, and 30 silver pins will be given. Price of admission will not exceed $5 a couple, and members are allowed to bring guests.

A coaching service to aid students desiring help in their classes is also being planned by the society for next semester, Richardson said.

Steno Training For Men To Start Here

Because unlimited job opportunities are now available for men secretaries, James McConnell of the business education department here, announced that the start of a new course to train men stenographers will begin next semester.

Meeting with the requests of many leading local business companies seeking men secretaries to fill positions of ever increasing demand, the course will be a step in the right direction, McConnell said.

Labeled by him as the "door of opportunity," he said, "This course will open the way to executive positions as many company executives started as men secretaries."

In support of the administrative action that inaugurated the course, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the State Department informed McConnell that they are urgently needing qualified men secretaries, both at home and abroad.

Further details regarding the course can be best explained by McConnell in his office, C-338F, during office hours or by special appointment.

Smith Hall Site Of Filipino Dance, Christmas Fantasy

Members of the Filipino Club will present their first formal dance, Christmas Fantasy, Friday, December 14, from 9 p.m. to midnight in Smith Hall, Ronnie Cacas, president of the club, announced recently.

Jackie Coon and his five-piece dance band will furnish the melody for the occasion. Attire will be black and white or dark blue suit with bow-tie for men. Ballerina dresses will be appropriate for women. Club members will wear their native costumes, the Barong Tagalog for men and Balintawak for women, Cacas stated.

Admission to the dance is $1.75 per couple, and tickets may be purchased at the student bank in Smith Hall or at the door before the dance, Cacas added. Highlight of the affair will be surprise entertainment which will be presented during the intermission. Refreshment will be served to the guests free of charge.

Official hostesses of the evening will be the presidents of each club, fraternity and sorority here which were invited. Acting as patrons and patronesses will be the invited Filipino Club officers from University of California, Stanford University, University of San Francisco and San Francisco State College.

An approximate crowd of two to three hundred is expected to attend the dance. Different committees are busy preparing for the complete plans of the affair. Chairman for decoration is Jimmy Ventura, and Norman Montez is in charge of refreshment.

Other officers of the club for this semester are May Martinez, vice-president; Luming Crispo, secretary and treasurer, and Napoleon Engalla, sergeant-at-arms. Adviser of the club is faculty member John Fawcett.

16-Day Christmas Break Cuts Guardsman Issues

Students here will be given a 16-day Christmas vacation from studies starting Monday, December 17, with classes commencing again on Wednesday, January 2.

This will be the last issue of The Guardsman for the current year, according to Bob Kauth, Guardsman editor-in-chief. Two more issues are scheduled after Christmas vacation, Kauth stated.

Vet Report Filing Due

Monthly reports must be filled out by veterans between Wednesday, January 2, and Friday, January 4, 1957, in the veterans affairs office, S-134, according to Robin Dunn, veteran affairs adviser.

Any veterans who have dropped units will take a subsequent loss in pay, Dunn said, adding that any students planning to attend another college should make out the proper forms for transferring subsistence payments.

Section 74, State Housing Act of California reads: "No horse, cow, calf, swine, sheep, goat, rabbit, mule or other animals, chicken, pigeon, goose, duck or other poultry shall be kept in any apartment house or hotel or any part thereof."

The Time Of Your Life Opens On January 4



PEGGY POWELL, who acted as Mrs. Fosley in the little theater production of Suds In Your Eyes last spring, is cast as Nick's daughter in Saroyan's The Time Of Your Life presentation here.

The Time Of Your Life, a three-act fantasy by William Saroyan, will be presented here at the college's little theater on January 4, 5, 11, and 12 at 8 p.m., according to Michael Griffin, faculty director.

Scenes are laid in Nick's Place on Pacific Avenue in San Francisco in the year 1937.

Central theme of the play concerns the time of one's life—the instant in which the real person really exists and lives. It does show that there is badness in life and that people should live and see the badness but not abhor it. They should see the goodness in people and try to foster this goodness.

Price of admission will be $1 general admission, 50 cents for students with student body cards from other schools, and free to students here who are members of the Associated Students.

Griffin announced the cast as follows: Ron Allen will appear as Willy, Louis Bamberger as the Arab, Bob Bryant as Tom, Andy Buonsate as Harry, Lyn Cripps as the Newsboy, Ray Davis as McCarthy, Bob Doyle as Kit Carson, Jeanne Graham as Elsie, Leigh Guerre as Willy, George Hubbard as Bliek, Bill Henderson as the society man, Jo Anne Jaklevick as the society lady, Ken Kitch as Nick, Stephannie Koppe as Mary, Virginia Lees as the Killer, Crockett McClanahan as Saroyan, Peggy Powell as Nick's daughter, Mel Rasmussen as Krupp, Dawn Roberts as Kitty, Ruie Treptou as killer's sidekiek, Josephine Wall as Laurene, and Stan Weston as Joe.

Designer of the set will be either Chuck Mullen or Miss Koppe. Both have turned in very good designs and it is hard to choose between them, according to Griffin.

Either Rich Barulich or Miss Koppe will be the designer of the costumes. Stage manager will be Tom Mandas, properties manager Pat Dulcich, and promotion manager McClanahan.

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
College Hour— 9:50 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

The Guardsman Election Edition

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 43 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1957 NUMBER 11

AS Election Polls Close Today

Norm Durieux Issues Campaign Pledge



CITY COLLEGE as a society of individuals has many problems. Each activity, whether it be educational, social, athletic, will not and cannot be a success unless it has support.

My goal, if I should be so honored as to be elected president of the Associated Students, would be to draw all interest groups into college activities and have successful participation by the whole student association.

There are many problems to be solved at City College, and I am not going to state positively nor make any claim that all of these problems can be solved; but I would do my best to see that many of these problems are solved as soon as possible.

I feel that I am well qualified to work on student problems because I have been an active member of student government since my first semester. I served on the rally committee and the Club Activities Board. I was elected president of the freshman class during the spring term of last year, and I am currently serving in the office of the Associated Men Student President. I have attempted to take a lead in arranging a diverse program sponsored by the AMS, from freshman orientation, homecoming queen contest, game and dance, to college hour drama productions. Therefore, I urge you to weigh my qualifications for this office. It is my desire to assist all students of the association to benefit from a well planned program of college level activities, and by electing me your president you will put me in a position to do so.

NORMAN C. DURIEUX.

January 17 Date Set For Vote On AS Amendments

An amendment election will be held on Thursday, January 17, to add further changes to the constitution of the Associated Students, according to Jim Kennedy, chairman of the constitutional committee.

To be placed on the ballot, amendments must be signed by ten per cent of the AS, and submitted to the Election Committee to be placed on the ballot; or it can be done by presenting the proposed amendment to Student Council and having it accepted by that body by a two-thirds majority vote of those present at voting time. The amendment then becomes effective if ratified by a two-thirds majority of the votes cast on the amendment.

Inviting AS members to submit proposed amendments, Kennedy warned that they must be posted not later than tomorrow, January 10. According to constitutional rules, proposed amendments must be posted not later than one week before the election.

On the shelf, awaiting action by Student Council, is an amendment that will award block sweaters to athletes having receive block letters for two consecutive years.

Scheduled to appear on the ballot are two amendments approved in the last meeting of the Student Council. One of them will add to the cabinet of the AS president the position of International Relations Commissioner. The other proposes to include in the list of elected officers of the AS the positions of rally commissioner and yell leader.

Among the amendments voted down in the last election that are scheduled to reappear on the ballot are two dealing with the parliamentarian in the president's cabinet, and an amendment changing the requirements for qualification of the AS vice-president.

Different Colored Cards Issued Next Semester

Plans for issuing two different colored Associated Student cards for men and women are now in the making for the forthcoming semester, Dwane Shippey, AS cards sales chairman, announced recently.

The cards are now in the process of being drawn by students in the advertising art department.

Designed to put a stop to the practice of interchanging AS cards among men and women students, the cards will undergo additional changes. Among the changes will be the dropping of "sleepers" from the list of firms offering discounts.

Pending further action from Dean Ralph Hillsman, special "spouse cards" will be slated for adoption next semester. Their main feature will be that married couples on the campus will be able to share one card jointly and thus save money, Shippey said.

35 Vie For Top Student Posts, Council Seats

By Denny Delman

Entering its third and final day, the current Associated Student elections, featuring a record number of candidates, may set new records in the amount of balloting taking place.

Without wading through burdensome amendments, the voters have been favored with simply marking a check after any one of a choice field of contestants, led by presidential candidates Norman Durieux and Bob Varni. Durieux goes into this contest with two previous victories, one of which was over Varni.

Durieux, in the past, has served as president of the freshman class and the Associated Men Students.

Varni is completing his term as AS finance chairman, receiving plaudits from many sources in the monetary division of the college.

Ginny Hase and Metta Weddleton have provided a highly contested race for the office of AS vice-president. Both women have a semester of experience behind them, Miss Hase having served as president of the Inter-Sorority Council and Miss Weddleton as president of the Associated Women Students.

There is no doubt as to next semester's AMS president, since Mike Monteith, currently freshman class president, was the only candidate to meet the requirements and is thus unopposed.

Debbie Rudser and Eleanor Gandert are opposing each other in an effort to gain the office of AWS president.

In the races for the class presidencies, Gordon Beal and John Zevas have opened a two-man fight for leadership in the sophomore class, while Kathy Mulligan tries to follow in the footsteps of Marilyn Siccote and become the second woman to lead the freshman class. Joe Welsh has provided her opposition.

Twenty-four hopefuls are vieing for the 14 council seats, 14 seeking sophomore seats and 10 seeking freshman quarters.

Those declared eligible by John Dudley and his Election Committee for sophomore seats are Hugh Aaronson, Audrey Bocek, Betty Bone, Archie Briggs, Soledad Camacha, Joan Finneran, George Galban, John Kelly, Lily Kowalski, Jane Lenz, Carol Olson, Jerry Redford, Eleanor Smith, and Bob Teller.

Vieing for the freshman posts are Bev Castellacci, Francine Christen, Richard Daffner, Marlene Hannon, Freddie Hicks, Linda McArdle, Jack Patterson, Esperenza Santos, and Patsy Tokarski.

Booths have been set up in the Cloud Hall library, the Silver Pole in the Science Building and in Smith Hall. The times, as announced by Commissioner Dudley, are from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. All voting is being done by machine.



GINNY HASE is candidate for AS vice-president.



METTA WEDDLETON is candidate for AS vice-president.

Student Officers To Hold Awards Dinner

Student government officers this semester will be honored at the council awards dinner to be held in Smith Hall's faculty dining room tomorrow at 6:30 p.m., according to Louise von Emster, Associated Student vice-president.

Newly elected officers for the coming semester will be sworn in at this occasion when the outgoing cabinet and council members are presented with keys. The AS president-elect will also be sworn into office.

Also receiving honors and a pin at this dinner will be a student, not active in student government, who has contributed the most in service to the college this semester, Miss von Emster stated.

The hotel and restaurant department will prepare the dinner.

Bob Varni Issues Campaign Pledge



THE SUCCESSFUL FUTURE of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco lies in the proper planning of events and policies desired by the majority of the students. With regard to this I have outlined a policy which will give more opportunities to more students.

My first point is aimed at bringing closer unity among the various organizations on campus, which is the nucleus of school spirit.

Secondly, I would like to see a scholarship program worked out which would give deserving CCSF students some type of reward. This scholarship program could also be offered to top ranking high school seniors, thereby giving them more incentive to attend CCSF.

Big name entertainment has always been welcome at CCSF, and I would like a larger program of entertainment inaugurated here with college hour and evening productions.

The discount privileges on the Associated Student card are now used by a large number of students, but with proper handling the number and variety of these discounts could be increased, offering a greater saving for a larger number of students. My final point is of primary concern to the 1,200 veterans now attending CCSF. I would like to see an organization formed solely of veterans which would give them an opportunity to have social events as they might desire.

The foregoing are my chief aims and express the policies toward which I will be working in the coming semester.

BOB VARNI.

Special Student Poll To Change Soph Ball Dress

Acting on results from the recent special student poll, the Sophmore Ball will again be a formal dance here, according to Bob Varni, finance chairman, who conducted the poll.

Plans for the event were changed when it was noted that of the 1,507 votes counted, students voted Yes by a vote of three to one on the question which read, "Would you like a format dance at CCSF?"

Of those polled, 1,001 were Associated Students. Thirty-four per cent indicated participation in athletic programs, 90 per cent read The Guardsman, and 40 per cent indicated membership in organizations on campus, Varni said.

Thirty-eight per cent indicated they were familiar with the organization of student government. Sixty-five per cent felt that student government properly served their interests.

Voters balloted 80 per cent in favor of student-sponsored scholarships, and 60 per cent would use an academic coaching service provided by the honor society if such service were available, Varni added.

Fifty-five per cent of the AS card holders use the discount privileges, 60 per cent attend athletic events, 60 per cent attend dances, 25 per cent attend drama productions, and 90 per cent purchase their books at the bookstore, the votes indicated.

Open to all students, on December 12 and 13 the poll was first conducted through physical education classes.

Attempting to form an opinion from as many as possible of the 1,500 veterans now in attendance, the poll was also taken in the veteran affairs office on January 2, 3, and 4. The results of this vote were not available at press time.

Debate Society To Hold Contest Here

With the topic, American Foreign Policy Abroad, a debate contest will be held here on Thursday, January 17, according to Thomas Dutcher, faculty adviser of Pi Rho Phi, debate society.

Formed to provide experience for speech majors and other students interested in public speaking, the contest is open to everyone, he said.

Outline for the program provides that debaters read an article for two minutes; then a five-minute period will be devoted to the main topic.

Winners will have their names inscribed on a perpetual trophy. They will also receive a trophy of their own.

Those wishing to enter the contest are requested to sign up in C-335, Dutcher's office. The contest will be held at 2 p.m. The meeting place will be announced by Dutcher.

Engineering Day Held Tomorrow

By Art Madamba

Private industry and government recruiting procurement teams from the Bay Area will convene here tomorrow, January 10, in the second annual Engineering Recruitment Day program, Joseph Amori, placement director here, announced recently.

Forty-five firms, representing a wide range of engineering activities, will bring to the campus more than 100 personnel managers and engineers who will screen, interview, and select candidates from the February and June engineering graduating classes.

The program will commence at 8 a.m. with a breakfast in the faculty dining room in Smith Hall where Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will welcome the guests. Instructors of the engineering department, together with the college administrative staff, will participate in the early morning program. Amori and Louis Batmale, dean of semi-professional Courses here, will lead the discussion following the breakfast.

A complete schedule has been planned, whereby every engineering graduate will receive a personal interview with as many firms as he desires, Amori said. All firms have been assigned special interviewing rooms in Cloud Hall.

All graduate will have personal records compiled prior to the interviews, including a personal data sheet and three personal rating sheets. These will be available to each recruiting and procurement team.

William Mayo, engineering department chairman, and his entire staff of instructors, including the eight specialized training program instructors, will work with the placement director and the administrators.

Since the Engineering Recruitment Day program was judged a success last year by both students and recruiters, Amori said, there has been a very heavy demand this year for invitations from business, industry and the government. The selection committee has screened all requests, Amori said.

Veterans Affairs Office Sets Transfer Deadline

Veterans planning to transfer to another college during the next semester must file a petition for transfer benefits before Sunday, January 20, in S134, Robin Dunn, veterans counselor here, announced recently.

The office is now open to all veterans and will remain open until January 20, Dunn stated. Transfer forms are now available at the office for those who want to file their application.

All veterans intending to transfer next semester must file their application as early as possible to avoid complication on this matter and to help them clear their doubts concerning it, Dunn said.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Volume 43, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1957 Page 2

Self Government Here Will Die If AS Neglect Voting Rights

(Editor's note: Because of the apparent logic and sincerity with which it is written, the following editorial which won first place in last year's nationwide Best College Newspaper Editorial Contest has been reprinted, and it is hoped that it may encourage more Associated Student voters to show an interest in their student government here by voting in the election today. The editorial was written by Mike Berger, The Guardsman's editor-in-chief last semester and sports editor this semester, and previously published in the May 23, 1956 issue of the paper. The contest was conducted by The Going-To-College Handbook, which is produced by Outlook Publishers, Richmond 19, Virginia.)

EVEN the most precious of possessions become neglected and misused if they are taken for granted, and in this nation of freedom it is necessary all too often to remind the people of their rights.

Perhaps the best way to make freedom a little more important to an apathetic populace is to take it away periodically. Since this is impossible, an editorial tap on the shoulder is needed to impress the voting duty upon the Associated Student card holders.

Nothing is ever gained by standing still, but one can lose everything by running away from responsibility. It is the easiest thing in the world to simply ignore the AS elections, or any elections, and indeed such lack of action is the best formula for throwing government and civil rights to the dogs.

The dangerous thing about this trend is that once it is allowed to take hold, possessions slip away like quicksilver, with the only chance for regaining these rights being a long succession of battles for freedom.

In the more specific case of college student government, it takes only enough people who think about how little their vote counts, and not about the betterment of the institution, for this sacred freedom to be lost.

Freedom is the most precious human right, and may exist in a myriad of forms, one of which is the right of self-government. Since there has been increasing discussion concerning the qualification of the 18-year-olds to vote, it seems to us that student government is an excellent opportunity for the younger voters of the nation to prove or disprove this argument for themselves. If college students are unable to fill their voting duty in student elections, it hardly seems logical that they be given the right to vote on the national level.

Representative showings by the student voters, however, is the best possible evidence of their interest and ability to fulfill their right to vote.

Overall voting totals in AS elections here have, unfortunately, been poor. Last semester, however, the percentage took a rise for the first time in several years. It is hoped that this trend will continue this week and next, as the AS voters decide on their officers for the fall semester.

What this nation has accomplished in past decades now stands ready for our consumption. Whether we will consume and leave only waste in our path, or consume, benefit and show progress instead is for our generation to decide. **A measure of that decision will be reached next week.**

Engineering Recruitment Day Offers Students Here Professional Guidance

ON BEHALF of the student body, we welcome the more than one-hundred personnel managers and engineers from private industry in the Bay Area to the second annual Engineering Recruitment Day to be held at the college tomorrow.

Inaugurated by Joseph A. Amori, placement director here, the Engineering Recruitment Day will commence with breakfast in the faculty dining room at 8 a.m. During a short orientation period, Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will officially welcome to the college the "procurement officers," who represent the different departments of some 45 firms.

Following the breakfast, the group will adjourn to Cloud Hall. Working with eight training program instructors from the college, they will give personal interviews to each of the prospective February and June engineering graduates.

As this program has proved to be successful in the past, so we hope it will continue to be in the future. A year ago, E. J. O'Grady, representing the telephone company, in a letter to Amori stated, "The men (30) we employed in our plant department are well qualified in the electrical and electronic field as a result of the training they received in your technical classes."

This is, of course, a tribute to City College, but a tribute primarily merited by its engineering department and placement service. Working together they have been able to guide the college's alumni in the direction of satisfying one of the major incentives for the acquiring of an education. And that is the student's desire for adequate employment opportunities.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1956

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, Telephone MU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... ROBERT KAUTH
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Maurice Paszkiewicz
NEWS EDITOR ..... Elmer Gentry
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Mike Berger
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Lou Ledg
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Demy Delman, Maria Cassolo, Kenneth Jost, Carol Harris, Kaj Kristoffersen.
REPORTERS: Marilyn Gregory, Art Madamba, Claudette Myatt, Jerry Redford, Robert Sims, John Rosa, James Rohrer, George Grasso, Jackie Waite, Pastor Valle-Garay.
CUB REPORTERS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Mary Ann Bagatt, Rascell Fisher, Arleigh Greenblatt, Ray Hackett, Arthur Handy, John Herd, Patricia Metsack, Alfred Portillo, Alex Shumacher, Ames Swartsinger, Dan Curley.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dave Gehringer, chief; Don Duckhorn, assistant chief; William Joe, Harry Larsen, Richard Mahalen, Ben Nishi, Joe Rivera, Charles Smith, Alfred Vanderwhite.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1956-1957

The Bohemian

Shakespeare Characters Meet In Modern Site To Clash In Philosophy Of Life Discussions

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

"MIND if I sit here?" the young man politely asked, somewhat disturbed by the looks of the company that circumstances had chosen for him.

The middle-aged man, lounging on the seat, was obviously drunk. His looks blended into the environment as fittingly as the empty beer bottle by his side. He wiped his mouth with a habitual gesture, twinkling his eyes.

"I would be honored by your presence," he finally replied. His tone implied mockery. Courtesy in a place like this? A splendid jest, giving rise for an occasion to order another drink.

Hamlet wondered why he, of all people, should find himself in such a place as this, surrounded by misfits of society, his label for the occupants of the tavern.

He was a student of philosophy and was proud of his cultural background. Perhaps this had an influence in shaping his intolerance of those who led a carefree life of ignorance.

Hamlet had made an appointment with a colleague, Horatio, whereby they should meet here and later depart to a place more conducive to intellectual discussions.

Now he was next to this coarse, gruff man, who was offering him a drink. He looked at him and regarded the man's features, searching for some sign of character behind such a mask of total joviality.

"Why do you hesitate?" the person representing a class unknown to Hamlet asked. "Let me tell you something," he continued, "never hesitate in your decisions. Especially, when someone offers you a free drink."

"I don't like to drink," was the reply.

"That's an absurd statement," the older man said. "One must enjoy all the pleasures, scarce as they are, that this life condones for the sorrow predominating it. Live and be merry, I say. If one tries to remove the veil enwrapping life's meaning, one will only encounter bitter frustrations.

"But I don't suppose that you're one of us?" Falstaff, as was the man's name, queried with an overly dramatic sigh of despondency.

"If you mean that I'm not one of those who believes in letting his faculties rot by wasting the precious time that human life is allotted, you are most certainly right," Hamlet answered, speaking like a man protecting his honor.

It is a man's duty to meet and try to add to the deeds that the great men in the past have executed. Not everyone has the qualifications to do this, but every man is indebted to civilization, and he should constantly strive to keep it going. Without this inherent goal, mankind would not lose time in becoming barbarian," Hamlet said.

"Then you must bear great disgust for a character such as mine?" Falstaff interjected with a look showing much need for sympathy and understanding.

"What I disapprove about your type is that you lack the courage and self-determination to struggle for a cause, an ideal, and keep at it regardless of the consequences," Hamlet said.

"That is the supreme challenge of life, and you refuse even to accept it. Of course, one must first be thoroughly sure, or at least convinced that the course about to be taken is right before the enterprise can be carried out," Hamlet blurted out.

There was a feverish burning in Hamlet's eyes as he said this. His knuckles showed white, he grasped the bottle with great force. Falstaff shifted uneasily. He was amazed at the violent change in this youth who had appeared so mannerly.

"God, how I hate my step-father," Hamlet unconsciously said, getting up suddenly when he spotted Horatio entering the tavern. They greeted each other and left right away.

Falstaff's face was decorated with a sardonic smile, one characteristic of a combetant after discovering his enemy's hidden flaw. He poured himself another drink, shrugged his shoulders and said self-assuringly, "Oh, well, I'll read about it in tomorrow's newspapers."

Modern Art?

Limp Timepiece Presents Timely View Of Society

By George Grasso

Modern art seems to be under heavy fire by the general public and many critics, on whether or not it makes any sense.

Artists adopted a more radical form of expression because they wanted more originality. They needed a more "poetic" way to express their deep feelings, mainly because it was getting pretty hard to beat Da Vinci and Michelangelo.

In the old days of artists like Da Vinci, Mona Lisa had a mystic smile on her face—now it would be on her forehead. Besides placing smiles on foreheads, and putting both eyes on one side of the head—if the modern artist can get three dimensional lines in his painting, with possibly limp watches over the edges, he has a potential masterpiece.

Once upon a time the sheer perfection of Michelangelo's David was cause enough to turn one's head to look at it. But modern civilization has developed a mania for motion, and now mobile room ornaments must jump up and down to get your attention.

But the question remains — does modern art make sense? And the people best qualified to answer it may be the contemporary artists themselves.

Stuart Davis, in defense of modern art, asks if modern thought, or modern scientific method, or even modern civilization make sense. He further states, "It looks different from past art because the modern artist lives in a society which looks at life differently."

Another contemporary, Thomas Benton, says, "Modern art has been moving away from human meaning—even the compositional meaning is lost."

Whether modern art makes sense or not is still debatable. But, along with modern insanity, it is definitely on the increase.

Shots At Ramdom

Sports May Contribute To Future War Efforts

By Lou Lucia

NO STRIKES may be called, but the opposition may be put out by one toss of the new baseball grenade. Of course there will not be a willing catcher, but then too who would umpire the affair?

Dr. Cecil C. Fawcett has a patent for a baseball-style hand grenade, of spheroid size and shape, which the average serviceman can throw to 60 feet or as close as 15 feet without being injured.

With the advent of this new weapon of destruction, baseball players may have found themselves training without realizing it. Infantry platoons need no longer be called number 199 or the like, but could pick up such colorful nicknames as Cleveland Indians No. 15.

However, war of any type is no joking matter. Thus far the grenade sounds good, but what of misfires? For instance, if a grenadier pitches his baseball up to the top of a hill and it doesn't explode, it may roll right down to the bottom of his feet. A very precarious position indeed: With the old pine cone shaped type, the grenade would only roll around in a circle and not come back like a yo-yo.

Misfires in grenades are not usual, and perhaps Dr. Fawcett's pellet has some kind of an indentation to prevent rolling, but what of dropping the baseball grenade?

The old form was easy to grab, but try to pick up a baseball fast and throw it. Ram baseballers could attest to the fact that many times the grasp on the ball is not what it should be and the ball slips through the fingers.

It is seldom that the armed services get ideas from sports, and it is ironic that an amusement may take its place in the part of future wars. Individual infantrymen can also receive an aid from professional football.

Although the radio phones to the quarterback have been deleted from the coach's manual of deception, the Marine Corps has adapted football type helmets with the radio inserted. This last phase also is not a reality yet, but at the cost of $80 per individual could be considered cheap in this day and age.

With platoon leaders calling the plays and the foot soldier doing the pitching, future battles may alleviate the worries of the armchair quarterbacks (Generals).

* * *

CYNICAL STUDENTS view toward civilization and learning: "The truth shall make you flee."

Dennis Murphy, a student here, questions, "Where do thieves hide stolen kisses?"

Gay Old Blade Foils Student



IF CITY COLLEGE had been located in France a number of years back or in early American times, the above incident may have token place.

First, though, let's have a little background. The student received what he believed to be a poor grade in his final examination. He slapped the instructor across the face with his glove and ordered his seconds (two other flunkies) to make arrangements. The instructor obviously couldn't back down because he believed in the adage Spare the Foil and Spoil the Child.

By disarming his opponent, the professor demonstrated that experience is the best teacher. Incidentally, the student lost the match and accepted a D . . . for Disarmed.

Today, the art of sword-fighting is gone. It has been replaced by viewing sports in the United States, and cherchez la femme in France.

Ram All Star Grid Quartet



RICH MAX, left, and Ernie Ibarra, right, both standout linemen, each won all conference football honors.—Guardsman photo by Ben Nishi.

Thomas, Ibarra, Max, Craft On All Conference

By Mike Berger

Three Ram linemen, end Leroy Thomas, a key to the pass attack; and tackle Ernie Ibarra and guard Rich Max, equally vital cogs in the running business, were recently named to the 1956 Big Eight All Conference football squad.

In addition, halfback Gene Craft was selected to the second team, completing the quartet of City College gridders who made the all-star team.

The bulk of all conference honors went to the champion Stockton club, which placed seven men on the first and second teams.

Besides winning the Big Eight title, their second in as many seasons, the Mustangs also defeated Orange Coast College, 20-14, in the annual Potato Bowl at Bakersfield.

At 6-2 and 190, Thomas was the best of all receivers in the conference, flagging down 16 passes for 313 yards in seven league contests. He teamed with all conference flanker Rich Piazza in 1955, and this year, coupled with another standout end in Ron Taylor, type helmets with the radio inserted. This last phase also is not a reality yet, but at the cost of $80 per individual could be considered cheap in this day and age.

Ibarra, a 6-0, 220-pound army vet, played most of the year at tackle after switching from the guard slot early in the season. Ram Head Coach Grover Klemmer more than once singled out the rugged tackle as a valuable man up front. This not only from the standpoint of opening up running room on the offense, but closing same on the defense.

The 215-pound Max was an outstanding lineman at Riordan High School two years ago, and was impressive with the Rams in 1955, his first season here. He was particularly outstanding on defense, and was a solid second string replacement for All Conference center Bill Canihan. This year, Max turned in a fine all round performance which earned him the all league honors of his predecessor.

It took lots of squeezing to leave Craft, the 150-pound scatback from Galileo, off the first team. The busy little runner was both the leading rusher and scorer for the Rams this season. His 521 yards in 64 carries for a sky-high 8.1 conference average, plus a total of 42 points scored on seven touchdowns certainly speak for themselves. Both marks are sparkling facets in a spectacular season's work.

The complete All Conference football team follows:

FIRST TEAM

Ends: Leroy Thomas (CCSF) and Bruce Bryam (Santa Rosa).

Tackles: Ernie Ibarra (CCSF) and Carlton Kammerer (Stockton).

Guards: Rich Max (CCSF) and Mathias Medrano (San Mateo).

Center: Bill Limeburger (Sacramento).

Quarterback: Nat Carasali (Santa Rosa).

Halfbacks: Charlie McDonald (Santa Rosa) and Wayne Schneider (Oakland).

Fullback: Lew Schmid (Stockton).

SECOND TEAM

Ends: Jim Coveney (Stockton) and Joy Gritts (Stockton).

Tackles: Bill Carr (WCC) and Clarence Beedle (Santa Rosa).

Guards: Paul Vaz (Santa Rosa) and Ken Castles (Stockton).

Center: Ed Vegely (Modesto).

Quarterback: Earl Moreno (Stockton).

Halfbacks: Gene Craft (CCSF) and Buddy Allen (Oakland).

Fullback: Marshall Dragomanovich (Stockton).



LEROY THOMAS, above, was named to the first string all league club.



GENE CRAFT, above, was selected to the second team as a halfback.

Baseball Signups Thursday; Block SF Meets This Friday

Baseball signups will start tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, according to Bill Fischer, team coach.

Seeking his second straight conference title, Fischer will have only a few returning veterans.

Fischer has also called a Block SF meeting this Friday during the double college hour in Annex B below the men's gymnasium.

The main order of business, as described by Fischer, will be the election of officers for the spring semester.

Rams Place In Modesto

Edged By Hancock 64-61; Open Big 8 Play Tonight

By Mario Cassulo

Coach Sid Phelan's rejuvenated Rams almost pulled a big upset last Saturday night in the championship game of the annual Modesto Basketball Tournament, but their effort fell short against Allan Hancock College by a 64-61 final score.

The Rams play tonight at Santa Rosa in their Big Eight league opener, and they meet Stockton here on Friday at 8 p. m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Berger

THERE must be a certain amount of championship magic that goes with the hallowed ground of Yankee Stadium in New York.

Of course, the baseball Yankees won their annual American League pennant last fall at the Stadium, and also added a World Series triumph to their collection, winning three of the four victories on the home field.

Then the football New York Giants moved their base of operations to the home of champions this season for the first NFL title in 18 years.

The only championship that has taken place in Kezar Stadium is the annual title contest for the local high school grid loop.

Prevailing conditions being what they are in this city, it doesn't look as though there is any field around these parts that can bring home a championship to San Francisco.

Other stadiums throughout the country have much the same kind of heritage, a prime case in point being Forbes Field in Pittsburgh. There hasn't been a pennant of baseball or football vintage in this lonely spot for over 30 years, and there is an excellent chance of another decade or so being tacked on to that record.

Needless to say, the Pirates haven't scared the jello out of anyone in their yearly battles to escape the depths of the National League second division. And so far their gridiron prototypes, the Steelers have failed to win even a division title in their entire existence of over 20 seasons.

* * *

Most laughable quotes of 1956: "We could go all the way."—Bill Rigney, manager of the baseball Giants, who finished sixth. "Mr. Patterson will leave the ring within eight rounds."—Archie Moore. He didn't know how truly he spoke. And then there were all the folks who doubled up with guffaws when Frank Albert said, "I think we can win six games this year." He only missed by half a game.

Best blooper of '56 went to the channel 13 crew, who thought a game-winning single had gone over the fence, and were three days trying to explain why the batter had gone back to the dugout instead of circling the bases.

We'd mention Roy Storey, but there just isn't enough space for all his quotable (and unquotable) statements.

City College defeated College of Sequoias, San Jose and Modesto to reach the final round of the tourney, and Phelan said that he was "proud and satisfied" with his club's play.

Hancock, owner of a 28 game winning streak and winner of three preseason tournaments, was favored to win, and experts called the Bulidogs the best team in the tourney.

It looked like the game might develop into a rout at the outset. Dick Hickox and Paul Howard, the two stellar guards who stand at 5-7 and 5-11 and who shoot with radarlike accuracy, began tanking their seemingly unstoppable shots.

Ram forward Mel McCormick hit a free throw to put the Rams in the scoring column, but it looked like a long and hopeless night, as with four minutes played the score was 8-1 in favor of Hancock.

Then guards Rich Russell and Al Mock, as well as forward Bob Tealer, began hitting from the top of the key and from the baseline. Center Doug North started rebounding strongly, and he and McCormick began taking the play away from the giant 6-9 Hancock center, Dale Hyatt. The result was a 39-34 Ram lead at halftime.

The college five couldn't hold the advantage and when Hancock got a four point lead early in the second half, they put on a semi-stall.

This slowed-down play continued to the end, the final margin of difference being three points, 64-61.

San Jose, in earlier foe of the Rams' schedule, was the opponent in the quarter-finals contest, which went to City College, 60-41. Russell put on his first big scoring burst to star with 18 markers.

The Rams then moved into the semi-finals, against home team Modesto, and, with North doing a fine defensive job on the high-scoring Pirate center, Jim Thomas, the college five pulled a 64-56 upset.

Mock was selected to the All-Tournament team, with center Thomas of Modesto, forward Bill Cowan of Bakersfield and the Hancock guards, Hickox and Howard.

CHAMPIONSHIP

HANCOCK (61)	fg	ft	pf	tp	CITY COLLEGE (61)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Bryant, f	0	0	2	0	Russell, f	6	5	2	17
Apigir, f	0	0	2	0	Tealer, f	3	8	1	14
Paras, c	3	2	1	8	North, c	2	0	3	4
Hyatt, c	2	3	0	7	McCmk, g	4	2	4	11
Taylor, g	0	4	0	4	Mock, g	4	3	1	13
Hckx, g	10	4	4	24	Rosby, g	0	0	1	0
Howd, g	6	8	2	20	Casilo, g	0	0	1	0
Rife, g	0	3	1	3					
Totals	21	22	14	61	Totals	21	19	16	61

Half time score—City College 39, Hancock 34.

SEMIFINAL

CITY COLLEGE (61)	fg	ft	tp	MODESTO (58)	fg	ft	tp
Russell, f	3	12	18	Nugent, f	7	4	8
Tealer, f	2	0	12	Miller, f	2	0	4
North, c	2	0	4	Thomas, c	7	8	22
McCormick, g	0	0	0	D'Giovanni, g	3	5	11
Mock, g	5	1	11	Madaro, g	0	0	0
McMberg, g	5	2	12	Palmer, f	1	3	5
Mitchell, g	0	0	0	Barkett, f	0	0	0
				O'gerald, f	0	0	0
				Bartlett, c	0	0	0
				Light, c	0	0	0
Totals	18	24	61	Totals	13	26	58

Half time score—City College 28, Modesto 17.

Comets Favored In Cage Race As Big Eight Starts

By Dan Curley

With the Big Eight basketball conference starting this week, the teams have completed the preseason practice schedule and are ready for action in league play.

West Contra Costa, Modesto and City College, the top three clubs last season, are expected by observers to form the leading trio of contenders for the conference title in 1957. The following is a brief rundown on the league for the coming season.

West Contra Costa: Last year, the Rudy Hansen-coached Comets won the Big Eight championship with a 12-2 mark, dropping their only two tilts to City College and Modesto.

Coach Hansen has lost two big men in his lineup, namely forward Clyde Hardeman and center Joe Dorsey, a pair of all-conference choices. The Comets have made up for that loss this year with the addition of big J. D. Banks, a 6-4 forward who played on the 1954-55 WCC title club, but who was ineligible last season.

Joining Banks in the starting five are forwards Liso Dixon and Babe Williams, plus guard Jim Coivin, all returning vets from '56.

Modesto: The Pirates, who finished in a second place tie with the Rams last season, winning ten and losing four, again show themselves as top contenders for the title.

Modesto's roster shows numerous standout players from the New York area, the stellar performer being forward Shelly Palmer. Center Jim Thomas and scrappy guard Rey Maduro, two more Easterners, form the bulk of the offensive.

The loss of star players Milt Kane, Dave McAnulty and Frank Niebaum have weakened the Pirates, but not to the extent of knocking them from championship contention. Center Vic DiGiovanni, still another New Yorker, and freshman forward Fred Nugent from Turlock are expected to bolster the lineup.

Stockton: The Mustangs have lost their two top scorers of last season, guard Dave Klurman, who now plays for College of Pacific, and center Bob Cena. These gaps in the starting five have taken much of the scoring punch from the Stockton aggregation, and the added disadvantage of inexperience should count heavily against their team this year.

Santa Rosa: Tom Underhill is the lone returning veteran from last season's Bearcub team, and seems to be in top form, together with newcomer Ray Waters, who has been the high scorer for Santa Rosa in their preseason games.

Other first year men who have shown well in recent games are Bill White, Forest Ammons and footballers Dolph Camilli and Charley McDonald. With White and Ammons doing the rebounding and Underhill and Waters leading the offensive drive, the Bearcubs are expected to improve their 7-7 league mark of 1956.

San Mateo: Here is another team with lack of experience, and in addition a club that lost its top offensive star in forward Ned Fitzgerald, who was one of the highest point-makers in the loop last year.

Sacramento: Looking for a better season than their 2-12 cellar record of last year, the Panthers seem to have come up with a well balanced attack this year.

The loss of forward Ray Davis and guard Ed Pierce will hurt the Panthers, but 6-7 Ted Stabbert and Fred Bennett are regarded as capable replacements for the former pair.

Oakland: The Thunderbirds have lost forward Hal Theus and guard Bob Haggerty, but five returning vets, Bob Moorehead, Jim Wallace, Grant Munz, Landon Vernon and Dave Johns, make the picture bright for 1957.

Another pleasing newcomer is guard Cleveland McKinney, who played for McClymonds High in Oakland, and is currently the hottest scorer for the 'Birds.

Considering the returning vets and new prospects of the league's octet of teams, we predict the following outcome of the 1957 Big Eight basketball race: 1—West Contra Costa; 2—Modesto; 3—City College; 4—Santa Rosa; 5—Oakland; 6—San Mateo; 7—Stockton; and 8—Sacramento.

Cagers Win Five Pre-Season Games

The Ram basketballers wound up their December non-conference games by winning three and losing two in five contests from December 12-27, and copped a total of five tilts in pre-season play.

On December 12, the Rams overpowered the St. Mary's Frosh at Kezar, 68-60, in a game sparked by Al Mock's 24-point effort and Bob Tealer, who added 17.

Leading 40-28 at the half, and apparently getting stronger, the Rams were surprised by a resurgence from the Gaels, but that's when Tealer opened up with his deadly jump shot to keep the Rams in front.

High point man from St. Mary's was Jerry Brennan, who worked the nets for 17 points, and added spark to the Gaels when it appeared the Rams were running away with the game. Others who turned in a strong game for the Rams were Mal McCormick, Rich Russell, Doug North and speedy Rich DeConti.

Coach Sid Phelan's Rams defeated the U.S.F. JV's by a 56-43 score at the men's gymnasium on December 14. Every man on squad scored, with McCormick and Mock leading the way with 12 and 10 points. The game was close during the first half only. The Rams broke the game wide open after they scored four field goals and two free throws, while U.S.F. was held to three points in the first six minutes of the second half.

Jim Cunningham and Jerry Robinson were high point men for U.S.F., as they hit for 15 and 10 points in the scoring column. Cunningham's strong board play kept the Golds in the game during the first half, with the halftime score being 20-18 in the Rams' favor.

Paced by Tealer and Mock, the Rams won a hard-fought 63-58 game on December 18 from the Cal Frosh. The contest was decided in the last few minutes when Stan Rosenberg scored three points to ice the game.

The game was played on the Cal court as a preliminary to the big California-Kansas clash at the same gymnasium. Although the Frosh game was close, the Rams led all the way. They were in complete control of the game and left the floor at halftime with a 30-25 lead.

Tealer was the game's top scorer with 18 points. Mock hit for 16, Jerry Mann and Earl Schneider were the big guns for the Cubs, with 17 and 15 points.

The Rams ended their pre-season road campaign at Santa Clara. An undefeated Santa Clara Frosh won a 66-54 game from the college five at San Jose on December 20, and the last game of 1956 was a 65-54 losing effort to East Contra Costa.

Club Cavalcade

Elections, Dinners Head Fraternity, Sorority Calendars

By Marilyn Gregory

CAMPUS fraternities and sororities are starting the new year with election of officers, pledge dinners, semester projects, and plans for next semester's social calendar.

New officers of **Tau Chi Sigma** are Jack Larkey, president; Fred Thompson, vice-president; Chuck Aver, treasurer; Dick Jordan, secretary; Hiram Kaakua, historian; and Jim Woods, sergeant-at-arms.

Beta Tau had a combination picnic and football game last Sunday with **Phi Beta Delta** fraternity. The fraternity presidents, Ralph Kirk and Cliff Soward, planned this get-together. A business meeting was held to nominate new officers for the spring semester.

Christmas vacation activities for **Zeta Chi** included an annual party at Debbie Rudser's home. A second project for the semester, a Christmas basket filled with food and presents for a needy family, completed the semester's projects. Spring officers will be elected at a business meeting tonight at Wynnelle McCarthy's home.

Kappa Phi sorority held a business meeting recently to nominate officers for the spring semester at Barbara Firpo's home. During the holidays a party was held at the home of Sally Mierson to end the festivities.

Phi Beta Kho held a business meeting recently at Cathy Lynch's home. Social activities will be concluded with some ski trips.

Theta Tau held its formal initiation recently at the home of Janis McCloskey, with a dinner following at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel. **Beta Tau** joined voices with the sorority in a joint Christmas caroling trip. Projects include a bean bag distribution in an orphanage and a cake sale.

A pledge dinner of **Delta Psi** sorority was held recently at Sweden in Marin. New officers for the spring semester will be sworn in Friday, January 11. Pledges will become sorority sisters with the presentation of pins during this ceremony. During the holidays, sisters caroled at Children's Hospital and Laguna Honda Home.

Pledges of **Alpha Lambda Chi** became sisters recently. They are Ann Allen, Deanna Adcock, Kay Barrom, Bev Castillacci, Joan Ann Kirkaby, Carolyn Kirhn, Marilyn Skoolman and Jean Witney. The semi-annual dinner was held in the Tonga Room of the Fairmont Hotel. Pledges will honor their sisters at a dinner to be held Saturday, January 12.

The **Christian Science Organization** invites all interested students and faculty members to their testimonial meetings, held on Thursdays at 3:15 p.m., at 124 Eastwood Drive. For rides to the meetings, students should be at the silver pole in the Science Building by 3 p.m.

Coronation Ball Honors Soph King, Queen



DEBBIE RUDSER, vice-president of the sophomore class, has been working closely with other officers in preparations for the Soph formal dance.

Annual Soph-Prof Basketball Game To Begin Festivities For Traditional Class Week

By Carol Harris

Highlight of the Sophomore Ball this Saturday, January 12, will be the coronation of the king and queen, according to Bill Roberts, sophomore class president.

Election of the king and queen took place last week. Those seeking the title of queen, Roberts said, were Fannie Mae Huff, Margie Morec, Diane Oliver, Shirley Payton, Elvera Steiner, Ildiko Vegvary and Paula Villa.

King contestants are listed as Joe Banovich, Sam Franzella, Jeffrey Rodden, John Roth and Ken Woodruff.

Moments To Remember is the theme for the Sophomore Ball which will conclude the sophomore activities. The ball is scheduled to be held this Saturday, January 12, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Surf Club located at 660 Great Highway. Music for the dance will be provided by Stephen Paul and his orchestra, Roberts announced.

As a result of a recent student poll conducted here by Bob Varni, AS finance chairman, the dress for the ball has been changed from semi-formal to formal. "The students want a formal college dance, and since the Sophomore Ball is the concluding dance of the semester, we have decided to make it formal," Roberts stated. The women will wear formals, while dinner jackets, tuxedos, or dark suits with bow ties will be appropriate for the men.

Admission to the dance is by Associated Student card. A charge of $2.50 per couple will be made to non-AS members, Roberts added.

The traditional soph-prof basketball game will be played this Friday, January 11, during the double college hour in the men's gymnasium, according to Roberts.

Working with Roberts on the plans are Dorothy Baciocco, sophomore secretary; Roy Buckman, soph-prof basketball game; Denny Delman, publicity; Joan Finneran, tallies design; Debbie Rudser, sophomore vice-president; Anne Smith, bids and tallies; and Diane Wills, king and queen contest.

No Ten O'Clocks Friday

Regular college hour schedules will be waived this Friday for the soph-prof basketball game and a double college hour, which will be from 9:50 to 11:20 a.m.

Friday's college hour will follow the regular pattern except for the elimination of the 10 a.m. classes.



BILL ROBERTS, sophomore president, makes plans for sophomore week.

H&R Department To Manage St. Francis Hotel On Friday

Operation St. Francis, the hotel and restaurant department's annual hotel day event, will again become a reality this Friday, according to Lawrence B. Wong, instructor in charge of hotel and restaurant placement.

Celebrating the fifth anniversary of hotel Managing Director Dan E. London's "brain child," fourth semester H&R students from the college will occupy 24 key stations in San Francisco's famous hotel. Beginning at 8 a.m., Bob Peters will work with London, Wong announced.

From the position of general manager through the ranks including Mural Room captain, purchasing and personnel departments, sous chef, chief engineer, and others, students will work in close cooperation with members of the hotel staff regularly assigned these jobs.

Glenn Valerga, a student in hotel management, will serve as publicity manager under the direction of Elizabeth Bell of the St. Francis. Assisting him will be members of journalism and photography classes here.

Assuming the duties of the publicity and promotion department of the hotel, they will photograph and interview key members of the staff and their proteges for the day. Staff members will also explain the internal operation of the hotel to engineering majors.

Students will lunch in the Mural Room with their department heads. Throughout the day, group tours will be guided by members of the hotel staff to show how the St. Francis operates from the cleaners on the top floor to the basement pastry shop. At 5 p.m., all students and department heads will meet again for a social hour during which they will evaluate their experiences.

Student General Manager for the day will be Peters. His staff will include Assistant Managers Keith Hardman, Tommy Kilmoney, and Ray Luehr; Front Office Manager, Richard Henderson; Resident Manager, William Boyd; Financial Manager, Bob Romer; Catering Department, Frank Wells and Joseph Anderson.

Executive Chef, John Grist; Sous Chefs, Harvey Hollenbeck and Bob Mackessy; Pastry Chef, Norman Kope; Auditor, Melvin Mosk; Credit Manager, Fred Trupp; Purchasing Department, Jay Hurlburt; Assistant Manager Stewards Department, William Helmer.

Beverage Department, Ted Detton; Publicity Department, Valegra; Personnel Department, Aluff Roberts; Grill Room, John Watts; Banquet Captain, Marcello Gemignani; Mural Room Captain, Ray Mullio; and Cashier, Thomas Elliott.

All participating students met at the hotel and restaurant department last Monday for an initial briefing during which they discussed plans for "Operation St. Francis."

"Fundamental purpose of the event," Wong said during the briefing, "is not only to acquaint students with their chosen vocation but also to give members of the student hotel staff and allied departments pointers on better hotel operation.

"Proving the success of 'Operation St. Francis,'" he added, "it might be noted that in past years many suggestions from staff members of the hotel have been incorporated into our study program here. But most important, and this cannot be over-emphasized, are the ethics, character, and personality of the students who have chosen this vocation."

Administration Adopts Air Raid Dispersal Plan

In the event that a dispersal alarm is sounded here, administrative officials have adopted the following Air Raid Dispersal Plan:

Students, faculty members and others on the campus will immediately go to the parking lots, where all automobiles will be loaded to capacity and directed to proceed to the Herbert Hoover High School in San Jose, via Highway 101.

All traffic leaving the campus will proceed to Ocean Avenue, turn right (west) on Ocean, turn left (south) on Plymouth, then travel south on San Jose Avenue and continue on El Camino Real to the city of San Jose.

All students are expected to inform their parents or guardians of these plans as they may give other directions, which they can do if they so wish, for evacuation is voluntary. The Administration of the college, according to E. Anderson, coordinator, Division of Educational Management, will assume that during a dispersal all students will know the wishes of their parents and will act accordingly.

It should be remembered, he added, that all traffic will be required to move south and west and that all streets will be one-way during an emergency.

Posters containing the above dispersal plan will be posted in classrooms and bulletin boards throughout the college.

Saroyan Fantasy In Local Setting Resumes Friday

William Saroyan's three - act fantasy, The Time Of Your Life, will continue its run here at the college's little theater on Friday and Saturday, January 11 and 12, according to Michael Griffin, faculty director.

An interesting aspect of the play, he declared, is the fact that the scenes are laid in San Francisco. Most of the action takes place in Nick's place, a bar at the foot of Pacific Street in the Embarcadero.

The play tries to show that in every person there is some "badness" but people should not be condemned for it. The central theme of the play actually concerns the instant in which the real person lives and exists.

Admission will be free to holders of Associated Student cards and $1 for non-card holders. There are no student rates for this play, Griffith emphasized.

Casting is as follows: Ron Allen will appear as Willy, Louis Bamberger as the Arab, Bob Bryant is Tom, Andy Buonsate as Harry, Lyn Cripps as the newsboy, Ray Davis as McCarthy, Bob Doyle as Kit Carson, Jeanne Graham as Elsie, Leigh Guerre as Willy, George Hubbard as Blick, Bill Henderson as the society man, Jo Anne Jakelevick as the society lady, Ken Kitch as Nick, Stephanie Koppe as Mary, Virginia Lee as the Killer, Crockett McClanahan as Saroyan, Peggy Powell as Nick's daughter, Mel Rasmussen as Krupp, Dawn Roberts as Kitty, Ruie Treptow as Killer's sidekick, Josephine Wall as Laurene, and Stan Weston as Joe.

Set designer is Chuck Mullen and the costume designers are Miss Koppe and Rich Barulich. Tom Mandas is stage manager, properties manager is Pat Dulcich, and promotion manager is McClanahan.

For those who miss these performances, the play will be presented again next semester on February 1, 2, 8, and 9, according to Griffin.

AWS To Initiate Big Sister Plan

Initiation of a big sister program for the spring was the result of the Associated Women Student board-delegates attendance at the Northern California Intercollegiate Conference, held in November at Reno, Nevada, according to Metta Weddleton, AWS president.

The college was guest at the convention, and it was the first time a two-year college was invited. Invitation of other two-year colleges for future meetings was considered by the delegates.

Big sister programs as a part of orientation was one of the main points of discussion in the conference along with programs, rules, and activities concerning the AWS.

Feminine Fling Set January 11

Plans are now complete for the semi-annual Feminine Fling dinner which will be held this Friday, January 11, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., in the faculty dining room of Smith Hall, Metta Weddleton, president of the Associated Women Students, announced recently.

Inaugurated last semester, the Feminine Fling is sponsored jointly by the AWS, the Inter-Sorority Council, and the Recreation Association. This affair provides all the women of the college with an opportunity to get together before the end of the semester, Miss Weddleton stated.

The newly elected presidents of the AWS, ISC, and RA will be announced at the dinner by Miss Weddleton.

The Margaret Dougherty Award winner will also be announced. This award is presented each semester, in honor of Miss Dougherty, former dean of women here, to the sorority with the highest scholastic record for the current semester.

Mary Gordon, TWA stylist, will present an hour-long program on tips for traveling, including style and luggage-packing suggestions. TWA will also furnish decorations for the dinner.

All women students are invited to attend the dinner free of charge, Miss Weddleton said. Pedal pushers will be the appropriate attire.

Council Tables AS Scholarship Award, Makes Additional Budget Allotments

By Bob Sims

With only two more meetings scheduled for the Fall '56 edition of the Student Council, Associated Student President Wayne McFadden urged members to clear up old business, pass last minute budget requests, and select a candidate to receive the semesterly service award in the past week's session.

Old business was headed by a discussion of the proposed AS scholarship award which was tabled pending committee investigation at a previous meeting. This scholarship question will more than likely be settled at the next council meeting, though a complete revision is possible.

Originally the award suggested included a $25 book order at The Rampotium for the man and woman "active" AS members with the highest grade point average in both the freshman and sophomore classes. At a later meeting, however, Jim Kennedy, sophomore council member, asked that a committee be set up to investigate the possibility of making one scholarship award of $300 such as that which is given to high school students by the University of California.

Other old business included council action on five more constitutional amendments, with January 17 announced as probable election date, if the number of proposed amendments warrant a special vote. This matter, too, was postponed until the following meeting when a final word will be handed down.

Supplemental budgets passed last week included $150 to the basketball team for warmup uniforms, and in a complete reversal of form, $150 to the campus police for additional uniforms. Passing of the police budget with only token controversy seemed to indicate that council either had forgotten their semester-long feud with this organization or were still flushed with holiday spirit.

Selection of the service award candidate consumed most of the council time as seven nominees were submitted and short speeches made in behalf of each. Voting for the candidate were the AS President, Vice-President, council members, and members of the President's Cabinet.

McFadden reminded voters that the selection should be a student who does not hold an office in student government and who has served the college without recognition. Voters were then instructed to pick three of the nominees in order of preference with final tabulation of the votes made by AS Vice-President Louise von Emster.

Sidelights in council reports brought forth sophomore president Bill Roberts' disclosure that the shaving mug, the perpetual trophy awarded to the winner of the soph-prof basketball game, has been lost. Planner Roberts revealed that he has conferred with Granat Brothers in search of a replacement for this annual award but thus far no choice has been made. All other arrangements for upcoming sophomore activities are set, Roberts assured.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 43 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1957 — NUMBER 12

Varni, Weddleton Capture Top AS Positions As 685 Voters Turn Out



NORM DURIEUX, AS presidential candidate, (right) congratulates Bob Varni on the election results.—Guardsman photo by Ben Nishi.

Beal, Mulligan, Rudser, Monteith In Executive Posts

By James Rohner

Bob Varni and Metta Weddleton won unprecedented decisions in their bids for Associated President and Vice-President respectively in last week's election.

A total of 685 votes cast represented only an approximate 25 per cent of the number of AS card holders, yet it constituted an increase of nearly 23 per cent over the total poll from last semester's student elections, according to John Dudley, election commissioner here.

Varni, who is completing his term as AS Finance Chairman, received the largest student support of all candidates, with his winning total of 468 votes. His opponent, Norman Duricux, outgoing Associated Men Student president, captured 184 votes in the race for the top AS office.

In the balloting for AS Vice-President, Miss Weddleton was elected with 367 votes, against the bid of Virginia Hase, who received 250 votes.

Mike Monteith held the distinction of knowing ahead of time that he was Associated Men Student President, since he ran unopposed for that office. Debbie Rudser defeated Tilly Gandert for the post of Associated Women Students President by polling 395 votes.

Gordon Beal, with 396 votes, won the post of Sophomore President, defeating John Zevas. Receiving the second highest number of votes cast for a candidate, Kathy Mulligan was elected Freshman President with 458 votes, defeating opponent Joe Welsh.

In the race for seats on the Student Council, the margins of victory narrowed, with seven seats being contested from each class.

Of the 14 students in the running for the sophomore council seats, Ellic Smith captured the most votes, 416. Following her, in the order of descending number of votes, were John Kelly (342), Lily Kowalski (333) Carol Olsen (330), Betty Bone (320), Audrey Boeck (295), and Soledad Camacha (278).

Richard Daffner led the way for the freshman council seats with 414 votes, followed by Freddie Hicks (411), Francine Christen (386), Marlene Hannon (375), Linda McArdle (359), Jack Patterson (358), and Beverly Castellacci (348).

Losing sophomores were Archie Briggs (270); Joan Finneran (269), George Gallban (243), Jerry Redford (238), Bob Tealer (215), Jane Lenz (198), and Hugh Aanonsen (72). Losing freshmen were Patsy Tokarski (303), and Esperanza Santos (217).

Diamond Finance Chairman, As Shippey Heads AS Card Sales

Newly elected Associated Student President Bob Varni began forming his cabinet last week, naming Brower Diamond to the top ranking post of Finance Chairman.

Varni followed this appointment with that of Dwane Shippey as AS card sales chairman for a second semester.

This semester's AS Vice-President, Louise von Emster, received the chairmanship of the State Information Service, while outgoing chairman Phil Malnick has been mentioned by Varni as possibly taking over the job of parliamentarian. Nothing definite was said.

Filling other openings, Varni named Lon Earnshaw, retiring Club Activities board chairman, as Awards Commissioner; Hiram Koakua, Junior Chamber of Commerce representative, and Jim Woods, Alumni Liaison Officer.

Vacancies in the two secretary positions were filled as Varni tabbed Eugina Lary and Anne Smith Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary respectively.

Three other appointive cabinet posts have tentative appointees in Joe Welsh, Campus Affairs coordinator; Bob Tealer, Athletic Commissioner, and Hugh Aanonsen, Election Commissioner. Confirmation of these appointments is still forthcoming as Varni was unable to issue any statements affirmatively concrete.

Used Text Book Purchase Starts At Ramporium

Students will be able to sell their used text books to the Ramporium book store beginning today until Friday, February 1, according to Dick Main, general manager.

A 50 per cent discount cash refund will be made on all books which are returned in reasonably good condition, Main said. Paper bound books or work books will not be included.

Because of a quota in the number of each type of book to be resold, students are warned to expect a drop in re-sale price after the quota has been reached. Students are urged to come early, Main stated, adding that a first come, first serve policy will be in effect.

Identification either by Associated Student card, driver's license, or some other valid means, will be necessary, Main said.

If a student wishes to re-sell a book now, he must have in his possession either a drop slip or a leave of absence. This insures the student protection against having his books picked up and being re-sold.

After the beginning of the next semester, used text books will not be able to be re-sold. If a student has purchased a new text book and then decides to drop the course, the full purchase price of the book will be granted, if the student has both the sales ticket and the book sticker in his possession.

Students who have had their books lost or stolen should inform the book store and an effort will be made to try to locate them, Main said.

H&R Society To Vote For New Semester Officers

The Hotel and Restaurant Society will hold its election for next semester's officers today and tomorrow, January 16 and 17, in Smith Hall, according to Dick Griffin, society president.

Two nominating committees were selected by the president of the society to make nominations, which were presented to the student members of the society.

Candidates for offices are as follows: President, Dave Hagar and Jim Genelin; vice-president, Hank Meyer and Dick Rodby; secretary, Virginia Whitlatch and Sven Romelt; treasurer, Lynn Godfrey, Kenneth Olesen and Jerry Englehaupt; historian, Carl Castro and Ted Anastapolis.

The purpose of the society is to promote good fellowship and relations between students of the department and the hotel and restaurant industry, Griffin said.

Phi Beta Rho Wins Scholarship Award

Phi Beta Rho sorority is the winner of the Margaret Dougherty scholarship award for the fall, 1956 semester.

The award was presented at the Feminine Fling, which was held last Friday. The Feminine Fling is sponsored jointly by the Associated Women Students, the Inter-Sorority Council and the Recreation Association.

This award, in honor of Margaret Dougherty, former dean of women here, is given semi-annually to the sorority with the highest scholastic record for the semester. Each of the sororities had a grade point average of C or better.

Runners-up, in the order of their scholastic standing, were Delta Psi, Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma, Zeta Chi, Theta Tau, Alpha Lambda Chi, and Delta Sigma Tau.

This is the seventh semester this award has been given. Past winners have been Delta Psi, four semesters; Theta Tau, one semester, and last semester's winner, Kappa Phi, one semester.

New AS President Confirms Pledge In Victory Statement

By Carol Harris

Heading the student government for the spring, 1957 semester is Bob Varni, newly elected Associated Student president.

This semester, Varni has executed the duties of Finance Chairman. A member of Tau Chi Sigma fraternity, he has served as president and vice-president of his fraternity.

Upon graduation from Jefferson high school in Daly City in 1951, Varni served for three years with the army. Most of his army activities centered in Europe, particularly Germany. He came to the college in the spring of 1953 after his release from the army.

The special student poll conducted here by Varni recently gave students a chance to voice their opinions and make suggestion. The first result of his poll was changing the dress for the Sophomore Ball from semi-formal to formal. Varni added that during his term of office he hopes to act on these suggestions.

In his victory statement, Varni said, "I would like to extend my sincere thanks to those who supported and aided me in the elections. I will do my best to give the students the kind of representation they want. Also, I will try to follow through on the results of the student poll and have the type of government and activities they desire."

Upon graduation from the college, Varni plans to attend a bay area college and then go into the field of industrial engineering, which is his major.

Soph King, Queen Are Crowned





SAM FRANZELLA and SHIRLEY PAYTON were recently elected sophomore king and queen. Crowning of Franzella and Miss Payton took place at the Sophomore Ball held last Saturday.

New Photo Course To Be Added Here In Spring Semester

Learning "how to handle models without touching them" will be one objective of a new course in photographic modeling to be offered here next semester, according to Charles Lamp, photographic instructor.

Concentrating on the three fields of modeling, which are publicity, fashion and illustration, the course was first offered last fall and is open to 8 or 10 models and photographic students. Classes are tentatively scheduled for Tuesdays from 12 to 1 p.m., with a two hour laboratory in addition to the weekly one hour lecture.

Designed to develop the model's self-confidence in front of lights and camera, the course also gives instruction in posture, corrective make-up, costuming, personal appearance, and the fundamentals of portrait posing.

From the photographer's point of view, the course aims at developing his confidence and understanding of the model and teaching him the principles of photo composition. Thus the course serves the dual purpose of bringing harmony between the two groups, Lamp added.

Lee Ann Meriwether, Miss America 1955, gained experience working as a department model for one year prior to her entering the contest, Lamp said, adding that "we cannot, of course, guarantee that our models will be future Miss Americas."

Service Award Goes To Bill McCormick

Winner of the Outstanding Service Award for this semester was Bill McCormick, who accepted the honor at the semi-annual Student Council dinner, held in the faculty dining room here last Thursday.

Presented by Wayne McFadden, AS president, the award is given to a non-office holder who has been outstanding in college activities during the semester.

McCormick, a sophomore, served as a parliamentarian earlier this semester, and was instrumental in arranging the State Information booklet. He was also a leader during the AS finance committee card sales drive, besides being available for numerous activities during the past semester.

Elmer Gentry New Guardsman Editor

Elmer Gentry, news editor of the Guardsman this semester, was elected Editor-in-Chief for the spring 1957 semester at a recent meeting of The Guardsman editorial board.

Lou Lucia, currently feature editor, was elected to the position of sports editor. Reporters advanced to editorial posts are Carol Harris, who was named managing editor, and Bob Sims, who was named feature editor. Advanced from cub reporter to news editor was Kai Kristoffersen.

Applications For Draft Deferment Being Taken Now

Men students who have completed their first academic year and who anticipate deferment from the draft should report to the student welfare center, S-130, before the end of this semester, John J. Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare, announced recently.

To be eligible for a deferment application, a student must have taken at least 15 units of work per semester during each college year, Brady pointed out.

"Filing of an application does not necessarily mean deferment," Brady said. The applicant in his first academic year must be in the scholastic top-half of the men students in his section. The second year student should be in the upper two-thirds of his division.

Vets To Report Monday

All Korean war veterans are due in the veterans affairs office, S-134, finals week, Monday, January 21, to Friday, January 25, to fill out their monthly report forms for the month of January, according to Robin Dunn, veterans counsellor here.

Those veterans who plan to transfer to another college or who are on a "special certificate" must fill out a report form that dates January 1, 1957, to January 25, 1957. To avoid a delay or loss of benefits, Dunn suggested that these veterans file this form no later than this Friday, January 18.

Editorial: *Piece-Meal Learning Educational Flaw*

THE GUARDSMAN strongly doubts the validity of charges brought against the education system by Arnold O. Beckman, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the conclusion drawn by one of San Francisco's leading newspapers.

Speaking before the State Chamber of Commerce recently, Beckman charged that too few high school students are becoming proficient in mathematics, physics and other so-called "hard" courses because America's schoolteachers are largely incompetent.

If instructors are included, we must note that the majority of instructors here are adequate, although many students feel they could show more student appreciation at times. So it also seems to us that the "majority" of schoolteachers are adequate, and it must be acknowledged that every profession or trade encompasses some incompetents.

Working from Beckman's hypothesis, a leading newspaper concluded students are avoiding "hard" courses and taking the so-called "cinch" or "pipe" courses in the modern curriculum because ". . . of adolescent inertia, the natural tendency of youth to flee disciplines and take it as easy as possible," rather than the incapacity of teachers. Again we strongly doubt the validity of the proposal.

For it does not seem to us that inertia is restricted to the adolescent. It appears to be the natural tendency of anyone, youth or adult, to avoid disciplines, including the professional soldier who thoroughly enjoys his passes and leaves away from his chosen duty.

Rather it is likely the student interested in English is avoiding geometry, trigonometry and calculus because, after he has received a passing grade, this knowledge will be as useful to him as a 25 cent cigar during a calculus examination.

We believe the student is avoiding the "hard" courses for they, in many cases, are of no transferable value to him, while the "pipe" courses sometimes are. And we charge that encouragement of enrollment in courses of no future value to a student, judged according to his abilities and future plans, is the major flaw of the education system today.

In short, we believe in the instruction of The Practical. By The Practical we mean any course which is of future value to the student not only financially but also socially and personally. Certainly no one can deny that the humanities and speech and so on are of Practical value to all students personally and/or socially.

It is possible to discourage learning by going too far in an effort to assure complete understanding, and yet this is being done in most of our classrooms today. The schoolteachers and/or instructors in many cases judge the value of a piece of knowledge by their own interest in the subject. And the encouragment of too much piecemeal learning seems to be the objective of many of our education leaders today.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 43, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1957 Page 2

Everything In Excess Places Booze Ban On Eager Teen-Ager

PINK and black Cadillacs, blonde, blonde women and booze. This appears to be the primary objective of the red-blooded American man and/or boy. Not that we don't like Cadillacs, blondes and booze, but the emphasis placed upon them draws not a pretty picture and reveals the lack of social advancement from the stone age to the atom age.

Yet it's a fact that we must acknowledge, for the world has more to fear from the idealist than the realist, as is now apparent in Hungary. And conversationally and editorially this subject arouses the most interest.

Therefore, because many students have requested it, we will concern ourselves here, in the last editorial of the semester, with the question of whether 18 year olds should be legally permitted to purchase alcohol.

"Well, why do you think they should?" a number of 18-year-old students were asked. And the soundness of their replies proves discouraging.

"In order to escape the pressure of final examinations," answered one bright young member of the intelligentsia.

"To have fun," another said as he snickered facetiously.

"Maybe we're just trying to get the right to vote in a round about way," she said, who had to be a blonde, for only a blonde could hope for favorable results by attacking a problem so indirectly.

These ingenuous replies can lead us only to suppose that the state law as it now stands is correct. But undoubtedly if the older folk were questioned as to why they should be permitted to booze it up, the majority could find no better reasons. It is furthermore unlikely that mental maturity can be measured by chronological age in years, any more than it can be by the height or weight of an individual.

In our present society, the pseudo-social five o'clock cocktail seems to be a necessity for social acceptability. Society does not condemn the before or after dinner drink; it is rather overindulgence that is frowned upon. Because the young tend to overindulge in everything except learning, some restrictions have been placed upon them.

However, we conclude that as the individual develops social poise and discernment by dating frequently, attending social gatherings and being active in community affairs, so he must learn to drink socially or moderately, as the five o'clock cocktail appears to be growing in its social eminence. This we believe because experience is the greatest teacher, and no amount of sound advise or wisdom will replace it.

As an adult, in the traffic and all law courts he would be treated without leniency because of age, which is often times the case. Panty raids and property damage would be judged at face value and not as adolescent pranks to be considered with tongue-in-cheek. The draft age would be lowered to 18, and the grade requirements for deferment raised to include at the most the top 25 per cent, which now includes the top 66 1/3 per cent.

Our deduction that mental maturity should not be judged by chronological age will not convince many folk. And the only person who can convince them is the 18 year old. He can do this by conducting himself in a mentally mature manner now—that is, by seeking moderation and shunning overindulgence which is characteristic of immaturity.

We sincerely believe that when the 18 year old driving a sportscar is no greater risk (insurance or otherwise) than his father, he will find society more than willing to accept him as an adult and thus lower the drinking and voting age.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1956

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... ROBERT KAUTH
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Maurice Poutkowicz
NEWS EDITOR ..... Elmer Gantry
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Mike Bergez
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Lou Lucia
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Denny Delman, Mario Casulo, Kenneth Joos, Carol Harris, Kaj Kristoffersen.
REPORTERS: Marilyn Gregory, Art Madamba, Claudette Myatt, Jerry Redford, Robert Sims, John Rosso, James Raheer, George Grasso, Jackie Waite, Pastor Valle-Garay.
CUB REPORTERS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Mary Ann Bogart, Rascell Fisher, Arliegh Greenblott, Ray Maciseli, Arthur Hamity, John Ward, Patricia Metsack, Alfred Portillo, Alex Shumacher, Ames Swartsloger, Dan Curley.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dave Gehringer, chief; Don Duckhorn, assistant chief; William Joe, Harry Larson, Richard Mahleken, Ben Nishi, Joe Rivera, Charles Smith, Alfred Vanderwhite.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1956-1957

Civil War Vets Join College

Silent Cannons Sound Off Tune Of "Old Soldiers Never Die" As They Get Sammy Ram Vigilance Posts

By Bob Sims

Like the caissons in that old military song, those two cannons now located in Hurley Village go rolling along.

Dating from the year 1865, the two Civil War relics last saw active duty at Watsonville's Camp McQuade during World War II. It is rumored that both cannons were retired in 1946 when they failed to fire the daily reveille blast, causing base personnel to sleep through a full day of duty.

The two blushing behemoths were later placed in the care of Raymond Milani, gardener here, who evidently believes in the song Old Soldiers Never Die. Milani brought the cannons to the old west campus in 1946 and later had them moved to their present location when the old campus was closed.

Now, it seems, Milani has finally overcome his attachment for the cannons and has decided to give them to the college. Present plans are to move them to a position flanking the redwood Ram statue in front of Smith Hall.

Although the cannons will at last be occupying a place of real prominence here, their retirement might not be too secure. Suppose that in the future they might be needed to spearhead an Associated Student uprising against a tyrannical local government.

Or, better yet, when at some distant date autos are finally banned from the streets of this fair city and horses return as public conveyance number one, these very Civil War antiques could serve as faculty hitchposts.

Yes, many things could happen to put a damper on the security of these two ancients, but in all probability, their retirement will remain uneventful. One thing for sure, if these cannons are moved, this last tour of duty will be a long, long tour for the two old soldiers.

Da Vinci, Edison Butt Of Many Jokes

Every day, hundreds of tired students stop to rest and smoke under the ever watchful eyes of the college's two court yard statues.

May we introduce them? The man with the shaggy beard is Leonardo Da Vinci, and the clean shaven chap to his left is Thomas Alva Edison.

Ah, if the statues of these two inventors were only alive now, they would probably combine their great genius and come out with a great new machine—a machine that would pick up the mountain of cigarette butts that snow down all about them during the year.

The Bohemian

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

JUAN RAMON JIMINEZ, honored with the Nobel Prize in literature last year, is relatively little known to the non Spanish-reading public.

His poetry, produced under a high spiritual pressure, needs an equally gifted translator, and these, rare by themselves, are busy with their own creations.

J. R. Jiminez was born 75 years ago in a small Andalusian town, Moguer, which he depicted in all its loveliness in Plater and I, a prose written idyllic evocation of days and the death of a humble donkey.

Plater transports the author on its velvety back around Moguer, across Moguer's fields and vinyards, helping him to look for the secrets of beauty and goodness. The little burro is like Rocinante, the famous mare of Don Quixote, only, spoken of by a Saint Francis.

The publication of Platero y Yo, the Spanish title for this enchanting little book, was preceded by the appearance of various collections of poems, under rather romantic titles. Violet Souls (Almas de Violeta.), and Sad Melodies (Ninfeas) are both manifestations of attachment to the romantic vein of Spanish poetry.

Some traces of the French symbolists and of the brilliant Nicaraguan, Ruben Dario—the best of the French and Spanish poetry of that time—can be detected on routes Jiminez was taking in pursuit of his proper poetical shape.

Diary of a Newly Wed Poet (1917) is a collection of delicate lyrics, inspired by and dedicated to the poet's American wife, who played an important role in his literary activities.

In a much higher degree than The Diary, the second anthology, The Unity (1925) and Succession (1932), all works of very high artistic level, helped to establish the predominance of Jiminez in the contemporary poetry of the Spanish language.

Only the influence of Antonio Machado, deceased in France during the Spanish Civil War, could be compared with that of J. R. Jiminez. Perhaps the poetic form of Machado is not so purely crystalized as that of our poet.

But the intensity of Machado's feelings and the profound emotion captured in an ascetically simple and penetrating expression is admired by the young Spanish generation at the same degree as the whispering, insinuating lyricism of Jiminez.

J. R. Jiminez knows all the secrets of the verbal alchemy of Gongora, or Paul Valery, but he developed his own personal technique. Every one of his poems is as if it were embroidered in rare colors, on a delicate web of poetical dreams.

This poetry is like an oriental rug seen by the moonlight. It is rich in sensualities, blended with a supreme artistic measure in the atmosphere of high spirituality.

Shots At Ramdom

By Lou Lucia

A pre-Christmas announcement over the college broadcasting system said that Santa Claus couldn't come to the cafeteria because of the dishes piled in his way, and if they were removed he would come here.

Some people believed this to be one of the most juvenile spiels attempted at the college—which is designed primarily for young adults, not children. The broadcasting system sometimes gets as many grimaces as this column. Students sneer, look at each other, then chuckle at the forced humor that is intended.

Fortunately this is not always the case. Previous to Stan Kenton's arrival at the men's gymnasium, some of his music was played in a low tone along with the announcement he would play here, and this added capably to the sound quality.

However, recommendations could only be given by Solomon, and he isn't here right now so we'll leave it to the discretion of the announcers to delete what is too childish for the college student.

• • •

Post Office Quibble: Supervisor to Christmas assistant: "Are you working hard, or hardly working?"

• • •

Teen-agers no longer refer to incorrect English sentences as having dangling participles; they are called "dangling Presleyelples."

• • •

Amflie has some special book marks, about an inch wide, which state: "A scratch pad for narrow-minded people." No doubt, in this day and age, manufacturing of scratch pads for broad-minded people would cost too much.

• • •

Former Guardsman Editor Al "prodigiously prolific" Moss has been named one of the night sports editors of The Daily Californian. Emil "writes imaginative" Portale, a former reporter here, is an assistant sports editor of the same paper. Words in quotations were lifted directly from The Daily Californian.

• • •

From a local radio station: Drive carefully, the life you save may be mine!

• • •

City College students could always boast of Merry Weather . . . Lee Ann Merriwether, former student and Miss America of '55 who was recently feted at a dinner in her honor here.

• • •

Students here were dressed as Indians for publicity of a new TV series titled Last of the Mohicans. Publicity for the up-coming Little Theater play will be worked on. There is just one question, (in Indian lingo) "How?"

Hood Got Away With Murder

There has been much argument, as to whether Robin Hood really existed. Recent information from Okeefenokee University says no. They claim that Robin Hood was created out of generations of frustration.

Down through the centuries, when stories were told about robbers and highway men, there was always one inevitable end. The crook got his. There was always someone around to give him a shot in the head, or if he eseaped, he fell into quieksand, stumbled over a cliff, or got caught in an epidemic of the Black Death.

The truth of the matter is that children down through the centuries wanted the crook to get away—just once. Thus someone broke the tension nicely by creating Robin Hood.

Okeefenokee U. says this is all fantasy. They claim if there was such a person in Jolly Old England, he would not have such a faney name as "Robin Hood." They claim it would be something closer to Sir Herringbone Tweed.

Secondly, extensive research has been conducted at this university. For three years Professor Herman Katz has been firing arrows into a banana tree, and never has one arrow split the rear of another. (Then again, Katz hasn't hit the tree yet either.)

In conclusion, it was assumed that Robin Hood wouldn't give the money he stole to the poor. He would have had expenses, like new uniforms, food, and band-aids. No—the best he could have done was to rob from the rich and make everyone poor, thus causing Prince John a national depression.

Rams Beat Cubs, Mustangs; Tie For League Lead; Clash With Panthers, Comets Next

By Mike Berger and Mario Casulo

Making their 1957 conference start a good one, the Ram hoopsters smothered Stockton, 58-49, last Friday night at the men's gymnasium, after easing by Santa Rosa, 39-32, on Wednesday evening in the road opener.

These two wins put City College in a tie for the Big Eight lead, with the Modesto five also sporting a 2-0 mark after the first week's play.

Two more conference tilts mark action this week, as the Rams travel to Sacramento for a game this evening, and on Friday night when the contending West Contra Costa five invades the men's gym. Both contests will begin at 8 p.m.

Stockton was never in the game from buzzer to buzzer, although they closed the margin to nine points with numerous foul shots in the closing minutes. The Rams took a 13-3 lead early in the contest, and with center Doug North showing the way, increased the count to 31-14 at halftime.

San Francisco superiority in rebounding was asserted by forwards Bob Tealer and Mal McCormick, and North, who bucketed 12 of his 14 markers in the first 20 minutes.

Tealer and McCormick took over the scoring load for the second half, and with Head Coach Sid Phelan cleaning the bench, the team coasted to the victory.

City College muffed nine charity tosses, while the frigid visitors missed on 17 attempts, and this was the big statistical edge, as Stockton out-shot the Rams from the floor, 19-17.

Guard Al Mock, who has been a steady performer all season, drew special praise from Phelan for his hustle in the college quint's second league win.

In the conference opener at Santa Rosa, one of the lowest scoring games in recent seasons took place, with the free throw shooting of the Rams telling the difference in a 39-32 triumph.

The Bearcubs jumped off to a 6-2 lead and steadily increased their margin, holding a lead of seven points with six minutes left in the first half. Then, with Tealer, McCormiek and Rosenberg providing what little scoring they did, City College pulled up to within one point and a 16-15 halftime deficit.

Throughout most of the game, the Rams used three guards in the lineup to facilitate ball control, and with this strategy finally went into the lead to stay with four minutes left in the tilt.

High point man for the game was McCormiek with 11 points, followed by Tealer and Rosenberg with 10 each. The home team's chances might have been affected by the loss of guard Dick Underhill, who was out of the game with a sprained hand.

Ray Waters, high scoring Santa Rosa forward, was held to eight markers by the Rams' tight defensive play.

CITY COLLEGE (58)				STOCKTON (49)			
Name-Pos.	fg	ft	pf	Name-Pos.	fg	ft	pf
Tealer-f	5	0	1	Bowerman-f	5	3	3
McCreek-f	3	4	4	Evans-f	1	4	0
North-c	3	3	3	Almazan-c	4	2	1
Mock-g	2	5	0	Heiser-g	4	0	3
Rosenb'g-g	0	2	1	Frazier-g	2	0	4
DeCastil-g	1	0	0	Handy-f	0	0	0
O'Connor-g	0	0	0	Violet-f	0	0	0
Henry-c	0	0	1	Ferris-f	0	0	1
Wooten-f	0	1	1	DeChene-c	1	0	4
Merrill-f	0	2	1	Davidson-f	2	0	4
Castain-g	0	0	2				
Vidal-g	0	0	1				
Rosenbrg-c	0	0	1				
TOTALS	17	24	19	TOTALS	19	11	19

Halftime score: City College 31, Stockton 17. Free throws missed: City College 0, Stockton 17.

CITY COLLEGE (39)				SANTA ROSA (32)			
Name-Pos.	fg	ft	pf	Name-Pos.	fg	ft	pf
Tealer-f	2	0	0	Waters-f	4	0	2
M'Cromick-f	4	3	2	White-f	3	0	0
North-c	0	0	0	Ammons-c	2	1	2
Rosenb'g-g	2	0	1	Keller-g	1	0	3
Mock-g	2	0	0	Camilli-g	4	0	1
Rosenberg-g	5	0	1				
TOTALS	15	3	4	TOTALS	14	1	6

Halftime score: City College 15, Santa Rosa 16; Free throws missed: City College 2, Santa Rosa 3.

Baseball Squad To Stage First Workouts Shortly

The baseball team has started its sign ups for this year's team, Bill Fischer, coach of the squad, recently announced. He plans to have several meetings in the men's gymnasium, with workouts to begin shortly.

Only veterans remaining on the team are Blair Le Mire and pitcher Bob Bandettini. Last year Bandettini was named to the all-conference team, along with two team mates, to represent the league champion Rams. He was the only unanimous choice for the team, showing well as an outfielder and also as a relief hurler.

This year, Fischer said, there are many fine prospects, but he declined to name any, saying, "all positions are still open; this isn't a cut and dried affair."

Cagers Enter Thick Of League Race As Title Contenders

After the Ram basketballers engage Sacramento and West Contra Costa this week, they will plunge into the heart of the Big Eight schedule, which coneludes on March 2.

Next Tuesday, City College will play at Oakland, and on the following Friday evening, February 1, will travel down the peninsula to meet College of San Mateo. All conference home and road games start at 8 p.m.

The Rams then meet Modesto here on Tuesday, February 5; host Santa Rosa on Friday, February 8; play at Stockton on Wednesday, February 15; and then journey to Riehmond on Tuesday, February 19 to tangle with West Contra Costa in what could be a pivotal game in the league slate.

If their strong showing in the recent Modesto Tournament is any indication of things to come, the college five can be expeeted to challenge for the conference title, whieh has eluded them since 1952.

In tourney aetion, the Rams defeated the strong Modesto elub, 64-56, and off that win figure to give a good account of themselves against any other contending teams in the Big Eight. West Contra Costa, Santa Rosa, Oakland, Modesto and City College are expected by observers to form the bulk of competition for the league pennant.

Contra Costa won the championship last season, while Modesto and the Rams tied for the runner-up slot with identieal 10-4 records.

Block SF To Handle Refreshment Stands

The Block SF is presently selling candy and refreshments for the high school basketball games being held in the college gymnasium during this month, Bill Fiseher, group sponsor, announced.

Last year, the athletie society carried on the same program, Fiseher said, and it proved a success. In the one game so far this year, the sales were very good, he said. On January 22, 23, and 24, the group will again handle concessions for the games.



ALEX SCHWARZ, THE PROFS' BURLY CENTER, displays his secret weapon as he goes up against an unidentified Soph in a Soph-Prof tilt of yesteryear. Just what he's going to do with that extra hand down there only he knows, but every little thing helps. "Dad" Schwarz led his City College antiques against the youngsters again last Friday.

Soph-Prof Tilt Ends In Tie, Protest Lodged

By Bob Sims

In one of the zaniest basketball tilts of all time, the Sophs and Profs battled valiantly to a protested 19-19 tie before a sparse but rabid crowd in their annual grudge match played here last Friday.

The protest was lodged after the final whistle by Dean Ralph Hillsman of the Prof team who charged Sophomore President Bill Roberts had used players who were not technically members of the sophomore class. "They were using seventh and eighth semester students against us but still couldn't win," Hillsman said.

Almost before the start of the contest, Hillsman's Professors grabbed a psychological edge as they postponed their appearance on the hardwood until the second half of the double college hour had started. Sophomore strategy sought to combat this attack with free and multiple substitution, using a total of 18 players in all.

Such was the sophomore plight in the early stages of the game that they were found guilty of having six men on the court resulting in two gift technical foul shots scored by Prof floor captain, track coach Lou Vasquez.

Then, as the hoopfest developed into a ball control debacle, referee Bill Fischer ruled that the sophomores were using three football players at one time, an unpardonable sin in Soph-Prof play. This ruling resulted in another technical foul against the Soph team.

Despite the technical fouls, however, the free substituting, hard running sophomore team left the court at the intermission on the long end of an 8-7 count largely due to the steady play of footballers John Panagakis and Ron Taylor.

Before the game was resumed, college hour had come to an end, most of the spectators had departed, and the Prof team had vowed to keep intact its undefeated record in Soph-Prof basketball competition. Sophomore hoopsters had other ideas, though, for they quickly jumped to a six-point lead when cage coach Sid Phelan, Klemmer, and Vasquez all committed fouls early in the second half.

Field goals by Phelan and business education instruction Harry Buttimer kept the Profs within striking distance in the next few minutes but when Hillsman's two-pointer was matched by the Sophs with less than two minutes remaining, Roberts thought his team had it in the bag.

Supplying the heroies for the Professor studded team, Vasquez scored a layup, stole a pass and scored again, dashing sophomore upset hopes in the final seconds, however. A dejected Roberts, the picture of a frustrated coach, then announeed that the game trophy would be presented at the sophomore ball despite protests and lack of a winner.

RAMBLINGS

Editor Out On Limb For His Final Effort

By Mike Berger

THIS being the final effort for this semester, and for all time on The Guardsman, (was that a sigh we heard?) kindly 'scuse please if all the jabber that follows doesn't fall into a pattern. It isn't supposed to.

Just so you can say we were the first culprits, here are some completely uninformed opinions on the coming sports year:

The Yankees will win the American League flag by 15 plus games, and will meet the National League champion Cincinnati Redlegs for the World Series. (A bunch of the boys at the Examiner have selected Cincinnati and Detroit as their sentimental choices for the pennants.) The Seals will again have an entry in the PCL, but we won't venture beyond that statement.

Chicago's Cardinals and Washington's Redskins, with ex-Rams Ollie



OLLIE MATSON

Matson and Diek Stanfel as key figures, will contend for honors in the Eastern Conference of the NFL. If there is such a thing as luck changing, and Tony Morabito will dispute this, the 49ers will have a winning season in 1957.

John Brodie will eventually become just as big a success as Paul Hornung will a failure in the roie of a pro football quarterback.

• • •

Add things we'd like to see happen:

Either junk the PCC - Big Ten contract or turn the Rose Bowl into a bull ring. . . . Let the national mags make their subscribers wait until the January issue before announcing those so-called All American teams. At least the players could then be observed in more than just a couple of tilts, as is now the case. . . . Give Sid Phelan a medal for bringing back a little defense into this exhausting style of track-meet basketball now played in the Big Eight.

It would be fun to see Don Newcombe win a World Series game just once, but think of all the good copy he'd be depriving the writers of. . . . It can't happen, of course, but we'd like to see all the men on the "weak" Yankee hurling staff pitch the kind of ball they are capable of. It adds up to 124 wins, and that's as good as the Broadway Damn Yankees.

Another very interesting experiment would be a ball club composed of Jackie Robinson, Pewee Reese, Billy Martin and Ferris Fain in the infield; Enos Slaughter, Jim Piersall and Hank Bauer in the outfield; Clint Courtney behind the plate and Sal Maglie or Allie Reynolds firing away. All this pepper, plus Charlie Dressen and Eddie Stanky on the coaching lines. A real scrappy outfit, that's for sure, but we wonder if there would be one game of 50 in which all could play together, what with fines, suspensions and umpire-baiting still legal in this country. We'd need nine more guys just to take the place of the ones who'd have to sit in the clubhouse for most of the year.

• • •

Just couldn't resist a couple more quotes from 1956:

"No one beats John Landy," said Jim Bailey, Oregon miler from Australia. (Bailey did, in 3:58.6). . . . "We'll be smarter than last year, but not a first division club." — Forest Evashevski, coach of the Big Ten champs, Iowa. . . . "We have a going program at the University of Dayton and I hope to see it through. I will not accept the coaching job with the Eagles."— Hugh De-



SID PHELAN

vore. (Who promptly signed with the Eagles next day.)

And now, Lou, I'll get the heck outta here and turn things, such as they may be, over to you. Lottsa luek.

Tennis, Golf, Track Prospects

Spring Sports Outlook Revealed

Signups for the tennis team will take place during registration, with practice beginning the following Monday, February 11, according to Roy Diederiehsen, tennis coach here.

Returning to this year's team are Jaek Kletzman, who held the number five position on the club last year; Pete Schwartz, number four player and Bob Norwood, up from last year's junior varsity team.

Paul Fisher, number three man last year, is another possibility for the coming season, Diederichsen added. Nick Schaef, from Washington High School, is also expected to make the team.

On Friday, March 8, the college will open its league play against Sacramento. During the remainder of Mareh, the team meets San Mateo, West Contra Costa and Stockton in that order on successive Fridays. During April the team competes against Modesto, Oakland and Santa Rosa.

On May 10 and 11, the tennis players will travel to College of Sequoias to compete in the Northern Sectional Junior College Championship. The college will play host on May 17-18 for the northern State Championships.

Stressing the need for team players, Diederichsen pointed out that the average player will be welcome to join the squad. The college has both a varsity and a junior varsity team, whieh plays a high school schedule.

At this date there are four students who have stated they will definitely turn out for the golf team this coming season, according to Grover Klemmer, golf coaeh here.

All four golfers shoot in the mid and low 80's, and three of the four are veterans of last year's squad. Only Mike Evans, who was here in 1954, was not on the squad last year.

Phil Palen, Frank Hubert, and Don McDowell compose the trio of golfers who are already lettermen and intend to also return, Klemmer stated.

There is room on the squad for more golfers; the only requirement is a fair score, below 90. The college plays quite a few matches with other colleges in the area and presents an interesting season.

Any time between now and the change of semesters signups for the team will be conducted in the gymnasium office duing the day. Any student who is interested is urged by Klemmer to come out.

Track coach Lou Vasquez has also expressed a desire that all prospective candidates for this spring's squad contact him at the men's gymnasium immediately.

Leroy Thomas, Ray Batz and Roy Buekman are all expected to prove valuable additions to the squad, as are three members of last year's relay team, Myron Zimmerman, Ron Anderson and Ken Riehter.

Offieial practiee starts on Friday, February 1, and the first meet is slated to be held late that month.

Club Cavalcade

Campus Clubs To Install Officers As Sessions End

By Marilyn Gregory

DESPITE encroaching final examinations, campus organizations continue with the installation of their new officers.

Alpha Lambda Chi chose Joetta Colwell, to lead the sorority as president. Assisting her are Gail Territo, vice-president; Georgia Eastridge, the pledge mistress; Joan Ann Kirkaby, treasurer; Kay Barrow, recording secretary; Ann Allen, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Kuhn, historian; Marilyn Zerakis, sergeant-at-arms, and Bev Castellacci, photographer.

Newly installed officers of **Phi Beta Rho** sorority are Elvera Steiner, president; Shirley Stortz, vice-president; Helen Brewer, recording secretary; Annabelle Welsh, corresponding secretary; Alison Cohn, treasurer, Natalie Hoogasian, editor, and sergeant-at-arms; Lenore Fitzgerald, historian and Sally Wills, pledge mistress.

Planning the semester's activities of **Phi Beta Delta** fraternity will be Don Worrall, president; Al Foss, vice-president; Dave Ineh, treasurer; Dave Gehringer, pledge master; Jan Carnahan, sergeant-at-arms; Clink O'Rourke, recording secretary; Bill Phalen, corresponding secretary; Jim Davis, custodian; Frank Benederick, historian, and Dave Gash, parliamentarian.

Officers of **Zeta Chi** sorority were installed at a business meeting recently .They are Debbie Rudser, president; Ellie Smith, vice-president; Betty Bone, corresponding secretary; Josette Outlaw, recording secretary; Paula Villa, treasurer, and Pat Jones, historian.

Delta Psi elected officers recently at a business meeting in the home of Diane Oliver. Spring officers are Shirley Payton, president; Diane Oliver, vice-president; Nadine Willson, treasurer; Joan O'Conner, pledge mistress; Mabel Manning, corresponding secretary; Joan Peterson, recording secretary; Gloria Cloake, historian; Louise von Emster, ISC representative; Laurie Erness, sergeant-at-arms; Diane O'Neill, chairman of social activities; Nancy Bargstran, alumni liason, and Penny Postel, publicity chairman.

Ram Cam officers include Pete Asano, president; Louis Shawnee Sorbl, vice-president; Ben Mendola, secretary; Leon Papineau, CAB representative; Lawrence McDermott, treasurer; George Costillo, sergeant-at-arms, and Bob Gelnett, publicity chairman.

Le Cercle Francais officers are Albert Kalian, president; Camille Montrym, secretary.

New officers of the **City College Chapter of the California Teachers' Association** are Warren S. Robles, president; Marlene Fitzpatriek, vice-president; Marlee Dumas, secretary.

Hui O Kuel of Hawaii, under the sponsorship of Thomas Murney, elected new officers. Headed by President Trixie Downing, the other offices are filled by Natsuyo Izumi, vice-president; Joan Kwock, secretary, and Natsuyo Izumi, CAB representative.

Blue Bob Gazes At Blue Book



ALL STUDENTS HERE can readily sympathize with Bob Gelnett, for they, too, are probably finding themselves in somewhat the same predicament. Here it is, dead week already, with finals starting this Friday, and he isn't quite prepared yet—not quite, that is.

CAB President To Present Service Awards At Coffee Social Tomorrow

Announcing January 17 as the date on which the Club Activities Board will present this semester's service awards to deserving members, Lon Earnshaw, CAB president, recently disclosed that the presentations will be made during a 1 p.m. coffee social held in Bungalow 1 and open to all interested parties.

Awards will consist of engraved keys for the honored board members and engraved gavels for the CAB president and vice-president, Earnshaw said.

In all probability another highlight of the awards program will be the announcement of new CAB officers for the spring semester.

Aside from the service awards and the probable announcement of next semester's officers, the program will include much coffee drinking and a good measure of back-slapping in celebration of the success of such activities as CAB Day, the CAB dance, and the acceptance of several new organizations this semester, Earnshaw declared.

The awards social marks the third coffee event held by the CAB this semester, a near record performance for any such group and just reward for the hard work put in by board members, he coneluded.

Books Due Back In Library Tomorrow

All library books and magazines must be returned by tomorrow, January 17, according to Irene Mensing, reference librarian here.

If students do not return library materials due, their names will appear on the library delinquent list, with resulting penalties, Miss Mensing added.

During finals week, the library will be open as usual from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and students may withdraw the books for overnight use only. No books will be issued between semesters.

Beta Phi Fete Cancelled

Because of final examinations next week, the Golden Slippers Dance, which was scheduled to be held Friday, January 25, has been cancelled, according to Earl Fuller, president of Beta Phi Beta, the fraternity sponsoring the dance.

According to administration rules, dances cannot be held during the week scheduled for final examinations, Fuller explained.

Final Student Council Action OK's $250 Scholarship Grant, Approves Delta Sigma Tau On-Campus Bid

Business as usual was conducted in final Student Council action here last week with members finally getting around to passage of the long awaited Associated Student Scholarship Award along with approval of the on-campus status of a new sorority and a donation to Hungarian Relief.

Sporting a claim to the title of "most tabled motion of 1956," the scholarship award had met disapproval in many previous sessions because council members couldn't agree on a list of qualifications In the hands of AS Vice-President Louise von Emster, however, the measure finally found success.

As passed, the measure provides for two $125 scholarship awards to be presented to a man and woman student each semester out of regular AS funds. A board, composed of the Dean of Student Activities, the Dean of Women, the Coordinator of Student Affairs, the AS President, the AS Vice-President, and the Finance Chairman, will choose candidates for the awards on a basis of 40 per cent scholarship, 35 per cent need, and 25 per cent service.

In case of a tie vote on the board, Student Council will make the final choice. To be qualified for the award the student must be regularly enrolled here, carry a minimum of twelve and one-half units, and be an AS member.

Delta Sigma Tau, the new sorority now on-campus was accepted unanimously by the council after Inter-Sorority Council President Ginny Hase disclosed that ISC had studied their constitution and found it all right.

Student Council's approval of an AS donation to Hungarian Relief caused a slight bit of embarrassment to Bob Varni, finance chairman, who informed council members the $250 scholarship award passed earlier might have depleted his dwindling treasury. Recognizing this as a possibility, council member Debora Rudser amended the proposal to read "the donation will be made if the money is there."

Applause filled the final minutes of this last session when Miss von Emster congratulated retiring AS President Wayne McFadden on his fine leadership of the council this semester.

Sign-Ups This Semester For A Cappella Choir

Students wishing to try out for the spring semester's A Cappella Choir should sign up this semester for choir, according to Robert M. Morton, director of the choir.

During the first two or three meetings of the choir next semester, auditions will be held to select those who may sing in the A Cappella Choir, and all students are invited to try out with no previous singing experience necessary, Morton said.

New officers of the A Cappella Choir will be announced next semester.

When the better books are suppressed more people will read them.

Registration Here Starts February 4, Runs Three Days

Spring semester registration for returning and new students begins on Monday, February 4, and continues until Wednesday, February 6, with instruction commencing on Thursday, February 7, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here, announced recently.

Returning students will register according to the schedule, running as follows: Monday, February 4 at 8 a.m., 1-249; 9 a.m., 250-599; 10 a.m., 600-1124; 11 a.m., 1125-1649; numbers from 1650 to 2174 register at 1 p.m. Tuesday, February 5 at 8 a.m., 2175-2699; 9 a.m., 2700-3224; 10 a.m., 3225-3749; 11 a.m., 3750-4274; numbers from 4275 on register at 1 p.m.

Registration for new students is as follows: Wednesday, February 6, at 8 a.m., 1-299; 9 a.m., 300-599; 10 a.m., 600-899; 11 a.m., 900-1199; numbers starting from 1200 on will register at 1 p.m.

Registration in evening classes for the coming semester will run in conjunction with that of the day classes, according to Dean E. E. Sandys.

Students may register either in the day or evening by seeing Dean Sandys in his office, C-302. No student who attends part time or full time day classes can register for an evening class without Sandys' special permission, and failure to obtain permission results in possible expulsion, Sandy warned.

Finals week and registration week schedules for the cafeteria will be from 7:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. and from 10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fountain will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

6 Dental Assistants Capped In Ceremony

Six women who recently completed the college's two year dental assisting course were capped recently at the fourth capping ceremony of dental assistants, according to Ruth Inskipp, instructor here.

Students receiving their caps were Ana Badia, Barbara Baltmale, Maxine Branch, Shirley Fong, Carole Fung and Ora Lucchesi.

No AS Amendments

An Associated Student amendment election, scheduled to be held tomorrow, has been postponed and will be held next semester, according to Jim Kennedy, chairman of the Constitutional Committee.

Final Examination Schedule

Fall Semester 1956

Classes	Day		Hour
8	MWF & Daily*	Monday, January 21	8:00-10:00
8	TTh	Monday, January 21	10:30-12:30
9	MWF & Daily*	Tuesday, January 22	8:00-10:00
9	TTh	Tuesday, January 22	10:30-12:30
10	MWF & Daily*	Wednesday, January 23	8:00-10:00
10	TTh	Wednesday, January 23	10:30-12:30
11	MWF & Daily*	Friday, January 18	8:00-10:00
11	TTh	Friday, January 18	10:30-12:30
12	MWF & Daily*	Tuesday, January 22	1:00-3:00
12	TTh	Tuesday, January 22	3:30-5:30
1	MWF & Daily*	Monday, January 21	1:00-3:00
1	TTh	Monday, January 21	3:30-5:30
2	MWF & Daily*	Wednesday, January 23	1:00-3:00
2	TTh	Wednesday, January 23	3:30-5:30
3	MWF & Daily*	Thursday, January 24	8:00-10:00
3	TTh	Thursday, January 24	10:30-12:30
4 & 5	MWF & Daily*	Friday, January 25	10:30-12:30
4 & 5	TTh	Friday, January 25	8:00-10:00

All health classes: Friday, January 18, 2:00-3:00
(See instructor for room assignment)

*Daily classes have extended time for examinations.

Note: **No classes will be held on Friday, January 18, as finals begin on this date.**

Note: There will be no finals on the afternoon of Thursday, January 24, nor on the afternoon of Friday, January 25.

346 Due To Graduate At End Of This Semester

Approximately 346 students will complete their education at the college this January and will receive diciate in Art degrees at the 22nd annual commencement exercises in June, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here, announced recently.

Those whose petitions to graduate have been approved tentatively are as follows:

Paul Adachi, Juanita Agrasoli, Edward Aguirre, Yoshiji Aizawa, Edmund Andersen, Alton Anderson, Joseph Anderson, June Anderson, Madison Anderson, Milton Anderson, Frances Arasaratnam, Richard Arnold, Abdul Aslam, Raymond Augustus, Jorge Aviles, Donald Axley, Eli Ayabe.

Ana Badia, Richard Barbuta, Kenneth Beam, Anthony Bellanial, Terry Berger, Jacques Berson, Donald Beerl, Harry Boyens, Helen Berokoff, Edward Bowmann, William Boyd, John Bracco, Earl Bradley, Maxine Branch, Daniel Brinkman, Raymond Brooks, Alan Brown, Robert Browne, Aldemore Brunner, Howard Bryant, Robert Buffin, Robert Burmister, Joseph Byrne.

Ernesto Cabrera, Gordon Cali, Albert Camilleri, Robert Campos, Vincent Camps, Arthur Carbon, Mary Carrick, Jose Carrillo, Robert Carroll, Roger Carver, Charles Cashioa, Marlano Casillo, Jose Castroverde, Rosie Chan, Winston Chin, Sandy Chinn, Winifred Chinn, Augusin Chorro, Jack Choy, Paul Christenson, Shirley Chun - Hoon, Wendall Cottell, Howard Colling.

Patrick Conroy, Alfred Consulter, Thelma Conway, Charles Cook, Richard Cook, Alfred Cooper, William Cornejo, James Costello, Richard Crespo, Patricia Curley, Patrick Curran, Arthur Cuyo.

Richard Daily, David Del Porte, Michael Daniels, Dorothy Dankworth, John Davis, Ronald Davis, Harry Dear, Linda De Martini, Frank Derffield, Ted Detica, Domingo Diaz, Jorge Diaz, Kenneth Dilts, William Dodge, Daniel Dong, James Dougherty, Charles Dowling, John Dracco, Robert Eckelhoff, Thomas Elliott, Elizabeth Ellis.

Nicholas Farar, Dea Ferrari, Louis Ferraro, Rodney Ferrell, Paul Fisher, Norman Fister, Lewis Flores, Lawrence Fonns, Gin Fong, Robert Fong, Shirley Fong, Luther Forbey, Peter Ford, Arleno Fox, Carl Franke, Nancy Freeman, John Frisk, Carole Fung.

David Gehringer, Woody Geller, Marcelle Gemignani, Eugene George, Floyd Gier, Thomas Gilhotli, Charles Gilson, Gerald Giusti, Michael Gitnik, Hector Gonzales, John Gorden, George Grabovetz, James Graeser, Arleigh Greenblat, John Grisi, Henry Grunfeld, Miriam Grothe.

Robert Hammond, David Hanes, Keith Hardman, Phyllis Harrington, Nancy Hawkins, Hani Hayek, Susana Hayek, Willhem Heiner, Richard Henderson, John Henry, Anna Hicks, Norman Hicks, Robert Hilmey, Harvey Hollenback, Kevin Holness, Gilles Heismann, Jay Hurlburt.

Raymond Inglis, Kunimaro Ishido.

Beverly Jackson, Emile Jeong, Gloria Jimenez, Marilyn Johnson, George Joyce.

Patrick Kaknlin, Demetrios Kalaaros, James Kennedy, Donald Kiernan, Sung Kim, John Kimball, Kenneth Kimmey, James King, Cleo Kirk, Norman Kope, Robert Kurtovich, Donald Kurtz.

Peter La Dow, Harry Larsen, Lenora Lee, Michael Lee, Sylvia Lee, Annette Legras, Peter Lenihan, Albert Leong, Lawrence Leung, Oscar Levy, Walter Lim, Robert Lincoln, Leroy Linn, George Lockhart, George Loughran, Raymond Lowie, Macon Low, Leo Lowe, William Lowe, Ora Lucchesi, Raymond Lucky, Annie Lum, Clifford Luster, Juan Luy, Alice Lynch.

Philip Maas, Robert Mackessy, Ray Maffei, Lyane Magnani, Jeanette Malabirde, Leo Mananian, Joseph Maggan, Frank Mango, Samuel Marcovitch, Anita Martinelch, Mary Martinez, Cecil Marzan, Nobora Matsui, Jeanne McCutcheon, Kenneth McElroy, Charles McLaughlin, Alfred McNulty, Melanie Mead, Irene Mendelhoff, Michael Meyer, William Middleton, Ronald Meis, John Mikulenich, Michael Millane, Donald Mirabella, Lawrence Mitchler, Joselle Moreno, William Mosser, Melvin Mosk, Janet Mowll, Ray Mullin, Thomas Murray, John Myers.

James Neto, Leonard Nicoski, Ernest Nilsa, George Nimmins, Frank Noetel.

Beatriz Ogilvie, Frank Openshaw, Dick Ow, Shirley Owyang, Arthur Owyoung.

Edward Packard, Anthony Pannel, James Parsons, Phirlein Parsons, Robert Pawalin, Maurice Epaklenides, Joseph Peccia, Robert Peters, Ray Peterson, Robert Peterson, James Phraner, Karl Pierson, Edward Platte, James Poppin, Joseph Powell, Ditys Price.

Beatrice Quackenbush, Charles Quinting.

Charles Radford, Richard Ratanovic, Barbara Raffaelli, Marvin Rains, Anthony Rando, Kanti Ranjan, Robert Rankin, Robert Reed, William Reed, Earl Resch, Diane Reuben, Henry Reynolds, Paul Richards, James Riddle, Megean Ring, Billy Roberts, Olaf Roberts, David Robertson, William Robertson, Robert Romer, Suzanne Rosenthal, Ezra Rosoff, Vincent Rosero, Victor Rykoff.

Milton Salsbury, John Samaniego, Walter Sander, York Sale, James Schengel, Robert Schlatter, Jerry Schlosser, Rudolph Schnitzer, Walter Scott, Roy Seiler, George Simms, Joseph Sims, Charles Sinsinic, Joseph Skilnvile, William Small, Donald A. Smith, Donald F. Smith, Charles Sordai, Clifford Soward, Richard Spencer, Bruce Sprague, Donald Stenson, Richard Stephen, Marvin Steward, Jeanette Summerfield, Robert Swanstrom, Wollert Swart.

Albert Tchakalian, Bert Thomas, Herbert Thyllo, Donald Tom, Richard Tom, Frederick Trupp, Fumiyo Tsuchitani, William Tyukodi.

Glenn Vinerya.

James Wallace, Raymond Warman, Ray Warrick, Margaret Watkins, Archibald Watson, John Watts, Frank Weiss, Raymond Westbrook, John Whatley, Donald D. White, Donald G. White, Robert White, Stanley Wills, Rodney Williams, Arthur Wilson, Robert Winnie, Edward Wong, Howard Wong, Jane Wong, Kenneth Wong, Stanley Wong, Wing Wong, Kenneth Woodruff, Bertie Woolf, Andre Worrall.

William Ysmeda, Kue Yee, Gabriel Yoldi, Dennis Yon, Ray Young, Helen Yu, Natalia Zalesnow.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 44 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1957 — NUMBER 1

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Shippey Nears Goal In AS Card Sales; AWS, AMS To Begin Contest Next Week

A total of 1,422 Associated Student cards have been sold as of February 18, according to Dwane Shippey, AS card sales chairman here. This semester's goal has been set at $8,500, of which $7,110 has been received.

Spouse cards are being used for the first time this semester, Shippey stated. If a husband or wife buys an AS card at the regular price, the student bank will stamp it. This stamped card entitles both husband and wife to the benefits of an AS card, although only one has actually bought a card.

Some of the benefits derived from an AS card include free campus parking, free admission and reduced rates to dances, athletic events, drama productions, rallies, and AS voting privileges. Graduates with AS cards will receive their caps and gowns free, while a rental charge of $5 will be made to non-members. In addition to this, various Bay Area stores offer discounts. Shippey warned that all budgeted activities must have a showing of 100 per cent AS cards to receive their funds.

The traditional Associated Men and Women Students contest commenced on Monday. The winners of the contest will be presented with their trophies on Friday, March 5, at the CAB dance.

Working closely with Shippey on the AS card sales are Paula Villa, vice-chairman, and Pat Jones, secretary.

Music Major Boyd Wins $100 Award For Scholarship

Armen Boyd, a third semester music major here, was announced by Robert Morton, music instructor, as the winner of the first $100 music scholarship at the college.

To be eligible for the scholarship, the student must be a third-semester music major with a B average in music and in his other studies. He must also demonstrate outstanding leadership in performance courses.

Morton pointed out that in addition to filling the requirements, Boyd has an outstanding character of leadership and potential for meeting success in music.

Boyd is interested in all phases of music and has not decided in what field he will specialize. He has tentative plans for studying music at San Francisco State College in the fall semester.

Since the age of four, Boyd has been studying piano and classical music. He is also interested in modern music, particularly in contemporary jazz.

A veteran, Boyd is married and the father of two children.

The scholarship which Boyd won is made available from the profits from sales of Music Listeners Guide, which was written by Meyer M. Cahn, college band instructor.

Debate Society At COP March 1

Phi Rho Pi, the college debate society, will participate in discussions a student congress, and the model United Nations this semester. The discussion topic will be, "What foreign policy should the Middle East pursue to best achieve their own end?", according to Thomas E. Duteher, debate coach here.

Phi Rho Pi, presenting Iran's point of view, will participate in three different discussions, the first one taking place at the College of Pacific on Friday, March 1. A committee will meet on Friday, April 5, to prepare policies for the student congress, which will meet on Thursday, May 16.

At the same time they will be representing The Netherlands at a model U. N. being set up at Stanford University. Any member of the Associated Students can participate by applying to Dutcher in C-336B.

This semester's president is Bill Whitney and helping him is John Puyn, vice-president.

Veteran Attendance Forms Due March 4

All students attending the college under Public Law 550 are strongly urged by Robin L. Dunn, Veterans Counselor for the college, to report to the Veterans Affairs office by the last college day of February or, at the latest, the afternoon of Monday, March 4, to sign their monthly certification of attendance forms for the month of February.

If these forms are left unattended to, checks will be stopped. Hours for the Veterans Affairs office, Room S134, are from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. every school day.

Guardsman Schedule Announced By Editor

Proposed publication schedule of The Guardsman for this semester was approved recently by the members of the Publications Board, according to Elmer Gentry, board chairman and editor of The Guardsman.

Thirteen issues are planned, subject to final decision of the board, with the tentative publication dates as follows: February 27, March 6, 13, 20, 27, April 3, 10, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, and June 5.

Members of the board this semester, appointed by Gentry, are Bob Varni, Associated Student president; Carol Harris, managing editor of The Guardsman; Metta Weddleton, AS vice-president; Brower Dimond, AS finance chairman; and Lou Lucia, sports editor of The Guardsman.

Enrollment Nears 6500 Students

Incomplete enrollment figures at the college for Spring 1957 as of February 19, show a total of 6,467 students of which 1,228 are registered in the evening sessions, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

These figures, although not final, show a present decrease of 3 students in the day division, and a decrease of 49 in the night division, compared with the fall enrollment which had a total of 6,519, with 1,277 in the night classes.

Of the present enrollment of 6467 students, 3,429 of them are students who are returning to the campus.

Campus Blood Drive Now Under Way; First Of Kind In Bay Area Colleges



LOUISE VON EMSTER, vice-chairman of the publicity committee, is currently working in that capacity for the blood drive. She was last semester's vice-president.

Faculty Urged To Join Students In Attaining Goal

First of its kind among Bay area colleges, a blood drive designed to include all campus personnel is now under way here, according to Phil Malnick, recently appointed chairman.

It will reach its climax on March 26 and 27, when a mobile unit from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will be here to receive donations.

"Members of the faculty, Alumni Association, and employees of the college are all invited to participate," Malnick said. "Our minimum goal is set at 300 pints of blood. But in that connection, I would like to be known as a pessimist," he further stated.

Tentative plans for the drive include three trophies to be awarded one each to the Inter-Fraternity, Inter-Sorority Councils, and the Club Activities Board. Each of these organizations will then in turn present its trophy to the respective fraternity, sorority, or club with the highest percentage of blood donations.

Inspired by a story in the Call-Bulletin, to the effect that there were only 12 pints of blood for the entire city of San Francisco, Malnick began organizing the drive early in the current semester.

Assisting him is a seven member Blood Committee announced as follows: Archie Briggs, Bill Driscoll, Bob King, Bob Rodriguez, Beverly Schroth, Louise von Emster, and Bob Wendt.

Miss von Emster is working as vice-chairman of the college Publicity Committee.



PHIL MALNICK is serving as chairman for the blood drive. Malnick also holds the position of parliamentarian.

Hillsman Releases College Hour Sites For Club Meetings

Clubs and organizations have been scheduled to meet this Friday during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities here.

The following includes the list of the organizations and the rooms in which they will meet:

Associated Men Students, S-130; Associated Women Students, S-150; Rally Committee, B-2; Freshman Class, S-311; Sophomore Class, S-303; Block SF, C-260; Women's Athletic Association, women's gymnasium; Canterbury Club, S-132; Chinese Students' Organization, S-313; Christian Science Organization, C-267.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship, C-201; Filipino Club, S-200; Folk Dancing Group, women's gymnasium; Hawaiian Club, S-103; Hillel Foundation, C-221; Horticulture Society, Greenhouse; International Relations Club, C-258-259.

Lutheran Club, S-256; Acacia Club, S-113; Newman Club, S-204; Russian Cultural Society, C-220; United Students Association, S-255; Alpha Gamma Sigma, C-232-233; Alpha Phi Omega, S-211; Gamma Sigma Sigma, C-266; Forum, S-257.

California Student Teacher Association, C-269; Campus Police, C-119; Drama Club, S-28; Engineering Society, S-214; Hotel and Restaurant, Smith Hall; Le Cercle Francais, S-312; Merchandising Club, S-258; A Cappella Choir, C-261; CCSF Band Association, B-5; Men's Glee Club, B-6.

Sigma Tau Sigma, C-219; Phi Rho Pi, S-254; Pick and Hammer, S-45; Ram Cam, C-126; Treble Clef, C-261; Alpha Phi Epsilon, C-122; Alpha Sigma Delta, C-222; Beta Phi Beta, S-212; Beta Tau, S-346; Gamma Phi Ypsilon, C-231; Kappa Rho, C-229; Lambda Phi, S-140; Phi Beta Delta, S-200; Tau Chi Sigma, C-202.

Zeta Chi, S-133; Alpha Lambda Chi, C-223; Delta Psi, S-215; Delta Sigma Tau, S-314; Kappa Phi, S-205; Phi Beta Rho, S-194; Theta Tau, C-230; Zeta Chi, S-133; Inter-Sorority Council, S-150; Inter-Fraternity Council, S-148; College Movies Series, S-136.

Listed below is the schedule of college hours and events for this semester:

March 8, Club Aetivities Day; March 15, all sports rally; March 22, club meetings; March 29, student-faculty coffee hour, club meetings; April 5, assembly speaker; April 12, club meetings; April 19, Easter vacation; April 26, club meetings; May 3, assembly speaker and club meetings; May 10, club meetings and pop concert; May 17, rally for May Festival; May 24, election rally and music department production; May 31, double college hour, Soph-Frosh basketball game; June 7, beginning of finals.

Bids For New AS Scholarships Due

Two new Associated Student scholarships of $125 each, obtained from AS funds, are being offered to a man and women student here, following action taken by Student Council last semester.

Deadline for turning in applications is Tuesday, March 12. Students will be chosen on a basis of 40 per cent scholarship, 35 per cent need, and 25 per cent service.

Applications for the Denman scholarship, which is offered to a woman student during the fall and spring semesters, also must be turned in by Tuesday, March 12.

Students can obtain applications for University of California scholarships in Dean Mary Golding's office before Friday, March 1.

Winners of the Chinese Scholarship and the Florence Louis Scholarship are Jane Wong and Ann Boddy, respectively. Money for the Chinese Scholarship is raised by the Chinese Sweetheart Ball every semester. The Florence Louis Scholarship is awarded to a woman student who has completed 15 units of study.

Faulty Attendance, Grades Causes For Disqualification

To be able to stay regularly enrolled in City College, students here must maintain at least a 1.5 grade average and must strictly heed the attendance regulations, according to John Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare here.

The total number of absences of a student in any course, regardless of whether or not the absences have been officially excused, should, in no instance, be greater than twice the number of times the particular course meets weekly, Brady said.

If a student in any course has been absent more than twice the number of times the course meets weekly, and has also exceeded the number of unexcused (emergency) absences allowed, he may be dropped by the instructor and assigned a final grade of F. A student who wishes to appeal such disqualification may file a written petition with Brady.

However, Brady added, if a student in any course has been absent more than twice the number of times the course meets weekly, but has not exceeded the number of unexcused (emergency) absences allowed, he may be permitted to drop the course without penalty.

"Failure in a required course is another cause of disqualification, Brady added.

If Brady or the readmissions committee approves, the student will be allowed to continue at the college but will be on probation.

Last semester a total of 589 students had their registration held up, either because of poor scholarship or because they had their registration cancelled.

Of these 589 students, 280 of them appeared before Brady or the committee to explain their difficulty.

Of the 280 who appealed, 27 were disqualified, leaving a total of 253 students who were readmitted.

Permits Necessary For Campus Parking Areas

With the inauguration of a new parking permit enforcement policy, which began last week, the campus police have clamped down on students without permits, according to Fred Fitzgerald, erminology instructor here.

Starting last Wednesday, students without parking permits were not permitted to enter the student parking areas. Campus police have been stationed at all entrances to the lots until 8 a.m., allowing only those with official red and white stickers to enter.

Fitzgerald said that parking citations will not be handed out until Monday, March 4, and that students have until 2 p.m. Friday, March 1, to obtain a permit.

Parking permits may be obtained by presenting an Associated Student card accompanied with the driver's operating license and automobile registration certificate at the Campus Police office, C120, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Three areas have been set aside for student parking. The first area, designated as Area A, is bounded by Phelan Avenue and the Cloud Hall Circle, adjacent to Smith Hall. The second, Area B, has its entrance on Geenn Avenue and is bounded by the athletic field. The last, Area C, is bounded by the archery field and the men's gymnasium, located just below Cloud Hall.

Stipulating that no student may park in the Cloud Hall Circle or behind Smith Hall, Fitzgerald stated that these sections are reserved for the faculty only.

Particularly emphasized by the campus enforcement agency was a regulation prohibiting parking on the paved roadways in any of the above areas, or outside the marked stalls.

Citations issued by the campus police are regular San Francisco Police Department citations payable only at the City Hall traffic fines bureau, Room 164.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP 120

Volume 44, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1957 Page 2

Membership In AS Brings Big Return For Small Investment

MOST COLLEGES and universities in this nation require that each student pay certain tuitional and student card fees while he is in attendance. Few colleges operate otherwise, for obviously there must be some source of revenue.

City College operates under a unique set-up whereby the city provides funds for the salaries of the instructors and the operation and upkeep of the buildings and grounds.

However, anything considered as extra-curricular — including dances and other social events, athletic team equipment and travel, and innumerable other items, including the operation of this newspaper — must be paid for by the Associated Students.

It follows, then, that the AS must have ways of raising money. The two largest sources of income are derived from sales profits realized at the Ramporium bookstore, and funds received from the sale of AS cards.

The revenue contributed by the bookstore is a reliable source of income, for obviously students require textbooks. Since the purchase of an AS card isn't required here, a problem is created. How can students be induced to buy cards?

For one thing, an interesting and diversified social program is offered here. Also, a "spouse card" has been inaugurated this semester, enabling married students to attend AS functions with their wives or husbands at no extra charge.

As an inducement for the mercenary-minded student, special discounts have been obtained for card-holders at many business establishments. For example, if a student needs a typewriter, he can buy one at a sizeable reduction.

Many other items and services can be bought at a reduced price, including jewelry, household appliances, auto parts and tires, sporting goods, movie theatre tickets, laundry and cleaning, clothing, and gasoline and oil.

With all these benefits, however, it is still difficult to obtain enough AS members. We can offer no over-all solution to this fund-raising problem; however, a suggestion might be in order.

In his first semester here, a student forms many new opinions, including an opinion of the methods of salesmanship used to sell him an AS card.

We refer, of course, to the coercion which is applied to new students by card salesmen during registration. The student is erroneously advised that he "must have" an AS card before he can complete his registration.

Many of these same students, embittered by the trickery employed upon them, never buy another card during their remaining semesters at the college.

From a business standpoint, this high-pressure salesmanship is highly illogical. **Assuming the average student is here four semesters, it doesn't seem advantageous to gain one sale and lose three more possible ones.**

Any way you look at it, AS membership is a bargain. This is obvious when you compare the low $5 purchase price with the high rate of return. Therefore, we feel that high-pressure salesmanship is not practical, or necessary.

Foresight ... But Studio One Play Tried Too Hard

By Carol Harris

A PROMINENT college personality is on the television horizon in the person of Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of Instruction here. Dr. Luckmann is currently appearing each Wednesday evening at 8:30 on KQED in a series entitled **Great Ideas.** Each week the program explores ideas fundamental to man's everyday life. Tonight Dr. Luckmann will discuss Liberal Education In Relation To Labor and Leisure.

For those interested in the problem of juvenile delinquency, KQED offers a program each Thursday at 8 p.m.— Searchlights On Delinquency. The program consists of interviews with delinquent children, film clips, and case studies. Guest experts describe the characteristics and causes of various kinds of delinquency. Tomorrow night's program will feature **The Broken Home.**

A view of college life as seen through the eyes of a playwright was recently presented by KPIX on Studio One. The result was a hodge podge of truths and distortions.

Entitled **A Walk In The Forest,** it is basically a psychological study of a young college student who is brilliant in the field of science. Unfortunately, as happens to many young persons, he becomes torn between his desire for knowledge and the fear of losing out on the more tangible pleasures of life. Naturally, his better side wins out at the conclusion.

Although the basic idea was good and the acting more than tolerable, the distortions about college life kept the production from being entirely successful.

The roommates were presented as being the hale and hearty type, full of slaps on the back and guffaws. They were trying too hard to be what some of the public erroneously construe to be typical "Joe College."

The height of incredulity was reached when during an examination the young man sat doing nothing. When reprimanded by his instructor and asked why he wasn't at least trying, he replied, "The questions don't seem to need answering." This is a trick yet to be employed by most students. Of course, he was trying to flunk, but very few would choose this method of doing it.

If more care had been taken in preserving the more realistic aspects of college life, **A Walk In The Forest** could have been one of the outstanding plays of the season. After viewing it, it probably left some people with the impression that all college students are frustrated misled know-it-alls. However, it was a unique television experience in dealing with the psychological problems of a student caught in the spree of undergraduate life.

Some day a newspaper editor is going to achieve lasting fame by publishing stories as interesting as the fillers.

Olympic Winner Top St. Francis Chef

Debes Leads US To International Culinary Fame

By Denny Delman

When a hotel, such as San Francisco's St. Francis, is world renowned, there is a necessity on the part of hostelry students to find out how and why this universal recognition is attained.

What makes the downtown monarch of Managing Director Dan London the unique hotel it is, rests in its blend of tradition and precedence. The decorum, while taking on a definite modernistic touch, inevitably gives way to the traditional setting of the stately structure greatly respected by so many—all of which hotel students here discovered when they "operated" the St. Francis for a day last January.

Contributing largely to the hotel's magnificence is the culinary artistry of its cooks, led by the executive chef, Paul Debes, one of the leading chefs in the world.

Debes has proven his culinary prowess on numerous occasions, participating only last fall in Frankfurt, Germany, at the 9th Olympic Cooking Exposition.

Matched against the best cooks in the world, Debes and the other members of this, the second United States team to participate in the eight-day exposition, captured top honors, with each member winning the coveted gold medal.

Financed by the American Culinary Federation and other cooking organizations, the trip for the American entry cost $10,000, sending to Frankfurt top chefs from all over the nation, including Pittsburgh, Chicago and San Francisco.

Each nation brought and prepared its national dish at the exposition. "Live," or on the spot, cooking was necessary. No food could be prepared before the cooks reached the hall, which Debes described as being similar to the Cow Palace.

Separate kitchens were set up for six nations to prepare their national foods, which were sold to the public. The US team prepared two menus, one featuring roast beef, the other turkey.

Both menus included an avocado and pear salad, and large baked potatoes. Debes revealed that much of the food brought over by the US was completely unknown to the other nations.

The size of the food, Debes said, completely astounded the Europeans. Olives as big as eggs, potatoes the size of watermelons, and 30 pound turkeys amazed the other nations. In all, 3,000 pounds of food were used by the American team.

Six of the eight days were taken up in preparing meals. During this time the teams were under the watchful eyes of 12 judges. On the fifth day the American team prepared a cold buffet. Once again the food was unknown to the Europeans.

Commenting on the other entries, Debes noted that there was no artistry employed by most of the other nations in preparing their food, and, in fact, some of the food looked unappetizing.

Debes then displayed his gold medal. It is a large round disk with the words "Cercheur de Cloche," or Federation of Cooks, inscribed on the front. On the reverse side it states, International Culinary Exposition, Frankfurt, 1956, 30 September to 7 October.

English names for the days of the week come from Norse-mythology by way of Anglo-Saxon and for that reason are often similar to the Roman names, which the Teutonic tribes adapted.



PAUL DEBES, executive chef at the St. Francis Hotel and gold medal winning member of the American team at last year's international Culinary Exposition held in Frankfurt Germany, checks notes after an interview with Guardsman Reporter Denny Delman.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1957

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... ELMER GENTRY
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carol Harris
NEWS EDITOR ..... Kaj Kristoffersen
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Lou Lucia
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Bob Sims
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Denny Delman, George Grasso, Marilyn Gregory, Art Magdamba, Jerry Redford.
REPORTERS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Mary Ann Bogart, Ray Hackett, Patricia Metsack, Dick Moore, Ames Swartzlander, Pastor Valle-Garay, Jacquie Waite.
CUB REPORTERS: Helen Bradsky, Frances Castenada, Roy Davis, Gwen Galluzzi, Louis Geisler, John Henry, Marie Jones, Ray Kirk, Evelyn Laing, Vera Malinovsky, Barbara Marshall, Edward Munson, Richard Pels, Nick Peters, Jay Place, Thomas Totero, Geneva Warner.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cotes, chief; Peter Assano, Dick Brooks, Bob Gelmett, Richard Gray, Dennis Keegan, Dick Mahnken, Joe Riviera.
Faculty Adviser ..... John Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1956-1957

All They Wanted Were The Facts . . .

Over-Active Drama Student Plays Command Performance At Request Of Police, Has Time Of His Life

By Ray Davis

Drama student George Hubbard, who played the part of "Blick," the sadistic head of the San Francisco Vice Squad, in the final performance of William Saroyan's The Time Of Your Life, in the college's little theater on Saturday, February 9, was pacing his way home through Golden Gate Park.

The show was over, the accolades had been accepted, now home to a warm and welcome bed . . .

A police car slid slowly past him. Out of the window a cop bawled intelligently, "Hey punk, where d'ya think y're going?" Hubbard hurried innocently over to the now stationary car anticipating an offer of a ride home from a kind cop.

"Whadaya doin' here?" the cop asked. Hubbard, quite taken aback by the policeman's aggressiveness and faulty diction, recounted his recent activities in a timid, apprehensive voice. "Yeah, yeah. Let's see your identification," the suspicious officer ordered.

Hubbard searched his pockets. Disaster — he was still wearing the screamingly-loud checked suit which he had used in the play and had unwittingly left his wallet at home. He explained this to the cop. "Get in," was the sharp and only reply.

On arrival at the Ninth Avenue Precinct, the police commenced to question him more thoroughly; each succeeding question followed by increasingly nervous answers did nothing to allay the desk-sergeant's suspicions. Following his confused inability to remember his telephone number, the police, despite his protestations, booked him on a vagrancy charge and transferred him to the city prison.

Once there, he was hurriedly fingerprinted, photographed, and tentatively identified as one "Happy Jackson," a felon whom he resembled, and then flung into the "Drunk Tank," in that order. Here, Hubbard's acting ability made him many friends, and the drunks were delighted to make the initial acquaintance of such distinguished characters as Hamlet, Julius Caesar, Marc Antony, etc.

He was followed on stage by an evangelist who succeeded in converting three drunks; a wife-beater, and a fellow vagrant, before Hubbard was called to the desk to be informed that his distraught mother, after calling the only morgue, all the hospitals, and several police stations, was on her way to supply his bail money.

Next day in court, Hubbard explained the misunderstanding to the judge, who was only too pleased to dismiss the ludicrous charges which the over-keen police had preferred against him. He was once again a free man.

Hubbard's retrospective comment seems to summarize these disturbing events best. He says, **"I'll never try out again for the part of a cop. I wouldn't be convincing. I'm not that ingenuous."**

Shots At Random

By Bob Sims

A FADING ART is being revived. We too have noticed a certain TV commercial depicting a weatherbeaten, tatooed male who advocates smoking a filter-tipped brand of cigarette. The pitch is quite apparent. We must no longer consider smoking a filter cigarette the mark of femininity. But an interesting sidelight comes with an insider's report that the tatoo industry is flourishing since the advent of this advertisement.

• • •

Astronomical Note: Whoever is at the controls on the planet Mars has the right idea. Seems the red planet has now started on its trek to the orbital point farthest away from our earth. And with our H-bombs and commie spies, who can blame Mars?

• • •

Perhaps the saltiest headline of our time appeared in a local paper last month. Over a front page story concerning the new Monaco heiress and alluding to expectant mother Gina Lolobrigida: It's Never "Rainier" But It Pours. The slogan strikes a note of familiarity somewhere in the field of condiments. . . . Ah yes, Morton's.

• • •

Apologies to new Associated Student President Bob Varni. In the last issue of The Guardsman it was implied erroneously that Varni was starting his ninth semester here this spring. This would be not only highly irregular, but highly unconstitutional to boot.

• • •

Perplexing is the message printed on a small card of uncertain origin currently being circulated on campus here. Entitled "Two For One," the card intimates that wives of students here may enjoy AS benefits by purchasing an AS card in the regular manner and having it validated at the student bank. A further note states that a marriage certificate must be shown. When? To whom? And who buys the card?

• • •

Big blurb of the semester appears on the recently distributed social calendar. Under activities planned for the month of May is the dubious reference: "AMS Feminine Fling."

Guardsman Sports

Volume 44, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1957 Page 3

Trackmen Demonstrate Strength In Practice; First Meet Set With Cal Frosh And Oakland At Berkeley

By George Grasso

City College trackmen, winners of last year's Big Eight dual meet championship, are now in training for their first conference meet of the current season, to be held against Oakland and the non-league Cal Frosh on Saturday, March 16, at Berkeley.

This year the team is under the direction of freshman coach, Lou Vasquez, formerly of Washington High School, who takes over from last season's coach, Roy Burkhead.

Burkhead's squad of last season has been mentioned by Vasquez as the finest team this college has yet produced, and Coach Vasquez is faced with the problem of rebuilding back to its former position or better.

Vasquez will be partially helped in his first college track assignment by the return of a few veterans who were instrumental in last year's winning team. Returning will be three top middle distance runners in Ron Anderson, Ken Richter, and Myron Zimmerman, all three of whom have been very tough to beat in either the 440, or the 880. These three will probably be teaming up in either the one mile or the two mile relay.

Zimmerman has previously recorded times of 49 flat in the quarter-mile, and 1:59 in the mile. This year he will be looking forward to breaking the 440 record of 48.9, and the 880 record of 1:57. Bob Guddee also returns and will be handling many of the hurdling and broadjumping assignments.

Most of the team strength, however, will depend on new comers, one of the most outstanding of whom is Wilford Gaspar. Gaspar distinguished himself at Polytechnic High School, and in Northern California, by jumping over a bar that rested horizontally 76½ inches off the ground. Besides high jumping 6-4½, he is also a capable 13-foot pole vaulter.

Hurdler James Thomas of Washington High has joined the team. Last year Thomas was a close runner-up in the AAA low hurdles championship. Also on hurdles will be Ray Herrik, who still holds a lightweight record at Polytechnic, John Cressa of Balboa, and Don Baeki, formerly of Mission High, and more recently of the Sixth Army.

Three new distance runners added this season are Stan Breed of South San Francisco, Eddie Chavez of Lowell, and Bob Hammond of Washington High.

In the sprinting department will be Don Masser of Lincoln, and Bob Roper of Riordan.

Pete Morgan, tops in the weight department right now, comes from Lincoln. Balboa gave the college the rest of its discus throwers and shot putters: Doug Neathery, Dick Ristow, and Mike Reid.

Dick Atkins will be on the broadjump, and Jim Juimaron and Steve Pickney will possibly be used as quarter-milers.

Coach Vasquez, who sends his team into action against Oakland and the Cal Frosh at Berkeley on March 16, looks for his hardest competition of the season against veteran-stocked Modesto, and much improved Santa Rosa and Sacramento.

AMS Basketball League Sign Ups Now Taking Place

Petitions for admission to the Associated Men Student basketball league are now being circulated to clubs, fraternities, and independent organizations, Bill Allen, AMS vice-president, announced recently.

The three leagues, Inter-Fraternity Council, Independent, and Hotel and Restaurant, will commence play early in March, Allen added. Each organization which intends to enter a team must have a petition filed with the president of the AMS. The only restriction is that all players must be AS members. On the petition, the names of all players must be listed, Allen stated, and only those who have signed up to play are eligible to participate.

An entrance fee of five dollars must also be paid, Mike Monteith, president of the AMS, said, which will go toward the awards dinner to be held May 22. At the dinner, the winners of each league will receive trophies from the AMS.

Last year's loop leaders were the Chinese Club, Independent League; and Zeta Psi Sigma, IFC. The H&R department, split into four teams by semester in the college, was won by team number one with a 7-0 record. The Chinese Club was presented an additional trophy signifying that they also had won decisive victories over the IFC and H&R League champs.

In connection with the fraternities, Monteith said, their pledges will be allowed to participate only after April 15, and they must also sign the fraternity's petition to play in the league.

Guddee Named Block President

With Bob Guddee as president, Block SF sponsor Bill Fischer recently released names of other officers for this semester. In addition, he announced the first meeting of the society for this Friday, March 1, during college hour in annex B, located below the men's gymnasium.

Many of this semester's events, such as the Block SF dance, to be held on March 29, will be discussed at this meeting, Fischer said.

Other newly elected officers include Roy Buckman, vice-president; Gene Craft, recording secretary; and Rich Martucci, sergeant-at-arms, Fischer revealed.

Golfers To Tee Off Saturday At Marin

City College's golf squad plays its first meet this Saturday, March 2, against the College of Marin at Kentfield.

The team is now composed of ten men, six newscomers, three holdovers from last year's third place club, and one veteran from 1955.

Seasoned clubbers are Frank Hubbell, number one man last year; Don McDowell, last season's number two man; Bob Zimmerman, fifth man last season; and Mike Evans, who, previous to a leave of absence in 1956, was number four man on the 1955 outfit.

The first-year men include Rich Rose, Larry Barr, John White, Wray Kimball, Everett Hintz, and Bob Chalstrom.

Rank of these men is undetermined, but a few intra-squad meets will give Coach Grover Klemmer a chance to formulate the team.

The Philadelphia Phillies have appeared in two World Series. They lost them both, winning only one game out of nine.

Modesto Crucial Friday

RAMBLINGS

By Lou Lucia

SAN FRANCISCO is ready, willing, and able to support a franchise of the National Basketball Association, or to the uninformed — a professional basketball team.

There can be many points to dispute in this first statement but we will try to list some of them according to sequence:

Ready: Unlike baseball owners who declare that our fair city cannot have a major league ball team until we have a suitable park—San Francisco has a ready made stand for a home team in the form of the Cow Palace, which could accommodate 14,000 fans, and has adequate parking space.

Willing: Charles L. Harney, construction mogul, has stated that he would finance the team, and Fred Scollari, a former pro basketballer, would act as general manager. Though the first letter to the league commissioner was refused, it places the bay city at the head of the list when the NBA decides to expand.

Able: San Francisco has but one major college team, the University of San Francisco Dons, and gymnasiums in the immediate vicinity (Stanford, California) cannot always house the desiring spectators. There is also the fact that professional football attendance here is consistently near the top of the major cities throughout the country. This leads to the theory that fans would welcome other top professional sports.

If the Golden Gate had a team in the circuit now an impressive array of stars might be playing here. Since players are drafted sectionally the following team could be considered: forwards, **Kenny Sears** (Santa Clara) and **George Yardley** (Stanford); center, **Bill Russell** (USF); guards **Ron Tomsic** (Stanford) and **K. C. Jones** (USF).

With these net wrinklers on one club it is doubtful any five others chosen from NBA teams could consistently trounce the aggregation. The coast will go on developing top flight players and it is a shame not to have them playing in the West but in the eastern leagues. This mythical Bay Area team will no doubt never come about but shows that this section could compete with any other in the country when considering basketball talent.

San Francisco is ready, willing, and able, and it is up to the commissioner and the NBA to decide on the expansion of the league.

Baseballers Meet State Tomorrow

San Francisco State will give the Ram baseballers their second big test tomorrow in a practice game to be held on State's field at 3:15 p.m., Coach Bill Fischer recently announced.

In their first game of the practice season on February 18, the Ram nine dropped a close game to Stanford by the score of 2-1. Fischer said that he wasn't too concerned with this loss, for it gave him a chance to try out a total of 16 ballplayers. He said that he was pleased with those in action.

Rams, Pirates Tied For Big 8 League Lead

Adding four wins between January 16 and February 1 to their previous two victories, the City College basketball team had a clean 6-0 record and were tied with Modesto for the league lead at the outset of this month.

Saturday, 15 — Invading the Comets with fine defensive play and red hot shooting, each man counting 24 points.

As was the case in many other tilts this season, the free throw shooting of the Rams proved the difference, with Mock hitting on 10 of 10 from the charity line, and Tealer sinking eight of nine free throw attempts.

High scoring men of the Contra Costa attack, forwards J. D. Banks and Liso Dixon, plus center Tyler Wilbon, were unable to find the mark consistently until the game was out of reach.

The Comets closed the margin to three points at the outset of play in the final half, but then City College soon built up a formidable 56-34 lead.

Rams downed West Contra Costa, 70-56, and the Pirates also held their perfect conference mark with a win over Sacramento.

Tealer and Mock once again provided the fireworks for the college [illegible] their scoring.

With Tealer's 19 rebounds asserting their dominance, the Rams coasted to the triumph, their fourth league win without a loss.

The college team then took a short-lived one-half game lead in the league [illegible] on January 29, beating Oakland decisively, 68-58, in a tilt on the losers' court.

A season high individual scoring mark of 29 points by center Doug North led the parade against Oakland, and Mock also chipped in 14 markers.

When the Rams defeated San Mateo, 68-61, on February 1 at the Bulldogs' court, and Modesto again preserved the first place tie by whipping Santa Rosa, 64-48, the next night, the stage was set for the lead-determining game between the top duet.

Tealer, Mock and North, with performances of 21, 19 and 15 points respectively, once more led the college attack which increased a narrow two-point halftime lead to seven digits at the finish.

Ram Victory Would End Big Eight League In Three Way Deadlock For Championship

By Lou Lucia

In order to gain a tie for the Big Eight championship the Rams will have to defeat the league-leading Modesto five on their home court this coming Friday night. (For results of the last meeting between these two teams see column at right.)

A Ram win would conclude the league play with West Contra Costa, Modesto, and the college team tied for the lead. However, stopping Modesto, and the main wheel in the cog—center Jim Thomas—will be no easy feat. Thomas connected for 38 points against Sacramento, and gives the Pirates valuable back-board control.

Vic DiGiovanni is the play-maker of the club, and another of the five New York imports on the team. Forwards Dick Miller (6'4") and Fred Nugent (6'5") add outside shooting and rebounding strength. Either Rey Maduro or Shelley Paimer will probably open at the other guard spot with DiGiovanni, and it may be noted that all of the Pirate five are capable of scoring in double figures.

The West Contra Costa quintet edged the City College cagers 57-50, on February 19 in San Pablo to tie the Rams for the second place position. The lead changed hands 11 times, and it was mostly the scoring punch of Liso Dixon, who clicked for 18 points, and the rebounding of Tyler Wilbon that accounted for the victory.

WCC moved out to a quick 10-2 lead but the Rams came back to take the intermission lead at 26-20, with Bob Tealer scoring half the SF total at this time.

Al Mock spear-headed the Ram attack in the second half, but it was seemingly a one-man effort as the other four players chipped in only eight points. Babe Ruth Williams hit on a jump shot to move the Comets ahead at 42-41. Then the pesky Dixon meshed another jump, and J. D. Banks hook shot paved the way for the victory. The Comets stalled out the last three minutes, and most of the remaining points came on foul shots.

Last Friday night, the Rams shellacked visiting Oakland, 66-49, at the men's gymnasium to remain tied for second place. The Rams led from the opening bucket to the final buzzer with only mild threats from the Thunderbirds. Midway through the second half when the score was 43-39, a lay-in by Mock, tip by Doug North, and two consecutive jump shots by Tealer broke the game wide open.

All of the starters on the college team hit in double figures: Tealer 15, Mal McCormiek 10, North 10, Rich Russell 11, and Mock 10.

An easy 66-46 victory over the Stockton Mustangs on the victims' home court on February 12 gave the Ram hoopsters a temporary half-game lead, but Modesto soundly trounced the Oakland five, 73-58, the following night to again share top spot with the college team.

Mock led the Ram assault on the Mustangs' basket by potting 19 points. Chief threat of the home team was Ed Davidson, who scored 17 markers.

Outscoring Sacramento, 68-59, at the men's gymnasium on February 15, the college quintet again remained tied with Modesto, as the Pirates edged San Mateo, 60-51, in a game in which 50 personal fouls were called.

Basketball Team Falls To Modesto, Drubs Santa Rosa

City College surrendered the Big Eight first place lead to the Modesto Pirates, 51-48, in a game at the men's gymnasium on February 5, but while rebounding to down Santa Rosa, 55-45, the following Friday, the Rams again tied for the lead as the Bucs lost, 52-44, to West Contra Costa.

Guard Vic DiGiovanni was the big man for the winners, exhibiting fine floor play and come-through shooting by sinking the winning bucket.

Modesto held the lead through almost the entire contest, as the Rams could get their noses out in front only three times. That third time came with 30 seconds left in the tilt on a Bob Tealer field goal to give the locals an apparent 48-47 come-from-behind victory.

But City College had not counted on the cluteh play of DiGiovanni, who put away a ten-foot jumper with 15 seconds to go. A foul to Rey Maduro provided the visitors with the two extra free throws they needed to cinch the win.

Modesto, after leading 26-25 at the half, went into the game's last six minutes with that one-point lead, but Rich Russell hit on a 15-foot one-hander to put the Rams in front for the second time, 45-44, but the Pirates went ahead by three markers, 47-45, with 5:20 left.

Then, with DiGiovanni the key man, Modesto Head Coach Leon Lafaille called for ball control tactics, and his New York-born player, one of many on the squad, gave a fine dribbling exhibition to use up many valuable minutes.

Events proceeded to build up to the double-climax, the apparent game-winning shot by Tealer closely followed by the actual clutch fielder by DiGiovanni, who played the entire second half with four fouls, but never did pick up the fifth and final one, much to the disappointment of City College fans.

Tealer was high point man for the game with 22, followed by center Jim Thomas of Modesto with 16, and DiGiovanni, with his 11 valuable points.

City College again moved into a first place tie with Modesto as the Rams completely overwhelmed Santa Rosa at the men's gymnasium on February 8, while the Pirates lost to West Contra Costa.

Five minutes into the first half, Tealer swished a foul shot to put the Rams ahead 14-13, and from then on the Santa Rosa five couldn't close the gap. By half time the Rams led by eight points, and with a full eight minutes left in the game were out in front by 16 digits.

Coach Sid Phelan substituted liberally during the last minutes of the game. Ray Waters' shots helped to bring the Santa Rosa five closer, but it was not enough to scare the home team.

Waters hit for 15 markers, while teammate Forrest Ammons contributed 13 to lead the point producers. The Rams were paced by game captain Rich Russell's and center Doug North's 12 points apiece.

AS Card To Bob Sims For Top Football Picks

Bob Sims won the recent Guardsman National Football League contest, and for his prognosticating will receive an Associated Student card. Sims had a total of 30 points out of a possible 42. He picked both the Division champions, the New York Giants and Chicago Bears plus runners-up.

Club Cavalcade

Spring Officers Installed, Start Hell Week Plans

By Marilyn Gregory

NEW OFFICERS of fraternities and sororities start the Spring semester with business meetings and preparations for men's and women's Hell Week.

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority held a business meeting last week at the home of Joetta Colwell. Darlene Rietz was installed as Inter-Sorority Council representative.

Newly installed officers of **Kappa Phi** sorority are Bev Schroth, president; Margie Morec, vice-president; Jackie Wyner, pledge mistress; Gail Dobbs, corresponding secretary; Audrey Bocek, recording secretary; Bridget Durant, treasurer; Audrey Bell, historian; Evelyn Paive, sergeant-at-arms; and Carol Melodia, ISC representative.

Christian Science Organization new officers include Elise Laubscher, president; David Taylor, vice-president, and Gordon Beal, secretary-treasurer.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon chose Bob Rodriques as president. Assisting him are Bob King, vice-president; Bill Tillson, pledge master; Denny Pollack, treasurer; Jim Thomas, secretary; Ron Rahmer, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Prosch, brother-at-large; John Nevin, historian; and Jack Patterson, custodian.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity chose Richard Kramer, president; Arlen Duffy, vice-president; Donald Airoldi, recording secretary; Howard Klein, corresponding secretary; Bill Holloway, treasurer; Dan Collier, pledge master; Tom Severson, sergeant-at-arms, and Joe Borruso, parliamentarian.

Officers of **Lambda Phi** fraternity are Ernie Schmapfeli, president; Don Daher, vice-president; John Compton, secretary; Ed Deglanton, treasurer; Jerry Mahdik, historian, and Stan Rokes, pledge master.

Theta Tau sorority installed the spring semester officers recently. They are Jackie Toepfer, president; Portia Goldkind, vice-president; Sharon Seglin, pledge mistress; Liz Thrush, treasurer; Muriel Hibbins, recording secretary; Kathy Citron, corresponding secretary; Janice McCloskey, historian; and Barbara Elson, ISC representative.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity elected Bonac Russell as president for this semester. Officers include Larry Vargo, vice-president; Jerry Redford, treasurer; Bill Pound, recording secretary; Bob Mitchell, corresponding secretary; Bill Johnson, pledge master; Pete Russell, sergeant-at-arms, and Les Salazar, custodian and historian.

Beta Tau fraternity officers include George Ivelich, president; Bill Robison, vice-president; John Rasmussen, recording secretary; Ray Herrick, corresponding secretary; Chuck Young, custodian; Jeff Rodden, treasurer; Ken Richter, historian, and Ralph Kirk, morale booster.

Spring officers of **Alpha Phi Omega** fraternity are John Dudley, president; Leroy Johnson, first vice-president; Dwane Shippey, second vice-president; Elmer Eekert, recording secretary; George Galgan, corresponding secretary; Tom Briggs, alumni secretary; Larry Schneider, treasurer; Richard Hulsmann, sergeant-at-arms; Joe Saporita, historian; Hugh Aanonsen, chaplain; Richard Mahnken, publicity chairman, and Joe Fallen, service chairman.

Officers of the **Engineering Society** are as follows: Miles L. Loyd, president; Mike Kram, vice-president; Dave Chaffee, secretary; Ellis Jacob, treasurer. The society has scheduled field trips, dinners and house parties for the spring semester.

Deadlines for all club news are Wednesdays at 12 o'clock noon in The Guardsman office, S304.

Lost, Found Moved

Locations of the lost and found departments were recently changed because of the relocation of the telephone switchboard in the Science Building, Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management, announced.

There are four localities where lost and found articles may be recovered: in the Science Building, Dean Ralph Hillsman's office, S149; in Cloud Hall, Dr. Anderson's office, C303; in Smith Hall, the finance window, S.H. 107; or in either gymnasium or the office.

Inter-Sorority Council Tea Sunday At California Club To Start Rushing Affairs

Sorority activities here begin with the Inter-Sorority Council joint tea, to be held Sunday, March 3, from 2 to 5 p.m., at the California Club, 1750 Clay Street, according to Beverly Schroth, Inter-Sorority Council president.

Registration for women's rushing affairs will end this Friday, March 1, in Dean Mary Golding's office, S150. Any women students carrying 12½ units, and with a C average, are qualified for sorority rushing. Women who sign up in Dean Golding's office must bring a dollar registration fee. They will be given a certain hour to attend the tea, which will give the members a chance to get acquainted with the rushees, according to Miss Schroth.



BEV SCHROTH, ISC president.

Prospective rushees will be given a glimpse of sorority social functions and will be able to meet many new friends at college, Miss Schroth commented.

A receiving line will be formed of each sorority's sponsor, president, vice-president, and pledge mistress. Greeting the rushees will be Dean Golding; Ruth Inskipp, sponsor; Debbie Rudser, president; Ellie Smith, vice-president; Marilyn Molinesia, pledge mistress of Zeta Chi; Marcelline McDermott, sponsor; Joetta Colwell, president; Gail Territo, vice-president; Georgia Eastridge, pledge mistress of Alpha Lambda Chi.

Katherine Hondius, sponsor; Bev Schroth, president; Margie Morec, vice-president; Jackie Wyner, pledge mistress of Kappa Phi; Martha Scott, sponsor; Shirley Payton, president; Diane Oliver, vice-president; Joan O'Connor, pledge mistress of Delta Psi.

Gertrude Norgard, sponsor; Jackie Toepfer, president; Portia Goldkind, vice-president; Sharon Seglin, pledge mistress of Theta Tau; Evelyn Kerkof, sponsor; Elvera Steiner, president; Shirley Stortz, vice-president; Sally Wells, pledge mistress of Phi Beta Rho.

Two new sororities that were formed last semester will be represented at this affair with Joan Finneran, president of Gamma Sigma Sigma, and Jurlene Wilson, president of Delta Sigma Tau, in the receiving line.

Rushees' proper dress for the occasion consists of a suit or wool dress, hat, gloves, and high heels. Sorority women will be wearing cocktail dresses to distinguish them from the prospective pledges.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cookies, coffee, and tea, will be served to all women attending the joint tea.

Committee chairmen for the ISC tea are Miss Colwell, alumni registration and duties coordination; Miss Schroth, purchasing; Miss Toepfer, coordinator of serving; Joan Finnegan, flowers; Miss Rudser, name tags; Louise von Emster, invitations; and Miss Steiner, setting up tables.

12 H&R Students Get Scholarships

Twelve students of the college Hotel and Restaurant Division will be presented with scholarships at a luncheon here on Monday, March 4, sponsored by the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation of California, according to Lawrence Wong, instructor in charge of H&R placement.

International Minerals Corporation will award to Al Brame, a fourth semester student, a $500 scholarship. The E. B. Degolia Scholarship will go to Dave Hagar, third semester student.

Harvey Toy Class. Scholarships of $250 each will be given to Lynn Godfrey, second semester; Henry Myer, third semester, and Richard Griffin, fourth semester.

A special Harvey Toy Scholarship of $250 went to Virginia Whitlatch, third semester. Other Toy scholarships of $100 were awarded to Yasunobu Kunie, fourth semester; Ascension Guiterrez, and William Mason, third semester.

Duper Foundation Scholarship of $100 will be awarded to Yoshimi Akahara, fourth semester. The Craig Smith Scholarship, consisting of a twin bedroom accommodation for two students, goes to James Wilbert, third semester, and Ronald Freid, second semester.

The final scholarship, the C. D. Arnold Award for room and board at the Regent Hotel, will be given to Richard Franklin, fourth semester.

No longer do people get married for money, that's what they get divorced for.

Electronic Brain Film First In Friday Series

Piercing The Unknown, produced by the International Business Machine Corporation, and concerning Univac and automatic computing machines, will be the first film offered on this semester's audio-visual series set to begin Friday, March 8, in college hour, Madison Devlin, visual aids instructor, revealed here recently.

This is a futuristic film which explains how the "electronic brain" helps bring civilization to the threshold of the atomic age.

Other films to be shown here every Friday during college hour in room S138 will be highlighted by the color production, Our Mr. Sun. Because of the outstanding nature of this film, the complete audio-visual schedule was held up until the exact date for its showing could be ascertained, Devlin added.

AS President Lists Spring Semester Cabinet Officers

By Jerry Redford

As the Associated Student President takes office each semester, at the top of his list of duties is the appointment of his cabinet, which meets twice weekly with the Student Council.

This semester, President Bob Varni has made 12 appointments of his own and accepted the appointments that are made by other groups with cabinet seat status.

Eugenia Lary was the first appointee, serving as secretary of the Associated Students. The corresponding secretary is Anne Smith. The Finance Chairman is Brower Dimond. Serving a second semester as AS card sales chairman is Dwane Shippey.

The duty of the Parliamentarian is to give decisions on the correctness of sessions of council in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order. This year's Parliamentarian is Phil Malnick. Filling the job of Election Commissioner is Hugh Aanonsen, whose duty it is to supervise all elections here.

The Campus Affairs Coordinator will be George Galban. The State Information Service officer is Louise von Emster, and Hiram Kaakua is the Junior Chamber of Commerce member.

The office of Men's Athletic Commissioner has been filled by Bob Tealer. Taking care of awards to members of the AS is the Awards Chairman, Lon Earnshaw, and the Sergeant-of-Arms is Frank Carroll.

Eight other offices of the President's Cabinet are elected by their respective groups, and are approved by the President and Council.

The Rally Commissioner and the Yell Leader are elected by the Rally Committee. This year's Rally Commissioner is Tillie Gandert, but at press time the Yell Leader had not been named. The Club Activities Board President is Bob Wendt. The Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Councils are coordinating boards for their respective groups also. Their Presidents are Bill Driscoll and Bev Schroth respectively.

The Recreation Association Chairman is Jeanne Krieg, serving her second term in that post. The Campus Police chief is Bob Fuller.

Chairman of the Publication Board is Elmer Gentry, and Publicity Chairman is Kaj Kristoffersen.

Monteith Names AMS Officers, Lists 2 Veeps

In disclosing the names of his officers, Mike Monteith, Associated Men Student president, recently announced that AMS will meet every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Bungalow 1.

Further announcing that it was necessary for two students to hold vice-president seats in order to accomplish all the work ahead in the spring semester, Monteith followed with the appointments of Bill Allen and Chuck Zanardi to these positions.

Harold Diamond, recording secretary; Joe Saporita, secretary, and Art Paul, treasurer, will also assist in planning the activities.

CAB Day, Dance Slated March 8

Club Activities Day is scheduled to be held on Friday, March 8, during college hour, 10:40 to 11:00 a.m., Bob Wendt, Club Activities Board president, announced last week.

The program will begin during college hour and continue throughout the day, terminating with a dance at Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Meanwhile, in order that the CAB may best serve the various organizations this semester, each organization is expected to meet certain requirements, Wendt stated. A permanent representative to the CAB or a proxy must be in attendance at the next board meeting next Tuesday, March 5.

Duplicate petitions or charters must be completed and correctly filled out and submitted by 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Petitions for club charters may be turned in directly to the CAB by its representative, or to Dean Ralph Hillsman's office, S148, or to the CAB mailbox in B2, near Smith Hall. Failure to comply with either regulation entails loss of on-campus status, which can be appealed to the Student Council.

Switchboard Operator Finds New 'Home'

Room S169 has become the new "home" for the college telephone switchboard, and its operator for 15 years is Marie Kenison, pictured at right in the former booth.

This operator's booth, by the main entrance of the Science Building, had been in use since the college first opened.

A change had to be made in location, according to Mrs. Kenison, because the operator's booth was becoming central headquarters where mail would come in, people would ask for information, and in general there would be so much confusion that the operator almost had to have two heads and four hands to take care of the rush.

Plans are being made to put a receptionist in the old booth to sort mail, answer questions and handle other general duties, Mrs. Kenison added.



Varni Transcript Proposal Brought Before Council

By Dick Moore

A proposal to revise the college's official transcripts to include a more detailed record of work done in student government by Associated Student officers was presented to Student Council by AS President Bob Varni last week.

Outlining the proposal's desirabilities, Varni remarked that student officers, by this plan, could have official recognition by other schools and employers for their achievements in student and community leadership.

Urging the council to back the plan, Varni asked that a committee be formed to look into the proposal's possibilities and to report to the council its findings. Appointed to head the committee was Freshman Councilman Richard Daffner.

Transcripts now include units and grades in the major in community leadership for student officers and other students who wish to follow and are active in leadership and community affairs. Designation on the individual's transcript of offices held will denote actual achievement in the area of student government.

Council members also heard a report from Campus Police Chief Robert Ford who said that after next Monday, March 4, all students must have a parking permit to legally park on the campus. There were 1,610 citations issued by Campus Police last year, Ford said. The permits may be secured at the Campus Police office in Room C-120.

Main budgets to be passed by council for the spring semester are those of the controller's office for $628.50 and the Freshman Class request for $580.00.

Other budgets passed include the following: Dean Mary Golding, $25.00; Dean of Men, $25.00; Administration, $100.00; and a partial budget of $100.00 for the Freshman Ball.

Fraternity Council Sets March 6 For Smoker

Tentatively scheduled on the social calendar is an Inter-Fraternity Council Smoker on Wednesday night, March 6, according to Bill Driscoll, IFC president.

Driscoll has not revealed any plans for the event and was undecided on a program for the evening.

Forestry School Applications Due

Students who plan to transfer to the University of California, School of Forestry, Fall 1957, as juniors should send to the Director of Admissions, University of California, Berkeley 4, for an application blank for admission to the university, according to Waddington Blair, counsellor here.

They should request also an application blank for admission to the School of Forestry, he added, and both applications must be filed with the Director of Admissions before Friday, March 15.

To enter this fall, these students take a field practice course this summer, since this course must be completed prior to undertaking the junior year work in Forestry.

The application required for entry into this course may be obtained from the School of Forestry, 243 Forestry Building, University of California.

Semi-Annual Inter-Fraternity Smoker Tonight In Men's Gym To Initiate Rushing Activities

Inter-Fraternity Council will present its eighth consecutive men's smoker tonight at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, Bill Driscoll, IFC president, recently announced.

All men students are invited to the smoker, he said, to meet members of the college's nine fraternities. Each fraternity will have a display and a sign-up sheet, which students may sign if they are interested in being rushed by that fraternity. Members will be on hand to explain specific functions of their fraternity and will answer any questions, Driscoll said.



BILL DRISCOLL, president of the IFC.—Guardsman photo by Ben Mandell.

Entertainment includes a basketball game put on by members of the fraternities, the possibility of a faculty quartet, and an outstanding combo, composed of members of the Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity, according to Driscoll.

Refreshments will be served by members of Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity.

Scheduled speakers will be Edwin C. Browne, former dean of men here; Bill Fischer, Block SF sponsor and baseball coach, and Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities. Driscoll also hinted that there will be a special award made to last year's IFC President Jim Buckley.

It is Driscoll's hope that this will be the most successful smoker ever. The point that he stressed was that all men who attend the smoker and are considering pledging a fraternity sign up for three or four separate organizations before making a final choice as to the fraternity they will pledge.

"There is no obligation to a man who signs up for a fraternity," Driscoll said. "It is only a way of giving the fraternity a chance to make personal contacts with the possible pledge before making their final decision."

The nine fraternities here and their presidents are Beta Phi Beta, Jim Ryan; Alpha Kappa Rho, Bonar Russell; Lambda Phi, Ernie Schnurrtfeil; Alpha Sigma Delta, Dick Kramner; Tau Chi Sigma, Jack Larkey; Alpha Phi Epsilon, Archie Briggs; Zeta Phi Sigma, Ed Salais; Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Bob Rodriquez; Phi Beta Delta, Don Worral, and Beta Tau, George Iveliech.

Other officers of the IFC are Ralph Kirk, vice-president; Briggs, secretary, and Bob King, treasurer.

AWS Sponsors 5 Part Workshop At Government Meet

A workshop will be the contribution of the Associated Women Students at the Regional meeting of the Northern California Student Government Association to be held on Saturday, March 16, in San Jose Junior College, according to Debbie Rudser, AWS president.

A suggested outline for the AWS workshop has been already submitted by Miss Rudser to the AWS presidents of 16 two-year colleges in Northern California.

This outline is divided into five main divisions: AWS and Orientation of New Students, AWS Activities, Stimulating Interest and Participation in AWS, Finance, and reports on the conference of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, held at the University of Nevada last November.

One of the sub-topics to be considered in this workshop, Miss Rudser said, will be the Big-Little Sister program that is functioning here this semester.

This program consists of giving guidance to the new women students in planning their schedules of classes, thus saving counselors' and advisers' time during registration days. It also helps new students become acquainted with the college, Miss Rudser added.

Four social hours will be held by the AWS as part of the Big-Little Sister program scheduled to begin on Friday, March 15, with Darlene Enfield as chairman.

To each of these social hours 50 big sisters and 50 little sisters will be invited. The purpose of these meetings is to get the big and little sisters together so that they become better acquainted and thus develop a more solid friendship. A program entitled Personality Plus will be presented at each session, Miss Rudser further added.

Day Enrollment Tops Fall Figure

Official enrollment figures of the college for this semester show a total of 6,492 students, of which 1,213 are registered in the evening session, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Final totals computed show an increase of 37 students in the day division, and a decrease of 54 students in the evening division, compared with the fall enrollment which had a total registration of 6,519, with 1,277 in the evening classes.

Class statistics show the Sophomore enrollment at 2,644 and the Freshman class trailing closely with 2,635. Another aspect of the spring enrollment is that there are only 1,511 women students compared to the total registration of 3,768 men.

Budget Requests Exceed Income; Need $4000 Cut

Budget requests which were turned in two weeks ago from 39 campus organizations came to $26,273.96, according to Brower Dimond, Associated Student Finance Committee Chairman.

Income for this semester is estimated at $22,000 by Dimond. In releasing this figure, he said he expects to receive $10,000 from the student book store, $8,000 from student card sales, $2,000 from vending machines, $1,000 from athletic events, and $1,000 more from miscellaneous income.

Dimond emphasized that he is hoping student card sales will exceed $8,000, because the additional income would be more than welcome. Also, because of the success of the basketball team this semester, it is hoped that funds received from athletic events will exceed $1,000.

Because there must be a $1,500 undistributed fund to work with during the semester, Dimond must cut his budget to $20,500, thus shearing off $5,773.96.

This semester Dimond's problems have been made more complicated because three new groups have requested budget allotments. Budget requests have come in for the handbook which will be ready next semester, for expenses for a United Nations meeting conference, and expenses for Forum magazine, a college publication.

Budget requests were submitted to Dimond two weeks ago, and he and a committee composed of Linda McArdle and Chuck Zenardi reviewed them. After their approval, the budgets go to Student Council for final action.

AGS Membership Qualifications Listed; Honor Students Granted Early Privileges At Registration

Students having a grade average of B or higher who wish to join Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, can consult William Richardson, the group sponsor, in S-143G in the near future.

To achieve the status of a semesterly membership, students must first obtain a minimum of 42 grade points, with no grade lower than a C. Physical education is excluded and does not count toward the grade point average.

Permanent membership is open to those who have been in the organization for three out of four semesters, and maintained a grade point average of 3.3 or higher. This may also be granted to students who have held a grade point average of 3.5 or more in all lower division work, even though such students have not met the other requirements for permanent membership, Richardson explained.

Life members of the California Scholarship Federation may become associates of Alpha Gamma Sigma upon entering the college. "This semester, we received only 11 applications from gold-seal bearers and we urge any new student who holds this honor to inquire about the advantages of associate membership," Richardson said.

"All members have the advantage of early registration," Richardson added, "and they perform many services, such as the proposed coaching service, which will be held for one hour a week for students in math, chemistry, physics, history, and English."

President of the organization is Barbara Zook, a dental assistant major; Faith Bunting, vice-president, and James Stettler is secretary-treasurer.

Photo-Model Aim: Let's Harmonize

Development of a better understanding between models and photographers is the main purpose of the photographic modeling course here, according to Charles Lamp, photographic instructor.

Besides the actual practice that both models and photographers will acquire, the course will be highlighted by interesting guest lectures scheduled as follows;

Imparting of Practical Knowledge and Experience by Professional Models, by Clara Ledig; Psychological Approach to Expression, by Henry Leff, instructor here; and Working to a Layout, by Emmett Smith, also an instructor here.

There will also be a lecture by a member of a model agency and, tentatively, one by an expert hair stylist, Lamp added.

By the end of the semester the model is expected to have a vast repertoire of poses and expressions, as well as self-confidence and a better understanding of photographic modeling.

The photographer acquires experience in the principles of photo composition and in the appropriate way of posing a model, Lamp said.

The model is presented with a portfolio of her best poses at the end of the course.

With an enrollment of 11 models and 11 photographers, the class meets on Tuesdays from 12 to 1, having in addition a two-hour laboratory.

Services This Afternoon For Mervyn Slosberg

Services for Mervyn K. Slosberg, political science instructor who died last Sunday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Sinai Memorial Chapel, Divisadero and Geary streets.

An expert on Far Eastern affairs and NBC correspondent for three years, Slosberg joined the college faculty in 1945.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 44 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1957 NUMBER 2

35 Campus Organizations Will Participate In Friday's Club Activities Board Day Program

By Jacquie Waite

More than 35 clubs will set up exhibits this Friday during college hour at the semi-annual Club Activities Board day, which will be climaxed by a dance Friday night, according to Bob Wendt, CAB chairman.

Exhibits will be set up between Cloud Hall and the Science building to acquaint both new and returning students with the various approved campus organizations and to give the members of the organizations a chance to explain the functions and activities of the group.

In the event of rain, the affair will be held in the men's gymnasium.

Wendt asked that all clubs try to get plaques representing their clubs made so they may be put up as decorations around Smith Hall during the dance. These plaques are put up permanently above the Rampurium and are arranged on a first come, first served basis.

Dancing will be to the music of Sal Carson and his five-piece band in Smith Hall from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission is by Associated Student card, but a student must also have his registration card with him.

If a student has a registration card only the cost will be $1.00. Guest bids are also $1.00 and should be picked up ahead of time in Dean Mary Golding's office.

During the evening, winners of this semester's Associated Women Students, Associated Men Students AS card sales contest will be announced.

Assisting Wendt with preparations for CAB day are Dave Taylor, vice-president; Soledad Camacho, recording secretary; Matsuyo Izumi, corresponding secretary; Vern Huth, parliamentarian; and George Galban, sergeant-at-arms.

Wendt stated that four new offices are being established at the present time. The office of secretariat, a person who will work closely with the clubs, gets information from them and sends out bulletins to the various clubs. This is the most important office being set up, Wendt emphasized.

Others are a cafeteria committee which will organize different clubs to help maintain the cleanliness of the cafeteria, an athletic committee which will make announcements of all athletic events at the college and try to promote interest in them, and a poster committee to review posters and make sure they are accurate and are placed in proper places.



BOB WENDT, CAB chairman.—Guardsman photo by Joe Saporita.

Special Election Next Week Faces Probable Delay

An amendment election, originally scheduled for next Wednesday, March 13, faces postponement for at least a week, according to Hugh Aanonsen, election commissioner.

Whether the election is postponed hinges on action of the Student Council, which reviews all amendments to be put on the ballot in one session.

According to the Associated Student constitution, a list of the amendments to be presented to the voters must be posted in public places one week prior to the election.

In order to meet this requirement, Aanonsen stated that the Constitution Committee and its chairman, George Galvin, would have to have submitted all proposed amendments to Student Council yesterday and have them passed during the one session.

Confirming the fact that there will be an election within the month, Aanonsen has asked for aid from students in operating the polling areas.

Aanonsen stated that he could be reached either through the AS office or through Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities.

Religious Lecture Here On Monday

Sponsored by the college's Christian Science Organization, a free public leeture on the need for practical religion will be presented on Monday, March 11, by lecturer Sylvia N. Poling, according to Gordon Beal, chairman of the group's lecture committee.

A member of the Christian Science Board of Lecturership, Miss Poling will address the college group and the general public in the Golden West YMCA at 333 Eucalyptus Drive, at 8 p.m. Her subject will be Christian Science: The Way to Holiness and Health.

The leeture is being sponsored by the organization in connection with the group's aims to help students and members in the academic world, Beal stated.

Blood Bank Pledges Material For Drive

Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will furnish 12 beds, a staff, and refreshments for blood donors on March 26 and 27, Phil Malnick, chairman of the current campus blood drive, recently announced.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will provide coffee, and Irwin Memorial will provide fruit juice, cookies and doughnuts. Members of the fraternity will serve the refreshments, he added.

Minimum goal of the drive, Malnick again stressed, is set at 300 pints of blood.

Two Events Mark May AMS Dates

Two of the outstanding social events of the spring semester at the college, according to Mike Monteith, Associated Men Student president, will take place during the month of May.

Honoring the students' parents and tentatively scheduled for May 8, Dad's Night and the Associated Student smoker will be held at the men's gymnasium. Besides refreshments, the AMS will provide the audience with the college's boxing finals and a blindman boxing match staged by the Inter-Fraternity Council. All the Associated Students' fathers will receive invitations for the event, Monteith said.

On May 17, at the Cow Palace arena with a Western theme, Monteith announced, the college's traditional May Festival will be presented.

A parade, leaving from the campus, is officially to open the May festivities, featuring display booths, dancing, and climaxing the celebration, a King and Queen coronation.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Pacific Coast Collegiate Press 1957

Volume 44, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1957 Page 2

Lucky Is He Whose Psychic, Monetary Incomes Balance

THIS YEAR, more than three million young American men and women will be attending colleges and universities.

Most of them believe themselves to be mature and certain of what their life work will be. Yet, within a few years following graduation, many will find that they have made a grave mistake in choosing their principal course of study.

How is it that they were unable to pick a suitable field for themselves when they first began college? A great many factors enter in, but perhaps the principal reason is that they let materialistic values guide them in their selection.

From the time Americans are born, they are steadily being bombarded with materialism in all forms, and from all directions. Parents, too, make their contribution by carefully and constantly impressing upon them the importance and value of money.

By the time young men and women are ready to enter college, they are thoroughly convinced that the wisest course for them to follow is a field that will promise a lucrative income upon graduation. This, they reason, will insure them not only a good income, but a happy, secure future.

The idea of picking a field simply because it is suitable to their individual needs and interests seldom enters their monetarily-indoctrinated minds, or, if it does happen to creep in, it is hurriedly discarded.

If, by pure chance, they happen also to enjoy the course they have chosen—fine! If not, it doesn't really matter. After all—doesn't money make up for everything?

These same persons are genuinely baffled later by their lack of enthusiasm and success in their chosen high-income fields, once they have them. Most of them eventually change their field and find something they enjoy more—even though it may pay a much lower salary.

Many of the stubborn ones refuse to admit they were wrong. They stay on with their well-paying jobs, usually becoming more bitter and cynical about life in general as the years pass.

By nature, man needs many different outlets for self-expression. He is also much happier at his employment if he is able to express himself satisfactorily.

Psychologists call the enjoyment man receives from his work his "psychic income." The salary received is known as his "monetary income." If both these incomes are high, a person is lucky indeed. Unfortunately, this is seldom the case. There is a critical choice that has to be made.

As we see it, each prospective college student would do well to discover for what he is best suited and interested in before making his choice of a life's work.

From Races To Cabbages To Waves

New Reservoir Surface To House Outdoor Sports

When the Walrus told the Carpenter, "The time has come to speak of many things . . . of cabbages and kings," he might have been referring to the early history of the west campus.

Once the location of a race track, any manner of which may be referred to as the sport of kings, it enjoyed a certain amount of popularity, but all good things must come to an end, and it was given up for more useful purposes. Many a gambler's eyes were wet for days when the old race track was turned into, of all things, a vegetable garden known as the "Cabbage Patch."

So the Walrus' speech was correct except for the minor detail of being backwards. Walruses often have this trouble. But hasn't many a king lost some cabbage at the track?

Some time later the "Cabbage Patch" was given up, and the Public Utility Commission gained possession of the land with the idea of building on it. But when a paper-hanger from across the ocean with a funny hair-comb and ideas to match decided that he was destined to rule the world, the land was used as a training base for the Waves.

After it was proved that the fellow with the hairdomb was a better paper-hanger than a dictator, the Waves had no more use for the land and surrendered it and its buildings, with the consent of the PUC, to the college.

The terra firma owned by the PUC was leased to the college at a nominal fee with the understanding that when the PUC decided to build, the college would evacuate. The time came, the college left. the PUC started to level the land and dig, and for a while it made Mayor Christopher's "Mole Hall" look ridiculous.

Now the west campus is a thing of the past, like the outdoor circus, and it is being replaced by a double reservoir which will be underground. When it is completed, in about two years, the surface will be used for such activities as tennis, volleyball, and other similar outdoor sports.

Two years from now the old west campus will be just a memory, and its rich history will only be known by a few historians who will trace the origin of what a Walrus once told a Carpenter in the tale which occurred "through the looking glass."

The wife who drives from the back seat isn't any worse than the husband who cooks from the dining room table.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1957

[Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial offices ... Journalism Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.]

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ... ELMER GENTRY
MANAGING EDITOR ... Carol Harris
NEWS EDITOR ... Kaj Kristoffersen
SPORTS EDITOR ... Lou Lucia
FEATURE EDITOR ... Bob Sims
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Denny Delmon, Gearge Grasso, Marilyn Gregory, Art Madamba, Jerry Redford.
REPORTERS: Esmeraldo Aguilar, Mary Ann Bogart, Ray Hackett, Patricia Metsack, Dick Moore, Ames Swartslager, Pastor Valle-Garay, Jacquie Waite.
CUB REPORTERS: Helen Braddix, Frances Castenada, Ray Davis, Gewn Gallurzi, Louis Geisler, John Henry, Marie Janet, Ray Kirk, Evelyn Long, Vera Malinovsky, Barbara Marshall, Edward Munson, Richard Pelz, Nick Peters, Jay Place, Thomas Totero, Gerald Warner.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cotes, chief; Peter Assano, Dick Brooks, Ben Gelmett, Richard Gray, Dennis Keegon, Dick Mahnken, Joe Riviero.
Faculty Adviser ... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1956-1957

Tale Of Magellan

Natives Slapped, Saved, Secured By Benevolents

By Ray Davis

March 6, 1521 — exactly 436 years ago today. A sailing ship, pushing gently forward by a lazy tropical breeze, drifted anxiously into Umatac Bay, a fine natural harbor of the island which is now called Guam.

Disease and death had seriously depleted the numbers of the ship's crew, but the longing for land and laughter, good food and new faces which had conjured up mutinous and murderous intentions in the minds of the men, was at once dissipated by the sight of this tropical paradise; and a mighty cheer carried the treasonous thoughts away on the wind.

The Captain Smiled

Ferdinand Magellan, the ship's captain, not unaware of the danger that he had faced hitherto, smiled happily for the first time in many months, his dream of circumnavigating the globe, though still a dream, remained a possibility.

Guam's natives, their friendly disposition rivaling the sunny charm of the mother isle, scurried out "en masse" in their quaint coracles to welcome Magellan and his mercenaries to their island.

The members of the crew, anxious to impress the uneducated aborignals with the Spanish interpretation of European civilization, immediately commenced to ransack the villages for food, stores and valuables, in the name of Spain and the need for survival.

Guamanians Prove Ingenuity

Though the Guamanians were unhappy about this, they felt that perhaps it was their duty to copy these European cultural methods, which they readily understood, and so while the Spaniards were ashore systematically looting the isle, they swarmed aboard the ship and equally systematically unloaded the vessel of its wealth, proving all the while their ingenuity at adopting foreign customs.

Magellan, greatly disturbed by this presumption, retaliated by sending a task force ashore to discipline the natives (a disciplinary measure which cost the population 50 lives in dead and dying) and promptly named the whole group of islands the "Ladrones," which is Spanish for "thieves."

Soon after this episode Magellan left the "Ladrones" to continue on his epic journey around the world, and the Guamanians were not even a little sorry to see the adventurers leave.

Blissful in their ignorance, they once again resumed their happy-go-lucky pastimes of hunting and fishing, surfing and sun-bathing, not anticipating any further demonstration of the curiosities of civilization.

They were soon to learn, however, that once the mighty Spanish Empire had its colonial teeth into a territory it didn't easily let go.

After many similar visits from vessels containing crews of a like inclination to Magellan's, in the late 17th Century they were subjected to the supreme insult of an attempt by a group of Jesuits priests, accompanied by a strong, armed detachment, who set about Christianizing the natives in spite of their violent disapprobation.

No "No" For Answer

Jesuits in those wild and woolly days refused to take "no" for an answer, and these people were going to "become Christians or by G— they would all wind up in Hell, and soon."

The zealous Jesuits, therefore, backed by the armed might of 17th Century Spain, decided that they would either "gather these wayward black sheep into the flock or exterminate them in the attempt"; and this is what very nearly happened before the Guamanians finally succumbed to Christianity.

There followed a century under Spanish domination in which time the islanders got to understand and appreciate the Christian dogmas, the peculiarities and idiosyncrasies of civilized people, and, under the lazy influence of the tropical climate, the freedom from want, and a regular chew of their favorite narcotic, the betel nut, they even forgot the horrors which had been perpetrated on them a hundred years previously.

In 1898, as a result of the Spanish-American War, Guam was taken by the United States, and the islanders, having learned their lesson the hard way when being converted, decided to "come quietly," and soon became Americanized.

The United States made Guam an

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Foresight Chevalier's Paris To Highlight TV Tonight

By Carol Harris

FOR those persons who are color television fiends, NBC has two special color programs planned.

Maurice Chevalier's Paris, to be presented tonight at 8 p.m., is a semi-documentary view of Paris. No one is better qualified to interpret Paris life than Chevalier.

Charles Boyer and Katherine Cornell will star in There Shall Be No Night on the Hallmark Hall of Fame on Sunday, March 17. The locale of the Robert Sherwood Pulitzer Prize winning play has been switched for reasons of timeliness.

Since world attention has recently been focused on Hungary, setting for the play is changed to that locale.

With such notable actors as Boyer and Miss Cornel and with a timely background, a rare opportunity is offered to enjoy the television adaptation of a great play.

During the past few months, television networks have been competing with one another for the "Let's Frustrate the Public" award of the year. They have succeeded admirably.

They are accomplishing this by pitting outstanding shows against each other. For the viewing public, this can lead to psychological disturbances, including nervous breakdowns. From the producer's viewpoint, it causes migraine headaches over low audience ratings.

Yet, the networks persist in this nonsensical practice. One result has been the coming discontinuance of an outstanding show, Noah's Ark.

Although a little too maudlin in spots, the show is good clean viewing for the entire family. So a worthwhile production like this is put in the slot against Wyatt Earp, which ranks as one of the most popular shows in the nation. Naturally, Earp rang the death knell for Noah.

A move has been made toward shifting shows and has met with dire consequences. Danny Thomas was moved to a different time slot because of the beating he was taking from Burns and Allen. The bright boys of the company decided to put him opposite Climax! which boasts one of the largest nation-wide ratings. Thomas' ratings dropped even lower.

Future Police Study Crime Detection

Students Gain Required Experience Necessary For Professional Jobs

Before a student can become proficient in the law enforcing agencies so greatly ballyhooed by television, it is necessary that he gain knowledge and experience in criminology techniques.

In teaching students the art of crime detection and prevention, criminology instructors here work to prepare students for immediate service and for eventual responsible professional positions in law agencies engaged in the administration of criminal justice.



CRIMINOLOGY majors here qualify for ticket-writing careers as shown above.

The method of operation insofar as teaching methods are concerned is relatively simple, namely to take the criminology student through every phase of enforcement procedure.

In a step by step account of the curriculum, the student first receives a basic introductory course, which explores problems involved in law enforcement and corrections, then surveys individual qualification, placement and success in the field.

Police procedure, including photographic methods, follows the introductory course. This is the section of criminal detection vividly underplayed on Dragnet and completely overdone on The Lineup.

Probably the least heeded by the public, yet most important to the same, is the traffic problem. In order to cope with the zany antics of motorists, the criminology student must learn the application of educational, engineering, and enforcement methods to traffic problems, plus analysis of the problems of traffic flow, parking and congestion.

Equally important to crime detection is the cause of crime, its prevention and possible correction. The course involves the orientation of the survey for causes of juvenile delinquency and adult crime and delves into methods of crime prevention and current practices in correctional treatment.

Personal identification is undoubtedly the most involved process of criminal investigation, yet the methods employed result with almost fantastic accuracy in the pinpointing of "one in a million."

Instruction in this segment of detection involves a study of the identification of persons living and dead, fingerprint methods, Bertillonage or anthropological description, and sight recognition.

At this point it must be confessed that the preceding information is fed to the criminology student in one year and covers only half of his training.

Study of criminal law and court procedure is necessary to any law officer. The legal relation of the police function to the prosecuting function, the jurisdiction, and finally the administration of justice is an important section in criminal analysis.

Police planning and administration in the way of organization, coupled with police statistics and methods of combatting crime and vice through criminal investigation, round out the classroom learning of a future officer.

Individual experience as a member of the Campus Police here, which is set up as a subsidiary of the San Francisco Police Department, actually winds up a student's two-year training program.

During this final period the student comes in contact with firearms with stress laid on markmanship and in meeting the requirements for police use.

Shots At Random

By Bob Sims

DURING the course of some extensive research performed here last week, a 15-year-old article was discovered which pointed out a complete reversal of form in student-cafeteria relations.

The old article lamented, "Our cafeteria won't be able to operate for the rest of the semester if students keep taking cups, silverware and dishes with them."

Now the cafeteria mourns, "Our tables are so cluttered with cutlery and cups that we can hardly operate because students don't bus their used utensils."

* * *

Time stands still for the Spanish and French classes in S-310. Since the beginning of the semester the clock has remained fixed at 4:47. No one has ventured yet as to whether this is a.m. or p.m.

* * *

Proof that alcohol and gasoline don't mix came recently in a downtown traffic court when the judge queried a teetering inebriate on the subject only to receive this reply: "Yeah, yer honor, I tried it and it sure tastes awful."

* * *

It was probably inevitable, but the title of a new rock and roll record just released is: "I Just Wanna Be Elvis Presley's Sergeant." Any sympathizers?

* * *

New Definition: In a recent Geology class instructor George Baffico asked a college Miss what a six-sided crystal was. The correct answer is hexagon but the young lady replied sexagon, whereupon a wise voice from the rear quipped: "No, that's two-sided."

* * *

Annette Legras and Joseph Jacquemet, both graduates of the advertising art course here, have received scholarships to the Academy of Advertising Art. Miss Legras has specialized in illustrative art while Jacquemet is a cartoonist.

Three All-League Vets Return To Raise Ram Hopes For Second Consecutive Big Eight Pennant

With three All Big-Eight League veterans from last year's championship squad as a nucleus, Coach Bill Fischer is currently juggling his line-up in order to find a starting nine for the Rams' first Big Eight double-header against Santa Rosa on Saturday, March 16, at Santa Rosa.

Returning baseballers include first team selections Bob Bandettini and Roger Ferrari, Blair LeMire was a second team choice.

Top Ram Veteran Ferrari Returns To Bolster Team

One of the veterans returning from last season's City College championship baseball team is Roger Ferrari, a clutch hitting, smooth fielding first baseman.

Ferrari was one of the standouts on Coach Bill Fischer's club that grabbed the Big Eight Conference title, and went on to the finals of the Northern California championship. The hustling first sacker hit at a .280 mark, and was a reliable fielder around first base.

He also played in last year's Examiner All-Star game and turned in a fine performance, singling in three out of four trips to the plate. For this outstanding game, Ferrari was selected to play for the United States All-Stars against the New York City All-Stars in the annual Hearst classic at the Polo Grounds. Ferrari went hitless in two times at bat, and his team suffered a 7 to 2 loss at the hands of the New Yorkers.

In Ferrari's opinion, the ballplayers from the West are a little better than the eastern players. The main reason for the difference, Ferrari points out, is that the eastern part of the country has more rain and snow, therefore the players can't get outdoors to practice as much as the westerners.



ROGER FERRARI.
—Guardsman photo by Bob Gelmett.

Bandettini's ability stemmed from relief pitching, winning four games without a loss, to steady hitting and bolstering the outfield with his centerfield play. (Details on Ferrari may be found in the column to the left.)

LeMire cavorted at shortstop, and wielded a heavy bat, ending the season with a .465 average. Observers believed LeMire to be the top shortstop in the league, even though the coaches' post-season votes placed him on the second team—at third base, no less.

Another returnee is Tom Roper, who played on the 1954 Ram squad. Outstanding newcomers mentioned by Fischer include Dick Demarco and Bryan Lyttle, first basemen; Frank Brinkley and Gene Russo, second basemen; Diek Madaglia and Ray Bowers, shortstops; and pitchers Bill Flanigan, Jim Datzman, and Larry Beidon.

Inclement weather during the last few weeks has hampered practice to some extent. This week's games find the Rams playing at St. Mary's on Thursday, and meeting Alameda Air Station on Friday at Balboa field. A game is also scheduled for Saturday at Santa Clara.

Although the Rams lost their first game of the season to the Stanford Frosh by a 2-1 score, Fischer was impressed by the new players despite the loss, in which 16 men saw action. His early season games are "to give every man a chance of making the team, and not just winning."

First requirement of the coach is to regain the adequate pitching that led the team all the way to the Northern California Junior College play-offs. Two successive losses to Coalinga ruined Ram hopes for a chance at the California title.

Ram Netters To Play Sacramento

Opening its league play on March 8, the tennis team will travel to Sacramento for a Big Eight meet against the Panthers.

Although not as strong as in past years, the outlook for this year's team is very promising, according to Coach Roy Diederichsen. He hopes to encourage men with any tennis experience to try out for the team.

The team is currently composed of returning veterans Pete Schwartz, Bob Norwood, and Joe Henderson. Trying for vacant positions are newcomers Jim Howard, Jim Hollister, Jim Schaef, John Isaacs and Aron Tomil.

RAMBLINGS Play-Offs Could Aid Big Eight Hoopsters

By Lou Lucia

A PLAY-OFF system similar to the current plan used by the San Francisco High School Basketball League could prove advantageous to the Big Eight loop.

Before going into the arguments for the play-offs according to the best won and lost records, the team that led the play in the Round Robin (two games with each other team) gets a point for its effort. It must pick up one more point by beating the teams in the play-offs.

However, even the fourth place club may win the title by winning the play-offs and receiving the point that goes with it, and then beating the team that led the Round Robin. Two points are needed for a team to be named the official title holder.

The benefits of the system can be listed as the following:

First: All four colleges in the play-offs would benefit financially.

Second: It would actually decide which is the best team in the league. For instance, West Contra Costa lost to Modesto in its first effort, without the aid of J. D. Banks, high scoring Comet ace who was injured at the time. In the second game the tables were turned when Banks and teammates scored an impressive 52-44 win over the Pirate five.

This second point boils down to one major idea; a team with an injured player is weakened by his absence, especially for a crucial game or games. The play-off would allow the team to be able to come back against the team that defeated it.

Third: During the [illegible] season, City College, WCC, and Modesto were the only colleges with a chance for the title. The other teams were just jockeying for positions. The **play-offs would build up interest in the lesser talented teams and again would aid financially.**

If a college can't have a championship team, the next best thing is a "possible" winner. Though an upset is always possible, the fans regard the more lost than won teams as "dogmeat" and will not turn out for a loser.

Fourth: An extended schedule would give the fans more sport-viewing time, as there is a lapse between the end of the basketball and beginning of the baseball seasons.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 44, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1957 Page 3

Rams Enter State Tournament

Tealer, Mock Pace Basketballers To Big Eight Tie With Modesto Through 54-48 Final Tilt Victory



BOB TEALER.
—Guardsman photo by William Joe.

BULLETIN

Last Monday night's 63-54 victory over the Modesto Pirates at Sacramento Junior College Gymnasium gave the Rams the Big Eight title and allows the team to compete in the State Junior College Tournament to be held at San Jose starting tomorrow and ending Saturday. Stan Rosenberg paced the Rams in the championship game as he hit 15 points, while the loser's Jim Thomas scored 30. The college five will meet Pierce College in the opening round.

By Lou Lucia

City College gained a tie for the Big Eight Championship by defeating the Modesto Pirates, 54-48, at Modesto last Friday, before a crowd estimated at 1,400 fans. West Contra Costa dropped to third place by virtue of last week's loss to the Oakland Thunderbirds.

Al Mock's set shot, 2:50 into the second half, put the Rams into a 27-25 lead, which was never surrendered as the game progressed.

Playing before the partisan home town fans, the Rams started off very shaky. Bob Tealer's consistent long set shots settled the team, as the Rams finally caught up with the Modesto five at 11-11, and 13-13 with seven minutes left in the opening half.

Two free throws by Rich Russell again tied the game at 17-17, and Doug North hit on a set shot to give the Rams their first lead. The Pirates' Fred Nugent meshed three free throws and a jump shot to edge the home team ahead at 23-21.

With only one second to go in the half, Tealer took the ball at the end of the key and let fly with a jump shot. The ball went through the hoop, but the referees disagreed on whether or not the ball was in the air when the buzzer sounded. The basket was ruled good and the teams left the court with a 23-23 tie.

After Mock's important second half bucket, the Rams increased to a 39-28 lead. Such a margin against the classy Modesto team was short-lived as Jim Thomas almost single-handedly closed the gap to only four points.

Three-quarters of the game was gone when 6'9" North fouled out. This could have worked to a Modesto advantage, excepting Mal McCormiek's fine defense of Thomas and the surrounding taeties used by Stan Rosenberg and Russell. The Rams went into a semi-stall which forced the Modesto team to play their type of game, for the last 10:55.

Only eight points, (five by the Rams —three by the Pirates), were scored in the ensuing 5:40.

Vic DiGiovanni, who was held well in check by Mock, fouled out with 5:18 left and stock in the Rams went way up. The college team no longer half-stalled but went into a full delay of the game. The eight-point lead was retained almost until the game ended, mostly through the ball-handing and foul shooting efforts of Rosenberg and Russell.

Only three players reached double figures in the scoring column; Thomas 20, Tealer 18 and Mock 12. Thomas also was the top rebounder with 11. Tealer again trailed with nine rebounds.

Thomas looked the part of one of the most polished ball-players in the league, shooting only when he had a decent shot, and then usually making it. The same could be said of Tealer, who proved outstanding in the crucial contest.

An interesting aspect of the San Francisco-Modesto basketball games is the fact that neither team could win on its home court. In the pre-season Modesto Tourney the Rams beat the Pirates at home, the same as they did last Friday night. In between, Modesto took the measure of City College here, by a 51-48 ending.

CITY COLLEGE (54)				MODESTO (48)			
Name-Pos.	fg	ft	pf	tp	Name-Pos.	fg	ft	pf	tp
Tealer-f	8	2	4	18	Miller-f	1	0	3	2
McCrmk-f	1	4	3	6	Palmer-f	4	0	0	8
North-c	2	2	5	6	Thomas-c	6	8	3	20
Mock-g	5	2	2	12	DiGiovni-g	2	3	5	7
Russell-g	1	0	0	7	Madore-g	1	0	3	3
Rosenbrg-g	0	5	3	5	Nugent-f	2	4	0	8
					Triplett-g	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	17	20	12	54	TOTALS	16	15	14	48

Halftime score—City College 23, Modesto 23; Free throws missed: City College 5, Modesto 12.

New Cage Ruling May Weaken Loop

A sidelight to the recent City College-Modesto basketball clashes was the fact that a new out-of-state eligibility ruling which would affect all conference colleges may soon go into effect.

The ruling states that any out of state athletes wishing to compete in California two-year sports would have to establish one full year of residence before coming eligible for such competition.

In the past, Modesto in particular has built up numerous strong basketball and tennis teams with the use of non-resident talent, and this college would be most profoundly affected by the ruling.

It was further rumored that the Big Eight has many dissenting votes on this regulation, and may vote it down at the conference meeting in June. Principal objection reportedly is a belief that regardless of how out-of-staters may help one college more than another, restriction of same would serve only to weaken overall competition in the loop.

This season's Modesto basketball team had four top New Yorkers, center Jim Thomas, forward Shelly Palmer and guards Rey Maduro and Vic DiGiovanni.

Only three professional football teams have never entered the championship playoff, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and San Francisco.

Bob Tealer Makes Preparations For Cage Tournament

Bob Tealer, this semester's Men's Athletic Commissioner, is currently making plans for a basketball tournament which will be made up of teams from the clubs and fraternities at City College.

The games will be played on week nights in the men's gymnasium, and trophies will be awarded to the top teams.

Commissioner Tealer is quite a basketball player himself. The 21-year-old, 6'3" forward is one of the reasons why the City College Rams are currently one of the top teams in the Big Eight conference.

Tealer is one of the circuit's best rebounders and boasts a deadly jump shot that has made him one of the team's top scorers this season. He started playing basketball at Bret Harte grammar school, attended Portola Junior High and then went on to Mission High, where he was selected to the All-City quintet in his senior year.

Upon graduation from Mission in 1954, Tealer entered the University of California, where he was a standout on the 1955 freshman squad. Tealer entered City College last year, but he expects to return to the university next fall. An education major, he hopes someday to teach math or science in either a grammar or high school.

Ram Five Beats Bulldogs, Indians

City College added two victories to its basketball record by defeating San Mateo here, 67-59, on February 26, and a non-league triumph over the Stanford Frosh by 65-61 on February 23, at the loser's court.

San Mateo's Larry Blanchard took high point honors with 22, as Rich Russell led the home team with 17. With the score tied at 6-6 early in the game, Al Mock sank three consecutive buckets to give the Rams a lead they never surrendered. Mock scored 16 points, while Stan Rosenberg competed the quartet of point-leading guards by hitting 13.

Russell also led the scoring in the Stanford Frosh tiff with a total of 18 points. The Rams made an outstanding 33 of 41 free throw attempts—three more points than they scored by field goals—which helped to down the fast breaking Frosh squad.

CITY COLLEGE (67)				SAN MATEO (59)			
Name-Pos.	fg	ft	pf	tp	Name-Pos.	fg	ft	pf	tp
Tealer-f	2	2	1	6	Kreiger-f	4	1	1	9
McCrmk-f	1	1	3	3	Locke-f	6	3	3	3
North-c	0	4	4	4	Saunders-c	3	6	1	12
Mock-g	7	2	3	16	Blanchard-g	8	6	4	22
Russell-g	6	5	3	17	Sherrard-g	3	1	4	7
Merrill-f	1	0	1	2	Titus-f	3	0	3	6
Rosenbrg-g	3	2	0	13	Angulo-g	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	23	15	67	TOTALS	21	17	16	59

Halftime score—City College 32, San Mateo 25; Free throws missed: City College 0, San Mateo 10.

Former Ram Ace Signs Bonus Pact

By Nick Peters

Stan Johnson, former Ram baseball ace, recently signed a Chicago White Sox contract for a reported $4,000 bonus. Johnson, an outfielder, was signed by Dario Lodigiani, ex-infielder for the Seals, Athletics, and White Sox, now the chief Bay Area scout for the Chisox.

At the college in 1955 Johnson performed superbly and subsequently was voted to the Big Eight Conference All-Star team as centerfielder. During that season Stan also pitched for the college nine, winning four games while losing none. Bill Fischer, City College baseball mentor, credits Stan's fine clutch pitching as the reason for his team's success in 1955.

A left-handed swinger, he was unparalleled as a hitter at the college—batting .483, and tying for the RBI leadership with 15.

Following his banner season here, he matriculated at U.S.F., not playing baseball for the Dons, but instead playing for the Klamath Falls entry in an independent league and batting a robust .392 under the tutorship of Dino Restelli, former Seal and Pirate outfielder.

The White Sox, under terms of contract, optioned Johnson to the Colorado Springs Sky Sox of the Class A Western League. When asked what he thought of Johnson's chances of making a name for himself in pro ball, Coach Fischer replied, "if he lives up to his potential and applies himself, he's a cinch to go a long way in baseball, because he can run, field, and hit exceptionally well."

Kaakua Tells Council Plans For Conducting College Part In Miss San Francisco Quest

With the announcement that the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce now has its 1957 Miss San Francisco contest plans under way, Hiram Kaakua, college representative of the Junior Chamber, last week told members of the Student Council that he planned on having three women students from the college participate in the contest.

"At least one social event is planned here in connection with the contest," Kaakua said.

Council members were notified of Election Committee plans for a special Constitutional Amendment Election, tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, March 13, by committee head Hugh Aanonsen. Letters have been sent to all campus organizations requesting them to file requests for any amendments to the constitution they feel are needed, Aanonsen said.

In presenting his committee's report, Aanonsen stressed "the importance of constantly considering the need for revision in the constitution in order to insure its effectiveness and benefit to the Associated Students."

Before being included on the ballot, all recommended amendments must be passed by a two-thirds vote of the council. Any AS member may recommend and petition for an amendment, Aanonsen added.

Finance Chairman Brower Dimond presented five more budget proposals to the council for approval and informed council members that "this semester's total AS budget will be operating on $5,000 less than the budget for fall, 1956."

Those budgets passed by council were as follows: Little Theater, $1,000; Recreation Association, $442; golf, $327.50; intra-mural sports, $300, and physical education, $350.

Student Council has so far approved budgets of 14 organizations and will be expected to consider 17 more before all budget business is complete, Dimond said. "I hope to have the budget balanced by this week," he added.

Main requests for AS funds that have yet to be considered by council include those of the Campus Police and the Rally Committee.

In other council business, AS Vice-President Metta Weddleton appointed an AS Scholarship Committee to handle the business of providing for the distribution of the new $125 awards obtained from AS funds.

Club Cavalcade

Officers Schedule Social Functions, Community Work

By Marilyn Gregory

SOCIAL activities and projects dominate the calendars of campus clubs and organizations. Every semester, sororities and fraternities engage in a project worthwhile to the community.

Zeta Phi Sigma held a joint meeting with **Delta Psi** recently at Ed Salais home. New officers are Salais, president; Sal D'Anglo, vice-president; Pete Morgan, secretary; Sal Rando, treasurer; Bob Roper, sergeant-at-arms, and Mike Murray, historian.

New officers of **Beta Phi Beta** are Jim Ryan, president; Walt Schultz, vice-president; Bob Sorbi, secretary; Al Raynal, treasurer; Frank Roger, sergeant-at-arms; Paul Nyland, pledge master; John Hard, historian, and Bill Driscoll, parliamentarian.

A meeting of **Lambda Phi** was held recently to schedule the semester activities and start preparations for hell week.

Officers of the **Hui-O-Elev** are as follows: George Yanabu, president; Joan Kwock, vice-president; Ronnie China, treasurer; Reiko Takenaka, recording secretary; Geraldine Chu, corresponding secretary; and Natsuyo Izumi, CAB representative.

Zeta Chi held a business meeting last week at the home of Dorothy Baciocco. Pledge mistress, Marilyn Milanesio, organized the first rushing affair held recently at Wynnell McCarthy's home.

Alpha Phi Omega has scheduled a snow trip with **Mu Zeta Chapter** of San Francisco State College.

The Honor Society, **Alpha Gamma Sigma**, held a business meeting to prepare for CAB day and to start planning the semester project.

Two business meetings of **Theta Tau** were held to prepare for the fireside tomorrow night at the home of Janice McCloskey. The semester project will be a visit to the Youth Guidance Center.

Kappa Phi held a business meeting recently at the home of Audrey Bell. Committees were chosen to start preparing for the traditional Chinese dinner and the semester project.

A business meeting of **Delta Psi** was held last night at the home of Mabel Manning. Sorority sisters are preparing for the traditional spaghetti dinner.

Alpha Lambda Chi held a joint last week with **Lambda Phi** at the home of Bev Castallacico. Sisters volunteered to work at the San Francisco General Hospital for the semester project.

The **Engineering Society** recently went on a tour of Hunters Point. Members attended a social at the home of Bob D'Angelo recently. All engineering majors are requested to visit S-214 during college hour and get acquainted with the men and women in the society.

Phi Beta Delta held a bowling joint with **Delta Psi** recently. Attention has been placed on the first rushing affair of the semester.

The Christian Science Organization invites all interested students and faculty members to their testimonial meetings, held on Thursdays at 3:15 p.m., at 124 Eastwood Drive.

Alpha Kappa Rho will hold the first pledge affair of the semester Saturday, March 9, at the Stonestown YMCA. A buffet dinner will be served to all men attending this affair. A member of each sorority will provide entertainment for the evening.

Phi Beta Rho held a business meeting recently to prepare for their traditional Italian luncheon held each semester.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon in The Guardsman office, S-304.

Complete Schedule Of Films Released

Piercing The Unknown, which will be shown this Friday, is the first of a series of 11 films to be presented weekly during college hour in S-136, Madison Devlin, visual aids instructor, revealed recently.

Other films in this Friday college hour series will be Super Inch, by P. G. & E., the story of the construction of a 1,600 mile natural gas line, which will be shown on March 15. On March 22, Holiday In Hawaii is scheduled. Then on March 29, Arizona Adventure, a color vacation film of Arizona, will be presented. Production 5118, a film by the Champion Paper and Fibre Company dealing with communication, will be shown on April 5.

The story of uranium will be explained in the April 12 movie, The Petrified River, produced by the Union Carbide Company. The American Airlines production, Points East, will be shown on April 26.

How To Make A TV Commercial, a business-like film on the producing of commercials, will be shown May 3.

The recent color television production of Our Mr. Sun will be presented here on May 10. On May 17, a color movie of some of New England's famous historic scenes will be shown in New England Adventure.

Veteran Enrollment Here Reaches 1400

Approximately 1,400 students are attending the college this semester under the Public Law 550, Robin L. Dunn, veterans counselor for the college, said last week.

This rush of veterans to attend the college under their service benefits began soon after the Korean war, reached its peak during the spring semester of 1956 with 1,600 men, and has been decreasing ever since, Dunn added.

Another fact Dunn stressed was the importance of veterans watching their attendance records at college.

Presidio Clinician Visits Dentistry Students



GATHERED AROUND MRS. MAVIS BAILEY, seated, are from left to right: Ruth Inskipp, instructor of dental assisting here; Carol Maladie, Shirley Stortz, and Victoria Yu, students. Mrs. Bailey is clinician at the Presidio of San Francisco. —Guardsman photo by Dave Gehringer.

Outline Of New Acrylic Process Shown To Class

By Kaj Kristoffersen

Mrs. Mavis Bailey, assistant to Colonel Clare T. Budge, dental officer at the Presidio Post Clinic, visited the dental assisting class here last week.

Her purpose in visiting the college was to demonstrate to dental assisting students how to make acrylic trays for false teeth.

Before outlining the process, Mrs. Bailey pointed out that the plastic-like acrylic material has increased in popularity during the past 10 years, primarily because it can't crack or break. For this reason, it is rapidly replacing the baseplate material previously used.

First step in the process is to take impressions of the mouth. From these impressions, an acrylic tray is made. A bite rim is then moulded on the tray and, finally, the false teeth are set into the rim.

Porcelain teeth are still in general usage, she indicated, because it is found that chewing gum and similar materials will stick to acrylic teeth.

Following the demonstration, Ruth Inskipp, dental assisting instructor here, addressed her class.

Summarizing the crucial need for dental assistants, Mrs. Inskipp reviewed the fact that an increase both in population and the number of dentists practicing in the state has correspondingly provided openings for trained young women.

"This college is the only school in the city," she declared, "which is recommended by both the San Francisco Dental Association and the American Dental Assistants Association."

Referring to an article from Jobs In California Magazine, "Another factor in the continuing demand for dental assistants is the comparatively rapid turnover. Because dental assistants usually are attractive, alert young women with excellent psychological adjustment and pleasant personalities, they usually are among the first to marry.

"Pay is entirely dependent upon the young woman. An alert girl with initiative and the desire to apply herself can find unlimited opportunity.

"As additional advantages, managing a dentist's office provides a professional social status and pleasant surroundings in which to work. These advantages also tend to increase the opportunities of the field.

"The work requires versatility and application, however, and is not easy. To succeed, a young woman must be able to receive patients, to manage the business side of the dentist's practice and keep the office books in addition to laboratory work and duties in the operating rooms," Mrs. Inskipp quoted.

Practical application of the techniques outlined by Mrs. Bailey brought the class period to a close with each student making an acrylic plate.

Placement Office Starts Summer Job Disbursement; Amori Seeking Skilled Workers To Fill Openings

Applications for summer employment in a wide range and variety of jobs are now being processed by the placement office here, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced recently.

Job applicants are requested to report to the placement office immediately in S-188. All applicants must complete the following information on their application form: personal data sheets, three rating sheets, and must make appointments for personal interviews, Amori said.

Resorts, recreational camps, government activities, heavy construction firms, travel agencies, and steamship lines offer excellent opportunities for summer jobs to those who are qualified.

Qualifications center around the physical aspects, intellectual factors, emotional stability, and social balance. Experienced personnel are preferred to beginners in all lines of endeavor, Amori stated.

In addition, students majoring in mathematics, physics, and chemistry with a grade of A or B will have an excellent opportunity for government jobs in the Bay Area. General aptitude tests will be given to all applicants in these categories. The salaries range from $285 to $350 per month, Amori added.

Engineering majors, especially those in Civil Engineering, are being recruited by both government and private agencies for highway construction and private industry for extensive construction projects in various parts of the state of California.

These jobs pay a maximum of $300 to $350 per month plus allowance for subsistence and traveling expenses. These applicants will be tested and must present personal data sheets and evaluation blanks from their counselor or from their departmental head.

Qualified men and women applicants who are majoring in the social sciences, education, physical education and recreation fields have a large assortment of jobs to pick from in summer camps, both public and private, throughout the entire Pacific Coast area.

Applicants with swimming, sports, dramatic, musical, photographic, and recreational skills are especially needed. Older and mature students with experience will find these areas lucrative for them, since top management positions pay from $350 to $450 per month. Inexperienced personnel receive approximately $100 per month plus board and lodging.

Recreation Association Discloses Spring Plans

Among activities scheduled by the Recreation Association in the near future are a conference in Los Angeles, March 8, 9 and 10; a fencing playday at Balboa High School on March 15; basketball playdays in Santa Rosa on March 9 and 16; and an archery, badminton, and tennis playday at College of Marin on April 6.

Recreation Association council members for the present semester are Jean Krieg, president; Beverly Wilson, vice-president; Marjorie Saba, secretary, and Carol Goldenberg, treasurer.

There are few persons with courage enough to admit that they haven't got it.

Counseling Dates Open Next Week

Students here who wish to receive early registration numbers, and make appointments with counselors to plan a program for the fall semester, are advised to apply for appointments on Wednesday, March 13, at 8 a.m. in the reserve reading room of the library, Waddington Blair of the counseling department announced this week.

Those applying for appointments are requested to form a line at the north entrance of the library. At this time, forms will be distributed to students, who fill in the hours they will be able to see their counselors.

Students will then proceed to the tables inside the reserve reading room that have their counselor's name cards on them. They will then be able to obtain appointments and file their forms.

Students will be assigned registration numbers according to the order in which forms are filed. The number will be retained by the student if he keeps his appointment.

Those making appointments after March 13 should inquire at the counseling office, S-160. Applications for appointments will be accepted during the remainder of the semester, Blair said.

More On Humanity Shown By Invaders

Tropical Chant: Back To Betel-Nut

(Continued from Page 2)

important naval base from which it could keep a friendly eye on the Pacific. As American civilization progressed, so also did Guam's.

Schools were set up, a sanitary system installed, and as the years rolled along and the American military and civilian personnel increased on the island, refrigerators and rent-collectors, convertibles and even Cadillacs, appeared.

While the Guamanians welcomed these American innovations, the one that they did not welcome was the high-pressure "do the job and do it fast" method, which was also introduced.

A naturally indolent people, they had never felt the necessity to work, and though they were only too keen to own cameras and convertibles they were not prepared to be shaken out of their naturally lethargic attitude which they felt suited them best.

Following World War II, occupation by the Japanese, and a triumphant liberation by the American forces, they recommenced to agitate for American citizenship, feeling that, as their island was being used as a storage depot for nuclear warheads, and the tourist trade had been completely strangled by fantastic security measures, their claims were more than justified.

On August 1, 1950, the United States acceded to their demand and gave all Guamanians born after 1898 American status.

Today, many Guamanians come to America both to study and to work. Our own multi-national college of a course has its quota of them, eight in all.

San Francisco even distributes the Guam Daily News, but the people are still a little doubtful as to whether they wouldn't prefer betel nut to chewing gum, ox-drawn carts to Cadillacs, and their former natural indolence to the hectic scramble of streamlined, nickel-plated, Americanization.

Their philosophy is best summed up in the words of a Guamanian patriarch, **"It's not that we're lazy, we're just tropical."**

Diana Leong Queen

Five hundred guests watched Diana Leong named queen of the Chinese Sweetheart Ball in the Sheraton-Palace Gold Room, February 23.

Decided by door ballot, the coronation took place at midnight at the annual affair to raise scholarship funds for Chinese students here.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 44 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1957 — NUMBER 3

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Student Leaders To Represent College In Regional Meet

Student officers representing the Associated Men Students, the Associated Women Students, and the sophomore and freshman classes will attend a regional meeting of the Northern California Student Government Association at San Jose Junior College this Saturday.

Eight separate workshops will divide the meeting into separate groups, Metta Weddleton, vice-president of the Associated Students, said. Their specific titles will be as follows: AMS, AWS, Finance, Athletics, Student Government, Clubs and Activities and Publicity.

This method of dividing conferences into workshops enables student officers attending to confer on similar problems which face them in their respective student government positions, Miss Weddleton added.

Acting as chairman for the AMS workshop will be Mike Monteith, president of the AMS here, who will have the job of planning its program. "Letters will be sent to colleges in the local area to gain suggestions for an agenda for the workshop," Monteith stated.

Also representing the AMS will be Vice-Presidents Chuck Zanordi and Bill Allen, Treasurer Art Paul, and Secretary Hal Dimond.

Other student officers of the college who will be present at the meeting are Debbie Rudser, president of the AWS; Gordon Beal, president of the sophomore class; Kathy Mulligan, president of the freshman class, and some student council members, Miss Weddleton stated.

AWS Starts New Social Program

With Personality Plus for a theme, the Associated Women Students will begin a series of four social hours this Friday during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., in S-315, according to Darlene Enfield, program chairman.

Highlighting the first affair will be guest speaker Connie Marvellais, graduate of the college, who is currently stylist at the Emporium and was previously at Joseph Magnin.

Invitations will be sent to 100 "Big" and "Little Sisters" for each of the social affairs. Miss Enfield stated that the purpose of these hours is to develop friendships.

Successive social hours have been scheduled for March 22, April 5 and April 12. Miss Enfield added that faculty members have also been invited to attend.

Veterans To Meet During College Hour

All veterans who are interested in forming a campus club are requested to meet in S-100 this Friday during college hour, Bob Varni, president of the Associated Students, announced last week.

Initial plans for organizing the club will be taken up, Varni said, adding that the nomination of officers will probably take place.

In a poll conducted here last semester, veterans that were polled were, by a 5 to 1 ratio, in favor of starting an organization of their own. Two students here, Tom Haller and Bob Ohlsen, are seeking to accomplish this end, Varni said.

All Sports Rally Honors Ram Cage Champions Friday

A tribute to all Spring sports will be given this coming Friday during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., at the men's gymnasium.

The occasion will be the All-Sports Rally developed by Rally Commissioner Tillie Gandert and Sponsor John Elworthy. Speakers will include Coaches Grover Klemmer, golf; Roy Diederichsen, tennis; Lou Vasquez, track, and Bill Fischer, baseball, giving short talks on their respective teams.

Entertainment will be provided by the college band, headed by Manager Bob Kallejian, Student Director Gary Smith, Secretary Carol Matson, Assistant Manager Lloyd Gomez, Assistant Student Director Herman Boxerbaum, Librarian Jacqueline Haney, and under the direction of Meyer Cahn.

Cheerleaders Carol Atkins, Audrey Bocek, Sue Hinkle, Portia Goodkind, and Anabelle Welch, plus a member from each sorority, will also entertain the audience.

Highlighting the program as a special feature will be the Ram cagers, champions of the Big Eight Conference. Coach Syd Phelan will introduce his squad individually to give the members "recognition for a job well done."

Basketballers Bob Teaier, Mal McCormick, Gary Merritt, Bill Wooten, Doug North, John Henry, Al Mock, Rich Russell, Stan Rosenberg, Rich De Conti, Jim O'Conner, and Al Vidal will all be in the spotlight during the program.

Miss Gandert remarked that the rally will be free and its main purpose is to emphasize the importance of Spring sports, which are usually lacking in attendance and general student spirit. In Elworthy's opinion it will be a rally "worth attending, considering the variety of entertainment for this Spring sports spectacular."

Darlene Reitz Leads AWS Card Sales Team To Victory For Second Trophy

Darlene Reitz received her trophy at the Club Activities Board dance last Friday for selling a total of 45 cards while leading the Associated Women Student team victory over the Associated Men Student ticket salesmen. It marked the second time that Miss Reitz has won the award.

This spring the AWS sold a total of 64 cards. John Kelly, of the men's group, won the A[illegible] trophy for selling 22 cards. But despite Kelly's contribution, the AMS sold only 41.

Besides Miss Reitz and Kelly, this semester's teams included for the AWS, Soledad Camacho, Pat Jones, Margie Saba, Anne Smith, Ellie Smith, and Paula Villa.

Selling cards for the AMS were Harold Dimond, Freddie Hicks, Joe Saporita, Arthur Paul, Bob Wendt and Chuck Zanardi.

In the eight semesters of AWS-AMS card sales competition, each group has now won four times.

Associated Student card sales, although greater than last spring's totals, has not yet reached the record of 2,400 set during the fall of 1956.

"Nevertheless, as of March 6, 1,820 cards have been sold," according to Dwane Shippey, AS card sales chairman. "This surpasses our attempted goal of $8,500 by $600, with a total of $9,100 received."



DWANE SHIPPEY, AS card sales chairman.

May Festival Theme Contest Sponsored By AMS Ends Wednesday

A Name-the-Theme contest for the May Festival is currently being sponsored by the Associated Men Students, according to Mike Monteith, AMS president.

"Themes must be appropriate for the parade, booths, and dance," Monteith stated.

Entries must be turned in to Dean Ralph Hillsman's office no later than 2 p.m. next Wednesday, March 20, with the time and date specified on them.

Judges for the contest are the officers of the AMS: Chuck Zanardi, vice-president; Harold Dimond, recording secretary; Art Paul, treasurer; Joe Saparita, corresponding secretary, and Monteith.

Giraudoux Play On Stage Here Friday



PARTICIPATING in the drama department's production of Madwoman of Chaillot are Dawn Roberts, seated, and, reading from left to right, Stephanie Kappe, Melanie Mead, and Linda Crippi.—Guardsman photo by Richard Gray.

Dawn Roberts In Starring Role Of French Comedy

Curtain times for The Madwoman of Chaillot, a comedy-fantasy of the future, written by the Frenchman, Jean Giraudoux, will be at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16, according to Michael Griffin, drama instructor.

To be presented in the college's little theater, the play is a poetic and comic fable set in the twilight zone of the not-quite-true. Tickets for the performances may be obtained without charge upon presentation of an Associated Student card. A charge of $1.00 will be made to non-card holders, Griffin announced.

The plot concerns a group of dishonest promoters who plan to tear up Paris in order to unearth oil which a prospector supposedly has located in the neighborhood. Their plans come to the attention of The Madwoman of Chaillot, who is ostensibly abnormal in her mind but is soon shown to be the very essence of practical goodness and common sense.

Seeing through the scheme, she insists that the world is being turned into an unhappy place by those who are greedy for worldly goods and power. At a tea attended by other "mad" women of Paris, she brings together representatives of the "despoilers of the earth" and has them tried and condemned to extermination.

One by one, the culprits are lured by the scent of oil and the prospect of undreamed of riches into a bottomless pit which opens out of her cellar. This exodus of the wicked is accompanied by a triumph of joy, justice, and love.

Portraying the Madwoman and three "countesses" will be Dawn Roberts, Lin Cripps, Stephanie Koppe, and Melanie Mead. Pierre and Irma, portrayed by Leigh Guerra and Pat Dulcich, symbolize youthful, eternal love, Griffin announced as he listed the cast.

Also included in the cast will be Bob Phalen as the President, Nick Toomel as the Baron, Larry Bryggman as the broker, Dave Tipton as the prospector; Ron Allen, a sergeant on the beat; Louis Mayo, the waiter; George Cooney, the doorman, and vagabonds of Paris will be Mel Rasmussen as the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Blood Fund Donation Centers At AS Offices In Bungalow

Donation center for the City College Blood Fund drive scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 26, and Wednesday, March 27, will be located in B-1 and B-2, Phil Malnick, chairman of the drive, announced last week.

Donors will register in the small office adjoining the Associated Student office in B-1. They will then be directed to the council chambers in B-2 where medical facilities are provided.

Giving support to the drive, the Faculty Association has agreed to transfer blood from the original Faculty Fund to the new account. Howard Schoon will represent the faculty and Malnick will represent the students.

For the drive, Irwin Memorial has requested that time schedules be posted on campus. Students wishing to contribute are requested to choose a time best suited to their class schedules and enter their names in the corresponding spaces provided.

These schedules will be relative, and students are not expected to arrive at the exact time specified. The schedules are only to act as a guide so the Irwin Memorial can provide the necessary equipment and send an adequate staff to process donors with maximum efficiency, Malnick added.

Faculty donations will be by appointment, Malnick stated, adding that Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will provide coffee and members of the fraternity will serve refreshments to all donors.

Contributors under 21 years of age must have written permission from their parents or guardians. These notes may be given at the door or mailed in to City College Blood Fund, City College of San Francisco, Ocean and Phelan Avenues, San Francisco 12, California.

CAB Sets Deadline Date For Filing Charter Petitions

Deadline for filing petitions with the Club Activities Board to secure an on-campus charter is tomorrow, Bob Wendt, CAB president, announced last week.

Petitions should be filed in duplicate and copies may be sent to the CAB box in B-1. Petitions must contain an up-to-date membership list, including the number of Associated Student members in the group, Wendt declared.

If an organization receives funds from the AS it must have 100 per cent AS membership. Organizations which do not receive funds from the AS must have an AS membership of 51 per cent, Wendt stated.

Organizations which have not submitted charter petitions by the original deadline of February 28, must pay a fine of one doliar to the student bank in order to be chartered.

Alpha Eta Tau, a Home Economic club, is the only new club to file a charter for on-campus recognition. Sigma Tau Sigma, which has been off-campus since last year, has indicated a desire to return, Wendt said.

Amendment Balloting Postponed Until May

Failure in the form of action, or the lack of it, in presenting amendments for the Associated Student Constitution caused Election Commissioner Hugh Aanonsen to postpone the proposed amendment election until the regular May elections.

Prior to the postponement, an election had been called for today. The election would have come off, as scheduled, Aanonsen said, had not the resignation of Constitution Committee Chairman Ginny Hase delayed action.

George Galvin, who replaced Miss Hase two weeks ago, was unable to bring to the Student Council any proposed amendments by last Tuesday.

Fall Pre-Registration Scheduling Opens Today

More than 2,000 students of the college are expected to sign up today in the reserve reading room of the library for counseling appointments and early registration numbers for the fall 1957 semester, according to Waddington Blair of the counseling department here.

Beginning tomorrow, students interested in making appointments should apply at the counseling office, Room S-160, Blair added.

Registration numbers assigned students at this time will be retained by the student if the counseling appointment is kept as scheduled.

Super Inch, PG&E Film, Here Friday

Super Inch, produced by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, will be the featured film during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., this Friday in Room S-136, according to Madison Devlin, audio visual aids instructor here.

Released by PG&E four years ago, Super Inch is the story of the laying of a 1,600-mile 34-inch pipe linking Northern California and the oil fields of Texas and New Mexico.

Shots showing the fabrication of the giant steel pipe, transporting its huge lengths by flat car from the Bay Area to the Mohave Desert, and problems in terrain, combined with humorous incidents on the desert highlight the film.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Volume 44 No. 3 WEDNESDAY MARCH 13, 1957 Page 2

Veterans Organization Will Create New Interest In AS

IN A POLL taken here last semester, many veterans indicated they would be interested in forming a campus organization of their own.

This Friday during college hour, all interested persons will meet to initiate club plans and nominate officers.

Veterans have known a general disinterest in student organizations here in the past—mainly because of their age difference.

Since they are older, there is a tendency for them to feel that they will have little in common with the average 18 or 19 year old college group member.

Those who have been interested in joining a college organization usually balk at the thought of undergoing an initiation. Most veterans here are 23 or 24 years old, and, as a matter of pride, will not submit themselves to hazing and embarrassment by students who are four, or five years younger.

Since veterans comprise approximately 25 per cent of the total student enrollment here, they should be represented in the campus organizational picture.

By forming their own club, veterans can take an active part in student activities, and greatly benefit themselves and the college.

2nd Rate Spirit For 1st Rate Teams

THIS SEMESTER, as in the past, students here are displaying a distinct lack of spectator interest in their athletic teams.

Considering the effort and enthusiasm put forth by team members, coaches, the Rally Committee, and all the other persons contributing their time, it seems a shame that more students don't show an interest.

Spectator apathy might be understandable if the college had second-rate teams, but, as is constantly proved each season, this certainly isn't the case.

At some of the home games here, visiting team rooter sections are nearly as well represented as our own.

Fine college teams, like those being turned out here each season, deserve and need student interest and support as a reward for their efforts in behalf of the college.

AS Scholarship Expenditure Worthy

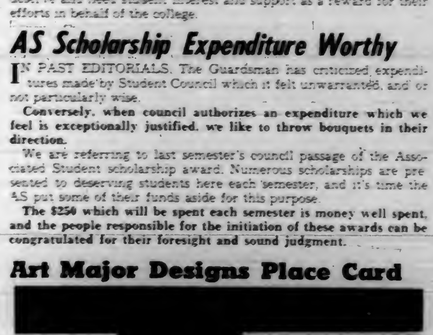
IN PAST EDITORIALS, The Guardsman has criticized expenditures made by Student Council which it felt unwarranted, and/or not particularly wise.

Conversely, when council authorizes an expenditure which we feel is exceptionally justified, we like to throw bouquets in their direction.

We are referring to last semester's council passage of the Associated Student scholarship award. Numerous scholarships are presented to deserving students here each semester, and it's time the AS put some of their funds aside for this purpose.

The $250 which will be spent each semester is money well spent, and the people responsible for the initiation of these awards can be congratulated for their foresight and sound judgment.

Art Major Designs Place Card



A striking new place card has been designed by Jim Stettler for the benefit of City College students. This attractive yet simple tent-like card boasts an abstract design of the face of the Science Building and the Gold Seal of the college. The design, which is a combination of letterpress and engraving, is situated in the lower left-hand corner of the card.

The place card may be used for meetings of the Associated Women Students, sorority teas and fashion shows, and all other functions of the college.

A major in commercial art, Stettler is the creator of this and many new ideas in the field of art. To him, art is nothing new. He designed a poster for the May Festival last year and numerous posters for Proposition A during the recent bond election.

Presently, Stettler is designing a cover for Forum, the literary magazine published annually by students of the college.

Following his graduation in June, Stettler, a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, plans to make advertising art his career.

More Men Seek Secretarial Title

Eleven Register In Business Course, Offer Employers Advantages Of Ability To Travel, Handle Crises

Members of the masculine gender here seem to be trying to get back what once rightfully belonged to the male sex . . . the title of secretary.

With many of the American men fighting in World War I, the American female established for herself equal rights, and the secretarial position is just one of the many captured and retained by the weaker sex.



MALES shown infiltrating pre-secretarial course.—Guardsman photo by Peter Asano.

Up until this semester, this secretarial women's paradise had not been invaded by the men of the college, but the spring enrollment shows 11 men registered in the pre-secretarial course, Business 80A.

The reason for previously low enrollment of men in the shorthand classes is easily explained. For, although men equal women as secretaries and sometimes even surpass them, women seem to possess a superior quality of patience.

It is not too rare in New York to see male secretaries in big offices. The male can offer advantages to the employer of being able to travel, not quitting to marry or have a family, and the ability to deal with more circumstances than can the women.

Foresight

By Carol Harris

Tragedy Triumphs On Producer's Showcase

MUSIC lovers are given the opportunity to view a major symphony orchestra at work when they turn their television dials to Channel 9 each Friday night at 8:30.

At that hour, KQED presents Prelude: San Francisco Symphony. The program, the inner works of a symphony orchestra, features the music musicians, and instruments of the symphony in addition to guest artists. Earl Murray, associate conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, acts in the capacity of commentator.

Unfortunately, March 29 is the terminating date for this series. Final programs will be based on romantic and contemporary music and the subject of conducting. Guest conductor Enrique Jorda, composer Darius Milhaud, violinist David Abel, and pianist David del Tredici.

When Shakespeare penned Romeo and Juliet a few hundred years ago, little did he dream that one day more than a million people would be able to witness a single performance.

Thanks to the medium of television, this did happen on Producer's Showcase recently. The outcome was an emotional and moving portrayal of the tragedy of young love.

Although slightly cut for the TV version, Romeo and Juliet lost none of the original beautiful qualities of its prose. The balcony and death scenes are as emotion-packed today as when they were first written.

Members of the Old Vic repertory company of England were the players in this traditional performance of Shakespeare's tragedy. A moving and flawless interpretation of the lovely but doomed Juliet was given by Claire Bloom. Miss Bloom did not attempt, as do many of Shakespeare's heroines, to give an overly-dramatic performance in an effort to keep the attention focused on a single character.

John Neville's Romeo was not quite on a level with Miss Bloom's Juliet. He appeared to be a trifle stilted in the delivery of his lines. During some of the love scenes, he had all the warmth of a wet fish on dry land. For the most part, however, his performance was admirable as the young and dashing lover.

From the viewer's point of view, the fact that some of the men, particularly Mercutio, were at times inarticulate detracted from the enjoyment. During the opening brawl scene, it was impossible to construe in the entirety everything which was said, although the gist of it could be retained.

Many persons may contend that the entire production was too mannerly and self-conscious. This mannerly type of acting is a welcome change from the underplaying of Dragnet and the slurred guttural acting of such "realistic" characters as Marlon Brando and James Dean.

On the whole, the costuming was beautiful, the direction was excellent, and the acting was of the highest caliber any theater here or abroad has to offer. Romeo and Juliet will undoubtedly be one of the television highlights of 1957.

Magnificent Shades Of 'Marty' And His Ilk

Stagnant Greetings Jam Merry-Go-Round Wheels

By Ray Davis

These United States were founded on a reaction to stimuli directly leading to a continuous evolution in all phases of community, economic and intellectual growth.

Increasingly, more numerous changes, varying from the infinitesimal to the cataclysmic, are still taking place on this hectic American merry-go-round. They range from cancer research to happiness pills, I Like Elvis buttons to the study of nuclear fusion.

Even our vocabulary is continuously being added to or subtracted from; a word is added to describe some hitherto undiscovered phenomena, another is dropped because it is considered archaic. But wait, do we perceive conservative thinkers sprinkled among our limited audience sorrowfully shaking their sparsely decorated heads, and mutton-chop whiskers?

Fellow conservatives, hope may linger yet, for there is one time honored institution which at the time of going to press has not been eaten into by the termites of time.

The institution to which we refer is, of course, the indiscriminate method we use to greet our friends, relatives, acquaintances and creditors. (It only applies to the latter when they can't be avoided.)

Who among us, when dragging his way up that final precipitous hill to an S o'clock class after a long weekend of skiing or a lost weekend of Khayamic carousing, has not met some member of the stay-at-home intelligentsia bustling brightly by him and yelling happily in his confused ear, **"Hi there pal, how are you?"**

True to form, you will turn a reluctant network of red and grey—surrounding a blob of fire which stands in place of an eye—on the rare creature who has just addressed you. Angry maledictions will be choked with an effort in the throat. You will murmur a weakly pathetic, **"Fine, how are you?"** as he goes bounding gaily by up to class.

No matter what the circumstances are or however recent your last contact was with the person addressing or being addressed, the greeting almost invariably goes something like this as you cough and sputter sympathetically over each other.

John Doe: **"How are you?"**

A. N. Other: **"Just fine, how are you?"**

John Doe: **"Oh, just fine."**

What originality! What fluency!! What stagnation!!!

Another equally insipid method of greeting which seems equally permanent, especially among the male members of the species, runs something like this and can be repeated at periodic intervals during the course of the day.

John Doe: **"What's doing?"**

A. N. Other: **"Aw, nothing, what's doing with you?"**

Then peculiarly enough there quite often follows a lengthy and detailed discourse on **"nothing much."** Magnificent shades of **"Marty"** and his ilk.

A fitting and tragically funny ending to this treatise on durability and change may best be described by a meeting between an acquaintance of ours and a friend he was visiting in the hospital who had just been seriously injured in an automobile accident. On entering his friend's room, he inquired sympathetically, **"Hi, John, how——?"** John replied, constant to the last, **"Fine, thanks, Bill. How are you?"**

The very next day John died.

More About Giraudoux Play

(Continued from Page 1)

ragpicker and Bob Doyle as the sewerman, Griffin further announced.

Joe Anne Jaklevick is House Manager for the production; Ken Kitch and Crockett McClanahan are handling publicity; Ken Cohen is the new lighting man; Chuck Mullen is in charge of program makeup and display.

Other performances of The Madwoman of Chaillot are scheduled for March 22, 23, 29, and 30.

Shots At Ramdom

By Bob Sims

BOLSTERING our nearly depleted reserves at the local blood bank is a project which approaches a new high in humanity and civic-mindedness here.

Committee members and all advocates of the set-up which provides for the accommodation of blood donors on campus deserve congratulations for their efforts thus far.

Also worthy of recognition is the admirable discretion employed in publicizing the current drive. While red-lettered "blood" signs are posted in conspicuous locations almost everywhere on campus, one area suffers a complete absence of blood drive publicity.

Amid the applause of the timid one week, and the finicky, our cafeteria remains bloodless.

• • •

ANTHROPOLOGICAL NOTE: Instructor Kenneth Hobbs confides that a sure-fire cure for boredom exists at the city zoo. Here, he says, we may view one of the greatest impromptu performances on earth by simply observing the antics of "primates who come to watch the antics of primates."

• • •

LATEST HIGHLIGHT in the life of "that nice average American," Elvis Presley, concerns his correspondence with Selective Service officialdom. Elvis, it seems, no longer signs off letters to the draft board with "Truly Yours." Even he realizes the inanity in over-emphasizing an accepted fact.

• • •

DISCOUNTS GALORE: That's what Dave Borrelli, campus representative from Azevedo Brothers Jewelers promises to all bargain seeking students here this semester. Interested parties can find Borrelli in the Hotel and Restaurant Department.

• • •

WHAT TRUTH LIES in the rumor that an exceptionally noisy chemistry class here received a CO2 blast from the fire extinguisher when the duo created interrupted their telephoning instructor?

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1957

[Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism laboratory production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304 Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 258.]

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ELMER GENTRY

MANAGING EDITOR Carol Harris

NEWS EDITOR Kay Kristofferson

SPORTS EDITOR Lou Lucia

FEATURE EDITOR Bob Sims

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Dennis Dunbar, Dennis Gilbert, Mel Gregory, Ann Hoppenrath, Ray Peters.

REPORTERS: Esperanza Aguilar, Mary Ann Ball, Ron Bennett, Patricia Mahoney, Dick Moore, Ann Pfeiffer, Peter Valle Garcia, Evelyn Wong.

CUB REPORTERS: Helen Bragger, Frances Chow, Ray Davis, Joyce Dresser, John Hoffman, Jim Lee, Ken Long, Vera Wong, Jane Pell, Nita Reyes, Jo Ann Rizzardi, Margaret Rogers, Marilyn Mandel, Edward Mandel, Dennis Mahoney.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cates, chief, Peter Asano, Bob Bogas, Bob Gelmett, Gregory Lee, William Lee, Dennis Keegan, Dick Mannino.

Faculty Adviser Joan Nunn

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1956-1957

Tealer's 46 Points Set New Record

Big Eight Openers On Saturday

Cal, Oakland Vie With Cindermen In Triple Meet

Lou Vasquez takes his City College trackmen to the University of California this Saturday for their first triangular meet against Cal Frosh and Oakland. The Oakland team will furnish the Rams with their opening Big Eight meet.

The team is shy of veterans this year, and was hurt by the loss of Myron Zimmerman, ace middle distance runner. Ken Richter and Ron Anderson, both second-year men, will be used to fill the gap left by Zimmerman.

Hurdler James Thomas, runner-up for the High School Academic Athletic Association championship, can handle four different events. He is listed as a high jumper, low hurdler, high hurdler and 440-yard sprinter. Wilfred Gasper, 6-4½ high jump champion, also doubles as a 13-foot pole vaulter.

Bob Hammond, a single event man, runs the mile. Hammond is showing early signs of becoming an outstanding college miler.

Holders of last year's dual meet championship, City College will be putting its title on the line against such improved teams as Santa Rosa and Sacramento.

Events and men competing are listed below:

Sprints: Don Baekle, Mission; Bill Barrington, Lincoln; Roland Carr, Washington; Frank Godee, St. Ignatius; Roland Liddle, Lincoln; Don Nasser, Lincoln; Lionel Sims, Baton Rouge; Charles Stewart, Mission; Will Wilson, Washington.

Middle distance: Ron Anderson, Washington; Stan Breed, South S. F.; James Bryant, Richmond; Karl Griepenburg, Polytechnic; John Orognen, Washington; Steve Pinkney, Balboa; Ken Richter, Polytechnic; Robert Straughter, Balboa.

Distance: Roy Buckman, Balboa; Ed Chavez, Lowell; Dave Feldman, Washington; Jim Foster, Mission; Harold Gilze, Ohlone; Bob Hammond, Washington; Pete Jilton, Berkeley; Blake Westman, Washington.

Shot—Discus: Dave Azov, Washington; Rich Holbrook, Lincoln; Pete Morgan, Lincoln; Doug Neuhery, Balboa; Mike Reid, Balboa; Rich Ittstow, Balboa.

Hurdlers: Richard Aikins, Washington; John Cressa, Balboa; Bob Guddee, St. Ignatius; Jim Guzmiran, Dallas High; Ray Herrick, Polytechnic; James Thomas, Washington; Ed Wilton, Washington.

Pole vault: Wilfred Gasper, Polytechnic; Martin Mier, Polytechnic; George Wise, Balboa.

High jump: Ron McPherson, Washington.

Guddee Seeks Full Block Membership

In order to reach this semester's goal of 100 per cent membership, Bob Guddee, president of the Block SF, last week asked students who are eligible to join the society.

The membership drive is being handled by Block SF winners representing each sports activity as follows: Rich DeConti, basketball; Roger Ferrari, baseball; Gene Craft, football; Pastor Valle-Garay, soccer; and Ken Richter and Guddee, track.

Aside from the membership drive, the Block SF is planning to hold a dance, which is scheduled on March 29 at Smith Hall, from 9 p.m. to midnight, Guddee stated.

Ram, Cub League Opener May Be Postponed A Week

Though Big Eight conference officials are mulling over the idea of moving the first Big Eight games from March 16 to March 23, Coach Bill Fischer announced, as of last week, that the Rams were scheduled to meet Santa Rosa in a double-header, at their home grounds this Saturday.

Big Eight coaches have asked for the setback in the schedule because of rains which have hampered diamond activity. Fischer was unable to release a starting line-up for the possible double bill but expressed interest in Ray Bauer, 1954 vet Frank Brinkley, Bill Flanagan, Rich Medagiia, Tom Roper and Gene Russo.

Holdovers from last year's champions include Roger Ferrari, Bob Bandettini, and Blair LeMire. Fischer's needs stem around the pitcher's mound, and Jim Datzman may be one of the hurlers to take a starting turn.



BILL FISCHER.

Distance Runner, Hurdler Return





KEN RICHTER (left) and BOB GUDDEE are two of three returning veterans that Coach Lou Vasquez is expecting to bolster his inexperienced squad. Richter is a middle distance runner, while Guddee is a hurdler and also President of the Block SF Society. The track team is mostly composed of freshmen and will get their first big test on Saturday against the Cal Frosh and Oakland.—Guardsman photo by Bob Gelmett.

Ram Trackster Ruled Ineligible

Myron Zimmerman, the Ram's top middle distance runner last season, was declared ineligible for athletic competition last week because of a grade deficiency.

Zimmerman holds times of 49.0 in the quarter-mile and 1.59 in the half-mile, both times near the college records of 48.9 and 1.57, respectively.

A graduate of George Washington High School, Zimmerman was tutored while there by current Ram track coach Lou Vasquez, who is starting his first season with the college's track team.

Continuing to work out with the track team, Zimmerman's immediate plans in the way of future competition during the season will be limited to open events such as those featured in the Stockton Relays and the West Coast Relays at Fresno.

Golf Team Plays Modesto Friday In League Start

City College golfers will get their first test Friday when they open the golf season against Modesto at Harding Golf Course.

As of last week, Coach Grover Klemmer said, the top eight men are Dick Rose and Don McDowell, shooting in the high seventies; Larry Barr, Frank Hubert, and Mike Evans, shooting in the low eighties; and John White, Bob Charlstrom, and Bob Zimmerman, all shooting in the high eighties.

With all practice matches being called off so far, Klemmer said, he has had very little time to decide on the starting five for Friday's match.

Results of the inter-squad golf matches, held February 15 and 21 at Sharp Park, showed veteran McDowell ahead of the pack with a three match 81-85-81—247, an average of 82.3 per match.

Two newcomers, Barr and Rose, showed promise of things to come with their sterling play. Barr shot an 85 and an 82, which was very good when compared to other golfers. Rose, although playing only one game, turned in the best performance with a sparkling 80 on his first day of competition. Two late additions, Tony Agliolo and Evans, were added to the squad during the inter-squad aetion.

Fraternities Open AMS Cage League

Alpha Sigma Delta and Alpha Phi Epsilon will tip off tonight at 7 p.m. in the first game of the evening's double bill in Inter-Fraternity basketball play, Mike Monteith, Associated Men Student president, announced yesterday.

In the second game, beginning at 8:15 p.m., Aipha Kappa Rho will take on Beta Phi Beta's quintet. The league play began last night with games between Beta Tau and Gamma Phi Ypsilon, and Phi Beta Delta and last year's champions, Zeta Phi Sigma.

Games of 32 minute length, with 10 minute halves, begin at 7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. There are nine teams in the IFC league, Monteith said, with Tau Chi Sigma the only fraternity not entering a team. The nine teams are Aipha Kappa Rho, Aipha Sigma Delta, Beta Tau, Beta Phi Beta, Phi Beta Delta, Zeta Phi Sigma, Lambda Phi, Aipha Phi Epsilon, and Gamma Phi Ypsilon.

"In the independent league, there doesn't seem to be much progress," Monteith stated. "So far, there have been only four independent club petitions submitted. It is doubtful," he further added, "that there will be an independent league this semester."

The Hotel and Restaurant Department is in worse shape. In that group, there are not enough Associated Student members to organize even one team, Monteith said.

Netmen Play First Home Sets Friday

Opening its home season Friday, the Ram tennis team will meet the San Mateo netters on the Golden Gate Park tennis courts, Coach Roy Diederichsen announced early this week.

Paced by Nick Schaef from George Washington High, the team is looking forward to a very promising season, Diederichsen said. Last year the team placed second in the league, with six wins and one loss.

Other newcomers include John Isaacs from Lowell, Jim Hollister and Aron Tomil from George Washington. Other members of the team are Pete Schwartz, number five man last year and number two this year; Joe Henderson, last year's number six man; and Bob Norwood, junior varsity player from last year.

Ram Forward Stars As Team Defeats Pierce, San Diego To Gain Third Place In Tourney

By Lou Lucia

Bob Tealer amassed 46 points to break the two-day-old record of Fullerton's Jerry Pimm, who scored 35 points on the opening night, as the Rams defeated San Diego, 76-63, last Saturday night, and gained third place in the State Junior College Tournament of Champions at San Jose.

Tealer also set a half-time scoring mark by pumping 34 points through the net during the second half; a record which almost broke the total point production by itself. He made 18 of 32 field goal attempts and 10 of 12 free throws.

The 6'3" forward was rather hesitant about shooting at the beginning of the second half, even though coach Sid Phelan had ordered it.

Towards the end of the game the Rams were letting the San Diegans score at will to give Tealer time to build up the record. There was only one player who mutinied; Tealer was blocking shots. Only one foul was called against the tourney point record holder and that was on defense, so he wasn't pressing his shots. Most of Tealer's points came on jump shots from the end of the key.

These last paragraphs show that it wasn't an "all glory" performance that enabled Tealer to set a new mark but his outstanding ability. To the astonishment of no one, Tealer was named to the All-Tourney team along with Pimm, Richie Williams of Vallejo, and Dale Hyatt and Paul Howard of the Hancock, California, championship team.

On Thursday night, the Rams jumped off to a quick 12-2 lead, and built this up to a 74-65 victory over Pierce as Mai McCormick and Al Mock led the way with 21 and 17 points respectively. Sonny Skjerrheim of the Western State Conference title holders led all scorers with 24 digits.

Hancock was held to its lowest scoring mark of the tourney although the Rams lost by a 51-44 margin on Friday night, Tealer potted 19 points to take game scoring honors while Hancock's Paul Denham connected for 17 markers.

Foul shots, the main forte of the Rams throughout the season, proved the undoing of the Big Eight title holders as they missed 7 of 15 attempts while the Bulldogs failed only three times. Four of the City College misses came on the all-important first attempt, while the Hancock Ohio-staffed crew never failed on the first attempt.

With 4:40 left in the game, Stan Rosenberg drove in for a lay-up to tie the score at 40-40. The Buildogs edged ahead at 46-42, but Mal McCormick's set shot with 50 seconds remaining moved the Rams back into contention. Hancock stalled out the remainder of the game. A lay-in by Larkin Bryant and charity tosses by Denham and Diek Hiekox sowed up the contest.

By the end of the first half of the San Diego game the Rams were ahead at 36-20, and then Phelan gave the "green light" to Tealer. The rest is tourney history.

Most valuable player award went to Williams of the second place Vallejo team. Williams scored the most points during the tourney (80), and astounded spectators with his ability to score consistently while shooting with either hand.



BOB TEALER.

RAMBLINGS

By Lou Lucia

WITH everything but the statistics left in the basketball season it must be noted that the Ram hoopsters ended the regular season as the top defensive team among all Northern California two-year colleges.

This is quite an accomplishment considering that most teams try to score points by the bushel and pay as much attention to stressing defense as a skunk. And that's pretty offensive.

At the same time it must be conceded that Coach Sid Phelan's charges weren't slouches on offense. They averaged 69 points per game while holding their opponents to an average of 51 points, as they won the regular season championship.

Phelan did not receive coach-of-the-year honors, but from this statistical analysis, there was no one who was any better. The coach himself would no doubt give a great deal of credit to his players. Our personal opinion on why the Rams won the championship is through the improvement in Rich Russell, Stan Rosenberg, and the defensive ability of Doug North and Mal McCormick. Bob Tealer and Al Mock were known qualities before the season began.

This last statement is not to detract from the ability of the latter two but to show that five good ballplayers are needed, and improvement pays off.

Everybody seems to have a hand in picking an all-star team, so take five: Forwards, Bob Tealer (CCSF), and J. D. Banks (WCC); center, Jim Thomas (Mod); guards, Bill Alexander (Sac) and Al Mock (CCSF).

We second the motion of track coach Lou Vasquez when he says, "Thomas could play on any four-year college team right now." The ex-serviceman set a new Big Eight record, surpassing another Modestan, Milt Kane of 1955-56 vintage. Thomas scored 22 more points but played in one more game: the championship play-off tilt.

• • •

Twice before City College entered State Tournaments and it is interesting to note the teams and how they fared. Coach Ralph Hilisman, now dean of Student Activities, led 1948-49, '49-'50 teams to post-season tourneys. Hilisman was also a stickler for defense and one of his clubs had an average of only 44 points scored against them per game.

The '49 squad had three players who later became stars at the University of California. But even the efforts of Bob Matheny, Bob and Don Payne went awry when Grant Technological College eked out a close 56-50 win in the final game of the Sacramento Tournament.

Jim Luscotoff, now a pro star, led the Grant team while handing the Rams their first loss after 30 consecutive wins.

Toughest game (outside of the Grant Tech loss) for that season was against (who else?) Modesto. Kevin Duggan, who was injured for the Teeh game, tossed in two free throws to ice the Pirates at 43-41.

In 1950 Duggan was named All-American forward and led the Rams all the way to Kansas for the National Junior College Tournament. Sequoia was the big hurdle as the Rams finally edged the Visalia team by a 54-52 final.

Duggan's 18 points led the Rams to a 64-52 victory over Flint Junior College of Michigan in the first round of the National Tourney. The Rams were dropped in the second round by a 58-45 loss at the hands of Garden City, a Kansas entry.

Student Council Discusses Plans For Eight Government Workshops To Be Held At Saturday's Conference Meet

By Dick Moore

On the recommendation of Associated Student Vice-President Metta Weddleton to dispense with regular orders of the day, Student Council last Thursday moved directly into a discussion of the college's participation in the Regional Conference in San Jose next Saturday.

Plans were formulated to establish eight workshops to represent the college at the conference. Areas of student government to be covered by the workshops will be club activities, Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, finance, athletics, rallies, publications and student government.

"There is the possibility that more workshops will be formed by the time the conference starts," Miss Weddleton said. Closing the discussion on the Regional Conference, the council next moved into the regular order of business.

Finance Chairman Brower Dimond released his financial report with a balanced budget to members of the council meeting. Presenting seven more budget requests, all of which were passed by the council, Dimond announced that the total AS income for the spring semester is set at $23,600.

Important budgets passed in Thursday's meeting were the following: Forum Magazine, $510; baseball, $1,332; track, $1,764.11; sophomore class, $639.50; and Campus Police, $358.99.

Council discussion on the Campus Police budget request brought out the fact that AS funds allotted to the organization would not fulfill police needs.

A heated debate arose in the midst of council's consideration of the sophomore class budget. AMS president Mike Monteith questioned the advisability of hiring Sal Carson's band for the Sophomore dance. He explained to the council that Carson was charging $260, whereas the union scale was only $200.

Previous meetings of the council had also been informed of Carson's over-scale charge for playing at this semester's freshman ball and other college events.

Commenting on the dispute, Dean of Student Activities Ralph Hillsman remarked, "Because of Carson's over-scale charges, the college administration has recommended that his band only be engaged when his price is in line with the union scale."

Club Cavalcade

Social Calendars Dominated With Rushing Affairs

By Marilyn Gregory

SOCIAL calendars of campus clubs and organizations are being dominated by the traditional dinners which are held just before Hell Week activities.

Officers of the **California State Teachers Association** for the spring semester are Frank Brinkley, president; Marlene Fitzpatrick, vice-president; Marlee Dumas, secretary, and Nancy Vanarsdall, treasurer. A meeting for prospective teachers will be held Friday during college hour in room C-169.

Theta Tau held a meeting recently at the home of Marlene Hannon. Sorority sisters are preparing for the traditional Hawaiian Luau.

Alpha Kappa Rho held its first affair Saturday night at the Swedish American Hall. The second affair will be held at John Zevas' home.

Members of **Sigma Tau Sigma** Honor Society may pick up their pins and keys at Adviser Michael Zarchin's office, C-332, at 9 a.m. daily.

New officers of **Alpha Gamma Sigma** are Barbara Zook, president; Faith Runting, vice-president; and Jim Stettler, secretary-treasurer. Members are in the midst of preparing for the annual semester dinner. Pins will be presented to the members who have achieved a high scholastic standing. Students who are interested in joining the society should consult William Richardson in Room S-143G.

Alpha Phi Omega held its first pledging affair recently at the home of Ken Leland.

The first rushing affair of **Alpha Lambda Chi** was held recently to meet prospective pledges. Sisters scheduled the traditional dinner at the Stonestown YMCA.

Monthly social of the **Hawaiian Club** was held recently at the home of George Yanalui. A board meeting was held last week at the home of Joan Kwocka.

Engineering Society members toured the San Francisco Examiner recently. All engineering majors are requested to come to the meetings held every Friday, during college hour, in S-201.

Officers of the **Filipino Club** are Napoleon Engalla, president; Haydee Miranda, secretary; Dolores Cruz, treasurer; Hector Montes and Leo Pagcaliwagon, sergeant-at-arms.

Kappa Phi held its fireside recently at the home of Sally Mierson. Carol Melodia, Margie Morec and Gail Dobbs were chosen as committee chairmen for the traditional Chinese dinner.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon is preparing for the traditional Spring Fever Dance, to be held Friday, April 12.

A meeting of **Alpha Sigma Delta** was held recently at the home of Richard Kramer. Pledging affairs and social activities were discussed.

Phi Beta Delta is planning for its traditional dinner to be held at the Montclair Restaurant. Dean Ralph Hillsman, Elmer Patterson, and John Ross will speak at the dinner for prospective pledges. Members are participating in the college's blood drive.

Delta Psi has planned to entertain the adults and children at various hospitals and orphanages during the Easter holidays. Sisters are also busy preparing for the traditional spaghetti dinner.

A regular meeting of **Beta Tau** was held recently at the home of Chuck Young. Four fraternity brothers, called the Four Roses, are currently making appearances at local hospitals and benefits.

Members of the Merchandising Club here invite any student interested or majoring in merchandising to join the club.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon in The Guardsman office, S-304.

Books Added To Library Here

In disclosing some of the titles of books newly added to the college's library, Irene Mensing, reference librarian here, urged students to consult various bulletin board and exhibit case displays.

"Often the theme chosen for the exhibit is centered around a college activity," Miss Mensing said, "but many a time it features, as we are doing at present, an equally interesting presentation of new texts and authors."

Education As A Profession, by Myron Leberman; Pictorial History of American Presidents, by John and Alice Durant; Latin America, by Hubert Herring; The FIB Story, by Don Whitehead; Bernard Shaw, by Gilbert Seldes; and The Public Arts, by St. John Ervine are but a few of the books on display in the library's show case.

Applications For Scholarships Due In Dean's Office

Applications for five types of scholarships totaling $500 are due by Tuesday, April 16, in S-148 or S-150, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

Amounting to $100, the Alice Eastwood Floricultural Scholarship is available to an outstanding student majoring in floriculture. The final judging committee will include Lou Batmale, dean of Semiprofessional Courses and a floriculture instructor.

Another $100 scholarship, the Real Estate Scholarship, is offered to a woman student studying real estate at the college. Funds for the awards are raised by a party given by the Real Estate Women of San Francisco.

Two Dr. A. J. Cloud Scholarships in the amount of $50 each are offered annually to one man and one woman. It was established by the faculty in tribute to the founder and President Emeritus of the college.

Two hundred dollars, in the form of four $50 scholarships, open to two men and two women, are also available. These traditional scholarships are provided by the members of the previous graduating class.

The Dougherty Scholarship has become an emergency fund for women who are in financial need, Dean Golding said. This semester the fund is $50.

All scholarships are awarded by a committee on the basis of scholarship, need, character, and leadership. Applications should be addressed to the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men.

Forum Accepting Student Writings For Annual Issue

Poetry, short stories, and essays are now being accepted for Forum, the annual magazine of City College, which publishes manuscripts submitted by students.

Forum is interested in contributions in any literary form, including short stories, short one-act plays, essays not over 1,500 words, (serious or humorous) criticisms, poetry, and light verse. Satire or humorous work is especially encouraged.

The tentative deadline for submitting material is Friday, April 5.

Any student interested should observe the following rules when submitting a work for publication. Manuscripts should be typed on 8½ by 11 paper, and should be double spaced. Material can be turned in to Catherine Connolly, Forum adviser, or left in the Forum office in C-331A.

In some cases, works may be submitted through a student's English instructor.

The magazine, which appears each spring, is a part of the college's history. The magazine originally started as a discussion society, and when the discussion took the form of a publication, the name Forum was carried over.

It offers all students who are interested in writing an opportunity to have their work published. It also offers some editorial training for volunteers who wish to work on a magazine.

These students are invited to attend the meetings of the Forum Club, which are held Fridays in S-257, during college hour.

Louise Johnson Given Denman Scholarship



LOUISE JOHNSON is the winner of the Denman Scholarship. A fourth semester student here, Miss Johnson plans to enter the teaching field.
—Guardsman photo by Joe Riviero.

Lincoln Graduate Life Member Of Honor Federation

Louise Johnson, a fourth semester student here, is the winner of the $125 Denman scholarship, according to Dean Mary Golding.

Miss Johnson, a graduate of Abraham Lincoln High School, is a life member of the California Scholarship Federation, and a fourth semester member of the college scholarship group, Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Active in her church choir, modern dance at the college, the Forum Club, and working part time as a secretary, Miss Johnson finds time for her main interest of writing stories and poetry.

In high school her writing ability was put to use when she placed among the top six winners in a creative writing contest. She also participated in plays, dances, and was an active member of the stage-craft classes.

The money she was awarded will go toward furthering her education at the University of California, where she will major in literature and work for a secondary teaching credential in English. Miss Johnson has also applied for an undergraduate scholarship at the university.

After winning the scholarship, Miss Johnson expressed her appreciation to those who have helped her here at the college.

Established by Judge William Denman and his sister, Mrs. Mary Cheatham, in memory of James Denman, once Superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, the scholarship is awarded each semester to a woman graduate of a San Francisco public high school.

It is awarded on the basis of scholastic attainment, financial need, character and leadership.

Freshman Dance Set For Mural Room March 23

Scheduled to be held in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel on Saturday, March 23, this semester's freshman ball promises to be one of the highlights of the college's social season, Kathy Mulligan, freshman class president, announced last week.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight, with Sal Carson and his 10 piece band furnishing the music for the evening's festivities, Miss Mulligan added.

Attire for the occasion will be semi-formal. Cocktail dresses will be appropriate for the women, and suits will be in order for the men, Miss Mulligan further added.

Those couples who have Associated Student cards will be exempt from the regular $5.00 admission charge upon presenting their cards at the dance.

There is still some last minute preparation necessary for ensuring the success of the dance, and Miss Mulligan invited the assistance of any student interested in helping.

Search For Miss SF Contestants Starts

Women students interested in participating in the Miss San Francisco contest, sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, may file their applications now in Dean Mary Golding's office, according to Hiram Kaakua, college representative of the Chamber.

The contestants must have completed fewer than 30 units of college work, must currently carry 12½ units at least, and have fewer than five semesters of attendance at the college. They must also be able to sing, play an instrument or act, Kaakua said.

Working with Kaakua in the affair are Evans Ecke, Art department; Michael Griffin, Drama department, and Edward E. Sandys, dean of General Education Courses.

College Vocalists Scheduled To Sing On Six Programs

The Men's Glee Club, Treble Clef, and A Cappella Choir have a number of performances scheduled for this semester. The first is on Monday, April 15, at the Cow Palace, when the Men's Glee Club will present a short program of semi-popular numbers at the Junior Livestock Exposition, Robert Morton, music instructor here, announced last week.

Soloists, Treble Clef and Men's Glee Club will take part in the Northern California Junior College Small Choral Music Ensemble Festival on April 26 at Hartnell Junior College in Salinas.

During the first week of May, A Cappella Choir will participate in the Northern California Choir Festival at San Francisco State College. A prospective engagement is also being planned with the Kiwanis Club and A Cappella Choir will sing at commencement.

Tentatively scheduled for May 23 and 24 is an opera which will be presented by the vocal groups and soloists.

Applications for the music department scholarship which offers an award of $100 to a third semester music major with a B average in music and his other studies and who demonstrates outstanding leadership in performance courses, Morton said, are now being accepted.

A Cappella Choir officers this semester under President R. H. Hillis include Annie Boddy, Linda Cripps, Pauline Hansen, Joseph Canyon, Elaine Hall, James McClung, Larry Vargo and Thomas Miles.

Hillis also heads the Men's Glee Club, with Andrew Buonsante, Donald French, Armen Boyd and Vargo assisting.

Officers of Treble Clef are Miss Boddy and Miss Hall.

Grad Petitions Due

Petitions for graduation, which may be picked up at any time in S-126, must be filed in S-126 by Friday, March 15, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here.

Before a student plans to graduate he should be sure he has taken the necessary courses listed in the college catalog, Miss Learnard said.

Campus Police Force Curbs Parking Problems

In the wake of last week's announcement that students without permits would not be allowed to enter the parking areas, campus police revealed that parking problems to some degree have been curbed.

"To date more than 900 parking permits have been issued to students here. The problem now is to squeeze these students into approximately 800 parking spaces.

Police Chief Bob Ford stated that with all the parking permits issued as of March 1, tagging students without the permits began March 4.

Plans for the inclusion of a new, one unit class in Firearms Training in the curriculum of the law enforcement department here were recently announced by Fred Fitzgerald, department head.

Open only to campus police officers, the new course is to be offered for the first time during the fall 1957 semester.

The course will provide members of the campus police with greater opportunity to practice and improve their firearm proficiency, Fitzgerald stressed, adding that students so far have been pursuing the training on their own time.

"In all [illegible] also be able to establish and maintain two teams for competition in matches when the course gets under way," Fitzgerald said.

Commenting further on the desire of the campus police to be able to represent the college in matches with other colleges and pistol clubs, Fitzgerald explained that individual students at the present time have to finance their own way in any matches they enter.

They participated in the National .38 Pistol Matches held in Oakland.

The first team entered was composed of Ray Neilsen, captain of the team, Jim Keane, Ralph Brown, and Bruce True. Out of a possible 1,200 points, they scored 986. Individual scores were 248, 267, 241, and 230, respectively.

Brown received two medals during the day for individual competition for second and fourth places. B. J. Wylsing also won a second place medal in his group.

In the second team effort, Robert Sorbi, Wylsing, Bob Ford, chief of the campus police, and Bruce Paglierani scored a 869. They fired 247, 231, 182 and 209, respectively.

Last Monday, 12 new men were put on duty, Fitzgerald said, to replace those men who were lost during the last few weeks. Losses include Wylsing, True and Brown, who have been appointed to the Oakland Police Department. They are now serving as patrolmen in Oakland, Fitzgerald added.

Also lost from the force are Fred Plough, who is now a deputy sheriff in Marin County, and Herman Huppert, currently a member of the California Highway Patrol.



HAPPY TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY, H&R DEPARTMENT! Well-wishers are, right to left, Lawrence B. Wong, in charge of H&R placement; Dave Hagar, president of the undergraduate H&R Society; Louis F. Batmale, dean of Semiprofessional Courses; Edward S. Nylund, instructor in baking and cake decorating.
—Guardsman photo by Bob Gelnett.

Hotel, Restaurant Department Marks 21st Anniversary With Birthday Cake

By Louis Geisler

Twenty-one years of progress was quietly commemorated last week by the Hotel and Restaurant Department. Aside from a cake baked by the department's own students, no formal celebration was observed.

Perhaps, then, it might be well to glimpse into the past and review some of H & R's accomplishments.

"Food Course Now Offered in Hotel Class Curriculum" headlined the Wednesday, March 11, 1936 edition of The Guardsman. The first classes were held on the mezzanine floor of the San Francisco Junior College, which was located until 1940 at 540 Powell Street, a block and a half from Union Square.

The H & R department's first management experience was the operation of the Galileo High School cafeteria, which was begun March 18, 1936.

Since 1936, the department has grown from two instructors and eight students to 30 instructors and 100 students. The number of meals served per day has increased from a few hundred to over 4000.

The City Department of Health, which conducts a monthly inspection of H & R, has rated it A-1 for the fourth consecutive year.

A question might be asked: "Well, what do the students themselves get out of the department?"

Nearly 50 different courses under seven main headings are offered, giving the students a wide variety of choice. The scheduled two year program includes such subjects as human relations, letter writing, U.S. history, labor relations, taxation, accounting, design and decoration, and meat analysis, in addition to the standard food and hotel management courses.

Hotel drawing, in which students learn to read blue prints, is a second semester course. Hotel science, a survey of the principles of chemistry, physics, and life science as applied to the hotel and restaurant industry is also given.

There is even a course in hotel music, which includes drill in leading community singing, and planning musical programs for hotels, restaurants and resorts.

All of these courses give the student a well-rounded general education, in addition to specialized training. Then, too, many other advantages have been added to the department.

For instance, students are given first hand experience in running many hotels thoughout San Francisco. Also, under the work-experience program, students work for ten weeks during

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Blood Drive Receives Donors March 26, 27; College Sets 300 Pints As Minimum Goal

By Raj Kristoffersen

Original among Bay Area colleges, the City College Blood Fund drive will receive donations here on Tuesday, March 26, and Wednesday, March 27, according to Phil Malnick, student chairman. A minimum goal of 300 pints of blood is set for the drive.

Donation center for the drive, which is scheduled between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on the dates specified, will be located in B-1 and B-2.

Registration will be in the small office adjoining the Associated Student Office in B-1. Donors will then be directed to the council chambers in B-2, where medical facilities are provided.

Supporting the drive, the Faculty Association recently agreed to transfer blood from the original Faculty Fund to the new account. Howard Schoon will act as faculty chairman for the newly established fund, with Malnick representing the students for the current semester.

Stressing that all students who are registered at the college are insured by the fund, Malnick outlined the procedure by which their immediate families might also be included. "A student who donates blood insures his family," Malnick stated, indicating that a member of the family may also donate in the name of the student to achieve this benefit.

"Students or family members unable to donate here on March 26 or 27, may go within the following two weeks to Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, 270 Masonic Avenue, and request upon donating that their contribution be placed in the college account. They and their immediate families will then be fully insured," Malnick said.

Employees of the college are urged to participate and become part of the fund, he added.

Time schedules, at the request of Irwin Memorial, will be posted on campus. Students wishing to contribute are requested to choose a time best suited to their class schedules and enter their names in the corresponding spaces provided.

These schedules are to act as a guide so that Irwin Memorial can provide the necessary equipment and send adequate staff to process donors with maximum efficiency.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority addressed 6,500 letters to parents, faculty and employees of the college last week. Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will provide coffee, and Irwin Memorial will provide fruit juice, cookies and doughnuts. Members of the fraternity will serve refreshments to all donors, Malnick announced.

Contributors under 21 years of age must have written permission from their parents or guardians. These notes may be given at the door or mailed to City College Blood Fund.

Midterm Period Ends This Friday; Grades Out Soon

First midterm period of the Spring 1957 semester ends this Friday, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here.

The purpose of having two midterm periods instead of just one is to give students an overall picture of their progress every six weeks and to let them know if they are getting too far behind, Miss Learnard explained.

What many persons don't realize, she declared, is that the first midterm grade represents all work done in the first six weeks, and the second midterm grade covers all the work undertaken during the first two midterms. They are not two separate grades.

Under college rules, instructors are expected to notify students of their grades if the students so wish, but if a student has any problems or wants to see a list of his grades he should consult his counselor.

Veterans must especially watch their grades and their attendance, Miss Learnard added. If a veteran has to drop a class because of too many absences, his benefits decrease.

If a student is failing a course, his attendance record will be looked into. If it is found that he has been absent from class often he will be required to appear before John J. Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare, and explain his difficulties.

New Scholarship Awards Offered

Two Associated Student Scholarships will be awarded for the first time this semester, with applications being accepted no later than March 31, Dean Mary Golding announced last week.

The $125 scholarship awards will be presented to a man and woman student each semester out of regular AS funds. To qualify for these awards a student must be regularly enrolled here, carry a minimum of twelve and one-half units, and be an AS member, Miss Golding stated.

A board, composed of the Dean of Student Activities, the Dean of Women, the Coordinator of Student Affairs, the AS President, the AS Vice-President, and the Finance Chairman, will choose the candidates for the awards on a basis of 40 per cent scholarship, 35 per cent need, and 25 per cent service.

In case of a tie vote of the board, Student Council will make the final choice. Qualified students should obtain applications and send them to the offices of either the Dean of Women or Dean of Men.

Organizations To Meet At College Hour Friday

Club meetings will take place in assigned rooms this Friday during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of student activities here.

Next Friday, March 29, during college hour, the semi-annual faculty-student coffee hour will be held. The purpose for the coffee hour is to give students and faculty members a chance to get acquainted, John Fawcett, co-chairman of the faculty student relations committee, stated.

At present, the plan is to hold the coffee hour in the courtyard between Cloud Hall and the Science Building.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 44 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1957 NUMBER 4

Photo Department To Start New Policy

Instructional and extra-curricular groups that request photos from the photography department here must allow at least two weeks for the completion of the assignment, Bev Pasquaietti, photography instructor, announced today.

At present, the photography department has three assignments to fulfill; and, in order of priority, they are pictures for The Guardsman, pictures for the San Francisco Board of Education, and other college activities.

The only assignments accepted will fall within these categories. Groups requesting photographic assignments that are to be designated as official will have to make specific arrangements to pay for supplies used, including transportation and meals, because extra photographic assignments are in excess of the departmental budget.

Transcript Plan Goes To Council

A second proposal for a student officer transcript of record will be presented to the Student Council this week, Richard Daffner, chairman of the transcript committee, said yesterday.

"This new plan will be less expensive and will include every kind of student office on the campus," Daffner added. The plan includes separate cards which will be attached to the regular grade transcript forms.

Students wanting a record of their elected or appointed offices would inform the person in charge of these cards, and pay a nominal fee to meet the cost of bookkeeping, Daffner said.

Students transfering to higher institutions could obtain a copy of their student officers transcript and take it to the Registrar, who would attach it to the regular grade transcript, he explained.

Records will be kept by an appointed Associated Student officer and will not be connected in any way with the Registrar's Office, Daffner added.

Other members of the transcript committee are Betty Bone and Ellie Smith, sophomore representatives, and Linda McArdle, freshman repre-

College Debaters Enter Model UN

Members of the college delegation to the Model United Nations, to be held at Stanford University, will leave Wednesday, April 10, to join some 600 other college and university students, according to Thomas Dutcher, debate coach.

For four days the delegates from the college will represent the Kingdom of the Netherlands by presenting prepared arguments and questions pertaining to the actual problems of that country.

"The Model UN is set up with the idea of acquainting students with the United Nations and with the existing problems in the world," Dutcher said.

"The job of the delegates will be to represent the Netherlands on the councils, and on different committees," he added, stating that there will be no type of grading since the entire affair is for the benefit of the students.

Dutcher extended an open invitation to any student at the college who is interested in participating. Students may sign up with Dutcher in C-335B or with Bill Whitney, chairman of the group.

Cutest Couple Dance Contest Main Feature Of Frosh Ball To Be Held Saturday Night

The cutest couple dance contest will be the main feature of the forthcoming Freshman Ball, to be held in the St. Francis Hotel this Saturday, March 23, Kathy Mulligan, president of the freshman class, announced early last week.

Anyone interested in signing up for the contest may do so at the Ramporium tomorrow and Friday. The qualification for entering the contest is that one of the contestants from each dance couple be a member of the freshman class, Miss Mulligan added.

A board of judges will be chosen from officers, members and advisers of the freshman class. Couples will be graded on their appearance, personality, and ability to dance well together, Miss Mulligan announced. First prize for the contest will be two trophies, one for each partner of the winning dance couple.

It was stated earlier that students who wished to lend a hand in the preparations for the dance would be welcome, but the latest word from Miss Mulligan on this is that all plans are completed.

Appointed student officers in charge of organizing the dance, together with Miss Mulligan, are Jim Maratsos, vice-president of the freshman class; Sarah Wills, secretary of the freshman class; Darlene Enfield, publicity chairman for the dance, and Freddie Hicks, chairman for the cutest couples contest.



KATHY MULLIGAN, freshman class president.—Guardsman photo by Pete Asano.

Holiday In Hawaii To Be This Friday's Film

A re-creation of a former travelogue by United Air Lines resulted in its new tropical film, Holiday in Hawaii, which will be shown this Friday in S-136 during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., according to Madison Devlin, audio visual aids instructor here.

Featuring a flight from San Francisco to Hawaii, the airline company has modernized the film, set in the islands. The "trip" includes the traditional welcome given by the islanders at the airport, followed by a whirlwind tour of Honolulu and the island's famous beaches, including Waikiki.

AMS To Sponsor Poster Contest

A poster contest, based on the winning theme from the Name-The-Theme-Contest, will be the next project for the Associated Men Students, Mike Monteith, AMS president, announced this week.

The poster contest will begin tomorrow and run until Wednesday, April 17, Monteith said. Posters must have the May Festival theme, date, time, place and appropriate dress.

Judges will be the AMS officers. They are, in addition to [illegible] Bill Allen and Chuck Zanardi, vice-presidents, Art Paul, treasurer, and Hal Dimond, secretary. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place posters. Presentation will be made at the May Festival, Monteith said, along with the awarding of the Name-The-Theme-Trophy.

"The posters will be of great value in publicity," Monteith stated, "and will help to create better competition between the different college organizations."

Place for submitting posters will be announced tomorrow following the disclosure of the theme for the May Festival, Monteith added.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Volume 44, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1957 Page 2

Blood A Precious Commodity; We Can Help Alleviate Shortage

NEXT WEEK, on Tuesday and Wednesday, students and faculty of the college are asked to participate in a campus blood drive.

Blood is badly needed in San Francisco, and we can have a hand in helping to alleviate the shortage. Each of us will be asked to donate a pint of this vital, life-giving fluid.

A minimum goal of 300 pints has been set by the campus committee in charge of this drive.

This goal is very low for a college of this size—with more than 5,000 day students enrolled. It was set this low because, as a general rule, only a small percentage of persons respond to blood drives.

The majority of people just turn to one another and quip ever so humorously, "Not me—I need all I've got!" In reality, these persons are probably afraid to give blood and joke just to cover up.

Fear of a tiny needle is uppermost in many minds. There are also those who imagine their health may be impaired.

If you are in good health, the removal of a pint of blood will not harm you in the least. The loss will be replaced by your body in a short period of time.

Then there is the group of persons who are just too lazy to bother taking part. They usually comment, "Someone else will do it—I won't be needed."

Nothing could be further from the truth! There is too much reliance on "someone else" in our society!

These apathetic persons are social parasites any way you look at it. They give little to their fellow men and usually expect the world in return.

When put down in print, these foregoing reason don't make any conceivable sense to an intelligent person.

We are not being asked for money. This is a much more personal request that is being made of us.

If we donate a pint of our blood for this worthwhile drive, we will gain a personal satisfaction in knowing it will be put to vital use.

Blood is a most precious commodity, and will save lives—perhaps our own, or that of someone in our family.

Modern Library Atmosphere Brightens Study

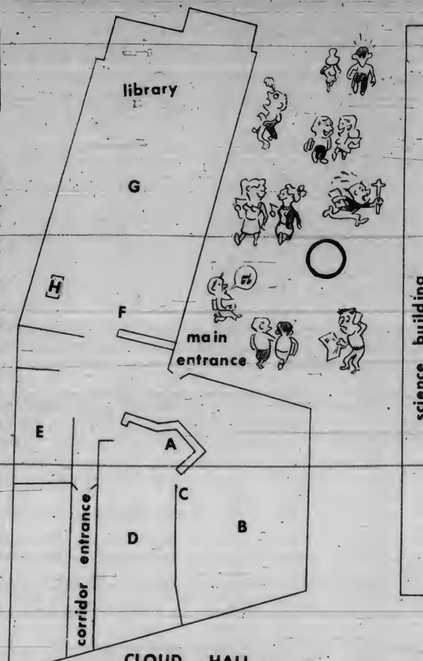


DIAGRAM OF LIBRARY, above, shows the following: (A) loan desk, main circulation desk, reserve books, and charging of magazines and two-week books; (B) reserve reading room, bound magazines; (C) entrance and exit to the open stacks; (D) open stacks; (E) periodical room and browsing room, unbound magazines; (F) card catalog; (G) reference reading room, case books, reference books, college catalogs, pamphlets; (H) reference desk.—Cartoons by George Hopkins, diagram by Parker Marinoti.

50,000 Volumes Available For Student Research

Considered by experts as one of the finest in the state, the college library with its soft indirect lighting and comfortable modern furniture lends just the right atmosphere for serious study.

Having approximately 50,000 volumes, and a seating capacity of 700, a student can usually find the book he wants and a place to study, an opportunity which has become suddenly important during this week of midterms.

Because of the many new additions to the library, new briefs and guide maps have been printed and are now available. A diagram of this layout appears to the left.

Open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every college day, the library offers students a full day of service. At the present time it subscribes to 450 periodicals.

Reserve books, shelved in back of the loan desk, are for one or two hour use or may be charged out over night after 2 p.m.

Bound volumes of magazines are found in the reserve reading room and have to remain in the library, while the unbound magazines in the periodical room may be taken out.

Reference books, dictionaries and encyclopedias may be found in the reference reading room. Catalogs from other colleges, pamphlets (miscellaneous and vocational) are filed alphabetically by subject. Any one taking materials from the room must have the reference librarian's permission.

For journalism enthusiasts and students who like to keep up to date, newspapers are provided in the periodical room. Current issues are displayed on newspaper racks, while back issues are filed.

Most students return their books when due. However, fines are imposed on late returned books—five cents a day on two week books, and 25 cents an hour on reserve overnight books.

As is not the rule in many libraries, students have the privilege of browsing in the "open stacks" containing the two-week books, for sometimes it is difficult to choose a necessary book by reading the reference card in the card catalog.

Foresight

Frank Capra's Second In Series On Tonight

By Carol Harris

BLOOD, its circulation, and the heart's role in moving it through our bodies are the subjects of Hemo The Magnificent, to be presented by KPIX tonight from 9 to 10 p.m.

This is the second in a scientific series produced in color by Frank Capra, Our Mr. Sun, which will be presented here later in the semester by the audio visual department, was the first of the series.

Hemo The Magnificent tells the story of blood from anelent man to present day scientific knowledge. Its functions and courses the blood takes are also dramatized.

Dr. Frank Baxter and Richard Carlson will star in this production which will also show animated sequences of the heart, lungs and kidneys.

A unique and enlightning poll was conducted recently by Guy Wright, radio and TV columnist for the San Francisco News.

The objective of the poll was to discover which commercials were the most distasteful to the viewer and listener. The polling was done by votes.

Capturing first place as the most obnoxious and noisy was the Hit Parade cigarette commercial.

Fabulous Features came in second. One of the biggest objections to these commercials, aside from their frequency, is hostess Dorothy Day.

Others in the top ten included L&M cigarettes, Super Anahist Cough Syrup, Blue Seal bread, Franco-American spaghetti, Playtex, Arrid, and Clorets.

A type of commercial which should be added are those which employ actors to appear as doctors and nurses. There is nothing so misleading or downright fraudulent as giving the public the impression these paid actors are professional people endorsing the product. Needed medical aid is sometimes delayed as people rely on these products which they erroneously interpret as being just what the doctor ordered.

This TV malpractice is now being curbed. A new amendment has been added to the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasting code of good practice. The words "A Dramatization" must appear on the screen.

If the advertisers will act on the basis of this poll, perhaps the commercials will become more tolerable and television viewing will be enhanced.

H&R Students Visit Romanoff's

A rendezvous, thick red carpets, soft piano music and dimly lit ebony tables covered with tangerine tablecloths; upon each table a lamp whose flame promises romance, excitement and possibly adventure.

No, it's not the beginning of a cloak and dagger adventure but what two Hotel and Restaurant students, Dave Hagar and Jim Debson, observed while visiting Romanoff's restaurant.

They were invited to the restaurant by one of its owners, Royce Russell, who had visited the college to speak to an H&R class.

San Francisco is known as the "City that knows how." This is known by every native and is something every visitor soon learns. Romanoff's is living proof of this.

Raymond Fleureau, known professionally as Raymond, maitre d'hotel, upon meeting the habitué makes him feel as if the restaurant were built for him and him alone.

The food at Romanoff's is French cuisine and quite unlike any other. It is a gourmet's paradise and the menu is as varied as San Francisco's past.

Raymond led them to the wine cellar to display for them some of the world's most expensive vintages. He told them of each vintage in great detail and much about its background. The last stage of their visit was near, and they were led from the quiet, serene atmosphere of the restaurant to the hustle bustle of the kitchen. Here they met the man behind the magnificently prepared and so handsomely served food—Alfred, the head chef.

The visit was now at an end and the students left the place of red carpets, soft piano music and tangerine tablecloths and entered again the confusion and chaos of the city, but with a memory that will long be remembered and cherished.

Young America Finds Observant Critic Bus Passenger Unable To Tolerate Antics Of 'Alcatraz Potentials'

By Ray Davis

Traveling home in a city bus the other day, mulling quietly over . . . the anecdote which one instructor had repeated in class for the seventeenth time since the semester began . . .

The possibility of good midterm grades . . . the fecundity of a pair of cats currently making their home in the college's little theatre . . . the possibility of fair midterm grades . . . the fertility of some animals . . . the possibility . . .

Suddenly this intellectual meandering was brutally interrupted by the abrupt appearance of a shrieking mass of teen-aged hooligans who came pouring in through the bus doors.

Fighting broke out in the back seat. One of the Blackjack players had violently objected to being given a filter tip cigarette instead of the "man's kind," as part of his winnings.

Above us a group of Alcatraz potentials, sprawling in the aisle, were informatively discussing the merits and demerits of cigarette smoking. We overheard one of them, who could not have been above 14, saying "I manage to hold it down to a carton a week now."

Others in the group nodded their heads sympathetically. This at 14!! Happy majority.

Another pellet came singing in to score effectively on the back of our neck. We turned around sharply, determined to reprimand the miscreant who was using our head as a practice range. It was another outsize football hero. "Look here, would you mind aiming your . . ."

"Whassamarrer, you got trouble?" interrupted the outsize lout.

Fighting, yelling, screaming and squeaking—big ones, little ones, clean ones, dirty ones, acting for all the world like a horde of berserk Hamelinian rats, without having the sobering influence of the Pied Piper's flute to guide and control them.

Shrinking fearfully into the corner of our seat, we tremulously prepared ourselves for the ordeal ahead. Twenty minutes of Hell with these high school paroleés.

As the bus pulled away from the stop and the atmosphere calmed a little, we observed one group of the young delinquents in a corner playing "Blackjack" with assorted brands of cigarettes as the stakes, and a text book as the table.

A hulking young brute sitting beside us pulled out a "Confession" magazine and commenced to point out the physical deficiencies of a Hollywood cheesecake queen to a healthy looking girl who was leaning over our shoulder nodding dumbly and sweetly dropping the stray drops of ice cream from her popsicle down the back of our neck.

A paper pellet hit us in the ear.

Popsicle drops continued to drip down the back of our neck. Beefcake, next to us, became progressively more critical in his anatomical analysis. The fight assumed larger proportions, with a group of bi-partisan young girls joining in with the school athletic yell; and the pellets continued to arrive at regular disturbing intervals.

We reluctantly crept out of our seat and got off at the next stop. A long walk home in the rain was preferable to ten minutes more of misery with young America.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1957

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ELMER GENTRY
MANAGING EDITOR Carol Harris
NEWS EDITOR Kaj Kristoffersen
SPORTS EDITOR Lou Lucia
FEATURE EDITOR Bob Sims
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Denny Delman, George Grasso, Marilyn Gregory, Art Madamba, Jerry Restivo.
REPORTERS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Mary Ann Bagert, Ray Hackett, Patricia Metlack, Dick Moore, Ames Swartsfager, Peter Valle-Garay, Jacquie Waite.
CUB REPORTERS: Helen Bradley, Frances Castranda, Ray Davis, Louis Geisler, John Henry, Maria Jones, Ray Kirk, Evelyn Long, Vera Maliarevsky, Barbara Marshall, Edward Munson, Richard Oliveto, Geneva Warner.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cates, chief; Peter Asmus, Dick Brooks, Bob Delmetri, Richard Gray, William Joe, Dennis Keegan, Dick Mahnken, Ben Mendola, Joe Riviero.
Faculty Adviser Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1956-1957

Shots At Random

By Bob Sims

EFFECTS of modern TV-Radio supersalesmanship are graphically illustrated in the musical instrument field.

A local music store proprietor recently pointed out that at the height of the Elvis Presley craze a few months ago, his guitar sales reached an all time high.

"So what instrument do you suppose is on the best seller list now? Belafonte and calypso music have surged to national popularity and with them go the bongo drums.

In fact, says the music store proprietor, bongo drums are being sold faster than blue books at midterm week.

Our only hope is that steam calliope music never attains national popularity.

• • •

NOMINATIONS for the title "Most Conceited Person in the World" are now open and heading the list we find this poem contributed by Mario Cassulo: "A fellow who was born in Texas, graduated from Princeton, and served a hitch in the Marine Corps."

• • •

DISC-JOCKEYS come up with an original quip now and then, but one we heard last week just had to find its way to print. The d.j., explaining the origin of an old popular standard, said: "Seems as though this cow swallowed a bottle of India ink . . . and 'Mooed Indigo'!"

• • •

STUDENTS HERE from the Floriculture department represented the college last week at the Bay Area Flower Growers' meeting. They studied exhibitions of future equipment, chemicals and fertilizers, which will soon be used to improve the floral dress of our campus.

Johann Gutenberg completed in 1456 the first Bible printed from movable type. Printing took five years.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 44, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1957 Page 3

Ram Basketball Successful In '56-57 Season

By John Henry

City College's 1956-57 basketball season was a very successful one for Coach Sid Phelan's basketballers as the Rams fought uphill all the way to capture the Big "8" conference title and grab third place in the State Tournament at San Jose.

By downing Modesto in the final game of the season and avenging an earlier loss to the Pirates, the Rams ended the conference race in a deadlock. Both teams finished with 12 and 2 marks. The Rams again topped Modesto in a playoff game at Sacramento and this victory gave City College the right to enter the State Tourney.

The first tourney round pitted the Rams against Pierce Junior College of Canoga Park. The Rams jumped to an early lead and were never in trouble thereafter. The next night the team faced Allan Hancock in the semi-finals.

Hancock of Santa Maria, which edged the Rams in the finals of the pre-league Modesto tourney, were considered by experts as the top two year college squad in the country. The second meeting of these two teams was close all the way until the last two minutes when Hancock pulled away to top the Rams. Hancock entered the finals and stood off a fierce Vallejo attack to win the State crown.

Phelan's charges dumped San Diego, 76-63, for third place. It was in this game that Bob Tealer, Ram forward, scored 46 points for a new tournament record. Tealer was named to the All-Tournament team for his outstanding play.

The college's starting five was a tall, hustling squad. The forwards were Tealer and Mal McCormick, and the center was 6'8" Doug North. The guards were Al Mock and Rick Russell. Mock, an experienced ballplayer, was consistently a high scorer and turned in fine floor games.

Russell boasted an effective jump shot, and was a defensive stalwart. Tealer's jump shot was deadly, and his rebounding ability made him a valuable asset to the squad. He was named to the Examiner's All-Northern California squad. McCormick was one of the top rebounders.

North was the tallest pivotman in the league and was a big help under the bucket. Stan Rosenberg was another guard who saw plenty of action. Rosenberg's ability to intercept passes and get a quick two points when it was needed made him vital to the team.

The remainder of the squad consisted of forwards Bill Wooten, Gary Merritt, center John Henry, guards Rich DeConti, Jimmy O'Connor and Al Vidal. North (6'8), McCormick (6'5), Henry (6'5), Merritt (6'4½), and Rosenberg (5'10) are all freshmen and will be back next season to help defend the titleholding quintet.

FINAL BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
CCSF*	12	2	.857
Modesto*	12	2	.857
West Contra Costa	11	3	.786
Oakland	7	7	.500
San Mateo	5	9	.357
Stockton	5	9	.357
Sacramento	2	12	.143
Santa Rosa	2	12	.143

*CCSF won playoff, 63-51.

New Basketball League Formed

An Independent Basketball League has finally been formed, Mike Monteith, Associated Men Student president, announced Friday.

When the admission petitions were originally due, Monteith said, only a few were submitted, but now there are eight teams signed for the league.

There are no games this week, but next Wednesday and Thursday, March 27-28, there will be four games played in the men's gymnasium. Games between the eight league members include the Filipino Club vs. the Hotel and Restaurant Department at 7 p.m., and the Newman Club plays the Hawaiian Club at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 28, the International Relations Club vies with the Campus Police, and in the second game the Chinese Club meets Alpha Phi Omega.

In the Inter-Fraternity Council League, Monteith stated, there has been some trouble with the schedule. Source of the difficulty is the fact that Alpha Sigma Delta dropped out of the league after a schedule had been formulated which has called for the planning of a new schedule, Monteith stated.

Baseballers Open Big 8 Season At Santa Rosa Saturday; Down SF State In Practice Tilt, 7-6

A unanimous vote by the Big Eight Conference baseball coaches has delayed the opening of the league until this Saturday when the Rams will travel to Santa Rosa to meet the Bearcub nine.

Postponement of the March 16 scheduled games came about so that the various college squads could participate in more practice tilts, give the players more time to round into shape, and allow the coaches added time to judge their potential starting line-up players.

This plan will be of special assistance to Coach Bill Fischer, since the college had played only two exhibition games as of last week. The first, although a 2 to 1 loss to the Stanford Braves, left the coach with a favorable impression.

The San Francisco State game on March 12 was a 7 to 6 victory for the Rams. In that contest, infielder Rich Medaglia led the college batting attack with two hits. Blair LeMire, All-League shortstop last year, and Ray Bower, All-City prep from Galileo, blasted hard hit triples. Frank Brinkley, veteran second baseman, clouted a two-bagger.

An outstanding pitching performance was turned in by relief pitcher Bob Bandettini, who was called to the mound in the sixth inning with the bases loaded and no outs. He proceeded to retire the Gators without a run crossing the plate in that frame. Bill Flanagan, ex-Galileo ace, who was credited with the victory, and Jim Datzman, formerly of Riordan, also drew pitching assignments in this contest.

The extra week allotted the college prior to its Santa Rosa fray will enable Coach Fischer to re-schedule previously rained out affairs with Santa Clara, Moffett Field, East Contra Costa, and St. Mary's.



BOB BANDETTINI, relief pitcher.

State RA Meet Delegates Map Coed Activities

A State conference of the California Federation of College Women was held at Hollywood in Los Angeles on March 8, 9, 10, to exchange ideas on college sport programs in the Recreational Association departments.

Delegates who attended this conference were Jean Krieg, Bev Wilson, Marge Saba and Carol Goldenberg. These students, all officers of the organization, were chaperoned by Lene Johnson, RA adviser here.

Recreation sport programs of the 31 colleges attending the convention were compared. Students have for some time been aware that few are familiar with the individual college's co-educational sports program, Miss Johnson declared.

New suggestions were made to broaden the activities of the Recreation Association. They include a play night once a month, banquets, and a larger variety of intra-mural sports.

A co-educational intra-mural program with all campus clubs and organizations is being planned here for next semester, Miss Johnson said. All students with Associated Student membership are eligible to be members of the Recreation Association.

Meetings of the Association council are held Fridays during college hour in C-105. All students interested in the sports program are invited to attend the meetings, according to Miss Johnson.

Annual Block SF Dance March 29

With the theme, Spring Swing, the college's Block SF Society will present its annual dance from 9 p.m. to midnight at Smith Hall Friday, March 29, Bob Guddee, president of the organization, recently disclosed.

Musical arrangements, according to Guddee, planned in conjunction with the Rally Committee, will be provided by the college's dance band. Admission to the event will be open to anyone upon presentation of tickets available from club members on the campus and priced at $1 for couples and 50 cents stag. Attire for the occasion is informal, Guddee said.

Further preparations for the ball will be discussed this Friday, March 22, during college hour at C-246 when the society resumes its regular meeting, suspended for the last two weeks in order to cooperate with Club Activities Board day and the Spring Sports rally respectively.

Members of the Block SF are invited and expected to attend this meeting, Guddee said, asking also the lettermen's cooperation in the 100 per cent membership drive currently under way.

Ram Track Team Wins Three Way Meet, Trounces Big Eight Foe In Opener, Edges Cal Frosh

By George Grasso

Mike Reid, with an outstanding throw of 142'9", led a City College sweep of the discus event, and paved the way for a double win over the Oakland and Cal Frosh tracksters in a three-way meet held last Saturday at Edwards Field in Berkeley.

Scores were City College 67⅝, Cal Frosh 64⅝ and Oakland 18 1/3 in the three-way affair, with the Big Eight dual meet between the Rams and Thunderbirds ending in a 79-34 San Francisco advantage.



BOB HAMMOND, Ram miler.—Guardsman photo by William Joe.

Turning point in the meet came when Reid along with Doug Neathery, Dick Ristow, and Rich Holbrook, took the first four places in the discus event. By capturing all the points in the discus toss, City College, which had been trailing close behind the Cal Frosh since the meet started, suddenly surged into the lead.

Once they had the advantage, the team from San Francisco refused to give it up. The final score gave City College a slight upset over the Cal Frosh and a crushing victory over Oakland College.

Eddie Chavez, a plucky little two-miler, stole the show during the running of the meet's longest race. In the 8th and final lap of the two mile, he shot away from the rest of the runners and sprinted to the tape all alone.

Mike Westmore, who stayed side by side with Chavez for the early part of the race, brought home an easy second.

Two potentially outstanding milers, Bob Hammond and Stan Breed, did not meet their usual standards and were forced to run third and fourth to Terquard of Cal and Lee of Oakland. The winning time was 4:36.4.

John Cressa made a substantial contribution to the team effort by winning the 120 yd. high hurdles and taking third in the 220 yd. low hurdles.

Coach Lou Vasquez was pleased with his slight upset over the Cal Frosh, but looking at it from both sides, he doesn't out-rule the possibility that the Cal Frosh may be a little weak this year. Many members of his own team, however, were badly out of shape following two weeks of rain before this meet. In meeting the Cal Frosh, his unpracticed team defeated a squad which had seen action under a fall track program.

Mile: Marquand (Cal), Lee (Oak), Hammond (CCSF), Breed (CCSF); 4:36.6.
440: Rott (Cal), Peterson (Cal), Salaben (Cal), Anderson (CCSF); 50.5.
100: Schneider (Oak), Yerman (Cal), Bladen (CCSF); Nasser (CCSF); 10.3.
120 HH: Cressa (CCSF), Healey (Cal), Thomas (CCSF), Guddee (CCSF); 15.9
2 Mile: Chavez (CCSF), Westman (CCSF), Broome (Oak), Hill (Cal); 10:17.5.
880: Siebert (Cal), Pinkney (CCSF), Pottle (Cal), Lee (Oak); 1:57.
220 LH: Thomas (CCSF), Graves (Cal), Cressa (CCSF), Healey (Cal); 25.6
220: Yerman (Cal), Bladen (Oak), Baekie (CCSF), Nasser (CCSF); 22.8
Pole Vault: Gasper (CCSF), McCarthy (Cal) tied for first, Shoaf (Cal); 12 ft.
Shot: Domich (Cal), Morgan (CCSF), Holston (Cal), Reid (CCSF); 44 ft. 2 in.
Discus: Reid (CCSF), Neathery (CCSF), Ristow (CCSF), Holbrook (CCSF); 142 ft. 9 in.
Broad Jump: Atkins (CCSF), Guddee (CCSF), Linsey (Cal), Page (CCSF), Linsey and Page tied for third; 21 ft. 4¾ in.
High Jump: Gasper (CCSF), King (Cal), Angell (Cal), Mitchell (Cal); 6 ft. 1 in.
Relay: Cal—3:28.7.

Netters Open Season With Panther Win

Nick Scharf led the tennis team to a convincing 5-2 opening league victory over the Sacramento team at the latter's home court on March 8.

Scharf, number one man, was the outstanding player of the match, defeating Sacramento's Fred Offenbach, 6-2 and 8-6, to ice the meet. This Friday the team plays host to the netters from West Contra Costa on the Golden Gate courts at 2:30 p.m.

The team is currently composed of Scharf, Pete Schwarz, Vic Sashin, Jim Howard and John Isaacs. Scharf and Sashin make up the doubles team, while Schwarz and Howard compose the second team.

RAMBLINGS

Jayne Mansfield No Choice Over Yankees

By Lou Lucia

SPRING is when a young man's fancy turns to . . . well, if she isn't around, baseball.

This year the baseball season in the American League is all over before it starts. A foreign (Reno, Nev.) correspondent reports that the betors are taking the Yankees against the rest of the league's teams, plus free blue chip stamps, a date with Jayne Mansfield and a free ticket to a sports investigating committee hearing.

Detroit's not so Tigerish team is generally conceded to take the second spot. Since the rest of the fans are home darning their (Chicago) White Sox, (Boston) Red Sox we'll run down the rest of the league.

Cleveland's Indians will probably set up their wigwam in fifth place. That Feller that left won't detract from the [illegible] Athletics will be able to do is calisthenics; not play much baseball though. Baltimore's Orioles will be strictly for the "birds" fans. Washington's Senators, baseball variety of course, will do a lot of talking before the season; probably even cinch last place.

In the National League, Don Newcombe, a so called "no clutch" pitcher, may again lead the Dodgers across the freeway. If Roy Campanella gets his hand into the swing of things, watch out!

Ted Kluszewski could bring the Cincinnati nine some extra money. He hasn't got a white beard, but manager Birdie Tebbetts hopes he plays like Santa Claus for the 1957 campaign and puts some of that "ask for it by name" stuff in the Red Stockings. If he could get in there and pitch they'd be all right.

A World Series entry blank may be filled out by Eddie Mathews of the Milwaukee Braves. If so, though, whoever heard of an Indian beating a Yankee. It doesn't happen in the movies, and more than likely it won't happen in baseball.

Next are the "dark bird" St. Louis Cardinals, who haven't feathered their coop in the last ten years. This, of course, could depend on General Manager Frank Lane not dangling too many good worms (players) in front of the other clubs' nests. This team won't lay an egg as things sit now.

Chicago's Cubs may have reached adolescence but probably will not be big bears as of yet. A fifth place contender even if [illegible] they rating in Banks (Ernie) is high.

The Phillies of Philadelphia are rated no higher than sixth if the smoke is gone from the fast-balls of Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons. Richie Ashburn still ignites the small spark they have.

Pittsburgh's Pirates will no doubt stay low in the race, though they may steal seventh place. Of course, they still need a lot of hitting, fielding and pitching. Verhon Law may administer justice to the tickets sold by the Pirates' front office.

Unluckiest team in the league is the New York Giants. With draft calls striking at valuable men, and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Dick Rose Sparks Golfers To Win

City College's golfers began their practice season with two wins and one tie in their opening matches last week.

The first match was with Monterey at Monterey, and the next two were played in a triangular meet with East Contra Costa and San Mateo, on the San Mateo course.

Ram golfers won all but two and a half points of the 15 possible points in the Monterey match, with Dick Rose leading the team with a 76 for the 18 holes.

Other scores for the team were 80 for Don McDowell, 82 for Frank Hubert, 85 for John White, and 87 for Larry Barr. At the present time these are the five players.

In the triangular match, Rose, a newcomer to the team, was again low medalist. He shot just over par, scoring a 73. Following him were Barr with a 76, McDowell with a 77, Hubert with an 80, and White 83.

Team scores were in favor of the Rams against East Contra Costa as a team, 8½ to 6½, and 7½ each for San Mateo and City College as rival teams. In each match there are three possible points, Coach Grover Klemmer explained, one for the lowest score for the first nine holes, one for the lowest score for the second nine holes, and one for the winner of the match. There are five matches in each meeting.

AS Council Members Question Constitutionality Of Funds To Honor, Debate Organizations

By Dick Moore

Considerable debate concerning the constitutionality of allocating Associated Student funds to two college organizations, one of which is not an on-campus group, and the second which is not 100 per cent in AS membership, arose in Student Council last Thursday.

Finance Chairman Brower Dimond recommended to council members that Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society, be given $278 regardless of the fact that some members of the organization were not AS card holders. He maintained that the group was active in many college activities and should be considered deserving of AS funds. On this point several council members raised questions and intimated that in allowing the group AS funds the council would be in opposition to the constitution.

After further discussion and debate, the council tabled the AGS request.

Next Dimond presented the Phi Rho Pi budget request of $800. This budget had been previously tabled by the council two weeks ago, and its second presentation to council last Thursday immediately precipitated a spirited dispute among those in attendence at the meeting.

Club Activities Board Chairman Bob Wendt pointed out to the council, "Phi Rho Pi, the college debate society, is not at present recognized by CAB as being an on-campus group."

Wendt also declared that the council could not pass the request for AS funds unless the group was on-campus.

Dimond countered arguments of Phi Rho Pi's ineligibility to receive funds with the information that the group was 100 per cent in AS membership and that the question of the group's on-campus status may not have bearing on its eligibility for AS subsistence.

Clarification of the constitutionality of both the AGS and debate society requests was asked for by members of council at this time. In further discussion of this point, Wendt added, "If the council gives funds to the debate society it will set a bad precedent for future procedure of the CAB in dealing with college organizations."

At this point the original motion to allocate $300 to Phi Rho Pi was voted on and defeated.

210 Eligible As Active Members In Honor Society

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's honor society, has at present 210 eligible members and 11 associate members, according to William Richardson, society sponsor.

This semester's members are as follows:

Hugh Aanonsen, Donna Anderson, June Anderson, William Anderson, Mabel Ando, George Arvonen, Lloyd Back, Edward Bagnani, Gordon Beal, Robert Beaston, Theodore Beisky, Michael Benson, Lawrence Berkowitz, Allan Best, Fred Bickford, Wes Bingham, Pete Bissell, Helen Blumberg, Nadeshda Bogdanova, Armen Boyd, Brenda Breuer, Thomas Briggs, Arthur Bronstein, Faith Bunting, John Burke, Jack Byers.

William Caldwell, Nicholas Camera, Vlima Campos, William Carillon, Habib Carouba, Clifton Charpier, Ronnie China, Louis Chiotti, David Citi, Amihud Cohen, Lois Collins, Elizabeth Cook, George Costello, Frank Cuff, James Cummins, Frank Czyzewski, Michael Dale, Robert D'Angelo, Raymond Davis, Harold Day, Edward Dea, Bonnie DeCaneva, Edward Downs.

Frances Edmonston, Edward Edom, Richard Ehernberger, Lorin Elam, Harry Ferris, Robert Fewster, Alice Fong, Katherine Fong, Gretchen Franzmann, Stanley Gaiant, Claudia Garbini, Fred Garland, Beverly Garnero, Arnold Ghiglazza, Virginia Gilmore, Melvin Gin, Maria Gironcerna, Shirley Granum, Richard Gray, Tom Grubbe, Ascencion Gutierrez, Donald Harrington, George Hendry, Arnold Hirschman, Marilyn Hoedt, James Hom, Kay Hong, Donald Huth, Carol Imbornone.

Christine Ioannou, Gerald Jaroszewski, Louise Jeung, Edward Johnson, Louise Johnson, Martha Johnson, Lourdes Jost, Raymond Jue, Adrian Jung, Hans Junker.

Hiram Kaakua, Ralph Keller, Abigail Kessler, Stanley Kettlewell, Donald Kittredge, Sara Kitch, Nola Knight, Buddy Koga, Stephanie Koppe, Marilyn Kotkas, Michael Kram, Roy Kranich, Richard Lamerdin, Gerald Lampson, Arlene Lebherz, Jed Lea, Robert Lee, Josephine Lenz, Norman K. Lew, Thomas Lew, John Lipford, Ester LosBanos, Julie Lundberg.

Paula Madsen, Dorothy Mar, Yvonne Mar, Robert Mason, Patricia Mason, Setsuko Masamoto, George Matiasz, Patricia Maxwell, Elaine Mayers, Eugene Messerschmidt, Jorge Mestayer, Henry Meyer, Howard Meyer, Irma Michael, Marcia Miller, Richard McDonnell, Kiyoshi Naito, Erling Nelson, Roger Nicholson, Rita O'Hahoney, Patricia Owens.

Alexander Panasenko, William Pappas, Robert Parker, William Parrish, David Patton, Paul Paulsen, Joan Peterson, Earl Pierson, Paul Poulos, Marlene Radzinski.

Robert Rhomberg, Arlen Riggs, Georgeann Riordan, Agnes Roberts, Sherilynn Roberts, Sven Roomelt, Richard Romich, Alice Rulloba, Lily Rulloba, Barbara Rusfeldt, Nancy Ruzich.

Keiko Sawanobori, Larry Schneider, Beverly Schroth, Joseph Schrempp, Peter Schwarz, Fred Seager, Gerald Severeid, Joseph Sher, Brooks Sibley, Rose Marie Sicoli, Egbert Simpson, Elaine Simpson, Deanna Sjogren, Eleanor Smith, Gwen Smith, Lee Smith, Michael Sohigian, Carol Sprague, Marie Sternberger, James Stettler, Diana Strickland.

David Takahashi, Paul Tanner, Elizabeth Thrush, George Tilden, Robert Tisnado, Ngoon Tom, James Tripp, Virginia True, Robert Valentine, Nancy Manarsdal, Peter Varcodos, Robert Vienot, Lilliam Vitaly.

Raymond Ward, Stanley Weston, Virginia Whitlatch, Linda Wiebe, Edna Williams, Sarah Wills, Nadine Wilson, James Wong, Judith Wright, Vera Wum, Richard Wynn, George Yanabu, Andrew Yang, Jick Yee, Judy Young, Lawrence Young, Nancy Young, Kenichi Yokogawa, Donald Zeltelhack and Barbara oZok.

Gold seal bearers are George Athanasopulos, Warren Bird, Marilyn Cereghino, Norma Cubero, George Fesunoff, Judith Gray, Carole Locke, Mary McAnlay, Al McKeown, Edmund McMurray and Paul Ong.

Card Sales Winners



DARLENE REITZ captured first place during the recent Associated Women Student-Associated Men Student card sales contest. John Kelly was second place winner. The trophy was presented to Miss Reitz at the Club Activities Board Dance. Reading from left to right are Bob Wendt, CAB president; Dwana Shippey, AS card sales chairman; Miss Reitz, and Kelly.—Guardsmon photo by Joe Saporita.

AS Card Sales Surpass $8,500 As Chairman Sets New Spring Goal

Associated Student card sales, as of March 13, reached a new total of $9,300 in this semester's drive, surpassing the original mark of $8,500, according to a recent announcement made by Dwane Shippey, AS card sales chairman here.

"One out of every six students is a cardholder," Shippey said. "When considering that more than 6,500 students are enrolled in the college this semester, we don't believe setting a new goal of $9,500 in card sales would be pushing our luck and hopes too far," he added.

Shippey also reminded students that for the first time special spouse cards are being issued for married couples attending the college. The card, when paid for by either husband or wife, is to be stamped as such at the student bank in Smith Hall upon identification, and serves the same purposes for either one of them as a regular AS card does.

In the meantime, another warning has been given to budgeted activities and organizations on campus. "They have to show 100 per cent AS cards in order to receive funds," Shippey said.

New Madwoman Showings Slated

Two more performances of The Madwoman of Chaillot, are scheduled for this Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23, at 8 p.m. in the little theatre, according to Michael Griffin, drama instructor here.

Dawn Roberts will portray the Madwoman. Fulfilling the roles of the three countesses are Lin Cripps, Stephanie Koppe, and Melanie Mead. Leigh Guerra and Pat Dulcich are cast in the roles of Pierre and Irma.

The east also ineludes Bob Phaien, Nick Roomel, Larry Bryggman, Dave Titon, Ron Allen, Louis Mayo, George Cooney, Mel Rasmussen and Bob Doyle.

The play returns March 29 and 30 for its final showing.

Pistol Teams Ask Share Of Funds

Campus Police will continue to represent the college in local pistol match competition with other colleges and pistol teams, police adviser Fred Fitzgerald said this week, "as long as individual members of the teams are able to finance their own way to the matches."

Matches are held at the Oakland Pistol Club on the first Sunday of each month and the average expense for the two Campus Police teams is $60.

"All of this expense is now met by the team members," he added.

In addition the college teams would like to have regular meets with such colleges as Sacramento Junior College and San Jose State.

They hope to be sponsored in the future by the Associated Students and receive from them funds to help defer the expense of participating in the matches, Fitzgerald said.

Washington High Graduates To Honor First Principal Tonight At Banquet

Ollie Matson, a former Washington High and City College football star, will be one of the featured guests at the twentieth anniversary celebration of Washington High School tonight, honoring Ernest J. Cummings, first principal of the school.

Matson is presently a star halfback with the Chicago Cardinals.

A banquet, which already is a sell-out, will be served at 6:30 p.m. to the alumni in the cafeteria, after which a program will be presented in the school auditorium on 32nd Avenue and Anza Street.

All Washington High graduates are invited to attend this program which will begin at 8:30 p.m. There will be entertainment and introduction of all notables.

Lee Ann Meriwether and Johnny Mathis have sent their regrets that they will not be able to attend, and a telegram was received from Hal March, the school's second student president, expressing his good wishes and regrets for not being able to be present.

Other featured guests will be Ann Curtis Cuneo, an Olympic swimming champion; Washington's first championship basketball team, with its coach, Lloyd Leith, and the school's first set of student officers.

Pulitzer Winner In Lecture Here

Lecturing on the importance of investigative reporting, Ed Montgomery, the San Francisco Examiner's Pulitzer Prize winner, addressed students of journalism and criminology here last Wednesday.

He described the painstaking research behind the tax scandal of 1950 which led to the conviction of five big name offenders and won for him the coveted prize. "Five and a half months of research before one line of type" he said.

Moving behind the scenes of the Abbott case, he again stressed the research involved. Immediately upon completion of his talks he left for San Quentin to continue this ease.

Montgomery terminated his lecture with a touch of irony concerning Mickie Cohen's discovery that "these days honor among thieves is dead—just dead."

Big, Little Sisters To Meet At Social Hour

Developing of personality and friendship among Big and Little Sisters is the object of the social hours that are being conducted by the Associated Women Students, according to Darlene Enfield, program chairman.

Guest speaker for the affair scheduled for this coming Friday will be Margareth Flournoy, business instructor here. Her topic will be Personality for Business Women, Miss Enfield said.

Two other social hours are scheduled Friday, April 5 and 12.

More About H&R

(Continued from Page 1)

the summer and are paid the prevailing wage rate.

Each spring, eight members of the graduating class, chosen for scholarship, leadership, and ability to represent the college, are taken on a week's tour of leading California hotels and restaurants.

The final test to determine whether the H & R department has been successful during the past 21 years is to look at the list of graduates and locate their present positions.

At least 28 past graduates have emerged as managers of leading hotels and restaurants throughout the country. Nine have become owners and operators of their own establishments.

Two former students have returned to occupy key positions in the department here. They are Lawrence Wong, now instructor in charge of hotel and restaurant placement, and Edward Nylund, department member since 1948.

Club Cavalcade

Midterms Slow Pledge Activities; Final Affairs Set

By Marilyn Gregory

WITH midterm week here, campus clubs and organizations are preparing for pledging activities between all the blue book exams.

Alpha Kappa Rho held its second affair at the home of John Zevas last Saturday night. Plans are now being made for hell week and the initiation of pledges.

Alpha Phi Omega held a snow trip recently with **Mu Zeta** Chapter of San Francisco State College.

At a recent meeting, **Zeta Chi** elected Annie Smith as ISC representative. A second rushing affair will be held Sunday, March 24, at the Fort Scott Officers Club.

The Engineering Society will tour the Westinghouse plant in Sunnyvale on Friday, March 29.

A business meeting of **Gamma Sigma** was held recently at the home of Metta Weddleton.

Alpha Lambda Chi held a party recently to honor their sponsor, Carolyn Riedman. She was presented with the sorority emblem. Plans are under way for the sorority float and booth for the May Festival.

Phi Beta Rho held a business meeting recently at the home of Rose Turchi. Sorority sisters are in the midst of preparations for the second rushing affair of the semester.

Tau Chi Sigma held a business meeting at the home of Sandy Martinsen. Sorority sisters decided on traditional Chinese outfits to be worn at the second rushing affair.

Beta Phi Beta held its first pledging affair recently. A business meeting was held at the home of Mario Cassulo to discuss hell week activities. Committees were chosen for the traditional Golden Slippers Dance.

A business meeting of **Theta Tau** was held recently at the home of Sharon Seglin to prepare for the Hawaiian Luau. Golden Gate Yacht Club was chosen as the site for the Luau to be held Sunday, March 31.

Delta Sigma Tau held its fireside recently at the home of the sponsor, Olga Perkins.

Inter-Fraternity Council held a meeting last week to discuss its activities. Walt Schultz announced that the **IFC** plaque has been completed and plans are under way for constructing a similar plaque for the **Inter-Sorority Council.** It was also announced that the **IFC** basketball league will begin soon.

New officers of the **Horticulture Society** are Paul Mitchell, president; Louis Ferrario, vice-president; Elizabeth Story, secretary-treasurer, and Joe Caruso, librarian and CAB representative. Harry Nelson, head of the floriculture department, is the society's sponsor.

Schools Week To To Be Observed

Public Schools Week, April 29 to May 5, will be officially observed here, with an open-house on Wednesday, May 1, highlighting the technical courses offered here, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction.

The open-house will give parents and those who are interested a chance to view the progress being made in different professional and semi-professional departments.

Included in the open-house schedule are the engineering curricula which will include electronics, drafting, refrigeration, surveying, air-conditioning and architecture; in the field of business, punch card accounting, business machines and retail management. The department of floriculture, dental assisting, graphic arts, advertising, commercial art, [illegible] and photography are also to be included, Luckmann said.

All of the buildings on campus will be open with appropriate displays in the laboratories and classrooms. Also participating in the program will be the evening classes.

More Ramblings

(Continued from Page 3)

even a heart attack to another top flight star, the hapless Giants might be able to survive the season and finish last. The Giants will become gnomes.

Like other "experts," we've just ended the major league season. It was different though, wasn't it?

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 44 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1957 NUMBER 5

Faculty To Host Students

Volunteers Sought To Serve At Traditional Coffee Hour

Students and faculty members will have a chance to meet informally during college hour here Friday when the Faculty Association will present the ninth faculty-student coffee hour, according to John Fawcett, co-chairman of the faculty-student relations committee.

Punch, coffee, and cookies will be served at the meeting which is to be held in the court yard between Cloud Hall and the Science Building, weather permitting.

Student volunteers are being sought to assist faculty members in distributing the coffee, cookies, and punch.

Faculty members have been sent invitations and lapel cards to identify themselves to students, Fawcett said. He also stated that every student at the college is invited to attend and take part in "conversation and free refreshments."

"Facilities will be borrowed from the Hotel and Restaurant Department and divided into ten separate departmental areas in the court yard. Each area will be marked by a poster so that locating any particular faculty member will not be difficult," Fawcett said.

Since its beginning in the Spring of 1953, the coffee hour has become a traditional social activity at the college. A characteristic of past student-faculty get-togethers has been that the refreshments disappear long before the coffee hour has come to an end.

Quakes Cause Only Minor Damage To Campus Buildings

Only minor damage is reported at the college following Friday's earthquake, and routine classes were again in session Monday morning, according to John J. Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare.

Because of the cancelled classes last Friday, some mid-term examinations were given this week. Therefore, the last day to drop a class is changed from Wednesday, April 3, to Friday, April 5, Brady stated.

Indicating that to his knowledge no one was even scratched during the excitement and that order was maintained throughout the campus, he offered a word of praise to those responsible.

All buildings on campus are earthquake-proof, reinforced concrete similar to those that successfully resisted atomic blasts, he said, and are actually the safest place to be during an earthquake.

The Field act, passed in 1936, provides that all school buildings must afford this protection.

Falling debris outside the buildings was the primary reason for dismissing classes and evacuating all personnel. Sixteen blocks of ceramic tile weighing 30-40 pounds apiece fell from under the art laboratory at the northeast corner of the Science Building, and more may have been shaken loose.

Though plaster was cracked in some of the rooms and supplies in the chemistry and biology storerooms were lost, no structural damage was reported to any of the buildings on campus, Brady further stated.

Next Friday Is Last Day To Drop Courses

Last day to file petitions for the dropping of courses is Friday, April 5, in S-121, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Before filing the program change card with the registrar, permission to drop a course must be obtained from the counselor and the drop must be cleared by the instructor.

A time limit is set for dropping courses so that students won't waste a full semester and then drop before finals, Miss Learnard said.

Applications For AS Scholarships Due This Friday

Applications for two Associated Student scholarships must be submitted to the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men by this Friday, March 29, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced last week.

The scholarships, amounting to $125 each, will be awarded for the first time this semester to a man and woman student who have been currently enrolled for one semester, are carrying a minimum of 12½ units, and are AS members.

AS award committee members for this semester include, Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities; Jack Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare; Bob Varni, AS president; Metta Weddleton, AS vice-president; Brower Dimond, finance chairman, and Dean Golding.

The awards will be judged on a basis of 40 per cent scholarship, 35 per cent need, and 25 per cent service. In case of a tie vote, the Student Counell will make the final choice, Miss Golding stated.

AS scholarships will be presented at a special awards assembly to be held later this semester, she added.

Block SF Society Presents Annual Dance This Friday

Spring Swing, a dance to be presented by the Block SF Society, City College Dance Band and Rally Committee, will be held this Friday, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Smith Hall, according to Bob Guddee, Block SF president.

Tickets for the dance are priced at $1 per couple and 50 cents stag. They are being sold on campus by members of the organizations and will also be available at the door Friday night.

"Everyone is invited to attend the dance," Guddee said, pointing out that there will be no restrictions imposed on any student enrolled in the college. Attire for the affair will be informal, he added.

The dance, Bill Fischer, Block SF sponsor said, is an annual Spring function of the society and the Dance Band. This year the Rally Committee is also helping with the affair.

Bev Bauer, who has been serving as the assistant Rally Commissioner this semester, was recently elevated to the top position when Tilly Gandert, Rally Commissioner, took a leave of absence.

The Dance Band is under the management of Bob Kelleljian, whose officers include Gary Smith, student director; Carol Matson, secretary; Lloyd Gomez, assistant manager; Herman Boxerbaum, assistant director; and Jacqueline Haney, librarian, Meyer Cahn, faculty director, said.

Drama Group Ends Madwoman Play Friday, Saturday

Final performances of Jean Giraudoux's The Madwoman Of Chaillot are scheduled for this Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30, according to Michael Griffin, drama instructor here.

The play is being performed both nights at 8 p.m. in the little theater.

Madwoman, which has 10 major characters and a cast of 42, has been re-adjusted slightly "in order to point up the story to a greater degree," Griffin announced.

One major change is the substitution of Jeanne Graham for Charlie Bardini in the roile of the Deaf-Mute, putting Judith Freed into Miss Graham's previous part as one of the evil "Women of the World."

Brian Erickson, the play's fire-eater, who was away last week participating in the sports car races at Turlock, in his class he took second place, will return to the cast for the final performances. His return will give the play "added warmth," Griffin said.

Cartoon Cavalcade Theme Wins AMS Contest

Cartoon Cavalcade, an Alpha Sigma Delta entry, was selected last Wednesday as winner of the first prize trophy in the Name-the-Theme contest, according to Mike Monteith, Associated Men Student president.

In accordance with this [illegible] theme, all parades, booths and other functions of the May Festival will be based on cartoon and comic-strip personages. Dress for the festival's dance, which will take place at the Cow Palace from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday, May 17, will be casual or as comic-strip characters, according to Monteith.

With the close of the Name-the-Theme contest, the AMS now looks forward to the results of their new Poster contest which began last Thursday and will continue until Wednesday, April 17.

Posters may be submitted to Dean Ralph Hillsman's office until the final date of the contest, at which time they will be turned over to the officers of the AMS for selection of three winners. No entries will be returned, and AS status is not necessary for eligibility, Monteith added.

"Posters must include the winning theme and time, date and place of the May Festival," Monteith stressed.

Trophies won by Alpha Sigma Delta, and the winners of the Poster contest will be presented at the May Festival, Monteith stated.

Other place cards to be used in the May Festival's advertising campaign are being made by Parker Moriwaki, a student in the advertising art department, through use of a silk-screen process which, Moriwaki explained, consists of laying a processing film over the original poster and cutting a stencil for each color wanted.

Black, red and gold, the colors used in Jimmie Lynn's place card design of last year, will be used again this year, the counselor, and the drop must be [illegible]



MIKE MONTEITH, president of the AMS.

San Francisco's Cinderella Girl



PAT DULCICH, an art student here, was named Cinderella Girl for the local publicization of next Sunday's CBS television production of Cinderella.

KPIX Selects Pat Dulcich In Promotion Of Musical Show

Patricia Dulcich, an art student here, is the Cinderella Girl locally publicizing the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical production version of Cinderella next Sunday on Station KPIX.

Miss Dulcich, who won the $25-a-day post as publicity girl in competition with more than 20 other contestants, was selected because of her "Fresh, little-girl-lost charm and appearance," according to Al Baccari, KPIX publicity chief.

Her dramatic and artistic background gained at the college, she is now playing Irma, the waitress, in the college's little theater production, The Madwoman of Chaillot, was also an important subsidiary factor contributing toward her selection, Baccari said.

Dressed in a billowing white dress, diamond tiara, and traditional glass slippers, Miss Dulcich calls on the Bay Area newspapers, disc jockeys, and television personalities, to "talk up" the show, and assist the aims of the producers.

Cinderella will be shown on Channel 5 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. It is pre-empting the Ed Sullivan show for this one performance, the first time in more than five years that Sullivan has had to relinquish his choice viewing spot.

Miss Dulcich came to the college a year ago from Lincoln High, bringing with her the Abrahm Lincoln Award for the best '55-'56 art student.

Her interest in the theater, developed while she was working as prop girl for the college drama department's last production, The Time Of Your Life, has led her to make tentative plans to major in commercial art, specializing in theater design.

Police To Tag In Surrounding Area

Parking and other traffic violations at the college have decreased, although students illegally parked in surrounding off-campus areas may in the future receive parking tags from the Campus Police, according to Chief Bob Ford.

Major trouble spots which involve students of the college are on Circular Avenue near Ocean and in the vicinity of the parking lot next to the Municipal Railway station on Geneva Avenue. Both of these locations are not on the campus, but Campus Police will be tagging cars in these areas, Ford announced.

Cars parked on Circular Avenue, which is a right-of-way of the Southern Pacific Railway, will be tagged or towed away by campus or regular city police, Ford said. "In addition," he added, "there is the possibility that the SP will close off the south entrance by putting a gate up at this spot."

Any car found parked on the railroad tracks or on the SP property at the present time will be considered by police to be abandoned and will be towed away.

Miss SF Pageant Registration Open, Ends On April 27

Registration for the annual Miss San Francisco Pageant opened last Monday, according to Hiram Kaakua, Junior Chamber of Commerce liaison officer here.

Contestants must be between 18 and 28 years of age, a resident or student in San Francisco for at least six months, single with no previous marriage status, and able to put on a three minute routine, displaying talent either in singing, daneing, dramatic reading, or show of design.

Women students planning to enter the contest may file applications with Mary Golding, dean of women, or Kaakua.

The Miss San Francisco Pageant is a preliminary for the Miss California Pageant which, in turn, precedes the Miss America contest in Atlantic City.

Judging in each of the contests will be uniform. The judges base their decisions on talent, swim suit and evening gown competition, intellect and personality.

A panel of judges will be selected from prominent San Francisco leaders in the fields of drama, music, art, journalism, edueation and other civic areas.

Preliminary eliminations will start Saturday, April 20, and will end the following Saturday, April 27, the final day of registration.

Sixteen contestants will enter the semi-finals Friday, May 10. From these, nine will be selected to enter the finals at the Fairmont Hotel Thursday, May 23.

IRC Members Plan For Latin American Show

International Relations Club is at present making plans for a Latin American show to be held Friday, May 10, in Smith Hall, according to Joseph M. Jacobsen, faculty sponsor.

Dances of the various Latin American countries will be featured. Such dances as the mambo, tango, Cuban dances, Guatemalan folk daneing and Mexican hat dance will be shown, and afterward members of the audience will be invited to learn the dances.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Volume 44, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1957 Page 2

Student Government Efficiency Goes Beyond Council Attendance

EACH Tuesday and Thursday here, meetings of the Student Council, the student governing body of the college, are held.

This group, when set up, was patterned after the council type of local government, and it functions in approximately the same manner as a city council.

If each member of this type of government body does his job to the best of his ability, a smooth-running organization results.

Student Council isn't functioning efficiently this semester primarily because the members are not well enough informed on the issues that come up for consideration.

Most of the members, it appears to us, just attend the meetings twice a week; this is the extent of their participation.

Council members should first of all familiarize themselves with the student constitution, since questions pertaining to it arise often.

In last semester's Associated Student election, for example, an amendment was passed that has been totally disregarded this semester.

The amendment to which we refer provides that all elected council members are automatically members of the Finance Committee, headed by the Finance Chairman.

Committee members are supposed to investigate and make adjustments in original budget requests. The requests are then to be forwarded to the Finance Chairman, who reviews each budget prior to submission to council for final approval.

The main advantage of this amendment is that each council member becomes familiar with many of the budgets.

Much wrangling could have been avoided in council this semester if this amendment had been put in operation, and it most surely should have been.

Brower Dimond, the Finance Chairman, has a difficult post and could have used some assistance from council members—instead, he often meets resistance in one form or another.

Another subject that seldom fails to incite considerable controversy in council is that of campus clubs and organizations—any phase of the subject causes an immediate reaction.

Recently, much time was spent determining the constitutionality of allocating AS funds to two campus organizations. If council members had familiarized themselves with the AS constitution, much time could have been saved, and thus devoted to other matters.

Council membership is a full-time job—not just a matter of attending meetings.

Blood Drive Deserves Active Support

TODAY is the last day of the campus blood drive, and those who have not yet participated can still do so.

This is a very worthy drive and deserves active student support. It can only succeed if students will take an active part and not rely on others to do their share.

A minimum goal of 300 pints has been set, but if even a small percentage of the students and faculty here will respond to the appeal, this goal can be easily exceeded.

Those participating in the drive will gain a personal satisfaction in knowing that their blood will be put to good use in the saving of lives.

Shots At Ramdom

By Bob Sims

No . . . Midterm Blues
Spring Fever Here??

THERE was no fanfare, no beating of drums, in fact no formal celebration whatsoever. Spring, the 1957 variety, arrived on a dismal, windy, half-sunny day last week.

Rumblings of a new Suez crisis, of the banishment of capital punishment, and of poor midterm grades almost completely overshadowed the passing of another winter.

Yet the tempo of campus life appears to have somehow unconsciously caught the spirit of the new season. Even the most studious eyes are straying to the window for a glimpse of green.

An early case of Spring fever? No a lot . . . more blue book blues.

• • •

AN EDUCATIONAL NOTE appeared last week in a local newspaper illustrating the profundity many people employ in selecting their lifetime work. An important attorney, when asked how he happened to choose law as his profession, confessed: "Well, I really didn't mean to take it, I just signed up in college for any classes that came after 10 in the morning and were on the ground floor!"

• • •

EAVESDROPPING at the cafeteria a few days ago we overheard this incredulous exchange: "Do you plan to attend UC after graduating from the college here?" asked the first coed. To which the second coed replied, "No, I'm a Stanford man."

• • •

QUALITATIVE THINKING was exhibited in fine fashion in one sociology class a few days ago when a question on the practicality of bigamy arose. One deep thinker declared, "It is totally impractical because no man can serve two masters!"

• • •

LAST WEEK'S Club Cavalcade column featured a printer's slip that is the talk of the campus. According to the information printed, Tau Chi Sigma (a fraternity) held a business meeting at the home of Sandy Martinsen, where sorority sisters decided on Chinese outfits to be worn at a coming affair.

The fraternity actually disscussed plans for their annual House of Blue Lights Dance and sorority sisters were members of the Kappa Phi.

• • •

ON THURSDAY in Jack Roscnbaum's column in the News, this item was used, "A caller at the Mayor's office has the solution to prevent major earthquakes. 'I stop them at the source when they're little,' he revealed, offering his services for $12,000 a year." Iron, or mysticism? Executive Secretary Joe Allen on Thursday is said to have promised to give the offer every consideration. We're wondering if he did accept the bid after 12 o'clock on Friday.

Foresight

By Carol Harris

COMMENCING on Sunday, March 31, Marge and Gower Champion, world-famous dancers and choreographers, will star in their own television show on KPIX at 7 p.m. This new weekly series will replace Private Secretary.

• • •

The Academy Awards, the symbol of outstanding achievement in the movie industry, will be presented on KRON at 7:30 tonight. Emcee for the festivities will be Jerry Lewis. During these last few days before the winners are announced, predictions seem to be in style, so here goes.

Best performance by an actor—**Yul Brynner** for **The King and I.**

Best performance by an actress—**Ingrid Berman** for **Anastasia.**

Best performance by a supporting actor—**Anthony Quinn** for **Lust For Life.**

Best performance by a supporting actress—**Patty McCormick** for **The Bad Seed.**

Best movie for the year—**The King and I.**

Best song from a movie—**Friendly Persuasion.**

• • •

All the charming and magical characters of a fairy tale will come to life this Sunday when KPIX presents Cinderella at 8 p.m.

For the first time in eight years, the Ed Sullivan show will not be shown in order to make room for this musical color spectacular written by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein. They have created more than nine new musical numbers for this production. Julie Andrews will play Cinderella, while Jon Cypher will be seen as Prince Charming.

The fairy tale will be in its legendary setting with all of the remembered characters. Composer Rodgers stated, "We think the Cinderella story has had a pretty fair success just as it is. The plot has been used in hundreds of variations over the years, but none is better known than the original. It would be presumptuous to modernize it."

Although the story has been faithfully re-created, one element has been added—humor. King Howard Lindsay and Queen Dorothy Stickney are no longer minor characters, but have become a laughable and lovable royal couple.

Edith Adams will play the down-to-earth fairy godmother. Comic characters have been made out of the stepmother, portrayed by Ilka Chase, and the stepsisters, Kay Ballard and Alice Ghostley. Their actions are not mean, just hilariously stupid.

Youngsters and oldsters alike will enjoy this musical re-creation by Rodgers and Hammerstein of one of the oldest and most beloved fairy tales.

Science, Art In Marble, Stone

Late in 1941, one year after the completion and dedication of the Science Building, two mosaics were completed on the north and south walls by artist Herman Volz.

These giant mosaics, measuring 42 by 55 feet, represent, on the north side, the interaction of science, and on the south side the interaction of mechanics. The characters in the mosaics deal with no definite person or persons in the field of science or invention, but deal chiefly with the influence of youth and education on the whole, and its relation to the subjects.

Each day thousands of students walk by them, or stop to eat their lunch under them, never realizing what complex structures they are.

Each of the small pieces of marble used in the project had to be separately cut, sandpapered, and then highly polished before they could be installed and arranged into their scenes and characters.

About the time of the mosaics, there were a number of other artistic contributions made to the college.

In 1940, the rear of the Science Building was decorated with the two busts of Da Vinci and Edison.

Fred Olmsted, the sculptor who chiseled the Da Vinci and Edison busts, also made an outstanding contribution to the college as an artist. He is the man who painted the multi-colored murals which adorn the sides of the entrance to the Science Building.

• • •

The U. S. alone sanctions the custom of cutting in at a dance. To be obliged to relinquish a partner to another man simply because he wants to dance with her is considered both rude and ridiculous in all other countries.



ENGINEERING instructor Merle Weidman pictured in his "happy car," one of the two German-made economy cars he owns.—Guardsman photo by Pete Asano.

'Happy Car' Roams Around Campus

Red, Three Wheeled Bug Has No Parking Problem

By Pat Metsack

Resembling a bubble on three wheels, a red bug with beadie eyes, or possibly an escapee from a science fiction film, the "happy car" can be spotted buzzing around on campus, the only one of its kind.

Nicknamed the "happy car" because "it makes people laugh," it's real name is Messerschmitt KR-200.

Owner and pilot of this two and a half seater vehicle, Merle Weidman, engineering instructor at the college, rides under the slogan, "Why walk when it costs no more to ride?" He added that it also saves wear and tear on shoes. The point he makes is a good one, for the Messerschmitt drives 65 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

To the parking problem Weidman doesn't even bat an eyelid. If he fails to get into a parking place on the first try he simply gets out of the car and lifts it into the space. All of these advantages and more for a mere $1,495.

Weidman became intrigued with the car the first time he saw it, and after a look at its economical values and a quick talk with his family, the investment was made.

The "happy car" weighs 460 pounds, is very compact, has a heater, a four-speed transmission, directional indicators, and cruises along at 55 miles per hour.

Having driven 6,865 miles since he bought the "happy car" in June, 1956, Weidman is justly proud of its "inner workings." It features direct steering, which means that in place of a steering wheel there is a pair of handlebars resembling those of a bicycle.

The one-cylinder engine looks like a motorcycle or an outboard motor. Anyone seeking a genuine experience may ask him to explain the procedure for reversing the car.

It seats two and a half people. (Room for Mrs. Weidman, and half of someone else.) The seating arrangement is similar to that of a jet plane, with the driver's seat in front and the passenger seat directly in back. Male students will possibly regard this as a disadvantage, but girl friends should feel safe, sound, and secure.

Questioned continually about how it runs, its price, and other minor details, Weidman has printed cards giving all the particulars about the car. He adds that it's low enough to pick flowers as he drives along.

Weidman is the father of two, and therefore needs a larger car for family outings. He has just that . . . a big car . . . a Volkswagon.

The first coeducational college was Oberlin Collegiate Institute in Oberlin, Ohio. It opened on December 3, 1833, with 44 students, 29 men and 15 women.

Learn By Writing

Award Winning Novelist Offers First-Hand Hints

By Ed Munson

Sherman J. Elworthy, one of the editors of the New Webster Dictionary, now instructing English courses at the college, leads quite an illustrious life.

Besides being a successful novel writer, Avery Hopwood Award in 1942 for his novel, Mightier Than The Sword, Elworthy has written radio scripts, church stories, and was even an actor at one time.

Elworthy graduated from a Michigan high school during the depression. He financed his college education by working as an actor and as a Detroit hospital administrative trainee.

Elworthy received his bachelor's degree at the Western Michigan College in 1939. In 1940 he received his master's at the University of Iowa.

He taught three years at the University of Michigan, then was an associate professor at Michigan State University. Elworthy came to San Francisco as a visiting professor, fell in love with the city and decided to stay. He has been with the college faculty since last September.

Elworthy has a ranch in Twain Hart where he lives with his wife and two children. He raises Christmas trees as a hobby, and claims, "I'm just a farmer at heart." On week-ends he grades his students' papers while at his ranch, near the ghost town of Columbia, where he and his family are reconstructing a 100-year-old building.

Among the current books he has written is Columbia, The Gem Of The Southern Mines. The book is a guide to and history of the old ghost town. It will be published in June.

Other books by Elworthy to be released soon are Short Cuts To Better Spelling, and A College Student's Reading List.

His advice to writing majors is best said with a quote: **"Time is never wasted when spent writing."**

"It is true," he said, "that we can't create writers here at college, but we can steer the students around the pitfalls that we the instructors encountered. The short cuts to writing learned here by the student will save him valuable time and effort.

"Writing is learned by writing."

Real Discrimination

(ACP) — "We cannot see the justice," says University of Kansas Daily Kansan editorial editor Jerry Dawson. "In allowing married students to compete with unmarried students in 'Marriage and the Family.'

"Perhaps an arrangement could be made where the unsingles would not be asked to come to class until the second half of the subject matter is taught."

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1957

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism workshop production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone JUniper 5-7400, extension 41.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... ELMER GENTRY
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carol Harris
NEWS EDITOR ..... Koj Kristoffers
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Lou Lucia
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Bob Sims
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Denny Delman, George Grasso, Marilyn Gregory, Jerry Rexford
REPORTERS: Esmeraldo Aguilar, Patricia Matysek, Dick Moore, James Swartzlager, Pastor Valle, Garay, Jacquie Waite.
CUB REPORTERS: Helen Bradsky, Frances Castrado, Louis Geiser, John Henry, Marie Jones, Ruy Kirs, Vera Malinovsky, Barbara Marshall, Edward Munson, Richard Pels, Nick Peters, Thomas Totero, Geneva Warner.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cotes, chief; Peter Asano, Dick Brooks, Bob Gelmett, Richard Gray, William Joe, Dennis Keegan, Dick Mahmen, Ben Mendolo, Joe Riviera.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1956-1957

Chavez Sprint Leads Thinclads To Triangular Meet Win Over Santa Rosa, San Mateo Teams

By George Grasso

Eddie Chavez, with an exciting victory in the two-mile run, led the City College thinclads to another double victory in the triangular meet against the San Mateo Bulldogs, 91-31, and the Santa Rosa Bearcubs, 90 1/3-31 2/3, at Santa Rosa last Saturday.

Chavez brought applause from both his team mates and his opponents for his exciting duel with Darrell Beardall, Santa Rosa's star two-miler.

Beardall had recently been voted the top cross-country star in Northern California by the sports writers association, but the Ram two-miler was unimpressed by this fact. Chavez took an early lead, and each time the loose running Beardall tried to pass him, Chavez would sprint away.

Chavez kept up a fast pace for eight laps while playing tag with Beardall. Then in the final stretch, Beardall moved out and sprinted toward the tape, and to everyone's surprise the almost exhausted Chavez sprinted, too, and kept inches ahead of Beardall as both runners broke the tape as if they were finishing a dash. Chavez ran the two mile in 10:02.

James Thomas, a former Washington High athlete, has proven himself to be one of the college's most valuable and versatile track men. At Santa Rosa, he took a first in the 120 high hurdles, then he moved down to the 180 low hurdles and brought home another first. Between his two victories in the hurdles, Thomas entered the high jump and placed second behind the Rams' Wilfred Gasper.

Past performances by Ram boxers have produced better than adequate results. In 1953 Jack Bettencourt dropped a close decision in the National Junior College Championship to the current high ranking welterweight, Spider Webb. In another bout, Jerry Stern captured the Pacific Coast Inter-College Championship at San Jose in 1949.

Two former Rams now in the pro ranks are Lou Gage, United States representative to the Helsinki Olympics in 1952, and his brother, Len Gage, Golden Gloves champ in 1953.

College Cancels Varsity Boxing For Second Year

Concentrating its efforts on intramural boxing, the college will not house a varsity team for a second straight year, according to former Ram boxing coach Roy Diederichson.

A waning interest, resulting in last years' cancellation of the annual boxing tournament, has now given Diederichson full time for his duties as tennis coach here.

In addition to intramural activities, two students have entered the Golden Gloves tournament, although Diederichson stipulated that they are not representing the college.

Roger Ruiz, a 165 middleweight, dropped a split decision to Bill Sherry of the Hunters Point Athletic Club. Ben Vitalis fought in the 112-pound class last Thursday night.

Rich Atkins and Bob Guddee, the college's one-two punch in the broad jump, both went over 21 feet to take first and second in this event. Atkins' leap was 21'8", and Guddee reached 21'6".

Will Wilson, Bob Hammond, John Orognen and Steve Pickney all teamed up for the mile relay and nosed out Santa Rosa in 3:32.3.

The team will take a week's rest, and on Saturday, April 6, they travel to Stanford University to take on the Stanford Frosh and West Contra Costa.

RA Teams Defeat Three Colleges In Basketball

Recreation Association basketball teams here defeated Monterey Peninsula College, Napa College, and Oakland College at a play day held recently at Santa Rosa.

Students who attended this play day were Carol Simpson, Julia Russell, Betty Edwards, Juanita Miranda, Esther Lisama, Reiko Takenaka, Darlene Reitz, Gloria Mountanos, Sandy Simonian, Quenn Hall, Beverly Wilson, Ariene Chew, Jewel Cole, Diane Porter, Ann Allen, Cyldenia Harper, Sue Johnson, Virginia Lea, Joan Kwock, and Carol Goldenberg.

RAMBLINGS

Million Dollar Deal Might Affect Others

By Lou Lucia

LAST WEEK the Cleveland Indians turned down an offer of a million (a MILLION) dollars from the Boston Red Sox for southpaw pitcher Herb Score. The Indians believe they have a pennant-contending club and from a fan-drawing aspect there is a lot of doubt that the Cleveland organization would benefit by selling their top pitcher.

There are other angles which come into scrutiny under this story. Whole baseball franchises are sometimes bought for this amount, so there is no doubt that it is a very substantial sum. Recent court hearings have discussed "whether or not baseball is big business," and investigators must have jotted down a million notes on this attempted bartering agreement.

If Score, last year's leading strikeout pitcher, were sold, what salary could he demand from the beantown team? At the very most $60,000, if he had a terrific year of 30 or so wins. An argument that Score would be worthy of for still is, even though he wasn't traded) could be "If I'm worth a million dollars how come I can't even wrangle a $100,000 paycheck, which is only 1/10 of my worth." Apparently baseball owners believe a player is worth more than his salary. (His current salary is an anemic $16,000.)

Score is probably the best young pitcher in the major leagues, and has a chance of becoming one of the all-time greats if he keeps up his current pace. His ability is strictly on the mound and in his left arm. As long as his arm is in good shape, no regrets will be voiced by the Cleveland brass. If he turns out to be another sore-armed pitcher, Hank Greenberg, General Manager, will be crying in his dugout.

Imagine how the Philadelphia Athletics (old version of the current Kansas City team) felt when they traded Bobby Shantz as just another player to the New York Yankees this February. An earlier price tag hanging from his now sore left arm approximated $250,000 . . . easy money in old form with the Yankees, but nevertheless the Athletics lost out on the gamble of keeping him and not selling earlier.

Will Score's arm be "like money in the bank," or will he turn out to be "second Shantz"? Only time will tell. Future court hearings may rule on whether or not baseball is "Big Business"? Can baliplayers demand 1/10 of their worth as a paycheck for seven months' work?

Whatever the outcome of these questions, look for the Boston team to go shopping for top flight pitchers from other teams. This writer wouldn't be surprised if they bought a star pitcher between the time this was written and today. If not in this span of time, perhaps in the near future.

Rams Split Double Bill



RAY BOWER, former Galileo All-City star, is being counted on by Ram Coach Bill Fischer to aid the team to their second consecutive Big Eight title. Bower is noted for his ability and versatility in playing football, basketball, and baseball.
—Guardsman photo by Bob Gelmett.

Ray Bower Wins SF News Trophy For Versatility

By Nick Peters

Ray Bower, 18-year-old City College freshman, was awarded a trophy on March 8 during the S. F. News' sports night at the War Memorial Opera House, for his all-around ability as a prep athlete last year.

A tri-sport performer at Galileo High, where he earned a Block and three stars, Bower was voted on many All-City teams. As a basketballer in 1955-56 he made the All-City 130's for his sparkling defensive work as a guard. He was first-string varsity guard last season until his mid-season graduation.

He gained prominence as a gridder in 1956, winning All-City halfback honors in his second season of play. Bower was a star athlete at Galileo where his versatility was unparalleled. John Poppin, Bower's football mentor, relates, "A good mental attitude, great courage and desire, and a superior all-around quality are all typical Bower traits."

Poppin, who also coached Ollie Matson when the latter attended Washington High, compares Bower to Matson in that they both had sterling leadership qualities, yet neither was the least egotistical. "Had Galileo displayed a winning football team, Bower's abilities would have really been discovered," Poppin added.

As a sophomore in 1954, Bower was the first-string shortstop on the baseball team and subsequently went on to greater heights, being voted All-City shortstop in his junior and senior years. Bower, with his fine play at short, is credited for bringing the Academic Athletic Association diamond championship to Galileo in 1956.

Already established as a great glove man, Bower hit 6 for 12 in the championship series against St. Ignatius at Seals Stadium to help give the Lions the title. As a result of his fine play he was acclaimed the outstanding player in the series.

Lion baseball coach, Pope Illia, believes that Bower can go a long way in baseball because he has "the right attitude, tremendous abilities, and strong qualifications." A tribute to Bower's diamond prowess came on July 29, 1956, when he played for the S. F. All-Stars in the Hearst contest at Golden Gate Park diamond.

He hopes to attend the college for a while, then continue his studies at the University of California. After U. C., he has hopes of entering professional baseball.

Bower, who has already impressed college mentor Bill Fischer with his fine defensive work and practice games' .375 batting average, was named a mineh starter for the league opening Santa Rosa doubleheader last Saturday.

Boston Celtics basketball star Bill Sharman is a hard hitting outfielder with the Brooklyn Dodgers' farm club at St. Paul during the baseball season.

Baseballers To Meet Modesto Pirates; Eleven Inning Win Marks Ability Of Champions

By Lou Lucia

An extra inning 13-9 win, and an abbreviated five-inning 2-1 loss to the Santa Rosa team last Saturday at the Bearcubs' home field gave the Ram defending championship nine a split in their league opener.

This Saturday the Rams will meet Modesto at Balboa Field with two games slated, and starting time set at 12:30 p.m. Next Tuesday, April 2, the Rams will meet West Contra Costa in a single contest at the latter's home field with game time set at 3 p.m.

Showing the mark of champions, the ability to come from behind, the Rams scored eight runs in the ninth inning of the first game to go ahead of the Bearcubs. Key hits during the rally were stroked by Al Alloto and Gene Craft.

Alloto, a reserve outfielder, smashed a 350-foot triple with the bases loaded to tie the game, and Craft knocked in two vital go ahead runs with a line drive over second base. The rally didn't stop there as Tom Roper receipted for his third single while driving in Craft and Rich Madaglia, who had walked.

Santa Rosa's Charlie Perkins who had struck out 14 Rams was knocked out of the box during the rally. However, the Beareubs' Art Blunt tripled and Gregg Briggs doubled to make way for Rams' starter Bill Flanagan's exit from the pitcher's mound. Bob Bandettini took over the mound duties and was touched for a game-tying home run by Santa Rosa's centerfielder, Villard Wright. Bandettini had trouble during the last two innings but left a total of five runners stranded, while becoming the winning pitcher.

Ray Waters, Santa Rosa's all-conference basketball player, was the losing pitcher. He gave up four runs in the eleventh inning as Ray Bower and Medaglia gained life on errors, Blair LeMire and Roper walked, and Roger Ferrari singled.

With two outs in the bottom half of the sixth inning of the second game, lengthening shadows forced the umpire to call the tilt on account of darkness at 6:13 p.m. The score reverted back to the fifth inning, which was still 2-1 in favor of Santa Rosa.

Coach Bill Fischer and the players took the loss dejectedly as they didn't have time for a last inning uprising this time. Jim Datzman lost the three-hitter to the Bearcubs, though pitching a creditable five innings. The Rams outhit the Bearcubs 6-3, with LeMire and Medaglia getting two hits apiece.

Santa Rosa's two runs came on a wild pitch, and a high pop-up to the infield which went untouched.

Linescores:	R	H	E
CCSF	000 010 008 01—13	10	4
Santa Rosa	202 001 003 00— 9	11	4

Batteries: Flanagan, Bandettini (8), and Craft; Perkins, Gilche (8), Waiers (10), Kashiwagi (11), and Vincent. Winner—Bandettini. Loser—Waiers. HR—Minagawa, Wright.

	R	H	E
CCSF	001 00—1	6	1
Santa Rosa	100 01—2	3	1

Batteries: Datzman and Craft; Grieve and Galisch, Vincent (5).

AMS Basketball Resumes Tonight

Independent basketball league play resumes tonight after a week's break for midterm week, as the Hotci and Restaurant Society plays the Filipino Club at 7 p.m. and the Newman Club tips off with the Hawaiian Club at 8 p.m.

In tomorrow night's games, the International Relations Club meets the Campus Police in the first game, and in the nightcap, the Chinese Club vies with Alpha Phi Omega, Wednesday's games will be played in the women's gymnasium, because of the scheduled use of the men's gymnasium by the Inter-Fraternity Council, but tomorrow's games will be in the men's gym.

Last week's opening game, the Campus Police vs. the Chinese Club, was rescheduled because of difficulties in time arrangement. The Hotel and Restaurant Society defeated Alpha Phi Omega by the lopsided score of 54 to 34; the Newman Club drubbed the Filipino Club by a 32-16 score, and the Hawaiian Club won their game with the International Relations Club by default.

Officials for the league are Bob Tealer, athletic commissioner, Jim Bryant, Jim Bates and Bill Allen, Associated Men Student vice-president.

Rams Place Two On Big 8 League Basketball Team

An all-conference Big Eight team with Bob Tealer and Al Mock of City College on the first team and Doug North on the second was recently released by Harold Taggart, commissioner of the league.

The coaches voted Jim Thomas of Modesto as the only unanimous choice, while Mock was the only player to get the nod two years in a row. Rounding out the team were Ray Waters of the low finishing Santa Rosa five, and Larry Blanchard of San Mateo. Blanchard led the league in scoring with 292 points and a 20.9 average per game.

Tealer was seventh in the league, as he scored 208 points and finished the regular season with a 14.9 average. Mock was next in line with 193 points and a 13.8 average.

A second team was announced with West Contra Costa placing three men



AL MOCK, the only cager to repeat on the Big Eight mythical team.

on the team, Liso Dixon, J. D. Banks, and Babe Ruth Williams. Vic DiGiovanni of Modesto and North from the Rams completed the team. Banks, the third high scorer in the conference, Dixon and Williams were no doubt picked for their strong scoring puneh and rebounding.

DiGiovanni was the play-maker and speedy defensive guard of the second place Pirate team. North, a 6'8" center, was the leading rebounder of the Rams. His total of 29 points in the Oakland game was the highest for the college five in any one contest during the regular season.

Golf Team Downs Pirates In Opener

City College golf team, coached by Grover Klemmer, swamped the highly touted Modesto Pirates in its inaugural league match, 9-6, at Harding on March 15, and will meet Santa Rosa at the Bearcubs' home grounds this Friday.

Number one man Rich Rose lost his match, ½-2½. Victories were recorded by Don McDowell, 2-1; Mike Evans, 2-1; and John White, a last-minute substitute for the late arriving Larry Barr, 3-0. Third man Frank Hubert split his series, 1½-1½.

Giving his top men a rest, Klemmer took part of his squad to Lincoln where they defeated the Washington High golfers, 8½-6½, on March 19.

Club Cavalcade

Hell Week Fever Mounts As First Midterm Closes

By Marilyn Gregory

SOCIAL life has resumed with midterms a thing of the past. Hell Week fever has spread to the sororities and fraternities as final pledging affairs are being concluded.

Lambda Phi held its first affair recently at the home of Ron Tewalt. The fraternity's second affair was held at the home of Charles Ohman, sponsor.

Alpha Lambda Chi held a meeting to plan entertainment for their traditional French dinner, which will be held at Laurel Hall, Sunday, March 31.

The **Engineering Society** here had Joseph Amori, placement director, as guest speaker at a meeting recently. A business meeting in Smith Hall was held last week. Friday night, March 29, society members will have a guided tour through the Westinghouse plant at Sunnyvale.

Alpha Phi Epsilon held its first spring smoker recently at the home of Richard Russell. Friday, March 29, fraternity brothers will meet at the home of Theodore Henderson for pledge screening.

Tau Chi Sigma held its pledge dinner last week at the American Athletic Club. Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, was guest speaker. He emphasized the importance of fraternity representation in student government.

The **Veterans' Club** here held a meeting recently to discuss the basic functions of this club, Bob Varni, AS president, stated that the functions would be social, scholastic and inclusive of welfare work. Bob Ohlsen was elected to the office of president protem. Two committees were formed. They are the constitution committee, headed by Jim Woods, and the membership committee, headed by Gene Bulatao. All veterans are requested to come to the club meetings, which are held Fridays during college hour, in S-100.

Kappa Phi held its traditional Chinese dinner last night at Forest Hill Lodge. Sorority sisters are busy on a welfare project and preparations for Hell Week. Jackie Wyner, pledge mistress, is busy making pledge cards for Hell Week.

Theta Tau is in the midst of preparations for Hell Week. Sharon Seglin, pledge mistress, is busy scheduling meetings to prepare favors for the new pledge class.

Acquaintance with Latin America will be the theme for the **International Relations Club** meetings beginning this Friday at college hour in C-257-58.

Speakers for the meetings will be student representatives of the Latin American countries, who will emphasize their own country's costumes, heritage and educational system. Countries to be featured at the meetings are Guatemala, Argentina and Chile.

IRC members are planning a picnic in Sonoma next Sunday.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, S304.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity who will be serving coffee to blood donors during the blood drive are, from left to right, Al Molloray, Elmer Eckart, Ken Leland, Dwane Shippey, Bob Dotsen, and John Dudley.
—Guardsman photo by Joe Saporito.

Irwin Bank Mobile Unit On Campus Until 3:30 Today In Blood Fund Drive

Irwin Memorial Blood Bank's mobile unit will be here until 3:30 p.m. today to receive donations for the City College Blood Fund, according to Phil Malnick, student chairman.

B-1 and B-2 are headquarters where the staff was located yesterday and will be located again today. Goal for the drive is 300 pints of blood, but Malnick stressed that more is actually needed for insurance to those who have donated.

Directing the student's attention to the crucial need for blood is a poster demonstration located, since last Thursday, at the Silver Pole. It reads in part, "Each hour around the clock 4.56 transfusions are given from blood furnished by Irwin Memorial . . . Make up a group and give together."

Those giving a pint of blood insure themselves and their families for any blood they may need in the future, Malnick pointed out. Those persons not insured by a fund have to pay $25 for any blood they may need in a hospital if any emergency arises, Malnick stated.

Time schedules were placed around campus at the request of the Irwin Memorial staff, and students are expected to sign their names next to an hour when they are free from classes. This is not a definite appointment, but is intended to give the staff an idea of how large a turnout they can expect at a certain time so that they can have adequate facilities and a staff ready.

Malnick stressed that the time to wait for donating blood after coming from a malaria zone has been changed to six months instead of three years.

Donors will be interviewed and a blood sample taken before they will be allowed to donate blood. No one will be permitted to donate if there are any dissenting factors found in their bloodstreams.

"Giving blood does not hurt; on the contrary, it leaves you with a good feeling for having helped someone else," Malnick declared.

"The needle does not hurt and Irwin will not take the blood if there is any possibility of harm to a person's system," he added.

Those who give blood will be given badges bearing the words, "I Gave."

Six Women Aid At Deans' Conference

Approximately 1,000 deans of women and women students will meet tomorrow in San Francisco at the first convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors and the California Association of Women Deans and Vice-Principals, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

Theme of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors will be Education And Freedom —A Dynamic Relationship.

Women students here who will attend as volunteers in doing secretarial work are Christine Ioannou, Majel Manning, Beverly Garnero, Almarie Delaney, Marie Boyadzis and Joan Peterson, Miss Golding added.

The convention will be held from tomorrow until Monday, April 1. A similar meeting was last held in San Francisco in 1942, Miss Golding further added.

Nine Chosen For Model UN Session

Nine students have been chosen to represent the college at the seventh annual Model United Nations at Stanford University starting Wednesday, April 10, according to Thomas Dutcher, debate coach here.

Representing the college will be Harold Bence, Joel Gallin, Wallace Hardie, Carol Imbornone, Arlene Labberz, Patricia Metsack, John Pruyn, Nancy Ruzich, and Bill Whitney. Whitney is the chairman and leader of the delegation.

Students from colleges along the Pacific Coast, and from Hawaii and Alaska will be participating. Each college delegation will represent and present the viewpoints of a certain country. The delegation from the college will be representing the Kingdom of The Netherlands.

"Delegates from the college have selected councils and committees, and they will argue and discuss current problems with students representing different countries," Dutcher said.

The councils and subjects that will be discussed in the Economic and Social Council, Trusteeship Council, Political and Security Council, Economic and Finance Committee, the Social, Cultural and Humanitarian Committee, and an additional Political Committee.

Arizona Film Friday

Arizona Adventure will headline the film portion of the college hour, 10:20 to 11:20 a.m. this Friday, according to Madison Devlin, visual aids instructor here.

Featured in the film are the Grand Canyon, the Navajo reservation and two of the state's leading cities, Tucson and Phoenix.

Master Hair Stylist Gives Demonstration To Model Class Here

Denny Denlinger, master hair stylist from Don's Beauty Salon, and Sally Boyd, professional model, visited the photographic modeling class here recently.

Lecturing and illustrating with pictures, Denlinger pointed out that hair styles are not only based on face structure, but also on the function of the individual personality, figure of the person and the color of the hair. In reference to modeling, the hair style must take into consideration the type of clothing and activity, he stressed.

Specific advice on choice and use of make-up was given by Miss Boyd, who is now instructing modeling at the YWCA, followed by a hair styling demonstration on her by Denlinger. He then styled the majority of the students' hair, showing the importance of various hair styles for different situations.

The only stock listed in the New York Stock Exchange during the past hundred years that has never missed paying an annual dividend is that of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Fiery Debate Marks Council Sessions; Phi Rho Pi Head Seeks Club Board Clearance

By Dick Moore

Lumberinng through two of the most awkward and fiery meetings of the spring semester, the Student Council last week passed one controversial budget and very nearly passed another, the unconstitutionality of which was either disregarded or unknown to council members.

In the Tuesday meeting, Finance Chairman Brower Dimond presented to council for the second time the highly debated budget request of the college debate society, Phi Rho Pi. The meeting was then tied up for a period because Dimond had incorrectly quoted the sum of the Phi Rho Pi request. In the ensuing confusion, question arose again as to the constitutionality and fairness of passing the budget. The point was taken up and argued back and forth among members of the council, cabinet officers and others present.

At this time, speaking in behalf of the organization, Bill Whitney, Phi Rho Pi president, told the council that his group would at once clear up the matter of its designation by Club Activities Board Chairman Bob Wendt as "not being an on-campus organization."

Opinion was then expressed by a council member that the entire matter should be discussed after Phi Rho Pi's position was set straight.

Wendt brought out the fact that if the funds were allocated despite his recommendation to the contrary, that CAB constituted powers, authority and prestige would be in great jeopardy.

After Inter-Fraternity President Bill Driscoll asked Wendt if he "thought he was qualified to hold up the progress of the school" by asking council to vote down the Phi Rho Pi request, the council finally succeeded in moving the correct amount by voted on. An attempted motion to table the matter was then asked and defeated.

Council then voted on the original request for $300 and the allocation passed.

Thursday's session again debated the previously tabled Alpha Gamma Sigma request when Dimond presented the budget, stating, "I do not recommend the passage of the honor society budget."

Gordon Beal, Sophomore Class president, then obtained the floor and argued for the AGS request. Dimond countered by saying that allowing the request to go through without a 100 per cent Associated Student membership on the part of AGS would set a bad precedent.

Intending to dissuade the council from passing the budget, Associated Men Student President Mike Monteith stated that the council members were bound to uphold the AS constitution and would not be doing so if the funds were granted without 100 per cent AS membership.

The motion was then voted on and passed with half the council voting against the measure. AS Vice-President Metta Weddleton broke the tie by casting an affirmative vote.

At this time becoming muddled in parliamentary law, the council designated the whole matter to be in a state of abeyance and the session was adjourned.

Manuscripts For Forum Magazine Due By April 19

Contributions to Forum, the college's annual literary magazine, must be submitted to Catherine Connolly, Forum adviser, or left in office C-331A during the week of April 15 to 19, Miss Connolly announced last week.

There is no limit to the amount of material a student may hand in, as long as that material is submitted before the prescribed dates to allow sufficient time for proofreading, Miss Connolly stated.

Editorial work on manuscripts prior to their publication in Forum will be done by the members of the Forum Club, either at their college hour meetings or during their free time.

Acting as liaison man between the Forum Club and William J. Eckert's art class, James Stettler is working on a new design for the magazine's cover which will replace the old "Ram" figure which has adorned it in the past.

Ad seekers are also busy in their attempts to gain advertising subscriptions from some of the business men in the area. "Local merchants have been encouraging and very cooperative," David Taylor, assistant advertising manager, stated.

Editor for this year's Forum will be chosen at a later date, either by a majority of votes from the Forum Club or on the basis of accumulated value to the magazine, Miss Connolly stated.

Publication date has not yet been set, but Forum usually is distributed in June.

Regional Conference Adopts Resolution For Veterans Workshop

A resolution was passed at the Northern California Junior College Student Government Association on March 16, at San Jose, to include a veteran's workshop in future conferences.

A second motion, proposed by the college delegates, was passed to extend the Activities Workshop to work on problems of on-campus organizations as well as social activities.

Thirty students from the college attended, and Mike Monteith was appointed chairman of the Associated Men Student Workshop, and Debbie Rudser chairman for the Associated Women Student Workshop.

Shippey Surpasses 3rd Goal, Aims For $10,000, New Spring Record

For the third time since the Associated Student card sales started this semester, a new mark has been reached and again a new goal set, Dwane Shippey, AS card sales chairman, announced here last week.

"We've had better results than we expected and planned," Shippey said in reference to passing the original goal of $8,500 on March 13, when a total of $9,300 was reached.

As of March 20, the mark was broken again when 1,901 card-holders provided the AS [illegible] with an [illegible] "tempting us," according to Shippey, to establish another goal, this time of $10,000 for a new spring semester record.

Shippey, in mentioning some of the benefits students have at the college as card-holders, said these range from free parking in the campus lots to free caps and gowns for graduates who otherwise pay at least a $5 rental charge for them.

In addition to these facilities, the AS card also provides for reduced rates and sometimes free admission to dances, to athletic events, drama productions, participation in voting in AS government elections here, rallies, plus discounts in Bay Area stores, theaters and gas stations.

AWS Presents Show, Tea Here April 11

Parisian Promenade will be the theme for the fashion show and tea to be presented by the Associated Women Students on Thursday, April 11, Debbie Rudser, AWS president, announced last week.

Purpose of the affair is to honor the high senior women of San Francisco's public and parochial schools and to acquaint them with the college, Miss Rudser stated.

AWS officers for the semester are Darlene Enfield, vice-president; Joan White, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Baciocco, recording secretary; Marilyn Schoolman, historian; and Fran Edmonston, treasurer.

Until the 1800's, public speakers in England and the United States always began their addresses with the salutation, "Gentlemen and Ladies."

Signup For Summer Classes Starts May 13

Pre-registration for summer sessions will start May 13 and end on June 7, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here.

Students wishing to pre-register should apply at S-117 on the dates previously stated. Most students are pre-programming with their counselors now, and classes will begin on June 24. After this date, there will be no student registration, Miss Learnard said.

If a student expects to attend the summer session, he must appear at the registrar's office on June 20 to notify the office and confirm his registration.

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 44 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1957 NUMBER 6

AWS Schedules Fashion Show For April 11

With Parisian Promenade as a theme, the Associated Women Students here will hold their semi-annual fashion show and tea on Thursday, April 11, at 2:50 p.m. in the library in Cloud Hall, Debbie Rudser, AWS president, announced last week.

Tea will be served following the show by AWS members at Smith Hall, Miss Rudser said.

Purpose of the affair is to honor the high senior women of San Francisco's public and parochial high schools and to acquaint them with the college, Miss Rudser stated.

Chairmen of the committees for the fashion show and tea are already appointed by Miss Rudser as follows: Jean White, invitations; Margie Saba, food; Bev Schroth, serving; Marilyn Schoolman, entertainment; Shelly Osborne, publicity; Dorothy Baciocco, programs; Pat Jones and Eugenia Lary, decorations; Ruby Broadway, hospitality; Fran Edmonston, models; and Janc Goldsberry, clothes coordinator.



DEBBIE RUDSER, president of the AWS.

Women students interested in helping the different committees for the fashion show and tea may sign up in Dean Mary Golding's office, Miss Rudser added. Special invitations for the affair will be sent to all AWS members, Miss Rudser further added.

What makes a woman charming will be the theme for the third program on the AWS Personality Plus series to be held at college hour this Friday in S-315, according to Miss Rudser.

Mildred Barnard, a member of the counseling department, will be guest speaker at this meeting. To obtain background material for her lecture, Mrs. Barnard will interview some of the men and women on the campus to get their ideas on the subject.

The last meeting of the series will be held on Friday, April 26, at college hour, featuring Margaret Steffan, instructor in human relations here. Mrs. Steffan will deal with the topic, Legal Points for Women, Miss Rudser added.

Nine Coeds Sign For Miss SF Contest

Nine women students have signed up for the annual Miss San Francisco Pageant, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

They are Audrey Boeck, Eleanor Benton, Sara Burgess, Jo Cataffo, Barbara Crane, Bonnie De Caneda, Naoma Parker, Marilyn Russell and Louise von Emster.

Women interested in applying before the April 27 deadline must be between 18 and 28 years of age, a resident or student of San Francisco for at least six months, single, with no previous marriage status, and able to put on a three-minute routine displaying talent.

Tau Chi Sigma To Present House Of Blue Lights Dance

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity presents its annual House of Blue Lights dance this Friday night, April 5, from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight in Smith Hall, according to Bill Kaleikau, Tau Chi Sigma dance chairman.

Music is provided by the Charles Price Quintet, featuring Ron Stefani and Bev Moore. Alpha Phi Omega and the Hotel and Restaurant department will serve pizza and other refreshments in the fountain area.

"Plans are being made to have dancing and refreshments in the patio area," Kaleikau stated.

During the evening nine coeds, who will represent the college in the Miss San Francisco contest, will be introduced.

Admission cost is 75 cents a person, and dress for the dance is suits or sports clothes.

"It will be a stag or drag affair; and should provide a wonderful evening for everyone," Kaleikau commented.

Debate Members In Mid-East Talk

Members of the college's delegation to a mock Middle East conference will participate this Friday, April 5, in a round table discussion at San Francisco State College concerning the role of the Middle East in the world today, according to Bill Whitney, chairman of the group.

In the mock Mid-East Conference the college will be representing the country of Iran. Its discussions will be centered around the four main topics, Suez Canal, the Eisenhower Doctrine, irrigation, and the action in Israel.

This meeting is the second in a group of three. The first was held at Stockton and was merely a planning session. The meeting at State this Friday will be actual committee discussions, and its results will be presented at the third meeting to be held at San Jose, May 10.

Those who will attend the conference are Paul Arshad, an Iranian student at the college, Joan Cecchini, Joel Gallin, Wallace Hardie, Carol Imbornone, John Pruyn and Whitney.

Club Activities Board Prepares To Act Against Non-Represented Clubs

Club Activities Board is preparing to take action against the Horticulture Society, Drama Club, and Collegiate Christian Fellowship for failure to send representatives to the CAB meetings this semester, Bob Wendt, CAB president, announced this week.

According to the CAB constitution, any organization which has not turned in its petition for membership to the CAB committee will be officially declared off-campus. Deadline for filing petitions for membership was March 14, but if declared off-campus, the organizations have the right of appeal to the Student Council for the right to become a part of the CAB.

Clubs which have fulfilled the requirements for on campus status are as follows: Forum, Alpha Eta Tau, Recreation Association, Block SF Society, Lutheran Discussion Club, Chinese Students Club, Hawaiian Club, Junior Club, Canterbury Club, International Relations Club, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Hillel Foundation, Christian Science Organization, Ram Cam, Engineering Society, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Men's Glee Club, Treble Clef, and A Cappella Choir.

In each CAB organization, 51 per cent of the members must be Associated Student card holders. Any organization not complying with this regulation will be ruled off-campus, in accordance with the AS constitution.

Those clubs which are not a part of the CAB are the following: Alpha Phi Omega, Pick and Hammer Society, and the Band, Wendt stated.

Students interested in joining any of the previously mentioned clubs may do so by consulting Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities.



HERE ARE TWO MIXED-UP INSTRUCTORS! Mixed up, that is, in a story which was on page two of last week's Guardsman. A reporter writing a feature story about Roy Early (left), an award-winning novelist who is presently an instructor in the English department here, made a novel error—or should we say novelist error? At any rate, J. Sherman Elworthy (right), also an English instructor here, was the name used in the story. With the help of Joe Saporito, staff photographer, and a Polaroid camera, we are attempting to straighten the matter out herewith.

Guardsman Goofs Names; Elworthy Gets Early Fame

Two distinguished gentlemen grace an equally distinguished English department at this college.

Each has a wife, each has two children, and both share the same office in Cloud Hall. More than that, their names each begin with the same letter—which could be where the big mixup started when a Guardsman reporter was given the assignment to "get a story on Mr. Elworthy."

When the story came in, The Guardsman staff thought it had a real scoop in discovering that the college included a prize-winning novelist among its faculty.

So the story was published last Wednesday—only the facts applied not to J. Sherman Elworthy, ex-professional golfer who has performed creditably in the National Open, but to Raymond R. Early, actually the prize-winning novelist.

(The reporter, last seen heading for the hills, interviewed Early when he thought he was interviewing Elworthy.)

So, to set the record straight, here are the facts—triple-checked:

Early, who gained his AB degree at Western Michigan College in 1939, and his AM at the University of Idaho in 1940, received the Avery Hopwood award in 1942 for his powerful novel, Mightier Than The Sword.

He has also written many short stories, worked regularly on radio scripts, and in his spare time, as a younger man, performed on the professional stage.

His academic career has been wrapped up in three years of instructing at Michigan State University; then on a trip to this city, he worked as visiting professor at the University of San Francisco, later as a professor.

In September of last year, Early joined the college faculty, and following his golden rule that "time is never wasted when spent writing," he has recently turned out three more books, Columbia, The Gem Of The Southern Mines, and two educational manuscripts, Short Cuts To Better Spelling, and A College Student's Reading List.

Elworthy, not in the least upset at being confused with his associate, now confines his golfing activities to friendly rounds with members of the faculty and other friends, spending much of his time here working with the Club Activities Board and the Rally Committee, which organizations he sponsors.

Despite the mix-up, and the continuous wisecracks aimed at them by faculty members, there is one point on which Early . . . or Elworthy . . . or, that it . . . well, there is one point on which they both agree. "Writing is learned best by writing."

AS Office Candidates To Meet On April 17

Election Commissioner Hugh Aanonsen has called an early meeting of all prospective candidates for next semester's Associated Student offices on Wednesday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in S-140.

Campaign restrictions for the May election will be eased, according to Aanonsen. The meeting is designed to acquaint the potential office-seekers with the new regulations.

Petitions for office will also be handed out at the meeting.

New Committee Formed For Show Case Reservations

A new committee, designed to take bookings for the posting of displays in the various show cases of the college, was formed at a recent meeting of the Publicity Committee with Thomas R. Tatera, journalism major here, delegated to take charge of the reservations.

Any organization of the college wishing to schedule a display for these showcases, which are located near the Science Building's main entrance and north end of the first floor, are expected to consult Tatera through The Guardsman office, S-304, to make their reservations.

All reservations must be approved by William J. Eckert, Advertising Art instructor, through Tatera.

Last semester bookings for the showcases were handled by Janet Mowll, a member of the Publications Board and Eckert's art class. Succeeding her in this job was Pauline Rodriquez, a member of the same art class.

A horticulture display is now being exhibited in the showcase located across from the main entrance and will remain there until Monday, April 15. A Latin American exhibition will follow from April 25 to May 10.

In the north end showcase is an Associated Women Student fashion show and tea advertisement, which is due to run until April 15, according to Miss Rodriquez.

All organizations intending to reserve a showcase for their use were urged by Eckert to use as much of their own material as possible in preparation of the intended display.

Lecture, Film Presented Friday

Two items headline the program for this Friday's college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., according to the official college hour schedule.

Production 5118, a film drama on the basic problems of communication, will be shown in S-136, while an International Relations Club sponsored guest speaker will address an open hearing on the Baghdad Pact in S-100.

Dealing with human understanding, this Friday's film dramatizes how easily the meaning of a person's statement can be misunderstood.

Ahmad Eghbal, Consulate General of Iran, has been invited by the IRC to discuss the Baghdad Pact and the Middle East conflict.

Campus Blood Fund Receives 145 Donations

By Jacquie Waite

Last week's blood drive netted the college fund 140 actual donations and five units transferred from the faculty fund, according to Phil Malnick, chairman of the drive.

The final count may run higher, as it is hoped and expected that many persons will go directly to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank at 270 Masonic Avenue and donate there in the college's name.

Malnick stressed the importance of anyone donating blood to inform the blood bank that their blood is to go in the special fund, so that City College may be credited with it.

He added that anyone going to the blood bank and donating blood will insure his family for any blood it may need in the next year.

Because of the college's participation, all faculty members, employees of the college, and students, including those graduating, are insured for any blood they may need in the next year, but only those who donated or who had a member of their family donate will have their whole family insured.

The present alumni will not benefit from this insurance unless they have donated.

This insurance will last until one year from now. If anyone needs blood, he should inform either Dean Mary Golding's or Dean Ralph Hillsman's office. If a student graduates, all he need do is write a letter to one of the deans explaining the need, whether it be for himself or a member of his family.

The dean will then give the name of the person in need to Malnick who will verify the case with Irwin Memorial, and the blood will then be released. Malnick added that he is the only one authorized to release the blood.

Irwin Memorial is affiliated with a national organization, so no matter where in the United States a donor is, if he writes a letter to one of the deans telling where he is, why he needs it, and other such particulars, Irwin will send the blood to cover the supply used by that person.

Trophies for the sorority, fraternity, and club having the highest percentage of member donations will be given after a final tally is made. "Anyone wanting to help his particular organization should go to Irwin right away, as the tally for the trophies won't be made until the end of this week," Malnick said.

Malnick added that if any blood is left in the account at the end of a year, it will be transferred to a needy organization such as the leukemia ward of the city hospital, or the City of Hope Hospital in Los Angeles.

Little Theater Play Rescheduled

A special extension of the college's current little theater production, Madwoman of Chaillot, will be shown Friday and Saturday, "to compensate for the earthquake week-end cancellations," according to Michael Griffin, drama instructor here.

Readings for the next production, tentatively scheduled to be J. M. Barrie's English play, Admirable Crichton, are beginning today in the little theater, starting at 2 p.m. sharp, and will run through Friday. "Would-be actors, with or without experience, are welcome to try out at these sessions," Griffin stated.

"Newspapers, disc jockeys, and television announcers cooperated generously in making the public aware of the earthquake cancellations," Griffin said, "but ardent enthusiasts still braved the elements and turned up." Admission prices are as always $1, or one presentation of an AS card.

Wakefield, Berrick Cutest Couple Winners

Sharon Wakefield and Ray Berrick were the two recipients of the Cutest Couple trophies at the freshman ball, which was held March 23 in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel.

Beta Phi Beta donated the trophies for the contest, and Phi Beta Rho, together with Alpha Phi Epsilon, were responsible for the abundant supply of flowers which decorated the Mural Room for the dance. It is estimated that approximately 950 persons attended the dance.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 44, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1957 Page 2

College Stands Firm Through Quakes; Student Calm Praised

BY NOW, it is thoroughly evident that buildings on this campus were really built to last.

Recent quakes caused only the slightest damage because these buildings were constructed with situations of this kind in mind.

Constructed of reinforced concrete, they were designed to be earthquake-proof in accordance with the Field Act which was passed in 1936.

Outside of a few dislodged tile blocks, and plaster cracks in some of the rooms, no other building damage was reported.

One good example of engineering foresight shows up in the type of windows which were installed here. The frames are purposely not too rigid, thus allowing for a certain amount of motion without glass breakage.

During the quake, one college in this city suffered quite extensive glass breakage because of rather rigid frame mountings.

Relative calmness was displayed by students and faculty alike throughout the quake despite the fact that, for the majority, it was their first.

For this, they deserve the highest praise; evacuation of the buildings was carried out in an orderly, efficient manner.

Blood Donations Can Still Be Made To College Fund At Irwin Memorial

IT'S A SHAME that last week's blood drive didn't turn out as well as it was hoped it might.

Regardless of the result, the persons who arranged the drive and those who did donate blood deserve commendation for their enthusiastic and very worthwhile efforts.

Now that midterms are over, persons who were conserving all their physical resources for that occasion still have an opportunity to take part in the blood drive.

These persons, and any others who wanted to make a donation last week, but were unable for one reason or another, can still do so.

They can go to Irwin Memorial Blood Bank within the near future and donate, requesting that it be placed in the college fund.

Oriental Columbus Lands In America

Ancient Chinese Junk Sails From Formosa To San Francisco; Voyage Highlights TV Adventure Program

By Ray Davis

In the early summer of 1955, an ancient Chinese junk carrying a ragged crew of five Chinese and one American, surrounded by a belching chorus of friendly fishing boats, and a shrieking, wheeling mass of representative sea-gulls, came pottering independently under the Golden Gate Bridge of San Francisco.

From Treasure Island, a Coast Guard cutter curved magnificently out into the lazy waters of the bay. Its aim, to escort a small boat with a big heart into a position of honor within sight of San Francisco's waterfront.

Crewmen Paul Chow and Reno Chen silently shook hands across the battered tiller. As organizers of the voyage they had borne a heavy weight of responsibility on their sturdy shoulders, but only their bold dark eyes expressed the exultation they must have felt in their hearts, for the Chinese are traditionally men of action and few words.

After long months of perilous sailing through tumultuous typhoons, sail-splitting storms, and agonizing lulls which failed to produce even a whiff of wind, their revised aim had been achieved.

On April 14, 1955, with the help of American vice-consul to Formosa, Calvin Mehlert, and three similarly adventurous Chinese, they had set out from the port of Keelung in Formosa, intending to sail their junk clear across the wide Pacific and enter it in a trans-Atlantic yacht race due to begin in New York harbor the following June.

Well, the typhoons, storms and peaceful patches had put an end to their racing hopes, but it had been fun (the Chinese kind), life was still worth living, and San Francisco wasn't the worst city in the world. .

Happily for Chow and Chen, it turned out to be perhaps the best. After being wined, dined, popularized and praised, the young individualists went their separate ways.

Mehlert went to relatives in Berkeley to take a well earned rest from ambassadorial duties, three of the Chinese took a stately liner back to family and friends in Formosa, and Chow and Chen to the friendly academic waters of this college, where they hope to steer their way through the tranquil seas at "A" and "B" to port past the choppy channel of "C's", and sail clear of the rocky reefs of "D's" and "F's", to the safe anchorage of an engineering degree.

Final acknowledgment of their epic voyage came last week when Chow left for Hollywood at the invitation of the producers of KGO-Television's I Search For Adventure. Together with the 2,000 feet of technicolor film which was shot during the trip, Chow will be given the full Hollywood treatment, and the net result will be shown on the above program with a coast to coast hookup on Tuesday, June 18.

All men are extremely patriotic when they're called to serve on a jury in a bathing beauty contest.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1957

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper classes of the City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... ELMER GENTRY
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carol Harris
NEWS EDITOR ..... Kaj Kristoffersen
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Lou Lucia
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Bob Sims
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Denny Delman, George Grosch, Marilyn Gregory, Art Madambo, Jerry Redland.
REPORTERS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Ray Hackett, Patricia Mittsack, Dick Moore, Aimes Swartslager, Pastor Valle-Garay, Jacquie Waite.
CUB REPORTERS: Helen Brodsky, Frances Castenada, Ray Davis, Louis Geuller, John Henry, Marie Jones, Ray Kirk, Evelyn Lang, Vera Mallard Pelli, Nick Peters, Jay Place, Thomas Tatera, Navsky, Barbara Marshall, Edward Munson, Rich Geneva Warner.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cates, chief; Peter Assano, Dick Brooks, Bob Gelmett, Richard Gray, William Joe, Dennis Keegan, Dick Mahnken, Ben Mendola, Joe Riviera, Joe Saporita.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1956-1957

Foresight

New Educational TV Series Produced By NBC; Bellamy And Phillips Score Despite Plot

By Carol Harris

A NEW EXPERIMENT in educational television is being conducted nationally by NBC.

The network is producing and supplying a series of educational programs to the nation's educational stations. The stations are presenting this series five nights a week, with each night devoted to a different subject.

KQED is showing this series every week night at 9:30 p.m., except on Friday nights when the time is 9 p.m. The schedule for the series is as follows: Monday, Mathematics; Tuesday, World Geography; Wednesday, American Literature; Thursday, Government; Friday, Opera.

• • •

A study into the psychological make-up of an academy award winning producer and his associates was recently attempted on the Kaiser Aluminum Hour.

The Academy Award Winner was a production which never quite got into focus and was burdened with a time-worn plot.

The plot dealt with the attempt of a successful, hard-boiled and ruthless producer to keep all those around him in bondage, including a struggling and unknown young writer. This same basic plot has been seen many times by television and movie viewers, with a few variations. It concluded, as it was obvious from the beginning it would, with the young writer delivering his fiery independence speech.

In spite of this dated plot, the production was well-worth watching because of the acting talents of Ralph Bellamy and Lee Phillips. Both were brilliant in their portrayals, Bellamy in the role of the producer and Phillips as the writer.

A veteran of many years in the acting profession, Bellamy's performances on the television medium seem to be outstanding, no matter what material he must work with. In his interpretation of the producer, he kept the viewer's emotions torn between feeling sorry for this man and hating him. It takes good acting to arouse that type of emotion.

Although the whole production fell short of being outstanding, it was an interesting glimpse into the inner-workings of the movie capital. No attempt was made to white-wash the industry or any of the people in it.



SEVENTY-FOUR YEAR OLD Kahn Mihan posing in front of his portable snack bar.

Too Old To Work, He Joins AS

Lunch Wagon Operator Celebrates Tenth Year As College Snack Seller

Ten years is a long stay at one college, no matter what way you look at it, but every semester since 1947, 74-year-old Khan Mihan has been a member of the Associated Students of the college.

Mihan is not enrolled in any classes at the college, nor can he be called a student, but his face is one of the most familiar and well liked faces on campus. He is the owner and operator of the small maroon and white lunch wagon that is parked daily at the entrance to the student parking area on Phelan Avenue.

Mihan's stay here started 10 years ago after he was fired from his job because he was "too old" to work. He felt too young to be retired and soon he found himself in business as operator of the lunch wagon.

The wagon, (it has no name), rundown when he bought it, now shows an investment of $600 in fixtures and repairs. It is not only spotiessly clean, but compact and very serviceable. Ice cream, candy, sandwiches, milk, cold drinks, and potato chips are purchased daily by campus students.

Being at the college seems to be sort of a privilege to Mihan. "This is my home," he said. "I can't express the way I feel in my own heart for the way that I've been treated—teachers and students, both so very nice to me."

Pakistanian born in 1883, he came to the United States during the year of the earthquake and fire, 1906. His life here has made him a jack-of-all-trades. He has worked as a mechanic, in a steel mill, on the railroad, and as a janitor.

The timeliness of this story is more than meets the eye, for it was not only ten years ago that he came to the college, but ten years ago this month.

Brynner Happy But Barber Not

Mr. Yul Brynner [illegible] was made the most unregretful mistake of his career when he reportedly asked his barber to "cut until I tell you to stop," and then fell asleep in the chair.

Brynner's studio...found the actor had exceptional appeal with a bald pate, but the artist who sent Yul and his new hair-style to fame didn't quite agree. Yul's haircut meant the barber's income-cut.

"No hair, no customer, no dough," philosophized the saddened barber. "I only hope the fashion doesn't spread."

Rumors on campus here are spreading the news that the little theater's next production will be The King And I. Anyone for the lead role?

Shots At Ramdom

By Bob Sims

OUR TOWN, after rockin' and rollin' to the tune of some 300 major, minor, and medium quakes, has just about returned to normal. Happy we are to return to jazz and classical forms of entertainment, for, though rock and roll seems to merely jangle nerves elsewhere, our San Francisco brand was nearly disastrous.

• • •

ONE photography major here really capitalized on the shocking events which occurred here last week. George Costello was lounging in the cafeteria, sipping a cup of coffee when the big quake hit. He jumped up, grabbed his camera, and hurried down Ocean Avenue, snapping all the while.

Next he hurried his photos down to the Call-Bulletin and the result was a front page picture of the destruction rendered to a large super market at 1630 Ocean Avenue. Congratulations, George!

• • •

JOYCE WEAVER, former Associated Student vice-president here, and now attending Humboldt State College, has just been admitted to the National Honorary Co-Educational Journalistic Society. She also writes a campus column for the Eureka newspaper, [illegible] which—by the [illegible] Long-timers here might also remember that Miss Weaver authored the Club Cavalcade column in The Guardsman a few semesters ago.

Which brings to mind the fact that the current Club Cavalcade columnist, Marilyn Gregory, is changing her name, retiring from The Guardsman staff, and will devote future time to a former student here, one Al Perini. Nuptials will be held on Sunday, April 28, at the Norwegian Lutheran Church.

• • •

LATEST WARNING: Don't smoke in bed, the ashes you save may be your own. . . Add a journalistic slip of the tongue: The Floricultue Department is in the mist of several very large operations.

Dancer's Paradise?

...Or There Will Now Be A Short Intermission

By Louis Geisler

At least one couple who attended the freshman ball at the St. Francis Hotel last week believes that dancing is good exercise.

Arriving at the hotel about 9:30 p.m., the couple proceeded to the ballroom where their wraps were checked and their Associated Student cards punched.

They hastened merrily to the dance floor. The music stopped, the instruments dropped, and a microphone voice announced, "There will now be a short intermission."

Two thousand kicking, shuffling feet scrambled toward the tables. When the dust had cleared away and all the empty chairs had been taken, two battered pairs of shoes stood alone upon the dance floor, their owners looking frantically for a place to sit down.

The man shouted to his partner, "I know of a swell place that is less crowded."

The wraps were checked out, and the two strode briskly to the street. Then they walked around the corner and crossed the street. The man looked one way and then another.

"There it is," he exclaimed, nodding to a large sign, "It's the Sir Francis Drake. Come on."

Down on the main floor the couple decided to try the Starlight Room, but when the elevator operator let them off on the 26th floor, a doorman pounced on them asking, "Are you both over 21?" As the coed shook her head, the doorman pressed the "down" button.

Sadly, the couple trudged back to the St. Francis. Their sorrow turned to joy, however, when they heard the lively sounds of the band.

After their wraps were checked again, they ran unhesitatingly to the dance floor. The band was going wild, and the crowded room shook with joyous excitement. Then, as the tune ended, a familiar microphone voice announced, "There will now be a short intermission."

Deciding to slip out for something to eat, the couple headed for the exit again, not pausing at the cloak room. When they found a cozy restaurant a few blocks away, they entered and ordered two turkey sandwiches.

[illegible] later, [illegible] wheeled a lavish cart alongside the table and very ceremoniously set two large plates in front of the hungry pair. From under a covered dish emerged two dainty sandwiches which were delicately lowered into place.

Prying under the top slices of bread, the two found microscopic shavings of thisee, evidently taken from the breast of a Meleagris gallopavo (turkey). Upon receiving the bill, the man found that all of this came to only $3.35.

It was midnight and the ball was over when the couple returned to retrieve their wraps. The crowd emerged, swallowing up the two. After a 20-minute wait, the man finally recovered the coats, and the pair squeezed breathlessly through the door out into the fresh, cold air.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 44, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1957 Page 3

Former Galileo Mound Star Bill Flanagan Finds College Batters Harder To Put Out

By Nick Peters

Bill Flanagan, promising freshman pitcher, played an instrumental role in leading his Galileo Lion teammates to the Academic Athletic Association Championship in 1956, and Ram Coach Bill Fischer hopes Flanagan is as effective against Big Eight foes.

Galileo, enjoying its best season, compiled a record of 24 wins (including 17 straight) and 5 losses for a remarkable .828 percentage.

Flanagan personally accounted for 13 of the victories while losing only two games for a personal .867 percentage.

Flanagan's best AAA pitching performance was turned in against the fifth place Lincoln Mustangs. The Galileo ace, displaying a sharp-breaking curve, shut out the Mustangs, 10-0, with an impressive one-hitter. He finished the season in top form, defeating the St. Ignatius Wildcats, 7-4, in the rubber game of the AAA championships at Funston Playground, to sew up the title.

When not on the mound, six-foot Flanagan played first base. The old and often used adage that pitchers can't hit certainly doesn't apply to this pitcher. During the 1956 AAA season he compiled a potent .345 batting average in league play. As a reward for his sparkling play, Flanagan was unanimously voted to all the city's prep All-City diamond nines.

His three-year league record was an 8-4 mark with an excellent earned run average of 1.25 runs per game.

At Galileo Flanagan also played basketball. In 1954-55 as a 130 exponent star he was elected to the second team All-City squad. The following year he moved up to the varsity where he was first string forward.

This season for the college he has compiled a 1-0 won-lost record, defeating the Santa Clara Frosh, 11-4, in a practice game. In his initial league appearance on March 23 against Santa Rosa, Flanagan was a bit shaky, allowing eight runs in a little over eight innings on the mound.

In three practice games, however, he allowed but four runs in 12 innings for a respectable 3.00 ERA despite being hampered by a sore arm in the early stages of the practice season.

Flanagan, a physical education major at the college, hopes to continue his studies at the University of California. After his graduation from UC he hopes to enter professional baseball and later become a physical education instructor.

Differentiating between the brand of ball played in the AAA and the Big Eight Conference, Flanagan said, "In college ball the entire opposing lineup can murder you at the plate, whereas in high school ball there are only a few outstanding players on each team to bother the pitcher."



BILL FLANAGAN, one of the Rams' starting pitchers, is being counted on by Coach Bill Fischer to aid the team as an outfielder when he's not on the mound.

—Guardsmon photo by Bob Gelmett.

Ramblings

By Lou Lucia

SOME skeptics at the college who are seeking "the truth which will make them free" insist that boxing is not a part of the current heritage of the modern civilized world. They state that "the manly art of self-defense" degrades the human race of our civilization.

A few facts on the subject may help to clarify the subject. Boxing was started in Greece during the Olympic Games of 688 B.C. At first the Greeks wore straps of soft leather around their hands, and then later changed to hardened leather. About 400 B.C. the Greeks used "Caestus" hand coverings which were made almost entirely of metal. Needless to say, the ring ratings were very erratic because of the death of some of the best pugilists.

However, form and grace were the determining factors in a winning decision if both participants were still alive at the finish. The Marquis of Queensberry is generally considered as the father of modern boxing as he brought in padded gloves, specifications for a ring, and rules for the sport.

Today, three-minute rounds, usually 10 rounds in a bout (15 in championship fights) are prevalent. Only two knock-downs are allowed in one round of a fight in the state of New York (unless of championship nature where the rule is waived), and at the third knock-down the fallen man is declared the loser.

This is a far cry from the ancient Grecian days when death was the penalty for losing. Perhaps if physicians didn't examine performers before a bout (and during the bout to see if they are injured too badly to continue) there would be justification for skepticism of the physical aspect.

On the moral side of matters is the fact that two champions in particular are seemingly religious men. Gene Fullmer, current middleweight champion; is an Elder in the Mormon church. After his last successful defense of the lightweight title, Carmen Basilio dropped to his knees and thanked God for his victory. The integrity of these men is not questioned just because they are boxers.

Both boxers and football players have the same idea in mind, knock down the opponent. The boxer uses his fists which are padded, while the gridiron star uses his body, which is also padded. Deaths rarely occur in either sport and rules are constantly changed to avert hazards.

A soldier must kill to stay alive; a boxer has to out-fight his opponent, and it is not mandatory that he slay the foe. Though boxing may not be the best way in the world to earn a living, those who enter the profession have one of two principles: Either to be the best in the world at the sport, or money. Some divorcees receive large amounts of money for alimony. Are their ethics in this "civilization" better than the boxers?

First college football nickname was "Tiger," adopted by Princeton in 1887.

Ram Golf Team Downs West Contra Costa, 10-5

City College's golf team has taken over first place position with a 2-0 record, following its win over West Contra Costa at Harding Golf Course March 22.

Low man for the match was Don McDowell, turning in a one over par 73 on the Harding green.

Holding down key positions on the team are Rich Rose, the Rams' number one man, closely followed by Frank Hubert, Larry Barr, Mike Evans and John White.

This Friday the golf team travels to Santa Rosa, where they will defend their first place berth against the Bearcubs.

Tennis Team Sweeps Match With Comets

In their second Big Eight meet of the season last Friday, the tennis team left the Golden Gate Park courts believing that they had beaten the West Contra Costa netters by the score of 6-1, but because of a default in one match, the score was upped to 7-0 in favor of the Rams.

This Friday the tennis team will play host to the Stockton netters on the Golden Gate Park courts.

"The first doubles team, composed of Nick Schaaf and Vic Saschin, should be able to qualify in the state championships if they continue to improve," Coach Roy Diederichsen said.

Ball Fans Rabid 'South Of Border'

By Pastor Valle-Garay

Baseball, America's great national past-time, whether professional or amateur, has been watched and played with the same enthusiasm in the Caribbean area for more than a quarter of a century, ever since it was introduced to Latin America.

These countries contributed to the [illegible] such players as Sandy Amoros, Luis Aparicio, Chico Carrasquel, and many others now playing in the major leagues.

Cuba, Colombia, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Puerto Rico and Venezuela's organized ball is rated almost equally with the American's Triple-A professional standards. Fanaticism for and knowledge of baseball in Latin America is as great as that of the American public, and stadiums and ball parks compete in beauty, size and capacity with those in this country.

Nicaragua's National Stadium seats 85,000 persons. Built for the celebration of the tenth and eleventh World Series of amateur baseball, held in 1949 and 1950, about 20 nations participated, and a crowd of nearly 95,000 fans entered the stadium with 10,000 of them on the stadium's playing field.

Mexico, proud of its beautiful Olympic City of Sports, is in constant rivalry with Spain in the bullfighting department. Mexico's two principal rings, Plaza Mexico and El Toreo, located in Mexico City, hold a total of 50,000 "toros" fans.

It is said that the salary of the toreros (bullfighters) goes as high as $100,000 per season on a level with the highest paid baseball stars here.

In South American countries, like Guatemala, Brazil, Costa Rica, the Argentine, Chile, Peru, Uruguay and others, soccer, the world's most popular sport, and basketball dominate the professional field of national sports entertainment. European soccer teams, as the Hungarian Olympic stars recently did, often travel to these places, and thousands of fans pay good money in order to watch them. Players supposedly make more money than American baseball stars.

The comment has been made that America's south-of-the-border friends have two passions converted into national past-times. One is sports, any sport, and the other, revolutions. In fact fanaticism reached such a maximum about a year ago in one of these countries that a baseball game "struck out" a whole political convention.

That country's president, running for re-election, was to be present at a convention in the second largest city of the republic. He arrived, but the meeting ended in a fiasco, for the city's baseball team at that time was leading the professional league.

This club was playing in the country's capital, which the pr... just left to go to a convention, while fans had gone by the thousands to the capital to cheer for their team's victory, against the capital's team, which happened to be partially owned by the president himself.

Some like the man; others feared his power and domination but on that occasion, as a fan puts it, "All that mattered was how the local teams would fare, for politics and elections were too far ahead, and furthermore, highly unpredictable."

Before election time, the man, Nicaragua's late President General Anastacio Somoza, had been shot to death by an assassin's bullets, while attending another convention . . . when no ball games were scheduled.

Double Loss To Modesto Team Leaves Rams With One Win, Three Loss Conference Record

By Roy Kirk

Modesto's Pirates defeated the Ram baseballers 12-8 and 4-2 last Saturday, in a double-header at Balboa Field, to move out as definite contenders and leave the Rams with a one win, three loss record.

Games this week will pit the Rams against West Contra Costa at the latter's home field this Saturday with starting time set at 3 p.m., and on Tuesday, April 9, the Rams will again cross the bay to meet the Oakland nine with starting time at 3 p.m.

Modesto wasted little time getting to the Rams' starter, left-hander Bill Flanagan, tagging him for five runs off of five hits in the first inning, climaxed by Bill Heath's grand slam homer over center fielder Bob Bandettini's head. The Rams got one back in their half of the first as Ron De Giorino got life on an error, advanced to second on a fielder's choice, and was doubled home by Blair LeMire.

In the top half of the third, Heath, Modesto's slugging catcher, blasted his second homer with the bases empty. Fielding errors on the part of the Rams gave the Pirates three more runs in that inning. The Rams picked up three runs in their half of the third on hits by Bandettini, Tom Roper, De Giorino, and walks to Ray Bower, LeMire and Roger Ferrari.

In the fifth, the Pirates added three more on hits by Em Lee, Ed Ivy and a pair of errors by the Rams. Bandettini was on the mound at this time, having relieved Flanagan, and held the power-laden Pirates in check for the remainder of the game. Ed Vegely, Modesto's starting hurler, left the game in the third and was relieved by Ron Jourdenais. They were tagged for four runs in the Rams' third inning.

In the sixth, Ferrari got life on an error, Bandettini walked, Gene Craft was hit by the pitcher, Flanagan walked, forcing in Ferrari. The rally was halted with three left on bases. Picking up three more runs in the seventh on a walk to Al Alioto and three successive hits by Medaglia, LeMire and Roper, the Rams were held scoreless the rest of the route.

In the second game, Jim Datzman started on the mound for the Rams and ran into trouble in the second inning when the Pirates scored three runs on four hits and three walks. Datzman was relieved by Bandettini, who put out the fire.

John Holmquist, the Pirates' chucker, pitched a masterful four-hitter, allowing only two runs in the nightcap, one in the fifth on a double by Roper and a single by Craft, and another run in the seventh when Bower and Craft walked and Flanagan singled sharply to left field. Holmquist struck out the last batter to end the game, leaving the two tying runs on base.

Linescores:	R	H	E
Modesto	501 030 000—12	12	2
CCSC	101 000 120—8	13	3

Vegely, Jourdenias (3) and Heath; Flanagan, Bandettini (3) and Craft.

SECOND GAME	R	H	E
Modesto	030 100 0—4	6	1
CCSC	000 010 1—2	4	0

Holmquist and Heath; Datzman, Bandettini (2) and Craft.

Track Team Vies With Panthers, Indians Saturday

With four straight victories to their credit, and a meet with the Stanford Frosh and West Contra Costa slated for this Saturday at Stanford, the City College track team looks forward to Sacramento and Modesto as the teams to beat for the Big Eight Championship.

Victories and scores over Big Eight opponents of the Rams are as follows: City College 79, Oakland 34; City College 91, San Mateo 31; and City College 90½, Santa Rosa 31½. A non-league meet with the Cal Frosh ended in a Ram win by a 67⅝ to 64⅜ tally.

Modesto, as usual, is strong. It is a college interested in track, and therefore receives much imported talent. Modesto is particularly sharp in the flat races such as the mile, the 880, and the quarter mile. Coach Lou Vasquez hopes his ace field men can offset the rushes of the Modesto runners. Sacramento's ability should be determined before the Rams meet them on Friday, April 12.

The track team has been developing fast with Wilfred Gasper, Eddie Chavez and Bob Hammond all coming through with important victories. The broad jumpers, Rich Atkins and Bob Guddee, have hogged first and second place away from the first four colleges they met. The high jumpers and pole vaulters continue to bring home the points.

Coach Vasquez is particularly satisfied with James Thomas. Thomas, a jack-of-all-trades at a track meet, moves from event to event and usually manages to place in all of them. Proficient in four events, he is capable of scoring in all of them in a single meet.

At Santa Rosa, the mile relay team ran the fastest time in Northern California for this year. Vasquez remarked that the time was slow for his men, and believes the relay team will make even better time in the future.

LeMire, Minney Impressive In 3 Practice Games

Victories over the Alameda Naval Training Center, 5-4, the Santa Clara Frosh, 11-4, and the Hamilton Air Force Base, 20-19, indicate that the college baseball squad may be a power-laden aggregation.

Rich Medaglia's eighth-inning double paved the way for a come-from-behind victory over the Alameda nine. Jim Datzman, the winning pitcher, was ably supported by the two hits out of three at bat performances of Gene Russo and Roger Ferrari.

Following that victory the Ram nine whipped the Santa Clara yearlings, 11-4. Blair LeMire, All-Big Eight Conference star, led the assault with two hits including a prodigious four-bagger, Gene Craft, Roy Bower, and Medaglia also chipped in with two hits apiece. Winning pitcher Bill Flanagan hurled six innings, giving up only two runs.

Pitcher Bob Minney, ex-Lowell High ace, lost a close one to East Contra Costa, 8-2, LeMire, shifted to left field to give the Rams more hitting power, again led the college attack with three hits, including a double.

On March 20 the Rams participated in the season's most spectacular slugfest. Relief pitcher Ferrari, on the mound in the 12th inning, was credited with the victory. The grid-like score of 20 to 19 was a result of sloppy fielding as well as potent hitting. Ferrari collected three hits along with Bob Bandettini, who also hit a homer. LeMire, Craft, and Bower hit twice each. Coach Bill Fischer was rather skeptical of the worth of his mound corps after this contest.

6 Cagers Name Future Bay Area College Choices

Seven members of this year's City College championship basketball squad will complete their work here and enroll at four-year colleges next semester.

All but one eager will stay close to home and attend schools in the Bay Area. The straying lamb will be guard Al Mock, who is interested in heading north to either Oregon or Oregon State.

Mock is also considering the University of Utah. If Mock decides on Utah, he will be following in the footsteps of another former Big Eight star, this being [illegible] Mock... [illegible] was Modesto's big gun last year and broke into Utah's starting lineup this season and led the team in scoring.

Mock's running mate at guard, Rich Russell, is uncertain as to what college he will attend, but is looking in the direction of San Jose State. Coach Walt McPherson of the Spartans will be rebuilding for next season, and possibly Russell may fit into his plans.

Bob Tealer, high scoring Ram forward, will return to the University of California in the Fall. Tealer was at Cal in 1955 and is anxious to get back to the Bears' court in Berkeley.

Four Rams, Rich DeConti, Jim O'Conner, Bill Wooten, and Al Vidal, will enroll at San Francisco State.

Council Reverses Official Stand On Honor Society Fund Request; Other Budgets OK'd

By Dick Moore

Rescinding their official stand taken two weeks ago on the hotly disputed Alpha Gamma Sigma budget allocation, the Student Council last Thursday did a turn-about by voting to down the AGS request for Associated Student funds.

The decision was made after AS President Bob Varni asked that the meeting move right into old business.

After the question of nullifying their previous decision to grant the fund was brought up, council was asked by Sophomore Class President Gordon Beal why members of the council thought it was necessary to reconsider their action when they had passed the request a week before.

Discussion on this point indicated that council members had based previous opinions on the good intentions and integrity of the honor society rather than on the question of the strict legal advisability of allowing the AGS their request.

When Varni asked Club Activities Board Chairman Bob Wendt if the group had fulfilled CAB responsibilities, Wendt said that AGS had had a representative at CAB meetings, but that if the group was not 51 per cent in AS card membership they would have to be considered not on-campus.

The motion to rescind the affirmative action on the budget was voted on and passed, thus leaving the honor society without its funds.

At this time the meeting went into a discussion of new business with Beal presenting a resolution to the council which provided that a letter be sent to the Editor of The Guardsman for the purpose of giving in published form "an informative accounting and evaluation of the council's accomplishments and proceedings."

Stating that an editorial in the March 27 issue of The Guardsman had presented an "incomplete and inaccurate estimate" of the council's efficiency, the resolution was passed by council members and a committee headed by Beal was formed to draw up the letter.

Stressing the idea that in no way would they desire to hinder The Guardsman's freedom to comment on council activities, the council felt that the paper's coverage of council proceedings was carelessly executed.

Finance Chairman Brower Dimond then asked Varni if the honor society budget would come up again for consideration by council. Then another motion to allocate funds to the AGS was made and seconded. The motion was voted on and defeated with a negative vote being cast by the council member who had just moved to allocate the funds. The budget follows:

Income	
Card Sales	$9,000.00
Student Bookstore	10,000.00
Vending Machines	2,000.00
Athletics	1,000.00
Miscellaneous	1,000.00
Total Estimated Income	**$23,000.00**
Budget allocations are as follows:	
Co-Educational Activities	
A Cappella Choir	$250.00
Band	215.00
Dramatics	1,000.00
Rally Committee	360.00
Sophomore Class	639.50
Freshman Class	682.00
Campus Police	$358.99
Phi Rho Pi	300.00
Social Committee	166.45
Publications	
Guardsman	$3609.35
Handbook	600.00
Forum	510.00
Women's Activities	
Associated Women Students	$428.50
Recreation Association	422.00
Men's Activities	
Associated Men Students	$578.50
Men's Glee Club	217.60
Baseball	1332.00
Basketball	392.75
Intramural	300.00
Tennis	487.65
Physical Education Dept.	350.00
Track	1764.11
Golf	327.50
Miscellaneous	
Administration	$150.00
Controller	628.50
Dean of Men's Budget	25.00
Dean of Women's Budget	25.00
Executive Council	2098.00
Publicity Chairman	1000.00
Club Activities Board	184.50
Commencement	450.00
Treble Clef	197.70
Injury Fund	500.00
Insurance	400.00
Undistributed	1939.40
Total	**$23,000.00**

Club Cavalcade

Sorority Rushees Begin Observance Of Silence Week

By Marilyn Gregory

SORORITY and fraternity rushing preparations are quickly drawing to a close. Today begins silence week for sorority rushees, with Hell Week looming only five days away.

Kappa Phi is in the midst of preparations for Hell Week. Social activities have come to a standstill with silence week here.

Phi Beta Delta held a meeting recently to discuss plans for Hell Week and began scheduling pledging activities.

Phi Beta Rho held a business meeting recently to discuss final Hell Week activities. The final rushing dinner will be held tomorrow night.

Alpha Kappa Rho held a business meeting at Jerry Redford's home last week to make final arrangements for initiating pledges. Plans for the May Festival were also discussed.

Theta Tau held a business meeting at the home of Eunice Kelly recently to finish pledging plans.

Zeta Phi Sigma, under the leadership of Ed Salais, president, is putting final touches on their plans for Hell Week.

Beta Phi Beta is busy preparing for Hell Week and for their social events during the week.

Ram Cam officers for this semester are Charles Smith, president; Duke Skovean, secretary; George Costello, treasurer; Bob Pecotich, CAB representative; and Costello and Pecotich, publicity chairmen. All camera fans are invited to attend meetings during college hour in C-115.

Alpha Lambda Chi held a meeting last week to discuss plans for pledge week. Pledge mistress Georgia Eastridge is making pledge cards and preparing instructions for pledges. The sorority's welfare project will be a trip to a hospital this Saturday.

Zeta Chi held a business meeting last week at the home of Eugenia Lary. Patsy Tokarski was chosen to represent the sorority as model for the AWS fashion show and tea. Final plans for Hell Week were concluded. Pledge instructions will be held Sunday, April 7.

Delta Psi held a business meeting recently to make plans for their welfare project. Plans were also made for their pledge dinner held last Thursday at the Stonestown YMCA.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, S-304.

Ten Enrolled In Modeling Class

Photography students are using ten women students, enrolled in the photographic modeling class, for models this semester, according to Charles Lamp, photography instructor here.

Enrolled are Margie Bell, Kay Burke, Judy Crowder, Fran Edmonston, Marilyn Euler, Shirley Greenberg, Vickie Holub, Shirley Payton, Carolyn Postel, and Annie Snoddy.

Purposes of the students working together is for the model to learn basic principles of individual use of all components of the body, and for the photographers to develop confidence in the physical and emotional direction of the model. An individual repertoire of poses is developed that is useful to both the model and the photographer in working to a layout.

Prospective models aim to develop poses and expressions that are effective and natural and that she individually can best portray.

Delegation Prepares For Model UN

College To Defend Netherlands View

Delegates from the college will be among 600 other college students registering for the seventh session of the Model United Nations at Stanford University Wednesday, April 10, according to Bill Whitney, chairman of the group.

Representing the Kingdom of The Netherlands, the college's delegation is prepared to discuss and argue the points of view of The Netherlands, and also to defend its position in regard to the West New Guinea problem, Whitney added.

Council and committee assignments to members of the college delegation are Nancy Ruzich and Carol Imbornone, economic and social council; Joel Gallin, trusteeship council; Harold Bence, political and security committee; John Pruyn, economic and finance committee; Arlene Libherz and Pat Metsack, social, cultural and humanitarian committee; and Wallace Hardie, ad hoc political committee.

"We are trying to work with the colleges that will be representing Luxembourg and Belgium, because they, along with The Netherlands, form an economic alliance known as the Benelux Countries," Whitney said. He added that colleges from Washington, Oregon, Utah, Alaska, Arizona, and all over California will be represented.



BILL WHITNEY, college chairman for the Model United Nations.

With 80 per cent of the college asking for the assignment of Egypt, Stanford was left to the task of arbitrarily assigning member colleges to represent various countries.

The Egyptian assignment went to the University of Washington. Other important college assignments were the University of California, U.S.S.R.; Central Washington College, Hungary; Oregon State, the United States; San Francisco State, Indonesia; Lone Mountain, Luxembourg, and the University of Southern California, Israel.

The Model UN is patterned after the original United Nations, and although it has fewer councils and committees, the basic structure and workings of it are the same. The purposes of the Model UN, as stated in its charter, are to develop a greater understanding of nations in order to promote friendly relations and universal peace.

Majority Ask To Represent Egypt

Five Hundred Applicants File For Summer Employment; College Majors Needed On Technical Jobs

A total of 500 students have filed their summer job applications for a wide variety of employment opportunities in California, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced last week.

More than 100 different job openings were listed by Amori, ranging from cooks and waiters to engineering aides. Jobs as bus boys, truck and bus drivers, waitresses, saleswomen, cashiers, office workers, desk clerks, tour escorts, baggage boys and stock boys dominate the opportunities offered by employers.

Pay scales vary according to job requirements, from $350 per month with room and board for cooks and tour escorts to $1 per hour plus tips and board and lodging for waiters and waitresses.

Sixteen outstanding young men, 21 through 35 years of age, capable of passing a battery of tests, including aptitude and sales tests, Amori declared, are in demand by one of the largest transportation firms in the nation.

Sales and public relations experience is preferred as qualification for these jobs, which require travel and pay $350 per month with allowance while on the road.

A wide variety of counseling job opportunities is available to students majoring in community leadership, recreation, physical education and athletics, teaching and social welfare.

Applicants with experience in scouting, campfire girl activities, church groups, boys' and girls' club work, and first aid are preferred for outdoor jobs. Students with musical, dramatic, photographic, and aquatic background are highly desirable.

Aquatic leaders must be at least 21 years of age to assume full charge, but those under 21 with a Senior Life Saving Credential can serve as assistants. The jobs are in both public and private camps, Amori stated.

Engineering majors in their last semester of training here have the opportunity to work with one of the private construction and utility companies or with one of the state and federal agencies as engineering aides.

Some of the openings are with the U. S. Forestry Service in one of the national forests, Amori said.

There will be a few jobs within the local limits of the city and county of San Francisco, Amori added, and students with special skills in typing, shorthand, accounting, IBM, and other types of office machines will be given preference.

Three personal rating sheets are to be filed with applications in the placement office, S-187.

CAB Accepts Home Economics Club As New Member

Alpha Eta Tau, the home economics club, is the newest member of the Club Activities Board, Denese Durkin, Alpha Eta Tau publicity chairman, announced last week.

The aim of the club is to acquaint home economics majors with the different fields and opportunities in the career of home economics and to help make students better homemakers of tomorrow.

In the near future, the club expects to become affiliated with the local, state, and national American Home Economics Association. This is necessary before the club can be recognized as a college home economics club, Miss Durkin said.

Dues, she said, are $1 per semester, plus a 50-cent initiation fee for new members. Any student interested in the club will be welcomed at meetings.

Officers include Faith Lee, president; Irma Michaels, vice-president; Cleo Barnes, secretary; Camille Ryan, treasurer; Darlene Oakley, CAB representative; Miss Durkin, publicity; Bobbie Klein, initiation chairman, and Arlene Carlson, program chairman.

Blink In Class Loses 700 Years

The only course in this college where blinking or sneezing can result in a student missing 700 years of history is Speech G4, an introduction to the theater, according to Henry Leff, radio and television instructor here.

"Blinking, you will most likely miss 700 years of theater history," says Jeff. Because the course meets only twice weekly, a great deal of material is discussed at each session.

Offered for the first time last semester, this course, which explains stage history and development, is parallel to the one taught at San Jose State College.

The living stage is the "text" used in Speech G4. It familiarizes students with the background of the theater from primitive times to the latest plays viewed at the Curran, Geary and Alcazar theaters in San Francisco.

Leff recommends that all students interested in the theater, broadcasting, and literature, enroll in this two-unit course.

A dry hole is not dry; it is an oil driller's term for a "well filled with water."

College Air Raid, Fire Rules Posted In All Classrooms

Regulations concerning a fire or an air raid on the campus should be known by all students at the college, Oscar Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management, announced last week.

Air raid and fire instructions are posted in every classroom. In case of an air raid shelter alert, all students will be evacuated to the corridors of Cloud Hall or to the basement of the Science Building.

If the college receives notice from the defense authorities for an evacuation air raid, then all cars on campus will be loaded to their capacity with students not owning cars.

All cars are directed to go to the Herbert Hoover Junior High School, Park and Nagler Streets, in San Jose. The drivers will proceed to Ocean Avenue, turn right on Ocean to Plymouth Avenue, turn left on Plymouth and travel south on San Jose Avenue until reaching El Camino Real, and then continue south to San Jose.

No one will be allowed to travel to the center of San Francisco, and all streets will be one way traveling either south or west.

In case of a fire, a gong will be heard throughout the buildings, and students will follow the directions of their instructor.

Graduates Win Art Scholarships

Annette Legras and Joseph Jacquemet, two January graduates from the college's advertising art department, recently were recipients of the tuition scholarships which the San Francisco Academy of Advertising and Commercial Art offers to graduating art students each semester.

William Eckert, advertising art instructor at the college since 1940, has not only managed to secure these scholarships for worthy students each semester, but also succeeds regularly in placing other capable men and women in remunerative post-graduate positions through his many contacts in the Society of Artists and Art Directors of which he is a member.

One indication of his ability to fit a good man into a job can best be illustrated by the achievements of two latter-day students. One has a position with Warner Brothers, the movie magnates, and the other has just done a full page advertisement for Life magazine.

AGS Members Form Educational Service

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's honor society, is attempting to set up a coaching service for those students falling below average in some of their subjects, according to William Richardson, faculty sponsor of the group.

Subjects for which coaching may be available are mathematics, history, chemistry, physics, psychology, communications and German, Richardson added.

Eight Apply For AS Scholarship Award

Eight applications for Associated Student scholarships have been received in the offices of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

The scholarships include two awards amounting to $125 each, which will be presented for the first time this semester to a man and woman student who have been currently enrolled for one semester, are carrying a minimum of 12½ units, and are AS members.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 44 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1957 NUMBER 7



SHOWN MAKING LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS for tomorrow's AWS fashion show and tea are (left to right) Bev Schrath, ISC president; Debbie Rudser, president of the AWS, and Darlene Enfield, AWS vice-president.—Guardsmon photo by Bob Gelnett.

Parisienne Promenade Motif For AWS Show Tomorrow

By Esmereida Aguilar

With Parisienne Promenade as a theme, plans are now being completed for the semi-annual fashion show and tea presented by the Associated Women Students, which will be held tomorrow from 2:50 to 5 p.m. in the library of Cloud Hall, according to Debbie Rudser, AWS president.

Honor guests at the affair will be the high senior women of San Francisco's public and parochial high schools, Miss Rudser said.

High school seniors scheduled to attend are from Balboa, Galileo, Lincoln, Lowell, Mission, Polytechnic and Washington.

Purpose of the fashion show and tea is to enable the high school graduating women to become acquainted with the college, women members of its faculty, and with the women students, Miss Rudser added.

All women students attending the college are invited to attend, Miss Rudser stated. Special invitations have been sent to all women students who are members of the Associated Students.

Joseph Magnin will provide the clothes for the fashion show. Commentator for the event will be Muriel Sinclair, fashion coordinator from Joseph Magnin.

The fashion parade will be of college "haute couture" attire and will include clothing from sportswear to evening dress.

Parisienne atmosphere will be provided by a French environment with French poodles and hat boxes as part of the decorations.

Models for the fashion show include Diane Brookes, Audrey Bell, Louise von Emster, Beverly Garnero, Christine Ioannou, Barbara Hatter, Jean Whitney, Eunice Kelly, Alison Cohn, Patsy Tokarski, Fran Edmonston, and Joyce Preston.

Chairmen of the committee for the fashion show and tea include Joan White, invitations; Margie Saba, food; Bev Schroth, serving; Marilyn Milonesio, set up; Marilyn Schoolman, entertainment; Shelly Osborne, publicity; Dorothy Baciocco, programs; Pat Jones and Eugenia Lary, decorations; Ruby Broadway, hospitality; Miss Edmonston, models; and Jane Goldsberry, clothes coordination.

Proper dress for the occasion will be cottons and high heels, Miss Rudser further added.

Tuesday Last Day To File Petitions For Scholarships

Last day to file petitions for scholarships amounting to $825 is Tuesday, April 16, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

At a recent meeting of the National Deans of Women, in a special session for two-year colleges, it was suggested that students from these colleges be given special consideration by philanthropic and state and federal groups that donate money for scholarships, Dean Golding said.

One of the scholarships being offered at the present time is the Denman scholarship. This scholarship, in the amount of $125, was established by Judge William Denman and his sister, Mrs. Mary Cheatham, in memory of James Denman, who at one time was Superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools.

Two scholarships, offered by the Square and Circle, a Chinese women's business organization, are available to two Chinese women students here.

The Dr. A. J. Cloud Scholarships of $50 each are offered annually to one man and one woman. This scholarship was established by the faculty in tribute to the founder and President Emeritus of the college.

Two hundred dollars in the form of four $50 scholarships will be awarded to two men and two women. These traditional scholarships are provided by the members of the previous graduating class.

Applications for all scholarships should be addressed to the Dean of Women in S-148, or to the Dean of Men in S-150.

Delegates Leave Today To Register For Model UN Meet At Stanford

Delegates from the college will leave today for Stanford University to register for the seventh session of the Model United Nations, according to Thomas Dutcher, debate coach.

As one of the 81 nations present at the Model UN, the Kingdom of The Netherlands will be represented by this college. Delegates will try to put themselves in the position of the Dutch people, and try to look at world problems through the eyes of these people.

The Model UN began at Stanford University in 1950 when only a few colleges attended. The main idea and purpose of the meeting is to increase student and public interest in the workings and importance of the United Nations, and also to develop a greater understanding of nations.

Previous host colleges have been the University of Southern California, University of California, University of California at Los Angeles, and San Francisco State College.

In preparation for the sessions, members of the college delegation have been preparing and collecting ideas in connection with The Netherlands. The group has been holding joint sessions with representatives of Luxembourg, and last week attended a briefing by Julie Goss Lynch, director of the Kingdom of The Netherlands Information Service.

Events scheduled for the three days include committee meetings, three plenary sessions of the general assembly, and caucus meetings to be held at the delegates' discretion.

The Model UN will not be all work, however. Social events will start today with a reception for all of the 600 delegates. Tomorrow from 8 to 11 p.m., there will be a Stanford sponsored welcome dance. Friday, the Stanford Men's Glee Club will present a concert. Closing the three-day event will be a banquet, which will be held at the Hawaiian Gardens in San Jose.

Gamma Phi's Host At Spring Fever Dance This Friday

Spring Fever, a dance scheduled to be held this Friday night at the San Francisco Rowing Club on 524 Jefferson Street, will be the Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity's salute to the closing of Pledge Week, Bob Rodriguez, fraternity president, stated last week.

Admission to this affair will be by tickets only, at a cost of $2.00 per couple. Purchase of these tickets can be made at the student bank in Smith Hall, from members and pledges of Gamma Phi Ypsilon or at the door of the dance. Abe Battat, who has appeared on television and various night clubs throughout the Bay Area, will supply dance music from 9 p.m. to midnight, Rodriguez added.

Dress for the dance will be light, gay and semi-formal, in keeping with the spring season. A plentiful amount of greenery and other special effects will be used to decorate the Rowing Club in keeping with this theme, according to Rodriguez.

A unique attraction of the dance will be a ready-made fountain of youth, prepared by the Gamma Phi Ypsilon members. It is said that all who drop coins in this fountain and make a wish will be granted eternal youth. Rodriguez cannot promise the eternal youth, but he does guarantee that all proceeds will go to the Easter Seal Fund for Crippled Children.

"Featured at this dance will be special entertainment, free food, free liquid refreshment and, we hope, a large new moon—also free," Rodriguez said.

Club Meetings, Film On Friday

Club meetings and a film on uranium and the story behind it, entitled The Petrified River, will be featured this Friday during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., according to the college hour program schedule.

Co-produced by Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, and the United States Department of Interior, Bureau of Mines, the film deals with the mining of the precious ore.

Centering mainly in the Rocky Mountains and the Colorado Plateau, the step by step operation of locating and unearthing the metal, using the latest and most scientific engineering devices, is reviewed.

Going beyond the actual mining operation, the film shows the refinement processes used in separating the uranium from the rock.

Finally, the film moves into the area of harnessing the atom and the peaceful uses radioactive material envelops.

Prospective Candidates For AS Offices To Meet Next Week For Election Briefing

A meeting for campaign briefing of prospective candidates for next semester's Associated Student offices has been set for Wednesday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in S-140. Election petitions will be given out at this time, Hugh Aanonsen, election commissioner, announced.

Three weeks from this meeting, May 8, is the date set for filing petitions of candidacy. At that time, "all petitions must be in the hands of the Election Commissioner," Aanonsen declared.

Tentative dates for the election have been set for Friday, Monday and Tuesday, May 24, 27, and 28. Any amendments held over from the postponed amendment election on March 3 will also be on the ballot if approved by Student Council or petitioned by 10 per cent of the AS.

Offices that will be open for election for the fall semester are those of Associated Student President and Vice-President, Associated Men Student President, Associated Women Student President, Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents, and 14 Council-seats, Aanonsen declared.

Qualifications for students wishing to try for office for next semester are as follows:

All persons filing for candidacy must have maintained a grade point average of 2.0 and be carrying a minimum of 12 units by the second midterm.

Candidates for the office of President of the Associated Students must have at least 45 units and not more than 60 units prior to term of office.

Candidates for President of the AWS, AMS, or Sophomore Class must have completed at least 30 and not more than 60 units prior to term of office.

Candidates for President of the Freshman Class need at least 15 units and not more than 30 units to be eligible for office.

Candidates for freshman membership in Student Council must have completed at least 12 units and not more than 30 units of work at the time of holding office.

Candidates for sophomore membership in Student Council must have

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Festival Contest Ends Here Next Wednesday

Final entry date for the May Festival Poster Contest is next Wednesday, April 17, Mike Monteith, Associated Men Student president here, announced last week.

Posters submitted are expected to include information about the theme, Cartoon Cavalcade, and place and time the festival is to be held, which are the Cow Palace, on Friday, May 17, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Trophies will be awarded at the May Festival to the poster contest winners and Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity, winners of the Name-The-Theme Contest.

Next Guardsman Issue To Come Out May 1

Because the publication schedule of The Guardsman calls for no issue next Wednesday, April 17, preceding Easter vacation, this will be the last paper until May 1.

Students and faculty will be allowed two days this year, April 18 and April 19, for Easter vacation. All counseling offices, library, and faculty offices will be closed unless an instructor desires otherwise, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here, said.

The registrar's office and other administrative offices will be open.

April 22 Deadline For Submitting Forum Material

Six college days remain to submit material for publication in Forum, the college's annual literary magazine.

Because Easter vacation begins on Thursday, April 18, the deadline for submission of Forum material has been extended to Monday, April 22, Catherine Connolly, Forum faculty adviser, announced.

Short stories, poems, plays, satire, and essays are being accepted in Miss Connolly's office, C-331A. "Manuscripts must be typed double spaced on 8½ by 11 paper," Miss Connolly added.

James Stettler, art editor of Forum, has designed a new cover, consisting of a light blue field broken by black intersecting lines, which will replace the Ram figure of previous years.

Last semester a poem which appeared in the 1956 issue of the Forum was selected by Merle Weidman, of the architectural department here, as a project for his students.

This Is The Building by Edward McPherson was portrayed in a variety of ways, as old dilapidated buildings with falling plaster and winding stairways, and as empty, murky rooms with torn wallpaper and grease-packed windows. "It was an added compliment to have had a poem from Forum selected by Mr. Weidman," Miss Connolly said.



MODEL UNITED NATIONS DELEGATES from the college taking part in the annual three-day meet which starts Monday at Stanford University are (left to right) John Pruyn, Joel Gallin, Harold Bence, Bill Whitney, Wallace Harrie, Pat Metsack, Nancy Ruzich, Arlene Libherz and Carol Imbornone.
—Guardsman photo by Joe Rivero.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco •

Volume 44, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1957 Page 2

Eight Do It Yourself Hints, Or—Get That Ungrateful Editor

THE student governing body of a college rightly deserves the confidence and respect of the students whom it serves.

A great force in maintaining favorable student opinion for a student government is exerted by the newspaper of a college. Therefore, it is apparent that a student government should carefully observe the activities of its student newspaper.

When that newspaper prints favorable material, it should be commended and respected for its insight and truthfulness. However, if the newspaper should have the audacity to inject any constructive criticism concerning the student government, say, in the form of an editorial, **several immediate steps should be taken by this governing body to recover any possible prestige loss.**

The first step would be to notify the editor who had written the editorial by letter—not in person—of the gross injustice that had been perpetrated.

Next, everything that had been accomplished in the past by the newspaper to aid the student government should be completely forgotten by this group.

Although the constructive criticism had been intended for only a small group, it should be construed to include anyone who has even a remote connection with this group. The reason for this is that the more persons the group has on its side, the better.

A personal grudge should be carried by the governing body against any, and all, members of the newspaper staff, for surely the newspaper must have had a personal revenge motive. It is an obvious deduction that the motive could not possibly have been merely to stimulate improvement.

Now, we come to the ungrateful editor who had written an editorial of this type. He should—along with the rest of his staff—be ostracized and treated with contempt by the members of the student government. Any other appropriate methods of revenge which come to mind could also be used.

Then, the next step would be to threaten him—in a careful way, of course—with the loss of something if he continued to criticize. If, for instance, the editor, by virtue of his status, held a cabinet position, it could be implied that he might be replaced if he pursued his present course of action, even if this replacement should happen not to be possible under the constitution.

At no time should the editor be consulted by any member of the student governing body concerning their grievances, because he would undoubtedly have proof to substantiate the facts and opinions that were in his editorial.

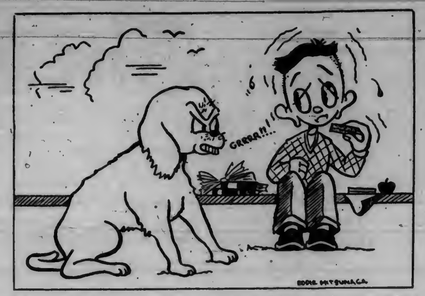
It would then be advisable for various members of the student government to visit the student newspaper office during the editor's absence and harangue anyone in sight—preferably someone of small physical stature who knew little about the issues involved.

The purpose of this action would be to cause a general state of confusion, hence logical and pertinent facts would not need to be stated.

As the coup de grace, a formal letter of complaint should be composed and sent to the editor for publication in the newspaper. This letter should be carefully—ever so carefully—worded so as to sidestep and avoid the issues brought up in the offending editorial.

This is an important factor, for if the original issues were answered in a straightforward manner by the governing body, the editor might be able to repudiate the answers with proof.

If all of the above methods were followed by a governing body which had been confronted by constructive criticism, its newspaper would be warned against any further such critical altercations.



Foresight

By Carol Harris

FOR those persons with a fondness for light opera, Gilbert and Sullivan's Yeomen Of The Guard, will be presented by KRON at 8:30 p.m. tonight on the Hallmark Hall of Fame.

Celeste Holm, Alfred Drake, Bill Hayes and Barbara Cook will portray the principal characters. The production can be seen in color as well as black and white.

• • •

KPIX has purchased a film package of 20th Century Fox feature films for use on Fabulous Features, The Big Movie, and Movie Matinee. Included in the package are such memorable films as Captain From Castile, Miracle On 34th Street, Laura, Snake Pit, Cry Of The City, Claudia, and Stanley and Livingston.

• • •

To split or not to split; that is the question being pondered by many of television's outstanding comedy teams.

Some of them have decided to go it alone. Unfortunately, the results of team splitting sometimes are far from satisfactory. One member of the team usually proves incapable of surviving when he pursues his solo career. The reason is lack of basic talent; most of the robust, slapstick comedians must have a straight man to lean on.

A typical example is the recent splitation of Abbott and Costello. Although they still appear together occasionally, Costello recently went out on his own. He proved only that without Abbott he is nothing more than a loud - mouthed, boisterous, would - be comedian.

Imogene Coca didn't fare much better after her split with Sid Caesar a few years ago. With Caesar, she was one of the nation's outstanding comediennes. Alone, she is not capable of sustaining a comedy series. After attempting her own show, which fell flat, Miss Coca has confined her activities to a few TV appearances during the season. Caesar's versatility has kept him in high favor with the public.

Martin and Lewis appear to be the exception. Both are doing well on their own, but whether they will retain the popularity they achieved as a team is a question still to be answered.

Currently, Art Carney is contemplating leaving Jackie Gleason to team with Nanette Fabray who recently "divorced" Caesar after taking over the role of his wife when Miss Coca left. Whether this merry - go - round mass movement will be in the best interests of the principals involved and the television viewers, only time will tell.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the Science Building or in The Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Building. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

• Council Self-Examination

Editor, The Guardsman

The Student Council herein answers the charges made in The Guardsman editorial of March 27th, entitled, "Student Government Efficiency Goes Beyond Council Attendance."

1. We have obeyed and executed the Constitution and all of its amendments.

2. The Finance Committee has functioned with full cooperation from all of its members.

3. We don't intend to be a "rubber-stamp" Council and another all debate.

4. Contrary to appearances, Council members have spent many hours outside of the meetings in carrying out their duties.

Student government is recognized as a learning process. We do not claim to be expert already. Sufficient proficiency has been demonstrated, however, to process over $25,000.00 in budget requests. The Finance Chairman, Brower Dimond, says, "I have received full cooperation from Council members. With their help I have been able to balance the budget in record time."

The minutes of the Student Council as posted in prominent places in Science Building will bear this out. Thirty-three student and representative groups have been allocated well over $22,000.00 with a minimum of delays. A few budget requests arising serious controversy have been tabled in favor of more pressing business. Thus, the latest sessions of Student Council have been devoted to them.

This brings us to the charge of "wrangling." In the office of The Guardsman we find this quotation: "Where there are two people in the same room that always agree, one of them is unnecessary." We, too, feel that it is necessary to express our differences of opinion because we are representing nearly 2,000 Associated Students and the best interests of the school. We attempt to contain unnecessary debate while allowing full expression of all members.

We will continue to serve and represent the Associated Students. We welcome visitors at all meetings of the Council, held in room B-2 at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The above letter has been approved by the Associated Students' Student Council and is hereby submitted to the Editor of The Guardsman with our request for publication of this letter en toto.

Bob Varni, AS President
Eugenia Lary, AS Sec'ty.

(Editor's Note: For the benefit of readers who are not familiar with council activities, the amendment referred to editorially on March 27 was passed by a vote of 207-46 on October 31, 1956.

(The amendment, added to Article 4, Section 1, provides that Student Council members automatically become members of the Finance Committee and will be required to investigate and make recommendations on original budget requests from some 36 campus organizations.

(Purpose of the amendment as stated before the voting was to "lighten the present overburdening task of the Finance Chairman," and to save "valuable Student Council time devoted to unenlightening debates between organization representatives and council members concerning additional budget cuts."

(If this process was followed, and if council members were then thoroughly familiar with the budgets, why were reconsiderations of budgets necessary?)

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1957

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU. 7-7700, extension 43.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... ELMER GENTRY
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carol Harris
NEWS EDITOR ..... Kaj Kristoffersen
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Lou Lucia
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Bob Sims
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Denny Delman, George Carino, Marilyn Gregory, Art Mamsamba, Jerry Redford.
REPORTERS: Esmeraldo Aguilar, Ray Hackett, Patricia Matsuda, Dick Moore, Aimes Swartslager, Pastor Valle-Garay, Jacquie Waite.
CUB REPORTERS: Helen Bradsky, Frances Castenada, Roy Davis, Louis Geisler, John Henry, Marie Jones, Roy Kirk, Evelyn Long, Vera Mallard Pels, Nick Peters, Jay Place, Thomas Tatera, Nevsky, Barbara Marshall, Edward Munyon, Richard Pels, Nick Peters, Thomas Tatera, Geneva Warner.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cotes, chief; Peter Aspiona, Dick Brooks, Bob Gelmett, Richard Gray, William Joe, Dennis Keegan, Dirk Mohnken, Ben Mendiola, Joe Riviera, Joe Saporito.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1956-1957

City Of Surprises Has Faults, Introduces Them At Intervals

By Kaj Kristoffersen

Of cities and geographical localities that enjoy world renown, each has its own peculiar assets and faults. San Francisco, city of surprises, has two faults—the San Andreas and the Hayward which, on March 22, introduced themselves after some 50 years of peaceful co-existence.

Residents and students of San Francisco shuddered and shook as their fair city was rocked and rolled by the first major earthquake since April 18, 1906. Coincidentally, that morning, 51 years ago this month, was also sunshiny, cool, and crisp, until earthquake and fire changed the city into a raging inferno.

To flee from danger is a natural tendency in a time of emergency. The prospect of being confined in a pitching, swaying building is to most people a horrifying thought. Yet in dealing with an earthquake, one must behave contrary to human nature in order to survive.

"Students must remain in their respective classrooms until otherwise notified," Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management, recently stated. They should seek the protection of an overhanging beam or desk, move away from cabinets and windows, and in the event of a severe shock, lie down to avoid being knocked down, he further stressed.

Specially constructed in accordance with the Field Act of 1936, classrooms are safest because a side thrust won't pull the floors away from the walls.

Stairwells are danger points because of shattering glass. Outside the building is most perilous because of loose tile and other falling objects.

Minor damage here from the quake is currently being investigated. Tile is being replaced and all tile will be tested with a rubber hammer to insure maximum safety.

To prepare for future "faulty" surprises, a special college hour is being set aside to clarify and inform students of the various warning signals. These signals and outlined procedures concerning them will apply to fire, air raid and earthquake emergencies.

The tragedy of the flea is that he knows for a certainty that all of his children will go to the dogs.

Freedom Fancied As Spring Sprang

Every year about this time some poor joker of a reporter pulls the old "Spring Time" assignment and is ordered to write about what a young man's fancy is turning toward.

Just because the sun crosses the vernal equinox, thousands of gallons of ink are poured out all across the country to commemorate it.

Well, shocking as it may seem, a young man's fancy is not turning toward America's favorite pastime, because his fancy is always turned toward that.

And it's not turned toward baseball.

This Spring, a young man's faney is turned toward a fellow named Nasser, who owns a ditch. He's wondering, maybe, if he's going to finish up his studies at old Cairo U. He's wondering about Richter magnitudes of 7 and 8. He's wondering why all his instructors are personally trying to flunk him out of this college. He's wondering if he should change his major and get out of the buggy whip industry before it's too late.

Of course life always has these little problems, and Spring is a wonderful time of the year.

To the zoologist, it means the butterfly is ready to come out of his cocoon. And to the farmer, it means the 17-year locusts are going to come out of his south pasture.

To the student it means the final stretch before summer vacation. And working like a dog all summer to support himself for next fall.

At the risk of sounding ungrammatical—Spring has sprung.

Shots At Random

By Bob Sims

EARLY in the current semester Eric Moeller, German instructor here, warned his prospective linguists that probably half of those in attendance would drop out of the course, German I, before the final grading period.

Faces of the students mirrored disbelief as they turned to focus upon one another until Moeller started quoting statistics from previous classes in this department.

Then, as the unalterable facts began to dawn, each student strained to pick out the faces of those he thought would be among the departing, all the while assuring himself that come hell or earthquakes he would remain to the end.

Last week, to our dismay, we joined the ranks of the departed. We only wonder who the blackguard was that picked out our face during that initial orientation. At any rate, Herr Moeller's statistics seem to have held true.

• • •

REVISED DATES for the KGO-TV appearance of Paul Chow and Reno Chen, our two Chinese adventurers whose exploits appeared in the last issue, are Thursday, April 18, on I Search For Adventure, and Monday, June 13, on Bold Journey.

• • •

HOT ITEM: George Lamont on his TV Weatherama Show quips that a new handbook, the publication of electric companies throughout the nation, has gained immediate popularity. Title: Forever Ampere.

• • •

COLD ITEM: Whatever happened to plans of last semester's student government concerning the placement of those two ancient war veterans, the cannons in Hurley Village? Thought they were soon to assume a position of prestige flanking the Redwood Ram.

Rams Beat Comets Twice

Late Inning Rallies In First Tilt Overcome Five Run Lead For Win

By Nick Peters

Longest and most loosely played baseball game of the Big Eight Conference thus far, resulted in a come-from-behind 13 to 11 victory for the college over West Contra Costa at Balboa Field on April 2.

Bryan Lyttle's grand slam homer highlighted a five-run, sixth-inning rally, which brought the Rams to a tie with the East Bay team, 11-11. Then in the eighth, with the bases loaded and one out, West Contra Costa pitcher Babe Ruth Williams hit Ram second baseman Rich Medaglia on the wrist with a pitched ball to score utility outfielder Joe Herbert with the tie-breaking and eventual winning tally.

Contra Costa started the scoring in the initial frame, jumping on starter Jim Datzman for two runs, sparked by catcher Jim McKenney's triple. The Rams returned with three runs on four singles in their half of the inning only to have the visitors deadlock the contest at 3-3 with a one-run second inning. Third baseman Tom Roper's two-run homer vaulted the college to a temporary 5-3 third inning lead and then the roof fell in.

Datzman was shelled from the mound in the disastrous fourth. He was tagged for five runs on two prodigious extra base belts: four-baggers off the bats of fielder Carroll Lee and pitcher Lefty Peeler, the former a three-run blast and the latter a 350-foot swat with one on. Ram first-sacker Roger Ferrari took the mound after the barrage and managed to retire the side without further damage.

Coach Bill Fischer's nine added a marker in the fifth; but the Comets came through with a trio of runs off Ferrari in the sixth, apparently putting the visitors out of reach, 11-6.

In their half of the sixth, however, the Rams battled back with a clutch five-run rally to tie the contest, 11-11. Outfielder Blair LeMire led off with a single, Bob Bandettini was hit by a pitched ball and pinch-hitter Frank Brinkley walked to load the bases, setting the stage for Lyttle's line-drive blast over rightfielder Lisa Dixon's head. Shortstop Ray Bower then belted a single, moved to third on two stolen bases, and scored on Ferrari's one-bagger to tie the game.

Bandettini took the mound for the college in the seventh, hurling three scoreless innings to gain the victory.



BLAIR LEMIRE, lost year's shortstop on the championship nine, has been moved to the outfield by Coach Bill Fischer in order to get more batting attack in the line-up. LeMire, a second team all-league choice, has been replaced at the shortstop post by Rich Medaglio.

his second in the still young league season.

COMETS	AB	R	H	E	RAMS	AB	R	H	E
Name-Pos.					Name-Pos.				
Tiffero,2b,ss	5	2	3	0	Bower,ss	6	2	3	1
Lee,rf	5	2	2	1	Graff,c	5	2	2	0
Woods,lf	2	0	0	0	Ferrari,1b	4	0	1	0
Tomlinson,rf	2	1	0	0	Medaglia,3b	5	2	1	1
Peeler,p	4	2	2	0	LeMire,lf-rf	5	1	1	0
McKenney,c	3	1	1	0	Herbert,lf	3	1	2	0
Rides,ss	4	0	0	2	Roper,3b	3	1	2	0
Duff,2b	2	1	1	0	Brinkley,rf-lf,p	4	1	0	0
Dixon,rf	2	1	1	0	Allen,cf	1	0	0	0
Covin,3b	2	0	1	0	DiGiorno,rf	1	0	0	0
Hurt,3b	2	0	0	0	Whitman,p	0	0	0	0
Speet,1b	3	2	0	0	Lyttle,1b	2	1	2	0
Creer,1b	1	0	0	0	Brinkley,ph	1	0	0	0
Williams,p	1	0	0	0					
	36	11	13	3		40	13	16	2

Score by innings:	R	H	E
WCC 210 503 000	11	13	3
CCSF 302 015 02x	13	16	2

Hit—Lee, Peeler, Roper, Lyttle, Winner—Bandettini. Loser—Williams.

Bandettini Touched For Only Three Hits While Making Starter Debut

By Lou Lucia

Bob Bandettini set down West Contra Costa with three hits while pitching the Rams to a 9-1 victory over the Comets at Seawright Field in Richmond last Saturday, and evening the college win-loss column at three apiece. Over a two-year period Bandettini has won six games in relief while never being defeated in league play, and this marked his first and successful attempt as a starter.

Games for the rest of the month include a home engagement against Oakland this Friday at 3 p.m., and a double-header at Stockton on Saturday, April 27.

A twin bill is scheduled against Sacramento at Balboa Field with starting time at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, May 4.

Scoring eight runs in the first three innings the college nine coasted the remainder of the game while Bandettini struck out nine and allowed his opponents no earned runs. Bandettini was touched for the only West Contra Costa run in the eighth as Lefty Peeler doubled off the right field wall to score Carroll Lee who had got on base after an error. Peeler's blow not only ruined the Ram pitcher's shut-out but was the only extra base hit of the game.

The Rams combed starter Babe Ruth Williams and reliefer Ed Creer for 15 singles. They started in the opening inning as Ray Bower walked and stole second base. Roger Ferrari's ground ball was partially blocked by second baseman Carl Taliaferro but rolled to right field as the fleet-footed Bower scored.

Rich Medaglia's line drive single to right moved Ferrari to third from where he scored on a sacrifice fly by Blair LeMire.

In the second inning, catcher Jim McKinney threw wide of first base after picking up Bill Flanagan's topped ball. Bryan Lyttle clothes-lined a single to center, and Bandettini aided his own cause by singling between third and short, knocking in Flanagan.

Measuring off Williams', best pitches in the third canto, the Rams collected seven hits as ten batters stepped to the plate and all hit safely once during the rally, except Bandettini, who grounded out, and Craft, who was hit by a pitched ball.

Creer relieved Williams and finally got Medaglia to roll out to end the inning. Both teams scored unearned runs in the eighth. Centerfielder Flanagan was the leading hitter, getting three hits in five at bats.

Of the Ram batting rampage, umpire Claude Hurtamer remarked that "this is the best hitting team I've seen in the league. With adequate pitching they should be able to take the Big Eight league." (The only team Hurtamer has not seen is the Stockton Mustangs.)

RAMS	AB	R	H	E	COMETS	AB	R	H	E
Name-Pos.					Name-Pos.				
Bower,ss	4	2	1	2	Taliaferro,2b	4	0	0	2
Craft,c	3	0	0	0	Lee,rf	4	1	0	0
Ferrari,1b	3	2	2	0	McKinney,c	2	0	1	0
Medaglia,3b	3	1	2	1	Peeler,rf,1b	3	0	1	0
LeMire,rf	4	1	2	0	Lyttle,ss	3	0	1	0
Roper,2b	3	1	1	0	Dixon,lf	4	0	0	0
Flanagan,cf	3	2	3	0	Hazel,2b	3	0	1	1
Lyttle,lf	4	0	2	0	Speigel,1b	2	0	0	0
Bandettini,p	3	0	1	0	Williams,p	0	0	0	0
					Creer,p (3)	3	0	0	0
					Covin,ph	1	0	0	0
					Martin,ph	1	0	0	0
					Smith,rf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	42	9	15	3	TOTALS	31	1	3	4

Score by innings:	R	H	E
CCSF 215 000 010	9	15	3
WCC 000 000 010	1	3	4

Winner—Bandettini. Loser—Williams.

RAMBLINGS

Pearsons Becoming Tiny Shrinking Men

By Lou Lucia

ONE FAN sitting in back of us at the Boston Red Sox-San Francisco Seals series said that "Albie Pearson is too small to be a good ballplayer." Not that he couldn't hit, field, run or throw, but that he's too small.

For Pearson's sake let it be known that he spanked .300 or over in every league that he's played in, is probably the fastest Seal runner, and could amount to the best lead-off man in the league if played everyday.

His chief detriment may be his fielding, but the anxious youngster, who was heartbroken when the Seals sent him to a lower classification league last year, could surely improve in this department.

Unfortunately, major league scouts often feel the same toward diminutive men. If a player is not at least six feet and 200 pounds in weight, he is automatically scratched from the race for a major league entry. Three examples of small men making good in their respective sports are Phil Rizzuto, baseball; Eddie LeBaron, football, and Slater Martin, basketball. There are a few more "dwarfs" in major sports who could be named.

The American male in professional sports who is under 5'10" is becoming extinct. Basketball enthusiasts must watch six-footers and over . . . if the earth men ever reach the moon, scientists say that gravity would help a person to jump 20 times his height, a possible aid to the small man—if he wants to go to the moon to play basketball.

In football the performer must be a hulking giant, ready to tear telephone books with his fingernails (discounting hangnails) and eat raw steak (sans catsup). Baseball is quickly following this trend with "big overpowering batters and pitchers." The bat and ball must look like a toothpick and olive in their hands.

Only sport not to show any size discrimination is boxing, where each class is judged by weight, and not resemblances to Goliath and the Giant David and Jack (beanstalk variety) proved their worth despite being outsized. Today, David wouldn't be allowed on the same playing field as Goliath, after all "he's too small to win."

As the Arabs used to say, "May the manager praise you, and may all your legs be long ones." Confusion added these popular words, "Little baseballer in big leagues quickly becoming shrinking man."

• • •

Pacific Coast League baseball gets under way tomorrow, and the race for the pennant has been cut down to the eight teams in the league. The Seals must be rated highly because of their outstanding spring record. Right now we'd rate them as the first place team, barring help to the other clubs from major league teams. The Los Angeles Angels may get so much help from the parent Brooklyn Dodger club that they'd have to "throw games" in order to lose the pennant.

The situation is similar throughout the league. With major league teams supplying the ballplayers, anything could happen. There are eight teams, and we sincerely believe that one of them will win the pennant. (Einstein's theories couldn't be more objective.)

RA Makes Plans For Sport Night; Basketball Five-Way Meet April 27

Recreation Association members participated with other Bay Area colleges in a co-ed sports day which was held at College of Marin on April 6. Tennis, badminton, archery, volleyball and bowling were played.

At the present time plans are being made for a sports night for RA members and their guests. A fencing match with San Francisco State is also being planned.

Another upcoming event for this semester is a basketball meet on April 27, with San Jose, Santa Rosa, San Mateo and Napa Colleges.

The RA managers are Carol Simpson, volleyball; Julie Russell, basketball; Arlen Riggs, archery; and Joe Henderson, fencing.

Chavez, Gasper Set New Team Records As Tracksters Lose To Stanford Frosh, Beat Comets

By George Grasso

Eddie Chavez with a mark of 9:45.1 in the two-mile, and Wilfred Gasper's high jump of 6'5½" set new City College records while the track team lost to the Stanford Frosh, 95-56, and crushed their Big Eight opponent, West Contra Costa, who managed only 4 points in last Saturday's triangular meet at Stanford.

Eddie Chavez threw a mild shock into the Stanford team by beating their star two-miler, and shattering this college's record in the two-mile run. Chavez stated "he was just racing to win" as he finished one step ahead of Stanford's Monzingo, with a brilliant new record time of 9:45.1.

Wilfred Gasper, whose Polytechnic High School jump record of 6'4¼" was recently broken, used the Stanford meet to gain a new one. Gasper bounced over the bar at 6'5½" to break LeRoy Thomas' 1956 college mark of 6'5". His team-mate, Marian Page, took second with a jump of 6 ft.

Reliable James Thomas came through with a double win in the hurdles. Thomas took first in the 120 yd. high hurdles in 16.1, with Bob Guddee coming up to take third. He then won the 220 low hurdles in 24.9, with Blake Westman and Guddee taking third and fourth.

Stanford dominated the shot put, while the college team took three out of four places in the discus event. Mike Reid grabbed first with a throw of 141'5". Doug Neathery and Rich Ristow took third and fourth.

Despite the outstanding efforts of Gasper and Chavez, the most singularly outstanding performance of the day was turned in by Stanford pole vaulter John Stahler. Stahler smashed Bob Mathias' 1950 record of 13-¾", with a jump of 13-8, which was more than a foot higher than his nearest colleague.

100: Pease (S), Kelly (S), Besse (S), Nasser (CCSF); 10.2.
220: Peate (S), Besse (S), Klaisner (S), Carr (CCSF); 22.5.
440: McKenney (S), Richter (CCSF), Wilson (CCSF), Clarke (WCC); 50.4
880: Lassen (S), Patterson (S), Pinkney (CCSF), Gripentrog (CCSF); 2:00.
2 Mile: Monzingo (S), Hammond (CCSF), Breed (CCSF), Beck (S); 4:25.1.
Two-mile: Chavez (CCSF), Monzingo (S), Weslmen (CCSF), Knox (S); 9:45.1.
High jump: Gasper (CCSF), Page (CCSF), (four-way tie for third) Corley (CCSF), McPherson (CCSF), Koya (S), Gilleple (S); 6 ft. 5½ in.
High hurdles: Thomas (CCSF), Kelly (S), Guddee (CCSF), Smith (S); 16.1.
Low hurdles: Thomas (CCSF), Kelly (S), Westman (CCSF), Guddee (CCSF); 24.9
Pole vault: Stahler (S), Streehan (S), Palmer (S), (tied) Gasper (CCSF), Fries (S); 13-8.
Broad jump: Kelly (S), Aikins (CCSF), Guddee (CCSF), Koya (S); 22 ft. 7 in.
Shot put: Moore (S), La Case (S), Morgan (S), Lagerquist (S), 46 ft. ½ in.
Discus: Reid (CCSF), Lagerquist (S), Neathery (CCSF), Ristow (CCSF); 141 ft. 5 in.
Javelin: Besse (S), Backstrand (S), Knorth (S), Bolden (WCC); 189 ft. 6 in.
Mile relay: Stanford, CCSF; time 3:22.3.

First time that numbers were worn in a college football game was in the 1913 Wisconsin-Chicago game.

Chavez Betters Opponents' Best, Eyes Track Mark

In describing a track man like Eddie Chavez it won't do to say he always runs his best; it would be more accurate to say he always runs better than his opponents' best.

Chavez, the college's top distance runner, and a 5'7", 135-lb. freshman, was born in Guatemala 18 years ago.

Shortly after arriving in America, he entered Lowell High School, where he distinguished himself as a runner by winning the cross-country championship, and setting his school's record for the mile with a time of 4:34.

He is taking courses here which will allow him to enter Davis College, where he plans to major in agriculture. Eventually he plans to return to Guatemala and apply all the information he has learned here.

Chavez has been undefeated while running in the two-mile race this year, winning against four other colleges. The two-mile is eight laps around a college track, and is the longest event in an ordinary meet.

If Chavez continues to run the two-mile this year, he'll be a good bet to break the league record.

Netmen Beat Stockton, Tie For Second Place

City College's tennis team downed Stockton 6-0 at Golden Gate Park last week to move into a three-way tie for second place.

Because of rain, the final doubles match was cancelled, with the Rams ahead, already having won the first set. This Friday the netmen meet Oakland.

Currently tied with San Mateo, who gave the Ram squad its only defeat, and Santa Rosa, the tennis team needs a victory over the league-leading Modesto team to stay in contention for the Big Eight crown.



MEMBERS OF CITY COLLEGE'S golf team currently holding down second place in the league are pictured above. Standing, Bob Chalstrom, Frank Hubert, Don McDowell and Larry Barr. Bottom row, [illegible]

Guardsman photo by William Joe.

Ram Golf Team Ties Santa Rosa

Tying Santa Rosa in a rematch last week, after rain postponed the regularly scheduled contest, the Ram golfers moved into second place behind San Mateo and Sacramento, who are sharing the top spot.

This Friday the golf team meets Sacramento in a crucial meet at Harding Golf Course.

Able to shoot only in the high 80's, the golf team could not capture enough points to win the match and had to be content with a 7½ to 7½ tie with the Bearcubs.

Leading the Rams, Don McDowell carded a well-over-par 86, breaking even with his opponent. An 87 by Marty Kilgareth and an 88 by Larry Barr were enough to win their respective matches.

Santa Rosa golfers equalized these victories by defeating Mike Evans and Frank Hubert.

Individual honors were divided between two Santa Rosa players, each of whom shot 83, while their three teammates were shooting in the 90's.

Club Activities Board Declares Horticulture, Fellowship And Drama Societies Off Campus

Horticulture Society, Drama Club, and Collegiate Christian Fellowship were declared off campus last week by the Club Activities Board, according to Bob Wendt, CAB president.

If any of these clubs wishes to be recognized as on-campus organizations by the CAB, it must appeal to the Student Council, which renders a final decision. In appealing its case, Wendt said, the organization must send a representative to the council with a valid excuse accounting for its non-fulfillment of CAB requirements.

Should the council over-rule the CAB because of extenuating circumstances presented by an organization ruled off-campus, the society is obliged to file a petition with the CAB and attend its meetings in person or by proxy, Wendt added.

Organizations specifically set up by the Associated Student Constitution and accountable to the council through a cabinet member, do not have to participate in CAB.

Similarly, individual fraternities and sororities chartered by the Inter-Fraternity Council and Inter-Sorority Council are not required to attend CAB, but they must meet the obligations of an on-campus organization and, as stated in the AS constitution, must be represented at CAB. All other clubs desiring on-campus status, Wendt stated, must acquire it through the CAB.

CAB acts as a central unit coordinating activities of on-campus organizations. This has particular application to functions in which a large number of organizations participate, including CAB day and the Associated Men Student sponsored May Festival. It also charters those organizations not within the IFC and ISC.

All cabinet and AS officers and students are invited to attend CAB meetings, which are held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 1 to 2 p.m. in B-2, Wendt said, adding that several organizations represented on the cabinet have found it advantageous to participate in CAB.

Eight Members Of H&R Society Chosen For Tour

Eight members, selected by vote of the Hotel and Restaurant Department's students and faculty, have been chosen to attend the annual tour of California hotels starting Tuesday, April 23, according to Lawrence Wong, H&R instructor here.

Chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and the ability to represent the college, the eight students are Bob Barry, Allen Brame, Frank Cuff, Don Clark, Richard Franklin, Richard Griffin, Jose Gomez and Robert Neil.

An important part of the department's activity program, the annual trip is sponsored by the California Northern Hotel Association. Harry Troupe, executive secretary of the association, together with Dean Louis Batmale and Wong, worked out the details of the trip.

Acting as a reward for the students, the week-long trip will include visits to Carmel, Santa Barbara, Bakersfield, Fresno and Los Angeles. All expenses are paid by the association.

Another award will be presented by the management of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in the near future.

This award, consisting of individual plaques for the winners and one permanent plaque for the department, was won by Allen Brame, Richard Franklin, and Richard Griffin.

Organizations Here To Be Given Steak Dinner

Fifty steak dinners will be awarded to organizations participating in the Hotel and Restaurant Department contest to keep the cafeteria clean, according to John Dunn, H&R instructor in charge of the cafeteria and fountain.

Entries closed Monday for organizations wishing to join this contest, which runs until June 14.

A point system is employed and will be totaled each day as a result of three inspections occurring at specified intervals throughout the day. Points will be taken off for paper, cigarette butts, and split coffee left on table areas. Inspection sheets will be kept in the restaurant operation office. Results of the inspections will be available to any organization upon request.

Cake Decorations Win Awards For Twelve Students

Twelve awards for cake decorating were won by culinary art students of the Hotel and Restaurant Department on March 18 as a result of the Culinary Art Exhibit held recently at the Civic Auditorium, according to Edward Nylund, pastry chef instructor.

Nylund won first prize for his reproduction of an [illegible] made entirely out of gum-paste, sugar, egg whites, cream of tartar and food coloring.

Five students won second prizes in the exhibit with the following entries: a speed boat by Ben Schrempp, an Easter hat and stand by Gerald Engelhaupt, a wedding cake centerpiece by Norman Kope, a lighthouse by Al Brame, and a vase by Bob Barry.

Third prizes were awarded to the remaining seven. Their exhibits included replicas of a fireplace by Clinton Johnson and George Mares, an elaborate namepiate by Henry Meyer, a football helmet by Harry Payne, a bust of a chef made from sugar by Mac Kessey, a flower vase beside a book of poems by Robert Niel, and an Hawaiian setting complete with palm trees by John Watts.

Bank Of America Offers Two New '57 Scholarships

Two banking or business majors at the college will be recipients of Bank of America scholarships this June, according to Louis Batmale, dean of semiprofessional courses.

These scholarships mark the inauguration by the Bank of America of an annual statewide program to encourage students majoring in business in two-year colleges to plan for business careers and complete their two-year college program.

Winners of the cash awards will be selected by a faculty committee composed of Glenn Mercer, chairman of business administration, and Margaret Flourney, Anka Perisich, and Edward W. Larson, business instructors here.

Mary Golding, dean of women, is the chairman of the college award committee, and Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will assist in the final decision.

Selections are based on grade point averages of students within their respective occupational area, and they are expected to maintain at least an average of 2.0 on a 3.0 point scale, or 3.0 on a 4.0 point grading system.

A minimum of 24 units must have been accumulated. Personality, ability to get along with others, and successful participation and effective leadership in campus activities will be considered, Batmale said.

Winners of the awards and representatives of the college will be the guests at the Bank of America business award dinner to be held in June, at which time winners will receive a framed certificate of recognition.

Choral Groups To Sing At Festival

Two duets, one quartet, selections by the Treble Clef and Men's Glee will feature this college's participation in the Northern California Junior College music festival at Hartnell College in Salinas on Friday, April 26, Flossita Badger, vocal instructor here, recently announced.

This festival for small choral and ensemble groups, is open to all two-year colleges as far north as Auburn and Shasta and to the south as far as Salinas. The vocal groups will arrive in Salinas in the afternoon and tour Hartnell's campus. That evening, they will attend a dinner, and following the dinner the festival will start.

The college's quartet will sing a number from the opera Martha, by von Flotow, and the members of the quartet will be chosen from among Emily Van Cleve, Joyce Preston, Barbara Greenup, Howard Clarke, Bob Swenson and James Hoolan.

One of the duets will be La ci darem la Mano from Don Giovanni by Mozart, and this will be performed by Mrs. Van Cleve, soprano, and Leland Maekey, baritone. Bess, You Is My Woman Now, from Porgy and Bess by Gershwin, will be sung by Deanna Williams, soprano, and R. H. Hillis, baritone. The accompanist for all numbers is Lloyd Carroll, Miss Badger said.

Students Sworn In As Campus Police

Sworn in as members of the San Francisco Police Department by Acting Chief of Police Thomas Cahill at Hall of Justice ceremonies recently were 12 members of the college's Campus Police force.

Designated as Special Police detailed to the college, the new men are John C. Cottle, Robert J. Hankins, Donald G. Laufer, Serge L. Leonhardt, Walter J. Mitchell, Louis Paglierani, Phillip C. Payton, Larry B. Plott, Lowell T. Severson, Alan F. Sperne, Row W. West and Richard A. Willis.

As members of the San Francisco force, all Campus Police can be dismissed or disciplined by the Chief of Police, and they are held responsible for the observance of all rules and regulations that apply to regular, salaried police officers, according to Fred Fitzgerald, Campus Police adviser.

"The campus policeman is bound to execute his authority with courtesy and sound judgment," he added.

In regard to parking and traffic citations, Fitzgerald stressed that these are processed by the Campus Police just as any other citation given by an officer of the San Francisco force.

More About AS Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

completed at least 30 and not more than 60 units of work at the time of holding office.

"The success of this coming election," Aanonsen stressed, "depends upon the number of candidates competing for office, but more important, upon the full participation of all students at the polls."

Contrary to popular belief, men are not good or bad, but they are good and bad.



BILL DRISCOLL, IFC president.

IFC Plans Variety Of Activities To End Pledge Week

Pledge Week, the hazing of pledges to fraternity organizations under the guidance of the Inter-Fraternity Council, ends this Friday.

The name Pledge Week is new, and replaces the older, more harsh sounding Hell Week, IFC President Bill Driscoll said recently.

Howie Kline and Milt Anderson are acting as co-chairmen in charge of activities during the week. Climax of the activities will occur Friday during college hour, when a pie-eating contest, a balloon-blowing contest, and a foot race with a member from each fraternity racing around a given track wearing tennis shoes and the proper attire, are scheduled.

Driscoll said that the IFC will make sure the hazing does not get out of hand.

Bell Warnings To Be Demonstrated Soon

A college hour in the near future will be devoted to teach students here the various types of bell systems, Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management, announced last week.

All students will be required to be in one of the buildings while the public address system will be used to demonstrate the various types of bells and the meaning and importance of each.

Six Represent AS At State Meet

Six students will represent the college at the California Junior College Student Government Association's semi-annual convention, May 2, 3, and 4 in Los Angeles.

The convention divides into sections or workshops. In these various workshops, the college will be represented by Metta Weddleton in student government, Brower Dimond in the finance workshop, Debbie Rudser in activities workshop, and Mike Monteith participating in the athletics workshop.

Bob Varni will be the state finance chairman. Louise von Emster, acting state information chairman, will also represent the college in the public relations workshop. Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, will advise the group.

Club Cavalcade

Pledging Antics Reign As Final Activities Begin

By Barbara Marshall

PLEDGE Week activities commenced Monday, and the memories of pledges cutting capers on the campus, donned in multi-colored garments, referring to themselves as "it," proposing marriage, singing, dancing, cleaning tables in the cafeteria, and performing numerous duties at the request of fraternity and sorority members, will not soon be forgotten.

Alpha Lambda Chi held its second affair on March 31. Entertainment included Calypso by the Five Mademoiselles, and the Can-Can by the sorority sisters. Pledge instruction was held last Sunday at the home of Joetta Colwell. A joint will be held tonight with **Alpha Sigma Delta.**

California State Teachers' Association will present a movie, Skippy And The 3R's, during its college hour meeting on Friday. All prospective teachers and interested students are invited to attend the meeting in C-245.

Two of **Alpha Gamma Sigma's** members, Elaine Mayers and Rose Marie Sicoli, are writing letters of application for scholarships offered here. The former is applying for the Cloud scholarship, while the latter is applying for the Graduating Class of 1956 scholarship.

Phi Beta Rho had its second affair last Tuesday night at Forest Hill Club House. Entertainment was supplied by sorority sisters.

Le Cercle de Francais recently took up a collection for a wedding present, a set of glasses, for one of its former members, Patricia MacGinnis, who exchanged vows with Allan Jones, an engineering major here, on March 3.

Theta Tau held pledge instruction last Sunday night at the home of Kathy Citron.

Veterans' Association recently held a meeting and elected Albert Peterson, chemistry instructor here, as the sponsor of the organization. During the recent blood drive, 26 of its members donated their blood. A few more members are needed in this club, in order that it may gain on-campus status, so all veterans interested in this organization are invited to attend the meetings held in C-268, every Friday during college hour.

Deadline for club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, S-304.

Council Approves Letter-To-Editor

Approval was given by Student Council last Tuesday of a letter to the Editor of The Guardsman which expressed the council's answer to criticisms of the group made in a recent Guardsman editorial. (See Ram's Horn, page 2.)

Club Activities Board Chairman Bob Wendt read the letter to the meeting and after it was approved, Wendt submitted the communication to Elmer Gentry, Guardsman editor.

In discussing the matter, council members and cabinet officials agreed on the advisability of presenting members-at-large of the Associated Students with both sides of the question concerned.

Reporting on the Finance Committee, chairman Brower Dimond informed the council that some individuals in AS organizations had submitted falsified information concerning their Associated Student card serial numbers. He urged all groups on the campus to put a check on this procedure.

Home Econ Club Here To Attend Convention

Alpha Eta Tau, home economics club here, will attend the Home Economists National Convention at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel this Saturday, April 13, and next Monday, April 15, according to Denise Durkin, publicity chairman of the group.

Saturday, April 13, members will register from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sheraton-Palace. From 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. there will be a general session with a talk, Home Economics Bridge To a Fuller Life, to be given by an assistant education director of Air Worlds Education at TWA.

Delegates will have their choice of two separate luncheons to attend between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Dance Opens Ugly Man Contest On April 26

Kicking off the Ugly Man contest this year will be the Ugly Man dance, Friday, April 26, in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight, John Dudley, president of the Iota Pi Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega National Fraternity, announced last week.

The contest is Monday, April 29, until May 15, Dudley said, with the winner to be named at the May Festival on May 17. Site of the Festival will be the Cow Palace.

Music for the dance has not been decided upon yet, Dudley announced last week, but he hopes to have made the arrangements by this week end. Costumes for the dance will be "anything," he added, "just as long as you come as ugly as you are."

For decorations, Dudley said, there will be scenes depicting the cave man era of history. Admission to the dance will be $1 per couple or 75 cents stag. For publicity, Dudley plans to have several of the Alpha Phi Omega brothers walking around campus in Ugly Man costumes the Friday before the dance.

Last year, when the Ugly Man contest originated at this college, a total of $175 was collected and given to the City of Hope, he said. This year, instead of only 10 candidates, Dudley said, "I want every organization on campus to enter a candidate, including the sororities, who may sponsor a male student in the contest." Goal for the contest will be $700, Dudley stated, with the money collected again going to the City of Hope charity.

Each organization that sponsors a contestant, Dudley said, is expected to have a poster for the contestant to be ready by the night of the dance where they will be introduced together with the candidates. Any man student of the college is eligible to be sponsored for the Ugly Man, he said, except members, pledges, or persons connected with Alpha Phi Omega.

Voting will be in Smith Hall by pennies, Dudley said, with each penny equal to one vote. Either nail kegs or beer barrels will be used as ballot boxes, he added, with the name and sponsoring organization of the candidate appearing on each one. Votes will be tallied by the bank periodically, he further added, and then posted.

Prizes include an Ugly Man trophy, Ugly Man beer mug, which holds more than a quart, and a silver Ugly Man key for the winner, and a trophy for the sponsoring organization. Prizes will be displayed in the near future, Dudley said, if he is able to use one of the display cases in the Science Building.

Six AS Leaders To Attend College Student Government Conference In Los Angeles

Six student leaders of the college, headed by Associated Student President Bob Varni, will attended the state conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association in Los Angeles beginning tomorrow and closing Saturday, May 6, according to Varni.

The conference will be attended by student government leaders from all two-year colleges. Also attending from the college are Debbie Rudser, Mike Monteith, Brower Dimond, Metta Weddleton and Louise von Emster.



BOB VARNI, president of the AS.

One of the major actions of the conference will be the installation of Varni as President of the conference which will be held here in the fall semester.

Miss Rudser will participate in the activities workshop, Miss Weddleton in the public relations workshop, Monteith in the athletics workshop, Dimond in the finance workshop, Varni in the student government workshop, and Miss von Emster will be a delegate-at-large.

The purpose of the convention is best stated in the preamble to the constitution of the CJCSGA, Varni stated.

It reads, "The student government bodies of two-year lower division collegiate institutions, recognizing that student government offers the direct approach toward the goal of good citizenship, since it is the laboratory for the democratic form of government in action, offers the benefits and privileges of leadership training, education in the mechanics and functions of government and experiences gained in administration, and with the ultimate goal of promoting good citizenship, do promulgate this constitution to establish a state wide two-year college student government association."

In the workshops, students will discuss the plans and problems their respective colleges have encountered. They will see how other two-year colleges operate and exchange ideas, Varni stated.

In the general assembly, any legislation now pending in Sacramento in regard to two-year colleges will be discussed. The assembly will also take stands on issues and send recommendations to the state legislature.

One of its actions last year was to go on record as approving the action of the Hungarian students after the revolt in Hungary, Varni commented.

Next semester's conference will be held in San Francisco with headquarters at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel. This will be the third time the college has been convention host.

Alpha Phi Omega Dance Initiates Ugly Man Voting

The Ugly Man dance, held last Friday night in Smith Hall, kicked off the annual Ugly Man contest here, which will run until Wednesday, May 15, John Dudley, president of the Iota Pi chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega, announced.

Dudley is in hopes that there will be candidates entered from every organization on campus. All profits will go to the City of Hope charity. Applications will be accepted by any of the A Phi O brothers, and must be accompanied with a 5 by 7 inch photograph.

Applications will be accepted any time during the contest, he said, adding that he preferred to have the names of the contestants by dance time. Sororities are also eligible to sponsor any male student for the contest, he added.

Voting will be in Smith Hall with pennies, Dudley said, with each penny equal to one vote. Either nail kegs or beer barrels will be used as ballot boxes, he added, with the name and sponsoring organization of the candidate appearing on each one. Totals will be tallied by the student bank periodically.

Prizes include an Ugly Man trophy, Ugly Man beer mug, and a silver Ugly Man key for the winner, and a trophy for the organization sponsoring the winner. Trophies were on display last week in the Science Building's show case near the Silver Pole, and will be shown again there before the contest ends, Dudley said.

2 Films Featured For Friday's College Hour

Two movies will be featured this Friday during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., according to Madison Devlin, audio visual instructor here.

First on the list is RCA Victor's Sound and Story showing how a record is made, from the taping to the distribution of the discs.

How To Make A Television Film Commercial will follow the RCA film. The movie deals with the technical work involved in making the commercial. Jonathan Winters, student of the

Choir In Schools Week Concert Tomorrow

A Cappella Choir will present a Public Schools Week concert in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel tomorrow noon, according to Robert Morton, choir director.

Semester choral engagements also include participation in a choir festival at San Francisco State College on Monday, May 6, and a performance for the Kiwanis Club at the Fairmont Hotel on Tuesday, May 14.

Featured in tomorrow's concert will be the title song from Oklahoma and Joshua by Moussorgsky.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 44 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1957 NUMBER 8

Public Schools Week Open House To Display College Facilities Tonight

Bus-Ed Day Will Foster Relations Between Groups

By Tom Tatera

College observance of Public Schools Week, April 29 to May 4, and Business-Education Day, two major events which are observed annually throughout San Francisco, is scheduled here today, according to Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Education Management.

In keeping with the main objective of Business-Education Day, which is to give business men of the city a close range view of college life in their area, a group of industrial representatives, along with Superintendent of Schools Harold Spears, arrive at the college at 9 a.m. to be given a guided tour of the premises, Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, announced.

Delegated students will meet these men as they arrive and introduce them to college officials.

After a brief coffee period, at which time an outline of the facilities and projects of the college will be discussed, the representatives will be divided into groups and escorted on a tour of the college by appointed student guides, chosen for their ability to answer all questions.

Display posters, prepared for the Open House celebration of Public Schools Week which will take place at 7 to 10 p.m. tonight, will be set up to greet the guests during their tours. These posters will portray the technical types of programs which can be found at the college.

Following this tour, student officers will be given a chance to talk to the men and describe to them the many responsibilities which are entailed in their elective positions.

To complete the program, lunch will be served in the faculty dining room, and will include entertainment furnished by members of the student body.

At this time, student officers Linda McArdle and Brower Dimond will deliver prepared speeches to the industrial representatives.

A special committee, headed by John Kelly and supported by Carol Olson Jack Patterson and Marlene Hannon, was in charge of arranging the program of events for Business-Education Day.

"The purpose of Business-Education Day is to build up better relations between education and industry to enable us to work together for our mutual benefit," Dr. Conlan said, stressing the importance of this event.

Activities for the Public Schools

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Application Forms Sent To 1400 Veterans Here

Membership forms are being distributed to the 1,400 veterans enrolled here inviting them to join the new eampus Veterans Club, Bob Ohlson, president of the club, announced yesterday.

Necessary information pertaining to membership regulations will be included on the forms, Ohlson said. "If enough veterans send in their forms together with their membership fees," he commented, "the club will be able to finish its plans for a dance to be held before the end of the semester."

International Relations Group To Present Spanish Fiesta May 10

Fiesta Latino Americana, an International Relations Club sponsored show and dance event, presented by the college's Spanish students, will take place Friday, May 10, in Smith Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight, Esmeralda Aguilar, student in charge of casting the affair, announced here last week.

Latin America, its people, music and songs, its folk dances and modern rhythms as well as a display of costumes, foods and ornaments from south-of-the-border shown to the audience seated around tables in cabaret style, will be the night's highlights.

An Afro-Cuban combo will interpret drum and bongo beats by a small "United Nations" group. They are Miguelito Clarque, Mauritanian-born Afro-Cuban dancer reared in the Antilles, American Rod Levin, and Ruddy Bunge and Pastor Valle-Garay from Nicaragua.

Among other numbers the college's show features folk dances and songs from Guatemala, Nicaragua and Peru; Mexico's hat dance, Cuban Cha-Cha-Cha's, Calypso tunes from Jamaica, the Merengue from the Dominican Republic, the Argentine's tango, and Spain's flamenco dance.

Included in the cast by special invitation, Miss Aguilar said, are two students from Italy. One will sing a sequence from Madame Butterfly and the other will play an accordion number.

Admission to the event is 75 cents with an AS card or a membership card from any club on campus, and $1 without. Attire for the occasion will be informal.

Tickets may be obtained from Joseph Jacobsen, foreign student adviser here, in Room S-155, from members of the International Relations Club, or at the door, Miss Aguilar stated.

After-the-show entertainment will be provided for daneing by Maurice Wollohan and his five-piece band and by a Latin combo.

Thus far, two performances, one at the Cow Palace on April 15, and the other at the University of California in Berkeley last Saturday, have been successfully completed by the college's Latin American group of performers.

Student Makes Courageous Comeback

Faith Bunting Planned, Directed Artistic Work For Schools Week

By Ray Davis

A major step in her goal of art directorship with an advertising concern was taken in the last few weeks when Faith Bunting, advertising art major here, worked with a citizen's committee planning and directing its art work for Public Schools Week.

For a young person still in college to be entrusted with this position in which talent, industry, and overall ability are indispensable prerequisites, is a situation which drew praise and recognition from all those connected with the drive.

In Miss Bunting's case the plaudits will sound a little louder, and the praise will last a little longer than they would in the normal run of affairs, for Miss Bunting is no ordinary person. On the contrary, her equal in courage, perseverance, and All-American grit, would be tremendously difficult to find.

A few short years ago, this gallant young lady was "looking at the world like a transfixed turtle," from within the cylindrical confines of an iron lung as she persistently shrugged off death's pernicious shadow dressed in the garb of bulbar (spinal) polio.



FAITH BUNTING, commercial art student here, planned and directed the art work for this year's Public Schools Week.
—Guardsman photo by John Rosso.

When she was stricken by the disease in 1948, Miss Bunting had already lifted the lid of life's box of success and secured for herself a sparkling necklace of achievement, which included in its strand, the number one berth in beauty queen contests, a long term contract offer from Paramount Pictures, and an expanding career as a fashion and photographer's model.

These signal successes, welded together with her happy married life, would have painted a pretty picture in Miss Bunting's kaleidoscope for the future had not a four-year struggle with this crippling disease wrested all but lasting faith and insuperable courage from within her grasp.

Husband, happiness, fame and future, all trickled remorselessly away into a period of paralysis and seemingly interminable years of rehabilitation.

It is impossible to nail an individual with the tenacity and ambition of Miss Bunting to misfortune's floor for long, and now she is leaving that phase with the speed of a rocket, aiming for a distant star in the artistic universe. This glitters in the shape of an art directorship with a major advertising concern.

Although she will be confined to a wheelchair for the rest of her life, according to her attending physicians, Miss Bunting's delicate hands and creative brain are unimpaired. So now, as in the case of many handicapped persons, all the energy, ability, and tremendous resources, which previously were diffused in many directions, are being concentrated on success in this one, powerful medium.

The betting is strong and heavy among her associates that the attributes which have accompanied her so far along a rough road will carry her through to this final accomplishment.

IFC-ISC Call Joint Meeting Friday To Prepare For Political Convention

Plans for the first Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Council convention in recent semesters will be made Friday when the two groups come together in a joint meeting in B-2 during college hour, Bill Driscoll, IFC president, stated last week.

Proposed date for the convention is Tuesday, May 7, in Smith Hall starting at 3 p.m., and lasting until its climax later that day, Driscoll said.

Purpose of Friday's meeting is to formulate the ground rules on which the convention will be run; and to decide upon certain policies that will be taken, he said. One member from each fraternity and sorority has been asked to attend this meeting, he added.

The main problem that must be worked out by the committee is how to stand toward fraternity or sorority members who are intending to run against the IFC-ISC ticket.

The first order of business for the convention will be the [illegible] as permanent chairman, co-chairman, and secretary. A standing rules committee will also be elected for the proceedings.

The delegates will be selected by the individual fraternities and sororities, and will include no more than three voting members. Only members of the college's ten fraternities, and six sororities will be permitted at the convention, Driscoll said.

During last week's IFC meeting, a motion was passed that all fraternities must have three delegates present. Debate has been limited to ten minutes for the convention, and caucuses will be allowed for only five minutes, he said. If need be, Driscoll added, there will be a recess called.

Election Petitions Due May 8 For Grade Check By Registrar

Candidate petitions are now available in the offices of Dean Ralph Hillsman, Dean Mary Golding and the Associated Student office, B-2, for the Associated Student elections of May 24, 27 a.m. [illegible] Aanonsen, [illegible] tion Commissioner, declared yesterday.

These petitions must be handed in to the registrar's office for a grade check by 2 p.m. next Wednesday, Aanonsen stressed.

Displays to be used in the campaigns for the elections will consist of five posters for each candidate, not to exceed 14 inches by 22 inches; handbills, which must be passed out by hand; and signs, which may be placed on the stairways as well as the walls.

No changes in campaigning regulations have been passed since the Election Committee meeting of April 17, and the tentative dates set for the main elections still stand at May 24, 27 and 28, Aanonsen added.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Volume 44, No. 8 | WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1957 | Page 2

Student Solution A Must To Prevent Coming Drastic Action

TWO YEARS AGO, a modern new cafeteria was erected on this campus to benefit students and faculty.

Soon after this structure was opened, a problem began to present itself. It became apparent that students were misusing and mistreating the new facilities.

With the passage of time, this problem has become intensified to a point where cafeteria and administration officials are now considering drastic action unless a reasonable solution can be reached.

The cafeteria may, in fact, be closed for a week or so in order to impress students with the seriousness of the situation.

Students apparently have no interest or pride whatever in maintaining their cafeteria; at least by their actions they indicate an apathetic lack of interest.

The aim of the Hotel and Restaurant Department is to provide wholesome, appetizing meals at the lowest possible prices. It is not the intent or purpose of this department to make a profit.

Students should realize that these prices are dependent, for the most part, upon the amount of civil service help that must be hired to clean up after them.

Carelessness, messiness, disorderliness—the more of this treatment accorded the cafeteria, the more civil service employees must be added, thus raising prices.

Students have been asked repeatedly to bus their own dishes. This is a small request, but the majority of the students obstinately refuse to cooperate. Papers, magazines, and other materials are brought in and left on floors and tables.

These messy practices are not only an added expense to the operation, but give a definitely unsightly appearance to the onlooker.

Chairs are moved from place to place by students, causing not only extra work, but a blocking of the aisles which could be extremely dangerous in case a fire or a bad earthquake occurred.

Young men and women should be comparatively mature by the time they reach college, but many here have proven otherwise by their actions. Every day, pictures are drawn on the cafeteria tables; every day pepper and salt have to be thrown away—"humorous juveniles" have mixed them.

Other juvenile jokers bend silverware and walk out with ash trays, a considerable number of which have to be replaced each month. Are these actions those of mature young men and women?

When some students get together in the cafeteria in a group, they seem to take great pleasure in flaunting their disregard for basic rules of good conduct.

As we've stated before, a solution has to be found to alleviate the many problems that face the cafeteria management.

Drastic action such as the temporary closure would probably prove effective; however, we hope optimistically that some other solution will be brought forth by the students themselves before this action becomes necessary.

California Car Coats Moving East

College Fashion Craze Plagues Local Stores

By Jacquie Waite

A favorite pastime of many impartial observers is to try to figure out what the next fashion craze will be among the current crop of college students.

Many of the fashion experts and buyers in local department stores have quite a problem trying to decide exactly what stock to put in their stores. What is popular one week may not sell at all the next week, and their job is certainly not an easy one what with the way college students change their minds these days.

In past decades there have been many trends sweeping the college campuses; the most recent is the current Ivy League fashion. Belts have been placed everywhere from hats to shoes, and just last week a downtown store announced a sale of Ivy League socks!

Every few years a new teenage idol appears, and immediately clothes manufacturers go hog wild trying to link his picture or name to every item of wearing apparel they manufacture.

Many fashions and fads which San Francisco students think originated here actually started back East or in other parts of the nation a year or two ago. The Ivy League fashion is an example of this.

Car coats are one fad for which Californians can take credit. This fad, actually more popular among the high school set than among the college set, started here and is just beginning to spread toward the Eastern coast.

Whereas a car coat worn with Bermuda shorts and long socks is a common sight in residential San Francisco on a warm day, it was a very rare sight in neighboring Nevada until just a few weeks ago when the craze began to hit over there.

University of California students are currently copying an Eastern fad by wearing blue tennis shoes to classes and to many social functions. Will this fad arrive here next? Time will tell!

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1957

Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office: ... Building. Telephone: JU 7-7272, extension 47.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... ELMER GENTRY
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carol Harris
NEWS EDITOR ..... Koj Kristoffersen
ASST. NEWS EDITOR ..... Dick Moore
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Lou Lucio
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Pat Metsack
STAFF EDITOR ..... Danny Dalmon
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: George Grasso, Art Madamba, Jerry Redford, Jacquie Waite.
REPORTERS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Ray Hackett, Arnee Swartzlander, Pastor Valle-Garay.
CUB REPORTERS: Helen Bradsky, Frances Castenada, Ray Davis, Louis Geisler, John Henry, Marie Jones, Ray Kirk, Evelyn Long, Vera Malinovsky, Barbara Marshall, Edward Munson, Richard Pelz, Nick Peters, Jay Place, Thomas Tatera, Geneva Warner.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cotes, chief; Peter Asnana, Dick Brooks, Bob Gelmett, Richard Gray, William Joe, Dennis Keegan, Dick Mahnken, Ben Mendola, Joe Riviera, Joe Saporita.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1956-1957

This Is Phys. Ed?

Delta Psi's Aid Library Service

Delta Psi sorority pledges have each been donating 18 hours of service a semester to the college library since 1950, according to Catherine Pedley, catalogue librarian.

It all started several years ago when the president of Delta Psi sprained her ankle and had to work in the library in order to compensate for physical education. After a while she found that she enjoyed working there and was impressed by the library's need for student help.

After discussing it with her sorority sisters, they decided that it would be a worthy service if they donated some of their time to working in the library.

Since then it has been the policy of Delta Psi to have each of its pledges work an hour a week in the library for a semester. These pledges do such worthwhile jobs as straightening magazines, putting books away on the shelves, typing and numerous other jobs.

One of the pledges recently agreed with Mrs. Pedley that they are not only helping the library but are also gaining valuable information themselves as to where to find material needed for their classes.

There Will Always Be A Smith

Instructor Here Changes From Frustrated Artist To Become Top Level Model Photographer

By Pat Metsack

There were, there are, and there always will be SMITHS, and the college has its share of them. But there is one in particular of whom an interesting study can be made.

Not a study like the student makes of a book, but the study of a jovial attitude, a friendly manner, and the way a mustache crinkles when the wearer laughs. The photograph at the left reveals the "true Emmett Smith."



A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO when he was working on one of the college's TV shows, this gag photo of Emmett Smith, the "overworked frustrated artist," was taken by some of his sympathetic students.

At the time this photograph was taken Smith was, as he describes himself, "an over-worked frustrated artist." He was art director of one of the college's TV shows; he was a part-time instructor at the college; and he ran his own art and photography studio in downtown San Francisco.

Smith now devotes most of his time to instructing college students. In his spare time (what little he has of it), he teaches two night photography classes, and does art and photo work in his combination studio-home in Mill Valley.

A very modest man, he has what he calls "the world's greatest self-portrait," and would have preferred it to the picture printed, but it was unavailable at press time. (So he tells us.) He puts the portrait to use every semester by showing it to his students to show them that he's not a "stuffed shirt."

He is enthusiastic about his work at the college. "I like teaching this age level because former children begin to become people, and the girls are at their budding best," he said with a smile. "It also gives me a legitimate excuse to look the models over, STRICTLY to see how well they will photograph."

Having been at the college since 1947, but only on a full time basis since last year, Smith came directly here from his job in the commercial arts field. He was brought to the college because of his knowledge of both art and photography.

Smith wound up his interview with the statement, **"I never take myself too seriously."**

Foresight

By Carol Harris

Martin, Lewis In Mud-Slinging Contest

MEN OF ANNAPOLIS will be enhanced by the appearance of Lee Ann Meriwether on this Saturday, May 4.

Miss Meriwether will demonstrate her acting talents on the KPIX production scheduled for 9:30 p.m.

A student here when selected Miss America of 1955, Miss Meriwether plans to participate in summer stock in the east. Her first dramatic endeavor will be the lead in Witness For The Defense, scheduled to open on May 15.

* * *

For the past few months, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis have been giving the most "notable" performances of their careers.

Since their famed break-up as a team in 1955, Martin and Lewis have been competing with each other to see who can act more childish. Both have succeeded. Their attitude seems to be, **"If you pull my hair I'm going to pull yours just a little bit harder."**

One factor in the dissolution of the partnership is that Lewis thinks nothing of working 18 hours a day. Concerning Martin, he stated, **"Dean only likes to work for a few weeks a year and play golf the rest of the time."**

Martin countered with, **"I'll be 40 in June. How much money can you make?"**

Each is accusing the other of being the instigator of the conflict.

"You know," Martin commented, "I'm getting a little tired of being the heavy in this thing. Every time Jerry opens his mouth, it comes out that Martin is lazy or something and doesn't like to work. People have been hearing that for a long time now and they believe it. Now if I tell somebody it's just the other way around, who's going to believe me?"

Lewis complained, "I'm fed up with partner's sensitivity. Everything I do is wrong. Anything happens he don't like, he blames it on me. He hates me."

Apparently the conflicts which led to the final break had been brewing for some time. Perhaps the bitterness of the situation can best be demonstrated in one of Martin's remarks.

"There were times when I hated Jerry. I know there were times when he hated me. I got to the point where I just couldn't stand horseplay any more when we were supposed to be working. He's always gotta be mugging, doing something to attract attention. And another thing, I hate yes-

latter's goal.

Artificial lamps, for example, specially arranged at the college's conservatory grant the plants three extra hours of "daylight," providing them with longer time to grow.

At the moment engaged in a complimentary display, a floral show for the San Francisco Garden Club to be held this Sunday, May 5, at the California Legion of Honor, student activities in the practical field of floriculture also include visit to organizations and institutions like the Sunset Magazine plant and the Ferry-Morse in Mountain View.

George Bernard Shaw could write Pitman's shorthand at 20 words per minute and hardly make it out.

Floriculture

Grad Job Chance In Industry Set At 101 Per Cent

By Pastor Valle-Garay

A wide variety of fascinating courses for persons interested in and attracted to flowers, plants and their maintenance as a life-time work, is currently offered by the college's floriculture department to an ever-increasing number of students here.

Enthusiastically backed by the State of California Department of Agriculture and San Francisco's Board of Education, and operated on the basis of a two-year terminal course, successful completion of the floriculture major, according to records, gives students a 101 per cent chance of obtaining top positions in the industry.

"We usually have students placed by the time they graduate," Harry Nelson, head of the floricultural division here, commented, adding that the majority of them go right to work as soon as they finish their program, while the rest transfer to other institutions for further specialization.

Greenhouse work, nursery work, gardening, even state highway planning as well as park maintenance, are among the jobs available for graduates.

Divided into three sections, the college's own greenhouse works for the double purpose of a plant and flower laboratory-conservatory combination, fully managed by students under Nelson's supervision.

Many fashions and fads which San Francisco students think originated here actually started back East or in other parts of the nation a year or two ago. The Ivy League fashion is an example of this.

Car coats are one fad for which Californians can take credit. This fad, actually more popular among the high school set than among the college set, started here and is just beginning to spread toward the Eastern coast.

Whereas a car coat worn with Bermuda shorts and long socks is a common sight in residential San Francisco on a warm day, it was a very rare sight in neighboring Nevada until just a few weeks ago when the craze began to hit over there.

University of California students are currently copying an Eastern fad by wearing blue tennis shoes to classes and to many social functions. Will this fad arrive here next? Time will tell!

Shots At Ramdom

By Dick Moore

ASPIRING young thespians enrolled in Michael Griffin's course for beginning drama students were treated to a rare display of professional-type "stage-presence" and theatrical know-how by one of their fellow tyros the other day.

Griffin called on students Sally Wills and Chuck Headley to run through an original and extemporaneously created dialogue routine of their own choosing.

Actress Wills, hotter than Wyatt Earp's pistol and acting up a storm, lunged into her task slinging ad-libs all over the place. Five minutes, or what doubtless seemed like hours to Miss Wills, passed without one word from actor Headley. Undisquieted and continuing to jaw it up, our heroine yakked on for the next ten minutes while Mr. Headley looked on in muzzle-mouthed amazement.

Finally running short of material, or perhaps patience, the articulate Miss Wills strode over toward Headley and advised in a well-modulated screech, **"For Pete's sake, SAY something!"**

* * *

THOSE TRICKSTERS down in the Little Theater are at its again with their production of Death Takes A Holiday, opening Friday night.

Representatives of the group from "down under" are boasting that some of the weird stage effects used in the play will positively confound all spectators. They're willing to bet money that nobody will be able to figure out how they do their "phantasmagoria" routine.

* * *

GOOD OLD H&R Department has dusted the paprika off itself and stepped out of the scullery long enough to dream up a brand new fun-type game for us students. It's called "Start bussing those pea-picking dishes or else."

* * *

THIS WEEK'S most charming quote comes from John Dudley, president of A Phi O fraternity, which is sponsoring the Ugly Man Contest.

"We expect it to be a very close race. You gotta admit the college is shot with ugly guys."

* * *

Science reports reveal that life started from a cell; no doubt if justice were done it would end there.

Beta Tau, Chinese Club Lead In AMS Basketball Play

With just three weeks of play left in both the Inter-Fraternity Council and Independent basketball leagues, both loops are still running very close, and there is no sign of a runaway victory except for Beta Tau, who is undefeated in the fraternity league.

The Chinese Club is currently on top in the Independent league with a three win, one loss record. In games played the past two weeks the Chinese Club edged a tough Filipino Club by the score of 26 to 25, D. Lee paced the winners with seven points, while the Filipino Club's Moreno was the game's high scorer with eight digits.

The Chinese Club copped its second straight victory by defeating the International Relations Club. J. Chan was high point man for the Chinese as he hit 17 points. Phil Malnick led the losers with 13 markers. Another close game found the Hotel and Restaurant Society knocking off the Hawaiian Club, 26 to 22. Vladimir Chuhlantseff was the big gun for the Hotel five as he hit 14 points to grab scoring honors.

Beta Tau is leading the IFC league with five wins and no defeats. Because of a number of defaults in the IFC race, complete standings of the clubs are not available at this time.

Block SF To Hold Banquet In June

Currently being planned by the Block SF Society is their annual banquet, to be held Monday, June 3, Bill Fischer, sponsor of the athletic organization, announced last week.

The dinner is a semi-annual event that marks the end of the athletic season and the awarding of blocks. At that time members of the college's teams gather along with their coaches for the banquet and the awards presentations. A guest speaker from the sporting world is invited to give an address. The speaker for this semester's dinner has not been decided upon yet, Fischer said.

The awarding of jackets to members of the Block SF is also being discussed at their meetings, with a formal amendment slated to be presented to the Student Council in the near future. Lon Earnshaw is presently working on the wording of the document, which, if passed by counell, will be voted upon by the Associated Students in the elections to be held May 24, 27, and 28.

The first major league night baseball game was played in Cincinnati's Crosley Field in 1935.

Rams Split Oakland Series Off Roper's Grand-Slammer

Oakland's Thunderbirds and the City College Rams split a two-game baseball series, Oakland winning 6 to 5 on April 9 at Bushrod Park, and the college returning with a crushing 17 to 10 victory at Balboa Park on April 12.

By dividing the duo the Rams were in a six-way tie for second place in the Big Eight Conference as of April 23.

The April 12 affair was won by the home team Rams in a game called at the end of Oakland's eighth inning because of darkness. Despite the 17 runs, including an eight-run sixth inning, the college's fielding and pitching was poor, disappointing the quite concerned coach, Bill Fischer.

Oakland's Percy Harris tallied the first run on an error by shortstop Ray Bower, but the Rams came back with five runs of their own in the last half of the frame. Bower drew a walk, stole second, scored on Ron Cratt's single, and then Bower drew a walk, stole second, scored on Ron Cratt's single, and then Bower drew a walk, stole second, scored on Ron Cratt's single, and then

Student Council Delves Into New Problems In Cafeteria; Measure Adopted For Disciplinary Action

By Dick Moore

Problems facing student users of the cafeteria, if the cafeteria's present "serious" situation regarding the bussing of dirty dishes and overall orderliness is not rectified by students in the immediate future, was the main issue of business in Student Council meetings last week.

The clean-up problem was brought before council for the first time in the Tuesday meeting when Associated Student President Bob Varni informed the group, "If we (the students) do not take action on the matter at once and change the cafeteria situation, then I can assure you that the administration will do so most effectively."

Administration officials expressed great concern over the circumstances and felt that in a case such as this they might consider closing down the cafeteria and soda fountain for a week or two if the situation shows no immediate improvement.

Thursday's meeting of the council discussed the subject further and favored some action to handle the emergency. Plans were formulated to enable the council to keep closer watch on the problem and to help provide a solution.

In addition to this, the council approved a recommendation that all chairs in both the cafeteria and soda fountain be removed as soon as possible for a period of two days.

The action was taken by council in the hope that students using the eating facilities would become aware of the situation and take steps to correct it.

A resolution of the matter expressed the council's belief that the present condition of the cafeteria does not become a college of the caliber of this one, and it is the council's duty to recommend definite action to alleviate this situation which has gone unchecked by previous efforts to improve the serious circumstances.

The council then recommended that "all chairs be removed from the cafeteria and fountain on a Thursday and Friday at the earliest possible time."

In other council business, Brower Dimond, finance chairman, reported on the problem of cleaning up areas in which the AS-owned vending machines were installed.

(For editorial comment, see Page 2.)

Club Cavalcade

Planning For May Festival Reigns High At Meetings

By Jerry Redford

ACTIVITIES of the campus clubs, fraternities and sororities are presently centered about the coming May Festival and the part these organizations will take in the festival.

Alpha Kappa Rho held its first business meeting for new pledges last week at the home of Rudy Benton. Plans for a float and booth for the May Festival were discussed. The eight pledges are Ron Vierra, Dick Pfuhl, Nick Rommel, Dave Vargo, John Anzalone, Al Morales, John Rosso and Marc Feibusch.

Zeta Chi accepted three pledges this semester, Gwen Smith, Jean Krieg and Diane Donahue. A recent joint was held with **Tau Chi Sigma** at the home of Bob Varni. Plans are now being made for the sorority's part in the May Festival.

Art Club, the newest organization at the college, is having its first annual art fair tomorrow and Friday at San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway. Objects from all art media will be displayed and priced for sale. Officers of the club are Bernie Segal, president, and Gus Guichard, vice-president.

Delta Sigma Tau concluded pledge week with a party with **Alpha Phi Epsilon**. Pledges to the sorority are Vera Morris, Minnie Porter, Magre Campbell, Ana West, Rose Starrow and Imogene Butler.

The Christian Science Organization will hold its next dinner Thursday, May 2, from 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. at 124 Eastwood Drive. All interested faculty members and students are invited to attend. Regular testimonial meetings are held on Thursdays at 3:15 p.m., at 124 Eastwood Drive.

Phi Beta Rho held a business meeting last Tuesday at the home of Carol Taylor. Plans for its May Festival float and booth were discussed, along with plans for its annual coffee social for parents. Pledges are Brenda Breuer, Ellie Benton, Renada Marston, Maurene O'Neill, Diane Munoz and Marge Kendall.

The Inter-Fraternity Council announced that pledge week was carried on very successfully. Winners of the contests held during college hour were Pat O'Connor, Alpha Sigma Delta; and Tony Jones, Alpha Phi Epsilon, who tied in the pie eating contest. Ed Rey, Beta Tau, was first; Harry McMenamin, Lambda Phi, was second, and Pat O'Connor, Alpha Sigma Delta, was third in the balloon blowing contest. In the foot race, Gus Davis, Alpha Phi Epsilon, was first; Larry Butts, Beta Phi Beta, second; and Hai Abdul, Alpha Sigma Delta, third.

Davis was presented a perpetual trophy at the end of the race. In the final contest, Dave Vargo of Alpha Kappa Rho defeated Steve Wahl of Beta Phi Beta in the annual fraternity water fight.

Four Organizations Declared Off-Campus

Off-campus rulings have been handed down to The Christian Fellowship Organization, Horticulture Club, Band Association and Drama Organization, Bob Wendt, president of the Club Activities Board, announced during the last meeting of the CAB.

Following the announcement of the off-campus rulings, Wendt named the newest on-campus clubs, Merchandising, Home Economics and Ram Cam.

Pi Rho Pi, the recent center of a long debate in Student Counell, was also chartered by CAB last week, Wendt announced. Le Cercle de Francais has also been chartered, he said, as they have a sufficient number of Associated Student members now.

ISC Presents Annual Ball Saturday



COMPLETING PLANS for the ISC ball are, from left to right, Shirley Payton, secretary, and Bev Scroth, president.—Guardsman photo by Pete Asano.

Spring Cotillion To Be Theme Of St. Francis Event

By Esmeralda Aguilar

Spring Cotillion will be the theme for the annual Inter-Sorority Council ball to be held in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel this Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., according to Bev Seroth, ISC president.

Music will be provided by Doug McEachern and his nine-piece band, and during the course of the evening the new sorority pledges will be formally presented, Miss Sehroth said.

Women will be hostesses at the event and will invite their dates as guests, Miss Schroth added. Tickets are available at the student bank at $2.50 per couple.

The ISC voted Spring Cotillion as the permanent theme for the ISC ball, Miss Schroth further added.

Sponsors for the event include Mary Golding, ISC sponsor; Ruth Inskipp, Gertrude Norgard, Evelyn Kerkhof, Roberta Madden, Olga Perkins, Martha Scott, Marcelline McDermott and Katherine Honditus, sorority sponsors.

Patrons and patronesses for the ball include Charles Ohman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Grodsky, Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burkhead.

Committee for the affair include, Delta Psi, Shirley Payton, entertainment; Zeta Chi, Debbie Rudser, flowers; Theta Tau, Jackie Toepfer, tickets and tallies; Gamma Sigma Sigma, Joan Finneran, publicity; Kappa Phi, Miss Schroth, coordination; Delta Sigma Tau, Jurline Wilson; Alpha Lambda Chi, Joetta Colwell; and Phi Beta Rho, Elvera Steiner, pledge coordinators.

Dress for the occasion will be semi-formal, Miss Schroth announced.

30 Firms To Participate In Annual Business Day May 15

Thirty leading business, industrial and government recruitment and procurement teams, representing a wide range of firms from the Bay Area, will participate in the second annual business graduate recruitment day on Wednesday, May 15, Joseph Amori, placement director here, announced last week.

Judged highly successful by employers, graduates, and instructors last year, business recruitment day will bring to the campus outstanding business and government leaders to interview graduates in 20 training programs, ranging from business to graphic arts. The program is co-sponsored by the placement office and the business department here.

Business recruitment day will serve as a medium whereby prospective graduates meet with employers of their choice, Amori said.

All graduates from the June and February classes will be eligible for the job competition, he added, with each graduate entitled to select five employers with whom personal interviews will be scheduled. Twenty minutes have been alloted for each interview.

Students who are eligible are required to submit a personal data sheet, three personal rating sheets and approval of their major field adviser. Personal data sheets and rating sheets may be obtained from the major field adviser or placement office, S-188, Amori stated.

Students outside the business department who are graduating and are qualified will be given an opportunity to be interviewed. These students should also file personal data and rating sheets.

Louis Batmale, dean of Semi-professional Courses, will represent the college administration; Glenn Mercer, head of the business department, represents the business division, and Amori, will serve as the general program coordinator for the day's activities.

Simplon, a road over the Alps, took 35,000 men to construct, and was six years in construction. It was built by Napoleon in 1801-1807.

Opening Tonight In Little Theater

Death Takes A Holiday, a comedy by Alberto Casella, revealing a novel and optimistic philosophy on the problems of love and death, will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the little theater, according to Michael Griffin, drama instructor here.

The play is based on the poetic concept of the personsification of Death suspending all activities for three days, during which time he falls in love with a beautiful girl and through her comes to realize why mortals fear him.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained without charge upon presentation of an Associated Student card. Non-card holders and guests will be charged an admission price of $1, Griffin added.

Personifying the part of His Serene Highness Prince Sirkl of Vitalba Alexandri, will be Stan Weston. Others included in the cast are Helen Blumberg as Cora, George Cooney as Fedele, Carl Mayo as Duke Lambert, Stephanie Koppe as Alda, Helen Maskarich as Duchess Stephanie, Roxana Kiwa as Princess of San Luca, Nicholas Rommel as Baron Cesaren, Jo Anne Jakievick as Rhoda Fenton, William Raymond as Eric Fenton, Leigh Guerra as Corrado, Patricia Dulcich as Grazia, Lawrence Bryggman as Major Whitread, and understudy Mack Porterfield.

Other performances of Death Takes A Holiday are scheduled for May 3, 4, 10, 11 and 18.

Service Deferment Petitions Due Monday

Another selective service college qualification test will be available at the college this May, similar to the examinations which took place in November, 1956, and April, 1957, according to John J. Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare.

Applications for these tests, which are available at local draft boards in the city, must be filled out and filed in Room 130 by next Monday at the latest, Brady emphasized.

Normally, a student's deferment status with the Armed Forces is based on two things: the above mentioned test, and/or the student's grade average for his last academic year. Failure upon the student's part to satisfy his draft board on one or both of these counts may be injurious to his deferment status, Brady warned.

The first elective system of study in a college was introduced by William and Mary College. In 1779, students were permitted to choose the subjects which they cared to pursue.

Wesco Flexible Lamps Selling At Ramporium

Wesco Lamps, a masterpiece in flexibility, are now on sale in the Ramporium, according to Richard Main, manager of the Associated Student book store.

"Available in four different colors, these functional lamps are equipped with four adjustments which can be obtained in an instant," Main stated.

The college's physics department has used Wesco Lamps for the past two years.

On sale at the Ramporium for $15, a base for the lamp may be acquired for an additional $5.

"We are selling the lamp at such a reasonable price as a service to the students, and will make only a slight profit for it," Main said.

More About College Observance Of Schools Week, Business-Education Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Week event consist of an open house program, designed to display to an interested public the facilities which are being used to further educational development at the college, Anderson stated.

During this open house period, visitors will be invited to view all areas of the college, including evening classes and laboratories located in Smith Hall, Cloud Hall and the Science Building.

Besides being open for exhibition, the science and engineering laboratories may be manned by students at work to give the guests a clearer picture of what is being done in the way of technical training, Anderson added.

Instructors will be on hand to give visitors access to any closed rooms which they might want to view, thereby lending a literal meaning to the term "open house."

Engineering courses, including electronics, refrigeration, surveying, air-conditioning and architecture, will be shown to the public, as well as new ideas in the field of business, including punch card accounting, business machines and retail management courses.

Departments of floriculture, dental assisting, graphic arts, advertising, commercial art, criminology and photography will also be open as a part of the program.

No extracurricular entertainment will be furnished for this event, because, Anderson feels, this year's Public Schools Week program should not include any extraordinary demonstrations which might mislead or turn attention away from the normal curriculum which is carried on at the college.

William H. Osborne, chairman of this year's Public Schools Week program for the city, in a proclamation issued to the executive and administrative staffs of San Francisco's schools; stressed, "We will develop knowledge of our public schools so that we may work and serve them more efficiently."

AMS Planning For Two May Events

Two social affairs headline the calendar for the Associated Men Students during May, according to Mike Monteith, AMS president.

Leading off the month is Dad's Night next Wednesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the men's gymnasium. Monteith outlined a program for the evening including boxing matches and musical entertainment.

A five-piece combo is scheduled to get the affair underway, followed by the Inter-Fraternity Council's blind man's boxing. Here a representative from each fraternity will enter a ten-man blindfolded slugging match, Monteith said.

Following the IFC slugfest will be ten intramural championship boxing exhibitions. Rounding out the entertainment portion of the program is a trampoline act.

Refreshments served by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will conclude the program. Admission to the affair will be by invitation for the fathers, and Associated Students, and 50 cents for non-AS members.

Also on the May calendar is the annual May Festival at the Cow Palace Friday, May 17. The theme this year will be cartoon cavalcade, featuring comic strip characters.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 44 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1957 NUMBER 9

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Intramural Boxing Highlights AMS Dads' Night Show

An Associated Men Student sponsored Dads' Night makes its second appearance in two years tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, according to Mike Monteith, AMS president.

Highlighting the evening will be the intramural boxing championships with ten bouts scheduled. After the program, refreshments will be served by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Admission for fathers will be free with invitation, and Monteith stated that invitations were sent out to all fathers. Students will be admitted free with an Associated Student card or 50 cents for non-AS members.

Next week, the AMS presents the annual May Festival, this time based on the theme of Cartoon Cavalcade. Opening the festivities will be a parade from the college to the Cow Palace.

Activities will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Cow Palace following the parade, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

Costumes for the affair are to be based on comic strip characters. Monteith emphasized that costumes depicting persons like Al Capp's Daisy Mae will not be acceptable.

Admission will be free with an AS card, 25 cents with registration card, 50 cents for other students and 75 cents for adults.

An abundance of prizes is slated to be given during the course of the evening. Trophies for the best floats and booths, as well as a door prize, will be awarded. Also featured that evening will be the presentation of the winner of the current Ugly Man contest.

Our Mr. Sun To Be Friday Film

Our Mr. Sun, a film produced by the American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, will be presented during college hour this Friday in room S-136, according to Madison Devlin, audio visual aids instructor here.

The film, directed by Frank Capra, explains the ABC's of the sun and its place in life.

Animated and in color, the picture is narrated by Eddie Albert and Dr. Frank Baxter, noted Shakespearean expert from the University of Southern California.

"This film is the best that will be presented to the students this year," Devlin said, adding, "I think everyone will enjoy it." Since it is in great demand following its presentation on television a year ago, this will probably be the only chance to see this picture here, Devlin added.

Starting at the beginning of college hour, it will continue through part of the 11 oclock class.

Clubs will meet in their assigned rooms as scheduled, according to the official college hour schedule.

Hemo The Magnificent, the second in this scientific series produced in color by Frank Capra, will be shown during college hour Friday, May 24.

The production tells the story of blood, circulation, and how the heart moves it through the body. The functions and courses the blood takes will also be dramatized.

AS Hosts School Leaders On May 23 Prep Day

Student officers of the seven San Francisco public high schools will be hosted by the college's Associated Student officers at the annual Prep Day to be held Thursday, May 23, according to Metta Weddleton, vice-president of the AS.

After a coffee hour in the faculty dining room, the guest students will be taken on a tour of the campus and attend classes of their choice. A luncheon attended by the principals of the public high schools and by Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college, will conclude the day's activities.



ESMERALDA AGUILAR, RENE ESTRADA, and ELSA DE LEON are shown practicing a Guatemalan dance which they will present Friday night as part of the International Relations Club sponsored Fiesta Latina Americana. Miss Aguilar and Miss De Leon are in authentic costumes.—Guardsman photo by Pete Asano.

IRC Stages 90-Minute Fiesta Review, Dance Friday Night

To be presented this Friday night for the first time on campus, the 90-minute review, Fiesta Latino Americana, will include a cast of more than 50 students from 12 different parts of the Hemisphere, Joseph H. Jacobsen, sponsor of the show and the International Relations Club, announced early this week.

Dances, music and songs, south-of-the-border folklore, display of typical costumes, foods and ornaments, arranged at Smith Hall in cabaret style, will be the show's highlights this Friday, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Jacobsen, who is also the Foreign Students Adviser at the college, in explaining the reason for what he calls "one of the best pageants ever to be assembled by a particular foreign group here," said the idea for the show was conceived from last year's International Fair.

"There was such a demand for Latin American numbers then, we felt almost forced to stage this spring's presentation," he stated.

The latest modern dances from the Caribbean, such as the Calypso from Jamaica, Cuba Cha-Cha-Cha, the Merengue from the Dominican Republic, as well as the Argentine's tango, Mexico's hat dance, folk dances and songs from Guatemala, El Salvador, Peru and Nicaragua with special Flamenco dances of Spain will be interpreted by the students on Friday.

Tickets, sold at the door, at Jacobsen's office, in room S-115, and by members of the IRC in campus, are priced at 75 cents with an AS card or membership card from any of the college's organizations, and $1 without. Proceeds from the affair will go to the IRC's fund for foreign students' scholarships, Jacobsen announced.

Maurice Wollohan and his five-piece band will play, starting at 9:30 p.m., for after-the-show daneing, while a Latin American trio led by guitar-player and singer Gustavo Bravo, one of the college's students from Mexico, will entertain during intermissions.

Committee heads for those countries represented are Hilda de Leon, Guatemala; Hilda Losada, Argentina; Manuel Anez, Bolivia; Miguelito Clarque, Cuba; Julio Menjivar, El Salvador; Sabhel Portilio, Mexico; Pastor Valle, Nicaragua; Luis Origgi, Peru, and Catalina Ramos from Venezuela. Also, there will be attendance and participation by representatives of the nations of the Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Spain and, by special invitation, Italy.

Esmeralda Aguilar, student casting the show here, also heads the other committees, which include Brower Dimond, ticket sales; Tancho Diaz, refreshments; Rene Motte, publicity; Henry Athanasiou, lighting; Lee Botto, staging, and Walter Peters, decorations.

Guardsman Rates All-American For 26th Semester

The Guardsman last week received its seventh consecutive All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the Fall, 1956, Volume.

This is The Guardsman's 26th All-American award in 31 semesters of membership in the ACP. The other five semesters it was rated First Class. Receiving a total of 1,685 points, the paper was one of eight two-year colleges throughout the nation to receive the award.

Comments on the paper by the judges included praise for the maturity of the editorials written by last semester's editor, Bob Kauth. Also judged and commented upon were the individual pages, all of which received top scores.

All college newspapers taking advantage of the rating are judged on the coverage given to college news, content of stories, physical attributes such as page make-up, and headlines.

Judging is done by professional newspaper men and women and takes place at the ACP headquarters at the University of Minnesota.

Totalling the scores for each phase of newspaper production, the judges place the college newspapers into four different classes. All-American, First Class, Second Class, etc.

All-American rating indicates distinctly superior achievement. First Class is comparable to excellent, Second Class, very good; Third Class, from fair to good. Papers in each group are compared with each other with the standards set by the papers themselves.

Members of last semester's All-American Guardsman staff were Kauth, Editor-in-Chief; Maurice Paszkiewicz, managing editor; Elmer Gentry, news editor; Mike Berger, sports editor, and Lou Lucia, feature editor.

Editorial assistants were Denny Delman, Mario Cassulo, Kenneth Joos, Carol Harris and Kaj Kristoffersen.

Reporters were Marilyn Gregory,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Deadline At 2 Today For Fall Semester AS Office Petitions; Elections To Start On May 24

Any student wishing to run for an Associated Student office for next semester who has not already taken out a petition must obtain one, get the required number of signatures and have it turned in to the registrars office by 2 p.m. today, according to Hugh Aanonsen, election commissioner here.

Petitions may be obtained from either Dean Ralph Hillsman, Dean Mary Golding or B-2 until 1 p.m. today, Aanonsen declared. They must be turned in to the registrar by 2 p.m.

After a grade check by the registrar, she will sign the eligible petitions which will then be collected by Aanonsen, who will take them to the deans' offices for their approval.

Associated Student elections will be held on May 24, 27 and 28, according to Aanonsen.

Offices that will be open for election for the fall semester are those of Associated Student President and Vice-President, Associated Men Student President, Associated Women Student President, Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents, and 14 Council seats. The Student Council consists of seven members each from the freshman and sophomore classes.

Amendments to the constitution which will be on the ballot will be brought to the Student Council for approval before they will be released to voters, with the exception of amendments that reach the ballot by petition signed by 10 per cent of the AS members.

Candidates may have up to five posters, not exceeding 14 by 22 inches, which will be placed around the campus. Handbills may be printed, but they must be distributed by hand, Aanonsen declared.

Aanonsen stressed that "the success of the election depends mainly on the number of Associated Students who vote at the polls."

An Inter-Fraternity, Inter-Sorority Council political convention was held yesterday in order to nominate candidates for the coming elections. Results of the convention were not available at press time.

4 Coeds Here Compete For '57 Miss SF Crown

Four students here will compete in the semi-finals for the Miss San Francisco title to be held this Friday at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, Hiram Kaukua, Junior Chamber of Commerce liaison officer, announced yesterday.

The college's semi-finalists ineiude Jo Cataffo, Audrey Bocek, Shirley Payton and Louise von Emster.

SF Health Center Sites Listed For Free Polio Shots

Importance of college age students being given polio shots was stressed in a letter from the City Health Department to President Louis G. Conlan last week, listing the Health Centers where two shots may be obtained free of charge.

Shots will be available for all residents of San Francisco, from six months to 40 years of age at the Central Office, 101 Grove Street, Thursdays, 12 noon to 4:30 p.m.; Fridays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Mondays, 4 to 8 p.m., adults only.

Centers open Tuesdays from 4 to 8 p.m. are Hunters Point Health Center, 190 Hilltop Road, and Sunset Health Center, 41st Avenue and Pacheco Street. Those open Wednesdays from 4 to 8 p.m. are North East Health Center, 799 Pacific Avenue, and Alemany Health Center, Alemany and Onondaga.

Mission Health Center, 23rd Street and San Bruno Avenue, will be open from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, and Westside Health Center, 2201 Sutter Street, will be open Fridays from 4 to 8 p.m.

The college represents an age group which is not as a group taking full advantage of this opportunity to protect themselves against polio, Health Department officials said. In California, one-third of all polio occurs and is most severe in its effects among the young adult group, age 20 and over, most of it in those under 30.

According to the Health Department, priority goes to those under 25 years of age, parents under 40 whose children have been vaccinated, and those who will be traveling in areas this summer where polio is more prevalent than it is in San Francisco.

Officials urged students here to arrange to get their shots now, especially with the summer vacation coming soon.

Stan Weston, Pat Dulcich Star In Casella's Death Takes A Holiday

Performances of the little theater production of Death Takes A Holiday, an Alberta Casella original, will be staged again this Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, with a final performance scheduled Friday, May 18, at 8 p.m., according to Michael Griffin, drama instruetor here and director of the play.

The leading roles of His Serene Highness Prince Sirkl of Vitalba Alexandri, and Grazia are played by Stan Weston and Patricia Dulcich respectively. Miss Dulcich was recently the local Cinderella Girl for Television Station KPIX.

Backing up the lead roles are Helen Blumberg as Cora, George Cooney as Fedele, Carl Mayo as Duke Lambert, Stephanie Koppe at Alda, Helen Maskarich as Duchess Stephanie, Roxana Kiwa as Princess of San Luca, Nicholas Rommel as Baron Cesarea, Jo Anne Jakleviek as Rhoda Fenton, William Raymond as Eric Fenton, Leigh Guerra as Corrado, Lawrence Bryggman as Major Whitread, and understudy Mack Porterfield.

A preview performance, presented May 1 in tribute to the Public Schools Week Open House observed here, ran very smoothly, and audience reaction from an overall viewing group of some 200 persons was favorable.

According to Griffin, this is the first time Death Takes A Holiday has been presented in this area since the motion picture version was made some years ago.

The play reaches into the elements of the unknown in revealing a novel and optimistic philosophy of the problems of love and death. It is based on the poetic conception of Death suspending all activities for three days, during which time he falls in love with a beautiful girl and through her comes to realize why mortals fear him.

Particular commendation goes to the cast for the workmanship they exhibited in having the play ready for production after an especially short period of 11 rehearsals, which ran less than three weeks.

The technical staff for the production includes technical director, Ken Cohen; light design, Chuck Huntly; stage manager, Andy Bounsante, wardrobe mistress, Stephanie Koppe; properties manager, Dawn Roberts; art directors, Pat Dulcich and Bob Doyle; publicity managers, Bob Lasley and Louis Mayo, and house manager, Lin Cripps.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained without charge upon presentation of an Associated Student card. Non-card holders and guests will be charged an admission price of $1, Griffin added.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Volume 44, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1957 Page 2

Summer And Polio—Enjoy One And Protect Against The Other

SUMMER will soon be here once again, bringing us warm weather and a chance to get outdoors and enjoy nature in all its wonder.

This season, however, it also a time when certain types of disease flourish—especially that dread crippler and killer, polio.

Yes, for some, those who are unlucky enough to contract polio this year, and who live through the ordeal, there will be little or no enjoyment this summer, and for many more summers to come.

Years ago, there was nothing to prevent this disease from taking its grim toll, and little could be done for a person once he had contracted it.

Today, through the tremendous advances of medical science, there is a vaccine that will protect Man from the ravages of polio.

Local health authorities are urging persons under the age of 40 to have at least two innoculations of Salk vaccine now before summer arrives.

Information compiled thus far shows that the crippling effects of polio have been reduced at least 85 per cent among those who have had two or more injections.

For those who cannot make use of the services of a private physician, the Health Department of this city is providing vaccinations.

It is extremely important that students here realize that, in California, one-third of all polio occurs, and is most severe in its effects, among young adults aged 20 to 30.

Unfortunately, the men and women of this college represent an age group which is not taking full advantage of the vaccine protection.

For the edification of those persons who might have doubt in their minds, **the most eminent public health authorities of the nation consider Salk vaccine to be completely safe and highly effective.**

We, who are now preparing ourselves academically for the future, should not, and must not, neglect to provide for the protection of our health.

Council Meetings Open To Students

INTERESTED students here are invited to attend Student Council meetings each Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon in Bungalow 2. Questions are taken up which are of considerable interest, covering all phases of student affairs.

A large poster is being set up now outside the council room before and during each meeting with information about subjects to come up for debate and/or consideration. A copy of the minutes of the previous meeting will also be attached to this poster, along with any miscellaneous announcements.

In the past, student interest in council proceedings has been low. It is hoped by all those concerned that this attitude will change, and that a number of students will sit in on each meeting and exhibit an active interest in the activities of their student government.

Foresight

By Carol Harris

DUKE ELLINGTON, Mickey Rooney and Tommy Sands—by a mere twist of the dial, the television viewer can enjoy all three this week.

A Drum Is A Woman will be presented by the United States Steel Hour tonight at 7 p.m. on KPIX. This dramatized history of jazz is written and narrated by Ellington. He also composed the music for the program, which will feature an all-negro cast.

• • •

At 9 p.m. on the same evening but a different channel, KRON, Tommy Sands, the "Teenage Crush" boy, will come into focus on Kraft Theater. This is Sands' second performance for Kraft. He capitulated to fame after his first appearance on this program in The Singing Idol.

Tonight, Sands will play an entirely different type of role. He will be cast as the son of a gangster. The gangster is being [illegible] homeland as an undesirable alien. This production will prove if Sands is an actor or just another hip-swinging, eye-rolling guitar player.

• • •

On Saturday, May 11, KRON strikes again with Mickey Rooney portraying George M. Cohan on the spectacular, Mr. Broadway. Time is 9 p.m. The production will also boast the talents of Tefesa Brewer, Gloria De Haven, James Dunn, June Havoc and Roberta Sherwood.

Miss Havoc will fill the role of Trixie Friganza, while Miss Brewer will play Fay Templeton.

• • •

In addition to the Rocket 86 films recently purchased, KPIX is the first San Francisco network to carry feature films which are promoted and advertised nationally. This is possible through the commereial opening of the National Teiefilm Association Film Network.

NTA films will be shown on 133 stations throughout the United States, Alaska and Hawaii. Films to be shown include Gentlemen's Agreement, May 11; Leave Her To Heaven, May 25, and The Lodger, June 15.

• • •

Meet McGraw, starring Frank Loveloy, which was originally scheduled as a summer replacement for Loretta Young, is now slated to be a permanent show. It will take over the spot now filled by the Jane Wyman Show. Re-runs will fill in for Miss Young during the summer.

Ellington, Sands Top TV Shows Tonight

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn . . .

•AWS Thanks Guardsman

Editor, The Guardsman:

We would like to thank you for the kind help you and your staff gave us with the Associated Women Students' fashion show and tea.

We feel that both the fashion show and the tea were great successes. The job could not have been accomplished without your co-operation through The Guardsman.

Cordially yours,

Joan White,
AWS Corresponding Secretary

Ah! College Days

Between Class Musings Under A Sunswept Sky

Lying on the grass-covered slope which leans away from the college and runs in a gentle gradation toward the cafeteria, realizing that the place to be is in the library studying, but rationalizing that the promising young rays of a precocious summer sun will soon be erased by the slow marching cloud formations as they steal across a ceiling of blue, one has time to meander mentally in incoherent fashion through the fields of delightful trivia, which taken together, serve to single out for this college a special corner in a nostalgic heart.

There's that wonderful anecdote which continues to come as regularly as roll call, still wringing a hearty cackle out of the "A" students and a weak groan from the low "C's". . . .

The temperamental coke machine in the basement of the Science Building which at times will give you in return for your dime, a slow grunt, a long choke, and no coke. . . .

That periodic soaking which one gets from the surreptitiously creeping water jet as it slowly winds its way over the grass, drenching lawn and student alike with nonchalant indifference. . . . The long after-class discussions with an erudite instructor which will stimulate both interest and imagination, and clarify in simple seconds a problem which has needled one for endless hours. . . .

The stiff majesty of the stars and stripes as they stretch from the flag pole in a strong wind inspiring thoughts of far-flung battle lines, military tattoos, and the prospect of induction. . . . That aura of superciliious disdain which surrounds the Ram as he sits there silently drinking in the snatches of passing conversation, politely ignoring the presumptuous pledge, and chuckling quietly within himself as he thinks of . . . Ah! But that's another time, another story. . . .

That air of young vitality which permeates the atmosphere in the below-decks region of the little theater. . . . The hesitant reluctance of an obviously low "D" as he lingers apprehensively outside the door of John J. Brady's office vowing that if he leaves the room with a new lease on college life he'll stay in and study hard for those last few finals. . . .

All these little reflections which percolate the pattern of college existence, blend beautifuily with the gutural intensity of the snatches of German which the soft breeze brings to the drowsy ear, along with the lilting bitter-sweet tones of a recorded Shakespearean sonnet. . . .

But those gallant soldiers of the sun have been trampled underfoot by the remorselessly advancing battalions of cumulus-stratus. A stiff breeze is curling over the corrugated simplicity of the surrounding hills.

The ten minute bell is about to ring; and there's a class to make which can't be cut again.

So reality has reared its head once more. But not so high that it can completely erase the pleasant taste of these lazy reflections which, taken together, will cause the college to live in the mind, respectably retired in a corner of the individual's locker of life, to be drummed out on suitable occasions in the faraway future, to amuse and instruct others, or just to be sentimentally reflected upon.

There is no acid in carbolic acid. Chemically, it is a base, and acts like lye.

Engineering Society Active



MATHEMATICALLY MINDED PEOPLE, members of the engineering society, enjoy visits to bay area engineering installations. Pictured above are Mike Kram, vice-president of the engineering society; Ildiko Vegvory, the only woman student in the group, and Miles Loyd, president.—Guardsman photo by William Joe.

Frequent Business, Social Visits Increase Knowledge

Living it up in great good style on the campus these days and enjoying some of life's finer offerings are members of the college's Engineering Society.

Now, at this point, you might very well ask—How does an engineering society like to live it up? Which of, and what kind of life's goodies do they treasure the most?

Being notoriously practical, down-to-earth and mathematicaily minded people, it might be wondered if this species really gets its kicks at all, and if so how.

Simpie questions. They are able to achieve these things in much the same way anyone else would.

What do they have to be happy about? Everything. What'll you have? . . . Electrons? They got millllions of 'em. Vacillators? More than enough to go around. Slide-rules? It is not at all uncommon to see a middle class member of the Engineering Society with his very own slide-rule. Paid for. Magnetos? They're lousy with them.

Women? Yes, women (or at least one), Ildiko Vegvory, who is now knocking her way through the engineering curriculum.

In addition to these material possessions the society whiles away Friday evenings by making tours of factories, shipyards, power plants and other engineering tourist traps from Richmond to San Mateo.

But lest the impression be given that all these people do is pussy-foot around the bay sticking their collective noses into other people's vacuum tubes, one last note of explanation on their activities is in order.

According to members, the group sponsors social and professional activities which are designed to increase the members' knowledge, interest and cultural background in their field.

The group tries to visit installations representative of all the main branches of engineering. These include electronics, mechanics and structural or civil engineering.

Individuals going on the tours pay their own way and may take along guests. The society feels that by living things up in this impeccably proper manner their visits can bring out good feeling toward the college and further the reputation of the college as a part of the community.

Shots At Ramdom

By Dick Moore

THIS WEEK'S bargain down at the lost and found dept. is/are two and three-quarters gallstones. Doubtlessly misplaced by some squeamish biology student. On purpose? Anyhow, Muriel Furlong requests the student to shag on down to the Dean of Men's office right away and pick them up. They are beginning to crumble.

• • •

INTO EACH life a little Freud must slip. . . Entre seen on the menu of a Chinese restaurant in the International Settlement: "Baby caif liver mothered with onions."

• • •

LATENT THEATRICAL talent in form of quick, dry wit, low-flying bon mots and perfect timing has apparently been bestowed on coon instructor John E. "Tricky" Ross, who keeps ciasses in stitches with his very comical antics during lectures. Talented tutor Ross explains bashfuily, "When I serve ham, I like to slice it thick."

• • •

IN KEEPING with this paper's policy of informing Associated Student members as to how their interests are being looked after and what's being done with AS funds, we herewith release information from the finance cat, Brower Dimond, who advises that funds have been encumbered to the extent of five (5) skins (that's $.0026 a piece from each AS member) so that needies, thread and bandages can! be provided to the Associated Women Students. (Who else?)

Pedestrians Becoming A Vanishing Race Thanks To Speeding Drivers

Five of every ten American adults are licensed to operate motor vehicles, according to records of the bureau of statistics, and many of the five-in-ten who share this privilege are college students.

This license gives the bearer the privilege to operate his vehicle as a means of transportation, not as the deadly weapon it sometimes becomes.

Yes! The automobile is, indeed, a deadly weapon. Relatively speaking, the automobile is to one-man walking, as deadly as a fission bomb to thousands.

Licenses to hunt and kill wild game are required to insure the state of many things. One insurance, much like that which meets the automobile license requirement, is the conservation of game. In the case of the automobile the pedestrian becomes game; but unlike wild life, it is open season on him all year round.

Fast becoming a vanishing people, the pedestrian has little or no chance against the fast acceleration of automobiles and the slow reflexes behind the wheels of these not so intelligently operated weapons.

What is being done to combat these prospective killers driving on highways, streets and sometimes sidewalks? Surely the elevated freeways and pedestrian underpasses can save only a few.

Safety programs only seem to whet the desires of our present not too careful drivers to break more regulations set by author[illegible]. Regulations tend to stir resentment toward authority, and in turn, more rules are broken. Driver education school, the next step to license revokement, has proved to be one of the best means of preserving pedestrians. But even driver school is not enough. Some negligent drivers leave school resolving only never to be caught again.

When a driver slows down and thinks of the lives endangered, including his own, when he breaks traffic regulations, pedestrians may, as in times before the horseless carriage, again walk in safety.

Who knows, but when the present generation is old and hobbling on crutches, pedestrians might be able to cross a one-way street without looking both ways.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1957

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office: Bungalow 2. Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 47)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... ELMER GENTRY
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carol Harris
NEWS EDITOR ..... Kaj Kristoffersen
ASS'T. NEWS EDITOR ..... Dick Moore
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Lou Lucia
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Pat Mehack
STAFF EDITOR ..... Dave Dalman
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: George Grosso Ann Modamba, Jerry Rodgers, Jacquie Waite
REPORTERS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Ray Hopkins, Aines Swartslager, Pastor Valle-Ojeda.
CUB REPORTERS: Helen Brodsky, Frances Castenada, Ray Davis, Louis Geisler, John Henry, Marie Jones, Ray Kirk, Evelyn Long, Vera Majinovsky, Barbara Marshall, Edward Munson, Richard Pels, Nick Peters, Joy Place, Thomas Tatera, Geneva Warner.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cotes, chief; Peter Asiano, Dick Brooks, Bob Gelmett, Richard Gray, William Joe, Dennis Keegan, Dick Mahnken, Ben Mendola, Joe Riviera, Joe Saporita.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press
1956-1957

Guardsman Sports

Volume 44, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1957 Page 3

Rams Rebound For Second Tilt Win After Being Humiliated By Panthers In First Contest

By Lou Lucia

After being humiliated with the worst trouncing ever given to a City College baseball team, 24-4, the Rams came back to defeat the Sacramento Panthers, 4-3, in two extra innings at Balboa Field last Saturday.

In the last half of the ninth of the scheduled seven-inning game Brian Lyttle's long drive to right field scored Ray Bower with the winning run. Lyttle was credited with only a single but may have made a home run or triple if the tie breaker hadn't already scored.

Lyttle's blast marked the climax of a long up-hill battle in which the Rams were three runs arrear up to the fourth inning. Bill Flanagan scored the initial run in the fourth when he tagged up on Tom Roper's fly to right-fielder Vince Capello and slid into third base as the ball rolled to the players' bench. In compliance with the ground rules Flanagan was permitted to score.

Dick DeMarco singled in the fifth frame, went to second on a wild pitch by Jim Glanulias, and scored on Frank Brinkley's solid smash to centerfield.

Winning pitcher Flanagan tossed a creditable six-hitter and knocked in the tying run in the last of the seventh by doubling to deep left. Bower doubled in the ninth, and Lyttle then collected his third hit in four tries to win the game.

Ram pitchers Bob Bandettini (the loser), Jim Datzman, and Lee Brown were bombarded by a 24 run, 28 hit attack in the opener. Sacramento shortstop George Pickett singled twice and homered twice in eight trips to the spike indented plate.

Two run homers by Pickett and erstwhile basketballer Terry Bennett were instrumental in a seven-run fifth inning rally. Up to that time the Rams had led by a believable 3-2 margin off of sacrifice flies by Gene Craft and Roger Peterson and a double by the latter performer.

Bower singled Craft home in the last of the seventh to pull the Rams within five runs of the Sacramento nine at 9-4. The next inning the roof, sky, and ceiling all caved in as the Panthers scored 13 runs off 12 hits and the batting order went around 2½ times.

Pickett smashed his second homer with a mate aboard and Bennett made the only reversal in the merry-go-round by failing to touch first base and coming all the way back to reach that base after a 390-foot blow. He had almost reached third when he decided to return and still beat the relay in with time to spare.

He made the compelte cycle as Jimmy Long, Dick Nannini, and winning pitcher Willard Kinney hit three successive triples.

Golf Squad Beats Stockton, Enters Conference Meet

Staying within a half game of the league-leading San Mateo club, the Ram golf team blanked a hapless Stockton squad, 15-0, last week. Results of yesterdays championship match between the Rams and San Mateo were not available at press time. This Friday and Saturday the golf team travels to Stockton for the Big Eight Conference Meet.

Don McDowell walked off with medalist honors at Stockton last week, carding a par 72 in the Rams' lopsided victory over the Mustangs. Continuing to shoot consistently in the mid-seventies, Larry Barr and teammate Mike Evans both garnered a respectable 77.

One stroke away from Barr and Evans was Bob Chaistrom with a 78. Bringing up the tail end of the Ram sweep was John White, who carded an 83.

White, in a practice match at Harding golf course last week, shot what every golfer dreams of, a hole in one. The phenomenon occurred on the 17th hole, with White using a four iron for the 150-yard tally.

Concentrating now on the upcoming Big Eight meet this weekend, Coach Grover Klemmer stated that McDowell and Hubert will probably be the number one and two men. A special inter-squad playoff among the six remaining players will determine who fills the other three berths.

Following the Big Eight meet the top three teams in the conference will match themselves against the best in the state at the California State Tournament in San Diego later this month.

Having cinched second place in the league, the Ram golf team is eligible for the southern contest.

First radio broadcast of a World Series took place in the 1921 series between the Giants and the Yankees and the first telecast of a major league ball game was in Brooklyn, in 1939.

Annual Soph-Prof Softball Game Set For May 31.

By John Henry

An eager and confident Sophomore class softball squad is anxiously awaiting the double college hour on Friday, May 31. That is the day they will clash with their bitter rivals, the faculty, or just plain "profs." The occasion is the annual Soph-Prof softball game to be held this year at the football field just below the student parking lots.

The tough, more experienced faculty team has won the majority of games in the past and does not expect too much trouble from this year's crop of soph softballers. Last year's tussle was postponed because of rain and eventually was rained out. The record books show that the last softball game was played on June 2, 1955, and that the profs were on top of an 8 to 4 score.

Many veterans of past games will be on hand this year to help meet the challenge of the sophs. "Jumping" Jack Gaddy is expected to start at first base. Gaddy has ordered all of his instructors in the men's physical education department to spring training. "Rover" Kiemmer, "Buster" Burkhead, and "Elephant Arm" Sid Phelan are all getting in shape along with "Dizzy" Diederichsen and "Dad" Schwartz. "Robo" Robin Dunn is expected to be in the infield along with "Jumbo" Jack Brady and "Rambling" Ralph Hiilsman.

Another returning vet is "Yogi" Joe Amori, who is a top catcher. A complete list of prof players will be published before game time in order that all interested fans may see their favorite instructor suffer.

This year's soph aggregation is one of the hardest up, that is, hardest hitting team in many seasons. The second year men have only played one practice game at this writing and that was a torrid 13-inning affair with the Camp Fire Girls. The sophs dropped a 1 to 0 decision to the girls when third baseman Bob Tealer let a bunt dribble through his legs to allow the winning run to cross the plate.

"Wild" Bill Ajlen will be the soph's starting pitcher, and "Lightning" Lon Earnshaw will be the receiver. "Muscles" Mike Monteith will probably be at second base while Associated Student President "Bullet" Bob Varni will be in the outfield along with two hefty sluggers, "Hurrying" Hugh Aanonsen and "Killer" Phil Mainiek.

Mainick was the big gun for the sophs in their practice game with the girls. He connected with a mighty 750-foot pop fly which was caught by the girls' catcher after a 2½-minute wait.

"Go Go" Gordy Beal, "Bones" Al Vidal and "Pistol" Pete Pompel are also expected to help the sophs knock off the faculty nine.

All men instructors who wish to show their ability on the diamond, can notify Dean Hiilsman. Any sophomore interested in playing against the faculty may contact either Gordon Beal or Lon Earnshaw.

Bandettini Proves He Lives And Breathes

Ramblings

By Lou Lucia

BOB BANDETTINI has proved his worth to the City College baseball team time and time again these past two seasons. He has an insatiable thirst for the diamond and this in part makes him as outstanding as he has been in the Big Eight Conference.

In centerfield, where he was chosen as the only unanimous all-league choice last year, Bandettini has the knack of leaving with the crack of the bat when chasing a fly ball. An objective analysis would never place Bandettini as one of the league's speediest centerfielders, but his ability to get under the ball is uncanny.

"Handy Bandi" is able to play centerfield, third base, or pitch with adequate results at each position.

His chief asset, however, comes when he dons the toe-plated spike to pitch. As a reliefer or starter, we consider Bandettini to be without parallel in the league. Umpire Claude Hurtamer said, "Bandettini is one of the best pitchers in the Big Eight." The umpire had only seen Bandettini once, after his three-hit shutout over West Contra Costa.

We rank him as "the best" because he is reliable throughout the season and is seldom shelled from the mound. Luck plays a great part in baseball and at times line drives are hit right at infielders for easy outs off him. This has a logical explanation: Bandettini throws a "heavy ball" which makes the batter feel he's hitting a rock instead of a baseball. Therefore, the ball does not fly off the bat like a rocket but hangs in the air (even the line drives).

Another successful formula that can be applied to Bandettini is his "never satisfied attitude." While sitting on the bench after Bendettini collected a single, one of his teammates said, **"He'll probably come back groaning that he didn't hit a double."**

Add all these points together and one would find that Bandettini is a steady ball player in centerfield, reliable on the mound, and has a great desire for perfection.

He has been driven from the mound only once this year, and upon hearing that we were kind of gind . . . he's human, too.

• • •

Besides his ability to rap the ball hard, Brian Lyttle was sent to the plate as a pinch-hitter because his girl friend was sitting in the stands. He was hit by a pitched ball. Was it Mickey and Sylvia who said that "Love is strange."

Vasquez Molds Spike Team Into Contender



Ram Coach Lou Vasquez (pictured above) who led the City College track team to a third place position in the Big Eight standings, has moved into his own as a two-year college coach. In his freshman year Vasquez has molded an inexperienced cinder team into what might prove to be the conference champions next season. Most of the members of this year's club are freshmen.

All-Conference Records Erased As Track Team Finishes Third; Thomas, Gasper Point Getters

By George Grasso

Open season was declared on All-Conference records last Saturday, as top runners of City College and the Big Eight converged on Stockton for their annual All-Conference meet in which the Rams placed third behind Modesto and Sacramento. Final scores were: Modesto 120, Sacramento 93, CCSF 82, West Contra Costa 47, Stockton 38, San Mateo 20, and Oakland 12. It was the last time this season that the Rams performed as a team. During the remainder of the meets starting with the Fresno Relays, which will be held this Saturday, only a limited number of top athletes will represent the college.



EDDIE CHAVEZ, Ram Star Miler

Six All-Conference records fell at the Stockton meet. Brown of Modesto broke the mile record in 4:24.3. Goodman of Sacramento broke the 120 high hurdles mark at 15.3; Mattravers of Modesto broke the two-mile record in 9:44.5; Gasperi of Modesto broke the 880 record in 156.9; and Biffel of Sacramento broke the pole vault record jumping 13-8½.

No City College trackmen took a first place, but most of the team members turned in performances which were far beyond anything they had done before. The Rams racked up 82 points and third place in the Conference by dominating second, third and fourth place in the meet.

Thomas was one of the most outstanding competitors of the meet. The trackster was running all day as he placed third in the low hurdles, a second in the high hurdles, a tie for second in the high jump, and then ran a fabulous 49.6 quarter-mile to spark his relay team to threaten Modesto.

Wilfred Gasper began to find the range in the pole vault event at Stockton. With faultless form, the freshman cleared 13-5½, as compared with his previous best of 13 feet. Shooting for the sky, Gasper then attempted 13-8½. His body completely cleared the bar, but his hand knocked it off on the way down. Gasper wound up with a tie for second.

Bob Hammond ran a hard race to take a third in a record mile run.

Mile: Brown (M), Mattravers (M), Hammond (CCSF), Olson (Sac) 4:24.3—R.
100: Gary (WCC), Neal (WCC), Hall (St), Austin (St); 10.0.
440: Dorsey (Sac), Gasperi (M), Pickney (CCSF), Oberkamper (M); 49.0.
120 HH: Goodman (Sac), Thomas (CCSF), Velez (St), Peters (St); 15.3—R.
2 Mile: Mattravers (M), Brown (M), Beardahl (SR), Westmen (CCSF); 9:44.5—R.
220: Gasperi (M), Montour (SM), Jardine (M); Wingo (M); 156.9—R.
220 LH: Austin (M), Goodman (Sac), Thomas (CCSF), Tripp (WCC); 25.5—R.
220: Neal (WCC), Austin (M), Dorsey (Sac), Gasperin (St); 21.8.
Pole vault: Biffel (Sac), tie—Gasper (CCSF), Kuhnen (Sac), tie Hurby (Sac), McDonals (M); 13-8½—R.
Shot put: Durhelm (Sac), Christofani (Sac), Peirce (M), Morgan (CCSF); 47-4½.
Discus: Ross (SR), Reid (CCSF), Fowler (Sac), Borders (O); 150-3.
Broad jump: Hall (St), Toepker (M), Atkins (CCSF), Gary (WCC); 22-8½.
High jump: Willson (WCC), tie — Gasper (CCSF), Thomas (CCSF), Velez (St), 6-2.
Relay: Modesto, CCSF, Sacramento, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Oakland, 3:22.5.

Top Boxers Clash In Men's Gym For AMS Title Fights

The college's best boxers will clash for the Associated Men Student rink championship tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Faculty sponsor Roy Diederichsen reported last week that a total of 50 men turned out for the preliminaries and as a result the 18 gladiators fighting tonight are of top caliber. The matches will highlight a Fathers' Night planned by the AMS. Bouts will consist of three one-and-a-half minute rounds, with one being staged for each of the nine weight divisions.

The bouts in weight order: 120-lb., Ben Vitalis vs. Carios Origgi; 126-lb., Nick Lahey vs. Yusuf Mirza; 133-lb., Kim Yee vs. Roger Moreno; 139-lb., William Mirabelli vs. Ed Bolman; 146-lb., Vince Filipello vs. Gorwen Fong; 155-lb., Richard Montserrat (opponent unknown); 162-lb., Rurik Bunge vs. Jim Wallace; 170-lb., Vern Peterson vs. Joe Ashley; and heavyweights, Jerry Mulligan vs. Mike Curley.

Diederichsen singled out the 146-lb. preliminary bout between winner Gorwen Fong and Bill Tweedie as one of the best battles he witnessed. He added: "The men have progressed admirably, are in superior condition, and should make a good showing this evening."

Netters Lose Last Big Eight Match

City College's tennis team ended the 1957 season on April 26 with a loss to Santa Rosa, 6 to 1, on the victor's courts.

Lone Ram winner was Nick Scharf, who defeated Bob Namba of Santa Rosa in the feature match, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6. The Rams ended the season in fourth place.

Five City College netters, Scharf, Vie Saschin, Pete Schwarz and Jim Howard among them, competed in the conference championships on May 3 and 4 at Modesto.

Players who reached the quarter-finals or better will travel to Visalia for the north section championships. Players reaching quarter-finals or better at Visalia will play for the State Championship in Golden Gate Park on May 17 and 18.

First baseball team to wear helmets at bat was the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1941.

Block Society Sends Two Amendments To Council For Approval

Ready for presentation to the Student Council in the near future are two amendments for the Associated Student constitution that will further the activities of the Block SF, Lon Earnshaw, awards commissioner, announced last week.

The first of the two amendments, Earnshaw said, calls for the changing of the wording of Article V, Section 1, Part G, Under Championship Awards. Earnshaw calls for the deletion of the words "suitable awards" and the addition of the words "block sweaters."

With these changes the section will read, "Block sweaters will be presented to and worn only by those members of championship teams, fulfilling requirements for block letters herein indicated, except in sports where there are less than four conference games in competition. These awards are to be purchased by the Associated Students.

A distinctive second year award will be made to qualified athletes."

The second amendment, designed to be Article V, Section 1, Part H, will be entirely new, Earnshaw said. It will read, "Whereas a player of major sports has fulfilled the requirements of his respective sport, and is eligible for his Block SF award, he is eligible for a presentation of an award jacket.

"As much as half the cost of the jacket will be derived from AS funds, with the balance of the total cost of the jacket being paid by the receiver of the jacket.

"A player may receive an award jacket only once while he is participating in sports for City College of San Francisco."

Photogs Shoot This Is City College



TYPICAL OF THE PHOTOGRAPHS to be used in the departmental layout, This Is City College, is this engineering student at work.

Accent Focuses On Department, Class Activities

Students of the intermediate photography class are experimenting with a series of photographs of all departmental activities here at the college, Beverly Pasqualetti, photography instructor, announced today.

If the experiment is successful, the photographs will be laid out in a modern design format titled, This Is City College. The pictures are to portray students, the various departments at the college and department equipment. They are being taken as unobtrusively as possible in natural light photography, Pasqualetti said.

Shooting of pictures will stop at the end of this month so students will be able to devote the rest of May to printing the pictures. They will be submitted to Emmett Smith, also of the photography department, who will make a layout and determine which pictures will be used, the size and shape. Then the students will print and mount them.

Displayed here and in San Francisco high schools the format should be of great publicity value for the college, Pasqualetti said. He added that instructors who have not allowed students to take pictures of their classes in action, will not be represented in the layout.

Club Cavalcade

Midterm Blues Cause Campus Activities To Slow Down

By Mary Ann Bogart

THE TEMPO of activities of the campus organizations was slowed down temporarily last week because of midterms, but toward the end of the week, preparations for the Inter-Sorority Council ball and the May Festival were in full swing.

The ball, using the theme of Spring Cotillion, was held last Saturday night in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel. The sorority pledges were presented during the 11 o'clock intermission by the pledge mistresses of each sorority.

Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity, which did such a splendid job of performing during pledge week, will march and sing again at the May Festival Rally during college hour, May 17.

Newman Club had a breakfast last Sunday at St. Emydius Hall, immediately following 10 o'clock mass.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity is now in the process of making preparations for its pledge dinner to be held May 25. Proposed site for the dinner is the Fior d'Italia Restaurant. Plans are also being made for a float and booth for the May Festival.

Delta Sigma Tau sorority had its dinner and awarding of pins Thursday evening in the faculty dining room in Smith Hall. A barbecue dinner was served for the occasion. Plans are now underway for the May Festival, which is to be held at the Cow Palace. Pledges who attended the ISC Ball and their escorts are Imogene Butler-Will Moore, Margie Campbell - Bob Stroughter, Vera Morris - Gus Davis, Willia Singleton-Josiah William, Minnie Porter - Calvin Holmann, Ann West -Bob Tealer, Rose Sparrow-Van McCloud.

In the **Inter - Fraternity Council** meeting held last week, debate was concentrated on the fact that several of the fraternities had not paid for the ten tickets pledged by the groups. Also brought up was the fact that the IFC-ISC convention was to be held May 7 in Smith Hall. Attendance of three delegates was required from each fraternity and sorority.

The next testimonial meeting of the **Christian Science Organization** will be held Thursday, May 16, 7:30 p.m. at 124 Eastwood Drive. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Filipino Club held its Fiesta dance last Friday night at the college. Highlighting the [illegible] was a group of dancers.

A Veterans' Club, new for this semester, has been formed at City College to unite and give voice to many of the 1,400 ex-service men who are now attending the college, Gene McIntyre, publicity director of the organization, declared last week.

Veterans who are holding offices in the club are Bob Ohlsen, president; Bob Kaye, vice-president; Charlie Price, recording secretary; Vernon Huth, corresponding secretary.

Since its formation, the organization has been active in student activities, as is shown by their recent winning of a trophy for outstanding efforts in the college-wide blood drive held last month.

Speakers Being Chosen For June Commencement

Student speakers at the 22nd annual commencement exercises, to be conducted at Riordan High School Aduitorium Friday, June 14, will be selected and coached by English instructor William Culver and his speech committee, according to John J. Brady, who is in charge of commencement preparations.

Of the men and women who have applied, 525 have been tentatively approved to receive the Associate in Arts degree, although this figure is subject to considerable fluctuation, Brady said, depending on the variability of midterm grades.

Apart from the graduating students selected to make speeches in front of an anticipated audience of 1,200 to 1,500 parents and friends, Bert Levit, president of the Board of Education; Harold Spears, Superintendent of Schools, and the college's President Emeritus, Archibald J. Cloud, will address the gathering.

Music will be provided by members of the college orchestra and A Cappella Choir.

Cap and gown distribution is under the supervision of Dean Ralph Hillsman this year. These will be distributed to Associated Student card holders free; non-holders of the card will be required to pay a five dollar fee for these essentials.

Five dollars is the cost of an Associated Student card.

Varni Asks For Action On Constitution Changes

Seeking to tighten up and strengthen the Associated Student constitution, AS President Bob Varni last week advised Student Council of numerous corrections, deletions and additions which he felt the council should make in the constitution by amending it.

In other council business regarding the constitution, Hugh Aanonsen asked that a poll be taken by the council to find out how the group felt about considering the possibility of having AS elections opened to all students, regardless of whether or not they were AS card holders.

No action was taken on the request, and Aanonsen will present the question to the council again in future meetings.

Larry Vargo Takes Early Lead In Race For Ugly Man Title; Balloting Ends Next Wednesday

Balloting for the Ugly Man On Campus contest is currently being held at the east entrance of Smith Hall, and will continue until next Wednesday, according to John Dudley, chairman of the contest.

At press time the leaders of the contest were Larry Vargo, with 526 votes; Howard Klien, with 344 votes; and Bob Rodriguez, with 255 votes. The contest will last for only one more week, Dudley said.

Presently there are eight contestants entered in the contest, Dudley said, but he is hopeful that several more will be entered before the contest ends. Every organization is eligible to sponsor a candidate for Ugly Man, and the contestant does not have to be from the organization that is sponsoring him.

Winner of the contest, sponsored by the Iota Pi chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega national fraternity, will be determined by the number of pennies the aspirant has deposited for him by the end of the period. Each penny deposited in one of the milk cans, Dudley said, will count as a vote for the contestant who has his picture on that can. Anyone is eligible to vote, he added.

The money collected from the contest will be donated to the City of Hope charity fund, and it is hoped that the contest will increase student spirit by having friendly competition, Dudley stated.

The contestants and their sponsoring organizations are Vargo, Alpha Kappa Rho; John Kelly, Newman Club; Ray Herric of Beta Tau, sponsored by Theta Tau sorority; Bill Driscoll, of Beta Phi Beta, sponsored by Phi Beta Rho sorority; Klien, Alpha Sigma Delta; Vergo Huth, Veterans' Club; Gordon Beal of Christian Science Club, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma; Ron Daher, Lambda Phi; Harold Diamond, Tau Chi Sigma; Gus Davis, Alpha Phi Epsilon; and Rodriguez of Gamma Phi Ypsilon, sponsored by Delta Psi sorority.

A late entry by Zeta Chi sorority has been John Dugan of the Hotel and Restaurant Department. He said he believes that every one who eats in the cafeteria will agree that he's an ugly man.

Rally Committee Sets Cheer Leader Tryouts

Tryouts for song leaders and cheerleaders for the fall semester will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15, in B-2, according to Rally Commissioner Beverly Bauer.

Six women will be chosen, one of whom will be selected as head song leader. Selection will be based on personality and ability to lead, Miss Bauer said.

A new proposal, which is unanimously endorsed by the Rally Committee and which is to be voted on by the Student Council as a proposed amendment to the Associated Student constitution, will apply to the tryouts if it is passed before May 15. The proposal is that any woman student who wishes to be a song-leader from now on will have to enroll in the Rally Committee course for credit so that she may practice during the Rally Committee hour with other song-leaders and the band.

Sophs To Meet Friday To Discuss Dance, Project

Members of the sophomore class will hold a meeting during college hour this Friday in S-140 to discuss plans for the sophomore ball and a class project, according to Gordon Beal, class president.

"A poll taken last week among the members of the sophomore class indicated the class would support a class project. Anyone with any ideas for a project or for the sophomore ball is urged to come to the meeting Friday," Beale said.

Students planning on entering the traditional King and Queen contest should submit their names and 5 by 7 inch photographs to Dean Ralph Hillsman or Dean Mary Golding. Entries may also be submitted to any of the contest committee members, Soledad Comacho, Marilyn Maloneso, Lucille Elamo or Joyce McLelland.

An entry may be independent or sponsored by an organization. Voting will be by Associated Student card.

Deadline for entries for the Soph King and Queen Contest will be Wednesday, May 15. One week of voting, from Thursday, May 20, to Thursday, May 27, will decide the winner, Beal said.

June Fantasy will be the theme of the ball, to be held Saturday, June 1, in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel. The band has not yet been selected. The poll taken last week also showed the class preferred the dance to be semi-formal.

"It is hoped that, professional entertainment can be obtained for the intermissions of the dance," Beal declared. Ernestine Hinton is in charge of the committee to obtain entertainment. Also serving on her committee are Sylvia Rodrigues, Beverly Miller and Janette Thornton.

College Granted Reaccreditation

A five-year period of reaccreditation was granted in April to City College by the Executive Committee of the Western College Association, according to Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

Consisting of two and four-year colleges in California, the Western College Association is a self-governing body similar to the State Bar Association. It establishes certain standards, and those colleges that meet the standards are accredited.

"This means we are a fully recognized college, and it certainly raises our status," President Conlan said.

Accreditation for five years means that the Western College Association did not find any discrepancies in the college's lengthy application which they studied for a long time. "We were greeted with the full five-year accreditation a full complimentary report on our program at City College," Conlan added.

Students Submit 100 Articles To Forum Magazine

One hundred seperate articles, of which 32 will be published, were turned in by deadline time to the Forum, a literary magazine, Catherine Connolly, Forum adviser, announced yesterday.

Among the contributors, the number of men and women were equal. Most of their work was poetry, there were a few short stories and essays.

There is a definite Calypso influence in the stories, Miss Connolly said, for they are written with a short, staccato wording and rhythm.

The staff is composed of 10 students, all from the Forum Club. These 10 have the responsibility for editing the contributions and picking 32 for publication.

"Judging the reader interest of the college is the biggest problem of the staff," Miss Connolly said. "I think they are doing splendid work."

Aside from editing the Forum Club sells advertisements to help finance the magazine, Miss Connolly added.

Editor of Forum is Josephine Hanson, past editor of the Lowell high school yearbook. The editor is chosen by the amount of time put into editing the manuscripts, Miss Connolly said.

When distributed, the Forum will be free to those with Associated Student cards and 50 cents to non-members.

Pops Concert Scheduled Here Friday

Band Program Set For College Hour

Inaugurating a new series of semi-annual indoor band concerts will be a pops concert to be held this Friday, during college hour in the Cloud Hall library, according to Meyer M. Cahn, band instructor.

Leading off with excerpts from Wagners Overture to Die Meistersinger, the concert band will continue with Deep River and Gavotte from the Old English Suite of Bach, A Brahms Intermezzo and Beethoven's Bagatelle, Opus 119, will follow, Cahn announced.

Londonderry Air, Serenata by Leroy Anderson and selections from My Fair Lady will complete the college hour concert.

Emphasizing the versatility of the band, Cahn pointed out that the organization has just completed playing for a series of sports events, and will become a dance band for the May Festival on May 17.

All qualified musicians unable to include band in their schedules are invited to become members of the college hour band, he announced. Friday's concert will be repeated during the pre-registration period.

Choir To Sing At Kiwanis Luncheon

Members of the college A Cappella Choir will be guests at the Kiwanis Club spring ladies' day luncheon meeting to be held at the Fairmont Hotel on Tuesday, May 14, according to Robert Morton, choir director.

Tentatively scheduled choral selections, to be accompanied by Loyd Carroll, pianist, will feature Susanne Bellinger as soprano soloist in Joshua by Moussorgsky, Deanna Williams, soprano, and R. H. Hillis, baritone, will sing Bess You Is My Woman Now, from Gershwin's Porgy And Bess.

Come to the Fair, by Martin, Crucifixus from the Bach D-Minor Mass, the title song from Oklahoma, and You'll Never Walk Alone, will complete the accompanied choral selections, Morton announced.

Alleluia, by the contemporary American composer, Randall Thompson, and In The Beginning, God, by Foltz, are to be sung by A Cappella.

Participating in a choir festival at San Francisco State College on May 6, the group sang Crucifixus from the Bach D-Minor Mass. Miss Bellinger also sang the soprano solo of Joshua at the festival concert.

More About Guardsman All-American Rating

(Continued from Page 1)

Art Madamba, Claudette Myatt, Jerry Redford, Robert Sims, John Rosso, James Rohner, George Grasso, Jackie Waite and Pastor Valle-Garay.

Cub reporters were Esmeralda Aguilar, Mary Ann Bogart, Roscell Fisher, Arleigh Greenblatt, Ray Hackett, Arthur Handy, John Hard, Patricia Metsack, Alfred Portillo, Alex Schumacher, Ames Swartsfager and Dan Curley.

Photographers were Dave Gehringer, chief; Don Duckhorn, assistant chief; William Joe, Harry Larson, Richard Mahnken, Ben Nishi, Joe Rivera, Charles Smith and Alfred Vanderwhite.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 44 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1957 NUMBER 10

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Little Theater Season Nears End



MAKEUP IS INVALUABLE TO AN ACTOR, and four of the college's little theater thespians are shown applying some before a recent performance of Death Takes A Holiday. Pictured left to right are Joanne Jaklevick, Leigh Guerra, Carl Mayo and Nick Rommel, who is partially hidden from view.—Guardsman photo by Pete Alano.

Curtain Falls On Death Production Saturday Night

Final performances of Death Takes A Holiday, terminating the current series of drama productions presented in the college's little theater, will be at 8 p.m. this Saturday night, according to Michael Griffin, director.

Griffin felt the productions for the year were quite successful and had words of praise for all the students who worked hard to knit themselves together through their talents on stage, behind stage, and in creating the stage.

Death Takes A Holiday hits notes of perfection in the unqualified talent embodied by Stan Weston in the leading role of His Highness, Prince Sirki of Vitalba Alexandri.

The other major role is being played by Patricia Duleich in the role of Grazia, and backing up the lead roles are Helen Blumberg as Cora, George Cooney as Fedele, Carl Mayo as Duke Lambert, Stephanie Koppe as Alda, Helen Maskarich as Duchess Stephanie, Roxana Kiwa as Princess of San Luca, Nicholas Rommel as Baron Cesarea, Joanne Jaklevick as Rhoda Fenton, William Raymond as Eric Fenton, Leigh Guerra as Corrado, Lawrence Bryggman as Major Whitread, and understudy Mack Porterfield.

This play follows a plot of revealing elements of the unknown, through an optimistic philosophy of the problems of love and death. It is based on the poetic conception of Death suspending all activities for three days, during which time he falls in love with a beautiful girl and, through her, comes to realize why mortals fear him.

Technical staff for the production includes technical director, Ken Cohen; light design, Chuck Huntly; stage manager, Andy Bounsante; wardrobe mistress, Miss Koppe; properties manager, Dawn Roberts; art directors, Miss Dulcich and Bob Doyle; publicity managers, Bob Lastley and Louis Mayo, and the House manager, Linda Cripps.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained without charge upon presentation of an Associated Student card. Non-card holders and guests will be charged an admission price of $1, Griffin added.

'Fatha' Hines May Open Festival At College Hour Friday; Car Parade, Floats Highlight Night Activities

Earl "Fatha" Hines is expected to open the May Festival Day activities this Friday in a scheduled appearance during the college hour festival kickoff from 10:40 to 11:20 a.m. in the men's gymnasium, according to Brower Dimond, temporary vice-president of the Associated Men Students.

Based on the Alpha Sigma Delta award-winning theme, Cartoon Cavalcade, the festival will begin with a parade from the college and end at the Cow Palace, where the main celebration will take place.

With the aid of a six-man San Francisco Police Department motorcycle escort, the parade, featuring noted comic strip characters, will begin at 6:30 p.m. from the Ocean Avenue parking area below Smith Hall, down Mission Street to Geneva and end at the Cow Palace grounds.

Some 15 floats and 20 automobiles are expected to enter the parade, according to Dimond. He stated that prizes will be awarded to the best original float, the best decorated one, and the best over-all float. Dimond added that scrolls will be given to the second place winners in the same categories.

Festivities at the Cow Palace will get underway at 7 p.m. immediately following the parade. Dress for the evening, according to Dimond, will be costumes based on comic strip characters.

Dimond emphasized a policy of good taste in selecting a character to imitate. Daisy Mae and Long Sam, both creations of Al Capp, were termed undesirable for costume portrayal.

Featured during the evening will be the awarding of a record number of prizes, including the presentation of the winner of the Ugly Man contest, and a drawing at which time an as yet undetermined door prize will be given away to the person holding the lucky ticket.

Also the winners of the Name the Theme contest and the poster contest will be announced. Judging of booths will also take place, with trophies going to the entries with the most original idea, the best decorated, and, tentatively, the best booth.

Dance music for the evening will be provided by the college dance band, Dimond added.

Herrick, Davis Lead Ugly Man Contest Voting

Present leaders in the Ugly Man Contest are Ray Herrick of Beta Tau, with a total of 1,386 votes, closely followed by Gus Davis of Alpha Phi Epsilon, who has 1,369 votes, according to John Dudley, president of Alpha Phi Omega, sponsors of the contest.

Prizes for the winner of the contest will be awarded Friday at the May Festival to be held at the Cow Palace. They include a large winner's trophy suitably engraved, an Ugly Man Key and an Ugly Man Beer Mug. To the sponsoring organization, Dudley said, there will also go a trophy.

Other candidates and their contest standings are as follows: John Dunn of the Hotel and Restaurant department, 1,191 votes; Howard Klein of Alpha Sigma Delta, 1,058 votes; Larry Vargo of Alpha Kappa Rho, 857 votes; Bob Rodriguez of Gamma Phi Ypsilon, 658 votes; Hal Dimond of Tau Chi Sigma, 479 votes; Bill Driscoll of Beta Phi Beta, 378 votes; Ron Daher of Lambda Phi, 254 votes; and, trailing, are Vern Huth of the Veterans Club, and Gordon Beal of the Christian Science Club, who have 164 and 163.

No Change Reported In Condition Of Cafeteria

There has been no change in the unsatisfactory condition of the cafeteria and fountain, John Dunn, Hotel and Restaurant instructor, said last week.

"Many students are conscious of keeping the cafeteria clean," Dunn said. "However, most students refuse to clean up after themselves. I do not know how to impress them with cleanliness. I would certainly hate to see mandatory regulations set up by the college. Action should come from the students themselves.

"As far as the student proposal to remove the chairs from the cafeteria in order to shock students into cleanliness, I am neither for nor against it. If removing their chairs for a few days will help the situation, then it will be fine.

"Veterans," he continued, "should take the lead in keeping the cafeteria clean. They are older and have had much more experience in this line."

New England Feature Scheduled For Friday

New England Adventure will be the featured film during college hour this Friday, May 17, in S-136, Madison M. Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor, announced this week.

"The film takes viewers on a colorful, historic trip through the New England States in the fall," Devlin said.

Cape Cod, New York City and many places of historic interest, such as Bunker Hill, are shown. Produced in color and sound for United Air Lines, the film presents an over-all view of the film presents an over-all view of this section of the United States.

Bill Driscoll, Mike Monteith Vie For AS Presidency; Forty Candidates Seek Student Posts

Bill Driscoll and Mike Monteith will take the top roles in the campaign this month, each hoping to lead his ticket to victory in Associated Student elections scheduled for Friday, May 24, and Monday and Tuesday, May 27 and 28, according to the petitions filed with Hugh Aanonsen, election commissioner.

Seeking a comeback victory after a year and a half absence from the political scene as a party, the Inter-Fraternity Council has prepared its first political ticket since it collapsed in January, 1955.

Backing up Driscoll on the ticket, which is still seeking clearance from the registrar's office at this writing, is Sal D'Angelo for Associated Student Vice-President.

Looking for victory in the runner-up offices in the student government association are Bob Rodriguez, Associated Men Student presidential candidate, and Shirley Greenberg, Associated Women Student candidate.

Filling in the executive posts, the recent IFC convention chose Jerry Englehaupt for the Sophomore Class presidential candidacy, and Lee Belland for the Freshman Class presidential candidacy.

Rounding out the IFC ticket are the candidates for the Student Council. Winning the fraternity nod for sophomore posts were Calvin Holman, Fanny Huff, Diane O'Neill, Reneda Maston, Bill Robinson, Jim Thomas and Howard Weston.

Candidates for the Freshman seats were Bill Doyle, Charlie Lewis, Kai Peterson, Vern Peterson, Bob Shaw and Bill Thomas.

Opposing the IFC will be the Independents, who have been victorious in the last four years of existence. Bolstering the ticket with Monteith will be Bev Schroth, current Inter-Sorority Council president, seeking the AS Vice-Presidency.

Finance Chairman Brower Dimond and Darlene Enfield will carry the Independents' banner in the races for the AMS and AWS presidential posts.

Providing the opposition for the IFC candidates in the class offices are Art Paul, Sophomore Class presidential candidate, and Freddie Hicks, Freshman presidential candidate.

Carrying the Independent fight into the legislative body, seven hopefuls will take on the fraternity party. Seeking Sophomore council bids are Jerry Hoffman, John Kelly, Marilyn Milanesio, Jack Patterson, Jerry Redford, Marge Saba and Larry Vargo.

Freshman council candidates are Bev Castellucci, Hal Dimond, Chamberlain Ferbe, George Fesunoff, Pat

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Today Final Day For Filing King, Queen Petitions

Last day to submit an entry for the sophomore king and queen contest is today, according to Gordon Beal, sophomore class president.

Students who wish to enter must submit a 5 by 7 inch photograph to Dean Ralph Hillsman, Dean Mary Golding, Soledad Comacho, Marilyn Maloneso, Lucille Elamo or Joyce McLelland sometime today, Beal added.

An organization may sponsor the entrant or the entrant may be independent. Voting for the contestants will be by Associated Student card from Thursday, May 20, to Thursday, May 27.

The Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel will be the site of the ball, June Fantasy, which will be held on Saturday, June 1. Dancing will be to the music of Maurie Wolohan.

The dance will be open to AS members and $2.50 to non-members.

Forum Magazine Slated For June 3 Publication

A modern design will decorate the cover of Forum, the college's annual literary magazine, which will be published Monday, June 3, Josephine Hanson, Forum editor, announced yesterday.

Instead of the traditional Ram's head on the cover, Forum will have a modern drawing by James Stettler, art major here, Miss Hanson reported. "We want to be up-to-date, not only in the material contained in Forum, but also in the exterior decor," Miss Hanson said.

Of the contributions submitted to the Forum, 32 have been chosen and edited for publication, Miss Hanson added.

Business Men Interview 150 Students Today

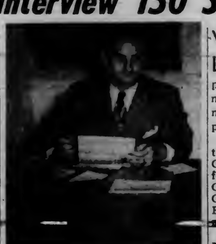
Recruiters Look To College For Talent

Fifty business, industry, and government recruitment and procurement personnel teams representing 30 leading employers in the bay area will be on campus this morning to conduct personnel interviews with students from 20 semi - professional business training programs during the second annual business recruitment day, Joseph Amori, placement director here, announced recently.

One hundred and fifty prospective graduates, who have been screened, trained and selected by the business department staffs, will be available for personal interviews with official recruitment teams from various segments of business, industry and government.

These June graduates will have the opportunity to meet and consult with employers in each chosen field, including finance, insurance, retail merchandising, public utilities, airlines, travel, food processing, fruit packing and refrigeration, Amori stated.

The visiting recruiters in search of trained talent for their respective organizations will be welcomed at 8 a.m. by Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, at a morning orientation breakfast in Smith Hall.



JOSEPH AMORI, placement director.

College administrators, instructors and counselors will confer with the recruitment teams during the breakfast period, at the conclusion of which the interviews will get under way in Cloud Hall.

These interviews will start at 9 a.m. and conclude at 12 noon, according to the master schedule which has been compiled by Louis Batmale, dean of the Semiprofessional programs, and Amori.

Folders will accompany each applicant and will be utilized by the interviewers during the evaluation and appraisals of personnel. In addition, administrative and instructional staff members will be available for employer consultations.

Thirty organizations represented on the campus today include Bechtel Corporation, Bank of America, California-Western States Life Insurance, California Automobile Association, California Packing Corporation, The Emporium, Crocker-Anglo Bank, Firemen's Fund Insurance Co., & **The Home Insurance, Levi Strauss, Macy's, Metropolitan Life Insurance, New York Life Insurance, Pacific Gas & Electric, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, Royal Insurance, Rena-Ware Distributors, Safeway Stores, Shell Oil, Soule Steel, Standard Oil of California, Standard Brands Inc.**

UARCO Business Forms, United Airlines, Wells Fargo Bank, Army Audit, U. S. Civil Service Commission, California State Personnel Board, and Zellerbach Paper.

A large segment of the graduates will be offered positions at the conclusion of the personal interviews, while others will be invited to the company offices for further interviews or testing.

Visitors Represent Leading Industries

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 44, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1957 Page 2

Armchair Experts Confused On Aims Of A College Newspaper

ARMCHAIR experts—the world is, and always will be, full of them. A college newspaper, like everything else, has its share of them—persons who haven't the faintest conception of the do's and don'ts of journalism.

"I know how you can liven up your paper," they state smugly. Then they proceed blissfully to outline their juvenile, idiotic "ideas." Patiently they are told that their ideas just aren't journalistically feasible.

Most of these "experts" are confused about the purposes of a college newspaper, wrongly confusing the word "college" with the words "high school."

In some schools, the newspaper's main purpose is to entertain—nothing more, nothing less. This, we now emphatically point out, is not the primary purpose of a college newspaper.

A college, with its thousands of students, can be compared to a small city. The function of its newspaper—much the same as that of a city paper—is to gather and report the news of its "city."

In presenting this news, a good college paper will employ the methods and techniques practiced by city papers. **It will not be just merely an advanced high school newspaper, but rather will attempt to be a small-scale version of a city newspaper.**

Those persons who find this type of college paper "dull" would do well to indulge in a critical self-examination. They will find themselves in either one of two categories.

Reader maturity—most would find themselves lacking here. The dullness they perceive is only the reflection of their own dullness.

Students will also find their college paper uninteresting if they never bother to keep informed on current college events. As a result of this apathy, they have nothing to follow, or in which to show an interest.

College journalism prepares students for work in the newspaper field. The student must have the correct quality of training and experience necessary to succeed in this highly competitive field.

As a result, a college paper finds itself in the middle of two objectives, trying hard to achieve both. It wants to please its readers as much as possible, but, if in order to accomplish this aim it has to lower its quality, this obviously cannot be done.

Instead, it would be well for students to raise their reading maturity to an adult level, and to show an active interest in student affairs. In this way, they will better prepare themselves to take their place in an adult world.

Relics 'Protect' Hurley Village

World War II Cannons Keep Past Secret; Future Remains Vague

Somewhere in every great city is a stairway connected to a building, and on either side of the stairway is a cannon. These cannons represent a type of tradition and give the building some added importance.

It is not necessary to wander around the city looking at buildings and stairways to view a set of these cannons. All that is necessary is a short trip to Hurley Village where two such relics stand on each side of the entrance as if protecting against some unknown enemy. This is the entrance near the women's gymnasium and seems to be carefully hidden from civilization.

Cannons, as can easily be seen if one ever attempts to get a set, are not easily obtained. The Hurley Village cannons were donated to the college in 1946 by Raymond Milani, a gardener at the college. These two relics were stationed at Watsonville's Camp McQuade during World War II, but this is as far as is known about their history.

The two guardians of liberty might have the inspiration which caused Tennyson to write "Cannon to the left of them," or perhaps they were present when the command, "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes," was given. But their past is their secret and remains a mystery.

Some students around campus seemingly have recognized the value of these relics and want to share them with civilization. In their present location they are seen by non-Associated Student members who park their autos off campus, seagulls and lost reporters.

There were plans last semester to move these two monuments to a place of real prominence flanking the redwood Ram statue in front of Smith Hall so that they could be seen and appreciated by all. But for the present, at least, these two behemoths remain "hidden" in Hurley Village.

Charles Radbourn pitched 60 wins against only 12 losses in the 1844 season for Providence of the National League. Needless to say he pitched all of the three World Series games and won them, by scores of 6-0, 3-1, and 12-2. The winner's share was $100.00, while the losers played gratis.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1957

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office: Annex Building, Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... ELMER GENTRY
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Coral Hortis
NEWS EDITOR ..... Koj Kristoffersen
ASS'T. NEWS EDITOR ..... Dick Moore
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Lou Lucia
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Pat Matsuda
STAFF EDITOR ..... Denny Delmon
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: George Grasso, Art Maldonado, Jerry Redford, Jacquie Waite.
REPORTERS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Ray Hackett, Ames Swartzfager, Pastor Valle-Garay.
CUB REPORTERS: Helen Brodsky, Frances Castenada, Ray Davis, Louis Geisler, John Henry, Marie Jones, Ray Kirk, Evelyn Long, Vera Malinovsky, Barbara Marshall, Edward Munson, Richard Pels, Nick Peters, Jay Place, Thomas Tatera, Dawna Warner.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cotes, chief; Peter Assano, Dick Brooks, Bob Gelmatt, Richard Gray, William Joe, Dennis Keegan, Dick Mahnken, Ben Mendala, Joe Riviera, Joe Saporita.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1956-1957

Rocks Are Ancestors?

Truth Search Underground For Geologists

Geology—a field of digging, searching, finding, analyzing, taking apart and putting together—could quite truthfully be called, the search for truth—underground.

Those students of the "pick and shovel society" can be found daily in the basement of the Science Building, seriously examining fragments of rocks. To the layman this might seem quite foolish, but don't laugh—one of those long out-moded forms of life, otherwise known as fossils, might have been one of your ancestors, just emerging from, or still in the sea.

Visiting Room S-45, the geology laboratory, is much like visiting Grauman's Chinese Theater. Here, too, are famous footprints imbedded in rock; and judging from the size, the things that made these impressions must have been important, for nothing could be the size which the footprints indicate and not be important.

Fossils, dinosaur tracks, and other aids enable geology students here to study the evolution of life in history. Don't be misled into thinking that geology is only a study of life which has long ceased to exist; geology is also a study of the structure of the earth's crust and the formation and development of its various layers, which has some interesting aspects.

Chester E. Crowell, geology instructor here, believes that all students should take a course in geology to learn more about this world that we live on. George Baffico is also geology instructor here.

Geology students travel occasionally, to various locations in search of fossils and mineral specimens. Recently they completed trips to Rodeo and Mt. Diablo.

This course has its merits. Just think, after taking geology you can specify just what kind of old fossils your instructors are.

Shots At Ramdom

By Dick Moore

SPOTTED on the personal notice bulletin boards at the south end of the Science Building was a notice for the sale of a TV set which the seller suggested might be in better condition than most used sets because "The set's last owner was blind and used it very little."

The information comes to us by way of two of the college's maintenance men, who claim to be the foremost living authorities on the subject matter affixed to the boards. (Does anyone need a leather carrying-case for roller skates? It's a steal at $15.)

• • •

HIRAM KAAKUA, a student at the college, and some other bright young men over at the local Junior Chamber of Commerce have been putting heads together like crazy lately in order to come up with some rinky-tinky ways to promote their current Miss San Francisco contest.

So far the best thought is a deal whereby a certain nationally-known firm would push the event by getting out an "I Dreamt I Won the Miss SF Contest in my you-know-what" type-ad. Good, good, GOOD. Ineidental to all this is the fact that several of the college's more personable co-eds are expected to be in the finals on May 23.

• • •

THE LATEST thing in perpetual trophies will be unveiled by Beta Phi Beta at their Golden Slippers Dance on May 24. It's a sort of replica of a golden slipper set on top of a fancy base, and the boys in the fraternity want to scotch the rumor that the trophy will be given to the girl with the biggest feet. The deal is to present the thing to the girl who belongs to the foot that matches the size of the slipper.

• • •

IF YOU'RE FREE, female, 21 and skinny, it might be that Joseph Amori of the placement office here has just the job for you. It seems that some of the summer resorts are in need of women cashiers for the vacation season. You have to be skinny so that you can move through the crowds more easily. Those summer resort crowds are notoriously anti-friction.

• • •

RICHER BY $1,000 and thankful for his opera production experience gained here in 1952, is former student and operatic baritone Ron Dutro, who recently copped the Charles M. Dennis Music Award.

Foresight

Polly Bergen To Play Helen Morgan On TV

By Carol Harris

A BYGONE ERA will be recreated tomorrow night on KPIX. Playhouse 90 will present The Helen Morgan Story at 9:30 p.m. Miss Morgan reached the apex of popularity during the 1920's as an actress and singer.

Polly Bergen will portray Miss Morgan. This role could send Miss Bergen on her way to stardom.

Miss Bergen has been around for a few years, first in the movies and then on television. Her acting and TV chores have been of comparatively minor status. The role of Miss Morgan will give the public and producers an opportunity to see how capable an actress she is.

• • •

At long last, the entertainment field is striking back at the scandal magazines which make a practice of slandering prominent persons' reputations.

SLANDER exposes this gutter-type, vicious magazine racket. The film also depicts the characters of the people who make a living by defaming decent human beings.

Steve Cochran proves himself to be an actor of high esteem in the role of the power-drunk editor. He drives his mother to drink, because she hates him so. In the process of destroying others, he eventually destroys himself.

A clue to Cochran's character is discovered when he says, "Dig deep enough, and you can find something dirty about anybody."

One of the most disgusting aspects of the picture is how the victims are selected. Take a man, any man. Dig until you find something ugly about his past.

It doesn't matter how long ago the incident occurred, or the kind of person he is today. Don't take into account the fact he has a wife and family. Print it. After all, as the editor says, "The truth never hurt anyone."

The most surprising performance is turned in by Van Johnson. Johnson portrays the television puppeteer whose future will be ruined if he does not reveal what he knows about a certain actress. In other words, it's blackmail.

The remainder of the plot concerns Johnson's refusal to divulge any information about the actress. We won't give away the twists in the film, but the article which is published against Johnson for his refusal leads to tragedy for his family.

Ann Blyth could have done more with the role of Johnson's wife than she did. However, her performance was acceptable.

What can be done about these magazines? As is brought out in the film, there is only one way to stop this skulduggery.

It's up to the public. You are the person who lays 25c on the counter for a magazine. You are the person who enables the filth-slinging rackets to continue.

If the public would use the intelligence it was born with and stop buying, the seandal magazines would be forced out of business.

Early Hour Classes Prove Challenging To Profs, Students

For the avid student of human nature, no study proves so fascinating as noting the antics of instructors who hold 8 o'clock classes.

There is always the instructor who believes in old adages, especially, "The early bird always catches the worm." The worm in this case is the late student. He usually stands at the front of the room, roll book in hand, and begins calling out the names even before the bell has stopped ringing. The early bird fairly gloats when the worm tries to wiggle in the door at 8:11.

One always encounters the instructor who makes his arrival conspicuous by raeing madly down the hall with coffee cup in hand and coattails flying. Reaching the door second before the final bell has stopped ringing, he greets each entering student with a devilish chuekle. "Ha! Ha! You're late!" he exclaims gleefully.

The most frustrating, to students, is the instructor who invariably manages to walk in the door at precisely 8:21. Of course, he rounds the corner just as the students have finished signing the attendance list and shoved it under the door. This instruetor is the only one whose hair is combed, whose elothes are on straight, and who doesn't look as though he had just stepped out of a Charles Addams eartoon.

These instruetors have learned that 8 o'clock classes should be treated with the same eare and eaution one would employ in dealing with the bubonic plague.

Transportation

Bicycles Aid Students' Best Friends—Feet

Getting from one place to another is one of a student's most crucial problems. At this college most students make use of their God-given implements, feet.

Up and down over grassy terrain, students trudge their way to classes, parking lots and street cars—feet moving one after the other, directed by impulses from the brain. Feet are a student's best friend, unless he has a car.

General complaints at this college center around the hike from the gymnasiums to Cloud Hall or the Science Building.

This small walk would seem like going from one room to another to Stanford students. The Stanford University campus with its widespread acres, many trees, large buildings, and 8,000 enrollment, is the walking student's nightmare. With some of the residence houses a mile away from classes, transportation is almost necessary.

For someone visiting the Stanford campus a sight strange to city dwellers presents itself. Bicycles . . . they are the chief means of getting from one spot to another. This solution to the problem is a good one. Bieyeles, being so small, cause no parking problem, they need no gas, and are relatively easy to ride.

This by no means eliminates cars. The sports models, model "A's," and 1957 heaps just remain parked at the driver's residence.

While this idea has its merits it does have some downfalls. How is a fellow to take his girl for a ride? What happens if he can't ride a bike?

While this idea is interesting, students at this college will have to continue to use feet. Situated such as it is, a bieyelist would probably find himself in the reservoir or in Balboa Park.

Life Is Numerical

Mass Of Figures Illustrated By Local Examples

Life is so numerical! Numbers dominate every facet, they influence college attendance, prices, ideas and progress. Their prominence may be illustrated by the use of many local examples.

A popular figure at present is '57. It doesn't refer to the many Heinz varieties but to the new automobiles hitting the market. Announcement of these '57 models strikes a smashing blow to the average car owner here. A year of depreciation has set in, a fate only exceeded by rigor mortis.

Most students here can readily identify 8:10 as a wicked numeral, it refers to the most difficult class to attend, the early morning session. Among students here, its popularity rivals that of the late Joseph Stalin with members of the present soviet government.

But, the digit which seems to delight most veterans attending the college is $110.00. Though the amount might at times seem highly insufficient, the check from Unele always appears to be most welcome.

Also prominent is $.08, a necessary number to all early morning cafeteria coffee drinkers. To many, the price of a morning cup of Joe rates over the 8:10 class in importance. This lifegiving hot coffee gives that first instructor an almost even break to get through the cobwebs and accomplish the objective.

These numbers don't strike terror into the hearts of collegiates, but they do have quite a bearing on the outcome of every day. For if it were not for monthly checks expressed by numbers, early morning classes starting at numbered times, new cars, and cups of coffee, life wouldn't be complieated at all.

Rams Must Win Two Against San Mateo In Order To Finish Season With 7-7 Final Mark

By Lou Lucia

Due to inclement weather the final games of the Big Eight season for the Rams and the San Mateo Bulldogs were rescheduled for this week; tomorrow at San Mateo, and one game was to be played here yesterday, which will be covered in the next issue of The Guardsman.

In order to salvage a 7-7 won-loss mark the Rams will have to take both games from their traditional rivals. The baseball team thus far has held its own in a league which has been strengthened over the past year.

Unlike last year's league, which found the Rams and Santa Rosa battling neck and neck for the league title until San Mateo took the measure of Santa Rosa twice in a double-header during the final games, this year's pennant chase has Modesto and West Contra Costa tied for the title, and most of the other clubs packed tightly in the middle of the standings.

During the season, the main weakness of the Ram nine has been the inability of the pitching staff to develop as the season has progressed. The sore left arm of lefty Bill Flanagan did not enhance the chanees of Coach Bill Fischer's crew, nor did the inability of the team to win the close ball games.

Splitting their first double-bill with the Santa Rosa nine, 13-9, 1-2, the Rams showed the ability to come from behind but also displayed an inability to get the few needed runs. The second twin-bill found the Modesto nine putting the skids on the college nine by taking two games, 12-8 and 4-2.

The Rams again came back with two single victories over West Contra Costa by 18-11, 9-1 margins. At this point they had a 3-3 record.

By splitting the Oakland two-game series, 17-10, 5-6, the Rams were in a six-way tie for second place, but in the next double-header were again defeated twice, 2-1 and 11-0. The 2-1 loss was the third one-run defeat for the Rams and these are the games that play an important role in determining the standings.

Stockton then trounced the Rams, 24-4, but Fischer's crew eame back in two extra innings to defeat the Mustangs, 4-3. This is where the Ram squad stands now—with a 5-7 won-loss record.

Excluding San Mateo, top players against the Rams in conference games have been:

First base: Terry Bennett (Sac.)
2nd base: Dolph Camilli, Jr.(SR).
Shortstop: Pete Catlett (Stockton).
Third base: George Pickett (usually a shortstop) (Sacramento):
Left field: Joe Gritts (Stockton).
Center field: Lefty Peeler (WCC).
Right field: Mitsakyo Minagawa (SR).
Catcher: Bill Heath (Mod.)
Pitchers: J. Holmquist (Mod.), C. Perkins (SR), Bill Leach (Sac.).



TOM ROPER, hard hitting third baseman, has been supplying most of the long ball hitting for the Rams. Roper also plays right field and usually bats in the number five position in the batting order.
—Guardsman photo by Bob Gelmett.

Block SF Society Plans Changes In Award Methods

Soon to be presented to the members of the Student Council are two amendments for the benefit of the Block SF, according to Lon Earnshaw, who is in charge of drafting the amendments.

Under Article V, Section G, the wording will be changed to read, "Block sweaters" instead of the present "suitable awards." This section has to do with awards that will be given to members of a championship team, and that are purchased by the Associated Students.

The second of the two amendments, Earnshaw said, will be for the awarding of Block SF jackets. The new amendment will be under Article V, Section H, Earnshaw added. This amendment will allow any eligible participant in a sport who is about to receive his block the opportunity of receiving a jacket, paid for in half by the AS. The other half will be paid for by the recipient of the award, Earnshaw said.

The only step before submitting the amendments to council, Earnshaw stated, is to obtain approval of Oscar Anderson, controller. As soon as this detail is taken care of, he said, the amendments will be taken to council. If passed there, they will be placed on the ballot in the AS elections to be held on May 24, 27, and 28.

Other activities of the Block SF presently, he said, are the preparations for their semi-annual dinner to be held later this month.

Scharf, Sashin Reach Tennis Semi-Finals

Two City College tennis players, Nick Scharf and Vic Sashin, reached the semi-finals in the Big Eight tennis championships May 3-4 at Modesto.

Scharf was defeated in the semi-final singles match, 6-4, 6-4, by Ed Guzman of Modesto. "Scharf is one of the best singles players in the conference," Coach Roy Diederiehsen said.

Sophs, Profs Both Confident Of Victory In Annual Contest

With just a little over two weeks to go until the soph-prof softball tilt, both teams are confident of a victory. The sophs think they have the best squad this year and are looking forward to knocking off the profs.

The win-starved sophs played another practice game last week in preparation for the big game. This time the soph varsity knocked off an out of shape but rugged Laguna Honda Home for the Aged team by the score of 2 to 1.

Class President Gordy Beal was the winning pitcher as he held the "oldsters" to just 16 hits. The sophs pushed both of their runs across in the ninth inning when, with two men on, "Killer" Phil Mainieki's hard hit grounder hit the crutch of the old-folks' home shortstop and the ball bounced into centerfield, allowing two men on base to score.

Soph hitting wasn't up to par in this game, which caused Beal to remark, "Their piteher was 87 years old, but he still had a lot on the ball." Some new talent appeared on the soph roster when two sluggers who can really hit the ball showed up for practice: they are Sich, "Able" De Conti and "Jungle" Jim O'Connor.

Meanwhile, over at the profs' training eamp, there was a smell of rubbing oil in the air. A few of the "boys" are complaining of sore backs and sore muscles, but all of the aches and pains should disappear by game time.

The instruetors also played a practice game last week. They met a tough Cub Scout team, but managed to pull through with a close 1-0 decision.

"Elephant Arm" Sid Phelan and "Larrupin" Lou Vasquez were the heroes of the victory. Phelan scored the winning run when he slammed into the Cubs' 6-year-old, 60-lb. catcher, causing him to drop the ball. Vasquez led the profs at the plate with a perfect three for three (walks, that is!).

Ramblings

By Lou Lucia

DEVIATING from the usual scheme of things the Guardsmaniacal sports editor will give due tribute to those railbird fans who follow those four-legged animals with the not so shapely legs. Naturally a form chart is needed, so below is listed the entries for the race.

Horse—	Jockey—	Odds
Bandleader	L. Welk	3-1
Tommy's Harem	T. Manville	10-1
Stagnant Man	W. Shoemaker	7-2
Confidential	Z. Gabor	9-2
Dear Abby	V. Buren	12-3
Dolphin	S. Loren	14-5
Red Taint	G. Maienkov	100-1
One Punch	G. Fullmer	75-5
Sideburner	E. Presley	4-1

Before marking X's at the desired horse's name, keep in mind the ability of the jockeys. **Welk** has promised that **Bandleader** would come in either a "one, two, or a three." **Tommy's Harem** has the Rajah's money backing her. **Manville** quickly states that its "Ali money." Ten to one odds it won't last.

Stagnant Man may lose a hoof. Don't be surprised if she is shy and **Shoemaker** gets off to fix the hoof in front of the finish line. First time in the sports pages for **Gabor**, but the jockey has been going strong with **Confidential**, according to reports.

Dear Abby widden by **V. Buren**, has the horse racing set gossiping. It seems that the mare had been hoofing with the colt's father, and explanations have indicated that the farm life is not too good. **Dear Abby**—What will be the result? A long shot that it won't run a neck and neck race. Someone may pad the race to get even money.

Dolphin with **S. Loren** handling the strap, shows great form and an easy graeeful motion. A foreign import which should do well. No padding here. **Red Taint** and **G. Maienkov** have had trouble at all starting gates. **Maienkov** seems to want to ride in the opposite direction from that of the other horses. A real long shot that will probably ask to be scratched from the meeting.

One Punch along with rider **G. Fullmer** may have trouble hitting the sugar path to stardom. Made good at the gate the first time out but collected little aeross the board. Second start was good but sagged terribly in the 6th lap. May not even get in the big money again.

Sideburner with **E. Presley** aboard has been in a number of close shaves. Has earned so much money that a gold Cadillac will transport the driver. Has strong backing from E. Sullivan and Co. Many quiek movements but unsynchronized at times.

As in all horse raees, who can predict the outcome? **W. Shake** (owner of the horse **Speare**) said, if you bet, "when sorrows come, they come not single spies, but in battalions!"

Independent Cage League In Action Tonight

Play resumes tonight in the Independent basketball league when the Hotel and Restaurant Society meets the International Relations Council, and the Newman Club faces the top-running Chinese Club quintet. The Chinese are on top of the pack with a 5 win and 1 loss record.

The Filipino Club is deadlocked with the Hotel and Restaurant five for second plaee, both teams have 4 and 2 marks. Jimmy Chan, Chinese Club guard, is the leading scorer in the league with 65 points in five games.

Athletie Commissioner Bob Tealer is currently making preparations for a banquet which will be held shortly after the Independent and Inter-Fraternity Counell loops are concluded. All players who competed in the leagues will be honored, and the winning team trophy will be awarded.

Standings as of May 15:

Team—	Won	Lost
Chinese Club	5	1
Filipino Club	4	2
H&R Society	4	2
Alpha Phi Omega	3	2
Hawaiian Club	3	3
Campus Police	2	3
Newman Club	1	4
IRC	1	4

The renowned double-play combination of Tinker to Evers to Chance made a total of only 29 double plays from 1906-1909.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 44, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1957 Page 3

Mile Relay Team Places 2nd To Fullerton At Fresno, Looks Forward To Santa Rosa Meet

By George Grasso

Six members of the City College track team, which included a mile relay squad, a high jumper, and a discus thrower, journeyed to Fresno for the annual West Coast Relays last Saturday. Coach Vasquez said the trip did them a lot of good and the tough competition they met will help them prepare for the Northern California meet at Santa Rosa this Saturday.

The mile relay team, made up of sophomore Les Richter and freshman Steve Pickney, James Thomas, and Don Nasser, ran the four laps in 3:23 to place second to Fullerton, which ran 3:21.3. East Los Angeles took third in 3:29.7. Of the four Ram runners, only Les Richter ran his segment of the race in under 50 seconds.

High jumper - pole vaulter Wilfred Gasper placed in both events at Fresno. Gasper went over the bar at 6-3 to place fourth in the high jump. First place was 6-5, and was split among jumpers from Los Angeles City, East Los Angeles, and Mt. San Antonio Junior Colleges.

In the pole vault Gasper jumped an even 13 feet, which put him in a four-way tie for fifth. The winning jump was 13-4.

Mike Reid, Rams' top discus thrower, had a run of bad luek. His best throw, which would have earned him a second place, was fouled. He couldn't repeat the throw, and wound up settling for sixth place.

Runners who placed in the first four at the Stockton All-Conference meet will compete in the Northern California meet at Santa Rosa for the honor of representing Northern California at the All-State meet in Modesto.

Bob Hammond, who qualified for the mile run, was on a special leave from the Army and will not be able to make the Santa Rosa meet. Those participating will be high jumper Will Gasper, quarter-miler Steve Pickney, Blake Westmen in the two mile, James Thomas in the 120 high hurdles and the 220 lows, Pete Morgan in the shot put, Mike Reid in the discus, and Diek Atkins in the broad jump.

Those runners who qualify here will journey to Modesto to take on the best two-year college traek men of Southern California. Starting time for the Northern California meet will be two o'elock.

The Fresno Relays serve to bring together top trackmen, which range from high school runners to Olympic stars. Famed sprinter Bobby Morrow, double sprint winner at Melbourne, ran a 9.4 century to beat out Leamon King and Mike Agostini. He then anchored the world record tying 440 relay team from Abilene Christian, which ran the quarter mile in 39.9.

The University of California put on display its range distance runner Don Bowden, who ran a 4:01.6 mile. It wasn't good enough, however, to beat Olympic trials winner Jerome Walters.

Ram Golfers Lose, Take Second Place

Dropping their last game of the season to San Mateo, 10 to 5, at the Bulldogs' home grounds, the Ram golfers finished the season in second plaee one and a half games behind the champs.

In close play Don McDowell and San Mateo ace Bill West kept abreast of each other until the final three holes when a few bogies foreed McDowell back with an eight over par 80. West finished strong with a 75.

Following closely behind McDowell, Frank Ilnicki, the Rams' number two man, was edged out by San Mateo's Pat Larkin, 79 to 81. Moving out of his usually consistent middle 70's, Larry Barr edged his opponent by one stroke, 83 to 84, but dropped the match on points, 2 to 1.

Mike Evans, also shooting out of the 70's, earded a weil over par 85, losing his match by two strokes. Marty Kilgareth faired best in the point department, tying his opponent 1½ to 1½. Both men shot an 86.

In the overall picture the champion Bulldogs and the Rams were separated by a scant eight strokes, with San Mateo carding a 407 to the Rams' 415. In league competition the golf team wound up the season with a six win, one loss, and one tie record.

50 Ram Athletes Cited For Hall Of Fame Berths

By Nick Peters

Reports from the men's athletic department here indicate that the proposed plans for a City College athletic Hall of Fame will be started immediately with the names of some 50 athletes being brought before the voting committee for appointment to the coveted organization.

Jaek Gaddy, director of athletics, introduced the proposed rules for the Hall of Fame to his fellow coaches, who looked over the plans and added their own ideas. As a whole they agreed with Guardsman Sports Editor Lou Luela, who drew up the pact, but presented a difference of opinion on some controversial matters.

The original charter stipulated that in order to be eligible one must have attended the college for an entire year. The coaches protested, citing the case of one of the greatest Ram stars, Ollie Matson, who spent but one semester here.

To be eligible for the Hall of Fame as a coach, it was agreed that a candidate must have served five years as



OLLIE MATSON.

a Ram mentor and must now be retired from the coaching ranks.

The voting committee will consist of all the coaches and assistant coaches at the college plus former coaches Lee Eisan, Louis Conian, and Ralph Hillsman. At the first voting session, approximately 20 athletes will be elected to the honored society with five men added annually in May. In order to be elected one must receive at least 75 per cent of the committee's votes.

All the coaches agreed, however, that there should be special selections for each sport instead of having just one main Hall of Fame listing, contrary to the original draft.

A site for the Hall, which will consist of the names of athletes on a plaque and a register where biographical sketches of the men-in will be kept, has not been decided on, but it will probably adorn either the entrance to the Science Building or will be housed in the men's gymnasium.

Baseball mentor Bill Fischer suggested that the newly elected members should be invited to the annual Block SF dinner where they could be introduced and also be awarded their certificates for making the Hall of Fame. The combined efforts of the athletic department, Dean Hillsman, and The Guardsman sports staff, have been working on the project.

The only major league baseball park which is not equipped for night playing is Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs.

Club Cavalcade

Plans For Final Activities Made By Organizations

By Jerry Redford

PLANS for participation in the May Festival, along with final activities of the semester, are being planned by the clubs, fraternities and sororities.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity is presently making plans for its pledge dinner to be held May 25. Bill Johnson has been trying to make arrangements to have the dinner in the banquet room of Fior d'Italia Restaurant. At a meeting held last week at the home of Bill Pound, plans were made for the May Festival float and booth the fraternity will enter.

The **Filipino Club** is holding an all-day picnic on Saturday at Fairfax Town and Country Club. Arrangements are being made through the chairman of activity, Napoleon Engalla, who is also president of the Filipino Club, and Esperanza Santos.

Zeta Chi sorority held a surprise shower at the home of Carol Thomas for Paula Villa, who will be married to Dwane Shippey next Thursday afternoon. A meeting was also held last week to complete plans for the May Festival, and for a swim party.

The **Christian Science Organization** will hold its next testimonial meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 124 Eastwood Drive. All interested faculty members and students are invited to attend.

Beta Phi Beta fraternity held two meetings recently at the home of Al Raynal and Chuck Thompson. Discussion was held on the topic of a booth and float for the May Festival, and plans for the Golden Slipper dance. President Jim Ryan and pledge master Mario Cassulo met in order to complete arrangements for the dance, to be held May 24.

The Engineering Society of the college is holding a dinner with the engineering faculty on May 29, at the Colonial Inn. Tickets are being sold by Wallace A. Sellman, John I. Hallock and officers of the society. Regular meetings are held by the society each college hour in Room S-200.

The Veterans Club has prepared its constitution and will present it to the Student Council and Club Activities Board at the earliest possible time.

4 Major Awards Go To Graduates

Four awards, two for scholarship and two for outstanding contributions to student activities, will be presented to graduating students at the annual commencement exercises to be held at Riordan High School auditorium on Friday, June 14, according to John J. Brady, director of commencement preparations.

The man and woman with the highest academic standing will each be awarded a Scholastic Cup; and two students, one man and one woman, who in the opinion of an administrative committee have contributed most in the field of service to the college, will each receive a President's Award Plaque, Brady said.

One week before finals, there will be a pre-commencement assembly held in the library, and all graduating students will be asked to attend. At this ceremony, Brady will outline for the students the details of the commencement schedule.

Students who have won scholarships to higher institutions of learning as well as the Alice Eastwood, floriculture, and Wall Street Journal, business, will receive their awards at the meeting, Brady said.

52 File Applications For College Scholarships

Fifty-two students, 29 women and 13 men, have applied for the 10 scholarships available this semester, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced yesterday.

Most of the students, Dean Golding stated, who submitted their applications are majoring in teaching, secretarial work, or business administration.

Scholarships to be awarded include the Dr. A. J. Cloud Scholarships, the Denman Scholarships, the Chinese Scholarships, the Graduating Class Scholarships, and the scholarships sponsored by the Associated Students, Dean Golding further added.

New AS Transcript Revision Plan Wins Council Support, Is Offered To All Students

By Dick Moore

Winning instant informal Student Council approval in last Thursday's meeting of the group was a new proposal for the inclusion of work in student activities on the official college transcript of record of each student.

Introduced to the council by Jim Woods, the proposal offers greater feasibility, diversification and over-all fairness than previously considered ideas on transcript revision.

Woods' outline of his plan stressed the idea of eligibility for all Associated Student members, with the final qualifying factor to be determined by a cumulative point system.

Under the plan any student who is an AS member can file a record of his activities, regardless of the nature or extent of those activities, and at the student's termination of his studies here, his entire activity record will be reviewed, considered for cumulative value and given an appropriate number of points.

The number of points accumulated by the individual will then either qualify or disqualify the request for official recognition of student activities in the transcript.

The council will discuss the plan further this week with the idea in mind of effecting a speedy and efficient means for getting the program approved by the administration and under way.

Other council business concerned the legality of Finance Chairman Brower Dimond's appointment as a temporary officer of the Associated Men Students while AMS President Mike Monteith is in the hospital.

AS President Bob Varni suggested, during a lively discussion of the matter by council, that the constitution should be amended to prevent future confusion concerning one student's eligibility for holding two offices.

Campus Police On Duty For May Festivities

Campus Police will assume special duties during the May Festival this Friday night at the Cow Palace, according to Fred Fitzgerald, head of the criminology department.

Following the May Festival, the campus police class will shoot at the San Francisco police range at Lake Merced. Monday, May 27, the students will hold their inter-class pistol shoot at the Colma police range. Trophies and medals will be awarded.

Rounding out the month's activities, the Campus Police will stage a dinner for its students. James L. Chambers, former student here and currently Chief of Police at the newly organized Newark police force in Alameda, will be the guest speaker.

Chambers topped a field of 91 applicants seeking the newly created position. He then went on to organize and develop the town's police force.

Student Cooperation Excellent In Library

Student cooperation in the college library has been excellent this semester, according to Irene E. Mensing, library staff member here.

"Students using the library for research, subject study and leisure reading have shown great respect for the welfare of one another," Miss Mensing stated. Books, magazines and catalogues borrowed from the library have on the most part been returned on time.

"City College has a beautiful library where the fruits of knowledge are always ripe for picking," Miss Mensing commented.

Summer Sessions Open Here June 24

Summer session at the college is scheduled from Monday, June 24, until Friday, August 2, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator, Division of Instruction.

Students wishing to register for the summer classes can apply at S-117 until Friday, June 7. Most students are programming with their counselors now.

"If a student plans on attending the summer session, he must appear at the registrar's office on Thursday, June 20, to notify the office and confirm his registration," Luckmann said.

Band Association Off Campus, May Appeal To Council

Club Activities Board recently ruled the Band Association off campus because of its failure to fulfill CAB requirements, according to Bob Wendt, CAB president.

No further action will be taken regarding the Horticulture Society, Drama Club, and Christian Fellowship, which were declared off-campus in April, until they appeal CAB's decision to the Student Council. These groups can take this action by appealing the decision and by sending a representative to council with a valid excuse for and its nonfulfillment of the requirements as set up by CAB.

Although the band will continue to participate in college activities as a group, it will not be recognized by CAB as an official organization.

Handbook Staff Gets Three New Members

A Publicity Committee meeting during college hour on Friday, May 3, resulted in the appointment of three members to the staff of the college handbook, according to Kaj Kristoffersen, committee chairman.

The committee appointed John Hard as copy editor of the publication and Tom Tatera as head of its advertisements. Tom Hailer was also named to work on the handbook staff.

On May 7, a special meeting was held for the staff. Kristoffersen stressed that the writers for the book should avoid dead and dry literature and brought up the fact that perhaps more pictures will be used this year.

Artists' designs for the cover should have been in to Kristoffersen by last Monday for consideration.

Varni To Preside At California College Government Meeting

A majority of votes by eight bay area colleges placed City College as host next fall at the state conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association, which was held in Los Angeles from May 2 to 6, Bob Varni, Associated Student president, stated.

Varni was honored at this meeting when he was installed as the president of next year's conference, which will be held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

While in Los Angeles, the representatives from the college, who included Debbie Rudser, Mike Monteith, Brower Dimond, Metta Weddleton and Louise von Emster, resided at the well-known Ambassador Hotel along with student leaders from 56 other California two-year colleges.

Proceedings at the event started with a banquet and a follow-up dance, both of which were held in the Embassy Room of the hotel on Thursday night. Keynoting the night's activities was a speech by actor Vincent Price, who talked on the subject of art.

The first general assembly of the conference was held in the hotel the following morning, at which time all student officers present were formally introduced to each other, and workshops were set up to divide the group into separate sections, each dealing with individual problems of student government.

Activities for the evening consisted of another banquet, which was followed by a general assembly to discuss the day's events, Varni stated.

Saturday morning began with the installation of Varni into his position as president of next year's state conference, and went on to the passing of resolutions which were brought up at the workshop meetings.

One of the important resolutions which was passed by a majority of the students present dealt with the furtherance of Associated Student card sales by establishing their discounts on a state-wide level.

As originator of this resolution, Dimond was put in charge of a special committee to investigate the possibilities of gaining discounts from various business firms throughout the state.

"This will be the biggest committee formed yet by any student government in California," Varni declared. Other members of this group will include student leaders from colleges in Los Angeles, East Contra Costa, San Mateo, Fresno and Bakersfield.

Another important resolution, which was passed unanimously, recognized the supporting of the California Junior College Association movement to establish equal representation for two-year colleges with four-year colleges on the State Board of Education.

Looking forward to next year's convention, Varni is seeking to fill the offices of State Secretary and State Information Chairman, which City College will be responsible for supplying in its role as "host."

Three state secretaries will be appointed by Varni to aid him in his preparations for the coming conference. Of the three, one will be chosen to hold the office of official State Chairman at convention time, Varni said.

No selection has been made yet for these offices, and Varni urged any student who is an AS member, and who desires to hold these positions, to inform him through the office of Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of Student Activities.

Apples were first cultivated in America in 1629. They were brought from England by the Governor of Massachusetts.

Feminine Fling



DEBBIE RUDSER, AWS President.

Three Women's Groups Schedule Dinner May 31

Associated Women Students will get together for the traditional Feminine Fling, Friday, May 31, according to Debbie Rudser, AWS president.

Sponsored by the AWS, the Inter-Sorority Council and the Recreation Association, the event is slated to take place in the faculty dining room at 6:30 p.m. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Dougherty Trophy for the highest sorority grade point average. After the presentation, the new presidents of the AWS, ISC, and the RA will be installed.

The Feminine Fling is the wind-up of social events for women students. It gives them a chance to meet before the end of the semester. The occasion is informal, and pedal pushers are the appropriate attire, Miss Rudser added.

Special invitations for the event will be sent to all women students who are members of the AS, and to women faculty members.

Chairmen of the committees are Darlene Enfield, Joan White, Bev Schroth and Margie Saba. Refreshments for the evening will be prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant Department and served by women members of the organizations.

First university on the Pacific Coast was Willamette University in Salem, Oregon. It opened in 1844.

Floriculture Club Visits Different Botanical Gardens

Day and evening students of floriculture classes here took an all day field trip last Friday to the Berkeley Rose Gardens, Salhack Iris Gardens and the University of California Botanical Gardens.

Members of the Horticulture Society took an all-day field trip yesterday to the Ferry-Morse Seed Company in Salinas. Ferry-Morse Seed Company, which is the leading flower and vegetable seed grower on the Pacific Coast, showed the students through their grounds.

Harry Nelson, floriculture instructor, who accompanied the students on the two trips, said the purpose of these field trips is to show students the different types of flowers that can be grown commercially, and how the work is actually done by the different operations. This also gives the students an opportunity to discover individual interest in these particular industries.

Hank Sciaroni, farm adviser of Half Moon Bay, will be guest speaker at a Horticulture Society meeting this Friday, May 17. Sciaroni will speak to the students on the possibilities for horticulture employment in the bay area.

Ron Ghezzi, a floriculture major, received three third prizes and honorable mention with his entries in the annual invitational San Francisco Garden Club Flower Show, held at Palace of the Legion of Honor last month.

Five floriculture students have been named as candidates for the $100 Alice Eastwood Award, which is presented by the San Francisco Garden Club in honor of the late Alice Eastwood, well known bay area botanist. This award, which is given at commencement time, will be awarded to the outstanding student majoring in floriculture.

The five students nominated are Louis Ferrario, Allen Willis, Frank Salte, Paul Mitchell and Edward Schuster.

Art Student Does College Brochure

Maurice Gulliiams, commercial art student here, has completed the layout for a Come To San Francisco brochure, to be distributed to teachers colleges on a nation-wide scale, according to William J. Eckert, commercial art instructor here.

Most of the photographs which are included in the brochure, depicting various phases of college life, were taken by members of the photography department, making the production almost a 100 percent effort on the part of this college, Eckert said.

Ward Nichols, personnel director of the San Francisco Board of Education and former faculty member here, for whom the folder is being produced, said this advertising of educational techniques, pay and pension scales, is being distributed to satisfy queries asking for specific information concerning the advantages to be secured by college graduates who are considering a teaching career in one of San Francisco's public schools.

"Many people are not aware of the acute shortage of qualified instructors we have in the bay area, and with the number of students enrolling in schools increasing at all levels, drastic action is necessary on our part," Nichols said.

More About Associated Student May Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Jones, Shelley Osborne and Rich Pels.

On May 18 letters will be sent to all AS card holders announcing the names of the candidates vieing for the student offices. The letter will also contain a sample ballot, Aanonsen explained.

Candidates may put up five posters not exceeding 14 by 22 inches, and may also print handbills but these must be passed out by hand, Aanonsen declared. All posters and handbills must be approved by Aanonsen before they may be distributed.

Aanonsen again stressed the fact that the election cannot be a success without every AS cardholder voting. Voting will be done by machines to be set up in the Science Building, Cloud Hall, and Smith Hall, Aanonsen said.

The first college extension courses granting college credits were offered by the University of Chicago in 1893.

Election Polls To Open On Friday

Fraternity Statement

If I am elected to the high position of President of the Associated Students of City College it will be my aim to strive to promote a more self-governing body, truly representative of all students and groups without bias or favor to any.

I will endeavor to initiate a program to elevate the college before the eyes of similar colleges during our term as host to the next State Conference Convention in Fall of 1957.

I shall try to dispatch all the functions of office in the most expeditious means under the constitution of the Associated Students of this college, in a harmonious manner with the elected and appointed officers of the administration.

I believe the record of past offices I have held will show that efficient handling of affairs and a spirit of co-operation have prevailed during my term of office.

BILL DRISCOLL



BILL DRISCOLL, Fraternity candidate for AS President.



MIKE MONTEITH, Independent candidate for AS President.

Independent Statement

As the Independent candidate for Associated Student President, I wish to represent 100 per cent of you, the Associated Students. This would mean representation of the association by qualified, unselfish and willing students.

While serving as Freshman President and currently as your Associated Men Student President, I have seen the need for more privileges for the AS member, a need for an association for veterans and more activities for all students. We have progressed in these fields, but more can be done.

Next semester will be a very important semester at City College. With the right kind of representation, the college can attain the same recognition in our community as the four-year colleges and universities in this area.

In the coming semester I pledge myself to work in the best interests of the Associated Students.

MIKE MONTEITH

Record Field Of 46 Candidates In Race For AS Posts; Three Day Voting Hints Big Turnout

By Jacquie Waite

With Bill Driscoll and Mike Monteith running a close race for the office of Associated Student President and leading a record field of 46 candidates, a large percentage of the 2,000 eligible voters here is expected at the polls Friday, May 24; Monday, May 27, and Tuesday, May 28.

Voting will be by machine, and locations of the polls are the Science Building, where one will be centrally located on each floor by the main stairwell; at the entrance to the library, the entrance to the cafeteria and the bookstore in Smith Hall.

This election marks the return of the Inter-Fraternity party after a two-year period. The IFC candidate for President is Driscoll, who is IFC president this semester.

Monteith heads the Independent ticket in this election. This semester he served as President of the Associated Men Students.

Beverly Schroth, Independent, and Sal D'Angelo, IFC candidate, are staging a battle for the office of AS Vice-President. Miss Schroth is this semester's Inter-Sorority Council president.

Darlene Enfield, Independent, and Shirley Greenberg, IFC candidate, are vying for the office of Associated Women Student President. Both women have worked for the AWS this semester.

Brower Dimond, Independent, this semester's Finance Chairman, and Bob Rodriguez, IFC, both hope to hold the office of AMS President next semester.

Next semester's Sophomore class will be led by either Art Paul, Independent; Jerry Engelhaupt, IFC, or Bob Wendt, who are all trying for the office of Sophomore Class President, while Freddie Hicks, Independent, and Lee Belland, IFC, are both hoping to become Freshman Class President.

Both the sophomore and the freshman sections of the council have large groups vying for the seven seats specified for each class.

Hugh Aanonsen, election commissioner, was unable to determine the ticket affiliation of all council candidates, some of whose petitions were

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Candidates To Speak At Friday's Rally

Candidates for major Associated Student offices will give their campaign speeches at a special election rally this Friday during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., in the cafeteria, according to Hugh Aanonsen, election commissioner.

Speeches that will be delivered are for the offices of AS President, Vice-President, Associated Men Student President, Associated Women Student President, and Sophomore and Freshman Class Presidents.

All those competing for the Student Council will be introduced, since the purpose of the rally is to acquaint students with the candidates.

Aanonsen urged all students to attend to get a clearer perspective of the candidates and the issues.

The college band will fill out the program by playing at the beginning and at the end of the rally, Aanonsen stated.

Campus Cops Win First Place Trophy At Oakland Match

City College's Campus Police pistol teams won their first trophy by taking first place in matches held at the Oakland Pistol Club on May 5, according to Robert Ford, chief of Campus Police.

Pointing out that the teams have only been in existence for two years, Ford also stressed that competition consisted of California Highway Patrolmen and sheriff department and municipal policemen from Northern California.

Team number two won the first place trophy with a team total of 1037. Members of this team are Marion Timm who scored 250, Louie Pagliarani 277, Robert Ford 261, and Ralph Brown 249.

Team number one took third place with a team score of 1016. Members of this team are James Keane 261, Raymon Nielsen 260, Fred Fitzgerald 249 and Tom Severson 246.

"Eight medals were won by individual marksmen in this and other events," Ford stated.

On June 1 and 2, the pistol teams will compete in the Western Revolver Association Grand Aggregate Revolver competition. Two teams will shoot in the 22 caliber match, two will shoot in the 38 caliber matches, and one in the .45 caliber match, according to Ford.

Vice-Presidential Candidates



BEVERLY SCHROTH, Independent.



SAL D'ANGELO, Fraternity.

Golden Slipper Dance Scheduled For Friday Night

Beta Phi Beta fraternity will present its annual Golden Slipper Dance this Friday night from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight in the Crystal Room of the Whitcomb Hotel, according to Walt Schultz, vice-president of Beta Phi Beta.

Music will be presented by Harry Mason and his seven-piece band, Schultz stated. Admission will be $2.50 a couple, he said, with no one being admitted stag. A refreshment bar will also be available for those who are thirsty, he added.

Each woman who enters the dance will be given a questionnaire, he said, and during the dance, the selection of the Golden Slipper Girl will be made.

The Golden Slipper Girl will receive the perpetual Golden Slipper trophy, he said, along with a similar trophy that she will be able to keep permanently. The presentation will be made by Jim Ryan, Beta Phi Beta president.

"The Crystal Room is one of the largest and most beautiful rooms in the city," Schultz said, after pointing out that the ballroom and the upper balcony overlooking the dance floor will be utilized.

Dress for the dance will be semi-formal, and tickets will be sold for the rest of the week here on campus by Beta Phi Beta brothers, and will also be on sale at the door on Friday, Schultz said.

Fashion Show At Fling

Surprise entertainment for the traditional Feminine Fling which is scheduled for next Friday, May 31, at 6:30 p.m. in Smith Hall, will be a Wedding In Pink, presented by the City of Paris, according to Debbie Rudser, Associated Women Student president.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 44 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1957 NUMBER 11

35 San Francisco High School Student Leaders Expected Here Tomorrow For Prep Day Affair

Thirty-five student leaders from seven San Francisco public high schools will be welcomed here tomorrow for Prep Day activities, according to Metta Weddleton, vice-president of the Associated Students.

High school guests from Lowell, Washington, Balboa, Lincoln, Galileo, Mission, and Polytechnic will start the day at 9 a.m. with an orientation period in the library. Here the students will be informed by members of the Associated Students of the various courses, organizations and activities offered at the college.

Following this period, the high school students will be divided into separate groups of five each and taken on a tour of the college by selected guides from the AS.

After touring the different departments, the guest students will be given the opportunity to visit a class of their choice from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Miss Weddleton added.

Lunch will be served in the faculty dining room at noon, and will be followed with a short talk by George Effenberger, assistant to the District Manager of the Kaiser Aluminum Company. Effenberger's talk will deal with two-year colleges.

Highlight of the day will be the presentation of City College scholarships to three high school seniors, and the awarding of a Denman Scholarship to a woman student presently enrolled at the college who is a graduate of a San Francisco public high school. The other scholarships to be awarded are the $150 McGlade Scholarship, the Women's Real Estate Board Scholarship of $100, and the $50 Chinese Students Scholarship.

Members of the welcoming committee will be Beverly Castellacci, Freddie Hicks, John Kelly, Beverly Schroth, Elise Laubscher, Carol Olson, Debbie Rudser, Ellie Smith and Metta Weddleton.

"The purpose of the Prep Day is to enlighten high school seniors as to the educational benefits available at the college, and to help undecided students make up their mind about college," Miss Weddleton said.

Award Winners To Be Announced At Grad Meeting

Graduates to receive scholarships will be introduced at a pre-commencement assembly in the Cloud Hall Library Wednesday, May 29, at 10 a.m., according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

Included in the program will be an opening address by Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, and speeches by Sophomore Class President Gordon Beal and Miriam Escher, English instructor here.

Scholarships awarded include the Dr. Archibald J. Cloud Scholarship, to be presented by Thomas Gabbert, language instructor; the graduating class of 1956 scholarships, to be presented by Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities; Margaret Dougherty Scholarship, to be presented by Dean Golding;

The Bank of America Junior College Awards by John Backer, bank representative; the Chinese Students' Club Scholarships by Harold Friedman, business education instructor; the Square and Circle Scholarship by Mrs. S. W. Wong; the Alice Eastwood Scholarship by Mrs. Margaret Blocksmith;

University of California Scholarships by Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction.

Special invitations for the affair are being sent to all prospective graduates and to the scholarships' representatives, Miss Golding stated.

Instrumental [illegible] Commencement proceedings are the graduation and speech committees. Members of the graduation committee include President Conlan, Dean Golding, Dean Hillsman, Luckmann, and John J. Brady, coordinator, Division of Student Welfare.

Included on the speech committee are William Culver, English instructor and chairman of the committee, Luckmann, Batmale, Dean Golding, Dean Hillsman, Brady, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar; Gertrude Sommerville, assistant registrar; Claude T. Silva, social science instructor; John French, business education instructor; and Marcelline McDermott, English instructor.

John Dunn Wins Trophy In Ugly Man Contest

John Dunn of the Hotel and Restaurant division won top honors last week in the Ugly Man On Campus contest and was awarded the traditional beer mug at the May Festival last Friday night.

Holding down third place the previous week, Dunn came up from a 200 point deficit to top leaders Ray Herrick and Gus Davis. The contest is sponsored annually by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and the proceeds will go to the City of Hope Medical Center.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco •

Volume 44, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1957 Page 2

No Lofty Phrases Here; Just A Proposal To Get Out The Vote

EACH SEMESTER at election time here, it has been, and still is, the policy of this newspaper to comment editorially concerning the lack of student interest in this event.

Lofty phrases are purposely employed in an attempt to induce students to take an active part. "Important function" and "precious possession" and "disappointing student apathy" are usually sprinkled liberally throughout these editorials.

Then, the editor who has written the editorial looks at the finished product critically, and hopes very optimistically that his work will have some positive result.

"This can't fail to be successful," he muses. "I've pointed out to the students their shortcomings as voters. Now that they know their faults, they will probably turn out en masse at the polls."

When the election is over and the votes are counted, however, it is found that his work had little, if any, result. For instance, the total votes cast last semester represented only about 25 per cent of the eligible student voters.

Since a student newspaper is supposed to be an influence for its student body, this result is rather frustrating each time. **To avoid frustration this semester, we will depart from our usual election editorial theme. Instead, we would like to offer a possible solution to achieve a better election turnout.**

We would venture to guess that the majority of Associated Student members here belong to a campus club, organization, or group of one type or another. At the hub of all campus activities is the Student Council—and here is where the important part of our solution begins.

The leaders of most student activities will all be present at the council meeting tomorrow, and these leaders should be impressed by council with the importance of the election.

Then, if these campus leaders will carry this thought to the students whom they represent, a chain reaction of interest will result.

A "Get Out The Vote Committee" might also be appointed by the council to circulate about the campus and assist in publicizing the election and the election rally. **The rally is an especially important factor—if more students attend and "get to know" the candidates, more votes will be cast.**

These suggestions will prove effective only if each group realizes its part and carries it out. Council should supervise by checking with the groups at next Tuesday's session. Each of the group leaders should have, by this time, thoroughly impressed his respective group with the importance of the election.

If council decides to give these suggestions a try, and if they are successful—as we feel sure they will be—they will have accomplished an end result never before achieved here.

Latin America Fiesta

IRC Show Draws Together Talent From 14 South Of Border Nations

Smith Hall became a piece of south-of-the-border land for one night, when an audience of 600, including newspapermen, photographers, 16 Latin American consuls to San Francisco, music, songs, dances and displays by student-performers in the Fiesta Latino Americana participated the cabaret-decorated place's colorful transformation.

Originally scheduled for 90 minutes' duration, the revue lasted two hours, with a cast of 60 men and women skillfully representing modern and native numbers from 14 nations of the hemisphere.

Migueilto Clarque, professional Cuban dancer attending the college, in his interpretation of an Afro-Cuban ritual; Julio Menjivar, Princesa, Pastor Valle and Daisy Loasiga doing the Cha-Cha-Cha; Jose Velez and Sagrario Baltodano in a Dominican Republic's Merengue, and Sergio Carmona and Lydia Cabezas dancing a mambo, "rocked" the place the Latin way for the highlights.

As a special attraction of the night, Hilda Losada, from the Argentine, swayed and tapped with utmost perfection to a Flamenco number, with the Guatemalan representation offering the public an authentic Indian dance.

Display cases gave the eye views from Nicaraguan and Peruvian cities, native costumes and products, while the students from El Salvador, headed by Tancho Diaz, made tamales, enchiladas and other well-prepared typical foods, the round-off-point of a successful show.

Held for the first time here, the Latin American Festival has struck acceptance from out-of-the-college organizations that the whole troupe has been requested during the semester for presentations at the Cow Palace, University of California at Berkeley, Mill Valley's Old Mill School, and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Proceeds from the Fiesta Latino Americana, Joseph Jacobsen, sponsor of the International Relations Club, said, will go to the IRC's scholarship fund for foreign students.

The first swimming pool in the White House, Washington, D. C., was built by popular subscription. It was located in the west terrace of the mansion and is 50 feet long, 15 feet wide, with a depth ranging from 4 to 8 feet.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1957

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304 Science Building. Telephone JU 2-7...., Extension.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... ELMER GENTRY
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carol Harris
NEWS EDITOR ..... Kaj Kristoffersen
ASST. NEWS EDITOR ..... Dick Moore
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Lou Lucia
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Pat Mehock
STAFF EDITOR ..... Dany Dalman
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: George Grasso, Art Madamba, Jerry Redfard, Jacquie Waite.
REPORTERS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Ray Hackett, Ames Swartzlager, Pastor Valle-Garay.
CUB REPORTERS: Helen Brodsky, Frances Castenada, Ray Davis, Louis Geisler, John Henry, Ray Kirk, Evelyn Lang, Vera Malinovsky, Edward Munson, Richard Pels, Nick Peters, Joy Place, Thomas Tatera, Geneva Warner.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cotes, chief; Peter Asiano, Dick Brooks, Bob Gelinett, Richard Gray, William Joe, Dennis Keegan, Dick Mahnken, Ben Mandala, Joe Riviera, Joe Saporita.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press
1956-1957

Foresight

Ester Williams In TV Dramatic Debut

By Carol Harris

A SWIMMING POOL is the location for a murder mystery tomorrow night at 10 p. m. on KRON.

Esther Williams will star in The Armed Venus on Lux Video Theater. This marks Miss Williams' TV debut as a dramatic actress.

• • •

MIKE WALLACE, who has a knack for asking embarrassing questions, will corner another famed gentleman this Sunday, May 26.

Senator Wayne Morse is expected to hold down the spotlight. It will be interesting to see if Senator Morse will sidestep the issues as well as persons previously interviewed have.

• • •

Nowadays, it seems you have to be an adult to enjoy the western series on TV.

Almost every western is advertised and exploited as being adult. People sometimes wonder whatever happened to the good old days when the good guy always got the bad guy plus the girl.

Gunsmoke fits into this adult category. For Junior, right must be clearly differentiated from wrong. This is not always the case in Gunsmoke. An adult realizes the psychological aspects of the plot. A child doesn't.

Sometimes, the episode ends tragically. This is a definite departure from the traditional happy ending where the hero rides off into the gathering dust, on his horse, of course.

If you still aren't satisfied it is an adult western, take a look at the commercial. Would L&M cigarettes sponsor the Lone Ranger?

For those who like a little Freud slipped in, there is Wyatt Earp. Some of the characters exhibit psychopathic tendencies.

The newest character for the viewer to try to figure out is Doc Holliday. He seems to be a combination of Jack the Ripper and Santa Claus.

Wyatt Earp is good viewing, in spite of the fact some of the characters are actually weird. Hugh O'Brien is convincing in the role of the notorious Earp.

Broken Arrow is at the other extreme. The good guy is all good, and the bad guy is all bad. It's refreshing to watch this type for a change.

The bad guy is mean and a killer not because he was inhibited as a child, but because the script says he is.

Wells Fargo also attempts this kind of production, but fails miserably. The dialogue went out with the original Tom Mix. Dale Robertson is good, but with the material given him, even he cannot save the show.

The Gun Panner is the newest adult western being filmed. It is described as "an adult western children will enjoy having explained to them."

From DP Camp To College

Yugoslavian Student Enrolled Here As Mechanical Engineering Major

Europe during the early 1940's was no desirable place to be, yet millions of people did the best they could, on what they could. Most of these people had one thought in mind—to get out of Europe.

Among the more fortunate families who were put into Displaced Person Camps were Cyrill Glushkoff and his parents. Glushkoff, now a fourth semester student at the college, saw a dream come true when he reached the United States in 1949.

Four years of waiting after World War II in a DP camp in Austria and the Glushkoffs had finally reached the United States. Since this time they have been residents of California.

The 27 years of Glushkoff's life have been anything but inactive. During the war the family moved from place to place trying to escape the ever-growing closer front of the enemy. Moving from Belgrade to Poland after it was bombed by the Germans, and being bombed in Poland by the Russians, the Glushkoff family witnessed many of the terrors of war that the United States only hears about. They lived in Yugoslavia, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and finally Austria.

Glushkoff was still in high school when his family moved to the United States. He attended many different high schools in Europe, but he did not actually graduate from the twelfth grade. His grade average and the courses that he had completed, however, allowed him to enter the college in 1955.

After one semester here he entered the Army for two years, during his tour of duty he was sent (that's right) to Europe. While he was there he returned to the DP camp where he had earlier spent the four years. "It had all changed so much, and only the old, and the ones who had nowhere to go were still there," Glushkoff said. While he was in Europe he went to Berlin. "I was shaking in my boots while I was in Berlin," he said. "My name is very Russian."

He speaks four languages—Russian,



CYRILL GLUSHKOFF.

Yugoslavian, German, Polish, and a little French.

Glushkoff married when he came back from the service. His wife, although he met her in the United States, is from Poland and of Russian descent. She graduated from University of California and is now employed as a bacteriologist. His future plans include continuation of his mechanical engineering major at U. C.

During the interview Glushkoff was asked what his first thoughts were when he arrived in the United States in 1949. He said, "The ship we came here on docked at New Orleans. It reminded me of Mark Twain's books. As we headed toward the dock I felt as though I would see Tom Sawyer sitting on the bank somewhere."

Revolution Seen As Grammarians Predict Uniform English Language

In 1780 Noah Webster predicted that someday the English language would be uniform, and today, some 368 years later, grammarians still predict a uniform English language.

Today's trend is not only toward uniformity but also toward a system by which words would be spelt as they sound. To the modern generation this "revolution" would be quite difficult to adjust to, but for their children and grandchildren it would be the only correct way.

Of course, the change of a practice used for centuries would not come about in a matter of months, or even years. Textbooks would have to be rewritten, instructors would have to be reconstructed, dictionaries would have to be re-edited so that the new spelling could be found, and any number of other changes would have to be made.

Grammarians would then stress the dropping of double consonants, and the unpronounced letters such as k, p, and other silent letters; ed at the end of a word might possibly be changed to t.

The main trouble with this theory is that if so revolutionary a change were to come about the language could never become uniform.

Maybe the English language had better stay just the way it is, and the grammarians should go back to making it uniform. As students in G-English courses can well tell, it's difficult enough to learn the language the way it is, and new reforms would land most college graduates right back where they started.

Ugly Man

A Phi O Contest Raises Funds For Medical Center

Centuries from now when historians attempt to list the characteristics of Americans of the 20th century, humor and generosity will be high on the list. Americans are known for their many charities and their sense of humor, which admittedly appears warped at times.

If the grey-haired historian delves deeply into this subject, his research will find the college the perfect example to prove his point. Because of his findings a professor will stand in front of a class, probably in front of a TV camera, and cite how a contest at City College of San Francisco in 1957 proved that Americans were generous and possessed a sense of humor.

"They had an Ugly Man Contest to raise funds for City of Hope National Medical Center," he'll add as an afterthought. "This is a good example of what I've been saying." Why? And before anyone can reply he'll state, "Because none of the contestants was ugly!" and with a chuckle he'll further state, "Well, not any uglier than the rest of the species."

This will end his lecture on the social habits of early atomic age Americans.

Later, when further excavation is done on the location where the college once was, a weary archaeologist will discover a yellow piece of paper and written on it the names Ray Herrick, Gus Davis, John Dunn, Howard Klein, Larry Vargo, Bob Rodriguez, Hal Dimond, Bill Driscoll, Ron Daher, Vern Huth and Gordon Beal.

After much investigation, scientists will theorize that this scrap of paper was the list of contestants for the Ugly Man Contest but the result of the contest will remain a mystery for coming generations to unravel.

Two centuries from now where in a dimly lit cellar two bearded intellectuals discuss the 20th century, one will mention an Ugly Man Contest to prove that Americans used humor to further their generosity."

The other will mention the City of Hope National Medical Center that boasts, and justly so, that no patient treated there has ever paid for the care and medical treatment given. The City of Hope, a nation-wide organization specializing in the treatment and care of cancer, leukemia, tuberculosis and heart disease, is supported by contributions and volunteer services.

Shots At Ramdom

By Dick Moore

ANYONE for chicken croquettes? . . . Best deal for a square meal (money-wise, food-wise and all-around pleasure-wise) for members of the Associated Students is the Student Council dinner on May 29 at the Hotel Californian. All for $1. If you hurry you might be able to reserve a seat. Maybe.

• • •

BIG RAZZLE-DAZZLE deal for the Sophomore ball this time. Sophomore President Gordon Beal intends to make the Colonial Room down at the St. Francis rock a little with some extra (besides Maury Wolohan's band) outside entertainment. In addition a Grand March will be staged just before the coronation of the K and Q.

Dress for the dance will be semi-formal, BUT Beal hastens to warn that anyone coming to the ball attired in a dinner jacket over jeans will be summarily ejected. They might even be requested to leave.

• • •

WHAT'S ALL this jazz about instructors tearing up the old exams and making up all new ones? Do they don't trust us or something? Or have they finally caught on to the fact that questions and answers are passed on from one generation to the next.

• • •

THE NOISE coming from the vicinity of the fountain during the lunch hour last Wednesday was from some members of the A Cappella Choir having an "iced-tea bust" and trying to whip some of their repertoire (Bloody Mary, etc.) into shape.





GENE CRAFT, Ram baseball catcher and football star, has caught every league game the Rams have played. Noted for his speed in both sports, the 155-pound star is generally considered to be one of the best catchers in the Big Eight.

MIKE REID, shown throwing the discus, has been a top point-getter for the Rams during the regular season and was one of the seven City College tracksmen entered in the Northern California Meet.

—Guardsman photos by Bob Gelnett.

Top Versatile Athlete Gene Craft Sparks Footballers; Possible Pick For All-Conference Baseball Team

One of the more versatile athletes harbored by the college this year is the outstanding football halfback and baseball catcher, Gene Craft. A product of Galileo High School, Craft received honorable mention on the All-City teams in three major sports, football, basketball and baseball.

Last fall Craft led the Ram football squad in scoring and yards gained. Racking up a total of 565 yards, Craft averaged 7.7 yards per carry, scoring five touchdowns. His flashy brokenfield running accounted for scoring sprees of 60 and 70 yards.

Turning toward baseball this semester, Craft has caught all of the Rams' league games this year. In the first game of the season against Santa Rosa, a clutch hit by Craft in the ninth inning exploded into an eight-run rally for the Rams, sending the game into extra innings and aiding the team to a final 13-9 victory.

In the crucial Modesto games, Craft again was a main figure, batting in one of the two runs scored by the Rams in the second game and advancing teammate Ray Bower to scoring position by drawing a base on balls. A followup single by Bill Flanagan gave the Rams their second tally.

At Stockton, Craft's catching ability and handling of pitchers drew plaudits from Mustang Coach Don Hall, who claimed that Craft was one of the best catchers he had seen this season.

A hard man to pitch to because of his small size, Craft drew numerous walks throughout the baseball campaign. It is also his ability to get down low in a crouch that prompted one umpire to remark that Craft was the easiest catcher he had worked behind.

He is also a threat on the base paths and along with Bower gives the Rams two of the fastest runners in the Big Eight.

Culminating his duties behind the plate with the San Mateo games last week, Craft looms as a possible All-Conference choice.

RA Fencing Team Loses To Lincoln

Recreation Association's fencing team was narrowly defeated by the visiting Lincoln High fencing team last May 9. The losing bout was lost by John Kelly, who dislocated his shoulder during the contest.

In preparation for a fencing meet with San Francisco State on Thursday, May 23, the fencing team has been practicing during the evenings.

Four RA members acted as hostesses at the annual Northern California tennis matches held at Golden Gate Park last Friday and Saturday, May 17, 18. They were Joyce Anderson, Carol Goldenberg, Carol Herman, Norene Philips and Margaret Saba.

Last Sunday, 28 women from RA's modern dance group participated in the annual pageant type play held on Mount Tamalpais, which is the world's largest outdoor theater. The choreography for their three dances was arranged by Lene Johnson, RA sponsor. Proceeds of the play go to the state fund to keep up the trails in Mount Tamalpais State Park.

Golfers Second In Conference, Vie For State Titles

Two conference matches marked the golf team's calendar the past two weeks, one the Big Eight match at Stockton, and the second the state conference meet at San Diego.

At Stockton Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, the Ram golfers played their normal game, which landed a second place berth in league standings.

Normal playing form wasn't good enough for the conference outing, though, since the Rams failed to place on either of the two teams.

Coach Grover Klemmer explained that the Big Eight match is an individual rather than a team effort. An attempt is made here to find the best six golfers in the league and the best man to qualify in each of the positions on a regular five-man golf team.

Outstanding for the Ram team were Larry Barr and Mike Evans, whom Klemmer described as playing their best games of the season. Barr shot a 73 the first day before failing back to an 81 on Saturday.

Last Sunday and Monday the Rams' top four golfers journeyed to San Diego for the State Meet. The men included Don McDowell, Frank Hubert, Barr and Evans.

Two Ram Netters Qualify For Finals

Two City College tennis players, Nick Scharf and Vic Saschin, qualified for the State Championships, which were held in Golden Gate Park May 17 and 18, with results unavailable at press time.

In the North Section Championships held on May 10 and 11 at Visalia, Scharf defeated Bill Cowan of Hartnell College, 6-4, 6-4, in the first round. After defeating the College of Sequoia entrant in the second round, Scharf was defeated by Ed Panui of Modesto, 6-0, 6-4, in the quarter-finals.

In the doubles, Scharf and Saschin defeated Jim Bean and George Powers of San Mateo, 7-5, 6-2, in the first round. In the quarter-finals, Saschin and Scharf were defeated by Panui and John Le Maitre of Modesto, 6-1, 7-5. Both Scharf and Saschin have qualified for the state finals.

Next season, City College should have the strongest tennis team it has ever had, Coach Roy Diederichsen believes. Return of such veterans as Scharf, Jim Howard and Saschin, accompanied by Fred Waters, a good netter who was ineligible this year because of the transfer rule, may make the difference, Diederichsen added.

The first baseball team was the Knickerbocker Club of New York. Its first game was played at Hoboken in 1846.

Qualifying Track Men Will Enter All-State Meet

Modesto took over as host for the Northern California Meet, which was originally set for Santa Rosa last Saturday, after the Santa Rosa meet was canceled because of rain. Trackmen qualifying at Modesto will participate in the All-State Meet to be held at the same locale this Saturday.

The Modesto meet was held last night and the results will appear in next week's issue of The Guardsman. Those participating in the Northern California meet include members of the Big Eight who placed in the first four positions at the Stockton All-Conference Meet.

With the exception of Bob Hammond, who is now with the U. S. Army, City College trackmen who qualified at Stockton and subsequently journeyed to Modesto include:

Record-holding high jumper and pole vaulter Wilfred Gasper, who boasts a season best jump of 6-5½ and a vault of 13 feet; and Steve Pickney, who qualified in the quarter-mile and holds a best seasonal time of 88.5.

Blake Westman, who replaced Eddie Chavez in the two-mile, Chavez, City College's top two-miler, didn't attend the Stockton trials, but his teammate Westman went on to place in the first four.

Talented James Thomas qualified in the 120 high hurdles, the 220 low hurdles, the high jump and the mile relay.

Mike Reid, one of the top discus throwers in the Big Eight, qualified easily in his event. Dick Atkins went along as broadjumper and Pete Morgan in the shot-put.

Also qualifying was the four-man college relay team, three members of which have broken 50 seconds during the season. The team, which was nosed out by Modesto at Stockton, is made up of lead off man Don Nasser, and quarter-milers James Thomas, Steve Pickney and Les Richter.

Rain Interrupts Soph-Prof Drills For Annual Fray

Rains during the past two weeks have limited the practice sessions of both the faculty and sophomore softball clubs. Practice games have been postponed, but otherwise all are in pretty good shape and awaiting the crucial tilt which will be played on Friday, May 31, during a double college hour.

Both clubs are hoping for sunny skies to prevail on the day of the game. The sophs figure that wet grounds will hamper their slower rivals and should the profs lose on such an occasion they might use the slow diamond as an excuse for the upset.

The rivalry between these two teams is growing and whether it's rain or shine, all fans should be in for a wild and woolly contest. Meanwhile, the profs have said that they could beat the sophs in any kind of weather, including snow.

It is rumored that Gordon Beal, soph manager, has enlisted the aid of a sideline coach to help steal the opposition's signals. Referred to as "Glorious Q. Eyeball," the sign stealer will join the squad as soon as he is able to receive probation.

A third base coach has not been named as yet but Beal has high hopes of getting John Fenworthy Dillinger. Dillinger is noted for his ability to run very fast and leading others to do the same. He is still running, in fact, and prison warden Peter Lorreford says that he's the fastest man alive.

The instructors have also announced that they have added another slugger to their "Murderer's Row." He is Tom "Terrible Trojan" Dutcher, who is either an outfielder or first baseman. Dutcher is noted for his long ball hitting and his big bat should bolster the already strong faculty hitting department.

The profs had to postpone a practice game last Tuesday because of rain. They were scheduled to meet an always tough Spanish-American War Veterans' Wives' Club team, but the tilt was moved ahead a week, and the results will be published in the next edition of The Guardsman.

Ted Williams, in the first three games of the 1955 season, made four hits in this order: single, double, triple and then a home run.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 44, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1957 Page 3

Baseballers Shut Out Twice By San Mateo In Final Conference Games; Lyttle Has .400 Mark

By Nick Peters

Superior pitching led to the downfall of the Rams at the hands of San Mateo's Bulldogs in a duo of games on May 14 and 16, as the college team lost the home contest at Nealon, 3-0, and the Peninsula affair, 2-0.

The twin loss, chalked up as a result of Reggie Christmas' five-hitter and Ron Krieger's six-hit shutout, left the Rams with a final 5-9 won-lost record in Big Eight Conference play.

Krieger's masterpiece dealt Ram mound ace Bob Bandettini a tough loss, since the stocky college flinger pitched a four-hitter himself. San Mateo bunched its four hits, which were consecutive singles, in the seventh for their two tallies. Krieger allowed two hits in an inning but once—in the seventh canto after two were out.

Centerfielder Bill Flanagan and righthelder Blair LeMire paced the scoreless Ram attack with two hits apiece.

Freshman Christmas was at his best at Nealon, striking out eight and coming through in the clutch to win, 3-0. In the fifth with first baseman Roger Ferrari on third via a triple and one away, he proceeded to strike out Gene Craft and Francis Brinkley with his speedy fastball.

Losing hurler Flanagan, although allowing 12 safeties, kept the scoring at a minimum, holding the Bulldogs to three tallies. Bulldog second baseman Bob Freschi was the leading hitter, getting three for three.

Leading Ram hitter for the season was outfielder - first baseman Brian Lyttle, who slugged the horseside at a .400 clip (12 for 30). Medaglia and Flanagan followed with .350 and .320, respectively. LeMire, last season's leader, and slugger Tom Roper tied for the fourth spot at .293.

Freshman infielder Ray Bower scored the most runs (10), while Roper was leading in RBI's (14), homers (2), and was co-champion in doubles (2) and triples (1). Bob Bandettini was the top hurler by an easy margin, winning the most games (4) and having one of the best earned run averages in the league.

Line scores:

	R	H	E
San Mateo	000 001 110—3	12	1
City College	000 000 000—0	5	1

(Christmas and Hamilton; Flanagan and Craft.)

	R	H	E
City College	000 000 000—0	4	1
San Mateo	000 000 20x—2	4	0

Bandettini and Craft; Krieger and Madden.

Dads View Nine Boxing Matches At AMS Smoker

Boxing highlighted the Associated Men Student Smoker on Wednesday, May 8, with nine interesting bouts presented to the crowd consisting of AMS members and their fathers, as part of the highly successful Dads' Night program.

Announcer Sid Phelan started the ball rolling with the introduction of the 120-lb. clash. The decision of Judges Grover Glemmer, Lee Elsan, and Alex Schwarz, with the added vote of Referee Al Woo, gave the nod to Carlos Orrige over Ben Vitales in the first three-round encounter. In the 126-lb. class, Yasef Mirza outpointed Nick Tohey and Kim Yee whipped Roger Moreno in the 132-lb. fray.

The 139-lb. battle produced a win for Bill Mirabelli over Ed Bolman. Vince Filipello, who subsequently won the outstanding boxer award for his tremendous glovework, unanimously decisioned Gorwen Fong in the 146-lb. division. Ed Hirley bested Richard Montserrat in the clash of 153-pounders.

A draw, the only one of the evening, was recorded in the 160-lb. go between Rurich Bunge and Jim Wallace. Bunge was the recipient of an award for being the "Fightingest" Fighter. The 170-lb. champ was John Ferris as a result of his conquest of Joe Ashley.

Heavyweights Jerry Mulligan and Mike Curley fought a very close battle with Curley being crowned king of his class. The Dads' Night program, in its ninth year at the college, was completely successful. Masters of Ceremonies Brower Dimond and Bill Driscoll conducted the program, which included entertainment, with comparative ease.

RAMBLINGS

Shoeless Joe Jackson Troubled By Big Toes

By Lou Lucia

KEEP it a secret but we recently found out that Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker all struck out at least once, although according to some of the old timers around, these players never did any wrong. This is not a jibe at the abovementioned horseshiders for they are all-time greats.

Old-timers will say, "Well, of course they did, for they were hitting against the emery ball, the spitter, and the ball wasn't as lively today." Yet they'll declaim the current crop of pitchers who have to throw that very same "live" ball and win 20 games while doing it.

Told as a humorous story is one where "Shoeless" Joe Jackson often had to wait on one side of a train that went right through the outfield while the ball was lying on the other side. Also, he sometimes had toe trouble with glass and rocks in the outfield. This was surely a help to the dead ball hitters.

Today's infields are cleaned of rocks and pebbles so that infield grounders won't take bad hops. We'll give 100-1 odds that the early diamonds were not combed clean and many base hits were added to the averages on account of this.

Of course, things are much simpler now. All Ted Williams or Stan Musial have to do to get a home run is simply to stick the bat out or bunt and the ball will go zooming over the fence. Infielders no longer have to run after baseballs; just dial in the right wavelength and the ball will plop right into their big mitts.

They are going to bring the fences into the infield and crowd all seven fielders around the pitcher. Naturally, when "Home Run" Baker smashed the ball to smithereens while bashing his nine home runs in 1911 to lead the league, the fences were 1,000 feet away, and had walls 200 feet high! Those were the days! (The days of what?)

In those slightly tarnished "golden" days only one umpire sometimes worked a game. One writer related the story of an ump who had to stand behind the pitcher and brought all the extra baseballs out with him and piled them behind the pitcher's mound. The next batter lined a drive into the midst of them and as the balls flew in different directions he rounded the bases fo[illegible]. The umpire had to rule it that way for he didn't know which ball was the one the batter hit.

Of course if Mickey Mantle only hits a 320-foot homer they seem to forget this 90-foot 6-inch home run, or the one that fell on one side of the tracks as "Shoeless" Joe Jackson was picking glass out of his feet and waiting for the train to pass by, or the one that took a bad hop out of the infield and rolled to the outfield while the opposing outfielder was being chased by a bull from a nearby pasture.

As we said before, we're for giving credit to the all-time greats but meanwhile, we don't want the old timers to undermine the present crop of ballplayers.

Cloud Hall Photo Exhibit Features Debut By Four Outstanding Students; Series To Continue Through June 14

By Kaj Kristoffersen

Currently on view in a new photo gallery area, located by the faculty offices in Cloud Hall, is the first in a series of photo exhibits which will continue through June 14, according to Emmet E. Smith, art and photo instructor in charge of the shows.

Design In Living, an exhibit by Carol Jean Harley, inaugurated the series yesterday. Miss Harley's exhibit, described as "decorative fragments abstracted from everyday objects, and candids of children," will be shown until May 24.

Photo debuts by four outstanding students, including Miss Harley, are included in the current series which is sponsored by the college photography department.

"The photos to be shown are not in the nature of routine class assignments," Smith pointed out, "but are independent creative productions on the part of each exhibitor in a bid for artistic recognition."

Other exhibits will include The City Dweller, to be presented by Lorin Hamlin from May 27 to May 31; Nature in the Precise Eye, by Richard Brooks, to be shown during the week of June 3; and Studies in Low Key, to be presented by Richard Gray during the week of June 10, Smith announced.

Featured as an additional attraction, prints from the work of a special guest exhibitor will be included in a separate section of the series. Titled Experiments, by Wolfgang Pianz, this first American showing by the Austrian artist will be displayed from May 21 to June 7, Smith said.

Completing the semester series will be a section titled Best of the Year, during which a miscellany of student work in the various class assignments will be presented by the photography classes. It will be shown from June 10 until June 14.

The gallery area will be open while classes are in session and on Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Smith further stated, adding that the program, if successful, will be continued next semester.

Club Cavalcade

Organizations In Fervor Of Final Activity Plans

By Mary Ann Bogart

SOCIAL LIFE has returned to the campus with its usual amount of preparations, filling the calendars of the campus clubs and organizations with joint meetings, dances, pledge dinners, basketball games, swimming parties and teas.

Lambda Phi was kept busy last week bringing into their activities a joint meeting at Marvelmar with **Delta Psi** and a beach party with **Phi Beta Rho.**

Beta Tau, new IFC basketball champions, trampled **Phi Beta Delta** in a 51-25 victory match held last week. A meeting was held Monday evening at Ken Riehter's house to complete plans for victory over the Chinese Club basketball team for the AMS title.

Le Chateau was the setting for a formal pledge dinner-dance given by **Alpha Sigma Delta.** Furnishing the music for the affair was the Stephan Paul Trio.

Newly elected **Beta Phi Beta** officers supervising the work for the Golden Slipper dance this Friday are Walt Schultz, chairman; Bill Driscoll, tickets and tallies; Jim Ryan, refreshments and coats, and Frank Rodgers, delegated to arrange a surprise presentation.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity had a very successful booth and float at the May Festival. Plans are now being made for the pledge dinner, to be held Saturday at the Flor d'Italia Restaurant. Pins will be presented to eight pledges at that time.

Phi Beta Rho had their annual Parents' Tea last Tuesday in the faculty dining room, giving the parents an opportunity to see the sorority in action. Entertainment furnished by the sorority sisters included Elvera Steiner singing Out Of My Dreams, accompanied by Margie Schiller; a calypso number by Ellie Benton and Renada Marston, and an interpretative mambo by Shirley Stortz.

Zeta Chi sorority women were guests of their sponsor, Ruth Inskipp, at a swimming party Sunday, held in Sleepy Hollow, Marin County. This seemed to fulfill the desire for relaxation sorely needed after the many hours of work put in on the May Festival.

The Engineering Society extends an invitation to its members to meet the faculty and fellow engineers at a student-faculty dinner to be held Wednesday, May 29, at the Colonial Inn. Officers should be contacted for those desiring further information.

More On AS Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

not cleared until past the petition deadline.

Those running for the sophomore seats with the Independent ticket are Jerry Hoffman, Marilyn Milanesio, Joe Patterson, Jerry Redford, Marge Saba and Larry Vargo.

Competing on the IFC ticket for sophomore council seats are Calvin Hoffman, Fannie Huie, Renada Marston, Bill Robinson and Howard Watson. Also running for the sophomore council seats are Chloe MacFarland and Nadine Wilson.

Independent candidates for the freshman seats are Bev Castellacci, Hal Dimond, George Fesunoff, Chamberlain M. Ferbe, Art Jones, Shelly Osborne and Richard Pels.

The IFC is supporting Charles Lewis, Kal Petersen, Bob Shaw, and Bill Thomas for the freshman seats. Also running are Imogene Butler, Joan Hellesto, Nancy McCormick and Vern Patterson.

Announcements emphasized that each and every AS cardholder must vote to insure the success of the election.

Dental Students Awarded Caps At Ceremony

Ruth Inskipp, dental instructor here, presented eight dental assistant students with their caps in capping ceremonies in Smith Hall last night. Receiving their caps were Barbara Benetti, Connie Fong, Dianne Hillaman, Margie Mattos, Carol Melodia, Shirley Stortz, Victoria Yu and Barbara Zook.

To meet the two years of the required dental training, the dental student curriculum includes courses in dental anatomy, techniques, chairside assistance, radiography, office procedures and practical clinic experience.

Opportunities for observing dental procedures used by the University of California Dental College and the Dental College of Physicians and Surgeons are given to each student during the training period.

In reviewing the salary of a dental nurse, Mrs. Inskipp stated the dentist is continually observing the amount of interest and the progress of his assistant.

She added that as the dental assistant becomes more familiar and adept in applying the dentist's methods, her salary will increase.

Pointing out that a dental assistant's training goes beyond laboratory techniques, Mrs. Inskipp stated that office work is an important feature of dentistry. The nurse must be an accountant in addition to her other duties, since part of her work is in assuming the role of a secretary.

Personality, according to Mrs. Inskipp, is an important part of the nurse's character. She went on to say, "Students interested in being dental nurses should have a pleasant disposition, be of medium stature, sympathetic and able to assume responsibility."

Capra's Hemo To Be Shown Friday

Hemo The Magnificent, last of the college hour film series this semester, will be shown in S-136 this Friday, May 24, Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor here announced yesterday.

"The film provides a glimpse into the organization of the blood," Devlin said. "It takes the student on an amusing trip through a microscope to visit the different cells."

Narrated by Richard Carlson and Dr. Frank Baxter, noted Shakespearean expert, it tells the story of blood from the time of ancient man to present day scientific knowledge, Devlin said.

"Equal in quality with Our Mr. Sun, shown here recently, the film is sure to be enjoyed by all," Devlin commented.

It was presented on television two months ago and is filmed in color with animation, Devlin said. "The college is fortunate to procure this movie, which was just released and is still in great demand," he pointed out.

When Our Mr. Sun was shown last month, there was a record attendance of 275. Devlin announced that students wishing to see Hemo The Magnificent should come early.

The film was produced for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company as the second of four in their scientific series.

The first submarine built for the United States was the Plunger, which was completed in 1897. She was 85 feet in length, almost 12 feet in diameter and had a displacement of 168 tons.



GEORGE EFFENBERGER, former Associated Student President here, who will be the guest speaker tomorrow at the Prep Day luncheon. Effenberger was AS President in Fall 1953 and actually originated Prep Day—the day on which the student officers of all San Francisco public high schools are invited to the college. After his graduation in 1953, Effenberger attended the University of California and Stanford Law School. (See Prep Day story, page 1.)

Crime Scenes Re-Enacted

Campus Police Search For Body

Glendora, a mannequin used by the Criminology Department here to re-enact crime scenes, was the object of much concern recently.

Lloyd Hill and Geraldine Rush, students of the police photography class, were instructed to take Glendora to the woods near Smith Hall, reconstruct a crime scene and photograph the same.

While in the process of doing this, they were closely observed by an unidentified student, who suddenly whirled and started a fast sprint across the campus, running rapidly until he found Officer Phillip Payton of the Campus Police and Fred Fitzgerald, head of the criminology department.

Fitzgerald stopped, said, "You go, Officer Payton, I haven't got a gun." Payton questioned Hill and Miss Rush and concluded that no crime had actually been committed. End of case.

Fitzgerald warned all students that for the next few weeks, Glendora will be frequently seen about the campus.

Future Miss America?



REPRESENTING THE COLLEGE in the Miss San Francisco contest finals tomorrow night are, from left to right, Audrey Bocek, Shirley Payton and Jo Cataffo.

Three Coeds Here Qualify For Finals In Miss SF Contest, Make Bid For City Title At Fairmont Tomorrow

By Denny Delman

Three coeds here came through the semi-finals of the annual Miss San Francisco Pageant last week, to enter the final judging for the bay city title at the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Audrey Bocek, Jo Cataffo and Shirley Payton amassed enough points at the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored contest to join six others in the finals.

Judging throughout the pageant was based on three separate items, each carrying an equal amount of weight. The contestants first paraded before the audience in their evening gowns while the judges began the gruelling task of rating each girl.

Following the evening gown presentation, each contestant came back on stage with a three-minute display in talent competition. Three songstresses topped the vocal field including Miss Cataffo, whose styling of September In The Rain helped place her in the finals.

Three out of four dancers entered in the competition made their way into the finals, including Miss Bocek, who danced to Ralph Marteri's Shishkebob, and Miss Payton doing an old soft shoe routine to As Close As I Want To Be To You.

During the interim periods, the show featured two special guests, night club star Monique Van Vooren, winding up an engagement at Facks II, and song star Vic Damone, currently at the Fairmont Hotel.

Damone, upon requests from the audience, agreed to do a song if he could sing directly to one of the mothers of the contestants, whereupon two or three unidentified members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce "pulled" Mrs. Mildred Payton from her chair and escorted her on stage, where Damone sang Embraceable You.

Going to a variety of sources to pick a qualified field of judges, the Pageant Committee decided on the following people for both the semi-finals and the finals:

Carolyn Parks, director, Academy of Ballet; Edna Fischer, composer, pianist and music instructor; Ruth Redell, fashion coordinator for Livingston Brothers; Burdette Fitzgerald, director of the Children's Theater at State College; Harold Christens, director of the San Francisco Ballet;

Robert Birehenall, president of the Key Man Society of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Winifred Schmale, producer at television station KQED; Dwight Newton, radio-television editor of the Examiner; David Hulburd, columnist for the Chronicle, and Terrence O'Flaherty, radio-television columnist of the Chronicle.

Tickets for the finals tomorrow night are $2.25 and may be obtained from the chamber office, 333 Pine Street, or from any member of the organization.

Forum Material Shows Variety

Poems, short stories, satires and essays will be published in the Forum, the college literary magazine, which will be distributed on June 3, Josephine Hanson, editor of the Forum, announced yesterday.

"Our staff has tried to pick a variety of items to show the versatility of the writers at the college," Miss Hanson said.

The poems are written on such topics as love, spring and other abstract subjects. Adventure and satire head the list of the short stories, with one or two essays on interesting subjects, Miss Hanson reported.

"We had to leave out material that should have been published, but we just did not have room for it," Miss Hanson added.

Forum will be distributed by members of the Forum Club and is free to Associated Student cardholders and 50 cents to non-members.

The staff members are Alger Doane, assistant editor; Paul Carroll, Elmer Gentry, Carol Harris, Robert Kenney, Lester Marshall, Robert Plain, David Taylor and William Whitney.

Gamma Phi Leads Clean-Up Contest

With only 34 demerit points, Gamma Phi Ypsilon is in the lead for the steak dinner which will be given to the winner of the cafeteria cleanliness contest, according to John Dunn, instructor in charge of the cafeteria.

"Some of the clubs are doing a remarkable job of keeping their areas clean," Dunn said. "If everyone would just pick up their own papers and bus their own dishes, the cafeteria would be cleaner, the prices would be lower and everyone would be happy," he added.

Randy Neuman, chairman of the Gamma Phi Ypsilon cleanliness committee, indicated that everyone in the club took an active part in the campaign. A sign urging clean-up action was placed on their table. "Every day someone is delegated to sweep under the table, empty ashtrays and keep the area clean," he said. "In addition," he added, "every member buses his own dishes and picks up his own paper."

City Coroner Turkel To Speak Here Today

Dr. Henry Turkey, coroner for the City of San Francisco, will present a lecture to the criminal investigation class today, according to Morris Grodsky, criminology instructor at the college.

"We feel that Dr. Turkel's presentation is of great value in that it shows the close cooperation between the law enforcement branch and the coroner's office," Grodsky commented.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 12:10 •
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

VOLUME 44 · SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1957 · NUMBER 12

Two Here Win Special Awards

Lew Flores Named For Wall Street Journal Honors For Scholarship, Leadership, Athletic Ability Here

Business major Lewis Flores will be this year's recipient of the Wall Street Journal award, business instructor Edward Larson announced today.

Identical awards, which consist of a silver medal encased in plastic and a one-year subscription to the Wall Street Journal, have been presented by the sponsors to over 600 other higher institutions, as well as the college, for the past nine years, Larson stated.



LEWIS FLORES, business major here, and this year's recipient of the Wall Street Journal award. —Guardsman photo by Bob Gelmett.

Flores was chosen to receive the distinction by virtue of his outstanding scholastic achievement and potential promise in the field of finance and investment. "The committee which selected Flores was made up of the business department faculty and members of the administration," Larson stated.

Flores, who completed his degree requirements here in January and will graduate officially in June, is now working as a trainee district manager for the American Building Maintenance Co., of San Francisco.

He indicated that this job will be that of supervising a facet of the maintenance organization which his company operates in hanks, theaters and hotels throughout California. It will require him to travel extensively within the state, once his training period is over.

Beside being an honor student at the college, Flores also received the Magna Cum Laude cup upon graduation from Balboa High School. The trophy was awarded for outstanding scholarship, leadership and athletic ability, Larson pointed out.

"From my experience with this young man, his keen intelligence, wit, and all-around ability, should carry him far in the business world," Larson said.

Flores' athletic ability has enabled him to gain a starting berth as a left fielder on the championship Ram baseball team of 1956. Flores was the leadoff hitter and provided extra base punch for the college nine. In addition he was picked on the Examiner All-Northern California baseball team for his athletic prowess.

AS Scholarships Highlight Award Assembly Today

Louise von Emster and Phillip Malnick will receive the Associated Student scholarships of $125 each in the pre-commencement scholarship award assembly to be held today at 10 a.m. in the Cloud Hall library, according to Mary Golding, dean of women.

Other scholarships to be awarded at the meeting include the Dr. A. J. Cloud Scholarships to Iidiko Vegaya and Raymond Davis; the Graduating Class of 1956 Scholarships to Georgeanna Riordan and LeRoy Bronstein; the J. Paul Mohr Scholarships to Dick Moore and Lydia Norwood.

The Chinese Students' Club Scholarships to Jane Wong, Victoria Yu, Norman Lew, and Andrew Yang; the Square and Circle Scholarships to Yvonne Mar; the Alice Eastwood Scholarship to Louis Ferrario; the Hotel and Restaurant Scholarships to Al Brame and Lynn Godfrey.

The Bank of America Junior Awards to Deanna Sjogren and Aimee Or; the Music Scholarship to Armen Boyd; and the University of California Scholarships to Amihud Cohen, David Takahashi and John Lipford.

All prospective graduates received an invitation to attend the assembly and will be excused from their 10 o'clock classes, Dean Golding stated.

Included in the program for the occasion ... speeches by Louis Conlan, president of the college, and by Gordon Beal, president of the Sophomore class, and by Miriam Escher, English instructor here.

Jim Stettler To Be Awarded Art Scholarship

Continuing the tradition of giving outstanding students an opportunity for further advancement in the world of advertising art, the Academy of Advertising Art in San Francisco, through William Eckert, commercial art instructor here, recently awarded a tuition scholarship to honor student Jim Stettler.

This scholarship has a monetary value of $400, and will last for one year with an extension to two years if the student progresses satisfactorily.

Stettler's contribution to the artistic affairs of the college include the designing of May Festival posters for 1956, and the "place card" used at official college luncheons and dinners. He is also art editor and designer of the cover of this year's Forum magazine.

"These contributions seem to indicate that a successful continuation of Stettler's studies as a scholarship student would be a certainty rather than a possibility," Eckert commented recently.

"Stettler has received a long line of straight "A's" for his work in my department," he added, "and to prove his consistency, he is an honor student at the moment. When he graduates in June, if he remains consistent to the last, it will be with honors."

When he completes his college career, Stettler's further aim is to work for a major advertising concern, specializing in lettering and design, and finally to join the major concerns in the highly competitive field of free lance commercial art.



LOUIS FERRARIO, winner of this year's Alice Eastman Award. —Guardsman photo by Fred Cotes.

Ferrario To Get Eastwood Award In Horticulture

Floriculture student Louis Ferrario will be this year's winner of the Alice Eastwood award, given annually to the college's outstanding prospective graduate in ornamental horticulture, according to Harry Nelson, college floriculture instructor.

The award, a $100 check, will be presented by a board member of the San Francisco Garden Club at the pre-commencement assembly to be held in Cloud Hall today.

After interviewing the five aspirants who were originally selected by the floriculture faculty members, the Garden Club board finally chose Ferrario, basing their choice on scholarship and outstanding ability in the field of ornamental horticulture, Nelson said, adding,

"Ferrario is a mature student who acquired some experience in this line while serving in the army; and he now intends to make it his life's work upon completion of his college career."

The award is presented in honor of the late Alice Eastwood, a noted member of the California Academy of Science and a distinguished bontanist and horticulturalist.

3 Factors Increase Prices In Cafe—Poor Student Cooperation, Food Cost, Civil Service Pay

Cafeteria food prices were increased last Thursday. Three factors were cited as the cause—the gradual rising cost of food, increase in civil service pay and failure on the part of the students to cooperate in keeping the cafeteria clean.

As a result of student carelessness, four additional civil service employees were hired to assist in alleviating the clean-up problems confronting the cafeteria management, John Dunn, instructor in charge of the cafeteria, said.

A special committee, composed of administrative officials, Hotel and Restaurant faculty, and students, studied the problem for some time, and its recommendation for price increases was submitted to President Louis G. Conlan. He approved the official increase list which is as follows:

Scrambled eggs up from 20 to 30 cents; potatoes from 10 to 11 cents; ham from 20 to 25 cents; fried eggs from 25 to 35 cents; French toast from 25 to 30 cents; doughnuts from seven to eight cents; coffee from eight to ten cents a cup with refills costing ten cents apiece; vegetables from 10 to 11 cents; all salads currently 20 cents will be raised to 25 cents, and salads now 25 cents will be upped to 30 cents.

Special salads from 50 to 60 cents, with bread and butter included; dinner dessert from 10 to 12 cents; cakes and pies from 15 to 17 cents; spaghetti from 15 to 20 cents; malts from 27 to 30 cents; turnovers from 12 to 15 cents, and fruit from 10 to 15 cents.

All entries a la carte will be up five cents. The lunch entree, which includes one vegetable, potato or salad, dinner dessert, roll and butter, has been raised to 60 cents. No prices were lowered, but those foods not mentioned will keep their present price.

Expressing his regrets, Dunn stated that "no one feels sadder than I do. It was hoped by the entire Hotel and Restaurant department that enough interest in the cleanup and bussing would be sparked by the cleanup contest and support from The Guardsman so that less help would be needed and the prices could be reduced."

Gamma Phi Ypsilon won the recent steak dinner contest with only a minus 40 points. The club's officers, who spurred the members to their victory are Bob Rodriguez, president; Bob King, vice-president; Randy Newman, cleanup ehairman, and Fred McFarland, the club's sponsor.

Runners-up in the contest were Phi Beta Delta with 168 demerits, Zeta Chi 167, Delta Psi 179, and Kappa Phi 207. Booby prize went to an unnamed organization that amassed 2,357 demerits.

(For editorial comment, see page 2.)

11 O'Clock Classes Cut For Sophs, Profs

The first pitch for the Soph-Prof baseball game, to be held on the football field near the campus parking lot, is scheduled for 10:40 this Friday, Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, announced last week.

The regularly scheduled Friday 11 a.m. classes, ordinarily held on Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., will be cancelled in order to allow sufficient time for the Soph-Prof game, Dean Hillsman added.

Also taking place at this time will be the awarding of trophies to the college's basketball league winners.

St. Francis Hotel Site Of Soph Ball On Saturday Night

June Fantasy will be the official theme for the Sophomore Ball, which will be held in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel this Saturday night from 9 p.m. to midnight, Gordon Beal, Sophomore class president, announced last week.

The dance will be without charge to those with Associated Student cards, and a cover charge fee of $2.50 per couple for non-card holders. Dress for the occasion will be semi-formal—dark suits for the men and cocktail dresses or formals for the women.

Maury Wolohan and his nine-piece orchestra will be on hand to supply the music for the evening's festivities, Beal stated.

A highlight of the ball will be the Grand March, to be staged just before the coronation of the winners of the King and Queen contest. There is a possibility that these new members of royalty will be interviewed on KPIX-TV sometime previous to the dance.

Refreshments for the festivities will be available in the Green Room, adjacent to the Colonial Room, according to Beal.

In addition to the Grand March and announcement of King and Queen, Beal is endeavoring to obtain some outside entertainment for this affair.

The title theme of June Fantasy was chosen by members of the Sophomore class committee at their college hour meeting of May 10.

Second Photo Gallery Exhibit Depicts Lorin Hamlin's Views Of Urban Life

Second in a series, The City Dweller, a photography exhibit depicting facets of urban life, will be presented in the new college photo gallery through this Friday, May 31, according to Emmett E. Smith, art and photo instructor in charge of the show.

Photo debuts of four outstanding students are included in the currently displayed photo series, which is being sponsored by the college photography department and is scheduled until Friday, June 14.

Featured as a special additional attraction of the photo series will be a group of prints titled Experiments, by the Austrian artist Wolfgang Pfianz. This separate section of the exhibition, containing the first showing in America of Pfianz's work, will be displayed at the college until and including Friday, June 7.

Fine and sensitive perception of character details in persons, places, and things, is described as the theme for Nature In The Precise Eye, an exhibit by Richard Brooks. It will be shown in the gallery during the week starting next Monday, Smith stated.

Richard Gray will present Studies In Low Key during the week starting Monday, June 10. Candid Nights In North Beach will be combined with "before and behind little theater scenes" to set the theme of Gray's exhibit.

Located by the faculty offices in Cloud Hall, the current program of exhibits was inaugurated last week by Carol Jean Harley's Design In Living.

Decorative fragments abstracted from everyday objects and candids of children were the themes of Miss Harley's exhibit, according to Smith, was "highly successful." Following through with this sueeess, other shows are already in the planning stage for next semester, he added.

Nationally known photographer Ansel Adams visited the college last week to view Miss Harley's exhibit.

Completing the semester series, which is composed of "independent creative produetions on the part of each exhibitor in a bid for artistie recognition," will be a section titled Best Of The Year. To be shown during finals week, it will include a miscellany of student work in the various class assignments and will be presented by the photography classes, Smith announced.

Peter Varcados Named Graduating Speaker

Peter Varcados, history major, was the honor student selected as the graduating speaker for the 22nd annual commencement exercises for the fall and spring semester ... 1957, to be held on Friday, June 14, at 8 p.m. in the Riordan High School auditorium, according to John J. Brady, commencement committee chairman.

Approximately 700 students will receive their Associate in Arts degrees on this occasion, Brady said.

Traditional and special commencement awards will be presented at this time. These include two Scholastic Cups, to be awarded to the two students, one man and one woman, with the highest scholastic standing, and the President's Award Plaque to the man and woman graduating students who have given the most service to the college. Winners of the plaque will be announced during commencement, Brady added.

Latin Music Spins Along At 33⅓ Revolutions Per Day

By Pastor Valle-Garay

IT IS SAID that if three Americans were to be locked up in a room, some minutes later they would have voted and elected themselves president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of a real, or imaginary, organization they would be running rather nicely afterward.

With our south-of-the-border amigos, things are somewhat different. Get two Latins, provide them with an argument—the political kind especially—add some spicy government talk, let it boil for a little while until it gets hot—a few seconds will do—and there it is . . . a revolution is born.

The military junta, or whatever they call the resulting directive body, will come later as the winner takes over the country's reins; at least until the next plot comes along.

These details, from a Latin American student's point of view, have become, after centuries of training, "a tireless, endlessly practiced game down south, and a bloody, dangerous one." Students at the college know it just too well. Their attitudes are more active than passive in this field of the Spanish life, when they are in their home lands.

They will be the first ones promoting construction of high schools, colleges, universities and workers' strikes when the situation calls for it. The situation, meaning the students' discontent with the government's unjustified acts against a nation's constitution, against the press and some erroneously-called patriotic ideals such as political tradition, spirit of adventure, ambition and, last but not least, join-the-free-for-all-fun reasons.

Paradise must have been located in South America, someone said, referring to Adam's and Eve's "trouble" as a revolt against God because of an apple. "We would have, and we have, fought for a banana, as long as the United Fruit Co. was involved," the source of information assured.

Adam, according to widely known public opinion, just wanted to take it easy the easy way. **He desired to be like God and after that, do nothing but enjoy himself.** His failure didn't stop the bad example he had set and left behind, namely in manana land, where some happy-go-lucky Latins still believe in not doing tomorrow what can be done after tomorrow. They attempt to follow Senor Adam's steps, except where revolts—right-away businesses—are concerned.

These facts, plus too much siesta time, a burning sun and a few "free thinkers" who, owning nothing, desire to own the world, often provide the necessary ingredients for revolution.

Like ping pong and other games, it's kid stuff for these trigger-nervous people. Nothing better than a little plot now and then to change the atmosphere, especially when sports and bullfights are under-rated.

Actually the revolutionary craze works, perfectly timed, in a round-the-clock basis all year long. Someone accidentally lights a match in Nicaragua, and that's it! A voice shouts fire or viva whoever is near him, and with the cry of revolution, the music starts to play everywhere at 33⅓ revolutions.

It's deadly, contagious: it spreads and travels fast, faster than the fastest jet planes through Central and South America, while professional agitators increase the trouble by using every handy device. One device is the Caribbean Legion, composed of forces that won't stop for anything when money is paid in order to have someone killed (someone in a government post, that is).

The general belief of these people seems to be, "You-know-what? Nicaragua's having a plot. Let's make a better one ourselves." Then all of a sudden Argentine's Peron is ousted; Colombia follows with Rojas Pinilla; Cuba's Batista is vainly attached; Nicaragua's Somoza's had it, shot to death; Remon from Panama dies from an assassin's bullets; Arbenz from Guatemala is ousted for communism, and Honduras kicks out its recently elected president.

As a consequence, a number of reforms are announced. Among them are restoration of freedom of the press by the new government, which in many cases means that newspapermen can write anything they please as long as they give hell to the over-thrown government.

Latin America could and probably should have been divided into only three strong countries, at the most, when time for independence came.

Although the fighting spirit of the Indians was and will always accompany their mixed generations of successors, with three countries the story could be told differently now. **Just think of all those little riots so often imported and exported like merchandise from one nation to another.** They wouldn't have happened, or could have been controlled. All of them put together might have even started the past two world wars and, after such an experience, the three places would now be quiet for keeps.

It came out differently though, and the situation hasn't improved lately. About two months ago, in an article on Latin American sports, it was mentioned that the two Latin American national pastimes were ball games of all sorts and revolutions. A month later the article was proved wrong.

Nicaragua's national baseball stadium was closed and empty, the professional league called off, and the teams' total membership had joined the army to fight a border line dispute to stop an alleged attack on Nicaragua's soil by the neighboring country of Honduras.

Time had changed the statement. As far as Nicaragua and Honduras were concerned, they had only one national pastime, revolutions.

Nicaraguan ball pitchers played the game of throwing hand grenades against the forces from Honduras while the latter's ex-soccermen try to catch the "greetings" and kick them back before exploding. Fun, isn't it? Not for those in the vicinity.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP PRESS

Volume 44, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1957 Page 2

Students Misuse Of Cafeteria Deciding Factor In Price Rise

FOUR WEEKS AGO, The Guardsman carried editorial comment concerning the lack of student interest and pride in the maintenance of their cafeteria.

At that time, we pointed out the problems encountered by the Hotel and Restaurant Department—carelessness, messiness and disorderliness on the part of students.

We also called student attention to the fact that **"It is not the intent or purpose of this department to make a profit," but that prices in the cafeteria "are dependent, for the most part, upon the amount of civil service help that must be hired to clean up after them."**

Then, we warned that administration officials were "considering drastic action unless a reasonable solution could be reached to alleviate the many problems that face the cafeteria management." As a final note, we had hopes "optimistically that some solution" would "be brought forth by the students themselves."

To a reasonable, thinking person, this warning would appear to have been enough to stimulate some type of positive student action; however, it is now evident that this editorial cue had little, if any, effect.

A committee, composed of administrators, H&R faculty and students, after a reasonable period of time during which a solution could have been brought forth by the students, finally felt that action was imperative.

Last week, it was announced officially that cafeteria food prices would be raised. We are not saying that this action was taken solely because of the students' misuse of the cafeteria, but we are saying that it was definitely the deciding factor.

Of late, wholesale food prices and the wages of civil service employees for the cafeteria have gradually risen, so cafeteria officials had been pondering whether an increase in food prices would have to be made. For quite a time, however, they had been holding back with this increase.

Then, last week, they were forced to put it through because it was found that four additional civil service employes were needed to bus dishes and clean up after students.

Officials have stated that at least half of the increase is directly attributable to the additional cost incurred in the hiring of these employees. **They emphasize, however, that hiring personnel to keep the cafeteria clean does not relieve students of their responsibility and pride in keeping their cafeteria clean.**

Since they didn't feel that any action was necessary on their part, students now have no one but themselves to blame for this administrative action. If they had taken some action at the proper time, this price increase could possibly have been avoided.

Misguided Juveniles Deface Posters

DURING the recent Associated Student elections, many misguided juveniles attending the college found a highly entertaining new pastime—that of defacing election posters.

Candidates running for office who were maligned by these child-like jokesters were justly angered—and rightly so.

Students were warned that if found involved in this defacing, they would be expelled. It's really too bad that students of college age have to be treated like grade school children.

Further action of this sort could result, as has been the case in some high schools, in an edict being issued that would ban any and all posters during elections.

We hope the jokesters will realize that their debased form of "art" has no place on this campus.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1957

Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department. City College of San Francisco, Editorial office, 304, Science Building, Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... ELMER GENTRY
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carol Harris
NEWS EDITOR ..... Kaj Kristafferen
ASST. NEWS EDITOR ..... Dick Moore
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Lou Lucia
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Pat Metsack
STAFF EDITOR ..... Danny Delmon

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: George Grasso, Art Madamba, Jerry Redford, Jacquie Waite.
REPORTERS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Ray Hackett, Ames Swartzlager, Pastor Valle Garay.
CUB REPORTERS: Helen Bradsty, Frances Castenada, Ray Davis, Louis Geisler, John Henry, Roy Kirk, Evelyn Long, Vera Malinovsky, Edward Munson, Richard Pelt, Nick Peters, Jay Place, Thomas Tavera, Geneva Warner.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cates, chief; Peter Asiano, Dick Brooks, Bob Gelmett, Richard Gray, William Joe, Dennis Keegan, Dick Mahnken, Bill Mendola, Joe Riviera, Joe Saporita.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1956-1957

Foresight

By Carol Harris

FRANK CAPRA, whose productions of Our Mr. Sun and Hemo The Magnificent have been shown at the college, is now completing the third in the scientific series.

Titled Cosmic Rays, the movie will be shown over CBS some time next fall.

• • •

Playhouse 90 has once again achieved a dramatic and technical triumph.

The Helen Morgan Story will long be remembered, not only as an outstanding production, but also for sending Polly Bergen on her way to stardom.

Miss Bergen turned what could have been a repulsive character into one toward whom pity was felt. Her portrayal of torch singer Miss Morgan proved she is not only a singer, but also an actress. This is a rare combination.

The story of Miss Morgan's life was not a pretty one. She fell in love with a married man. She was an alcoholic. She married a young boy one night when she was too drunk to realize what she was doing.

The script writers made no attempt to white-wash it. Yet the play was not offensive; it was a tragedy.

As Miss Morgan's mother, Sylvia Sidney was outstanding. The viewer felt sympathetic toward her, knowing the problem she had to cope with. Her fault seemed to be that she was not strong enough to push her daughter in the right direction.

Ronnie Burns, who played Miss Morgan's youthful husband, also deserves mention. Burns, the son of George Burns and Gracie Allen, showed he could be a dramatic actor as well as supporting his parents in their comedy series.

At the conclusion, Miss Morgan asked, "Why was I born?" The answer given by the script writers was: "She had a mother who wasn't strong enough. She married a man who wasn't mature enough. And she had a baby she couldn't keep long enough. Why was she born? Maybe she was born just to sing."

The Helen Morgan Story will certainly be in the running for an "Emmy." Miss Bergen, too, may capture one for her portrayal.

Search For Adventure

African Safari Draws Women To Hunt Panthers, Water Buffalo

By Pat Metsack

With a pt. 378 Weatherby (a rifle) in one hand and a compact in the other, Helen Huffman, counselor here, and three other members of the feminine gender will set out for the wilds of Africa on the last day of this semester.

Looking forward to 15 months in Africa and Europe, Mrs. Huffman informs us that plans are well underway for the journey. "I think it will be just mad," Mrs. Huffman exclaimed. "We're having such fun planning it, and we are really looking forward to it."

The idea of a safari to Africa came about last year at a Christmas party given by the gun club to which Mrs. Huffman belongs. One of her friends said, "Let's go game hunting." The idea sounded like fun. Africa was decided upon, and since January 2 the plans have been in the making. It was just that easy.



HELEN HUFFMAN, counselor, is planning a 15-month trip to Europe and Africa during sabbatical leave from college. Mrs. Huffman will return to the college in the fall of 1958.

—Guardsman photo by Joe Riviera.

It might be well to mention at this point just how complicated plans for a safari are. Fifteen months away from the United States is a long time, and many essentials will have to be bought before the four leave the states. For example, a year's supply of cosmetics (what else?)—clothing, medical supplies, a tool kit, and something they already have, 5,000 water purification hills. Also gas. It's $1.50 per gallon in Africa.

Along the lines of other essentials Mrs. Huffman rubbed her arm and said, "You have to get every shot in the book to go to Africa."

The four women will leave San Francisco in Mrs. Huffman's car on June 15. When they reach New York they will sell her car and board a boat for France. Upon their arrival in Europe they plan to purchase a Volkswagon bus, fully equipped with bunks, and other portable necessities.

Scandinavia, Spain, and then to Gibraltar. Africa is their planned route. They plan to drive down the West coast, the Ivory coast, the Gold coast and then to Liberia. When the roads run out they will board a river boat, bus and all, and travel across the Congo, through the jungle to Kenya. Kenya is game country, and about there they will probably be polishing their firearms. They plan to take a safari into Uganda where they will spend considerable time hunting.

The women will be looking for panthers. "It's open season on them," Mrs. Huffman explained, "and then if I'm good enough I'll try by luck on water buffalo." Water buffalo are fiercest . . . of to Carol.

"I'd like to bring back a head," Mrs. Huffman said, and then she added, "preferably my own."

Mrs. Huffman said if they get enough of Africa before they expect to, then they have a homeward route planned.

Mrs. Huffman has been interested in guns ever since she was five. For her fifth birthday her father (they lived in Louisiana) gave her a 38 Smith Wesson pistol, and she has been shooting ever since. Mrs. Huffman speaks proudly of her father. "He could cut a playing card in half at 60 feet with a rifle."

The end of the interview in sight, Mrs. Huffman added that she had no fear of the natives, "If they get me, it serves them right."

ShotsAt Ramdom

By Dick Moore

TRUE, it's a man's world, but the situation in Dr. George E. Gould's Zoo (that's short for zoology) 10 class must surely border on the ridiculous.

Studying as zoology students are wont to, the various systems of the body (digestive, excretory, reproductive) Dr. G.'s class eventually came to the topic of proper pre-natal care for expectant mothers - to - be. What kind of food they should eat . . . proper exercises . . . and all that.

When it came time for an open class discussion and question-asking session on the subject, guess which of the two sexes present asked the most questions The women? They couldn't get a word in edgewise, even had they wanted to, so intense was the barrage of male questions.

• • •

A LITTLE BABY SNAIL was found in Sigmund Stern Grove by members of the women's beginning golf team last week.

It was found nestled under a putted golf ball by the putter who had putted the bill into the putting hole. The puttee (little baby snail) is still in the hole. So is the golf ball.

• • •

NEW FADS going around that students should know about include the following: blue tennis shoes for women students, sadist-type jokes, pedal-pushers hidden under coats for women students, funny (?) names for term papers, sadist-type jokes (they tend to nauseate one).

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 44, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1957 Page 3

RAMBLINGS

By Lou Lucia

BOB FELLER was pleased that Hollywood decided to do his life story for the screen, but was somewhat miffed because "There was no controversy of any type in my life." The picture should be pure baseball facts and, unlike the Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth, without too much sentiment.

Differing from Jim Piersall's story, Fear Strikes Out, there will be no controversy. It should prove an interesting movie for the sports fan. Incidentally, what price for "The Spitter" Ted Williams life story? No doubt Williams is one of the all-time most controversial players — not for his diamond ability but his tantrums.

• • •

TWO WEEKS AGO Joe DeMaestri of the Kansas City Athletics was still ninth in the batting order. At that time he was the eighth leading batter in the American League with a fat .348 average. Manager Marty Marion either has a definite purpose for not putting his weakest hitter last, has little confidence in DeMaestri, or doesn't read the averages.

• • •

WERE THOSE BOOS we detected over the television set when Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra came to bat during the Detroit game at Yankee Stadium? Even if a lot of Detroit fans were there, the Yankee fans should have out-shouted them. Apparently even New York fans can't be faithful to a thus far losing ball club. Praise the winner but the second he starts to lose, step all over him.

• • •

IN 1954 CINCINNATI offered $500,000 or half the total Boston figured out might wangle Herb Score from the Cleveland team this year. The Redlegs might have made a runaway of the National League race this season if Score were throwing detranquilizers for them.

• • •

THE ALL-STAR GAME is a month away, but we'll take the National League over the American League by a 9-2 finale. Don Hoak, who batted his way back to recognition, will be the third baseman for the senior loop. After the game his batting average will steadily decrease and Ken Boyer will pass him up in this department.

• • •

SWITCHING FROM BASEBALL to boxing: How is it that Floyd Patterson's manager, Cus D'Amato, is putting his head on the chopping block by going against the International Boxing Club but Patterson is getting the financial slice. If he wins, D'Amato becomes the hero; if he loses, Patterson becomes the martyr.

Diederichsen, Allen Take Pitcher's Mound In Annual Soph-Prof Clash During Double College Hour Friday

By John Henry

Tomorrow's Memorial Day holiday is the last day left before the big game, and it will give the Sophs and Profs a whole day's rest before the first ball is thrown out in a double college hour on Friday to start the annual Soph-Prof softball game.

Fans are urged to come early in order to get the better seats at the football field, with the first pitch scheduled for 10:40, and watch this titanic battle between two squads that have been waiting for some time to get at each other's throats.

The majority of instructors at the college have had smug, confident smiles on their faces the past weeks and it looks as though they expect little trouble from the hopeful student team.

The Prof coaching staff has announced the arrival of some new talent in camp. "Tricky" Dick Maia, Lou "Big Klu" Batmale, Al "Rappin" Tapson, and the two "Mighty Mikes"—Monaco and Lo Presti. All of these experienced hands are good hitters and hope to boost their averages at the expense of the Soph pitching staff.

All of the Profs are in top condition after a month of training and are all set to take to the diamond in quest of another victory.

Starting Prof pitcher Roy Diederichsen's chuckin' arm is once again ready to face the bats of the Soph hitters. He has beaten them many times in the past; can he keep their bats silent again this year? The Sophs don't think so! They aren't saying much, in fact, they're downright mysterious.

Have they a secret weapon? No lineup was released to the press for the game. A few players are now known to fans through earlier coverage of the Soph squad, but the sports staff has been unable to get a team roster. What are the Sophs planning for the heavily favored Profs?

Maybe prospective starting hurler, "Wild" Bill Allen has a new pitch that will baffle the opposing hitters. The Sophs may have something up their sleeve, but it may not be enough to knock off the "Murderer's Row" that the faculty is expected to put up to plate."

Anything can happen when these two giants of the diamond face each other on Friday. This could very easily turn out to be the game of the century.

Trophies for the winning team and May Festival float will be awarded after the game.



ROY DIEDERICHSEN, tennis coach here, will ascend the mound on Friday for the annual Soph-Prof softball game. One of the Soph clan has already intimated that Diederichsen will attempt to throw the illegal "spit" ball. Joe "Yogi" Amori will be the catcher of the dreaded pitch.

Golfers Sixth In State Tourney; Barr Leads Team

City College's golf squad took a sixth place at the California State Junior College State Tournament at San Diego on Sunday and Monday, May 20 and 21.

With 30 teams represented at the tournament, the southern part of the state, led by San Bernardino in first place and Santa Monica finishing second, dominated the entire field. Menlo followed the two teams in third place with San Mateo, Santa Ana, City College, Orange and San Jose finishing in that order.

Third ranked team member Larry Barr was low medalist for the Ram squad, shooting a 36-hole total of 161. Following close behind Barr were Don McDowell, Frank Hubert and Mike Evans. Evans was high medalist for the team, carding a 176.

Top man for the Big Eight Conference was San Mateo ace Bill West, whose two-round score of 150 earned him a sixth place in individual competition. Leading the entire field the southland colleges dominated the top positions in the standings.

Shooting a winning 148, Tom Self of San Bernardino, teamed with Ron Gillespie, who carded a 149, giving the Indians a stronghold on the first place berth.

Only the Rams, San Mateo and Menlo kept the southern colleges from making a complete rout of the top standings. Menlo's Al Geiberger, shooting a 149 and winning a sudden death playoff from Gillespie, kept the southlanders from sweeping the first five positions.

Ending the semester's activities for the Block SF will be the semi-annual Block SF dinner, to be held on Monday, June 3, in Smith Hall, according to Bill Fischer, sponsor of the organization.

At this time athletes of the spring sports who are eligible will receive their Block award. Along with this, the Most Valuable Player award for each sport will also be made, Fischer said.

This semester the basketball team placed first in the Big Eight League and in State competition was third. Because of their outstanding achievement, Fischer said, the guest speaker has been chosen from the basketball sport. The speaker will be renowned Phil Woolpert, coach of the University of San Francisco Dons.

Receiving their blocks for basketball shiffy will be Rich DeConti, John Henry, Malcolm McCormiek, Gary Merritt, Al Mock, Doug North, James O'Connor, Stan Rosenberg, Rich Russell, Bob Tenler, Al Vidal and Bill Wooten.

Sixteen members of the baseball team will receive their blocks. They are Rich Medaglia, Frank Brinkley, Brian Lyttle, Gene Craft, Bill Flanagan, Blair LeMire, Bob Bandettini, Ron DiGiorno, Joe Herbert, Dick DeMarco, Jim Dutzman, Leland Brown, Bob Minney, Ray Bower, Tom Roper and Roger Ferrari.

Eighteen members of the track team will also be receiving their blocks. They are Rich Atkins, Don Baiki, Stan Breed, Wilfred Gasper, Bob Guddee, Bob Hammond, Pete Morgan, Don Nasser, Doug Neathery, Marion Page, Steve Pinkney, Mike Reid, Ken Richter, Rich Ristow, James Thomas, Blake Westman, Jim Williams and Will Wilson.

Winners of blocks for the ... team are Nick Scharf, Vic Saschin, Pete Schwartz, Joe Henderson, Jim Howard and Bob Norwood.

The final group to receive blocks are the members of the golf team. They are Larry Barr, Mike Evans, Frank Hubert, Martin Kilgareff, Don McDowell and John White.

The five coaches who will be taking part in the ceremonies are Sid Phelan, basketball coach; Lou Vasquez, track coach; Grover Klemmer, golf coach; Roy Diederichsen, tennis coach; and Bill Fischer, basketball coach, and sponsor of the Block SF.

Johnny Vander Meer's second straight no-hitter in 1938 against the Brooklyn Dodgers was the first night game ever played in Ebbets Field.

Baseballers Hard Hit By Graduation

Both the track and baseball teams will face a rebuilding job next year as the Rams' top stars end their final season with the college.

Coach Lou Vasquez will lose three tracksters this semester when Ken Richter, Myron Zimmerman and Bob Guddee graduate in June. Richter, a physical education major, will enter San Jose State in the fall, while Guddee, still undecided on his major, and Zimmerman, specializing in business administration, will enter the University of California.

With the rest of the track team this season mostly freshmen, the graduation of these three will not impair the Rams' victory hopes next year.

Coach Bill Fischer's prospect isn't as bright as Vasquez' since the loss of the baseball team's top players will mean a complete overhaul for next season's competition.

Ram ace pitcher Bob Bandettini may attend Stanford, while teammate Roger Ferrari enters the University of San Francisco. Two other players, Blair LeMire and Tom Roper, have used up their two years of eligibility and will be out of next year's lineup.

Two more Ram stars, Ray Bower and Bill Flanagan, are considering a transfer to Berkeley and tentative plans to enter have been started. Both players are eyeing the coaching profession after graduation.

Block SF Banquet Set For Monday In Smith Hall

Beta Tau-Chinese Club Playoff For Basketball Title

The Chinese Club of the Independent League and Beta Tau of the Inter-Fraternity League, were scheduled to lock horns last night in the men's gymnasium where they vied for the Associated Men Student basketball title.

Beta Tau was the top team of the fraternities as they posted a six and one record to grab the IFC championship.

Three teams tied for the runner-up spot with identical five and one records, behind the Independent League champion Chinese Club. These clubs were the Hotel & Restaurant Society, the Filipino Club, and Alpha Phi Omega. The Filipino Club proved itself top competition as the team downed the Hotel & Restaurant five and suffered a one-point setback at the hands of the champion quintet.

John Chan of the Chinese Club and George Ivelich of Beta Tau were consistent high scorers for their squads. Both players hit over 75 points in league play.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Chinese Club	6	1
Filipino Club	5	2
H&R Society	5	2
Alpha Phi Omega	5	2
Hawaiian Club	3	4
Police	2	5
Newman Club	2	5
Int'l Rel. Council	1	6

40 RA Members To Get Awards Today

Forty Recreation Association members will receive awards at an award social today, according to Lene Johnson, RA sponsor. The students who are to receive awards have taken part in nine out of 12 games, maintained a C average, and hold an Associated Student card.

Elections for next year's RA officers will also take place this week and the names will be announced Friday during the Feminine Fling.

Next semester, RA is planning to have more co-ed sports nights.

RA received honorable mention on its May Festival float and second prize on its booth. Bev Wilson was in charge of the former and Jean Kreig the latter. Credit is also given to Charlene Winters for the animal characters and to Lois Bamberger for the barnyard scene.

Coaches On Ram Staff Rate High

Some facts and figures on the coaches show that baseball mentor Bill Fischer, football coach Grover Klemmer, and basketball coach Sid Phelan rank high in the list of coaches throughout the Big Eight Conference.

Fischer experienced one of his most disastrous seasons at the helm of the Rams, but his record is outstanding as he has led the horsehiders to the pennant four times and tied once for the crown in the past 12 years. The ...

Klemmer, who recently had his 440 high school track record broken, has consistently placed the grid team in the first division. The 1948 issue of The Guardsman referred to him as "Tarzan." Seems that pictures of him were sent to the studio looking for an heir apparent for the then aging Johnny Weismuller. Fortunately for the college, Klemmer remained here.

Phelan's Big Eight champion basketball team was 12th in the nation in defense for two-year colleges with a final 61 points allowed per game.

The National Junior College Athletic Association magazine discloses that all two-year college track and field records are held by California colleges. City College does not have any of these record holders.

Thomas Scores In Four Events As Ram Track Team Finishes Fifth At Northern Cal Meet

By George Grasso

James Thomas, talented all-around Ram trackman, placed in four events as City College took fifth in the Northern California Junior College Meet which was held in Modesto last Friday. Thomas captured a second place in the low hurdles from a very tough field of competitors. He then went on to place third in the high jump, and fourth in the high hurdles. Toward the end of the meet, Thomas ran the third lap for the mile relay team, which placed second to Modesto.

Wilfred Gasper highjumped 6-4½, and along with Tyler Wilbon of West Contra Costa, who tied him, set a new Northern California meet record. Records were shattered in 8 of the 14 events in what was probably the best northern meet of all time.

Urbane Gasperi of Modesto lowered a very fast 880 record from 1:56.5 to 1:53.4, in which turned out to be a thrilling duel with San Mateo's John Montour. Gasperi squeezed the Canadian transfer out of first place by inches.

Other records broken were: the 440, lowered from 49.8 to 48.8 by Dorsey of Sacramento; the high hurdles, lowered from 15.1 to 14.8 by Jackson of Sequoia; the low hurdles, lowered from 24.22 to 23.5 by Kellogg of American River. (Both hurdle records were previously held by Clint Redus of this college.)

The 220, lowered from 21.9 to 21.1 by Kellogg of American River; the two-mile lowered from 9:52.0 to 9:51.4 by Brown of Modesto; the high jump (old record held by Leroy Thomas of this college at 6-3½), raised to 6-4½ by Gasper of this college; the mile relay, lowered from 3:23.9 to 3:22.3 by Modesto's team.

The final scores were Modesto 83; Sequoia 58⅓, Sacramento 42, West Contra Costa 39, City College 36, American River 30, Hartnell 19, San Jose 18, San Mateo 14¼, Santa Rosa 14, Reedley 11¼, Yuba 9, Vallejo 7, East Contra Costa 6, Sierra 5½, Stockton 5⅓, Taft 4, Fresno 3, Shasta 1½.

Four Records Fall At All-State Meet

Four National Two-Year College records were broken at the Modesto All-State meet, which was won by Mt. San Antonio last Saturday.

At this meet, the Ram mile relay team ran the fastest race of their lives as they broke this college's record by three seconds and beat their Northern California rivals, Modesto, in 3:19.8.

Individually Don Nasser ran 50.8; Steve Piekney ran 50.; James Thomas ran 49.4, and Ken Richter ran 49.4. But the Ram performance was overshadowed by Mt. San Antonio as they ran 3:15.3 for a new national junior college record.

In the high jump Wilfred Gasper went over the bar at 6-4½ to take a tie for fourth. James Thomas ran his best low hurdle race, hitting 23.8, which was good enough for a fifth in all-state competition.

The National Junior College records which were broken were the pole vault, with a jump of 14-4 by Hopkins of Orange Coast Costa Mesa; the 100-yard dash, run in 9.4 by White of Los Angeles Harbor; the two-mile run, completed in 9:22 by Ron Larrieu of Mt. San Antonio; and the mile relay, run in 3:15.3 by Mt. San Antonio.

Rams Blanked In State Tennis Championships

Modesto Junior College completely dominated the field in both the singles and doubles to win the California State Tennis Championships, which were held on May 17 and 19.

City College's Nick Scharf, playing with a sprained wrist, was defeated in the first round singles. Scharf and Vic Saschin were also defeated in the doubles.

Golden Gate Park, originally the site for the entire tournament, saw only the first rounds played as rain forced the entrants to finish the quarter-finals at the Stanford University courts that same day. On the next day, May 18, rain completely blanketed the bay area and postponed play. On May 19, the semi-finals were played at Modesto.

In the finals, Ed Guzman played Ed Panui in singles; both are from Modesto. In the doubles finals, Guzman and Gil Rodriquez played Panui and John LeMaitre, also of Modesto.

Eight Amendments Brought Before Students In Special Election As Polls Open Today For Balloting

Voting on eight amendments to the Associated Student Constitution will take place today through a special election which was decided on by Student Council last week.

The amendments were barely approved by council in time for inclusion on this semester's election ballot, and it was decided not to include the amendment propositions on voting machines which were used during the regular election.

Ballot boxes will be used for today's voting, and AS members will be asked to decide on acceptance of propositions A through H.

Amendments were discussed and considered by the council in its last two meetings after AS President Bob Varni presented his ideas on strengthening some sections of the constitution and eliminating such dead points as the council considered wise.

Originally the group had endeavored to rush through the propositions so that they could be put to the voters at the same time that balloting was going on for AS officers.

Election Commissioner Hugh Aanonsen, though, commented on whether or not the propositions had been posted long enough before the opening day of the elections. The constitution states that issues must be made public a week before the election.

The amendment propositions are as follows:

Proposition A is an amendment of Article II, section, 5 and disallows a candidate for Vice-President to have more than 60 units.

Proposition B provides that the Yell Leader be removed from the President's Cabinet and places that position under the jurisdiction of the Rally Commissioner.

Proposition C would delete Article VI, section 3, which provided that any elected officer must be enrolled in Political Science G5. This provision is now a dead issue since the college no longer offers that course.

Proposition D would give the AS President the power to veto any measures taken by the Student Council.

Proposition E would be a counterbalance to Proposition D by giving the council power to override the President's veto by a two-thirds vote.

Proposition F provides that in case of disqualification of an elected council member because of low grade point average, the candidate next highest in the number of votes succeeds to the council seat. The proposition also provides for replacement of executive officers.

Proposition G asks for the deletion of Article II, section 2, which deals with the duties of the Yell Leader.

Proposition H enumerates the duties of the Men's Athletic Commissioner, the Election Commissioner and the Finance Committee Chairman.

Club Cavalcade

Dinners, Pinnings Mark Calendars Of Organizations

By Mary Ann Bogart

DINNER DANCES dominated the social scene of campus organizations last week, setting the stage for the presentation of pins to new pledge members of sororities and fraternities.

The members of **Alpha Lamba Chi** sorority presented their past president, Joetta Colwell, with a lavaller and gavel at a dinner at The Shadows last Sunday, May 26. The new officers for the fall semester were chosen at a recent meeting of the sorority. They are Jo Anne Kirkeby, president; Debbie Asmussin, vice-president; Roselie Andre, recording secretary; Sue Cremm, corresponding secretary; Pat Piffero, historian; Marilyn Shoolman, photographer; Nadja Clees, sergeant-at-arms; and Charlene Peterson, ISC representative.

Zeta Chi sorority held its election meeting last night at the home of Anne and Ellie Smith. Plans were completed for the Mothers' Tea, which will be held on Sunday, June 2, at the Fort Scott Officers' Club. **Zeta Chi** Paola Villa was married last Thursday to Dwane Shippy at Holy Names Church. Three Zeta Chi pledges, Gwen Smith, Diane Donohue and Jeanne Kreig held a pledge supper for their sorority sisters last Sunday evening at the home of Miss Donohue.

Theta Tau presented new pledges with pins last Saturday evening at the home of Joan Hillesto. Immediately following the pinnings, the sorority sisters and their escorts enjoyed an evening of swimming, dining and dancing at Bermuda Palms. Pledges who received their pins included Beverly Morrison, Lueille Crisei, Fran de Zordo, Phyllis Longstreet, Linda Farrell, Corrine Godfry, Miss Hillsto, Nancy McCormick, Barbara Burrell and Carolee Locke. An election and business meeting was held last night.

Beta Tau gave a surprise going away party for one of its fraternity brothers, Jeff Rodden, last week at the home of Jackie Toepfer. Rodden will be leaving the states with the army. John Rasmussen's home was the site of a meeting last Monday evening. Discussions centered on semester-end plans, and the basketball game with the Chinese Club, held last night.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held its pledge dinner last Saturday evening at the Fior d'Italia Restaurant. The eight pledges who received pins were John Anzalone, Marc Felbusch, Al Morales, Dick Pheul, Nick Rommel, John Rosso, Dave Vargo and Ron Vierra. Vierra received the fraternity's perpetual trophy for being the outstanding pledge.

Signup For Korean Vets Closes Friday

All Korean war veterans who are on the GI schooling bill must report to the veterans affairs office for their May signup a week earlier, according to Robin Dunn, coordinator of Veteran Affairs.

The signup dates for the month of May started last Monday, and end this Friday, Dunn said.

For the month of June, he added, veterans ofill be required to report to the office sometime during finals week, ending Friday, June 14.

AWS Awards Party Set For Friday



DARLENE ENFIELD, general chairman of the Feminine Fling.

Fashion Show, Wedding In Pink, To Highlight Feminine Fling Here Friday; Officers To Be Installed

Associated Women Students will close this semester with their annual Feminine Fling awards and installation party, sponsored by the AWS, the Inter-Sorority Council, the Recreation Association and the Home Economics Club, this Friday, at 6:30 p.m., in the faculty dining room of Smith Hall, according to Darlene Enfield, chairman for the program.

Theme of the entertainment will be a fashion show, Wedding In Pink, by City of Paris, and the program will be presented by Peg Pragoff, bridal consultant of City of Paris. She will bring two models and a fashion coordinator. Miss Pragoff will show to those present a model bride's trousseau and answer any questions. Margie Saba, of the RA, is in charge of entertainment.

The buffet dinner will consist of a salad, rolls, dessert and coffee. Miss Enfield, who was in charge of the Big and Little Sister program, and Joan White are chairmen of the food committee. Darlene Oakley, of the Home Economics Club, will be in charge of serving for the dinner.

Main event of the evening will be the presentation of the Dougherty Trophy, which is given to the sorority with the highest grade point average. The presentation will be made by Bev Schroth, ISC president. Following the presentation, new presidents of the AWS, ISC, RA and the Home Economics Club will be installed.

Additional committees are the publicity committee, Sheldeen Osborne, chairman; set-up committee, Ruby Broadway, chairman; and programs, Bev McGuire, chairman.

Decorations for the affair will be pink and white, and Miss Schroth is in charge. All women students of the college are invited to attend, Miss Enfield added.

Student Leaders To Get Recognition Via Point System

Student council has come up with what it believes to be a solution to the problem of recognition for the student who has consistently contributed to student activities here at the college, according to Ellie Smith, council member.

The plan, as introduced to the council by Jim Woods, provides that each semester a student may receive a petition from the Associated Student secretary, and file a record of his activities for that semester. A point system has been worked out for each activity.

At the termination of a student's studies here, he will submit a letter to the AS secretary asking that his points be totaled and his activities recorded on a separate page which will be attached to his official transcript.

A student must have at least six points before his activities record will be recorded. By doing this, those students will be eliminated who have held only one or two offices, and the hard working students will be recognized, Miss Smith said.

The point system as set up at the present time is as follows: Class A: five points will be given to the AS President, AS Vice-President, AMS President, AWS President and the President of the California Junior College Student Government Association.

Class B: four points each will be given to the Sophomore class president and the Freshman class president.

Class C: three points will be given to each council member, cabinet member and the CAB, IFC and IRC presidents.

Class D: two points will be given to any other state officer of the CJCSCA, the Presidents and Vice-Presidents of any on-campus organization and the chairman of any major AS or class committee.

Class E: song girls, cheerleaders and other officers of any on-campus organization will receive one point.

Forum Magazine On Sale Monday

Forum, the college's annual literary magazine, will be distributed beginning next Monday, June 3, Josephine Hanson, editor of the Forum, announced this week.

Forum will be distributed by staff members at strategic points on the campus. The cover for this year will be a new modern design by Jim Stetler, and will replace the somewhat traditional Ram's head.

Free to Associated Student card holders and 50 cents to non-members, the magazine will contain poems, short stories and essays which were submitted to the Forum staff. The staff picked 32 of the best for publication.

Seven Summer Session Classes Cancelled

Seven different courses which were scheduled at the college for the coming summer sessions are now being cancelled, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced yesterday.

Students who have signed up for Business 60, 61, or 119, French 1 or 1A, and Spanish 1 or 1A are requested to report immediately to the registrar's office to reschedule classes.

H&R Hosts Hotel Association Here

Mayor George Christopher was among the honored guests invited to the annual spring luncheon for the California Northern Hotel Association held last Monday in the Hotel and Restaurant department here, according to Lawrence Wong, H&R instructor.

"Each spring the Hotel and Restaurant Department holds a special luncheon for the CNHA in order to enable employers to see our program in operation," Wong said. "The fourth semester students take charge of planning the luncheon and supervising its preparation. The undergraduates do the actual cooking, giving everyone a chance to take part. This gives the H&R department an opportunity to show the skill and training of the graduate and undergraduate students."

Among those present at the luncheon were members of the faculty, including President Louis G. Conlan and Dean Louis Batmale. A copy of H&R's Blue Book, which contains a list and photographs of the faculty and graduates, was given to each guest.

Building Program Plans Underway

Plans are under way for a building program on this campus, to be completed by the Spring 1959 semester, according to Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

A new building will be on the north campus called the Fine Arts and class room building. It will include a little theater, band room, choral room, art and music inboratories, art and music store rooms and more later.

"Several months will be needed to draw plans and then construction should start after the first of the year," Conlan said.

Additions to the cafeteria are planned by eliminating the little court outside the coffee shop and adding to the south end of the faculty dining room.

"This is a very slow process, but we are ahead of all other building programs in the city," Conlan said, adding that the $27,000,000 bond issue in the last election is the source of the funds.

There will be additions to both gymnasiums and a football and track field to be located west of the gymnasiums. A practice field and more parking space will also be added.

Newly Elected AS Officers, Council Sworn In Tonight

By Jacquie Waite

Newly elected officers will be announced and sworn in at the semi-annual council awards dinner tonight in Smith Hall, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour, according to Metta Weddleton, AS vice-president.

Since voting was not concluded until 2 p.m. yesterday, results were not available at press time but will be announced over the campus carrier today, according to Hugh Aanonsen, election commissioner. At the close of the polls on Monday, 500 students had cast ballots.

The dinner tonight is open to all AS members, but reservations must have been made beforehand with Miss Weddleton.

One of the main features at the dinner tonight will be the presentation of a gold key to Paola Villa Shippey, chosen for the outstanding student Service Award of the Spring 1957 semester by the Student Council, Miss Weddleton announced.

Seven students were nominated two weeks ago, and the Student Council considered the nominees for a week. Miss Weddleton stressed the fact that it was almost as important to be nominated as to receive the award because the selection was difficult.

Those nominated were Darlene Enfield, Pat Jones, Walt Schultz, Jim Stettler, Dave Taylor, Jim Woods and Mrs. Shippey.

At 6:30 p.m., there will be a social hour with hors d'oeuvres served. Dinner, which will be roast sirloin of beef, prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant department, will be served at 7 p.m.

President Louis G. Conlan will be the featured speaker and will give the keynote address of the evening. Short acceptance speeches will be made by the major AS officers.

Service keys will be awarded to all council and cabinet members to round out the evening, Miss Weddleton declared.

Ramporium To Buy Back Used Textbooks

Students desiring to turn in their books at the Ramporium can do so today, according to Richard Main, Ramporium manager.

"We would appreciate it very much if students would bring their books in at this time and not during the start of next semester when the rush for new books starts," he said.

Books in good condition will receive 50 per cent of their original value, Main said.

SF Law School Offers 6 Awards

Six law scholarships have been offered to six Bay area colleges by the San Francisco Law School, according to information received by President Louis G. Conlan. All classes meet in the evening.

Incorporated seven years ago as a permanent part of the law school program, the scholarships are designed to help the working individual reach his objective, law as his profession.

Awards are made in accordance with scholastic achievement, and one or all six of the awards may be given to any one college.

Other bay area institutes offered the scholarships include East and West Contra Costa, Marin, Oakland, San Jose and San Mateo Colleges.

Students interested in these awards and wishing to qualify for them can obtain further information from the law school's registrar, Helen Willson, at the school's new quarters, 1044 Post Street, San Francisco.

Statewide Discounts For AS Card Holders Available In Near Future

Following adoption of a resolution by the California Junior College Student Government Association at its bi-annual conference this semester in Los Angeles, statewide discounts for Associated Card holders will soon be possible, according to Brower Dimond, Finance Chairman here.

Passed by the largest committee in the association, the City College sponsored document is the first such resolution to pass through the conference with widespread approval.

According to the resolution, the president of the association will set up a special committee under the guidance of the State Controller. Dimond will head the committee and make a special report at next semester's conference, which will be held in San Francisco.

Proposed in order to aid the smaller colleges in the state, the resolution will allow the committee to seek discounts from businesses whose products are statewide.

Dimond pointed out that the committee will concentrate on finding discounts at service stations, from theater owners, clothing retailers and appliance dealers.

The plan, according to Dimond, would work on a two-way basis. He illustrated his point by stating the student government association represents 150,000 students throughout the state. A discount to these students, he indicated, would mean a rise in business for the firms concerned, and at the same time increase the sales of student cards in the colleges.

Individual colleges will continue to arrange for local discounts.

Editorial

Election Failings Can Guide AS Planning In Future Years

EXPERIENCE has always been man's wisest and best teacher, tempering and maturing his insight and future judgment. To those persons who are wise, unsuccessful undertakings only serve to promote later success.

The Guardsman hopes that the experience of this semester's student election will strengthen, guide, and generally improve future Associated Student planning of this semesterly event.

To—in a sense—supplement the teachings of experience in this matter, we would like to offer some suggestions in the form of constructive criticism that can prove helpful to coming AS planners. **We trust that this criticism will not be taken as a personal slight by members and assistants of the present election committee, because this is definitely not our intent.**

Timing for these elections is an important factor that should be most carefully considered; we feel that this semester's election was scheduled a trifle late. As a result, there was not really sufficient time left in which to cope with any unexpected last-minute problem, such as the need this time for a runoff vote.

While the timing is being considered, we would also like to suggest that some consideration be given to the selection of the particular days of the week during which balloting will take place.

Our reasoning here is that we feel the AS election deserves maximum Guardsman publicity support, and, unless election days are synchronized with our deadline and publication days, it is virtually impossible for us to provide timely and sufficient election coverage.

Another important factor concerns the selection of competent persons for the manning of all voting booths. This election, although most booth-keepers were competent, members of The Guardsman staff observed many discrepancies—**one booth was observed to be totally unattended, some AS cards were checked off in pencil, and other cards were checked in different squares by different booth-keepers.**

We realize that it is probably difficult to gather a sufficient number of students to work in the booths who can spare the time, and who are capable, and politically unbiased. However, we can't help but feel that the only solution is to persuade a campus club to donate their time. In this way, with responsibility clearly established for one source, discrepancies should not occur.

Driscoll, Monteith In Runoff Battle As Independents Cinch 13 AS Offices; 590 (?) Vote

By Jacquie Waite

Because of discrepancies in Associated Student elections last week, a special runoff election was held Monday to decide the office of AS President, and one Freshman and one Sophomore Council member. Results of the election were not available at press time.

Approximately 590 students voted in the election which closed last Tuesday. Cause of the discrepancy is that 20 AS cards were misused. Some card holders voted two or three times, while other cards were used by students other than those who had purchased them.

In the primary election two votes separated Bill Driscoll, Inter-Fraternity Council candidate, and Mike Monteith, Independent candidate. Hugh Aanonsen, election commissioner, withheld the name of the candidate who held the two-vote margin.

For the one remaining Freshman Council seat, Kal Peterson, IFC; Joan Hellesto, IFC; Bill Thomas, IFC, and Shelly Osborne, Independent, were awaiting Monday's results. Fewer than 20 votes separated the four candidates in the primary election.

John Kelly, Independent; Nadine Wilson, IFC, and Jerry Hoffman, Independent, staged a battle for the one remaining Sophomore Council seat.

Bev Schroth, Independent candidate, defeated Sal D'Angelo, IFC candidate, for the office of AS Vice-President by a margin of 369 to 205 votes.

Bob Rodriguez, IFC, defeated Brower Dimond, Independent, by a margin of 43 votes for the Associated Men Student Presidency. Rodriguez collected 300 votes to Dimond's 257.

The Associated Women Student Presidency went to Darlene Enfield, who defeated Shirley Greenlee, by the narrow margin of 298 to 258 votes.

The Sophomore class will be led by Art Paul, Independent, who defeated Jerry Engelhaupt by a vote of 358 to 192. Freddie Hicks, Independent, captured the Freshman Class Presidency by defeating Lee Belland by a vote of 349 to 210.

In the race for the seven Sophomore Council seats, Larry Vargo, Independent, captured the most votes, receiving a total of 314.

The other five students elected to the council were Marge Saba, Independent, with 293 votes; Marilyn Milanesio, Independent, 290 votes; Renada Marston, IFC, with 276 votes; Jerry Redford, Independent, with 267 votes, and Jack Patterson, Independent, with 265 votes. The seventh seat was decided in the election Monday.

Pat Jones, Independent, with 338 votes led the Freshman Council candidates. Nancy McCormiek, IFC, with 287 votes followed, and following her were Bev Castellacci, Independent, 250; Hal Dimond, Independent, 246; Vern Peterson, IFC, 243, and Rich Pelis, Independent, with 237. The seventh council seat was decided last Monday.

This election marked the first time in the history of the college's elections that AS cards had to be checked before the results of the election could be released.

In the special amendment election which was held last week, all amendments passed with the necessary two-thirds majority. Article IV, Section 2, having to do with the Student Council having the power to over-ride the President's veto by a two-thirds majority passed with the biggest majority, 49 to 8. In the closest competition, Article VI, Section 3, passed by a margin of 35 to 22. This amendment provided that Student Council members no longer had to enroll in Political Science G5, which is no longer offered here.

Dick Moore Elected Fall Guardsman Editor

Dick Moore, assistant news editor for The Guardsman this semester, was elected Editor-in-Chief for the fall 1957 semester at an editorial board meeting held during college hour last Friday.

Current managing editor, Carol Harris, was elected to the position of associate editor. Managing editor will be Pat Metsack, who was feature editor this semester.

Reporters advanced to editorial positions are Nick Peters, who was named sports editor, and Jerry Redford, who was named staff editor. Other vacant staff positions will be filled after the opening of the fall 1957 semester.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 44 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1957 NUMBER 13

835 Students Here To Receive Degrees On June 14 At Riordan

June 14 Commencement Rehearsal Scheduled

A rehearsal for commencement exercises is scheduled for Friday, June 14, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Riordan High School auditorium, according to John J. Brady, chairman of the commencement committee.

Caps and gowns may be obtained in the student bank located in Smith Hall. There will be no charge to Associated Student members and a rental charge of $5 to non-members. Bids may currently be secured at the bank. Each graduating sophomore is eligible for 10 bids.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served following the rehearsal.

Presentation Of President's Award Plaque, Scholastic Cup, Honor Pins Highlight Program

Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will confer Associate in Arts degrees upon 835 students in the 22nd annual commencement exercises on Friday, June 14, at 8 p.m. in Riordan High School auditorium, according to John J. Brady, chairman of the commencement committee.

A feature of the evening will be the graduation speech by Peter Varcados, history major at the college. Varcados, who has a 3.5 grade average, was selected from a group of honor students who were asked to submit trial speeches. Because of his fluency of style and good speaking ability, the committee selected Varcados, Brady said.



PETER VARCADOS, history major and honor student here, who was selected as commencement speaker this year. —Guardsman photo by A. H. Rivera.

A second major event of the evening will be the presentation of the President's Award Plaque to one man and one woman graduating student who have contributed the most to the college. The award will be presented by Dr. Harold Spears, Superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools. Names of the winners will be withheld until commencement night.

Previous to the speaker and the award presentation, the concert band will open the commencement exercises with a few musical selections. Their first selection will be the processional, Die Meistersinger by Wagner. Before the opening selection, the band will present a concert under the direction of Meyer M. Cahn, band instructor.

Bert Levit, president of the Board of Education, will present the welcoming address. Then the honor graduates and the Scholastic Cup winners will be given their scholastic awards by Dr. Spears.

Toward the end of the program, President Conlan will confer the degrees to the graduating sophomores.

Commencement exercises will end with some choral arrangements by the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Robert Morton. They will sing In The Beginning, God, by Foltz; Joshua, and the college Alma Mater. Armen Boyd, a graduating student, will sing the solo lead in the Alma Mater.

Two students from Flossita Badger's voice class, Suzanne Bellinger, soprano, and Howard Clarke, tenor, will sing a duet, On Wings Of Song by Mendelssohn. The evening will draw to a close as the graduates leave the auditorium to strains of the Recessional, which will be played by the concert band.

After the program has ended a reception will be held in the cafeteria of the high school. Parents and friends are invited to attend, Brady said.

Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, will present the candidates for degrees earlier in the program, and Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management, will act as Marshal.

Two Straight A Graduates Win Scholastic Cups

Helen Blumberg and George Hendry, each with a 4. average in their two years at City College, will be the recipients of the Scholastic Cups at the commeneement exercises Friday, June 14, according to William Richardson, sponsor of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college scholastic honor society.

Runners-up for the awards were Fred Bickford, with a 3.9 average, and Dorothy Marr, with a 3.8 average.

Thirty-five students will graduate with honors this semester, Richardson stated. Those eligible to receive these honors are students with permanent membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma. To become permanent members, students must be eligible for Alpha Gamma Sigma for three out of five, or four out of five semesters, and have maintained a grade point average of 3.3 or higher in all their semesters here.

Others graduating with honors are Timmy Awyong, Lloyd Back, Theodore Belsky, Suzanne Blake, Armen Boyd, Faith Bunting, Ronald Geraghty, Maria Giron-Cerna, Ellis Jacob, Louise Johnson, Stanley Kettlewell, Donald Kittredge, Nola Knight, Mabel Manning, Jack McGudy, Richard McDonnell, Aimee Or, Alexander Panasenko, Beverly Schroth, Ralph Sibley, Eleanor Smith, James Stetler, Diana Strickland, David Takahashi, Nelson Tom, Peter Varcados, Lillian Vitaly, Stanley Weston, Edna Williams, Nancy Young, and Barbara Zook.

Cafeteria Closes Doors Last Three Days Of Semester

Because of finals week, the cafeteria will be closed Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, June 12, 13 and 14, the last three days of the semester, but will continue in normal operation until that time, according to John Dunn, instructor in charge of the cafeteria and fountain.

Fountain hours will not be affected.

Dunn added that students have been very [illegible] about the [illegible] in food prices. "Only one student complained about the prices," he said, "and about 20 told me they wondered why prices weren't increased before. More students bussed their dishes the first week it went into effect than ever before. Whether they thought they could reverse the increase or not, I really don't know."

Although he felt unhappy that the increase was necessary, Dunn also indicated that it has some good advantages; the cafeteria is cleaner because of the addition of four new bus girls, dish breakage is less because trained personnel stack the dishes properly, and the tray room is much cleaner and easier to handle because dishes come in at the proper place.

Eighteen Students Make Literary Debut In Forum

One thousand copies of Forum, the college's annual literary magazine, are now being distributed by staff members of the club, according to Josephine Hanson, editor.

Of the contents, poems were written by F. H. Stivender, Clare Jonte, Kenneth K. Kitch, Adolfo Bonilla, and Solbritt Bjorkman. Parodies were written by Harold E. Riley, Richard Moore and Elmer Gentry.

"Muhamed Iman contributed to the quality of the Forum with his story entitled Childhood Reflections Of My Father, a story which contains remarkable universality," Miss Hanson said. Other stories were written by Stephen Bartholomew, Kitch, and William E. Whitney.

Those students who have not yet done so may obtain copies at the Forum office, C-331A. Forum is offered without cost to Associated Students, and sold for 50 cents to non-members.

Placement Office To Remain Open Until June 22; Many Jobs Available

To assist regular session students, graduates and summer session students, the college placement center will remain [illegible] period June 17 to 22, according to Joseph Amori, placement director here.

Amori will be available throughout the entire week from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., to assist students with placement problems, and occupational counseling and guidance. All students desiring assistance on full time, summer and summer session part time jobs should make every effort to arrange for personal interviews during this special period, Amori said.

There is still a heavy demand for summer workers for public and private boys and girls' camps throughout California. Especially needed are all types of counselors—arts and crafts, aquatics, recreation, music, dramatics, nature study, and riflery. There is also a demand for women students who can type or take shorthand.

Men and women who have had [illegible] camping activities, YMCA, YWCA, or recreational leadership will be given preference. Salaries range from $25 per week with room and board, to $100 per week for outstanding leaders who are able to assume management roles, Amori added.

Students desiring part time summer jobs, either afternoons or evenings, should file their applications immediately in S-187.

Graduates who have not been placed yet in their chosen fields should call at the placement office for clearing. General education, liberal arts, and special area majors who desire full time career job opportunities, are needed in several categories, added Amori.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco
ACP PRESS
Volume 44, No. 13 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1957 Page 2

Some Journalistic Bouquets —And Well-Earned Brickbats

SINCE this is the final issue of The Guardsman for this semester, we felt this would be a fitting occasion to distribute a few choice journalistic bouquets to some very deserving persons whom we feel really earned them.

We're grateful to those persons who originated the idea, to those who made the plans, and to those who donated to the campus blood drive—**this was a very worthwhile charity.**

Thanks go to the Little Theater group of the college who consistently provided well-rounded and high quality drama for student enjoyment. It's too bad more students didn't attend and give these talented thespians the level of support they rightly deserved.

Our compliments to the International Relations Club for their recent Latin American Fiesta. **Talented foreign students from 12 different parts of the hemisphere provided an evening of superb entertainment for all.**

A vote of appreciation goes to the students who staged the May Festival celebration. Despite numerous obstacles and last minute problems which they encountered, the annual event was an extremely successful one.

Congratulations to the Campus Police pistol teams for taking first place in a recent match at the Oakland Pistol Club. This is their first trophy, but considering that the teams have been in existence only two years, and taking into account the competition with which they have been matched, their record is quite satisfactory. **We feel certain that, as award winners go, these teams are only just beginning.**

NOW, FOR A COUPLE OF BRICKBATS . . .

A sincere thank you goes to those creative students who managed to find time in their schedules to anonymously decorate many of this semester's election posters.

Many of these spontaneous drawings and ingenious bits of writing revealed a great deal of talent on the part of the originators—talent that could possibly be put to use—**somewhere else.**

A hearty thank you to students for their splendid cooperation in keeping conversation and other distracting noise to an absolute minimum in the library this semester. Under these ideal conditions, concentration and study were greatly facilitated. It was usually so quiet there that it was possible to hear a ten ton pin drop.

• • •

MORE ACTIVITIES and personalities than could be mentioned went in to making Spring of '57 a memorable semester at the college. Among the notable events could be counted all the dances given by the various clubs and organizations on campus. Financially (and that is the important thing, isn't it?) this semester's events were lulu's.

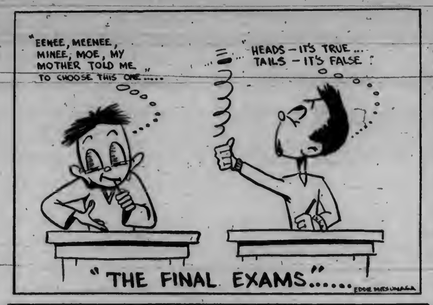
Thanks to a straight-shooting, level-headed, quietly humorous and imaginative Student Council, most Associated Student business was carried off without incident, and such council members as Freddie Hicks, John Kelly, Lily Kowalski and Linda McArdle, to name a few, showed original and responsible thinking.

Bob Varni as AS President made an impression on the traditions of that office which should serve to guide and influence future presidents who desire to bring maturity, gentlemanliness and leadership to bear on the execution of duties of that position.

Duane Shippey's job as car sales chairman will not be forgotten quickly, and Brower Dimond's handling of several trying budget allocations was done with tact and good humor.

• • •

LARGELY, what has been done by student leaders this semester will show up next semester in the way of a stronger AS constitution, the college's hosting of the State Conference and a wonderful new plan to give each and every qualified AS member recognition for student activities. Many of the people who worked so hard to push through these things will be out of the college and unable to benefit from them.



Foresight — Accident Prevention Series 'Live' On KQED

By Carol Harris

San Francisco's educational TV station, KQED, is currently presenting a "live" series on industrial accident prevention.

Entitled Safety On The Job, this new series is presented on Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m.

Although aimed at those engaged in industrial occupations, the program will be of interest to future engineers and industrial workers. The subject to be covered on June 18 is Slips And Falls.

• • •

Guy Madison will step out of his western togs when he appears on Climax! on KPIX.

The production will take place at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 13. Title of the play in which Madison will demonstrate his dramatic ability is The Man Who Stole The Bible.

• • •

The three nation-wide TV stations are now engaging in Operation Cancellation. They seem to be competing with each other to see who can cancel more shows. According to Variety, over 45 per cent of the network shows are being cancelled.

Some of the major shows to be discontinued include:

NBC—Sid Caesar, George Gobel, Alcoa Hour-Goodyear Playhouse, Robert Montgomery, Jane Wyman, Big Surprise, Panic and Kaiser Aluminum Hour.

CBS—Jackie Gleason, High Finance, Private Secretary, Arthur Godfrey And His Friends, 20th Century-Fox Hour and West Point.

ABC—Galen Drake, Omnibus, Wire Service, Ford Theatre, Crossroads and Ray Anthony.

• • •

No final plans have been completed as to what will happen to I Love Lucy. It is possible it will become a monthly hour-long show. Those Whiting Girls will fill in for the summer. The final I Love Lucy show will be June 24.

• • •

Gleason is another major star who is undecided about his future plans. His Saturday night show on KPIX has definitely been cancelled. A new series, Perry Mason, will take over the spot.

• • •

Also on the same station, the same night, at 9:30 p.m. Have Gun, Will Travel will replace Men Of Annapolis. Richard Boone, star of Medic, will be the featured player in this adult western series.

• • •

On KRON, Richard Diamond, Private Detective, is scheduled to replace December Bride. This show was a long-time favorite on radio. David Janssen will play the role Dick Powell originally created.

• • •

Just what success these new shows will have during the coming summer and fall months is a question still to be answered, but one thing is certain. The producers are attempting to gain new public interest in television viewing.

Old Mr. Firehouse

No. 38's Record Covers 50 Years Of 'Fire' History

By Ames Swartsfager

Old Mr. Firehouse, No. 38, located at Ocean and San Jose Avenues, isn't at all happy about New

Mr. Firehouse, No. 38, located on Ocean and Phelan Avenues, across the street from the campus.

With equipment and company set to move in September to the new location, Old Mr. Firehouse is all shook up.

"What will become of me?" he said sadly. "I'm too old to get another position."

Born in 1906, he was too young to help in the big fire, but since then the old boy has made quite a record. For instance. Soon after he was old enough, he was placed in charge of fire company No. 38, then composed of one red wagon with six lengths of hose and two coal black horses. Later, more honor came to him when the largest battalion headquarters in the city made its home there.

As time passed, things changed and "horseless carriages" began roaming the streets; this meant disaster to his friends the fire horses, but old methods must make way for the new.

Dubious as to its qualities, a bright red fire engine was rolled into the garage. "It took me a while to get accustomed to the monster," No. 38 said reminiscently, "but then new models came in—sleek, long, and with a lot of chrome.

For him this is disastrous, because his tower (where they hang the hoses to dry after a fire) is only 25 feet tall. Even though his engine company fought for his remodeling—his fate was sealed.

"Not to change the subject," he said, "but I personally believe that this new 'firehouse' will not be able to take care of my old company, much less the new hook - and - ladder company which is to be added. The only thing that makes the new house better is that his tower is 50 feet high."

"I only have a few months before they move out my whole complement of firemen," he cried.

Psychiatric Hare Loose

Reward Offered For 'Lost' Rabbit

If anyone should see a cute little pink, blue and green rabbit hopping around the campus, grab the cotton-picking hare and take it to the psychiatrist because it has gone stark raving insane.

It seems that no one has told the poor disillusioned bunny that he is made of plaster of Paris and shouldn't be able to move by himself.

It was last seen sitting on the table at the front of the cafeteria where it was used to advertise the May Festival. The bunny was rented from Party Props party decoration store and cost $17.50, which will have to be paid by the Associated Students if the bunny doesn't show his cute little long-eared face soon.

The bunny rabbit probably hopped right into the arms of some student who, through his inability to grow up and face adult life, always longed for an Easter bunny of his very own, and now refuses to part with his new found friend.

Surely! The rabbit wasn't stolen. No college student, especially one here at the college, would stoop to anything as juvenile as stealing a plaster of Paris rabbit.

If anyone should catch the elusive little rabbit, please turn it in to the Student Council room near the cafeteria, or to The Guardsman office, S-344. No questions will be asked. In fact, a reward will be given—all money spent for feeding the little bunny rabbit will be refunded.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1957

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 204, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 47.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... ELMER GENTRY
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Coral Harris
NEWS EDITOR ..... Kai Kristoffersen
ASS'T. NEWS EDITOR ..... Dick Moore
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Lou Lucia
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Pat Mehack
STAFF EDITOR ..... Danny Delman
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: George Grosso, Art Madamba, Jerry Redford, Jacquia Waite.
REPORTERS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Ray Hackett, Ames Swartsfager, Pastor Valle-Garay.
CUB REPORTERS: Helen Brodsky, Frances Castefada, Ray Davis, Louis Geisler, John Henry, Ray Kirk, Evelyn Lang, Vera Malinovsky, Edward Munson, Richard Pelz, Nick Peters, Joy Place, Thomas Tatera, Geneva Warner.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cates, chief; Peter Asiano, Dick Brooks, Bob Gelmett, Richard Gray, William Joe, Dennis Keegan, Dick Mahnken, Ben Mendiola, Joe Riviera, Joe Saporito.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Curious Cat? Natch

Ad 'English' Breeds Calypso Manhattanism

By Ray Hackett

"Curiosity killed a cat and satisfaction brought it back," is widely quoted and could be the axiom behind the modern expose magazines which have been so successful despite postoffice regulations. Attorney General Pat Brown and the fact that nobody will admit buying one.

P. T. Barnum once said, "Give the people what they want," so with ears to the door and eye to the keyhole the following has been discovered, or perhaps it is best to say uncovered.

Millions of Americans have been led to believe they speak, read and write the English language. The truth is they don't. They speak either "Americanism" or "Manhattanism."

English-speaking people would ask for bracers, not suspenders, and cravats, not neckties. Their ads contain such words as labour, colour, and honour. The Englishman asks his boss for a holiday, since vacation is an unknown word, so that he can become a "traveller." At least one state, Illinois, has recognized this, and according to its state constitution, Illinoians speak "Americanism."

"Manhattanism" has claimed many victims since advertising has become a big business. They no longer say advertisement but ad, not naturally but natch. The word night has become nite; not through, thru. The longer spelling has become archaic because it would not fit into modern ads.

Although "Manhattanism" can't be blamed entirely for the language in this country, it must take all the blame for the pseudo-Calypso fad now sweeping the country.

It conforms to the popular music Americans know rather than to the West Indian music they don't. In other words, it's Manhattan Calypso, music to make the "almighty dollar by." Calypso, like English, has fallen under the spell of "Manhattanism."

"Manhattanism" must have spread further than English and Calypso but how far only time and expose magazines will tell.

Miss SF Contest

Shirley Payton, Audrey Bocek In Pageant Finals

With the Miss America Pageant foremost in several minds, the advanced preliminary contests begin to move into the limelight, while many contenders eliminated in city wide proceedings are left with fleeting memories of their attempts at the national crown.

First of the college's four entrants is runner-up in third place Shirley Payton, who paved her way through a month of judging to win her position. In the talent competition Miss Payton revised the old soft shoe routine to the tune, That's How Close I Want To Be To You.

Close behind Miss Payton was Audrey Bocek, who finished as one of the top five contestants. Her contribution to the talent phase of the contest was an interpretation of the new Ralph Marterie version of Shishkebob.

Finishing in the finalist division, Australian born Jo Cataffo made it three for four in the college's attempt to enter the last phase of the local pageant. Miss Cataffo's display of talent was a strong rendition of September In The Rain.

Continuing to glance back at the San Francisco Pageant, the final judging should bring to Miss Payton and Miss Bocek memories of their sterling answers to the three questions put to them by Master of Ceremonies Paul Speegle.

First, Miss Payton was asked to name the outstanding quality that makes San Francisco distinctive. She replied simply, "The people who make it up." Miss Bocek, being a little more explicit, pinpointed her answer by replying, "The Golden Gate Bridge," using pertinent structural statistics for a reason.

Responding to the second question, Miss Payton thought business was her most rewarding high school subject, while Miss Bocek answered English literature. To the final question, Miss Bocek said that Germany was the foreign country she would like to visit, while Miss Payton answered England, because "I can understand them."

Shots At Ramdom

By Dick Moore

THOSE students who are low freshmen this semester, and who, it is assumed, will be high freshmen next semester, will be happy to cram their way in and out of finals (it can be a tight squeeze) with the singularly gladdening thought in their heads that graduation is only 19 months, or 81 weeks, or 570 days, or 13,680 hours away for them. Them, of course, that makes it.

• • •

MORE ACTIVITIES and personalities than could be mentioned went in to making Spring of '57 a memorable semester at the college. Among the notable events could be counted all the dances given by the various clubs and organizations on campus. Financially (and that is the important thing, isn't it?) this semester's events were lulu's.

• • •

Two men interviewed cleaned rugs, one man worked for Rand water heater company installing water heaters, and another man cleaned pots and pans in a bakery.

Unless people stop dirtying their rugs, buying from department stores or having water heaters, students will be able to continue their studies here with money earned from part time jobs.

Part Time Jobs Satisfy Students' Money Problems

A common problem among students here at the college is money! Everyone seems to need it!

To satisfy the need for funds, most students have part time jobs and some even hold two or three positions. Among the women who were asked their profession, the most common was a department store clerk.

A few women interviewed were telephone operators or held other similar positions at the telephone company.

One male student interviewed worked in one florist shop from 5 to 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, in another florist shop from 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, in a gas station from 3 to 8 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and in a department store on Monday nights and Saturdays. This is real ambition!

Profs Outclass Sophs, 16-1 In Annual Classic

By John Henry

A hard-hitting and hustling Prof squad dumped a wild-throwing, outclassed Soph team last Friday to win the annual Prof-Soph softball classic for the 13th time.

The final count was 16 to 1 in favor of the instructors as they batted starting Soph pitcher Bill Allen for six runs in the first inning, and seven more in the second stanza.

The Profs sent nine men to the plate in the first inning before pitcher Roy Diederichsen popped out to third base his second time at bat during the inning for the third out. Winning pitcher Diederichsen had the honor of also tallying the first Prof run when he crossed the plate after Tom Wilson's hard hit single to left field.

The Sophs' only score was in the first frame when first baseman Bob Tealer got to first after his hard hit ball bounced out of Prof shortstop Tom Nesbitt's hands. Tealer was advanced to third on Allen's safety over second base, and finally scored on Pat Lucy's grounder to the shortstop. This was the only serious threat on the part of the Sophs as Diederichsen managed to keep the rest of the students scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Prof power continued in the second inning when Roy Burkhead greeted Allen with a sharp single to centerfield. Alex Schwarz, a thorn in the side of the Sophs all day, drew a walk and then Wilson connected for his second straight single of the day to score Roy Burkhead for the first run of the inning.

Dick Main got life on an error, and Nesbitt sent him to second with another single. Maury Power drew a walk and the bases were cleaned on Sid Phelan's and Grover Klemmer's twin hits to left field.

In the third inning catcher Lon Earnshaw traded positions with Allen and took the mound. Earnshaw was a little more effective on the faculty hit parade as he held them to only 3 more runs the rest of the contest.

A bit of excitement took place in the third inning when Prof second baseman "Clemmy" Skrabak blocked the bag on Earnshaw who was coming in hard and fast. Both players met with a boom and went flying head over heels. Skrabak hung on to the ball and the 150-pound scrapper jumped to his feet as Earnshaw at 215 was called out.

Fans were witnesses to a near scrape in the fourth frame when agitator Schwarz knocked runner Josh Williams off his feet while passing by first base.

Delicate Game Of Tennis Now A Rugged Sport

For a number of years "rugged" sports were determined by the amount of physical stamina displayed by personal contact between combatants.

During this period of time, high society took up a sport suitable to the dainty qualities of its breed. Not until the inauguration of the fast serve, coupled with swift hard action, did tennis develop and become a "rugged" sport.

Tennis is an intensive sport requiring players to be in good physical condition. Like a boxer, a tennis player must have strong legs and good wind.

On the average, a player covers approximately four miles in the course of a three set match, during which time there are no time outs.

Roy Diederichsen, tennis coach here, commented on what he termed "carry over values" of tennis. Pointing out that football, baseball and basketball players can only play a limited period of time, tennis players can take part in the sport most of their life.

Adding that the majority of the players at the 24 courts in Golden Gate Park are between the ages of 35 and 60 years of age, Diederichsen stated that the game keeps a person physically fit for an entire lifetime.

Proving his point, Diederichsen listed as an example Bill Wright, a 43-year-old tennis star here in 1953 who was ranked fourth in the entire state in two-year college competition.

Probably the youngest stockholder in organized baseball is Pee Wee Reese's son. Mark Allen Reese, born on February 4, 1957, owns a share of stock in the Louisville Colonels.

13 Chosen for Hall Of Fame

Guardsman Sports
Volume 44, No. 13 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1957 Page 3

Matson Picked By All Voters; Hillsman, Hudson, Toler Other Top Majority Ballot Choices

By Nick Peters

Unanimous choices for entrance to the college's Sports Hall of Fame were Ralph Hillsman, Ollie Matson, Burl Toler, and Willie Hudson. In addition to this quartet nine others were also admitted to the coveted society, bringing to 13 the total number of past athletes admitted to the Hall of Fame after the inaugural voting session.

Other athletes admitted to the select group were Helen Crlenkovich, Jim Cromm, Jack Egan, Stan Keith, Van Parish, Art Psaltis, Al Wycoff, Clint Redus and Don Stillwell.

Hillsman, now dean of Student Activities at the college, was a member of the college's first basketball team in 1935. In 1936 he captained the squad and was named to the All-League team.

Three footballers, Matson, Toler and Hudson, are the college's most famed gridders. The celebrated Matson played halfback for the Rams in 1948, made the All-Conference and All-American Junior College eleven, and went on to fame as an All-American at USF, an Olympian, and is an outstanding professional gridder. Toler, a teammate of Matson's here and at USF, played center and was picked for the All-Conference and All-American teams.

Hudson was an All-Conference guard on the 1955 grid squad and was named to the All-Junior College All-American team.

The lone woman admitted to the Hall of Fame was Miss Crlenkovich, and she certainly earned the Hall of Fame committee's vote, as she placed second in the Far Western and National diving championships in 1938 and 1939.

Glue-fingered Cromm was an All-Conference end for the 1944 Ram footballers. He combined with quarterback George Newell to produce the most fearsome pass-catch duo of that era.

Tracksters elected to the Hall of Fame were Egan, Parish and Redus. The massive Egan set a college record in the shot put at 45'8" and in the discus at 143'7". At the Fresno Relays in 1954 he bettered the discus mark with a heave of 155'11".

Parish, on the cinders in 1953, was outstanding in the 100, 220 and 180-yard low hurdles. He also made great use of his speed as an end on the football team. Redus was at his best in '56, running both hurdles, the 100 and 220. He set league marks in the 120-yard highs (15:1) and the 220-yard lows (24:2).

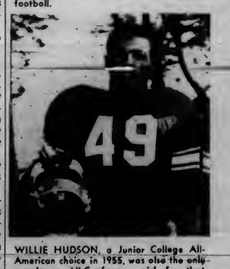
Psaltis made the All-Conference cage squad in 1947 as a guard and was also an outstanding end on the 1946 grid squad. Stillwell played end on the great 1948 squad with Toler and Matson. With his deceptive play he took a lot of pressure off the unparalleled Matson. The speedy Wycoff played halfback and fullback for the Ram pigskinners of '50 and '51.

A site housing the names of the athletes on a plaque plus their biographical sketches has not yet been chosen.


OLLIE MATSON, the only former Ram player to be picked on all votes during the first annual Hall of Fame vote. Matson is currently a star with the professional Chicago Cardinal football team.


RALPH HILLSMAN, current Dean of Student Activities, was the first captain of a Ram basketball team and led his team to first place in the Big Eight Conference.


BURL TOLER, a teammate of Matson's on the 1948 championship squad, gained later recognition as a star lineman at the University of San Francisco and professional football.


WILLIE HUDSON, a Junior College All-American choice in 1955, was also the only unanimous All-Conference pick for that year.

Gridders Prepare For Big Eight Conference Race; Start Summer Practice Sessions In Late August

City College's varsity football squad will start its practice sessions in late August in preparation for the Big Eight Conference race, Ram football coach Grover Klemmer announced last week.

Coach Klemmer will welcome back a number of outstanding stars from last year's second place team. Among them are All-Conference tackle Ernie Ibarra, Tony Jones and Pete Morgan. These along with Bill Barrington and Josh Williams, will strengthen the tackle and center positions. With a few additions at guards and ends, Klemmer should have a sound and swift line.


ERNIE IBARRA, 6-0, 220-pound veteran of the Ram football squad, hopes to end the two-year reign of the Stockton Mustangs as league champions. Ibarra was on All-Conference choice last year at the tackle position and also plays guard.

Returning in the backfield are two fast and shifty halfbacks, second team All-Conference choice Gene Craft and Dave Tyree. Bill Rathbun, a powerful, hard-charging fullback, and quarterback candidate Larry Bolton. Also on the list for the upcoming season will be Sam Rios, who can play either full or halfback.

If a few promising athletes can get their academic credits and grade points up to the requirements, and included with a few of San Francisco's outstanding preps, this also would be a tremendous asset to the Rams.

Klemmer looks for two-time champion Stockton to furnish the toughest competition, with Oakland coming along in fast fashion. Modesto and Santa Rosa should be hard to handle, as they usually are.

RAMBLINGS

By Lou Lucia

WITH all this talking of getting a major league franchise in the Bay Area, it may be noted that if the Pacific Coast League had turned into an independent loop in the 1930's, a power laden team with a composite .336 average may have been this league's contribution to some sort of all-star game arrangement.

The players chosen on the mythical PCL All-League team would be composed of stars now in the big leagues who received valuable training on the coast. Most of the players mentioned were bought outright, and a few were recalled through the major league teams' options. The team with our own mythical line-up would include (with major-coast league teams and batting averages—as of May 24—in parenthesis):

Gene Mauch, 2b (Bos-Oak, .333)
Gene Woodling, cf (Clev-SF, .324)
Ted Williams, lf (Bos-SD, .417)
Hank Simpson, 1b (KC-SD, .333)
Ed Bailey, c (Chn-SD, .343)
Jackie Jensen, rf (Bos-Oak, .294)
Minnie Minoso (Ch-SD, .324)
Jim Brideweser, ss (Balt - SF, .317)
Lew Burdette, p (Mil-SF, 5-2)

Reserves are plentiful with such established stars as Jim Rivera, Billy Martin, Dale Long, Sam White, Bob Thurman, Sam Jones, Gus Bell, Al Smith, Ray Boone, Jim Wilson and Tommy Byrne. By the end of the year it is sure that the aforementioned players will have faced a decline in batting percentage but so will everyone else.

Therefore as a comparison, the May 24 batting averages will be fairly accurate in determining the strength of former PCL players. If the league had turned independent in the '30's they would today be closely on a par with the major league brand of ball.

The American Association and International League would have trouble trying to measure up to this team, and therefore must be rated second as seasoning grounds for major league ballplayers.

Each baseball fan has his own chance to get his current all-star team choices in the American and National League game on July 4 by voting for his stars. It is interesting to note if your personal selections measure up with the fans polled.

Beta Tau Defeats Chinese Club For AMS Championship

By John Henry

Beta Tau fraternity edged the Chinese Club, 51 to 48, last Tuesday night in the men's gymnasium to grab the 1957 Associated Men Student basketball championship.

The scrappy, high-leaping Chinese five were outscored but not outfought as they staged a terrific battle all of the way down to the wire. Height was to the advantage of the fraternity champs, whose tallest man was 6'3" George Ivelich, and the game's top scorer with 22 points. Johnny Chan at 5'9" was the Chinese Club's biggest.

Frank Chew was an outstanding performer all night with his playmaking ability. The former member of last season's Washington High 130's undefeated champs paced his mates in scoring with 15 digits.

Ivelich found his shooting range in the last eight minutes and the result was 10 important points, which eventually spelled disaster for the Chinese Club.

Vic Bogo hit 21 points for Beta Tau which made him and Ivelich a two-man scoring punch.

Chan ended the night's scoring with 12 points. Chan's defensive play bothered Ivelich and made the big boy work for all of his points. "Lefty" Lee chipped in 10 markers for the Chinese cause and Duncan Lee's great jumping ability and all-around play made the Chinese five a good, well-rounded squad.

Beta Tau	fg	ft	f	tp	Chinese Club	fg	ft	f	tp
Ivelich,f	10	2	2	22	Tung,f	2	0	3	4
Barrente,f	2	1	3	5	Lee,f	4	2	3	10
Anderson,f	0	0	1	0	Tom,f	0	0	0	0
Peterson,f	0	0	0	0	Chan,c	4	4	3	12
Pritchard,c	0	0	0	0	D.Lee,g	3	2	2	7
Bogo,g	10	1	2	21	Chew,g	6	3	0	15
Holland,g	1	2	3	4					
Richter,g	0	0	1	0					
	23	5	15	51		19	10	11	48

Final Baseball Averages

Final averages for the Ram baseball team found Bryan Lyttle in the top spot with a .400 batting average, followed by Rich Medaglia at .350 and Bill Flanagan with a .320 mark.

Final batting averages:

Name	AB	H	Ave.
Herbert	2	1	.500
Lyttle	30	12	.400
Medaglia	40	14	.350
Flanagan	50	16	.320
Roper	58	17	.293
LeMire	41	12	.293
Ferrari	55	16	.291
Briskley	30	7	.233
Misney	4	1	.250
Craft	48	11	.229
Bower	47	9	.191
DeMarco	7	1	.143
Bandettini	34	4	.118
DiGiorno	10	1	.100

Blocks Awarded To 58 At Dinner

Fifty-eight of the college's top athletes, from five different sports, were awarded their Block SF's last Monday at the semi-annual Block SF dinner, which was held in Smith Hall.

From each of the sports there was a most valuable player award for outstanding performance.

The most valuable players were Bob Tealer, from the basketball team that took first place in the Big Eight League this semester; Nick Schaff, number one man of the tennis team, and a newcomer this semester to the team; Don McDowell, also a first season performer who was top man on the golf team, and Bob Bandettini, one of the outstanding veterans of the baseball team.

Most valuable player award for the track team was not available at press time.

Because of the time element involved, the proposed Block SF jackets amendment to the Associated Student constitution was not added to the ballot for the amendment election that was held last week, according to Lon Earnshaw, author of the amendment.

Fall Semester Registration Opens On September 3; Current Evening Division Students Enroll By Mail

Fall semester registration will start Tuesday, September 3, and continue through Thursday, September 5, with classes opening on Friday, September 6, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Students holding numbers one through 299 will start the registration proceedings at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning. Those holding numbers 300 to 699 will register at 11 a.m., while students holding 700 to 1499 and 1500 to 2999 will register at 1 and 2 p.m., respectively.

On Wednesday students holding numbers between 2300 and 3049 will open the second day of registration at 8 a.m., followed in order at 9 a.m. by those having 3050 to 3799, at 10 a.m. 3800 to 4549 and at 11 a.m. by those holding 4550 plus numbers.

New students entering the college will start their registration at 1 p.m. Wednesday and continue through Thursday afternoon. Miss Learnard stated she expected the new enrollment to stay around the 6500 mark, saying there is "no definite indication of extensive alteration in the enrollment."

Evening class registration will be by mail for those currently enrolled and Thursday evening at 8 p.m. for new students. Classes will officially begin Tuesday, September 10.



MARY JANE LEARNARD, registrar.

Photo Gallery To Close On June 14

Two final photo debuts and an exhibit containing a miscellany of class assignments will be presented in the new Cloud Hall photo gallery area until Friday, June 14, Emmet E. Smith, art and photo instructor in charge of the shows, announced yesterday.

Nature In The Precise Eye, an exhibit by Richard Brooks, is currently being shown and is scheduled for the remainder of this week. Third of the four featured photo debuts, this exhibit is described as "fine and sensitive perception of character details in persons, places, and things," in a critical analysis by Smith.

Experiments, a group of prints by the Austrian artist Wolfgang Pflanz, is currently featured as an additional attraction in the photo series. Containing the first showings in America of his work, the Austrian artist's exhibit will be displayed until this Friday, June 7.

Morec Photo Day Queen

Margie Morec reigned as the photo queen at the annual Photography Day at Sigmund Stern Grove May 26.

Already a multi-title holder, the Kappa Phi beauty has held such titles as Miss South San Francisco, Miss San Mateo, Dream Girl of the Floral Fiesta, high school and college football queen, a member of the court of the Shrine East - West Game Queen and Maiden of California at the State Fair.

June 13 Deadline For Book Resale

Students wishing to receive 50 per cent value for used books are advised to resell their books to the Ramporium prior to Thursday, June 13, so they will be within the Ramporium's quota, according to Richard Main, Ramporium manager.

Books turned in after the quota is reached will receive only Blue Book value.

Students wishing to return summer school books should do so before July 31. "No books may be returned after the summer session," Main stated.

Proper identification must be shown when returning books such as Associated Student cards, or driver's license. "A registration card must also be shown," Main said.

"The earlier books are returned, the better chance students will have for receiving 50 per cent value."

Kappa Phi Receives 2nd Dougherty Trophy

Kappa Phi sorority was awarded the Margaret Dougherty trophy at the Feminine Fling last Friday.

The Dougherty trophy, in honor of Margaret Dougherty, former dean of women here, is awarded to the sorority with the highest schoiastic standing, Dean Mary Golding stated.

This was the eighth time the trophy has been awarded and the second time that Kappa Phi sorority has received it.

Final Examination Schedule

Spring Semester 1957

Classes		Day	Hour
8	MWF & Daily	Tuesday, June 11	8:00-10:00
8	TTh	Monday, June 10	1:00-3:00
9	MWF & Daily	Friday, June 7	10:30-12:30
9	TTh & 9:40 TTh	Monday, June 10	3:15-5:15
10	MWF & Daily	Wednesday, June 12	8:00-10:00
10	TTh	Thursday, June 13	10:30-12:30
11	MWF & Daily	Friday, June 7	8:00-10:00
11	TTh	Wednesday, June 12	10:30-12:30
12	MWF & Daily	Thursday, June 13	8:00-10:00
12	TTh & 12:40 TTh	Tuesday, June 11	3:15-5:15
1	MWF & Daily	Monday, June 10	8:00-10:00
1	TTh	Monday, June 10	10:30-12:30
2	MWF & Daily	Tuesday, June 11	1:00-3:00
2	TTh	Thursday, June 13	3:15-5:15
3	MWF & Daily	Thursday, June 13	1:00-3:00
3	TTh	Tuesday, June 11	10:30-12:30
4 & 5	MWF & Daily	Friday, June 14	8:00-10:00
4 & 5	TTh	Friday, June 14	10:00-12:00

All health classes: Friday, June 7, 2:00-3:00
(See instructor for room assignment)

Note: No classes will be held on Friday, June 7, as finals begin on this date.

Note: There will be no finals on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 12, nor on the afternoon of Friday, June 14.

Sports Sampler On Sale Today At Student Bank

Sports Sampler, a pocket-sized book containing admission tickets to $90 worth of popular local events, will be on sale at the Associated Student bank in Smith Hall for ten days starting today. Price of this magazine and the $90 worth of tickets is $3.75.

Students who purchase one of these $3.75 magazines will be given the opportunity to view a University of California football game against Oregon State, the September 21 Stanford game and two San Francisco State games.

Other sports include two USF basketball games, two Pacific Coast collegiate basketball double - headers, a University of California basketball game, and two San Francisco State games.

Varied entertainment is offered in the way of scenic seaplane flights over San Francisco, horseback rides, motorcycle and motor racing tickets, admittance to three drive-in theaters, a bay cruise, and six movie tickets.

Two of the programs, those pertaining to seaplane rides and horseback riding, require an accompanying paid admission, the publishers of Sports Sampler magazine stated.

Since copies of the previous (1954) Bay Area issue of the Sports Sampler magazine ran out of stock before many could purchase them, the publishers announced that the supply of their magazine is limited, and available only on a "first come - first served" basis.

Summer Session Applications Due

Last day for applicants who wish to make their tentative programs to attend summer session here is tomorrow, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Students are expected to plan their programs with their counselors before reporting to S-117 to fill out the registration books, Miss Learnard said, adding that veterans are also expected to file a copy of their programs with the veterans affairs office.

Registration must be confirmed on Thursday, June 20. Classes will start on Monday, June 24, and a maximum of six units, plus physical education, will be the limit the college allows students to carry for the summer session.

Men or women desiring to take either Chemistry 1A, 1B or Zoology 1A or 1B may not enroll in any additional courses. These classes are worth respectively five and four units, and considered by the college acceptables as "full-load" courses.

3 Graduates Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Henry Milio deSuvero, Joseph Sheldon Golberg and Weyman Lew, City College graduates, were elected to membership in the University of California chapter of Phi Beta Kappa this semester.

Sixteen men and women out of the total of 143 elected to the honor society are graduates from various San Francisco high schools.

Golberg and Lew attended George Washington High School while deSuvero finished his secondary education at Abraham Lincoln High School prior to enrollment at the college.

Paglierani Fires 260, Tops Campus Police At Colma

In a pistol match held at the Colma Range on May 27, 24 members of the campus police competed against each other in four classes consisting of six men to a class.

In the Masters Class, Louie Paglierani fired 260 to take first place, Lowell Severson 249 for second and Raymond Neilson 246 for third. In the Experts Class, Bruce True fired 222 for first place, Robert Ford 220 for second and Roy West 210 for third.

Winning the Sharp Shooters match was Larry Plott with 238, second place went to George Poppe 213, and third to Robert Hankins with 201. In the Marksmen Class, Gerry Rush took first with 204, Richard Willis took second with 171 and Donald Laufer took third with 162.

Trophies were awarded to these men at the Campus Police dinner held on May 28 at El Portal Restaurant.

Baikie, Foster Elected Rally, CAB Chairmen

Don Baikie and Jim Foster were elected to the chairmanship of the Rally Committee and Club Activities Board at recent meetings of their respective group, according to the present chairmen, Beverly Bauer of the Rally Committee and Bob Wendt, CAB President.

Other officers for the Rally Committee for next semester are Jim Hickey, assistant Rally Commissioner; Jan McCloskey, secretary; and Josh Williams, treasurer.

Supporting Foster in his post as CAB President, Wendt said, will be Ron Wilson, serving as vice-president, Darlene Oakley and Jackie Reggieri, who will both serve in the position of secretary.

The elevation of the land above sea level varies in different localities from 0 to 29,000 feet — five and one half miles.

Club Cavalcade

Campus Clubs End Semester With Elections, Parties

By Mary Ann Bogart

A FINAL FLING of activities in the form of welfare projects, parties, dinners, dances and elections, are currently filling the spotlight of events being observed by the different sororities, fraternities, and clubs before the onset of final examinations and the close of the spring semester.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity held its election last week and chose Dick Krammer president for his second term. Other new officers are Dick Mohr, vice-president; Bill Holloway, treasurer; Howard Klien, magistrate, and Art Paul, pledgemaster. The new officers are planning for their dance and anniversary next semester. The fraternity's welfare project for the year was a $60 contribution to charity.

The **Home Economics Club** was host at a recent parents' party held at the home of Mrs. Analy, wife of Indian Consul Analy, who was a student of home economics here.

The newly elected **Phi Beta Rho** officers are Carole Olson, president; Natalie Hoogasian, vice - president; Helen Brewer, recording secretary; Brenda Breuer, corresponding secretay; Diane Munoz, pledge mistress; Maureen O'Neill, historian, and Sue Hinckle, sergeant-at-arms. The sorority's welfare project included a recent visit to Letterman Hospital, giving out prizes and entertaining the veterans, and turning in collected clothes for needy children. The sorority held a parents' party recently in the dining room of Smith Hall.

Theta Tau sorority held its semi-annual dinner at Bermuda Palms last Saturday evening.

The **Veterans Club** held its elections Friday, May 24, electing as their new officers for Fall 1957, Don Smith, president; Bob Weich, vice - president; Vernon Huth, recording secretary, and Don Gifford, Club Activities Board representative.

Working in the library included the welfare project of the **Delta Psi,** while **Alpha Lambda Chi** donated a turkey dinner to the old people of The Little Sisters Of The Poor. **Zeta Chi** spent its time helping people of the Goodwill, while **Gamma Gamma Sigma's** welfare project for the semester revolved around the job of addressing several thousand cards for the recent blood drive.

Zeta Chi sorority held its election meeting alst week. The new officers are Marilyn Malanesio, president; Eugenia Lary, vice-president; Judy Watson, corresponding secretary; Carol Thomas, recording secretary; Wynneile McCarthy, treasurer; Gwen Smith, historian, and Betty Thomas, alumni liaison officer.

520 Spring Graduates To Receive Arts Degrees

Approximately 520 spring semester students will receive Associate in Arts degrees at commencement exercises at Riordan High School auditorium at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 15, according to Mary Jean Learnard, registrar.

Following is a tentative list:

Phyllis Abif, Alireza Ahsani, Donald Airoldi, Yoshimi Akuhara, Albert Alden, Michael Allmayer, June Anderson, M. Oscar Anderson, Mildred Anderson, Peter Aakeramit, Brule Aston, John Apperson, Frances Arangnena, Ronald Archer, Victor Arnaudo, Peter Asano, Robert Atkins, Timmy Auyeng, Charles Ayer, Eiji Ayabe.

Sandra Bach, Dorothy Baciocco, Lloyd Back, Cleo Barnes, Bob Barry, Albert Beal, Robert Beecham, Louise Behring, Theodore Beisky, Barbara Bearlli, Roger Bennett, Richard Benning, Rudolph Benton, Michael Berger, Jacques Bernou, James Bertram, John Best, Alfred Biagi, Fred Birkford, William Bishop, Suzanne Blake, Helen Blumberg, David Bodiak, Nadeshda Bogdanova, Victor Bogo, Donald Banas, Elizabeth Bode, Armen Boyd, Daniel Bozin, Earl Bradley, Allen Brame, Thomas Briggs, Charles Brown, Edward Brown, Margery Brown, Norman Brown, Glan Bran, Howard Bryant, Louis Buchiganani, Faith Bunting, John Burke, Elvis Burrell.

William Caldwell, George Callahan, Soledad Camacho, Nirholas Camera, Ronald Campbell, Anthony Cannuli, Reginald Carlaa, Terry Carr, Rocco Carpi, Vincent [illegible] Castellaro, Deidre Chamberlin, George Chan, Peter Chan, Sidney Chan, Ben Chin, Louis Chiolli, John Chisom, Robert Christensen, Byron Chung, Calvin Chung, Josephine Chung, Walter Chung, Carlton Clark, Don Clark, E. James Clisham, Amihud Cohen, Marvin Cohen, Edwin Collrin, Donn Comerford, Joseph Congi, Ronald Cooper, Angelo Cosmides, Frank Coviello, Roberta Cranow, Berry Crosby, Frank Cuff, John Cunningham,

Mary DaCruz, Raymond Daddi, Richard Dann, Chung Dang, Young Dang, Frank Darr, Richard Dart, Benjamin Davis, Robert Davis, Richard DeConti, Pani De Haias, Almarie Delaney, Louis Del Grande, Denny Delman, Norman De Nardi, Ronald Derenzo, Frank DeStefano, Edmund D'Ellorre, Tancho Diza, Patricia Doan, Ward Donnelly, Thomas Donoghue, Virginia Downes, Edward Downs, John Dugan, Mariee Dumas, Violet Dunnings, Joseph Dykhuizen,

Lucille Ealom, Georgia Eastridge, Joseph Eaton, Jeanne Ecbe, Jose Erheverria, Robert Ellis, George Emmer, Walter Enderlin, Masaru Endo,

Mahshid Farkhar, Robert Farley, Gerald Fassett, John Fnaiconer, Joe Faver, Gordon Federsen, Louis Ferrario, Joan Finseran, Barbara Firpo, Barry Fisher, Janice Fisher, Constance Fong, Gia Fong, Denise Foote, Russell Fonts, Richard Franklin, Edmund Fraas, John Frease, Terry Friedmana, Ronald Fromm, Frances Fung,

George Galban, Carole Gale, Joal Gallia, Luisa Garay, Mary Garcia, Agnes Gaspar, Suzanne Gee, Elmer Gentry, Alexander Gershanerk, Ronald Geraghty, Walter Gewing, Robert Giacoma, Jean Gibson, Victor Giglio, Valerie Gin, James Ginella, Mario Giron-Cerna, Michael Ginsil, Carol Goldenberg, Jane Goldaberry, Richard Golub, Jose Gomes, Manuel Gomez, James Gorham, James Gorman, Jim Gonnaris, Anita Gray, Lawrence Gray, Charles Greeley, Alvn Green, Ariegh Greenblat, Richard Griffin, Henry Gronfeldt, Anita Guerra,

Lawrence Haas, John Haines, Queen Hall, King Harrington, Charles Hart, Virginia Hase, Ousama Hayek, Jonathan Heaps, Joseph Henderson, George Hendry, Victor Henshaw, Earnestine Henlea, Dianne Hillsman, Maany Hirschel, Arnold Hirschman, William Huber, Mehdi Hussain, Donald Huth, Joseph Hyland,

Norman Ikehara, Muhamed Iman, Joyce Imazeki, David Inch, Yoshio Inouye,

Ellis Jacob, Edward Jacobsen, Roger Janow, Sielin Jeong, Charles Jew, Robert Jiles, Clayton Johnson, David Johnson, Esther Johnson, Jeannette M. Johnson, Jeannette R. Johnson, Louise Johnson, Corlane Jorgensen,

James Kaji, John Kalberg, Julius Karp, Marie Kataoka, Wilfred Kay, John Kaze, James Keane, Lawrence Kelly, Robert Kennerknecht, Stanley Kettlewell, Frank Kew, David Klog, Donald Kilfredge, Nola Knight, Warren Komatsu, Stephanie Koppe, Lily Kowalski, Kaj Kristoffersen,

[illegible] Lampson, Peter Landry, Robert Lane, Wayne Lanser, Eugenia Lary, James Lattimore, Jed Lea, Andrew Lee, Gayler Lee, Homer Lee, Lincola Lee, John Leipsic, Jane-Frances Lens, Melvia Leong, Mae Lew, Norman Lew, William Lewis, Emery Liebrenz, Lollie Liggons, Gloria Lim, Charles Lokey, Louise Loag, Robert Loshnerios, Merle Louie, Miles Loyd, Louis Luria, Abraham Lue, Betty Lum, George Lum, William Lum, Anders Lundberg, Ella Lundberg,

Paula Madsen, Lynne Magnani, Beverly Maguire, Richard Mahar, Richard Mahuken, Phillip Mainick, Cosme Mangibuyat, Leonard Maniscalco, Majel Manning, Dorothy Marr, William Marre, Lester Marshall, Susan Martiasen, Fred Maris, Helen Matsuoka, Eloisa Mattos, John Bauch, John McCann, Kerwin McCarron, Lawrence McCarthy, Crockett McClanahan, Jack McCurdy, Richard McDonnell, Anthony McFadden, John McGee, Eugene Mcilvyre, John McKim, Virginia McKinney, Edmund McMurray, James McNally, Walter McQuesten, Kirk McVean, Carol Meiodia, Panayiotis Menicon, Jorge Mestayer, Sidney Meyers, Irma Michael, Lake Millick, Donald Miyamoto, Albert Mock, Norman Molaux, Paul Morales, Edward Moran, Donald Mordasini, Margaret Morec, Yedniiah Motnrjemi, Louise Mowry, Diana Munos, John Murphy, Leila Murphy,

Suleiman Naber, Robert Neil, Erling Nelson, John Nevin, Howard Newman, Raymond Nielsen, Bea Nishi, Donald Noyes, Emile Nurisso,

Joan O'Connor, William O'Connor, Arthur Oldenburg, Jerome O'Leary, Bobby Oliver, Aimee Or, Glenda Ortlip, Tsuguru Otsuka, Frank Owyang, Shirley Owyang,

Russell Pachinger, Alexander Panasenko, Robert Parker, Ruth Parks, Emilios Pavlou, Shirlene Payton, Clifford Pence, John Pender, Trevor Pendray, Francisco Perez, Charles Peterson, Richard Pfohl, Norene Phillips, Ellis Pizzi, Joy Plaue, John Plessas, John Pond, Mack Porterfield, Sabbel Portillo, June Poseley, Dilys Price,

Rafael Quiteno, Noel Raphael, Thomas Reid, Rafael Reyes, James Richardson, Jack Riggs, Clifford Righetti, Georgeann Riordan, Agnes Roberts, William Roberts, David Rodilli, Sylvia Rodriguez, Mark Rosenstein, John Roth, Robert Rowe, Edward Rubenfeld, Elizabeth Rudner, Ronar Russell, Richard Russell,

Richard Safley, Milton Salsbury, Lawrence Samson, William Scheiderich, Ross Schendel, Ruth Schilber, Allen Schmidt, Gerald Schoenfeld, Joseph Schrempp, Beverley Schroth, Mildred Scott, Gnenter Schmachaer, Peter Schwarz, Hnrold Selkowitz, Robert Shnrp, Harry Shattuck, Keiji Shibata, Dwane Shippey, R. Brooks Sibley, Carol Simpson, Ronald Sinclair, Deanna Sjogren, Robert Sloaberg, Anne Smith, Carter Smith, Eleanor Smith, Ronald Smith, Hal Solla, Maria Solis, James Soo Hoo, Lynn Soo Hoo, George Soule, Peter Spallas, Robert Stanley, Robert Stettle, Elvera Stelaer, Mary Stelling, Kermit Sterling, Marie Sternberger, James Stellar, Diana Strickland, John Sullivan, Walter Swan,

Amy Takahashi, David Takahashi, John Tashiro, Bill Taylor, David Taylor, William Tillson, John Timesal, Ronald Tognetti, Nelson Tom, Stanton Tong, Steven Tong, Richard Torriggino, Bruce True, Shoji Tsujimoto, Thomas Tsuyuki, Irene Tyszkiewics,

Nancy Vnnarndall, Peter Varcados, Robert Varni, Mark Vezzani, Robert Vienot, Brigida Viratos, Lillian Vitaly, Harvey Vogue, Louise von Emster,

Beryl Walker, Nancy Walker, Raymond Ward, Richard Warr, George Wassman, Scott Webb, Talbert Webb, Metin Weddleton, Alice Weiatraub, Roy Wellman, Raymond Wells, Lawrence Welsh, Stanley Weston, Norman Wheelock, Henry Whiffen, Robert Whitelock, Donna Wirkstrom, Peter Wiesick, Fred Wilcox, Edan Williams, Essie Williams, James Williams, Thomas Williams, Carolyn Willis, Erling Willman, Don Wilson, Janine Wilson, Carol Wingo, Carol Winternits, Charlene Winters, Bradford Wise, Ronald Witt, Michael Wolff, Bernice Wong, Dock Wong, Howard Woo, Lee Woods, Richard Woolridge, Audre Worrall, Richard Wynn,

George Yanabu, Minoru Yoshimoto, Charles Young, Lawrence Young, Loretta Young, Nancy Yung, Victori Yu,

Aristotle Zamenes, Annette Zamore, Sam Zeiver, John Zevas, David Zimmerman, Barbara Zook.

City Coll. - D.

SCHOOL YEAR

1957 — 1958

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 45 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1957 — NUMBER 1

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

AS Card Sales Week Shifts To High Gear As AMS, AWS Vie For Competition Trophies

Getting into high gear this week is the drive to top last semester's sale of Associated Student cards in what is termed "Card Sales Week" at the college.

This campaign has developed into a selling contest between the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students, with 10 members of each organization combing the campus and striving to convince non-members of the advantages of owning an AS card.



BROWER DIMOND, AS card sales chairman.

Advantages are many, as outlined by Card Sales Chairman Brower Dimond. Holders of the card are permitted free admittance to Associated Students' dances, athletic contests, the homecoming pageant, and other social activities.

Other privileges available to holders include on-campus parking and discounts at numerous local establishments such as clothing stores, service stations, cleaners and florists. Spouse cards are provided for married couples, entitling the holders to all the aforementioned privileges.

The number of cards sold by each group during the week of competition will not be revealed during the sales period, but will be announced at the Club Activities Board dance on September 27 in Smith Hall, at which time a trophy will be awarded to the group selling the most cards.

In last semester's drive the AWS outsold the AMS. The two organizations will again be trying to outdo each other in an effort to give as many students here as possible the opportunity to participate in the numerous activities planned for this semester.

Trophies will also be presented to the leading card salesman of each organization at the CAB dance.

Card sales have already surpassed last year's quota by 253 cards, Dimond added. It is hoped that sales will reach an all time high.

Radio Club Acts To Extend KCSF News Broadcasts

Students, both old and new, were greeted by an entirely new medium during registration on September 4. It was the college's own radio station, KCSF, the brainchild of the newly formed KCSF Broadcasters' Club, and will serve both a functional as well as an entertaining end.

This club was conceived and initiated by three of its present members, Dave Tipton, president; John Wolff and Dan Syufy. Its goals are two-fold. It serves the Associated Students by bringing up-to-the-minute newscasts on campus events as well as programs of music during the noon hour.

An unofficial survey of the faculty, after the announcements during registration, was met with a general note of approval and the students' acceptance of the format presented in the noon program has been equally enthusiastic.

The second and most important purpose of the club is to give its members, who are all students in radio broadcasting, ground training in the way in which a radio station actually operates.

The campus carrier system is nothing new, but its treatment by the Broadcasters' Club makes it unique. It is geared to operate in exactly the same fashion as any one of the major network stations.

Fall Enrollment Hits Highest Peak

Total student enrollment at the college this semester rose during the past two weeks and is now in excess of 6,900, making it the highest in the college's history, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced this week.

Of this total, more than 5,570 are daytime students, marking the greatest increase in daytime enrollment since 1955. The 5,570 students attending day classes surpass last Fall's enrollment by virtually 300.

Miss Learnard also advised students that Friday, October 4, is the final day for filing petitions for graduation. It is essential, she declared, that the petitions be submitted well in advance so that they may be checked to insure that all graduation requirements have been met. The petitions are obtainable at the office of the registrar.

Kelly Elected AS President To Fill Vacancy Left In Spring Balloting

Kelly Pledges Full AS Representation

"I would like to express my sincere gratitude to those who voted for me in the special election. I would also like to thank those who aided me in my campaign.

"During my term in office I will do my best to give you, the Associated Students, the kind of representation you want.

"In the student office there is a suggestion box for your ideas in regard to student government. I am hoping that you will use it.

"Student Council meets Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon in B-2. You are invited to attend these meetings. For those of you who are unable to attend, the minutes of Student Council will be posted around the campus."

—John Kelly, AS President



NEW AS President, John Kelly.

316 Students Vote In Final-Round Of Special Election

By John Rosso

In a special election held here Friday, September 13, and Monday, September 16, John Kelly was elected President of the Associated Students, winning 149 votes from a total of 316 cast.

The election was held this semester to choose an AS President because of the failure of two earlier elections held in the previous semester in selecting a winning candidate.

Then a runoff election was held to decide the office of AS President and one remaining office in both Freshman and Sophomore Council membership.

This proved to be of no avail in deciding the selection of AS President because of a later constitutional disqualification of the two candidates for that office.

Tabulated results of the election held September 13 and 16 saw the defeat of Kelly's opponents, Jim Woods and Howard Klein, Woods winning 117 votes and Klein 40.

At the end of last semester's previous election, candidates for Student Council found themselves moved up into higher offices through a similar disqualification of other candidates.

Larry Vargo, running for Sophomore Council membership, found himself moved up to the office of Sophomore President.

Kelly, then running for an open Sophomore Council seat, defeated Jerry Hoffman and Nadine Wilson in the runoff election.

In the race for Freshman Council membership, six out of the ten candidates won, which left one seat vacant. The runoff election saw four candidates competing for this seat, which resulted in the election of Kai Peterson. It was then found that four winning candidates were disqualified under the same rule. This moved in the losing candidates. Final results saw Mary McCormick, Vern Peterson, Rich Pels, Bill Thomas, Shelly Osborne, Peterson and George Fesunoff as Freshman members of council.

Although not as heated, the race for Sophomore seats left one seat open and one disqualification. The disqualification moved in Howard Weston. Final results saw Jerry Redford, Marilyn Milanesio, Renada Marston, Jack Patterson, Weston and James Thomas as Sophomore members of council.

In the previous election, Bev Schroth defeated Sal D'Angelo for the office of AS Vice-President by a margin of 369 to 205 votes.

Again in the earlier election, Bob Rodriguez defeated Brower Dimond by a margin of 43 votes for the Associated Men Student presidency. Rodriguez collected 300 votes to Dimond's 257.

Defeating Shirley Greenberg by a narrow margin of 298 to 258 votes, the Associated Women Student presidency went to Darlene Enfield.

Ninth Annual IFC Smoker To Inaugurate Rush Activities

Each of the ten fraternities on campus will present the ninth consecutive Inter-Fraternity Council Smoker tonight at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, according to Bill Robinson, IFC president.

All men students are invited to attend the smoker, he said, which will give men a chance to meet members of the college's fraternities. Each fraternity will have a booth set up where members of the group will answer any questions on their group that may arise. Signups for the different fraternities will take place in an individual IFC booth, with the preferences of each prospective pledge listed.

Scheduled as speaker of the evening will be Joe Verducci, head football coach at San Francisco State College, Robinson said. Other entertainment features will be two singing groups and a trampoline act by Lambda Phi fraternity, he said, as well as a basketball game between the fraternities.

Refreshments including doughnuts, cigarettes and cokes, will be arranged by Phi Beta Delta fraternity. Beta Phi Beta has taken the responsibility of arranging a program, Robinson said, which will include a small rundown on each of the 10 fraternity activities and some of their history. They will be distributed tonight at the beginning of the Smoker.

There is no obligation to a man who signs up for a fraternity, Robinson said. This is only a meeting for prospective pledges to get acquainted with the different fraternities, and for the brothers of each fraternity to meet the possible pledges.

The ten fraternities that will be represented in tonight's Smoker are Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Lambda Phi, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma and Zeta Phi Sigma.

TV Success Story To Feature H&R Here October 3

Success Story, the mobile television show that moves around the Bay Area, will bring its cameras to the Hotel and Restaurant department here for a visit on Thursday, October 3, at 6:30 p.m. over KGO-TV, channel 7.

The show itself was the brainchild of fourth semester student Dave Hagar. It was Hager who contacted the Richfield people and the Success Story staff, suggesting the program.

The student president of the Hotel and Restaurant department, John Murphy, has since been working closely with "Story," over the thousand and one problems which must be ironed out before a television show goes on the air.

The program will consist of interviews with celebrities of industry and many of the various committee members around the college. It will also include a tour of the laboratories of the Hotel and Restaurant department, featuring the entire 120-man cafeteria crew.

The cameras will show the students carrying out assignments as they would during a normal working day. Still pictures of former graduates and where they now work will be flashed on the screen from time to time, as an example of the kind of top grade people this department turns out.

Two high ranking men in this business will be interviewed during the course of the program. On camera for a short [illegible] will be George [illegible] Smith, who is now general manager for the Hotel Mark Hopkins. It was for Smith that the college's Smith Hall was named during the dedication in 1956.

Sharing the spotlight will be Tremain Loud, owner of the Hotel Californian and President of the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation.

Following the opening of the program, in which still shots of the college campus will be shown, certain high points will follow. Some of these will be the special interviews with the foreign instructor-chefs, a demonstration of the H&R's system of lining up students with lunch trays — the square system.

Guardsman Schedules 12 Issues This Fall

Publication schedule of The Guardsman for this semester was approved recently by the members of the Publications Board, according to Dick Moore, board chairman and Editor of The Guardsman.

Twelve editions are planned for publication on dates as follows: September 25, October 2, October 9, October 16, October 23, October 30, November 6, November 13, November 20, December 11, January 15, and January 22.

Members of the board this semester, appointed by Moore, are Carol Harris, Pat Metsack, Brower Dimond, Linda McArdle, Jerry Redford, John Kelly and Pauline Rodriguez.

Sorority Rushing Begins Sunday With ISC Tea

Sorority activities will be officially started this Sunday, September 29, with the Inter-Sorority Council joint tea for prospective rushees to be held at Laurel Hall, 2676 California Street, from 2 to 5 p.m., according to Carol Olson, ISC president.

Purpose of the tea will be to acquaint all rushees with members of the various sororities, Miss Olson said. Dress will be wool dresses or suits, gloves, heels and hats for rushees and cocktail dresses for sorority members.

Those interested in rushing this semester must sign up in Dean Mary Golding's office in Room S-150 by this Friday, September 27. Prospective rushees should register between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and should bring a $1.00 fee. Members of the various sororities will be in the office between the above hours to answer any questions students may have.

During college hour on Friday, September 27, there will be a meeting of rushees in S-100, where they will be oriented on all phases of sorority life.

Following the first midterms the sororities will hold invitational dinners, and on October 29 a preference coffee hour will be held. This is something new that has just been started this year, and it will give the rushees a chance to indicate the sorority they prefer to join, Miss Olson explained.

Invitations to pledge will be given out October 30, and pledge week will be November 4 to 8 with presents being held October 6.

At the tea Sunday the various sorority presidents and sponsors will stand in the receiving line along with Miss Golding, ISC sponsor.

Gamma Kappa Beta is led by Debbie Asminussion, president, and Marcie McDermott, sponsor. Nadine Wilson is president of Delta Psi and Martha Scott is sponsor. They will hold their dinner on October 22. On October 27 Delta Sigma Tau will hold their dinner. Joycelyn Perkins is their president and Olga Perkins is their [illegible].

Audrey Bell will lead Kappa Phi with help from Kathryn Hondius, sponsor. Their fireside will be on October 8. October 1 for their fireside and October 20 for the dinner are the dates Phi Beta Rho, led by Miss Olson, has chosen. Everyn Kirkiof is adviser.

Theta Tau has chosen October 6 for a fireside and October 27 for their dinner. Marilyn Galligani will lead them as president and Gertrude Norgard will be their adviser. Zeta Chi with Marilyn Milanesio as president and Ruth Inskepp as adviser has chosen October 3 for their fireside and October 24 for their dinner, Miss Olson stated.

Cloud Hall Memorial To Dr. Cloud



THIS PHOTO-PORTRAIT of Dr. A. J. Cloud, late President Emeritus of the college, hongs in Cloud Hall library. The portrait, in color, was presented to Dr. Cloud by college clubs and organizations in 1949, when he retired as college president.

Building Called Step In 'Plan Of Vision' Of President Emeritus

By Pat Metsack

Although Dr. Archibald J. Cloud is no longer physically with the college, Cloud Hall, the building dedicated in his honor will long stand as a monument to him, the President Emeritus and founder of the college, who died last June 22.

The building, which presently houses the library, 54 faculty offices and 57 classrooms, was dedicated in April of 1954 with the conception that its construction was a step in the long range college "plan of vision."

The "vision" was actually Dr. Cloud's, who for 14 years acted as a friend, educator and administrator of the growing buildings on this hill. During his lifetime he contributed to the worthwhile cause of education, and now, after his death, Cloud Hall continues to contribute to education and higher learning.

Cloud Hall was constructed with an ultra-modern design and equipped to present the maximum of beauty and utility to students and faculty. Its purpose, and the strong feeling of the forces which made it possible, are still fresh in the minds of every student who considers himself a part of City College.

Dr. Cloud is still very much a part of the college that meant so much to him.

It is impossible to discuss the past and future of the college and the contribution of A. J. Cloud separately, for one is interwoven with the other. His contributions are both material and spiritual, for just a small idea of the enthusiasm this man had is inspiring.

When he retired in 1949, Dr. Cloud in a valedictory to the students said, "So in fond farewell I leave with you this thought: 'Education is not a destination—it is a journey—always, we are en route.'"

In a recent address to the faculty, Dr. Lloyd Luckmann told of Dr. Cloud's habit of strolling around on campus talking and mixing with students who did not know that he was president of the college. Dr. Luckmann said that Dr. Cloud's explanatio of this was, "I like to find out just what is going on around the campus, and I bet they wonder who the old man asking questions is."

This is the type of person that he was. Editorially, the San Francisco Examiner said that Dr. Cloud had a wonderful capacity for inspiring those he taught. "He will always be remembered as he wanted to be remembered —as a teacher."

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 45, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1957 Page 2

Memory Of Dr. Cloud Bestows Noble Tradition Upon College

OVER the summer vacation the college suffered what must surely be the most severe loss it has had to bear since being founded 22 years ago.

The death of Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, founder and first president of the college, came as a shock not only because of Dr. Cloud's popularity with all who are connected with the college, but because as president emeritus of the college he was a "spiritual head" and living symbol of all that his "baby" was and is.

He will continue, of course, to be a symbol of the college, so intense was the relationship between what Dr. Cloud was and what the college is and will be.

We as young people will miss Dr. Cloud especially, for it was always the young people—the students of the college—whom he thought of in every step and every fight that went into the making of this institution.

The memory of Dr. Cloud marks the beginning of the most noble and enduring tradition that City College will ever have.

AS Can Provide New Students With Chance To Realize Full College Life

YOU who come here this semester as new students may at once recognize the college as being possessed of those rare and distinguishing qualities which can only belong to the responsible and distinctly moral community.

The community that is City College is happy to include you in its plans for this present, and very important, semester. The ideas, enthusiasm, energy and other personal assets which you bring with you to the college have been anticipated by those of us who are returning.

Indeed, we returning students realize the necessity of having, from one semester to the next, a fresh and steady flow of these qualities which are needed to perpetuate the reputation of the college as a genuine, fully matured community.

On behalf of the Associated Students and its official publication, this newspaper, we would like to welcome you to the activities, the enjoyment, the work and the responsibility which you will be sharing during your academic career here.

You may have observed that officers of the Associated Students of the college have already commenced the work of getting the semester under way. From this point on the success of the year will depend largely on the efforts and interests of you new students.

Your installation into a responsible and satisfying college life will not be consummated until your membership in the Associated Students is effected.

As the official organization of the students-at-large of the college, the AS will, we sincerely believe, prove to you its worth as the finest sort of springboard for you, as an individual, to effectuate the plans, desires and duties, if you are disposed to regard them as such, of contributing to the social life and general welfare of the college community.

As members of the AS you will be a part of the strongest, most lastingly helpful and inspirational association of its type that you have thus far in your academic life been given the opportunity of joining.

We hope that all of you will waste no time in investigating the values of membership in this organization.

Back To SF Via Formosa

A Thousand And One Nights Trip For College Sailor—Quixote Style

Halfway around the world in nine weeks, or Smogville by way of Formosa, could be the theme song of Bill Weinman, a student at the college. It all began when the Spring semester ended and Weinman and some friends entered a Regatta race to Hawaii. The race started from Los Angeles and Weinman sailed on a 63-foot sloop named the Orient.

The trip to Hawaii was uneventful but not as romantic as adventure is supposed to be. Weinman's schedule went like this: four hours sleep, four hours work, and by the time Hawaii was reached, six-four, 185 pound Weinman was six-four, but 170 pounds. This is not recommended as a reducing plan to the ladies.

Seven glorious days were had by Weinman in Hawaii and he became an avid surfboarder and claims it's quite easy. But all good things must come to an end, and the Orient, with Weinman aboard left Hawaii bound for the States.

Seventeen hundred miles from Hawaii the sloop was struck by a winch, a nautical term for a crank, which resulted in a fractured skull. The Orient was no place for Weinman and a radio message was sent out. A troop ship, the M. M. Patrick, bound for Formosa, picked Weinman up Navy fashion. Weinman spent 15 days in sick bay on the Patrick. His adventure was not ending but in reality just beginning, because on the Patrick he was introduced to a new lady, Agnes, a regular hurricane.

Upon arriving in Formosa Weinman wasn't, because of security police, allowed off ship. He speaks of this phase of his trip, saying, "They thought I was Stalin's son or something."

"Wandering Bill" was then transferred to the Okinawa, which he found he couldn't get off. It seems he hadn't foreseen this accident and didn't have the proper papers.

Another of his problems was the natives; it seems they hadn't had communication G6 and couldn't understand Weinman, so he needed an interpreter wherever he went. After four days, the correct papers came and he was off for Tokyo.

In Tokyo, "Wandering Bill" missed his plane—this kid's a regular Phileas Fogg—and when he caught the next one it was home by way of Alaska with one engine failing. For Weinman this was just routine.

Asked if he'd like to repeat his Quixotean adventure, Weinman answered "No," and, as an afterthought, with a twinkle in his eye, he said, "You know, we came in fourth in the race even though it took me nine weeks to get home."

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1957

[Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304 Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7222, extension 4.]

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DICK MOORE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Carol Harris
MANAGING EDITOR Malcolm Glick
NEWS EDITOR Jacqueline Waite
SPORTS EDITOR Nick Peters
STAFF EDITOR Jerry Radford

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: George D'Grasso, Emmaralda Aguilar, Ray Hackett, Ames Swanstagar, Foster Valle-Gansy.

REPORTERS: John Henry, Ed Munson, Richard Pels, John Rosia, Tom Tatera, Geneva Warner.

CUB REPORTERS: Claire Brad, Kathleen Burns, Warren Cone, Lois Cosser, Richard Dyer, William Eckland, William Forshay, Suzy Friend, Thomas Hauser, Robert Kucich, Robert Liu, Michael Maffe, Katharine Mallay, Lester Marshall, Kevin Mullen, Russell Nichols, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Jesse Phillips, Donald Serafin, David Smith, David Thomas, John Wallington.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cates, chief; Bob Gennett, Richard Gray, William Jan, Ben Nishimoto, Joseph Rivera, Ed Sagonas, George Costello, Toshio Ihara, Ronald Kaufman, Richard Kuhmann, Esther Lee, Ed Park, Bill Pound, Ken Wong.

Faculty Adviser Jack Norton

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1957-1958

Shots At Ramdom

BEGINNING of the semester blues were being sung by the personnel in the registration office a couple of weeks ago, as floods of change of program cards and requests for time schedules overwhelmed them.

But if these people had it rough, so did the poor student who suddenly found himself "between-classes" because he was not adaptable to the course he had originally planned to take. Everyone has troubles!

* * *

REGRETS ARE ALSO in order for the three students who signed up for course 35A, dealing with the legal aspects of journalism, only to find that class closed because of insufficient registration. Too bad.

* * *

OR HOW ABOUT the scores of recently discharged servicemen who were on hand to undergo the torturous proceedings on the last day of registration. They are the ones who usually burn their uniforms in a midnight ritual, and swear at the same time never to wait in line for anything again. The congested congregation in Cloud Hall that day must have given them a rude awakening. Oh, well. They had to learn the bitter truths of civilian life sooner or later

* * *

THE COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR, over a period of years lecturing to various classes, becomes adept in the art of delivering the punchline to his collection of humorous stories which can be told in class.

An instructor here pleaded with his surveying class. "Please," he said, "wear your raincoats on days when you are going out into the field surveying. I can't emphasize too strongly how important it is to wear raincoats. Because the second it starts to rain, I want you to take off your coats and throw them over your instruments."

* * *

TOOK IN the filmed report of the Floyd Patterson - Pete Rademacher massacre at a Market street theater a couple of weeks ago, and was quite impressed by a few words of wisdom which came from the announcer. Rademacher, the mis-matched contender for the heavyweight crown, was stretched on the mats for the second time in the round, and looking rather confused about the whole thing, when the announcer, after due deliberation, remarked, "The challenger is obviously in trouble." This is obviously the height of something or other.

Foresight

Westerns, 'Spectacs' Head Fall TV Season

By Carol Harris

WESTERNS and spectaculars —these will fill the television screens during the coming winter months.

Networks are presenting a diversified schedule of programs designed to appeal to every member of the family. In addition to the westerns, musicals and spectaculars (the proven hits of last season), situation comedies, suspense dramas and whodunits will be expanded.

Numerous new shows are now making their initial TV appearances or are scheduled to do so in the near future. The first of the CBS spectaculars will make its debut September 29. Titled Crescendo, the production will boast the talents of Ethel Merman and Rex Harrison.

The fall lineup includes:

Sundays: ABC—Maverick. CBS—Bachelor Father. NBC—Sally.

Returning for another season are Jack Benny, Loretta Young, $64,000 Challenge, Steve Allen, What's My Line, G. E. Theatre, Alfred Hitchcock and Ed Sullivan.

Mondays: ABC—Guy Mitchell Variety Show. CBS — Danny Thomas. NBC—Price Is Right, Suspicion and Alcoa-Goodyear Anthology.

Returnees will be Bold Journey, Voice of Firestone, Top Tunes and New Talent, Robin Hood, Burns and Allen, Talent Scouts, December Bride, Studio One, Wells Fargo and Twenty One.

Tuesdays: ABC—Sugarfoot. CBS—Eve Arden Show. NBC—Fisher and Gobel and The Californians.

The old regulars include Cheyenne, Wyatt Earp, Broken Arrow, Telephone Time, Phil Silvers, Name That Tune, To Tell The Truth, Red Skelton, $64,000 Question, Panic, Meet McGraw and Bob Cummings.

Wednesdays: ABC — Tombstone Territory and Walter Winchell Show. CBS — Big Record. NBC — Wagon Train.

Old faithfuls are Disneyland, Ozzie and Harriet, Wednesday Fights, Millionaire, I've Got A Secret, Father Knows Best, Kraft Theatre, This Is Your Life, Steel Hour and Circle Theatre.

Thursdays: ABC—Zorro, Real McCoys, Pat Boone and OSS. CBS—Scott Island. NBC—Tic Tac Dough and Rosemary Clooney.

Holdovers include Jane Wyman, Circus Boy, Navy Log, Sgt. Preston, Climax, Playhouse 90, Groucho Marx, Dragnet, People's Choice and Tennessee Ernie.

Fridays: ABC — Patrice Munsel, Frank Sinatra and Colt 45. NBC—Saber of London, Court of Last Resort, Man Hunt and Thin Man. CBS—Leave It To Beaver and Trackdown.

Slated for another season are Rin Tin Tin, Jim Bowie, Dare with The Angels, Zane Grey Theatre, Mr. Adams and Eve, Schlitz Playhouse, Lineup, Person To Person and Friday Fights.

Saturdays: CBS — Perry Mason, Dick and the Duchess, and Have Gun Will Travel. NBC—Gisele MacKenzie and What's It For.

Staying put are Lawrence Welk, Gale Storm, Gunsmoke, Jimmy Dean, People Are Funny, Perry Como, Your Hit Parade and Mike Wallace.

Stolen from Reader's Digest is this deft-nition of a lecture:

A lecture is something that makes you numb on one end and dumb on the other.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 45, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1957 Page 3

Ram Coach Hangs Up Spikes, Uniform, To Wear White Shirt, Tie For Counseling

By John Henry

Former Ram baseball Coach William "Bill" Fischer has hung up his spikes and uniform and is now wearing the white shirt and tie of a member of the college's counseling department.

No longer will Bill Fischer guide the fortunes of the baseball team, but instead he will guide the academic fortunes of many students, so it looks as though he will bear the title of "coach" for some time.



BILL FISCHER.

Coming from Commerce High in 1946, where he was football and baseball coach, Fischer stepped into the role of baseball coach and assistant football coach at the college. After 1950, he devoted full attention to baseball where his squads always proved tough competition. Coach Fischer was at the helm of the Ram squads of 1946, '47, '50, '55 (tie) and '56, who all annexed the pennant.

Some outstanding players left Coach Fischer's teams to enter pro baseball. A recent example is Stan Johnson from the 1955 championship squad. Although it is always hard to pick the best team, Fischer believes his 1955 and 1956 aggregations were outstanding.

A lot of Fischer's coaching ability stems from the fact that he was an outstanding athlete in his own right. After attending high school at nearby Balboa, he went to St. Mary's College at Moraga, whose teams, under the famous "Slip" Madigan, were always respected.

Fischer played baseball and football for the "Galloping Gaels" and was an All-American guard in his senior year. Fischer helped coach at St. Mary's until 1934 when he moved over to Livermore Union High.

In 1936 Fischer started coaching at Commerce High, where he stayed until coming to the college.

Bill Fischer has not resigned all of his athletic relations as he is still adviser to the Block SF Society.

After a long time at advising athletes Bill Fischer is now advising students. He has traded the gridiron and basepaths for a desk and chair, and he enjoys his new job, because he is still coaching.

RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

WITH summer behind us, developments of the last three months have resulted in these conclusions: An amateur champ CANNOT defeat a pro champ (or the Painful Plight of Profess Petey); the Yankees (what again?) are in like Flynn; the Cardinals are pecking at the Braves' pennant teepee, but the Redmen have the horses to go all the way.

The Seals bowed out as great champions; Ted Williams, the greatest hitter of his day, is showing a promising Yankee star (name of Mantle) how to hit a horsehide despite being an aging 39.

Robin Roberts has reached the coveted 20 mark again, only this time it's unfortunately in losses; Steve Bilko has been given a well deserved shot at the majors again; Leo Kiely has shown relievers how to relieve; Albie Pearson proved that there is a place for the SMALL man in sports other than horseracing; and last but not least major league ball will grace our town in 1958.

* * *

Recently Coaches Steve Museau of Orange Coast College and Jim Strangeland of Long Beach City College have used an electronic device to determine an opponent's football plays. The coaches ask the IBM machine what an opponent will do in a specific situation. Within a matter of seconds the device analyzes the situation and presents a printed answer.

Perhaps Coach Klemmer better beware when he plays the Los Angeles eleven at Kezar on Saturday. It's hard enough to outguess an opposing coach, let alone having to cope with an electronic wizard.

We'd be on the lookout for a boxcar pulling into 3rd and Townsend on Friday surrounded by Pinkertons and ready to be shipped to Kezar. Those Southerners might just want to take advantage of "us poor defenseless Northerners."

Pigskin Predictions

Reporter	CCSF-LAAC	North.-Stanford	Calif.-Wash. St.	Mich.-USC	Illini-UCLA	Cards-49ers
GRASSO	CCSF 19-13	Stanford 20-13	Wash. St. 20-14	Mich. 28-14	UCLA 21-13	49ers 24-14
HACKETT	CCSF 20-14	Stanford 14-7	Calif. 7-6	Mich. 21-7	Illini 14-7	49ers 28-21
HENRY	CCSF 19-13	Stanford 20-14	Calif. 27-14	Mich. 27-13	Illini 27-20	49ers 31-23
KUCICH	CCSF 38-12	Stanford 17-7	Calif. 21-14	Mich. 13-6	Illini 7-3	49ers 24-16
PETERS	CCSF 19-13	Stanford 27-20	Calif. 27-13	Mich. 34-14	UCLA 19-13	49ers 31-27
THOMAS	CCSF 17-14	Stanford 21-20	Calif. 24-14	Mich. 20-14	UCLA 28-20	49ers 27-17

Rams-Cubs Meet Saturday At Kezar In Season Opener

City College's Rams meet the Los Angeles City College eleven for the twentieth time this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Kezar Stadium. Of the previous 19 games, the two rivals have won nine games each, with the 1953 struggle ending in a 19-19 deadlock at Kezar.

The last Ram victory was a 20-14 decision at Kezar in 1955. Last year the Rams journeyed to Los Angeles as the number five rated two-year year college in the country, but were upended 6-0 on a 31-yard pass play with three minutes left to play.

As evidenced by last year's outcome, a team's rating has no value in competition such as this. When two teams of largely competitive cities meet, anything can happen, (witness SF-LA pro-grid spectacles). The '57 Rams are again a top squad, but the Southland invaders, who yearly have a high caliber grid squad, will undoubtedly again be one of the college's top foes.

This year's squad is fortunate in that it will base its attack on a largely experienced backfield. Returning are 11 veteran backfield men. In Dave Tyree, Cal Holman, Bob Roper, Sam Rios, Ray Portue, Gene Craft, and Ted Camicia, Coach Grover Klemmer has a septet of top-flight halfbacks. Craft and Tyree hold the advantage because of their spectacular 1956 performances (7.7 and 6.0 yds. per carry, respectively).

Bill Rathbun, first string '56 fullback, will again man that slot for the Rams. Sophomore quarterbacks Larry Beldon, Bob Higgonbotham, and Don Balke, a trio of competent field generals, will do the pitching and passing for the college eleven.

Klemmer is weak on veteran linemen, since only five with previous college experience are returning. They are ends Dennis "Doc" O'Conner and Ray Harris, centers Josh White and Bill Barrington, and tackle Ernie Ibarra. There are no veteran guards, but the good crop of freshmen will easily fill the line cavities.

1400 Veterans Enroll

Veteran enrollment this semester was estimated in the 1400's by Veterans' Counselor Robin L. Dunn.

He stated that the total figure, when compiled, would certainly approach last semester's enrollment of 1500. The monthly report forms are due Tuesday, October 1.

Distance Track Initiated Here

Cross Country will begin as an organized sport at the college for the first time this year under the direction of head track coach, Lou Vasquez.

Vasquez, laboring under the personal conviction that a good fall cross country program can have a strong effect on improving the spring track team, set the wheels in motion to produce this squad.

The class has been divided into two groups: first of all the athletes who will actually run the long distance race, and secondly the sprinters and special event men who will work with the distance runners two or three days a week to keep in training for regular track.

Not having had a cross country team before, there can, of course, be no returning lettermen. But Vasquez will probably look for his stars in two-milers Ray Batz and Blake Westmen. Also up to support the new squad will be track lettermen such as James Thomas and Myron Zimmerman.

The race itself is approximately three and one-half miles long. It is not run on a regular curved track, but follows a marked route usually set over a golf course or a park.

Heavy Schedule Cuts IFC Sporting Events

This semester the Inter-Fraternity Council's calendar will be lacking sporting events, not because of a lack of interest in sports by the fraternities, but because of the heavy scheduling of events this semester.

Rushing affairs, beginning tonight with the IFC smoker, will take up most of the beginning of the semester, to be followed with pledging activities. Next semester the sports program is expected to be resumed.

Rams Win Grid Opener

Beldon, Ibarra Spark 31-13 Triumph Over L. A. Valley

By Nick Peters

Stunning their Los Angeles Valley opponents with two quick touchdowns, the college Rams swept to an easy 31-13 victory last Friday night in Van Nuys to inaugurate their 1957 grid season.

After taking the opening kickoff Valley had its back to the wall on its own 20. Monarch quarterback Jerry Steele, taking no chances, punted to the Ram 43 on first down. In the ensuing 14 plays the Rams marched 57 yards for the game's first tally, with fullback Bill Rathbun charging the final three yards for the touchdown. Beldon converted with Craft holding for 7-0. Chief ground eaters on this drive, which netted four first downs, were an 8½-yard ramble by halfback Dave Tyree and a 14-yard aerial from quarterback Beldon to veteran end Wayne Lawrence.

Beldon's kickoff sailed to the Valley 10 where Gary Smith ran it up to the 31 and subsequently fumbled. Taking advantage of this early break, the college reached paydirt in six plays. Rathbun skirted right end for six yards and the td. Beldon's conversion with Craft holding brought the count to 14-0. Principle contribution to this score was Rathbun's 19-yard run to the Valley 8.

As the second quarter began, Valley had the ball in a third-and-eight situation. On the following play the hard charging Ram line caused Monarch quarterback Jim Erbes to fumble and the college took over on the Valley 45. Two first downs brought the Rams to the 16 and in a fourth down situation Beldon accomplished the unbelievable—a college field goal from 23 yards for 17-0.

Valley, after an exchange of punts, had the pigskin on its own 10 with six minutes remaining in the half. Halfback Paul Smith proceeded to make the games' longest run, a 30-yard gallop to the 40. The drive was halted, however, when Steele's 22-yard aerial was intercepted by Craft and carried back 25 yards. With no further scoring the half ended, 17-0.

Monareh Ron Winkle kicked off to Ram Bill Rathbun to start the second half action. He received the ball on the 18 and returned it to his own 36, from where the Rams moved 64 yards in 14 plays for the score. Rathhun bucked over from the one for his third td. Beldon added his third conversion with Sam Rios holding for 24-0. With 1:30 remaining in the quarter, freshman tackle Ron Gardner recovered a Valley fumble on the Monarch 13. Halfback Bob Roper hit for 9½ yards to the 3½ where fullback Marion Page wasted no time in crashing over right tackle for six points. Don Balke converted with Rios holding for 31-0 and that was all for the Rams.

Numerous Ram reserves were inserted for the start of the fourth quarter. In that period the Monarchs romped to their two tds. Fullback Bob Burrows, the most impressive Monareh back, tallied the first on a two-yard plunge and the second on a nine-yard spurt up the middle. Doug Kirby's conversion after the nine-yarder brought the score to 31-13.

Prep Grid Stars Aid In Quest Of '57 Championship

City College's Ram football team has been endowed this fall with one of its finest rookie crops in years, according to Grover Klemmer, football coach here.

Judging from the number of men who proved themselves outstanding during their high school careers, Coach Grover Klemmer should have an abundance of material for his assault on the championship position held by the perennial league leaders, the Stockton Mustangs.

In the backfield, the newcomer who seems most likely to prove a running mate for veteran halfbacks Gene Craft and Dave Tyree, is Clarence Carr. Carr played All-City football for Polytechnic High School two years in a row and should do as well for the Rams this season.

Rated right along with Carr as a rookie fullback prospect is Marion Page, whom Coach Klemmer expects to do well despite his lack of size.

With only five returning linemen this season the Rams will have to rely on new men to fill in the holes. Thus far workouts have seemed to favor Bob Bieggi, another former high school All-City performer, as the best end along with Wayne Lawrence.

In the battle for the tackle position the nod goes to Jeff Stahl, a converted end from Abraham Lincoln High School. In the race for the guard positions Ed Johnson, former quarterback at Lincoln; Carl Mitchell, All-City from George Washington; and Gerry Ranghiasi, another former Lincoln player, seem to be the best prospects for seeing first string action.

Lew Krausse gave up 29 hits and 14 runs in 17 innings of relief pitching. He won the game, 18-17, as the Philadelphia Athletics beat the Cleveland Indians.



TOP THREE Ram backs (left to right) Larry Beldon, Don Balke and Bob Higgonbotham look eager to meet their Los Angeles Cub rivals on Saturday at Kezar. —Guardsman photo by Bob Gelnett.

Co-Ed Sports Curtailed By Instructor Shortage

Shortage of an instructor in the women's physical education department has made necessary the elimination of men students in several previously coeducational classes, according to Laurine Bergin, department head.

Last semester archery, badminton, bowling, fencing, and folk, modern, and social danee welcomed men students. Now all classes are filled far above normal with one instructor having over 70 students in a single class. Instructors would like men in the classes but it is impossible at the present time, Miss Bergin added.

Football Schedule

Date	Game	Time	Site
September 28	CCSF vs. LACC	2:30	Kezar
October 12	CCSF vs. Santa Rosa	2:30	Kezar
October 19	CCSF vs. Stockton	2:30	Kezar
October 25	CCSF vs. Oakland	2:30	Bushrod (Oakland)
November 1	CCSF vs. Sacramento	8:00	Hughes Sta. (Sacto.)
November 8	CCSF vs. Modesto	2:30	Kezar
November 16	CCSF vs. San Mateo	2:30	San Mateo H. S.
November 22	CCSF vs. West Contra Costa	8:00	Richmond

Arts Building Scheduled Soon; Remodeled Biology Lab Shines As College Plans '59 Expansion

By Ames Swartzfager

Plans for a major building project, which is slated to begin this January on the campus, were disclosed this week by Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management.

At the same time Anderson announced that construction of the biology laboratory on the third floor of the Science Building will be completed next week.

Three rooms, S313, S314 and S315, are being transformed into a large biology laboratory and preparation room. "The Science Building was designed for flexibility," Anderson reported. "We plan to add another biology laboratory if the enrollment in these classes continues to grow.

"An enlargement of the electronics laboratory is also in future plans," he said, adding, "that is, after we complete the tentative Creative Arts Building."

The Little Theater will be moved to the Creative Arts Building when that structure is finished. Then the electronics laboratory will be expanded into the Little Theater's old home.

Plans call for the new building to be constructed where Hurley Village is now situated.

It will house 26 classrooms in addition to art laboratories and music rooms. "The Little Theater there will have a permanent seating capacity of 250," Anderson said.

Additions to both gymnasiums are also planned. A recreation room is to be added to the women's gymnasium, and a combination boxing, weight-lifting and trampoline room will be added to the men's. The buildings will also have their walls improved.

An athletic field will be situated between Cloud Hall and the gymnasiums to provide a place for the football and track teams to work out.

"We expect at least 7,000 students by the fall of 1959 so we are planning to expand the coffee shop in Smith Hall," Anderson said. The shop will be extended into the court and the Ramporium Book Store will be moved into bungalows one and two.

"These new buildings will not only provide room for the expected increase in students, but they will also be an asset to the beauty of the college," Anderson said.

There will be parking facilities located around the proposed Creative Arts Building and walkways will be provided to expedite movement between classes.



OSCAR E. ANDERSON

Backwards Dance Opens AWS Social Calendar

Opening event of the Associated Women Students' calendar for this semester will be a "backwards" dance titled Annie Get Your Gun, on Friday, October 11.

AWS officers, Darlene Enfield, president; Joan White, vice-president; Judi Ricketts, recording secretary; Ruby Broadway, corresponding secretary; Marlene Hannon, treasurer; and Marilou VonKleist, historian, have served on committees in preparation for the dance.

Any woman student interested in helping with the decorations should inform Ellen Cleary or Ann Finneran, chairmen of the decoration committee, or attend one of the AWS meetings, which are held every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the office of Mary Golding, dean of women. Every meeting is open to all women students belonging to the AWS.

Student Council Sees Kelly Sworn In As New AS Head

By John Rosso

With the swearing in of John Kelly to the office of Associated Student President on September 17, Student Council saw the start of what should be an active fall semester.

Commenting on the excellent job done by the previous cabinet and council, Dean Ralph Hillsman and Mary Golding, dean of women, expressed their welcome and confidence that council this semester would earn equal praise.

Plans for a student card sales contest were announced by Brower Dimond, card sales chairman. Dimond hopes to promote more student activities through the increased sales of AS cards. The contest will be held through this week.

Under new business, Kelly asked council for the approval of Jim Woods as State Information Chairman. Jack Patterson moved to accept Woods. It was seconded and passed 13-0. Kelly then proceeded to swear in Woods along with Willie Thomas as a Freshman member of council.

A special consideration was given to Bev Castellacci in her appointment to council. She had been ruled ineligible for the office because of the number of units she had been carrying while running for office last semester.

Having been only one unit short of [illegible] council approved her appointment 13-0, when Dean Hillsman stated that she had a better than a 2.0 average.

In the council meeting on September 17, Carol Olsen, ISC President, asked for approval of a new sorority on campus, Gamma Kappa Beta. Renada Marston moved to adopt the proposal. It was seconded and passed, 13-0.

In an effort to improve the air conditioning system in the cafeteria, Patterson was placed in charge of a committee to investigate this matter.

Devlin Outlines Film Series Here

A new series of general interest films is scheduled to be shown in S-136 during the college hour periods, which begin Friday, October 11, Madison W. Devlin, in charge of the audio-visual department here, announced last week.

Selection of these films will be made at 40 Modern Talking Film Service stations located within the city, such as the Ford Motor Company, Goodrich Tire Co., and Curtis Publishing Co., and will be chosen on the merit of their human interest matter and general quality.

Devlin stated that he hopes to have films which [illegible] Yank with the well-received Our Mr. Sun and Hemo The Magnificent, which he brought to the college last semester.

On hand at the audio-visual department, to aid Devlin with his film presentations, are a new crew of potential movie-projectionists, picked from this semester's engineering classes.

They will be trained in the art of handling movie projeetors, including the accurate insertion of films within the machine to insure their being projected on the screen in the customary manner, with heads at the top and feet at the bottom.

CAB Day Friday To Showcase Clubs

Club Cavalcade Lists Aims Of Organizations

By Jerry Redford

FIRST official on campus activity for clubs, fraternities, and sororities each semester is Club Activity Day, to be held Friday during college hour. Following are the college's organizations that are officially rated on campus status.

The honor groups on the campus are Alpha Gamma Sigma (scholarship society), Alpha Phi Omega (men's service fraternity), and Gamma Sigma Sigma (women's service sorority).

The campus fraternities include Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Lambda Phi, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma, and Zeta Phi Sigma.

The sororities include Delta Pai, Delta Sigma Tau, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau, Zeta Chi, and the newest one, just recently approved by council, Gamma Kappa Beta.

Organizations that are connected with a professional interest are The Broadcasters' Club, Campus Police, Drama Club, Engineering Society, Forum, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Le Cercle Francais, Merchandising Club, A Cappella Choir, C.C.S.F. Band Association, Men's Glee Club, Sigma Tau Sigma, Phi Rho Pi Debate Society, Pick and Hammer, Ram Cam Photography Club, and Women's Treble Clef.

Clubs dedicated to special interests around the campus are Canterbury Club, Chess Club, Chinese Students Club, Christian Science Organization, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Filipino Club, Folk Dancing Group, Hawaiian Club, Hillel Foundation, Home Economics Club, Horticulture Society, International Relations Club, Lutheran Club, Acacia (Masonic) Club, Newman Club, Russian Cultural Society, and the Veterans Association.

The organizations that represent the college's athletic program are the Block SF, and the Recreation Association, which conducts coeducational sports programs.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held a very successful joint picnic recently with **Zeta Chi** sorority at Adobe Creek Lodge. At a meeting held at the home of Jerry Redford last night, plans were started for the fraternity's dance, to be held in October. Pledging plans were also discussed, along with plans for tonight's IFC Smoker.

The **Engineering Society** held its first meeting recently and worked out plans for the semester. Meetings of the society are held during college hour in Room S-200 every Friday. Members are requested to attend all meetings of the group.

International Relations Club officers for this semester are Chamberlain Febre, president; Esmeralda Aguilar, vice-president; Rosita Monzalbo, secretary, and Ari Wong, treasurer. Plans for the annual International Fair are now in progress.

Zeta Chi held a business meeting recently to discuss and make plans for the coming rushing events. The new pledge mistress, Margie Saba, was named during the meeting.

The **Veterans Club** held their first meeting on September 13, during college hour. The club's new officers were introduced and their sponsor, Albert Peterson, delivered a short run-down on the purpose of the club and its activities for the semester. The officers are Don Smith, president; Bob Welch, vice-president; Vern Huth, secretary, and Don Gifford, CAB representative.

Alpha Phi Omega officers for this semester are Elmer Eckart, president; Jerry Hoffman, vice-president; Rich Hulsmann, treasurer; George Fesunoff, corresponding secretary; and Dick Portello, recording secretary. A social hour was held before the Hello Day Dance for students interested in joining the fraternity.

Delta Pai's new officers include Nadine Wilson, president; Chloe McFarland, vice-president; Gretchen Brede, second vice-president; Joan Peterson, pledge mistress, and Betty Cook, treasurer. Besides the sorority's library project, the sisters helped in the recent City of Hope charity drive.

All contributions for Club Cavalcade should be turned in to The Guardsman office, S304, no later than Wednesday afternoon.

College Hour Events Listed For Semester

College hour will follow the regular time schedule, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m. every Friday, according to Ralph Hillsman, Dean of Student Activities here.

Following is the schedule of coming college hour events:

Friday, September 27, CAB Day; October 4, club meetings; October 11, open; October 18, club meetings; October 25, open; November 1, club meetings; November 8, open; November 15, Pops concert in Library; November 22, open; November 29, Thanksgiving holiday; December 6, club meetings; December 13, Christmas Concert in Library; December 27 and January 3, holidays; January 10, election rally and club meetings; January 17, Soph-Prof game.

New Counselors Take Over Posts

Two changes in counselors were announced by John J. Brady, coordinator, Division of Student Welfare. William Fischer has replaced Mildred B. Barnard, who resigned to accept an administrative position with the San Rafael school system. Fischer was formerly a member of the men's physical education department and baseball coach.

The other change is the replacement of Helen Huffman who, on Sabbatical leave, is traveling through Europe and Africa. She has been replaced by Dorothy Hill, formerly a counselor at Galileo High School.

Another service offered by the counselors is a testing service located in S142 under the direction of Thomas Nesbitt. Tests of all kinds are administered here on the advice of the counselors.

Brady also pointed out that students should go to see their counselors on all problems, scholastic and personal, as often as they wish.

Rally Committee Sets Program Of Activities

Plans by the Rally Committee this semester include a series of five to six rallies, the first of which will be held Friday, October 11, according to Don Baikie, Rally Commissioner.

The next rally is on Friday, October 25, and a November 1 rally will include a bus trip to that Friday's Sacramento game. On Thursday evening, November 7, there will be a bonfire rally. November 22 is a rally date also, and if possible to obtain a date in December a final rally will be held to welcome the basketball season.

Seven song girls and one yell leader were chosen. These are Dave Crockett, yell leader; Gerry Payne, head song leader. Other song girls are Caroldean Tolifsen, Nyla Puccinelli, Marian Peterson, Vicki Mason, Naureen Mattioli and Joan Camisa.

Freshman Officers Set Ball Date October 19

Freshman Class members and officers will present their annual dance, the Frosh Ball, Saturday, October 19. Under the management of Fred Hicks, president of the class, whose officers include Vera Malinovsky, vice-president, and Imogene Butler, secretary, it will be the semester's first off-campus college dance, the location to be announced later, Hicks said. Committee heads, appointed for the dance, are Roseanne Chervin, publicity chairman, and Pat Jones, chairman of the cutest couple contest.

One of their main goals will be to create interest for freshman students in college activities, which in turn will stimulate college spirit.

Courtyard Club Displays Featured During College Hour; Smith Hall Dance To Culminate Day's Events

Social life at the college moves into full swing this week with Club Activities Board Day on Friday helping to culminate the week's events.

Clubs participating in CAB Day will have their information booths located between the Science Building and Cloud Hall during college hour. Space will be allocated to the clubs on a first come first serve basis.

The deadline for clubs to submit petitions to participate in CAB Day is today. Each club must submit $1.00 with application, CAB President Jim Foster said.

"The purpose of CAB Day is to familiarize the student with all the clubs and organization on the campus, and to encourage him to join the club of his choice," Foster said.

There are more than 30 clubs and organizations on the campus to choose from.

CAB Day will be culminated by a dance and talent contest from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Smith Hall. Music will be provided by the "swinging band" of Rudy Salvini.

Admission to the dance is free with Associated Student or registration card.

Don Baikie, **Rally Commissioner, said, "In order to bring a guest a student must have a registration card. If he has the card and $1.00 then he should go to Dean Golding's office and there he will be given the proper credentials.**

"One year at the CAB dance," he added, "we had more high school students there than college students."

The talent contest is to select someone to represent the college at the Regional Conference at Marin Junior College on Saturday, October 5.

Anyone interested in participating in the talent contest should inform Baikie.

118 Members Now In Honor Society

Alpha Gamma Sigma's present eligibility roster lists 118 this semester, according to William Richardson, adviser to the scholarship honor society.

The list released by Richardson does not include freshmen associate members eligible through California Scholarship Federation from high school.

Membership requirements are completion of at least 12 units during the present semester, a minimum of 42 grade points and no less than a B average exclusive of physical education and no grade below C, inclusive of physical education.

Permanent membership is the equivalent of graduation with honors. It is open to students who have held regular membership during their entire two-year college course, with the possible exception of one semester.

Officers for the fall semester are President Richard Womich, Vice-president Nancy Mulch, and Secretary-Treasurer Patricia Owens.

Qualifying students are urged to attend the next meeting of the chapter, to be held Friday, October 4, during college hour in C232.

Drama Group Offers Merchant Of Venice

An Elizabethan atmosphere will be duplicated in the Little Theater for Shakespeare's romantic comedy, The Merchant Of Venice. The play, directed by Michael Griffin, will be produced on October 18, 19, 25 and 26, and on November 1 and 2.

The characters of this play will include the following: Duke of Venice, played by Saul Bar; Shylock, the [illegible] of usury, portrayed by Carl Mayo, who is also the publicity man for the play. Mayo grew a beard to portray more accurately the crafty merchant. Antonio will be brought to life by Stan Church, a new student at the college. Many members of the cast will do technical work as well as act.

It is the purpose of the drama class to make this play as authentic as possible, Griffin said. Part of the audience will sit on the stage, such as they did in the days of Shakespeare.

The shows start at 8 p.m. The admission is by Associated Student card or $1.00 for general admission and 50 cents for other students.

H&R Has Success Story Debut Tomorrow

Tremain Loud, George Smith To Appear In Live Telecast

By George Grasso

Richfield's Success Story pays tribute tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. to the Hotel and Restaurant Department of the college in a live half-hour telecast here, over KGO-TV, channel 7.

The show is to be mainly a tour of the H&R Department, with cameras moving in on students carrying out various assignments as they would do in a normal working day. The program will also feature interviews with members of the college staff and celebrities of the industry.

Two prominent persons interviewed will be Tremain Loud, owner of the Hotel Californian and president of the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation, and George T. Smith, general manager of the Mark Hopkins Hotel. Smith was instrumental in working with the late Dr. A. J. Cloud in establishing an Hotel and Restaurant department here. It was for Smith that Smith Hall was named in its dedication of 1956.

Recently, Larry Russel, script writer for "Story," came to the H&R Department to do research for the program. The script was completed and since then has been edited for technical errors by college administrators Louis Batmale, Lloyd Luckmann and Louis G. Conlan.

Today there will be a practice run-through to work out the flaws and to time the script.

This will be done to allow time for the KGO staff to set up the equipment and take camera angles. There will be three live cameras in action when the show goes on the air. While one camera is operating, the other two will be moving around to get different shots.

The cameras and equipment will be moved into Smith Hall about 10 a.m. and more than 300 students will assist in setting it up. The area in back of the loading platform will be cleared for the truck TV mobile units.

Accomplishing a complex job is college electrician, Ed Banderod, who will supply power to all this machinery.

Three advertising and commercial arts students created the poster display concerning the Hotel and Restaurant Department Success Story in the Science Building, William Eckert, Advertising Arts instruetor, announced recently.

The art students who designed the displays are George Hopkins, posters; Frances Wong, lettering and design, and Paulene Rodriquez, over-all planning and installation.

The display consists of two posters. One poster is of two cameramen televising Smith Hall. The other poster is a four-foot admission tieket inviting students to watch the story in the comfort of their own homes.

In March of last year the department came of age, celebrating its 21st anniversary. Since 1936, H&R has grown from two instructors and eight students to 30 instructors and 120 students.

When the show goes on the air tomorrow, the staff of H&R will be wearing special blulsh or beige uniforms so as not to reflect too much light into the cameras. This is just one of the many incidental problems which must be ironed out before broadcast time, when, at 6:30 p.m., the Bay Area will be able to see how food is prepared at City College of San Francisco.

Lions Honor Dr. Spears At Luncheon Here Today

A surprise luncheon, given by the Twin Peaks Lions Club in honor of Dr. Harold Spears, superintendent of public schools, will be held today in the faculty dining room at 12:15 p.m., according to Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

"The Twin Peaks Lions Club, of which Dr. Spears is a member, has shown great interest in the college. We have benefited from this interest and support," Dr. Conlan stated.

Approximately 85 Lion members and administrative staff members will attend the luncheon honoring Dr. Spears. It is expected, Dr. Conlan added, that the Twin Peaks Lions Club will hold an annual meeting on the college campus each year.

Phi Beta Delta Holds Shipwreck Dance On Friday

Phi Beta Delta's traditional Shipwreck Dance is scheduled for this Friday evening in Smith Hall, according to Frank Benaderet, vice-president of the fraternity.

Music for the evening will be presented by The Five, an established band, with Benaderet's promises that "they will give outstanding entertainment." Midway through the dance, the band will present a jam session.

The entire student body is invited to attend the event, but there are only 200 tickets available and they will be sold on first come, first served basis by members of the fraternity at $1.50 per couple.

Since it is a costume affair, the appropriate dress will be shipwreck style, which, according to Benaderet, may be middies, navy whites or beachcomber trousers.

Palm trees and flowers, resembling an island, will decorate Smith Hall and, if the weather permits, the court will be opened.

Fraternity members in charge of committees for the affair are. Bill Tweedie, publicity; Ken Piscitelli, tickets and bids; Dave Gash, decoration; Ed Bolman, refreshments, and Rich Ghiselin, coat check.

The dance, which will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight, has been presented annually since the fall semester of 1947.



LAST MARCH the H&R Department celebrated its 21st birthday with this product from the pastry department. Well-wishers are, left to right, Lawrence B. Wong, in charge of H&R placement; Dave Hagar, instigator of tomorrow's Success Story presentation; Louis F. Batmale, dean of Semiprofessional Courses, and Edward S. Nylund, instructor in boning and cake decorating.

TV Show Preparations Will Close Cafeteria To Students Thursday

Because of preparations which must be made for the Success Story telecast, the cafeteria section of Smith Hall will be closed all day tomorrow.

There will be no hot food served tomorrow, but the fountain will be open and carrying a complete new layout of cold lunch to serve upwards of 4,000 students.

John W. Dunn, general manager of the H&R Department, has stated the need for student cooperation. "We are sorry about the inconveniences, but we will give students every possible service we can."

Everyone concerned is hoping for clear weather on Thursday. After students purchase their lunch in the fountain, most of them will be sent outside to eat on the lawn or at the tables to be placed out there for the day.



PICTURED are H&R students working with pastry chef Steve Viney (right). Inset photo is John Murphy, this semester's H&R Society president, who has been instrumental in working with TV's Success Story staff to present tomorrow evening's show.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 45 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1957 NUMBER 2

Student Council Approves 5 Fall Campus Budgets

Of the 26 organizations here submitting budget requests for the fall semester, five were passed at last week's Student Council meetings and several others are awaiting approval.

This announcement was made by Finance Chairman Linda McArdle, who last week presented to the council budgets for the Social Committee, Controller, Rally Committee, Executive Budget, and The Guardsman, all of which were formally passed.

Combined requests submitted by campus organizations amounted to $30,967.13, Miss McArdle added. She estimates this semester's Associated Student income at $28,000, with $12,000 coming from AS cards sales, $10,000 from the Ramporium, and $2,000 each from vending machines, athletics and miscellaneous activities.

Other organizations here awaiting passage of their budget requests are Associated Men Students, A Cappella Choir, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Band, Dramatics, Sophomore Class, Freshman Class, Campus Police, Treble Clef, Associated Women Students, Recreation Association, Club Activities Board, Publicity Committee, Men's Glee Club, Basketball, Foothall, Intramural Sports, Track, Physical Education Department and KCSF Broadcasting Station.

Making his first appearance of the semester last Thursday, Dr. Louis Conlan, president of the college, welcomed and noted the importance of Student Council and Cabinet this semester.

AS President Names Karpenske, Tipton To Posts In Cabinet

Appointment and approval of Roger Karpenske and Dave Tipton last week to high posts in the cabinet of Associated Student President John Kelly lowered to three the number of vacant cabinet positions for the fall semester, Kelly announced.

Karpenske has been named the new Junior Chamber of Commerce representative, while Tipton assumes the position of Campus Affairs Coordinator.

Tipton is familiar to many students on the campus as president of the KCSF Broadcasters.

The appointments were approved at the Student Council meeting on September 24.

Kelly stated that the three remaining vacant posts, expected to be filled soon, are Men's Athletic Commissioner, Awards Commissioner, and Alumni Liaison Officer.

Forty-Two Students Plan To Attend Regional Conference At College Of Marin This Friday

In preparation for the State Conference of Junior Colleges to be held in San Francisco on November 14, 15 and 16, 42 key members of the Associated Students here, headed by President John Kelly, will attend a regional conference of Junior Colleges at College of Marin this Saturday.

The ultimate purpose of these conferences is to meet with students from other colleges, compare mutual problems and attempt to find solutions. This preliminary meeting at College of Marin will include all participating two-year colleges in Northern California.

At this conference, the various problems will be narrowed down and summarized so that only the most universal and most important ones will be submitted at the State Conference. The delegation from this college will be comprised of representatives from the various clubs and organizations on campus plus interested students who have signed up at the Associated Student office.

They will have 11 separate workshops, one for each phase of student life. They will include Activities, Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, Athletics, Rallies and Assemblies, Current Problems, Public Relations, Finance, Publications (yearbook), Student Government and Veterans.

Jim Woods, State Information Service chairman, will coordinate the programs of the various workshops. They will be handled in a manner similar to those in past years.

The conference will be in the form of an open discussion presided over by a general chairman, Bill Yager of College of Marin. The different workshops will be set up in separate rooms.

This form will persist throughout the morning and, after a break for lunch, into the afternoon. Before the conference is over, however, the separate workshops will come together into a general assembly, or critique, where the findings of the individuals will be brought to light and discussed.

Alphabetical Pre-Registration Plan To End Rush

Pre-registration by alphabet, but with no disadvantage to the X, Y, Z names, will go into effect this semester through a rearranged program for pre-registration in S-160, according to Waddington Blair, counselor here.

Advantage of the plan is to end the overwhelming rush typical of previous first days of pre-registration.

Six days will be set aside for "preferred" pre-registration beginning next Monday, with the available numbers for each registration hour equally divided into six alphabetical groups.

For example, if 300 students register each hour, 50 numbers for each hour will be reserved for the alphabetical groups as follows: A-C, Monday, October 7; D-G, Tuesday, October 8; H-K, Wednesday, October 9; L-N, Thursday, Oetober 10; O-R, Friday, Oetober 11; S-Z, Monday, Oetober 14.

Starting Tuesday, October 15, students may apply for appointments without regard to any alphabetical division. Prior to this date, the schedule listed above must be followed, Blair said.

Eleven Appointed To Campus Police

Eleven criminology students were appointed to the Campus Police Force last week, according to Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor here.

New members of the force are Robert Becker, William Donohoe, David Gehringer, Frank Graber, Charles Lewis, Roy Mathers, Richard Mohr, Randall Neuman, David Notaro, Francis Williams, and Garth Wright.

Chief of Campus Police is Marion Timm; Deputy Chief, Donald Lauter; Assistant Deputy Chief, George Poppe; and Sergeants, Alan Sperne and Richard Willis.

City College's Campus Police pistol team placed second in pistol matches held at the Oakland Pistol Club, on September 1, according to Fitzgerald.

Only one team was entered by the Campus Police. Members of the team are Jim Keane, who fired a score of 253, Fred Fitzgerald, 246; Joe Karp, 242, and Ralph Brown, 213. "A second team is now in the process of being chosen," according to Geraldine Rush, criminology recording secretary. The teams' next match will be next Sunday at the Oakland Pistol Club.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Volume 45, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1957 Page 2

AS Transcript Revision Plan Awaits Final Council Review

LAST SEMESTER Student Council and officers of the Associated Students wisely, and with due consideration for the interests and desires of AS members-at-large, originated and pushed through a transcript revision program.

This program provided for the inclusion, on the college's official transcript, of designations of student government offices held and AS activities participated in by all AS members who qualified for the privilege under a point system.

As most recently outlined by transcript committee members, the plan calls for a five category, evaluational breakdown of student government participation and leadership. Each category, or class, has been ascribed a certain amount of points, ranging from five points for the highest class to one point for the lowest, and is inclusive of the specific office held or duty performed according to relative importance. To qualify for the program an AS member would have to amass a total of six points before he could petition for the inclusion of his service record on his transcript.

Now as this program stands at present it would seem advisable that this semester's Student Council review the plan with the idea in mind of completing and strengthening it.

As it is, the program appears, generally speaking, to be admirable in its aim and intent, but specific details and minor inconsistencies in its structure warrant an examination by the council so that their conversance with AS needs and ideas in regard to student government policy may be brought to bear on the program's permanent framework.

Suggested changes in the plan's format would, for the good of AS members-at-large, necessarily have to take in the debatable point of whether or not the program should be so rigid, as it now seems, in the matter of its insisting that eligibility be decided on the pure basis of the individual being a leader, in the strict dictionary sense, in student government, as opposed to his being merely an outstanding citizen.

We suggest that a student NOT have to be a leader in this narrow sense of the term to be considered for eligibility.

The council should look into the possibility of reworking the program's construction so as to provide for the student who through no fault of his own cannot accept an elective or appointive AS office.

The term "leader" limits too greatly the eligible persons to those who possess a certain type of gregarious, political personality.

Some provision must be made by the council for those participants in the community and student government activities who could not, should not or, for personal reasons, desire not to direct their service for the college toward the limited and essentially political areas of the AS office-holder.

We know the council will act promptly and wisely in considering and consummating the structural organization of this very important program.

Success Story Comes Up With Good Idea In Featuring H&R Epic On Show

PRODUCERS of KGO-TV's Success Story have hit the proverbial nail on the head in deciding to showcase the college's Hotel and Restaurant Department on their program tomorrow evening.

The Hotel and Restaurant people have always been so synonymous with phrases like "success story" that it is by now almost an understatement of fact to refer to their amazing accomplishments and 21-year-old history as a "Success Story."

We congratulate the department in general and Dave Hagar in particular for their effective campaign to have the Hotel and Restaurant story told to local viewers by the KGO-TV cameras.

The program and the Hotel and Restaurant people should blend together just fine. **Understatement or not, SUCCESS is our H&R department's middle name.**

New Elevator Takes Pressure Off Short Winded Instructors

Students who have early classes in the Science Building have noticed that their instructors are in class huffing and puffing.

Down on the first floor of the same building near the silver pole is the elevator which isn't going up or down as elevators should but just sits there.

It seems that the old elevator was about 17 years old and wasn't functioning properly; it was a forerunner of rock and roll. During the summer it was to be replaced by a brand new automatic elevator, which was to be ready for the fall semester. But the pre-fabricated case which was to be sent from the big city—New York—didn't arrive, and therefore the elevator wasn't ready when the college opened. Thus, the instructors in the Science Building find themselves "hoofing" it to class. Since it was known that the elevator would be working, all handicapped students have been scheduled classes in Cloud Hall so they wouldn't be inconvenienced.

Now the elevator is installed, but the Otis company has a man testing for a week, to make sure all its automatic gadgets are functioning properly. So sometime next week the instructors will "ride to work" once again.

The difficulty in keeping well informed today is not that news is scarce, but that there is so much more news each day than the average man can assimilate.

Shots At Ramdom

NOTE to new students: That proud, red and white statue which stands facing the college from outside the cafeteria is not a goat. This haughty looking animal happens to be a ram, which has symbolized the spirit of aggressiveness and perseverance among City College students for many years now.

This ram has one female characteristic. It is very fussy about its dress, and demands a change of wardrobe at least once a semester, usually during the initiation period of Hell Week. This change of wardrobe is usually accomplished by one fraternity's pledges, equipped with paint brushes and paint can.

• • •

BOB VARNI, former Associated Student president and present chairman of the forthcoming State Conference of California Junior Colleges, remarked at a recent Oakland Junior College meeting that the most interesting thing about a student officer is his ability to devote some time to college studies.

This should dispel the rumor that members of the student government do not hold down classes like everyone else, and exemplify the fact that they are doing a remarkable job of struggling for credits and representing us at the same time.

KCSF On The Air

Radio Club Gives Music, News To Students Daily

By Tom Tatera

Radio takes a firm hold at the college this semester as KCSF, a new broadcasting organization here, sets up its mikes and control-boards as a service to the Associated Students and faculty members and as a training ground for radio-TV students.

Supervised by Henry Leff, instructor of radio and television at the college and a man of much experience in the field, this broadcasting club has managed to give a new scope to the college's radio studio.

Besides supplying music to the cafeteria every day from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m., the studio, located in room S-127, will deliver sports highlights on Friday, interviews with different people on Wednesday, and short speeches from members of the student government on Monday, Dave Tipton, president of the radio group, explained.

A few of the albums which will be featured by the station during their cafeteria interludes include Wonderful by Johnny Mathis, Dancing The Bop by Ray Coniff, and Romantic Music Of Rachmaninoff by Andre Kostelanetz.

Another feature of the club will be the enactment of dramatic radio sketches every Tuesday at 11 a.m., which will be open to a visual audience in front of S-127.

Members of KCSF had already proven their worth at registration, when they broadcast news and music to the faculty, announced the scratched classes, and helped find a little girl who had gotten lost in the shuffle.

A constitution, drawn up for the club this semester, states that every member must hold an Associated Student card and be enrolled in a broadcasting course at the college, and that any KCSF broadcaster has the power to suspend one of his co-workers if that person proves unfit to carry out his responsibilities.

At the present, the total enrollment of the KCSF club consists of 23 men and 2 women, all engaged in the various processes of radio broadcasting, such as producing, writing, handling of control board.

Jim Day, an announcer of station KOBY, was present at the recent college hour to deliver a short talk on the various aspects of radio broadcasting. A formidable group of the faculty, including Dr. Louis G. Conlan, Dr. Lloyd D. Luekmann, Dean Edward E. Sandys, Leff, and Madison Devlin, sat in to listen with Tipton, Dan Murphy and John Rosso, members of the student body.

A luncheon, held in the faculty dining room, followed the talk.

Leff, in referring to his group, said, "These are the most active students of broadcasting I have seen thus far at the college, and I am sure their training will prove highly useful in their radio-television careers."

Cloud Hall Library Diagram

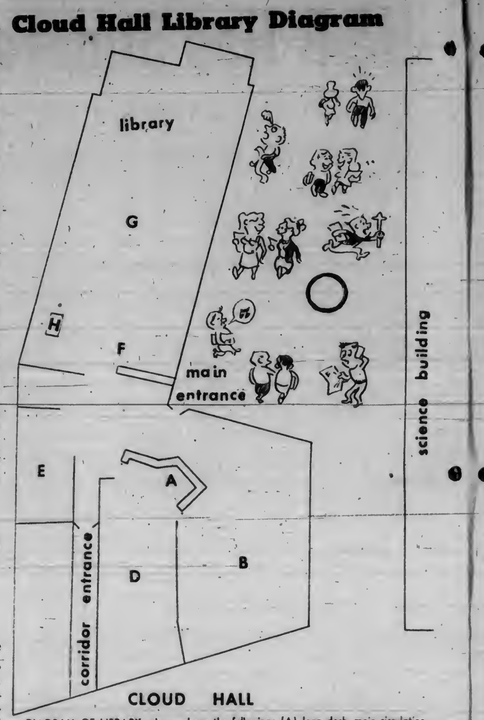


DIAGRAM OF LIBRARY, above, shows the following: (A) loan desk, main circulation desk, reserve books, and charging of magazines and two-week books; (B) reserve reading room, bound magazines; (D) open stacks; (E) periodical room and browsing room, unbound magazines; (F) card catalog; (G) reference reading room, case books, reference books, college catalogs, pamphlets; (H) reference desk. The entrance to the open stacks is to the right of the corridor.

Foresight

Pat Boone Debuts Own Variety Show

By Carol Harris

PAT BOONE will bring his own brand of rock and roll to the television screen tomorrow. The sedate version of Elvis Presley will be seen in his own variety program debuting on ABC at 9 p.m.

• • •

Don't forget to watch Success Story which will feature the college's Hotel and Restaurant Department. The time is tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. on KGO-TV.

• • •

This season has proven to be a feast for those viewers who are ardent western fans.

In addition to the old standbys, **Cheyenne, Wyatt Earp, Wells Fargo, Gunsmoke** and **Broken Arrow**, an avalanche of new westerns have made debuts in the last few weeks. Several more are scheduled for later this month.

HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL (CBS) is the outstanding of the current offerings. One of the unusual aspects of this western is the hero, Paladin, portrayed by Richard Boone of Medic fame. What makes him unusual is the fact he is not handsome. He could even be called homely. Boone's acting has a quiet undertone to it, and his background is different from the usual western character. Paladin is a well-educated ex-Army officer, who leads a double life as a man-about-town and a deadly hired gun.

Also included in this unusual category is SUGARFOOT (ABC). The hero, Will Hutchins, is not an adventuresome, lightning quick type of westerner. He doesn't wear guns because he can't shoot straight. His defense against the villains is psychological. He plays on their emotions. He has to, because he couldn't shoot them if he tried. This bumbling hero characterization is refreshing for a change.

WAGON TRAIN (NBC) is unique in that it presents guest stars in many of its episodes. The stories also have peculiar twists to them.

ABC is now offering a full two hours of westerns on Tuesday evenings. **Cheyenne** alternates with **Sugarfoot**, then **Wyatt Earp** comes galloping into view followed by **Broken Arrow**. All are worth viewing, but an hour is the most one can comfortably digest at one sitting. Networks should stagger their westerns and offer no more than two in one evening.

MAVERICK (ABC) and RESTLESS GUN (NBC) do not qualify for the above average classification. Both of the plots in the opening sessions were remakes of stories which have been presented many times in many different forms. Of course, some programs can raise the caliber of their productions after the first attempts; others can deteriorate just as rapidly. Whether these programs will survive the competition appears to be doubtful.

A day of 23 hours, 56 minutes, and 4.09 seconds is required for one complete rotation of the globe.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1957

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DICK MOORE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Carol Harris
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Pat Monaco
NEWS EDITOR ..... Pamela Waite
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
STAFF EDITOR ..... Jerry Redford

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: George Grasso, Esmeralda Aguilar, Ray Hackett, Anna Svanhagen, Pastor Valle-Garay.

REPORTERS: John Henry, Ed Munson, Richard Pels, John Rosso, Tom Tatera, Gennaro Warner.

CUB REPORTERS: Claire Braz, Kathleen Burns, Warren Cone, Lois Casden, Richard Dyer, William Ecklund, William Forshay, Suzy Friend, Thomas Hauser, Robert Liu, Michael Maffe, Kyrn Byrne Maltby, Lester Marshall, Kevin Mullen, Russell Nichols, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Jesse Phillips, Donald Serratti, David Smith, David Thomas, John Wellington.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cotes, chief; Bob Gelnett, Richard Gray, William Joe, Ben Nishi, Joseph Rivera, Ed Bagnoni, George Costello, Tashio Ihara, Ronald Kaufman, Richard Kuhmann, Esther Lee, Eu Park, Bill Pound, Ken Wong.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1957-1958

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 45, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1957 Page 3

Ram Soccermen Battle League Opener This Saturday Against San Francisco State College

Showing strength in both its defensive and offensive lines, according to Roy Diederichsen, soccer mentor here, the Ram booters will host San Francisco State College this Saturday, as the teams officially open the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

Last year, during the 1956 season, the college came close to defeat as the Gators kept a 3-0 score hung on Diederichsen's protegees until the end of the first half. However, a suddenly-awakened Ram eleven staged a miraculous comeback to defeat the Gators, 5-4.

Twenty-seven men, among them three returning veterans from last year's varsity soccer squad, have started to prepare for the 1957 season. Sign-ups are still open for those who would like to try out for the team. Diederichsen further stated, "All positions are yet to be filled." Enrollment can either be at the men's gymnasium, or by attending daily practices, from 3 to 5 p.m., at the Ocean View soccer field.

Halfback Al Morales, last year's choice by the NCISC for All-Conference honors; Joaquin Rodriguez, inside left, and Pastor Valle, goal keeper, will be the three lettermen back on the Ram roster, while other students, some heading from remote parts of the world as well as local high school graduates, form the promising group of newcomers.

They are, from the international angle, Morales, Valle, Allier Zelaya, Eddie Zelaya and Oscar Gutierrez, from Nicaragua; Julio Menjivar, Al Guerrero and Roberto Guerrero, El Salvador; Carlos Origgi, Peru; Max Pierre Rouzier, Haiti; George Salazar, Ecuador; Riehard and Roland Prydz, France; Axen Wildberg and Lennart Wiedenmeyer, Germany; Lorenzo Picchi, Italy; Noble Samn, Hong Kong; Yusuf Mirza, India; Sedat Oktay, Turkey, and Mohammad Ahramian from Iran.

Rounding off this group of college booters are Rodriguez, Mission High School; Bryan Saasta and Peter Kimball, Washington High School; Patrick Sarsfield, San Francisco State College; Andrew Baldi, Carlos Bush and Ben Dominguez.

For the first time in ten years, eight teams will enter this year's competition: University of San Francisco, defending champions; City College, second place in the 1956 season; University of Santa Clara, San Jose State College, Stanford University, San Francisco State College, University of California, and back in the league after a long absence, the Cal Aggies squad.

Home games will be played at the Balboa Soccer Stadium, with no admission charge.

Ramblings

By Nick Peters

IMPRESSIVE is the word when talking of our highly rated Ram grid squad. In its recent 31-13 shellacking of LA Valley it displayed a strong defense and an excellent offense—two important ingredients for successful football.

Singled out for outstanding play were quarterback Larry Beldon, who proved to be an alert field general as well as a very capable kicker; backs Dave Tyree (105 yds.—5 yds. per carry) and Bill Rathbun (55 yds.—3 td's), who apparently lost none of their 1956 form; lineman Ernie Ibarra, Bill Barrington, Josh Williams, and Carl Mitchell, who, as indicated by their first outing, will provide a very strong forward wall for the talented Ram backfield.

In Beldon the college certainly has one of the Big Eight's better qb's. An intelligent student, he mixes his plays well and to boot he can kick. In the grid opener he displayed a toe of magnificent accuracy, sending three conversions through the uprights and making good on a 23-yard field goal—a college rarity.

• • •

About the trip to LA Valley. The 42-man aggregation left International Airport at 10:15 and arrived at Smogville in an hour and a quarter (by plane). In another two hours the group arrived at its downtown hotel accommodations where rooms were handed out and a short chat was given to the players. Soon dinner was eaten. Some has steak (Mr. Shields said it was dee-lish-ous) and others had fish for the halibut. Why go on?

At dusk the men boarded a bus, which hacked and dodged its way through the Hollywood Freeway, finally arriving at the game site after an hour of interesting scenery. Upon arriving at Reseda Field the squad was informed that a welcoming committee was all set up, but that it had gone to the wrong airport. Yessiree, those Southerners really know their town.

After the game the bus rushed back to the hotel, so that the men could get a good night's rest, (or the catastrophe of the Clark).

If conduct and order and an adherance to coaches' regulations mean anything, this squad will go places. Punctuality was predominant in the obeyance of curfew regulations and in boarding busses. Unfortunately, a member of the Fourth Estate was fast asleep in his Fourth Floor Estate when the bus left for home. C'est la vie.

• • •

The Braves will win the World Series in six. Spahn will win two, Conley and Buhl one each. Larsen will get belted off the mound in his sole appearance. Hitting of Aaron, Schoendienst, Mathews, and Adcock will make the papers forget Mantle and Berra.

Foes, Books Hit By Pro Boxer On Way To Fame

By John Henry

The old saying that you can't judge a book by its cover is very much true when one looks at "Irish" Bobby Scanlon, lightweight boxing standout who is now attending classes at the college.

At a glance, 21-year-old Scanlon looks like the ordinary college student on any campus. Actually, Scanlon is an ordinary student, with the exception that he is also a young professional fighter with a bright future if he keeps going the way he has been.

Although he has had 26 professional bouts, winning 25 and fighting to a draw in the other, Scanlon is unmarked and still retains his big grin and good looks. The 5'6" scrapper imigrated to San Francisco with his former manager Mike Scanlon (no relation) from Buffalo, New York. Mike Scanlon is still the manager of Joey Giambra, outstanding middleweight contender, who also headed west from New York.



BOBBY SCANLON.

Bobby Scanlon started fighting as an amateur while attending Our Lady of Victory High School in Buffalo, where he also played varsity football, baseball and basketball. Before his graduation from high school in 1954, Scanlon had turned professional and had a number of fights under his belt. Before coming to San Francisco, he had made ring appearances at St. Nicholas' Arena and also at the famed Madison Square Garden in New York.

Scanlon has had several tough fights, but he considers the Pete Kawaia tussle in Chicago his toughest. Kawaia, who is now ranked 10th in the lightweight division by Ring Magazine, could not answer the bell for the seventh round. Davy Gallardo, a seasoned vet, was Scanlon's first opponent on the west coast. Scanlon decisioned Gallardo in Los Angeles and was awarded a watch by Italian movie starlet Gia Scala after the bout.

When asked to recall who had hit him the hardest, Scanlon told the story of when he was in the ring and suffered his hardest blow. The punch, however, was not thrown by his opponent, but by the ring microphone which hung down in the center of the ring. After a few words with a vanquished foe, Scanlon was heading back to his corner when he walked right into the "mike" which left him with a sore head and a beautiful "shiner."

Left weakened by the flu last week, Scanlon was forced to postpone his fight with Leo Aghulos in Richmond next Monday. Although not sure who his next opponent may be, Scanlon thinks it could be Lulu Perez or [illegible], who are [illegible] with a lot of ring savvy.

Scanlon is a physical education major who was persuaded by his new manager, Art Benjamin, to continue his schooling. He likes the college and is glad he is back in school.

San Francisco weather agrees with Scanlon, who, commenting on the climate in the east, said, "When it's cold you freeze, and when it's hot you burn." Scanlon is more or less a weatherman to his foes in the ring. He makes things pretty hot for them and sometimes even puts them on ice.

The last foreign-born fighter to hold the heavyweight championship was Primo Carnera.

Pigskin Predictions

Reporter	Mich. St.-Col.	Ston.-Rice	Pitt.-USC	Ore.-UCLA	Ohio St.-Wash.	49ers-Rams
GRASSO (4-2)	Mich. St. 28-7	Ston. 20-13	USC 14-13	UCLA 20-13	Ohio St. 21-14	49ers 28-17
HENRY (2-4)	Mich. St. 27-13	Stan. 21-14	Pitt. 20-13	UCLA 28-21	Ohio St. 27-13	Rams 38-30
HACKETT (2-4)	Mich. St. 34-14	Rice 21-14	Pitt. 14-12	UCLA 14-7	Wash. 28-21	49ers 21-14
PETERS (3-3)	Mich. St. 26-7	Ston. 33-26	Pitt. 19-13	UCLA 26-13	Wash. 19-7	Rams 38-24
THOMAS (3-3)	Mich. St. 27-12	Ston. 17-14	USC 21-14	UCLA 21-14	Ohio St. 24-12	Rams 27-17

Fumbles, Line Weaknesses Result In 13-5 Ram Loss To Club Rivals In Home Opener

By Nick Peters

Inept pass protection, a series of fumbles, and a general lack of precision caused a 13-5 Ram defeat at the hands of Los Angeles' Cubs in the 1957 college home opener at rain-drenched Galileo Field last Saturday.

Taking advantage of every break fumbled their way, the Cubs, although not displaying a spectacular offense themselves, managed to win the tie-breaker in the 20th meeting between the two schools. The Cubs have now won 10 and the college 9, with the 1953 contest ending in a deadlock.

The college drew first blood near the end of the first quarter when a 15-yard penalty had the Cubs with their backs to the wall on their own 1-yard line. Cub quarterback Rudy Gutib punted to his own 30 where the Rams gained possession. After three unsuccessful advance attempts, Ram quarterback Larry Beldon booted a 29-yard field goal, his second in as many games. As the quarter ended the Rams retained their short-lived 3-0 lead.

Los Angeles scored its first of two "gift" touchdowns early in the second period, as Ram fullback Marion Page fumbled the ball to set up the Cubs on the Ram 19. On first down halfback John Zinda raced to the 10. Gutib's fumble on second down could have changed the pattern of the game had the Rams taken advantage of the miseue. However, several Cubs pounced on the ball to regain possession and keep their scoring chances alive.

Capitalizing on this "break," the Cubs scored on the next play, as halfback Joe Womack zipped for 10 yards off right tackle for the tally. The conversion attempt was missed and with no further scoring in the quarter the half ended: Cubs 6, Rams 3.

Cub fullback Biagio Pennino's kickoff to start the third quarter action sailed to halfback Sam Rios, who returned the hide 25 yards to the 30. Dave Tyree picked up 3, Rios 4, and Bill Rathbun 5, for a first down on the Ram 42.

On the next play quarterback Don Baike's pitchout was a trifle low. Tyree got his hands on the ball, but couldn't hold it, as a swarm of opponent linemen recovered the pigskin to nip the Ram thrust in the bud.

Within five plays the Cubs were on the Ram 19. On a second down situation, Gutib handed off to Zinda, who ran to the 15 where, upon meeting a wall of Ram tacklers, he lateralled to the speedy Womack, who raced the remaining 15 for his second td. Pennino's conversion sailed through the uprights for 13-3.

The most spectacular Ram play came near the end of the third quarter when Baike hit end Bob Bleggi on a 30-yard pass play to the Cub 19. Page plunged to the 16, but on the following play Tyree fumbled and the Cubs recovered to end that drive.

The college was "given" two points midway in the fourth period after a 15-yard penalty forced the Cubs back to their 1. Cub quarterback Jerry Wrenn downed the ball in the end zone for a Ram safety and 13-5, the score at the game's end.

Coach Klemmer's forces draw a bye this week-end, giving them ample time to straighten out their weaknesses for the league opener against Santa Rosa on October 12 at Kezar.

First round-the-world tour by two major league teams was in 1913, by the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox.

Varsity Cagers Begin Practice On November 1

Varsity basketball coach Sid Phelan announced last week that practice for the 1957-'58 Ram squad will get underway on November 1, with the first practice tilt scheduled against the USF JV's on December 2.

This will be Phelan's third season leading the college eagers in the tough Big "8" Conference, and he has hopes of snagging his second straight title.

Last year's squad ended the season in a deadlock with Modesto, but the Rams managed to knock off the Modestans in a playoff game to gain the right to enter the state tournament, in which they grabbed third place.

Five letter winners from last year's team return to action this season and along with some new talent should form a tough squad to help defend last year's title.

Centers Doug North (6'8"), a second team All-Conference center last season, and John Henry (6'5") return, along with regular forward Mal McCormick (6'5"), forward Gary Merritt (6'4") and guard Stan (Rosie) Rosenberg (5'10").

Al Holder, former Lowell High eager, has returned from the army as has Bill Fowler, ex-Poly performer. Vic Cori, also from Poly, dropped out of college last year but has returned, along with Aubrey Tendell, another player from Lowell's hoop reservation.

Other newcomers who have signed up for the squad include Phil Carville (Lincoln), Ron McDonald (Washington), Dave Campbell and Jackie Tillman (Poly), Fred Williams (Mission) and Val Carter, from Dorsey High, Los Angeles.

RA Sports Night Friday Starts Fall Activities

Beginning the fall semester's activities for the Recreation Association will be a general meeting during college hour Friday, according to Bev Wilson, RA President. That night there will be a get-acquainted sports night, she added.

Officers of the co-educational group are Miss Wilson, president; Mariko Soma, vice-president; Juanita Miranda, secretary, and Sue Johnson, treasurer. The officers of the RA have been working hard so that all students who are signed up in the association will have an enjoyable, as well as instructive sports program, Miss Wilson said.

Sports included in the RA program are modern dancing, social and folk dancing, archery, fencing, tennis and badminton.

Schwarz Initiated As New Block SF Adviser During College Hour

Alex Schwarz, popular member of the men's physical education department, will soon relieve Bill Fischer as adviser to the Block SF Society.

This Friday during college hour, Schwarz (pictured at right) will be introduced to the society members and become acquainted with the functions of the club. A highlight of the year's first meeting will be the showing of movies of last season's Stanford-Southern California football tilt in which the Indians upset the Trojans.

Schwarz, who is presently serving as line coach of the college grid squad, has always been interested in athletics and is looking forward to becoming a part of the lettermen's club.

An outstanding tackle at the University of San Francisco in his college days, he was selected to play in the annual East-West Shrine football game. Schwarz was head football coach at Mission High, until he left the high school in 1951.



Horticulture Society

Former Student Returns Here As Floriculture Faculty Member

Maryhope Cummings, formerly a student here, returned this semester to teach floral design and flower shop, according to Harry E. Nelson, head of the floriculture department.

Miss Cummings was previously employed by Albert O. Stein, a top San Francisco florist, before acquiring her present position at the college.

Members of the Horticulture Society, a student organization, are planning a series of visits to various phases of industry, and inviting guest speakers to lecture on their particular field.

Plans also include field trips to nurseries for the purpose of studying new methods of handling plants and observing how they are set up and distributed, Nelson said.

Used mostly for corsages, greenhouse roses will be the subject of an experiment by John Isaacs, a horticulture student, in the houseplant section of the greenhouse. Isaacs intends to study the effects that sprays and fertilizers, along with climatic conditions, will have on the flowers.

The campus greenhouse, which is divided into three separate sections, will be the scene of much activity this semester. Students, using pipes, spray nozzles and timers, will convert the propagation section of the greenhouse, which is used for the reproduction of plant life, into a "mist room."

Through the regulation of timers and spray nozzles, a constant mist will be created, allowing the moisture to permeate the air. The advantage of this process will enable students to propagate plants successfully when they are out of season, Nelson commented.

Club Cavalcade

Campus Organizations Settle Down To Plan Pledge Initiating Activities

By Jerry Redford

FOLLOWING the recent Inter-Sorority Council formal tea, the Inter-Fraternity Council smoker, and Club Activities Board Day, the organizations of the campus have settled down to planning the initiation of new members to their groups.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held a meeting recently at the home of Jerry Redford, at which time plans for the fraternity's first affair were made. Plans for a dance, to be held October 25, were also discussed by the group.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority recently elected the following officers to represent the sorority: Debbie Asmussen, president; Bev Castellucci, vice - president; Charlene Peterson, pledge mistress; Pat Piffero, treasurer; Susanna Crim, secretary, and Marilyn Shoolman, historian. A meeting was held last week to make plans for the very successful fireside held last night.

Chinese Students Club officers for this semester are Ted Wong, president; Jane Wong, vice-president; Josephine Lenz, treasurer; Bea Tom, corresponding secretary; Karen Dong, social chairman; Francis Wong, publicity chairman, and Victor Louie, committee chairman. Meetings of the club will be held in C-266, beginning this Friday during college hours.

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity held its first business meeting of the semester last week, where they discussed the keeping of an active committee for the blood drive. This drive is expected to become an annual event. Following the meeting, a social evening was held with **Zeta Chi** sorority.

Delta Psi sorority held a meeting at the home of Joan Peterson where the sorority made preparations for their fireside to be held soon. Behind the scenes officers who aid the sorority greatly are Ilse Heilman, corresponding secretary; Arlene Weinberg, recording secretary; Shelly Osborne, publicity, and Gloria Cloke, historian.

Gamma Sigma Sigma held several meetings recently in order to draw up a new constitution, and to make plans for their coming fireside. Officers of the women's service sorority are Elise Laubscher, president; Shelly Osborne, vice-president; Lilie Portis, secretary; Linda McArdle, treasurer, and Effie Daraviger, historian.

Ram Cam, the college's photography club, is presenting a slide show to be seen Friday during college hour in S-100. The slides will show a trip through Europe and will be in color. Everyone is invited to attend the show. Officers include Bob Pagatiteh, president; Joe Saporita, vice-president, and George Costello, treasurer.

Beta Tau brothers met recently to make plans for their dance to be held later this semester, and also to prepare entertainment for last week's IFC Smoker. Officers are George Victorine, president; Ken Richter, vice-president; John Rasmussen, treasurer, and Kai Peterson, secretary.

Zeta Chi sorority held a joint recently with **Tau Chi Sigma** fraternity, which was very successful. A meeting was held last night at the home of Marge Saba to discuss plans for rushing. The sorority is proud that their past president, Toni Mannina, news editor of the Guardsman and Publicity Committee chairman last year, was chosen queen of the Baccari Vintage Festival recently.

Theta Tau sorority held meetings recently at the homes of Fran Christian and Mureil Hibbins to discuss plans for the forthcoming rushing affairs. A few of the sisters recently visited Fort Miley Hospital to entertain patients there.

Organizations To Meet Officially At College Hour

Organizations and clubs are scheduled to meet this Friday during college hour from 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., according to Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of Student Activities.

The following list includes the organizations and the rooms in which they will meet:

Associated Men Students, S-310; Associated Women Students, S-150; Rally Committee, B-2; Freshman Class, S-303; Sophomore Class, S-311; Block SF, C-260; Recreation Association, C-105.

Canterbury Club, S-132; Chess Club, C-268; Chinese Students Club, S-313; Christian Science Organization, C-267; Collegiate Christian Fellowship, C-201; Filipino Club, S-255; Folk Dancing Group, women's gymnasium; Hawaiian Club, S-193; Hillel Foundation, C-221; Home Economics Club, S-108; Horticulture Society, Greenhouse; International Relations Club, S-256; Acacia (Masonic), S-113; Newman Club, S-204; Russian Cultural Society, C-220; Veterans Association, C-268.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, C-232-233; Alpha Phi Omega, S-211; Gamma Sigma Sigma, C-266; Broadcasters' Club, S-147; Campus Police, C-119; Drama Club, S-28; Engineering Society, S-200; Forum, S-257; Hotel and Restaurant, Smith Hall; Le Cercle Francais, S-312; Merchandising Club, S-258; A Cappella Choir, B-6; CCSF Band Association, B-5; Men's Glee Club, B-6; Sigma Tau Sigma, C-219; Phi Rho Pi, S-254; Pick and Hammer, S-45; Ram Cam, C-126; Women's Trebic Clef, B-6.

Alpha Phi Epsilon, C-122; Alpha Sigma Delta, C-222; Beta Phi Beta, S-212; Beta Tau, S-346; Gamma Phi Ypsilon, C-231; Kappa Rho, C-229; Lambda Phi, S-140; Phi Beta Delta, S-209; Tau Chi Sigma, C-202; Zeta Phi Sigma, Annex A.

Gamma Kappa Beta, C-233; Delta Psi, S-215; Delta Sigma Tau, C-224; Kappa Phi, S-205; Phi Beta Rho, S-194; Theta Tau, C-230, and Zeta Chi, S-133.

New Flying Club To Hold First Meeting

Three students here at the college, who are attempting to form a flying club, will hold their first meeting this Friday during college hour in C-220, according to Steve Ladas, chairman.

Ladas and his co-workers, Hank Frohlich and Gerald Orme, are working closely with Kris-Mac Aviation in San Carlos.

Glee Club Choir Hold Auditions For Talented Students

More than 50 per cent of last year's choir and glee club have returned but a few more voices are needed, according to Robert Morton, director of these activities here.

These groups are already preparing for the main program on their schedule, which is the annual Christmas program on December 12 and 13.

Although the Treble Clef is just an activity this year, both the Men's Glee Club and A Cappella Choir carry units of credit. All men who are free at 12 noon daily are invited to audition for the glee club, Morton said. Tenors are particularly invited and sopranos also to audition for the choir, he added. The choir meets at 1 p.m. daily. Both groups meet in B-6.

Several capable soloists in the individual voice classes, taught by Flossita Badger, will appear in various college and social functions both on and off the campus, and will also participate in the annual Christmas Concert.

Miss Badger returned last year from Hawaii where she spent the summer directing a production of Song Of Norway.

Magazine Magic Color Film Here

Modern Magazine Magic will be featured at the college hour film series this Friday in S-136, Madison W. Devlin, audio visual aids instructor here, announced this week.

"This film portrays the inner workings of the magazine industry," Devlin said, "and takes the viewer through the various phases of producing a large magazine."

Filmed at the Curtis Publishing Company, which publishes Holiday and the Ladies' Home Journal, it shows what happens in each department.

The viewer travels, via the film, from the editorial department, where the stories are written, to the composing department, where the stories are set in type, and then to the printing section.

Those students interested in journalism, graphic arts or creative writing will find information in this film which will help them in their studies, Devlin said.

"It is in color and should prove interesting as well as entertaining to the students," he added.

The film will start at 10:40 a.m. sharp, Devlin concluded.

Band's Executive Council Selected

Members of the Executive Council for the college's instrumental band this semester are Lloyd Gomez, manager; Harvey Silverman, assistant manager; Herman Boxerbaum, student director; Deanna Thomas, assistant director; Velva Helland, secretary, and Barbara Diggles, librarian, faculty sponsor is Meyer Cahn.

In the month of October, the college's combined band will play Saturday, October 12, at Kezar Stadium for the City College-Santa Rosa College football game. On Friday, October 18, during college hour, the band will play for a rally in the courtyard. On Saturday, October 19, they will play for the City College-Stockton College football game.

Joan Of Arc Tryouts 7:30 Tonight At USF

University of San Francisco will hold tryouts tonight at 7:30 p.m. in their little theater for a young high school graduate with some acting experience to portray Joan of Arc in the University of San Francisco College Players' forthcoming production of Jean Anouilh's The Lark, according to Director Bennett.

Bennett announced that the reason for looking to outside help is due to the small number of USF women students available for casting and the unusual demands of the role.

The play will be seen for two weekends beginning Thursday, November 14, in the USF little theater.

Queen Contest To Highlight AMS Homecoming Week End; Sign-Up Applications Available October 14

Plans for this semester's Homecoming Week, to be held November 4-8, are currently underway, with attention being focused on the selection of a Homecoming Queen and her two attendants, according to Bob Rodriquez, president of the Associated Men Students.

Applications for the queen contest will be available by Monday, October 14, he announced, and will be due Friday, October 25. All women students attending the college, who are members of the Associated Students, are invited to enter the contest, Rodriquez added, stating that he is in hopes that each organization on campus will support a candidate for the contest.

Judges for the contest have not yet been picked, he said, but if possible some of the past AS presidents will be recruited.

Crowning of the queen will take place at a bonfire rally to be held Thursday, November 7. Details of the rally have not been worked out yet, Rodriquez stated, but he and Rally Commissioner Don Baikie promise that there will definitely be outside entertainment, possibly the Gateway Singers.

The rally will also serve to build up spirit for the Homecoming Game with Modesto, to be held Friday, November 8, at Kezar Stadium. The possibility of having a car parade has not yet been decided.

Following the football encounter, there will be an alumni dinner, Rodriquez stated, which will be held in the San Francisco Room of the Fairmont Hotel. Letters are now being prepared that will be sent to all alumni members, inviting them to attend the dinner, he added.

Later that evening the Homecoming Dance will be held, he said, which will conclude the week's events.

Proposed site for the affair is the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, which is located on California Street, bordered by Powell and Mason Streets.

The first dance will begin promptly at 9 p.m., Rodriquez stated, and will continue until midnight. Admission to the dance will be without charge to AS members, or $5 per couple, he said, with alumni members attending the dinner also being invited to the dance without further charge than for the dinner. Price for the dinner will be $5, Rodriquez added.

Engineering Group Plans Series Of Bay Area Visits

A group party, to be given jointly with the Home Economics Club on Friday, October 18, will mark the first activity on the Engineering Society's busy fall schedule, Mike Kram, president of the group, announced last week.

Also included on the society's agenda are tours to the Bay model in Sausalito, the RCA Communication Center, a Nike site and a brewery.

Later during the semester, a speaker will be engaged to lecture on the latest findings of the present International Geophysical year, the period in which scientists of the world collaborate to re-examine the earth.

If there is any question as to the date, time and place of any of these coming events, members of the society can consult the bulletin boards in Smith and Cloud Halls for verification of the same.

Meetings of the Engineering Society are scheduled to be held during college hour every Friday in S-200, and Kram urged all members to attend.

Those who have not as yet paid their fall dues of 50 cents are also asked by Kram to do so as soon as possible, so that the membership lists can be completed.

Student officers of the society are Kram, president; Chris Demuth, secretary; Chuck Coovert, treasurer, and Rolf Rosander, Club Activities Board representative.

Faculty sponsors include Wallace E. Sellman and John L. Hallock of the engineering department.

120 Outstanding Students Named On Alpha Gamma Sigma Membership List

Alpha Gamma Sigma's eligibility roster names 120 outstanding students this semester, according to William Richardson, adviser to the scholarship society.

The list, released by Richardson, includes first semester associate members eligible through California Scholarship Federation membership in high schools.

Membership requirements are completion of at least 12 units during the previous semester, a minimum of 42 grade points and no less than a "B" average, exclusive of physical education and no grade below "C," inclusive of physical education.

Permanent membership is the equivalent of graduation with honors. It is open to students who have held regular membership during their entire two-year college course, with the possible exception of one semester.

The following were admitted to membership for the Fall 1957 semester:

Donna Anderson, William Anderson, George Arvonem, Audrey Bell, Jean Bergstrom, Marcia Bernstein, Larry Bertine, James Brady, Helen Brewer, Jack Byers, Vilma Campos, Roger Chagnon, David Citi, Meivin Chan, Augusta Chashin, Rosanne Chervin, Raymond Clark, Sonya Cohn, Winfred Collier, Lois Collins and Elizabeth Cook.

Further students honored are Anthony Daraviga, Aiger Doane, Frances Dorsey, Donald Drost, Norma Dulberg, Michael Dunn, Mary Durkin, **Frances Edmonston, Lorin Elam, Carlos Espinosa, William Fleming, Alice Fong, Bernice Fong, Katherine Fong, Beverly Garnero, E. J. Gibson, Gerald Gifford, John Gonzales, Richard Gray, Kimball I. Hall,** James Hecht, Marilynn Hoedt, Bianca Holme, Arnold Holmgren, Toshio Ihara, John Isaacs, Louise Jeung, Raymond Jue, Adrian Jung, Martha Johnson.

Hans Junker, Hiram Kaakua, Edward Keith, Naomi Klein, Andrew Kirk, Kenneth Kiteh, Nikita Korshonoff, Robert Lasley, Benson Lai, Robert Lee, Joseph Lenz, Carolee Locke, Esther LosBanos, Charles Mack, Donald Marquardt, Setsuko Masamoto, Margaret Matherson, Janis McCloskey, George McDill, Douglas McIntosh, Robert Menzies and Henry Meyer.

Additional members are Edward Norris, Kazua Ogawa, Richard Oliver, Rita O'Mahoney, Paul Ong, Manuel Orantes, Patricia Owens, John Owsley, Irene Owyang, William M. Pappas, Leonard Parker.

Everett Partin, Richard Patrick, Marian Peterson, Linda Poppett, Donald Potts, Jaejlyn Radley, Philipp Rauschen, Dolores Rendon, Julian Rendon, Robert Rhomberg, Linton Rauschen, Dolores Rendon, Julian R Robinson, Sven Roemelt, Richard Romieh, Nancy Ruzich, Brenda Schwartz, Carol Shaninian, Ralph Shott, RoseMarie Sicoli.

Sharon Simon, Michael Sohigian, Doris Solbach, Donald Smith, Bruce G. Taylor, James Tripp, James Vitaly, Virginia Whitlatch, Nadine Wilson, Francis Wong, Jane Wong, Julius Yamada, Stanley Yamagishi, Andrew Yang, Jick Yee and Robert Young.

Associate members include Gilda Azzolino, Nancy Byers, Elsa Cameron, Peggy Christensen, Irene Chulkoff, David Dickie, Wallace Woo, Josephine Gambini, Dave Gardner, Barbara Giovanonni, Ramona Hanvey, Leslye Hink, Lorna Jennings, Roberta Kennedy, Isabelle Lim, Maryellen McSweeney, Jerry Mordasini, Billy Needham, Diane Ordway, Caroline Powers, Pani Rusanoff, John Salterturgu, Judith Seibel, Eria Theohald, Allan Treuter and Margie Whittaker.

Officers for the fall semester are President Richard Romich, Vice-President Nancy Ruzich, and Secretary-Treasurer Patricia Owens.

Incorporated in 1940, AGS, California's two-year college scholarship society, is one of 32 chapters throughout the state. As a service organization, it offers coaching to students here, assistance to the registrar's office during registration, and ushering for special events.

Qualifying students are urged to attend the next meeting of the chapter to be announced.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 45 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1957 NUMBER 3

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

AWS Turnabout Friday Based On Broadway Theme

Annie Get Your Gun will be the theme for the Associated Women Student turnabout dance to be held Friday from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in Smith Hall, Darlene Enfield, AWS president, announced recently.

Music will be donated through a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Fund Local No. 6 of the American Federation of Musicians. Steve Paul and his six-piece orchestra will play for the dance, Miss Enfield stated.

Women will invite their escorts to the event. Tickets are free with Associated Student card and will be distributed by sorority and club presidents and by the AWS executive board members in Dean Mary Golding's office, S-150, and at the women's gymnasium. Identification may be requested at the door, Miss Enfield said.

Decorations for the occasion will be in accordance with the theme. Women will wear full skirts resembling those of Annie's period and the men will wear jeans. The Hotel and Restaurant Department, going along with the theme, will serve cider, coffee and doughnuts.

During the intermission there will be an Indian Dance by Roland McNeil and songs from Annie Get Your Gun by Bob Shaw and Larry Vargo, Miss Enfield added.

Chairmen for the dance were already appointed by Miss Enfield as follows: Ann Finnerman and Ellen Cleary, decorations; Jane Wong, refreshments; Marilyn Milanesio, entertainment; Marilou von Kleist in charge of publicity, and Natalie Hoogasian, tickets.

Meetings of the AWS are scheduled at 1 p.m. every Tuesday in Dean Golding's office. Every woman Associated Student member is automatically a member of the AWS, and if interested may attend the weekly meetings in order to participate actively in the AWS program for the semester, Miss Enfield declared.



DARLENE ENFIELD, AWS president.

Klemmer Speaks At Rally Friday

Vocal entertainment, an introduction of the college's head football coach and some pertinent facts concerning the new gridiron season will highlight the first rally of the semester, slated for college hour Friday, from 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.

Rally Commissioner Don Baikie has announced that Grover Klemmer, head football coach here, will be on hand to give the audience the lowdown on the prospects of the Rams, who clash with Santa Rosa Junior College at 2:30 p.m. this Saturday at Kezar Stadium. This will be the Rams' first league encounter of the season in the Big Eight Conference.

Also on tap for Friday's rally, Baikie said, is a singer of popular music and a possible appearance of the Men's Glee, in addition to the college's yell leaders and song girls who will serve to build up spirit here for the game on Saturday.

Spears Surprised



IN ATTENDANCE at the surprise luncheon given for Superintendent of Schools Dr. Harold Spears last week by the West O' Twin Peaks Lions Club are, left to right: Dr. Spears, Dr. Norman J. De Mont, Lions Club president; College President Louis G. Conlon.—Guardsman photo by Ron Kaufmann.

Dr. Harold Spears Honored By West Twin Peaks Lions Club

A surprised Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Harold Spears, and President Louis G.Conlan were presented with gifts by the West O' Twin Peaks Lions Club during a surprise luncheon honoring Dr. Spears last Wednesday in the faculty dining room here.

After the lunch the club conducted its first meeting at the college this year. The Lions traditionally have been meeting here annually since the members are businessmen in this area and feel a close tie between the college and themselves.

Dr. Spears, who gave a brief talk and commented that he was delighted with the affair and being able to visit the college again, is himself a member of the club. He was presented with a large gift thermos with a handsome leather carrying case by his fellow Lions Club members.

The Hotel and Restaurant Department served the meal to some 85 members of the club.

Dr. Spears, too, seemed quite pleased with the lunch. When questioned on how he liked the food he beamed and commented, "Fine."

Dr. Conlan also spoke to the group on the extensively scaled building program on the campus. The cleh gave Conlan a large leather briefcase.

Following the meeting Dr. Spears, along with Dr. Conlan and other members of the administration, discussed the Success Story telecast of the next day in which Spears was to take part.

In addition to Dr. Spears' local responsibilities in the field of education, he is also the United States representative to the tremendously important five-man International Curriculum Commission. He was given the appointment last year.

Deans To Handle Applications For 8 Scholarships

Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced recently that students interested in obtaining scholarships this year should apply either to her or Ralph Hillsman, dean of men. Last year 32 scholarships were awarded, but this year only 8 will be offered to students, she added.

One is the Florence Louis Scholarship for $25, offered to a woman student of the college. This scholarship is made available by a woman graduate in appreciation of her experience here. Application deadline for this award is Thursday, October 31. It will again be offered in the spring.

An Associated Student scholarship of $125 will be available to one man and one woman. The last date to apply will also be October 31. It too will be offered again in the spring.

Two Denman Scholarships for $125 will be offered to two women students who are graduates of San Francisco public high schools. The deadline is also October 31, and it is awarded by the heirs of the late James Denman, former superintendent of San Francisco public schools.

A Square and Circle Scholarship may be won by an American born Chinese man or woman student.

Two Chinese Scholarships of $50 each will be offered to one Chinese man and one Chinese woman student. The application deadline for this will be October 31.

To apply for any of these scholarships, Dean Golding stated that a letter must be written to her or Dean Hillsman, listing ambitions, need and activities participated in outside of classes.

Last year's high school scholarship winners were Nancy Byers, from Mission, and Nancy Hanes from Poly. Chinese scholarship winners were Leonard Lim and Jean Lee. Recipients of scholarships from the International Institute Social Service Agency were David Fong, Dawson Lee, Samuel Lee, Fumye Ogawa and Frank Tom.

Students, H&R Staff Star In TV 'Cooks Tour' Of Hotel Industry Training Ground

By Tom Tatera

Well-earned laurels were bestowed upon the college's Hotel and Restaurant Department on the October 3 Success Story, a local television show which appeared on channel 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Four automatic egg-beaters, set off in unison, started the program, after which narrator Bob Day appeared on the scene to describe San Francisco as the "mecca of the gourmet."

With the idea of the show set firmly within the viewer's mind, a camera came to rest upon several parts of the City College campus, then drew in to focus upon the Smith Hall cafeteria, home of the H&R Department.

A portrait of George D. Smith, president and general manager of the Hotel Mark Hopkins, was then shown, followed by a scene of George Mardikian, famed Omar Khayyam owner and part-time instructor of the H&R Department, and a group of his students.

Students were then shown being served by other students in what the show termed a "Scramble-Ambie." Emphasis was made of the quality of the food by having a student "dig" happily into a pastry.

As the program progressed, Day was introduced to Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, and Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of Instruction, in the faculty dining room. Luckmann then proceeded to give Day a general "cook's tour" of the cafeteria as seen behind the serving lines.

Brought into the conversation was a steak tenderizer from the meat preparation department, which seemed to strike Day's funny bone and give him a cue for a fast quip.

Louis Batmale, dean of Semiprofessional courses, also greeted Day and pointed out to him some of the modern steam tables, stoves and stock pots which the cafeteria possesses.

Next featured was a mock classroom situation in hotel management, illustrated by a group of H&R students and Lawrence Wong, H&R instructor. The importance of this was to show the need for specified training in a restaurant career.

At a hint from Day as to the lack of desserts to be found in the cafeteria, cameras were instantly focused on a table filled with pastry delicacies and an efficient looking doughnut frier.

One of the important facts stressed in the program was that students of the H&R Department are expected to work in all phases of the cafeteria's jobs—such as baking rolls, washing dishes, planning banquets and teas, serving at tables and behind the lines, and acting as purchasing agents.

Brought to light was the fact that City College is the only two-year college to have an H&R Department, and that the department works on a non-profit basis.

At the closing of the show, each chef instructor gave a view of his specialty dish.

Also interviewed on the program were Mardikian and Bob Grikon, of the Grison Chicken and Steak House fame, who spoke in representation of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

A-B-C Registration Midway With H-K Group Slated Today

This semester's rearranged program for making pre-registration appointments, conferring alphabetical equality on all students by dividing available numbers for each registration hour into six alphabetical groups, began here Monday and continues daily through Monday, October 14.

Students in the H-K alphabetical group should report today to the counseling office here, S-160, to make their appointments, according to Waddington Blair, counselor here. Others are as follows: L-N, Thursday; O-R, Friday; and S-Z, next Monday.

Starting Tuesday, October 15, students may apply for appointments without regard to any alphabetical division. Prior to this date, the schedule listed above must be adhered to, announced Blair.

New instructions applying to students making appointments for interviews this week have been issued recently, Blair said.

He emphasized that students must either keep their pre-registration appointments as scheduled or, prior to the time of the appointment, cancel it and make a new one through the counseling office here.

Those who fail to follow this procedure may have to forfeit their registration numbers and accept numbers for a later registration hour.

Students were also advised to familiarize themselves with information contained in the college's bulletins and other catalogs.

First In Film Series To Be Shown Friday

Contrary to last week's announcement, the film, Modern Magazine Magic, will be shown this Friday during college hour, 10:40 to 11:30 a.m., in S-136, Madison W. Devlin, audio visual aids instructor here, announced last week.

This film takes the viewer through the complete process of producing a large magazine, Devlin pointed out.

"In color, it should provide an interesting view of the magazine industry," Devlin said.

The next film on the agenda will be A Hotel Is Born, the story of the famous Beverly Hilton Hotel, as Conrad Hilton, founder, tells it. The film is set to be shown Friday, October 18.

Apply Now For Christmas Work, Amori Says

More than 2,000 Christmas jobs will be offered by the placement office for qualified students in the field of retail merchandising, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director here.

Amori also stated that students desiring part-time sales and/or stock work should make every effort now to fill these positions as there is an urgent demand for such people.

In an effort to acquaint students with the types of Christmas work available, Amori will hold a campus-wide conference on Friday, October 25, at 12 noon, in the men's gymnasium.

In addition to offering occupational counseling and job counseling, the placement office offers year round part-time, full-time, summer and holiday work. Amori stated that each job has specific requirements and emphasized that students wishing to see him should make sure that they have all the necessary qualifications so that he may speed the process.

As set forth by the prospective employer, the requirements range in scope from age, training, education, physical requirements, social and emotional attributes, geographical locations, and car ownership.

Working closely with the division of instruction, counseling and guidance, the department has developed wide contacts with employers throughout the entire San Francisco Bay Area, and is in a strategic position to refer students to employers for vocational advice.

One of the functions of the department is to assist people with classroom projects which deal with business and industry. It also gives lectures on business, industry and employment throughout the various business programs.

One lecture, delivered by Amori himself, has as its topic, What It Takes To Get Ahead In Modern Business. Amori explained the objective of his lectures is to orient students with the world of work, present an overall picture of work available, and set forth basic principles in entering and achieving success on the job.

The placement office is open daily, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.

Veterans are requested to fill out application blanks early for Post Office jobs, Amori said.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Volume 45, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1957 Page 2

CJCSGA State-Wide Conference Here Challenges AS Members

OUR ASSOCIATED STUDENT officers have already started preparing themselves for the November meeting at this college of the California Junior College Student Government Association's state convention.

This important meet will hold forth in San Francisco for two days and City College, as host for the convention, must necessarily take measures to insure the success of the event. Additionally, the college will be in a most advantageous position to show itself off during this time. Thus our student government leaders have recognized the advisability of making good use of every second of time between now and November 14, when the group convenes here to make ready for the serious job of putting the college on display as an exemplary specimen of the two-year educational institution.

If this is done as only City College is able to do it—with dignity, style and spirit—then the college as it is spotlighted during the conference will make the kind of sterling presentation of itself that can be expected to make heads swim.

This type of spectacular and gracious showing, if we accomplish it, will be more traditional than unusual for the college.

No one, including the other colleges participating in the meet, will be particularly surprised at the fact that City College is again setting the pace and indicating—as well as illustrating—which direction to take, which goals to aim for.

It is neither a simple matter nor an easy job to escape mediocrity and place oneself at the very highest level attainable. The college, in its present condition of dubious physical appearance in regard to neatness, good grooming and general campus-wide cleanliness, would, of course, never approach the polished form that is needed to set the ultimate example.

We would all do well to begin now in following our elected AS officers in preparing the college and ourselves for the scrutiny which is sure to be given us by visitors. Knowing the college, its history and its present meaning, being able to answer all questions likely to be asked about it and being able to direct a visitor's attention to phases and facets of the institution not ordinarily considered, will help as much as moulding the physical appearance to that needed state of crisp perfection.

Not the least important matter to us would be knowing exactly how, in all instances, to go about this work. Our surest procedure in this matter is to be guided by AS leaders and cooperate with everyone in getting the job done, and getting it done "the City College way."

Doing things "the City College way" is not very easy as we have pointed out, but it is what is expected of us. "To set the ultimate example, to lead the way."

—It's a rough tradition, but we're stuck with it.

Return To Civilian Life

Social Activities, Scholastic Aid Offered By Veterans' Organization

When asked to make a statement, the first draftee ever to be discharged from the military service said, "Man, I get out of this rat-race I'm not even going to join a church: I'd be afraid that it might be activated."

It is for this reason that most veterans hesitate before joining any organization. With these conditions in mind, the Veterans' Club of the college has chosen as its symbol, a suit of civilian clothes.

Incongruously, the chief function of any national veterans' organization seems to be participating in parades. Their resolutions dulled by the years, they march happily from one end of Market Street to the other.

This is not the case with the college's Veterans' Club, however. It is comprised of civilian students, and its primary concern is to offer benefits to its members as students and civilians.

Its main purpose is to provide a social atmosphere as well as to make available a place for the exchange of academic ideas to the veterans of the college, according to Don Smith, club president. It is designed to bring veterans together on both a social and scholastic level.

In the meeting, a varied social calendar is being arranged. In conjunction with the men's fraternity, Alpha Kappa Rho, the club is presenting its first dance Friday, October 25, at Smith Hall. In addition, a smoker and a tour of Hamm's Brewery are being planned for sometime in the near future.

An invitation to join is extended by the club to all veterans as well as to all persons who are interested in veteran affairs. It is understood by the club that most veterans are employed and, therefore, have not much time for extra-curricular activities. For this reason, all meetings of the club have been scheduled during college hours. In this way they will not interfere with any other activities.

Despite the fact that it is a social club, the academic aspect must not be lost. Since the beginning of the semester, a system has been set up by which the stronger students will meet with and assist the weaker ones. This is the most advantageous asset of the organization because its members are above all, students.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1957

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone JU. 7-7277, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DICK MOORE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Carol Harris
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Pat Matsuda
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Jacqueline Watts
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
STAFF EDITOR ..... Jerry Redford
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: George Grasso, Esmeralda Aguilar.
REPORTERS: John Henry, Richard Pels, John Rosso, Tom Tatera, Geneva Warner.
CUB REPORTERS: Kathleen Burns, Nora Camp, Warren Cane, Lois Carden, Bryant Cohn, Richard Durr, William Eckland, Suzy Friend, Thomas Hauser, Sue Johnson, Robert Lu, Michael Matte, Lester Marshall, Kevin Muller, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Jose Phillips, Donald Sergent, David Smith, John Wellington.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cates, chief; Bob Gelnett, Richard Gray, William Hart, Jon Lee, Bee Nishi, Joseph Rivera, Ed Bagnani, George Costello, Tophia Ihara, Ronald Kaufman, Richard Kuhagen, Esther Lee, Ed Park, Bill Pound, Ken Wong.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1957-1958

Foresight

By Carol Harris

STUDENTS have the opportunity to become acquainted with some of the world's outstanding operas and to see and hear the stars and behind-the-scenes people who are responsible for the production of an opera.

The Junior League of San Francisco, in cooperation with the San Francisco Opera Association, is now holding its 10th season of **Opera Previews. These Opera Previews** are designed to acquaint opera-goers and the general public with the works of the San Francisco Opera Company which are not generally well known or are seldom performed.

Prominent musical authorities as speakers, interviews with opera personalities and recorded excerpts from operas are featured. **The Previews** are open to the public without charge and should be of great interest and value to music students and students in general who are interested in opera. Each program is an hour in length, so the student may fit it into his schedule.

The next Opera Preview (two have been presented previously) will be held tomorrow at Rickey's Studio Inn in Palo Alto at 11 a.m. **James Schwabacher,** tenor of the San Francisco Opera Company, will lecture and sing. His subject will be **Macbeth** by Verdi.

Final program of the season, Thursday, October 17, at the Peacock Court of the Mark Hopkins Hotel, will be a new idea in **Opera Previews**—a panel discussion entitled **Behind The Curtain With The Producer.** Moderator for this panel discussion is Alexander Fried, music editor of the San Francisco Examiner and art critic of the San Francisco Opera Company. His guests will include William Crocker, production co-ordinator of the San Francisco Opera Company; Matthew Farrugio, stage manager of the San Francisco Opera Company, and Robert Merrill, well-known baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The panel will be a question and answer period on the highlights and sidelights of **Aida,** not a discussion of the opera. Scenic effects, lighting and costuming problems will be discussed.

This promises to be an outstanding program for those who would like to have an insight into the production of an opera.

Shots At Ramdom

By George Grasso

CREATIVE Writing (English 35) is moved each year to a different room. These rooms are usually odd ball places where the class was put simply because there was no place else to send them. Last semester they were on top of the Science Building near the dome. This year they are in the cellar, in the refrigeration class squeezed in between pipes and gauges.

• • •

A POLITICAL SCIENCE instructor tells the men to expect more competition from women in business. Women will compete fiercely with men for the top position in a firm. After climbing all over you with high-heeled spikes, they expect you to open the door for them, and light their cigarette.

• • •

CRIMINOLOGY MAJORS were shown a dummy that had been stabbed four times in the heart. They deduced foul play.

Next, they were shown a dummy which had been shot six times in the stomach with dum dum bullets. They suggested it was murder.

Next, they were shown a dummy that was killed by a boomerang while reading his paper in his den, which was locked from the inside. The criminology majors suggested a coffee break.

• • •

E. A. BRIX, humanities instructor, suggests a universal marriage bureau, and that all marriages be set up by this bureau. This, he claims, would cut down on our large divorce rate. His idea is being considered as a plot for an Aldous Huxley novel.

Brix plays the part of a reactionary, setting up this and other arguments. Then when his class takes up the discussion and starts flying into one another, he smiles, puts on his air raid helmet, and watches the action.

Winds are caused by differences of temperature in different parts of the atmosphere.



STUDENTS HAVE access to open stacks, and to assistance which is offered by the librarians and their student assistants.

50,000 Ways To Knowledge

Honor System Allows Open Stacks And Lack Of Library Restrictions; Student Volunteers Aid Librarians

Available 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. five days a week are 50,000 opportunities for students of the college to acquire knowledge. Surrounding seating space for 700 persons is the splendidly equipped library open to all, and designed to make studying smoother for the struggling student.

The library is run on the open stack system—that is, any student can visit any part of the stacks at any time the library is open. Furthermore, while at other colleges there are inspection systems and restriction of library freedom, these are eliminated here by the honor system. (Trusting the students seems to be a very successful way to run a college library.)

Volunteer helpers in the library are either enrolled in Business 85, a course in library training, or are pledges of Delta Psi and Gamma Sigma Sigma sororities.

Many new books arrived at the library last June, and they are all awaiting perusal by patient students, as will be the new shipments due this month and next.

Under the open stack system, a student may look up a book under subject, title, or author in the card catalog, then find the appropriate stack—books 000-600 on the first floor stack, and 700-900 on the second floor stack.

Reserve book collection — books, pamphlets, and periodicals placed on reserve by instructors for one or two hours use, and overnight use after 2 p.m.—is available at the loan desk.

Unbound magazines, shelved alphabetically by title, which may be borrowed overnight, are to be found in the periodical room and browsing area, while bound volumes of magazines, for library use only, are available in the reserve reading room.

The reference reading room includes dictionaries, atlases, encyclopedias; periodical indexes, such as the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature and Book Review Digest, and also the periodical location file.

Secretaries?

Men Students Infiltrating Business Class

By Ray Hackett

Every once in a while someone gets on her soap box and shouts about the emancipation of women, claiming that women can't do this or that, that it's a man's world. Here at the college the contrary seems to be taking place in some of the business classes, those of shorthand and typing.

Slowly but surely men are infiltrating classes which have traditionally been for women. Approximately 15 have integrated; it's a beginning! Men students are slowly awakening to the importance of the male secretary.

New executives must come from those who know the business, and who knows the business better than the boss' right hand man, his secretary. It's a job with opportunity unlimited. The man student has no trouble at all finding employment, because all who complete the necessary courses are placed in a job, or perhaps it's best to say a career.

One of the biggest hurdles for men students to overcome in the course is shorthand. It's something entirely new for them but once it is conquered (in about a year and a half), they are on their way to become full-fledged secretaries.

One of the men responsible for this awakening of students to the opportunities offered to men secretaries is James McConnell, instructor at the college. McConnell came to the college from South America where he was employed by Standard Oil, as, of all things, a secretary. McConnell is the man who has given the ideas of the secretary the big push here.

It's a man's world, maybe, and maybe it will become more evident when the opportunities of this career are realized by men students.

AGS Cool Heads Solve Mysteries

Psychology students are now troubled recognizing a gestalt? Math students—are some stymied when metamorphosizing feet to kilometers? Do quadrants plague? Is a history term paper clouding a usual salubrious outlook? Don't brew the hemlock. Even the zoological mysteries of genotypes and phenotypes can be unfolded.

Alpha Gamma Sigma scholastic honor society members' cool hands and heads are on call to unsnag dilemmas. Their coaching staff is prepared to keep bloody heads from bowing.

The frustrated can consult William Richardson, S-143, for an appointment with an analyst in his chosen problem course.

Columbus Too Late Landing, Ruins Holiday

Eagerness is the word for it. The Board of Education, the college, and apparently the instructors, had an eager look about starting classes here again last month.

Useless to say the students cooperated and came by the thousands. Even if they had to do it on a sunny Friday followed by an equally bright holiday the next Monday. Where one really begins to wonder about eagerness is as one looks over the college's official calendar.

What would the average student think if he were told about a fall semester with no holidays but two days for Thanksgiving, and one for the Veterans? Bless them.

Then, the odds appeared to be against those who expected longer free time (to study, of course), during the current semester, until the calendar hits December and shows that the college's men and women will actually gain as they'll be given three weeks off during Christmas time.

Before that time, even Columbus becomes a party-pooper as his day of days, October 12, falling on a Saturday, makes some students wonder, under the circumstances, what did he come to America for anyway?

Santa Rosa Bearcubs To Test Rams' Strength In League Lidlifter Saturday At Kezar

With hopes of winning the 1957 Big Eight Conference grid championship, and earning a shot at the Junior Rose Bowl, the college Rams will battle the Santa Rosa Bearcubs in the Rams' league opener on the Kezar turf at 2:00 p.m. this Saturday.

The highly rated Rams loom as favorites for the curtain raiser, since they defeated LA Valley 31-13 and lost to a tough LA City College eleven 13-5. The Bearcubs, however, won't be pushovers, as they defeated a good East Contra Costa aggregation 7-0 last Friday. In that contest the Santa Rosans displayed a stubborn defense, holding their opponents scoreless six times within the 10-yard line.

Of the 11 Bearcub starters only three are returning veterans, whereas the college boasts of having seven starters with previous college football experience. The Ram backfield, in its entirety, is composed of seasoned veterans. Fullback Bill Rathbun and halfback Dave Tyree were outstanding first stringers as freshmen on the '56 Ram squad. Quarterback Larry Beldon and halfback Sam Rios, although not manning starting positions in their first year, have also seen a considerable amount of action. A strong line, spearheaded by the irreplaceable Ernie Ibarra, also contains two year men in Bill Barrington and Wayne Lawrence.

Last years' league opener between the Rams and the Bearcubs was won handily by the college, 39-13, at Santa Rosa. It is possible that this year's game will be as lopsided, since the college boasts virtually the same lineup and maintains a home field advantage. Tentative starting lineups:

C.C.S.F.		SANTA ROSA
H. Gibson	LER	J. Brown
L. Shields	LTR	L. Adams
C. Mitchell	LGR	M. York
B. Barrington	C	G. Roush
D. Erler	RGL	J. Louderback
E. Ibarra	RTL	D. Arterberry
W. Lawrence	REL	B. Byram
L. Beldon	Q	J. Cossins
S. Rios	LHR	N. Hansen
D. Tyree	RHL	J. Catlett
B. Rathbun	F	A. Blunt

Star Athlete Craft Injured In Grid Opener

By John Henry

Gene Craft, swivel-hipped Ram scatback, will be lost to the squad for the remainder of the season, Coach Grover Klemmer disclosed last week.

Craft, who was a regular last season, had the starting right half job sewed up again this year until he suffered a knee injury in the season opener against L. A. Valley in Van Nuys on September 20.

The 34-13 victory proved costly for the college eleven as Craft pulled up lame with severely pulled ligaments in his right knee after being tackled in the third quarter of play.

The 140 lb. speedster is now wearing a cast from ankle to knee and he expects to have it with him for at least a month at which time the medics will decide whether an operation will be needed.



GENE CRAFT, versatile Ram athlete.

Craft was an outstanding back last season as he averaged about seven yards per carry while scoring five touchdowns. For his performance he was awarded a berth on the All-Conference second team.

If the injured knee responds satisfactorily, Craft hopes to be in shape for baseball in the spring. Although not the size of the average backstop, he has proved himself able to handle the job behind the plate.

Craft is a physical education major and is presently undecided as to where to finish his education, although he has mentioned the University of Idaho as a good possibility.

Veteran back Sam Rios has moved up to a starting role and is capably filling Craft's shoes. Although rugged Rios does not have Craft's ability to sneak through small holes, he has proved himself a hard runner and good blocker.

Sixty In Intra Boxing

About 60 men will participate in intramural boxing this semester, according to Roy Diederichsen, boxing coach here.

Asked about intercollegiate boxing, Diederichsen stated, "We hope for it in the near future when the new training room in the gmnasium is completed."

Pigskin Predictions

Reporter	Stanford-Wash. St.	Navy-Cal.	SF St.-Fres. St.	Mich. St.-Mich.	CCSF S. Rosa	49ers-Bears
GRASSO (7-5)	Stanford 26-7	Navy 33-7	Fres. St. 20-13	Mich. St. 26-14	CCSF 20-13	49ers 24-17
HACKETT (6-6)	Stanford 21-14	Navy 21-7	SF St. 14-6	Mich. St. 28-21	CCSF 21-14	49ers 21-20
HENRY (5-7)	Stanford 21-13	Navy 20-13	Fres. St. 20-7	Mich. St. 27-20	CCSF 20-6	Bears 24-17
O'SHINSY (0-0)	Stanford 34-13	Navy 45-6	SF St. 26-12	Mich. St. 17-14	CCSF 19-12	Bears 38-10
PETERS (5-7)	Stanford 33-20	Navy 33-13	Fres. St. 20-13	Mich. 21-20	CCSF 27-13	49ers 31-24

325 File Petitions

Approximately 325 students filed petitions for graduation before the deadline last Friday. Any student who did not meet the deadline and still wants to straighten out the matter may do so by contacting Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, in her office.

Before his 25th birthday, Babe Ruth had a lifetime total of 49 home runs, while Eddie Mathews at the same stage had 190 homers.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 45, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1957 Page 3



ACTION IN 13-5 loss to Los Angeles City College. Ram tacklers Wayne Lawrence (82) and Barry Gilmore (88) bring down a Los Angeles back—Guardsman photo by Cates.

RA Plans First Sports Day; Coeducational Dates Set

A sports day at Oakland Junior College on Saturday, October 26, is the first major event of the semester for the Recreation Association. Activities scheduled are bowling, archery, and modern dance.

City College will host several two-year colleges on November 16 for volleyball, basketball, archery, tennis, and possibly bowling. Dates for other sports day were set at a meeting of all Bay Area recreation association representatives on September 27. Associated Student President John Kelly presented to the group a set of archery rules, which will be sent to each college for approval or suggestions.

RA coeducational activities have started, but interested students may still join. Badminton is held on Mondays at 3 p.m., basketball on Tuesdays at 3 p.m., modern dance and tennis on Wednesdays at 3 p.m., volleyball on Thursdays at 3 p.m., and fencing, archery, social and folk dance during college hour each Friday.

Ann M. Casey is sponsor of the RA with Beverly Jo Wilson, president; Mariko Soma, vice-president; Juanita Miranda, secretary, and Sue Johnson, treasurer.

Block SF Society Plans Increase In Activities

Block SF, the athletic organization reserved for men having earned their letter in a particular sport, is planning to have a larger amount of student activity this semester, according to Alex W. Schwarz, Block SF adviser.

Schwarz has had some past experience as sponsor of an athletic club in another school, but is especially honored in his appointment at the college.

Elections will be held at the second meeting. Bob Guddee is the present president, elected last semester.

Student Fans Lack Spirit, Enthusiasm

RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

RATINGS are for the birds, as evidenced by the disappointing 13-5 Ram loss to the Los Angeles City College Cubs. Prior to the game the Cavanaugh Rating System had the college tabbed as second in the nation, while the Cubs were listed as 34th. Witnesses will agree that at the termination of the game the two teams were definitely not 32 notches apart in talent.

To come right out and say that a squad is number two in the country can certainly have its ill effects. In many instances a highly rated outfit inherits an air of over-confidence. A damaging after effect can also occur if a team takes a loss to a lower rated club too seriously and loses its confidence altogether.

These last two examples obviously do not apply to the Ram grid squad, because it's no shame to lose to a team like the Cubs, who perennially give the Rams the ultimate in competition. Moral: Don't let rating sway your opinion. Be your own grandstand quarterback—chances are your opinion of a team will be just as good as that of an "expert."

• • •

On the bright side, Klemmer's forces drew a bye last weekend, enabling them to straighten out their weaknesses in preparation for Saturday's league opener. In our eyes Sam Rios proved to be an adequate replacement for the injured Gene Craft and should do even better as the season progresses. The defensive line fared well against the Cub running game, but on offense the 10 lb. per-man Cub weight advantage was certainly predominant.

We give special praise to reserve qb. Don Baike, who did a fine job in replacing Larry Beldon. On several occasions during the contest he was strewn on his back because of inadequate pass protection. It is a policy for SF fans to get on a players' back when he "eats the ball," (note fan reaction toward Y. A. Tittle). In our opinion, Baike was quite justified in eating the ball for the surest way to louse up a game is to throw to nonexistent receivers.

• • •

Spirit? Who heard of that at the college? We were embarrassed to view an eight man plus two song girl aggregation from Los Angeles make more noise and show more enthusiasm than the 100 fan gathering from the college. Five song girls showed up for the affair, but it was below their dignity to stay on the field, dirty their shoes, and arouse some lip from the audience.

Sure, they looked sharp in their glistening white, but they'd be better off in gunny sacks if they could generate some student participation. Perhaps the team couldn't have done much better with some student backing, but it certainly couldn't have done much worse.

• • •

The old adage that "there's no substitute for experience" positively applies to the professional sport scene. Three seasoned vets, who would be generally considered "over the hill" in their respective sports, have recently made the headlines as champions of one sort or another.

Ted Williams, the greatest hitter since Babe Ruth, grabbed the American League batting crown at .39 with a sizzling .388. This fantastic average was the highest recorded in the majors, since Ted's unbeatable .406 in 1941. Williams' prowess didn't end in averages, since he belted 38 homers, the second highest total of his major league career.

In the National League, 36-year-old Stan Musial copped the bat title with a sparkling .351. It was the highest NL mark since his .355 in 1951, and was "The Man's" seventh bat title, tying the total recorded by Rogers Hornsby.

The Methuselah of the ring, Archie Moore, gave Tony Anthony a sound trouncing to retain his light-heavy title. At 44 (some say 47) most exboxers who have fought 200 bouts are either dodging imaginary lefts and rights in their living rooms, having treatments on their pug noses and cauliflower ears, or are put away in the looney bin; but the tireless Archie is unmarked and it seems that he'll continue delivering KO's to kids half his age.

A fourth member of this elite trio would have been Sugar Ray Robinson, who lost his membership card because of some nasty judges.

Williams, Musial, Moore In Spotlight

Ram Booters Vie With UC In 2nd Game Saturday

Playing its second game in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, the Ram eleven will travel to Berkeley this Saturday to meet the University of California booters, Coach Roy Diederichsen announced today.

Last week the college's soccermen had their baptism of fire against the San Francisco State Gators, but results were not available at press time.

Roland and Richard Prydz; Ed Zelaya, fullback; and last year's All-City player from Galileo High School, rightwing Al Guerrero, have been singled out by Diederichsen as the most promising newcomers to the college's team for their outstanding performances during the recent praetice games.

Tentative lineup for the Ram-Bear meet is as follows: Roberto Guerrero, center forward; Al Zelaya, inside left; George Salazar, inside right; Bryan Snasta, left wing; Al Guerrero, right wing; Joaquin Rodriguez, right halfback; Al Morales, center half; Pat Sarsfield, left halfback; Zelaya, left fullback; Charlie Wildberg, right fullback, and Pastor Valle, goal keeper.

League games this season are as follows: California, Saturday, October 12, there; San Jose State, Thursday, October 17, here; Stanford, Saturday, October 26, there; University of San Francisco, Saturday, November 2, here; California Aggies, Saturday, November 9, here; Santa Clara, Saturday, November 16, there; All-Star game, North vs. South, Wednesday, November 20, at San Francisco State.

Westman, Batz Pace Harriers In Track Meet Here

Blake Westman and Ray Batz, the only two track veterans with cross country experience, have been named by Coach Lou Vasquez as the probable top two men for the college's distance team.

Batz was ineligible last track season, but Westman had a successful year running the two mile with his record-breaking teammate, Eddie Chavez. Another member, who has had previous experience with this race, is newcomer Ken Dowdy, from Balboa High.

Cross country is starting its first season in organized league competition. Second year track men up to support the team include Dick Cossin, George Grasso, Don Nasser, John Rodriquez, Lionel Sims, and Myron Zimmerman.

Zimmerman, a 440 and 880 man, has been impressive in practice and continues to set the pace in the early Golden Gate Park workouts. First year men coming in to support the new team will be Les Blatly, Lincoln; Hal Evans, Alameda; Charles Fox, Mike MacCollum, Hayward; Roger Nyberg, Polytechnic; Dave Patton, Polytechnic, and Bill Thomas.

Coach Vasquez has set up the first meet of the season with Balboa High School this Saturday. It is also definite that there will be a meet with Santa Rosa and with Modesto. At present, he is working to set up meets with the Stanford Frosh, the Cal Frosh, and San Francisco State.

Position Of Athletic Commissioner To Be Awarded Here Soon

Due to be filled in the near future is the post of Men's Athletic Commissioner here, according to John Kelly, president of the Associated Students.

Kelly will arrive at his selection for position after consulting with members of the physical education department. His appointment will then be placed before the Student Council for consideration.

Duties of the Men's Athletic Commissioner are to cooperate, report and inform the president and council of inter-college athletic events and out-of-class participation.

Of the 11 baseball players picked on the 1946 Rookie All-Star Team by The Sporting News, only two remain in the major leagues today: Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves and Del Ennis of the St. Louis Cardinals. San Francisco Seal infielder Grady Hatton was also picked on the team.

Club Cavalcade

Sororities And Fraternities Hold Rush Activities In Preparation For Pledge Week November 4 To 8

By Jerry Redford

CAMPUS fraternities and sororities are now in the process of holding pledging affairs and meetings for the coming pledge week, November 4-8.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held its first affair Sunday evening at the Golden West Branch of the YMCA. President Larry Vargo addressed the prospective pledges, stating the importance and advantages of belonging to a fraternity. Following was a buffet dinner, served by one hostess from each sorority.

Alpha Phi Omega brothers recently appointed Ralph Goben as chairman of their bindex committee. Bindex is the project of the brothers and pledges this semester. Profits will be used in a service project for the college. Also discussed were plans for organizing a bonfire for the Homecoming Rally.

Theta Tau sorority held a meeting last week at the home of Liz Thrush to rehearse the entertainment for their semi-annual luau. Plans were also made for the sorority's fireside which was held last week.

The **Westminster Celtic Fellowship** was recently formed and for its first meeting had Dr. John Hadsell speaking on the subject, Why Foundation.

Lambda Phi fraternity held its first affair last week at the home of Ed Degliantoni. Advantages of the fraternity were discussed by the officers. Last Saturday the fraternity journeyed to Half Moon Bay, where they held a beach party. Officers include Ron Dahor, president; Stan Rokes, vice-president, and Degliantoni, secretary.

Beta Phi Beta fraternity held a business meeting recently at the home of Herm Kobelle, where it was decided that the fraternity would again hold the Golden Slipper Dance, and that they would present a trophy to the cutest couple at the Frosh Ball.

Beta Tau fraternity announced that they will make a surprise award in Smith Hall during college hour Friday, October 18.

Zeta Chi sorority held its fireside last Thursday night at the home of Wynnelle McCarthy. One of the Zeta sisters, Ann Villanova, is running for queen of Columbus Day festivities. The sorority will act as hostesses at the Goodwill Industries open house to be held next week. This will be a service project for the group.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority held a very successful fireside last week at the home of Charlene Peterson. They are now in process of completing the plans for their luncheon to be held next week.

Student Council Approves Fourteen Campus Budgets

By Lois Cosden

Fourteen campus budgets, totalling $10,765.74, were approved and passed at the Student Council meetings of October 1 and 3 last.

Breakdown of the expenses submitted by Finance Chairman Linda McArdle at Tuesday's session included seven agencies: Freshman Class, $494; Campus Police, $838; Additional Executive Budget, $10; Football Budget, $4,993.78; KCSF Broadcasters, $521; Associated Women Students, $584; and Associated Men Students, $752.48.

Thursday's listing included the latter seven: Injury Fund (athletic), $1,000; Insurance for students and faculty, $300; Sophomore Class, $698; Club Activities Board, $197.02; Men's Glee Club, $127.55; Treble Clef (women's chorus), $73.55, and the A Cappella Choir, $174.33.

The sums voted provide equipment and transportation expenditures mainly.

Two new members were added to the cabinet. Sworn into cabinet positions last Thursday were Club Activities Board Representative Richard Allen and Stan Rosenberg, Awards Commissioner.

Roy Buckman took his oath of acceptance of council membership.

Brower Dimond, AS card sales chairman, drew attention to a regulation regarding the loss of a student card. A charge of $1 is made for renewal. Dimond quoted Fall '57 sales reached $12,023 at the last count with 2,407 cards sold.

Campus Affairs Coordinator Dave Tipton reported that a file of campus talent is available to student organizations in Dean Ralph Hillsman's office.

Fraternity Wins CAB Talent Show

Alpha Phi Epsilon's "Marching Hornets" marched themselves to victory at the Talent Show of the Club Activities Board dance last Friday, and thereby gained the honor of representing City College at the State Junior College convention to be held in November, with this college acting as host.

The group began marching during Hell Week last semester to keep up their morale. Response was so good that they were asked to perform at the May Festival rally last semester and the new student orientation rally beginning this semester.

Costume for the men include faney Bermuda shorts and long socks. Paddles with the fraternity letters are carried.

Captain of the group is Josh Williams, and members are Paul Clark, Herbert Collins, Gene Craft, Herbert Dotson, Ray Harris, Charles Henderson, Fred Hicks, Calvin Holman, and Eddie Thomas.

More Success Story

(Continue... ; Page)

the pending Hotel and Restaurant convention here.

Format for the Success Story had originally been conceived by Larry Russel, script writer for the program. Some technical remodeling added to it later, however, by college administrators Louis Batmale, dean of Semi-professional Courses, Luckmann and Conlan.

More than 300 students assisted the KGO-TV people in setting up their cameras and equipment in Smith Hall, while the responsibility for supplying electrical power to the machinery was handed to Ed Banderob, college electrician.

Symphony Forum Tickets On Sale At Bank Today

A major change was announced in the annual Symphony Forum series of concerts this year by Meyer Cahn, band director. The usual Thursday night performances will be held on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. This is the 14th year the college has participated in the forum in cooperation with 35 other Northern California colleges.

Many great artists of varied musical backgrounds will be presented in the series of concerts starting December 4. Yehudi Menuhin will star on January 8, Isaac Stern and Gregor Piatigorsky will share the spotlight on February 19, Andres Segovia will appear on March 5, and Igor Stravinsky will be guest conductor on April 16. These are just a few of the artists scheduled to appear from December's first concert to the last on May 14.

Ordinarily the prices for a season ticket would range up to $56.00, but through the Symphony Forum, students can purchase tickets for as little as $18.00 for the balcony and $24.00 for the orchestra and dress circle.

Tickets will be on sale at the bank during normal banking hours starting today.

The present Symphony Forum committee will meet at the Opera House Saturday for a Board of Directors meeting to discover further benefits to be derived from musical presentations in the Bay Area. The committee members are Warren Robies, chairman, Kathy Robles, Kathleen McReady and William Forshay.

Cahn pointed out that this is an opportunity for college students to obtain high quality entertainment at low cost.

Tradition Broken

Nurse To Work On Full Time Basis

For the first time in its history a Public Health Nurse has been assigned to the college on a full-time work basis. Her name is Gloria Anderson and her office will be called Student Health Service Center, and is located in S-155.

One of Mrs. Anderson's duties will be to work with the doctors here in coordination of student physical examinations. She will also help separate medical records that must be kept from those that must be discarded.

Her office will be open for treatment of serious accidents but it will not be a first aid station. First aid treatment is to be administered as it has been in the past, by the instructors and must be brought to the attention of Mrs. Anderson only if the instructor does not feel competent to handle it.

The college receives a student's health record from the high school of graduation, but students are urged to visit their private physicians regularly in order that Mrs. Anderson can get accurate information whenever she needs it.

Frosh Ball Sets October 19 Date

Site of the Frosh Ball, Autumn Fantasy, to be held from 9 p.m. until midnight Saturday, October 19, will be the Mark Hopkins Hotel, according to Fred Hicks, president of the Freshman Class.

Two rooms, the Peacock Court and Room of the Dons, have been set aside for the first off-campus college dance scheduled this semester.

All students are invited to dance to the music of the Steven Paul orchestra, originating from the Peacock Court. Admission is free to Associated Students and $3 to couples without a card. Attire for the affair will be cocktail dresses for the women and suits with ties for the men.

Other highlights of the evening will include entertainment presented by City College students, and a cutest couple contest, under the direction of Pat Jones.

In addition to trophies awarded each member of the winning team by Beta Phi Beta fraternity, the winning lady will receive one dozen long-stemmed roses, compliments of Alpha Phi Epsilon, and the gentleman will receive a gift certificate from Bruce Bary of Stonestown, Hicks added.

Reese Wins AS Card Sales Trophy

Darlene Reese, representing the Associated Women Students, walked off with top honors and a trophy in this semester's Associated Student card sale contest. She was presented with her award at the Club Activities Board dance in Smith Hall September 27.

Her opponent, Don Nutig, was also presented with a trophy for his part in the card sales in representation of the Associated Men Students.

These two organizations have been trying to outdo each other in the contest for many years now. Last semester, the AWS forged ahead of the AMS—while the semester before AMS won out.

Figures for the AS cards, as of Monday, September 30, were reported to have reached a high of 2,407 sales for a total of $12,023, Brower Dimond, Finance Chairman, announced last week. He added that this is well over last year's total sales.

Advantages of having an AS card, as stated before, are the admittances to AS dances, athletic contests, and the homecoming pageant without additional cost, as well as the gaining of discounts from various clothing stores, service stations, cleaners and florists.

Spouse cards, provided for married couples, allow them the same privileges.

Dimond also pointed out that by purchasing a card, a student automatically becomes a member of the Associated Students, thereby helping to provide funds which are essential for the support of college activities.

Times Changed For Receiving Permits

Parking permits previously issued daily from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. will now be issued every Friday during college hour, and on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11 a.m. in C-120, according to Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor here.

Students wishing to obtain permits must present an Associated Student card, a driver's license, and automobile registration. Citations will be issued to anyone parking in the campus parking areas without a permit.

"Campus policeman have devoted more than 200 hours of their own time in the issuing of parking permits," Fitzgerald said.

IRC To Present 4th International Fair November 1

For its fourth consecutive year the college's International Relations Club will bring together again, on November 1, talented men and women from all points of the world to present here another International Fair, Joseph M. Jacobsen, foreign students adviser and sponsor of the organization, stated last week.

Native dances, songs, music and fashions from these students' respective countries will be shown, Jacobsen said, adding that anyone wishing to participate in the affair should inform him in S-186.

As happened in the past spring semester, when the Latin American fiesta was staged here and toured the Bay Area, the club this fall will also be engaged in off-campus events. Four shows are scheduled to take place, before and after the main one at the college's Smith Hall.

These presentations will be held today at the Sunnyside School of San Francisco on October 20; and in conjunction with the American Association of the United Nations, at Golden Gate Park for the UN Week celebration; on October 30, a special guest-appearance at 5:30 p.m. in San Francisco's KPIX television station (channel 5), also commemorating UN Week, and on November 13, at the city's Paul Revere school.

Americans Joyce Carla Borelli, Sherry Wayne, Josephine Anzaloni and Ron Zachray; Mike Clarque from Cuba; Mauricio Rivera from El Salvador; Esmeralda Aguilar from Guatemala; Lorenzo Picelli from Italy, and Sergio Carmona, Ruddy Bunge and Pastor Valle from Nicaragua, are some of those to be featured by the college group at the several performances.

Ushering Tickets Available In S-150

Dean of Women Mary Golding announced today that students interested in ushering for the operas should consult her in her office, S-150.

Requirements for ushers are as follows: Women must wear a street length black dress; dark blue or brown suits or dresses are acceptable. No color may be worn in the outfit. Men must wear dark non-sport suits, white shirts and a necktie. Further details on dress may be obtained from Dean Golding.

Ushering is at one of three places: the Opera House, Veterans' Memorial or the Civic Auditorium. Admittance tickets and a list of regulations may be obtained in Dean Golding's office.

James Day Addresses Students Here

Newspapers in the metropolitan Bay Area were roundly praised for the support they have given in sustaining educational station KQED by James Day, general manager, in a talk delivered to radio and television students here recently.

Through support in times of distressing financial condition, Day told how the newspapers opened the doors for a community owned educational television station by awakening the people of the Bay Area to this new element in television broadcasting with news stories and supporting editorials.

Recalling the myriad of troubles encountered in developing a station of this kind, Day went on to tell how KQED started in a small one-room studio to wind up in its present spacious location at 4th and Bryant.

In connection with the methods of providing children with stimulating program fare, Day holds to the theory that children should imagine their own ideas of fantasy rather than have it presented to them in a manner which would not encourage their ability to imagine.

Under the requirements for job opportunities in television, Day told his audience they must not only have experience but imagination to mold ideas for television, and on this point he said this was far more difficult to achieve than experience.

Concluding his talk, Day left his audience in a state of mirth with the remark, "If you can keep your head while all others about you are losing theirs—you don't understand the situation."

AMS Homecoming Week, Annual Fair Program Planned

Final details for next month's Homecoming Week celebrations were discussed during an Associated Men Student meeting held recently.

AMS President Bob Rodrigues said the only point of debate arose over the price of the alumni dinner, presently set at $5 per head.

Arguments were that it was too expensive and suggestions were made to substitute a lower-costing buffet dinner. Final decisions, Rodrigues said, will be made at a joint AMS-Alumni meeting next week.

Homecoming Week, an annual affair, will be celebrated November 4 to 8.

The meeting also made popularity voting by students as the basis for the election of the Homecoming Queen. Previously it was hoped that Associated Student Presidents would form a judging panel.

Two other rules marked for eligible partieipation were possession of an AS card and a mimmum 12-unit program.

Applications for the contest will be available next Monday, October 14, Rodrigues said. They are due on Friday, October 25. The winner and two runners-up, besides reigning during the week, will be presented with trophies.

Rodrigues also expressed hopes for vivid floats, decorated by individual clubs. These floats will join the car parade to Kezar Stadium for the Homecoming football game against Modesto on Friday, November 8. Trophies are expected to be presented to the three outstanding floats.

Rodrigues also hopes to have the Homecoming Dance, to be held at the Fairmont Hotel November 8, extended by an hour to 1 a.m., but nothing definite has yet been arranged.

New Pin For 40 CAB Members

With the exception of a few minor details which are to be ironed out, the Club Activities Board is in full swing for the present semester. According to Jim Foster, CAB president, the board must elect officers and the budget must be approved for a CAB pin, a new development of the board.

Officers who have already been elected are Ron Wilson, membership committee chairman; Frank Benadero, athletic committee chairman; Denise Durkin, publicity committee chairman; Jackie Ruggeri, poster committee chairman; Bob Pecotich, constitutional and policy committee chairman; and George Fessunoff, plaque and trophy committee chairman.

At the CAB's regular meeting last Thursday, in addition to the appointment of officers, the discussion was centered around CAB pins for 40 members that would cost $56.77. The pins would be red and white (two dyes) with a gold filling.

Sophomore Meeting Set

The Sophomore Class will meet this Friday during college hour in S-100 for the introduction of officers and sponsors and to discuss the Soph Project, Soph Week and the Soph Ball, Larry Vargo, president of the class, announced last week.

The first electric tattoo machine was employed by Samuel F. O'Reilly in 1875 in the Bowery, New York. The electric tattoos were called "tattaugraphs."

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 45 · SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1957 · NUMBER 4

ISC Announces Invitational Dinner Dates

Inter-Sorority Council officers announced the final dates for each sorority's invitational dinner or luncheon to be held from Sunday, October 20, through Sunday, October 27, according to Carol Olson, ISC president.

Four of the sororities are planing dinners for the 175 prospective rushees. Phi Beta Rho will present its dinner at the Forest Hill Club House this Sunday. On Tuesday, October 22, Delta Psi will entertain the rushees at the Golden West Y. Zeta Chi is planning its dinner Thursday, October 24, at the Wawona Lodge, while the Golden Gate Yacht Club will be the setting for Theta Tau's dinner Sunday, October 27.

Gamma Kappa Beta is planning a luncheon this Sunday at the Women's City Club, and Kappa Phi's luncheon is to be held at Forest Lodge October 27.

Preference coffee hours, a new idea this semester, will be held this Sunday. Each sorority will announce the time and place for visit with the rushees.

All prospective rushees should have a C average and be carrying at least 12 units of study. If a rushee's average drops below a C, the sororities will be forced to reject her, Miss Olson said.

Miss Olson added that a rushee should not accept a dinner invitation to a sorority in which she is not interested, nor should the rushee attend the coffee hour of that sorority.

The sororities and their respective presidents are Gamma Kappa Beta, Debbie Asminussion; Delta Sigma Tau, Joycelyn Perkins; Kappa Phi, Audrey Bell; Phi Beta Rho, Carol Olson; Theta Tau, Marilyn Galligani; and Zeta Chi, Marilyn Milanesio.

Massenkoff Named Student Band Leader

Student Band Director Herman Boxerbaum was tapped for active duty by the Naval Reserve recently but the band plays on.

The Executive Council of the band broke with tradition and elected Nicolai Massenkoff to fill the vacancy. Approved by Meyer Cahn, faculty adviser for the band, Massenkoff will appear in his new position at the Stockton game on Saturday at Kezar Stadium.

Formerly, no first semester student was permitted to hold office in the band, but Massenkoff proved to be the best available replacement. He has had previous experience in directing at Washington High School, where he also played the French horn. He is a music major.

Hotel Story Next In Film Series

A Hotel Is Born, story of the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles, will be featured on the college hour film series this Friday in S-136, Madison W. Devlin, audio visual aids instructor here, announced today.

"There are excellent views of the interior decoration," Devlin added, "and also the restaurant and individual rooms will be portrayed.

"The Beverly Hilton is one of the nationally famous hotels," Devlin said, "and should prove interesting to any student, but especially those from the Hotel and Restaurant Department."

A Hotel Is Born is in color and will start at 10:40 a.m. Devlin pointed out that students should come early to insure seats.



THERE SEEMS to be some difference of opinion between (left to right) Carl Mayo as Shylock, Stanley Church as Antonio and Richard Oliver as Lancelot in this scene from the Little Theater's production of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." The romantic comedy opens this Friday in the college Little Theater at 8 p.m. This will be the rarely-seen play's first production at the college. Audiences will get the full treatment afforded to audiences of Shakespeare's own time in the authentically presented piece. —Guardsman photo by Ben Nishi.

Merchant Of Venice To Make Initial Performance Friday

Shakespearean Play To Be Presented Eight Times; Thespians Carl Mayo, Jeanne Graham Seen In Lead Roles

A fast-paced, four plot play combining suspense and humor will be presented here Friday when the curtain opens on Shakespeare's The Merchant Of Venice in the college Little Theater, Michael Griffin, play director, said today.

The play will be performed six times, on October 18 and 19, October 25 and 26, and November 1 and 2, starting at 8 p.m.

Ram Game Rally Scheduled Friday

Members of the Rally Committee, headed by their chairman, Don Balkie, met last week to iron out difficulties entailed while preparing for their next rally, which will, according to Balkie, take place this Friday during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m. Balkie stressed that in the event of rain, the rally would be held indoors, presumably in the men's gymnasium.

At the same time, Beta Tau fraternity will be making a surprise presentation in Smith Hall to one of the members of the college's staff, Bill Robinson, past Beta Tau president, announced.

"The song girls will take an active part in the program," Balkie said, "and the yell leaders through chants and acrobatics will lead the audience in yells to help support the team. A part of the program is to remain a surprise."

The committee was spoken to by Dr. Zarro, hypnotist by profession. Showing photographs of himself in action, Zarro told the committee of his appearance at Treasure Island Naval Station and promised them a good show if they decided to engage his services for a hypnotic show. Committee members voted to take up his proposal at their next meeting.

Griffin mentioned that several of the members of the cast are proving their versatility in handling more than one job. He cited Jeanne Graham, who plays Portia and also designed the costumes; Carl Mayo, who plays Shylock and is also publicity man for the show; and Aloysius Cooney, who plays the parts of Old Gobbo and also of Tubal, a friend of Shylock.

Half of the remaining members of the cast are new to the college and for some, this is their first performance. The cast includes Stan Chureh as Antonio, John Rose as Salarino, Bob Lasley as Salanio, Warren Henderson as Bassanio, William Forshay as Lorenzo, Fred Fischer as Gratiano, Virginia Rae as Nerissa, Ronald Allen as Prince of Morocco, Dick Oliver as Lancelot, Leah Pashoian as Jessica, Camille Mazzanti as Prince of Arragon, and Tanya Soleimani sa Balthazar.

The primary plot concerns Shylock's attempt to cut a pound of flesh from Antonio as a forfeiture for failing to pay a debt. The secondary plot concerns a choice of caskets suitors must make to win Portia.

The third plot is the elopement of Jessica and Lorenzo from the house of Shylock. Woven in with these three plots is the comedy of the rings that shows what happens when a man fails to keep his word to a woman.

Students with Associated Student cards will be admitted free to all performances, Griffin said, while the general admission is one dollar.

Opera Ushers Invited To Gala Ball October 20

All those who have ushered for the opera this season are invited to the Ushers' Annual Gala Ball, The Guardsman was told today by Bill Handly, head usher of the Orchestra Section.

The annual get-together of ushers, stars and critics will take place in the Royal Room of the Richelieu Hotel on Sunday, October 20, at 8:30 p.m. The admission is $2.50 per person and each usher can bring a friend.

Several of the stars from this year's opera season have already promised to attend; among them, Jan Peerce and Leontyne Price. In last year's ball, Peerce sang duets with himself on records brought by admirers.

David Hulburn, The Chronicle said of the ball, "From all reports, it should out-fol the Fol-de-Rol." Ushers are invited to come in costume if they wish. There will be dancing and door prizes.

Tickets for ushering as such may be obtained in her office, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced today. Students who wish to usher for the opera may sign up for desired dates in this 35th annual season, which will last until Thursday, October 24.

Besides ushering for the opera, students may also usher for the Royal Ballet, formerly the Sadler's Wells Ballet from the Royal Opera House in London. Nine performances will be held starting November 20 through November 27. The Ballet will take place at the War Memorial Opera House.

Ushering tickets will also be available for the symphony which begins November 20 and continues through November 27 at the War Memorial Opera House.

Backstage Workers Get New Facilities

Pre-curtain preparation by the cast and technicians for the upcoming play, The Merchant Of Venice, has been eased by the new working facilities built in S-19 this summer, according to Michael Griffin, drama instructor.

Griffin declared that the freshly renovated S-19 is in full use for the first college play of the fall semester. Props and scenery were made and painted in one of the half-dozen working areas.

The other additions to the one-time storeroom are a prop room and a scene dock. Dressing rooms will be built in S-19 when the necessary space is cleared.

The Little Theater office, too, was given a going over this summer.

Police Gun Team Wins First Place, Marksman Trophy

Against strong competition, the Campus Police pistol team won the first place trophy in the marksman class in pistol matches, held at the Oakland Pistol Club on October 6, according to Geraldine Rush, criminology recording secretary.

The Campus Police first team had a score of 1005; McClellan Air Force Base took second place with a score of 990; Alameda Police Department was third with a score of 937; and fourth place went to this college's second team with a score of 908.

Members of the Campus Police first team and their scores are Louis Paglierani, 258; Tom Severson, 245; Marion Timm, 253, and Jim Keane, 249.

First place medal was won by Louis Paglierani in the marksman class of the Camp Perry match, a division of the Oakland match, with a score of 286 out of 300.

In the National match, another division of the Oakland match, Paglierani won second place medal with a score of 258. Marion Timm won third place medal in the National match with a score of 256.

William Lee Tranor, former Campus Police chief here, has become the only man to make the San Francisco Police pistol team in his rookie year, according to Miss Rush.

Two other former Campus Police officers, Patrick Davoren and Richard Dunn, are now members of the South Pasadena Police pistol team.

22 At Regional Plan For State Conference

Preparing for the state conference in November, 22 Associated Student officers and council members attended the regional Northern California Junior College Student Government Conference held at Marin Junior College October 5.

Held to weed out vital topics to be discussed at the state conference, the regional proved to be an asset by clearing the way of topics that were deemed unnecessary.

Conferences of this type are held every year to discuss ways to improve the operation of student governments on individual campuses.

Ideas and new methods are submitted, and after a discussion on their merits and demerits, they can be adopted depending on the discretion of the student president.

A result of the conference saw Walt Shultz of this college elected State Parliamentarian. Also elected from this college to state offices earlier were Eugenia Lary as State Secretary; Jim Woods as State Information Officer, and Bob Varni as State Conference President.

Elven scheduled workshops were for Associated Men Students, Athletics, Associated Women Students, Current Problems, Finance, Public Relations, Publications, Rallies and Assemblies, Social Activities, Student Government and Veterans.

Also brought up was the next meeting place for the next regional conference. John Kelly, AS president here, submitted the name of this college which was unanimously accepted by the group, making it the first time that the regional conference will be held here.

Agenda for the conference included two general assemblies, two workshop sessions. Entertainment for the day was provided by the Jazz Showease group known as The Mastersounds.

The statewide conference is slated for three days, Thursday through Saturday, November 14 to 16, with headquarters at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel where an official dinner for delegates will climax the sessions November 16.



PICTURED ABOVE is Walt Schultz, elected State Parliamentarian at the Regional Conference last week. Other state officers from the college are Bob Varni, State President; Eugenia Lary, appointed by Varni as State Secretary; and Jim Woods, State Information Service Chairman.
—Guardsman photo by Bob Gelnett.

Pre-Reg System Successful Here

Equal distribution over a six day period of students applying for pre-registration appointments, avoiding the one-day rush predominant in the past, has proven extremely successful, Waddington Blair, counselor here, announced.

Under the old system all the college's students came on the same day to make their appointments. The result was an overwhelming work load for counselors and time difficulties for students.

This semester's revised system of equal distribution has met with favor among faculty members and students, Blair said. He also remarked that the faculty feels that this system is not so disruptive to the college, while students haven't been caused any undue delay by standing in long lines and consequently have reached their classes on time.

Blair added that the quota of students was evenly distributed throughout each day.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Volume 45, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1957 Page 2

College Clubs, AS Members Urged To Visit Council Meets

EVERY Tuesday and Thursday, in building B-2 at 12 noon, officers of the Associated Students convene for Student Council meetings.

The purpose of these meetings is two-fold. First these student leaders must execute and manage student affairs, finances and other facets of AS business. At present the Finance Chairman, along with members of Student Council who serve in an advisory capacity to the Finance Committee, are preparing and passing on the various budgets which are to be allocated to on-campus organizations during the present semester.

The money given to these groups is your money. Close to thirty thousand dollars will be taken in and disposed of by the council in this present semester. If any AS member is interested in how elected student officers are spending this money, they might drop in on one of these council meetings.

The second purpose behind these meetings is to enable the AS leaders to discuss, consider and resolve the problems and ideas which arise in the college community.

Members of the president's cabinet cooperate with the 14 members of Student Council in laying out plans for the social and business activities of the entire membership of the Associated Students. The only way you, as an individual, can participate in shaping these many and varied activities of your campus organization is to attend these meetings on a regular basis. Your presence is invited and your interest and advice is solicited by your student leaders.

Every campus organization and interest should be represented at these important meetings. Many clubs, by not giving these meetings proper attention, are defeating the very aims which they otherwise are working so ambitiously and intelligently to attain.

We suggest that an investigation of the council's noon hour business discussions will prove to be a most efficient move on the part of any individual or organization on the campus.

KCSF Broadcaster's Club Sets Fast Pace For College Groups To Follow

KCSF, the college radio station run by students of Henry Leff's radio-TV curriculum, has so far this semester been way out in front of all but a few campus organizations in providing the college with outstanding service.

Dave Tipton, president of the KCSF Broadcaster's Club, Dan Syufy and John Wolff have shown great initiative, capability and leadership in getting their station's plans for this semester off the ground and into working, community-serving reality at an unusually early stage.

We are sure that we speak for the Associated Students in commending these people on the job they have done. Other of the college's clubs and organizations would do well to observe the KCSF staff's way of getting things done.

Even at this early point in the semester they have already achieved what less talented organizations take a whole semester or more to do.

For the KCSF people, this amazing beginning of theirs is only the "beginning" of their greatly welcomed and appreciated service to the college.

P&H Society Makes Extensive Plans For Field Trips In Fall

Geology is by no means a "dead" science, or so claim members of the Pick and Hammer Society, the oldest organization at the college.

This lively little group, composed of 36 members and presided over by geology student Glenn Pratt, has some exciting field trip plans in store for the fall semester of 1957.

One of their plans is to visit Copper Canyon in Marin county, where fossils of age-old animals may be found imbedded in the surrounding stone.

Since its founding by George A. Green in 1935, this society has been on the move to different parts of the country, always seeking the remains of yesteryear's man.

In 1955 they saw the remains of sea-going reptiles preserved in the colorful landseape of Nevada, while in 1954 they took a trip to the country's Pyramid Lake.

Members of the group continue their far-flung foragings even after they have concluded their stay with the society.

Roy Douglas, for example, graduated from the P&H Society to be curator at the well-known Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C.

Anthon Clavier, another student of semesters gone by, is now serving as a mineral geologist in Libya.

Supervisors of the Pick and Hammer Society are George Baffico and Chester E. Crowell, instructors of geology at the college. Meetings to propose plans for future tours are held every Saturday night at Baffico's residence.

Student officers of the club include Pratt, president; Bill Davies, treasurer, and Vicki Mason, secretary.

Graduate Gains Local Art Job

Talented and well-liked Faith Bunting, a graduate of City College, is now an artist on the staff for The Letter Shop, a direct mail agency near Market Street. During an over-the-phone interview, Miss Bunting talked enthusiastically about her new job of three weeks. With only two artists on the staff, she is kept quite busy, but "just loves it."

Miss Bunting boasted proudly that The Letter Shop had just won the Howe Wright trophy, a much coveted award in the field of art.

Miss Bunting spent the summer free-lancing and preparing books for publication. Right now she is learning the process of production. Her ambition after this is to become an art director.

This eager young lady graduated from City College last semester, and is anxious to gain a foothold in the art world.

Ivan Learns His Lesson

Citation Teaches Student To Rise, Shine For Proper Parking Space

By Rich Pels

A student here named Ivan Tardy, learned a very unusual lesson last week about the consequences of parking in the faculty parking area.

Ivan, it seemed, arrived a little late for an 8 o'clock math class. After careful navigation through the filled-to-the-brim student parking area, Ivan came to the conclusion that others had got there before him. **(Ivan is very good at reasoning.)**

In desperation, Ivan drove his Chevvy coupe into the faculty parking area where he joined the steady stream of instructors also looking for a place to park. Suddenly, a definite gap loomed up between two parked cars, which Ivan quickly filled. **After he had looked in all directions for signs of the Campus Police, he was convinced he had committed the perfect crime.**

Strangely enough, one of the unfortunate souls whom Ivan deprived of a parking place was his math instructor. Ivan, not knowing he had taken the last parking place, arrived in class ahead of his instructor.

Ten minutes later, weary and irritable after walking to class from Monterey Boulevard, where he was forced to park, the instructor entered. Reaching into his brief case, the instructor removed the math tests which had been scheduled for that day. **With TEN minutes less to do the test in, Ivan failed—because he couldn't finish.**

After classes that day Ivan was horrified to find a traffic citation on his windshield. This really burned our boy up. After all, he did have a parking permit. So there was some slight technicality about parking in the faculty parking area. Oh, well, if Ivan could have followed directions he would have saved himself $2.00. **Sadly he drove his Chevvy out of the faculty area with his eyes trained on the precious student area. Maybe it would pay to get up early!**

'This Is San Francisco'



Photographic Show Lines Gallery Of 'Faculty Row' In Cloud Hall

This Is San Francisco, a collection of photographs depicting the city, is currently on exhibit along the Faculty Row gallery in Cloud Hall. It is the first in a series of photographic shows this semester, which will be shown once every three or four weeks.

This display of pictures was originally created to represent the college at the annual Photography Day at Stern Grove last semester, where it was received with much favorable comment, Emmett Smith, photography instructor, declared.

In an effort to keep the Cloud Hall Photo Show alive this semester, Smith has on schedule for the not-too-far future other exhibits. They include Scope Of Photography, which will deal with the various aspects of picture-taking techniques, and Experimental Photography, which will be an exhibit of unusual shots showing the different things which can be done with a camera.

These pictures will be taken from the Photography department, and will comprise only the finest work done, Smith added.

Also on tap is a showing of current works of alumni who followed picture-taking courses at the college, and are now paving a successful road in their flicker careers.

As Smith put it, "This monthly picture exhibit we are attempting to establish at the college has been met, thus far, with wholehearted satisfaction from a majority of the students and the faculty."

This means that those students who are lucky enough to get their work hung in the Faculty Row can have the satisfaction of knowing that they received an honor which is equivalent to a citation given for a job well done.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1957

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DICK MOORE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Carol Harris
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Pat Mahack
NEWS EDITOR ..... Jacquie Waite
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Al Peters
STAFF EDITOR ..... Jerry Redford
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: George Grassa, Esmeralda Aguilar, Ray Hackett, Ames Swartslager, Pastor Valle-Garay.
REPORTERS: John Henry, Richard Pels, John Rossi, Tom Tatera, Geneva Warner.
CUB REPORTERS: Claire Bray, Kathleen Burns, Nora Camp, Warren Cone, Lois Cosden, Bryant Cohn, Richard Dyer, William Eckland, William Forshay, Suzy Friend, Thomas Hauser, Sue Johnson, Robert Liu, Michael Maffe, Katharyne Malloy, Lester Marshall, Kevin Mullen, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Jesse Phillips, Donald Serotti, David Smith, John Wellington.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cates, chief; Bob Gellnett, Richard Gray, William Joe, Ben Nishi, Joseph Rivera, Ed Bagnani, George Castella, Toshio Ihara, Ronald Kaufman, Richard Kullmann, Esther Lee Ev Park, Bill Pound, Ken Wong.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1957-1958

Foresight

By Carol Harris

AN ALL-NEGRO cast will be featured tomorrow night when NBC presents its fourth spectacular of the season.

Ethel Waters and William Warfield have the leading roles in **Green Pastures.** Time for this outstanding production is 9:30 p.m.

• • •

Five new shows, two of them westerns, are scheduled to make their initial TV appearances this week. The two westerns are **Tombstone Territory** and **Colt .45.** Also making their first appearance are **The Frank Sinatra Show, The Patrice Munsel Show** and **The Twentieth Century.**

• • •

Tombstone Territory will debut tonight on ABC. The story, based on the files of the Tombstone Epitaph, famous newspaper of the Old West, deals with the life and times of Sheriff Clay Hollister.

• • •

Colt .45 premieres on ABC this Friday, October 18. The life of Christopher Colt will be depicted. Colt is an undercover agent for the government and the son of the famous gunmaker. In the lead role is Wayde Preston (which means nothing to anybody, but aren't you glad you know?).

• • •

In the musical field, Patrice Munsel and Frank Sinatra will each have their own variety show on ABC beginning Friday. It is unfortunate that two talented persons, as Miss Munsel and Sinatra certainly are, should be placed on the same night and station with the same type of program.

• • •

Sunday, October 20, is the starting date for the new documentary show, **The Twentieth Century,** on CBS. Narrated by Walter Cronkite, this program is a panoramic, pictorial review of events which have occurred during the past 50 years. The opening production will feature a biography of Winston Churchill. John Davenport is the author.

Check your newspaper's local listing for the time for these programs

Shots At Ramdom

By Tom Tatera

WELCOME to the Space Age —Moscow style!

Of course, it seems obvious that Russia's successful launching of a satellite was more of a diplomatic move than an actual scientific achievement, designed to allow her a hearty pat on the back for having "beaten the capitalists to the punch."

Granted, the 184-pound piece of tempered alloy which Russia has sent spiraling around the earth at 18,000 miles per hour was quite a feat, and it has managed to leave the United States a little taken aback—but of what practical purpose is it?

As far as we know, the machine holds nothing more than radio equipment, controlled by Russia. No photographic equipment for scanning the heavens, no implementations for studying the cosmic rays which bombard the earth's surface.

One thing overlooked, until mentioned on a Sunday afternoon radio program, is that we have not been left completely in the lurch, unable to set up a spiraling satellite similar to Russia's "Sputnik." The only reason we haven't set up our own satellite program yet, according to the program, is that we have long-range plans for a more practical and complex machine, which will be capable of greater heights, longer life and more informative usefulness.

The one possible danger is that this rotund little object might be loaded with an atomic warhead—but unless the Russians have found a way of completely obliterating the United States beyond possibility of retaliation, it's not conceivable that they would try attacking us. Let's hope not, anyway.

We are just as eager as Russia to enter the Space Age, but not in the mood to base it on a purely "grandstand play."

• • •

RECENT innovation of music in the cafeteria seems to be highly satisfying. Students who tend to linger over their coffee, while anxious waitresses hover nearby, are sped on their way by a fast rhumba or rock and roll, while others who gulp down their food are urged to take it easier to the soft strains of Rachmaninoff or Tschaikowsky.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 45, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1957 Page 3

Soccer Squad To Host San Jose State Tomorrow; Morales, Guerrero Star In First Game

By Pastor Valle-Garay

Meeting its third opponent in the Nothern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, the Ram eleven will host San Jose State College tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Beach Chalet soccer field.

When the Spartan-Ram game was held at San Jose last year, the college defeated State 5-2, but not before the visiting Rams had to overcome a 2-1 half-time deficit.

More than a week ago, on October 4, as the Red and White soccermen edged the S. F. State Gators in this year's league opener with a 4-1 score at the loser's field, the Rams proved again to be a team specializing in the handling of difficult situations.

Hardly a minute had gone after the game started when Bob Guerrero, the college's center forward, blasted the Gator net with a 30-yard kick to put the college ahead, 1-0. State, however, didn't let down. They kept constantly attacking the Rams' back lines, and seven minutes later they succeeded, so even the count as the college's goalkeeper misjudged a high flying Gator boot.

Playing under pressure before the second quarter was over, the Rams caught fire when left wing Al Guerrero, taking a pass from his brother Bob, literally applied his head to the oncoming ball and, on a perfect play, directed it to the Gator goal post, breaking the tie.

From then on, the Rams' defensive line, strengthened with the sudden change of events and the outstanding play of All-Conference halfback Al Morales and fullback Ed Zelaya, turned into a concrete wall which no Gator could break.

As the game's third quarter progressed, the college's front line took complete charge of the situation. Playing a neat, short passing contest, Morales continued to feed the Rams' offensive, and sparked two more successive attacks on the Gators.

Inside left Richard Prydz booted home another tally, and two minutes before the game's end Bob Guerrero went into action again by connecting with a well-pieced shot that State couldn't stop. The game ended with a score of 4-1.

Beldon Elected Men's Athletic Commissioner

Larry Beldon, who is prominent in athletic affairs at the college, last week accepted the post of Men's Athletic Commissioner here.

"One of my main objectives as MAC this semester will be to encourage attendance at college athletic events," Beldon declared. "Our football team has an important game coming up against Stockton at Kezar Stadium Saturday and the players would like to see a large crowd rooting them on."

Nomination of Beldon was made by Alex Schwarz, sponsor of Block SF and a member of the college's athletic department. Associated Student President John Kelly presented the nomination to the Student Council for approval.

Beldon also serves as President of Block SF, the society composed of letter-winning athletes here. As Men's Athletic Commissioner, his duties will be to coordinate, report and inform the AS President and Student Council of athletic events at the college and off-campus.

Beldon attended Washington High School in San Francisco, where he had similar duties. A radio and television major here, Beldon hopes to further his education at a four-year college somewhere in California upon graduation.

Block SF Members Elect Officers In First Meeting Under Schwarz

The Block SF Society held its first meeting of the Fall Semester on October 4 and proceeded to elect officers for the new semester. Larry Beldon, grid quarterback, took over the President's post as Bill Barrington was elected to the Vice-Presidency. John Henry is the new Secretary and "Honest" Ernie Ibarra ascended to the position of Treasurer.

Ibarra proved himself the right man for the job as he kept a watchful eye on the doughnuts and cokes that were served after the meeting. As Malcolm McCormick made a grab for his third doughnut, Ibarra laid a perfect block on him and warned him that doughnuts cost money and club members should be conservative.

Society members and guests watched pictures of last year's 49ers highlights as line coach and new adviser Alex Schwarz pointed out key plays. Schwarz was welcomed as the new adviser by outgoing aide Bill Fischer who thanked former President Bob Guddee and all members for all the help given him in previous years as the organizations' adviser.

The next meeting will take place this Friday in room C-246 with soccer, tennis and boxing coach Roy Diederichson being the honored guest. Boxing films will be shown as the feature of the day.

Diana Porter Elected To RA Managerial Post

Prospects for another undefeated season for the Recreation Association women's basketball team seem possible, according to Bev Wilson, RA president here.

Diane Porter was elected manager to represent the team on the RA council. Her job includes helping to plan sports days, arranging games and coaching the team.

About 20 women turned out last week for the largest response so far to any RA activity. Seven women returned from last semester, when the team was undefeated in several games. Ann M. Casey is sponsor again this semester.

City College will host other two-year colleges Friday for the first sports day of the semester.

Pigskin Predictions

Reporter	Stock.-CCSF	USC-Cal	Ore. St.-UCLA	Stan.-Wash.	Army-Pitt.	49ers-G. Bay
GRASSO (12-6)	Stock. 21-7	USC 19-6	Ore. St. 21-7	Stan. 28-14	Army 21-14	49ers 21-14
HACKETT (10-8)	CCSF 27-6	USC 13-7	UCLA 28-14	Stan. 21-7	Pitt. 14-7	49ers 27-14
HENRY (9-9)	Stock. 20-13	USC 14-13	Ore. St. 20-13	Wash. 27-21	Army 26-14	49ers 31-23
O'SHNSY (3-3)	Stock. 19-7	USC 34-6	Ore. St. 20-14	Stan. 33-0	Army 20-13	G. Bay 27-24
PETERS (9-9)	Stock. 20-13	USC 26-13	Ore. St. 20-13	Stan. 33-13	Army 19-13	49ers 38-24
SMITH (0-0)	Stock. 18-7	USC 19-12	Ore. St. 28-13	Stan. 18-7	Army 20-13	49ers 31-17

Football Players Express View On Stockton Clash

To acquire a true picture of how the Ram football players feel about the Stockton game this Saturday, two representatives of the squad, one from the backfield and the other from the line, were interviewed.

Larry Beldon, the first string quarterback for the Rams, represents the backfield department, while Carl Mitchell speaks for the men in the line.

The first question put to them was, **"What do you think of the Rams' chances against Stockton?"**

Mitchell: "We expect a very rough game, although I will say this, that we have an excellent chance, and it will be a close game."

Beldon: "Our chances of winning are just as good as Stockton's."

"If the Rams win this one, will they go all the way?"

Mitchell: "Yes, we should, but are not positive about anything."

Beldon: "Yes, because Stockton is one of the top-rated teams in the Big Eight Conference. Also, it is considered a grudge game because of the past two seasons, in which the Rams were upended by the Colts."

"Do you feel that the student body spirit is up for this game?"

Mitchell: "Spirit here at the college is rotten. Not only in football, but in all the rest of the sports as well. I only hope that the student body proves me wrong this time, and that a large percentage turns out."

Beldon: "Thumbs down on that question. My two years here at the college showed me that the seagulls at our games outnumber the college students."

To summarize the interview, the men feel quite confident that the team will win; however, to assure that they will be victorious, they urge students to come and root for the Rams.

Verrel Weber In Top Ten Of Bow, Arrow Amateurs

Verrel A. Weber, health education instructor here, is a nationally ranked target archer as the result of her intense interest in archery as a hobby.

Currently ranked fifth nationally, Miss Weber has, during the last eight years, always placed above tenth, usually being among the top three. She has been the Northern California champion eight years in succession. During that time she has also placed first or second each year in the California state tournament. This year she won second place.

Besides participating in tournaments, Miss Weber is responsible for more interest shown in the target archery field. She is chairman of the Board of Governors of the National Archery Association.



VERREL WEBER, highly ranked national amateur archer and an instructor at the college.—Guardsmon photo by William Joe.

She is a strong supporter of the world championship tournaments held in Europe every second year. Money was raised by the National Archery Association to send a full team to Prague, Czechoslovakia, this summer. The three men and three women competing for the United States made a clean sweep of the event to be the first team in the history of target archery to accomplish such a feat.

Miss Weber was unable to attend the United States qualifying tournament for this event, but if nothing interrupts she may be a representative of the U. S. in 1959.

Powerful Running Game, Able Reserves, Produce 20-12 Ram Victory In Big Eight Opener

By Nick Peters

Grinding out 364 yards with a powerful rushing attack, receiving able assistance from a spirited bench, and maintaining a steady ball control game, the college Rams whipped Santa Rosa's Bearcubs 20-12 in their Big Eight Conference inaugural last Saturday at Kezar.

The visitors acquired a short-lived 6-0 lead midway in the first quarter on a spectacular defensive maneuver by Bearcub tackle Roger La Pointe. The 290-lb. lineman stole the pigskin from a surprised Larry Beldon on the Santa Rosa 29 and wobbled, behind a four-man interference, 65 yards to the Ram 6, where he was neatly stopped by tackle Al Kent.

Four plays later Bearcub fullback Art Blunt plunged over from the 1 for the game's first tally. Kent, prior to his excellent clutch tackle, had intercepted a Santa Rosa aerial in the early stages of the contest to halt a Bearcub drive, therefore proving himself an efficient replacement for L. C. Shields.

Making the second period their most productive, the college eleven scored two touchdowns. The first came after the college took possession on the Santa Rosa 37. A five-yard penalty pushed the Rams back to the 42 then Bill Rathbun charged for 37 yards to the 5, Dave Tyree fell to the 2½ and on the next play Rathbun sneaked over right tackle for the equalizer. Beldon's conversion put the Rams ahead to stay with 7-6.

An interception set up the second td, as Joe Cossins' pass was stolen by the crafty Tyree and returned to the SR 17. Sam Rios carried to the 7½ and Tyree to the 4, whence it took workhorse Rathbun two plays to score his second td from the 2½ over left tackle. Beldon again converted for 14-6.

Santa Rosa's second tally came with a minute of play remaining in the half. Two beautifully executed passes from quarterback Sid Kelley to Norm Hansen and Delaney Nutt, respectively, brought the ball from the Ram 44 to the 4. Bearcub Art Blunt, apparently desiring to keep up with his fullback adversary Rathbun, scored his second td from the 4. The attempt was missed and at halftime the Rams held a 14-12 lead.

There was no scoring in the third quarter, but in that period the Rams started a drive, which culminated in the game's last td in the fourth quarter. The college moved 85 yards in 13 plays, Tyree scoring a well earned tally from 5 yards. With no further scoring the game ended with the Rams victorious, 20-12.

Rathbun and Tyree, with 122 and 121 yards gained, respectively, took rushing honors. Halfback Roger Grimes proved himself a valuable backfield understudy with 57 yards in 8 carries. Strong relief assignments were also turned in by Ted Camacia and Al Kent. Playing their regular strong game, Ernie Ibarra and Wayne Lawrence were outstanding on defense.

Ted Williams set an American League record this year by twice belting three homers in a single game.

Rams Challenge Perennial League Champs Saturday

The college's Rambling Rams, with horns lowered, are set to tangle with the Mighty Mustangs from Stockton this Saturday, October 19, at Kezar Stadium. This game, as has been true for the past two seasons, will more than likely be the definite decider of the Big Eight Conference crown.

Coach Grover Klemmer's eleven will be out to avenge last year's 18 to 9 loss at the hands of the Mustangs, which was the only defeat suffered by the Rams in conference play.

The Mustangs, coached by Don Hall, boast a record of winning their last 15 league games and knocking off Orange Coast of Los Angeles, 20-12, in last year's Potato Bowl contest. Fifteen lettermen from last year's squad have returned, along with a good crop of new talent.

Heading the list of vets are quarterback Earl Moreno, halfbacks Marshall Dragomanovich and Warren Pettit, fullback Ken Steele, tackles Jim Burrows, John Ransom, and guard Larry Lavey. One of the outstanding newcomers is Willie Simpson, a 6-foot, 200-pound plunger from Stockton High who is expected to help out at the fullback spot.

The defending champs have a veteran line and experienced backfield which makes them a tough team to come up against, Coach Hall calls this team his "best ever" as far as depth in each position is concerned.

Last season, Stockton averaged 260 yards on the ground and about 75 yards in the air, which makes them a predominantly running team, although Hall stated he expects to do a little more passing this season, using split ends and flankers. Stockton held an edge in statistics against the Rams last year by outgaining them on the ground 135 yards to 103, and also outpassed them 111 yards to 101.

On paper the Mustangs will outweigh the Rams on the line and in the backfield, but these facts do not win ball games. A team can be outweighed but not outfought. City College will be gunning for the Mustangs, and a win over the Valley power would be a big step in the direction of the Big Eight crown.

RAMBLINGS Winning Series Best 'Asiatic Flu' Cure

By Nick Peters

AT THE beginning of the recent Braves - Yankees World Series, Milwaukee school attendance was down by 25 per cent because of several eases of "Asiatic flu." Apparently the best remedy for the bug was the winning of the Series by the Braves, since school attendance was back to normal after the termination of the classic.

• • •

Numerous are the star gridders who are now attending the college, but are not playing football. Willie Hudson, who was an All-American as a Ram in 1954, is back at the college after a year at Cal Poly. The hard-hitting Hudson had already played two years at the college, therefore he has no eligibility remaining. However, upon his return to Cal Poly, he will have three years of varsity play ahead of him.

Lincoln High's Mike Lewis and Chris Hontalas are two other star gridders who are not chewing up the turf for the Rams this season. Lewis, a versatile athlete, was a star halfback for Lincoln as a junior in 1955, but a knee injury limited his participation to basketball and track in 1956. If the knee should respond favorably, Lewis could be playing football for the Rams next season.

Hontalas, All-City gridder in 1956, is a very hard and gutty runner. His plans are to save his eligibility for university grid, preferably at UC. St. Ignatius' talented halfback Bob "The King" Isola is, like Hontalas, hitting the books and giving some serious study to save his eligibility for a long tenure of grid at Berkeley.

• • •

The majority of The Guardsman sports staff predicts that the Stockton Mustangs will whip the Rams in the Big Eight's "big game." If we ever hoped that a prediction proved us wrong, this is the time for it. A supreme team effort, utilizing spirit both from the bench and the stands, can bring us this important victory and, supposedly along with it, the conference championship.

We have also expressed our opinions on the poor student backing of HIS team. Again we hope that we're proven wrong and that the team will receive the ultimate in student spirit from the largest two-year college in Northern California.

Club Cavalcade

End Of First Midterm Period Cuts Down On Activities Of Fraternities, Sororities; Final Rushing Events Set

By Jerry Redford

WITH the majority of first affairs completed, campus fraternities and sororities have settled down for the grind through the first midterms of the semester, to be followed by final meetings between prospective pledges and members before the beginning of Pledge Week.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held a business meeting last week at the home of Marc Feibusch, at which time plans for its dance were made. The dance, to have a Halloween theme, will be held next Friday in Smith Hall. Pledge week plans were also discussed by the group.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority held a meeting recently to discuss plans for its service project this semester. It was decided that the sisters would take up the aid of foreign students in their learning of the English language. Also discussed were plans for the sorority's luncheon to be held at the University Room of the Women's City Club next week.

The California Student Teachers Association will hold a short meeting Friday during college hour, C-269, to make final plans for its participation in the Modesto Junior College Conference to be held soon. Officers include Frank Brinkley, president; Martin Wormuth, vice-president; Nadine Sims, secretary, and Milo Fong, treasurer.

Zeta Chi sorority held a business meeting Friday during college hour in order to discuss plans for its dinner to be held soon at the Wawona Club. Pledge mistress Marge Saba also related the plans that she has been making for Pledge Week. The sisters also chose a model and alternate to represent them in the AWS fashion show. They are Carol Thomas and alternate Gwen Smith.

Phi Beta Delta had its traditional first affair dinner recently at San Remo Restaurant. Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities; John Ross, sponsor of the fraternity, and Don Garison, past president, were guest speakers. Present president, Jim Davis, addressed the rushees on the advantages of belonging to a fraternity.

Delta Psi sorority held a fireside last week at the home of Louise Behring. The sisters are making plans for the traditional rushee dinner, to be held in the near future.

Kappa Phi sorority held a very successful fireside recently at the home of Sally Mierson. Sisters are now in the process of planning their traditional Chinese dinner to be held soon. Fran McMurray was elected to represent Kappa Phi in the Homecoming Queen contest.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, now finished with its smoker, is delegating most of its work to committees. One of the committees is now preparing a resolution to be presented to the Club Activities Board on the delegation of dance dates on the campus.

Gamma Phi Epsilon fraternity has set the date of its first affair as next Monday, to be held at the home of Randy Neuman. The number of prospective pledges this semester is larger than ever before, suggesting a very prosperous and successful semester.

Home Economics Club will hold a meeting Friday during college hour in Smith Hall, at which time Edward Nylund, head of the bakery and pastry division of the H&R department, will demonstrate cake decorating to members of the group. Any woman student interested in attending will meet in front of the faculty dining room at 10:35 a.m.

H&R Has Booth In Auditorium At Hotel Convention

Members of the Hotel and Restaurant Department, under the supervision of Lawrence Wong, are attending the Western States Restaurant Convention and Exposition which is being held at the Civic Auditorium here through tomorrow.

The H&R students have a booth at the convention, where information on the college's courses and a display of their products are being shown.

Today, the second day of the convention, the future chefs are staging a live demonstration on the preparation of certain fancy foods. Besides being represented by the exhibit and demonstration, the department will enter into a culinary contest, competing with other organizations of their class.

Wong was recently honored by being elected to the posts of Western Director of Stewards & Caterers and Educational Director of all Western States at a Foods Service Executives meeting in Texas last week.

H&R department activities are depicted in a spread in the October issue of Pacific Coast Record, a restaurant magazine, concerning the facilities engaged in the training of students.

Applications For Scholarships Due In By October 31

Deadline for all scholarships this semester is Thursday, October 31, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced last week.

Scholarships being offered are the Florence Louis Scholarship for $25, offered to a woman student of the college, and two Associated Student scholarships for $125 each, available to one man and one woman.

Also being awarded are two Denman Scholarships, offered to two women graduates of a San Francisco public high school. This award, which is one of the highest honors women can receive here, started in 1939 when Judge William Denman and his sister, Mrs. Mary Cheatham, sent a check for $250 to the Superintendent of Schools requesting that it be used for scholarships at the college, and stating it was for women graduating from a San Francisco public high school.

The original source of the scholarship came from the James Denman Medal Fund. The medals were for scholastic achievement and were awarded to women graduating from the eighth grade who were preparing for high school. The Board of Education discontinued the medals 38 years ago because of the absorption of the eighth grade into junior high school.

Throughout the years the money accumulated, and in 1939 the court turned the money back to the Denman estate, which in turn decided to use the fund for a series of scholarships for the college.

Any American-born Chinese man or woman student is offered a Square and Circle Scholarship of $125 apiece. Also available for Chinese students are two Chinese Scholarships of $50 apiece to one Chinese man and one Chinese woman student.

Dean Golding announced that to apply for these scholarships a letter must be written to her or to Ralph Hillsman, dean of men. The letter must state ambition, need and activities participated in outside of classes.

Spanish moss is not moss. It is a flowering plant related to the pineapple.

Frosh Ball Set For Saturday At Mark Hopkins



FRESHMAN CLASS leaders pictured above are from left to right, Pat Jones, chairman of the Cutest Couple Contest; Freddie Hicks, president of the Freshman Class, and Vera Malinovsky, vice-president of the class.—Guardsman photo by Joe Rivera.

Cutest Couple To Be Featured At Autumn Fantasy

Autumn Fantasy, theme of the Frosh Ball, will be held this Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Peacock Court and Room of the Dons at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Freddie Hicks, president of the Freshman Class, expects the dance to be a big success, since Autumn Fantasy is the first off-campus college dance scheduled this semester. Two committees have been working under the direction of Rosanne Chervin, chairman of publicity, and Pat Jones, chairman of the cutest couple contest.

Main feature of the dance will be this contest. Anyone interested in signing up for the contest may do so at Smith Hall tomorrow and Friday, Miss Jones said. The qualification for entering the contest is that one of the contestants from each dance couple be a member of the Freshman Class.

A board of six judges, she added, will be chosen from officers, members and advisers of the Freshman Class. Couples will be graded on their appearance, poise, personality, and ability to dance well together.

First prize for the contest will be two trophies, donated by Beta Phi Beta fraternity, one for each partner of the winning couple. In addition, the woman winner will receive two dozen long-stemmed roses from Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity. The leading man will win a gift certificate for use at Bruce Bary of Stonestown.

All students are invited to the Frosh Ball, Hicks declared, adding that admission is by card to Associated Students and only one member of a couple needs a card. For couples without a card, the charge is $3.00.

Students will dance to the music of Steven Paul and his orchestra. The women will wear cocktail dresses and the men suits with ties.

Leading the Freshman Class and in organizing the dance, together with Hicks, are Vera Malinovsky, vice-president of the class, and Imogene Butler, secretary.

A large turnout at the dance will create interest in the Freshman Class along with unity for the entire college to stimulate college spirit, Hicks said.

Council Passes All But One Budget, Tables Debate Society Allocation As Little Theater Gets $500 Raise

By Lois Cosden

With the exception of one tabled budget, $27,895 was granted by the Student Council this semester. The Phi Rho Pi debating society's request of $105 was shelved, pending investigation of its delinquency of representation at seven consecutive meetings of the Club Activities Board.

The recommended Drama department budget of $1,200 was boosted to a $1,700 grant following a strong plea on its behalf by Howard Weston and Bob Rodrigues. Its two champions pointed out the public relations value the department brings to the college through the group's professional excellence.

The budget follows:

Income	
Card Sales	$1,200.00
Bookstore	10,000.00
Vending Machines	2,000.00
Athletics	2,000.00
Miscellaneous	2,000.00
Total Estimated Income	**$28,000.00**
Budget allocations are as follows:	
Co-Educational Activities	
A Cappella Choir	$174.35
Band	362.56
Drama	1,700.00
Rally Committee	455.00
Social Committee	145.00
Sophomore Class	698.00
Freshman Class	694.00
Publications	
Guardsman	$3,453.58
Women's Activities	
Associated Women Students	$428.50
Recreation Association	441.50
Treble Clef	73.55
Men's Activities	
Associated Men Students	$777.48
Men's Glee Club	127.55
Basketball	1,697.56
Soccer	701.80
Intramural	174.00
Football	6,178.98
Track	125.00
Physical Education Dept.	425.00
Miscellaneous	
Administration	$150.00
Controller	2,646.00
Dean of Women	25.00
Dean of Men	25.00
Executive Council	1,605.00
Publicity Committee	1,200.00
Club Activities Board	197.02
State President	200.00
Campus Police	838.00
KCSF Broadcasters	521.00
Insurance	1,000.00
Injury Fund	300.00
Undistributed	48.87
Total	**$27,859.00**

Alpha Gamma Sigma's request of $150.20 was defeated.

Entertainment By IRC Opens UN Week Officially

International Relations Club, the college's foreign student organization, in conjunction with the American Association for the United Nations and the San Francisco Citizens Committee for UN Week, will entertainment-wise, officially open UN Week this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Golden Gate Park Music Concourse, Joseph M. Jacobsen, the club's sponsor, announced today.

Preparing for the organization's own International Fair, which is scheduled to take place Friday, November 1, at Smith Hall, is a cast of 52 foreign student performers. Members will participate in Sunday's program to acquaint the American audience with native cultures in the way of songs, dances, music and costumes.

Members of the IRC from the Philippines, Japan, Thailand, Ghana, El Salvador, Guatemala, Bolivia and Nicaragua will appear in the two hour long affair at Golden Gate Park, with the entire group and audience singing the show's theme, Getting To Know You, as the closing number.

Goodwin J. Knight, Governor of California, has been invited to address the public, Althya Clark Youngman, conductor of the event, disclosed. She added his acceptance of the invitation has not yet been confirmed.

College Hiking Club Under Consideration

A branch of the Sierra Club, California's famous hiking and conservation club, is now being considered here for establishment, according to Raymond Early, English instructor and faculty adviser.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of this organization is urged to meet in C-331 during college hour this Friday, Early said.

Queen To Preside Over Homecoming Week Activities

Homecoming Week will commence Monday, November 4, and extend through Friday, November 8, according to Bob Rodriguez, president of the Associated Men Students.

A contest to select the Homecoming Queen will begin Monday, October 28. All interested women students must file applications with the dean of women, S-150, or in the Associated Student office. Voting will be done by students instead of the usual panel of judges, Rodriguez said. A previous rule requiring eligible students to have a minimum of 12 units of study completed has been canceled, but each contestant must own an AS card.

Two ballot boxes, one in the cafeteria and one in the main lobby of the Science Building, will be set up to receive the votes. Pictures of each contestant will be on display at each of the locations.

Because of the current situation in San Francisco concerning burning-in-the-open, plans for the bonfire rally were cancelled last week. Dean Ralph Hillsman, however, declared that there will definitely be some outdoor entertainment at which the queen will be crowned and two princesses introduced.

Highlighting the week will be Homecoming Day, Friday, November 8, when a car parade will form at the college and proceed to Kezar Stadium for the Homecoming game between this college and Modesto. Also listed for the day is an alumni dinner at the Fairmont Hotel, to be followed by the Homecoming Dance in the Terrace Room of the same hotel.

Dress for the affair, which will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight, will be semi-formal. Admission is by AS cards, or $2 per couple. Jimmy Price and his orchestra will provide the music and entertainment.

Bi-Annual Event Planned By AWS

Plans are now underway for the Associated Women Student bi-annual fashion show and tea, which is scheduled Wednesday, November 6, at 2:50 p.m., in the library of Cloud Hall, Darlene Enfield, AWS president, announced yesterday.

Purpose of the fashion show and tea is to honor the senior women of San Francisco public high schools and to acquaint them with the college, Miss Enfield added.

Frocks to be modeled are from Livingston Brothers. All women students are invited to attend, and those interested in an active participation on the committee may sign up at Dean Mary Golding's office in S-150.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 45 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1957 NUMBER 5

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00



BAND MEMBERS who are shown above modeling the group's new derbies are, from left to right, Charles Pierce, Harvey Silverman, Robert Wisemann (behind Silverman), Ed Thomas and Robert Mikell. The derbies were painted red and white by band manager Lloyd Gomez.—Guardsman photo by Joe Costello.

Band Sports Headgear For Cloud Hall Concert November 15; Dvorak, Whoop-Dee-Doo Share Honors

By Bill Forshay

Thrift and music are two of the attributes of the college band. The first was recently illustrated by the purchase of derbies for the entire band for the sum of $23.64. The other will be demonstrated during a concert in Cloud Hall library on Friday, November 15, during college hour.

Band instructor Meyer Cahn credited Lloyd Gomez, band manager, for the sharp appearance of the novel headgear, because it was the free labor of Gomez in painting the derbies that had them ready for the first home football game.

Gomez is also responsible for the care of band uniforms and is in part responsible for their condition. Although the uniforms were purchased in 1948, they still look smart because of the policy of saving them for special events.

The band is a team effort and not a soloist's organization, according to Cahn, who has been in charge of the group since 1947. The band fills a triple function on the campus since it is a "pep" band on the athletic field, a dance band in the ballroom, and a concert band in the auditorium.

The three functions are combined in the Spring semester, while only the "pep" and concert are active in the fall.

"Versatility is the keynote of the band," Cahn said, "as anyone who heard last Wednesday's rehearsal can attest." The practice included a Bach prelude and fugue, Standing On The Corner, Whoop-Dee-Doo, and the finale of Dvorak's New World Symphony.

"Another example of this versatility," Cahn added, "will be the appearance of Deanna Thomas, assistant student director, who usually plays first clarinet. She will be featured in a piano solo with band accompaniment during the November program. Besides Miss Thomas, several of the other band members have already shown their ability by playing for combos and dance bands in the Bay Area."

Cahn added that he would like to meet all the college instrumentalists and that all such students are welcome to attend rehearsals during college hour in B-65. "We open the doors when we rehearse," Cahn said, "so just follow the sound of the music."

Auditions Open Today For Band's Gettysburg

Open auditions will be held today in building B-6 for any student interested in reading the Gettysburg Address with the band in the November 15 band concert, Meyer Cahn, faculty adviser for the band, said today.

Don Gillis' Abe Lincoln, Gettysburg 1863, for narrator and band, will be one of the features on the program, Cahn said.

Auditions start at 2 p.m. and last until 3 p.m. today, but students who cannot make the audition are invited to inform Henry Leff of the radio-television department so that a special audition may be arranged. Cahn and Leff will be judges of the auditions and will select the winner who will make the appearance with the band.

Pam Havener Wins Samuels Award

For the second time in three years, Albert S. Samuels, Sr., a San Francisco jeweler, recently awarded a sponsoring scholarship to a graduate of the college.

Pamela Havner, now attending the University of California, was awarded this honor. The sponsorship is offered to students who need financial help during their final years in college.

First to receive this award was Roberta Usher, who was graduated from the college in the spring of 1954. Miss Usher also won a scholastic cup and scholarship to Pomona College.

Miss Havner is now majoring in English as she intends to go into the field of advertising. She was graduated from the college last semester.

Christmas Job Orientation Friday

The date set for the campus-wide Christmas job conference to be held in the men's gymnasium is this Friday at 12 noon, according to Joseph Amori, placement director here.

The conference was inaugurated last year by the college placement service in order to inform all college men and women interested in Christmas jobs of the opportunities for students desiring employment during the coming holiday season. The conference is open to all those who want yuletide season jobs.

The San Francisco Bay Area is one of the most dynamic employment centers in the nation and offers a wide range of jobs during the holiday season, Amori declared. Included among the firms offering positions for students are department stores, florists, express agencies, railroads, airlines, confectioners, the postal service, bakeries, nurseries and specialty shops.

Although retail outlets, such as department stores, hire more women students than men, the post office and railroads hire men exclusively, with the possible exception of women veterans.

"It is evident," Amori said, "that

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Merchant Of Venice Continues With Graham, Henderson In Leading Roles This Weekend

Shakespeare's The Merchant Of Venice, which was presented for the first time here last week-end, will again be produced in the college's little theater this Friday and Saturday nights with curtain time at 8 p.m.

Starring Jeanne Graham in the lead role as Portia and Bill Henderson as the wise suitor Bassanio, the play moved into production with a large cast composed of veterans and newcomers.

Two of the newest and youngest were the son and daughter of Bob Lasley, who plays Salanio. Marta, 4, and Geoff, 3, are the two pages in the play. Others in the cast include Carl Mayo in the role of the grasping Shylock, Stan Church as Antonio, whose flesh is the key to one of the four interlocking plots.

Michael Griffin, director of the play, complimented the stage crew and the various wives and friends who had done the sewing and arranging of scenery.

Arthur Lubin, noted director and producer, visited the college on October 14 and had an informal talk with members of the Drama Club and the cast of The Merchant Of Venice.

He has recently completed several foreign films, which include the newly released Escapade In Japan. He is also the original producer of the Francis talking mule series.

Asked for the difference between a producer and director, Lubin replied that, "A producer is the business manager . . . the director makes the picture."

Of most interest to his audience, since the college's own production opened here last Friday and Saturday, was his description of the Stratford production of The Merchant Of Venice. He said of the Stratford production, that he did not care for Portia as portrayed by Katharine Hepburn, and that he did not like the interpretation of Shylock.

He also said that the little theater set was more in keeping with the dramatic values of the play than the "precious" and "fragile" scenic effects of the Stratford production.

With the instincts of a true director, Lubin picked out unerringly from the audience Henderson as Bassanio, George Cooney as Old Gobbo and Mayo as Shylock. He said he felt that Miss Graham was a "marked contrast" to Miss Hepburn, and promised to take in the production if his Hollywood commitments did not call him out of town.

Sacto Game Rooter Bus Tickets On Sale

Transportation to the Sacramento football game to be held on Friday, November 1, will be provided by Rooter Buses for all those who wish to go but do not have their own transportation, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities.

The buses will leave from the Rampodium at 4 p.m., and they will return after the game the same night.

All those interested in going on the buses to the game will be able to buy tickets starting this Friday at the bank in Smith Hall, and from members of the Rally Committee. The tickets will cost $2.75 round trip, Hillsman said.

Students here are urged to attend the game because the Rally Committee is in hopes of having as many college students present as possible.

Restaurant Meet Awards Top Prize To College's H&R

First prize in the education category for an outstanding display of culinary arts was awarded to the college's Hotel and Restaurant department last week at the Western States Restaurant Convention banquet at the St. Francis Hotel.

All told, the judges awarded prizes in seven different competitive categories. Officials of the Western Restaurant Association, which is a division of the National Restaurant Association, presented the Hotel and Restaurant department here with a valuable silver tray for its prize-winning exhibit. In addition, individual students who cooperated in preparing the H&R display were given certificates for their work.

The college's exhibit consisted of various specimens of culinary art including cured hams, specially prepared boneless chicken and prepared mushrooms.

Other prize winners were the St. Francis Hotel, Foster's, Bob's Steak House, Mount Zion Hospital, Swiss Pastry Chalet and Romanoff's.

This was the first year that the Western Restaurant Convention and Exposition was held on the Pacific Coast, previously having convened in Chicago.

A great deal of recognition was shown toward the college's activities in the field by representatives of the business, according to Lawrence Wong, in charge of the H&R department here.

The department was also presented with a $500 check by food authority Duncan Hines for use as a scholarship fund.

Today Last Day To Submit Drop Slips

Students here were warned today that this is the deadline for dropping courses. As the second third of the semester gets under way, students desiring to drop a course were advised by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, "Now is the time to do it."

A student may not file if he has exceeded the maximum number of unexcused cuts for the course, and therefore has been assigned an F grade.

Outdoor Dancing Featured At Gals And Ghouls Hop

Gals And Ghouls, a Halloween dance, will be presented this Friday evening at Smith Hall between 9 p.m. and midnight by Alpha Kappa Rho and the Veterans Club, according to Dave Vargo, chairman of the joint dance committee of these two groups.

Because of the proximity of Halloween, this theme is being carried out to the fullest. It will be strictly costume, and to assure an interesting variety of attire, a prize will be given to the couple showing the most imagination and originality in their costumes, Vargo said.

It will be different from most dances in that the courtyard of Smith Hall will be used, he added, and loudspeakers will be set up in the courtyard so that couples can dance there.

Providing the weather is clement, tables will also be set up so that refreshments can be taken out of doors.

Entertainment will be supplied by the Mello-Tones, a five-piece local combo that has just finished a successful engagement at the Tin Pan Alley.

Tickets, costing $1.50 per couple, may be secured from members of either of the two sponsoring organizations or at the entrance to the dance. The entrance being used this time is the faculty entrance to the cafeteria. Members of the joint dance committee include Vern Huth, Sam Franzella, Dave Vargo and Larry Vargo.

Wrong-Date Rally On Right Day—Friday

The rally which was erroneously reported in The Guardsman as scheduled for last Friday will be held this Friday during college hour from 10:40 to 11:20 a.m. in the men's gymnasium.

According to Don Balkie, Rally Committee chairman, the song girls and yell leaders will be taking active participation in the rally.

By means of acrobatics and chants the yell leaders will try to build up spirit.

Purpose of the rally is to build up interest and bolster attendance at the Oakland football game to be held this Friday in Oakland.

Noreen Rende was awarded the Beta Tau fraternity's Orchid Award for her friendly and courteous service to students as a cafeteria worker at last Friday's college hour.

ISC Presents Preference Coffee Hour As Last Of Rushing Activities Here

A new idea this semester of the Inter-Sorority Council will be the preference coffee hours, the last of the rushing activities, which will be held on Tuesday, October 29, according to Carol Olson, ISC president.

Miss Olson stated that it will be possible for the rushees to attend only two or three of these coffee hours because of the time element, and they should not plan to stay longer than 15 minutes at each coffee hour.

If a prospective rushee attends a sorority's coffee hour, it will mean that she will be looking forward to an invitation from that sorority, but the sorority is not bound to send one to the rushee.

On Wednesday morning, October 30, in S-150 the rushees will come and sign preference slips. At noon the invitations for the rushees to pledge a sorority will be in the office of S-150.

Miss Olson added five points to help the prospective rushee in selecting a sorority. Her suggestions are as follows: choose a sorority that offers opportunities for friendships; choose a group whose members have wide and varied interests; choose a group which works congenially on the solution of its problems; choose a group which thinks well of other groups and allows individual selection without using "high pressure salesmanship"; choose a group which, though it does not stress the value of the dollar, has enough business sense to be in sound financial condition.

Traditional Coffee Hour Set For Nov. 1

Student-Faculty coffee hour, which has become a once-a-semester tradition here, is scheduled for college hour on Friday, November 1—but it might have a different name by that time.

Plans for this popular affair, which enables students and faculty members to get together on an informal, out-of-the-classroom basis in the area between the Science Building and Cloud Hall, are currently being formulated by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, John F. Fawcett, committee member, said.

Among the possible changes to be made in this semester's coffee hour are a new name for the event, and a different setup, which would have the respective departments set apart from each other and clearly recognizable for the convenience of students seeking certain instructors.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Volume 45, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1957 Page 2

College Grid Team Deserves, Asks 'Big League' Enthusiasm

ATTENDANCE at football games this semester has so far been typical of the spirit usually shown by students of the so-called "street-car" colleges toward their representatives on the field of sports.

In a word this spirit and attendance have been ludicrous.

This college—as a "street-car" college—has all the excuses it needs to rationalize about the skimpy support given to the football team. It is difficult for the Rally Committee to whip up all the needed enthusiasm and so the blame can hardly be laid on them.

Semester after semester our athletes here are tops in their leagues. Their efforts, and most important of all, their fine showings in competition have not been "street-car college" efforts and showings. These teams also are from a "street-car" college, but they themselves are far from humiliated by having this term tagged onto them. They like to play the game in a much "bigger" way and this is in part the reason for their successes.

Perhaps we, too, as supporters can put forth greater efforts and join our football team in playing the game the "big" league way and getting away from our "little" league ideas and "street-car college" enthusiasm.

Foresight

Studio One Explores Mercy Killing Debate

By Carol Harris

The question of mercy killing was the problem in focus on Studio One's recent production, Act Of Mercy.

A difficult situation was handled without giving offense to anyone. The leading roles were competently portrayed by Richard Kiley and Beatrice Straight.

For those of you who were not fortunate enough to view this provocative program, a brief resume of the plot follows. The story dealt with a young engineer whose brain was damaged in an auto accident. He had been in a complete coma for several months. His brother, seeing the effect of this tragedy upon his family, commits what he believes to be an act of mercy and kills him.

Surprisingly enough, the only person who objected to the killing was the doctor. The family seemed to feel it was better, as the brother pointed out, "to sacrifice one life instead of three," the other two referring to the wife and son.

Mercy killing will long be a subject of debate and controversy. There are those who feel it is justified; others contend it constitutes murder just as killing for revenge does. Studio One did not attempt to answer the question. It merely presented the pros and cons.

On one side is the viewpoint of why let a human being suffer when nothing short of a miracle will save him. If an animal is suffering and there is little hope for its recovery, it is quietly put to sleep. To relieve the person of his misery would be the humane thing to do. Persons who share this view say it is not murder.

The opposing side, which the doctor represented, asks the question, who's to judge when there can be no hope of recovery? It is possible several years from now, next year, next month, next week or even during the new hour, a discovery will be made which will perform the needed miracle. Therefore, mercy killing is murder. It is depriving a person of his life.

It was left to the viewer's own conscience to judge which is the best answer. Studio One will long be remembered for not only a brilliant production, but also for presenting the public with a social and moral problem to which, as yet, no applicable solution has been found.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1957

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DICK MOORE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Carol Harris
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Pat Mehack
NEWS EDITOR ..... Jacquie Waite
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
STAFF EDITOR ..... Jerry Redford
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: George Grasso, Esmeralda Aguilar, Ray Hackett, Ames Swartfager, Pastor Valladolid.
REPORTERS: Jack Henry, Richard Pels, John Rosa, Tom Tatera, Ed Munson, Geneva Warner.
CUB REPORTERS: Claire Brez, Kathleen Burns, Nora Camp, Warren Cane, Lois Cosden, Bryant Cohn, Richard Derr, William Eckland, William Farshor, Suzy Friend, Thomas Hauser, Sue Johnson, Robert Liu, Michael Maffe, Katharyne Malley, Lester Marshall, Kevin Mullen, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Jesse Phillips, Donald Serafil, David Smith, John Wellington.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cates, chief; Bob Gelnett, Richard Gray, William Jan, Ben Nishimoto, Joseph Rivera, Ed Bagnani, George Costella, Toshio Ihara, Ronald Kaufman, Richard Kuimana, Esther Lee, Ev Park, Bill Pound, Ken Wong.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Students Test Fertilizers

Horticulture students have begun experimentation with seeds and fertilizers in the college greenhouse, according to Harry E. Nelson, head of the horticulture department.

Instead of using sand and peat moss, students are placing corn and various types of bean seeds in a special compound of loam, super phosphate and lime. Originating from the John Innes Institute in England, the experiment has already shown results in determining factors involved in germination, Nelson said.

Another experiment in progress, under the direction of the soil and fertilizer class, is the effect of different fertilizers on plant life. With Romaine lettuce as the indicator, the class will study the values of fertilizers in detail, Nelson added.

The first World Series was played in 1903 with the AL's Boston entry defeating the NL's Pittsburgh outfit five games to three.

Shots At Random

HEARING aids were the rage a few weeks back, and this worried the poor instructors no end. The mystery was solved, however, when a little voice was heard to emerge from one of the aids, giving a blow-by-blow account of the World Series game. A college education breeds ingenuity as well as knowledge.

• • •

ONE OF THE SADDEST things to date on campus is the lack of spirit shown for the Ram football team.

It seems that at most of their games, the opposition's cheering section manages to make more noise than the sum total of students present from City College, and the only knowledge that the Rams have of their own rooting section is the faint murmur of breathing overheard from the stands.

A football team cannot win with this type of half-hearted support.

• • •

ONE OF THE college's films on ancient art shows the picture of a caveman with only three fingers and a thumb. They must have had the bad habit of biting their fingernails even in those days.

• • •

AND THE Student-Faculty coffee hour, originally scheduled for October 25, has been moved to November 1.

Somebody forgot to buy the doughnuts?

• • •

BY THE WAY: When you're sitting in on your next history lecture, see if you can spot the chap in dark specs who sits straight-backed and alert in his chair, with pen poised above blank piece of paper.

If you glance his way again toward the end of the period, you will perhaps notice him still sitting straight-backed and alert, with pen poised above same piece of empty paper.

This just goes to show that, "Those who wear dark glasses, won't get caught sleeping in classes."

P.S. You might nudge him at the bell, just to make sure he doesn't miss his coffee break!

• • •

WITH SPUTNIK cutting across San Francisco skies these past mornings, it is tragic that the college has not installed a telescope in its observatory dome on the Science Building as had originally been planned.

• • •

PSYCHOLOGY instructor Ralph Granneberg, as a private experiment, gave his Psych 1-A multiple choice test to a group of third graders. He discovered a percentage of them scored C's. They had the advantage, however, of not being confused by the questions.

6,982 Enroll Here

Enrollment at the college this semester is at an all-time high of 6,982, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here.

This total includes both daytime and evening students, Miss Learnard added. Breakdown of the enrollment figures reveals 5,628 daytime students and 1,354 enrolled in evening classes here.

Photographer's Mecca

Raymond Early's Columbia, Story Of Famous Gold Rush Town, Is Book To Send To Folks Back Home

By Ray Hackett

Some moderns for some reason or another have labeled authors bearded, lonely and mysterious, but Raymond Early of the English department, who recently had a book published, is neither bearded nor lonely, and the only mystery about him seems to be where he found time to write such an authentic and interesting book about "California's most famous gold rush town."



RAYMOND EARLY, author of Columbia. —Guardsman photo by William Jan.

Columbia is the title of the book, and is the history of this famous gold mining town. It is more than just a history, however, and is rather a fantastic tale which time after time seems to prove that truth is stranger than fiction. The reader feels as though he has lived in Columbia when knife-fights were common and a certain woman paraded in broad daylight with a pair of Colt revolvers on her hips.

Early is no stranger to Columbia, having lived there six summers, and the book is a reflection of the fondness the author has for the town. Early received assistance from two persons here—Madison Devlin of the audio visual department, who shot many of the photographs in the book, including the cover, and Faith Bunting, art major who was graduated last year, and was a staff assistant. She is also designing posters which will be placed in downtown bookstores.

Columbia is visited by more than half a million people annually. It is a photographer's mecca, and many "they went thataway flickers" are filmed there. Unfortunately, however, its interesting and colorful history is known to relatively few.

Early's Columbia fills this void as it tells of Columbia's history divided into three sections, Columbia Today, Columbia Yesterday and Areas Around Columbia . . . Side Trips, Resorts, Campsites.

It has 350 illustrations, including a photo of "Papeete," Columbia's first fire engine purchased at the bargain price of $800. It was originally made for Tahiti but the Tahitians wouldn't accept it because it wasn't French-made, and it was sent to Australia where it met a similar fate because it was not English-made. It was then sold to Columbia.

Early's style of writing makes interesting and easy reading; the illustrations, photographs and maps bring Columbia to life. It will makes those who have never visited Columbia want to, while those who have will wish to revisit, armed with the wealth of knowledge gained from the book.

Early's Columbia is for those who desire a knowledge of early California's mining towns. Readers from the East especially will enjoy this interesting and unique book, and will probably send one to the folks back home.

Speed Ushers In Psychology Era

Psychology: a science as old as the ancient philosophical musings of the first man, yet as new as tomorrow. This was given as a definition by one of the many students here who is studying psychology.

Many students enroll in psychology because it is a prerequisite for their major. The State Board of Education has long realized that students, upon entering a field of endeavor which necessitates their being in contact with the public, need a layman's knowledge of psychology. This, however, accounts for only half of the enrollment. The other half is voluntary, and psychology majors form only a small segment of it.

Because of the complexities of the subject it is doubtful that the students enroll in psychology expecting it to be a snap course. Why then, it is often asked by students and instructors alike, is psychology shown such favor?

Answers to that question have been many. During this age of high horsepower, jets and satellites, it is believed that the student feels more need to look within himself to see the reasons which motivate his and others actions.

There has been a steady increase in the interest in psychology since World War II. It has been found that during times of tension, speed, fear and fast living people look to psychology for solace. In that respect this (the jet age is comparable to the jazz age (the twenties).

Opera Ring Star Acts In Little Theater

Virginia Rae Has 'Merchant' Role

By Tom Tatera

A new and welcome addition to the college's drama club this semester is pert and energetic Virginia Rae, who is making a name for herself at the Opera Ring, San Francisco's musical theater in the-round.

At the present time this aspiring young actress has the leading role of the heroine in the "eight Mellon" dramas, a series of take-offs on the old-time hero-villain-hiss-clap plays, which take place every Saturday night at 12 midnight at the 123 South Van Ness Avenue theater.

Luckily, she is not called upon to be under a giant buzz-saw and yell "Save me" to a stout-hearted hero who is many miles away, digging up the money for the mortgage. This, as one may or may not remember, was the pattern for the old-time plays.

In addition to her "melter-drama" roles, Miss Rae is featured as the harsh and cruel Mrs. Van Winkle in the Ring's Children's Theater adaptation of Rip (Rip Van Winkle), on Saturday afternoons.



VIRGINIA RAE is pictured above in full costume rehearsing for a play in which she will be seen some time in the future. Miss Rae can currently be seen in the college's production of The Merchant Of Venice.—Guardsman photo by Robert Geinett.

Experience wise, this young woman has had starring roles in the Opera Ring productions of Kiss Me Kate, Street Scene, Hansel and Gretel and The Skin Of Our Teeth, as well as extra parts in the forthcoming Pal Joey and Kiss Them For Me movies.

As a result of her promising acting ability, Miss Rae was recently offered special guidance and training by Mara Gilbert Aiexander, one of San Francisco's foremost drama coaches. But, after consulting her mother, she decided she should strive for a college education before undertaking anything else.

Miss Rae's decision to enter the college was based on the favorable reputation of its drama club, which has produced many successful plays in the past. At the present, Miss Rae and her classmates are performing in the Little Theater's adaptation of The Merchant Of Venice, in which she plays Merissa.

After graduation, Miss Rae would like to gain a little more acting background in the little theaters of San Francisco and then move to the East to try her hand at some summer stock. As far as she is concerned, the theaters can outrank the movies.

When, and if, Miss Rae has any spare time she enjoys listening to recorded music. In her own words, she is a "Hi-Fi fanatic," and enjoys the musical show songs and instrumentals. When asked her opinion of Elvis Presley, she replied, "No comment!"

This diversified young lady also enjoys working with lights and other aspects of little theaters, since she finds all phases of stage-life equally interesting and exciting.

Miss Rae reminded students of the college that a new play, Sand-Hog, opened at the Opera Ring last Thursday. Those with Associated Student cards will be afforded discount tickets, she said. Curtain time is 8:40 p.m.

Ring Makes AS Discount Offer

Pamela Kurrell, Member Of 1956 U. S. Olympic Team, Attending Classrooms Here

Among the notables enrolled at the college is Pamela Kurrell, a member of the 1956 United States Olympic team at the youthful age of 17.

Through years of practice at the Laurel Athletic Club under the tutoring of Mrs. Roxanne Andersen, manager of the U. S. Olympic girls' team, Miss Kurrell claimed more honors than most star male athletes of her age.

First starting to attain nationwide attention, she won several medals at the 1955 Pan American Games in Mexico City, and also was outstanding at that year's AAU Tournament at Ponca City, Okla.

In the 1956 National AAU track and field meet in Philadelphia on August 17, Miss Kurrell, competing in the 14 to 17 girls' division, walked off with three medals. She won the baseball throw (252-8), the javelin (118-6½), and the discus (139-1), which at that time was a new American record.



PAMELA KURRELL. —Guardsman photo by Kenneth Wey.

On the following day Miss Kurrell entered the women's AAU competition. Continuing her winning ways toward an Olympic berth, she repeated her horsehide victory (269-5½) and bettered her new discus mark by projecting the disc 140 ft, 11 in. At this time the star athlete had garnered five gold medals in two days of competition, by far the best woman's performance.

Again breaking her discus record with a toss of 141 ft., 7½ in., Miss Kurrell earned a position on the Melbourne excursion at the Olympic trials at Washington, D. C., on August 25. Despite her betterment of the record, she was second best to Mrs. Earlene Brown, a 226-lb. housewife, who broke all existing discus records with a heave of 145 ft., 4½ in.

Nevertheless, she received her greatly deserved and much sought after trip to the Melbourne classic. At Melbourne, Miss Kurrell failed to qualify for the discus finals, but even so she was proud that she was selected to represent her country.

The attractive athlete came to the college from San Francisco's Abraham Lincoln High School. A recreation major, she plans to finish a two-year tenure here but is undecided about her future.

Presently Miss Kurrell is training, unattached, at the Jackson Heights Playground, where she is rounding into shape for the 1958 Pan American Games to be held next summer. She has been out of major competition since her Olympic jaunt, but is looking forward to top honors at the '58 games. Her main objectives now will be the betterment of her discus and javelin records.

A consensus of track coaches predicts that Miss Kurrell will reach her peak at the 1960 Olympics in Rome. By then she will be a mature 21, and perhaps one of the great woman athletes of our time.

Booters Face Indian Eleven, Lose To Bears

Stanford's Cardinals, handed a 4-0 defeat by the Rams in their 1956 league struggle, will host the college squad Saturday at 11 a.m. on the farm.

A silent procession of long-faced Rams left University of California's Edwards Field, October 12, as the college's soccermen bowed to the Bears by a score of 2-1, thus taking their first defeat of the Conference.

The Rams had a well balanced offensive, which constantly pressed and outplayed the Bears. But, as Coach Ray Diederichsen put it, "Luck's one thing that can't be discarded, and we didn't have it with us today.

"The men played a better game today than they did against San Francisco State, and remember, we beat the Gators 4-1. I'm very satisfied with their performance, and I'm sure this is a better team than last year's," Diederichsen added. The college finished second in the league and defeated Cal 2-1.

With the Bears leading 1-0 at the half, Bob DiGrazya, Cal's coach, commented, "The Rams are this year's team to beat," and his team did it the way it hurts the most.

In the third quarter of play, the college's inside left, Richard Prydz, broke loose on a fast play in Cal's area, dribbled around their fullbacks and kicked the goal that evened the score 1-1.

Still 40 seconds before the final whistle blew, with the count tied, it was anybody's game. The next minute, as the Ram's goal keeper, his fullback and Cal's forward Kirby Kwok collided in a vain attempt to control a flying ball directed at the college's net, the Bears obtained victory and the joy that comes with it.

The game was over and the day still cloudy, especially in the college dressing room. On October 17, the Rams hosted San Jose State. Results will be available next week.

Top Prep Outfit Edges Rams In Practice Run

Running on an unfamiliar and difficult cross country course at McLaren Park, the college's team lost its first and only practice meet to Balboa High School by a score of 25 to 31, October 15.

The race has been run annually for the past two years, with Balboa usually coming up with a slight edge because of better conditioning at the time the meet is run. The course is 1.9 miles, which is the regulation high school distance.

As originally scheduled, the first meet would have been October 11, against Santa Rosa; however, the meet was canceled because most of Santa Rosa's men had the flu.

Coach Lou Vasquez said he was glad he had the meet with Balboa because he got an idea of what he has to work with. "We are way behind Balboa in conditioning at this time, but judging from the times the prospects look good," Vasquez added.

Pigskin Predictions

Reporter	Cal.-Ore.	Wash. St.-USC	UCLA-Stan.	Mich.-Minn.	Bears-49ers	CCSF-Oak.
Grasso (16-8)	Ore. 21-13	Wash. St. 26-13	Stan. 21-6	Mich. 21-18	Bears 27-17	CCSF 28-0
Hackett (13-11)	Ore. 21-7	Wash. St. 27-20	Stan. 7-6	Mich. 28-14	Bears 14-7	CCSF 20-13
Henry (12-12)	Ore. 20-14	Wash. St. 7-6	UCLA 20-14	Minn. 21-20	Bears 31-23	CCSF 26-13
O'Shiny (6-6)	Ore. 27-12	Wash. St. 21-13	UCLA 27-13	Minn. 17-13	Bears 31-27	CCSF 31-13
Peters (13-11)	Ore. 26-13	Wash. St. 21-13	Stan. 19-13	Minn. 27-13	49ers 31-27	CCSF 27-12
Smith (4-2)	Ore. 28-6	Wash. St. 21-7	Stan. 18-13	Minn. 21-13	Bears 20-17	CCSF 21-0

Stockton Wallops Rams

RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

THE SEALS are gone after 55 years of exciting baseball in the city that knows how. In 1903 when the Pacific Coast League started operations, San Francisco was the largest city on the coast, three times as large as Los Arfgeles.

As the years whizzed by, LA passed SF in population; but the Seals were still the Kings of baseball with their Heilmann's, O'Doul's, Waner's, Jolley's, Kamm's, DiMaggios; and in later years the Jansen's, Fain's, and Woodling's.

The stability of the organization, built up by the late Charles H. Graham, who constructed Seals Stadium, is evidenced by its having only 12 managers in its 55-year span. During that era the Seals finished in the first division 39 times, copping their eleventh pennant just a month ago.

Stonsham's Giants, the new inhabitants of 16th and Bryant, will also bring with them a great record. In their 58 years in the modern National League (1900-57) they have finished fourth or better 40 times and have won all the marbles 15 seasons, the last in 1954. This year they finished sixth in a tough league and, with a little more luck, could have risen to fourth.

They are not by any means a weak club and can, at any given time, field a team of well-established veterans spotlighting the incredible Willie Mays. Their main needs to date are a couple of front line hurlers to back up Messrs. Antonelli, Gomez and Barclay, and a hard-hitting backstop. Baytowners cannot expect wonders in '58, but by '59 the team will begin to jell with service returnees Jackie Brandt, Whitey Kirkland and Bill White reaching their old form.

At any rate, it'll be well worth one's time to see fence-busting ball clubs like the Milwaukee Braves, LA Dodgers, Cincinnati Reds, and St. Louis Cardinals play "our" Giants.

Scanlon-Smith Bout Set For October 31

Bobby Scanlon, the college's scrappy undefeated lightweight, will get a chance to show his stuff for the first time in San Francisco when he meets Wallace "Bud" Smith, former lightweight champion, Thursday, October 31, at the Civic Auditorium.

Scanlon, who is undefeated in 26 fights, will add a feather in his cap if he can dispose of the former king, who lost his crown to the present champ, Joe Brown.

Klemmermen Meet Oakland T-Birds Friday

The college's Ram gridders will travel across the Bay Bridge this Friday afternoon, where they will meet the Oakland Thunderbirds. The T-Birds, coached by Gil Callies, will be going all out to knock off Grover Klemmer's eleven, who handed them a 25 to 7 beating last season.

Only three lettermen returned from last year's squad, and so Callies has had to do much rebuilding and a little position shuffling, as the loss of key players has left weak spots in both the line and backfield. Gone are quarterback Earl Norwood, halfbacks Buddy Allen and Wayne Schneider, and guard Billy Borders. Norwood, by the way, is the marine vet who lost a leg in Korea and returned bravely to the gridiron, where he was an outstanding signal caller last year.

Guard Tom Basile is back from last season, and former center Rich Wells has been moved to end, while Jack Forrest has been shifted from end to a tackle spot.

Newcomers who have helped out this year are lineman Joe Chrismon, Rich McKinney and Ray Peters, while quarterback Bill Steen, just out of the service, and fullback Jeff Chan have bolstered the squad.

Oakland opened their Big Eight season by dropping a game to the powerful Stockton Mustangs, and last week faced Sacramento.

The Oaklanders will be up for the Ram tilt and would like nothing better than to upset their West Bay rivals. The T-Birds boast a heavy line and a quick backfield, and so should give the Rams their share of trouble for the afternoon.

With student support, the college gridders should come back with a victory Friday. If they don't win this one their chances for at least a tie in the conference will be pretty slim.

Bushrod Park is at 59th and Telegraph streets near Berkeley. Kickoff is slated for 2:30 p.m.

Mustangs Strike On Turf, Through Air In Impressive 24-6 'Big Game' Triumph

By Nick Peters

Scoring once in each quarter, Stockton's Mustangs, utilizing an effective passing and running attack, upended an obviously outclassed home team eleven, 24-6, at Kezar last Saturday.

The college, playing without the services of first string quarterback Larry Beldon, who had a pinched shoulder muscle, failed to take advantage of early scoring opportunities and consequently didn't dent the scoreboard until the last quarter.

Perennial champion Stockton clearly showed its league supremacy with a terrific line, outweighing its Ram counterparts by 15 lbs. per man; a masterful backfield, netting 266 yards as compared to the college's 23; and a passing attack of pin-point accuracy, completing 8 out of 13 attempts.

Stockton hit paydirt with a minute remaining in the first quarter on a beautiful 47-yard sprint by reserve halfback Bob Costa.

The visitors went to the air for their second tally five minutes into the second period. After taking a punt on the Ram 37, quarterback Earl Moreno, hitting his targets with professional marksmanship, passed to end Gary Knecht, who was felled on the 30. On third down he tossed to halfback Marshall Dragomanovich on the 17 for the first down.

In a second down situation, halfback Lauren Pettis snared a Moreno aerial from four defenders and was brought down on the 1, wherein he scored on the following play with a dive over right guard.

Wasting no time after the halftime intermission, Stockton's Dragomanovich scored his team's third td early in the third quarter on a 3-yard slant over left tackle, ending a 47-yard drive in five plays. Pettis scored his second td in the fourth period, chalking up a six-pointer on a 9-yard jaunt over right tackle.

Preventing a whitewash for the Rams, end Bob Bieggi caught a 35-yard Bob Higgonbotham aerial on the Mustang 7 and raced untouched into the end zone for the lone college score.

Higgonbotham was the most impressive Ram field general on the field and Bieggi definitely established himself as the Rams' number 1 offensive end by nabbing four passes for 106 yards. Fullback Bill Rathbun bore the load of the college's ground attack, netting 49 yards in 10 carries. The unparalleled Ernie Ibarra again was the stronghold of the outweighed Ram line.

Stockton's QB Earl Moreno was an outstanding leader in his team's victory, completing four passes out of four attempts. Backs Costa and Dragomanovich gained 93 and 67 yards, respectively; guard Larry Lacey was a standout in the immovable Mustang line.

Gridders Ibarra, Shields Among Big 8's Best

The college has on its football team two of the best tackles in the Big Eight Conference in Ernie Ibarra and L. C. Shields.

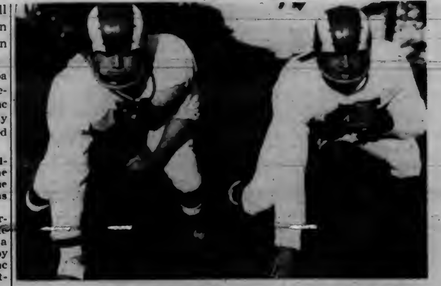
Ibarra was graduated from Balboa High School in 1953, where he received All-City honors at guard. The Marines took three long years away from him and after being discharged he enrolled at the college.

Ibarra played football for the college last year and was named to the All-Conference squad. He said the hardest game he played last year was against Sacramento.

"This year's team has a good personnel," said the husky tackle. He went on to say, "The men play as a team." This is evidenced greatly by his own play. When asked about the remaining five league games, he stated, "There are no easy games."

Majoring in physical education, Ibarra plans to coach football after college graduation. He said, "Wherever I can go," as to the college of his choice, apparently the one that offers him the best opportunities.

At the other tackle slot is Shields, All-City performer from Polytechnic High School. Shields was graduated from there last June, and has a lot of experience under his belt. He was named captain of the North team in the annual North-South Prep Shrine football game at Los Angeles. He also captained the West squad in the East-West Prep Shrine game in San Francisco.



ERNIE IBARRA (left) and L. C. SHIELDS, highly ranked league tackles, prep themselves for Oakland skirmish Friday afternoon.—Guardsman photo by William Jan.

He feels that the Ram squad is very strong in all positions. "This is the greatest team I ever played for," he said, and added that, "All the students should come to the games."

Planning to attend the University of Oregon when he graduates from the college, his further goals include teaching, but, he added, "I would like to play professional football."

The experience, ability and desire of Ibarra and Shields are the reasons they are two of the top tackles in the Big Eight. This spirit typifies the brand of players on the Ram squad.

Committees And Clubs Active

Campus Cavalcade Of Rushing Events In Finale Stages

By Jerry Redford

CAMPUS fraternities and sororities are again in the midst of rushing affairs, following their gruelling midterm examinations. Final activities are now being planned and carried out in anticipation of Pledge Week, beginning Monday, November 4.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity will hold its first dance in several semesters in Smith Hall Friday, music to be supplied by the Mello-Tones. Plans for the fraternity's second affair were made at the home of Bill Pound, along with final preparations for Hell Week, beginning Monday, November 4.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority held a very successful luncheon last Sunday at the University Women's Club Room, and are now in the process of working on plans for Pledge Week. They have many activities planned and are looking forward to a very successful semester.

Alpha Phi Omega held its first formal pledge functions last Friday night at the home of Jerry Hoffman. Present were a dozen of the group's pledges for this semester. The following Sunday a buffet dinner was held for alumni, actives and pledges at the home of Brower Dimond.

Delta Sigma Tau sorority held its fireside recently, which was conducted by Ann West, pledge mistress. Plans are now being completed for the sorority's dinner, to be held this week-end. Officers include Joyce Perkins, president; Hazel Davis, vice-president, and Barbara Hatter, treasurer. Adviser to the group is Olga Perkins.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity's pledging activities are now in full swing. The first affair, held Monday evening, was termed very successful. Saturday is scheduled as the day that the fraternity will hold its second affair.

Phi Beta Delta fraternity decided on a second rushing affair, which will be held soon. It will be a swimming party to be held at the home of their sponsor, John Ross. Officers of the group include Jim Davis, president; Frank Benaderet, vice-president; Gary McClellan, treasurer, and Bill Phalen, pledge master.

Theta Tau sorority completed the decorations for its luau at a meeting held at the home of Marilyn Tanner last week. The affair will be given soon to climax their rushing affairs.

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity held its second pledge affair last Saturday night at Norman Stewart's home. The affair was a short social gathering of couples before attending the Frosh Ball. Tonight some of the brothers will do an Indian interpretative dance at the prospective pledge dinner given by Zeta Chi sorority.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity has just completed its first affair. Bill Holloway-Cook, president, stated that plans are being completed for pledge week.

Gamma Sigma Sigma pledges are deciding upon a suitable pledge project for the semester. Sisters have devoted ten hours of work each in the reference section of the library.

Delta Psi sisters held a very successful dinner last night at the Stonestown YWCA. They are now planning for the sorority's preference coffee hour.

Members of the Horticulture Society were hosts to the San Francisco Rose Society October 13 in the Horticulture Building on campus.

The speaker at the meeting, Barney Boyle, prominent Bay Area rose grower, presented an interesting report titled "Roses In My Life."

The society will host many guest speakers during the coming weeks. Weekly meetings are held in the Greenhouse during college hour.

Freshmen Class To Meet This Friday

The Freshman Class will meet this Friday during college hour in S-100, Freddie Hicks, president of the class, announced last week. The officers and sponsors will discuss the Freshman Project, which may be the placing of cigarette receptacles around the campus.

My Fair Lady Theme For AWS Bi-Annual Event

My Fair Lady will be the theme for the bi-annual Associated Women Student fashion show and tea to be held Wednesday, November 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the library of Cloud Hall, according to Darlene Enfield, AWS president here.

Purpose of the affair is to honor the high senior women of San Francisco's public high schools, and to acquaint them with the college, Miss Enfield said. Special invitations will be sent to 30 women students from each high school.

Clothes for the fashion show will be provided by Livingston Bros., both downtown and Stonestown stores. Commentator for the event will be Ruth Redell of the downtown store.

All women students are invited to attend, Miss Enfield added, and the appropriate dress will be wool dresses and heels.

Chairmen for the committees were appointed by Miss Enfield as follows: Marilyn Hannon, publicity; Ruby Broadway, invitations; Carol Olson, serving; Ivonne May, clothes coordinator; Mary Lou van Kleist, programs; Eunice Hall and Sheldine Osborne, decorations; Marjorie Erhart, entertainment; Eileen Cleary, hospitality, and Annette Hersh, cleanup.

Serving will be done by the sorority pledges.

Scholarships To Be Given At 4th Annual IRC Fair

Two members of the International Relations Club will receive $50 scholarships Friday night, November 1, highlighting the organization's fourth International Fair, Joseph M. Jacobsen, IRC sponsor, announced yesterday.

Presented annually at the college by students from all points of the world attending classes here, this year's affair will take place at Smith Hall from 8:30 to midnight.

Students from Spain, France, Italy, Iran, Thailand, the Philippines, Japan, Fiji Islands, Central and South America will represent their respective countries, and will also stage, produce and direct the 90-minute-long show, with interpretations of their lands' modern and folk dances, songs, music and displays of native goods.

Admission to the event will be 50 cents for Associated Student members and $1 for non-members. Proceeds will go to a fund for international scholarships, Jacobsen added. Tickets may be obtained at the sponsor's office in S-186, from members of the organization, and at the door the night of the fair.

As it has been done in past years, the IRC has been engaged in outside college events this fall. Last October 20, it successfully opened United Nations Week at the Golden Gate Park Music Concourse. Next Wednesday, October 30, the IRC will make a special appearance on KPIX-TV (Channel 5) at 5:30 p.m., commemorating also the city's celebration of UN Week.

Models Attain Poise, Expression In Photo 91

What every prospective model needs here is Photo 91-A or 91-B, according to Ben Nishi, five-semester photography major here. The course, photographic modeling and model directing, gives interested students the opportunity to gain [illegible] in model posing and model directing.

Purposely designed to meet the requirements of both groups, student photographers and their novice models are instructed under a pre-scheduled routine. The course serves a dual purpose: to develop in the prospective model a repertoire of useful poses and expressions, and to develop in the student photographer a confidence in his direction of the model, both physically and emotionally.

Roy Sievers' 42 home runs this year broke his own club record by 13 clouts, he having slugged 29 in 1956 for the Washington Senators.

Armen Boyd, Helen Blumberg Receive Scholastic Honors

Top scholastic honors at the college this year are being awarded to Helen Blumberg and Armen Boyd, members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college Scholastic Honor Society, as they gain permanent membership in the organization, and in addition a Kathleen Loly scholarship of $300.

The society has two levels of membership, temporary and permanent. The first is for any student earning at least a B average in 16 units with no grade below a C for one semester. The latter membership is offered to those who at graduation have had temporary standing for at least three semesters, a grade point average of 3.5 or better, and a total of 168 grade points.

Miss Blumberg, an education major, earned a straight A record, according to William Richardson, AGS adviser. Boyd's record was almost equivalent as a music major.

Richardson announced this week that a bequest of $30,000 was willed to the statewide honor society by the late Kathleen Loly, who was head of the language department at Pasadena Junior College. Miss Loly left a $10,000 scholarship fund for Pasadena Junior College students and a $30,000 grant to AGS.

Beginning this year two Kathleen Loly annual scholarships of $300 each will be awarded to permanent members of state chapters. One will go to a man and the other to a woman. These are the scholarships won by Miss Blumberg and Boyd of this college. The number of prizes will be increased as the income for the fund grows.

In addition to the establishment of the above, four grants of $200 each are also made by AGS. This money comes from yearly dues and donations from the various chapters, and is administered by the board of directors.

Richardson estimates that only one-half of students eligible for AGS membership here have applied for membership in the society. He urged deserving persons to make requests to join.

The group was founded at Fullerton Junior College in 1926. It has grown to 60 chapters, located on virtually every two-year college campus in California. Its purpose is the encouragement of scholarship.

Aluminum Film Shown Friday; 'Hemo' To Re-Run

Two films, Aluminum On The March and Hemo The Magnificent, will be shown during college hour this Friday, in rooms C-246 and S-136, respectively, Madison W. Devlin, audio visual aids instructor here, announced this week.

Aluminum On The March is the story of the aluminum industry, and is produced by the Reynolds Metal Company. It shows the new uses of aluminum today.

This film also features a behind-the-scene view of various processes of producing this metal, Devlin said.

"Hemo The Magnificent provides a glimpse into the organization of the blood," Devlin said. "It takes the student on an amusing trip via miscroscope to visit the different cells."

Narrated by Richard Carlson and Dr. Frank Baxter, noted Shakespearean expert, it tells the story of blood from the time of ancient man to present day scientific knowledge, Devlin added.

"The film was presented last year and was received so well that we procured the movie again so that the students who were turned away might have a chance to see it," Devlin said.

Hemo, an animated character representing blood, is disgusted with science in general, and it's up to Baxter and Carlson to prove that science has a great part in the world.

The film is in color and was produced for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

"Students who wish to see Hemo should come early to get seats," Devlin advised. He also added that Hemo will run over into the 11 a.m. class as it is 70 minutes long.

Frank Benaderet Named CAB's New Vice President; Don Gifford In As Parliamentarian At Board Meet

Newest officer of the Club Activities Board is Frank Benaderet, who was elected Inter-Fraternity Council Representative and Vice-President of CAB, Jim Foster, president of the organization, announced last week.

In his new position, Benaderet will be expected to aid Foster in all of the organization's affairs and perform the duties of a social chairman.

Ron Wilson, vice-president-elect last semester, resigned his position upon leaving the college. Don Gifford, another member of the organization, was elected parliamentarian in last week's meeting.

Jackie Ruggeri, this semester's corresponding secretary, has the duties



JIM FOSTER, CAB president.
—Guardsman photo by Ben Nishi.

of keeping the mail slots in Hut B-2 clear, and assuring the mail contained within them reaches the intended party.

Another of her jobs is to write thank you notes to the sponsors of the CAB's semi-annual dances. This semester's affair took place September 27 in Smith Hall under the auspices of Louis Vasquez, physical education instructor, and Ernest B. Ellertsen, mathematics instructor.

The approximate number of CAB representatives this semester totals 40, Foster stated, which means the same number of clubs are active on the campus and participating in Associated Student benefits.

A rule of the CAB, which applies to all clubs desiring recognition, is that a representative of any campus group is allowed to miss only seven CAB meetings before that group is disqualified from AS activities and benefits, Foster added.

Scholarship Applications Due Next Week; $500 In Awards To Be Given

Scholarship application deadlines will be Thursday, October 31, and students wishing to apply must do so soon or wait until next semester, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced last week.

Scholarships being offered are the Florence Louis Scholarship for $25 offered to a woman student of the college, and two Denman Scholarships of $125 each, being awarded to two women who are graduates of a San Francisco public high school.

One Chinese man and one Chinese woman student may win a Chinese Scholarship for $50 apiece. Also available for Chinese students is a Square and Circle Scholarship for $125, being offered to any American-born Chinese man or woman.

To apply for any of these scholarships a letter must be written to Dean Golding or to Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities. Ambition, need and activities participated in outside of classes must be stated in the letter.

More About Jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

there are many jobs available for able-bodied applicants, but all these jobs have specific requirements, they being age, sex, training, experience, residence, citizenship and the like."

All interested students should bring a fountain pen to the conference in order to fill out the proper application blanks, he added. In addition to the general discussion, those attending will be able to ask questions pertaining to the various phases of the work program.

Card Sales Reach Record Height As Total Hits 2,474

Associated Student card sales for this semester have reached $12,370 (2,474 cards) making it the first time the set goal has been met at this stage in the semester, according to Brower Dimond, AS card sales chairman here.

Passing last spring semester's record by more than $2,000, sales of cards are continuing for those who have not yet purchased them, Dimond declared.

Success of the program can be considered due to the persons selling cards during registration week and to the Card Sales Week held September 23 through 27, Dimond said.

Planning to improve the methods of the card sales program and sales promotion, Dimond announced that a committee is being established to work out a state-wide discount system. Upon completion, a report will be submitted for discussion at the California Junior College Student Government Association meeting here in November.

In his effort to offer more benefits to students, Dimond also announced he is planning to add eight new firms which will offer discounts.

For those not acquainted with the advantages offered AS members, Dimond listed some of the many discounts available. They include parking privileges, admission and reduced rates to dances, theaters, drama productions, rallies, home athletic contests, merchandise discounts, voting privileges in all student elections and added benefits determined by Student Council.

Members of the card sales committee include Linda McArdle, Pat Jones, Darlene Reitz, Don Nuti and John Kelly, AS president.

Phi Rho Pi Wins Council Approval On Budget Funds

Phi Rho Pi returned to the good graces of the Student Council when it received its budget request of $105 this week, after the budget was tabled at the previous meeting for violation of a Club Activities Board ruling on absenteeism. The debating society will continue to represent the college in inter-college persuasive oratory.

The budget was amended further as Linda McArdle, Finance Chairman, corrected the undistributed amount of $48.87 to $36.87 bringing the balanced result of $28,000 for this semester.

As new business, Associated Student President John Kelly swore in Larry Beldon as Men's Athletic Commissioner. Dave Tipton announced that the KCSF Broadcasters will purchase phonograph records with the funds allocated for their budget.

Representatives who attended the Northern Regional Conference at the College of Marin described activities of the individual workshops.

"In summarizing the achievement of the conference, we found that we had much to give as well as to receive from the exchange of information of our accomplishments and, conversely, mutual problems," Kelly observed.

Bev Schroth, AS vice-president, and Kelly are delegated to attend the State Conference at the Sheraton-Palace, November 14, 15 and 16.

Officers representing the college at the conference will be Jim Woods as state information officer; Bob Varni, state conference president; his state secretarial appointee, Eugenia Lary, and Walter Schultz, parliamentarian from the Northern Region. Schultz was elected at the NRC as one of three parliamentarians to the State Conference.

100% Membership Ruling Conflict Arises

President Asks Committee To Review Rules On Budget Allocation To Organizations

By Lois Cosden

Conflict over the Associated Student 100 per cent ruling enacted here in 1950 broke into the open at Student Council meeting last Tuesday, with the result that a committee was appointed to investigate the entire situation.

The ruling, which requires budget-spending organiaztions to have 100 per cent AS membership, this time directly jeopardized the college band and forced cancellation of its appearance at the college's football game with Sacramento this Friday night.

Meyer Cahn of the music department presented the band's problems before the council upon his request for a hearing. All further business was waived for the hour long meeting.

Cahn revealed that in order to maintain the band's standard quality, a trumpet player has been used who is not a student here. The scarcity of instrumentalists necessitates the borrowing of students from other college bands, which is a common practice among colleges and universities, he explained.

Compounding the problem of showing only 66 per cent AS card holders in the band is the time element. As it has been in past and present practice, a student may, with faculty cooperation, work on campus to earn an AS card. In the case of the college band, the football season would be over before the goal could be realized, Cahn illustrated.

The effect of the 100 per cent ruling upon the band, Cahn feels, has been to obstruct its service to the college.

To solve the dilemma, three alternatives were suggested by Cahn:

1. Charging the Associated Students for the band services.

2. Eliminating student activity from the band's program.

3. Participation with student card members only, regardless of the quality of the band and the discredit it would bring to the college.

"None of these would be in the best interest of the college, particularly the second and third solutions," was Cahn's lament. "The purpose of the memorandum is to propose that the present council assume responsibility for this situation and take appropriate action to remedy it."

AS President John Kelly invited questions from the floor. They came quickly.

Councilman Jack Patterson opened the discussion with, "Is this group unique?"

"Yes," was the quick response. "Consider the service the band offers the college. Only 10 per cent of the organization are music majors. The average student plays as a service."

Brower Dimond, card sales chairman, followed with, "Inter-Fraternity Council, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Campus Police and others give service to the college."

Dean Ralph Hillsman, council adviser, made at this point to ask permission through the chair (President Kelly) to answer Dimond.

"Campus Police give something for something—experience invested in future careers and remuneration. The band's services are 15 to 1 compared

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Guardsman Wins 27th All-American ACP Honor Rating

Winning recognition for "distinctly superior achievement," The Guardsman this week was given its 27th All-American honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for the quality of the publication during the Spring, 1957 semester.

The ACP Critical Service awards semi-annual honor ratings to college and university newspapers entered in competition, and according to classification designates each paper as All-American, First Class, Second Class, Third Class or Fourth Class.

Of the 32 semesters that The Guardsman has been in competition in the ACP ratings, the college paper has been named First Class five times with all other semester's papers winning All-American. First Class in the ratings is comparable to "excellent."

Judging of the individual newspapers is based on excellence of coverage, content and physical properties.

In evaluation of coverage The Guardsman was cited for its interesting and thorough reporting of all phases of college news events. Treatment of copy and the maintaining of balance in covering all news sources by last semester's editorial and reporting staff were commended by the ACP.

Typography and page makeup, photography and writing were all rated excellent, while the editorials, sports coverage and editorial page features won especial commendation.

Members of last semester's Guardsman editorial staff were: Elmer Gentry, editor-in-chief; Carol Harris, managing editor; Kaj Kristofferson, news editor; Diek Moore, assistant news editor; Lou Lucia, sports editor; Pat Metsaek, feature editor, and Denny Delman, staff editor.

Spring semester editorial staff members who are again on the paper's staff this semester are Miss Harris, who is associate editor; Miss Metsaek, managing editor, and Moore, editor-in-chief.

Members of The Guardsman's All-American editorial staff are presented with special All-American award keys by the Associated Students.

Judging and rating of the present semester's Guardsman will be done during the Spring, 1958 semester.

Homecoming Queen To Be Crowned At Bonfire Rally On November 7

Crowning of the Homecoming Queen will highlight the re-established (with City Fire Department approval) bonfire rally Thursday, November 7, at 8 p.m. in the archery field near the women's gymnasium, according to Bob Rodriquez, president of the Associated Men Students, sponsors of Homecoming Week.

The choosing of the queen and her two attendants will be different this year from past years. The voting will be done by the men students of the college instead of by judges.

Voting will be held in Smith Hall throughout today, although it is the last day for casting a vote.

Along with the crowning of the queen there will be outside entertainment. Rally Commissioner Don Balkie said the entertainment may possibly be the Gateway Singers, stars of the Hungry i.

The next day, Friday, November 8, a car parade will commence from the college at 1:30 p.m. and proceed to Kezar Stadium prior to the Ram-Modesto football game. After the parade, trophies will be awarded to the three students having the best decorated cars, Rodriquez said.

The [illegible] held after the football game was cancelled because of the high prices of the dinners. Instead, alumni will meet in the Cirque Room of the Fairmont Hotel at 8:30 p.m.

Homecoming Week will be concluded with the homecoming danee. The site for the affair is the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, which is located on California Street, bordered by Powell and Mason Streets. The dance will begin at 9 p.m., and last until midnight, and dress will be semi-formal.

Admission to the dance, Rodriquez said, is by Associated Student card or $3 per couple to non-AS members.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 45 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1957 NUMBER 6

Fourth International Fair Here Friday



MEMBERS of the IRC who are participating in the International Fair are, standing, left to right, Dolores Cruz, Joyce Carlo Borelli, Saiko Suzuki. Front row, left to right, are Maria Del Carmen Gaday, Josephine Anzalone and Esperato Santos.
—Guardsman photo by Tom Houser.

120 Students Of 12 Nations Offer Pageant, Dance

More than 120 foreign students, members of the college's International Relations Club, will stage, produce, direct and perform in their fourth International Fair this Friday, November 1, at 8:30 p.m. in Smith Hall, Joseph M. Jacobsen, sponsor of the organization, announced yesterday.

The pageant, described by Jacobsen as one of the campus' traditional major events, presents in its two-hour show the culture, music, songs, dances and displays of native goods from all parts of the world.

Portraying their respective countries in the different phases of the affair and wearing colorful costumes, students from France, Spain, Italy, Iran, Thailand, Japan, Fiji Islands, the Philippines, Central America, Mexico, the Antilles and South America will offer interpretations of numbers representative of their culture.

One of the highlights will be Miguel Clarque's Afro-Cuban dance of fire with which the professional entertainer keeps the public in suspense as he does his number, barefooted, on burning coal.

Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will award two members of the IRC with achievement scholarships, and a semi-formal dance will close the night's celebrations.

Proceeds from the event, which is open to the public, will go to the organization's fund for international scholarships. Tickets may be obtained at Jacobsen's office in S-186, from members of the IRC, or on Friday at the door of Smith Hall. The donation is 50 cents for Associated Students and $1 for non-members.

Heads of the different countries' committees in charge of staging the presentation are Michael Rios, for Spain; Etienne Brugerolle, France; Andrew Baldi, Italy; Iraj Tahmaseb, Iran; Ari Wong, Thailand; Yasuhiro Matsuda, Japan; Frank Mondero, the Philippines; Mehdi Hussain, Fiji Islands; Manuel Anez, South America; and Miguel Clarque, the Antilles.

Featured as special attractions of the [illegible] will be [illegible] and Dance. Joyce Carla Borelli, selected two weeks ago by America's disc jockeys as their Face of the Year Girl in a nation-wide contest, dancers Ron Zachray, Sherry Wayne, Josephine Anzalone, and the well-known San Francisco conga drummer, Cliff Anderson.

Other people coordinating the celebration are announcers Rene Motte and Sergio Carmona; Paul Chow, lighting; Allen Clark, sound; Vera Wu, usher; Bob Jackson, band; Esmeralda Aguilar, programs; Walter Peters, Saiko Suzuki and Hoosharg Pirdavari, decorations, and Pastor Valle-Garay, publicity.

Student-Faculty Social Hour To Be Held On Campus Friday

By Don Seratti

A student-faculty social hour, featuring a radical change from the familiar student-faculty coffee hours of past semesters but serving the same purpose, will be held here during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., this Friday.

The social hour, a presentation of the Faculty Association, offers students and faculty members an opportunity to meet on an informal basis and become better acquainted, John H. Fawcett, a member of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee which has planned and promoted the event, said.

During the 50-minute period, faculty members will be stationed in various classrooms throughout the science building and Cloud Hall representing their respective departments and acting as hosts. Students seeking certain instructors can locate them by visiting the departments listed below.

Participating departments and their room numbers for Friday listed by Fawcett are architecture, C-203; counseling, S-132; photography, C-249; home economics, floriculture, ceramics and dentistry, S-108; life science, S-307-327; engineering-electronics, S-48; mechanical engineering, S-5; chemistry, S-237; surveying, refrigeration, building and construction, architectural drawing, S-3; drama, English and communications, Little Theater (bottom floor, Science Building); social science, C-259; X-Ray technology, S-327; journalism, S-304, and business, Smith Hall.

Refreshments will be served during the hour, Fawcett added. Any assistance by students in the serving of refreshments will be appreciated, he said, for it will enable the faculty members to devote the entire period to their visitors. Students wishing to [illegible] for the year's [illegible] form Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of Student Activities.

Students are also advised that if a particular department is especially overcrowded, they may visit other departments.

Most members of the college's faculty will participate in the social hour. Many faculty members of departments not represented on Friday will go to the headquarters of other departments to meet and chat with students.

In past semesters the traditional affair known as the student-faculty coffee hour was held in the area be-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Phi Rho Pi Debate Society Dissolved

Phi Rho Pi, the forensic society of the college, has been dissolved, according to a recent statement made by Henry Leff, debate coach here.

The society, active for several years, was dissolved because of lack of interest by students, Leff added. The society was interested in all forms of public speaking, including debate, dramatic reading, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking.

Past Guardsman Writers Honored

Two former journalism majors of the college, Emile Portale and Gail Allan Moss, were recently awarded high honors in the newspaper field at the University of California.

Portale, who served as a sports reporter on The Guardsman staff in 1954, is Sports Editor of UC's Daily Californian.

He won this semester, from the Nothern California Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalism [illegible] for the year's [illegible] $100, marking the third time in three years that the scholarship awarded to journalism majors at UC, Stanford and San Jose State, has gone to a former Guardsman staff member.

Diek Meister, Guardsman Editor-in-Chief in Fall, 1953, and Spring, 1954, was awarded the scholarship at Stanford in Spring, 1955.

Bob Rezak, Guardsman Editor-in-Chief in Spring 1952, received a similar award while a senior at the Farm in 1954.

Moss, who was Editor-in-Chief of The Guardsman in 1955, is now Assistant City Editor of the Daily Californian.

IRC ON TV TODAY

Rock and Rally, the Bay Area's television program usually designed for the leisure of teen-agers, will go through a change of pattern today at 5:30 p.m., when its cameras focus on a group of students from the college talking as many languages as the different countries they represent, and come from.

The couples, dancing to French, Latin and Spanish music, no rock-and-rolls, will be there as special guests of KPIX-TV, Channel 5, in Dick Crest's show, and are all members of the college's International Relations Club.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Volume 45, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1957 Page 2

100% Ruling Poses Important Query—'100% AS Exception?'

ON MARCH 2, 1950, the Student Council of that spring semester passed what is perhaps the most sorely debated legislation ever to come from that legislative body.

This March 2 date of 1950 marks the birth of the by now famous "100 per cent Associated Student membership" ruling. At the time of its stormy inception, the ruling was attacked and defended in turn by every diverse interest and persuasion on campus.

It has manifested its great power by raising the sale of AS cards—and by frustrating many of the college's most valued services and potentials.

It has been the stumbling block of every council that has convened since the eight members of that Spring 1950 council passed the measure. The ruling has kept many inequities from arising in regard to the proper and just disposition of AS funds to deserving groups. **It has also remained rigid and unrealistically inflexible in the matter of intelligent appropriation of AS funds where they would do most for the organization and the college.**

The 100 per cent rule's positive attributes have time and again been itemized by the rule's proponents in defending it against the charges of "weakness," "negativeness" and "impracticability" by the ruling's opponents.

Latest development in the 100 per cent ruling's stormy history came up in last week's council meeting when Meyer M. Cahn, director of the band, presented a memorandum to the councilmen concerning generally the plight of the band ever since the rule was passed. Specifically, Cahn concerned his written and oral address to the council with the sorry situation of the band this semester.

Obviously split down the middle on the question of the 100 per cent measure's merit, those student government officials in attendance at the meeting met Cahn's proposals and suggestions for effecting a solution to the problem with rebuttals, lively debate and calculated predilection and prejudice for and against any tampering with the 100 per cent rule.

The band's difficulty arises from the situation whereby the band, not being 100 per cent AS, can not receive AS budget consideration and hence cannot offer the Associated Students the service of playing for any game, rally, concert or any other activity of the AS.

Under a strict interpretation of the 100 per cent ruling, the Finance Chairman is bound to withhold funds from the band and any other organization—no matter how extreme the situation or extenuating the circumstances—until the organization's entire membership is 100 per cent in AS membership.

If the council decides, as Cahn has also suggested, that the band is a unique case deserving of special consideration, then an all too obvious precedent will have been set for every other "unique" group on campus to follow in petitioning the AS for special consideration.

Then, too, if this suggestion is followed by the council, the 100 per cent ruling will, for all practical purposes, have ceased to be.

Such a liberal interpretation of the rule would in effect destroy the 100 per cent rule's purpose. It would become a 100 per cent "sometimes" rule.

Student Council will be discussing the situation in the next few meetings. They will have to choose from a number of extreme decisions to resolve the matter. Exactly which course their good judgment leads them to take is a matter of considerable importance and interest. One hundred percent, but only 80 or 90 per cent of the time—or, 100 per cent all the time—or, 100 per cent none of the time?

Space Flights Bring New Importance To Astronomy

Astronomy, one of the small, ancient sciences, has grown up and suddenly burst into prominence as a result of the demands made upon it since the creation of the V-2.

Recent events have given astronomy an entirely new perspective. In the past it was of relative importance because it had no immediate effect on mankind. Now the effect is here and astronomy steps into its own.

In the dawn of space travel, colleges will be forced to recognize the sudden expansion and importance of the science of astronomy. Previously, there were few astronomers because there were few jobs open to them. Space flight will create new jobs, not only in astronomy, but in the fields of chemistry, physics, engineering, metallurgy, geology, mathematics and navigation.

Amateur astronomy will increase. Astronomy instructors will be flooded with questions on how to grind a telescope lens. Probably in the near future there will be a course on telescope construction here at the college.

In that department, it is the opinion of many that the college is fortunate to have as fine an instructor as Louis Berman. Dr. Berman has done research at the Lick Observatory, and has had the distinction of discovering some celestial real estate. While working with a 10½-inch refracting telescope in Minnesota, he discovered and listed a binary (double) star.

While Russia leads the world, at present, in space flight technology, America may take some solace in the fact that it leads the world in astronomy. Here on the north American continent have been erected the great temples to the stars.

The names are Lick, Yerkes, Wilson and MacDonald. Here, too, is the greatest cathedral of them all. It is a titanic, isolated monastery in Southern California. The building is a great domed struceture, 15 stories high, standing on a block of granite a mile high, and housing a telescope weighing 140 tons. It is the Mt. Palomar Observatory.

Because of Mt. Palomar and other observatories, the only way another country can get a closer look at the moon, is to go there.

Shots At Ramdom

BOUQUETS of the week are three and all go to the literary. What poetry? First goes to Paul Carrol, a student, who is the editor of the new Bay Area literary paper, the Bay Window. Second, to Dick Moore, editor of The Guardsman, who is Dance editor of the same sheet. Congrats, Twinkle Toes! Last but not least goes to Raymond Early of the English department who, while the rest of us rested this summer, had a book about Columbia, California, published which oddly enough is titled Columbia. Walk—don't run to your nearest bookstore and ask for it by name.

• • •

AN ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR here was quite shocked when, in the middle of an important lecture, one of the men students took a five dollar bill out of his pocket and began cleaning glasses with said green stuff. The instructor's remark was the only one possible under such circumstances. "I've heard of lighting cigars with money, but this is the first time I've ever seen anyone clean glasses with it." Anyone for kleenex?

• • •

THIS WAS recently heard, in reference to mid-term week: Political Science student at the library: "I want a book on Russia, small in size, 250 pages at the most (minimum indicated length), if possible typewritten in triple space, any title, a long preface and lots of pictures. It's for a book report, you know, due tomorrow."

Political Science students attending Southern Cal, as an experiment circulated a petition in neighboring areas. The first day they received 300 signatures from persons who agreed to be shot at sunrise the following morning.

• • •

UNDERSTATEMENT of the year. From a test jet pilot on a television program from New York who, when asked his opinion about the earth's satellite Sputnik, answered with his best tone of voice, "It certainly is something out of this world."

Around The World

Photo Project Will Capture Female Beauty

Female pulchritude at its finest will be the idea behind "Girls Around the World," a new intra-college project undertaken by Ben Nishi of the photography department here.

Nishi's plan is to garner all the lovely young ladies of international background located at the college, and make a collection of photographs evolving around them. And who could ask for a more satisfying job.

There is, however, a definite purpose behind Nishi's camera sport—or so he tells the women. The completed "Girls Around the World" collection will be put on exhibit in Faculty Row at the end of this semester. They will be part of the photography exhibit, which started recently with This Is San Francisco.

Actually, Nishi's job is more of an assignment, given to him by Emmett Smith, instructor in the photography department. Smith told him to find the best representative of each nationality at the college, based upon looks and personality as judged by the particular race's standards, and capture their beauty on film. The result of this project will be a final grade in the course for Nishi. Some persons have all the luck.

Among the personalities still sought by him are those of Hungarian, Finnish, Russian, Egyptian, Arabic, Malayan, Scandinavian and Indian nationalities.

If any of these types of young ladies are in hiding at the college they are urged by Nishi and Smith to show their faces in C-126 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, and 1 and 4 p.m. on Monday, or between 8 a.m. and 12 noon on Friday.

In the event this time is unsuitable, Smith can be reached between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays, either in C-126 or C-249.

Those chosen will be photographed in two ways, one depicting personality in natural dress, such as a Japanese girl in kimono; and another showing her in American status, replete with fuzzy sweater and cotton skirt.

'Old Bones' To Roam Tomorrow Night

Mystery, Evil Spirits No Longer Representative Of Halloween; Children Trick-Or-Treat For Fun

By Keven Mullen

Costumes are readied, jack-o-lanterns lighted, and supplies of trick-or-treat candy are cached in preparation for the most lighthearted of all holidays, Halloween.

The festivity that now personifies the holiday is in direct contrast to the original meaning of the day. The name, Halloween, refers to a Christian feast, the eve of All Saints Day, but the first meaning of the day has a pagan origin.



The ancient druids believed that on the eve of the first day of November, all the ghosts and skeletons of persons departed as well as witches and goblins walked the earth.

While young people now dunk for apples in front of a cheery fireplace, the druids of old clustered around immense bonfires to ward off the evil spirits.

While smiling jack-o-lanterns now bob about the country in the candy-soiled hands of laughing youngsters, an ancient Irish druid roamed the world for eternity with the first jack-o-lantern because he was not worthy of heaven and the devil did not want him.

Miniature witches and skeletons now scurry from door to door in quest of sweets where once witches on their broomsticks flitted across the moon and skeletons rattled in their graveyards. The Trick-or-Treat tradition has replaced the mob fear and bonfires.

Forced to smile at these naive and childishly superstitious ancestors, yet the question is how many of us could walk through a cemetery tomorrow night without whistling?

Foresight

Seven Lively Arts To Make Debut Sunday

By Carol Harris

THIS SEASON CBS is dividing its time between spectaculars, westerns and documentaries.

In the latter field, KPIX will present the second new show of its documentary lineup this Sunday. **The Seven Lively Arts makes its debut with a program titled The Changing Ways Of Love.** It is billed as being a study of the techniques of great screen lovers of the past. Appearing will be Rudolph Valentino, John Barrymore, John Gilbert, Clark Gable, Van Johnson and Marlon Brando. S. J. Perelman is the script writer.

• • •

Conquest, beginning Monday, November 11, is the third to debut. This will be an hour-long show dealing with the progress of science.

• • •

Lowell Thomas rounds out the regularly scheduled documentaries. He has filmed his own program, titled High Adventure. Through this production the viewer will be transported to Tibet, the South Sea Island, New Guinea, Nepal, Antartica and Mexico.

• • •

If the first of CBS's documentary trend, The Twentieth Century, is a gauge of the programs to follow, this should be an entertaining, educational and informative season.

Sir Winston Churchill was the subject on The Twentieth Century's premiere show. **The program viewed his life from his birth, through his triumphs and failures to the moment when Queen Elizabeth II entered Number 10 Downing Street to pay tribute to him.** Photographs, motion pictures and excerpts from speeches were utilized. It is in his speeches that Churchill demonstrates both his courage and humor.

It is hoped The Twentieth Century will maintain the high caliber throughout the season that it attained on its initial appearance.

• • •

While on the subject of the British, it should be noted that **Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip** probably received the highest TV ratings of the month during their recent visit here. All three of the major stations carried at least an hour of the festivities.

Queen Elizabeth proved she is every inch a Queen. She would also give any movie star competition in the glamour department with her good looks, sleek figure and lovely clothes.

Despite the fact his wife is monarch, it was Prince Philip who almost stole the show. His good-natured humor was apparent in everything he did.

During the presentations at the Commonwealth Ball in New York, it was Philip who took the lead and paused to chat with each person presented. It was obvious to those watching that Elizabeth would smile politely at first, then become interested in the conversation and eventually converse as animatedly as her husband. **Philip demonstrated he is more than just the Queen's consort; he is an intelligent, suave and an affable human being.**

Movie and TV entertainers would benefit by following the example set by the visiting royalty. Their grace, poise, and dignity charmed everyone who came into contact with them, including the TV viewer.

Photogenic Face Sought As Model

A photogenic female face is being sought by Edward E. Sandys, dean of General College Courses, to be used in a series of portrait-posters, the purpose of which will be to remind students that a certain pattern of behavior — quiet — is desirable, in the Cloud Hall library.

Contestants will assemble in the photography studio, C-249, during college hour Friday, November 8, and the prettiest face will be chosen by Dean Sandys, Beverly Pasqualetti, Charles Lamp, Emmett Smith, photography instructors, William Eckert of the art department, and Guardsman chief photographer Fred Cates.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1957

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DICK MOORE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Carol Harris
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Pat Mehack
NEWS EDITOR ..... Jacquie Waite
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
STAFF EDITOR ..... Jerry Redford
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: George Grasso, Esmeralda Agustin, Pete Hackett, Ames Swamsinger, Pastor Valle-Garay.
REPORTERS: John Henry, Richard Pelt, John Romano, Tatyana Ed Munson, Dashiell Warmer, Kevin Mullen, Lou Sesatti.
CUB REPORTERS: Kathleen Burns, Nora Cohen, Warren Cone, Lois Cooper, Bryan Cox, Richard Dyer, William Eckland, William Forsing, Thomas Hansen, Sue Johnson, Robert Lu, Michael Mohr, Katherine Molloy, Lester Marshall Porter, D. Shaughnessy, Jess Phillips, Dave Smith, John Warrington, Russell Nichols.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cates, chief; Bob Gelman, Richard Gray, William Joe, Bev Nishi, Joseph Rivera, Ed Bagnani, George Costello, Sasha Jhara, Ronald Kaufman, Richard Kullmann, Esther Lee, Ev. Park, Bill Pound, Ken Wang.
Faculty Advisor ..... Jodo Nouns
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1957-1958

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 45, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1957 Page 3

Beldon Asks Change In AS Rule For Band

By Don Serattl

A more practical interpretation of the student council resolution compelling 100 per cent Associated Student membership for each organization here requesting operational funds is what is needed to prevent the cessation of the college's band, Larry Beldon, Men's Athletic Commissioner here, declared yesterday.

The Student Council resolution states that any campus organization not attaining 100 per cent AS membership is ineligible for a budget allocation. The band currently lacks the necessary 100 per cent AS membership.

Beldon is a member of the committee of eight appointed recently by AS President John Kelly to investigate this situation, which has now reached the point where a rejection of the band's budget request means the band will be unable to perform at the Rams' gridiron encounter with Sacramento Junior College on Saturday at Sacramento.

"The band has absolutely no funds at present," Beldon declared, "and unless a change can be effected in this resolution, making an exception only for students who have perfectly acceptable reasons for not becoming AS members, the band, for lack of funds, will be forced to cease operation."

Consequences of the college's playing athletic events, such as football games, without a band representing it, would be indeed unfortunate," Beldon said.

"The band is a stimulant to our football team when they are out on the field during a game," Beldon added, who as signal caller for the Ram eleven this season can attest to this fact first hand.

Sports Night Planned

The first Recreation Association sponsored Sports Night, for all RA members and their dates, will be on Saturday night, November 2, according to Ann M. Casey, RA sponsor.

Games and sports including badminton, volleyball, and ping pong will be played, followed by dancing and refreshments. A Halloween theme will be used, with dress to be informal.

Giants Transfer Best Thing That Could Have Happened To Local Baseballers'—Fischer

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Yes, it's the "San Francisco Giants" now, and in seeking out the opinions of top notch diamond competitors, the one received from "Bull Dog" Bill Fischer, who developed the potentialities of Gil McDougald, while head coach at Commerce High, former baseball skipper here and now a member of the college's counseling staff, would be hard to beat in any league.

"San Francisco IS a major league town," Fisher insists. "Tony Morabito proved it with his Forty-Niners, as did USF with the basketball Dons. The move of the Giants here was the best thing that could have happened to us or them. We have always needed a major league club; they had too many clubs in their major league town. The results of the shift will prove more than satisfactory to all concerned, I'm sure."

Fischer pointed out that major league competition in this city will be a most advantageous event as far as the improvement of high school and bush league ball goes, as the participants in these criteria will now have an opportunity to get out and see how the real artists perform.



BILL FISCHER, college baseball authority.

When asked his opinion why the beloved Seals, who fittingly bowed out in a blaze of glory, were so unpopular this year, even though they produced a winner, having drawn but 77,000 more than the previous year when they were bums, Fischer said, "There are a lot of things to be taken into consideration in the answering of that question.

"First of all, Horace Stoneham publicly announced the possibility of his moving out here before the Coast League season even had a chance to warm up. That in itself did a lot to kill public interest in the Seals.

"Secondly, very few persons, even though they are a great part of it, realize that Dizzy Dean's Saturday morning telecasts of big league games do a lot to kill the desire of those who otherwise would get out and watch anything less than the top-noteh performers he brings them.

"And thirdly, the parking faeilities out at Sixteenth and Bryant are, at best, a mess. The stadium is cold, whereas the new park out in the Bayview district will be construeted to blockade cold weather.

"Tie the three together, and you have it pretty well sewed up. Inferior competitors; insufficient parking facilities; and cold. I went out there as often as I could, yet there were other occasions when I would like to have gone, but didn't relish the thought of parking way up somewhere near Thirtieth and Church, taking a cab to the park, and then sitting out there for two or three hours with an Indian blanket wrapped around us, watching the Seals play ball.

"You might consider me a little self-centered because of this, but before you read me off," the baseball authority said, "how about telling me how many ball games you saw out there this year? I'm sorry to see the Seals go, in a sentimental sort of way, but I honestly believe that everyone from Horace Stoneham himself, right down to Joe Doakes out on the corner of 99th Avenue and Nowhere Street will benefit from, and appreciate the San Francisco Giants."

Block SF Society Presents Awards Dinner In January

A guest-speaking appearance by Pete Elliott, head football coach at the University of California, will highlight this semester's athletic awards banquet at the college.

This announcement was made jointly last week by Larry Beldon, President of Block SF, and Alex Schwarz, sponsor of the society, who last week succeeded in securing Elliott for the guest speaker's slot on the program.

The banquet is set tentatively for some time in January in Smith Hall from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Also appearing before the audience will be the football and soccer coaches and the outstanding athletes in those sports from all San Francisco high schools, plus sportswriters representing the city's four daily newspapers.

Schwarz estimates an attendance of 100, comprising individuals from the college receiving awards in athletics, and active members of Block SF.

RAMBLINGS

Stockton's Big Eight Supremacy Witnessed

By Nick Peters

SORRY, no excuses for the Rams' grid loss to Stockton, perennial and present Big Eight championship favorites. It's miraculous how a single team can consistently come up with such a caliber of top-flight players. Not only was each one their regulars a highly effective performer, but the ability of their capable bench was also a vital factor in the impressive victory. In halfback Bob Costa, the Mustangs displayed a second-stringer who entered the game and, proceeded to make a 47-yard touchdown run on his way toward a 93-yard output in eight carries.

The Mustang linemen are the biggest and best we've seen this season and are undoubtedly one of the best aggregations in the Nation. In qb Earl Moreno, the Stocktons possess as good a field general as will be found in the Big Eight Conference. Marshall Draganovich, who peeled off runs of 33 and 23 yards for the Mudville eleven, was awarded a berth on the All-Big Eight second team in 1956 and certainly lived up to his advance billing.

Stockton could easily win the State title this year, since it has already upended Yuba, Golden Valley favorite and, finally, defeated the Ram squad, which is by no means a pushover.

The Rams haven't fared too badly themselves when it comes to discussing reserve strengths. Al Kent, a guard, has proven valuable in giving regulars Dick Erler and Carl Mitchell "breath-breaks." Backs Roger Grimes, Ted Camacia, Bob Roper, and Bob Higgonbotham have also had their "moments of glory" as understudies. Higgonbotham, who was a better-than-average passer in his Mission High prep days, has shown that he can throw at least as well as his qb counterparts.

• • •

Statistics compiled after the Stockton disaster reveal that backs Bill Rathbun and Dave Tyree are neck and neck for rushing honors. The powerful Rathbun maintains a total yardage lead with 261 yards in 57 carries for a 4.6 average, while the crafty Tyree leads with a 4.7 average on 254 yards gained in 54 carries.

Don Baikie, who completed 5 of 20 aerials, is the passing yardage leader with 117 yards. Higgonbotham, who is used sparingly, has connected on 2 for 5 for 56 yards and 1 td, that a beautiful 42-yard maneuver to end Bob Bleggi. Bleggi, incidentally, is the most productive end statistically, amassing 151 yards with 6 receptions for an average of 25 yards per.

An interesting sidelight shows that the college has recovered but 4 of its 17 fumbles, with most of the "slippery pigskin" incidents occurring within the enemy 20-yard marker; therefore costing the Rams a potential 5 or 10 touchdowns.

Venturing to Hughes Stadium in Sacramento the Rams play Sacramento this Friday night at 8:00 p.m. Last season, behind Tyree's productive ground game, the college eked out a 13-0 decision against the perennially tough Panthers.

Also well worth one's viewing are the baseball games at Seals Stadium this Friday and Sunday, pitting the PCL All-Stars against Willie Mays' barnstorming Major Leaguers, featuring the incomparable Willie and World Series fielding hero Wes Covington. Time—8:30 p.m. Friday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eagles (1944-51) holds the record of having gained more yards than any other pro gridder with 5,860. San Francisco 49'er Joe Perry is next in line with 5,337.

Play Of Rathbun, Sturdy Line, Results In 18-12 Victory Over Oakland, Tie For Big 8 Lead

By Nick Peters

The outstanding performance of fullback Bill Rathbun coupled with the efficiency of co-ordinated line play produced a hard-fought 18-12 Ram victory over Oakland's Thunderbirds at Bushrod Field last Friday.

This important triumph gave the college gridders a 2-1 league record, tying them with Stockton, Modesto, Sacramento, and West Contra Costa for the Big Eight Conference football leadership.

Drawing first blood, the college tallied with but a minute remaining in the first quarter of play. Taking possession at midfield on a beautiful Don Baikie interception of a Bill Steen aerial, the college accumulated four first downs prior to scoring on a Rathbun plunge over right guard from the 1-yard line.

Taking the kickoff after the college's td, the T-Birds marched 69 yards in 11 plays for the equalizer. On the Ram 27, quarterback Steen, fading back to pass and finding no receivers, elected to run and was virtually untouched as he romped the distance around right end for the score.

The Rams went ahead to stay in the last few minutes of the half on a four-yard excursion around right end by reserve fullback Marion Page. Baikie's 44-yard pass play to end Hank Gibson, which carried from the 48 to the 4, was the key maneuver of this drive.

Adding an insurance tally, the college scored in the early stages of the third period on a one-yard plunge over left guard by Page, his second td of the game.

Oakland scored the game's final marker after recovering a Sam Rios fumbie on the Ram 45. Halfback Lionel Hankins chalked up the score on a 15-yard skirt around right end.

Rathbun was a terror on defense as well as offense, making several key tackles while collecting 102 yards. Opening the holes for the Ram backfield with magnificent accuracy were Carl Mitchell, enjoying his best game, Al Kent, Ernie Ibarra, L. C. Shields, and Josh Williams.

The play of reserve halfback George "the Greek" Molakides was nothing short of spectacular, he having accounted for the contest's longest run, a 31-yard dash to start the fourth quarter.

Kickers Defeat Spartans; Don Game Saturday

The college will host its traditional soccer foe, the University of San Francisco's Dons, this Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Balboa soccer stadium.

The Dons are undefeated in this year's competition and were for nine consecutive seasons the league's champs. For the Rams they are again the team to beat.

In 1956, after leading the conference from the start, the college took its first loss to USF in the league's last game, 4-0, eventually handing the title tilt to the Dons in the conference's decider, 4-2.

Giving strength to victory hopes were the results of the Rams' game against San Jose State, held on October 17, at San Francisco's Beach Chalet soccer field.

Displaying superb ball control the college squad paved its way through the Spartan backs, recording a brilliant 5-1 victory.

Inside left Al Zelaya scored the initial goal in the first quarter. Twenty minutes later, in the second quarter, inside right Richard Prydz scored the college's second marker on a neat pass from right wing Oscar Gutierrez.

In the final frame, after a scoreless third quarter, the Rams doubled their attack and tallied three more times, while the outstanding performance of the Red and White fullbacks, Ed Zelaya and Charlie Wildberg, held the Spartans' front line at a respectable distance from shooting range.

Yusuf Mirza called it a day as he scored the fifth and last goal for the Rams. Armando Moreno, the Spartan left wing, saved his team from a shutout by conneeting for State's lone goal in the game's last moments of play.

Rams Overpower Viking Thinclads

Winning decisively, the college's cross country team defeated East Contra Costa October 22, by a score of 18 to 39, at East Contra Costa.

Running on what was described as a good cross country course, the team, led by Ray Batz, covered the three miles placing 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 8th.

This was the team's first praetice meet with a two-year college, having run their only other meet against Balboa High School.

The first five men from each team were eligible to score.

Results: 1st place, Batz, CCSF (17:47); 2nd, Patton, CCSF (17:53); 3rd, Westman, CCSF (18:15); 4th, Dawdy, CCSF (18:22); 5th, Kurtz, ECC (18:25); 6th, Dolliver, ECC (19:18); 7th, Holmes, ECC (19:29); 8th, Zimmerman, CCSF (19:41); 9th, Giddings, CCSF; 10th, Garcia, ECC; 11th, Trepagnier, ECC; 12th, Thomas, CCSF; 13th, Cooper, CCSF; 14th, Triedman, ECC, and 15th, Sassone, ECC.

Scanlon To Fight Ex-Ring Champ In Toughest Test Yet

"Irish" Bobby Seanlon, the college's highly rated lightweight prospect, will get his first big test tomorrow night at the Civic Auditorium where he will face ex-champ "Bud" Smith.

Smith lost his crown last year to Joey Brown of New Orleans, who is still the crown-wearer, and since then has lost a lot of championship luster. Nevertheless, Seanlon realizes this is his most important fight to date and will not step into the ring expecting an easy tussle with the former lightweight king.

In an interview with the popular adopted son of San Franeisco, Seanlon stated he feels confident but not over-confident. "Smith is still a tough scrapper, and it's really going to be a tough fight," Seanlon said.

Seanlon has been working hard the past weeks in preparation for this "big" one. Six days a week the 135-pounder runs four miles in the sand at the ocean beach, and spars five rounds at his headquarters at Newman's gymnasium.

Matchmaker Lou Thomas has a big crowd expected, as Seanlon is a favorite with boxing followers in this area. Seanlon himself reports that his whole National Guard outfit from Fort Funston will be in his corner.

Pigskin Predictions

Reporter	CCSF-Sacto.	Cal.-UCLA	Navy-N.Dame	Ore.-Stan.	USC-Wash.	Lions-49ers
Grasso (21-9)	CCSF 26-13	UCLA 14-0	Navy 21-20	Stan. 20-13	Wash. 24-6	49ers 24-21
Hackett (18-12)	CCSF 7-6	UCLA 21-0	N.Dame 28-6	Ore. 14-6	USC 7-0	49ers 21-20
Henry (15-15)	CCSF 20-13	UCLA 27-7	Navy 21-20	Ore. 20-14	Wash. 27-13	49ers 31-24
O'Shney (9-9)	CCSF 33-6	UCLA 27-6	Navy 20-13	Stan. 14-13	Wash. 20-0	49ers 20-10
Peters (18-12)	CCSF 27-13	UCLA 27-7	N.Dame 20-13	Stan. 20-19	Wash. 26-13	49ers 31-21
Smith (8-4)	CCSF 21-14	UCLA 21-6	Navy 7-6	Stan. 18-14	Wash. 20-7	49ers 17-7

Cutest Couple



WINNERS OF THE October 19 Freshman Ball cutest couple contest and also parents of a 10-month-old baby girl were Charles Raymond Spisak and his wife, pictured above. Spisak, a veteran, enrolled in the college this fall to pursue a course in liberal arts. Upon completion of two years of study here, he will complete his education elsewhere, although he is not certain where.—Guardsman photo by George Castello.

Pledges To Choose Sororities This Morning In S-150; Silence Period Ends In College Hour Meet Friday

Prospective pledges must select their sorority preference this morning in S-150, according to Carol Olson, Inter-Sorority Council president.

Each rushee will fill out a preference slip to indicate her preference of the various sororities. A list of the pledges invited to join a sorority will be posted on the bulletin board outside of S-150 at 1 p.m. The pledges should respond to the invitations immediately, Miss Olson warned.

The ISC constitution states that no rushee will receive an invitation to pledge a sorority unless she has a C average and is carrying at least 12 units of study. A rushee who is unable to pledge this semester because of the requirements above may rush again next semester.

Miss Olson added that to avoid high - pressure salesmanship, there will be a period of silence which will last from the preference hours to college hour on this Friday. In observance of silence week, there must not be any conversation between members of sororities and pledges.

During the Friday college hour there will be a meeting of all the pledges in S-100. Each pledge will be seated according to the sorority from which she has accepted an invitation. At this time, the ISC will discuss a code of ethics accepted by the ISC after a joint committee meeting of the ISC and the IFC.

The chief reason for this meeting will be to plan the responsibilities pledges will carry in the Associated Women Student Fashion Show and Tea which will be held on Wednesday, November 6.

Miss Olson added that Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service sorority which has an unlimited membership and which is open to anyone who desires to join, will be in charge of the coat check room.

There will be no pledge activities on Wednesday, November 6, during the day or evening because of the fashion show and tea. Miss Olson further stated that pledge initiation will be held on Sunday, November 3.

Symphony Ticket Sales End Next Week; Forum Offers 50% Discount

Symphony Forum tickets are still on sale at the college bank during banking hours, Meyer Cahn, band director, announced today. They will be on sale for only one more week, he added. The tickets represent a 50 per cent saving on regular tickets and are good for 18 performances.

There has been a major change to accommodate college students who have previously complained that the Thursday night shows cut into their study time for Friday tests. The shows will all be presented on Wednesday nights this season. During the recent meeting of the Forum committee, it was noticed that this had resulted in increased sales in all the 35-member colleges.

A suggestion was also presented that the stars may be able to visit member colleges and talk informally with interested students. A plan is now under consideration to decide which stars will be invited and when.

This college symphony series began several years ago when it was decided to let students attend concert dress rehearsals.

More About 100% Rule

(Continued from Page 1)

to other groups. The athletic teams play for fun. Others serve during college. Normally, Cahn said, is a rallying group and gives many more hours of its time."

Cahn then correlated these facts with the existence of technical problems and the skills required of band members.

In response to Dimond's comparison of the band to the college's singing groups, Cahn pointed out that the difference is in the demand for skills.

In conclusion, Kelly appointed an investigating committee of nine. He named Jim Woods as chairman, Roy Buchman, Bev Castellacci, Walt Schultz, Jerry Redford, Dimond, Marilyn Milansio, Larry Beldon and Bill Robison.

CAB Adopts Club Charters To Be Posted Here

An up-to-date version of the club charters, listing all active clubs and organizations to be found on campus, was planned at a recent Clubs Activities Board meeting, Jim Foster, president of the CAB, said last week.

This group of charters will replace the one now on the bulletin board outside of the Registrar's office.

Other matters taken up at the CAB meetings, which are held in B-2 from 1 to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, include reports from the various committees within the board, each one containing approximately four members.

One of the committees deals with the problems of revisions and additions to the CAB's constitution and reports their present status at every meeting.

Meanwhile, another committee is responsible for keeping in shape the plaques which were made by the college's group in past semesters, and which are now on display in the cafeteria.

The membership committee is one of the more important divisions, since it holds the representatives of campus organizations responsible for regular attendance at the CAB meetings, Foster pointed out.

An absence of any member from seven or more CAB meetings could result in that member's club being declared "off-campus," which means it would be denied the rights and privileges of official recognition.

The publicity committee also plays an important function in the organization as a whole by reporting regularly on any of its campaign plans. It works hand in hand with the Foster Committee, whose duties entail attending to the posters which help publicize the various activities of the clubs.

Another group, the sports committee, is in charge of relaying the college sport news to the CAB members as it becomes known.

Finally, there is a cafeteria clean-up committee, which last year worked in conjunction with the hotel and restaurant department in an effort to gain and preserve cleanliness in the cafeteria. As of this semester, they are idle, but Foster has brought forward some recommendations to put them into force again.

"Many students have the idea that the CAB has little work to do," Foster stated, "but this is only because the CAB is mainly a behind-the-scenes activity, whose main responsibility is the coordination of all club activities."

AGS Attends Meet At Contra Costa

Richard Romich, president of the college chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, represented the college as Recorder at the annual Northern Regional Conference of AGS at East Contra Costa College in Concord, October 26.

"Interpreting the Junior College in the High School" was the theme of the meeting. This was a problem posed at the State Convention last Spring.

A round table discussion included the questions of student opinion, parental influence, community influence and the function of public relations.

Each chapter was requested to send a delegate to act as Recorder in the student opinion section of the discussions.

AGS continues its highly successful coaching program during college hours in S-113. Students seeking tutoring aid are requested to consult William Richardson, AGS adviser, early in the week to insure the reservation of a coach by Friday.

The following college hour meetings have been scheduled in C-252: November 1, December 6 and January 10.

Merchant Of Venice Finale This Weekend

The last two performances of The Merchant Of Venice will be presented this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the college Little Theater, Michael Griffin, director of the production, said Friday.

"The show has been well-received and has had many compliments. We have Carl Mayo to thank as he has been doing publicity for the show," Griffin added.

Club Cavalcade

Rushing Affairs Draw To A Climax As Pledging Activities Begin Monday

By Jerry Redford

WITH all but final acceptance of chosen rushess as pledges, fraternities and sororities on campus are awaiting the beginning of pledge week, starting Monday at 7:30 a.m.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held its dance along with the **Veterans Club** last Friday at Smith Hall, which was a great success. This Saturday evening, the group will hold its second affair for prospective pledges, which will be a Luau. Final interrogation will be held at the home of Jerry Redford the following night, at which time the rushees will officially become pledges of the fraternity. Final plans for the affairs and pledge week were completed last week at the home of Bill Pound.

Phi Beta Delta fraternity concluded its rushing program with a swimming party for prospective pledges and their dates at the Fairfax home of their sponsor, John Ross. Interrogation will be held this Sunday at the home of Jim Davis, president of the fraternity. At that time pledges will be formally introduced to the brotherhood.

Beta Phi Beta fraternity gave the cutest couple of the Frosh Ball their trophies last weekend at the dance. At the home of Bob Sorbi the group held a meeting, at which time final plans for pledge week were completed and plans for the fraternity's Golden Slipper Dance were discussed. The dance is scheduled for Friday, November 22, at the California Club, with music supplied by the Jimmy Price Orchestra.

Ram Cam, the college's photo club, had a very good time at the Frosh Ball snapping shots of the many couples. The photos will be given out November 4-8: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Tuesday from 10 p.m. to 12 noon. The place to pick up pictures will be the AS office, B-1.

Alpha Phi Omega brothers made plans at a meeting last week for their service project for the semester. It will be in serving refreshments at the CJCSGA Conference to be held November 14-16. Plans were also made for a delegation from the college to attend the regional conference of their fraternity, to be held at San Luis Obispo. Pledges are giving service to the college by working in the chemistry storeroom, and in the library.

The California Student Teachers Association of the college will meet this Friday in C-269 during college hour. At that time a faculty group will be invited to aid the group in a discussion that will be informative as well as answering many of the questions that may arise in the mind of a prospective teacher.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority held a very successful preference coffee hour last night. Pledge week is the next activity for the sisters. They are planning ahead for presents, and for their pledge pinning to be held later in the semester.

Tomorrow Last Day To Petition For Scholarships

Application deadlines for scholarships this semester will be tomorrow, October 31, Mary Golding, dean of women here, warned last week.

Scholarships being offered are the Florence Louis Scholarship of $25 for a woman student of the college, two Denman Scholarships for $250 to two women students, a Square and Circle Scholarship of $125 offered to an American-born Chinese man or woman student and two Chinese Scholarships of $50 apiece offered to one Chinese man and one Chinese woman student.

Dean Golding said that applications should be sent to her or Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities. To apply for any of these scholarships a letter must be written to the dean stating ambition, need and activities participated in outside of classes.

California State Scholarships are again being offered. This is the third year the competition has been conducted, Dean Golding added.

Qualifications for a scholarship are as follows: Applicant must be a high school graduate, less than 24 years of age, must be a resident of California and have a financial need for the scholarship. The applicant must have also demonstrated high moral character, good citizenship and dedication to American ideals.

The scholarship is equal to tuition and necessary fees to a maximum of $600.

Dunn Speaks On Benefits Under Korean GI Bill

Robin Dunn, counselor for Veterans Affairs at the college, addressed the assembled Veterans Club concerning the varied benefits under the Korean GI bill at their last meeting.

In general, he discussed the eligibility for changing courses and the limiting dates for commencement of training. In addition, he pointed out some benefits of which most veterans are not aware.

According to Dunn, each veteran is entitled to one change of training objective. That is, he may change his major course one time only in the course of his training.

The veteran may change colleges as many times as he wishes, but if he goes from a college that is accredited (City College of San Francisco) to one that isn't (Heald's Business College) it is counted as a change of training objective and he may not revert to the accredited college without loss of his benefits.

The limiting date for commencement of training is three years from the date of separation from the military service. If a veteran starts before this date, he may have several leaves of absence, but his last series of training must begin before the three years are completed.

Dunn brought up a point that is little known and of interest to most veterans. Under the California State GI Bill, a veteran may receive up to $1,000 in benefits after his federal bill has been exhausted.

This can be collected in installments from $40 to $50 a month until the $1,000 is used. This is a gratuitous move on the part of the State of California to assist students who seek post-graduate work.

Activity Posters Must Be Approved In S-304

Because the Publications Board is responsible for the protection of the college's name, and the checking of all posters and publications distributed in the college, Dick Moore, Guardsman editor and chairman of the board, must approve all publications and posters before they may be circulated.

Any group or person should bring the blueprint of the material to the Journalism Workshop, S-304, Moore said. It is better, he added, to bring the blueprint of the material to have it approved, before time and expense are used to make the final copy, so that in case the material is not approved, nothing would be wasted.

More Coffee Hour

(Continued from Page 1)

tween the Science Building and Cloud Hall. But this year the Student-Faculty Relations Committee chose to move the affair indoors.

Members of the committee, composed of faculty and administration members of the college, are Miriam G. Escher, Fawcett, Frederick W. Foulke, Mary Golding, Jean Gowen, Hillsman, Ruth P. Inskipp, Albert E. Peterson, Everett C. Silvia and Emmett E. Smith.

Sophs To Meet Soon

The Sophomore Class meeting, originally scheduled for last week, has been postponed until after Homecoming Week, November 4 to 8, Larry Vargo, Sophomore Class president, announced here today.

Important issues to be discussed at the meeting will be some of the coming events such as the Soph Ball, sophomore projects, sophomore week, and others concerning the Associated Students here.

Homecoming Grid Tilt Sees Rams Take On Tough Pirate Eleven In Crucial Contest

By John Henry

City College's footballers will be fighting for their lives when they meet a dangerous Modesto Pirate eleven in a crucial game this Friday afternoon at Kezar Stadium. Not only is this the Rams' Homecoming game, but the outcome could mean whether or not Grover Klemmer's gridders will gain at least a tie for the Big Eight title. Kickoff time is 2;30 p.m.

This is the same Modesto team that knocked off defending champion Stockton two weeks ago, 14 to 12, and it's a sure bet the Pirates will be gunning for another upset over the Rams.

Modesto has been hot and cold this season. They dropped a pre-season game to strong Long Beach City College, 20 to 7, and were edged out by El Camino, 20 to 19. In conference play they downed West Contra Costa, 31 to 12, and lost to Santa Rosa, 20 to 18.

Regardless of Modesto's losses this season, any squad that can beat mighty Stockton while holding them to just two TD's is capable of beating anybody, and the Rams will have their job cut out for them Friday afternoon.

Coach Stan Pavko's Modestans boast a strong running game and fair aerial attack.

Featured are freshman fullback Dave Maggard, who has been the top ground gainer, and quarterback veteran Emmett Lee, who is a good field general and an effective passer. His top pass receiver is end Mike McCutcheon, who boasts a sure pair of pigskin hooks.

Halfbacks Ray Chancellor and G. W. Wingo are also good runners who have the breakaway ability and could turn the tide with their explosive dashes.

Last season the Rams knocked off Modesto, 18 to 0, at Modesto, while outrushing the Pirates, 190 to 20, and outpassing them 98 yards to 53. This year Modesto will not only be out to avenge that loss but also has a stronger team. The Rams will be out to scuttle the Pirates, so it should be quite a Homecoming battle.

Next Monday, Veterans Day, College Holiday

Classes will not be held on Veterans Day, the second holiday of the college year, next Monday, November 11.

The college "lost" one holiday this year, when Columbus Day fell on a weekend, but students will get a breather when Veterans Day (formerly Armistice Day) rolls around Monday. Classes will resume on Tuesday, November 12.

Two weeks later, on Wednesday, November 27, the second mid-term period will come to a close, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Miss Learnard added that dead week will begin Monday, January 20, and final exams will be given Friday, January 24, through Friday, January 31.

Faculty Calls Off Traditional Tilt

The college's semi-annual Soph-Prof basketball game has been cancelled at the request of the faculty here, Larry Vargo, Sophomore Class president, announced last week.

Vargo explained that the chief reason for the change is that "the majority of the instructors felt they could not compete with their 'younger opponents' and requested a 'less strenuous' game."

Scheduled to take its place will be another type of athletic contest on Friday, January 17, during college hour. The event will be a part of Soph Week, January 13 through 17. Suggestions for the contest are still being considered, Vargo declared, and the exact nature of the affair will be determined by the Sophomore Class.

In addition to seeking a substitute athletic contest for Soph Week, Vargo said, the class has the responsibility of selecting a Soph Project for the semester. Among the suggestions that have been offered are a scholarship fund and, in the interests of promoting college spirit, the introduction of what might become a college tradition.

Also on the agenda for Soph Week is a survey conducted to determine whether the dress for the Soph Ball should be semi-formal or formal, and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

My Fair Lady Tea Today

The Associated Students Official Weekly Publication of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

VOLUME 45 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1957 NUMBER 7

Big Bonfire Rally Tomorrow Night Kicks Off Homecoming Week Events



ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENT officers and four of the Homecoming Queen contestants are shown here. Left to right in back are Ralph Prior, AMS vice-president, and Bob Rodriguez, president. In front in same order are Renada Marston, Shirley Postel, Jamie Coat and Marilyn Russell.—Guardsman photo by George Castello.

Queen To Reign At Friday Game, Fairmont Dance

A coronation, a bonfire rally, a football game and a dance will complete the most activity-filled week of the college year, Homecoming Week.

The social wheel will begin turning today as the last ballots are cast in the Homecoming Queen contest at Smith Hall. The queen is to be chosen by the votes of the men students from a group of 16 women selected by various organizations on campus.

According to Bob Rodriguez, Associated Men Student president and coordinator of the many social events and activities of the week, the pivotal event upon which the others hinge is the Homecoming Rally. This bonfire extravaganza will be held tomorrow night between 8 and 10 p.m. at the archery range.

At this rally, the queen who is elected will be crowned, and she will then reign for the next two days with her two princesses. The queen and her princesses will be given trophies to keep for themselves, and the queen's name will be inscribed on a perpetual trophy to be kept at the college.

A bill of entertainment is scheduled for this night. The show will be centered around the college band and the Men's Glee Club. A guest singing star will also be presented in the person of Ronnie Draper, younger brother of the well known vocalist, Rusty Draper.

Grover Klemmer, head football coach, will then introduce his talented football team so the students will know just who will be carrying the ball for them on the following day.

The next event on the full agenda will begin Friday, November 8, with a car cavalcade, headed by the Homecoming Queen in the first 1958 Pontiac to be seen in San Francisco. This parade of autos will take students to UNESCO to be held in San Francisco today through Saturday.

Under-Secretary of State, Christian A. Herter will head a number of speakers meeting at the St. Francis Hotel for the conference, whose main topic will circle around problems concerning Asia, its cultural values, Asian-American relations and the stimulation of world-wide support to the UNESCO (United Nations Economic, Social and Cultural Organization), and its program.

Cinderella Story Unfolds As Queen's Tiara Replaces Scarf

By Kevin Mullen

A cinderella story will unfold today as one lucky woman student of the college trades her pencil for a scepter and her bandana for the tiara of a queen.

There will be no fairy godmother for this present day Cinderella but, instead, the democratically compiled votes of the men students of the college.

As the spirited voting for Homecoming Queen draws to a close, all eyes and ears are tuned in expectation for the final results:

Will it be Renada Marston? Miss Marston is well known on the campus for her student activities as well as her pulchritude. In her fourth semester at the college and sponsored by Alpha Kappa Rho, she is a member of the Sophomore Council and Phi Beta Rho sorority.

Will it be Sonja Cohn? A member of Phi Beta Rho sorority, Miss Cohn, who is being sponsored by Beta Phi Beta fraternity, needs no introduction to all who know her as a smiling bundle of personality.

Will it be Fran McMurray? Miss McCurray is no novice to beauty contests. Last year, while attending Washington High School, she was chosen as Bell Queen and presided over the annual Lincoln vs. Washington football game.

Will it be Vicky Mason? Miss Mason comes from behind her microphone in the KCSF broadcasting booth to prove that the world of radio is not necessarily outclassed by TV in the beauty department. It's the unmistakably feminine voice of Vicky Mason that has been wafted over the airwaves for the last two semesters.

These examples are only a few of the qualified Misses in the contest. There are 12 other contestants equally qualified and personable. In her own right, each contestant has all the qualities to make a queen, but the most popularly accepted woman will receive the honor.

The queen's reign will last two days with a climax like that of Cinderella, a grand ball. The queen will preside over this ball but as in the dream of Cinderella, the dance must end.

When the clock strikes 12, she will be whisked off in her carriage to dream of her reign as queen. The next day, her scepter will revert to a pencil and her crown to a bandana, but she will retain her trophy and the memories of a truly glorious reign.

Tryouts On Now For Next 2 Plays

Two student productions have been scheduled for presentation by the Little Theater group, Michael Griffin, drama coach, said today.

Selected as directors are Marlene Grant and Jeanne Graham, both of whom participated in the recent production of The Merchant Of Venice. Miss Grant was in charge of makeup for the show, while Miss Graham was starring in the role of Portia.

A comedy, The Man Who Came To Dinner, by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, was selected by Miss Grant for her first directing venture.

"Tryouts will be held for two weeks for the play, and anyone interested in dramatics is invited to come to the Little Theater at 2 p.m. to read for parts," Miss Grant said.

Selected for the leading male role of Sheridan Whiteside is Nick Rommel, who plays the part of the "man who came to dinner" and stayed and stayed and stayed.

A tragedy by Arthur Miller will be the first directing venture undertaken by Miss Graham. A View From The Bridge is the title of the play for which Miss Graham has already selected the male and female leads. Dawn Adams will play Catherine, and Bob Phalen will play the part of Eddie.

"This will be the first time this play has been produced here," Miss Graham said, "and it is a special challenge to me as it is my first time directing a play."

The production dates for both student productions have not yet been determined.

AWS To Present Fashion Show, Entertainment

By Esmeralda Aguilar

Plans are completed for the semi-annual Associated Women Student tea and fashion show scheduled for today at 3 p.m. in the library of Cloud Hall, Darlene Enfield, AWS president, announced yesterday.

Theme for the affair is My Fair Lady, and the entertainment will be provided by Audrey Bocek and Marilyn Milani, pantomimes; Yoshoyo Shintani, accordion, and a combo with Larry Vuekevich, Bevan Brooks and Michael Phillips.

The AWS tea and fashion show is given in honor of the high senior women of San Francisco's high schools to acquaint them with the college, Miss Enfield said.

Special invitations were sent to 30 high senior women at each of the seven public high schools, which include Balboa, Galileo, Lincoln, Lowell, Mission, Polytechnic and Washington and also to the Deans of Women of each of the schools and to the Presidents of the high senior classes.

All women students here are welcome to attend as well as women faculty members. Women students will be excused from their 3 o'clock classes, Miss Enfield added.

Frocks for the fashion show will include everything from sports to formals and will be provided by Livingston Brothers, both the downtown and the Stonestown stores.

Campus models to partiepate in the show will be Judy Bell, Marcella Jubitz, Sharon Hendon, Muriel Hibbons, Bertha Lew, Vicki Mason, Terry Pedersen, Penny Postel, Marilyn Schoolman, Carole Taylor, Erla Theobald, Carol Ann Thomas and Anna West.

Committee chairmen for the tea and fashion show are Marilou von Kliest, programs; Elileen Cleary, hospitality; Natalie Hoogasian, models; Eunice Hall and Shelly Osborne, decorations; Marlene Hennen, publicity; Jean White, food; Carol Olson, serving; Marjorie Earhart, entertainment; Ruby Broadway, invitations; Jane Wong, registration; Annette Hush, clean-up; Judy Rickets, set up, and check room, Gamma Sigma Sigma.

(For photo, see page 4.)

Jacobsen Named UNESCO Delegate

Joseph M. Jacobsen, the college's sponsor of the International Relations Club and foreign student adviser here, will represent the National Association of Foreign Students' Advisers as its delegate in the forthcoming sixth National Conference of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO to be held in San Francisco today through Saturday.

Under-Secretary of State, Christian A. Herter will head a number of speakers meeting at the St. Francis Hotel for the conference, whose main topic will circle around problems concerning Asia, its cultural values, Asian-American relations and the stimulation of world-wide support to the UNESCO (United Nations Economic, Social and Cultural Organization), and its program.

College Blood Fund At Irwin Bank For Benefit Of Students, Faculty

A little known benefit available to students of the college was brought to general awareness recently by Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of Student Activities.

There is an account set up in the name of the college at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. This account or fund was initiated and contributed to by the faculty and students of the college last year.

Any student or faculty member may make one withdrawal from this account for himself or any member of his family should the need arise. To make this withdrawal, the interested student should inquire at the office of Dean Hillsman, S-148, for the necessary steps to take.

By the same token, since the students are the ones who benefit from this fund, it is their responsibility to keep the account active. To do this, any student may go to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank and contribute blood in the name of the college for the account.

In the words of Dean Hillsman, it is a remarkable and worthwhile institution. "Some students who have never given blood before are a bit apprehensive at the first donation," Hillsman said, "but after their initial fears are overcome they do not hesitate to give again."

This benefit has been in effect in past semesters, but it was through the efforts of students Phil Malnick and Louise von Emster last spring that the Blood Drive was initiated at the college and the present fund was set up.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Volume 45, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1957 Page 2

Little Theater Staff Stresses Polish, Practical Education

SINCE the fall semester of 1954 the college's booming Little Theater group has taken many strong and steady strides toward establishing itself as one of the area's most ambitious and polished drama organizations.

Each semester, and especially in the most recent semesters, the group has added to its impressive manpower potential and playhouse facilities. Presentations of the company seem to get bigger and better in every way every time the group offers a new production. **Its strength in numbers of actors, actresses, stagehands, production people and business personnel has doubled since the Little Theater started on its upswing under Michael J. Griffin's direction in 1954.**

A very powerful and plentiful source of excellent public relations for the college, the Little Theater people deserve a generous round of applause for their work in making their productions such exemplary specimens of **student produced, designed, acted and directed drama.**

Everything in the Little Theater's set-up is run by the student—from lighting, with its complex problems of electrical wiring and control, to set and costume design. Mr. Griffin's excellent talents have, except for classroom and technical acting direction, been reserved strictly to advisory areas.

Few, if any, college drama groups have the responsibility, freedom of control and hence practical educational benefits of our campus group. Many colleges, including most in the Bay Area, make use of faculty members to solve acting problems, publicity problems and production problems. It is doubtful if some of these groups could put on a **completely** student show without help from outside professionals and faculty.

Here it seems to be the feeling of Mr. Griffin and his people that faculty members and professionals don't need the experience of being in college productions, and that the students are the ones to be learning, and learning everything. And they are, too.

Shots At Random

By Tom Tatera

THAT magnificently costumed gentleman seen hanging around the cafeteria a few Fridays back had a hard time selling tickets for the Gals-and-Ghouls dance. It was all due to his unusual sales technique. One student was threatened with "either buying a ticket, or walking the plank." This is hardly what you call subtle persuasion.

Speaking of subtle persuasion, it would be interesting to learn just what means were used to chase away the two little boys who were having such a good time in the lot adjoining the women's gymnasium a short while back. The ladies would have had no objections, except that these lads had unusual taste in dress. They were wearing T-shirts a les T-shirts. That's all.

• • •

MANY talented pianists come and go who can stir up the ivories in a most satisfactory manner. But once in a while there comes along a man who can put a little more of himself into his music, and have it emerge with a little extra something, something undefinable, but which makes you sit up and take notice.

There is a man like that in San Francisco right now, playing at one of the local jazz night clubs. When watching him, one wonders just how he can keep so intent upon his work, putting so much feeling into the music, when the small talk and quiet uproar of people having fun surround him. This question is answered when he gets up from the piano and, smiling contentedly, allows himself to be led away by a seeing eye dog.

The man's name is Freddie. He can afford to feel contented. He's good!

• • •

WHY IS IT these kindly old women with sweet dispositions tend to turn into veritable demons when, arms loaded with shopping bags, they board a crowded bus and stalk the meek looking man most likely to give up his seat, then use the bags to jab him into submission.

A trained soldier with a bayonet is less dangerous than these little ladies when they move into action.

• • •

IF CELLARS and artists are considered inseparable in this Bohemian world of ours, then the creative writing class of the college should turn out a few darn good artists. They have the nicest cellar in use as a classroom.

Biology Labs

Students Gain As Third Floor Gets New Look

The college's biology department is now sporting a new look, and is presently equipped to handle the steady flow of students who study the life sciences here.

New rooms have been built and some of the old ones remodeled. (This explains some of the equipment, desks, etc., that have been seen in the third floor corridors.) Students taking courses in the biology department next semester will receive the full benefits of studying in these modernly equipped rooms.

Room S-313 is now the showplace of the biology department. It houses the micro-technique laboratory which is not yet in use but, when opened next semester, the room will feature new advances, as yet not seen in other colleges.

Jules Fraden, head of the biology department, says that the room was planned by the faculty of the department with the idea that it offer convenience and be fully functional.

The micro-technique laboratory with its modern low black-topped work tables is a very unique room. Unlike the other science rooms, the instructor's desk is at an angle which is perpendicular to the work tables, allowing all the students to view the instructor without having to turn completely around.

Students will be taught to make slides in the lab, which features modern conveniences such as tables with spacious lockers, easy to reach built-in gas burners, and a new microtone which cuts tissues fine enough for slides.

Equally impressive is the room adjoining the micro-technique lab, the general education biology lab. Instructor Fraden says that he considers this room to be one of the finest labs in the state.

General biology 41A, 41B, and biology 40, nature's study, will be taught in this room. Life and physical science G11A will also be taught here.

A special room for student research is in the rear of the lab. This room is called the animal room, for it can be closed off and animals kept there for experimentation. A special box on rollers will hold worms and other food for the animals. The room is fully equipped with gas and electric fixtures, and will also house several aquaria.

New improvements are also seen in the bacteriology lab in S-323. A modern culture room, where the cultures are grown and kept at a constant temperature is one of the new additions.

Similar to an assembling operation, test tubes are brought into the wash room, washed, sterilized, then handed through a sliding glass window into the media room. There, the media is weighed and the test tubes are filled by the pipetting machine. The pipetting machine, a time saver, can be pre-set to pour the exact amount needed and operated by foot control.

More About Soph-Prof

(Continued from Page 1)

whether the dance should be three or four hours long. The final decision on these matters will be left to the class, Vargo said.

To sophomores interested in offering suggestions and aid, he added, "It is extremely important that they attend the coming meetings because of the essential decisions to be made." He emphasized, "It is up to the class, not the officers, to make these decisions."

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1957

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DICK MOORE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Conrad Harris
MANAGING EDITOR Pat Mahoney
NEWS EDITOR Jacquie Wolfe
SPORTS EDITOR Nick Peters
STAFF EDITOR Jerry Radford

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: George Grosso, Esmeralda Aguilar, Ray Hackett, Ames Swartsfager, Pastor Valle Garay.

REPORTERS: John Henry, Richard Pelz, John Rosso, Tom Tatera, Ed Munson, Geneva Warner, Kevin Muller, Don Serotti.

CUB REPORTERS: Kathleen Burns, Nora Camp, Warren Cone, Lois Cosden, Bryant Cohn, Richard Dyer, William Eckland, William Forshay, Thomas Houser, Sue Johnson, Robert Liu, Michael Maffe, Katharine Malloy, Lester Marshall, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Jesse Phillips, David Smith, John Wellington, Russell Nichols.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cotes, chief; Bob Gelnett, Richard Gray, William Joe, Ben Nishi, Joseph Rivera, Ed Bagnani, George Costello, Toshio Ihara, Ronald Kaufman, Richard Kulmann, Esther Lee, Eu Park, Bill Pound, Ken Wong.

Faculty Adviser Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1957-1958

Newsmen, Blues Lovers Dig 'Em At Jazz 'Shop

By special invitation of owner Art Auerbach, a member of The Guardsman staff found himself attending a "get-acquainted" affair at Jazz Workshop last week, along with approximately 50 other men and women of San Francisco's journalism and radio world.

As a host, Auerbach did not leave much to be desired. Entertainment, supplied by Chris Ibanez and his progressive jazz trio, was smooth, easy on the ears, and accentuated by the standing offer of free refreshments, which issued throughout the evening.

Featured with Ibanez, himself a pianist, were Max Leavitt on the drums and Chuck Peterson on bass and tenor sax, two highly qualified progressive jazz players.

But one group should not get the idea that Auerbach's generosity was without rhyme nor reason. Publicity forthcoming from the guests he invited will exceed, many times over, the actual cost of the party. Auerbach was following a basic tenet of advertising, which is to "let the public know you are alive."

As things worked out, Auerbach's program of public relations proved quite successful. The guests, as far as could be seen, were painlessly brainwashed and everyone had a pleasant evening.

According to a fact sheet given out at the club, Jazz Workshop's policy is to develop the talent of the musical groups which it books. These bands, according to Auerbach, are never told [illegible] **what they feel; consequently, what they feel the night club audience feels.**

The place itself has all the earmarks of being a high-spot of entertainment — with low lights, subdued decorations, and comfortable seating arrangement for 100 persons. The stage, small in size, is set up at the end of the club, backdropped by a huge free-hand pantomime drawing of a jazz pianist. All in all, Jazz Workshop seems to be designed with the complete pleasure of the patron in mind.

Located at 473 Broadway, the club is open seven nights a week and features a headliner trio each night.

Foresight

Puppets Star In New Math Series On KPIX

By Carol Harris

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The section of this column dealing with the new Mathematics Series was written by Don Serotti. Serotti attended a press conference extended to The Guardsman by invitation of television station KPIX.)

ONE OF THE greatest problems of modern education—making mathematics more appealing to students—will soon be dealt with in a series of nine half-hour television shows in which the featured stars are puppets.

The series, entitled **Adventures In Number And Space,** will make its debut on KPIX, Thursday, November 14, at 6:30 p.m. The remaining eight shows will appear on successive Thursdays following the series opener.

At a KPIX press conference called last week for Bay Area high school and college reporters, this novel approach to education was explained by Richard Pack, producer of the series.

The reporters also viewed the first show of the series, How Man Learned To Count.

On the nine programs, designed primarily for junior high school students but also applicable for adults, Bill Baird and his marionettes will, in their zany way, entertain their viewers with such topics as arithmetic, algebra, geometry and arrangements and combinations. They will explain the basic principles of these subjects by using examples familiar to everyone, in the same sequence in which the subjects are taught in school.

As the series progresses, the puppets will be seen as cavemen learning to count. Egyptians using geometry to measure their Nile-flooded farms, Newton applying algebra to reduce gravitation to a formula after being hit by a falling apple, and early mariners plotting their course by the stars and trigonometry. Baird will then relate each branch to contemporary life, showing practical applications in today's world.

Titles of the nine shows are **How Man Learned To Count (arithmetic), Quicker Than You Think** (electric computer), **The Mysterious X** (algebra), **What's The Angle?** (geometry), **It's All Arranged** (arrangements and combinations), **How's Chances?** (probability and statistics), **Sine Language** (trigonometry), **Stretching The Imagination** (Topology), and **Careers In Mathematics.**

In view of the growing need for scientists and engineers in America, Pack said, the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, which produces the show, decided to produce a program series that would give the mathematics field a greater appeal to young people. Thus, the Adventures series was born.

"These programs are not intended to teach," Pack commented, "but to create a climate of acceptability in mathematics by demonstrating that it can be entertaining, exciting and practical."

• • •

CHILDREN and surgery were the subjects when House Call presented Baby Goes To The Hospital on KPIX.

Host Bob Dunn and Virginia Peterson, pediatric supervisor, showed how small children are prepared for their hospital experience. Cameras following an actual patient as she was taken to surgery for a tonsillectomy gave added impact to the presentation.

This Saturday's production will probe the problem of muscular dystrophy—how it affects not only the victim but also his family.

Advertising

Madison Avenue Mecca Of Tricky Fight For Minds

Madison Avenue, accepted synonym for advertising agencies, is now, in its battle for the public mind, attempting to switch to subtle brain-washing. It is an attempt to remove the stigma of distrust from the chosen occupation. Notice it's never cheap but always inexpensive, not commercial but message, not sponsor but friend, these are part of the terminology which the Brooks Brothers' suit boys have adopted and accepted among themselves. "Togetherness" and all that.

This new switch from the obvious to the subtle seems to the sudden realization of Madison Avenue that the public is tired of its intelligence being insulted. This must be realized as a great victory for the public that Madison Avenue recognizes its intelligence.

Advertisers have run across opposition to their slogans because they not only insult the public's intelligence but offend it. As a general changes his tactics when losing a battle, so did the advertiser, and the result of this is subtle advertising.

A comparatively new method in this battle for the public's mind, which proves some people will steal anything regardless of its worth, is the flash method. This is done by flashing inspired messages on a motion picture screen during the movie. The message may state such vital information as "Eat Popcorn"—it is flashed for a few seconds.

Then some poor intellectual idiot turns to his date and joyfully states, "How about some popcorn?" About the same time a Madison Avenue man is sticking a pin in a map, mission accomplished.

Advertising is becoming more and more subtle because the advertisers have realized that the public, like most husbands, likes to believe it's making all the decisions. Advertising has boiled down to a science which is played like a chess game. If the public is played as a chess master would move his men, so is the public moved according to the whim of Madison Avenue. The difference between the chess master and the advertiser is the number of players manipulated.

Advertisers face a new problem, the problem of reaching those who seem to do nothing but observe a Russian-made basketball which goes BEE, BEep, beep. But it's only a temporary problem which Madison Avenue with its Brooks Brothers' suits will soon conquer.

Ramporium

Bookstore Line Of Study Aids Helps Relieve A Weary Scholar's Mind

Seven years of service to students characterize the campus bookstore, located in Smith Hall. During those years, the store has always operated in the black and [illegible] per cent of profits have been turned over to the Associated Student fund.

Although the store is under the supervision of the Board of Education, it is owned by the Associated Students. It strives to maintain all the materials students are likely to need. The store sells the official textbooks for all classes. In order to do this, more than 600 titles are maintained and, during the rush at registration, more than 35,000 volumes are in stock.

The store is managed by Richard Main and his wife Lois, who keep it open for eight and one-half hours a day from 7:30 in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Main pointed out that the store does employ students during rush periods and that any student desiring to work there during the next semester registration period should inform him soon.

This year, a special gift has been a Study Guide Outline worth $1.25 to any student making a purchase.

In addition to textbooks and [illegible] service, the store carries the College Outline Series, various study aids, and a line of pocketbooks to relieve a scholar's mind after a rough midterm.

Engineering and artists' supplies are also on sale, along with athletic equipment, required athletic suits, and a line of novelties including such items as rings, pins, college stationery, jewelry, notebooks, and briefcases.

One of the money-saving offers is the sale of a publisher's remnants; that is, books that will not be reprinted or reissued. This sale will last through Friday, and books worth up to $15.00 are on sale for prices ranging from a dollar to $2.98.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 45, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1957 Page 3

Fullback Bill Rathbun Returns As Leading Rusher, Potential Choice For Conference Honors

By Dave Smith

Mainstay of the Ram football team is hard-running sophomore Bill Rathbun, who is one of the top fullbacks in the Big Eight Conference.

Rathbun was graduated from Balboa High School in the Fall of 1955 where he received All-City honors at fullback.

This year, in only five games, Rathbun has racked up 363 yards on the ground in 79 carries to pace the Rams. Last year his season total was 296 yards in 35 carries. These statistics show that Rathbun is certainly improving. At the rate he is going this season, he should easily double his last year's mark.



BILL RATHBUN, fullback extraordinaire. —Guardsman photo by Fred Cotes.

The 5'11", 185-pound fullback defines himself as a power runner rather than a speed runner. He said, "I'd rather run over a defensive back than around him." A great aid to his power is Rathbun's control of the ball. He has only fumbled twice in his football career, once in high school and once in a college game.

One of the main reasons Rathbun is a top yardage getter is, like all great athletes, he knows his faults. He realizes that he is not strong on defense so he works on this weak point.

The hard-running fullback believes "a back is as good as his line," and that the interior of the Ram line is great. "The men aren't big, but quick," he added, but when asked about his own speed he said, "Most of the line can beat me."

Majoring in criminology, Rathbun plans to attend College of the Pacific after graduation from the college. In the near future he plans marriage, possibly in June. After college he hopes to be a State narcotics investigator.

Cagers Sought By Phelan; Team Opens Shop Here

Despite the fact that basketball practice started last Friday night, in which some 40 hopeful cage candidates participated, Coach Sid Phelan urged yesterday that all who are interested in the sport turn out immediately.

On Friday, ballplayers were sent through a series of game type scrimmages mainly for the benefit of the Northern California Basketball Officials Association, which was breaking in rookie officials.

Phelan will be conducting tryouts all of this week and has extended an invitation to anybody who would like to become a member of this year's Ram varsity to participate.

All interested ballplayers will be given a "good look" by Phelan, who has stated that all positions are wide open and up for grabs.

The likeable mentor has not stuck his neck out as far as predicting the outlook for this year's squad in the always rugged Big Eight conference, but pointed out to the players at a meeting last week that with a lot of hard work and personal effort this year's team is capable of bringing home the crown.

Missing from action so far has been Doug North, who as yet has not received the O.K. to play from the medics.

Also awaiting the green light from the doctor is Mal McCormick, a starter on last season's Ram quintet. Big Mal has been sidelined by high blood pressure, but is sure he will be ready to go in a short time.

Harriers Defeat East Contra Costa, Oakland

Making it two straight wins, the college's cross country team finished its three-mile grind victorious over Oakland and East Contra Costa, thus chalking up its second win in two-year college competition, October 29, at East Contra Costa.

Led by Paul Patton, a freshman, who won the race in 17 minutes, 23 seconds, the team defeated Oakland 23 to 35 and East Contra Costa 23 to 64. Two other men, Blake Westman and Ray Batz placed third and fourth, respectively, among the top five placers.

Block SF Starts Recruiting Drive As Group Honors 'Triple Threat' Coach

Block SF Society members honored Roy Diederichsen, who coaches soccer, tennis and boxing here, on October 18. Diederichsen showed movie films of the 1952 USF-Stanford soccer game and also an international game between Germany and Belgium, which differed in several ways from the style played in the United States.

Block SF President Larry Beldon addressed the members present and spoke of the drive currently in progress to have all letter-winners on the campus become active members of the society.

In order to be an active member and take part in all of the organization's functions, a letter winner must pay only 50 cents for an active member card. A Block SF winner on each college varsity team will soon be appointed as a representative of the society and his respective team.

Early preparations for social activity this semester are being discussed by society officers. Included on the calendar of events will be a possible weekend snow trip, which should prove to be an enjoyable time, that is if no broken bones are included.

Stockton's Loss Good Omen For Big Eight

RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

Conner, Owens Bring Out Tittle's Ability

AFTER four weeks of Big Eight Conference grid play, a very healthy situation was evident. Three of the league's eight squads were deadlocked for the loop leadership with identical 3-1 records. A league in which so many teams are somewhat equal in talent often provides good exciting football, where one particular play could win or lose a championship.

Fan support is the ultimate a team can receive as a reward for being on top; therefore, that extra backing just might be the uplift the Rams need in their quest for the crown.

In one of our earlier columns we stated that Stockton was far superior to any other team in the conference. (After it humiliated the college outfit 24-6.) At this time we take back our blind statement, since the Mustangs were upended by Modesto two weeks ago.)

If the college eleven can come up with a victory against the "dark horse" Modestans in its homecoming contest there's a good chance that it'll go all the way. If team spirit means anything in winning ball games, the Rams will do great, since the support of the suited personnel has increased considerably with every encounter.

• • •

Despite the fact that the San Francisco 49'ers are only fielding a $750,000 backfield, (with John Henry Johnson traded to Detroit), the local pros have been faring quite well in the play for pay circuit.

Defensive halfback Bill Stits, obtained in the Lion barter, has proved to be a more than adequate replacement for the retired Rex Berry, giving the 49'ers the edge in the deal. Another newcomer, linebacker Marv Matuszac, obtained from the Philadelphia Eagles, shows no signs of brotherly love, consistently knocking down opposing ball carriers.

We have always regarded Y. A. Tittle as one of the professional football's greatest field generals, contrary to the opinions of many fans, who termed him "inadequate."

Prior to 1957 he had only three reliable receivers in Billy Wilson, Gordy Soltau and Hugh McElhenny, (with Soltau not a threat on the long pass and Mac out in several instances with injuries), whereas now he has added glue-fingered Clyde Conner and R. C. Owens to this capable trio.

With McElhenny in as halfback, Owens at flanker back, and Conner and Wilson at ends, the 49'ers possess the best four-man pass catching aggregation in pro ball.

In the past two seasons, considered off years for the locals, Mr. Tittle was receiving little or no pass protection from his "star" linemen, (i.e., linemen who were receiving the high wages of "stars," but were not putting out the performance that their high salary demanded).

This season, however, Messrs. Nomellini, Toneff, Henke, Powell, et al, are all living up to their prestige, earning their pay, and are "stars" in every sense of the word.

• • •

Even though the pro grid season is still young, we'll stick our neck out and pick the 49'ers to cop the Western Division title in the tough NFL. After all, it's their turn, isn't it?

We're not REALLY thinking that pro grid might be fixed, but we still can't believe that a team can lose by 58-27 to a team one week, then bounce back to whip that particular outfit 23-20 in their next engagement.

By the way, the two teams are playing in Los Angeles Sunday.

Beldon Proposes Award Plans For College Athletes

Larry Beldon, Men's Athletic Commissioner here, last week proposed three changes in the present athletic award system here.

1. Recognition of all the college's athletes at future athletic awards banquets.

2. The awarding of jackets to letter-winning athletes here.

3. A new system of coordinating campus activities and athletic events.

Beldon deplored the fact that under the Associated Student constitution, athletes who are not due to receive awards are not permitted to attend athletic awards banquets here.

To win an award, an athlete must play a certain amount of time in actual competition during the season.

"Under this ruling," Beldon commented, "many players who remain with a team all season, seeing a sizeable share of action but not meeting the required playing time, do not quite qualify for awards and therefore are not invited to the post-season awards banquets."

"The men who play on a team all season but happen to be relegated to a second-string position deserve much more than to be barred from attending the banquets. Since these members represent only a small portion of each team, it would not be difficult, but very practical, to invite all team members."

Beldon advocates an amendment to the constitution to serve this purpose.

Pointing to the fact that this college is the only one in the Big Eight Conference that does not award athletic jackets to letter-winners, Beldon proposed another constitutional change—one that would provide for the awarding of blocks in the athlete's first year of competition and jackets in the second year.

He feels that a jacket, in addition to the block, is a most appropriate reward for a man who has represented the college in two years of intercollegiate sports competition.

The commissioner's third recommendation concerned the discovery of weaknesses in the coordination of campus activities and athletic events.

Babe Ruth recorded a 3-0 pitching slate in World Series play.

Soccer Team To Meet Cal Aggies

The Cal Aggies, this year's new addition to the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, and the Ram eleven will clash Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Balboa Soccer Stadium.

Ex-Ram Toni Quiteno, who made All-American while playing for the college last year, will lead an Aggie team called by the experts "a tough opponent." They beat the Rams 5-2 in a practice game held during the 1956 season, "but things will be different this year," Coach Roy Diederichsen said. "We are in second place in the league with a 3-1-1 won-lost record," he added.

On October 26, the Rams' hopes for a shot at the championship took further steps as they defeated the Stanford Indians, 3-1, on their own field. All of the college's goals were scored in the first half, while the Cardinals placed their lone tally in the final frame.

Ten minutes after the game started, Bryan Saasta, the Ram right wing, opened the scoring with a terrific header on a pass from center half Al Morales.

Moments later, center forward Richard Prydz broke away from Stanford's fullbacks to place the second marker in favor of the Rams. The third score also came from the boot of Prydz, when he blasted the Indians' net on a penalty kick, as the second quarter finished.

Never in trouble, the college played under heat rather than under pressure. The weather was hot, a Ram kicker commented, and that probably caused weak spots in some of the Rams' generally brilliant combinations.

Sacramento's Panthers Topple Rams From League Lead With Impressive 16 To 7 Triumph

By Bryant Cohn

The highly-ranked Rams of City College romped onto the gridiron last Friday night expecting a comparatively easy triumph over the Panthers of Sacramento; however, an eager and skillful Panther ballclub, led by halfbacks Ralph Burford and Franklin Robison, proved to be too much for the Rams as they went down to defeat 16-7.

The loss dropped the Rams into second place in Big Eight standings with a 2-2 record, one game off the pace of Stockton, Santa Rosa, and Modesto, who are tied for the league lead.

Sacramento, dominating the ball game from the kickoff to the final echo of the pistol shot, was fast in scoring the first tally. The college, losing the toss of the coin, kicked off to Sacramento. It then took the Panthers only three plays to place the ball on the Rams' 5-yard line. On the very next play, 155-lb. halfback Burford plunged over the goal line, hitting pay dirt for 6.

The Rams, who were plagued by four fumbles during the evening, failed at whatever they attempted. Failing to cover much ground, Larry Beldon, the Ram quarterback, attempted a 35-yard field goal that fell short by about 15 yards. At the end of the first quarter, the scoreboard read 7-0 in favor of Sacramento.

With the second quarter two minutes, 59 seconds old, the Panthers once again tallied. They drove all the way to the City 3, where Robison smashed over for the TD.

Larry Beldon, throwing a rash of passes, saw each one fall to the turf incomplete. The Rams' running attack was equally as ineffective, as the Panthers stopped them cold. So for the second straight quarter, the Rams remained scoreless. Halftime score—Sacramento 14, Rams 0.

A safety on the second half kick-off gave the Panthers an additional two points. Beldon played deep safety man. He received the kick-off in the end zone, stepping over the goal. He then stepped back into the end zone and touched the ball down, as a host of Sacramento tacklers hit him. Result—safety.

Dave Tyree, right half, and Roger Grimes, left half, started compiling yardage that set up the lone Ram td.

With 4½ minutes remaining in the third quarter, the Rams' td came when on the Panthers' 15, Beldon faded back, spotted W[illegible] in the end zone, passed and connected for the score. A bad pass back from center forced Beldon to pass for the extra point, again to Lawrence.

Credit must be given to the entire defensive team, regardless of the score, because they played a terrifically hard-fought game. Guards Dick Erler and Carl Mitchell played especially well. Line score:

CCSF	0	0	7	0	—	7
Sacramento	7	7	2	0	—	16

Scoring: City College of San Francisco—Touchdowns: Lawrence (15-yard pass from Beldon); Conversion: Lawrence (pass from Beldon). Sacramento Junior College—Touchdowns: Burford (5-yard run), Robison (3-yard plunge); Conversions: Zuneza 2 (placements). Safety: Rams' Beldon tackled in end zone by host of tacklers.

Guardsman Staff Pigskin Predictions

Reporter	Duke-Navy	Minn.-Iowa	N. Dame-Mich. St.	Ore.-Wash.	Ore. St.-Cal.	COP-SJS	Stan.-USC	UCLA-Wash. St.	49ers-Rams	Mod.-CCSF
Grosso (24-12)	Navy 21-7	Minn. 21-13	Mich. St. 20-14	Wash. 13-6	Ore. St. 21-6	COP 34-13	Stan. 20-13	Wash. St. 19-6	Rams 28-17	Mod. 20-14
Hackett (22-14)	Navy 21-6	Minn. 12-7	N. Dame 42-0	Ore. 7-0	Ore. St. 14-7	COP 21-6	Stan. 14-0	UCLA 21-14	Rams 17-14	CCSF 14-7
Henry (19-17)	Navy 21-14	Iowa 27-13	Mich. St. 20-14	Ore. 26-13	Ore. St. 20-14	COP 27-19	Stan. 28-14	UCLA 20-14	Rams 28-24	CCSF 20-13
O'Shmy (12-12)	Navy 20-7	Minn. 14-13	Mich. St. 21-19	Ore. 28-6	Ore. St. 33-12	COP 27-7	Stan. 26-6	UCLA 17-7	49ers 24-14	Mod. 26-6
Peters (20-16)	Duke 19-13	Minn. 19-13	Mich. St. 26-13	Ore. 26-7	Ore. St. 26-13	COP 31-13	Stan. 33-13	UCLA 20-13	49ers 31-24	CCSF 20-13
Smith (11-7)	Duke 28-13	Iowa 18-12	Mich. St. 21-19	Ore. 12-6	Ore. St. 28-0	COP 21-6	Stan. 35-7	Wash. St. 26-13	49ers 17-10	Mod. 24-6

Zany Activities To Highlight Hell Week For Pledges

By Jerry Redford

Pledge Week is again upon the campus. The zany activities of the many fraternity pledges and the loud, incoherent songs of the pledges trying to outdo each other, have once more enveloped the campus.

At 7:30 a.m. Monday morning it all began. Brothers and pledges of the 19 fraternities and sororities that participate in Pledge Week began the first day of a five-day initiation program. Assembled will be more than 200 pledges, dressed in the traditional outfit of that group. Outfits are designed so that the group's colors are displayed, and individual groups can be recognized.

Apparel of some of the fraternities include dark suits, yellow ties, and black berets for Alpha Kappa Rho; dark suits and green ties for Gamma Phi Ypsilon; dark suits, red ties and red and white caps for Beta Tau; suits, ties, and red and yellow caps for Beta Phi Beta, and blue and grey sport suits with blue ties, with the pledge captain wearing a blue helmet for Alpha Sigma Delta.

Apparel for sorority pledges include black skirts, white blouses with matching caps for Gamma Kappa Beta; red skirts, white blouses and red and white caps for Theta Tau; navy blue skirts and middy blouses, with big red bows in their hair for Phi Beta Rho, and yellow skirts, white blouses, and yellow and white caps for the Zeta Chi's.

Main activities for the sororities for this week of weeks is the singing of songs, bringing of food for the future sisters, carrying of books, proposing to fraternity brothers, and generally doing whatsoever the sisters desire.

Fraternities follow much the same program, except a little more strenuously. They will carry banners, sing songs, march around the campus, run races, propose to sorority sisters, gather data (for the little black books of brothers, and future reference), along with varied evening projects.

The finale of the fraternity activities will be Friday during college hour, when the semi-annual competitive games will resume. They will be held on the lawn next to Smith Hall, spectators being requested to sit on the lawn north of the Redwood Ram.

Games will include a pie eating contest, where one pledge from each group will have to finish a pie without the use of his hands, a balloon blowing contest, the largest balloon that doesn't burst winning the contest and a footrace around the campus.

Pistol Teams To Wear Emblems

For the first time members of the Campus Police pistol team will wear emblems representative of the college next month. Emblems are awards of qualification and consist of the letters CCSF in red and white above crossed pistols. Emblems will arrive sometime in the middle of November, Geraldine Rush, criminology recording secretary, said.

Next pistol match is scheduled for Sunday, December 1, at the Oakland Pistol Club, according to Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor here.

Members of the first team are Captain Marion Timm, Tom Severson, Lou Paglierani and Jim Keane. They are coached by Fitzgerald. Members of the second team are: captain, Ralph Brown, Miss Rush, Ed Nelson and Joe Karp. They are coached by Barry Wysling.

Revised Club Charters Effective Until 1960

New editions of the college clubs and organizations charters, which will be in effect from the present time to 1960, were posted on the bulletin board outside of the Registrar's office last week.

In accordance with the rules of the Club Activities Board, these charters were signed by ex-CAB President Bob Wendt and active President Jim Foster.

Currently on the CAB agenda is the plan for renovation of the paper-backed plaques now adorning the cafeteria. Foster last week urged clubs having titles to these plaques to replace any paper-backs with wooden frames, thereby adding to the life and appearance of the trophies.

Fair Ladies



ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS will welcome and act as hostesses for women from San Francisco Public High Schools today. Pictured above are members of the committee; from left to right they are Judy Strong, hostess; Millie Valdez, hostess; Darlene Enfield, AWS president; Erin Theobald, model, and Isabella Lim, hostess. Theme of the affair is My Fair Lady.—Guardsman photo by Toshio Ibaro.

(See story on page 1, column 5.)

Student Council Votes To Uphold 100% AS Rule; Agreement Permits Band To Continue Participation

By Lois Cosden

Student Council members voted to uphold the "100 per cent Associated Student membership ruling" for the college band last Thursday, as recommended by the special committee appointed October 22. No settlement was made, however, to accommodate non-college member musicians to attend the games.

The campus budget was released by Linda McArdle, finance commissioner, when it was learned that the six abstaining members of the band agreed to earn their cards.

Jim Woods, special committee chairman, voiced his feeling that the resolution submitted by the committee did not reflect his own ideas.

"The band has not received its deserved recognition," he proclaimed. "Professional musicians from off-campus give their time playing for our games and sacrifice well-paid jobs to do it."

The general opinion was expressed that such members of the band should be considered guests when performing for the college. The answer was left to be realized at the next meeting of council.

On the agenda of the previous meeting was an introduction to guests Dolorence, a driver and Vivian Cornelius, class representatives of Student Government for Balboa High School. (AS President John Kelly and council members became hosts for the afternoon, showing the visitors the campus after the meeting.)

Returning to the orders of the day, committee chairmen were asked to contribute reports.

In this phase, Election Commissioner Ken Leland stated that the election kits were completed and invited questions.

"What is an election kit?" was asked by a cabinet member. Leland defined them as sets of rules, regulations and petitions for nominees. Their purpose is to furnish a more accurate method of checking a candidate's qualifications.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Bill Robison submitted a resolution asking the suspension of any fraternity lacking 15 active members in IFC, but left the door unlatched, adding that reinstatement could be secured the following semester.

An appropriate question arose. "How can they continue after having been dropped?" Robison replied that there would be no limitations up to Hell Week.

Woods then probed the administrative policy of sponsorship withdrawal from IFC. Inter-Sorority Council and Club Activities Board if any group lacked 15 members.

Dean Ralph Hillsman clarified the status of qualifications, stating that a sufficient student attendance in a class must justify teaching time. This is applicable only to organizations whose instructors collect teaching credits for the time allotted to the group. If an instructor is willing to devote time without credits, it is permissible to have a campus organization function.

CAB's right to take money classified for setting up booths on CAB Day was challenged. IFC and CAB will contribute facts stating the jurisdiction of each at the next meeting.

Students, Faculty To Get Free X-Rays

A mobile unit from the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association is at the college this week to take chest X-rays of students and faculty members.

These X-rays are required of all new students registered for this semester, according to Gloria Anderson, college nurse. Others may also take advantage of the opportunity of a free X-ray.

The unit will be parked between the gymnasiums through Thursday. Monday and yesterday were for men students and today and tomorrow for women students. On Friday the truck will be located in the driveway at the south end of Smith Hall to accommodate faculty members and all new students not participating in physical education classes. The hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

Yell Contest For Ram Team Opens

Students are invited this week by the Publicity Committee to participate in the newly launched "Let's Have a Cheer" contest and submit an original yell for the Ram football team to the office of Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of Student Activities by 12 noon next Wednesday, November 13.

A winning cheer will be chosen by judges Flossita Badger and Robert Morton of the music department; Sherman Elworthy of the English department; Larry Beldon, Men's Athletic Commissioner; Diana Porter, Women Association president, and Don Baikie, Rally Commissioner.

This prize yell will be chanted for the first time by the college Rally Committee during college hour, Friday, November 15, preparatory to the Ram-San Mateo game. Location for presentation of the yell will be the courtyard adjoining Conol Hall.

Following this premiere, the yell will be chanted over the KCSF radio station.

The winner of the contest will also receive a cash prize of $25, donated from the Publicity Committee fund.

Purpose of this contest is to instill interest among the students in an effort to get them into the stands at home games.

Publicity Committee leaders emphasized that there will be only one week to get all entries into Dean Hillsman's office, in order that the winning cheer can be announced in time for the Ram-San Mateo football game.

Nine College Officers To Take Part In CJCSGA Conference To Be Held At Sheraton-Palace Hotel On Nov. 14-16

By Don Seratti

Nine students from the college will be among the more than 400 two-year college officers participating in the California Junior College Student Government Association conference scheduled for November 14-16 at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

The conference, a once-a-semester event, will offer representatives from 61 California junior colleges the opportunity to exchange ideas, coordinate activities, and solve mutual problems, according to Bob Varni, CJCSGA president. Serving as hosts for the affair are College of San Mateo, Menlo College, San Jose Junior College, West Contra Costa Junior College, East Contra Costa Junior College, Oakland Junior College and this college.

Theme of the conference will be "The Seven C's," representing the following seven objectives of the participants: cooperation, construction, combination, contribution, coordination, conduct, and creation.

Varni is one of four students from the college acting as state officers for the forthcoming conference. Joining Varni as conference officers are Walt Schultz, parliamentarian; Eugenia Lary, secretary, and Jim Woods, information service chairman. Of the 11 conference officers chosen from the 61 participating two-year colleges, this college has four.

Serving as conference delegates from the college are John Kelly, Bev Schroth, Bob Rodriguez, Brower Dimond and Larry Vargo. These delegates will represent the college in various workshops dealing with student government, campus activities, publications, finance and athletics, respectively.

On Thursday afternoon, November 14, the representatives will be welcomed to the conference by Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, on behalf of the seven Bay Area two-year colleges which are hosting the conference.

Dr. Glen Seeborg of the University of California, a winner of the Nobel Prize for chemistry, will be the guest speaker. He will deliver the keynote address.

Friday morning, November 15, will mark the convening of the various workshops, or committees, comprised of one representative from each college. The workshops, each containing about 60 members, will weigh information received from the representatives, exchange pertinent ideas and finally submit a report of their findings to the general assembly.

The general assembly, which convenes on Friday afternoon following the conclusion of all workshops, is a meeting of all representatives to the conference, and is presided over by Varni, the CJCSGA president. This huge body will hear proposals of the various workshops, engage in discussions and act on the proposals. The proposals, if passed by the general assembly, will be forwarded through proper channels to appropriate authorities for consideration, Varni said.

Present at the conference will be presidents of the attending colleges and public school superintendents from all districts in California. Harold Spears, San Francisco Superintendent of Public Schools, will represent this region.

Among the entertainment to be provided at the conference's talent show on Friday night is an unusual marching act by Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity here.

Air Stewardess Jobs Open To Women Here

All women students interested in airline stewardess positions are requested to report to Joseph Amori, director of placement here, in S-188 this week.

A United Airline recruitment team, consisting of an airline stewardess and a personnel specialist, will be on the campus Friday, November 15, during college hour, to discuss the stewardess training program and conduct personal interviews.

Each applicant is required to file an application at the College Placement Office before she will be considered and scheduled for a personal interview with the official stewardess representative.

Last year 53 women graduates of the college obtained employment as airline stewardesses with these major airlines: United, American, Pan-American, California Eastern, Trans-World and National.

Steambaths in America as a means of curing disease were advocated in 1796 by Samuel Thomson.

Club Cavalcade

Pledging Antics Dominate Hell Week Activities

By Jerry Redford

DOMINATING this week's fraternity and sorority scene is Hell Week. Pledges are running around with little boxes of goodies, dressed in their group's respective outfit, and singing their repertoire of zany songs.

Newman Club members are currently making plans for their annual dance, which will be held Friday, November 15, in Smith Hall, entitled this year Harvest Hop. Dress for the affair will be cotton dresses for the women and levi's and a plaid shirt for the men.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held its second affair last Saturday night for prospective pledges and held final interrogation for pledges the following night. Both affairs were termed successful by President Larry Vargo. Pledging activities are now in full swing.

Beta Phi Beta fraternity held its interrogation at the home of Frank Rogers last week, at which time final plans for Pledge Week were completed, as well as the swearing in of pledges. Plans are also being made by the group for their dance to be held soon.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority held its pledge instruction meeting last Sunday afternoon at the home of Susanna Crim. Monday night a general meeting of pledges was held at the home of Marilyn Schoolman.

Kappa Phi sorority held its traditional Chinese dinner last Sunday at the Forest Lodge. The pledge mistress of the sorority is Brenda Schwarz, who is presently making plans for the remaining few days of Pledge Week.

Theta Tau sorority sisters had a very successful coffee preference hour last Tuesday night. Pledges are dressed in red and white and are busy serving the Theta sisters in every possible way.

Members of the **Flying Club** are currently learning the process of flying a plane. It is expected that many of the group will be receiving their own private plane licenses soon. Faculty sponsor of the club is John Lippett, who is a member of the Air Force Reserve and has his own plane.

Flower Students To Stage Exhibit

A display in the arrangement of flowers and plants will be exhibited in the Science Building this week by members of the floriculture classes of the college.

The bulk of the arrangement will be accomplished by Edward Schuster, president of the Horticultural Society of the college, and John Isaacs, vice-president. This display will be created entirely by the students, with no direct supervision.

Raymond Peterson, floriculture instructor, praised his students, explaining that many return after graduation and in one way or another help the aspiring horticulturist and floriculturist.

An example of this is Donald J. McMichael, a former graduate and present owner and operator of Don's Garden Service. McMichael is close to the college and is in a position to help, which he does by giving horticulture students a chance for practical experience and a salary.

These former graduates will be meeting soon at the home of Harry E. Nelson, floriculture instructor, in an effort to form an organization so they can help the present students as well as exchange ideas among themselves.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 45 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1957 — NUMBER 8

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

CJCSGA Conference Opens At Palace

Band Presents College Hour Pops Concert

A pops concert by the college band will be featured during college hour, from 10:40 to 11:20 a.m. this Friday in the library, according to Meyer M. Cahn, band instructor here.

First selection of the 40-minute program will be Don Gillis' Abe Lincoln, featuring Carl Mayo as narrator of the Gettysburg Address. Mayo played Shylock in the Drama Club's recent production of The Merchant Of Venice. The band will provide accompaniment for this reading.

Following the narration will be a classical Latin American number by Frank Erickson. Deanna Thomas will then present a piano solo of Charles Williams' Dream Of Olwein. The band's playing of Dvorak's Fifth Symphony, Bach's Prelude And Fugue in D Minor, and the overture to Guys and Dolls will conclude the day's program.

"All students and instructors are welcome to attend this performance," Cahn stated. "There will be music to suit all tastes."

Class Drops Hit All-Time Record

Total number of courses dropped up to the September 30 deadline this semester is probably the largest in the history of the college, the office of the registrar reported yesterday.

Some 2,229 courses have been dropped and 2,228 have been added, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar; thus the breakdown reveals that only one more course has been dropped than added. The total changes during the first two weeks of this semester were 4,257, she added.

The tabulation shows that some students have filed as many as six petitions for change of course.

On the current situation, Miss Learnard commented, "What were students thinking of when they registered?" adding that they should think before registering.

Since no fee is charged for dropping a course or changing a program, Miss Learnard urged that students cooperate in the future by carefully considering just what courses they want and don't want. This saves a great deal of time and "juggling" of schedules, she said.

Four Major Problems To Be Studied At Bi-Annual Meet Slated To Start Tomorrow

By Don Seratti

Honor systems, scholarships, fraternities and the two-party system of student government are but a few of the numerous topics to be discussed when the bi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association conference opens tomorrow at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

The college will serve as host for the affair, in conjunction with six other northern California junior colleges—College of San Mateo, Menlo College, San Jose Junior College, West Contra Costa Junior College, East Contra Costa Junior College, and Oakland Junior College.



PICTURED above is Bob Varni, who will be presiding over the California Junior College Student Government Association's three-day conference at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

The college will be amply represented at the conference as it furnishes four officers and five delegates. Officers are Bob Varni, CJCSGA president; Walt Schultz, parliamentarian; Eugenia Lary, secretary; and Jim Woods, information service chairman.

Acting as delegates to the various workshops are John Kelly, Bev Schroth, Bob Rodriguez, Brower Dimond and Larry Vargo.

Should an honor system be established in junior colleges, and if so, who would take disciplinary action against violators? Would a two-party system arouse interest in elections and student activities? Should national fraternities and sororities be established on two-year college campuses?

These questions and many others, all of considerable importance to students in two-year colleges throughout the state, will be given thorough treatment by separate workshop committees dealing specifically with student government, campus activities, publications, finance, and athletics.

"The conference, particularly the workshop sessions, gives us the opportunity to compare our student government program with those of other two-year colleges," said Varni, who has served as delegate and delegation chairman at the last two conferences, held in Sacramento and Los Angeles.

Following the welcoming address tomorrow afternoon by Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, and the keynote address by Dr. Glen Seeborg of the University of California, the various workshops will get down to business as they discuss matters of mutual concern to all colleges represented, and submit reports of their findings to the general assembly.

The general assembly, comprising all officers and delegates, will hear proposals of the workshops, engage in discussions, and act on the proposals.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Five To Represent AWS At Stanford

One adviser and four students will represent the college at the Inter-Collegiate Associated Women Student convention at Stanford University this Saturday.

The adviser will be Mary Golding, dean of women here. She will be accompanied to the convention by Darlene Enfield, AWS president; Margo Erhart, Marlene Hannon and Carol Olson, who will serve as delegates.

This college was the only two-year institution in northern California to receive an invitation to the convention, Miss Enfield said.

AWS members will also act as hostesses and assist with registration during the California Junior College Student Government Association conference to be held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco beginning tomorrow.



FOUR OF FIVE DELEGATES to the CJCSGA conference here, and the State Information Service Chairman are shown from left to right above. They are John Kelly, Associated Student president; Jim Woods, State information chairman; Bev Schroth, AS vice-president; Lorry Vargo, Sophomore Class president; and Brower Dimond, Finance chairman. The two representatives not pictured are Eugenia Lary, State secretary; and delegate Bob Rodriguez, Associated Men Student president.
—Guardsman photo by Joe Rivera.



WALT SCHULTZ will be one of the three regional State Parliamentarians during the November 14-16 CJCSGA meeting to which the college is playing host.

Newman Club To Present Harvest Hop Dance Friday

Harvest Hop, presented by the Newman Club, will be held this Friday evening from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Smith Hall, Bill Tristant, club president, announced last week.

The dance will comply with its theme, Tristant said, by country style dress, and decorations will also comply with the November theme, with autumn leaves and gay colors. Music for the dance will be supplied by Charlie Price and his band.

Admission is 75 cents stag and $1.25 drag. Tickets may be bought from club officers or at the door Friday night. Officers of the club are Carol Devine, vice-president; Donald Nuti, treasurer; Jacqueline Ruggeri, recording secretary; Lucie Ellis, corresponding secretary, and Tristant.

While the band takes a break, two dance acts will be performed, Tristant said, an authentic Spanish dance and a solo by La Vone Silver.

The Newman Club, with branches in colleges all over California, is a club for Catholic students, although anyone is welcome to join, Tristant declared. The club recently sponsored a skating party and has many future activities planned. The club meets every Friday during college hours in S-204.

AGS's Scholastic Coaches Announced

Alpha Gamma Sigma scholastic honor society members, who have volunteered their coaching services this semester during college hours in room S-113, are Frances Edmonston, for Latin 1, Mathematics D1, D2 and Chemistry IA, IB; Marilyn Hoedt, for English grammar; Ray Joe for Mathematics for Electric Laboratory; Patricia Maxwell for Business 63, English and Beginners' Math; Patricia Owens for Math I and Physics 2A; Bob Rhomberg for Math 3A, 3B and Physics 4A, and Jick Yee for Math.

AGS is known by another title to its membership. It is called Arete Gnosis Sophrosyne. Translating Greek into English, arete means good character, gnosis denotes knowledge, and sophrosyne, sound judgment.

These synonyms were explained by AGS adviser, William Richardson, for release to students for the first time last week.

Freedom Highway To Be Friday's Feature

Freedom Highway, in color and sound, will be featured in the college hour film series this Friday in S-136, Madison W. Devlin, audio visual aids instructor here, announced recently.

Viewers are taken aboard a bus for a tour through the historic spots in the United States.

"This is the first showing at the college," Devlin said, "and it should be a very interesting adventure."

Council Considers Transcript Plans

By Lois Cosden

Credit for participation in student government to be applied to official transcripts occupied the attention of the Student Council last week.

Achievement of the transcript credit entry for service in the college ruling body is proposed to be based on a point system. The initial decision of how these points are to be determined is the task at hand. The second question under examination is the one of naming the minimum number of counts to be required for transcript recording.

"Judging the quality of service to the college is our first consideration," Associated Student President John Kelly stated. "Our purpose is to better the college first; ourselves, second. Judgment will be meted equally to council members enrolled for credit and those who are not."

Kelly added that he hoped the point system would inspire the council and cabinet to top their past performances in the government.

Two categories were passed. Class A, equal to five points, include the President of AS, President of the Northern Regional Conference and President of the State Junior College Student Government Associations and Vice-president of AS. Class B includes the Presidents of AMS and AWS, and Sophomore and Freshman Class Presidents. The latter group is entitled to four points.

Larry Beldon was appointed the new chairman of the special committee on 100 per cent ruling, replacing Jim Woods, who resigned on the grounds that the group was "too large, unwieldly and stalemated."

Beldon chose a new committee, naming Don Baikie, Roy Buckman, Lois Cosden, Jerry Redford, Stan Rosenberg and Bev Schroth.

A revised resolution was studied after the meeting, which Beldon will submit to a later council meeting. It pertains to allowing the band to invite guest musicians to play the college games, a question not settled following discussion of band problems two weeks ago.

Jack Patterson, chairman of the special committee on air conditioning, announced that a petition is being circulated to aim for the procurement of a cooling plant for the Smith Hall cafeteria. Eight per cent of student body signatures are required for the list. Patterson has obtained 450 to date.

Upon the recommendation of Linda McArdle, Finance chairman, the Publications Board was allocated $29.46 from the campus budget undistributed fund for the purpose of seven All-American and Key earned by last year's Guardsman Editorial Staff for its All-American rating.

A transfer of the now off-campus Phi Rho Pi, debate society, funds was suggested. Since the money is frozen in the college bank, Dean Ralph Hillsman advised that an inquiry be directed to Henry Leff, coach for the former team.

Darlene Enfield, AWS president, reported the attendance of 700 at the fashion show and tea November 6 in the Cloud Hall library.

The council invites all members of the AS to its sessions, which convene every Tuesday and Thursday at 12 o'clock in B-2.

Five In Lineup

Students In Ice Skating Sequence

By John Wellington

To discover how it feels to be in movies, ask five City College students.

Working as extras for a short sprint on Columbia's forthcoming motion picture of Lineup were Paul Graves, Garyth Jones, Jack Kletzman, Philip Rupprecht and Bob Seeberger.

The reason for the flashing five being picked for Lineup's ice skating sequence is understandable. They are all advanced course students at the Legg School of Ice Skating, and it was through this school that they received the opportunity to strut their stuff.

The actual shooting took place at Sutro's Ice Skating Rink; and in a few other places, among them Pier 47 and Bayshore Highway.

Work began for the students one October day at 8 a.m. and ended at 5 p.m. The following morning they reported for work again and that evening film careers ended for four of the skaters. Graves, however, was not to be stopped there and managed to put in two more days, after which Graves hung up his skates, at least as far as the picture was concerned.

The student gain in this are easily seen—an officially excused holiday from college, experience, more skating practice and, as Graves put it, "The easiest money I ever earned."

Poet Rhymes With 'Trouble' In Nicaragua

By Pastor Valle-Garay

"Managua Nicaragua is a beautiful town. You buy an hacienda for a few pesos down . . ." So went the popular song of some years ago about the little Central American republic where people loved to siesta and write.

Accordingly, there are other doings going on in the soil known as the "land of lakes and volcanoes." Poet is a word which rarely rhymes with "trouble" but there, where anything can happen, poets prove the exception-to-the-rule.

More than a year ago the country's president was assassinated. Last month the nation commemorated (celebrated, some cynics say) the anniversary of his death. There were Masses to the man's memory; no work, a national holiday, and big talks about how good he had been while he was alive, while the rumors spread that the 20-years-in-power dictator was much better where he was at the time. Wherever he could be!

If this was true, no one dared shout it, for the gentleman's son had been "elected" to replace his father in the nation's top chair, with his other son commanding the army of Nicaragua —both of whom are very thoughtful about their father's progressive work, and not too lenient toward free-thinking critics.

To climax the commemoration (or is it celebration?) the government's newspaper, Novedades, owned by the Somozas, the presidential family, promoted a contest among poets with the intention of exalting its late boss' virtues (?).

An award of 1000 cordobas (U.S. $125) was offered to the best poem, and a few days later the winner's work appeared on the newspaper's first page, with a build-up of a "masterpiece" and the name of its composer, Jose Santos Reyes, printed proudly in 36-point type.

Nevertheless, Reyes didn't show to pick up his money. Novedades and the judges, among them Nicaragua's Secretary of Education, begged publicly for him to be seen and known to pick up his prize. Still nothing. The public began to wonder, and suddenly the back copies of the newspapers were being bought at two and three hundred times its original cost.

Here the word poet rhymed beautifully with trouble. Every one of them denied being one or having ever written a word of poetry as, by truck loads and by orders of the armed forces' chief, the bohemians were forcedly jailed for questioning in a desperate attempt to get hold of Reyes, name which by now appears to be fictitious.

Under the circumstances it had better be, Reyes' composition, a literary filigree—some say, is nothing but an acrostic in praise of Rigoberto Lopez, the man who had killed Somoza, and an exaltation of this act.

Discovery of the prank by the sons of Somoza, Novedades' editor sang no more songs about Nicaragua's haciendas, or money down, for that matter. He apparently didn't have time to sell his, and fled, or was fired, from the newspaper. Destination, San Francisco, where editors don't make these mistakes—for poets and trouble don't rhyme here.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 45, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1957 Page 2

Conlan To Speak At California Student Government Conference

TOMORROW EVENING at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, Dr. Louis G. Conlan, speaking in behalf of this college as principal host of the November 14-16 California Junior College Student Government Association, as well as the six other Bay Area two-year colleges who are co-hosts of this conference, will welcome 400 delegates from 61 colleges to this semester's meeting.

As the main host of the conference and a noted leader in guiding and engineering progressive projects within the CJCSGA framework, this college may be expected to spark important moves again in the various workshop discussions of the present meet.

Subjects which will be considered by the delegates range from recreation and inter-college athletics to the question of having national fraternities and sororities on two-year college campuses.

This last topic should be of general interest to all students at the college, as the establishment of national Greek letter organizations on the campus would mean a very different campus life for all. The debatable points of the idea are to be brought out in the discussions, as campus leaders from the whole state speak for and against the question.

Such important topics as these are generally resolved as a result of the fair and mature hearing each is given by the college student government representatives.

At this meeting City College is represented by nine students, four of whom are serving as state officers for the meet.

These students will be contributing in behalf of City College considerably more help, information and experience than will the representatives of most others of the participating colleges.

While the representatives from this college can be proud of their institution's accomplishments, they still have many pointers and much "know-how" to be accepted from delegates of other colleges.

Shots At Ramdom — Misogrammarianism What The "+$¢!" Is It?

By Tom Tatera

TRYING desperately to revive his bashful 1 p.m. class, a highly capable political science instructor at the college has been prodding them on with questions like "Who discovered America?" and "Where do soybeans come from?" His only reward is a unison of "Who-am-I? What am-I-doing here?" stares. The instructor's feelings towards this mass movement of misgrammarianism were expressed in a pre-midterm remark.

"You have two days to finish 244 pages from the textbook," he smiled at the empty faces. "I think now is the time to starting reading."

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1957

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DICK MOORE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Carol Harris
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Pat Mahack
NEWS EDITOR ..... Carole Wilson
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
STAFF EDITOR ..... Jerry Radford

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: George Grasso, Esmeralda Aguilar, Roy Hackett, Ames Swartsfager, Pastor Valle-Garay, Tom Tatera.

REPORTERS: John Henry, Richard Pels, John Rasso, Ed Munson, Geneva Warner, Kevin Mullen, Don Scarotti, Lois Carden, William Forshay, Sue Johnson.

CUB REPORTERS: Kathleen Burns, Nora Camp, Warren Cone, Bryant Cohn, Richard Dyer, William Ecklund, Thomas Houser, Robert Liu, Michael Moffie, Katharyne Malley, Lester Marshall, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Jesse Phillips, David Smith, John Wellington, Russell Nichols.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cates, chief; Bob Gelinett, Richard Gray, William Joe, Ben Nishi, Joseph Rivera, Ed Bagash, George Costello, Toshio Ihara, Ronald Kaufman, Richard Kuhmann, Esther Lee, Eu Park, Bill Pound, Ken Wong.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1957-1958

BEANIE CAPS and balloons! This was last week, Hell Week, at Smith Hall proving grounds. And the joint was jumping. Well, at least the poor pledges were kept moving, because of the subtle persuasion of innocent-eyed fraternity bosses, who held whips in one hand and stopwatches in the other. All good clean college fun, though, and someday the pledges will be glad they dared initiation. Those who are still living will, anyway.

• • •

SPARKLING RED soda and cookies, the way mother tried to make them but just couldn't, were the keynotes of the November 1 Student-Faculty social hour. And woe to the rooms which lacked a sufficient supply of refreshments. Even their hosts and hostesses became deserters, fleeing to those classrooms where the punch and cookies flowed more abundantly. Let's face it; you can't be social on an empty stomach.

• • •

SPUTNIK? Hydrogen bombs? Cut classes, alcohol, romances? Fah! Who cares about them? According to Louis Berman, astronomy instructor at the college, ole' Mother Earth only has a few million years left in her lifespan anyway. After that Sol gives out, and we become frozen in our ways.

Anybody got any good books he hasn't dug into yet? Now's the time to start reading them.

• • •

THAT CRAZY SEASON is coming 'round again. First Thanksgiving, then Christmas, and finally — finals! This should be called the "obstacle-course" of the semester. Only you don't jump over these obstacles. You just sort of rocket through them.

Experimental Techniques



WHEN ONE IS HAPPY, the sun seems to shine a little brighter. On an unhappy day the clouds seem even more depressing. "Despair" is a typical example of the type of photograph being displayed at the current exhibit in Cloud Hall. This photograph depicts the world of this young man disintegrating about him as he falls deeper into despair. It subordinates the bare subject to the idea which the photographer is trying to put over. —Exhibit photo by Bob Jacobs.

Bohemianism Drives First Wedge In Conservative Faculty Row Here With Off Beat Photographic Works

By Kevin Mullen

Off-beat art forms now bedeck the otherwise sedate walls of Cloud Hall's faculty row. Bohemianism has driven its first wedge into these conservative walls in the form of the latest photography exhibit. "The experimental and unusual techniques of photography."

"Some will dislike it and others will appreciate and enjoy it, but everyone will have some opinion," Emmett Smith, photography instructor, says of his current exhibit.

The exhibit is designed to show that the photographer can go beyond the straight forward approach and delve into the realm of heightened expression in art.

When doing straight photography, the photographer is limited in that his camera indiscriminately tells the story of what it sees. By means of these special techniques, however, the photographer can achieve a particular effect by concentrating on or highlighting the most important aspect of the subject.

In addition to the experimental value of this type of photography, the results have a decorative and timeless value. If the picture shown above were presented in its untouched form, an observer 20 years from now would be impressed first of all by the fact that the subject's clothes were 20 years out of date. Now that it has been treated, however, the most impressive aspect of the picture at this or any other time is that the world of this young man is falling down around him.

In any event, the results of these experiments present a weird picture to the untrained eye. Some of the unusual pictures are accidental and others are by design, but each one tells a story or portrays a different device that is employed by photographers to achieve these meaningful effects.

For the curious, half the enjoyment of viewing the exhibit will be an attempt to solve how the special effects of the pictures were achieved.

Lost Articles Fill Closet 3

Room S-149 is familiar to many students as the room where they receive their re-admit slip to class after a Monday "cold" or a Friday "sore throat."

This room is more; when one of the closets (closet number 3) is to be opened, it makes Fibber McGee's closet mild in comparison. Inside are three earrings, none of which match, one left handed glove, one black shoe, sweaters, a red belt, various scarves, an expensive compass placed carefully in a red box, a man's charcoal straw hat, a man's grey raincoat and enough textbooks to rival the Ramporium—well almost enough.

None of those who occupy S-149 suffer from kleptomania; it's just that S-149 serves as the "lost and found." Death and taxes may be certain, but so are the chances of losing something which occurs more often. Losing things has been going on quite a while, ever since Adam and Eve lost a certain garden. The only ones to lose things before Adam and Eve were the Russians.

But unlike Adam and Eve, all a student is required to do is come to S-149 and claim the lost article and continue on his merry way. Some students, of course, can be expected to get lost while attempting to find S-149.

Foresight

By Carol Harris

ONE of the most controversial and bitterly opposed issues concerning television today is Pay TV. Should there, or should there not be subscription television?

Exactly what is Pay TV? Pay TV is a system through which those who subscribe will buy programs. These programs, such as first-run movies, would not be available on Free TV.

For those who wonder how this can be accomplished, the solution is simple. The sight and sound TV signals will be broadcast in scrambled form to make them unintelligible to non-subscribers. This is the crux of the situation; you pay to have the signals unscrambled.

According to TV Guide, this system is already in operation in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Subscribers receive 13 first-run major movies each month for a fee of $9.50 per family. These TV signals travel on wires, not through the air, so no Federal Communications permit is required.

Proponents of this system include the vested interests—those who stand to gain such as sports promoters. Opponents include the movie theaters, networks and stations. So bitter is their opposition most of the major networks now include in their identification signals words like "THIS IS TELEVISION ELK, FREE TV."

One of the reasons networks are opposed to Pay TV is because it would probably cause Free TV shows' ratings to drop. As a result, the sponsors would withdraw their sponsorship, resulting in program elimination.

Another major factor involved is the decrease in free programs the pay system would evoke. Since the existing channels will be the ones to carry over the air the Pay TV programs, it is obvious some of the free programs would have to be dropped. A station cannot carry two programs simultaneously. This makes absurd the claim that Pay TV will not replace Free TV; it will merely supplement it.

The most potent argument against Pay TV is that it would limit the use of television to those persons who could afford to pay for it. Consequently, the man who works in the factory and has six children could not afford this type of entertainment. He had to purchase the set on the installment plan and is still paying for it. Therefore, he cannot afford the extra payment each month Pay TV would carry subscription programs.

General David Sarnoff summed it up by stating, "Our American principle of freedom to listen and freedom to look is chiefly responsible for the growth of the most dynamic industry in the world. It has made the American people the best informed in the world and it has done so without discriminating between the poor and the rich."

Networks have labeled as phony the statement people will see programs not now offered. New motion pictures, Broadway plays, grand operas, concerts and sports events would be televised. The networks claim, aside from the first-run movies, these programs are now being shown on Free TV. Pay TV would only accomplish stealing shows which are now being produced on Free TV.

The proponents' biggest claim is that since people will be paying for TV, there would be no need for commercials. This, too, is a half truth. If a special program is to be telecast, and an advertiser offers to pay half the expenses if his commercials are shown and so lower the cost to the viewing public, it is quite certain the public would insist on the commercials.

There are many pros and cons surrounding this situation. Despite the loud shouting being done by the opposing forces, there is only one person who will make the final decision. **That person is you, the television viewer.**

Ray Batz, Blake Westman Top Performers On Cross Country Team, Vie For Track Records

Ray Batz and Blake Westman, two of the college's top long distance runners, are now setting the pace for the young, Ram cross country team.

Batz, a 20-year-old, blond, rangy, distance machine, is a product of Balboa High School. While at Balboa, he ran the mile and scored a best time of 4:38. He also set that high school's record for its one and nine-tenths mile cross country course. He covered the distance in 9:45.

Since entering college the 6', 150-pound runner has become one of the team's top performers. He cut his prep time by four seconds and turned in a 4:34 mile, and then went on to run a 10:19 two-mile. When track season rolls around again this spring, he will have as a target the two-mile record, which was set last year at 9:45.

Batz is a physical education major planning to transfer to San Francisco State. At present, he is a member of Gamma Phi Ypsilon.

Westman last year earned himself a reputation as the traveling companion of the college's two-mile record holder, Eddie Chavez. Westman was the second half of this feared two-mile one-two punch which proved invaluable to the Ram thinclads.

Westman, who did his prep running for Washington High School, ran the mile there in 4:54. Today, as a college runner, the stocky 5'11, 165-pound track ace has lowered his mile time to 4:35.7, and has turned in a strong 10:02 in the two-mile.

When spring rolls around again, Westman will have his heart set on breaking the mile record, which stands at 4:27.

Westman is 19, and is majoring in building and contracting.

Harriers Boast 3-0 Record In Loop Play

As the climax of the season draws near and the Ram cross country team conditioning has reached its peak, the prospects of winning the next three meets look good.

Thus far in their quest for an undefeated season, the men have been successful, presently holding a 3-0 record in two-year college competition.

A well-rounded schedule of out-of-town meets has been completed. Their last regularly scheduled meet was held last Friday, against Modesto College at Modesto.

Tom Fears, ex-LA Ram end, caught 18 passes against Green Bay on December 3, 1950.

Soccermen Hold USF To Deadlock In Major Upset

Closing what looked like the season against USF November 2, the college booters could have brought home a championship had the game not ended in a tie. Instead, the Rams will travel to Santa Clara this Saturday to face the last place Broncos on their field.

The Santa Clarans haven't been able to defeat the college eleven in about ten years. During their last meet in 1956, the Rams won 6-1.

Back into this year's action, the college kickers lost hopes of getting the 1957 title when they tied defending champion USF, 2-2, at the Balboa Soccer Stadium.

Nevertheless, the college's men played brilliant ball all the way through, dominating and constantly bottling up the Don defensive as center half Al Morales, candidate for All-Star honors, paced the Ram attack with precision passes, perfect defensive play and a 30-yard shot in the final frame which eventually saved the home squad from losing.

After the first quarter of the game went blank for both teams, Al Guerrero, the college's star forward, passed and dribbled past USF's fullbacks in one of the day's best actions to put the Rams ahead, 1-0.

Twenty minutes later Peter Wolf's header and Serge Brennan's penalty in the fourth and last quarter of the game gave USF the lead, with the score of 2-1, until Morales' dynamite-loaded kick blasted their net to produce the 2-2 tie, held through the over-time.

Oscar Gutierrez, a newcomer from Nicaragua, and Richard and Roland Prydz, in the offensive, with Ed Zelaya, fullback, were with Morales singled out by coach Roy Diederichsen for their outstanding performances.

Klemmer Expresses Views On Advantages Of Two-Year College Football Over Frosh Grid

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

High school football players face a problem of choice between entering a two-year college to gain grid experience or to enter a four-year college immediately and play freshman football before furthering their football careers as members of the big-time college varsity.

Which, then, is the best way for a standout high school performer with his eyes on the stars to turn, in order to prepare himself for the rigid competition with which he must tangle if he is to be of any value to the college of his choice? Should he move right into the big-time college of his dreams to compete as a freshman, or turn to the two-year college circuit for that experience, without which nearly every competitor in any sport is worthless?

Ram Coach Grover Klemmer, former stalwart halfback with the University of California's Golden Bears, as well as with Paul Brown's Great Lakes All-Star assemblage of football greats during the war years, was an honest with his answer to this question as anyone could ever be, despite the fact that his connection with two-year college ball over the last 12 years might tend to bias his opinion toward the cause of this particular institution.

First of all, he believes a man must have two things: guts and ability. Without those, no matter where he goes, he's a dead duck, and even the Lord Himself won't be able to make a ballplayer out of him.

Assuming that the player in question is possessed with these two essential requirements, the problem then arises, Klemmer declared, as to which is the best way to go about developing him into the final mold of a standout performer.

"What the whole thing seems to add up to is this," he said, "the player has only one of two reasonable possibilities. It's either enter the major college of his choice with the intention of playing freshman ball, or else enroll at a two-year college and build his talents to the point of noteworthiness through that institution."

There are many good arguments, both pro and con, on the part of each of these categories, Klemmer added, saying, "Many authorities on the subject advocate freshman ball at a university because, through this experience, the athlete in question is being constantly observed by the men for whom he will later perform, providing he eventually measures up to the athletic standards of the university.

"These coaches can correct his shortcoming, while at the same time developing his finer points, so that when the time for his appearance on the varsity roster arrives, he will find little or no difficulty in adapting himself to the type of game stressed."

The two-year college competitor, Klemmer believes, is at somewhat of a disadvantage in this department, as he "comes in cold," so to speak. In Klemmer's eyes, however, this means absolutely nothing, as the caliber of the two-year college ball a player has battled his way through, is so far above of the college freshman game, that one needs only to witness the two different fields once to realize this.

"There is nothing in the world that can take the place of real, honest ability to play the game well," Klemmer emphasized, "and a transfer who qualifies under this category, even though it may take a little more time, will certainly develop to the fullest extent of his potentialities at any university a lot faster than the freshman veteran who has been 'mothered' through." Ex-Rams Ollie Matson and Burl Toler, besides Joe Perry (who went right into the pro ranks from two-year Compton JC) serve as examples of the truth of this opinion.

George Blanda of the Chicago Bears had booted 156 consecutive PAT's prior to missing a conversion in the second game of the 1956 season.

Pigskin Predictions

Reporter	Wash.-Cal.	Iowa-Ohio St.	N. Dame-Okla.	Stan.-Ore. St.	CCSF-S. M.	49ers-Lions
	Wash.	Iowa	Okla.	Stan.	CCSF	49ers
Grosso (31-15)	14-6	28-13	27-20	19-13	13-6	28-20
	Wash.	Iowa	N. Dame	Stan.	CCSF	49ers
Hackett (29-17)	20-14	24-14	21-14	21-20	21-14	20-7
	Wash.	Ohio St.	Okla.	Stan.	CCSF	Lions
Henry (28-18)	21-14	27-20	21-20	27-14	24-13	31-30
	Wash.	Iowa	Okla.	Stan.	CCSF	49ers
O'Shney (18-16)	21-13	17-7	34-13	23-21	19-7	31-17
	Cal.	Iowa	Okla.	Stan.	CCSF	49ers
Peters (27-19)	19-13	14-13	27-20	26-20	32-13	31-24
	Cal.	Ohio St.	Okla.	Stan.	CCSF	Lions
Smith (17-11)	18-7	21-0	35-14	18-14	14-0	24-21

RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

SOCCER is THE international game. After all, it's played in more than 80 nations, being the national pastime in most Asian, European, African and South American countries. We cannot overly emphasize the impact that soccer has on most of the world, noting that it's quite common to witness crowds of over 150,000 at foreign soccer games, while in the United States a crowd of 50,000 at an athletic event is considered big.

Next to USF, the Yankees of college soccer, there isn't a better team than the Ram soccer eleven. A good explanation for the fact that the college constantly maintains a top caliber squad is that the team is composed of a large number of foreign students who have played the sport as toddlers in their home country.

Americans have been raised to play baseball, basketball and football and, after becoming accustomed to these sports for several years, it naturally is hard for them to become interested in a game like soccer. However, this nation's large immigrant population and foreign student traffic insures that the game will grow and not decline in popularity.

A couple of Saturdays back the Ram squad performed the impossible. It stopped the unstoppable, tying USF 2-2. This was no fluke, since the boys really outplayed the mighty Dons, but were held to a tie because of a few mental miscues.

Regardless, the loss didn't knock the USF'ers from the loop lead, and apparently they're well on their way toward their tenth consecutive league title. Since Gus Donoghue took over the job as head mentor at the Hilltop in 1946, the Dons have "brought home the bacon" nine times.

From '49 to '53 his forces went undefeated. In 1954 a fine Ram aggregation upended the Dons 5-4, the champs' first loss in 56 games! Donoghue's boys again went undefeated in 1955, were tied once last season, and were on their way toward an unblemished '56 sked until they met the spirited Roy Diederichsen-coached Rams.

Rams Win Homecoming Over Modesto, 33-6; Roper, Tyree Run Ragged; Erler Line Star

By Nick Peters

Grover Klemmer's Rams, displaying an overpowering ground attack, featuring backs Dave Tyree, Bob Roper, and Bill Rathbun, overwhelmed an injury-riddled Modesto Pirate eleven 33 to 6 in the college's annual Homecoming tilt last Saturday at Kezar.

The visitors, playing without first-string quarterback Emmett Lee, sensational fullback Dave Maggard, and several key linemen, were never in the ball game and were in arrears 20-0 prior to scoring their lone six-pointer midway in the third period.

The win moved the Rams into a second place tie with the Pirates, Stockton, and West Contra Costa, each maintaining an identical 3-2 slate. Santa Rosa acquired the loop leadership with a 13-12 victory over Sacramento, giving them a 4-1 record.

The college scored early in the first period as tackle Ernie Ibarra recovered an enemy fumble on the Pirate 22. Tyree carried to the 20, from where Roper scored on the next play.

End Hank Gibson's interception of a Buccaneer aerial on the Modesto 40 set up the Rams' second first quarter touchdown. Gibson ran 16 yards to the 24 with the theft, from where it took Beldon six plays to score on a neat 14-yard skirt around left end.

The college's third td was the direct result of a beautiful intereception-run by Roper, playing his best game by far. The short speedy back intercepted a Dwight Davenport pass on his own 25 and ran 61 yards down the right sidelines to the Pirate 14.

Rathbun carried twice to the 10 and Roper skirted for 7 and a first down on the 3. Rathbun ran through right guard for the score.

Taking the Ram kickoff on his own 16, Modestan G. W. Wingo raced for 31 yards to his own 47. Two plays brought the Pirates to their own 49, whence Davenport hit end Frank Bernadotti with a pin-pointed pass on the 20. The end "alley-ooped" over two college defenders and ran unmolested into the end zone for the td.

A 39-yard ramble from punt formation set up the Rams' fourth tally. Beldon, on his own 41 with a fourth-and-four situation, saw daylight and ran to the Pirate 20. On the next play Rathbun scored his second td on a brilliant run through the middle.

The game's last score was accounted for by Tyree on a dazzling 44-yard sprint behind a key block by 300-lb. lineman Jim Williams.

Beldon kicked two conversions and Ibarra one. The play of guard Diek Erler and Ibarra was particularly significant. Tyree tore off 126 yards in 16 carries for 8.5 per. Roper retired with 68 yards in 10 attempts for a 6.8 total. Rathbun and Grimes pitched in with 72 and 53 yards, respectively. The college netted a total of 366 turf yards for their day's work.

College Eleven Meets Mateans At 1:30 Saturday

Although the college's rival from the Peninsula has looked far from impressive this season, San Mateo's Blue Bulldogs will be up and barking for a win over the Rams this Saturday afternoon at San Mateo.

The Bulldogs will also be trying to recapture the "Tom-Tom" trophy, given to the winning team each year. (The Rams won 34-0 in 1956.)

Coach Jesse Freitas' eleven has been plagued by injuries all season but hopes to be able to put a strong and healthy squad together by kick-off time, 1:30 p.m.

The Bulldogs have featured an offense which moves the ball on the ground with a few passes thrown in for variety. San Mateo has had trouble with its defensive line. Most opponents have penetrated the Bulldog forward wall for a lot of yardage.

San Mateo won their conference opener against Sacramento, 14 to 13, but since that time have given up losses to West Contra Costa 32 to 12, Santa Rosa 16 to 0, and Stockton 54 to 7.

Doc Riggs Cops Archery Honors At Sports Day

Arlen "Doc" Riggs topped individual archers as the college won team honors at the Oakland College Sports Day, Saturday, October 26.

The first tournament of the semester drew about 15 archers, many of whom had not entered competition previously. The college held a narrow three-point team average margin over Monterey, 489 to 486, as Oakland trailed with a 420 average.

Riggs shot a 536, followed by Jan Valter of Monterey with a 532 score. City College won the next three places with John Kelly, Ed Lee, and Andy Kirk, team manager, winning the honors. Carol Greenblat, shooting in her first tournament, finished ninth.

The next tournament for the team will be at the Sports Day this Saturday, with the college as hosts.

Bobby Scanlon Unanimously Beats Bud Smith In First Major Battle

By John Henry

It's apparent to all of the Bobby Scanlon fans at the college that the local scrapper easily disposed of Wallace "Bud" Smith the week before last at the Civic Auditorium for his first win over a "name" fighter.

Scanlon handled the former light-weight king with so much ease that it looked as though Scanlon was the ex-champ and Smith playing the role of the inexperienced young fighter.

Smith was completely ineffective against the hard-hitting Irishman and landed only a few blows on Scanlon during the tiff that ended with Scanlon winning by a TKO in 1 minute and 48 seconds of the 10th round.

Scanlon was cautious the whole evening and didn't give Smith the chance to do any damage. He used combinations of lefts and rights which kept Smith off balance and defenseless. Scanlon's own defense caused Smith to throw wild punches that either missed him or glanced harmlessly off his arms.

We can't really measure Scanlon's progress by the Smith affair because of the poor showing by the latter, but Scanlon did impress us with his overall ring know-how which doesn't always appear in a young pro fighter with just 26 fights under his belt. Art Benjamin, Scanlon's manager, did not mention any future opponents for his charge but seemed anxious for Scanlon to resume training right away.

Referee Frankie Carter stated after the fight that Scanlon looked "real good" and had a promising future ahead of him. "He (Scanlon) looked



BOBBY SCANLON, lightweight boxing contender, who st[illegible] the college's

kind of scared the first several rounds but after that he was on his way."

Scanlon felt in good condition after the fight and was anxious to start back to work for his next bout. He also refused to name any logical opponents and said he would agree to face anybody whom his manager would line up.

With a few more bouts with some tough opponents Scanlon will be ready to face some of the ranked lightweights where he will find out about how far he can go. The popular slugging local is really a promising boxer, and may very well go all the way.

Homecoming Queen



QUEEN FRANCES McMURRAY and her princesses: Jari Hanson and Sonya Cohn, led Homecoming festivities last week by presiding over the traditional Homecoming bonfire rally, Rom-Pirate football game and the semi-formal dance.

Queen Frances is on 18-year-old education major at the college, and a graduate of Washington High School. Chosen by an all-male vote, the attractive blonde ruled over the week's events with all the charm and grace attributed to a Queen.

Other candidates for Queen were Sue Bellinger, Jane Burtman, Jamie Cook, Susana Crim, Darlene Enfield, Shirley Jones, Phylis Langstreet, Renado Morston, Vicky Mason, Louana Portani, Grace Plottin, Penny Pastel, Marilyn Russell.

—Guardsmon photo by Fred Cotes.

Club Cavalcade

Social Plans For Semester Begun By Organizations

By Jerry Redford

WITH Hell Week drawn to a close, fraternities and sororities of the campus have quieted down to enjoy the many social events of the semester and to make plans for the pinning of their pledges at annual dinners.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity ended Hell Week with the addition of 13 new pledges to the brotherhood. The men are Dick Berger, Rich Brandt, Ron Funke, George Gradow, Dennis Kalos, Dave Moyles, Roger Nyberg, Dick Quinlan, Rich Sarouhan, Bob Terry, Kip Wixson and Don Gifford. The brothers are looking forward to the social activities of the semester, and to the pledge dinner to be held in January.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity went on a weekend "hunting trip," returning with their new brothers and many trophies.

The **Chinese Student Club** announces that their annual Queen of the Sweetheart Ball contest is now open. Any woman student interested may file an application with Dean Mary Golding in her office, S-150. Deadline for entrants is set at Friday, November 29.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation officers include Dick Gershenson, president; Carol Plansky, vice-president; Helen Opetsky, secretary, and Bob Castle, treasurer. Future events of the group include a pot luck dinner to be held at Sigmund Stern Grove, joint services with the Hillel chapter at San Francisco State and meetings and dances at the Jewish Community Center. At a meeting tomorrow at the latter site, a guest speaker will be featured.

Gamma Sigma Sigma pledges have completed Hell Week and are working on their pledge project for the semester. It will be the placing of plants in the offices of all women instructors.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority took in its first pledge class this semester. Sisters of the new sorority received their pins last week. The new pin is an eight-pointed star, each point representing one of the eight charter members of the sorority.

Members of both the **Inter-Fraternity Council** and **Inter-Sorority Council** seem to agree that Hell Week was the most successful to have been held in several semesters.

Any information for Club Cavalcade must be turned in to S-304, or to Jerry Redford on or before Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Policemen Take First Places In Pistol Matches

A first place trophy, won by the Campus Police pistol team in matches held at the Oakland Pistol Club on November 3, is now on display in the criminology department.

Against strong opposition, the Campus Police first team took first place with a score of 1030. Second place went to the Alameda Sheriff's team with a score of 978. Third place went to the Campus Police second team with a score of 962. Fourth went to the Vallejo Police team with a score of 960.

Individual scores for members of the first team were Lou Paglierani, 266; Jim Hanson, 261; Fred Fitzgerald, 260, and Marion Timm, 243. Individual scores for the second team were Tom Severson, 264; Geraldine Rush, 258; Ed Nelson, 223, and Ralph Brown, 217.

In the national marksmen first class match, individual medals were won by Severson, who took second place with a score of 264, and Fitzgerald, who took fourth place with a score of 260.

In the national marksmen second class match, individual medals were won by Paglierani with a score of 266 for first place, and Timm with a score of 243 for fourth place.

In the national marksmen third class match, Miss Rush took first place with a score of 258.

In the Camp Perry individual match, a division of the Oakland match, Paglierani placed first with a score of 271, Timm placed third with a score of 266, and Ralph Brown placed fourth with a score of 265.

A total of one first place trophy and eight individual medals was won by the Campus Police teams.

Award Given To H&R Officer Here

The National Association of the Hotel and Restaurant Meat Purveyors of Chicago last week selected John Murphy, a student at the college, for the Luther E. Davis Memorial Scholarship Award, according to Lawrence B. Wong, Hotel and Restaurant department instructor.

The $250 award will be presented in the memory of Davis, who passed away August, 1954.

The bases on which Murphy qualified were scholastic record, leadership, contribution to the Hotel and Restaurant department and personal interest. Murphy was selected by the college authorities, Wong added.

Murphy is President of the Hotel and Restaurant Society this semester.

More About AWS Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

ning tomorrow. Hostesses for this event are Ruby Broadway, Diane Brown, Alison Cohn, Betty Cook, Louise Damele, Josephine Gambini, Judy Ricketts, Eleanor Shubin, Joan White, Miss Enfield and Miss Olson.

The first official American flag, the Continental or Grand Union flag, was displayed on Prospect Hill, January 1, 1776, in the American lines besieging Boston. It had 13 alternate red and white stripes with the British Union Jack in the upper left hand corner.

Plans Made For January Election Of AS Officials

Preliminary plans have been initiated for the coming elections of Associated Student officials, which will tentatively be held Wednesday and Thursday, January 15 and 16, 1958, according to Ken Leland, election commissioner.

Any member of the Associated Students is eligible to run for any of the offices if he meets the scholastic requirements and takes the necessary steps in submitting his name for election. The facilities for accepting and processing the applications of candidates will be set up by December, Leland said.

The first move that the prospective candidate has to make is to secure a set of the election rules and a petition from the Associated Student office any time after the above mentioned date but no later than January 1.

The rules and regulations of this election will tell each candidate just what is expected of him and what requirements he must meet to enter the election. First, the aspiring candidate must obtain 15 signatures on his petition of fellow members of the Associated Students to show that he has the backing of a number of students.

The candidate will then take the petition to his counselor who will decide whether the student can afford to take on the extra burden of public office in relation to his grades.

Next, the petition must be taken to the office of the Registrar where the grades of the candidate will be checked to see if the grade-point average is high enough to warrant participation in the election.

Lastly, the candidate will take his petition to the Dean of Men, S-148, or to the Dean of Women, S-150, if the candidate is a woman student, for the final approving signature. After these steps have been taken, Leland declared, the candidates may continue with their respective campaigns.

Importance Of Technical Education Emphasized In California Two-Year College Administrators' Conference

A realization of the responsibility of two-year colleges in meeting the growing demand for technical education emerged as the salient development of the recent conference of the California Junior College Administrators.

The conference, held at the Ahwahnee Hotel in Yosemite National Park from October 29-31, was attended by presidents and representatives from more than 60 two-year colleges in northern California. Representing this college at the conference were Louis G. Conlan, president of the college; Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction; Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator, Division of Educational Management; and John J. Brady, coordinator, Division of Student Welfare.

The conference, an annual event, commemorated the 50th anniversary of California's two-year colleges, which began in 1907 with the establishment of Fresno Junior College. During the three-day meeting the administrators reviewed the contribution of the two-year college system of the past 50 years.

Highlighting the conference were a general discussion and an exchange of ideas aimed at the overall improvement of junior colleges in the state, according to President Conlan. Primary attention was given to the development of new techniques affecting academic progress, with an emphasis on technical and vocational training, and various experts in this field were called in to present the problems.

"Our emphasis in the future will have to be on technical education," President Conlan said. "Many colleges which have not offered a program in that field will have to do so. Technical development is going to affect the curriculum of all colleges."

The conference was not confined to discussion in the academic field, for several proposals dealing with athletics were presented during the three-day confab.

A motion to impose a one-year athletic ineligibility on all out-of-state athletes attending California two-year colleges was defeated, President Conlan added, and the same rules concerning eligibility will apply to out-of-staters and local residents.

Also voted down by the administrators was a proposal for a post-season interlocutional football playoff between the top ranked two-year college teams in northern and southern California.

HEC Represented This Saturday At Mark Luncheon

With Preview On Pastime as theme, the Bay District Home Economics Association plans a program this Saturday at 11:45 a.m., including three Home Economics Club representatives from the college, at the Peacock Court of the Mark Hopkins Hotel, according to Priscilla Watts, president of the HEC here.

Purpose of the affair is to present information and ways to decorate luncheon tables and also interesting pastime pursuits. Highlight of the affair will be a special preview of the decorated luncheon tables before the luncheon for the assistants. Admission will be $3.50 per person, Miss Watts added.

Delegates of the college's HEC will be Miss Watts, Denise Durkin and Darlene Oakley.

Last October 24 the HEC attended the 13th Annual Convention and Workshop of the College Home Economics Clubs of Northern California and Nevada at the University of California, Davis. This convention was attended by Miss Watts, Edith Lee and Frances Lloyd, club adviser.

Officers of the HEC for this semester are Miss Watts, president; Pat Wehner, vice-president; Miss Durkin, secretary, and Joyce Bode, treasurer.

Bitter Faculty: 'Bring On The Sophs'

Instructors Deny Statement Made For Cancellation Of Traditional

By Robert Liu

Members of the faculty basketball squad were bitter last week over a statement attributed to them for calling off the traditional semi-annual Soph-Prof basketball tilt "because of their age."

"Why, as far as I can recall," Dean of Student Activities Ralph O. Hillsman said, "we've won every match, except one, against them. And even that one ended in a tie.

"The way it appears, there either was a mistake in the issuance of the statement, or the sophs are shying away from the game."

Angered Prof basketball coach, Sid Phelan, used hotter words.

"Whoever issued that statement was wrong. It definitely didn't come from the red-blooded members of the faculty.

"We are ready and willing to participate in all the games popular with the young!"

A third irritated member of the team, Alex W. Schwarz, added his bit.

"The only conceivable reason for the statement's issuance (if it was issued), was to preserve the health of the students. In every game we've played against them, one of their players has been hurt."

The excitement arose following a charge by Soph President Larry Vargo that the semi-annual basketball tussle, slated January 17 during college hour, had been cancelled at the request of the faculty on grounds that "the majority of the instructors felt they could not compete with the youngsters" and requested a "less strenuous game." The average age of the faculty team is estimated to be in the mid-30's.

The tilt was to have been part of the Soph Week celebrations, January 13 through 17. **Vargo could not be immediately reached for comment.**

Rally Cancelled By Friday's Concert

Because of the band concert to be held in the library during college hour this Friday, the rally previously scheduled has been cancelled, according to Don Baikie, Rally Committee chairman here.

An exchange rally with the College of San Mateo is tentatively scheduled for the "Big Game" that day, Baikie said. The time of the rally had not been determined at press time.

The rally scheduled for this Friday will be held instead on Friday, November 22, and will honor the soccer team. One of the highlights of the rally will be the introduction of the team's coach, Roy Diederichsen.

At the present time the Rally Committee is trying to secure a combo for the rally which will be held in front of Smith Hall, if the weather permits.

It's a wise man who profits by his own experience, but it's a good deal wiser one who lets the rattlesnake bite the other fellow.—(Josh Billings, quoted in Today's Health.)

IRC Students Receive Two Scholarships

A highlight of the November 1 International Fair was the presentation of two International Relations Club's scholarships. The awards were given to Dilna Campos and Andrew Yang. Each received a scholarship of $50.

Also awarded a scholarship was Ruby Broadway, winner of the Florence Louis Scholarship. The $25 award has been offered annually by an alumna of the college in appreciation of her experiences here, Dean Mary Golding said.

Miss Appointments? Risk: No Counseling!

Students failing to keep appointments with their counselors for next semester's programming are not only endangering their registration number but also risk losing all pre-registration programming, according to Waddington Blair, counselor here.

Counselors have appointments now to see students through the last week of January, and counseling is available only through appointments.

The word male formerly meant: a bag in which travelers on horseback carried their luggage.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 45 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1957 NUMBER 9

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Veterans Club's Operation Toylift Begins Here Today

Launching "Operation Toylift," a drive to collect toys for needy children, members of the Veterans Club of the college are back in uniform—the uniform of Santa's helpers.

Veterans are sponsoring this drive to collect used toys so Christmas morning will be a little brighter for needy children who otherwise might be forgotten.

Calls from donors will be accepted at JU 7-7272, Extension 4, the Guardsman office. The paper has cooperated with this movement by donating the use of its telephone to receive calls from prospective donors. Any one wishing to donate to the drive is instructed to call this number and give his address as well as the most advisable time for the collectors to pick up the toys.

Donors may call the above number on any college day from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. starting today until Friday, December 13, the last day of classes before Christmas. Members of the club will respond to these calls by trucking around the city on weekends and after college to pick up the donated toys.

A collection point will also be set up at the main entrance to the Science Building so that students of the college can contribute their share. All the toys collected will then be turned over to various charitable organizations for distribution to the needy children. Cooperation on the part of the students and faculty is sought by the Veterans Club so that this drive, which they feel is in a worthwhile cause, will be a success.

CAB To Form New Campus Party For January Elections

A new campus political party is currently being planned to represent the Club Activities Board at the January, 1958 elections, Jim Foster, CAB president, announced last week.

Final dates of the elections for student officials have been set as Wednesday and Thursday, January 15 and 16, according to Ken Leland, election commissioner.

Plans and rules of the election are taking form with the printing of the petitions now under way. Leland urged aspiring candidates to give urged their qualifications and the organization of their campaigns.

Deadline for filing petitions to run for office is early in January, Leland said.

In preparation for the elections, those CAB members belonging to organizations which meet in college hours are being urged by Foster to look for a strong, potential candidate among the residing heads of their groups.

A general convention, to discuss candidates and platforms for the new CAB party, will also be held in the nearby future.

Potential committee members thus far are Dave Tipton, head of the broadcasting club; Lonnie Earnshaw, football player; Don Gifford, vice-president of the Veterans Club, and Don Nuti, treasurer of the Newman Club.

One reason for a CAB backed political party would be to give the CAB a stronger voice in student government, Foster commented.

New X-Ray Course To Be Introduced Here Next Spring

Introduction of X-ray technology, the first of a series of courses on X-ray, will be offered to students of the college for the first time next semester, according to William E. Hoskins, science instructor and organizer of these courses.

Recent developments on the world scene have given rise to a popular interest in scientific ideas and concepts. There has long been a shortage of experienced personnel in the field of X-ray technology, and these courses will do much to fill that gap, Hoskins said, adding that because of the increased general interest and specific need, for scientists as life gets progressively more technical, a definite need for suitable trained X-ray personnel is making itself more pronounced.

To enroll in this course, a student must first have taken courses in physics and anatomy on a college level. This first course will be followed in later semesters by more advanced courses in the principles of X-ray and by courses in practical application to be held at local hospitals.

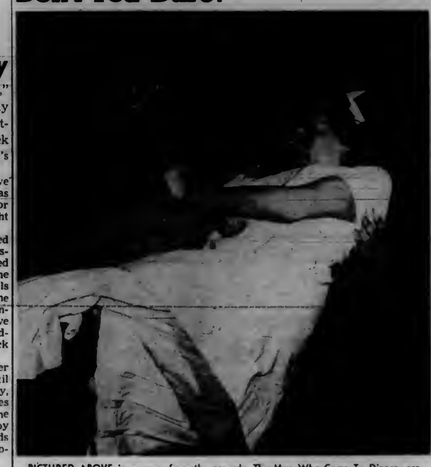
After this series of courses is in effect, the college will be one of the leading contributors of this type of trained personnel in Northern California, Hoskins declared.

At present, for all practical purposes, there is no full scale training program of this type set up in this area.

The only way for a person to gain experience in this field now is to enroll in one of the on-the-job training programs set up by hospitals.

Interested students are invited by Hoskins to visit him for further information in his office, S-237.

Don't You Dare!



PICTURED ABOVE in a scene from the comedy, The Man Who Came To Dinner, are Beverly Tiger and George Cooney, who play the roles of Miss Preen and Banjo. The play, under student director Marlene Grant, will be produced in the college Little Theater in December.—Guardsman photo by Richard Gray.

Nick Rommel Plays Lead In Man Who Came To Dinner

Casting has been completed for The Man Who Came To Dinner, Marlene Grant, student director, announced today, adding that rehearsals are being scheduled to produce the show twice in the college Little Theater. Tentative production dates are Friday and Saturday nights, December 6 and 7.

Cast in the leading role of Sheridan Whiteside is Nicholas Rommel, who brings a long history of experience to the stage to the part. Son of a European actress and a father who owns a syndicate which releases and produces European productions, Rommel has been on the stage since the age of 6.

Starring in two productions at Lincoln High School and acting in several others, Rommel brought a varied background to the college which was further enhanced by the roles he has had here. Theater-goers may recall that he was in last year's productions of Death Takes A Holiday and The Madwoman of Chaillot.

However, acting is not the only field in which Rommel is interested. He has done solo work as an operatic baritone and radio and television appearances. Further, he is a make-up artist and has worked professionally with the Peninsula Opera Company, besides working as an assistant make-up artist with Paramount in the summer of 1954.

Other leading roles cast opposite Rommel are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley who will be played by Joan Carr and Dennis Polack; Maggie Cutler, played by Leah Turk; Dr. Bradley, played by Saul Bar; Bert Jefferson, by Mel Mazzanti; Lorraine Sheldon, by Helen Maskarich; Beverly Carlton, by Fred Fisher; Miss Preen, by Beverly Tiger and Banjo, by George Cooney.

Several of the cast have appeared in the recent production of The Merchant Of Venice and some are carrying a dual responsibility as members of the cast of The Lincoln, which is scheduled for presentation under the direction of Michael Griffin, Little Theater director here.

Beta Phi Beta To Hold Dance Friday

Golden Slippers will be the theme for the dance to be presented by Beta Phi Beta fraternity at the California Club this Friday night from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight, according to Frank Rogers, dance committee chairman.

High point of the occasion will be the selection of a "Golden Slipper Girl." The girl at the dance whose foot size corresponds exactly with the size of the fraternity's golden slipper will win the contest. Her name will be inscribed on a perpetual trophy kept by the fraternity and she will receive a miniature trophy and merchandise orders for herself.

Tickets costing $2.00 per couple can be secured from members of Beta Phi Beta, at the student bank or at the entrance to the dance.

Jimmy Price and his orchestra will supply the music featuring George Cerniti at the piano and Brew Moore on the saxophone.

Immediately preceding the dance will be the pledge dinner, Rogers said, where the recently initiated pledges of Beta Phi Beta will receive their pins and be formally accepted into the fraternity.

Dress will be semi-formal at this dance, which is one of the few recognized off-campus dances presented by any of the social groups of the college. The California Club is located on Clay Street between Van Ness and Polk.

Dates Announced For 23rd Christmas Concert

Combining the performances of the A Cappella Choir, the band, the Men's Glee Club, and the Treble Clef, the music department will give two performances of its twenty-third annual Christmas Concert in the college's library on Thursday and Friday, December 12 and 13.

In announcing the dates, Robert Morton, choir director, pointed out that the show on December 12 will be at 8 p.m., while the one on December 13 will take place during college hour.

Morton said the choir numbers will include such favorites as Schubert's Ave Maria, sung by soloist Sue Bellinger, and Scenes From The Holy Nativity, with the tenor solo by Howard Clark, in addition to several carols and two Bach chorales.

"The program will have a broader scope this year," Morton said, "since it will include music representing various religious expressions of the Christian spirit." The numbers from the Greek Orthodox Church will be sung in Greek, he added. A special number will be Alleluia, composed by Armen K. Boyd, last June's Scholastic Cup winner here.

The band will also play carols and present a special arrangement of Panis Angelicus.

CJCSGA Conference Resolves Recommending Of Separate Junior College Ruling Board

By Don Seratti

Students representing California's 62 junior colleges at the biannual conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel last week, passed 13 resolutions that could have a profound effect on the state's two-year college program.

Representing this college at the three-day conference were Bob Varni, Eugenia Lary, Jim Woods, John Kelly, Bev Sehroth, Bob Rodriguez, Brower Dimond and Larry Vargo.

In what emerged as the conference's most signifieant development, the delegates passed unanimously a resolution calling for changes in the State Education Code that would set California's junior colleges on a higher level than the secondary school system of which they are now a part. The delegates held that separate administration for two-year colleges is necessitated by the rapid expansion of the state's junior college program, which now serves 104,000 students.

Approval of this resolution by the California Junior College Association would bring about the establishment of a separate state board of education to govern the junior colleges.

Another resolution called for the establishment of committees, to be composed of administrators and student officers, on all state junior college campuses. The delegates felt that this proposal, providing for periodic meetings, would permit a greater element of understanding between administrators and students.

A motion to urge the CJCA to allow for "complete recognition of local, non-secret, selective fraternities and sororities on junior college campuses" was passed by a 30-16-10 vote. Supporters of this resolution argued that since junior colleges are on a different level from high schools and junior high schools, they should be able to function similarly to four-year colleges in this respect.

Other resolutions passed at the conference dealt with such matters as: the adoption of a code of conduct for two-year college students; a modification of the current CJCA athletic regulation limiting colleges to a nine-game football season; student association card sales; increased state financial support for junior colleges, and utilization of alumni support.

Reports of all the workshop findings were forwarded to the general assembly, comprised of all student officers and delegates, for final action.

Bob Varni, CJCSGA president, termed the conference "highly successful," and attributed its success to "the combined efforts of the 400 delegates to elevate the status of the state's junior colleges."

Sophs Say Yes... Profs Say Yes... Still No Game?

Dissension over the controversial basketball game and plans to be made for the coming Sophomore Ball will be discussed at a meeting of the Sophomore Class sometime in the next two weeks, aecording to Larry Vargo, Sophomore Class president.

First reports were that the annual basketball game was to be called off because of "the age" of the faculty members. Supplementary information indicates that the "red-blooded" members of the faculty are more than willing to play the students.

The question posed by these developments now is that if both the faculty members and the sophomores are willing to play, why has the game been cancelled?

Vargo says, "At the beginning of the semester I was instructed by a prominent faculty member to find another sport, less strenuous on the faculty than basketball. Members of the Sophomore Class are willing to play. In fact, because of the recent rash of publicity I already have a volunteer team eager to play the faculty." This subject will be discussed at the Sophomore class meeting.

The Profs lead in the semi-annual athletic series with 14 wins against one loss and a tie. The Sophs' last victory was in 1951 and the 19-19 engee deadlock last January bent a nine-game Prof win streak. The "greybeards," however, continued on their winning ways with a 16-1 softball walloping of the "peach-fusses" last May 31.

At the present, the Sophomore Ball is scheduled for January 18, 1958, at the Surf Club. Also to be discussed at this Sophomore Class meeting is whether the dress will be formal or semi-formal. Additional plans will be made concerning the election of the Soph King and Queen. Vargo urged any entertainment groups as well as an individual piano player who might be interested in performing at the ball to consult him.

Sorority Pledges Scheduled For Formal Presents On December 7

The traditional formal Presents of Pledges of eight sororities to the fraternities will be held Saturday, December 7, in Smith Hall from 8 to 11 p.m., according to Carol Olson, Inter-Sorority Council president.

Attendance at the Presents will be by invitation only, and only sorority women and fraternity men will attend. Escorts for the women pledges will be formed by the fraternities.

At the affair, the pledges will be wearing formal and corsages presented by the active sorority members. Pledges and their escorts will be introduced by sorority presidents.

Smith Hall will be decorated in a winter scene for the Presents, Miss Olson added.

Committees for the affair include Miss Olson, general chairman; Debbie Asmussen, refreshments; Audrey Bell and Nadine Wilson, decorations; Marilyn Galligani, music; Elise Laubscher, flowers; Marilyn Milanesio, favors, and Joycelyn Perkins, invitations.

The eight sororities presented at the event are Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Tau, Gamma Kappa Beta, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau, and Zeta Chi.



CAROL OLSON, president of ISC. —Guardsmon photo by Richard Gray.

Mary Golding, dean of women here, is the ISC sponsor.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Volume 45, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1957 Page 2

College Might Gain Fostering Outside Cultural Events Here

FOR quite some time this college may have been losing ground to other educational institutions in the area in the important matter—especially for a college—of fostering outside cultural events and bringing these events to the college and to the attention of students and public alike.

Indeed, certain of the other schools in the immediate locality have been so outstanding in the business of creating on-campus interest in the arts, by way of concert series, lectures, art center programs and festivals, that City College has been suffering, and suffering too long, by comparison.

Not only is the college in danger of losing public relations prestige and desirable repute as a community serving, culturally aware institution, but also the students and faculty who look to the college to provide these events are being deprived of a large part of the benefits the college could be offering.

As the situation stands now a student or faculty member interested in gaining new and stimulating experiences, thoughts or bits of information usually only to be obtained from lively and timely presentation of the various arts on a regular periodic basis, have no alternative but to seek these some place else.

Fortunately for these interested individuals there is another institution not far from this campus which provides plenty of opportunity to observe and benefit from the activities in artistic fields which are abundant there. Poetry readings, chamber music, lyric theater and lectures in the sciences and arts are plentiful there and open to the community.

Almost any given day a story appears in one of the local or national publications describing some cultural activity at this other school.

Lately the only offering by this college has been due to the efforts of a few departments, notably the Little Theater, and a few instructors who have brought outside career men to lecture at the college.

Perhaps the Student Council would be interested enough in the situation to appoint a committee on campus cultural events to look into the subject. Their action is sure to be applauded by the whole college.

Foresight

By Carol Harris

Van Johnson To Play Pied Piper In 'Spec'

A BELOVED children's tale will become a spectacular when NBC presents **The Pied Piper Of Hamlin**, Tuesday, November 26.

Starring in this color tale are Van Johnson and Claude Rains. NBC must be given credit for having the intestinal fortitude to undertake some odd type casting.

• • •

The next night, also on NBC, Mary Martin will bring her incomparable charm to the TV screen when she plays Annie in the musical comedy, **Annie Get Your Gun.** John Raitt, who appeared with Miss Martin in the San Francisco presentation, will be featured as Frank Butler.

If the TV version is half as excellent as the road tour was, this could be the outstanding spectacular of the season. Consult your newspaper for the time of these programs.

• • •

Some of the color and magnificence of Scotland's past and present came to life recently when **the Pipes and Drums and Regimental Band of the Black Watch** came to San Francisco's Civic Auditorium.

The precision of the **Black Watch** is something which has to be seen to be appreciated. There were over 200 in the combined bands, and yet throughout the entire performance, there was not a missed musical cue or a mis-step.

Versatility was the keynote of the evening. Selections ranged from battle calls and stirring marches to popular music. The music, as well as the marching, was precise and clear.

For those who are not familiar with the Black Watch, it is the Royal Highland Regiment of the British Army. It's Colonel-in-Chief is Queen Elizabeth, the present Queen Mother.

The **Black Watch,** given its official name by Queen Victoria, was formed in 1739 in Perthshire to police or "watch" the Highlands of Scotland. Since that time, the regiment has valiantly participated in all of the wars involving Britain, including the American Revolutionary War. (This was the army which drove Washington from Brooklyn.)

The bagpipes themselves are a fascinating story. Bagpipes are among the oldest musical instruments known to men; so old, in fact, that their true age and origin are unknown.

Besides being one of the oldest forms of music, they are also one of the most controversial. A Scotsman argues there is no sound as magnificent as the skirl (shrill sound) of the bagpipe. Others find the same sound as ear-splitting and horrible as the bagpipes. The seventeenth century diarist Samuel Pepys once said the bagpipe was, ". . . at its best, a mighty and barbarous music."

An interesting sidelight is the fact that it was not until the Napoleonic wars that drummers joined the pipers to form the **Pipes and Drums of the Black Watch.** Many persons harbor the mistaken idea the pipes and drums have always been together.

The Pacific Ocean is the deepest ocean in the world. Its average depth is 14,048 feet. Its deepest spot is 34,440 feet, off Mindanao.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1957

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DICK MOORE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Carol Harris
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Pat Mehock
NEWS EDITOR ..... Jacquie Waite
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
STAFF EDITOR ..... Jerry Redford
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Tom Tatera

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: George Grosso, Esmeralda Aguilar, Ray Hackett, Ames Swortslager, Pastor Valle-Garay.

REPORTERS: John Henry, Richard Pels, John Rosso, Ed Munson, Geneva Warner, Kevin Mullen, Don Serotti, Lois Cordes, William Forshay, Sue Johnson.

CUB REPORTERS: Kathleen Burns, Nora Camp, Warren Cone, Bryant Cohn, Richard Dyer, William Eckland, Thomas Houser, Robert Lily, Michael Maffe, Katharyne Malloy, Lester Marshall, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, David Smith, John Wellington, Russell Nichols.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cotes, chief; Bob Gelinett, Richard Gray, William Joe, Ben Nishi, Joseph Rivera, Ed Bognani, George Costello, Toshio Ihara, Ronald Kaufman, Richard Kuhmann, Esther Lee, Ev Park, Bill Pound, Ken Wong.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1957-1958

Blue Daze

Students Face Exams With Misty Minds

Blue books, blue days, and blue students indicate that it is "that time" again as the second series of midterm examinations gets under way.

Midnight oil is burning, and red-eyed students gather in groups to ponder the problems of the world and debate the possible questions soon to be asked in varied forms all over the college.

The biggest question remains unanswered. That is, how can a student enjoy all the social activities, go to the fraternity parties, see the latest movies, keep up with television, and still manage to pass his examinations.

Attempts to answer this question take many forms. Some party guys and girls save the night before a midterm for a concentrated attack upon their unused books and the notes they have borrowed from more studious classmates, who are busy sleeping the sleep of the righteous.

Through the wee hours of the dawn, they study — bleary-eyed, yawning, with the dregs from endless cups of coffee, empty boxes of No-Doz tablets, and the butts of pack after pack of cigarettes strewn about them. Staggering off to the college, they enter the classroom with sleepy trepidation and proceed to snore their way from question to question.

Other students(?) memorize a certain portion of the textbooks they have been assigned to read, and on any question, regardless of the subject, they pour out the part of the book they know. Naturally this is done to make the instructor think they have absorbed the book and are in the process of digesting it. Unfortunately, few instructors fall for this.

Other methods include a convenient attack of Asiatic (midterm) flu which gives the sick and now sober student the precious few days needed to telephone the rest of the class and find out what the questions were. A couple of days spent in memorizing the answers to those questions and he is ready to face the music.

Wearing the martyred smile of one who has suffered long and bravely, he appears in class and announces that he is willing to take his test. He's the one who calls it a dirty trick when the instructor ask questions different from those he is prepared to answer.

The real solution to test taking with ease and a relaxed mind was given to The Guardsman by Ralph Granneberg, psychology instructor here, who said, "The best way to stay relaxed in a midterm is, (A) to have a long history of successful tests and/or (B) to have the material down cold."

Unfortunately, this precludes many of the amusements mentioned before so we may expect the same old attempts to baffle shooting his wits and the tests to take place during the next week.

There is only one consolation this year, and that is the fact that Thanksgiving will follow the midterms with a four-day week-end where the shattered minds of the last-minute warriors can readjust themselves back to the normal run of parties, games, television and coeducational delights.

A frenzied rush to the library to draw out all those reference books he didn't know the instructor really expected him to read also proves unavailing. Ponies are seldom available at any price and even if they were he can't afford them since he spent his money staying social.

Small wonder then that he glares as he passes that smug, anti-fraternal rat, the bookworm, with his condescending smile of superiority, and runs home to find those books he hasn't cracked all semester.

It is not good manners to add cream and sugar to your coffee . . . after you've poured it in the saucer.

Ex-Wac Criminology Major

Coed Discovers Interest While In Okinawa With Army Corps, Continues Education After Service

By Rich Pels

From the relative seclusion of a Kansas ranch to the exotic throngs of Tokyo, Geraldine Rush, a 24-year-old coed here, through the filter of experience, saw her future change.

While a student in a Kansas high school, Miss Rush received two scholarships, one in physical education, and one in music. She played the clarinet, trumpet, saxophone, bass horn and the baritone.



GERALDINE RUSH, criminology department secretary. —Guardsman photo by Esther Lee.

After graduation from high school, Miss Rush joined the Women's Army Corps and took her basic training at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Shortly after basic training she was transferred to the Pentagon in Washington, D. C., where she served for eight months. Her next assignment was as first sergeant at the finance center in St. Louis, Mo.

In dealing with certain individual cases in her supervisory capacity, Miss Rush realized ability and willingness to help other people; it was this need to know what caused certain behavior in people that made her want to go into social work.

In April, 1953, she volunteered for overseas duty and was sent to Tokyo, Japan. There she became chief clerk in charge of personal records. She was the youngest person, and the only woman in the Tokyo service unit, to hold that position.

After nine months, Miss Rush was transferred to the orderly room duty as first sergeant. There she carried on routine administrative duties, and was also the liaison between the American and Japanese workers in the detachment.

She was fondly labeled by the Japanese workers as Rush-san. She did an important job in promoting better Japanese-American relations. In her spare time, she taught a class in English conversation to a group of Japanese administrative officers at the Nisei Chemical Corporation in Tokyo.

From Tokyo Miss Rush was transferred to Okinawa, where she served with the 98th Military Police Battalion.

It was here that she realized her interest was greatest in working with the criminal element. After six months on Okinawa, Miss Rush was rotated back to the States where she was stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco. There she served the 14 final months of her enlistment.

After six years of honorable service, Miss Rush entered City College in February of 1957. She is now enrolled in the criminology class and is the recording secretary to Fred Fitzgerald, head of the department.

Miss Rush is also a member of the Campus Police pistol team, and after only 2½ months of shooting has won a first place trophy in the marksman class. After graduation from the college she plans to finish her education at Sacramento State College. She would like to be a Parole Officer afterwards.

Shots At Ramdom

By Tom Tatera

MR. RAM, once proud red and white statue which adorned the campus, is looking a bit bleak these days. Maybe Modesto college marauders snuck over and gave him a bleaker-than-black coat of paint. This was not at all nice, if it was the case. At least someone could have done a less sloppy job of painting.

• • •

WELL, there's no more doubt about it. The space age is here to stay! Two taxi drivers, while discussing the coming conquest of the universe, agreed on one idea. The first man to reach the moon will be the Internal Revenue Collector. He'll be waiting for us!

• • •

A PERENNIAL enemy of the college is the coffee machine in the basement of the Science Building. It never works! All a person can expect for a dime is one half-hearted gurgle, and the sneering refrain, "take tea and see." Once in a while, someone is lucky enough to strike coffee. But even then it tastes like something squeezed out of a dishrag.

• • •

THOSE "JOHN AND MARSHA" routines which emit from the KCSF Campus Carrier daily are enough to put Madison Avenue to shame. They are prime examples of the type of advertising which goes on today. Subtle, in a sardonic sort of a way. Any day now, they'll probably be coming out with something like, "She's young, she's charming, she has an AS card," or, "Why be half-safe on your final examinations. Use the new blue-book forms with the answers in the back. They satisfy!"

• • •

THREE CHEERS for the college's International Relations Club. From all reports, their show of November 1, honoring International Relations Week, was a smashing success. Especially appealing and original was their Around The World In 80 Days stunt. Two men, parodying the heroes from the multi-million dollar movie, hovered overhead in a makeshift balloon while announcing the acts.

Man-In-Tux Soccer Player

It could only happen here (and it's doubtful it will ever happen again). At 9 a.m., half an hour before the Ram-Cal Aggie soccer encounter began November 9 at the Balboa Stadium, a college student, neatly dressed in a tuxedo, walked out of a car directing himself to the stadium's main gate.

Someone, looking startled at him, said, "Wrong party, Buddy. Here we have only soccer games, you know."

"The name's not Buddy, Buddy," answered Man-In-Tux, "it is Pastor Valle-Garay and I'm here to play." At which point soccer coach Roy Diederichsen cut into the conversation, exclaiming in a loud and rather startled voice, "Pastor, where were you last night? What are you doing here in that monkey suit? Can you play,"

"I was home and in bed, Coach," answers Valle-Garay. "Only thing is that I had to be best man at this wedding just now, but left it before it finished to get here and play.

"Of course, I'm ready," the college's goalkeeper concluded, while taking off the "monkey suit" in front of everybody's wide-opened eyes, displaying under it, to everybody's relief, the team's uniform.

He had worn everything but the boots all the way through the 7:30 a.m. ceremony in order to make the game on time.

Coach Diederichsen Calls Soccer Eleven 'Best In Years;' Squad Finishes 2nd In Loop

By Pastor Valle-Garay

One of the most brilliant seasons for the college's soccer team was over Saturday, November 9, when the Rams defeated University of Santa Clara at the losers' field, thus taking second place in the final standings of the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

Showing an impressive 5-1-1 win, lost, tied record, the squad fell early in the league, during a last-minute play, to a strong University of California eleven with a score of 2-1, breaking even three weeks later against the mighty USF Dons in a 2-2 deadlock.

Beaten by the Rams were San Francisco State 4-1, San Jose State 5-1, Stanford University 2-1, Cal Aggies 8-0, and the University of Santa Clara.

Superb ball control and passing, synchronized shooting and perfect defensive play characterized the soccermen's action throughout the conference, all of which were observed November 8 as they produced the stunning 8-0 victory over a helplessly nominated Cal Aggies squad.

Celebrating Homecoming Week with high class scoring, the highest in any of this year's performances, the Red and White uniforms exploded against the Aggies within seconds after the first quarter had begun and, in ten minutes of play, Richard Prydz, the Rams' star center forward, turned loose fast from the visitors' defenses to place three consecutive goals favoring the Rams' account. Prydz, later in the contest, also booted home the eighth goal.

Two more successful shots ripped the Aggies' net before the second quarter ended, giving the college a 5-0 lead which made Coach Roy Diederichsen pull out his first stringers and field all of his reserves. Freezing the Aggies' goalie twice was the terrific boot of right wing Roberto Guerrero.

In spite of its second place finish, the Ram eleven, named by Coach Diederichsen as the college's "best-in-ten-years" squad, is still considered by other coaches and players as the NCISC's top team in this year's competition.

Four of its men, the Prydz brothers, center half Alberto Morales, and left fullback Eddie Zelaya, have been selected for All-Conference honors and will wear at 8 tonight in the San Francisco State soccer field the college colors for the North vs. South All-Star soccer game. (The Rams are the only team in the league competing against four-year college varsity squads.)

"Incidentally," Coach Diederichsen added, "I want to give my personal thanks to every man on the team for making City College a most feared name in the league. Their spirit and loyalty have made this one of the most successful soccer seasons in my ten years here. All I wish now is to have all of them back next year."

Morales Looms All-Conference For 2nd Time

Al Morales is a husky, five-foot ten-inch athlete who is in love with the word "action."

"Action" was his god at Commerce High, here in San Francisco, where he developed into an all-star booter with the Bulldog soccer eleven, as well as making background appearances with the incomparable "K. C." Jones and Carl Walker as a prep eager. "Action" follows him wherever he goes.

This statement can be well witnessed by a good number of soccer



AL MORALES. —Guardsman photo by Bill Pound.

contenders in the Bay Area, for the name Al Morales has been one to make them sit up and take notice; it is one that has made the college a proverbial "powerhouse" for the past two seasons.

The phenomenal talents Morales' agile limbs seem to have carried him to All-Conference honors last season, a feat which, Head Coach Roy Diederichsen says, he is assured of repeating this year. Aside from this, Diederichsen added, Morales has a slim possibility of climbing aboard the NCAA All-American roster.

According to Coach Diederichsen, Morales, now in his third term at the college, is planning on furthering his academic strides at San Jose State, although he is as yet undecided as to the certainty of this. In conclusion, however, the Ram skipper had this to say on behalf of his standout halfback:

"Al is one of the toughest little competitors I've run across in my ten years as coach at the college. He plays his heart out constantly, and is one of the big reasons why City College has commanded such great respect from the rest of the league.

"Although we all wish him every success, should he decide upon furthering his studies at San Jose, or anywhere else for that matter, needless to say we would not be disappointed should he decide to remain with us through his last season of NCAA eligibility. He's tops."

Swift, Jones Place In Amateur Fence Tourney

Two women from the college competed in the Northern California division of the Amateur Fencers' League of America matches at the Halberstadt School of Fencing, November 8.

Carrie Jones, third semester student, reached the finals of the elimination competition. She won two out of seven of her final bouts after defeating participants from Stanford, University of California, Napa, San Francisco State and Lettermen Army Hospital.

Irma Swift, entering competition for the first time, won two preliminary bouts before being eliminated.

"They were a pleasure to watch because of their clean and sure performance," spectators commented.

Thanksgiving Has American Family Flavor

Downtown stores are now dressed in red and green decor, Christmas cards have been on sale since October, not a single reindeer has been left unturned to make people aware that Christmas is coming.

But before Christmas there is another holiday and perhaps in one respect it is to some Americans a greater day than Christmas. The holiday of course is Thanksgiving, and it is greater in the respect that its meaning is never overshadowed by superficial aspects of the day, while the real Christmas with its truly Christian significance is fast, if it isn't already, being overshadowed by the [illegible] of it. Nobody

Thanksgiving is the day when millions of Americans forget such things as sputnik and muttnik. It's a day of inventory, when each individual takes some time out to count his own particular blessings and give his own special thanks for them.

It is also family reunion time; the family gets together at home to a dinner of turkey, stuffing, cranberries and all the traditional trimmings.

It's a day which reflects the spirit of Americans; they are being thankful as were the first who celebrated this day.

Christmas is flashed all over the downtown stores, but Thanksgiving is deep in the hearts of Americans.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 45, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1957 Page 3

Ramblings

Big Eight Grid Play Tabbed Unpredictable

By Nick Peters

SPICING our work with a seasonal flavor, we can't help but realize that Thanksgiving blessings must be had by certain individuals.

Frankie Albert must give thanks for his 49ers' success. Grover Klemmer must appreciate the fact that he squeezed the most potential out of an injury-riddled Ram eleven. Y. A. Tittle should be thankful that he's having his best season in years. West Coast fans should be thankful that they may enjoy professional baseball come '58, and last but certainly not least, students here should be proud of the fact (but aren't) that our football, soccer, and cross country squads all finished on top, or very close to it, in their respective leagues.

• • •

Unpredictable is the one word that describes Big Eight Conference grid play at the present time. League standings to date (with but one encounter remaining for each team) show our Rams, Stockton, Santa Rosa, Modesto and WCC, all tied for first with identical 4-2 slates.

After the college defeats West Contra Costa this weekend it'll show a 5-2 mark. Santa Rosa should easily win over Oakland, and the Mustangs of Stockton should upend Saeramento while Modesto is downing San Mateo.

Therefore, it's conceivable that the powerful Big Eight will end in a four-way tie for the crown come the termination of the season.

Since Stockton defeated both the Rams and Santa Rosa, many observers will opine that the Mustangs logically deserve the title. Sorry, we don't go that route. The college eleven whipped Modesto decisively and will triumph over West Contra Costa, two outfits which dumped the Stocktons. The Rams also came through with a victory over Santa Rosa to further strengthen their claim as the best team of the quartet.

No bowl bid here. Despite the fact that the Big Eight is considered the strongest two-year college grid loop in California, it won't have a representative at the Junior Rose Bowl. Why? Simply because no team with two setbacks is deserving of a bowl berth.

Most likely candidate to sniff the roses from this area is San Jose Junior College from the Coast Conference. The San Joseans have won all their games by big scores and have but one loss to Hartnell to blemish their mark.

• • •

Old boxers never die, they just play pro football. Well, a couple do anyway. Cite, for instance, the case of 49er Charley Powell, who impressed the TV viewers with his ability as an end during the Ram game. Oie Cholly snared a pass, stopped a would-be tackler with a left hook, and danced for 20 yards before being trounced by a Ram.

Another example is a certain Ram footballer, who is also quite handy with the dukes. Seems he was sprung from jail last year just in time to play for the Southland pros. A little run-in with his mother-in-law. You know, normal stuff. Mother-in-law got on his nerves, only way out was pulverizing her cabeza with a flurry of lefts and rights. Six months, assault and battery. That's all.

Harriers Whip Modestans 24-33

The college's cross country team defeated Modesto Junior College 24-33, November 8, at the Golden Gate Course to end their dual-meet season.

With two or three more meets to go, the undefeated team thus far might end the season in one of the top positions in Big Eight standings, according to Coach Lou Vasquez.

All that lies ahead as an obstacle to be met and crossed is a series of invitational meets in which a number of schools participate. The team as a whole has still to hit its peak in performance. Peak conditioning is what it's striving for now, in order to improve its work.

Paul Patton turned in the best individual time by winning the race in 15 minutes, 26 seconds, to lead his team to victory. Blake Westman, a consistent placer among the top five, was unable to finish the race because of a fall in which he suffered a cut hand and knee. Despite this handicap the team was able to gain an easy win. Results: 1st, Patton, CCSF; 2nd, Matravers, M.; 3rd, Batz, CCSF; 4th, Dimberg, M.; 5th, Dawdy, CCSF; 6th, Melson, M.; 7th, Zimmerman, CCSF; 8th, Buckman, CCSF; 9th, Giddings, M.; 10th, Souza, M.; 11th, Mooney, M.; 12th, Thomas, CCSF; 13th, Cooper, CCSF; 14th, Loveladay, M.; 15th, Nyberg, CCSF, and 16th, Black, CCSF.

Guardsman Staff Pigskin Predictions

Reporter	CCSF-WCC	Cal.-Stan.	UCLA-USC	Ore. St.-Ore.	Wash. St.-Wash.	Iowa-N. Dame	49ers-Colts	Army-Navy	49ers-Giants	Colts-49ers
Week of:				— 11/23 —					— 11/30 —	12/7
Grosso (33-19)	CCSF 20-7	Stan. 20-14	UCLA 27-6	Ore. 24-13	Wash. St. 20-6	Iowa 28-24	49ers 34-31	Navy 24-13	Giants 37-28	49ers 34-31
Hackett (32-20)	CCSF 14-6	Stan. 21-20	USC 21-20	Ore. 24-21	Wash. St. 14-7	N. Dame 21-14	49ers 21-14	Navy 21-7	49ers 14-13	49ers 21-12
Henry (32-20)	CCSF 20-13	Stan. 20-13	UCLA 27-13	Ore. 27-20	Wash. St. 21-20	Iowa 27-20	49ers 34-23	Navy 26-13	Giants 31-27	49ers 38-24
O'Shiny (20-20)	CCSF 26-6	Stan. 27-6	UCLA 44-13	Ore. 20-14	Wash. St. 13-6	Iowa 14-13	49ers 27-10	Navy 27-7	Giants 38-24	49ers 31-14
Peters (28-24)	CCSF 27-19	Stan. 32-13	UCLA 19-7	Ore. 21-20	Wash. St. 27-13	Iowa 20-14	Colts 27-24	Navy 20-13	49ers 35-24	49ers 31-24
Smith (20-14)	CCSF 13-0	Stan. 18-7	UCLA 21-13	Ore. 20-14	Wash. St. 28-13	N. Dame 14-6	49ers 28-24	Navy 12-0	Giants 21-17	49ers 21-10

College Gridders Win, 25-7, Tie For League Lead

By Bryant Cohn

A power-packed college eleven, led by Quarterback Don Baike, put a muzzle on the biting Bulldogs from San Mateo last Saturday afternoon by handing them a 25-7 setback.

The win, coupled with Stockton's victory over Santa Rosa, elevated Grover Klemmer's forces to a first place tie in the unpredictable Big Eight Conference grid race. The Rams, Modesto, West Contra Costa, Stockton, and Santa Rosa, share the lead with 4-2 marks.

A college win over WCC's Comets this Friday afternoon will assure the Rams of at least a tie for the crown, since league play terminates this weekend. Kickoff is 2:00 at the Comets' Richmond campus.

On seven plays, after the opening kickoff, the Rams drove to the Bulldog 41-yard line, from where QB Don Baike raced all the way for the college's first td.

The Rams held on to their slim lead until midway into the second quarter when lanky Miekey Lax plunged over from the 1-yard line to even the score. The conversion was good, thus putting the Mateans in front by a lone point.

However, a fighting-mad Ram ball club raced on to the field with revenge in its eyes. Dave Tyree got a hold of the pigskin and romped 20 yards to the Bulldogs' 30-yard line. Big Bill Rathbun took over and broke the goal line stripe from 5 yards out, to once again regain the lead for the Rams.

San Mateo, not fully recovered from the Rams' onward slaught, fumbled the ball in their own end zone, where center Bill Barrington fell on the pigskin to score another college td.

The Bulldogs never again crossed the goal line because of a strong and determined defensive line, led by Carl Mitchel, which proved too sturdy for San Mateo.

The college, still not satisfied with the scoreboard reading, added the final straw to the already broken back of the bulldog. Baike led his followers to San Mateo's 12-yard line where he snuek over for the game's last score.

Talented Ram Cagers Have Potential To Repeat As Big Eight Champions

By John Henry

Ram cage coach Sid Phelan has not yet named a starting five, but he is sure he has two equally talented clubs that could be put on the hardwoods.

Phelan has the two units designated as the Blues and Golds and so far in practice both of these squads have matched up pretty evenly. The Blues are comprised of forwards Mal McCormick and Vic Corl, guards Al Holder and Don Castain, and pivot John Henry.

The Gold quintet is made up of forwards Freddie Williams and Gary Merritt, guards Stan Rosenberg and Aub Tendell and postman Doug North.

Out of all this material Phelan is looking for the right combination which clicks best together and will help defend the Big Eight title brought home last season.

One of Phelan's big troubles will be to find enough scoring punch to ease the loss of last season's top three scorers who have departed. Phelan pointed out, "Bob Tealer, Al Mock, and Rich Russell were all good scorers last year, and it'll be a problem replacing them."

Rebounding could also be bothersome to the Ram eagers. If big men North, Henry, McCormick and Merritt come through on the boards, they should liek the problem.

Newcomers who should bolster the squad inelude Dave Campbell, Bill Fowler, Al Bryant, Bob Wiseman and Al Davidson.

So far Phelan has been pleased with the team's progress at this stage of the practice sessions, and although he is playing it eagey as to who his big guns may be, he is sure there is enough material around to make the Rams a definite threat to retain the conference crown.

One possibility may be that Phelan will follow in the footsteps of California grid coach Pete Elliott and keep both his first and second units active by alternating them throughout the game. If successful, this system could wear down the resistance of any opponent who keeps the same five players on the floor.

This season, about 11 junior varsity games have been scheduled to give the jv's more experience.



SID PHELAN.

RA Sponsoring Tennis Tournament For Coeds

The Recreation Association is sponsoring a tennis tournament under the direction of Miss Linda Ryan. The tournament will include women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

It will be worked out on a ladder basis, with the winning person eventually ending up on top of the ladder.

A match to determine the winner may be one set out of two, or two out of three, whatever is naturally agreed upon. It is up to the winner to change his name on the ladder if he beats someone who is ahead of him on the ladder.

Anyone wishing to sign up or get more information on the tournament may cheek in the women's gym.

Club Cavalcade

Accepted Pledges Receive Pins At Future Meetings

By Jerry Redford

WITH sorority and fraternity rushing now completed, these groups are once again mingling with each other in weekly joints. Plans are being made by most of the groups for the pinning of the pledges who were accepted during Hell Week.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity brothers were surprised last weekend by a party given by the pledges in honor of the brothers. Plans for the pinning of the pledges are now being formulated, tentatively being scheduled for the early part of January.

Beta Phi Beta fraternity completed another successful Hell Week; the organization first originating in 1935. Nine pledges were taken in by the brotherhood, including Den Allen, pledge captain, Ed Carrera, Phil Tanner, Lou Ferrari, Mike Bird, Rich Ernst, Ed King, Tom Barfield and Joe Fitzpatrick. Final plans were made recently for the fraternity's dance to be held Friday. Tickets are being sold by brothers, or will be available at the door.

The California State Teachers Association will hold a meeting Friday during college hour in C-269. A panel discussion, concerning problems in teaching will take place, with Mark Crickson, California Teachers Association field representative; Louis Alcarta, science instructor at Galileo High School, and Marian McGinnis, Argonne Elementary School instructor, as guest panelists.

Delta Psi sorority pledges are now planning for the dinner that they will be giving the sisters during Christmas vacation. Past sister of the sorority, Louise von Emster, won a scholarship to the University of California recently.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority held a very successful joint last Wednesday night with **Beta Phi Beta** fraternity. They are now working on plans for the pledge dinner, to be held later this semester. The pledges are working on a Mother-and-Daughter coffee social to be held in the near future.

Phi Beta Delta fraternity concluded Hell Week activities by attending the Homecoming Dance. The men who were accepted as pledges are Ron Gardner, pledge captain, Don Anti, Rus James, Cliff Silverstein, Rich Soward and Ray Zelaya. Scheduled for next week is a bowling joint with **Delta Psi** sorority.

Ram Cam, photography club, took pictures at the Homecoming Dance last week, and announce that the pictures will be ready on November 25. A representative of the club will be in B-1 Monday and Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday a representative will be there from 10 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 2 p.m.

Theta Tau sorority is holding a meeting tonight to discuss plans for the sorority's coming activities. The new pledges are Joni Weiser, Pat Arden, Barbara Allen, Kay Anderson, Katie Ahern, Gail Berti, Joanne Balestriere, Zeta Ballard, Irene Chulkoff, Yolanda Duran, Diana DalBon, Jackie Lawless, Rose Lima, Linda Lauro, Carol Martin, Ann Pastore, Helen Quinn and June White.

Kappa Phi sorority and **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** fraternity both announce the pinning of Audrey Bell by Jack Patterson.

Any information for Club Cavalcade should be turned in to Jerry Redford or S-304 before 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday afternoons, if it is to appear the following week in The Guardsman.

IRC Party Honors Best Acts At Fair

Plans are now under way for the International Relations Club get-together party to be held on Wednesday, November 27, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Smith Hall, Joseph M. Jacobsen, club adviser, announced today.

Purpose of the affair is to honor the best performance group of the International Fair, held on November 1, and to get together the past and present members of the club.

Admission will be free for members and the entire cast that participated in the International Fair, and 50 cents for guests. Refreshments will be served, Jacobsen stated.

Five Clubs Change Site Of Meeting For College Hour

Regular club meetings will be held this Friday during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., but with a few additions and changes, Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, announced today.

The Chess Club will meet in C-114; the Chinese Students Club in C-266; Delta Sigma Tau in S-133; Zeta Chi in C-224 and the Flying Club in S-315, he added.

Featured during the college hour film series will be a safe-driving movie, And Then There Were Four, starring Jimmy Stewart, to be shown in S-136.

"This film is very effective in pointing out the usefulness of careless driving," Madison W. Devlin, audio visual aids instructor, declared. "It presents the dramatic story of five families who start on trips with only four of them returning home safely."

"A fine production," Devlin added, "the film promises to be very interesting."

Activities other than the already scheduled club meetings for the December 6 college hour have not yet been set. Dean Hillsman, however, plans to announce the various events in the near future.

Eight Copies Of 'Bestseller' In Library Display

A best seller for years and years is now and will be on display in the library's lobby through November 27. The name? The Bible, of course. According to Irene E. Mensing, librarian here, the Bible has outsold every book published in the 20th century.

The actual Bibles on display number eight and are in languages that include French, German, Italian, Spanish and Russian. There will be, however, a total of 33 works, some of them reference works dealing with phases and interpretations of the Bible, Miss Mensing said. The majority of these works has been presented to the college by the San Francisco Bible Class.

Two posters that have served as the inspiration for the display are also shown. Presented by the American Bible Society, one of the posters depicts many kinds of peoples reading the Bible and is entitled the Book Of All Nations, while the other poster shows a Bible open to a page entitled The Bible Speaks.

"All students are invited to view the display," Miss Mensing said, "and we would like to have it known that we are in possession of the Bible in difference languages, and that students wishing to use one of these Bibles need only to ask."

1264 Cited For Illegal Parking

A total of 1,264 traffic citations were issued by the Campus Police for the period of September 6 to November 1, according to Marion Timm, Campus Police chief here.

Campus citations fall under Vehicle Code section 603-A. This section gives the Campus Police the authority to regulate its own parking rules. Citations have been issued for parking in student areas without a permit, parking in the faculty area, parking in yellow, red and white zones, and parking on lawns and in front of fire hydrants.

"More than 1,500 parking permits have been issued so far this fall, 300 more than last semester," Timm stated.

"Limited parking space continues to be a big problem," he added, "and those who feel they are denied of parking close to their daily classes must realize this difficulty, for with parking nearly all over San Francisco quite limited, City College is not unique in this problem."

Next Guardsman Dec. 11

Because of the Thanksgiving Holidays, there will be no edition of The Guardsman until Wednesday, December 11, Dick Moore, Guardsman Editor-in-Chief, announced today.

The cut in publication is for the students' benefit, Moore said, as the lack of a paper preceding the holidays allows for a greater number of papers to be distributed during the rest of the year.

Engineers Here Get Newest Labs On West Coast

City College's department of engineering boasts of having not only the newest air-conditioning and refrigeration laboratory of its type on the west coast, but also one best equipped for the training of professional and semiprofessional engineers.

Students taking courses held in this laboratory do the kind of work which requires a combination of some of the theoretical knowledge of a graduate engineer and some knowledge of industrial practices and applications.

The laboratory was installed in 1953, at an investment of about $75,000, and new features are still being added, according to Donald C. Bryant, department head.

This year the department is adding a hydraulic system, a low pressure air system, and a high pressure air system.

Because of their training and laboratory experience in these systems students are qualified to work in several areas, and chances for employment in these fields are many. Typical jobs include work as an air conditioning engineer, refrigeration engineer, heating and ventilating technician, and operating engineer.

With the rapid development of air conditioning equipment and the extensive application of air conditioning systems in conditioning air for human comfort and for industrial manufacturing processes, there is an increasing demand for students trained in this area, Bryant declared.

In the air conditioning laboratory at the college, students set controls on the equipment to simulate substandard air condition. Then they reset the controls and produce the recommended air condition. In this way, Bryant explained, students not only learn what psychrometric properties produce substandard conditions, but also what psychrometric properties must be changed in order to produce the correct air condition.

Students also learn to determine capacities and select equipment used in air conditioning systems. This work includes calculations of cooling loads, air flow requirements, and humidification and dehumidification loads.

Who Dunnit?

Sometime over the Veterans Day weekend the red and white Redwood Ram in front of Smith Hall was repainted black by a person or persons unknown.

Why and who did the painting is a question which to date is unanswerable. Nobody, but nobody, seems to know anything about it. There are, of course, many theories being carried by the grapevine to explain it.

One is that it was done by a rival college because of a football game. The more cynical believe it had to do with Hell Week, which had just ended before the infamous deed was perpetrated.

Board Members Attend AWS Tea



HONORING the college with their attendance at the Associated Women Students' My Fair Lady Tea and Fashion Show November 6 were Mrs. Edward Mattger, left, and Mrs. Lawrence Draper, Jr., right, both members of the San Francisco Board of Education. Seated between them is Darlene Enfield, AWS president. The tea, held in honor of graduating public high school women, presented an opportunity for Mrs. Mattger and Mrs. Draper to become acquainted with one of California's largest two-year colleges. Mrs. Mattger's appointment to the Board of Education by Mayor George Christopher was confirmed by voters in the November 5 election, the day before the tea. Mrs. Draper has been a member of the board for one year.

Both women sat among the college's faculty sipping tea and enjoying fashions shown by Livingston Brothers. Mrs. Mattger and Mrs. Draper were intrigued with outfits worn by sorority pledges and showed signs of approval for the fashions being modeled by the students.

The college was complimented by both for its fine organization and the interest shown by faculty and students.

—Guardsman photo by Geodarz Battiori.

Program Sheets To Save Time In Pre-Registration

Students can lay the groundwork for their next semester's program by filling out a proposed program semester sheet, Waddington Blair of the counseling office here, announced last week.

This sheet consists of blanks for the student's name and major. It also has room for requests for names and numbers of proposed courses, the number of units and a list of prerequisites completed or being carried. Blair explained that the counselors do not expect every student to be sure enough of his future courses to be able to fill out the form completely; however, if the facts they are sure of are entered on this form before they report to their counselors, time can be saved.

Engineering majors, for example, Blair pointed out, would be reasonably sure of the courses they are required to carry and in being so informed, should be able to fill out the form without too much difficulty. He advised that the forms themselves should already be in the possession of students, but for those who do not have such forms, they are available at the counseling office, S-160.

Any student unable to keep an appointment with his counselor should inform him as soon as possible, Blair added.

Students may see their counselors by appointment only, but most of the counselors' times are filled through the end of January.

The only unassisted triple play in World Series history was recorded by the Cleveland Indians' second baseman, Bill Wambsganss, in the '20 classic.

Band Offers Prize For Photographs

Shutterbugs were offered the opportunity to win $10.00 today as Meyer M. Cahn, band director, announced a "band publicity photo contest."

"Prizes will consist of $10.00 for first, $5.00 for second and $2.00 for third. The best pictures will be used for band publicity and be reprinted for display purposes," Cahn added. "The pictures must be taken of the band in action."

Judges for the contest will be members of the photography department and the band director. All entries will be compared on the basis of sharpness, contrast, quality, human interest and publicity value.

Pictures submitted must be eight by ten inches in size and glossy. Winners will be required to turn over the negatives to the band, and all entries will become the property of the band, Cahn said.

"The Christmas concert and the football games will provide fine opportunities for the camera addicts to snap their entries," he added, "and everyone is invited to try for the pot of gold."

$100 Scholarship Open To Students

Mrs. Helen K. Anderson, president of the San Francisco Chapter of the Women's Council Real Estate Board, presented a $100 check to Mary Goiding, dean of women here, at a luncheon last Wednesday afternoon, which was held at Simpson's banquet hall.

The money, Dean Golding said, is to be used as a scholarship for a woman student of the college interested in real estate.

Revision In Photographic Department Curriculum To Meet New Requirements Of Modern Photo Techniques

Keeping pace with new demands in the photographic field, the college's photography department has announced a marked revision in its curriculum beginning in the fall 1958 semester.

The vast reorganization, according to Beverly Pasqueletti, photographic instructor here, will involve the addition of courses in motion picture production and basic color photography, plus the combining of black and white photography with the present intermediate class to make a single course which will be entitled Fundamentals of Photography.

The motion picture production course, which has been offered here at night for the past three years, will be added to the photography department's daytime curriculum as a required course for photography majors. This change stems from the recent National Press Photographer's Association conference in San Francisco, where it was concluded that news photographers of the future will have to know the techniques of motion picture production because of the added emphasis on television news reporting.

In regard to color photography, Pasqueletti said that in view of the decisions of many of America's newspapers to adopt full-color illustrations in the near future, the college's photo department will meet this demand by adding a new course dealing with basic color fundamentals. This course will also be required for all photography majors.

Students of criminology will be affected by the advent of a course in criminal photography, which will be mandatory for all majors in this field. Pasqueletti explained that students majoring in criminology will have to be familiar with photographic techniques because of the increasing use of photography by today's police departments.

A new studio for the photo department has been completed here this semester, providing eight large shooting areas and ample electricity for the students. The studio, located in C-249, includes a dressing room for models and a film loading room for photographers.

Concerning job placement of the college's photography students, Pasqueletti remarked, "There are more jobs available than there are qualified students at present." He said there are numerous openings for students in portrait studios, photographic sales, and research laboratories. Plans to inaugurate a work experience program for fourth semester students here that will entail employment in local photographic stores are also being formulated.

In summing up the extensive reorganization of the photography department here to conform to ever-changing needs in this field, Pasqueletti said he feels the department will be better equipped to give students a more definite program toward their goal of photographic employment.

Pasqueletti and Charles L. Lamp and Emmett E. Smith, photography instructors here, have been conferring recently with Louis F. Batmale, dean of Semiprofessional Courses, in an effort to achieve the most satisfactory future program for the college's photo department.

"Under our revised program, the courses will be more concentrated," Pasqueletti added, "and the students will have to work harder."

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

VOLUME 45 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1957 NUMBER 10

Veterans' Toy Drive Moves Toward Close

Moving into the final stages of "Operation Toylift," the Veterans Club of the college is making a concentrated effort to bring it to a successful close.

Calls from donors are being accepted at JU 7-7272, extension 4, The Guardsman office, until this Friday, the last day of college before Christmas. Members of the Veterans Club will answer the calls after college hours and on weekends up to December 20 to pick up the donated toys.

In the words of Don Smith, club president, and Vern Huth, 'Toylift committee chairman, "Response so far has been greater than was originally expected but a definite need for more toys still exists. The contacts that have been made to distribute the toys to needy children will easily absorb the amount of toys already collected."

The Veterans have selected several orphanages in the city where the toys will be left on Christmas Eve. These places have been selected from among the ones where the children would have less chances of receiving toys from other sources.

Cooperation from groups and individuals both off and on campus is responsible for the success that this drive is having, Smith added.

The United States Navy recruiting service has donated the use of the truck and trailer in which the toys are being stored. The major newspapers as well as radio and television stations have given space and time to publicize the drive.

The Guardsman has donated the use of its telephone to receive calls from donors and Zeta Chi has volunteered time to wrap the gifts before they are distributed.

"An individual commendation must be given to Ben Northrup, a member of the Toylift committee," Smith said, "for it was he who secured the truck from the Navy and arranged that the drive be publicized locally on both radio and television. The bulk of thanks, though, must go to the donors who physically contributed the toys themselves."

Mayo Fills CAB Office As Foster Takes Leave

Carl Mayo, an active participant in the Drama and Broadcasters Clubs, has been named new president of the Club Activities Board, succeeding Jim Foster, who has taken a leave of absence from the college.

Mayo, interviewed on his first day of office, remarked, "I am so busy trying to get organized on this new job, and trying to get the papers straight on the January election, that I hardly have time to really get the feeling of the presidency. However, I am quite pleased."

Choir Gives Christmas Concert

Soloists, Band, Glee Club To Join In Program Of Yuletide Music Scheduled Here Tomorrow, Friday

A solo by R. H. Hillis will be one of the highlights of the 23rd Annual Christmas Concert tomorrow and Friday, Robert Morton, choir director, said today. Other soloists will include Sue Bellinger and Howard Clark, while William House of the band will play a trumpet solo in the band's special arrangement of Panis Angelicus.

The annual presentation will include performances by the band, the A Cappella Choir, the Men's Glee Club and the Treble Clef which is the women's glee club. Morton will conduct the three vocal groups while Meyer Cahn will direct the band.

The program will offer a wide variety of Christmas music from classic to modern, and will feature several expressions of the Christian spirit, Morton stated, and gave such examples as Schubert's Ave Maria, two Bach Chorales, many carols and a special piece, Alleluia, composed by last year's Scholastic Cup winner, Armen K. Boyd.

Scheduled for presentation twice so that all who wish may attend, the show will be presented first in the cafeteria at 8 p.m. tomorrow. This performance will be preceded by the annual Faculty Association Christmas party in the faculty dining room.

The second presentation will take place in Cloud Hall library during college hour Friday.

"This show will present a fine opportunity for photographers interested in entering the band's photo contest," Cahn said, "as well as affording the music lover the chance to hear much of his favorite Christmas season music."

Prizes in the photo contest will consist of $10 for first, $5 for second and $2 for third. The best photographs will then be used as publicity for the band.

Members of the photography department and Cahn will act as judges of the contest. All entries will be compared on the basis of sharpness, contrast, quality, human interest and publicity value.

Entries must be glossies of eight by ten inches in size. Winners will be required to submit their negatives to the band. All entries become property of the band, Cahn said.



REHEARSING for the 23rd Annual Christmas Concert to be held tomorrow and Friday are, from left to right, Pauline Hansen and Sue Bellinger.
—Guardsman photo by Richard Kulmann.

Beta Tau Presents Annual Christmas Dance This Friday

Christmas will again be the theme for this year's Mistletoe Mingle, the annual Beta Tau dance scheduled for presentation this Friday night from 9 p.m. to midnight at the California Club, according to George Victorine, president of the fraternity.

A unique setting for the Charley Stern band has been arranged, with the stage of the California Club decorated like a mammoth fireplace, and the band playing from inside it. "It's an excellent band that will provide top-notch entertainment," Victorine stated.

Additional decorations in a red and green color scheme will be a Christmas tree and lots of mistletoe.

Appropriate dress for the occasion will be cocktail dresses for the women and suits for the men, while the price of admission will be $2.25 per couple.

Committee chairmen for the dance are as follows: advertising, Terry Chavez; refreshments and decorations, Charles Pritchard; tickets, John Rasmussen; coat check, Chuck Young.

Carol Harris New Guardsman Editor

Associate Editor Carol Harris became Editor - In - Chief of The Guardsman and Chairman of the Publications Board November 20, succeeding Dick Moore, who took a leave of absence.

Miss Harris thus becomes the fifth woman to hold the post of editor. Florence Murphy won the editorship in Spring 1937, Pamela Sampson in Fall 1945 and Spring 1946, Carmel Gannon in Spring 1947 and Lounee Morford in Spring 1953.

Tom Tatera was named Feature Editor November 13, while other staff positions remain the same.

Rommel Disqualified; Student Production Off

Student production of The Man Who Came To Dinner has been postponed because of the disqualification of Nicholas Rommel, Michael Griffin, drama director, said today. "Rommel was disqualified because of too many absences, and no replacement was available in the short time before the scheduled performances," Griffin said.

Kits Now Available For January AS Elections

Election kits are now available to students interested in running in the January Associated Student elections, according to Ken Leland, commissioner.

An election kit is the packet containing the three essentials that a candidate must have before he can [illegible] the petition form and the official rules and regulations. These kits may be secured by interested students from the Associated Student office or from the office of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

The election schedule contains the dates of the election, the date of the election rally and the inclusive dates for the filing of petitions. Election dates are Wednesday and Thursday, January 15 and 16. An election rally will be held on Friday, January 10, to introduce the candidates to the Associated Students.

Filing of petitions has already started and will continue until Tuesday, December 31. "This is a tentative date because of the intervention of the Christmas vacation," Leland said, "and they will be accepted for some time after the return to college after Christmas."

The petition is the official form on which the candidate states that his qualifications come up to the prescribed standards. There are also spaces for [illegible] of student constituents as well as the signatures of the necessary faculty members.

The election kit also includes the detailed rules and regulations of the election. In general, the candidate must be a member of the Associated Students with a qualifying grade point average who has the backing of at least 15 other members of the Associated Students.

After the candidate secures the signatures of his 15 backers on the petition, he will get a signature from the student bank verifying that he has paid the $1.00 fee to cover costs of cleanup after the election. Next he will take the petition to his counselor who will sign it after discussing with him the potential effect that public office will have on his grades.

After this he will go to the registrar who checks his grade point average against the requirements before signing the petition. Finally, he takes it to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women, whichever applies, and leaves it [illegible] is turned over to the Election Commissioner.

Additional regulations limit the expenditures on campaigns. An executive candidate is limited to $25.00 and other candidates shall not spend over $20.00. The rules also control publicity stunts during campaigns and forbid any activity around the polls on election day other than that of the voters and the poll workers.

"In addition to the election of student officials," Leland said, "there might be a constitutional amendment election at the same time, if suitable changes in the constitution are decided upon in council before election time."

IFC Names Woods, Thrush Top Candidates In AS Elections

By Kevin Mullen

Unity of purpose and singularity of action characterized the inter-Fraternity Council nomination convention last Thursday when Jim Woods and Liz Thrush secured unopposed the nominations of Associated Student president and vice-president respectively.

The theme of the convention was set by the keynote address of Wayne McFadden, former AS president. He said the delegates should band together in a common effort to attain a common goal.

The first official act of the convention was the installation of Larry Vargo as permanent chairman and Bey Schroth and Audrey Bell as parliamentarian and secretary, in that order.

After Woods and Miss Thrush, the candidates for the remaining executive offices were nominated and voted in. They are Jack Patterson, Associated Men Student president; Audrey Bell, Associated Women Student president; Jim Davis, Sophomore Class president, and Kate Ahern, Freshman Class president.

Seven candidates were nominated for the seven Sophomore seats on council and were approved for candidacy. They are Natalie Hoogasian, Charlie Lewis, Bev Morris, Shelly Osborne, Brenda Schwarz, Jim Thomas and Jackie Wyner.

The first real competition among prospective candidates appeared in the nominations for freshman seats on council. Fifteen were nominated and after two ballots the following seven were decided upon: Pat Arden, [illegible] Bill [illegible], Ken Arnold, Billie Needham, Jim Rigney and Dave Smith.

In an impromptu closing address, Sal D'Angelo, delegate from Zeta Phi Sigma, outlined a plan of action that the candidates should follow by means of an analogy. He said, "Each candidate has a torch in one hand and a branding iron in the other. It is up to the candidates to bring their torches together in a giant bonfire into which they place the branding irons. When the irons are white hot, the candidates should carry them through the Associated Students branding them with the necessity of voting for proper student government."

Shuttle Service For Donors To Blood Bank Starts Today

A "shuttle service" to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will be available to students who wish to give to the college blood fund starting today, Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, announced.

The shuttle service will be sponsored by Tau Chi Sigma fraternity and operated by Hiram Kaakua, one of the fraternity members. Each Wednesday at 12 noon, until the end of the semester, Kaakua will meet students wishing to donate blood outside of Dean Hillsman's office. He will then drive them to the blood bank.

Students under 18 will be required to have their parents' consent before giving blood. Forms for this purpose are available in Dean Hillsman's office.

At the present time there are 117 pints of blood credited to the college [illegible] the blood [illegible]. Any student or faculty member of the college is eligible to make one withdrawal from this fund without replacement. Information regarding blood withdrawal can be gained from Dean Hillsman.

Any student who wants to donate blood, but isn't free to do so at 12 noon on Wednesdays, can still use the shuttle service by leaving his name with Dean Hillsman and stating time that he will be able to give blood. The student will then be contacted by Kaakua.

During March of next semester, the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will bring its mobile unit here for the college's annual blood drive, Kaakua added.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Volume 45, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1957 Page 2

'Operation Toylift' Brings Christmas Magic To Tiny Tots

CHRISTMAS is in the air—that indefinable feeling of excitement and good will toward men.

The Christmas magic can be seen in the bustling crowds rushing home with their treasures, children peering starry-eyed into the window of the toy shop, Christmas carols being sung on the side-walk and the mailmen, their pouches heavy-laden with Christmas greetings being sent and received.

For most children, Christmas is a happy and joyous holiday. But the words Merry Christmas could be devoid of any meaning for the many needy children in homes and orphanages throughout the city. Their Christmas morning will be just an empty stocking without the aid of the Veterans Club of the college.

The Veterans Club is conducting a drive for toys to distribute to these underprivileged children for Christmas. This drive, "Operation Toylift," can be successful only with the support and contributions of the students.

It will not take much time to sort out a few usable toys and to ask family and friends to do the same. Call The Guardsman office to arrange for the toys to be picked up; the Veterans Club will do the rest.

Now is the time to remember the true meaning of Christmas. Christmas is more than brightly-lit trees, packages, out-of-town relatives and plum pudding. Christmas celebrates the birth of a Child, God's gift to the world. It is the spirit of giving. Here is an opportunity to put that spirit to practical use by giving a bit of happiness to a child.

The Veterans Club should be commended for the time, effort and plain hard work they are putting into this drive. We, The Guardsman, strongly urge you, the students, to support "Operation Toylift" and make this Yuletide season a happy one reflecting the spirit of Christmas.

Shots At Ramdom

By Tom Tatera

College Band Leader Pops Welk's Bubbles

CHAMPAGNE music or shivering sax work! It makes no difference to trombonist college student Dick Morse and his three-groups, dance, Dixieland and contemporary jazz quartets. They handle both with ease, and still manage to keep up with their studies. If Welk, you'd better start gathering in your bubbles. And Satchmo, best start saving those handkerchiefs. These boys are on their way!

* * *

RADIO and television students here under the direction of Henry Leff, R&T Instructor, assisted in the preparation for the college's engineering department presented on KPIX-Channel 5 this morning.

KPIX shot special motion picture coverage of students, instructors, shops and labs in action last week. The show was approximately five minutes long and centered on the technical engineering curriculum here.

Title of the show is School News. Time was, of all things, 7:55—A.M.!

HOLDING HANDS on the campus is a fine, romantic business. It's symbolic of what makes the world go 'round. (No reference to centrifugal force, either). But this kind of stuff should be reserved for misty, moonlight nights, not casual, 30-second strolls from classroom to classroom.

* * *

CHRISTMAS BELLS are starting to jingle all over town again. This must mean that Santa's preparing to make his annual appearance, white beard, red nose and all. He'll have tough sledding this year, though, with that Muttnik running around up there. One solution might be to equip his reindeer with radar.

* * *

RUMOR ALSO has it that Santa's planning to present President Eisenhower with a brand new, ready-to-go moon rocket. Most appropriate. Maybe it could be equipped with a hi-fi system, so on the way up it could stop over in Siberia and play "White Christmas"—United States' brand of brainwashing.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

•There IS Spirit

Editor, The Guardsman:

Did I once hear someone say that the spirit at C.C.S.F. "drops" when it comes to supplying a rooting section at sports events?

The Recreation Association showed that the Ram spirit is still lurking around the campus. It was the RA's effort and time which brought 200 interested participating students from seven different colleges, along with 17 faculty sponsors, to participate in their annual sport day on November 16.

Both the men's and women's gymnasiums, as well as the archery field and bowling alley, were filled with the echoes of sport enthusiasts for more than four hours. Hard effort was put in for each individual team to win.

The college archery team placed second as a team and fourth on individual scores. The women's basketball team won two out of three games. Captain Willie Tollefson said, "It was a team any captain, coach, or school would be proud of. Each girl played her best." The RA lost its final basketball game to San Jose 16-14, by which time all had congregated in the men's gymnasium to cheer for either the Blue and White of City or the Blue and White of San Jose.

Volleyball and bowling proved very popular sports as each college was represented by one or more co-ed teams.

The day was finaled with goodbyes after each college enjoyed a picnic lunch on the lawn adjoining both gymnasiums. We supplied the dessert and beverage.

The coaches participating were Santa Rosa, Marin, San Mateo, Oakland, Hartnell, Monterey and San Jose.

I know we at City College are eagerly looking forward to our next college sport day, for the spirit was high, and all showed their appreciation by the well satisfied look on their faces as once again all departed in various directions.

The RA has its faculty sponsor, Ann Casey, and the women's physical education faculty, as well as the RA officers and all those who helped, to thank for a most successful day—one in which we who participated won't forget for some time to come.

Sandy Simonian

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1957

[Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.]

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... CAROL HARRIS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Pat Meteach
NEWS EDITOR ..... Jacquie Waite
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
STAFF EDITOR ..... Jerry Radford
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Tom Tatera

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Ray Hackett, Ames Swartsfager, Pastor Valle-Garay.

REPORTERS: John Henry, Richard Pels, John Rossi, Ed Munson, Geneva Warner, Kevin Mullen, Dan Serotti, Lois Casden, William Forshay, Sue Johnson.

CUP REPORTERS: Kathleen Burns, Warren Cano, Brigid Cohn, Richard Dyer, William Eckland, Robert Liu, Michael Maffe, Katharyne Mallay, Lester Marshall, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, David Smith, John Wellington, Russell Nichols.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cates, chief; Bob Gebhardt, Richard Gray, William Jue, Ben Nishi, Joseph Rivera, Ed Bagnani, George Castella, Tashia Ihara, Ronald Kaufman, Richard Kuhmann, Esther Lee, Eu Park, Bill Pound, Ken Wong.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1957-1958

'This Day They Must Not Be Forgotten'

Veterans Assure Each Child His 'Good Old Days'

The sound of tiny feet on Christmas morn
The tiny figures clad in gowns of cotton
Upon whose tiny hearts such burdens borne
That on this day they must not be forgotten.

—Rich Pels.

By Kevin Mullen

Adult concern about defense spending, the shoe bill, world conditions and next month's rent can find no room in the world of a child.

As a grown-up looks back on his own childhood, he remembers laughingly and longingly the terror of the first day at a new school, the day he received his first two-wheel bicycle and the last day of school that heralded in three gloriously lazy summer months.

He laughs when he thinks of the rainy days when he came home from school by way of the rushing gutters and pouring rainspouts, and the spring days when he was forced to remain in class while the world outside was bursting with life.

He remembers also with nostalgia the holiday seasons when the chill wind outside only served to accent the warmth and cheerfulness inside the home as the entire family assembled and had a wonderful time without the benefit of television. Everyone has his own personal "good old days."

The world of a child centers around ideas of fantasy. He concerns himself with the Easter Bunny who brings him colored eggs, the Sandman who puts him to sleep and the fairy who puts a quarter under his pillow for his tooth that has fallen out. But most of all, he thinks of Santa Claus, that rosy-cheeked red-suited old man with the flowing white beard who comes down from the North Pole each Christmas Eve with a bag containing gifts for every girl and boy in the world.

The child doesn't question the possibility of such a feat. The toys are there on Christmas morning and his blind loving faith in Santa Claus and mankind is sustained.

Sometimes, though, a stocking remains empty on Christmas morning—a child has been forgotten. There is a sudden burst of tears but childish tears dry quickly. On the surface there are apparently no lasting effects, because within a few years this child realizes Santa Claus is just a fantasy after all. Still, who can measure the inner hurt that this child has suffered. He believed in something without questioning it and his belief was smashed.

The Veterans Club of the college has decided to do their part to see that this does not come about. In "Operation Toylift" they are offering a vehicle by which those who have an abundance of toys can redistribute them to those in need.

A relatively new member of the college family, the Veterans Club, is using this drive to introduce itself officially as an organization interested in making the lives of others a little happier. As adults, the members of the club have their own memories of childhood, and they are doing their bit to see that every child has an equal chance to build his own "good old days."



LITTLE MELODY HAMILTON, age 2, and her sister Marilyn, age 3, show no objections as they contribute their doll and toy cat to Bob Tychinin, member of the Veterans Club and participant in "Operation Toylift."

History Unknown To Many

AS Constitution—How It Grew—1937 To 1957

By Bill Forshay

Unknown to many of the present students here is the history of student government in practice. When the college was founded in 1935, it was the plan and desire of the administration that all students should participate in and have a share of the responsibilities of as well as benefits by self-government.

In order to fulfill this obligation to themselves and to those who would come after them, this first group formulated and adopted a constitution which has served as a basis for student government down through the years. Revised in 1945, 1956, and early 1957, the constitution reached its present form.

As it now stands, the constitution provides for the legislative and the executive branches of government. That is, an elected president, vice-president and secretary, and a cabinet appointed by the president. It also provides for such things as the standing committees, the method of representation in Student Council of sophomores and freshmen, and the voting privilege.

The Associated Student president is only allowed to vote in the event of a tied vote. The cabinet does not vote but is expected to express opinions and give information and advice on the basis of its experience.

The council passes on such questions as AS card privileges, the financial status of student affairs, and related questions. They also pass on the budget which is presented to them by the Finance Committee, this semester headed by Linda McArdle.

"Lack of awareness exists in many students' mind concerning the expenditure and allotment of funds by the Student Council," Miss McArdle said. (Although the by-laws are written in the college handbook which is given to all new students, few of those who receive this book read the constitution and many fail to take advantage of the privileges given to them by their AS membership. An important part of this membership is the right to vote for the elective offices and sit in on council meetings.)

Miss McArdle pointed out that as Finance Chairman, it is her job to help trim budgets prior to their presentation to council. The money for the semester is spent before it comes in, under the present system of government, and the amount to be spent is based upon the estimated income from such varied enterprises as the student bookstore, athletic events, vending machines, drama productions and AS card sales. It is of interest to note that the AS card sales produced an estimated $12,000 this semester, while the bookstore should produce approximately $10,000 and the vending machines an additional $2,000.

When the estimated budget exceeds the estimated income for a semester or when such a budget seems excessive in the light of past requirements, the Finance Committee has the unhappy task of consulting with the counselor of the group in question and asking his help in trimming the budget.

After the budget has been trimmed, the newly estimated budget is presented in itemized form to the council for approval. Lively debate usually

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Foresight

By Carol Harris

MAURICE EVANS makes one of his rare television appearances tomorrow night in the Hallmark Hall of Fame color telecast of Shakespeare's comedy, Twelfth Night.

Evans is one of the few actors who can make Shakespeare's characters believable, especially this comedy of mistaken identities.

* * *

Mary Martin has proved once again she can do no wrong. The recent telecast of Annie Get Your Gun will go down in TV history along with Peter Pan as another Martin triumph.

Although Miss Martin dominated the scene, as usual, a bouquet should be thrown in the direction of John Raitt. His portrayal of Frank Butler was comparable in quality to Miss Martin's Annie. Raitt's role was made doubly difficult by the fact that he was appearing opposite Miss Martin. It is never easy to co-star with a performer who is considered "sacred." He should be given credit for even attempting such a feat.

The TV version of Annie was not, however, in the same class as the stage production. This is not the fault of the performers or production staff. The reason is simply TV is limited. The TV screen is not as spacious as the stage, consequently, the same scope cannot be achieved.

One advantage TV presentations have are close-ups. The viewer can see expressions and emotions which are hidden when watching from the balcony of a theater. This makes him more closely identified with the performer.

When comparing Annie with other TV productions, it should be pointed out that this show had several months "rehearsal." After appearing here in San Franeisco, the show played several months in Los Angeles. Not only could technical problems be ironed out, but audience reaction could be utilized. The script to which the audience did not react favorably could be changed or eliminated.

This is an advantage not held by TV programs. They have no opportunity to know audience reaction until the production is completed. The ratings either climb or drop. There is no second chance.

The entire east never faltered, including the horse. Even the commercials were attractive and cleverly presented. They proved commercials do not have to be offensive.

Annie Get Your Gun provided the entire family with an evening of laughter, music, romance, and clean wholesome fun.

Rams Win Cage Openers

Comeback Effort Beats Donlets In Lidlifter, 42-40

By Anthony Papidas

Winning their initial 1957-58 season basketball contest in sterling come-from-behind fashion, Coach Sid Phelan's Ram cagers upended the USF Frosh quintet, 42-40, in a thrill packed encounter at Kezar Pavilion December 2.

During the first half the jump shot efficiency of Don Guards Ron Cox and Charlie Range, who both had eight points to their credit at the intermission, was counter-balanced by the play of Ram forward Freddie Williams, who chipped in with nine first half digits. Vic Corl's jump from ten feet earned the college five a 23-23 standoff at the half.

With but seven minutes left to play, the game was again deadlocked at 32-32. Don forward Tom McNamara sank two charities, Ram pivot Doug North narrowed the gap to one with a free throw, then Cox scored on a 15 foot jump for 36-33.

Phelan, seeking rebound support, inserted John Henry and Gary Merritt into the contest. Rosenberg sank a 20-foot push to bring the Rams within a point of the Dons, then three consecutive field goals, the first tallied by Corl and the latter two by Williams, brought the count to 41-36 with but two minutes left to play.

Range followed with a fielder, but North countered with a charity for 42-38. With just two seconds of play remaining, Cox sank another two-pointer as the buzzer sounded and the 42-40 verdict was in the books.

Williams, a freshman with service ball experience, took high point honors with 18, followed by Cox with 17.

Phelan, pleased with his team's performance, attributed the clutch triumph to the outstanding work of reserves Corl, Henry and Merritt and the impressive showing of Williams.

RAMS	fg	ft	pf	tot
Willms, f-g	7	4	2	18
McCormick,f	2	0	2	4
Corl,f	3	2	2	8
Merritt,f	0	1	0	1
North,c	0	1	0	1
Henry,c	0	0	0	0
Rosenbrg,c	2	0	1	4
Castain,g	0	1	0	1
Holder,g	1	0	0	2
Totals	17	8	11	42

DONS	fg	ft	pf	tot
Raitor,f	1	0	3	2
McNamara,f	2	3	4	8
Kennedy,f	0	0	0	0
Hinds,c	1	0	3	2
Schaelle,c	0	0	0	0
Cox,g	8	1	1	17
Brown,g	1	0	0	2
Range,g	5	1	3	11
Totals	17	6	12	40

Cagers Cinch Win Over Tribe, 61-55, In Final Minutes

By Dave Smith

Action-packed is the only description for the Ram 61-55 basketball victory over the Chieftains from Napa College December 3, at the college gymnasium.

The college quintet broke into an early lead on the opening tip-off with a fast break by Mal McCormick and the sharpshooting of Stan Rosenberg. Al Holder and Doug North. The Rams led at the end of the first quarter 15-5.

Action broke loose in the second quarter when Ram coach, Sid Phelan, put a fresh five into the game. Captain Val Kobza, Rich Molindro and Dennis Cole of the Chieftains put on the pressure. Napa couldn't seem to miss. With a minute left in the first half, Napa pulled up to a 24-24 tie. Quick shots by Rams Vic Corl and Aubrey Tendell brought the score to 28-24. Napa's Cole hit for two and Kobza, a foul shot, which made it 28-27. Ram John Henry put up another foul shot ending the first half at 29-27.

At the beginning of the second half Cole drove in for two and tied the score at 29-29. Holder then made his foul shot and Corl hit a floor shot to boost the score to 32-29 for the Rams. Molindro and Cole hit a field goal apiece to put Napa in the lead, 33-32, but Corl and Rosenberg hit two quick shots to pull the Rams ahead 36-33.

The Chieftains tied the score at 49-49 with five minutes left in the game, but North sank six points to pull the score up to 57-53.

Corl led the college squad with 15 points. Napa's Molindro was the game's high point man with 22. North collected 14 rebounds.

CHIEFS	fg	ft	pf	tot
Barnal,f	3	3	1	9
Cole,f	7	1	1	15
Taylor,f	1	1	0	3
Kobza,c	3	1	3	7
Molinaro,c	8	3	2	22
White,g	0	0	0	0
Hart,c	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	9	10	55

RAMS	fg	ft	pf	tot
McCormick,f	3	1	0	7
Williams,f-g	2	1	1	5
North,c	5	3	0	13
Henry,c	1	0	2	2
Rosenbrg,g	3	1	3	7
Holder,g	2	1	3	5
Corl,g	6	3	3	15
Tendell,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	13	13	61

Quarterback Charley Conerly of the New York Giants holds the record for most pass completions in a single pro football game with 36.

Bakersfield Nips College, 43-42, To Win Tourney

By John Henry

Bakersfield's Renegades won their own tournament last Friday night by virtue of a short jump shot with just seven seconds left in the game, which gave them a 43-42 victory over Sid Phelan's Ram hoopsters.

With 15 seconds remaining in the game Bakersfield grabbed Al Holder's missed free throw attempt, wherein guard Jim Gramata drove under the Ram bucket from where, unable to get a clear shot, he whipped a pass to teammate Mac Ellis, who hit the clincher.

The college five called for a time out, which gave them the ball at the half court line. When the ball was put into play Holder passed to forward Freddie Williams, who took a jump from 25 feet. Everyone in the house thought that the ball would drop in; but it wasn't to be, as the casaba settled in the hoop for a moment then popped out as the final buzzer sounded.

Bakersfield led at the half, 25-23, and during the first 10 minutes of the second half increased its lead to 10 points, only to have the Rams make their almost successful comeback.

The college five will get a chance to meet Bakersfield again at the Modesto Tournament on January 2, 3 and 4. The two rivals are slated to meet in first round action.

In Thursday's semi-finals the Rams got off to a slow start, but finished fast in beating a small but stubborn Fresno quintet, 64-48, in the first round of the third annual Bakersfield Tournament. Williams sparked the college attack with some fancy jump shooting, accumulating 17 points for his day's work.

That night the Rams found enough scoring punch to knock off a good San Jose Jaguar five, 60-49, earning them the right to meet host Bakersfield for the tourney championship. Williams again led the college with a 19 point output.

Williams hit for 47 points in the three tournament games to head the Ram scorers. Forward Mal McCormick was next in line with 37. Center Doug North and McCormick were the main contributors to the college's rebounding prowess.

CCSF RAMS vs. BAKERSFIELD RENEGADES (Championship)

RAMS	fg	ft	pf	tot
McCrmck,f	5	3	2	13
Williams,f	4	3	1	11
North,c	3	3	3	9
Holder,g	3	2	3	8
Corl,g	1	1	3	3
Rosenbrg,g	0	0	3	0
Totals	16	10	14	42

RENEGADES	fg	ft	pf	tot
VanWen'n,f	3	3	1	9
Canady,f	7	3	2	17
Grissman,f	2	0	0	4
Ellis,c	3	3	2	9
Gramata,g	2	3	1	7
Ortiz,g	1	1	0	3
[illegible]	2	0	4	4
Totals	18	11	12	43

CCSF RAMS vs. FRESNO RAMS (First Round)

RAMS	fg	ft	pf	tot
McCrmck,f	5	3	2	13
Williams,f	7	3	1	17
Merritt,f	0	1	1	1
North,c	2	1	3	5
Henry,c	1	0	1	2
Holder,g	0	0	0	0
Rosenbrg,g	2	0	0	4
Corl,g	4	0	1	8
Tendell,g	2	0	0	4
Castain,g	2	0	0	4
Totals	27	10	7	61

FRESNO	fg	ft	pf	tot
Hampton,f	8	1	3	17
Mathis,f	7	3	3	17
Bush,f	3	3	0	9
Kruse,f	0	0	0	0
Olsen,f	1	0	1	2
Hoskins,c	0	2	3	2
Johnson,c	2	0	3	4
Carver,g	5	3	1	13
Sarantos,g	1	0	0	2
Gambrill,g	1	1	0	3
Totals	21	6	11	48

CCSF RAMS vs. SAN JOSE JAGUARS (Second Round)

RAMS	fg	ft	pf	tot
McCrmck,f	4	4	1	12
Merritt,f	0	2	0	2
Williams,f	6	2	1	14
Bryant,f	0	1	0	1
North,c	2	3	3	7
Henry,c	0	2	3	2
Holder,g	2	1	1	5
Corl,g	1	1	2	3
Tendell,g	1	0	1	2
Rosenbrg,g	2	2	1	6
Castain,g	1	2	1	4
Totals	18	24	17	59

JAGUARS	fg	ft	pf	tot
Mitchell,f	5	1	3	11
Ferranti,f	0	0	1	0
Clark,f	4	0	3	14
Lane,f	1	0	0	2
Jodman,g	1	0	1	2
Tyrrell,g	4	5	1	13
Perez,g	0	0	3	0
Ortiz,c	0	0	2	2
Black,c	1	0	0	3
Totals	19	11	21	49

1957-58 Ram Basketball Schedule

Date	Day	Opponent	Place	Time
Dec. 12	Thurs.	San Jose Junior College	San Jose	8:00
Dec. 13	Fri.	Bakersfield Junior College	CCSF	3:00
Dec. 17	Tue.	Santo Cloro Frosh	CCSF	3:00
Dec. 27	Fri.	East Contra Costa Junior College	ECC	8:00
Jan. 2-3-4	Th.-Sat.	Modesto Tournament	Modesto	
Jan. 8	Wed.	*Stockton Junior College	Stockton	8:00
Jan. 10	Fri.	*Modesto Junior College	CCSF	8:00
Jan. 14	Tue.	*Oakland Junior College	Oakland	8:00
Jan. 17	Fri.	*West Contro Costa Junior College	CCSF	8:00
Jan. 18	Sat.	U. of California Frosh	Berkeley	6:00
Jan. 22	Wed.	*Sacramento Junior College	Sacramento	8:00
Jan. 24	Fri.	Vallejo Junior College	Vallejo	8:00
Jan. 31	Fri.	*Santa Rosa Junior College	CCSF	8:00
Feb. 1	Sat.	St. Mary's Frosh	Morogo	6:00
Feb. 4	Tues.	*San Mateo Junior College	San Mateo	8:00
Feb. 7	Fri.	*Stockton Junior College	CCSF	8:00
Feb. 11	Tues.	*Modesto Junior College	Modesto	8:00
Feb. 14	Fri.	*Oakland Junior College	CCSF	8:00
Feb. 18	Tues.	*West Contra Costa Junior College	Richmond	8:00
Feb. 21	Fri.	*Sacramento Junior College	CCSF	8:00
Feb. 25	Tues.	*Santa Rosa Junior College	Santo Rosa	8:00
Feb. 28	Fri.	*San Mateo Junior College	CCSF	8:00
Mar. 1	Sat.	Stanford Frosh	Stanford	6:00

*—Denotes League Games CCSF will wear: WHITE at home; RED on the road.

Ibarra, Shields Voted All-League

Tackles Ernie Ibarra and L. C. Shields (pictured at right) of the college eleven made the first team in the All-Big Eight Conference selections recently released by Dr. C. H. Taggard, Commissioner of Athletics.

Also on the first club were ends Ardell Hamilton (Sacramento), Bruce Byram (Santa Rosa); tackle John Ransome (Stockton) who tied Shields for the second tackle shot; guards Jerry Louderback (Santa Rosa), Larry Lacey (Stockton); center Charles Lassiter (Santa Rosa), and backs Earl Moreno (Stockton), Dave Maggard (Modesto), Art Blunt (Santa Rosa), and Marshall Dragomanovich (Stockton). The Rams' Hank Gibson earned a second team berth.

Fullback Bill Rathbun, halfback Dave Tyree and guard Dick Erier were handed All-Conference honors by the Examiner along with Ibarra, an All-Star in every sense of the word.

Three members of the college's varsity soccer squad have been selected to All-Conference honors in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer League.

Chosen for berths on the league's first team were captain and center half Al Morales and high scoring center Richard Prydz. His brother, inside left Roland Prydz, earned a position on the second club.

The cross country squad, although not participating in an official league, had runners like Paul Patton, Blake Westman and Ray Batz, who were of All-Star caliber.

Gridders Tie Modesto, Santa Rosa, Stockton For Big Eight Crown With 5-2 League Slate

By Nick Peters

Grover Klemmer's Rams, living up to pre-season expectations, terminated their 1957 grid season in a tie for the Big Eight Conference championship with Stockton, Santa Rosa, and Modesto. The college eleven boasted a 5-2 record in league play with an overall mark of 6-3.

Starting their season with a high national rating, the Rams overpowered the Los Angeles Valley Monarchs, 31-13, in a contest played at Van Nuys. Despite the impressive victory, the college lost the services of talented halfback Gene Craft, who broke his ankle in that contest and, as a result, missed the entire season.

The college gridders suffered a 13-5 setback at the hands of the Los Angeles City College Bearcubs in their second practice tilt. The game, played at a muddy Gallieo field, was the worst for the Rams statistically and was the only contest in which the college couldn't score at least one touchdown.

Opening their league season against Santa Rosa at Kezar, the Rams won by a score of 20-12. The college rolled up a total of 364 rushing yards as compared to the Bearcubs' total yardage output of 85.

The strong Stockton Mustangs found the Rams easy prey as they defeated Klemmer's forces, 24-6, in the college's second league encounter at Kezar. The Rams' ground attack was at its lowest ebb, netting a meager 23 yards. A 42-yard pass-and-run play from reserve quarterback Bob Higgonbotham to end Bob Bleggi put the only sparkle into an unimpressive and helpless Ram effort.

Back on its winning ways the college eleven barely defeated a surprisingly strong Oakland Thunderbird aggregation, 18-12, at Bushrod. The flu-ridden Rams utilized the brilliant line play of Carl Mitchell, Ernie Ibarra, L. C. Shields, and Josh Williams to stop the persistent T-Birds.

The upset of the year, as far as the Rams were concerned, came at the paws of Sacramento's Panthers to the tune of 16 to 7 at the winners' field. It marked the first time in history that the Panthers upended the Rams in Big Eight play.

On the first plateau toward a three game win skein, the Rams walloped the Modesto Pirates 33 to 6 at Kezar in the college's Homecoming tilt. Playing without their All-Conference fullback Dave Maggard and ace quarterback Emmett Lee, the Modestans showed no offensive punch and an inadequate defense.

Making it two in a row, the college downed San Mateo, 25-7, at the losers' field. Quarterback Don Balkie, playing his most brilliant game, tallied twice on runs of 41 and 14 yards. Ibarra was the stronghold of the brilliant Ram line.

Venturing to Richmond for their last league encounter and with the knowledge that a victory would cinch a tie for the title, the Rams whipped the West Contra Costa Comets, 6-0. Quarterback Larry Beldon directed the win, sneaking over from the one-foot line for the game's lone tally.

Having ended their season in a deadlock for the Big Eight crown, the Rams actually performed a miraculous task when one considers the fact that injuries plagued key men throughout the year.

The college was dealt a severe blow when Craft was declared out, but with tremendous reserve performances from backs Sam Rios, Bob Roper and Roger Grimes the Rams ably filled the gap left by the versatile athlete's injury.

On paper the Rams were unparalleled, their supremacy evidenced by the fact that they gained 1,000 more rushing yards than their opponents and outdistanced them by 48 in first downs.

The brick-wall defense the Rams employed was by far the best in the league, holding its opponents to 101 yards per game on the turf and allowing them but 11.4 points per game.

Individually, Tyree and Rathbun waged a bitter struggle for the rushing leadership with the crafty Tyree winning out by 6 yards, 612 to 606. Halfback Roger Grimes averaged 5 yards per carry to head that department. Passing leader was Balkie, who completed 12 out of 34 for 208 yards for the predominantly running Ram attack.

Top receiver was Bleggi, who had built up a great reception margin over his closest competitor Hank Gibson prior to being laid up toward the end of the season. Rathbun took scoring laurels with his 9 touchdowns for 54 points.

RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

THE greatest theft in the American League, since Ty Cobb stole 96 bases in 1909, was the pilfering of Ted Williams' Most Valuable Player award by some unjust and ill-minded sports writers who certainly don't give their occupation any luster.

In the balloting for the MVP three writers from the eight league cities each select ten men whom they consider the most valuable to their team, placing the one whom they regard most valuable first, next valuable second, and so on down the line.

This year's balloting produced the New York Yankees' talented outfielder Mickey Mantle as the MVP simply because two definitely prejudiced reporters listed Williams as ninth and tenth "most valuable."

No doubt about it, Mantle is a great player for his age and will most likely go down in history as an exceptional player; BUT, he can't tie Williams' shoelaces when it comes to hitting artistry and team value. Cite for example New York's ability to win when Mantle was hampered by his bum knee, but Boston's definite sag when Number 9 wasn't present.

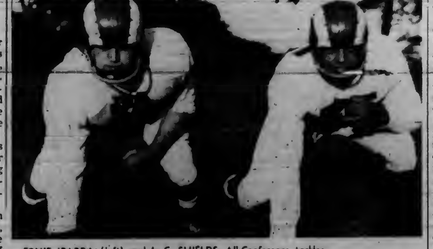
There's no doubt in anyone's mind that the insert of "The Splinter" in the ninth and tenth slot was accredited to a personal grievance between the writers and the player. The Boston press, with an apparent guilt conscience beeause of their known hostility toward Williams, broke the secrecy barrier and openly admitted that they put Williams first or second on their ballots.

In our opinion the guilty parties come from the New York trio. It is known that the Gotham press is by far the most influential in baseball, and in all sports for that matter. It also must be admitted that there's no doubt about the Yankees' AL supremacy and that one or two so called MVP's certainly aren't THAT valuable in Casey Stengel's star-studded line up.

This wasn't the first time that Williams suffered defeat for the MVP award at the hands of a New Yorker. In 1941, Williams' third year in the majors, he batted an unbelievable .406; but this superior accomplishment didn't warrant the coveted prize and Joe DiMaggio was selected.

The "Yankee Clipper" was again the villain in 1947. Williams walked off with the bat title (.343), led in homers (32), RBI's (114), and runs (125), but DiMaggio with a .315 mark, 20 circuits, and 97 runs and RBI's was again voted MVP. As a matter of fact Yankees have won the honor six times in the last eight years, a ridiculous monopoly.

The only solution we see is giving the balloting honors for the MVP to the managers and coaches, who know a valuable ballplayer when they see one; instead of allowing this present farce to continue, wherein personal bias is the main contributing factor in the selection of an MVP.



ERNIE IBARRA (left) and L. C. SHIELDS, All-Conference tackles. —Guardsman photo by William Jue.

Club Cavalcade

Christmas Season Brings Prospect Of Gay Get-Togethers

By Jerry Redford

WITH all thoughts turned away from the recent midterms, the college's fraternities and sororities attended the annual Inter-Sorority Council Presents last weekend, at which time the pledges of the eight sororities were formally presented.

Thoughts also turned to the long anticipated Christmas vacation, when get-togethers between the groups, along with many glorious parties will occur.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held a meeting at the home of Jerry Redford last night at which time plans for the pinning of pledges and their dinner were worked out, along with the selection of the outstanding pledge of the semester. In a football game between the pledges and brothers, the latter came out victorious, scoring two touchdowns and a safety, for a score of 15-7.

Delta Psi sorority will have its pledge dinner Wednesday, December 22, pins to be presented earlier in the evening at the home of Shelly Osborne. Those to receive pins are Jean Arietta, Elsa Cameron, Carol Kovacic, Diane Ordway, Judy Fox, Nona Austain and Mary Riordan.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority held a meeting at the home of their sponsor, Dean Mary Golding, recently, in order to discuss the progress of their service projects.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity held a meeting last week at which time plans for their formal pledge initiations and banquet were completed. The banquet will be held this Sunday evening. Plans were also discussed for the fraternity's Ugly Man Contest, one of the major projects of the group in the Spring semester.

Pledges of **Gamma Kappa Beta** sorority gave a very successful mother and daughter tea recently at the home of Wendy Tibbe. Last Monday night a business meeting was held in order to complete last minute details for the pledge pinning to be held Sunday at the El Portal Restaurant.

Phi Beta Delta fraternity has set next Saturday night for its formal introduction of pledges into the fraternity. Ken Piscitelli, new acting vice-president, is making the arrangements for the dinner, which will be held at Art's Restaurant in Oakland. Christmas plans include caroling by the brothers and their dates at various hospitals in the bay area.

Zeta Chi sorority held a meeting last week at the home of Marilyn Milanesio to discuss plans for the Christmas holidays and to make preparations for the semi-annual pledge dinner to be held soon.

Foreign students from San Francisco State College, University of San Francisco, San Francisco College for Women, Heald's College and City College of San Francisco have been invited to attend a civic reception and dance honoring foreign students in San Francisco.

The reception will be held this Friday at the Ferry building from 4 to 7 p.m.

Photography Grads Click On Bay Area Newspapers



KEN MOLINO, head photographer of the San Rafael Independent-Journal.



FRED MATTHES, news photographer for International News Photo.

Top Flight Training Brings Ex-Students Pro Experience

A strong tribute to the college's photography department is the large number of its former students who have recently made good in the field of news photography in the Bay Area.

The college is well represented in this field with former photography majors now working for the San Rafael Independent - Journal, International News Photo, the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, and the San Francisco Examiner.

Playing a major role in the full color photograph program initiated recently by the San Rafael Independent-Journal are Ken Molino and Dick Steinheimer, graduates of the college, and Richard Kulmann, an undergraduate here.

According to Beverly Pasqueletti, photography instructor here, Molino, a graduate, is now head photographer of that paper and has been instrumental in revising the paper's set-up to include full color photographs in addition to handling several writing and advertising assignments.

Another product of the photography department here, Bob Hax, was employed recently by the same paper and is now serving in the Army at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

This college's loss was International News Photo's gain when Fred Matthes, Goodarz Bakhtiari and Frank Stork graduated. These three young men are currently engaged in laboratory production and preparing prints for wire photos at the San Francisco branch of the INP. Matthes often puts his skill to work by handling various assignments on the Pacific Coast as a news photographer for the INP.

Bob Gelnett, still studying at this college, is also in the employ of INP.

Graduates Fred Pardini and Kenneth Yim are now news photographers on the staff of The Call-Bulletin, while Raymond Morris has similar duties with the Examiner.

"The personnel manager of the INP stated that he will have no employee problems as long as this college's photography department continues to develop men of such high caliber," Pasqueletti said.

Molino, Steinheimer, Hax, Matthes, Kulmann, Bakhtiari and Gelnett gained their initial practical experience in press photography as Guardsman staff photographers.

Council Approves Revision Of 100% Ruling For Band

By Lois Cosden

The die was cast for the college band, when Student Council members approved the 100 per cent rule committee's revised resolution November 19.

"The band plays on" under the following conditions, as stated in the resolution:

"Whereas, Student Council realizes that the band is a unique organization and that college bands have a common problem in regard to technical requirements;

"Whereas, the band is often required to invite musicians to fill technical positions, so that the band may better represent the college;

"Be it hereby resolved;

"1. That the band shall consist of a nucleus of members being 100 per cent in Associated Student card purchases.

"2. This nucleus shall be defined as those who are taking band for units of credit.

"3. That the band director may invite such key personnel as he considers to improve the band.

"4. That these key personnel shall be guests of the college, the expense to be covered by the band budget."

Larry Beldon, chairman of the special committee set up to examine the band problems, submitted these resolutions before gaining final acceptance of the above declaration by the student governing body.

Four vacancies occurred in council and cabinet, when Parliamentarian Walt Schultz, Club Activities Board Chairman Jim Foster, Inter-Fraternity Council President Bill Robison and Publications Board Chairman Dick Moore resigned on leaves of absences.

Carol Harris was sworn into the cabinet replacing Moore and Ralph Prior took oath of office representing IFC.

The cabinet's right to make any motion, except a regular main motion introducing business, was passed at the November 26 meeting.

Undistributed funds now show a total of $301.91, Finance Chairman Linda McArdle reported. The disbanded Phi Rho Pi debating society refunded $105 and $200 was returned from the state conference president's budget.

Annual Recruitment Day Slated For January 15; 135 Prospective Engineers Here To Be Interviewed

Representatives from 30 of the leading business, industrial and government recruitment and procurement teams will meet on the campus at 8 a.m., Wednesday, January 15, to hold their Third Annual Engineering Recruitment Day program by interviewing 135 prospective engineering graduates.

Activities for the day will begin with a breakfast in Smith Hall, during which time the details of the program will be outlined by Joseph A. Amori, director of placement, and Dean Louis F. Batmale, dean of Semi-professional Courses.

Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will welcome each recruitment and procurement team; and all of the instructors in the engineering department, led by William Mayo, department chairman, will attend the breakfast and be available throughout the day for assistance to the various teams.

The prospective engineering graduates from the ten training programs at the college will be interviewed commencing at 9 a.m. in Cloud Hall, where each recruitment team will be quartered in private offices.

One of the representatives at this Engineering Recruitment Day program will be Dudley Deane and Associates, consulting engineers, who recently sent a letter to the college commending the work of four engineering graduates who are now in their employ.

According to Deane, Gordon Griggs, Victor Henshaw, Roy Maffei and Robert Sharp have all shown remarkable aptitude, high intelligence, and excellent character. Though presently employed as mechanical or electrical designers, they are expected to advance rapidly.

Roberta Frederick Accepts New Job

Eight years of service at the college were acknowledged last week at a luncheon honoring Roberta Fredrick, finance office cashier here, who recently accepted the position of head clerk in the office of Mayor George Christopher.

During her eight years at the college, Mrs. Fredrick was in charge of the student finance office and student activities funds, paid all general debts of the Associated Students, and issued vouchers.

A gold lavalliere with a red stone setting and bearing the engraving "From City College of San Francisco" was presented to Mrs. Fredriek by the Associated Students.

Among those present at the luncheon were Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities; Mary Golding, dean of women; Oscar Anderson, coordinator, Educational Management; John Kelly, Associated Student president; Bev Schroth, AS vice-president; Linda Mcardle, Finance Chairman; Bob Rodriguez, Associated Men Student presidents; Carol Harris, editor-in-chief of The Guardsman, and John Rosso, Publicity Committee chairman.

Profs Dare Sophs Not To Show At Game January 17

The Soph-Prof basketball game, which previously had been on the verge of cancellation, will definitely be held Friday, January 17!

Both teams have guaranteed representation and, barring unforseen circumstances, will meet during a double college hour, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the men's gymnasium.

"We will be there," Sidney Phelan, captain of the faculty squad, promised. "And the Sophs had better be present . . . otherwise we'll flunk them!"

Soph President Larry Vargo, in assuring that the Sophs will field a team, commented: **"It is a shame that a few members of the faculty so disillusioned the students that they believed the annual Soph-Prof game was to be cancelled."**

The Profs will be entering the court with an impressive 14-win, one-draw, one-loss record. The last Soph victory was in 1951. The tie occurred last January.

Controversy previously arose over an alleged faculty statement requesting the change from basketball to a **"less strenuous"** game because of **"old age."** Subsequent reports were that the enraged **"red-blooded"** members of the faculty were not only willing to meet the Sophs at basketball but also in **"any game reserved for the students."**

Final details for the scheduled game and other events leading to Soph Week, January 12-17, will be cleared at a meeting of the Soph class Friday in S-204.

Last Film Friday

Concluding the Fall college hour film series will be This Is Automation, to be shown Friday in S-136. Madison W. Devlin, audio visual aids instructor, announced recently.

This film was produced for the General Electric Company and explains the future of automation in industry.

"The film also shows how a complete process of manufacturing can be done without the help of human hands," Devlin added; "it is a new film which is in color and sound."

More About AS Constitution

(Continued from Page 2)

ensues as portions are approved, disapproved, tabled for investigation, or enlarged.

Then the group is notified of the result concerning its own budgetary request and may begin to draw on the amount approved. This is one of the principal policies of student self-government in the college and one of the most advanced in the United States.

Miss McArdle further stated that she is open to suggestions at any time from any student concerning the two meetings a week of the council. The meetings take place at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays and last one hour. They are held in B-2.

Dean Hillsman, counselor of the organization, gave high praise to the present council when he said recently, "Students should know that the council this semester is making a conscientious effort to fulfill its responsibility."

An amusing note concerning the office of the AS president is the fact that the sign on his door is overshadowed by the sign atop his door. Labeled "Clinic," perhaps this indicates something?

Fate Of Rivera Fresco To Be Decided

By Don Seratti

The fate of the huge Diego Rivera fresco which has been tucked away in a remote corner of the campus for 16 years and which once figured prominently in the college's plans, may be decided next week at a meeting of the San Francisco Board of Education.

The fresco's days at the college are numbered, according to Dr. Lloyd D. Ludgin, [illegible] of instruction here. It is currently located behind the men's gymnasium in a tiny shack which has been its home since Rivera, the late Mexican artist, donated the fresco to the college in 1941. Present plans to enlarge the men's gymnasium indicate the shack —and therefore the fresco—will have to go.

Where the huge painting will go is a question to be pondered by the Board of Education next week. It's not that the college doesn't want the fresco; it's just that there's no place on the campus large enough to house it. The painting measures 75 feet by 22 feet.

The unusual tale of the fresco without a home can be traced back to 1939. At that time, Timothy Pflueger, the original architect of this college, became director of the "Art in Action" program for the second year of the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco. An integral part of this exhibit was a section in which several prominent artists would be at work before audiences, and an invitation to participate in this program was extended to and accepted by Rivera. His undertaking was a large painting depicting Pan-American unity.

Circumstances leading to this college's acquisition of the painting then entered the picture. Dudley Carter, the sculptor who produced the wooden ram now located on the lawn near Smith Hall here, was among the numerous artists at work near Rivera during the Fair. Also present were Fred Olmsted and Herman Volz, who had been commissioned to do the mosaic murals and the heads of Leonardo da Vinci and Thomas Edison which now adorn the exterior of the Science Building here.

Rivera was so impressed by Carter and the ram he was carving that he included them both in his fresco.

When the Fair was concluded and the time came to dispose of the many exhibits that remained on the grounds, Rivera's association with Pflueger, Carter, Olmsted and Volz weighed heavily in his ultimate decision to present his gigantic mural to this college. The painting, which is divided into several sections for carrying purposes, was placed in the small shack adjacent to the men's gymnasium and has been there to this day.

Original plans had provided for a library to be constructed behind the Science Building in the area now occupied by Cloud Hall; the library was considered an ideal location for the fresco. When plans were modified to include classrooms in the building in addition to the library, thereby rendering the library much smaller, Rivera's fresco was consigned indefinitely to its present inconspicuous hiding place behind the gymnasium, unseen by the hundreds of students who pass it every day.

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
College Hour—9:50 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

The Guardsman

Election Edition

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 45 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1958 NUMBER 11

Voting For AS Officers Starts Today

Pashoian Takes Leading Role In Miller's Drama

Substituting at short notice for Marlene Grant in the leading role of Abigail, Leah Pashoian starred in the Friday and Saturday night presentations of The Crucible.

The play, written by Arthur Miller, is the second major production of the drama group and will be presented again this Friday and Saturday after which it will carry into the spring semester when it resumes February 7 and 8 and February 14 and 15. Admission is by Associated Student card and general admission is $1.00. The play is presented in the Little Theater and curtain time is 8 p. m.

"The new play is an exciting drama about the Puritan purge of witchcraft in Salem," Michael Griffin, director of the group, said. Griffin added that the play is a timely parable about certain immediate parallel issue in contemporary society.

The story reveals how small lies, children's lies—build and build until a whole town is aroused, and 19 men and women go to the gallows for being possessed of the devil.

The story focuses upon a young farmer, his wife, and a young serving girl who maliciously causes the wife's arrest for witchcraft. The farmer brings the girl to court to admit she lied—and here in this trial scene, is the high moment.

It is a thrilling, blood-curdling, terrifying scene as it depicts the monstrous curse of bigotry and deceit. The farmer, instead of saving his wife, finds himself also accused, imprisoned, and condemned.

Other leading roles in the cast include Virginia Rae as Mary Warren, Dolores Duran as Elizabeth Proctor, Bob Phalen as Proctor, John Rose as Reverend Hale, Warren Henderson as Reverend Farris and Stanley Church as Danforth.

Also in the cast are Lottie Varnado, Tanya Soleimani, Virginia Evans, Marilyn Banchieri, George Cooney, Fred Fisher, Nick Massenkoff, Mel Mazzanti, William Forshay, Helen Oretski and John Comb.

Griffin gave a large part of the credit for the success of the first two

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)



LEAH PASHOIAN.
—Guardsman photo by Richard Gray.

Dental Students Capped

Fifteen dental assisting students here were capped last Thursday by Margaret Crave, past president of the Northern California Dental Assistants.

The graduated dental assistants include Louise Jeung, graduated with honors; Susanne Bellinger, Patricia Cayton, Sussanne Costa, Carol Devine, Barbara Giant, Marilyn Hoedt, Dorothy Lew, Anne Louis, Ann Mathewson, Grace Nofte, Karen Shute, Betty Thomas, Shirley Tom and Joan Tubbs.

Jim Woods



THIS SPRING, as in the past, the success of the Associated Students will depend on the planning and forethought of those who are in office. You may be interested in some of the plans that have been made for the coming semester.

First, consideration should be given to the possibility of regaining the "muni" rate card for City College students. (The five cent-a-ride used by the high schools). This would take time but with a concerted effort, we should be able to make good progress toward galuing this privilege.

Second, a survey of the discount privileges on your AS card shows that some discounts are no longer honored. A better range and more variety of discounts should be attained.

Very often it is difficult to ascertain how much money has been spent on certain activities — let alone what the money actually bought. When we spend $25,000 a semester we should be able to find out what we bought! A report should be made to all students on the progress of the various projects of the Associated Students. I would feel it a privilege to make such a report.

Jim Woods,
AS Presidential Candidate

KCSF Features Two Regular Broadcast Programs Weekly

The broadcasting department of the college has two regular programs which run Monday through Friday. Records At Reveille and the KCSF Musical Rumpus Room, according to John Wolff, program director here.

Records At Reveille can be heard Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria, while the latter runs Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 noon to 1 p.m., the records courtesy of the Westportal Record Shop.

Other functions of the broadcasting department during the current semester is announcing the games, upcoming plays, and special announcements, Wolff stated.

A poll was recently taken to find out student opinion about the department. The questions and results were as follows: Could the programs be [illegible]; yes; 6, no. Is the music distracting? 17, yes; 120, no. What is your favorite type of music? Show tunes, jazz, semi-classical and classical in that order.

Wolff invited all students interested in the department to visit Monday, Wednesday, or Friday after 2 p.m.

—Next semester KCSF will probably cover the same activities, he said, but another poll will be taken in the near future.

Wolff added that because of the interest in the department shown by students, these and other activities will continue.

Number Of Candidates Still Indefinite; Independents To Bid For 20 Student Offices

Rallying around a common standard of independence "lebenty 'leben" candidates make their bid for 20 public offices at the Associated Student elections today and tomorrow.

The indefinite number of candidates can be attributed to the fact that the final date for filing petitions is one day after the deadline for this issue of The Guardsman.

More important is the fact that there are no distinct party affiliations in this election. The Inter-Fraternity Council has withdrawn its collective support from its previously nominated candidates. The reason for this, according to Ralph Prior, acting IFC president, is that both leading candidates are fraternity members and as such would effect a split in party support. As students go to the polls, then, they are faced with two Independent tickets.

Competing for AS President are Jack Patterson and Jim Woods with their running mates Darlene Enfield and Liz Thrush respectively as Vice-Presidential candidates. Running unopposed for the next top three executive offices are Freddie Hicks for Associated Men Student President, Linda McArdle for Associated Women Student President and Jerry Redford for Sophomore Class President. Kathy Ahern is running against Gary Torres for Freshman Class President to fill out the last of the executive positions.

Candidates for Sophomore members of Council include Audrey Bell, Gene Craft, Charlie Lewis, Bev Morris, Rich Sorauhan and Jackie Myner. Election of Freshman members of Council will necessitate more careful selection from among the 13 in the running.

They include Pat Arden, Mike Biro, Barbara Cahill, Carlene Chimenti, Judi Conner, Jamie Cook, Bill Forshay, Fran Kistler, Kevin Mullen, Bill McDonald, Billie Needham, Ben Northrup and Charlene Peterson.

Voting by AS card will commence at 8 a. m. today and be concluded at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Congestion at the polls will be eliminated since there are no constitutional amendments on the ballot.

Three voting machines will be set up, one in the cafeteria, one at the silver pole, and one at the entrance to Cloud Hall.

The election committee, headed by Jerry Hoffman, recently appointed Election Commissioner, will supervise the actual polling by conducting the operation of the voting machines according to the regulations set down in the election kit. Hoffman succeeded Ken Leland in this position upon Leland's entry into the army last week.

By running on a straight independent ticket in the spring elections of 1954, Bill Boldenweck ended a two

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

H&R Students Will Run St. Francis Hotel This Friday

Prospective Hotel and Restaurant department graduates have again been invited by the St. Francis Hotel management to participate in their seventh annual "Operation St. Francis" program this Friday, and gain an insight as to the workings of a large, metropolitan hotel, Lawrence B. Wong, head of the H & R placement department, announced last week.

These students, numbering approximately 20, will meet in the hotel at 8 a. m. Then, in accordance with the purpose of the program, they will be introduced to the section of the hotel which deals directly with their specific courses in H & R training.

Throughout the remainder of the afternoon, until 5 p. m., the students will work with the staff members of these sections thus gaining, Wong declared, invaluable information as to the practical side of their chosen careers.

Activities will be brought to a close by a social hour, at which time the students will be given an opportunity to ask questions of the staff members with whom they worked, and become further acquainted with their jobs at a hotel.

Credit for establishing the precedence of a program like this, which is widely described as one of the most unique in the nation, can be given to Daniel E. London, managing director of the St. Francis Hotel. In 1952 he formulated the idea of giving college students a chance to become familiar with the professional side of their careers, and see where their present training is leading them.

With the backing of London and David N. Plant, assistant general manager of the hotel, this program should continue to be a highlight of the coming years, Wong stated.

Students from other departments of the college, including Journalism, Engineering, Law Enforcement, Graphic Arts and Photography, will also be on hand at the invitation of the hotel.

Jack Patterson



I would like to offer you the moon, but this is beyond my powers. In the past, all types of promises have been made by presidential candidates: i.e., more parking, more double college hours, more social activities, and more of this and more of that. So far none of these promises has been carried out nor can they be. My only concern, and the only promise I wish to make is to say that I will, if I am so honored as to be elected, try to serve the whole student body to the best of my ability.

Jack Patterson,
AS Presidential Candidate

Soph King, Queen Rule Saturday At Traditional Ball

"Out Of My Dreams will be the theme for the semi-annual Soph Ball to be held this Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Surf Club at 660 Great Highway, according to Larry Vargo, president of the Sophomore Class.

Highlighting the evening will be the coronation of the Sophomore King and Queen. Voting began last Monday and will continue through Friday. The King and Queen will be elected by a "penny-a-vote" method. Coin boxes bearing the pictures of the candidates will be set up in the cafeteria. By placing any number of pennies in the coin box of their favorite candidate, the King and Queen will be elected.

The Ray Hackett orchestra will provide the entertainment for the evening. "It is one of San Francisco's leading orchestras, and he has been successfully featured at the Fairmont, Mark Hopkins, St. Francis Hotels, and the world famous Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles," Vargo stated.

During intermissions Dick Quinlan will entertain by playing the piano in one of the two cocktail lounges at the Surf Club.

Women will be dressed in formals, while tuxedos or dark suits will be the appropriate attire for men.

Admission to the dance is by Associated Student card. A charge of $2.50 per couple will be made to non-AS members, Vargo added.

Committees for the event are as follows: Audrey Bell, Callie; Sue Dellinger, decorations; Bev Castellacci, invitations; San Franzella, dance; John Rosso, publicity.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Conlan, Dean Mary Golding, Dean and Mrs. Ralph Hillsman, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Dean and Mrs. Louis Batmale, Mr. and Mrs. John Brady, Dean and Mrs. Lloyd Luekmann, Mr. and Mrs. William Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Pasqualetti, and Dean and Mrs. Edward Sandys will be the patrons for the dance.

Sponsors of the Sophomore Class are Mary Perry, counselor here; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers. Rogers is an instructor of physics here.

AS Vice Presidential Candidates



DARLENE ENFIELD, left, and LIZ THRUSH.—Guardsman photo by Fred Cates.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 45, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1958 Page 2

Right To Vote Sacred Duty; Think First—Then Cast Ballot

DURING an election year, whether it be national or local, the student is besieged by these words, "The right to vote is a sacred duty and privilege—exercise this right."

This slogan should pertain not only to national and city elections but to City College elections as well. Every Associated Student is given an opportunity to select those persons who will best represent him for the ensuing semester. It is his right to determine the type of leadership the college will have and the government which will guide and regulate its activities and functions. This is indeed a sacred duty and privilege.

Students can exercise the right to vote; few of them do. This statement can be justified by examining the last election. There are over 2,537 AS members; 316 cast votes. The record speaks for itself.

Yet those who do not take seriously the responsibility of voting are the ones who complain the loudest when leadership and government do not attain their expectations. Many times one hears the comment, "How did that jerk ever get into office?"

That "jerk" was elected. He was elected not only through those who did vote, but to a greater degree, through those who did not vote. Had the student taken the time to cast his ballot, the "jerk" might have been defeated. The right to complain belongs only to those who voted intelligently and who feel the leaders are not justifying the faith placed in them.

An atmosphere of non-cooperation and disinterest has pervaded elections during the last few years. Seldom do students take the time and effort to know their candidates, their qualifications, limitations and capabilities. All too often the blindfold technique of voting is employed. The voter casts his ballot for a friend who does not have high qualifications or for someone with a good Irish or Polish or German name.

Every opportunity is offered to voters to meet the candidates. An election rally is held at which time each candidate makes his campaign pledge. In the issue previous to election week, The Guardsman devotes a major portion of its space to the candidates and offices.

Unfortunately, many students turn immediately to the feature or sports page, neglecting and forgetting the major issue. These same "adults" will not have read this far; it is to them that this is dedicated.

It is our fervent hope that this semester's elections will not become the fiasco of the previous one. The chaotic conditions surrounding it were partly the result of the disinterest and lack of cooperation.

The right to vote is the sacred duty and privilege of every AS member. **Exercise this right.** It is your responsibility to maintain the high standards of leadership and government.

Think first—then vote.

House Burns; Jones Burns; Paper Stops

Employees of a local newspaper's circulation department are well-trained in the art of appeasing embittered subscribers, and settling their ruffled feathers.

Seated behind their steel-topped desks, and armed only with pencils and complaint pads, they calmly attend to the hundreds of frantic telephone calls which arrive nightly from unsatisfied customers.

And with this same equilibrium, they guarantee the solving of almost every problem from missing papers to mischievous carrier boys.

Recently, however, one of these smooth-voiced employees received a complaint from a Mr. Jones, which left him completely stymied and at a loss for words. The call in question went something like this:

"Boy delivered paper, but threw it in puddle. Paper got wet.

"Took paper into house, and put into oven to dry. Paper began burning, and set oven on fire.

"Oven began burning, and set kitchen and house on fire.

"Firemen came and put out flames. Oven destroyed. Kitchen destroyed. House barely saved.

"Wish to cancel subscription. Bad service."

Obviously, the customer was slightly shook and definitely not in the mood to be appeased. His subscription consequently was lost forever.

To take care of similar incidents in the future however, this circulation department is making an addition to "Guidebook of Rules for Answering Their Phones." It deals with customers whose houses burn down.

Plato And Freud Disagree Over Battle Of Sexes

Was Plato holding a cheek-full of tongue when he voiced to the world the philosophy that friendship could exist between man and woman?

This may occur—when elephants think tigers are adorable and monkeys take a shine to snakes.

Although ancient enemies, some dog and cat friends share a pitch of warmth before the fire in the hearth and dip into the same bowl for snacks, but one may be sure that they were indoctrinated into the relationship by a family member separating teeth from throat for a space of five days following the cat's arrival in the house where the dog lived. What ruffling must occur when the humans are out of the house!

Outside the sociological pattern of the home, the single mans and femmes like the suspicious lower animals, are alone and on guard, however defenseless and trusting they may wish to be.

Without the stoking of one another's ego with the fuel of flattery, the warmth of friendship of itself must stand the test. This rare composite of machinery involves parts of delicacy and ruggedness, compassion and patience—equipment difficult to share between man and woman without deeper feelings brimming up.

If Plato thought he saw true friendship somewhere in the battle of the sexes, it was because Dr. Freud was not around to separate the chickens from the eggs.

Point-Of-Triangulation Set Here By US

Surveying Class To Use Station To Map Studies

By Lester Marshall

On September 20 a practically unobserved event of great importance took place on campus. The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey established a point-of-triangulation just east of Cloud Hall.

After calculations are completed in Washington, D. C., this will become one of the triangulation stations forming a national network. The advanced surveying class here will use this new station in some very practical survey problems. The point will also be available for use by various government agencies as well as private surveyors, on local surveys.

Precise angular measurements were made at night, with the aid of light signals, from this point as well as points on Rincon Hill, San Bruno Mountain and Twin Peaks.

Surveying, one important phase of engineering, is far from being out of the category of science as it embodies the art of measurements.

Horizontal and vertical angles are measured with the transit, distances are measured with the steel tape, and elevations are obtained with the level and rod. The surveying student is well grounded in these fundamental operations. Computations in connection with these measurements involve the use of simple trigonometry.

To operate successfully in the modern practice of surveying and mapping, the student must become acquainted with modern equipment and methods. In the advanced surveying class he has at his disposal the most modern equipment including optical and other precision instruments. He also receives instruction in basic photogrammetry, where aerial photographs of this area are used, and state coordinates, which are used in some of the field problems.

In addition to these, such modern instruments as the geodometer, which uses light waves to measure distance, and the tellurometer, which uses electronic waves, are coming into use. It is no longer possible for one to compete in modern surveying without a good formal education.

The land surveyor, who establishes property lines, must be well versed in the usual measurements, computations and mapping in connection with surveying. He must also understand the legal aspects in which he becomes involved. This college is unique in offering instruction in this area as well as in the other phases of land surveying.

The accuracy and precision of survey work has increased to the degree where the most modern equipment and methods must be used on many jobs.

The enviable reputation of the college's two-year program in surveying and mapping extends far beyond the borders of California.

Because of the wide background of the graduates of this program, they have found success in a variety of operations in the field of surveying and mapping with various city and county engineering departments, with U. S. and state agencies such as the Division of Highways, with Public Utilities, and with private subdividers and land surveyors.

(For engineering recruitment day, see page 4.)



BOB POTTER, standing, and Joseph Congi, surveying and mapping students, work out a class problem at the site of the new triangulation point.
—Guardsman photo by Bob Gelnett.

Foresight — New Shows Greet '58; Some Good, Some Bad

By Carol Harris

THE start of a new year is an excellent time to review the crop of new shows and pass judgment on them, though many will have dissenting opinions.

None of the three debuting situation comedies, Bachelor Father, Eve Arden Show and Sally, has presented anything new or exceptional. Bachelor Father has fared fairly well, occasionally displaying the sparks of warmth which made Make Room For Daddy and Father Knows Best standard favorites.

Sally has ridiculously involved plots plus the dubious talents of Joan Caulfield. The canned laughter does not add to the viewer's enjoyment. The show's only asset is Marion Lorne.

Eve Arden's new show is obviously just that—Eve Arden's show. The entire program and cast are sustained by her own brand of comedy.

Pat Boone, Patrice Munsel, Frank Sinatra, Guy Mitchell, Patti Page and Gisele MacKenzie made their musical debuts. The only continuously entertaining show is Miss Munsel's. She disproves the old adage that operatic singers cannot put across a pop song.

Pat Boone and Guy Mitchell have casual, a la Perry Como type programs. They are not spectacular nor scintillating but provide easy-going, pleasant entertainment.

Two of the most widely publicized stars, Sinatra and Miss Page, have been two of the season's biggest disappointments. Sinatra fails because of his lack of interest and his refusal to do live shows. Too many guest stars have proved to be Miss Page's downfall. The program is too diversified; it is deprived of continuity.

At times, Miss MacKenzie has a lively, fast-paced program. It unfortunately has spells of mediocrity.

Have Gun Will Travel, Sugarfoot and Wagon Train capture top honors in the western category. Each of them has realistic acting and unique basic plots.

Maverick has outstanding stories, but does not offer the viewer enough to keep him entranced for a full hour. Maverick, however, has topped Steve Allen and Ed Sullivan in recent ratings.

John Payne does a highly acceptable acting job in The Restless Gun, but the program is not in the higher classifications of westerns.

In the documentary field, The Twentieth Century consistently presents informative and interesting productions. The subjects have ranged from the current missile program to the love story of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Some programs have succeeded; others are failing. The fate of these new shows will be determined during the next few months.

Shots At Ramdom — Curvaceous Contours Enjoyed By Tourists

By Tom Tatera

THE city is well-known for its curvaceous contours. This attribute (?) was best described by a local columnist recently. "The reason tourists like this town is simple," he wrote, "whenever they get tired of climbing it, they can always stop and lean against it." A bit exaggerated, maybe, but pretty close to the truth.

• • •

WHILE ON the subject of walking, can anyone suggest a tougher trek than that which stretches from the Mission street bus depot to this college up in the clouds?

• • •

BY THE WAY, if you don't believe mechanical minds can falter, you are oh so wrong! a student and his lady friend were at the mercy of the automatic elevator a short while back, when they found themselves stuck between the second and third floor for more than 25 minutes. Made good use of his time, though; he had a textbook along, so he did some studying. Talk about the powers of concentration.

• • •

SOMEBODY ought to do something about those unpredictable Science Building doors which swing outward instead of inward. It's disconcerting to stroll down the hall near the end of a period, and suddenly find yourself face to face with a very staunch panel of wood as students jam their way out of a room. Besides this, the ensuing feeling is not comfortable. It hurts!

• • •

MIKE ROKITIANSKY, that familiar leather-jacketed figure who stands a shivering guard on Mission street in the wee hours of the morning, is a criminology student who takes his job to heart. Proof of this came the other day. Mike brought all traffic to a whistle-piercing halt and allowed a stray and scared pup, caught in the middle of the melee, to make his erratic way to safety.

More About Drama

(Continued from Page 1)

performances to the assistance of his technical staff which included Chuck Huntley as technical director, Tom Wilson, sound effects, Carl Mayo, publicity, Joan Carr and Wanda Koshkin on makeup as well as several members of the cast who contributed extra time to effect the proper staging.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1957

Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone MI 7-7272, extension 43.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... CAROL HARRIS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Pat Matsack
NEWS EDITOR ..... Jean Wall
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
STAFF EDITOR ..... Jerry Redford
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Tom Tatera

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Ray Hackett, Amos Swartzburg, Pastor Valle-Garay, Don Serattl.

REPORTERS: John Henry, Richard Pels, John Rasso, Ed Mutton, Geneva Warner, Kevin Mullen, Lois Casden, William Forshay, Sue Johnson.

CUP REPORTERS: Kathleen Birns, Warren Cane, Bryant Cohn, Richard Dyer, William Ecklund, Robert Liu, Michael Maffe, Katharyne Malloy, Chester Marshall, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, David Smith, John Wellington, Russell Nichols.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cates, chief; Bob Gelnett,—Richard Gray, William Joe, Ben Nishi, Joseph Rivera, Ed Bagsarsa, George Costello, Toshio Ihara, Ronald Kaufman, Richard Kolmann, Esther Lee, Eu Park, Bill Pound, Kan Wong.

Faculty Advisor ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1957-1958

Modesto Cage Tourney Winners!



RAM VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD, 1958—Standing (left to right), Coach Sid Phelan, Vic Corl, Dave Campbell, Mal McCormick, Doug North, John Henry, Gary Merritt, Bill Fowler, Manager Mike Warnock. Kneeling (left to right), Al Bryant, Don Castain, Al Holder, Stan Rosenberg, Freddie Williams, Bob Wiseman. (Merritt, Fowler, Castain and Holder are no longer with the club.)
—Guardsman photo by Bob Gelnett.

Hoopsters Open New Year By Winning 20th Annual Modesto Tourney With Outstanding Defense, Good Offense

By Nick Peters

Displaying an efficient offense, an unparalleled defense, and a consistent desire "to win it for Sid," the college cagers swept through four tough opponents to win the 20th annual Modesto Tournament on January 2, 3 and 4.

Victims Bakersfield, West Contra Costa, American River, and San Jose (in that order), saw their main offensive threats shackled by the defensive artistry of 6-8 center Doug North, 6-4 forward Mal McCormick, and 6-1 forward Freddie Williams; their defense peppered by the clutch shooting of McCormick, Williams, and guard Vic Corl; and their all-around play disrupted by the alert ball handling of guard Stan Rosenberg and the irreplaceable Williams.

As a first round opponent the Rams drew Bakersfield, which had upended the college early in December for the Bakersfield Tourney crown. Fulfilling their vendetta, the championship five, shooting with unbelievable accuracy, jumped to a 41-22 halftime edge. Substituting at will with an able bench, the Rams continued the onslaught, posting an 80-58 verdict. Williams captured high point honors for the Rams with a 17 digit output.

In the quarterfinals the college met its toughest opposition in the West Contra Costa Comets and their heralded center Cornell Green. North held Green to 12 points, (6 coming in the last two minutes of play), Williams sank the winning free throw with 18 seconds left, and Corl bucketed 10 of 12 field goal attempts to bring about an important, if not an impressive, 61-58 Ram triumph.

North grabbed 14 rebounds to pace the Ram defense. Corl made up for the rest of the team's sloppy shooting by tallying 22 points.

The Saracens from American River were the next threat, fall at the hands of the classy college players. With McCormick holding high scoring American River forward John Blackwell to 12 points and with Williams potting 22 markers, the Rams whipped the surprisingly difficult Saracens 73-58.

In the other semi-final encounter San Jose's Jaguars upset previously undefeated, and Tournament favorite, Allan Hancock of Santa Maria, 77-64, to give them the privilege of meeting the Rams for the crown.

Before a standing-room-only crowd of 2,250 the Rams, displaying an air-tight defense and a well-balanced offense, upended a terrific Jaguar club 64-48 to capture the well-earned Tournament first place trophy.

North and McCormick again excelled on defense. North held San Jose's tremendous pivot Nick Clock to a mere 11 points while "Mac" pulled down 17 rebounds. The entire starting five hit double figures with McCormick setting the pace at 16 and Williams and Corl closely behind, contributing 14 each.

For their outstanding work each member of the team was awarded a miniature gold basketball, while Corl and Williams were singled out as members of the All-Tourney team and received gold Bulova watches.

The person who was the happiest, however, was Coach Sid Phelan, who handled the reins of one of the most balanced teams in the Tournament's history, and a team which fulfilled one of his major coaching ambitions—that of winning a Tournament. After all, the squad played "to win it for Sid."

Cagers Nominated As Team To Beat In Big Eight Race

Sid Phelan's Rams have been nominated as the team to beat by the various Big Eight hardwood fans.

It's true that the talented five copped the Modesto tournament several weeks ago but this is no indication that Phelan's cagers can grab the Big Eight crown. The matter of the fact is that no Big Eight conference team which has ended on top of the pack at Modesto has done likewise in the conference.

The Rams' league opponents:

Oakland: The Thunderbirds have posted a good practice season mark and have a well-balanced attack. Oakland fans are of the opinion that this is their year. Humboldt State transfer Joe Johnson at center and guard Rufus Hawkins should pace the T-Birds.

West Contra Costa: Coach Rudy Hansen no longer has J. C. Banks, Tyler Wilbon and the rest of last year's five but has still found enough material to be regarded as a definite threat. Look for Cornell Green and John Carmelich, both 6-3, to do most of the scoring.

Sacramento: Coach Jerry Anderson's Panthers should be right in the thick of the title chase with a well-balanced ball club boasting capable veterans and several good newcomers. Terry Bennett, an All-Tourney selection at Modesto, is the man to watch.

San Mateo: Ray Balsley's Bulldogs have been hot and cold so far this season. San Mateo has been regarded as a second division ball club, but the peninsula quintet could be a sleeper. Two starters from last season's squad, guard Bobby Sherrard and forward Roger Locke, should lead the attack.

Modesto: The Pirates will definitely be weaker by the loss of last year's first seven men. The club, however, should improve with every game and will be gunning for the favorites. Guard Mike Triplett and center Mike McCutcheon should lead the attack.

Stockton: The Mustangs are under a new coach, Carl Peregoy, and have lost a lot of men from last year. The Tange haven't shown too much so far this season but will be no easy pushovers. Center Ed Davidson has been the top scorer and will be a hard man to stop.

Santa Rosa: Not too much is known about Santa Rosa, although they had a young team last year, which should be improved. The Bearcubs are at their toughest when they're underdogs and should prove themselves a good team by the season's end. Guard Dolph Camilli, Jr., returns along with forward Forrest Ammons.

Ram Sportsmen Get Due Honors In Hall Of Fame

Concrete establishment of the hall of fame, started last semester to honor the college's outstanding athletes, has been accomplished by the athletic department here, according to Larry Beldon, Men's Athletic Commissioner.

Designated for hall of fame recognition by a board of coaches last semester were Ralph Hillsman, basketball; Clint Redus, track and field; Burl Toler and Willie Hudson, football; and Helen Crlenkovich, diving. One athlete will be accorded this honor in each ensuing year.

A plaque bearing the athletes' names will be placed in a trophy case to be built in the student activities building which will be erected across from Smith Hall. In the meantime, the plaque will find a home in a temporary trophy case to be placed in cither Smith Hall or the college library.

Tourney's MVP Choice Frowned On By Many

Stressing the almost forgotten art of defense, Coach Sid Phelan's Ram cagers emerged victorious in the 20th Annual Modesto Tourney, which featured California's finest two-year college quintets.

The city of San Francisco, with its AAA prep league and the mighty USF Dons emphasizing defense, certainly wasn't let down by the superior Ram performance, which proceeded to harness the offensive prowess of its opponent's "big men."

Taking nothing away from Bakersfield's Mac Ellis, West Contra Costa's Cornell Green, American River's John Blackwell, and runnerup San Jose's Nick Clock; all excellent ballplayers in their own right, we instead want to heave laurels upon Rams Doug North and Mal McCormick, who proceeded to hold that talented quartet to just 45 points in the four contests.

In this era of racehorse basketball it was interesting and entertaining to watch countless opponent offensive plays baited by the brilliant shot-blocking and torrid rebounding of North and "Mac."

Offensively the college five utilized a balanced scoring attack featuring Freddie Williams, Vic Corl, and McCormick in the lead roles. The sensational Williams tallied 66 markers, Corl accumulated 63, and "Mac" had 57. North and playmaker Stan Rosenberg followed with 33 and 32.

• • •

Your reporter, along with the thousands of spectators, was amazed at the sparkling array of standout performers at the Modesto affair, many of whom easily could be playing first club on several college and university teams.

Among these were Hancock's 6-2 forward Paul Denham and dazzling 6-11 guard Paul Howard, who earned a berth on the '57 All-Tourney squad. American River featured 6-4 forward John Blackwell, who averaged over 20 points per for his four Tourney games, climaxed by his 31 digit effort against Cerritos in the opening round.

Bakersfield's top gun was 6-5 forward Dave Van Waganen, a transfer from the University of Utah, who combined with Mac Ellis and John Cannady to give the Renegades an able trio of front liners. Van Waganen had his field day against Fresno in the second round, tanking 28 points.

One of the Tourney's better teams, College of Sequoias, fielded an exciting ball club spearheaded by 24-year-old forward Ray McCarty and 6-3 guard Joe Rycraw. McCarty, a freshman, was, prior to his entrance at the Visalia college, player-coach of a good Edward Air Force Base quintet. To date he has been averaging well over 23 points per game. In the Tourney he scored 50 markers in two contests—27 against Stockton and 23 in the brilliant encounter against Hancock. Rycraw has been scoring close to 20 per this year, highlighting his efforts with a 27-point spree against Hancock.

Fresno's star performer was Polly Carver, a very clever ball handler who scored 40 points in two contests. Dick Markowitz, Long Beach's 6-4 center from Allentown, Pennsylvania, was an exceptionally effective scorer, bucketing 90 points in a trio of games.

The Los Angeles City College five featured the scoring of 6-3 forward-center Gene Freeman, who actually was a lot better than he appeared, accounting for 75 points in three hassles. He also had the top individual scoring performance with 36 marks against Cerritos.

Centers Terry Bennett, Sacramento; Nick Clock, San Jose; Eddie Davidson, Stockton; and Cornell Green, West Contra Costa, terminate our script on the outstanding players of the '58 Tourney.

Bennett averaged 30 points for three contests in leading his team to the consolation title. The fortunes of the Panthers in the rugged Big Eight rest largely on the shoulders of this very talented lad.

Clock is the main cog on a well-balanced San Jose club. He averages about 20 per, is a demon on the boards and is at his best in the clutch.

Davidson will give many a Big Eight coach a pain in the neck before the season's end with his high scoring performances. He scored 29 points against an excellent Sequoias outfit to prove his valuc to the Mustangs.

But then again, one or two man teams don't win ball games. Out college five boasts of five very good men with an extreme desire to win together, making them the best team at Modesto, and perhaps the best in the entire state.

• • •

The All-Tourney five, which was awarded gold Bulova watches, included the college's Williams and Corl, plus Hancock's Denham, Sacramento's Bennett, and San Jose's Clock.

Denham was also honored as the Most Valuable Player and in our book he didn't really deserve it. At the termination of a long season it's quite proper to award the MVP to a member of any team, be it a championship outfit or a last place club. But in a short Tourney such as this, the award should go to a member of the winning team, who guided his club to the top, instead of to a person who helped a top-seeded aggregation take third!

More About Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

party political system that had existed at the college since 1947. By the fall elections of 1956, the last remaining party, the IFC, discontinued political affiliations. Since that time, the IFC has steadily built itself up as a contender to be reckoned with but in this election they have again left the political scene in favor of the independents.

Cagers Breeze Through League Lidlifters Against Mustangs, Pirates; Face Comets Friday

By Don Serattl

Moving into an early lead on the strength of Doug North's torrid first half shooting, an alert Ram five showed its heels to the Mustangs of Stockton College for a lopsided 72-43 victory last week in Stockton.

The game's outcome was in doubt only before the opening whistle, for the Rams rolled to a 22-9 margin midway through the first half to lead the Mustangs into a corral from which they could not escape.

While North and Mal McCormick were hitting field goals with deadly accuracy, the outclassed Mustangs were completely stifled by the college's heads-up defense, breaking up of scoring plays, and control of the backboards. Ed Davidson, Stockton's high-scoring center, managed only one shot from the floor and a mere five point total against Ram pivotmen North and John Henry.

The college's barrage continued into the second half, too. Leading 39-23 at halftime, the Rams at one point scored 12 successive points and once led by as many as 33.

Owning such an insurmountable lead, Ram Coach Sid Phelan cleared his bench in the second half, and the reserves, while gaining valuable experience continued to increase the already huge lead and keep their foes on the run.

North's 16 points—all scored in the first half—paced the Ram scorers. He sank seven field goals and two charity tosses. Mal McCormick followed with 14 markers by virtue of his seven shots from the floor. Next in line were Vic Corl with 11 Fred Williams with 9, and John Henry 8. North and McCormick led in rebounds with 10 each.

CCSF (72) — STOCKTON (43)

RAMS	fg	ft	pf	tot	M'STANGS	fg	ft	pf	tot
M'Cormick,f	7	0	1	14	Violet,f	0	1	1	1
Williams,f	4	1	0	9	DeCroo,f	4	2	1	10
North,c	7	2	3	16	Davidson,c	1	3	4	5
Corl,g	3	5	1	11	Rosenberg,g	4	0	0	8
Rosenberg,g	0	1	1	1	Vlaserdis,g	2	0	2	10
Johnson,f	1	1	0	4	Simpson,f	0	1	0	1
Bryant,f	0	0	0	0	Morton,c	2	1	3	5
Campbell,f	1	2	1	4	Ivy,g	0	0	1	0
Henry,c	3	2	1	8	Williams,g	0	0	0	0
Wiseman,g	1	0	2	2	Holly,g	0	0	1	0
Charnock,g	0	0	0	0					
Totals	28	10	13	72	Totals	17	9	15	43

MODESTO (35) — CCNF (61)

PIRATES	fg	ft	pf	tot	RAMS	fg	ft	pf	tot
Powell,f	2	3	2	7	McCrmick,f	6	3	1	15
Webber,f	1	0	3	2	Williams,f	7	4	1	18
M'Cutchn,c	1	1	3	3	North,c	3	3	3	7
Delbert,g	2	3	0	7	Corl,g	5	0	0	10
Holms'id,g	2	3	2	7	Rosenbrg,g	3	0	2	6
Hoagland,f	1	1	0	3	Johnson,f	1	0	1	2
Smith,f	1	0	0	2	Henry,c	1	0	1	2
Lawrence,c	1	0	2	2	Harry,g	2	1	0	5
Greaves,g	1	1	0	3	Wiseman,g	1	0	1	2
Totals	13	9	11	36	Totals	26	11	11	69

Ramblings — Top Caliber Talent Plentiful At Tourney

By Nick Peters

STRESSING the almost forgotten art of defense, Coach Sid Phelan's Ram cagers emerged victorious in the 20th Annual Modesto Tourney, which featured California's finest two-year college quintets.

The city of San Francisco, with its AAA prep league and the mighty USF Dons emphasizing defense, certainly wasn't let down by the superior Ram performance, which proceeded to harness the offensive prowess of its opponent's "big men."

Taking nothing away from Bakersfield's Mac Ellis, West Contra Costa's Cornell Green, American River's John Blackwell, and runnerup San Jose's Nick Clock; all excellent ballplayers in their own right, we instead want to heave laurels upon Rams Doug North and Mal McCormick, who proceeded to hold that talented quartet to just 45 points in the four contests.

In this era of racehorse basketball it was interesting and entertaining to watch countless opponent offensive plays baited by the brilliant shot-blocking and torrid rebounding of North and "Mac."

Offensively the college five utilized a balanced scoring attack featuring Freddie Williams, Vic Corl, and McCormick in the lead roles. The sensational Williams tallied 66 markers, Corl accumulated 63, and "Mac" had 57. North and playmaker Stan Rosenberg followed with 33 and 32.

• • •

Your reporter, along with the thousands of spectators, was amazed at the sparkling array of standout performers at the Modesto affair, many of whom easily could be playing first club on several college and university teams.

Among these were Hancock's 6-2 forward Paul Denham and dazzling 6-11 guard Paul Howard, who earned a berth on the '57 All-Tourney squad. American River featured 6-4 forward John Blackwell, who averaged over 20 points per for his four Tourney games, climaxed by his 31 digit effort against Cerritos in the opening round.

Bakersfield's top gun was 6-5 forward Dave Van Waganen, a transfer from the University of Utah, who combined with Mac Ellis and John Cannady to give the Renegades an able trio of front liners. Van Waganen had his field day against Fresno in the second round, tanking 28 points.

One of the Tourney's better teams, College of Sequoias, fielded an exciting ball club spearheaded by 24-year-old forward Ray McCarty and 6-3 guard Joe Rycraw. McCarty, a freshman, was, prior to his entrance at the Visalia college, player-coach of a good Edward Air Force Base quintet. To date he has been averaging well over 23 points per game. In the Tourney he scored 50 markers in two contests—27 against Stockton and 23 in the brilliant encounter against Hancock. Rycraw has been scoring close to 20 per this year, highlighting his efforts with a 27-point spree against Hancock.

Fresno's star performer was Polly Carver, a very clever ball handler who scored 40 points in two contests. Dick Markowitz, Long Beach's 6-4 center from Allentown, Pennsylvania, was an exceptionally effective scorer, bucketing 90 points in a trio of games.

The Los Angeles City College five featured the scoring of 6-3 forward-center Gene Freeman, who actually was a lot better than he appeared, accounting for 75 points in three hassles. He also had the top individual scoring performance with 36 marks against Cerritos.

Centers Terry Bennett, Sacramento; Nick Clock, San Jose; Eddie Davidson, Stockton; and Cornell Green, West Contra Costa, terminate our script on the outstanding players of the '58 Tourney.

Bennett averaged 30 points for three contests in leading his team to the consolation title. The fortunes of the Panthers in the rugged Big Eight rest largely on the shoulders of this very talented lad.

Clock is the main cog on a well-balanced San Jose club. He averages about 20 per, is a demon on the boards and is at his best in the clutch.

Davidson will give many a Big Eight coach a pain in the neck before the season's end with his high scoring performances. He scored 29 points against an excellent Sequoias outfit to prove his valuc to the Mustangs.

But then again, one or two man teams don't win ball games. Out college five boasts of five very good men with an extreme desire to win together, making them the best team at Modesto, and perhaps the best in the entire state.

• • •

The All-Tourney five, which was awarded gold Bulova watches, included the college's Williams and Corl, plus Hancock's Denham, Sacramento's Bennett, and San Jose's Clock.

Denham was also honored as the Most Valuable Player and in our book he didn't really deserve it. At the termination of a long season it's quite proper to award the MVP to a member of any team, be it a championship outfit or a last place club. But in a short Tourney such as this, the award should go to a member of the winning team, who guided his club to the top, instead of to a person who helped a top-seeded aggregation take third!

Diego Rivera's Fresco To Stay Here; Board Of Education Votes For It, 6-1

By Don Seratti

The tale of the late Diego Rivera's "fresco without a home" will have a happy ending after all. The huge painting, whose future was undecided until last month, is going to remain at the college, Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction here, announced last week.

Primary driving force behind this college's unexpected retention of the huge mural was Milton Pflueger, architect for the college. At a meeting last December 17, the San Francisco Board of Education, in whose hands the fate of the painting rested, accepted by a 6-1 vote Pflueger's proposal to keep the mural on the campus, thus ending years of doubt as to where the painting would be housed.

The same plans for expansion of the college's campus that necessitate removal of the shack in which the fresco is now situated, also call for construction of an arts and classroom building to include a little theater. Pflueger suggested that plans for the little theater be altered to permit placing the fresco in the lobby. New alteration plans adopted will involve extension of a wall between the lobby and theater.

Dr. Luckmann estimates that the arts and classroom building will be completed by Fall 1960.

An interesting controversy arose when Commissioner Adolfo de Urioste cast the meeting's lone dissenting vote. He contended that the ideological background of Rivera—who was a communist and a follower of Leon Trotsky—was inappropriate.

This was countered, however, by former Board of Education president Bert W. Levit. He said that if all art work was judged by the artist's political and moral standards, America's art galleries would be virtually empty.

The board's acceptance of Pflueger's dramatic proposal marked the end of a 16-year period of confinement for the 70-by-22 foot fresco, whose title is "Marriage of the Artistic Expression of the North and South on This Continent."

Rivera's association with Timothy Pflueger, original architect of this college, led to his donating his gigantic mural to the college following the 1939 World's Fair held on Treasure Island, where it was exhibited.

Plans to house the mural in a library to be built behind the Science Building went up in smoke when the library became only a part of Cloud Hall and lacked sufficient space for the painting. So for several more years the mural remained unnoticed in its hideaway, the little shack behind the men's gymnasium, until it was freed from obscurity last month by Pflueger's idea.

Club Cavalcade

Pinning Dinners, Election Of Next Semester's Officers Fill Calendar

By Jerry Redford

SELECTION of officers for the coming semester, along with the pinning of pledges is consuming much of the time of the fraternities and sororities on the campus.

Theta Tau sorority sisters all spent a very happy holiday vacation. Activities in which they participated were caroling, a Christmas party with their brother fraternity, **Beta Tau**, pledge dinner at Bermuda Palms, and a snow trip to Squaw Valley.

Delta Psi sorority held an election meeting last week at the home of Nanci Borgstrom. Those elected to serve for next semester were Audrey Fones, president; Gloria Cloke, vice-president; Ilse Hellmann, second vice-president; Gretchen Brede, pledge mistress, and Nona Austin, treasurer.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority held its pinning ceremony at the home of Bev Castellacci recently, followed by a dinner at the El Portal Cafe. An election meeting was held last week at the home of Charlene Peterson. Elected were Miss Peterson, president; Mary Hanly, vice-president; Pat Piffero, pledge mistress, and Wendy Tibbe, historian and photographer.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity officers for the spring semester are Brower V. Dimond, president; Bob Watson, pledge master; Ralph Gowan, vice-president, and Jerome Hoffman, treasurer. An installation banquet was held at Bermuda Palms Sunday night.

Zeta Chi sorority held an election meeting at the home of Sandy Lary recently. The following were elected: Judy Watson, president; Ellie Villanova, treasurer; Carol Spalding, corresponding secretary; Judy Greenwood, historian, and Betty Thomas, vice-president. Installation of officers will take place Sunday at the Fort Scott Officers Club in the Presidio.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held its semi-annual pledge dinner last Saturday evening at Flor d'Italia Restaurant. Pledges who received their pins were Dick Berger, Rich Brandt, Ron Funke, Don Gifford, Dennis Kalos, Roger Nyberg, Dick Quinlan, Rich Sarouhan, Bob Terry, Kip Wixson and Dave Moylan. Members of the fraternity presented the outstanding pledge trophy to Dick Sarouhan during the dinner. At an election meeting held at the home of Jerry Redford on Sunday, Al Morales was elected president. Other officers include Dave Vargo, vice-president; Bob Langston, treasurer; Ron Vierra and Dick Sarouhan, secretaries; Ron Funke, custodian; John Rosso, historian; Marc Feibusch, sergeant-at-arms, and Jerry Redford, pledge master.

Question: "Why doesn't our club ever have anything printed in Club Cavalcade?"

Answer: Your organization must turn in information to The Guardsman office, S-304, each Wednesday before 2 p.m.

Operation Toylift To Become Annual Project For Vets

Because of the success of "Operation Toylift," the Veterans Club of the college plans to make the toy drive an annual project, according to Don Smith, club president.

"This was our first attempt at a drive of this sort," Smith stated, "but it still turned out better than we had originally expected. After our experience in this, our first drive, we have decided to continue it in following years."

The veterans divided the collected toys into three groups. The bulk of them went to the Youth Guidance Center for distribution to the younger children who are held there in transit to foster homes.

A few toys were selected and given to private homes where the need for help existed. All the toys which through disrepair were not ready for immediate use by the children were turned over to the Fire Department drive for repair and distribution.

Smith again extended his thanks to all who contributed their time and toys to make the drive the success that it was. "It's our first drive," he said, "but definitely not our last."

Friday Tussle

'Simply Dying' Profs, Sophs Say Ready For Game

By Robert Liu

Bitter faculty members last week re-echoed a challenge preliminary to the Soph-Prof tussle this Friday in a double college hour, 9:50 to 11:20 a.m. The 10 a.m. classes will be canceled, according to an administrative announcement.

The Profs are **simply dying"** to tangle with the Sophs in the controversial basketball tilt in the men's gymnasium.

"The faculty's boiling mad at all those recent insinuations that they're over the hill," Sid Phelan, Prof squad captain, said.

"We're going to settle this matter on Friday, but I sure hope the game doesn't prove to be too lopsided. The Sophs haven't really offered us much competition yet.

"As it stands, we're not even practicing . . . we simply don't need it and besides we're all in good shape."

The Profs will be entering the court with an impressive 14-win, one-draw, one-loss record. The last Soph victory was in 1951. The tie occurred last January.

Sophomore President Larry Vargo, unmoved by the faculty's outstanding record, reiterated his assurance that the Sophs will field a team.

"We're ready and just raring to go," Vargo said.

The basketball tilt, which is part of Soph Week celebrations, ending this Saturday, previously stirred a controversy when the faculty allegedly requested a change from basketball to a **"less strenuous"** game because of **"old age."** Subsequent reports were that the enraged **"red-blooded"** faculty members were not only willing to take the Sophs on at basketball but also in "all the games reserved for the students."

Vargo said that although no definite program has been set as yet, the double college hour will also furnish entertainment of some sort.

The probable starting lineups for Friday's game:

Faculty: Phelan (captain), Roy Diederichsen, John R. Gaddy, Ralph O. Hillsman, Grover Klemmer, and Alex Schwarz.

Sophs: Vargo (captain), Larry Beldon, Lonnie Earnshaw, Don French, Freddie Hicks, Al Morales, Art Paul and Bob Rodriguez.

Referee: Bill Fischer.

Council Dinner Set Tomorrow

Presentation of the Outstanding Service Award will be a main feature of the semi-annual Student Council dinner in Smith Hall tomorrow night. Bev Scroth, Associated Student vice-president and official hostess, announced yesterday.

This award is given to a student who did not hold an Associated Student office this semester, but whom the council feels has given the most service to students of the college.

Awards and keys will be presented to AS officers. Installation of the newly elected AS President will follow. He in turn will then install executive officers who will serve with him next semester.

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The dinner will be prepared and served by the Hotel and Restaurant Department under the supervision of Chef Pierre Coste.

Associated Women Students Present Semi-Annual Feminine Fling Awards Supper 6:30 Friday At Smith Hall

Let's Plan Our Hope Chest Theme To Be Featured At Dinner

Plans are now being completed for this semester's Associated Women Student Feminine Fling awards supper, Let's Plan Our Hope Chest, to be held this coming Friday in Smith Hall at 6:30 p.m., Darlene Enfield, AWS president, announced today.

Entertainment for the affair will be provided by the City of Paris through its bridal counselor, who will advise the women on the fittings for their new homes.

This event is sponsored jointly by the AWS, Inter-Sorority Council and the Recreation Association, and the purpose of it is to gather the women students in a really feminine setting for the installation of the new AWS, ISC and RA presidents. Present RA president is Bev Wilson.

As has been done in the past, the Dougherty trophy will be awarded to the sorority with the highest grade point average. The presentation will be made by Carol Olsen, president of the ISC, Miss Enfield added.

Appropriate dress for the occasion will be pedal pushers. Invitations were already mailed and all women students are expected to attend, Miss Enfield further added.

Committee chairmen were appointed by Miss Enfield as follows: Marilou von Kleist, publicity; Miss Olsen, entertainment; Marilyn Hannon, food; Ivonne Mar, decorations; Annette Hersh, set-up; Ruby Broadway, invitations, and Junice Hall, serving.



PUTTING the finishing touches on the final plans for the AWS Feminine Fling are committee members Joan White, vice-president of the AWS, and Bev Wilson, president of the RA.
—Guardsman photo by Fred Cotes.

First Place Won By Pistol Team

Against strong competition, the Campus Police pistol team won a first place trophy at the Oakland Pistol Club, December 1, their last time out.

Winning the match with a score of 1,046, the Campus Police team was followed by the second team with a score of 992, and the Alameda Sheriff's office with a score of 966.

Individual first team scores were for Tom Severson, 265; Jim Keane, 264; Fred Fitzgerald, 264, and Lou Paglierani, 253. Scores for the second team were Geraldine Rush, 253; Dave Gehringer, 253; Ralph Brown, 248, and Marion Timm, 238.

Severson won a first and third place medal in 38 caliber matches. Gehringer also won a first and a third place medal in 38 caliber matches.

Sixth Army Band Presents Concert

Music lovers of the college will have an opportunity to enjoy the playing of the Sixth Army Band in the Cloud Hall library during the double college hour Friday.

Starting at 10 o'clock, the band, which is stationed in the Presidio, will present a small concert which will include Guard of the Tzar, by Tschaikovsky; Grand Tetons, by Ogden, and Music For A Carnival, by Grundman.

Several other numbers will be presented by the 40 to 50 men comprising the band, and there will also be special solo numbers presented by the band's bagpipers and drummers.

Ken Leland Leaves Election Post To Join Uncle's Army

By Lois Cosden

A major shift took place last week in the Election Commission at the height of its "busy season," when Commissioner Ken Leland resigned to serve in Uncle Sam's army. His position was filled by Jerry Hoffman.

Hoffman's first action in office was to ask for an extension of the deadline to file petitions for the Associated Students elections to January 10. His request was granted by the Student Council.

Larry Vargo, sophomore president, reported that petitions are available to file for the Sophomore King and Queen contest. The winners will be feted at the class ball this Saturday at the Surf Club. Music is to be provided by the noted Ray Hackett and his band, Vargo added. The question of formal or semi-formal dress arose and died for lack of council's willingness to make such a decision for the entire Sophomore Class.

Finance Chairman Linda McArdle asked for and received $333.32 for Block SF trophies.

Stan Rosenberg, Awards commissioner, told the meeting of the winning of another first place trophy by the college for the basketball team's victory in the Modesto tournament.

Plans were approved by Dr. Louis Conlan, college president, for the installation of a Hall of Fame trophy case in Smith Hall, when renovation of the building occurs, Larry Beldon reported as co-chairman of the special committee set up to find quarters for the exhibit.

Associated Student President John Kelly informed council that the Campus Affairs Coordinator will take over the duties of the Transcript Chairman next semester.

A motion was passed to charge one cent a vote in the Soph King and Queen contest to raise funds for the AS scholarship.

Nominations for the Outstanding Service (to the college) Award will be submitted at the next meeting.

Third Annual Engineering Recruitment Day Today

Thirty Bay Area recruitment and procurement teams will visit the campus today to meet with and interview the 135 prospective engineering graduates in the Third Annual Engineering Recruitment Day.

Initiated in 1954 by the college placement service in conjunction with the engineering department, Engineering Recruitment Day brings together the leading business, industrial and government organizations of the San Francisco Bay Area who utilize engineering talent. Employers include a wide range of industrial activites extending from highway construction to electronics, TV and shipbuilding.

Registration will start at 8 a.m. in Smith Hall and will be followed with a breakfast in the faculty dining room. A brief program will be held during the breakfast, and will be presided over by Joseph A. Amori, placement director here. Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will welcome the guests followed by Dr. Harold Spears superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, who will extend to the group the official greeting of the San Francisco School Department.

Dudley Deane, president of Dudley Deane & Associates, will represent the assembled group of visiting dignitaries, and speak in behalf of business, industry and government leaders. Herbert Rogers, Jr., president of Rogers Engineering Company, who has recently returned from Thailand where his firm is engaged in extensive construction work, will speak on the subject, Engineering in Foreign Lands.

William Mayo, engineering department representative, will introduce the engineering faculty members, and Louis Batmale, dean of Semiprofessional Courses, will outline and explain the various branches of the college's vocational training programs. After group photographs the recruitment teams will move to Cloud Hall where private offices have been assigned to the individual interviewing staffs.

Prospective engineering graduates have been classified as to their major fields of concentration, and each graduate has selected employers with whom he desires interviews. The personal interviews will last 20 minutes. Employers have the use of a personnel folder, which includes a personal data sheet, five personal rating sheets, and other materials to assist the interviewers in appraising the job applicant for possible future employment.

The following firms, together with their official recruitment and procurement teams will participate in the program:

Appex Corp., Beckett Corp., Bethlehem Corp., Bethlehem Steel Corp., State of California Public Works and Highways, California State Personnel Board, Dudley Deane & Associates, Eithel-McCullough Inc., Electrical Communications Corp., International Business Machines Corp., Independent Iron Works Inc., Lenkurt Electric Co. Inc., Link Belt Co., Litton Industries, Pacific Gas & Electric Co., Pacific Pumping Co., Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Rogers Engineering Co., San Fran-Brewing Corp., Standard Oil Co. of California, Sylvania Micro Wave Lab., U. S. Forest Service, University of California Radiation Labs, Western Gear Corp., and Yuba Industries Inc.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 45 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1958 NUMBER 12

Spring Semester President



JIM WOODS, left, congratulates newly elected AS President Jack Patterson.
—Guardsman photo by Richard Kulmann.

Jack Patterson Wins Top Post Over Jim Woods By 19 Votes; Darlene Enfield Vice-President

Five hundred eighty-five voters, 23 per cent of the Associated Students (10 per cent of total enrollment) of the college, chose Jack Patterson (290) over Jim Woods (271) as their AS President for the coming semester by a margin of 19 votes, according to the officially tabulated election results released by Jerry Hoffman, Election Commissioner.

Patterson's ticket followed him in victory into four of the five remaining executive offices. Darlene Enfield (303) followed in the steps of her running mate by defeating Liz Thrush (247) for the office of AS Vice-President.

Unopposed, Freddie Hicks (445), Linda McArdle ($80), and Jerry Redford (404) moved into the offices of Associated Men Student President, Associated Women Student President, and Sophomore Class President, respectively, with a substantial vote of confidence.

The lone member of Wood's independent ticket to secure an executive post was Kathy Ahern (272), who defeated Gary Torres (249) for the Freshman Class Presidency.

Five students, Audrey Bell (406), Gene Craft (336), Charlie Lewis (315), Bev Morris (393) and Jackie Wyner (359) ran for and were accordingly elected to the sophomore seats in Student Council.

The two remaining seats in council will be filled by appointment during the semester, according to constitutional provision.

Candidates chosen to fill the freshmen seats on council were Pat Arden (311), Mike Biro (343), Judi Conner (270), Jamie Cook (289), Fran Kistler (292), Billie Needham (266) and Bill McDonald (316).

Losing contestants for freshman members of council were Carlene Chimenti (245), Kevin Mulien (224), Bill Forshay (197 and Ben Northrup (8).

Newly appointed Election Commissioner Hoffman stated that the elections ran smoothly and the results were tabulated accurately by checking the voters' AS card numbers against the college files. The few discrepancies were due to clerical errors.

Final Transcript Draft Passed By Student Council

Completion of the final draft of transcripts (student government service record of credit), was submitted by Gale Dobbs, transcript committee chairman, to Student Council and Cabinet last week.

The rules state Class A to be worth five points. Officeholders in this group are Associated Student President, AS Vice-President, California Junior College Student Government Association President and Northern CJCSGA President.

Class B earns four points and includes the Presidents of Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students.

Three points add up to Class C. Membership in council, the appointive cabinet, honorary appointed cabinet and other state officers fall in this category.

Class D, two points, embodies the Presidents of all other campus organizations.

One point goes to Class E for all other campus organization officers, song girls and yell leaders.

A Special Class is designated for the winner of the AS Outstanding Service Award and the two winners of the President's Plaque.

Eight persons were honored by being nominated for the AS Service Award. Those named were Miss

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Eugenia Lary Winner Of Service Award

The semi-annual Student Council dinner in Smith Hall last Thursday was highlighted by presentation of this semester's Outstanding Service Award.

Recipient of the award was Eugenia Lary, for her general service to the students of the college and for her special service as secretary to Bob Varni, president of the California Junior College Student Government Association, at the conference here last November.

The newly elected Associated Student officers were installed preceding the social hour. A dinner prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant Department was served at 7 o'clock, and this semester's council and cabinet members were presented with award keys.

Dougherty Trophy Goes To Zeta Chi

Zeta Chi sorority is the winner of the Margaret Dougherty trophy for the fall 1957 semester.

The trophy was presented last Friday night at the semi-annual Feminine Fling, which is jointly sponsored by the Associated Women Students, the Inter-Sorority Council and the Recreation Association.

This award, in honor of Margaret Dougherty, former dean of women here, is given to the sorority with the highest scholastic record for the semester. Zeta Chi had nearly a B grade point average.

Runner-up for the award was Delta Psi. This is the ninth semester this award has been given and the first time Zeta Chi has won it.

Registration Set For Three Days Starting Feb. 10

Registration for the spring semester's returning students will start Monday, February 10, and continue through Tuesday, February 11, according to Waddington Blair, counselor here in charge of the pre-registration programming.

Because Lincoln's birthday is observed on Wednesday, February 12, as a national holiday, no registration will be held on that day, Blair further announced.

He said, (Blair, not Lincoln) that new students will register on the following day, Thursday, February 13, with classes beginning Friday, February 14.

Arranged in an alphabetical order basis, the pre-registration numbers this semester give an equal chance to students for low numbers and, consequently, early-day registration instead of the previous first-come, first-served basis.

The numbers in order of registering time for Monday, February 10, are 1-299 at 8 a.m.; 300-699 at 9 a.m.; 700-1309 at 10 a.m.; 1310-1969 at 11 a.m.; and 1970-2619 at 1 p.m. with no registration held at 12 noon on any day. On Tuesday, February 11, the numbers will be 2620-3289 at 8 a.m.; 3270-3889 at 9 a.m.; 3890-4489 at 10 a.m., and 5040 on up at 1 p.m.

Registration for the night courses will be held in the library on Thursday, February 6, between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. with instruction beginning Monday, February 10. To qualify for the night division, students must either have a high school graduation diploma or be 18 years of age or older, Dean Edward E. Sandys announced.

Units for the evening classes are limited, Dean Sandys declared.

Pat Metsack Editor Of Next Guardsman Staff

New Guardsman editorial officers for the spring semester were elected at a recent Editorial Board meeting, according to Carol Harris, editor-in chief.

The new staff is headed by Pat Metsack, editor-in-chief, and Jerry Redford as managing editor.

Other editorial heads include Tom Tatera, feature editor; Nick Peters, sports editor; Don Seratti, news editor; Ames Swartsfager, staff editor. Kevin Mullen and William Forshay were appointed staff writers.

Miss Metsack is the sixth woman to become Editor-in-Chief of The Guardsman.

Chronicle Hires Ex-Editor Moss

Al Moss, former Guardsman editor-in-chief (1955) now in his senior year at the University of California, began work for The Chronicle last week as assigned to cover prep and two-year college sports.

Moss was successively news editor, sports editor, editor-in-chief and again sports editor during his career here. He is a life member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society.

Associated with the Daily Californian from the time he transferred there, Moss was appointed City Editor for the spring semester—which position he dropped after one day because The Chronicle hired him. He had been The Chronicle's UC campus correspondent since his enrollment there in Fall 1956.

Students To Attend Governor's Conference

Darlene Enfield, Carol Shiahenian, Jack Patterson and Freddie Hicks will represent the college at the fifth annual Governor's Conference in Sacramento February 11 and 12.

Purpose of the conference is to discuss Youth Participation in Community Affairs. Representation is by invitation of Governor Goodwin J. Knight.

Four More Performances Slated For Miller's Crucibile In Little Theater; Chronicle Critic Lauds Production Here

With four more shows scheduled for February, The Crucible is likely to topple attendance and financial records for the Little Theater group, Director Michael Griffin said last week.

The play was described as "gripping" by the San Francisco Chronicle and is a dramatization of the cause of the Salem witch trials. "In a vivid and compelling manner, Arthur Miller has depicted the evils of bigotry in a far-gone era but with applications in the present," Griffin commented.

An unusual feature of this production is the fact the scene shifts occur right under the eyes of the audience. The theater is darkened and luminous paint sheds an eerie glow as shadowy figures move in and out placing a fireplace, a bed, benches, tables, stools and other props on the assigned marks.

Under the leadership of John Rose, who also selected the music for the production, the crew, in a matter of seconds, quietly changes a bedroom to a living room and a courtroom to a cell.

First-nighter Dean Ralph Hillsman was enthusiastic about the opening performance of the play. "It was typical of the fine performance Mr. Griffin's group puts out," Hillsman said, "and I was quite impressed by the quality of the acting. I was particularly impressed by the lead role of Bob Phalen who gave a fine performance."

Several comments were received in a friendly fashion concerning the use of Brahms Lullaby which was written more than 150 years after the dates used in the play. Nick Massenkoff, band student director who also acts the part of John Willard, has written a new and original lullaby which will be used for future performances. The number is hummed by Dolores Duran at the start of the second scene.

Bouquets and brickbats included a rock thrown at the Guardsman reporter who failed to mention Madeline Mirow in the role of Susanna Walcoff, Karen Harms as Mercy Lewis, and James Carroll Jr., who handles lights for the show.

Marlene Grant, who was to play the role of Abigail, was injured in an auto accident in Nevada over the Christmas holidays, but she is reportedly recovering rapidly and may return to college for the spring semester.

"The accident was regrettable in view of Miss Grant's many capabilities." Griffin said, "but we were extremely fortunate in having Leah Pashoian available as a replacement."

CAB Makes Two Major Changes In Constitution

Two major changes are being made by the Club Activities Board in their constitution, Sherman Elworthy, CAB faculty adviser, reported recently.

These changes include requirements for representation and regulations for attendance.

"We are recommending some liberalization on representation for the smaller clubs which meet less frequently," Elworthy said.

One such case would be found in a club that starts out small, but increases its membership. This club could still be represented in CAB if it turns in a petition with 51 per cent of the members holding Associated Student cards. It then can, as the membership grows, make additions to this list.

Elworthy further pointed out that all clubs should elect or appoint representatives for CAB at the end of a semester to represent them in the following semester.

"The reason for this," he said, "is to provide a nucleus for the first meetings." Elworthy also added that most of the CAB activity takes place during the first three weeks of the semester.

"We are also trying to make more stringent regulations for officers," Elworthy commented, "in addition to strengthening the constitution to make it more workable."

This semester the CAB has been inhibited, with three of their members taking leaves of absence, one of them being the chairman, Jim Foster.

"Carl Mayo succeeded Foster and has done a fine job," Elworthy added; "I only hope that next semester's board will be as vigorous."

299 Graduate This Semester

Two hundred ninety-nine students will graduate, pending final grades, this semester, although commencement exercises will not be held until the end of the spring semester, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here, announced today.

Graduates are Rose Allesi, Thomas Alexander, Abdul Aslam, Deborah Asmussen, Ralph Asperger, Edward Atherton, Allen Au, Gerald Cann, John McCarthy, Bernard McDonough, James McDonough, Everett McLain, Joseph Mallman, Charles McNeil, Ronald Mendlin, George Merver, Henry Meyer, D. Michihira, Marilyn Milanesio, Samuel Miller Jr., Richard Minetti, Rosa Montalvo, Victor Moon, William Mortenson, Frank Mowney, James Moylan, Benjamin Murphy, Cornelius Murphy, William Myers.

Shigeru Maisabe, Toshi Nasuda, David Neal, Roger Neuman, Robert Newby, Jean Nicea Jr., Jim Nishisaka, Kenneth Olsson, Carol Olson, Rita O'Mahoney, John O'Rourke, Duane Otis, Hugh Owens, Patricia Owens.

Louis Pagliercah, Roy Panelli, Leonard Parker, Maxine Parker, William Patterson, David Patton, Robert Phalen, Dennis Pollack, George Poppe, Lillie Portis, Paul Poulos Jr., Glenn Pratt, Isabelle Pyritz.

Jerry Redford, Robert Reed, Darlene Reitz, Charles Reynolds, Harold Riley, John Ritner, Joseph Rivera, Pauline Rodriguez, Nyes Rogers, Ira Rosoff, John Rosso Jr., Edward Rubenfeld, Robert Rudesmekin, Attee Rulloda-Lee, Theodore Russo, Nancy Rutich.

Helen Sakai, Gilchi Sakurai, Peter Sandbeldt, Syril Santee, Marjorie Scheller, Rudolph Schifferes, Charles Schmidt, Ernest Schnarpfeil, Conrad Schweizer, Richard Serrest, Robert Seeberger, Alfred Setting, Yoshiji Shintani, Edward Silverberg, Eugene Simpson, Constance Smith, Randi Solheim, Philip Solimine, Richard Spencer, Raymond Spruill, Shirley Stortz, Paul Tanner, Leslie Tasaka, Gail Terrio, Jerome Testo, Thomas Timko, Carol Thomas, Eugene Thompson, Marion Timm, Jacqueline Toepfer, Wilmelie Tolefson, Harvey Tom, Evangelos Tonas, Joseph Torrano.

Susan Tehara, Robert Vncavezza, Milena Vargas, Claude Vehler-Guerre, Frank Vliter, Peter Voutsinas, Jack Waheed, Mae Waller, E. Neil Wannen, Elsine Wedemeyer, Howard Weston, George Wielen, Elliott Wiggens.

James Wilbert, Maxine Wilds, Jimmie Wilson, Nolan Wilson, Herman Witte, Ben Wong, William Woods, Donald Yee, Henry Yee, James Yee, Kenichi Yokogawa, Judy Young, David Zimmerman, Robert Zucca.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Volume 45, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1958 Page 2

Now Proper Time To Hand Out Words Of Praise, Criticism

WITH the termination of the fall semester rapidly approaching, now is the proper time to hand out some words of praise to deserving groups along with a few condemnations.

Plaudits are in order for those persons who worked so diligently to make the California Junior College Student Government Association Conference the success which it was. Congratulations to Bob Varni, who presided over the conference at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, for a job well done.

A large bouquet should be thrown in the direction of the Veterans Club for initiating the Christmas toy drive this semester. Many unfortunate children had a Merry Christmas, thanks to the Veterans Club. "Operation Toylift" will be an annual project of the college and the Veterans Club.

The Hotel and Restaurant Department was the subject in focus on a recent Success Story production. This program was made possible only with the time and effort of many persons, including the college's administrative staff and the members of the H&R Department itself. Through this program, the achievements of this deserving group were made known to hundreds of San Franciscans. A sincere thank you to those who made this program possible.

Once again the Drama Department has provided students and faculty with consistently outstanding plays and performances during the semester. Michael Griffin and the Little Theater group deserve a hearty round of applause for the many long hours of rehearsal and preparation which went into making the productions excellent entertainment. It is too bad more students do not take advantage of the opportunity to see and enjoy these provocative student productions.

Congratulations to the students who have cooperated to such a great degree to aid seating arrangements in the cafeteria. The student balancing a tray of food on one hand and a pile of books on the other is **ALWAYS** assured of a seat. **NEVER** does one see studying, card playing or grabbing at the tables while people are standing around with tray-loads of food. (See column 5.)

A heartfelt thank you goes to those who make the library such a quiet and restful place to study. Their loud talking, laughing and giggling with their neighbors facilitates the conditions for those who wish to—of all things—study. Everyone knows the library is the place to meet and converse with friends and share a few guffaws.

To those of you who did not have the time to vote in the last election goes a king-sized brickbat. You have succeeded in shirking your responsibility of maintaining high standards of leadership and government at the college.

Ruark And Morris Hit Stands

Deadline Every Minute And Old Man And The Boy Bring Reading Enjoyment For Season

By Ray Hackett

The Old Man And The Boy, by Robert Ruark, is an autobiographical novel of the author as a young boy in the coastal areas of North Carolina, and the relationship between him and his grandfather.

It's the story of his growing up and learning the lessons of life while the old man is reaching the end of life. The boy is aided by such thoughts as "You can't pour a gallon in a one-quart brain"; "You must never be lazy in front of anybody"; "Loafing is fine but energetic people get mad at you if you take it easy in front of them;" and other samples of homespun philosophy as expressed by the old man to the boy.

This is an excellent book and will be read by many with pleasure, a majority of whom will envy the author's boyhood. This novel, as its predecessor, Something Of Value, should hit the best seller list.

• • •

Deadline Every Minute, by Joe Alex Morris, is the story of the United Press. In 1907 the UP was founded by "the damn old crank," Edward Wyllis Scripps. This is the history of that wireservice.

The main reason Scripps started the UP was to prevent the monopoly of news by one wireservice. The rivalry between the Associated Press and the UP supplies much of the drama and, at times, the humor of this volume.

The UP is a news service of firsts; first to sell news to a Latin-America paper, La Prensa; first to transmit news from a ship by wireless, which occurred when Teddy Roosevelt sent the fleet around the world, and first to sell news to radio.

The chief reason the UP could accomplish these firsts before its competitor was because it was a comparatively new organization and had no traditions to hinder it.

Morris, an ex-UP reporter, traces the history of the service from its beginning to through the time of Russell Jones, the last reporter out of Hungary during the 1956 revolution, and a UP man who received the Pulitzer prize for his courage. This book should be enjoyed by all those who wish to know the story behind getting the news first.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1957

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... CAROL HARRIS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Pat Matsuda
NEWS EDITOR ..... Jacquie Waite
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
STAFF EDITOR ..... Jerry Radford
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Tom Tatera
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Ray Hackett, Ames Swartzlander, Pastor Valle-Garay, Don Serotti.
REPORTERS: John Henry, Richard Pels, John Rosso, Ed Munson, Geneva Warner, Kevin Mullen, Lois Cosden, William Forshay, Sue Johnson.
CUP REPORTERS: Kathleen Burns, Warren Cone, Bryant Cohn, Richard Dyer, William Eckland, Robert Liu, Michael Matte, Katharyne Mallon, Lester Marshall, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, David Smith, John Wellington, Russell Nichols.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Fred Cates, chief; Bob Gelinett, Richard Gray, William Joe, Ben Nishi, Joseph Rivera, Ed Bagnani, George Costello, Toshio Ihara, Ronald Kaufman, Richard Kuhnen, Esther Lee, Eu Park, Bill Pound, Ken Wong.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1957-1958

Shots At Ramdom

By Tom Tatera

TOOK a walk down to the men's gymnasium the other day, and have vowed since never to make a return trip. The sight of well-proportioned physiques, bathed in sweat from calisthenics and athletic contests, can be downright discouraging to a person whose only exercise consists of breathing, all day! What the heck, who wants to be healthy anyway.

• • •

CONGRATULATIONS to the H&R students. Their recent visit to the St. Francis Hotel, where they worked hand in hand with some of the city's famous chefs, must have proved highly enlightening. Hope it doesn't go to their heads, though, and start them infecting the cafeteria with frog's feet a la flaming sword and other such exotic delicacies. Stick to your veal cutlets and spaghetti, boys. They're edible and inexpensive.

• • •

ONE THING forbidden in this column is any talk of the finals. There will be nothing written about the torturous two-hour tests, or the last minute cramming in the cafeteria and library. Nor will anything be said about the worrying and chewing of fingernails that will be done, or the forgetting of all material upon entering the classroom at zero hour. This is too morbid a subject to delve upon, and the "Shots at Ramdom" is a happy column. Happy, happy, happy! (Sob.)

• • •

CONCERNING the above unmentionable is a certain saying, "These things shall also pass away." This quote may not be accurate, but it certainly is appropriate. Good luck to all!

Foresight

By Carol Harris

SEVEN LIVELY ARTS, one of the best of the CBS documentaries, signs off in a blaze of glory February 16.

An hour-long ballet, with original music by Alan Lerner and Frederick Lowe, will be presented as the final program. Choreographer for the ballet will be Agnes DeMille.

• • •

In addition to its educational TV station, San Francisco also boasts an educational radio station, KPFA (FM). Like KQED, KPFA is a non-profit organization which broadcasts classical music and educational and children's programs.

Last month, for example, KPFA broadcast such programs as Music Of The Italian Masters, The Ways Of Mankind, The Music Of Japan, The Dilemma Of The Foreign Born, and Signposts For Young Scientists.

Broadcast hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily including Sunday, except for Saturday when the hours are 9 a.m. to midnight. Further information and program listings may be obtained by writing to Radio Station KPFA, 2207 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California.

• • •

Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca, perhaps the all-time favorite TV comedy team, are together again. They are scheduled to make their debut Sunday, January 26, on ABC. According to latest reports, there will be no repeats of their old Show Of Shows; all the routines will be new. Some of the Show Of Shows' characters, however, will be revived.

• • •

TV's first serious space age series will probably be about the Air Force. Titled Flight, the test film has already been completed. According to producer Al Simon, "It is planned to cover everything from Jennys to Flying Saucers."

• • •

In a recent issue of TV Guide was this quote from a British grammar school principal. "This school is located in a superior residential district. I am glad to say that parents here belong to the better classes and know how to control television."

• • •

We would like to express our thanks and gratitude to Toni Mannina of TV station KPIX for her help during the past year. Her cooperation has been indispensable in the writing of this column.

The first cable car in the world was used on Clay street in San Francisco on August 1, 1873.

More About Transcripts

(Continued from Page 1)

Dobbs; Marian Galligani, vice-president of the Inter-Sorority Council; Pat Jones, "unofficial secretary" to Brower Diamond (Card Sales chairman), and Linda McArdle, Finance Chairman.

Others were Eugenia Lary, state secretary of CJCSGA; Jackie Ruggeri, Club Activities Board secretary; Joan White, vice-president of AWS; Joe Motascio, AMS treasurer, and Don Smith, president of the Veterans Club.

Lady Traveler Enters College

'World Citizen' Anne Watson Aided By Alpha Gamma Sigma Upon Returning From Far East

By Lois Cosden

A UNIQUE FIND was made recently among the students receiving coaching help from Alpha Gamma Sigma (scholastic honor society) volunteers in S-113 during college hours.

The find was a bright-eyed grandmother, San Francisco born and "citizen of the world," by the name of Anne Watson.

Fascinated with the Near East, Mrs. Watson plans to return there to study at the American University in Lebanon. After that, Roberts College in Istanbul, Turkey, is in her schedule. But first, she will complete her state-side study program at the University of California.

Commenting on her impressions of the Near East, Mrs. Watson recalled the warmth and affection found in family life there.

"Mothers seem to show more love to their children there than they do in America," she said. "They know nothing of the world outside. The home is the center of their lives."

One experience, that of seeing an Arab family first hand, occurred in Jordan two years ago, when she and the curator of the Alexandria Museum of Egypt missed the stop to one of the ancient burial places, a sightseer's item of interest.

Walking back to find the way, they encountered two native boys. "With great courtesy, the lads extended an invitation to the hot and weary travelers to accompany them to their home for some coffee and rest.

Ushered into a tile-floored house, Mrs. Watson saw comfortable furnishings. Chairs and couches were placed in from the walls, while the center area was clear, except for a low table on an ancient wool rug. In the cool darkness, she perceived an old man spinning at a wheel. He rose to receive his unexpected callers.

At the end of introductions and explanations, coffee was served. During conversational exchanges, the lady's alert eyes noted a pile of ground wheat in one corner of the room. Asking if this wheat were home grown, she learned from the proud host that it was, indeed. In an instant, the order was given for cakes to be made from it.

A small stand with a brass tray was then put in the midst of the gathering. A large copper bowl was added atop this tray, and the custom of washing the hands and teeth followed. After washing their fingers from the poured water, each person rubbed his wet index digit over his teeth.

What was served? The menu included layered pastry made from the aforementioned wheat, salty cheese, camel's-milk and bowls of honey with chopped dates.

There were no utensils, just hands. Good reason for the rinsing ritual to be repeated after eating.

Mrs. Watson was oblivious as to the absence of the ladies of the house, and expressed her desire to thank them personally for the refreshments. Pleased, the old patriarch led her to the kitchen to meet his wife, three daughters-in-law and assorted babies.

A description of the kitchen included a dirt floor, day oven, low separate tables set up at which each woman knelt to do her work, and other kitchen utensils used by an Arabian family. Mrs. Watson could not help comparing their standard of living to that of the modern American housekeeper.

Queried as to her impressions of Europe in relation to Eastern hospitality, she conceded that lighthearted Vienna was her most pleasant memory.

"Music is everywhere about you there. The people live in song." The lady journeyer cited an incident. While waiting for a trolley one late evening, she was joined in her vigil by a lone lad. To bide the time, he burst forth into song. Another youth appeared, and another and another. In a moment, a motley quartet was singing the old songs in full voice. The trolley's arrival furthered their spontaneous pleasure, as they carried the tunes on board with them into the night.

Mrs. Watson has three daughters, two of whom are married. One son-in-law is an Arab from Iraq. A graduate engineer of U. C. and Stanford, he is now attending Columbia University on a fellowship. His talented wife is at the Sorbonne in Paris on a Fulbright scholarship for her painting.

Their mother's present interest, aside from her own college course, is working with teenage Quakers in a project promoting social development for less fortunate young people.



ANNE WATSON, recently returned from the Far East, smiles over the results of her first semester at the college.
—Guardsman photo by Eu Park.

Malevolence

Cafe Dwellers Lead Lunchers To Eat Beside Ram

By Kevin Mullen

Some persons come to college to learn and others come to the cafeteria.

The cafeteria is an integral unit of existence in itself. From outward appearances, it seems that some persons could be born, live and die without leaving its confines. It is a home, a meeting place, a study hall, a lounge and last of all a place to eat your lunch.

Did you ever go down there during the noon hour? The first sight to greet your eyes is the steaming line of food-filled trays exuding smells of culinary invitation. Your taste buds activated by radar signals from your stomach, you select a tray and fill it with food that rivals the best that any hotel can offer. So far everything is great! You hurry through the cashier's line eyeing your tray in anticipation.

That is your last thought before you are drawn as by a magnet into the swirling, milling mass of humanity. After checking your tray to make sure it is intact, you look up to see who started the riot.

As you are swept along by the human tide, you look from side to side for a possible vacant seat. There! That fellow stacking his books must be ready to leave. No! He's just starting a term paper; he should be good for several more hours at his place.

Wait! What's that? It must be a mirage. No, it's really there. In the middle of all this confusion there is an entire empty table—except for a lone girl. This is your lucky day, boy! You elbow your way through the melee and just as you are preparing to sit down to enjoy your well-earned meal, the little girl turns up with a disarming, blonde, blue-eyed smile. "These seats are saved." Upon investigation, you find that her friends have a 12 o'clock class and will be a little late.

A bit farther on, you see a table full of arm swinging orators and three empty coffee cups. From snatches of their speeches, you hear that they are discussing the elections. Whatever happened to the good old outdoor political rallies? Oh, well!

By this time you decide to make a break for freedom. You walk out the nearby exit in disgust, and sit at the foot of the Ram flecking ashes out of the roast beef.

That night, you sit at the desk in your garret in the throes of indigestion to write an expose. When it is finished you curse your journalistic ineptitude for not being able to tell the story better. Then you stumble off to the kitchen to make your lunch for the following day so that you will be sure not to starve to death.

Same Ol' Story: Profs—15, Sophs—6

Rugged Faculty Five Flogs Anemic Students In Semi-Annual Contest

By John Henry

A rough and ready Faculty quintet paced by the staff of the men's P. E. department completely overwhelmed a smaller and seared Sophomore class squad 15 to 6, durthe double college hour last Friday.

The mean and muscular profs led by Alex "The Bull" Schwarz, Grover "Killer" Klemmer, "Rugged" Ralph Hillsman, and "Elephant Arm" Sid Phelan proved too much for the outclassed students as they jumped to an early 8 to 2 lead in the first ten minutes of play.

The bruised and battered Sophs managed only one bucket in the first half and that came after five minutes had elapsed. The Profs put up a defense that even a fullback couldn't break through. In fact, for a while the fans thought they were watching a grid game as Schwarz and Klemmer displayed a number of effective body blocks that discouraged Al Morales, Bob Dotson, Sal D'Angelo and crew from getting too close to the basket.

The faculty attack got under way as Schwarz cleared the ball off of the boards and threw downcourt to Hillsman and Phelan who, after several minutes of shooting, finally dropped a few in.

Several new rule changes were installed by the Profs and were of a definite advantage to them. Schwarz and Klemmer grabbed their opponents' jerseys and held the helpless students to a standstill while they easily grabbed the ball. Also, the hidden man trick proved effective as "Larrapin" Lou Vasquez and "Meany" Morry Grodsky exchanged places on the playing floor and sidelines, which although considered illegal, baffled the Soph hoopsters.

By winning the lopsided tilt the Profs posted a 15-1 edge in the eight-year semi-annual athletic series, which consists of a basketball brawl during the Fall semester and an attempt at softball in the Spring.

An estimated 200 fans sat through the contest and supported the Sophs while hissing the villains and their rugged brand of play. The general consensus was that if the Sophs plan on beating the Profs in the future they'll have to start eating their wheaties and/or spinach and wear more padding and/or armor.

Track, Baseball Signups Held Today

All men interested in participating in spring track are requested to meet with Coach Lou Vasquez in the men's gymnasium at 3 o'clock today.

Anyone, regardless of past experience, who is interested in track is urged to be present, Vasquez said, and if it is impossible to attend the meeting, track prospects are expected to see him as soon as possible.

The coach also announced that there will be no organized practice until next semester, because of the college's final exam schedule.

Ram diamond pilot, Lee Eisan, announced Friday that tryouts for the college baseball nine will start during the early part of next month. Signups for those interested in a berth aboard the varsity roster will be taken beginning today, in the men's gymnasium.

The season's outcome still appears somewhat dubious, as a number of veterans from last year's squad are no longer here to pack the load through what has always been a rugged Big Eight Conference. Once again, the job must be left to the unsung prodigies who have always been the backbone of the game.

New PAT Rule Could Eliminate Kicking

RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

AS OUR last attempt of the semester, we'll try to forecast the coming sports year, which promises to be an interesting one for fans throughout the country.

San Franciscans will swarm by the thousands to get a glimpse at major league baseball, despite the fact that their Giants will not finish in the first division.

Congress will bring a suit against the Yankees for maintaining a monopoly—in winning their ninth pennant in a decade. Those same "Damn Yankees" will again meet the Braves in the Series with the Tribe winning the affair in seven.

Willie Mays, with a flare for showmanship, will dazzle Bay Area fans with his spirited play, winning the NL bat title (.348) in a tight battle with Milwaukee's Hank Aaron and the ever-dangerous Card, Stan Musial. The Say-Hey kid will also set a modern record for stolen bases with 45 thefts and will be selected MVP.

National League slugging laurels will go to Brave Eddie Mathews, who'll have his best year with 50 round trippers and 130 RBI. Best pitcher in the league will be SF's Johnny Antonelli (23-12), Robin Roberts will make the comeback of the year again winning ... ector of tests, and Milwaukee's Bob Rush will be the surprise of the NL, winning 17 games for the champs.

Ted Williams will hint retirement after winning the AL bat prize, at the age of 40, with a solid .358, but he'll return in '59—the $100,000 helps pay his taxes. Mickey Mantle, providing his knee holds up, will walk off with the homer crown (40) and also take RBI laurels with 110, but Williams will be selected MVP, not allowing a repeat of last year's farce.

Much to the dismay of Clevelanders, Herb Score will not reach his 1956 pitching form and will find it rough going with impaired vision in one peeper. On the other hand, Ted Kluzewski will recover from his 1957 troubles to give the Pirates a torrid one-two slugging punch along with Frank Thomas.

Oklahoma and Notre Dame will reign as the nation's major football powers while Washington State's senior quarterback and 49'er draft choice Buddy Newman leads the colleges in offense.

Under new coach Jack Curtice, Stanford, as usual, will come up with another brilliant quarterback. The Farm's gridders will also be helped by the new two point (for pass or run) PAT rule, which should eliminate a great deal of kicked conversion attempts in the college ranks.

The 49'ers will cop the pro grid crown with Hugh McElhenny selected Player Of The Year. Y. A. Tittle will announce his retirement at the end of the season allowing the great John Brodie and Newman to handle the quarterback chores in '59. The locals will again paek 'em in at Kezar permitting the newly formed Scalpers Union to take advantage of crazed seat hunters.

USF's legendary Don basketballers will not fare as well next season, after taking the national title this year, because of weak frosh and JV teams. However, junior Freddie LaCour will be a good bet for All-American honors along with Seattle's Elgin Baylor and Kansas' W... Chamberlain.

The top West Coast quints will be Santa Clara and UCLA. Bronco forward Frank Sobrero, after a year's experience, will be the main cog on a good young club. Another surprise will be St. Mary's Gaels, with soph Tom Meschery moving in to make Doss & Co. a top threat.

Bill Russell will again make the Celtics the best in pro circles, subsequently being named the NBA's top performer. The NBA will also talk of expansion to the West with SF and LA likely candidates for '59 franchises.

Floyd Patterson will successfully defend his heavyweight boxing title by KO'ing challenger Eddie Machen in a summer fight, but the local gladiator will be crowned new heavy king in a rematch held late this year.

Carmel Basilio will reign as middleweight champ for quite a spell, but some youthful aspirant for the light-heavy crown will upend the tireless Archie Moore for the 175-lb. title.

On the college scene the Ram basketballers will make new coach Lee Elsan's first year a successful one by finishing in the first division. Grover Klemmer's gridders will find it tough sledding unless they can come up with an able field general to replace graduates Beldon, Baikie, and Higginbotham.

Returning serviemen should make the 1958-59 eagers a top ball club especially if Freddie Williams, All-Conference this year, and Vic Corl return as sophomores.

Frosh track and field star Mike Lewis will break the college's shot put and discus standards, while pole vaulter Will Gaspar sets a new Ram mark in that event. Jackie Tillman and Ed Costa will be waging a bitter struggle for the college's high jump mark, which both should break. The eindermen could easily win the Big Eight title.

With Roland Prydz making All-American for the second time as a sophomore, the college soccer team will replace USF as the Bay Area's soccer champs.

The college's woman track and field star Pam Kurrell will win the discus event for the United States in this year's Fan American Games. Highly rated pro lightweight Bobby Scanlon will move up in his weight division by going undefeated in 1958. He will be ready for a shot at the crown in 1959.

However, don't take these viewpoints too seriously. Forecasting always has to take into consideration the law of averages and the ever present upset. We'll be content in seeing just the items concerning the college personnel come out true. If they do we can all look forward to another banner year.

Williams To Grab AL Bat Crown At Forty

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 45, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1958 Page 3

Morales, Prydz, Ibarra Grab All American Honors

By Pastor Valle-Garay

One member of the college's Big Eight champion football squad and two first stringers for the Ram soccer eleven were presented with All-American awards last January 13, during the semi-annual Block SF award dinner.

Ernie Ibarra, the college's outstanding tackle and a former All-City performer for the Balboa High School football team, obtained All-Conference honors for the second consecutive year.

A physical education major about to transfer to San Jose State with two years of eligibility left, Ibarra, who has been described by Coach Grover Klemmer as "one of the best tackles ever to play for the Rams," was chosen as the team's Most Valuable Player and was selected as an All-American Junior College gridder by the Williamson National Rating System.

Fullbacks Al Morales and Roland Prydz were the two soccer players selected for All-American honors by the National Soccer Coaches Association and the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association).

Since the Ram soccer eleven is the only two-year college team competing against four-year colleges and universities in the soccer conference, the two All-American awardees present a unique situation here, since the NSCA's and the NCAA's selection of Morales and Prydz rates them equal to a major institution's All-American player.

Morales has also taken All-Conference awards for two years in a row here and was named by soccer coach Roy Diederichsen as the squad's Most Valuable Player.

He has two years of eligibility left and will enroll at San Jose State as a Graphic Arts major. He is "a player any team has to watch out for from the game's start," Diederichsen said.

WCC Comets Whip Sloppy Rams, 64-48

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

In undeniably one of the sloppiest hardwood performances in the college's history, Sid Phelan's prospective Big Eight champions looked more like a herd of tanked-up elephants rather than a piece of basketball machinery, as the hard-hitting Comets from Richmond threw everything but the kitchen sink at them in waltzing away with a 64-48 decision that was "no contest" from the word go, last Friday evening in the men's gymnasium.

A pair of 25 footers by Wayne Martin and a tip-in on the part of Cornell Green, whose deadly riddling of the meshing and astounding board play proved to be the complete nemesis of the Ram delegation, saw the Comet marksmen six miles out and away before Stan Rosenberg popped in the first marker to put the locals on the board.

To say that the contest was one-sided would be the understatement of all time—the East Bay dynamos led the college in every statistic but time outs. Their defense was superb, their floor game amazing, and their shooting ability speaks for itself (24 for 52).

The Rams, on the other hand, seemed to be able to do nothing but wrong. Aside from little Vic Corl's phenomenal floor game they looked like a bunch of helpless kids and their shooting capacity, (a freezing 26 per cent), was as wild as the March Hare.

It would be difficult to point the finger of accusation at any one particular bearer of the Red and White banner as being responsible for the complete ridiculousness of the fray—they were all in the same boat.

Rosenberg was as cold as an iceberg and threw away at least a half-dozen passes; Freddie Williams was hot-headed and sloppy; Doug North was of about as much use as kerosene in a fire hydrant; and Mal McCormick looked like a junior high competitor going against the Boston Celtics.

As a consolation it must be agreed that the Comets were a terrific outfit that should go far with tigers like Green, who looked like a real comer with his 23 point and 17 rebound performance.

WCC (64) — CCSF (48)

COMETS	fg	ft	pf	tot
Carmelich,f	6	1	5	13
Johnson,f	4	2	4	10
Green,c	8	7	1	23
Martin,g	5	2	1	11
Pearson,g	1	3	1	5
Merth,f	0	0	3	0
Lafferty,g	1	0	1	2
Totals	25	14	17	64

RAMS	fg	ft	pf	tot
McCormick,f	5	3	3	13
Williams,f	2	3	3	7
North,c	1	2	0	4
Corl,g	6	1	4	13
Rosenbrg,g	3	1	3	7
Totals	17	10	13	44

WCC Comets Whip Sloppy Rams, 64-48

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

In undeniably one of the sloppiest hardwood performances in the college's history, Sid Phelan's prospective Big Eight champions looked more like a herd of tanked-up elephants rather than a piece of basketball machinery, as the hard-hitting Comets from Richmond threw everything but the kitchen sink at them in waltzing away with a 64-48 decision that was "no contest" from the word go, last Friday evening in the men's gymnasium.

A pair of 25 footers by Wayne Martin and a tip-in on the part of Cornell Green, whose deadly riddling of the meshing and astounding board play proved to be the complete nemesis of the Ram delegation, saw the Comet marksmen six miles out and away before Stan Rosenberg popped in the first marker to put the locals on the board.

To say that the contest was one-sided would be the understatement of all time—the East Bay dynamos led the college in every statistic but time outs. Their defense was superb, their floor game amazing, and their shooting ability speaks for itself (24 for 52).

The Rams, on the other hand, seemed to be able to do nothing but wrong. Aside from little Vic Corl's phenomenal floor game they looked like a bunch of helpless kids and their shooting capacity, (a freezing 26 per cent), was as wild as the March Hare.

It would be difficult to point the finger of accusation at any one particular bearer of the Red and White banner as being responsible for the complete ridiculousness of the fray—they were all in the same boat.

Rosenberg was as cold as an iceberg and threw away at least a half-dozen passes; Freddie Williams was hot-headed and sloppy; Doug North was of about as much use as kerosene in a fire hydrant; and Mal McCormick looked like a junior high competitor going against the Boston Celtics.

As a consolation it must be agreed that the Comets were a terrific outfit that should go far with tigers like Green, who looked like a real comer with his 23 point and 17 rebound performance.

WCC (64) — CCSF (48)

COMETS	fg	ft	pf	tot
Carmelich,f	6	1	5	13
Johnson,f	4	2	4	10
Green,c	8	7	1	23
Martin,g	5	2	1	11
Pearson,g	1	3	1	5
Merth,f	0	0	3	0
Lafferty,g	1	0	1	2
Totals	25	14	17	64

RAMS	fg	ft	pf	tot
McCormick,f	5	3	3	13
Williams,f	2	3	3	7
North,c	1	2	0	4
Corl,g	6	1	4	13
Rosenbrg,g	3	1	3	7
Totals	17	10	13	44

THIRDS	fg	ft	pf	tot
Wiekwire,f	0	2	4	2
Deadner,f	2	1	3	5
Johnson,c	5	3	1	13
Hawkins,g	6	0	3	11
Olson,g	0	2	1	2
Totals	13	8	12	34

Oakland T-Birds Tip Cagers Off Big 8 Perch Tie

By Nick Peters

Oakland Thunderbird center Joe Johnson's desperation jump shot with seven minutes remaining in the game knocked the college eagers from a first place tie in the Big Eight Conference by a score of 46-44 at the winner's court last week.

The loss, which also snapped an eight-game Ram victory skein, was an extremely tough one to lose, since the college five made a terrific comeback drive which gave them a four-point lead with two minutes to go.

In arrears 25-22 at halftime, largely attributed to the expert marksmanship of T-Bird guard Rufus Hawkins, who had 14 digits at the intermission, the college exchanged leads with the East Bayers eight times prior to pulling ahead 42-40 on the virtue of a clutch jumper by Vic Corl.

Mal McCormick added another fielder for 44-40 with two minutes left, and then it was just a matter of ball control to preserve the victory. As it turned out ball control was lost and, consequently, an ever important triumph went with it.

Oakland's clutch-shooting guard Wayne Olson proceeded to steal the ball from the Rams' Stan Rosenberg and scored on an easy layup for 44-42 with one minute left. Bringing the ball upcourt and apparently trying to stall, the college lost the ball on a bad pass by Corl.

With 30 seconds to go, Freddie Williams fouled Oakland's Russ Wiekwire, and the 6-4 lad sank both of his charities (his only points of the night) to deadlock the tilt at 44 all. The college five again lost the ball on a poor maneuver, and Oakland called a time out with 12 seconds left.

When the ball was in play, the T-Birds missed three erratic shots, then Johnson snared the rebound, turned around, and bagged a ten-footer amid the crowd's screams.

Rosenberg, apparently losing all judgment of time, shot hurriedly from half court. The ball arched toward the bucket, but was shy a foot and that is all she wrote—a terrific boost for the winners, but a disheartening state of affairs for the losers.

CCSF (44) — OAKLAND (46)

RAMS	fg	ft	pf	tot
McCormick,f	5	3	3	13
Williams,f	2	3	3	7
North,c	1	2	0	4
Corl,g	6	1	4	13
Rosenbrg,g	3	1	3	7
Totals	17	10	13	44

THIRDS	fg	ft	pf	tot
Wiekwire,f	0	2	4	2
Deadner,f	2	1	3	5
Johnson,c	5	3	1	13
Hawkins,g	6	0	3	11
Olson,g	0	2	1	2
Totals	13	8	12	34

Ted Williams claims the highest lifetime batting average of active major leaguers with a sparkling .350, fifth on the all-time list.

Final Examination Schedule

Fall Semester 1957

Classes	Day	Hour
8	Daily	Friday, January 24	8:00-12:00
8	MWF	Friday, January 24	8:00-10:00
8	TTh	Friday, January 24	10:30-12:30
8:45 TTh	Friday, January 24	10:30-12:30
All Health Classes	Friday, January 24	1:30-2:30
All Engineering 48	Friday, January 24	3:30-4:30
9	Daily	Monday, January 27	8:00-12:00
9	MWF	Monday, January 27	8:00-10:00
9	TTh	Monday, January 27	10:30-12:30
10	Daily	Tuesday, January 28	8:00-12:00
10	MWF	Tuesday, January 28	8:00-10:00
10	TTh	Tuesday, January 28	10:30-12:30
All Chemistry 1A	Tuesday, January 28	1:00-5:00
11	Daily	Wednesday, January 29	8:00-12:00
11	MWF	Wednesday, January 29	8:00-10:00
11	TTh	Wednesday, January 29	10:30-12:30
11:45 TTh	Wednesday, January 29	10:30-12:30
12	Daily	Wednesday, January 29	1:00-5:00
12	MWF	Wednesday, January 29	1:00-3:00
12	TTh	Wednesday, January 29	3:30-6:30
1	Daily	Thursday, January 30	8:00-12:00
1	MWF	Thursday, January 30	8:00-10:00
1	TTh	Thursday, January 30	10:30-12:30
2	Daily	Monday, January 27	1:00-5:00
2	MWF	Monday, January 27	1:00-3:00
2	TTh	Monday, January 27	3:30-5:30
3	Daily	Thursday, January 30	1:00-5:00
3	MWF	Thursday, January 30	1:00-3:00
3	TTh	Thursday, January 30	3:30-5:30
4 & 5	Daily	Friday, January 31	8:00-12:00
4 & 5	MWF	Friday, January 31	8:00-10:00
4 & 5	TTh	Friday, January 31	10:30-12:30

Arts, Classroom Building Heads List Of Campus Development

Athletic Field, Other Additions In Future Plans

By Don Seratti

Plans for construction of an arts and classrooms building and an athletic stadium on the campus were announced this week by Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

As outlined by Dr. Conlan, the plans call for the enlargement of Smith Hall and the men's and women's gymnasiums. The new buildings and additions, which will result in a considerable change in the campus' appearance, are due to be completed by the begnning of the fall 1960 semester.

Upon completion of this project, the college will be able to accommodate 7,200 daytime students, an increase of approximately 1,500 over the present day enrollment.

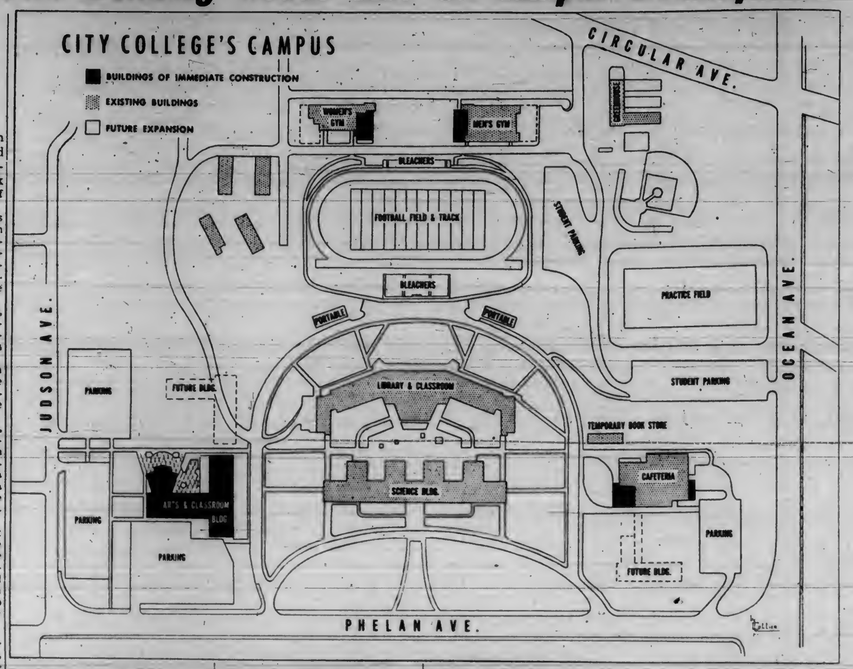
Dr. Conlan declared that when these changes take place, the college will have "probably the most complete two-year college program in the state."

The arts and classrooms building, which will be situated in Hurley Village, the area opposite Riordan High School on Phelan Avenue, will contain approximately 24 classrooms, a little theater designed to seat 350, a choral room and band room for the music department, several art laboratories and the Diego Rivera fresco.

The present archery field adjacent to the women's gymnasium will be the site of the new athletic stadium. The stadium, designed primarily for football and track and field events, will have a seating capacity of 5,000 upon completion and can be expanded to seat as many as 20,000. It will feature a full running track with a 220-yard straightaway.

Additions to Smith Hall will entail an enlaregment of the present coffee shop into a multi-purpose room that can be used for various activities. The faculty dining room will also be enlarged.

A special area and small gymnasium for dancing activities will be annexed to the women's gymnasium, while the addition to the men's gymnasium will be a two-story building—one floor for boxing and wrestling and the other for gymnastics.



COLLIER MAPS CAMPUS

Winfred "Bud" Collier, a third semester advertising art major here, drew the accompanying diagram under the direction of William Eckert, advertising art instructor.

The Craven

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered weak and weary
O'er many a quaint and curious textbook often scorned before;
While I nodded, gently rocking, suddenly there came a knocking
As of someone shoulder blocking, pounding on my bedroom door.
"'Tis some visitor," I muttered, "playing football with my door;
Only this and nothing more."

Ah, distinctly I remember, it was after last December:
And each cigarette's dying ember wrought its ghost upon the floor.
Desperately I feared the morrow; vainly I had sought to borrow
From my books surcease of sorrow for the classes cut before
To spend with rare and radiant maidens like the coed called Lenore:
Coed here forevermore.

Now my endless fears were certain; tomorrow was the final curtain
And finals filled me with the terrors I never felt before.
So that now to still the beating of my heart, I stood repeating,
"Maybe it is just the landlord banging on my bedroom door,
Or some party-going genius tempting me to sin once more—
This it is and nothing more."

Presently my soul grew stronger, hesitating then no longer.
"Sir," said I, "or madam, truly your forgiveness I implore
But the truth is I was frowning as I pondered on old Browning.
So engrossed when you came knocking I did not see the door a-rocking
'Til the walls shook and the floor." Here I opened wide the door,
A little ram and nothing more.

In surprise I stood there fearing, at the red and white goat peering
Doubting, dreaming dreams no student ever dared to dream before.
Was this vision come to haunt me? Did it come perhaps to taunt me
Thinking to tomorrow daunt me with the next I failed of yore?
Or, perhaps some brighter thinking, he could save my hopes from sinking.
Sam the Ram would know the score.

"Prophet," said I, "think of warning, wrecker of my hopes a-borning,
Prophet still if goat or devil, till me in and on the level
Do you cast my hopes in mourning; all my good intentions scorning,
Or do you come my heart to lighten, with words of wisdom tomorrow brighten.
Tell me the answers or some way to get a passing score?"
Sam the Ram said "Study more."

—A parody by William L. Forshay.

AGS Student Aid Useful To Many

Because of growing demands for coaching aid, the Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholastic Honor Society volunteer student aid service has added Robert Lee (Political Science and Spanish) to its instructional staff.

Requests are also growing for outside-the-college tutoring, for which a nominal fee will be charged by the AGS coaching staff.

Persons interested in benefiting from the study-aid program, are invited to consult adviser William Richardson in S-147 for appointments.

Forum Magazine Welcomes Student Literary Efforts

Students interested in contributing short stories, poetry, plays, essays and art work to Forum, the college's yearly literary magazine, can submit material starting today to C-331A, according to Catherine Connolly, Forum faculty adviser.

The purpose of Forum is to give students a chance to express their literary ability in various forms of writing, the best of which will be chosen by an editorial committee composed of student members of Forum, she added.

The editorial, business and art staffs are organized each spring semester, and the magazine is usually distributed in June. Forum is a benefit to members of the Associated Students and sells for 50 cents to non-AS members.

Since contributions may be made at any time during the college year, Miss Connolly urged those interested not to miss a "golden opportunity" to have their material published.

Basketball Victory Gives Women Second Place In Sports Day

With a half-time bulge of 43-3, the Recreation Association women's basketball team coasted to a 59-13 triumph over Balboa High School January 14.

The victory gave the women a 3-1 record for the semester plus a second place in the sports day sponsored by the college.

Four players hit the double figures led by Pam Kurrell's 15 points; Sue Johnson had 13, and Barbara Baxter 11. Clydenia Harper hit for 10, all in the second half. The Balboa women handled the ball well but were unable to get their rebounds.

This was the final game of the semester for the RA team, but plans are for an even larger schedule next semester. Basketball manager is Bunny Tollefsen, who assumed that position when Diane Porter was forced to give up sports.

There is no butter in buttermilk; it is milk from which butterfat has been removed.

Club Cavalcade

All Quiet On Fraternity, Sorority Front Before Dreaded Dead, Final Weeks; New Officers Ready To Go

By Jerry Redford

WITH most of the officers for next semester installed and ready to take the reins of the respective groups, activities have reached their low ebb of the semester in respect to dead week and final week.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held its pledge dinner recently at Fior d'Italia Restaurant. Concluding the dinner was the pinning of pledges and the presentation of trophies. Receiving the "outstanding pledge" trophy was Dick Sarouhan. Brothers to receive trophies from the pledge class were the Vargo brothers (Larry and Dave), outstanding brother; Ron Vierra, Ass of Hell Week; and Sam Franzella "I Tried."

Tau Chi Sigma officers for the coming semester are Bob Shaw, president; Roland McNeil, vice-president; Mike Alexia, secretary; Jim Hecht, treasurer, and Norm Stuart, pledge master. The fraternity held its pledge dinner last Friday evening at Sabella's Restaurant.

Newly elected officers of the **Hillel Foundation** are Robert Castle, president; Grace Plotkin, vice-president; Helen Dretski, secretary, and Berry Mierbach, treasurer.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority held its installation of officers luncheon at the home of Joan Kirkivy last weekend. The newly installed officers include Charlene Peterson, president; Mary Hanley, vice-president; Pat Piffero, pledge mistress, and Wendy Tibbe, historian.

Kappa Phi sorority held its pinning of pledges last [illegible]. The Reverend Jackie Wyner. The sorority also elected new officers for the spring semester. Miss Wyner, president; Claudia Boyd, vice-president; Fran Kisler, pledge mistress, and Billie Needham, treasurer.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity held elections recently at the home of Bill Holloway-Cook. The new officers are Howard Klein, president; Dan Colin and Art Paul, vice-presidents; Joe Morehead, treasurer, and Hal Abdul and Lance Gramlich, co-pledge masters.

The Chinese Students Club schedule its Sweetheart Ball rally Friday, January 31, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Chinese Recreation Center.

Glendora's Corpse No Trouble, Just Police Final Test

If you see what appears to be a corpse concealed in the bushes on the college grounds during final examination periods, don't go running for the campus police.

What you'll see will be "Glendora," a life-like mannequin, or "department store dummy," who is to be "murdered" and then found and photographed by all police photography students here as part of their final examination.

"We thought we'd better notify the students in advance of the placing of 'Glendora,'" said Beverly Pasqualetti, photographic instructor here. "In the past there have been many misunderstandings by persons who stumbled upon the mannequin."

Pasqualetti and Morris Grodsky, also photo instructors, will examine all photographs of "Glendora" and judge them on photographic technique and their ability to present evidence.

A work experience program will be initiated here next semester, according to Pasqualetti, in which all photography students will attend their classes at the college in the morning and receive on-the-job experience in the afternoon.

This program, representing part of the vast revision of the college's photography department, will enable students to acquire practical experience and make contacts before they complete their training here.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 46 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1958 NUMBER 1

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
• College Hour—10:00 to 10:40 •
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

CAB Crocus Hop Friday

Campus Clubs To Present Displays During College Hour; Events Usher In Activities For Spring Semester

By Kevin Mullen

Social affairs and club activities for the spring semester will be formally ushered in this Friday, CAB Day, according to Adolph Hersvick, Club Activity Board president.

The CAB dance, with the theme Crocus Hop, will make up the social portion of the activities. It will be held at Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. The dress at the dance will be sportswear and the music will be supplied by the "Four Hits and a Bass," a local group. Admission will be by Associated Student card or by registration card and 75 cents payable at the student finance office or the entrance to the dance.

Students wishing to bring guests not enrolled in the college can secure bids from the office of Mary Golding, dean of women. When presented at the entrance of the dance with $1, these bids will admit the guest.

During college hour on Friday, 10 to 10:40 a.m., each club and organization will have a display showing its special interests set up in the courtyard if the weather permits. In the case of inclement weather these displays will be moved to the corridors of Cloud Hall, Hersvick said.

The purpose of the exhibits is to acquaint the new students with the variety of organizations at the college and publicize the specialties of each in order to promote membership.

Hersvick reminded all clubs that yesterday was the cut-off date for filing petitions at the finance office for exhibition space. All groups are further reminded that their representatives must come to the CAB meeting tomorrow when these spaces will be alloted.

Chuck Pierce heads the dance committee and Jackie Ruggeri is in charge of the display committee. Hersvick also announced that any new clubs forming among the students should inform CAB if they wish to be sanctioned "on campus."



ADOLPH HERSVICK, CAB president.
—Guardsman photo by George Costello.

Change In Friday Schedule Shifts Col: Hour Time

A change in the Friday class schedule, with college hour inserted between the 9 and 10 o'clock classes during the Spring semester instead of between the 10 and 11 o'clock college hour of the Fall semester, went into effect February 21.

During Fridays, and possibly several other days as announced during the semester, this shortened class schedule is followed to allow time for organizational programs, meetings, rallies and assemblies, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities here. (The class schedule for Friday is published at the top of this page.)

This semester will have programs, rallies and club meetings each Friday as follows: Friday, March 7, CAB Day; March 14, sports rally; March 21, open; March 28, Blood Drive; April 4, holiday; April 11, club meeting day; April 18, club meeting day; April 25, San Bernardino band concert; May 2, club meeting day; May 9, City College band concert; May 16, election rally; May 23, Soph-Prof game; May 30, holiday; June 6 and 13, final examinations.

Students Urged To Donate Blood In Annual Drive Set For March 27-28

This spring's annual Blood Drive, sponsored by Tau Chi Sigma fraternity, will be conducted at B-2, the Associated Student office, on Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28, according to Linda McArdle, member of the college's Publicity Committee.

Technicians from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will come to the college during these days and accept the donations.

An account has been set up at the Blood Bank from which any student who donates a pint of blood during the drive can withdraw an unlimited supply of blood for his own personal use in one series. The donor may also make a withdrawal of up to eight pints in one series for any member of his immediate family.

Permanent regulations governing the distribution of blood from this account are now under the consideration of the Student Council.

To stimulate competition between the clubs and organizations of the college, a graph listing each group will be placed in front of the collection point, Miss McArdle said.

In this way, drive sponsors hope that a club lagging behind will be prompted to increase donations and thus swell the common total.

In the last blood drive, Spring 1957, the Veterans Association received the trophy for the greatest number of donations.

AWS Members To Hostess At NASA

Associated Women Students will act as official hostesses for a meeting of the National Association of School Administrators to be held here Saturday, March 15, Linda McArdle, AWS president, recently announced.

The AWS Intercollegiate Conference was held on March 1, co-hosted by Santa Rosa Junior College and this college.

Purpose of the conference was to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of forming an Intercollegiate AWS on the two-year college level. Discussion groups were formed and presiding over one of them was Darlene Enfield, vice-president of the Associated Students here.

Other delegates from the college included Margie Erhart, Ruby Broadway, Miss McArdle and Dean Mary Golding, adviser.

Phelan Reservoir May Solve Parking Problem

A possible use of one reservoir on Phelan Avenue, across from the campus, as a parking lot is being discussed by administrative heads here, according to Dr. Oscar F. Anderson, coordinator, Division of Educational Management.

Most of the details are still in the planning stage, Anderson said, pointing out that the reservoir, closest to Riordan High School, will be covered by hard top and will provide both the college and Riordan with additional parking space.

There is a chance that the college will benefit by acquiring approximately 800 parking spaces. The amount of space allowed to the schools involved will probably be determined by the contribution and needs of the schools.

This will be a temporary arrangement until such time as the college completes its own parking areas.

Engineering Receives Recognition Of ECPD

This college is the first public two-year college in California to be nationally recognized by the accreditation of its engineering courses by the Engineering Council for Professional Development, according to a recent press release by Louis F. Batmale, dean of Semiprofessional Courses.

Recognition by the ECPD is highly coveted because the council is composed of official representatives from the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers and several other distinguished organizations, Batmale said.

Basketball Highlights, Games, Speakers To Be Featured At IFC Smoker In Gymnasium Tonight

The college's nine fraternities will display their wares tonight in their semi-annual bid to attract prospective pledges as they present the tenth consecutive Inter-Fraternity Council Smoker from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

All men students of the college are invited to attend, according to Frank Rogers, IFC president.

Fraternities will be represented at booths to which interested students may come to chat with fraternity representatives and ascertain the achievements and activities of each organization.

"There is no limit as to how many fraternities an interested person may sign up for at the smoker tonight," Rogers added, "and there is no cost or commitment of any kind for signing up for a fraternity.

"Those who express interest in certain organizations by signing up for them will be invited to the first pledging affairs held by the respective fraternities in the near future," Rogers said.



IFC PRESIDENT Frank Rogers and organization members plan for successful Smoker tonight.

The evening's program includes addresses by Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities here, and others. Entertainment and games will be provided by various fraternities, and films of local college basketball games will be shown.

Gene Craft, vice-president of the IFC, is in charge of coordinating and presenting tonight's program.

Fraternities represented at tonight's affair are Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma and Zeta Phi Sigma.

AMS Vies With AWS As Spur To Card Sales Week

Card Sales Week, dedicated to building membership in the Associated Student organization, will continue through this Friday, Ralph Prior, AS Card Sales chairman, announced today.

As of February 23, 1,672 cards had been sold, and a minimum total of 2,200 is expected to be reached. Last semester, a total of 2,407 cards was purchased throughout the college, Prior added.

Both the Associated Men and Associated Women Student organizations will be striving for a trophy that is presented to the group selling the most AS cards through this week. The trophy will be awarded at the Club Activities Board dance, taking place this Friday night.

There are many advantages to owning an AS card, Prior said. They entitle a person to park on campus, and attend Associated Student dances, athletic programs, the Spring Festival and theater productions without additional cost.

In addition to the aforementioned, AS members are entitled to discounts at service stations, jewelry stores, sporting goods stores, radio supply houses, florists, theaters, and photo shops. Other discounts are listed on the back of the AS cards.

"All organizations that are financed by the Associated Students must have their memberships subscribe 100 per cent in the Associated Students, and those who are able to sustain themselves from their own revenue must have at least 51 per cent of their membership belong to the AS to remain on campus," Prior stated.

Cards are available from AMS and AWS sales persons on campus who are competing for the "biggest sales" trophy, and at the finance office in Smith Hall.

Firesides Start Sorority Rushing

Firesides for interested sorority rushees are being held this week, according to Audrey Fones, Inter-Sorority Council president.

Signups ended last Friday with an orientation rally followed by a formal tea on Sunday. Two Firesides are held each night with each sorority sponsoring its own affair. Rushees may attend all of them or just those in which they are definitely interested, Miss Fones said.

Sororities accepting pledges and the dates of their Firesides are as follows: Delta Psi and Kappa Phi, March 4; Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau, March 6; Gamma Sigma Sigma and Delta Sigma Tau, March 8; and Zeta Chi and Gamma Kappa Beta, March 11.

12 New Officers On Campus Force

Twelve new officers have been welcomed to the Campus Police Force by Marion Timm, reappointed Chief of the Campus Police, and Don Laufer, his deputy chief, Timm announced last week.

One of the problems still facing the Campus Police is that of parking, Timm stated. Students are to park in student parking areas not including Marston Avenue, and any cars found without student permits or seen illegally parked in undesignated areas will be tagged, he said.

The CCSF Pistol Team, winner of the marksman aggregate trophy, supervised and coached by Fred Fitzgerald, head of the Criminology Department here, will also compete in the national indoor pistol meets in Oakland.

Economic Recession Shows As Job Requirements Rise

Higher requirements for summer jobs since 1948 have gone into effect because of the economic recession which is plaguing business at the present time, Joe Amori, director of job placement here, said last week.

"Applicants are urged to sign up immediately at the placement center, S-188, for many of the jobs must be filled within the next few weeks," Amori said. "We have many jobs available both in San Francisco and outlying districts but because of the higher requirements only the best qualified will get the jobs.

"Experienced personnel will have first priority," he added, "especially those with resort training and experience. However, those applicants who have been trained in a specific line of work will be given the utmost consideration."

Resort owners will come to the campus April 9 and 10 to interview applicants for jobs such as hotel desk clerks, waitresses, storekeepers, truck drivers, stenographers, saleslerks, housekeepers, kitchen helpers, maids, food-servers, cashiers, pleasure boat operators, soda fountain dispensers, room clerks and bartenders.

Jobs are available in Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Nevada, Texas and Montana.

Majors in engineering and forestry have excellent job opportunities at their disposal, Amori declared, adding that only those who can withstand the rigors of outdoor living and pass a complete physical examination should apply.

Tour leaders and escorts for all sections of the United States are also needed, he added, and applicants must be 21 years of age or older, veterans, tall, and good at human relations and public contact.

Also, applicants who desire employment as airline stewardesses or any type of airline work, or who are seeking airline employment for the future are requested to report to the placement center immediately for processing, according to Amori.

Ralph R. Arthur, employment representative, American Airlines, will be on the campus for interviews Wednesday, March 19, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

All those interested are invited to apply; however, only those students who have personal data sheets and personal rating blanks on file will be scheduled for interviews, Amori warned.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Volume 46, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1958 Page 2

Spring Semester Presents Dollar Challenge To Students

NOW that the all too short mid-semester vacation is over both students and faculty members face a variety of challenges for the Spring 1958 semester. These challenges are presented in many ways, the greatest now being in the form of dollars.

If this publication could predict the outcome of the semester it would like to say that the entire student body will become Associated Student members. However, according to past performances at this and other colleges this prediction is an ideal rather than a realization; 100 per cent AS membership will remain a dream of the council and the administration until students realize what a small price $5 is to pay for the activities that contribute to a well-rounded education that is demanded of the modern man and woman graduate.

With the recent attacks on education in the United States, colleges and universities are more than ever before striving for a balance of academic and social education. Through engineering societies, and astronomical groups, interests in the sciences occur. Through entertainment, provided by musical, dramatic and class organizations, students get an insight into the various arts. Through student publications, such as The Guardsman, members of the college are able to learn what the student government is doing, and what privileges are offered to them.

The academic section of education at this college is financed by the taxpayers of San Francisco; financing the social education is the job of the student. It seems the advantages of an AS card are so great against any possible objection that can be brought against the cost of the card, that no insistent salesmanship would be necessary. Discouragingly enough, this is not so, because students, unless impressed over and over again with the advantages to be gained by purchasing a card, and its necessity in maintaining college social functions, are reluctant to buy.

It is the profound hope of this paper and all that it represents that students will "see the light" and come through for the college, for their particular group, and mainly for themselves, and buy an AS card so that they can become in reality as well as in name members of the Associated Students of City College.

ECPD Gives National Recognition To Technical Engineering Courses Here

AS A TWO-YEAR institution, City College can well boast equality with any four-year university in California. Recently this college became the first two-year public college in the state to attain the distinction of national recognition by the Engineers Council for Professional Development for the technical engineering courses taught here.

Dean Louis Batmale perfectly explained the significance of the recognition given to the Engineering department by telling faculty members that much of the credit has been due to the work of William Mayo, head of the department. This recognition further expands the good reputation that the engineering department has earned throughout the Bay Area in technical employment fields, and in institutions of higher learning.

Trusting World Fond Of Romantic Gamblers, Looks On Check Cashers As Evil Children Of Mortal Sin

Cashing a check in today's trusting civilization is the same as trying to hit the jackpot on a quarter slot machine—only much less respectable. The world loves a romantic gambler, but frowns upon the would-be check casher.

Take, for example, Mr. John Q. Citizen, mild-mannered student whose only ambition in life is to live and let live. The kind of a chap who will go into three days of mourning if he steps upon an ant.

Like many other students, Mr. Q. might work part time. He might also have a tendency to buy fancy clothes when he can afford them. All very nice, however, if John were the type of person who wanted to buy his clothes by check, he would find himself entangled in a very embarrassing set of incidents. Here is what would happen:

Upon entering the clothes section of a store, our average student would immediately be ambushed by a smiling, somewhat toothy sales clerk who gently steers him over to a dusty rack in the corner. A rack which is certain to be overflowing with out-of-season sport coats.

Delighted with this find, he would grab one and pull the check from his wallet and pass it unconcernedly to the clerk.

The result of this highly irrational move would be a disapproving look on the clerk's face. His smile disappears. He slowly reaches for the check and begins to scrutinize it, letter by letter.

Mr. Q. would be feeling a bit uncomfortable by this time.

Naturally, the clerk cannot be satisfied with this nondescript piece of paper. He'd need identification. And John, only too happy to oblige and get the whole thing settled, would hand over the contents of his wallet—including everything from a birth certicate to the mortgage on his family's house.

Scooping these up, the clerk would hurry over to take up the matter with someone of influence. Probably a blue-suited man with slicked-back hair and a red carnation. They huddle together in a whisper, with the clerk pointing accusingly at John Q.

After a lengthy waiting period, deliberately planned by the store to shatter the customer's complacence, the clerk and Mr. Red Carnation would return to ask for more identification.

This would be the straw that broke the camel's back. Rueing the day he ever decided to wear clothes, John would stuff the documents into his pocket, mutter something about re-turning at a later date, and hurry red-faced out of the store, his self-respect completely shattered.

Schools Seeking Balance Between Arts, Sciences

By Bill Forshay

The problem of balance between scientific and liberal arts education is one that will increasingly absorb the attention of every college student. This is especially true in the case of the two-year college students who have not yet decided where to place the emphasis.

To help them in making their decision, The Guardsman will feature a short summary of two points of view as expressed by Dorothy Mercer of the English department and William K. Mayo of the engineering department here.

Miss Mercer, in discussing the problem, assured The Guardsman that "real scientists have never been opposed to the humanities" and cited the fact that Russia places 47 per cent of the emphasis on liberal studies.

In addition, Miss Mercer stated that "if too much emphasis is placed on technical studies instead of humanities, we are endangering democracy since liberal studies teach the abstracts of ideals, morals, and values."

Pointing out the recent decision of Congress to add one billion dollars to the educational program, Miss Mercer gave three counts against the idea that we could win over Russia by buying a billion dollars worth of mathematics and science.

"First, the individual is eliminated; second, value, on which democracy rests is not considered; and third, for a democracy the individual is the value."

Calling the present furor over education "hysterical fright," Miss Mercer pointed out that the humanities teach men "how to live by presenting the beautiful." Continuing with the assertion that the present critiesim of education is justified, she suggested that we must not sell our students short; "statistics can be so easily manipulated that I hesitate to give the figures presented by the president's Commission on Higher Education."

Disagreeing with the Office of Education, the commission "estimated that 49 per cent of the population has the mental ability to complete 14 years of schooling in general and vocational studies, and that at least 32 per cent has the ability to complete advanced liberal and specialized education."

"In other words," Miss Mercer said, "we have been selling ourselves short; we are no more stupid than other people; we only appear to be." (The Office of Education had estimated that 60 per cent of Americans were incapable of learning a trade or preparing for college.)

"It comes down to a question of half-way or good scientists," Miss Mercer continued, "and the point of balance is based upon the ability of man to dominate his machines by his use of them rather than subordinating himself to them."

According to Norbert Weiner, author of The Human Use Of Human Beings and a famous cybernetician, any usage of man which would make him subordinate to his machines or his technology would be an inhuman use of man.

In this respect, Russia has attempted for years to make semi-robots of her people but has had to revert to liberal arts since strictly scientific study leads to stultification of the arts and the ideals that make life a worthwhile experience. We must avoid the same extremes, according to the educators in favor of the liberal arts, and strive to strike a balance wherein students retain ideals with scientific capability and a love of beauty for its own sake as much as a love of machinery.

Next week, Science says . . .

(Editor's note: Students interested in this discussion are invited to submit letters expressing their opinions to The Guardsman for publication in the Ram's Horn. Letters should be brief and signed, but the name will be withheld upon request.)

ShotsAt Ramdom — Miss America Of '55 Performs On Dragnet

By Tom Tatera

ANYONE catch Lee Meriwether, ex-city collegiate and Miss America of 1955, on the Dragnet TV show a few weeks back? The doll showed real talent and acting ability. Bet the little theater group was kicking its heels in egotistical joy. Miss M. was once a member of their troupe, and it looks like she is showing the effects of the dramatic training they gave her way back when.

The Little Theater group, if anyone's interested, is combined of those budding young Shakespeareans located in the basement. They put on those very fine plays which few from the college ever bother to attend. People from all over the city, and outlying suburbs, pay their $2.50 to be present when the curtain rises. But where is the student, with his free admission Associated Student card? Probably down at the local movie house, paying to watch "I Was a Teen-Age Teen-ager," or some other such high quality film.

• • •

A WARNING to all Ivy-leagued textbook owners. Watch out for an indignant American public. Ever since Russia's sputnik sputtered its way into the skies, the man on the street has been wondering why this country hasn't been able to match Moscow in scientific know-how. The government couldn't take all the blame, so they looked around for a scapegoat. Guess who? If worse comes to worse, the only way you'll be able to graduate from college is to build a cyclotron, blindfolded. And this is not too easy, especially if you're an art major.

• • •

SOME TEEN-AGE dolls certainly expect a lot from the male group. They meet, and she immediately wants him to weave his world around her. He is supposed to open doors for her, carry her books, tell her how pretty-pretty she looks, and act the part of a lovesick imbecile. Ah, but these deluded debutantes will learn. Let them reach the age of 25 or 26, in an unmarried status, and they will be the ones who fawn over the guy. Stay single for a while, men. The girls will fall simpering at your feet.

• • •

A SIGN above a parking lot downtown reads, "Parking: 50c." Below it, in smaller letters, "up to 6 p.m." Below that, in even smaller letters, "After 6 p.m.: 50c." Who's trying to kid whom?

• • •

CHOSEN QUEEN for the Sweetheart's Ball, held the Saturday before last, was Alyce Fong, the cutest bit of royalty to show up in a long time. What charmed everyone the most, though, was when Mrs. Fong was called on stage to comment upon her daughter's coronation. The petite little lady smiled at the M.C. and blurted, "I was just as shook up as she." At a time like that, Mrs. Wong, no one can blame you for reverting to a bit of Elvis Presleyism.

• • •

MR. RAM, our silent sentry of the Smith Hall cafeteria, has been looking pretty chipper ever since the Saturday before last! That was when the members of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity came out with paint cans and brushes to give him his spring ensemble. Congratulations, Mr. Ram! Your new Easter outfit looks just swell!

• • •

AND DON'T FORGET. When it comes to blood, you gotta give a little to get a lot.

Ex-Seal pitcher Elmer Singleton held the Sacramento Solons hitless for 12⅓ innings on April 24, 1952, but lost the contest 1-0 as the Solons garnered a trio of safeties for a run with one away in the 13th.

Students Study Stars By Day Under Dome

Far reaching into the wonders of the universe is the telescope, but at the college the universe is brought to the students.

Is there really a telescope in the dome on top of the science building? This is a question that most new students ask the old, but some of the older students cannot answer correctly. Some say it contains a telescope, some say it houses a swimming pool, and a few just don't say anything.

These answers are all wrong. Although the dome was built for a 10 or 12-inch telescope, the college found that it could not afford to buy one, because of the advent of the war.

All astronomy classes would have had access to this instrument to observe the spectaculars of the stars and planets.

But what is under the dome? The college likes to do things the hard way, so instead of letting the students look to the stars, it brings the stars (in condensed form) to the students.

Under that dome the sky may be portrayed from any part of the world. This is done with the aid of a miniature planetarium, which projects points of lights which represent the stars on the circular dome.

Students in astronomy observe constellations, planets, and galaxies from chairs arranged in a circle under that mysterious dome, hence the infinite universe is brought to the college.

Foresight

By Ray Hackett

RETURN of the Native: While Don "Bad Boy" Sherwood is on vacation Rusty Draper is subbing for him. Draper, before he became big time, used to entertain at the Rumpus Room on Geary which, after folding, became Sherwood's Club only to have history repeat itself. Draper's good, but let's face it —there's only one Sherwood, and he returns this Saturday (KGO-TV, 6 p.m.) with stories of his vacation in Havana.

• • •

Moscow has done it. Seems the launching of Sputnik has made the nation aware of scientists, and this note has come from the NBC top brass, "All NBC writers will read the Scientific American." Another encyclopedia titled, "Professors are no longer to be depicted in comic poses in comedies." Well, really!!!

• • •

Speaking of satellites, a major network with sponsor was going to televise the launching of the first U. S. satellite, but when the rushin' Russians got theirs up first the sponsor withdrew. Just as well; it would have been one of the funniest shows of the season. As Red Skelton joked in a recent telecast, "The Russians send up rabbies with dogs in them, the Army with bugs."

• • •

Mail received by top TV programs: An excerpt from a letter received by the $64,000 Question declared the whole show was "part of a Communist plot designed to take people's mind off the front page news." Needless to report, the letter was unsigned.

• • •

Hal March, star of the "64," got his show biz start on the stage of the President Follies; or so boasts a sign on the outside of that theater. Another local boy who made good.

• • •

"They went that-away programs" are on the increase. Maverick and Gunsmoke have been so successful that the only way to fight them is to join them and that means more cowboys. Shades of Hopalong Cassidy, the newest western title is "The Frontier Preacherer." Wow!

Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca have been reunited in Caesar Invites You. The early shows were up to Caesar's standard, but lately he is trying too hard, and the results are that many viewers are being chased back to GE Theater. It's a shame, because Sid and Imogene are one of the few great comedy teams remaining.

• • •

Last Monday the Bay Area received another TV channel, Channel 2, KTVU. We wish it luck. We feel it's going to need all the luck it can get. Welcome aboard, KTVU.

Hemo The Magnificent will be shown during college hour Friday, March 14, to begin the 20th college film series.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1958

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF PAT METSACK
MANAGING EDITOR Jerry Redford
NEWS EDITOR Dee Dee Hunt
SPORTS EDITOR Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR Tom Tatera
STAFF EDITOR Ames Swarthager
STAFF WRITERS Bill Forshay, Kevin Mellen
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Ray Hackett, Pastor Valle Garay, George Grasso, John Henry.
REPORTERS: Kathie Burns, Lois Casden, Richard Dyer, Louis Geisler, Sue Johnson, Robert Liu, Michael Maffe, Katharyne Malloy, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Dave Smith, John Wellington.
CUB REPORTERS: Lee Anderson, Edward Bing, Margaret Cretan, Bill Dawson, Warren Downes, William Gibbons, Ellen Heflin, Michael Hull, Jim Pudaff, Albert Salamanca, Frank Serna, Dolegosz Sulbecki.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: William Pound, chief; George Castello, Tashio Ihara, Ronald Kaufmann, Ester Lee, Charles Smith, Kenneth Way, Ronald Burwick, Joseph Crosetti, Jerry Latham, Esther Lyama, Victor Louie, Robert Meder, Joseph Ramian, Carol Schubert.
Faculty Adviser Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1957-1958

Lee Eisan Looking For Pennant On Return To Ram Diamond As Coach After 11 Year Absence

Lee Eisan, recently appointed to succeed "Bulldog" Bill Fischer as the brains behind the Ram baseball delegation, is undeniably one of the most versatile athletic enthusiasts in existence today, or at any other time, for that matter.

The hard-hitting Herculean has proved this time and time again since joining the original faculty at the time of the college's birth, 22 years ago.

Back in those days, two-year college ball was not the colossal extravaganza of polished machinery we know it to be today; it was, rather, the "rock 'em—sock 'em" affair that has ever since been attributed to none, save the incomparable men of the old school. It was through this "old school" type of action that "Lumpy" Lee Eisan came into his own, and through all the years, he still hasn't changed in the slightest.

In 1938, Eisan broke into football officiating, handling such classics as the old St. Mary's-Santa Clara brawls of yester-year, moving on to greater



LEE EISAN, new college baseball coach.

glory as intermediary for the Pacific Coast Conference in '51, with which he is still connected today. Perhaps one of the greatest highlights of his career came at the close of the '57 season, when he was selected to handle the star-studded East-West classic here in San Francisco.

For a new and different writing style read Al Moss in the Chronicle's Sporting Green. Burly Al was Guardsman Editor-in-Chief and Sports Editor a few years back and has recently been hired by the Chronicle to cover prep and two-year college sports. Moss not only covers all the feature AAA prep games, but also reports feature games throughout the Bay Area, a characteristic not employed by his fellow San Francisco prep reporters.

Guardsman reporter Pat O'Shaughnessy, with a definite flare for basketball writing, has a thrilling story of the college's game with San Mateo written on this page. As he tells it, "Me scared? Ha! Covering the game from under the stands ain't so bad when ya got the 1st Marine Division down there to keep ya company." Hmm?

• • •

While tuning our antennae to the campus carrier broadcast announcing the college's game with San Mateo, one sarcastic idiot sitting in front of us stated, "Goody, let's all go and see 'em play." It's characters like this who prove that spirit is declining, and thats bad news!

RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

GOOD NEWS DEPARTMENT Scrappy Ram guard Al "Psych" Holder has been the big surprise in the college's late season cage successes. Holder, a stalwart cager for the Lowell Indians in 1952-53, moved up to a starting varsity berth after Freddie Williams dropped out because of scholastic difficulties. He not only has been a demon on defense, but has also been scoring big, setting his high mark of 17 against West Contra Costa a few weeks back.

A new college scoring mark was established in the record books when 6-5 forward Mal McCormick tanked 33 points against Santa Rosa last week. Rugged "Mac" tallied his points on a variety of sets, drives, and follow-ups in breaking the college's league record set by teammate Doug North with 29 digits against Oakland last year.

Coach Sid Phelan, not realizing McCormick's outburst was a new school league record until after the game, commented, "If I had known Mal was setting a new scoring standard I would have left him in longer."

Incidentally, Mal was not deliberately "fed" by his players as was Ram Bob Tealer, who tallied 46 points against San Diego in the State championships last year. Therefore, it can be said that "Mac" went out and worked for all his shots and really earned a scoring record—one that he deserved for his fine caliber of play throughout the season.

• • •

For a new and different writing style read Al Moss in the Chronicle's Sporting Green. Burly Al was Guardsman Editor-in-Chief and Sports Editor a few years back and has recently been hired by the Chronicle to cover prep and two-year college sports. Moss not only covers all the feature AAA prep games, but also reports feature games throughout the Bay Area, a characteristic not employed by his fellow San Francisco prep reporters.

• • •

Guardsman reporter Pat O'Shaughnessy, with a definite flare for basketball writing, has a thrilling story of the college's game with San Mateo written on this page. As he tells it, "Me scared? Ha! Covering the game from under the stands ain't so bad when ya got the 1st Marine Division down there to keep ya company." Hmm?

• • •

While tuning our antennae to the campus carrier broadcast announcing the college's game with San Mateo, one sarcastic idiot sitting in front of us stated, "Goody, let's all go and see 'em play." It's characters like this who prove that spirit is declining, and thats bad news!

NY Dancer Presented By Recreation Association

A famed concert dancer and choreographer from New York presented a master lesson in Modern Dance to a Recreation Association sponsored audience February 22, in the men's gymnasium.

The event was divided into two sections. A total of 140 high school students participated in the morning, followed by 90 college students after lunch.

Another 125 persons watched the lessons during the day. Co-educational bowling and men's basketball have been added to the Recreational Association activities this semester. Other activities will continue as they have in the past. Group activities scheduled include a banquet, picnic, and several sport nights.

Two-year college sport days will be held at Santa Rosa, Monterey, and San Jose. Any interested students are requested to sign up in the women's gymnasium.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 46, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1958 Page 3

Hoopsters Whip San Mateo, Take Second In Big 8

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Not to be outdone by a torrid comeback effort in the final three minutes, Sid Phelan's "luckless Rams" weathered the storm and squeezed out a 66-62 victory over the Bulldogs of San Mateo to bring down the final curtain on the college's 23rd basketball season last Friday evening in the men's gymnasium.

The win pushed the locals into the runner-up spot behind the Thunderbirds of Oakland, who, led by Rufus Hawkins & Co., set a Big Eight precedent by becoming the first contingency in the loop's history to roll through a season undefeated.

Off to a binzing start with a five footer by Mal "Stick" McCormick and a pair of 15-foot jumps on the part of little Vic Corl, the Rams led the fray from start to finish, the closest Ray Baisley's boys ever coming to upsetting the apple cart being late in the final period at 57-55 and 60-58.

The Mateans were tough, and fought valiantly through the slambang affair that saw 29 fouls chalked up in the books, but the rugged board play of McCormick, Doug North, and little Al Holder (whose grabbling up of 11 rebounds was the surprise of the evening) proved too much to battle, and sent them back down the peninsula empty handed.

The phenomenal jump shooting of Corl, and ball hawking of Stan Rosenberg, who converted three beautiful pilfers into six digits on the scoreboard, had the Rams in complete control throughout the opening 20 minutes, which found them the masters by a 37-31 count at intermission.

The Bulldogs came roaring back in the second stanza with a beautiful floor game that enabled Don Gomes, Bobby Sherraid and Gene Locke (who joined together to rack up 52 markers for the losers) to riddle the can at will, but McCormick and his aides had too much control of the boards to be outdone, and the canines were forced to settle for a well deserved fourth place.

Gomes led the losers with a brilliant 20-point performance, backed up by Gene Locke, who put away 19, while four of the locals hit the double numbers bracket, Vic Corl leading the pack with 16, tailed closely by McCormick and North, who tallied 15 markers apiece, with Stan Rosenberg's 11-point performance bringing up the rear.

SAN MATEO (62) — VCSF (66)

BULLDOGS	fg	ft	tot	RAMS	fg	ft	tot
Locke,f	8	3	19	McCormick,f	7	1	15
Maderan,f	1	0	2	Corl,f	7	2	16
Pettinger,c	1	2	4	North,c	7	1	15
Sherrard,g	5	3	13	Rosenberg,g	5	1	11
Gomes,g	9	2	20	Holder,g	3	3	9
Nunez,f	2	0	4	Wiseman,g	1	0	2
Totals	26	10	62	Totals	29	8	66

The last Pacific Coast League pitcher to win a doubleheader, in which he completely pitched both games, was the Seals' Tony Ponce, who turned the trick on September 13, 1953, besting Los Angeles 4-2 and 1-0 at Seals Stadium.

McCormick's 33 Paces Ram Win Over Santa Rosa

By John Henry

Ram forward Mal McCormick had the biggest night of his basketball career as he hit 33 points in leading his mates to a hard fought 65 to 58 win over a stubborn Santa Rosa Bearcub five last Tuesday night at Santa Rosa. The 6-5, 220-pound cager hit on a variety of shots, most of which were "muscles" underneath the bucket or 20 foot set shots from the floor.

McCormick was also the game's top rebounder as he picked off 13 missed shots from the backboards.

The Rams penetrated Santa Rosa's zone defense for quick baskets with McCormick and Vic Corl doing most of the damage, but only held a slim 17 to 15 advantage after the first 10 minutes of play. At the same time the Bearcubs were fighting back with Dan O'Muhundro and Len Greaney leading the way, McCormick went to work and scored 13 of the Rams' 17 points in the 10 minutes prior to the intermission, and boosted the Rams into a 34 to 26 lead.

Santa Rosa came back strong and pulled to within 2 points on some good outside shooting from guards Dick Salomon and Art Blunt, but it wasn't enough as McCormick and center Doug North found the range to lead the Rams to a 10-point margin with 8 minutes left to play in the game.

The Ram reserves finished out the game and the scrappy Bearcubs just couldn't catch up. McCormick's 33 digits were high for the game.

O'Muhundro paced Santa Rosa with 20 points coming on 10 field goals, and was the only Bearcub to hit double numbers. North chipped in with 11 points for the Rams, and the usually high scoring Vic Corl was hampered by an ankle injury which slowed him down quite a bit.

CCSF	fg	ft	pf	tot	s. ROSA	fg	ft	pf	tot
McCrmck,f	13	7	1	33	Jolliff,f	2	0	3	4
Corl,f	2	1	1	5	O'Mhndro,f	10	0	1	20
North,c	5	1	1	11	Greaney,c	7	0	3	14
Holder,g	3	2	2	8	Salomon,g	4	1	3	9
Rosenbrg,g	1	1	0	3	Blunt,g	1	0	3	2
Campbell,f	0	1	0	1	O'Mndro,g	0	0	3	0
Henry,c	0	1	2	1	White,f	1	0	0	2
Wiseman,g	1	0	2	2	Dodson,g	1	0	0	2
					Della Rsa,g	1	0	2	2
					Okushima,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	13	8	65	Totals	26	0	17	66

Thomas, Gasper Lead Track Team Into '58 Season; Prep Champions Strengthen Squad

By George Grasso

James Thomas and Will Gasper are two of the powerhouse veterans leading this year's much improved college track team into the 1958 season.

Slim, muscular Thomas was the winner of last year's Most Valuable Trackman trophy. The reason he's so valuable is that he can compete in any event from the 100-yard dash to the two-mile run. He specializes, however, in the high and low hurdles, and when he is called upon to do so, he can clear over six feet in the high jump. Also, his ability to run a quarter mile in under 50 seconds makes him a valuable candidate for the mile relay team.

Returning with Thomas is his phenomenal teammate, high jump record holder Will Gasper. During his freshman year, Gasper cleared 6 feet, 5½ inches to set the college's record in the high jump. He is also an excellent pole vaulter, making him a serious double threat man. Last season, the rangy ex-Washington star floated over the bar at 13'6" to miss the record by ½ inch.

The 1957 team, which placed third in Big Eight competition behind Modesto and Sacramento, was composed almost entirely of freshmen and operated with a shortage in the sprint and middle distance running departments. This year, that same squad is practically back en masse, and reinforced in the aforementioned weaker departments by the incoming freshmen.

One of the most notable is Mike Lewis from Lincoln High School. Last year, Lewis broke the National High School discus record with a heave of 158 feet. This college's record for the event, as set by Jack Egan, who is now having a successful season at USC, is 155'11".

Another event that the newcomers should make pretty one-sided is the broad jump. Much is expected from Mac Burton, ex-Washington High hero, who placed second in the State meet, and who posted an official jump of 24'8".

If that isn't enough, there's his Washington High buddy Gaynel Meiberson, who has done over 23 feet. The college's record is 22'7".

For now, only quick mention can be made of athletes such as Jerry Bell, who won the San Francisco high hurdle championship. Also there's Ed Costa, who has a 6'5" high jump to his credit, and Paul Patton, middle distance runner, who was clocked in a 1:57 half-mile.

Where will the stiffest competition be coming from? Look for a tough meet with Modesto. It is the college in the Big Eight which does the most to promote track, and they always come up with a good team. Track Coach Lou Vasquez sees Sacramento as the possible college to put out the stiffest competition. He believes he has one of the top teams, but states, "Sacramento is reportedly loaded after receiving much of its talent from powerful Berkeley High School."

Freddie Williams Stars In First College Ball Try

One of the main reasons for the success of Sid Phelan's Ram cagers this season has been the outstanding play of forward Freddie Williams, a 6-1, 168-pound cager who has the habit of putting the basketball into the hoop, which of course is the object of the game of basketball.

Williams' possesses a smooth functioning pair of wrists which seem to guide the ball perfectly toward the basket. His ability to constantly score from his corner position was of great concern to opposing teams and labeled Freddie as one of the most dangerous men in the two-year college circuit.

Williams was declared scholastically ineligible for the second half of conference play this year, and many Ram cage followers believe that if he had been around possibly the Rams would be on top rather than in second place.

With the departure of Bob Tealer, who led last year's Rams to the conference title, Coach Sid Phelan was looking for the right man to take Tealer's place. Williams, who is a friend of Tealer, was recommended by Tealer himself, and after the first few practice games this season, Williams reminded Phelan of his last year's ace.



FREDDIE WILLIAMS, star Ram forward. —Guardsman photo by Charles Smith.

Not only was Williams a top point producer but he established himself as a team player with his effective passing, hustle and all-around play on the hardwoods.

Williams was awarded a berth on the all-tournament team at the Modesto tournament in January for his fine performance in leading the college to the tourney title.

Williams was born in San Francisco on November 25, 1935, and attended Horace Mann Junior High and Washington and Mission High Schools.

He didn't play any ball in the high school league, as he only became interested in basketball in his senior year at Mission and limited his game to the playgrounds. In September, 1953, Williams joined the Air Force and started playing with the station teams. His biggest success came with the [illegible] team, with whom he played for three seasons.

In 1956 Westover AFB won the East Coast AAU championships. Williams' play caught the eye of several Eastern colleges, but he decided to return home upon his release from the Air Force and enrolled at the college in the fall of 1957. Williams is as yet undecided as to where he will be next season but is considering returning to the East Coast under a scholarship.

Other than playing basketball, Williams enjoys tennis and a pool game once in a while to keep his eye sharp. He likes the college very much and is a physical education major.

John Zastron Voted In As Sophomore Representative; Enfield Swears In Appointees To AS Executive Cabinet

By Lois Cosden

One Sophomore vacancy was filled in Student Council last week, when John Zastron was voted in by the group. One opening still remains and is expected to be filled this week to complete the 15 member Student Council.

Upper class members sworn in previously this semester are Audrey Bell, Gene Craft, Charlie Lewis, Bev Morris and Jackie Wyner.



JACK PATTERSON, AS president.

Freshman seats on council were filled by Pat Arden, Mike Biro, Judi Conner, Jamie Cook, Fran Kistler, Bill McDonald and Billie Needham.

Fifteen cabinet appointees took the oath of office and Bob Rodriguez was chosen Parliamentarian.

The cabinet consists of the following: Alumni Liaison Officer, Don Smith; Associated Student Card Sales Chairman, Ralph Prior; Campus Affairs Co-ordinator, Dave Tipton; Campus Police Commissioner, Marion Timm; Corresponding Secretary, Shelly Osborne; Election Commissioner, Steve Seitz; Finance Chairman, Liz Thrush, and Inter-Sorority Council President, Audrey Fones.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Representative, Larry Beldon; Publications Board Chairman, Pat Metsack; Publicity Committee Chairman, Tom Tatera; Rally Commissioner, Jim Hickey; Recording Secretary, Pat Jones; Recreation Association Chairman, Sandy Simonian, and delegated Publication Representative, Lois Cosden.

Freshman President Katie Ahern announced that the Frosh Ball will be held March 22 at the St. Francis Hotel.

Approval was granted the new officers of ISC, with Janice McClousky as vice-president, Jackie Wyner in the position of secretary-treasurer and Joycelyn Perkins, historian.

Jerry Redford, Sophomore president, made a similar request for the Sophomore Class. He named Wendy Tibbe vice-president, Sam Franzella secretary, and Bill Johnson treasurer. Council voted in their favor.

Still at loose ends is the final decision on the amended Athletic Code, brought to council's attention last semester by Larry Beldon, then Athletic Commissioner.

Beldon is now working on the Miss San Francisco contest with the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Entries begin next Monday, March 10, and close April 10. A candidate must submit her name, address, telephone number and grades. The queen will be chosen for beauty, talent and wholesomeness.

Kevin Mullen, State Information chairman, informed the assemblage of his project of mailing questionnaires to two-year colleges throughout California asking pertinent information about them for compiling and publication in booklet form.

The Club Activities Board's new chairman, Adolph Hersvick, was sworn into office by Darlene Enfield, acting chairman of council in the absence of AS President Jack Patterson.

Redford, reporting for the Publications Board, asked that all posters on campus be cleared through The Guardsman office or Dean Ralph Hillsman for approval.

Injured AS Chief Jack Patterson Resumes Duties

By Kevin Mullen

Jack Patterson, recently elected Associated Student President, who was injured in an automobile accident during the semester break, visited the college last week and expects to resume his studies this week.

Patterson suffered a concussion and multiple bruises when his car was struck at the intersection of Park Presidio Avenue and California Street by another auto.

In the accident, two former students of the college riding in Patterson's car were killed, Robert Kling, 24, past president of Gamma Phi Ypsion fraternity, and Lois Mantel, 22, past president of Phi Beta Rho sorority. The driver of the other car was cited.

According to Dean Ralph O. Hillsman, Patterson is presently enrolled in the college. "Student government has fallen on the shoulders of AS Vice-President Darlene Enfield, who is carrying on with a full degree of efficiency, but we don't want to overload her and we are awaiting Jack's return," Hillsman said.

In an interview at his home Patterson said, "At present, because of the headaches caused by the concussion, I can't read more than short stories. However, the headaches are becoming less frequent and the doctor is satisfied with my improvement. Aside from this, I am fine except for the bruises and I am anxious to get back to school."

Band Swings Into Spring Semester

Projects and prospects occupy the band for the spring semester as rehearsals are now in full swing under the baton of student director Nick Massenkoff, Meyer M. Cahn, director of the group, said today.

Meeting in B-5 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and also during college hours, the band has its sights set on such activities as the May Festival on May 9 at the Cow Palace, at which time it will be a [illegible] band, and on the commencement exercises.

In addition to Massenkoff, the band officers include John Warren, manager; Charlie Pierce, assistant manager; Deanna Thomas, secretary; Barbara Diggles, librarian, and Pierce, CAB representative.

"The band will act as hosts on April 25 when the San Bernardino Concert Band will perform during college hour," Cahn declared.

Pointing out that the function of the band is to instruct as well as entertain, Cahn invited students interested in joining during college hours or after 2 p.m. during the regular practices "to come down down, sit in, and see if you fit in."

Enrollment Here Hits All-Time High Figure

The highest daytime enrollment in the college's history—5,656, an increase of 86 over last semester—was announced this week by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here.

Based on last semester's enrollment figures, however, about 800 students are expected to drop out or take leaves of absence before the end of the semester, Miss Learnard added.

This semester's total registration, including evening classes, exceeds that of the Fall 1957 semester by approximately 28 students.

Last semester's night classes held 1,330 students while this time there are 1,272.

College's Drama Group Affiliates With Fraternity

Renewing its affiliation with the little theater national drama fraternity, Delta Psi Omega, the college drama group will hold its initiation for 20 candidates this Friday in the college's little theater.

The fraternity exists in two-year colleges only, Michael J. Griffin, instructor in the Drama Department, said. It seeks persons especially interested in and devoted to good theater.

The college joined the national organization in 1950 and then fell into inactivity.

"With a new surge of interest, the Spring of '58 brings a breath of inspiration to achieve the ideals of Delta Psi Omega," Griffin declared.

"Our students here become eligible for membership as they attain certain standards of performance, attitudes and have participated in at least two productions as actors or technicians," he explained.

At present, Jeanne Graham, soon to star in the college's showing of The Admirable Crichton, by James M. Barrie, is the only member of the honor fraternity.

Griffin announced the names of the society's officers last week. They are Stan Church, president; John Rose (star of Crichton), vice-president, and Marilyn Banchieri, secretary.

Drama students cited for membership in Delta Psi Omega other than those mentioned are Dolores Duran, Virginia Evans, Marlene Grant, Leah Pasholan, Virginia Rae, Tanya Soleimani, John Comb, Jordy Cooney, Fred Fisher, Bill Forshay, Bob Lasley, Nick Massenkoff, Carl Mayo, Mel Mazzanti and Tom Wilson.

Chuck Huntley was named an honorary member.

Students no longer here but nominated to Alumni membership include Jim Brady, W. Warren Henderson, Wanda Koshkin and Bob Phalen.

Graduate Awarded Art Scholarship

James T. Brady, a graduating arts major here last semester, was recently awarded a special scholarship by the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

The scholarship, valued at $250 per semester, is renewable for two years.

Brady, a Korean veteran, enrolled in the college Spring, 1956, and undertook art courses with William J. Eckert in commercial art, Carl Beetz in figure drawing, and George Mullany in graphic arts.

Brady is presently enrolled at the College of Arts and Crafts and plans to use the scholarship to further his ambition to become an art teacher.

Last semester here, he assisted in designing both the program and sets for two plays, The Merchant Of Venice and The Crucible. He now works in the print shop of the Arts and Crafts college's paper, The Paint Bag.

The 26-year-old native of Columbus, Ohio, is also an honorary member of the National Drama Society.

College Broadcasters To Host Del Courtney

KCSF, the college's Broadcasters' Club, will host Del Courtney, local radio and television personality, during college hour this Friday in S-147, Ken Shimmon, publicity co-ordinator of the club, announced today.

Courtney is one of many personalities the club expects to host this semester, Shimmon added, inviting non-club members to attend the club's meeting if they wish.

April 2 Set As Forum Deadline

Students are encouraged to submit short stories, especially satirical or humorous, to be published in Forum, the college's annual literary magazine, Catherine Connolly, faculty adviser here, announced today.

She added that short stories, short one-act plays, essays not exceeding 1,500 words, critiques, articles of current interest, poetry and light verse may also be submitted.

Manuscripts should be on 8½" x 11" paper and should be typewritten with double spacing on one side of the paper, leaving a 1½" margin space.

Tentative deadline for material is scheduled for April 2, and should be given to Miss Connolly in C-331A.

Students interested in editorial writing and literary matters are invited to attend the meetings of the Forum Club held on Fridays during college hour in S-257, Miss Connolly said.

The Pacific Coast League home run record is held by Tony Lazzeri, ex-Yankee flash, who socked 60 circuit clouts for the Salt Lake City Bees in 1925.

Club Cavalcade

On Campus Organizations To Join In Membership Drives With Displays In Traditional CAB Event This Friday

By Jerry Redford

BEGINNING the recruitment program each semester for the clubs, fraternities and sororities is the Club Activities Board Day and Dance, to be held this Friday. Displays for CAB Day will be presented during college hour in the court, weather permitting, and the Smith Hall dance will conclude the day's events. Following are the clubs that will be participating in the activities:

The honor groups on the campus are Alpha Gamma Sigma (scholastic honor society), Alpha Phi Omega (men's service fraternity), and Gamma Sigma Sigma (women's service sorority).

Fraternities on campus that are conducting their semi-annual smoker tonight in the men's gymnasium are Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma and Zeta Phi Sigma.

Campus sororities that participated in the semi-annual Inter-Sorority Council Tea Sunday included Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Tau, Gamma Kappa Beta, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau and Zeta Chi.

Organizations that are connected with a professional interest are the Broadcasters' Club, Campus Police, Drama Club, Engineering Society, Forum, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Merchandising Club, A Cappella Choir, C.C.S.F. Band Association, Men's Glee Club, Sigma Tau Sigma, Pick and Hammer, Ram Cam Photography Club, and for women, Treble Clef.

Clubs dedicated to special interests around the campus are Canterbury Club, Chess Club, Chinese Students Club, Christian Science Organization, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Filipino Club, Folk Dancing Group, Hawaiian Club, Hillel Foundation, Home Economics Club, Horticulture Society, International Relations Club, Lutheran Club, Newman Club, Russian Cultural Society, and the Veterans Association.

Organizations that represent the college's athletic programs are the Block SF Society and the Recreation Association, which conducts athletic activities on a coeducational basis.

* * *

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held a meeting at the home of Marc Feibusch recently in order to make plans for the coming rushing events. New sponsor for the group is John Mackey, English instructor here. Plans for a display for CAB Day and for the IFC Smoker were also completed by the group.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority is planning for its installation meeting as the campus' first national sorority. Officers, who will be installed at the home of Betty Cook, are Shelly Osborne, president; Erla Theobald, vice-president; Betty Cook, second vice-president; Diane Olson, secretary; Linda McArdle, treasurer, and Carol Soffer, historian.

Members of the **Engineering Society** are looking forward to their annual dinner to be held early in May. Officers of the group are Rolf Rosander, president; Carl Storey, vice-president; Eileen Lydon, secretary; Don Justafson, treasurer, and Tom Henderson, CAB representative.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity held its first pledge affair, a smoker, at the home of John Dunn last week. The affair was planned to introduce those students interested in rushing the fraternity with the policies and the activities of the group. Among activities planned by the fraternity is the Ugly Man Dance and Contest, a formal installation banquet, as well as joint meetings with other Bay Area chapters of the fraternity.

Zeta Phi Sigma fraternity officers for this semester include Benny Escobi, president; Dale Cummins, vice-president; George Constentine, treasurer; Bill McDonald, recording secretary, and Paul Backman, corresponding secretary.

Delta Psi sorority held a meeting at the home of Gloria Cloke recently in order to plan for the coming rushee tea, held last weekend at Laurel Hall. Officers include Audrey Fones, president; Gloria Cloke, vice-president; Ilse Hellmann, second vice-president; Nona Austin, treasurer, and Gretchen Bredet, pledge mistress.

Zeta Chi sorority held its first meeting of the semester at the home of Barbara Cahill. Plans for the ISC tea and the sorority's rushing events were discussed.

Guardsman Sets Tentative Dates For Publication

Thirteen issues of The Guardsman are expected to be published this semester, Pat Metsack, chairman of the Publications Board and Guardsman editor-in-chief, announced this week.

As approved by the Publications Board, The Guardsman's tentative dates of publication are March 5, today; March 12, March 19, March 26, April 2, April 16, April 23, April 30, May 7, May 14, May 21, May 28 and June 4.

Members of the Publications Board in addition to Miss Metsack are Jack Patterson, Associated Student president; Darlene Enfield, AS vice-president; Liz Thrush, Finance Chairman; Jerry Redford, Guardsman managing editor, and Tom Tatera, feature editor of The Guardsman. Faculty sponsors are Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, and Joan Nourse, Guardsman adviser.

Regulations concerning distribution of unofficial printed matter on campus were announced this week by the Publications Board. All printed matter to be distributed on campus must be submitted to the board, according to Miss Metsack, in accordance with the following regulations:

Any organization or campus group intending to publish material for distribution to students of the college must have the master copy approved by the board chairman. A copy of the distributed copy must be sent to the chairman. If this rule is not followed, the publication will be cancelled by the chairman.

All posters to be displayed on campus must also be approved by the Publications Board chairman before being posted. Purpose of these regulations are to protect the name of the college, Miss Metsack explained.

H&R Prepares For Annual Meeting, Award Selections

The college's Hotel and Restaurant Foundation will hold its annual meeting here next Monday, March 10, according to Lawrence B. Wong, H&R faculty member.

The function of the luncheon is to select the winners of eight H&R scholarship awards, totaling approximately $2,000, and to officially accept Willard Abel, board executive of the Western Hotel chain, who will assume the position formerly held by the late President, A. J. Cloud.

Tremaine Loud, president of the foundation; Dr. Lloyd G. Conlan, president of the college, and Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of Student Activities here, among other notables are scheduled to attend, Wong said.

The winners will be announced April 30 at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel after a short dinner meeting. Also, a Sheraton trophy will be presented to an outstanding student with a corresponding one going to the college, he added, explaining that the purpose of the Sheraton trophy competition is to stimulate interest in the H&R business and to acquaint students with actual restaurant doings.

Wong also stated that the college cafeteria is open every college day with the time schedule as follows: breakfast from 7:30 to 10 a.m., and lunch from 10:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., at which time the large dining room will be closed for cleaning.

The fountain, Wong added, stays open a little later in the afternoon as it operates daily from 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. The faculty dining room is open from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

College's Coeds Eligible For Miss San Francisco Contest Sponsored By Junior Chamber Of Commerce Here

Registration for the Miss San Francisco contest is now open to eligible women and will continue until Thursday, April 10, according to Larry Beldon, college liaison officer with the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The final contest, sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chamber, will be held in May.

Women students interested in entering the contest can obtain petitions from Beldon at B-2 or from the office of Dean of Women, Mary Golding.

"The contest is not simply a beauty contest," Dean Golding stated. "It is also an effort to find the girl who is most personable and talented. Its purpose is to find the girl who most truly represents San Francisco's young womanhood."

In general, the rules state that a contestant must be a resident of San Francisco for at least six months, she must be single (never married) and her age on September 1, 1958, cannot be less than 18 nor more than 28.

Prizes for this year's winner will include a modeling course at John Powers and probably an all-expense paid trip to Mexico. The winner will also have her expenses paid to the State Contest at Santa Cruz.

A former student of the college, Lee Ann Meriwether, won the Miss San Francisco contest in 1955 and went on to win the State and National titles. "It took a great deal of coaxing before Mrs. Meriwether allowed Lee Ann to enter the contest but in the long run it paid off for her," Dean Golding said. "After winning the national title, she received a Nash automobile, a fabulous wardrobe and a personal appearance tour around the country."

Outdoor Rally To Kick Off Sports Activities Here

Officially opening the college's season for spring sports has been set as the first job in the agenda of the newly organized Rally Committee, Jim Hickey, Rally Commissioner here, announced today.

Send-off for the committee's activities will be the Spring Sports Rally, Hickey further disclosed. It will honor the Ram track, tennis, golf and baseball teams.

Tentatively set as an outdoor show, the rally will be held during college hour this Friday, 10 to 10:40 a.m., near the men's gymnasium, and will include various types of entertainment.

Coaches from each of the sports mentioned will give a short talk on their particular teams, introducing, afterward, some of the outstanding athletes who participate on them and will represent the college in intercollegiate events this semester. Presenting these players will be Coach Lou Vasquez, track; Roy Diederichsen, golf and tennis, and Lee Eisan, the Rams' new baseball pilot.

Other members assisting Hickey, a 21-year-old sophomore and history major here, in formulating the committee's plans for the current semester are Joan Comisa, secretary-treasurer, and Gene Craft, custodian and one of the college's football and baseball stars.

Future rallies, now in the fire, include the Blood Drive rally scheduled for Friday, March 28; the Spring Festival rally on Friday, April 25, and the election rally slated for Friday, May 16.

Graduation Petition Deadline This Friday

Last day to file petitions for graduation in June is this Friday, March 14, according to Olga Perkins of the registrar's office.

All students hoping to graduate are expected first to check the college catalog, pages 35 and 36, for the graduation requirements, Mrs. Perkins said, and she advised students in doubt as to whether they are eligible for graduation to consult their counselors.

Students who are sure they are meeting the necessary requirements are then to file their petitions with the registrar's office, now located in the reserve reading room of the library until renovation is completed in the regular office.

There have already been about 650 applications filed, and about 100 more are expected before the deadline Friday, Mrs. Perkins added.

AMS To Hold Gala Festival In April

Associated Men Students' Spring Festival will be held at the San Francisco Cow Palace Friday, April 25, AMS President Freddie Hicks announced this week.

A program for the festival, which will include athletic exhibitions and social events, will be announced later.

The AMS [illegible] announced. No [illegible] the Theme contest now in progress will close next Monday, March 17. All recognized college clubs and fraternities are urged to submit suggestions for the Spring Festival theme, and Hicks declared that the organization winning will receive a trophy.

In other action taken at a March 5 meeting, the AMS voted to organize two intramural basketball leagues and will petition campus clubs to sponsor league teams to compete for a basketball trophy in early April.

At the Wednesday noon meeting, Alan Browning was appointed vice-president of the AMS; Chuck Zanardi was appointed as secretary. The position of treasurer is vacant.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 46 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1958 NUMBER 2

Committee Sets Dates For Blood Drive Operation

Plans for the college's annual Blood Drive, Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28, are materializing under the supervision of Jim Hecht and his Blood Drive committee, Ronald McNeil and Dick Cotrell.

To date, the plans include a rally starring Turk Murphy on March 28, the last day of the drive. Because of the drawing power of Turk Murphy, the rally will be staged in front of the "Ram" where there will be plenty of room, Hecht stated. (This is also conveniently near the Blood collection point in B-2 for those who feel guilty about not paying admission.)

Additional plans provide for a graph which will show exactly how much blood each group on campus donates in proportion to its membership.

This will stimulate contributions by shaming any lax organizations into matching their peers.

Three trophies will be given to the three groups which lead in contributions, one to the top member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, one to the top member of the Inter-Sorority Council, and one to the leading independent organization.

Have An AS Card? Want To Dock? Parking Permits Still Available

By William Gibbons

It's not too late to pick up a student parking permit, according to Fred Fitzgerald of the criminology department here.

Each Friday during college hour members of the college's Campus Police will issue those treasured green and white stickers.

Students who haven't procured a parking permit and now have a Associated Student card along with their car registration and a driver's license, may get one simply by going into bungalow 2 and asking for it by name. A campus policeman will stick the permit on the lower corner of the car windshield after the student has driven it to the Cloud Hall Circle in front of the Red Ram.

Having the student policeman apply the sticker to the car this semester is a change brought on by those whom Fitzgerald labels as "sticker shifters." The latter are members of certain car pools, who last semester transferred one sticker on a piece of cardboard from car to car, depending on which was to be driven to college that particular day.

One of Fitzgerald's problems is the student who parks his car in the faculty parking area, either in Cloud Hall Circle or behind Smith Hall. He points out that there are only 225 parking spaces available for 250 instructors, not including the custodians and civil service employees.

The illegally parked student doesn't stand much of a chance in outfoxing the Campus Police, however, because of the two-man, hour-by-hour patrols making the rounds every class day starting at 8 a.m. Their main objective is to cite parking violations and the tickets they issue are "the real McCoys," payable only at City Hall Traffic Fines Bureau, room 164, City Hall, San Francisco.

Another difficulty Fitzgerald faces is that of motor scooters parked on the walk at the south end of the Science Building. He said, "The next thing you know they'll be parking outside of their classroom doors; we had to draw the line somewhere.

"Seriously," he added, "sometimes these scooters [illegible] and we can't afford to risk the possibility of someone slipping and injuring himself. The motor scooters should be parked so as not to be obstacles on paths or roads leading to or around the college."

Three areas have been set aside for student parking. The first area, designated as Area A, is bounded by Phelan Avenue and the Cloud Hall Circle, adjacent to Smith Hall. The second, Area B, has its entrance on Ocean Avenue and is bounded by the athletic field. The last, Area C, is bounded by the archery field and the men's gymnasium, located just below Cloud Hall. Parking is prohibited outside the marked stalls.

March 22 Set As Frosh Ball Date

A Cutest Couple Contest will be a highlight at the Frosh Ball, scheduled Saturday, March 22, in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel, Katie Ahern, president of the Freshman Class, announced last Friday.

The ball, sponsored by officers and members of the Freshman Class, will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until midnight, and Miss Ahern invited all students to attend this gala event and enjoy daneing to the music of the Ray Hackett Orchestra.

Attire for the evening will be semi-formal, cocktail dresses for the women, suits and ties for the men. Admission is by an Associated Student card or $2.50, Miss Ahern said.

Other officers of the Freshman Class helping to plan this big event are Secretary Bev Tollini and Vice-President Gary Torres. Torres will be in charge of directing the Cutest Couple Contest at the ball.

Associated Student Card Sales Week Comes To Close With 1,737 Sold; 463 To Go With Goal Still In Sight

More than three-fourths of the goal of 2,200 Associated Student paid membership cards has been reached to date, according to Ralph Prior, AS Card Sales chairman.

At last count, March 5, 1,737 cards had been sold, which leaves only 463 to reach the goal. If the goal is reached, a total of $11,000 will be turned in to the AS. This compares favorably with last semester when 2,407 cards were sold with $12,025 added to the AS budget.



RALPH PRIOR, Card Sales chairman, sets semesterly goal at $11,000. —Guardsman photo by Ron Kaufmann.

Pointing out some of the benefits to AS members, Prior diseussed the "spouse" cards which enable married students and their wives to use the cards jointly. To obtain this service, the finance office will stamp the word "spouse" on the card.

"Another little-known benefit is for students graduating at the end of the semester," Prior said. "If they are AS members, they receive their caps and gowns with no charge. Non-card holders will pay a fee of five dollars for the cap and gown." In addition, Prior listed several other benefits including parking permits, sports events, plays and the many discounts received when the card is shown to the establishments listed on the back of the card.

Winners of the Associated Men Student - Associated Women Student competition for the highest number of cards sold were announced Friday and will be published next week. Since 1953, the AWS has won five contests to AMS with four. A prize is awarded each semester for the top salesperson, in recognition of his efforts toward the success of the drive.

With the contest ended, AS cards are now on sale in the finance office located in Smith Hall, which is open from 8:45 to 11 a.m. and 12 noon to 2:15 p.m.

Appointments For Program Planning Begin March 19

Appointments for next semester's program planning will begin next Wednesday, March 19, in S-160, Howard Schoon of the counseling department announced last week.

The alphabetical system of making appointments, which was initiated at the college last semester, will be continued, Schoon stated. Under this system the student makes an appointment on a certain day which is designated for him, thus avoiding a last minute rush, Schoon added.

Students whose names end in D to G will make appointments March 19; H to K, March 20; L to N, March 21; O to R, March 24; S to Z, March 25, and A to C, March 26, Schoon further explained.

Students who fail to make appointments on their designated day must wait until March 28 to make an appointment, he said. All members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, will be given early appointments.

Vocal Groups To Attend Modesto Music Festival

Auditions have been completed for Men's Glee Club, Robert Morton, choir director, said today, but there are still openings for sopranos in the A Cappella Choir and the Treble Clef.

Officers have been elected in all three groups and plans are being made to attend the Northern California Junior College solo and small vocal ensemble festival at Modesto Friday, April 25. In addition, the Glee Club and choir will go to San Jose in May for a Choir Festival there.

The elections for officers in Men's Glee Club produced a surprise when Dave Vargo dropped out of college to be married. His brother Larry was elected to fill his post as student director. Other officers for the group include Jerry Boden, custodian, and John Vintonas, librarian.

Officers for the A Cappella Choir include Diek Alsterland as president; Anne Boddy, vice-president, and Dolores Stone, librarian. Miss Stone was elected to fill two posts when she also became President of the Treble Clef. Margaret Baxter was chosen librarian, and Cliff Cehand was elected CAB representative for all three groups.

Women wishing to audition for A Cappella Choir or Treble Clef may try out daily with these groups at 1 p.m. in B-6, Morton said.

IRC Events Open Tonight With Surprise Party

By Pastor Valle-Garay

A semester of activities, superior to any before, has been generally outlined for the International Relations Club by Joseph M. Jacobsen, foreign student adviser here and sponsor of the organization.

[illegible] the large scale of events will be this Friday's Surprise Party to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in Smith Hall. Dedicated to the foreign students on campus, the affair is open to all, and tickets, on sale at Jacobsen's office, S-186, are $1 per couple and 75 cents stag.

Guests will be welcomed, Jacobsen noted, providing their hosts obtain guest bids at his office.

On May 2, and for the second consecutive year here, the Latin American Fiesta will take place with IRC members producing, directing and participating in the south of the border carnival of music and dances.

This presentation, which may turn out to be a regular affair, according to the IRC's publicity chairman, Alberto Salamanca, promises to "surpass the enormous success of last year's show."

Turning to sports, Salamanca stated that basketball and soccer teams are being organized within the club, to compete with other college's IRC teams.

A three-day conference is scheduled to be held at Asilomar, on the Monterey Peninsula, on April 18, 19 and 20. This will be the 12th Annual World Affairs Conference sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Northern California. Theme of the council meeting is The International Atom-Impact of Nuclear Energy on World Affairs.

Students here, selected on a scholarship basis, Jacobsen said, will represent the college and the IRC at the conference and, he added, "Those interested in the fields of international relations, journalism and science are especially desired," and urged to apply for the scholarships at his office.

The scholarship covers room, board, registration fee expenses for the three-day conference, plus a packet of student material and travel arrangements to and from Asilomar.

Also included in this semester's IRC calendar of "political events participation" will be a foreign students' delegation to the Model UN meeting, to be held at a later date at [illegible].

"Contrary to what some students think," Jacobsen asserted, "the club is open for membership to Americans as well as foreigners. Our meetings, held in C-258 during Friday college hours, should prove a most interesting experience to many."

Films of foreign countries, narrations, talks, picnics and more parties will be planned and presented at these meetings, he added.

Officers of the club for the current semester are Rene Motte from Peru, president; Alfredo Aubone from the Argentine, vice-president; Virginia Li from China, secretary; Paul Yee from China, treasurer, and Betty Deller from Ecuador, historian.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco
Volume 46, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1958 Page 2

Thought, Moderation Needed In Organizational Activities

UNAVOIDABLY students who find themselves caught in the middle of classroom work and club and organizational activities will exasperatedly stop at some point during the semester and ask, **"Is it all worth it?"**

Throwing in the sponge is not the answer, but neither is neglecting the main goal of education. **Classroom activities and club functions can work together if the student is smart enough to let them.**

It seems that at the college level there are many students around but getting to know any number of them seems to be a chore beyond the comprehension of the average person. **Clubs, sororities, fraternities and various organizations are the merging places of strangers and the meeting places of friends.** These groups have many purposes, one of which is applying what's been learned in the classroom situation. Another of these purposes is to build up the courage and the "intestinal fortitude" required in meeting and dealing with new people.

It is to be remembered that these various activities are fun and available to all, but it is also to be remembered that they are only a part of the whole—the whole being education in all of its fields. If thought and moderation are used in participating in various social affairs then the term education can honestly be applied to these groups.

Think about joining an organization from two points of view. First, what good will it do for me, and secondly, what good can I do for it?

Opinions—Ask, Answer Questions!

THE SOLUTION to the "scientific" problems discussed on this page, and other problems of this same type are presently beyond the grasp of students, educators and scientists. It remains then for the individual student to ask and sometimes answer his own questions. Getting opinions and expressing ideas is one of the many functions of a college publication. These ideas should come from members of the Associated Students as well as from the staff writers.

This is, in effect, an invitation to students to submit letters containing their opinions to The Guardsman for publication. Letters received will be printed in the column called the Ram's Horn and answered by the paper if a question is presented. Interested students should address letters to The Guardsman office, S-304.

Survival Only By Science



SMILES KICK OFF GREAT DEBATE. Dorothy F. Marcer, English instructor here, points to her ideas For Writing book, symbolizing her belief in the importance of liberal arts education. But William K. Mayo of the engineering department has different ideas, as shown in his emphasis on the machine behind him.—Guardsman photo by Charles Smith.

Technological Training Necessary If Liberal Arts Are To Be Enjoyed; 'We Have No Choice,' States Mayo

By Bill Forshay

Questions about the relative importance of liberal arts and science brought on by the recent furor over Sputniks and Dudniks have caused The Guardsman to publish a series of two articles outlining the basic question to help students decide where they should place the emphasis.

The position of engineers and scientists is stated by William K. Mayo of the college's engineering department. Mayo, in addition to holding a Master of Science degree from California, is a member of the steering committee of the National Technical Institute Division and also a member of the Engineering Liaison Committee for the state.

Mayo believes that there is really no problem. "We have no choice," he said, "since the question is no longer of desire but necessity. The emphasis must be on science if we are going to survive."

Breaking down the scientific requirements into their separate fields, Mayo pointed out that the problem is not the lack of top scientists but one of freeing them to do the theoretical work by providing more of the engineering technicians who develop and do the detailed planning for the top scientists.

There is one big group that is rapidly disappearing, Mayo said, and this is the skilled worker group. This group includes repairmen, mechanics and carpenters. Automation is moving in and this group is moving out.

Statistics on Mayo's part include the information that the U. S. needs 300,000 supporting personnel per annum (i.e. engineers, chemists, etc.) and only 120,000 men are being turned out yearly. This discrepancy is made even larger by the fact that many of those turned out are not in the necessary fields but in allied fields such as medicine.

"Here is the whole answer," he believes; "if the time for training is limited, then that time must be used for education that will enable us to survive. When this training should be done is more important. Living, travel experience all give liberal arts experience. You don't STOP learning liberal arts, so the mechanical skills should be concentrated upon in the time allotted to schooling."

Pointing to the role of the college in this training, Mayo stated that "junior colleges are specifically assigned the first two years of four-year engineering courses as well as the whole task of two-year engineering technicians.

"Returning to the factual side of our educational defects," Mayo continued, "we are two years behind Russia. This means that what a student in Russia has absorbed in 10 years, a comparative U. S. student does not obtain until after 12 years. This loss is now making itself apparent, and we must overcome it in our schools. **These are matters of survival to enjoy the living taught by the liberal arts."**

One of the solutions suggested by Mayo was the "toughening up" of the lower school system.

Adding that what we're doing is all right if done more thoroughly, Mayo stated that there is not enough distinction between "good" and "bad" students and expressed the opinion that orientation toward future goals could be done more thoroughly.

Counterpoint

Chessman Case Man's Fight Against Odds

By Don Seratti

WHEN a condemned man lives in the shadow of the gas chamber for ten years, never really certain of how long he will be able to forestall a long overdue execution, one can scarcely avoid feeling even mildly sympathetic to the man's struggle against the odds.

The man is Caryl Chessman, convicted in 1948 of kidnaping and other crimes under California's "Little Lindbergh Law" and sentenced to death the same year. In the decade that has since elapsed, he has pulled one legal trick after another out of his hat in a thus far fruitless effort to avert walking the "last mile" he has seen scores of other doomed men walk past his cell on San Quentin's Death Row. Earlier this month his latest bid for a new trial was frustrated by a Los Angeles court.

Legally, Chessman is still due to be executed—a Los Angeles trial jury said so in 1948 and nothing has changed the situation since then.

In his highly successful autobiography Cell 2455, Death Row, Chessman tells of being a member of the notrious "Boy Bandit Gang" and admits to having robbed as many as a dozen business establishments in one night. Released from a previous sentence to San Quentin, he again resumed his crime career until apprehended for the last time in 1948. His record shows one transgression after another, with no apparent effort or desire to "go straight."

That's the legal side of it. Perhaps even when his case is viewed from a moral standpoint he deserves to die.

But there are some extenuating circumstances that certainly warrant consideration before the reader passes judgment. Chessman claims that his criminal activities were born of constant cruel treatment at the hands of policemen, whereas careful rehabilitative efforts may have turned him away from crime.

He tells in his book of the resentment prevalent in the Los Angeles courtroom in 1948 when he refused legal assistance and chose to defend himself, and of the insufficient time he was given in which to prepare his case. He relates that since that time, certain influential people have been "out to get him" and for personal reasons have helped to block his legal attempts at execution.

The matter of his literary and legal achievements has arisen several times during his period of incarceration and has resulted in a great deal of pro-Cressman sentiment.

While on Death Row he has used his time—and he's had plenty of it—to good advantage. He has become proficient enough in legal procedure to thwart execution many times and under different circumstances might have become one of the country's most skilful lawyers.

He has written three books, all of which have been enthusiastically lauded by literary critics who brand him a genius. Some people have gone so far as to say that the state of Chessman's loss would be society's gain, if he should beat his rap and be allowed to continue writing.

It seems almost a pity to execute a brilliant mind, and yet his crimes cannot go unpunished.

Should Chessman pay with his life for the crimes he is charged with, or should he be allowed to continue his writing behind bars? Only time and the legal authorities will tell, but it's hard to keep from speculating.

Consideration

J. B. Schmoker Adjusts Time For Students

By Lee Anderson

The unusual combination of patience, consideration for others, and extreme importance in a specified field, is seldom found so predominately as it is in J. Benjamin Schmoker, General Secretary for the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students.

Schmoker came to the Bay Area recently to set up sub-committees for the organization, and to meet with acting committees. After arriving here, he discovered that one of his associates was attending this college and would have to cut three classes in order to be at his meetings.

Schmoker's reaction to this problem was most unusual. Rather than have a student miss three of her classes, he rearranged the schedule of his meetings. The student then mentioned the incident to her instructor. George Mullany of the public relations class. Mullany immediately decided that here was a man whom his class should meet, and arrangements were made for Schmoker to speak to the class during college hour February 28.

The main topic of his talk had to do with the functioning of the committee, which has a most unusual history. The committee is a non-profit, private organization designed to aid foreign students coming into this country. From a spontaneous friendship of one man toward a group of incoming foreign students, the committee has mushroomed and is now established in all major cities.

Its foremost objective is to meet students at ports of entry, give them an immediate sense of security and help them adjust to the newness which surrounds them. The orientation of the public about the works of the committee is primarily Schmoker's job.

On the personal side, Schmoker is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He taught school for several years and had much experience in student counseling. Although he had no formal training, he has worked in the position of secretary for the committee for the past 11 years. Seventy per cent of his time is spent traveling about the country setting up subcommittees and promotion of the organization.

Exceedingly busy as his life has been, Schmoker is a family man. He and his wife reside in New York, as do his daughter and two grandsons.

Those having heard Schmoker talk have no doubt about the need for such an organization.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1958

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAT METSACK
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Jerry Ravitch
NEWS EDITOR ..... Don Seratti
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Tom Tatera
STAFF EDITOR ..... Ames Swartsfager
STAFF WRITERS ..... Bill Forshay, Kevin Mullen
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Ray Hackett, Pastor Valle-Garay, George Grosso, John Henry.
REPORTERS: Kathie Burns, Lois Cowden, Richard Dyer, Louis Geisler, Sue Johnson, Robert Liu, Michael Mellin, Kathryne Molloy, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Dave Smith, John Wellington.
CUB REPORTERS: Lee Anderson, Edward Bing, Margaret Croton, Bill Dawson, Warren Downs, William Gibbons, Ellen Heflin, Michael Hull, Jim Pudolf, Albert Salamanca, Dalegar Sucheck.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: William Pound, chief; George Costello, Toshio Ihara, Ronald Kaufmann, Esther Lee, Charles Smith, Kenneth Way, Ronald Burwick, Joseph Crasetti, Jerry Lathom, Esther Lisama, Victor Lewis, Robert Meder, Joseph Ramion, Carol Schubert.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1957-1958

Shots At Ramdom

Triskaidekophobia?? Don't Feel Lonely!!

By Tom Tatera

PHOBIAS are quite the rage today. It seems that anyone who really counts has some little psychological warp to call all his own, ranging from simple claustrophobia, the fear of closed spaces, to trick triskaidekophobia, or terror of the number 13. If you feel left out, see your nearest Man With Gray Flannel Couch. You, too, can be a fashionable neurotic—for a fee!

• • •

SIGNS OF SPRING are in the air. Birds are greeting the morning with song, sunlight is sweeping across perked-up greenery, and students are requesting "absent due to cold" chits from Dean Hillsman while wearing beautiful shades of sun tan. Nothing like going to the beach when you're sick. Those ultra-violet rays are really the ritz.

• • •

THE NEXT TIME you see a doll pass by with a bobbing pony-tail, fight the urge to yank at it. You see, it might come off! Some girls with short permanents are having their dragging hairpieces made to order. It's getting so you can't tell what part of a woman is, and what part isn't nowadays.

• • •

PITY the poor bachelor who does not own a little black book. When in need of a telephone number, which is usually quite often, he has to grub through drawers upon drawers of worthless street-car transfers, movie ticket stubs and hieroglyphic notes for same.

His best bet is to move out of town and start life all over again—with a little black book at his side.

• • •

OUR ALMA MATER is getting on in years. She'll be a quarter of a century old come 1960. Perhaps a celebration could be planned in honor of her anniversary? Something simple, like an all-star stage show in the men's gymnasium, a 25-layered cake made up by the Hotel and Restaurant boys, and an all hands parade to top the whole thing off.

1960 is a long way off, but an affair like this should be considered well ahead of time.

Canned Salmon Having Their Week As Fish Swim Upstream To Spawn

What is to follow is a fish story; not about the one that got away, but rather about the one that didn't. If you are one of the uninformed, you of course don't realize this is National Canned Salmon Week.

National Canned Salmon Week arrives at an appropriate time—Lent. Lent for many people means fish, and the people who can salmon believe that Lent is a great time to push salmon. Sounds kind of messy.

Salmon are the fish that live in the ocean but travel upstream to spawn, and every year the National Geographic runs a color photo of them going up the Columbia River. They look like Elvis the Pelvis the way they wiggle.

Of course, those who get canned goofed somewhere along the way and didn't quite make it upstream—which is just as well, because if they all succeeded there wouldn't be any National Canned Salmon Week and this would make the canning people very unhappy.

Before we leave canned salmon, let us reflect on the most important job in the canned salmon factory, that of closing the eyes of the salmon before they are placed in the can. Doesn't sound very important but how would you like to open a can of salmon and find them staring at you? But now, it's time to leave the salmon. Remember, we warned it would be a fish story.

Phelanmen Culminate Season With 24-9 Mark; McCormick Captures Team Scoring Honors

By Nick Peters

Posting an impressive 24-9 season record and earning themselves a second place finish in the Big Eight Conference, Sid Phelan's luckless Ram cagers had what must be considered a successful year.

A general consensus of coaches and sportswriters was that the college five may have gone all the way had it not been burdened by such a heavy schedule, which saw the club playing 33 contests in 90 days, or nearly three tilts per week. The validity of the consensus cannot be measured, but the 33 games are considerably over the 25-game mark accumulated by most major college outfits.

Among the 24 victories 11 were registered in Big Eight play, good for a second place behind Oakland's undefeated Thunderbirds. Three important wins came at the Modesto Tournament, giving the college the championship and Coach Sid Phelan his first tourney win in over a decade of hoop mentoring.

Star forward Freddie Williams, who missed six conference games because of scholastic deficiencies, led the Rams through an impressive non-league schedule with a blistering 15.6 scoring average on 276 points in 18 contests.

As a climax to his very fine season Williams was named to the all-tourney five in Modesto along with his sharpshooting teammate Vic Corl.

The conference games were all 6-5 Mal McCormick's show. The huge forward had the complete year—leading the team in rebounds, top man for the Rams in league scoring (192) and season scoring (444), and setting a college single game league scoring record with 33 markers against Santa Rosa. "Mac's" consistency was quite evident as he hit for double figures in 27 of the 33 games.

Vic Corl paced the team in field goal percentage and was second in the scoring column. When Corl was "on," there wasn't a better performer in the league. Injuries slowed down pivotman Doug North, therefore, the 6-8 lad never lived up to his brilliant frosh season in which he made the All-Conference second team.

Fifth man Stan Rosenberg was the team's playmaker, and a good one at that. He made up for his lack of scoring with his sterling all-around hustle. Among the reserves, John Henry and Al Holder were the best performers, with Holder doing a superb job as Williams' late season sub.

As a team the Rams held their opponents to 53.6 points per game while scoring 60.4 per on offense. The season scoring stats:

Player—	G	FG	FT	PF	Tot.	Ave.
McCormick	33	178	88	83	444	13.5
Williams	26	163 - 65		49	379	14.6
Corl	33	161	69	89	391	11.9
North	29	88	43	71	215	7.4
Rosenberg	33	88	36	61	206	6.3
Holder	26	47	44	46	138	5.3
Henry	22	38	15	42	79	3.6
Johnson	7	7	3	3	17	2.9
Campbell	6	5	3	2	13	2.6
Charonis	6	4	4	4	11	2.3
Wiseman	15	6	11	16	23	1.5
Bryant	9	5	1	12	11	1.3

Ram JV Cagers Wind Up Successful Season

This season's junior varsity cage squad had a successful year winning 10 of 11 tilts. The squad was comprised of all freshmen who gained playing experience, which makes a brighter outlook for next season's varsity.

The Ram JV's defeated all local high school opposition and San Benito Junior College while losing only to a tough California Maritime Academy five. Coach Sid Phelan "lent" the JV's several varsity reserves during A few of the games both to strengthen the team and also give Dave Campbell, Bob Wiseman and Al Bryant game experience.

The JV players were Mike Mullarky, Bill Johnson, John Charonis, George Schnapp, Ed Baker and LeRoy Henry.

Golf Season Starts Friday

Although College of San Mateo, conference champion last year, is again top seeded this season, the college divoters have a good chance to cop the laurels, as they open their season this Friday at Modesto.

Leading the golf ladder to date is Bob Patterson, who is shooting in the mid-seventies. Second man is Eldon Davis with Tony Agliolo and John White a close third and fourth, respectively.

Gordon Gruber, Gene Krone, and Charles Pierce are fighting for fifth man spot on the squad. Everett Hintz and Wary Kimball are also on the team.

Record Breaking Marks Expected From Track Squad

Damp and windy weather has proved itself the biggest adversary of what promises to be a rugged and well-balanced Ram track squad.

The cindermen must get at least a fraction of the running weather given most of its competitors if they are to wind up at the top of the heap. Colleges like Modesto and Sacramento, unaffected by the grime and slime plaguing Bay Area schools, are at a big advantage in this department.

Fortunately, however, the dismal rains which hampered the college's early workouts are now giving way to clear skies, and the job of getting into shape now begins in earnest on the Riordan and San Francisco State tracks.

Broadjumping, an event that seems to draw a goodly number of interested spectators even in these practice sessions, has already developed into an all-star production, with stars like Mac Burton and Elving Bridges cracking off new college records with each leap.

Other standout competitors, who should make this one of the club's strongest events, are Gaynel McPherson and Claude Williams. It seems no longer a question of record breaking, but rather one of who will have the honor of being the first to break it.

Don Nasser, a sprinter, and one of the hardest workers on the squad, has been leading the dash men through various tuning up maneuvers. Usually taking an early lead, he moves out and sets the pace for the daily 220 and 330 scampers.

Will Gasper, one of the college's top point getters, seems to have lost little of his old spring in the high jump, clearing six-four last week in a practice game.

Marion Page and George Fields are also playing around with vaults of around 6-2.

Guardsman SPORTS

Wednesday, March 12, 1958 Page 3

Three Vets Back On Ram Nine For March 22 Start

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Ram diamond competitors, after nine months of inactivity, find themselves once again plagued with the necessity of pulling the old bones back into shape.

Like nearly every other American sport, baseball is strictly a team game, and head man Lee Eisan definitely has his hands full in this department, with veteran catcher Gene Craft, first baseman Bill Flanagan, and pitcher Fred Glossar being the only men in this year's crop who have played together before.

Although the Big Eight grind is not scheduled to get underway until March 22, Eisan has wasted no time in oiling his machinery.

On February 21, the Ram assemblage invaded the sunken diamond at Palo Alto to tangle with the Tribe, where the combination of icy winds, sore muscles, and powder puff bats sent them back up the peninsula on the short end of a 9-2 "slump-fest."

Throughout the following week bad weather plagued the Ram batsmen, forcing meager afternoon workouts in the men's gymnasium. Hence, upon arriving aboard the Santa Clara campus as the guests of Bill Leonard's Broncos, there was little improvement in the caliber of play, and four unearned tallies in the third proved the big factor in the 7-2 undoing of the Red and White contingency.

Eisan is still highly confident, however, asserting that the twin losses should be considered as "no more than a technicolor tryout."

The Rams are by no means heavy favorites to cake walk to the Big Eight title, as Ralph Johnson's Modestans must still be considered "the team to beat" in a loop that has always tormented its subscribers with the toughest of grinds.

Eisan's season may not be as dismal as the outcome of the aforementioned contests might tend to indicate, however, because of the impressive play-making of shortstop Roy Tripaldi and third sacker Dick DiMarco, combined with the spectacular performances of rookie backstop Johnny Mays, whose loud bat and whip-like arm are a cinch to keep veteran catcher Craft with his hands full if he expects to hold down the fort as top dog in that position.

Babe Ruth twice hit three homers in a single World Series contest, and boasts a total of 15 homers in 10 classics.

Ramblings

Top Talent Expected For 1958 Cage Squad

By Nick Peters

WITH this season's cage play already past news, the college may look to a great team come next year if prospective high caliber stars come through in top fashion.

Possible returnees include high scoring forwards Freddie Williams and Vic Corl from this year's squad; Bill "the Hill" McGill, highly rated prep phenom from L. A.'s Jefferson High; Ike McArthur, former Washington All-City star; Walt Morgan, All-City for Mission; Dean Prince, top athlete in the Peninsula Athletic League while performing for South City High in 1956; Clarence Grider, high scoring Lowell All-City ace; Polytechnic's '58 graduates George Shewl and John Iles; Balboa's John L. Thomas and Bob Cranshaw; Lincoln sharp-shooter John Steddin; and the 1957-58 Rams bench, including fabled Bob "Wolfman" Johnson, Al "Psycho II" Bryant, Bob "Hands" Wiseman, etc.

• • •

When the top-seeded college five failed to cop the Big Eight crown, it allowed history to repeat itself. In the past no league team which has ever won the Modesto Tournament has gone on to nab the loop title.

The college quintet impressively won the Modesto affair by whipping highly rated Bakersfield, West Contra Costa, and San Jose, but lost the loop crown to Oakland's Thunderbirds.

Not taking anything away from an excellent team, it must be admitted that the T-Birds were a very lucky crew. In four games, two each with the second place Rams and third place WCC, the champs won by a total of only eight points!

• • •

Judging players whom we have witnessed in action throughout the 1957-58 campaign, our All-Conference team would consist of Rams Mal McCormick and Vic Corl, Oakland's Rufus Hawkins and Joe Johnson, and WCC's Cornell Green.

A possible second team: Ram Freddie Williams, T-Bird Wayne Oison, Sacramento's Bill Alexander, WCC's John Carmelich and San Mateo's Bobby Sherrard.

• • •

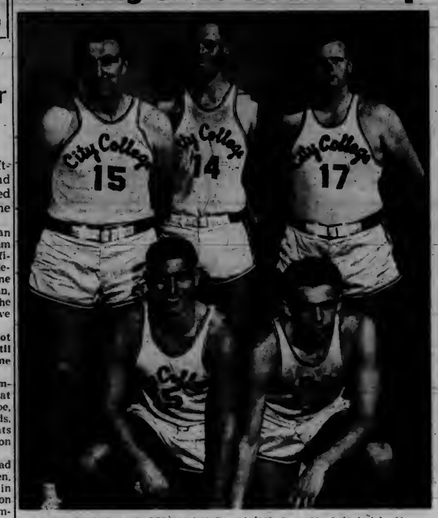
Mike Lewis, college track star, played the hero's role a few weeks back when he swam a quarter mile to save two 12-year-old boys in the Santa Cruz surf.

Another college student, Gary Zeidler, was selected the "Outstanding Defensive Player" in the recent State DeMolay cage tourney. How 'bout that, Sid?

Third sacker Blair LeMire and keystoner Tom Roper, star players on the 1957 college nine, are both playing first club for a fine USF squad. Roper led the Rams in homers and RBI while LeMire was a .350 sticker.

Ted Williams holds the American League record for having belted the most homers in one's first season in the majors. The "Kid" knocked 31 out of the park in 1939.

Marching On To Greater Glory



GRADUATING RAM CAGERS Mal McCormick (15), Doug North (14), John Henry (17), Stan Rosenberg (5), and Al Holder (13).—Guardsman photo by Kenneth Way.

Cagers Terminate Successful Season; Graduating Members Guide Squad To Second Place

Despite the fact that the 1957-58 college basketball squad failed to cop the Big Eight crown, it must be admitted that Sid Phelan's men had a successful year..

This success can be largely attributed to the terrific play of five graduating members, Mal McCormick, Doug North, Al Holder, John Henry and Stan Rosenberg.

McCormick, the easy going, 6-5, 220 pounder, reached the height of his cage career during the latter part of this season. A man of many aliases, ranging from "Stiek" to "Tank," the rugged forward set a new college league scoring record by tanking 33 markers against Santa Rosa.

"Mac" attended Polytechnic, but played no ball there and didn't actually come into his own until 1956, his freshman year as a Ram. He also was a first club man on the cinderella Rossi Poultry contingent, which upset the mighty Olympic Club in the first round of the 1956 AAU Tourney. His future plans include San Jose State with Henry, Holder and Rosenberg.

North, the spindle-legged 6-8 giant appropriately labeled "Stork," was a first stringer for two seasons under Phelan. A product of Mission, where he saw lots of action in 1952 and 1953, North became a top-notch defensive man as a college performer.

The 1956-57 season must be considered his best as he set a new college league scoring record by hitting 29 points against Oakland (McCormick's 33 digits this year erased that mark) and was subsequently voted second team All-Conference. "Stork" missed several games this season because of illness which slackened his effectiveness. An engineering student, he'll try UC this fall.

"The Hunk," otherwise known as John Henry, climaxed a brilliant career of bench jockeying and general malicious conduct by committing four fouls in his last two-year college ball game. Polytechnic's contribution to Barnum and Bailey was a colorful performer for that school's cage squads in '50, '51 and '52.

In 1950 while a prep bench warmer, he picked up a loose ball and heaved it 80 feet through the basket—a record which still stands. The Navy claimed his talents from '52 to '56 wherein he played ball on two championship squads. "Henhouse" also holds a couple of military records—Most Elbows Caught In A Game (32) against the Molokai Marines; and for being AWOL when scheduled to engage the Tijuana A.C.

There's one in every crowd and Holder won out as the outstanding "psycho" on the basketball team. (Don't worry, Bryant, you'll get your turn next year.) A very nervous kid, Holder was an outstanding player as a Lowell Indian in '52 and '53.

He saw considerable action on former mentor Ralph Hillsman's 1954 Ram cage squad. Spending '55 and '56 in the service, he returned to the college this year and produced his usual good brand of ball.

Rosenberg, affectionately called "Nosie" by his admirers and fellow teammates, terminated two years of aggressive ballhawking as first string Ram guard when the 1957-58 season ended. The Washington graduate will never be forgotten in the eyes of the college. His nosegaurd will be enshrined forever in the college's athletic archives, and his old number 5 will be retired . . . until next season, when perhaps it will again be filled by another Vespa-riding crowd-pleaser.

Recreation Association Offers Wide Selection Of Co-Educational Sports

The Recreation Association offers a wide selection of activities to the sports-minded student. Any woman student who is a member of the Associated Students is entitled to join, Sandy Simonian, RA president, said last week.

Sports which are available throughout the week are as follows: Badminton on Mondays at 3 p.m., basketball on Tuesdays at 3 p.m., tennis and modern dance on Wednesdays at 3 p.m., volleyball on Thursdays at 3 p.m., and folk dance and fencing during college hour on Friday. Managers are elected at the third meeting of each group.

Golf and bowling will soon be available at an arranged time, Miss Simonian declared. Basketball is the only sports which is solely for women students; all others are co-educational.

Sports days have been arranged in neighboring cities during the semester. On Saturday, March 8, a Sports Day was held in Santa Rosa. Further Sports Days are planned on April 26 in Monterey (golf, tennis and volleyball) and on May 17 in San Jose (badminton, bowling and tennis).

A Recreation Association calendar on the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium indicates the forthcoming events.

Club Cavalcade

Rushee-Active Firesides, Smokers Filling Calendars As Sororities, Fraternities Begin Pledge Events

By Jerry Redford

MOST of the fraternities and sororities are presently concerned with rushing events. The sororities are holding their firesides, which are informal meetings with the rushees at the home of one of the sisters, while the fraternities are holding smokers in order to become acquainted with the prospective pledges.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity has set March 23 and April 5 as the dates for its first and second pledging affairs. The first affair will be a stag smoker, while the second will be a dance with an Hawaiian theme. Plans for the affairs are now being completed by the brotherhood.

Theta Tau sorority held a business meeting recently at the home of its sponsor, Gertrude Norgard. Plans are being made for its fireside and Luau to be held soon. The officers for this semester are Janis McCloskey, president; Liz Thrush, vice-president; Marilyn Tanner, pledge mistress, and Ann Pastore, treasurer.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority has been accepted as the Phi chapter of the national sorority. The initiation took place recently at the Women's City Club, at which time each member received a certificate of membership. Officers include Shelly Osborne, president; Erla Theobald, vice-president; Betty Cook, second vice-president; Diane Olson, secretary-treasurer, and Carol Soffer, historian.

Delta Psi sorority held a very successful fireside last night at the home of Else Cameron. Sisters are now planning for their second affair luncheon to be held March 23. At a recent meeting they elected Nanci Borgstrom as second pledge mistress.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity held a reception in the faculty lounge preceding the CAB dance last Friday for students interested in rushing the fraternity, and its alumni. Plans for the Ugly Man On Campus contest and dance are under way now, which will include a rally March 21 during college hour, the contest during the week of March 24-28, and the dance March 28. The latter will be held in Smith Hall from 9 a.m. to midnight, with music by Steve Paul.

Zeta Chi sorority held a meeting at the home of Wynnelle McCarthy, to make plans for its coming fireside, and for its rushee dinner. Plans for the semester include several joints with campus fraternities, and pledge-active dinners.

Dave McElhatton To Be Featured At KCSF

Plans for another guest radio personality are now in action, with Dave McElhatton appearing Friday, March 21, in S-147 during college hour, Ken Shimmon, publicity co-ordinator of the KCSF Broadcasting Club, announced yesterday.

McElhatton, a graduate of San Francisco State not too many years ago, is the new star disc jockey of CBS. He received his radio fame when he was the DJ of Music 'till Dawn. Non-members are invited to the club's meeting.

Officers Of Sophomore Class



CLASS OFFICERS FOR THIS SEMESTER are from left to right, Bill Johnson, treasurer; Wendy Tibbs, vice-president; Jerry Redford, president, and Sam Fronzella, secretary.

All class members are invited to bring their ideas for a class project to the sophomore class meeting during college hour this Friday, 10 to 10:40 a.m. in S-311, Redford announced.

"Committees have to be formed to iron out the details of the sophomore activities for the semester," he said, "and for the immediate action that must be taken for the Soph Ball." As of now there isn't a definite site or band for the ball, to be held May 24. Date set for the Soph-Prof softball game is May 23, during a double college hour.

Sponsors of the class are Mary Perry, counselor, and Edward Rogers, physics instructor.—Guardsman photo by Carol Schubert.

Patterson Resumes Post As Associated Student President

By Lois Cosden

Associated Student President Jack Patterson returned as presiding officer of Council last Thursday, the first time since his auto accident during the semester break, thus relieving AS Vice-President Darlene Enfield, who assumed that position in his absence.

The major business of the week's agenda dealt with budget requests. Finance Chairman Liz Thrush presented 14 of them. Of these, 11 received council's approval. A twelfth, AWS's partial budget of $100, was also affirmed.

The groups granted their funds are the following: Social Committee, $85; Forum, college literary publication issued in the spring semester, $500; Executive Council, $2,115.50. (A breakdown of expenditures was requested here and Miss Enfield explained each item. By name, they are State Conference, Regional Conference, Block SF, Election Commission, Card Sales Week, council keys, gavel, council dinner and Junior Chamber of Commerce liaison officer's expenses.)

The Guardsman, $3,608.24; Freshman Class, $637.50, and Sophomore Class, $710. Club Activities Board, $305; Student Administration, $150; Injury Fund, $500; Insurance, $585, and Campus Police, $1,310.

The original Sophomore Class bid for $725 was defeated but won approval at the next meeting. The Recreation Association budget of $497.57 met with 6-7 defeat.

Incoming resources, it was noted, stem from the sales of AS cards, the bookstore, and vending machines. Athletics and miscellaneous income help shoulder the load as well. Unspent money reverts to the reserve fund at the end of each semester.

Council acted on a motion to allow Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, to sponsor their Ugly Man On Campus contest and dance in order to raise money for two AS scholarships, valued at $125 each.

Linda McArdle, AWS president, announced plans for an Hawaiian party this Friday for Big and Little Sisters.

The regional conference of the Northern California Junior College Student Government Association will meet at Oakland Junior College Saturday, March 22. Students from government here are invited to sign up.

Library Offers Pleasant Atmosphere And View

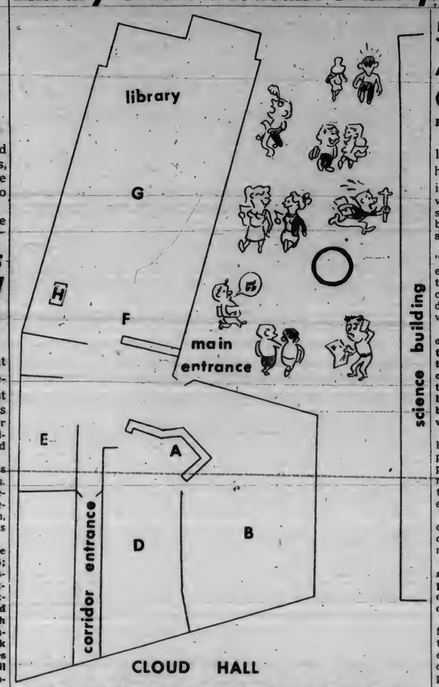


DIAGRAM OF LIBRARY, above, shows the following: (A) circulation desk, reserve books, and charging of magazines and two-week books; (B) reserve reading room, bound magazines, and temporary location of registrar's office; (D) open stacks; (E) periodical room and browsing room, unbound magazines; (F) card catalog; (G) reference reading room, case books, reference books, college catalogs, pamphlets; (H) reference desk. The entrance to the open stacks is to the right of the circulation desk.

50,000 Volumes At Disposal Of College Students

By Margaret Craton

Situated in Cloud Hall, the college library is open between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Here, in a pleasant, airy atmosphere, with a unique outlook of the city, 700 students at one time may browse and borrow from the 50,000 books available.

Operated on the principle of the "Open Stack System," students are encouraged to seek for the books of their choice. Many new students are confused by the methods and procedure of the Dewey Decimal System, which is in use in the library.

From the card catalog (to the right of the main entrance) students find the appropriate book card under author, subject, or title, make notation of the reference number printed on the card, and proceed to the stacks behind the circulation desk; here books are numbered to correspond with the numbers of the catalog.

From the circulation desk, each book may be borrowed for a two-week period. Some books, however, are placed on reserve by instructors and may be borrowed only for a limit of two hours, overnight, or for the weekend (after 2 p.m. on Friday).

A fine of 25 cents per hour is charged on "reserve" books which are overdue, and 5 cents per day on fortnightly books.

Newspapers, periodicals, pamphlets and catalogs are to be found in the periodical room. Pamphlets may be charged out for overnight use at the circulation desk.

Helpful advice is readily available from the library staff and their volunteer assistants, who are students either enrolled in Business 85, a course in library training, or are pledges of Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service sorority; Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, or pledges of Delta Psi sorority.

Big-Little Sister Event This Friday

Hawaiian entertainment will highlight the Big-Little Sister program sponsored by the Associated Women Students to be held this Friday during college hour in S-106, Linda McArdle, president of the AWS, announced yesterday.

The program will be presented by the University Study Tours of Hawaii and it will feature a short film, a contest and prizes. Invitations will be mailed to all the Big and Little Sisters.

AWS board members will act as hostesses for the Bay Area School Board Association meeting to be held in Smith Hall this Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Miss McArdle added.

The AWS hostesses include Priscilla Watts, Eunice Hall, Gail Knox, Diane Christofferson and Margie Erhart. Nancy Leonard, Eleanor Hubin and Virginia Wong will aid in registration.

AWS officers for this semester include Ruby Broadway, vice-president, and Evonne Weiss, recording secretary. Miss McArdle added.

Educational Film Series To Start During College Hour With Hemo The Magnificent; Schedule Listed

The college film series will begin this Friday during college hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., with the third showing of Hemo The Magnificent. A schedule of movies for the semester has been completed, according to Madison W. Devlin, audio visual aids instructor.

Films will be shown in S-136 on specified dates, and faculty members and students are invited at no charge.

Following Hemo The Magnificent, the famous film on blood produced by American Tel. & Tel., starring Dr. Frank Baxter, the schedule is as follows:

On March 21, California Mother Lode, about California's gold rush towns, and Artist of the Mother Lode, showing Charles Surendorf, artist of Colombia, at work.

New England Portrait, showing the color of the New England states through the four seasons, will be shown on March 28.

April 11, Republic of Guatemala and Inside Middle America, two films on the economy, scenic wonder and native villages of the "banana republics."

On April 18, Lifeline USA, story of the U. S. Merchant Marine and its importance to the United States is scheduled.

April 25, The Cardinal Tradition, a baseball story about the Cardinals and the big leagues will be shown.

Fabulous 500, about the annual Fourth of July classic at Indianapolis, and d'Monza Challenge, showing shots of the Italian road race car, their world-famous course, are slated.

Following on May 9 will be Alice In Washington, a story of a little girl and her visit to Washington, D. C.

The last picture, on May 16, will be Frontier Vacationland, a travel film showing Wyoming and the Far West vacation areas.

Plans Underway To Enlarge Smith Cafeteria In Fall

Plans to enlarge Smith Hall's cafeteria at the expense of the present book store are scheduled to be undertaken this Fall, Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator, Division of Educational Management, announced last week.

He said both bungalows one and two, located adjacent to the hall, will be remodeled to house the book store, which will possibly be operated on a self-service system.

The area of the present book store will, in turn, be partitioned off and occupied by the cafeteria staff, now located in the rear of the cafeteria, he said.

Remaining space will be divided for the enlargement of both the faculty and student dining rooms.

Anderson said no specific date has been set for the project but it will be undertaken sometime this Fall in the face of an expected rise in enrollment during future years.

"With the book store in the bungalows, Anderson said, the supply of books available would possibly be enlarged.

A usual practice of the book store is to re-purchase books from students dropping courses provided the book is in good condition. It is bought at half the cost of a new one and sold at three-quarters the original price, he said.

Marksmen Enter Pistol Matches

Campus Police marksmen here began a season of intramural competition last week with a pistol match at the Colma Police Range.

Split into four six-man teams, each team is composed of an equal number from the three shooting classifications. The matches will be held at the Colma Police Range every Monday afternoon for a period of ten weeks.

The team captains of the tournament, who have qualified as "masters" because of their shooting ability are Frank Fitzgerald, Ed Nelson, Lou Paglierani and Marion Timm.

When the contest concludes, the team having the highest accumulated score will be the victor. Members of the winning team will be presented with awards at the annual Campus Police dinner in May.

Although the results count toward the final grade, the main purpose of the match is to promote interest in individual competition among those participating.

College Sports Car Club

The College Sports Car Club this semester will sponsor a gymkhana, which is a test of various driving skills on a specified course, club coordinators Lee Sheldon and Jim Hyde announced recently.

Cute Couple Contest Highlights Frosh Ball Friday

The Frosh Ball will be held this Saturday night in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel from 9 p.m. until midnight, according to Katie Ahern, class president.

Theme of the ball will be Silhouette of Spring, and the music will be supplied by Ray Hackett and his orchestra, Miss Ahern added.

Dress will be semi-formal; suits and ties for the men and cocktail dresses for the women. Admission will be by Associated Student card or $2.50.

The Cutest Couple contest, which has been a standard highlight of past Frosh Balls, will again be the featured event of the evening. The prize for the cutest couple will go to two people among the dancers for their dancing ability, how they look together and their personality.

Prizes for the winners include a trophy donated by Beta Phi Beta fraternity and two dozen red roses for the lady, donated by Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity. Those who wish to participate in the contest can sign up at the entrance to the dance.

When asked how she arrived at the theme for the ball, Miss Ahern said, "Whenever a group of people get together to decide upon the name for a dance, everyone suggests song titles. This time, we settled upon Silhouette of Spring because Saturday happens to be the first day of Spring."

Miss Ahern also invited all students to attend the ball. "People shouldn't be frightened away just because we call it Frosh Ball," Miss Ahern said. "This merely means that the ball is being conducted by the Freshman class. Anyone can come. In fact, we hope that everyone does."

Miss Ahern is being assisted in staging the ball by other officers of the Freshman class: Secretary Bev Tollini and Vice-President Gary Torres, who is in charge of the Cutest Couple contest.



SILHOUETTE OF SPRING has been chosen theme for the Freshman Ball to be held Saturday night. Above is Katie Ahern, president of the class.—Guardsman photo by Esther Lisama.

Photo Project To Cover 23 Years Of College Life

By Pastor Valle-Garay

A monumental photo project, the 23-year-old history of the college as seen through pictures and documents, will be exhibited at the faculty gallery in Cloud Hall sometime during May.

With the title City College Serap Book, the project, first of its kind ever attempted here, is being worked out in conjunction with the photography department and the expected cooperation of faculty members and students in general. Emmett E. Smith, instructor in charge of photographic displays at Cloud Hall, is directing the presentation.

"This work has required a good deal of preparation and quite a bit of research," he said. "We'll appreciate contribution of material from faculty members and students. As a matter of fact, I'd like to take this opportunity to make a request to those who possess material pertaining to the history of the college to submit it to me."

Smith's office is located in C-249, and all material borrowed will be returned at the end of the show, he added. Captions, proper identification of people and places in the photographs and approximate time of "take" should be included, if possible.

The memento will be composed by portraits of college administrators, instructors, students and other personalities who have been outstanding here in the past 23 years of campus life.

Theatrical presentations, sports events, special social affairs, shots of the new buildings and some old "pixs" from the now gone West Campus as well as, photographs from faculty members in their yesteryears, will also be shown.

Currently engaged in a seasonal display, a small group of photographs of flowers in bloom, children at play and summer landscapes, bearing the appropriate theme of Ah, Spring, Smith has also in mind the presentation of another photographic project in the Cloud Hall panels slated for April and entitled History and Scope of Photography.

The three displays, all shown at the Cloud Hall gallery, will include pictures taken by students in the photography department here, by amateurs and professionals, and by Smith himself.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 46 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1958 NUMBER 3

You've Got To Give A Little . . .



PICTURED ABOVE from left to right are Dick Cottrell, Jim Hecht, Blood Drive Chairman, and Roland McNeil. These students have been busy promoting and doing advertising for the college's Blood Drive which will be held March 27 and 28.—Guardsman photo by Ron Kaufmann.

College Blood Drive To Be Held Next Week; Turk Murphy, Gateway Singers Will Entertain At Rally On Friday

Turk Murphy, the Gateway Singers and Ada Moore will star at a Blood Drive rally during college hour Friday, March 28, in the cafeteria, according to Jim Hecht, Blood Drive chairman.

The entertainers have donated their time and talents for this show to publicize and insure success to the Blood Drive, Hecht said. Murphy is appearing at his own showplace, Easy Street, on Powell Street, and the Gateway Singers and Ada Moore are now at the Hungry i.

The annual drive will be conducted on Thursday, March 27, and Friday, March 28, in B-2 under the supervision of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. Any student can donate and those who do will receive a two-week pass to American Health Studios or Silhouette International, and the three organizations which donate the most blood will receive trophies.

Students under 21 must have their parents' written consent before they can donate.

All the blood will be applied to the college's account at the Irwin Blood Bank, and donors are allowed to make unlimited withdrawals for their personal use or withdrawals of up to eight pints for any member of their immediate family.

"There must be some students during the course of a year who need blood transfusions," Hecht pointed out, "and it would be to his advantage to make use of this fund."

Of the 134 pints donated during the last Blood Drive, 20 pints have been transferred to the account of Jim Garner, a former student who is a

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Drama Group Set To Present Farce On Manners Next

The college players inaugurate their Spring program with a presentation of James M. Barrie's The Admirable Crichton, Friday evening, March 28, and will repeat their performance March 29, April 5, 6, 19 and 20, Michael J. Griffin, drama director, announced recently.

In the play, Lord Loam, played by Jordy Cooney, practices democratic ideals at home, inviting the servants to tea each month. How the household personnel, particularly the majoro-domo butler, Crichton, react to the experiment is the thread sewn through the main seams of the plot.

Crichton, portrayed by John Rose, insists that orderly society must have its hierarchy to function. He gets to prove his point, when the family finds itself shipwrecked on a tropical island. Fortitude and ingenuity become the anointing oils of the aristocracy here.

The setup turns out so well, in fact, that after two years of being stranded, Crichton is tempted not to signal the ship looming into sight on the horizon. What happens in the last act is for the audience to contemplate.

Others in the cast are Lady Catherine, Marilyn Banchieri; Lady Mary, Jeanne Graham; Fisher, Karen Harmes Lady Agatha, Leah Pashoian; Tweeny, Virginia Rae, and Lady Brocklehurst, Josephine Wall. Bruce Johnson plays Tompsett, David Terry does Reverend Treherne and Dave Tipton takes the role of Lord Brocklehurst.

Three Changes To Aid Top Students

Three fundamental changes which will aid "top" students in registration are now under consideration, according to information released last week by Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction.

First of these changes concerns students who seek to repeat a course because of low scholarship (D or F). They would be "wait-listed" for the courses which they seek to repeat.

Returning students would be required to file their program with provision to add the course they wish to repeat after the opening of classes. At that time, department chairmen would admit such students to these courses in the order in which their names appeared on the waiting list, Luckmann said.

Secondly, it was proposed that applicants, particularly those from San Francisco high schools who are classified as "honor students," will be issued priority numbers in the order of registration for new students.

Finally, the probation policy will be extended to incoming high school students on the basis of their previous academic records, Luckmann said.

Guardsman Staff Sets Distribution Centers

The Guardsman will be available to students of the college each Wednesday this semester except April 9, at the main entrance of the Science Building, in the card catalog section of the library, and at the east entrance of the cafeteria, according to Pat Metsack, Guardsman editor-in-chief.

Thirteen issues of The Guardsman will be published this semester, with the only interval being the week following Easter.

20 Associated Student Heads To Represent College During CJCSGA Meeting Saturday

By Don Seratti

Student government, campus activities and many other topics of interest to students here will be discussed at the semi-annual conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association (Northern Region) to be held at Oakland Junior College this Saturday.

A total of 18 Northern California two-year colleges will each send 20 delegates to the one-day affair, according to Jack Patterson, Associated Student president here. Representatives will be divided into various workshops.

Students representing this college at the conference and their respective workshop assignments are:

Student government and current problems, Freddie Hicks, Linda McArdle and Patterson; Northern Region constitution, Bill McDonald and Jerry Redford; campus activities, Darlene Enfield and Jim Hickey; campus organizations, Audrey Bell, Adolf Henrichs and John Zastrow; finance, Ralph Prior and Liz Thrush; publications, Pat Metsack and Kevin Mullen; athletics, Mike Reid and Steve Seitz, Associated Women Students, Ruby Broadway and Shelly Osborne; veterans' clubs, Don French and Don Smith.

All resolutions emanating from the workshop discussions will be placed before a general assembly for consideration, and the resolutions passed by that body will be placed on the agenda of the state-wide CJCSGA conference to be held in Pasadena later this semester.

A general assembly consisting of all delegates to the conference will open the day's activities on Saturday morning, followed by workshop sessions, lunch, and final workshop sessions. The conference will terminate in the afternoon with a general assembly during which time all workshop proposals will be acted upon.

Book Displays In Cloud Hall Honor First Library Week

In recognition of the first National Library Week, ending this Saturday, appropriate book displays have been arranged in the college library, according to Irene Mensing, reference librarian here.

Books have been featured which emphasize greater knowledge and better education through reading, she said. "Wake up and read" is a slogan most significant for this atomic age.

Volunteer library assistants from Gamma Sigma Sigma, members of Women's National Service Sorority, have recently completed a project of supplying the library with CCSF Call Slips, she added.

Members of Gamma Sigma Sigma who are continuing to give library assistance include Sheldine Osborne, president; Nora Chavez, Elizabeth Cook, Nancy Leonard, Jean Melick, Erla Theabold, Diane Olsen and Carol Soffer.

Delta Psi pledges for Fall 1957 who are completing their service this semester include Jean Arietta, Nona Austin, Elsa Cameron, Judy Fox and Diane Ordway.

Remember When?

Earthquake Of 1957 Relived As First Anniversary Approaches

By Tom Tatera

This Saturday will mark the first anniversary of the March 22 quake of last year, which shook the city's foundations and left considerable damage and fear-shaken citizens in its path.

Those who were attending the college at that time will remember a peaceful Friday morning, when they had nothing more on their minds than the coming week-end and Monday's homework.

The cafeteria was crowded with hungry people, it being near noontime, and the grassy knoll adjoining the Science Building was set with scores of drowsy students, catching a brief reprisal between classes.

Then, without warning, the earth began to tremble and a strange noise entered the air. Before anyone could conjecture over this break in the siesta, the rumbling grew to a crescendo, and the Science Building seemed to shiver in the spring sunshine.

Students on the knoll started to rise, then lay down again and waited; others, in their classrooms, made a break for the door; a few in the old Associated Student Hut, B-2, found a sturdy wall to lean against, and leaned—and hoped!

The cry "Earthquake" was on everybody's lips.

Seconds later, the shaking subsided. Students banded around the Science Building to inspect a broken cornice which was dripping cement mold. In back of the AS huts a water main had split and was spitting its contents.

But all was not over! "Did you hear? We're going to have another one!" was the whispered rumor which spread like wildfire.

There were mild shakes to follow, about three or four of them. But none could compare with that first one which had hit and run, faster than the blinking of an eyelash, and had left behind a broken cornice, a split water main, and hundreds of shattered windows throughout the city.

As March 22 rolls around again this year, many people may find themselves stopping short in their work, and waiting for the tremble that spells trouble!

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Volume 46, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1958 Page 2

When 'The Other Guy' Is You, Who Will Save Your Life?

FEW STUDENTS ever stop to consider the possibility that they may someday be seriously injured, or indefinitely hospitalized, or critically ill. These are the things that happen only to **"the other guy."** Somebody else, not me, is the typical student reaction.

The question that remains to be asked is what if it isn't the other guy? **What if the figure on the hospital bed is . . . you or a loved one?** Students are so busy in their every day routine of studying, club meeting, and participating in various activities that their over-all attitude appears to be one of apathy.

These apparently uninterested people are the ones who can help. These students can save the lives of others and maybe someday their own life. The cliche "the life you save may be your own" applies to blood donors as well as to safe drivers. The healthy students are the ones to whom doctors, blood banks, and medical services must turn.

One of the first steps students and other citizens of the city can take to aid the sick is the contribution of blood, without which none of them would be here. This life-giving fluid is not only precious, but expensive if it has to be purchased from a hospital.

Students at the college have the opportunity to put in reserve, (as one puts money in a bank) blood for future use for themselves and members of their immediate family. Through the college's blood reserve fund at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, students and their family, when in need, can draw blood from their account.

This takes care of the student if he should get sick. But what if the student does not need the blood? In this case at the end of a year the college can give the remaining blood in the bank to organizations of its choice. **This blood year, ending March 31, the college is donating blood to a veterans' hospital, to the disaster fund, and to a musicians' group. In addition to this, 20 pints were given to a State College student.**

One week from tomorrow, March 27 and 28, a mobile blood bank will be held at the college to receive the donations from the students. Men and women under 21 can bring signed notes from home stating that they can donate to the blood bank. Forms for parental signature are also available on campus. **Other students can walk in and give.** On Friday, March 28, the Rally Committee is sponsoring talent in order to encourage the donating of blood. (See story, page 1.)

Blood is precious . . . blood is easy to give . . . blood from the college's fund is easy to receive.

Remember—you have to give a little to get a lot.

Birdwatchers Might Watch You On Campus

Ornithologists across the nation might well be interested in some of the rare birds seen on the campus this semester. Many of these may never have been classified and interested birdwatchers might feel inclined to make up some unscientific names to help identify them.

For example, there is the **Patsy Potterybird,** which can be seen migrating from the cafeteria daily with its arms full of dishes and food. Perhaps this bird (mostly female) is building its nest, but don't interfere with her because birds don't realize the value of dishes and she doesn't know she's raising the prices in the cafeteria.

Spider the Spitterbird is that tough combination between a Coughing Hawk and a long-billed Sneezer. Rumor has it that he spreads some rare bird diseases which may effect humans such as sprig covid or Asiatic flewinza.

Stranger than both of these is the near-sighted litter-bird whose popular name on campus is **Tom Throw-it-away.** This strange creature can be seen passing within inches of trash receptacles and shedding each Spring and Fall with marvelous accuracy such waste material as paper, cigarette packs, apple cores and candy wrappers.

The principal habitat for the raucous squawker called **Loud Larry** is the third floor of the Science Building. Few instructors or students have ever seen this bird, for he sounds his love call only when classes are in session. Amateur birdwatchers have been unable to determine whether he has ever found his mate but are agreed that she must be hard of hearing.

The **Frouzy Fan and Freddy** birds appear to be in a constant state of moulting and have very dowdy pluming as well as a pronounced disaffection for soap and water.

Is a birdwatcher watching YOU?

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1958

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF PAT METSACK
MANAGING EDITOR [illegible]
NEWS EDITOR Don Serafti
SPORTS EDITOR Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR Tom Tatera
STAFF EDITOR Amos Swortfager
STAFF WRITERS Bill Forshay, Kevin Mullen
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Ro Hackett, Pastor Valle-Garay, George Grasso, John Henry.
REPORTERS: Katnie Burns, Lois Cosden, Richard Dyer, Louis Geisler, Sue Johnson, Robert Liu, Michael Maffe, Katharyne Malloy, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Dove Smith, John Wellington.
CUB REPORTERS: Lee Anderson, Edward Bing, Margaret Croton, Bill Dawson, Warren Downer, William Gibbons, Ellen Heflin, Michael Hill, Jim Pudaff, Albert Salamanca, Dolegar Suchecki.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: William Pound, chief; George Costello, Tonia Ihara, Ronald Kaufmann, Esther Lee, Charles Smith, Kenneth Way, Ronald Burwick, Joseph Crasetti, Jerry Latham, Esther Lisama, Victor Lowie, Robert Meder, Joseph Romian, Carol Schubert.
Faculty Adviser Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1957-1958

Shots At Random

By Tom Tatera

THERE are some students who just refuse to be impressed, like the one who attended a biology film on blood last week, slept through the part where jolly little corpuscles did a jig on the screen, and awoke only to comment on the man in the movie's statement that a line-up of human capillaries would reach two-thirds of the way to the moon.

"Oh, well," he yawned, "that's farther than the government has gotten, anyway."

• • •

SOME INSTRUCTORS may hand out unorthodox homework from time to time, but the following bit tops them all. A student teacher of psychology, while introducing his class to the aspects of hunger, decided some practical knowledge would do good. He therefore assigned them to spend one whole day starving!

Could be this is the beginning of "Stanislavski Psychology"? If so, what happens when they get to chapter 4?

• • •

AND, while we're talking about instructors, we should include the one in humanities who received his first lesson in modern education last week. His query to the class as to the three most well-known B's in musical history got an unexpected response from student Diek Morse, who answered, "Bach, Beethoven and Brubeck."

Solid, man!

• • •

ROUND AND ROUND we go. Pat Metsack, head of the Publications Board, is responsible for initialing all posters before they can be hung on the premises. She appoints Ray Haekett to tear down all posters which she has not signed. Dean Hillsman gives verbal "O.K." to IFC signs. While he is telling this to Pat, Haekett is tearing down same signs because they are not signed by Pat.

As Yul Brynner, from the King and I, would say, "Is a puzzlement."

• • •

AND THEN there are the city garbage trucks, with their proud "This is your city, keep it clean" signs. How ironic when their cabs are full to the point of spilling, and they leave a trail of litter in the streets.

The wise man is not the one who asks questions but the one who remembers answers.—Forshayism.

TV Turns To Brainwashing

Subliminal Advertising Forcing 'Super Duper Pips' Upon Public; Try Some, Then Fall Down Dead

A new type of weapon, with an undefined super-atomic effect on the minds and pockets of the American people, has been announced by, of all the people, the American people, and it is being tested at this moment in some parts of the nation.

This is the subliminal method of advertising, a brainwashing invention which will tell a person in 1/3000 of a second and without his full knowledge of what is going on, to "buy Super-Duper Pip." (The advertising signal is flashed directly to the person's unaware subconscious which, in turn, catches and keeps the message.)

A citizen, after getting the message, is expected to rush to the nearest drug store, buy the product and fall flat on his back. Super-Duper Pip, the MD's autopsy found out, happened to be rat poison. A simple case of suicide.

Nevertheless, the geniuses in charge of this new invention say that if people are not inclined to Super-Duper Pip, they won't be impelled by the ad to buy it. Rats, non-TV or movie-watcher animals, won't bother, it's figured, with signing their own death warrants. So, there's no real harm about some products involved, for, according to the subliminal method's creators, a person's mind will be impressed only by those things one person uses, likes or feels like doing. Sometimes people feel like having a coke, a bull or just blasting the whole world apart.

Should the gadget fall in the wrong hands, perfected or imperfected, it might work wonders. Just imagine: A whole crowd of married male movie-goers could, innocently, beat their mothers-in-law the day after a prankster got hold of a subliminal machine and said at the movie house in 1/3000 of a second, "Let dear mom have it." Could society blame a man under the circumstances for this action, no matter how much he disliked dear mom?

The question remains in the air. But subliminal advertising appears to be on the air also, ready to make one drink Super-Duper Pip, if one feels like doing so.

Whether subliminal advertising is here to stay or not, we don't know. It won't be, we hope, radioed. You just sit tight, tune in the old radio, "acquire" a favorite disc jockey and relax.

Those Super-Duper Pips, through movies or TV, may prove mighty harmful. So harmful, in fact, that one doesn't realize it until, full of Super-Duper, one crosses the threshold of SA and Muttnik's orbit altogether. Way down the other side of life. Way out of this terrific world. So stick to radio, man. It's safer.

KCSF



MEL MAZZANTI, president of the KCSF Broadcasters Club, takes his turn at the mike in preparation for one of the morning disc jockey shows which are piped to the cafeteria from 7:30 to 8:30 daily.
—Guardsman photo by George Costello.

Broadcasters Interview Popular DJ's

The music which streams into the cafeteria each morning from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock is only one of the activities of the KCSF Broadcasters, affiliate of the radio and television department. Another is keeping the students informed of events on campus through the campus carrier system.

The Broadcasters also provide entertainment through interviews of radio and television personalities. One such coming attraction is disc jockey Dave McElhatton, scheduled to entertain here March 21.

McElhatton won recognition as a popular disc jockey through his program Music 'Til Dawn, which claimed some 30,000 listeners. He now has his own show over CBS from 6 to 6:55 a.m., and from 12:15 to 12:30 p.m., called A Little More of McElhatton. In the afternoon from 2:30 until 3:30 o'clock he has an audience participation show.

Other radio and television personalities to be featured here in the future will be announced at a later date. The club invites students who have a preference among radio and television disc jockeys to stop by the department and offer their suggestions. With such information, the Broadcasters can try to get the most popular personalities to entertain here.

As majors in radio and television, the club members take classes in speech for radio-television theater, two courses in survey of radio and television industry, production, direction of radio-television drama and announcing. The club's staff adviser is Henry Leff.

Foresight

By Ray Hackett

EVER drive home from downtown in the afternoon and suddenly find yourself caught in a traffic jam? Then, upon looking at your watch, realize this delay is going to keep that particular coed waiting? Don't curse fate. It's your own fault.

If you had had your car radio tuned to KSFO, 560 on your dial, this situation could have been avoided. KSFO features Bob Colvig and the Commute Club from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Colvig is a DJ who reigns over the Commute Club, his brain child, which reports the traffic conditions in the Bay Area. The club is composed of, as Colvig would say, "nice people" who phone him and report the traffic conditions in their neighborhoods. Colvig then via radio transmits these reports to his listeners, thus aiding them to avoid traffic problems. These "nice people" include housewives, gas station attendants and even a bridge crew.

Colvig besides giving road conditions and alternate routes, assures the wives if hubby is late it's probably because of some traffic trouble.

As for Colvig, he has a pleasant air personality, a nice chain of chatter and spins enjoyable music when he isn't reporting the traffic conditions. The music is also a credit to KSFO, one of the few remaining local radio stations which hasn't been reduced to a rock 'n roll farce.

It's DJ's such as Colvig who deserve the bouquets, not the bricks that are so often thrown at their profession. Keep up the great work, Bob.

Counterpoint

Can US Afford Reds' Summit Meet Terms

By Don Serafti

WILL a summit conference with Russia serve a genuinely useful purpose, or will it prove to be merely a meaningless spectacle as so many other talks with the Soviets have been?

Several factors concerning Russian motives must be considered when weighing the pros and cons of holding a summit conference with Nikita Khrushchev and Co.

Perhaps at one time, such terms as "promoting worldwide unity," "protecting the internal affairs of sovereign states," and "reaching a peaceful settlement" had meanings that could be interpreted only one way. But time and a handful of shrewd Russian diplomats have served to alter the real meaning of these phrases so that today one dares not take such expressions seriously without observing who uttered them.

DOUBLE TALK, DUPLICITY

The Soviet Union's proficiency in double talk and duplicity has reached a peak during the current negotiations with this country concerning a proposed summit conference of world leaders.

If the Soviets' real intentions coincided with the peaceful policy they advocate to the world, we could expect to sit down with them tomorrow and solve all the world's problems.

But their intentions and their outward actions are about as far apart as the North and South Poles. Their insistence that a preliminary conference be limited to mechanical details, i.e., time, place, length, rather than a thorough preparation of items to be discussed on the higher level, is proof of their insincerity to achieve substantial results, and of their desire to score a propaganda victory.

PROPAGANDA DANGERS

When the West balks at such an obviously absurd proposal, the Soviets make it appear as though they are striving for an agreement and the West is being uncooperative. The uncommitted countries of Asia and Africa are highly impressed by the Russian "efforts" and disappointed by American "stalling." Thus, the potential dangers of further undermining our standing in the world must be weighed.

At the highly publicized Geneva conference in 1955 the Russians agreed to stage free elections in Germany, allowing the people to choose between freedom and and communism, but since 1955 not the smallest effort has been made on their parf to hold the elections.

A graphic illustration of their evasiveness is their recent statement that as a condition for another top-level conference, all countries must accept the "status quo." This means the West must accept without argument a divided Germany, a divided Korea, and Russian occupation—against the will of the people—of the numerous satellite countries. If the Russians can keep these vital issues from being discussed, the conference becomes practically meaningless.

RED CONCESSIONS UNLIKELY

And it becomes completely meaningless when one considers that the Russians are not likely to make any significant concessions. They are adhering to a strict doctrine, the aim of which is to impose communism on the world, and they are not about to take a backward step such as the reunification of Germany would be. Any peaceful gesture such as calling for a summit conference is merely a tactical maneuver and the conference, if it becomes a reality, also becomes an instrument of Russian propaganda.

Then why even bother to hold a summit conference, many people ask. In spite of these discouraging facts, even the most remote possibility that some solutions can be reached compels this country to keep trying to arrange a conference. Even though the opposing camps are not likely to alter their basic outlooks, they will at least come to an understanding that just may keep peace in the world. Even if nothing more emerges from a conference than a ban on nuclear weapons or a lessening of the chances of immediate war, the conference will, to some extent, have succeeded.

On October 4, 1957, the Russians launched the first artificial satellite, which circled the globe at 18,000 miles per hour 560 miles above the earth.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 46, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1958 Page 3

Diamond Nine's Crackerjack Infield To Aid Coach Eisan's Quest For Big 8 Championship

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Smoothing over his diamond machinery with a light coat of oil in hope of overturning the apple cart on the pre-season Big Eight favorite Modesto Pirates, head man Lee Eisan has built himself an extremely young infield which might well surprise many Ram backers by developing into a polished little "pepper pot" by the time the regular season is underway.

Feeling the full effects of having never operated together before, the Ram batsmen ran into a pair of brick walls in their opening encounters of the season, dropping a pair of contests to Stanford and Santa Clara.

By the hour of the third fray, however, the local infield seemed to have thawed through the ice, displaying fairly impressive wares in sinking a highly touted St. Mary's Frosh contingency, 6-5.

Holding down the "hot corner" in Eisan's youthful infield, third sacker Rich DiMarco, an 18-year-old veteran from South San Francisco High, boasts a strong right arm, a fair stick at the plate, and, although leaving quite a bit to be desired in the departments of speed and spontaneous reaction, could well develop into a better than average performer.

Shortstop Roy Tripaldi, at 18, is probably one of the most promising performers in the entire infield. A graduate of Dick Murray's Sacred Heart nine, Tripaldi seems to pack the gear that could take him all the way. He has speed, a whip-like arm, dynamite in his bat, and in a clutch, could prove the difference between victory and defeat.

Second sacker Al LeMire, All-City competitor for Polytechnic's AAA champions of last year, is gifted with a hot glove, a loud bat, and a pair of nimble limbs on the base paths. Another in an entirely youthful infield, his talents are a long way from their culminating point, but he is still Elsan's fair-haired boy at the keystone spot, and it appears doubtless that anyone short of the standards set by Nellie Fox will edge him out.

Closing out an infield that has seen its moments of glory but still leaves plenty to be desired both in speed and alertness, first baseman Bill Flanagan from Galileo, who led the AAA All-City delegation in '56, doubtlessly possesses the loudest bat of them all.

Edged out in the slugging department solely by veterans Gene Craft and Joe Herbert, Flanagan's value to the club should assert itself continually before the season's windup, and the fact that he is a power to be reckoned with is one that cannot easily be denied.

College Netters Stomp Bearcubs 6-1 In First Tilt

Led by Jim Watson and Nick Scharf the college tennis team successfully began its league season by overwhelming Santa Rosa 6-1 last Friday.

Watson, the No. 1 man on the team, won easily, 6-3, 6-1, and Scharf, the No. 2 man, won 6-2, 7-5. Other singles winners were Vic Saschin, 6-3, 11-9; and Fred Watters, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2. In the doubles Watson-Scharf won 6-3, 6-3, while Watters-Saschin triumphed 6-1, 2-6, 8-6.

"We could win the league title if the bottom members of the ladder improve some," Coach Roy Diederichsen stated. The players are rated in the following order:

1. Watson; 2. Scharf; 3. Saschin; 4. Jim Howard; 5. Watters; 6. John Peters; 7. Bill Chin. The team is composed of four newcomers and three veterans. The veterans are Scharf, Saschin and Watters, while the newcomers are Watson, Howard, Peters and Chin.

This week the Rams play Sacramento on Friday in a league game. Next week they meet Cal Frosh on Wednesday and a strong San Mateo squad on Friday, March 21. The most important league match of the season is on April 18 against perennial champion, Modesto, at Modesto.

Golfers Edge San Jose

Top man Bob Patterson's 78 led the college golf team to a close 8-7 win over San Jose Junior College, March 6, at Sharp Park in a practice match.

The next match that the college will play is this Friday against West Contra Costa at Richmond. This will be the second Big Eight conference match for the college.

Horsehiders Face Oakland Friday At Balboa Park

Lee Eisan's barnstorming Ram diamond contingency continues its Big Eight campaign this Friday at Balboa Field, 200 yards east of the campus, tangling with Oakland's Thunderbirds at 3 p.m.

The T-Birds, with a host of returning lettermen on their roster, despite their 1-5 practice record, might well be considered a strong possibility to set Elsan's dreams of knocking over Raiph Johnson's Modesto Pirates off to a bleak start, but the locals have other ideas.

With Freddie Glosser, whose curve and slider have developed into a pair of formidable weapons since his return from military service, on the hill, and the dynamic sticks of veterans Gene Craft and Joe Herbert joining in with the dangerous bat of returning first sacker Bill Flanagan, the East Bayers should find themselves with their hands full.

Stocky Johnny Mays, who has taken over the catching duties held last season by Craft, has quite a distance to travel before completely coming into his own, but has a fair stick and could prove dangerous.

Rookies Roy Tripaldi and Al LeMire, shortstop and second baseman from Sacred Heart and Polytechnic, respectively, hit fairly well, with Tripaldi one of the most polished infielders the college has seen in many a season, and little LeMire probably the flashiest base-runner in the area.

Another returning veteran from last season's squad, Rich DeMarco, found himself off to a slow start holding down the hot corner at third, but appeared to have straightened out to some extent by the third inning of last week's 6-5 dumping of St. Mary's Frosh. He hits fairly well and could develop.

Bud Williams, Elsan's pre-season dark-horse to fill in the fourth spot of the local "murderer's row," has been giving his share of grief to opposing chuckers, and fielding impressively as well. His mighty muted slugging ability has not yet measured up to par, however, and whispers around the hot stove league circle have it that Williams might possibly find himself playing second trumpet to Don Arrighi, 22-year-old service veteran who played his prep ball under the tutorage of Seb Passinisi at San Francisco's Lincoln High.

Watson, Scharf Top Netmen



After a 15-year undisputed reign over the Big Eight tennis industry, it seems well apparent that Modesto College is riding for a fall. Torn to pieces by the racqueteers from San Mateo in their opening match of the season, should the Bulldogs not be the men, to dethrone them, the college has a pair of courtmen of their own ready to take over if and where the Mateans leave off.

Jim Watson (pictured at left, above), 18 year old gift to Ramdom from San Francisco's Lowell High, is rated by those in the know as the sixth seeded collegiate competitor in the entire state. In his second semester at the college, leading the Ram netmen in the number one slot, greater faith in Watson's ability than that voiced by Coach Roy Diederichsen (pictured in the center), could scarcely be found outside his immediate family: Diederichsen believes Watson unbeatable in the Big Eight loop.

—"He's the type of fellow who could stop Lew Hoad and still not impress you in the least," the Ram skipper said. "No 50 caliber serve or nuclear back-hand. You ram 'em down his throat and he'll just send 'em back—where you aren't," he added quietly.

Backing Watson up in the number two seat is "Slammin' " Niek Scharf (pictured at right), 19 year old sophomore, reputed as having the most power collegiate serve on the West Coast.

Diederichsen hesitantly admitted that "the slammer" did stand a slim chance of sneaking through the season unbeaten, but that if not, it would undeniably be that powerful serve of his that would be his undoing. "When he's hot, he's next to unbeatable," the net mentor opined. "But when he's off, he's the easiest thing on the court." — Guardsman photo by Ron Kaufmann.

RAMBLINGS

Trio Of Local Cagers Among NBA's Finest

By Nick Peters

THREE local boys are among the top stars in the National Basketball Association and are good bets for all-league honors. George Yardley, former Stanford ace, wound up the 1957-58 season as the NBA's scoring leader, becoming the first player in history to score over 2,000 points in a single season.

Unparalleled defensive artist Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics has become established as the top rebounder in the pro circles, breaking the total rebounds record and setting a new mark for most rebounds in a single game while only in his sophomore year in the big time!

The [illegible] Gent, [illegible]'s contribution to the New York Knicks, Kenny Sears. The tall center has been a stalwart on defense and has been averaging close to 20 points per game.

• • •

Bay Area boys have also become prominent in baseball's spring training camps. San Francisco's own Gus Triandos and Frank Zupo are both vying for the catcher's job on the Baltimore Orioles, with Mission High's Triandos holding the inside track over Sacred Heart's $50,000 bonus baby.

In the Kansas City camp another local rivalry for a starting position is evident. Mission High's Mike Baxes, a .323 sticker for the Seals in 1955 and the Most Valuable Player in the International League in 1957, is making a serious bid for the Kaycee shortstop job over San Rafael's veteran major league Joe DeMaestri.

Oakland's Billy Martin (Detroit) and Jack Jensen (Boston) have already sewed up starting berths, while Oakland's J. W. Porter (Cleveland Indians) and El Cerrito's Ernie Broglio (our 'Jints) have an outside chance of making first club.

• • •

Oakland's Thunderbirds, champions of the Big Eight with a 14-0 league record, took second place at the State championships at Bakersfield, losing to Long Beach in the finals. The T-Bird's high finish, however, further [illegible] the [illegible] Big [illegible]'s status as one of the top cage loops in two-year college circles.

Competing in the P. A. Tournament under the banner of the Texdahl and Johnson sporting goods firm, the college cagers were toppled in the first round by the Salesian Boy's Club, 58-56. Vic Corl impressed observers with a 24-point performance.

We received criticism for stating in a recent issue that no Big Eight team which has ever won the Modesto Tournament has ever gone on to win the loop championship. Informed that Dean Ralph Hillsman's 1950 squad turned the trick, we'd like to introduce a technicality—in '50 it wasn't the Big Eight, but instead the Big Seven!

Mac Burton Breaks Broadjump Mark, Leroy Shields Throws Shot To New Record In Trials

By George Grasso

Mac Burton broadjumped 23 feet, 4 inches, and Leroy Shields shot-putted 46 feet, 3 inches, to unofficially break both Ram records during the time trials with Polytechnic High School at Kezar Stadium last Wednesday.

These trials set the stage for a non-league meet with San Jose State this Saturday.

Even though the broadjump and shot-put records were broken, the times and distances of the trials were fairly unimpressive, as might be expected this early in the season. Shields has done better and Burton has jumped over a foot farther then his unofficial record Wednesday.

If these early trials can be used to judge future performances, then it becomes clear where the college's strength lies. The hurdles are some of the strong events. James Thomas, crowded by Jerry Bell, loafed to an easy victory in the 120 high hurdles with a time of 15.8. Thomas also won the 180 low hurdles and ran in the half-mile relay.

The trials also pointed up a top 440 dash event. Don Nasser dueled Lionel Sims in a tight race to win the 440 in a highly unofficial time of 48.9. Myron Zimmerman, who has been out of action with a twisted ankle for the last few weeks, should put even more pressure on this event when he returns. Last year, Zimmerman ran a 49 second quarter.

Sprinting times were unimpressive, but are almost certain to improve before the meet with San Jose State. Broadjumper Burton took the century in 10.5.

Looking very good in the dashes was Fred Skinner, who won the 220 in 22.1 and who anchored the winning relay team to a time of 1:35.8.

The distance runners were hampered by windy weather at Kezar, but some of the times were good for this early in the season. Paul Patton proved to be the college's top man in the longer races. He won the mile in 4:46.8 and ran a 2:02.7 half mile.

The City College track schedule for 1958 is as follows:

Sat., March 29, 2 p.m., West Contra Costa at Cal Frosh
Sat., April 12, 10:30 a.m., Stockton at Oakland
Fri., April 18, 3 p.m., San Mateo at Modesto
Wed., April 23, 8 p.m., San Francisco State Relays at State
Fri., April 25, 3 p.m., Sacramento at Stanford Frosh
Sat., May 3, 2 p.m., Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa
Sat., May 10, 7 p.m., West Coast Relays at Fresno.

Corl, McCormick On Examiner All Star Cage Squad

The San Francisco Examiner last week honored four cagers from this college by naming them to the list of 1958 outstanding two-year college performers.

Heading the list of Rams is Vic Corl, who was named to the All-Northern-California second team and also to the All-Big Eight conference first team. Mal McCormick, Ram forward and top scorer, was placed on the All-Big Eight second team. Doug North and Freddie Williams were both Big Eight conference honorable mention selectees.

ALL NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
First Team
Cornell Green (WCC)
Bill McClintock (Monterey)
Nick Clock (San Jose)
Don Johnson (Marin)
Rufus Hawkins (Oakland)
Second Team
Ed Davidson (Stockton)
Diek Johnson (Marin)
Bob Larson (Sierra)
Vic Corl (CCSF)
John Blackwell (Amer. River)
ALL BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE
First Team
Corneli Green (WCC)
Ed Davidson (Stockton)
Terry Bennett (Sacramento)
Vic Corl (CCSF)
Rufus Hawkins (Oakland)
Second Team
Mal McCormiek (CCSF)
Ed Donahue (Oakland)
Joe Jackson (Oakland)
Bill Alexander (Sacramento)
Bob Sherrard (San Mateo)
Honorable Mention
Fred Williams (CCSF)
Doug North (CCSF)
John Carmelich (WCC)
Russ Wickwire (Oakland)

Mike Reid Named New College MAC

Mike Reid has been appointed to the position of Men's Athletic Commissioner, Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities here, announced yesterday.

Graduated from Balboa High School in the Fall of, 1956, he held the office of head yell leader and was All-City in the discus.

He attended the college last spring and was an outstanding track competitor. At the Stockton Relays last year, Reid threw the plate 157 feet to place second behind Parry O'Brien, the World record holder in the event.

Reid plans to further his education at University of Southern California. He hopes to fill a position on the USC track team and throw the discus.

Henry Block SF Head

John Henry, well known basketball letterman, was elected President of the Block SF Society for this semester. His plans for the society include a dance to raise funds for the most valuable player awards of this year. Henry urged all letter winners to become active members of the society in order to have a successful spring semester.

RA Lagers Triumphant

Basketball got underway in the Recreation Association this semester when a team journeyed to the Santa Rosa Junior College Sports Day, March 8.

Three two-quarter games were played by each team. The college won games from Santa Rosa and San Jose and lost to an Oakland team. No college won all its games.

Last Tuesday the RA team went to Menio Atherton High School where it won, 20-16.

Several games will be scheduled with high schools and colleges, according to Bev- Wilson, basketball manager.

Ugly Man Contest Sponsors Seek Unusual Physiognomies For Fund Raising Drive Here

Candidates are needed for the fourth annual Ugly Man Contest which starts here Monday and lasts for one week, Brower Dimond, president of Alpha Phi Omega, the sponsoring organization, said today.

A goal of $400 has been set by the fraternity, and Elmer Eckart has been appointed the contest chairman. Assisting Eckart are Ralph Gowan, dance chairman, and Gene Bunch, publicity.



BROWER DIMOND, president of Alpha Phi Omega.

"This contest is held each year by the 293 chapters of APO, which is one of the college's few national fraternities," Dimond said.

Candidates may be sponsored by any on-campus organization with the exception of the faculty. Each fraternity and club is invited to submit one name as a candidate to compete for the Ugly Man medal, which will be awarded at the dance Friday, March 28.

The climax of the contest will be announced in Smith Hall during the dance and a trophy will be awarded to the candidate's sponsoring organization. Steven Paul and his band will play for the dance while guest entertaining will add several highlights to the evening's festivities.

Prices for the dance are $1.50 a couple and $1 stag, Dimond added, and the dance will also serve as a combined active-pledge activity.

Money realized in the contest will be used to benefit the $125 Associated Student activities scholarship as well as campus project funds. Votes consist of pennies and may be deposited in the cafeteria in cans labeled with each candidate's name and sponsor. Each penny counts as one vote and anyone can vote as many times as he wishes.

In addition to the cafeteria, candidates will carry a can with them at all times on campus so that there will be ample voting opportunity for those wishing to save their energy for midterms.

"There is also the possibility of a rally being held," Dimond said. "Thanks to these contests, the members of APO have been able to contribute several hundred dollars to worthy projects in the name of the college and the fraternity."

Club Cavalcade

Luncheons, Dinners Keep Sororities, Fraternities Busy

By Jerry Redford

MUCH of the sorority and fraternity life is centered around coming rushing events, as the sororities have concluded their firesides, and many of the fraternities finished with their first affairs. Plans now are on final dinners and luncheons, which will be the deciding factor on who will be invited to pledge the various groups.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held a meeting at the home of Sam Franzella, at which time plans for their first affair were discussed. Plans for the spring festival were also brought up. A joint is being organized between the Kappa Rho brothers and **Zeta Chi** sorority.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority is planning a dinner which is to be held at the Wawona Club house March 30. Entertainment, based on a Buttons and Bows theme, will be presented by the sisters.

Officers of **Phi Beta Rho** sorority for this semester are Natalie Hoogasian, president; Sonya Cohn, vice-president; Renada Marston, recording secretary; Louana Pariani, corresponding secretary; Inez Blank, treasurer; Judy Wright, historian, and Jamie Cook, sergeant-at-arms and editor. The sorority had a very successful fireside and is now making final plans for its traditional Italian dinner to be held at the Forest Hill club house.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity held a progressive dinner recently consisting of soup at Bob Ebert's home, salad at Rich Hulsmann's, main course at Jerry Hoffman's and dessert at the home of John Dunn. Some of the brothers then adjourned to Doc Sewell's home for a song fest. Plans are now being completed for the Ugly Man On Campus contest and dance to be held between March 24-28. The dance will be on the latter date.

Tau Chi Sigma held a very successful first affair last week at the Richmond Hall. The fraternity is now making final preparations for the Blood Drive, March 27, 28. Blood donated will be kept on reserve at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank for one year following the drive for use of donors or their families.

Zeta Chi sorority held its fireside at Wynnelle McCarthy's home recently, to become more acquainted with rushees. A luncheon will be held next week by the sorority at Laurel Hall.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity held a meeting recently at the home of Karl Griepenburg in order to make plans for the coming rushing events. New officers for this semester include Griepenburg, president; Bob Venturi, vice-president; Vince Mutascio, secretary; Don Malvestiti, treasurer; Bob Potter, pledge master; Joe Mutascio, historian; Rudy Laporta, custodian; John Cahalan, sergeant-at-arms, and Chuck Lewis, brother at large.

Applications For $100 Scholarship Due On April 7

Students interested in applying for the Bank of America Scholarships must do so no later than Monday, April 7, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced last Friday. Two of these $100 awards are being offered to students majoring in banking, business administration, secretarial or clerical work.

To compete for these awards students must have a grade point average of no less than 2.0 based on a 3.0 scale; a minimum of 24 units must have been credited and the student's personality should be appropriate to his occupational choice, Dean Golding said.

Other scholarships being offered this semester, she added, are two Denman Scholarships of $125 each, available to two women students who are graduates of San Francisco public high schools. Application deadline is Saturday, March 29.

Also there is the Florence Louis Scholarship for $30, offered to a woman student of the college having a C average or better and carrying 15 units or more, with the deadline Wednesday, March 26.

Also to be awarded are a Square and Circle scholarship of $125 for an American-born Chinese man or woman student [illegible] scholarships of $50 apiece to be given to one Chinese man and one Chinese woman student.

To apply for a scholarship, Dean Golding said, students should send a letter of application to Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, S-148 or to her, S-150. The letter should include a description of the student's ambitions, needs and service to college or community. High school activities should also be listed.

The Chinese Students Club announced their scholarship winners at the Sweethearts Ball, held February 2. Deserving students were Joan Lee, Connie Toy and Joseph Lee. Funds for the awards were raised through the dance.

Film Series Presents '49er Gold Rush History

Two films will be shown this Friday during college hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., in S-136 as part of the college film series, according to Madison W. Devlin, audio visual aids instructor.

"Artist Of The Mother Lode is a colored film of the historic gold mining town of Columbia, California. It is the setting against which Charles Surendorf demonstrates linoleum block printing and the creation of an oil painting. Actual scenes of the Sierra can be compared with the artist's interpretation of them.

California, Mother Lode deals particularly with the many famous gold mining towns. It recounts interesting bits of their history in presenting the saga of the '49 gold rush.

AMS Defeat AWS In Semi-Annual Card Sales Tilt

By John Wellington

Winners of the Associated Men Student-Associated Women Student card sales contest were announced at the Club Activities Board dance March 7.

The group trophy was presented to Freddie Hicks, president of the Associated Men Students, by Ralph Prior, Associated Student Card Sales chairman.

"The Associated Men Students came through in the final days of the card sales contest," Prior said.

"They defeated the AWS soundly by a ratio of four to one," Prior added. John Rosso is credited with pulling the AMS far ahead of the previous semester's winners. Linda McArdle, AWS president, led the AWS as the group's top saleswoman.

To date, the cards sold tally up to 1,830, with only 370 cards to go to reach the goal set by Prior.

He reminded students that "all organizations on campus must carry at least a 51 per cent membership in the Associated Students, and that organizations receiving funds from the Associated Students must have 100 per cent membership. This will be enforced," Prior added, and urged students to buy their cards as soon as possible for benefit of the many discounts, plus the many other advantages of owning an A/S card. Students can buy the cards at Smith Hall at the student finance office. Married students may get their cards stamped "Spouse" at the time of sale.

Study Trips Offered

Fifty-five summer study trips going to Europe, Near East, Mexico, South America and North America, all with academic credit upon completion of course requirements, are offered to students by the Council on Student Travel, Joseph M. Jacobsen, foreign student adviser here, announced today.

Student Council Gives Vote Of Confidence To Geear To Fill Final Sophomore Seat

By Lois Cosden

A single eligible candidate showed up to fill the remaining sophomore seat in Student Council last week—Lawrence Geear. He was sworn in on a vote of confidence, the first such action to be taken by the assembly, and officially appointed by chairman Jack Patterson.

Representatives to the Northern Regional Conference of California Junior College Student Government Association were named by Darlene Enfield, AS vice-president.

Unanimous approval was granted to Mike Reid as temporary Men's Athletic Commissioner on the recommendation of Larry Beldon.

Other organization officers receiving acceptance during the week were Freshman Class Vice-President Gary Torres and Secretary Bev Tollini; Associated Women Student Vice-President Ruby Broadway; Recording Secretary, Yvonne Weiss, and Treasurer, Priscilla Watts. Secretary Chuck Zanardi of Associated Men Students also won council's blessing.

Hopes of publishing a college year book printing this semester were dashed, when investigation on the part of Jerry Redford disclosed the estimated cost—$5,000 or more. It was agreed that such an expense could not be carried at this time.

In the budget department, one request was tabled and three were passed last Thursday. KCSF's bid was refused until a representative could be on hand to explain the costs. An accounting of the controller's expenditures won $770, the amount desired by that office. AMS received its submitted figure of $666.50 on the same test.

AWS had a bit more difficulty in gaining sanction for its desired $449. A motion was made to reduce the sum to $400. But Liz Thrush, Finance Chairman, stated the request had been pared down already by $50 from the original amount. The $449 was then passed by an 8 to 5 vote.

At Tuesday's meeting five budget allocations were made. They are as follows: Executive, $75 was allowed for the trophy and engraving for the Hall of Fame; Treble Clef, $55; Men's Glee Club, $258.99 (a $105.04 bus trip to Modesto accounted for this increase); A Cappella Choir, $308.75, and the Rally Committee, $340.

Kevin Mullen, State Information Service chairman, reported that a satisfactory response was coming in the mail from other two-year colleges for the collection of data concerning their current activities.

Mullen asked for volunteers to help type or proofread, depending upon which method, mimeographing or offset printing, will be used in compiling pamphlets in which state information is published.

Floriculture Dept. To Enter Oakland May Garden Show

By Dick Dyer

Students in the floriculture department and members of the Horticulture Society are preparing for the California Spring Home and Garden Show to be held at the Exposition Hall, 920 Fallon Street in Oakland, May 3-11, with Venice as the theme, according to Roosevelt Eatmon, club president.

The purpose of this annual affair is to promote college competition, give the department deserved recognition and enable the students to get further experience in flower arrangement and design, he said. Nurseries, Davis College, and interested businessmen, among others, are scheduled to enter. First prize is $270 and second is $160, he added.

"This will be the biggest show of its kind in Northern California with entries from Los Angeles and Southern California," Eatmon stated.

He announced that the various displays will feature garden fountains, 20 gondolas loaded with flowers, and an overall Venice atmosphere. "Our project is a Mediterranean landscape," he added.

The event is being sponsored and produced by the First District Agricultural Association.

Representing the college will be Harry E. Nelson, horticulture director; Mary Hope Cummings, flower shop instructor, and Eatmon's committee composed of Doug Ebert, vice-president; John Isaacs, Frank Salet and Ed Schuster, members.

The actual judging takes place on Saturday, May 3, but the show will run through Sunday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. "I am confident," Eatmon said, "of our winning first prize this year. The students are very enthusiastic, even though this show is new to them." He added that their toughest competitor will be Davis College, known for its specialization in horticulture.

Tickets for the upcoming affair will be sold by the Horticulture Society in their building from March 24 to April 30, for 75 cents. Associated Student cards are not usable. After April 30, tickets will be $1.

"I want to thank Howard Gilkey, show designer, for his helpful supervision and assistance," Eatmon commented.

Tryouts Invited For Band, Choir

Rehearsals are in progress for the band and vocal groups in preparation for the coming programs, Robert Morton, choir director, said yesterday.

"There is still a need for a few sopranos to try out for the Treble Clef and the A Cappella Choir," Morton continued, "but on the whole we are organized and preparing for a busy semester."

Meyer Cahn, band director, pointed out that all persons interested in instrumental music are invited to drop in to hear and participate in the band practices daily at 2 p.m.

"We also have a practice session during college hours," Cahn stated, "and we would particularly like to have those who have played an instrument in their high school bands drop in and revive their interest."

The band practices in B-5 daily after 2 p.m. while the Men's Glee Club practices Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 noon. The Treble Clef (women's choral group) meets Monday at 1 p.m. and the A Cappella Choir of mixed voices meets the rest of the week at that time. All vocal groups meet in B-6.

Students Discuss Cafe Changes

By Robert Liu

With minor constructive projects scheduled in Smith Hall this Fall, a random poll among 12 students for opinions concerning the present cafeteria revealed some constructive suggestions, some complaints.

Eleven complaints were made of the constant inadequacy of seats.

Two additionally voiced mild disapproval of the food served, but a twelfth remained indifferent to all opinions.

For solutions, suggestions ranged from vastly enlarging the cafeteria to placing a time limit for the occupation of seats.

Dennet Reynolds voiced both the common complaint on the constant crowd in the cafeteria but praised the catering service as "excellent."

The root of the problem, Reynolds believes, lies with the students who purchase a cup of coffee and spend the next two hours exchanging gossip. As a solution he advocates the enforcement of a time limit.

Otherwise, he suggested a covered patio might be constructed in the paved space on the north face of the cafeteria. "If weather permits and the wind is not too strong, several beach umbrellas might be pitched on the grass behind the Ram."

Other suggestions included:

Oscar Perez: "I believe another table could be maneuvered into the area beside the soda fountain."

Marion Bachwitz: "Stools should be installed beside the fountain counter. It'll both give the place a more pleasant appearance and solve part of the problem."

Richard Millward on the other hand believes an enclosed "sitting room" should be built for "parkers."

("Parkers" he defined as those who go down to the cafeteria, park themselves on a chair and talk or read for several hours.)

"These students don't favor the outdoor cement benches between the Science Building and Cloud Hall because of the wind. The librarian on the other hand does not favor these students in the library because of their chatter.

"The college is growing and a limited cafeteria will certainly develop into a painful problem," he predicted.

Larry Lew and Thomas Harper centered their complaints on the food.

Lew believes that a larger variety of hot dishes should be available; Harper complains that too much sugar is being used for the desserts and cakes.

A twelfth member of the poll, requesting to remain anonymous, said: "I used to frequent the cafeteria before, but the constant crowd and the long waits for a seat has driven me to patronize the restaurants on Ocean Avenue."

More Blood Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

hemophiliac. Only 14 pints have been withdrawn by students.

Because no other students have requested any blood, the remainder will be distributed at the end of March to the Holderman Veterans' Hospital (45 per cent), the disaster fund (40 percent), and the Theatrical Federation Blood Reserve Fund (15 per cent).

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 46 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1958 NUMBER 4

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
• College Hour—10:00 to 10:40 •
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

Eleven Students Vying For Title Of Ugliest Man

By Robert Liu

Eleven competitions, including a freshman council member and an ex-Sophomore Class president, are this week vying for Alpha Phi Omega's annual Ugly Man contest title.

Contest Chairman Elmer Eckart expressed deep regret that faculty entries, major attractions and vote-accumulators in previous contests, have been barred from competing.

"We would really have had a grand contest," he said, "we'll miss them."

Last year faculty member John Dunn, sponsored by Zeta Chi sorority, was elected winner.

This year's field and their sponsoring organizations, as announced by Eckart, are Alexander Bogdis (IRC), Jom Davis (Kappa Phi), Tom Feinzi (Theta Tau), William Forshay (Men's Glee Club), Kenneth Kahn (H&R Society), freshman council member Bill McDonald (Zeta Phi Sigma), Berry Mierbach (Hillel Foundation), Ralph Prior (Beta Phi Beta), ex-Sophomore President Larry Vargo (Zeta Chi), Don Gifford (Gamma Kappa Beta) and Don French (Veterans Club).

The contest, which started Monday, is scheduled to close with a dance in Smith Hall Friday when the Ugly Man-elect will be presented with an Ugly Man Mug and a medal. The winner's sponsoring organization will have its name engraved on the Ugly Man perpetual trophy. The two runners-up will also receive prizes, APO President Brower Dimond said.

The contest, an annual Spring affair among the 293 scattered APO chapters, is being held here to raise money for two Associated Student activities scholarships to be presented to a man and a woman.

Dimond has set $400 as a goal he hopes to be gained from the pennies cast as votes during the contest and the entrance fee to the dance ($1.50 a couple and $1 stag).

"No special privileges are being granted to Associated Student members because entry prices would be so much lowered that we would not be able to cover the estimated costs for the two scholarships and the dance," Dimond said.

"But," he added, "students must show their registration cards when purchasing tickets at Smith Hall."

Stephen Paul and his band will provide the music at the dance, scheduled to last from 9 p.m. to midnight, he said. Attire will be casual.

The contest, presented for the fourth annual time, is being run on a penny-a-vote basis. "Votes" may be deposited in the cafeteria in cans labeled with each contestant's name and sponsor. Each penny counts as one vote and anyone can vote as many times as he wishes.

In addition to the cafeteria, Dimond said, candidates will carry a voting-can with them at all times on the campus.

Ugly Man Contestant Gives Blood



UGLY MAN CONTESTANT Ralph Prior is seen above stretched out on a table at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank donating a pint of blood to the "cause," the "cause" being the college's annual Blood Drive sponsored by Tau Chi Sigma, with Jim Hecht as chairman. —Guardsman photo by Ken Way.

College's Annual Drive For Blood Starts Thursday

By Kevin Mullen

Plans are now completed for the annual spring Blood Drive to be conducted tomorrow and Friday in B-2, according to Jim Hecht, Blood Drive chairman.

Most interesting of the activities of the drive is the rally to be held in the cafeteria on Friday, Hecht stated.

"Turk Murphy is coming out from his Easy Street on Powell, and Ada Moore and the Gateway Singers are coming out from the hungry i," Hecht said. "These entertainers are donating their time to put on the show so we hope that everyone shows up at the cafeteria during college hour on Friday. If we have a good turnout for them this time, they won't hesitate to come out again. Oh, yes. We would also like everyone to show up at the blood collection point in B-2."

The donation area in B-2, under the supervision of technicians from Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, will operate from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. both Thursday and Friday. Any and all students may donate, but those who are less than 21 must have a parent's consent. For this purpose, they may utilize the form printed below.

All the blood collected will be applied to the college's account at the Irwin Blood Bank. Any student who donates to the drive can then make an unlimited withdrawal for his personal use from the account or a withdrawal of up to eight pints for any member of his immediate family.

Every student who donates blood will be given a free two weeks' pass to either the American Health Studios or Silhouette International.

Delta Psi and Gamma Sigma Sigma will serve refreshments consisting of coffee, fruit juice or milk to the donors. These refreshments are donated by the Hotel and Restaurant department.

There are three trophies to be awarded to the three organizations who donate the most blood. One trophy will go to the top member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, one to the top member of the Inter-Sorority Council and one to the top Independent group.

Additional plans provide for a graph which will be placed outside B-2 listing every organization on campus. It will show the amounts of donations from each group, in proportion to its size. Hecht is assisted in his duties as blood drive chairman by Dick Cottrell and Roland McNeil.

Cirque De Paris Theme For AMS Spring Festival

Cirque de Paris (Parisian Circus) is the winning theme submitted by Alpha Phi Omega for the Associated Men Student festival this year.

The festival will be held in the Cow Palace on Friday, April 25. Among the highlights of this year's event will be the awarding of prizes to the couples with the most original and elaborate costumes at the dance.

Prizes will also go to the organization whose booth shows the best originality and quality. Booth location will be awarded on a first come first choice basis. Petitions for booths should be submitted before Saturday, April 5, AMS President Freddie Hicks said.

The Cirque de Paris poster contest started on Monday and will close Friday, April 11. Posters will be judged on originality and adaptability to the theme. The posters judged best, Hicks said, will be placed on display in the cafeteria on April 15 to help kick off festival activities.

Hicks urged all groups who plan on entering a decorated car for the parade to the Cow Palace, thus becoming eligible for a prize, to sign up by April 11.

Five Students Will Enter Collegiate Art Poster Competition; Slogans To Feature Space Age Safety For 1999

Five students of the college's advertising art class will enter posters in the Collegiate Advertising Art competition starting Tuesday, April 15, according to William Eckert, art instructor here.

The theme, Safety in 1999, will portray rules and slogans possibly usable in an age of space. Working into this theme, the students will use imagination and foresight in developing posters which would be used for future advertising.

Students submitting posters are Donald Potts, Jack Lai, Walter Peter, Ray Jones and George Hopkins. Their work will be on display in the main show case on the first floor of the Science Building before being entered.

The contest is open to all students and graduate students registered in art or advertising classes in universities, two-year colleges, and art schools in the western U. S., Hawaii and British Columbia.

Judging will take place sometime after April. Finalist posters picked by the judges will be put on display at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel during the annual Zellerbach Paper Company exhibit.

Entries will be judged on the effectiveness of the poster in promoting the idea of safety to the public for the year 1999.

The contest area is divided into 10 regions. A total of $2,250, made available by the Zellerbach Paper Company, will be divided as follows: 10 regional first prize winners will receive $100 each; 10 second prize winners, $50 each, and 10 third prize winners, $25 each. After the regional competition, the first place winner in each region will compete with the first place winner of the other nine regions for a grand prize of $500.

Programming For Fall Semester To Start

Programming for the Fall 1958 semester started last week, and students are expected to follow the posted instructions regarding appointments, Howard Schoon, appointment counselor, said yesterday.

"Applications for next semester's programs will be made according to the last initial of the student's name. Beginning Friday, March 28, anyone may make an appointment.

Penalties for making late appointments will result only in inconvenience to the applicant. "The appointments are on a first come, first serve basis," Schoon pointed out.

Secret Device, Shots Stop Two Thieves Here

By William Forshay

Gunshots reverberated in the basement of the Science Building last Thursday morning as the Ingleside police trapped and arrested two youths believed responsible for the repeated forcing of the vending machines located at the south end of the building.

"We appreciate the splendid cooperation of Captain Arthur Williams and his men from the Ingleside police department as well as several members of the burglary detail, including Inspector Mendiola and Inspector Dunwell. Our thanks also go to the juvenile detail, which has cooperated with us in this matter," Dr. Oscar Anderson, co-ordinator, Division of Educational Management, said.

The two pilferers, believed to be the same ones who did $1,000 worth of damage to the machines in another raid, broke into one of the laboratories about 1 a.m. last Thursday. Unaware of the special electronic device awaiting them, they went directly to the machines and an alarm was set off in the Ingleside station. (Due to the previous depredations, Captain Williams has a master key to the college, and he and his men are well acquainted with the hall lighting system.)

Before five minutes had elapsed, 11 patrolmen in three patrol cars had converged on the Science Building and silently taken pre-arranged positions. Two patrolmen, including George Bonanno of the college's criminology department, quietly approached the door to the basement at the south end of the Science Building.

Without warning, they burst in on the pair, who dropped their tools and the money they had taken and attempted to escape down the hall, despite the calls to halt. Two warning shots fired over their heads brought them to a rapid stop and they were arrested and booked on suspicion of burglary.

Later on, after interrogation, they were also booked for auto theft as it was discovered that they had approached the college in a car to which neither had a title.

Credit for the capture goes to the trio who worked out the initial plans and set up the device which signaled the approach of the thieves. These are Captain Williams, who operated the plan; Ed Banderob, college electrician, who set up the device, and Dr. Anderson, who coordinated the various groups involved.

The youths are not connected in any way with the college, but it is believed they are members of a juvenile gang guilty of similar burglaries all over the city, Dr. Anderson pointed out.

A bullet-scarred wastebasket stands in the Science Building's basement as mute evidence that crime does not pay.

CSTA Members Attend Conference At Fresno

Approximately 15 members of the California Student Teachers Association, including all the officers, will attend the Northern Professional Problems Conference at Fresno State College this Saturday, Larry Bertine, president of the college chapter, said today.

Professional problems facing teachers, including educational television, will be discussed at the conference, which includes as members all the two and four-year colleges that have CSTA chapters. Two-years colleges are termed associate chapters.

Blood Drive Permission Blank

I hereby approve of my _____
(son)
(daughter)
donating a pint of blood to the City College of San Francisco Blood Drive.

(Mr.)
(Mrs.) _____ Date

The Guardsman Editorial Page

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 46, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1958 Page 2

Abstention 'Evil' Disappears As Students Gain Understanding

A SUCCESSFUL student government requires two things; first, a strong student leader, and second, a cabinet and council that through their understanding of the government can assist and serve the president with his electorial duties. **This college is fortunate in that it has this needed strong leader.**

Jack Patterson, president of the Associated Students, possesses a knowledge of the function and procedure of student government so complete that his ability can be called a talent. **His understanding of the business at hand, whatever it may be, is the greatest contribution to the accomplishments of the council meetings.**

A strong government cannot succeed without this quality in a leader. It's this man's job to do more than just fulfill campaign promises; it is his job to strengthen and better the government of the college.

More than a single leader is needed, however. A group is needed to take the initial steps—a group is needed to carry them out. This marks the appearance of the second desirable quality needed in student government—a strong, dependable cabinet and council.

This quality is making itself more evident in our government. As students in other fields of study must learn and perfect their ways, so must the student of government. Until this time of perfection and understanding is reached, classes of all types must operate under so-called handicaps.

In the case of student government these handicaps are slowly disappearing. Especially the one "big evil" . . . that of abstention. The start of the semester showed many council members associating themselves with abstentions rather than with either negative or positive positions. **This "evil" is truly a weakness.**

Again we mention that this evil is slowly being remedied as these students become familiar with and gain an understanding of their jobs as student leaders. **Voting is a right given to these leaders by the majority of students, and it is up to these chosen men and women to vote in the manner that will best serve the purposes of the college and of the Associated Students.**

Foresight

By Ray Hackett

MADAME DEFARGE'S blood-red knitting will be repeated tomorrow night on the Dupont Show of the Month (KPIX) 9:30 p.m. Madame Defarge's idea of fun in the afternoon was to travel to the execution square in Paris, sit beneath the guillotine platform and knit during the executions. The outcome of this now famous knitting was the original colored "red blood" knitwear.

Dupont will also present such memorable characters as Sydney Carton, whose resemblance to Charles Darnay enables him to substitute himself on the guillotine for Darnay, the husband of the woman he loves. If you haven't guessed by now, and shame on you if you haven't, it means you watch TV too much and read too little. Dupont is doing an adaptation of Charles Dickens' A Tale Of Two Cities.

The setting is before and during the reign of terror in France, and the production stars Eric Portman, Agnes Moorehead, Rosemary Harris and special guest, Graeie Field.

• • •

Tonight on KRON (7:30-9:15) will be Oscar time, and again the best of Hollywood will receive this "golden call" of their industry for the best cinema performances of 1957.

Bob Hope will preside over the gala affair, which can boast more stars, (what, no satellites?), than the Milky Way. Tonight at least the movie industry will have its own which is something it needs in its peaceful co-existence with TV.

• • •

Sticker around town on many autos, "Kicked the junk music habit by listening to KSFR-91.4 MC." This is an FM station which spins classical music during the week and jazz, man, real jazz during the week end.

• • •

Scientific thought . . . Red Skelton, on a recent program, told of the new system of counting back at Cape Canaveral — 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 — aw, nuts!

• • •

Abraham Lincoln: "I'm not concerned whether God is on our side or not, but I'm concerned whether we are on God's side."

A Rose By Any—

Ex-Bomber Pilot Brunhilde Igloo To Name Dances

And then there's the guy who names the college dances. Only this semester, it's a girl instead of a guy.

Among the new students registering last semester there was one girl who stood head and shoulders above her companions (6'2"). Meet Brunhilde Igloo, girl student, who comes to the college on the Korean G.I. bill as chairman of the dance-naming committee.

"In naming the dances, I try to draw upon my past experience for novel ideas," said Miss Igloo in an interview at her office. (She was practicing her left hook on the photographer and we never did get a picture taken.)

Miss Igloo ran away from boarding school at Tehachapi, California, at the age of 16 "because they were fighting a war in Indo-China and I like wars." She joined the French Foreign Legion and was subsequently transferred to the air wing as a bomber pilot "because they didn't have any size 17 combat boots."

It was in Indo-China that Miss Igloo was first inspired to name dances. One of her first efforts was "Crocus Hop" (i.e. a small yellow flower).

"In the fields of Indo-China there is this little flower rumored to be related to the opium poppy—anyway, you should have seen that second lieutenant hop when I jammed it down his throat."

At the outbreak of the Korean conflict, Miss Igloo volunteered for duty on that front "because I have always loved children and they have the cutest little generals." In Korea she received the inspiration for her second great dance named "Gals and Ghouls." "One time at a New Year's Eve party in a North Korean officers club . . ."

Then came such triumphs as Feminine Fling (Judo for girls taught easily), Ugly Man Dance (what kind of guys do we have at City anyway?) and Spring Fever (Spring's answer to the Asian Flu).

Car Park Blues

Acquiring Career No Hazard, Just Parking Problem

Ranking among the big brother worries of Summit meetings, unemployment, inflation and how high the rockets go is the college's full grown bugaboo of where to park the car.

One's education may very well hang—on the whims of fortune, not in the problem of transportation.

The optimist steers for the student parking area off Phelan. If he arrives early enough for a 10 o'clock class (say at 9), he can afford to linger, hands clasped tautly on wheel, ears attuned for motor warm ups and/or exhaust spurts from the pipes, and eyes riveted at any scholar descending the hill in the direction of the parking lot.

With experience, he comes to know which pedestrians are taking a short cut to the Muni car terminal across the way—all of them.

How many times the pulse quickens and dies, alternately, with each approaching, then retreating footstep. Eyes worn, tongue dry, hands shaking and spasms of the smooth muscles over the diaphragm, the motoring student is barely able to think of making it to class, up that hill. He can't even recall what he studied for four hours the night before.

So he revs up. In desperation he heads out into Phelan and scouts to the south of Ocean Avenue. Nothing. He prospects north. No vacancies.

Oh, how he wishes he lived near a "K" or an "N" car line!

Of course, somewhere, some hour, he eventually finds a nestling place. He may miss the first class entirely, but he's ALWAYS made the second!

RA President



SANDY SIMONIAN,
—Guardsmon photo by Ralph Romian.

RA's Theory: Stability Goes With Fitness

Physical fitness must go hand in hand with mental and moral stability. The Recreation Association is founded upon this theory, and gives to each Associated Student member the chance to participate in an athletic field of his choice whether it be as an individual or member of a group.

The RA is co-educational. It requires only that its members have an AS card, be in good health, maintain a "C" average, and have a complete gymnasium outfit of white. Members who wish to participate in intramural activities must belong to an organized group and attend the intramural meetings as often as possible in order to receive RA awards.

The different activities in which members may participate are volleyball, tennis, badminton, archery, fencing, bowling, basketball, golf, social and modern dance. Along with the chance to develop physical skills in these sports, the RA includes such special events as a modern dance festival, basketball payday, Monterey playday and picnics.

To aid the participation in sport and social events, the RA has made a new addition called the Secretariat. Members of this organization are responsible for making posters, typing lists, keeping an account of records, planning decorations, and serving refreshments at the various functions.

Students who are not members of RA but wish to be so, may obtain added information by consulting one of the Recreation Association Council members, Sandy Simonian, Linda Ryan, Barbara Baxter, Mike Sullivan, and Joe Saporita, or the RA's sponsor, Ann Casey.

No Story Today!

Violins Cry For Reporter With Alibis

(Editor's Note: Every school newspaper has its reporter who shows up at deadline without a story, but with an excuse worthy of a genius. Such an alibi came in to the Pocatello Junior College News recently, and The Guardsman editors found its quality worth of reprinting here.)

To the Editor:

I went down to a Student Council meeting as assigned but there simply weren't any new developments this week, according to Larry Avadrink, Associated Student president here.

He couldn't talk to me at the moment, anyway, because council was in a closed session, plotting the violent overthrow of the administration.

I realize that excuses are not accepted so I went from there to the college president in search of news. However, his secretary told me that he was not to be disturbed because **he and his staff were in a special meeting, plotting the violent overthrow of student government. With all this plotting, there just isn't any news.**

Next, I went to the college baseball diamond with the intent of doing a feature story on the baseball team. Things were in a terrible mess down there because the bat boy had just bludgeoned the coach. Nobody wanted to talk to me, and there was blood all over third base so I went away.

I hitched a ride back up the hill on a Red Cross ambulance—somebody had planted a bomb under Cloud Hall and there goes our Library story and everything.

On the way back up to the Journalism room, I stopped off at the biology department as a last resort for a possible story. It seems that one member of the latest shipment of cadavers had gone out for a drink of water and the biology instructor was speechless—I guess she didn't want to talk to reporters. Nobody will give me a story—

Counterpoint

Extra Reading Basic Gateway To Knowledge

By Don Seratti

AT THIS STAGE of the semester, conscientious students often ask themselves, "How can I get the most out of the courses I'm taking?"

In the social sciences, even non-majors in this multifarious field find themselves taking history or political science courses which are required for various educational advancements. In this era of increasing political consciousness and international activity, a fuller understanding of government and history can prove indeed beneficial and rewarding. Aside from adhering closely to regular assignments, probably the best way to fully master a college course is by doing outside reading related to the respective course.

An excellent study of life in the Roman Empire which would enhance most students' knowledge of this topic is The Romans, by E. H. Barrow.

The Romans differs from most other books written about this era in that it is a penetrating study of the people, government, religion, philosophy, law and literature of ancient Rome. Compared to the commonplace fact-filled histories of the Empire in which the reader is fed countless dates, names and places to remember, this book can be likened to a contemporary "inside story" of some segment of today's society.

The book's theme is not what the Romans did, but what they were, and what were the habits of mind that made their civilization and culture what it was. Mr. Barrow uncovers the people's sense of dedication which he says distinguishes them from all other societies; their highly deferential policy toward conquered peoples; their form of civil government; their genius in planning and erecting towns, and many other fascinating aspects of this unique civilization.

• • •

Foreign relations being an integral part of the study of American government, such a book as George F. Kennan's American Diplomacy, 1900-1950, can be of immeasurable assistance to students of political science.

Mr. Kennan, a keen student of this increasingly vital field, renders a somewhat critical but impartial evaluation of America's foreign policy from the Spanish-American war to our present cold war with the U.S.S.R.

Periods of America's diplomatic history treated in this book are: The Spanish-American War of 1898; the "Open Door" policy toward China: World Wars I and II, and America's dealings with Russia since 1945.

America's indecision before entering World War I leads the author to compare it with "one of those prehistoric monsters who lies in his comfortable primeval mud and pays little attention to his environment, but once he realizes he is being bothered he lays about him with such blind determination that he not only destroys his adversary but largely wrecks his native habitat."

In spite of such remarks as this, Kennan's comments are largely laudatory and he says hope for the future if this nation "knows what it wants" in its conflict with Russia in the battle for men's minds.

Shots At Ramdom

By Tom Tatera

A LOCAL newspaper employee is still shaking his head over the slightly weird telephone call which came his way last week. It seems this woman subscriber had called to bemoan her missing paper, and was in the middle of her mournful tale when she heard a noise at the door. The conversation ensued as follows:

"Just a second, please. I think I hear the delivery boy now." Away from the receiver, "Pat, run and see if the paper has come yet."

(Silence.)

"Is it there?"

"Woof!"

Pat is a dog, in case anyone wondered!

• • •

A FOX on those textbooks which begin their complex paragraphs on one page and end it on the next. If it is late at night, and a student's concentration has flown out the window, he is liable to sit flipping the same page for hours upon end before making sense out of the paragraph as a whole. And this is just one of the things that makes the student's lot an unhappy one.

• • •

MID-TERMS are over. Time to lock the books up in the safe again, and enjoy the beautiful weather. There won't be any more tests for another whole month, so just sit back and relax. And if any reading assignments happen to come your way, just snuggle up inside a warm serape and sing "Manana."

But don't blame this column if you get poor grades. Its author is flunking in five courses himself.

• • •

JA PARTY . . . Student president, is thinking of sending letters to some 200 freshmen interested in student government. He would like to invite them to drop in at a council meeting for a look see. Commendable. This is a first step toward raising more interest in student government.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1958

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAT METSACK
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Jerry Redford
NEWS EDITOR ..... Don Seratti
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Tom Tatera
STAFF EDITOR ..... Amos Swarthfager
STAFF WRITERS ..... Bill Forshay, Kevin Mullen
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Ray Hackett, Pastor Valle-Garay, George Grass, John Henry.
REPORTERS: Kathie Burns, Lois Casden, Richard Dyer, Louis Geisler, Sue Johnson, Robert Liu, Michael Maffe, Katharene Malloy, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Dave Smith, John Wellington.
CUB REPORTERS: Lee Anderson, Edward Bing, Margaret Croton, Bill Dawson, Warren Downs, William Gibbons, Ellen Hanlin, Michael Hull, Jim Pudolf, Albert Salamanca, Delegor Suchich.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: William Pound, chief; George Castello, Toshio Ihara, Ronald Kaufmann, Estelle Lee, Charles Smith, Kenneth Way, Ronald Burwick, Joseph Crosetti, Jerry Latham, Esther Lisonia, Victor Louie, Robert Meder, Joseph Ramian, Carol Schubert.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nauss
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1957-1958

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 46, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1958 Page 3

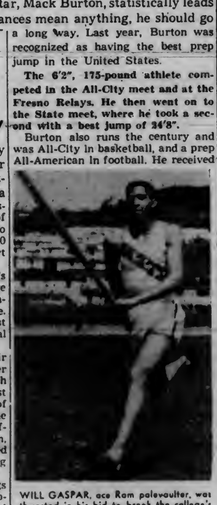
College's Broadjump Standard Slated To Tumble As Present 'Best Ever' Crop Starts Leaps

Many of the best broadjumpers in the college's history are on the 1958 track and field team right now. When these stars begin equaling past high school performances, that event will become one of the college's strongest.

Ex-George Washington High star, Mack Burton, statistically leads this group. And if past performances mean anything, he should go a long way. Last year, Burton was recognized as having the best prep jump in the United States.

The 6'2", 175-pound athlete competed in the All-City meet and at the Fresno Relays. He then went on to the State meet, where he took a second with a best jump of 24'8".

Burton also runs the century and was All-City in basketball, and a prep All-American in football. He received



WILL GASPAR, ace Ram polevaulter, was thwarted in his bid to break the college's standard in that event as Saturday's San Jose and Monterey meet was rained out.

the Most Valuable Senior trophy at Washington, and is enrolled as a business major here.

Elvin Bridges, a 5'11", 170-pound freshman, formerly of Polytechnic, has also posted top performances in the past. Bridges, a science major with an A minus average, was All-City basketball, and competed in the All-City track meet.

Charles Tanner, a 6'2", 170-pound ex-Polytechnic star, has come up with the second best jump in the time trials, with 22' leap, (Burton was first with 23'4"). While at Poly, he also ran in the 220, played football, and competed in the Fresno and Modesto Relays.

Another man to watch closely is Gaynel McPherson, an athlete with great potential. Winner of the 1956 All-City broadjump event, the ex-Washington star then went on to take the High Point trophy in the Hollister Relays. He was active on the Washington football team, and was All-City in lightweight basketball. McPherson is an engineering major.

Polytechnic's third contribution to the broadjumpers is 5'6", 155-pound Emmett Cobb. He was a standout in A.A.A. track, running the 100, 220, and broadjumping to a place in the All-City meet.

And last, but certainly not least, is bouncing Claude McWilliams, an 18-year-old freshman participating at the track factory of San Francisco—George Washington High School. (McWilliams comes from a track family. His father still holds the A.A.A. record for the 100-yard dash at 9.7, and almost gained a berth on the 1948 Olympic team for the hop, skip, and jump.) The 6-foot, 175-pound P. E. major competed in the Fresno Relays, and has a best prep mark of 23'1½".

This array of talent could be a coach's dream if these men realize their full potential this year. No one expects them to pick up right where they left off in high school, but if they should equal or surpass their previous best marks, the broadjump will be a real power packed event.

Ram Tracksters Meet UC Frosh, Comets Saturday

Edwards Field on the Berkeley campus will be the setting for the college's track meet on Saturday with West Contra Costa and the UC Frosh squad. Lou Vasquez's thinclads have had a week of good weather and will be ready to go. Field events get underway at 1:30 p.m., with the runners slated to start at 2 p.m.

Although this is not one of UC's better frosh teams they should give the Ram tracksters enough good competition for an all out performance. The Rams will also compete against WCC's Comets in a Big Eight dual meet.

The Bear Frosh are paced by their outstanding hurdler and broadjumper Cebron Russ, former Berkeley High star who placed in the State meet last year. The Comets boast the likes of Rudy Jackson, who has hit 9.8 in the 100 and 21.2 in the furlong; Bill Clifton, a top hurdler, and Tyler Wilbon, former WCC cage standout who tied with Will Gaspar for first in the Big Eight high jump last season.

Vasquez's Rams have the makings of one of the best squads ever to appear for the college. With several outstanding performers in most of the events, and enough depth, the Rams will be a good bet to wind up as conference champs and leave their mark at the State meet.

Tom Skinner and Mack Burton will be tough in the sprints. Don Nasser and Myron Zimmerman, who will be back in action next week after injuring his ankles, will be top point getters in the quarter, while Ken Dawdy looks good in the half mile. Milers Paul Patton and Blake Westman give the Rams strength in the distance runs. Two good hurdlers are around in Jim Thomas and Jerry Bell.

The Rams will be strong in the field events with "Iron" Mike Lewis and Leroy Shields throwing the weights around. Highjumpers Gasper, Ed Costa and Marion Page will be aided by broadjumper Mac Burton. Two other broadjumpers who should help the Ram cause are Elvin Bridges and Gaynel McPherson.

College Golfers Bow To Modestans By Two

With rain a hindrance to both teams, the Modesto Junior College golf team beat the college squad 8½ to 6½, March 14, at Modesto.

Bob Patterson, first man on the college squad, was off his regular game and shot an 85 to give Modesto three of its points. Second man Elden Davis 2 the City member of the college team who was consistent, adding three points to the college's score. Third rated Tony Agliolo also lost, giving away another three points. The fourth man on the college squad, Charles Pierce, was not present, which could have made a difference in the outcome of the match.

Gene Krone was moved to fourth spot and took two out of three points. Fifth man Gordon Gruber split to receive one and a half points.

On March 17, the team won a close match by an 8½-6½ score over College of Marin at the Meadow Club in Fairfax. With more practice under its belt, the team should fare well against Santa Rosa this Friday at Sharp Park.

Baseballers Drop Opener

RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

BAY AREA basketball fans who were disappointed when USF "only" finished fourth in the AP and UP cage ratings, found out that ratings carried little weight when the chips were down and the stakes high.

Seattle's storybook Chieftains, who glided through the Western Regionals sans a complete effort by first string guard Francis Saunders, were rated but 18th at season's end.

It's a good omen that a team like Seattle represented the West in the NCAA finals in Louisville last weekend. Led by Elgin Baylor, who tanked 61 points against USF and UC at the Cow Palace, Seattle played a great brand of "desire" ball against two of the top defensive outfits in the country.

Baylor, incidentally, is one of the most polished hoopsters ever to come out of college. USF's Bill Russell was an excellent goal tender, LSU's Bob Petit couldn't be topped for shooting prowess, and Holy Cross' Bob Cousy was the greatest playmaker, but no one could match the Seattle All-America for all around ability.

In our opinion USF deserved to lose because it didn't give its all throughout the season. Highly rated Art Day and Mike Farmer could have been unparalleled performers, had it not been for their lazy attitude in several contests.

Nevertheless, a 24-2 record is nothing to be sneered at and Don followers can be content to know that Day, Dave Lillevand, and Freddie LaCour will all be back come '59 . . . but then again, so will a boy named Baylor!

• • •

Speaking of basketball (when will it go away?), the Zanzibar Varsity, composed of the college's '58 Ram cagers, made its Prinz League debut by humbling the Embers Bootleggers 70-44 last Wednesday. The Embers included two former college stalwarts, Al Vidal and George Campbell.

Switching to the diamond, we were informed that Coach Lee Eisan is no longer called "Lumpy," but instead "Limpy." Seems that the veteran mentor pulled a muscle while walking!

Scandal department. Talk is that two players with fictitious registration certificates were members of the baseball team during the practice season. Trouble is, one almost made first club!

Bill Flanagan, ace performer on the '57 diamond nine and counted on for heavy duty in this campaign, has dropped out of the college in favor of the military.

The new diet handed out to the track team by Coach Lou Vasquez has some interesting provisions. Appears that the spikers are forced to put four teaspoons of Carnation powdered milk into every glass of skim milk which they drink. Makes for contented Rams! Hmmmm.

Two Fraternities Tied For Mural Cage Lead

After the second round of the interfraternity basketball tournament, Alpha Phi Epsilon and Gamma Phi Ysilon are tied for first place with 2-0 records.

Alpha Phi Epsilon won its first tilt by downing Phi Beta Delta 24-16. Led by the speedy Gene Craft, Alpha Phi took its second game with a 40-19 score over Beta Phi Beta.

Gamma Phi Ysilon, the other first place team, started the season with a 34-20 win over Alpha Kappa Rho. The [illegible] sharp shooting Rich Leon, won their second tilt with a 29-10 victory over Beta Tau.

Zeta Phi Sigma is in third place with a forfeit win over Alpha Sigma Delta. Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma and Beta Tau are tied for fourth place, all with 1-1 records. Alpha Kappa Rho is seventh with a 0-1, and Alpha Sigma Delta is tied with Beta Phi Beta for last place, both having an 0-2 record.

The Club Activities Board is presently forming a similar league.

Detroit's Hank Greenberg and Philadelphia's Jimmie Foxx came the closest to breaking Babe Ruth's homer record of 60. Hank and "Double X" both belted 58.

Costly Errors 'Give' Oakland T-Birds Comeback 9-5 Verdict In Big 8 Diamond Inaugural

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

A hard-hitting but equally sloppy Ram infield had no one to blame but themselves in dropping a 9-5 diamond verdict to the Thunderbirds from Oakland in their Big Eight opener Tuesday at Balboa Field.

Led by the booming sticks of shortstop Roy Tripaldi, catcher Johnny Mays, and veteran outfielder Gene Craft, the locals found themselves off to an unparalleled start, and had wrapped up a tidy 5-0 advantage over the East Bayers before the roof caved in in the seventh.

Taking full advantage of a pair of bingles and a bobbled ball on the part of third sacker Rich DiMarco, the T-Birds loaded the sacks, and with Tripaldi's fumbling of what should have been an inning killing double play ball to the slot, pushed across the first tally in what was to eventually prove "the beginning of the end" for the Ram delegation.

Another costly error, on the part of second sacker Al LeMire, and a solid base hit to center, accounted for three more digits on the scoreboard, and a pair of miscues by Tripaldi and pitcher Freddie Glosser set up a fifth tally before Glosser managed to put out the fire on a pop fly to the infield.

The Eisanites, though, had by no means heard the last from their East Bay rivals. Coming up in the top of the ninth with the score knotted at five apiece, the Thunderbirds fired up the fatal rally which was to spell the doom of the Red and White contingency. Three Ram errors, combined with a pair of singles and a booming double to left center, accounted for a quartet of T-Bird tallies, and the end of the line for Lee Eisan's scrappy Rams.

As unimpressive as their performance might tend to label them, however, the locals were not as dismal as it might seem. They played seven innings of terrific ball, and the deciding element in their undoing seemed to be that "when it rained—it poured."

Tripaldi, who played a dual role as both hero and goat, swung the loudest bat on either club, collecting a pair of singles and a booming double to left center in three trips to the plate. Little Al LeMire, giving exception to the disastrous seventh and ninth innings, fielded beautifully and also punched well at the plate.

Backstrop Mays, who, aside from the invincible chucking of Freddie Glosser, delivered the most enviable performance of them all, was solid behind the dish and swung a blustering club, while Glosser turned in a sparkling performance on the hill, and might well have borne the laurels were it not for poor support in the infield.

Another contributing element in the scuttling of the Ram delegation was the absence of hard-hitting first baseman Bill Flanagan, as Vic Williams, Flanagan's understudy at the hitching post, came up on three different occasions with the bags jammed and whiffed each time.

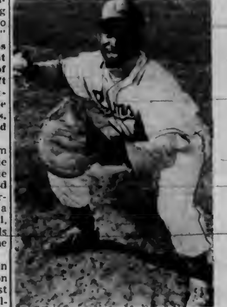
Lee Eisan Looks To Outfield For Power At Plate

Moving into the heat of what promises to be another torrid Big Eight campaign, the batsmen of Lee Eisan must once again look out in the gardens of the outfield for the majority of their hitting power.

Although the locals are by no means overloaded with talent in this department, Eisan has himself a trio of work-horses who could well develop into a formidable battery of deadly artillery.

Left fielder Joe Herbert was a stalwart competitor with Pop Illia's 1956 AAA champion Galileo Lions before dragging his spikes out to Ocean and Phelan a year and a half ago. Not a regular aboard Bill Fischer's nine of last year's season, the lanky scrapper saw but two official trips to the plate, one of which resulted in a well tapped two-bagger. Herbert has been hitting well thus far and could develop into something dangerous.

Versatile Gene Craft, who was one of the stand-out performers on last year's club as Fischer's number one backstop, finishing the season with a



TRADING the "tools of ignorance" for an outfielder's glove, Gene Craft (pictured above), has become a top sticker for the '58 diamond corps.

.278 mark at the plate, has turned in his bird cage for employment in the outfield. Along with pitcher-first baseman Bill Flanagan, he was one of Herbert's teammates at Galileo in '56.

Since the opening of the season, pesky Gene has been the talk of the Ram camp, not only for his outstanding defensive play, but mainly because of that explosive bat of his. It was his pair of booming triples, both well over 375 feet into deep left-center, that accounted for four tallies in the Rams' 6-5 undoing of St. Mary's Frosh, two weeks ago.

Certainly to be considered, pitching ability of Freddie Glosser, the consistency of Mays, and the sparkling infield work of Roy Tripaldi into consideration, at this point Craft looks to be the best of them all and should find little trouble in hauling down the coveted M.V.P. award should he continue in his present stand-out caliber of performance.

Eighteen-year-old Mike Warnock is the sole rookie in Eisan's outfield. A utility man with last year's championship Parrot delegation from Polytechnic, Warnock first came into his own as a semi-pro outfielder with Capitol Glass over the summer months, finishing the loop with an enviable .325 clip at the plate.

Eisanmen Set For 2nd San Mateo Encounter

Coach Lee Eisan's Ram hardballers face San Mateo's Bulldogs Saturday afternoon for the second time this week. (Results of yesterday's game in the next issue of The Guardsman.) Coach Jess Freitas' nine always prove tough competition to the locals and the game Saturday at Fitzgerald Field in San Mateo should be no exception.

San Mateo has a veteran pitching staff made up of lefty [illegible] Zack Cocchi, and Howard Harrington to go along with returning infielder Greg Jimenez and outfielder Gene Miremon. A host of newcomers make up the rest of the squad and so far have proved a tough combination.

The Rams will throw a combined lineup of vets and rookies at the Bulldogs and are gunning for a victory over their peninsula rivals. Eisan will probably go along with Bud Williams at the initial sack, Al LeMire or Ray Navarro at second, Rich DeMarco at third, Roy Tripaldi at short, fly catchers Gene Craft, Joe Herbert and Mike Warnock, backstop Johnny Mays, and either Fred Glosser, Tripaldi or Ed Fauss to do the chucking.

New Constitution Adopted By Northern Section CJCSGA In Meeting Last Saturday

By Kevin Mullen

After heated debate and lengthy discussion, the first constitution of the Northern Section of the California Junior College Student Government Association was adopted last Saturday at Oakland Junior College bringing the semesterly conference to a close.

The constitution, prepared by San Jose City College, was accepted on a temporary basis until the time that the "wrinkles" can be ironed out.

Adoption of the constitution was only one of the many issues throughout the day which were discussed and decided upon by the delegates representing the 23 Northern California member colleges of the CJCSGA.

The conference came to order at 10 a.m., with the first General Assembly presided over by George Spowart, president of the Northern Section of the CJCSGA, from Oakland.

An invocation was offered by the Reverend Mr. Arnold Levenhagen from the Zion Lutheran Church of Piedmont. Dick Yaeger of the College of Marin was elected parliamentarian as the first order of business.

After the minutes and the agenda were accepted the delegates adjourned to their different workshops for a brief discussion before lunch.

There were nine workshops: Athletics, Associated Women Students, Campus Activities, Campus Organization, Finance, Northern Regional Constitution, Publications, Student Government and Veterans Affairs.

After a lunch in the Laney Campus Cafeteria, the delegates again met briefly in their workshops to draw up resolutions which were later presented at the second General Assembly. The consensus among many delegates tended toward the idea that the workshop sessions were not long enough to do justice to the scope of the items on the agenda.

The second General Assembly saw the various workshops come together with their different resolutions and recommendations to cope with the most common problems facing the colleges.

The veterans workshop passed a resolution whereby it would become a permanent part of the northern region conferences and the California Journalism Association of Junior Colleges was officially sanctioned by the conference. Also passed by the body were resolutions from the athletics and the campus activities workshops.

April Slated As Deadline For $125 Denman Awards

Judge William Denman and his sister, Mary Cheatham, are again offering two Denman Scholarships of $125 each to two women students with superior grades, who have graduated from a San Francisco public high school, Mary Golding, dean of women, said reecntly. Applications for these awards must be in by Monday, April 7.

The award, which is one of the highest honors a woman can receive here, was established in 1939 in memory of the late James Denman, once superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools.

Also to be awarded are two Square and Circle Scholarships of $125 each offered to two San Francisco born Chinese students, two Chinese Students' Scholarships of $50 each and the Alice Eastwood Floriculture Scholarship of $100 for a student enrolled in floriculture.

Two $50 Scholarships available are the Graduating Class of 1957 Scholarship and the Cloud Scholarship offered to one man and one woman student.

Deadline for applications for these Scholarships is also April 7, Miss Golding said, and women should send letters of application to her; men should send applications to Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities.

The Florence Louis Scholarship was recently awarded to Judy Davidson.

Job Interviews Begin Here Soon

Recruitment and procurement teams from six Western states will arrive on campus during March, April and May to interview prospective job applicants for summer and full time positions, Joe Amori, director of job placement here, announced last week.

Harry R. Smith, managing owner of Crater Lake National Park resort at Crater Lake, Oregon, will conduct personal interviews for summer jobs next Monday, March 31, at 4:30 p.m., he added.

"In addition," Amori said, "Tom Kelly, employment supervisor from the Bank of America will be here Thursday, April 16, to interview business administration majors who are interested in a work-study program beginning this summer in one of the bank's branches."

Students interested in this program should be enrolled in their second year of college and have the recommendation of their advisers, Amori pointed out. The job will be full time for the summer months and half-time during the college term.

"All students interested in these career or summer jobs should apply at the placement center, S-188, to fill out personal data sheets and find out additional information," Amori declared.

Doane Named Editor Of Forum

Alger Doane last week was elected Editor-in-Chief of Forum, the college's annual literary magazine. Ray Hackett was elected Managing Editor in the same election.

Students who wish to write material for Forum are expected to submit any short stories, short one-act plays, essays not over 1,500 words, critiques, articles of current interest, poetry, and light verse on or before Monday, April 7, Doane said.

He added that material should be turned in to the Forum office, in C-331A, or to any member of the Forum Club.

All material should be on 8½ by 11 inch paper, double spaced, and typed on one side only, Doane explained.

All students who are interested in joining the club, he said, should come to meetings scheduled Fridays during college hour in S-257.

Discussions, lectures and dramatic readings are held during the Forum meetings which enable members to better appreciate and understand literature.

College Beach Boys

By The Sea, By The Sea . . .

Places for studying can range from a library to a garage, but for certain students at the college, studying is done only at the beach.

These students, experts in the use of a bota bag, find they can relax better and concentrate longer in the warm sun. Attractive women in new style bathing suits add to the sharpness of their minds while reviewing for an exam.

Their favorite site is Phelan Beach, better known to the beachcombers as "China." Once in a while, to keep their reflexes sharp for instructors who expect fast answers, they rescue a drowning person, or help a child caught on the nearby cliffs.

Between chapters in English 1B they ease their surfboards into the water and paddle for a while. This is so they can think clearly, with only the sound of the surf splashing against their boards to disturb them about the material they have.

At the end of the day, after everyone has gone home, they collect their books; papers and bota bags, walk up the long, steep hill and lock a gate. These students, however, are the only scholars in existence who get paid for studying—they are lifeguards.

Admirable Crichton Opening Friday



PICTURED ABOVE in a rehearsal scene from the comedy, The Admirable Crichton, are from left to right, Marilyn Banchieri, Lady Catherine; Fred Fisher, Ernest; Leah Pashoian, Lady Agatha; and seated, Jeanne Graham, Lady Mary. —Guardsman photo by Jerry Lathom.

Tea 'n Crumpets Special Feature At Intermission

Featuring an unusual intermission at which tea and crumpets will be served, as well as a whimsical satire, called The Admirable Crichton, the little theater group opens its season Friday night.

The crumpets will be the result of a city-wide contest sponsored by Dick Cook, disc jockey on KSFO, for an authentic English recipe. The tea will be served by costumed hostesses from the college in the lobby during the intermission.

"Starring in the title role is John Rose, who is well-known to Little Theater goers," Michael Griffin, director of the production, said today. "Jeanne Graham, who is also well-known on our stage, is the co-star."

Rose was last seen as a Salem minister in The Crucible, while Miss Graham's last appearance was as Portia in The Merchant Of Venice.

"A question seems to have come up on the proper pronunciation of Crichton," Griffin said. "But the proper way is simply Cry-tun."

Included in the large cast of players is Jordy Cooney who plays the role of Lord Loam, Fred Fisher who plays Ernest, Marilyn Banchieri as Lady Catherine, Leah Pashoian as Lady Agatha, Virginia Rae as Tweeny, Josephine Wall as Lady Brocklehurst, Dave Tipton as Lord Brocklehurst, David Terry as Reverend Treherne, and Bruce Johnson who does double duty as a naval officer and as Tompsett.

The production will take place this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the little theater. After a break for Easter, it will resume April 11, 12, 18 and 19. Admission is by Associated Student cards while the general admission is one dollar.

Student Council Approves 8 Budgets, Tables Prospective Handbook Bid; KCSF Broadcasters' Request Canceled

Budget analysis continued during the week in Student Council with eight passed, one rescinded and one tabled.

Those approved were track, $2,009.20; basketball, $454.60 (this was reduced $25 by Liz Thrush, finance chairman, in an effort to maintain a balanced budget); tennis, $417.40 ($100 was pared); baseball, $1,337.59 (this covered transportation, meets and equipment); golf team, $499.50 for approximately 10 members playing matches in the Spring seemster only; Recreation Association, $497.57, suceeeded in the second submission of its request following a thorough discussion of RA expenses ($450 was cut); and commencement caps and gowns, $450.

Rescinded was KCSF's $515, granted a 7-2 "go ahead" at Tuesday's meeting. A vote of 12-2 upheld the second action.

The college Handbook bid for $750 was tabled 11-3. Restyling, changing to a smaller edition, pocket size, printing and the addition of pages and pictures to make for easier handling and reading for students explained the need for this sum, according to Linda McArdle, publicity committee member.

Freddie Hicks, Associated Men Student president, announced the board's decision on a name for the May festival. It is Cinque de Faree and was submitted by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

Miss McArdle, as Associated Women Student president, asked for and received approval of Diane Christopherson as corresponding secretary for the organization.

Larry Beldon, Junior Chamber of Commerce representative, expressed disappointment over the lack of applicants for the Miss San Francisco contest. Only three have registered to date. The usual number of candidates, he stated, is 15 to 16 from the college.

Hurley Clearing Ready For Arts Building April 20

Hurley Village will be completely torn down and cleared by April 20 in order to make way for the construction of the new arts building which will be built in its place, Dr. Oscar Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management here, announced last week.

"Plans for the new building are complete except for small details such as placement of the hardware and trimmings," Dr. Anderson said.

"The new building will house 24 classrooms, orchestra and band practice rooms, art and ceramic laboratories, a radio and television production studio, and an auditorium with a large stage and permanent seating capacity for 350 persons," he added.

Constructed to provide low cost housing for married veteran students and their families after World War II, the village was composed of 217 prefab units which rented for $1.20 per day at one time. It bears the name of Major John J. Hurley, a former instructor at City College, who was killed in action in Italy in 1944.

His widow was present along with many other dignitaries including the Mayor of San Francisco, Roger D. Lapham, when the key to the village was presented to the first occupant on October 8, 1946.

Six years in the making, the village's completion was the result of considerable effort on the part of city, state and college officials. Federal and state governmental aid was necessary to provide adequate materials and finance.

Special legisiative laws were passed to set aside building regulations and create new ones in order to expedite the construction of the units.

The Associated Students took an active interest in the village and in 1948 contributed $500 for a playground for the village children so they would have a safe place to play.

'Deadeyes' Shot Into Early Lead On Police Range

Criminology majors of the second semester gunnery class, 71-B, competed in the first two of ten intramural pistol matches on March 10 and 17, at the Colma Police Range.

The teams are made up of one master shooter (the team captain), two experts, two sharpshooters and one marksman. Each week, aggregate scores will be taken and the team having the highest score at the end of the ten week period will win.

Trophies will be awarded to the top team of the matches and to the best individual shooter of the semester at the annual Campus Police dinner in May.

Fred Fitzgerald, supervisor of the Campus Police, said concerning the pistol matches, "Shooting in practice is one thing but in a match—that's when the pressure is on. These weekly matches will afford the opportunity of shooting under pressure, and we hope to develop more shooters in this manner for the college pistol teams of the future."

The four teams have taken names along romantic and adult western themes, as far as I can see. "The "Deadeyes," who have taken an early lead by winning the first two matches, have Fitzgerald as captain, and include Larry Plott, William Donohoe, Frances Lorimor, Al Sperne, and Richard Mohr.

Following close behind are the second place "Dreamers," captained by Marion Timm, and consisting of Frank Gau, Louis Bording, Don Laufer, Frank Mateo and John Cottle.

"The Abilene" under Captain Ed Nelson, are in third position and composed of Charles Terry, Geraldine Rush, Lionel Hess, Walter Mitchell, and David Notaro.

Captain Lew Paglierani of the fourth place "J. C. Six," has William Samnon, Frank Williams, Garth Wright and Robert Becker shooting for him.

A greater interest in competitive shooting is the aim of these matches and, according to Miss Rush, criminology department recording secretary, in the two opening contests the participating students have shown great enthusiasm.

These matches are another first for the department, and its members hope that this program may be continued through succeeding semesters.

New England Movies Feutured This Friday

New England Portrait is scheduled for the college film series this Friday during college hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m. in S-136.

The film, in color, shows New England in the four seasons. Especially beautiful are the Fall colors and Winter snow, Madison W. Devlin, audio visual aids instructor, added.

Boston, Bunker Hill and other historical spots are shown. The mountains of Vermont, picturesque fishing villages along the rocky coast, and Cape Cod also add to the New England beauty.

The first long playing records were issued by Columbia in 1948.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 46 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1958 NUMBER 5

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
• College Hour—10:00 to 10:40 •
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

Administration, Faculty Act To Raise Educational Standards

Pol. Sci. 36 To Be Discontinued In Spring 1960

Designed to raise educational standards, revisions in the present Political Science graduation requirements were approved last week at a meeting of several faculty members with Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann as chairman.

The new requirements will come into effect Spring 1960 when the present Political Science 36 courses will be completely discontinued, Luckmann said.

Students planning to transfer to universities and colleges will meet graduation requirements in American History and Institutions with a combination of Political Science 1 and either History 17A, History 17B, His-



DR. LLOYD D. LUCKMANN, coordinator, Division of Instruction, announced to students here that changes in the Political Science requirements for graduation will take place by the Spring of 1960.

tory 8B or Economics 10. Previously, requirements in this section had been met by Political Science 36 alone.

Political Science 56 will replace and be similar to the discontinued course, except that it deals with a slightly different phase of the American government, Luckmann explained. It will not carry transfer credit.

General college students, not likely to continue their education beyond the two-year college level, will be subject to previous graduation rules, namely a pass in any of the G11AB series in Political Science or History.

Semi-professional students, on the other hand, need only to complete the newly-proposed, three-unit Political Science 56, Luckmann said.

The present political science graduation requirements will be kept for the next two years, Luckmann said, so as not to interfere with programs already arranged by students.

Faculty members present at the meeting were John Gerstung, Robert C. Johnson, John M. Selig and Alfred J. Tapson.

Honor Students Given Priority In Registration

A measure to give preference to incoming high school honor students during registration went into effect last week following approval by President Louis G. Conlan.

The students, to be selected by their respective schools or upon the results of the entrance examinations here, will be granted priority both in registration and programming their courses, Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, said.

This move, he explained, is being undertaken with hopes of aiding the brighter students who in previous semesters have had difficulty in obtaining admission to specific courses because of the "first come, first serve" enrollment policy.

But, he added, selection of the students by their schools and the college will be mutually independent.

"By that we mean that students whose entrance scores place them in the upper ten per cent will be so favored even if their names have not appeared on the high school honor student list," Luckmann said.

Two other factors involving enrollment here are still under consideration, he said.

They concern the student who plans to repeat a course because of low grades (D or F), and an extension of the probation period to incoming high school students on the basis of their previous academic records.

Inter-Faith Dance Here On April 12

April In Paris is to be the theme of a forthcoming dance sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council and will be held on Saturday, April 12, in Smith Hall.

Bob Castle, council chairman, stated that this is the group's first dance, as it has only been in existence since the beginning of last semester. Those members of the Inter-Faith Council participating in the organization of April In Paris are the Hillel Foundation, the Canterbury Club, Westminster Fellowship and the Newman Club.

Music will be provided by Peter Butti and his orchestra, Castle said, and the attire is dressy sport. The affair will be from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Bids are now on sale at $1.25 for couple's ticket and 75 cents stag. Those wishing to come stag can purchase tickets only at the door, Castle declared, and they must also present their registration card to be admitted.

Members of religious clubs from other colleges in the Bay Area will be allowed to attend.



PICTURED ABOVE are the officers of Alpha Gamma Sigma. They are, from left to right, Bruce Tilden, secretary-treasurer; Robert E. Lee, president, and Marilyn Hoedt, vice-president.—Guardsman photo by Joseph Romian.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Enrolls 121 Honor Students At College

A total of 121 students is currently enrolled in Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society at the college, William Richardson, faculty adviser of the society, announced last week. Richardson explained that this membership list is based on registration sign-up and thus omits members who signed up later.

Officers of the honor society are Robert E. Lee, president; Marilyn Hoedt, vice-president, and Bruce Tilden, secretary-treasurer.

Members are Hugh Aanonsen, Gaynor Abbott, Richard Anderson, Mabel Ando, Richard Appuhn, Robert Auwbrey, Gilla Azzolino, Marcia Bernstein, Brenda Breuer, Helen Brewer, Robert Brown, Bernard Budig, Donald Buhrz, Jack Byers, Elsa Cameron, Nancy Canning, Irene Chulkoff, Odetta Chung.

Alan Clark, Raymond Clark, Bob Clement, Paul Coe, Kenneth Colson, Elizabeth Cook, George Costelio, Eleferios Cuelis, Barbara Denniston, Deloris Dixon, Alger Doane, Raphael Deweri, Norma Dulberg, Frances Edmonston, Edward Egert, Norman Eicheimann, Lorin Elam, Jack Essex.

Alice Fong, William Forshay, Ronald Fried, Muriel Friedrich, Donald Freneh, George Fujita, Dennis Galloway, Gregoria Galon, Beverly Garnero, Robert Go, Lynn Godfrey, Harold Gomez, Richard 'Gray, Thomas Hamill, Karen Harms, Charles Hayse, Robert Hebson, Leslye Hink, John V. Hodson, George F. Howard, John Isaacs.

Robert Jackson, Lorna Jennings, Irvin Jensen, Beverly Johns, Dennis Kalos, Marvin L. Keener, William S. Kengla, Roberta Kennedy, Carol Klingaman, Constantine Koloboff, Marilyn Kotkas, Robert Lasley, Lee R. Lattu, Tamara Lee, Richard Lhotka, Owen, Ilona Liehtenstein, Robert Livington, Carolee Locke, Michael Maddox, Setsuko Masamoto, Patricia Mason, Janis McCloskey, Ronald McDonald, Eugene McFarland, Maryellen McSweeney, Anthony Melodia.

Lynn Miner, Robert A. Mohler, Jerry Mordasini, Harvy Murphy, Harry Ong, William M. Papas, Paul Paulsen, Jacquelyn Pera, Nancy Peoples, Charles Pierce, Carolee Powers, Jacklyn Radley, Joseph Ramian, Robert W. Ramstad, Philipp Rauscher, O. B. Ray, Ramon Ray, Thomas Reid, Brenda Schwartz, Esther Schwartz, Robert Charles Sheridan, Ralph Shott, Elmer Smith, George D. Smith, Lloyd Stevenson, Jean Thompson, George Bruce Tildren.

Kayoyo Toyooka, Mati Valter, Edward Vantassel, Millicent Vergun, John Walter, Jean Warren, Audrey Webber, Joan White and Francis Wong.

Application For Scholarship Due By Next Monday

Applications for scholarships must be in no later than Monday, April 7, Mary Golding, dean of women, said yesterday.

Scholarships available to students are two Square and Circle scholarships of $125 each, offered to two students of Chinese ancestry born in San Francisco; two Denman scholarships of $125 offered to two women of the college, with superior grades and who are graduates of a San Francisco public high school, and the $100 Alice Eastwood Floriculture scholarship, available to a student enrolled in floriculture.

Also offered are two Chinese Students' Club scholarships of $50 each, the Graduating Class of 1957 scholarship available to one man and one woman student, and the Cloud scholarship of $50 offered to a student of the college.

To apply for these scholarships Miss Golding said applicants should send letters of application to the dean's office, stating in the letter ambitions, needs and services rendered by the student to college or community. Women should send letters to her in S-150, Miss Golding said; men should send letters to Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, S-147.

Major Photo Exhibition For Cloud Hall Gallery

Another major photo project, the second in a series of four to be presented this semester at the Cloud Hall gallery, has been slated to... Among here this month.

With the title History And Scope Of Photography, and under the direction of instructor Emmett E. Smith, it will exhibit genuine Daguerreotype pictures, the first photographic process, invented in France in 1839, as well as reproductions of the Calotype process, which was similarly and simultaneously developed with that of the French in 1839. They were also developed in England, with none of these countries realizing the other's discovery, Smith noted.

Reproductions of the famous Brady's Civil War photographs and a collection of portraits taken in California at the end of the 18th Century are also part of the Cloud Hall display.

The California photographs have been donated to the college by student Fran Edmonston's mother.

As highlight of the scope of photography, a collection of pictures coming from various sources, indicating the uses of this medium in the fields of the arts, science, journalism with specific mention of its value in research work, astronomy and other applications, will be included.

Smith, working in conjunction with students from the college's photography department, is engaged at the moment in a seasonal display which may be seen at the Cloud Hall gallery under the title, Ah, Spring!

The presentation features "shots" of pretty models, children at play, flowers in bloom, Golden Gate Park's Japanese tea garden, Fisherman's Wharf, animals in spring, street scenes and some other views of San Francisco.

Changing the pattern, and scheduled to take place during the month of May, Smith has planned the presentation of the college's 25-year-old history as seen through many photographs and a few documents in a project he has named City College Scrap Book.

"This last one is to be worked out with the cooperation of faculty members and students here," Smith said. He requested those who have material concerning the history of the college, and who want to let him use it for the presentation, to submit it to him in C-249. "All borrowed material will be returned at the end of the show," Smith said.

Fourth and final exhibition of the semester, he added, will be the year's collection of the photography students' best work in all photography classes. These displays will be on for a period of from one month to six weeks, and will all be held in the Cloud Hall gallery.

Easter Vacation To Start Tomorrow

Because of Easter vacation, tomorrow and Friday, there will be no issue of The Guardsman next Wednesday, April 9, Pat Metsack, Editor-in-Chief of The Guardsman, said today.

The next scheduled publication date is Wednesday, April 16, with no further interruptions until finals week in June.

Classes will be resumed as usual next Monday, April 7.

'Crichton' Debuts Admirably; Play Resumes April 11

Covered by radio, television, and newspapers all over the Bay Area, The Admirable Crichton made its initial bow here last Friday and Saturday nights.

The play resumes after a break for Easter and will be staged again on two weekends, April 11 and 12, and 18 and 19. There will be a special performance for an invited audience during Public Schools Week.

Major difficulties in set construction, the grouping of a large cast on a small stage, and the numerous last minute problems "that always come up' were overcome by the cooperation of all hands, Michael Griffin, director of the production, said.

Griffin pointed out that the stage settings require three separate sets, all completely different, and that the first act set had to be used again in the fourth act. "Coupled with the fact that we use no curtain, this made for some very interesting scene changes right in front of the audience," he commented.

The scenes shift from Lord Loam's manor house to a desert island in the tropics, to a rustic hut the castaways build, and finally back to the same house seen in the first act.

Griffin paid several compliments to his production staff. In particular, he congratulated Jeanne Graham for her costume designs and Tanya Soleimani for her work as wardrobe mistress in keeping costumes presentable; and Leah Pashoian and Marilyn Banchieri for their help in sewing and fitting them.

Griffin also praised the efforts of Chuck Huntley, who overcame many of the problems of set design, and John Rose, who set up the music for the production. "Rose did the music for the last production, also," Griffin said, "while Huntley is invaluable in the fine points of stagecraft."

The present production is a comical fantasy on the woes of an English hutler who has a firm belief in society's caste system. He deplores his master's democratic ideas that servants are equal to anyone else. He particularly dislikes the idea that they have tea once a month in the drawing room of the manor house with the lord and his daughters acting as hosts. A shipwreck on a desert island, many love affairs, a nosy old woman and a falsified book all contribute to the hilarity of the play.

During the intermission, tea and real English style crumpets were served by costumed hostesses from Delta Psi and Phi Beta Rho sororities.

Rose plays the title role of Crichton, while Jordy Cooney and Miss Graham are among those who assist him. Other important roles included Fred Fisher, Miss Pashoian, Miss Banchieri, Dave Tipton, David Terry, Virginia Rae and Josephine Wall.

Others in the large cast include Helen Gretzki, Ann Osorno, Madeleine Mirow, Virginia Evans, Dolores Duran, Jon Levinson, Bruce Johnson, Don Whistler, Miss Soleimani, Wendy Heintz, Karen Harms, John Baker, Faye Fountain and Bob Carpenter.

The curtain (imaginary) goes up at 8 p.m. sharp, and admission is by Associated Student card. General admission is $1.

Awards Received By H&R Members

Ten awards ranging from $100 to $250 were received by members of the Hotel and Restaurant department March 21, Larry Wong, secretary of the H&R Foundation, announced recently.

The winners included Ed Norris, International Minerals Corporation Scholarship; Al Matthews, Executive Stewards and Caterers Association Scholarship; Cari Castro, the Duncan Hines Award; Tom Hamill, Robert Nonini, Shoren Fenton, Donald McDonald, Hisao Yamano (2nd award), John Delman (3rd award), and Philipp Rauscher (4th award) for the Harvey Toy Hotel awards.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 46, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1958 Page 2

Overcrowded Schools Will Be Major Problem In 1960

(Editor's Note: Editorials are like spinach in that people who would most benefit from them are the ones who are least likely to read them. So goes the old story in regard to many things, i.e., education. This particular editorial will definitely affect most students of this college, yet few of them will pay much attention to it.

(This editorial attempts only to present a problem that has just become evident; this problem will soon become critical. It is the big problem of "overcrowdedness" in schools. It affects the future of their children and of their children's children.)

• • •

BECAUSE of overcrowdedness, subtle changes in college curriculum are becoming more and more evident each day. Universities and the non-state-supported colleges are in slow, not too obvious degrees, increasing entrance fees, requiring more specialization in entrance courses, and higher score in entrance exams. Why, asks Mr. Citizen. The answer is simple; colleges, both of the two-year and four-year variety are becoming overcrowded and something must be done. **Average classrooms now seat from 30 to 45 students; lecture halls in the larger universities seat 800 students. This is 1958; what will happen in 1960-64 when a great number of World War II babies reach college age?**

Overcrowded educational facilities are a problem. A problem that will get worse and not better. Because of encouragement from different sources, more and more high school graduates will be attending college. The immediate solution to this problem is only being hinted at. Of the many suggested solutions we will mention only two or three.

Increased fees seem to be a prime suggestion among private colleges and universities. This sounds like a reasonable answer but, what of the many intelligent students who would be unable to afford higher fees? **For the time being, two-year colleges in California represent a guarantee of higher education;** later they may not. The two-year program set up in California is outstanding and almost unique. As the law is stated, no one who has been graduated from high school, or who is over 21 can be refused admission to a junior college. There is nothing in the state code, however, that states that the grade point average now required for continued enrollment cannot be raised.

A raising of standards would weed out goof-offs, mate-hunters, and students who just "don't have it," but is this the answer that is being searched for?

More specialization in required entrance courses is another of the suggestions. **With all the current discussion about Sputniks, ICBM's and Russian advancement, it is easy to guess just what courses will be intensified. Mathematics, languages and sciences will be among the first.** This is again an excellent suggestion, but what of the talented student who is not interested in science but in the liberal arts —music, literature and painting? Not everyone has "what it takes" for math and the like.

Higher scores, grade point averages and the like present a third way of licking the problem, but here there seems to be too many loopholes. Again, there is the talented student who has a cold the day of the test and gets a C instead of a B. This student has all there is to get from the course, but he gets a C. The student next-to-him has memorized the book and receives an A. **Who is to say which of the two students has the ability and intelligence to be the scientist or the workman?**

Of course, this problem is not yet critical. However, in a few years it will be. Children of future generations may be deprived of college educations because the schools are overcrowded; because Mr. Jones can pay a higher tuition that Mr. Smith, Jones' kids can go to college; because Sally won the scholarship and Peg did not, Sally can go to college. This is the problem that faces everyone. The people of the United States and the students here at the college are aware of it; what will they do about it?

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1958

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAT METSACK
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Jerry Redford
NEWS EDITOR ..... Don Seratti
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Tom Tatera
STAFF EDITOR ..... Ames Swartzlieger
STAFF WRITERS ..... Bill Forshay, Kevin Mullen

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Esmeraldo Aguilar, Ray Hackett, Pastor Valle-Garay, George Grasso, John Herron.

REPORTERS: Kathie Burns, Lois Cosden, Richard Dyer, Louis Geisler, Sue Johnson, Robert Liu, Michael Maffe, Katharine Maller, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Dave Smith, John Wellington.

CUB REPORTERS: Lee Anderson, Edward Bing, Margaret Crater, Bill Davis, Warren Downes, William Gibbons, Ellen Heflin, Michael Hull, Jim Pickoff, Albert Salamanca, Dalegar Sucheck.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: William Pound, chief; George Castella, Tashia Ihara, Ronald Kaufmann, Peter Lee, Charles Smith, Kenneth Way, Ronald Burwick, Joseph Crosetti, Jerry Latham, Esther Lisama, Victor Louie, Robert Meder, Joseph Ramian, Carol Schubert.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1957-1958

Shots At Random

By Tom Tatera

BASIN STREET, New Orleans. This is where it started. An off-beat sound, pitched sweet and sour, that writhed in the smoke and gentle roar of local night clubs. The combination of a slide trombone, a shrill trumpet, a smooth and mellow clarinet that reached to heaven and back, a set of drums and a tinkling piano.

They called this music the blues at one time. Since then it has been more specifically titled, and its fame has spread from New York to San Francisco. They now call it Dixieland, spelled with an "e." The Blood Drive Rally poster in the cafeteria last week called it D-i-x-i-l-a-n-d, without the "e." This is bordering on the sacrilegious.

• • •

WAFFLE, WAFFLE. Who's got the waffle? Anybody interested in participating in this confusing little game should drop in to the cafeteria some morning, preferably around 7:40 o'clock, and try ordering one of those indented hotcakes. But don't depend on making the 8 o'clock class, unless you want to eat the waffle on the way up hill. It takes them from 10 to 15 minutes to prepare the delicacy and serve it.

• • •

LAST WEEK'S middleweight championship bout proved two very good points. Basilio can take the rough going, and Robinson, the old man, can still bounce after 15 rounds. Congratulations, "old Fella."

• • •

TIMES are getting tougher, or else the old charm is slipping, when a man can't even make friends with his local bartender. These staunch and most necessary citizens of society fulfill the role of a friendly psychologist while doling out their special brand of stimulants.

Being all smiles is their business, but when a chap fails to receive their hearty grin it must mean he's due for a session with Dale Carnegie. (How to win friends and influence people.)

Foresight

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON met and defeated Carmen Basilio last week, and millions listened breathlessly via radio. But during this broadcast a great tragedy occurred; her name was Dr. Joyce Brothers of "64" fame.

She sat at ringside with the sports-caster and, before the pugilists began, spoke about both boys. After a very exciting round, the sportscaster handed the mike to her and asked her to comment about it.

Miss Brothers then proceeded to spout the life story of Carmen Basilio. We're willing to bet that she was all prepared before the contest and couldn't say anything except what she memorized prior to the fight. If we can't keep women in the home, at least let's keep them out of the boxing ring.

• • •

Interpreting Afro-Cuban dances, performer Miguel Clarque and conga drummer Cliff Anderson, former students here, accompanied by student Earl Vann at the flute, made their first appearance in Del Courtney's Showcase (Channel 5-TV), last Saturday.



ALGER DOANE, this year's Editor-in-Chief of Forum Magazine, the twenty-first edition of which will be published in June. —Guardsman photo by Carol Schubert.

History

Donation, Talent Responsible For Forum Magazine

By Ray Hackett

Take an anonymous 20-dollar donation, a group of students and a faculty adviser; blend with intelligence, talent, resourcefulness and inspiration; let simmer for a while as nature takes its course, and the result is a recipe for Forum, the college's literary magazine.

San Francisco Junior College, as the college was known then, opened its portals in 1935. Almost immediately a discussion group grew up among the students.

The group, which discussed everything from absoluteness to nothingness, was known as Forum Club. Its discussions were often concerned with controversial matters and many meetings ended with tempers mighty warm.

Dorothy Mercer, the club's first sponsor, recalls one day when the officers of the club asked her if she would then put out a literary magazine; needless to say, she replied in the affirmative.

Dues were collected from members of the club, and with that "anonymous" donation (it was from the soon-to-be-editor) Forum was launched, and a tradition was established.

Since 1937, Forum has been published annually. Forum Club was still primarily a discussion group with Forum, the magazine, appearing at the end of the spring semester. The magazine was mimeographed and sold; in this way it could support itself.

In 1940, Forum editors were asked by the Associated Student President why it was mimeographed and not printed. He received a one word answer, **"MONEY!"** He then promised the AS would supply the money, and so in 1940 Forum had a "rebirth" in the sense that it was no longer mimeographed but printed.

It was now that Forum as a discussion group began to fade, and when it did Miss Mercer decided to "fade" with the discussion group. Catherine Connolly, instructor in the English department, became its sponsor.

Forum has begun its work this year and its editor, Alger Doane, is accepting literary works until next Monday. They can be left in C-331A, Miss Connolly's office.

It has been 21 years since the first Forum. These have been 21 long years of student thinking. By reading Forums through the years, one can trace the thinking of students.

Counterpoint

Education Key To Neutrals' Future Stand

By Don Seratti

IF THEY'RE not with us, they're against us."

This statement has recently gained prominence through much too frequent usage in this country's relations with the neutral, uncommitted nations of the world.

With the United States and the USSR in virtually a class by themselves militarily and economically, the world is now, for all practical purposes, divided into three segments —the democratically inclined nations, the Communist bloc, and the neutral countries who represent a huge portion of the earth's population.

It is this third segment, comprising more than one billion people, that constitutes the key to world power in the struggle between the democratic and totalitarian nations. In other words, whichever side gains control over these people and their vast territories and natural resources, will have what amounts to a 2-1 lead over its adversary in the race for world control. As things stand now, this crucial area is being split three ways, with such countries as Libya and Iraq siding with the West, Egypt and Syria leaning Eastward, and India and Indonesia remaining neutral.

Because of their virtual ignorance of the subject and their subsequent indifference regarding the peoples of these nations and their problems, most Americans now find it difficult to understand why such nations choose to remain in the middle of the tug-of-war between democracy and communism.

They cannot comprehend why these peoples don't instantaneously realize the advantages of our way of life and declare themselves on our side. They often feel that the people who refuse to align themselves with the countries practicing democracy evince a predilection toward communism by virtue of their actions. Hence, the "If they're not with us, they're against us" idea.

No theory could be more erroneous. That these neutral countries not only ignore the West's admonitions against communism but openly establish relations with the Soviet bloc, does not necessarily mean they favor the Communistic Doctrine, way of life, or system of government. It means that they are merely exercising their right to investigate the rival systems and choose the one in which they find the most appeal.

It should be remembered that in certain areas of the world, where the popuiation has lived under absolute rulers through the centuries, many people have never experienced democracy and scarcely know what it is.

An aristocrat in India once said, "If our country adopts democratic principles, I will no longer be able to keep my servants against their will. In that case, I hope our country remains as it is today."

Also, in countries which have an alarmingly low literacy rate, the people must not be criticized for not knowing the dangers of making overtures to the Soviet bloc. To "the man on the street" in Indonesia, Afghanistan or Syria, the world ends at the boundaries of his homeland matters. His main concern is not a Russian massacre in faraway Hungary or an American loan to distant Britain; he is too busy thinking about the productivity of his farm or the welfare of his family.

We must not be so eager to foist democracy on these peoples that we upset traditions and cultures that have existed in Asia and Africa since the time this country was a barren wasteland.

People of the underdeveloped countries who are neither educated nor informed, have the prerogative of remaining neutral and of making their own choice of allegiance when they are good and ready. Instead of deploring their "anti-West" inclinations, it is our responsibility to initiate economic aid to these nations, coupled with a program attempting to prove to them the merits of democracy as opposed to totalitarianism.

If these people become sufficiently educated and still refuse to follow our example, it will be time to examine the principles of democracy and discover if we are giving these uncommitted peoples a good example, to follow.

Adopted American Earns His Vote

Present Day Buck Rogers, Von Braun, Hurls First US Missile Into Space

By George Grasso

On the third day of October, 1942, a group of dedicated German scientists fired an A-4 (later named V-2) 60 miles straight up and into the borders of outer space. That was 16 long years ago.

After the war, the United States acquired from Germany the finest rocket team in the world, headed by Werner Von Braun who had gone to work for the V-2 project at the age of 19.

American interest in rockets was next to nothing, and these valuable men were incorporated into the Army missile service and assigned to putter around with old V-2's.

When the United States finally decided to enter the race for the satellite with the geophysical year, two vehicles were considered. They were the Navy's Vanguard and Von Braun's Jupiter Redstone, which was a direct descendant of the V-2 which had terrorized England.

Von Braun was sure he could do the job, and he begged for the opportunity, but the project turned into a beauty contest and the sleeker, more beautiful Vanguard was chosen for the assignment.

When Russia launched her sputniks, American turned her eyes to the sleek, beautiful Vanguard for salvation of prestige. But instead of a satellite firing, the world cynically noted that a new-type submarine had been launched at Cape Canaveral.

When the Vanguard 2nd failed, after a few months later, America, in desperation, finally decided to give Von Braun the green light.

Although he had been working on a simpler, more primitive rocket than the Vanguard, he had been keeping himself prepared in the event that he got the call.

Within 80 days, the plain, stubby, Jupiter C, with some 25 years of German and American science behind it, shot the Explorer I into orbit.

The Vanguard is superior to the Jupiter! Even though the Redstone's satellite is 10 times heavier than the Vanguard's, the Vanguard is a superior, more advanced vehicle, and should soon start to out-perform its stubby counterpart.

Ignorant Promoters, Managers Hurt Ring

RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

Ram Track, Baseball Handicapped By Rains

AMERICA'S professional boxing picture, as it stands today, is one which no red-blooded glove fan can be proud of.

There have been too many instances of ill nature and ignorance on the part of many boxers, fighters, and referees, and if the setup isn't drastically reorganized the sport may very well be in for a great fall, both in fan interest and boxing talent.

The great rash of "fix" accusations that label many matches, including the recent championship qualification tiff between Virgil Akins and Isaac Logart, certainly don't hand any credit to the sport. Also prevalent on the boxing front are "hometown decisions" whereby a certain boy is given a definite edge because he's fighting in his locality.

When fight managers instead of a qualified committee (not the International Boxing Club) start to run the glove game it's a bad omen. Cus D'Amato, Floyd Patterson's publicity-seeking mentor, stated just recently that "Machen (Eddie) and Pastrano (Willie) will never be allowed to fight Floyd." Such a remark must be considered ignorant, since Machen and Pastrano are rated number one and two, respectively, behind the champ; but since the almighty D'Amato feels the boys aren't good enough for the champ, he apparently feels that they haven't earned the right. Could he be scared of the two top challengers.

At any rate, it isn't up to him to decide who will fight Patterson, but instead a fighter who is worthy of a title shot should automatically be allowed a chance for the crown.

It's a crime when a person like Pete Rademacher, with no prpfessional experience whatsoever is given a championship fight when a boxer like Machen, who has come up the hard way, is completely ignored. In Rademacher's case it was a matter of drawing a crowd, since crowds in the Washington area flocked by the thousands to see their "hometown" boy combat the champ for all the marbles.

For that matter, a promoter can sign-up a 7-3 giant (cite the case of South Africa's Larry Potgetier) and use him to draw the crowds, but he won't get far if he can't fight. It was a definite fallacy that allowed the first Rademacher - Patterson fight to come off, but now that Patterson's camp is thinking of giving the Olympic champ another try instead of either Machen or Pastrano, D'Amato and company should be overruled.

Let's give American fans the type of boxing they deserve, wherein challengers are accepted on a merit basis, important fights are kept away from hometown arenas, and the entire boxing picture is supervised by a competent committee of honest citizens.

• • •

An obvious abundance of precipitation which has enveloped the Bay Area these past few weeks has thrown the entire Big Eight Conference athletic schedule into a tizzy. What with local diamonds and ovals submerged in water there have been very few "dry" days in which baseball contests and track meets have been completed as scheduled.

It's a shame, particularly on the Ram front, since the breaking of many track records has been hampered because of lack of training and competition. On the diamond, effectiveness is sharpened through constant play; therefore wet conditions have resulted in rusty ballplayers, through no fault of their own.

• • •

With the coming of the Giants to our berg many new fans have suddenly become interested in our national pastime. To the new filberts who wants to get an appraisal of the different teams, several baseball publications are available giving team rosters and biographies of the outstanding performers.

Among the better are Street and Smith's Baseball Yearbook, The Dell Baseball Annual, and The True Baseball Yearbook. To the real red-hot the St. Louis Sporting News, a weekly newspaper, is a must. In it one will find a complete rundown on all professional baseball from the low minors to the pinnacle of diamond success—the major leagues.

College Faculty Members Klemmer, Fischer, Schwarz, Gaddy, Conlan Had Illustrious, Varied Athletic Careers

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Since its birth in 1935, many are the conference banners of victory which have been gloriously carried aboard the campus by hard-hitting Ram athletes.

Such spectaculars as Ollie Matson, Burl Toler and Willie Hudson have permanently established the Red and White as contenders to be reckoned with from as far away as Timbuctu. But few and far between, it seems, are the citizens of Ramdom who are aware of the achievements of the "unsung heroes" of our athletic machinery — the coaches.

Head grid mentor, Grover Klemmer, was by no means a "silk stocking athlete" in his collegiate years at U.C. As a fleet-footed halfback aboard the rosters of "Pappy Waldorf's barnstorming Golden Bear eleven, he climbed aboard the all-PCC bandwagon at the conclusion of his final year at Berkeley in 1940. Aside from this, he was also one of the mainstays behind Paul Brown's star-studded Great Lakes delegation of football greats, throughout the war years.

Apparently pigskin glory was not enough to satisfy the U.C. great, though, for in the spring of '41, before graduating from the Berkeley campus, Klemmer literally "burned up" the cinders, tearing through the 440-yard dash in the incredible time of 46 seconds flat, setting a new world's records which he still shares with George Rhoden of Sioux Falls, Iowa, and Herb McKeneiy of Jamaica.

"Bulldog" Bill Fischer, former Ram diamond skipper, now a member of the college's counseling staff, is probably one of the roughest linemen ever turned loose on a gridiron from the Moraga hills of St. Mary's College. Heavily nominated for All-American honors on both A.P. and Grantland Rice polls, his collegiate "foot-brawling" drew to a somewhat infelicious close when he was forced to decline an invitation to appear in the East-West Shrine classic because of an injury received late in the season.

Fischer's love of the game has never left him, though, for he, as who is not, fervently to their easy chairs on New Year's afternoon, praying in vain that our Ducks would pull one of the greatest upsets in the history of the game, will remember that it was the same Bill Fischer, who was so highly honored as a Galloping Gael, who umpired this most unforgettable of all Rose Bowl classics.

As St. Mary's immortal Johnny "Slip" Madigan told this reporter, "Second only to Larry Bettencourt (All-American, 1927), Willie was the toughest Gael of 'em all." Then the now millionaire East Bay construction boss added with a laugh, "Didn't look so tough down Pasadena way for the Rose Bowl, though, did he? Seems like that old barrel chest has kind'a dropped about a foot and a half over the years!"

The University of San Francisco's footballing Dons hold claim to the pigskin abilities of Alex "Black Panther" Schwarz, one of the meanest tackles to come off "the hill top" in many a year, and Jack Gaddy, whose glue fingers proved completely invaluable in the West's 21-13 undoing of a rugged Eastern contingency in the Shrine classic of 1933.

When inquiring about the feats of Fischer, the added comment tossed in by the inimitable "Slip" Madigan was one that really set our eyebalis to popping: "If you're writing on Gael greats at the college, whatever you do, don't overlook my boy, Louie Conlan, your president out there. He was one of the finest all-around athletes ever to don the Red and Blue."

These are but a few of the talented athletes now holding positions of renown aboard the college faculty. A more extensive investigation would indubitably produce enough material for a publication outweighing the dictionary in both words and context. The few mentioned are no longer kids, but their deeds will live on forever. That only adds cogency to the words of George Bernard Shaw: "The only trouble with youth is that it is wasted on the young."

Ram Golfers To Meet Rival Oakland April 11

City College's varsity golf team has launched three matches, edging by with close scores while winning two and losing one. The linksmen will be meeting Oakland on Friday, April 11, at Hardin Park.

The Rams lost out in a close match to Modesto with an 8½ - 6½ final score. The college also defeated San Jose 8-7, and Marin 8-7 in practice tilts.

Rated as the top scorers are Bob Patterson, Elden Davis, Charles Pierce and Tony Aglioio, all who shoot in the low 80's. Shooting below 90 are Gordon Gruber, Gene Krome, John White, Everette Hintz and Wray Kimball.

Coach Grover Klemmer's golfers will meet Stockton April 25, San Mateo May 2, and on May 9 in Santa Rosa the Big Eight Conference championship will be held.

Last Friday's Santa Rosa match will be covered in the next issue.

Fraternity Loop Still Tied; CAB League Started

By Dave Smith

Scoring the most points in a single game this year, Gamma Phi - Ypsilon fraternity overwhelmed Beta Phi Beta 116-11 last Tuesday night in intramural basketball league play in the women's gymnasium.

This win upped the Gammas' record to 3-0, but they are still tied for first place with Alpha Phi Epsilon, which has the same record. The Alpha Phi's picked up their third win after a close 37-32 battle with a determined Alpha Kappa Rho team.

Zeta Phi Sigma took its second forfeit win when Tau Chi Sigma failed to show. The Zeta's are in third place with a 2-0 record. Phi Beta Delta broke the three-way tie for fourth place with Tau Chi Sigma and Beta Tau when they beat Alpha Sigma Delta, 70 to 18.

The Club Activities Board basketball league started last week, but scores were not available at press time.

The CAB schedule: Last Wednesday, Hotel and Restaurant vs. Guardsman, Filipino Club vs. IRC, Recreation Association vs. Sigma Tau Sigma; Wednesday, April 9, Recreation Association vs. IRC, Hotel and Restaurant vs. Filipino Club, Alpha Phi Omega vs. Sigma Tau Sigma; Thursday, April 10, Alpha Phi Omega vs. Guardsman, Sigma Tau Sigma vs. IRC, Recreation Association vs. Hotel and Restaurant; Wednesday, April 16, Guardsman vs. Filipino Club, Sigma Tau Sigma vs. Hotel and Restaurant, Alpha Phi Omega vs. IRC; Thursday, April 17, Alpha Phi Omega vs. Filipino Club, IRC vs. Hotel and Restaurant, Guardsman vs. Recreation Association; Wednesday, April 23, Alpha Phi Omega vs. Hotel and Restaurant, Guardsman vs. Sigma Tau Sigma, Filipino Club, vs. Recreation Association; Wednesday, May 7, Alpha Phi Omega, vs. Recreation Association, Filipino Club vs. Sigma Tau Sigma, IRC vs. Guardsman; Thursday, May 15, Hotel and Restaurant vs. Filipino Club, Alpha Phi Omega vs. IRC, Recreation Association vs. Sigma Tau Sigma.

Non-Prejudiced Giant Baseball Team Excellent Representative Of Cosmopolitan San Francisco

By Nick Peters

It has been proven that San Francisco is one of the most cosmopolitan cities in the world, therefore it's quite fitting that this great metropolis lay claim to the most cosmopolitan professional baseball team in existence—the Giants.

At the start of spring training the San Francisco Giants resembled the United Nations, claiming seven members who were born outside the United States proper. Their nearest rivals for this honor, Washington's Senators, have five foreign members on their roster.

Recently, however, the Giants traded Dominican Republic's Ossie Virgil to Detroit, bringing their foreign list to six. It is interesting to note, though, that Washington's quintet all hail from Cuba, whereas the Giant contingency comes from five different countries.

The most prominent Giant immigrant is outfielder Bobby Thomson, who was born in Glasgow, Scotland. A 12 year man in the National League, Thomson's greatest claim to fame was "the shot heard 'round the world," his ninth inning three-run homer giving the Giants the 1951 NL pennant in the playoff game against Brooklyn.

Another member of this troupe is an All-Star cricket player from Nassau, Bahamas, one Andre Rodgers. A Giant scout saw him pulverize the ball in a cricket match a few years back and decided that the lad should be given a tryout. At 23 he still has a long way to go, but if his hitting improves he may be first club shortstop this season.

South America takes credit for the talents of pitcher Ramon Monzant, who lists Maracaibo, Venezuela, as his birthplace. The fiery righthander has looked good all spring and should be one of Bill Rigney's starting flingers.

Catcher Vaimy Thomas, who is fighting for the first string backstop role, comes from Christiansted, St. Croix, in the Virgin Islands. To date the aggressive Thomas has been one of the most inspirational performers in the Phoenix camp, typifying the spirit of most foreign-born athletes in this country.

The Isle of Puerto Rico claims two starters on the Giants nine. Temperamental pitcher Ruben Gomez and rookie first sacker Orlando Cepeda are the two representatives from the land of sugar cane and moonlit Caribbean nights. The 30-year-old Gomez has been a steady Giant starter for the last couple of years, posting a 15-13 mark last semester.

Cepeda, the spring training sensation, has been clouting the pelota like he means business, accounting for eight round - trippers in 18 Cactus League contests. Unlike the yearly rookie flashes-in-the-pan it's a good bet that the Cuban has the mettle to become a top-notch star.

Take these six hopefuls, add them to the "American-born foreigners" like Antonelli (Italian), Jablonski (Polish), and O'Connell (Irish), mix them at the world's crossroads (San Francisco), and you'll have a ball club comprised of many different races, colors, and creeds joined together for a common goal—to please you and I, the cosmopolitan San Francisco fans.

RA Group Attends Asilomar Meet

The Recreation Association, which offers co-ed sports to interested Associated Students, has been moderately active this semester, according to Ann Marie Casey, RA adviser.

The association's more recent activities have included a fencing match with Lincoln High School, staged on March 20. The match resulted in a loss for the women, but the men came through on top.

Last Thursday a volleyball game was scheduled with Mission High School, and was played here at the college.

Miss Casey said that volleyball and fencing are not the only active groups in the RA. The modern dance class has also been busy and will probably stage a program at a later date. The folk dancing section meets every Friday during college hour.

One of the highlights in the RA calendar was a three-day conference held as Asilomar, March 21, 22 and 23. The conference was open to RA and Girls' Athletic Association groups from California, Arizona and Nevada. Women chosen to represent the college's RA were Beverly Wilson, Sandra Simonian, Linda Ryan, Juanita Miranda and Caroidean Tollefsen.

Scanlon Clashes With Easter In Lightweight Go

In what may well be the Bay Area's top lightweight clash of the year, Irish Bobby Scanlon, a student at the college last semester, will face rugged Luke Easter in a ten-round go at the Richmond Auditorium tomorrow night.

A fight between these two talented aspirants of Joey Brown's 132-lb. crown has been in the making for quite a spell and is termed in boxing jargon as a "natural," since both boys have built up impressive ring reputations while "playing for pay" out of local stables.

Since migrating to San Francisco from his native Buffalo, New York, the handsome Scanlon has compiled



BOBBY SCANLON, flashy lightweight contender.

an incredible record of 28 victories without defeat, including a pair of wins over two former lightweight titleholders, Wallace "Bud" Smith and Lauro Salas.

Easter, who came out west from Pennsylvania, boasts a successful professional record, losing but two fights in what promises to be an illustrious glove career. He has won 10 battles.

Training commitments have forced Scanlon to evade the college this spring semester, but the aggressive gladiator hints registration in the fall. He is currently assisting intramural boxing coach Roy Diederichsen in teaching the college's amateur glovemen "a few tricks of the trade."

Netmen Play Vital Match Next Week

Next week's tennis match with San Mateo's Bulldogs looms as the most important net fray of the season for the college netters. It will be played next Wednesday at Balboa Park.

San Mateo is one of the strongest teams the Rams will have to face this season, and if the college team has any hope of winning the Big Eight title they will have to defeat their rivals from the peninsula. San Mateo's power lies mainly in their overall strength, while the Rams' big asset is their two' big men, Jim Watson and Nick Scharf.

The Roma next match is with Stockton on Friday, April 11, at Balboa Park. The following week the college team plays a below average Modesto team, at Modesto, while the college's netters close their league season against a surprisingly strong Oakland team on April 25.

On Tuesday, March 25, the Rams met Sacramento at Balboa Park and completely overpowered their foes, 7-0, for the Ram's second league win. Winners were Watson, 6-1, 6-0; Scharf, 6-0, 6-0; Vic Sasehin, 6-1, 6-2; Fred Watters, 6-1, 6-0; Jim Howard, 6-0, 6-3, in the single matches, while the doubles teams of Scharf-Sasehin and Watson-Watters won 6-0, 6-0, and 6-1, 7-5, respectively.

Club Cavalcade

Pledging Preparations Drawing To Finale As IFC-ISC Members Anticipate Coming Hell Week

By Jerry Redford

WITH but ten days left before the beginning of Hell Week, the fraternity and sorority pledging programs are drawing to a close, and preparations are being made for the initiation of new members into their respective groups.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held a meeting Monday in B-2 in order to complete plans for a luau to be held Saturday at Dick Saroukan's home. Ratification of a revised constitution also took place at that time. New officers of the fraternity since the Fall semester elections are Jerry Redford, elevated from pledge master to vice-president, Bill Johnson, treasurer, and Rich Brandt, pledge master.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority held its rushee dinner last Sunday to conclude the rushing program, except for the preferential social hour to be held next week. The dinner was held at the Wawona Club House, with the theme of Buttons and Bows. Entertainment was presented by Wendy Tibbe, with her guitar, and by the **Kappa Rho** trio, composed of Dave and Larry Vargo and Dick Quinlan.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity set March 24 and 29 as their first and second pledging affairs. The former was a stag get-together, while the latter was a date affair. Plans are now being completed for pledging activities.

Phi Beta Rho sorority held a joint meeting recently with **Beta Tau** fraternity which turned out very well. Plans are now being made for another joint between the two organizations. Pledge mistress Carole Taylor is now working with her committee on plans for Hell Week.

The **Filipino Club** held a special election last week in order to choose a new president. Elected president was Chamberlin Febre, former president of the International Relations Club. Other officers include Ester Los Banos, vice-president; Nati Amoroso, secretary; Sonia Sigson, treasurer; Panchin Santos, publicity chairman, and Benny Mendoza and Leo Pagkaliwagan, sergeant-at-arms. Plans for an acquaintance party are in progress now.

Delta Sigma Tau sorority held its rush dinner last Sunday at the home of Marie Aeneral. The members are now in the progress of making plans for their welfare project and pledge week.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority is planning a pledge ceremony tonight at the home of Betty Cooke. A social get-together will follow for sisters and new pledges.

Delta Psi sorority had a successful luncheon at The Village last week. Sisters are preparing for their third affair at the home of Audrey Fones in the near future.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, S-304.

Alumni Group To Aid Horticulture Society Students

The Horticulture Society recently organized its first Alumni Association under director Harry E. Nelson for the purpose of bringing together former students and present members of the society in a common interest, according to Roosevelt Eatmon, Horticulture Club president.

This organization is of great value to members both past and present, he stated, because it ties them together and enables those now in business to help the current students.

The society sponsored a gathering March 24 of all members, including night students and those from the flower shop. Hank Sciaroni, San Mateo County farm adviser, was the guest and spoke on the qualifications, changing demands, and the need for specialization in the horticulture field. According to Eatmon, Sciaroni is "the most informed man in his profession." More meetings with guest speakers will be held in the future at different intervals, he added.

The organization is also looking forward to the annual Spring scholarship award presented by the Alice Eastwood Foundation to the most outstanding Horticulture student. The scholarship, amounting to $100, will be given on the basis of competition within the college and recommendation by director Nelson, Eatmon said. The actual presentation will be made sometime during the next semester at the Horticulture Center.

Field trips have been planned by the society, the first one being to the Ferry-Morse Seed Company in Mountain View Tuesday, April 8. Numerous other trips to the University of California's Botanical Gardens (April 29), Golden Gate Park (April 15), East Bay nurseries (April 22), and the Avasino-Mortenson Cut-Flower growers (May 20), are also scheduled, he added.

Eatmon mentioned that through the constant assistance and advice of Nelson, the students have become more intensely interested in all Horticulture events. "Mr. Nelson is more than just an instructor," he commented, "he puts in extra time to see that the students are helped in all phases of work in the department."

While the members often obtain spare time jobs correlating with horticulture, Nelson's guidance and "personal interest" in each student helps them to achieve permanent employment in the profession, Eatmon added. Positions including nursery inspector, plant and quarantine inspector, among others, are often made available to members through the efforts of Nelson.

"It's instructors and events like these that cause the society to come alive," Eatmon commented.

April 11 Meeting To Set Soph Week Plans

A Sophomore Class meeting will be held on Friday, April 11, during college hour in S-311 in order to form committees for the Soph-Prof softball game, to be held Friday, May 23, and the Soph Ball to be held Saturday night, May 24, according to Jerry Redford, class president here.

"I am very happy to announce," Redford said, "that the Soph Ball will be held at The Village, which has just recently been redecorated. Further details of the ball will be available after the class meeting," Redford added.

Mahanoy City, a town in Pennsylvania, has a population of 13,442.

18 Campus Clubs To Meet April 11 At College Hour

By Margaret Craton

With 18 clubs recognized and chartered by the Club Activities Board, all organizations will meet at college hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., Friday, April 11, according to the official college hour schedule.

The 18 fully recognized organizations are Canterbury Club, which meets in S-132; Lutheran Club, S-256; Alpha Phi Omega (men's service fraternity), S-211; Engineering Society, S-200; Forum, S-257; Pick and Hammer (geology), S-45;

The Rally Committee, B-2; A Cappella Choir, B-6; Men's Glee Club, B-6; and Women's Treble Clef, B-6.

The following clubs meet in Cloud Hall: California Student Teachers Association, C-269; Chess Club, C-114; Hillel Foundation, C-221; Veterans Association, C-268; Alpha Gamma Sigma (scholarship society), C-232-233; while the Horticulture Society meets in the Greenhouse, and the Recreation Association in the women's gymnasium.

President of the CAB, Adolph Hersvick, said last week that although there are at present other clubs meeting on campus, they have not yet fulfilled all the necessary requirements to be sanctioned by the CAB.

The CAB encourages and aids all activities of the individual organizations for the benefit of the college as a whole, he declared, and membership is open to all recognized organizations.

Each organization on campus is required to send a representative to attend the CAB meetings which are held twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. in B-2. Failure to attend these meetings is punishable. A written warning is sent to representatives who are absent on three occasions. After five absences, representatives lose their voting power for 30 days and organizations are declared "off campus" in the event of seven absences.

Newly formed clubs include the Westminster Student Fellowship, open to those interested in the Christian faith (particularly Presbyterians), and the Wesley Group. The latter, although still in its "budding stage," has already held an introductory meeting. This group of Methodists meets in C-105.

City X-Ray Unit Due For College

Chest X-ray examinations for all new students will be given on April 16, 17 and 18, Gloria Anderson, the college nurse, stated today.

"The mobile unit furnished for the X-rays by the San Francisco TB and Health Association will be parked by the women's gymnasium for the first two days and will be moved to B-2 for the last day," Miss Anderson added.

"All new students must be X-rayed," Miss Anderson said, "and those who are absent will be given notice and must go down to the Health Department and have their chests X-rayed there."

Faculty members are also authorized to receive the chest X-rays but only new students are allowed to take them.

This is a process that takes place each semester and is an important part of preventative medicine, Miss Anderson pointed out.

"Tuberculosis is still with us," she said, "and in this age-group, it is of vital importance that chest X-rays be given. We have found cases of TB and quite often other conditions were discovered of which the students were unaware. These included such conditions as enlarged hearts and bone tumors. Even cancers can sometimes be detected."

Gamma Sig Now National Sorority

Gamma Sigma Sigma, the college's service sorority, had its constitution approved and was initiated as a national sorority, Phi Chapter, on February 23, according to Shelly Osborne, Gamma Sigma Sigma president.

This sorority has been at the college for four semesters, and was organized by a group of women interested in doing service for the college. The sorority has completed various successful projects, including ushering, serving at registration, hostessing, working on the blood drive and entertaining at veterans hospitals. Each pledge devotes a minimum of 10 hours of work to service projects. Most of this time is spent doing work in the reference section of the college library.

"The purpose of a service sorority is to unite college and university women in the spirit of service—to college and humanity," Miss Osborne said.

The officers of Gamma Sigma Sigma are Erla Theobald, first vice-president; Betty Cook, second vice-president; Diane Olson, secretary-treasurer, and Carol Soffer, historian.

Students Cooperating, Receive Fewer Tickets

Campus Police officers have issued 724 parking citations from February 17 to March 14, Deputy Chief Don Laufer announced last week.

Last semester at this time, the first midterm period, the campus officers issued 990 citations, meaning a decrease of 266 this semester. From March 3 to March 14, there were 428 citations issued.

"The students this semester are cooperating very well with the officers and our parking regulations," Laufer said. He added that "those who park in the college parking areas must have green permits." He also reminded the night students that an officer is checking then.

Doherty, Rogers Voted Cutest Pair



PICTURED ABOVE on the right side of the picture are Cutest Coupe Contest winners Jackie Doherty and Frank Rogers, along with, from left to right, Gary Torres, Herm Koberly, president of Beta Phi Beta fraternity, which donated the trophies, and bandleader Ray Hackett.

—Guardsmen photo by Charles Smith.

The contest, sponsored by the Freshman class and under the direction of Torres, class vice-president, was the climax to the ball held March 22 at the St. Francis Hotel. Trophies donated by Beta Phi Beta fraternity were presented to the couple and Miss Doherty received two dozen red roses donated by Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Doherty is a second semester student at the college and is majoring in secretorial business. She is a member of Phi Beta Rho sorority.

Rogers, Inter-Fraternity Council president, is a pre-legal major here at the college. He plans to go to S. F. State College in the future and then to the University of San Francisco. He has been at the college for six semesters and is a member of the Beta Phi Beta fraternity.

The contest was judged by the Freshman Class officers and judged on the couples' dancing ability and how they looked together. Around 600 couples attended. One hundred dollars was made from those who were not AS members, Torres said.

Student Council Offers Six Proposals For Cleanup Campaign; Don Smith To Head Investigation Committee

By Lois Cosden

Six proposals were offered in Student Council last week when attention was devoted to the problem of keeping the campus clean and safe from litterbugs, and Associated Student President Jack Patterson appointed a committee headed by Don Smith to investigate the matter.

The suggestions ranged from direct appeal, to punishment. One plan was to have each member of council and cabinet talk to individual organizations during a specified college hour with the intention of finding a suitable slogan for a poster to publicize a clean-up campaign.

Another solution presented was for Inter-Fraternity Council members to form their own policing committee to maintain cleanliness.

A third idea was to incorporate the IFC, the Inter-Sorority Council and the Club Activities Board into action to submit a poster apiece for competition in winning an award, not named, for the best slogan to spark greater interest.

Parliamentarian Bob Rodriguez interjected an objection here, saying, "It seems we are running the contest stunt into the ground. We shouldn't need to be rewarded for taking pride in the appearance of the college grounds."

Fourth, KCSF would set up a public address system with an announcer alerted to watch and heckle offenders as trashy paths in the Grant Avenue sector chastise erring pedestrians.

Fifth was a direct appeal to clubs, sororities and fraternities to cooperate to solve the situation.

The last alternative was to create a judicial body by constitution to mete out justice to persons violating rules governing neatness of the premises, thereby starting a tri-partisan system instead of the two body government now functioning.

Helping Smith to come up with the right and equitable answers are his committee of Katie Aherne and Jerry Redford.

Publicity Committee representative Linda McArdle displayed a proposed revision of the college Handbook. The changed features are size, five inches by three inches, 112 pages with advertising and pictures.

The motion was made by Bill McDonald to rescind the $1,310.50 Campus Police budget allowance voted at a previous meeting. This posed a legal question. Is a budget approval by council a contract? Dean Ralph Hillsman gave his version of the proper answer as "Once voted upon, and approved by the Dean of Student Activities, AS President, and Finance Chairman, and money is spent, it becomes a legal contract." Chairman Patterson added his interpretation that budgets are expense allowances, not contracts.

If the Campus Police grant of funds is reduced, it will mean the demise of its pistol team because of stoppage of the supply of ammunition. This was tabled to next Tuesday's meeting.

Fashion Show, Tea Presented By AWS April 16

Plans are now being completed for the semi-annual Associated Women Student fashion show and tea to be held on Wednesday, April 16, at 2:50 p.m. in the library of Cloud Hall, Linda McArdle, AWS president, announced today.

Lure Of The Tropics will be the theme for the event, and refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

The fashion show will be presented by King's Specialty Shop, and it will feature everything from sportswear to formals to be modeled by AWS members.

Purpose of the fashion show and tea is to honor the high senior women of San Francisco public and parochial schools, and to acquaint them with the college, faculty women and women students, Miss McArdle added.

Committee chairmen appointed by Miss McArdle include the following: Marilou Von Kleist, programs; Joan White, refreshments; Lorraine Leong, decorations; Eunice Hall and Natalie Hougasian, models; Jane Wong, posters; Kitty Stein, registration; Esmeralda Aguilar, publicity; Diane Christoffersen, invitations; Mary Gilmartin, hospitality, and Hilda Losada, entertainment.

All women students interested in working with one of the committees may do so by signing up in Dean Mary Golding's office, S-160.

Ken Kahn Ugly Man On Campus Winner

With a total of 15,233 votes, Ken Kahn of the Hotel and Restaurant Society was awarded the perpetual and individual trophies for the annual Ugly Man On Campus contest. Brower Dimond, president of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, made the presentation at the UMOC dance last Friday.

Following far behind Kahn were Larry Vargo, sponsored by Zeta Chi sorority, and Josh Williams, sponsored by Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity, with a total of 4,059 and 3,921 votes, respectively. Total money collected in the contest was $316, Dimond said.

William Pappas, Alice Fong Given Junior College Business Awards By Bank Of America

By Kathleen Burns

William Pappas and Alice Fong, both honor students here at the college, have been selected for the Bank of America Junior College Business awards.

These awards, presented to two selected students from accounting and secretarial courses, are presented annually by the Bank of America. It is a statewide program to encourage business department students of two-year colleges in planning their study for a business career and to complete their college program.

The two awards made in each college are $100 cash awards and certicates of recognition to each student. The students selected must have grade point averages among the highest in their occupational field. They must also be majors in their field and have a record of participation and leadership in campus activities.

The two students were chosen by a faculty selection committee. Members of the faculty on the committee were Dean Mary Golding, George Stewart, Harry Frustuck, Margaret Flournoy, Anka Perisich, and Glenn Mercer, chairman of the business department.

Pappas, in his last semester at the college, is originally from Alabama, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society. Miss Fong, also in her last semester, is active in the Associated Women Students and Chinese Student Club, of which she is secretary. She is a native of San Francisco, and also a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

The $100 awards will be presented by the president of the Bank of America at a dinner tomorrow night in the St. Francis Hotel. Invited to the dinner are the college winners and their families, faculty representatives and prominent educators. Representing the college faculty will be Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, Dean Golding, Miss Flournoy and Miss Perisich.

Application Date For Scholarships Now This Friday

Application deadline for scholarships totaling $850 available to students of the college this semester has been extended from April 7 to Friday, April 18, Dean Mary Golding announced Friday. Students wishing to apply must have their applications in no later than this date to be eligible for a scholarship, Dean Golding said.

Available are two Denman scholarships of $125 each, for two women students of the college who are graduates of a San Francisco public high school and who have superior grades; an Alice Eastwood floriculture scholarship of $100 for a student enrolled in floriculture, and two $125 Square and Circle scholarships for two students of Chinese ancestry born in San Francisco.

Other scholarships offered are the Cloud scholarship of $50 available to a man or woman student; the Graduating Class of 1957 scholarships of $50 each, to be given to one man and one woman student, and two Chinese Student Club scholarships of $50 each.

Students applying for any of these scholarships, Dean Golding said, must send letters of application to the dean's office, stating in the letter their ambitions, needs and services rendered to the college or community. Women should send letters to Dean Golding in S-150; men should send letters to Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, S-147.

X-Ray Unit Here For 3 More Days

All new students must get their chest X-rays in the next three days, Nurse Gloria Anderson warned today as the mobile unit moved into its assigned area by the women's gymnasium.

Students who do not appear will have to go to the Health Department and have their chests X-rayed there, Miss Anderson emphasized. "The unit will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 3 p.m., with an hour out for lunch, depending on the rush," she added. It is expected that approximately 1,200 students will be X-rayed in the next three days.

Faculty members are also authorized to receive the X-rays, but new students are the only others who are allowed to take them.

The unit will be parked by the women's gymnasium for the first two days and will move to a spot near B-2 on Friday.

"These X-rays are important to the student as well as the college," Miss Anderson stated, "since tuberculosis is a communicable disease and is transmitted directly from person to person."

Lifeline U.S.A. To Be Featured Friday In S-136

Lifeline U.S.A. is the name of the film scheduled to be shown at the college hour film series this Friday from 10 to 10:40 a.m. in S-136, according to Madison W. Devlin, audio visual aids instructor. The college hour is also highlighted by club meetings, according to the official college hour schedule.

The film shows the growth and development of the Merchant Marine in the United States. Its importance to this country, the benefits achieved by other nations with this kind of transportation, modern operations of loading and unloading and the different stages of transportation through which the cargo has to go are emphasized in this film.

Ships from the principal companies such as McCormick Lines, American President Lines and others are shown in actual operation.

The importance of engineering achievements that facilitate the time and cost of operation such as the Panama Canal and other important features are stressed all through the film.

College hour films are shown in college hour Fridays at 10 o'clock in S-136. Faculty and students are invited, and there is no door charge, Devlin stated.

Blood Donations Top Last Year

170 Pints Collected During Drive

Success, both in the number of donations received and the spirit of the rally, is the word that describes most closely this semester's annual blood drive on March 27 and 28, according to Jim Hecht, blood drive chairman.

Donations totaling 170 pints with 10 more pints still pledged, exceed last year's total of 134 pints. Organizations which won the trophies for the biggest percentage of donations are Inter-Fraternity Council, Beta Phi Beta (13 pints); Inter-Sorority Council, Theta Tau (14 pints), and independent organizations, Veterans Association (25 pints).

Proof that women are not truly the weaker sex is asserted by the fact that the leading sorority bested the leading fraternity by one pint.

Hecht is more than satisfied with the turnout at his rally. "I want to thank everyone who donated blood, and particularly all the organizations and individuals who contributed their time and efforts to make the drive a success," he said.

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity was commended by Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, for the success of the drive.

Hillsman said that although the credit for the success of the drive went to the fraternity as a whole, the drive would not have been possible except for the efforts of Hecht and his committee members, Dick Cottrell and Roland McNeil.

CSTA Demands Top Teachers

By Edward Bing

Ten City College students attended the annual Professional Problems Conference of the California Student Teachers Association in Fresno, March 29. Members of the CSTA chapter here met with 150 student teachers from northern and central California to discuss problems relating to teacher-training and practice.

Guest speaker at the conference was Dr. Irwin O. Addicott, executive dean of Fresno State College. In his opening address on Schools, Satellites and Survival, Dr. Addicott warned that as a result of the Sputnik episode, there is now a greater demand for schools to identify and give more encouragement to the gifted and talented students. This will require alert and better-education teachers at all levels of education, he said.

"Future teachers," Addicott stressed, "must be prepared to recognize the able students and give the proper aid and guidance to the less intelligent." This means colleges, particularly two-year colleges, must offer more courses in education theory and psychology.

This college currently offers one course in education, Introduction To Teaching.

Dr. Addicott commended two-year colleges for making higher education available to the masses at a minimum cost and with adequate day and night courses to include those whose outside obligations normally would prohibit further education.

"We are rapidly becoming a nation of students," he declared; "30 million people are now enrolled in some type of educational course, either full or part-time. We should encourage the able to go on as far as possible so that they will perfect their skills, and try to keep the less able in school as long as possible so that they will be of some benefit to society."

Committee meetings on specific education problems were held on the campus of Fresno State College. Representatives of this college agreed to sponsor several California Education Clubs in surrounding high schools and to explain the teacher-training program to interested junior high school students. An effort will also be made to include more education courses in the Fall semester.

The CSTA, which meets during college hours, enrolls as members those who are to enter the education profession. CSTA aims to supplement the teacher education curriculum at accredited institutions by providing the credential candidate an opportunity to participate voluntarily in the organizational affairs of his chosen profession.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 46 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1958 NUMBER 6

AWS To Preview New Styles Today



MODELS FOR today's Associated Women Student tea show one of the on-campus posters advertising the event. Left to right, the women are Chloe MacFarland, Pat Heniner, and Rina Panattoni. The event will start at 2:50 p.m.

—Guardsman photo by George Costello.

Lure Of Tropics Taken As Theme Of Fashion Show

By Esmeralda Aguilar

With Lure Of The Tropics as a theme, plans are now completed for the semi-annual Associated Women Student fashion show and tea to be held today from 2:50 to 5 p.m. in the library of Cloud Hall, Linda McArdle, AWS president, announced this week.

Purpose of the fashion show and tea is to honor the graduating senior women of San Francisco's public and private high schools, and to enable them to get acquainted with the college, women members of its faculty, and women students in a strictly feminine setting, Miss McArdle said.

Entertainment will be provided, and it will feature modern dance selections by Muriel Shapiro, and selections from South Pacific by Jean Thompson, soloist.

High school seniors scheduled to attend include those from Mission, Lowell, Balboa, Washington, Lincoln, Galileo and Polytechnic.

All women students here are invited to attend, and they will be officially excused from their 3 o'clock classes, Mary Golding, dean of women, said. Special invitations have been sent to all AWS members and to women faculty members.

The fashion show will be presented by King's Campus Shop, and it will include everything from sportwear to evening dresses, to be modeled by AWS members and by members of the sororities and clubs on campus. Each model will have three changes. Background music will be provided by Deanna Thomas on the piano.

Models for the fashion show include Ruby Broadway, Barbara Conti, Hazel Davis, Chloe MacFarland, Sally Hart, Jackie Harrington, Pat Herkner, Marilyn Marino, Renada Marston, Helen Merril, Carol Ng, Rina Panattoni, Carol Spaulding and Karen Shute.

Special decorations will lend a tropical flavor to the affair, Miss McArdle added.

Tea following the fashion show will be served in Smith Hall by pledges from the different sororities on campus, and hostesses will be women students representing all departments of the college.

Committee chairmen include the following: Marilou Van Kleise, programs; Joan White, refreshments; Lorraine Leong, decorations; Eunice Hall and Natalie Hougasian, models; Jane Wong, posters; Kitty Stein, registration; Esmeraida Aguilar, publicity; Diane Christoffersen, invitations; Mary Gilmartin, hospitality, and Hilda Losada, entertainment.

Proper dress for the occasion will be cotton dresses and heels, Miss McArdle declared.

San Francisco Rowing Club Site For Gamma Phi Ypsilon's Ninth Annual Spring Fever Dance Friday

To salute the closing of Pledge Week, Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity will host the Ninth Annual Spring Fever, "the best dance of the semester," scheduled to be held this Friday night, April 18, at the San Francisco Rowing Club on 504 Jefferson Street, Karl Griepenburg, fraternity president, stated last week.

"Featured at the dance will be free parking, free food, free liquid refreshments and special entertainment," Bob Venturi, fraternity vice-president, said, "and because the Rowing Club has an unique atmosphere, if the weather permits, couples may dance on the balcony overlooking the bay."

Admission to this springtime affair will be by ticket only, at the cost of $2 per couple. Tickets may be purchased from the booth set up in Smith Hall, at the student bank in Smith Hall, from members and pledges of Gamma Phi Ypsilon, or at the entrance to the dance. "Brilliant" tallies will be given to each lady as she goes through the door, according to Venturi.

Couples will swing and dance to the music of George Vance, a five-piece combo which plays for local colleges dances. The dancing will go on from 9 p.m. to midnight, Venturi added.

Dress for the dance will be "light, gay and semi-formal," he said, in keeping with the spring season. The Rowing Club will be decorated to fit the theme with green and yellow, also the fraternity colors, and other special effects.

"We have spent a lot of time on the dance this year, and I am sure it will be the best dance ever put on by our fraternity," Don Malvestiti, publicity chairman, stated, adding that "everyone is promised a terrific evening."

Photography Show In Cloud Hall Now

History and Scope of Photography, a documentary exhibit dealing with the camera art, its techniques and the role it plays in today's world affairs, may be seen now at the faculty gallery in Cloud Hall.

With the assistance of the college's photography students, the presentation is directed by instructor Emmett F. Smith. It highlights the birth of the camera and the first photographic process developed simultaneously in France and England, in 1839.

Also shown in the Cloud Hall display are reproduction of the famous Matthews Brady's Civil War photographs, as well as some portraits taken in California during the last days of the 18th century.

Scheduled for showing next month is the college's 23-year-old history as seen through pictures and documents in a project Smith has named City College Scrap Book.

Students who have material dealing with the college's historic events are requested to submit it to him, in C-249, for the May presentation. All material borrowed will be returned to their owners, Smith said.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Volume 46, No. 6 · WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1958 · Page 2

Public Schools Week Presents Opportunity To Observe Schools

EDUCATION, one of the greatest insurances for a better, safer, and a more harmonious future, is well described in this year's Public Schools Week slogan—"**of the people, by the people, for the people.**"

These particular words have been around since the 18th century when the Constitution of the United States was first written. For 169 years these words have applied to the government of our country; it is easy to see, however, that they can simply be adopted to describe the educational system in the U.S. **If it's a future that the peoples of the world are looking for, then it is through the educated that they will find it.**

Many students are already aware of the fact that the week of April 21 through April 25 has been proclaimed Public Schools Week in San Francisco. For the 39th year this annual event will open the classroom doors of all public schools in the city to all citizens of the city. The interested parents, potential parents, and anyone else who is interested is invited to attend any of the schools and see just what youth is learning.

A special invitation is extended to those who question and attack modern education. It is these people who will most benefit by an experience such as this.

In conjunction with Public Schools Week is the annual Education-Business Day (E-B Day). On this day San Francisco schools will host members of the Chamber of Commerce and business men and women. The college plans an open house day with a morning coffee hour, conducted tours of the campus, and a luncheon.

The college will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, April 24. Again it is mentioned that anyone who is interested may come.

Foresight — Give Away Programs Main Feature On TV

By Ray Hackett

NOW you folks at home can win"—these are becoming familiar words on many of the TV's giant give-away programs. Giving something away seems to be a good way to get and keep listeners and this was best proved on radio.

Bert Parks' Stop-the-Music programs used the device of telephoning listeners at home, asking them a question and awarding them an enormous sum; it would be meager now because of what we're used to, thanks to the "64" question.

This device hurt, hurt so much that the late Fred Allen, who was opposite Stop-the-Music, in desperation offered to his listeners the amount of loot they would lose if Mr. Parks called them while they were listening to him.

Now TV has the quiz programs and the situation is much the same. Arthur "Humility" Godfrey has a contest on his show. Yes, even Arthur is bribing listeners, rather, viewers. The $64,000 Question has now entered the contest period; actually it's not a contest but rather a glorified bingo game with the surname of the viewer used rather than numbers.

Viewers can win as much as $64,000 by playing this game. It's certain now that the giant "we don't want it, you take it" shows are here to stay and thus they will use bribes or contests, it's a matter of semantics, to keep and hold viewers.

On the other hand programs which must compete with these quiz shows will use the contest as a weapon and eventually entertainment may become obsolete and contests will control the airways, and people who "write" TV columns will remain at home viewing programs so they can win contests and retire.

Coming attraction: Get prepared; BKSM is coming.

• • •

Better late than never department—Last week Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, was the guest on Sherwood and Friend radio show.

Sorta of a meeting between the educated and Sherwood—and the only way to describe Sherwood is Sherwood.

Shots At Ramdom — Sun Reappears While Local Bopsters Flip

By Tom Tatera

IT'S BEEN a long time, but he has finally come back. Everyone, everywhere, searched for him throughout the long days. But in vain. Always in vain. Now, finally, he has returned. Shine on, Mr. Sun. Shine on. You never looked better.

• • •

A STRANGE GIRL called up the other night. She wanted to know if the teen-ager of the house was in. Asked her haughtily (but hopefully) if she were not getting too personal, and the lady replied: "Oh, no. I am just taking a poll. I wanted to get your opinion on Elvis Presley and 'Tab Hunter.'" She got her opinion of Tab and Elvis, all right, including such phrases as "murmuring moron" and "congo-crooner." It was pretty impolite of the gal to hang up the way she did. Without even saying goodby, yet.

Just as well. Have no patience with silly girls who ask silly questions. Would rather keep the telephone line, and door, open for the ones who are getting personal.

• • •

TWO BE-BOP leftovers from yesteryear were standing on the corner of Market and Golden Gate Streets, enjoying the new-found sun, when a flashy red convertible came by, its top slowly oozing into the back.

"Hey, Jack," exclaimed one be-bop. "Dig that crazy cruiser. It's just flipped its lid."

You know. Flipped its lid, put its top down. (oowww).

• • •

ONE COMMERCIAL, coming up. The coming city elections will find Proposition A, a tax limit increase issue, in the foreground. Up to this time, a certain limit has been set up for the amount of money to be made available to the San Francisco Public School system. Proposition A will ask that the limit be increased, so that more money can be made available for schools.

This extra money will be needed here, as well as throughout the school system, since more and more students are registering at college every year, and more and more teachers and space will be needed to meet their needs. So go out and vote. If you can't because of age, ask your parents to vote. One "Yes" is just as good as another.

The population of the earth at the death of Emperor Augustus was 54,000,000.

Creative Craftsmanship



ROBERT KOVACIC, arts and ceramics instructor, right, works hand in hand with student Gerald McDaniel as he passes along some techniques of finer pottery making.
—Guardsman photo by George Costello.

Ceramics, Sculpture Classes—An Island Tucked In Far Corner Of Campus—Treasure House Of Beauty

By Lois Cosden

Tucked away in the back pocket of the college campus, just off Marston Avenue, is Annex C. It houses the art department's ceramics, sculpture and jewelry design class.

Much like Alaska or the Hawaiian Islands in relation to the United States, not quite the mainland, but serving as a storehouse of treasure enhancing the national wealth, this cottage's output of creative craftsmanship enhances the college's record of achievement.

Students, under the encouraging guidance of instructors Roy H. Walker and Robert Kovacic, are winning not only city-wide but national recognition for their artistry.

At the last Art Festival held in Columbus Square and sponsored by the San Francisco Art Commission, first and second prizes for ceramics were awarded Walker proteges, Barbara Brooks and Stella Kaufmann. Prize-winning jewelry designs at the show were further monopolized by Annex C occupants, Gerry Reubenstein, Dorothy Green, Connie Crothkopp and Claudia Williams.

Another leaf was added to the crown of laurels last year when Helen Peeke took home second prize for her ceramic entry at the State Fair in Sacramento.

In the national score Winfred Ng won one of four awards given for metal enamel in the Miami show, also in 1957. Gump's selected his work for inclusion in their collection of 2,000 years of Oriental art.

Walker spoke yesterday of the deep urge of the craftsman to create a beautiful, useful object.

"Man needs to re-form and re-state, in his own way, that which has been handed down from former generations or that which is new. The very urge to do so and to be all that a generation feels, thinks and can conceive is, by itself, the sign of a cultured man," he stated.

The cottage is divided into two main rooms, one for jewelry making and the other for pottery. A room adjacent on the east contains an enormous kiln. All shelves and cupboards are filled with clay models in various stages of development.

Some students have started their own ceramics studios and employ others or become foremen of already established plants. A few do research in the field of design, working with architects in mosaics, ceramics, plaques or sculpture. Many graduates enter the teaching profession.

Recreational leadership in community centers is another area which needs persons trained in handicrafts, as do institutions of correction for juvenile delinquents.

"The well-taught artisan opens the mind of a student to all that is basic in art without inhibiting the imagination and creative impulse to form and shape," Walker commented, adding that from developing an abstraction or idea and following it through to its concrete form in materials, one learns to discern good art from bad, what is honest and what is fake.

He established the department of metal arts, ceramics and sculpture here in 1946 after serving with the Air Force engineers in camouflage during World War II.

Examples of Walker's and the classes' productions will be exhibited in the Association of San Francisco Potters show at the De Young museum through May 11.

Court Flagpole New Meeting Spot For All

The leaning tower of City College—not Pisa—soon may rank with other towers of the world. The college flagpole located in the courtyard has not yet rated the San Francisco guidebooks, but it is decidedly the pliace for those students who like leaning.

This tower, which may really be classified as a pole, has, flying from its uppermost part, the pride of the 48. The flag of the United States is certainly something no college should be without, but there is doubt as to whether many students ever look up to see it.

The pole is always being leaned on by the lyric soprano, or any act that happens upon it. It is the official meeting place for in-between-class gag-sessions, snacks, smokes, or just a place to lean—except in the rain.

The problem of where to lean in damp weather is solved by using the Silver Pole, located in the main lobby of the Science Building, as a meeting place. There students can gather and laugh in delight as the rains fall . . .

The Silver Pole tends to be the counterpart of the Grandfather clock in the St. Francis Hotel, or that oversized tick-tock in the Grand Central Station. That is, everyone uses it as a meeting place; and if students stand around long enough, they might see all their friends pass by. (Sort of like the song, "Standing by the Silver Pole, watchin' all your girl friends go by.")

The courtyard pole does not list 15 feet as does the Tower of Pisa, nor has it the beauty of Saint Ignatius Church tower, but it's here, and besides, where else could students lean?

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1958

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAT METSACK
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Jerry Redford
NEWS EDITOR ..... Don Seratti
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Tom Tatera
STAFF EDITOR ..... Ames Swartslager
STAFF WRITERS ..... Bill Forshay, Kevin Mullen
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Ray Hackett, Pastor Valle-Garay, George Grosso, John Henry.
REPORTERS: Kathie Burns, Lois Casden, Richard Dyer, Louis Geisler, Sue Johnson, Robert Liu, Michael Maffe, Katharyne Malloy, Dave Smith, John Wellington.
CUB REPORTERS: Lee Anderson, Edward Bing, Margaret Crafton, Bill Dawson, Warren Downes, William Gibboni, Ellen Heflin, Jim Pudell, Albert Salamanca, Dalegar Suchecki.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: William Pound, chief; George Costello, Toshia Ihara, Ronald Kaufmann, Esther Lee, Charles Smith, Kenneth Way, Ronald Burwick, Joseph Crasetti, Jerry Latham, Esther Lisama, Victor Lawie, Robert Meder, Joseph Ramian, Carol Schubert.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Hoose
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1957-1958

Counterpoint — Khrushchev: A Gremlin From The Kremlin

By Don Seratti

WITH his demotion of Nikolai Bulganin last month, Nikita Khrushchev finally eliminated the last obstacle to his establishing the same brand of one-man rule in Russia for which he so vehemently criticized Joseph Stalin in 1956.

He is now acknowledged as "The New Stalin," as a result of his recent seizure of almost unlimited control of power in the USSR. But he may be more than just "The New Stalin." His expert manipulation of Russia's domestic and foreign policies lead one to believe that "The New Stalin" represents a greater danger to the Western world than the old Stalin ever did.

In his handling of affairs inside the Soviet Union, we find powerful evidence to support the idea that he is more skillful in this field than Stalin.

MVD DOWNGRADED

Probably the best illustration of his deftness is his downgrading of the MVD, the dreaded secret police. This had been Stalin's pride and joy. But in its later years it had terrorized the people to such a degree that nationwide unrest was on the rise; the people were at the breaking point. Khrushchev recognized the danger of possible minor rebellions—a danger Stalin either disregarded or was oblivious to—and took steps to reduce the authority of the secret police, thereby ameliorating much unrest and at the same time appearing in the eyes of the public as the man who had relieved them of this oppressing element.

Arbitrary imprisonment was minimized, some intellectual barriers were lowered, and under Khrushchev's leadership the people of Russia were fed volumes of propaganda, re-instilling in them the national pride that has always been dominant in Russia. It was clear that Khrushchev wanted the people with him, not against him.

Where it once may have taken a Russian peasant four months' wages to buy a new suit, he now can buy one after only three months. Khrushchev has improved the people's lot enough to command their respect and to spur them on to greater efforts.

Where this gremlin from the Kremlin really outshines Stalin is in his foreign policy. Stalin was probably as narrow-minded abroad as he was at home. He had scarcely ever traveled beyond the confines of his homeland, which may explain his highly unimaginative desclsions regarding the spread of communism abroad. His foreign ministers—particularly Molotov—proved dangerously tactless by constantly walking out of meetings, balling at proposals, and stirring up universal enmity toward the USSR.

In direct contrast to these tactics is Khrushchev's active and more practical foreign policy, designed to win friends and influence people throughout the world rather than merely vaunt Russia's power.

HEAVY GAINS MADE

The Soviet Union gained control over Eastern Europe under Stalin, but Khrushchev, in his brief tenure, has made heavy gains for communism in the vital uncommitted countries of Asia and Africa that have the whole free world up in arms. Communist parties, many of which receive active support from Khrushchev, are actually winning elections in many strategic areas as Indonesia and India.

On occasions he slips, and the smiling facade wears away to expose a deep frown. But what concerns the West more every day is that communism under "The New Stalin" and his smile campaign has made greater strides than the real Stalin ever did in its latest bid to gain acceptance throughout the neutral countries of the world.

If you think Stalin was stubborn, relentless, and troublesome, watch out for wily Nikita Khrushchev. He possesses every trick of Joe's, plus many more, and can't wait to use them in the continuing struggle to prove which system is best for the world. And we fit into his plans.

One of the smallest countries in the world is Andorra with a population of 6,500 and an area of 612 square miles. It is located on the border between France and Spain in the Pyrenees mountains.

Track Trio Sets Marks At Santa Barbara

College Baseballers Drop Pair To Sacramento Panthers, 5-1, 7-0, Fall To Last In Big Eight

Lee Eisan's baseball nine travelled to Sacramento last Saturday and ran into a heat wave in the form of the weather and a hard hitting host squad being scorched in both games by excellent Panther pitching.

The locals dropped the first game of the twin bill by a 5-1 score and were blanked in the nightcap, 7-0. This unhappy turn of events left the Rams in the Big Eight cellar with an 0-3 league slate.

In the first game the Capitol City hardballers were paced by hurler Bill Enos, who pitched his team to victory over the luckless city slickers. Earning the hero's robes Enos also led the conquest of the Rams in the second game, being the big gun at the plate.



LEE EISAN, disappointed diamond coach.

The Panthers got off to a good start scoring twice in the initial frame and also added lone markers in the third, sixth, and eighth stanzas.

Outfielder Mike Warnock's single driving in first sacker Bud Williams garnered the college nine its only score of the day. Freddie Glosser went the distance for the Rams and was tagged with the loss.

Sacramento's ehuckers were stingy in the second fray, blanking the Rams in the seven inning windup.

Ram pitcher Earl Fauss was plagued by wildness and his teammates committed several key errors, which eventually spelled defeat for Eisan's charges.

Before Fauss was removed in the fifth inning in favor of George "Tom" Mix, the former Sacred Heart performer had given up seven free rides which helped to account for the 4-0 deficit Mix inherited.

College Golfers Down SR By 8-7

Tied for the first half of the match, the college's varsity golfers, with Gordon Gruber leading the way, downed Santa Rosa for an 8-7 victory.

At the ninth hole, Gruber, putting against leading opponent Simeon Akaka, sank the deciding point in the contest. "It was the closest game I've seen with five boys on each side," Coach Grover Klemmer pointed out. "I believe the boys did their best and I am proud of the way they came out of this situation."

Adding up the strokes for this match, Santa Rosa took 415, while the college took 413. Bob Patterson averaged a 79.6 and Elden Davis did 81.3. Shooting below 85 were Tony Agliolo, Charles Pierce and Gruber.

The squad met West Contra Costa and defeated the linksmen, 9-6. Outstanding low medalist for this match was Gary Lidein. Next on the schedule is the Oakland match on Friday at Harding Park.

April Big Month For Recreation Association

The month of April offers two major events that will be of great interest to members of the Recreation Association, Sandy Simonian, RA president, predicted yesterday.

This Saturday, an RA "first" will be presented in the form of a wiener roast in the outdoor area of the women's gymnasium. Then on Saturday, April 26, the largest state-wide playday will take place at Monterey.

Miss Simonian expressed her gratitude to the men students who are participating in the co-ed sports. Because of their big turnout this semester, the RA is enjoying "one of its finest semesters," she declared.

Burton, Gasper Lewis Standouts In Easter Relays

By John Henry

It took only three of Lou Vasquez's top track and field performers to grab fourth place in the two-year college division of the 20th annual Santa Barbara Easter Relays held on April 5.

Weightman Mike Lewis, highjumper and pole vaulter Will Gasper, and broadjumper Mack Burton traveled to the Southern California event along with Vasquez and turned in top performances, considering that it was their first actual competition of the '58 cinder season.

Lewis, the former prep phenom from Lincoln High, tossed the discus 147.2 feet to win his specialty. The blond bomber got off a throw of 50.6 feet which was good enough to grab third place in the shot put, and also broke the college record of 45.8 set by Jack Egan in 1955.

Gasper also broke his own high jump standard of 6-5½, set last year, when he leaped 6-5¾ to lead the two-year college jumpers. He saved enough strength to tie for second in the pole vault at 13 feet.

Another college record was broken when the highly touted Burton broadjumped 24.1 to eclipse the old mark of 22.7. Burton's leap tied the existing Santa Barbara Relays mark, but Burton was edged out of first place by ¼-inch to Jackson of L. A. Harbor.

Vasquez was pleased with the performances at Santa Barbara, and is hoping for continued sunny skies so the whole squad can improve its showing. The Rams were the only Northern California two-year college outfit at Santa Barbara, and if a few more tracksters had taken part they could have annexed the team title.

Ram Netters To Meet Modesto Pirates Monday

The Ram tennis team meets Modesto at Modesto this Friday in an important league match.

Modesto has for years been the strongest team in the Big Eight Conference, but this season they have been upset twice, once by a powerful San Mateo squad and once by a surprisingly strong Oakland team.

This is the next to last league match of the season for the Rams. Next Friday the college netters meet a tough Oakland team here at Balboa Park at 2:30 p.m.

The Big Eight Conference championship is to be played May 2 and 3 at Golden Gate Park.

Impressive Ram Cinder Team Whips Oakland 74-48; Field Event Wins Reveal Strength

Lou Vasquez's Ram trackmen paced by their "big three" of Mike Lewis, Mack Burton and Will Gasper, swept to an impressive 74-48 dual meet victory over Oakland's Thunderbirds last Saturday at the Castlemont High School Field. In the triangular activity the college tallied 89, the T-Birds 53, and weak Stockton College seven.

Displaying most of their power in the field events the Rams swept the broad jump and high jump while taking highest honors in the shot put, discus, and pole vault.

Lewis and Gaspar both captured two firsts while Burton was a shade behind with a first and a second. Gaspar, a standout on last semester's cinder corps, took the high jump at 6-5¼ and the vault at 12-6. The massive Lewis, destined for track greatness because of his ability to improve with every meet, putted to a 51-1½ shot victory and also contributed a winning 147-1 disc heave.

Burton made the winner's circle on the strength of his 22-10 broad jump. He also chipped in with a second in the 100, timed at 10.0. The only other first taken by the Ram contingency was the mile relay teams' excellent 3:27.8 showing.



WILL GASPER, double winner Saturday.

Other excellent performances were Don Nasser's second in the 440, Jim Thomas' two seconds in the low and high hurdles, LeRoy Shields' runner-up tosses in the shot and discus, Elvin Bridges' broad and high jumping, a fine high jump effort by Ed Costa, and Fred Skinner's fast 220.

Alpha Phi Omega Tops Fraternity League Standings

Phi Beta Delta broke into third place in the fraternity league by defeating Zeta Phi Sigma 37-31, April 8, in the men's gymnasium. The Phi Delts upped their record to 4-1 with the win over the Zetas. The week before the Delts coasted by Alpha Kappa Rho, 34-20.

Since Gamma Phi Ypsilon had a bye last week, Alpha Phi Epsilon moved into first place alone. The Alphas clipped Beta Tau, 33-32, led by Ray Harris' 22 points. Last week they cleaned Tau Chi Sigma, 54-14, and have a 5-0 record. The Gammas, in second place with a 4-0 record, beat Tau Chi Sigma 53-15 two weeks ago.

In the Club Activities Board league after one round, three teams are tied for first place. The Hotel & Restaurant Department won by the largest score over a hard fighting Guardsman five, 48-29. The Guardsman was hurt from lack of depth, but put up a good game considering H&R had six times as many reserves.

In other games that night the International Relations Club beat the Filipino Club, 31-22, and Sigma Tau Sigma, an honor fraternity, nipped the Recreation Association, 39-34.

McCormick, Corl Voted To All-Conference Squad

Rams Mal McCormick and Vic Corl were voted to the first team of the All-Big Eight Conference baseball squad, released by League Commissioner Russel Azarra last week.

Also awarded first team berths were Cornell Green (WCC) and Oakland's Joe Johnson and Rufus Hawkins. Second club selections included Stockton's Eddie Davidson and Ben Brenning, Bobby Sherrard (San Mateo), Bill Alexander (Saeramento), and John Carmelich (WCC).

Improved Braves Should Repeat As NL Champs; Cincy Dark Horse

RAMBLINGS — Youthful Pirates, Giants On Way Up, May Take First Division Berth

By Nick Peters

SPRING is in the air, the first pitches opening the 1958 National League baseball season have already been hurled, San Francisco and Los Angeles have been gifted with new franchises, and many new faces are evident on the eight senior loop squads, but it looks like the same 'ol Braves come World Series time. The NL as we see it:

1. MILWAUKEE BRAVES: Unquestionable strength, since last year's champs lost nothing while gaining Bob Rush (6-16 with the Cubs), who is a much better hurler than his '57 mark would indicate.

Gene Conley (9-9), outfielder Bill Bruton (.278), and first sacker Joe Adcock (.287) all had ailments of one sort or another last year, but should come through in sterling fashion this season barring injury.

The mound corps must be considered the best in the league with Warren Spahn (21-11), Lew Burdette (17-9), and Bob Buhl (18-7). Catching is excellent with Del Crandall (.253), and Del Rice (.229). Adcock, Red Schoendienst (.309), Eddie Mathews (.292), and Johnny Logan (.273) form baseball's best infield, and the outfield of Hank Aaron (.322), Wes Covington (.284), and Bruton possesses both speed and punch at the plate.

2. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS: A young team with one more year's experience and no major changes from last season's runner-up club. Pitching is definitely on the upgrade, with Vinegar Bend Mizell (8-10), Sam Jones (12-9), Larry Jackson (15-9), and Lindy McDaniel (15-9).

The great Stan Musial (.351), Alvin Dark (.290), Don Blasingame (.271), and sophomore Eddie Kasko (.273), comprise a more than adequate infield while the outer gardens are filled by a hard hitting trio in Del Ennis (.286), Wally Moon (.290), and Ken Boyer (.265). Catching is sound with Hal Smith (.279) and Hoble Landrith (.243).

3. CINCINNATI REDLEGS: Birdie Tebbetts' boys may be the "dark horse" of the league in '58. The front office sacrificed some power in trading away Ted Kluzewski and Wally Post, but now it has an excellent pitching staff with Harvey Haddix (10-13 with Philadelphia), Bob Purkey (11-14 with Pittsburgh), Willard Schmidt (10-3 with St. Louis), and vets Brooks Lawrence (16-13), Joe Nuxhall (10-10), and Hal Jeffcoat (12-13).

Catching is the best in the big tent with Ed Bailey (.261) and Smoky Burgess (.283). Defensively the infield is the best in the league and it can hit, too, as can be seen with Don Hoak (.293), Roy McMillan (.272), Johnny Temple (.284), George Crowe (.271), Dee Fondy (.313 with the Pirates and Cubs), and Steve Bilko (.300 with the now defunct Los Angeles Angels).

Outfielding chores will be handled by Frank Robinson (.322), Gus Bell, (.292), and Bob Thurman (.247) or Crowe.

4. LOS ANGELES DODGERS: A new town and new fans may act as a catalyst to revive the pennant fire in the Bums. Pitching is the strongpoint with Don Drysdale (17-9), Don Newcombe (11-12), Johnny Podres (12-9), and Roger Craig (6-9), all excellent hurlers. Roy Campanella will ready be missed at the backstop station. Rube Walker (.181) is good on defense, but can't hit a lick.

The infield isn't in good shape either, with the exception of Gil Hodges (.299) and Charley Neal (.270). Pee Wee Reese (.224) is at the end of the trail, Randy Jackson (.198) and Jim Gilliam (.250) have been disappointments. The outfield, on the other hand, is excellent with Carl Furillo (.306), Duke Snider (.274), and Gino Cimoli (.293).

5. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS: Good bet for a first division berth if rookies come through. Not too much depth in pitching after Johnny Antonelli (12-18), Ramon Monzant (3-2), Ruben Gomez (15-13), and Al Worthington (8-11). Infield has experience but Bill Rigney is faced with problem of finding best positions for Whitey Lockman (.248), Bob Speake (.232 with Chicago), Danny O'Connell (.256), Daryl Spencer (.249), Ray Jablonski (.289), Andre Rodgers (.244), and rookies Jim Davenport and Orlando Cepeda.

The outfield maintains both hitting strength and fine defense spearheaded by Willie Mays (.333), Hank Sauer (.259), and rookie Willie Kirkland, recently discharged from military service. Backstop duties will be carried out by soph Valmy Thomas (.249) and rookie Bob Schmidt.

6. PITTSBURGH PIRATES: Branch Rickey's youth movement will finally start paying dividends. The entire pitching staff is comprised of players who have yet to reach their 31st birthday, including such established vets as Bob Friend (14-18), Elroy Face (4-6), Ron Kline (9-16), and Vern Law (10-8). Catching is adequate with Hank Foiles (.270) and soph Harding Peterson (.301).

Ted Kluzewski (.268) will bolster an already impressive infield of Dick Groat (.315), Gene Baker (.264), Gene Freese (.283), Bill Mazeroski (.283), and Frank Thomas (.290). The outfield consists of Bob Skinner (.305), Bill Virdon (.251), and Roberto Clemente (.253), not sluggers by any means, but good defensive players.

7. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES: Nothing can save this club from a poor finish simply because its old players have gone way over the hill and there aren't enough new phenoms to make up the difference. Pitching is the team's strongest attribute with '57 Rookie-of-the-Year John Sanford (19-8), Robin Roberts (10-22), and Curt Simmons (12-11) heading the list. Catching is able with Stan Lopata (.237) and Joe Lonnett (.169).

The infield is miserable with Harry Anderson (.268), Ted Kazanski (.265), Willie Jones (.218), Chico Fernandez (.262), and Granny Hamner (.227). The outer gardens are manned in adequate fashion by Richie Ashburn (.297), Rip Repulski (.260), and Wally Post (.244 at Cincinnati).

8. CHICAGO CUBS: Dismal is the word describing a club that has to be rebuilt around its talented shortstop Ernie Banks (.283). Pitching is young but not deep enough beyond soph Dick Drott (15-11) and Moe Drabowsky (13-15). Catching is below average, but newcomer Cal Neeman (.258) did a good job last year.

The infield is also lacking in depth behind Banks and Dale Long (.298). Bobby Morgan (.207) and Bobby Adams (.251) will probably fill the two other positions. The outfield could be worse, but Bobby Thomson (.240 with the Giants and Braves), Walt Moryn (.289), Jim Bolger (.275), and Lee Walls (.237) will turn in a better-than-average job.

Next week: The American League.

College Invites Businessmen, Public To Open House April 24 For Schools Week Observance

By Kevin Mullen

Education-Business Day and an open house, to which all parents and friends of students are invited, will coincide on next Thursday, April 24, to mark the college's observance of Public Schools Week.

According to the college's coordinator of Educational Management, Oscar E. Anderson, who is in charge of the day's activities, Education-Business Day is one-half of a reciprocal agreement between the college and industries of the Bay Area. On one day of the year, faculty members of the college go out to the various industries in the area and observe how they function.

Next Thursday, between 70 and 80 leaders of industry will come to the college to be orientated and conducted on a tour of the educational facilities. They will be addressed upon their arrival in the morning by the college president, Louis G. Conlan.

Conlan will describe to the visitors the facilities and problems of the college. In addition, he will discuss a current problem facing education in San Francisco, Proposition A in the coming June 3 election. Proposition A deals with raising the school tax limit from $2.00 to $2.50.

The visitors will then be taken on a tour of the different departments of the college to observe the classes in progress.

Afterward, they will attend a luncheon at which Superintendent of Schools Harold Spears will discuss and explain the overall school program in San Francisco.

All during the day and until 10 p.m. there will also be an open house to which Anderson warmly invited all parents and friends of the students. "No special pains are being taken to prepare a program for the open house," Anderson said, "because we want the visitors to see the college just as it is on any other day."

When asked if any special emphasis would be put upon the scientific aspects of the college, Anderson replied, "We are definitely not going to minimize the importance of the social sciences, but there will be more interest created by the technical departments because the instructional methods are much more tangible and apparent in these departments.

"It is difficult to conceive of an English course in a bare classroom, but the varied apparatus and equipment in the laboratories make the instructional methods there much easier to comprehend. At the same time, we have an unusually large and well-equipped science plant for a two-year college."

The one special feature of the day is the admission-free presentation of The Admirable Crichton by the college drama group at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

President Conlan Tells Council Of New Buildings

By Lois Cosden

Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, outlined building plans expected here by 1959 to the Student Council last week, namely a football stadium, Arts Building and parking lot, and explained the proposal to raise the school tax limit through Proposition A in the June 3 election to provide for predicted growth of the San Francisco Unified School District.

"More than 200 new teachers are needed in the city next year," Conlan said, "and swollen enrollment rosters must be accommodated."

Contract estimates will be returned by next October for the stadium, which is to be situated between the men's and women's gymnasiums. The loss of half of the present student parking in that area will be made up by filling in of the northern reservoir on Phelan Avenue.

A start was made in the campus clean-up campaign Friday, when KSFC hooked up a public address system in the trees at the south end of the Science Building to enable an announcer to "spy on" and admonish students spilling litter and/or trash on the college grounds.

Darlene Enfield, Associated Student vice-president, announced additions to the Social Committee rules, mainly that the president and vice-president of AS should receive written invitations to all dances and affairs on the social calendar.

Also, refreshments for guests should be provided by the hosting club, not the club in charge of the concession. Clubs should have a member at the door at all times with a policeman at every event.

Police Chalk Up 781 Patrol Hours

Campus Police officers have worked a total of 781 patrol hours as of April 3, and have issued 1,204 citations as of the same date, according to Marion Timm, Campus Police chief.

During night classes, 46 citations were issued in the two-week period of March 19 through April 2. Most night class citations were issued for parking on the ramp and in red zones.

A total of 1,220 student parking permits have been issued this semester.

The annual Campus Police dinner is now being planned and will be held May 29. The dinner is for the present and past members of the Campus Police, and as a highlight, trophies will be awarded for the winners of the Campus Police annual pistol match to be held May 19.

Arthur Kilton of the Campus Police has been appointed to the Concord Police Department. Kilton is here at the college part time during the day and then goes to Concord for his new job.

Semi-Annual Band Concert Due May 9

With a variety of music ranging from musicals such as The King And I to the classics such as Afternoon Of A Faun, the college band will present its semi-annual concert during the college hour on Friday, May 9, Meyer Cahn, band director, announced last week.

Other numbers to be featured in the program will be a Folk Song Suite by Williams, Prelude to Faust by Gounod, and a March from Opus 99 by Prokofief. Several other numbers will fill out the program, and this will be the first such program to be opened to the public.

Men's Glee Club To Perform With Sixth Army Band

A special combined concert with the Sixth Army Band will be given by the Men's Glee Club at the Presidio Sunday, May 18, at 2 p.m., Robert Morton, choir director, announced.

For this program, the club will sing the entire 24-minute Testament Of Freedom, by Randall Thompson.

The Sixth Army Band will reciprocate with a combined concert with both the A Cappella Choir and the Glee Club during a double college hour, Friday, May 23.

For the program here, the Men's Glee Club will present the first and fourth movements of the Testament, while the choir will present a variety of music featuring an unusual version of the Battle Hymn Of The Republic and the combined forces of band and choir in a "startingly different and exciting version" of God Of Our Fathers, Morton said.

In addition to these two performances, to which everyone is invited, both groups will journey to San Jose State College for the Choir Festival there. Here, the Glee Club will sing the first and fourth movements of the Testament Of Freedom, while the choir will sing several Greek and Latin numbers.

"The Testimanet of Freedom is a choral work based on the writing of Thomas Jefferson," Morton explained, "and has for its principal theme, 'The God who gave us life gave us liberty at the same time; the hand of force may destroy but cannot disjoin them.'"

Break Pre-Reg Date, Lose Early Number

Students who fail to keep their pre-registration appointments with their counselors as scheduled will lose their registration numbers, effective immediately, according to Howard Schoon, counselor in charge of pre-registration.

Those who find they are unable to keep their appointments may call in person at S-160 or telephone the college at JU 7-7272, extension 8, prior to the appointment to arrange for counseling at a future date. Students who fail to follow this procedure must accept later registration numbers, Schoon warned.

The office recommended that all students comply with these regulations in order to keep their early registration numbers.

Summer Session Catalogue Lists 11 New Courses

Eleven new courses have been added to the summer session catalogue, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction at the college.

Art 68AB, Astronomy 26, Business 61 (basic business arithmetic), Business 63 (applied business arithmetic), Chemistry 10, Economics 1B, Foreign Language, Humanities 41A, Physics 10, Psychology 33, and Sociology 1A have been added to a list of 60 other courses being offered during the summer session.

Probable preregistration dates are May 15 to June 5, Luckmann said, and the session will begin on June 23 and end of August 1.

Luckmann pointed out that the schedule is as yet tentative and subject to revision. "Many things must be considered before the schedule is made definite," he said, "and the number of students attending will be taken into consideration as well as the availability of instructors."

The session is limited to present students here and to San Francisco high school graduates, he added. There will be two holidays, July 3 and 4.

Students are permitted to take a maximum six units unless granted special permission by their counselors, Luckmann said.

Among other courses offered are Business Administration 1B; Business 50, 75A, 77, 80AB, 81AB; Chemistry 1A, 1B, G16; Communication G6, G5B; Criminology 52A; Economics 1A; Engineering 1A, 22, 90; English 1A, 1B, G9; Foreign Language Spanish 1 or French 1 based on preregistration enrollment); Health 21, 22; History 17A, 17B; Hotel and Restaurant 63; Journalism 26AB; L & P Science G11A; Math C, D1, D2, 3A, 3B, 90A, 90B; Music 21A, 27A; Physics 10; Political Science 1, 36; Psychology 1A; Speech 1A, and Zoology 1A, 1B and 10.

Eight Women From College Apply For 'Miss SF' Contest; Applications Still Available

Applications for the Miss San Francisco contest are still available at the office of Mary Golding, dean of women here, or from Larry Beldon, the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce campus representative, at B-2.

So far, Beldon disclosed, only eight women from the college have entered the contest, but their names are not known since the applications, when filled, are mailed directly by the entrants to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the annual pageant.

Dissatisfied with the small number of college women participating in it, the JCC directors have extended their original April 10 deadline for applications. They have set a special college registration date, which expires tomorrow, in order to make the contest as fair and interesting as it has been in the past, Bob Scrofani, JCC chairman of the Public Relations committee, announced during the chamber's weekly luncheon at the Press Club last Wednesday.

Stressing the point a little further, Scrofani urged City College women to be especially interested in entering the pageant. "After all, in Lee Meriwether, Miss Amriea of 1955, you produced the only Miss Amerlea San Francisco has ever had. Who knows, there may just happen to be another one there this year."

Selection of the winner, Scrofani added, will not be based solely on the contestant's beauty for "as important as that, and of equal value to the judges' eyes, will be the talent, personality and poise of the womnn who is to represent San Francisco in the state contest at Santa Cruz."

Basic rules in the contest establish that the participants should be not younger than 18 or older than 28, by September 1, 1958. She must be a resident of San Francisco for the last six months, single, and should not have been married.

Among the prizes for the winner are a round trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, a week-end in Las Vegas for the winner and her first runner-up, a modeling course at the John Robert Powers School of Charm, an all-expenses paid trip to Santa Cruz for the state contest, a $1,000 scholarship and a gala gown to be worn by Miss San Francisco at the Santa Cruz finals exclusively made for her by the Italian designer, Yusef Beccini, formerly with the House of Dior of Paris.

Publicity wise," Serofani said, "the Miss San Francisco contest can become the basic step for any entertainment-minded lass to further her career in a dignified way. Since they will be in the public eye, the pageant should prove, for a start, a rather valuable experience for those women students who have set their goals in the fields of drama, dance, singing, modeling, radio, teicvision and the like."

There have been three previous Miss SF winners from the college. First was Barbara Huffman, who won the title in 1951, followed by Jan Darlyn in 1952, and finally by Miss Meriwether in 1954.

'Deadeyes' First In Intra League Pistol Matches

Living up to their name, the "Deadeyes," captained by Fred Fitzgerald, are still holding down the first place title in the intramural pistol matches at the half-way mark of the ten-week competition, with a top score of 5193 aggregate points.

In second place are Captain Marion Timm's "Dreamers" with 4910, followed by the "J. C. Six," under Captain Lou Paglierani with 4806. Newly appointed Captain Geraldine Rush and her "Alibiers" are in last position with 4784.

Competition is keen for top individual shooter and going into the sixth week of the matches, Paglierani is maintaining a very slight lead with 1361 points. Close behind is Fitzgerald 1359, followed by Charles Terry with 1352.

In off-campus competition, the Fort Ord pistol team showed superior marksmanship despite heavy rain and gusts of wind, as it edged out the college's special police pistol team at the Oakland pistol matches held on March 31 in Oakland.

The results of the matches found the college shooters taking second place, only 65 points behind the victorious Fort Ord team.

A new team, which is not as yet classified, was entered in the Sunday matches, and is composed of Lou Bording, Bill Donohoe, Larry Plott and Frank Williams.

IRC To Host 2nd Annual Latin American Fiesta

Cha-cha-chas, mambos, and sambas, as well as an hour and a half of Latin American entertainment, will be only part of the features of the second annual Latin America Fiesta presented here by the International Relations Club, Dr. Joseph Jacobsen, club adviser, said recently.

"The night of May 2 will be filled with music and laughter and everyone is invited to come to Smith Hall and join the fun," Alfredo Aubone, vice-president and general chairman of the affair, stated. Admission will be by Associated Student card or $1.25, and refreshments with a South of the Border flavor will be served, he added.

Drama Production Ends This Week

The Wayward Saint To Follow Crichton

Two last performances of The Admirable Crichton this Friday and Saturday will be followed by intensive rehearsal for the next production, Michael Griffin, Little Theater director, said today.

"With all the innovations and technical problems that have been overcome in this production, we can truthfully say that it is the most difficult production this group has ever attempted," Griffin declared.

A special performance of Crichton has been scheduled for Public Schools Week for an invited audience on the night of May 24, and this will actually be the final showing. "However," Griffin added, "the rehearsals for The Wayward Saint will already be in progress with the same sets being utilized for a while.

The Wayward Saint is the amusing story of an Irish cleric and his struggle with the devil and also with the bishop from his church. It is a comedy by Paul Vincent Carroll and is scheduled for production on May 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24."

Griffin particularly praised the artistic aid given the present production by Virginia Evans, who not only did set design but also set up the "fine display in the library."



PICTURED ABOVE in a scene from The Admirable Crichton are Don Rose and Jeanne Graham. This Friday and Saturday nights will mark the last performances of the play. —Guardsmon photo by Richard Gray.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 46 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1958 NUMBER 7

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
• College Hour—10:00 to 10:40 •
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

Open House Tomorrow Welcomes Public As Schools Issue Nears

Leaders Of City's Industries Will Visit Here In Annual Education-Business Day, Schools Week Program

Approximately 80 leading business persons from the San Francisco Bay Area will visit the college tomorrow to observe how the educational plant operates, according to Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management.

At the same time, from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., there will be an open house during which any interested persons may visit and inspect the college.

The purpose of the visit from the leaders of industry is that they might better understand and appreciate the functions and problems of the college afterward.

Activities will start at 8 a.m. when Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, addresses the group by way of orientation. This visit on the part of the businessmen is considered especially timely because of the approaching elections which includes Proposition "A." Proposition "A" deals with raising the educational tax limit to allow for necessary expenditures to provide for increased enrollments.

While at the college, these businessmen can observe just where the needs exist in a specific instance. "Our present teaching staff is excellent," Anderson said, "but if we are going to maintain the same standards in the future we are in need of more teachers."

After the address by Conlan, the visitors will be conducted around the campus by members of council and cabinet who will describe to them the various parts of the college. They will see the different classes in action. Then, finally, the visitors will attend a luncheon at which Dr. Harold Spears, superintendent of schools, will discuss the entire educational structure of San Francisco.

Dr. Anderson extended a welcome to all interested persons that they might visit and inspect the college during open house. All the classrooms will be open to visitors who come to observe classes in progress. There will be no special arrangement made for the day except for an admission free presentation of The Admirable Crichton by the college drama group in the little theater at 8 p.m.



THE COLLEGE'S President, Dr. Louis G. Conlan, has been named chairman of the School Department's Campaign Committee For Proposition "A," Dr. Conlan, as chairman, will lead the campaign to raise the tax limit by vote on June 3; as President, he will welcome the city's business representatives here tomorrow.

Dr. Conlan Heads New Committee On Big 'A' Issue

First on the ballot in the coming June 3 elections is a proposition that is of primary interest to anyone in the San Francisco educational system.

Chairman of the school department's campaign committee is Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

Proposition "A" deals with a raise of 50 cents in the statutory tax limit. This raise means that 50 more cents of every hundred tax dollars will be devoted to educational spending.

What this means to the students and faculty of the college is that more funds will be available to hire needed teachers and to purchase necessary equipment. The present tax limit of $2 for elementary school districts was established in 1937 and is still in effect despite rises in costs and salaries.

The situation, as it stands now, is that in the school year of 1957-58 the Superintendent of Schools has found it necessary to approve a budget that comes within two cents of the present tax limit. In the school year of 1958-59, to maintain the quality of educational facilities, it is necessary to have a budget that exceeds the present tax limit by five cents.

If these funds are not made available by the voters on June 3, it will necessitate deletion of the kindergarten program from the school system, and closer to home, it will mean more crowded classrooms and less educational equipment.

To date, students of the college have participated in the campaign to pass Proposition "A" by affixing stickers on their car reading Yes On "A."

Plans for a car parade to consist of 25 decorated automobiles are now in the making, according to Dean Ralph Hillsman. The parade will originate from the college on Wednesday, May 28, and on the following day, May 29. Interested students may sign up with Dean Hillsman in S-150.

Identical Dancers Kick-Off Festival Rally This Friday

The Moore Twins, a pair of dancing co-eds from San Francisco State College, will highlight Friday's Spring Festival Kick-Off rally in college hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m.

Rally Commissioner Jim Hickey said that plans are still underway to recruit several professional entertainers for the 40-minute rally, but as yet nothing has been decided.

The rally, to be held outdoors beside the Ram, is also expected to include performances by members of the college. "But," Hickey said, "response for performers has not been too good."

The program will also include the presentation of trophies to winners of the recent college blood drive by blood drive chairman Jim Hecht. These winners include Beta Phi Beta of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Theta Tau of the Inter-Sorority Council and the Veterans Club of the various independent organizations.

Friday's rally, Hickey said, is expected to be the last one this semester to include professional entertainers. The only other rally scheduled is the one before the Associated Student elections in May.

Should it rain, Hickey said, the rally will be conducted in the cafeteria.

Other college hour programs this semester include club meetings on May 2, band concert on May 9, the election rally May 16, and in a double college hour May 23, the Soph-Frosh softball game.

Forum Editor Sets Friday Deadline For Contributions

Deadline for contributing to Forum, the literary magazine at the college, has been extended until this Friday, Catherine Connolly, Forum adviser, announced yesterday.

Those who still want to submit their contributions of short stories, short one-act plays, essays of not more than 1,500 words, serious or humorous; critiques of books, authors or institutions; articles of current interest, poetry and light verse, may do so, she said. Satirical or humorous material in any form is especially encouraged.

Specifications provide that manuscripts be on 8½x11" paper and be typed and double spaced. Material can be submitted to the Forum office, C-331A, or to any member of the Forum staff.

Presently, Miss Connolly commented, most of the contributions have been submitted by men students. These contributions are for the greater part of a poetic nature, although some are stories and essays.

The staff editing the manuscripts is composed of 10 students. Headed by Alger Doane, the 21st editor of the publication, they have the responsibility for editing the contributions and selecting the ones for publication.

Forum will be distributed on June 2 to those with Associated Student cards. Non-AS members can purchase Forum for 50 cents.

Dance Band Debates Over Jailhouse Rock

Debate is raging among the members of the college dance band as they prepare their program for the Cow Palace Spring Festival this Friday night. The problem is a piece called Jailhouse Rock from a recent movie which starred a much publicized private now in the Army minus sideburns.

Leader of the For-Playing-It group is student band leader Nick Massenkoff who says, "It is the job of a dance band to play music for the public. That music can be of any type as long as the public likes it."

Opposition leader Cliff Cehand asks simply, "Is it music?"

While this awaits a vote and final decision, the 20 members of the dance band are busy rehearsing music in various fields including blues, popular hits, standards, Latin American, some swing and even a few waltzes.

Semi-Annual X-Ray Examination Makes Use Of New Low Radiation Machine, High Speed Photography

Equipped with a new machine that cuts radiation down to less than one-fourth of that previously used, the semi-annual chest X-ray examination started last week by the women's gymnasium.

Clifford Herbage, X-ray technician, who operated the machine, told this reporter that 310 students were X-rayed the first day. Scoffing at the fears of radiation present in some cases, he stated that with the new unit and the high speed film used, they had nothing to worry about.

"After all," he said, "I get more radiation than any of them and I'm still in good condition."

The total amount of radiation received is no more than the amount a person would get if he wore a luminous wristwatch for a year, Herbage added. "Part of the problem is the fear people have of things they don't understand. There is no need to fear properly shielded X-ray equipment which is as safe as this instrument," he said.

Pointing out that other diseases can often be detected with the machine, he added that "strange things have been caught besides tuberculosis. We have spotted enlarged hearts, cancers and once even a .22 bullet in a man who had been shot as a child."

The cost of X-rays compared to cures was another subject Herbage discussed. If $5,000 is the cost of the same number of X-rays and only one case is caught in the early stages, the county is still saving money, since an advanced case of TB will cost from $25,000 to $50,000 for curing and rehabilitation.

"I cannot stress the importance of catching the disease in its early stages," Herbage said; "the ones who really realize this are those who have been saved from a long and costly illness by such things as the X-rays. The skeptical are only those who have not had acquaintance with someone who was aided."

A small sign placed behind the machine states, "This service made possible by your purchase of Christmas seals."

Film To Feature St. Louis Cards

The college hour film series will present The Cardinal Story as the next feature to be seen this Friday during college hour from 10 to 10:40 a.m. in S-136, according to Madison W. Devlin, audio visual aids instructor.

The film tells the story of the young baseball team, how it started, who founded it, the way in which the first practices were held, the development of young stars on the ball field, and all the privations and satisfactions through which a player has to go in order to make the team.

Faculty and students are welcome to see the films every college hour Fridays at 10 a.m. in S-136.

Two Women Enter Miss SF Contest; Deadline Extended

Only two students from the college, Sue Bellinger and Leah Pashioan, have formally entered the Miss San Francisco 1958 contest as the pageant's sponsors, the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, set a new and final deadline for submitting applications, due today.

Entry blanks can still be obtained at the office of Mary Golding, dean of women here, in S-150, or from the chamber's representative on campus, Larry Beldon, at B-2.

Nevertheless, Beldon announced, women interested in participating in the pageant may also attend the chamber's last screening and interviewing session to be held tonight, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the John Robert Powers School of Charm, 312 Sutter Street, and officially apply there. "It's not necessary to bring with them their applications," Beldon said, adding that they will be furnished to the entrants at the interview's site.

Three former students here have won the Miss San Francisco title before, while attending the college. They are Barbara Huffman in 1951, Jan Darlyn in 1952 and Lee Meriwether in 1954, who later on was elected Miss California to become, afterward, the first San Francisco woman ever to win the Miss America title.

Requirements to enter the pageant provide that the participants should be not younger than 18 nor older than 28 by September 1, 1958. They must be residents of San Francisco for the last six months, single, and never married before.

Prizes for the winner include a round trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, a week-end in Las Vegas for the winner and her first runner-up, a modeling course at the John Robert Powers School of Charm worth $600, an all-expenses-paid trip to Santa Cruz for the state contest, a gala gown to be worn by Miss San Francisco at the Santa Cruz finals, which will be exclusively designed for her by the Italian designer Yusef Beccini, formerly with the House of Dior of Paris, France, and other prizes.

Judging of the contestants will be based in personality, talent (a three-minute routine), and beauty.

Festival Set For Cow Palace Friday

With a Cirque De Paris theme and prizes for the most original costumes which will accentuate clowns in a Parisian decor, the Spring Festival will be held this Friday night, 7 to 11 p.m.

A parade featuring a Grand Marshal, a well known faculty member whose identity remains a secret, will form at the southeast parking lot at 6:30 p.m. The marshal will ride in a 1958 Lincoln convertible followed by a retinue of floats and sportscars forming the letters CCSF Spring Festival. Their destination will be the Cow Palace, going by way of Persia Avenue on to Mission and Geneva Street.

San Francisco and campus police will escort the parade Freddy Hicks, Associated Men Student president, said, to assist the great number of floats and automobiles through the traffic on the way.

Trophies for the first three outstanding Cirque De Paris posters will be presented to the creators at the festival itself.

Dancing will be among the highlights of the evening after the parade has ended, beginning about 8:30 p.m., dancing will continue to 11 p.m.

Numerous amusements are planned for the evening, each concession set up by the various clubs and organizations here.

Hicks said that in addition to the "Mock Marriage," in which he was a bigamist three times over last year, there will be "Dunko Booths," "Turtle Races" and all sorts of throwing games.

Dinners and light snacks will be served by the college's Hotel and Restaurant Department. For the French touch and taste, the Newman Club is going to serve crepes suzette.

The Cow Palace's parking facilities will be available free of charge to those who plan on attending the festival. Hicks added that no college identification will be required to park on the premises or enter the palace itself.



AMS PRESIDENT, Freddie Hicks, is pictured above as plans for Friday's Spring Festival are completed.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco
Volume 46, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1958 Page 2

Individual Capabilities Rate First In Education Set-Ups

WITH THE END of the second mid-term period in sight, students are beginning to realize that their efforts have been good, bad, or indifferent. For the students who realize that their efforts are bad or indifferent it is suggested that they get on the ball. It's difficult to point out to the apathetic student just why he should apply himself to the serious business of getting educated, for the first answer given is—because of the rising demand for educated personnel in specific fields. **Although this is the truth, college students must be getting a little tired of hearing it.**

Papers, parent-teacher associations, college boards, and most everyone else hits at "educating the youth in the fields of science, math, and physics." Not every student at this college, nor at any other college, is interested in these fields. At this stage of the game this is what is hard to explain to Mr. Citizen. He cannot understand why college curricula still include cooking, literature, and the like. **One of these days, after the immediate reaction to Soviet learning has subsided, he may come around.**

The college's answer to this question is obvious. Courses in fields other than the sciences are taught because many students have definite interests as well as great potentialities in these fields. **Our theme here, however, is not the education of the masses as such; it is rather the education of the individual and the effort that he makes toward completing this offered education.**

Possibly two of the most important features that the student must control are his attitude toward education as a whole, and the balance that he may or may not attain between education and conflicting situations. What we mean by attitude is nearly self-explanatory. The student of college level must enter the classroom with an open mind ready to accept or reject what he hears; but the student must give the educator an even break and not close his mind to new suggestions.

Balance, the second feature of importance, must be more carefully watched and understood, for here there are many conflicts that work their way into the student's situation. As mentioned above, there is the now present question of sciences versus fine arts. It is in this area that a balance is all-important. If educators do not strive for this balance then it is up to the individual student. The scientist can be as backward as the uneducated person unless he has some background in the arts; as is the artist backward unless he is familiar with current problems, scientific or otherwise. Here then is the first area where balance is necessary.

An area that applies to attitude, balance, and interest is that of outside activities in which the student participates. Group membership is influential in education; family relationships are essential for sociality; jobs more often than not contribute to both education and sociality. In the area of jobs, however, the student must be constantly careful to maintain not only an equal balance, but to give his studies the same chances that he gives his job. **Jobs pay in dollars right now; education pays in dollars, security, and happiness in the future. To the working student the future is sometimes farther away than it should be, while the present paycheck is a great incentive to work, and it is often very necessary.**

We then have the student; as one of the mass his significance is little, as an individual his significance and capabilities are unlimited. The apathetic student, then, is doing little more than taking up needed space in the classroom. **In an educational set-up, education should be the first and not the second or third interest of the student.**

Shots At Ramdom — Significant Signs Of Spring Have Sprung

By Tom Tatera

DON'T tell anyone, but it's that time again, and the signs of the season are coming in fast and thick.

• • •

SPRING IS HERE when Junior decides that heeding Mom's supper chant is not as important as finishing the last game of stickball in the street. In time and darkness the ball becomes a part of the shadows cast by the dim, yellow street lamp. Thus, activities cease till tomorrow, and thoughts turn once again to appetites.

• • •

SPRING IS HERE when Grandpa starts in on his ritualistic eulogy of the good ole' days, when baseball was rough and tough and not a sissy's game, and gals were really alluring instead of the anemic and spindly type that is the fashion today, and is described by men like Christian Dior (with a smack of their lips) as "magnifique."

• • •

SPRING IS HERE when the cold and blistering winds are tapped by a magic wand and transformed into warm and gentle breezes. Breezes that prelude the turning of young men's fancies, double dip ice cream cones, open top convertibles, and long, long strolls through the park.

• • •

SPRING IS HERE when the Mr. and Mrs., after months of cuddling next to their drugstore heater while watching the rains and cold winds rage outside, suddenly get the yen to dress up and catch a local movie.

• • •

SPRING IS ALSO HERE when the lost and near-lost, diffused among the doorways and alleys of lower Mission street, rise to their feet as one and begin the seasonal trek to Civic Center, where they will spend the summer with the pigeons outside the Public Library. Culture calls!

• • •

AND, LAST BUT NOT LEAST, spring is here when this writer gets stung in the face by a sudden spray of sun and has to fight down a piercing headache while feeling his way home where the shades are drawn, the icebox is comfortably filled with satisfying brew, and the bed is open and waiting.

There he can recuperate until the sun sets, at which time he can visit the local night-spot, seat himself behind a tall, familiar drink, and electfancies, double dip ice cream cones, date further on the glories of spring.

Algerian Rebels Bumbling

World Leadership Spells Major Problem As French Display Yankee Go Home Signs

By Paster Vale-Gray

French-made "Yankee Go Home" signs were circulating in Tunisia again as a result of the American military aid recently given there. France believes these weapons will go from Tunisia to Algeria, thus strengthening Algerian rebels in their three-year-long war for liberty, as a colony, from France.

Such happenings have left the United States, against its will, in the uncomfortable position of indirectly helping the friendly European nation's enemy.

With the Russians more than ready, willing and able to "accommodate" any country's needs, the State Department can do little but hope the French will understand that our nation has to give Tunisia the arms in order to keep the latter from turning to Russia's "generosity."

This is but one of the many delicate and intricate foreign aid puzzles with which the United States has to play now. It spells controversy and discontent among American taxpayers, and

Counterpoint

Brass Has Task Planning Army For Career GI

By Don Seratti

AS THE COST of maintaining armed forces grows, much time and thought are being expended in Washington in an effort to make a military career more attractive to the young man of America.

The military chiefs' ultimate aim is the formation of a regular army composed entirely of volunteers and career soldiers. With such a force in uniform, the services would have their men serving them for 20 years after training them.

Since present circumstances have proved that a military career simply isn't desirable to the average young man, government thinkers have initiated a plan calling for pay raises in the Army for career soldiers on all levels. Many planners feel that adoption of this plan will immediately insure an increase in the services' reenlistment rate.

This writer feels that the basic problem lies not in the pay rate, but in the nature of the Army itself — something that in all probability cannot and will not be altered.

Young men generally leave the Army after their initial enlistments, not because of the low pay, but because the Army simply hasn't as much to offer as does civilian life in the way of job variety, prestige, and freedom — as well as money.

The rigors of Army life aren't appealing to a great many people. Maintenance of discipline brings about many regulations which serve the best interests of the Army but the obedience to which becomes distasteful to young men.

In the Army, individualism" is drowned in the spate of manpower floating around, and promotion systems, placing length of service above ability, have discouraged many men.

Ton, Army's vaunted job opportunities are varied, but not nearly so much as the jobs available in the different phases of civilian life.

Weighing the above factors, the average GI says, "I readily admit our country needs a strong, capable Army —but it just isn't for me."

The Army could take a closer look at its regulations and see if some could be slightly modified to encourage the individual. Although this would undoubtedly attract more men, the basic concepts of the Army—those of demanding unquestioning adherence to authority—would be weakened.

The Army can't change and neither can the nature of American manhood. The two aren't incompatible by any means, as evidenced by the large number of career soldiers in uniform. But as long as men continue to find jobs, prestige and freedom in the "outside world," they will steer clear of the service.

In seeking an army of volunteers, the services are up against a dilemma that could cause them as many headaches as our enemies in recent wars.

Ousted by an American-backed revolution in 1954, the Arbenz regime was a shocking but worthy, if costly and bloody, experience. It proved the Latins don't want communism but that it, as in the case of Hungary, can be forced on the people.

Colonel Carlos Castillo Armas, who led the plot against Arbenz to emerge later on as Guatemala's democratically elected president, was assassinated six months ago by a palace guard who, investigations proved, was a communist follower.

After this second blow, the country is coming back to normal, but Guatemala, as many nations of the world do, needs and has to count on America's moral support to, in return, support American morally before another nation grabs. America realizes now Guatemala's problems and is helping her. But, on the other hand, America's policy of non-economic support toward another Latin nation, the Argentine, has recently forced the former to look officially for Russia's aid. Where this move will lead, no one dares to predict.

But should the United States do away with its foreign aid program the task of keeping here their lately-weakened world leadership would be critically augmented rather than diminished. Complete U. S. negativeness on the aid issue may eventually set the pace for America's downfall as a world power.

Under the dilemma of either aiding foreign countries or leaving them free to look for Russia's help, America should she take the second choice, still may choose between isolating herself in a do-it-yourself "dollar curtain," or start making "Russian Go Home" posters. Which do you prefer?

Education Is For Birds



THE OLD SAYING, "come in and get out of the rain," apparently doesn't hold true with the birds around the college. The bird above flew into Cloud Hall, after the worst of the rain was over and the sun had finally made its appearance. Alert Guardsman Photographer Kenneth Way, while on his way out to enjoy the sun, spotted the bird and out came the camera.

Well, the perverse bird will probably leave when the rain comes again, or in the dark of night when he thinks it might be raining.

Just hope he doesn't start the propaganda that education is for the birds.

Bulldozer On Science Roof? Take A Look!

Builders and construction workers surely did a fine job on the Science Building, but they seem to have forgotten one thing. They failed to remove part of their equipment. A bulldozer still remains on the roof.

How it got up there they don't know. According to all builders, normal bulldozers live on the ground. Apparently this isn't a normal bulldozer.

What should be done? Bring it down? That's out of the question! What would be done with a bulldozer that's been out of contact with other tractors for so long?

If desired, non-believers are invited to view this young tractor at any time. Directions for a good look are as follows: stand against the front, middle wall of Cloud Hall and gaze upward in the direction of the left side of the Science Building.

Ridiculous? Maybe, but what else would it be?

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1958

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAT METSACK
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Jerry Redford
NEWS EDITOR ..... Don Seratti
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Tom Tatera
STAFF EDITOR ..... Amos Swartsfager
STAFF WRITERS ..... Bill Forshay, Kevin Mullen
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Esmeraldo Aguilar, Ray Hackett, Pastor Valle-Gray, George Grasso, John Henry.
REPORTERS: Kathie Burns, Lois Casden, Richard Dyer, Louis Geisler, Sue Johnson, Robert Liu, Michael Maffe, Katharyne Molloy, Dave Smith, John Wellington.
CUB REPORTERS: Lee Anderson, Edward Bing, Margaret Croton, Bill Dawson, Warren Downes, William Gibbons, Ellen Mellin, Jim Pudolf, Albert Salamanca, Dolegor Sucheckl.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: William Pound, chief; George Castello, Teshio Ihara, Ronald Kaufmann, Esther Lee, Charles Smith, Kenneth Way, Ronald Burwick, Joseph Crosetti, Jerry Latham, Esther Lisama, Victor Lavie, Robert Meder, Joseph Romion, Carol Schubert.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1957-1958

Northrup, Newcomb Rate High For Olympic Club In Recent National AAU Wrestling Bouts

Two top notch amateur wrestlers are now students at the college. Ben Northrup and Gil Newcomb are members of the outstanding Olympic Club wrestling team, and both recently won honors at the Amateur Athletic Union finals.

Northrup, who competes in the 147½-pound class, grabbed second place in the Greco-Roman wrestling and took fourth spot in the freestyle bouts. The Lowell High graduate won eight out of nine matches in the freestyle division and took nine out of ten bouts in the Greco-Roman affair. Northrup's only loss during the latter event was to the eventual champion, Bud Beltz of the U. S. Marines.

In two of his bouts, Northrup ran up against two of Japan's toughest amateur wrestlers and beat them both. Northrup has been wrestling for the Olympic Club for about five years. The 24-year-old grappler put in a two-year hitch in the Navy and was an All-Navy selection both years.

Newcomb, a history major, is a native of Palo Alto and is also in his second semester at the college. He is in the 174-pound class and brought the Winged O more honors when he ended in third place in the Greco-Roman bouts of his weight class. Newcomb won seven matches and dropped two during the tournament. One of his losses was to Zolt Csiba, a former Hungarian Olympic team member, who won the AAU title.

RA Athletic Teams Defeated By Preps

In the past few weeks the Recreation Association has been matching team with against various San Francisco high schools.

On March 27, the volleyball team met Mission High School and proved to be the stronger of the two; however, on April 10, George Washington High School left the court as the final winner. April 10 also marked the day that the RA foneing team tiled to hit Balboa High School from behind. The end of the match showed they didn't hit hard enough. The score was 3-2 men and 3-1 women, in favor of Balboa.

Powerful Ram Thinclads Whip Pirates 75½-60½; Sacramento Meet To Decide Title Saturday

By George Grasso

Paul Patton broke two school records and Mike Lewis broke his own shotput mark as the Ram thinclads knocked another power out of the way in their climb toward the Big Eight Championship when they defeated powerful Modesto in a triangular meet with San Mateo. The meet, which was held last Friday at Modesto, was scored CCSF 75½, Modesto 60½, and San Mateo 9.

At the beginning of the year, the three schools to beat were Oakland, Modesto and Sacramento. Oakland and Modesto have been defeated handily and Sacramento remains as the last big stumbling block to the championship. Tonight the Ram cindermen go to San Francisco State College for the State Relays.

The most outstanding Ram performer at Modesto was Paul Patton. Running with machine like precision for eight laps, Patton came across the winner in the two mile, and in doing so set a new school record of 9:41.8. Patton also broke the college's mile record, but that was unofficial as he was nosed out for first place by Modesto's Tom Brown, who ran a 4:26.6.

Mountainous Mike Lewis heaved the 16-pound shot 51-11 to brenk his own record. In unsurprising fashion, he moved to the discus pit and won that event with a throw of 148.9.

Not enough can be said about James Ray Thomas, who was performing like the athlete of old. He was all over the field. As soon as he caught his breath, he found himself entered in another event. Thomas won the 120 high hurdles in 15.4 as Jerry Beil came up to take second. He went on to win the 220 lows in 25.2 as Tom Skinner and Bell came up for second and third to sweep the event. In his spare time, he competed in the high jump and right after the 220 lows, he anchored the mile relay team.

The college's famous broadjumpers, who swept this event at previous meets, did it again at Modesto. Led by the fine jumping of Mack Burton, who took first with a 23-5, Elvin Bridges, Claude McWilliams, and Charles Tanher scored the next best jumps to hog the first four places.

Double winner, Will Gasper, is a man concerned with height. At Modesto, he tied the school record for the pole vault by clearing 13-6. Then followed a series of heartbreaking failures as he made attempts to reach 13-9. Gasper went on to win the high jump with a 6-3.

This Saturday, Coach Vasquez is looking for an all, out effort against the number two team in the conference—Sacramento. This meet will put the pressure on each individual event. A faulty or half-hearted performance from anyone on either side of the fence could mean the difference between champions and runners-up.

But the Rams have both barrels loaded for their rivals from the state capital. The strong field event men, led by Gasper, Lewis and Burton, are stronger than ever. The runners have improved in every meet with Patton, Thomas and Skinner the most notable improvements.

APE's Climb Top Rung, Lead Intra League With 6-0

By Dave Smith

Led by the terrific shooting of Rudy Vasquez, Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity edged Phi Beta Delta 38-30, April 15, in interfraternity intramural play in the men's gymnasium.

This win kept the Gammas in second place with a 5-0 record. The Phi Delts, who lost, are now in a third place tie with Zeta Phi Sigma.

Alpha Phi Epsilon stayed in first place when it dropped the Zetas, 35-25. This upped the Alphas' record to an impressive 6-0. The Alphas were led by Ray Harris and Gene Craft.

After the third round of play Sigma Tau Sigma fraternity and the Hotel & Restaurant Department, with 3-0 records, are leading the Club Activities Board league.

Sigma Tau Sigma put down Alpha Phi Omega April 9 with a score of 40-28. The next night the Sigma Taus edged the International Relations Club, 33-26.

The H&R ball club had two close games, but emerged on top of both, defeating the Filipino Club 20-14, and just nipping the Recreation Association, 40-38.

In other games the Recreation Association downed the IRC 31-21. The Guardsman, led by Warren Downes and Nick Peters, played the entire game with five men and no bench, losing to Alpha Phi Omega, 47-38. Bob Dottson hit 25 for the winners.

An all time attendance record for San Francisco's Cow Palace was set during the 1958 edition of the National Sports & Boat Show when 261,433 customers attended the ten-day event, purchasing over four million dollars worth of souvenirs and equipment.

Yankees Again Choice To Bring Home Bacon

RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

AS MUCH as we'd hate to see it, the New York Yankees are destined to win their tenth American League pennant in 11 years this baseball season. The Yanks have simply too much money, too much luck, and too many top-flight pitchers; therefore, there are great odds that they'll finish ahead of their nearest rivals, Boston, Detroit, and Chicago. The AL alignment for 1958:

1. NEW YORK YANKEES: With the greatest pitching depth in all of baseball, Casey Stengel is faced with the "problem" of having nine starting pitchers in Whitey Ford (11-5), Art Ditmar (8-3), Bob Turley (13-6), Don Larsen (10-4), Sal Maglie (8-6), Bobby Shantz (11-5), Tom Sturdivant (16-6), Johnny Kucks (8-10), and Bob Grim (12-8).

Yogi Berra (.251) is slipping, but is still the best backstop in the league. Mickey Mantle (.365) is tops, but the outfielders flanking him, Hank Bauer (.259), Elston Howard (.253), Enos Slaughter (.254), and Harry Simpson (.270), are a bit weak. After Bill Skowron (.304), Gil McDougald (.289), and Jerry Lumpe (.340), the infield is below average with Andy Carey (.255) and Bobby Richardson (.256).

2. BOSTON RED SOX: If Manager Pinky Higgins can decide on a full-time infield that will function properly, the Bosox may be just the team to show up the Yanks. Pitching should be better than the records indicate with a corps of Frank Sullivan (14-11), Tom Brewer (16-13), Willard Nixon (12-13), Mike Fornieles (10-13), and Dave Sisler (7-8).

A back injury to Haywood Sullivan (.293 with San Francisco) leaves the catching chores to disappointing Sammy White (.215) and Pete Daley (.225). The outfield is terrific with the great Ted Williams (.388), Jackie Jensen (.281), and Jimmy Piersall (.261). Infielding is youthful, but not very consistent with Billy Consolo (.270), Ken Aspromante (PCL bat champ with .334), Frank Malzone (.292), Pete Runnels (.230 with Washington), Dick Gernert (.237), service returnee Don Buddin, Ted Lepcio (.241), and Billy Klaus (.252).

3. DETROIT TIGERS: Main potential of this fine young club should be realized this semester with Billy Martin as on added attraction. Chucking is solid with the ilkes of Jim Bunning (20-8), Frank Lary (11-16), Billy Hoeft (9-11), and Paul Foytack (14-11). Jim Hegan (.216) from Cleveland is one of the smartest handlers of pitchers in the league. His catching understudy Red Wilson (.242) is a better sticker.

A sound but not spectacular infield consists of Martin (.251), Frank Bolling (.259), Ray Boone (.273), and Reno Bertoia (.275). Outfield is average with Harvey Kuenn (.277), Charley Maxwell (.276), and Gus Zernial (.236).

4. CHICAGO WHITE SOX: Everyone picks the Windy City boys for the runner-up spot in the league, but we can't see it. Al Lopez got two top pitchers, Early Wynn (14-17) and Ray Moore (11-13), in trades, but sacrificed one of his ace hurlers (Jack Harshman) and gave away all his power hitting in Larry Doby and Minnie Minoso.

Newcomers Wynn and Moore will be aided by Billy Pierce (20-12), Bob Keegan (10-8), Dick Donovan (16-6), and Jim Wilson (15-8) to form a highly reputable hill staff. Catching is good with Sherm Lollar (.256) and Les Moss (.270). The infield of Nellie Fox (.317), Billy Goodman (.294 with Baltimore), Walt Dropo (.256), Earl Torgeson (.286), Luis Aparicio (.257), Tom Umphlett (.272), and Lou Berberet (.261). The infield is poor with Herb Plews (.271), Eddie Yost (.251), Rocky Bridges (.228), and Norm Zauchin (.264). Jim Lemon (.285) joins with Sievers to give the Nats a powerful one-two punch in the garden. The other spot will be manned by either Albie Pearson or Whitey Herzog.

5. CLEVELAND INDIANS: The Injuns are being sold short because of last year's poor showing, but it must be granted that the team claims only one of the loop's most powerful outfields in Rocky Colavito (.252), Minnie Minoso (.310), and Larry Doby (.288), as well as baseball's finest young pitcher Herb Score, who was seriously injured in '57.

Bob Lemon (6-11), Mike Garcia (12-8), Ray Narleski (11-5), Don Mossi (11-10), and Cal McLish (9-7) are the other flingers. Catching is green with Hal Naragon (.256) and Russ Nixon (.281). Vic Wertz' broken ankle hurt the infield and all that's left are rundown Bobby Avila (.268), Chico Carrasquel (.276), Fred Hatfield (.202) and Mickey Vernon (.241).

6. BALTIMORE ORIOLES: Could surprise, having good pitching and many veteran clutch hitters. Spots of brilliance are often displayed by able moundsmen like Billy Loes (12-7), Connie Johnson (14-11), George Zuverink (10-8), and newly acquired Jack Harshman (8-8). Catching is above average with Gus Triandos (.254) and Joe Ginsberg (.274).

The ability of the infield is questionable when the stations are manned by unproved players like Bob Boyd (.318), Billy Gardner (.262), Brooks Robinson (.239), and Willie Miranda (.194). The outfield is good with Gene Woodling (.321), Jim Busby (.238), Al Pilarcik (.278), and Bob Nieman (.276).

7. WASHINGTON SENATORS: For years the cry labeling the Nats was "first in war, first in peace, and last in the American League." This year they are destined to climb to seventh on the strength of the great Roy Sievers (.301) and some rapidly developing youngsters. The pitchers are better than their marks would indicate, but the staff isn't deep enough. Pedro Ramos (12-16), Russ Kemmerer (7-11), Camlio Pascual (8-17), and Chuck Stobbs (8-20) are the big threats.

Catching is solid and deep with Clint Courtney (.267), Ed Fitzgerald (.272), and Lou Berberet (.261). The infield is poor with Herb Plews (.271), Eddie Yost (.251), Rocky Bridges (.228), and Norm Zauchin (.264). Jim Lemon (.285) joins with Sievers to give the Nats a powerful one-two punch in the garden. The other spot will be manned by either Albie Pearson or Whitey Herzog.

8. KANSAS CITY ATHLETICS: Things aren't looking up for the A's. Pitching is poor with Ned Garver (6-13), Virgil Trucks (9-7), and Duke Maas (10-14 with Detroit) the top guns. Catching is the strong attribute of this miserable squad with Hal Smith (.303) and Frank House (.259).

Infielding is below average with Vic Power (.259), Joe DeMaestri (.245), Billy Hunter (.191), Hector Lopez (.292), and Mike Baxes (.303 in International League). The outfield is fairly powerful, but not good. Bob Cerv (.272), Bob Martyn (.267), Bill Tuttle (.251 with Detroit) and Woody Held (.239) man the outer positions.

Red Sox, White Sox, Tigers Main Threats

Undefeated Ram Netters Face Oakland Friday; Victory Will Bring First Title To College

By Warren Downes

If the college's undefeated tennis team wins its match this Friday against Oakland it will win the first tennis championship in the college's history.

On April 9, the Ram team defeated previously undefeated San Mateo, 6-1. The Rams were victorious in all but one of the singles matches as Jim Watson won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1; while Nick Scharf got off to a slow start, but won anyway, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Vic Saschin and Fred Watters also were victorious, 9-7, 6-2, and 6-3, 6-1, respectively. Doubles winners were Scharf-Saschin, 6-2, 6-3, and Watson-Watters, 6-0, 6-2.

In another league match, held on April 10, West Contra Costa fell before the college's tremendous strength, 7-0. Winners were Watson, Scharf, Saschin, Watters and Jim Howard in the singles, while Scharf-Saschin and Bill Chin-Watters won in the doubles.

On April 11 the Rams met and defeated Stockton, 6-1, in their third league match in as many days. Winners for the Rams were Watson, Scharf, Saschin, Watters and Howard in the singles, and Watters-Howard in the doubles.

Ram Divoters Drop Match With Oakland

Loss of a golf match against Oakland was possibly due to over-confidence, Coach Grover Kiemmer explained. At the start of the match the Rams seemed to have everything under control, but at the end the match depended on the work of one man.

Gordon Gruber's half point wasn't enough, as Rodge Earlson of Oakland made the one point difference that finished the match 8½ to 6½.

Low medalist for the college was Tony Agiolo, who has been consistently shooting in the mid 70's.

This Friday the golfers will clash with Stockton at Harding Park.

Roy Tripaldi Gets Five Hits As College Baseballers Drop Pair To Modesto Pirates, 14-0, 15-7

By John Henry

Modesto played host to Lee Eisan's Ram nine last Saturday and treated the locals like anything but guests as they swept both games of a double bill to hand the Rams their fifth straight Big Eight loss.

The luckless college squad fell prey to the heavy bats of the Pirates and had a mark of 29 runs and 25 hits scored on them in the slam bang afternoon of baseball on the Modesto campus.

Once again the Rams just couldn't get the hits when they were needed the most and continued to make mistakes when the chips were down. The twin loss Saturday gave the college's boys the cellar spot.

Modesto started fast in the first game and with the aid of several Ram miscues put across their first run of the long afternoon. A Modestan got to first on a walk and went to third on an infield grounder on which no play was made. When pitcher Freddie Glosser threw to second to stop a steal the Bue runner on third charged home with the initial score.

—In the second frame Modesto added another tally when Bill Nichols singled and was sent home when a hard hit single to right field got past Bud Williams. Glosser stopped another Modesto score when he picked up a bouncing grounder and threw to catcher John May who tagged the runner coming in. Glosser got in trouble in the third inning and gave up six runs which came about on only one hit and three Ram errors. The Bues continued hitting and George Mix relieved Glosser in the fourth.

The Rams came back stronger in the nightcap but still went down to defeat as Modesto pulled ahead in the fourth inning of the seven inning affair and added eight more runs in a wild sixth inning which spelled defeat for Elsan's charges. Ram starter Earl Fauss just didn't have it that day and was replaced by Al LeMire in the second inning. LeMire was tough until the fourth inning when Modesto tallied four runs to give them the lead they never relinquished.

Roy Tripaldi took his turn in the sixth and couldn't halt the rampaging Buck attack. Tripaldi, by the way, was the shining light in the Ram lineup as he hit 5 for 6 in both games and turned in a sparkling performance at shortstop. The Rams committed 12 errors compared to Modesto's three for the afternoon. This plus some all around good play by the Buc infield was too much for the college nine to cope with.

First Game—	R	H	E
CCSF	000 000 000—	0	7	7
Modesto	110 001 32x—14	12	1

Glosser, Mix (4), Webster (8) and May; Honneycutt and Beavers.

Second Game—	R	H	E
CCSF	204 010 0—	7	5	5
Modesto	210 408 x—15	13	2

Fauss, LeMire (2) Tripaldi (6) and May; Miller, Killinberger (5), Honeycutt (5) and Beavers.

Denton True "Cy" Young won more games in his major league career than any other pitcher, racking up a total of 511 victories.

Anti-Litterbug Campaign Declared

Council Passes All Remaining Spring Budgets

By Lois Cosden

Don Smith, chairman of the special committee assigned to expedite campus clean-up, last week told the Student Council the results of the public address broadcast to picnickers and smokers outside the south end of the Science Building.

A mixture of soft music and firm admonishments to litterbugging offenders was wafted from the loudspeaker rigged in the trees during college hour. Smith asked council's approval to make the arrangement permanent to keep the student body conscious of how they dispose of cigarette butts, paper scraps and leftover snacks. Visiting canines have a limit to what they can consume in the latter line.

Isolating each item of individual organization budget requests for study and amendment, council completed allocations. The Spring 1958 budget as released by Finance Chairman Liz Thrush follows:

Estimated Income:	
Card Sales	$11,000.00
Bookstore	10,000.00
Vending Machines	2,000.00
Athletics	1,000.00
Miscellaneous	2,000.00
Total Estimated Income	**$26,000.00**
Budget allotments are:	
Co-Educational Activities:	
A Cappella Choir	$308.75
Band	205.00
Drama	1,700.00
Freshman Class	687.50
Rally Committee	340.00
Social Committee	85.00
Sophomore Class	710.00
Publications:	
Forum	$500.00
Guardsman	3,608.24
Handbook	750.00
Women's Activities:	
Associated Women Students	$549.00
Recreation Association	497.57
Men's Activities:	
Associated Men Students	$666.50
Baseball	1,337.59
Basketball	528.00
Golf	499.50
Intramural	54.00
Men's Glee Club	258.99
Physical Education	375.00
Tennis	417.40
Track	2,009.20
Miscellaneous:	
Administration	$150.75
Campus Police	1,310.50
Club Activities Board	305.00
Commencement	450.00
Controller	770.00
Dean of Men	30.00
Dean of Women	25.00
Executive Council	2,190.50
Injury Fund	500.00
Insurance	585.00
KCSF Broadcasters	250.00
Publicity Committee	1,200.00
Student-Faculty Workshop	90.00
Undistributed	1,800.00
Estimated Total	**$26,000.00**

The Student-Faculty workshop is a new member of the campus family of organizations. It is being created to bring eminent leaders in various fields to speak at the college for Associated Students and faculty. Physicists from the University of California and Stanford and diplomats from foreign consulates in San Francisco will be engaged to lecture. Four major speakers per semester are scheduled to appear. They are as yet unnamed.

Adolph Hersvick, Club Activities Board president, introduced a proposal to have the board composed of the 22 campus clubs' respective presidents.



A SCENE FAMILIAR to many spots on this campus is that pictured above. Under the direction of Don Smith, plans are being initiated to clean up the campus and make it more presentable.—Guardsman photo by Diane Schurbert.

Casting Completed For Production In May Of The Wayward Saint; Crichton Closes Tomorrow Night

Sets for Crichton come down tomorrow night, and Friday the set for The Wayward Saint starts going up, according to Michael Griffin, director of the little theater.

Already in intensive rehearsal with a complete cast selected and with several special effects being planned, The Wayward Saint is a story of the devil versus an Irish priest who seems to be well on the way to sainthood.

Exiled to a distant parish by the bishop because of his habit of talking to animals, persuading plum trees to bear cherries, and holding long conversations with two donkeys, the canon is confronted with a formidable housekeeper who does not believe in having birds around a house and is equally strict where other animals are concerned.

When the Baron de Baulbus moves in and starts a campaign to win the canon's soul, he finds such innocence and goodness that he has to corrupt those about the canon in order to capture him. This includes the beautiful Maura, the inflexible Kiilikat, and even the birds who sing for the canon.

The cast will include Fred Fisher in the role of the canon, Dave Terry as the Bishop, Virginia Rae as Miss Kiilikat, Leah Pashoian as Maura, Jordy Cooney as Peador the Puck, Dave Tipton as the Baron, Ann Osorno as the nymph Sabena, Virginia Evans as the nymph Serena, Jules Farmer as Salambo, Bob Carpenter as MeDara, and Bruce Johnson as Joe.

"This will be one of our most unusual productions," Griffin said. Certain special effects that have been around for a long time will be utilized, and with the new cast and set design already selected, we expect to produce a fine show."

Scheduled production dates for the play are May 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24. Admission will be by Associated Student card or $1.

Council Appoints CJCSGA Delegates

Delegates to the semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association conference to be held May 8-10 at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena were chosen April 17 by the Student Council.

They are Freddie Hicks, Darlene Enfield, Elizabeth Thrush, Jack Patterson and Don Smith. These delegates will attend workshop sessions in athletics, activities, finance, student government and public relations.

Honor systems, scholarships, fraternities and the two-party system of student government are but a few of the numerous topics to be discussed at the conference.

This college was host to the last conference held at San Francisco in November, 1957.

Prep Day Hosts High School Leaders May 7

Student leaders from the public high schools in San Francisco will be here on Prep Day, Wednesday, May 7, to view for themselves an average day in and out of college classrooms, according to Darlene Enfield, Associated Student vice-president, in charge of Prep Day plans.

Fitzgerald Takes Lead In Pistol Matches

After holding first place as top individual shooter in the intramural pistol matches for the past six weeks, Lou Paglierani dropped back into second position with Fred Fitzgerald taking the lead.

Going into the seventh of the ten weekly matches, "The Deadeyes" are still maintaining a comfortable lead, followed by Marion Timm's "Dreamers." "The Alibiers," captained by Geraldine Rush, have moved to third place, thus relinquishing the cellar position to the "J. C. Six."

The three high individual scores of this week's match were Fitzgerald with 276, and Charles Terry and Paglierani tied with 270.

New Courses Offered In Effort To Boost Education Program

By Robert Liu

In a further stride to update the college's educational program, 15 new courses will be gradually introduced during the Fall 1958 and Spring 1959 semesters. Also within that period 30 presently offered courses will be deleted.

Coordinator Lloyd D. Luckmann, in announcing the changes, also expects a slight reshuffle in other courses to cope with expected student needs and recently announced changes in university transfer requirements for upper division standing.

Several of the new courses, Luckmann said, are actually present courses that have been revised.

As an example, he explained, the new Astronomy 20 (Astronautics), was previously offered as Astronomy 20 (Upper Atmosphere and Space Flight).

In several previous instances, he said, language requirements consisted of four years of no more than two foreign languages. Now that has been changed to three years of any language.

To meet that, Luckmann said, the college will introduce a four-unit intermediate Latin course dealing with a review of grammar, composition and reading.

The reason 22 courses are being deleted, he said, is because of the lack of enthusiasm among students to take them.

New courses added, with units in parentheses, are as follows:

- Astronomy 20—Astronautics (2). Physical characteristics of the upper atmosphere, rocket principles, instruments and vehicles for upper air research and space exploration, earth satellites, space stations, lunar and interplanetary flights, and environmental problems of man in space.
- Biological Sciences, Biological Concepts (2). Exploration of the growth and development of the science of biology, from its earliest beginnings down to the present day.
- Business 88—Secretarial Machine Transcription (2). A thorough review of letter setup with emphasis on punctuation, paragraphing, spelling and vocabulary.
- 154 — Air Transportation Methods and Practices (3). A survey of the fundamentals of air transportation in preparation for non-pilot employment by the airlines.
- 184 — Real Estate Practice and Problems (3). Emphasis on the fundamental practices of real estate that are involved in the ownership and transfer of real property interests and problems of operating a real estate business.
- Community Leadership 57—Work Experience (1-3). Service limited to college campus.
- Criminology 67 — Administration of Records Bureaus and Report Writing (2). Value, use and need for records, records division, complaint records, arrest and disposition records, property records, personal identification records, general index, administrative records, report writing and reporting regulations.
- Geography 3 — Introduction to Meteorology (3). A study of the behavior of the atmosphere to provide a basic foundation for those interested in weather observation and in weather forecasting, in the use of weather instruments and climatic studies, basic to those interested in aviation.
- Latin 3—Intermediate Latin (4). Review of grammar, composition and reading.
- Ornamental Horticulture 80 A-B-C-D (3-3-3-3). The study of the principles and the practice in arranging flowers used by florists. Covering design, theories of form, color, balance, scale, focus, composition and unity.
- Photography 115 — Photographic Problems (2). Supervised practical experience in illustrative photography. The student will have the complete responsibility in preparing pictures for actual publications.
- 117—Photographic Work Experience (2). Supervised photographic work off campus.
- Political Science 56—American Institutions (3). A study of American institutions, United States history, California state and local government, meeting the requirements of the State of California for graduation from the college.
- Spanish G11—Conversation Spanish (2). Practical conversation on subjects of general interest, designed to give fluency in speaking the language.
- Zoology 3—Microscopy and Micro-Photography (1). Discussion of and practical experience in the critical use of the microscope and photography through the microscope.

Club Cavalcade

Pledging Antics Concluded; Organizations Preparing For Spring Festival, Midterms

By Jerry Redford

NOW that Hell Week has ended, the fraternities and sororities are quieted down and preparing for the Spring Festival this Friday, and making plans for the final initiation of pledges to active membership.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity has accepted 10 rushees as pledges to the fraternity. They are Ken Cooke, pledge captain; Len Slater, pledge treasurer; Dick Allen, Dave Ervin, Hasko Hofmeister, Robert Klotz, Ferd Marwedel, Roger Moreno and Jerry Wilson. Plans are now being made for a float and booth for the Spring Festival.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority observed a very successful Hell Week. New pledges accepted into the sorority are Yvonne Weisse, Rita Ramos and Mary Kelly. The sisters are now planning for the I.S.C. Ball, and the coming pinning dinner, to be held in May.

Phi Beta Rho sorority held its last business meeting in order to make plans for their Spring Festival float and booth. The coffee preference hour was held for prospective pledges at the home of Lonana Pariani.

Tonight the **College of the Pacific** band will give a band concert for those of San Francisco who enjoy fine band music. They plan to play a variety of all types of music. Time and place for the concert is 8 p.m. at the St. Ignatius High School auditorium, on Stanyan Street.

The **Veterans Club** of the college recently hosted a regional veterans conference here in order to iron out problems mutual to the clubs. They also drew up a preliminary constitution, which will be ratified at the next vets' conference to be held in May at Santa Rosa.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity has initiated 12 pledges this semester. On the weekend of April 11, 12 and 13, the fraternity participated in the A.P.O. sectional meeting at Stanford University. Represented were colleges throughout the state, Hawaii and Arizona. Along with national officers from throughout the nation, they joined in a program of workshop discussions, tours, and orientation on the national convention to be held in Austin, Texas, this August.

Zeta Chi sorority accepted five pledges into its group during the recent Hell Week festivities. Plans are now being made for a float for the Spring Festival in conjunction with Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity.

The **Filipino Club** held its acquaintance party at the fountain area of Smith Hall last Friday. It was a very successful affair, with the attendance at almost 100. Plans are now in progress for a picnic later this semester.

Members of the **Newman Club** hold their meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the St. Emydius Hall located at Jules and De Montford Streets. At the next meeting, nominations for next semester's officers will be made. Members of the organization are now making plans for popcorn, peanut and candied apple booth for the Spring Festival.

College Birdmen Acquire Own Plane

The birdmen of City College not only have the legal right to fly but also the means by which to do it, according to Hank Frolich, vice-president of the Flying Club.

The Flying Club was incorporated two weeks ago, Frolich said, all legal papers and proceedings having been completed.

Frolich said the club has acquired its own plane recently and quarters it at Kris-Mack near Harper Aviation. The plane itself is an L-3 (Bilson-3) and for those not too airminded, it is very similar to the Piper Cub type plane.

The club itself has a total of 14 members, and Frolich warned that any students wishing to join should apply immediately, because the membership may be closed in the near future. The initiation fee for the club is $50, and the dues are $1.50 per month, small enough fee, according to Frolich, for the opportunities presented. The club came into existence last semester.

A Cappella Choir Sings At San Jose

Plans have been completed and music selected for the Choir Festival at San Jose State College Friday, May 5, during which both the Men's Glee Club and the A Cappella Choir here will present a varied program.

Featured in the A Cappella Choir presentation will be four numbers in Greek including a communion hymn, Soma Christu. The group will also sing in Latin, Tenebrae Factae Sunt, and in English, Praise God In All His Glory, as well as several others.

Men's Glee Club will present the first and fourth movements only of Randall Thompson's Testament of Freedom for the Choir Festival, but will sing the entire 24-minute work for the combined concert with the Sixth Army Band in the Presidio Sunday, May 18, at 2 p.m.

The choir is also preparing to sing a musically exciting version of God Of Our Fathers with the Sixth Army Band in the concert here during the double college hour Friday, May 23, Robert Morton, director of both groups, said. "Everyone is invited to attend this performance and outside guests will be particularly welcome," he added.

IRS Presents Fiesta Latino Americana Friday

Music, Songs And Costumes To Highlight Night Of Frolicking In Smith Hall Starting At 8

By Alberto Salamanca

Fiesta Latino Americana, a 90-minute review followed by a general dance, will be presented this Friday night by the members of the International Relations Club, according to Alfredo Aubone, the club's social chairman and the student in charge of casting the affair to be held at Smith Hall from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Dances, music and songs, south of the border folklore with displays of typical costumes and ornaments will be the show's highlights.

A potpourri of the latest Latin dances, such as Calypso from Jamaica, Cha Cha Cha from Cuba and the Merengue from the Dominican Republic, as well as the folkloric ones, Guatemala's Son, Mexican Hat Dance, Peru's Marinera, Bolivia's Huayno and Brazil's famous Samba will feature the first part of the program.

After-the-show entertainment will be provided by two bands, composed entirely of Latin-American students here.

Admission to the affair is $1 with IRC or Associated Student card, or $1.25 without. Dress for the occasion will be semi-formal.

Tickets may be obtained from Joseph M. Jacobsen, foreign student adviser here, in S-186, from members of the International Relations Club or at the door, Aubone stated.

Students won't be disappointed if they come to this event, Aubone added, saying, "We are doing the best we can so the show will be a success, even greater than the one we had last year."

Helping Aubone in the preparation of the Fiesta, the different committees heads are Chamberlin Febre, ticket sales; Hilda Lozada, refreshments; Alberto Salamanca, publicity; Alexander Bogdis, lighting; Jhavery Narendra, staging, and Mario Gutierrez, decorations.

Plans For 23rd Commencement Program Started

Tentative plans for the coming 23rd annual commencement exercises have begun in the office of John J. Brady, coordinator, Division of Student Welfare.

Brady, chairman of the commencement committee, said the exercises will be held in the Riordan High School auditorium Friday night, June 13.

According to Brady, the college usually has the use of Riordan auditorium for its commencement exercises. Prior to the completion of Riordan High School in 1948, the college's commencement exercises were often held in San Francisco Opera House.

Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will preside at the ceremonies, and Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Harold Spears, will present the awards.

As yet the student speakers have not been selected, but tryouts will be announced soon, under the direction of William Culver of the English department.

The Scholastic Cups will be awarded to the student with the highest scholastic average, and the President's Award Plaque goes to the man and woman graduates who have given the most service to the college.

The size of the graduating class will determine the number of tickets received by students for their immediate relatives. As pointed out previously, the plans for the exercises have just begun and are neither complete nor definite.

There is an indication, however Brady said, that all of the approximately 1,400 seats in Riordan auditorium will be filled on June 13.

Transferring Vet Must Sign Form

Veterans who intend to transfer to another college or school at the end of this semester were advised this week by Robin Dunn, veterans counselor, to fill out a transfer form before leaving the college.

"If the form is not filled out before they leave, they will only have to return to do it in the Fall," Dunn said, "or they may lose time and benefits." The form must be filled out for both summer and fall classes, and the best time for completing it is somewhere around the middle of May, Dunn declared.

Band Seeking 'A' March For Parade Slated May 28-29

Plans are being completed for the band to get on the bandwagon for Proposition "A," according to Meyer M. Cahn, band director. It is hoped that a truck will be provided by the Citizen's Committee for Education which can haul the band from place to place in the city for impromptu performances supporting the proposition.

"In addition," Cahn said, "the band is running a small contest to try to find an original march to be used as The Proposition A March,' and offers a prize of $5.00 for a winning contribution."

Dates for the traveling performance are May 28 and 29, but the band has plans to entertain the student body twice before that time.

In addition to the semi-annual concert on Friday, May 9, plans are being completed for a jazz session in the little theater during the college hour on May 16. A committee of three including Nick Massenkoff as chairman, Cliff Cehand and Bill Forshay are busy making arrangements for the show.



DANCERS BETTY DELLER and JULIO INSUA from the International Relations Club practice in costume one of the numbers from the planned show. They are doing a Peruvian dance, La Marinera. The fiesta will be presented Friday night in Smith Hall. —Guardsman photo by Ronald Burwick.

Choir Groups In Festival At San Jose State

Approximately 50 members of the Men's Glee Club and the A Cappella Choir leave the campus next Monday for a Choir Festival at San Jose State College. All members of both groups are officially excused for the day as they travel to join nearly 700 other singers from several Northern California Junior Colleges, Robert Morton, choir director here and also chairman of the festival, said.

"This is not a competition," Morton stated, "but it is a splendid opportunity to see, hear, and compare our groups with the rest of the colleges in the area."

Other two-year colleges represented in the Festival are Modesto, Vallejo, East and West Contra Costa colleges, Santa Rosa, College of Marin, Oakland and several others.

Numbers by the choir will include four Greek hymns sung in the original language, one Latin number sung in Latin, and several numbers in English. The Men's Glee Club will present the First and Fourth Movements of Randall Thompson's Testament Of Freedom. This work is a 24-minute composition based on writings of Thomas Jefferson.

Plans are also in progress for the Men's Glee Club to appear with the Sixth Army Band on May 18, in the Presidio Club, Morton said, and there is a distant possibility of a television appearance at a later date.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 46 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1958 NUMBER 8

2 H&R Students To Be Presented Sheraton Awards

Two students from the college's Hotel and Restaurant Department will receive the Sheraton Award donated annually by the Sheraton Hotel Corporation of America, Instructor Lawrence Wong announced today.

Winners of this year's awards are William Mason, Fall 1957, and Phillip Rauscher, Spring 1958. Both students will be presented with an individually engraved plaque and each will have his name added to the perpetual trophy which is here at the college.

Prior to receiving these awards, the winners and members of their classes will be guests at a dinner to be held in the English Room of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel at 6 p.m. today.

This year will be the third in which the awards have been presented to H&R students here, Wong said. Winners are selected by voting of faculty members and students, who select three candidates.

AS To Host High School Principals, 35 Student Leaders In Annual Prep Day Activities Here Next Wednesday

Student leaders from the seven public high schools in San Francisco along with their principals will be among the guests of this college for the Prep Day activities next Wednesday, starting at 9 a.m., according to Darlene Enfield, Associated Student vice-president, in charge of Prep Day plans.

Brower Dimond, president of Alpha Phi Omega, will receive the guests at the faculty dining room in Smith Hall where they will register and have coffee and doughnuts served to them by the Hotel and Restaurant staff.

Later on the principals will attend a conference in President Louis G. Conlan's office to discuss the secondary school situation.

With a set schedule in mind, guides Katie Ahern, Audrey Jones, Sandra Simonian, and Miss McArdle plus Dimond, Hicks, Jerry Redford and Frank Rogers, will conduct the visitors on a tour of the campus.

From 11 a.m. until noon, students will visit the classes of their choice, Miss Enfield added.

Peter X. Chevrier, graduate (class '51) of this college and now sales representative for the Carnation Milk Company in San Francisco, will be the guest speaker at the Prep Day luncheon.

As a lasting souvenir of this occasion, the visiting students will receive a group photograph of themselves taken earlier in the morning.

Village Scene Of Soph Ball To Be Held May 24

Stephen Paul and his orchestra have been engaged for the Soph Ball, which will be held Saturday, May 24, at The Village, according to Jerry Redford, president of the Sophomore Class here.

"Committees have been formed to prepare for the Soph-Prof softball game and the Soph Ball," Redford said. "Nick Peters is in charge of the game to be held Friday, May 23, and Beverly Castellacci is in charge of tallies for the Soph Ball."

The Village was a wise choice because of the large ballroom and the adequate parking facilities.

Construction Of Arts Building To Start Next Fall

Construction of a two million dollar Arts building will begin in September, Dr. Louis G. Conlan announced this week. The college president said the Board of Education has already approved preliminary plans for the structure and that excavation of an area north of the main campus will get underway as soon as contracts are let this summer.

The 27-classroom Arts Building will occupy 65,000 square feet of the former Hurley Village grounds and will take 18 months to complete. A three-story structure of contemporary design, it will include pastel-painted classrooms, 10 laboratories, a little theater and a closed-circuit television network. The little theater will accommodate 400 people and will include a small TV studio.

Hurley Village, named in honor of former instructor John Hurley who was killed in action during World War II, was closed early this year and the buildings removed. The housing project was built to meet the needs of World War II veterans returning to college in the late decade.

Upon completion of the Arts Building, the college will be able to accommodate 7,200 students for an increase of 1,200 over its present enrollment. Dr. Conlan emphasized that although no new courses are planned, the added facilities will enable the college to offer more classes in currently-available courses and to increase the number of science laboratory classes.

Chemise Here, Women Cheer, Men Jeer But . . .

Saggy Sack With Blousey Back Has Knack

By Robert Liu

Sack dresses, this year's controversy in feminite attire, have finally infiltrated into the college.

Co-eds, obviously conscious of the stir they're causing, coolly stroll on the campus in their versions of the chemise, some with bows, some without. Many bloat around the waist and taper toward the ends.

But all, as one critic commented, resemble **"a combination of an oversized Hawaiian shirt and a Mother Hubbard nightgown."**

A random poll of 12 students regarding the "Sack" revealed only one highly critical view.

Arthur R. Paul says they remind him of shopping bags.

"Women have not only dug back into the age of the flappers," he complains, "they've taken the togas off the backs of the Romans."

As a remedy, Paul suggests a modication so that **"a fellow doesn't have to keep guessing as to what the girl's shaped like between the neck and knees."**

Other opinions were almost identical.

Helen S. Merrill believes the style is here to stay.

William Gibbons: **"For a girl with a lot to offer the dress makes the figure more mysterious. For the girl who doesn't have much to offer, it covers a lot. For the girl in between, it doesn't make much difference."**

Barbara Brooks, a ceramics major, who thinks the dress looks best on slender girls, believes it should be introduced as standard uniform for ceramics majors.

Even the two co-eds registered for the Miss San Francisco 1958 contest, Sue Bellinger and Leah Pashoian, have their complaints.

Both agreed that it's more of a craze that's been projected into prominence by the publicity given it, and neither would **"go out and buy one especially."**

Leah said some of the more conservative versions were reasonable attire, but the others . . .

"After all," Sue added, **"men don't really care for it and women dress for men, no?"**

Even The Guardsman has proved that it isn't invulnerable where fashions are concerned.

One busy morning Editor-in-Chief Pat Metsack walked in wearing a flamboyant ensemble. Two seconds afer she closed the door even the cigarettes could be heard burning.

Pat's only comment: **"It's comfortable."**

Comments of the other reporters: **"A feminine fad." "Reasonable." "Not bad — if modified." "(Censored).'** Hmmm.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Volume 46, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1958 Page 2

Voters Forget Issues, Play Yes-No Game At Election Time

SOMEONE, sometime must have said that one of the poorest informed persons in the United States is the voter. This statement, fortunately does not apply to ALL the voters. It does, however, apply to a large enough group to make one wonder just how our democracy has survived this long. **Our editorial comment here is directed to these uninformed, who literally "goof-up the democratic process."**

Most of the blame for this initial stupidity can be laid at the feet of the individual; the rest of it is the fault of the very groups who try to influence him one way or the other. About this time of year (with an election approaching on June 3) signs, TV and radio announcers, and the like make their appearance with a strong "vote yes on this" and a hearty "vote no on that." Obviously, the intended purpose of these groups is to aid the understanding of the voter. The purposes of the sponsoring groups are admirable (in most cases). The trouble lies in the fact that the voters pay little or no attention, and also in the fact that they are so easily swayed.

Because of a lack of understanding on the part of the individual, when voting day arrives he is so utterly confused that he neither remembers how he wanted to vote nor on what issue he is voting.

A question that comes to our mind is, why, when there is so much reading material on various issues available, doesn't the voter take the time to read it and try to understand just what is happening? This question remains unanswered in our minds. Although newspapers take definite stands they usually present both sides; explanatory material is mailed to registered voters, and reading material is available at all supporting campaign headquarters, some people cast their votes without the least idea of what the lever they are pulling signifies. The yes-no, yes-no technique seems to be most popular.

At the present this college is taking a firm stand on Proposition A. **Vote Yes on A** . . . our pass words until June 3. This issue will be emphasized and re-emphasized to the voting student and also to the non-voting student so that he may take home his understanding to parents. **This paper is definitely for the proposition.** Briefly, this issue is to increase the tax limit fifty cents in order to operate schools and supply them with adequate supplies and equipment, as well as with competent professional staff members.

Our point here, however, is not to emphasize the vote yes on A idea, for that will come later. Our point is to stress to the voter the necessity of becoming informed on both the pro's and con's of the various issues that will confront him on June 3.

A vote is better than no vote at all, but a vote cast with understanding and complete information is not only desirable but essential for the continuation of the democracy of which we are all so proud.

Foresight — Hard Boiled Eggs Key To Sherwood Success

By Ray Hackett

NOW is the time for all good fans to come to the aid of Don Sherwood, for this is the beginning of BKSM — Be Kind to Sherwood Month. Don, the bad boy of local TV, may be in trouble without realizing it. Don has a new television half-hour show called Sherwood's Unoriginal Amateur Hour tonight, KGO-TV, 6 o'clock; next week moves to 10 o'clock the same night).

The new show is a la Godfrey Talent Scouts, where every fourth week the three winners of the previous week compete, the champ receiving a week's engagement at Bimbo's 365 Club. But this new show has a gimmick which might turn on its star like Frankenstein did on his creator.

Sherwood's Frankenstein is the system of voting for the winner. All the voting will be done by postcards from viewers, which means it will be quite easy to figure out Don's popularity.

How popular is Don? Last week, asked about how he felt being opposite Perry Como, Don told the story of a fan who came up to him and asked why he wasn't on TV any more. Yes, Don is slipping, and this is the reason why the new show is on Wednesday.

Why is Don having so much trouble? Is it because on TV he has become conventional and has formed a pattern which he follows on every telecast? Now every viewer watching Sherwood can be almost certain he'll wear a suit, ride the sponsor and ask his guests embarrassing questions, but this isn't enough. This isn't the Sherwood who first captured the public fancy; this is a new Sherwood, a predictable Sherwood.

On the old San Francisco Tonight shows, Sherwood never, never wore a suit and he hated neckties. Don despised neckties so much he had a special tee-shirt made with a tie sewed to it which he wore when the local columnists complained of his sloppy appearance which was the "casual" look to all Don's fans. He was always unpredictable, missing something like 46 telecasts on the Tonight show.

This modern Sherwood would never think of walking on hard-boiled eggs, something which delighted viewers of the old Sherwood shows. Some will defend his new actions by stating he has become mature. Sure he has, and that's the trouble; Sherwood's great appeal was his unpredictability which many termed immaturity.

On radio it's a different story. Sherwood is the self-acclaimed "World's Greatest Disc Jockey." He has attacked Stockton; he has a club to top all clubs, the club club. Now he is even going to investigate the problems of the Navahoes. Don's radio personality leaves little to be desired. One of his favorite stunts, besides reading Tom Swift, is playing the top tunes which he hates. This wouldn't be worth mentioning except for the fact he plays them simultaneously.

If enough fans let Don know they preferred the old Sherwood, the walk-on-hard-boiled-eggs-barefooted Sherwood, Don may be his old self.

Being a loyal fan of the old Sherwood we are going to send him a hard-boiled egg. If any fans wish to participate in BKSM, they can do the same. Send the eggs to Don Sherwood, KGO-TV, Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco 2, or better yet deliver them personally. Number of eggs received will be printed in this space next week.

A demonstration of the usefulness of jet propulsion in airplanes took place November 16-17, 1957, when six B-52 jet bombers of the Strategic Air Command flew 10,600 miles non-stop from Homestead Air Base, Florida, to Buenos Aires, Argentina, and back.

No Fad In Europe

Modern Jazz Breathes Rebellion, Is Wild, Subtle, But Most Of All Is Symbolic Of Freedom

By Mike Gibbons

Progressive jazz, being rebellious in nature and unconfined to any set compositional form save the instrumentalist's mind, might be considered anti-complacent. It is music that is never satisfied with remaining tranquil and calm. Its emotional content is keyed to the pitch of our time. Modern jazz breathes of rebellion and is both wild, yet subtle, but most of all it is free.

In Russia an American jazz long-playing record sells for as much as $100.00. Many Hungarians, during the last major upheaval, used jazz phrases as passwords to identify themselves to the guards at the Austrian border. These people regard jazz as synonymous with freedom.

Contemporary jazz is not viewed as a "fad" in Europe. The tremendous reception of our "jazz-ambassadors" demonstrates this. Brubeck and Armstrong never had it so good.

Still, only a minority of Americans seems to appreciate jazz as a true art form. Many people remain aloof and refuse to go beyond considering its origin, if they go that far. They barely scratch the surface in this field or in any other that is not looked upon as "public domain." Few of them realize that jazz was born, nourished and is now, painstakingly, growing into manhood in the United States.

Among other distinguishing characteristics, improvisation separates jazz from all other music forms. When spontaneity is lost in an artist's interpretation of a standard piece, so is true creative jazz.

Creative musicians strive to turn a simple repetitious melody into something unique. The conscientious artist doesn't lose sight of the initial melody. He creates extemporaneously, still allowing for and respecting the contributions of those accompanying him.

A few people might realize that it is not essentially important to recognize the persons playing a certain piece; but it is valuable to know how well the music is being rendered.

This ability to distinguish subtle polyrhythms from musical cliches is the main objective of a jazz club which is being formed on the campus.

Within a few months, a novice listener who joins this club will emerge from the inner sanctum of jazz musicology able to cast aside loud, hyperemotional blarings and repetitious, lackadaisical, meanderings for the vibrant, controlled efforts of a select few.

Aiding the novice and the curious will be an experienced number of rising musicians from the college.

For example, there is Earl Van, one of the top tenor sax men in the Bay Area. He has teamed up with Brew Moore on occasions.

In San Mateo is Larry Vucavich, who tingles a sparkling piano. A most swinging fingler, he is.

Then there's Phil Moore who tickles the ivories also, along with Jessie Hollins on his vibrant vibraphone. Moore just returned from Los Angeles where he left a tape recording with his "connection." It could click.

From the Westlake School of Music in Los Angeles comes George Fantages, drums and all. He was a member of the Westlake Big Band and it is big.

Doing a bit of arranging for different groups is Neal Pace. He also holds an alto sax the proper way, as he does an easel. The man dabbies in Art, no less.

Last but not least is Wally Stitch, who knocks out a mean beat on those canvas colored round things.

All these boys attend the college, and they don't just play; they also study here and are not anti-verbal in the least.

Anyone interested in joining this jazz club can attend the club's meeting during college hour on Fridays in B-4.

Vandals Do It Again

Gangsters Give Redwood Ram Coat Of Green

One incident that happened during the recent Hell Week remains a mystery: Who or what painted the Redwood Ram green for one day?

This occurrence is becoming extremely annoying since only last semester the same thing happened with black paint.

Although the culprits have not yet been discovered, rumor has it that the prank was done by the Wild Bunch Fraternity from Mafia County. This motorcycle gang delights in sabotaging Hell Week stunts on campuses all over the Bay Area. Since they strike at this most opportune time they are always certain of making a clean break and letting some naive pledge take the rap.

For those students who think they may have seen this motley group in action, the following is a description of the fraternity's standard costume: Mickey Mouse hat, blue suede shoes, Ivy league suspenders, fluorescent glow socks, and a black leather jacket with the words "Pelvis Pulverizers" on the back.

While the Redwood Ram is now back to normal color again, next semester new pledges may be detailed to guard the prized possession of the college. Constant vigilance alone can stop gangs like the Wild Bunch from sacking the college campus and causing such disturbances.

Shots At Ramdom

By Tom Tatera

A RATHER vigorous session of fisticuffs took place outside of the Smith Hall cafeteria a few Fridays back. Two college students, vying for the affections of one girl, decided to settle their differences in a gentlemanly manner. Namely, by trying to bash each other's brains in.

One small coin, tossed into the air, might have settled this argument with less wear and tear on the fists. But, when emotions overpower reason, succeeding actions tend to become highly illogical. (Sounds good, anyway.)

• • •

BELATED congratulations are in order for all those pledges who managed to come out of Hell Week alive. You are now big brothers and big sisters. You belong, in the truest sense of the word. However, don't throw away the beanies. Instead, save them for next semester's victims. See if they have what it takes to fit into them. This could be quite a ritual, the bestowing of the beanie!

• • •

SURPRISE, SURPRISE. That famous silver pole, located across from the main entrance of the Science Building, is not just a decorative piece. It acts as a base and balance for the college's telescope, and extends all the way from the basement to the observatory. This should come as quite a shock to those students who thought the pole was there soleiy to lean upon and meet friends by.

• • •

CLASSES are getting too noisy. What with a humanities instructor playing Wagner's Ride Of The Valkyries during one period, and a psychology instructor blowing off a firecracker during the next, it is getting so a guy has to go home to sleep.

Perhaps there is a conspiracy going on among the faculty to keep the students awake. Education fights back. (In a sneaky sort of way.)

• • •

SLOGAN FOR WEEK: Vote Yes on "A." It's your education.

Counterpoint

Parents Blame Youth For Their Own Mistakes

By Don Seratti

WHEN something goes wrong in certain phases of life, people are quick to find a scapegoat on whom they can place the blame.

Some of the more thoughtful individuals go so far as to suggest alternate situations for the status quo. But in most cases, it seems that in the frantic effort to redress existing evils overnight, the crux of the problem is often overlooked.

This condition applies quite aptly to the current—and closely related—problems of juvenile violence and educational indifference.

Most observers of America's youth will readily admit that this group constitutes a problem of alarming proportions. Substantiating these convictions on a local basis are facts released recently by the state Attorney General's office, revealing that over the past two years in juvenile cases in California, traffic violations are up 25 per cent; delinquent acts, 24 per cent, and assault, 3 per cent. In addition, more than 60 per cent of those arrested for crimes of violence in California in 1956 were juveniles.

PROPOSALS MADE

To combat these frightening facts that make one wonder just what our youths are coming to, several proposals have recently been made. Some of these proposals would shift academically poor students into work programs, enact statewide curfew laws, crack down on narcotics peddlers, avoid sensationalism in reporting juvenile offenses, and reduce "education in crime" comic books and television programs.

Admittedly, these noble proposals will help to alleviate some of the difficulties, but to rely solely on these plans is tantamount to calling the horse back after he has escaped through the barn door.

What is needed much more than these preventive measures is to take a closer look into the deplorable situation regarding the homes and family lives of the troublesome youth—in short, to close the barn door before the horse has a chance to escape.

It is in the home, during the formative pre-school years, where the child —who of course doesn't know right from wrong when he is born—acquires the characteristics he will possess for the remainder of his life.

HOW WILL CHILD ACT?

How the child will act in later life depends greatly on the early influence he receives from his parents. If he is reared by parents who are conscious of the necessity of disciplining him properly and at the same time making his home life a pleasant one, chances are he'll grow up respecting authority and often depending on his family for needed advice and companionship for many years.

But as parents differ, so does the child. The real culprits behind today's juvenile delinquents are the parents who are indifferent to their child's behavior, who "can't be bothered" with his faults, who send him out into the street to play to "get rid of him" and the parents who, by their conflicting attitudes, make the child's home life a most unpleasant one and virtually force him to seek pleasure outside of the home at a much too early age.

The child's educational problems, which can only be touched upon here, also apply largely to his home environment. For example, the parents who think that the school is responsible for a child's personality development as for his scholastic achievements are contributing quite heavily to an education burden they could easily lighten by taking a more imaginative attitude.

One need not possess psychological insight to arrive at these conclusions —only a reasonable amount of common sense.

When youngsters are seen committing crimes or disregarding school work, don't blame the comic books and lack of curfew laws—blame the "delinquent parents" and the unsatisfactory home life they bring to their children. These people, rather than their children, are the ones who should be reformed.

The Democratic party of today claims lineal descent from the first Republican party, and President Jefferson as its founder.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1958

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAT METSACK
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Jerry Redford
NEWS EDITOR ..... Don Seratti
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Tom Tatera
STAFF EDITOR ..... Ames Swartsfager
STAFF WRITERS ..... Bill Forshey, Kevin Mullen
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Ray Hackett, Pastor Valle-Garay, George Grasso, John Henry.
REPORTERS: Kathie Burns, Lois Corden, Richard Dyer, Louis Geiger, Sue Johnson, Robert Liu, Michael Maffe, Katharyne Malloy, Dave Smith, John Wellington, J. E. Bing.
CUB REPORTERS: Lee Anderson, Margaret Craton, Bill Dawson, Warren Downes, William Gibbons, Ellen Heflin, Jim Pudoff, Albert Salamanca, Dolegor Suchecki.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: William Pound, chief; George Costello, Toshia Ihara, Ronald Kaufmann, Ester Lee, Charles Smith, Kenneth Way, Ronald Burwick, Joseph Crasetti, Jerry Latham, Esther Liloma, Victor Louie, Robert Meder, Joseph Roman, Carol Schubert.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Top Kickers In Local Amateur Soccer Scene Come From Roy Diederichsen's College Squad

By Pastor Valle-Garay

Not EVERYTHING in San Francisco is baseball. Not everything being played here is baseball, that is.

Soccer, the world's most popular sport, continues gaining fans and interest in the States as championships are held throughout the nation all year round and professional teams from the Old Continent and South America tour America rather frequently.

In the major-sports town of San Francisco soccer has received more than the expected welcome a cosmopolitan city gives to a foreign visitor, and it has been accepted by its people with warmth.

Thousands of Europeans and Latin American residents here, as well as "Yankee" fans, gather every Sunday at the Balboa Soccer Stadium, at the Beach Chalet, the Bay View and Ocean View playgrounds and at other places, to watch or play the sport of kicks.

A total of no less than 40 teams, with a minimum of 18 players to each squad, have been for years assembled by the California Football Association into various divisions (leagues), with the first division participants leading the local soccer ranks in game quality and teamwork skill.

Some of this division's teams have kickers who played professional soccer in the Western Hemisphere and in Europe. Their game is in the world's soccer standards what Triple-A baseball is in the U.S.A. as compared to major league play.

First division teams represent their cities in State competition, play afterward for the National Football (soccer) championship and from these teams players are selected who will represent the United States in international matches and the Olympic Games.

Nevertheless the fact that makes the soccer issue of special interest to the college is the role played by students here, former members of the Ram varsity squad, in this First Division.

The college's training program, because of soccer mentor Roy Diederichsen's interest in developing good teams here for the last ten years, or perhaps because of the college's international atmosphere, has contributed to the San Francisco leagues some of their squads' top kickers.

Diederichsen's pupils annually have the honor of being the only two-year college students participating in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, composed of four-year colleges and universities such as Stanford, USF, Santa Clara, Cal and others. Yet, the Ram socceriers have not finished worse than third in the NCISC championship for a long time, and last year took second place in the conference after tying their traditional "enemies," the USF champs, 2-2, and losing to the Cal Bears, 2-1.

Seven of that Ram eleven's first stringers are currently starring on First Division teams here. They are All-American half Roland Prydz, his All-Conference brother, center forward Richard, and left half Tom Erasmy, who play for the league-leading Vikings A.C.

Fullback Al Morales, the husky Nicaraguan, last December at the Block SF banquet took home everything but the microphone as he was awarded All-Star, All-Conference, All-American and Most Valuable Player honors. He is playing now for the Union Espanola squad, which holds third place in San Francisco's top division.

Other players are Herb Weiss, a member of the San Francisco All-Stars and one of the first division leading scorers, playing with the Hakoah kickers, and the brothers Al and Eddie Zelaya, first stringers for the Mexico A. C. squad.

Elden Davis Paces Golf Win Over Sacramento

Returning to San Francisco as victors after playing an out-of-city golf contest, the college varsity scored a 12 to 3 win over Sacramento. Elden Davis led the linksmen as second top scorer of the match. Mike Korich, who scored the only three points for Sacramento, shot a 76.

"Davis, who shot a 71," (one stroke under par), remarked Coach Grover Klemmer, "played an exceptional game of golf." On the last nine holes, Davis surprised all by hitting five birdies.

It was a rare day for the college squad, as this was undoubtedly the highest scoring match of the season. "If the boys shoot as they did in this match consistently for the rest of the season, we might be contenders for the championship," Coach Klemmer said. The whole squad broke 80.

Baseballers Win Pair From Santa Rosa, 8-3, 6-5

The college's horsehiders "found" themselves last Saturday and finally put together enough good ballplaying to upend Santa Rosa twice, 8-3 and 6-5 at Balboa.

In the opener workhorse Freddie Glosser went the route allowing only three runs and six hits. The lefty was aided by Roy Tripaldi, who continued to whack the apple with authority, getting six for nine in his afternoon's work, and Johnny May, who clouted a three-run 350-foot homer.

The excitement started in the third inning when the Bearcubs scored the game's first run. The SFers got three in their half of the inning on May's drive. The Rams added another run in the fourth when Bud Williams brought Joe Herbert home with a single to left, and three more in the sixth when Tripaldi's hard hit single brought Cic Williams and Al Lemire charging home. "Trip" scored on May's safety through short.

Earl Fauss hit and pitched the Rams to victory in the overtime second game as he went the eight frame distance. He helped his own cause in the second inning as he tripled home a run and later scored himself to give the locals a 4-1 lead.

Santa Rosa scored twice in the sixth and tied it up at five all in the seventh, but Tripaldi's triple scoring Gene Craft in the eighth sewed it up and sent the boys home.

Horsehiders Drop 12-8 Tilt To SM

The college's baseball squad ran its losing streak to six straight last Tuesday, bowing to San Mateo's Bulldogs at Balboa Park, 12-8.

Things looked bright in the first inning as Lee Eisan's nine put across four runs due to the wildness of the Bulldog chucker and a triple by Gene Craft, which scored the first tally. Freddie Glosser's single chased across two more runs. Four walks in succession accounted for the other run between Craft's and Glosser's run-producing hits.

The Rams added three more digits in the third frame and one more in the fifth, but it wasn't enough to hold back the Bulldog attack which put across six runs in the big second inning and followed through with two in the fifth, one more in the sixth and three to clinch the victory in the seventh. San Mateo outhit the locals, 13 to 10.

CCSF	403	010	000—	8
San Mateo	000	021	030—12	

Glosser, Mix (4), LeMire (6) and Mays; Lewis, Cocci (1), and Johnson.

Sign-Up Sheets Ready For Soph-Prof Tangle

Sophomores eager to tangle with the Profs in their semi-annual softball tilt are asked to sign up on provided sheets either at 1) the men's gymnasium, 2) the main entrance of the Science Building, or 3) The Guardsman office, S-304.

The lists will be posted today, Nick Peters, chairman of the game, said.

The encounter, scheduled for college hour May 23, is limited to sophomores who have completed a minimum of 28 units, Peters added.

In their last softball tilt the Profs whipped the Sophs, 16-1, to boost their record to 15 wins, one-draw, and one-loss. The last Soph victory was in 1951. The tie occurred in January, 1957.

Track Team Nears Title

Gasper, Lewis, Patton Smash Own Records In 69-53 Panther Conquest; Loop Finale Saturday

By George Grasso

Yelling and singing not unlike a New Year's Eve party broke forth on the Ram track team's bus following the defeat of the number two power in the Big Eight, Sacramento, in a meet that was scored triangularly—CCSF 70, Sacramento 46, Stanford Frosh 41.

With the defeat of Sacramento and the other major track powers, the Rams have cinched at least a tie for the dual meet championship, and have only one meet left with a mild Santa Rosa squad this Saturday at Santa Rosa.

The dual meet score was CCSF 69, Sacramento 53, and CCSF 86, Stanford Frosh 44.

Leaping Will Gasper, after missing a record in the pole vault, moved over to the high jump pit where he cleared the bar at 6-6½. Gasper, who stands six foot even, broke his old record of 6-5½. Ed Costa took a second with 6-4, and Elvin Bridges and Marion Page tied for third.

Large Mike Lewis, who has a habit of winning weight events, brought home a new shot put mark of 51-10. He also went on to win the discus with a toss of 150-10, while his big buddy, Leroy Shields, took second.

Untiring Paul Patton ran a mile in 4:24.5 to break his own record of 4:26.6. Catching his breath after his great effort, he bounced back to win the two mile in 9:49.2, with his teammate Blake Westman coming up for third.

Tom Skinner, who was used earlier in the season for sprinting only, moved to the low hurdles. And it proved a lucky switch for the Rams as the ex-Hayward flash came in behind James Thomas to give the cindermen a much needed first-second in that event.

Mack Burton fouled on a jump of 24-6, and consequently had to settle for a 23-1 and second place behind Stanford's Townsend, who hit 23-5½. The Stanford broadjumpers finally broke up the college combination that swept this event in previous meets. In dual meet scoring, however, San Francisco swept the event against Sacramento.

Ram Trackster Burton Rated As Star Performer

One of the most outstanding performers on the star-studded 1958 Ram track team is broad-jumper-sprinter Mack Burton.

This modest, ex-Washington High star has continually turned in top performances since the beginning of the season. Against San Mateo, he won the broadjump with a 23-8. Then again at Oakland he won with a 22-10, and at Modesto with a 23-5. He



MACK BURTON, Ram track ace. —Guardsman photo by Jerry Latham.

was one of the few athletes to represent the college at the Santa Barbara Relays, where he was nosed out for first place by a quarter of an inch. Burton turned in a 24-1 that day.

The quiet, rangy star was one of the best prep broadjumpers in the nation last year, and recorded a 24-8 at the State Meet.

Burton as born in New Orleans 19 years ago. He attended Washington High School where he competed in the All-City meet, the Fresno Relays, and the State meet. Besides broadjumping, he was a fine sprinter, All-City in basketball, and a prep All-American in football. Washington High gave him the most valuable senior trophy.

Tracksters Place High At SF State

Don Nasser, James Thomas, Lionel Sims and Myron (Pappa) Zimmerman won the two-year college mile relay in 3:27 at the San Francisco State Relays last Wednesday night.

Over 250 athletes from 20 California teams set 12 new stadium records at these relays.

The Ram distance medley team with Gewald Temple in the 440; George Grasso, 880; Ken Dawdy, 1320, and Blake Westman, mile, took a second behind a record breaking Oakland team. Another second was taken by the sprint medley that had James Austin in the quarter, Nasser and Sims in the 220, and Paul Patton in the half.

Mack Burton, Gaynel McPherson, Will Gasper and Tom Skinner took third in the 440 relay, while Burton, Claude McWilliams, Elvin Bridges and Skinner grabbed third in the 880 relay.

Mike Lewis, competing against major college shot putters, managed to bring home a second place behind the Presidio's Bill Neider, who was the first man to put a shot over 60 feet while competing for Kansas U. Gaspar grabbed a second in the high jump.

Ram Netters Win 6-1 Over Modesto Pirates

The college's undefeated tennis team, which is heading for the first Big Eight Conference Tennis Championship in Ram history, bulied over their sixth straight conference opponent, Modesto, 6-1, on April 18.

The Rams were easy victors as they won all the matches except the number one doubles match. The Rams might have shut out their opponents had not Nick Scharf hurt his thumb during the doubles match. Winners were Jim Watson, 6-1, 6-1; Scharf, 7-5, 6-4; Vic Saschin, 6-0, 6-2; Jim Howard, 6-3, 6-0. In the singles, while Watson-Watters were winners in the doubles, 6-1, 6-0.

Ramblings

By Nick Peters

WITH major league baseball firmly established in San Francisco and Los Angeles, the Giant fans have already found reason to prove their supremacy over them Suth'ners. The fans down there must be acquiring an inferiority complex, what with their ball park the laughing stock of the majors and their Dodgers being soundly trounced by the Giants.

We must give Los Angeles credit, however, for introducing a new game to the national pastime. "Screeno," as it is called, was designed especially for the Coliseum. One wins at "Screeno" by almost effortlessly batting a pitched ball 250 feet against the screen in left field. If the batter has real prowess he may be skillful enough to pop the ball over the 42-foot Great Wall for a Chinese home run.

It is true that both teams have the same advantage, but the records that could possibly be established would surely be a farce. On the average the Dodgers should be good for two round-trippers per game at the Coliseum. In 77 home games that would total 154 homers, making it possible for the Hollywood Hoboes to break the major league record of 221 blasts with just 68 homers in 77 road games.

Situations like this make us wonder why major league ball park dimensions aren't standardized, as is the case in practically all other professional sports. The Coliseum problem could have been remedied had the Dodger brass spared the cost to cut into a concrete section of seats which would have moved the screen to a 350-foot distance. It's a shame when a shortstop can hurt himself crashing into a screen chasing a pop fly!

• • •

The Zanzibar Varsity, composed of the college's cage squad and coached by the talented John Henry, swept through its Prinz League play with a 5-0 record. The team won the title by defeating Hunter's Point Super Market in an overtime, 55-52. Winning this game was no easy task. HPSM (4-1) was powered by WCC stars Cornell Green, who hit for 24 in the title fray, Tyler Wilson and Lisa Dixon; All-Northern Cal prep great Phil "Bo" Hart from El Cerrito; Ike Walker, former Commerce and CCSF stalwart; and the incomparable Abyssius "Hands" Bryant.

"Henhouse's" boys weren't lacking talent, either. The college's Doug North, Mal McCormick, Freddie Williams, Mike Mullarkey, George Schnapp and Henry himself played a great part in the team's success. Other 2'ers included SF Stater Jim O'Connor, Bob Stoul (Oregon and Olympic Club), and Ike McArthur, former Ram star.

Two Teams Undefeated In Fraternity League; Sigma Tau Sigma Leads CAB

By Dave Smith

Sigma Tau Sigma broke the first place tie with the Hotel & Restaurant Department by downing the H&R 32-25 on April 16, in Club Activities Board action.

The H&R Department dropped down to second place after one defeat, although it still outscored the International Relations Club, 26-22. The H&R Department is still in the running if Sigma Tau Sigma loses two of its remaining three games.

The Filipino Club won its last two tilts beating a tough Guardsman five, 42-41, behind a 23-point outburst by Joe Cumagun. Filipino Club downed Alpha Phi Omega 35-27 for its second consecutive win. The IRC, losing to the H&R Department, came back the next night to down APO, 42-31.

The inexperienced Guardsman is the only team in the league that has failed to win a game. Led by sports editor Nick "the Greek" Peters, who tallied 43 points in the last two games to hold the club together, the paper's players were just nipped by the Filipino Club, but were cleaned by the Recreation Association, led by Al White's 26 points, 68-43.

Alpha Phi Epsilon raised its record to a 7-0 to stay in first place in the fraternity league. The Alphas' last win came when they downed Alpha Sigma Delta, 73-10, on April 22. Gene Craft led the team with 26 points.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon, a half game out of first place, dropped Zeta Phi Sigma, 48-24. Pacing the Gammas was Rudy Vasquez, sinking 23 points. The Gammas now have a clean 6-0 record. Led by their rough guard, Ted Sapling, Phi Beta Delta stayed in third place by beating Beta Tau, 26-21.

The championship of the fraternity league will be determined next Wednesday night in the men's gymnasium when Alpha Phi Epsilon (7-0) will shoot for all the marbles against Gamma Phi Ypsilon (6-0). The winner of this tilt will earn the right to play either Sigma Tau Sigma (4-0) or H&R (3-1), the CAB leaders, for the intramural crown in mid-May.

Inter-Sorority Council's Spring Cotillion Set For St. Francis Saturday In Colonial Room

Inter-Sorority Council's traditional Spring Cotillion will be held in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel this Saturday from 9:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., Audrey Fones, ISC president, announced last week.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Rudy Salvini and his nine-piece orchestra, which includes a soloist.

Feature of the evening will be the formal presentation of the sorority pledges from the college's eight sororities. Each pledge will enter through an arch and be presented by her sorority president. After all have been presented, Miss Fones said, pledges and their escorts will dance the Presentation Waltz.

All students are invited to attend this event, she added, and tickets are $2.50 and will be on sale at the bank and also be sold at the door.

Attire for the evening is semi-formal, cocktail dresses for the women and dark suits, white shirts and ties for the men.

Sponsors for the ball will be Dean Mary Golding, ISC and Gamma Sigma Sigma; Katherine Hondlus, Kappa Phi; Ruth Inskipp, Zeta Chi; Evelyn Kerkhof, Phi Beta Rho; Marceline McDermott, Gamma Kappa Beta; Gertrude Norgard, Theta Tau; Olga Perkins, Delta Sigma Tau, and Martha Scott, Delta Psi.



AUDREY FONES, ISC president.

Patrons and patronesses attending the cotillion will include Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cresci, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dores, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dutcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jordan. Also attending this event, Miss Fones said, will be parents of the sorority presidents.

Sorority presidents in charge of committees are general chairman, Miss Fones, ISC and Delta Psi; presentation of pledges and escorts, Natalie Hoogasian, Phi Beta Rho, and Charlene Peterson, Gamma Kappa Beta; reception, Jan McCloskey, Theta Tau; publicity, Shelly Osborne, Gamma Sigma Sigma; invitations, Joeclyn Perkins, Delta Sigma Tau; tallies and tickets, Judy Watson, Zeta Chi, and flowers, Jackie Wyner, Kappa Phi.

The arch to be used for the presentation of the pledges was donated by Alpha Phi Omega, the men's service fraternity.

Wayward Saint To Make West Coast Debut At College

With a period of only two weeks between the final performance of The Admirable Crichton and the first performance of The Wayward Saint, intensive rehearsals are well under way in the little theater, Michael Griffin, drama instructor, said today.

The new play, which is having its West Coast premiere at the college, was first presented on Broadway in 1955.

"This is a drama on the familiar Faust theme," Griffin said, "and it utilizes many stage deceptions and effects including blacklight and hidden entrances. The story of the Devil in quest of a certain soul is an old one, but here it is treated in a new and novel manner."

The play concerns the trials of an Irish priest who already has a reputation for saintliness since he talks to birds and animals, has caused a plum tree to bear cherries and raised a dead child to life.

His bishop is too practical and too much aware of the implications of having a saint in his parish and exiles him to a distant out-of-the-way parish where he hopes the canon will not cause trouble. As a watch over the canon, he has the redoubtable Miss Killikat, who is a forceful and formidable housekeeper who knits.

The special agent of the Devil enters the scene in the person of the Baron de Balbus, who has come as special emissary from Satan to win the canon's soul in any way he can because such souls are very rare in Hades. Balbus brings with him magic, nymphs and a guileful tongue.

Maura Monihan is a blithe, lovely girl who dreads the thought of being an old maid. She appeals to the canon for help and emerges as a heroine at the climax of the play. Special sound effects, dancing and a temporary suspension of the law of gravity all add to the final scene.

The production opens Friday, May 9, and continues on May 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24 in the little theater in the basement of the Science Building. Curtain time is at 8 p.m., and admission is by Associated Student card or $1.

Major roles will be played by Fred Fisher as the canon, Dave Terry as the bishop, Virginia Rae as Miss Killikat, Leah Pashoian as Maura, Jordy Cooney as Peador the Puck, Dave Tipton as the Baron, Ann Osorono as the nymph Sabena, and Virginia Evans as the nymph Serena.

Racing Car Films Shown Here Friday

Two films, both about car races, are scheduled to be shown this Friday during college hour as part of the college hour film series in S-136, according to Madison W. Devlin, audio visual aids instructor here.

The Monza Challenge, the famous Italian road race, will be the first shown. The film captures the thrills of European auto racing at its best, as American drivers take all honors at the famous Monza classic. The shots of actual racing in this dangerous open course are remarkable, Devlin stated.

Fabulous 500 is the name of the second film; it is about the annual Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis. This closed-circuit race is one of the best known in the sports world, and the film shows the highlights of the great drivers who have gone through this course.

"We are pleased by the increasing number of students coming to see the films presented in the series," Devlin said, "and we are looking forward to the day in which this large room will be filled to capacity; after all, there is no door price."

Plant-Men In All-Day Jaunt To Nurseries

By Richard Dyer

Students in the floriculture department and members of the Horticulture Society made an all-day field trip to many notable East Bay nurseries April 22, according to Roosevelt Eatmon, Horticulture Club president.

Members visited Mount Eden, a special wholesale rose company famed for its landscaping; W. C. Clark and Company, a San Jose wholesale nursery; the California Nursery in Niles, one of the largest retail outfits in the business, and the Domoto Nursery in Hayward, specialists in magnolias, camellias and bonsai type gardens.

"We were amazed at the Domoto Nursery to find a 150-year-old tree approximately three feet in height valued at $800," Eatmon commented.

He emphasized that such field trips are like "stepping stones" in the jump from college to actual business work. "The trips provide students with first hand experience in different phases of the industry and stimulate a deeper feeling for the business," he added.

He added that the department is now engaged in a project of re-landscaping the campus grounds on Ocean and Phelan Avenues near Smith Hall and replanting the territory between their center and the men's gymnasium.

Eatmon announced that the society is also scheduled to plant a cactus garden near the gymnasium and clean up the overall landscape in order to produce a "finished effect." The former project started several weeks ago, he stated, but because of the recent rain will take a week or so more to complete the job.

Ray Milani, superintendent of public school grounds in San Francisco, and horticulture director Harry E. Nelson are helping supervise the activity, Eatmon said.

Many Absences Will Jeopardize Student's Grades

Many students fail to see the importance of adhering to the college attendance regulations, according to John J. Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare.

"Whereas it is not always possible, because of illness, to attend classes consistently, many students do not grasp the fact that too many absences will jeopardize their courses," he commented.

A student may have an absence excused because he has been ill, or because he has been excused by the President of the college in order to participate in a recognized student activity. All other absences are classed as unexcuses.

To provide for such emergencies, the college allows a student to be absent from each class without an excuse for as many hours as the class meets weekly.

Lateness is also penalized, according to Brady; when a student has been late to class on three occasions he is charged with an unexcused absence.

Council Adopts Amendment To Revise Present Awards Section Of AS Constitution

By Lois Coeden

Awarding of jackets to letter-winning members of championship teams and three other changes written into the athletic code as an amendment to the Associated Student constitution were passed unanimously by Student Council last week for inclusion on the May AS ballot.

Remaining awards mentioned in Article V, coming under redefinition, apply to first and second year and multi-sport letter winners.

First year victors, if the amendment passes, would receive a certificate, a chenille block and the right to purchase and wear the official award sweater. Second year letter winners in the same sport would receive a certificate, a life bronze pass and sweater, or reimbursement for the procurement of one bought by a player in his first year as a letterman.

Multi-sport winners would be entitled to receive the certificate and an emblem for all other sports lettered in for the first time. Second year multi-sport letter winners would receive a certificate for all other sports awarded.

Boxing and all minor sports are to be deleted by passage of the amendment, leaving football, baseball, basketball, soccer, track, cross-country, tennis and golf as major sports.

The senior manager of each major sport is also eligible for a block letter.

The method of award is defined by certain specified games, and all conference competitions are to be recognized as block letter games.

Another departure from past procedure was introduced by Election Commissioner Steve Seltz. He announced the new ruling that candidates for Associated Student offices possibly will be required to have their pictures taken by an official college photographer for the purpose of pictorial uniformity in the Handbook and on posters. However, candidates can present pictures previously taken.

Petition signatures needed for office aspirants possibly will include that of the college's photographer as well as the usual counselor's, the bank's, the registrar's, the Dean of Student Activities, or the Dean of Women's signatures.

Clubs Scheduled For College Hour Meetings Friday

All organizations are expected to meet in their assigned rooms during this Friday's college hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., for a scheduled club meeting period, according to the official college hour activity schedule.

The following is a list of the organizations and their place of meeting:

Associated Men Students, S-310; Associated Women Students, S-150; Rally Committee, B-2; Freshman Class, S-303; Sophomore Class, S-311; Block SF, C-247; Recreation Association, C-105; Canterbury Club, S-132; Christian Science Organization, C-267; Collegiate Christian Fellowship, C-201; Filipino Club, S-255; Folk Dancing Group, women's gymnasium; Hillel Foundation, C-221; Home Economics Club, S-108, and Horticulture Society, greenhouse.

International Relations Club, C-258, 259; Lutheran Club, S-256; Acadia (Masonic), S-113; Newman, S-204; Russian Cultural Society, C-220; Veterans Association, C-268; Westminster Student Fellowship, C-104; California Student Teachers Association, C-269; Alpha Gamma Sigma, C-232, 233; Alpha Phi Omega, S-211; Gamma Sigma Sigma, S-150, and Broadcasters' Club, S-147.

Campus Police, C-119; Drama Club, S-28; Engineering Society, S-200; Formu, S-257; Hotel and Restaurant, Smith Hall; Le Cercle Francais, S-312; Merchandising Club, S-258; A Cappella Choir, B-6; CCSF Band Association, B-5, and Men's Glee Club, B-6.

Sigma Tau Sigma, C-219; Pick and Hammer, S-45; Ram Cam, C-126; Alpha Phi Epsilon, C-122; Alpha Sigma Delta, C-222; Beta Phi Beta, S-212; Beta Tau, S-345; Gamma Phi Ypsilon, C-231; Alpha Kappa Rho, C-229; Phi Beta Delta, S-209; Tau Chi Sigma, C-202; Zeta Phi Sigma, Annex A; Gamma Kappa Beta, C-223; Delta Psi, S-215; Delta Sigma Tau, S-133; Kappa Phi, S-205; Phi Beta Rho, S-194; Theta Tau, C-230, and Zeta Chi, C-224.

Ninety Contributions Submitted To Forum

Material for the Spring 1958 Forum was submitted by 90 students by final deadline time last Friday, with contributions showing a majority of satirical and humorous articles, Catherine Connolly, faculty adviser to Forum, stated last week.

Elections Slated For May 22, 23

Student officers and constitutional amendments will be considered and decided upon in the semesterly student elections on May 22 and 23, according to Steve Seltz, election commissioner.

Election kits for this semester's candidates will be made available to interested students tomorrow, and must be returned to the election commission by Friday, May 9. The election kit is a packet composed of election rules as well as verification of the candidate's eligibility and desire to run for office.

"It looks as though it's going to be a big election this time," Seltz said; "we have no real publicity so there should be a worthwhile turnout."

Seltz is aided in his duties by the remainder of the election committee, composed of Steve Dreher, Jerry Hoffman, Ed King, Tom Skinner, Risk Willits and Bert Witte.

Club Cavalcade: Who Got The Kappa Phi Lamb?

By Jerry Redford

TIME is drawing near for the annual Inter-Sorority Council Ball, and the sororities are preparing for the presentation of their pledges to the rest of the fraternities and sororities of the campus. The fraternities of the campus have expressed regrets to Kappa Phi sorority on their loss of Phi, but cannot offer an explanation for its loss.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity had a very successful booth and float at the Spring Festival. Plans now include the semi-annual pledge dinner and a joint picnic with **Zeta Chi** sorority. (P.S. Kappa Rho DOESN'T have Phi.)

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority is now completing plans for the Inter-Sorority Council Ball, and the presentation of their pledges. Their pinning dinner will be held during May.

Delta Psi sorority pledges for the semester are Marlene Bohn, Darlene Checchi, Diane Christoffersen, Sue Curly, Barbara Denniston, Carolyn Heath, Sandy Hedger, Elaine Hathas, Carol Kearney, Lorraine Knauss, Arlene Nielson, Vivian Simth, Judy Sinonsohn and Kaye Wenderoth. The sorority held a joint with **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** during Hell Week, and a skating party with **Tau Chi Sigma**. They also took their pledges to Russian River for a social get-to-know-each-other day.

Zeta Chi sorority had a very successful booth and float for the Spring Festival. Plans on the agenda include the presenting of pledges at the ISC Ball this Saturday, a picnic with **Alpha Kappa Rho**, and the pledge pinning and dinner.

An important **Block SF Society** meeting will be held in C-247 during college hour this Friday. All letter winners are requested to attend the meeting. Movies will be shown.

Kappa Phi sorority pledges for this semester are Donna De Fount, Gay Fraunson, Marcy McNinch, Ann Quantz and Arlene Crabb. **Kappa Phi** recently lost one mascot, namely a little toy lamb called **Phi. Phi**, being a treasured item to the sorority, is missed very much, so **Kappa Phi** asks that **Alpha Phi Omega** fraternity return it to them. (Or any other group that may have **Phi.**)

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity members declared earlier this week that they definitely DON'T have Phi! Pledging activities for the fraternity will end this Friday night with a social affair. The pledge class, under the leadership of Scott Saddorsi, pledge president, is planning to build a sign on the hill below Smith Hall, prepare the staging for the ISC Ball, and construct cigarette receptacles for the campus.

At a special meeting of the **Inter-Fraternity Council** held last week, two of the fraternities on the campus were suspended from further participation in campus activities as groups until next semester. Those suspended were **Tau Chi Sigma** and **Beta Phi Beta.** Reason for the harsh action stemmed from activities taken by both groups toward the College of Marin. They went to the North Bay college, and gave it a salute, painting "Hello Marin" on a bench, and decorating the door handles of the college. Also a gummy dummy was hung from the flagpole in the center of the Marin campus.

Unfortunately for the fraternities, while they were carrying out their activities, a watchman appeared on the scene, disturbing them, so they hastily departed, but not before several license numbers were taken down. Also attributed to the unearthing of the culprits was the stuffing of the gummy dummy. Found in it were several copies of The Guardsman, and homework and examination papers of [illegible] of the readers.

Both **Tau Chi Sigma** and **Beta Phi Beta** fraternities wish to acknowledge the loss of **Phi**, but regret that neither of them has taken the mascot.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity sends its most sincere regrets to **Kappa Phi**, but admits no knowledge of the whereabouts of **Phi.**

Beta Tau fraternity regrets **Phi's** loss, but can offer no suggestions as to where **Phi** is.

Alpha Phi Epsilon wonders who got the **Phi**, but can offer no explanation as to its loss.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity has been on an extensive hunting trip, but regrets that they haven't located any lambs, much less **Phi.**

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 46 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1958 NUMBER 9

AS Hosts Prep Visitors

Student Leaders To Attend CJCSGA State Conference At Pasadena For Three Day Meet

Headed by Associated Student President Jack Patterson, six student leaders of the college will attend the state conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association at Pasadena starting tomorrow and ending Saturday.

Besides Patterson, Darlene Enfield, Freddie Hicks, Don Smith, and Liz Thrush will represent the college. The sixth member had not yet been selected at press time.

Student government leaders from two-year colleges all over the state will be present.

"Since the college does not have a student union, the main reason we're going to the conference is to find out about one," Patterson said. "Each delegate has a workshop to go to, but the delegate will find out all he can to contribute to the information on the student union," he added.

Six workshops are slated to be held at the conference. They are student government, activities and organizations, athletics, publication and public relations, finance under $35,000, and finance over $35,000.

Patterson will handle the student government workshop and will look into the matter of a student union. Miss Thrush will attend the finance under $35,000 and see if she can pick up some pointers on methods to sell AS cards.

Miss Enfield will take charge of activities and organizations and sit-in on the session. Smith will attend the publication and public relations to see what type of pressures should be used to get a student union. Hicks is to find out about the 10-game football schedule system.



AMS PRESIDENT FREDDIE HICKS.

Patterson added that he and the rest of the delegates from the college are going to the CJCSGA to "learn, participate, and receive" in anything they take part. "The conference, particularly the workshop sessions, gives the delegates the opportunity to compare and discuss our student government, plans, and programs and exchange ideas on them with other two-year colleges," Patterson said.

Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, will accompany the delegates to the conference. The group will leave International Airport tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. and arrive in Pasadena via United Airlines at 2:11 p.m. From there they will go to the Huntington Hotel, the site of the conference, to register.

The group will leave Pasadena Saturday, May 10, at 4 p.m. and is to arrive in San Francisco at 5:40 p.m. All expenses are taken care of by Associated Student funds.

Student delegates here recently attended the Northern Section of the CJCSGA at Oakland.



LIZ THRUSH, Associated Student Finance Chairman, is one of the officers scheduled to attend the State Conference meet.



ALUMNI LIAISON OFFICER Don Smith is another of the delegates who will leave for Pasadena tomorrow.



ASSOCIATED STUDENT PRESIDENT Jack Patterson will act as chairman of the college's delegation to the CJCSGA.

Petitions For AS Elections Due In By This Friday

Petitions for candidacy in the Associated Student elections on May 22 and 23 were made available to interested students at the beginning of this week and are due back Friday, according to Steve Sietz, election commissioner.

Potential candidates may pick up election kits, of which the petition is a part, either at Dean Ralph Hillsman's office, S-148, or at the student bank in Smith Hall.

The 20 offices to be filled are AS President and Vice-President, Presidents of the Sophomore and Freshman classes, Associated Men Student and Women Student Presidents, as well as the seven seats each for Sophomore and Freshman Council members.

In addition to the petition, the election kit contains the official rules and regulations for the election. In general, the rules require that each candidate must have a 2 (C) average in at least 12 units of work.

"When he picks up his petition, the candidate must first take it to the student bank for signed verification of his deposit of the one dollar election fee," Sietz added. "Then, he goes to the registrar who checks his grades before signing. Next, he gains the signature of his counselor who must also approve his candidacy." After securing the signatures of 15 AS card holders as vouchers he takes the petition to the Dean of Student Activities.

This semester, in addition to his petition, each candidate must submit a letter of intent to run for office in his own writing. The reason for this, Sietz stated, is that in the past, candidates have been put up by other students and have thus run unwillingly.

A Phi E Names Forest Hill Site For Friday Dance

Reminiscing In Blue will be the theme for the second annual dance presented by Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity, to be held at the Forest Hill Lodge this Friday night, according to Gene Craft, fraternity president.

"Highlight of the evening will be dancing on the patio near the fireplace," Craft said, adding, "the fraternity members will be wearing formal bermudas, which should look very sharp."

Couples may dance from 9 p.m. to midnight to the music of Steven Paul, well known band leader throughout the Bay Area, who played for the Frosh Ball last semester. He will also play at the Soph Ball this semester.

Admission to the dance is $2.50 per couple. Tickets may be secured from the student bank, from any brother or pledge of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity, at the booth in Smith Hall, or at the door. Dress for the dance will be semi-formal.

"Tickets are now being sold at the University of California, San Jose State, University of San Francisco, and San Francisco State. This dance will be a terrific chance to meet many new people and also to see old friends from other colleges. I expect the turnout to be really great," Craft declared.

The Forest Hill Lodge is located at 266 Laguna Honda Boulevard, which is between the Forest Hill Station and the Seventh Avenue Reservoir. There will also be plenty of free parking directly in front of the Lodge and to the sides, Craft added.

Floriculturists In Annual Garden Show At Oakland

Floriculture students and members of the Horticulture Society are currently involved in the 26th Annual Spring Home and Garden Show at the Exposition Hall in Oakland which started last Saturday and ends this Sunday, according to Roosevelt Eatmon, Horticulture club president.

The purpose of this affair is to stimulate college competition, give the department recognition, and enable the students to get further experience in flower arrangement and design, he said.

Eatmon stated that the event, which is being sponsored by the First District Agricultural Association, is the biggest show of its kind in Northern California. "First prize of $270 is our goal," he said, "but the experience of competition is alone worth the months of preparation and all-out effort that the students have put into this festival."

Venice is the theme and the department's particular entry is a Mediterranean landscape. Twenty gondolas loaded with flowers, garden fountains, and other such settings are also on display, he added.

Representing the college are Harry E. Nelson, horticulture director; Mary Hope Cummings, flower shop instructor, and Eatmon's committee composed of Doug Ebert, vice-president; John Isaacs, Frank Salet and Ed Schuster.

The show runs from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily during the stated period and students may visit the building at 920 Fallon Street in Oakland after purchasing a one dollar ticket there. Associated Student cards are not usable, Eatmon added.

College Offers Entertainment, Tours, Lunch For Thirty-Five High School Leaders Here Today

By Mike Gibbons

Thirty-five "future leaders of America," representing the seven public high schools in San Francisco, together with their respective principals will arrive here today at 9 a.m. to join in the Prep Day activities, according to Darlene Enfield, Associated Student vice-president, in charge of Prep Day plans.

Miss Enfield commented that since the acquiring of a college education is increasingly becoming more important, the two-year colleges are taking a greater role in carrying the burden of overpopulated college conditions. She stressed the fact that this college, besides having an excellent faculty, is meeting the challenge of more students by expanding its facilities to accommodate 7,200 students (1,200 over the present enrollment) in the near future.



IN CHARGE of today's planned Prep Day is Darlene Enfield, AS vice-president. Miss Enfield is also a delegate to the CJCSGA.

Pauline Mathios, accompanied by Brower Dimond, will receive the guests at the faculty dining room in Smith Hall, where they will register and obtain folders containing information concerning the college. While the visitors browse through the folder members of the Associated Women Students will serve them coffee and doughnuts.

After this break, the principals will attend a conference in President Louis G. Conlan's office to discuss the secondary school situation; in the meantime the visiting leaders will hear Miss Enfield outline the coming events of the day.

Next on the agenda is a scheduled group photo of the representatives, after which they will be escorted to the planetarium atop the Science Building where Louis Berman, astronomy instructor here, will conduct an astronomical exhibit, lasting approximately 20 minutes.

A tour of the campus will follow with the college's delegates acting as guides. Representing the Associated Women Students will be Katie Ahern, Su Bellinger, Audrey Fones, Pat Metsaek, Sandra Simonian, Linda McArdle and Miss Mathios. Sam Franzella, Jim Hickey, Freddie Hicks, Ralph Prior, Jerry Redford, Frank Rogers and Dimond will represent the Associated Men Students.

By 11 a.m. groups of student leaders, each accompanied by a guide, will be visiting the class of their choice, Miss Enfield added.

Guests and guides will proceed from the classes to the faculty dining room in Smith Hall where the Hotel and Restaurant staff will serve luncheon.

Guest speaker Peter Chevrier, 1951 graduate and AS president, and present sales representative for the Carnation Milk Company, will describe the value of an education at this college.

Entertainment will be provided by Charlene French, a member of the A Cappella choir here, and Vick Mason of the Campus Police who is also a singer.

Balboa Park Pool To Offer Swim Classes In Fall

Nine classes in swimming will be offered by the college next semester as a result of the opening of San Francisco's new $363,000 Balboa Park pool, Jack Gaddy, men's physical education director, announced this week.

The chairman of the department said classes for both men and women students will include elementary and advanced swimming instruction as well as a special course in life saving. The courses will be free of charge and students will be furnished swim suits, towels and lockers. Approximately 200 students may register for the courses in September.

Gaddy emphasized that only experienced swimmers will be permitted to enroll in the two advanced courses.

Helen Center, supervisor of aquatics for the city Recreation and Park department, said the pool will be opened in early June and that on June 16 an extensive "learn to swim" campaign will get underway for children under 18.

The city agreed to make the pool available to the college several hours daily beginning in the fall and will furnish qualified lifeguards to assist physical education swim instructors. Classes for men will meet 10 to 12 o'clock daily and for women 1 to 2 o'clock. Women must wear swim caps and men must omit oily hair lotions.

The Balboa Park pool is considered to be the city's finest indoor swimming facility. One hundred feet long and 40 feet wide, the pool ranges in depth from 36 inches to 10 feet. Prominent features of the pool include overhead and underhead lighting and hairdryers for the women.

Although students in registered classes will be admitted free, all college students may use the pool daily from 10 to 11:30 a.m., 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., and 7 to 10 p.m. at a charge of 50 cents. Fifteen swim scrip tickets can be purchased for $5.

The pool will accommodate 350 people a day with one lifeguard assigned for every 75 swimmers. Individuals are permitted to bring their own suits and towels or can rent them for 15 cents.

Besides the college, the Recreation Department has made the pool available to Balboa, Denman, Lick and Riordan high schools.

CSTA Members To Hold Elections This Friday

College members of the California Student Teachers Association will elect new officers and plan the fall semester program at a meeting in C-269 Friday at college hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., according to Bev J. Pasqualetti, chapter counselor.

Pasqualetti has also taken steps to make his Education 30 classes more interesting. His students, many of them CSTA members, will be excused one day to take a survey of public school teaching methods, a new experiment in education instruction.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Volume 46, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1958 Page 2

Significance Of Education Pointed Out To Prep Leaders

GIVE ME a base and I move the world."

On the south end of the Science Building a modern mosaic spells out this sentence. It is wondered if the originator of these words realized the impact that they could have if people would take the time to occasionally refer to them.

Aside from the mythological Atlas who supported the earth on his shoulders, the prospect of the world being "moved about" is rather slim. However, if it could be done it is our suggestion that it should be done by the educated.

The base needed to move the world is education, and the sooner the powers of the world realize it, the sooner international problems are settled over a conference table instead of from the laboratory of the atomic physicist.

It seems to be difficult, even to some of the intellects, to figure out the why's of our modern world. Perhaps one day someone will come up with the answer. In the meantime Americans, Russians and Britons will have to go on floundering around looking for an answer that seems to be well hidden. One thing is sure, however, this old world is here to stay for awhile and shooting ICBM's at one another won't solve much.

The way things look now the only way to avoid war is through negotiations over a conference table. This is no area for the layman to try out some of his ideas. This is the area where the high I.Q. men and women must use their brains. This is the area where a lack of education can be fatal.

Today, as part of a traditional college function to introduce students and their administrators to the benefits of higher education, students from San Francisco high schools and their principals will be guests of this college. It is the hope of the administrators and the Associated Students that today's visit will impress upon these students the values of a higher education. Perhaps with what they see here today some of them will decide to attend college.

It is the hope of this paper that as they pass the south end of the Science Building they will read the words ". . . **give me a base and I move the world,**" and that they will stop and seriously think about the significance of these words.

Here, then, is The Guardsman's welcome to these student leaders on behalf of the faculty and students of the college.

Tres Magnifique

Free, Fun Loving Foreigners Make Up Furious Pace Of San Francisco; They're Natives, Beyond Any Doubt

By Pastor Valle-Garay

In the city where names range from Seratti to Aguilar, from Liu to Papidas to Swartsfager, a foreigner is someone named Smith, born in America, who took two years of high school Spanish, now forgotten, but who still knows how to say "c'est la vie," "mañana," "arrivederel," and "pay taxes on time."

He speaks not English but American, chews gum and works like mad.

The city is cosmopolitan San Francisco where creeds and colors walk hand in hand and the waiters talk Giants today, 49ers tomorrow, weather all the time and sell, sell, sell. San Francisco, where the rains send the tourist bureau's "sunny California" signs screaming and where the weathermen are Las Vegas' losers.

By definition a foreigner here is someone who comes through the Golden Gate doors from another land. He is here to stay or to visit, to work, to study or loaf, if he can get away with it, and he ends up in the armed forces, the factory, the Mayor's office, the unemployment agency or college.

He dances at El Patio, dines once in the Top o' the Mark, sees Chinatown, rides the cable cars, loves Twin Peaks at night and eats hamburgers with his girl friend in a drive-in restaurant after a formal date at the Fairmont.

The foreigner is the type, in general, of the happy-go-lucky fellow who has traveled and owns a car he pays for on the installment plan.

He also detests "cops" but as a good, law-abiding citizen won't mention it to them. Says horrible words when the city is "cold as hell," complains when it pours and blasts the municipality when the sun over-heats the streets, but just won't exchange San Francisco for the Garden of Eden ever.

The city itself presents a wonderful, somewhat mixed-up community, where the Mexicans begin to realize that California is not their's anymore and the Americans wonder if the city with the Saint's name still belongs to America or to the whole wide world that loves it.

And then there are those private parties. The guy who sits next to you as you drive to one of them as his guest, speaks with a heavy accent. He's been here for ages but he figures that for his own plans it's convenient and rather impressive to talk to the American senoritas like a just-arrived foreigner.

No luck, though. For ages also he's been planning to make love to every blonde, blue-eyed female citizen and now, wherever he goes, he finds nothing but countrymen and country-women of his own backyard who just "love to know how things are back home in the motherland." He hates them. He is a college student.

He sips cocktails all night long. Introduces you to a couple of friends and, if you don't get on the ball with them, you'll be bored to death for the rest of the party.

Yes, this is San Francisco foreign—where the Chinatown section is as much of a city landmark as Coit Tower, the hills, or the nightclubs closing at 2 a.m.

San Francisco, where the Central Americans prepare and dream of imaginary never-carried-out revolutions, where the natives are referred to as "the world's most polite citizens," where the food is good, the women can wear sacks and still look beautiful and the men are just plain husbands, eternal bachelors or, what's worse, college students.

This is San Francisco foreign—the city with a thousand faces where a thousand races blend together in a jewel of a bay. The city where the foreigner is at home and the "natives" are restless. You ought to know, if you are a foreign native yourself.

Diane Schubert And Friend



AS THE MANNEQUIN GOES, so goes Diane Schubert of the advertising art department. The mannequin, in this case, happens to be a 20-inch wooden doll, used by the art students to simulate the canformations of a human body. The arms, legs and even head of the dummy can be pushed, pradded or twisted into any anatomical position. Miss Schubert, in this case, is doing something quite out of the way. Instead of having the mannequin imitate her, she is imitating it, and doing a very nice job at that.
—Guardsman photo by Joseph Ramian.

Foresight

TV Idiot Board Hero Takes Sound Drubbing

By Ray Hackett

MIDTERMS are now here and thus no TV can be viewed, so here are some ideas about the "opiate of the American people," as Carl Sandburg described television.

TV is a comparatively new medium of entertainment, but it has already caused startling changes in the American way of life.

Before TV, radio was the main source of entertainment for the homebody, unless you had a relative who did bird calls or card tricks or possessed some other talent. Radio didn't disturb home life too much, except possibly in the early days of radio when two entertainers captured the hearts of the American people and everyone, that's everyone, stayed home on Sundays to hear Amos and Andy.

These were the early days of radio, when to get tuned to a station was an adventure which sometimes proved frustrating. But it was fun, also, for it was part of the family entertainment. Radio was a family project.

Another thing which was never attributed to radio was the rush dinner. Who has ever heard of a radio dinner? Now the TV buffet is as American as the pinball machine.

The most beautiful illusion destroyed by TV is the hero. On radio the hero left to the imagination of the listener, while on TV this is impossible. Besides that, it's very difficult to view a live TV show and look on your hero as a hero while he is reading his lines from an idiot board.

These are only a few differences between old time radio and TV. The TV dinner and the lost art of conversation can't be attributed to radio, but TV can't make the same statement. Perhaps, as TV matures, it will rid itself of some of these faults, especially the idiot board hero. Sometimes it's difficult to tell the board from the hero when applying the adjective.

Next week, back to TV. After midterms, everything looks better—can it look worse?

• • •

BKSM — Sherwood, at press time, received six eggs from fans who like the old Sherwood.

• • •

Henry Leff, the college's radio instructor, will participate in the Eighth Annual Radio-TV Conference at San Francisco State this Friday. Leff is slated to participate in two discussions, Changes And Competition, and What's Happening To Radio—Must It Turn Top 40 to Survive?

Shots At Ramdom

By Tom Tatera

ONE of the major catastrophies of modern living occurred last Friday, when a student found his bath hour coinciding with his favorite television program. Poor Mr. Perplexed lingered so long in front of his radiation chamber that, by the time he got around to stepping into the bathtub, it was like trying to pierce a path to the Arctic using the toes as an icebreaker. Brrr!

• • •

IN KEEPING with the above, another student ran into the same kind of dilemma and came up with a solution. He bought an extension cord, and dragged the set along into his soapy sanetuary. Such luxury! This happy genius now reports that he can wash with Martha or croon with Como to his heart's content.

• • •

A FEW YEARS BACK, two Eddies in show business collaborated for the benefit of one. Eddie Cantor, beloved by America, extended his help to Eddie Fisher, a young unknown who was still struggling for that one big break. What happened is history. Mr. Fisher got his break, as well as money, a beautiful wife, and a television show of his own.

Last week Fisher disregarded the fact that Eddie Cantor is now a victim of age and a delicate heart condition, and exhibited him on TV as a three-second, no talking flunkie who grinned sheepishly from a "Juke-O-Vac" stunt machine. And how Fisher laughed as he thusly paid tribute to the man who gave him the necessary boost. That's Show Biz!

• • •

NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT is dad's time to howl. For once he won't have to stay cooped up in that soft Morris chair, encased in a cloud of his favorite cigar smoke. Instead he can rise up, dress up, and join his son at the college for the AMS Smoker, an evening of noisy activities.

Have fun, Pop. Even if it kills you.

• • •

THE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT boys, under able guidance of Lawrence Wong, will have their hands full this month. Besides tending to the normal affairs of their department, they will have to prepare for the Pacific Area Hotel Seminar which will drop in for a peek on Tuesday, May 13.

This Seminar group, consisting of hotel managers and owners from various Pacific countries and islands, have only to taste of some H&R delicacies to find out how much progress is being made in hotel-education at the college. Two to one they come back for seconds.

• • •

One word is all that's needed to make most people happy — money! —Doug Pledger.

The Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1958

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone JU 7-2727, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAT METSACK
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Jerry Redford
NEWS EDITOR ..... Don Seratti
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Tom Tatera
STAFF EDITOR ..... James Swartsfager
STAFF WRITERS ..... Bill Forshay, Kevin Mullen
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Esmeraldo Aguilar, Ray Hockett, Pastor Valle-Garay, George Grasso, John Henry.
REPORTERS: Kathie Burns, Lois Carden, Richard Dyer, Louis Geisler, Sue Johnson, Robert Liu, Michael Moffe, Katharyne Mallory, Dave Smith, John Wellington, J. E. Bing.
CUB REPORTERS: Lee Anderson, Margaret Croton, Bill Dawson, Warren Downes, William Gibbons, Ellen Heflin, Jim Pudaff, Albert Salamanca.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: William Pound, chief; George Lee, Charles Smith, Kenneth Way, Ronald Burwick, Joseph Crasenti, Jerry Latham, Esther Lisama, Victor Lavie, Robert Meder, Joseph Ramian, Carol Schubert.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1957-1958

Counterpoint

'How To Teach' Courses Keep Teachers Idle

By Don Seratti

IN ATTEMPTING to alleviate the teacher shortage currently plaguing this country, national and state officials are calling for a salary increase for people in the teaching profession.

A teaching career already offers numerous advantages. The raising of salaries will doubtless induce many individuals, who had heretofore rejected teaching only because of its low pay scale, to reconsider the classroom as a profession, and will also facilitate recruitment of prospective educators.

But there's more than low salaries affecting the number and the quality of our teachers. There is a certain set of "professional requirements"—the number of educational theory (pedagogy) courses a person must have before receiving teaching credentials—which is quite likely to have a detrimental effect on the number of teachers and on the quality of education in this country.

The question of whether these "how to teach" courses or the normal academic courses should take priority in the curricula of aspiring teachers is being debated all over the country. While the controversy rages, thousands of capable college graduates are sitting on the sidelines because they haven't had sufficient courses in the methods of teaching which are required in most states before a person can so much as pick up a piece of chalk in a classroom.

OHIO'S 15 NOT ENOUGH

Here's an example of how this emphasis on pedagogy affects teachers. A woman who had taught in high schools in Ohio for 15 years moved to Los Angeles and found that she had to take a semester of education courses before she could teach in California.

Here's an even more interesting parallel—under present systems, the late Dr. Albert Einstein would not have been qualified to teach physics in any public school in the United States.

Defenders of the present laws say that a relaxation of current pedagogy requirements would result in a large number of teachers who couldn't conduct a class nor handle children properly.

Another argument in favor of retaining pedagogical requirements is that teaching is moving toward a full professional status and that teachers should have the formal training that doctors and lawyers have.

Is it wise, though, to bar so many skilled people from the classrooms at a time when one of America's biggest needs is for more teachers? The individuals who insist on their students having only teachers who are well versed in "how" to teach are thus denying them the opportunity of learning from teachers who certainly know "what" they are teaching. They are also denying those teachers the jobs they deserve and therefore are sustaining the present teacher shortage.

QUALITY SUFFERS

The quality of American education also suffers greatly from these regulations which demand so many pedagogy courses of teachers.

A teacher should be an absolute expert in his field of instruction to be able to properly and effectively convey his subject to his pupils. And yet the prospective teachers in many states, rather than being allowed to gain an infinite knowledge of the subjects they intend to teach, must spend a large part of their time learning how to teach those subjects.

Some states require future teachers to devote almost a third of their college programs to "how to teach" courses. While bearing this burden, the future teacher doesn't have much time for a well-rounded program of academic studies that would not only enhance his knowledge of his particular subject but would considerably broaden his knowledge of general subjects, which would undeniably have a favorable bearing on his relations with his students.

These teachers could, if necessary, receive instruction in "how to teach" while on the job. But above all, if America's immediate educational crisis is to be relieved, all possible steps should be taken to allow qualified teachers to teach now, when they are needed most.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 46, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1958 Page 3

Paul Patton's Distance Double Helps Trackmen Cinch Big 8 Conference Dual Meet Crown

By George Grasso

Paul Patton won a pair of distance races as the Ram thinclads sewed up the Big Eight Conference dual meet title in a four-college clash at Santa Rosa, which was scored: San Francisco 80, Oakland 32, Santa Rosa 31, and Yuba 8.

There is a possibility of one more dual meet this season, and if it is arranged, it will be against West Contra Costa.

Paleing Paul Patton had everybody after his scalp at Santa Rosa. In the two-mile, he was forced to duel Oakland's Rene Rodgers in a neck and neck race that finished in a wild sprint for the tape. Patton won in 9:44.8. Then Craig Spillman, the former great Carlmont High star now attending College of Marin, entered the mile unattached to put the pressure on Patton again. But the Ram distance ace came across first winning in 4:29.3.

Ken Dawdy and George Grasso teamed up to give the college a rare first and second in the half-mile. Dawdy recorded a 2:01.7. The team also welcomed long injured Russ Nichols into the scoring column, as the heavily bandaged hurdler came through for a second in the 120 lows. Oakland's Sam Perry won in 15.3.

Mack Burton and Elvin Bridges grabbed first and second in the broad-jump, while Charles Tanner and pole vault star Will Gasper were involved in a three-way tie for third. Burton hit 23-10. Gasper and Ed Costa shared the first place spot in the high jump at 6-4½.

The mile relay team ran its best time of the year as Coach Lou Vasquez is beginning to polish them up for the Fresno Relays. Avenging 51 seconds per man, Lionel Sims, James Thomas, Don Nasser and anchor man Myron (Maverick) Zimmerman won the race in 3:23.9.

Iron man Mike Lewis was a little off in the discus event, as Tom Daniels of Santa Rosa beat him with a toss of 149-10. Lewis turned the tables around in the shotput and beat Daniels with a sound throw of 51-7½.

MILE: Patton (SF), Spillman (unattached), Bearfield (SR), Wasman (SF).
100: Noles (O), Burton (SF), Grissom (O), Skinner (SF), 10.0.
440: McNuff (Y), Austin (SF), Lucian (SR), Cressitine (SF), 50.8.
220 HIGH HURDLES: Perry (O), Nichols (SF); Thomas (SF), Scott (Y), 15.3.
2 MILE: Patton (SF), Rogers (O), Whitright (SR), Broome (O).
880: Dawdy (SF), Grasso (SF), Speer (SR), Temple (SF), 2:01.7.
220: Noles (O), Skinner (SF), McNeff (Y), Lucian (SR), 22.1.
220 LOW HURDLES: Perry (O), Skinner (SF), Eneman (SR), Sweet (SR), 24.5.
RELAY: San Francisco (Sims, Thomas, Nasser, Zimmerman), Oakland, Yuba, 3:23.9.
POLE VAULT: Williams (SR), Gasper (SF), tie among Bright (O), Hind (SR), and Ross (SR), 12-8.
SHOT PUT: Lewis (SF), Daniels (SR), Shields (SF), Morgan (SF), 51-7¼.
DISCUS: Daniels (SR), Lewis (SF), DeDominico (O), Shields (SF), 149-10.
BROAD JUMP: Burton (SF), Bridges (SF), Daniels (SR), tie between Tanner and Gasper (SF), 23-7.
HIGH JUMP: Tie between Gasper and Costa (SF); tie among Page (C), Thomas (SF), and Cleaveland (SR), 6-4½.

Ramblings

By Nick Peters

WITH the intramural basketball races coming to a close, one team worthy of mention is Doc Zarchin's Sigma Tau Sigma honor fraternity club. The team's players have cinched the CAB championship and will probably end up undefeated for their seven contests.

Dr. Michael Zarchin, the sponsor of this fraternity, is finally hanging up the shoes after teaching at the college since its start in 1935, and as a result the boys on the team want to win the intramural crown for the well-liked instructor.

Leading the squad in its quest for the championship against a fraternity league opponent will be guard and playmaker Jerry McDaniel, an All-State performer from Idaho, who has a basketball scholarship to San Jose State. The team shows excellent balance with footballer Dennis "Doc" O'Conner providing scoring punch and needed board control.

• • •

MAJOR LEAGUE ball in San Francisco has provided occupational opportunities for many college students. Several co-eds can be seen wearing the orange and beige spangles of the Seals Stadium usherettes, while Ram baseballer Mike Warnock is the visiting team batboy for the Giant organization. "Wheels" Warnock fortunately inherited the job after the Westward movement, since he was a batboy for the 1957 pennant-winning Seals of the Pacific Coast League.

• • •

DURING a recent Giant-Phillies broadcast the locals were down 7-4 going into the ninth. The first batter, Whitey Lockman, got on base and announcer Russ Hodges stated, "Where there's life, there's (pause) . . . etcetera." You see that sounds a bit like a Budweiser advertisement, while the Giants are sponsored by Falstaff! Easy, Russ boy, it's not done that way.

Linkers Defeated By Mustangs 10-5

Playing Stockton in league competition last April 25, the college's varsity golfers lost to the Mustang linksmen, 10 to 5.

Loss of this match changes the Rams' standings in the Big Eight Conference; unless the Rams pick up a win against undefeated San Mateo, the team will be out of the race as contenders for the championship.

It was the fourth and fifth place squad members, Gordon Gruber and Gene Krome, who brought in the points for this match. Both of these men shot in the upper 80's.

Out of 10 matches, both conference and practice, this squad has averaged as follows: Elden Davis 78.8, Tony Agliolo 80, Charles Pierce 84, Gruber 84.5, and Krome 84.7.

"San Mateo will be a big challenge to the team," Coach Grover Klemmer declared, "but the squad works hard and has improved each match so far this season. The boys have been working to their capacity and don't choke under pressure. It is unusual in a college squad, but each member has been shooting consistently as compared with each other."

Five men on the San Mateo squad have been shooting consistently in the 70's. "We're going to have to scramble if we're going to win this match," Klemmer added.

Ty Cobb maintains the highest lifetime batting average, belting a robust .367 in his 24 years of play.

Eisanmen Whip Comets 3-2 In Eleven Innings

By Warren Downes

With two men out in the last of the 11th inning, Lou Marks seored the winning run as the Ram baseball team defeated West Contra Costa, 3-2, last Tuesday at Balboa Park.

The run was scored when Roy Tripaldi hit a ground ball to the Comets' third sacker, Bob Millinieh, who threw wild to first base allowing Marks to score the winning run.

The Rams scored first in the contest in the fourth inning when they put aeross two runs. With one man down, the Comet pitcher developed a case of wildness and walked Johnny May, Rich DeMarco and Al LeMire. Then, with the bases loaded, Joe Herbert hit a sacrifice fly to center field allowing May to score and advancing DeMarco to third, whence he scored on Cie Williams' single to right.

In the sixth inning the Comets came fighting back, getting two runs on two hits and three walks as Ram pitcher Earl Fauss walked the first three batters in the inning. Ram right fielder Bud Williams saved the day in this inning as he cut off a potential run with a perfect throw which was relayed to the plate in time to catch the Comet runner at the plate.

Winning pitcher for the Rams was LeMire, who pitched the last two innings. He followed George Mix, who had pitched the ninth after starter Fauss tired from pitching the first eight frames.

In winning their third straight league game of the season, the Rams collected only three hits, but were helped along by the three Comet pitchers who issued seven walks and hit three batters. Although the Comet moundsmen were wild, they managed to strike out 13 Ram batters.

Score by innings:	R	H	E
WCC 000 002 000 00—2	6	1	
CCSF 000 200 000 01—3	3	2	

Fauss, Mix (9), LeMire (10), and May; Simmons, Burrdy (8), Larey (9) and Doller.

League Leaders Edge Rams In Ninth, 3-2

Lee Eisan's Ram baseball squad had its win streak snapped at three games last Saturday when the West Contra Costa Comets came out on top of a 3 to 2 score in a game played at Richmond.

The Comets pulled the game out in the ninth inning when Carroll Lee lined a Freddy Glosser delivery into left field for a single which brought home teammate Bob Millinich with the winning tally.

This victory avenged an earlier loss to the Rams last Tuesday. The Rams managed to get only three hits while their East Bay foes rapped out eight safeties. West Contra Costa now leads the league with a .7 and 3 record while the locals are down on the list with a 3 and 7 mark.—J.H.

RA Awards Social To Be Presented May 26

Recreation Association members will present an awards social in Smith Hall on Monday, May 26, for RA and Student Council members only. Because of a dance following the awards presentation, the fashion for the evening will be dressy-dress.

On April 26, the RA attended the largest state playday at Monterey. The teams placed as follows: Tennis, first place; archery and bowling, second place; and volleyball, third place.

Fifty people attended the wiener roast on April 19, and a sport night in the gymnasium wound up the day's activities.

Sandy Simonian, RA president, stated that there will be several more recreational and social events taking place before the end of the semester, and all persons interested may take part.

Block SF Dance Set For Smith Hall On May 16

Block SF President John Henry announced that a dance will be sponsored by the society. The dance will be held at Smith Hall on Friday, May 16. Prices will begin at 75 cents stag, and $1.25 for couples.

With a Spring theme in mind, the dress will be informal, and a combo will be featured. Later details will appear in next week's Guardsman.

Tennis Championships Saturday At Modesto

With sectional tennis championships scheduled this Saturday at Modesto, the Big Eight Conference will be represented by its top eight single players and its top eight doubles teams.

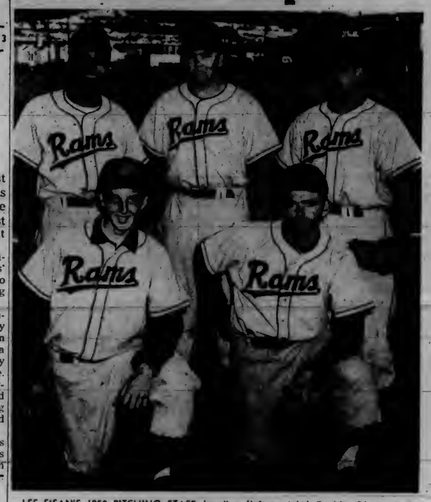
Players who win at the sectionals will then travel to Visalia the following Saturday for the state finals.

The Rams, Big Eight Conference champions, have entered all players on the squad. Jim Watson and Nick Seharf are top men on the college tennis team and have the best chance of qualifying for the state finals.

In the last league match of the season the Rams trounced Oakland, 6-1, on April 25. This match assured the college team of the conference championship.

The Rams won all single matches, but dropped one of the doubles matches. Winners were Watson, 6-0, 6-2; Seharf, 6-0, 6-0; Vic Sasehin, 6-1, 7-5; Fred Watters, 6-2, 6-2; and Jim Howard, 6-0, 6-0, in the singles, while Watson-Watters won their doubles match, 6-1, 6-2.

Ram Mound Corps



LEE EISAN'S 1958 PITCHING STAFF, kneeling (left to right) Freddie Glosser and Al LeMire; standing (left to right) George Mix, Earl Fauss and Ray Tripaldi. Missing, Ernie Webster.—Guardsman photo by Kenneth Way.

Veteran Pitcher Fred Glosser Leads Hurling Staff As Rams Close Out Season On Saturday

By John Henry

Although the college's horsehiders have had a pretty rough time of it this season, one of the bright spots on the team has been the all around good play of veteran Freddy Glosser.

The 20-year-old pitcher - first baseman has been one of the Rams' most consistent performers during the '58 campaign with his coolness on the mound and his play around the first sack to go with his come-through ability at the plate. Glosser is hitting the ball at about a .350 clip, which is good for a pitcher in any man's league.

At 5'10" and 150 pounds, he is a fiery competitor who doesn't quit until the last man is out. Glosser is a native San Francisean and attended school at Parkside, Aptos and Lincoln High. While at the Mustang institution he was a standout basketball player as well as a top-notch baseballer. In fact, he lettered for three years in both sports and received All-City honors for three years.

Glosser is in his second complete semester at the college, having dropped out in Spring 1956, but not until he helped pitch the Rams to the Big Eight title and second place in Northern California that year. This season, after the first six games were dropped, Glosser got some well-needed help from his teammates and allowed Santa Rosa only three runs on six hits to give the Rams their first win of the year a week ago Saturday. That victory gave him only a 1-3 record, but in all three losses he was hampered by several key errors and mistakes which hurt his chances for victory.

Glosser prefers his mound duties to those at first base, but turns in a steady job whenever he is on the initial sack for Coach Lee Eisan.

When asked about this year's squad, Glosser stated, "We were a little slow in getting together as a team, but we're improving all the time. We've made quite a few boners which have hurt us in a lot of our games, but we're always hustling."

Glosser believes that Sacramento is one of the top teams he has faced this year in the Big Eight pennant chase.

He started playing ball as a youngster in the police league and also is a past American Legion performer. For the past few summers he has been playing ball at Mount Shasta while working at a lumber company and hopes to go back up there this summer.

He'll return to the college next semester and continue studying to be a physical education teacher at the high school level. When not playing baseball, Glosser enjoys a good game of golf where he shoots in the low 80's.

Ably assisting Glosser with the hill chores are former Sacred Heart ace Earl Fauss, Polytechnic's Al LeMire, Sacred Heart's Roy Tripaldi, who is also the leading Ram stieker, Ernie Webster and George "Tom" Mix.

Fauss is the Rams' right-handed starter, who has rounded into shape very well and has been counted on many times this year by Coach Eisan.

Mix is another member of the Ram mound staff. "Tom" is mainly used in relief roles, but at times is called upon for a starting role. He played his high school ball at Polytechnic.

Another member of Eisan's mound corps, Webster, is used mainly in relief roles. His big pitch is his curve ball, which is a great help to him in his relief appearances.

LeMire is the Rams' regular second baseman but can be used as a relief hurler also, being an excellent pitcher. Tripaldi takes his turn on the hill when needed, but like LeMire, does not do much hurling for the team because he is used regularly at shortstop.

The last player to sock six hits in a major league game was San Francisco's Joe DeMaestri, while playing for Kansas City on July 8, 1955.

STS Wins CAB Basketball League

Sigma Tau Sigma, first place team in the Club Aetivities Board basketball league, increased its league standing by walloping The Guardsman 63-32, April 24 in the men's gymnasium.

The game started even up until the first ten minutes. After that Sigma Tau Sigma broke loose, led by Doc O'Connor, who hit 21 points. Niek Peters led The Guardsman with 17 markers.

Second place Hotel & Restaurant dropped its game to Alpha Phi Omega 41-32. Although losing the last game the H&R is still in second place.

The Filipino Club upset the Recreation Association in a close tilt, 32-31, to stop the RA from gaining second place.

Sigma Tau Sigma has definately won the CAB league and will play the winner of the Alpha Phi Epsilon Gamma Phi Ypsilon tilt for the Intramural laurels.—D.S.

Johnny Vander Meer, ex-Cincinnati Reds and Oakland Oaks pitcher, hurled two consecutive no-hit games for the Reds against Boston on June 11, 1939, and Brooklyn on June 15.

Wayward Saint Makes Bow In College's Little Theater Friday; Fisher In Lead Role

Imps and nymphs gambol across the Little Theater stage this Friday night as The Wayward Saint grapples with an agent of the devil for possession of his soul.

"This is a delightful, satirical comedy by the noted Irish playwright Paul Vincent Carroll," Michael Griffin, director of the production, said today, "and it is full of unusual and exciting effects."

Other strange aspects of the play include ghostly appearances of the nymphs, floating chairs and a talking lion. Stranger magic happens to cause lights to turn off and on at command, and clocks to start and stop at will.

Fred Fisher, who has been seen in the last three college productions, takes on a new and even more varied character than he has played in his last roles.

Now he adopts an Irish accent, and his character becomes that of a simple, kindly priest who is already being acclaimed as a saint in his native parish. He talks to birds and animals and persuades cherry trees to bear plums while settling the problems of his friends. The raising of a child believed to be dead brings the wrath of his bishop down upon him and he is exiled to a distant parish and placed in the care of an inflexible housekeeper named Killikat.

"Virginia Rae plays the part of this harsh and unfeeling woman and undergoes a startling transformation," Griffin stated. "It is her best role to date."

Baron de Balbus appears on the scene as an agent of the devil and rapidly charms all he meets. Played by Dave Tipton, the baron is a suave, much-traveled gentleman with a passion for women and love. He soon works his way into the canon's confidence by helping him get back his friends, two mules.

Maura Monihan, a pretty lass with a dreadful fear of becoming an old maid, comes on the scene and in the final act lends support to the canon in the face of all the powers of hell. Played by Leah Fashoian, this role too is filled by an actress who has been seen in all of the college productions this year.

Others in the cast include Jules Farmer as Salambo, Ann Asorno the nymph, Bob Carpenter as Mellara, making their first appearance on the Little Theater stage. Regularly seen David Terry, Jordy Cooney, Virginia Evans and Bruce Johnson round out the cast.

Curtain time for the production is 8 p.m., and admission is by Associated Student card or one-dollar general admission. A special price of fifty cents is offered for students from other schools and colleges. Dates for the production include the next three weekends, May 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24.

Club Cavalcade

Organizations In Full Swing After Second Midterms

By Jerry Redford

WITH another midterm period having come and passed, the campus fraternities, sororities and clubs are focusing on the pinning of new members, and on social get-togethers and picnics.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held a meeting during college hour last Friday in order to set a definite date for their piedge pinning and dinner. The date decided upon by the group was May 17. The site of the dinner hasn't been decided upon yet. Plans are also being made for a pledge-active softball game, to be held soon, and for a picnic with **Zeta Chi** sorority.

Several of the brothers and pledges of **Alpha Phi Omega** fraternity recently attended a steak dinner at the San Jose State College A.P.O. house, and later joined one of their meetings. Discussion centered around the coming national convention of the fraternity to be held at Austin, Texas, in August. Plans being drawn up now include a picnic with **Gamma Sigma Sigma** sorority, a joint with **Zeta Chi** sorority, and a formal dinner, to be held later in the month.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority presented Mary Kelly, Rita Ramos, and Evonne Weisse at the annual Spring Cotillion Ball last Saturday. They are now completing plans for their pinning ceremony and dinner to be held on May 29.

Members of the **International Relations Club** are planning for a picnic to be held May 10. Site of the affair will be somewhere in Marin County. The IRC Fiesta Latino America was a great success, with an overflow crowd attending the show and dance.

Theta Tau sorority is making plans for the pinning of their pledges at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley next Saturday. The pledges who will receive their pins are Lea Calderon, Dawnine Campbell, Diane Fowler, Lucy Hooker, Edie Lauihati, Pat Morton and Terry Pfotenhauer.

Members of the **Engineering Society** and their guests will attend the semi-annual dinner on May 24 at the El Portal Restaurant.

Marilyn Kotkas, June Ulan Receive Denman Awards

Denman scholarships of $125 each will be awarded here today to Marilyn Kotkas and June Ulan, two outstanding women students of the college, Mary Goiding, dean of women, announced.

The scholarships, which will be awarded at the Prep Day luncheon today, will be presented to the women by the principals of their high schools.

Miss Kotkas, a sociology major, is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society here, and in high school she was active in Tri Y and Job's Daughters. Her sister, Elaine, also attends classes here.

Miss Ulan, a language major, is manager of a folk dance group and is active in choir work in her church. Her ambition is to be a professor of Slavic languages.

Student Wins Award For Dramatic Poetry

Walter Conley, a student here, was named the winner of the Browning Society 1958 Poetry Competition on April 25.

Conley was presented with a check for $100 at a luncheon honoring his achievement at the Women's Athletic Club, San Francisco. Mrs. B. Franklin Nourse, retiring president of the Browning Society, made the presentation.

A transfer student from San Diego State, Conley is an English major. His winning poem was written in Browning's dramatic monologue, and was titled Jonah Outside The Whale.

Band Ready For Concert Performance On Friday

Music from musical comedy, opera and folklore will be featured in the City College Concert Band performance this Friday, under the direction of Meyer M. Cahn, band instructor here.

In addition to the plans for this college hour concert, the band is already busy on next week's program for jazz lovers at which a combo from the band will play several popular numbers. Jules Farmer, who recently appeared on Don Sherwood's television show, will sing two numbers at this show.

The band concert is planned for Cloud Hall library, while it is hoped that the jazz show can be outdoors by the Ram.

Student band director Nick Massenkoff will conduct the combo and arrange the program for the jazz show.

Beauty, Talent Combined In Drama Major

Sandra Hedger Among 16 Miss SF Finalists

By Pastor Valle-Garay

One of the city's 16 most beautiful and talented single young ladies is a student from the college, according to the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce officers judging the preliminaries of the Miss San Francisco 1958 contest.

She is Sandra Hedger, a 5'10", brown-haired and green-eyed drama major, who was graduated from George Washington High School and is a Delta Psi sorority sister of one of the college's beautiful alumnae, Mrs. Frank Aletter, better known here as Lee Meriwether, Miss America 1955.

Eighteen years old two weeks ago, Miss Hedger will have the opportunity of becoming the city's official hostess during the finals of the Miss San Francisco Pageant of 1958, to be held at the Marines Memorial Theater on the evenings of May 13, 14 and 15.

The statuesque Miss Hedger likes all outdoor sports, especially ice skating and swimming. Her ambition, though, is to become a dramatic actress and, she admits with a warm smile, that she is "thrilled and nervous at the same time about the contest's final outcome."



SANDRA HEDGER, the college's Miss SF finalist.

She successfully went through with the pageant's preliminaries April 27 at the Fairmont Hotel, where her personality test and her three-minute talent routine, a comedy reading entitled At The Theater, won her the applause of the officers judging the contest and a place among the lucky, pretty 16 finalists.

Asked for her opinion on interplanetary flights, Miss Hedger convinced them that she was no moon-goer. "It would be nice to reach the moon," she said, "but I'm not exactly anxious to go. I was born here, love it here and plan to stay here. Besides, I'd rather swim than fly."

Prizes for the contest consist, among other things, of a complete course at the John Robert Powers School of Charm; a round trip to Mexico City and Acapulco via Western Airlines, a complete wardrobe, a three-day weekend in Las Vegas for the winner and her first runner-up and an all-expenses paid trip to the Miss California contest at Santa Cruz.

Tickets for the Miss San Francisco Pageant are $5 per person and they cover the three-night long affair. They may be obtained at the Junior Chamber of Commerce offices, 333 Pine Street; at the Powers School of Charm, 312 Sutter Street; at Sherman Clay, Kearny and Sutter Streets, or from one of the contestants.

Wardrobe, Mexico Trip Go To Contest Winners

Prizes for the contest consist, among other things, of a complete course at the John Robert Powers School of Charm; a round trip to Mexico City and Acapulco via Western Airlines, a complete wardrobe, a three-day weekend in Las Vegas for the winner and her first runner-up and an all-expenses paid trip to the Miss California contest at Santa Cruz.

Tickets for the Miss San Francisco Pageant are $5 per person and they cover the three-night long affair. They may be obtained at the Junior Chamber of Commerce offices, 333 Pine Street; at the Powers School of Charm, 312 Sutter Street; at Sherman Clay, Kearny and Sutter Streets, or from one of the contestants.

Employment Interviews To Highlight Business Graduate Recruitment Day On May 15

Leaders from business, industry and government, representing 30 different institutions, will meet on the campus Thursday, May 15, when the Third Annual Business Graduate Recruitment Day is staged for February and June business graduates, Joseph A. Amori, director of placement here, announced last week.

Two hundred graduates, the largest number in the college's history, will be scheduled for 20-minute personal interviews with employers of their choice, leading to possible job placement in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Recruitment and procurement teams, composed of three staff members from each participating organization, will meet at 8 a.m. in the faculty dinning room, Smith Hall, for the traditional "kick-off" breakfast.

Leading the list of visiting institutional recruitment and procurement teams is the Pacific Gas and Electric Company of Northern California, whose personnel staffs throughout the State include many of the college's graduates.

The Emporium and Macy's represent the retail merchandising field. Finance firms include the Bank of America, the Crocker-Anglo National Bank and Wells Fargo. Insurance delegates from California Western, Fireman's Fund, Metropolitan Life, and Royal Globe will also be on hand.

Government representatives will be the California State Personnel Board and the United States Veterans Administration together with teams of the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

In addition to the above list, recruitment groups are looking for the airlines, food processing and manufacturing firms, oils and railroads are to be available when the interviews begin at 9:30 a.m. in Cloud Hall, where each company has been assigned private quarters.

Shooters Place 2nd In Matches

Despite low-ranking in comparison with their competition, the Campus Police pistol team walked off with the second place trophy at the annual San Mateo County Police Pistol Matches.

Placing first in the matches, which were held at the Colma Police Range on April 27, was the San Mateo Sheriff's Department with 1,105 total points, followed by the college's marksmen with 1,096. Scores of those sharpshooters who made up the Campus Police entries were Marion Timm's 278, high score for the day; Lou Paglierani scored 275, Bill Donohoe 273 and Larry Piott 270.

Other contestants in the Sunday matches were the Colma Police Department with 1,091, the Daly City police with 1,036, and the California Highway Patrol with 1,014.

The planet Mars, despite its wintry show of glistening polar icecaps, holds no detectable water vapor or oxygen in its atmosphere.

May 14 Last Day For Filing Leave Of Absence Slips

Last day to file a petition for a leave of absence is next Wednesday, May 14, Howard Schoon, counselor, announced today.

Students who desire to take a leave must first make out the petition with their counselor and then file it with the registrar in her office, he stated. Those who file such a petition and intend to enroll in the fall will be admitted on the basis of their previous grades. "If students feel that by taking a leave they can disregard their midterm grades, they are mistaken," he said; "in fact, they may be disqualified from re-enrolling in September if they have poor grades."

Petitions may be granted if a student has no excess absences and provided he obtains the necessary signatures in doing so.

Schoon also reminded all students who are unable to keep their assigned pre-registration appointments with their counselor here either to come in person to S-160 or telephone the college at JU 7-7272, extension 8, prior to their appointment, and arrange counseling for a future date. He again encouraged students to comply with these regulations in order to avoid losing their early registration numbers.

"The students have responded fairly well, and so far only 105 have lost their original numbers," he commented.

Registration Day Deadline Set For Summer Session

Any student who wishes to attend the summer session of 1958 at the college must first plan his program with his counselor, pre-register during the period from May 12 to June 5, and confirm his registration on June 19, according to Olga Perkins, assistant to the registrar.

Summer session is a benefit to students here and to San Francisco high school graduates who have not as yet attended a college. Since confirming the registration is of the utmost importance, all who fail to do so will consequently be dropped from the list, Mrs. Perkins stated. Anyone who does confirm his registration and does not come during the summer will receive a grade of "F" in each course unless an official leave of absence is filed.

The place to pre-register for summer session is in the office of the registrar. There students will make out registration booklets and receive confirmation cards. The student must bring the card to the registrar's office on June 19 in order to officially confirm registration, Mrs. Perkins said.

She encouraged all interested students to check the tentative list of subjects which will be offered during the session, either in the registrar's office or in any of the counseling offices.

McClellan To Address Students, Faculty Friday

Dr. Charles McClellan, professor of political science at San Francisco State College and holder of a $100,000 grant for the study of international relations, will address students and faculty in S-100 Friday during college hour, Irving M. Witt, chairman of the Student-Faculty Lecture Committee, announced this week.

The lecture, the second of three academic presentations at the college this semester, will be open to all interested students and faculty.

This series began in April as a result of an editorial in The Guardsman, November 20, 1957, which called on the college to foster outside cultural events and bring these events to the college and to the attention of students and public alike.

Student Speaker Sought For 23rd Commencement

The quest for a student speaker to participate in the 23rd annual commencement exercises is underway, according to William E. Culver of the English department.

Culver announced that all students graduating at the end of this semester carrying a 3.5 grade average or better will be notified by letter of their eligibility to try out for the role of student speaker.

The try-out time, according to Culver, will be at 2 p.m. next Wednesday, May 14, in C-245, when the students will perform in the presence of a committee of 10 faculty members.

The committee members who will select the winning student are Culver, chairman; Lloyd D. Luckmann, Mary Golding, Ralph O. Hillsman, Mary Jane Learnard, Gertrude Somerville, Marcelline McDermott, Anka Persich, Claude T. Silva and John O. French.

The topic for the speech to be made by the student will be selected by the committee and the winning student. It will center around the general theme of the commencement exercises.

According to Culver, the more students trying out for the part, the better the chance of the winning student being the very best.

"The try-outs will not be open to non-participating students, because it seems to make the participants a little nervous," Culver said.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 46 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1958 NUMBER 10

Today Slated As Deadline For Candidates To File Petitions; Campaigns On For 20 Offices

After two extensions, the final deadline for filing petitions of candidacy in Associated Student elections scheduled next Thursday and Friday, has been set for today, according to Steve Seitz, Election commissioner.

Campaigning for the 20 offices started yesterday, with the result that anyone submitting a petition at this time will be behind the other candidates.

"We should field a sizeable number of candidates in this election, because at this time there are three separate groups or tentative tickets taking shape," Seitz said. These are the Inter-Fraternity Council ticket, the Independent Party ticket, and a group of unnamed independents.

"It is too early to foretell how the situation will shape up by voting time, but at this point prospects look good for a hotly contested election," Seitz added.

Election activities move into full swing this week with the various campaigns conducted by different candidates and the election rally to be held on Friday. Campaigns consisting of poster displays and stunts, approved by the Election Commissioner, will continue through next week up to voting time.



STEVE SEITZ, Election commissioner. —Guardsman photo by Esther Lisomo.

The election rally will be held during college hour on Friday at the cafeteria. Each of the candidates for executive office will speak and candidates for the seats on council will be introduced.

Voting booths this semester, as in past semesters, will be set up at the silver pole in the Science Building, the fountain in Smith Hall, and at the library entrance to Cloud Hall. An innovation this time is that the ballots will be filled out by the individual, rather than by voting machine. The reason for this is that, because of the proximity of city elections, the machines cannot be released.

The New Reform Inter-Fraternity-Inter-Sorority Council Party met last Friday at Smith Hall to plan their campaign and to solidify their platform. Terry Chever presided over the convention as chairman.

Rally, Concert, Film On College Hour Slate Friday

Candidates for the forthcoming election of Associated Student officers will be presented at the election rally, to be held in the cafeteria during college hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., this Friday. Steve Seitz, Election commissioner, expressed the hope that as many students as possible will attend because, he said, "This is certain to be an interesting event."

The college's dance band, under the direction of Nick Massenkoff, student band leader, will hold the Jazz Show during college hour on this date in the little theater or in the courtyard, dependent upon the weather, Meyer Cahn, band director, announced.

Because of a meeting of the Faculty Association in Room S-100, there will be no speaker during college hour this Friday, but a film entitled Frontier Vacationland, will be shown in S-136, according to Ralph Hilisman, dean of Student Activities. This is a travel picture showing Wyoming and the Far West vacation land area, with magnificent mountain shots.

Prop 'A' Passage In June 3 Vote To Benefit All

By Kevin Mullen

To keep abreast of the building program now underway at the college more funds will be necessary in the near future to staff and equip the new facilities, college authorities said today.

In 1956, the voters of San Francisco approved a bond issue to provide for increased building expenditures at the college along with other San Francisco schools.

The college's plans include a Fine Arts building to be constructed in the Hurley Village area now being torn down. The building will have an auditorium for the use of the Little Theater group, as well as music and ceramic rooms.

Proposition "A," if it is passed in the June 3 city elections, will make available more funds for hiring needed instructors and required equipment. If it is not passed, the present staff will have to be thinned out over the more extensive facilities.

Building plans also make provision for additions to the men's and women's gymnasiums and a track for the use of the college and local high schools.

Jack Patterson, Associated Student president, and his delegation of student leaders attended the California Junior College Student Government Association conference at Pasadena over the last weekend to discuss the feasibility of constructing a Student Union building on the campus.

If this dream is eventually realized along with the other building plans now taking shape, observers pointed out it will even more necessitate increased spending for staff and equipment.

The educational facilities are now available or are in the building stage, but to complete the picture, the passage of Proposition "A" is listed as a "must."

Awards Highlight Commencement

Highlighting the 23rd annual commencement exercises will be the presentation of top honor awards, according to John Brady, commencement committee chairman.

The Alice Eastwood Award consists of $100 in cash and is given to the student on the basis of potential contribution to horticulture. It honors the late Alice Eastwood of the California Academy of Sciences, a renowned botanist and horticulturist.

Students nominated for this prize are screened by the Alice Eastwood Awards committee.

Winners of the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society awards will receive pins and life membership in the society and the top members will receive the Scholastic Cup.

Three other presentations are the Wall Street Journal Award going to a top business student, and the President's Award Plaque to the man and woman graduate who have given the most service to the college.

ASTE Scholarship To Robert Menzies

One of 12 international scholarships, donated annually by the American Society of Tool Engineering to students in this field, has gone to a student of the college, according to Wilbur D. Russell, engineering instructor here.

Recipient of the $400 International Education Award for 1958-1959 is student Robert W. Menzies. He is currently enrolled in the mechanical technology program here and is a student member of the San Francisco chapter No. 147 of the ASTE.

Menzies is planning a career in the tool engineering and manufacturing fields.

The scholarships, which for some years have been awarded to upper class university students of Canada and the United States by the ASTE, were offered for the first time this year to students attending two-year colleges and technical institutes.

Associated Collegiate Press Awards Guardsman 28th All-American Rating

Cited for superior achievement on all counts, The Guardsman was awarded its 28th All-American honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for the Fall 1957 volume.

The All-American rating given by the ACP is indicative of superior quality, and is the highest honor rating given by the association. Critical service awards include All-American, First Class, Second Class, and Third Class.

Semi-annually honor ratings are given to college's and universities entered in the competition from all over the United States. Entries are judged on the basis of general content, style, writing and coverage.

Of the 33 semesters that The Guardsman has been entered in the ACP ratings only five times has the paper received any other award than All-American. These five times the award given was First Class; first class is comparable to excellent in the ratings.

Special mention was given to the treatment of copy, make-up on all four pages, writing and coverage, and to headlines. Typography, style and creativeness were also graded excellent.

Members of the All-American editorial staff were Carol Harris, Editor-in-Chief; Pat Metsack, Managing Editor; Jacquie Waite, News Editor; Tom Tatera, Feature Editor; Nick Peters, Sports Editor; and Jerry Redford, Staff Editor. Editorial assistants for last semester include George Grasso, Esmeralda Aquilar, Ray Hackett, Ames Swartsfager, and Pastor Valle-Garay.

In addition to the certificate given by the ACP, the editorial board members of the winning semester are given special All-American award keys by the Associated Students.

Soph King, Queen Deadline Friday

Petitions for the Sophomore King and Queen contest will be due by 2 p.m. Friday, Jerry Redford, class president, announced last week.

Sign-up petitions are posted throughout the campus, Redford stated, including one in front of Dean Ralph Hilisman's office and one in the cafeteria of Smith Hall. Voting, which will begin Monday in the cafeteria, will be open only to Associated Students, Redford added.

He also reminded students that the Sophomore Ball will be held Saturday night, May 24, at the Village. At that time the winners of the Queen and King contest will be announced.

Redford also indicated that four sign-up lists are on campus for participants in the annual Soph-Prof softball game, to be held during a double college hour Friday, May 23. Deadline for sign-ups will be this Friday.

Mediterranean Display Wins



ROOSEVELT EATMON, president of the Horticulture Society here, holds first prize for Outdoor Garden Display, University and College Division, at the Oakland Home and Garden Show.—Guardsman photo by Joe Crosetti.

Horticulture Department Gets $270 Award, First Place Blue Ribbon For Plant Composition

The Floriculture Society of the college won first prize of $270, a blue ribbon for their display, plant composition and consistency in following the Mediterranean theme and was also rated second highest in outdoor structural design at the 26th Annual Spring Home and Garden Show that ended last Sunday in Oakland, according to Roosevelt Eatmon, horticulture club president.

The entries were judged by three top landseape architeets from Los Angeles, Santa Rosa and Sacramento and the awards were presented by the First District Agricultural Associatin on May 2.

The department's entry, which won in the University - College Division, was a 13 by 25 foot Mediterranean landscape, and consisted of a pathway of white gravel leading to an entrance with elevated courts, two columns, a pool, and a special four-foot dwarf orange tree with 30 oranges and an eight-foot olive tree. Eatmon mentioned (particularly for botany lovers) that the botanical name for the former is Oleaeuropaea and the latter one is called Citrus sinensis variety Shamouti.

"While Davis College, Oakland Junior College, and the Hilliside Gardeners of Mount Clair, a prominent women's club, gave us formidable competition," he stated, "we still managed to win first prize in our division."

Harry E. Nelson, horticulture director here, had the honor of judging entries in the individual flower division and Mary Hope Cummings, flower shop instructor, and her class also entered in the floristry division in a non-competitive display. According to Eatmon, this display was the "standout" for best flower arrangement.

Industries such as Western States Rock Company in Oakland often help the Horticulture Society in shows of this nature by lending white marble rock and many other necessary materials needed in preparing the displays, he added.

"The students showed such an intense interest in the affair that many even contributed entries on their own," he stated. Eatmon remarked that the show was the high-point in the semester for the department and that the students probably derived more experience from it than from any other event in the past.

Block SF To Sponsor Spring Dance Friday

With the proceeds going for trophies for the championship track and tennis teams, the Block SF will hold a dance this Friday night, May 16, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Smith Hall, John Henry, Block SF president, announced last week.

The Swing Six combo will provide the music and dress will be sport. Theme for the dance, selected by the lettermen society, will be Spring 'n' Sports, with admission $1.25 drag and 75 cents stag.

Some profits from the dance will go to the spring sports awards banquet to be held Monday, June 2, Henry added. Officers of the Block SF are Mal McCormick, secretary; Doug North, treasurer, and Josh Williams, sergeant-at-arms. Dance committee members are McCormick, Larry Beldon, Marion Page and Henry.

Union Gives $500 To H&R Division

A $500 endowment fund was given to the college's Hotel and Restaurant division by the Executive Stewards and Caterers Association May 2, Lawrence Wong, H&R instructor here, said yesterday.

It was decided by H&R executives that a fund was necessary to encourage trained personnel in food preparation and service. The E.S.C.A. donated the endowment fund which will be offered here and at the University of Denver in Colorado during 1958.

Present at the meeting to accept the award for the H&R department were Dr. Louis Conlan, president of the college, and also attending the meeting were Louis Batmale, dean of Semiprofessional Courses, and Wong.

A Board of Trustees, composed of members of the H&R Foundation Inc. here, will decide on the administering of the fund, Wong said. Board members include Dean Batmale, President Conlan, Richard Flambert, restaurant consultant; John P. Gifford, United States Department of Education; Trim Loud, managing owner of the California Hotel; Wendell Muntz, director of school cafeterias; Carl Rutledge, manager of Navy shipyard cafeterias; and George D. Smith, owner-operator of Hotel Mark Hopkins.

CSTA'ers Discuss Earning Credential

The credential program was the subject of discussion at the May 9 meeting of the college California Student Teachers Association chapter.

San Francisco State College professors in education, Mrs. Lucile T. Engle and Dr. Paul B. Hale, addressed chapter members during college hour on the problems of obtaining a general elementary or secondary teaching credential. According to the speakers, a planned revision of credential requirements may include more courses in science and mathematics.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco
ACP PRESS
Volume 46, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1958 Page 2

Increased Standard Of Living Necessitates Proposition 'A'

IN 1937, a man paid $700 for a new Ford. He also could purchase a three-bedroom house in a good neighborhood for $5,400. In 1937, the voters of San Francisco, who thought of a dollar in terms of its post depression value, set the statutory tax limit for the Board of Education at $2.00.

Since then, many things have changed. This country has lived through a world war and a police action. San Franciscans have filled the sandy wastes of the Sunset District with neat, white rows of homes and migrated in droves to the "country," the Peninsula.

However, the tax limit established in 1937 remains unchanged. This year, the Board of Education has found it necessary to come within two cents of this previously established limit. To maintain present educational standards during the 1958-59 school year, the board has estimated that a budget five cents in excess of the present limit will be necessary. **To offset the difference, the Board of Education has placed Proposition "A" before the voters in the June 3rd elections. Proposition "A" allows for a raise in the tax limit from $2.00 to $2.50, a raise of 50 cents.**

This means that the educational system will be alloted $2.50 out of every 100 tax dollars collected.

If the proposition is not adopted, it will mean that the school system will have to operate under the present tax limit. This means that needed instructors cannot be hired with the result that the size of classes will be increased and individual instruction decreased even more.

The kindergarten program will have to be eliminated, necessary maintenance will be postponed, and the purchase of necessary supplies and educational equipment will be limited.

In 1958 a new Ford costs over $3,000 and a three bedroom home in a good neighborhood costs upward of $20,000. To keep educational standards consistent with these drastic changes since 1937, it seems logical to adopt a raise in the statutory tax limit.—**By Kevin Mullen.**

Shots At Ramdom — Bohemianism Aped By Beat Generation

By Tom Tatera

BOHEMIANISM, the practice of striving for one's art to the exclusion of daily luxuries and necessities, is taking quite a drubbing from the new crop of Beat Generation boys who are mimicking them down at North Beach.

Though these two groups may have a similar surface appearance, they are actually miles apart in their basic principles. Where the Bohemian lives in squalor for his art, the Beat Generation boy is trying to make an art out of this kind of living. One starves out of necessity; the other starves because it is the thing to do.

There's no comparison between Greenwich Village and North Beach! But if there were, the Village wouldn't admit it!

• • •

BACK TO THE CAMPUS, and a chap named Pastor Valle-Garay. He is taking charge of publicity for the college's Miss San Francisco contestant, and part of his job consists of attending practice beauty contests to see what the competition looks like. The guy says this assignment is very easy, except for a physical ailment which he has contracted due to overwork. A bad case of eyestrain!

• • •

A FEW of the track team were whooping it up on the return bus from Santa Rosa, when sudden calamity struck. Mean Mike Lewis grabbed Don Nasser's lucky ten-gallon hat from his head, and in the midst of the monkeyshines he accidentally threw it too near an open window.

Nasser's last words, as he stuck his tear-stained face out of the window, were "Come back, little sombrero." Quite dramatic, really. Wonder if the hat heard.

• • •

THE LITTLE THEATER has taken its place with the other Actors' Workshops in San Francisco. Its forthcoming play, Wayward Saint, is being given good mentions in the theatrical sections of the Sunday newspapers.

San Francisco recognizes the quality of these thespians, but the student's here still seem to be ignoring them. Perhaps it's a case of not being able to see the forest for the trees.

• • •

THAT LIGHT which glowed so brightly from the eyes of the invading high school clan last week was one of admiration! They were getting their first real glimpse of college students at work, and loving every minute of it. Ah, to be young again!

Just hope the light doesn't die down once they become inaugurated in the college's schedule.

She Aids The Dentist!



GIRLS GET EXPERIENCE in aiding the dentally ill. From left to right at University of California Hospital are dental assisting students here, Marchia Bernstein and Linda Forrell.—Guardsman photo by Jerry Lathom.

Reporter Greeted By Teeth, Tables, Pretty Gals In Lab

By George Grasso

On the third floor of the Science Building, there's a room full of teeth, tables, and various other apparatus used by a number of young ladies studying dental assisting.

Dental assisting is a little-known, sometimes lampooned section of the college that stirs up in the minds of many, pictures of a group of girls sadistically pulling teeth. The average person is ignorant of what these people are like, and what induces them to try for such a job.

As this reporter toured the dental assisting lab guided by students Janice Brown and Barbara Crawford, he found that an assistant must also be a private secretary and a receptionist; that in the beginning, the drop out rate in this course is about half the class number.

One of the first shocks one gets when visiting the lab is that the girls are prettier than average. This could be one of the reasons that they usually marry within the first two years on the job. This is also one of the reasons there is a large turnover and a constant demand for more dental assistants.

The work and training is varied and includes everything from handling a blowtorch to comforting a small child in the chair. They melt gold, make teeth impressions, and in supplementary courses even dissect rats.

When pressed for a reason as to why they choose this field, the answers differ. But it usually boils down to wanting to help people. Monetary reward would scarcely enter into it, as the starting salary is about $300 per month.

Junior Writes Home

Out Of Town Student Tells Of Experiences At College; Mom Getting Gray Hairs??

(Editor's Note: Many of the students here are from out of town. Some of them kiss their folks good-bye before leaving, and promise faithfully to write at least once a week while they are gone. Below is one such faithful letter, written by a student who left home for the first time at the beginning of the 1957 fall semester.)

• • •

May 14, 1958

Dear Mom:

Just a short note to let everyone know what yours truly arrived safely in San Francisco last year! Would have written sooner, but studies keep us busy day and night. You know how it is.

Yes, studies take up a lot of time here. From the first class of the semester to the final examination, every instructor is doing his utmost to cram as much knowledge as possible into the student's head. They even go so far as to hand out homework and expect it to be done by the next day.

Gee, high school was never like this. Things get so bad at times that a guy doesn't even have time to take in a few extra-curricular activities, such as dances, parties, club meetings, dates, dinner gatherings and card parties with the boys.

If worse comes to worst, some instructors may even expect assignments to be done over the weekend. There ought to be a law!

Thanks a lot for the Christmas shirt which you and Dad sent. It's just the thing for college. A button down collar, with hot red, yellow and purple stripes running up and down and sideways. All the guys here say it's really different.

Would also like to put in a word of thanks for the sport shirts which you sent on New Year's and Easter. They, too, were different. By the way, where did you happen to buy these shirts?

Have been living in a two-room flat since last year, the address of which is on this envelope. Would appreciate you mailing any further gifts or letter here, instead of to the college. That last fruitcake you sent got lost in a corner of the registration room. They would never have found it, except that the package began to throw off some peculiar odors after awhile.

Not that the cake was ruined. It's just that you had soaked it in rum, and rum begins to ferment if it stands too long. So please, send any future gifts to the address on this envelope.

It's really great to be living alone in a flat. Am learning a lot about cooking this way, too. The cupboard is just filled with jars of instant coffee, packages of instant soup, and cans upon cans of pork and beans.

There's nothing to making this stuff, either. Just swish the can-opener around a few times, dump the contents into a pot, and turn on the old heat. That's all!

Of course, you have to be careful when using a sharp can-opener. Got a slight cut by one last week. Nothing serious. The doctor said it had missed the bone entirely, and should heal perfectly in a few months.

But aren't you proud that your son is learning to live by himself so well?

Have to sign off now. Left the water running in the bathtub, and its' beginning to flow over the sides.

Be seeing ya,

—Your loving Junior.

P.S. If Dad gets a court order, tell him not to worry. Got a parking ticket on the car before leaving, and forgot to tell him about it.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1958

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAT METSACK
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Jerry Radford
NEWS EDITOR ..... Don Swartz
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Tom Tatera
STAFF EDITOR ..... Ames Swartsfeger
STAFF WRITERS ..... Bill Forshey, Kevin Mullen
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Roy Hackett, Pastor Valle-Garay, George Grasso, John Henry.
REPORTERS: Kathie Burns, Lois Cosden, Richard Dyer, Louis Geisler, Sue Johnson, Robert Lia, Michael Maffe, Katharyne Mallon, Dave Smith, John Wellington, J. E. Bing.
CUB REPORTERS: Lee Anderson, Margaret Craton, Bill Dawson, Warren Downes, William Gibbons, Ellen Haflin, Jim Pudolf, Albert Salamanca.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: William Pound, chief; George Castello, Toshia Ihara, Ronald Kaufmann, Ester Lee, Charles Smith, Kenneth Way, Ronald Burwick, Joseph Crosetti, Jerry Lathom, Esther Lisama, Victor Loule, Robert Meder, Joseph Ramian, Carol Schubert.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1957-1958

Counterpoint

USSR's Foreign Policy Danger To Free World

By Don Seratti

HAVING heard about how Communists have never ruled anywhere in the world with the consent of the governed, people often claim the only way they can stay in power is by force, that they wouldn't stand a chance in a free election.

Such a belief, however, is no longer valid, for Communists and Communist sympathizers have recently succeeded in winning high political positions in such countries as India and Indonesia not by force, but through free elections.

When Communists are able to promote their nefarious objectives through free elections in many uncommitted nations, the West has a problem of enormous magnitude on its hands.

Heretofore, our knowledge that Russia had to resort to force to rule a country shifted our emphasis to military assistance for questionably inclined countries, on the premise that weapons shipments would be sufficient to thwart the advance of communism and to keep the recipient nations on our side.

This has caused many Americans to overlook the establishments of economic and cultural ties with the world's neutral countries. It is in this vital field where Russia is pulling the rug out from under us while we sit back and maintain that our way of life is superior to all others and that all other countries will one day see things as we do.

If this indifference isn't halted and a more imaginative and practical policy adopted, we will soon be reading reports similar to the ones explaining how we lost China. Only this time they will be entitled, "How We Lost India," and "How We Lost Syria."

What is wrong with the current American attitude toward the uncommitted countries? It may be that we still have not sufficiently modified our policy to meet the new threat offered by Russia since 1945. On the other hand, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev have formed an extremely active foreign policy.

Soviet propaganda experts are hard at work convincing the countries in Asia and Africa that they have a great deal in common with each other. Russia and these nations are both on the rise, economically speaking, and a favorite Communist line is, "We're both in the process of building our economies. Why not do it together?"

Also, the Russians play on the bitterly remembered Western colonization of such nations as Egypt and India. They announce that they want to join these countries in driving out all remaining Western "oppressors."

With their proximity to these areas, their shrewd propaganda tactics and their establishment of common ground with these countries, the Soviets at this time hold all the aces in the vital battle for men's minds.

We can no longer disdain the advances made by Russia in the cold war, nor can we merely hope for a drastic change in the world's way of thinking.

What is needed is a more active American policy towards the uncommitted peoples, a policy that can spring only from an increased awareness of what we stand to lose if this is not carried out.

The American citizen, sitting complacently in his new home and with a new car in his garage, has to be made to realize that these luxuries can be enjoyed only as long as our country's foreign friends and the trade and assistance they offer, are maintained.

Russia's ultimate aim is to isolate us from our friends aboard so that one day America will be virtually surrounded by hostile forces.

But if the American populace can be made to apply pressure on the government to take action overseas, this country can still regain its loss of prestige abroad before it is too late. It can increase foreign aid to the neutrals, try to solve their most pressing problems by raising their educational and living standards, and initiate cultural exchanges with them.

This is what we must do to retain the friendship of the uncommitted countries whose choices of allegiance will one day make us either strong favorites or weak underdogs in the struggle against communism.

Foresight

NEWS to us department. Tuned in on Hal March and the 64 show last week, and was amazed to discover that memory is no longer necessary to make 64 g's. Yes, now the skill is out on it.

A Martha Craig is the first (betcha not the last) to use skill on "the road to $64,000." Miss Craig is a bowler, and when lovable March quizzes her she is in an alley, a bowling alley, that is.

Actually, March doesn't ask any questions. He gives her orders on the bowling shots which she must complete successfully to win the loot.

Miss Craig is undoubtedly a good bowler, but is the 64 show the place for it? What happened to championship bowling?

• • •

School daze! This Saturday ABC presents Report Card 1958. It deals with educational experiments conducted in six communities across the United States. ABC is going all out using the cream of the crop to cover this event—John Daly, Robert Fleming, Don Goddard, Quincy Howe, Edward P. Morgan and John Secondari. Should prove interesting. Time is 4 p.m., Channel 7.

The heaviest known gas is radon. It weighs 111.5 times as much as hydrogen, but is so rare that it makes up only .0000000000000006 per cent of the earth's atmosphere.

The Guardsman SPORTS
Volume 46, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1958 Page 3

Ramblings — Ram Netter Climbs High In Local Tennis

By Nick Peters

NINETEEN-year-old Jim Watson, the college's number one tennis player, recently made people take notice of his exceptional racket wizardry by upsetting fourth-seeded Chet Bulwa 9-7, 6-3, 7-5, to win the 14th Annual Northern California Tennis Championships at Golden Gate Park on May 5.

With this happy turn of events, Watson must be considered one of the best young players in California, since he also won the Big Eight Conference championship that same weekend.

Watson, however, isn't the only promising young netman from this area. Others who will have to be reckoned with in the immediate future are Chris Crawford and Bobby Siska. Piedmont High's 18-year-old Crawford was the recent winner of the Claremont Country Club's men's invitational tourney by besting University of California stalwart Cliff Mayne, who reached the quarterfinals at Forest Hills last summer. Watson and Crawford, incidentally, were both unseeded upon entering the tourneys.

Another San Franciscan, Lincoln High's 15-year-old Siska, might well be the best of the talented trio. At his young age he already has won several key tourneys, including the 1958 AAA title, and is a good bet for future stardom. It's within the realm of possibility that these three racketeers may someday be battling it out for national laurels . . . We wouldn't bet against it.

• • •

Romans may have contributed a great deal to the development of our civilization, but they did no justice to our Giants in recent baseball series at the Stadium. Philadelphia Phillies righthander Roman Semproch became the first batter to shutout the local pros when he turned the trick a couple of weeks back with a neat six-hitter. Not that this wasn't enough, Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder Roman Mejias proceeded to singlehandedly conquer the Giants with a three-homer output on May 4. These boys literally had a Roman Holiday!

• • •

Incidentally, it's a shame that Mejias had to carry on in such a manner because now ignorant Easterners can continue belching that the ball parks on the West Coast aren't fit for big league baseball. We buy that when the finger is pointed toward the Coliseum, but no one in his right senses can say that Seals Stadium is lacking in major league luster, as far as the playing field is concerned.

A quick look at the figures will show that the Giants' ball field is larger statistically than the rest of the National League homes. The average distances of the six other NL parks (excluding the controversial cracker-box at LA) fall short of Seals Stadium standards with the exception of the center-field distance.

The average left field dimension is 343.8 (330.5 with LA) while the Giants' fence is listed as 365 feet away, a relatively large 21.2 difference. In right field the average is 328.8 (324.7 with LA), while the 16th and Bryant park boasts of a 26.2 increase with a 355-foot distance barrier. Center field at Seals Stadium is 410 feet away, a bit under the 419.8 (422.7 with LA) average standard, but still not as noticeable a distance as the Giants' superiority in left and right field measurements.

The point is before opening one's mouth and cutting down a park beautiful as San Francisco's one should look at the figures and finally agree that San Francisco baseball is Major League baseball.

• • •

Former college baseballer Ben Dito, who was an All-Conference second baseman for Bill Fischer's Rams in '53 and '54, is now the sports editor of the USF Nite Owl, the official publication of the evening division students at the Hilltop.

Talented Dito, a marketing major scheduled for commencement, is rated by Fischer as his All-Star second baseman in an all-time team chosen by the retired skipper in 1953. The Nite Owl sports section is actually better, in our book, than its much publicized daytime adversary, The Foghorn.

Besides holding the major league record for hitting in 56 consceutive games in 1941, Joe DiMaggio also holds the Pacific Coast League record in that department with a 61-game streak for the Seals in 1933.

Profs Break Out Rubbing Oil

Soph Softballers Seek Revenge For 16 To 1 Trouncing Last Year

With the closing of the spring semester coming up fast, ball fans are looking forward to the annual Soph-Prof softball scrap which will be held this year on Friday, May 23, during a double college hour.

Soph hopefuls are signing up to meet the challenge of the slugging faculty members who have made life miserable for the student outfits in the past. Soph manager Nick Peters thinks he has a new rookie prospect who can really chuck the apple over the plate with a blaze of speed, but for fear of reprisal from the prof camp, Peters is hesitant in naming this new hurling ace.

A few well-known names have appeared on the signup sheet, and it looks as though the underdog collegians will field a hard-hitting squad that will offer the veteran faculty nine some tough competition. Among those signed up so far are several basketballers who are hoping to get back at the physical education department instructors who persist in giving the eggers a bad time. Mal McCormick, Doug North and Stan Rosenberg are ready to go against the Prof varsity.

Ram gridders Jeff Stahl and Josh Williams are getting their arms in shape and looking for a win over the big bad profs.

On the other side of the fence it looks as though the Profs will send their ace chucker, "Rapid" Roy Diederichsen, to the hill to face the student hitters. Of course, the other members of the men's physical education outfit will be in shape for this tussle. Sid Phelan will use his famous "Elephant" arm from his outfield spot, and roughhousers "Acid" Alex Schwarz and Grover "Tremor" Klemmer are sharpening up their spikes.

Other well-known faculty members who have played in the annual game in the past and who are looking forward to see action again this time around are "Rugged" Ralph Hillsman, who was one of the outstanding hitters in last year's 16 to 1 route of the Sophs, and catcher "Jolting" Joe Amert.

Even though the Profs swamped the Sophs last year and hold an edge of 15 wins to the students' one victory, this year's crop of Sophs are hopeful of fielding a rough and ready team to match the Profs.

There's a lot of action in store for any sophomore who has earned at least 24 units and is not the recipient of a Block SF for baseball. All he has to do is see Peters and sign on the roster for the chance to avenge the many losses to the Profs in the past and take part in a great ball game.—J.H.

Netters In State Finals

Big Eight Champions Saschin, Watson, Watters, Scharf To Represent College At Visalia

By Warren Downes

State tennis championships are slated to be held at Visalia this Friday and Saturday.

The winners from the state sectional matches, which were held last Friday and Saturday at Modesto, will play for the state championships in both singles and doubles competition.

The week preceding the sectionals the Big Eight Conference teams held their championships at Golden Gate Park here in the city, to determine who would represent the conference in the state sectionals. The eight top players in the singles and the eight top teams in the doubles were decided during this tournament.

Jim Watson and Nick Scharf, both from the college, won the right to represent the conference along with Don Mordecai and Ed Dunlap, Santa Rosa; Bob Burton, Oakland; George Powers, San Mateo; Bill Harader, Modesto, and Ray Rich, Sacramento.

In the doubles matches the conference representatives were Fred Watters-Jim Watson and Vic Saschin-Nick Scharf of the Ram squad; Dunlap-Modacsi and Tom Caufield-Jerry Sundahl, Santa Rosa; Jerry Nicolet-Russ Wickwire and Warren Mines-Bob Burton, Oakland; Bob Roster-Bill Harader, Modesto; and Tony Fadelli-George Powers, San Mateo.

After the eight representatives of the conference were decided, the tournament continued until a champion had been determined. The singles winner was Watson of the Ram squad, who defeated his teammate Scharf, 6-3, 5-7, 12-10, for the conference championship. Watson also won the doubles title, combining with Watters to defeat Powers-Fidelli, 6-4, 6-2.

During the regular season the Ram tennis squad was undefeated and easily won the Big Eight Conference championship. Santa Rosa, San Mateo, Stockton, Modesto and Oakland all fell to the Ram power, but were able to win one match. Sacramento and West Contra Costa were shutout by the college netters.

Watson, Scharf, Saschin and Watters were undefeated in league competition and Jim Howard won all but one of his singles matches. Watson-Watters were victors in all their doubles matches and proved their strength by winning the conference doubles crown. Scharf-Saschin, the number two doubles team on the Ram squad, proved their strength by powering their way to the sectionals.



ROY DIEDERICHSEN'S Big Eight tennis champs (left to right), Coach Diederichsen, Bill Chin, Jim Howard, Fred Watters, Vic Saschin, Nick Scharf and Jim Watson.

GYP Champions Of Fraternity Cage Tourney

Gamma Phi Ypsilon won the fraternity laurels edging Alpha Phi Epsilon 19-18, May 6, in the men's gymnasium.

Although the tilt was tied several times, the Gammas never lost the lead. At the half the score was 10-8. After the tip-off opening the second half, the Gammas jumped to a six-point lead, the biggest of the night.

The most exciting part of the game was within 40 seconds of the final buzzer. The Gammas were in possession of the ball when John Cahalan was fouled. Shooting one and one, Cahalan hit the first shot and missed the second. With six seconds left in the game Willie Holman and Larry Morgan got off a shot apiece, but failed to make them.

At the same time as the Alpha Phi loss, the Gamma second team downed Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity, 58-8, led by Ron Rahmer's 20 points.

In other games, Zeta Phi Sigma nipped Alpha Kappa Rho, 30-27. This loss for the Kappa Rhos dropped them out of their third place tie. Since they lost this game, Phi Beta Delta, who took a practice game from Beta Tau 30-27, finished in an undisputed third place, losing only to the first and second place teams.

The Gammas finished the fraternity league with a clean 8-0 record. They scored 420 points to their opponents' 138. They averaged 52 points a game to their opponents' 17. Next Wednesday, May 21, the Gammas will play Sigma Tau Sigma of the Club Activities Board for the intramural title.

Title Hopes Dim With Link Loss

Chances for the Big Eight Conference Championship were diminished last May 2 for the City College golfers. The Rams, who took on the undefeated San Mateo squad, lost the match after the first nine holes. At the conclusion, the score was 12 to 3.

"Actually this was quite an even match, despite the large scoring margin," Coach Grover Klemmer stated, "for all the boys on both sides were shooting similar strokes."

Elden Davis led the team in strokes, hitting 78 and scoring one point. Charles Pierce shot 79 and split the round; Gordon Gruber also hit 79 to score ½ point.

A conference match in Santa Rosa was held last May 8 to determine the first top six golfers in the league. Trophies were awarded to these top medalists, and the results of this match will be published next week.

As it now stands, every other team that the college has played has dropped two or more matches. This means that after the league positions are officially totaled, the squad should appear in good standing.

Coaches Call Meeting For Fall Footballers

All eligible men students who are interested in playing or managing football for the college this fall are openly invited to attend a brief meeting at the men's gymnasium on Monday, May 26, at 12 noon.

This meeting, conducted by Coaches Grover Klemmer and Alex Schwarz, will consist of a general information briefing and a football signup. Men who cannot attend should see Klemmer or Schwarz at the men's gymnasium.

Top Ram Hitter Could Prove To Be Pro Prospect

By John Henry

Hard-hitting Ram shortstop Ray Tripaldi is one of the Big Eight's outstanding hitters as he is slugging the ball at an unofficial .425 mark as of last week. If Coach Lee Eisan had a few more sluggers like "Trip" the Red Rams would be fighting it out for top honors in the conference.

Tripaldi stands 5'9", tips the scale at about 175 and will celebrate his 19th birthday next week. All of these statistics along with a lot of baseball "savvy" produce a top professional prospect.

The former Sacred Heart athlete started playing baseball when he was in grade school and has been at it ever since. He played American Legion ball like most high school performers, and is a veteran of semi-pro battles on Sunday afternoons. While at Sacred Heart, where many outstanding hardballers are produced, Tripaldi played third base and shortstop, and in his senior year did a little pitching for Coach Dick Murray, coming through with two wins and no losses. Tripaldi prefers shortstop to the other spots and that's where he performs for the college nine.

Earlier in the year Tripaldi had a big afternoon for himself at Modesto when he went five for six in a twin bill. The following weekend when the Rams played host to league-leading Santa Rosa, the Bearcubs were knocked from their perch thanks to a six for nine hit parade by the shortstop, as the Rams won both games of the doubleheader. It was "Trip's" three bagger that brought home teammate Gene Craft with the winning run of the nightcapper.

Tripaldi believes that the team got a late start and was in the hole before the season was several weeks old. "We weren't playing together the first part of the season," Tripaldi remarked, "but now we're looking a lot better and playing as a team."

He is a physical education major and would like to coach someday in a high school or perhaps a college. As far as professional ball is concerned, "Trip" stated that, "If I get the chance, I'd like to give it a try." After graduation from the college, he expects to continue his education at San Jose State.

During his leisure time the slugging shortstop enjoys just "taking it easy" and during football season backs the 49'ers.

Ram Thinclads In Big 8 Title Meet

The Ram thinclads, following a two week rest, move to Modesto this Saturday to compete in the annual Big Eight Championship track and field meet.

Last Saturday at the Fresno Relays, the college's mile relay team took a fifth in 3:21, along with Mike Lewis, who set a shot record at 53-11.

Two weeks ago the powerful eindermen sewed up the Big Eight dual meet championship in a four-way meet at Santa Rosa. With their strong field event men, the Rams stand a good chance to bring home the Modesto championship also. Medals will be awarded to the first six places. Trials will be run off at 10 a.m. and the finals at 3 p.m.

The first four men in the finals will travel to the Northern California meet at Santa Rosa Saturday, May 24. From this meet, the participants will be chosen for the State Relays at Modesto Saturday.—**Sp. 31**

League Leaders Edge Rams In Tenth, 3-2

The colleges' hardball nine dropped their second straight game by a 3 to 2 score when they were edged by Oakland's T-Birds last Tuesday, May 6, at Bushrod Park across the Bay Bridge.

Oakland grabbed the league lead as they scored the winning marker in the tenth inning to hand the Rams their second loss in a row after Lee Elsan's troops pulled out of their slump to cop three straight wins.

Men Plentiful Here

Washington High, Nineteen Year Olds Lead Enrollment

By Richard Dyer

San Franciscans account for 61 per cent of the total enrollment here this semester, 337 students hail from foreign countries, and men outnumber women students almost three to one, according to recent figures released by Mary Jane Leanard, registrar.

George Washington High School leads in the field of San Francisco high school graduates with 620 students, followed by Lincoln's total of 481.

Other school totals include the following: Balboa 383, Lowell 340, Polytechnic 303, Galileo 295, Mission 246, Commerce and Benjamin Franklin 138, Gompers and John O'Connell 24, Continuation 7, San Francisco Unified School District 17, private schools 601, East Bay 239, other California 554, non-high school graduates 347, and other United States 728.

Of the 337 foreign students here, the Philippine Islands has the highest total with 59. Next in order are Japan with 34, Nicaragua 32, China 29, Iran 19, British Isles 16 and El Salvador 14.

Peru and Gatemala have a representation of 10 each; Canada and Greece 9 each; Germany 7; Korea 6; France and Hawaii 5 each; Bolivia, India and the Fiji Islands, 4; Argentina, Denmark, Ecuador, Mexico and Turkey 3; Chile, Guam, Israel, Italy, Jordan, Lebanon, Portugal, Sweden and Thailand, 2 each; Alaska, Puerto Rico, Australia, Belgium, Burma, Costa Rica, Cuba, Finland, Holland, Honduras, Hungary, Indo-China, Jamaica, Latvia, Panama, Russia, Samoa, Switzerland, Syria, Venezuela and Yugoslavia complete the statistics with one student from each.

The college's total enrollment has reached 6,937 including 5,664 day and 1,273 night students. Further breakdown reveals that of these, 4,055 are men and 1,609 are women.

Ages of students range from 15 to over 40, with 19-year-olds dominating with 1,206. There are 113 who are over 40 compared to the 25-year-old bracket with 1,316.

Miss Learnard added that breakdown of enrollment on states, although never compiled here before, will be made next semester.

Photography Scrapbook Project Put Off Till Next Semester; Other Exhibitions In Cloud Hall

Presentation of the City College Scrapbook, a photo display covering the campus' 23-year-old history, has been cancelled.

Originally scheduled to take place this month at the Cloud Hall gallery, the project will now be shown there next semester, according to Emmett E. Smith, photography instructor here in charge of the presentation.

The cancellation is due to the fact that many special events shows have been arranged this semester, Smith said, adding that he also hopes to obtain, with the postponement, "more response from the students as well as from the faculty" for the fall-scheduled display.

"We are very much interested in pictures and some documents concerning the West Campus, faculty members, outstanding students, special social affairs and exceptional sports events," he said. "In general, it's our desire to present the students here with a scrapbook that will record completely and accurately the history of the college as seen through photographs."

These "shots" can be submitted to Smith at C-249 and they will be returned to their owners after the presentation.

Currently on display at the Cloud Hall gallery are two different projects arranged there by Smith in cooperation with the college's photography students.

One of them, History and Scope of Photography, covers the development and transformation of the camera since its birth until modern times.

It shows original photographs of early 18th century California as well as originals and reproductions of the first photographic processes invented and used simultaneously in France and England in 1839, and known as the Daguerreotype and Calotype process. It also includes some reproductions of the famous Matthew Brady Civil War photographs.

The other display, entitled City College Professional Photographers, presents the work of students related to the fields of professional advertising. College students-models are used for these "shots" and they consist of record cover albums, fashions and products.

A last presentation of the semester will cover the year's collection of the photography students' best work in all photography classes.

Used Textbooks Bought In June

Students interested in selling their textbooks should do so during the first two weeks of June, Ramporium manager Dick Main announced last week.

Books used during this semester will not be re-purchased by the Ramporium at the beginning of the Fall term because of the inconvenience caused, Main added.

"This," he explained, "is because after re-buying books from students at the end of this semester, orders for new books required during the following semester are submitted.

"Also, some of the books used in courses this semester may possibly not be re-purchased by the Ramporium because of the scheduled re-shuffle in the college's educational program," he added, "but there will be a man from a downtown used book store to buy those books."

Used textbooks, bought either at the Ramporium or the California Book Store, will be redeemed at half their original prices unless they are in exceptionally poor condition, Main said. "Badly defaced books may not be accepted."

The dates for re-purchasing books during the final two weeks of this semester (June 1 to June 13) will not be limited, Main said, because students will probably require them for review for final examinations.

4 Scholarships Awarded At Prep Day Luncheon

Four scholarships were presented at the Prep Day luncheon held last Wednesday, May 7, Mary Golding, dean of women, said yesterday.

Scholarships presented were two Denman Scholarships of $125 each, awarded to June Ulan and Marilyn Jean Kotkas, outstanding women students here; a Real Estate Scholarship of $50 won by Marilyn McKay, woman student from Mission High School, and the $50 Chinese Students' Club Scholarship awarded to Jack Hom from Galileo.

May 28 Set As Date For Council Dinner

The semi-annual Student Council awards dinner will be held in Smith Hall, Wednesday, May 28, at 6:30 p.m., Darlene Enfield, Associated Student vice-president, announced last week.

The dinner is an AS function and all interested students may attend.

The semester's Student Council and Cabinet members will be awarded service keys in appreciation for their work, Miss Enfield declared, and newly elected student officers will be installed during the dinner.

Grad Recruitment Day Tomorrow



LOUIS BATMALE, dean of Semiprofessional Courses.

Drama Students Direct Wayward Saint Production

The college's little theater group presented The Wayward Saint last weekend despite the absence of the director, Michael Griffin, who was ill.

The play will be presented again this Friday and Saturday nights, and will close the following weekend, May 23-24. Admission is by Associated Student card to all performances or $1 for general admission. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Griffin was not present for the final week of rehearsal and could not attend the two dress rehearsals or the opening. In his place, John Rose handled the direction and John Combs acted as overall manager.

"Everyone in the cast and crew pitched in and worked hard," Combs said, "and last minute problems were ironed out smoothly and everyone worked together to get the job done. We are especially grateful to the members of the faculty for their splendid cooperation and assistance."

Rose added the comment that though this was his first opportunity to direct a college production, he still felt that the real credit belonged to Griffin. "Mr. Griffin had already laid down the basic staging and answered the many questions and solved the problems. It was only our job to do the work," Rose stated.

Several special effects utilized in the show gave the audience several unusual impressions. One was that the law of gravity could be suspended at will, which occurred when the Baron raised the Canon in his chair to attempt to cast him into hell. Other scenes were bathed in black light.

Among the many sound effects were rolls of thunder, bird choruses, and excerpts from classical music selected by Rose. A talking lion and two daneing nymphs aiso held the stage briefly.

Playing the leading role in Paul Vincent Carroll's satirical comedy are Fred Fisher who appears as the Canon, Virginia Rae in the part of Killikat, an inflexible housekeeper; Dave Tipton as the Baron de Balbus, and Leah Pashoian as Maura Monihan, "a pretty lass fearful of becoming an old maid."

Vet Federation Of California Formed

Seven schools in Northern California recently joined together to form a new state-wide organization, the "Veteran's Federation of California," according to Don French, Veterans Association president here.

This new organization has branches from Santa Clara to Oregon, and its purpose is primarily to share ideas and promote friendly relations with other college veterans groups.

This college's Veterans Club will meet with the other six at Santa Rosa Junior College sometime this May, French said. It was started in the spring of 1957, but ceased activities until it was revived last fall. Since then the club has sponsored two affairs for underprivileged children, the fall toy drive, Operation Toy Lift, and an Easter egg hunt.

The organization was awarded the Blood Drive trophy last March as the Club Activities Board's largest contributor. The club is sponsoring two of its members for entry in the Associated Students elections to be held next week.

Only one out of every six agriculture students goes back to the farm after graduation, according to a survey by the Northwestern Life Insurance Company.

Future Employers Will Interview Business Students

June and February graduates in business education courses will be welcomed tomorrow at the Third Annual Business Graduate Recruitment Day beginning at 9 a.m. in Cloud Hall for personal 20-minute interviews with prospective employers in the Bay Area.

Top needs in "help wanted" for industry, business and government start with accounting, Joseph A. Amori, director of the college's personnel placement service, stated.

Next in line in popular demand is the general business graduate, followed by secretarial, punched card accounting, sales (general and retail merchandising), IBM, business machines, transportation and commercial art trainees.

Other business fields covered are business administration, graphic arts, insurance, liberal arts and photography.

"In spite of the dip in the employment market, the response from employers has been very gratifying, which speaks well for the college," Amori said.

The day's program opens at 8 a.m. in the faculty dining room with breakfast for the visiting dignitaries, faculty and administrators of the college. President Louis G. Conlan will welcome the guests and Amori will preside. Louis Batmale, dean of Semiprofessional Courses, will describe that division. Glenn Mercer, official representative from the college business department, will introduce the instructional staff, who participate in the pre-interviewing repast.



JOSEPH AMORI, placement director.

Today Is Final Day To File For Absence Leaves

Today is the last day to file petitions for a leave of absence, according to Howard Schoon, counselor.

He stated that a student who plans to take a leave must first make out a petition with his counselor and then file it in the registrar's office. Students who take a leave and intend to enroll in the fall will be admitted on the basis of their previous grades. He added that petitions may be granted if a student has no excess absences and obtains all necessary signatures to complete the process.

Schoon once again reminded all students who are unable to keep their assigned pre-registration appointments with their counselor either to come in person to S-160 or telephone the college at JU 7-7272, extension 8, prior to their appointment, and arrange counseling for a future date. He urged students to follow these regulations in order to avoid losing their early registration numbers.

"The students have shown fairly good response and to date only 125 have lost their original numbers," he commented.

Schoon also recommended that any student who wishes to attend summer session 1958 to sign up with his counselor now. Pre-registration started last Monday, May 12, and will continue until June 6.

Fitzgerald Holds Lead In Shooting

Competition for top shooter has reached an all time high, and going into the final week of the matches, the individual standings find Fred Fitzgerald in first place with 2,448 aggregate points, only 10 points ahead of second man Charles Terry with 2,438. Marion Timm fired a superb 284 to move within one point of the third place Lou Paglierani, with aggregate scores of 2,428 and 2,429, respectively.

Terry forced Paglierani to relinquish his hold on second place in the individual shooter competition of last week's intramural pistol match.

After nine weekly matches, the Deadeyes are still riding high in the team race, even though they were beaten by the second place Dreamers in last week's match by a score of 1,039 to 1,071. Geraldine Rush's Alibiers are holding down the third slot, followed by the J. C. Six, who are in the cellar position.

As the matches near the finish line, tension is mounting as to who will capture the title of top individual shooter. Strongest contender to knock Fitzgerald off the first place pedestal is Terry, and a good day for the member of the Alibiers team in next week's match could mean the individual competition award for him.

Dad's Night Smoker Set For Men's Gym

The Associated Men Students will present their Dad's Night Smoker next Wednesday night, May 21, in the men's gymnasium. Freddie Hicks, AMS president, announced yesterday.

All men students here have been sent invitations encouraging them to come and bring their fathers. The event, including entertainment, will be from 7:45 to 10 p.m.

Main feature of the smoker will be the boxing matches, which are the finals for the physical education boxing classes. About 10 bouts will be fought, each one scheduled for eight minutes. A novel event for the evening will be a Siamese boxing match.

Another highlight will be the selection of the CCSF Dad of the Year for 1958. Any dad has a chance to win this title because the selection is done by name drawing.

"Remember—every male student is invited," Hicks added, "and it promises to be a great affair."

There are more than one million people with the name of Smith in the United States. Of that number, 39 attend City College of San Francisco.

Absences Under Fire In Council

Absenteeism in the Student Council came under scrutiny last Thursday by gavel wielder Associated Women Student President Linda McArdle, presiding in AS President Jack Patterson's place while he attended the State Conference of two-year colleges in Pasadena.

The question was whether or not expulsion is imminent if valid reasons cannot be given for three unexcused absences.

As discussion got underway, one council member continued to bob his head up to gain recognition to move that the topic be tabled. Miss McArdle called him "out of order" repeatedly but finally acquiesced to his restated desire to call for a three-minute caucus.

This resulted in the arrival of the following alternatives: Council members exhausting their quota of missed meetings without valid excuses may hand in resignations or come before council to explain their absences, and/or the chair may assign a committee to investigate erring legislators and register complaints.

All elected or appointed officers are subject to the above.

Gene Craft voiced his opinion that missing four sessions would constitute an automatic "out."

A motion to commit the problem to the Constitutional Revision Committee won with a 7-2 vote.

At Tuesday's meeting Ralph Prior was named to replace Kevin Mullen, who could not attend the Pasadena conference as the State Information Service chairman.

Freddie Hicks, reporting on the success of the Spring Festival at the Cow Palace, announced that $195 was collected at the gate.

Campus Activities Board President Adolph Hersvick gained approval in appointing Roxanne Chervin as corresponding secretary for that organization to replace Jackie Ruggeri, who has left the college.

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
• College Hour—10:00 to 11:30 •
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

The Guardsman Election Edition

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 46 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1958 NUMBER 11

AS General Elections Start Tomorrow

Griffin Praises Wayward Saint Handling By Rose; Student Will Direct Play's Last Performance

With Student Director John Rose still in charge, The Wayward Saint will be presented by the Little Theater group for the last two performances this Friday and Saturday night.

Rose took over the direction of the production when Michael Griffin, drama instructor, became ill a week before the show. Although Griffin has returned, he feels that "since it was started by Rose, it should remain in his hands.

"Rose has done an excellent job and the audience response to the show has been terrific. John Combs has also worked hard as general manager, and the entire cast has pitched in to make the show jell." Griffin further stated. "The troupe has met the difficulty of losing its director and learned how to handle the problems of producing a show in his absence."

This is the first show that Griffin has missed in his eight years as drama director here. That includes a total of more than 40 shows.

With a variation of the Faust theme, the play concerns the trials of an Irish cleric with an emissary of the devil who wishes to obtain his soul. The Canon, played by Fred Fisher, is already being called a saint due to some strange occurrences in his former parish, chief of which was the raising of a dead child.

His bishop, played by David Terry, is alarmed at the possibilities of having a saint in his diocese and transfers the Canon to a distant parish and places him under the care of a formidable housekeeper named Killikat, played by Virginia Rae. Seemingly doomed to a life of knitting socks, the Canon is aided by Maura Monigan, played by Leah Pashoian, who helps him fool Killikat.

Then the Baron de Balbus, played by Dave Tipton, enters the scene and strange things begin to happen. Using flattery and magic, he transforms Killikat to a beautiful woman, returns a dead lover to Maura, and tries to persuade the Canon that he really is a saint since vanity is a sin.

Admission to the last two performances is by Associated Student card while general admission is $1. The curtain rises at 8 p.m.

Sixth Army Band Highlights Concert At College Hour

Combining the efforts of the Sixth Army Band with those of the A Cappella Choir and Men's Glee Club, the music department here will present a mixed concert during a double college hour Friday, Robert Morton, choir director, announced recently.

The double college hour cancels 10 o'clock classes, administration officials said.

The band will be under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Louis Farraro, Morton stated, except for the final number. "This will be a rendition of the Festival Finale with full band and choir. The theme is that of God Of Our Fathers, but the band interjects parts of the Marine's Hymn, the Battle Cry Of Freedom, and several other pieces in the accompaniment," Morton added, "and I have the honor of conducting the number."

Also a highlight of the program will be the second performance of the Second Symphony for Band, which Morton composed but which Farraro will conduct.

The Men's Glee Club will sing the First and Fourth movements of Randall Thompson's Testament Of Freedom, which will be a preview for the college of the complete work due to be sung in the Presidio Club on the first of June.

"With words taken from the writings of Thomas Jefferson," Morton remarked, "the work is a stirring affirmation of faith in our nation and our way of life."

Starlight Fantasia Theme Of Ball

Soph King, Queen To Be Announced Saturday Night

Starlight Fantasia will be the theme of the semi-annual Sophomore Ball to be held this Saturday night, May 24, at The Village, Jerry Redford, Soph Class president, announced last week.

Daneing will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. to the musie of Steven Paul and his orchestra. Paul's band has been featured at many of the college's dances and has been a big hit, Redford added. Dress for the ball will be formal, with dark suits acceptable for the men.

Couples with an Associated Student card will be admitted free, while non-AS card holders will pay $2.50. Bob Howard, a professional photographer, will be on hand to take pictures, which will cost $3 per couple. The pictures will come in folders and it will not take long for them to be delivered, Howard promised.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Sophomore King and Queen, Redford said. Voting for the couple began last Monday and will continue until Friday. The contestants were submitted by the clubs around campus and any AS card holder may vote in the cafeteria this week. Individual trophies will be awarded to the winners and Theta Tau Sorority will donate a perpetual trophy.

In addition to the crowning, Redford will introduce the new Associated Student President, for whom students are voting this week.

The Village, located at 901 Lombard Street, has recently been remodeled, and will hold more than 1,000 people. "It is a beautiful spot for the dance," Redford said, "and there is a large balcony and cake bar."

Because of the overflow crowd at the Freshman Ball, an additional 100 tallies are being printed, according to Bev Castallacci, tally chairman.

Other officers of the Sophomore Class are Wendy Tibbe, vice-president; Sam Franzella, corresponding secretary, and Bill Johnson, treasurer.



OFFICERS OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS are, from left to right, Bill Johnson, treasurer; Windy Tibbe, vice-president; Jerry Redford, president, and Sam Franzella, secretary. The officers are planning the Soph Ball, Starlight Fantasia, which will be held Saturday night.

Candidates To Make Bids For 20 Available Public Offices As Hicks, Smith Vie For Top Spot; Two Tickets Form Body Of Contenders

Freddie Hicks



A CANDIDATE for the highest office of the Associated Students must stop for a moment and meditate on the importance of this position. To serve best in this capacity a candidate must have experience and definite aims for his term of office.

I could offer as one of my aims more parking, but a solution for this problem is coming in the near future.

I can, however, promise that if I am elected a detailed study of the possibilities of a Student Union Building will be made. A building of this type is a necessity for any campus our size. A Student Union Building would provide a central meeting place for our students, a place to lounge, and study and to hold dances.

I would also attempt to obtain more useful discounts and benefits for the Associated Student card. If I am elected I will serve 100 per cent of the students to the best of my ability. FREDDIE HICKS

Low Turnout For Positions Leaves Many Unopposed

With campaigning going into its last hours the fewest number of candidates since 1952 will make bids for the 20 available public offices at the Associated Student elections tomorrow and Friday.

As the running now stands, many candidates will be unopposed, and the council offices will be automatically filled. Election Commissioner Steve Seitz said that the main reason for this is the lack of petitions filled and the dropping out of the third running group, the Inter-Fraternity - Inter-Sorority party.

The removal of the third party leaves two tickets formed by individuals in the running, the Independent Party ticket and the Individual ticket. Competing for office of AS President are Freddie Hicks from the Independents, and Don Smith for the Individuals.

Other contenders for offices from the Independent ticket are Audrey Bell for Vice-President; Al Morales, Associated Men Student President; Ann Finneran, Associated Women Student President; Jerry Hoffman for Sophomore Class President, and Ken Cooke for Freshman Class President.

Independent Sophomore members for council include George Carlino, Dick Portillo, Dick Appuhn, Roberta Kennedy and Gene Craft. At press time Evonne Weiss and Barbara Ehinal were the only Freshman Independent candidates for the council.

Liz Thrush will be the running mate of Don Smith on the Individual ticket with Ben Northrup for AMS President; Kitty Stein, AWS President; George Mori, Sophomore President; and Adolph Hersvick, Freshman President. Competing for council seats will be Sandy Simonson, Bill Forshay for Sophomore seats, and Chuck Pfleger for a Freshman seat.

Without ticket affiliation is Erin Theobald, a candidate for AWS office.

Voting by AS card will commence at 8 a.m. tomorrow and end at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon. Ballots will be filled out by the individual at the silver pole in the Science Building, the fountain in Smith Hall and at the library entrance to Cloud Hall, Seitz added.

A total vote of about 20 to 25 per cent of the 1,940 AS members is expected. Last semester's vote turnout was only 23 per cent of the AS students. Seitz said that he hopes for a better turnout this time. He emphasized, "It only takes a few minutes for students to stop and mark the ballot, and if they vote they'll be sure to help get their favorite candidate in office."

Don Smith



AS A PRESIDENTIAL candidate for Associated Student office, I will not go out on the limb with any definite promises. Instead, I will do my best to see that you, the student, get aid in acquiring the things you want and need.

At the present, student government is working for better parking facilities and reduced student car tickets for the Muni bus. Most important of all, officers are working for a student lounge, which the students greatly need because of the congestion in the cafeteria.

If you bestow upon me the honor of the AS Presidency, I shall work sincerely and relentlessly to obtain these things for you, the student.

I feel that my past record vouches for my ability to maintain the office of President in a manner which will be a credit to the college and mostly to the Associated Students.

These things I pledge to do to the best of my ability.

DON SMITH

Summer Signup Deadline June 5

Any student who wishes to attend summer session of 1958 (June 23 to August ... at the college a... who has planned his program with his counselor must pre-register sometime before June 5 and later confirm his registration on June 19, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Since the registrar's office in the Science Building has finally been remodeled as of yesterday, all further pre-registration will be done there.

During pre-registration, students will make out registration booklets and receive confirmation cards, she stated. On Thursday, June 19, the student must then bring his card to Room 117 in order to receive a certificate of registration.

Pre-Graduation Meeting Tuesday In Cloud Library

A pre-commencement assembly will be held in the library in Cloud Hall next Tuesday, May 27, at 10 a.m., for all graduating students here, Mary Golding, dean of women, said yesterday.

The program will include a greeting to prospective graduates by Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college; greetings to the Sophomore Class by Jerry Redford, president of the Sophomore Class, and a talk about the importance of commencement by Don Snepp, English instructor.

Scholarships to be presented, Miss Golding said, are the Cloud Scholarship, presented by Thomas Gabbert, Spanish instructor; the Graduating Class of 1957 Scholarship, by Ralph Hillon, ... Student Activities; the Margaret Dougherty and a Square and Circle Scholarship, by Dean Golding.

Two Chinese Student Club Scholarships will be presented by Dean Hillsman; the Alice Eastwood Floriculture Scholarship, by Dr. Louis Batmale, dean of Semiprofessional Courses; two University of California scholarships, by Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of Instruction; the Paul Mohr Scholarship, by Dr. Oscar Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management, and the Alph Phi Omega Scholarship, by Jack Patterson, Associated Student president.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Volume 46, No. 11 — WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1958 — Page 2

Ingenious Techniques Make Sham Of The 'Right To Vote'

SINCE tomorrow is the first day of the Associated Student elections, it seems advisable to dedicate this editorial to arousing student interest and to the support of our "rights" as individuals. On the other hand, if students of college level don't realize why they should vote, and if by this time they haven't discovered that they have rights, then it seems like a lost cause to blow the "get out and vote" horn. Here then, instead of telling students why he should vote it is our plan to review some of the ingenious techniques that not only make a sham of the "right to vote" but also offer a challenge to those who are sincere in the exercising of that right.

First, there seems to be the age old contributor to confusion—two candidates! This makes for further confusion when both of them are equally cute, or equally ugly, and when both are good Joes. Qualifications have nothing to do with it, and no one ever pays attention to campaign promises anyhow. **Solution . . . vote twice, once for each candidate.**

Second on the list of problems encountered is the fact that more than one member of the student's organization may be running for the same office. **One really seems like a good head, but her brother dated somebody or other's cousin who was going with Mary's roommate so that lets her out. Other problems of the same kind can be as easily reasoned out.**

Another problem faced by the voter is that of "red hots." Most students can't stand red hots. **The answer is easy here, for a student must be sure to vote for someone who will be absent from at least every other meeting and who knows the meaning of the word abstention and knows how to use it frequently. By doing this and getting this person into office, student government will accomplish nothing and then all the students will be confused at the same time.**

Fourth on our problem list is getting around to voting at all. After all there are only two days to vote and most students are busy studying. The solution to this problem is drastic for the voter has a choice of two solutions. **He can vote in the cafeteria or he can take the easy way out and stay home in bed for a couple of days.**

There is really no end to the ingenious techniques employed by the student who makes a sham of the right to vote. His only cure is to realize that if citizens of San Francisco use his techniques in the June 3 election and ignore Proposition A, he will not continue to have the advantages he now enjoys at this college to the degree that they exist today.

Criminology



TOP SHOOTERS due for individual honors in Campus Police intramural pistol matches. From left to right are Marion Timm, Fred Fitzgerald, Charles Terry and Lou Paglierani. —Guardsman photo by Esther M. Lee.

Police Lab Gets Top Rating Among Two-Year Colleges

By Kathie Burns

Pounding a beat, giving tickets and directing traffic are all small parts of police work, but another aspect, seldom given a second thought by most people, is the training laboratory of the criminologists.

Here, located in Cloud Hall, is what experts describe as one of the finest crimtnology labs in any two-year college. Science, including chemistry, physics and biology, is applied to most of the work and studying done in the lab.

Chemistry is applied in blood analysis, fingerprinting, casting, molding and alcohol determination.

Physics is applied in glass fractures and identification, dynamics, soil comparisons and ballistics, while blood types and hair and fiber comparison are parts of biology.

According to Morris Godsky, in charge of the college lab, nature never repeats itself twice and every piece of hair or drop of blood must be checked and rechecked to catch the guilty as well as clear the innocent. A scientific approach enables the criminologist to know what results mean when he gets them.

Television has done a little toward bringing out the importance of the laboratory in police work. The word ballistics is not such a strange word to most people since Sgt. Friday came on the scene.

Ballistics, reconstructing the flight of a bullet, is done in the lab located in C-121. Instruction in use of pistols and revolvers is also taught. The Deadeyes, pistol team champs, are a good example of performance in this department.

Awards for first place team and top individual shooter of the intramural matches will be presented at the annual Campus Police dinner, which is to be held Thursday, May 29, at Pucini's Restaurant.

People are beginning to realize that through this specialized work hit and run drivers can be apprehended just by a small piece of glass from their windshield or headlight. The smallest piece of hair, a fiber or a button can convict a criminal.

High powered microscopes, fingerprint files and special instruments, including a vacuum cleaner, used to pick up fibers and hair from people and furniture, are all used in the criminology lab.

The law enforcement students have 16 units available to them in laboratory work. Nine units of this work are required for a law enforcement major, because basic lab work is considered essential for any student going into the field.

Counterpoint

Sports Sharks Put Boxing On Oblivion Road

By Don Seratti

MOST sports enthusiasts in the country will readily admit that while such sports as basketball and football are constantly on the upswing in popularity and prosperity, the sport of boxing is heading downward.

There is plenty wrong with boxing, and it is both fighters and managers who earn their livings from the sport, who are contributing to its decline.

First of all, fighters simply aren't "hungry" enough, as they were only two decades ago. At one time one could attend a boxing show and almost be assured of seeing two fighters in a toe-to-toe slugfest for ten rounds. Today's fighters seem to lack the desire the old timers possessed, resulting in an increasing number of dull bouts that don't enhance the boxers' standings and certainly don't please the crowds.

A recent example of this was the highly publicized heavyweight scrap between Zora Folley and San Francisco's Eddie Machen. With a possible heavyweight title bout in store for the victor, fans turned out by the thousands—this is one city where boxing apparently isn't on the decline—expecting to see a heated slugfest, only to watch two inept gladiators merely go through the motions for 12 rounds, drawing catcalls from the paying customers. With a high-ranking position at stake, both fighters were content to cover their precious chins and throw a few jabs to protect themselves, while both possessed enough punching power to have made the fight a thriller. They appeared to be afraid of hurting each other.

Unfair decisions rank alongside dull bouts in dragging the boxing game downward. All boxing fans know about "hometown decisions" where a home town fighter almost invariably gets the benefit of the doubt on the officials' scorecards.

Even many decisions that are not of the "hometown" variety irk fans and dim their enthusiasm for boxing. Many times a fighter will appear to win convincingly, but the decision will be awarded to his opponent, in contrast to the cards of most expert observers in attendance. Often a fighter will be awarded an 8-2 decision by one judge only to find that another official has scored it 8-2 in favor of his foe.

Managers certainly aren't doing much to keep the sport from dying out. Many of them have outwardly honest motives, but when a fighter wins a title his manager becomes a veritable dictator and regulates his man's title defenses. Take Cus D'Amato, manager of heavyweight titleholder Floyd Patterson. D'Amato, simply because he owns Patterson's contract, is able to dictate his terms to all boxing commissions before Patterson will agree to defend his title. Ring ratings mean absolutely nothing to this unscrupulous man, who completely ignores the deserving fighters and lets Patterson defend his crown against the likes of unproven amateur Pete Rademacher.

Imagine the New York Yankees refusing to meet the National League pennant winner in the World Series and choosing to play a second division team instead!

These evils clearly show the need for a powerful—and equitable—boxing commission to create and enforce regulations to correct these ills, lest they drive all boxing fans into their living rooms for good.

Under such a central organization, the following changes from the present system could be made:

Participants in exceedingly dull bouts would be kept out of the ring by having their licenses revoked.

Decisions that are obviously unfair would be disallowed and the officials questioned.

Ratings would be strictly honored by managers of champions and top-ranking fighters would get the title opportunities they deserve.

Admittedly, as long as the possibility exists of watching two men punching one another into submission, a few people will turn out to watch them.

It will, however, require nothing less than a strong central commission to obliterate the boxing game's many blemishes and help the sport regain some of the popularity it enjoyed in the past.

Foresight

By Ray Hackett

LAST WEEK Phil Silvers did live television a la Victor Borge. It was a nice show, very funny, but also very warmed over. It's not that Silvers isn't funny, but he could use some new material.

First, that camp skit; if memory serves this writer correctly, it was done on the Bilko show. Seems on Bilko, everyone except Ernie and the gang was going to be on bivouac for a few weeks, so Bilko decided to turn Fort Baxter into a boys' camp.

Number 2, that skit about the fellow with sticky hands, was ancient. One of the stage hands had a hand that, when touched, acted like gum on the shoes; and this, of course, resulted in all sorts of acrobatics by Silvers to free himself. Phil did this before in a movie with Doris Day and Bob Cummings titled Call Me Lucky. It wasn't funny then either.

But enough of this brick-throwing. Let's look at the comedy in the show. The opening about Potnac was terrific, and the routine about Showboat had this party on the floor with laughter. When Bilko and the boys got together, it was refreshing. But again, it wasn't new.

Phil will probably do live TV again soon, but let's hope with new, or at least newer, material.

• • •

Couldn't Care Less Department. It seems that with Rickey Nelson's great platter, success has forced his dad, Ozzie Nelson, to hire guards to protect the boy from avid fans when he's home. Wonder if Elvis is feeling left out. All he has is the US army to protect him.

• • •

Cleverest anecdote of the week: An announcing instructor told his students to keep marbles in their mouths when they spoke. As they improved, they were allowed to remove a marble. Sorta of Demosthenes fashion, the moral being that when they lost all their marbles they would be good announcers.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1958

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAT METSACK
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Jerry Radford
NEWS EDITOR ..... Don Seratti
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Tom Tatera
STAFF EDITOR ..... Ames Swarthfager
STAFF WRITERS ..... Bill Forshay, Kevin Mullen
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Ray Hackett, Pastor Valle-Garay, George Grasso, John Henry.
REPORTERS: Kathie Burns, Lois Gosden, Richard Dyer, Louis Geisler, Sue Johnson, Robert Liu, Michael Maffe, Katheryne Malloy, Dave Smith, John Wellington, J. E. Bing.
CUB REPORTERS: Lee Anderson, Margaret Craton, Bill Dawson, Warren Downer, William Gibbons, Ellen Heflin, Jim Pudoff, Albert Solomanca.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: William Pound, chief; George Costello, Toshio Ihara, Ronald Kaufmann, Ester Lee, Charles Smith, Kenneth Way, Ronald Burwick, Joseph Crosetti, Jerry Lathon, Esther Lisama, Victor Lavie, Robert Meder, Joseph Romion, Carol Schubert.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press
1957-1958

Worthy Accomplishments

Talented Drama Majors Assigned Lead Roles In City-Wide Production

The Little Theater group of the college lays no claim to star-making. However, students who are looking for praise-worthy accomplishments to raise college spirit might point to the many examples of success and near-success demonstrated by the talent in the basement of the Science Building.

It is a proven fact that drama students from the college are consistently found in almost every production in the city.

Examples are far too numerous to be listed here except for a few of the highlights. The former Lee Meriwether, now Mrs. Frank Aletter, of the 1955 group is perhaps the brightest of these luminaries. Not only winning the Miss America title, but going on to become a highly capable and successful radio and television actress, Mrs. Aletter has pointed the way for many others in the department.

Mike Stefani, who starred in Dean Goodman's production of Bus Stop at the Alameda Playhouse, is well-remembered for his work in the Little Theater. Also in the same production were Bill Henderson and Stan Weston, both of whom appeared in several of the college plays.

Stan Church, seen as the fiery Danforth in the college production of The Crucible, has appeared recently in the lead of All My Songs at Alameda, while Dawn Roberts of Death Takes A Holiday fame was in the Interplayers' production of Major Barbara.

Stephanie Koppe, who was last seen here in The Taming Of The Shrew, recently played the lead in the University of California production of Detective Story and then won the lead in Cyrano de Bergerac at the same institution.

Joanne Jaklovich, a graduate of the college who was last seen in Death Takes A Holiday, has the feminine lead in the annual Mountain Play while William Forshay has the principal male lead in the same production.

Night clubs and television are also recipients of City College talent. Jules Farmer of The Wayward Saint cast recently appeared on the Don Sherwood show and has auditioned for Fack's Downtown.

The May production of The Wayward Saint opened May 9. The new show, which is making its West Coast premiere at the college, will be shown again this weekend. Curtain time is at 8 p.m., and admission is by Associated Student card or $1.

Shots At Random

Galloping Gallopers Gallivant To Cellar

By Tom Tatera

TAKE five Guardsman writers with athletic aspirations, mold them as one into a basketball team known as the Galloping Greeks, and bet on the other side whenever they have a game. This is a winning combination. Anyone who doubts it can check the past records of the dribbling "G.G.'s" They haven't won all semester!

Of course, the other teams had an advantage. They knew how to play!

• • •

THERE are two ways of operating a 35 mm camera, with its abundance of mystifying knobs and readings. Either take a post graduate course in photography and learn what it is all about, or follow the example of the amateur flicker-fiend. Twirl the shutter speed and lens opening dials a few times for good measure, focus in, and snap away!

In the case of the latter procedure, there is no guarantee of any pictures coming out. But usually, by sheer luck and aforehand prayer, at least three slides are developed that bear some resemblance to the original subject.

ONE OF THE ELITE downtown bookstores boasts of convenience plus. They have erected a small apple stand in the middle of their store, to be used by the man who likes to munch as he browses.

Unique, perhaps. But an apple a day makes the bookworm stay. (And maybe buy!)

• • •

MARILYN JEAN KOTKAS, winner of a Denman scholarship here, had an unfortunate experience last week. While riding the K car through the Twin Peaks Tunnel, some sneaky culprit stole her wallet and ran out the back door.

Marilyn pointed, and yelled, "Stop that man. He's got my wallet." But the gentlemen present were of the strong, silent type. They just looked at her—and smiled!

Second Annual Hall Of Fame Voting Session Slated Soon; 5 New Athletes To Be Selected

By Nick Peters

Voting for the college's second annual athletic Hall of Fame selections will be conducted during the latter part of this month with the names of five new members to be disclosed in the las spring issue of The Guardsman on June 4.

In last year's inaugural session, 13 members were chosen to the athletic honor society, an idea created by former Guardsman sports editor Lou Lucia in 1957.

The 13 who were selected last June were Dean of Student Activities Ralph Hillsman, ex-cage great and coach at the college; grid standouts Ollie Matson, Burl Toler, Willie Hudson, Stan Keith, Jim Cromm, Al Wycoff and Don Stillwell; cage ace Art Psaltis; tracksters Van Parish, Clint Redus and Jack Egan; and the lone woman in the society, Helen Crienkovich, who was a top flight aquatic star in 1939 and 1940.

This year's voting committee consists of the physical education department's Jack Gaddy, Grover Klemmer, Alex Schwarz, Roy Diederichsen, Lou Vasquez, Sid Phalen and Lee Elsan; college President Louis Conlan, Dean Hillsman and former Coaches Bill Fischer, Roy Burkhead and Tom Wilson.

In the initial voting anyone who received a majority of the committee's votes was allowed a berth in the Hall of Fame; therefore, as many as 13 athletes were allotted a place in the coveted organization. This year and in every successive year, however, a maximum of five athletes will be selected per annum.

To be eligible for the society as a coach one must have been retired from the ranks at least five years, while an athlete is considered eligible if he has been out of the college for one year.

Strong candidates for election this year include footballers Les Barros (1954-55), George Clark (1936), Gerald James (1950), Jerry Landi (1953), Marshall Leong (1944-46), Staten Webster (1945-46), Ray Poznakoff (1946-48); track stars Eddie Chavez (1957), and Jim Wyatt (1947); and cager Bob Matheny (1949).

A permanent site for the housing of the elected candidates' names on a plaque and a register where brief biographical sketches of the members will be kept has not yet been decided, but there's a good possibility that the plaque and register will find a home in the new Arts Building being constructed on the old Hurley Village site.



OLLIE MATSON, former Ram grid great, who was unanimously elected to college's athletic Hall of Fame last year.

Ram Tennis Squad Grabs Sectional Tourney Title

Led by Jim Watson and Nick Scharf the college netmen completely overwhelmed all opposition in the Northern California sectional tennis tournament held May 10 at Modesto.

Watson defeated Scharf in the finals of the singles matches, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3; and then teamed with Scharf to win the doubles by defeating the college's Fred Watters and Vic Saschin, 6-1, 6-1.

Grid Confab Monday

A brief football meeting will be conducted next Monday, May 26, at 12 noon for students who are interested in managing or playing football for the Rams next fall.

Coaches Grover Klemmer and Alex Schwarz will provide some important information for the grid aspirants and a signup sheet will be made available. Those who cannot attend should see the coaches at the men's gymnasium.

Annual Athletic Awards Banquet Slated June 2

John Henry, Block SF president, announced last week that the organization will hold the annual Athletic Awards Banquet at Smith Hall Monday, June 2. Awards will be given to the baseball, basketball, track, tennis and golf teams. These awards winners will be announced at the banquet.

Ramblings

Are Present Baseball Box Scores Adequate?

By Nick Peters

REALLY big rhubarb in existence today questioning the merit of the new box scores being used in newspapers this baseball season.

Included in the new system are columns for At Bats (AB), Runs (R), Hits (H), and Runs Batted In (RBI) in that same order, whereas the old rule employed running AB, H, Putouts (PO), and Assists (A), in the main content of the box. The original system gave the defensive players some recognition by inserting the fielding statistics, PO and A. The new style was designed for the offense filbert, who considers a player's bat prowess more signifieant than his play afield.

The main controversy stemming from this new change is that the so-called baseball experts are raising a stink that the fielders mustn't be overlooked and are practically all en masse climbing on the bandwagon to bring back the old type box score.

It surprises us to see such veteran diamond scribes express alarm over something new. Baseball has been the same for years and by merely revising the box score no one would be harmed. As a matter of fact, there is a trend indicating that baseball is becoming more of an offensive game; so why not emphasize batting feats in the tabulations?

We feel that the new system is great in that it informs the fan at a glance just what he wants to know about the player. How many runs did he score? How many men did he drive in? Actually, it takes very little skill, in most cases, to make a putout; but look how hard it is to score and drive in runs.

• • •

The Army - Air Force Recruitment Service out on Mission Street is graciously supplying the public address system for Friday's Soph-Prof tilt during college hour. This kind gesture is really appreciated by all, and the best way to show one's gratitude is to drop in at the office and talk things over with the brass. Who knows what it could lead to? . . . Heh, heh.

• • •

Recent college grads Diek Erier and Carl Mitchell, first-string guards on the '57 Ram grid squad, both fared well in San Jose State's spring cleat drills and should see lots of action come fall varsity competition. Another '57 grad, baseballer Bob Bandettini, is making his mark on the 1958 University of California hill staff. Bandettini was a very effective hurler for the Rams in 1956 and '57 and apparently has lost none of his stuff in some impressive appearances for the Bears this year.

• • •

"Irish" Bobby Scanlon, undefeated pro pugilist and former student here, makes his television debut on the Wednesday night fights May 28. The handsome lightweight puts his 28-0-1 record on the line against Bobby Rodgers in the Chicago fight, available to local fans and Scanlon supporters at 7 p.m. on KGO-TV, channel 7.

Sigmas Finish Season With 6-0 Won-Lost Record

By Dave Smith

Sigma Tau Sigma finished its league play in the Club Activities Board by stopping the Filipino Club 39-30, May 7 in the men's gymnasium.

The Sigmas ended up with a 6-0 record to sweep the CAB league. This gives them the chance to play Gamma Phi Ypsilon of the fraternity circuit. The winner of this game will be crowned the champion of the college intramurals.

The International Relations Club downed The Guardsman 62-36. This win upped the IRC record to 3-3. The Recreation Association beat Alpha Phi Omega 21-13 for its third win of the season.

The Hotel & Restaurant department ended up in second place with a 4-2 record. Third place was shared by three teams all with a 3-3 record. The teams were the Filipino Club, the IRC, and the RA. In sixth came Alpha Phi Omega with a 2-4 record. The Guardsman stayed in the cellar the entire season and finished with an 0-6 record.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon won the fraternity league with a 8-0 record. Alpha Phi Epsilon, who led the league until meeting the Gammas, took second, winding up with 7-1. The Phi Beta Deltas' 5-2 record placed a close third. Zeta Phi Sigma rounded out the first division in fourth place with a 5-3 record, losing to the Phi Delts.

In the second division Alpha Kappa Rho finished fifth with a 4-4. Beta Tau took sixth with a 2-5. In the cellar was Alpha Sigma Delta with no wins to seven defeats.

Two fraternities in the league were "kicked off" campus, which explains why some teams played more games than others.

Profs Beat LOL's, Sophs Defeat Cubs As Prelude To Big Game This Friday

By John Henry

Now that the S. F. Giants are away from home and on the road, the big attraction for ball fans will be the annual Soph - Prof softball tilt which will get underway this Friday morning at 10 o'clock on the football field below the parking lots.

The Profs are again tabbed as the team to beat, but this year's student contingency feels it might have a few surprises in store for the hard-hitting faculty athletes who rang up a 16 to 1 score last year.

The Profs showed their power and rough and tough type of play when they easily downed a team from the San Bruno Old Ladies Home, 12 to 1, last Saturday on the Old Ladies home field. "Ma" Perkins, the L.O.L.'s 84-year-old pitcher, held the Profs hitless until the second inning, when "Jumbo" John Brady's hard grounder hit her in the shins and as she doubled over in pain, "Muscles" Mead and "Mauser" Maury Power, who both had walked, came across the plate with the first two runs of the day.

Another example of the rough brand of ball displayed by the profs was when "Terrible" Tom Nesbitt slid into second base trying to break up a double play. Nesbitt upended the Old Ladies' second sacker and she went flying about 10 feet in the air; instead of helping his foe up, "Terrible Tom" stepped on her glasses, crushing them.

On Sunday the Sophs got in a little practice by competing in the Cub Scout league. Age and experience were in the favor of the Sophs as they romped over an undermanned Cub Pack 731 team by a 14 to 6 score.

Pacing the students at the plate were Jerry "Redface" Redford, who collected one measly infield hit and a walk his two times at bat. Bud "Leatherneck" Foley got on base by running into the Cub first baseman with such force that the 4-11, 87-pounder dropped the ball.



SOPH MIKE REID (left) prepares to place a haymaker on the chin of Prof softball stalwart Alex Schwarz (right). The pair will continue their fisticuffs in Soph-Prof tilt Friday.—Guardsman photo by Joe Romian.

Will Gasper's 24 Points Lead Track Team To Overwhelming Win In All Conference Meet

By George Grasso

Will Gasper won the high point trophy and led the college's tracksters to an overwhelming victory in the Big Eight Conference track and field meet as they rolled up 139⅔ points at Modesto last Saturday.

Gasper set a new college record and a new conference meet record as he tied Tim Helm of Sacramento for first place at 13-8½.

He then moved over to the broad-jump pit where he took third with a leap of 22-11. With that event over, he hurried to the high jump pit and cleared 6-4 to tie his teammate Ed Costa for first place. He won the high point trophy with a total of 24.

The order of finishing for the colleges was San Francisco 139⅔, Sacramento 81½, Modesto 59½, West Contra Costa 56, Oakland 44, Santa Rosa 26, San Mateo 19½, and Stockton 5.

New conference records were set by Rene Rodgers of Oakland in the mile with a 4:22.9; Rudy Jackson of WCC in the hundred at 9.7; Jackson in the 220 at 20.8; Tom Brown of Modesto in the 880 at 1:55.2; Mike Matravers of Modesto in the two-mile at 9:34.5; Dave Maggard of Modesto in the vault at 13-8½, and Gasper and Helm in the pole vault at 13-8½.

One of the high spots of the day was the mile relay. James Austin started it off with a blistering 49.8. Myron Zimmerman and James Thomas maintained Austin's lead, and an inspired anchor man, Don Nasser, fought off Sacramento's great Don Ramos to win in 3:22.5.

Points came by way of the mile run as Paul Patton took second place, and Rich Blaetler and Bill Thomas grabbed fifth and sixth. Patton also took a second in the two mile, as Blake Westman came in fifth.

Mike Lewis won the discus (150-9), while Leroy Shields got a fifth. In the shot Lewis picked up second place while Shields took a fourth.

Bouncing Ed Costa tied Gasper for first place in the high jump, while Marion Page and Ed Bridges tied for fourth. In the broad jump, Mack Burtoon won with a weak hop of 23 feet. Gasper and Claude McWilliams took third and fifth, respectively.

James Thomas placed second in the high hurdles, while Jerry Bell and Russ Nichols took fourth and fifth. Thomas also took second in the 220 low hurdles.

Ken Dawdy took a third in the 880 and Tom Skinner got a fifth in the 220. Lionel Sims beat out Don Nasser in the 440 for a fifth and sixth in that event.

The first four men in all events will travel to Santa Rosa this Saturday for the Northern California meet.

Varsity Golfers Wind Up Season In Fourth Place

Winding up a season of tough competition, the college's varsity golfers concluded their last play at the Big Eight Conference Top Medalist meet in Santa Rosa. The matches' sole purpose was to determine who the season's top medalists were in the league.

The college, however, did not do so well as was expected and did not place among the top six. Gordon Gruber, in the turning point of the match, lost out to West Contra Costa's Gary Olsen who shot 75-66 in the two rounds. Gruber was shooting 81-82 and was edged out by Roy Lortz, who shot 80-79. Tony Agriolo made a good showing; he shot 82-79.

"The team took off to a good start and continued as well as could be expected for a team of this sort," Coach Grover Klemmer said; "the boys on this squad had all been shooting the same and were still inexperienced in and fairly strong conference.

Placing fourth in the Big Eight Conference, the college can give credit to Elden Davis, Tony Agriolo, Gordon Gruber, Charles Pierce and Gene Krome, San Mateo took first in the league standings, followed by Oakland and Stockton.

10 Bouts On Tap For AMS Tonight

Tonight's Associated Men Students' semi-annual smoker will feature the finals of the college's extensive intramural boxing program. There will be approximately 10 championship bouts of eight minutes each, plus an added attraction Siamese boxing match. The activities will begin at 7:45 p.m. and all men students and their dads are invited to attend.

Students who will be participating in the bouts and their weight division are as follows: Frank Matlin vs. David Ceballos (hvywt.), Ed Saffdie or Mike Buteher vs. Larry Murphy (175), George Petty vs. Dennis Mosgofian (167), Alex Schumacher vs. Larry Piott (160), Richard Tenaza vs. Charles Fox (153), Eddie Chavez vs. Pedro Chang (146), Art McGlothin vs. Manuel Chang (139), Oscar Gutierrez vs. Orlando Reginos (132), Frank Mondero vs. Chaiphorn Kamolnetr (125), and Epifanio Coloma vs. Leon Pagealinagan (119).

RA Will Elect New Officers This Week

All Recreation Association members are expected to take part in the election of RA officers this week in the women's gymnasium.

The candidates running for the five offices are President, Sandy Simonian; Vice-President, Linda Ryan and Florence Lynch; Treasurer, Faye Fountain; Secretary, Carol Greenblat; Historian, Joe Saporita.

On May 17, a sports day was held with San Jose Junior College at San Jose, and on May 8 the college's RA fencing team was knocked off course by San Mateo at Stanford, 5-4.

AWS To Present Feminine Fling

Through The Looking Glass Named Theme; Outstanding Sorority To Receive Award

Closing this semester's activities, the Associated Women Students will present their traditional Feminine Fling next Wednesday, May 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Smith Hall, Linda McArdle, AWS president, announced today.

Through The Looking Glass was the theme chosen for the affair The stage will be decorated with old-fashioned mirrors, and tags and table decorations will follow the theme.

The purpose of the affair is to install the new President of the Recreation Association, Inter-Sorority Council and AWS. Highlight of the program will be the presentation of the Margaret Dougherty trophy to the sorority with the highest grade point average by Audrey Fones, ISC president.

Entertainment will be presented by Helen Kvarme, leading stylist of the Patricia Stevens House of Charm School. Miss Kvarme will demonstrate what makes a woman glamorous by styling hair and doing make-up on women chosen from the audience. A door prize consisting of a short modeling course in the summer will be offered by the Patricia Stevens House of Charm. Also scheduled in the program is a surprise entertainment by Gigi Galon.



LINDA McARDLE, AWS president.



AUDREY FONES, ISC president.

Refreshments will consist of a fruit bar from which the assistants will be able to make their own tropical salad. This will be followed by rolls, dessert and coffee.

Chairmen for the event include Sandy Simonian, clean-up; Diane Christofferson, entertainment; Bev Jones, decorations; Natalie Hoogasian, food; Margie Erhart, hospitality; Gloria Cloke, invitations; Mary Gilmartin, posters; Esmeralda Aguilar, publicity; Eunice Hall, registration; Kitty Stein, serving, and Miss Fones, in charge of set-up.

This activity, Miss McArdle said, is open to all women students here, and 25 cents will be charged to cover food expenses.

The occasion will be informal, and pedal pushers will be the appropriate attire, Miss McArdle added.



SANDY SIMONIAN, RA president.

Smoker Tonight In Men's Gym

The Dad's Night Smoker, presented by the Associated Men Students, will be held tonight from 7:45 to 10 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, Freddie Hicks, AMS president, announced last week.

All men students and their fathers are invited to the event, which will cost 50 cents for non-AS card holders and free admission for those with AS cards. "No women will be allowed," Hicks definitely stated, "but we want a lot of fathers to come."

Entertainment for the smoker will feature the physical education department's boxing class finals, about 10 bouts, each about eight minutes long. Another boxing event will be Siamese boxing, where the boxers use their feet as well as their gloves.

Highlighting the evening for the fathers will be the pair "sought-for" CCSF Dad of the Year for '58. This part of the program is being initiated this semester and is Hicks' idea. Names will be drawn out of a hat to select the dad, so each father stands an equal chance of winning.

"It is a good excuse for both father and son to have a fun-filled evening out," Hicks said, "and the AMS officers and committees have been working hard to make it a success."

Al Browning is in charge of entertainment and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will provide the refreshments.

Other officers of the AMS are Browning, vice-president, and Chuck Zanardi, secretary.

Council Engages In Buck Passing Of CAB Attendance

By Lois Cosden

Ceremonial passing of responsibilities went around the Student Council table last week, when Club Activities Board President Adolph Hersvick asked for a definition of action to be taken against organizations violating CAB attendance regulations as stated in their charter.

Reaching an impasse, Hersvick pulled out of the dilemma by suggesting that a new charter be drawn up to free members from their obligation to **appear at meetings.**

A case cited was that of the Drama Club. Its officers change each time a new production goes into rehearsal, confusing the naming of representation.

The Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils broke away last year over the issue.

Another bone of contention was the matter of renewing individual charters every semester. Some members desired that a longer term of good standing exist between renewals.

Six campus groups have offended the master charter to date by not appearing at meetings.

Chairman Jaek Patterson called a halt to further discussion by commissioning Hersvick to draw up a resolution to clarify the situation.

The other main business of the week was the passage, 12-4, of Audrey Bell's resolution revising Blood Drive rules.

The major change proposed concerns withdrawals. A donor may make one withdrawal from the blood bank during the year of donation and has a choice of an unlimited amount for himself or his immediate family—

The alternative is a maximum of eight pints for any person the donor chooses.

Columbia Sociologist Will Speak On Friday

Dr. Charles Glock, sociology professor at Columbia University now on leave, will address students and faculty here this Friday, Irving M. Witt, sociology instructor at the college, announced this week.

Dr. Glock is director of the Bureau of Applied Social Research and a member of the Committee for Advanced Studies in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University.

The lecture will be held in S-100 during college hour and completes the current student-faculty lecture series, student lecture committee chairman Billie Needham said.

Club Cavalcade

Fraternities, Sororities Busy With Pledge Dinners, Elections To End Semester's Activities

By Jerry Redford

FRATERNITIES and sororities of the college are busy in the initiation of new members into their organizations presently, along with their semi-annual dinners and banquets. Also taking place are elections of new officers for next semester.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity pinned nine pledges at their pledge dinner held last Saturday at Fior d'Italia Restaurant. New brothers are Kennie Cooke, Jr., Lenny Slater, Hasko Hofmeister, Roger Moreno, David Ervin, Jerrie Wilson, Bob Klutz, Dick Allen and Fred Marwedel. At the dinner, Marwedel was presented the Outstanding Pledge trophy, while the pledges presented the Outstanding Brother trophy to Dick Berger, Ass-of-Hell-Week trophy to Dennis Kalos, and the I Tried trophy to Khrosrow Khan Sarrafzadeh. Elections will be held next week at the home of Jerry Redford.

New officers of **Gamma Kappa Beta** sorority are Marge Erhert, president; Marilyn Assmussen, vice-president; Sandy Courtemanche, pledge mistress; Carol Soffer, treasurer; Mary Brady, recording secretay; Eve Weiss, corresponding secretary; Mary Kelly, historian, and Rita Ramos, sergeant-at-arms. The installation of new officers will be held along with the pinning ceremony on Thursday, May 29, with a dinner to follow.

Delta Psi sorority held elections May 13 at the home of Gloria Cloke, but results haven't been released as yet. Fourteen pledges received pins at the home of President Audrey Fones on Friday evening. Sisters are planning for their Mother-Daugher installation luncheon Sunday, May 25.

Beta Tau brothers recently held their formal pinning of their pledge class at the home of John Rasmussen, after which they attended the Inter-Sorority Council Ball. The new brothers are John McKown, John Hammond, Roy Gillette, Rich Palmer, Wally Hayes, Pelly Falk, Al Dittes, Bob Turnbow, LeRoi Conn and Al Guaraglia.

Gamma Sigma Sigma held elections May 16, but results were not available at press time. Actives are planning for their initiation ceremony Sunday, May 25, at Betty Cook's home.

Members of **Alpha Phi Omega** fraternity conducted their formal pledge initiation and retreat at Camp Lilienthal. They spent the weekend relaxing and taking part in outdoor recreation. Those initiated were David Rynearson, Paul Perigo, Frank Neumann, Scott Saddoris, Tom Maguire, George Carlin, Freddie Hicks and Jerry Redford. The formal installation banquet will be held at a major San Francisco restaurant.

Zeta Chi sorority recently held their pinning dinner at the home of Roberta Kennedy. The sisters are now planning for a joint picnic to be held with **Alpha Kappa Rho** fraternity, May 30, at Russian River.

Eight Resolutions Passed At CJCSGA Conference; Football Game Limitation Extended

By Dave Smith

Eight resolutions and one recommendation were passed by delegates representing 60 California two-year colleges at the bi-annual conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena, May 8.

Five delegates represented the college, headed by Associated Student President Jack Patterson. Patterson handled the student government workshop, which was one of the five workshops held during the conference. The other workshops were attended by Darlene Enfield, activities and organizations; Freddie Hicks, athletics; Liz Thrush, finance under $35,000, and Don Smith, publications and public relations.

The sixth person to attend was Ralph Prior, who filled in for Kevin Mullen as State Information Chairman. Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, accompanied the group.

The athletic eligibility resolution was considered most important to this college. At the present time a student here may participate on a college team if he has passing grades in 10½ units. It was resolved at the CJCSGA that athletic eligibility requirements of all two-year colleges be set at a 2.0 on a 4-point system in at least 10½ units.

Two other issues pertaining to athletics concern the college, It was resolved that the 28-game baseball limitation be dropped in favor of an unlimited number of games; also that the nine-game football limitation be dropped in favor of a 10-game limitation or a playoff game.

Another resolution passed, which does not affect this college, pertained to athletes buying student organization cards. Since all athletes benefit from Associated Student funds (uniforms, insurance, etc.), the resolution was adopted requiring them to purchase AS cards. The college athletes and intramural champions here already work on this basis.

The publicity and public relations workshop carried one resolution and one recommendation. The resolution stated that each conference host appoint and instruct a conference publicity committee to contact all newspapers in the immediate vicinity of the conference location, and urge that the conference be publicized.

The recommendation was that college publicity departments make up a priority list of school-sponsored events and devote most of their energy to publicizing the event with the highest priority.

The student government workshop resolved that a copy of each resolution passed by the workshops at the CJCSGA be made available to each delegate at least one hour before the general assembly when the voting takes place. The next resolution was to stop taking tape-recordings of the conference because the process is too long and involved to be useful. The last resolution extended the length of the workshop from three and one-half hour to at least five.

"I wish that all the students attending the college could have the chance to go to a CJCSGA conference," Patterson said, "for if they did, all would be interested in student government.

"After returning from the conference I have many new ideas about college organization. It is a place where a person can help other schools with their problems and receive ideas in turn," he added.

Four State Coeds Sweep Finals In Miss SF Contest

By Pastor Valley-Garay

Somewhere in the city on the morning of last Friday, May 16, a 20-year-old hazel-eyed blonde must have awakened thinking she was still dreaming of queens and princesses.

She is Judy Wilson and she wasn't dreaming for, next to her bedside, as if to prove a dream come true, stood what for her was a most magnificent sight, the trophy she had won the night before at the Marines' Memorial theater and the tiara with which she had been crowned Miss San Francisco of 1958.

The San Francisco State College liberal arts student will now attend the Miss California pageant at Santa Cruz, the second step in the stairway to the Miss America title, last won by a San Franciscan in 1955 in the person of Lee Ann Meriwether, former student here.

Sandra Hedger, a Delta Psi sorority sister of Miss Meriwether and a drama major here was the college's only finalist in the group of nine from which Miss Wilson was chosen Miss San Francisco.

As things were, the pageant, a wonderfully casual and somewhat messy affair sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce and emceed by KCBS's disc jockey Guy Cherney, consisted of a field day, or is it night? for the State college contestants.

Five of them were among the last group of nine finalists, and they took almost everything there was to be taken as far as prizes were concerned.

Sherry Wayne, an 18-year-old drama major there, was the contest's first runner-up. State coed Bonnie Morgan was the second runner-up and the winner of the Miss Swim Suit competition.

Carolyn Smith, another San Francisco State College student and the first Negro woman to reach the Miss San Francisco finals, won the Grand Talent Award and was voted by the 16 finalists as the pageant's Miss Congeniality, a prize for the one the contestants felt was the "most charming and cooperative" of the entrants.

The selection of Miss San Francisco was based on intellect, personality, poise, wholesomeness, charm, talent and beauty, and the pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant.

Three thousand meals are served daily at the cafeteria to the faculty and students of the college.

Deadeyes On Top In Pistol Shoots

Taking the lead from the beginning, the Deadeyes, through consistent sharpshooting, maintained their first place hold and emerged victorious in the Campus Police intramural pistol matches with a high aggregate score of 10,352.

Although never a serious threat to overcome the Deadeyes, the Dreamers, with a fine display of marksmanship, took second place, chalking up an aggregate score of 10,195. The third position went to the Alibiers, captained by Geraldine Rush, with 9,736, followed by the last place J. C. Six with 9,676.

In the individual competition, Fred Fitzgerald racked up an aggregate score of 2,716, to become top shooter of the matches. Being chairman of the criminology department, Fitzgerald sportingly bowed out of the race, thereby relinquishing the title of top individual shooter to Charles Terry of the Alibiers.

Terry, who came from far behind, nosed out Marion Timm for second place in the final match, with their final scores being 2,694 and 2,703, respectively.

Runners-up in the individual competition were Frank Williams with 2,547 and Larry Plott with 2,545.

The Deadeyes hope to hold their lead spot in next semester's matches.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 46 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1958 NUMBER 12

Hicks And Bell Take Top Positions

32% Of AS Card Holders Vote In General Elections

Taking 317 of the total 594 votes cast, Freddie Hicks emerged victorious over Don Smith (268) in the recent election to become Associated Student President for the Fall semester, according to official election results released by Steve Seitz, Election Commissioner.

The turnout for this election was better than predicted, according to Seitz. Thirty-two percent of the 1,940 Associated Students voted; a great improvement over the 23 percent of last semester.

In a close race for the AS Vice-Presidency, Audrey Bell (297) won over Liz Thrush (291) by only six votes, Two of the four remaining offices went to the Independents.

Al Morales with 311 defeated Ben Northrup with 260 for the Presidency of the Associated Men Students, while Kitty Stein of the Individual ticket, with 239 defeated Ann Flinneran (194) and Eria Theobald (115) for the Associated Women Student Presidency.

The other member of the Individual ticket to get an office was George Morf (275) over Jerry Hoffman (270). Morf's office will be that of Sophomore Class President. Ken Cook, Independent, with 373 took the office of Freshman Class President over Adolph Hersvick with 213.

Ten of the 14 available council seats were automatically filled becnuse candidates ran unopposed. Sophomore members of the new council are George Carlino, Dick Portillo, Dick Apphun, Gene Craft, Roberta Kennedy, Sandy Simonian and Bill Forshay.



AUDREY BELL, AS Vice-President.

The two amendments that were placed on the ballot won by overwhelming majorities. Both had to do with men's athletic awards to first and second year winners, and to championship teams and their members.

All in all, Seitz said, he was very pleased with the election and the fine turnout on the part of the students.

Friday Marks Last Holiday Of Semester

College students here will have their last holiday of the semester this Friday with the national commemoration of Memorial Day, according to the college's official calendar.

Because of this holiday and the approach of final examinations, no more college hour meetings will be held for the remainder of the semester.



CONGRATULATIONS! Above Don Smith congratulates Freddie Hicks after Hicks won the Associated Student Presidency in the election held last week. —Guardsman photo by Jerry Lotham.

Hicks' Victory Message

At this time words do not easily come. I can only say that as I promised in my campaign message there will be a detailed study of the possibilities of constructing a student union building on campus. We, your student officers, shall also attempt to obtain more useful discounts and benefits for your AS cards. I thank you for your confidence and I will serve you to the best of my ability.

FREDDIE HICKS.

San Francisco Citizens To Vote On Proposition 'A' At Polls Tuesday; Approval Of Measure To Aid College

By Robert Liu

Assurance of sound financial support for San Francisco public schools, in the form of Proposition A, will be voted by the electorate of San Francisco next Tuesday.

The measure, if passed, will pave the way for a 50-cent increase in the local permissive school tax limit and provides a much-needed financial boost for the San Francisco public schools fund. Presently in effect is a $2 tax limit, established in 1937 but never modified despite rises in costs and salaries during the last two decades.

Passage of the proposition will indirectly provide additional funds necessary to staff and equip facilities in the college's proposed Arts Building. Construction of the building, to house an auditorium, music and ceramics rooms, was approved two years ago by voters of San Francisco in a college building expenditures bond. This was done in the face of expected student increase during coming years.

Increased enrollment in the college alone is expected to reach 400 during the next school year.

"Passage of the proposition," a faculty member stressed, "will affect not only students of today. It will affect relatives, friends and even sons and daughters of today's college student."

Faculty members have also formed a Faculty Association phone campaign for Proposition A, requesting members to phone as many friends in San Francisco as possible urging them to vote for the measure.

Chairman of the school department's Vote Yes on A Committee is President Louis G. Conlan.

The situation as it stands now, is that in the school year of 1957-58, the Superintendent of Schools found it necessary to approve a budget that came within two cents of the present tax limit. In the school year of 1958-59, to maintain the quality of educational facilities and to provide for the expected increases in student population, it is necessary to have a budget to exceed the present tax limit by five cents.

If these funds are not made available by the voters on June 3, it could threaten the kindergarten program of the school system, and closer to home,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Plans Completed For 23rd Annual Commencement

Plans for the 23rd annual commencement exercises have been completed and are being put into effect, according to John J. Brndy, commencement committee chairman.

Joseph A. Moore, president of the Board of Education, will present the greetings and Dr. Harold Spears, Superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, will give the awards. Introduction of faculty and presentation of candidates for degrees will be handled by Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, and Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will confer the degrees.

The marshals are Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator, Educational Management, and Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of Student Activities.

Music will be furnished by the college concert band, under the direction of Meyer Cahn, and the A Cappella Choir, under the leadership of Robert Morton.

If a student does not wish to participate, it will be necessary for him to pick up his degree at the college. "Under no circumstances will degrees be mailed to graduating students," Brady said. Graduating students will receive a postcard announcing the program.

The commencement is scheduled for 8 p.m., Friday, June 13, and there will be a rehearsal earlier in the day, Brady said.

AWS To Hold Feminine Fling Today At Smith Hall; Sorority To Receive Dougherty Trophy

Feminine Fling, the Associated Women Students' awards and installation party, will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Smith Hall, according to Linda McArdle, AWS president.

Through The Looking Glass was voted as the theme by the AWS board members. Decorations both on the stage and on the tables will follow the theme.

The affair is sponsored jointly by the Inter-Sorority Council, Recreation Association and the AWS. Installation of the new presidents of the three groups will take place, Miss McArdle said.

Presentation of the Margaret Dougherty trophy to the sorority with the highest grade point average will be one of the highlights of the evening.

The entertainment will be presented by the Patricia Stevens House of Charm School through one of their leading stylists, Helen Kvnrme. Miss Kvarme will demonstrate what makes a woman glamorous by styling hair and doing make-up on women from the audience.

Refreshments will consist of tropical fruit salad, rolls, dessert and coffee.

Chairmen for the event include Sandy Simonian, clean-up; Diane Christofferson, entertainment; Bev Jones, decorations; Natalie Hoogasian, food; Margie Erhart, hospitality; Gloria Cloke, invitations; Mary Gilmartin, posters; Esmeralda Aguilar, publicity; Eunice Hall, registration; Kitty Stein, serving, and Audrey Fones, set-up.

All women students are invited to attend and there will be a 25 cents admission charge. Dress for the occasion will be pedal pushers, Miss McArdle stated.

Third Semester Dental Students To Receive Caps

Eight City College women students will receive their Dental Assistant's caps in a capping ceremony in Cloud Hall at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, June 4.

According to Ruth Inskipp, dental assisting instructor, this ceremony is something new. It has only been in the Fall '57 semester and this one in which students have been presented with their caps before completing their four semesters of work.

Mrs. Inskipp and Louis Batmale, dean of Semiprofessional Courses, expressed the opinion that by enabling the students to receive their caps on the completion of the third semester's work they are given more prestige in their final semester's work here and at the University of California Dental College and College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Sidney Epstein, president of the San Francisco Dental Society, whose topic will be, There Are Many Thresholds.

Margaret Grave, educational chairman of the Northern California Dental Assistant Association, will conduct the capping ceremony and present the students with their caps.

The students will be escorted during the ceremony by those who will be graduated this spring and received their caps last semester.

Soloist for the program will be Susanne Bellinger, and her accompanist, William Richardson. A reception will follow the ceremony, and refreshments will be served. The eight women graduates are Sharon Abrahams, Mareia Bernstein, Anne Bruno, Sonya Cohn, Linda Farrell, Diana Frediani, Carolee Locke and Lillian Robinson.

Forum Magazine To Be Distributed On Monday

Forum, the college's annual literary magazine, will be distributed beginning next Monday, June 2, Alger Doane, editor of Forum, announced this week.

Forum will be distributed by staff members at strategic points on the campus. The cover for this year will be of contemporary design replacing the somewhat traditional Ram's head.

Free to Associated Student members and 50 cents to non-members, the magazine will contain poems, short stories and essays which were submitted to the Forum staff. Catherine Connolly is the Forum faculty adviser.

Korman Donates $1,000 A Year To H&R Department

Stanley Korman, chairman of the board of an Australian hotel chain, recently donated $1,000 a year for a three-year period to the college Hotel and Restaurant department, to provide an opportunity for an H&R student to study and work in Australia under supervision of his organization.

Members of the Pacific Area Travel Association agree the scholarship will provide the incentive necessary to begin to compensate for the lack of trained American hotel personnel overseas.

Representntives from as far away as the Fiji Islands and Japan were among the 32 hotel owners and managers who for the first time opened their annual seminar at a college in the United States.

So impressed were the delegates with the practical nature of the training program conducted by the Hotel and Restaurant staff that they are seriously contemplating a return visit to San Francisco for a portion of their seminar next year.

Scholarships Go To 25 In Assembly For June 13 Grads

By Katharyne Malloy

Main event at the pre-graduation assembly yesterday was the awarding of 25 scholarships to students of the college.

Winners of the $50 Cloud scholarships were Willene Payton and John Warren; presenting the award was Dr. Thomas Gabbert, Spanish instructor.

Patricia Owen and Hugh Aanonsen were each awarded a $50 Graduating Class of 1958 scholarship by Dean Golding and Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities.

Two Paul Mohr scholarships were awarded by Dr. Oscar Anderson to Nancy Leonard and Setsuko Matsomoto.

Jack Patterson, Associated Student president, presented two $125 Alpha Phi Omega scholarships to Joan White and Frank Rogers.

Irene Owyang and Harvey Tom each received a $50 Chinese Students' Club scholarship which was presented by Harold Friedman, business instructor.

Joan Lee, Joan Kwock and Katherine Fong each received an $80 Square and Circle scholarship presented by Mrs. S. W. Wong.

The two Alice Eastwood scholarships were awarded by Mrs. W. Abbot to Elizabeth Story and Frank Salet.

Hotel and Restaurant scholarships were presented by Lawrence Wong, H&R instructor, who awarded the Duncan Hines scholarship to Carl Cnstro and the Harvey Toy scholarship to Shoren Fenton and John Delmnn.

John Becker presented the Bank of America Junior College Business Awards to William Pappas and Alice Fong. Winner of the $100 American Society of Tool Engineers scholarship was Robert Menzies, who was given the award by Wilbur D. Russell, engineering instructor.

George Hopkins was given the Academy of Advertising Art scholarship, presented by William Eckert, advertising art instructor.

Four winners of the $300 University of California scholarships were Newton Chin, Arlene Lebhers, Leslye Hink and Kenneth Kitch, who were awarded the scholarships by Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of Instruction.

The program included a greeting to prospective graduates by Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, and a talk about the importance of commencement by Don Snepp, English instructor.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco
ACP PRESS
Volume 46, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1958 Page 2

Unity Can Be Non-Existent If Students Here Vegetate

PERFECTION is something that doesn't exist. An ideal, a goal, a wish, a dream but not a reality, perfection is something toward which all of us reach but never quite grasp—it is the reaching and not the grasping that is important in this case. This constant reaching by humanity is seen in the mere task of survival as men push, kill, destroy and break in order to get what they want.

Again it is the reaching and not the actual getting that is important, for when men or organizations cease to reach they cease to exist. It would seem then that in order to create, to contribute, to receive, and just to live, a striving of a type is necessary. **Reaching by the above methods is better than vegetating. It was observed, however, by a student at the college that many here are little more than vegetables in a fertile soil gathering in and smothering the elements.**

A great number of students here have the typical feeling of what can college do for me? What will I get out of these two years? True, we are all here to learn and broaden our outlook on life and current problems, but is there any such thing as all take and no give? It doesn't seem that life is that one-sided. Give, and thou shall receive.

Everyone here is an individual, but as a group of students all sharing the same facilities and opportunities we should share a common unity. **We do not. Most every club and organization on campus is working for itself and its membership rather than the entire college. It is not to be implied that these groups do not contribute an essential part of campus life, but many of them form a separate working part of the machine rather than an essential part of the whole.**

One of the most current examples of this is the recent election. Petitions for candidacy were so few that deadlines had to be extended twice and yet seats on the councils were automatically filled. This is democracy? Another example of student apathy is the number of Associated Student cards that are bought as compared to the total enrollment.

Still another example of this lack of unity can be seen in the groups of people who actually accomplish things. These people are to be commended and recommended. As one student said, there is always someone to take the "dirty jobs" and get them done. These people seem to be members of the same school of thought . . . the student leader school. Not all of them are actually in student government as such, but most of them have faces familiar to faculty and students alike.

With the end of the semester in sight, it is not too late for the vegetables to redeem themselves. There are those who will return next semester. For these students a new outlook on what they can contribute to the college is the answer. **For others, the students who are of voting age, there is an election on June 3. Aiding the passage of Proposition A in this election will be a great contribution to the college, San Francisco, and possibly to their future children. This can be but the first steps of a reunification.**

As a parting comment, there comes to mind the incident of the student who came to a member of a leading group and sincerely stated that I find myself burdened with a debt that I don't know how to repay. I am sincerely thankful and hope that others realize how much they have."

1960 Brings Smaller Children?

Renovated Broom Closets, Halls, Rooftops To Be Used For Solving Problem Of Overcrowded Schools

The schools seem to be very unhappy over the coming crowding. Long about 1960 they figure there will be just enough room left to fit in smaller students. The trend will be for all parents is to have physically smaller children. The slogan will no doubt be, **"Will Your Child Fit Into Things?"**

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1958

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAT METSACK
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Wm. Jew
NEWS EDITOR ..... Don Seratti
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Tom Tatera
STAFF EDITOR ..... Ames Swarthgoer
STAFF WRITERS ..... Bill Fewbay, Kevin Mullen
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Esmeralda Aguilar, Ray Hackett, Pastor Valle-Garay, George Grasso, John Henry.
REPORTERS: Kathie Burns, Lois Cosden, Richard Dyer, Louis Geisler, Sue Johnson, Robert Liu, Michael Maffe, Katharyne Molloy, Dave Smith, John Wallington, J. E. Bing.
CUB REPORTERS: Lee Anderson, Margaret Easton, Bill Dawson, Warren Downes, William Gibbons, Ellen Heflin, Jim Pudoff, Albert Salomanca.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: William Pound, chief; George Costello, Toshio Ihara, Ronald Kaufmann, Ester Lee, Charles Smith, Kenneth Way, Ronald Burwick, Joseph Crasetti, Jerry Latham, Esther Livsma, Victor Louie, Robert Meder, Joseph Ramian, Carol Schubert.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1957-1958

Several suggestions have been offered by students interested in this problem. Robert Auwbrey insists swing shifts are the only answer. "Together with putting students in the halls, the swing shift will solve the problem for years to come," Auwbrey explained, "and all the wasted space in halls and broom closets should be utilized and even possibly classes on the roofs of the schools."

Another contribution (anonymous) is to disqualify everybody in the schools at present and just start all over again with the "new crop."

Ridiculous answers to a very serious problem, but as yet they seem to be the only answers coming through. The people who should be concerned and have the authority to do something about the impending problem are keeping mum.

There is an answer somewhere and somehow it must be found to enable the generations following to enjoy the present standards.

It must be admitted at present the most likely solution lies with the passing of Proposition A by the people of San Francisco. The proposition, in effect, would allow for more and better equipment for the use of these students about to converge upon schools.

Beauty Is Only Skin Deep



SONJA PETIT (right), and Pamela Martinelli (middle), take time out from their student nursing activities at St. Luke's Hospital to watch as Jules Fraden, head of student nurses courses at the college, points out some aspects of the human anatomy.
—Guardsman photo by Dianne Schubert.

Two Hundred Student Nurses Start Career Here, Reside At San Francisco Hospitals

If there are any injuries, fractures, or bullet wounds conceived around campus, the injured party can always turn for "aid" to one of the many nursing students here.

Approximately 200 women students from various hospitals, including St. Francis, Mary's Help, French, Mt. Zion and St. Luke's, come to the college for some science courses. Bacteriology, anatomy, nutrition and physiology are a few of the classes that these students are required to take. Others are sociology, psychology, humanities and English or communications.

These students live in the hospital where they are taking their nursing. Mary's Help students enroll in nine hours of study here. The Mary's Help students are now taking nutrition and physiology. During the first semester they studied micro-biology and anatomy. These women come to the college for just one year, their first in the hospital, always beginning in the Fall semester.

According to Colleen Silliman and Sharon Chapman, first year students at Mary's Help, most of the college work is done in the first year of the four-year course.

"The college is a nice change from the hospital, but it sometimes is a little troublesome to get over here for the courses and then back to the hospital," Miss Chapman said.

The student nurses have a hard curriculum, and their City College work is only a small part of it. In their first year they are permitted only four weeks of vacation and week-ends off. So next time there is a beef about homework, remember the nurses.

Foresight

LOCAL SCENE—I oughta be in pictures department.

If some of his fans could have seen their favorite DJ at the Miss San Francisco Pageant they would have been surprised to say the least. This particular DJ is known, air wise at least, for his nice clean cut spirit a la Jack Armstrong the All-American Boy.

Our boy MCed the affair and when Miss San Francisco, Judy Wilson of San Francisco State, was announced, he wanted his picture taken with the pretty miss. But for some reason the photographers weren't interested and then our boy stomped off the stage shouting "dirty words" at the lads with the cameras.

In case you're wondering, it wasn't Sherwood.

• • •

TV or not TV; that's the question. With summer just around the antenne sponsors have to decide whether or not to renew shows for next season. Many shows will undoubtedly get the boot but this probably won't include many westerns, which maintain good ratings but offer little entertainment wise. Boot-western: too much, much too much.

Some shows which should remain on the air will lose their sponsor because sponsors seem to subscribe to the belief that the American public doesn't want good TV. How would the public know if they wanted it or not; they've been exposed to so little.

Shots At Ramdom

By Tom Tatera

DICK STANFORD, who also attends the famous Stanford University, recently ran for cheer-leader there. He won, all right. But only by a slight margin over his evangelistic competitor, Billy Graham, who picked up an alarming write-in total of 415 votes.

The whole thing was a gag, naturally. After all, Billy's business is making grandstand plays, not directing them.

• • •

HUMANITIES 41B, the course dealing with the arts, literature and music of advanced periods in western civilization, can be more fun than drudgery at times. Lately, for example, they are in the modern age, trying to figure out what Picasso meant in some of his more unintelligible works. One thing they all agree on is that this cubist cut-up, in trying to express the sub-conscious on canvas, has entered an ethereal Eden all his own.

And most of them feel that he is welcome to it!

• • •

NOTHING IRRITATES a bus-driver more than to have 15 pennies tossed, with a cheerful abandon, into his already overflowing coin-box. For some strange reason, he seems to take offense at this act. Especially when it occurs during a rush hour, and anxious car drivers in back are prodding him forward via shrill horn blasts and censorable screams of anguish.

It is during times like these that, unless he has remarkable self-restraint, the bus-jockey's chances for a Muni courtesy award go out the window.

• • •

SIGNS OF A STUDENT roughing it in his one-room apartment: a tired bottle of month old catsup, tucked away in the back corner of a bare refrigerator. Some left-over spaghetti, lying in a dried-up heap at the bottom of a pan. A hastily left-bed, its wrinkled sheets and balled-up pillow waiting to be smoothed out for another night's repose. Two colorless calendars adorning a drab wall. And a sign on the door boasting, "This place is not messy. It's just Bohemian!"

That's as good an excuse as any!

• • •

IF YOUR GAL looks ravishing these days, men, thank the beauty manufacturers. They put at least 75 per cent of her together, using such novelties as false hair-buns and eyelashes, wrinkle remover, hair dye, and ready-to-wear fingernails. Not to mention some of those unmentionables which make it impossible to separate the little girls from the big girls.

Counterpoint

Liberal Arts Open Road To Free Thinking

By Don Seratti

IN THE FACE of recent requests for more mathematics and science in our schools, there is a danger that the social sciences will be neglected in favor of other courses.

But in terms of this nation's survival as a free enterprise society, the social sciences assume an importance which cannot be overstated.

The value of liberal arts was dramatically underscored recently by Aldous Huxley as he appeared on one of television's few genuinely worthwhile presentations.

Huxley, brilliant British novelist and essayist who is deeply concerned with the free world's survival, didn't mention the words "social science" or "liberal arts" once. But his implication of what can happen to an unaware, unthinking people—very probably those who haven't benefited from an ample study of social science—was crystal clear.

HUXLEY HAD FORESIGHT

In his book, Brave New World, written in 1932, Huxley demonstrated remarkable foresight in picturing a society in which individual freedoms were at a minimum and the people were ruthlessly exploited and were made to love their servitude by the authorities' dissemination of drugs and propaganda.

And now, says Huxley, the United States is in danger of some day becoming a "Brave New World."

The devices for converting this country into a state we'd dread to live in are in the open now, and could easily be used to undermine our freedoms.

Television and subliminal projection, though neither is dangerous now, are nevertheless potential instruments of propaganda. Subliminal projection on a motion picture screen can be employed to influence people's thoughts by reaching their subconscious. If this device can subtly persuade theatergoers to buy more popcorn, it could do more in the hands of the wrong people.

The "soma" in Brave New World finds a counterpart in the "wonder drugs" and tranquilizers of today, lending credence to the belief of some observers that Huxley wasn't looking quite so far into the future as we think.

PEOPLE ARE OWN THREAT

Following mass media and drugs on the list of potential threats to our freedom are the people themselves. Although inadvertently, many people in America are, by virtue of their complacency, indifference and lack of open-mindedness, practically tempting some unscrupulous agencies to surreptitiously but systematically seize control of the country and of people's minds.

Huxley stresses the importance of people being able to analyze what they hear.

As a result of advertising and of television and other means of entertainment that require virtually no thinking, no investigation by the audience, too many people have become inclined to believe almost everything they are told.

When a power-hungry agency possessing instruments of propaganda can get this type of reaction from the citizens, this is all they need to turn our society into one in which we'll be happy when we actually have no reason to be.

That is where the liberal arts enter the picture.

While math and science courses inspire thinking on the part of students, the social sciences—history, sociology, humanities—teach students to think clearly and sensibly about the important events of past and present, thus making them less susceptible to harmful ideas which could some day deprive them of their freedoms.

An intensified study of liberal arts is one way for people to foresee the uses which the aforementioned insidious devices can be put to, and to forestall them.

The pledge to the flag was drawn up in August, 1892, in the office of the Youth's Companion, a popular magazine for young people, in Boston, Massachusetts. It was first used at exercises on Columbus Day, October 12, 1892.

Guardsman SPORTS
Volume 46, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1958 Page 3

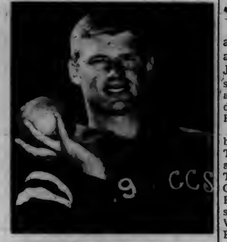
National Safety Council Gives Mike Lewis Award For Heroic Santa Cruz Beach Sea Rescue

By Mike Gibbons

Before reaching his 19th birthday, "Iron Mike" Lewis, holder of the National Interscholastic discus record (160 ft.) and San Francisco's '57 co-athlete of the year, has achieved more honors and broken more athletic records than the average athlete even dreams of duplicating in twice the number of years.

On May 6 of this year the San Francisco Chapter of the National Safety Council bestowed an award upon Lewis for rescuing two 17-year-old youths who were stranded in the ocean in the wake of a riptide off the Santa Cruz beach.

He had hoped to spend a leisurely day at the beach with his date. How was he to know that the lives of two



MIKE LEWIS, college track star, who was recently awarded a National Safety Council Award for saving the lives of two youths off the Santa Cruz coast.
—Guardsman photo by Ron Kauffman.

strangers, besides his own, might depend on his swimming prowess that very day.

Looking back, Lewis recalls how it happened: "I saw these two kids on the air mattress. They looked like they were caught in a riptide. They were quite a ways away but I decided to go down to the shore and look."

At the edge of the beach he found out from among the large group of onlookers assembled at the shore that boats had been dispatched earlier from the Santa Cruz and Capitola wharves.

"But I didn't think the boats would make it in time," he commented.

Without thought of personal safety and ignoring the advice of the cautious bystanders, Lewis plunged into the sea and stroked swiftly through the ten-foot high waves toward the mattress that was being swept out by the tide.

"I tried to go around the rip," he said. **"But it caught me, too. I finally managed to get to them. Calming them down was half the battle. Then I began to tow them to shore.**

"I was pretty exhausted and I think they were too. I didn't realize I was so tired until I got out of the water."

He attributes his endurance to the many hours spent swimming in the ocean off the San Francisco beach. He can also thank his lucky stars that his mother once held the Women's National 100-yard backstroke record, for she was mostly responsible for his learning how to swim.

Physical fitness has been part of Lewis' life for as long as he can remember. He has continually added to his basement every muscle building contraption imaginable. While attending Lincoln High School he has reputedly engaged in this "aggressive homework" twelve hours a week.

Since he has been enrolled at this college his routine in the basement has slacked off a bit, thanks to a rugged practice session almost every day with the shot and the discus as well as those things they call "textbooks."

71 Awards To Be Presented By Block Society This Week

Seventy-one of the college's athletes will be given awards, and Stanford track coach Payton Jordan will appear as guest speaker at the semi-annual Block SF awards banquet in Smith Hall Monday at 7 p.m., according to John Henry, president of the society.

Awards will be given to the Basketball, Baseball, Tennis, Golf and Track Teams. Slated to receive Block SF awards this semester for golf are Tony Aglolo, Elden Davis, Gordon Gruber, Gene Krome and Charles Pierce. Players on the tennis squad scheduled to receive awards are Jim Watson, Nick Scharf, Vic Saschin, Fred Watters and Jim Howard.

Basketball awards are expected to be handed to Albert Bryant, David Campbell, John Charoni, Victor Corl, John Henry, Alan Holder, William Johnson, Malcolm McCormick, Douglas North, Stanley Rosenberg, Fred Williams, Robert Wiseman and Mike Warnock, manager.

Baseball awards go to Fred Glosser, Earl Fauss, John May, Frank Williams, Allan LeMire, Roy Tripaldi, Richard De Marco, Joseph Herbert, Gene Craft, Victor Williams, James Willie, George Mix, Lewis Marks, William Stamos, Donald Arrighi, George Molakides and Michael Warnock. Larry Beidon, manager and assistant coach, will also receive a Block SF award.

Awards for the track squad go to James Austin, Jerry Bell, Rich Blaetler, Elvin Bridges, Mack Burton, Ted Camicia, Al Cerestin, Ed Costa, Ken Dawdy, George Fields, Wilferd Gasper, George Grasso, Manuel Lewis, Gaynell McPherson, Claude McWilliams, Don Nasser, Russ Nichols, Marion Page, Paul Patton, Emory Rose, Leroy Shields, Lionel Sims, Tom Skinner, Charles Tanner, Gerald Temple, James Thomas, Bill Thomas, Myron Zimmerman, Blake Westman and Pete Morgan.

Seventh Place Rams Finish Season With 5-4 Loss To Bulldogs

The Rams' seventh place ball club closed out its 1958 season May 14 against San Mateo on the peninsula and were edged 5 to 4 by their southern rivals.

Pitcher Earl Fauss went the full distance for the locals and was handed his third loss of the year against two victories.

With a little help in the ninth inning, the Rams would have pulled the contest out of the fire, but failed to do so when they had the bags full and managed to put across only a single run.

The action in the Ram half of the last frame started when Freddie Glosser doubled to left field, third sacker Rich DeMarco drew a walk and then Lew Marks, batting for Al LeMire, got life when his hard hit grounder was bobbled by the Bulldog shortstop.

The Bulldog chucker then fanned Bud Williams, Glosser scored on Craft's grounder, which forced Marks at second for the second out, and finally Roy Tripaldi was thrown out third to first for the Rams' final out of the year.

Tom Zachary, of the Washington Nationals, cannot be denied his claim to fame as being one of the most instrumental figures in George Herman Ruth's major league record of 60 home runs. He threw the pitch.

Rams Enter State Relays

The California State Relays will be held at Modesto Junior College this Saturday, May 31.

The Rams, Big Eight dual meet champions, Big Eight All-Conference meet champions, and Northern California champions, will be well represented at this important state meet.

The Rams will be led by Will Gasper (pole vault 13-8½, high jump 6-6½, and broad jump 22-11), Mack Burton (broad jump 24-8), Mike Lewis (shot put 53-10), and Paul Patton (mile 4:24.5, and two mile 9:41.8).

Mural Pugilists Stage Successful Show At Smoker

Intramural boxing championships were held before a large and enthusiastic crowd last Wednesday night in the men's gymnasium.

Besides the 10 championship bouts, there was an exhibition of Siamese boxing by Richard Tseng and Chaiphorn Kamolnetr.

In the first championship three-rounder, Leon Pagsalaagan edged Epifanio Goloma for the 119-pound title. In the 125-pound class Chaiphorn Kamolnetr defeated Frank Mondero for the crown. Orlando Recinos bested Oscar Gutierrez for the 132-pound championship.

Manuel Chang annexed the 139-pound title by soundly beating Art McGlothin, Ed Chavez overwhelmed Pedro Chang for the 146-pound title, and Charles Fox boxed his way to the 153-pound title by beating Richard Tenaza.

The 160-pound title was won by Alex Schumacher, who showed a lot of power while defeating Larry Plott. George Petty, with a height and reach advantage, defeated gutty Dennis Mosgofian for the 167-pound championship.

Ed Safdie, a left-hander with a confusing style, baffled Larry Murphy throughout the fight and won the 175-pound title. In the heavyweight division David Ceballos and Frank Matlin fought to draw in the last fight of the very successful program.

RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

PAMELA KURRELL, star woman athlete attending the college, recently made news by winning three events in the 1958 Pacific Association women's track and field championships at Kezar Stadium on May 18.

Miss Kurrell, who already has an illustrious cinder career behind her and is destined to reach track greatness, swept to victories in the discus, her specialty, with a heave of 120-11;



PAM KURRELL, women track great and student here, who won three firsts in the Women's Pacific Association track and field meet.
—Guardsman photo by Kenneth Way.

the javelin with a 116-1 mark; and took the baseball throw with a mansized toss of 227-5. And if some of you guys don't think that's throwing a baseball, try it!

• • •

The close of the intramural basketball season saw the CAB's Sigma Tau Sigma five, Doc Zarchin's honor society, technically cop the mural laurels by defeating the fraternity loop's Gamma Phi Ypsilon by a default. The Sigmas, however, agreed to give the fraternity champs another chance; so the two teams staged a replay of the litle fray in the men's gymnasium last Monday.

Incidentally, every game played in the intramural league featured some exciting basketball, with the addition of many ex-high school cage stars on some teams making the entire schedule a tough and interesting one. The enthusiasm shown in this program will more than likely prompt a similar arrangement in the fall.

Unsung Heroes Of Cinder Team Shine Brightly In Shadows Of Stars Burton, Gasper, Lewis

With the Big Eight dual meet track championship safely wrapped up, the Big Eight finals easily won, and the Northern California Relays ended yesterday, a closer look should be given this title-winning '58 squad.

The dual meet championship was won by the field event men! There are a number of good runners on the team, but no one can deny that it was the overwhelming strength in the field events which cinched the title. Topping the field event men were the "Big Three," Mack Burton, Will Gasper, and Mike Lewis.

Unfortunately, when you have great athletes like this on one team, many other top competitors are hardly heard from. For example, Mack Burton shone so brightly in the broad-jump (24-8), that he eclipsed four other trackmen.

Gasper was so good in the high jump (6-6½) that little was heard from another top jumper, Ed Costa. Costa has a 6-5 to his credit, which would make him number one in most other two-year colleges.

Leroy Shields is another fine track star who must perform in the shadows. And in this case, the shadow is thrown by Mike Lewis, the national prep discus record holder. At the beginning of the year, Shields unofficially set the shot put record at 46'3". But competing against Lewis, who recently set a new record of 53-11, Shields was forced to take seconds and thirds throughout the season.

Of course, no matter how good the field event men were, they could not have won the title alone. The hard working runners were in there to round off the team. And the most outstanding runner for the college was Paul Patton. Patton set the record in the mile (4.24.5) and the two-mile (9.41.8). Here again, he was so good that he overshadowed other fine distance runners like Blake Westman, Rich Blaetler and Bill Thomas.

Tom Skinner turned out to be one of the college's top sprinters. Unfortunately, he ran a "lousy" hundred-yard dash because he needed 90 yards to get moving. But in the 220, and the 220 low hurdles, he proved valuable.

In the high hurdles, Jerry Bell, the former AAA champion, usually had to take a back seat to the old veteran, James Ray Thomas. And by hard work alone, Don Nasser developed himself into a 49-second quarter miler and led a whole host of fine 440 men which included James Austin, Lionel Sims, and Myron Zimmerman.

Profs Claim Field Unsafe; Call Game

The Prof softball win streak is still intact this year thanks to the rain storm which hit the city on the eve of the annual Soph-Prof game scheduled for Balboa Field last Friday morning during college hour.

President Jerry Redford and his soph delegation stated that the field was playable but were overruled by the "high pressure" methods of the faculty, who stated that the game would not be played because of the soggy condition of the basepaths. In this writer's opinion the field was in good enough shape to handle the game, but because the Profs were without their ace hurler Roy Diederichsen they used the rain for an excuse.

Athletes' Grades Under Fire With Scholastic Rule

A resolution adopted at the California Junior College Student Government Association conference providing that athletic eligibility requirements of all two-year colleges be set at a 2.0 (C average) on a 4-point system in at least 10½ units, created considerable controversy here this week.

The athletic eligibility resolution is considered most important to this college, because at the present time, a student here may participate on a college team if he has passing grades (D average) in 10½ units.

Before this resolution to the student association constitution goes into effect, the California Junior College Association must pass the resolution. The board is composed of administrators from all the two-year colleges in the state.

"I don't really know how resolutions are lobbied before the administrative conference, so I can't say whether the athletic resolution will go through or not," Jack Patterson, Associated Student president here, commented.

Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, expressed his feelings of the issue by saying, "The resolution was passed too hastily without looking into the matter more. One group should not have regulations placed on it without putting regulations on every group whether it be an athletic organization or not."

GPY, STS Win Trophies For Mural Cage Wins

A very successful dinner paying tribute to the players of the 1958 intramural basketball leagues was held last Wednesday night in Smith Hall as a prelude to that night's highly enjoyable AMS smoker.

Trophies were awarded to Doc Zarchin's Sigma Tau Sigma honor fraternity, winners of the CAB league, and to Gamma Phi Ypsilon, titlists in the Greek letter fraternity loop.

As a result of their usage of an ineligible player, GPY's 39-33 victory over STS for the entire intramural crown was declared a forfeit. The two teams agreed to replay for the title, but results weren't available at press time.

Dean Ralph Hillsman, speaking at the dinner, stated that, due to the great interest shown by the fraternity and CAB organizations, similar leagues will be conducted during the fall with instructors as supervisors, contrary to the system used this spring, whereby all details were handled by the students themselves.

All-Conference Backstop Berth Could Go To Heavy Hitting Ram Johnny May

Local baseball fans, and even people who aren't fans, know the name of Willie Mays, the Giant centerfilder. Well, the college has an outstanding ballplayer with almost the same last name. Just drop the "s" in Mays and you have Johnny May, the hard-hitting Ram catcher.

The Big Eight Conference had a number of top catchers this year; but without a doubt one of the best is May, who not only handles his job like an experienced veteran, but has proved himself a tough man at the plate.

There have been only two home runs by the Rams this season, and both have come from the bat of the slugging May, who rapped out four-baggers against Santa Rosa and West Contra Costa. Both balls traveled about 385 feet and looked as though they were shot from cannons.

The 18-year-old May stands only 5'8", but is a robust 190 and to look at him one is reminded of another catcher, Yogi Berra of the Yankees.

Like most ballplayers, May started playing baseball when he was in grade school. He was born in New Orleans, Louisiana, but moved to California with his parents when he was quite young. He attended the East Bay's Berkeley High, where he won All-Alameda County honors in his senior year.

Catching is about the only position May has really handled so he naturally likes that spot best. Although official averages for Big Eight games have not been released as yet, May batted at a .380 mark.

May expected two-year college ball to be a little tougher than he has found it. Many players don't make the transition as May has. His batting average proves that he hasn't had much trouble in getting base hits.

The stocky backstop plans on playing for the Rams again next year before continuing his education at either San Jose or San Francisco State.

Club Cavalcade

Pinning Dinners, Elections Keeping Organizations Busy, Watchful Of Coming Finals

By Jerry Redford

AS THE FINAL midterm period begins to draw into focus, the campus has become engrossed in the election of new officers for their groups, and the installation of these officers.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity is planning for a joint picnic with **Zeta Chi** sorority next Friday at Russian River. Last Sunday the fraternity held elections at the home of Jerry Redford.

Elected to hold office next semester were Ron Vierra, president; Dick Sarouhan, vice-president; Len Slater, treasurer; Dennis Kalos, pledge master; Jerry Wilson, recording secretary; Ron Funke, corresponding secretary; Ferd Marwedel, custodian; Don Gifford, historian, and Kip Wixson, sergeant-at-arms.

Beta Tau brothers attended an informal dinner at the home of their president, Chuck Young. An enjoyable time was had by all of the old and new brothers.

Members of the **Engineering Society** recently took a tour of the Matson Steamship Company facilities, Last Friday, they conducted their semi-annual dinner at the El Portal Cafe.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority is presently making plans to attend the Feminine Fling tonight, and for their pledge pinning and dinner to be held tomorrow. Ipstaliation of new officers will also take place during the evening.

Alpha Phi Epsilon brothers, Ray Harris, Gene Craft and Paul Clark, were challenged to a friendly bowling match by a Student Government team composed of Larry Vargo, Bubies Dimond and Freddie Hicks, at the House of Nix recently. Winners of the match were the Student Government team. Immediately following, another team, composed of Josh Williams, Herb Dotson and an unidentified stranger, defeated the Student Government team.

Zeta Chi sorority recently pinned the following pledges: Gail Lorenzo, Roberta Kennedy, Pearl Yee, Karen Beck and Diane Boone. At their election meeting, Ann Thuss was elected new president of the sorority. Her supporting officers include Ellie Villenova, vice-president; Diane Boone, recording secretary; Faith Judson, corresponding secretary; Bev Johns, treasurer, and Roberta Kennedy, historian.

At an election meeting recently, **Alpha Phi Omega** fraternity elected Elmer Eckert, president; Bob Ebert, first vice-president; Ralph Shouts, second vice-president; Mike Maddox, treasurer; Dave Rynearson, recording secretary; Tom Maguire, corresponding secretary; Steve Dreher, alumni secretary; Steve Seitz, historian, and Walt Kelly, sergeant-at-arms.

New officers for the Fall semester of the **Newman Club** are George Carlino, president; Faye Fountain, vice-president; Peg McLaughlin, recording secretary; Ann Kangonie, corresponding secretary; Bob Dawson, sergeant-at-arms, and Florance Lynch, historian.

Associated Student card holders are invited to attend any performance of the film, Bridge On The River Kwai, at the St. Francis, at a special reduced rate of 90 cents, rather than the usual $1.50 admission price.

Gamma Phi Epsilon fraternity officers for the coming semester are Fred Muller, president; Tony Broughton, vice-president; Dave Smith, pledge master; Rich Dussell, treasurer; Bob Salvo, custodian; Bob Mal, brother-at-large; Bob Streitzoff, sergeant-at-arms; Gary Torres, secretary, and Neal Didriksen, historian.

(Editor's Note: The Guardsman regrets that mention was made to the effect that two organizations were "kicked off campus." It has come to view that they were just put on probation for the remaining portion of the semester.)

Education Majors Make 1st Visit To Primary School

Education majors at the college seeking elementary teaching credentials spent May 15 observing classes at John McLaren elementary school, instructor Bev J. Pasqualetti announced this week.

Twenty members of the two Education-30 courses met with McLaren principal Roy Minkler in the morning for a discussion of primary-elementary teaching problems and short visits to many of the school's 26 classes.

During the remainder of the morning and afternoon, the prospective teachers were permitted to sit in on classes of their choosing from kindergarten through sixth grades.

As part of their Education-30 assignment, student-observers conducted an analytical study of classroom behavior, methods of handling gifted and exceptional (slow-learning) children, and outstanding, average and poor qualities of the teacher.

The observation group was the first sent out from the college, and was the result of concerted effort on the part of Pasqualetti, who obtained approval of the idea from the San Francisco Board of Education.

This week 15 members of the Education-30 courses interested in secondary and junior college credentials will visit Balboa, Polytechnic and Mission High Schools and observe classes and methods of teaching at these schools.

Entrance Options Called To A Halt

Former students, with the exception of Alpha Gamma Sigma members, will not be granted special preferences when re-registering at the college during future semesters, Coordinator Lloyd D. Luckmann announced.

Even then, he said, members of the honor society will only receive special privileges if they volunteer to aid in the registration of other students.

As to students who plan to repeat a course because of low grades (D or F), Luckmann said, they will be admitted only after registration of other students has been completed.

These moves, he explained, are being undertaken in the hope of aiding new students who in previous semesters have had difficulties in obtaining admission to specific courses because of the "first come, first serve" enrollment policy.

Pre-Registration For Summer Ends June 5

Final date for summer session preregistration is Thursday, June 5, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced today.

She reminded any student who still wishes to attend summer session and who has not yet planned his program with his counselor or pre-registered, to do so as soon as possible before the deadline.

Miss Learnard stated that during pre-registration in the registrar's office in the Science Building, students will make out registration booklets and receive confirmation cards. On Thursday, June 19, the student must then bring the card to Room 117 in order to receive a certificate of registration.

"Eight hundred and twenty-five have pre-registered to date and this puts us 200 ahead of last year's total at this time," she commented.

More About School Tax Limit Increase Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

it will mean more crowded classrooms and less educational equipment.

Backers of the measure emphasize that while educational facilities are now available or in the planning stages, to complete the picture a higher school tax limit is necessary, not to add new school services, but to maintain the present standard of education in San Francisco.

Proposed Program For Stewardesses Set For Fall 1959

Airlines representatives met with Louis F. Batmale, dean of Semiprofessional Courses here, recently to formulate a two-year curriculum of training for airlines stewardesses.

The proposed program will provide a background of knowledge essential for the development of skills expected by the industry in hiring air-minded young women. It includes the study of fundamentals of air transportation, transportation geography, personality development and psychology.

Need by the airlines for persons of such training led to meetings between executives from PSA (Pacific Southwest Airways), Pacific Airlines, Pan American Airways, TWA, United Airlines and Western Airlines, and department heads working with Batmale. The college staff includes Margaret Flournoy, director of business education, and Joseph A. Amori, director of placement.

"The program would start on a limited, exploratory basis with meetings called periodically to discuss course outlines," Batmale stated.

"Problems of age limitations, temporary lack of openings and other reasons could be solved by equipping stewardess trainees with clerical courses to occupy the time of waiting for acceptance for airlines training," he explained.

Requirements for employment of stewardesses vary, according to Batmale. Some airlines hold weight ideals to 100-135 pounds; height, 60 to 68 inches; age, 20-28 years, and vision, 20-40 or 20-50 uncorrected, although one company permits the wearing of glasses. Additional requirements are two years of college, a good complexion and attractiveness.

Students meeting the foregoing criteria receive a proficiency award, the Certificate of Completion in Airlines Stewardess Training.

Incorporation of the newly planned curriculum into the college program is not expected to reach fulfillment until Fall 1959.

Sixty Units Limit Set For Veterans

Veterans who have 60 units, including the six received for basic training, will normally be ineligible to return to the college under the G.I. Bill, according to Robin L. Dunn, veteran administrator here.

If the veteran has over 60 units, but has not completed the required two-year courses, he must file the necessary forms to meet specifications set up by the Veterans Administration. This must be done before the close of this semester, Dunn stated.

Immediate action should be taken by the veteran in making the application for transfering to another college, Dunn warned, in order to keep confusion and possible error in the transfer of records to a minimum. If this requirement is not met before the close of this semester, the veteran automatically forfeits his G.I. Rights.

To receive full allowance for the months of May and June, Dunn added, the veteran must sign the report form respectively during the week of June 2, and during final examination week.

Dean Set For 'Vacation'



Golding To Take Sabbatical Leave

Mary Golding (left), who during her five years as dean of women has been like a third parent to many students, will take a year's sabbatical leave starting July 1 this year.

Her successor has as yet not been named by President Louis G. Conlan.

This will be Dean Golding's first Sabbatical leave since she joined the college nine years ago as a member of the counseling department before being promoted to her present post.

She explained that her plans have as yet not been finalized, but she'll probably tour Ottawa, the East Coast, and Europe, visiting universities and discussing educational matters with college deans. She is scheduled to write a report on her tour when she returns.

Men's Glee Club To Take Part In Memorial Fete

In observance of Memorial Day, the college's Men's Glee Club will join in a program with the Sixth Army Band this Sunday at the Presidio Service Club in the Presidio, Robert Morton, Men's Glee Club director, announced today. "The general public is invited to the performance," Morton said.

A preview of the performance was given at the college last week when the band, the A Cappella Choir and Glee Club united to present a double college hour program in Cloud Hall library. During this performance, the Men's Glee Club sang the First and Fourth movements of Randall Thompson's Testament Of Freedom. The whole of the 24-minute work will be presented at the Sunday performance.

The band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Louis Ferraro, will open the program with the King Korn March by Julius Thiele, and follow it with the overture to Die Fledermaus by Johann Strauss. After the Men's Glee Club performs, the band will continue the program with Theme For Tomorrow by Sid Felier, and the Second Symphony for Band by Morton.

Morton, who has also written a one-act opera, is the author of many chamber ensembles and songs. His Second Symphony For Band is dedicated to the Sixth Army band, which he has helped train for a period of more than six years. This is only the second performance of the piece.

Members of the group include tenors William Jones, William Forshay, Roliand Lapelle, John Gonzales, Ronald Puckett, Clifford Rugley and Matthew Washington. Basses are Gerald Boden, Clifford Cehand, James McClung, John Vinton, Donald French, Terry Jackson, Thomas Lawrence, Robert Tychinin and Dennis Kalos, who is president of the club.

History repeats itself: Women of ancient Pompeii, destroyed by a volcanic eruption in 79 A.D., not only painted their cheeks but bound their hair in a manner much like the "pony tail" of today.

Shooters Place 1st In Marksman Class At Daly City Match

At the Daly City Police Match, held on May 18, the college pistol team walked off with the first place trophy in the marksman class, chalking up a high score of 1,081 aggregate points.

During the past semesters, the college's team has entered a large number of local and statewide matches, and despite the superior competition encountered, the Ram shooters have brought home the bacon every time.

Among past accomplishments in shooting matches that have merited recognition for the team are a first place in the marksman class for five consecutive monthly meets at the Oakland Pistol Matches, and the first place trophy for the 1957 Aggregate Matches, with second place being taken by the college's second team.

Because of past performances, the college shooters have been invited to compete at the annual 2700 Aggregate Matches, which will take place June 7 and 8 at Oakland. For the first time in the college's history, .22 caliber and .45 caliber teams will be entered, along with the two award winning .38 caliber teams.

Rosso Wins Council Service Award Key

Student Council's outstanding service award was presented to John Rosso at the council dinner held last night in the faculty dining room.

These awards are given each semester to a student who does not hold an office but has served the college.

After the dinner, which was prepared and served by the Hotel and Restaurant department, Mary Golding, dean of women, talked to the student government and their parents. Also after the dinner, Jack Patterson, AS president, swore in the new president, and he in turn swore in his officers.

The brain capacity of Cro-Magnon women of the Stone Age surpasses that of the average man of today, a survey revealed. At least the caveman had a smart wife!

New Butt Catchers Aid Clean-Up Program



King-Size Ashtrays To Help Promote Campaign For Tidiness On Campus

Within the next week, observant students on campus will notice a brand new cigarette urn, Adolph Hersvick, president of the Club Activities Board, announced today. (Hersvick is pictured at left presenting urn to Associated Student President Jack Patterson.)

Tired of seeing the constant litter of cigarette ends at each main entrance, and in an effort to acquaint students with the Campus Clean-Up Program, the board has, during the course of the semester, collected sufficient funds to purchase this first receptacle.

"Another reason for the urn, apart from its obvious utility purpose," Hersvick said, "is to arouse the interest of all clubs to follow the example of CAB."

Such interest was noted in Student Council last week when a resolution was passed to purchase 12 more urns.

23rd Commencement June 13

Six Faculty Members, Representing 177 Years Of Teaching, To Retire

Six faculty members, totalling 177 years of college or university teaching, are scheduled to retire at the end of this semester.

Four of them—Ruth J. Somers, Drs. Thomas A. Gabbert, Nelson H. Wells and Michael M. Zarchin—have been with the college since it was first established in 1935 as an integral part of the San Francisco Unified School District and housed at both the University of California and Galileo High School.

The other two are Virginia Gohn and Luther H. Lyon, both of the business education department.

Presently, Mrs. Somers is connected with the English department, Gabbert with the foreign language department, Wells with the life science department, and Zarchin with the social science department.

All expressed no regret at having chosen teaching as a career and Zarchin volunteered the comment that if faced with a similar decision today, he would again take teaching as a career.

Asked for a comparison between students of their days and those of today, several of the members avoided an answer.

Gabbert, on the other hand, stated that today's college student "on the whole" is receiving a better rounded education than that gained by today's university students.

"In colleges," he explained, "instructors are more time-experienced, but in universities recent graduates are often employed."

Both summarizing and leaving a word of advice, Mrs. Somers said: "I have enjoyed my 38 teaching years of helping the young discover themselves. Since the things the young must discover for themselves is the same since time immemorial, I do not find any difference between the students of today and the past.

"There are still wonderful things awaiting students to discover for themselves," she stressed.

As for plans after their retirement, all had a common thought: Rest—for a while, anyhow.

The Associated Students Official Weekly Publication of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

VOLUME 46 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1958 NUMBER 13

Scholastic Ability, Business World Potential Win Annual Wall Street Journal Award For Elizabeth L. Cook

Elizabeth L. Cook, graduating business major, is this year's winner of the Wall Street Journal Award, Edward Larson, business instructor, announced today.

Outstanding for her scholastic ability and potentiality in the business field, Miss Cook "is indeed a worthy recipient of the award," Larson said.

The award, consisting of a silver medal and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal, is presented annually to a graduating student who shows the most promise in the field of investment and finance.

"That she is the first woman student from the college in ten years to be awarded this honor makes us especially proud," Larson added, and went on to say, Miss Cook will ably represent the college in whatever field she pursues."



ELIZABETH COOK, award winner. —Guardsman photo by Ken Way.

Patterson, Hicks Stress Necessity Of Student Union

By Dave Smith

Accomplishments by this semester's Associated Student officers are highlighted by the plans for cigarette urns at all entrance ways to the buildings.

The Student Council voted Thursday, May 22, to buy 12 urns for the entrance ways. This is considered a major step to aid the present clean-up campaign on the college campus.

Another major step to better the college campus was that this student administration started the ball rolling for a Student Union. A union would aid the campus social life and student government functions, the officers believe. At the recent California Junior College Student Government Association conference in Pasadena, Jack Patterson, Associated Student president, found that 75 per cent of the 62 two-year colleges have student unions and the others are looking into the matter.

"One of the prime faults of our student government is the lack of time spent in office. When all members finally realize what is expected of them they are out of office," Patterson said.

The outgoing president expressed his final views by saying, "I feel that participation in student government is beneficial and educational. The state conference is an invaluable experience and one that I wish all students could attend. This conference would give them a definite insight into student government and some of the worthwhile potential it holds."

Other outgoing officers are Darlene Enfield, vice-president; Freddie Hicks, Associated Men Student president; Linda McArdle, Associated Women

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Deadline For Sale Of Used Books Announced

All books used during the current semester should be submitted by the end of finals to the Ramporium if students wish and expect to receive a refund for them, Dick Main, manager of the bookstore, announced today. Although the store will be open until August 1 for the benefit of the students enrolled for the summer session, now until Friday, June 13, is the time designated for book sales.

On Wednesday and Thursday, June 11 and 12, discontinued books and those used in previous semesters will also be bought at the Ramporium.



PHILLIPP JOHANN RAUSCHER, to be student speaker at the June 13 commencement exercises. —Guardsman photo by Ken Way.

Rauscher Named Commencement Student Speaker

Phillipp Johann Rauscher, Hotel and Restaurant major, has been chosen by a faculty committee of ten to present the student speech at the 23rd annual commencement, according to William E. Culver, English instructor and head of the committee.

Rauscher, selected from five competing speakers, was born in Landau, Germany, and has served two years in the United States Army. Rauscher believes in the "learn while you earn" policy. He works nights at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, where he holds a position of captain of the dining room.

Commenting upon the committee's choice, Rauscher said, "I was as surprised as anyone to learn I had been chosen as the speaker."

He stated that it was an honor to be singled out to speak at the commencement exercises, and he hopes to justify the faith of the faculty members in him. A faculty member will be assigned to aid Rauscher and to answer any questions he may have concerning the writing and delivery of the speech to be presented.

Rauscher's future plans include more study in the administrative end of the hotel and restaurant business. He will, however, continue to work for the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Twenty Students To Graduate With Honors This Year

Twenty students out of a total of 802 graduates are graduating with honors this year as compared with 35 honor students out of 835 graduates last year, according to William Richardson, faculty sponsor of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society.

Students graduating with highest honors are Alice Fong, Kenneth Kitch, Veida Lucas, Yvonne Mar and Patricia Owens.

Those who are graduating with high honors are Robert Auwbrey, Robert E. Lee, Richard Romich and Nancy Ruzich.

The remaining honor graduates are Jack Byers, Elizabeth Cook, Lorin Elam, Lynn Godfrey, Richard Gray, Marilynn Hoedt, Robert Lasley, Patricia Mason, N. William Pappas Lloyd Stevenson and George Bruce Tilden.

Hillsman Slates Dead Week To Begin Monday

With last Monday set as the beginning of dead week, all student activities will cease completely until next semester, according to Raiph O. Hillsman, dean of Student Activities here.

Dead week is held every semester one week before the final examinations start. It was established in the Spring semester of 1955 because prefinals activities held by clubs, fraternities and other on-campus organizations left students without the time that was to be, supposedly, spent in studying.

Graduates To Receive Degrees, Awards From Conlan, Spears In Ceremony At Riordan High

President Louis G. Conlan and Superintendent of Public Schools Harold Spears, will respectively confer 802 Associate in Arts degrees and present awards at the college's 23rd annual commencement exercises, to be held in Riordan High School auditorium, Friday, June 13, at 8 p.m.

Of the total 802 to receive degrees, 503 are members of the Spring graduating semester.

Student speaker at the ceremony will be Phillipp Johann Rauscher, chosen over five other students for the role by a faculty committee. Rauscher, a Hotel and Restaurant graduate, was selected for his fluency of style and speaking ability, committee members said.

A major event of the program, which is expected to last about two hours, will be the presentation of the President's Award Plaque to one man and one woman graduating student, who during their enrollment have contributed most to the college. Names of the winners will be withheld until commencement night.

Should either of the winners be absent, the plaque will go to the student next listed on the award list.

Another major award will be the Scholastic Cup, to be awarded to the student gaining the highest grade point average during his enrollment here.

President of the Board of Education, Joseph A. Moore, will extend the greetings, and Coordinator Lloyd D. Luckmann will introduce faculty members and candidates for the degrees.

Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator, Educational Management, and Dean Ralph Hillsman will act as Marshals for the exercises.

Music on the program will be provided by the college concert band under the baton of Director Meyer Cahn, and the A Cappella Choir to be led by Robert Morton.

Rehearsal for the exercises is scheduled to take place for candidates, the choir and band early on the afternoon of June 13.

Following the conclusion of the exercise, a reception will be held in the Smith Hall cafeteria for graduates, parents and friends.

A Cappella Choir To Lead Grads In Alma Mater

With only one more performance scheduled for the A Cappella Choir and none for the Men's Glee Club, the music groups are busily preparing for next semester and for commencement. Robert Morton, choir director, said today.

In preparation for the commencement ceremony, the A Cappella Choir will sing some of the same numbers recently heard in a concert here. Also in preparation are some new numbers and practice with the Alma Mater of the college, which is to be sung with the assistance of the graduating class. The other numbers include Greek and Latin hymns as well as Romberg melodies such as Serenade from The Student Prince, and Stouthearted Men.

Officers have already been elected in the Men's Glee Club for next semester and include Ronald Puckett as president, William Forshay as librarian, Terry Jackson as secretary and Bob Tychinin as custodian.

"I have hopes of a larger group next Fall," Morton said, "but the quality of the music offered must not be lowered just so the group can be larger."

Law Scholarships Available To Grads

Law scholarships have been offered to June graduates with high scholastic standing, according to Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction.

Incorporated several years ago as a permanent part of the San Francisco Law School program, the scholarships are designed to help the working individual obtain a profession in law. The school has evening classes only.

Job Office To Be Open In Summer Vacation Period

The college placement center will keep its doors open to graduates, summer session and former students throughout the summer vacation period, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, announced yesterday.

Evidence points to a more activated labor market in July and early August, Amori said. "But no guarantees of employment, even in a relaxed market, exist locally or out-of-town," he added.

Several hundred students will be hired in July for store-wide department store sales weeks. Sales and stock clerks will be needed on a part-time or full-time basis.

Students with typing and/or short-hand skills are sought by San Francisco's expanding government agencies to man their growing activities.

Amori urged persons experiencing difficulties obtaining summer employment to take advantage of the opportunity of benefitting from the college placement service and its high standing in the appraisal of Bay Area business, industry and government departments.

Typing and shorthand tests are given daily in S-187 for the selection of the most apt applicants.

Nick Peters Chosen As 36th Guardsman Editor

Heading an all male editorial staff, Nick Peters, who was Guardsman sports editor in Fall '57 and Spring '58, has been named Editor-in-Chief of The Guardsman for the Fall 1958 semester by the editorial board, according to Pat Metsack, this semester's editor. Peters will be The Guardsman's 36th editor.

Next in line on the journalistic totem pole will be Don Seratti in the position of Managing Editor. Seratti is presently News Editor.

Other members of the new editorial board will include Kevin Mullen, News Editor; George Grasso, Sports Editor; Bob Liu, Feature Editor; and Alberto Salamanca, Staff Editor. Salamanca is presently a cub reporter. William Forshay will occupy the position of Staff Writer.

Graduating members of this semester's staff are Miss Metsack, Jerry Redford, Managing Editor; Amies Swartsfager, Staff Editor; Tom Tatera, Feature Editor, and Esmeralda Aguilar, Pastor Valle-Garay, Ray Hackett and John Henry, who are editorial assistants.

Summer Class Pre-Reg Takes Place Tomorrow

Any student who still wishes to attend summer session at the college and has not yet pre-registered must do so by tomorrow, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced today.

During pre-registration in the registrar's office in the Science Building, students will make out registration booklets and receive confirmation cards, she stated. On Thursday, June 19, students must bring the cards to S-117 in order to receive a certificate of registration. Telephone confirmations will not be accepted, she said.

Students who are enrolling for fall semester, 1958, will register on September 8, 10 and 11, she added. Tuesday, September 9 (Admission Day), will be a holiday and instruction begins on Friday, September 12.

Counterpoint

Can De Gaulle Give France Real Stability?

By Don Seratti

TWO political controversies are currently on the front pages of local newspapers and make excellent topics of conversation, but to the person who endeavors to interpret them, they are highly perplexing.

First, we have the question that is on every Frenchman's lips—can Gen. Charles de Gaulle bring political and social stability to France?

Some Americans fear de Gaulle's proposed resurrection on the grounds that he would be difficult to deal with. He is on record as being opposed to the NATO alliance, among other things to which this country is lending its support. Opposition to the General among his fellow countrymen comes primarily from the large number of Communists in France, and from politicians who might have to forfeit their jobs if he takes over.

Despite all this and any other possible opposition, this writer casts an emphatic vote for Gen. de Gaulle and feels that the World War II hero holds in his hand the key to future French political stability.

The salient fact is that regardless of the possible dangers of changing political reins in mid-stream, de Gaulle offers more prospects of a quick and lasting solution than anyone or anything else. He certainly can't be any worse than the present chaotic condition which has seen 24 premiers come and go since the end of the war.

He spurned a high political office when he retired after the war, and although he now virtually controls the nation's armed forces, he has announced that he will assume power only by legal means, thus silencing those who were apprehensive of his imposing a military dictatorship by means of a coup d'etat.

De Gaulle can help France retain the friendship of Algeria and other vital countries through the sheer magic his name holds for both Frenchmen and Moslems in France's embattled colonies.

De Gaulle, with moderate dictatorial powers at his disposal and a constitutional revision effected to insure him unrevested movement, is the man who can, by force of his dynamic energy, bring France out of the turmoil and confusion in which it is now wallowing.

• • •

The second controversy, on a more local level, is the "right to work" law Senator William Knowland is backing in his bid for the governorship of California.

In this Knowland-vs.-Labor issue which affects thousands of workers, this writer is inclined to lean slightly toward labor, with a few qualifications.

If a "right to work" law is passed, workers will no longer be compelled to join a union in order to be employed. This sounds good, but if it comes about, management will be in a position to lay off union members—who can't bargain collectively—and hire non-union men who are not organized in their own behalf.

Management would thus be able to some day hire all non-union men and pay them less in wages than they would be compelled to pay the union members. Carried to an extreme, this could eventually develop into exploitation by management of the workers to the point that they would be forced to organize themselves to obtain fair treatment. Labor unions would be destroyed, then would spring up again to the position of power they currently enjoy.

Ostensibly, Knowland's point is that no worker should be forced to join a union in order to get a job. Theoretically, he has a strong point. If people have the right to vote, speak, and assemble, they should have the right to work. The best way men can oppose the tyrannical leadership and handling of dues of such men as Dave Beck and James Hoffa is by joining them only because they want to. Voluntary membership will force the union officials to be honest in order to retain any members at all.

This is the essence of the argument on each side of the "right to work" debate. In November we'll see how the California voters feel.

At 51, Abe Lincoln often lifted 400 to 600 pounds with ease, breaking the record of strongman Paul Anderson.

Foresight

Movie Moguls, Get 'Em Ads Outta There

By Ray Hackett

PET PEEVE Department . . . Some time ago when television raised its ugly head, the big brass in Hollywood put theirs together and came up with the idea, "Movies are better than ever."

But it wasn't long before this propaganda wasn't enough to compete with the one-eyed monster, and the movie boys reached a new low. The movies themselves are not the cause of the new low to which Hollywood has sunk. Instead, the cheap ads used by the grey flannel suit boys are the root of the trouble.

Much of the advertising used is not only false but done so stupidly it's an insult to the intelligence of the American public. But ironically enough, many of their most sensational ads repel rather than attract.

One great example of misinformation was presented in a blurb which stated The Long Hot Summer was the hottest book since Peyton Place. The Long Hot Summer was based on a collection of short stories by Nobel Prize winner William Faulkner.

To anyone who has read or attempted to read Faulkner this is an insult. To compare a work of this author to that of a woman who wrote a book which, as one critic nicely wrote, is "clean on page 27," is almost sacrilegious. Also, Mr. Faulkner wrote The Long Hot Summer before Grace Metalius ever started on her masterpiece of sex on the rocks.

It seems as if Hollywood publicity men believe Americans to be sex-deprived men and women. What's that about not judging everyone by your own actions? Most ads depict a curvaceous blonde in a flimsy nightgown sitting on an unmade bed with the caption Eighteen and Anxious. This scene is just in the ad, not in the movie, but this isn't mentioned. This type of ad attracts the comic book trade—but what doesn't?

Ads such as these should repel, not attract; and if it isn't evident why, someone in Hollywood has pretty warped values.

Actually, publicity of this type isn't needed to get the movie-goer back to the theater; all that is needed is good entertainment. This was proved by the late Mike Todd, who produced the greatest money-maker, better than Gone With The Wind, that has ever come out of the "entertainment capital of the world." A little thing called Around The World In Eighty Days, which is still going strong.

All the movie-goer wants is good entertainment. Hollywood might be producing entertaining shows but hides them behind cheap, vulgar advertising campaigns.

Until the front office boys realize that these ads insult the public's intelligence instead of filling the empty shows, they are chasing people by the throngs to the one-eyed monster which Hollywood fears.

• • •

Rockin-Radio. Witch Doctor and Dinner With Dracula seem like ballads after being subjected to the newest "hit." Ready, it's One Eyed, One Horned, Flying Purple People Eater. Anyone for purple people?

• • •

Disraeli once wrote, "Departure should be sudden." This is the last time we'll fill this space, so au revoir.

Hidden Fresco

Rivera's Mural To Be Uncovered In Arts Building

The huge Diego Rivera mural, which has been stowed away in an insignificant corner of the men's gymnasium for 16 years, will remain there collecting dust until 1960 when the Arts Building construction is finished.

For 16 years it has been taking up space, packed in crates, and unobserved by the naked eye because there was no room to mount it.

In 1939 the story of how the mural came into being unfolded. Timothy Pflueger, the original architect of this college, became director of the Art In Action program for the second year of the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco.

A fundamental part of this exhibit was a section in which several prominent artists would be at work before audiences, and an invitation to participate in this program was extended to and accepted by Rivera. His undertaking was a tremendous painting depicting Pan-American unity.

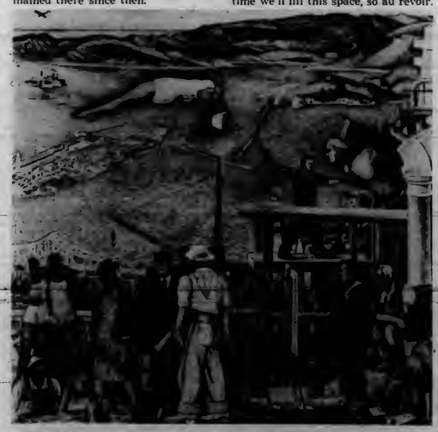
Circumstances leading to this college's acquisition of the painting then entered the picture. Dudley Carter, the sculptor who produced the wooden ram now located on the lawn near Smith Hall, was among the numerous artists at work near Rivera during the Fair.

Also present were Fred Olmsted and Herman Volz, who had been commissioned to do the mosaic murals and the heads of Leonardo da Vinci and Thomas Edison which now adorn the exterior of the Science Building here.

Rivera was so impressed by Carter and the ram he was carving that he included them both in his fresco. Paulette Goddard and Charlie Chaplin were among the other persons illustrated in Rivera's gift to posterity.

When the Fair was concluded, and the time came to dispose of the many exhibits that remained on the grounds, Rivera's association with Pflueger, Carter, Olmsted and Volz weighed heavily in his ultimate decision to present his gigantic mural to this college. Later on, a controversy over ownership was brought up by the local press, but the Board of Education ruled in favor of the college.

The painting, which is divided into several sections for carrying purposes, was placed in the small shack adjacent to the men's gymnasium, and has remained there since then.



THIS UPPER right hand section of the Diego Rivera mural, which was painted at the San Francisco World's Fair in 1939, can now be found in the men's gymnasium. The upside down swimmer, located at the top of the painting, is former student, the late Helen Crlenkovich, whose name is in the college's Holl of Fome because of her high showing in the 1939 AAU swimming contests.

—Guardsman photo by Lilian Desmond and Emmett Smith.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 44, No. 13 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1958 Page 2

End Of Semester Welcomed By Fatigued Students And Faculty

THE PROBLEM of survival during these last weeks of school is a difficult one even for the journalist. Getting up in the morning, riding a crowded street car or hunting for a parking place (within a mile of the college), and listening to lectures that have ceased to keep us awake is almost more than most of us can take.

The above symptoms are sure signs of the end of the semester. Now all that remains are a few final exams and some fond farewells to the people we've been working with (and against) during these last months.

If The Guardsman were to make a final gesture for its end of the semester note it would draw up sort of an Honorable Hall of Fame for the now-ending term. First on the Hall of Fame's list would be the names of Jack Patterson, Darlene Enfield, and the rest of the men and women who have kept the college's wheels moving. **For the entire semester the ball has been kept rolling by these members of student government and it is prophesied that Freddie Hicks and his new officers will keep up the fast pace set by the "oldsters."**

Faculty and administration cannot be left off this list in our honorable Hall for it is they who make it possible for us to learn something; a task that must at times seem hopeless. Furthermore, our counselors must be congratulated for getting us through two years of college. If it weren't for them, students would be tempted to take four periods of PE or something that doesn't require anything but physical presence.

Next on this list will be the names of Mr. Griffin's thespians, Mr. Morton's and Mr. Cahn's music groups, the athletic teams and the coaches, and the members of the various groups on campus. **Without these people the college would be a pretty dead place.**

Perhaps a special mention should go to the deans. Dean Mary Golding and Dean Ralph Hillsman spend a great deal of their time trying to get us out of tight spots, or figuring out how we got there in the first place. They act as counselors, first aid stations and information bureaus. Such is appreciated.

It is entirely possible that someone's name has been left off this Honorary Hall of Fame list; it is not intentional. Rather it is impossible to take the time and space that would be necessary to thank and mention all those deserving of credit. **It only seems proper to say thank you on behalf of the paper and of the college; it seems proper to wish everyone luck, happiness, and good times; it seems proper to end this semester by saying goodbye and wishing to all an extremely happy summer.**

Shots At Random

Sink Or Swim, Pal; It's Been Fun Trying

By Tom Tatera

THIS is the sink or swim period in the semester.

Students are rising out of the sea of knowledge for their third and final time. They are weary and washed free of energy, but the instinct of educational survival will enable them to indulge a few last gasps of textbook material before the finals descend like a giant wave, carrying them either to the safety of shore or out past the breakers where they will come face to face with the judgment of military recruitment offices, dreary-gray factories, and the disillusionments of a drab and very mediocre life.

And as these gasping collegians sit behind their stacks of notes, sweating out the fatal third hour in desperate, last minute cramming, they will often pause to relive the semester's activities, much as the drowning man reviews his former life.

The memories they stir up will be sweet, concerned with the never-to-be-forgotten carefree and exuberant side of college life. Concerned with such things as Saturday night dances, and coffee meetings in the cafeteria, and good fellowship throughout the days.

Yours truly, for example, can remember the past four months as the most enjoyable and fun-filled he has ever had, thanks to . . .

• • •

THOSE REGULAR EXCURSIONS to the Melody Mill, or "Little Germany," on Ocean Avenue with the "Guardsman" troupe of would-be writers. There the old faithfuls of journalism would meet at 12 daily to joke with each other and cry on the sympathetic shoulders of Fraulein Effie Koch, the waitress who took this tomfoolery in her smiling stride and brushed it off as one of the idiosyncracies of youth.

This writer was proud to consider himself a part of that carefree group.

• • •

A VERY CAPABLE and patient faculty staff, such as George Gould, instructor in life science; Joan Nourse, faculty adviser for The "Guardsman" newspaper; Mr. Brix, instructor in Humanities, and others. They take the trouble to gear themselves to the student and meet him at least three-fourths of the way in his search for knowledge, thereby giving him every opportunity in the book to gain that knowledge.

To them, this writer would like to express his personal thanks. Also, regrets that he would not take the time to receive all they were trying to impart.

• • •

BUT MOST OF ALL, to the many friends and acquaintances which yours truly has been privileged to make here. People who will live in his memories throughout life, helping to reeall over and over these once-lived and never-to-be-lost pleasures of college life.

So sink or swim, pass or fail; it's been fun!

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1958

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAT METSACK
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Jerry Radford
NEWS EDITOR ..... Don Sferatti
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Tom Tatera
STAFF EDITOR ..... Ames Swartsfager
STAFF WRITERS ..... Bill Forshay, Kevin Mullen
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Esmeralda Aquilar, Ray Hackett, Pastor Valle-Garay, George Grasso, John Henry.
REPORTERS: Kathie Burns, Lois Cosden, Richard Dver, Louis Geisler, Sue Johnson, Robert Liu, Michael Maffe, Katheryne Mallay, Dave Smith, John Wallington, J. E. Bing.
CUB REPORTERS: Lee Anderson, MargaretCraton, Bill Dawson, Warren Downes, William Gibbons, Ellen Heflin, Jim Pufoff, Albert Salamanca.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: William Pound, chief; George Costello, Toshio Ihara, Ronald Kaufmann, Ester Lee, Charles Smith, Kenneth Way, Ronald Burwick, Joseph Crosetti, Jerry Latham, Esther Lisama, Victor Louie, Robert Meder, Joseph Ramian, Carol Schubert.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1957-1958

Rams Win California Track Championship

Ex-Athletes Honnert, Matheny, Landi And Leong Honored With Membership In Hall Of Fame

By Nick Peters

As a result of last week's second annual Hall of Fame voting session, football stars Jerry Landi, Marshall Leong and Jim Honnert, along with cage ace Bob Matheny, were elected to the college's athletic honor society.

To be eligible for election to the coveted organization an athlete must have been out of the college for one year while a coach has to be retired from the ranks for five years.

This year's voting committee was composed of physical education instructors Grover Klemmer, Lou Vasquez, Alex Schwarz, Roy Diederichsen, Sid Phelan and Jack Gaddy; baseball coach Lee Eisan; ex-coaches Tom Wilson, Roy Burkhead, Bill Fischer, and Dean Ralph Hillsman. Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college and a member of last year's initial voting committee, declined to vote this semester.

Basketball star Matheny performed on Hillsman's 1949 Northern California championship five, which compiled a 30-2 record. The guard-forward was named to the NCJC Southern Division first team. He reached his greatest heights, however, when he was an All-PCC selection for California's Bears in 1953-54.

Gridder Landi came to the college as an All-City tackle from Balboa High in 1952. He proceeded to win All-Big Seven Conference tackle honors in 1953. The good looking gridder died of cancer while in the U. S. Army in 1955.

Leong's claim to fame was the fact that he was a member of the 1946 Ram grid eleven, the nation's number one pigskin contingent. The hard-running fullback was a first team NCJC Southern Division selection as a 27-year-old transfer from St. Mary's in '46.

Honnert starred in the backfield for the college in 1940 and despite the fact that he wasn't named to any All-Conference teams, he rates high in the estimation of some of the voting committee's members, who rate him as one of the best backs in the college's grid history.

Ernie Nevers, ex-Stanford grid great, pitching for the defunct St. Louis Browns, allowed Babe Ruth's 8th homer in 1927, the year the Bambino set the major league record at 60.

Bahn Scores 18 As Sigmas Win Intramural Title

By Warren Downes

Led by Ron Bahn's 18 points, Slavic instructor Michael Zarchin's Sigma Tau Sigma honor fraternity won the intramural basketball title by defeating Gamma Phi Ypsilon, 44-36, on May 26 in the men's gymnasium.

Sigma Tau Sigma, champions of the Club Activities Board league, won the game on the boards where they completely overwhelmed their smaller opponents with a front line composed of Doc O'Conner, Mike Lewis and Bahn, all well over six feet. Gamma Phi Ypsilon, outsized by their taller opponents, put on a tremendous fight throughout the game and were paced by Rudy Vasquez, who hit 12 points.

The Gammas, winners of the fraternity loop, were down eight points at half time and this proved to be the margin of defeat as both teams scored 23 points after the intermission.

O'Conner of the winners scored 13 points for runner-up scoring honors.

SIGMA TAU SIGMA	fg	ft	f	pts
Bahn	7	4	3	18
T.O'Conner	1	0	2	2
D.O'Conner	5	3	2	13
McDaniel	3	0	3	6
Harper	0	0	1	0
Lewis	1	0	2	2
Belasey	1	1	1	3

GAMMA PHI UPSILON	fg	ft	f	pts
Venturi	3	3	3	9
LaPorta	1	0	0	2
Cahalan	0	0	1	0
Urrea	0	1	1	1
Kirstoff	3	0	3	6
Salvo	1	0	0	2
Vasquez	5	2	0	12
Parroll	1	0	1	2
Striedla	2	3	1	7

Tripaldi Belongs On Big 8 All-Star Nine

RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

LAST WEEK, while looking over the list of nominees for the 1958 All-Big Eight baseball team as released by Commissioner Russell Azzara, we came to the conclusion that the system used in the conference for selecting the best players has very little merit.

In the first place only two Rams were nominated out of the 36 players on the list. The college's Earl Fauss was one of the eight pitchers singled out. Admittedly, Fauss pitched some good ball for the college, but certainly he cannot and should not be rated above the Rams' hill ace, Freddie Glosser, who, despite poor support from his mates, hurled some excellent baseball. However, we might be a bit selfish in underrating Fauss, as the ex-Sacred Heart star was selected to The Examiner's All-Big Eight second team.

Catcher Johnny May was chosen as one of the league's four best backstops and upon seeing him play we think that he's the best of the quartet. Apparently, The Examiner also expresses confidence in the slugging catcher's ability as it selected the magnificent May as the best catcher in Northern California.

Our main gripe at this year's nominee list is the omission of Ram Roy Tripaldi as one of the league's best shortstops. As a matter of fact four other shortstops were rated ahead of him. It's quite true that the ex-Sacred Heart flash may not be the best at his position, but he undoubtedly is one of the four best. The Examiner seems to agree with us in that it placed "Trip" on the conference second team.

At the end of the season the Big Eight coaches sent the names of the five players who they thought played the best against their respective teams to the league commissioner, who, in turn, printed up the nominee list. How the opposing coaches failed to recognize Tripaldi is beyond us, as the hard-hitting infielder unofficially batted over .400, a top effort in any league.

Certainly the Oakland, Santa Rosa and Modesto coaches should have praised "Trip" for his brilliant stick work against their clubs. In one Oakland game the shortstop batted three-for-three and enjoyed two brilliant afternoon doubleheaders against Santa Rosa and Modesto. In the Bearcub twin-bill he hit six-for-nine and had his best day of the season belting five-for-six against the Pirates in a pair.

If that trio of performances plus the fact that he socked the hide at a .400 clip doesn't merit his being chosen as one of the league's top four shortstops, then the Big Eight All-Star selection methods are bad news and that's an understatement!

• • •

With the major league's All-Star game scheduled for Baltimore on July 9 we'd like to predict who will start at each position for the National and American Leagues.

The NL alignment will be composed of Stan Musial (1b), Bill Mazeroski (2b), Ed Mathews (3b), Daryl Spencer of the Giants (ss), Ed Bailey (c), Frank Thomas, who normally plays third, (lf), Giant Willie Mays (cf), and Lee Walls (rf). Pitchers will be Warren Spahn, Robert Friend and Robin Roberts (who is by no means washed up), in that order.

AL starters include Bill Skowron (1b), Nellie Fox (2b), Frank Malzone (3b), Gil McDougald, who used to attend the college, (ss), Yogi Berra (c), Ted Williams (lf), Mickie Mantle (cf), and Bob Cerv (rf). Bob Turley, Jack Harshman, Ned Garver, and Early Wynn, in that order, will handle the mound chores.

Mays, Spencer Merit All-Star Game Berths

Giant Orlando Cepeda, the major league's outstanding rookie, should also make the team, as chosen by the players and coaches for the first time in several years. This new system will go into effect in order to prevent a repeat of last year's farce whereby exuberant Cincinnati fans stuffed the ballots and as a result five of the nine NL starters were scheduled to be Redlegs.

Cincinnati fans cannot be blamed for their enthusiasm over their ball club. After all, if the fans in other cities don't want to vote, so what? But the point is that the old system didn't give a fair representation of the best ball players; so this year's method should really prove to be the best, since baseball players and coaches are the best baseball "experts."

• • •

Baseball pennants aren't won in May, but you can't tell it to some psyched up Giant fans. It's rather ridiculous that some local supporters are already sending in requests for World Series ducats. As much as we hate to admit it, the Milwaukee Braves are still the team to beat despite the Giants' two-game lead over the Brewtowners at this writing.

It's within the realm of possibility that the local pros will have a collapse. It's not probable that four rookies could all come through in one season; it has never been done. But then again, the unprecedented could occur and we feel that the Giants may just be the club to do it, but we wouldn't bet on it and unless you're in a state of extreme wealth you'd better not either!

Everyone knows that the Yankees are the only team that ever won a pennant in May and if you don't believe it, look at the standings.

Three Ram Stars Elected To All North State Team

Hard-hitting Johnny May, the Rams' rugged catcher, was named to The Examiner's All-Northern California and All-Big Eight Conference squads, released last week. May joined four other Big Eight players on the All-Northern squad to give the local conference five of the 11 spots on the team.

Modesto placed their big "three" of pitcher Bill Honeycutt, shortstop Bill Inderbitzen, and outfielder Ed Ivy, while Jess Washington, Oakland outfielder, was the other Big Eighter to make the squad.

Other Rams who were honored by The Examiner were shortstop Roy Tripaldi and pitcher Earl Fauss, who both made the All-Big Eight Conference second team.

ALL-NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

First Team
Bill Honeycutt, P, Modesto
Mary Menkhaberg, P, San Jose
John May, C, City College
Noel Barnes, 1B, Menlo
Angie Garrido, 2B, Vallejo
Manny Serrano, 3B, Vallejo
Bill Enderbitzen, SS, Modesto
Ed Ivy, LF, Modesto
Joe Blackford, CF, Yuba
Jess Washington, RF, Oakland
Ron Merkfeseli, Utility, American River

ALL-BIG EIGHT CONVERENCE

First Team
Bill Honeycutt, P, Modesto
John Faler, P, Santa Rosa
Bob Cayou, 1B, Oakland
Bill Enos, 2B, Sacramento
Terry Vinis, 3B, Modesto
Bill Inderbitzen, SS, Modesto
Ed Ivy, LF, Modesto
Jess Washington, CF, Oakland
Ed Davidson, RF, Stockton
John May, C, City College

Second Team
Earl Fauss, P, City College
Dave Barbie, P, Oakland
Jim Phillips, 1B, Modesto
Perry Harris, 2B, Oakland
Jim Ross, 3B, San Mateo
Roy Tripaldi, SS, City College
Terry Caganaus, LF, West Contra Costa
George Cannis, CF, West Contra Costa
Jerry Reed, RF, San Mateo
Jesse Mordock, C, Oakland.

Ed Costa Sets New State High Jump Mark At 6-7¾, Leading Mates To Victory At Modesto

By George Grasso

Ram trackmen set one state record and four college records as they took an early lead and held it all the way to win the State Junior College Championship by upsetting favored Bakersfield at Modesto last Saturday.

Ed Costa, the college 6-2½ eighteen-year-old high jump star, set a new state record of 6-7¾. In reaching this height, he also broke the college's record of 6-6½ set by Will Gasper. Last year, Costa set the San Francisco prep mark at 6-5.

One of the biggest upsets of the day was pulled off by the Rams' untiring distance runner Paul Patton, as he won the mile run in 4:16.5, a full eight seconds faster than his record here at the college. But this was a day for all-out efforts. After catching his breath, the machine-like Patton entered the two-mile run and turned in a time of 9:34.5 for a third place. This lowers his previous two-mile record by almost a full seven seconds.

The mile relay team ran a 3:17.9 to better the college's record of 3:19.8 and take fourth at Modesto. James Austin started the race with a 50 flat quarter. Don Nasser carried the baton around the second lap in 49.7, and handed off to Myron Zimmerman who completed the third lap in 49.5. James Thomas anchored the team and turned in the fastest time of the quartet—49.2.

Iron man Mike Lewis was a slight surprise as he won the shotput with one of his best heaves of the year—53-9. He also got off a toss of 158-8¾ to take a third in the discus.

Mack Burton broadjumped 24-6¾, which was good enough for a second place in the state meet. The winning jump of 24-10 was set by Jackson of L. A. Harbor.

Will Gasper brought home points from two events. He went over 6-5¾ to take a second in the high jump behind his record breaking teammate, Ed Costa. He then cleared 13-6 in the pole vault to get a tie for third.

James Thomas, the 49-2 anchor man in the mile relay, represented the college in both hurdles. He took a fifth in the 120 highs and a sixth in the 220 lows.

Coach Lou Vasquez, formerly of Washington High School and now head of the Ram track team, pulled in four track titles this year. He received the Big Eight dual meet championship, the Big Eight conference meet championship, the Northern California State championship.

His formula for winning track championships consists of first having the luck to get the talent, and then employing stern training methods to get his team to give a peak performance. The workouts he threw at his team were tough, but if an athlete had any desire to improve himself, Vasquez showed him the way to do it. It was only because each member of the team was in peak condition and turned in top individual performances that they were able to upset the field at Modesto.

The final college scores were: CCSF 70, Bakersfield 64½, San Diego 40, Compton 30½, Sacramento 19, W. Contra Costa 18, Mt. San Antonio 18, Fresno 18, Glendale 18, Santa Monica 16, Sequoias (Visalia) 15½, Modesto 15, L. A. City 11, Taft 10, San Bernardino 10, Santa Ana 8, Pierce 7, Hartnell 7, El Camino 6, Long Beach 4¾, Yuba 4, Riverdale 2, Orange Coast 1, Sierra ¾.

Vasquezmen Take North State Meet By Large Margin

By George Grasso

Ed Costa, Mike Lewis and Mack Burton set three new Northern California meet records as the Ram thinclads rolled up an overwhelming 92¾ points to win the Northern California championship at Santa Rosa last week.

The final tally registered City College 92¾, Sacramento 50, Oakland 36, Modesto 33, College of Sequoias 33, Fresno 32, Hartnell 30¾, West Contra Costa 27, Taft 21, Yuba 12, Santa Rosa 11, East Contra Costa 11, Vallejo 9, Reedley 8¾, San Jose 8, American River 5¾, San Mateo 4, Sierra 3 and Menlo 1¾.

Eight records fell at this meet, three of them being set by Ram trackmen. Burton went 23-2 in the broad-jump to better the old mark of 23-8¾. Costa highjumped 6-5 to surpass the old mark of 6-4½. Lewis tossed the 16-pound shot 52-9¾, the old mark being 51-7½.

Lewis set a new Northern California meet record in the shot put with a toss of 52-9¾ and he set a new college record in the discus at 156-1½. The old Northern California shot put record of 51-7½ was set by Proverb Jacobs of Modesto, who is now a track star at the University of California. The Ram weight star took double honors by winning the discus at 156-1½, topping ex-Ram Jack Egan's mark of 155-11.

Bouncing Costa, the second half of the Ram one-two punch in the high-jump, took a first at Santa Rosa and in doing so set a new Northern California meet record of 6-5. The rangy star came through for the win when his favored teammate Will Gasper, having a bad day, dropped out after 6-2. Gasper, a 6-6½ performer, took third and Marion Page tied for fourth.

Paul Patton met his two favorite opponents at Santa Rosa and placed second to both of them. Rene Rogers of Oakland beat him to the tape in a blistering 4:21 flat mile. In the two-mile he met another old friend, Brian Matravers, who forced Patton to take runner-up honors in the two-mile.

James Thomas made a suitable contribution to the team effort. The swift hurdler took a second in the 220 lows and a third in the 120 highs.

The mile relay team (James Austin, Myron Zimmerman, James Thomas and Don Nasser) staged another battle with their favorite rivals, Sacramento's Panthers, but this week they came out on the short end of the track. Nasser's five-yard lead and 49.8 effort on the anchor lap wasn't enough to hold off a hungry Don Ramos as he ate up the last 440 for a time of 3:20.6. The Rams came in at 3:21.3.

Other Rams to get in the scoring column include Leroy Shields who pulled a sixth out of the shot put, and Gasper with a third in both the high-jump and the pole vault.

Simonian, Ryan Re-elected In RA

Newly elected officers for the Recreation Association include Sandy Simonian, president; Linda Ryan, vice-president; Carol Greenblat, treasurer; Faye Fountain, secretary, and Sheldon Leavitt, historian.

Under the leadership of Miss Simonian, Miss Ryan, Barbara Baxter, Mike Sullivan, Joe Saporita, and all sport managers, the RA has been able to put into effect new activities that have not been tried in past semesters.

Diederichsen Announces Soccer Team Sign-Ups

Sign-ups for the college's soccer squad participating next semester in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, will take place at the men's gymnasium during the beginning of the Fall 1958 semester, according to Coach Roy Diederichsen.

Students interested in playing for the varsity squad must carry a minimum load of no less than 12 units, Diederichsen added.

The team, which placed second last year after tying champion USF and losing to the University of California eleven, will be playing the Dons, the Bears, Santa Clara, Stanford, Cal Aggies, San Francisco State College and San Jose State in next semester's play.

Dr. Polissar To Head Local Committee For New Chem Teachers' Manual And Text

Milton J. Polissar, instructor here, agreed May 23 to head a Bay Area committee to draft plans for a new teachers' manual or textbook for the introductory high school chemistry course. The agreement came following a semi-annual conference of high school and university teachers and representatives of the chemistry industry.

"Despite the high level of activity here in the Bay Area," Polissar stated, "on a nation wide scale, except in large cities, most high school teachers of chemistry are not adequately prepared, either in knowledge or in method of presentation. It will take years to build up a corps of teachers sufficiently prepared for the space age."

Preparation of a book specially written to train high school teachers in the core of fundamental topics may be a partial solution to the teacher training problem, the committee declared. The book is to provide adequate explanations of fundamentals, copious illustrative problems with solutions for the teachers, problems for the students, suggestions for effective methods of presentation of lectures and suggestions for related laboratory experiments.

Polissar was educated at the University of California and received his Ph.D degree in chemistry in 1929. In addition to almost 30 years of teaching, his experience includes two years as an industrial chemist and an assignment to the Manhattan Project at University of California Radiation Laboratory; four years as consultant in biophysics, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and four years as consultant in biophysics, National Cancer Institute.

Since 1935 Polissar has been associated with City College. His published works include a book written with Dr. Henry Eyring of the University of Utah, and Dr. Frank H. Johnson of Princeton University, The Kinetic Basis of Molecular Biology, and other texts written for his own courses at the college and for Engineering Extension courses, University of California.

Dr. Polissar hopes to see a pilot experiment under way by Fall 1959.

Two Floriculture Students Tie For Eastwood Awards

Frank Salet and Elizabeth Story, two students at the college and both floriculture majors, tied for the $100 Alice Eastwood Floriculture Scholarship and therefore split the award which was presented May 27 in the library during a pre-commencement assembly.

The two winners were chosen from a group of six nominees by the Alice Eastwood Awards Committee, and Helen Abbott, head of the committee of the San Francisco Garden Club, officially made the presentation.

Harry Nelson, horticulture director here, stated that the scholarship, which is presented annually to some deserving student at the college here in honor of the late Bay Area botanist, is decided on the basis of potential contribution to horticulture in the future and to award the most promising student enrolled in floriculture. "It was a difficult decision to make," he added, "since each of the six candidates shows great promise."

Salet, who is intensely interested in plant quarantine and inspection work, gave credit to Nelson for his constant help and assistance.

Mrs. Story mentioned that the Eastwood awards do a great job in stimualting student interest in the field.

Runners-up for the award were Rosalie Barroway, Jack Mephan, Ed Schuster and Adrian de Zueew.

Mutt Speaks

If Humans Go To College, Us Dogs Can Do It Too

By John Wellington

He was determined to attend at least one session at City College. The look on his muzzle seemed to ask, **"If humans can go to school, why can't I?"**

His color was a rusty black. He had no spots and surely he had some noble blood in his veins, mixed of course with other blood. No collar or license adorned his throat. He seemed to be an outcast among other respectable dogs. This may have accounted for his desire to be educated.

He entered the Science Building through the basement door and looked in at the coffee machine. Seeing no one there, he climbed the stairs to the first floor, apparently concerned with finding the registrar's office.

A few minutes later he came bounding back down the stairs with a student in hot pursuit. Out the door and on to the lawn where he paused for a moment in haughty disdain. The student's cry of, **"And stay out!"** brought only a slight lifting of the nose.

A few moments later he was back, more eager than before to enroll in a class. This time he stayed a little longer, roaming the halls and bringing sounds of laughter from the lips of students.

He left once more, though not as disgracefully as before. He was, however, accompanied by a member of the faculty who seemed to convince him that it would be much better if he enrolled at the University of California.

The directions given to get there seemed a bit harsh at the time, but still, hades can't be that far away.

As he left he turned back for one more look at his almost Alma Mater and seemed to ask, **"What's the name of that course that you study bones in?"**

Club Cavalcade

Banquets, Outings, Officer Installations Rank High On Post-Finals Social Schedule

By Jerry Redford

CONCLUSION of another semester is at hand, and all that remains are finals, which begin Friday. For most of the organizations on the campus, this is a quiet, dead week, to be climaxed with installation banquets, parties and outings.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held a very successful picnic with **Zeta Chi** sorority last weekend at Russian River. Plans being made by new president Ron Vierra include many get-togethers during the summer months to keep the group close together, beginning with an installation meeting and party after finals.

Kappa Phi sorority held its installation of new officers at the home of Fran Kistler recently, installing Fran McMurray as president; Billie Needham, vice-president; Judi Connor, recording secretary; Gay Traunson, corresponding secretary; Terry Pederson, treasurer; Carlene Chimenti, pledge mistress; Arlene Crabb, historian, and Ann Quantz, sergeant-at-arms. Awards presented were to Pledge Of The Semester, Ann Quantz, and the Scholarship Award to Audrey Bell. Outgoing President Jackie Wyner received an ivory gavel with ivory pounding block as a token of the sister's appreciation of her work this semester.

Newly elected Vice-President of the Associated Students, Audrey Bell, announced that Social Committee will meet today at 3 p.m. in S-140 to schedule dates for the social calendar. Any organization that intends to schedule an event on the calendar is requested to have a representative present at this meeting.

Phi Beta Delta fraternity officially closed its pledging activities May 30, with a dinner in honor of pledges Nick Bichard, Don Covello, Bill Koerner, Butch Marquardt, Bob Millward, Ed O'Donnell and Jack Roach. Formal pinning ceremonies took place before the dinner.

New officers of **Gamma Sigma Sigma** service sorority include Osa Holme, president; Liz Hogan, first vice-president, and Barbara Schofield, second vice-president.

$500 Advertising Art Scholarship Won By Hopkins

George Hopkins, student of advertising art, has been awarded the Arts Scholarship Award, William J. Eckert, director of the college's advertising art department, disclosed recently.

Hopkins' ability to carry on all the assignments, as well as his attitude toward the job, were heavy factors considered in presenting him with the award, Eckert said. His eligibility for the scholarship was based upon his work in the Public Schools campaign, and also his work in art toward the publicity of the television show, Success Story, about the college's Hotel and Restaurant Department.

The scholarship consists of tuition for a full year at the Association of Advertising Arts in San Francisco. It amounts to approximately $500.

Qualifications required by the San Francisco Association of Advertising Arts for the granting of the scholarship are based on quality of art, the ability of the student to develop into a professional advertising artist and upon the accumulated production of four semesters of art.

"There are two more scholarships to be awarded to the students of advertising art," Eckert added. "These are furnished by the California College of Arts and Crafts."

James Hickey To Be New CAB President

Names of next semester's newly elected Club Activities Board officials were announced today by Adolph Hersvick, retiring president.

James Hickey, now serving on the Rally Committee, will be President.

Ellen Cleary will be Vice-President, Linda Ryan, recording secretary, and Shirley Jones, corresponding secretary.

Bermuda Shorts Won't Help Pass Finals, Gals!

San Francisco has long been known as the city with the world's best-dressed women. In this cosmopolitan city the feminine world takes great delight in wearing the latest fashions and showing a flare for good taste in clothes.

Party dresses, sports wear and campus clothes are all chosen with care, but on campus during exam time, women students seem to completely forget about their appearance and grab the most convenient set of clothes around home and rush off to exams wearing things such as slacks, bermudas, or other sporty garb not acceptable on campus.

With finals coming up, Dean Mary Golding reminded all women to get ready for this big event by preparing their exam wardrobe ahead of time.

503 Spring Semester Graduates Listed

Tentatively, 503 spring semester students will receive Associate Arts degrees at commencement exercises at Riordan High School auditorium at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 13, according to Olga Perkins of the registrar's office. The 503 are as follows:

Hugh Aanonsen, Harold Abrams, Ruth Adams, Esmeralda Aguilar, David Allen, Richard Alley, Marie Anderson, Oscar Anderson, Mabel Ando, Donald Ansbro, Ralph Applebee, Kenneth Arke, George Arvonen, Robert Auwbrey, Melvin Axelrod.

Ronald Bahn, Demmie Balauro, Lonne Baldwin, Norma Boitodano, Antoni Baranski, Wayne Barnes, Sam Barone, Felix Barrese, Robert Becker, Arthur Beddeson, Suzanne Bellinger, David Berelson, Gerald Berman, Allan Best, Herman Birenbaum, Byron Blackwell, Geoffrey Blum, Henry Bogardus, Joan Borek, Marie Boyadzis, Donald Brady, Jeremiah Bragstad, Richard Brandi, Carol Brauner, Gretchen Brede, Brenda Breuer, Charles Briel, Francis Brinkley, Ruby Broadway, Peggy Brown, Gaylord Bunton, Jack Byers.

Theodore Camicia, Vilma Campos, Charles Carlson, Kenneth Carpenter, Dorothea Carr, Roland Carr, Richard Carillo, Paul Carroll, Neil Cassidy, Carl Castro, Patricia Caxton, Conway Chan, Elaine Chan, Philip Chan-Wah, Angaela Chashia, Alvin Chalmon, Dean Chianielli, Gloria Chia, Harry Chin, Robert Chin, Ronnie China, Paul Chong, June Choy, Rose Christianson, Vladimir Chubianieff, Alan Clark, Bruce Clark, Wilbur Clark, Richard Clarkson, Leslie Cleasby, Gloria Cloke, Paul Coe, Sonya Coha, Jewel Cole, Daniel Colla, Wilfred Collier, Robert Connors, Elizabeth Cook, Suzanne Costa, George Costello, Robert Crassion, Ronald Crow, Jerry Crumpler, William Curtis, Robert Cays.

Hartley Davis, Richard Dawson, Harold Day, Edward Dea, Paul de Halas, Louis Del Grande, Richard De Marco, Nathaniel Dewberry, Adrian de Zeeuw, Robert Dickey, Ralph Dipiero, Duane Dobratz, Valentine Dodd, John Dong, Wyman Dong, David Donlon, James Duggar, Clarence Dunow.

Ciete Eberhardt, John Ebert, Thomas Eichel, Norman Eichelmann, Lorin Elam, Darlene Enfield, Calvin Epp, Carlos Espinosa, Michael Evans, Carolyn Eya.

Francis Fahey, Donald Farina, Isabel Fearing, Harold Feinberg, Harry Ferris, Donald Fest, Robert Folles, Alice Fong, Bernice Fong, Katherine Fong, Glenn Forcum, Roberta Fouts, Ronald Freid, Charlene French, Donald French, William Fung.

Stanley Galant, Maurice Galves, Thomas Gambrel, Claudia Garbial, Cecil Garcia, Beverly Garnero, Jennie Gee, E. J. Gibson, Harold Giles, Virginia Gilmore, Morton Gin, Gay Giuliani, Robert Go, Lyan Godfrey, Portia Goldkind, George Gotelli, Bruce Gotschall, Manfred Gottschalk, James Grady, Jeanne Graham, Rodney Graves, Richard Gray, Jeffrey Green, Gayle Greendorfer, John Gross, Abelino Guerrro.

Raymond Hackett, Florence Haight, Bert Hait, Dan Hall, Ira Hall, Marlene Hannon, Lendia Harper, Paul Harrell, Raymon Harris, Charles Hayse, Charles Headley, Walter Heath, Robert Hebson, Jerry Hecht, Ilse Heilman, Thomas Henderson, John Henning, John Henry, Albert Herbert, Danile Herdocia, Carol Herman, Mary Herring, Carol Herrmann, Muriel Hibbins, Albert Hickman, Sue Hinkle, Robert Hipps, Walter Hiroshige, Richard Hirst, Marilyn Hoedt, Allan Holder, Roy Hollie, Blanca Holme, Raymond Hom, Natalie Hoogasian, George Hopkins, James Howard, Ivan Howell, Evanda Hughes.

Taeko Ikegami, Hirotaka Imazumi, Kamuran Ince, Barbara Irvin, Toshiko Iwamoto, Donald Jang, Richard Jenkins, Irvin Jensen, Charles Jeung, William Jin, Raymond Joe, Kenneth John, Charles Johnson, Suzanne Johnson, Garyth Jones, Joanne Jorgensen.

Edward Kappel, Josephine Karpenski, Bruce Keegan, William Keagle, Paul Kiernan, Hyung Kim, Mary Kirk, Kenneth Kitch, Gary Klingbardt, Jane Knowles, Patricia Ko, Paul Komel, Marilyn Kolkas, Michael Kram, Joan Krisman, Donald Kuhn, Richard Kaimann, Joan Karrada, Joan Kwock.

Richard Lamerdin, Robert LaRocca, Moreno Larose, Robert Lasley, Donald Laufer, Generoso Leano, Arlene Lebherz, Richard LeCompte, Robert LeCompte, Arnold Lee, Edmund Lee, Esther Lee, Jimmy Lee, Robert Lee, Tamara Lee, Thomas Lee, Victor Lee, Wallace Lee, Yuan Lee, Josephine Lenz, Nelson Leong, Michael Leontieff, Ronald Lepp, Rita Lung, Dorothy Lew, Paul Lew, San Lew, Richard Lhewd-Owen, Milton Liberty, Roland Liddell, Joel Litvin, Gordon Lloyd, Joanne Lodato, Anne Loule, Stanley Loule, Tung Loule, Velda Lucas, Austin Lucero, Betty Lukins, Frank Lum, Herbert Lum, Robert Lynch.

Chion MacFarland, Roger Madison, Julian Madrid, Robert Maher, Margaret Malakowsky, Donald Marquardt, Renada Marston, Lee Martin, Agnes Martinez, Richard Martucci, Joan Marty, John Marty, Donald Marsoha, Patricia Mason, George Malchetto, Margaret Mathewson, Kinya Matsuno, Albert Matthews, Delbert May, Elaine Mayers, Camille Mazzanti, Vincent Mazzaserri, Linda McArdle, Patrick McCarthy, Malcolm McCormick, James McDonough, Eugene McFarland, Charles McNeil, Victor Medearis, Anthony Melodia, Victor Mendelsohn, Raymond Manescs, William Mercer, Robert Merna, Patricia Meisnack, George Meyer, Richard Miehouski, Lorraine Mignola, Dean Millett, Francis Milovich, Walter Mitchell, Arthur Mittnacht, Richard Mohr, Richard Moquin, Gerald Moretti, Anita Morth, Artemilee Muldrow, Kevin Mullaney, Charles Mullen, Jerry Mulligan, Harry Murphy, John Murphy, Claudette Myatt.

Gary Nachmann, Masato Nakashima, Glenn Nance, Elias Natsiopoulos, Jeanette Nicolas, Henry Nishizaki, Douglas North, Lydia Norwood.

Dennis O'Connor, Maurice O'Conner, Thomas O'Connor, Mariano Olea, Diane O'Neill, William O'Regan, John Owsley.

Wayne Padgett, William Pappas, David Parrish, Cherrie Parish, Eu Park, Jeanne Parker, Carmelita Pasibe, Richard Patrick, Michael Perlas, Jacquelyn Pesicka, Walter Peter, John Peters, Joan Peterson, Henry Pfefferlen, Robert Phillputi, Charles Pierce, Thomas Place, Robert Plain, Larry Plott, Craig Pontjous, Robert Poquis, Guadalupe Portillo, Robert Potter, William Pound, Anthony Preto, Robert Pull, Genevieve Quan, John Quinn, Barry Quon.

Jacklyn Radley, Lilliam Ramirez, Joaquin Ramos, Edward Rapoza, Philipp Rauscher, Richard Raven, Jerry Redford, Thomas Reynolds, Robert Rhomberg, John Richardson, Kenneth Richter, Judith Ricketts, Sam Rios, John Ritner, Sherilynn Roberts, John Roehm, Frank Rogers, Richard Romich, Rolf Rosander, Ruth Rosenberg, Richard Rost, Lily Rulloha-Lee, Peter Russell, Pearl Ruten, James Ryan, Timothy Ryan, Hana Rydell, David Rynearson.

Frank Salet, Clemente San Felipe, Lionel Schmidl, Paul Schmiedeberg, Edward Schrick, Michael Schymeinsky, Pat Scolleri, Lillian Scott, Barbara Seidman, Richard Seth, James Sherry, Marilyn Sheolman, Karen Shulz, Rose Sicoli, Harvey Silverman, Egbert Simpson, Elaine Simpson, Richard Sites, Geraldine Sia, Carl Smith, Doris Smith, Gwen Smith, Lawrence Smith, John Smurthwaite, Annie Snoddy, Michael Sohigian, Leo Sonetti, Wah Soo Hoo, Alan Sperne, Louis Spohn, Kathleen Stella, Lloyd Stevenson, Dolores Stone, Dan Syufy.

Ravil Tabir, Mina Tajima, Jean Takahashi, Sachiko Tanaka, Marilyn Tanner, Thomas Tatera, Barry Taylor, Carole Taylor, Armondo Telles, Don Teller, Arthur Thaut, Keith Thickstun, Susie Thomas, James Thomas, Charles Thompson, George Tilden, Robert Tianado, Helen Tom, Marsha Tomlin, Louis Torres, Ruis Trevino, Arthur Trimmer, James Tripp, Richard Tseng, Ronald Tsugita, Joan Tubbs, Irene Ulan.

Pastor Valle-Garay, Matt Valter, George Vandermate, Joseph Veal, Ann Vilanova, John Vilon, James Vitaly, Lynn Vlautin.

Paul Wahle, Harold Wai, Jacqueline Walle, Judith Watson, Kenneth Way, Harold Weaver, Katherine Wertz, Roy West, Eley Whitile, Elliott Wiggins, Kenneth Williams, Wayne Witchez, Helen Wolf, Ben Wong, Dorothea Wong, Edwin Wong, Francis Wong, Marina Wong, Marion Wong, Verla Worn.

Julius Yamada, Louise Yamaguehi, Tom Yee, Winifred Yee, Barclay Yeung, Bail Young, Margaret Young, Sum Young, Jackson Yu, Benjamin Zeiler, Ernest Zeiter, Myron Zimmerman.

More About Proposed Student Union Building

(Continued from Page 1)

Student president; Jerry Redford, Sophomore Class president; Kathy Ahern, Freshman Class president; council members Pat Arden, Mike Biro, Judi Conner, Jamie Cook, Fran Kistler, Billie Needham, Bill McDonald, Audrey Bell, Gene Craft, Charlie Lewis, Bev Morris, Jackie Wyner, John Zastrow and Lawrence Gecar.

Hicks, new Associated Student president, carried out his first duty of the office by appointing Don Smith last week as AS card sales chairman for the college.

Hicks, who was a delegate to the recent CJCSGA conference, intends to keep the ball rolling over the present Student Union issue. "I will do everything I can to have a union built on campus," he said.

For next semester's AS card sale he will try to improve the discount list of the card. "I will also try to get more discounts at local theaters, stores and restaurants," he said.

The car ticket issue which had started this semester did not go into effect. Hicks intends to do what he can to save the college student's carfare by having car tickets available.

In 1735, freedom of the press was recognized in New York by the acquittal of John Peter Zenger, editor of the Weekly Journal, on the charge of libelling British governor, Cosby, by criticizing conduct in court.

An undersea telephone cable system stretching 2,400 miles from California to Hawaii was placed in operation October 8, 1957, by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Hawaiian Telephone Co.

Final Examination Schedule

Spring Semester, 1958

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Friday, June 6	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Friday, June 6	8:00-10:00
8 TTh	Friday, June 6	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Monday, June 9	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Monday, June 9	8:00-10:00
9 TTh & 8:45	Monday, June 9	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Tuesday, June 10	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Tuesday, June 10	8:00-10:00
10 TTh	Tuesday, June 10	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Wednesday, June 11	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Wednesday, June 11	8:00-10:00
11 TTh & 11:45	Wednesday, June 11	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Thursday, June 12	8:00-12:00
12 MWF	Thursday, June 12	8:00-10:00
12 TTh	Thursday, June 12	10:30-12:30
1 Daily	Thursday, June 12	1:00-5:00
1 MWF	Thursday, June 12	1:00-3:00
1 TTh	Thursday, June 12	3:30-5:30
2 Daily	Monday, June 9	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Monday, June 9	1:00-3:00
2 TTh	Monday, June 9	3:30-5:30
3 Daily	Friday, June 6	1:00-5:00
3 MWF	Friday, June 6	1:00-3:00
3 TTh	Friday, June 6	3:30-5:30
4 & 5 Daily	Friday, June 13	8:00-12:00
4 & 5 MWF	Friday, June 13	8:00-10:00
4 & 5 TTh	Friday, June 13	10:30-12:30

All Chemistry 1A Classes: Tuesday, June 10, 2:30-5:30

All Health Classes: Tuesday, June 10, 1:00-2:00

Engineering 48: Wednesday, June 11, 1:00-3:00

SCHOOL YEAR

1958 — 1959

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 47 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1958 — NUMBER 1

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
• College Hour—10:00 to 10:40 •
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

Insurance Plan Now Available To Students Here

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Beginning this semester, an insurance program protecting students here, as well as those enrolled in other educational institutions of the San Francisco Unified School District against accidental injury or death is offered to all interested parties by Max W. Phillips and Son, licensed San Francisco brokers, according to Dr. Oscar Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management.

The policy, which covers up to $1,000 medical or surgical treatment, hospital confinement and the services of a trained nurse, and dental treatment, is being placed on the carpet at a rate of $2.00 for benefactors from kindergarten through grade eight, with the price being raised an additional 50 cents for policies from junior high school through the college.

Information pamphlets containing the complete story behind the benefits of the Student Welfare Plan were passed out during registration, but, as all students have not yet received a copy of the plan, additional brochures will be available to interested personnel at the regular Guardsman pick-up stands, beginning this Friday.

According to Dr. Anderson, who has spent a good deal of his career in the insurance business, the rate of $2.50, which covers the student from the opening date of the Fall semester to the close of the spring, is excellent and is only made possible by the volume of business available by students in the San Francisco Public School System.

Benefits from the Welfare Plan are as follows:

Loss of life, $1,000; both hands, feet, or eyes, $1,000; either hand or foot, or the sight of either eye, $500; thumb and index finger of either hand, $250.

The premium does not cover abdominal hernia, no matter what the cause, bacterial infections, any form of disease, eyeglasses or suicides.

Under the terms of the policy the student is protected against any accidental injury sustained while in actual attendance at the college, one hour prior to his or her first class, and for an equal amount of time following the dismissal of the student's final class.

In addition to the above, policyholders are also covered against injury during campus-sanctioned extra-curricular activities, while traveling to and from said activities, and while participating in either varsity or intramural sports, with the exception of tackle football.

Interested persons are advised to call or write the offices of Max W. Phillips & Son, 2407 Noriega St., LO 4-2030.



TERRY CHAVEZ, Fall 1958 President of the IFC.—Guardsman photo by Joseph Romion.

Fraternities Set Men's Gym For Tonight's Smoker

Ten of the colleges' on-campus fraternities will present the 11th consecutive Inter - Fraternity Council Smoker tonight from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

"The smoker is held to attract prospective pledges to meet fraternity representatives and ascertain the achievements and activities of each organization," Terry Chavez, IFC president, stated. "All men students of the college are invited to attend," he added.

While at the smoker sign-up for the different fraternities will take place in the individual fraternity booths.

Special speakers will include Ralph Hilisman, dean of Student Activities; Herb Davis, counselor and fraternity sponsor, and Gene Craft, a two-sport letterman, from the college.

Other entertainment will include a special show staged by each fraternity. A jazz combo, singing, and skits are included. Featured entertainer is George Hamilton, local piano and singing star.

Refreshments including doughnuts, cokes and cigarettes will be given free. Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity has taken the responsibility of arranging the program, Chavez said. Each of the ten fraternity presidents will present a short history of his organization.

The ten fraternities that will be represented in tonight's Smoker are Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Lambda Phi, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma and Zeta Phi Sigma.

ISC Tea To Start Fall Activities For Sororities

The Inter-Sorority Council will hold a tea for women students who intend to join a sorority this Sunday in Laurel Hall at California and Scott Streets from 2 to 4 p.m., according to Gertrude Norgard, acting Dean of Women.

All women students interested in joining a sorority should sign up this week in S-150, she added, explaining that registration for rushing started last Monday and will continue until this Friday. The registration cost is $1 and students may sign up any time after 8 a.m.

This Friday during college hour, an orientation meeting will be held in S-100, and there students will be informed of future rushing events.

Dean Norgard stated that during the week of October 6-10 each of the eight sororities is scheduled to hold different Firesides in designated individual homes. She added that starting Sunday, October 19, four dinners and three luncheons will be held at homes and rented halls.

Students will officially decide what sorority they want to join at a Coffee Preference Hour, which is to be held in certain homes during the week of October 26.

Other upcoming important ISC events are pledge orientations in S-100 starting October 31, and Pledge Week which will run from November 3 through 7.

First Week Of Card Sales Fall Behind Last Year's By 807

Sales of Associated Student membership cards are not meeting expectations, according to Don Smith, AS card sales chairman.

Exact card sales figures are not yet available, but approximately 1,600 cards were sold by September 25. This compares with 1,672 first-week card sales last semester, and a 2,407 figure a year ago.

Both the Associated Men and Associated Women Student organizations will be striving for a trophy that is presented to the group selling the most AS cards.

Smith stressed that all organizations financed by the Associated Students must have 100 per cent membership in the Associated Students, and those who are able to sustain themselves from their own revenue must have at least a 51 per cent membership belonging to the AS to remain on campus.

Club Activities, Social Life Go Into Full Swing With CAB Day, Dance Set For Friday

Social life and club activities at the college formally move into swing this Friday, Club Activities Board Day, according to Jim Hickey, CAB president.

Clubs participating in CAB Day will have their information booths set up between the Science Building and Cloud Hall during college hour, weather permitting. The booths will be set up in the corridors of Cloud Hall if the weather is bad.

The purpose of the displays is to encourage the new students to join the club or clubs of their choice. "There are more than 30 clubs on campus from which to choose, and social life is an important part of college life," Hickey declared.

Autumn Twilight, the theme of the CAB dance, will take place in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight the same day. Music will be provided by Steven Paul and his band. The dress to this affair is sport.

Admission to the dance is by Associated Student and registration cards. Without an AS card the admission price is 75 cents and a registration card. Guest bids for non-students may be purchased for $1 with a registration card in S-150. Tickets to the dance can be purchased only at the door to the dance.

The different clubs and organizations will have a poster set up in the dance to remind the new students of their purpose. Hickey reminded students that they may sign up with as many clubs as they choose without obligation.

The Club Activities Board itself is just getting adjusted to the new semester, Hickey added, in describing the present situation of his group.

The CAB, which coordinates the activities and affairs of campus groups, will shift into high gear as soon as the rest of the college's organizations are adjusted.

"We're just getting our legs," was the way Hickey summed up the position of the CAB.

The board holds sway over the existence of every campus group. It reviews all constitutions of new organizations and if it approves them, recommends that the Student Council grant charters of official recognition. It also determines active or inactive status of existing groups.

At present there are no charters up for recognition and no organizations have left the CAB since last year.



JIM HICKEY, newly elected Chairman of the CAB.—Guardsman photo by Joseph Romion.

Alphabetical Plan To Be Used Again In Programming

Applications for appointments for next semester's program planning will be taken in S-160 beginning next Monday, October 6, Waddington Blair of the counseling department stated today. Blair also stressed the desirability of applying for an appointment on the day assigned, according to the schedules listed below.

Students whose names end in N to S inclusive will apply for appointments on Monday, October 6; T to Z inclusive, Tuesday, October 7; A to C inclusive, Wednesday, October 8; D to H inclusive, Thursday, October 9; I to M inclusive, Friday, October 10; and beginning Monday, October 13, anyone may make an appointment.

Students who fail to apply for appointments on the day designated will not be permitted to do so until Monday, October 13, Blair warned. Counseling will begin a few weeks later, but registration numbers will be issued in the order in which students make their appointments in the counselor's office. All members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, will be given early appointments.

This system was adopted a year ago and has facilitated assigning appointments, saving time for students and counselors, and omitting the necessity of standing in line for hours, Blair stated.

A different arrangement of the alphabet is set up each semester. However, the numbers are equally divided among the five days so that students in one part of the alphabet have no advantage over students in the other part of the alphabet.

Campus-Wide Recruitment Drive On For 500 Men, Women To Place In Part Time Jobs

By Donn Bernstein

Three extensive sales campaigns in the largest department store chains in Northern California caused the college placement center to launch a campus-wide recruitment drive for 500 job-pursuing college men and women, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director here.

The placement center staff, prior to the opening of college classes, conducted interviews with hundreds of job seekers in search of part time jobs in order to work their way through college. Men outnumbered the women five to one.

However, the need for the sales staffs for the department stores is much greater for women than for men because of the very nature of the work involved. Men are being utilized for heavier tasks, such as stock clerks and delivery boys. Although 100 applicants have been screened and processed, Amori said, there is still need for 200 more, mostly women.

The jobs, Amori emphasized, call for appearance, poise, intelligence, reliability, and a willing attitude to carry out assigned tasks.

Those outstanding in the performance of their duties during the current sales campaign which begins this Saturday will be retained for further part time work and will be added to the huge Christmas sales staffs.

Sales jobs range in pay from $1.25 for the beginner to $1.51 for the experienced hand, an increase over last year.

Students with college schedules which allow for reporting on the job in downtown San Francisco by 1 p.m. daily have the best chance of obtaining employment, Amori explained, although night shifts are available, extending from 5 to 9 p.m. daily and full time on Saturdays.

While the downward trend in the economy during the past year has had a decided negative effect on the job market, there is now a definite upward trend in the employment picture, caused by many factors, such as going back to school, which has led to extensive buying of clothing and school supplies. Defense spending has also stimulated the market, Amori said.

The college placement center has more jobs, both part time and full time, than it can fill, not because of the lack of applicants, but because most of the job applicants are not qualified, measured in terms of the job requirements set forth by the employers.

The services of the placement center are available to all registered students. However, Amori declared, only those who are able to meet the specific job requirements will be referred to jobs, to meet the requirements as set forth by the respective employers.

In addition to jobs and vocational information, the placement center is equipped to perform extensive occupational and job counseling, Amori said.

The placement office is open daily, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.

Enrollment Zips Over 7,000 Mark

Fall semester enrollment figures show that City College of San Francisco has a population greater than the Bay Area city of Atherton. A total of 6,013 daytime students have registered, an increase of 443 over the Fall 1957 figures, or 6 per cent, and exceeding the Fall 1956 daytime figures by 743.

A total of 1,303 has registered for evening classes, a slight increase of 31 over the spring semester, but somewhat less than the fall semester of 1957.

Other figures released by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, show that a total of 4,176 of all enrolled are men and that 1,837 are women, a ratio of four to one. Miss Learnard noted that there are more women enrolled here now than ever before.

Several hundred of the students enrolled for the fall semester are expected to either drop from college before the semester ends or to take leaves of absence, something that occurs each year with regularity. At least 500 students were turned away from the college because of the bulging population.

Daytime students may also enroll in evening courses provided that they first obtain permission from the Dean of Extended-Day Program, and approval from their counselors.

Statistics indicate that the population of the college has increased by 1,363 students since the fall semester of 1954, or about 32 per cent.

Visual Aids To Present Film On Yacht Racing

History Of The America's Cup Races is the first presentation to be shown in this semester's film series, which will be run each college hour in S-136.

This first film in the series is in color and deals with the story of the yacht races between England and America. The film will have scenes from some of the actual America's cup races.

Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor, will initiate the season this Friday at 10 a.m., and each week after that there will be a 30 to 40 minute picture presented.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Volume 47, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1958 Page 2

AS Membership Advantageous To Active College Students

MANY of us enroll in City College, take a maximum number of units, and enjoy several of its social functions without fully appreciating the fact that our college education is practically free—a phenomenon that mustn't be overlooked in this era of high costs of living.

The only compulsory fee is that which the student spends on books and/or other materials which are needed in his work. This fee, on the average, runs between $25 and $35 per semester. Besides this fee, the student is requested to buy an Associated Student card, the cost being a mere $5.

Several excuses encountered by the college's card salesmen while attempting to persuade students, new and old, to pull out a fin and gain the advantages of AS membership include: **"I can't afford it," and "I won't get my money's worth."**

In the first place $5 will not usually put that much of a dent in anybody's pocketbook, and secondly, the benefits derived from possessing this card are many and may be enjoyed by ALL City College students.

Card holders may receive discount rates for admission to the Clay and Larkin Theaters, cut prices at several florists, cleaners, gas stations, photo shops, sporting goods firms, haberdasheries, and jewelers, plus a special feature which was acquired by this semester's student leaders—a discount card which will admit one to any Fox Theater production at a reduced rate.

In addition to the aforementioned benefits ownership of an AS card entitles the holder to admission to all City College athletic events and drama productions. Card holders can also gain entrance to any of the college's sponsored dances at a greatly reduced rate.

It should be quite evident by now that for the small amount of money that it takes to become an AS member the privileges one receives in return are quite numerous. **It is a wise person who shows his appreciation for a free education by becoming an AS member, because it is HE himself who is the sole beneficiary.** Why not get the ball rolling and do our part to help the college as well as enjoying all that it has to offer us—both socially and academically.

New Campus Fashions

Fall Semester Finds Women, Men With Varied Fads, Faces

By J. Edward Bing

Out of the old summer rocker and back once more for another year of learning. At least our trusty almanac informs us that "those days" are here again. The only summery day we saw was last September 10, and vacation-time was a weekend between pre- and post-summer sessions.

Nevertheless, the fall semester opens like none other. There are always new faces on new types of collegiates. The sack is back, but with it this year come the special treats of trapezes, balloons, pointed-toe shoes (the feet are the same), and multi-colored nylon hose.

Men have changed their styles, too. Seems we've left the Davy Crockett and suave black leather jacket era and entered the age of Oregon lumberjacks. Men come in taller and broader frames nowadays with all the Pendleton accessories, work pants, and Paladin mustaches.

Of course some types never change though their faces do. Bobby-soxers plague us again; those who think this college is Lowell High's extension school. Then there are always the incognitos, folks who hide behind brown-tinted glasses on darkest days and in dim-lit classrooms . . . people you never really get to know.

Any stout veteran (perhaps the word "survivor" is more appropriate) of the student cafeteria need not be told enrollment has skyrocketed again. There are fewer chairs than ever before, and apparently more ashtrays have found their way to household bureaus.

The price of books has, of course, increased. This year there are some dillies on sale, from reducing texts to a car repair manual for 1953 Studebakers. Two of our favorites, Life Of The Bee by Maeterlinck, and a Frank book on How To Help Your Child In School. (The Franks have no children—that's how they found time to write the book.)

The "Sputnik" scare has caused some minor readjustment of curriculum and, according to certain powers, a crack-down on grades and class assignments. The Phys Ed dept. is in the act, too. Worried by the large number of anti-social, weekend homeworkers, they've added a "companionship" course this year that steals the show: Coed dancing in the gymnasium (down that-a-way) Monday mornings at 8 o'clock!

Shots At Ramdom

By Jack Wellington

SINCE Education has become a public byword, many persons who have long neglected it are suddenly becoming education conscious. Even intellectual snobs are now snubbing other intellectual snobs because they are not intellectual enough.

• • •

A MALE STUDENT at the college recently spent a week with a friend; these two luckily enough met two pretty girls who insisted they were students at Vassar. Finally after the men repeatedly voiced doubts, the girls finally broke down and admitted they hadn't even graduated from high school. Just as the couples were parting our male student's date asked in a questioning tone, "Say how did youse guys know we wasn't collitch gals?"

• • •

THAT'S THE WAY it's going now; the man who used to pride himself on the fact that he was a success without learning all that "book junk" is now up to his ears in night courses. Long may he rave; we mean wave.

• • •

SPEAKING OF the beat generation—the sandal slaves have invaded the South Sea Islands. According to a British dispatch, the Natives are growing beards and actually wearing sandals. Why not? They had the bongo drums first.

• • •

IN THE Island of Yap, we hear tell, the coins (before inflation), are made of stone disks up to six feet high. Can't you just see them playing a juke box?

Dental Love Affair



MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE LEE. She is the former Carol Lung, a college grad who teams up with her spouse in marriage and career.—Photo by Milton Monn Studios.

Former Coed, Hubby Team Up In More Ways Than One

By Pastor Valle-Garay

Twenty years ago Carol Fung and Lawrence Lee didn't know each other. As a matter of fact, one of them wasn't even born at the time. The other was probably walking around in diapers.

Today they are man and wife, a team about to start working as a team.

Both of them have the fulfillment of their dreams come true in more ways than one and the college puts its little grain of sand in the basis of this romance. A dental love affair.

Carol is a former student here who obtained her Associate in Arts degree majoring in Dental Assisting in the spring semester of 1957.

She met Lawrence, or was it Lawrence who met her?—anyway, they met at the UC Dental College where Carol was doing her practice and Lawrence is a Junior Dental student.

They were all smiles, beautiful teeth and a common interest: dentistry. Romance? It didn't wait. Love? Definitely. Wedding bells rang all over the clinic. Marriage talks mixed with studies on the maxillary bones, followed up.

The ceremony took place at the First Presbyterian Church last September 14, and 600 guests attended the couple's banquet.

Among them was Dr. Sidney Epstein, President of the San Francisco Dental Society, for whom Carol works until Lawrence sets up his own shop. Shirley Fong, another of the college's 1957 Dental Assistant graduates, was a bridesmaid.

Lawrence will soon be practicing his profession and then, potential patients, no flirting with the pretty brunette lady in white. She's the doctor's wife. You might be the next in line and, remember, dentists CAN be mean sometimes.

No Fine Paid Here; Daddy's A Big VIP

Memo to the Campus Police department: Paper, time and energy are being wasted. Those tickets "applied" to a Consular Corps car parked smack in front of Science Building every day are not being paid and won't be paid.

The owner is a student here but his daddy's a VIP, a foreign dignitary to San Francisco. Remember Rubiroso and Trujillo? Well, he isn't any of them, but diplomats always have a sneaky way to get away with little things. They don't pay traffic tags here.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1958

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... NICK PETERS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Dan Serotti
NEWS EDITOR ..... Bill Forshee
SPORTS EDITOR ..... George Grasso
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Patsy Yotis-Garay
STAFF EDITOR ..... Al Salamanca
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Kathie Burns, Dick Dyer, Lou Geisler, Dave Smith, Geneva Warner, Jack Wellington.
REPORTERS: Lee Anderson, J. Edward Bing, Warren Downs, Ellen Hefila, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Jim Pudolf.
CUB REPORTERS: Vicky Aumann, Dona Bamstein, James Clifford, Jim Crenshaw, Harold Douglas, Mike Early, Terry FitzPatrick, Paul Garvey, Jan Greenberg, Jo Ann Griffin, Bill Ickler, Bryn Imberg, Jack Macdonald, Paul Maffatti, Robert Mader, Beverly Mees, Elmer Milligan, Gladys Nash, Anton Norris, Ray Pampanin, Jim Payne, Pat Perkins, Bill Reid, Pat Rodgers, Sylvia Schwanebeck, Richard Souder, Jack Swain, Ray Theobald, Ray Twitty.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jerry Lathom, chief; David Abrahams, Ronald Burwick, Christopher Dar Manuelian, Thomas Gim Chin, Frederick Mills, Russell Nichols, Joseph Romian, Carol Schubert, Edward Stavrin.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1959

Foresight

By Dick Dyer

THE most controversial issue to come out of television in the past few months has been the recent quiz show scandals.

Dotto, the first quiz to become involved, was immediately dropped after a stand-by contestant on the show told his story to the authorities. The contestant, Edward Hilgemeier, Jr., claimed that a woman on the show had been given answers before air-time and that after protesting to the producer, he and another cheated contestant were paid $5,500 in "hush money" to keep quiet. However, shortly after, Hilgemeier made the headlines.

Next in line to be given the once-over was Twenty One. Here Herbert Stempel, another contestant, revealed how he had been coached by producer Dan Enright to put on an act in the isolation booth, how he had been given answers in advance and how he had been forced off the show to make way for Charles Van Doren.

Ehright and co-producer Jack Barry denied most of the charges and in turn submitted their own evidence, a tape conversation on which Stempel supposedly tried to blackmail them. Stempel, on the other hand, claimed that the tape was altered and so on.

What then is the answer? Are the shows fixed? Network officials and producers admit that most quiz shows are "controlled" in some manner, for example, if too much money is given away too early in the program or if the giveaways exceed the allotted budget. Some producers feel that since it's their money they're entitled to spread it around in any manner, even if it results in forcing one contestant off a program in order to capitalize on a new face in the isolation booth.

Nevertheless, the networks have declared that they will scrutinize the quiz shows more carefully to uncover any "irregularities" which may exist. The New York district attorney is examining the matter to find out what law was broken, if any, and even the House committee on legislative oversight in Washington has recently started an investigation.

The only definite conclusion at present is that future quiz programs will have to tread softly lest they encounter foreboding investigation or a vindictive contestant. As Bob Hope put it, "There's been more singing on the quiz shows than on The Hit Parade."

Japan was elected October 1, 1957, to the Security Council of the United Nations, thus becoming the first former enemy of the World War II Allies to win a council seat.

Counterpoint

Appeasement Not Answer In Far East

By Don Seratti

IN THIS country's dealings with Communist aggression since 1945, two contrasting trends of thought have found support among statesmen, journalists, businessmen and others who directly or indirectly control the nation's destiny.

One existing theory is that we must be prepared to show our clenched fists to any potential aggressors to let them know that we genuinely mean to defend all free territory we are committed to. An advocate of this doctrine would say, "We must draw the line somewhere to show the Reds we mean business."

The other idea—probably based on a fervent desire to maintain at least an uncertain peace rather than enter a war—is to appease the potential aggressors in the hope they will be swayed by our good will efforts.

BOTH VIEWS POPULAR

Both of these views have been brought to bear in the crisis involving Communist and Nationalist forces on the China coastline. In the long run, one of the conflicting sides will win out and American foreign policy will be dictated by that faction's beliefs.

The "peace at any price" proponents are only doing what they think best to keep us out of war by saying that we should give the Reds the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu in hopes they will forget all about Formosa. But when we consider the foe we are coping with, the fulfillment of this policy represents a gross underestimation of the enemy's objectives and would eventually prove more detrimental to this country's cause than a rigid policy of military preparation.

MUNICH REPEATED?

The "peace at any price" theory sounds too much like the words uttered by Chamberlain at Munich in 1938. In 20 short years, can the Western world have forgotten how Chamberlain sanctioned Hitler's seizure of Czechoslovakia, believing the Germani chancellor's desires for further conquests would then be satisfied?

Just as Hitler cast a covetous eye on Poland after subjugating the Czechs, what is to keep the Communists from moving toward Formosa if they are given Quemoy and Matsu? Twenty years have elapsed since Munich, but the people guided by the Communist Manifesto today are no more likely to be appeased than were those whose gospel was Mein Kampf. The Chamberlain appeasement, which should have been a lesson to all statesmen, appears to have been forgotten by some.

FIRM POLICY NEEDED

Lest history repeat itself, the West's policy toward Red China's unprovoked aggression should be one of utmost firmness. Communist activity in the past tells us that they understand nothing but a show of force. Only when we make crystal clear to the Reds that we intend to uphold our objectives to the hilt—whether it be a precarious government as in Lebanon or a border dispute as in Korea—will they realize that we are not bluffing.

In past years when the Communists have successfully infiltrated previously neutral territory by either military means or by subversion, it has been mainly because they felt they had nothing to fear from the West.

In the China crisis, the Reds have already heard a firm warning from the White House that the United States will defend Formosa in the event of aggression. This will in all probability be sufficient to restrict their bellicosity to cannon barrage.

This writer hopes the President's policy of non-appeasement will be emulated by other foes of communism. For while granting these islands to the Reds might appear to satisfy them, it would eventually prove as dangerous as Chamberlain's decision to award Czechoslovakia to Hitler. In dealing with Communists who are as inexorable as Hitler in attaining their ends, one appeasement leads to another and eventually leads to disaster for the free world. The time to draw the line is now.

• • •

Due to the fact that no Guardsman was published in early September, we wish to convey the following belated greeting:

"HAPPY LABOR DAY, SENATOR KNOWLAND!"

Rams Split Openers With Smogmen

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 47, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1958 Page 3

High Jumper Costa, Miler Patton Lead Teammates To Top United States Marks

Last spring the college possessed one of the best Northern California track teams in recent years with Ed Costa and Paul Patton leading several of the team members in the Junior College National record book.

The Ram team's nine men placed eighth or better in 11 events in the National Junior College record book for the year. They set one state record and eight college records.

RAMBLINGS

By George Grasso

LAST SPRING, this college put together one of the finest track teams in the history of this institution. They won the Big Eight Dual Meet Championship, the Big Eight Conference Meet Championship, the Northern California Championship, and wound up the season by grabbing the California State Championship.

If there had been a United States Championship, they might very well have won that one, too.

On the night of the State finals at Modesto, the '58 track season saw a storybook ending for the cindermen. Bakersfield was favored for the title, but the Rams were on fire, and many were hitting marks far superior to anything they had done in the regular season. It was a case of great individual effort.

What this all means is that the Rams have set themselves up as the number one two-year college track power in the State, stealing the spotlight from such track-minded schools as Modesto and Mt. San Antonio. It means that when Spring rolls around again all eyes will be on this college and Coach Lou Vasquez to see what the Rams are going to come up with.

And it's a good bet that the Rams are going to enter next season grabbing for those Big Eight titles again. Vasquez is the type coach who demands conscientiousness and hard work, and just isn't happy unless he's winning track meets. He'll refuse to predict a victory over even his easiest opponent, allowing his team's performance to speak for itself.

• • •

Returning to what is current, the Ram eleven served notice of their championship intentions by defeating Los Angeles Valley, 19 to 6, in their opener at Kezar.

Don Baikie's field generalship was acceptable in this first contest, but he could stand a little polish.

His pass protection was spotty, but this was due in part to Baikie himself, who stepped out of the pocket and continually jumped away from his line. Still the Ram quarterback came up with an excellent 8 for 11 completions for 60 yards.

Man on the spot was halfback Jerry White. When he plunged over for one touchdown, then came up with a timely interception and a 40-yard gallop for another TD.

But it looks as if the backbone of the team will turn out to be reliable Gene Craft. Craft is the bread and butter type ball carrier who ran, tunneled and crawled for 70 yards in 17 carriers against LA Valley. Stan Glass, while good, was not quite up to his old high school standards in the fullback spot.

Patton, who never ran the mile while attending Poly High, took eight seconds off his college time to place first in the state meet and in the country in 4:16.3. He turned in a 9:34.3 two mile to cop third in the state and fifth in the nation. Patton is still attending the college, and Vasquez says the cross country team will be built around him.

Costa, a Lincoln graduate, set a new state record in the high jump at 6'7¾", This height was also first in the nation for two-year colleges. Coach Vasquez feels that Costa has the ability to go even higher.

Mike Lewis, the college weight-man from Lincoln High, put the shot 53'11" to place second and got off a toss of 158'8½" in the discus to wind up third in the national circuit. Lewis, a sophomore at the college, broke records set here by Jack Egan, now a University of Southern California track star. The big Lewis plans to join Egan at USC.

James Thomas, the anchor man in the mile relay team, placed eighth in the high hurdles at 14.7, and fifth in the low hurdles at 23.3. His first semester at the college Thomas received the most valuable player award. He is now attending San Jose State.

One of Thomas' Washington High trackmates, Mac Burton, an All-American prep football end, pulled through in the broad jump with a leap of 24'7½" to take second in the nation.

Will Gasper, a high school mate of Patton's, went 13'8½" in the pole vault for third and 6'6½" in the high jump to tie for a third in the nation. He was named the most valuable player on the Ram squad for 1958.

The mile relay team composed of James Austin, Don Nasser, Myron Zimmerman and Thomas, ran a 3:17.9 to have the seventh best time in the nation. The relay team also broke the college record of 3:19.8. Austin is the only returning relay leg.

Palo Alto Meet First For Harriers

The Cross Country squad launches its first practice meet tomorrow, when the Rams meet Palo Alto High School on even ground, with little if any knowledge of what the other can do.

The team has been training under the wings of Coach Louis Vasquez at Balboa field. Coach Vasquez, whose squad practices nightly, is not giving any promises; but as to the group's strength in league competition, he stated the thinclads will be a stronger one, as it improves in strength.

Vasquez will probably find Blake Westmen, Paul Patton and Ken Dawdy his star pacers. Patton, at the end of the dual season last year, had the best individual time for the squad. Pulling a 15 minute and 26 second time, he helped the harriers close the unofficial dual meet season without a defeat.

Recreation Association Hosts Members

Under new faculty member and sponsor, Elizabeth Wirth of the women's physical education department, the Recreation Association hosted Bay Area members from other colleges last Friday.

The program was designed to give constructive criticism to the RA constitution, set up plans for the future, and discuss several of the mutual problems facing the association.

Various sports have been active since September 22. Interested students can still sign up for badminton, Monday, 3 p.m.; women's basketball, Tuesday, 3 p.m.; modern dance, Wednesday, 3 p.m.; coed volleyball, Thursday, 3 p.m.; men's basketball, swimming and archery, Friday, college hour; and golf, Friday, 2 p.m. Students can still sign up for all sports in the women's gymnasium.

The greatest number of points totaled in a U.S. football contest was racked up on October 19, 1916, when Georgia Tech murdered a hapless Cumberly eleven, 222-0.

All-Americans To Turn Tide In Cal Soccer Conference

Two All-American players from last year's Ram soccer squad plus nine returning veterans from the same campaign may turn the college's eleven into a powerhouse and a threat to the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

Coach Roy Diederichsen would not commit himself to make any predictions about the final outcome of this year's championship yet. He was confident that the team looks as good, if not better, than the 1957 kickers.

The Rams of that year took second place in the conference after losing to the University of California and tying the tenth-time champions USF Dons with a score of 2-2. They defeated the University of Santa Clara, Stanford University, Cal Aggies, San Jose State College, and San Francisco State College.

Back in this year's squad will be Al Morales, All-American fullback, who also was named the team's Most Valuable Player; Ronald Prydz, All-American halfback; Richard Prydz, who won All-Conference honors; Mohammed Ahramian, Robert Livingston, Yusuf Mirza, Gustavo Ortiz, Max Rouzier, George Salazar and the brothers Ailier and Eddie Zelaya.

Newcomers to the team are Manuel Alcaine, Julio Arostegui, Gerard Avenai, Andrew Baldi, Julio Comaduran, Art Fischer, Jahan Fouladi, Julio Guerra, Jesse Gutierrez, Giovanni Halstead, Richard Hover, Julio Insua, Edward Jauregui, Kees Krekelberg, William Moalem, Nick Nedaszkowsky, Bohdan Papari, Emil Ruiz, William Valiente and Fereidonn Virdeh.

Block SF Names Baikie President

Don Baikie, quarterback on this year's Ram football squad, is the new president of the Block SF Society. Alex Schwarz, sponsor of the organization, announced last week.

Other new officers are Pete Morgan, vice-president; Jim Williams, treasurer; and Jim Hickey, athletic commissioner.

The Block SF banquet will be held on December 8 to award blocks and other awards to the athletes of the college.

All previous block winners were urged to join the Block SF by signing up with President Baikie or with Schwarz.

Keyed Up Los Angeles City College Bearcubs Shutout Klemmermen 15 To 0 In Southland Night Tilt

By George Grasso

A pepless, distracted Ram eleven marched on to the Los Angeles City College field and were promptly chewed to pieces by the keyed-up LA Cubs, who opened their season downing San Francisco 15 to 0 at Los Angeles last Friday.

The San Francisco Expeditionary Force played in a daze during the first half, then used up their entire season's allotment of mistakes in the second.

San Francisco opened the game by kicking off to the LA 27, and the Cubs promptly took the ball 73 yards in 11 plays to rack up the first touchdown. The point after failed.

Early in the second quarter, the Rams went through the motions of mounting an offensive. Jerry White, in a great individual effort, sparked the team with a 24-yard gallop. But the drive died on the nine, and LA took over.

In the second half, the Cubs scored like sudden death again. Gene Craft dropped back to within his own end zone to field a punt, and turned to see LA's Jolting Joe Wolmack coming down on him like a Jupiter C. Wolback, an All-WSC halfback, shot in and nailed Craft for the game's single safety.

The final score of the contest came in the fourth quarter, when the Cubs' second string quarterback, Ken Yeakel, passed 10 yards for a touchdown. The point after was good.

The statistics tell the story—the Rams rolled up 156 yards on the ground, compared to 238 for the Cubs. San Francisco had six first downs, to LA's 11. The Rams' first string quarterback Don Baikie could only complete one for six. And two of the Ram fumbles were at key points; one on the Los Angeles 11, and one on the LA 8.

The Cubs turned loose 13 different ball carriers against the Rams, the most devastating of which was Don Armstrong, who gathered in 101 yards in 10 carries.

Injuries ran unusually high in this contest. Most of the Ram players came off the Los Angeles plane limping or nursing a sore arm.

L. C. Shields, who had his ankle injured in the LA Valley game, found himself sidelined when it collapsed on him again against the Cubs. And Jerry White picked up a fresh sprained ankle after only three carries. One player, George Motakides, suddenly became violently ill right after the game.

Although Coach Grover Klemmer was dissatisfied with the game scorewise, he was pleased with the information he received about his second and third string. He spoke of a number of boys who were coming up fast and would be able to help the team.

In two weeks, the Rams tackle West Contra Costa and begin fighting in the Big Eight wars.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

White Stars As Rams Defeat L.A. Valley In Opener

By Nick Peters

Showing no hospitality whatsoever, the college's underdog Ram grid contingent, paced by highly touted University of California transfer Jerry White's brilliant running, whipped the Los Angeles Valley Monarchs, 19-6, in the season opener for both clubs under the candles at Kezar on September 19.

The visitors from Van Nuys, rated as favorites stemming from the fact that they had 19 returning lettermen from their 1957 squad, simply couldn't contain the Rams' "new look" backfield.

Timely running by halfbacks White and Gene Craft, who incidentally, broke his ankle and consequently missed the '57 campaign as a result of last year's 31-13 victory over the Monarchs in the Southland, coupled with the steady turf-churning of fullback Stan Glass and the efficient passing of field general Don Baikie proved too much for the Valley eleven, which could only display one offensive threat —a back named Seay.

Veteran halfback Dick Seay ground out 73 yards in 14 carries and was a thorn in the Rams' side all night. The remainder of the Valley backfield produced a total of minus 6 yards, while the fruitless aerial display showed 4 completions in 19 attempts—and it took four quarterbacks to do it!

A good excuse for, this below par showing of the Monarchs can be attributed to the spirited play of the college's linemen, a beefy aggregation led by the lone returning starter from 1957, All-Conference tackle L. C. Shields, who had to sit out part of this one as a result of an injury early in the game.

Newcomer Oscar Donahue was particularly impressive from his defensive end spot. The lanky 6-3 lad was also qb Baikie's prime target on the offensive, being on the receiving end on four of the veteran's eight completions, including a touchdown pass.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Shields Leads Rugged Ram Line To Big Win

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Displaying a seven-handed arsenal that spelled the complete undoing of the Monarchs from LA Valley in the opening Ram grid encounter of the '58 calendar, Grover Klemmer's front wall literally pushed its southern neighbors from one end of the sunset saucer to the other as the locals chalked up a 19-6 conquest of the smog-men in an exhibition thrill-packed from start to finish.

While awe-filled spectators thrilled to the incomparable dashes of Jerry White and Gene Craft, it is probable that few and far between were those who took leave of the arena realizing that without the spirited performance of that beefy line they would have gotten absolutely nowhere.

The most amazing point lies in the fact that six of the seven Valley front line spots were held down by veterans, while L. C. (loud crash) Shields was the sole "up front" lettermen with the Ram delegation.

Led by the tireless play of Shields and 225-pound Pete Morgan, who boasts All-City laurels from Lincoln High, the Klemmermen had the situation in the LA backfield as fouled up as a Chinese fire drill. Paul Dieterhert, a scrappy guard from Bill Felling's Lowell plant, who tips the scales at 230, had Monarch signal barkers running in circles throughout the evening.

'Jerry Ranghaisci, his colleague from the other side of the hitch-rack, tore holes in the Monarch offensive front time and time again, either dragging a would-be broken field runner to his knees, or throwing ice water on a proposed pass play.

On the offensive side of the scene, Horace Spikes and Oscar Donahue, a pair of sticky fingered ends from Washington and Galileo Highs, respectively, spread pandemonium throughout the LA backfield as they churned in, out, around, and through would-be defenders.

Rounding out the Red and White forward wall, center Jim Hickey, a 232-pound stallion from the Riordan stables, put on a bang-up exhibition from start to finish. He should prove an invaluable piece of machinery to the Klemmer forces before the final curtain descends on another grid season and the hardwooders of Sid Phelan step into the spotlight.



VOLARE—NO, NO . . . Displaying the fiery brand of football that could well carry the Ram assemblage to another Big Eight title, the entire right side of the Red and White forward wall moves in to drop Monarch ball carrier Jerry Smith to the turf in the season's opener at Kezar.—Guardsman photo by Ben Nishi.

Club Cavalcade

Fifty-Seven Organizations Listed Officially On Campus; CAB Day To Kick Off Recruitment Activities

By Kathie Burns

STARTING off the semester's recruitment program for clubs, fraternities and sororities will be the Club Activities Day program this Friday. Displays for CAB Day will be presented in the court, weather permitting, during college hour.

Following are the college's organizations that are officially rated on campus and will be participating in the activities.

Special interest clubs are California Student Teachers Association, Canterbury Club, Chess Club, Chinese Students Club, Christian Science Fellowship, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Contemporary Jazz Club, Filipino Club, Folk Dancing Group, Hawaiian Club, Hillel Foundation, Home Economics Club, Horticulture Society, International Relations Club, Lutheran Club, Acacia (Masonic), Newman Club, Veterans Association, Wesley Fellowship (Methodist) and the Westminster Student Fellowship (Presbyterian).

Honor groups around the campus are Alpha Gamma Sigma (scholastic honor society), Alpha Phi Omega (men's service fraternity), and Gamma Sigma Sigma (women's service sorority).

Organizations around campus in the professional vein are Broadcasters' Club, Campus Police, Drama Club, Engineering Society, Forum, Hotel & Restaurant, Le Cercle Francais, Merchandising Club, A Cappella Choir, C.C.S.F. Band Association, Men's Glee Club, Pick and Hammer (geology), Ram Cam (photography), Sigma Tau Sigma, and the Women's Treble Clef.

Fraternities include Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Lambda Phi, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma and Zeta Phi Sigma.

Sororities are Gamma Kappa Beta, Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Tau, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau and Zeta Chi.

• • •

Newly elected officers of **Phi Beta Rho** sorority are Pat Hawkins, president; Jane Burtman, vice-president; Lynn Balthozar, treasurer; Ellie Benton, recording secretary; Shirley Wright, corresponding secretary; Pat Tobin, sergeant-at-arms and editor; Marilyn Russell, historian, and Judy Sullivan, pledge mistress.

Other newly elected officers on the fraternity scene are **Alpha Phi Epsilon's** Charles Henderson, president; Roger Carpenter, treasurer; Richard Lee, secretary, and Alan Browning, dean of pledges.

Delta Psi sorority held its third meeting of the semester and is planning a bowling joint with **Beta Tau** fraternity on September 24.

Zeta Chi, along with the other sororities, are discussing plans for the coming rushing events. At their last meeting, the traditional box of candy was passed by Diana Boone, announcing her engagement.

A new club being organized on campus is the Hiking Club, and anyone interested in joining is invited to the meetings in S-344 during college hour.

The **International Relations Club** is now holding elections and discussing plans for its coming Fair, October 23.

All clubs wishing to submit news to Club Cavalcade should deliver information to The Guardsman office, S-304, before 12 noon every Wednesday.

Enrollment Hike Adds Pressure To Rule Enforcement

By Terry FitzPatrick

The larger a student body becomes, the more strictly enforced must be the rules and regulations governing them, John J. Brady, co-ordinator, Division of Student Welfare here, declared during an interview in his business office last week.

Students recognize that rules must be obeyed to the letter in certain mathematical formulae, he believes, and City College also has its rules and regulations which must be adhered to for the college to function properly.

Because the college is very much like a city its activities are performed only after careful planning and organization. Its precision can only be maintained by the society that it serves. Brady believes that it is important for a student to respect and abide by the rules that are set forth.

Not only does the administrative department of the college benefit from observing rules, he said, but students as individuals find that the proper discipline, planning, and systematic organization, put into effect now, will greatly improve their study habits in the future.

Students who are absent from a class twice the number of times the class meets each week without an accepted excuse may be dropped from the class with a grade of F for the course, according to the college regulations. If an excuse is accepted, the course must still be dropped but with no grade penalty.

Choir, Glee Club In Need Of Tenor Voices

An extreme need for tenors was emphasized last week by the Choir and Glee Club director, Robert Morton, for his two organizations. Morton explained that he has practically no tenors whatsoever in the Glee Club and in the choir he is short of basses as well as tenors.

Plans are underway now for the annual Christmas program, which will be held Thursday, December 11, and Friday, December 12. The Thursday presentation will be held in the cafeteria, while Friday's performance will be during college hour in the library.

The Glee Club meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week from 12 to 1 p.m. in B-6, while the choir meets daily from 1 to 2 p.m. in the same building. One unit is offered for the Glee Club and two units are offered for the choir.

More On Decisive 19-6 Grid Victory

(Continued from Page 3)

Glue-fingered Donahue resembles in many ways a professional counterpart, a 49er named Owens.

Halfback White, a high school great at Riordan in 1955-56 and an outstanding performer on the 1957 Cal Frosh, definitely lived up to his buildup. Handling the ball only four times during the entire game, he completely stole the show with td jaunts of 12 and 11 yards, plus a pass interception and run of 56 yards—the longest and most spectacular gain of the evening.

Grover Klemmer's Rams started the scoring at 3:10 of the second quarter after recovering Jerry Smith's fumble on the Valley 38. On first down Baikie passed complete to Donahue for 18 yards to the 20. The elusive Craft, who appears not to have lost any of his 1956 running artistry, carried twice to the 12, whereby White skirted the remaining distance around right end for 6-0. The Rams held their six point margin throughout the remainder of the half.

The Red and White marched 65 yards in 16 plays after the second half kickoff to make it a two touchdown edge for the college. The final scoring play came on a pass from Baikie to Donahue from nine yards out. Baikie converted for 13-0.

Valley tallied its lone marker as a result of a bad Baikie boot. The Ram ace found himself on his own 10 in a fourth down situation. His punt, which went off the side of his shoe, travelled only 22 yards to the college's 32. Within eight plays the Monarchs hit paydirt, Seay culminating the drive with a draw from 10 yards out for 13-6.

With three minutes left in the game White intercepted a Valley pass on the Ram 33 and, behind some efficient blocking, raced 56 yards down the left sidelines to the Monarch 11. On the next play he scored a well earned td on a draw through right tackle and that is all she wrote—a satisfying 19-6 victory attributed to spirited team play and capable coaching by Grover Klemmer and his associates, Alex Schwarz and Sid Phelan.

AWS Set Fashion Show, Tea Date; Available Scholarships Listed

End Of First Midterm Deadline For Petitions

Two scholarships valued at $50 each are available to deserving Chinese students each semester, Gertrude Norgard, acting Dean of Women, announced this week.

Letters of application for the Chinese Students Club Scholarships should be filed in the dean's office, S-150. Also the Florence Louis Scholarship is made available by Miss Louis, an alumna of the college. This scholarship is provided each semester for a woman student. All petitions should be addressed to Mrs. Norgard.

The deadline of these two scholarships is the end of the first midterm period. There are also eight other scholarships available for which the application deadline is March 26, 1939.

Another item of importance, Dean Norgard added, is the three matinee operas being held Thursday, October 2; Thursday, October 16, and Wednesday, October 22. Twelve volunteer students are needed for ushering.

Students ushering at these matinees should be present by 1 p.m., she added. Three or four evening operas are also being held per week, and students interested can consult Dean Norgard for any further details.

Asked if she had any changes in mind now that she is acting dean while Mary Golding is on leave, she replied, "Definitely not. I only hope to carry on exactly as Dean Golding has. No on realizes the work and time involved until you are on the inside yourself and can see the tremendous and fine job Dean Golding did."



ACTING Dean of Women Gertrude N. Norgard, sponsor of the AWS Fashion Show and Tea, has also announced scholarship opportunities for students here.
—Guardsman photo by Diona Schubert.

80 Days Theme For November 5 Affair

With Around The World In 80 Days as the theme, the Associated Women Students will give their semi-annual fashion show and tea Wednesday, November 5, at 3 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

Senior high school women from surrounding areas will be special guests at the show. The high schools invited are Abraham Lincoln, Balboa, Galileo, George Washington, Lowell, Mission and Polytechnic. "We want all girls here to feel welcome to come," AWS President Kitty Stein commented.

Sponsor of the event is Gertrude N. Norgard, acting Dean of Women here.

Committee chairmen for the event include Gamma Sigma Sigma, coat check; Sandy Simonian, clean-up; Jackie Lawless, clothes co-ordinator; Arlene Kordoules, decorations; Pat Hawkins, entertainment; Carolyn Heath, food; Erla Theobald, hospitality; Marjorie Erhart, invitations; Diane Silva, models; Ann Pastore, posters; Diana Christoffersen, programs; Carollee Soffer, registration; Ann Thust, serving, and Liz Hogan, set-up.

Fashions are being presented by Joseph Magnin.

Police Chief Kern Urges Students To Procure Permits

Any student who has an Associated Student card, his car registration and a driver's license (and a car), should obtain a parking permit in bungalow one this Friday during college hour, Fred Kern, new Campus Police chief, said yesterday.

Kern mentioned that 1,000 permits have been given out to date and urged all students with cars to procure their permits as soon as possible. Last Monday the Campus Police began to issue tickets to any student parking on college grounds without a permit.

Students may park in Area A, which is bounded by Phelan Avenue and Cloud Hall Circle near Smith Hall; Area B, on Ocean Avenue bounded by the athletic field, and Area C, which is bounded by the archery field and men's gymnasium below Cloud Hall. Kern added that students may not park in faculty parking areas, either in Cloud Hall Circle or behind Smith Hall.

With 21 policemen on the job including assistant chiefs Bill Donohue and John Cottle, and a record of 300 citations a week, the Campus Police mean business when it comes to illegal parking.

Guardsman Sets Dates For Vol. 47

Publication dates for the fall semester editions of The Guardsman, the college's weekly newspaper, were adopted at a recent meeting of the Publications Board, according to Nick Peters, Editor-In-Chief of The Guardsman and chairman of the board.

Twelve editions will be published this semester with the possibility of a special election edition in early January.

After today's edition there will be eight consecutive Wednesday publication dates up to November 26. Because of the Thanksgiving break the tenth issue will not be available until December 10, and the long Christmas vacation doesn't permit the two final Guardsman editions to be published until January 14 and 21.

Publication Board members, as selected by Peters, include Don Seratti, Managing Editor of The Guardsman; Al Salamanca, Staff Editor of The Guardsman; Lee Anderson, Publicity Chairman; Freddie Hicks, Associated Student president; Audrey Bell, AS vice-president; and Anne Finnerman, the college's Finance Chairman.

Peters added that any organization wishing to advertising a particular function or social events on posters throughout the college campus must first have those posters approved by him at The Guardsman office, S-304.

Three Man 'Football Committee' Appointed By Student Council To Probe Lack Of Publicity On Games

By Geneva Warner

After a warm discussion about the lack of college spirit here and inadequate publicity for the college, a football committee, so-called "for lack of a better name," was named by Freddie Hicks, Associated Student president, at the sixth meeting of the Student Council.

Gene Craft pointed out that newspapers do not publicize the college's football games enough, to which Nick Peters retorted that the college's Community Relations Committee is doing all it can.

Craft then suggested that spirit should be generated within the student body before trying to generate spirit in the newspapers and public. It was also decided that if the students telephone either the Chronicle or Examiner at GA 1-1112 or SU 1-2424 after a game for the football scores, the papers may feel that the interest shown merits more coverage than is given now.

The committee includes Peters, Craft and Jim Hickey.

Another problem that arose was a proposed amendment to the constitution concerning the voting powers of certain council members. A long discussion followed, and it was decided consideration of the amendment would be postponed until all the council seats are filled.

Plans for the Soph Ball, to be held on January 17 at the Whitcomb Hotel, are now being formulated. George Morf, Sophomore president, added that a possible jazz festival is being considered to raise money for the Sophomore Scholarship.

The Social Committee canceled the drama productions scheduled for the following dates: October 10, 11, 18, 19.

Both the Dean of Men's budget of $30.75 and the Dean of Women's budget of $25 were passed by the council.

Jerry Hoffman as Rally Commissioner and Gene Bunch as Election Commissioner were approved by the council and sworn in by AS President Hicks. Inter-Sorority Council members were also approved by the council.

Discounts Available To AS Card Holders

Associated Student members may purchase Fox West Coast Theater tickets for 50 cents each at the student bank, according to Don Smith, chairman of AS card sales here.

Only one ticket is sold per Associated Student member, Smith stated, unless veterans have spouse cards.

Other new discounts listed by Smith for AS members are the $2.50 plan whereby Paul's Union Station on Ocean Avenue gives members $2.50 every time a certain number of holes is punched in their cards, and a ten per cent discount on parts and labor at Lee's Mobile Station.

College Hour Activity Schedule Released

Friday's college hour schedule, changed last semester, will continue with the break falling between the 9 and 10 o'clock classes from 10 to 10:40 a.m., according to Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities.

Listed below is the semester's full schedule of college hours and events taking place:

This Friday is CAB Day; October 10, rally and student speakers; October 17, club meetings; October 24, club meetings; October 31, rally; November 7, rally; November 14, club meetings; November 21, no college hour; November 28, holiday; December 5, club meetings; December 12, Christmas Concert; January 2, holiday; January 9, election rally; January 16, Soph-Frosh basketball game, and January 28, start of final examination week, no college hour.

College Band To Play At Games

Under the direction of band director Meyer M. Cahn, an enthusiastic band composed of 25 members will represent the college this semester.

The pep band will play at football games under the direction of Nick Massenkoff. Halftimes will bring on genuine Dixieland music, with James Boggice leading the group.

At the present time the band is practicing various selections before making their final decision on what to play at their annual Christmas Concert. Besides practicing for the concert, another officer, Manager Cliff Cahan, is busy making preparations for the annual band banquet.

Student Director Massenkoff urged anyone capable of playing a musical instrument to participate in the band. The band will make many out of town trips this semester, he said, adding that anyone who does not have an instrument but who would like to be in the band, can be issued an instrument for the entire college year free of charge.

Besides meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week in B-6 from 2 to 3 p.m., the band meets during college hour. Two units are earned by those regularly in the band.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 47 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1958 NUMBER 2

Rams Face Comets In Loop Opener

Shields, White Recovered For Action Against Contra Costa This Friday Afternoon At Kezar

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Kicking off what promises to be another torrid Big Eight Conference grind, a spirited and highly improved delegation of Comets from Contra Costa move into Kezar stadium this Friday at 2:30 p.m. to tangle with a polished piece of Red and White football machinery, in the form of Grover Klemmer's 1958 Rams.

Previewing their wares against a better than average Monarch eleven from Los Angeles Valley in the Stanyan Street arena on September 19, the Phelan Avenue warriors showed an abundance of promise in digging a 19-6 grave for their southern adversaries, while the Richmondites were taking apart an equally talented Yuba mobilization by a 16-8 count.

The ensuing week, however, produced an entirely different outcome as far as the laurels of victory and the humiliation of defeat are concerned.

Traveling to the smog-lands of Los Angeles, the Rams laid their unblemished record on the line against their rivals from Los Angeles City College and returned up the coast with nothing more than a handful of minor injuries to show for the 15-0 drubbing they received at the hands of Steve Pritko's Cubs.

In an equally tragic Peninsula affair which saw their star fullback sidelined for the season with a broken arm, Vince Maiorani's Comets compiled an 8-0 lead over Menlo College, only to have the Oaks bounce back with a pair of tallies in the final three minutes of play to waltz away with a 16-8 verdict.

As in the pro ranks, though, this all becomes past history come Friday, as the Big Eight moves out of the frying pan and into the proverbial fire.

Although the match is considered a toss-up on the part of most authorities, the Comets, who were the "spoilers" of the Big Eight last year, dethroning the Mustangs from Stockton

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Counterpoint

Arab Desires, Soviet Gains Trouble West

By Don Seratti

ALTHOUGH the many vital issues emanating from the Middle East have taken a back seat to affairs in China during recent weeks, they still remain unsolved and demand as much attention as before they were pushed out of the limelight.

The primary issue, from which all others radiate, is that of Arab independence and unity. Whether Colonel Nasser is merely a demagogue suffering from megalomania or a man dedicated to the unity and well-being of the Arab world matters little at present.

What matters is that under his leadership the Arab countries have subordinated themselves and their resources to the Western powers for the last time, and are now embarking on a drive for independence that could prove of as far-reaching consequences in the world's future as did the Moslem conquests in the 7th century following the death of Mohammed. Arab motives may have changed during 1300 years but their determination has not.

In view of the forcefulness with which the Arabs have pursued their objectives, and since they have time on their side in gaining a position of authority on their own soil, very little doubt remains as to the prospects of their ultimate success. Therefore, it seems that whether the West deems the Arab insurgence good or bad, it has no choice but to recognize it and to make some quick decisions as to how to foster it. And of course, any plan for Western involvement in the seething Middle East must necessarily contain means for countering the Soviet Union's enormous influence in that area.

SOVIET INFLUENCE RISING

While Western influence wanes, that of the Soviets is in the ascendancy. That the Arabs have accepted Soviet assistance with alacrity is not due to Arab diplomatic adroitness. Soviet gains—both ideological and material—are a result primarily of a propaganda system that on the basis of its current success is far superior to anything the Western countries have come up with.

It appears that the widest success the Soviets have enjoyed from their propaganda activities is that while the West has been directly associated with all conflict in the Middle East and has had to send armed troops onto Arab soil in each instance, the Soviets have managed to increase their influence and sway the Arabs in their direction without a single troop movement or act that could be termed "aggression."

RADIO PLAYS BIG ROLE

Radio Cairo and other similar stations throughout the Levant are doing the Soviets' work for them by boosting Soviet prestige and at the same time playing a large role in gathering support among Arab people for the removal of all vestiges of Western "imperialists" in the Middle East.

By concealing their true motives and backing the Arabs in every issue concerning the U. S., Britain and Israel, the Soviets are achieving unparalleled success and can seem to do no wrong. They have become the world's most proficient opportunists.

The recent apogee of Soviet influence raises this dilemma for the West: The attainment of Arab unity may lessen the chances of war between pro-West and pro-Soviet nations, but once the Arabs are unified with Soviet and Western help, whose side will they take? If present indications

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Mayo Appointed As Third Dean Of Instruction; Educational Division Drops Separate Titles

A position that has been vacant for six years was recently filled when William Mayo, former engineering department head, was appointed as the third Dean of Instruction, according to Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

Concurrent with the appointment was the dropping of divisional titles for the three Deans of Instruction. The fact that so many courses overlapped made it necessary to drop such titles as Dean of Semi-professional Courses, Louis Batmale; Dean of General Education, Edward Sandys, and Dean of University Parallel Courses, not filled since 1956.

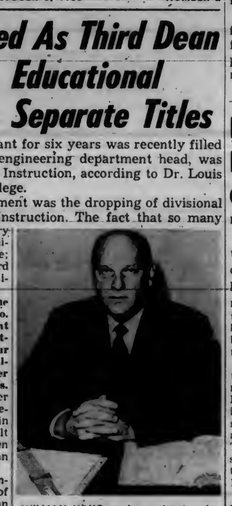
Several factors prompted filling the position and the appointment of Mayo. One of the major factors, President Conlan said, was the desire to "attract more able students to our science courses and upgrade the quality of study;" as well as setting higher standards for students in those fields.

Another factor was that "under present circumstances, with the demand for increased emphasis in science and related subjects, we felt it would be advisable to strengthen our staff in those areas," Dr. Conlan added.

No one in the Department of Instruction has an understanding of science comparable to that of Dean Mayo, it was pointed out. However, the appointment does not indicate any lessening of interest in other courses of instruction in the college.

The point is to handle the problem of "supply and demand" and also to allow those students with the most potential to take advantage of the courses, the President added.

One example of the manner in which this can now be accomplished, he believes, is by the use of special placement tests given by the testing office under the direction of Thomas Nesbitt. Students entering engineering, for example, receive a pre-engineering test which determines to some extent their potential ability in the field of engineering.



WILLIAM MAYO, newly appointed as the college's third Dean of Instruction.—Guardsman photo by Christopher Der Manuelian.

No News On GI Benefits Feud

No information pertaining to the current legislative battle being waged in congress over the renewal of the GI Bill has been received at the Veterans Counseling Office, Robin Dunn, veterans counselor here, stated last week.

His office handles only veterans' benefits that are presently in effect. Dunn said he will receive information on the new bill if and when it becomes law.

The bill calling for more educational benefits for servicemen, regardless of whether they served during peacetime or war, was introduced into the House of Representatives a little over a month ago.

The new bill would allow post-Korean War veterans, who saw service for 90 days or more, to begin school training within three years after their discharge.

Friday Football Rally To Be Held At College Hour

A College Hour rally will be held for each football home game this season beginning with the Contra Costa get-together this Friday in the cafeteria or in front of the Red Ram, depending on the weather, Jerry Hoffman, rally commissioner, said yesterday.

Initiating the first rally with some new yells will be Head Cheer Leader Frank Maruyama, and songs girls Roberta Peeters, Shirley Jones, Beverly Olsen, Osa Holme, Vickey Mason, Roberta Kennedy, Vickie Torru, Liz Hoggan, Joan Roggero and Nancy Canning.

The Rally Committee has also made arrangements with the Greyhound Bus Company to charter buses for the Santa Rosa, Stockton and Modesto games. Students taking advantage of this offer will save a total of $6.45 on the three trips, which will cost $1.67, $2.55 and $2.75, respectively.

The buses will leave the student parking lot for the Santa Rosa game at 5:45 p.m., and will return after the game, Hoffman said, but if students wish to participate in after-game activities, arrangements can be made to hold the bus over for a few hours.

Tickets can be purchased in the Associated Student office in B-2 until the Wednesday before each game. Hoffman expressed hope that students will take advantage of this offer.

IFC Wins Plaque In Climax Of AS Card Sales Drive

By Donn Bernstein

Climaxing one of the largest three week Associated Student card sale drives in recent years, Don Smith, AS card sales chairman here, announced last week that there are only 400 more AS cards to be purchased to top the record held by the Fall 1957 semester when a total of 2,525 cards was sold.

During the period September 8 through September 26, AS card salesmen, comprised of students from the Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Sorority Council, and Club Activities Board, sold a total of 2,135 cards bringing an asset of more than $10,000 to the AS. These three week figures captured a substantial victory over last semester's sales, which amounted to only 1,938 cards sold.

The sales campaign, competitive in nature, pitted IFC, ISC and CAB members dueling for the plaque awarded to the organization selling the most AS cards. An individual prize, a $25 merchandise order good at any time for use at the student bookstore, is awarded the salesman reigning supreme in individual card sales. In the organization race, the IFC won the plaque by selling 615 cards. Runners-up were the CAB with 375 cards sold, and the ISC selling 358 cards.

The recipient of the prized bookstore merchandise order was Fred Muller, vendor of 271 AS cards. Smith made the presentation to Muller last week at the CAB dance. Runner-up to Muller in the individual contest was Don Nuti, who sold 271 cards.

Proceeds received from the sales are used for the benefit of AS members. Smith stressed that benefits include the operation of the college football team, the band, drama productions, and other budgeted organizations.

Discounts, as prescribed on the reverse side of the cards, are featured as an additional compensation for AS members. Card holders are also entitled to a Fox West Coast theater discount card which enables the bearer to attend all Fox theaters at reasonable rates.

Attached to this movie discount card is a special stub which is a free admission ticket to any Fox theater. These discount cards are available at the student finance office located in Smith Hall. Presentation of an AS card is mandatory in order to receive the movie card.

Smith praised card salesmen, and all persons connected with the drive, in their quest to conquer the Fall 1957 record, and he said that although salesmen have ended the sales campaign, AS cards are obtainable at the college finance office. The price is $5.

Mr. Columbus Goofed — No Holiday

By Pastor Valle-Garay

—A story on HIM?

—Yeap, and make it sound different for a change.

A rapid survey of the man-on-campus opinion and the start is ready.

Christopher is a bum!

Christopher Columbus, that is. The Admiral, as far as this year is concerned, can very well stay where he belongs, the beatnik side of town.

His glorious date, October 12, will mean very little here to every red-blooded American who, from Alaska to Patagonia, goes for civic celebrations when and if a holiday from work or school is involved.

This year it's no dice. The commemoration of Mr. C's adventure falls on Sunday, therefore no holiday's on schedule for the college. Last year it fell on Saturday and the story was the same.

Spain's and Italy's governmental publicity agents must be raving mad. Why Columbus is liable to be forgotten, and for them this is a rotten deal. (Both nations have a claim on America's finder now. Five hundred years ago, prior to the trip, they just wanted to get rid of him and his crew of Spanish "baddies").

But history has changed the story. Spain's script writers turned American's discovery-by-mistake into an epic, heroic action. Today, with no holiday in schedule, things have changed again.

Columbus goofed. So did the calendar. Next year, however, his day of days will fall on a Monday. Some of us may still be around then, but the way the world is going a bet wouldn't be too recommendable.

Annual Shipwreck Dance To Be Held This Friday Night

Swaying palms and an artificial waterfall will highlight Phi Beta Delta's ninth annual Shipwreck Dance, this Friday night, October 10, in Smith Hall, according to Ed Bolman, fraternity president.

The music for the evening will be presented by The Five, featuring Brew Moore on the saxophone. "The Five played at our last dance and everyone enjoyed them," Bolman said. "They should be more outstanding this year than last," he added.

Appropriate dress for the dance will be shipwreck style, and during intermission there will be a prize given to the couple with the best costume.

Palm trees and four palm tree huts will be placed around the dance floor. An island in the middle and an artificial waterfall in one corner are expected to complete the basic structure of the scenery. Palm leaves, flowers and other decorations will make the dance floor resemble an island.

"The entire student body is invited to attend the event, and an Associated Student or registration card is not needed for admission, Bolman declared. Since the event is a couples affair, no stags will be admitted.

Tickets at $1.50 a couple are on sale at the student bank, at a booth set up in Smith Hall, and from any member of Phi Beta Delta fraternity. Tickets may also be secured at the door on the night of the affair.

The dance will start at 9 p.m. and end at midnight. This dance has been presented annually since the fall semester of 1947.

The officers of the fraternity are Bolman, president; Cliff Silverstein, vice-president; Ken Piscitelli, pledgemaster; Bob Tiedeman, treasurer; Jim Lattimore, recording secretary; Bob Millward, corresponding secretary; Nick Bichard, custodian; Jack Ronch, historian; Don Covello, parliamentarian, and Ed O'Donnell, sergeant-at-arms.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP
Volume 47, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1958 Page 2

College Students Urged Not To Neglect Insurance Plans

BEFORE neglecting the newly proposed insurance plan for San Francisco Public School students it would be quite wise to look into the potentialities and advantages of the project.

Cost of the insurance for City College students will be $2.50 per semester—a minute fee in comparison to the benefits one can receive through the Student Welfare Plan.

Benefactors of the plan, offered by the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America and approved by the Board of Education, would be insured against accidents sustained while on college property during regular college hours.

Policy holders would also receive protection while traveling to the campus and while coming from the campus, one hour before regular classes start and one hour after their termination. This includes protection while riding on public transportation, private automobiles, motor scooters and walking.

Students would also be covered while in extra-curricular activities sponsored by the college and while going to or coming from any particular activity. Affairs under this category include outings, field trips and attendance at sports events. **One may also be protected while competing in intramural and interscholastic sports, with the exception of tackle football, which has its own insurance arrangements.**

The policy will insure holders $1,000 for loss of life, both hands, feet, or eyes; $500 for loss of either hand, foot, or eye; and $250 for loss of thumb and index finger of either hand. The nature of other injuries will determine the monetary settlement in those cases.

Information pamphlets containing the complete story behind the benefits of the Student Welfare Plan were distributed during registration. **Naturally most students never even gave them a second thought.**

Now, however, we begin to realize the terrific advantage of such a proposal and it's not too late to do something about it!

Additional pamphlets may be found at The Guardsman distribution stands in the cafeteria and at the main entrance of the Science Building.

This insurance cannot be purchased through the college. Interested students are urged to call or write the offices of Max W. Phillips & Son, 2407 Noriega Street, LOmbard 4-2030—the sole distributors of the Student Welfare Plan insurance in San Francisco.

Clean Campus Responsibility Of All

IT'S OUR COLLEGE, yours and mine; let's keep it clean." Perhaps not an original slogan, but a good one to keep in mind while roaming the City College campus.

It seems rather ridiculous that an extensive "clean-up" campaign should have to be called by the college's student leaders—but justifiably so.

Many of us can scoff at this and say, **"This is kid stuff; we're no longer in high school,"** but aren't we acting like kids in letting our campus be littered so as to necessitate such an action?

This clean-up campaign is no great burden on our backs. All that is required is that we pick up after ourselves. Receptacles in which to deposit all our waste materials are plentiful throughout the campus.

Why not assume some responsibility and show our appreciation to the college for the educational opportunity it gives us by keeping its face clean instead of scarring it with waste materials.

Let's act like the mature individuals which we supposedly are and keep City College CLEAN . . . Remember, **"It's our college, yours and mine, let's keep it C-L-E-A-N!"**

Golden Gate(')s Delight

Pre-Med Student Here Wins $1,000 Award In National Baking Contest

By Geneva Warner

A chance interest in a television cooking show paved the way for a student here to win $1,000 in the Pillsbury Baking Contest last month.

With a cookie recipe called Golden Gate Delight, Gregory Patent, Jr., took second prize in the nation-wide contest during the finals in New York City.



GREGORY PATENT, JR. Pre-med is his major hero but baking has proved to be a rather profitable hobby.
—Guardsmon photo by Jerry Lathom.

A pre-med student of four semesters at the college, Patent is primarily interested in becoming "a good doctor" and confines his interest in cooking to a profitable hobby. (It may prove profitable again next year when he plans to enter, as he is eligible.)

His prize-winning recipe is an original, and Patent stated that he has several others that he has hopes of entering.

Patent and the other 99 contestants were required to bake two batches of their recipes, one for the 11 women judges and one for display. Although each was given enough ingredients for four batches, Patent was experienced enough to meet the requirement with only two.

General Electric paid Patent's all-expense trip to and from New York, paid for his four-day stay at the famous Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, presented him with a GE range and mixer, and gave him an additional $100 cash prize, plus an expense check.

Foresight

By Dick Dyer

SIX MORE new shows are scheduled to premiere on television during the coming week. Three are brand new and three are completely revised.

Tonight Bat Masterson and The Milton Berle Show both debut over Channel 4. The former is reportedly authentic and casts Gene Barry as the gentleman gunfighter, complete with cane, derby and six-shooter. The latter finds Milton Berle back in the spotlight with a new type variety show.

For music, mystery and adventure, tune in Channel 7 this Friday night, October 10.

Your Hit Parade returns, this time with Dorothy Collins and Johnny Desmond. More big production numbers are to be featured with less emphasis on rock-and-roll.

Man With A Camera involves freelance photographer, Charles Bronson, in intrigue and derring-do. As Mike Kovac, ex-World War II combat cameraman, he encounters gangsters, delinquents and the like in New York City.

I 77 Sunset Strip is set in Hollywood and stars Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., as a private detective on the prowl. Regularly an hour show, the series will open with a special 90-minute telecast.

Next Tuesday, October 14, finds George Burns opening his new comedy program on Channel 4. He will appear without Gracie and is to be joined by various guest stars and his son Ronnie.

The listings carry the exact time of these shows.

• •

Sherwood fans: "The Navajo Kid" will now be seen on Channel 7 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. starting next Monday, October 13. Don's new show will be a one-hour variety program and he will consequently drop his Friday and Tuesday night spots.

• •

The three top shows in San Francisco, according to the latest ratings, are Gunsmoke, Cheyenne and General Electric Theater, respectively. Groucho Marx and Alfred Hitchcock Presents tied for fourth, and Wagon Train placed fifth.

Shots At Ramdom

By Jack Wellington

ONE REASON so many students here are passing out while standing in the chow line and growing old while looking for a place to put a tray once they have the food, may be because OUR cafeteria has been invaded by students from a nearby institution with the initials—San Francisco State College. What is it, State; better food, cheaper prices, or both—or nostalgia?

• •

PEOPLE THESE days have lost the gambling urge. It was not too long ago when fortunes were made and lost by the turn of an investment and the turn of a wheel. In this age of neuroses, inhibitions, feelings of rejection, there is only one answer and Crocker-Anglo Bank has it. The new catch phrase is, **"A savings account at Crocker-Anglo helps you feel secure."** If this is any indication of an approaching trend, then Heaven help us poor neurotics.

• •

THE EXCITEMENT on the campus lawn last week was caused by the appearance of a tiny (steady girls) fieldmouse that decided to take a short cut across the well-shaped legs of a coed. The coed prefers to remain unnamed.

• • •

THE WARDEN of Alcatraz should have realized something was brewing when the "Phantom of the Rock," Aaron Walter Budgett, for a full week prior to his disappearance from the above mentioned "Rock" was heard singing "Don't fence me in," and also the lines from another old favorite that went something like, "Fish got to swim, birds got to fly."

• • •

SOMETHING THAT should be brought to the attention of the college authorities is the increasing number of grasshoppers on the campus. Are these self-same insects seeking an education, or is it just that the grass is always greener on the other campus?

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1958

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... NICK PETERS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Serotti
NEWS EDITOR ..... Bill Forshey
SPORTS EDITOR ..... George Grasso
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Peter Valle-Garay
STAFF EDITOR ..... Al Saldamando
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Kathie Burns, Dick Dyer, Lou Geisler, Dave Smith, Geneva Warner, Jack Wellington.
REPORTERS: Lee Anderson, J. Edward Bing, Warren Downes, Ellen Haller, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Jim Pudoff.
CUB REPORTERS: Vicky Aumann, Donn Bernstein, James Clifford, Jim Crenshaw, Harold Douglas, Mike Early, Terry FitzPatrick, Paul Garvey, Jon Greenberg, Jo Ann Griffin, Bill Idaker, Bruce Imberg, Jack Macdonald, Paul Malfatti, Robert Meder, Beverly Meek, Elmer Milligan, Gladys Nash, Anton Norris, Roy Pampanin, Jim Payne, Pat Perkins, Bill Reid, Pat Rodgers, Sylvia Schwansbeck, Richard Souder, Jack Swain, Roy Theobald, Ray Twitty.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jerry Lathom, chief; David Abrahamsen, Ronald Barwick, Christopher Der Manuelian, Thomas Gim Chin, Frederick Mills, Russell Nichols, Joseph Romian, Carol Schubert, Edward Skavron.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1959

Reservoir?

Student Parking Replaces Water

Contrary to popular belief, that masterpiece of construction opposite the campus on Phelan Avenue will not be converted to twin stadiums, Roman type arenas, swimming pools or hydrogen bomb shelters.

At last word, the beautifully designed holes in the ground will still eventually be flooded. The hydrogen—two parts oxygen, will then be placed at the disposal of the people of San Francisco.

A delay in the flooding has benefited the college in that the waterless reservoir will be temporarily utilized as a parking lot for struggling students of both Riordan and the college.

There are a few drawbacks in the use of the reservoir as something other than what it was meant to be. For example, the distance involved may well wear students out before they even have a chance to get to class. Uphill walking is not a popular sport.

Exactly when the lot will start being used is not known at this time.

Can it be just a case of waiting for the little white lines to be drawn between individual parking spaces?

Circus Days

Western's Lure, 'Grown-Up' Kids Harm Big Tops

Circus days have come and gone, and with them, perhaps, the last opportunity for many to view this splendid combination of wit, talent and choreography.

Times have changed since this reporter last attended a circus in lil' ol' Knoxville. In those days, schools were vacated and stores closed, as bannerwaving crowds joined the Ringling Bros. parade along Gay Street. The U. of Tennessee supplied three bands, and professors arranged their week's lesson plans so all could spend a night at the circus.

Nowadays collegiates are too "shipwrecked" or "beat" for circus entertainment. And the troupe itself got no farther than the city limits for six days of poorly-attended performances. Old folks can't miss Gunsmoke, and as for the young 'uns? Well, they're too "grown-up" for that kid stuff anyhow.

Phi Beta Delta has filled Science Halls first-floor showcase with a true blue display promoting a Shipwreck Dance this Friday. Up on three, premeds removed that old skull from their window-box, replacing it with a bunch of flowers. In Memoriam, no doubt.

First week of classes, a coed stopped at the chemistry supply window (2nd floor, Science), mistook the aproned chemist for a soda jerk, and ordered one cup of coffee.

She got it — and the chemist — 10 minutes later in the cafeteria. Coffee and chemistry, sir? You're a man who thinks for himself.

The scooter-set will soon have their two-wheelers tagged by campus cops if illegally parked. The boys have been lenient up-to-now 'cause they couldn't decide where to put the ticket on these wiperless vehicles. Then someone discovered the rubber band. So back to work!

Best Book Buy this week, while it lasts: How To Click Before The Camera, on sale at the bookstore, $3.

African Safari Goes No Further Than Europe

Mid-East Crisis Stops Lion Hunt

By Lee Anderson

After thousand upon thousands of miles of travel, and a 15-month Sabbatical leave, Helen Huffman has returned to her counseling position here —her experiences during the Sabbatical leave unique, to say the least.

Originally, the trip had been planned as a tour of Africa, with all the excitement of a big game hunt. In preparation for the trip, Mrs. Huffman and her three companions were inoculated for every type of disease. **A pin cushion had nothing on them.**

As they boarded the ship in New York, they were loaded for bear, rather for lion, with their 15-month supply of clothes, a tent, sleeping bags, stove, ice box, guns, snake bite kit, medical supplies, 5,000 water purification pills and personal articles.

The ship docked in France and the adventurers embarked upon the first stage of their exciting excursion. Pre-arrangements had been made for transportation, via the purchase of a Volkswagen—**but naturally the automobile was missing.** After three days, and added expense, they located the car.

When they applied for their African visas, they learned that International Affairs momentarily were disrupting their plans . . . **a little thing called the Suez crisis** . . . so they took a quick tour of Paris, and headed north, passing through Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden and Norway en route to the land of the midnight sun.

Far into the Arctic Circle, they reached the land of perpetual cold, where, in keeping pace with the "never a dull moment" atmosphere of the trip, their car slipped on the icy, narrow road and overturned in a ditch.

Through the usage of native muscles and previous Volkswagen mechanics training, they were able to get the car back on its wheels and running.

Turning south through Finland and neighboring countries, Mrs. Huffman and companions reached Germany and drove through the Russian zone to Berlin. They found West Germany to be a thriving, modernized culture, while East Germany remained in the ruins of war. That part which has been rebuilt centers around Stalin Place.

They were also lucky enough to tour Czechoslovakia, where they found conditions extremely poor. As they drove across Czechoslovakia, they were stopped for numerous road checks and toll fees. Surprisingly, the soldiers would only accept American currency or East German marks.



HELEN HUFFMAN.

After leaving Russian - occupied

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Guardsman SPORTS
Volume 47, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1958 Page 3

Grid Preview

Comets To Provide Stiff Competition For Klemmermen

(Continued from Page 1)

by a 20-13 margin, could loom as slight favorites both on the basis of their flashy pre-season showing and their eight to four margin of returning lettermen.

Aside from these minor advantages, the Comets field one of the fastest men in the circuit in Bill Clifton, a six-foot, 180-pound converted halfback, slated to fill the empty cleats of injured fullback, Bob Martin.

In the forward wall the Comets boast excellent material in the form of veteran guards Lou Guida and Bell Tacconi, while letter holders Nick Harmon and Bill Sodelund, left end and right tackle, respectively, round out what appears to be a well balanced Blue and White line.

The Klemmer forces, on the other hand, have ideas of their own as far as the clearing of the first hurdle toward the coveted crown is concerned, and a rugged forward wall averaging 207 pounds on the scale, coupled with a flashy "new look" backfield will be all out to upset the Richmond apple cart.

Aside from minor injuries to ball hawking end Oscar Donahue, All-Conference tackle L. C. Shields, and hard running half Jerry White, all of whom have nearly completely recovered during the two weeks of inactivity since the Cub fray, the entire squad is in the proverbial pink.

Mural Cage League To Start October 13

Competition, stressing strong sportsmanship, will be offered in a three-division intramural basketball league starting next Monday, October 13.

Fraternities, clubs and independent teams will form the three divisions vieing for the top championship berth. Winners from each division will play off to decide the final champion.

Deadline for application was set as of last Friday.

Under the jurisdiction this semester of Jack Gaddy, men's physical education director, the teams will compete on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The first game starts at 7 p.m. with games to be played in the gymnasiums.

All players must have an Associated Student card. Basketball lettermen are ineligible for intramural competition, and a team playing with an ineligible player must forfeit the game.

The St. Louis Cardinals boast a record of having never been beaten in a seven game World Series, winning the septet in '26, '31, '34, and '46.

Contra Costa-City College

Kezar Stadium Kickoff 2:30 p.m.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

No.	CONTRA COSTA		Position		CITY COLLEGE	No.
86	Harmon	(185)	LE	(174)	Spikes	88
76	Cleveland	(230)	LT	(225)	Shields	79
63	Guida	(190)	LG	(190)	Ranghiasci	63
54	Hadenfelt	(200)	C	(230)	Hickey	55
66	Tacconi	(198)	RG	(225)	Disterheft	66
71	Sodelund	(215)	RT	(225)	Morgan	75
84	Dahme	(200)	RE	(180)	Donahue	81
15	Kinnard	(170)	Q	(190)	Baikie	27
22	Patino	(160)	LH	(155)	Craft	39
27	Ross	(162)	RH	(162)	White	34
45	Clifton	(185)	F	(185)	Glass	36

Jerry White Shines In Right Half Position; Top Speed, Elusiveness Make Him Powerful Ram Threat

By Jim Clifford

"Scatback" is a pretty trite adjective on sport pages nowadays, but it's the best word to describe halfback Jerry White, the college's latest running threat.

Not exceptionally big (160) as far as college players go, White bases his attack on his outstanding speed and elusiveness. His breakaways and end runs present a picture of the classic T-formation half racing down field with the opposition in hot pursuit.



JERRY WHITE, highly rated Ram performer, above in typical halfback pose.
—Guardsmon photo by David Abrahams.

Two weeks ago, against Los Angeles Valley, White scored twice for the Rams, once on a 40-yard interception return, to lead the college to a 19-7 victory over the visitors. After the Los Angeles clash, local sportswriters tagged White as the "Junior College Player of the Week" and the Ram to watch.

In the season's second game, with Los Angeles City College, he suffered an ankle injury and was sidelined for the entire second half. The Rams lost that one, 15-0. Ram line coach Alex Schwarz observed that had White seen more action the outcome might possibly have been reversed.

Schwarz is as high in his estimation of White as he is in regard to running mate Gene Scott. Schwarz says that both are exceptional halfbacks and are running threats against any team. Schwarz described White as "the best back I've seen in a long time for picking up blockers downfield."

Head coach Forever Klemmer says the key to White's success is his desire to pay. "Football is 90 per cent desire and White has plenty of that."

White had his football start at Riordan High, and there he amassed a long list of grid honors including All-Catholic All-American, All-Catholic Athletic League and All-Metropolitan titles. His off-tackle slants and end runs made him one of the most sought after prep stars in the Bay Area.

Selecting California as the best of the lot, he started there in 1957, but a leg injury dimmed his frosh grid hopes. After recovering he decided to transfer to City College, where he now stands a good chance of adding All-Big Eight to his list of football honors.

Ramblings

San Mateo Bulldogs To Improve Rating

By George Grasso

SAN MATEO'S Bulldogs, the Rams' traditional rivals to the south, have usually finished low on the football totem pole. Last year, they finished on the bottom of the ladder. But the '58 edition of the Bulldogs is this writer's choice to be the most improved team in the Big Eight, coming up from the bottom to the middle or better.

This season, the San Mateans received a bountiful crop of talent, and are offering an all-Capachino backfield. Capachino was the high school which won the N.P.A.L. championship.

The new look starts with new head coach Doug Scovil, ex-COP quarterback, who coached Sacred Heart to its first AAA championship in 31 years.

At quarterback, they have Cap's Gene Tagliaferri, the 192-pound star who was All-NPAL in '55 and '56, All-Peninsula League '57, and named the most valuable player in the 20-30 East-West game at Kezar.

In the backfield is Jerry Scattini, who starred in the North-South Shrine game in Los Angeles, and was all-PAL and All-North Coast. The two remaining backs are Cap's Bill Cole, All-PAL in '56, and Jim Rodes.

This year's Bulldogs, made up of 55 players, eight of whom are veterans, won their opener defeating San Jose Junior College, last year's Coast Conference Champs, 28 to 26. Scovil gave credit to his line and back Jerry Scattini, who rolled up 175 yards on the ground, and received three passes for 57 more.

They won their second pre-season game, defeating Marin 31 to 0.

• •

Two sets of brothers, both of them of foreign extraction, will bring back to the Ram soccer squad of this year impressive records of their '57 participation in Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

They are Roland and Richard Frydz from France, who respectively won All-American and All-Conference honors with the Rams last year, and Ed and Al Zelaya from Nicaragua, who were the college's All-Star and All-Conference choices, in the same year.

A heavy loss to the team will be the absence of Pastor Valle-Garay, former goal keeper for the soccer eleven, who will be ineligible to play this season.

He played ball at San Jose State College and here, thus completing in both centers his eligibility requirements.

Prospective Cagers Meet This Friday

Sid Phelan, Ram basketball coach, is holding a meeting this Friday during College Hour in the men's gymnasium for all prospective members of the college's 1958-59 cage squad.

Anyone who has intentions of making this year's team is urged by the veteran mentor, whose forces took runner-up honors in the Big Eight Conference last season, to see him and attend Friday's meeting.

A junior varsity squad will also be representing the college this year, the two teams will officially begin on Saturday, November 1.

Among the several cagers who have already expressed a desire to play are veterans Freddie Williams, Bob Wiseman and John Charoni, plus newcomers Ike McArthur, Vern Coleman, Cleo Coffelt (Washington); John Iles, George Shewl, Bill Simmons, George "Tom" Mik (Poly); Charles Gill, Odis Drucker (Mission); John Thomas, Bob Cranshaw (Balboa); John Stedin, John Cunningham, Fred Glosser (Lincoln); Sylvester Bruce (Galileo); Bob Burton (S. I.); Vince Rocchi (S. H.); Nick Caranica (Lowell), and Dean Prince (South San Francisco).

Al Morales Doubles As Soccer Star, Student Leader; Wins Coach's 'Best Fullback' Tribute

By Pastor Valle-Garay

One of the nation's most versatile soccer players in the college ranks is a student of Graphic Arts here.

His name is Alberto Jose Morales-Escampini, and once in the field he can handle a soccer game with the brilliant ability of a semi-pro kicker and the grace of a band leader.

Better known to his college friends as Al Morales, as Chamba to his teammates and nicknamed Estelito by his close comrades, Morales is this semester's president of the Associated Men Students and presided over Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity last spring.

He was born in Managua, Nicaragua, some year ago. He won't say how many, but he's old enough not to need his ID card, doesn't smoke, attended Commerce High and was in the Air Force four years.

After "serving his time" he enrolled here and soon was joining the college's soccer squad to become one of the main reasons the Rams have been a threat in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

Considered by Coach Roy Diederichsen as the best fullback ever to play for the Red and White eleven, Morales won All-Conference honors and later participated in the All-Star game of his first collegiate soccer season in the NCISC's 1956 championship. The Rams of that year took second place in the league after losing to the eternal champions, the USF Dons, and bravely defeating the California Bears, Stanford University, University of Santa Clara, San Jose State College and San Francisco State College.

Playing the keen position of center fullback, he deserves a lot of credit for these wins and the ones on the following seasons, according to Diederichsen. His calm, good passing and fine distribution of game to his teammates were basic in making the Rams the "team to beat" during those and the forthcoming season.

Last year the Rams again took second place in the NCISC final standing after tying the Dons, losing to the Bears, and defeating the rest of the participating teams, plus the league's newcomer, the Cal Aggies eleven.

That year Morales, at the Block SF banquet in Smith Hall, took home with him everything but the microphone from Diederichsen as he was awarded All-Conference, Most Valuable Player and the NCAA's All-American honors.

He was the team's captain and played in the All-Star game.

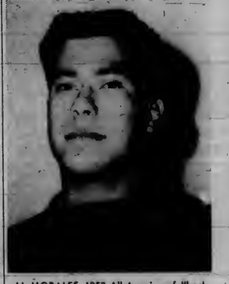
That night also, the Latin, for whom the word "work" is supposed to be non-existent in his own dictionary, was also announced as the college's light heavyweight boxing champion of the intramural competition.

He really doesn't work but spends his Saturdays at the Beach Chalet soccer field training with a former star from the college, Jaime Martinez. With Martinez he's teamed up in First Division play for San Francisco teams, and for jazz sessions on Sunday nights at a place named the Tropics, where soccer victories are usually celebrated, even when games are not scheduled.

He did say that some people are mistaken in considering the game a minor sport here; especially in the unique case of City College's varsity kickers, who, being in a two-year institution, are the only players to compete against four-year college and university varsity squads.

Stressing the importance of backing the college's eleven, Morales said, "If in football the students' spirit shows very little, in our soccer games 'spirit' is seen nowhere. The only people who attend them are the referees and Dean Hillsman," he said, referring to the Dean of Student Activities, Ralph O. Hillsman.

Oh! Morales' "measurements" are 5'11" and 180 lbs. Bad for any contest not dealing with soccer or boxing matches.



AL MORALES, 1957 All-American fullback whose return to the Ram varsity soccer squad boosts Coach Diederichsen's hopes for a good season.

Soccermen Open Against Broncos

Led by All-American returnees Al Morales and Roland Prydz, the Ram soccer team will meet Santa Clara this Saturday at 10 a.m. at Balboa Stadium in the first conference game of the season.

Coach Roy Diederichsen announced that the probable starting eleven will have Kees Krekelberg, goalkeeper; Bohdan Papara, right fullback; Eddie Zelaya, left fullback; Morales, left halfback; Prydz, right halfback; Allier Zelaya, center halfback; Giovanni Halstead, right wing; William Valiente, left wing; Nick Nedaszkowsky, inside right; George Salazar, inside left; and 1957 All-Conference Richard Prydz, center forward.

Diederichsen also stated that USF, California, and Cal Aggies will be very strong, and San Francisco State will also field a strong squad.

In practice games this year the Rams have defeated three of the strongest high school teams in the city. Mission fell twice, 6-5 and 5-1, while Galileo lost 5-2 and Balboa 4-2.

New Balboa Pool Boosts RA Sports

Coed sport has received an extra boost this semester, through the opening of the new $363,000 Balboa Park pool.

Tennis, volleyball, badminton, archery, fencing, social and folk dancing, bowling and modern dance are again available to all sports enthusiasts.

Elizabeth Wirth, Recreation Association adviser, announced last week that plans were being made to form a synchronized swimming team.

Fencing, perhaps the most popular of all the coed spots available, is held on Thursday and Friday afternoons, and it is due to this great enthusiasm shown by students not only at the college, but around the bay area, that regular competitions are held against other colleges and high schools. It is one of the few sports in which women can compete with men, for it is not a matter of strength, but of speed and finesse.

There are more than one hundred breeds of domesticated dogs.

Pigskin Predictions

Reporter,	Col. Utah	Stan.- Wash.	COP- BYU	Army- N.Dame	CCSF- WCC	49ers- Boors
GRASSO	Col 24-14	Stan. 20-14	COP 30-14	Army 14-8	CCSF 20-16	Boors 30-27
PETERS	Col 20-13	Wash. 27-13	COP 46-14	N.Dame 20-13	CCSF 27-20	49ers 28-24
O'SHN'SY	Col 14-6	Wash. 33-7	COP 38-18	N.Dame 26-8	WCC 14-8	Bears 31-21
SERATTI	Col 20-19	Ston. 26-13	COP 30-24	Army 15-8	CCSF 20-13	Boors 33-27
SMITH	Col 23-20	Wash. 28-10	COP 35-7	N.Dame 15-13	CCSF 25-14	49ers 27-20



SHIRLEY PAYTON, who received her first training here, modeled recently in the Union Square Fashion Show.—Guardsman photo by Ben Nishi.

Full Schedule Forces Cancellation Of Two Modeling Courses; Unique Class In Kodacolor Printing Added

Future models now enrolled here will have to postpone training in their chosen profession for this and next semester unless they attend classes in modeling some place else. Instructors' overcrowded schedules have made it necessary to drop photography 91A and 91B, photographic modeling and model directing.

The few who have been chosen as subjects for the future professional lensmen will receive no college credit for their efforts but will gain a wealth of experience and copies of all photos used, photo department spokesmen pointed out. A portfolio of these has been found useful when seeking future employment as a professional model.

In the past, the modeling courses offered at the college have turned out many successful students, one of whom, Shirley Payton, class of 1957, was recently in the Union Square Fashion Show representing P. G. & E. and Hale's Department Store.

A special course in kodacolor processing and printing is offered this semester, and according to Charles L. Lamp, an instruetor in the course, it is unique in that he knows of no other college in Northern California offering similar instruction.

He believes the future of professional photography lies in this process because of its convenience. Either color or black and white prints and slides may be made from the same film by this process with a minimum of special darkroom equipment.

Another course that is of special interest to the fourth semester photography major is photography 117, photographic work experience. In this course, students are employed by a commercial studio for 10 hours a week and quite often are retained as regular employees upon graduation. Two units are earned as well as a paycheck.

The corridor walls on the third floor of Cloud Hall are decorated with picked exampies of photography students' work. The display is changed every few weeks.

Anderson Backs Clean-Up Campaign

Start of a current Campus Clean-up campaign, which originated in Student Council, was marked last week by Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management, when he declared that classroom usage should be no problem in this respect.

Dr. Anderson stated that if students respect the campus as they would their own homes, conducting themselves properly, and showing courtesy and refinement at all times, the problem would cease to exist. It is also up to the student body to keep the campus grounds free from debris and paper, he declared.

Hiring people to pick up after students is simply wasting the taxpayer's money, he said. This money can be put to better use, such as purchasing new equipment and supplies for the college. Last semester new cigarette urns were purchased to aid students in a Campus Clean-up Program and to encourage tidiness.

Students are expected to know the civil defense and fire plans of the college, Dr. Anderson added. Instructions stating what to do in case of emergencies are posted in every classroom and on most bulletin boards around campus, he said.

More Counterpoint

(Continued from Page 1)

mean anything, the Soviet Union, posing as the champion of Arab independence, is hardly likely to lose ground in the war of ideologies. The West is thus faced with catering to the Arabs' unification efforts and at the same time keeping them on as friendly terms as possible.

Since Arab unification is not to be denied, the challenge it presents can either make or break the free world. In answering the challenge the West must: (1) Recognize, associate itself with and assist Arab desires for independence even if it means licking Nasser's boots; (2) Come up with a crop of its own propaganda experts capable of countering Soviet ideology in that region, boosting Western prestige among Arab people, and convincing the Arabs that the West has no desire for material gains on their territories.

Applications Due Friday For Graduating Students

Students expecting to graduate at the end of this semester are expected to fill out and submit a petition for graduation by this Friday, according to Mary Jane Learnard, college registrar.

Submitting the petition in advance allows the registrar's staff time to review the grades and courses of each student to determine whether he is eligible for graduation and advise the student accordingly, Miss Learnard said, for it is possible that a student may not have enough grade points or units to graduate. Forms are available in the registrar's office in Science Hall.

Club Cavalcade

Rushing Activities To Be Followed By Big Pledge Events

By Kathie Burns

RUSHING activities are the main concern of the sororities and fraternities around campus this week. Firesides and smokers are being held to allow the members of the groups to get acquainted with the prospective pledges.

All Filipino students are invited to attend the **Filipino Club** meetings every Friday during College Hour in C-220. New officers of this club are Leo Gerardo, president; Gigi Galon, vice-president; Maryann Iglesias, secretary; Rolenda Rio, treasurer, and Pastor Amoroso, sergeant-at-arms.

New officers for **Beta Tau** fraternity are Howie Sugman, president; Jim Myers, vice-president; Jack Hammond, secretary; Ted Geredes, treasurer; Pelly Falk, corresponding secretary; Al Guaraglia, historian; Wally Hayes, custodian, and Tom Fiengi, morale booster.

New appointments to office from **Gamma Sigma Sigma**, the college's service sorority for women, are Liz Hogan, Sophomore class vice-president, and Nancy Canning, Sophomore class secretary-treasurer. Members of the sorority who are cheer leaders this semester are Osa Holme, Joan Roggero, Liz Hogan and Nancy Canning.

Members of the **Block SF**, letter society of the college, will hold their next meeting this Friday during College Hour. During this meeting plans for the making of ash trays out of tin cans will be discussed, along with plans for distribution of them after they are made. Last semester block winners are urged to join the club by signing up with the new president, Don Baikie, or with sponsor Alex Schwarz.

With newly elected officers, the **International Relations Club** is busy making plans for its "Fair" to be held at Riordan High School on October 31.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity has also been busy with elections and rushing activities. New officers for the fraternity are Fred Miller, president; Loren Parrott, vice-president; Rich Dusell, treasurer; Bob Saivo, custodian; Lou Celli, historian; Niek Leahy, sergeant-at-arms; Davey Crockett, pledge master, and Ed Torres, secretary.

Deadline for club news is 12 noon each Wednesday in The Guardsman office, S-304.

Freshmen To Stage Golden Dream Ball

Golden Dream will be the theme for the Frosh Ball, to be held at the Fairmont Hotel Saturday, October 18, according to Ken Cooke, president of the Freshman Class.

Cooke has picked the Terrace and Vanderbilt rooms to be set aside for the first off-campus college dance scheduled this semester.

All students are invited to dance to the music of the Maury Wolohan orchestra. Admission to the ball is an Associated Student card or $2.50 per coupie. Attire for the affair will be cocktail dresses for the women and suits with ties for the men.

Highlight of the dance is the tradtional cutest couple contest. The winners of the contest will receive trophies awarded by Beta Phi Beta fraternity.

The semi-annual affair will last from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Pre-Program Signup To End This Friday

Programming for next semester started Monday and will continue through this Friday, and those who failed to make an appleation for an appointment on the day assigned according to the schedule published in last week's Guardsman will now have to wait until next Monday, October 13, according to Waddington Blair, of the counseling staff here.

The schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows: Those students having names starting with the initials A to C, inclusive, may apply for an appointment today; D to H, inclusive, tomorrow, and I to M, inclusive, Friday.

Registration numbers are assigned according to the time the appointment is made; thus the earlier the appointment the earlier the registration.

18 Associated Student Delegates Represent College In CJCSGA Meet At Diablo Valley, Oct. 18

Many topics of interest to students here, such as student government and campus activities, will be discussed at the semi-annual conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association (Northern Region), to be held at Diablo Valley College, Concord, California, Saturday, October 18, according to Freddie Hicks, Associated Student president.

The conference, a once-a-semester affair, will bring together representatives from 18 Northern California two-year colleges, and 18 delegates from this college will participate in the one-day event. Representatives will be divided into various workshops.

Students representing this college at the conference and their respective workshop assignments are as follows:

Student government, Ken Cooke and Kitty Stein; current problems, Roberta Kennedy; Northern Region constitution, Ad Hersviek and Don Smith; public relations, Lee Anderson and Albert Salamanca; finance, Ann Finneran and Elizabeth Hogan; publications, Niek Peters and Jackie Pera; Veterans' clubs, Diek Alcala and Ben Northrup; athletics, Al Morales and Dick Cottieli; campus activities, Audrey Bell and Terry Chavez; student presidents, Hicks.

All resolutions resulting from workshop discussions will be placed before a general assembly for consideration, and the resolutions passed by that body will be placed on the agenda of the state wide CJCSGA conference to be held later this semester.

Through these meetings, college representatives have the opportunity to exchange ideas, coordinate activities, and solve mutual problems, Hicks said. Delegates from this college will be observing how other two-year institutions are operated, hoping to gain new and advanced ideas to better the college government.

There is no discussion planned regarding the proposed Student Union for the college because, according to Hicks, the conference is not an appropriate place for such a subject.



FREDDIE HICKS.

Council Members Fill Vacant Seats, Get Area At Kezar

By Roy Twitty

Vacant Student Council seats, created when previously elected members resigned or did not return to college, were mostly filled Thursday by action of the council.

One Freshman seat in the council remains to be filled through the disqualification of a nominee because of a low grade average. Students desiring to hold positions as councilmen must have grade point averages of "C" or better.

Elevated to the positions of Student Councilmen were Ralph Prior, Les Portello and Bob Veder, representing the Sophomore class, and Fred Muller, Karen Beck, Sue Shaw and Paul Boneshu as Freshman Councilors.

Kezar Stadium, according to the Rally Committee's Student Council representative, will have an area marked off for members of the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils, and the Club Activities Board, who will wear white to football games beginning with this Friday's tilt against Contra Costa.

Presentation of a trophy will be made at the end of the season to the organization having the highest percentage attendance. Buses have been chartered, it was announced, to transport rooters to the next three games away. Half the price of a regular fare will be saved by those making use of this convenience.

Finances were again hashed over by the council as Finance Chairman Ann Finneran presented four money requests for approval.

Funds allotted amount to $1,000.00 for the athletes' injury fund, $725.00 for workmen's liability, health, and accident insurance, $150.00 for administration to pay for telephone charges and guest lunches, and $35.00 for the Social Committee.

Waste paper, daily being rained down on the campus by thoughtless students, is becoming a serious problem in the appearance of the grounds and may bring Campus Police action against litterbugs, according to a Student Counell disscussion.

The greatest known depth of any ocean is the Mindanao Deep off the island of Mindanao in the Pacific, where a depth of 35,400 feet has been recorded.

Alumni Dinner Set For Nov. 1

Inaugurating what is hoped will become a tradition, the City College Alumni Association will hold a grand reunion dinner dance on Saturday, November 1.

According to Maury Schwarz, chairman of the executive committee, former Associated Student president and member of the first graduating class, the affair will be held at The Village, 901 Columbus Avenue, from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. It will be open to both former students and their friends.

A request has been made to Mayor George Christopher to proclaim October 15 as City College day.

Invitations have been extended to Mayor Christopher, Dr. Louis Conlan, president of the college, and to Dr. Harold Spears, Superintendent of San Francisco Unified School District.

There are at the moment nearly 50,000 former students of the college living in the Bay Area.

Friday Film Shows 25 Years Of US Life

The Significant Years, an historical-documentary film dealing with the men and events of the past 25 years, will be shown this Friday during College Hour in S-136. Its showing will start at 10 a.m. and will run for approximately 40 minutes, Madison Devlin, audio-visual director, said.

Students and faculty members who are interested in United States history, beginning with the depression of the 1930's and ending with present days' space age, are invited to attend the presentation. This is the second film shown by the audio-visual department here during the current semester.

More About Stalled African Safari

(Continued from Page 2)

territory, the travelers journeyed through Austria, then south to Venice where they stopped to give their African equipment a trial run, and enjoy a holiday.

Again applying for visas to carry out the safari plans, they found that International Affairs were still raging in and around that area and no American tourists were being allowed to enter.

As the changed tour continued, the travelers realized that hopes of getting into Africa would have to be abandoned. Upon this decision, Mrs. Huffman returned home.

In her own words:

"While I learned much from Europe and hope to return as soon as practicable, I came home filled with an awareness of being fiercely American. When my plane landed in a snowbanked, frozen Boston, I had to control an urge to run down the steps from the plane and hug the earth."

Counterpoint

Here's What Moonmen Say About Earth

By Don Seratti

EARLIER this month Wladimir Jones, an amateur radio operator and astronomer living atop Mt. Whitney, overheard and recorded some highly unusual sounds which, according to his calculations, could have come only from the Moon. Based on his recordings, the following dialogue is the first of an exclusive series relating what the Moon's inhabitants think of the Earth, past and present.

"Isn't it strange how our ancestors have been able to look in on the Earth with these high-powered telescopes for hundreds of years while the people down there haven't established contact with us yet? And they consider themselves so advanced!"

"Yes, but since I've been able to observe their actions and listen in on their conversations, I think I have the answer. They have never been able to stop quarreling long enough to pool their efforts and scientific findings for the benefit of mankind. It's really quite a place, that planet."

"Always has been that way, hasn't it?"

"Yes. I can remember my grandfather telling me how he used to look in on ancient Rome during his hegemony in the Western world. People in those days often thought it was wise to fight almost aimless wars and to base their power and authority on the weakness of the conquered."

"Of course we are now aware of the utter aimlessness of such hostilities and have avoided war for hundreds of years. But what amazes me is how people on Earth can go on studying history and boasting of their vast knowledge of the past, when in reality they haven't yet found a way to live in peace."

"And until they do, they'll not receive a scintilla of help from us. You know, it is extremely frustrating—our being able to travel to Earth at our discretion but not wanting to because of how repugnant we would find it. They are all very war-conscious now as a result of what they are told by their governments. The Earth has been in a state of war for so long that many people would think it unusual if suddenly peace were achieved, and many diplomats would be out of jobs. We will just have to wait until they make their planet a desirable place in which to live."

"You know, I wouldn't feel safe down there now. What with those frequent bomb tests, the earth is liable to be split asunder at any time. That is, if the radioactivity doesn't kill everyone first."

"Not one power group on Earth is willing to trust the others for a minute. The two most powerful sides publicly blame each other for the Earth's crises and call for a settlement—"

"But they are really continuing their imperialistic policies and striving to win the allegiance of the uncommitted peoples, who see this as a chance to enhance their own economies."

"That's right. Perhaps the solution is the formation of a third power bloc."

"That might prove satisfactory for a while, but it wouldn't keep men on Earth from always wanting more."

"You're right, it wouldn't. But I'd like to see at least a temporary peace achieved. If we could ever be certain that any one faction has no other aim but worldwide peace and has no desire to increase its material possessions, I believe we would lend support to that side."

"What a world!"

"You mean what an Earth! There's much more to the world than the planet we're looking at. But of course they speak of themselves as if they were the whole world. In fact, one group actually calls itself 'the free world.' It's a planet of pretenders."

"No wonder some of the wiser Earthmen would like to leave Earth for something more pleasant. That is probably the real reason why they are building those rocketships and sending them in our direction."

(Next week: The Moonmen discuss varying aspects of life in the United States, including entertainment and advertising.)

Football Spirit Rally To Take Place This Friday

A spirit rally for the Santa Rosa game will be held in the cafeteria during College Hour this Friday, Jerry Hoffman, rally commissioner, announced yesterday.

Head Cheer Leader Frank Maruyama and the song girls will be on hand with some new yells taken from the melodies of popular songs.

Hoffman said that the yell taken from The Yellow Rose Of Texas will be a big attraction at the rally, and urged students to come and get acquainted with the new yells. There will also be a ticket booth in the cafeteria for those who wish to purchase bus tickets for the Santa Rosa game.

The buses will leave the student parking lot for the Santa Rosa game at 5.45 p.m. Saturday. If a group of students wish to participate in afternoon activities, arrangements can be made to hold a bus over for a few hours. Hoffman, considering the good attendance at the last game, expressed hope for a record road-game turnout at Saturday's contest.

The Rally Committee, taking advantage of the terrific spirit displayed at the first game, is making plans for an organized cheering section at all home games this semester. A section of the stands at the 50-yard line will be roped off and groups from the college's organizations are invited to sit in separate sections of the roped off area.

A count will be taken at each game of the number of students in each organization attending, and a trophy will be given out at the end of the semester to the organization which provides the largest attendance throughout the whole season.

Hoffman emphasized that this does not mean that students not with an organization will be excluded from the cheering section. He wants as many students as possible to sit in the cheering section and give the team support.

Plans for the October 31 homecoming rally are beginning to take shape. Hoffman said that the newly organized Rally Committee is very enthusiastic about this rally and is planning to make it the biggest affair this season. Tentative plans include professional entertainment, talent from the college and a big homecoming parade. Anyone with ideas or suggestions concerning the homecoming rally is invited to come to the Rally Committee meetings, which are held on Mondays and Wednesdays between 2 and 3 p.m. in the Hotel and Restaurant office in Smith Hall.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 47 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1958 NUMBER 3

Art Classes Here Design Telecards For TV Education

By Donn Bernstein

Educational-TV authorities from Channel 9 have approached the advertising arts department here and requested that special title cards be produced for use on different educational TV programs, William J. Eckert, department director, announced last week.

The art class has drawn these title cards for use as an introductory feature for each television program. The cards are animated as well as designed and lettered. The programs, as outlined by San Francisco Superintendent of Public Schools Harold Spears, are as follows:

Story Teller, dealing with literature; Discovery, a scientific show; The Governing Factor, a program devoted to local government; and Math Matters, on general mathematics.

Other educational shows slated for Channel 9 viewing include subject matters of astronomy, sewing, and physics. This project is only one of the vast array of commercial art endeavors in which the department partakes, Eckert said.

Art students have also launched a Salvation Army project which will result in billboard posters to be seen throughout California, according to Eckert. Recently 15 students from the department toured the San Francisco headquarters of the Salvation Army. The tour included a series of discussions by Salvation Army public relations officers, and the students were briefed on the objectives and needs of the materials to be used in the posters.

The nature of the billboard displays will involve the recruiting of artieles to be repaired by handicapped people and sold for the benefit of the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army serves those persons whose problems have separated them from their normal place in society.

Following the Salvation Army trip, the art students paid a visit to the firm of Foster and Kleiser, West Coast advertisers. There, the students were given a complete run-down on billboard procedures.

American Registry Recognizes New X-Ray Technician Courses Given To Undergraduates Here

The American Registry of X-ray Technicians recently approved the college's curriculum in X-ray Technology.

According to Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of Instruction, this will mean that graduates of the X-ray curriculum here, who have also completed 10 months of internship at one of the cooperating hospitals, will now be eligible to take the examination given by the American Registry of X-ray Technicians to become Registered Technicians.

The American Registry of X-ray Technicians is the only certifying body for X-ray technicians which is recognized by the American College of Radiology or the American Medical Association.

Plus the honor received, the significance of this recognition can not be overlooked, Dr. Luckmann said. Originally such technicians, after graduation from high school, went directly into hospitals for their training. Now, because of the many advancements that have been made in the medical field, the medical profession believes that these technicians need a broad, basic education with emphasis placed upon science.

According to the medical profession, a higher education will give the technician the versatility and ability he will need in order to keep up with new advances continually being made.

The X-ray curriculum consists of four semesters of college work, including practical hospital experience, and 10 months of internship at one of the cooperating hospitals. The cooperating hospitals in San Francisco are Children's Hospital, Franklin Hospital, Mt. Zion Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Luke's Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, and the Veterans' Administration Hospital.

At present there are 44 students enrolled in the major, five of whom are receiving practical training at the cooperating hospitals. Four students were working this summer at the hospitals and, according to Dr. Luckmann, received very good reports from the radiologists.

There are X-ray programs at three or four other two-year colleges in California, but the program here, established in 1937, is unique in that a course is offered during the second semester in order to prepare students for the practical experience courses which may partially be completed during the summer. Thus, the students here are introduced to practical training very early in the curriculum.

Eventually it is expected that the college will graduate 15 students in the X-ray Technology per year. Fifteen is all the cooperating hospitals can accommodate in the practical courses.

X-Ray Aptitude Test Set For October 24

All X-day Technology majors are required to take an aptitude test in S-136, on Friday, October 24, at 1:10 p.m.

Students who are seriously considering changing their majors to X-ray should also take the test and should go as soon as possible to William Hoskins' office, S-237, to fill out an application form.

Although the aptitude test was designed by the United States Employment Service to measure aptitude of prospective students for X-ray training, it requires no knowledge of X-ray. The test will take one hour, Hoskins said.

Friday's Film Reveals Glass Through The Ages

The Nature Of Glass is scheduled for the college film series this Friday during College Hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., in S-136. The film, made by the Corning Glass Company, shows glass through the ages, from the time when man first discovered glass to the present day where glass is being used for research and industry, according to Madison Devlin, audio-visual director. The film will also show the composition of glass for various purposes and its importance.

This is the third film shown of the college film series during the current semester. All students and faculty members are invited to see the film, Devlin said.

Card Sales Winner



FRED MULLER, who sold 271 Associated Student cards to win the AS card contest, receives a $25 merchandise order, good at the student bookstore, from Dan Smith, AS card chairman. Looking on is Terry Chavez, Inter-Fraternity Council president, who received a plaque from Smith on behalf of the IFC. The IFC outsold the Inter-Sorority Council and the Club Activities Board to win the organization AS card sales contest selling 615 cards.—Guardsman photo by Russ Nichols.

Cutest Couple To Highlight Frosh Dance Saturday

With Golden Dream as its theme, the Frosh Ball will be held at the Fairmont Hotel this Saturday night, October 18, according to Ken Cooke, president of the Freshman Class.

The Terrace and Vanderbilt Rooms have been picked to set the scene for the first off-campus college dance. All students are invited to dance to the music of the Maury Wolohan orchestra. Admission to the ball is an Associated Student card or $2.50 per couple.

The Cutest Couple contest, a standard highlight of the past Frosh Balls, will again be the featured event of the evening. The prize for the cutest couple will go to the twosome showing the best dancing ability and look the best together.

Individual trophies, donated by Beta Phi Beta fraternity, will be awarded to the couple. The lady will receive flowers donated by Alpha Phi-Epsilon fraternity. Those who wish to participate in the contest can sign up at the entrance to the dance. Judges will be composed of faculty members, Cooke said.

"The dance is open to the entire student body, the Freshman Class is just conducting it. Students shouldn't feel that the Freshman Class is the only group invited," he added.

The semi-annual affair will last from 9 p.m. to midnight. Dress will be semi-formal; suits and ties for the men and cocktail dresses for the women.

Cooke is being assisted in staging the ball by the other officers of the class. They are Secretary Clair Frankel, Treasurer Len Slater, and Vice-President Sue Shawl, who is in charge of the Cutest Couple contest.

Applications Due For Scholarships

Students wishing to apply for the two scholarships available this semester must apply immediately after the first midterm period ending this Friday, according to Gertrude Norgard, acting dean of women.

The only two scholarships available this fall are the Chinese Club scholarship for $50, and the $50 Florence Louis scholarship.

The scholarship offered by the Chinese Club is for any man or woman student, not necessarily Chinese. The Florence Louis scholarship is for women who have completed 15 units with at least a "C" average. Both scholarships are awarded on a need, character, and leadership basis.

The deadline for application for all other scholarships is March 26, 1959.

A $100 scholarship is offered by the Bank of Ameriea for outstanding students going into business.

All scholarships are awarded at a pre-graduation assembly and applications may be obtained from Miss Norgard in S-150.

Three Departments Add New Courses

Five new courses have been added to three departments this semester, according to Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction.

In psychology, Adolph G. Stoll will be teaching a new course called the psychology of learning.

James B. Runner will introduce microscope and photography, and the microscope into the life science courses.

In the business department, secretarial machine transcription and a new real estate course will be added to Glenn H. Mereer's courses.

According to Louis F. Batmale, dean of instruction, some new advertising bulletins concerning the college's more outstanding courses have been published this year. This literature ineludes training for such courses as Advertising Art, Dental Assisting, Civil Engineering and Technology, and will be placed in high schools throughout the city for the benefit of the high school students.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco
ACP PRESS
Volume 47, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1958 Page 2

College Spirit Must Develop Now, Last Throughout Season

DESPITE the fact that City College's 1957 football team shared the Big Eight Conference championship, it was let down by a student body which failed to show its appreciation to a team whose efforts merited the best support that a college of this size could provide.

Last year, during mid-season, The Guardsman urged City College students to back their top-caliber grid outfit; however, this appeal came too late in the season, and the small increase in attendance at the last few games was not nearly enough to compensate for the team's season-long quest for a championship.

This year, if past trends are indicative, the college's highly talented grid eleven will probably again perform before a minimum number of student spectators.

NOW is the time for student interest to develop, NOT at mid-season. The TEAM expresses spirit throughout the entire season, so there is no reason why each of US, in turn, can't give our all by attending the grid encounters. Admission to home games is free with an Associated Student card.

Take it from the team's standpoint; the players don't enjoy looking at the stands and witnessing only the college band, song girls, faculty, parents and a handful of loyal students. **An added lift is given to the team when it plays to a full audience of exuberant student spectators.**

If students cannot attend most of the games, they should at least make a great attempt at witnessing home games played on Fridays a 2 p.m. For those interested in making the road trips, transportation will be provided by the college, under the direction of the Rally Committee, at a nominal fee. These road jaunts will begin with this Saturday's Santa Rosa game. Buses will leave the student parking lot Saturday at 5:45 p.m. and return after the game. This first trip will cost $1.67, and two other trips will be made for the duration of the season, one to Stockton and one to Modesto. This transportation has been arranged for the convenience of those interested in attending the games.

For a team most deserving, we hope all students build the spirit, through loyal attendance, which is so vitally needed to assist the footballers in their hopes for a successful season.

We'll see you at the games!

Parking Sole Consolation For 'The Lineup'

Locked Doors Face Early Birds In Science Hall's Pre-Programming Lines

By Albert Salamanca

"You get a yellow sheet, fill it and stand in the line."

These were the first words that students, trying to make an appointment for programming, heard in the morning of October 6.

But these were not the only days when waiting students stood in a long line on the first floor of Science Hall in order to get a program planning sheet to be presented to their counselors in a near future.

Timely Reminder

Learning Upheld By Huge Mosaics

Eighteen years ago, artist Herman Volz gave the finishing touch to a couple of large mosaics, located on each end of the college's Science Hall, and thus impressed there for generations to come the importance of the study of science.

Artist Volz was definitely thinking ahead of his time with the mosaics he completed here in 1941.

At present, as never before, scientific experiments and approaches are the cause of constant discussion by all those who desire to make of this world a greater, safer place to live.

The college, one can be sure, has not been caught off-baiance in this scientific campaign, and the mosaics are doing their part in emphasizing the importance of this campaign.

They measure 42 feet by 52 feet and can be seen on the north and south walls of Science Hall.

Although they do not represent any definite person or persons in the fields of science or invention, the mosaics deal mainly with the influence of youth and education on those subjects.

The mosaic on the north side of the building represents the interaction of science, while the one on the south represents the interaction of mechanics.

The picture on the $100,000 bill is that of Woodrow Wilson.

Men Outnumbered By Women 6 To 1

Youthful Dreams Become Realities As STOP Tour Gets Go Sign To Europe

By Geneva Warner

Enchantment, adventure, excitement, laughter, and even a few tears were experienced by a group of young Americans on tour as the luxurious Empress of Britain docked in Liverpool.

Europe, a dream come true, was finally here.

The STOP, Student Travel Overseas Program, tour was a three-month summer vacation of travel on the continent. It originated in San Francisco, even though its members were from both the West and East coasts, and it included both university students and young teachers.

There were 38 altogether, including the young, fun-loving tour leader and his wife. With 31 women and only 5 men, the trip promised to be an interesting one. It was!

England was the first stop. One hears so much about the mother country and now, one was to become acquainted with its terrible weather, tasteless food, and cold, reserved people.

But it also displayed Stratford-on-Avon with its memorable performance of Romeo and Juliet at the Shakespeare Memorial Theater, Oxford with its well-known universities, Windsor with its elaborate castle, and London with its magnificient crown jewels and the stately halls where America's way of life was born: this is what will be remembered in years to come.

France followed, with a visit to "Gay Paree." Here the group climbed the Eiffel Tower, took a boat trip down the Seine, spent an evening at the Folies Bergere, and stopped for a snack at a small sidewalk cafe.

We'll remember SHAPE, where the tour had its first and only American food; Versailles, where everyone decided "refreshments" were more desirable than sightseeing; Nice with its miles of Mediterranean beaches, where midnight swims and beach parties were the pastimes of the tour. **And we'll also remember the signs saying, "Yankees go home!" — not many, but they were there.**

On to Italy with its gracious and warm people, its incredibly rich artistic treasures, its ancient history and modern progress, and its terrific shopping boys. We'll recall how we asked for milk and had to drink wine, how the hotel manager in Rome disliked us just because we parked bikes in his hotel lobby, how we walked for an hour trying to find a Pizzeria in Florence, and how many hammer and sickle signs we saw throughout Italy.

Switzerland was a miniature land like a scenic calendar, each page more beautiful than the last. Here we met and talked with Swiss students, who enjoyed our humor but thought of us as "crazy Americans." Here five of the tour boarded the wrong train, and it took them five hours to catch up with the rest of us.

Next the tour headed for Austria, the Salzburg Festival, the best shopping buys in Europe, and the gorgeous scenery.

We continued on to Germany (party-time again) where we found more American soldiers than Germans; on to the happy gathering at the Hofbrauhaus in Munich, with steins raised high and everybody singing; on to the preserved medieval town of Rothenburg; on to the university city of Heidelberg; on to East Berlin and back to the hammer and sickle signs, back to signs saying, **"Americans, get out of Lebanon,"** back to where you're ordered not to take pictures of Russian soldiers and East Germans. This, to many on the tour, was the highlight of the trip.

We hurried through the Scandinavian countries — Norway, Sweden and Denmark—where both the food and the people were magnificent.

Holland brought to life the wooden shoes, the canals and the flower auctions.

The new World's Fair in an Old World setting is what we found at Brussels. The huge and elaborate French Pavilion was so unorganized that we walked in one door and out the other. At the Russian Pavilion we were faced with a tremendous marble statue of Lenin, and the communist guides continually handed to the public pamphlets containing propaganda.

The American Pavilion became our "hangout," not only because it exhibited everything that can be seen in America, but also because of the wonderful sight of a hot dog stand. To most of us, the smaller pavilions, such as the British Isles, the Belgium Congo, and The Netherlands, put over their way of life as well, if not better, than the three larger ones.

Our last country to visit in Europe was Scotland with its charming Scots. The Military Tattoo during the Edinburg Festival was a fabulous sight, but when it was finally realized that our own United States Marines were performing, everyone got glassy-eyed, and the first signs of homesickness appeared.

Back to Liverpool to board the Empress of France, and we said a tearful farewell to Europe and its people, but knew we had the memories that would last a lifetime.

So sad to leave the continent—but so glad to be heading home.

Weary Of It All?

Fort Ord Offers Outdoor Classes, Early Breakfast

By J. Edward Bing

Bored with the dull routine of classes and fraternity meetings? A golden opportunity awaits collegiates at Fort Ord, California, and take it from this writer that it does exist!

All a student must do is apply for a three-year scholarship at the Geary Blvd. U. S. Army Recruiting office. The only qualifications are that the applicant is male and has a certain intelligence rating. That's all! Uncle Sam takes care of the rest.

There are a lot of eligible males in Monterey who were formerly sweating it out at the college. Actually the "Fort" is just a southern extension of the "Hill."

There's a Sergeant Brady who takes care of registration. No waiting in line, no worrying.

The schedule will be carefully planned for the student upon arrival at no extra cost. **Marching 1A, Drill 35, and KP G20 offer practical training in the warm out-of-doors.** No French in drafty Science 204 or Economics in stuffy Cloud Hall. The Student Center there is not as modern as Smith Hall, but offers relaxation during those restful hours.

To provide uniformity, all students at Fort Ord have 8 o'clock classes and finish at 5:00. Frequently there are evening classes, just like at the college. Sound good? That's not all! **Breakfast is served free of charge bright and early each morning.**

The climate in Monterey is ideal. Nothing like San Francisco. Ford Ord is nestled in the heart of artichoke land. No hills to climb, no fog. Ideal for golf at nearby Pebble Beach.

Fraternity meetings are held Mondays in the mess halls scattered about. The Alpha Phi E's have the kitchen area, the Gammas congregate in the dining rooms, and the AKE's get the garbage pails. The Tau's have money for a fraternity house, but officials can't seem to conceive such a plan.

Each Saturday, Fort Ord holds a "Shipwreck" dance at the Service Club. The Delta Psi's (nicknamed the WAC's down there) entertain the men in various ways. Five theaters provide the latest movies currently popular at the Esquire in downtown SF.

Classes are the greatest at Ord. No flickering fluorescents to glare in the eyes, no cramped seats or squeaky chalk boards to distract one's attention. Practical training puts the student to work. Just a breath of that dusty air, a few rolls in the mud, a command to double-time for three miles, and the course enrollee stays wide awake.

Groups interested in learning more about this new way of living are urged to write for full particulars. Address all inquiries to: **"College for Nothing," Recruitment Dept., 6820 Geary.**

Pamphlets and folders will arrive shortly by return mail, followed by a man in green and pen in hand. Short of cash? Need money, or a change of environment? Join up with the ORD-way gang!

Foresight — Students Offered TV Educational Series

By Dick Dyer

TWO educational programs, Sunrise Semester and Continental Classroom, have recently made their debut on television, and they offer early-bird students a series of courses in modern fiction and atomic physics either for college credit or pure enjoyment.

Channel 5's Sunrise Semester, which runs Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 7 a.m., presents such courses as Classical Civilization H1, a history and literature course; English H5, a "great books" series; Mathematics N1, an introductory course, and Government S1, a study of American governmental theory and practice.

Comparative Literature 10, the first semester course, includes fiction from Dickens to Hemingway, Dr. Floyd Zulli, Jr., assistant professor of Romance Languages and Literature at New York University, will be the instructor.

Next week, Dr. Zulli will discuss The Pickwick Papers, by Charles Dickens, Future novels to be discussed include Moby Dick, Madame Bovary, The Brothers Karamazov, Main Street and The Sun Also Rises.

This educational series, which received wide acclaim in the East, was taped in New York and sent to KPIX.

Continental Classroom, also daily at the same time on Channel 4, presents courses in atomic physics. Dr. Harvey E. White, professor of physics at the University of California, will be the instructor.

Three units of college credit will be given by correspondence. If any student is interested and has completed high school algebra and plane geometry, he should write to University of California Extension Division, Correspondence Department, Berkeley 4. The fee is $25 for residents and $30 for out-of-staters. This applies to Continental Classroom only.

Catching up with the quiz shows—James Snodgrass, a former contestant on Twenty One, recently told a New York grand jury that he received advance answers from producers Jack Barry and Dan Enright when competing against Hank Bloomgarten. Snodgrass also submitted several sealed letters which he said contained the answers to the questions he was asked on the show.

It is reported that if these charges are upheld, NBC will drop Twenty One and all other Barry-Enright quiz shows. This would involve a cancelation of some four million dollars worth of programs.

A formal indictment against "rigged" quizzes would be enough to put a permanent dent in every isolation booth from here to New York.

Pursuit, and MacKenzie's Raiders, two more new shows, are scheduled to premiere this week over Channel 5.

Pursuit, a one hour mystery show with a different star each week, starts tonight with Sal Mineo in The Vengeance. The storyline follows a simple pattern: someone always get chased.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1958

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holiday and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone JU 7-2272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... NICK PETERS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Sarlatti
NEWS EDITOR ..... Bill Forshor
SPORTS EDITOR ..... George Grasso
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Pastor Valle-Garay
STAFF EDITOR ..... Al Solamanco
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Kathie Burns, Dick Dver, Lou Geisler, Dave Smith, Geneva Warner, Chris Wellington.
REPORTERS: Lee Anderson, J. Edward Bing, Warren Downes, Ellen Heflin, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Jim Podell.
CUB REPORTERS: Vicky Aumann, Dann Bernstein, James Clifford, Terry FitzPatrick, Paul Gorvet, Jon Greenberg, Jo Ann Griffin, Bill Ickler, Bob Imbera, Jack Macdonald, Paul Maffatti, Robert Mader, Beverly Meek, Elmer Milligan, Gladys Nash, Anton Norris, Ray Pamparin, Jim Payne, Pat Perkins, Bill Reid, Sylvio Schwanebeck, Richard Souder, Jack Swain, Ray Theobald, Ron Twitty, Jay Vierra, Lola Walker.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jerry Latham, chief; David Abrahams, Ronald Barwick, Christopher Dr. Manuelian, Thomas Gim Chin, Frederick Mills, Russell Nichols, Joseph Ramian, Coral Schubert, Edward Stavron.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1959

All American Prydz Paces Soccer Win Over Broncos; Rams Play Gators Saturday

By Pastor Valle-Garay

It'll be Ram booters against San Francisco State Gators as the college's eleven tries for a second win in the 1958 Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference this Saturday at 10 a.m. in State's field.

Last year the Rams defeated State 4-1. More recently though, last Saturday, the college had its NCISC's "baptism of fire" and came through with a convincing, 4-0 victory over the University of Santa Clara squad.

Santa Clara, who seemed to have no better team than last year's, when the Rams defeated them in their own field to the tune of 9-3, came up with a surprisingly strong, if inexperienced, defensive line which kept the Rams from scoring during three quarters of last Saturday's action.

Actually it took the college 10 golden minutes in the game's starting quarter to beat the Broncos, as the home team did all its scoring during that time.

Less than a minute after the whistle sent the teams to action, Richard Prydz, the college's All-American center forward, blasted the visitors' net for the first Ram goal. Another minute and the squad's captain, inside left George Salazar, extended the count to two with another well-connected shot the Broncos' goalie couldn't stop.

No sooner had he done that when Prydz, again playing brilliant ball, dodged through and past the universitarians' defensive line to score twice in a row with what eventually marked all of the day's points for either team.

It also took a great labor on the part of the Bronco goalie, Foster, to save the visitors from a clobbering equal to last year's at the powerful, but sometimes misdirected, boots of the college kickers. The Rams fired a total of 48 shots at Foster's well-kept post, succeeded four times and missed a few by a mile while the Ram defensive men limited the visitors' scoring attempts to only eight luckless shots at the Rams' goalkeeper, Art Fisher, throughout the contest.

The Rams played almost-perfect hosts to the Santa Clarans. Since the visiting team's uniform didn't arrive before game time (c'mon, boys, who's got 'em?) they had to wear the college's other outfit, which is as far as friendship went.

Minutes after, manners aside, the college's eleven, not scared of playing against the red colors of their own uniforms, tallied four consecutive times on their guests from Santa Clara to clinch the NCISC opener.

Both teams remain friends, though.

RAMBLINGS

By George Grasso

THERE'S trouble afoot with Jerry White's ankle—it's not healing quickly enough. The star halfback, whose ankle was injured in the Los Angeles City College game, is having a time of it getting over his ailment. As a halfback, the constant turning and cutting in practice doesn't do him any good.

As long as his condition prevails, heavy responsibility falls on the shoulders of hard working Mel Sims. Another candidate for White's position is George Molakides. Should Molakides prove himself at practice, he could quite possibly become the number two man behind White.

• •

Rumblings are going on in the soccer team. It seems the players object to buying their own insurance before they can play, especially when the football team has its policy paid for by the college. It's not the money, it's the principle of the thing.

• •

Winging their way down South a few weeks back, the football team started such a large card game in the rear that the plane flew to Los Angeles at a 45 degree angle.

Don Baikie quarterbacked the game, passing out cards to his glue-fingered ends, Horace Spikes and Oscar Donahue.

Donahue dropped an easy ace of hearts, and the coach pulled him out of the game.

Baikie, mixing his singles up perfectly, shifted his team to the nose of the plane, and the pilot missed the Salinas City Hall by four feet.

The team wouldn't allow Pete Morgan to play unless he wore a short-sleeved shirt. Morgan, who spells his name M-A-V-E-R-I-C-K, has a 58-card deck and will travel.

Simonian Heads RA Council Here

Recreation Association activities start this semester with an eight-member council composed of Sandy Simonian, president; Linda Ryan, vice-president; Faye Fountain, secretary; Carol Greenblat, treasurer; Joe Saporita, historian; Florence Lynch, delegate-at-large, and Chuck Zanardi and Lucy West, election commissioners.

The remainder of the RA council will be decided when the election of individual team managers takes place. Activities include coed women's teams and men's teams.

The schedule of activities is as follows: Coed: volleyball, Thursdays at the women's gymnasium; tennis at individual convenience during College Hours at the tennis courts; badminton at 3 p.m. on Mondays, women's gymnasium; fencing, 3 p.m. at the women's gymnasium; social and folk dancing during College Hours at the women's gymnasium; bowling enthusiasts can arrange by telephone with Zanardi, KL 2-1720; swimming during College Hours or at 1 p.m., with the exact time not announced.

Cross Country Men Prepare For Meets

Running the National Collegiate Athletic Association freshman distance of three miles for cross country, Paul Patton, Ken Dawdy and Blake Westman will attempt to lead the college's team to All-Northern California laurels at the Northern California Championships, November 22.

Diablo Valley Junior College, formerly East Contra Costa Junior College, will be the site this year for the Northern California Junior College Championships.

State junior college mile champion Patton received the most valuable competitor trophy for the Ram cross country team last season.

In building stamina for their final burst of energy, the Rams will compete in the San Jose Invitational on November 14, and the Sacramento Invitational on November 18.

Dual meets and body builders will be held against Modesto, Vallejo, Sacramento and Diablo Valley Colleges. The Rams do not compete in a conference in cross country.

Pigskin Predictions

Reporter	Cal-USC	USAF-Stan.	Mich. St.-Purdue	UCLA-Wash.	49ers-Eagles	CCSF-S. Rosa
GRASSO (5-1)	Cal 28-14	Stan. 21-14	Mich. St. 31-14	UCLA 24-14	49ers 31-17	CCSF 21-14
PETERS (3-3)	USC 20-19	USAF 30-13	Mich. St. 35-13	UCLA 19-13	49ers 34-24	CCSF 20-13
SMITH (3-3)	Cal 21-12	USAF 28-6	Mich. St. 35-24	Wash. 14-6	49ers 21-13	CCSF 28-20
SERATTI (6-0)	USC 21-12	USAF 33-15	Mich. St. 14-12	Wash. 20-7	49ers 38-27	CCSF 19-13
DOWNES (0-0)	Cal 20-8	USAF 16-12	Mich. St. 24-14	Wash. 14-6	49ers 30-24	CCSF 20-13
O'SHNSY (3-3)	USC 27-12	USAF 33-6	Mich. St. 27-19	UCLA 27-8	49ers 24-20	CCSF 19-14

Comets Fall 26 To 12

Guardsman SPORTS
Wednesday, October 15, 1958 Page 3

Klemmermen Take On Santa Rosa's Bearcubs Saturday

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Boasting some of the highest spirit in many a Ram grid season, Grover Klemmer's Red and White charges head for the North bay this Saturday to tangle with Bill Archer's Santa Rosa crew in the hope of sewing up another victory toward a repeat performance of last year's championship drive.

Kickoff is at 8 p.m. at Santa Rosa.

This one, however, promises to be no cake walk, as the Bear Cubs, who share the coveted Big Eight grid crown with the Rams, boast six returning veterans from last year's hard-hitting delegation, and will be all out to drop the locals a notch down the ladder and grab the conference laurels for their own trophy case.

A versatile performer, speedster Jerry Brown, whose sticky fingers proved to be the death of the Vallejo and Diablo Valley outfits, who fell victims to the Santa Rosa machinery by 8-6 and 34-22 counts, respectively, is at the left end position.

Lettermen Mike Ross and Larry Adams open holes from the tackle slots, and veteran halves Dave Ashworth and Norm Hansen pack the hide.

The Bear Cubs should indeed prove



SPEEDY GENE CRAFT, Rams' dangerous breakaway runner.

themselves not only a rugged threat to Ram domesticity, but a sharp clan of contenders to repeat as Big Eight dictators as well.

The Rams, on the other hand, aside from the fact that L. C. Shields is their only "top flight" veteran, have added a fast and flashy "new look" backfield to seven of the most rough and ready linemen in the circuit, and should prove themselves superior to their North Bay rivals by from anywhere from six to eight points.

Highlighting the Red and White push will be halfback Gene Craft, whose four speeds forward broken field running in the three Ram outings thus far have proved to be one of the better highlights of these shows, as well as the quick opener spurts of hard-running Jerry White and the up the middle driving of fullback Stan Glass.

Shooting for the aerial yardage will be the formidable team of ball-hawking ends Horace Spikes and Oscar Donahue hauling in the deadly tosses of signal caller Don Baikie, which have figured tremendously in the comparative success of the Klemmermen thus far.

Providing the Ram backs measure up to their usual flashy performances, and with a better than average forward wall to open up those all-important holes in the enemy front line, the locals should prove themselves too much for their northern neighbors, and in all probability will return south bearing the coveted laurels of victory.

Glancing back at the annals of last year's crucial, the Red and White dynamos literally kicked the Cubs out of sole domination of the final Big Eight standings via a hard fought 20-12 dumping at Kezar, the final result of which resulted in a four-way championship tie between Stockton, Modesto, Santa Rosa and the Rams.

Baikie, Craft, Donahue Lead Rams In Come-From-Behind Triumph Over Contra Costa

By Nick Peters

Staging a brilliant come-from-behind effort, with quarterback Don Baikie, end Oscar Donahue and halfback Gene Craft in the lead roles, the college's Ram footballers successfully launched their 1958 Big Eight Conference campaign by posting an exciting 26-12 win over Contra Costa's Comets at Kezar last Friday.

Credit, however, cannot only be given to the offensive; so it should be pointed out that the Ram line of L. C. Shields & Company was at its best.



L. C. SHIELDS, outstanding 225-lb. tackle, goes against Santa Rosa. —Guardsman photo by David Abrahams.

Contra Costa started out as if it was to be their day. On the second play of the game with the Comets in possession on their own 45, qb Tom Kinnard faded back to his 40 and threw over center to end Ed Whittle, who caught the pass on the Ram 45 and raced the remaining distance to paydirt and 6-0. Kinnard's conversion pass was broken up.

After an exchange of punts the visitors got their second scoring chance and they took advantage of it. On a first down play Baikie fumbled the ball on his own 31 and the Comets recovered. Six plays and two first downs later the boys from Richmond, with workhorse halfback Bob Ross, who gained 66 yards, doing the majority of damage, were on the Ram nine, first and goal to go. And they went.

A holding penalty put the ball back on the 18. This, however, didn't seem to bother the cool Kinnard, who passed to halfback Charles Petino for 12-0 and the Comet bench was jubilant. Little did they know that they wouldn't set another foot in the end zone for the remaining 47½ minutes of play.

After realizing that spotting their rivals 12 points was a bad show, the Rams got tough. Their offense started clicking, their line molded into an impenetratable wall and within three plays after the kickoff Klemmer's men scratched the scoreboard.

Craft, who was at his craftiest in this scoring match, took the boot on his own 16 and zigged-zagged to the 37. On third down Baikie threw a flat pass to Craft back on the 37 and the speedy ex-Galileo great, behind two key blocks, weaved down the right sidelines for 59 yards and the initial Ram tally. Baikie's boot was wide and the scoreboard showed 12-6.

Two minutes into the second quarter the college eleven regained possession on the messy 49. In three plays the Rams moved to a first down on the 35. On the next play Craft, who collected 63 yards in 11 carries, raced expertly around left end and down the sidelines escaping a would-be tackler on the 10 and going proudly into the end zone with the equalizer. Baikie's kick was good, climaxing a spirited Ram effort to gain the lead and putting the college ahead to stay.

A drive which started on their own 34 late in the third period resulted in the college's third tally on the first play of the final stanza. Three running plays carried the Rams to a first down on their own 44. Craft picked up a pair to the 46, then Baikie threw a 34-yard aerial on which Donahue made a circus catch over a defender on the 20 and scored easily. Baikie's boot split the sticks for 20-12.

Wasting no time, the Klemmer eleven scored their last td the next time they handled the hide, when Baikie again hit his favorite target Donahue on a 29-yarder, with the lanky 6-3 ace hitting paydirt for his second score making it 26-12, where it stood until the gun sounded.

Shields Mainstay Of Ram Gridders, Puts Spark In Line

Sparking the Ram line, 225-pound L. C. Shields is one of the best tackles in the Big Eight Conference.

The 6'1" tackle was an All-City performer from Polytechnic High School. He was graduated from there in June of 1957, and has a lot of experience under his belt. He was captain of the North team in the annual North-South Prep Shrine football game at Los Angeles, and he also captained the West squad in the East-West Prep Shrine game in San Francisco.

Shields climaxed his first year of college football by being named to the All-Big Eight Conference first eleven. His experience, ability and desire are the reasons Shields is one of the top tackles in the Big Eight. This spirit typifies the brand of players on the Ram squad.

The big tackle feels that the Ram squad is very strong in all positions. "This is the greatest team I ever played for," he said, adding, "All the students should come to the games."

He had his ankle injured in the Los Angeles Valley game and found himself sidelined when it collapsed on him again against Los Angeles City College, but he is now in full swing.

This mainstay of the line is planning to attend the University of Oregon when he graduates from the college, which should be next spring. His further goals include the teaching profession, but, he added, "I would like to play professional football."

Bob Lemon, a former infielder, holds the record for pitchers participating in the most double plays in a season, with 15 in 1953.

City College — Santa Rosa

Kickoff 8 p.m. Saturday

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

No.	CITY COLLEGE	Position	SANTA ROSA	No.
88	Horace Spikes	LE	Jerry Brown	82
79	L. C. Shields	LT	Mike Ross	74
37	Jerry Ranghiasci	LG	John Lynch	58
55	Jim Hickey	C	Perry Thomas	52
66	Paul Disterheft	RG	Mike York	55
75	Pete Morgan	RT	Larry Adams	77
81	Oscar Donahue	RE	Ted Bell	84
27	Don Baikie	QB	Tom Harper	11
39	Gene Craft	LH	Dave Ashworth	33
34	Jerry White	RH	Norm Hansen	26
36	Stan Glass	FB	Ron Hall	39

Paris Florist Visitor Here

Maurice Debrie Addresses Class On Floral Design

Students enrolled in the college's retail floristry department here were honored last week by an address from Maurice Debrie, renowned president of the International Florists Wire Association. Debrie recently came to San Francisco from Paris in order to attend the California State Florists Convention.

Debrie discussed with the floristry students different concepts of floral use, comparing European methods with those used in the United States. He stated Europeans cherish flowers much more than Americans do, and they utilize them more frequently in their homes. On the other hand, Debrie said, Americans take better advantage of floral display and design in business.

He pointed out Americans stress use of flowers for employee-employer relations, weddings, and funerals, whereas in Europe, Debrie said, this policy is not so strictly adhered to.

Prices of flowers in Europe are comparable to American costs, yet Europeans pride themselves more than Americans by displaying exquisite floral advertisements, Debrie added.

Students under the supervision of Maryhope Cummings, director of the retail floristry department here, recently engaged in projects which were observed by Debrie while he was on his campus visit.

Miss Cummings said the projects included the floral arrangements to be exhibited at the Associated Women Student fashion tea, and the flower displays which will decorate the college buildings and offices during the Christmas season.



WHILE VISITING THIS COLLEGE, Maurice Debrie, president of the International Florists Wire Association (InterFlora), here from Paris to attend a state florist convention, points to a floral design in a retail florist class here. Harry Nelson, director of the college's ornamental horticulture department, and Maryhope Cummings, floral instructor, look on.—Guardsman photo by Joseph Ramian.

New Course Puts Photo In 'Crime'

The photography and criminology departments of the college have teamed up to produce a course of interest to law enforcement officers, future photographers and lawyers.

Criminology 50, police photography, combines such basic aspects of photography as exposure, development and printing, negative materials and filters with specific techniques needed by the police photographer.

Morris Grodsky, an instructor in the course, claims that no single advance in the field of criminal investigation made in recent years can be considered of more importance. Photographs retain accurate descriptions of crime and accident scenes long after all witnesses are gone, and keep a much more accurate account than any amount of written description.

Film will sometimes bring to the fore things that would never be noticed by any amount of first-hand examination, Grodsky pointed out.

All photos used as evidence at trials must have a careful and accurate history kept from the time of exposure to presentation to the court and this is also taught in the course along with such necessities as sketches to show distances and record.

Drama Group Rehearses For Petrified Forest

With the return of their director, Michael Griffin, drama students to begin intensive rehearsals this week for the production of Robert E. Sherwood's The Petrified Forest.

The curtain rises on this two-act Broadway success Friday, October 31, at 8 p.m. in the little theater located in S-28. Admission will be either an Associated Student card or $1.

Main characters portrayed in the play will be John Rose as Alan Squier and JoAnne Kreling as Gabby Maple.

Other key characters to be seen are as follows: Boze, Bruce Johnson; Gramps, Jordy Cooney; Duke Mantee, Tom Moreland; Herb, Robert Carpenter; Mr. Chesolm, Dave Terry; Mrs. Chesolm, Marilyn Bancherl; Pyles, John Rosenberg, and Legion Commander, Frank Stuckey.

Publicity director for the play is Dave Terry, and technical director, Tom Wilson Jr.

When a woman says she won't be a minute, she's usually right.

Walter, Gould, Rubinstein Will Highlight Symphony Forum Series; Tickets Now Available At Bank

Tickets are now available for the annual Symphony Forum series of concerts to be held on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. later this year.

The college is one of 38 Northern California colleges and hospitals to participate in the forum, with Menlo College and the Kaiser and Veterans' hospitals in for the first time.

Artists scheduled to appear in the series of concerts include many of the most notable ones in their respective fields. Jean Casadesus of the Paris conservatoire, internationally famous pianist and member of the musical Casadesus family, will appear in February. Other pianists include Vladimir Ashkenazy, Artur Rubinstein and Glen Gould, the controversial American artist.

One of the greatest of living orchestral conductors, Bruno Walter, universally known as one of the great interpreters of Brahms and Beethoven's music, will be guest conductor.

Eileen Farrell, who recently received high praise for her role in Medea, which had its premiere in the United States at the beginning of the 1958 San Francisco Opera season, will also appear.

Tickets are now on sale at the student bank and the prices range from $10 to $24 for the entire season. This represents a saving of better than 50 per cent, and seats are available in every section except boxes.

For the first time this semester, fraternities, sororities and clubs are invited to purchase pairs of season tickets for the use of their members.

The Forums, which are held a few days before the actual performance, give the members an opportunity to meet and mix with the various celebrities, with the accent on informality.

Committee members from the college include William Forshay, recording secretary and the first member from the college ever to attain an executive position; David Terry, publicity director, and Niek Massenkoff, student band director.

The Forum is unique in that it is the only one of its kind to have been successful, its popularity being to such an extent as to have been featured in a Saturday Evening Post article.

AGS Membership Reaches 75 With 136 Still Eligible

Although 75 students have joined the college's scholastic honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, a check of last semester's grades reveals that another 136 students are eligible for membership in the organization, according to William G. Richardson, adviser. The list, along with a display, is now being shown in the glass casement at the main entrance to the library.

Tutoring is one of the scholastic society's main functions. In the past, Alpha Gamma Sigma members have given scholastic aid to those students in need. Students are asked to come early to request aid and not to hold back until late in the semester; in this way it is a benefit both for the tutor and student, Richardson explained.

Any student who maintains a 3.0 grade point average with at least 42 grade points, and a minimum of 12 units carried the previous semester, may claim a temporary membership in the society.

Those who have joined the society are Caynor Abbott, Gilda Azzolino, Karen Beek, Allen Bergeron, James Bruen, Nancy Canning, Calvin Chang, Roxanne Chervin, Irene Chulkoff, Ken Dawdy, Janet Delucchi, Norman Dulberg, Edward Egert, Larry Earnest, Clark Fiedler,

William Forshay, Frank Godley, Donald Haven, Hasko Hofmeister, Arnold Holmgren, Brun Imberg, Robert Jackson, Betty Jue, Dennis Kalos, William Kengla, Roberta Kennedy, Sandra Kramer, Niek Krikoriantz,

Floyd Lehman, Ilona Lichtenstein, Carolee Locke, Ronald McDonald, Maryellen McSweeney, Irene Mattson, Beatrice Mauch, Jerry Mordasini, Thomas Murphy, Roger Nicholson,

Paul Ong, Irene Owyang, Ronald Pavellas, Jacquelyn Pera, Nancy Phillips, Jacqueline Premack, Robert Ramstead, Ramon Ray, Jean Reed, Henry Repetto, John Rhodes, Frank Rose, Robert Ross, Esther Shwartz, Earl Scribner, Donald Seratti, Robert Sheridan, Gerald Sherwood, Jo Ann Skold, Donald Smith, Elmer Smith, Wilfred Sugiyama, John Surges.

Hiroshi Takagi, Calvin Taam, Robert Terry, Erik Theobald, Connie Toy, Vera Usanoff, Edward Vantassel, George Watanabe, Joanne Weiser, Richard Willetts, Daisy Wong, Jane Wong, Arlene Yoshida, Sherman Bohn, Elsa Cameron, Keith Colman, Stanley Diemoz and Gregoria Galon.

Criminology Head Waits Pistol Match

The college's criminology department is looking forward with enthusiasm to its upcoming pistol match at the United Revolver Club in Sacramento, according to Fred Fitzgerald, department head.

In the last match, Ralph Brown and William Donohoe placed first and second, respectively, in the marksman class.

This year's squad has five contenders in Donohoe, Frank Williams, Captain Brown, Frances Lorimor and Ed Nelson.

Winners of nine out of ten trophies last year, Fitzgerald's victorious 1957 marksman team became the Western Revolver Association champions.

The team will travel to Sacramento on Sunday, October 19. On this same day, the tyro team will shoot a match at the San Francisco Revolver Club.

Car-Stripping Stirs Council, Campus Police; Low Funds Put Budgets In Quick Freeze

By Roy Twitty

Stripping of autos and unauthorized student parking exploded a discussion in Student Council during which the Campus Police were accused of "playing around the cafeteria."

Chief of Campus Police Donohoe, recently sworn into office to replace ex-Chief Fred Kern upon Kern's resignation, stated that the car-stripping is under investigation and that the police are being lenient on parking until the reservoir area is opened.

President of the Inter-Fraternity Council Terry Chavez commented that a member of the IFC has turned over to the Campus Police the license number of an automobile containing five unidentified individuals seen stripping a car parked on campus.

Chavez declared that he too is a victim of these petty thieves and has suffered the loss of hub caps and other items while his car was parked only one block from the police station.

Wrecked and rolled downhill from Judson Avenue almost onto Hurley Village Road, a new 1958 Thunderbird was found last week with three tires missing, a smashed windshield, and a caved-in hood.

Causing quite a stir among organizations that have not yet had their budgets approved, the Finance Chairman requested Thursday that all budgets be frozen because of insufficient funds.

Budgets do not balance, it was announced, in view of requests that total more than $31,000.00; the Associated Student treasury contains $26,000.00. Activities temporarily will not be able to obtain funds to carry out their projects, the Finance Chairman stated, until Dr. Oscar Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management, reviews the situation.

Deadline for the submission of petitions to nominate candidates for Associated Student offices has been set for December 11, according to the Election Committee Chairman.

Keep-the-campus-clean slogans to be painted on trash cans by the IFC may be the subject of a student-wide contest.

Suggested prizes vary from trophies to cash awards, but none has been decided upon by the council. Suggested slogans must be submitted to the Inter-Fraternity Council by the beginning of pledge week, Monday, November 3.

Tentative schedules for College Hour lectures were read to the Student Council. Topics and dates for the talks are China, November 14; Science and Education, December 12, and Visit to Russia, January 9. Council opinion on a "Coffee Hour," during which students would have the opportunity to meet members of the faculty, was favorable and a tentative date has been set for Friday, October 24.

The Sahara Desert in North Africa is the largest in the world, with an area of over 3,500,000 square miles.

Club Cavalcade

Organizations Urge Students To Join; Choose From 39

By Kathie Burns

THE official day to introduce new students into the various clubs around campus is over, but students are still asked and urged to join any club of their choice.

With 39 various clubs, students should have no trouble in finding an organization to fit any like or need. Just a few will be named here, but a complete list can be found in either of the dean's offices.

For the Brubeck, Tjader or just plain jazz fans the **Contemporary Jazz Club** meets every Friday during College Hour in B-4.

All veterans are invited to come to the **Veterans Association** meetings during College Hours in C-268. This association sponsors many worthwhile activities, such as last year's Christmas Drive.

Religious clubs also meeting during College Hours on Fridays are the **Lutheran Club** in S-256; Catholic students are invited to attend the **Newman Club** meetings in S-204; the **Acacia Club** (Masonic) holds its meetings in S-7; Methodist students are asked to the **Wesley Fellowship** meetings in C-103, and Presbyterians may join in the activities of the **Westminster Student Fellowship**, Fridays in C-102.

All geology majors, or those men or women interested in the field, may find special interest in the **Pick and Hammer Club**, with their meetings also held Fridays during College Hours in S-45.

The **Ram Cam** may be of special interest to some. Photography is the purpose and meetings are in C-126 during College Hours.

Any future teachers on campus? The **California Student Teachers Association** would be more than happy to see them at their meetings in C-269. Any student even thinking about a teaching career can receive help and counseling through this association. Guest speakers will be featured throughout the semester and present educational problems discussed.

More Than 50,000 Vols. Available To Students, Browsers In Library

With a ratio of more than nine volumes per student, the college's 50,000 volume library features the "open stack" system, a privilege system that few colleges offer.

Two thousand of these volumes, which are located in the reference reading room, are for reference use and include atlases, bibliographies, dictionaries, encyclopedias, periodical indexes, yearbooks and special handbooks. Miscellaneous and vocational pamphlets are also located here. This large reading room is reserved for quiet, individual study. Reserved at the circulation desk are 1,000 volumes placed there by instructors for specific class assignments.

Operated on the "open stack" system, the library offers students the opportunity of examining books of their own choice. The open stack sections are arranged by subjects according to the Dewey Decimal System. Located on the first floor are books 000 to 699, and those numbered 700 to 900 can be found in the second floor stack.

Bound volumes of magazines, for library use only, are shelved alphabetically in the reserve reading room. Here study groups may converse quietly. Current editions of newspapers and magazines are found in the periodical room and browsing area.

This spacious, modern library, which seats 750 and whose doors are open eight hours daily (8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.), is run by a staff which emphasizes the point that any student should feel free to ask for library assistance whenever necessary.

IRC Sets Date For Annual Fair

International Fair, the annual event held by the International Relations Club, will be staged at Riordan Auditorium on Friday, October 31, according to Joseph M. Jacobsen, foreign student adviser here.

The IRC will welcome anyone who wishes to attend their fair. It will start at 7:45 p.m. and will feature such events as native dances, songs, music, colorful fashions, and an extra special food display set up by the students from various countries, Jacobsen added.

The newly elected officers, which include President Jhaveri Narendra from India; Vice-President Gene Mattingly from the United States; Secretary Felicity Beard hailing from England, and Treasurer Marlo Gutierrez, representing Bolivia, urged students to consider joining the IRC.

Students from all over the world are now enrolled in the club, membership lists show.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 47 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1958 NUMBER 4

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
• College Hour—10:00 to 10:40 •
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

Counterpoint

Need Changes In U.S., Moon Dwellers Say

By Don Seratti

THIS is the second in a series on what the inhabitants of the Moon think about Earth. Last week they surveyed the Earth in general; in this article they discuss some varying aspects of life in the United States.

"Isn't it wonderful to be able to look in on the Earthmen with complete impartiality?"

"It certainly is. Thousands of people on Earth have tried to solve their existing problems, but most of these individuals see things only their own way. No one wants to make any concessions."

"I suppose we could make a descent and try to help them modify their outlook before it is too late."

"No, we'd most likely be fired upon by one of their atomic weapons."

"Atomic weapons?"

"You know — the things we rendered obsolescent up here about a hundred years ago."

"Oh, yes. Well, are we going to just stay up here and watch the Earth people destroy each other? At the rate they're going, they will."

"Not necessarily. I have some hope that the United States can play a significant role in preserving a complete peace upon Earth. That is, if they make a few changes in their present way of life. At the rate they are going, their society might easily be transformed into one in which the people will believe everything they are told. This happened in Communist countries as a result of effective government propaganda, but in the United States it is being achieved by other means as well. Various circumstances are combining to turn the people into non-thinking robots."

"What are some of the institutions in America that you find fault with? Do you think the Americans' entertainment and advertising are partially responsible for their present plight?"

"Absolutely! Now, I'm not criticizing their entertainment per se, because only a small portion of it, namely television, is proving deleterious to people's intellects."

"It can be advantageous, as evidenced by the few high quality programs and educational stations, and it has unlimited possibilities of becoming useful."

"Yes, but never has any other diversion had such a potential to captivate men's minds. Thousands of people have become addicted to it because it is a form of entertainment that requires a minimum of thought and concentration. In an era when people want to do everything the easy way, television is as ideal as frozen foods and condensed books. But the trouble is, when people's minds have been dulled by such cheap entertainment, they practically stop thinking for themselves and scarcely realize how dangerous this can be."

"Despite what you say, I notice books are selling like hot cakes down there. How do you explain this?"

"It's true that more people are reading in America. But what are they reading? Many people are reading the book War And Peace because they saw the movie and want to compare them. Many others read in order to be able to discuss intelligently the current crop of best-sellers at their next social gathering. I may sound like a cynic, but the fact is, the people who read for genuine diversion and edification are in the minority and probably always will be."

"Well, I think we agree to a great extent that television in America as it is now is doing more harm than good. And of course advertising relies greatly on television. My faith in the inherent individuality of man is being put to its severest test by the recent accomplishments of advertising men."

"They are making it difficult for a person to think for himself anymore. They spend millions of dollars a year on surveys to ascertain people's predilections, and go so far as to invent products the people don't really need and then they convince them that they do need these products."

"Advertisers are becoming veritable gods down there, not by ordering people, but by persuading them. And when this becomes possible, you find that people can be convinced they are happy and contented. In the face of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)



Song Girls Set Pace

Fashion magazines are usually inclined to dictate to women what to wear, where and how to wear it. One inch below the knee is the order for skirts' length this season.

On campus, however, the coeds have the last word proving again that San Francisco women DO know how to dress as the occasion demands. Take the song girls here. This enthusiastic group is usually recognized at the sports events by their bright red skirts and white knit sweaters.

Through a vote, though, they become outstanding among the many song girls this year and, at the same time, set a new style for song girls' skirts—three inches above the knee is their fancy.

Meet them. From left to right, above, they are Head Song Girl Roberta Kennedy, Joan Roggero, Vickie Tarru, Nancy Canning, Beverly Olsen, Shirley Jones and Liz Hogan. Missing are Vickey Mosan and Oso Holme.

The song girls observe routines carried out by song girls in other colleges and universities, create their own routines, and all in all give a good deal of time and effort to make rallies and games colorful.—Guardsman photo by Russ Nichols.

Requests Top Assets; Finance Committee Unable To Fulfill Quotas, Firmly Cuts Budgets

By Paul Malfatti

Increased spending, along with excessive demands for funds by organizations and activities this year, led the Finance Committee last week to start counting its pennies.

The budget, which was currently raised $1,000 and which now stands at $27,000, has so far taken quite a beating.

When Finance Committee Chairman Ann Finneran received requisitions totaling more than $31,000, and when a huge cut was taken out of the budget by the football team, which was allocated over $7,000 for such things as new uniforms, equipment, transportation and lodgings for out of town games, she was forced to withhold all demands because of the shortage of money.

This action has since been lifted; but burdened with the enormous task of making ends meet, Miss Finneran has had to cut most fund requisitions to reduce the over-all cost.

Clubs and organizations which wish to be supported by the Associated Students were reminded last week that they must first submit a list containing all of their members, along with their AS membership card numbers, to the Finance Committee. If this action is not taken, it is impossible to receive any financial aid from the AS treasury, Miss Finneran warned.

Card Sales Chairman Don Smith announced that 2,230 students have bought their Associated Student cards. Of the college's 6,000 day students, this still leaves 3,770, or more than one half of the student body, not receiving the benefits which are guaranteed upon becoming a member of the Associated Students.

In short, this means that 3,770 students do not park in the student lots, which some say is debatable, get in free at the dances and generally do not receive the privileges and savings that an AS card holder receives.

Contest Held For Student Ideas On Cleanup Problem

Sponsoring a campus-wide slogan contest to call attention to the clean-up situation, the Inter-Fraternity Council last week urged students to submit ideas before Wednesday, October 29, to Dean Ralph O. Hillsman's office, S-148, according to IFC President Terry Chavez.

The contest will coincide with the service project of the IFC pledges of painting garbage cans in which the slogans will be placed. Also, an old idea of placing cigarette urns around the campus will be put into effect.

Slogans will be made into posters, so the IFC expects each entry to be accompanied by a design. Helping to make and distribute the posters at every available spot on the college will be the Inter-Sorority Council's participation, Chavez said.

Traditionally, Tau Chi Sigma members have done the work of painting the garbage cans; however, this semester they will have a limited number of pledges, so the IFC feels it will be of great service to the college if all of the fraternities work together with joint effort and try to find a solution for keeping the campus clean.

"If the IFC takes the first step by setting an example, others will become aware of the importance of keeping the campus clean," Chavez stated.

He believes that if students would view the campus as a cooperating group instead of as individuals, the grounds would be invariably clean.

Chavez added, "It's not that the students don't care; it's just that they don't think."

A prize will be awarded to the writer of the top slogan.

Campus Police Issue 672 Parking Citations

Six hundred seventy two citations, with a minimum fine of $2 each, have been issued to parking regulation violators by the Campus Police since the first day of registration, September 8.

These citations are regular San Francisco Police parking tickets and must be paid at the City Hall Traffic Fines Bureau, Fred F. Fitzgerald, head of the Criminology department, stated last week.

Carstrippers To Face 6 Months In Jail Plus Stiff Fine; New Campus Police Officers Named

By Roy Twitty

Stripping of automobiles, which has recently occurred here, is classified under section 488 of the California Penal Code as a misdemeanor, punishable by six months in the county jail and a $500.00 fine, according to Fred Fitzgerald, Campus Police adviser, as he announced the names of the students appointed to fill vacancies in the campus force.

Sworn in by San Francisco Police Chief Thomas J. Cahill, the ten students appointed as special police officers to the college replace ten men who have graduated.

Having taken their oaths October 14, the men receiving their stars include Roy Beebe, 6400; James Bellefrive, 6322; Gary Blount, 6911; Michael Bonnie, 5790; Donald Cordes, 7038; Robert Crabtree, 6727; William Donovan, 6659; Richard Gamble, 6994; Richard Parr, 5305, and Charles Prandi, 6337.

"Participation of the San Francisco Police Department in the program here at the college," Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president, declared, "has been of great assistance to us in alleviating the traffic problems which have developed on and adjacent to our campus."

Damage to cars parked on-campus, according to Fitzgerald, is not due to any internal problem but is rather the maliciousness of disgruntled outsiders not allowed to attend student affairs, such as dances.

Petty vandalism occurred at the Chinese Club sponsored dance held a few weeks ago in which the club's faculty adviser found his tires flattened. Campus Police protection for personal property had not been requested at the time.

Over 300 man-hours have been donated to the student government for the issuance of parking permits since the start of the semester by the 21 student policemen enrolled in Criminology 70, a course designed to instruct students in the field of law-enforcement and related field problems.

Participation on the Campus Police force is considered as part of the field or laboratory requirement. Three additional hours in the field are required for this three unit course per student in excess of the classroom time.

Although many students complain about attending 8 o'clock classes, Campus Police are on duty directing traffic at 7:30 a.m., Fitzgerald pointed out.

As a result, they usually breakfast in the cafeteria between 8 and 9 a.m., he added, clarifying the misunderstanding that led to criticism in Student Council recently.

Guardsman Rates ACP First Class

A rating of First Class for its Spring 1958 volume was awarded to The Guardsman this week by the Associated Collegiate Press, whose headquarters are at the University of Minnesota.

This marks the sixth First Class award for The Guardsman, which has also earned 28 All-American ratings in 34 semesters of publication since Fall 1939. First Class is one noteh below All-American and exceeds other ACP ratings of Second Class and Third Class.

The awards, given each semester to colleges and universities entered in the ACP competition, are based on general content, style, writing, and news coverage. The ACP's board of critic judges is comprised of journalistic authorities from various newspapers and academic staffs.

Categories in which the Spring 1958 Guardsman excelled, according to the ratings, included overall balance, news stories, style, leads, editorials, sports coverage, page makeup and headlines.

Members of the award-winning editorial staff were Pat Metsack, Editor-in-Chief; Jerry Redford, managing editor; Don Seratti, news editor; Nick Peters, sports editor; Tom Tatera, feature editor, and Ames Swartsfager, staff editor.

Famed Hungarian Fencing Master To Visit College

George J. Piller, fencing instructor at the University of California and one time Olympic fencing champion (1931-33), will be at the college December 6 to give a fencing exhibit and instruction-clinic to interested students.

Performed by three of his former students, the exhibit will feature the use of the sabre and foil swords. Personal instruction in fencing will be given twice during the day. High school students may receive instruction at 10 a.m., and college students may receive it at 1 p.m.

Piller was an officer in the Hungarian army and taught fencing at the Hungarian Military Academy. As Olympic coach of the Hungarian fencing team in 1956, he accompanied the team to the Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia. While there he decided not to return to his native land. He sent for his family and is now living in San Francisco.

Besides Piller's Olympic title, he has won many other sports titles in skiing, boxing, and wrestling. At one time he taught skiing in the Alps.

Today Piller is fencing instructor at the University of California at Berkeley and also teaches at Sacramento State College. Although he is constantly being asked to return to Europe, Piller says that he likes the United States and will most likely stay here.

3 Ex-Writers Earn Top Press Posts

Two former Guardsman staff writers have been recently appointed to top positions in the journalism department of San Jose State College, while a former editor holds an important post at San Francisco State College.

They are Bob Kauth and Lou Lucia, at San Jose, and Pat Metsack, the Guardsman's Spring 1958 Editor-in-Chief, appointed this semester's news editor of the Golden Gater, at San Francisco State.

Kauth, feature editor of The Guardsman during Spring 1956 and Editor-in-Chief of the Fall semester of that year, has been named editor of State's feature magazine, Lyke. Lucia, feature, then sports editor here, is the Spartan Daily's sports editor.

Kauth promised at his State office that this year's magazine would be the "best ever," and issued a call for 100 women students there. They are to visit State's photographers and have their pictures taken in order to enter the magazine's Likeable Doll theme girl contest.

Appointments Still Open For Spring '59

Appointments for counseling are still being made for the Spring 1959 program planning and registration numbers, according to Waddington Blair of the counseling staff.

Students who have not yet made appointments are advised to sign up soon, since those who do not have an appointment will be given a later registration hour, Blair said.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Volume 47, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1958 Page 2

Responsible Campus Must Help Curb Car Stripping Vandalism

RECENT car-stripping incidents which have occurred on the college's campus lead us to believe that the students here aren't doing their part to curb such foul practices.

It has been noted that several students have witnessed these thefts, whereby hubcaps, chrome extension pipes, gas and radiator caps, fender guards, and hood ornaments are stolen from automobiles; but have just been afraid to report the guilty parties to the proper college authorities.

These student's apparently consider that turning in such information would label them "unsportsmanlike." On the contrary, one need not feel that way; for one is not a "stool pigeon" when he protects the interests of his fellow students.

As the law-preserving body of City College, why couldn't the Campus Police assign members of their student force to patrol the campus parking areas? After all, they receive credit for being the college's law enforcement department; so one or two men designated to such a patrol certainly would instill the fear of being caught into would-be confiscators of car equipment and would probably eliminate the threat of further incidents completely.

It's quite true that one cannot feel the real damage of these thefts until his car is "stripped." But why wait for this to happen, and it well might without immediate action; **so let's all be alert and aware of this problem and do our part as students to maintain law and order in City College.**

Council Welcomes AS Card Holders

STUDENT COUNCIL meetings, which are held every Tuesday and Thursday in C-301, are open to all Associated Students of City College. Any AS member who has a definite interest in college affairs should make it a point to attend council—the melting pot of campus activities and student government.

Anyone who believes that council members think that they are "big wheels" and above the average student would be shocked to learn that they are serious-minded students who work hard for their grades as well as keeping student functions running smoothly.

AS President Freddie Hicks runs a particularly impressing meeting, and it is his hope as well as ours to generate student interest for council attendance.

Shots At Ramdom — Nice Music's Gone; Lovers Don't Dig It

By Jack Wellington

GONE are the days when—music soothed the savage beast, songs of love ran rampant, young love was in bloom, and the coming generation was one of hope.

Music now not only does not soothe the savage beast; it only enrages the poor thing to further savagery.

Modern music played to soothe said beast would probably drive the poor quivering monster to the brink of insanity.

• • •

OVERHEARD the other day was a conversation between two young lovers discussing the pros and cons of a group of songs, the object being the selection of, one to call "their very own." The sweet rhapsodies included were Witchdoctor, The Purple People Eater, He Walks, He Talks, and the lovely melody entitled The Bloh.

• • •

SPEAKING OF young lovers, they just don't make 'em the way they used to. A sight commonly seen is the 6 ft. 2 in. athlete strolling regally around the campus with some poor, bedraggled female hanging on to him for dear life with one arm and holding on to several books with the other. The hero speaks, **"Hey, dig that chick over there."** Whereupon he takes his books from his present girl and strolls over to the new one in order to give her the privilege of feeling his muscle. (Not the one in his head.)

• • •

AFTER A YEAR of research, one of the social scientists of the college (student size) has finally discovered the real meaning of being part of the "beat generation." He left his safe, soft home one night in order to accompany several of his friends on a "round of the town." When he finally crept into bed at three in the morning, he was so sick and so tired he could hardly lift his head to turn over. Man: He was not only "beat," he was on the brink of complete exhaustion.

• • •

AS A PUBLIC service, Shots bring readers a note of warning and advice. At the lower end of the parking lot on the Phelan Avenue side, there sits upon a motorcycle, an extension of the long arm of the law. So for our sake and yours, drive carefully.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1958

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... NICK PETERS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Seratti
NEWS EDITOR ..... Bill Forshay
SPORTS EDITOR ..... George Grasso
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Pastor Valle-Garay
STAFF EDITOR ..... Al Solamanca

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Kathie Burns, Dick Dyer, Lou Geisler, Dave Smith, Geneva Warner, Jack Wellington.

REPORTERS: Lee Anderson, J. Edward Bing, Warren Downes, Ellen Heffie, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Jim Pudolf, Donn Bernstein, Jim Clifford, Ray Twitty.

CUB REPORTERS: Vicky Aumann, Terry FitzPatrick, Paul Garvey, Jan Greenberg, Jo Ann Griffin, Bill Idekew, Brun Imberg, Jack Macdonald, Paul Malfanti, Robert Meder, Beverly Meek, Elmer Milligan, Gladys Nash, Anton Norris, Ray Pamponio, Jim Payne, Pat Perkins, Bill Reid, Sylvia Schneebeck, Richard Souder, Jack Swain, Ray Theobald, Jay Verra, Lola Walker.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jerry Lathem, chief; David Abrahams, Ronald Burwick, Christopher Der Manuelian, Thomas Gim Chin, Frederick Mills, Russell Nichols, Joseph Romian, Carol Schubert, Edward Skovron.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1959

No Cat's Paradise This



AFTER WHAT THEIR SCIENTIFIC-MINDED student friends have put them through, these serious looking little heroes could be just about ready for a space fling and not feel it. They show no signs of the experiments conducted on them nor do they anticipate what's coming. Should their stomachs talk they could say a thing or two, not nice either, about diets. The pictures of the white mice and the two guinea pigs on a Vitamin C diet (lower right hand corner), were taken by faculty member James B. Runner, currently teaching photo-micrography here.

Science Hall Onlookers Get Treat As Biology Students Hold Vitamin Tests On Rats

By Pastor Valle-Garay

Attracting a good deal of attention from visitors and students, especially from those who have to climb everyday the Science Hall's third floor heights, are two sets of white rats undergoing scientific experiments.

They are kept in home-made cages under the zealous care of biology instructor Briggita K. Beetz.

In other words, there ARE rats in this place but not the kind cats chase. These rats are here strictly for biological studies.

Some of them, according to the particular vitamin treatment given to them, will gradually go blind, lose their hair or become extremely weak after a period of from three to six weeks, under the close observation of the biology students.

One casualty has already occurred, but this is not liable to happen again, assured Mrs. Beetz. "As soon as the experiments are over," she said, "the animals are sent back to normal conditions through a normal diet."

Otherwise the animals will be the dearly beloved pets of Mrs. Beetz' students, men and women (?), for the rest of this and other semesters.

Although experimental, she regards them as her "harmless little friends," keeps them under constant surveillance and, while not being victimized, under a balanced diet.

They are weighed every two days and their cages are built so that "changing" them is not such a problem. Just pull out some papers placed underneath their chicken-wire floors and home cleaning is done.

Some people fear rats, according to Mrs. Beetz, but "these are harmless little things."

She placed one of them in the hands of this reporter who couldn't, overcome by joy probably, say anything but "Oui" to the action of the former laboratory technician at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital.

"Isn't she cute?" she asked. Agreed. Next question.

The cages were built by John E. Hare, also of the college's biology department.

guinea pigs who habitate the third floor's mezzanine.

When does he sleep? He says it is a pure case of "Katch as—katch can," but added that **"since a degree has become increasingly important, the discomforts of today are worth the advantages of tomorrow."**

A second student reported that he attended college full time, worked full time, and studied in between the two. How? Well, he studies on the bus going to and from college and work, during his lunch hour, and at any other unoccupied moment.

To add to the confusion of his life, he says that he has trained himself to sleep at any given moment . . . at any given place. Is it worth it? Apparently so. **In order to reach his goal in life, he must attain a degree.**

The radical change in the pattern of life that these, and the hundreds and hundreds of students like them, must face in order to get an education is astounding. They've set high goals and are willing to sacrifice to achieve them. Is it any wonder, then, with students with such perseverance as these, that the United States is considered the most educated of nations?

Fulltime Job, College?—Veterans Do It

By Lee Anderson

Today, as never before, college students are finding it necessary to hold down part time jobs in order to afford a higher education. There are many reasons leading to this situation.

Many of the students are veterans who are attending college on their G.I. Bill of Rights. Although this program is a great financial help to the veteran, it is not nearly enough to support the living standards of the veteran, especially if he has dependents.

Students attending college without veteran's rights or parental aid know well that the "Fruits of Thought" are fine for the mind, but the stomach demands much, much more.

And, of course, there are always those who find work a necessity to meet financial obligations.

Whatever the reason, the number of college students who are part time employed, and those seeking employment is rapidly increasing. This increase imposes definite problems. Work is becoming almost impossible to find.

The imposing question in this issue is, why are young men and women willing to undergo such hardships for an education?

One such student who was interviewed stated that he attends classes from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. He is carrying 16 units in order to receive his Associate in Arts degree in February. All of his studying must be done between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. as he works on the job from 10 p.m. until 6 a.m.

Foresight

By Dick Dyer

TEN Westerns, nine mystery and adventure shows, and five situation comedies compose the majority of television's roundup of new shows this season.

Cimarron City, Bat Masterson, Yancey Derringer, and The Texan take top honors in the horse opera category. Each is well-plotted, well-acted and contains plenty of action.

The Rifleman and Man Without A Gun are good, but Wanted Dead or Alive, Northwest Passage, The Lawman and The Rough Riders are merely mediocre oaters, which generally lean heavy on the cliches.

In the mystery department, Peter Gunn and Naked City are first rate thrillers. The former, in this writer's opinion, is the standout of the season; the show is refreshing, lively, and exceptionally well-done. The latter contains some of the most panoramic scenes of New York ever filmed and often the excellent photography even overshadows the plots.

While 77 Sunset Strip and Behind Closed Doors are also top quality, the rest of the adventure shows fall short.

The new situation comedies on the whole are fairly good. How To Marry A Millionaire, The Donna Reed Show, and This Is Alice are corny but cute; the last appears to be the "sleeper" of the season.

The new Ann Sothern Show doesn't fare so well, and that annoying laugh track doesn't help.

Ed Wynn is certainly "The Perfect Fool" for appearing in his new comedy series. The show is plotless and downright unfunny.

New formats have been devised for Arthur Godfrey, Milton Berle, and Gary Moore. Godfrey, the Colossus of New York, is still hogging the spotlight: Berle is better than ever, and Moore may just possibly have the best hour variety show on TV.

Patti Page is back, but this time her show is trimmed down to half an hour and instead of a carload of celebrities, she has only one each week. However, the program seems to fare better this way.

Jackie Gleason has also returned, but without his usual cast. He is now joined regularly by Buddy Hackett, a poor man's Lou Costello, in taking off his well-known character sketches. Hackett is no more than Gleason's stooge on the show, and Jackie apparently wants it that way.

As for the musical programs, Your Hit Parade and Sammy Kaye's Music From Manhattan offer the viewer pleasant listening, although neither show compares with Lawrence Welk.

Many of these shows have proven themselves top-notch from the start, while others need plasma fast if they hope to continue through next season. The ever dreaded ratings, the people's voice, and the sponsor's axe will alone decide which programs are to be killed and which will survive.

Adult Group Ranks High Among Night Time Enrollment

For most day students, classes end in the afternoon. But from 7 to 10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, the activity of 518 women and 816 men shows the eagerness and necessity to learn for people who can not attend classes here during the day.

These are the college's evening students. To accommodate them are 43 courses, all of which are university courses. There are no semiprofessional or academic classes and the college is not run as an adult school.

In charge of these classes is a staff of 35 instructors, many of whom also teach during day sessions.

On the average, evening students are older than the day students. About 10 per cent of them are under 21 years of age as compared to 50 per cent of these days students under 21.

Although a student can take up to six units without special permission, night classes are not encouraged by the college and the enrollment is handled on a "first come, first served" basis. This is a policy because there is always a great demand for these classes, which are limited in number.

Soccermen Defeat Gators 7-2; Meet Cal Bears Saturday

By Pastor Valle-Garay

San Francisco State soccermen started to play an aggressive game, kept it a tight, if unfavorable, 2-1 contest at the end of the second quarter, and were completely overrun by the college's eleven in the third to lose a 7-2 decision at the boots of the Rams last Saturday on the loser's field.

It was the college's second consecutive, and its most impressive, win in the 1958 Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference. They defeated University of Santa Clara 4-0 two weeks ago, and will host a strong University of California squad this Saturday at 10 a.m., at the Balboa Soccer Stadium.

When the Bears met the Rams in the 1957 NCISC league action, Cal tallied a last-second goal to beat the college 2-1 and, eventually, ruin its plans for a shot at the league's championship. The Rams then took second place and the USF Dons the title.)

On last Saturday's action against the Gators the college kickers saw the first quarter of play elapse with neither team scoring, as both squads' defensive lines kept the other's forwards far from shooting distance on the wet, slippery field of State College.

Five minutes in the second quarter though, and the Rams' scoring rampage began. Right wing Julio Arostegui, on a pass from Nick Nedaskowsky, cut loose from State's defensors to boot in the first goal for the college. Moments later State's All-American center forward, Paco Guerra, evened things up with a 30-yard free kick that crossed the Ram post's upper left corner. But that was about all State did for the remainder of the contest.

Another star center forward, the Rams' Richard Prydz, broke the tie in a do-or-die attack seconds before the quarter's end. Prydz, injured in the play, was forced to leave the game. The score, though, was Rams 2, State 1.

Jahan Fouladi, replacing him, opened the game's third quarter by successfully dribbling around and past the Gators' defensive twice in a row and give the college a 4-1 lead. Diminutive Oscar Gutierrez followed the Red and White's dribbling apree to augment the count to 5-1, and inside left George "Quena" Salazar's outstanding timing got hold of a ball about to fall in the Gator goalie's hands, took it away from him, shot, and made it a 6-1 game for the Rams.

Closing the third quarter, forward Giovanni Halstead called it a day for the college team as he came out the better in a mad scramble in front of the State's post, making the count 7-1 for the Rams.

Guerra also scored the Gators' second goal in the game's final frame.

Professional Golfers To Give Demonstrations

Professional golfers, Beverly Hanson and Joyce Ziska, will appear on the college practice football field tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to give a free golf demonstration.

Miss Hanson, referred to as the "Glamour Girl of Golf," won her first professional tournament in 1951, the week after she turned professional. This year she is the leading money winner with over $12,000.

It was in 1955 that Miss Ziska turned professional. As a professional, she netted $9,733 and had the honor of being fifth money winner that year. Her 1956 performance was marked by a high degree of consistency as she finished in the top 10 in 20 of the 26 tournaments in which she competed. Miss Ziska is regarded as one of the longest hitters in women's golf.

Top Star In Discus, Javelin

Pamela Kurrell, Coed At College, Prepares For 1959 Pan American Games, Looks To 1960 Olympics

By Vicky Aumann

Four years ago, a schoolgirl at San Francisco's Abraham Lincoln High School was fired with a desire to represent the United States in the Olympic Games.

Today, Pamela Kurrell, that same schoolgirl now grown up and attending college here, has not only fulfilled her ambition but has gone on to claim more honors than most star male athletes of her age.

Presently training at Palo Alto under Dink Templeton, Stanford's former track coach, she is hoping to gain top honors in the discus and javelin events at the 1959 Pan American games to be held next summer.

Early in 1958, in tryouts at New Jersey to select 72 athletes and officials to compete in Moscow, Hungary, Greece and Poland, Miss Kurrell qualified with ease, and gained a place on the team. Finishing in fourth place in the discus finals in Moscow, she put up her best performance yet, with a toss of 145.

Since returning from Moscow, Miss Kurrell has improved her discus mark to 150. The Olympic record stands at 176-1½ recorded by Olga Fikotova, Czechoslovakia, at the 1956 games in Melbourne, Australia.

A recreation major who hopes to teach physical education, Miss Kurrell first gained nationwide attention by winning several medals at the 1955 Pan American games in Mexico City. The next year she won the baseball throw and javelin event at the National AAU track and field meet in Philadelphia and set a new American discus record of 139-1.

Competing in the Olympic trials



PAM KURRELL, the college's entry in the 1959 Pan American games.

at Washington, D. C., in August, 1956, she secured for herself a berth on the U. S. Athletic team by breaking her own record with a toss of 141-7½, although coming off second best to Earlene Browne, who broke all existing records with a throw of 145-4½.

Failing to qualify for the discus finals at the Melbourne Olympics, her performances after only three short years of training were nothing short of phenomenal. However, she returned from the games with a firm determination to train even harder.

According to the consensus of track coaches, Pam Kurrell should reach her peak by the 1960 Olympics in Rome and the discus crown could well be hers.

RAMBLINGS

By George Grasso

THE San Francisco Forty Niners have troubles.

First of all it must be said that winning or losing, the local ball club offers some of the most exciting football in the NFL. San Francisco has become the home of the alley-oop pass and the 30 second comeback.

The "prospectors" have a circus repertoire that would do the Ringling Brothers proud. With their aerial gymnastics they have the power to upset any team in professional football. This makes for exciting play—but it does not win championships!

Championships are won by clubs with three bread and butter ball carriers and a beefy rhinceros-like line.

Certainly, the 49er passing attack cannot be criticized; it is the proudest segment of the team. In Billy Wilson, Clyde Conner, Fred Dugan and R. C. Owens, San Francisco has some of the finest receivers in pro ball. Tittle is not as old as his protection has been making him look, and John Brodie can thread the needle with three and four defenders guarding his receiver. It was the "Miracle Catch," which almost carried the Forty-Niners to the Western championship last year.

But a club can't depend on miracles to carry them all the way to the championship. And if the Forty-Niners ever hope to bring the title to San Francisco, they must somehow get a couple of horses at running backs and a line without a sieve complex.

RA Holds Sports Day October 25 As Major Event

Plans have been completed by the Recreation Association for its Sports Day, to be held at the college this Saturday, October 25, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

It is the first major event of the association this semester, and invitations have been extended to ten colleges in the Bay Area.

According to Sandy Simonian, RA president, at least 200 sports enthusiasts are expected to participate, and all activities are coeducational. They include tennis, bowling, archery, volleyball and badminton, with golf a newly added attraction this semester.

Dates for other sports days were set at a recent meeting of all Bay Area Recreation Association representatives. Also November 15 was chosen for the sports night to be held in the women's gymnasium from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

All students who are members of the Associated Students are eligible to join the RA. It is a coeducational association and gives its members the opportunity to participate in recreational activities.

Fencing Team Wins First Match Of Season

Victory for the college's fencing team was the result of the team's first Inter-Collegiate and Inter-Scholastic Fencing Association League outing.

Lincoln High School was the victim, bowing in the men's A and B contests, while the college's women's team was also downing Lincoln.

The fencing team's next opponent will be Balboa High School, and the meet will be held in the women's gymnasium tomorrow at 4 p.m. The college will also have meets with Polytechnic High School, Continuation High School, California, Stanford, San Mateo, Napa, and Santa Rosa.

The fencing team is sponsored by the college Recreation Association. Members of the men's A team are Captain Kirby Griffen, Bill Crabtree and Neil Pace. The men's B team is composed of Joe Saporita, Rolland La Pelle, John Pray and James Chiu.

The women's team includes Captain Diana Preddy, Barbara Leever, Nancy Scheeline and Joanne Claudio.

Pigskin Predictions

Reporter						
	OSC-Wash.	Army-Pitt.	Stan.-UCLA	Ore.-Col.	CCSF-Stn.	Bears-49ers
GRASSO (8-4)	Wash. 22-8	Army 30-8	UCLA 30-14	Ore. 25-8	CCSF 22-14	Bears 30-17
PETERS (6-6)	OSC 14-13	Pitt. 27-19	UCLA 19-13	Ore. 27-13	CCSF 33-19	49ers 30-17
SERATTI (8-4)	Wash. 32-7	Army 21-6	UCLA 16-7	Ore. 21-14	Stn. 26-12	Bears 31-20
SMITH (6-6)	OSC 30-18	Army 23-7	UCLA 21-6	Ore. 20-12	CCSF 21-7	Bears 28-21
O'SHNSY (6-6)	OSC 22-6	Army 19-16	UCLA 34-12	Ore. 27-13	CCSF 37-13	Bears 38-17
DOWNES (3-3)	Wash. 20-14	Army 22-8	Stan. 14-12	Col. 20-14	CCSF 20-12	49ers 24-12

Bearcubs Come Alive On Rain Soaked Field To Stop Rams; Aerial Attack Proves Decisive

By George Grasso

Suddenly catching fire after a disastrous first quarter, the Santa Rosa Bearcubs came back to stop the San Francisco Rams 14 to 7 in a packed stadium of drizzle-soaked fans at Santa Rosa last Saturday night.

Unable to find any opening in the Ram wall, the Santa Rosa backfield spent the first 15 minutes of the contest bouncing off the San Francisco line. In the second quarter, the Bearcubs came alive and began to solve the problem of the immovable object ahead of them.

Opening the game like they owned the field, the Ram eleven got hold of a Bearcub aerial on the San Francisco 24, then in a series of short battering plays hammered it for 76 yards and a touchdown. Gene Cratt carried it over from the one in 10:12 of the first quarter. Don Baikie added the extra point and it was 7-0.

In the second quarter the Bearcubs began to get mean. Bob Davis intercepted a Baikie aerial on his own 47. Five plays later Santa Rosa had it on the Ram 14, and that was close enough for Bill Grey to pile around right guard for the score.

The Bearcubs tried for the two points, failed, and it was 7 to 6 at the half.

The final score came in the middle of the third quarter, when Santa Rosa's outstanding quarterback, Tommy Harper, climaxed a ten play drive by squeezing over from the one-yard line. Ron Hall went up the middle for two more and the final score was 14 to 7.

In rushing, all the Ram backs managed to pile up impressive records as they totaled up 160 yards on the ground to the Bearcubs' 98.

Craft in 12 carries ran up 55 yards for a 4.5 average, while Jerry White had 66 yards in 16 carries for 4.2.

But it was the passing which made the difference. Harper completed 8 out of 15 for a fabulous 100 yards gained, while the Rams could only manage four completions in 13 tries, and had four passes intercepted.

14 IFC, CAB Teams Start Intramural Play

Fourteen teams will battle it out tonight and tomorrow night in the first round of the intramural basketball race that will run until December 9, Jack Gaddy, the college's intramural athletic director, announced yesterday.

The Inter-Fraternity Council teams playing tonight are Beta Tau vs. Lambda Phi at 7 p.m. in the men's gymnasium; Zeta Phi vs. Gamma Phi at 7 p.m. in the women's gymnasium; Kappa Rho vs. Alpha Phi Epsilon at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, and Beta Phi vs. Phi Delts at 8 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

Playing tomorrow night will be the Club Activities Board teams: the Recreation Association vs. Rickey Ross Rockets at 7 p.m. in the men's gymnasium; The Guardsman vs. the Filipino Club at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, and the H&R Society vs. the Filipino Club at 7 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

Klemmermen To Tackle Stockton Saturday Night

Shifting his 1958 pigskin stick into overdrive, Ram grid boss Grover Klemmer packs his football machinery to Stockton College this Saturday night to tangle with Don Hall's Mustangs.

The Mustangs, hurricanes of last year's Big Eight grind, found themselves off to a bleak start at the '58 post call, bowing to a no better than average Sacramento eleven by a 21-7 margin.

Returning to the Red and White side of the fence, the situation doesn't seem to appear too optimistic in this area either.

Although the Klemmermen lived up to their pre-season expectations in hauling down a 26-12 verdict from a highly-touted Contra Costa delegation, one injury after another to some of Klemmer's brightest charges has brought brief to the local gridders.

All-Conference tackle L. C. Shields and hard-running halfback Jerry White picked up a sprained ankle apiece in the line of duty, while ball hawking end Oscar Donahue drew a badly bruised rib.

Traveling south for their traditional clash with Steve Pritco's Bearcubs, the smogmen furthered the injuries of Shields and White; while at the same time adding Pete Morgan to the sick list with a sprained ankle.

Three days prior to last week's Santa Rosa collision, signal caller Don Baikie came down with a heavy case of the flu bug, and, although still able to make the Cub affair, was not up to his usual par.

As far as the Mustangs are concerned, their problem is one of building a formidable piece of football machinery out of a stable full of rookies.

The club's sole starting lineup survivor is lightning fast Willie Simpson, a flashy halfback. The Mustang line is one of the weakest in many a year, and aside from the dashes of Simpson, the offense is relying entirely on the arm of quarterback Mike Flock teaming up with veteran ends Bobby Peters and Jim Quessenberry to keep the Stockton banner in contention.

Since the two colleges met in 1949 with the locals grabbing that one 26-19, the Mustangs have won five and the Rams three, with the 1953 affair going to the cat via a 13-13 count.

Four years have passed since the Klemmermen last won out over Stockton, but there seems little doubt but that the Rams should end the famine by at least two touchdowns.

U.S. Junior College Distance Champ Patton Leads Ram Harriers To Tie

Paul Patton, United States two-year college mile champion, led the Ram cross country team to a 36-36 tie with Diablo Valley Junior College at the Solano County Fair Grounds in Vallejo last week.

Patton won the race with Blake Westman not far behind. Ken Dawdy, Phil Fortier and Al Masson finished next in that order for the college.

The meet was a success for the Ram harriers since Diablo Valley has a victory over the college earlier in the season. Vallejo Junior College placed third in the triangular meet with 50 points.

The college cross country team will further its practice meets for the Northern California Championships, November 22, at Diablo Valley by traveling to Modesto next Wednesday, October 29, for another triangular meet with Modesto, Oakland and Sacramento.

In his freshman year, Patton ran the mile in 4:16.3 in the State meet to score the fastest two-year college time in the U. S.



PAUL PATTON, U. S. Junior College mile champion.

IRC Flavors Fair With Display Of Delicious Dishes

The International Relations Club's Fair, to be held at Riordan Auditorium on Friday, October 31, at 7:45 p.m., will be the "best ever," according to the announcement of Joseph M. Jacobsen, foreign student adviser.

Tickets are available now at the student bank at 75 cents for those with Associated Student cards and $1 for general admission.

"Exotic and delicious dishes of their native countries will be prepared by the students themselves for the food display of such countries as India, France, Hawaii and many, many others," Jacobsen said. These food displays will circle the floor where a dance will follow the Fair.

Each country has a chairman representing its group under the supervision of Narendra Jhaveri, president of the IRC.

These chairman are Tanya Solemani for Iran; Saiko Suzuki for Japan, Sarwan Singh for India; Dolores Cruz for the Philippines, Tanya Konstantinon for Russia, Mario Gutierrez for Central and South America, Serge Jean Joseph for France, Andy Lau for Hawaii and Don McGee for the United States.

These chairmen and their groups decide on the programs, food, fashion shows and exhibitions. "Each country has 15 minutes to present its entertainment, which means a two hour, eventful evening is in store," Jacobsen stated.

For example, Jacobsen said that some of the numbers, such as Japan's program, will consist of a dance group doing Sakura in the cherry blossom season plus Koto, a musical instrument solo; the Bao Dance will be the highlight of the Philippine program with the Salacot Dance and six models showing a revolution of the 18th, 19th and 20th century fashions; Latin America will be featuring the Tango, Mambo, Rhumba and Cha Cha; and the USA will have a barber shop quartet, jazz and modern dance.

Exhibitions of arts and crafts will be displayed in the fountain area. The social dancing will be held in Smith Hall following the programs, with not one but two bands, the Latin American band, composed of college students, and the regular band.

More than 100 students take part in committees and sub-committees. The chairmen are Helen Krsheninikoff for decorations, Dolores Cruz for the welcome committee in which the ushers will be wearing native costumes of India, Greece, Thailand, Turkey, Japan and others; Jose Bran for exhibitions; Jean Joseph for stage; Ari Wong for food; Sonia Singson for make-up and wardrobe, and Diana Preddy and Richard Chinn for art.

Tutoring Given At Minimum Charge

With the first midterm examination period ended, Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college scholastic honor society, is currently making arrangements for private tutoring of individuals at a minimum charge.

"We have tried to provide tutoring for almost all subjects taught at the college," William G. Richardson, AGS adviser, said, urging students to act early in order to secure aid.

A small fee of $1.50 per hour is required, payable for time expense of the society member. "During College Hours, students can obtain free instruction," Richardson added. Information concerning this program can be secured at his office, S-143G.

More Counterpoint

(Continued from Page 1)

apparent prosperity they become complacent and lose their will to question certain things any alert citizen should want to know about—things that affect their future."

"Oh, I don't think Americans will ever become complacent as long as the ad men can convince them they must have longer cars, larger TV screens, and milder cigarettes. The advertisers don't allow anyone to sit back and feel that he has got enough out of life."

(Next week: The Moonmen discuss youth and education in America.)

Cruising at the speed of 250 miles per hour an airliner would require 42 and one-half years of steady flying to travel from the earth to the sun.

Joanne Kreling, Drama Student, Stars As Gabby In Sherwood's Petrified Forest Opening Oct. 31

Playing her first leading role in Robert Sherwood's The Petrified Forest, Joanne Kreling will make her debut as Gabby here when the play opens Friday, October 31.

"I want to be different and good in this role since it is my first chance to make a character really come to life on the stage," Miss Kreling said in a recent interview. "This is the kind of role that means something since it portrays real problems and real people in a desperate situation."



JOANNE KRELING, who has the feminine lead role in The Petrified Forest, which begins at the Little Theater here on October 31.

—Guardsman photo by Jerry Lothom.

Miss Kreling's only desire upon entering the college was drama, and thus she enrolled in the drama course under the guidance of Michael Griffin.

The 19-year-old beauty has taken an active part in previous plays. She was stage manager for the production of The Merchant Of Venice, helped make props, painted, and ushered. She also enrolled in radio and TV courses to further her studies in drama.

Miss Kreling is fond of skiing, tennis, rock and roll, popular music, sports cars, and loves to dance. She has had offers to do commercials on TV in Los Angeles. Modeling at Magnin's gives her an extra incentive that she believes she needs for the poise necessary in commercials on TV.

Miss Kreling hopes to go to New York and study drama when she completes her acting courses here.

She was chosen for the role of Gabby because she acted the part so well for a final grade in drama last semester.

Other performances of the play will be held November 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15. Starting time for each performance will be 8 p.m., and the play will be presented in the Little Theater, S-28.

The play, by one of this country's foremost playwrights, is set in the Black Mesa Cafe near the Petrified Forest in Arizona.

General admission will be $1, but the production is free to Associated Students who wish to attend the opening show of the semester.

Council Approves Drama Budget; President Vetoes

By Roy Twitty

Slashes in appropriations for student organizations caused a split in student council opinions but were upheld by Freddie Hicks, President of the Associated Students, as he exercised his veto powers for the first time this semester in defeating the Drama Department budget passed by the council.

Reminding council members that Associated Students income has come down this semester while requests for funds have gone up, Hicks quoted Article 2, Section 4, of the AS constitution which vests in him the power to veto motions passed by the council. "There simply is not enough money in the treasury," he stated, "to cover the entire amount of $1,400.00 asked for."

Ann Finneran, finance chairman, requested that the Drama allocation be reduced by $400.00 to $1,000.00 as a partial measure to balance allotments with the amount on hand, which has now been upped by Dr. Oscar E. Anderson to $2,700.00. Ralph Prior, Student Councilman, moved to override the veto of the President, but the motion did not pass, lacking, a two-thirds majority vote of council.

Freshman Class budget, which amounted to $607.00 last year and $682.00 in the spring semester of 1957, was cut also from $570.00 to $540.00 by reducing the Frosh activities fund by $30.00.

Hypnotism will be featured by a professional with a Ph.D. in psychology on the evenings of November 21 and 22 at 8:00 p.m., it was learned from John Dunn, faculty adviser to the Rally Committee. Revenues from these two evening performances could net the student government as much as $800.00, Dunn reported. Although having exceeded $1,200.00 in the past, the Rally Committee's budget of $481.00 was lowered to $456.00 by eliminating the $25 used to purchase [illegible] were printed.

Third and final of the budgets passed was the appropriation for the College Controller of $2,373.00, which was okayed by the council with no changes.

Apologies are in order from this writer to Terry Chavez, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Diek Cottrell, IFC representative to the Student Council. Statements concerning the vandalism of autos were attributed to Chavez when actually they were issued by Cottrell.

Campus Police reports that the area formerly used by students to park motor-scooters is now to be kept clear.

H&R Dept. Announces Scholarship Winners

Winners of fall semester scholarships have recently been announced by the Hotel and Restaurant Department of the college.

Sam Battistone is winner of the International Minerals Corporation (Accent) Scholarship for $250.

Three recipients of the Harvey M. Toy Scholarships for $250 each are Rupert Sutton, Thomas Hamill and Sammy Loule.

The Executive Stewards and Caterers Association Scholarship for $100 has been given to Stanley Diemoz.

The Duncan Hines Scholarship for $250 was won by George Bettosini, while Charles Henthron took the $250 E. B. Gotta Scholarship.

All of these scholarships are awarded on the bases of scholastic achievement, student leadership, performance in college and industry, and personal need.

Fashion Show Set For Nov. 5 With '80 Days' Theme

Approximately 1,000 women students from surrounding high schools as well as the college are expected to attend the Associated Women Student fashion show, Around The World In 80 Days, scheduled for November 5 at 3 p.m. in the college cafeteria, according to Kitty Stein, AWS president.

The 11 AWS models will be composed of one from each of the eight sororities on campus, one each from the independents, the Recreation Association, and the Chinese Students Club.

Sorority models are June White, Theta Tau; Pat Hawkins, Phi Beta Rho; Arlene Nelson, Delta Psi; Sandy Courtenenche, Gamma Kappa Beta; Carol Spalding, Zeta Chi; Ada Quina, Delta Sigma Tau; Claudia Boyd, Kappa Phi; Jeri Hanson, AWS; and Liz Hogan, Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Other models will be chosen at a later date, and each model will make approximately four changes of attire, the fashions ranging from sport to formal dress, Miss Stein said.

In accordance with the theme, highlights of the show will feature colorful arrays of international flags and helium-filled balloons, and to further supplement the attraction will be 12 coeds from the International Relations Club modeling costumes from their native countries. Entertainment on the agenda will include an AWS member singing the theme song from "80 Days."

Commentator will be George Morf, Sophomore Class president, who also works with the college radio station KCSF.

Gertrude Norgard, acting dean of women, is sponsor of the event, at which fashions from Joseph Magnin will be presented. Refreshments consisting of cookies and punch will be served in the cafeteria.

Miss Stein added that AWS meetings are held every Tuesday in S-150, and that all women students holding AS cards are welcome to attend.

Ushers Needed For Opera Season End

Prospective ushers will have their last opportunity to attend an opera this season, Le Nozze Di Figaro, free of charge tomorrow at 8 p.m. by volunteering in the office of Gertrude Norgard, acting dean of women, S-150, at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Ushers are also needed for today's matinee, scheduled for 2 p.m., when La Boheme will be presented.

Dark shoes, dresses, or suits must be worn by the ushers, Dean Norgard said. Men are not permitted to usher wearing sport jackets or sport shirts. All ushers must be present one hour before the performance, Dean Norgard added, but they may later sit on the stairs or in the aisle seats if there are any vacancies.

Eileen Farrell and Raymond Manton, stars of Le Nozze Di Figaro, will be heard later in the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra during the 18 Wednesday evening forum concerts.

Club Cavalcade

Rushing Activities Almost Over; Hell Week Starts Soon

By Kathie Burns

MOST of the sorority and fraternity life, is centered around coming rushing events, as the sororities have concluded their firesides and some of the fraternities have had their first affairs.

Plans are now being made for final dinners and luncheons, and the sorority coffee preference hours next Tuesday, with Hell Week coming up next.

Delta Psi sorority held a rushee luncheon at the Mark Hopkins Hotel last Sunday. Members are now making plans for their coffee preference hour.

Zeta Chi sorority's western dinner will be held this Sunday at the Letterman Officers' Club. Officers of the sorority are Ann Thuss, president; Ellie Vilinova, vice-president; Rose Azaldi, corresponding secretary; Faith Judson, recording secretary; Bev Johns, treasurer; Roberta Kennedy, historian, and Karen Beck, alumnae liaison officer.

Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity deemed its smoker last week a success with 40 prospective pledges attending. The traditional welcome, a short history of the fraternity and an address on the value of fraternity life were presented. Also discussed was the value of Alpha Phi Epsilon as a service organization and its scholastic and social activities.

Officers of **Zeta Phi Sigma** fraternity are Jack Carlson, president; Bob Strong, vice-president; Jim Faulkner, secretary; Bill McDonald, treasurer; Larry Barr, sergeant-at-arms, and Warren Downes, pledge-master.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's honor society, will hold a meeting this Friday in C-232 during College Hour. Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, will discuss scholarships and the benefits that good grades can bring. Officers of the society this semester are Dennis Kalos, president; Nancy Canning, vice-president, and Roberta Kennedy, secretary-treasurer.

Gamma Sigma Sigma members are now working on plans for their semester service project. Officers of the women's service sorority are Osa Holme, president; Liz Hogan, first vice-president; Barbara Schofield, second vice-president and pledge mistress; Rae Jean Williams, recording secretary; Nancy Canning, corresponding secretary; Judie Cordy, treasurer, and Joan Rogerro, historian.

For all Vespa and motor scooter enthusiasts who are interested there is a Vespa club in the planning stage. According to Tim Casey, promoter of the proposed club, "It's about time that we organized a Vespa club, as other colleges around the Bay Area have them and they are very successful. With all the Vespas and Lambretas parked by Smith Hall and the book store every day the club should have a good turnout." The club, which will start soon and is as yet unnamed, will feature outings, dances and other social functions, both by themselves and with other clubs in the area.

Three Main Events Highlight College Hour

Former Dean Shows Vacation Trip Slides

An unusual program, consisting of picture slides of South America, will be presented for the college film series during College Hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., this Friday, according to Madison Devlin, audio-visual instructor.

Edwin C. Browne, former dean of men, will be guest speaker. He will show slides from his recent trip to South America and give talks on the Amazon Jungle, Pisac, La Paz and Machu Picchu, a famous mountain stronghold in South America.

"This time we're using picture slides instead of actual films," Devlin said. "This is something different, but it should be very interesting. Dean Browne is a very good speaker and his talks are extremely interesting. An opportunity like this doesn't come along very often, and we're very happy to be able to present a program in this style. This will be a good chance for students who are interested in South America to get some useful information."

Dean Browne served as dean of men here for 20 years. He retired at the end of 1955.

Dr. Whitaker Opens First Lecture Series

Speaking on the timely subject of Our China Policy, Dr. Urban Whitaker will open the semester's scheduled College Hour lecture series this Friday in S-100, according to Irving Witt, sociology instructor here.

Dr. Whitaker, a professor of International Relations at San Francisco State College, and assistant director of Inter-Cultural Relations of the Carnegie Foundation, furthered his knowledge of China as a student at Peking University, under a Chiang Kai-Shek scholarship.

Friday, December 5, will bring Dr. Reukema, an electrical engineering professor at the University of California, to the college to discuss the controversial topic of Peace In The Age of H-Bombs And Missiles.

Two other lectures will take place later in the semester, but as of this date, speakers have not been selected.

All students and instructors are invited to attend the free series, which last semester proved itself, with approximately 200 persons attending each presentation, Witt said.

Henry Leff Speaks To CSTA Members

Henry Leff, the college's Radio-Television coordinator, will speak to members of the California Student Teachers Association this Friday during College Hour in C-269, according to Bev J. Pasqualetti, CSTA adviser here.

Leff, who has been instrumental in initiating educational television in San Francisco, will speak to the future teachers on the psychology of speech in the classroom. He will also highlight the principles of the language arts as they are applied to educational TV.

CSTA members and college guests heard a panel discussion by Louis G. Conlan, college president; Ben Mansell, a Bay Area representative for the California Teachers Association, and James Billwiller, English instructor here, during the last meeting of the CSTA.

Floyd Lehman, CSTA president, introduced the panel members. At the conclusion of the meeting he announced the program schedule for the remainder of the year.

Council Vote Tables Guardsman Budget In Disagreement Over Issue To Get Axe Treatment

By Roy Twitty

Student Council members tabled The Guardsman budget last week when a Finance Committee recommendation to cut the amount of one issue from the budget led to disagreement over which issue is to be cancelled.

Faced with the necessity of balancing an overall Associated Student budget whose requests exceeded available money by $4,000, the Finance Committee asked for the cancellation of the issue.

Agreement was reached, by members present at a meeting of the Publications Board last week, according to Nick Peters, Guardsman Editor-in-Chief, that the final issue would not be published.

(Except for one issue just after the Pearl Harbor disaster in 1941, this is the first time in the 23-year history of the college paper that few than 12 issues will be printed.)

Election results and announcements concerning new AS office holders, usually run in the final issue of The Guardsman, would appear in the first edition next semester.

Special pre-election coverage has been requested by the Student Council in the form of a single sheet issue of The Guardsman with printing on one side, costing over 1½ times the normal cost of a single Guardsman page. This resulted in raising the amount requested, according to Peters, from $3,750.62, which provided for 12 issues, to $3,870.62.

By cutting one issue of The Guardsman, the Finance Committee plans to save $305.62. Thus the Publications Board picked the last issue to be cut in hopes that enough money will be in the council coffers by the semester's end to allow it to be printed.

The motion to table was then made and passed.

An inside source stated, quoting an ex-Student Council member, "The chopping of budgets this semester is the direct result of passing under pressure the largest budget ever allowed any Associated Student sponsored activity—that of football. Last semester it was voted to allot $7,200.00 for this semester's football activities, which is more than $1,000.00 greater than last year's record budget."

Sophomore class funds were among other budgets cut by the Student Council. Originally requesting $758.50, the amount of $698.50 was allotted, of which $250.00 will be paid out to Howard Frederick's band at the Sophomore Ball.

Don Smith, AS card sales chairman, protested the fact that wages higher than union scale will be paid to members of the band. Sophomore class council representative stated, however, that an extra combo as well as a singer will supplement the dance band.

Counterpoint

Moonmen Give Views On U.S. Youth, Schools

By Don Seratti

THIS is the third in a series on what the inhabitants of the Moon think about Earth. In this article, they discuss youth and education in the United States.

"Well, aside from television and advertising, what do you think are some of America's other ills?"

"I have been thinking quite deeply also about their concepts of education."

"There is much room for improvement, isn't there?"

"There certainly is, my friend, especially when we consider that education is the basis of everything that happens in America, no matter how one looks at it. And yet, every time I look in on one of their schools, I see some students passing their courses with a minimum of effort. This occurs even as high as on the college level. Schoolwork, in many circles, is regarded as something to be attended to between 9:00 and 3:00 and forgotten about at all other times. And students don't always show proper respect for their instructors."

"I've also noticed that many courses being offered, such as personality development and family living, aren't forcing students to work very hard. Required courses that will eventually if not instantaneously benefit the student, are deplorably conspicuous by their absence. Extra-curricular activities are good, but they are being overemphasized in America to such an extent that many people are forgetting the real meaning of schools and education. Now, what do you propose to ameliorate these shortcomings?"

"In the first place, responsible educators must start bearing down in matters academic and disciplinary. There has been too much laxity in maintaining discipline, in telling the students exactly why they are attend-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Budgeteer Balances Out The Financial Scales



ANN FINNERAN, the college's Finance Chairman, who is finding it difficult to make up a $4,000 excess in budget requests.—Guardsmen photo by Ed Stevron.

Pressure Blamed On AS Card Sale Slump

Financial lifelines of the college's activities were cut two weeks ago when Ann Finneran, Finance Chairman, was forced to freeze all budgets. Since then the budgets were "defrosted," and she hinted that the crux of the severe initial step was the lack of Associated Student card holders in the activities ranks.

Miss Finneran said she was forced to freeze the budget because of the 100 per cent rule, whereby every member of any budgeted organization must have an AS card. The rule applies to 35 of the college's activities. When the budget was frozen only two of these groups, the Campus Police and the Recreation Association, had submitted lists of 100 per cent participation.

Meanwhile, Don Smith, card sales chairman, announced that sales have reached 2,250, 219 cards short of last fall semester's record of 2,469. He pointed out that card sales will continue until the end of the semester and may be purchased at the student bank.

Smith stated that the sales are starting to slack off; only 20 cards were sold last week. He feels this is due largely to the end of the semester drawing near, and many students think it would be unwise to purchase one so close to its expiration date. Smith pointed out that this is a fallacy, and students should consider the advantages card holders receive.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 47 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1958 — NUMBER 5

Lyrics, Farmer, Hamilton Star At Friday Rally

Entertainment by The Lyrics, George Hamilton and Julie Farmer, will be the keynote of a double rally to be presented by the joint effort of the International Relations Club and the Rally Committee, this Friday during College Hour, according to John Dunn, faculty adviser to the Rally Committee.

The biggest rally of the football season, and the first of its kind, will be pushing two things: the 2 p.m. football game against Oakland City College at Kezar, and the IRC's fair and dance that will take place that night.

From 10 to 10:20 a.m. the rally will be in the courtyard for outdoor enthusiasts, but at 10:20 will move down the hill to Smith Hall where the entertainment will continue until 10:40 a.m.

According to Dunn, this type of rally has been requested by many students, and if what they want is presented, it is probable that more students will attend the game as well as the IRC presentation.

With the last "away" game to be played at Modesto Friday, November 14, the Rally Committee urged students to save enough emergency absences to cover the day, for the chartered buses will leave the college at 10 a.m. in order to reach the game by 2 p.m.

The bus fare is offered at a reduced price of $2.75. Tickets can be purchased in the cafeteria until Wednesday, November 12.

At the recent game at Santa Rosa, about 100 students from the college attended, and Dunn expressed his appreciation to the members of the Recreation Association and the Rally Committee who composed the majority of those students.

Oil Film This Friday

Venezuelan oil exploration will be the theme of this Friday's College Hour film in S-136. The film's title is A Mile To El Dorado, with the locale centered about the Lake Maracaibo region in South America.

Attendance at the past film showings has been more than satisfactory, according to Madison Devlin, instructor of audio-visual aids.

Suspense, Romance, Comedy Featured In Petrified Forest Drama Production This Friday

By Donn Bernstein

Death, romance and humor come to the little theater Friday night with the opening of Robert E. Sherwood's The Petrified Forest. Curtain time for the two-act play is 8 p.m., according to Michael J. Griffin, play director.

Other performances will be held November 1, 7, 8, 14, 15. Students with Associated Student cards are admitted free. Admission for students without AS cards is 50c and the adult price is $1. No advanced ticket sales are being held, however, tickets will be available at the little theater box office before each performance, Griffin said. Location of the little theater is the basement level of Science Hall, room 28.

Featured in primary roles are Joanne Kreling who plays Gabby Maple, a supposedly hard-boiled cafe waitress who really is a sensitive, loving young woman.

John Rose portrays Alan Squirer, a talented, middle-aged man who feels he has lost his place in society because of his failures. Tom Moorehead is cast as Duke Mantee, a gun-slinging hombre who has just broken out of prison.

Other parts include Bruce Johnson as Boze Hertzlinger, Jordy Cooney at Gramp Maple, David Terry as Mr. Chisholm, Marilyn Banchieri as Mrs. Chisholm, and Jules Farmer as Jackie.

Significant to the plot of the play is the period of time in which the drama takes place, Griffin said. The early 1930's is the setting, an age which followed prohibition and gangsterism and preceded government regulation. Symbolic to that interlude, the characters illustrate individuals of two types, those who compromised dreams are lost, and those whose dreams materialize with fulfillment.

A western environment prevails with the drama opening in the Black Mesa Cafe, located near the Petrified Forest in Arizona. This cafe is the center of all action. Gabby Maple is the cafe waitress and she has the job because her grandfather owns the restaurant.

Gabby meets Alan Squirer as he drops into the cafe for a sandwich, Gabby and Alan discuss varied topics and by doing so reveal certain common interests. Later Alan falls in love with the waitress.

Terror interrupts romance as Duke Mantee and his gang storm into the cafe after just escaping from a nearby prison.

As the play progresses, other characters who are already in the cafe or come in later, try to show their courage and lack of fright, but they all fail, except Squirer. He asks to be shot, and signs his insurance policy over to Gabby. Tense moments follow with a climax that, according to Griffin, "should appeal to the search for realization that is in most of us."

'Loco' Jones



BARBARA (HUFFMAN) EDEN, former student here, who is now starring on TV's How To Marry A Millionaire series.

Former Student, Now TV Star, In Bay Area Visit

By Pastor Valle-Garay

Barbara Huffman, former coed who won the Miss San Francisco title while attending the college in 1951, paid a visit to the city last week. She is now well on her way to television and movie stardom.

Miss Huffman arrived last Wednesday to "her city by the Golden Gate" to promote her new TV show, and was officially welcomed at the International Airport, in the name of the college's students, by a delegation headed by Associated Student President Freddie Hicks.

Better known in the theatrical world as Barbara Eden, the green-eyed, auburn-haired beauty is currently starring with two other lovelies, Lori Nelson and Merry Anders, in the TV comedy series How To Marry A Millionaire.

There, her name changes (again?) to Loco Jones "because I just can't keep from messing up things with the plans and wealthy dates of my comrades." She portrays a near-sighted, but-oh-so-shapely, dumb blonde model who always seems to do the cutest wrong things at exactly the wrong time, all the time.

Now, if one wonders how a gal who works seriously 14 hours a day, seven days a week and radiates beauty at night, manages to look great at 9:30 in the morning, this writer does not know.

However, a press conference set for that time at the Clift Hotel brought the following results last Thursday—Barbara looks as lovely as if she didn't do anything but sit pretty all day long. No formula, either.

In addition she is "engaged" for the next seven years to 20th Century-Fox, the producers of the video series. (How To Marry A Millionaire is a nation-wide program seen every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on KTVU-Channel 2.)

The show's plot centers around the age-old ambition of the pretty but poor girl whose power of positive thinking leads her to one end—wealth in marriage. Thus, all the ladies want is a lil 'ol millionaire, "any lil 'ol millionaire," says Barbara, who in real life is the trio's only married gal.

Mayor Designates City College Day

With the first alumni reunion slated for this Saturday night, Mayor George Christopher last week proclaimed November 1 City College of San Francisco Day.

The reunion will be a dinner dance at The Village, 901 Columbus Avenue, from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., according to Edward Frediani, one of the co-chairmen of the Alumni Association and a prominent San Francisco attorney.

A huge crowd of former students from the college and their friends are expected to be on hand, and ticket sales have already gone over the 300 mark. Among those planning to attend are Maury Schwarz, second Associated Student president of the college; Dr. Harold Spears, Superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools and Dr. Louis Conlan, president of the college.

After the dinner, door prizes will be awarded, and dancing to the music of Diek Rheinhart and his band will follow. Also slated for the evening is a program consisting of short speeches to be delivered by Dr. Conlan, Dr. Spears and Schwarz, chairman of the reunion.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco
ACP PRESS
Volume 47, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1958 Page 2

Exercise American Heritage By Casting Ballot Next Tuesday

MANY of us are over the age of 21, but does that make us voters? A good American citizen not only exercises his right to vote, but he makes intelligent use of it through unbiased weighing of the facts presented by both sides of a proposition or bond issue and then records his vote. Those of us who have yet to reach the coveted voting age can do our part by stressing to our parents the importance of their vote.

The controversy over Proposition 16, dealing with the taxation of parochial schools, is undoubtedly one of the most controversial issues presented to the California voters for thought before the statewide election next Tuesday, November 4.

By voting yes on "16" one would be favoring the taxation of parochial institutions, i.e., schools run by the Baptist, Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran and other faiths.

Advocates of taxing these schools state as their reasons: 1—To stop violation of the principle of American separation between Church and State, 2—To stop diversion of public funds to private purposes, 3—To stop suicide of public school system, and 4—To shut flood gates to parochial school expansion at public expense. Their mottos are, "Let them pay the cost themselves," and "Vote yes; the real issue is preservation of American freedoms."

Opponents call these points impressive but question their validity.

In the first place, if parochial schools want to give their students religious training it's their business—as long as they give that training along with a program that parallels the public school curriculum. They do not use public funds. People who send their children to these schools are more than willing to pay the expense; but should the "yes" vote win out they would have to pay double taxes.

The strength of the public schools is not by any means endangered and parochial school expansion is minute in comparison to the larger number of new public schools.

Advocates' mottos could also be better explained. "They" shouldn't have to "pay the cost themselves" because as Americans they do pay taxes for public schools and are saving the boards of education a great deal of money by educating students who normally would attend public schools.

In San Francisco alone, 29,000 students attend parochial schools or roughly 20 per cent of the total school enrollment of 149,000. By educating one-fifth of the San Francisco students, parochial schools in San Francisco save the taxpayers approximately 12½ million dollars—a very large figure as compared to the half million the state would gain from San Francisco County in tax money.

The real issue isn't the preservation of American freedoms because by voting yes on Proposition 16 Californians could appear somewhat un-American since no other state taxes its parochial institutions.

Those who advocate a "NO" vote on 16, among them both the Democratic Party and Republican Assembly, the state legislature by 108 to 3, and the state AFL-CIO have issued sound reasons for a negative attitude on this issue.

They point out that it would raise taxes for a large portion of the population; it would over-load public schools, perhaps forcing more children into half-day sessions; it is an unfair issue aimed at the more prominent religious faiths involved; it is highly un-American; it rejects the historic principle of tax free education, and it is condemned by many prominent people who thoroughly understand the situation.

We can't tell you how to vote but would like to encourage you to weigh the facts and vote democratically. The important thing is to get out and vote on NOvember 4!

Foresight
By Dick Dyer

Russ TViewers Love No-Pay Quiz Shows

QUIZ SHOWS, which are currently on the downgrade in the United States, are now hitting a new high in Russia, according to a recent article in TV Guide.

Moscow television today features a dilly of a quiz program entitled The Musical Question (English translation) in which there are no contestants, no studio audience, and no big prizes. How is this done? Simple. Home viewers write in both questions and answers to the show and are given tokens in return. This may sound ridiculous to the American viewer, but to the Soviets it's a real treat.

The question game in Russia has gone over so big that quizzes on sculpture, painting, astronomy, and other arts and sciences have been booked for the near future. The main purpose of these programs, as stated by the Moscow television weekly, is to stimulate the interest of farmers, workers, and students and to "activize their initiative."

The Russian people are also demanding shows with humor and light entertainment and they have written many letters to their TV stations, screaming for such programs. Apparently, the average Moscovite prefers Red Skelton's brand of comedy over Krushchev's dull propaganda.

Moscow's two channels also schedule movies and short educational films. However, the Soviets' sense of logic must be warped as the movies are always shown at the same time they are being played at the theaters. The pictures presented include Chinese, Mexican and Indian, and the educational films usually cover such subjects as industry, agriculture, science and education.

Sports, news, puppet shows, ballet and opera also play an important part in Russian TV.

Their commercials often run for four minutes but do not boost any one particular brand or product. Viewers are simply urged to read good books and eat ice cream. How liberal can you get?

Reception in Russia is reportedly good and a clear picture generally results. Statistics indicate that there are 43 stations and 2,400,000 sets in the Soviet Union today.

What with the people constantly crying for any new type of show, perhaps for a Halloween present we should send them such "gems" as Howdy Doody, Ding Dong School, and Captain Satellite, a space show in orbit.

What's Going On Behind Those Closed Doors?

Reporter's Curiosity 'Uncovers' Mystery Of Rarely Seen Places On College Grounds

By Jo Ann Griffin

Strange things occur behind closed doors. In some parts of the world closed doors stand for intrigue, mystery or adventure.

Within the confines of the college are such doors. They are shut and silent, but they hold the key to the adventure of learning and the mystery of knowledge.

Behind the elevator on each of the first three floors of Science Hall are three mezzanines seldom seen by any students other than those enrolled in biology, chemistry or physics courses.

The first of these mezzanines opens to S-114. Physics equipment of all types for use in the physics lab are stored in that room.

Chemicals are kept on the second floor mezzanine which opens to 203 and a service window where chemistry students obtain the various chemicals needed in experiments.

Snakes, mice and other animals for biology experiments are in the third floor mezzanine near 306. Botany department students keep plants for various uses in the same room.

Films and slides for educational purposes are also in this mezzanine.

Chemistry, physics and biology labs are near their respective store rooms, making the obtaining of proper supplies quite convenient.

The drama department has its hidden rooms which are as vital to its life as the store rooms are to that of the science classes.

Room 103 holds a wide assortment of items of clothing. These are the dresses, hats, suits, coats and materials from which students comprise the costumes used in Little Theater productions. Band uniforms and the caps and gowns worn at commencement make up the remainder of the particulars kept there.

Plays and dramas are produced in the little theater, which is located in the basement of Science Hall. From the front of the room the lights and sound are controlled. Special sound effects for plays come from recordings and records, the equipment for which is in another corner of the basement. A microphone for speech classes is also located there.

Make-up rooms contain a great variety of grease-paint and accessories used to make the actors look like the people they represent in plays.

Room 19 is one of the most important rooms to the little theater, for it is there that most of the props are made. Sewing machines, costume patterns, a lathe and drill set, lumber, plywood, scenery, chairs, tables, benches and other furniture, cabinets and other odds and ends are the evidence of past plays and predictions of those in the future.

Frosh Ball's Cutest Couple



GAY TROUNSON and Fred Muller pose together with trophies after winning the Frosh Ball cutest couple contest at the Fairmont Hotel. Miss Townsend is a member of Kappa Phi sorority. Muller, president of Gamma Phi fraternity, is a freshman member of Student Council.

The contest, sponsored by the Freshmen Class, was the highlight of the dance. The trophies were donated by Beta Phi Beta and the cornotions by Alpha Phi Epsilon.

—Guardsmen photo by Thomas Chin.

Gasless Wonders Solve Parking!

New Age Dawns With Four Wheelers Obsolete

By J. Edward Bing

Down Stanford way and at campuses across the land, something new in transportation threatens the whole era of expanding parking lots. Collegiates by the thousands are now speeding to their academic confabs on two-wheeled, motorless contraptions called bicycles.

Relatively simple in construction, these new-fangled conveyances use no petrol, emit no smelly fumes, and are easy to manipulate. They do require an acute sense of balance and the rider's ability to operate both feet and legs with revolving energy unlike the traditional accelerator foot-push method.

But it seems only college students are acclaiming these economical modes of transportation. Certain professions, long a part of the American business scene, are frankly concerned with rising sales and unprecedented popularization of bicycles.

The Portland Cement folks are justifiably worried, for a continued switch to spokes could put them smack out of business. Small-sized and light weight, bikes do not require acreages of cement parking lots, curbs, or massive concrete retaining walls.

Detroit, already retooling for smaller cars, may skip that phase entirely and set its massive assembly lines to accommodate these chain-driven vehicles. It's reported one firm has the '61 swept-wing bikes on the drawing boards now.

Police, too, are worried. For if two-wheelers don't make the flatfoots non-essentials altogether, the bicycle age will demand they rewrite their 238 manuals on illegal parking. Up to now little has been said to determine just when, where, and how spokemobnes can be tagged.

The zoning commission says campus lawns may soon be seeded with green, yellow, and red grass, but repainting pedestrian cross-walks after every mowing could prove unfeasible and expensive.

The bicycle age "sense of urgency" has hit campus hierarchy. Officials agree that gas discounts now offered to card-bearing students may be replaced with "specials" on quick-energy chocolate bars at Safeway. Ram's head fender ornaments may serve as parking permits.

Undoubtedly those most dejected and dismayed by the spoked revolution are parking planners, those dedicated individuals who once foresaw the day when parking lots clear to the front door replaced the college campus. New buildings and campuses, formerly designed with paved accommodations for motorized commuters and interwoven thoroughfares, will now have spacious frontiers of fertile green grass.

Unfortunately, bicycles are expensive, some costing upwards of $50. Until long-term financing and good used bike lots come into being, the shift to shiftless vehicles remains for the privileged few.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1958

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... NICK-PETERS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Sarotti
NEWS EDITOR ..... Bill Forshay
SPORTS EDITOR ..... George Gresso
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Pastor Valle-Garay
STAFF EDITOR ..... Al Salamanca

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Kathie Burns, Dick Dyer, Lou Geitler, Dave Smith, Geneva Warner, Jack Wellington.

REPORTERS: Lee Anderson, J. Edward Bing, Warren Downs, Ellen Heflin, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Jim Pudoff, Dann Bernstein, Jim Clifford, Ray Twitty.

CUB REPORTERS: Vicky Aumann, Terry FitzPatrick, Paul Garvey, Jan Greenberg, Jo Ann Griffin, Bill Ideker, Bron Imberg, Paul Mallatti, Robert Meder, Elmer Milligan, Gladys Nash, Anton Norris, Ray Pamparain, Jim Payne, Pat Perkins, Bill Reid, Sylvia Schwanebeck, Richard Sauder, Jack Swain, Ray Theobald, Lola Walker.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jerry Latham, chief; David Abrahams, Ronald Burwick, Christopher Dar Manuelian, Thomas Jim Chin, Frederick Mills, Russell Nichols, Joseph Ramian, Coral Schubert, Edward Stavron.

Faculty Adviser ..... Jean Maurse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1959

Shots At Ramdom
By Jack Wellington

SOMETHING seems to be amiss in this modern world of ours. People have become so dependent upon artificial means to regulate their lives, that just about every one is guilty of carrying on their person at least one little bottle of pills. No-Doz pills to keep them awake, tranquilizers to soothe their shattered nerves, and sleeping pills to put them to sleep. Smoke-no-more pills have replaced good old will power, vitality pills take the place of energy giving foods. The list goes on and on. A die-hard student is just waiting for the next two types of pills to appear on the market. Study pills taken with a supplementary diet of wealthy pills.

• • •

JUNIOR HIGH girls are at a rather awkward stage of life, (as no doubt some of our own coeds can tell you): too young to go steady and too old to play with dolls. This has led to a strange sense of values as one father found out. Daddy asked his growing pride and joy what it was she wanted most out of life. With dewy-eyes and an ecstatic smile, she ahswered, "Oh, Daddy, if only once I could see Elvis whirl a hula hoop, I'd die happy."

• • •

ON THE TOP of our hill, the air seems to smell three times as sweet as anywhere else in this beautiful mist-shrouded city. Is this natural, or is it because of the variety of perfumes worn by our coeds?

• • •

SAN FRANCISCO'S beauty has been discussed by just about anyone and everyone. Two of our lovely lassies were engaged in just such a conversation as this writer passed by. Coed number one, "Have you ever seen the city lights shining through the fog at about 3 o'clock in the morning?" Coed number two, ignoring the finer point of the question, meows, "Dearie, what were you doing up at 3 o'clock in the morning?"

• • •

A CERTAIN on-campus driver should have read the warning that appeared in "Shots" last week. If he had he would have known about the leather-jacketed minion of the law being parked right where said driver decided to go just a little bit faster. On to City Hall, Bureau of Traffic.

• • •

ONE CAN never be quite sure who is more dangerous, the driver speeding down Phelan Avenue or the pedestrian who suddenly darts across the street. One day someone will miscalculate and the college flag will fly at half-mast.

• • •

THAT MALE student who so vehemently defended the Clean-up campaign in the Science Hall basement, should have picked up the candy wrapper he dropped on the floor.

• • •

A MEMBER OF the city's finest stood on the corner of Mission and Ocean the other day and watched while three middle-aged men hanging on to each other staggered past him. As he noted their rumpled suits and bloodshot eyes, he was heard to mutter, "And they call the youngsters the beat generation."

• • •

In 1954, 144,344 men and women between the ages of 18 and 21 were arrested for various crimes.

Mustangs Stampede, Crush Ram Gridders 38-12 Behind Potent Turf, Aerial Attack

By Jim Clifford

Stockton College's Mustangs drew first blood and were never headed as they handed the college's Rams a 38-12 lacing last Saturday night on College of the Pacific's Baxter Field.

This loss dropped the Rams' record to 1-2. Sacramento's Panthers remain the Big Eight Conference's only undefeated eleven, leading the league with a 3-0 slate after upending Oakland 24-22. Modesto and Santa Rosa are runners-up with 2-1 marks.

Mustang halfback Ray Heinrich burst through the San Francisco line in the first quarter and galloped 70 yards for a touchdown before the game was three minutes old. Heinrich tucked in qb Pete Valentine's pass to add the PAT, making it Stockton, 8-0.

Gene Craft and Don Baikie started the Rams moving in first quarter play with Craft running the end for 30 yards and Baikie faking a kick and barreling 45 yards to the Stockton 42.

A series of Craft runs and Baikie passes set the Rams deep in scoring territory, but the Mustang line held and they took over on their own 15.

Two plays later L. G. Shields hit Mustang Isaiah Simpson hard enough to make the Stockton end fumble and the Rams had possession again. Following a series of plays, Gene Craft bulled over from the one, culminating a 96-yard drive, briefly interrupted by two Stockton plays. Craft's PAT attempt failed, making it Stockton 8, Rams 6.

Second quarter action found Stockton's Waymond Hall scoring from the 21. Versatile Hall then brought in a Heinrich pat pass to keep Stockton in front, 16-6.

Mustang Willie Simpson, adding insult to injury, intercepted a Baikie pass 12 plays later and ran 17 yards to paydirt. Hall made the PAT, putting the Stockton group way out in front, 24 to 6.

Momentarily reversing the tables, Pete Schneli grabbed a wayward pass, only to be hit by guard Jerry Ranghiasci and fumbling, which put the Rams on their own 48.

Looking like a new team, the Rams closed the edge when Baikie hit Mel Sims in the end zone with a 32-yard pass that brought the college to 12 against the home team's 24.

The second half looked like the first when Heinrich burst up the middle again on a 23-yard td jaunt. Heinrich's PAT failed, making it 30-12, Stockton's lead.

Third quarter play saw Ram qb Don Baikie piled on time and time again. At one point Baikie was literally smothered by 233-lb. Mustang tackle Pat Mulloy, whose action brought penalty, but not dismissal.

The final Mustang tally came on an 82-yard drive that ended with a 3-yard scoring run by Rich Spiekerman. Valentine's PAT pass to Hall ended the game—Stockton 38, Rams 12.

Rams Favored For Friday Grid Clash; T-Birds Tough Foe

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Moving into the fourth cog of a rugged Big Eight grind, Grover Klemmer's Ram delegation kick off Homecoming festivities this Friday afternoon, tangling with the Thunderbirds from Oakland College at Kezar at 2 p.m.

After a 36-12 drubbing at the hands of the Bearcubs, Gil Callies' Oaklanders climbed back to eke out a 28-24 upset over a highly disappointing Mustang delegation from Stockton College.

Although the T-Birds cannot be considered too serious a threat to the Rams, they still boast eight returning starters from last season's eleven, and field a slim, outside chance of turning the tables on the Phelan Avenue eleven.

Led by the golden arm of qb Larry Albright, the pass receiving of veteran ends Bill Herrera and Rolf Dahl, highlighted by the hard running of fullback Joe Crimson and the rugged performances of a hard-charging front line, the T-Birds will be giving their all to throw ice water on the local Homecoming celebration.

However, the spirited play of one of the toughest Ram lines in history, teaming up with a flashy backfield which revolves around the brilliant dashes of Gene Craft, should prove too much for the East Bayers to contain.

Potential Cagers To Meet This Saturday

Ram basketball mentor, Sid Phelan, announced yesterday that all cagers who are interested in playing on the 1958-59 hoop squad must be at the team's first practice this Saturday, November 1, at 9:30 a.m. in the men's gymnasium.

After the first meeting, practice sessions will be held daily at 3 p.m.

Last year's team won the Modesto State tournament, and took second, behind Oakland, in the Big Eight conference play.

RAMBLINGS

Sac Halfback Proves San Mateo Undoing

By George Grasso

THE ONLY two undefeated teams in the Big Eight Conference bucked heads at the San Mateo High School field October 18, when the high flying College of San Mateo Bulldogs ran into the solid Sacramento Panthers and came out on the short end of an 18 to 8 score.

San Mateo's undoing was mainly brought about by Sac's halfback Frank Robinson, who packed the ball for 205 yards.

The 100 per cent improved Bulldogs weren't improved enough to crack the Sacramento defense. Mateo's offensive, that had averaged over 300 yards in the first three games, was almost stopped by the big Panthers. The Bulldogs gained 49 yards on the ground and 98 in the air for 147 net yards, while the Panthers ran up 225 on the ground and 96 in the air for a total of 321.

As of October 18, this win left Sacramento's slate clean as the Panthers won both pre-season games and had a 2-0 record in league wars to lead the Big Eight Conference along with Santa Rosa. Santa Rosa got her second league win, edging the Rams 14 to 7.

The big action of the October 18 weekend, however, was brought off by Oakland. The T-Birds, a four-touchdown underdog, whipped Stockton 28 to 24.

• • •

Bill Fisher, former Ram baseball coach now a counselor here, was officiating at the recent Stanford-Air Force game.

A pass from the Air Force quarterback was completed to one of his ends, whereupon the receiver ran amuck into Fisher and fell to the ground. Of course, the play was called dead right there.

The Stanford rooting section promptly went wild and gave a Big Six for Bill Fisher. And up in the CBS broadcast booth, announcer Don Klein was quick to credit Fisher with the stop.

• • •

One of the most spirit-packed sports at the college is soccer, and it is beginning to challenge football, basketball and track for odd ball action.

Take the San Francisco State game.

While being defeated by the Rams, the mother of a State player screamed that one of the college's kickers, namely Ed Zelaya, was playing for a Sunday League squad.

Since college players are not to participate in any league when playing for their institution, up popped State's coach, promptly deciding to play the game under protest. This didn't help them, however; they were downed 7 to 2.

As for Zelaya, he did not figure in any Sunday teams' lineup this year. When the collegiate season is over, he plans to play for Nicaragua A. C., a club which bears the name of the country from which the State player's mother came . . . as well as Zelaya.

World 440 Record Holder Klemmer, Triple Letterman At UC, Refused Pro Football Offers To Coach Ram Eleven



RAM COACH GROVER KLEMMER, one-time world record holder in the 440.

In the entire athletic history of the University of California only five men have ever won three varsity letters in the combination of football, basketball and track. One of these men is Grover Klemmer, the college's head football coach.

Klemmer played left half for the Bears before graduating in 1943, the year he donned the blues of Uncle Sam's fleet.

His track performances tend to dim even his outstanding football record.

Klemmer blew open the 1941 Pacific Coast Conference meet at Berkeley, setting records in the 440, 880 and then helping to set one in the mile relay. His 440 mark of 46.4 and the mile relay time of 3:09.4 still stand, but the 880 record of 1.51.7 was shattered recently.

While in the Navy, he was selected to the All-Service eleven while playing for the Great Lakes Training Center squad, which was coached by Paul Brown of Detroit Lion fame.

Brown wanted Klemmer to play for the Lions when he returned to civilian life. He wasn't the only coach who asked for Klemmer's services; so did the Chicago Bears and the now defunct Los Angeles Dons.

Klemmer passed up the tempting offers of pro football to coach here, where he introduced the "T" formation to the Rams and guided them to a Big Eight Championship in 1948.

His fame eventually spread beyond the sports pages and into Hollywood, because he almost went there to leap from tree to tree as Tarzan for RKO Pictures.

Producer Joe Murton was combing the nation's campuses in 1948 in search of a prospect to fill the loin cloth that Johnny Weismuller was soon to vacate.

Brutus Hamilton, Klemmer's UC track coach, recommended the youthful, blond grid coach to Murton. He looked Klemmer over, but thought he was too young and slim to play the jungle role.

Intramurals Enter Second Week With Strong IFC, CAB Competition

Simultaneous games tonight bring Associated Men Student basketball play into its second week of intramural action.

Tonight's games pit squads from the Inter-Fraternity Council bracket of the AMS league, which consists of two conferences, one composed of teams from the IFC and the other of Club Activities Board squads.

The first game gets underway at 7 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, and brings together Kappa Rho and Phi Delta. Simultaneously, Zeta Phi and Beta Phi play in the women's gymnasium.

Following the initial game, Alpha Phi Epsilon and Beta Tau take the court in the men's gymnasium at 8 p.m., while Gamma Phi and Lambda Phi battle in the women's gymnasium.

Tomorrow night CAB teams hit the floor, with the Celtics vying against the Filipino Club at 7 p.m. in the men's gymnasium. At 7:30 p.m., The Guardsman meets the Hotel and Restaurant Society in the women's gymnasium. At 8 p.m., the Recreation Association faces the International Relations Club in the men's gymnasium.

Next Tuesday the action shifts back to the IFC squads. The 7 p.m. contest features Alpha Phi Epsilon and the Phi Delts in the men's gymnasium, while Lambda Phi and Beta Phi play on the women's gymnasium court. The second game, at 8 p.m., brings Beta Tau and Gamma Phi together in the men's gymnasium, while Kappa Rho and Zeta Phi play on the other court.

First week fraternity results found Lambda Phi edging out Beta Tau 21-20, last season's IFC winner Gamma Phi Epsilon a 57-25 winner over Zeta Phi, Alpha Phi Epsilon victorious over Kappa Rho 39-18 and Phi Beta Delta crushing Beta Phi, 54-10.

CAB results found Riekey Ross edging the RA 28-27 in the feature, H&R clobbering the IRC 37-18 and the Filipino Club besting the Guardsman, 32-28.

Ed O'Donnell (PBD) and Dennis Shutter (GPE) paced the IFC scorers with 26 and 18 points, respectively.

RA Head Appoints Two New Officers

Two new offices have been created in the Recreation Association council because of increase in membership as well as a stronger affiliation of the association with college functions this semester, according to Sandy Simonian, RA president.

Miss Simonian last week appointed Chuck Zanardi and Lucy West as election commissioners. Since the RA is under the athletic code of the college, it is necessary for all members who are eligible for athletic awards to hold an average grade of "C".

One duty of the election commissioners is to check grade point averages as well as to make sure that all RA members are Associated Student members. They also have the power to remove from office any council members who fail to do their job, and in January they assist the president in the task of deciding which athletic club will receive the spirit plaque. The election commissioners' job is completed at the end of the semester after they have reviewed the petitions of members filing to run for the RA office.

In an interview last week, Zanardi pointed out that the RA is not only concerned with athletics, but it encourages support of all college functions as well as other activities sponsored by various clubs on the campus. He also added that the RA tries to promote interest in student government, and that at the present time quite a large majority of members are active in some phase of student government.

Ram Harriers Meet Modestans Tuesday

Harriers Paul Patton and Blake Westman will lead the Ram cross country squad against Modesto College next Tuesday, November 4, in the fourth of a series of dual meets.

The Ram pacers, who do not appear in regular league competition with other two-year colleges, have arranged two meets with Sacramento and Oakland before their partieipation in the Northern California Junior College Championships to be held at Diablo Valley College Saturday, November 22.

Kickers Lose To Cal 3-1; Battle Aggies Saturday

By Pastor Valle-Garay

University of California's soccermen not only handed the college's eleven a 3-1 decision last Saturday at the Beach Chalet field but, in doing so, dropped the team to a second place position in this year's race for the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference's title.

This is the second year in a row that the Bears beat the Rams while being overpowered by the Red and White kickers. The loss gave the University of San Francisco Dons, for the last ten years NCISC champions, sole control of the league's top spot as they have won all their three commitments so far. It also made the Rams' chances for a shot at the title somewhat dubious.

They will be traveling to Davis this Saturday where the college, now with a 2 win, 1 loss record, is scheduled to meet the Cal Aggies at 11 a.m. The last time these two teams played, the Rams defeated the Aggies with a score of 8-0. This year, though, the Aggies, reinforced by a group of newcomers from South America, have apparently become a better team than last year's and a major threat for the NCISC's championship.

Whether they were downhearted by the loss to Cal or not, the college booters didn't say or show it offhand.

In last Saturday's action, the men from Berkeley came up with a couple of quick attacks against the college's defensive line and successfully blasted the Ram goalkeeper twice in the first quarter of play.

From then on, it was the college's game as far as dominating it was concerned. The Rams completely outplayed the Bears, bottled them up constantly but could never realize the key plays that would bring home the two tallies they needed to tie the contest.

Fifty minutes, almost the game's length, were gone before the college boosters could save themselves from a shutout. All-American Roland Prydz did it for the Rams as he, switched from his usual halfback position to the forward line, scored in brilliant play their lone goal. Minutes after Cal took all hope away from the Rams as the Bears' third point crossed past the college's goal post.

Soph-Prof Game? Sophs Prefer Frosh

The traditional Soph-Prof basketball game is being shunned like the plague this year. Scheduled during a double College Hour during Soph Week for the past eight years, the Soph-Prof game has seen 15 Soph teams wither before the might of the Profs, with but one Soph team victory.

Rather than face the muscular Prof squad again this year, the Sophs would rather turn their vengeance upon the Frosh.

Conflicting reasons have been given for this unprecedented change. The Sophs say that a contest between them and the faculty would not be favorable because the Profs are too "dignified" to play with students. "We would rather play the Frosh," said one Soph, "to promote competition between the two classes."

The Profs are reluctant to engage the Sophs again because they are "too old for such a strenuous game." In the past the Profs have shown little "dignity" upon the floor as they overwhelmed the Soph quintets by sheer force and effective body blocks, led by Alex "The Buil" Schwarz, Grover "Killer" Klemmer, "Rugged" Ralph Hillsman and "Elephant Arm" Sid Phelan.

Pigskin Predictions

	OSC-Cal	USC-Stan.	N.Dome-Navy	COP-Boston	Oak.-CCSF	Lions-49ers
GRASSO (10-8)	Cal 18-6	Stan. 9-6	N.Dame 14-7	COP 28-13	CCSF 15-8	Lions 28-24
PETERS (8-10)	Cal 27-19	Stan. 27-13	N.Dame 20-19	COP 33-13	CCSF 27-13	49ers 27-24
O'SHNSY (9-9)	OSC 16-12	USC 20-19	N.Dame 27-14	COP 40-12	CCSF 32-8	49ers 30-28
SERATTI (11-7)	Cal 20-12	Stan. 19-7	N.Dame 28-13	COP 35-7	CCSF 14-13	Lions 31-24
SMITH (9-9)	Cal 20-14	Stan. 24-21	N.Dame 14-7	COP 28-13	CCSF 28-6	49ers 25-21
DOWNES (6-6)	Cal 20-14	USC 12-8	N.Dame 16-8	COP 26-12	CCSF 26-12	49ers 27-21

CJCSGA Upholds 'C' Average For Student Athletes

By Lee Anderson

Major resolutions adopted by the Regional California Junior College Student Government Association Conference, held at Diablo Valley College at Concord October 18, may lead to changes in some two-year college regulations.

After much deliberation, delegates representing 24 Northern Region junior colleges stood by a resolution adopted at the State Conference last spring, stating that all students participating in athletics must have at least a C average.

During a heated debate concerning the resolution, it was pointed out that students enter college to get an education, not to participate in sports, and that if students place more importance upon sports than scholastic standing, then they should be dropped from both sports and college.

The opponents to this theory argued that the resolution was discriminating against certain sports and participants. The resolution was overwhelmingly upheld.

The Veterans Workshop chairman, Don Smith, presented a resolution stating that the veterans organization from each college should have one delegate present at the State Convention. This resolution was based on the grounds that the veterans organization is often attacked as a "Do-nothing-but-party" organization and that it should be represented in order to defend itself.

Adoption of a new constitution proved to be the most interesting and most controversial topic of the conference.

Many delegates felt that because many of the college delegates had been excused, a caucus no longer existed, and that voting on the constitution was out of order.

Others felt that the constitution provided for the dismissal of delegates and that a caucus did exist. Therefore, voting on the constitution was in order. Finally, it was moved and passed to set constitutional regulations aside.

Students representing this college at the conference were Ken Cooke, Kitty Stein, Roberta Kennedy, Ad Hersvick, Don Smith, Lee Anderson, Albert Salamanca, Ann Finneran, Elizabeth Hogan, Jackie Pera, Dick Alcala, Ben Northrup, Al Morales, Dick Cottrell, Audrey Bell, Terry Chavez and Freddie Hicks.

Modesto City College was selected as host for the Spring 1959 CJCSGA Regional Conference before the conference was adjourned.

IRC's Fifth Annual Fair Friday



FOUR STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE who will perform in the International Relations Club Fair this Friday at 7:45 p.m. in Riordan High School, and their respective countries are, from left, Saiko Suzuki, Japan; Ruth Salinas, Nicaragua; Ari Wong, Thailand, and Roxana Kiwi, Germany.—Guardsman photo by Christopher Der Manuelian.

Riordan Auditorium Site Of Songs, Music Of Many Nations; Program Followed By Dance In Smith Hall

Featuring performances by more than 100 students from various parts of the world, currently attending the college, the International Relations Club will present its Fifth Annual International Fair at the Riordan High School Auditorium this Friday, October 31, starting at 7:45 p.m.

Music, songs and dances from these students' native lands plus an exhibition of their respective countries' products, foods and fashions will be part of the evening's program.

Following the stage show, a dance to Latin and American music has been scheduled to be held at Smith Hall from 10 p.m. to midnight.

"We expect the show to be an even greater success than last year's when the Smith Hall locale was completely packed. The students played to a capacity crowd then, and as far as I can see now, this year's fair will be at least a repeat performance of that presented in 1957," Joseph M. Jacobsen, IRC sponsor, commented.

Two television appearances, one to take place tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. on Ted Randall's KPIX-Channel 5 show, and another made this morning over the same channel for the Charlie Dugdale show, will preview to San Francisco TV fans the fair's program.

Highlights of the event will be the Philippine's Bao dance, Japan's cherry blossom season dance, Latin America's tangos, mambos and cha chas, as well as American numbers by a barbershop quartet and a jazz combo.

Six foreign-born models will take care of the fashions side of the fair. They will parade during the affair showing the changes fashions have gone through from the 18th to the 20th century.

Invitations to members of the consular corps, city officials and other personalities who, according to Jacobsen, "have generally responded enthusiastically to the IRC's top celebration," are now being distributed.

Open to the general public, admittance to the show will be 75 cents for the college's students and $1 for others.

Pledges Select Sororities Today; Rushees Fill Out Preference Slips

Prospective pledges must select their sorority preference today in S-150, according to Ann Thuss, Inter-Sorority Council president.

Each rushee will fill out a preference slip to indicate her choice of sorority. She will pick up her invitation to pledge after 2 p.m. tomorrow in S-150. The pledges should respond to the invitations immediately, Miss Thuss warned.

The ISC constitution states that no rushee will receive an invitation to pledge a sorority unless she has a C average and is carrying at least 12 units. A rushee who is unable to pledge this semester because of these requirements may rush again next semester.

Miss Thuss added that to avoid high pressure salesmanship, there will be a period of silence which will last from the preference hours to the time a pledge receives her bid. In observation of the silence time, there must not be any conversation between members of sororities and pledges.

During the Friday College Hour, there will be a meeting of all the pledges in S-100. Each pledge will be seated with the sorority from which she has accepted an invitation.

The chief reason for this meeting will be to plan the responsibilities that pledges will carry in the Associated Women Student fashion show and tea which will be held next Wednesday, November 5.

Miss Thuss added that there will be no pledge activities during that day or evening because of the fashion show and tea. She further stated that pledge instruction will be held this Sunday, November 2.

The eight sororities and their presidents are as follows: Delta Psi, Penny Postel; Delta Sigma Tau, Wilia Singleton; Gamma Kappa Beta, Marjorie Erhart; Gamma Sigma Sigma, Oso Holme; Kappa Phi, Billy Medham; Phi Beta Rho, Pat Hawkins; Theta Tau, Jackie Lawless, and Zeta Chi, Miss Thuss.

Club Cavalcade

Dinners, Parties, 'Fair' Highlight Social Activities

By Kathie Burns

DINNERS, luncheons, service projects, parties, and a "fair" are just some of the activities being held this week by the various organizations around campus.

Foods, customs and dancing to music from every corner of the world will highlight the International Fair this Friday night. The fair, given annually by the **International Relations Club**, is to be held in Riordan High School auditorium beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Beta Tau fraternity will hold its third and final rushing affair this Sunday. The affair will be for the accepting of new brothers into the fraternity.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity will hold a Halloween party this Friday night for their prospective pledges.

Delta Sigma Tau sorority's officers for the coming semester are Willa Singleton, president; Shirley Sneed, vice-president; Gloria Smart, recording secretary; Ada Quinn, corresponding secretary; Ellen Young, treasurer; Verna Brown, historian; Marie Womack, chaplain, and Joycie Perkins, dean of pledges.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority is currently working on its service project for the semester. This year the members are working with the **Hotel & Restaurant Society** in making refreshments to take to the Laguna Honda Home at Thanksgiving.

Officers of Theta Tau sorority for the semester are Jackie Lawless, president; Phyliss Longstreet, vice-president; Carole Lee Locke, secretary; Helen Quinn, treasurer; Ann Pastori, pledge mistress, and Patricia Arden, sunshine chairman.

Students interested in reorganizing the college's **Christian Science** organization will meet in C-101 every College Hour. This organization is trying to get started again, and assistance in appointing a committee to nominate officers will be appreciated.

Educational Help Available For Vets

Veterans who served in the armed forces between June 27, 1950, and January 31, 1955, and are residents of California, may be eligible for California Veterans educational assistance, according to Sections 980 and 981 of the California Military and Veterans Code.

Ex-servicemen who have used up their educational entitlement under the Federal GI Bill of Rights or who have let too much time lapse between discharge, from service and registration in college to receive the GI Bill may be eligible for state benefits as high as $40 a month.

In order to be eligible a veteran must have been a resident of California at the time of his enlistment into the armed forces, be enrolled for 12 or more semester units, and maintain grade standards consistent with his educational objectives.

Additional information may be obtained at the veterans counseling office in S-134 or by visiting the State Department of Veterans Affairs at 515 Van Ness Avenue.

December 11 Deadline For Candidate Petition

Candidates for Spring, 1959, Associated Student office must submit their petitions on or before December 11, Gene Bunch, newly appointed Election Commissioner, announced.

Petitions may be submitted to Dean Ralph Hillsman or to Bunch in the AS office in B-2. Bunch will be holding office hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. in the AS office.

Bunch is making plans to have four polling places situated around campus on election days. The spots he has picked are as follows: the first floor of Science Hall, in the court near the library, between the two gymnasiums, and inside the cafeteria.

This semester's election rally will be held during College Hour on January 9, and election days are January 12 and 13. The election rally will give students a chance to meet the election candidates and hear their platform speeches, Bunch said.

Counterpoint

Moonmen Evaluate American Youth

(Continued from Page 1)

ing school, and in placing a heavy emphasis on what they call 'the three R's.' How are students ever going to think for themselves and be aware of what is going on around them if they are allowed to bypass certain difficult courses they think they will dislike?"

"It seems to me that most high school students don't know what they want to do."

"That's right. In Europe much more stringency is employed in schools, and with no obvious ill effects."

"What do you think about freedom of discussion in classrooms?"

"Well, in courses like history, political science and economics, all views should be covered. If a teacher is going to explain capitalism, he should also answer questions about socialism willingly. Students have a right to hear both sides of any argument and reach their own conclusions. If America's way of life is so far superior as many claim, it will gain by being compared with opposing outlooks."

"Very poignant ideas. What do you have to say about indifferent parents in America?"

"I think many of America's parents are neglecting their parental responsibilities when they fail to adequately prepare their children for the problems of adolescence and subsequent adulthood. Youths appear to be reaching adulthood and assuming responsibilities at an earlier age, but in reality they are, for the most part, quite immature. All that the Americans can do in this respect is to educate today's youth properly in hopes they will become responsible parents."

"You're right; and only when children can be made to see these things we've talked about, will they grow up to be sensible adults who can and will put an end to such sores as racial prejudice, the high divorce rate, and conformity. For example, in the type of society which would evolve, certain segregationists would be tarred and feathered."

"Every time I looked at and listened in on the United States I used to think that since everyone appeared to be so happy and satisfied, there was really no room for reform. 'How can such an apparently successful nation have any flaws?' I thought. But when I peered into the people's lives and thoughts I soon saw otherwise. It was then that I discovered how imperceptible these ills are to people living on Earth. It takes someone in a vantage point like ours to notice them."

"Say, isn't Europe experiencing trouble with its youth also?"

"Yes, and much of it stems from the enormous influence the youth of America seem to have on the rest of the Earth's children."

"Well, perhaps if America's youngsters can be made to influence the rest of Earth's children, everyone will settle back to play with hula hoops, dance ludicrous dances and drive hotrods, and the Earth's problems will be dissipated overnight."

"You, my friend, are unduly sarcastic. I'm sure we can find a better solution for them than that."

(Next week: the U. S. in relation to the rest of Earth.)

Coeds To Model At AWS Fashion Show

Models have been chosen for the semi-annual Associated Women Student fashion show, entitled Around The World In 80 Days, to be held next Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the college's cafeteria.

They are Carol Greenblat from the Recreation Association, Mavis Hung, the Chinese Students Club, and Evonne Weiss from Gamma Kappa Beta, substituting for Sandy Courtenenche.

Nine coeds from International Relations Club modeling their native costumes have also been selected. These include Ari Wong, Thailand; Dolores Cruz, Philippines; Saiko Suzuki, Japan; Margarita Aparicio, Guatemala; Diana Botto, Jordan; Sonja Gonzales, Nicaragua; Duky Kim, Korea; Roxana Kiwi, Germany, and Sonja Singson, Philippines.

Background music and special decorations will add an international atmosphere to the affair, at which fashions from Joseph Magnin will be shown.

All women students are invited to attend the style show, Kitty Stein, AWS president, said.

The sun's light reaches the earth in slightly less than eight minutes; it takes nearly five and one-half hours to reach Pluto.

Men's Glee Club, Choir Rehearsing For Concert

Carrying a 23-year-old tradition back to the college for the 24th time, members of the Men's Glee Club and A Cappella Choir are currently rehearsing for a Christmas concert scheduled for December 11 and 12, Robert Morton, choir director here, announced last week.

The cafeteria will be the setting for the Thursday, December 11, performance, and the concert slated for Friday, December 12, will be held in the library. Times are 8 p.m. and College Hours, respectively.

Featured in this year's production will be pantomime artists and modern dancers. They are being furnished for the show by the women's physical education department, Morton added.

Keep Appointment Or Lose Early Reg Number

Failure to keep counseling appointments for program planning will result in the loss of registration numbers, Waddington Blair of the counseling department warned today.

It is important, he emphasized, that all students keep their appointments as scheduled. If they cannot keep their appointments, they are advised to telephone or call in person at the counseling office prior to the time of the appointment to request a new appointment, Blair added.

Counterpoint

World Peace Is Possible, Moonmen Say

By Don Seratti

This is the last of a series on what the inhabitants of the Moon think about Earth. In this article they discuss America, its relation to the rest of the Earth, and some solutions for current political and economic differences.

• • •

"We have covered America's internal flaws pretty thoroughly and I think we agree that the remedy for that country is to achieve a well-informed populace that can think for itself."

"Of course, since the country in its outward appearance seems devoid of flaws in the eyes of most of its citizens, things might have to get worse before people become aware of their problems. My guess is that if their government continues to lose prestige all over the Earth, Americans won't be able to remain ignorant of foreign affairs even if they try. America's position abroad will have to get bad enough to affect the daily lives of the American people before they will open their eyes to the sad facts."

"I think that if people are suddenly denied some of the conveniences they now take for granted, they will want to know the reason why. If they discover that their country's foreign policy is partially responsible, they will start taking a closer interest in such affairs."

"Right now the Americans resemble the people of ancient Pompeii, sitting complacently in their homes, completely oblivious of the dangers facing them. What Mt. Vesuvius did to Pompeii, a continuation of narrow-minded foreign policy can do to America."

"Do you feel that a proper system of education, among other things, will start people thinking again?"

"Yes. A successful nation, especially one that hopes to lead others, has got to have an inquiring, aware public. Only when people are attentive enough to criticize their country's institutions can that country maintain

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

New National Defense Education Act Makes $1,000 Loans Available Soon For Full-Time Students In College

By Brun Imberg

Loans up to $1,000 per year will soon be available to students attending institutions of higher learning on a full-time basis, according to the new National Defense Education Act which was passed in the last session of Congress.

There is no information as to when this college will apply for a loan fund, Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator, Division of Education here, announced recently. Anderson is confident that definite information on the subject will be known by the end of this month.

Under the terms of this act, Congress has authorized an appropriation of $48,500,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1959, toward the establishment at institutions of higher education of loan funds to provide low interest loans for students pursuing an education.

The money will be allotted to the states on the basis of the relative number of persons enrolled in colleges and universities within the state. The State Commissioner of Education will allot money to each college subscribing for a loan fund.

In order to be eligible a student must have a definite need for the loan in order to pursue a course of study, be capable of maintaining good standing in such a course, and have been accepted for enrollment as a full-time student.

Special consideration will be given to students who have a superior academic background and are planning to become teachers in elementary or secondary schools, or to students whose academic background shows a superior capacity in science, mathematics or a modern language.

Eligible students may borrow up to $1,000 for each year, not to exceed $5,000 over the whole educational period.

Repayment at three per cent interest is to begin one year after a student stops pursuing a full-time course of study, and is to end 11 years thereafter, unless the repayment period is extended for a good cause.

Speakers Moved To Control Hi-Fi

A solution was reached last week to the problem caused when music from Hi-Fi concerts, held regularly at College Hour in the little theater, penetrated the first floor of Science Hall.

The solution involves moving the four speakers which are located near ventilators through which the music, in full volume, reached the first floor.

John Rose, who originally had the idea of starting the Hi-Fi concerts last summer, and Chuck Huntley, who recently organized the concerts for College Hours, stated that the one this Friday is the seventh concert this semester and that there are definite plans to continue.

Huntley added that the concerts have been very well attended despite the fact that the volume must be turned down to prevent disturbances.

"Van Cliburn will be heard in the future on several recordings which I have just ordered," Huntley remarked. Selections of Toscanini, who Huntley believes was the best of conductors, and the NBC Symphony Orchestra will be played during many of the concerts.

Jules Farmer, a student starring in the current production here of The Petrified Forest, has a collection of recordings that will be played at concerts in the near future.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 47 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1958 NUMBER 6



KITTY STEIN, AWS president, has worked hard to insure a successful fashion show and tea today.
—Guardsmon photo by Jerry Lathom.

AWS Fashions Shown Today Range From Sportswear To Formals, Native Costumes

By Beverly Meek

Styles ranging from Bermudas and campus clothes to dressy dresses, cocktail dresses and semi-formals will be featured today at the semi-annual Associated Women Student fashion show and tea, entitled Around The World In 80 Days, starting at 3 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

Honored at the show will be senior high school women from nearby areas. Invitations have been sent to Abraham Lincoln, Lowell, Mission, Balboa, Galileo, George Washington and Polytechnic, Kitty Stein, AWS president, said.

The group modeling is composed of one coed from each of the eight sororities on campus, one each from the AWS, Recreation Association and the Chinese Students Club and nine from the International Relations Club. The IRC group will model their native costumes.

Models include Ada Quina, Delta Sigma Tau; Claudia Boyd, Kappa Phi; June White, Theta Tau; Pat Hawkins, Phi Beta Rho; Arlene Neilson, Delta Psi; Evonne Weiss, Gamma Kappa Beta; Carol Spaulding, Zeta Chi; Jeri Hanson, AWS; Liz Hogan, Gamma Sigma Sigma; Carol Greenblatt, Recreation Association, and Mavis Hung, Chinese Students Club.

Native costume models from the IRC are Ari Wong, Thailand; Dolores Cruz, Philippines; Saiko Suzuki, Japan; Margarita Aparicio, Guatemala; Diana Botto, Jordan; Sonia Gonzales, Nicaragua; Duky Kim, Korea; Roxana Kiwa, France, and Sonja Singson, Philippines.

Each model will make approximately four changes of attire, and the nine foreign students will also be hostesses for the function.

Entertainment on the agenda will be provided by AWS member Virginia Shimmon, who will sing the show's theme-song and two other selections.

Background music to the tune of 80 Days and a display of international flags and hellum-filled balloons are expected to provide a foreign flavor to the attraction.

George Morf, Sophomore Class president, will be commentator, and Gertrude Norgard, acting dean of women, is sponsor of the affair at which fashions from Joseph Magnin's will be shown. Miss Stein declared that the price range of these styles will not exceed $45.

Committee chairmen are Sandy Simonian, clean-up; Jackie Lawless, clothes coordinator; Arlene Kordoules, decorations; Pat Hawkins, entertainment; Carolyn Heath, food; Erla Theobold, hospitality; Marjorie Erhart, invitations; Diane Silva, models; Ann Pastore, posters; Diana Christoffersen, programs; Carollee Soffer, registration; Ann Thuss, serving; Liz Hogan, set-up, and the service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma, coat check.

Refreshments, cookies and punch will be served in the cafeteria.

AWS officers working with Miss Stein are Miss Christoffersen, corresponding secretary, and Miss Kordoules, recording secretary.

All women from the college are invited to attend the style show, and Miss Stein added that they are also urged to come to the AWS meetings which are held every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in S-150.

Beta Phi Beta To Hold Dance Friday

Beta Phi Beta fraternity will present its annual Golden Slippers dance this Friday night at the Forest Hill Lodge, 266 Laguna Honda Boulevard, across from the Seventh Avenue Reservoir, according to Joe Fitzpatrick, fraternity treasurer.

Highlight of the evening will be the selection of a "Golden Slipper Girl." The woman at the dance whose foot size corresponds exactly with the size of the fraternity's golden slipper will win the contest and the slipper.

Dress for the affair will be semi-formal, cocktail dresses for the women and suits and ties for the men. There will be dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight to the music of Jimmy Price's orchestra.

Tickets can be secured for $2.00 a couple at the door of the dance, from any fraternity member or from the booth set up in Smith Hall.

Pledge Week Hazing Halts For Tea Today

Pledge Week hazing, involving approximately 65 pledges and eight sororities, will halt today only, because of the Associated Women Student fashion show, according to Ann Thuss, president of the Inter-Sorority Council.

The four-day initiation program began last Monday and will continue through Friday. The reason for discontinuing hazing today is that each sorority is participating in the fashion show, and pledges have been assigned specific duties.

Each pledge is dressed in the traditional outfit of her sorority.

A number of joints are being held throughout the week where pledges must generally do whatever their sisters desire.

The eight sororities participating in Pledge Week are Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Tau, Gamma Kappa Beta, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau and Zeta Chi.

300 At Alumni Reunion Dinner

More than 300 of the college's alumni and their friends were on hand to celebrate "City College of San Francisco Day" at the first grand alumni reunion, held at The Village, 901 Columbus Avenue, last Saturday night.

November 1 was declared official "City College of San Francisco Day" by Mayor George Christopher in recognition of the affair, and Alumni Association leaders are hoping that it will become a tradition each year.

Among those attending were Maury Schwarz, member of the first graduating class and former Associated Student president; Dr. Louis Conian, president of the college, and Dr. Harold Spears, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools.

Head Custodian Decries Student Litter Habits

By Jo Ann Griffin

With one daytime janitor for approximately every 550 students, a pressing problem is the refusal of students to use the numerous receptacles placed around the campus, according to Dennis Ponan, maintenance custodian.

The bulk of janitorial work is done by 17 workers on night duty, while there are 11 janitors during the day. These men must not only clean up after 6,000 day students but also after 1,300 evening students, the total of whom create an increase work load.

Special attention by students in regard to certain areas is needed to help alleviate this situation, Ponan emphasized.

One of these areas is the lawn near the cafeteria where plates, dishes and silverware are often strewn about, although a cafeteria regualtion forbids the removal of dishes from the cafeteria by the students.

The basement of Science Hall is another source of needless litter. Coffee is frequently carried to other rooms and is spilled on the stairs and in the hallways. Coke and coffee cups are carelessly tossed anywhere making an unsightly mess.

A quite unsatisfactory matter is the burning of linoleum which sometimes occurs when cigarets are thrown on the floor and stepped on.

Another serious problem area is the vicinity of the gymnasiums where paper and other trash is dumped on the ground by students who eat their lunches there. The situation is also poor on the hill between Science Hall and the cafeteria.

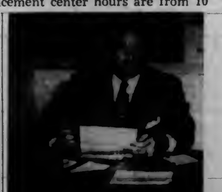
In addition to cleaning up after students, Ponan said, the janitors have many other duties such as unlocking the doors in the morning, turning on the lights, making minor repairs and distributing heavy mail and supplies.

Post Office Jobs Top List Of Christmas Employment; Vets Given First Choice In Selection

By Donn Bernstein

Post office jobs currently top the list of offerings for Christmas employment, Joseph A. Amori, placement director here, announced last week.

Post office policy allows veterans first choice for employment, and applications for Christmas postal assistants are available at the placement center, S-187. Placement center hours are from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.



JOSEPH A. AMORI, director of Student Placement here, has openings for Christmas work for interested students.

Applicants are personally screened, and vets are urged to bring their certificate of honorable discharge with them, Amori said. The former military men have an edge over non-vets in that applications have been set aside for veterans until Monday, November 10. There are no openings for women, except those who are veterans, Amori added.

Applications for non-veterans interested in postal work will be available at a later date to be announced by the Post Office Department. When the placement center receives this information, the date will be announced over the campus carrier system. Despite veteran preference, Amori is confident that there will be many postal vacancies left for the non-vets.

Veterans eligible for early applications must have entered the armed forces for a period of not less than two years before July 1, 1955.

Potential Christmas postal helpers are required to be at least 18 years of age, as evidenced by a selective service card, a resident of the City and County of San Francisco, and a United States citizen. No one may work with the post office if he has had a criminal record or if he has been previously dismissed from a government job.

Three main divisions of postal work constitute the scheduled Christmas employment program. Truck drivers are needed, men are wanted to assist with the air-mail as it arrives at the San Francisco Airport, and postal carriers must be furnished to help regular postmen deliver mail to business and residential districts. Wages for all three categories are $1.86 per hour and go up to $2.20 after 6 p.m.

Students who plan to work during the Christmas season in other jobs may sign up at the placement center now, Amori said. Women are needed for department store sales, and will be hired at wages starting at $1.25 per hour. Experienced hands can earn up to $1.51 per hour. Although women outnumber the men five to one in this type of work, there are opportunities for men to work as salesmen. However, most men are used as stock clerks and delivery boys.

Other Christmas jobs available, for men only, include parcel post assistants who will earn $2 per hour. These men work on the parcel post trucks and help deliver packages. Railroad mail baggage handlers are also wanted and will be paid $2.10 per hour.

The need for florist assistants has

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Volume 47, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1958 Page 2

Last Minute Changes Confuse Everything, Excusable Or Not

PLAYING the game isn't half the battle when making arrangements for an upcoming football contest; but through some apparently excusable scheduling errors this concept wasn't considered by the individuals who made last minute changes on the 1958 City College football slate.

Not by any means attempting to embarrass the guilty parties, we would just like to stress the importance of avoiding these oversights in future game date planning—particularly in those cases where rescheduling was done only a few days before the game.

It is quite easy for the teams involved to change the date, but it greatly inconveniences transportation, communications, newspaper and band arrangements which are prepared with the original schedule in mind.

Early this season, for instance, the college was making preparations for the Santa Rosa road game which was to be played on Friday, October 17, at 8 p.m. On Monday, October 13, however, Santa Rosa requested that the game be played on Saturday night at 8, so as to make their Homecoming game more successful. To further confuse the matter the game time was changed to 7:30 p.m., yet The Guardsman wasn't notified of this change until after publication.

As a result last minute bus transportation was made available, The Guardsman and the college's Publicity Department had the wrong information in their pre-game publications and posters, the college's band and press were forced to postpone all Saturday commitments and everyone, including the football players, who attended the game at Santa Rosa was compelled to miss the Frosh Ball, a major City College social affair, which was also held that Saturday night.

A repercussion occurred just before the Stockton road game which was scheduled by City College for Friday, October 24. Stockton had the game listed on its schedule for Saturday night and since the Stockton high school teams use the football field on Friday night the game was played on Saturday night. This, subsequently, resulted in another publicity and transportation conflict.

It is understood that emergencies are often unavoidable, but a more careful scrutinization of the entire Big Eight Conference slate before the season starts by a group consisting of a member from each college might well be the key to the solution of a problem which proves confusing to everyone involved.

Enthusiastic Rooting Section At Ram Football Games Gives Players Spark

IF THERE is a chance for the City College football team to regain part of the Big Eight Conference crown which it shared last year, it will be put on the line this Friday afternoon against Sacramento at 2 p.m. in Kezar Stadium.

Sacramento's Panthers are currently the league's best grid outfit, having a surprisingly strong offensive attack which has brought the Capitol City eleven an excellent 6-0 mark this season.

The Rams have the potential to upset the high-flying Panthers and might need just an extra spark to insure a peak performance.

This extra **"spark"** could very well be an enthusiastic rooting section. Why not give it a try? The team certainly **could do no worse** if a few hundred fans attend—but they certainly **could do a lot better!**

Slipping Down Grade?

Patting Redwood Ram's Nose Brings Luck Before Midterms, Final Exams, Might Lead To A, B Class Upgrade

College mascots or symbols always seem to bring good luck. The Navy's penny-pinching Tecumseh, for instance, serves as a penny catcher for Annapolis men hoping to pass examinations. Where the pennies go, no one seems to know, but it doesn't seem to distract from Tecumseh's charm.

Although such a tradition grows with a college, and this college is comparatively young, still it can boast of a lucky mascot called the Ram. Made of redwood, he sits alone and unnoticed, just waiting for someone to pay him a little attention. He's wise for his years (he should, he's been to college all his life), and is more than willing to share that wisdom with anyone who will become his friend.

Just before midterms, one up-and-coming student heard that the Ram was lonesome and paid him a visit. While admiring him, this student patted him on the nose. As a reward, the Ram doled out a few A's and B's in midterms, where the student was expecting C's.

To say that the Ram alone caused the unexpected good grades would be an exaggeration. However, perhaps the knowledge that the Ram's well-wishes were with the student during the examinations gave her added assurance.

Perhaps her fine marks could only be attributed to hard study, pure chance, or a combination of both. Could the Ram have influenced her grades? Is the Ram lucky? Sure, and why not? Try him. No harm in doing that. Besides, all college symbols and mascots are lucky.

The Big Switch

Ex-Chief Kern, Cottle, Pound Police Beats

Pounding a beat seems to be quite a switch from being an executive officer, but in the cases of former Campus Police chief Fred Kern and his assistant, John Cottle, this is quite an opposite story.

Kern, strictly a non-veteran officer, became a patrolman for the San Francisco Police Department last month, after scoring high on the entrance qualification examination. That made him eligible for a starting salary of $466 a month. Out of the 1,100 applying candidates, Kern placed 72 on the exam. In a medical examination, he surpassed the other individuals physically and rated number 16 on the list.

The test taken by Kern consisted of four parts, an oral examination, a written test to determine knowledge and intelligence, a physical test, and an athletic test. Those who fail the last part of the test cannot qualify and are rejected. This test includes events in track and field.

Cottle, who also left the college's department, has obtained a job for himself.

"He is now with the Larkspur Police Department," informs Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor here; "it is not a very big department—a sheriff, deputy and two officers—but Cottle is happy. He is one of the officers."

Rana Catesbeiana Attracts Attention

Frogs are not a many splendored thing, or animal as the case may be and is, from an esthetic point of view. Bullfrogs are less good looking, to use the word rather loosely.

However, one of the latter specimens has managed lately to attract the attention of students who attend classes in Science Hall's third floor.

Her name is Rana Catesbeiana and with her is a tadpole, a Rana in her early stage. The whole project is part of the Biological Science 14 study, while the frogs are the largest animals of their species.

An atomic cocktail is a radioactive substance such as sodium iodide dissolved in water and given as a drink to cancer patients.

Foresight

By Dick Dyer

LAST MONTH, Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire both took their initial crack at television, each with an hour spectacular on the same week but on different networks.

Miss Rogers, now 47 and with 69 films to her credit, was star and hostess of a musical review. The show, however, fell short when compared to the advance build-up and ballyhoo it received. As a matter of fact, it was pretty saggy even without the publicity.

BOLGER'S CONTRIBUTION

Her guests, Ray Bolger and the Ritz Brothers, certainly contributed heavily to the show's downfall. Bolger's silly antics and expressions plus mediocre dance routines must have sickened any wide-awake TV fan. The Ritz Brothers have been out of circulation so long, rigor mortis has set in, and their jokes were just as fosslized.

Ginger also had to get in the act and help destroy her own show by giving the viewer third-rate impressions of various stereotype actresses.

GINGER'S DOUBLE BILLING

Dissension even occurred behind the scenes concerning billing and salary when the program was in its production stages at CBS. Nevertheless, Ginger won out hands down with double billing ('The Ginger Rogers Show starring Ginger Rogers), and a handsome fee of $37,500. Poor Ray came in second with a mere $15,000. Too bad Miss Rogers didn't plan her spectacular for November when her undisputed "turkey" would have been in season.

The Fred Astaire Show fared much better, even though he did the entire program in solo fashion without any guest stars. Fred, 60 years young, looked twice as good as his former dancing partner, and it was a pleasure just to watch him dance in his refreshing, casual style. Of course, the show had a few dull moments, but what program hasn't?

ROGERS-ASTAIRE TOGETHER

In regard to a future Rogers-Astaire get-together, Astaire commented to the press, "Maybe if we both reach 80 we may do a brief and nostalgic soft-shoe on 'The Ed Sullivan, Jr., Show,' but not before then." At the rate Ginger is going in TV, she'll never make it.

• • •

Twenty-One was finally dropped by NBC after months of probing investigation. The two-year quiz show hit its peak in 1957, thanks to Charles Van Doren, with a Trendex rating of 34.7, but later fell to a weak 10.3 after numerous attacks on its "integrity."

The only giant quiz left is The $64,000 Question and according to reports, it also is feeling the threat of getting the "axe."

• • •

DON RIDES AGAIN—OUT

"The Navajo Kid" rides again—Don Sherwood leads all stations of the ABC network with 7,282 letters in the total audience mail pull received for local programming, according to recent tabulations.

Thanks to Sherwood, San Francisco now leads all cities in local mail pull followed by Hollywood, Chicago, and New York, respectively.

However, Don has recently left ABC and his long-time sponsor, Biggie Furniture Company. Their parting is reportedly final.

He is now on vacation but is scheduled to return to TV in the near future—under the wing of a new sponsor.

Shots At Ramdom

By Jack Wellington

DOLL in journalism department got following assignment a week ago: —Cover social story at 408 Stanyan Street. Do it Saturday at 8 p.m. Very important event. No excuse for failure.—(End of instructions). Doll showed up at said place. (Big party going on.) Story turned out unnecessary. (Her editor "ruled" so.) Party's location: doll's departmental editor's home. (End of item.)

• • •

TALKING ABOUT dolls, shapely Barbara (B.....) Eden, the college's 1951 Miss San Francisco now starring in Channel 2-TV How To Marry A Millionaire's series (Wed. 7:30 p.m.), is not REALLY looking for a millionaire. Neither should the boys with the dough be looking for her. Barbara, see, was recently wed to a fellow named Michael Ansara. He's an actor who handles the bow and arrow like crazy. Mike, remember ladies, was Cochise in TV's Broken Arrow. Broke many hearts there, too.

• • •

NOW, some bad news: Pre-med student, who must be working for Geritol, has come up with the following statement (?) after making the rounds in the too-much-talked-about Beat Generation district (that's in North Bumland Street, foreigners): "They aren't beat. They just have tired blood." Lots of it; but it's not blood, dad. Nowadays they call it cheap but strong grape juice.

• • •

HEAR THIS, hear this: November is the right time for husbands to quarrel with wives, fathers to abandon their children, boyfriends to forget about their girlfriends, engaged men to break with their fiancees, and everybody to love his grandmothers. There are ONLY 50 days left before Christmas. (This is a contribution of a cynical friend of Shots. He added, "One can always make up in January, no?" Si.

• • •

ONE OF OUR very absent-minded collegians almost starved to death on Friday when he looked in vain for the lunch he was sure he brought. Came Monday, he knew he had left it in his locker while he was still a block away. You guessed it, limburger cheese. Now even his best friend won't tell him.

• • •

THE MARRIED student and his pretty young wife were engaged in one of the usual little spats that married people sometimes have. Reaching the point of losing his temper he warned her, "Careful darling, you'll bring out the beast in me." Glaring at her spouse, eyeball for eyeball, the PYW replied, "So who's afraid of a mouse."

• • •

SPEAKING OF married students, recent statistics show that one out of four of today's students is married. Kind of fighting on two fronts, isn't it?

• • •

THE ARMY and the Marine rivalry came to a head when two members of each service stood toe to toe, ready to slug it out. The tension was broken when, in reply to a Marine's question, "What does the Army have that we don't have?" the soldier said "Elvis Presley."

• • •

RELIEVING SIGHT. Diplomat's son who, reportedly, used to park his car in a No Parking zone on campus, and, reportedly, acquired tickets he didn't have to pay for because of dad's position, is not doing it any longer. Own decision. Is everybody happy now?

• • •

WHILE ON the driving subject. Big, weird sign spotted on Mission Road: "Beer On Tap. Banquet Room Available." Guess they should add "Customers Wanted, Too." Sign, of all places, is located almost across the main entrance to a South San Francisco cemetery.

Big Story Goes To Woman Reporter; She Covers It On Schedule, Has Terrific Time

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1958

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... NICK PETERS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Seratti
NEWS EDITOR ..... Bill Forshay
SPORTS EDITOR ..... George Grasso
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Pastor Valle-Garay
STAFF EDITOR ..... Al Salamanca

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Kathie Burns, Dick Dyer, Lou Geisler, Dave Smith, Genavo Warner, Jack Wellington.

REPORTERS: Lee Anderson, J. Edward Bing, Warren Downes, Ellen Heflin, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Jim Pydoff, Donn Bernstein, Jim Clifford, Roy Twitty.

CUB REPORTERS: Vicky Aumann, Terry FitzPatrick, Paul Garvey, Jan Greenberg, Jo Ann Griffin, Bill Ideker, Brun Imberg, Paul Maiatti, Beverly Meek, Robert Meder, Elmer Milligan, Anton Norris, Roy Pampanin, Jim Payne, Pat Perkins, Bill Reid, Sylvia Schwansbeck, Richard Sauder, Jack Swain, Roy Theobald, Lola Walker.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jerry Latham, chief; David Abrahams, Ronald Burwick, Christopher Der Manuelian, Thomas Gim Chin, Frederick Mills, Russell Nichols, Joseph Ramian, Carol Schubert, Edward Skovron.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1959

More About Christmas Employment

(Continued from Page 1)

also taken a niche in the opportunity-laden field of part time holiday jobs. There are openings for several college students desiring part time Christmas jobs in the florist industry. Both men and women are wanted.

Prior to a short indoctrination program, floristry department instructors will screen applicants on Thursday, November 20, at 2 p.m. in Annex C, located to the north of the women's gymnasium.

After the screening, a class will be held to familiarize the potential florist assistant with the aspects of a florist shop and what to expect in the way of Christmas business. This brief training program is scheduled for December 11 from 1 to 5 p.m. in Annex C. Students will be excused from classes to attend, Amori said.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 47, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1958 Page 3

Soccermen Bow To 'Underdog' Cal Aggies 4-2 Losing Shot At NCISC's Crown, Face Stanford On Saturday

By Pastor Valle-Garay

Completely overpowered by an underestimated Cal Aggies eleven, the college's soccermen dropped their second consecutive league contest with score of 4-2 last Saturday at the winner's field in Davis.

The loss sent the team to the third place position in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference for its first time in the last three years. With USF clobbering the University of Santa Clara kickers 15-0, the college has lost another opportunity for a shot at the NCISC title, while the mighty Dons in defeating the Broncos clinched it for their 11th time in a row.

It was the Hilltoppers' fourth triumph in this year's conference with no losses to their account. The Rams, who still are to face them, will play Stanford University at the Balboa soccer stadium this Saturday at 10 a.m.

Saturday's game at their field, supposedly an upset for the losing Rams, saw a better-than-underdog Cal Aggies squad overwhelm the college kickers as the Davismen scored three times in the first half of play and added a fourth goal in the third quarter to take an easy lead over the Rams, who could never return their hosts' attacks successfully—not in the manner the Aggies blasted the Red and White 'net, anyway.

After trailing 4-0, Ram kickers Bohdan Papari and Jahan Fouladi holed in a couple of late-comers goals for the college in the third and last quarter of play, respectively.

CAB, IFC Mural Cage Leagues In Third Round Play

Third round play in the Club Activities Board intramural basketball league continues tomorrow night with the Rickey Ross Rockets (1-0) playing the IRC (0-2) at 7 p.m. in the men's gym, the H&R Society (2-0) hosting the Celtics (0-1) at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium and the RA (1-1) meeting The Guardsman (0-2) at 7:30 in the women's gymnasium.

Last week's IFC results found three fraternities tied for the top rung after two games. The Phi Delts (2-0) behind Ed O'Donnell's 14 points whipped Kappa Rho (0-2), 29-18, last year's champ Gamma Phi (2-0) aided by Bob Mattson's 15 markers shellacked Lambda Phi (1-1), 49-18, the Alpha Phi's -0) edged out Beta Tau (0-2), 27-21, and Warren Downes' 17 digits paced the Zeta Phi's (1-1) past the Beta Phi's (0-2), 47-20.

In second round CAB competition the RA, with Bob Cranshaw hitting 24 points, completely obliterated the IRC, 72-18. The Filipino Club (2-0), ably assisted by Joe Cumagon's 16 tallies, stayed in the thick of the race by upending the Celtics 36-29, and the H&R behind a balanced attack staged a comeback 41-29 victory over The Guardsman.

Lambda Phi's O'Donnell tops the IFC scoring race with 40 points for a 20.0 average. Runners-ups are the Gamma Phi's Matson (32 points-16.0) and Dennis Shutter (28 points-14.0).

The RA's Chanshaw, an All-City performer for Balboa in 1957, has a 31-point total for a 15.5 average to lead the CAB scorers. The Guardsman's Nick Peters (28 points-14.0) and Rickey Ross' Mike O'Brien (14 points-14.0 in one game) are next in line.—N.P.

Rams Wallop T-Birds 33-12 In Homecoming

By Nick Peters

Stimulated by the fine all-around play of end Oscar Donahue, halfback Gene Craft and an immovable forward wall, the college's Ram gridders received a much needed lift to snap a two-game losing streak and hand Oakland's Thunderbirds a 33-12 lacing before a sparse audience in the annual Homecoming game last Friday at Kezar.

Not enough praise can be given Donahue, who caught four passes for 77 yards and was a terror on defense, consistently troubling the T-Bird backfield and recovering two fumbles.

Craft scored a pair of touchdowns, netting 87 yards in 17 carries, and the college's forward wall of L. C. Shields and Co. cleared the way for 247 Ram rushing yards while holding Oakland to a mere 85.

The first Ram score, coming at 6:17 of the second period, was the culmination of a 63-yard drive. Donahue recovered Joe Crismon's fumble on the Ram 37 and within 10 plays Klemmer's charges found themselves on the T-Bird 3—first and goal to go. Craft did on the next play, circling left end for the initial marker. Baikie's PAT attempt cleared the bar for 7-0.

Wasting no time the Red and White scored again the next time they handled the hide. Taking over on their own 27 qb Don Baikie, on a first down pass, hit Donahue who carried the porkskin to the enemy 41. In five plays they were down to the 16 whereby the East Bayers were penalized 15 yards giving the Rams a first down on the 1. Mel Sims plunged over left tackle for the td. Baikie's PAT made it 14-0.

After the ensuing kickoff Oakland took over on their own 21. A Ram "red dog" sent qb Larry Albright sprawling on the 10. On second down the Ram line sent Albright backtracking into the end zone, from where he threw a desperation pass; Ram Mel Oliver promptly intercepted and ran four yards to paydirt and 20-0.

The T-Birds, after gaining possession, took over on their own 40 from where they rode on qb Ron Gasper's right arm for 60 yards and the first Oakland score. In this series Gasper, who hit 10 for 20 and a 115-yard total, connected for 5 out of 8. Halfback Stan Peters went around left end on an option for 20-6.

At 5:31 of the third quarter Craft went 26 yards around left end culminating a 31-yard drive in four plays. Baikie's kick made it 27-6.

Oakland bounced back to 27-12, going 52 yards in eight plays, Gasper's 10-yard scoring pitch to Crismon climaxing the drive.

Ram Jerry White, who had 71 yards in nine carries and a 51yard kickoff return to his credit, scored the last td on a 3-yard plunge through left guard for 33-12, where it stood until the gun.



FREDDIE WILLIAMS, returning Ram star forward.

Hustle To Make Up For Lack Of Height On Ram Cage Team

With one of the smallest varsity basketball teams in Ram history, Coach Sid Phelan faces as his chief problem a Big Eight Conference of tougher and taller squads.

Returning lettermen are John Charoni, Fred Williams, and Bob Wiseman.

First year ballplayers are Sylvester Bruce, Bob Burton, Nick Caranica, Cleo Cofield, Vernon Coleman, Bob Cranshaw, Vince Cunningham, Stan Freeman, Charles Gill, Fred Glosser, John Iles, Isaac McArthur, Dean Prince, Vince Socchi, Odia Rucker, George Shewl, Bill Simmons, John Steddin, John Thomas, Romano Vincenzi and Mel Wilson.

"Although I have a small team, I hope to have hustle to compensate for the lack of height," Phelan stated after the ball club's first practice last Saturday. He added that anyone interested in joining the set shot artists is invited, encouraged and urged to tryout for the team.

Placing second last year, the Ram court slickers will be all but ready come January 20, when the sharpshooters battle with Oakland, last year's champs.

College Runners Aim For Top Race Marks

Top invitational races and the All-Northern California Junior College meet are the prime targets for this year's Ram cross country squad, Coach Louis Vasquez stated this week.

The San Jose and Sacramento invitational meets, to be held toward the end of the year, will feature some of the best cross country groups in Northern California.

The winner of the All-N.C.J.C. meet at Diablo Valley Junior College on November 22 will be regarded as the top harrier club among Northern California's two-year colleges.

Pigskin Predictions

	UCLA-Cal	Stan.-Ore.	S. Jose-COP	N. Dame-Pitt	Soc.-CCSF	49ers-Rams
Seratti (13-11)	Cal 26-19	Ore. 13-0	COP 32-19	Pitt 20-18	Soc. 27-20	Rams 42-27
Grasso (12-12)	Cal 30-14	Ore. 24-8	COP 31-6	Pitt 14-8	Soc. 32-6	Rams 31-17
Peters (11-13)	Cal 27-13	Stan. 21-20	COP 33-13	Pitt 19-14	Soc. 28-19	49ers 30-24
Smith (12-12)	Cal 21-14	Ore. 28-21	COP 34-6	Pitt 14-12	CCSF 24-16	Rams 28-27
Downes (10-8)	Cal 22-12	Ore. 20-7	COP 22-20	Pitt 20-12	Soc. 26-20	Rams 30-21
O'Shney (14-10)	Cal 27-19	Ore. 26-6	COP 26-0	N. Dame 16-14	CCSF 25-12	Rams 38-24

Gridders Face Title Favorites In Do-Or-Die Kezar Scrape, Last Chance For Big 8 Crown

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Now sporting less than a slim, outside chance of sneaking off with even a co-championship harvest, Grover Klemmer's Rams move into Kezar Stadium this Friday afternoon to buck heads with the toughest assembly of gridders the 1958 edition of the Big Eight Conference has thus far been able to produce.

Having opened their quest for the circuit laurels with a highly impressive 26-12 undoing of the Comets from Contra Costa, an overabundance of injuries to nearly half of the starting lineup led to a pair of untimely dumpings received at the hands of Santa Rosa and the Mustangs from Stockton College, the combination of which virtually eliminated the Rams from further Big Eight contention.

Sacramento, on the other hand, after drawing no pre-season recognition whatsoever, has shown itself the powerhouse of the league roster, belting out a trio of conquests over Stockton, San Mateo and Oakland, and will be out to sew up at least a tie for the first Big Eight grid crown in its entire history.

Aside from holding one of the sharpest signal callers in the circuit in the person of 19-year-old Bobby Gatiss, the Panthers boast the most rugged forward wall in many a Sacramento grid season, highlighted by the versatile performances of veteran guard Bill Brock and the spirited play of 250 lb. left tackle Babe Williams.

Heading the Red and White offensive charge, Klemmer will once again call on the brilliant services of his leading ground gainer, Gene Craft, who is capably assisted by the flashy broken field sprints of Jerry White and the power running of Stan Glass.

Aside from this, qb Don Baikie appears to have completely recovered from his encounter with the flu, and with prospective All-Conference end Oscar Donahue back in the pink of things the situation appears to look better for the local gridders.

The Panthers, though, are definitely "the team to beat" this year and will certainly prevail as two touchdown favorites over the Klemmermen.

Awards Banquet Date Set By Block Society

Athletes earning Block letters this semester will be awarded Monday, December 8, at the semi-annual awards banquet, according to Don Baikie, Block Society president.

The Block Society is planning to invite a guest speaker, who may be Jack Curtice, this year's new head football coach at Stanford. If Curtice is not available there will be another speaker present.

The officers of the Block Society this semester are Pete Morgan, vice-president; Jim Williams, treasurer; Marion Page, secretary, and Baikie.

Ramblings

By George Grasso

THREE games left for the Rams as they come down the home stretch of a topsy-turvy '58 season.

To say the league was unpredictable would be an understatement, as most of the teams seem to have taken turns beating one another.

But despite the confusion, this writer would have to pick the Sacramento Panthers as the probable Big Eight Conference champions. The Panthers combine a sparkling offense with an immovable defense — and that's the formula for a conference championship and a possible shot at the Junior Rose Bowl.

Incidentally, the Panthers last went to the Bowl in 1922.

The race for second place (considering Sac takes first) is wide open. San Mateo may come up with it, but they are hindered by a very light line. Stockton, San Francisco, Oakland, Santa Rosa and Modesto all have a chance for second, and it will probably wind up as a two or three way tie.

• • •

Stockton has been chosen as the site of the third annual East-West Junior College game to be played there December 20.

The first two games were played in Jackson, Mississippi.

• • •

Kicking for the PAT is regaining favor after being heavily overshadowed by the bolder two-point try.

A nation-wide study shows the coaches favored the new rule during the first four games. But after the fifth game of halfway point, the kick was back in business.

National Collegiate Athletic Bureau statistics show that place kicks have been 65 per cent successful on 484 tries after 744 touchdowns.

Going for the two points, the figures show 152 successful passes for the PAT's after 303 touchdowns.

The field goal is also rising in importance as a college weapon. Fifty-four have been kicked at this writing, as compared to 32 last year and 64 for the entire season.

Olympic Fencing Stars To Give Demonstration

Fencing enthusiasts will have a golden opportunity to obtain first hand instruction from George J. Piller, one of the world's best known fencing masters, on Saturday, December 6, in the women's gymnasium.

Piller will be at the college to participate in a special fencing day, beginning at 10 a.m. for high school students and 1 p.m. for students here. The event will be sponsored by the college's Recreation Association, according to Lene Johnson, college fencing instructor, and all interested students are invited to attend.

The highlight of the program will be an exhibition of fencing presented by top fencers from this area who have qualified for the 1960 Olympic Games. The techniques of both foil and sabre fencing will be demonstrated.

An introduction to fencing and fencing lessons will be presented to those who have never before handled a fencing blade. This part of the program is for the benefit of fencing beginners, and Mrs. Johnson stressed the fact that no previous fencing experience is necessary. Students who expect to participate are not required to bring equipment other than tennis shoes.



JOSEPH SAPORITA, a fencing student here, crosses swords with Diane Preddy, leader of the women's fencing team, while Kirby Griffin, men's team leader, looks on. They are setting the mood for a forthcoming demonstration here by 1960 Olympic Games fencers.

—Guardsman photo by Joseph Ramian.

Council Mixed Opinions End In Approval Of Guardsman, Soph Class Budget Petitions

By Roy Twitty

Mixed opinions were voiced by Student Council members Thursday as the controversial Sophomore Class budget was reviewed again after having been tabled the previous week.

Threatened with further postponement by again tabling the issue, the budget was recommended for a final vote by Freddie Hicks, Associated Student president, because the allotment request had already been delayed so long. Cut from the original $758.50 asked for to $698.50 upon the initial presentation to council, the Sophomore Class budget was further reduced to $673.50 when resubmitted after having been tabled.

Controversy arose again for a short period of time over the proposed cost of the Soph Ball but was put down by George Morf, Sophomore Class president.

Union scale wages simply will not be accepted by a good band, according to Morf, and it is about time the Sophomore Class hired good musicians.

Twenty dollars above union scale is being paid to the nine-piece Howard Frederick band, which also features a vocalist. Part of this group is a combo calling themselves the Swinging Sophomores. Further discussion was stopped and the budget was passed with 12 councilmen voting in its favor.

Student operated KCSF, the campus closed-circuit broadcasting station, had its budget of $200.00 tabled until this week because of failure to meet on-campus rules established by the Club Activities Board, according to Jim Hickey, chairman. Submission of a list of members will rectify the situation.

Guardsman budget funds were taken from the council table and okayed minus money for an originally scheduled last issue. Audrey Bell, Associated Student vice-president and Social Committee chairman, questioned the legality of bringing up the budget because of the wording of the original motion to table it, which hinged on the selection of an issue to cut. The Publications Board had met, she was informed, and the last issue selected.

Representatives are now being elected from the Student Council to attend the state-wide conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association to be held November 20, 21, and 22 at the Bakersfield Inn, Bakersfield.

Budget Cut Points To Cancellation Of Police Shoot Entry

Shooting team entry reservations for coming meets may have to be cancelled because of a proposed 25 per cent cut in the as-yet-unpassed Campus Police budget, according to Fred Fitzgerald, Campus Police and shooting team adviser.

Four matches have been completed so far this year by the shooting team, which won and placed very high in the two classes entered. Fitzgerald, who is also a director of the Western Revolver Association, explained that trophies won for the college in previous years may now be impossible to attain because of lack of funds if the Campus Police budget is as drastically reduced as indicated.

Plans are being made, approval depending on the money situation, to compete in shooting meets next Sunday, in December, and January and February of 1959.

Entry fees, ammunition for competition, and transportation for the ten-man squad to and from the matches are the only items financed by the Associated Students, Fitzgerald commented.

All equipment, including firearms, used by the shooting team is supplied by the college for Criminology 71A-B, a course designed to teach the legal aspects, safety in handling, and accuracy in shooting firearms. The ten most accurate, highest scoring students in this course are placed on one of the two four-man shooting teams or are made alternates, Fitzgerald stated.

Competing recently in a meet held at the San Francisco Pistol Range, the college teams took top honors, Fitzgerald reiterated. Firing in the marksman and sharpshooter classes, two first places were won over the Oakland Police Department, the Oakland Pistol Club, the Olympic Club, the Peninsula Shooting Club, the San Francisco Police Department and the San Francisco Revolver Club. Scoring its high man in the sharpshooter class, William Donohoe, chief of the Campus Police, won three first places.

Viet-Nam Shown On Asian Film Friday

Southeast Asia is the title of the film to be shown during this Friday's College Hour in S-136.

One of the current College Hour film series, this film is a travelogue covering various countries of the former Dutch East Indies.

Counterpoint

Moonmen Survey Peace Prospects

(Continued from Page 1)

its prosperity. When criticism of public institutions is missing or is not permitted, the country can easily become stagnant and its advances delayed."

"You aren't suggesting a return to the democratic processes of fifth century Greece, I hope."

"Oh, no, that would be impracticable in a country of America's size. I'm merely saying that a more informed, more curious citizenry in America would not stand by and permit its statesmen to lead the country into oblivion abroad, as certain tactless diplomats and indecisive leaders are now doing."

"You say you have faith in America as the country to bring about a lasting peace down on Earth. Does this mean you favor capitalism over socialism?"

"Not necessarily. Both systems have their weaknesses. Extreme capitalism permits possible exploitation of many people, while extreme socialism practically ignores individual effort and initiative. I would favor a heavily regulated capitalism, with numerous socialistic concepts adopted to keep the big men from becoming too big and to allow the little men to get off the ground. Income tax, labor unions and benefits, and socialized medicine can all help the majority of people, provided they are conducted properly."

"So much for economics. Now, regarding a political solution—"

"Again, a compromise between the two most powerful forces—democracy and totalitarianism. Democracy as practiced in America is a farce; how are 175 million people going to choose capable leaders intelligently from a handful of ambitious politicians placed before them each election day? Totalitarianism, however, instead of allowing its people too much freedom, denies them any. I'd like one day to see the powerful countries of the Earth reconcile their ideological differences and adopt a capitalistic-socialistic economic system and a democratic-totalitarian political system. Perhaps some day the two opposing camps will come to terms, if men can be made to realize that there are other things worth striving for besides personal possessions and power."

"If they don't destroy themselves first, that is. I think that if all politicians and leaders were to resign suddenly and leave the people of the different countries to deal with each other, the people would realize that the differences between them are few indeed, and peace would be achieved much sooner."

"I have a great deal of faith in the people on Earth. Let's let them solve their problems for themselves. And if in the process of their advancement they should happen to land up here with one of their rockets, perhaps then we can talk some sense into them."

'Forest' On Stage Again Friday



A TENSE MOMENT in The Petrified Forest finds Duke Mantee (Tom Moreland) granting the request of Alan Squirer (John Rose) by mortally wounding him as Gabby (Joanne Kreling) and Gramps Maple (George Cooney), seated, observe the action.—Guardsman photo by Thomas Chin.

Kreling, Rose Give Memorable Performances

By Lee Anderson

Subtle comedy mingled with stark brutality and sudden death, as The Petrified Forest, by Robert Sherwood, opened at the little theater here last Friday night. Future performances are scheduled for this and the following Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m.

In her first starring role as Gabby, a dissatisfied waitress filled with dreams of romance and adventure, Joanne Kreling gave a memorable performance. Her portrayal of the suppressed emotions of youth was realistic and moving.

Alan Squirer, a modern day beatnik, who strolls into Gabby's drab life, bringing to her the light of love, is portrayed by John Rose, a talented and polished actor. Rose, in this writer's opinion, bears a striking resemblance in his acting abilities to stage and screen star John Kerr.

Jules Farmer, a one-time singer and piano player at Facks II turned actor, brought to life on stage all the sadistic tendencies of a hardened gunslinger. Farmer, on stage, is a joy to watch. He does not merely act the part, he lives it.

Tom Moreland, cast as Duke Mantee, is the rough, tough gang-leader who has just broken out of prison. Mantee is a man of action, and controls his gang with a gun-filled hand. Moreland interprets Mantee as a cruel, angered man with a touch of justice.

Other parts include Bruce Johnson as Boze Hertzlinger, Jordy Cooney as Gramp Maple, David Terry as Mr. Chisholm, Marilyn Banchieri as Mrs. Chisholm, and Carl Mayo as Jason.

All the action takes place in the Black Mesa Cafe, located near the Petrified Forest in Arizona. The stage setting gains authenticity and beauty through the painted desert visible through the window and door of the cafe.

Michael Griffin, drama director, commenting on the lighting and sound effects, said that Chuck Huntley, technical director, and Rose, musical director, deserved considerable credit for the techniques used in developing the effects to such realistic proportions.

Virginia Evans has done the costumes for productions by the Interplayers and the Great Plays Company.

This is only a small list of the students in the drama department who are performing to paying audiences. Others have already proved their skill on the stage in such places as Los Angeles and New York. Many others, with less experience but much talent, are currently enrolled with Michael Griffin, drama director in drama courses here.

Six College Drama Students Work In Professional Field

By Jack Swain

Present as well as former drama students of the college are enjoying considerable success in carving a niche for themselves in the theatrical world.

Such noted local companies as The Interplayers, Great Plays and Abbott Abrams Companies have many students in their casts performing a variety of roles from leads to bit parts and doing some of the technical work.

Among the more active students in outside productions are Dawn Roberts, who had the lead in Thief's Carnival, and Bob Doyle, who has worked with the Abbot Abrams group and is presently understudying the part of the secretary in Waltz Of The Toreador, produced by the Actor's Workshop.

Ken Kitch is currently appearing as the Archbishop in The Lark at the Golden Hind in Oakland and has worked with the Interplayers.

Two other students, Tom Wilson and Chuck Huntley, did the lighting for the Shakespearean Festival at San Francisco State College during the summer months.

Virginia Evans has done the costumes for productions by the Interplayers and the Great Plays Company.

This is only a small list of the students in the drama department who are performing to paying audiences. Others have already proved their skill on the stage in such places as Los Angeles and New York. Many others, with less experience but much talent, are currently enrolled with Michael Griffin, drama director in drama courses here.

Engineering Students Must Meet This Friday

Engineering students who intend to transfer to the University of California next spring must meet in S-204 during College Hour this Friday, William K. Mayo, dean of instruction here announced yesterday.

Details concerning the junior engineering examination which is required of all prospective juniors in the College of Engineering at the University of California, will be discussed. Grade point requirements, details of the upper division curriculum, eligibility list requirements and other information for prospective transfers will also be outlined, Dean Mayo said.

In addition to Dean Mayo, Howard Schoon will represent the counseling department, and C. J. Aggeler the engineering department.

Deadlines Listed For Scholarships

Students planning to take the last State Scholarship Award examination on Saturday, January 10, 1959, must register immediately in S-150, according to Gertrude Norgard, acting Dean of Women.

Compiled by the College Entrance Examination Board, the competitive aptitude test will provide winners with tuition and/or necessary fees for any one of 57 California colleges or universities accredited by the Western College Association. Payment to the preferred institution will begin with the Fall Semester, 1959.

Eligibility will be determined by four major factors: the financial need of students with consideration of the financial status of parents. Students must be under 24 years of age and be citizens of the United States or living here under a permanent resident visa. They must also be residents of California.

State scholarship applications are to be filed with the State Scholarship Commission, Room 505, 1227 O Street, Sacramento 14, by Thursday, January 29, 1959. Applications received later cannot be accepted, regulations state.

In case of physical disabilities which would make it impossible or inconvenient to take the test on that Saturday morning, special dates can be arranged if the College Board is notified well in advance, Dean Norgard said.

Students wishing to learn more about the examination or of the College Board should consult their counselors, Dean Norgard added.

IRC Offers Grants For 2 Students

Two student grants are being offered by the International Relations Club this semester, according to Joseph Jacobsen, IRC sponsor.

Awarded on scholarship, promise and need, the grants are for $50 each, and both men and women here on student visas are eligible to apply.

Last year was the first time that these grants were awarded, and a Chinese student and a Latin American student were the winners.

Jacobsen added that next year the grants may be offered to all foreign students and not necessarily to those on student visas. The profits from the annual IRC International Fair are used in financing these grants.

Miss Appointment? Get Late Reg Number

Students who fail to keep counseling appointments for program planning will lose their early registration numbers and will have to accept one at a later hour, according to Waddington Blair of the counseling department.

It is necessary for all students to keep their appointments as scheduled, Blair explained, but if for some reason it is impossible, they must either telephone or call in person at the counseling office prior to the time of the appointment to request a new appointment.

Student Faculty Coffee Hour Set

A student-faculty coffee hour will take place Friday, November 14, during College Hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., John Fawcett, chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, announced last week.

Weather permitting, this affair will be held in the open courtyard between Cloud Hall and Science Hall. The purpose of the coffee hour is for the faculty and the students to become better acquainted, Fawcett said.

The coffee hour, a presentation of the Faculty Association in past semesters, will feature a change this year. For the first time, students have been added to the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, and will co-sponsor the event. They are Roberta Kennedy, Student Council member and head song girl, and Terry Chavez, Inter-Fraternity Council president.

Coffee and cookies will be served, as well as punch for non-coffee drinkers. Faculty members, with student assistance, will serve the refreshments, which will be prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant Department here.

Outdoor Rally Planned To Raise Spirit Friday

To raise spirit for the game against Sacramento Junior College this Friday at Kezar, an outdoor rally, weather permitting, has been planned for students during College Hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., according to John Dunn, faculty adviser to the Rally Committee.

The rally will be a combination of spirit and entertainment, and the committee is working hard to bring in outside entertainment as well as the college's Dixieland Band or Pep Band. The song girls will also be on hand to show their new routine.

"The rally will be equal to last week's," Dunn said, "and everyone who comes will enjoy himself."

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 47 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1958 NUMBER 7

Counterpoint

Rebelais Rates More Notice By Readers

By Don Seratti

WHEN the word "satire" is mentioned, one almost invariably calls to mind Jonathan Swift and Voltaire as two of literature's most formidable satirists.

Swift rendered some powerful criticism of social and political evils in Gulliver's Travels, and Voltaire lambasted the "there is a reason for everything" theory in his novel Candide.

But when the aforementioned works are compared to those of Francois Rabelais for satiric value, we find that Rabelais dealt not only with specific items, but satirized practically everything that could be commented on in 16th century Europe in his book Gargantua and Pantagruel.

Although this voluminous work has been acknowledged through the centuries as a masterpiece of wit and satire, Rabelais must, unfortunately, be classified as one of today's virtually forgotten men of world literature. Gargantua and Pantagruel gathers dust on literary shelves, and people say "who?" when Rabelais or his writings are mentioned.

READERS MISSING HUMOR

This modern day unawareness and neglect of Rabelais' works is most regrettable, for today's reading public, by passing this book off as "just another of the many French classics," is missing out on a poignant satire, a humorous and exciting narrative, and a remarkably good insight into Renaissance thought all rolled into one 800-page volume.

In what might be called an attempted popular revival of Rabelais' writings, this writer will strive to point out some of the many ways in which a person can profit from a reading of this book.

In essence, the book concerns a boisterous giant named Gargantua and his son Pantagruel, who with a

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Guardsman Adviser Workshop Speaker

One of the workshop-round table speakers at the publications conference of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges, northern section, slated to meet at San Francisco State College this Saturday, will be Joan Nourse, journalism instructor here and faculty adviser to The Guardsman.

Because of The Guardsman record of 28 All-American and six First Class ratings by the Associated Collegiate Press in 34 semesters of ACP membership, John Gothberg, Oakland City College adviser and President of the association's northern section, invited Miss Nourse to discuss publication methods as they are operated here.

Ten journalism students from the college will attend the conference as delegates. Also attending and leading a discussion group with Miss Nourse will be Pat Metsack, last semester's Editor-in-Chief of The Guardsman, and presently News Editor of State's Golden Gater.

Sydney Kossen, political editor of The San Francisco News, is scheduled to be the keynote speaker at the conference's morning session.

X-Rays Must For All New Students

Official notices are now being sent to all students here who have not as yet been X-rayed. They are to report to the San Francisco Department of Public Health within seven days of reception, and failure to comply with this directive will result in cancellation of registration for the current semester, according to John Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare here.

Thus far, 850 freshman students have still not been X-rayed, thereby failing to complete the entrance requirements for the college.

X-rays not only detect tuberculosis, but also other internal disorders such as cancer, an enlarged heart, damaged bone structures, and other injuries which may have gone unnoticed in the past.

Gloria Anderson, the college nurse, recently stated that these X-rays are for the individual's own benefit. Early stages of T.B. are easily coped with; therefore, if it is caught before given an opportunity to spread, the patient is most likely to attain a rapid recovery and the cost of the treatments is reduced considerably.



PLANNING COMMITTEE for the upcoming Student-Faculty Coffee Hour. Seated, John Fawcett and Roberta Kennedy, faculty and student representatives, respectively. Standing (left to right) committee members Ann Thuss, Ben Northrup and Jackie Pera. —Guardsman photo by Diane Schubert.

Informality Keynotes Semi-Annual Coffee Hour Friday With Students, Faculty Acting As Event's Sponsors

By Elmer Milligan

A student-faculty coffee hour will be held during College Hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., this Friday. The coffee hour, a presentation of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, offers students and faculty members an opportunity to meet on an informal basis and become better acquainted, John Fawcett, chairman of the committee, said.

Weather permitting, Fawcett stated, this semesterly event will take place in the open courtyard between Cloud Hall and Science Hall. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

This semester, the coffee hour will be operated on a different basis. For the first time, students have been added to the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, and will co-sponsor the event. They are Roberta Kennedy, Student Council member and head song girl; Terry Chavez, Inter-Fraternity Council president; Ann Thuss, Inter - Sorority Council president; Jackie Pera, Student Council Secretary, and Ben Northrup, State Information Chairman.

Coffee, punch and cookies will be served, with the refreshment table probably located in the center of the courtyard. Plans are also being made to set up tables designed to be headquarters for the various departments, Fawcett said.

Under this plan, if a student wishes to become acquainted with instructors in the science department, for example, he can locate them at their assigned department table.

Faculty members, with student assistance, will serve the refreshments, which are being prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant Department here.

Other instructors who are members of the committee are Ruth Inskipp, Lone Johnson, John Hare, Lloyd Carroll, Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, and Gertrude Norgard, acting dean of women.

Carols Highlight Holiday Program

Highlighting the traditional Christmas concert scheduled for December 11 and 12 will be the singing of three soloists and a trio, according to Flossita Badger, voice instructor here.

Sopranos Teresa Langmade and Louise Viscaino, and baritone Allen Belton reigned supreme over 15 contestants who auditioned for the feature solo roles. "They were chosen," Miss Badger said, "because of their outstanding ability and musical talent." The voice instructor added, however, that competition was very close and that the final decisions were difficult to make.

Miss Langmade will sing Oh Holy Night, by Adam, followed by Miss Viscaino's rendition of Panis Angelicus, by Franck. Allen Belton's selection has not yet been announced, Miss Badger said.

Jean Thompson, Janet Currie and Andre Brehaut, soprano, contralto and baritone, respectively, form the trio which will sing varied arrangements of Schubert's Ave Maria.

All performers will be accompanied by pianist Loyd Carroll.

Setting for the Thursday, December 11, performance will be the cafeteria, and on Friday, December 12, the concert will be held in the library. Times are 8 p.m. and College Hour, respectively.

Disney Nature Films Set For College Hour

Two of Walt Disney nature films, The Olympic Elk and Moose Baby, will be shown this Friday during College Hour in S-136.

The Olympic Elk, which took more than three years to film before completion, has been shown in commercial theater houses. The locale is the Pacific Northwest, principally in the State of Washington.

The companion film, Moose Baby, deals with the problems and antics of a baby moose.

According to Madison Devlin, instructor in audio-visual aids, both films are excellent and well worth viewing.

Election Committee Submits Changed Rules To Council With New Provisions For Campaigns

By Roy Twitty

Differing slightly from last semester, election regulations for the offices of the Associated Students have recenfly been submitted by Gene Bunch, Election Commissioner, to the Student Council for approval.

Final passing of the rules by council has been postponed pending a review of the parliamentary legality to amend the list while it is before the council for acceptance. Deletion of the word "proposed" from Article 3, Section 5, was the amendment motion made by Ralph E. Prior, sophomore councilman. The sentence, as yet unchanged, reads: "An itemized list of all past, present, and proposed expenditures shall be available . . ."

Compared to the regulations of last semester, the rules contain several additions and elaborations. One limitation placed on candidates for office is the requirement that all campaign materials available must be purchased from the Associated Student book store, the Ramporium.

Campaign expenditures by candidates last spring were limited to $30.00 for executive offices and $25.00 for all others; however, $25.00 and $20.00, respectively, is the maximum amount to be spent this semester.

Petitions for offices, which may be obtained from the Dean of Student Activities and Dean of Women after December 1, must be signed by 15 Associated Student card holders who belong to the group the candidate wishes to represent. Previously, any AS card holder could sign any petition.

Additional signatures required on the petitions are those of the candidates' counselor, the Registrar, the Dean of Student Activities or Dean of Women, the Election Commissioner, and that of the bank to verify the payment of a $1.00 fee for post-campaign cleanup. Deadline for petitions to be turned in to the Election Commissioner has been set at 12 midnight on December 11.

Additions to the regulations primarily concern the political parties and affiliations of candidates. Concerning the candidate directly, Article I, Section 5, states, "Any candidate who is affiliated with any other candidate or group of candidates for mutual political support must include his party name on his petition." The ballot will list anyone as non-partisan who does not register his party affiliations.

New to the regulations for this fall, Article II deals with political parties. Three or more candidates who affiliate with one another, according to Section 1, "must be registered as a political party with the Election Commissioner." Section 2 provides that "All political parties must be named in such a manner as to avoid confusion with previously registered parties."

Statements of political parties' income and campaign expenditures are deadlined by Section 3 to be on file before 8 a.m. on January 13, 1959. A roster of all candidates who will appear on their tickets must be filed by all political parties, as set forth in Section 4, not later than 2 p.m. on December 12.

Inside sources stated that the above rules and regulations, especially those in Article II, may have been drawn up in an effort to prevent the formation of undeclared political cliques and coups d'etat, such as involved several organizations a few semesters ago.

Ben A. Northrup, present State Information Service chairman, announced the formation of a new political party calling themselves the Individualists. Preparing for the approaching January 12 and 13 elections, Northrup added that he will run for President of the Associated Students on the Individual party ticket.

Roberta Kennedy, former president of the South San Francisco High School student body, will run for Vice-President. Northrup added that the party presently needs individuals to run on the same ticket for positions on the Student Council.

Stripes Or No Stripes, New Reservoir Lot To Open Soon

Striped or not striped, the reservoir parking lot will definitely open this week for student parking by permit, Don Smith, Associated Student card sales chairman, announced Friday.

According to Dr. Oscar Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management, painting of the stripes was expected to begin last week, but he emphasized that the lot will be open for parking this week whether the painting is completed or not.

There will be about 800 new parking spaces available, Smith said. This means students with cars and late classes won't have to come so early to find a place to park. During past semesters, limited parking facilities on and about the campus here have forced students with cars to join in a race each morning to arrive early enough to obtain a decent parking space.

"For example," Smith explained, "it seems that by 8 a.m. there isn't any parking space available for miles around. One student parking lot open to those with parking permits, is located next to Smith Hall, but appears to be filled by at least 7:30 a.m."

Not long afterward, Smith added, the lower parking lot between Cloud Hall and the men's gymnasium begins to be filled. After 8 a.m., both parking lots are filled, and many students must find spaces off campus. Since there are so many in this category, it is sometimes necessary for them to go as far as five or six blocks away.

The waterless reservoir, temporarily utilized as a parking lot, will service both students of the college and Riordan High School.

Festival Features Hiles' Jazz Combo

Amateur musicians from the college will combine with the professional Buddy Hiles' Combo to provide entertainment in a Jazz Festival Friday, December 5, during College Hour and for the following hour.

During the first hour, Hiles will play arrangements of Duke Ellington and some touches of Progressive Jazz. The latter hour will introduce some of the amateur players who are enrolled here.

To capture the interest of the jazz enthusiasts here, instruments employed will include five saxophones, six trumpets, five trombones, and a drum. George Morf, president of the Sophomore Class and a connoisseur in the field, has visited Hiles' studio. He likes the musicians' strong, brassy tones and their deep sense of rhythm. He feels that they are wholly worthy of any musical advocate.

Hiles, an experienced entertainer, is now commercial manager of KSAN.

Two Students Win IRC's $50 Grants

A Japanese and an Iranian student are joint winners of this year's International Relations Club $100 grant, Joseph M. Jacobsen, IRC sponsor, announced last week.

Saiko Suzuki and Iradj Azarm will be formally presented tomorrow with their grants, which were awarded on the basis of scholarship, promise and need, by Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

Miss Suzuki, a native of Tokyo, first enrolled at the college in February 1957 as a commercial art major. Upon her graduation next June she will continue her studies by transferring to an art school in New York City.

Azarm enrolled in February 1958 as a petroleum engineering major and is a straight A student.

The presentation at 10 a.m. in President Conlan's office will be attended by Coordinator John J. Brady, Jacobsen and Narendra Jhaveri, IRC president.

The Guardsman. Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Volume 47, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1958 Page 2

Revision Of Council Procedure Needed To Reduce Time Waste

IN AN EDITORIAL which recently appeared in The Guardsman, we thoroughly approved Associated Student President Freddie Hicks' method of presiding over the City College Student Council.

His procedure is most intelligent and goes strictly by the book, which the president apparently knows from cover to cover.

Through no fault of his own, however, **recent council meetings have been long and dry**, a situation which can be attributed to the council members' tendency to **spend too much time on one particular matter**; subsequently not allotting other just as important topics equal time.

Sometimes this is excusable when the topic being discussed is of immediate importance; but when the council devotes a half hour of an October meeting to registration in mid-February, with no concrete facts given and no apparent decisions reached, there is need for a change in procedure.

We feel that when the council is confronted with a topic that is not familiar to the majority of its members a short informative discussion should follow stating the pros and cons of the issue. This discussion ideally should not last for more than five or ten minutes, since other important business must be discussed before adjournment.

Then, after this short presentation of facts by people who know what they're talking about, the council members must be given ample time to judge the issue and could act intelligently on the matter within a few minutes at the next session.

We know that the Student Council is always looking out for the best interests of City College; but as the result of witnessing a few haphazard procedures we feel that some members of council are not taking their positions seriously enough.

They must be made to realize that **their purpose is to initiate effective plans for the smooth operation of the college's social and academic functions;** therefore, they must feel the necessity of arriving at decisions only through wise and extensive thought instead of just debating for the sake of debating or voting on an issue for the sake of voting.

We are quite sure that with the potential ability of most council members **a more interesting and intelligent meeting can take place.** Now at the semester's mid-point we would like to see **a rapid and to-the-point session** with each organization given an equal opportunity to make its announcements, instead of the recent procedure whereby discussions deviate from the accepted standard and supposedly intelligent students go off on tangents in arguing for or against relatively trivial matters.

Importance Of Conference Calls For Careful Selection Of All Delegates

IN PREPARING for the upcoming California Junior College Student Government Association (CJCSGA) state conference which will be held in Bakersfield on November 21, 22, 23, four college students were selected to represent City College at the semi-annual conclave.

Three of these delegates are justified in representing the college because they are going to the conference as representatives of particular departments, the functions of which they have top caliber knowledge, namely social affairs, Associated Student Vice-President Audrey Bell; finance, AS Finance Chairman Ann Finneran, and publications, Guardsman Staff Editor and Assistant Publicity Chairman Albert Salamanca.

The fourth, however, who will attend the confab as an athletic representative, although qualified in other fields, **has little or no knowledge of the athletic eligibility situation or athletics in general,** and his unwarranted selection could possibly be investigated to perhaps explain why he was given the honor over countless others whose merits in working with athletics make them more deserving of the privilege of representing athletics.

Continual fallacies of this nature could make the innocent observer start thinking whether student government procedures are wholeheartedly legitimate.

It would indeed be wise to send deserving personnel to conventions of this importance in the future, because City College would benefit greatly by naming delegates who know their business instead of providing a "free ride" for some without experience.

Man 'Sets' 232 Coeds Dancing

Eight times a week students hear the faint strains of music coming from the women's gymnasium. Upon investigation they find that there are a total of 235 members of the modern dance classes twisting and turning to music played by Warren Jepson, who assists instructor Lene A. Johnson with those classes.

Jepson is a professional player who has been with the college for 3½ years. Other than playing the piano for the dance classes, he is also an accompanist at Welland Lathrop Dance School and works with Ann Halprin, a noted dancer. He assists her with teaching at Kentfield, near San Rafael.

Now a resident of San Francisco, Jepson was born in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and received his high school education at Bethlehem High School.

Skilled in music, he obtained his Bachelor of Music degree at the Oberlin Conservatory, located in Oberlin, Ohio.

When asked how he felt playing for all of those coeds, he paused for a long moment and then said, simply, "It's great."

The Lock Is Off Soon, Drivers



ESTHER LISAMA'S FACE won't have to sport that grim expression—one hopes—when the eternal problem of parking around campus confronts her in the future. Neither will some hundreds of students, for that matter, who think that not finding a place to estation their cars "could only happen to them." The college, in a supreme effort to solve this problem, has obtained permit to have students' cars park at the reservoir opposite Science Hall on Phelan Avenue. Now all anyone has to worry about is the long, uphill climbing adventure.—Guardsman photo by David M. Abrahams.

What's In A Purse?

Coeds Find 50 Items Lead To Peace Of Mind

By Dick Souder

Since the turn of the century, men and women with the ability to think and apply their thoughts in constructive manner, have been producing new and wonderful things from the primitive mysteries of nature.

From America's own Fourth of July treat, the Atomic bomb, to a hundred and some new wonder drugs, the world has gone forth at a rapid pace, with only a world-wide lack of common sense standing in the way of total destruction.

But for some strange reason, it seems inevitable that the simplest things of life remain the greatest mysteries to a world tuned to atomic weapons and cough medicine. The case in question is simply a woman's purse.

The size is not important, generally they're gigantic, but the contents are. A purse is the only item that a woman will not be without, including shoes, socks, cigarettes, money, family, husbands, boy friends, school books and transportation.

A purse to a woman is the life line to peace of mind; it is a two-week vacation, a trip to the moon, and material proof that the bearer is a 100 per cent American woman.

The contents of a woman's purse will generally disclose the following—lipstick in several shades, a girl friend's house key, mascara that doesn't drip in the rain, sun glasses, reading glasses, glasses to look intelligent with, love letters from "old" boy friends now in the service, notes from girl friends, notes from "new" boy friend, pens that don't work, pencils that instructors won't accept, and assorted pictures of assorted characters.

Those items are generally on top of the heap. Dig a little and find—phone numbers, bills that have never quite been paid, an ID card that lies, a picture of a dress that she just has to have with a price that only father can produce, bobby pins in a box that leaks, a comb, a mirror, another comb, another mirror, a napkin from the hungry I, and a match book from The Tropics.

Don't stop now, there's more. Aspirin, a small piece of white paper folded carefully containing the date on which The Tropics will re-open, a piece of string, a rubber band, a broken watch, a Vote NO on Prop. 18 pin, a Vote YES on Prop. 18 pin, a how tie (how did that get in there?), cigarettes (filter tipped), a lighter, a button, a calendar (1957), and an ashtray from The Tropics.

Whew! Don't give up now, the end is near. A nail file, nail polish, one earring, a blank postcard, a bottle of ink (thank goodness that doesn't leak), a tooth brush, two pieces of gum—chewed, an autograph book, a notebook, and (goody) a clipping torn from a magazine advertising a larger purse.

Contrary to popular belief, these items are all of a useful nature to any red-blooded American woman, and any one of them will be more than glad to tell a man on any time. Man is lucky; the only thing he needs to keep abreast of a woman and her purse is, you guessed it, a car. Better make it a big one.

Yuzen process is a Japanese secret method of dyeing painted fabrics, as silk, or velvet, keeping true to the outlines of design.

No Tags, Just Publi-cited

'Golden Slipper' Traffic Court Big Drawing Card

By Lee Anderson

There are several types of publicity used by organizations and institutions promotion-wise. Pure and simple coverage of an event is most widely used. However, the publicity stunt is quite often most successful.

Last week an organization, Beta Phi Beta to be precise, pulled one of the most effective stunts ever witnessed on this campus. Rather than the obvious, it was the **"Sneak up from behind and club 'em type of stunt. Those hardest hit were the students who drive to college.**

These poor individuals have an ever watchful eye trained to pick up evidence of such unmentionables as patrol cars, policemen, and illegal parking citations. No explanation is needed for such alertness.

For this reason alone, Beta Phi Beta's publicity stunt was a "corker" as the following observation will point out:

About 2 p.m., November 4, a student, loaded with books, came trudging down the hill toward the second parking lot. Midway he stopped and stared at the auto parked directly below him. His shoulders slumped, and he trudged on.

Reaching the car, he opened the door, literally threw his books into the seat, reached across the windshield, and yanked away the citation wrapped around his windshield wiper. Anger, mixed with confusion, was expressed in his every action.

He unrolled the citation, read it, sighed with relief, and crumpled it in his hand. After a second's pause, he uncrumpled the citation, re-read it, and smiled. This is what he read:

"This is a citation for unscrupulous and inconspicuous parking.

"You are hereby cited to appear at Forest Lodge, 266 Laguna Honda Blvd., on the night of November 7, 1958. The reason: Beta Phi Beta's annual Golden Slipper Dance (for pleasure only). The fine: $2.00 per couple. Attire: Semi-formal. Mood music: Jimmy Price's Orchestra featuring Brow Moore on Sax. The time: 9 until 12 p.m. **See you there."**

Foresight

By Dick Dyer

EDUCATIONAL television was officially accepted recently in classrooms in California for the first time, when KQED-Channel 9 began its instruction to more than 140,000 students in the Bay Area.

Raymond L. Smith, educator and TV film producer, is in charge of the school broadcasting program, and he is supervising a faculty of 18 instructors offering 14 hours of classes on a Monday through Friday basis.

The Channel 9 faculty was chosen from full-time Bay Area teachers who were nominated from participating school districts. These instructors make their scheduled telecasts in addition to their regular teaching chores.

Subjects to be televised include science, Spanish, art, political science, history, and current events. Bay Area counties participating are Alameda, Contra Costa, Santa Clara, San Francisco, Sonoma and San Mateo.

Forty-one San Francisco elementary and high schools are equipped with TV classes, including Commodore Sloat, Francis Scott Key, Parkside, A. P. Giannini, Aptos, Balboa and Mission, among others. It is interesting to note that parents and home viewers can also tune in and see exactly what "junior" is being taught.

Program financing comes mainly from the participating school districts. However, a Ford Foundation grant-in-aid of $25,000 has increased the total capital to $80,000.

Educational TV Gives Learning Big Boost

Cities in other states such as Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago had TV-conducted classes long before California, but this state had to wait out the red tape and enabling legislation before being given the go-ahead from Sacramento.

• • •

Playhouse 90's production of The Plot To Kill Stalin, which was seen several weeks ago, earned black looks from the Soviets, according to a recent editorial in TV Guide.

The play opened with a grim announcement that it was "based on extensive research using maximum information available to the western world," and was consequently taken as fact and not fiction by the Russians. The final sequence showed Krushchev, surrounded notably by Malenkov and Molotov, denying Stalin medicine which would have saved the latter's life.

There is no proof that Stalin was murdered by Krushchev or anyone else, for that matter. The story itself was fictional and was written by a Hollywood playwright.

But the Soviets took offense at the alleged documentary, and the Russian ambassador put in a complaint to the State Department, which in turn replied that the teleplay was produced by a private corporation and that there is no governmental censorship in America. The Soviets retaliated by promptly kicking the CBS news correspondent out of Moscow and they now do not hesitate to expel over-aggressive correspondents, whether from CBS or not.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1958

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacation, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... NICK PETERS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Serotti
NEWS EDITOR ..... Bill Fonkay
SPORTS EDITOR ..... George Grasso
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Pastor Valle-Gorey
STAFF EDITOR ..... Al Salamanca
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Kathie Burns, Dick Dyer, Lou Geisler, Geneva Warner, Jack Wellington.
REPORTERS: Lee Anderson, J. Edward Bing, Warren Downes, Ellen Heflin, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Jim Pudaff, Donn Bernstein, Jim Clifford, Roy Twitty.
CUB REPORTERS: Rik Alladin, Vicky Aumann, Paul Garver, Jan Greenberg, Jo Ann Griffin, Bill Ideker, Ellen Imberg, Paul Malfatti, Beverly Meek, Robert Meder, Elmer Milligan, Anton Norris, Roy Pompanin, Jim Payne, Pat Perkins, Bill Reid, Sylvia Schwanebeck, Richard Souder, Jack Swain, Roy Theobald, Lola Wather.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jerry Lathom, chief; David Abrahams, Ronald Barwick, Christopher Der Manuelian, Thomas Gim Chin, Frederick Mills, Russell Nichols, Joseph Romian, Diane Schubert, Edward Sherron.
Faculty Advisor ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1959

Soccer's Booting Brothers



AL AND ED ZELAYA, Central America's gift to the Rom soccer team.

Nicaragua's Zelaya Brothers Spark Ram Soccer Victories

By Jay Vierra

Central America lost two outstanding soccer players when Al and Ed Zelaya moved to the United States to continue their education.

Born in Nicaragua, the Zelayas went to grammar school in their native country before moving to San Francisco and attending Lowell High School.

"In Nicaragua they play more baseball than they do soccer. When the countries in Central America compete in international competition, Nicaragua has the worst soccer team on the field; yet when the competition changes to baseball she is the best. I wish they would stress and play more soccer," Ed stated in a recent interview.

Al's sentiments go along with his brother's feelings. With this in mind the Zelaya brothers made the best of their opportunities to play soccer by competing two years on the varsity at Lowell. They were both awarded block letters for each season they played.

Al, standing five feet, eight inches tall, and Ed at five feet, seven and one-half inches, are fullbacks on the Ram team. Each brother weighs in at 170 pounds.

San Francisco State and the University of Santa Clara have gone down to defeat by the Ram team by scores of 7-2 and 4-0, respectively. The Rams have tasted defeat from the Cal Aggies, 4-2, and the University of California, 3-1.

Stanford University, San Jose State and the University of San Francisco are the remaining games this season for the Zelaya brothers as Ram teammates. Al and Ed have each played one year for the college and with these three games ride their last year of eligibility.

Their offensive play in the two winning games was an important factor in the scoring while their defensive ability kept the losing games close.

International law holds a vast interest for Ed and he will continue his education at USF after graduating from the college this semester. Architecture and the University of California are goals that Al is working for.

For the past four years, Sunday soccer competition has kept the brothers occupied as they have played for the Mexican and Nicaraguan clubs here in the city.

Al is carrying 12½ units and Ed 15½ units besides practicing soccer 10 hours a week and working 37 hours a week for Koret of California. This is a load for any athlete, but the brothers are still maintaining good grades.

171 Bay Area Students Attend RA Sports Day

Seven Bay Area colleges took part in the first Recreation Association sports day held at the college this semester. One hundred and seventy-one students participated, and competitions were held in volleyball, bowling, tennis, badminton and archery.

The college was successful in winning the volleyball and men's singles and women's and men's doubles in badminton. At the completion of the major events, a hula hoop contest was held strictly for men, in which a tie occurred among the seven colleges entered.

RAMBLINGS

By George Grasso

HAD Stan Glass' eligibility not been cleared last Friday, George Molakides would have moved to the number one fullback spot, filling the space between Gene Craft and Jerry White.

With the addition of Molakides, who stands 5-7, the Rams would have had one of the smallest backfields in the league, with all the starting running backs under 5-10.

But whereas Craft and White might be termed scatbacks, the same cannot apply to Molakides who packs a hard-hitting 175 pounds.

What these men lack in size, they make up in heart. All are hard runners, elusive and difficult to hold on to.

• • •

Looks as if end Oscar Donahue has decided to run for All-Big Eight office on the Ram ticket. One of his best campaign actions of the season was carried out against Oakland when he caught four passes for 77 yards and recovered two fumbles.

His running mate, the dependable L. C. Shields, looks like a good bet to be re-elected for All-Big Eight honors. The veteran lineman has led the action at tackle spot and has consistently inspired the rest of the line.

Another member of the team who has been reliable all year is Craft, who may also come up with post-season honors.

• • •

The word Olympics has always been associated with the greatest athletic competitions in history. The Games draw world-wide attention and do much to promote good will. Because of their importance, Northern Californians should feel more than proud to host the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley.

From latest reports, the men in charge of staging it are planning a Mike Todd spectacular. Northern California may be trying to steal some of the glory Los Angeles received for hosting the 1932 Olympic Games.

A thousand contestants from 33 nations are due to compete in the VIII Winter Games. These are the second winter games to be hosted in the United States. Lake Placid in New York had the first games in 1932.

White Victory, the official film of the VII Olympic Games at Cortina in 1956, will be shown for the last time tonight in San Francisco at Nourse Auditorium.

The state fish of California is the Golden Trout.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 47, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1958 Page 3

Kezar Scrape Minute Too Long For Sacramento; Baikie's Boot Shocks Conference Leaders 7-6

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

With 35 seconds remaining to play in the fourth and final period of an immortal Kezar scrape that will have to go down in history as one of the most dramatic ever witnessed in the mighty Stanyan Street arena, Don Baikie, operating out of the hold of Gene Craft, virtually kicked Sacramento out of the Junior Rose Bowl, 7-6.

The game winning boot came as the culmination of an 80-yard "do-or-die" touchdown drive, highlighted by the spectacular 32-yard dash of Genie "can-do" Craft, who hauled in a Baikie swing pass on the Sac 47, cut back the full width of the field, and packed the mail all the way to the enemy 15 before being pushed out of bounds.

Mel Sims then hit the right side of the Panther forward wall on a mouse trap that backfired for no gain, and then came the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer finale.

Baikie wound up his sling-shot, faded back to the 27, and fired a perfect end zone strike to Oscar Donahue, who leaped 10 feet in the air to pull the hide out of the itchy fingers of Rod Holtz and Lou Blakley, who flanked him tightly from both sides.

Following Baikie's conversion shot, Frank Robinson returned Pete Morgan's kick-off to his own 33, Jerry Conway shot off tackle for 16 yards to the Ram 35, then fired a desperation pass downfield which was intercepted by Donahue, and the game was in the bag by a 7-6 margin.

The Sacs picked up their sole tally with 2:45 remaining in the first half when Ram qb Bill Baker, with his back to the wall on the Red and White 2½, tossed wildly on a pitchout to Stan Glass. Holtz gobbled up the goods and danced completely untouched to paydirt for 6-0.

Panther signal caller Bobby Gatiss went for "double or nothing" on the post touchdown bonus, dropped back to pass and wound up eating the ball, the outcome of which proved to be the difference between victory and defeat.

This was by no means the only element in the undoing of the men from the capitol city, however, as Ray Clemons' charges pulled a pair of the biggest boners since "Wrong Way" Corrigan made his immortal imprint in history. Twice they moved inside the one-yard line, failing to pick up the marbles on each occasion, as the result of the brutal stubbornness of a Ram front line that, beyond the shadow of a doubt, came through with its greatest performance of the year.

Aside from the per usual incomparable performance of Donahue, just about a lead pipe cinch for All-Conference honors, as well as a good bet for Junior All-American, who blocked a punt, recovered a pair of fumbles, and scored the big tally, it would be difficult to point out the outstanding Ram performer. They all played like tigers and the win was definitely a team effort.

Rams Head South For Friday Clash With Modestans

Moving into the fifth week of the Big Eight season, the college eleven meets the Modesto Pirates this Friday at 2 p.m. on the Bucaneer home field.

From a comparative scoring standpoint the Modesto school has a slight edge.

Both squads faced the Stockton Mustangs, the Rams coming out second best, 38-12, and the Pirates losing, 28-13. West Contra Costa fell before both squads, losing to the college, 26-12, and whitewashed by Modesto, 15-0.

Modesto Coach Stan Pavko centers his straight T attack around 217-pound fullback Bob Jenkins, who ran roughshod over Diablo Valley earlier in the season by gaining 89 yards in seven carries and scoring twice to head a 30-20 triumph.

To counterbalance Jenkins' blunderbuss running, Coach Grover Kiemmer has a weighty line, headed by L. C. Shields and Pete Morgan, that can put forth enough hard nose to keep him in line. The sometimes-up, sometimes-down college line could prove to be the toughest seven man aggregation the Modesto fullback has ever faced.

As always, Ram hopes fall mainly on Don Baikie's passing, coupled with Gene Craft's and Jerry White's running.

White showed plenty of power two weeks ago when the locals trounced Oakland, 38-12. White scored once and amassed 71 yards in nine carries. Craft had 83 for 13, two of them tallies.

Mel Sims, White's main competitor, showed his style against the Thunderbirds by scoring once for the college. This gives the Rams three strong-running scatbacks to toss at the Pirates.

Former Rams Help Gators Win Meet

Former Ram athletes competed against their alma mater last Thursday in a cross country meet at San Francisco State College.

Bill Tillson, Ray Batz, Roy Buchman and Karl Greipenburg, numbers one, two, four and six, respectively, on State's team, were running their race under different colors. Instead of sporting the college's red and white they were competing in State's purple and gold satins.

This meet was a practice affair with only the physical achievement important, not the outcome. The Ram squad had a record of four wins, two losses, and one tie going into the meet against State.

Vallejo, Modesto, American River and Sacramento Junior Colleges have tasted defeat from the Ram forces, while Diablo Valley and Sacramento State College outdistanced the Rams. In an early season meet, Diablo Valley ran a dead heat with the college's team.

Phi Delta Downs Alpha Phi 26-24 In Mural Feature

By Nick Peters

In the battle of unbeatens Phi Beta Delta (3-0) sneaked by Alpha Epsilon (2-1) 26-24 in the feature contest of the IFC league's third round play.

Behind Dick Jenkins' 12 points and Ed O'Donnell's 10 the Phi Delts maintained a two-point lead practically throughout the game to tie Gamma Phi Epsilon (3-0) for the IFC lead.

Gamma Phi, last year's champs, had their torrid offensive pace slowed down, but they were never in danger against Beta Tau (0-3) as guard Rudy Vasquez 11 markers carried them to a 37-23 victory.

Other IFC results found Lambda Phi (2-1) walloping Beta Phi (0-3) to the tune of 54-22, and Zeta Phi (2-1) besting Kappa Rho (0-3) 32-19.

Lambda Phi, playing its best game of the season, staged an over-powering scoring attack with Jack Conroy and Jim Murray in the lead roles with 16 and 23 points, respectively.

Only one game was played in CAB competition, since the two others resulted in 2-0 forfeitures. Winners by forfeit were the Rickey Ross Rockets (2-0) over the IRC (0-3) and the H&R Society (3-0) over the Independent Celtics (0-2).

The played game found the Recreation Association (2-1) running away from The Guardsman (0-3) 58-30, despite holding only a 24-22 margin at the intermission." Playing his first game, 6-4 center Dick Minderman, who played his prep basketball at Lincoln, was unstoppable from a two-foot area of the hoop, tallying 16 points and grabbing countless rebounds against the inexperienced scribe squad.

Phi Delta's O'Donnell continued his scoring supremacy in the IFC loop with 50 points in three games for a 16.7 average. Runners-up are Lambda Phi's Murray (40 pts.-13.3) and Conroy (37 pts.-12.3).

The Guardsman's Nick Peters (38 pts.-12.7) took over the CAB point parade from the RA's Bob Crenshaw (35 pts.-11.7). Next in line is Joe Cumagon, Filipino Club (25 pts. in 2 games-12.5).

Feature contests this week are Filipino Club (2-0) vs. H&R (3-0) tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the men's gymnasium, and Alpha Phi (2-1) vs. Zeta Phi (2-1) tonight at the same time on the women's court.

Salazar Boots Trio As Ram Soccermen Whip Stanford 7-3

Led by George Salazar's three goals the Ram booters overwhelmed a hustling Stanford Indian squad 7-3 last Saturday at Balboa Stadium.

Salazar booted his first goal in 19:15 of the first quarter to tie the game at 1-1 after Stanford had taken a 1-0 lead in the first 15 seconds of the game on a long shot by left wing Ed Lowe. Salazar's two other goals came in the third and fourth quarters. These scores broke the back of the fighting Indians and iced the game for the Rams.

With the score tied 1-1 in the second quarter Giovanni Halstad boomed home a goal to break the game wide open. During the remainder of this quarter there were four goals scored, three of them by the Rams. The lone Stanford goal came off the foot of Dick Bartlett.

The Rams' goals were scored by Bob Papara on a penalty kick, Rolland Prydz on a long high boot which the goalie misjudged, and John Foudadi.—W.D.

Phelan Drills Cagers For Upcoming Season

Less than a month away from their first practice tilt of the season, Coach Sid Phelan's Ram cagers are going through some extensive and tough workout drills.

By running a few laps around the men's gymnasium every day, the set-shot artists are getting in tip top shape for those long trips from one end of the court to the other.

Having a small turnout for this year's court slickers, Phelan commented, "Anyone who is interested in playing basketball for the Rams is urged to come out for the team practice, every afternoon at 3 p.m. in the men's gymnasium."

Pigskin Predictions

	Cal-Wash.	OSC-Stan.	N.Dame-Iowa	Ore.-UCLA	CCSF-Modesto	49ers-Detroit
Bernstein (0-0)	Cal 23-12	OSC 27-14	Iowa 12-7	Ore. 19-6	CCSF 19-13	49ers 31-27
Downes (15-9)	Cal 22-6	OSC 26-8	Iowa 14-6	Ore. 16-12	CCSF 26-13	49ers 31-24
Grasso (17-13)	Cal 32-18	OSC 28-15	Iowa 18-6	Ore. 24-18	CCSF 40-31	49ers 38-21
O'Shney (19-11)	Cal 27-13	OSC 22-0	Iowa 19-8	Ore. 30-14	CCSF 27-20	49ers 27-21
Peters (14-16)	Cal 19-6	OSC 27-14	N.Dame 14-12	UCLA 20-14	CCSF 33-20	49ers 31-27
Serotti (18-12)	Cal 14-7	OSC 35-0	Iowa 26-12	UCLA 19-18	CCSF 35-6	Detroit 27-24

Club Cavalcade

'Survivors' Now Full Members; Zany Acts Over

By Kathie Burns

CIGAR BOXES filled with cigarettes, candy and gum, the beanies, canes, banners, and singing and shouting in the cafeteria are gone this week.

Pledge Week ended with the Golden Slipper dance last Friday night, and the students who survived this hectic week are now full-fledged members of the fraternities and sororities they pledged.

Theta Tau sorority's pledges included Betsy Hawkins, pledge captain; Joan Arrigale, Karen Blushel, Judy Miller and Elaine Ruud. The new members gave a dinner for their sisters last Sunday night.

Pledges of **Kappa Phi** sorority were De-de Vlandreas, pledge captain; Dolly O'Donnell, Diane Massuceo, Margi Hill, Sue Etzler, Karen Raisis and Isabel Nadel. Pledge mistress of the sorority who helped the women through the week was Donna De Fount.

Zeta Chi sorority accepted the following pledges this semester: Lynn Gannon, president; Joan Lloyd, vice-president; Irene Palmini, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Canning, Mary Eileard, Sorelle Lowe, Valerie Oldaker, Judy Rogers, Linda Rogers and Sylvia Schwanebeck. The officers were elected by the pledges and led the pledge class.

Phi Beta Delta fraternity had the most pledges of the fraternities with 19. The pledges challenged the pledge class of **Beta Tau** fraternity to a basketball game to be held this week.

The Westminster Fellowship, the Presbyterian group, meets every Friday during College Hour in C-102. This Friday there will be a missionary from the Philippines speaking to them on The Life And Mission Of The Church. Anyone interested may attend the meeting as it should prove very interesting, Al Heil, publicity chairman of the organization, said.

Any students interested in flying or learning how to fly at the lowest possible cost are invited to attend the meetings of the **San Francisco Flying Club** every Friday during College Hour in S-320. This club, although not affiliated directly with the college, includes members who attend and did attend the college. Its constitution is enforced by Steve Ladas, president; Don Rogers, vice-president; Jack Harrigan, treasurer, and John Lippitt, sponsor.

AS Council Finds Orientation Reports, Budget Approvals, Election Rules Hard To Grasp

By Roy Twitty

Kicked around Student Council for the past three meetings, budgets, plans for the orientation of next semester's new students, and regulations for the elections of Associated Students are issues still being ruminated over by the council.

Set aside to familiarize entering students with the college campus and registration procedures, Orientation Day has been scheduled by the council tentatively for February 9, 1959. Preceding the start of registration by one day, attendance at this event by those new to the college will be mandatory.

Associated Men Students announced that their annual smoker, exclusively for new men students, will be held on this date in the men's gymnasium. New women will be hosted concurrently at a tea in Smith Hall by the Associated Women Students.

Familiarization of new students with registration procedures will be accomplished by a special Student Council committee with the aid of campus fraternities and sororities. Procedure on registration day will be similar to previous semesters with the addition of the showing of slides depicting an average student in the process of registering.

Terry Chavez, IFC president; Ann Finneran, Finance Chairman; Al Salamanca, Guardsman staff editor and Publicity Committee member; and Audrey Bell, Associated Student vice-president, are the delegates picked by AS President Freddie Hicks to attend the November 20, 21, and 22 conference of the CJCSGA in Bakersfield.

Chavez will represent the college in athletics; Miss Finneran, finance; Salamanca, publicity; and Miss Bell, student government. Elections had been held by council to piek the California Junior College Student Government Association conference delegates, but were declared invalid by Hicks because three women had been chosen, which would pose a housing problem.

Nearing the end of the list of unpassed budgets, three more money requests were submitted to the Student Council for approval. Cut by almost $1,000.00, the Campus Police budget was okayed by council at $911.45. Last semester the campus force was allowed $1,951.00.

The second budget accepted by the Student Council was $315.00 for the cross-country track team. Varsity and junior-varsity basketball teams received a total of $1,715.80.

Two budgets are left to be reviewed by the council; one, the KCSF student broadcasters, is still tabled, and the other has not been presented.

Hi-Fi Concerts' Volume Leads To End Of Programs

Rather than lower the quality of the College Hour concerts, the little theater has decided to discontinue all remaining concerts planned for this semester, according to Chuck Huntley, who originated the program.

The problem involved inability to control the volume and keep the sound from traveling through the ventilation shaft and radiator pipes to first floor offices. This left Huntley with only two alternatives, either to establish a sound-proofing system which is impossible at this time, or to turn down the volume of the Hi-Fi.

"The latter would not help matters since Hi-Fi and volume run hand-in-hand," Huntley said.

"These concerts were established in order to get more students interested in the little theater, and it has, since there has been an excellent turnout—nearly a full house every College Hour," Huntley explained.

The only possible way the concerts can continue is to find another suitable place to hold them since the equipment is movable: Huntley commented. "Have sound system, will travel."

Claim Number On Hand Can Speed GI Benefits

Veterans claiming benefits under the GI Bill are urged to have their claim numbers on hand when filing monthly report forms, Robin Dunn, Veterans Counselor here, announced recently.

If the claim number is on the report, there is less delay in sorting and therefore less delay in submitting them to the Veterans Administration, Dunn said.

Modesto Bus Ticket Sale To Close Today

Last chance to purchase bus tickets, costing $2.75, for the Modesto game this Friday, is today, according to John Dunn, faculty adviser to the Rally Committee.

Students planning to attend must be ready to leave the college at 10:30 a.m. in order to reach the game by the 2 p.m. kickoff.

"As we want a big turnout for the last "away" game, we will take any student who wants to go but is unable to pay the bus fare," Dunn added. Tickets can be purchased in the cafeteria office.

No rally will be presented Friday, because of the student-faculty coffee hour.

Marksman Class Pistol Club Tops Air Force Team

Marksman class pistol shots captured the first place trophy for the college in the Western Revolver Association sanctioned shooting match held November 2 at Knowland Park in Oakland.

Racking up a 1,005 point high score for the day, the team pulled the deadly Hamilton Air Force Base team, with a score of 800, down to second place.

The Richmond Police Department marksman team fired its way into third place, and fourth place was grabbed by the Oakland Police Department.

Competing with the national .38 caliber match course against 300 other shooters, the individual scores for the four marksmen were:

William Donohoe, 270 (high score for the day); Frank Williams, 263; James Sunderland, 239; and Frank Mateo, 233. All are officers of the Campus Police force.

Fourth place in the sharpshooter class, the next highest category, was grasped by the other team entered by the college. The U. S. Coast Guard team rose to first place, crowding the Fort Ord sharpshooters into the runner-up spot.

Championship of the year is in sight for the team, according to Fred Fitzgerald, Campus Police and shooting team adviser, if the upcoming December 7 match is won by taking the trophy. Fitzgerald, a director of the Western Revolver Association and a qualified expert shot, expressed concern over the accuracy and past record of the Hamilton Air Force team.

Petrified Forest Moves Into Final Weekend Showing

After two highly successful week-end runs, the drama department's production of The Petrified Forest moves into its final performance this Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the little theater.

"Rehearsals on this play were hard to coordinate with the students' working hours," Michael Griffin, drama director, commented today, adding, "the bugs have worked themselves out, and we feel that we have a very fine play."

Griffin's statement is concurred with by William Dir, affiliated with the Opera Ring, and now casting My Three Angels, who visited the drama department, saw the production of The Petrified Forest, and was so pleased that he invited three of the actors to try out for his cast.

"Surprisingly enough," Griffin stated, "most of our audience are paying customers from downtown. We would like to encourage our own people to see what we have . . . especially those who have been connected with drama production."

Without waiting for the close of The Petrified Forest, the drama department has completed the casting of its next play, You Can't Take It With You, by Moss Hart and George Kaufman. Rehearsal of the three-act comedy began on Monday.

Although You Can't Take It With You doesn't open until January 9, Griffin said, by starting now there will be ample time "to get the play down pat. The more time spent in rehearsal, the better the production; and, of course," he emphasized, "every actor's dream is the perfect performance."

Graduating Students Can Still Submit To Forum

Student writers who expect to graduate this semester are still eligible to contribute material for possible publication in Forum, the college's yearly literary magazine which is published each spring.

These students can submit their literary contributions to Catherine Connolly, Forum adviser, in C-331A any time this semester.

Contributions should be submitted early because there is usually an overflow of material each spring, Miss Connolly said. Last year more than 200 items were turned in. Essays, poems and short, short stories are acceptable for publication.

Counterpoint

Rabelais: A Master Of Satire

(Continued from Page 1)

motley group of companions get involved in an endless series of adventures, every one of which becomes an instrument of allegory directed against anything that could hinder Rabelais' philosophic conception of liberty. He satirizes everything from war to cliches, and makes his readers laugh heartily in the process.

SATIRE ON MILITARISM

One of the things almost everyone living in 16th century Europe dreaded was war, and Rabelais expresses his distaste for all warfare and militarism quite eloquently in a biting sarcasm that exposes warmongers for what they are. After a petty dispute between cake-dealers and shepherds develops into nationwide war, one ruler is persuaded by his advisers to refuse peace terms, and is eventually dealt a crushing setback. Rabelais leaves little doubt in the reader's mind that warfare is aimless and that those who perpetuate it deserve no pardon.

The abuses of justice are dealt with in a more humorous fashion by Rabelais. He describes the plight of Bridlegoose, an elderly judge who for years had decided his court cases not by deliberation but by a throw of the dice. Justice finally catches up with Bridlegoose as his eyes become weaker in his old age and he miscreads the dice.

Rabelais flays pedantry quite effectively in one chapter in which a young man says, "Submurmurating my horary precules, I elave and absterge my anima of its nocturnal inquinations," when what he means is, "While saying my prayers, I wash and cleanse my soul of the pollution of the night."

CLICHE USERS EXPOSED

Cliche users are also made to look ridiculous when Rabelais writes an entire chapter using nothing but cliches and trite proverbs.

His utter disgust with the vanity of the popes of his time is manifested during a visit by Pantagruel to the fictitious island of Papimania, whose inhabitants worship the pope, considering him a god who rules on earth.

All of these objects are satirized in such a subtle manner that an untrained reader would overlook many of them. Regarding this allegory which abounds in the book, Rabelais said, "By careful reading, you should break the bone and suck the substantial marrow of my meaning."

In addition to the powerful satire, the book offers many humorous incidents, such as Gargantua's running off with the bells of Notre Dame in Paris, and Pantagruel's eating six average-sized men who had fallen into his salad.

Perhaps the book's apparent literary desuetude signifies a rejection by readers of Rabelais' extremely frank and exuberant treatment of the facts of human physiology, among other things. But this frank, unbridled treatment of life was symbolic of the Renaissance and should be taken as such by the modern reader.

BOOK NOW A CLASSIC

In spite of the parts some people may deem objectionable, Gargantua and Pantagruel has unquestionably achieved classical status through the centuries. Through the modern acceptance of many of his concepts of human conduct and education, Rabelais has attained universality.

The wit, satire and erudition offered in Gargantua and Pantagruel make it a book that will entertain a modern day reader while stimulating him with a myriad of controversial ideas to ponder.

College Engineers Honored By IBM

Company Awards Kit For Outstanding Service

By Jim Clifford

In recognition of the outstanding service rendered by many of the college's former students now in their employ, International Business Machines Corporation (IBM) last week presented the engineering department with an electronic computer kit, used to demonstrate the circuitry of commercial computers.

Dean of Instruction William Mayo and Mark Sheldon of the engineering department accepted the kit from Bob Jensen, class of '49, field manager of customer engineering for IBM, and A. W. Wohlrab, manager of IBM's customer engineering.

The kit, the first given to a Bay Area school by IBM, will be utilized to set up various basic circuits to simulate the operation of a computer and to demonstrate the individual circuits involved.

"This is something that can be used in numerous ways to teach basic circuitry," Sheldon stated.

Mayo pointed out that kits such as this will be invaluable in the teaching of future electronic technicians, a talent in great demand by the nation's industry. Mayo noted that many of the country's larger firms are designating work, formerly handled by four-year engineers, to electronic technicians, thus moving the graduate engineers up to the research field.

Wohlrab said, "A great number of former City College students are now working for every IBM branch in the area." He hopes that this training tool will encourage more young men to make their futures as electronic engineering technicians.

Joseph A. Amori, the college's placement director, who has guided many engineering students to futures with IBM and other top organizations, deemed the presentation another example of the cooperation between the nation's industry and education.



BOB JENSEN, LEFT, A FORMER STUDENT HERE and now field manager of customer engineering for International Business Machines, presented the above electronic computer kit last week to Mark Sheldon, right, of the college's engineering department.
—Guardsman photo by Joseph Ramion.

Rams, Bulldogs Vie For 'Tom-Tom' Trophy Friday

By George Grasso, Sports Editor

Moving into the final week of football, the topsy-turvy Big Eight Conference will try to settle a few more places in standings as it features a traditional duel between the college's Rams and Doug Scovil's San Mateo Bulldogs at Kezar, Friday at 2 p.m. in a battle for the coveted "Tom-Tom" trophy.

(See page 3, column 5, for "Tom-Tom" story.)

The Bulldogs' position as favorites suffered with the college's great upset over Sacramento, and Stockton's timely trouneing of San Mateo to the tune of 34-8 in San Mateo's homecoming game. This turn of events left Sacramento with a very shaky lead for first and San Francisco, San Mateo, Stockton, Santa Rosa and Oakland tied for second.

The San Mateans' guiding light, and at the same time their Achilles' heel, is their outstanding quarterback, most valuable player in the 20-30 East-West game, Gene Tagliaferri.

There is a saying on the peninsula which is pretty much to the point, "As goes Tagliaferri, so go the Bulldogs." The entire team is too heavily centered around their 192-pound fieldgeneral, and when he has a bad day, the rest of the squad may as well pack up and go home.

The most dangerous Bulldog running back is speedy Jerry Seattini, who has missed two weeks of action but will start Friday to bring his team up to full strength.

As far as the running game is concerned, it will be a contest of elusiveness against power. Gene Craft (155) and Jerry White (160) will try to match their shifty scatback movements against the head-on power plays of San Mateo's Scattini (195), Bill Cole (195) and Jim Rodes (170).

Up front it's just the reverse. The Ram line should make mudpies out of the light Bulldog wall, as Oscar Donahue, Pete Morgan, L. C. Shields and Tony Hobbs looked tough against Sacramento. If they play the same way Friday the Bulldogs are in trouble.

Facing Shields, Morgan, Hobbs and other bulldozers, who average more than 200 pounds, will be a San Mateo line exemplified by its top guard, East-West star Bill Dickey, who weighs in at a light 170. There is only one San Mateo starting lineman ovgr 200 pounds.

This season, the Bulldogs dropped Modesto 32-0, Santa Rosa 36-12, Contra Costa 28-14, and Oakland 36-0. They were beaten by Sacramento 18-8, and by Stockton 34-8.

Much of San Mateo's early success belongs to their freshman coach Doug Scovil. Scovil, who was born in Anacortes, Washington, and now lives in South San Francisco, played his high school ball at Lowell. He won All-City honors as an end, and went on to become an outstanding quarterback at College of Pacific. He excels at coaching as well as playing football, and last year piloted Sacred Heart to its first AAA championship in 31 years.

"I think we'll give you a good game," Scovil said. "We were not up to full strength against Stockton, and missed the speed of Jerry Scattini." Scovil, and rightly so, refused to predict the outcome of Friday's game.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 47 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1958 NUMBER 8

Lapse In College Spirit Spurs AMS Survey Of Student Unity; Radical Policy Changes Urged

By Donn Bernstein

Radical changes in the Associated Men Students' policies are currently being proposed in an all-out effort to better student interest and unity, Al Morales, AMS president, announced here last week.

Convinced that the present attitude and lapse in college spirit displayed by men students here can be improved, Morales has launched a campaign whereby he and his assistant officers have screened, through the mail, several two-year colleges throughout California requesting data and suggestions concerning the benefits and welfare of college students.

"I am particularly interested," Morales stated, "in developing a unified and spirit-conscious student body. Thus far our attempts to create this relationship have been in vain. Although I cannot pinpoint the exact reasons for this lack of college-student alliance, I sincerely hope that by investigating the student-affairs policies of other two-year colleges, I can perhaps come up with the solution needed to gain student interest in college life which is so badly needed here at City College."

Morales went on to state that he is particularly interested in improving the structure of the AMS policies so that next semester an adequate niche will be carved for the incoming AMS president.

Although men students' activities haven't been neglected this semester, Morales has put emphasis on reorganizing plans for the future effectiveness and aid of the AMS.

"This is a job which must start now," Morales stressed, "for if there are to be advantageous results we must plan way ahead of time."

Another prime objective of the two-year college survey is to establish clear cut lines designating the actual duties of the AMS president. All two-year colleges engage in various activities, yet determining the area of jurisdiction under whom they should be placed has been a major problem, the AMS president said.

As an example, homecoming activities during the football season are technically under the control of the AMS office; yet, the Rally Committee handles this function, and despite the fact they do a fine job, there is some doubt as to who should actually supervise the program, Morales added.

He hopes to set up a program whereby the designation of responsibilities for the vast array of college functions will be distributed to the committees on campus who are most apt in handling their own special tasks.

Morales is interested in obtaining distinctive college features for the men students which will specifically be dealt with by the AMS office. Scrutinizing other two-year colleges has been helpful in furnishing information which will serve to better the standards of the AMS program.

The AMS president requested suggestions from the men students in his continuous quest to gain a more closely-knit group of male student body members. These suggestions can be deposited in Morales' mailbox located in the Associated Student office, B-1.



AL MORALES, Associated Men Student president.

Student Caution Sustains Record, Foils Death Trap

Despite their infrequent use of crosswalks, the college's students were pointed out last week as using outstanding caution, either knowlingly or unconsciously, in their driving and walking habits at the "death trap" intersection of Ocean and Phelan Avenues.

Sergeant Clayton Mitchell, traffic accident analyst, revealed that fatalities and major accidents for this year are nil at this intersection, which is an indication of carefulness on the part of many students.

"For the great amount of pedestrian and auto traffic it receives," he said, "the number of accidents at Ocean and Phelan, three minor ones in the past year, is exemplary."

The age group of the average college student is the least accident prone, pedestrian wise. This is largely due to the fact that their reactions are much keener than those of older people.

Mitchell said, however, that the crosswalks at Phelan and Ocean are not used enough. He added that too many of the students jaywalk rather than use the crosswalks. "Wide awake caution should be used in crossing these streets," he stated, "if we want to keep the accident rate down at this intersection."

Officer John Bird of the Ingleside Station said that many of the students are not observing the set rule of good pedestrian traffic, which is the use of designated crosswalks.

Bing, Forshay Win Journalism Awards

Two of three Journalism students here who entered competitions won awards at a conference of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges, northern section, held last Saturday on the San Francisco State campus.

J. Edward Bing, Guardsman reporter, won first place in the news writing category, and William Forshay, Guardsman news editor, won first place in the feature writing category.

Other first place winners were John Orr, Contra Costa, sports writing; Harley Monian, Sacramento, photography; Clarence Vlekland, Oakland, editorial writing, and Paul Fletcher, Sacramento, advertising.

Other delegates from the college were Lee Anderson, Donn Bernstein, Kathie Burns, Albert Salamanca, Don Scratft; Roy Twitty, Pastor Valle-Garay and Geneva Warner.

CAB Starts Drive For Induction Of 13 Organizations

A shakeup will take place in the immediate future because of the fact that the Club Activities Board recognizes only 17 of the 30 existing campus organizations, CAB President Jim Hickey announced last week.

Hickey has decided to take quick action if the remaining 13 clubs do not request permission to be recognized as chartered on-campus organizations.

An amendment to the constitution was drawn by the CAB and passed by the Student Council which states that clubs wishing recognition as on-campus organizations must hand their applications into the CAB by the time of its twelfth meeting.

If this is not done, the violating clubs will be put on probation until the sixteenth meeting takes place. After the sixteenth meeting, if the club has failed to comply with this rule, it will no longer be recognized as an on-campus organization.

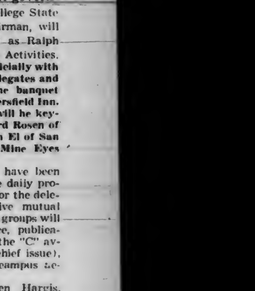
Last year, one club was declared off campus for not heeding the laws set down by the CAB.

Composed of one representative from each chartered on-campus organization or a proxy in the case of a club of which no members are free to attend, the CAB administers its functions in Cloud Hall every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m.

Bakersfield Site Of Upcoming Three Day Student Government Conference For Junior Colleges

Delegates from 64 colleges will converge on Bakersfield tomorrow, Friday and Saturday for the semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association Conference.

Representing the college at the conference will be Terry Chavez, athletics; Ann Finneran, finance; Albert Salamanca, publications; Audrey Bell, campus activities, and Freddie Hicks, student government. Ben A. Northrup, college State Information Services Chairman, will be in attendance as well as Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities.



FREDDIE HICKS, Associated Student president, who will lead a party of 10 student government leaders to the semi-annual CJCSGA conference at Bakersfield this weekend.

Proceedings will begin officially with the hosting of some 320 delegates and 128 advisers at a welcome banquet Saturday night at the Bakersfield Inn. Highlighting the banquet will be keynote speaker, Rabbi Sanford Rosen of the Peninsula Temple Beth El of San Mateo, whose subject is Mine Eyes To See.

Five workshop sessions have been scheduled as a part of the daily program to make it possible for the delegates to discuss and solve mutual problems. These discussion groups will be concerned with finance, publications, athletics (of which the "C" average for athletes is the chief issue), student government and campus activities.

CJCSGA President Ben Hargis, business administration major at Bakersfield College, will preside over the conference.

Aiding Hargis will be the three vice-presidents of the association, Gary Pyle of Fresno City College, Howard Reed of Diablo Valley College, and Gene Berkowitz of Los Angeles Trade-Technical College.

Entertainment climaxing each day's activities will include two dances and performances by a musical ensemble from Fresno City College.

Pledges To Paint Winning Slogan On Refuse Cans

Slogans by the hundreds were submitted to the Clean-up Campus Campaign Committee, and Palmroy Bush's A Neater Campus Is A Sweeter Campus was selected as the winning motto, according to Dick Cottrell, president of Tau Chi Sigma fraternity.

Contrary to the custom of previous years, when only Tau Chi Sigma pledges rendered their paint services, this year will find all fraternities getting in the clean-up act, Cottrell said.

Pledges of the different on-campus fraternities will participate in the traditional garbage-can paint festival. This Saturday at 1 p.m. red paint and brushes, in the hands of eager, clean-up minded pledges, will start to apply the new look to the refuse receptacles, Cottrell commented.

Judges who selected the winning slogan were Cottrell, Terry Chavez, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Dick Appuhn. According to Cottrell, there were several fine mottos submitted.

Hundreds Of Students Needed For Holiday Jobs

Several hundred students are needed to fill part time Christmas jobs, Joseph A. Amori, placement director here, announced last week.

Currently leading the parade for job callers are the downtown department stores and specialty shops, who are seeking both men and women for sales work, wrappers, cashiers and stock clerks. Wages start at $1.25 per hour, and experienced hands can earn up to $1.51 per hour.

Thanksgiving marks the actual opening of the holiday rush season, and job holders will be working each day from Thanksgiving until Christmas, Amori said. Part time jobs are available, however, at the present time.

In accordance with a new union contract, which became effective last July 1, part time Christmas employees will not receive $1.50 dinner money, as was the custom during previous years. Other compensations, however, will be available, such as more regular work hours and increased overtime, Amori said. This new ruling does not apply to permanent department store personnel.

"Experience is not the criterion for getting a job. Students are expected, however, to have a neat appearance, be well poised, reliable and be willing to carry out their assigned tasks," he added.

Students interested should report to the placement center, S-187, to fill out applications for work. The placement center is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.

Post office assistants are no longer needed, said Amori, as the college has furnished over 800 applicants who will work as postal assistants during the Christmas holiday.

Newman Club, H&R Give Flapper Dance

In collaboration for the first time with the Hotel and Restaurant Society, the Newman Club presents its annual November dance this Friday night.

The affair, named Flapper Fling by the two societies, is scheduled from 9 p.m. until midnight in Smith Hall. Along with the theme, dress will be roaring 20's costumes or sport with ties for the men.

Main features of the evening will be a Charleston contest and prizes for the best costumes.

Jerry Granelli and his band will provide the dance music.

Tickets costing 75 cents stag and $1.25 drag along with an Associated Student or registration card will be sold at the door to the dance.

According to Dona Camaren-Gonzalez, decoration chairman, "Both organizations have been working hard to make the dance a success."

Editorial: *Greater Support Urged For Last Game*

FRIDAY'S grid encounter at Kezar pits City College against College of San Mateo in the annual "Tom-Tom Trophy" competition. **This game merits the support of all the college's students.**

Firstly, as a tribute to a team whose excellent performances have deserved more spectators than they have received, **it is our responsibility to provide an enthusiastic rooting section** at this game.

Secondly, the **tradition of this contest**—the team's final 1958 effort—certainly **calls for a spirited home team backing.**

And finally, the Rams, with a current 3-3 record, have the **possibility of a tie for second in the Big Eight Conference** should they emerge victorious come sundown this Friday.

In a traditional rival such as this, whereby the San Mateo student body will turn out in great numbers to support its team, we, the City College students, should not allow ourselves to be outnumbered by a group of students whose home base is about 20 miles away.

However, if past attendance trends are indicative, our hard-fighting football team will probably be let down once more by its unfaithful student body.

There is only one remedy for this pathetic state of affairs, and that is the wholehearted support which all of us should instinctively be willing to provide for our deserving grid squad.

Despite the meager attendance figures, a few faithful individuals are exempt as targets for this criticism.

Sincere appreciation must be given to John Dunn, energetic faculty adviser of the college's Rally Committee, on behalf of his constant attempts to ignite a spark of student-fan enthusiasm.

Along with Dunn's efforts, the song girls, the band, the members of the press and the broadcasting club, have shown their loyalty and know that their efforts have not been wasted. These few, however, do not nearly comprise what can be called faithful student backing.

All semester long, through editorials and other modes of publicity, we have tried to emphasize the importance of game attendance. Our attempts, however, have apparently been in vain, as evidenced by a very low Kezar gate count.

Facing the facts, it has become a matter of personal laziness and general lack of loyalty toward a major college function. This lackadaisical attitude cannot be attributed to those who are in class or are working during game hours (kickoff is at 2 p.m.); but there is absolutely no excuse for the minimum effort displayed by the rest of the students, who have had the time to attend these games, but for some reason or other have neglected to do so.

(In the above cartoon, which first appeared in The Guardsman on October 22, 1948, artist Lloyd Cunningham illustrated lack of student interest at that time. Immediately after its appearance attendance increased a great deal to watch the Ollie Matson-led Rams go on to win the Conference championship. Perhaps a similar reaction could play an instrumental role in bringing the Red and White at least a tie for second place this year?)

Our football players have suffered discouragement throughout the season because of a complex of performing before a near empty Kezar Stadium. Although it is a bit late to repent for this lack of support, a good showing Friday can somewhat compensate for the previous neglect on the part of our student body.

We have done our share—why not start doing yours. Believe it or not, we do field an excellent football team which is worthy of your interest.

Why not come out and see for yourself—it's your last chance!

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 47, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1958 Page 2

Culture Triumphs Over Politics

SF Ballet Tour Bolsters USA International Plans

By Pastor Valle-Garay

A success story in the United States' delicate program of international relations could easily be written today by the publicity men and/or by any of the performers of the San Francisco Ballet Company.

Just back from a State Department-sponsored tour through all but two of the Western Hemisphere's countries, the City That Knows How does not have to report to anyone what the accomplishments of the tour were—the Latin American press and people have done it for them, and their commentaries enthusiastically spell t-r-i-u-m-p-h.

Even Bruce Kelly, the company's stage manager whose many commitments kept him practically "living" inside the Central and South American theaters and away from sightseeing experiences, noticed the "favorably great reception given to the ballet there, and, through it, the fantastic homage the people paid to American cultural life."

There is no doubt in the minds of the performers that animosity does not exist, as such, toward the people of the United States in Latin America. At least, that is the impression they were given.

The San Francisco Ballet performed in Venezuela right after the visit of Vice-President Nixon to that country, and, while the governmental representative of the USA was disastrously "welcomed" by the Venezuelans, the ballet, treated as a representative of America's culture, was given one of the greatest receptions ever received by any foreign group of performers. They played to cheering, standing-room-only crowds there and everywhere, and "were treated royally by the press and people," according to Kelly.

"It was a new picture of America for them and they loved it as much as we do here," he commented. In other words, the strained relations between the United States and Latin America have definitely improved through the troupers' visit. The message sent back to America by the host countries' press is one of "let's have more of this type of understanding and relations," as, apparently, opposed to the kind of aid sometimes based on shipments of arms or moral backing to dictatorship-ruled nations.

The Latins, for "just about too long," according to informed sources, have felt that the United States has taken for granted their friendship and has done too little or nothing to keep the flame going.

The problem, according to these sources, is that the people of the United States, as well as those of the Western Hemisphere, are undergoing a period of lack of information about each other's affairs. One thinks of America as the nation in the constant race for world power which is too busy to care for the smaller countries' problems, while the Latins only make the American newspapers when a colorful little revolution of theirs appeals as good copy to the editors.

That is as far as knowledge about each other's "doings" has gone for a long time. Now the State Department has come up with a brilliant device—more mutual cultural and educational exchange between Latin and North America.

The move has proved highly successful for both sides. Educators, newspapermen, Mexico's symphony orchestra, and other cultural expressions from the Western Hemisphere are traveling throughout the United States, while the people in South American realize, through such performances as those by the San Francisco Ballet Company, that there is more to this country than weapons and power—namely culture.

Ballet and politics may not mix. However, one can't blame one, ballet, when it succeeds in an atmosphere where politics or diplomacy have not done too well.

Apparently nothing but a true picture of America's way of life and its down-to-earth interests can bring back to the USA from Latin America, and vice-versa, the good neighbor policy ground lost by each other in recent times—ground each needs to regain today.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1958

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College at San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... NICK PETERS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Sarami
NEWS EDITOR ..... Bill Forshay
SPORTS EDITOR ..... George Grasso
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Pastor Valle-Garay
STAFF EDITOR ..... Al Salamanca

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Kathie Burns, Dick Dyer, Lily Gerber, Geneva Warner, Jack Wellington.

REPORTERS: Lee Anderson, J. Edward Bing, Warren Downes, Ellen Heflin, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Jim Pudoff, Donn Bernstein, Jim Clifford, Ray Twitty.

CUB REPORTERS: Rik Alladin, Vicky Aumann, Paul Garvey, Jan Greenberg, Jo Ann Griffin, Bill Ideker, Bruin Imberg, Paul Maffatti, Beverly Mertz, Robert Meder, Elmer Milligan, Arthur Norris, Roy Pampanin, Jim Payne, Pat Perkins, Bill Reid, Sylvia Schanenbeck, Richard Souder, Jack Swan, Ray Theobald, Lola Walker.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jerry Latham, chief; David Abrahams, Ronald Barwick, Christopher Dar Manuelian, Thomas Gim Chin, Frederick Mills, Russell Nichols, Joseph Romian, Diane Schubert, Edward Siavaran.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1959



Foresight

By Dick Dyer

MONEY may be the root of all evil, as the old cliche goes, but to the average television celebrity, it's the staff of life.

Frank Sinatra, for example, has a contract with ABC in which he gets a cool $3,000,000 in exchange for his three years of exclusive service. Bob Crosby's summer stint brought him $3,000 a week, and Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme earned themselves $2,500 apiece while subbing for vacationing Steve Allen.

A mystery guest on What's My Line gets $500 for merely disguising his voice. Regular panel members, such as Arlene Francis and Bennett Cerf, are paid more than $1,000 each, while I've Got A Secret pays guest panelists $500; however, cocky Henry Morgan has a new contract which starts him at $850 a week and then $1,000 a week after three years.

According to TV Guide, there is no way of telling exactly how much a performer is actually worth; it is simply up to the actor's agent to get him as much as possible. For instance, Jack Benny's deal with Dennis Day provides that the latter receives $2,500 for an appearance and $3,500 for a singing appearance. Esther Williams recently turned down a $10,000 bid from Steve Allen in favor of Ed Sullivan's offer of $3,500.

Ethel Barrymore was given $10,000 for merely taking a bow, and Charlton Heston was paid $10,000 for a Playhouse 90 performance and received the same amount again when the teleplay was re-run.

Danny Kaye recently turned down an offer from a cigarette lighter outfit in which he would have done two spectaculars annually for five years. Had he accepted, he would have been paid a tax-free $2,000,000.

The Jack Benny Show has a budget of $70,000 per show, reportedly the highest of the half-hour programs. After expenses, salaries, and guest fees, Benny is left with a net profit of at least $15,000 per show.

Sometimes top stars like Jerry Lewis and Victor Borge are given a straight $200,000 out of which they must organize an entire program, complete with writers, actors, directors, costumes, orchestra and whatnot. After the show, they are allowed to keep what is left for themselves.

Broadway musical spectaculars which are adapted for TV generally average a budget of around a quarter of a million dollars. A good example of this is the upcoming, two-hour, $500,000 production, Wonderful Town, with Rosalind Russell, which is scheduled for November 30.

On the other hand, Person To Person's budget policy decides no payment to guest stars, which is the main reason you'll never see Elvis Presley on the show. He demands a minimum salary of $100,000, immediate payment after the program is over even if the show is to be canceled, and will do guest shots only at his own convenience.

Considering all this green stuff in circulation via the TV circuit, no wonder California has the highest revenue of any state.

Chaos In Cafeteria

Sticky Fingered Students Point To Egg-Smeared Books, Covers While Wiping Orange Juice From Shirts

By Dick Souder

The place is reminiscent of a scene from Quo Vadis, starring a cast of thousands, and the individual is the principal pigeon. The place is actually the college's cafeteria, the time is high noon, and the conversation generally starts in the same manner.

"Excuse me, but you have your finger in my coffee."

"Sorry."

"Quite all right. Mind taking your book out of my eggs?"

We wipe the coffee from our finger and the egg from our book, and continue. **"Oh, I'm terribly sorry."** We smile and watch the orange juice drip down the front of our shirt, but this time we don't bother to wipe it off.

It is not hard to describe this "den of congestion." Just take an enclosed area of approximately 50 by 50 feet, cram it with tables and chairs, and get someone to ring the class dismissal bell. Then get behind something sturdy—like the other side of San Francisco—and watch the fun. Here they come down the hill, all five thousand of them, and all with the same little thought in the back of their little minds. **"Get there first, and get that all-important seat."**

One can generally judge the population of the cafeteria by the movement of the building, and, on this particular day, it would appear that hurricane Frankenstein is on the loose.

Some rough statistics may help to explain just why the cafeteria is the way it is. Five thousand people are sitting in 2,000 seats, smoking 4,000 cigarettes, drinking 3,000 cups of coffee, 1,500 glasses of orange juice—minus the one that got our friend—and 97 cups of water spiked with aspirin.

The conversation is heard in Stereophonic sound and spoken in seven different languages. Topics of conversation range from Eddie Fisher to the fact that "it was never like this in Europe." The girl dropping her ashes in her boy friend's coffee will find it rather difficult to get him to take her to the coming dance unless he has an iron-clad stomach.

As if we don't have enough troubles as it is, here is a real pain. A college—another San Francisco college, that is—has a habit of sending a daily delegation to "the" college's cafeteria for a purpose we have never figured out. They enter in a very unmilitary manner, shouting their battle cries at the top of their untrained lungs. They're easy to spot. They smoke filters and curl their little finger when drinking coffee from the cafeteria's very uncultured cups.

"What to do about it," is the question of the week. A suggestion, if one may, is if you're from west of Junipero Serra, stay west; don't cross that line. There's Rams in them thar hills.

The clock has now battled its way around to nearly 1 p.m., and with this comes the anticipation of "getting out." Those possessing the imagination needed in this day and age merely to survive will sneak quietly out the back door. Those "other" individuals will merely stand up boldly and begin walking toward the closest exit. May they rest in peace. Brave are those who surge into the throng, throwing caution to the winds.

Yet, day after day, they return, battered and beaten, to drink coffee, smoke cigarettes, and talk of the day when the moon will relieve the population of the world and of the college's cafeteria.

Shots At Ramdom

By Jack Wellington

BLESS the Muni-man on one of the number 12 buses. This foresighted gentleman is usually able to spot the dollar bill in the hand of the change-less passenger before the rider is able to board the bus. When the rider embarks upon the bus, he is met by, of all things, a smiling bus driver with ready-made change. Please don't try a five dollar bill, Muni, where is that courtesy award?

• • •

THE CHRISTMAS employment problem is again approaching and there's a slight possibility that some students will be unable to obtain temporary employment. The Post Office is usually wide open to possible employment for the Christmas season. If and when students begin to observe the age-old custom of sending cards in honor of the season, the Post Office will be able to employ more help. Remember some of your old friends on Christmas; send them a card.

• • •

COUNTERPOINT'S moonman series brought many responses, some from outside. One letter, supposedly from the moon, really went all out in praise of the author of the column, promising him immunity when the moonmen land.

University Of San Francisco's Booters Clinch NCISC Crown With Impressive 3-0 Triumph

By Warren Downes

A strong Ram defense was not enough to hold the league champion University of San Francisco soccermen from their 35th consecutive league game without a loss as the Hilltoppers whipped the college booters 3-0 last Saturday at the winners' field.

This win marked the eleventh consecutive year in which Coach Gus Donaghue's boys have won the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference title. It also resulted in the worst Ram soccer record in many seasons. Roy Diederichsen, veteran mentor, had good material this year but the players just couldn't seem to find themselves against California's Bears, the Cal Aggies or the Hilltoppers.

USF's champions, playing brilliant soccer at times, scored once in the second quarter and twice in the third period.

Their first goal came in ten minutes of the second quarter when Ludwig Sedderman took a pass from Herb Weiss and rammed it into the far corner of the goal for the initial score of the contest. For the remainder of the first half the Ram defense, led by goalie Art Fisher and fullback Roland Fryda, held tight and the league champs were unable to score.

With ten minutes gone in the third period Weiss scored the second goal of the game after receiving a pass from Frank Suarez, who played a standout game for the Dons. Eight minutes later in the same quarter outside left Marcelo Gumucio closed out the scoring for the day on a booming shot into the net.

During the entire game there was a strong wind blowing the length of the field, but the great defenses of both squads kept this advantage to a minimum.

Next Saturday the Ram squad travels to San Jose State to take on the Spartans in the last league game of the season for both teams.

Cross Country Title To Be Decided At Concord

Highlighting the college's 1958 cross country season is the Northern California Junior College championship meet to be held at Concord on Saturday, November 22.

Teams representing most of Northern California's junior colleges will participate in this meet. Ram coach Lou Vasquez said that the college harriers have been pointing for this meet which will decide the Northern California championship.

Vasquez stated that as a team the college is in for a rough afternoon, possibly being not quite as strong as the top teams in the meet. Teamwise, the squads to beat in this meet will be San Jose and Fresno. However, in Paul Patton the Rams have one of the finest runners in Northern California, and he could easily come up with individual honors.

Filipino Cagers, Rickey Ross Tied In CAB Basketball

Rickey Ross' Rockets (3-0) and the Filipino Club (3-0) moved into a tie for the CAB cage lead as a result of their impressive victories last week.

Filipino Club's surprisingly effective attack carried them to a 39-36 win over the H&R (3-1) on the strength of Joe Cumagon's 17 markers. Rickey Ross crushed The Guardsman (0-4) by an astronomical 81-32 verdict, Wilson Williams pacing the club with 20 points. Also triumphant; the RA (3-1) easily downed the Celtics (0-3) 49-39. Bob Crenshaw and Al White shared high point honors with 17 apiece.

IFC leaders Gamma Phi Ypsilon and Phi Beta Delta, both sporting 4-0 marks, easily got past their opposition. The Gammas downed Beta Phi (0-4) 57-23 behind Rudy Vasquez' 17 points.

Dick Jenkins' 17-point output carried the Phi Delts past Beta Tau (0-4) 42-27. Lambda Phi (3-1) whipped Kappa Rho (0-4) as Jim Murray and Jack Conroy contributed 17 and 18 points, respectively. Harold Cade's 15 digits led his Alpha Phi (3-1) mates to an easy 41-36 triumph over Zeta Phi (2-2).

In a tight IFC scoring race Lambda Phi's Murray (57 pts.-14.3) leads, with teammate Conray (55 pts.-13.8) and the Phi Delts' Ed O'Donnell (54 pts.-13.5) close behind. RA's Crenshaw (52 pts.-13.0) tops CAB pointmen, with The Guardsman's Nick Peters (46 pts.-11.5) next in line.—**N.P.**

Olympic Club Scrum Readies Ram Cagers

Moving into their first dress rehearsal of the '58-'59 cage season, Sid Phelan's Ram charges tangled with the veteran-packed Olympic Club machinery in a hard fought 40-minute scrimmage Friday night at the men's gymnasium.

Led by the versatile performances of Freddie Williams, the Rams came out with a better show than most authorities expected, and should be well heard from in the coming Big Eight circuit.

Modestans 7, Rams 6!

Title Hopes Crushed As Pirates Edge Gridders; Baikie-To-Donahue 83 Yard Scoring Play Only Bright Spot In Loss

By Donn Bernstein

Hopes for at least a Big Eight Conference title tie faded last Friday afternoon as Grover Klemmer's Rams fell short by a one point margin, 7-6, against Modesto on the Pirates' field.

After a scoreless first period Modesto threw a scare into the Red and White early in the second stanza. Led by halfback Jerry Campbell, who gained 115 yards, and fullback Bob Jenkins, the Pirates took the ball deep into Ram territory. With fourth down on the college's 12, Pirate quarterback Ray Podesto fumbled on a keeper and center Jim Hickey grabbed the loose ball to give the locals a first and ten on their own 15.

Jerry White carried the ball for 2 yards. With second and 8 to go, qb Don Baikie faded back to his own 10 and heaved a perfect 30-yard pitch to end Oscar Donahue, who snatched the leather oval and scampered unscathed the remaining 60 yards to give the college a 6-0 lead.

On the conversion attempt, Baikie split the uprights, but an untimely illegal procedure penalty nullified the play and Baikie was forced to kick again, the second time five yards farther back from the original point of placement. Baikie's second attempt was in vain as the placement was obliterated by a Modesto lineman.

The balance of the second quarter found both teams battling back and forth, with Modesto again driving deep into Ram territory late in the period. In a desperate attempt to put Modesto on the scoreboard, Podesto tried a 17-yard field goal, but it fell short, the Ram contingent holding the halftime edge, 6-0.

Opening the third period of play, Donahue received the kickoff from Phil Larsen, whose brother Paul was an All-American at UC, and the lanky end returned the ball to his own 42. Failing to pick up a first down, Baikie was forced to punt and the Bucs took over on their own 35. Seven plays, one penalty and 65 yards later, Pirate qb Garry Norvell brought the Modesto rooters to their feet as he shot seven yards up the middle for the tying touchdown. Larsen heroically kicked the PAT, giving his mates a 7-6 lead.

A ray of hope sparked the Red and White backers in the final stanza as the locals moved 55 yards in nine plays, highlighted by White's 37-yard sprint. The Rams failed to score, however, as Baikie's passes didn't eat up enough yards for the first down.

Mel Sims intercepted a Modesto pass on the Pirate 45 and raced the ball to the 25. Desperate attempts to score failed and the Modestans took over to run out the clock, winning it 7-6, and sealing the lid on coffin of the Rams' 1958 title hopes.

Bulldogs Out To Regain Trophy In Friday Crucial

By Jim Clifford

To the victor go the spoils, and the spoils at stake in this Friday's game between the college and the San Mateo Bulldogs is the coveted Tom-Tom Trophy (a Chinese Tom-Tom with an embossed Bulldog on one end and a Ram's head on the other) that has been an emblem of Ram-Bulldog grid rivalry since its debut in 1946.

The 1946 contest witnessed a culmination of a long-growing rivalry between the two colleges that dates back to 1941, the year one of the greatest squads in Bulldog history narrowly escaped a fired-up, mediocre Ram eleven, 12-7.

That season the peninsula team was the scourge of Northern California, downing the opposition with relative ease. The Rams, on the other hand, were usually on the embarrassing end of the score. The game was the last of the season for both teams, and a victory meant an undefeated season for the San Mateo eleven.

Their hubble was almost burst by the Rams that day, and the emergence of a symbol to represent the heated competition was sought by both colleges.

During the war years the game was suspended, but the memory of the '41 game still lingered on.

The '46 clash showed that the spirit was still there when Sonny Lewis, a Bulldog cheerleader, constructed the Tom-Tom for presentation to the winning team.

Walking away handily with a 35-18 victory, the Rams killed the Bulldogs' revenge that had fermented for five years.

The Tom-Tom hasn't seen the San Mateo campus since 1949, the year the Bulldog eleven won, 13-0.

Last year the college, led by Don Baikie's passing, won 25-7.

Ramblings

By George Grasso

CAN the Rams be beaten on their home ground?

It doesn't look as if they can.

A number of tough teams have tried and failed, the most recent being Sacramento, number one in the Big Eight, and number six in the United States.

For some reason, the college footballers turn tiger when they get within the walls of Kezar. They refuse to lose on their home field no matter whom they have to upset. On the other hand, it must be admitted that when away from home quite the opposite is true. They have dropped all their road games even when heavily favored to win.

Let's get back to the Sacramento game.

Much of the credit for the 7-6 upset has been given to the offensive play—in particular Gene Craft's last minute run to set up the touchdown pass from Don Baikie to Oscar Donahue.

The offensive play was terrific, probably the best of the year. But this writer would have to give the game to the defensive team. The Panthers had to strain for every foot of yardage they gained.

Pete Morgan was having his best day of the year, making vital tackles or assisting on them. Tony Hobbs was continually jumping through the Panther line to break up enemy plays. L. C. Shields was not only a tackling terror, but blocked a Sacramento punt and recovered a Panther fumble. And finally, Craft equalled his offensive performance in breaking up pass plays alone.

• • •

Two even teams will meet at Kezar this Friday, as the light backfield and heavy line of the Rams meet the heavy backfield and light line of the San Mateo Bulldogs. The game looks very even, with perhaps the edge going to the Rams playing on their home field.

The formula for San Francisco success is to pressure the passing of Gene Tagliaferri and bottle up the running of Jerry Seattini. If these two team leaders can be forced into having a bad day, the decline and fall of San Mateo is almost assured.

To ward off complacency let it be noted that this is the best Bulldog team in its college's history, and is presently ranked 22nd among two-year colleges nationally.

Donahue, Shields, Craft Rams' Hopes For All-Big Eight Honors

By Nick Peters, Editor

An outstanding all-around performer, a rugged lineman and a flashy scatback constitute the Rams' hopes for All-Conference grid honors.

Only three of the team's 34 members are given consideration because, although a team effort is the most necessary ingredient for pigskin success, this trio possess that certain luster which puts them a step ahead of the rest as far as football ability is concerned.

The "outstanding all-around performer" is none other than the elongated 6-3 end Oscar Donahue, whose consistently superb play best exemplifies the mettle of top caliber football material which the Big Eight is capable of producing.

Versatility is the 21-year-old flanker's chief attribute. On offense he is unparalleled as a receiver. As qb Don Baikie's prime target, Donahue has been averaging about four receptions per game, a high total considering that the Rams emphasize a running attack.

His unbelievable end zone snare, with two defenders glued to his suit, against previously unbeaten Sacramento in the last 40 seconds of play, ultimately sent the Panthers down to defeat, 7-6.

It must be noted that the end, who played prep ball at Galileo and service grid in Germany, is practically unstoppable on any aerials within a radius of his fantastic glue-fingered reach. He has dropped only a few passes, but has more than compensated by grasping countless others in his steady and often miraculous manner.

Not slowing down in the least, he is also one of the league's best defensive ends, constantly harassing enemy field generals and doing his share in the arts of pass interception and fumble recovery.

Head Coach Grover Klemmer best illustrates the player's contribution to the team in stating, "The guy is really terrific, he has yet to play a poor game this season." This testimonial is merely indicative of the strong backing Donahue has in his quest for unanimous post-season honors and a possible Junior College All-American berth.

"Rugged lineman" is an understatement when preaching the merits of L. C. Shields, who should be awarded an All-Conference berth on the basis of his sterling play and the fact that he is an incumbent.

As a freshman in 1957 he was confronted with a major problem. The college's grid teams have perennially been graced with a rash of superior tackles. Ernie Ibarra, All-Conference in 1956, already had a tackle spot sewed up.

Through consistently brilliant play the 6-1 225-pounder earned the other tackle position and at season's end when Ibarra was reinstated as All-Big Eight, Shields wasn't by any means left behind, but instead also swept into a berth on the coveted eleven.

At Polytechnic, where he was All-City in 1956, he was one of Milt Axt's favorite players. The winningest Bay Area coach considers Shields "one of the best linemen to ever don a Parrot jersey," an extremely worthy compliment coming from a good grid critic.

The fact that grid honors are commonplace for the line stalwart hasn't slowed him down at all. As a matter of fact, recovering from an early season injury, Shields has played an excellent brand of ball—finding himself in just about every play, recovering enemy fumbles and often adding minus yardage to opponents' rushing statistics.

Gene Craft, labeled a "flashy scatback," is just that. In 1955 he was an All-City performer for Galileo. Coming to the college as a highly touted prep the 5-8 speedster had himself a ball on the 1956 Ram eleven, gaining 567 yards in 74 carries for a 7.7 average, scoring five touchdowns and eventually being named second team All-Conference.

Last season Craft broke his ankle in the team's first game at Van Nuys against Los Angeles Valley, consequently being shelved for the remainder of the season. This year, however, he is back in his old form as the team's leading ground gainer, scorer and clutch performer. His 32-yard run on a flanker pass in the waning seconds of the Sacramento contest set up the game-winning toss from Baikie to Donahue.

It cannot be denied that the league teams are loaded with top backfield men this season, but Craft's steady play hasn't gone unnoticed and, he should have little trouble in acquiring all-conference honors.

John "Pope" Illia, who coached both Craft and Donahue at Galileo, credits the scatback as "truly a great player to have on your side" and the end as "an excellent prep gridder."

Regardless of whether the aforementioned trio win standout recognition or not, it should be kept in mind that victory on the gridiron depends on a great deal more than just individual ability, but that a few gifted individuals possess the physical ability and natural talent to place them a notch above the rest.

And in this category lie the likes of Donahue, Shields and Craft—All-Stars in every sense of the word.



OSCAR DONAHUE, possible All-Big Eight right end.
—Guardsman photo by David Abrahams.



L. C. SHIELDS, possible All-Big Eight tackle.

Cal Changes Language Requirements

US Prestige, Leadership Call For More Foreign Language Study

United States prestige and leadership require knowledge of the languages of other nations, Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, stated recently in reference to recent emphasis placed on language study.

Partly to meet this need, a new language requirement has been set up for admission to the college of Letters and Science at the University of California. In the future students must complete the equivalent of 12 units of study of one foreign language.

Starting in 1959 students planning to go to the University of California from high school or a junior college will be required to take a placement examination before continuing the language at the university.

Luckmann further stated, "We should be aware of the demands of the twentieth century for communication with other peoples, for we do not always accommodate ourselves to people who speak languages other than English."

The teaching of Russian will be resumed at the college when there is a big enough demand for it by students, he said.

Concentration on one foreign language, Luckmann believes, will develop greater fluency and educators hope that students will adopt the language they are studying and use it as a second forte.

Because the study of a language broadens a person's horizons, develops his culture and leads to a better understanding of other people, Luckmann is confident that all students will want to study at least one other language than their native one.

Symphony Ticket Early Sellout Insures Larger '59 Allotment

Complete early sellout of tickets for the annual Symphony Forum concerts has once again proved the popularity of these series of concerts.

Although the $10 seats were the first to be sold out, the more expensive ones at $18 and $24 were not long to follow.

William Forshay, recording secretary of the Symphony Forum Committee, commenting last week on the oustanding success of ticket sales, added that next year more $10 seats will be allotted to the college to enable a greater number of musically inclined students to take advantage of this value.

Even by paying $18 or $24, which at first seems a lot of money, the purchase of a season's ticket admits the holder to 18 celebrity-filled concerts. This works out to just over $1 per concert, representing a 50 per cent or better savings on the general public admission charge of $2 or more.

Besides the opportunity to hear many world-famous artists for a fraction of the normal cost, members are able to meet and talk with those artists. Forums are held a few days before the actual performance, on different campuses each time, at which the artist appears as a guest.

He does not perform, but is invited for the sole purpose of giving students an opportunity for informal discussions. Coffee is served during the course of the evening.

Jean Casadesus, the French pianist, is the artist scheduled to take part in the forum to be held here in February, 1959, and he will be accompanied by well-known music critic Alexander Fried of The Examiner.

The 1958-59 Symphony Forum concerts will introduce such world-famous artists as Vladimir Ashkenazy, Dame Myra Hess, Artur Rubinstein, pianists; Richard Lewis and Maureen Forrester, singers; Nathan Milstein and Henryk Szeryng, violinists, as well as guest conductors Sir John Barbirolli and Bruno Walter.

Special information will be available later this year concerning the annual Pops concerts conducted by Arthur Fiedler.

Midterms Cancel College Hour Friday

Because of a split in midterm week there will be no College Hour this Friday, according to Ralph M. Hillsman, dean of Student Activities.

The second midterm week is split because of the Thanksgiving holidays on November 27 and 28. Midterm week will be the last two days of this week and the first three days of next week.

College Hour activities and schedule will be continued the following week and every Friday throughout the remainder of the semester, Hillsman added.

Delta Psi Omega Elects Officers At College Hour

Election of officers by one of the three national societies with a chapter at the college, Delta Psi Omega, which is an honorary dramatic organization, took place during a recent College Hour meeting.

David Terry leads the group as president with Tanya Soleimani holding the position of secretary-treasurer. It was decided that these two offices would be sufficient.

Discussion of membership to this organization brought the decision to have more restrictive requirements. Accomplishments in little theater productions and good acting have been the basic requirements.

From now on good acting will not only be stressed, but interest in all areas must be demonstrated, the officers said. This means work in the library, stage, wardrobe, and whatever may be connected with little theater productions. For example, Michael J. Griffin, director of drama, explained John Rose combines work with sound techniques along with acting.

Just as a student may be required to write a thesis at the beginning of a course, a drama student is asked to present a complete scene as a requirement to becoming a member of Delta Psi Omega, Griffin added. This includes costumes, make-up, lighting, sound, and all techniques involved in production.

At this time, nine students here are members of this society. They are George Cooney, Virginia Evans, William Forshay, Charles Huntley, Carl Mayo, Helen Oretski, Tom Wilson, Miss Soleimani and Terry.

Twenty students will be eligible for Delta Psi Omega membership if, by next semester, they can meet all requirements in every phase. Review of possible membership is held each semester.

Purchase Of Associated Student Card Urged For All Prospective Grads

Students expecting to graduate this semester are urged to purchase an Associated Student card, or be faced with extra expense at commencement, Don Smith, AS card sales chairman, announced last week.

All graduating students with AS cards will be allowed to use caps and gowns free of charge, while those without cards will have to pay for the use of them. Further information concerning this matter will be released at a later date, Smith stated.

He announced that 2,264 AS cards have been sold, and asked each student without one to purchase one and receive the benefits which are guaranteed upon becoming a member of the AS. The price of the card is $5.

Smith also stressed the importance of AS voting privileges, stating that student leaders derive their offices through the actions of the AS card holders, and therefore, the card holder is the power behind student government here.

Gene Bunch



THE ELECTION COMMISSIONER, whose election regulations have been approved by Student Council to start the ball rolling on candidates' activities for the coming campaign for Associated Student offices, Bunch has set December 1 as the deadline for obtaining petitions for offices from the Dean of Student Activities or the Dean of Women.

—Guardsmon photo by Russ Nichols.

Photo Dept. Adds New Course In Motion Pictures

Instruction in Motion Picture Photography is available to day students at the college this semester for the first time in several years. This course, originally designed by Beverly Pasqualetti, head of the photography department, and using a textbook written by him, takes students into the fundamentals of motion photography, proper lighting, script planning and editing of the developed film.

The class, composed of about 20 students, is sub-divided into three groups who work on separate projects. Each group is provided with a camera and a roll of film, then expected to produce a short film, which must be completed on the maximum of three rolls per project. Successful groups are given additional film after their project is completed and allowed to enlarge upon their theme.

To get the most possible benefit from the course, Emmett Smith, the course instructor, recommends that prospective and present students associate themselves with the little theater group so that various acting and stage techniques may be observed and studied. The prospective student should also have at least one semester of still photography study behind him when applying for the course, he emphasized.

Administration Problems In Student Governments Due For Debate At SF State Conference

By Roy Twitty

Extending invitations to this college's student government, the Associated Students of San Francisco State College will host another conference one week from today dealing with the problems of student administration.

Interchange of views next Wednesday will be preceded by a luncheon beginning at 12:15 and lasting until 1 p.m. Establishing better relations between other colleges in the area, according to Freddie Hicks, AS president here, State has sent invitations to additional student governments to view a Student Council meeting as it is conducted there.

Following the luncheon, six workshops will be offered involving the subjects of student government, reciprocal athletic attendance, creative arts, publications, economic union and activities.

The reciprocal athletic attendance huddle may lead to the acceptance of each college's student cards toward admission to athletic events, Hicks commented. Students here would thus have the opportunity of attending four-year college games.

Palmroy Bush has been announced the winner of the Campus Cleanup Committee and Inter-Fraternity Council keep-the-campus-clean slogan contest. Bush triumphed over all other entries with the slogan: "A neater campus is a sweeter campus." Pledges and brethren of IFC fraternities converged on the campus last Saturday to paint this slogan on trash cans.

Closing football events for this year, the last game of the season will be played this Friday against the College of San Mateo. Rally Committee representative John Velasquez declared. The committee stated that it is hoping for support equal to if not greater than that demonstrated at the last home game with Sacramento.

Appreciation has been extended by the Inter-Fraternity Council to the student body for its support of the pledge week games. A two-way tie for first place presently exists because of a question of legality in the judging of certain affairs, Terry Chavez, IFC president, announced. First place for the best decorated automobile for the Sacramento game car parade, Chavez continued, was awarded to Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Changes in the constitution of the Associated Students have been proposed by a vote of the Student Council last week. Addition of three officers to the Social Committee was suggested by Sandy Simonian, Sophomore Council member.

This proposed change will be entered on the ballot in January, Hicks stated, for Associated Student vote.

Comedy Hit Now In Rehearsal At Little Theater

A "belly laugh" comedy, You Can't Take It With You, by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, is now in rehearsal in the college's little theater, according to Michael Griffin, drama director.

"The complete play has been already blocked and cast," Griffin said. "With the time we have, plus a very fine cast, the play should work out smoothly," he added.

You Can't Take It With You is a type of play that has all the problems in life which usually lead to ulcers and tension; yet, they are the kind of problems that are easy to forget by sitting down and enjoying what life has to offer. The theme of the play could be summed up in four words, Slow Down and Live.

Even though many of the actors are busy in college dramatics, they are also often found in other productions.

Jue Farmer, who gave an outstanding performance in The Petrified Forest as the henchman to a gunslinger, is currently performing in Marin City's production of Take A Giant Step.

John Rose, who starred in The Petrified Forest as Alan Squirer, a roving young intellect, and who is now cast in a leading role as Martin Vanderhof in You Can't Take It With You, is also appearing in the Berkeley Theater's production of Salome.

Ken Kitch, last seen here as Nick, the bartender in The Time Of Your Life, is a member of The Lark cast now playing at the Playbox in Berkeley.

Pat Hickey, who starred in the dual role as the doctor and his son in The Willow And I, is providing the lighting effects for the Repertory Play House production of The Wild Duck.

These and many more drama students are walking, acting publicity for the college, Griffin said today.

Chessman Case Reconsidered

WHILE California politicians were campaigning vigorously to keep their respective heads above water in the recent pre-election campaign, a man in a lonely cell on San Quentin's Death Row, Caryl Chessman, was thinking of a campaign of his own—one designed to perpetuate not a career, but his life, the last 10 years of which have been spent under the onus of a death sentence.

Chessman can rightfully be considered a symbol of the condemned men behind bars in California and elsewhere who could conceivably be of more help to their society if they were allowed to benefit from a practice which should have been adopted long ago—rehabilitation.

What is to be gained by executing Chessman? With this individual out of circulation, his convincing arguments against the death penalty and his blasts at people in public life who support the death penalty would cease, and the lights in the governor's mansion could be turned off earlier in the evening. Others who would gain from an imposition of the death penalty are those personal antagonists of Chessman who for the past 10 years have been wanting to satisfy their bloodthirsty instincts under the guise of "wanting to see justice done." What they really advocate is legalized vengeance.

All this talk about the necessity of eliminating Chessman because of his "debt to society" is unmitigated folderol. After viewing the slow progress made in the field of penology, "society" should begin to think about its debt to Caryl Chessman.

Counterpoint

Rehabilitation Not Impossible

By Don Seratti

We are not living in an age where burning at the stake and burying alive are still accepted forms of punishment. We are, supposedly, living in a progressive society, marked by many achievements in all fields. Each generation is a full stride ahead of the preceding one in its record of accomplishments. And yet, in the midst of this remarkable advancement, we are taking a long step backward with regard to the treatment of criminals.

Various concepts of penology have been brought up to date, but in practice, we are not keeping pace with these concepts. Theoretically, the trend—and it is a natural one—has been towards rehabilitation rather than retribution. And although some people can point with pride to the gradually decreasing number of executions, the snowball rolling toward the abolition of capital punishment could certainly afford to gain momentum much sooner than it now promises to.

Abolition of the death penalty is not something that must be handled as carefully as racial integration for fear of offending someone. Who would be harmed by such a decision? Only a few influential politicians and criminologists who are forestalling what the public will one day demand.

Numerous examples of successful rehabilitation of men who were once considered incorrigible prove that with an adequate supply of psychiatric and correctional specialists at its disposal, any state is capable of converting condemned criminals into useful citizens.

Although most "dangerous men" do not readily present such a clear-cut example of this, Caryl Chessman is the personification of the man behind bars who can almost unquestionably become an asset to society. Since his confinement to San Quentin in 1948, Chessman has written three highly regarded books and has artfully employed his vast legal knowledge to delay his scheduled executions time after time.

If the constant pressure of an incipient execution were removed and his sentenced modified to a term of imprisonment, there is no limit as to how much he could add to his already valuable contributions to law and literature.

But why should the state be satisfied with a prison sentence for Chessman? The advent of genuine penological progress in California will occur only when a person like Chessman is provided with the necessary rehabilitative assistance and is one day allowed to return to society.

This idea is not as improbable as it may sound. The basic issue is not necessarily the releasing of a man's crime or the shocking thought of allowing a one-time "dangerous" criminal to walk the streets.

The thing to be considered is that in rehabilitating criminals, we are dealing with the human mind, and recent medical discoveries have proved that what was once considered impossible can now be accomplished with proper treatment of the individual. If condemned criminals in California can be converted into useful citizens, there is no reason why they should not be allowed to benefit from the achievements of modern psychiatric research.

Ram Cagers Start 1958-59 Play Tuesday

Phelanmen Clash With Vallejans In Initial Scrape; Bakersfield Tourney, Allan Hancock Next On December 4-6

By Nick Peters, Editor

With the start of the 1958-59 cage campaign drawing near, and without the services of any returning varsity lettermen, Ram hoop mentor Sid Phelan is faced with a major problem of developing a formidable court quintet entirely from a flock of former All-City prep standouts.

Opening against Vallejo next Tuesday, December 2, at 3:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, venturing to the Bakersfield Tournament on December 4-5 and ending the jaunt by clashing with Allan Hancock on December 6, the veteran hoop coach will have to build his squad out of a group of potentially good eagers who have yet to play in a two-year college ball game.

Undeniably this chore won't be easy since he lost the services of last year's All-Northern California performers 6-6 forward Mal McCormick (who was the team's leading scorer and is now playing for Cal Poly), and sharpshooter Vic Corl (second leading scorer—San Jose State). Also gone are 6-8 pivot Doug North, the high scoring Freddie Williams, 6-6 center John Henry (SJS) and the team's spark-plug-playmakers, Stan Rosenberg and Al Holder (SJS).

With the absence of three men who stood over 6-6 a definite height shortage will be apparent on this year's five; however, as Phelan is quick to point out, what this season's varsity lacks in size it makes up in desire and agility—two attributes which could easily make witnesses overlook the squad's somewhat diminutive 6-1 height average.

Hopefully, but still not sure what players will constitute his first club, the congenial coach, whose forces posted a 24-9 mark and a second place in Big Eight play last year, will probably supplement his team with the likes of ex-Washington All-City aces Cleo Cofield (forward-guard) and Ike McArthur (center); Polytechnic's All-City contributions George Shewl (forward-center) and Bill Simmons (forward-center); another ex-Parrot stalwart John Iles (guard); Vince Rocchi (guard) from Sacred Heart, and Lincoln's John Steddin (forward).



SID PHELAN, veteran Ram basketball coach.

Close behind and by no means out of the running for starting berths are Vern Coleman, Bob Cranshaw, Charles Gill, Fred Glosser, Stan Freeman, John L. Thomas, Mel Wilson and a '57 junior varsity performer, John Charonis.

Perhaps a bit skeptical, but merely facing the facts, even though this year's varsity is almost entirely a freshman crop, it could gain immeasurable prowess through playing together throughout this season and would present a good contender for 1959-60 cage honors should the team stay intact during the players' sophomore year.

To date only one scrim has been held with results showing that the college fared most adequately against a highly experienced but slightly rusty Olympic Club five, and although no score was kept Rams Cofield, Shewl and Simmons played admirably.

In due justice to the Winged "O," however, it must be pointed out that the talented amateur contingent had just started training for its rugged upcoming 1958-59 sked and players like Phil Vukecivich (USF), Dick Garibaldi (Santa Clara), Bob Blake (UC) and Dick Tamberg (UC) had not nearly approached their 1957-58 form.

Next Tuesday's Vallejo tilt will be the first in a series of 14 exhibition encounters that will preface the Rams' league inaugural on January 16 against Contra Costa's Comets. There are eight single games on the practice schedule (including clashes with USF, St. Mary's and UC Frosh outfits) and two tournaments (Bakersfield and Modesto) which would add at least six, maybe seven, games to the gruelling grapefruit grind.

Bakersfield will host its annual tournament next Thursday and Friday with the Ram aggregation locking horns with Los Angeles Harbor at 2 p.m. on Thursday. Should they emerge victorious the Red and White would face the winner of the Fresno-San Jose fracas on Friday at 11 a.m. If they win the second-rounder they would play for the championship marbles that same night.

However, should they lose their opening battle they would engage the loser of the Fresno-San Jose affair and subsequently be in the running for consolation laurels. On the other hand, loss of the first two games would necessitate the immediate elimination of the college's five from further competition.

Other entrants in the tourney include the Big Eight's Modesto Pirates and Southern California squads representing Los Angeles Valley, Taft and Bakersfield junior colleges.

In last year's court conclave, the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Former Prep All-City Standouts Will Fill Gaps Left By Lack Of Returning Lettermen; Height Shortage Evident

The Associated Students Official Weekly Publication of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

VOLUME 47 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1958 NUMBER 9

Counterpoint

Understanding Of Reds Key To World Peace

By Don Seratti

IT HAS BEEN more than 40 years since Communism was established in the Soviet Union and over 10 years since China and several other countries adopted this system, but even today there are people who sincerely believe that Communism is not to be taken seriously and won't be around much longer. United States foreign policy even reflects this view on some occasions.

Those who entertain the belief that Communism can be written off as a "passing phase" are not being realistic; they are merely adhering to a highly idealistic outlook, and manifest a complete lack of knowledge of the fact of life concerning international relations.

Since prevention of worldwide war in future years is of the utmost importance if the people of the world are to survive, the non-Communist world could best aid the prospects of peace through the adoption of the following ideas:

(1) To understand how the Communist system works and to acknowledge the existence of (though not necessarily approve of) the present Communist governments.

(2) To understand the desires of the common people of the Communist countries.

Many of us constantly use the word "Communism" in our speaking and writing without really knowing anything about the economic system it represents, nor the political systems it breeds.

Divining the thoughts behind every move the Communists make is no simple task, as experienced observers will attest after years of dealing with them. But even a rudimentary understanding of the tenets of their philosophy can enable the West to take a more sensible and realistic attitude toward the Communists than it has been taking.

When the Soviets execute a person whom they consider dangerous (Hungarian freedom fighters, for example), there instantaneously emits from the West a spate of severe criticism. When the Communists take a man's

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

IFC-ISC Political Convention Names Muller Candidate

By Roy Twitty

Whispered conferences, hurried caucuses, and a soviet-style walkout marked the semesterly held Inter-Fraternity, Inter-Sorority Councils' political party convention as it assembled in Smith Hall to select the candidates it will support in the upcoming elections for Associated Student offices.

Troubled at first by less-than-quorum attendance, the convention gained momentum as fraternity and sorority delegates trickled in during the first hour. In absence of IFC President Terry Chavez, the delegates elected Dick Cottrell, president of Tau Chi Sigma, to preside as chairman.

Rising above two other nominees by a large majority of the secret ballots, Fred Muller was named as the convention's candidate for AS President. Ralph Prior, defeated nominee, stated later that he plans to run for AS President as a non-partisan.

Opposition ticket candidates, the delegates from Beta Phi Beta pointed out, were present at the convention and were voting to choose their own opposition. Other fraternity members pointed out that there seemed to be a definite lack of interest in the proceedings of the convention, as evidenced by the absolute silence of many delegations.

Beta Phi Beta, its delegates disclosed, "has always been against the whole thing." Persons affiliating with an opposition party should not be allowed to choose candidates to run against themselves, they protested.

Fuel was added to the fires in the Beta Phi Beta camp by declinations of persons to accept IFC-ISC nominations because they are running on an opposition party ticket. Cottrell, presiding over the convention, declined a nomination for the presidency of the Associated Men Students on the grounds that he is a candidate for AS President on another ticket.

Arguing for a strong Inter-Fraternity Council, the two Beta Phi Beta delegates questioned Cottrell as to the legality of an executive member of the IFC running on another ticket. Upon hearing that such an action is legal, the two delegates walked out of the convention. They stated later that they "protest against the whole thing. The ISC should be the ISC, and the IFC should be the IFC. That's all there is to it."

Students Get The Bird—200 Lbs. Worth

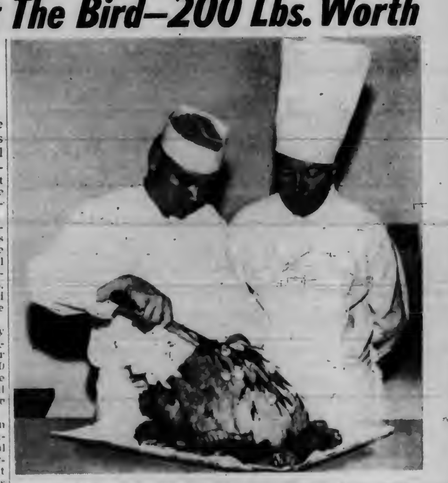
Thanksgiving Dinners Served With Frills At 65c A Plate Today

Turkey dinners will again be offered by the cafeteria in its efforts to participate in the final pre-weekend activities of the college's students. These dinners cost only 65 cents a plate and will be served today from 11 a.m. to "stuffication."

Approximately 450 students are expected to tangle with some 200 pounds of turkey with all the trimmings. The result of demolishing the feast will leave in its wake a group of tired Hotel and Restaurant cooks and helpers, who started preparations for the meal at least five hours before the time the hungry students troop in.

Since sweet potatoes just naturally go with turkey, the trimmings will include plenty of them—string beans or green peas, plus a portion of the 50 pounds of cranberry sauce and a piece of the 60 mince and pumpkin pies will further supplement the diet of the day.

Even with all of these goodies in store, "Cafeteria business is not expected to be any better than usual even for the day before Thanksgiving," Pierre Coste, formerly chef at the Mark Hopkins and St. Francis Hotels and presently the Executive Chef of the Hotel and Restaurant division of the college, declared.



HOTEL AND RESTAURANT Instructor-Chef Pierre Coste watching student Larry Ernest carve the Thanksgiving turkey he (Ernest) prepared. This is one of the many birds cooked by the department for the college's cafeteria patrons today.

—Guardsmon photo by David Abrahams.

Four Day Weekend Begins Tomorrow

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays which start tomorrow, this will be the last issue of The Guardsman until Wednesday, December 10.

Classes will resume next Monday, December 1, according to Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

Club meetings will be the major activities on campus next Friday, December 5, during College Hour, according to the semester schedule of events.

Travelogues of Portugal and Scotland are also scheduled to be shown in S-136 at the same time as part of the college film series.

President Conlan also emphasized the importance of safe driving on and near the campus during the holidays.

CAB Sponsors Fund Drive

Club Activites Board members will sponsor a Christmas fund drive here for needy families starting next week and running through Friday, December 12.

Jim Hickey, CAB president, announced that contributions can be made to CAB members who will be identified by arm bands.

Petitions To Run For AS Offices Available For Candidates Monday

By J. Edward Bing

Students planning to run for election to campus offices this semester must file petitions with election commissioner Gene Bunch before midnight, December 11. Petitions will be available at the Deans' offices this Monday, December 1.

Six key positions will be contested at the polls election days, January 12 and 13. They are Associated Student President, AS Vice-President, Associated Men Student President, Associated Women Student President, and Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents. In addition, 14 seats on the Student Council will be filled by election.

To qualify for candidacy, students must have at least a C-average and petitions signed by 15 students or more. Candidates for the AS president and vice-president offices must have completed 45 but not more than 60 units of academic work; AMS, AWS and Sophomore class presidential candidates must have 30 to 60 units; Freshman class presidential candidates, 15 to 30 units. Seven Student Council members must have 12 to 30 units, and seven must have 30 to 60 units.

New rulings recently passed by the Student Council affect campaign expenditures and petition procedures. Heretofore any student could sign a prospective candidate's bid for nomination. This semester only students of the same class and sex may sign candidate's petitions for offices held only by men, women, freshmen or sophomores.

The maximum amount of money allowed candidates this semester for campaign promotion has been reduced $5 from last semester's allotment. Candidates for executive offices are now permitted a maximum of $25 and other candidates $20 each.

All political parties must file with the election commissioner before 8 a.m. January 12, a list of campaign finances, income and expenditures. Three major political factions have entered the election contest, the Inter-Fraternity, Inter-Sorority Party, Independent Party and Individual Party.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Pacific Press

Volume 47, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1958 Page 2

Executive Officers Should Be Given Right To Vote At Council

AMONG the many controversies evident in Student Council meetings these days is the one dealing with the voting privilege of four City College executive officers—Presidents of the Associated Women Students, Associated Men Students, Freshman Class and Sophomore Class.

As it stands now **only 15 votes are prevalent in Student Council procedure,** those of the seven members each from the Freshman and Sophomore classes and the one recorded by the Associated Student Vice-President.

However, these four executive officers feel, and justifiably so, that it's their **responsibility as representatives** of large portions of the student body **to have a vote on student government decisions.**

Early this semester it was moved by one of these executive officers that the right to vote for this foursome would be installed in the AS constitution. Because it was a touchy subject and evidently not favored by the council members, the matter was tabled until last week when it again was brought up for discussion and a subsequent vote, whereby the motion failed to pass.

Many council members feel that the voting privilege belongs only to them, City College's legislative body, and that the executive members do not merit a vote.

On the other hand, the respective presidents feel that their positions should not be looked upon as prestige offices, and that they should have equal representation in council voting.

We advocate the latter movement in that it certainly wouldn't hurt to have a change in council procedure, what with the way meetings have been lengthy and uninteresting of late.

As pointed out by the class presidents, they are of the opinion that their say should carry as much weight as that of the council members. They are quick to point out that although council members are supposedly the representatives of their respective classes, **there have never been more than two or three council members present at a single class meeting.**

In due respect to the positions held by the executive officers and as a token of appreciation for the fine job they do in the best interests of their respective organizations, **an increase in power through a right to vote** on council issues **would be an excellent step,** since the different presidents are much closer to their students than most council members.

This increase in executive power would call for 19 votes on all Student Council matters, not a large enough increase to result in drastic procedure changes, but **a good addition which would bring forth much-needed ideas and would do a great deal in improving council-cabinet relations,** which have been somewhat dubious as a result of recent poor and one-sided discussions.

On the whole, the only object which is apparently blocking this proposed addition to the AS constitution is the council members' pride, wherein they feel that the legislative body should have the final say on student government matters, leaving the executive officers relatively "powerless."

Perhaps if some of these **council members put personal pride aside** and instead started looking out for the best interests of the college, they would see the light and **realize that four more votes wouldn't in any way take away from their power, but would instead result in a more intelligent voting body. And after all, that's what we're after.**

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Team Praised

Editor, The Guardsman:

Hustle, spirit, and loyalty have combined to produce an aggregation of college athletes who, for the past several weeks, have displayed a will to play clean, hard football.

Football teams don't "just happen." They evolve from the joint effort of several eager sportsmen who practice daily, striving for the ultimate goal of any athletic team: victory.

Team effort is the crux behind any athletic group, and the Ram gridders [illegible] caliber of "togetherness."

Every day for the past eight weeks approximately 45 men have grouped on the college's practice football field at 3:15 p.m., where the 1958 edition of the college football team was born, where it was groomed, and where it reached its peak.

Young college athletes enthusiastically pursued the calisthenics, which ritualistically opened football practices each afternoon.

Blocking and tackling, punting, running and passing, and the countless other details which are needed in breeding a good football team, were drilled into the players. Hard played scrimmages, football's dress rehearsal, followed the regular practices, enabling the team to polish themselves for the next game.

The practice procedure has been an endless quest to gain perfection, and it has been a challenge to every man on the squad, for he has had to work both physically and mentally in availing his individual effort to a team cause.

Well-deserved credit should go to each and every man on the team. They have fought hard each Friday to bring back a victory to the college. We certainly feel that they have made up in spirit, [illegible] down.

Head football coach Grover Klemmer and his assistants, Alex Schwartz and Sid Phelan, cannot be praised enough for their devotion to their duties as football tutors. More than just teaching men football technique goes into coaching. **Handling men; that is, to be gentle, yet stern, and to be understanding and patient is also part of the job.**

Through the combined efforts of the team, the coaches, and last but not least, the hard working managers, the college has been able to boast, and proudly so, a wonderful 1958 football team.

Donn Bernstein, AS #2248

Foresight

By Dick Dyer

Jazz Gives Druggists 'Aspirin' Treatment

JAZZ, in all of its forms, got a thorough working-over a few weeks ago when CBS presented the second in a series of one-hour All-Star Jazz shows.

The program was a taped special from the Americana Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida, and was co-emceeded by Bob Crosby and Hoagy Carmichael. Louis Armstrong, Lionel Hampton, and Gene Krupa were the featured performers, among other jazz notables.

The show itself was a mild riot, 60 minutes of unadulterated bedlam.

Armstrong, although a competent man with a trumpet, practically killed himself and his audience when he tried to sing; Les Brown's band played like refugees from a prison farm, and wild man Krupa nearly tore the lid off the hotel when he began beating the drums like a cannibal preparing for an attack.

Highlight(?) of the show was when singer Jane Morgan gave a half-hearted rendition of You Do Something To Me, while the band purposely played out of tune. This was supposed to give Miss Morgan her chance to sing jazz for the first time. The whole effect was sickening.

Crosby and Carmichael had little to do but snap their fingers to the music and take turns introducing Armstrong's jazz and John Cameron Swayze's commercials.

Ironically, the program was presented while a druggists' convention was being held at the hotel. Aspirins, anyone?

Although loyal jazz addicts must have enjoyed the goings-on, the All-Star Jazz shows need a complete overhaul if they are to rise above a distorted, unorganized mess. Another show is scheduled for December 1; let's hope it improves by then.

• • •

Probably the most awaited show of the fall season was George Burns' new comedy series, principally because of the many doubts as to his ability to carry a program without Gracie.

The new show finds Burns as a producer, residing for the most part in a Beverly Hills office building. The same familiar cast surrounds him each week, but he now pursues a guest star policy.

It's actually funnier than it sounds and it's even a notch above the old Burns and Allen series, in this writer's opinion.

• • •

The $64,000 Question was finally dropped by CBS, and was recently supplanted by Keep Talking, an anemic off-shoot of the now extinct Pantomime Quiz.

The gimmick of the show runs something like this: two teams of celebrities oppose each other; each must keep cracking jokes until the buzzer sounds, at which time the other team takes over. They must also insert a silly cliche into their stories and the rival team gets points for detecting the particular saying.

As you can tell from the game, it's strictly for the birds—namely parakeets. The program, with Carl Reiner as host, must have been devised overnight by a 12-year-old child. Geritol couldn't help this corny, terribly trite series.

Bella Musica

Entertainment Hits New High On KCSF Shows

Dave Brubeck, Les Baxter, Frank Sinatra or Johnny Mathis are just a few of the pleasant voices that emit from the KCSF Broadcasters' booth and drift into the cafeteria during breakfast or lunch.

The KCSF Broadcasters Club gives a musical show from 7:30 until 9 each morning, named Records at Reveille. Monday, Wednesday and Friday similar music is heard from the mid-day show, from noon to 1 p.m.

Purpose of the club, according to Dave Tipton, one of its founders, is to further the professional interests of the broadcasters and establish mutual relations between club members, faculty, and students.

The club aets to further the professional interests of the broadcasters by promoting their skills through the broadcasts and its processes, programming, traffic management and production. Although the club is not directly affiliated with the educational part of the Radio-Television program here, most of the members take courses ranging from basic speech to announcing.

To further relations with the faculty, the club has sent circulars to all faculty members announcing that their material and announcers are available in performing almost any task related to radio and its allied arts. Included in this is the use of magnetic tape as a teaching aid to recorded sound, music and speeches.

The morning and mid-afternoon programs are put on by the club under the direction of Henry Leff, head of the Radio and Television department and sole instructor in the field.

Participating as disc jockeys in the shows are: on the morning show, Saul Bar, Mondays; George Morf, Tuesdays; Stan Jackson, Wednesdays; Carl Mayo, Thursdays, and Tipton on Fridays. DJ's for the noon show are Mayo on Mondays, Phil Rogers on Wednesdays, and Phil Arenson, Fridays.

Membership as of now is limited to those students currently or previously enrolled in a broadcasting course, but the present constitution is being revised. According to Morf, club president, the hypothetical plan is to open the membership to all students for one semester after which time they will be required to take a course in the field in order to maintain membership.

"This plan will allow students interested in the field, but not yet sure about it, to find out how much they like it and if they would do well in the work," Morf said.

Many students from the organization have gone on to work in the radio field, including Larry Caviella, now working for Radio KEEN in San Jose, and Carter Smith with Radio KRE in Berkeley.

Hot Springs National Park in Arizona contains 47 hot springs possessing curative properties.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1958

[Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.]

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... NICK PETERS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Serotti
NEWS EDITOR ..... Bill Foshee
SPORTS EDITOR ..... George Grasso
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Pastor Valle-Garay
STAFF EDITOR ..... Al Salamanca
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Kathie Burns, Dick Dyer, Lou Calsbeek, Geneva Warner, Jack Wellington.
REPORTERS: Lee Anderson, J. Edward Bing, Warren Downes, Ellen Heflin, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Jim Pudoff, Donn Bernstein, Jim Clifford, Ray Twitty.
CUB REPORTERS: Rik Aladdin, Vicky Aumann, Paul Carrey, Jon Greenberg, Jo Ann Griffis, Bill Idaler, Brun Imberg, Paul Maiffatti, Beverly Meek, Robert Meder, Elmer Milligan, Anton Norris, Roy Pamonin, Jim Payne, Pat Perkins, Bill Reid, Sylvia Schwanbeck, Richard Sauder, Jack Swain, Ray Theobald, Lola Walker.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jerry Latham, chief; David Abrahams, Ronald Berwick, Christopher Der Manuelian, Thomas Gim Chin, Frederick Mills, Russell Nichols, Joseph Ramian, Diane Schubert, Edward Stovroh.
Faculty Advisor ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1959

Strictly Gardening

Nelson Doubles As Instructor, Sunday Writer

Writing copy for a newspaper has nothing in common with the heading of instruction in a college horticulture department, or does it? Apparently so, for Harry Nelson, head of the college's horticulture department, has successfully combined the two professions.

In 1951, Nelson began writing articles on horticulture for The Examiner's Sunday edition, Gardening Section, and continues to do so. His qualifications for writing these articles began years ago.

Nelson beeame interested in horticulture before entering high school, and during his high school years, he did landseape gardening. Immediately after high school graduation, he became employed by the Aggler and Musser Seed Company, and taught horticulture at the city schools in Los Angeles.

To attain his goal, a college edueation beeame imperative. He attended not one but several colleges and universities. A few notables are the University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, California Polytechnic, which specializes in trade and industrial education, and San Francisco State College, where he received his degree in horticulture.

After managing the Hallawell Seed Company in San Francisco, he came to the college to head instruction in the horticulture department.

Nelson and his students are currently engaged in preparing the grounds in the circle adjacent to the lower parking lot by the men's gymnasium. They plan to plant 50 different fuchsia plants recently donated to the college's ornamental horticulture department by the Pacific Primrose Gardens nursery in Colma. The collection is valued at between $250 and $300.

When asked what his greatest achievement was, Nelson said, "Meeting and marrying my wife." As living proof of this statement he has four fine children, two boys and two girls.

Shots At Ramdom

By Jack Wellington

THE end of the year holidays seem to have a strange effect on people. Even students find that other students aren't quite as sour-faced as they thought when counterparts smilingly say, "Happy Thanksgiving," or "Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year."

Although Christmas seems to be the most popular holiday, Thanksgiving also holds a special meaning, especially for those from the snow country. Many memories consist of the traditional food, but the atmosphere seems unreal unless the added attraction of a howling wind and snowflakes outside the home are present.

The most memorable Thanksgiving this writer has ever experienced was one spent in a state penitentiary, not as an inmate, where a prisoner led his fellow convicts in saying Thanksgiving Grace.

Not without its element of humor, Thanksgiving has been an opportunity for a lot of people to smile. Many students with smaller brothers and sisters can understand the little boy who, in conclusion to Grace on Thanksgiving said, **"Please, Lord, next Thanksgiving can't we have a turkey with four drumsticks?"**

And then, there is the student who gives thanks for passing his midterm exams with a minimum of study, and even less sleep.

Holidays have a special appeal to students. We have yet to see the student who doesn't breathe a sigh of ecstpsy at the thought of freedom for a day.

The initiators of Thanksgiving had it made. The turkey, symbol of the day of Thanksgiving, was plentiful when the pilgrims first celebrated the holiday. If it were possible for them to see today's prices, they might have settled for chicken.

Still, it seems that the only ones who don't enjoy Thanksgiving are the turkeys, as illustrated in the case of the very excitable little farmer, who strode into his yard clutching a turkey in one hand and an axe in the other, stuttering all the while, "T-t-tomorrow is T-T-Thanksgiving." The turkey, looking up at his impending doom, started gobbling, "Now keep calm, don't get excited, let's not lose my head over this."

Clean-Up Problems Grow; 'Dead' Body Discovered In Lab

Imagine the criminology lab at 10:30 one night and one of the custodians about to enter it with the intent of straightening up the place. He opens the door and walks in the dimly lighted room to discover a shadow in the corner—a closer look reveals a human figure, the body of a woman with her throat cut!

The janitor, recovering from the gruesome sight, most likely wonders, "Will these students ever learn to pick up after themselves?" Getting some more light on the subject he discovers the body to be the life-like dummy that the criminology class uses to determine various types of crimes, and this time the joke's on the janitor.

However, and quite seriously, the night foreman of Cloud Hall states that it is very difficult to keep the campus neat without co-operation from the student body. The clean-up problem is worse this semester, not because the students are sloppier, but because of the increased enrollment, he says.

The college, according to him, is judged by its appearanee, and a dirty eampus makes a poor impression.

America's most outstanding public figure today is the national debt.

Mateans Regain Tom-Tom 20-12

Rams Cross Country Champs

Patton Cops First Place In Northern California Meet

By Jim Clifford

Paul Patton captured first place and led the Ram cross country team to a 33-point victory in the two-year college division of the San Jose invitational cross country championship meet on the three mile San Jose State course on November 14.

Patton completed the grind in 17:33 to down frosh harriers from San Jose State, Cal Poly, and top runners from Santa Rosa Junior College and Monterey Peninsula College.

Rams Blake Westman, Ken Dowdy, Phil Fortier, and John Thomas finished 5th, 6th, 10th, and 11th respectively, to win, coupled with Patton's initial individual victory, the event's two-year college division title.

The San Jose meet was split into a varsity and junior college bracket with the varsity harriers going the four-mile limit. Squads from San Jose State, Stanford, California, Cal Poly, and the Santa Clara Youth Village participated in the varsity grind. Stanford's Keith Wallace took an early lead and went on to win the four-mile competition with a 21:22 time. San Jose State took the varsity laurels.

Patton's individual honor from the San Jose race added to a list of titles that includes the fastest two-year college time in the State.



BLAKE WESTMAN AND KEN DAWDY, Ram veteran track stars, joined forces last week to run fifth and sixth at San Jose and helped bring home the San Jose two-year college cross country championship—Guardsman photo by Russ Nichols.



PAUL PATTON, winner of the Northern California cross country finals.

Gammas, Phi Delts, Rickey Ross Stay Unblemished In Mural Play

By Nick Peters

Results of fifth round intramural basketball play leave Gamma Phi Ypsilon and Phi Beta Delta topping the IFC league with identical unblemished 5-0 slates, while the independent Rickey Ross Rockets head the CAB standings with an equally unmarked 4-0 record.

Led by the steady all-around play of forward Dennis Shutter, who tanked 17 points, the Gammas' defending titleholders displayed the IFC's best defensive performance, whipping helpless Alpha Kappa Rho (0-5) 44-9, registering a 29-3 score in second half action.

The Phi Delts had no sweat either, sweeping to a 42-31 triumph over Zeta Phi (2-3). Ed O'Donnell's 14 points played a key role in the victory.

Rickey Ross maintained its CAB leadership by squeaking past the Celtics (0-4), 38-36. Rosser Mike O'Brien hit for 13 digits in his team's winning cause.

Other IFC results found the steadily improving Lambda Phi (4-1) five coming through with a 23-20 win over Alpha Phi Epsilon (3-2). Their well-balanced attack featured Jim Murray's 11 markers. Beta Phi (1-4) crawled out of the loop's cellar on the strength of its 23-18 victory over Beta Tau (0-5).

The Recreation Association (4-2) still looking like the CAB's best despite an early season one-point loss to Rickey Ross, slaughtered the previously unbeaten Filipino Club (3-1), 62-34. Filipino Club's Joe Cumagon took scoring laurels with 14, but could not overshadow a superior RA attack.

Entering the winner's circle for the first time, the IRC (1-4) downed The Guardsman (0-5) 43-31. Soccer player Johan Fouladi sank 16 scores for the winners.

Lambdas Murray and Deltas' O'Donnell are deadlocked for IFC scoring honors with 68 apiece and a 13.6 average. Jack Conroy (61 pts-12.2), Lambda and Gammas' Shutter and Rudy Vasquez (60 pts.-12.0) are close behind.

RA's Bob Crenshaw (61 pts.-12.2) holds a slim lead over The Guardsman's Niels Peters (59 pts.-11.8). FC's Cumagon (56 pts.-4 games-14.0) and RA's Al White (54 pts.-10.8) for the CAB scoring supremacy. Rickey Ross' O'Brien has 41 points to his credit in just three contests for a 13.7 mark.

Because of the Thanksgiving recess and midterms, there are no games this week but play will resume on Monday, December 1. With the CAB race virtually sewed up the feature games in December competition pit IFC's Lambda vs. Delta on December 3 at 8 p.m. in the women's gymnasium, and the Gammas vs. Delta on December 8 at the same time in the men's court. The playoff between the CAB and IFC champs will follow on Tuesday, December 9, at 7:30 in the male quarters.

Ram Pugilists Return To Varsity Scrapes After Seven Year Lay Off

After a seven year absence from the college campus, varsity boxing, coached by Roy Diederichsen, will resume its' pugilistic battles in the 1958-1959 season.

Because of an extremely large athletic program, boxing had to be dropped from the intercollegiate sports program. Handicapped by a small coaching staff, adequate instruction was not available for all varsity sports and boxing received its downfall.

To help rebuild what was once a strong and aggressive boxing team the Associated Men Students will sponsor an intramural boxing tournament Wednesday, December 3, in the men's gymnasium. This tournament is open to all fighters who have not participated in semi-pro boxing. Winners will be invited to try out for the varsity team along with those interested in becoming better boxers.

With an estimated attendance of 85 boxers, a big effort will be taken in the rebuilding process of the college's team.

Last spring's enthusiastic crowd watched Leon Pagaliangan become the 119-pound champ; Chaiphorn Kamoinetr take the 125-pound crown; Orlando Reeinos become the 132-pound division head. The 139-pound division was won by Manuel Chang with Ed Chavez and Charles Fox winning the 146 and 153-pound titles, respectively.

The 160-pound title was won by Alex Schumacher, while George Petty, with height and reaeh to his advantage, took the 167-pound crown.

Light heavyweight Ed Safdie became the 175-pound champ as heavyweights David Ceballos and Frank Matlin fought to a draw.

The University of Santa Clara, San Jose State freshmen and sophomore teams, the University of San Francisco, Stanford University and Shasta Junior College are listed as foes for the '58-'59 season.

The Rams began competing in the Big Seven Conference in 1948. In 1948 and 1949 they became the Big Seven Conference Champions.

Thirteen men from the college in the past 10 years have turned pro.

Hungry Bulldogs Victorious In Traditional; Craft's Outstanding Performance Highlights Game

By George Grasso

It was a great all-around Ram effort; but after eight losing years the best San Mateo Bulldog team in their college's history was just too hungry to be defeated, and downed the local eleven 20-12 on Kezar's battlefield last Friday to win the Tom-Tom Trophy.

The fabulous break-away runs of Gene Craft, the reliable receptions of Oscar Donahue, and the power of the big Ram line were not enough to match the hot offense directed by Bulldog qb Gene Tagliaferri. On top of that, the Rams lost three scoring chances, one because of a personal foul which was committed after they had driven to the enemy ten.

Bad luck came fast in the first quarter with an interception. On the second play of the game the Bulldog's number one end, Ted Treu, reached up and pulled a soft pass out of the air to give San Mateo possession on the San Francisco nine. One play later, large, speedy Jerry Scattini pounded it over and the score was 6-0 after 2:25 of play. The point after failed.

Ram qb Don Baikie played the same trick on the Bulldogs early in the second quarter when he pulled a Tagliaferri pass down on the CSM 19 and fought his way back to the three.

That was close enough for Stan Glass, and on the next play, he powered over right guard and into paydirt. The point after failed and it was a tie ball game at 6-6.

The second San Mateo touchdown was a one man show by 192 pound Gene Tagliaferri. A long pass to Treu put him in Ram territory. From the 33, on a quarterback sneak, he bulled his way to the 16. Two plays later, he spun around left guard for nine yards and a touchdown.

Adding icing to his own cake, he passed to Dave Root for the PAT.

The second half opened with the Bulldogs striking in blitzkreig fashion again. Treu returned Spike's kickoff 19 yards to the 45. Two plays later, Tag passed complete to the Ram 38.

And from there, tiny Ralph Garcia, second string quarterback replacing the injured Jerry Scattini at halfback, squeezed over right guard and followed his blocking 38 yards to score. The point after failed and with 2:25 gone in the third quarter it was 20-6.

City College decided to have a try at the blitzkreig method also. Craft took the kickoff on his five and returned to the 31. Baikie's perfect strike to Donahue moved it to the 48. Three plays and a penalty later, the Rams had it on their 17. Then Gene Craft, looking like a man who had lost his hula hoop, daneed over left guard and 17 yards for another 6 points. The PAT failed and with only 4:50 gone of the third quarter both teams had scored. Neither side scored again.

In the third quarter the Rams drove to the Bulldog nine, only to be stopped by a heartbreaking interception. And in the fourth quarter, Craft exploded on a 29-yard run to the San Mateo 3, but another interception turned them back.

Ram Kickers Upset San Jose State 4-3 In Last NCISC Tilt

Scoring four consecutive times in the second quarter of last Saturday's game against San Jose State, the college's soccermen defeated the Spartans by a score of 4-3 at the losers' field in their last appearance of this year's Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

The win gave the Rams a final record of 4-wins and 3-losses for a fourth place position in the NCISC's final standings—definitely the Red and White's worst soccer season in the last ten years.

They defeated San Francisco State, Stanford University, the University of Santa Clara and the San Jose State eleven but were downed by the University of California, by the Cal Aggies and by the NCISC's champions-for-the-last-11-years, the University of San Francisco Dons.

Leading last Saturday's victory against the Spartans, who were the first ones to score in the game to take a 2-0 advantage over the Rams in the first quarter of play, were forward Richard Prydz with two consecutive tallies in that all-important second quarter and George "Queña" Salazar, whose fine passing made some of Prydz's plays possible.

Splash Party Climaxes RA's Winter Activities

Climaxed by a splash party and a pot luck dinner on January 10, election week is the major coming event of the Recreation Association. The semi-annual awards social and dance to be held in Smith Hall on January 12 will conclude the RA's activities for the fall semester.

Competing against several representatives from bay area colleges, RA teams took a first in badminton, a second in tennis and archery, and a third in volleyball during the sports day at Hartnell. The match took place early in November, and with five teams entered, only the bowling team was unplaced.

Ernie Nevers of the Chicago Cardinals scored 40 points (6 td's, 4 PAT's) against the Chicago Bears on November 28, 1929.

RAMBLINGS

By George Grasso

Vasquez Leads Rams To Top Spot Laurels

RAM track coach Lou Vasquez has a funny way of pulling championships out of the air.

Vasquez, a member of the contempt-for-fatigue school of running, has the unusual ability of being able to lead his upset-happy boys out of the woods and into the light of first place. The magician of the coaching staff, his teams which had been set to come out third, fourth, or fifth, surprisingly came out first.

Last year, after his spring trackmen won the Big Eight and Northern Cal championships, they were figured for at best third or fourth in the State Finals. But when the meet was over, the Rams were 1958 California State Track champions.

Last week, Vasquez pulled the same trick at San Jose. His cross country team, thought to have lacked the depth to go all the way, walked off with the San Jose invitational cross country championship.

For this victory, not enough credit can be given to Paul Patton, who is probably the greatest runner in the history of this college. It's hard to compare a distance runner with past greats in the sprints and hurdles, but we would still have to stick with the above statement.

Coming from high school as a half-miler, Patton last year turned in exceptional performances in the mile and two-mile run. Among his accomplishments was the fastest two-year college mile time in the United States last year at 4:16.3. He has amazing potential, and if he keeps to his brutal training schedule, it's hard to tell just how far he could go.

Patton took first place on the three-mile San Jose State course, and led his team to the 33-point victory. Blake Westman and Ken Dawdy, both reliable veterans, backed him up by taking fifth and sixth. Credit must also go to newcomers Phil Fortier and John Thomas, who came in tenth and eleventh.

Club Cavalcade

Fun, Frolic, Food Stressed After 2nd Midterm Strain

By Kathie Burns

SECOND midterm week has come and gone, and all clubs, fraternities and sororities on campus are busy with pinning, dances, parties and meetings.

The **Filipino Club** is giving a Thanksgiving dance tonight in Smith Hall from 8:30 p.m. until midnight. All Filipino students are invited and there will be entertainment, contests, prizes and refreshments.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity's pledges will be initiated December 6 at the annual pledge, active and alumni buffet dinner. Pledges include Bill Devlin, Jerry Griffin, Tom Griffin, Jack Hocker, James Johnson, Roiland Lapelle, Frank Maruyuma, Pete Pedrotti Sr., Pete Pedrotti Jr., Walter Shaffer, Eckart Sellinger, Norm Singer, Joe Tulipano and Kurt Kahler. Several of the brothers attended the fraternities' regional convention at Los Angeles City College and brought home a trophy for having the largest delegation.

Delta Sigma Tau sorority initiated the following pledges into their society: Frances Anderson, Queen Wells, Rae-Jean Williams, Anne Townsend and Burnez Blackshire.

Zeta Chi sorority will serve a Thanksgiving dinner for the handicapped at the Goodwill Industries of San Francisco for their service project. Pledges of the sorority are now working off demerits received during Pledge Week by doing various services at the Red Cross and participating in a car wash. Pledges are also discussing plans for a dinner with a Spanish theme to be held this Sunday night.

Autumn Daze will be presented by the **Chinese Student Club** this Friday night from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The dance will be held in the Garden Room, 940 Powell Street. Larry Vukovich and his band will provide the dance music.

Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are selling for 75 cents stag and $1.25 drag with a registration card.

Cagers Continued

Ram Hoopsters To Face Tough Foes

(Continued from Page 1)

Phelanmen were edged out by host Bakersfield in a most unhospitable manner, 43-42, after literally "hooping it up" with first and second round victories over Fresno, 64-48, and San Jose, 59-49.

As an added attraction to their Southern tour, the Ram contingency will jaunt to Santa Maria, meeting the home town Allan Hancock five in what may very well be their toughest game of the season.

Hancock's Bulldogs, who are perennially among the top five in national two-year college cage ratings, are not just an ordinary junior college quintet. On the contrary, their starting lineup is made up of Eastern United States All-State prep greats who invariably use the Santa Maria preparatory college as a stepping-stone to UCLA and USC.

This combination of national hoop greats (last year all five starters listed Ohio as home and only three California boys were on the entire squad) undoubtedly assures the best basketball which can be played in two-year college circles.

Last year both teams were entered in the Modesto Tournament, but the Rams lost a chance to meet the Bulldogs for the championship when the highly touted Santa Marians were upset by San Jose's Jaguars in the semis, 77-64. (The Rams went on to cop the crown by whipping the Jags, 64-48, in the grand finale.)

Regardless of the outcome of this three-day trek to the Southland it can be safely predicted that the Ram delegation will more than hold its own against some superb enemy squads, and will return home with at least a great deal of practice and much-needed experience—if nothing more.

The largest crowd ever to witness a modern day athletic event gathered 217,000 strong at Lenin Stadium in Moscow on April 20, 1953, to see the Soviet All-Stars boot their way to a 2 to 1 soccer win over Poland.

Ram's Reward



WARMING UP THE RAM for midterm luck is Diana Schubert as she kisses him for her luck in the past and puts his nose for luck in the future. Several more students tried this method last midterm, and A's and B's come in tests where they expected C's. Now finals are creeping up and the Ram can expect many a pat on the nose from those who want to change their luck. If you don't believe it, why not drop down and give it a try? Nothing ventured, nothing gained and everyone knows that college mascots are lucky.—Guardsmon photo by Ronald Burwick.

H&R Treats 15 Blind Children To Bay Area Tour Of Top San Francisco Sites

By Bill Ideker

Fifteen blind children had a bright spot in their lives last Saturday, when the Hotel and Restaurant Society made a tour around the bay possible for them.

The children were carefully selected in regard to their stability and adaptability by the Children's Blind Center for the four-hour outing.

The H&R Society packed box lunches consisting of sandwiches, cookies, fruit and milk for the children.

Various members used their own cars to pick up the children, and took them to Fisherman's Wharf. At Fisherman's Wharf, the group boarded a boat and were given a tour around the bay. Their fare for the boat tour was donated by the Children's Blind Center. Although they couldn't see the various high spots of interests in that area, they did "feel" the atmosphere by the smell of the fish and the wharf in general.

After thoroughly exploring the numerous shops and stores at the Wharf, the gathering next went to Golden Gate Park enroute home. While at the park, thorough use was made of the playground equipment. The merry-go-round proved to be the most popular ride of the day.

Of the 125 members in the society, approximately 15 took part in the day's excursion. Instructor Lawrence Wong, who helps the club in its projects, highly credited Roy Clark and Tom Cokely for the success of the undertaking. Wong said, "It is a worthwhile project because in student activities it is good for the students to think of others and to understand how they live, instead of just thinking about themselves all of the time."

Photo Collection Shown By Devlin

Starting Monday, a display of photography (approximately 100 pictures) by Madison Devlin of the college's audio-visual aids department, will be held in faculty row, on the third floor of Cloud Hall.

Much of the photography to be shown is taken from Devlin's book, San Francisco Panorama, which was published last summer, and received many favorable reviews. Three of the pictures taken from his book are large murals of scenes taken in San Francisco.

Others to be displayed include those which have been published in such magazines as the California Automobile Association's Motorland, and some taken from English instructor Raymond R. Early's book titled Columbia, Gold Town, published in 1957.

As well as those already mentioned, there will be many on display which have not been published, plus pictures of Mexico and other countries.

One evening, early in December, will be set aside as Open House for night students and others interested in photography.

Vandalism At College Events Forces Double Campus Police Patrols; Reservoir Lot Opens

Police patrols for all major college functions have been doubled in an effort to prevent further acts of vandalism, according to Fred Fitzgerald, Campus Police adviser.

Fitzgerald said at least four policemen will be assigned to patrol parking lots and other campus areas during night time social functions. Previously two patrolmen were assigned duty for these functions.

The police adviser added that increased enrollment at the college and an expansion of the college physical plant warranted a reappraisal and enlargement of the police force.

Recent damage to cars parked on-campus during a Chinese Student Club dance in Smith Hall brought criticism of the police force and a demand for better protection.

Fitzgerald also stated that the new reservoir parking lot is open to students of the college by permit only and has accommodations for 800 cars.

Because of the opening of the lot, two more officers of the Campus Police will be assigned to the morning detail.

One officer will be assigned to the gate leading to the parking lot and another will be used for the direction of traffic, Fitzgerald explained.

The new parking area will also be open for Riordan High School students. These students have parking permits of their own and will be allowed to park anywhere in the area that they wish, Fitzgerald continued.

Last Monday Campus Police began handing out tickets to motor scooter owners who were parked on college property without parking permits. With a permit, scooter owners can park anywhere in the student parking areas.

Campus Police Chief William Donahue announced that 1,153 citations had been given out this semester, which is almost as many citations as parking permits.

Sorority Pledges Bow In Presents On December 6

By Ellen Heflin

Transformation of Smith Hall into a winter wonderland on Saturday, December 6, will mark the semi-annual Inter-Sorority Council presentation ball, Crystal Cotillion, according to Ann Thuss, ISC president.

Music by Saul Carson will be played from 8 p.m. to midnight for the exclusive entertainment of sorority and fraternity members, sorority pledges and their dates.

Following tradition, pledges will make their entrance through an arch, be introduced by the president of their sorority, and proceed down the runway with their escorts, where the dance will start with the Presentation Waltz. Corsages will be given to the pledges by the sorority sisters, Miss Thuss said.

The morning of the ball, Lambda Phi fraternity, in charge of the winter theme decoration, will be assisted in set-up by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority.

Attire for the evening will be formal for pledges, cocktail dresses for sorority members, and dark suits, white shirts and ties for men.

Chairmen for the event will be as follows: Delta Psi, Penny Postel, music; Theta Tau, Jacqie Lawless, publicity and pledges; Zeta Chi, Miss Thuss, general chairman; Phi Beta Rho, Pat Hawkins, decoration; Kappa Phi, Billy Needham, programs; Delta Sigma Tau, Willa Singleton, invitations; Gamma Kappa Beta, Margie Erhart, refreshments and photography; Gamma Sigma Sigma, Olsa Holme, coat check.

Sponsors of the sororities are Martha Scott, Delta Psi; Vivian Perschold, Theta Tau; Ruth Inskipp, Zeta Chi; Evelyn Kerkhof, Phi Beta Rho; Katherine Hondius, Kappa Phi; Olga Perkins, Delta Sigma Tau; Dale Forbes, Gamma Kappa Beta, and Gertrude Norgard, Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Parents of the 65 pledges and fraternity sponsors will be among those who will receive invitations.

Student Council Denies Vote Bid

Power of the vote equivalent to the authority of regular members of the Student Council was denied four officers of the Associated Student President's Cabinet by debated action of the council last week.

Strongly voicing her disfavor in passing the bill, Roberta Kennedy pointed out the objection to licensing council voting authority to the presidents of the Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, the Sophomore class, and the Freshman class.

Executive officers should not function as the councilmen that were elected to pass on the issues placed before them, Miss Kennedy emphasized. The national president's cabinet, she continued, does not legislate as congressmen. Twelve council members defeated the measure with only two voting in its favor.

Parking space for 800 automobiles is now available in the reservoir area, according to Bill Donohoe, Campus Police chief. Only Associated Student card holders will have the opportunity to use the new parking area. AS card sales are expected to increase, Ann Finneran, Finance Chairman, said, thus adding to student funds. Miss Finneran stated that the cutting of the final issue of The Guardsman will not be necessary if the additional sum of $500.00 is reached.

Improvements to further benefit and beautify the campus were suggested by the Campus Improvements Committee of the Student Council.

Death Valley is 11,000 feet from the valley floor to its highest peak.

Counterpoint

United States Must Know Red Motives

(Continued from Page 1)

life, they are doing so because that man constitutes a danger to their system, a situation closely paralleled by the United States' taking the life of an enemy espionage agent. Communists do not feel any guilt in liquidating political prisoners; they are only protecting the doctrines to which they have dedicated themselves.

For these reasons our diplomats must take a more equanimous look at Soviet actions while engaged in negotiations, keeping in mind the fact that it is highly improbable that East and West can usefully talk together only on the basis of Western values.

The indignation expressed by the West after these controversial Soviet acts can no doubt be moderately useful if properly harnessed into an instrument to make other countries understand our point of view.

But the real prospects for peace lie not in a continuous barrage of negative propaganda nor in a series of closed-door conferences by men on the lofty levels of statesmen. The best chances for peace are in the establishment of contact between the common people of the nations in question, and the subsequent understanding of each other that such contact cannot fail to bring about.

Cultural exchanges are a sign of definite progress in establishing contact, but to arrive at a genuine understanding of each other, the respective countries must reach down to the level of their common citizens.

What will succeed more than all else is a lowering of barriers by each country to permit the "average American" and the "average Russian" to meet each other in both the US and the USSR, not necessarily as Americans meeting Russians but as people meeting people.

No one will have to prod the people of either country, since both have evinced an intense desire to learn more about their counterparts.

For many Americans, traveling expenses present no problem, and if the USSR is beginning to prosper as we are told it is, more Russian people will some day have the means to travel here, be their government willing.

When Americans and Russians are permitted to spend time together on a large scale, away from the scrutiny of their respective governments, they will discover that they have more in common than they had ever imagined.

Twelve Day Vacation Begins Next Monday

Christmas holidays start Monday, December 15, and run through Friday, December 26, Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, announced today.

Classes will be held December 29, 30 and 31, because of a state requirement to hold a specific number of college days annually, he added.

January 1 and 2 are New Year holidays, and classes will resume Monday, January 5, 1959.

Dr. Conlan commented, "In behalf of the faculty and administration of the college, may I take this opportunity to extend to the members of our student body very best wishes for an enjoyable vacation and holiday season, and for happiness during the New Year."

AMS Presents Series Of Boxing Matches At Smoker Tonight In Men's Gym; Parents Invited

It'll be a night for cauliflowers, refreshments and awards as the semi-annual Associated Men Student smoker gets under way at the men's gymnasium tonight.

Sponsored by the AMS and starting at 7:30 p.m., the event will take a different twist this time as women will be allowed to "invade" a previously male-only territory.

Thus Al Morales, president of the sponsoring organization, has said that all students at the college, their parents and friends, are invited to come and will be welcomed to the smoker.

Admission will be free to AS card holders and 50 cents to others.

One of the night's highlights will be a series of boxing matches staged by the AMS in cooperation with the college's physical education department and its boxing mentor, Roy Diederichsen. Also included in the program will be the presentation of awards to the winning teams of the intramural basketball leagues.

The first bout of the evening will match Ben Vitalis against Godofredo Reyes in the 112-pound class, and the 120-pound championship will match Pastor Amoroso against Ralph Cechettini, a pair of small but rugged fighters.

Leslie Yen will face George Delgado for the 125-pound title, and Larry Dana will tangle with Ben Lanzas to see who will walk off with the laurels in the 132-pound class.

The 139-pound title goes up for grabs when Bob Vargas trades punches with Earl Malpartida.

Other matches will have Comer Marshall going against Tom Griffin for the 147-pound championship; Rich Blaettler and Pete Tranchina will vie in the 156-pound class, while the 165-pound championship matches two football players, Al White and Tom Dougherty.

The 178-pound title will have Pete Schwindt facing Herm Clark, and the heavyweight championship will have Niel Jensen and Cliff Lundberg battling it out for the title.

Counterpoint

Swift's Essay Altered To Fit Modern Times

By Don Seratti

WRITING in 1729 when Ireland was beset with a drastic dearth of food and an overabundance of hungry children, Jonathan Swift penned a satiric essay entitled "A Modest Proposal."

Dismayed by the failure of other responsible individuals to present any practicable plans to bring the Irish people through the famine, Swift decided to shock them into decisive action by proposing something that would, by its utter ridiculousness, make the people see the value of more useful alternatives. He proposed that certain children of poorer families be eaten.

Today's world is little different from Swift's Ireland, for many Asiatic countries are even more heavily burdened with population excesses. Thus far, the United States has been almost able to ignore the problem of overpopulation, but the rapid rate of our population's growth may some day make it necessary to apply the brakes. The consumption of children proposed by Swift is now hopelessly old-fashioned. Whoever heard of eating children?

If Swift were living and writing in twentieth century America, his "modest proposal" would probably read like this:

"It has become strikingly evident that if the present growth in population continues unabated, our continent will some day be burdened with many more people than are needed in any area for a comfortable existence. The use of violence has undergone numerous tests in past centuries and has proven to be of inestimable value in reducing populations. Keeping this in mind, we can go about limiting our population in the following ways:

"To begin with, we can sell all types of weapons without discrimination, requiring no permit for carrying them. People possessing violent tempers would have no difficulty in procuring weapons and ammunition. To supplement this liberal distribution of weapons, we could increase the number of crime and gangster films being shown in theaters and on television.

"With an increase in violence thus virtually assured, we could facilitate this trend by opening the doors of all penal institutions and allowing the prisoners to return unmolested to society.

"This having been accomplished, the next obvious step would be to discharge from their jobs all policemen, firemen, doctors and druggists. **In an era of unrestrained violence, such people would only be in the way.** Policemen would greatly hinder criminal activities; firemen would prevent widespread destruction by interfering with firebugs and normal outbreaks of fire; doctors and nurses would be

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Beta Tau Presents Mistletoe Mingle

Beta Tau fraternity will present their 18th annual Christmas dance, Mistletoe Mingle, this Friday night at the California Club, according to Howie Zugman, fraternity president.

Dancing at the affair will be from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight to the music of Sal Vance and his Band. Semi-formal attire is called for, with cocktail dresses for the women and suits and ties for the men.

Decorations for the dance will follow the highly unique and highly successful decorations of last semester. The club will be set as a mammoth fireplace, with the band playing from inside. Address of the club is 1750 Clay Street, one block off Van Ness.

Tickets, costing $2.25 a couple may be purchased from any fraternity member, at the entrance to Smith Hall this week or at the door to the dance.

"Since this is the last dance before Christmas vacation, we intend to make it highly successful, and all students are urged to come and join in the fun," Zugman said, adding that free refreshments will be served.

The fraternity will also put up a Christmas tree in the lobby of Science Hall, as has been the custom for the past 15 years.

Committee chairmen for the dance, under the direction of Zugman and Herb Davis, fraternity sponsor, are as follows: decoration, Bill Robeson; refreshments, Jim Rigney, and advertising, Terry Chavez and Jack Hammond.

AS Candidate Petition Deadline Tomorrow

All candidates who have obtained petitions for the upcoming election must submit them to Gene Bunch, election commissioner, not later than 12 midnight tomorrow.

A new ruling states that men and women students can sign only petitions of candidates running for President and Vice-President of the Associated Men and Women Students, respectively.

Freshman and Sophomore students, the ruling includes, must sign only petitions of candidates running for Freshman and Sophomore Class President and Vice-President, respectively.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 47 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1958 — NUMBER 10

Yule Concert Tomorrow

Carols, Dancing Features Of 24th Annual Program

By Donn Bernstein

Christmas spirit with a musical flavor will echo across the campus tomorrow and Friday as the traditional Christmas Concert returns to the college for the 24th year.

Scheduled for presentation twice so that all who wish may attend, the show will be presented first in Smith Hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow, according to Robert Morton, choir director. This performance will be preceded by the annual Faculty Association Christmas party in the faculty dining room.

The second presentation will take place in Cloud Hall library during College Hour on Friday. The show will open with the college concert band, under the direction of Meyer Cahn, playing several Christmas Carols.

Highlighting the program will be performances by soloists Theresa Langmade, Louise Vizcaino, David Dickie and Rolland Lapelle. Miss Langmade and Miss Vizcaino are both sopranos and will sing O Holy Night and Panis Angelicus, respectively. Dickie, who is a baritone, will sing The Birth Of A King, and Lapelle, a tenor, will sing Christmas Hymn, I Yennisis Su, Litrosin Apesti (both Greek Orthodox) and Silent Night. Lapelle will be backed by the A Cappella Choir.

Featured in this year's production, Morton said, will be 17 modern dancers, all furnished by the women's physical education department. They will dance to Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring, and Wassail, and they will be supported by the A Cappella Choir. The dancers are under the direction of Lene Johnson, women's physical education instructor here.

Ave Maria will be sung by a quartet: sopranos Jean Thompson and Virginia Freeman, alto Janet Currie and baritone Andre Brehaut.

The A Cappella Choir, directed by Morton, will sing Adeste Fidelis, Gloria, In Excelsis Deo, We Three Kings Of Orient Are, The First Noel, Hark The Herald Angels Sing, Hallelujah, and as the final number, We Wish You A Merry Christmas.

Morton will conduct the Men's Glee Club in the singing of It Came Upon A Midnight Clear, Cradled All Lowly, As On The Night, and Beautiful Savior.

English Carols, Thy Name We Hail, from The Redemption, and A Mighty Fortress Is Our God will be played by the concert band, directed by Cahn.

Accompanying the soloists and the quartet will be Loyd Carroll. He also will accompany the A Cappella Choir with the processional, Adeste Fidelis.

Soloists and the quartet were trained and will be directed by Florsita Badger, voice instructor here.

Morton had praise for all who have helped to make the production possible, and he said, "Through the combined efforts of Miss Badger, Mr. Cahn, and all participants, we have been able to work out what we think will be a very enjoyable program."



CHRISTMAS CONCERT SOLOISTS above, standing left to right, include Theresa Langmade, Louise Vizcaino and Rolland Lapelle. Seated at the piano are Janet Currie and Andre Brehaut.—Guardsmon photo by Joseph Romian.

Party System Returning To Campus Political Scene As Hopefuls Campaign On Three Tickets

Independents Offer Harmony, Spirit

Harmony and spirit among Associated Students comprise just two of the long lost attributes which the Independent Party promises to "bring back home again," according to AS presidential candidate Dick Cottrell.

Cottrell heads the ticket of the Independent Party, one of three to return the party system to the campus political scene for the first time since Fall 1956.

"Regardless of what policy changes must be enacted," Cottrell stressed "we shall avail our every last effort toward a cause which we hope will increase student unity and spirit."

Ann Finneran, Ken Kahn, Nick Peters, and Jim Stokes, running for AS vice-president, Associated Men Student president, Sophomore Class president, and Freshman Class president, respectively, form the nucleus of the Independent Party.

The Independent Party jointly emphasizes a strong platform, concentrated by increasing student benefits and welfare. A ten per cent discount in the student bookstore for all AS card holders tops the agenda for consideration should the Independents win next January.

"Our primary objective," Cottrell said, "is in working for the students; to give them the type of college life they want, and to offer our assistance to all college causes, striving for the ultimate in student satisfaction."

Individualist-CAB Deep In Experience

Efficiency through experience, with an emphasis on good leadership in student government, is the credo of the Individualist-CAB Party, Ben Northrup, the party's presidential candidate, revealed last week in an interview.

"All we ask is that the students let us know their problems," states nominee Northrup; "their problems are our problems."

Northrup is currently assistant card sales chairman and State Information Chairman for the California Student Government Association. The party ticket consists of Roberta Kennedy, vice-presidential nominee; Albert Salamanca, Associated Men Student presidential candidate; Ann Thuss, Associated Women Student presidential candidate; Jackie Pera, Sophomore Class presidential pick, and Bob Basso, Freshman Class choice.

Party platform will revolve around good leadership and experience in student government, continued work on the proposed student union and, an increase in the number of discounts on Associated Student cards. The Fox West Coast Theater pass, which is in effect at the present time and which gives any AS card holder a special discount rate at the Fox and Parkside theaters, was acquired through the initiative and work of Northrup, who announced, "My party will help people who are not in organizations of any kind but have AS cards."

IFC-ISC Promises More Coordination

Coordination of campus activities and unity of purpose highlight the IFC-ISC Party campaign now entering its final weeks.

Fred Muller and Pat Hawkins, candidates for Associated Student president and vice-president, respectively, both said that if elected to office on January 12 and 13 they will work to coordinate all campus activities and improve on projects undertaken by various campus organizations.

Ralph Prior, who lost the IFC-ISC nomination, announced that he will run for AS president as a non-partisan.

Running with Muller and Miss Hawkins on the IFC-ISC ticket are Sam Allen for Associated Men Student president, and Diana Cristofferson for Associated Women Student president.

Freshman candidates for council are Sue Shawl, Evonne Weiss, Bary Solloway, Don Aspand, Warren Downes, Judy Day and Diek Jenkins.

Sophomore candidates for council are Jerry Herman, Bob Tiedeman, Don Maivestti, Toney Lopez, Bob Veder, Jerry Burr and Gary Torres.

Although there was some confusion at the nominating convention held two weeks ago, IFC-ISC candidates said they have reached complete agreement on their campaign platform and feel they will work in complete harmony if elected to office.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Volume 47, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1958 Page 2

Student Election Enthusiasm Promises Close Ballot Battle

IF PRESENT pre-election enthusiasm and heated competition are indicative of things to come, we may anticipate one of the most successful City College elections on January 12 and 13.

Naturally, the greater the number of candidates running for an office, the better the election will be. At this writing four students had already tossed their hats in the ring as candidates for the Associated Student presidency.

The development of **three parties will also play a key role** in increasing campaign competition, and perhaps will do its part in **giving the elections a "lift,"** which they desperately need as a result of the poor voting turn-out in recent semesterly elections.

Agreed, keen competition does a great deal of good in any election, but there is **no place for unethical or dirty campaigning.**

Repercussions of the last national and state elections indicated that a great deal of these "under-the-table" tactics were evident. Should such methods be discovered in our college election procedures, it would only result in embarrassment for the individuals or parties concerned, and subsequent loss of greatly needed votes.

Also, winning of an election by candidates who have used doubtful methods would **destroy that certain luster** evident when a person earns his office only **through decent intentions and honest toil.**

After all, "What price glory?" The prime object is playing the game; winning is secondary.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the Science Building or in The Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Building. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

• Clubs Claim 'Voice'

Editor, The Guardsman:

It has come to our attention that the "Club Cavalcade" is no longer In The Guardsman. We are wondering why. We request the column be put back in The Guardsman.

(Signed) Barbara Schofield, Sam D. Allen, Jr., Joan Roggero, Evonne Weiss, Willa Singleton, Tony Bartmann, Osa Holme, W. B. Godine, Carollee Soffer, Sandy Simonian, Sandy Courtemanche, Dick Cottrell, Fred Howard, Roberta Kennedy, Nancy Canning, Albert Bryant, Narendra Jhaveri, Edie Laulhuti, Billie Needham, Kitty Stein, Ron McDonald, Mary Kelly, Bob Mitchell, Diane Silva, Ralph Gowan, Tom Hamill, Ronald Vierra, Sam Franzella, Mary Ann Luckl, Bill Reid, Shirley Jones, Don Smith, Rae Jean Williams, Lawrence Barr, Don Long, Liz Hogan, Vicky Mason and Ann Finneran.

(Editor's Note: See page 4.)

• Who Parks?

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have a few questions which I would like to pose for every thinking City College student: Why should one be compelled to buy a student body card in order to enjoy the privilege of parking on city-owned property such as the campus parking lots and the newly opened reservoir across the street? Are not non-student body card holders entitled to use all city-owned facilities, since this is, in fact, a City College and almost everybody here is, in fact, a taxpayer or a dependent of a taxpayer in and for the City and County of San Francisco.

I, and many like me, do not buy student body cards because: (a) we can't afford it; or (b) we do not wish to participate in school activities; or (c) we are a little apprehensive as to the eventual use of the not too insubstantial sum of $5.00.

Student body card holders have every right to engage in their own exclusive and enjoyable activities, but no student should be deprived of parking space, or a course which now requires ownership of said document.

I maintain that all parking facilities should be open to all students on a first come, first serve basis.

Respectfully,

Ron Pavellas

(Editor's Note: Authority for management of campus property is delegated by the Superintendent of Schools to the administration of the college. Traffic controls are drawn by the administration and enforcement of them is delegated to the Campus Police. The reservoir parking area off Phelan Avenue is open to all students without restriction this semester.)

Foresight

By Dick Dyer

Classics To Replace Westerns As Top 1959 TV Drawer; Sports Carry Usual Big Rating

NOW that there are only a few more weeks left in December, it seems appropriate to look ahead and preview what's in store for the television viewer in 1959.

New shows scheduled to debut during the coming year include **Flight**, an anthology dramatic series based on true stories taken from the files of the U. S. Air Force; **The Veil**, Boris Karloff in tales of the supernatural; **New York Confidential**, starring Lee Tracy as a crusading newspaper columnist; **Adventures of the Seahawk**, intrigue with John Howard aboard a Caribbean schooner on top-secret research for the government, and **Counterspy**, the adventures of counter-intelligence agent David Harding.

CBS spectaculars to be seen include a **two-hour production of Ernest Hemingway's For Whom The Bell Tolls, and a 90-minute adaption of Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island**, both set for next spring. The Du Pont Show of the Month will offer William Shakespeare's **Hamlet** in February, to be performed by the Old Vic Company of London in costumes of the 1890's.

The Bell Telephone series repeats **The Unchained Goddess** in March and is to present **The Alphabet Conspiracy** on January 26. The series has also booked four live musicals in color to be seen January through April with Harry Belafonte set for the opening show.

CBS is scheduled to air an hour-long documentary on the **Jet Age** in January, and NBC will present a special film biography of **Abe Lincoln** in February with narration using the Rail Splitter's own words. For Easter, the latter network plans an hour program with Perry Como and a four-hour spectacular starring Mary Martin on Easter Sunday.

Sports fans will have a feast in January as the **Rose, Sugar, Orange, and Cotton Bowls** are to be telecast on New Year's Day, and the **Senior Bowl** on the third and the **Pro Bowl**, the eleventh. The **Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes** will be covered by CBS next spring, and the network will also carry the **Masters Golf Tournament** from Augusta, Georgia, in April and continue the Pro Hockey games through March.

TV movie fans will be glad to hear that more than 700 pre-1949 films have been purchased from Paramount by Channel 5 to be seen beginning in early January. The package includes such hits as the **Crosby-Hope Road series, Going My Way, The Palefface, The Great Gatsby, and At War With The Army.** Other companies will also be releasing better films to TV, among them **La Strada, Citizen Kane, The Razor's Edge, Grapes Of Wrath,** and Alfred Hitchcock's thriller, **Rope.**

As for the new quiz shows, ironically there is only one scheduled: **College Quiz Bowl.** Set for January 4, this is to be a panel program with college undergraduates as contestants.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1958

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7772, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... NICK PETERS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Serotti
NEWS EDITOR ..... Bill Sanborn
SPORTS EDITOR ..... George Grasso
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Pastor Valle-Garay
STAFF EDITOR ..... Albert Salamanca
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Kathie Burns, Dick Dyer, Lou Geisler, Geneva Warner, Jack Wallington.
REPORTERS: Lee Anderson, J. Edward Bing, Warren Downs, Ellen Heflin, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Jim Pudolf, Donn Bernstein, Jim Clifford, Roy Twitty.
CUB REPORTERS: Rik Aladdin, Vicky Aumann, Paul Garvey, Jon Greenberg, Jo Ann Griffin, Bill Ideker, Brun Imberg, Paul Malfatti, Beverly Meek, Robert Meder, Elmer Milligan, Anton Norris, Ray Pambanin, Jim Payne, Pat Perkins, Bill Reid, Sylvia Schwanebeck, Richard Souder, Jack Swain, Roy Theobald.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jerry Latham, chief; David Abrahams, Ronald Barwick, Christopher Der Manuelian, Thomas Gim Chin, Frederick Mills, Russell Nichols, Joseph Ramion, Diane Schubert, Edward Slavonn.
Faculty Advisor ..... Joan Neuner
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1959

Bobbies' Capes Worn Here For Fashion's Sake Stir Londoners

Garment Appeals As 'Rather Nice' To College Instructor

By Pastor Valle-Garay

London's police hollered and the high priests of Scotland Yard couldn't figure out how the devil this thing had happened. "Preposterous," they probably exclaimed at once about the 'hole maddening issue.

Even the most conservative members of Parliament flipped their powdered wigs and with a comment that went something like, "I say, ol' boys, we shan't let this matta go on unnoticed," they readied themselves to protest what has simultaneously become England's latest "crisis" and America's newest craze—British bobbies' capes bought there to be worn here as fashionable objects.

To Melia Furgis, physical education and social dance instructor here, the fad means no joke either since she has turned owner of one of the controversial items.

Tall and stately Miss Furgis, considered by students and instructors as a very smartly dressed faculty member, says that purchasing new, different things in the line of fashions and trying on "unusual looking" indies' apparel is her chief hobby. "A delightful one," she adds.

She was not especially thinking of buying any unusual-looking garment, however, when she entered Joseph Magnin's store the other day. Nevertheless, she walked out of it with her wardrobe augmented by one oil-skinned, wool-lined thing of British police extraction—namely, the official cape the Queen's bobbies wear while walking their beats.

"A gasser!" someone exclaimed as she entered the college's cafeteria last Friday. "Nice and warm," is Miss Furgis' description of the garment which she wears either as a cape or a skirt.

Apparently the former is the general feeling among some fashion-minded people of America. Two thousand of her majesty's capes, her majesty's bobbies' capes that is, were originally bought by American importer, David Selniger, shipped to this country, distributed to apparel stores and put on the market with a written guarantee that they had been worn by the Queen's bobbies. An official police badge, bearing the royal cipher, went with each cape, all for the popular price of $19 plus tax.

The capes were sold before the Yard could say "to whom." Not that they could do a thing about it, their hands being tied completely in this case, for nothing can be done to stop the now famous sale, and the fad doesn't appeal to anyone there.

Seinger isn't planning on stopping it either. He's getting a second shipment of 8,000 capes this time plus, hold on to your coffee, 5,000 of the bobbies' official helmets! Who'll wear these, no one seems to know.

Capes are all right. On occasions they provide for good conversational material ("I haven't seen one of those since I left a London pub in a 'urry some years ago, M'lady," happily exclaimed the British gripman of a San Francisco cable car boarded by Miss Furgis and her cape one sunny afternoon.)

They even cause giggles and murmurs of surprise, joy and fun to the younger generation, especially the high school species, but as Miss Furgis puts it, "Those helmets are strictly for the bobbies." They'll be glad to keep them there, too, unless someone has use for some flower pot-like things around here.



MELIA FURGIS, social dance instructor here, models above one of the famous British bobbies' capes with its official royal police badge.
—Guardsman photo by Jerry Lathom.

Engineering

A To Z Training Creates Call For Program's Grads

By Roy Twitty

Architecture, electronics and mechanics, from Archimedes to Zeeman, literally the engineering A's-to-Z's, are subjects so thoroughly and competently offered students of engineering here that graduates have been highly successful and are in great demand.

Tenth largest builder of homes in the United States, Andrew Oddstad is a graduate of both the university parallel architecture curriculum here and of the University of California. Oddstad's homes and housing tracts are spread throughout the Bay Area and still are increasing in number.

"Excellence of instruction," Cecil Aggeler, engineering department head, appraised, "is indicated by the success of the graduates." Outstanding laboratories and equipment along with an able staff of instructors who have had considerable experience in the industries, Aggeler added, are two main reasons for the program's success.

Twenty-five engineering instructors make use of not only their own laboratories and equipment, but also the services of the physics, chemistry, and mathematics departments.

Graduate students of this college's lower division engineering courses are highly acceptable to the University of California in junior year standing. Cal's college of engineering entrance tests, also taken by their own students, last year showed that students prepared by this college averaged in the 81st percentile, which is more than three-fourths above average.

Eight curricula, ranging from architecture and electronics to air conditioning and refrigeration, make up the engineering technology program. All eight are accepted by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, which is the national accrediting organization for engineering programs.

Preparing high-level technicians to work with engineers is the primary goal of the technology programs, however slightly different purposes are sometimes served. One graduate of the civil engineering technology program, Herbert Passerino, is now a licensed land surveyor with a good-sized subdivision in Santa Rosa.

Mystery In C-330

One Peek Reveals Beehive Activity

In Cloud Hall, there is a door bearing the numerals 330 and nothing more. It could easily be the college's closet of skeletons for what little is known about it on campus.

In actuality, this room houses the mimeograph department, and is filled with constant activity.

Activity in a mimeograph department? Everyone knows that all there is to mimeography is just running sheets of paper through a machine.

"Contrary to this belief," states Anna M. Moody, who has been with the college in this department for eight years now, "the mimeograph department is an education within itself."

To clarify her statement, Mrs. Moody explained that she and her co-worker, Albert Ting, who has been with the college for seven years, do half or more of the stencil cutting for faculty use of tests and review material.

"While cutting the stencils," Mrs. Moody said, "I try to answer the questions. It really makes the work very interesting."

Although they never have a dull moment, Mrs. Moody said that the hardest part of any semester is during final examination week. "The time is so limited that when finals end I give a sigh of relief," she added. Her last statement pretty well sums up the action and reaction of every college student finishing finals.

Shorts Or Slacks Inappropriate For Classroom Wear

Fine dress has long been a tradition at the college. Through the years men and women have appeared well groomed and appropriately dressed for their classes.

Recently, though, an increasing number of women has marred that tradition by wearing slacks, shorts and the like on campus.

For the benefit of those women who may not be aware of the tradition or of the regulations concerning this matter, the President's Bulletin, issued weekly to the faculty, carried the following announcement last November 24:

"Any variety of slacks or shorts is not considered an acceptable costume for campus wear by the administration of City College. Women students appearing in such costume will be referred to the Dean of Women's office."

Donahue, Shields, Craft Win All Big Eight And Examiner's All Northern California Laurels

By Jim Payne

All-Big Eight honors were presented to City College gridders Oscar Donahue, L. C. Shields and Gene Craft last week by the office of Big Eight Commissioner Russell C. Azzara.

The trio was also chosen on the Examiner All-Northern California and Big Eight squads.

Donahue, a pleasant surprise to Ram supporters, played prep football at Galileo and later played service ball. As a freshman, he has one remaining season of football eligibility.

Shields is a repeater from the 1957 All-Big Eight squad and was a proverbial "rock of Gibraltar" as a Ram tackle this campaign. His all-league honors date back to when he was All-City at Polytechnic for two years.

Returning this season after being injured in the first game of 1957, Craft combined speed and power in netting himself a second team assignment after having been named to the second team in 1956.

Incidentally, the November 19 issue of The Guardsman predicted that Shields, Donahue and Craft would win the All-Big Eight honors accorded.

All-stars Donahue, Craft and Shields, along with tackle Pete Morgan, were selected as possible players in the annual East-West Junior College All-Star game on Saturday, December 20, at 8 p.m. in Stockton's Memoriai Stadium.

The first All-Big Eight team as it was released from the commissioner's office:

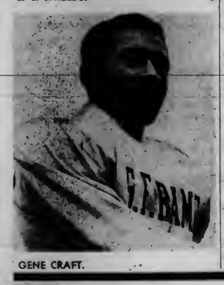
Ends: Oscar Donahue, City College; William Dahme, Contra Costa.
Tackles: L. C. Shields, City College; Dave Williams, Sacramento.
Center: James Bush, San Mateo.
Quarterback: Gene Tagliaferri, San Mateo.
Halfbacks: Louis Blakely, Sacramento; Ray Heinrich, Stockton.
Fullback: Will Simpson, Stockton.



OSCAR DONAHUE.



L. C. SHIELDS.



GENE CRAFT.

4 Most Valuable Players Get Nod At Block Banquet

Approximately 100 athletes, coaches and guests attended the semi-annual Block SF Awards Banquet held last Monday night in Smith Hall.

Master of Ceremonies Don Baikie, Block SF President, introduced as the feature speakers Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, and Don Campora, ex-49er tackle and present College of the Pacific line coach.

Deserving athletes from football, soccer and cross country were presented with blocks. In addition, each member of the San Jose Invitational champion Ram cross country team was presented with an inscribed cup.

Paul Patton, winner of the two-year college division of the San Jose meet, was named the Most Valuable Player for cross country. Roland Prydz, hustling left half, got the MVP nod for soccer, and L. C. Shields and Gene Craft (pictured at left), both All-Big Eight choices, shared the honor for football.

The many guests in attendance included football, soccer and cross country coaches from the San Francisco high schools and several of the Bay Area colleges and universities.

RAMBLINGS

Neglect Of NFL Draft Perils Grid Futures

By George Grasso

BIG BUSINESS is prevented from developing into a monopoly by anti-trust acts. And pro-football (which is very big business) is prevented from developing into championship monopolies by the N.F.L. draft.

It is hoped that by giving the bottom teams first draft choice, they will build themselves up and equalize the league.

Unfortunately, because of hometown pressure and demands on professional coaches, many of them don't have the time to go through this evolution, and resort to trading away draft choices for proven old pros.

Pittsburgh is the leading proponent of giving away draft choices. This year, they traded off their first four picks.

Obviously, Pittsburgh feels it is better to have proven players than to take a chance on a college graduate who may not pan out. But in taking a nine or ten year pro, they must face the danger of his retiring, especially if he finds his new surroundings disagreeable.

Trading draft choices seems to be defeating the purpose of the idea. Coaches wanting to save their jobs for a few more years will give up incoming talent and seriously weaken the future of the team. The old pros put a charge in their new squads and may help to raise their final standings for the year. But when they retire, with no new strength behind them, they leave the club in a position far worse than when they started.

The Boston Red Sox maintain the top World Series percentage, winning five out of six for an .833 mark.

Rams 2-2 On Hoop Jaunt

Ram Cagers Edge Vallejo By 45-42 In Season Opener

Utilizing the elements of hustle and heads-up ball handling to their greatest degree of effectiveness throughout the second half, Ram cage boss Sid Phelan unveiled his 1958-59 hoop wares to the public by way of a 45-42 scalping of the Apaches from Vallejo College, December 2, in the men's gymnasium.

Playing no more than mediocre ball throughout the initial 20 minutes, the locals were barely able to contain the hard-hitting offensive maneuvers of Augie Garrido, Johnny Anabo and Jack Smith, who riddled the cans nearly at will.

About the only weapons the locals were able to counter with during this stanza came in the form of the rugged board play of George Shewl, Bill Simmons and Cleo Cofield, combined with the outside shooting of John Iles and the age old veteran Ike McArthur.

The Redskins left the floor with a 23-20 edge at intermission.

Moving into the second half of play, however, Phelan introduced the hustle element in the form of hard-charging guard Vince Rocchi. This was the factor which was eventually to turn the tables on the Vallejans and send the Red and White contingent to Bakersfield sporting an unblemished record.

Iles opened the finale by pilfering the melon from Don Wouda, driving the length of the floor, and laying it into the bucket before being fouled by Jim McManus. Iles retaliated by tanking the ensuing charity toss and the Rams were on their way.

The Apaches were to grab the lead but once more, when veteran Larry Hines made good on a 20-footer to set the count at 29-27. Shewl promptly evened things up on a left hand hook from beneath the bucket, and when McArthur followed with a set from the corner, the Phelan charges were out in front to stay.

Shewl was high for the game with 18 markers, while McArthur and Iles brought home ten and eight, respectively. None of the Apaches were able to break into the higher scoring bracket, Garrido leading the pack with nine.

VALLEJO AT CCSF—December 2

VALLEJO	fg	ft	pf	tot	RAMS	fg	ft	pf	tot
Wouda,f	2	0	5	4	Simmons,f	1	0	1	2
Mackbee,f	2	0	4	4	Shewl,f	5	8	4	18
Smith,c	3	1	0	7	McArthur,c	3	4	2	10
Garrido,g	4	1	1	9	Cofield,g	2	0	0	4
Hines,g	4	0	2	8	Iles,g	3	2	0	8
Johnson,f	0	1	0	1	Rocchi,g	1	1	2	3
Anabo,f	3	0	2	6	Coleman,g	0	0	1	0
Jones,c	0	3	1	3	Glosser,g	0	0	0	0
McManus,c	0	0	1	0					
Totals	18	6	16	42	Totals	16	15	11	45

Meanwhile, the Rams were having their troubles with the Bakersfield Renegades, losing 52-49. Trailing 10-7 early in the contest the college fought back with a devastating 22-point output in the last ten minutes of the half to hold a 29-20 edge at the intermission.

Brilliant hook shots off the paw of center Norm Upshaw carried his Gade mates to a short-lived 37-36 lead at 12:00 of the terminal stanza, but the Rams pulled ahead on a Shewl jumper and were never headed, thanks to a three bucket output by the steady McArthur in the waning moments of the game. Cofield and the 6-6 Upshaw shared the point leadership with 16, while Shewl had 15 board clearers.

Los Angeles Valley won the Tourney by easily downing San Jose 55-45, while Fresno clobbered Modesto 58-43 for the Consolation crown.

Cofield, who was shooting well at all times, tanked 49 points to lead the Ram scorers with a 16.3 average. Shewl followed with 43 (14.3) and grabbed 46 rebounds while connecting on 21 of 26 charities.

In preparing for their encounter with Allan Hancock last Saturday night the Rams knew that the Santa Maria college boasted of having one of the nation's outstanding cage congregations and that their 6-7 hometown center John Rudometkin (All-Southern California prep last year) was practically unstoppable, but not until the team came into contact with the Bulldogs did they realize how true these claims were.

Despite being "up" and getting "high" for the game from the night before the Rams found themselves in arrears 9-2 before they realized the game started. At the half it was 37-23, ten minutes into the second half 58-39 and at the whistle 75-53.

Rudomelkin was uncanny. He took 11 shots, made 9 and batted 1.000 after 6 tosses from the charity circle while grabbing 16 rebounds.

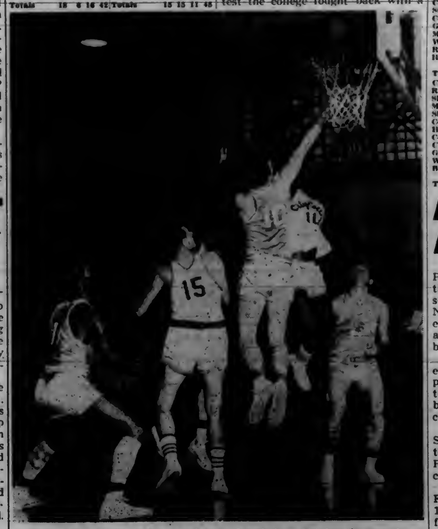
Notwithstanding, the Rams played admirably and spirited. Shewl, only 6-2, held his own against the big boys with 13 rebounds, and Simmons, the ex-Poly high hero, tallied 20 points—14 in the second half after Hancock established a solid 15-point differenece.

CCSF (52) vs. BAKERSFIELD (49) (third place)—December 5

RAMS	fg	ft	pf	tot	RENEGADES	fg	ft	pf	tot
Shewl, f	7	7	5	21	Wilde, f	2	1	4	5
Coleman, f	0	0	0	0	Zaal, f	1	0	1	2
Simmons, f	1	2	4	4	Upshaw, c	7	2	4	16
Cofield, g	6	4	1	16	Grisanzio, g	7	3	4	11
Glosser, g	0	0	2	0	Keller, g	1	3	0	5
McArthur, f	3	0	3	10	Crisman, f	2	0	3	4
Wilson, g	1	0	1	2	Beck, f	1	0	2	2
Rocchi, g	1	2	0	4	Short, c	1	0	2	2
Iles, f	2	1	0	5	Nichols, c	1	0	0	4
Totals	18	10	10	52	Totals	30	9	20	49

CCSF (53) vs. ALLAN HANCOCK (75)—Dec. 9

RAMS	fg	ft	pf	tot	BULLDOGS	fg	ft	pf	tot
Simmons, f	0	2	3	2	Kaitsch, f	2	5	1	9
McArthur, f	4	1	3	9	Mills, f	7	0	1	14
Shewl, c	6	3	3	15	Rudometkin, c	9	0	2	21
Cofield, g	1	3	4	5	Firth, g	1	0	2	2
Iles, g	1	0	2	2	Fesler, g	5	2	2	12
Coleman, f	2	1	0	5	Murphy, f	1	0	1	2
Rocchi, g	1	0	1	2	Lawson, c	0	0	0	0
Glosser, g	0	0	0	0	Bracco, g	0	0	1	0
Wilson, M.	0	0	0	0	Petrillo, f	1	0	2	2
Bruce, g	0	0	0	0	Wilson, R.	3	0	0	6
Totals	22	9	12	53	Totals	31	13	10	75



DOWN, BOY, DOWN—Vallejo guard Augie Garrido leaps high into the ozone in a vain attempt to break up George Shewl's two-point effort.
—Guardsman photo by Ron Burwick.

Cofield, Shewl Star As Cagers Take Third In Bakersfield Tourney; Stunned By Dazzling Hancock Artistry, 75-53

By Nick Peters, Editor

An indication that marked improvement is necessary if Sid Phelan's Ram cagers are to be contenders for Big Eight laurels was clearly evidenced by the team's third place finish in a tourney it could have won and its stunning 75-53 loss to a flawless Allan Hancock attack at Santa Maria, both incidents occurring last week.

Posting a 2-2 slate (3-2 overall) after their four-day Southern California trek the Rams will face the UC Frosh Friday night at 6 o'clock at Berkeley. On Saturday they engage the USF yearlings at the same time in the new Hilltop gym.

At the annual Bakersfield Tourney the college's representatives claimed a 69-64 first round victory over LA Harbor's Seahawks despite a sub-par second half performance which nearly cost them the game.

Leading 40-25 at the half on the strength of Cleo Cofield's and George Shewl's combined 21 point output the Rams showed only a 51-45 margin at ten minutes of the second half. However, Cofield and Shewl continued their efficient pace boosting the count to 66-56 with five minutes to play.

Sharpshooting Cofield, who hit 7 out of 11 fielders, was the game's high point man while teammate Shewl garnered 19 (9 for 10 on the foul stripe) and was a board bulwark with 15 rebounds.

Playing with only a 3½-hour rest the Rams made their worst showing in losing to a well balanced San Jose five, 54-43. The fact that the Rams were weary, however, should not be used as an excuse to downgrade a highly spirited Jaguar comeback effort with only a 5-hour break between games.

Jag forward Gerry McDonnell's quick 10 points carried the Joseans to an 18-13 lead ten minutes into the game, but a Ram surge nosed the locals to 27-24 advantage at the break.

In the early stage of the second half there was a complete reversal of form. The Rams resembled a group of rag dolls who had the stuffing knocked out of them. In a 12-minute period after the final half tip-off the Jags raced to a 21-5 spread and with only eight to go it was 43-32 and victory was in the bag.

McDonnell claimed high point honors with 14 digits, closely followed by the Ram stalwarts Cofield and Shewl (16 rebounds), who collected 13 apiece.

With third place at stake the Rams took on host Bakersfield the following night and edged the Renegades 52-49. Trailing 10-7 early in the contest the college fought back with a

Harriers Third In N. Cal Title Run

Despite an individual win by Paul Patton that set a new course record, the Ram cross country team had to settle for a third place tie at the Northern California Junior College cross country championships at Diablo Valley Junior College on November 23.

San Jose City College's Jaguars easily took team honors with 56½ points to down Reedley's 83 and leave the Rams and Diablo Valley, who had beaten the Rams earlier in the season, clinched at 86 even.

Patton, hot off a triumph at the San Jose State invitational meet, won the 3¼-mile race in 16:59 to smash Rudy Garcia's two-year standing course record of 17:56.

Ken Dawdy, Blake Westman, Phil Fortier, and Robin Clements finished 11th, 19th, 24th and 31st, respectively, for the college. Westman had held fourth place through the greater part of the grind, but twisted his ankle with only one-fourth mile to go.

Open For Business—Now Will SOMEBODY Park!



NO MORE than two weeks ago the complaints went—and for more than just a few years—that there was no parking space available from here to Playland for those students whose classes started after 8 a.m. Now that the reservoir has been opened to all, even to those without AS cards, the lot (as photographed at 11:30 a.m.) seems to attract only the attention of those who SHOULD park near Playland—seagulls. —Guardsman photo by David Abrahams.

Parking Permit Restriction Lifted For Reservoir Area

By Paul Malfatti

Students who have not acquired parking permits, for one reason or another, last week were granted reservoir parking privileges free from the wrath of the law for the remainder of the semester by Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities here.

At a Student Council meeting, Dean Hillsman announced that if students without permits park their cars in the newly acquired parking lot on the west side of Phelan Avenue, the Campus Police will not issue tickets to them for the remainder of this semester. They will, however, to prevent theft and car stripping, continue to police the area. Next semester those who wish to use the facilities of the area will be obligated to have a permit, Dean Hillsman said.

The dean also asked the members of student government to set an example for the student body by parking their cars in the space recently opened to the college.

Contradicting many beliefs, Dean Hillsman stated, "It isn't as far as it looks." This was not just an opinion but a fact, for the dean himself has used the lot and found that he arrived at his office no later and even earlier when parking in the lot than he had from the faculty parking area.

This action was taken to produce interest and announce to students who park their cars in the street, down by the gymnasiums, and on Marsdon Avenue, where Hurley Village was recently removed to make way for the Arts Building, that they will obtain convenience as well as police protection for their cars by using this area adjacent to Riordan High School.

With the granting of this huge area to the college, parking should cease to be a problem for students, Dean Hillsman declared.

Advertising Dept. Announces Poster Contest Winners

Winners of a poster contest sponsored by the Salvation Army were Henry Rianda and John Harmon, art students here, who were named November 24 from a group of 12 contestants.

"Your Basement Clutter Means Help to Others" was the theme of Rianda's poster, in blue and black lettering with a yellow background. Articles often found in a basement were strikingly brought out in red and white with the seal of the Salvation Army in red in the lower right-hand corner.

Harmon used "Your Throw-Aways Make Work That Pays" as his theme, and also used blue and black lettering. A small boy with outstretched arms offering his Teddy Bear was done in blue on a white background.

William Eckert, head of the advertising art department, introduced a former City College art student, John Henshaw, as one of the judges. Henshaw is now employed with the Dimensional Design Company.

The other three judges were Henry Condeff, art director at Foster and Kleiser Advertising Company; Ed Hass, display artist at Dimensional Design Company, and Captain George Duplain, center-manager of the Salvation Army Men's Service Center.

Following the judging, a luncheon was held in the faculty dining room in Smith Hall for the Salvation Army representative, the judges, and the two winners of the contest.

Nine other students had entries in the contest. They were Leroy Williams, Edward A. Lujan, Raul Morales, William Morrison, John Rhodes, Robert P. Smith, Brian Zingler, Allen Bergeron, and Donald Anderson.

More Counterpoint

(Continued from Page 1)

in a position to aid the wounded and sick; and druggists, working with the doctors, would lower the death rate by providing medicine for the suffering. Therefore, these people must be eliminated from our society if my proposal is to be carried out properly.

"Following this would be the abolition of all driver's license requirements, speed limits and stop signals. **This provision is imperative.**

"Obviously, since a nation subsists on its food supply, we must take measures to eliminate all farmers, ranchers, and other producers of food, with methodical efficiency.

"By hinting at the incipience of another depression, we would have millions of people rushing to their banks in panic; many thousands would be trampled to death in the scramble.

"After reducing our population by all these delightful means, we can then turn to war. **What better way than war to depopulate a nation?** We can, by various acts of hostility, provoke some neighbor countries into attacking us or inviting an attack on their lands, and can prolong the war by refusing all offers of surrender.

"Finally, if there is still an excess in population, we can dig into our stockpiles of atomic and hydrogen bombs with full intention of using them, and forcing our enemies to do likewise. **If this should for some reason fail, perhaps we can locate some rats who are still carrying the bubonic plague."**

'Penny Voting' To Elect Sophomore Ball King, Queen

Oriental Magic is the theme for the semi-annual Sophomore Ball to be held January 17 in the Sky Room of the Whitcomb Hotel, overlooking Civic Center on Market between Eighth and Ninth Streets.

One of the highlights of the Ball, George Morf, class president, pointed out, is the coronation of the King and Queen. Beta Tau donates a perpetual trophy to the Queen, and Theta Tau donates the perpetual trophy to the King. Both Beta Tau and Theta Tau are in charge of the ceremonies. Individual trophies will also be presented by the Sophomore Class.

The means of electing the King and Queen will be the "Penny a Vote Method." Coin boxes, each bearing a candidate's picture, will be placed in the cafeteria and in other spots on campus. Each penny dropped into a box will count as one vote for the contestant whose picture is on the box.

Howard Frederic's Band of Gold will provide music for the dance, Morf said. Accompanying the group are Ree Brunell, local recording star, and, in keeping with festivities, a quartet called The Swinging Sophomores.

Appropriate attire, Morf declared, has changed since the previous event from formals to cocktail dresses for women and tuxedos to dark suits for men.

Admission to the dance is by Associated Student card or $2.50 per couple, Morf added.

Committees for the ball are as yet not completed because of a lack of volunteers. As of now, tally, decoration, invitation, dance and publicity committee positions are held by Liz Hogan, Nance Canning and Morf.

CAB's Christmas Drive Ends Today

A Christmas fund drive by the Club Activities Board to collect money for needy families ends its six-day campaign today.

Jim Hickey, president of CAB, stated, "The drive is going very smoothly, but there is always that extra nickel or dime that helps a poverty-stricken family back on the right road; so everyone give big on this last day of the drive."

Several CAB members will be pacing the cafeteria and hallways with milk cartons marked in accordance with the drive. There will also be a number of IFC members helping in this once-a-year collection.

Such organizations as the United Crusade, Community Chest, and the United Church Appeal are to select the families which will receive money orders purchased with the funds collected.

New Location, Policy Ahead For Ramporium

When students return to the college from the Christmas holidays, they will find the Ramporium moved to Bungalow 2, with a change made not only in location, but in policy as well.

"Serve yourself" will be the new technique employed by the store when the transaction of moving is completed. Students may check their books in on a shelf made for this purpose, and then go on about their business and select the books, paper, and other materials of their choice.

Dr. Oscar Anderson said the changeover should increase business for the store by at least 25 per cent.

Mrs. Main, wife of manager Dick Main, again reminded students that the Ramporium is student owned, and that a part of the profit is turned over to the Associated Student fund.

Scholastic Requirements Hot Issue At CJCSGA Conference; All Athletes Need C Average

By Jim Clifford

Scholastic requirements for college athletes became one of the heated issues at the recent California Junior College Student Government Association Conference at Bakersfield.

Ram as well as all two-year college athletes will have to maintain a C average in order to be eligible for next year's contests, because of the outcome of the debate which ran the verbal crossfire of the three-day meeting, in which 64 colleges participated.

The C average requirement is not new; it has been in effect for a year now, but the college's contingent to the conference shed new light on the matter, and almost won their point.

Terry Chavez, who represented the college's athletic interests at the Bakersfield meeting, led the fight against the status quo of the eligibility ruling. Chavez based his attack primarily on the discriminatory aspect of the ruling. His attempts fell short by two tallies in the final vote.

The San Francisco group felt that the ruling was too slanted against one phase of college life. The eligibility requirement holds sway for only athletics—other activities are not subjected to maintenance of an average any higher than what the college demands of any student enrolled there, Chavez pointed out.

Those in favor of the ruling felt that athletes, especially today, are publicly representing their college, and, therefore, should display better than average grades in order to offset any criticism of the college's athletic set-up.

Many delegates opposing the continuation of the measure pointed out that the requirements are a college issue, and should be regulated by each individual institution. Those in favor regarded the topic as a statewide subject and thus dealt with it on that scale.

Dean Ralph Hillsman, himself a star basketball player in his college days here and at UC, feels that the college's grade qualifications should apply equally to all students. "If a student fails to keep up to the standard of the college, he will be dismissed," he stated; "why, then, should we deny a healthy outlet to some athletes if they maintain the college's regular scholastic requirements?"

Club Cavalcade

Season Greetings Highlighted With Club Activities

By Kathie Burns

WITH the four-day Thanksgiving week-end passed and visions of the two-week Christmas holiday coming up, clubs, fraternities and sororities are busy making plans for holiday services and merriment.

Zeta Chi sorority's Christmas service plans include singing carols at Treasure Island, December 21. Other plans, which will provide a full holiday for the members, are the sorority dinner and pinning on December 30 and the sorority Christmas dance, December 27.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority's pledges, Joan Soldate, Helen Lenci, Annette Moquin, Pat Perkins, Sue Shawl and Carolyn Vukasin, recently gave a successful mother-daughter tea at one of the pledge's homes.

The **Hillel Foundation** has been busy this semester and recently held election of officers. New officers for this club are Helen Oretski, president; Judy Manick, vice-president; Len Froomin, secretary; Marsh Labowitz, treasurer; Gayle Greendorfer, publicity chairman; Lynda Washer and Coral Palansky, social chairmen, and Dick Gushenson, religious chairman. Activities for this semester and next for the club include an ice-skating party and a dance.

Theta Tau sorority's plans for the coming holidays include singing carols at San Francisco Hospital on Sunday night, December 21.

Comedy Hit Currently Undergoing Rehearsal

Rehearsals for You Can't Take It With You, the Little Theater comedy, slated to run January 10, 17, 30 and 31, have panned out better than expected, according to Dave Terry, publicity director for the Little Theater.

"The property department, under Ann Osorno, and the wardrobe section, headed by Virginia Evans, are keeping up with the reading schedule, and we should hold our first dress rehearsal the week prior to the show's opening," Terry stated.

The George Kaufman and Moss Hart comedy, which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1936, will be the group's second production of the semester.

Stan Jackson as Tony Kirby and Maureen Rogers as Alice will share the leading roles in the forthcoming comedy.

The story centers around a wealthy, inhibited family that suddenly throws off the decorum of society and does exactly as it pleases.

The highest recorded shade temperature in the world was 136 degrees F. at Azizia, Libya, North Africa, on September 13, 1922.

The lowest recorded temperature in the world was 90 degrees below zero at Verkhoyansk, Siberia, Russia, on February 5 and 7, 1892.

Music-Loving Burglars Get Big Haul—Over 500 Records

By Roy Twitty

Burglarized and stolen from the music department building, more than 500 records and a Columbia hi-fi phonograph are missing from the college, according to a report made Thursday to Student Council.

Accumulated over a ten year period, the record collection was taken after 10 p.m. Wednesday when Bungalow 6 was locked after evening classes by Bob Morton, music instructor. The theft was discovered the next morning (Thursday) when Meyer Cahn, band director, opened the building at 9 o'clock.

Mode of entry used by the record-fliehers into the building is unknown, according to Inspectors Sarraille and Lawson of the San Francisco police department. The inspectors have requested that any student having any information concerning the record collection theft call them at SU 1-2020.

Police pawn shop details have been alerted, according to Lawson, because people seldom keep the goods they take and generally attempt to dispose of them through pawn shops. Information and descriptions of the records have been teletyped to various parts of the state but as yet there are no specific leads.

Last Tuesday saw amendment of the Club Activities Board constitutional by-laws okayed by the Student Council. Organizations not applying for CAB recognition by the twelfth CAB meeting will be sent a warning notice according to Article I, Sections 3 and 4.

Clubs failing to submit petitions to the CAB by two months after the start of a semester (the CAB's 16th meeting) will be ruled off-campus.

Request to re-establish KCSF as an on-campus organization followed close on the heels of the CAB constitution amendment. KCSF had recently been ruled off-campus for not fully complying with the CAB regulations.

KCSF has now fulfilled the requirements for on-campus recognition, according to George Morf, member of the Broadcasters and Sophomore Class president.

Lee Anderson Research Paper Wins CPA Plaque

Lee Anderson, Publicity Committee chairman and journalism major here, was awarded a plaque last Friday for her paper nominating Sam Brannan, founder of San Francisco's first newspaper The Star, into the California Press Association's Hall of Fame.

Brannan was one of three elected to the CPA's coveted society and his selection was attributed to the excellent research of Miss Anderson, who, through a complete biography, depicted the press pioneer's civic consciousness.

AWS Sets January 16 For Feminine Fling

Date for this semester's semi-annual Associated Women Student Feminine Fling has been set for January 16, according to Kitty Stein, AWS president.

Of special interest at this party is the presentation of the Margaret Dougherty Award, a trophy given to the one of eight sororities on campus with the highest scholastic rating. This honor was attained last semester by Kappa Phi sorority.

The newly elected presidents of Recreation Association, Inter-Sorority Council and AWS are also announced at this time.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 47 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1959 NUMBER 11

Crowning Of Soph King, Queen Highlights Ball This Saturday Night At Whitcomb's Sky Room

Theme for this semester's Sophomore Ball, to be held this Saturday night at the Whitcomb Hotel, is Oriental Magic, according to George Morf, Sophomore Class president.

Dancing, to the music of Howard Frederick and his Band of Gold, will be from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight. Ree Brunell, vocalist and recording star from San Francisco, will entertain along with a singing group aptly named the Swinging Sophomores.

Special event of the evening will be the crowning of the Soph King and Queen. Voting is being held by the "Penny a Vote" method, with voting boxes located this week in Smith Hall. Each penny will count as a vote for the contestant pictured on the box.

Beta Tau donates a perpetual trophy to the Queen and Theta Tau donates the perpetual trophy to the King. Beta Tau and Theta Tau are in charge of the ceremonies. Individual trophies will also be presented by the Sophomore class.

Price for the dance is free with an Associated Student card and $2.50 for non-card holders. Cocktail dresses for the women and dark suits and ties for the men is the required attire for the occasion.

Morf added that the class has obtained the Sky Room of the hotel for the affair. The hotel is located across the street from the Civic Center, on Market Street between Eighth and Ninth Streets.

Counterpoint

Teachers Hate, Purists Berate Vulgar English

By Don Seratti

HOW LONG has it been since you made a seemingly trivial grammatical error while speaking, such as "It is me," and had someone point a reproaching finger in your direction and say, "You mean, 'It is I,' don't you?"

If you make it a point to speak and write flawless English under all circumstances, don't be insulted by this question. It is directed at those who are wont to commit little grammatical peccadilloes from time to time.

If you are one who is compelled to plead guilty to occasional colloquial lapses, it is safe to assume that you are annoyed no little amount when someone hears your error and hastens to correct it ere you slip again.

Are these priggish preservers of grammatical exactitude to be tolerated, or are they overstepping the bounds of social propriety in pointing their accusing fingers? The view of this writer is that although these extremists are carrying their point too far and may some day be invited to walk a figurative plank, some form of regulation of our English usage must be maintained.

On the opposite side of the fence are those who maintain that "The English language is made by those who speak it," and therefore no one can be criticized for a grammatical error because if everyone speaks English as he chooses, there is no such thing as an error in grammar, diction, or structure, notwithstanding the lam-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)



SOPHOMORE BALL COMMITTEE members include (left to right) sitting, Liz Hogan and George Morf, class president. Standing, Nancy Haynes, Nancy Canning and Rebeca Palmo.—Guardsman photo by Jerry Latham.

Touche! Sophs Out For Revenge Against Profs

After receiving a somewhat humiliating 15-6 undoing at the hands of a supposedly "old and broken down" quintet of profs in last year's annual Soph-Prof cage classic, Sophomore Class President George Morf was on the reluctant side in accepting Dean Ralph Hillsman's challenge to repeat the affair this year.

Although no member of Morf's gang has as yet shown enough intestinal fortitude to volunteer for duty, he has definitely stated that he will field a team with enough moxie and floor ability to make the "faculty floozies" wish they had taken up gardening as a lifetime vocation.



JOSEPH AMORI, director of placement here, who will be the Master of Ceremonies at today's Engineering Recruitment Day.

Businessmen To Recruit College Engineers Today

By Elmer Milligan

Business, industrial and government recruitment and procurement teams from the bay area will convene here today for the fourth annual Engineering Recruitment Day program, Joseph Amori, placement director here, announced last week.

Forty-four recruitment and procurement officers, representing 25 of the largest firms in Northern California, will meet and interview 123 candidates from the engineering graduating classes.

Initiated in 1954 by the college placement service in conjunction with the engineering department, Recruitment Day brings together the leading business, industrial and government organizations of the San Francisco Bay Area in search for engineering talent.

Activities for the day will start with a breakfast and a short orientation period at 8 a.m. in the faculty dining room in Smith Hall, during which college President Louis G. Conlan will welcome the group and introduce the representatives. Amori will serve as master of ceremonies.

Each engineering graduate will have a choice of ten firms whom he chooses to interview. The interview will last 20 minutes, Amori said.

This is the only college in the west where 25 or 30 firms assemble together at one time. This year, eight new firms will participate in the Recruitment Day program, Amori stated.

"Employers will have the use of a personnel folder, which includes a personal data sheet, five personal rating sheets, and other material to assist the interviewers in selecting the job applicant for possible future employment," he declared.

Among the many recruitment and procurement officers to assemble here today will be two of the college's engineering graduates, Harvey Tom and Milt Spiro.

Tom, who was interviewed last year as an engineering candidate, is now assistant foreman of the electronics assembly at the Ampex Corporation. Before coming to the college, he was an Air Force Master Sergeant. He was graduated from the college last January.

Making a repeat performance this year as a recruitment officer is Spiro. He was graduated from the college in mechanical engineering and is a design engineer at Western Gear Corp.

The following firms will participate in the program:

Ampex Corp., Bechtel Corp., State of California, Department of Public Works (Division of Highways, District IV), California State Personnel Board, Henry Dolger Builder, Inc., Fitzi-McCullough Inc., Hewlett-Packard Corp., International Business Machines Corp., E. O. Lawrence Radiation Labs, Lenkurt Electric Co. Inc., Litton Industries, Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Pacific Gas & Electric Co. (S.F. Division & Area), Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.

Pan-American World Airways, Rogers Engineering Co., Sandia Corp., San Francisco Brewing Corp., Standard Oil Co. of California, Sylvania Micro Wave Lab., U. S. Forest Service (Calif. Region), Varian Associates and Western Gear Corp.

H&R Students Take Command Of Major Hotel Friday During Annual 'Operation St. Francis'

By Doan Bernstein

Command of the St. Francis Hotel, the dream of any hotel and restaurant major, comes true this Friday as the eighth annual "Operation St. Francis" goes into action.

Twenty-four H&R fourth-semester students and 10 students from other college departments will participate in the yearly affair, at the invitation of the hotel, according to Lawrence B. Wong, H&R placement director. Accompanying the students to the hotel will be President Louis G. Conlan, Louis Batmale, dean of Semiprofessional Courses here, and Wong.

Key positions within the hotel's framework, from general manager through the ranks, including Mural Room captain, purchasing and personnel department managers, executive chef, chief engineer and many other fields, will be occupied by students who will work in close cooperation with members of the hotel staff regularly assigned those jobs.

Wong pointed out that the famous hotel's managing director, Dan E. London, inaugurated this event eight years ago to offer H&R students a realistic and invaluable experience by letting them take the reins and run for themselves a large metropolitan hotel. Wong credited London and David Plant, assistant general manager, for their extreme cooperation and assistance in offering this unequaled opportunity to H&R students.

Selected to sit behind London's desk was William Romney. His immediate staff will be Bill Terry, fulfilling Plant's job for the day, and Charles Ganley, who will be financial manager, a post held by George Love.

Participants in the program will meet at 9 a.m. in the lobby of the St. Francis, and they will be welcomed by London. Wong said. Conducted tours will be made throughout the entire building, thus giving the students an opportunity to observe the functioning of all phases of the hotel. Directly after the tours, students will assume their stations and start the day's work.

"The students will mostly observe," Wong said, "however, they will be afforded an excellent opportunity to gain perception and insight on hotel affairs, and they will handle certain tasks which will be of vital importance to them."

Following a luncheon, the students will continue their jobs until 4 p.m., at which time they will adjourn to one of the rooms where a social hour will take place, and a critique of the day's events will informally be held. Individual department heads will be on hand, as well as all students, to discuss problems and other situations which were encountered throughout the day.

Members from journalism, public relations and photography classes here will work with the hotel's publicity and promotion department, learning the internal operation and over-all method of hotel public relations. Engineering students and a criminology major will also be present, the former working in the hotel's refrigeration plant, the latter assisting the hotel detective.

"The fundamental purpose of the event," Wong added, "is not only to acquaint students with their chosen vocation, but also to give members of the student hotel staff and allied departments pointers on better hotel operation."

Council Debates AS Privileges, Bank, Bermudas

By Roy Twitty

Bermuda shorts, student bank efficiency, and a new outline of privileges of Associated Student card holders, were legislative items requiring action by Student Council last week.

Askanee looks and tongue-in-cheek objections were raised by one student councilman against the wording of a proposed amendment to the AS constitution by-laws. Voted upon yesterday by all interested AS members, the section in controversy states that all Associated Student card holders may attend any AS sponsored event "unless deemed otherwise."

Designed to counter charges of inefficiency in the student bank, results of a recent investigation conducted by the council have been submitted to the college administration. Included with the results were eight suggestions for improvement in banking operations formulated by a special committee and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Legs of students here are now to be completely covered on campus, in classes, and at all college affairs, according to a resolution adopted by the Student Council last Thursday. Spelling doom for bermuda shorts, the resolution states that men students will wear only slacks in good condition, which has been defined by council as any trousers excluding tattered levis. Women also will be restricted from wearing bermudas.

John Rosso, Jr., Publicity Committee chairman here in Spring '57, was recently injured in an auto accident in Marin County. He is now in fair condition in Marin General Hospital.

Rosso was a member of the graduating class of Fall '57 and was a reporter for The Guardsman. The accident apparently occurred when Rosso lost control of his car while coming up the Waldo Grade, and the car slid down the slope and overturned, trapping him beneath.

Awards Presentation To Highlight Council Dinner

Awards presentation will highlight the Student Council dinner to be held in Smith Hall tonight beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Three surprise awards will be given to two deserving faculty members and one student not connected directly with Student Council for outstanding service. The names of these winners will not be announced until the last minute.

Making its unified stand, the reigning student government will install the newly elected executive officers and turn over their gavels and power.

'Snow Show' Awards To Feature Feminine Fling Tomorrow Night

An invitation is being extended to all women students to attend the Associated Women Student Feminine Fling Ski Fever, from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow, according to Pat Hawkins, AWS entertainment chairman.

In an atmosphere depicting a favorite winter sport, Smith Hall will be converted into a winter resort lodge housing make-believe skiers.

The Viking Sport Center will provide entertainment by means of a fashion show, films on skiing, and instructions for beginners as well as veterans.

Later in the evening, the new Inter-Sorority Council president, AWS president, and Recreation Association president will be introduced.

Refreshments will be served to guests at tables by sorority hostesses.

"The 'fling' will be a stag night for women students where they can get to know each other better, so everyone should come or they'll be missing a terrific opportunity," Miss Hawkins stated.

Rally Set To Promote Coming Basketball Tilt

Helping to get students into the basketball spirit for the opening league game against Contra Costa Friday night, a rally is scheduled to take place that day in the men's gymnasium from 10 to 11:30 a.m. during a double college hour.

Tickets for the game are on sale in Smith Hall by members of the Rally Committee, and buses will provide transportation to Contra Costa for the 8 p.m. event.

Entertainment for the rally is not yet decided.

Reservoir Parking Lot In Early 1957—Before Asphalt

Students Test U-Boat Jalopies As Dare Devils Enjoy Splashy Sport

By Lee Anderson

The opening of the reservoir as a parking lot has made a really big splash with some fun-loving students . . . especially since the rains came, to quote Somerset Maugham.

To be sure, the water show has been most amusing to many of the students who have a bird's-eye view, from the third floor of Science Hall, of the hot-rod dare-devils as they take to the water, in their souped-up jalopies.

Figure eights, water spray, and coughing motors combine to make the most unusual spectacle near this campus . . . or possibly any other. These mad capers have left many of the onlookers wondering.

One student commented that he thought perhaps the water sport was actually a scientific experiment . . . that the young geniuses were trying to develop a new speed car wash method. This sounds plausible except there is a limited number of open reservoirs in the Bay Area.

Possibly, if they are to be considered as fearless men of science, a new water-proof motor is in the process of being developed. One that will give top performance on land and sea. The new machine could be called amphibious—only it was developed some years ago by the Army.

This astounding news means that the young scientists are years behind the Army. They would undoubtedly have greater success working on rockets. At least, they'd have an even start.

Whatever the reasons may be, as the rains continue, and the far end of the reservoir fills, the fever climbs, and the show goes on.



NO! THIS IS NOT A PICTURE of Hiawatha paddling across Crater Lake to an island rendezvous with Minnehaha; nor is it a hideout for fanatical U-boat captains. It's a shot of our own Phelan Avenue reservoir turned parking lot just one short year ago before the asphalt was laid. Now with the solid bottom, the depth could easily go to two fathoms, which would make it interesting if students had rod through the thus far shallow water again as they did last week.—Guardsman photo by Diane Schubert.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Volume 47, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1959 Page 2

Wider College Representation Achieved With Increased Vote

ELECTIONS here at City College, or for that matter throughout the nation, haven't been very successful in the past as far as the percentage of voters is concerned.

Remedies for this appalling situation have been sought here, but to no avail, since semester after semester the same problem arises and the only interested parties appear to be the candidates themselves, their close friends and a few loyal students who maintain an interest in their college's welfare and leadership.

In this semester's balloting, which terminated yesterday after a two-day appearance, there is a strong indication, however, that times have changed and that a greater percentage of Associated Student card holders have taken an active interest in the elections.

An extensive campaign featuring colorful posters (covering every conceivable empty niche on the campus and completely obliterating one's view through the main windows), public address system publicity, a record-equalling number of 46 candidates, four AS presidential hopefuls, a special election edition of The Guardsman (never done before), the formulation of a three party system, the use of voting machines, and the keyed-up attitude of the aspirants to the 20 vacant offices resulted in one of the keenest and cleverest campaigns ever conducted at Ocean and Phelan.

Even more important though, is the fact that you, the students of City College, will benefit greatly from the ballot session by being assured of a top-flight staff of student government leaders for the Spring 1959 semester no matter who is fortunate enough to win his office.

Foresight

Does President Need Dictatorial TV Power?

By Dick Dyer

LAST YEAR television hit a new high in popularity, brought fame to new faces and new fame to old faces. But 1958 was a year in which one man was seldom seen — the President of the United States.

The reason for this is the little known but controversial matter of having to pre-empt regular network shows in order to telecast a special message by the President. In Russia, the Soviet leaders may pre-empt any and all programs whenever they desire, but it is just not done that way in the United States.

"I hope the time never comes when it will be," is the view taken by James C. Hagerty, the Presidential Press Secretary, on the subject.

In a recent TV article, Hagerty stated that the President would, of course, pre-empt all networks in case of a national emergency, but that there has not been such an emergency since Eisenhower took office.

Yet TV Guide in an editorial a few months ago blamed Hagerty for not canceling all network shows one September night when the President made his historic Formosa speech. The editors scorned the Press Secretary's decision to carry the speech live on one station only as "deplorable" and "shocking." Many TV viewers also thought that Hagerty was wrong in not insisting that the message be televised live on all networks.

The arrangement with the networks is on a strictly "voluntary" basis, explained Hagerty. He said that the stations are notified in advance, given an idea what the speech is about, and then they are asked to telecast it. "It's up to them to decide whether they want to carry it," he announced, adding that a network has not refused yet.

Occasionally, when all stations carry live broadcasts it is because the network, not the White House, decided that the speech was sufficiently important to telecast. **This writer wonders what would happen if the networks did refuse a time spot to the Chief Executive.**

Congress, nevertheless, could enact legislation enabling the White House to force networks to relinquish air time when the Administration saw fit. But as Hagerty sees it, **"I would hate to see such a law . . . it would be dangerous . . ."**

This leads to the problem of exactly how an address by the President should be televised. Hagerty believes the best method is to have one station carry it live and the other two stations show it on video tape later in the evening.

He states that in this way, it saves the networks money, pleases the majority of people, and is shown to a larger audience, besides the fact that a taped re-run is often clearer than a live broadcast.

Concerning the Presidential news conferences, the Press Secretary feels

(Continued on Page 4; Column 4)

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1958

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 41)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... NICK PETERS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Serafi
NEWS EDITOR ..... Bill Forshey
SPORTS EDITOR ..... George Grasso
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Pastor Valle-Garay
STAFF EDITOR ..... Albert Salamanca

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Kathie Burns, Dick Dyer, Lou Gertler, Geneva Warner, Jack Wellington.

REPORTERS: Lee Anderson, J. Edward Bing, Warren Downes, Ellen Heflin, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Jim Pudoff, Donn Bernstein, Jim Clifford, Ron Twitty.

CUB REPORTERS: Rita Alaiddin, Vicky Aumann, Paul Carney, Jon Greenberg, Jo Ann Griffin, Bill Idesen, Bruce Imberg, Paul Maltzahn, Beverly Mark, Robert Meader, Jack Milligan, Evelyn Norris, Ray Pomponio, Jim Porter, Pat Perkins, Bill Reid, Sylvia Schwanebeck, Richard Souder, Joel Swain, Roy Theobald.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jerry Latham, chief; David Abrahams, Ronald Barwick, Christopher Dar, Manuel Dun, Thomas Gim Chin, Frederick Mills, Russell Nichols, Joseph Ramian, Diane Schubert, Edward Stevron.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1959

Barbarian Touch

Carved Initials Latest Twist To Creative Beauty

Initials scratched into the signature of Fred Olmstead, creator of the "Theory and Science" Murals in Science Hall, are a vague recording left perhaps by an alumnus who wished to be remembered.

Man, strangely enough, has always had this urge to record, so others would experience his ideas, thoughts and feeling for earthly things.

From the first age of reasoning to the present he has tried to preserve these inspirations. He has built monuments, chiseled into stone, written books, and even invented a ballpoint pen that writes underwater.

A long, long time ago a cave man picked up a sharp rock and ripped the stone into the wall of his suburban home and, artistically enough drew a reasonable facsimile of an encounter he had had on his way home from work.

He wasn't trying to improve the appearance of his domain, nor was he trying to win a Pulitzer Prize art award. With this crude tool he was trying to get a point across to someone, the communication of which was limited to a grunting vocabulary.

Samples of this cave man art were acceptable during that earlier era. Today, the scratching and scribbling on public properties, particularly works of art, is considered vandalism, and not art. To remove and restore damaged properties is expensive and time-consuming. An appropriation from the School Department funds would be a squeeze on the public through tax assessment. When such a thing happens, everyone is unhappy.

Accordingly, when in 1960, the Arts Building is constructed on the campus, the Rivera Mural, now in cold storage in the men's gymnasium, is to be unveiled and brought to rest in the Arts Building. In the plans for the building, steps have been taken toward the protection of this mural, calling for a protective railing to hold back prospective intruders.

Dr. Oscar Anderson, co-ordinator of Educational Management, feels that this plan may serve with little value. **"With a little imagination, one might use the rail as a perch to reach higher," he commented.**

Anderson is not too pessimistic about the problem; it is his theory that all colleges are similar to each other. "The underclassmen always follow the examples of the upperclassmen. When the sophomores set the right example, then the small minority responsible for threatening campus properties will dissolve."

Students Show Leadership In Cuban Plot

Rebel Lawyer Stamps Out Long Regime Of Terror

By Pastor Valle-Garay, Feature Editor

Sandwiched between a brand new year of uncertain destiny and a brand new Russian planet going nowhere in particular, a bearded man's ideals reached their goal to take over the world's newspapers' headlines as he freed his country from 25 years of tyranny.

Thirty-two year old Fidel Castro, a graduate of the University of Cuba's school of law, has rid the sugar-rich nation of her long time master and dictator, Fulgencio Batista.

Two years of savage, bloody fighting in the Cuban jungles did it but the end of Batista's reign of terror appeared to justify the revolution and the people's cry was, "Cuba is free again. Cuba lives again!"

Following Castro's coup, scores of political prisoners, among them university and secondary school students, professionals and just plain "enemies" of Batista, regained their freedom and the right to live decently in their own land. They, as well as hundreds of political exiles, can again walk the streets of Havana without fear of being shot, arrested or deported on the spot, according to consular sources in San Francisco.

Some of these people, because of their professional abilities, were appointed to head important posts in the nation's new revolutionary government as soon as they left their jail cells. Others have been hospitalized in order to nurse the tortures suffered while "boarding" in Batista's jails.

Batista himself, born a poor man, has fled Cuba to the haven of all Latin American dictators, the Trujillos-owned Dominican Republic. He took with him his family, his close followers and a fortune of 200 million dollars, very likely acquired while in power.

Meanwhile, Manuel Urrutia, a former judge, has been appointed Cuba's Provisional President replacing Batista. Castro himself, reportedly, does not care for power, yet Urrutia has appointed him chief of the armed forces—a position which, as the situation stands now, no one but the youthful lawyer, so popular with the people, could better hold.

All of Batista's government officials have been fired and the students of Cuba again proved their interest in the welfare of the nation as, once the revolution was over, they momentarily took over the presidential palace demanding that Castro's high command state their new policies. This done, the Cuban students turned over the palace and the University of Havana to the revolutionary government apparently satisfied with the measures the Castro government were going to take in the future.

Castro immediately lifted martial law in Cuba, proclaimed freedom of the press in an almost unlimited manner, and offered free elections within 18 months.

So far, his revolution carries all the promises of a true move toward democracy — something Cuba hasn't known in decades. His overthrowing of the government has been widely acclaimed by the politicians, statesmen and students, especially those of Latin America, as well as those of many other countries of the world.

One thing Castro's revolt accomplished for sure was a total clean up of the corrupt Batista government.

Meanwhile, one can be sure that the students of Cuba will keep a watchful eye on the state of things in the sugar-rich nation. They fought alongside Castro for that freedom and they died with many of his men for it.

Latin students have always played a rather important role in the turns Latin American governments take. One cannot but hope their two years of fighting in the Cuban jungles will prove worthwhile.

Menagerie

Study-er Getting Raw Deal From Library Tourists

By Ellen Heflin

The library, a one time storeroom of knowledge, has been invaded by people who don't use it for its original purpose.

Five general types of people make up the "inhabitants" of the college's library: the "talker," the "snatcher," the "looker," the "fidgiter" and, last and especially least, the "study-er."

The "talker" is recognized, of course, by her voice, which is heard throughout the library. She can't think of a thing to say before she goes in, but, once she's there, any unsuspecting friend had better be prepared.

In close competition with the "talker" is the "snatcher," who is often one and the same person. She is recognized by her swivel neck. Being a little more careful than the ordinary, plain "talker," she's always on the lookout for the "sneaky" librarians who always seem to be around when she has to say something "important."

The "looker" is a strange species. He goes into the library to stare. He stares at everything and anything for no apparent reason other than to make people uncomfortable.

Every now and then he picks out a special victim and stares at her until she is positive that something is most definitely wrong with herself.

She in turn becomes the "fidgiter." Her claim to fame is the forever hair-patting, seat-switching, foot-tapping, and ominous humming. This type of person could be classified as bored if she weren't so frustrated!

The hardest to find is the "study-er." Considered square in some circles because he passes exams and never cuts classes, this final addition to the menagerie is the most affected of the group.

The irony of the whole thing is that in the part of the library where students are permitted to talk, it's very difficult to find any except the study-er.

Film Adds New Life To Age Old Curiosity

Things seen through the microscope are fascinating in the extreme. Tiny specks of life, known as bacteria, have intrigued men since their discovery in the nineteenth century. Now, interested parties can photograph these ofttimes carriers of disease and use the pictures and slides for advanced study and identification.

Zoology 3, microscopy and photomicrography, instruct the student in preparing the subject matter, photographing it and then developing the film. All of this work is done in Science Hall, where the classrooms are located. If prints of the shots are desired, the photography department in Cloud Hall lends its facilities and equipment for the job.

Hard-Hitting Cagers Wind Up Exhibition Schedule With Pair Of Victories During Holidays

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Moving into their final dry run before invading the star-studded Modesto classic, Sid Phelan's hard-hitting Ram cagers came out with the last word in how to win ball games and closed out one of the college's most successful exhibition seasons by way of a pair of dumpings of Riverside College and the Black Panthers of Chaffey on the 2nd and 3rd days of the New Year, respectively.

In the opener, the top half of a joint hosting effort on the part of the locals and the Thunderbirds of Oakland, the Red and White hardwooders found their hands full of nothing but dynamite from the opening tipoff as an all-out Ram effort was not quite enough to contain the phenomenal performance of a fired-up quintet of Riverside Tigers, who riddled the East Bay buckets nearly at will, and left the floor with a slim 27-25 margin at intermission.

Continuing on into the final 20 minutes of play, the second stanza appeared to hold little change over the first. The lead changed hands a total of five times, with Bill Simmons, George Shewl and Vince Rocchi literally trading bucket for bucket with southerners Frank Dixon and Bill Weese.

With nine seconds remaining on the electric scoreboard Weese splashed in an 18 foot jumper to put the Tigers up by 58-56, and seemingly sew up the market for the Angelinos. The Rams had other ideas on their minds, however, and a hurried inbound pass coupled with a time out brought the ball to mid-court with eight seconds remaining.

Simmons was short and to the right on a 15-footer cleared off by Vern Coleman, who, with his back to the can, threw a split second fake to his right, and then riddled the mesh with a right hook which was eventually to spell the complete doom of the Tigers via a 67-63 overtime victory.

Shewl was high for the affair with 18 markers, followed by Simmons and Rocchi with 13 and 10, respectively, while Dixon topped the loosers with eight from the floor for 16.

The T-Birds overcame a bad case of first half defensive jitters which saw Chaffey battle its way to a half-time count of 38-38 to move on to a comparatively easy 87-68 verdict.

The following afternoon the locals exchanged enemies and squared off for a pair of tussles on the Ram campus.

The Thunderbirds, bolstered by the infallible shooting of Russ Wickwire and All-Northern California returnee Rufus Hawkins, found little trouble in disposing of Riverside by a 64-47 verdict, and returned to the East Bay campus with little, if any, respect for the southern ambassadors.

The nightcap made It Bay Area all the way, as Simmons and Cleo Cofield teamed up on some of the hottest shooting the week-end had seen, belting out 24 and 14, respectively, to lead their mates to a 65-62 decision that, despite the tight score, was never in doubt at any time.

With slightly over two minutes to play, the red hot Phelanmen were sitting on top of the world with a 64-54 lead that seemed much more than insurmountable to all concerned. Batting no more for victory, but rather to diminish the amount of disgrace, the Panthers put together three successive tallies to set the count at 64-60 with some 33 seconds between them and the showers.

On the final bucket, however, Wally Wakeman was cited for illegally colliding with Sylvester Bruce, the latter calmly tanking the charity toss, and, although Jerry Lenahan managed to find the mark from 30 feet out, the contest was already in the books, and the Rams had wrapped up their ninth victory of the current campaign, against only three setbacks.

Although having lost to San Jose by 54-43 at Bakersfield, as well as to a powerful Utah national basketball at Santa Maria, the only time the locals looked halfway poor had to be when they dropped a 69-49 affair to a tough St. Mary's frosh contingent, after trailing by but one at the half.

Holding impressive wins over such tough outfits as USF frosh and the Cal Blues, as well as having set back Marin, Vallejo, and the UC frosh, to name but a few, Coach Phelan seems to hold the cards in his hand when he says that this club has plenty more on the stick than last year's Big Eight runner-up. Only time and the circuit openers against Contra Costa and Oakland will prove him right or wrong.

RAMBLINGS

By George Grasso

BIGWIGS from the NBA are probing into the San Francisco hills to find out just how much gold is left in California.

The Forty-Niners have been mining the area for quite a while, and recently the Giants set up diggings, which leaves the basketball industry wondering if there are any good claims left. Their most recent sounding out was with a professional league basketball game between Boston and Minneapolis.

By now it is obvious that San Francisco is ripe for professional basketball, and, as soon as it becomes more than obvious, the slow moving NBA must realize this. The numerous financial offers to back a franchise did not seem to speed up their decision, but it should be difficult to ignore the sell-out crowd of 14,000 at the Cow Palace for the professional tilt.

The call of the Pacific Coast sports entertainment dollar is a strong call which cannot be denied.

* * *

San Franciscans welcomed home Bill Russell, his teammate Bob Cousey, and the rest of the Boston Celtics, when they took on Elgin Baylor and the Minneapolis Lakers at the Cow Palace last Sunday in the first National Basketball Association contest ever played west of St. Louis.

The Celtics won the overtime thriller from the Lakers in the NBA Western debut by a score of 109 to 106.

Ex-USF star Russell's domination of the backboards made him one of the great stars of the game, along with the incomparable Cousey. Elgin Baylor, West Coast rookie from Seattle University, and currently a Laker, gave a commendable performance, scoring 15 points and getting 18 rebounds.

Shields Harasses East Eleven; West Wins Game 33-14

Facing some of the finest linemen in two-year college football, L. C. Shields, mainstay of the college's line and winner of All-Big Eight honors, continually harassed the enemy passing attack to help lead the Western eleven to a 33-14 rout of the East's best in the third annual junior college All-American East-West game at Stockton on December 20.

Shields, who played both ways in the classic, labeled the distinction of being a member of the West squad as "a great opportunity and honor." Shields felt that every man on the team was worthy of the title "All-American," not simply because of playing skills but also because of cooperation as team players. The teamwork of the Western team was attested by the amount of sustained drives they carried out in their one-sided victory.

The West squad was composed entirely of players from California colleges, while the East was made up of men from 10 other states. Both squads built their attacks around air power, with the West featuring the passing of Santa Monica Junior College's Pat Young, who previously guided his home team to victory in the Little Rose Bowl.

Shields pressured East quarterback Gerry Ripkowski of Del Mar Junior College in Corpus Christi, Texas, throughout the contest. Shields broke through the opposition and forced Ripkowski to fire long before he was ready. The Texas passer completed fewer than 50 per cent of his attempts.

Cofield Stars As Rams Take Fourth In Modesto Tourney; San Jose Wins Crown, 76-70

By Nick Peters, Editor

Losing their last two games, Sid Phelan's Ram cagers still managed to salvage a fourth place finish in the Twenty-first Annual Junior College Basketball Tournament held at Modesto last week.

San Jose staged a brilliant comeback after trailing 68-56 with five minutes to play to upset Long Beach 76-70 for the title.

Unable to defend the title they won last year the college's court contingent can thank Cleo Cofield for making the finals, since it was his 15-foot jumper with one second of action remaining which gave his teammates a 57-57 standoff with Cerritos' Falcons at the end of regulation play in their first round engagement.

Cofield, "the man with the golden arm," sparked a second half rally by scoring all of his 15 points after the intermission. Rebounding from a 33-19 halftime deficit the locals pulled to a 55-55 tie with 21 seconds left. Falcon forward Scott Iverson tanked a two-pointer which forged his mates to a 57-55 lead as the clock showed :05.

With three seconds to go the ball was put in play at mid-court. Cofield took the guard's pass, faked to his right, dribbled into the left corner, shot a jumper from 15 feet which swished through the mesh just as the buzzer sounded, and the hero's mantel was his for giving the college a stay of execution.

Defeat, however, was not in the books as center George Shewl scored 8 out of 11 overtime points for a 68-65 win. Shewl was the game's high-point man with 24 and also cleared the boards 14 times for that leadership.

As a second round opponent the Rams met El Camino's Warriors, 88-78 conquerors of Sacramento in the tourney's inaugural contest.

Another case of first half jitters had the Rams in arrears once more, as the teams left the court after the first half. The Warriors, who trailed 18-13 after 10, checked the Rams with only 7 points in the last 10 minutes of the initial half for a 26-25 margin at the break.

That lead was short-lived as the Rams, behind Cofield's 15 second half points and some tight defense by "Wild Bill" Simmons, Sylvester Bruce and Mel Wilson, plus excellent board work by Shewl and Cofield, swept to a commanding 47-30 lead with eight to go. El Camino could not do much better after that as they dropped a 60-46 decision.

Cofield was the key again with 21 points and 11 rebounds. Shewl followed with 15 markers and led on the boards with 13.

In their semi-final battle the Rams were to face the winner of the Allan Hancock-Long Beach fray. As it turned out, Long Beach outfought the bulldogs 78-64 before a packed house in what witnesses called the greatest basketball game ever played at the annual tournament.

Much to the surprise of the gallery the Rams played a terrific contest against the Vikings from Long Beach and lost out by an eyelash, 51-49, on a three-foot jumper by forward Stan Anderson with one second remaining in a game that saw the lead change hands 19 times and tied 11.

Ten minutes into the game the Vikes displayed a slim 14-13 advantage but a Cofield jumper pushed the Rams ahead, 15-14. Guard Bill Ellis, who could go up with the best of them, pushed a 20-foot jumper down the Rams' throat for 16-15, but Cofield couldn't be outdone so he followed with another jump shot for 17-16. The college's five hiked the count to 23-18, but the Vikes, with Anderson and Ellis leading the way narrowed the margin and with 3 seconds left Ellis sank another of his patented 20-footers to give the Southerners a 24-23 lead at the half.

Starting second stanza action, Cofield knotted the count at 24 all with a charity, but center Diek Markowitz, the tourney's' MVP, volleyed for 26-24. Bruce, who had his finest hour in this game, and Simmons traded buckets with Ellis, Markowitz and forward Stacy Higgins and at the mid-point of the half the battle was tied at 35-35.

At 9:50 Bruce sent the Rams one up with a foul stripe success, then followed with a driving jump for 38-35. Cofield added a charity and Anderson, a thorn in the Rams' side all game, hit two in a row to pull the teams even. Ellis hit a jumper, Bruce tied it, guard Bob Berry put the Vikes ahead with another jump shot, Bruce hit two free throws to tie it once more. Ellis scored another jumper, and Bruce unbelievably again tallied the equalizer on a right-handed hook from the left side for 45-45 with about 1:20 left.

Shewl was fouled by Ellis and made his two shots to put the locals ahead, 47-45. Berry tied it on a drive, but Shewl retaliated with another fielder to give the college a lead for the last time, 49-47. Higgins made it 49-49 with a tip-in and with :18 remaining the Rams called for a time out.

Bruce inbounded to Iles, who found Shewl clear in the right corner. The 6-2 pivot received the ball and, with :10 left, shot a 20-foot set from the corner which hit the rim and was rebounded by Ellis, who called for time out at :08.

Putting the ball in play Coach Charlie Church's plan of attack was to set up Ellis for a jump shot. At :03 the 6-2 guard-forward took a 25-footer which bounced high off the rim into the outstretched hands of Anderson, who wasted no time in throwing the melon through the net for a 51-49 victory as the buzzer buzzed.

Bruce was unstoppable as he contributed 22 points to the Ram effort, while Simmons did a magnificent job on Markowitz—limiting him to a season low of 9 points. On the other side of the ledger Anderson and Ellis tied for high point honors with 16 apiece.

In the battle for third place a cold Ram five was clobbered 64-40 by the Contra Costa Comets after trailing by 23-36 at the intermission.

Guard Bob Van Hook staked the Richmonders to their comfortable margin at halftime as he made 16 of his 18 points in the initial stanza. Tyler Wilbon was a nemesis all night with 16 points scored mostly on 20-foot jumpers a la Elgin Baylor. Simmons was the only Ram scoring threat with 20 digits.

Scoring leaders for the Rams in four games were Cofield (52), Shewl (47), Simmons (46), and Bruce (40). Rebound leaders were Shewl (41) and Cofield (36), Simmons played some excellent defense against the opponents' big men but, except for the last game left plenty to be desired on offense.

Rockets Outclass Gammas To Win AMS Cage Title

Rickey Ross' Rockets, Club Activities Board champions, easily won the Associated Men Students' intramural basketball crown by defeating Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Inter-Fraternity Council titleholders, 64-44, in a contest played last December.

Ike Walker paced the independently formed Rockets with a 22-point output and was tough on the boards. Wilson Williams followed with 18.

An outstanding effort, although in vain, was turned in by the Gammas' Dennis Shutter as he led his team with 15 markers.

Tied with Phi Beta Delta at the termination of season play with an identical 6-1 slate, the Gammas were given the IFC nod as a result of their regular season 31-28 decision over the Phi Delts. Alpha Phi Epsilon and Lambda Phi also finished in the black with admirable 5-2 marks.

Rickey Ross handily dominated CAB play with the Filipino Club, Recreation Association and Hotel & Restaurant second best at 4-2.

Joe Cumagon of the Filipino Club took CAB scoring honors with 97 points in six games for a 16.2 average. The 5-9 sharpshooter moved away from the field with 41 points in his last two tilts. Phi Delta's Ed O'Donnell captured the IFC point parade with 93 in 7 for 13.3 after leading the pack most of the way.

IFC SCORING

Player & Team	G	FG	FT	TOT	AVG
O'Donnell (Phi Beta)	7	68*	1	93*	13.3*
Conroy (Lambda Phi)	7	45	3	87	12.4
Murray (Lambda Phi)	7	36	19	91	11.7
Vasquez (Gamma Phi)	7	37	8	82	11.7
Davis (Zeta Phi)	7	33	15	81	11.6
Shutter (Gamma Phi)	7	35	16	74	10.6
Malson (Gamma Phi)	7	31	8	70	10.0
Jenkins (Phi Beta)	6	24	19	66	11.0

CAB SCORING

Cumagon (Filipino)	6	43*	11	97*	16.2*
Cranshaw (RA)	6	27	7	61	10.2
Peters (Guardsman)	6	28	2	59	11.8
Williams (Rickey Ross)	5	19	5	43	11.8
White (RA)	6	23	13*	59	9.8
Fenladi (IRC)	5	26	6	58	11.2
O'Brien (Rickey Ross)	6	26	4	56	11.2
Watt (Celtics)	4	23	7	53	13.2

*denotes leader —Compiled by Nick Peters

Hoopsters Clash With Comets, Oaks In Openers

"When the going gets rugged, the rugged get going," is a phrase which might well typify the outlook of Ram cage boss Sid Phelan and his forces as they head for the East Bay to tangle with a pair of the most rugged Big Eight contingents in their circuit openers next week.

Come this Friday at 8 p.m., the Red and White charges invade Richmond to square off with Rudy Hansen's Comets of Contra Costa in a contest which is a must for the local five if they hope to keep astride of the heralded Oakland Thunderbirds and eventually grab the conference flag.

Although the Comets might appear somewhat less than a serious threat to Ram domesticity, their two-point loss to a St. Mary's frosh quintet, which dumped the Phelan charges by 20, definitely sets them as contenders to be reckoned with.

Lacking only the services of All-Big Eight veteran Cornell Green, who is saving his eligibility for major collegiate ball, the Blue and White forces boast one of the strongest front lines in the loop in returning campaigners Lonnie Johnson, Tyler Wilbon and Mike Lafferty. Should Johnson and Wilbon continue hitting the way they have been throughout their exhibition slate, the Rams will definitely find their hands full.

As for next Tuesday night's encounter with the Thunderbirds, the Oaklanders' past record speaks for itself—they are far and away the toughest outfit in not only the Big Eight, but all three Northern California circuits as well.

Boardwise, Ram stalwarts George Shewl, Bill Simmons and Cleo Cofield will have their work cut out for them, going up against the rugged duet of Russ Wiekwire and Joe Johnson.

T-Bird Rufus Hawkins, All-Big Eight returnee, stands as the beginning, middle and end of the Oakland attack. His talents are too numerous to mention. He's the best.—**P. O'S.**

Ram Basketball Records Show Odd Stats; Shewl Team Leader

Although recording an admirable 9-3 record in practice game efforts, a look at the Ram basketball statistics (not including Modesto's Tourney) will reveal some unprecedented tabulations.

Another unusual statistic finds opponents scoring 30 more field goals than the Rams, but this 60-point deficit is surpassed by the college's 162-100 lead in free throws.

Board supremacy played a key role in many victories. The shorter and more agile locals outmusceled their opposition for a 387-317 lead in rebounds —an average of 5.9 more per game.

The scoring stats:

Player	G	FG	FT	REB	TOT	AVG
Shewl	12*	49	66-80*	146*	166*	13.8*
Simmons	11	61*	24-45	70	146	13.3
Cofield	11	47	32-54	83	126	11.5
McArthur	8	24	9-17	49	57	7.1
Rocchi	11	19	18-27	14	56	5.1
Iles	10	20	10-32	13	50	5.0
Bruce	10	17	10-13	8	44	4.4
Others		24	11-36	32	59	
RAMS	12	281	162-262	387	664	55.3
OPP'NTS.	12	281	100-176*	317	662	55.2

*denotes leader —Compiled by Nick Peters

Club Cavalcade

Clubs Limit Activities After Holidays To Officer Elections, Preparation For Coming Finals

By Kathie Burns

WITH 1959 here, the time has come for writing term papers, studying for finals, and slowing down the mad social whirl that characterizes the New Year and Christmas holidays. Clubs, fraternities, and sororities are slowing down this whirl with election of officers and a limited number of activities this month.

Alpha Phi Omega held its installation banquet recently at the Fort Scott Officers' Club. New officers installed were Gene Bunch, president; Ralph Shouts and Mike Maddox, vice-presidents; Walt Pearce, Walt Schaeffer and Pete Pedrotti Jr., secretaries; Norm Singer, treasurer; Pete Pedrotti Sr., historian, and George Carlino, sergeant-at-arms.

New officers recently elected in **Phi Beta Delta** fraternity were Bob Tiedeman, president; Eddie O'Donnell, vice-president; Don Cavello, recording secretary; Gary Schonwasser, corresponding secretary; Dick Jenkins, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Millward, pledge master; Jack Roach, treasurer; Rich Johnson, custodian; Jim Berg, parliamentarian, and John Behren, historian.

New officers of **Zeta Chi** sorority, elected after the recent pinning dinner, are Roberta Kennedy, president; Vickie Torni, vice-president; Nancy Canning, corresponding secretary; Linda Rogers, recording secretary; Sorelle Lowe, treasurer; Lynn Gannon, historian, and Joan Lloyd, alumnae liaison.

Last week's elections in **Theta Tau** sorority turned up the following new officers: Pat Arden, president; June White, vice-president; Helen Quinn, pledge mistress; Linda Lauro, treasurer; Dawnita Cambell, recording secretary; Terry Pfotenhauer, corresponding secretary; Les Caldron, historian, and Betsy Hawkins, sergeant-at-arms.

The college's women's service society, **Gamma Sigma Sigma**, also held elections for the coming semester. These officers are Liz Hegan, president; Nancy Canning, first vice-president; Jean Melick, second vice-president; Jean Freese, recording secretary; Judy Davidson, corresponding secretary; Joan Roggero, treasurer, and Norah Chaver, historian.

Sixth Army Band Presents Special Concert Friday

One event of this semester's double College Hour, Friday in the college's library, is a concert by the Sixth Army Band from the Presidio of San Francisco under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Louis Ferraro, according to Robert Morton of the college's music department.

Several numbers will be presented by the 40 to 50 men comprising the band. There will also be special solo numbers with various instruments, Morton added.

Last fall the Sixth Army Band played at the college to a capacity crowd with such numbers as Guard Of The Tzar, Grand Tetons and Music For A Carnival.

Despite delay, hesitation, and debate the program has now been definitely scheduled. Questions as to a possible conflict of dates for the band have been resolved and a special program has been arranged especially for the college. Every student is urged to attend this presentation, Morton said.

Students not interested in music can attend the annual Soph-Prof basketball game in the men's gymnasium.

11 Art Students Vie For Advertising Scholarship

One of 11 students being graduated this semester as an advertising art major is in line for a scholarship for further art study, according to William Eckert, advertising art instructor here.

These students are Henry Rianda, a winner in the poster contest recently sponsored by the Salvation Army; John Harmon, also a winner in the same poster contest; Leroy Williams, Edward A. Lujan, Raul Morales, William Morrison, John Rhodes, Robert P. Smith, Brian Zingler, Allen Bergeron and Donald Anderson.

Eckert will announce the name of the winner next week.

Library Sets Jan. 21 As Deadline For Books

All books and magazines must be returned to the library by next Wednesday, January 21, according to Irene Mensing, reference librarian here.

During finals week, the library will be open as usual from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and students may withdraw books for overnight use only.

If students do not return library materials due, their names will appear on the library delinquent list, with resulting penalties.

Counterpoint: Standards Of Usage

(Continued from Page 1)

entations of purists, educators, and interested laymen. This outlook, however, reveals some flaws which will be exposed in the following paragraphs and which may suffice to preclude its general acceptance.

On the other hand, there is a great need for the continuation of general standards which are now observed and which most of us recognize and adhere to. Have you ever pondered what utter chaos would result from a relaxation of our current language restrictions? That is, if English teachers were to stop insisting on proper usage in speaking and writing, and if publishers and editors were to condone the widespread use of unorthodox words and styles in print.

Even today,—with regulation of usage almost taken for granted, we can find evidence of the consequences of a lack of complete uniformity. For example, when an American goes to England he scratches his head trying to divine the meaning of "chemist," "lift," and "tube," for which in this country he would say "druggist," "elevator," and "subway." Even in different areas of our own country we hear words, pronunciations and colloquial expressions we've never heard before.

At the present time we hear of many misunderstandings resulting from various people's different interpretations of word meanings. And the spelling and grammar customs of various sections of the United States are not without their differences, despite current efforts to achieve standardization. It seems, therefore, that those who advocate a relaxation of regulations would bring about much more confusion than already exists.

If teachers, editors and publishers were suddenly to proclaim, "Henceforth, everyone may speak and write English as he pleases," we would find people consciously and unconsciously coining new words to suit their individual purposes but which would be understood by very few others. Everyone might begin to write like William Faulkner, whose style isn't the easiest to comprehend. People from California traveling in New York might not be able to understand the natives and would feel more at home in a foreign country. In short, the ability to communicate successfully would become a virtually lost art.

People who now wish to liberalize our language would probably appreciate its current restrictions if ever the day came when they could not make themselves understood to others.

If we can eliminate the pedantic extremists who pounce on us for the slightest grammatical error and make our lives unpleasant, and if we can come to appreciate the reason why we study English and adhere to certain standards of usage, we may decide that a few rules aren't so bad after all.

Laughs Ring In New Drama



HAUGHTY DOWAGER MARILYN MILANI looks askance at Russian Ballet teacher Larry Brygmann while his star pupil Leah Pashaian practices her pirouettes in the Little Theater's current production of You Can't Take It With You. —Guardsman photo by Thomas Chin.

Award Winning Comedy Plays To Jammed Theater

By Jim Clifford

Playing to a packed house, the Little Theater drew an endless barrage of laughs at an appreciative opening night audience last Friday as they presented the zany, prize-winning comedy, You Can't Take It With You, their second production of the semester.

The Little Theater group bounced back and dumped more laughs into the laps of another packed house the next night. The play's publicity director, Dave Terry, warned that those seeking reservations for the showings on January 17, 30 or 31 should make them as soon as possible, "Because tickets are almost gone for the remaining performances."

The story centers around a wealthy stockbroker who feels he hasn't had enough fun in life, and he and his family throw off the chains of conformity and do exactly as they please.

John Rose is cast as Martin Vanderhoff, the retired broker. His favorite pastime is going to the zoo or watching local commencement exercises. Rose, who previously starred here in The Petrified Forest, plays the aged ex-businessman with outstanding clarity.

Virginia Rae is cast as Penelope Sycamore, Vanderhoff's daughter. She paints, writes and attempts other forms of art—but never finishes any of them.

Miss Rae plays the scatter-brained mother hen of the clan with a touch of Gracie Allen and a dab of Molly Goldberg.

The Vanderhoff home is a refuge of avocational vocationists. The house becomes a combination ballet studio, munitions factory, music hall and printing shop. Old man Vanderhoff has to dodge everyone from the Department of Internal Revenue to G-Men in order to keep his happy group together.

However, all the time the rest of the family is having fun, a subversive in the group, Alice Sycamore, Penelope's daughter, played by Maureen Rogers, has taken an office job and worked her way up to the boss' son.

Alice invites her fiance's parents to meet her family, and this is where the fun really starts. The typical Wall Streeters don't mix too well with the Vanderhoffs; to top it off, both families land in jail and the FBI finally gets into the act.

Alumna Pat Suzuki Earns Important Role In Rogers And Hammerstein Hit

By Anton Norris

Hungry, anxious and impatient are the words used by Time magazine to describe alumna Pat Suzuki's part in the new Rogers and Hammerstein musical hit, Flower Drum Song, current attracting Broadway theatrical crowds.

Chiyoko "Pat" Suzuki, a former student here, born in Cressy, California, shares equal billing in the musical with Miyoshi Umeki, winner of an Academy Award for her performance in Sayonara.

Miss Suzuki enrolled here for the Fall 1949 semester, and while at the college enrolled in the Opera Workshop program then offered here under the direction of Flossita Badger, music instructor here.

Upon completion of the Spring 1950 semester she transferred to San Jose State for the remaining two years of her college education.

After leaving San Jose State, Miss Suzuki traveled to New York where she was given a small part in Teahouse Of The August Moon. While on tour with the road company in Seattle she auditioned and won a job as featured singer at The Colony night club. She was such a success that she remained there until the arrival of her big Broadway opportunity.

Also appearing in the show is Larry Blyden, a student of Miss Badger's when she was directing light opera productions in Hawaii.

College Submits Loan Application

An application for the establishment of a student loan fund here has been submitted to the federal authorities managing the new National Defense Education Act in Washington, Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, announced recently.

As yet, there is no set date for a reply on what federal action will be taken on this application, but Dr. Conlan expressed confidence that there will be news before the beginning of next semester.

The loan fund program is designed to give financial aid to college students who plan to become teachers and to those students with a superior capacity in science and mathematics.

Under the terms of the National Defense Act, eligible students may borrow up to $1,000 per year.

Any institution taking a federal loan must contribute ten per cent of the total amount borrowed from the government. Dr. Conlan added that, if and when the government allots the college money to start a loan fund, the ten per cent contribution will be from the Associated Student fund.

Tryouts For Song Girls January 19

Tryouts for the coming semester's song girls will take place next Monday, January 19, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall, according to Roberta Kennedy, head song girl.

A minimum of ten women will be chosen on the basis of rhythm, spirit, and co-ordination to form a first and second string, so that six song girls will be participating at all sports functions, she said.

The selected women will be required to carry at least 12 units of work, maintain a "C" average, and be an Associated Student card holder. Upon becoming song girls, the women will be accredited one unit as members of the Rally Committee.

Miss Kennedy stated that she expects a large number of tryouts for song girls for she feels that they are a very important and impressive part of sports activity.

Friday Show Presents Best' Film Of Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln's turbulent and interesting life will be the subject of this Friday's film, entitled The Face Of Lincoln, to be shown during College Hour in S-126.

The film is considered to be an outstanding presentation of the life of Lincoln. It has won several awards including Best Documentary Film and an honorable mention in the Cannes Film Festival.

The uniqueness of the film can be attributed to the combination of art with dialogue. While the narrator highlights Lincoln's life, including flashbacks, a sculptor forms a bust of the Civil War President.

Foresight: President's TV Power

(Continued from Page 2)

that they should definitely be taped so that they may be checked to avoid the danger of a misstatement which might hurt foreign relations.

Hagerty stated that the President enjoys making a TV appearance and that he has overcome the nervousness he had experienced during his first address.

As for the President's attitude toward TV as an informative medium, he watches news reports and occasionally a re-run of one of his own tapes. According to Hagerty, Ike also enjoys baseball, football, a good Western, play or comedy routine. The Press Secretary added that Mrs. Eisenhower is "a real TV fan".

* * *

Bob Hope fans: Tune in Channel 4 this Friday at 9 p.m. and see films of his annual tour of U. S. military bases overseas. Gina Lollobrigida, Hedda Hopper and Jerry Colonna will be on hand as Hope hits the road to Morocco, Spain, Italy, Germany and Iceland.

PG&E Models In Cloud Hall Debut

Cut-away models of P. G. & E.'s huge steam, hydro, and atomic power plants have taken the place of the usual photo display in Cloud Hall's gallery.

These skillfully built and detailed models show much of the structure and equipment that goes into producing electric power and transmitting this energy to points of need.

Along with these models is a small collection of photos showing men and equipment in action. From the lowly pack mule to the powerful "Sno-Cats" and helicopters setting poles in mountainous terrain, from complicated transmission stations to huge reservoirs serving dual duty as water storage tanks and recreational facilities, all phases of the company's various activities and equipment are represented.

This compact but impressive display is all a part of today's Engineering Recruitment Day, and the display is designed to show the different types of work available to the prospective employee.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 47 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1959 NUMBER 12

Independents In By Landslide As Cottrell, Finneran Grab Top Posts; 598 Ballots Cast In Highest Poll Turnout Since Spring 1957



DICK COTTRELL, newly elected Associated Student president.



ANN FINNERAN, Spring, 1959, AS vice-president.

Pera, Basso Move Into Soph, Frosh Presidential Seats

By J. Edward Bing

Independent Party candidate Dick Cottrell was elected Associated Student President last week by a landslide majority of votes. Cottrell and three of his party running-mates copped all four key executive positions in one of the most vigorously-contested elections ever held on campus.

The Independent and Individual-CAB parties shared split victories for Student Council seats, and Individual Party candidates were elected to Freshman and Sophomore Class presidential offices.

Cottrell's victory was overwhelming. He received 265 of the 571 votes cast for AS president, more than double the 124 votes cast for Individual candidate Ben Northrup. IFC candidate Fred Muller got 105 votes, and 79 votes were tallied for Ralph Prior, a non-partisan candidate.

Election Commissioner Gene Bunch said the election brought in the largest number of votes in two years. A total of 598 ballots was tabulated, four more than were counted at a similar election last June.

In the race for AS vice-president, Ann Finneran (Indep.) polled 260 votes to win out over runner-up Roberta Kennedy (Indiv., 154) and Pat Hawkins (IFC, 132).

Ted Keller (Indep.) received 294 votes for Associated Men Student President to top Albert Salamanca (Indiv., 164) in that contest. IFC candidate Tony Bartmann withdrew from the college January 9, too late for that party to nominate another candidate.

Arleen Kardoules (Indep.) tallied 209 votes to nose out runners-up Diane Christoffersen (IFC, 162) and Ann Thuss (Indiv., 141) in the closest race of the two-day contest.

Individual Party candidates won both class presidential offices. Jackie Pera received 252 votes to top Sam Allen (IFC, 141) and Nick Peters (Ind., 116), to become the new president of the Sophomore Class. Bob Basso was elected president of the Freshmen Class with 256 votes against Bob Strong (IFC, 132) and Evonne Weiss (Indep., 126).

The seven candidates elected as sophomore council members are Liz Hogan (Indep., 310), Judie Cordy (Indiv., 292), Nancy Canning (Indiv., 285), Fred Marvedel (Indiv., 259), Dorothy Pieroni (Indiv., 255), Linda Ryan (Indiv., 238), and Steve Ghirardelli (Indiv., 221).

Losing candidates were Larry Barr (IFC, 211), Bob Tiedeman (IFC, 211), Robert Stammer (Indep., 196), Bob Veder (IFC, 187), and Jerry Hermann (IFC, 65).

Newly-elected freshman council members are Paul Bieberdorf (Indiv., 268), Vicky Aumann (Indep., 262), Mike Haskell (Indep., 260), Judy Day (Indiv., 257), Susan Shaw (Indep., 236), Dick Hinkle (Indep., 223), and Paul Bondshu (Indiv., 219).

Losing candidates were Don Aspland (IFC, 195), Tessa Thomsen (Indiv., 192), Bill Ecker (Indep., 188), Sharon Lebwitz (Indep., 184), Lou Cooper (Indiv., 166), Stephen Ragle (Indiv., 156), and Barry Solloway (IFC, 132).

Registration For Spring Semester Begins February 9

Registration for the spring semester's returning students will start Monday, February 9, and continue through Tuesday, February 10, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

New students will begin registering after 11 a.m. on February 10 through Wednesday, February 11. Spring semester classes start Friday, February 13, Miss Learnard announced.

Arranged on an alphabetical order basis, the pre-registration numbers this semester give an equal chance to students for low numbers and, consequently, early-day registration instead of the first-come, first-served basis formerly used to obtain registration numbers.

The numbers in order of registering time for Monday, February 9, are 1-700 at 8 a.m.; 701-1600 at 9 a.m.; 1601-2600 at 10 a.m.; 2601-3600 at 11 a.m., and 3601-4500 at 1 p.m., with no registration held at 12 noon at any day.

On Tuesday, February 10, the numbers will be 4501-5300 at 8 a.m.; 5301-6100 at 9 a.m.; 6101-6900 at 10 a.m.; 6901-7700 at 11 a.m.; 1-200 (new students) at 11 a.m., and 201-600 at 1 p.m.

Registration numbers for Wednesday, February 11, are 601-900 at 8 a.m.; 901-1200 at 9 a.m.; 1201-1500 at 10 a.m.; 1501-1800 at 11 a.m., and 1801-2100 at 1 p.m.

Thursday, February 5, from 7 to 10 p.m. is the registration date for night courses, with classes beginning the following Monday.

An orientation rally, scheduled for February 9, will feature The Coachmen, currently at the Purple Onion, as vocal entertainment.

Seratti Moves Up As Editor-In-Chief

Guardsman Managing Editor Don Seratti, heading another all-male editorial staff, was selected Editor-in-Chief for the coming spring semester, following a two-hour January 12 editorial board conference, according to current Editor Nick Peters.

Seratti is well experienced in the journalism field, having previously served as News Editor as well as in his present capacity.

Peters will return to the athletic scene as Sports Editor, a position in which he has already completed two semesters.

Other members of the incoming staff include as Managing Editor, Bill Forshay; News Editor, Albert Salamanca; Feature Editor, Jim Clifford, and Staff Editor, Pat O'Shaughnessy.

Elevated to Staff Writer posts are Donn Bernstein and Roy Twitty.

Alumni Open For New Members

All graduating members of the college, or students who have completed at least one semester here, are eligible to join the Alumni Association of the college, according to Douglas Smith, president of the association.

The association's main function is to enhance the standing of the college and of its graduates for any future position they seek to hold, Smith said.

The life-time charge is $10 payable the date of enrollment, or $3 a year for four years. Annual charge for membership is $2 per year.

Those who wish further information can consult Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities here, or address a letter to the Alumni Association, City College of San Francisco, San Francisco, California.

Newly Inaugurated Spring AS President Installs 17 Cabinet Members In Initial Session

By Roy Twitty

New Associated Student President Dick Cottrell installed his cabinet appointments last week ushering in the Spring 1959 edition of student government while debate over freedom of speech and press drew the attention of the last on-campus meeting of the outgoing council.

Following the tradition set by past presidents of the Associated Students, Cottrell named his three unsuccessful presidential race opponents to top positions on his cabinet. Advising the new council as to proper legal procedure, the position of parliamentarian was filled by Ralph Prior.

Financial matters concerning all Associated Student funds will be handled by Ben Northrup in his capacity as chairman of the finance committee, while Fred Muller will serve as state information chairman, with the responsibility of collecting and disseminating information of and from the member colleges of the California Junior College Student Government Conference.

Leaders in college affairs as well as in their chosen fields, Cottrell appraised, the new appointees are expected to prove outstanding. Taking oaths of office before the council round-table were recording secretary Pat Hawkins, corresponding and co-corresponding secretaries Marion Bachwitz and Kitty Stein.

Sworn into office before the incoming council were chairman Donn Bernstein, student card sales; Bill Forshay, campus affairs co-ordinator; Albert Salamanca, publicity chairman; Nick Peters, men's athletic commissioner, and Bob Veder, alumni liaison officer.

Newly elected Inter-Fraternity Council president Sam Allen will replace Terry Chavez (whom inside sources have identified as soon to "enter the military service like Fort Ord way") on Cottrell's cabinet. Other new officers will include Don Seratti, publications chairman; Norman Singer, elections commissioner; Gene Craft, awards commissioner; Joan Roggero, rally commissioner; and Ken Kahn, yell leader.

Freedom of speech and the press has been interfered with by the outgoing student council, charged Ann Thuss, as she addressed the group.

Although not wishing to comment before elections, Miss Thuss declared that deprivation of these rights has occurred through council's formulation of a measure denying all elected AS officers the right to publicly support any candidate for office.

H&R's 'Operation St. Francis' Gives Job Experience

Practical experience for 24 Hotel and Restaurant majors was made possible last Friday as the eighth annual "Operation St. Francis" swung into action.

Convening at 9 a.m., the third and fourth semester H&R students commenced to fulfill jobs, ranging from the hotel's general manager through the ranks to stewards and telephone operators. All main hotel jobs were occupied by the H&R majors. William Romney, H&R major from Salt Lake City, took over the number one job as he was General Manager Dan London's counterpart.

Romney commented, "Never have I had such a delightful and worthy experience as working with Mr. London. Not only has this opportunity offered a valuable insight on hotel management, but it has been a thrill to see the overall mechanics of how a large hotel is run."

Tours were given to the students one in the morning and another in the afternoon. Students were taken through the entire hotel, observing many of the rooms, the executive offices, the kitchens and other areas of importance in hotel operation.

Luncheon was served in the California Room at 11:30 a.m. Menus were passed out and students feasted "on the house." After lunch, students returned to their respective jobs.

Members from journalism, public relations and photography classes here were on hand to work with the hotel's promotion and publicity department headed by Miss Elizabeth Bell.

Photographers were shooting pictures of the H&R students on the job while journalists were taking notes on the scene. Public Relations students were busy arranging outside publicity with television and newspapers.

Conclusion of the event was marked with a social hour held in the Cosmopolitan Room where informal discussions were held over the day's activities.

No More 'Free' Use Of Reservoir

Parking permits will be required for parking in the reservoir parking lot next semester, Fred Fitzgerald, Campus Police adviser, announced today.

This semester the policy was to allow any student to park in the reservoir, but a complete reversal in policy is planned for the spring semester.

Fitzgerald also announced the appointment of Richard Gamble as Campus Police Chief for the spring semester. Gamble will replace William Donohoe, who is scheduled to be installed in the San Mateo Police Department on February 1.

Richard Parr was named Assistant Chief to aid the new head man in his duties during the coming semester. Parr will be filling the spot vacated by Julian Cane who is transferring to San Jose State's Police School.

Fred Kern and John Cottle have finished their criminology and law enforcement courses here and are joining police departments in the Bay Area, Kern in San Francisco and Cottle in Larkspur.

Salamanca Wins AS Service Award At Council Banquet

Albert Salamanca, Guardsman staff editor, accepted the award for outstanding service to the college, presented to him by Associated Student President Freddie Hicks last week, during ceremonies held at the traditional semi-annual Student Council awards banquet.

Salamanca was honored because of his exceptional contributions on behalf of the college in the fields of journalism and public relations. Receiving recognition as outstanding faculty members were John Dunn and Sherman Elworthy. Dunn, as adviser to the Rally Committee, availed himself endlessly in generating college spirit and promoting student turnout to all athletic events.

Elworthy's work with the Club Activities Board resulted in their becoming an organized government body on campus. He also initiated the Christmas Service Drive and has devoted much of his time to sponsoring co-educational golf classes.

AS officers were sworn in and short talks were given by both student and faculty leaders. Award keys for the President's Cabinet and Student Council members were presented following the dinner.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Press

Volume 47, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1959 Page 2

Non-Attendance Inexcusable At Future Home Cage Encounters

DURING football season when attendance at grid encounters was nil, we constantly urged the support of the college's playing representatives through an enthusiastic rooting section.

Pleas of this nature were to no avail, however, as past trends continued into 1958 and our **Big Eight Conference grid entry again played before sparse audiences and seagulls.**

Excuses for this fallacy ranged from "Kezar is too far from City College" and "We don't get out of class until after kickoff" to "It's too cold out there" (Kezar) and "We work in the afternoon."

Granted, many of these claims are justified by certain individuals, but hardly by practically the entire 5,000 plus persons in the student body.

Be as it may, 1958 football is gone and forgotten and, already in the midst of basketball season, we would explicitly like to diminish any thought of a relapse of this nature during the cage campaign.

An incident which occurred in City College's men's gymnasium on January 3, however, makes us skeptical once more.

The gymnasium, just down the hill from Science and Cloud Halls, was the site of a City College-Chaffey and Oakland-Riverside hoop doubleheader.

True, this was during the New Year break and the 200 fans in attendance didn't shatter any records; yet 150 of these faithful viewers had come from Oakland to support **THEIR** team—and that is a cause for alarm when a team can't outdraw another squad even when competing in its own back yard.

This incident wasn't too important, but it definitely was an indication that **the students of City College don't appreciate their athletic organizations.**

On Friday at 8 o'clock the Rams entertain Santa Rosa in their first league home engagement. At that time we would like to see at least 300 students from the college, and at all the games after that we should take it upon ourselves to outdraw our opponents by at least 10-to-1.

Finals Demand Increased Efforts Of Students With Low Mid-Term Grades

WITH the semester's end drawing near and finals only one week away, the time has come for most of us to make some very important decisions.

Many, after much deliberation, will decide to change our majors. Others will decide to transfer to another educational institution. Still others will graduate to find employment and occupations which may last a lifetime. The great majority, however, will stick it out at City College and take advantage of the top-flight education given here at practically no expense.

Whatever the case may be, The Guardsman sincerely wishes the students of City College the best of success in all their endeavors and appreciates their faithfulness as readers of our entirely student-staffed publication.

Finals, whose presence always give students a spine-tingling fear, are quite rapidly approaching. **Now is the time for many of us to redeem ourselves for falling below the highest standards.** A great advantage of the finals system is the fact that a good performance on the term-enders could play a key role in one's grade success, since many of the college's instructors place a great deal of importance on finals (sometimes even 50 per cent) in proportion to the entire semesterly grade.

This consideration on the part of the faculty should make all those who have had mental lapses at one part of the semester or another (including a great percentage of the student body) **take part in a reversal of form, hit the books with undivided attention and pick up the pieces which may have been left behind sometime in 1958.**

These efforts, if worked at earnestly, could place the individuals concerned back in step academically and play a major part in the improvement of his grade point average—not bad goals to strive for.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1958

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7777, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... NICK PETERS
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Serotti
NEWS EDITOR ..... Bill Forshay
SPORTS EDITOR ..... George Grasso
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Pastor Valle-Garay
STAFF EDITOR ..... Albert Salamanca

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Kathie Burns, Dick Dyer, Lee Geisler, Geneva Warner, Jack Wellington.

REPORTERS: Lee Anderson, J. Edward Bing, Warren Deem, Ellen Hirth, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Jim Pudow, Donn Bernstein, Jim Clifford, Roy Tetthy.

CUB REPORTERS: Ria Aladdin, Vicky Aumann, Paul Garvey, Jon Greenberg, Ja Ann Griffin, Bill Ideker, Brue Imberg, Paul Mailloth, Beverly Meet, Robert Meder, Elmer Milligan, Anton Norris, Roy Pamagnin, Jim Payne, Pat Perkins, Bill Reid, Sylvia Schwantebeck, Richard Souder, Jack Swan, Ray Theobald.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jerry Latham, chief; David Abrahams, Ronald Burwick, Christopher Der Manuelian, Thomas Glen Chin, Frederick Mills, Russell Nichols, Joseph Ramian, Diane Schubert, Edward Skovron.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Haurse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1959

Famous Former Coed Makes Film Debut

The Fourth Dimensional Man, another of Hollywood's science-fiction films, will be of special interest to San Franciscans and more so to students of the college who will recognize the famous name of Lee Ann Meriwether on the downtown movie marquees.

Although the Paramount feature will be her first, Miss Meriwether's claim to fame started with her consecutive winning of the titles of Miss San Francisco, Miss California, and then the highest honor of Miss America of 1955. During the preceding period she had attended the college as a drama major with the dream of becoming an actress. She is a member of Delta Psi Omega, national drama honor fraternity.

Recently married to Frank Aletter, one of the stars of Broadway's Bells Are Ringing, Miss Meriwether's dream is swiftly becoming a reality.

Had Fun, Will Test



REGARDLESS of the jar in the picture, this is not a commercial advertisement for any coffee maker. What is represented is the studious type of person who comes to the college, strolls around campus, whistles at beautiful girls, smokes cigarettes in the basement, comes to college on a scooter, takes photographs in his spare time, and has a good time during the semester. As a result, he has to "cram-up" all the tough subjects in which he has finals. Jerry Latham, who is the student pictured above, is not this type at all, he just lent himself for the occasion.—Guardsman photo by David Abrahams.

It's All Over... Almost

Fall Semester Gets Red Ribbon View As Students Walk Down 'Finals' Lane

By Albert Salamanca and Pastor Valle-Garay

Finals, that weird word that makes just about everyone shiver and promise to study more now and more than ever NEXT year are not around the corner any longer.

Another semester's practically over—Fall, 1958, for those who still don't know which one yet—and the inevitable exams somewhat make the ensuing vacation, if short, not as well thought of or as much expected as, say, Labor Day, Christmas or New Year's Day in that order.

However, the recollection of the activities carried on campus this fall may ease the tension, bring back some worthwhile memories and/or make some of the people involved frown. Anyway, they have all been tied with a ribbon by now, and here they are.

The college, after summer vacation, did not look the same to the "old timers" of three years ago.

Across Phelan Avenue, and directly opposite Science Hall—a newly-built reservoir occupies what used to be the college's West Campus. Across Riordan High's main entrance—an empty lot, a few broken toys, some trees and a lot of grass are the remaining signs of what was Hurley Village, the veterans' house project, razed to open the way for the next campus structure, the Arts Building.

Otherwise, college life carried on with its almost steady, unchangeable procedure. No rockets to the moon were fired from the campus, the football team didn't win a championship—their Tom-Tom Trophy wound up in the San Mateo grounds—and the Little Theater people continued to excel with their drama productions.

On October 18 pretty Gay Tromson became one-half of the Frosh Ball's cutest couple contest, and elections for student offices took place without revolutions despite the fact that a Latin, Bolivian Albert Salamanca, ran for ASB president.

Things looked equally good at the employment office, especially during the Christmas rush when, according to its director Joseph Amori, "hundreds of openings were available." Things looked pretty good, too, at the International Airport once, when a student delegation headed by AS President Freddie Hicks welcomed not Russia's Mikoyan but shapely Barbara (Huffman) Eden, former student here now starring on movies and TV.

"Wish you were still at City," Hicks couldn't help commenting as he started back to his alma mater to help his subordinates in the nut-so-easy task of lending the destinies and interests of the college's students.

Campus Police were as efficient as always in handling the serious technique of ticket-issuing as well as in stopping the cars-stopping wave that plagued the campus. (By the way, whatever happened to those hundreds of records stolen from the music department, chief?—Never mind.)

Somehow, one can't expect everything to be perfect. Students witnessed (1) again little dreams not coming through — like filling Kezar Stadium, winning a soccer championship, having a strong basketball rooting section other than Oakland's at the home games or a five story garage erected on top of Smith Hall or under the Cloud Hall hill.

The four-day week for students is still out of the question. Al Morales Scampini was NOT elected president of the Associated Men Students because his initials, AMS, are the same as those of the organization and there is no truth whatsoever to the rumors that cable cars will be running up and down the hill in all directions to keep students from getting tired of climbing it every day. No, helicopter service won't do with the management either. Everyone here just "gotta walk."

Altogether, the list of activities could extend until the days are over and the pages of the paper become too short. There were the very good dances and then, there were the bad ones; the hopes of some students to graduate with 30 units and a "C" minus average and still want to go to Cal, Stanford, State or San Jose . . . the tendency of going "international" by having such distinguished visitors as the Hungarian fencing tutor who gave "touch!" demonstrations . . . a famed French horticulturist . . . and such a large group of foreign students that one hears as much Chinese, Iranian, Japanese, Brookiyn and Spanish spoken here as English.

Twenty years from today, though, all these items may not make any difference to anyone around here. . .

In the meantime, it will be wise to tie them up with a ribbon—a red and white one if possible, since those are the college's colors and since one, depending on the results of finals, may use them all over again.

Foresight

By Dick Dyer

MEN prefer Westerns over all other television shows and women favor variety programs, according to statistics compiled by Cunningham and Walsh, an advertising agency, in TV Guide.

This agency has been conducting a study of television in a small New Jersey city for the past 11 years. The city, appropriately named Videotown, is regarded by the experts as a typical American city, reflecting the tastes of the Nation. Consequently, this survey is considered close to infallible.

The statistics show that 76 per cent of the men prefer Westerns. Variety shows rank next, 41 per cent, and then sports, 30 per cent.

Forty-six per cent of the women prefer variety programs and next in order is drama, 39 per cent; situation comedy, 36 per cent, and Westerns, 27 per cent.

It is interesting to note that only 10 per cent of the men dislike Westerns, while 33 per cent of the women dislike them.

The survey further states that nearly everyone in America watches TV for 3 hours and 10 minutes each day, which equals 22 hours and 7 minutes of viewing weekly. This means, according to tabulations, that a person spends 20 per cent of his life in front of the TV set.

Statistics also reveal that housewives watch TV in the mornings for only 1 hour and 10 minutes each week. Yet they listen to morning radio 6 hours and 44 minutes per week.

Getting back to Westerns—6 of the Top 10 shows in San Francisco are oaters, according to the latest ratings. They are Gunsmoke, Wagon Train, Tales of Wells Fargo, Maverick, Hugo Gun—Will Travel, and Sheriff of Cochise, respectively.

Gunsmoke and Wagon are also running neck and neck Trendex-wise across the country and are consistently swamping all other programs. Remember, even Ike watches them, too!

Coming TV shows of special interest: An hour-long Phil Silvers Review with his Sgt. Bilko Platoon and Diana Dors this Friday at 8 p.m. on Channel 5, two Leonard Bernstein programs, one a "Young People's Concert" and the other dealing with jazz this Saturday and Sunday, January 24 and 25; a "must-see" repeat of the Fred Astaire show on February 11; the telecast of the Oscar Awards on April 6, and a 90-minute musical based on Don Quixote to star Jose Ferrer, which is in the making at ABC. Happy viewing!

Scorn For Money?

Students Reject, Neglect Awards

Bohemia is upon us! A supreme scorn for money has engulfed the college. Only one student wants part of the financial aid awarded each year by the college in the form of scholarships.

Individuals, clubs and business organizations have established scholarships here for deserving students. Their purpose is to aid students who have the need for such help and who show good leadership and scholastic aptitude for attaining their goals in life.

These awards, ranging in value from $25 to $125, are free for the taking by any qualifying student, but one does have to apply for them.

The scholastic minimum for one of these awards is a "C" average at the college for at least one previous semester, and special attention is given to need and determination.

Deadline for applying for one of these awards is Thursday, March 26, 1959, but, by applying early, the student is assured that his application is given a thorough examination and not rushed through at the last minute.

All that is necessary for applying is to write a letter containing the prospect's grade point average at the college, goal and means one has for attaining it, and any activities one engages in that show leadership abilities. It is then turned in to Gertrude Norgard, acting dean of women, in S-150.

One of the smaller awards will suffice to buy books for one semester for the average student, so if any one who has been at the college for one semester or more can drive himself to consider using that nasty stuff—money—he should see Dean Norgard right away.

Contra Costans Spoil Rams' '59 Big 8 Debut As Van Hook, Wilbon Spark 52-46 Victory

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Touching off their 1959 Big Eight circuit opener in the back yard of Rudy Hansen's Contra Costa Comets, Sid Phelan and his hustling Ram cage forces saw a gray cloud linger over their hopes of latching onto the loop crown as the polished Richmond gang made use of everything but the apple cider in dumping the Rams by a 52-46 count last Friday.

Phelan's charges, who had spent the greater part of the week preparing themselves for the scoring punch of Mike Lafferty, Lonnie Johnson, and the heralded Tyler Wilbon, found themselves off to a booming start as they outhustled the East Bayers to an 11-8 edge 12 minutes into the opening stanza. It was at this time that Hansen cleared the bench of Bob Van Hook, and with that came the beginning of the end for the Ram forces.

The locals had held Lafferty and Johnson scoreless, and Wilbon was able to collect only four throughout the first 16 minutes, thanks to a phenomenal defensive effort on the part of Bill Simmons. Three was a company and four a crowd, however, as Van Hook was too much for the Rams to contend with—riddling the can nearly at will and enabling his mates to leave the floor with a 21-14 advantage at the break.

Throughout the tail end of the affair Van Hook was still "on", but it was the heavy artillery of Wilbon, who cut loose for 15 markers in the second half, that proved itself the big margin of victory.

Trailing by 39-26, the locals swung into action for all they were worth. Cleo Cofield splashed through a 20-foot jumper, George Shewl clicked on a hook, Cofield came back with a free throw and Simmons found the mark from the side, to set the count at 39-33.

Fired up, the home town boys rallied to the point where it looked as though they might overtake the Comets, but the trio of Wilbon, Van Hook, and old "Father Time" were not to be outdone at the final buzzer.

Although outhustling their opponents all the way, the Red and White undoing has to go down in the books as the result of the Comets' complete domination for the offensive boards, where they came home with 16 grabs as compared to the Rams four.

Wilbon collected 25 markers for the Comets, backed up by Van Hook's 16. Simmons and Cofield led the Rams with 14 and 13, respectively.

CCSF (46) AT CONTRA COSTA (52)

RAMS	fg	ft	pf	tp	COMETS	fg	ft	pf	tp
Simmons,f	6	2	3	14	Johnson,f	0	0	2	0
Cofield,f	0	1	1	13	Lafferty,f	0	0	2	0
Shewl,c	3	3	3	9	Wilbon,c	10	5	4	25
Iles,c	1	2	3	4	Perkins,g	4	1	3	9
Wilson,g	2	2	3	6	Van Vook,g	6	4	2	16
Roesbig,g	1	0	2	2	Lacey,g	0	2	2	2
Coleman,g	1	0	0	2					
Totals	19	8	14	46	Totals	20	12	15	52

RA Sends 3 Delegates To CARICF Conference

Three delegates representing the college's Recreation Association will head discussion committees at the forthcoming CARICF Conference on February 13, 14 and 15, at Asilomar.

The RA was chosen, because of its outstanding work in sports, by San Francisco State College and will be in charge of colleges and schools from the Pacific Coast area.

Outgoing president and vice-president, Sandy Simonian and Linda Ryan, respectively, accompanied by the new president, "Bunny" Tollefson, will attend.

Four-Ball Hawks Battle For Two Guard Positions

By Jim Payne

The two guard positions on Sid Phelan's Ram cage squad are in such an unsettled situation that the four prime prospects for the spots themselves aren't sure of their status from day to day.

Coach Phelan launched the 1958-59 season with Cleo Cofield and John Iles at the guard posts. But at that time Ike MacArthur was at forward. During Christmas vacation MacArthur left the team, and Cofield was switched to MacArthur's spot.

Vince Rocchi, a good shooter and passer who, on occasions, has come in late in the game to spark the team to victory, was elevated to the vacant guard spot. Right on his heels was Sylvester Bruce, a transfer from the U.S.F. frosh, and Mel Wilson, the fastest and best defensive guard on the team.

All during the practice season these four were shuffled in and out by Phelan in an effort to find a good starting guard combination.

This confused situation remained as such until the recent Modesto Tournament, when it was cleared up somewhat.

Bruce finally came into his own and scored 22 against Long Beach. This earned him the number-one spot.

Wilson, the most improved player on the squad, elevated his status with his good ball handling and effective ball-hawking. The other guard position is between him and the steady, excellent shooting Iles.

"The reason we are having so much trouble deciding on the starting guards is because all four men are so nearly even in ability," Coach Phelan stated.

None of the four men thinks of himself as a second-stringer. Each has the self-confidence necessary for a starter —and no one knows who will be starting two weeks from now.

Spring Sports Rosters In Red Carpet Rollout

Sign-ups are being taken today for tennis and golf and start tomorrow for baseball and track in the men's gymnasium.

Organized practice for all four spring sports begins the first day of the spring semester, but individual practice is up to the competitor.

Those interested may obtain information in the men's gymnasium from Coaches Lou Vasquez for track, Lee Eisan for baseball, Roy Diederichsen for tennis and Grover Klemmer for golf.



THE LINEUP (CCSF STYLE)—Ram cagers Mel Wilson, John Iles, Sylvester Bruce and Vince Rocchi all move into Coach Sid Phelan's "Court of Last Resort" today to determine the pair who will fill the vacant guard slots in Friday's home opener against the Santa Rosa Bearcubs.—Guardsman photo by Ed Skovron.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 47, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1959 Page 3

Top Athletes Keep Ram Tradition

RAMBLINGS

By George Grasso

Editor Ends Term With Swan Song

IT'S THAT TIME of year for the swan song, so let's close the semester with ramblings on the past and next semester.

We attend a college that is unique, or at least unique in the Big Eight Conference. The other colleges in the league, such as Modesto and Santa Rosa, are somewhat centrally located and usually the pride of their small cities. Because they come from one small area, the students all know each other and turn out in large numbers to watch their friends and favorites perform in athletics.

In fact, most of their contests are broadcast over local radio, and the results are awaited by the entire town.

Here, we share the spotlight with three universities and a state college —and no one knows anyone else. Situated in a great metropolis, we draw students not only from all over the county and country, but from foreign nations as well, and the quick turnover is not conducive to togetherness.

Consequently, we get crowds of 50 to 100 at sports activities, despite a 5,000 plus enrollment. This isn't anyone's fault; it's just that in comparison with others, this is a college where many are strangers.

Fortunately, however, even though we have small time crowds, we don't have small time athletes. The college is always a power to be feared, and though winning in an empty stadium isn't as enjoyable as winning in a full one, the win is there just the same.

Last semester was a good one in sports. Next semester will be as good or better.

In the weeks to come, a strong, well-balanced cage team will probably finish second or third in the conference. This is not an ultimatum—with their excellent team play, they could go all the way to the title.

The baseballers show the most room for improvement. They are in need of new blood and may develop it this year.

The tennis team, which went undefeated last year winning the Big Eight Conference title, singles and doubles, should again be strong and bring more glory to the college. The netmen have developed into one of the proudest segments of the athletic program.

Last year's California State Champions, the star-studded track team, has the rugged, consistent power to go all the way again. The return of individual two-year college United States Champions form the strong foundation of a team which was largely composed of freshmen last year.

Things look good for the Red and White. On that final note, we turn the show over to Nick.

Santa Rosa

Bearcubs Invade Campus In Friday Home Cage Opener

By Nick Peters, Editor

Tall timber from the Redwood Empire will invade the men's gymnasium in the form of Santa Rosa's Bearcubs this Friday night at 8 o'clock as Coach Sid Phelan will supply the competition for the Rams' 1959 home cage inaugural.

Possessing a front line whose height average is 6-5 in freshman center Ron Hedin (6-8) and returning first-club forwards Bill Jolliff (6-3) and Don O'Mohundro (6-2), Bob Mastin's baby Grizzlies base a fairly well balanced attack on rugged board supremacy and the bucket-making proficiency of sharpshooting guards Tommy Harper and Bob Davis.

Both all-sport stars at Encinal High and members of the Santa Rosa grid eleven (Harper was an All-Conference quarterback), have made the conversion from the gridiron to the court without much trouble and have been scoring very high. As a matter of fact, Dick Salomon, a first team guard in '58, has been nosed out by the former prep greats but will see a great deal of action.

O'Mohundro scored 20 points in a losing effort against the Rams last season and is helped considerably in the point column by Hedin and Jolliff, who have been averaging about 10 digits per game as well as taking a commanding lead in rebounds to spark the team to an overall 8-6 record, including an impressive win over San Mateo in the league opener.

Ram court strategist Phelan has the utmost respect for the much taller opponents, whom he rates the loop's "dark horse." His starting five for the game will probably be Bill Simmons and Cleo Cofield, forwards; George Shewl, center, and guards John Iles and Sylvester Bruce.

Whatever the outcome this promises to be an entertaining hoop hassle, since the Rams must win convincingly at home to be considered dangerous flag contenders, while the Bruins have hopes of upsetting one of the "top dogs" in their quest for the title.

Posting an 11-5 practice game mark the Rams can attempt to better that slate by winning their lone remaining non-league fray against Stanford's highly-touted frosh contingent in a 6 p.m. preliminary at the Farm on February 14.

Remaining league games include: 1/30, Sacramento at men's gymnasium; 2/3, Stockton at Stockton; 2/6, Modesto at men's gymnasium; 2/10, Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa; 2/13, Contra Costa at men's gymnasium; 2/17, Oakland at men's gymnasium; 2/20, Sacramento at Sacramento; 2/24, Stockton at men's gymnasium; 2/27, Modesto at Modesto; 3/3, San Mateo at men's gymnasium, and 3/6, San Mateo at San Mateo.

Babe Ruth holds the individual World Series batting record, slugging a sizzling .625 in the 1928 classic.

Big Eight Preview

Rams, T-Birds, Comets, Bearcubs Selected To Battle For Conference Laurels In 1958-1959 Competition

(Editor's note: This reporter, while covering the Modesto Basketball Tournament for The Guardsman, realized an opportunity to interview all of the Big Eight Conference coaches who entered their teams in the annual pre-season classic. Teams are listed according to predicted finish in league play, and figures in parenthesis indicate complete practice schedule records including tourney competition.)

By Nick Peters, Editor

SAN FRANCISCO (11-5): Sid Phelan's Rams are our nominee to win it all on the basis of a very efficient defense and a more than adequate scoring punch. Forwards Bill Simmons and Cleo Cofield along with pivot George Shewl are all potential 20-points-per-game shooters. Guards Sylvester Bruce and John Iles, if past records are any indication, can easily become 10 to 15 point performers.

Although comparatively short, Shewl (6-2), Cofield (6-2) and Simmons (6-3) form a highly proficient rebounding trio, who have out-jumped their opposition in practically every game this season. In guards Mel Wilson, Iles and Bruce, the veteran mentor has a good set of ballhawks who are at their best on defense.

Shewl has been the team's leading scorer and rebounder to date with about 13.0 averages in both departments. Cofield, who impressed at the Modesto Tourney, and Simmons are not far behind.

Phelan, whose charges finished second to Oakland in last year's race, figures his club to be in the thick of things with the Thunderbirds and Contra Costa. He says, however, "Don't count Santa Rosa out; they've got a good club and are the league's dark horse."

OAKLAND (10-2): Bill Rockwell's five is quite confident of repeating as the Big Eight's champion. The T-Birds' only two losses have come at the hands of strong St. Mary's Frosh, 52-49 (a contingent which walloped the Rams 69-49) and perennially, potent Allan Hancock, 69-57.

Gone are outstanding 1957-58 performers Ed Donahue, Wayne Olson and Joe Johnson, whose last second fielder beat the Rams at Oakland to virtually knock the locals out of the championship ring; however, returning are All-Northern California guard Rufus Hawkins and rugged 6-5 forward Russ Wickwire—the team's leading scorers over the exhibition grind.

Their 10 wins have been by fairly impressive scores, including two victories over the Santa Clara Frosh, 53-59, and Stanford's Braves, 48-43. Aiding Hawkins immeasurably in these pre-season successes have been 6-5 center Ron Nelson, guard Ron Gower, an All-OAL prep standout, guard Bob Johnson and a returnee from last year's bench—forward Bob Laird. Rockwell occasionally pulls Laird out of the lineup and inserts the versatile Hawkins at forward.

"More depth is the key to this year's club" contends Rockwell, adding, "we should be up there, with San Francisco, Contra Costa and Santa Rosa all the way."

CONTRA COSTA (6-7): Missing All-Northern California pivot Cornell Green, who led the Big Eight in scoring last season, Coach Rudy Hansen apparently hasn't suffered greatly since his 1958-59 team has been bolstered by the return of Tyler Wilbon who was a stalwart of the 1956-57 five. The 6-4 crowd-pleaser was a terror at Modesto, scoring 99 points in just four games, mainly on jump shots of the 20-foot variety.

Also returning are forwards Lonnie Johnson and Mike Lafferty. Johnson, a first-stringer last year, looked terrible at Modesto, but is a much better ball player than his poor showing indicated. Hansen, an eight-year veteran in Big Eight wars, will undoubtably miss the services of his star 1957-58 jump shot artist, 6-3 John Carmelich and hustling guards Wayne Martin and Gerald Pearson. These vacancies, however, have been capably filled by guards Cornell Lacey, John Perkins and Bob Van Hook, who personally spelled defeat for the Rams in the battle for third place at Modesto with a 16-point first half performance.

Opposing coaches can be thankful that 1957-58 freshman standouts Carmelich and Green are not playing as sophomores, as their presence on this year's five undoubtedly would have made the Richmonders one of the top California contingents. Carmelich is playing soldier and Green is saving his eligibility for major college ball.

Hansen credits his squad with having more depth but relates, ". . . We have a long way to go before becoming contenders. It'll be between Oakland and you guys (Rams) for the title."

SANTA ROSA (7-6): Bob Mastin, pleasant Bearcub boss, has three returning first-stringers on his '59 squad —forward Bill Jolliff, guard Dick Salomon and forward Don O'Mohundro. Salomon, however, is being pressured by the Encinal High duo of all-sport performers Tommy Harper and Bob Davis. The center spot goes to Ron Hedin, who at 6-8 is the loop's tallest competitor and a menace on the boards.

As a matter of fact, the Bruins' hopes for the coveted crown rest largely on the club's board supremacy. Harper, an All-Conference gridder, came out late because of football, but in his seven games leads the team with a 15 plus average. Jolliff and Hedin

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Club Cavalcade

Organizations Ease The Pace As '58 Finals Near

By Kathie Burns

DAY after tomorrow will be the big day when Fall, 1958, finals begin; just one week later the semester will be over. Clubs and organizations have had a full, swinging semester and just a few odds and ends are left to clear up the books —a few new elections, a few activities, and a few plans for spring.

The Engineering Society recently met and elected new officers for the forthcoming semester. They are Phil Marquis, president; Shannon Lila, vice-president; Roberta Roth, secretary, and Dellas Kresl, treasurer.

New officers for **Delta Sigma Tau** sorority are Ada Quinn, president; Ellen Young, vice-president; Frances Anderson, recording secretary; Queen Walls, corresponding secretary; Maxine Griggs, historian; Elaine Trufant, sergeant-at-arms; Brunez Blackshire, treasurer, and Verna Brown, dean of pledges.

Delta Psi sorority's new officers for the Spring semester, elected at a recent meeting, are Arlene Nielsen, president; Stevie Tissier, first vice-president; Ginny Hyde, second vice-president; Malene Bohn, recording secretary; Peggy Rahiliy, corresponding secretary; Barbara Dennaston, treasurer; Charlene Asher, historian; Sue Curley, piedge mistress, and Carolyn Heath, publicity.

'GI Bill' Vets Must File Transfer Notice

Veterans claiming benefits under the GI Bill, who plan to transfer to another college at the end of the semester, must file a transfer of benefits application in the veterans counseling office, Robin Dunn, veterans counselor here, announced recently.

Delay in the submission of the application will result in a loss of benefits at the beginning of the semester.

Those veterans who have completed 90 or more (counting the six weeks basic training) and plan to transfer to the college next semester should see Dunn before finals for certain

Police Marksm Get Honor Troo

Members of the [illegible] department's championship [illegible] will be awarded a [illegible] standing marksmanship [illegible] ern Revolver Association [illegible] ner, to be held at [illegible] mont Hotel on January 31 [illegible] gerald. Campus Police [illegible] nounced recently.

Present at the dinner [illegible] 1,000 [illegible] California's [illegible] nor Edmund "Pat" Brown [illegible] speaker.

The championship team members are William [illegible] Williams, Francis [illegible] Mateo and Edward [illegible] awarded the trophy for marksmanship at [illegible] matches during the [illegible]

323 Students To Recei

Associate in Arts degrees have been applied for by 323 students here this semester, according to Mary Jane Learnard, college registrar. The degrees will be awarded at the annual commencement ceremonies in June. Applicants are as follows:

Sharon Abrahams, Donald Allicke, Duane Anderson, Lois Anderson, Patricia Anderson, William Anderson, Netsuko Andrews, John Annalour, Parviz Ashrafi, Mary Aspland, Albert Atkins, Frana Avellini.

Donald Baikie, Eleanor Ball, Francis Barrington, Stephen Bartholomew, Donald Barton, James Bass, Lourdes Baloura, Michael Beddoe, Audrey Bell, Harold Bell, Eleanor Benton, Dean Bernstein, Marcia Bernstein, Larry Bertine, Robert Berto, Paul Best, J. Edw. Blair, Melvin Bloom, Annie Boddy, Barbara Borchers, Norman Bostock, Oleg Boutourlin, William Brackett, Janet Brewer, Judith Brown, Ralph Brown, Robert Brown, Anne Bruno.

John Cahalan Jr., Homer [illegible] Campbell, Julian [illegible] Frank [illegible] Candill, Marilyn [illegible] Irwin, Jean Marie [illegible] Jr., [illegible] gene Chandler, Hung Chau [illegible] Frank Chen, Harrell Chin [illegible] Chris Christianson, Arthur [illegible] Clark, Malory Clement, Rose [illegible] Albert Cope, Howard Cornell, [illegible] Paul Cronin, Dorothea [illegible]

Paul D'Andrea, James Davidson, Norma Day, Augustus Del Tenia, Mildred Devore, [illegible] Lawrence Dolton, Dennis Dyer, Edward Dunn, Wilmore Duncan, Ann Dunham, Jerome Durham

Elmer Eckert, Edward Eden, [illegible] Camden, Forrest, Robert Ellsworth, [illegible] Carl, Larry Ainsworth, Rose Flynn, Stanley Fong, Cynthia Forrest, Barbara Fraser, Diana Friedman

Charles Gaines Jr., Walter [illegible] Proctor, Wilfred Gary, Jean [illegible]

Counterpoint: Mass Education Ra Quality Of Country's Popula

(Continued from Page 1)

many ills, such as racial discrimination, divorce, a high crime rate, and a dangerously materialistic outlook. And, despite the fact that we already practice mass education to a certain extent, our society is the type in which the aforementioned ills are contagious. These unsavory factors are largely attributable to our relatively uneducated masses, who either have had little formal education or who never appreciated what they did have.

Because of them, life in America isn't as good as it could be.

A more methodical program of maximum chances for education, however, could go a long way toward solving our existing problems.

Exposing a man to at least the prescribed amount of formal education plants some seeds of knowledge in him, some of which admittedly remain latent, but many of which sprout and grow at some time in his life, most often to his great advantage.

Many of us undergo this "growth of the seeds of knowledge" during or soon after our formal period of education, when we constantly become more and more aware of things we overlooked previously. But where educating the masses really proves useful is by a system that allows a man to benefit from advanced education when under normal conditions he would have been consigned to a particular occupation much sooner. (The GI Bill has been a gigantic step in this direction, offering many veterans unprecedented educational opportunities.)

Plato's idea of an elite to do all the planning for the state is worthy of approbation under totalitarian rule, for the state operates on a "no questions asked" basis, with no dissenting views tolerated because only the ruling body is theoretically capable of determining the people's future.

[illegible] emphasis [illegible] the more enforced the [illegible] the better they can get [illegible] divisibility of thought [illegible] their role in democratic [illegible] fairs. [illegible] position, but [illegible] practice [illegible] the advice of a [illegible] intellectual [illegible] for all.

Some students [illegible] waste of time and [illegible] who put not all [illegible] primary reason for [illegible] desire a salary [illegible]

For those who [illegible] them [illegible] the [illegible] that all the [illegible] some [illegible] of, [illegible] within [illegible] in [illegible] and [illegible] tion [illegible] d [illegible] tion [illegible] o [illegible] had.

The man who has [illegible] higher education and [illegible] a portunity to further [illegible] is more likely to [illegible] able request make [illegible] cisions and be more [illegible] responsibilities than [illegible] person to benefit from [illegible] tion. For example, [illegible] would think twice [illegible] prejudice to influence [illegible] making rash decisions [illegible] neglecting his children [illegible]

Without an effort [illegible] people to as much [illegible] sible would not [illegible] classes qualify [illegible] the contrary, such [illegible] some that obtain the [illegible] level of education [illegible] few now maintain. The [illegible] process apply [illegible] the elite to continue [illegible] ability and thereby [illegible] full enlightenment [illegible] of possible society.

Club Cavalcade

Organizations Ease The Pace As '58 Finals Near

By Kathie Burns

DAY after tomorrow will be the big day when Fall, 1958, finals begin; just one week later the semester will be over. Clubs and organizations have had a full, swinging semester and just a few odds and ends are left to clean up the books — a few new elections, a few activities, and a few plans for spring.

The Engineering Society recently met and elected new officers for the forthcoming semester. They are Phil Marquez, president; Shannon Lau, vice-president; Roberta Reith, secretary, and Dallas Kroel, treasurer.

New officers for **Delta Sigma Tau** sorority are: Ada Quinn, president; Ellen Young, vice-president; Frances Anderson, recording secretary; Queen Walls, corresponding secretary; Maxine Griggs, historian; Elaine Prufant, sergeant-at-arms; Bernice Blackshire, treasurer, and Verna Brown, dean of pledges.

Delta Psi sorority's new officers for the Spring semester, elected at a recent meeting, are Arlene Nielsen, president; Stevie Tesoro, first vice-president; Ginny Hyde, second vice-president; Malene Bohn, recording secretary; Peggy Rahilly, corresponding secretary; Barbara Desmiston, treasurer; Charlene Asher, historian; Sue Cirlos, pledge mistress and Carolyn Heath, publicity.

'GI Bill' Vets Must File Transfer Notice

Veterans claiming benefits under the GI Bill, who plan to transfer to another college at the end of this semester, must file a transfer of benefits application in the veterans counseling office, Robin Dunn, veterans counselor here, announced recently.

Delay in the submission of this application will result in a loss of benefits at the beginning of next semester.

Those veterans who have 60 units or more (counting the six units of basic training) and plan to attend the college next semester must see Dunn before finals for certification.

Police Marksmen Get Honor Trophy

Members of the criminology department's championship shooting team will be awarded a trophy for outstanding marksmanship at the Western Revolver Association awards dinner, to be held at Berkeley's Claremont Hotel on January 31, Fred Fitzgerald, Campus Police adviser, announced recently.

Present at the dinner will be 500 to 1000 representatives from most of California's pistol clubs with Governor Edmund "Pat" Brown as guest speaker.

The championship team, whose members are William Donohoe, Frank Williams, Francis Louman, Frank Mateo and Edward Nelson, will be awarded the trophy for outstanding marksmanship at weekend pistol matches during the semester.

Rally To Precede Chinese Student Club Annual Ball

Members of the Chinese Student Club will present their Sweetheart Ball Rally at Victory Hall, 827 Stockton Street, Saturday, January 31, according to Virginia Eng, club member.

The rally's main purpose will be the presentation of the women running for Queen of the Ball. Contestants, who will be judged on talent, popularity vote and ticket selling, will present their talent at this time.

Dancing to hi-fi music will also be on the evening's agenda from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admission price is 75 cents and tickets will be sold at the door.

Those women running for Queen are Virginia "Jody" Eng, general education major; Verna Jang, secretary training; Celia Wong, general education, Sophie Kwong, general education, and Beverly Chang, X-ray technology. Members of the club who are managing the Queen contestants in their campaigns are Frank Moriyama for Miss Eng; Paul Lee for Miss Wong; Bill Toy for Miss Chang; Gill Hom for Miss Jang and Edward Yarn for Miss Kwong.

The ball itself, the club's annual affair, will be held this year at the Surf Club, 660 Great Highway, south of Sea Cliff, on February 28, according to Miss Eng. Jimmy Blass and his orchestra will provide the dance music, dress will be semi-formal and tickets are $3.50 per couple. Highlight of the ball will be the coronation of the Sweetheart Ball Queen.

Hicks' Extensive Drive Uncovers Three Advanced Ideas To Better Student Government On Campus

Threefold results of one of the largest and most extensive drives in Associated Student government history were announced last week by Freddie Hicks, former AS President.

The drive, which carried Hicks and former AS Secretary Jackie Pera to San Francisco State College, University of San Francisco, and University of California in search for new and advanced ideas to better student government here, was threefold in purpose:

1. Obtain information concerning the possibilities of constructing a student union building on campus.
2. Acquire ways to boost AS card sales.
3. Develop an effective method to inaugurate photo-engraved AS cards.

A student union building would aid the campus social life as well as student government functions, and any campus this size should have one, Hicks stated.

In a recent council meeting, Louis G. Cohlan, college president, pointed out that the construction of the building would cost much more than the AS is prepared to pay at the present time.

The AS President reported that a similar building is being constructed on the University of California campus, but is considered as a million dollar project.

"If the lounge is built, chances are, it will be in the cafeteria. However, the exact time and place of construction are not known," he commented.

Cage Coaches Air Hoop Loop Hopes

(Continued from Page 3)

trail with around 10 points per. 6-3 center Percy Millett also figures high in Coach Mastin's plans.

Coming through with what he called some "scintillating quotes," the likeable mentor said, "Our club is greatly improved over last season," but added, "Oakland, Contra Costa and San Francisco should be fighting it out for the flag."

SACRAMENTO (10-3): Gerald Anderson's boys looked good in winning the consolation laurels at Modesto and have the potential to upset some of the top teams despite losing two "big men" from last year's aggregation — center Terry Bennett and guard Bill Alexander.

Improvement of their last place finish in '58 is inevitable since, in returnees Bobo Leonard and Jim Williams, the team boasts a torrid one-two scoring punch. Leonard led all the point-makers with 106 markers in four Modesto Tourney games, while the pair have been scoring high all season.

Coach Anderson feels his team "has a long way to go and is pretty much a second division bet." His title choice: Oakland, with Contra Costa and Santa Rosa not far behind.

STOCKTON (9-5): New coach Frank Boyle can't expect wonders from a squad which doesn't have the depth to make it a definite contender. On the other hand, there are some better-than-average players on the club and will give most opponents a good game.

Eddie Davidson and Ben Brenning, the 'Mustangs' top two performers of '58, are no longer with the club, but in the Simpson boys — Willie and Isaiah — Stockton has an adequate bucket attack.

Boyle labels his club "a definite second division team with Contra Costa, Oakland and San Francisco battling it out for the top ring."

SAN MATEO (2-8): Ray Balsley wastes no time in admitting that his chances in the Big Eight rest on the shoulders of his star 6-5 junior Dennis Marc, an All-PAL performer from Jefferson High. However, the rest of the squad isn't top drawer and the outlook isn't bright for the peninsula players.

Last year's freshmen Ron Stadler, Jim Lee, Bill Lovadis, Sammy Louie, Wing Louie, Edward Lucas, Jack Lum, Robert Lyons, Clifford Marias, Charles Mark, David Madsen, Donald Malvestiti, George Martin, Lawrence Martinelli, Pauline Maddox, Patricia Maxwell, Lloyd McCarty, Ben McDonald, Jr., Joseph Mercier, Ercesar Melendez, Dennis Mugh, William Miller, Juanita Miranda, Robert Mirchell, George Molokidis, Martin Monge, Thomas Moreland, George Mori, Lawrence Morgan, William Morrison, William Morrison, Kenneth Mott, Maxine Moy, Kathleen Mulligan, James Murphy, Richard Murphy, Robert Murase, Vincent Mutascio.

Masato Nakamoto, James Nagy, William Naughton, Jr., Jack Navarro, Chrissie Nelson, Rogers Nicholson, Ronald Noonan, Donald Null, Darlene Nakao, Edward O'Brien, Thomas O'Brien, John Odson, Tania Olores, Irene Ornance, Roger Pacheco, David Parrelli, Michael Parnell, Paul Paubere, William Peppin, Joerlyn Perkins, Nicholas Peters, Charles Pickens, George Politti, Harry Pounin, Jr., William Poon, Robert Porter, Donald Potts, Richard Pryde, Walter Quandt, Joseph Quinlan.

Marlene Radzinski, Ella Reed, Allan Reiff, Julian Rendon, Dolores Rendon, John Rhodes, Henry Rianda, Rolenda Rio, Jose Rivera, Lillian Roberts, James Rochford, Donald Rogers, Stanley Rokes, William Romney, Salvatore Russano, Michael Rueda, John Russell, Donald Ryan.

Edward Saille, Stephen Sakamaki, Esperanza Sanios, Fred Schiele, George Schnapp, Jacklin Schreck, William Schumacher, Edward Schuler, Daniel Seiral, Edgar Sena, Edward Sherl, Sandra Sheridan, Nancy Singer, Sonia Simpson, Tom Sitton, Fred Skinner, Elmer Smith, Lee Smith, Robert Smith, Marlen Soma, Janice Soon, Leslie Soon, Robert Soutl, Tommie Spotwood, Douglas Stewart, Wilfred Sughiama, John Surges, Gerald Swan, Lester Swanerdi, Henry Syn, Roy Tanaka, Tom Teranishi, Robert Terry, William Terry, Verdell Thornton, David Tipton, Beatrice Tom, William Tong, Annie Townsend, Raymond Trimble, William Troeman, Theon Valcana, Robert Venturi, Allen Veras, Hiroid Vorosin.

Elmer Wai, Jr., Samson Wallace, Wallace Washington, Patricia Webner, Jack Wehr, Florence Weinstein, Arthur White, Leonhard Wiedenmeyer, Francis Williams, Lois Wilsterdorf, Alfred Wong, Douglas Wong, Harry Wong, Jane Wong, Tim Wong, Walter Wong, William Wong, Benson Woon, James Wright, Jr.

Joseph Yarnell, Jr., Gill G. Yee, Gill P. Yee, Joanne Yee, Judith Yee, David Young, Arthur Yun, Edward Zelaya.

Final Examination Schedule

Fall Semester, 1959

Classes	Day	Hour
8	Daily	Thursday, January 29	8:00-12:00
8	MWF	Thursday, January 29	8:00-10:00
8	TTh	Thursday, January 29	10:30-12:30
8:45-10	TTh	Wednesday, January 28	10:30-12:30
9	Daily	Wednesday, January 28	8:00-12:00
9	MWF	Wednesday, January 28	8:00-10:00
9	TTh	Wednesday, January 28	10:30-12:30
9:45-11	TTh	Wednesday, January 28	10:30-12:30
10	Daily	Tuesday, January 27	8:00-12:00
10	MWF	Tuesday, January 27	8:00-10:00
10	TTh	Tuesday, January 27	10:30-12:30
11	Daily	Monday, January 26	8:00-12:00
11	MWF	Monday, January 26	8:00-10:00
11	TTh	Monday, January 26	10:30-12:30
11:45	TTh	Monday, January 26	10:30-12:30
12	Daily	Monday, January 26	1:00-3:00
12	MWF	Monday, January 26	1:00-3:00
12	TTh	Monday, January 26	3:30-5:30
1	Daily	Friday, January 23	8:00-12:00
1	MWF	Friday, January 23	8:00-10:00
1	TTh	Friday, January 23	10:30-12:30
2	Daily	Thursday, January 29	1:00-5:00
2	MWF	Thursday, January 29	1:00-3:00
2	TTh	Thursday, January 29	3:30-5:30
3	Daily	Wednesday, January 28	1:00-5:00
3	MWF	Wednesday, January 28	1:00-3:00
3	TTh	Wednesday, January 28	3:30-5:30
4 & 5	Daily	Friday, January 30	8:00-12:00
4 & 5	MWF	Friday, January 30	8:00-10:00
4 & 5	TTh	Friday, January 30	10:30-12:30

Health Classes (Men): Friday, January 23, 12:30-1:30
Health Classes (Women): Friday, January 23, 2:00-3:00
*All Chemistry 1A: Tuesday, January 27, 2:00-5:00
*Engineering 48: Tuesday, January 27, 12:30-1:30

(*Consult instructor for room number.)

Musicians Meet Today

There will be a coffee hour for all band members, old and new, in Smith Hall today from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Purpose of this meeting is to discuss plans for next semester's bands and to greet new members.

323 Students To Receive AA Degrees

Associate in Arts degrees have been applied for by 323 students here this semester, according to Mary Jane Learhard, college registrar. The degrees will be awarded at the annual commencement ceremonies in June. Applicants are as follows:

Sharon Abrahams, Donald Ahlche, Duane Anderson, Lola Anderson, Patricia Anderson, William Anderson, Setsuko Andreas, Judith Arcobone, Parsis Ashrafi, Mary Aspland, Albert Atkins, Frann Avelbi.

Donald Barkie, Eleanor Ball, Frances Barrington, Stephen Bartholomew, Donald Barton, James Bass, Lourdes Bataore, Michael Beddoe, Audrey Bell, Harold Bell, Eleanor Benton Thom Bernstein, Starria Bernstein, Tarry Bertine, Robert Bertz, Paul Best, I Edw Bing, Melvin Bloom, Annie Boddy, Barbara Borchers, Norman Bostock, Oleg Bonlourelle, Allen Brackett, Janet Brewer, Judith Brown, Ralph Brown, Robert Brown, Anne Bruno.

John Cabalan, Jr., Duane Calavano, Sidney Campbell, Julian Cane, Frank Carrozzi, Patrick Caudill, Marilyn Ceraghino, Joseph Cerletti, Irwin Chan, Melvin Chan, Jim Chandler, Lorene Chandler, Rene Chen, Rosanne Cherin, Frank Chew, Darrell Chin, Lambert Chisholm, Chris Christiansen, Arthur Citron, Jr., Raymond Clark, Robert Clement, Rene Cobb, Dean Colfer, Albert Cone, Howard Connell, Buninanda Crespo, Paul Crowley, Fleiterbus Curtis.

Paul D'Andrea, James Dalzman, Mildred Dawson, Susan Dea, Augustine Delgado, Isoido Del Testa, Robert Devore, Frances DeZordo, Lawrence Dillon, Hebern Dixon, Algef Doane, Edward Dong, William Donohoe, Diane Donohue, Graham Douglas, Norma Dolberg, Mary Renee Durkin.

Elmer Eckart, Edward Edson, Jr., Edwin Eng, Carmelita Ereso.

Linda Farrell, Robert Fehnsch, Richard Ferrari, Larry Fitzgerald, Phyllis Flamm, John Flynn, Stanley Fong, Evelyn Ford, Anthony Forno, Robert Frame, Gretchen Franzmann, Diana Frediani.

Charles Gaske, Jr., Walter Garry, Alfred Gassbol, Richard Gauel, Don Gee, Edward Gee, Louis Geisler, Sima Ghatnurl, Donald Giannoni, Theodore Gonzalves, John Gonzales, Charles Griffin, John Guerrero, Rudy Guido.

Raymond Harkell, Milton Hagedorn, Jr., David Hansen, Robert Hansen, John Harmon, Jack Harris, Jr., Nora Haywood, Gustavo Hernandez, Mark Hester, James Hickey, George Hicks, Lorene Hill, Ross Hollands, Rogers Holzkaupp, Gilbert Hom.

Toshio Ihara, Kenneth Ikeda, Constance Imarezki, Bron Inaberg, Robert Jackson, Robert Jacob, Russell Jangian, Ardath Jaquish, Thomas Jee, James Jew, Shirley Johnson, Shirley Jones, Stanley Jones, Lourdes Jose.

Roger Karpenske, Mark Kahn, Bruce Keegan, Donald Kellogg, Marjorie Kendall, Elaine Kent, Rosana Kiva, Constantine Kobbeff, Betty Komarek, Franklin Kramer, Robert Kuppenger.

Mario Lara, William Lavagnino, Santiago Leal, Ben Lee, Elizabeth Lee, Franklin Lee, John Lee, Paul Lee, Robert Livingston, Carolee Locke, Tare Loe, Hilda Lovadis, Sammes Louie, Wing Louie, Edward Lucas, Jack Lum, Robert Lyons.

Clifford Marias, Charles Mark, David Madsen, Donald Malvestiti, George Martin, Lawrence Martinelli, Pauline Maddox, Patricia Maxwell, Lloyd McCarty, Ben McDonald, Jr., Joseph Mercier, Ercesar Melendez, Dennis Mugh, William Miller, Juanita Miranda, Robert Mirchell, George Molokidis, Martin Monge, Thomas Moreland, George Mori, Lawrence Morgan, William Morrison, William Morrison, Kenneth Mott, Maxine Moy, Kathleen Mulligan, James Murphy, Richard Murphy, Robert Murase, Vincent Mutascio.

Masato Nakamoto, James Nagy, William Naughton, Jr., Jack Navarro, Chrissie Nelson, Rogers Nicholson, Ronald Noonan, Donald Null, Darlene Nakao, Edward O'Brien, Thomas O'Brien, John Odson, Tania Olores, Irene Ornance, Roger Pacheco, David Parrelli, Michael Parnell, Paul Paubere, William Peppin, Joerlyn Perkins, Nicholas Peters, Charles Pickens, George Politti, Harry Pounin, Jr., William Poon, Robert Porter, Donald Potts, Richard Pryde, Walter Quandt, Joseph Quinlan.

Marlene Radzinski, Ella Reed, Allan Reiff, Julian Rendon, Dolores Rendon, John Rhodes, Henry Rianda, Rolenda Rio, Jose Rivera, Lillian Roberts, James Rochford, Donald Rogers, Stanley Rokes, William Romney, Salvatore Russano, Michael Rueda, John Russell, Donald Ryan.

Edward Saille, Stephen Sakamaki, Esperanza Sanios, Fred Schiele, George Schnapp, Jacklin Schreck, William Schumacher, Edward Schuler, Daniel Seiral, Edgar Sena, Edward Sherl, Sandra Sheridan, Nancy Singer, Sonia Simpson, Tom Sitton, Fred Skinner, Elmer Smith, Lee Smith, Robert Smith, Marlen Soma, Janice Soon, Leslie Soon, Robert Soutl, Tommie Spotwood, Douglas Stewart, Wilfred Sughiama, John Surges, Gerald Swan, Lester Swanerdi, Henry Syn, Roy Tanaka, Tom Teranishi, Robert Terry, William Terry, Verdell Thornton, David Tipton, Beatrice Tom, William Tong, Annie Townsend, Raymond Trimble, William Troeman, Theon Valcana, Robert Venturi, Allen Veras, Hiroid Vorosin.

Elmer Wai, Jr., Samson Wallace, Wallace Washington, Patricia Webner, Jack Wehr, Florence Weinstein, Arthur White, Leonhard Wiedenmeyer, Francis Williams, Lois Wilsterdorf, Alfred Wong, Douglas Wong, Harry Wong, Jane Wong, Tim Wong, Walter Wong, William Wong, Benson Woon, James Wright, Jr.

Joseph Yarnell, Jr., Gill G. Yee, Gill P. Yee, Joanne Yee, Judith Yee, David Young, Arthur Yun, Edward Zelaya.

Counterpoint: Mass Education Raises Quality Of Country's Population

(Continued from Page 1)

many ills such as racial discrimination, divorce, a high crime rate, and a dangerously materialistic outlook. And despite the fact that we already practice mass education to a certain extent, our society is the type in which the aforementioned ills are contagious. These unsavory factors are largely attributable to our relatively uneducated masses, who either have had little formal education or who never appreciated what they did have.

Because of them, life in America isn't as good as it could be.

A more methodical program of maximum chances for education, however, could go a long way toward solving our existing problems.

Exposing a man to at least the prescribed amount of formal education plants some seeds of knowledge in him, some of which undoubtedly remain latent, but many of which sprout and grow at some time in his life, most often to his great advantage.

Many of us undergo this "growth of the seeds of knowledge" during or soon after our formal period of education, when we constantly become more and more aware of things we overlooked previously. But where educating the masses really proves useful is by a system that allows a man to benefit from advanced education when under normal conditions he would have been consigned to a particular occupation much sooner. The GI Bill has been a gigantic step in this direction, offering many veterans unprecedented educational opportunities.)

Plato's idea of an elite to do all the planning for the state is worthy of approbation under totalitarian rule, for the state operates on a "no questions asked" basis, with no dissenting views tolerated because only the ruling body is theoretically capable of determining the people's future.

In a country like ours where the emphasis is placed on the individual the more informed the masses are, the better they can preserve their individuality of thought and still play their role in domestic and public affairs. This situation idealistic in appearance but possessing potential practical value can only come with the advent of a definite program of enhanced educational opportunities for all.

Some students may consider this a waste of time and admittedly, those who are not at all scholastically inclined could be allowed to enter the country's labor force.

For those who remain in school and then college the possibility exists that of all the facts they are fed some will "rub off" on even the unwilling, and eventually create in them an awareness and increased perception they would not have otherwise had.

The man who has been exposed to higher education and has had an opportunity to further develop his mind is more likely to respond to a reasonable request, make more sensible decisions and be more aware of his responsibilities than the man who has never benefited from advanced education. For example, an educated man would think twice before allowing prejudice to influence his views, before making rash decisions, and before neglecting his children's upbringing.

Making an effort to expose as many people to as much education as possible would not, as it may sound, stress quantity instead of quality. On the contrary, such a program would some day elevate the masses to a level of education that the "gifted few" now maintain. This would, in the process, apply constant pressure on the elite to continue to broaden themselves and thereby bring about a more fully enlightened and mentally responsible society.

Grade Average Wins Trophy For Zeta Chi

Presentation of the Margaret Dougherty trophy for the highest grade point average within the Inter-Sorority Council was awarded to Zeta Chi last Thursday at the semi-annual Feminine Fling. Theta Tau sorority placed second.

This semester marked the eleventh time that the award has been given in honor of the former dean of women.

Introduction of the new presidents, Associated Women Students, Arlene Kordoules; Inter-Sorority Council, Arlene Nielsen, and Recreation Association, Bunny Tolefson, was another major highlight of the evening.

Dance This Friday Night To Highlight CAB Day



CAB PRESIDENT Bud Andress reminds clubs of CAB regulations and promotes CAB Day activities slated for this Friday. —Guardsman photo by Gary Ono.

New students will have an opportunity to get to know more about the many on-campus clubs and their activities during Club Activities Board Day this Friday, March 6.

Clubs participating in CAB Day will have information booths set up between Science Hall and Cloud Hall during College Hour, when representatives will answer questions concerning the activities of their organizations.

Climaxing CAB Day activities, a campus-wide dance will be held in Smith Hall. Shower Of Stars is the theme for the dance, which is a sport affair lasting from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight and which features the swinging music of Steve Paul and his orchestra. Paul is a former student of the college.

Admission is free to members of the Associated Students. 75 cents with registration card, and $1 for non-members. Guest bids can be obtained from Dean Gertrude Norgard in S-150. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Winners of the card sales will be presented with their prizes at the dance.

CAB Day is not only designed to display the activities, events and purposes of each club on campus but also to familiarize the student with all the clubs and organizations on campus and to encourage him to join the club or clubs of his choice.

Clubs scheduled for representation during Friday's College Hour are as follows: French Club, Hotel & Restaurant Society, California Student Teachers Association, Recreation Association, Alpha Phi Omega, Home Economics Club and Engineering Club. Other clubs have yet to submit their petitions.

Committee members of the CAB for this semester, are Bud Andress, president; Tessa Thompson, vice-president; Kay Curry, recording secretary; Judy Day, corresponding secretary, and Ben Northrip, parliamentarian. The sponsor is Sherman Ellworthy.

The purpose of the Club Activities Board is to coordinate and advise on-campus clubs in their activities. Andress added that all organizations must belong to the CAB and have their charter approved by the board in order to participate in on-campus activities.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 48 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1959 — NUMBER 1

College Hour Schedule

- 8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
- 9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
- **College Hour—10:00 to 10:40**
- 10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
- 11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
- 12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
- 1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

Thespians Offer Chekov Comedy Starting Friday

Russian realism inaugurates the opening of the college's Little Theater Friday night as Anton Chekov's last play, The Cherry Orchard, makes its first bow here at 8 p.m.

The play will be presented again this Saturday and, during the next two weekends, at the same times in the Little Theater in the basement of Science Hall. Student admission is by AS cards or $1 for general admission.

Two unusual aspects in this production were pointed out by Director Michael Griffin who also commented, "This is a comedy edged with pathos and full of melodies and themes running together like a musical counterpoint."

One of these changes is the sharing of two major parts by John Rose and Larry Bryggman, who will act the roles of Dohapin, a rich merchant who buys the Cherry Orchard, and Trofimov, an idealistic student.

The second change is an effort to present the psychological situation of the characters by episodic and individual rehearsal with the players acting almost independently rather than co-ordinately.

Leading lady of the cast and a constant performer on the Little Theater stage is Virginia Rae, who was last seen here as Penelope Sycamore in *You Can't Take It With You*.

Others in the cast of 13 include Maureen Rogers, Frank Stuckey, David Terry, Leah Pashoian, Joann Kreling, Jordy Cooney, Barbara Aubuchon and Bruce Johnson.

Seven members of the cast are also members of Delta Psi Omega, the national dramatic fraternity, while five other members of the organization are active in set design, costume design and construction, including Charles Huntley, Tom Wilson, Jr., Virginia Evans, Jean Carr, and Tanya Solelmani. Griffin added.

Films Shown At Each College Hour

A series of short films of general interest will be presented by the Audio Visual Aid Department during College Hours beginning Friday, Madison Devlin, head of the department, announced.

First in the series will be a film entitled 1104 Sutton Road, a dramatization of productivity and its effect upon everyday "Joe American."

"The array, which was selected for entertainment as well as educational value, will include a stimulating variety of subjects from a technicolor trip around the world to the mysteries of a research scientist's laboratory," Devlin said.

Admission is free and the showings are to be held in S-136.

Subsequent film titles and their respective exhibition dates are Taming A New Frontier, March 13; One Road, March 20, and An Equation For Progress, April 3.

A more complete list will be available at a later date.

Permits Needed To Park On Campus, Reservoir

Beginning this Friday, the Campus Police will issue parking permits needed to park on campus and in the reservoir, during each Friday College Hour at the Campus Police office in C-120, according to Richard Gamble, chief of police.

As of last Monday, the reservoir, with more than 1,000 parking spaces, is open only to those with permits, and Gamble warned students of parking on dirt and unpaved areas, as it is definitely illegal.

Gamble added that 10 students, previously sworn in, have returned, while nine new men will be added to the Campus Police force.

Two Special Jobs Open To Qualified Physics Students

Two special job openings are available to qualified students who have completed two years of college physics, Joseph Amori, placement director here, announced recently.

Applications may be obtained from the college placement center and will be accepted until the positions are properly filled, Amori stated.

These jobs, which are offered by the E. O. Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, are in reserve for two men students who can fulfill the positions of research apparatus operation and digital computer, the placement director added.

The position of research apparatus operator involves the operation of particle accelerators and other complex research equipment. It also requires the employee to work under the supervision of a research physicist.

The job of digital computer is composed of the high speed operation of an electric digital computer and provides for promotion to the position of coder of mathematical problems of the digital computer run, Amori emphasized.

Qualifications for both jobs include a minimum of two years of college physics, and training and experience in the electronics field. The positions will be permanent and prospective employees will have the choice of either swing or graveyard shift.

'C' Average Required For All AS Officers

A reminder that Associated Student office holders must maintain at least a "C" average was issued last week by Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of Student Activities.

Elected Associated Student officers, as well as all council and cabinet members, must maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average during and prior to their term of office.

The value of a student activities program has been questioned by some people, who believe the program should be eliminated, Hillsman said, but such action is not contemplated.

Employers want well-rounded, adjusted people, and prefer prospective employees who have previously taken part in student activities, Hillsman explained.

Card Sales Pass Half-Way Mark; Goal Set At 2300

With the Associated Student card sales goal set at 2,300 this semester, and the half-way mark passed, Dick Cottrell, AS president, announced last week that an all-out effort has been in progress since February 25 to sell 995 more cards. CAB dance this Friday night.

Council, Cabinet, Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Sorority Council, Club Activities Board, Sophomore Class and Freshman Class, plus 18 salesmen, are competing for the AS Card Sales awards which will be presented at the CAB dance this Friday night.

A $20 first prize will be given by the student book store to the person selling the most cards. Second prize consists of a $10 award, third prize a $5 award. These prizes are given as credit for anything purchased at the book store.

The following discounts have been added to the list on the AS cards: Stagg Shop, 309 Kearny Street, offers card holders a 10 per cent discount on clothes and a 5 per cent discount on clothes on sale; Fortune Electronics gives a dealer's discount; Brill Electronics, 6100 East 10th Street in Oakland, offers a distributor's discount; Paramount Theaters gives card holders special student rates with the exception of stage shows.

In addition to the aforementioned, AS members are entitled to discounts at service stations, jewelry stores, sporting goods stores, radio supply houses, florists, theaters and photo shops. These and other discounts are listed on the back of the AS cards.

There are many advantages to owning an AS card, Cottrell stated. A card entitles a person to park on campus, and attend AS dances, athletic programs and theater productions without additional cost.

"All organizations that are financed by the Associated Students must have their memberships subscribe 100 per cent to the AS," Cottrell added.

The deadline for compliance with this ruling by those organizations financed by the AS was last Monday. These groups must submit lists containing names of all their members and their membership card numbers, Ben Northrup, AS Finance chairman, warned, adding that failure to comply with this demand will cause an organization's budget to be dropped from the financial list.

Poor Scholarship Disqualifies 854

Strict enforcement of existing scholarship standards resulted in the sending of 854 letters of disqualification to below average students, John J. Brady, co-ordinator, Division of Student Welfare, revealed recently.

Of the 854 students who failed to maintain the required 1.5 (C minus) grade point average, 547 applied for readmission to the college, and 435 of the applicants were readmitted.

Readmission was denied the 112 other applicants.

A total of 307 disqualified students failed to answer Dean Brady's letter.

The 435 students who were readmitted to the college must maintain certain requirements to remain on the college's roll this semester. The requirements are relative to each case, Brady pointed out.



JOHN J. BRADY, co-ordinator, Division of Student Welfare, sets readmission requirements for disqualified students here.

Rapid Fire Discussions, Swift Changes, Mark Official Start Of Student Council Activities

By Roy Twitty

Rapid-fire discussions and hurried changes in Student Council and Presidential Cabinet positions marked the beginning of Associated Student official business this semester.

Changes recently made in the council and cabinet positions have refarded student government progress in executive as well as financial issues. The second chief executive of the Associated Students, Ann Finneran, vice-president, was forced to resign her position because of the pressure of college work.

Replacing Miss Finneran as AS vice-president, Roberta Kennedy has stepped into the position chairmaning the social activities at the college.

The Associated Student constitution allows the replacement of a resigning student official with the candidate receiving the next highest number of votes.)

Financial difficulties were anticipated by the Student Council when the AS card sales chairman resigned prior to registration this semester. Economic and academic circumstances, involving transfer to a four-year institution, prompted the resignation, and the position was turned over to Pat O'Shaughnessy, who later also resigned.

Prior to his resignation, O'Shaughnessy termed the registration card sales period as "the worst in the history of the Associated Students." Present card sales chairman Mike Haskell, who is also a Student Council member, stated that card sales as of last week amounted to 1,375. This condition means, he added, that budgets will have to be cut or the council must look for new ways to get additional money.

Hot debate resulted last week when Ben Northrup, Finance chairman, froze the Student Council budget on the grounds that almost half of the participating officers do not possess AS cards. When a few councilmen voiced their disapproval, Northrup called them out of order for inquallifedly speaking before the assembly.

The first budget passed by the council this semester amounted to $728.00 for the Sophomore Class. This fund includes the finances for the Sophomore Ball which is to be held at the Italian Village on May 23.

Four other budgets have been okayed by the council, including a $3,000.00 partial budget for The Guardsman, and $1,000.00 for publicity.

Spring Semester Enrollment Now Under 7000 Mark

Enrollment for the Spring 1959 semester dropped from that of the Fall 1958 semester, Mary Jane Learhard, college registrar, announced at the close of official registration.

Total registration for the present semester is 6,895, whereas total registration for the past semester exceeded 7,000. Of the present students, 5,594 are day students and 1,301 are attending night classes. Returning students totaled 3,923 and re-admittances, those students who dropped their courses or took a leave of absence, totaled 553.

This sizeable drop, Miss Learnard stated, can be attributed to many things, principally that this semester there has been a leveling off of college enrollments.

The number of veterans applying for G.I. benefits has decreased. Jobs are more plentiful in the spring and many students who otherwise would be laboring through textbooks are now working.

High schools usually graduate fewer students in the fall than in the spring, and most private schools in the Bay Area have no graduating exercises in the middle of the school year.

When asked if she could give one condensed reason for the uneven enrollments in the college's past semesters, Miss Learnard replied, "In the 24 years of this college's existence enrollments have never been predictable."

The reason for this is that four-year institutions have a fixed number for the applications they will accept each semester.

Cagers Close Season Vs. San Mateo Friday

Terminating one of their most successful Big Eight campaigns, Sid Phelan's Ram basketballers face relatively weak San Mateo this Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Serra High School gymnasium.

Interested supporters may reach the Serra campus by going down Highway 101 to southern San Mateo, turning left on 20th Avenue and proceeding for about five blocks until reaching the game site.

Coach Ray Balsley's Bulldogs (3-10) feature high scoring pivot Dennis Marc, who has been averaging over 20 points per game, and recently added Idaho State transfer John Condrin, who has injected some life into the usually hapless peninsula five.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Volume 48, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1959 Page 2

Positive Results Stem From Proper Preparation, Attendance

IT IS NEVER too early to begin advising students about the importance of regular attendance at classes and about setting a pace for themselves to coincide with instructors' lectures and assignments.

The dangers of failing to do so are too great for any student to disregard.

As a matter of fact, the early portion of the semester is the period in which a great number of students make or break themselves. **There is something about the opening weeks that seems to induce students to take their classwork lightly.** Instructors are engaged in preliminary details, books are being purchased, students are dropping and adding courses, and a general air of uncertainty pervades the classroom, lending itself to the numerous pitfalls that students invariably encounter in the early part of any semester.

Most outstanding among these pitfalls are cutting or arriving late to class, paying scant attention to instructors' lectures, and neglecting reading assignments.

Avoiding rather than succumbing to these temptations is especially vital during the early weeks. The students who begin studying only a few days before their first midterm examination usually find that their response has come too late, that they will either reflect their lack of preparation in their tests or will exhaust themselves in a 24-hour a day cramming program to attain average grades.

(A frightening total of 854 students here found themselves in this predicament at the end of last semester and failed to attain a 1.5 grade point average. The upshappy result: they were either denied readmission or placed on strict probation.)

Too often it is during the pre-midterm hours of exasperation and discomfiture that students, in the midst of their feverish last-minute perusals of material, realize that a little less cutting and a little more systematic studying would have kept them from falling behind.

To take another approach, we can also enumerate the positive rather than the negative results that stem from adequate preparation. By keeping pace with classroom assignments, students can go into a lecture with confidence, prepared to assimilate more information and participate in pertinent discussion, thus gaining a clearer view of the subject and making it much easier for themselves when examinations come their way.

Coming CAB Day Enables Students To Examine, Question Organizations

WHEN the college's many clubs and organizations set up their "information booths" in the courtyard on Club Activities Board Day Friday during college hour, students will be accorded an excellent opportunity to examine the offerings and question the representatives of the respective campus organizations to acquire an overall picture of the college's social life prior to joining an organization as the semester progresses.

While scholastic pursuits must be placed above all else in any educational institution, extra-curricular activities are an equally vital part of college life. Most educators are agreed that a certain amount of diversion can prove a worthwhile supplement to, and a relief from, the rigors of note-taking, memorization and examinations. A student must relax sometime, and the college's clubs offer him many ways in which to spend those hours of relaxation.

Clubs often have a particular appeal for the college's many students from out of town. These people, many of whom are in San Francisco for the first time, may find that taking part in the activities of a campus organization can go a long way toward acquainting them with their college, and eventually, their newly adopted city.

CAB Day need not be termed a recruiting drive, for there is nothing compulsory about associating oneself with an organization. The respective organizations are simply showing that what they have to offer may make some students' days at the college more pleasant and rewarding.

Cha, Cha, Cha-Chow

Dancing Seagulls Drum Up Worms

During the rainy, foggy, and dreary weeks that open spring semesters here, there is a phenomenon attributed to a select society of sea gulls that feed on the grassy slopes in front of Science Hall.

The unusual aspect of these flying hobos is the method by which they feed. All the gull has to do to get his meal is beat on the ground with his webfeet and reach down and pick up the worms. The stamping of these ten or more birds of the sea reaches its peak between showers when the grubs would otherwise take refuge in the deep wet soil, but the artificial rain created by the stamping of feet keeps the worms on the surface.

The stamping looks roughly like a Cha Cha without any pause for Cha Cha Cha-ing. By this measure the sea gull defeats the adage that the early bird always gets the worm, for these birds eat morning, noon and night and are so fat that without the aid of the hill where they feed they could not get off the ground.

The scientific explanation for the drumming of the gulls, according to Kenneth L. Hobbs, life science instructor here, has no scientific backing; however, the sea gulls come here to feed on the abundant crop of worms and other small animals, and they do have an odd gait to their walk.

Maybe the sea gulls around here are trying to keep warm.

Most of the world's coffee is grown in the equatorial belt north and south of the equator, at heights of between 1,000 and 5,000 feet.

TKO'ed In Snow Country

Coed Can Handle Wild Horses, But Skiing's Rougher

By Geneva Warner

First semester student Sandra Sherman, an amateur horsewoman with more than 150 trophies and ribbons to her credit, found that she had to have her registration processed by John Brady, co-ordinator of Student Welfare, because of an unfortunate accident over the mid-semester vacation ca broken leg acquired during a skiing adventure.

Miss Sherman, a transfer from University of California, has had a long career in both riding and owning horses, and one broken leg isn't about to stop her, for this is her third experience with the same type of injury.

She started riding at the age of nine at the Concar Ranch in San Mateo, where she keeps her horse, began showing about seven years ago, and jumping five years back. Jumpers and hunters are the two types of horses used when showing, but Miss Sherman prefers the latter.

Sam McGee, her first hunter and the one on which she won many of her awards, has been turned out to pasture in San Mateo. Her second horse, named Opera Gloves, is a young beauty whom she sold during Christmas vacation. At the present she is looking forward to buying another hunter whom she will call Smirnoff.

Back through the years the record shows that Miss Sherman is a collector of trophies, ribbons and prizes, representing a large amount of sterling. Performance in all types of riding, English, western and bareback, won Miss Sherman the Allen Reits Memorial Trophy in 1955, the first year it was offered. The Lowell Riding Club presented her with the Inter-Scholastic Trophy in both 1956 and 1957 at their yearly horseshow.

Winning in the medal classes at the American Horseshow Association show both in 1956, on Sam McGee, and in 1958, on Reno O'Neal, made her eligible for the Winter Garden in Madison Square Garden, but each year she decided not to attend.

In December of last year, Miss Sherman won her most recent trophy at the Concar Ranch challenge trophies show, taking first place in western riding and second place in both jumping and English riding. She also was awarded the Best Sportsmanship award for that year.



SMALL IN THE SADDLE, Sandy Sherman displays the Inter Scholastic Trophy she won in 1956 and 1957.
—Guardsman photo by ThoMas Chin.

Foresight

By Dick Dyer

SEVERAL years ago when television was in its infancy, programs ranged from mediocrity to downright trash. Today, with TV in its teens, shows range from mediocrity to more mediocrity, although little realized.

Of course there are a few good shows, a handful of informative and interesting documentaries, and an occasional worthwhile spectacular once a month, but what is television between times generally adds up to humdrum entertainment.

Monopolizing the field undoubtedly are the Westerns with nearly 30 different saddle sagas being shown each week. Two thirds of these oaters are of the "adult" variety. This means more dialogue and less gunfire or, better yet, as George Burns puts it, horse operas "in which the Indians are over 21."

Westerns are not alone to blame for TV's anemic condition, although they help considerably. Practically every other show on the air needs a shot in the arm somewhere along the line. Even the majority of new shows are sagging failures as witness the latest Nielsen ratings.

Man With A Camera, a flop from the start, dies this month along with Patti Page, Haggis Baggis, and Behind Closed Doors. Your Hit Parade, George Gobel, Milton Berle, Eddie Fisher and George Burns are all scheduled to disappear by May. The only new program safely in the top ten is The Rifleman.

Business is better than ever for television film companies, what with the big three, Desilu, Screen Gems, and Revue, grossing an estimated $100,000,000 in the current fiscal year, and Walt Disney, $48,500,000, almost $13,000,000 more than he took in during 1957.

Despite the fact that television is a grade A industry, budget and talent-wise with the potential for the same caliber programs, the public is still being fed C quality shows. Reports have it that even a number of Western stars, writers, directors, some producers and Madison Avenue bigwigs are complaining about the routine, filmed shows that are being ground out like hamburger seven days a week.

They want better material, more preparation, longer shooting time and whatever else it would take to get away from hackneyed scripts. This writer feels that viewers should be offered more great plays like the Old Vic's Hamlet, more top documentaries in the style of the Bell Telephone Science series, and more refreshing specials like An Evening With Fred Astaire.

Shots At Random

By Jim Clifford

WE ASKED the [illegible] he'd mind leavi[illegible] fice while we worke[illegible] desk.

"I'm gonna stay. If [illegible] mind," he said.

We put up some futile arguments, but when he hit the editor in the mouth (we have a pretty tough editor, too) we thought we'd better let him stay. As it turned out the stranger was a very interesting personality — once he settled down to polite conversation.

The ill-proportioned six foot, four inch, 135-pound stranger placed his size 16 combat boots on our desk and extended a work-worn hand. Mustering up all the courage we could, we shook his hand, but only after we had grabbed a pair of scissors and kept them at the ready.

"The folks back in Alpine Oak call me Wise Luke!" he told us, "but ya'll can call me Luke if you want to. Luke P. Casper's my full name. The P. stands for Plato. I showed a lota talent around the cracker barrel at the general store, so the town chipped in and sent me to college so I could learn some school-taught philosophy."

Luke took some tobacco and paper. He deftly rolled a cigarette. All was silence for the next two minutes as our rural visitor wrestled with a filter tip. He finally attached the filter to the roll-your-own, took a long puff, blew a ring into the air and said something about "thinking for himself."

We asked him to tell us more about his journey to the big city.

"I'm supposed to go back home," he drawled, "and expound with some more wise sayin's . . . I pretty well used up all the original ones. The City Council sends someone to college every 25 years. The last time they sent a girl, but she upped and got married. She never did come back. They made me sign a contract."

We asked Luke what he thought of college life so far.

"I sure enjoy City College, but I never thought I'd live through that registration day. I think some city-bred teachers are prejudiced against us country folk. Almost every time I went up to select a class they'd say it was 'closed.' Another time I was kicked out of line for wearing my bib overalls, and I had to change and go through the whole thing all over again."

He left a little later after telling us he'd come back again soon and "expound with some more cracker barrel."

We'll be awaitin' . . . Meanwhile, back to the copy desk.

* * *

TREADMILL DEPT. We all everyone's studying hard so he can become a leader of tomorrow. Too bad there won't be any money when tomorrow comes; taking a look at the general situation it appears the leaders of today are spending tomorrows money.

Anyway, we'll have well-rounded personalities, like the Phi Beta Kappa in Max Schulman's Barefoot Boy With Cheek, who rented a tuxedo to attend the dinner party held by a fellow pal — the one who flunked the college entrance exam, went into the business world and became a multi-millionaire.

* * *

MISSINFORMATION OF '59 A cute coed, a grad of one of S F's private high schools, wanted to join the Canterbury Club because she thought it was a literary group named in honor of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

Out With The Old

Hurley Village Gives Way To Arts Building

By Vicky Aumann

Another example of the fact that the old must give way to the new will be seen when the first foundations for the new Arts Building are laid in the latter part of May.

This area, bare at the present time, was originally known as Hurley Village. Named after Major John J. Hurley, a former instructor at the college, who was killed in action in Italy in 1944, the village was composed of 250 prefab units rented to World War II and Korean veterans. It was constructed by the San Francisco housing authority to provide low cost housing for these ex-GI's and their families.

All expenses were paid by the federal government, who had previously overcome the added difficulty of finding a feasible route to bring the 20 by 50 huts from Livermore, in order to escape the problem of low bridge overpasses.

The veterans lived in the village for almost 12 years and only last year were all the huts completely torn down and cleared away to make way for the construction of the new Arts Building.

Hurley Village, however, is not the only project to have to give way to a new one. As some park in the new reservoir parking lot, few realize that they are riding over a spot that once was almost overflowing with Waves, however, not of the same kind that will one day in the future fill the reservoir.

During the war, the navy leased the property where the two reservoirs now stand from the Water Department and set up in 1942 an induction center for women into the Waves.

There were altogether 19 different buildings, including 13 very large dorms which could hold 1,500 women at one time, plus a big cafeteria, infirmary and auditorium.

In the spring of 1946 the college learned that the Navy was going to discontinue the center. Immediately, officials from the college got in touch with the Navy department and received permission to move to the center in September, 1946, at the same time as veterans started pouring into the college to continue their interrupted education.

Originally scheduled as a temporary part of the campus, it was not until the bond issue of 1948 that enough money was raised to build Cloud Hall, and with its completion, the college gave up the West Campus.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1959

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, and during examination periods by the production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304 Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 43.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — DON SERATI
MANAGING EDITOR — Bill Fowler
NEWS EDITOR — Albert Salvemini
SPORTS EDITOR — Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR — Jim Clifford
STAFF EDITOR — Pat O'Shaughnessy
STAFF WRITER — Bob Twitt

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Richard Dyer, Geneva Warner, Jack Wellington, Warren Downes, Jim Rudolph.

REPORTERS: Vicky Aumann, JoAnn Gunkle, Elsie Milligan, Bill Idsler, Anton Norris, Jim Fair, Patricia Perkins, Bill Reid, Pat Theobald.

CUB REPORTERS: Margaret Alvaro, Wilton Arnold, Peter Burr, Albert Ciriorelli, Robert Faes, Leon Pearson, Clinton Rogers, Dianne Tosh.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: David Abrahams, chief, Constance Howard, Robert Morrison, Gary Owen, Pete Rawe, John Wilder, James Sidwell, Thomas Chin, Joseph Crosetti, Esther Lisanna, Robert Mast, Russell Nichol, Ed Skorman.

Faculty Adviser — Josie Harris

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1959

Mermen Again Return To Big 8 Swim Activity

By Vicky Aumann

After a prolonged absence, swimming has at last returned to the college as a major sport.

This will be the first time that Random has had a conference schedule in the sport, and Coach Roy Burkhead showed his great enthusiasm, as well as expressing his delight with the idea.

Burkhead, a professional swimming coach and former head track coach here, has been appointed coach. In 1956 he took over full time instructing duties in the health education department and consequently resigned from his former athletic post to accept the new position. From 1942 until 1946, Burkhead was a physical education instructor in the Navy, and spent much of his time at the San Diego Naval Training Center.

Four teams will be competing against the college and will include Stockton, San Mateo, Oakland and Sacramento.

Although the present team boasts of such stars as Jack Stone, All-City diving champ of 1958; Gene Gayner, All-City backstroke star of 1957; Craig Schwarz, winner of the 50 and 100 meter 130 class of 1957, and Robert Urrea, backstroke, there is still a crying need for more freestylers and sprinters, as well as distance men.



ROY BURKHEAD, former track coach at the college, now in command of the newly formed Ram swimming team.

According to Burkhead, 12 men have signed up thus far, but in order to have a balanced team to partake in college level meets, it should consist of from 15 to 17 men.

Practice is held at McLaren Park from 3-5 Mondays through Fridays, and if there are any potential swimmers at the college, Coach Burkhead would be most happy to hear from them.

Informal meets against teams from Treasure Island and San Mateo are being worked out to get the team in shape and ready for the first conference outing against Sacramento on March 13.

Eight meets are scheduled through March and April, and the winners of the Big Eight Conference will compete in the All-Northern Championships to be held at Watsonville on April 24 and 25. Competing will be the winners from Central Valley, Golden Valley, the Coast conferences and the Big Eight. The emerging champion team will then take part in the State Championships at Santa Monica May 7, 8 and 9.

Net Squad Meets Sacramento Friday

With the loss of the entire 1958 Big Eight Conference Championship team the Ram tennis squad will face Sacramento in the league opener this Fri[illegible] with [illegible] Coach Roy Diederichson announced last week.

The entire team is composed of newcomers with all but three recent graduates of local high schools. The ladder is composed of Fred Botsford, Balboa, No. 1; Jack Bracken, RioVista, No. 2; Paul De Quartro, who attended the college last year but didn't play any competitive tennis, No. 3; Larry Draper, Lowell, No. 4; Hank Seoble, No. 5; Bob Musi, St. Ignatius, No. 6; Sam Hiodl, Balboa, No. 7; Mike Vincent, Lick Wilmerding, No. 8; Lou Cooper, who was in the Army last year, No. 9, and Kent Cummins, Lincoln, No. 10.

In practice matches this season the team has defeated San Mateo High School, 8-1, and lost to Lowell High School, 10-1.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 48, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1959 Page 3

Comets Torn From Unbeaten Ranks By Local Five; T-Birds Also Fall To Red And White

By Nick Peters

Making their strongest bid to win the 1959 Big Eight Conference basketball title, Sid Phelan's Rams impressively bested Contra Costa 62-42 and Oakland 58-49 on February 13 and 17, respectively, in their "must games" at the college's men's gymnasium.

Wasting no time displaying who was boss in the Comet fray the Rams were top dog on the scoreboard after the first ten at 16-11 and didn't let up a bit, hiking the count to 29-20 at the break. Diminutive guard Mel Wilson was at his best during this spree with a lucky 13. Meanwhile, pivot Bill Simmons was doing a yeoman job on Tyler Wilson, holding him to only three fielders out of oh-so-many shots.

Continuing their successful brand of ball the college showed a 41-29 margin midway into the latter half and from then on it was a breeze as the Comets could only muster two field goals in the last ten minutes of play compared to the Rams' 10, and it ended at 62-42, the locals' largest margin of victory this season.

Simmons held a dazed Wilson to 6-all in the first half, while taking scoring honors with 19 in the process. Wilson finished second best with 16, his season's high, and Vern Coleman, Wilson's teammate at Washington High, climbed the boards for 12 rebounds and that leadership.

Against the Thunderbirds the Rams had a little tougher go and it took all they had and then some to down the defending champs, 58-49.

At the start it was anybody's game and the lead changed hands several times before the locals could pull ahead at 12-10 with 9:47 remaining in the half. This type of see-saw competition was evident throughout the half, and at the break the home squad enjoyed a four-point advantage at 27-23.

During the first ten minutes of the second stanza the Birds were pecking at the Ram lead behind the combined 13-point total of Hawkins and guard Bob Johnson. This, however, did not get out of hand as Cleo Cofield showed his mettle under pressure with 11 points while Simmons was collecting three two-pointers to forge the Phelans ahead at 46-36 with 10 to go.

The two teams were fairly evenly matched for the remainder of the game, and at the final horn it was 58-49, with the Rams recording their second win over the Rockwell A.C.

"Big Clee" Cofield tied for scoring honors with Hawkins at 18, Cofield made it a double with board domination at nine.

Baseballers Drop Opener To Indians

Without so much as one day on the practice field, the Ram horsehiders played the Stanford Braves last week and lost 2-8 at Stanford.

The unfavorable weather, which plagued the college's baseball forces for the first two weeks of training, kept them off the practice field and undoubtedly hindered their effectiveness. Stanford, however, had been able to practice in fine peninsula weather and looked as ready as can be expected for the year's first encounter.

Starter Bob Lee, a freshman right-hander, pleased Coach Lee Elsan with four innings of fairly steady hurling for the Rams. Base hits were few and far between for the locals as they were outslugged 12-6 by the Braves.

The squad took infield and batting practice for the first time last Tuesday and figures to be in better shape for future contests. Coach Elsan has scheduled several games with high school varsities to go along with tilts which include Treasure Island, Hamilton Field, and the California junior varsity in a very good practice schedule.—By JIM PAYNE.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
CCSF	100 010 000—	2	6	3
Stanford	012 013 11x—	8	8	0

Lee, Rader (5), Vencenzi (7), and May. Cowert, Russell (4), Mogy (7), and Winter.

Ramblings

By Nick Peters

CELEBRATING Washington's Birthday like they owned the place, Stockton's "redshirts" threw a scare into Sid Phelan's Ram cagers before bowing to the locals, 50-45, last Monday in the men's gymnasium.

It's beyond us how a team like the Mustangs (with an 0-10 slate prior to that contest) can give the league leaders such a close battle. Just one month ago the Rams had to really sweat it out in the Mudville matchbox, barely edging the Stocktons 61-63. And it took a 29-point effort from the slights of Bill Simmons to do it.

It all boils down to the fact that Sid's boys are at their best when the going gets tough and seem to be "down" when a team with an unimpressive record is their rival. In justice to Frank Boyle's Stockton five, we'll have to admit never seeing a more hustling aggregation.

* * *

Oakland City College has gone on record claiming a national two-year college defensive record by its 1958 undefeated Big Eight Conference champs, boasting a 48.5 defensive average over the entire season, eclipsing the mark of 49.0 set by Cameron of Oklahoma in 1955. However, a closer investigation of the T-Bird tabulations reveals that the East Bayers allowed 1402 points over a 28-game span for a 50.1 slate instead of the claimed 48.5.

In league play the Oaks did have a 48.5 average on the basis of 679 markers in 14 hassles. If the record is stemmed on that performance, Sid Phelan's Ram cagers are on the verge of tucking a national record under their belt since they have a 46.4 loop defense mark, being scored upon only 557 times in 12 contests with but two remaining games (at press - time) against relatively fruitless San Mateo.

* * *

While on the subject of Oakland we feel that it's our duty, in behalf of the Big Eight, to apologize for the uncalled for madman antics of one "Wild Bill" Rockwell, an athletic coach in said league.

What he does on his stomping grounds, the Oakland gymnasium, is his business. On the other hand, when he starts hitting the road with his unethical tactics it's time for a comment. His vigorously protested complaint against a technical foul charge in the last Oakland-City College contest here in our men's gym was truly a sight to behold. (These are the exact words [illegible] Coach Rockwell [illegible] Coach Roy Diederichson announced last week.)

After the disputed call was made, he jumped off his team's bench, marched to the scorers table and voiced some very, crude remarks to students, referees and faculty alike. In a fire-eyed jaunt from the locker rooms to the gym at halftime he pushed a student aside in a war-like march to the players' bench.

No doubt about it the gym was really ROCKIN' WELL with "Wild Bill" Rockwell at large. Hands down, this incident wins our nomination for The Bad Show of 1959!

* * *

The last Seal to possess the Pacific Coast League homer crown was Ted Norbert with 30 round-trippers in 1938.

Modestans Stopped 45-34 As Mel Wilson Leads Cagers To Eleventh Straight Loop Win

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Blazing down the home stretch of a Big Eight cage grind that has thus far been run on a clear and fast track, Sid Phelan's Ram cage charges chalked up their 11th straight circuit win by way of a 45-34 dumping of the Modesto Pirates last Friday night at Modesto, but were still unable to wrestle the loop lead out of the hands of a hungry gang of Contra Costa Comets, who squeaked out a last-minute 61-60 decision over Oakland, on the same evening at the losers' court.

Both clubs remain deadlocked for the league crown with identical 11-1 records.

In the Modesto fray, Hank Jones' Bucs, who marketed a waning game throughout the affair in a desperate effort to keep the score within reach at all times, found themselves off to a quick 4-0 lead, thanks to an 18-foot jumper, followed by a lay-in, both on the part of sharpshooter Don Benner.

The Modestans' dream of upsetting the apple cart on the heralded Red and White machinery proved itself short-lived, however, as little Mel Wilson poured in three consecutive fielders to pave the highway to victory.

Although the Raisin Packers came out with a superb effort in tying up the fearsome scoring punch of Bill Simmons and Cleo Cofield (they counted only 14 between them), the efficiency of Wilson, whose ten point effort in the first stanza accounted for nearly half of the Ram scoring in that period, was too much to contend with, and saw the locals leave the floor with a 22-12 advantage at the intermission.

Throughout the second 20 minutes the Modestans again displayed their slow, deliberate offensive style, relying on the old adage, "They can't score without the ball."

Phelan, though, came out with another successful counter move, inserting his controversial ball hawk Vince Rocchi, whose heads up ball handling and tremendous defensive output proved itself a big factor in bringing home the proverbial bacon.

CCSF (62)				AT MODESTO (34)			
	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	pf	tp
RAMS					PIRATES				
Cofield	7	4	1	18	Benner	0	1	1	1
Coleman	1	3	3	5	Lawrence	0	0	1	0
Simmons	6	3	2	15	Finch	4	2	2	10
Wilson	6	1	0	13	Hoagland	1	0	1	2
Briggs	1	2	4	4	Greaves	1	0	4	2
Gill	1	0	1	2	McAdam	1	0	1	2
Wise	2	0	1	4	Moore	1	1	1	3
Rocchi	3	2	0	8	Gonsales	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	9	8	45	Totals	14	6	12	34

Flying High



Loop Bosses High In Appraisal Of Ram Scoring Ace

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Bolstering the front line of a highly spirited aggregation of Ram cage artists which seems to pack all the necessary punch to hand head coach Sid Phelan his second Big Eight court crown in three attempts, "Boomerang" Bill Simmons (pictured above) has definitely proved himself one of the most fearsome performers in the circuit, and appears nothing less than a lead pipe cinch to close out the season by way of All-Northern California honors.

Although, in Phelan's own words, "We have no stars on this club—there are five men out on that floor, and every notch in the win column can be attributed to nothing but an all out group effort."

A consensus of other Big Eight tutors seems to point toward the fact that Simmons is the man who packs the silver marbles in leading the Red and White to their terrific 1959 hardwood successes thus far.

In the words of Contra Costa skipper Rudy Hansen, "Simmons is far and away one of the toughest all-around basketball players Sid (Phelan) has produced in his three years at City. His defensive stranglehold on Tyler Wilson (the Contra Costa ace was held to six points in the last Ram-Comet fray) was nothing short of phenomenal."

"Along with Wilson and Rufus Hawkins (Oakland), he's the finest I've yet to see," says Santa Rosa pilot Bob Mastin of the six-foot, four-inch Ram cage artist, while Sacramento boss Gerry Anderson flatly believes, "Stop Simmons, and you've got all Phelan's machinery pinned to the wall."

These are only three, but it seems well apparent by his conference performances thus far that, with San Mateo's Ray Balsley the only coach yet to run up against the former Polytechnic dynamo, Simmons looks to be the biggest problem faced by mentors who push their respective units up against the Ram forces in Big Eight play.

As for Simmons himself, the 19-year-old court whiz, who received AAA "Player of the Year" distinction while performing for Jim Witt in 1956, plans to continue his education at Oregon State College as a General Education major.

Rocchi Leads Rams In Comeback Win

Reserve guard Vince Rocchi came off the bench in the second half to rally a cold Ram quintet to a come-from-behind victory over cellar-dwelling Stockton at the college's men's gymnasium on February 23.

The Mustangs, gunning for their initial win of the league campaign, got off to a fast start and led the Rams by as much as seven points during the first few minutes of the ballgame and held a four-point bulge at halftime, 22-18, largely on the eight-point output of Willie Simpson.

Following the break, Rocchi and forward Bill Simmons took command of the Ram attack and the college squad closed the gap. Rocchi opened the scoring in the second stanza with a layup and the Red and White began its comeback.

Simmons, who had played sparingly because of three personal fouls picked up early in the contest, began hitting, both from the inside and from the outside and finished up with 16 points for the second half and a total of 18 for the night, which made him high point man.—By WARREN DOWNES.

Friday Deadline For 'Mural Cage Entries

Petitions for team participation in the three spring intramural basketball leagues must be submitted to either Director of Athletics Jack Gaddy in the men's gymnasium, Dean of Student Activities Enoph Hillsman in his Science Hall office, or Associated Men Student President Ted Keller in his mailbox in S-140, no later than this Friday, March 6.

Applications may be obtained at the Dean's office or in the men's physical education department.

To be eligible all players must have an AS card for the Spring '59 semester and his card number must be written on his team's application. No team may enter with less than eight signed players.

Club Cavalcade

Membership In 65 Campus Activities Open To Students

By Pat Perkins

SIXTY-FIVE on-campus clubs and organizations are now open for membership for the spring semester. All students old and new are invited to participate in these various clubs, including the **International Relations Club**, the **Broadcasters Club**, the **Drama Club**, the **A Cappella Choir**, the **Band Association** and the **Engineering Society.**

The various on-campus sororities and fraternities are now preparing for the up-coming rushing activities.

Friendship and fun seem to be prevalent factors in the **Filipino Club**, according to the newly elected officers. The officers are Pastor Amoroso, president; Ben Vitalis, vice-president; Aurora Quintong, secretary; Leclani Blas, treasurer, and Fred Tamayo, sergeant-at-arms.

Under the leadership of President Tony Bartmann, Vice-President Jerry Herrmann, Secretary Konrad von Emster, and Treasurer Barry Solloway, **Alpha Sigma Delta** fraternity is looking forward to a very successful semester. One of their projects for this semester is the Blue-Book Blues dance to be held March 13.

Planning for their Fireside are the officers of **Gamma Kappa Beta** sorority. The officers are Sandy Courtemanche, president; Evonne Weiss, vice-president; Mary Kelly, pledge mistress; Annette Moquin, treasurer; Joan Soldate, corresponding secretary; Helen Lenci, recording secretary; Pat Perkins, sergeant-at-arms; Sue Shawl, historian, and Carolyn Vukasin, custodian.

The **Christian Science Organization** will meet during College Hour this Friday in C-161. A reception will be held at 124 Eastwood Drive at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity recently posted a marquee at the north end of the student book store to announce up-coming student events. The new officers are Gene Bunch, president; Ralph Shauts and Mike Maddox, vice-presidents; Walt Pearce, recording secretary; Walt Shaffer, corresponding secretary; Pete Pedrotti, Jr., alumni secretary; Pete Pedrotti, Sr., historian, and George Carlino, sergeant-at-arms.

Deadline for news for Club Cavalcade is each Wednesday at noon in The Guardsman office, S-304.

Mammals inhabit all parts of the earth except the interior of Greenland, and the South Pole.

Semi-Annual IFC Smoker Slated For Tonight In Men's Gymnasium

Fraternities Roll Out Red Carpet For All Interested Men Students

Inter-Fraternity Council members will present their 12th consecutive smoker tonight from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, Sam Allen, IFC president, announced last week.

"All men students of the college are invited to the smoker, which has as its main purpose the recruiting of new members for campus fraternities," Allen said.

The smoker is also designed to acquaint students with the different fraternities and to inform them as to the types of achievements and activities of each organization, the IFC President stated.

Each fraternity will have individual tables on which to display group pictures, trophies, and any other material attached to the organization. Members will be present to explain specific functions of their fraternities and answer any questions which might arise, he asserted.

"Sign ups will take place at the fraternity tables. There is no obligation to a man who signs up for a fraternity. This is only a procedure used by the organization to assist them in contacting the prospective members," he declared.

Allen urged all men students who attend the smoker and apply for admission to a fraternity, to sign up for three or four organizations before making a final choice as to the one they wish to join.

The evening's program will start with the introduction of Ralph Hilisman, dean of Student Activities, and the officers of IFC, followed by short talks from the presidents of the fraternities, Allen said.

Entertainment for tonight will include musical and comedy skits, to be presented by each organization, after which cokes and doughnuts will be served, he added.

The fraternities that will be represented in tonight's smoker are Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Lambda Phi, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma and Zeta Phi Sigma.



SAM ALLEN, Inter-Fraternity Council president, invites signups for all fraternities at tonight's smoker.
—Guardsman photo by Jerry Lathom.

Two City College Women Serve As Midway Escorts

Tours of the USS Midway and of the Bay Area, as well as dining and dancing at the expense of the U. S. Navy are being offered to two women students here, according to Joseph A. Amori, director of student placement, as he discussed student job opportunities.

The Midway, an "attack-class" aircraft carrier due here this Sunday, recently held a queen contest conducted by Ensign G. A. Kingston, former Associated Student president here.

The winner of the Miss Midway contest, a girl from Lexington, Kentucky, will meet the Midway on its return to the Bay Area from the Far East, thus commencing a three-day, pre-paid vacation. The Queen's party will include her brother (a Midway sailor) and another enlisted man to serve as escorts for Vicky Aumann and one other woman student chosen from the college.

Calling for dining and dancing at some of San Francisco's "famous" restaurants, the itinerary includes lunch at Fisherman's Wharf, dinner at a San Francisco restaurant, and then a show on Sunday. The Top Of the Mark is on the schedule for Monday, March 9, following a possible sight-seeing tour of San Francisco and the Bay Area.

Serving as a flight officer aboard the carrier, Kingston related that his services for the contest were "volunteered" by his executive and special services officers when they learned that the ensign is from the ship's home port, San Francisco.

Summer employment application forms are now available from the Office of Student Placement located in S-188 of Science Hall, according to Amori.

Eleven H&R Students Divide $2350 In Scholarship Money

Eleven scholarships with a total cash value of $2,350 were awarded to several students of the Hotel and Restaurant division of the college last Thursday.

Among the largest awards were three $250 scholarships given through a trust fund of the late Harvey M. Toy. Those receiving the awards were Jim Wheeler, Charles Katz and Sam Battistone. Peter Coakley was the winner of the Harvey Toy Special Scholarship of $250, and Larry Ernest earned a Harvey Toy Scholarship, also consisting of $250, for his cooking.

Duncan Hines, well known food authority, was the donor of the $250 award going to Sherman Bohn.

Taking a $250 prize was Fred Price, winner of the Arthur Davis Memorial Association, which is given in memory of the late Arthur Davis by the National Association of Meat Purveyors.

George Bertosini was the choice for the equally coveted Executive Steward and Caterers Association Incorporated Scholarship; it was $250 also.

Dupar Foundation, formed by hotel magnate Thomas Dupar, gave a $150 award to William Murphy.

International Mineral Corporation, makers of Accent, gave their $100 scholarship to Ronald McDonald.

The last award, the G. H. Roberts scholarship of $100, was given to Shoren Fenton. The Roberts Association is headed by Bill Dixon, an executive of Turkey Brand corned beef.

The five Harvey M. Toy scholarships that amounted to $1,250 were made possible by a trust fund of more than $25,000 that was given to City College Hotel and Restaurant Foundation. Tremaine Loud, owner of the Hotel California, is president of the association. The foundation has invested Toy's trust fund in stock; the interest from the stock makes the Toy scholarships possible.

Recipients of the preceding cash awards were chosen by the Scholarship Election Committee which was composed of Wendell Muntz, Carl Rutledge, Lawrence Wong, and several other men representing industry as well as education.

Other scholarships are also available to students in the Hotel and Restaurant Division. The H. Y. Watson scholarship of $200 is given to deserving students who go on to do third and fourth year college work. Also the Statler Foundation awards a $2,500 scholarship for students who go on to a third and fourth year of college or university work.

Information is now being sent to the college about a possible $3,000 award to be given by Stanley Korman for students who train in Australia.

Tentative plans are also being made for a possible award of different utensils needed in hotel and restaurant kitchens for students. If this plan develops as expected, Wearever Aluminum will be the donor.

Men outnumber women 25-1 in the Who's Who In America. The youngest of 50,645 celebrities listed is actress Margaret O'Brien.

Guardsman Sets Coming Editions

A tentative schedule for publication of 14 issues of The Guardsman this semester was determined last week at a meeting of members of the Publications Board, according to Don Seratti, board chairman and Editor of The Guardsman.

The Guardsman's tentative dates of publication after today are Wednesdays, March 11, March 18, March 25, April 1, April 8, April 15, April 22, April 29, May 6, May 13, May 20, May 27 and June 3.

Members of the Publications Board in addition to Seratti are Dick Cottrell, Associated Student president; Roberta Kennedy, AS vice-president; Ben Northrup, Finance Chairman; Bill Forshay, Guardsman managing editor; Nick Peters, sports editor of The Guardsman, and Albert Salamanca, Publicity Committee Chairman.

The board is responsible for all printed matter distributed on campus, with the exception of administrative material. All printed matter to be distributed on campus must be submitted to the board in accordance with certain regulations.

Any organization or campus group intending to publish material for distribution to students on campus must have the master copy and the distributed copy approved by the board chairman, Seratti stated.

Failure to comply with the rules will result in cancellation of the copy by the board chairman. All posters to be displayed on campus must also be approved by the chairman before being posted, he declared.

Eligible Students Urged To Join Honor Society

Students eligible for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma were urged to join immediately by William Richardson, adviser to the scholarship honor society, in order to enjoy special benefits afforded its members.

The society is open to all students who, during the previous semester, completed 12 units or more, and attained a minimum of 42 grade points with no less than a B average exclusive of physical education.

Student Material Needed For College Literary Magazine

Original contributions of students are now being accepted for possible publication in the college magazine, the Forum, which will be put together by the Forum Club, which meets during College Hour every Friday in S-257.

All types of writing and literary style and form are encouraged. Short stories, short one-act plays, essays not over 1500 words (serious or humorous), criticisms of books and authors, current interest articles, poetry, light verse can be submitted to Catherine Connolly, Forum adviser, in C-331-A, or to any member of the Forum Club. Especially welcomed are translations from other languages or original compositions in any language, as well as humorous or satirical material.

With April 1 set as the deadline for all contributions, manuscripts should be typed double space on 8½x11-inch paper, Miss Connelly said, adding that ideas for artwork or cover design can also be submitted to the Forum office.

Material to be published is chosen by a group of 25 to 30 readers. All students who want to read for the club are invited to attend the meetings during College Hours.

Tentative publication date is June 1. Free to members of the Associated Students. Forum will be sold for 50 cents to other interested parties.

Future plans for Forum Club meetings include discussions, recordings by Dylan Thomas, poetry reading to jazz and classical and oriental music. Club officers have not as yet been chosen, and this club is temporarily operating as a committee with Alexander Klimenko and William Forshay at its head.

Forum magazine first appeared in 1937 in mimeographed form and later evolved to its present printed form.

Program Signups To Start Monday

Applications for appointments for next semester's program planning will be taken in S-160 beginning next Monday, March 9, Waddington Blair of the counseling department stated today.

Blair also stressed the desirability of applying for an appointment on the day assigned, according to the schedules listed below.

Students whose names begin with T to Z, inclusive, Monday, March 9; A to C, inclusive, Tuesday, March 10; D to H, inclusive, Wednesday, March 11; I to M, inclusive, Thursday, March 12; N to S, inclusive, Friday, March 13; and beginning Monday, March 16, anyone may make an appointment.

Students who fail to apply for appointments on the day designated will not be permitted to do so until Monday, March 16, Blair warned. Counseling will begin a few weeks later, but registration numbers will be issued in the order in which students make their appointments in the counselor's office.

All members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, will be given early appointments.

Observation

Appearance No Criterion For Individualism

By William Forshay

OUTLANDISH costumes, weird parties, suicides, and newspaper notoriety have brought to public attention a small group of non-conformists known to most as the "beatniks." Often these rather pitiable creatures are extolled as the only true individualists in America and this poses a problem. **What is an individual and what is a conformist?**

Before attempting a definition, it is wise to see who is using these names and labels and whether they are used as epithets or symbols of regard. Generally, visitors to our country and even our own educators have used the word conformist as though it meant something roughly between idiot and communist.

Such notable visitors and critics of the American scene as Bertrand Russell and our own John Dos Passos have consistently berated us for our "mass-produced culture," our standardized educational methods in which "even the most stupid can graduate from secondary school if he can just stay around long enough," our monotonous sameness in food, habits, and clothing, and our concept of education as a "memory process rather than a thinking process."

Some of our educators deplore and at the same time set teaching standards for the "mass mind," the "average" and our psychologists repeatedly point out the gang effect of American life which has a definite similarity to the banding together of cavemen for mutual protection. As parts of a trend, all branches of science have combined to tag, label and categorize the trend in isms, ists, and epithets. Conformists, or people who conform, are called sheep, cattle, the group, the gang, the ingroup, and so on ad infinitum et ad nauseam.

Webster defines conformity as a "state or quality of being in agreement, harmony, etc., congruity" and to many, this seems admirable. What, actually is wrong or evil about being like your friends? What is the harm in being in harmony? Is it true that the American people are in harmony? THIS should be news to everyone.

The harm, of course, is mental in that in seeking to attain an average which doesn't put too much of a strain, we lose part of our potential.

However, it is the people who are average in most ways who have the real problem. Somewhere along the line they deviate ever so slightly from the "norm" set up by themselves for their group and they try desperately to conceal this deviation. Often, the method used is like that of a boxer trying to cover up when he's been hit; a wild striking out of the left hand towards others who are more different in order to draw attention away from themselves.

On the other hand, there are those who so desperately desire to be different that they will adopt almost any fad or fashion in order not to be classed with the "herd" or the "squares" as they classify society. Still, they too conform to the standards of their select group to the same extent that the so-called "squares" conform to their group.

Where then are the true individualists? They are in colleges and often in high schools all over the nation. They are the instructors who preface their lectures with the statement, "Students do not have to believe what I teach, only learn what I teach."

These instructors abound at all institutions of higher education where teaching has not solidified into a mass of factual memory work based upon premises daily being disproved.

Believing as they do in the ability of any college student to learn to think for himself, these instructors labor tirelessly to overcome the trend toward constant acceptance and create a new trend toward reasoned and thought-out objection to or acceptance of any new doctrine and most of the old ones.

Setting examples themselves by the way in which they accept and reject new ideas, these teachers and professors stand out in the true Websterian definition of an individualist as a person who thinks and acts independently. Students who follow their example will find new vistas of education and understanding opening before them without the bugaboo of class or social acceptance hanging as a dark shadow over their heads.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 48 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1959 — NUMBER 2

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
College Hour—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

Council Votes 'Rainy Day' Fund To Supplement Federal Grant Of $10,000 In Educational Aid

By Roy Twitty

Rainy-day funds previously used as the Associated Student emergency reserve finances were set aside last week by Dr. Oscar Anderson, college controller, with the approval of the Student Council, to supplement a federal money grant that will be loaned to needy students here.

Establishing student loan funds at institutions of higher learning throughout the nation, the federal government recently appropriated $48,500,000 under the National Defense Education Act, passed during the last session of Congress.

Each college and university applying for the Defense Act money is apportioned an amount the government feels expedient to give, provided that the college add an amount equal to one-tenth of the total sum alloted.

Requesting nearly $60,000 of these defense funds, the college has received $10,201 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1959. Adding to this money, the Associated Students will contribute $1,209, bringing the total to exactly $11,500.

Hoping for several more years of grants under the defense act, the college will lend the money to approximately 30 students per year, but not exceeding $1,000 per person, Anderson asserted. Loans of not more than $50 per month will probably be the policy of the college until more funds are acquired.

Good scholarship and a definite need for financial assistance form the basis for granting the loans to needy students, Anderson announced as he addressed the Student Council.

Scholarship requirements probably will call for at least a "B minus" average. Economic need of an applicant under 21 years of age will be based upon a statement of assets signed by the students' parents.

Eligibility of students applying for the loans will be determined by a working committee consisting of four or five faculty members from applicable areas in the college, and students involved in AS government. Included on the committee are Dr. Louis Conlan, president of the college, and Dick Cottrell, president of the Associated Students.

Payment of the loan money to eligible students, excepted by the college to number between 20 and 30 per semester, will be made monthly.

Following majority approval of the loan program, the council returned to routine business.

"Finances are coming along quite nicely, and we might even have money left over," Ben Northrop, Finance Chairman, reported. Some organizations, however, still are not 100 per cent card holders, he continued, and they will not receive funds until all members possess cards.

Three positions on the President's Cabinet changed hands last week from student officials who did not return to the college. Sworn into office were Bruce Littman, Parliamentarian replacing Ralph Prior; Walt Pierce, replacing Norm Singer who resigned the post of Election Commissioner under doctor's orders; Josh Willens, Awards Commissioner replacing Gene Craft, and Deanne Gutierez, cards sales chairman.

'D-H' Programming To Begin Today

Students in the D-H alphabetical group should report to the counseling office, S-160, today for appointments to plan their Fall semester 1959 programs, according to Waddington Blair, counselor here.

Pre-registration numbers have been equally divided into five alphabetical groups on the following days: T-Z, Monday, March 9, (past); A-C, Tuesday, March 10, (past); D-H, today; I-M, Thursday, March 12, and N-S, Friday, March 13.

Beginning Monday, March 16, students may apply without regard to alphabetical division; however, adherence to the above schedule and making early appointments each day will result in early registration numbers, Blair declared.

In order to avoid confusion, students should be aware that the object of pre-registration week is to allow them to receive registration numbers and to make appointments for next semester's program planning—not for the program planning appointment itself.

Blair emphasized that once appointments have been made they must be kept by the students as scheduled, or prior to the time of appointment, canceled and a new one made, either in person or by telephone through the counseling office.

Those who fail to follow this procedure will have to accept numbers for a later registration period, he warned.

Alpha Sig's Blue Book Blues Set For Friday Night

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity will continue a tradition started in 1947 when they present their annual spring semester dance, the Blue Book Blues, according to the organization's president, Tony Bartmann.

The dance will be held on Friday, March 13, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Smith Hall. Admission will be $1.75 per couple and the dress semi-formal. Steve Paul's band will furnish the music.

Highlighting the evening's activities will be the announcement of the woman chosen as the Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Delta. The Sweetheart will be chosen by the active members of the fraternity and will be presented with a perpetual trophy with her name engraved thereon.

The Sweetheart contest had its beginning in 1954 and has become a Blue Book Blues tradition, Bartmann added.

The candidates for the trophy are all members of campus sororities. They are Bobbi Smith of Delta Psi, Elaine Truffant of Delta Sigma Tau, Joan Soldate of Gamma Kappa Beta, Donna De Fount of Kappa Phi, Pam Gardella of Phi Beta Rho, Elaine Budd of Theta Tau and Joan Lloyd of Zeta Chi.

Immediately following the announcement of the Alpha Sig Sweetheart, the drawing for the door prize, a 1950 Plymouth convertible, will be held.

The dance tickets will be numbered and one-half dropped into a bowl. The Alpha Sig Sweetheart will then draw the winning number.

Deadline For Dropping Courses Set For April 1

Petitions for dropping courses should be submitted on or before the April 1 deadline, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator, Division of Instruction. There have been no changes in the curriculum at the college this semester, except for the climination of the nursery school assisting course.

A tentative list of summer session classes will be available on April 1, and only courses with an enrollment of 20 or more will be open. Students requesting certain summer session courses may consult their counselors for information concerning registration and curriculum.

'Orchard' In Full Bloom



OUT OF THE UNHAPPY PAST of Madame Ronevsky comes the tutor of her dead child, as John Rose, playing Trofimov, asks, "Don't you remember me?" Virginia Roe in the lead role clasps his hands and breaks into tears as Frank Stuckey playing Epihodov and Joann Kreling as Varya look on.

Tears mingle with laughter in this new production of the Little Theater as the drama group presents The Cherry Orchard by Antan Chekov, the great Russian realist and dramatist. A ploy of bitter power and energy, it depicts the rise of the Russian bourgeoisie and the decline of a once-great ruling family.—Guardsman photo by Esther Lisama.

Chekov Comedy Slated For Four More Showings

By Daniel Toal

Anton Chekov's Russian comedy, The Cherry Orchard, initially presented last Friday and Saturday evenings at the college's Little Theater under the direction of drama sponsor Michael Griffin, is in full bloom with performances scheduled this Friday and Saturday nights, and March 17 and 18, starting at 8 o'clock.

The play, set in early 20th century Russia in a province approximately 100 miles from Moscow, presents an aristocratic family situation during the arrival of the bourgeois era in Russia, and the family sees its aristocratic standing slowly declining because of mounting debts.

At this time they must decide either to sub-divide their cherry orchard and lease the land, or enter a common cannery business in order to save their estate. Family tradition, individual ability and human emotions enter the situation and in turn bring about the climax.

The situation of the play is based on Chekov's family background and realism plays an important part in creating the proper atmosphere. Although classified by the author as a comedy, it has at times been presented as a tragedy, much to his dislike.

The necessity for exactness in character in order to convey the correct meaning was emphasized by Griffin, and special merit was given to Dave Terry who portrays Firs, an elderly and sage servant of the family. Terry, a veteran performer of the college's theater, gives his finest performance, Griffin stated.

No production is complete without the assistance of the technical director, Griffin added. This duty was carried out by Charles Huntley with the aid of Tom Wilson, assistant technical director; Jim Robinson, property man; Dave Terry, set designer, and John Rose, music director.

Music Department Schedules Jazz Band Contest, Choir Performance

Catering to all categories of music lovers, the college music department's activities for this semester will range from a jazz band contest to an A Cappella Choir concert.

Robert A. Morton, director of the choir, stated that, besides the ever-present need for good tenors, the choir also welcomes additional sopranos and basses.

"No experience is needed," Morton said, "just the ability to sing well and learn rapidly."

Applicants are still being accepted to the choir, which now has approximately 40 members. Officers for this semester are Clifford Cebard, president; Margaret Baxter, vice-president and Jean Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

The choir will also make appearances at the University of California and at the 23rd annual commencement here in June.

Officers of the Men's Glee Club, which will sing at San Jose State College in April, are Allen Wendell, president, and Neal Pace, secretary.

Meyer M. Cahn, director of the college band, has also announced a full list of events for the band. The pep band will continue to play at rallies and games, and the concert band will present an evening of symphonic music on Friday, May 29, in the library. Concerts are also scheduled for the humanities classes.

3 Merchandising Students Honored

Three top awards were presented to five merchandising students here at the recent ninth annual convention of the Future Retailers of California according to Elizabeth Helseth, adviser to the Merchandising Club.

The convention was a meeting of high schools and two-year colleges in the state, and a coed merchandising major was also elected to the position of State Treasurer for the organization.

The Miss Retailing trophy was awarded to Sylvia "Katie" Shields, who is presently employed at the Fairbanks and originally from Anchorage, Alaska. This contest was based on a job interview situation, and entrants were judged on appearance, personality and their future plans for a retail career.

Robert Tiedeman, who works for Western Industrial Supply Company, received the Mr. Top Salesman award and was judged on his ability to sell men's accessories.

A trio of coeds won the Display Trophy, all of whom are on the Display Committee here. Those receiving the honors were Vivian Bays, chairman; Barbara Prongos and Cynthia Lawrence.

Sixteen merchandising majors from the college attended the banquet and ball, held at Rickey's in Palo Alto, along with Miss Helseth. San Jose City College was host for the event

Program Changes Result In Even 2000 Exchange

Two thousand courses have been dropped and 2,000 courses have been added here to date, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Miss Learnard stated that the total number of program changes is about the same as the last three or four semesters. However, she urged that students be more careful in the future when planning their programs in order to avoid needless confusion.

Cloud Hall Library Open From 8-4:30 For Student Usage

Information concerning subjects ranging from accounting to zoology may be conveniently obtained between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. every day of classes in the college's Cloud Hall library, according to Irene Mensing, reference librarian.

Capable of accommodating as many as 700 students at one time, the library is stocked with 50,000 books. Open-stacks, a circulation desk, a reserve reading room, a periodical section and a reference department are all easily located.

In the "open-stacks" students are permitted to locate books which may be checked out for a period of two weeks. The books may be checked out at the circulation desk with presentation of the student's registration card.

At the circulation desk are located the books, magazines, and pamphlets which may be used for one or two hours or overnight and throughout weekends. In the reserve reading room bound volumes of magazines for library use only, are housed.

Unbound magazines and current newspapers, which may be charged out for overnight use, are found in the periodical room. In the reference reading room such reference material as atlases, bibliographies, encyclopedias, yearbooks, college catalogues and The Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature are readily obtainable.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Member

Volume 48, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1959 Page 2

Student Comments May Help Improve College Procedures

MANY TIMES in the past, and again during this young semester, we have observed students in the process of commenting on some aspect of the college.

Such comments are quite natural on the part of the students; **a certain alertness and an awareness of what is going on around them are characteristics one looks for and expects to find in any student body.** And although there are many exceptions at this college the above mentioned qualities are for the most part in evidence here.

Some students voiced their opinions on the college in general, while other remarks are restricted to a certain facet of the college, such as the cafeteria, registration procedure, the library and The Guardsman.

Of the many comments we hear during the course of each semester, quite a few are suggestions for improvement of the college in one way or another, implications that things aren't running quite as smoothly as they could be.

We like to see students showing an interest in their college, but in most cases, **criticisms voiced or queries raised don't go beyond the ears of the listener.** Thus, although the speaker might be nursing some genuinely useful ideas, they are doomed to obscurity unless he discovers a means of finding campus-wide recognition.

The means available to every student here who has something to say is the Ram's Horn, a letters-to-the-editor column that The Guardsman reserves for anyone who takes time to put his ideas about the college on paper and submit them.

The Guardsman will accept and consider for publication in the Ram's Horn letters from any student of the college. Letters, which should be brief to allow publication of as many as possible, may be submitted to The Guardsman office, S-304.

If the comments we hear around the campus are an accurate indication, potentially useful ideas are constantly being generated in many students.

By finding an outlet in the Ram's Horn, these pertinent questions could be answered to the asker's satisfaction, and students' observations could prove worthwhile to the college in general and even bring about a change the initiator never imagined was possible.

Students possessing such ideas are invited to see for themselves what the written word can accomplish; we hope to see a host of "guided missives" on our desk tomorrow morning.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1959

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DON SERATTI
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bill Forshay
NEWS EDITOR ..... Alben Salamanca
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Jim Clifford
STAFF EDITOR ..... Pat O'Shaughnessy
STAFF WRITER ..... Roy Twitty

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Richard Dyer-Clement Warner, Jack Wellington, Warren Downes, Jim Rudolf.

REPORTERS: Vicky Aumann, JoAnn Griffin Elmer Millican, Bill Baker, Anton Norris, Jim Payne, Patricia Peeks, Bill Reid, Ray Strebkold.

CUB REPORTERS: Margaret Alonzo, William Arnold, Peter Bow, Albert O'Keefe, Robert Pasini, Leon Pearson, Clinton Rogers, Daniel Tait.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: David Abrahams, chief, Constance Howse, Robert Morrison, Gary Oka, Pedro Reyes, John Wilder, James Sidwell, Thomas Oki, Joseph Cossetti, Esther Lisama, Robert Mader, Russell Nichols, Ed Skowron.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1959

The Fine Art Of Dentistry



THE THREE "CHARMS" above were the handiwork of former dental student Marcia Bernstein. Miss Bernstein created the art work with the various tools used in inlay casting. She later extended the dental art to men's tie clips.

Former Student Finds New Use For Dental Equipment

Scientific endeavor and the graces of art quit their usual battle for an interval in at least one department of the college last semester.

Marcia Bernstein, former dental student here, under the direction of Ruth Inskipp, dental assisting instructor, used her knowledge of dentistry in a most creative fashion which has not since been copied by any students.

As she was casting inlays, part of the dental work, she had an idea that the same principles could be applied to making variously shaped heads. This idea was later extended to making men's tie clips and charms which could be used for bracelets.

The very interesting and intricate processes required in making these are as follows.

A figure is carved from a block of wax. This takes skill because the figures are very tiny. The figure is then invested (put in a ring of plaster) and baked in an oven at about 1290 degrees Fahrenheit. The gold inlay is heated until red hot, after which centrifugal force molds it into the invested ring of plaster.

In this mold, the figure is baked hard after which it can be gold plated to insure a long life.

Miss Inskipp expressed enthusiasm over the progress made by her student. Such practice, she explained, helps in dental training. Miss Bernstein is now working with an orthodontist. Other methods frequently used in dental training often include carving figures with a dental drill to gain proficiency with that instrument.

Observation

By William Forshay

EXAGGERATED CLAIMS, super-sales pitches, hour long television movies that stretch to two hours with commercials, the "hard-sell," the "soft sell," the "funny sell," plus the recent publication of several books similar to The Hidden Persuaders — all of these bring to focus the question of American business integrity.

Basically, integrity is honesty, but in a business sense more is implied than actually stated. Webster defines it for example as "moral soundness, freedom from corrupting influence or practice, especially, strictness in the fulfillment of contracts."

This last point is the one where our businessmen so often fall down and where, as a result, the first parts are also in question.

Few people realize that when they buy something, sign a business agreement, or do business in even so small a way as buying a cup of coffee from a vending machine, they are initiating a contract with whatever business is accepting their money or trade.

Furthermore, the contract is two-edged. They have to pay the price agreed upon, and the dealer has to deliver the goods he promises.

One way to entice customers (feminine particularly) is to advertise a sale. This is (supposedly) a mass reduction of prices on one or several items through oversupply, fire, a change of season or whatever other reason can be dreamed up. Primarily, it is intended to make money.

Some of these "sales" are actually fraudulent. For example, almost everyone has seen these GOING OUT OF BUSINESS, FORCED TO VACATE, and other such sales where the owner is going out of business when he dies or where he'll vacate his profitable location when the building burns down.

One such outfit downtown advertised a "free" bottle of "imported French perfume" for every visitor. The gimmick was the "import tax" of 20 dollars which had to be paid for this "free" gift which smelled like violet toilet water.

Another gimmick is the contest that seems so easy that any moron could win it, such as counting diamonds or beads in a small square which is mailed to your home on a postcard. Everyone is a winner here though the prizes are generally fourth prizes of 50 dollar diamonds. This still sounds good—but . . .

This writer, investigating one of these contests through the Better Business Bureau, found that the profit is made here by (1) persuading the winner to have the stone mounted in an expensive setting sold by the store, or (2) in the fact that the store can declare any diamond in the store to be worth 50 dollars. An underpayed part of the advertising blurb adds that you cannot receive the stone unless you do have it set. (Continued next week.)

International Flavor

H&R Dept. Gets Students From Foreign Lands

By Vicky Aumann

A Frenchman who hates to cook and a Japanese, the eldest of 11 children, are only two of the many overseas students enrolled in the Hotel and Restaurant Department this semester.

Paul Lorda, 21, from Basque, France, describes himself as an itinerant veteran of the French Army in Algiers.

Although uncertain as to his future plans in the hotel and restaurant profession, there is one thing he is completely certain of. **"I don't like to cook, but it is necessary to learn all the different parts in the profession,"** he said.

At the moment, Lorda is working in a French restaurant downtown to gain further experience. His present position: cook.

Another Frenchman, Bernard Le Coq, 21, from Paris is also in his first semester at the college. Explaining his reason for coming to the U.S., he said that in Europe very strong ties exist between family members and, in most cases, sons have to follow in their father's footsteps.

Le Coq's father is a doctor, but he has no interest in this profession and hopes to graduate in Hotel Management. After his two years of study here, he intends to continue at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Le Coq likes America a great deal but he does have one complaint.

"In the U.S. everything goes too fast, and I can't see how the people here find the time to do anything," he said.

The Japanese student is 21-year-old Akihiko "Micky" Shibata who previously had worked for five years in the Daichi Hotel in Tokyo. While working there he first heard of the opportunities offered at the college, and at the beginning of this year he received a special four-year visa to study and work in the United States. Shibata hopes to complete two years at the college and then work in a "modern American hotel" to further enrich his already extensive experience.

Altogether 55 new students have enrolled in H&R courses this semester, including one from the Philippines and one from Switzerland.

Shots At Ramdom

By Jim Clifford

Collegiate Citizens Steal News Banners

COLLEGE STUDENTS have recently stolen the spotlight, for a little while anyway, in the news.

Governor Brown is steadfastly opposing moves to hike tuition at California State colleges. Proponents are urging increases on grounds that college students today can afford the move. Brown claims those pushing the increase base their reasoning on the number of cars they have seen on college campuses. The Governor retaliates with the employment figures of students working their way through school. (Gee, It feels good to be important.)

Even more interesting is the recent Twentieth Century television show. The two-part documentary, Generation Without A Cause, makes one stop and ponder the opinions of the older generation in regards to the younger.

Last Sunday collegians were called "frustrated, conformists, and complacent." Senator Fulbright claimed the average college man or women radiates the indications of impending doom. He points out that over-contentment caused the fall of the Roman Empire. This is, in his thinking, the college students' trademark.

* * *

LUKE CASPER, our philosophical friend from Alpine Oak, thinks we should join a cause and pacify the older folks. Luke feels that parking meters are one of the biggest causes of frustration.

"We oughta' get together and sign a petition for the repeal a' them things. Last week I was downtown gettin' some store-bought duds, and I was a'watchin' the time close so I wouldn't overpark," Luke related.

"But one time I let it slip by me. I was tryin' on some a' them Ivy covered pants with the funny belts, and I remembered about the meter. So I runned out and put in a nickle. Everybody was a'laughin' and pointin' at me. Then I realized I hadn't any pants on. Now that's what I call frustrated —and plenty embarrassed. Yes, sir, I'm all for the gettin' rid a' them things."

"If they all want a cause we'd better hurry up and give 'em one," he said.

After "expounding" a bit more he left the office . . . with his Ivy Leaguers on backwards, of course.

* * *

REALISM IN MOVIES . . . For **those who insist on it.** On location in Spain for the filming of Solomon And Sheba, one of the scenes called for the villain to sneak up and stab the hero. The bad guy was sporting a full length robe and it brushed one of the torches that lined the wall of the temple. Result: one-in-a-lifetime shot for the photographer, great publicity for the film and the hospital for the actor. The producers will keep the scene intact.

* * *

JOHN MARTINEZ relates a chuckle he received last Saturday. He asked a friend what his major was. The buddy, who flunked Math 51 twice, stared ahead for a moment, and then turned to Martinez and said: **"The way things are going now I should get a degree in Math 51."**

* * *

SAN MATEO'S Student Council recently invited the Alpha Phi Epsilon drill team, the Marching Hornets, to appear before their student body. Alpha Phi President Tony Lopez, his chest stuck out with pride, offered a suggestion for the college's other groups to band their talents together in a variety show for the student body here.

I said to a girl the other night: "Do you girls really like conceited men better than the other kind." And she said: "What other kind?" — Samuel Johnson.

Foresight

By Dick Dyer

Crosby Extravaganza Magnificent Fiasco

BING CROSBY, Hollywood's most familiar face, made his second and last appearance on television this season in an hour-long musical variety show last week.

The first few minutes of the program, in which Bing belted out a rousing new version of Old Man River, seemed to indicate that the rest of the show was going to be as good. Unfortunately, it wasn't.

His guests, James Garner and Jo Stafford, were replacements for Frank Sinatra and Rosemary Clooney, but added little to the program because of the below par material and stale songs given them. One section of the show was devoted to trite chatter, with "Maverick" playing it overly coy, while another segment found Garner atop a huge wooden rocking-horse, singing a Western ballad. This would have been ideal for Roy Rogers, but Garner just can't sing.

Dean Martin, well-oiled as ever, dropped in "unexpectedly" on the festivities, did a take-off on his own singing style, and after more coy chatter, vanished.

Crosby's no-talent sons, Philip and Dennis, ridiculously introduced each number with special lyrics set to the tune of the Children's Marching Song. Anyone notice that Dennis was wearing one of his dad's most expensive toupees?

It must have cost more than all the scenery combined, for there were only a few piles of cheap lumber in the background. As far as that goes, the producers should have saved their limited money because the show was an all-around waste of time.

And as for Crosby's attitude toward unfavorable critics: "I guess people . . . expect just too much."

* * *

EMPTY SADDLES in the old corral — Gunsmoke, TV's most successful show, is to be buried in boot hill at the end of the spring season. After the usual summer re-runs, it will be permanently replaced by Skagway, an Alaskan-located adventure series.

One may wonder why CBS is dumping their biggest hit in favor of a "dark horse." Frankly, so does this writer. Gunsmoke's rating was practically unsurpassable. Since its debut in 1955, it has been beaten only twice, in June, 1957, by Danny Thomas and in January, 1959, by Wagon Train.

The only apparent reason for replacing it is the fact that star James Arness' five-year contract expires this June and will not be renewed. Why? Possibly the network sees the handwriting on the wall and feels that sooner or later Westerns will lose their popularity. Maybe CBS is worried about another Wagon Train upset of 42.7 to 38.4 in the Nielsen ratings. Could even be that the network believes that after a long rest the series can be revived and made more powerful than before.

Nevertheless, Arness hopes to start his own production company and make a comeback by the fall of 1960. Until then, Gunsmoke is scheduled for at least a 365-days vacation, beginning in September.

* * *

RETURN OF THE CREATURE — Out of the smog and into the fog steps, you guess it, Doh Sherwood. The old Navajo Kid has ended his Saturday night program and is leaving Los Angeles and coming back to the Bay Area to do live TV.

His new weekly half-hour show, to be called Sherwood As Is, begins Thursday, March 19, on Channel 2, supplanting Bud Foster's Coaches' Bench. Don's program will have the usual format: a girl singer, a combo and more interviews with controversial personalities (like Marie McDonald?).

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 48, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1959 Page 3

San Mateo's Marc Undisputed League Scoring King With 347; Simmons Sixth, Cofield Ninth

By Nick Peters

Cornering the market on practically all Big Eight offensive departments, Dennis "The Menace" Marc, College of San Mateo's freshman pivot, rampaged through the 14-game 1959 league season by scoring 347 markers for a 24.8 average to wind up as the loop's unchallenged point king.

A graduate of Daly City's Jefferson High, where he won All-Northern California honors last season, the 6-5 sharpshooter nipped, by one, the 346-point total recorded by Stockton's Eddie Davidson last season thus making him the second highest single season scorer in Big Eight history.

Had he not encountered the college's Rams in his last two games he conceivably could have cracked the 366 standard set by Modesto's Milt Kane in 1956.

Going into the final pair he had 317 digits in 12 games—a 26.4 clip. At that rate he would have eclipsed the record, but was "held" to 30 points by the locals and Kane remained mesh monarch by 17 markers.

With one season of league eligibility left, Marc, who hit for double-digits in all his games—reaching his season high of 34 against Modesto, tallying 31 points four times and surpassing 20 on 11 occasions—has a good chance of erasing the mark in 1960.

The top dog in the Bulldog kennels showed loop leaderships in field goals (142), total points scored (347) and average per game (24.8).

Runner-up to "The Menace" was "The Shuffler," Contra Costa's prime offensive weapon, who hit for 330 points and a respectable 23.6 while recording the season's highest single game total—36 against San Mateo.

Bill Simmons (210-15.0) and Cleo Cofield (187-13.4) were sixth and ninth in league scoring, respectively.

SCORING (14-point average or better)

Player & Team	g	fg	ft	tot	ave
Marc (San Mateo)	14	142	63	347	24.8
Wilson (Contra)	14	130	58	330	23.5
Hawkins (Oakland)	14	100	67	267	19.1
Harper (Santa Rosa)	13	87	60	234	18.0
Leonard (Sacto.)	14	95	31	221	15.8
Simmons (CCSF)	14	85	40	210	15.0
Williams (Sacto.)	14	90	25	197	14.1
St. Simpson (Stock.)	11	68	60	196	14.6
Cofield (CCSF)	14	67	53	187	13.4
Condrin (San Mateo)	10	71	23	164	16.4
L. Simpson (Stock.)	11	69	24	131	10.8
Johnson (Contra)	13	60	20	140	10.6
Hatchett (Oakland)	15	56	31	143	11.0
Finch (Modesto)	14	47	40	140	10.0

Andrakin Shoots 69 In Golf Win

Ram golfers emerged victorious over Menlo and San Jose Junior College in a pair of pre-season matches at Sharp Park last week.

Nick Andrakin, number one man for the college, shot an impressive 71 against Menlo, and a torrid three under par 69 against San Jose to set a seasonal low mark for the squad.

Playing a two-point per man type match the Ram duffers dumped Menlo 8½ to 7½ and edged by San Jose 9½ to 8½.

Mike Andrakin, Nick's brother, played in the number two spot in both matches and carded an 81 against Menlo and a 74 against San Jose.

Highlighting the ladder beside the Andrakin brothers are returnee Larry Barr, number three; and John Stedin, number four.

Capital City Hosts Ram Big Eight Swim Debut

After successful practice meets against San Mateo and Treasure Island, the college's swim team will take part in its first league battle against Sacramento this Friday.

For the first time in 17 years, the college will have a swimming team entered in the Big Eight Conference.

Sacramento will host the meet with the first event, the 440-yard medley relay, scheduled for 3:15 p.m.

Ted Williams, at 40, became the American League's oldest bat king when he belted .328 for the laurels in 1958.

Wet Track, Loss Of Vets, Further Cinder Problems

Hindered in its training by rain, and with few returnees from the team which won the state title last year, Coach Lou Vasquez nevertheless feels that his Ram track squad, bolstered by many newcomers and brimming with enthusiasm, will give a good account of itself in its first practice meet against the San Jose State College Frosh next Monday at San Jose.

Back from last year's championship squad are hurdlers Jerry Bell and Russ Nichols, half-miler Ken Dawdy, and distance runners Rich Bluettler and Bill Thomas. Returning after a year's absence is discus man Mike Reid.

Some of the newcomers are sprinters John Smith, Alex Ellis and Ed Tank, last year's All-City high school 100-yard champion, hurdlers Leroy Wise and Ed Moliso, quarter-miler Jim Payne, half-miler Steve Barnett, milers Tony Vance, Pickens Rodgers and Jim Dennis, two-milers Al Orlovitz and Norm Johnson, who have shown impressive strength and stamina in early workouts. Field event men are shot-putter Don Briemle, broad-jumper Jess Searles, and high-jumpers Othello Carr and Ralph Mathis.

Coach Vasquez urges all men interested in trying out for the track team to report to him as soon as possible to draw equipment and begin training.

Following is the complete schedule:

March 14—San Jose State Frosh at San Jose.
March 21—Big 8 Conference Relays at Modesto.
April 2—Modesto and Contra Costa at Modesto.
April 11—U. Frosh and Oakland at Berkeley.
April 17—Stockton and San Mateo at Stockton.
April 24—Sacramento and Santa Rosa at Sacto.
May 2—North, Cal. JC Relays at Santa Rosa.
May 9—West Coast Relays at Fresno.
May 16—Big 8 Conference Finals at Sacramento.
May 23—Trials North, Cal. JC Finals at Fresno.
May 30—State Meet (Cal. Relays at Modesto.

'No More Track': Patton

Receiving a severe blow, the college's track team learned that Paul Patton, 1958 State mile champion and record holder, would not compete during the '59 season.

Patton feels that his schedule, which calls for classes until 4 p.m. plus an evening job, would not allow him time to properly condition himself for athletics. He revealed that he hopes to return to competition next season.

Marc, Wilbon Head 'Dream Team' Five

WITH the State two-year college basketball championships scheduled for Long Beach this weekend and a thrilling 1958-59 Big Eight cage campaign just behind us we feel quite appropriate in distinguishing the league's men from the boys—our **All-Conference choices.**

Selecting five outstanding players out of a group of 40 or 50 good competitors always leaves the writer wide-open for controversy, but nevertheless we stick our head in the proverbial noose and choose a quintet which, in our opinion, has performed most steadily game after game in the 14-tilt loop sked.

First of all, it would be hard to keep the likes of **Dennis Marc** (San Mateo) and **Tyler Wilbon** (Contra Costa) off anybody's "dream team." The two high scoring front-liners have both been averaging close to 23 points per game, are better-than-average rebounders, can shoot from just about any position and can record a good game no matter the opposition.

The other front-line spot goes to our own **Cleo Cofield,** who has not particularly been the star in any single Ram game, but has been going at a steady clip all season, both on the boards and in the scoring column.

Guards spots on this elite aggregation would be ably manned by **Rufus Hawkins** (Oakland) and **Tommy Harper** (Santa Rosa). Hawkins was the backbone of a good Thunderbird squad and showed some improvement over his play in 1957-58 for which he was unanimously named to the All-Northern California five and also grabbed Player of the Year plaudits.

Freshman Harper did a remarkable job while converting from the grid-iron (where he won Conference honors) to the hardwood and contributed a great deal in giving the Redwooders a potent club which spelled defeat for much of its opposition.

Combining this fearsome five as a single unit of destruction, provided they maintained their present scoring averages, it would seem a phenomenal 99 points per 40-minute game—and if that ain't burning the nets, we'll eat our beret!

As a second team, which would merely tally "only" about 75 digits a game, we'd pick Jim Hatchett (Oakland) at the pivot spot flanked by Ram Bill Simmons and Willie Simpson (Stockton) at forward. Guards would be Bobo Leonard (Sacramento) and John Condrin (San Mateo).

Squelches will come from Simmons admirers who will insist that he should belong on the first five. Granted, most coaches and metropolitan writers will have him up there, but for our money he couldn't tie the others' shoes for consistency. When Simmons is "on" they don't come any better, but on more than one occasion (he hit for only 12 against Santa Rosa in a pair) he's had his troubles and proved to be just dogmeat for the enemy.

There you have it. Our 1958-59 All-Conference five and a 10-man supporting cast. If you don't agree, I'll put my five against yours and bet on it!

RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

Brute Force Prevails In AAA Title Hassle

Still on the subject of basketball we'd like to voice an opinion or two about the recent Academic Athletic Association (AAA) battle of giants for the local prep round-robin cage title.

The setting was perfect. It was the last day of the regular season and 5,000 fans jammed Kezar Pavilion to watch highly favored Washington (7-0) take on perennially strong Polytechnic (7-0), winner of 27 straight league frays under the likeable Jim Witt.

Prior to the initial tip there was an air of security over the Eagles with their talented and slightly overrated Steve Gray leading the pack. This contest, as it later turned out, clearly illustrated that an extensive amount of over-confidence may easily lead to the downfall of a team. And on that day that air of assurance crumbled and Washington met his Waterloo.

Washington's Eagles were the picture of finesse, with a highly polished finish, while Poly's Parrots represented brute force, rugged aggressiveness and an extreme desire to win. As it turned out, when the polish ran up against the brute force the luster got smeared (57-42), and was literally rubbed out to a point where it won't let fans forget that an athletic contingent with a great deal of heart can more often than not upset the apple-cart on a ball club that relies simply on talent without employing that needed drive which often means the difference between victory and defeat.

Upset: Cagers Lose 41-40

Rams, Comets Both Surprised Via 'Do Or Die' Buckets; Cage Loop Closes In Final Deadlock

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

The old saying that "Fools make feasts which wise men eat" saw its hour of practical application last Friday night as the final buzzer of the Ram-San Mateo Big Eight wind-up faded into the murky, peninsula hills, bemoaning one of the greatest upsets in the entire history of Ramdom: Sid Phelan's boys appeared to have "blown" the conference crown by way of a last second 41-40 dumping at the hands of "insignificant" College of San Mateo.



SID PHELAN, Ram cage boss.

There is another saying, however, which reads: "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

For, over a hundred miles away, in the little town of Santa Rosa, another set of culinary bandits were hard at work breaking up an equally important Big Eight championship feast; this one honoring Rudy Hansen and his frisky gang of Contra Costa Comets.

Although the Bear Cubs' big upset performance had to be attributed to a complete team effort, it was the work of All-Conference nominee, Tommy Harper, who splashed in a pair of field goals and a free throw in the last nine seconds, that sent the East Bayers to the guillotine by a 59-56 count.

As neither Santa Rosa nor the Mateans were able to put the pilfered goods to championship usage, the Comets and Rams were shipped to the USF field house last Monday night for the playoff affair, a situation which both Phelan and Hansen might well remember come next Thanksgiving Day.

In the peninsula scrape, a torrid shooting output on the part of Vince Rocchi, who piled up nine of his ten points in the first six minutes of play, saw the Rams with a comparatively easy time of controlling Coach Ray Baisley's crew and, further aided by the exceptional board play and ball handling of Cleo Cofield, leave the floor with a 23-14 advantage after the first 20.

In the tail end of the battle, though, it was an entirely different story. Bolstered by the rugged board work of the highly touted Dennis Marc and the red-hot shooting of Johnny Condrin, the Bulldogs began to chew away at the Ram lead until, with 27 seconds remaining, they had moved within a single marker of knotting it up at 40-all.

With the Red and White charges in possession, a proposed stall pattern found Cofield wide open on the left side of the floor. Little Mel Wilson hit him right on the button with a pass from the right side of the key, but the "Big C" was unable to get the ball and the bucket together. Marc clearing the boards for San Mateo, and with seven seconds remaining, Bill Munoz boomed high into the ozone from 18 feet out and banged through the marker which saw the Phelanmen go down in flames.

CCSF (40) AT SAN MATEO (41)							
RAMS	fg	ft	pf	tot	BULLD'GS	fg	ft	pf	tot
Cofield	5	4	1	14	Elliott	1	0	2	2
Coleman	1	1	2	3	Wells	0	0	1	0
Simmons	2	3	4	7	Marc	7	3	3	17
Wilson	2	0	1	4	Condrin	5	2	5	12
Rocchi	4	2	1	10	Munoz	1	1	2	3
—	—	—	—	—	Burks	0	1	0	1
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	13	10	10	40	Totals	18	6	13	41

Ram Nine Given 12-5 Buc Belting In Practice Tilt

Lee Elsan's Ram baseball forces came out on the short end of a 12-5 score in an abbreviated and informal practice tilt against Balboa High School last week.

The contest was called in the sixth inning because of darkness.

With approximately 35 hopefuls looking for berths on this year's squad and only 17 uniforms available, Coach Lee Elsan allowed everyone a chance to prove his worth, but no Ram wore a uniform.

Now 0-2, the Rams displayed a definite lack of power. This came to light when in two games the only real smash was a triple unloaded by catcher John May in the Balboa game. The locals were outhit by the Bucs 8-6.

Elsan, who is still experimenting in an effort to find a winning combination, seems more concerned with his weak pitching staff than with the ineffective hitting.

He is going with his only experienced hurler, Bill Simmons, as his number one starter, with a newcomer, Chuck Carroll, presently lining up as his number two man. Bob Lee has caught Elsan's eye more than any other pitcher, but will probably be used only in relief. There are several unproven chuckers working for the one remaining relief spot.

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Balboa ..... 343 000—12	8	0	
CCSF ..... 003 020— 5	6	3	

Barfuegal and Kazor. Rossier, Poyre (2), Lee (4), and May.

JV Cagers Pile Up Impressive Record

Led by two high scoring ballplayers, Wilson Williams and Nick Krikorian-tz, the Ram Junior Varsity basketball team has piled up an impressive 8-1 record this season under the guidance of Coach Alex Schwarz.

The JV's wins have been over some of the local high schools and a few of the Bay Area's service clubs while their sole loss came at the hands of the S. F. Marines.

One of their wins came over a two-year college varsity. San Benito's cagers were handily defeated by the college's JV's early in December.

The team is composed of Tony Hobbs, Don Levy, Williams, Krikorian-tz, Claude Smith, Dave Nigel, Charles Pickens, Don Kennedy, Mike O'Brien, Bill Kelly, Carl Mitchell and Bob Ross.

Due to a late start the team didn't have as many games as Coach Schwarz had planned, but next year there will be a full schedule.

Candlestick Park, the new Giant stadium, will hold about 47,000 people.

Courtmen Pitted Against Bulldogs

San Mateo, one of the league favorites this year, will battle the Ram tennis team this Friday at Balboa in the Rams' second Big Eight match.

The Rams, who lost seven of their top competitors from last year's championship team, will be out to see just how strong they are. Should they come out with a victory, the season could be very successful, since the Bulldogs were picked to be among the conference leaders, along with perennial champion Modesto and Oakland.

In their league opener last Friday at Sacramento the Rams shutout their hosts, 7-0. Fred Botsford downed Panther Don Detemmin in the feature, 6-3, 6-1, and the number one doubles match found Botsford and Jack Bracken waxing Determan and Ron Scates, 6-1, 6-1. Other Ram singles victories were recorded by Bracken (6-3, 6-3), Larry Draper (8-6, 10-8), Hank Scobie (6-3, 0-6, 6-2) and Mike Vincent (6-0, 6-1). Draper and Scobie handily won the second doubles competition, 6-2, 6-0.

35 Organizations Suffer Financial Distress From Lag In Card Sales; Only Eight Budgets Passed To Date

Insufficient funds, a lag in Associated Student card sales, and budget requests from 35 separate AS-supported organizations have contributed to the financial walloping suffered by Ben Northrup, AS Finance Chairman, pictured at right.

With only $20,000 to work with, Northrup is forced to cut all budgets on an equal basis; however, he stated that the organizations will receive an additional sum if card sales increase.



To date, approximately eight budgets have been passed by the Student Council, including a partial one of $3,000 allocated to The Guardsman for publication of 14 issues of the college newspaper.

The executive budget was frozen because of the fact that all Student Council and Presidential Cabinet members do not possess AS cards, Northrup stated.

The decrease in AS card sales this semester could have resulted from the constant changing in the position of AS Card Sales Chairman. Two appointed salesmen resigned from the post, leaving the job to the AS President and his Cabinet, Northrup said.

Card salesmen sold 1,600 cards, which fell about 700 short of the proposed goal of 2,300 for this semester.

Competing for the sales awards were seven organizations. Student Council, Cabinet, Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Sorority Council, Club Activities Board, Sophomore and Freshman Classes and 18 individual salesmen. Awards were presented last Friday at the Club Activities Board dance.

Florists Plant 500 Flowers In Pattern Of Letters CCSF

Almost 500 flowers will be planted by the floriculture classes in a pattern that will form the letters C. C. S. F. at the corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues, according to Harry E. Nelson, department head.

Nelson added that the main purpose of the planting project is to identify the location of the college.

This display will then become a permanent feature of the campus grounds.

The idea of such an undertaking was first proposed by Raymond Milani, who is in charge of all San Francisco public school grounds.

Actual planting and care of the display will be the responsibility of the floriculture classes. A total of 145 santolina chamaecyparisus will be combined with 350 mesembryanthemum floribundom.

Nelson also stated that the planting is already in progress and that the flowers should be in full bloom by June.

Greenhouse Site Of Florists' Dinner

An Italian dinner highlighted the Spring Open-house festivities held at the ornamental Horticulture Center last night, according to Maryhope Cummings, instructor of retail floristry here.

Local retail florists, wholesalers and growers from the Bay Area attended the open-house program, the purpose of which is to train future employees and acquaint the florist industry with the activities being performed at the college.

Prior to the dinner, the guests viewed the facilities of the Horticulture Department as the retail floristry students demonstrated window displays and the different kinds of work done in the florist business.

Literary Magazine Calls For Writers

Writing students are once again reminded that material is still needed for Forum, college literary magazine. Also needed are typists and readers who will select material on a point basis, and prepare it for publication.

Meetings of the Forum Club are open to all students interested in writing or reading for the club. Membership is not required for submission of material.

All types and styles of literary work are welcome, and deadline for submission of all material is April 1. Manuscripts must be typed and double-spaced on 8½ by 11 inch paper.

Applications For GI Bill Benefits Exceed Last Fall

To date, approximately 900 new veteran students have applied for compensation under the Korean G.I. Bill. This number is 200 below that of last semester; however, as all applications have not yet been received by the veterans office, the total of 900 is still tentative.

According to Robin Dunn, veteran counselor here, 1,000 veteran students of last semester have returned to the college. These returnees, not including new applicants, constitute approximately one out of every five students enrolled here.

Percentage-wise, Dunn claimed, veterans who complete two years of study here and who receive their degrees generally hold their own with non-veterans. The principal reasons for this are the compensation received and the maturity brought about by military service.

CAB Prepares For Spring Festival

With another successful Club Activities Day and dance behind them, CAB committee members are now concentrating all their efforts into the planning and staging of the Spring Festival, to be held early in May in the Cow Palace.

Clubs who failed to send representatives to the fifth meeting of the CAB which was held March 3, are now on a 30-day probationary period. This means that at this moment these clubs have no voting powers at CAB meetings.

The Recreation Association, Chinese Students Club, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Filipino Club, Hillel Foundation, Home Economics Club, International Relations Club, Alpha Phi Omega, KCSF, Broadcasters Club, Veterans Association, Le Cercle Francais, Men's Glee Club, Hotel and Restaurant Society and Pick and Hammer are the only clubs who have sent regular representatives to all CAB meetings this semester.

28-Member Committee Organizes Rally Affairs

Open to all interested students, Rally Committee meetings are held Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. in Smith Hall, room 108, John Dunn, faculty adviser for the committee, recently declared.

At present, the committee consists of 28 members with officers as follows: Ann Thuss, rally commissioner; Jimmy Poulos, treasurer; Jean Melick, secretary; Ellen Young, ticket sales chairman; Ken Kahn, head cheerleader; Rose Thomas, head song girl; Joan Toggero, publicity chairman; Osa Holm, in charge of equipment; Sam Allen, in charge of marquee, and Beverly Moore, who is Entertainment Chairman for rallies.

H&R Society Opens Semester With Big Format For Future

A multitude of projects is being ushered in by the Hotel & Restaurant Society for this semester, according to Bob Stammer, the organization's president.

Aiding Stammer in the planned undertaking are the following officers: George Bettosini, vice-president; Dianna Olandi, secretary; Al Arnold, treasurer, and James Wheeler, historian.

A liquor demonstration will be given to some 40 students of the Hotel and Restaurant division by the Fleur De Lys restaurant on March 18. Students, all over 21, will be taught how to make some of the better known mixed drinks.

Southern California will be the setting for the annual spring trip (March 30-April 7) taken by fourth semester students. Eight students, who are elected by their H&R colleagues as well as various faculty members, will be given this opportunity to see first hand, the operation of some of the finer hotels in the state.

Biggest activity for the society this semester will be the annual dinner given in the honor of the California Northern Hotel Association. All members of the Hotel and Restaurant division will participate in the affair.

First and second semester students will wait on tables, with third semester students in charge of food preparation, and fourth semester students handling the programming, and responsible for the over-all operation of the affair, Bettosini is general manager of the annual event.

Bringing an end to this year's events for the division will be the traditional dance for the graduating students. This year the dance will be in the Hotel Mark Hopkins' Room of the Dons; dress will be semi-formal, with hours slated as 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sophomore Ball, 'Slave' Auction, Featured By Pera

Under the leadership of President Jackie Pera, the Sophomore Class is making plans for two major events this semester.

The big thing on the sophomore agenda, Miss Pera said, is the Sophomore Ball to be held at The Village. The Sophomore Class has rented the entire place and will be able to accommodate 1,200.

Also planned is a "slave auction" presented in coordination with the Rally Committee. Six top student body officers, the deans, and the members of the administration will be "auctioned off" for a day. The money received from this will go into the Sophomore Class scholarship fund.

A date for the dance has not yet been set but Johnny Vaughn has already been signed to furnish the music. The theme of the dance will be Polynesian or Hawaiian and tickets will be $2.50 without, and free with, an Associated Student card.

A Sophomore King and Queen will be crowned at the dance and Miss Pera stated that she hopes all fraternities, sororities, and clubs will submit candidates' names.

Working with Miss Pera are Vice-presidents Jean Thompson and Roy Twitty, Recording Secretary Ann Thuss, Corresponding Secretary Eleanor Villanova, and Treasurer Bob Tiedeman.

Permits Available Each Thursday



IS YOUR CAR THE TARGET FOR TODAY? Ticketing and targeting are two of the jobs of the Campus Police force. The above photo shows what may happen to students who fail to get their parking stickers for on-campus or reservoir parking. Times for obtaining permits were recently changed as noted in the story at right.

Because of a rush for parking permits, students may obtain them not only during College Hours but also every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in C-120, Fred Fitzgerald of the criminology department here, said today.

A team trophy was recently awarded to the Sharpshooter Pistol team of the Campus Police, in Oakland, where matches are held the first Sunday of each month.

The four-man team took first place in the compound meet against the United States Coast Guard, U. S. Army Reserve, Ford Ord No. 3, Stanford Research, Richmond Police Department, and Oakland Army Team.

The four men, scoring the individual points, are Ralph Brown, team captain, 264 points; James Olson, 254; William Donovan, 248, and Richard Gamble, 245. The counting of these individual scores gave the team a total of 1,011 points.

Professional Photography

Topnotch Camera Work Stays In Cloud Hall Exhibit Until Friday

By Peter Burr

Taking advantage of a lucky break, Madison Devlin of the audio visual aids department here, has managed to snag some 50 top award winning photographs between displays in the Northern California competition of the Professional Photographers of America for a limited showing at the college.

The competition, which is nation-wide, is designed to include professional work in all the multitudinous fields of photography such as industrial, commercial, advertising and portrait art as well as the more specialized baby, animal and wedding photography. Points won in the competition go toward the acquiring of the title "Master Photographer" of which Northern California boasts 17 in a national total of 200.

Gracing the walls of faculty alley in Cloud Hall through this Friday, the collection, in color and black and white, includes work by such well known Bay Area artists as Carl and Emily Romaine, De Genaro, and Douglas Mack.

To the casual "between classes" observer, there exists an opportunity to see an exhibition of stature and diversity; to embryo professionals in the college's photography department, a chance to utilize a trained critical eye.

To the student, interested in the appearances of the world about him and seeking to satisfy the vague curiosities of an opening mind, a collection of this type is more than just another showing of photography. It is a step on the long, hard road to aesthetic maturity in which beauty becomes an integral part of life.

The power in a machine is brought to life through a medium of light-sensitized film; a photo of a bride reveals marriage involate; a shot of a man with his shirt unbuttoned presents manhood incarnate; a color shot of a pretty girl shows the ethereal ineffable quality of a woman not yet a woman.

Other artistic scenes include one symbolizing America's industrial potential as glistening copper tubes shine in measured rows, and another depicts the outdoor craze as a juicy piece of beef sizzles on a barbecue grill.

For the amateur and the professional, there is something worth seeing waiting in faculty alley.

Club Cavalcade

Organizations Draw Up Plans For On-Campus Activities

By Pat Perkins

DANCES, contests, and service projects seem to be prevalent on the agenda of the various on-campus clubs this semester.

The successful sponsor of the Sweetheart Ball, **the Chinese Students Club**, is urging all interested students to attend the club meetings during College Hour in C-266.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority recently completed its first service project for this spring. A valentine party was given for 45 underprivileged girls at the Youth Guidance Center. The sisters enjoyed the games, prizes and refreshments almost as much as the children did.

Deanna Guiterrez, secretary-treasurer of the **Merchandising Club**, recently won the title of Emporium Sweetheart Queen. Miss Guiterrez, who is on the executive training program at The Emporium, was backed by **Alpha Kappa Rho** fraternity.

There will be a meeting of the **Hillel Foundation** during the College Hour this Friday. Everyone has been invited to participate.

Highlighting the **International Relations Club's** program of activities are plans for a model United Nations. Student delegates from several two-year colleges have been asked to take part in this project to be held on May 9. The officers of the club, Mario Gutierrez, president; Felicity Beard, vice-president; Nelly Sosa, secretary; Jose Bian, treasurer, and Olga Tourkoff, historian, urge all interested students to join the IRC. The meetings are held every week in C-238 during College Hours.

Any organization wishing to sponsor girls for the Miss San Francisco beauty contest can send the names to David Abrahams or Jerry Lathom in C-126.

A "much-needed" meeting of the **California Student Teachers Association** will be held this Friday during College Hour in C-269.

St. Francis Site Of Semi-Annual Freshman Affair

Dancing to the music of Steve Paul and his orchestra, the Freshman Class will hold its semi-annual Frosh Ball, Moon Mist, Friday, March 20, in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel, according to Bob Basso, Freshman Class president.

The ball, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, will feature during intermission the Ambers, a local singing group. The affair is to be semi-formal and admission is by an Associated Student card or $2.50 per couple.

Highlighting the evening will be the Cutest Couple Contest in which several judges will select the couple who look the best together. Winners of this contest will be awarded trophies and flowers donated by Beta Phi Beta and Alpha Phi Epsilon. To be eligible as contestants, at least one of the partners must be a freshman.

Heading the various committees for this project are Steve Ragel, publicity; Roberta Roth, rallies, and Margaret Alvaro, Cutest Couple.

Basso, together with his other officers, Evonne Weiss, vice-president; Roberta Roth, corresponding secretary; Serge Tschernisch, recording secretary, and Larry Feldman, treasurer, promised that this will be "an evening full of fun and entertainment."

Music Lovers May View SF Symphony As Ushers

Music lovers will have an opportunity to attend the Cosmopolitan Opera, the San Francisco Symphony, and individual performances by Jose Greco and Marian Anderson at no cost by volunteering to serve as ushers for the performances.

Four ushering passes will be given out for each performance. Students desiring these passes must be in Dean Gertrude Norgard's office at 8 a.m. on the morning of the performance. The passes will be given out on a first come, first serve basis, according to Dean Norgard. The recipients of the passes are expected to be present for their duties one hour and 15 minutes before the performance.

Passes will be available for all regular performances of the symphony.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 48 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1959 NUMBER 3

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
College Hour—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

Steve Paul's Orchestra, Cutest Couple Contest, Ambers Vocal Group Featured At Frosh Ball

Rhythms of Steve Paul and his orchestra will create appropriate color for the theme, Moon Mist, at the Frosh Ball this Friday in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel, according to Bob Basso, Freshman Class president.

Dancing will last from 9 p.m. until midnight. The Ambers, a local singing group, will change the beat during intermissions.



BOB BASSO, Freshman Class president. —Guardsmon photo by Jerry Lathom.

Appropriate attire for the occasion will be suits for the men and cocktail dresses for the women. All Associated Student card holders will be admitted free, and those without AS membership must pay a fee of $2.50 per couple.

Taking over the spotlight for the evening will be the Cutest Couple. A panel of several judges will select the most attractive couple, one of whom must be a freshman in order to win.

The couple chosen will be presented with trophies donated by Beta Phi Beta and Moana Loa orchid leis from Hawaii donated by Alpha Phi Epsilon. Joe Fitzpatrick and Anthony Lopez, presidents of Beta Phi Beta and Alpha Phi Epsilon, respectively, will make the presentations.

Under the leadership of Basso, the various committee heads for this project are Roberta Roth, tallies; Margaret Alvaro, Cutest Couple, and Larry Feldman, publicity.

With the aid of Mary Perry and Edward Rogers, faculty sponsors for this function, Basso, as well as other Freshman Class officers Evonne Weiss, vice-president; Miss Roth, corresponding secretary; Serge Tschernich, recording secretary, and Feldman, treasurer, promises that this will be "an evening full of fun and entertainment."

Activities for the freshmen in the future have not as yet been decided, Basso said, because concentration has been primarily on the Frosh Ball since it is the biggest social function of the class.

UMOC Contest Starts March 30

Ugly Man On Campus posters have again returned to the campus bulletin boards, heralding the annual UMOC contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

UMOC is a national affair held each spring by the various chapters of the fraternity for the purpose of raising money for activity scholarships.

Any club, organization or society on campus, or off, may sponsor a candidate. Gene Bunch, president of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, stated.

March 30 to April 3 has been designated as the week for voting. Pictures of the contestants will be displayed about the campus and students, by penny votes, can vote for their favorite "Ugly Man." The contestant having the most penny votes will be proclaimed the Ugliest Man on the campus and will receive his award at a dance to be held April 3, which will climax the week's activities.

Contestants should be chosen by appearance, Bunch said, but many of the entrants sponsored by clubs under the direction of Alpha Phi Omega chapters have used various forms of theatrical makeup to assure their success as an ugly man. This decision rests with the contestant himself and is not necessary for entering the contest.

The Ugly Man contest has always met with success in the past, Bunch explained, principally because the money collected is for a worthwhile cause. Students who receive the scholarships are chosen by their scholastic standings and financial needs.

Shutter Bugs Find Miss S.F. Contest A Prized Assignment; Forms Pour In

Two college students majoring in photography have received, in their opinion, their most prized assignment of the year.

David Abrahams and Jerry Lathom, present Guardsman staff photographers, were informed by Bob Sherwood, publicity director of the Miss San Francisco Contest, that they have been selected to be in charge of all the publicity pictures for this year's beauty contest.

Already they have taken several shots of the many contestants vying for the title and as more applications pour in, their task may prove to have "never a dull moment."

One of last week's entries was Dianne Massueco, pledge mistress of Kappa Phi sorority whose special talents include painting, dancing and music.

Final judging will take place at the handstand in Golden Gate Park on Sunday, May 24, and an estimated 10,000 people are expected to turn out to watch the judging.

Any women students wishing to enter the contest may send their names and addresses to Sherwood at 333 Pine St.

Pre-Registration Appointments Now Open To Students

Students who failed to make pre-registration appointments on the dates prescribed last week may report to their counselors for appointments now, according to Waddington Blair, counselor here.

Counseling appointments made this week will result in students receiving later registration numbers than they would have received if they had applied on the "preference" dates.

Pre-registration week ended with the N-S category last Friday. Each day last week approximately more than 500 students took advantage of the pre-registration period and received registration numbers and early counseling appointments for next semester's program planning.

Blair re-emphasized that appointments made must be kept as scheduled, or that students should cancel their old appointments and secure a new date by informing their counselors in person or by telephoning the counseling office at the college.

Two Coeds Win Bank Of America Business Awards

Winners in the Bank of America Junior College Business Awards program, two top-ranking business department students here were named to receive awards of $100 each, Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, disclosed last week.

Judged on the basis of scholarship, personality, and extra-curricular activities, the recipients of the two awards are Beatrice Wong and Jackie Pera.

Chosen as the foremost student in her field, Miss Wong is majoring in business administration. Miss Pera was selected as the top-ranking student whose major field of study is in the secretarial division.

Selections were made by a committee of business department faculty members, who judged the candidates on extra-curricular activities, both within and off the campus, as well as on scholarship and personality.

Following summer school at the end of this semester, Miss Wong plans to finish her studies here this fall. A member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, she is a straight "A" student. Working as an income tax adviser for an insurance agency, Miss Wong hopes for future employment with an accountant.

Graduating this semester, Miss Pera is the president of the Sophomore Class and is active in college affairs. Desiring future secretarial employment with a large hotel or in a law office, She has studied business since graduation from junior high school and received an earlier Bank of America award for outstanding high school work.

Presentation of the cash awards will take place in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel during the business awards banquet on April 17. Members of the business department faculty, Gertrude Norgard, acting Dean of Women, and a college administration staff representative, will look on.

Bank of America sponsorship of this statewide program, in which nearly 60 two-year colleges participate is in its third year, according to John H. Becker, manager of the Business Awards Program Encouraging business students to complete their college programs and promotion of interest in industry as a career are the purposes of the program.

Fullerton Choir In College Hour Concert Friday

Portraits In Sound is the theme of the Fullerton Junior College's A Cappella Choir concert, scheduled this Friday during College Hour in Cloud Hall library.

The traveling entourage, under the direction of Francis Helvey, who is well known in Southern California music circles as an able and gifted chorus master, will present a wide range of music in a program which includes modern as well as classical numbers.

With a complement of 60 A Cappella singers, 16 madrigal singers, the conclave attains a versatility that makes vocal arrangement of works on the grand scale possible while still permitting a well balanced rendition of more sensitive music designed for the salon.

The group, which was well received at the college two years ago when appearing before a full house in the men's gymnasium, is composed of young singers studying for a musical career and some who are just musically inclined and who possess good voices.

This is an annual trip for the choir, which gives performances from one end of the state to the other.

Admission to the concert is free, as is admission to the coming college band and choir concerts.



NANCY CANNING, vice-president, and Liz Hogan, president of Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's national service sorority here, put finishing touches on an Easter egg as they initiate their sorority's Easter Drive.—Guardsman photo by Edward Stovran.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Begins Easter Drive For Children Of City And County Hospital

"Give a quarter, a nickel or a dime, so a child's Easter will be a happy time," is the slogan used by Gamma Sigma Sigma, the college women's service sorority, as they promote their Easter Drive.

The drive, which aims to collect money to buy Easter baskets, grass, candy and eggs, is under the direction of Nancy Canning, vice-president of the sorority and chairman of the Easter Drive.

All sorority members will be carrying decorated milk cartons where students may put their contributions. The cartons will be located throughout the college campus and posted at the doors of the cafeteria during the fund drive.

"Students interested in contributing can locate the fund raisers easily because they will all be dressed alike and will be carrying milk cartons decorated like bunnies," Liz Hogan, president of the national sorority, said.

Proceeds from the drive, which has a goal of $100, will go to children in San Francisco City and County Hospital. There are about 30 children who, through sickness or injury, will not have much of an Easter, according to Miss Canning.

The drive will last one week, commencing today through March 26. Contributions may be made each day during the drive from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

If the drive proves successful, it will be inaugurated as an annual affair. The Easter Drive is one of the monthly projects undertaken by Gamma Sigma Sigma. During February, the sorority's project consisted of a Valentine party given to 45 underprivileged girls at the Youth Guidance Center.

AS Card, License, Reg. Required For Permits

In order to obtain a permit to park on campus and in the reservoir, students must have their registration license and Associated Student cards available when applying for the permit, according to Richard Parr, deputy chief of the college's Campus Police.

Students requesting a permit may receive one during each Friday College Hour or every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Campus Police office in C-120.

By this time last semester more permits had been issued than this semester. According to Parr, more than 1,000 permits have been issued since mid-February.

Students are warned that parking overtime in the green zone on the ramp is illegal; only ten minute parking is allowed between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Violation draws a $2 citation from the Campus Police.

AGS Enrollment Now 126; Dues Payment Urged

By Daniel Toal

Rising enrollment in Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's scholastic honor society, has reached a total of 126 this semester, according to William Richardson, society adviser.

The only disheartening point, according to Richardson, is that of enlisting active membership; only 36 have paid the $1 semester dues to date and are considered active members.

At the society's first formal meeting recently, the following members were selected as officers: Gaynor Abbott, president; Nancy Canning, vice-president, and Tom Murphy, secretary-treasurer.

Plans have been made to transmit important and interesting information to all students with the aid of William K. Mayo, dean of instruction, April 24, and Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, May 29, in C-232.

Richardson reminded students that those who have completed 12 units or more and attained at least 42 grade points with no less than a B average during the previous semester are eligible for membership.

Entering freshmen who are members of the California Scholarship Federation are also eligible for associate membership.

The society is affiliated statewide with other two-year colleges which have organized AGS chapters, and membership indicates a scholastic ability desired by all colleges and universities.

Membership in the society qualifies students for early registration and participation in extra-curricular tutoring by which they can earn extra money while attending college.

The coaching policy is now in full swing with society members being called upon to aid students in classes ranging from algebra to zoology. The fee is usually $1.50 to $2 an hour plus carfare.

sman

DAY MARCH 18 1959 NUMBER 3

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
College Hour—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

/in
rica
rds



Liz Hogan, president of Gamma Sigma Sigma, put finishing touches on an Easter egg as they ...Watchman photo by Edward Skovron.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Begins Easter Drive For Children Of City And County Hospital

...e dime, so a child's Easter will be a ...by Gamma Sigma Sigma, the college ... promote their Easter Drive.
...llect money to buy Easter baskets, ...r the direction of Nancy Canning, ...nd chairman of the Easter Drive.

AGS Enrollment Now 126; Dues Payment Urged

By Daniel Toal

Rising enrollment in Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's scholastic honor society, has reached a total of 126 this semester, according to William Richardson, society adviser.

The only disheartening point, according to Richardson, is that of enlisting active membership; only 36 have paid the $1 semester dues to date and are considered active members.

At the society's first formal meeting recently, the following members were selected as officers: Gaynor Abbott, president; Nancy Canning, vice-president, and Tom Murphy, secretary-treasurer.

Plans have been made to transmit important and interesting information to all students with the aid of William K. Mayo, dean of Instruction, April 21, and Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, May 29, in C-232.

Richardson reminded students that those who have completed 12 units or more and attained at least 42 grade points with no less than a B average during the previous semester are eligible for membership.

Entering freshmen who are members of the California Scholarship Federation are also eligible for associate membership.

The society is affiliated statewide with other two-year colleges which have organized AGS chapters, and membership indicates a scholastic ability desired by all colleges and universities.

Membership in the society qualifies students for early registration and participation in extra-curricular tutoring by which they can earn extra money while attending college.

The coaching policy is now in full swing with society members being called upon to aid students in classes ranging from algebra to zoology. The fee is usually $1.50 to $2 an hour plus carfare.

AS Card, License, Reg. Required For Permits

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 48, No. 3 | WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1959 | Page 2

Care, Determination Typify Way To Successful Education

THE WEEKS a student spends making the transition from high school to college or university can be considered the most important of his academic life, for what he does or fails to do in this period quite often establishes a pattern he will follow through to graduation or to a more abrupt cessation of his formal education.

We cannot overemphasize the significance of this transitional period in a student's life, especially in view of the many individuals at this college who are in the throes of difficulties arising from not being aware of the vast differences between high schools and colleges.

A noted essayist recently explored the nature of problems that commonly confront college students. He concluded that a lack of adequate information about college life and the subsequent failure to adapt themselves thereto account for the ill fortune of the majority of students who fail to complete their education.

The majority of first semester students here who can be seen each year groping for an answer to their academic problems usually reflect a lack of thorough preparation for college, or, as is often the case, a lack of guidance on the part of educators or parents.

If we were addressing an audience of potential college students, we would simply urge them to inform themselves of college curriculum and plan their preparatory programs accordingly.

Advising those who have already entered college is not so easy; but there is a promising solution for these students, too.

The "late-comers" must inform themselves of the requirements their educational goals demand as soon as possible after entering college, and adhere strictly to the program they have set up as the quickest means of erasing their deficiencies and qualifying for entrance to a four-year college or university.

Making up secondary school subject deficiencies and preparing for a major at a four-year school stimultaneously, necessitate a heavy work load and demand a great deal of application to studies and occasional curtailment of off-campus diversions. Students are often heard asking themselves, "Is it worth it?"

We think it is. And we feel that the students who respond to the challenge, complete their education, and eventually make a successful career for themselves, will agree that their success can be ascribed largely to the semesters in which they put their noses to the grindstone and decided not to take the easy way out.

Since the advent of two-year colleges, more and more ill-prepared students have found it possible to remove their scholastic deficiencies and continue to a higher institution.

Students As Well As General Public Mourn Passing Of Scholarship Donor

NEWS of the recent death of Judge William Denman, onetime chief judge of the Ninth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, has no doubt saddened a great many San Franciscans with whom he worked. But Judge Denman's passing also has had a special effect on many people at this college, for it was he who initiated the Denman Scholarships which have benefited so many needy students here during the past 20 years.

Judge Denman was the son of James Denman, founder of San Francisco's first free public school. In 1939, in memory of their father, the judge and his sister, Mrs. B.F. Cheatham, set aside $250 per year to be awarded in scholarships to women students of this college who were graduates of San Francisco public high schools. These have since been known as the James Denman Scholarships.

The results of Judge Denman's generosity and interest in this college can be seen in the students and former students here whose educations have been advanced by his scholarships. We have indeed lost a genuine friend and a champion of the cause of education.

Foresight

By Dick Dyer

TELEVISION advertising in this country is a billion dollar business. Last year advertisers spent $1,360,000,000 on video commercials, virtually half of what it cost the Union to finance the Civil War.

Despite the enormous sum paid out for time spots and programs, the amount fades into insignificance when compared to the $3,379,400,000 spent by the general public for the cost, upkeep, repairs, electricity, and installation of their TV sets in 1958.

However, the advertising business is flourishing as never before.

According to governmental statistics, 84 per cent of all private homes have TV, and there is not an area in the United States in which television is not available. Consequently, the sponsors can peddle their products through an enormous medium in order to reach the public better, which brings us to that despised monster, the commercial.

Let's face it, most commercials are pretty bad; in fact, they're terrible. The worst of these atrocities usually involves "doctors" in white coats, beakers of acids, diagrams of intestines, cough medicine that tastes as good as ice cream syrup, pills floating around in the stomach, and the most nauseating of them all, the "thinking men" of today.

When the commercials aren't terrible, they are either too loud, too long, or too close together. The California legislature is now considering a bill aimed at independent stations which would keep ads ten minutes apart and limit them to two minutes in length. Too bad the policy of Austrian television doesn't rub off on the networks. That policy insists that no ads may be shown after 9 p.m. and that an advertisement be shown no more than five times daily.

Although viewers dislike the commercials, evidently a large number of Hollywood stars have an affinity for them, especially when such actors are well-paid for their testimonials. Wild Bill Elliott, a while back, received a flat $200,000 for pushing cigarettes. The McGuire Sisters are to get paid $250,000 for making six filmed commercials and a series of radio spots for a soft drink company.

Apparently a testimonial by a well-known personality seems to move the merchandise as witness the fact that even Eleanor Roosevelt is pushing margarine for Lever Brothers.

Then, of course, there are those celebrities like Alfred Hitchcock, Arthur Godfrey and Don Sherwood, who delight in poking fun at their sponsor's product.

According to Hitchcock, ". . . a knock is as good as a boost," and he has evidence to prove it.

Godfrey tore up his sponsor's script on the air one day and immediately afterward, 110 women rushed into a nearby store to buy the product in question. However, when Sherwood tried to get in this act of free speech, his sponsor went off the air and out of business, and poor Don went to Los Angeles.

Nevertheless, commercials are here to stay. The only consolation is that they couldn't possibly get any worse than they already are.

A woman will flirt with anybody in the world as long as other people are looking on.—Wilde.

Observation

By William Forshay

LITTLE BUSINESS may cheat the customer in small ways but it took "big business" to really organize the bilk brigade and make a science of trimming the consumer until, like a lawn, he is cut as often as his "green" is "long" and sometimes before he might grow more even appeared.

Despite the statement of the president of one of our major stores, at a meeting of the Better Business Bureau, that **"the chief advertisers of today are solid, stable business organizations"** and that **"truth in advertising is good for business,"** it is these same big outfits who persist in advertising half-truths or ignoring truths in their ads and in perverting the meaning of **"public trust"** and **"reliability."**

Examples are many and often disheartening, such as **"3 Rooms of Furniture—No Money Down,"** but the furniture falls apart after two years or just about the time for the last payment. Or, big insurance companies who adjust their rates according to each other rather than to loss ratios per numbers of policy-holders.

Bilk Brigade Synonym For 'Big Business' As Consumer's 'Long Green' Is Trimmed

Some furniture stores (right in this city) adjust their interest rates according to the credit ratings and residence status of their buyers so that a soldier who brings his family here often has to pay as much as one and one-half times the value of whatever he happens to buy.

Nor are the purveyors of our drinking and smoking materials exempt from this Machiavelian adaptation where **"the ends (money) justifies the means (dishonesty)."**

Careless of the grave possibilities of cancer, a cigarette company says it has the **"thinking man's filter,"** but what does he think about? His funeral? No, the vital and searching question is which filter with its thousands of tiny **"filter traps"** does the most or least to impede his receiving a tar-y taste sensation.

Liquor, in answer to increased demand, is falsely labeled **"ten"** or even more years of age and peddled under names of brands that haven't even been in existence that long.

Food dealers come in for censure when a bill has to be passed in any connection as "imposing" between 90 per cent cream in its composition" and just such a bill was recently passed in England.

Even these are but minor examples when the question of corporation or multiple big business ethics and their relationship to the public welfare is considered.

With the attitude that the public welfare is their own and that the public must somehow be coerced into a continued extensive buying program, they have come up with a two-way **"planned obsolescence"** program which keeps people buying things they don't need or shouldn't need repeatedly, and this will be the subject of our next column.

Thespians Lead Double Lives



CONTROL PANEL OPERATOR Tom Wilson manipulates lighting switches during a performance of The Cherry Orchard, the Little Theater's latest dramatic endeavor. The panel, like most of the theater's equipment, was the handiwork of the actors themselves. —Guardsman photo by Esther J. Lisamo.

Little Theater Actors Construct Own Lighting Effects, Props As Do-It-Yourself Bug Steals Scene

Actors are not only actors but carpenters, seamstresses, designers, and electricians in the Little Theater, where the sets are designed and constructed and even the music rearranged and taped by the personnel participating in each production.

Modernistic do-it-yourself motifs even extend to the office of Michael Griffin, drama director. Ornamented with its startling yellow, green and orange walls, its masks, scrapbooks and cabinets containing makeup, wigs and pictures, this room appears to be a confusing yet appealing hideout for the dramatists.

The most fascinating room is S-19, which is called The Shop; it's hard to believe, that a few years ago this huge room, where most of the theater toil takes place, was nothing but a dirt floor.

Here stands all the equipment necessary for the Little Theater to continue productions—a shop smith, a radial saw, a drill press and a grinder. Hundreds of tools, hardwares and "hell boxes" which contain mixtures of screws, can be found in the high cabinets in The Shop.

The recording room can certainly be called a do-it-yourself project. From a kit, students built an FM and AM radio, which picks up, anything off the two tape recording machines and the two turntables which, also, have been reconstructed to fit the theater's purposes. Both former and present students can also be accredited for the creation of the intercom system and speaker.

With all this, there is still more to come. Upon entering the Little Theater, the foyer, decorated in brown, red and black, has also been designed by the thespians. Because of the limited space, drapes in the foyer conceal the light room.

Here students make their own parts, such as light dimmers, funnels which they call "snoots" and lenses for the spotlights. It is even equipped with a telephone for communication "with the outside world."

The lighting setup could easily be called a work of art. It is completely student-designed and student-installed; a switchboard operation, which consists of two light controls, came in a packaged assembly.

Guardsman Staff — Spring 1959

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DON SERAFINI
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bill Forshay
NEWS EDITOR ..... Albert Salamanca
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Jim Clifford
STAFF EDITOR ..... Pat O'Shaughnessy
STAFF WRITER ..... Ray Twilty
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Richard Dyer, Geneva Warner, Jack Wellington, Warren Downes, Jim Rudolf.
REPORTERS: Vicky Aumann, JoAnn Griffin, Elmer Milligan, Bill Ideker, Anton Norris, Jim Payne, Patricia Perkins, Bill Reid, Ray Theobald.
CUB REPORTERS: Margaret Alvaro, William Arnold, Peter Burr, Albert D'Ovidio, Robert Pacini, Leon Pearson, Clinton Rogers, Daniel Toal.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: David Abrahams, chief; Constance Howse, Robert Marrison, Gary Ono, Pedro Reyes, John Wilder, James Sidwell, Thomas Chin, Joseph Crasetti, Esther Lisamo, Robert Meder, Russell Nichols, Ed Stavrom.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1959

Shots At Ramdom

By Jim Clifford

FROM our war correspondent . . . Mike Chofre, on leave of absence from the college to serve with Uncle Sam's Army, informs us that he had the esteemed honor of going through basic training at Fort Hood, Texas, with the greatest weapon the US military has ever possessed . . . Elvis Presley. (Nobody would start a war if his life were in jeopardy. Every teenager in the world would take up arms and storm the Kremlin.)

Chofre claims that E.P. was quite different from what he expected. He calls the star a "really great guy" and mentioned that Presley bought a color television set for the enlisted men's barracks, purchased plane tickets for his outfit, and saw them leave for home to spend the Christmas holidays—while Presley stood duty. Ah, yes, it's nice to see a spreading of the wealth now and then.

• • •

WES RUDOLPH, an engineering major, relates a discussion he had last week with a philosophy student. Rudolph said the discussion turned to argument when he claimed that his side of the topic was "morally right."

The philosopher stated that the words "right and wrong" are really non-existent because they are too relative. This statement was "too far out" for Rudolph and he said, **"You mean if I say something is 'right' I'm 'wrong'?"** The jet-age Plato, hot under the collar by this time, said, **"That's right."** Luke Casper has to meet this guy.

• • •

A FOREIGN STUDENT, speaking with a heavy French accent, was telling his friend about the slip of paper he found under his windshield wiper. The Frenchman said he was going to receive an award for his outstanding parking from Police Chief Gamble. His friend clarified the matter, and deflated his pal's ego, by explaining that this time "citation" didn't mean "award."

• • •

PAT "PETEY" KLINE thinks that men will soon be returning to the once universal habit of hat wearing. Miss Kline claims that the hats will be, for the most part, the bowler and straw boaters of the 1920's. She labels the hats, "a male retaliation against the sack, which was a feminine return to the '20's."

Big Eight Playoff

Rams Show Big 2nd Half Spurt To Drub Comets

By Nick Peters

Eagle-eyed Vern "Very Cool" Coleman, with the tide of the game in his command, converted three personal fouls into six consecutive free throws, as he played the lead role in the Rams' 62-53 comeback victory over Contra Costa's Comets in the Big Eight championship playoff March 9 in the University of San Francisco gymnasium, giving his mates the right to represent the conference at the State finals in Long Beach.

Trailing 28-25 at the half, the locals fought back to a 42-41 lead with ten to go; then Coleman went to work. The former Washington High All-City stalwart was fouled with the Rams ahead 44-43, made two charities for 46-43, went to the foul stripe once more and again sank two one-pointers for 48-43.

After a field goal by Comet guard Cornell Lacey, who kept the Richmonders in the thick of it with eight markers in the last ten minutes of play, another violation brought the game's hero back to the line where he proceeded, under extreme pressure, to calmly bucket another two for 50-45 as the clock showed 5:55.

At this point Rudy Hansen's boys were transformed from an organized ball club into a group of panicky cagers, using every means to try to steal possession from the confident Phelan Avenue five.

Not letting up a bit, the "City slickers" added 12 to the Comets' 8 and it ended up 62-53, sending the thankful Rams to possible laurels in Southern California and transporting the dejected Comets back to their Richmond campus.

In first half action Bill Simmons and Cleo Cofield, the college's two All-Conference possibilities, kept the Phelans in the ball game with a combined total of 15 points as they had a difficult task on their hands in "containing" the heralded and high-scoring Tyler Wilson to 12 digits during the first 20.

Early second-half play found the Comets maintaining their slim lead on the strength of three spectacular 18-foot jump-shots on the part of Wilson. With 12:55 left in the contest the adrenalin took effect as Simmons hit two fielders and Sylvester Bruce a pair of charities to put the Rams in front to stay, turning the high-flying Comets into "falling stars."

Scoring leader for the game was the sensational Wilson with 21 points and his team's rebound leadership at 10. Coleman was high for the college with 20, his most outstanding college output, and also was the top board man with 13.

This marked the fourth "crucial" 1959 meeting between the two Bay Area rivals. In early January the Comets belted the Rams 64-49 for third place in the annual Modesto Tourney. Later that month the Richmonders came out on top in the college's initial league tilt, 52-46, giving them undisputed loop leadership at 2-0.

A February engagement in the college's men's gymnasium found the Rams knocking the Comets from the unbeaten ranks via a 62-47 trouncing, giving the two teams a share of the coveted crown.

CCSF (62) vs. CONTRA COSTA (53) at USF							
RAMS	fg	ft	pf	tp	COMETS	fg	ft	pf	tp
Cofield, f	0	1	2	13	LaVerty, f	1	0	4	2
Coleman, f	2	6	1	20	Johnson, f	2	3	1	7
Simmons, c	7	1	5	15	Wilson, c	9	3	3	21
Koechli, g	1	3	4	5	Lacey, g	5	4	3	14
Wilson, g	2	2	4	6	Vanzuuk, g	1	5	2	7
Bruce, g	0	3	4	3	Bailey, g	0	1	2	0
Pace, g	1	0	0	2	Perkins, f	0	0	0	0
Wise, c	0	1	0	1					
Totals	23	16	20	65	Totals	19	15	19	53

Stockton Site Of Diamond Opener

With six practice tilts under their belts, the Ram horsehiders launch the 1959 league schedule in a double-header Saturday at Stockton.

Lee Elsan's forces battled Vallejo and the Coast Guard last week and Vallejo again yesterday. They emerged victorious over the Vallejans in last week's meeting and host the Coast Guard tomorrow.

After Saturday's frays with Stockton the squad has a ten-day lay-off until their next league tilt, which is at San Mateo on March 31.

The league schedule:
Sat., March 21, at Stockton (2), 12:15
Tues., March 31, at San Mateo, 3:15
Sat., April 4, San Mateo, 2:00
Sat., April 11, Modesto (2), 12:30
Tues., April 14, Oakland, 3:15
Fri., April 17, at Oakland, 3:15
Sat., April 25, at Contra Costa (2), 12:15
Sat., May 2, Sacramento (2), 12:30
Sat., May 9, at Santa Rosa (2) 12:15

Cofield Lauded By Phelan As One Of Loop's Top Performers

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

As Ram basketball fans glance back upon what has definitely proven itself to be one of the most successful cage seasons in the college's history, it seems unlikely that any could possibly overlook the tremendous value of Cleo Cofield to the club.

Cofield has shown his wares not only as one of the most valuable board men in the league, but as a top scorer as well. He placed ninth in the final conference scoring standings, having totaled 187 points.

In the opinion of head basketball coach Sid Phelan, the "Big C" is of as much value to his 1959 Big Eight co-champion contingent as any other player on the team, despite the ideas of a fair number of sportswriters and fans.

Cofield, who stands 6-3 and weighs in at 210 pounds, played his prep ball under Phelan at San Francisco's Washington High School, and intends to continue his educational endeavors at San Jose State.

Past performances of this veritable dynamo speak for themselves, and seem to leave little doubt that Phelan has quite a number of things at hand to back up his above statement. In the Modesto pre-season tournament, it was his jump shot, with one second remaining in the opening round contest against College of Cerritos, which tied the score, enabling the Rams to pick up the marbles in overtime.

Carrying his share of the Red and White banner through a rugged Big Eight Conference grind, "The Unstoppable," as he has often been tabbed, remained just that, and sent many opposing coaches home crying in their proverbial beer.

It was in the March 9 championship play-off against Contra Costa, however, that the real value of the "Big C" showed itself for open appraisal. As the final buzzer of the USF War Memorial Gymnasium proclaimed the Rams as the best by a 62-53 count, it seems likely that Comet Coach Rudy Hansen will long remember his terrific 13-point performance and outstanding rebounding display.

The Ram sharpshooter is, as yet, undecided as to whether he will return to the campus for another season of Big Eight court action. Should he not return, his incomparable performances will certainly be missed by all hands. .

Ram Cagers Stunned By 51-50 In First Round At Long Beach Tourney; Last-Second Shot Rolls Out

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Bay Area clubs saw themselves quickly eliminated from the State Championship Basketball Tournament by way of a trio of first round dumpings last Thursday at Long Beach, as the hosting Long Beach Vikings went on to pick up their second consecutive crown as the best in California.

The disastrous annihilation of the northerners saw its beginning in the curtain raiser of the opening round, as the co-favorite Jaguars from San Jose City College were set on their heels, 63-61, by the Ventura Pirates. College of Marin later lost to Santa Ana, 64-54.

It was in the 6:15 affair that Sid Phelan's gang of CCSF Rams stepped onto the floor of the Long Beach Pavilion to run into the most stunning bolt of lightning since last season's 64-48 Big Eight dumping at the hands of Contra Costa—they were shoved out the back door by a slightled contingent of Comets from Paiomar College of Escondido, by a 51-50 margin.

Behind the red hot shooting of Cleo Cofield, who splashed through four field goals in the first five minutes of play, the locals pushed themselves out in front by a comfortable 11-4 margin early in the contest, and it looked as though the stage was set for the "big one" on the following evening between the Rams and the winner of the Long Beach-Allan Hancock fray which was to follow.

A bucket riddling sharpshooter with the moniker of Jack Wombolt had other ideas on his mind, however, and as his torrid shooting teamed up with the spectacular board play and defensive work of 6'5" Dave Springer, the gap began to close.

The Red and White forces still managed to leave the floor with a 30-27 advantage at the half.

Into the second stanza, the Comets came to life and fired up the attack that was to eventually carve the epitaph on the Ram tombstone.

Now all but completely unstoppable, they ushered the scoring punch of Joe Benac into their offensive front, and, elated over the poor showing of the heralded Rams throughout the first 20 minutes, deployed a defensive unit that would have made the Great China Wall look like a picket fence.

Wombolt and Cofield began trading bucket for bucket, and Mel Wilson and Vern Coleman gave everything they had to slam the door in the southerners' faces, but the offensive power of Wombolt and Benac, bolstered by the defensive output of Springer was too much to contain, and the Comets crashed into the lead at 37-36, nine minutes into the final half.

It was at this point that the roof began to cave in. Benac cashed a jumper from ten feet out, "muzzled" one in from directly beneath the basket, and Wombolt added a pair of free throws to set the margin at 45-38 before Sylvester Bruce was able to throw a small spark on the locals' hopes with a driving lay-in through the middle of the rugged Paiomar defense.

All Big Eight pivot Bill Simmons, who had seen the coldest night in his career, tossed in his contribution with a twisting jump shot from eight feet out that moved the Rams to within three points of the equalizer, at 45-42. Paiomar then called for time with 3:12 remaining.

Feigning a stall pattern, the Comets easily broke Benac and Wombolt free for a pair of tallies. Wilson and Cofield countered with twin driving jumpers from the top of the key, running it to 49-46. Benac then splashed in the final Paiomar marker of the evening to extend the Comet bulge to 51-48.

The spoilers from Escondido, with but 58 seconds now remaining, moved into a desperate stall, producing a wild defensive effort on the part of the Rams to get their hands on the basketball. Coleman tied up Wombolt at midcourt, producing a jump ball at the center circle.

The locals controlled the tip, the result of which saw Mel Wilson drop through a fielder from inside the key to bring the count to 51-50 with 32 seconds remaining.

Benac was fouled by Rocchi as a last resort for possession, but failed to make good on his charity toss. Simmons cleared the boards and the Rams called for a rest to check the strategy with Phelan.

Working for the big one, Coleman attempted a 15-footer with seven seconds remaining, but Springer hauled in the rebound for the Comets, and it looked as if the whole show was in the books.

Coleman was not to be put down in his failure to bring home the bacon, however, and as Springer hit Barry Cunningham with a down court pass, he moved in to steal the ball and set the stage for what had to be the biggest heartbreaker in the entire history of Ram cage efforts.

With but three seconds remaining, Phelan screamed for time out, but, amid the complete pandemonium that had broken loose, a hand grenade could have been discharged unnoticed, and none of his charges were able to hear him. Cofield took the ball and, booming across the floor like a wild stallion, put up a shot so perfectly executed that no words can explain why the melon chose to roll gently off to the right and fall to the floor as the buzzer sounded.

Long Beach battered down Hancock and Paiomar in apple pie order and went on to wrap up the tourney by dumping Santa Ana, 75-67, in the championship contest.

All that can be said on behalf of the Rams is that they were led to Long Beach by the right hand of Lady Luck, and sent home by her left.

CCSF (50), PALOMAR (51)								
RAMS	fg	ft	pf	tp	COMETS	fg	ft	pf	tp
Cofield	0	0	1	18	Wombolt	0	2	3	20
Coleman	2	2	3	6	Springer	2	1	1	5
Simmons	2	0	3	4	Cunningham	2	0	3	4
Wilson	1	0	1	2	Jenkins	1	0	1	2
Rocchi	0	0	1	0	Benac	5	1	1	11
Bruce	2	1	1	5	Roach	3	0	2	6
Pace	1	0	0	2					
Totals	27	0	10	50	Totals	34	3	11	51

RAMBLINGS

Cagers Reprieved By Bear Cub Five

By Nick Peters

UPSET handed the college's cage forces a death sentence as they were surprised by San Mateo's supposedly inferior Bulldogs 41-40 on March 6; however, Lady Luck was a concerned spectator giving the locals a stay of execution, as Santa Rosa came through in sterling 59-56 fashion against Contra Costa, making the Rams and Comets cotitlists in the 1959 Big Eight Conference with 12-2 records.

This reprieve did not come early enough to prevent the Rams and all their followers from getting a shock of the greatest proportion, which apparently was just what the doctor ordered as Sid Phelan's troops soundly trampled the Richmonders 62-53 in a special playoff to determine the league's entry at the State finals in Long Beach.

A good lesson can be, and probably was, learned as a result of this unpredictable basketball turnabout, since not even the staunchest Bulidog admirers could have believed that their team, with a meager 2-11 mark in loop play, could come up and defeat a team like the Rams, which was on at every championship threshold with a 12-1 slate.

Even the greatest teams are susceptible to upset (a word dreaded throughout the sports world, but one which no one can escape) and the college's court aggregation is no exception—it simply proved that it wasn't a world-beater and that it was only human.

• • •

Not having any spectacular scorers (on only five occasions did the college's players hit for over 20 points in a league game as compared to San Mateo's 13, Contra Costa's' 12, Sacramento's 11, etc.), the Ram successes can be attributed to a high degree of balance among the players' ability.

Bill Simmons and Cleo Cofield had some great moments, but weren't infallible; Mel Wilson was a stalwart on defense, coming through with some brilliant plays in key wins; Vern Coleman never played better than he did in the playoff last week; Vince Rocchi often supplied the spark which resulted in come-from-behind wins, and last but not least, the team's not-too-long bench played a more-than-adequate brand of ball when called to duty. This banner year must be attributed to a superior all-around team —the '58-'59 Rams. Nice going, fellas!

Plaudits must also go to the Rally Committee and the faithful student backers whose faces we saw at all the games. A member of the faculty, John Dunn, wins our vote as the most enthusiastic Ram backer. He didn't miss a game. If students who showed up at the games watched him giving forth with a hoarse bellow, it would have put them to shame. No doubt about it, he was the greatest.

• • •

Shifting to a position on the ball club which is greatly underestimated, we cannot help thinking that Sid Phelan is the greatest coach that ever sprouted a grey hair on the Big Eight battlefields.

After following and admiring Phelan's tactics through two outstanding seasons we often laugh when thinking how many high scoring teams bow the brunt of the casual coach's defensive strategy.

It was not uncommon to see a ball club which had been averaging close to 75 points run up against Phelan's wizards and, win or lose, be held to 50 points. The opponents more often than not blamed their mistakes and claimed "off" days after fruitless performances against the court master; but closer observation would have revealed a vacuum-tight defense, a Bay Area trademark administered by USF's Phil Woolpert, Cal's Pete Newell and the college's Phelan—all specialists in the art of point prevention.

Although the first two have already been acclaimed nationally we confidently predict that under similar situations a gent named Sid could have come through with flying colors.

Another point in his favor is the fact that he comes up against aggregations whose rosters are filled with supposedly brilliant out - of - state standouts, and invariably winds up giving them a tough ball game with his home-grown products—all from the San Francisco high schools. And our city isn't noted for producing the greatest cagers.

If nothing else, one has to respect Phelan's record, the best lifetime mark in the conference. No doubt about it, he's one coach who, with the right breaks, could become a winning court boss with a major team. When, and if that happens, it couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

Mold this talented coach, an excellent all-around team and a group of faithful supporters into one unit and there you have it—City College's 1959 Success Story!

Tracksters Set For Heavy Competition In Circuit Relays

Taking advantage of the recent good weather by staging hard daily workouts, and sharpened by last Saturday's practice meet with the San Jose State Frosh, Coach Lou Vasquez' cinder squad journeys to Modesto this Saturday to participate in the first running of the Big Eight Relays.

Events will be the sprint medley, distance medley, 440, 880, two-mile and shuttle hurdles. Open events to be contested are the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot-put and discus, as well as the 120-yard high hurdles and 100-yard dash. Medals will be presented to the first two placers in all running events and the first three in the field events.

Composition of the college's relay teams will not be set until Friday. Field event men definitely entered are discus thrower Mike Reid, shotputter Don Brienle, broad jumpers Jess Sirles and high jumpers Othello Carr and Ralph Mathis.

Comets Meet Netters In Friday Court Clash

The Comets from Contra Costa invade Golden Gate Park Friday to take on the Ram netters in a Big Eight Conference match.

Contra Costa should fall before the Ram power, which has developed into a strong contingent since the beginning of the season.

The remaining league meets are at Stockton, April 3; Modesto, April 10, at Golden Gate Park; at Oakland, April 17, and at Santa Rosa, April 24. The conference championships will be held in Sacramento on May 1.

Practice matches are scheduled for Burlingame; Menlo-Atherton, March 31, there; Portland, April 2, at Golden Gate Park; San Jose; San Francisco State, April 10, at State.

AMS Plans Pin League

Adding another cog to his intramural sports wheel, Associated Men Student President Ted Keller has recently appointed Don Carr to the office of chairman of the newly formed AMS bowling league.

The league will be handicapped, and all interested parties are advised to check with him this Friday during College Hour, in S-111.

An active kegler for the past five years, Carr has shown his interest in promoting the sport by making arrangements with the general manager of the Park Bowl in order to secure students a good deal both in service and in price.

Club Cavalcade

Charity Drives, Pledge Luncheons Follow Firesides

By Pat Perkins

WITH all of the firesides over, the various sororities on campus are now planning their pledge luncheons or dinners.

Phi Beta Rho sorority recently held a canned food drive for the needy families in the city. Two teams were organized within the sorority, team A and team B. Six hundred ten cans of food were brought in by team A, while the losing team was close behind with 600 cans. The winners were given a pajama party sponsored by the losers.

New officers for this semester are Ingrid Holberg, president; Anita Cardini, vice-president; Diana Robinson, corresponding secretary; Pam Gardella, recording secretary; Linda Block, treasurer; Mareen Keyes, pledge mistress; Vicky Vivas, sergeant-at-arms, and Marcia Arevalo, historian.

At the last Student Council meeting Deanna Gutierrez was appointed Associated Student Card Sales Chairman by AS President Diek Cottrell. Miss Gutierrez is secretary of the Merchandising Club which meets during College Hour in S-258.

Collecting Easter baskets for the children at the San Francisco hospital is **Gamma Sigma Sigma's** service project for this month. The drive starts today and will last until March 25.

Making plans for their pledge luncheon are the members of **Gamma Kappa Beta sorority.** The luncheon will have a "roaring twenties" theme.

Everyone is invited to attend a lecture on Japanese poetry during College Hour in S-257. The lecture is sponsored by the **Forum Club.**

Busily planning for their Spring Fever dance are the officers of **Gamma Phi Epsilon** fraternity. The officers include Don Malvestiti, president; Fred Muller, vice-president; Frank Mateo, pledge master; Don Asplund, treasurer; Larry Whistler, secretary, and Garry Torres, sergeant-at-arms.

The **International Relations Club** has announced that 21 two-year colleges have been invited to participate in a model United Nations on Saturday, May 9. The club recently attended a lecture on Chile given by Alena Bronc.

April Fool's Deadline For Dropping Courses

Students who intend to drop a course must do so by Wednesday, April 1, before 5 p.m., according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

She stated that any student concerned should see his counselor in order to obtain the required forms and proper signatures and then file his petition in the registrar's office.

Miss Learnard stressed the importance of meeting the deadline and urged that students follow the procedure as early as possible so that all necessary signatures may be obtained.

Final Performances This Weekend Of Chekov's Comic View Of Russia

Mixed audience reaction to an intricate plot is the manner in which Michael Griffin, drama director, described the reception of the Little Theater presentation of The Cherry Orchard during the opening performances.

Final presentations are scheduled for this Friday and Saturday evenings, starting at 8 o'clock.

Although the core of The Cherry Orchard's plot is understood by most of the audience, the finer points are only realized by those who are able to recognize the esoteric connotations, Griffin declared.

Explaining the revolutionary type presentation of the show, Griffin remarked that the panorama of the scenes makes it difficult at times for the audience to recognize the major point being emphasized and tying into the trend of the plot.

To reduce this difficulty, many of the basic principles and mannerisms of stage presentation have had to be sacrificed or altered in order to focus the attention of the audience on the primary point, he admitted. These changes were made lest the audience become too absorbed in the accompanying counterpoints. The complexity of the scenes is diminished by this method—as well as through continuous reference to the major points in later scenes.

The last time this play was presented in the Bay Area, Griffin recalled, was in 1954 and the same difficulties were encountered. Again it was the underlying connotations that made it difficult for everyone to grasp the idea, and only a few were able to follow the plot completely.

Turning to the performances of the actors, Griffin stated that The Cherry Orchard was by far the best production at the college since he assumed the position of drama director. The deep feeling and association of identity by each member of the cast has been responsible for the fine character presentations and reality of situations.

A full house opening night and requests for future reservations have been the general trend of attendance at this performance, and if enough requests warrant it, a matinee performance will be scheduled to enable persons whose other commitments prevent them from attending to come.

Card Sales Fall $3050 Short Of Goal



SMILING PAUL GERTH (left) accepts the Associated Student Card Salesman first prize from AS President Dick Cottrell at the Club Activities Board dance held last week. Also smiling in center insert is Deanna Gutierrez, new Card Sales chairman.
—Guardsmon photo by Gary Ono.

Gerth, Ghirardelli, Pera Win AS Top Salesman Awards

A total of 1,690 Associated Student cards have been sold as of last Wednesday, according to Deanna Gutierrez, AS Card Sales chairman.

The goal for this semester is $11,500, of which $8,450 has been received. Thus the AS is shy of $3,050 or 610 cards for its goal, Miss Gutierrez stated.

During the period February 13 through March 6, students from seven organizations, Student Council, Cabinet, Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Sorority Council, Club Activities Board, Sophomore Class and Freshman Class, plus 18 salesmen, combed the campus, striving to convince students of the advantages of owning an AS card.

At the CAB dance, held March 6, awards were presented to the highest individual card sellers; Paul Gerth with a total of 197, Steve Ghirardelli with a total of 95, and Jackie Pera with a total of 89.

A $20 first prize gift order good at the Ramporium was offered by the AS to the person selling the most cards. Second prize was a $10 order, and third prize a $5 order.

Each organization competed against the other for the AS Card Sales plaque presented to the group selling the most AS cards.

Proceeds received from the card sales are used for the benefit of AS members. Miss Gutierrez stressed that benefits include the operation of the athletic teams, the band, drama productions, and other activities.

Some of the advantages of owning an AS card as listed by Miss Gutierrez are parking on campus, admission to dances, athletic events and drama productions without additional cost. A list of discounts from local merchants appears on the back of each AS card.

A 50 per cent discount on corsages is being offered to AS card holders at the Podesto Baldocchi Florist Shop, located in the St. Francis, Fairmont and Sheraton-Palace Hotels.

Miss Gutierrez was appointed to the position of AS Card Sales Chairman by Dick Cottrell, AS President, after three other chairmen resigned. She is the first woman to hold that position.

Poor Organization Responsible For Card Sales Lag—Northrup

By Elmer Milligan

Poor organization in the Associated Student card sales department is the depressing factor that has paralyzed card sales this semester, according to Ben Northrup, AS Finance chairman.

"The lack of proper organization in the card sales department can be accounted for by the constant changing of persons in the position of AS Card Sales Chairman and the lag in card sales," Northrup said.

Four students have been appointed to the position of card sales chairman since the new student administration took office last January.

The first two students resigned, after which Dick Cottrell, AS President, appointed Mike Haskell as temporary chairman until a permanent chairman could be sought. Cottrell appointed Deanna Gutierrez to the post two weeks ago.

Northrup stated that card sales should increase, predicting that students who don't have parking permits and are illegally parking their cars on campus will purchase an AS card to avoid being given citations. He added that if card sales increase, the AS budget will be balanced within a short period.

Of the 35 organizations here that have submitted budget requests, eight were passed by the Student Council.

A breakdown of the expenses allocated by the Finance Chairman included the following: Sophomore Class, $728.00; Dean of Men, $32.78; Dean of Women, $25.00; Guardsman, $3,000.00, partial budget; Publicity, $1,000.00; Freshman Class, $656.50; Basketball Team, $613.00, and Rally Committee, $497.50.

Many of the budgets were delayed, Northrup said, because of several defects that were found in the fund requests submitted to the finance committee.

"Some organizations and their sponsors have a tendency to double the amount of money they really need. After making a detailed and careful study of all the budgets, the finance committee found that some groups needed only one-half of what they asked for," he declared.

Because of a limited amount of funds, Northrup is cutting all budgets on an equal basis. In an endeavor to give the organizations exactly what they need, he is making appointments with their sponsors and conferring with them on how the [illegible] should be cut.

Art Building Bid Due For Approval

Contractors' bids, the final procedure prior to construction of the new Arts Building on Marston Street, will be submitted for approval on March 25, Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, said last week.

When the actual construction of the Arts Building starts, a daily parking site for many students will be closed, eliminating all parking in that area, Conlan added.

Bids for the job will be reviewed and if one is acceptable, inasmuch as it stays within the appropriation made by the Board of Education, actual construction of the building with its little theater and 24 classrooms will begin soon after March 25, with completion expected within 18 months.

Included within the same appropriation and also to be considered in the bids are the planned additions to Smith Hall, including an enlargement of the snack bar, a new athletic stadium and additions to the men's and women's gymnasiums.

Soph Class Meets Friday

Sophomore students are requested to meet in S-311 during College Hour this Friday, according to class president Jackie Pera.

Miss Pera added that the date for the Sophomore Ball, which will be held at The Village, has been set for Saturday, May 23.

Accommodations for 600 couples have been made by Miss Pera and her committee.

In 1957, 6,000 mail carriers were bitten by dogs.

Rally Committee Gets Budget, Free Bus To Long Beach

By Roy Twitty

Disputes among members of the Associated Student executive committee arose last week as the Student Council considered and passed seven more budgets, bringing the figure of total-money-spent to approximately $9,300.

Causing the most consternation, one of the first money issues on the agenda of budgets last week was the Rally Committee request for finances, which was cut from $2,800.00, which some observers termed "probably padded," to $1,497.60.

Funds paying for the bus that transported a 39-person cheering section to the state basketball championships in Long Beach last week will come from the Rally Committee budget, which was partially passed to cover this expense.

Totaling $800, more than $20 per bus passenger was requested from the AS for meals during the two-day excursion, but this grant was denied. Covering the expense of the bus, a partial budget of $497 was passed after the council decided to consider the remaining portion of the budget at a later date.

Only persons belonging to the Rally Committee and who have supported the teams at games should go to the Long Beach game on the bus, Ann Thuss, speaking for the Rally Committee, told the council last week. This proposed restriction was voted down, however, and the bus seats were made available to Student Council members as well.

The basketball team, which flew to Long Beach last week-end at an expense of $421.40, requested a total of $863.00 from the AS. This total amount, however, was reduced to $613.00 because the team recently brought in $100 by playing at USF, and has won $150 for being picked for the state championship play-offs.

Following the Rally Committee and basketball business, the subsequent budgets passed by the council include $656.50 for the Freshman Class Ball; Recreation Association, $549.29; the Block SF awards dinner, $250.00; track team, $2,018.53, and the tennis team, $381.10.

Resort Owner To Offer Positions For Employment

Selected applicants for summer resort positions will be personally interviewed on April 17 by Harry Smith, managing owner of the Crater Lake Resort, Joseph Amori, placement director here, announced last week.

Smith will visit the college in search for qualified students to work this summer at his resort in Crater Lake, Oregon.

All interested students are urged to come to the placement center now to



JOSEPH A. AMORI.

be interviewed and screened so that they may be considered for possible employment when the resort owner arrives, Amori explained.

More than 40 different job openings were listed by Amori, ranging from cooks and waiters to front desk clerks. Other positions include: room clerks, storekeepers, boatmen, busmen, truckmen, salesgirls, cashiers, food-servers, maids, kitchen helpers and pantry-men.

Applicants with experience in camping are preferred for outdoor jobs, which require students to indulge in building camps, hiking and horseback riding.

Loans Available To Qualified Students

Students who have an outstanding scholarship record and are in need of financial aid are urged to consult Dean Gertrude Norgard or Dean Raiph Hillsman in S-149 for specific information about applying for a government loan.

Student loans will be provided through the National Defense Student Loan Act which was passed during the last session of Congress.

A total of $10,291 was allotted the college by the government of which the Associated Students contributed $1,209, or approximately one-ninth, to bring the total available to students to exactly $11,500.

Loans will be available up to $400 a year to students with at least a B— average and are in definite need of financial assistance.

Eligibility of students will be determined by a committee of four or five faculty members and members of the student government.

Repayment of the loans will begin one year following the completion of a student's higher education at an interest rate of three per cent.

Students who decide to become teachers or who plan a career in the field of science or mathematics will be given special consideration in paying back their loans. Future teachers or scientists will have to pay back only half of what they borrowed.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 48 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1959 — NUMBER 4

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
College Hour—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

Lively Arguments Stir Council Over Meal-Money Allocations; Partiality Charged To Members

By Roy Twitty

Meal-money requests included in budgets recently submitted to the Student Council livened discussions with charges of partiality and unfairness on the part of some council members.

Baseball was first on the business of budgets reviewed by the council last week with a money request that was originally $1585.25. This figure was reduced by Finance Committee Chairman Ben Northrup to $1330.75 by eliminating part of the budget requesting 30 warm-up jackets and allowing money for only 18.

Discovering a discrepancy in the amount needed for new baseball caps, the council tabled the baseball budget until such time as the error could be corrected. Submission of the corrected budget took place last Thursday, however, one council member called for vote by secret ballot. The council then passed the budget of $1396.05 with three negative votes.

Golf team money, the most argued item on last week's agenda, was the next piece of business considered by the council. Originally asking for $772.00, the golf budget was cut to $583.33 with $120 for meals. Speaking against the budget, Fred Marwedel, member of sophomore council, stated that meals for the golf team is an unnecessary expenditure.

Standing up for the golf team, Northrup asked Marwedel if he had ever played a sport in the past; if he had, Northrup added, he would realize the importance of meals furnished at matches away from home. Turning to the council, Northrup praised the golf team for the recognition it has brought the college.

Asking if it is fair to pay for football team meals and not consider the golf team needs, Northrup stated that if a golfer represents the college in competition he is certainly entitled to a meal. Since the Student Council is allotting $200 for its own dinner, Northrup added, it is unconceivable that it can reject the golf request.

Cutting out $138 for a match that was to have been attended in Fresno, the council okayed a budget of $455.53 by a vote of five for, six against, and four abstentions. The abstaining votes were counted as votes "for" the prevailing side, raising the total number of votes in favor of the measure to nine.

Allotment money for the Student Council expenses closely followed the golf team argument. Requesting a total of $1931.16 to cover student administration expenses, the council was berated by Sam Allen, Inter-Fraternity Council president.

"I don't see how you can pass this budget with money for meals since you have just spent 15 minutes arguing over whether or not the golf team is entitled to eat on AS funds," Allen said.

Student Council Adopts New Code Of Dress

Proper clothing regulations for all campus functions were released recently by Ted Keller, Associated Men Student president.

A new code has been adopted by the Student Council concerning proper dress for the college's men and women when attending classes and college-sponsored dances.

Improper attire for men on campus, according to Keller, includes dirty, washed out jeans, bermudas or beachcombers. Proper dress is defined as a sport shirt or sweater and slacks. (The definition of slacks includes all neat-looking pants.)

Dance regulations have been divided into three classifications with a different style of dress for each event. A sport dance requires that all men wear a shirt, tie and sports jacket, while women wear appropriate sports dress.

Informal dance attire consists of suits for men and party dresses for women. The costume dance dress has been defined as any costume suitable for the occasion.

Applications For 7 Scholarships Due Tomorrow

Deadline for seven of the scholarships offered this semester has been set for tomorrow, and students who have a good scholarship record and are in need of financial aid may consult Dean Gertrude Norgard or Dean Ralph Hillsman in S149 for detailed information.

A letter of application is required, stating reasons for financial need, future scholastic goals and an indication of any leadership ability in outside netivities.

The Dr. A. J. Cloud Scholarship Award is being offered to one or more students each year. This fund was established by the faculty of the college in honor of the late Dr. Cloud, first president of the college.

To be awarded to an outstanding graduating woman student is the Margaret Dougherty Scholarship, established by the Faculty Wives' Association in honor of the former Dean of Women.

In memory of the renowned botanist and horticulturist, Alice Eastwood of the California Academy of Sciences, the San Francisco Garden Club provides an annual purse of $100 to be awarded to the outstanding student or students majoring in floriculture.

Available only in the spring semester is the Graduating Class 1958 scholarship, established by the graduates of 1958 and offered to one or more students.

The Academy of Advertising Art, San Francisco, offers a summer Art Scholarship to one student majoring in Advertising and Commercial Art. This scholarship is designed to further the art training of a worthy student seeking a professional art career.

The Square and Circle, an organization composed of Chinese professional women, has made available two scholarships annually of $125 each to be awarded to two Chinese - American students.

The Chinese Students Club is offering two scholarships valued at $50 each, available to deserving Chinese students.

Forum Acquires New Face, Shifts Deadline

Numerous requests have caused shifting of the deadline for submission of material to Forum magazine from the original April 1 date to Friday, April 10, Catherine Connolly, Forum faculty adviser, revealed recently.

Selection of a new cover for the college's literary magazine took place last week. It is on exhibit in the upper right hand corner of the third floor showcase, opposite S-300.

Poetry enthusiasts and other writers are invited to read their own work at future Forum Club meetings held during Friday College Hours in S-247, club member Alexander Klimenko declared last week.

Suitable for the magazine are short stories, essays, plays, translations, critiques, poetry and any other type or style of college level material.

Entries can be submitted to Miss Connolly at C-331 or to any member of the Forum Club. They must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of standard size paper. Readers to select and prepare the material for publication are still needed.

Coming Events Eye-catcher



SERVING AS AN ILLUSTRATION that the old must give way to the new is this scene taken last week at the college's marquee near the Ramporium book store. Bill Devlin (on ladder) and Jim Johnson, members of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity here, provide striking proof of the aforementioned adage as they remove a Frosh Ball sign to make space for an announcement of the Ugly Man Contest which is now in progress on the campus. The marquee was donated to the college by Alpha Phi Omega. People wishing to advertise major on-campus events on the marquee may do so by consulting John Dunn, Alpha Phi Omega sponsor, at his Smith Hall office.
—Guardsmon photo by David Abrahams.

Ball To Climax Talent-Loaded Ugly Man On Campus Contest

Climaxing the vote for Alpha Phi Omega fraternity's Ugly Man On Campus contest, scheduled for five days starting next Monday, will be a dance on Friday, April 3.

Students can vote for contestants whose pictures will be displayed about the campus by contributing pennies, dimes, or nickels for the contestants of their choice. The proceeds will be used for activity scholarships, an annual project of the fraternity.

Maury Wolohan's five-piece band will play at the dance, the time of which is 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. During the second intermission, the winner will be announced and first, second and third prizes awarded.

Deemed a worthy cause, the Ugly Man Contest has been a success in past years. Scholarships are given to students with high scholastic standings and who are in need financially.

Gene Bunch, president of Alpha Phi Omega, announced last week that five "uglyites" had already entered the talent-loaded race, and expressed hope that at least 20 will enter.

Luke P. Casper, a philosophy student here, is pegged to enter as The Guardsman write-in candidate. Casper was chosen as the Ugly Man on Campus at Alpine Oak Union High School in 1956. He went on to the state finals, but a healthy suntan gained while working on his father's alfalfa ranch kept him out of the contest.

Ken Kahn, a hotel and Restaurant major, won the contest in 1958 with a total of 15,233 votes. The 1958 UMOC race netted $316, which went to the scholarship fund. That year the Ugly Man was presented with an Ugly Man Mug, a medal and the perpetual trophy. The contest saw 11 students vie for the title.

Student Benefit Blood Drive Goes Into Third Year

Grim battles between life and death have ended on happy notes for many who have been aided by the college's annual Tau Chi Sigma - sponsored blood drive, scheduled to begin April 29 with a proclamation by Mayor George Christopher.

Any student who donates a minimum of a pint of blood may withdraw an unlimited supply for his personal use during any one series, under a special account set up at the blood bank. The donor may make withdrawals up to eight pints for any member of his family in any one series.

Those who have received this "gift of life" include John Rosso, Jr., a former student and member of The Guardsman staff here.

A member of Bruce Littman's family has also been helped through this cause. Littman is now Associated Student Parliamentarian and member of the President's Cabinet.

Members of the families of Milt Dawson, Jim Garner and Bob Tiedeman, all students here, have made great use of this life-saving blood.

Joseph M. Jacobsen, faculty member here, had blood contributed to a close friend, while the wife of faculty member George Muller owes her life to college contributions.

In the two years of the annual drive, more than 100 pints of blood have already been put to use.

Deadline For Dropping Courses Set For April 1

Any student who still intends to drop a course may do so by next Wednesday, April 1, before 5 p.m., according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

She stated that any student concerned should see his counselor in order to obtain the required forms and proper signatures, and then file the petition in the registrar's office.

College To Play Major Role In UC Teacher Program

Intern - instructors preparing for junior college teaching will be provided experience by City College this summer in cooperation with the University of California, Dr. Louis Conlan, president of the college, announced last week.

Selected because of its excellent facilities and summer session strength, the college will play a major role in the new UC cooperative approach to preparing highly qualified two-year college instructors, according to Conlan and Dean William Brownell of the School of Education at the University of California.

Preparing the new instructors for full teaching assignments in one of the 11 Bay Area two-year colleges, regular instructors here will join with the UC staff and consultants from other cooperating colleges in the UC graduate internship program in teacher education. All cadet teaching and related summer seminars will be held on this campus.

Following screened selection and summer preparation here, the new teachers will be supervised by the UC staff and the respective colleges to which they are assigned during the fall internship semester.

The intern will be eligible for a Junior College Credential upon the recommendation of the University of California at the close of the semester next fall.

UC selection this spring and assistance in placement is followed by the summer program here, President Conlan said. The internship program staff is stressing academic preparation as indicated by the requirement that all applicants possess Master of Arts degrees in the subject fields, maturity and readiness for teaching responsibilities.

To finance this new junior college program for the next three years, a grant has been awarded to the University of California by the fund for the advancement of education.

The program follows three years of successful and comparable experience in preparing high school instructors.

April Fool!—No Paper Scheduled Wednesday

Budgetary problems and the Easter holiday this Friday have forced cancellation of the originally scheduled Wednesday, April 1, issue of The Guardsman, according to Publications Board Chairman Don Seratti. The next issue will be Wednesday, April 8.

Seratti expressed concern over the many posters which have been placed on campus without Publications Board approval. Negligence of this nature in the future will result in immediate removal of the unapproved signs, he warned.

Board regulations provide that the chairman must check all posters for neatness and accuracy.

Green Thumbs Open Spring Season With Landscaping, Flower Show

By Robert Paelni

Blooming, budding, bustling, and with an obvious lack of spring fever, the vigorous activity apparent in the floriculture department here keynotes the beginning of the spring planting season.

Foremost among the green-thumb projects with which the floriculture classes are concerned is a plan to develop the hillside that borders the student parking lot below Smith Hall.

In disclosing this plan, Harry E. Nelson, department head, revealed that the desired effect is that of an arboretum, that is, a display in which a variety of trees and shrubberies, gathered from all over the world, will be shown.

Another upcoming event of importance to the floriculture classes is the annual Oakland Spring Garden and Flower show. The college, one of the few two-year colleges that will enter floral displays, will compete with many large universities and professional groups.

Last year the college took first place and in previous years has always been among the top ranking entries.

Plans for this year's display, not entirely complete at the present time, call for an impressive patio scene, including a moon gate, hanging planters, and trees and shrubbery circling the entire area.

Scheduled for Friday, April 17, and Saturday, April 18, the show will be held in the Oakland Auditorium. The first day of the exhibition will be devoting to the judging of the entries.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Volume 48, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1959 Page 2

Counseling Department Offers Extensive Help To All Students

EXISTING for the sole purpose of assisting students with their various academic and personal problems, the college's counseling department offers such an extensive range of services that we hope no student here fails to avail himself of these services when he expresses doubts about his future program or misgivings about his academic standing.

Counselors play a natural role in the life of a college, for the services they offer are designed to overcome the difficulties and answer the questions that arise in the minds of almost all students during their academic life.

Take for example the student who is relatively unacquainted with the various facets of upper division work at the college or university to which he intends to transfer. He can usually find information about curriculum and requirements in the bulletin disseminated by that institution; but he may want to know more about his future college and how it differs from others in general policy and other matters not so easily found in official publications. This is where a counselor can, by drawing from his or her general knowledge of academic life, provide the student with facts that will give him a more comprehensible picture of the institution he wishes to attend.

The counselor can also be quite helpful in interpreting the various requirements and the nature of certain courses which may not be perfectly clear to the student.

When a student's grades are not up to par, a counselor can quite often ascertain his potential ability and give valuable advice on whether he would do better either to drop a troublesome course or expend more effort. Such advice given by a counselor scarcely ever fails to make the student's semester a more profitable one.

The matters we have dealt with, plus many others, will be raised numerous times each day in the counseling offices as programming appointments begin here soon, and despite the help a counselor can invariably render in these matters, **it must also be remembered that the counselor is not to be regarded in the same light as a person stationed in an information booth.**

On the contrary, **a certain amount of responsibility lies with the student when he visits his counselor.** He should prepare himself for his interview so adequately that he can outline his desires and know what questions will be pertinent to the matter of program planning.

By relying on his counselor for assistance and going into an interview prepared to discuss his future program, a student can indeed reap the greatest possible benefits from the college's helpful and competent counseling department.

Foresight

TV Specials Range From Tops To Flops

By Dick Dyer

TELEVISION network executives have been wracking their brains for years in an attempt to find a solution to the problem of mediocre programming. Today they have found it, or at least they think so.

What is their solution? Specials, formerly called "spectaculars." Although the "spectacular" was first conceived by the president of NBC six years ago, it never really caught on until now. Today's spectacular-specials range from one hour to two hours in length, and feature superstars and super-budgets.

A 60-minute special costs about $300,000, a 90-minute show over $400,000, and a two-hour production anywhere from $500,000 to $700,000. The most expensive single show televised to date was the 120-minute, $825,000 production last fall of Wonderful Town, which starred Rosalind Russell.

Sponsors who usually pick up the tab for budget-busters like these, find it more desirable than paying $2,000,000 for a series of 39 weekly half-hour shows and 13 summer repeats. Such sponsors, like Rexall, Hallmark and Edsel, prefer to have one major program a month which will coincide with their seasonal advertising campaigns.

Most TV executives feel that specials should be kept at a minimum for two reasons. First, because of the difficulty of pre-empting regular programs, and secondly, because of the costs involved in producing extravaganzas. In fact, NBC added up its March schedule and found that its 11 specials amounted to a record-breaking $4,000,000.

These extravaganzas, with their huge budgets, possess all the potential punch for providing the viewer with superior entertainment. But ironically these programs generally fall into two categories—**colossal triumphs and expensive flops**—with the vast majority of specials classed in the latter category.

Fred Astaire, nevertheless, hit the peak in "spectacular" entertainment. He must be happy to find that virtually every critic and viewer raved about the show, which is pretty unusual these days. The program also received two Emmy awards for merit and will undoubtedly be rewarded with an Emmy come May. On top of this success, Astaire was paid a total of $450,000 for his fee and re-run royalty. How happy can you get?

Others are not so lucky. Even the Old Vic Company's Hamlet was blasted for being badly butchered, one-third of the play being deleted, and numerous soliloquies cut in half. While Playhouse 90's For Whom The Bell Tolls was a much better attempt at adapting a great literary work to TV, mainly because it was done in a two-part three-hour production.

Despite the fact that it was a special, Peter Pan, which achieved 66.1, the highest Trendex rating in television history, most "spectaculars" are merely run-of-the-mill or worse. As one TV advertising executive sees it: ". . . lack of frequency and larger budgets are no guarantee of quality . . . specials from now on . . . must be real blockbusters." Let's hope so.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1959

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DON SERATTI
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bill Forshay
NEWS EDITOR ..... Albert Salamanca
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Jim Clifford
STAFF EDITOR ..... Pat O'Shaughnessy
STAFF WRITER ..... Ray Twitty

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Richard Dyer, Geneva Warner, Jack Wellington, Warren Downes, Jim Rudolf.

REPORTERS: Vicky Aumann, JoAnn Griffin, Elmer Milligan, Bill Ideker, Jim Payne, Patricia Perkins, Bill Reid, Ray Reinhold.

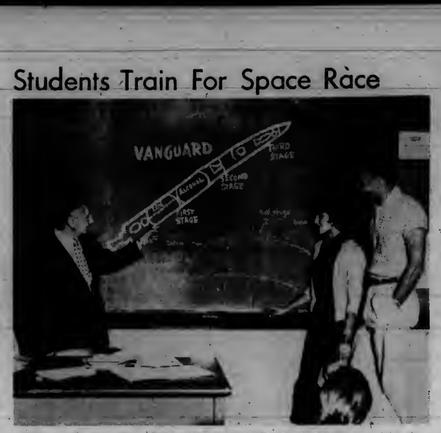
CUB REPORTERS: Margaret Alvara, Peter Burr, Albert Orlovitz, Robert Pacini, Leon Pearson, Clinton Rogers, Alexander Salaloff, Daniel Tool.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: David Abrahams, chief; Constance Howse, Robert Morrison, Gary Ono, Pedro Reyes, John Wilder, James Sidwell, Thomas Chin, Joseph Crosetti, Esther Lisama, Robert Meder, Russell Nichols, Ed Skowron.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1959

Students Train For Space Race



WELL, ACTUALLY IT'S A BIT BIGGER THAN THIS—Dr. Louis Berman explains the functions of the Vanguard rocket to Carla Voorhees and Jerry Zacharatos. —Guardsman photo by John Wilder.

Three-Unit Course Offered In Lunar Probe Tactics

By Roy Twitty

Sputnik, Explorer, Discoverer, Vanguard, Atlas, astronautics, lunar-probe vehicles, outer-space, are all terms that were considered ten years ago to be too science-fictionish to be taken seriously.

Space - exploration terms such as these are not only a part of every-day conversation today but are included in instruction here at the college in a course outlining man's attempt to leave his parent planet Earth.

Open to all interested students, the three-unit course includes topics ranging from survival in space and space-psychology to the firing, tracking, and components of existing rockets, according to Dr. Louis Berman, astronomy department head.

Artificial earth satellites can be viewed at the college regardless of weather conditions and no regard need be given to the time of day—simulated satellites, that is. Recently purchased at the cost of $50, a satellite projector has been installed on the small Spitz star projector in the college's planetarium.

Construction of satellites and their vehicles is no light task, but requires the combined skills of thousands of persons, from theoretical physicists to engineering aides and technicians. A single company is not allowed to build completely an entire satellite or rocket because of governmental fears that security leaks might occur.

Space project and satellite work is divided among many subcontractors, some of whom are never told how their products are to be utilized. Several of these subcontractors, especially in the field of electronics, are located south of San Francisco on the peninsula, and hire many of their employees from the immediate area.

Technical-field graduates from the college are now working for peninsula firms, including such companies as Lockheed, General Electric, Ampex, Hewlett-Packard, Varian, Eitel-McCullough, and Litton, according to E. Mark Sheldon, instructor of electronics here.

Employed as an electronics technician with a Lockheed research team in Palo Alto, James Hatchel builds classified electronic prototypes and performs close - tolerance measurement checks.

General Electric, another leader in missile research, has hired Richard Lawless to work in the transistor miniaturization department located in Tempe, Arizona.

New Mexico is the location of Paul Semidberg, working for SANDIA, an organization affiliated with the University of California Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, California.

Three engineering draftsmen, Bob Clement, James Duggar and Richard Sites (all graduates of the mechanical technology program here) are working on a highly classified space project with SANDIA in Livermore.

Technicians may not do the overall planning for an engineering project such as guided missiles, but they have large quantities of design detail for which they are held highly responsible, according to Cecil Aggeler, engineering department head.

Tradition

They Claimed It Couldn't Happen; Soph Coed Did It

At the conclusion of student elections here last semester, Jackie Pera, woman politician, broke through the tradition stipulating that a man fill the post of Sophomore Class President. For the first time then in the college's history, "the weaker sex" triumphed politically and settled in a man's bailiwick.

"Politics is a man's world." Miss Pera commented recently, "but women can penetrate it." As the number one objective in her election campaign, she pinced determination on top; she believes it was the key to her success and recommends it to other women politicians.

Miss Pera first became interested in student government at Washington High School, giving active service as secretary and later as vice-president. "There was a certain amount of work involved," she declared, "but on the other hand, it was a lot of fun." Miss Pera claims she likes meeting other people and strongly feels this is one of the main attractions of her position.

With foresight, the woman executive believes that in the not too distant future, the college will elect a representative of the fair sex as President of the Associated Students.

Miss Pera isn't too far off course in her prediction, as the early '40's and relatively close years have found women filling the executive posts.

For one example, back in the Spring of 1941, Associated Student President George Myers received the ever-familiar message from the War Department requesting his presence. Disheartedly, he turned in his resignation and turned the gavel over to the college's first woman president, Mary Frances Malone.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

• Trio Rejects 'Lineup'

Editor, The Guardsman:

The unnecessarily rigid procedure for admission into the CAB dance of March 16 was, in our opinion, handled in a manner not befitting the standards of student organizations at City College.

The fact that both student cards and registration cards had to be displayed and punched for unpaid admission was only secondary to the embarrassment and avoidable inconvenience caused by the tedious checking of driver's licenses, selective service cards and other identification, even to the comparison of handwriting techniques.

To allow such proceedings to become habitual would be an admission that we cannot conduct ourselves as college men and women.

Tom Wood, David Bershad and Bill Schmid.

Shots At Ramdom

By Jim Clifford

RUMBLINGS from the head-shrinking set . . . A movie entitled Feelings Of Rejection was shown in Psychology G7 last week. The flicker started with a young lady sitting across a desk from a doctor, who had the usual understanding expression on his countenance. The girl looked completely lost and rejected.

An announcer's voice queried, "Why does this girl feel rejected by her friends and family? Why doesn't she mix well with other people?"

Rich Krall claims some wit in the back row had an answer even before the announcer finished the last line. **"She's got halitosis,"** the interloper said. Well, it's better than no breath at all.

• • •

TO ENTER OR not to enter . . . That's the question that has **Luke Casper** in a quandary.

Some students want to enter Luke in the Ugly Man on Campus contest . . . speculating that with his kisser like philosophical rube, a freshman here, can't lose. This gives the boys a sure chance to gain some easy money. The only trouble is that they haven't convinced Luke that he is a sure thing, and he doesn't want to risk coming in second best.



LUKE: "Talent has its duties."

He put the situation this way:

"It would be a great honor," he said, "to be chosen the ugliest man at City College. I know I'd have a heap a' competition 'cause I seen a' lot a' ugly guys aroun' here. I think I can win, but I'd sure hate to come in second or third.

"Gee, it sure would be nice to win and maybe go on to the Mr. Ugly Man of the Universe contest. But if I lose this here contest think a' what a disgrace it'll be to the folks back in Alpine Oak.

"I can hear 'em now—'Luke, you let us down. With your talent you shouldn't a' lost.' Why, they'll accuse me a' throwin' the contest. I'd never be able to hold up my head in the general store again."

We tried to convince him that he had nothing to fear from his city-bred competition. **We patted him on the back and told him there wasn't a man on the campus who could come close to him for sheer repulsiveness.** He looked ahead, threw back his shoulders, and walked forward mumbling something like, "A man has gotta make decisions," or "Talent has its duties."

Anything That Costs Money Is Bank's Concern

Anything that costs anything is of direct concern to the bank, according to Carl Anderson, accountant.

"What doesn't these days?" Anderson continued. "The bank, initiated with the start of the college, has grown from a small office handling only a few accounts to a major part of the college that today has 150 accounts. It's the financial center of the college."

Located in Smith Hall, the bank is under the administration of Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator, Division of Educational Management, and in addition has as its other staff member Frances Sullivan, cashier.

Among the long list of important functions and services performed by the bank are selling Associated Student cards, handling the funds of all campus clubs and organizations, and selling tickets to all student activities.

"It's the busiest place in the college," Mrs. Sullivan declared.

Banking hours are 8:45 a.m. to 11:10 a.m. In the afternoon the bank office is opened from 12:01 p.m. through 2:10 p.m.

Accountant Anderson added that he was very pleased with this semester's student administration and found it very co-operative.

Rams Split Stockton Pair 5-17, 11-9 As Nine-Run Frame Salvages Nightcap

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Bringing up the curtain on their 1959 Big Eight Conference campaign in comme ci - comme ca fashion, the sometimes hot, sometimes cold diamond forces of Lee Eisan split a double-header with the Stockton Mustangs last Saturday afternoon at Stockton, 5-17, 11-9.

In the opener, a disastrous affair which saw the locals completely obliterated by a 17-5 count, the Mustangs took full advantage of five Ram errors in the first three frames while battering starting pitcher Charles Carroll for half a dozen safeties to move out in front 8-0, before the Rams could push across their first tally in the top of the fourth.

At this point the margin proved itself too much to be overcome, and the game was called at the end of seven, the laurels being handed to the Stockton gang.

The delegation which represented the Phelun Avenue plant in the second half of the twin bill, however, seemed anything but the hapless contingent of forces which had stumbled helplessly through the opening affair.

Led by the phenomenal pitching of All-Conference basketball star Bill Simmons, the Ram turned a pair of walks and a single up the middle on the part of John Bagatelios into a first inning tally, and held on to wrap up the show with an 11-9 triumph.

Simmons quickly struck out Rich Rierson and Dave Swimly, followed it up by forcing Herb McKenzie to fly neatly to center in the last half of the frame, enabling his mates to forget their admittedly poor showing in the first game.

Although the Red and Blue forces managed to move temporarily into the lead at 3-1 in the bottom of the second on a walk to Dave Williamson, a single by Gino Martucci, and a loud four-bagger from the bat of Les Boggiano down the left field line, their lead was to be short-lived as the Eisan charges glued together an unbelievable nine-run scoring effort in the fourth, which was to spell the complete undoing of the Mustangs.

Left fielder Paul "Dum-Dum" DiMartini led off the affair by reaching first safely on McKenzie's bobble of his hard hit grass cutter to third. Byron Beekes hit safely to left, Simmons walked to load the bases, and the "Mustang Merry-Go-Round" was in full swing.

Tally after tally crossed the plate as Stockton hurler Ron Vaccarezza passed out base hits as if they were going out of style. The stocky Mustang chucker was relieved by Swimley midway through the amazing slugfest, but it was to no avail.

DiMartini, who had opened the scoring festivities, closed them out in colossal style with a booming 375-foot home run to right center, and the Mustang execution was completed.

FIRST GAME	R	H	E
Rams	900 101 1—	3	11
Stockton	332 000 x—17	13	3

Gutierrez (W) and Spickerman; Carroll (L), Beekes and May.

SECOND GAME	R	H	E
Rams	100 901 0—11	10	2
Stockton	030 222 0— 9	7	5

Simmons (W) and May; Vaccarezza (L), Swimley and Spickerman.

Diamond Forces Call On Slugging Quartet Of Returning Veterans To Provide Circuit Victory Artillery

As the Ram diamond forces of Lee Eisan move into their second round of Big Eight competition, facing the San Mateo Bulldogs in a nine inning affair this afternoon at San Mateo, they will once again lay a big stack of the blue chips on the loud bats of returning veterans Mike Warnock, Johnny May, Gene Russo and Roy Tripaldi.

Leading the pack with one of the most fearsome sticks in the circuit, catcher May, the sole Ram able to climb aboard last season's All-Big Eight roster, while hauling in All-Northern California honors as well, should again prove himself the ace in the hole of Eisan's offensive attack.



LEE EISAN, Ram baseball coach.

Aside from his proved ability as a hitter, May is also regarded as one of the sharpest defensive backstops in the league, not only because of his powerful throwing arm, but with respect to his quick thinking and overwhelming field moxy as well.

Holding down the "hot corner" at third base, Tripaldi, in the opinion of many Ram diamond fans in the know, is the boy who was nothing short of robbed when the "experts" saw fit to select their 1958 conference all-star nine. Although tearing into the horsehide at a .425 batting clip, Tripaldi was cast in the role of "Orphan Annie" when the candy was passed out and was forced to settle for a ridiculous second team nomination.

In the words of Eisan, "Trip" is one of the finest infielders he has seen in his two-year stay as Ram diamond skipper.

Warnock, although definitely no power hitter, has been slapping out singles for Capitol Glass in the San Francisco Winter League at an astounding .407 clip, and should prove himself the Richie Ashburn of the conference.

Still plagued with a pair of aching shoulder muscles picked up nearly six weeks ago, Warnock has been having a rough time with his fielding, but the pesky outfielder says he feels that he'll come around in a week or so, with the help of daily whirlpool treatments.

Rounding out the quartet of returning lettermen, Elsan's seventh place performers of last year might well have bettered their league position had hard-hitting shortstop of '57 Russo been aboard the roster.

The veteran Sacred Heart scrapper has improved himself to such an extent that the Major League scouts, who once shunned his talents as being unworthy of consideration, have now opened their eyes to the fact that he could well develop into a top prospect for the cash and carry sport.

RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

(Editor's note: Guardsman sports reporter Pat O'Shaughnessy accompanied the college's basketball team to the State finals in Long Beach. After their shocking 51-50 loss to Palomar in the first round the Rams decisively enplaned for San Francisco where by O'Shaughnessy saw an opportunity to record the players' reactions toward the untimely setback. His interview follows.)

AS THE AFTERMATH of what had thus far proved itself to be a successful seasonal basketball output on the part of the Ram eagers was dropped to the pit of morbidness by Palomar College of Escondido in the opening round of the State Tournament, the consensus among the competitors themselves seems to point but one way: **"Everybody played his heart out but me."**

In the words of Vern Coleman, the workhorse of the boards in the disheartening affair which saw the locals fall short of advancing to the second round by a single point, the entire responsibility of the defeat rests on his shoulders.

"I took the bad shots and threw away the passes that beat us," he says, adding that if there is anyone who says he has played a worse game that person is an out and out liar.

All-Conference pivot Bill Simmons was short and to the point in his estimation of the fiasco, simply saying, **"It was the worst night I ever had."**

"I had no drive in me at all," says scrappy guard Vince Rocchi. "I wanted to get in there and fight, but I just couldn't pull myself up to it. It's a good thing Sid (Coach Phelan) took me out, or we'd have lost by 20."

Hard-charging guard Mel Wilson and sharp-shooting floor man Sylvester Brince seem to be about equal in their self criticism: **"Instead of waiting for the 'big one,' as Sid said, we threw up the bad shots, they (Palomar) cleared the boards, and when that happens how can you expect to win?"**

Cleo Cofield, however, although coming out with one of the finest efforts of his sparkling cage career, closed out the season with the greatest burden of misery of any member of the losing delegation. It was he who was chosen by the fickle finger of fate to put up the last-second shot that, had it broken the mesh, would have spelled the difference between victory and defeat.

In the words of the "Big C," **"They all fought like tigers to get the ball and give us one last chance to pull it out. They came up with it and then I let 'em down by missing a stinking 15-footer."**

The story goes a lot deeper than the opinions of these competitors though. Every one of them played his heart out to carry the Ram banner over the final hurdle and return to the Bay Area with the coveted State crown, and the words of Coach Phelan held nothing but praise for every last one of them.

"Losing is as much a part of the game as the ball itself," he said, "and they wouldn't be the grand gang of kids they are if they didn't feel that the responsibility for the setback rested on their shoulders alone as individual competitors. We can only hope that this will be of some value to them after they have left our plant to make a go at living a successful life."

Golfers Whipped By SM In Opener

Unusually high winds and a rough, hilly course plagued the Ram golfers as they fought a close bitter battle with San Mateo, although losing 5 points to 10 in the first of the Big Eight matches, March 13.

The next league match for the Rams is set with Contra Costa at Sharp Park on Friday, April 13.

The Peninsula Golf Club was the site of the season opener, where it was a six stroke difference between 10 men which settled the final outcome.

The San Mateo number one artist, Dan Jones, medalist for the meet, fired a 4 over par 76, winning 2½ points, which edged out Nick Andrakin, top man on the Ram ladder, while Larry Barr, the Rams', second man, carded a 77, two strokes under his opponent, Ralph Huber, who bagged 2 points. After the first foursome, the Bulldogs walked all over the locals point-wise, thereby making their victory decisive.

Squad Coach Grover Klemmer claimed that what made this match worthwhile was the fact that the opposition's total average score for its team was an even 79, while the Rams averaged an 80.3.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 48, No. 4, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1959 Page 3

AMS Intramural Cage Program Underway With 21 Clubs; CAB, Independent, IFC Loops Formed

By Nick Peters

Twenty-one teams, all with title aspirations in their eyes, have kicked-off the spring semester's Associated Men Student intramural basketball program this week under the capable leadership of Jack Gaddy, the college's Director of Athletics.

Because of the large turnout of independent ball clubs, as well as the regular entry from Club Activities Board and Inter-Fraternity Council-sponsored organizations, there will be three leagues in competition: the CAB, IFC and the new independent loop.

Games will be played in the men's and women's gymnasiums on campus with the CAB clubs battling it out on Mondays, the IFC aggregations clashing on Wednesdays and the independents meeting on Thursdays.

Tip-offs will take place at 7:10 p.m. and 8:10 p.m. First half action will terminate at the half-hour for a 10-minute intermission. The second half will be played from 7:40 p.m. (or 8:40 p.m.) until the end of the hour. There will be a total playing time of 40 minutes with no time outs except for injury.

Contrary to past procedure referees will be supplied and paid for by the AMS. The only responsibility on the teams themselves will be to leave the gymnasiums quickly after the last game so that the janitors may lock up without delay and that they give 48 hours notice to Gaddy should they decide to postpone their game.

Violation of the latter will demand a $3 fine from the negligent ball club for the payment of the officials' fees. Cancelations will not be replayed unless their outcome would have a definite bearing on the final standings.

Discus Ace Reid To Toss Shot In New Power Role

Looking over a track squad which is weaker in weight events than it has been in the past several years, Coach Lou Vasquez is counting heavily on points in the discus and shot from 20-year-old Mike Reid.

Reid, who has never put the shot in competition, is picking up the iron ball in an effort to add points in the college's relatively weak shot field.

A 147-feet plus discus heaver, the well-built, blond-tressed Reid should definitely be one of the best plate men in the state, according to Vasquez.

The six-foot, 215-pounder (pictured below) has one year of competition behind him and is sure that this year of experience will aid his versatility by adding the shot to the events in which he will compete.

Speaking of the discus, Coach Vasquez commented, "Mike is an extremely hard worker in an event in which hard work pays off."

If hard work is an indicator of success, Reid can be expected to be close to the top of the heap come State meet time.



MIKE REID.

Newcomers Lead College Netters

With the Ram newcomers playing like veterans, the college netters are rounding into top shape and will supply tough opposition for the league favorites, Modesto and Oakland, Coach Roy Diederichsen announced recently.

Fred Botsford and Jack Braeken, the number one and two men, respectively, have gone unbeaten in league play so far this season, and Larry Draper and Hank Scoble, number three and four men, are improving.

In their next league match the college team meets Stockton at Stockton on Friday, April 3.

San Mateo was the first crucial match for the Rams this season and the Bulldogs fell before the local team's fine display of strength, 6-1. The match might have ended in a shutout for the Rams had not one of the college's players developed a bad leg. Winners for the Red and White were Botsford, 6-3, 6-2; Braeken, 6-4, 6-4; Draper, 6-1, 6-0; Scoble, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

In the doubles the combination of Botsford-Braeken was successful, 6-2, 6-2; while Draper and Scoble were victorious as they smothered the Bulldog combination, 6-1, 6-0.

Cindermen Place Third In Big Eight Relays With 45¾

Winning two firsts, four seconds and three individual thirds, the college's trackmen took a respectable third behind host Modesto (61¼) and runner-up Oakland (49½) in the first running of the Big Eight Relays with a total of 45¾ points.

Weightman Mike Reid was top dog in the discus with a toss of 146-11 and the college's two-mile relay squad (4-880's) of Tony Vance, Ken Dawdy, James Dennis and Piekens Rodgers won their event.

Jess Sirles collected two seconds in the broad jump (23-0) and high jump (6-0) and also competed on the second place 440-yard relay team (4-100's) with Al Jenkins, John Smith and Ed Tank, who also took runnerup honors in the century.

Coach Lou Vasquez' defending champs open their league season against Modesto and Contra Costa on Friday, April 3.

Semi-Annual Block SF Banquet Set For June 2

With an active membership of 33, the Block SF Society is working toward its semi-annual banquet to be held on June 2, sponsor Alex Schwarz announced yesterday.

Officers for this semester, who are award winners in many different sports, are Bob Ross, president; Mike Warnock, vice-president; Carl Mitchell, secretary-treasurer, and Josh Williams, athletic representative.

Meetings are planned for April 10, April 24, May 1 and May 29, with all block winners urged to attend the meetings, at which 45er movies will be one of the features.

Possible $1000 Prize

A $1000 cash award may be offered by the Sports Center to anyone bowling a perfect 300 score, and a special rate of $1.25 per week league charge (three games) has shown itself added incentive for keglers here who are interested in the Associated Men Student bowling league, according to Don Carr, league chairman.

Concerning the size of the proposed circuit, Carr stated that nearly 50 keglers have thus far expressed a desire to participate. Other interested parties are advised to meet in S-111 this Friday during College Hour.

Big Eight Records Set By College's Mermen

Laurie Hansen, one of the most promising swimmers on the Ram squad, set two conference records and helped create another in the first Big Eight Conference meet at Sacramento March 13.

Hansen clocked 3:03.1 in the 200 butterfly and 2:56.9 for the 200-yard breast stroke.

The third Ram record was posted by Gene Gaynor, Bob Urren, Hansen and Craig Schwarz, 4:59.6, in the 420-yard medley relay.

Roy Burkhead's crew invade the San Mateo City Pool next Friday at 3:15 p.m. and Hansen, Gaynor and Schwarz are expected to give the Bulldogs some tough competition.

Club Cavalcade

Midterms Have Little Effect On Club Activities

By Pat Perkins

IT SEEMS midterm exams have not affected the extra-curricular activities of the various clubs around the campus.

Aloha will be the official greeting at **Theta Tau** sorority's pledge luau to be held this semester at Forest Hill Lodge.

Roughly ten hours of music per week is piped into the cafeteria by the **Broadcasters Club.** This club, which was founded two years ago, trains students for the broadcasting field as well as getting the latest in music and college news across to the students.

All **Chess Club** members, and potential new members are welcome Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. for instruction and practice in C-114. The club also meets during College Hours, according to the officers, who include Anne Girard, president; Ronnie Homerez, vice-president, and Irving Warner, secretary.

Delta Psi sorority held its luncheon for rushees last Sunday at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. The sisters are also planning a picnic with **Zeta Phi Sigma** fraternity on April 5.

Bobbi Smith was chosen "sweetheart" of the Blue Book Blues dance sponsored by **Alpha Sigma Delta** fraternity recently.

UMOC is coming! **Alpha Phi Omega** service fraternity is urging everyone to vote for his favorite "ugly man" by dropping pennies in the various containers located around the campus.

Attending a conference at San Francisco State College in the near future is one of the activities the **California Student Teachers Association** has planned for this semester.

With a new deadline for literary and poetry compositions, the **Forum Club** expects an additional flood of entries. All persons interested in reading for the group are invited to attend meetings in S-257.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, S-304.

Spring Festival Set For May 15

Preparations are underway for the coming Spring Festival to be held Friday afternoon, May 15. Highlighting the event will be the King and Queen contest, the parade of floats, and various club booths; a dance will follow for the remainder of the evening, Bud Andress, Club Activities Board president, stated.

Names of two contestants for the king and queen of the festival are to be submitted by individual clubs here, and the winner will receive trophies. The judges of the contest will be Ocean Avenue merchants, faculty members and CAB officials.

The parade will start in the afternoon, from Junipero Serra Boulevard and proceed down Ocean Avenue to the Cow Palace. Floats will be made by each of the clubs, and some financed by neighboring merchants.

Trophies will also be awarded to the best decorated float, booths and the club whose counter makes the most money.

Andress added that the theme of the festival has not as yet been chosen, but there is still one day left before entries are closed.

Fashions Spotlight Jr. League Meet

Styles ranging from the drab, bulky World War I Yeomanette uniforms to the smart, comfortable service apparel of today, highlighted the March 13 general meeting of the Junior League of San Francisco.

The meeting, which was open to the public, convened in the Peacock Court of the Hotel Mark Hopkins, and was attended by council members Sue Shawl and Vicky Aumann.

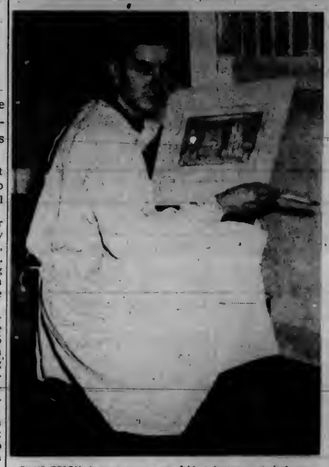
Peacetime activities of women in the armed services were outlined by Captain Winifred Quick, Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel for Women and Director of the WAVES, and Colonel Margaret M. Henderson, USMC.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, better known as DACOWITS. It was established in 1951 by the Secretary of Defense, and is a national women's committee of 50 private citizens, who advise the Defense Department on matters relating to women in the services, recommend legislative measures utilizing the capabilities of these women, and increase public acceptance of the concept of military service as a facet of good citizenship.

Song Girl Tryouts Set

Tryouts for song girls for the fall semester will be held on Wednesday, April 1, in Smith Hall from 2 to 3 p.m., according to John Dunn, adviser to the Rally Committee. The judging for the positions will be done by this semester's song girls. It will be based upon showmanship, originality and spirit. No previous experience is necessary.

'Orchard' Run Extended



DAVE TERRY demonstrates part of his talents as set designer, actor, painter and writer in The Cherry Orchard production where he handles publicity as well as set design and the role of Firs. —Guardsman photo by Esther Lisama.

Favorable Reviews, Large Audience Response Create Demand For Extra Performances Of Russian Comedy

Large, enthusiastic audiences, favorable reviews and the actors' own willingness are factors which were taken into consideration when the decision was made to extend The Cherry Orchard run another weekend, according to Michael Griffin, drama director here.

"We feel the show is good and we want to provide the opportunity for those theater-goers who haven't caught the performance to see it; therefore, the show has been extended until the weekend of April 3," Griffin said.

Carolyn Stull, Oakland Tribune drama critic, gave The Orchard a highly favorable review. Individual actors were commended highly, particularly John Rose, Virginia Rae and Dave Terry.

The play is drawing a full house every week, Griffin indicated. Many people have come from all over the Bay Area to see the performance. A group from Bancroft Junior High School (consisting of 14 students and six advisers) recently came from San Leandro to view the performance. The children, who have I.Q.'s of 135 and over, not only enjoyed the play but also understood the subtleties, Griffin said. They were considered to be one of the best audiences in some time, according to the actors.

The group toured the Little Theater after the show and found the lighting and sound systems as well as the general atmosphere backstage to be fascinating. All in all they felt the trip to the college to be a success, and expressed interest in the Drama Club's next presentation.

During College Hour last Friday, the club was visited by mime and pantomime artist Ronald Davis, who was a classmate of Marcel Marceau.

Davis gave a brief performance and talk and then answered questions from the group. Davis has been very active in giving other demonstrations around the Bay Area to other little theater groups.

Annual AWS Tea, Fashion Program Set For April 15

Spring and summer frocks dominate a wardrobe of many different styles and shades to be featured at the annual fashion show and tea, sponsored by the Associated Women Students Wednesday, April 15, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Smith Hall.

Arlene Kordoules, AWS president, added that every woman student is invited to view the fashions being displayed through the courtesy of Livingston's Dress Shop.

Approximately 12 women from the various organizations on campus will model everyday casuals to dressy formals, all in keeping with the college woman's budget. Sun suits as well as tailored outfits will also be included in the presentation.

Models do not necessarily have to belong to a club or sorority in order to be eligible to model. Members of the AWS will do the choosing. As yet, definite selections have not been made.

The AWS members describe this event as "April Showers," a theme which they consider is appropriate and fitting at this time.

Invitations have been sent to senior girls in the 30 high schools, public, private and parochial, here in San Francisco.

"It has not been determined whether there will be any entertainment as yet, but every effort is aimed toward this goal," Miss Kordonles declared.

Committee heads are yet to be elected for this function. A meeting is to be held and appointments will be made accordingly.

Other AWS officers under Miss Kordoules include Beverly Jones, vice-president; June White, secretary, and Carolyn Heath, treasurer.



VIRGINIA RAE, pictured above in her role in The Merchant of Venice, has traded in her Shakespearean costume for one of 19th century Russian design in Chekov's The Cherry Orchard.

Tour Of Unique Maritime System Set For College Hour Film Series

American Shipping, a guided technicolor tour of America's great inland waterway system and the ships that ply the inland routes, is the scheduled College Hour film series presentation for this Friday, in S-136.

One of the unique maritime systems of its kind in the world today, the intricate network of water transport in the Great Lakes region carries 85 per cent of the iron ore produced in the United States to the mills and is the main route of commerce for the northeastern states and Canada.

The documentary, sponsored and produced by the American Steamship Lines, pictures the immense yet well ordered operation of a waterway system that covers 292,670 square miles, passing the ships through such everyday engineering miracles as the Soo Locks which carry Great Lakes shipping around the rapids of the St. Mary river.

"The American Inland waterway system is the largest fresh water body in the world and the history of its shipping and growth of commercial enterprise is an important part of the historical American Westward Movement of the early 19th century," Madison Devlin of the sponsoring audio-visual aids department commented.

Bach Passes Available

Obtainable tomorrow, ushering passes for the San Francisco Symphony and combined Stanford and San Jose State chorus presentation of the Bach Mass in B Minor will be given out at Dean Gertrude Norgard's office, S-150, starting at 8 a.m.

Students wishing to serve in the capacity of ushers for the performance must be at the Opera House on Good Friday at 3 p.m., an hour and 15 minutes before the 4:15 curtain time.

Semester College Hour Events Listed

College Hours will follow the time schedule set last September, 10 to 10:40 a.m., every Friday that classes are in session, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities here.

Events scheduled for this semester are as follows:

March 27: Holiday, no College Hour.

April 3: Ugly Man On Campus Rally, Faculty Association Meeting.

April 10: Student-Faculty Speaker Program, Club Meetings, Variety Show Rally.

April 17: Inter-Fraternity Council Pledge Games, Faculty Association Meeting.

April 24: Club Meetings.

May 1: Student-Faculty Speaker Series, Club Meetings, Jazz Band Concert.

May 8: Double College Hour—Blood Drive Rally, Faculty Association Meeting.

May 15: May Festival Rally, Faculty Association Meeting.

May 22: Election Rally.

May 29: Student Speaker Series, Club Meetings, Band Concert.

June 6: Final Examinations, no College Hour.

Observation

'Obsolescence' Economically False Theory

By William Forshay

INSIDIOUS and corrupt are mild words when applied to the largest single factor contributing to our present inflationary economy—"planned obsolescence."

This Cerberus-headed monster with its three false premises seems to guard the gate to an economic heaven rather than the mythological hell.

Yet, as time and propaganda have been united to form attitudes, the American people, almost without exception, have been proselytized to the following of a doctrine called "keeping up with the Joneses" until it almost seems to belong to our way of life.

The raison d'etre of this purely modern creation is the initial premise that has long since been over-emphasized. This is the idea that, since this is a capitalistic economy, the public must buy continually. True on its face, this concept now has an addendum made by business "and we know how to MAKE the public keep buying."

Commonly recognized and even accepted is the "partial repair" or "timed wear-out" system where the goods we buy have a set program of shop visits ostensibly for the purpose of keeping the mechanism in perfect order or where there is a definite frequency planned for parts failures and replacements.

(One television repairman—whose name we withhold to protect the guilty—stated that three-fourths of all TV repairs are needless.)

For some reason, it never seems strange to U.S. buyers that foreign cars seem to last indefinitely without major repair bills, costly overhauls and expensive parts replacements once every six months after the first year of ownership.

Still, this is an "accepted fact" and as such is obvious.

More subtle, sneaky, and invidious is "prestige" obsolescence which annually sends people with a two-year-old car or washer or other major appliance rushing to the merchants to get the latest model which has all those "wonderful improvements" which make the "American way of life" so "rich and satisfying."

Failure to recognize and fight the push in these tactics causes a refrigerator which makes "round ice cubes" and drops them in a pan "automatically" to appear so desirable that people buy it even if their one-year-old model has not yet begun to fail apart from the "planned" step.

Possibly even more ridiculous and undoubtedly as profitable is the constant revolution in clothing styles. Not only do we have a time limit on our cars, appliances and homes, but, we also submit to the idea of an annual refurbishment of our wardrobes. If we fail to buy, the "prestige" gimmick brings pointed references to our social acceptability.

Against the person who does maintain his right "not to buy" and "not to be in style," a subtle and constant campaign is directed. Often, in the lower middle classes of our "classless" society, people react to the idea of a foreign car by saying, "I'm UnAMERICAN to buy foreign-made products when AMERICAN products are so much better."

Or, if a person just will not own a television set (otherwise known as a time - consumer), "What, you don't have a TeeVee? You must be crazy!" To a non-smoker, "But it's so relaxing . . ." and so on endlessly without logical reason. Business knows that emotion rather than logic controls the average buyer and his purchase.

Two parts of the overhaul needed in our present economy are a slowdown in buying and a refusal to be pressured by advertising or status considerations. Business owes to the consumer products of enduring integrity which will last at least as long as foreign counterparts and (idealistically) as long as possible. Unnecessary and costly checkups should be eliminated and only truly vital maintenance set up.

Even more necessary is the need to re-orient our thinking to an honest necessity question on all purchases. The "It's too much trouble to complain" idea should be replaced by a rigorous critical sense that is willing to inform the businessman of defects in his service or product. False advertising should be ruthlessly exposed and the Better Business Bureau strengthened and supported.

CJCSGA Conference To Convene April 11 At Modesto; Several Student Problems On Agenda

By Alex Sokoloff

More than 400 delegates from Northern California two-year colleges will meet in Modesto Saturday for the 24th semi-annual meeting of the Northern Region of the California Junior College Student Government Association Conference.

The CJCSGA will be divided into ten major workshops, each of which will discuss its own problems and bring to light new ideas while solving them. Workshops at this conference will delve into the fields of student government, campus activities, publicity, state information, finance, current problems, men's athletics, women's athletics, and constitutions.

Chairmen for the workshops will be appointed by the CJCSGA president's planning board from letters submitted by the participating colleges.

A recent achievement of the conference was the official recognition of the Supreme Court's ruling on segregation in public institutes of knowledge.

A delegation from the college proposed a measure last semester which would ban anyone with a grade average of less than "C" from organized sports activities in all of the California two-year colleges. "This would assure taxpayers that their money is being spent on edueation and not on the furthering of athletic careers," according to Diek Cottrell, president of the Associated Students here. The measure, however, was defeated at the state conference.

Cottrell said that in the past, delegations from the college to the conference have always been well-versed in the necessary parliamentary proeedures and well-informed in the topics that were discussed.

Members of this semester's delegation are Cottrell, Mike Haskell, Pat Hawkins, Roberta Kennedy, Sue Shawl, Ted Keller, Sam Allen, Judy Ray, Ann Thuse, Albert Salamanca, Bill Ideker, Nick Peters, Josh Williams, Vicky Aumann, Bruce Littman, Fred Muller, Ben Northrup, Paul Bondshu, Jackie Pera, and Bunny Tolifson. Advisers to the delegation are Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, and Sherman Elworthy, Club Activities Board sponsor.

The CJCSGA conference was first held in 1947 to create better student government relations among the colleges as the main purpose for its inception, according to Hillsman.

This is accomplished by giving the different colleges an opportunity to work together on mutual problems. The participating students at the regional conference examine the recommendations and amendments brought before a general assembly, which decides on what topics will be forwarded to the State Junior College Conference. The State conference will be held at Long Beach, May 7, 8 and 9.

Bulletin

Casper Exposed As Ballot Box Stuffer

A special announcement from the Chairman of the Ugly Man On Campus Committee today disqualified contestant Lucius P. Casper for stuffing the ballot cans with Confederate money. Casper had previously announced his victory before his "vote-getting" method was discovered.

Casper, when reached for comment, wore a disheartened, snaggle-toothed smile and told Guardsman reporters, "I guess I shoulda known better but I musta hin reading too much of that Mack-i-a-velly, an' he sez that the end justifies the means. It shore wouldda made th' folks back in Alpine Oak happy to see me win but I guess I can run again next year."

The real winner of the contest was unavailable for comment.

Men's Glee Club To Attend Annual Music Festival

Sixteen voices strong, the Men's Glee Club of the college will travel to San Jose City College on Friday to participate in the annual Northern California Junior College Music Educators solo and small ensemble vocal festival.

Robert Morton, faculty adviser to the college's glee club, commented that the gathering, which will include groups participating from 12 other colleges in the Northern California area, takes place over the afternoon and evening hours giving the singers a friendly opportunity to hear and compare the various techniques which a festival of this type offers.

"It is not a competitive affair," Morton said, "but simply a means of getting together to compare notes and progress."

Morton further stated that when the new arts building is completed in the fall of 1960, the following spring will see the festival being held at the college.

Prizes Awarded To Cutest Couple

Glamorizing the evening at the Frosh Ball, March 20, the Cutest Couple stepped into the spotlight and climaxed a highly successful event, according to Bob Basso, Freshman Class president.

Mary-Ann Lochi of Kappa Phi, and Don Malvestiti of Gamma Phi Ypsilon, captured first place in the contest. They were crowned by Basso.

Both winners were judged on the basis of personal appearance and poise. Miss Lochi, a high freshman, is 18 years old and a merchandising major. Malvestiti, a graduate of the college, majored in electronic engineering.

More than 200 couples attended the dance and witnessed the crowning.

Sue Graves and Walt Mattson, second place winners, were awarded theater passes by Miss Kennedy.

Student Opinion To Decide Question Of Night Owl Use Of College Library

Plans are in operation this week to circulate a questionnaire which will allow students to decide the issue of evening hours versus the status quo in the college library, according to Arlene Kordoules, Associated Women Student president.

The questionnaire, which will be placed in the main foyer when completed sometime before Friday, will include blanks for such pertinent information as the desirability and the practical end of opening the college library during the evening hours. "The results of the questionnaire will have a decided bearing on the ultimate decision of the administration," Miss Kordoules stated.

She explained that the idea of extended library hours bordering on the proverbial "midnight-oil" territory of examination conscious students has long been pregnant in the minds of administrators, the students themselves, and any number of "night owls" who seem to do their best work in an "after hours" atmosphere.

IRC In Market For Pen Pals

Recruitment of "pen pals" to correspond with students in Osaka, Japan, "The San Francisco of the Orient," is the foremost task currently confronting the college's International Relations Club.

During his recent trip to Japan, Mayor George Christopher obtained a list of some 120 students from the University of Osaka who are interested in beginning a pen pal exchange with Bay Area students. The names of these students have since been turned over to the college and the International Relations Club, which is spearheading a drive to start a program of letter writing with students of what has been called San Francisco's "sister city."

"Such an exchange of letters would in the long run be of great benefit to the United States," Mario Gutierrez, president of the club, explained. "These Japanese students have shown in their enthusiasm of such a letter exchange that they are interested in learning more about America and her people from persons their own age."

"This is a good chance for students of the college to communicate with a foreign university and get the truths of American life across to those who will eventually be the leaders of Japan," Gutierrez added.

Another aspect of the pen pal program that deserves notice, Gutierrez declared, is the value these letters have to Japanese students who are learning to speak English. Through these informal notes they are aided in the study of the English language and are able to learn its idioms and colloquialisms.

Letter exchanges have already taken place with other countries, Gutierrez said, but never on this large a scale. He stressed that it was not compulsory to be a member of the International Relations Club in order to join the pen pal program. The list of Osaka students can be found in S-186, the office of the club's sponsor, Joseph Jacobsen.

In another development, Gutierrez disclosed details for a model UN which will examine the question, "Why we should change the UN." More than 20 two-year colleges have been extended invitations to send delegates to the meeting tentatively scheduled for Saturday, May 19, in Cloud Hall. The session will also be open to spectators.

The International Relations Club has a membership of 55 persons, representing 19 countries. Gutierrez made it clear that he would like to get more American students into the club, and would welcome any student who would like to attend the meetings held during College Hours in C-258.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 48 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1959 NUMBER 5



THE PORTRAIT OF THE LATE President A. J. Cloud, which will receive official status through a plaque nameplate in ceremonies during College Hour Friday, is an enlarged, framed, color portrait photograph. The original photograph was made in 1949 by Madison Devlin of the college's audio visual aids department.

Plaque Dedication In Honor Of Dr. Cloud Set For Friday

Dedication of a new plaque in memory of Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, first president of the college from 1935-1949, will take place during College Hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., this Friday in the foyer of the library.

The plaque, made available through the funds of the Club Activities Board, will be placed in the library under the portrait photograph of Dr. Cloud, whose death occurred in 1957.

The picture itself has been in the library since 1954 when Cloud Hall was dedicated. It was presented to the college in 1949 by the CAB group of that year, in honor of President Cloud's retirement.

A tribute, made by the late Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, former chancellor of the University of California, at the Cloud Hall dedication ceremonies in 1954, is engraved on the plaque and reads as follows:

"It is particularly fitting that this library should be called by the name of one who for many years devoted himself to the instruction of great works of English literature. This building will bear the name of Archie Cloud and remind each successive group of students of the man who securely laid the foundation of this college. He assuredly deserves this recognition."

Participants at the dedication ceremony will include President Louis G. Conlan, Dr. Oscar A. Anderson and John J. Brady of the college's administrative staff; Dr. Alfred Tapson, president of the Faculty Association; Associated Student President Dick Cottrell and several student officers here. Dr. Conlan will deliver the dedication speech, and Bud Andress, CAB president, will preside.

The dedication ceremony is a prelude to National Library Week which begins Sunday, April 12. With "Wake Up and Read" as a slogan, its aim is to show the importance of libraries.

Schedules For Summer Session Now Available

Schedules for the summer session of 1959 are now available in the office of the registrar here, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

The last day for programming with counselors will be June 4. Registration closes and instruction begins on Monday, June 22. There will be two days for final examinations, July 30 and 31.

Interested students may obtain a program from their counselor, and veterans must file a copy of their program with the veterans' office.

All students wishing to attend the summer session must report to the registrar's office between May 11 and June 4 to fill out a registration book. Then one must confirm his registration on June 18 in order to attend classes beginning June 22.

New Officers To Be Added To Force

Arrangements are being made to swear in approximately ten men in the Campus Police force sometime within the next three weeks, according to Fred Fitzgerald of the college's criminology department.

The force has issued 1100 parking permits and approximately 750 citations to students here this semester. The department is still behind in the number of permits issued as compared to this time in 1958 when 1300 permits had been given out.

Fitzgerald has come to the conclusion that students at the college must be obeying the traffic laws enforced since there has also been a decrease in the number of traffic citations issued.

Drivers were warned again against parking overtime on the circle drive in front of Selenee Hall, and anytime on the delivery ramps of any campus building.

The sharpshooter pistol team will be out for another team trophy on Sunday, April 19, when it will compete against Sacramento State College.

AWS Tea To Offer Variety Of Spring, Summer Fashions

By Margaret Alvaro

Plans are now being completed for the semi-annual Associated Women Student tea and fashion show slated for next Wednesday, April 15, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Smith Hall, according to Arlene Kordoules, AWS president.

Senior girls from the 30 high schools—public, private and parochial—in San Francisco are to be the honored guests at this function.

The purpose for the tea and fashion show is to enable the graduating high school seniors to become acquainted with the college, its faculty and students, according to Gertrude Norgard, acting dean of women and adviser to the AWS.

New spring and summer frocks dominate the wardrobe which will be displayed by 12 models. Each of the women, to be chosen from the various organizations on campus, will display four outfits of feminine elegance in a variety of color collections.

Everyday casuals, sun suits, dressy formals, as well as tailored outfits in keeping with the college women's budget, will be included in the presentation.

Models, wishing to purchase any of the fashions they wear, will be allotted a 15 per cent discount on each outfit, Miss Kordoules said.

Light clouds of angel hair, colored umbrellas, and pink cherry blossoms make up the decor, which will be used in promoting and carrying out the theme, April Showers. Each sorority is donating 1200 blossoms for ornamental purposes.

Invitations are being sent to all AWS card holders, but other women students as well are invited to attend. Admission is free.

Since there is no intermission, the fashion show will continue for approximately 45 minutes, after which refreshments will be served.

Chairmen for the committees are as follows: Carolyn Vukasin, decorations; Carol Heath, food; Diane Del Bon, models and clothes co-ordinator; Arlene Nellson, serving; Karen Glovo, invitations; Beverly Johns, name tags; Gamma Sigma Sigma and the Recreation Association, clean-up; and Miss Kordoules, publicity and programs.

Aside from the fashion show and tea, the AWS, along with the Hotel and Restaurant Society, are encouraging a can drive for the benefit of the Canon Kip Community House. This was discussed at the last AWS meeting, March 31, and plans are in process to see that the goal is reached. Miss Kordoules and Dean Norgard completely favor the idea and expressed the opinion that this would be a good opportunity to perform some social work for the community.

Another of the AWS projects for this semester, Miss Kordoules added, is the attempt for the opening of the library in Cloud Hall in the evenings to all students for studying purposes. Women students will give full support to this venture and hope to achieve it.

Ugliest Man On Campus . . .

Luke Unveils Glorious Past

With shouts of "I throw my beret into the ring" and "In the words of Coolidge, 'I choose to run' (sic)," Luke Casper entered the Ugly Man On Campus Contest last week, captured first place, and revealed one of the most laurel-filled pasts of any ugly man in the college's history.

Before coming to the college this semester to study philosophy, Casper ran an Ugly Saloon in Alpine Oak, Montana, his hometown. In 1956 he was elected the UMOC at Alpine Oak Union High School. Following his victory he was entered in the state finals, but a healthy sun tan, gained during the summer while working on his father's farm, kept him out of the state-wide finale. "With that tan, I just couldn't make the grade."

"The fog here took care 'a the tan," he said, "so I had no worries there. An' besides, I took some a' my own original brand of agly pills and tried some a' my Granma's old tricks like face nailfiling, line placin', nose stretchin' and hair-in-unsightly-places grower. I couldn't lose," was the manner in which he described his conquest of the UMOC contest.

(See Bulletin, page 1.)

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Volume 48, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1959 Page 2

Are Collegians Being Pampered By Paternalistic Faculty?

HAVE colleges become too paternal? This challenging question has been raised in several recent college and university newspapers throughout the country and has been treated in the Associated Collegiate Press' Parade of Opinions.

Maintaining that no question possessing so many ramifications and breeding so many divergent opinions can be considered fully answered, we offer one more set of replies to the following questions concerning student welfare which have been raised in various student newspapers.

"Should parents receive news about their child's progress in college?"

Before answering this question we must pose another—should anyone studying in college be referred to as a child? Substituting words with less juvenile implications—sons and daughters, for instance—for "child," we shall then proceed to reply that **parents should be informed about their son's and daughter's progress only if they request such information.**

On paper (though unfortunately not always in practice) a student who has reached the college level is expected to guide his own scholastic destiny as he prepares for subsequent assumption of responsibility in the field he will enter upon graduation. One easy way to accomplish this is through a feeling that his elders have granted him an almost unqualified amount of trust and confidence.

A college which maintains too close a relationship with a student's parents can quite easily detract from the student's confidence. If he is not granted a large measure of personal and academic freedom by the time he enters college, his chances of developing into an independent-thinking individual capable of making weighty decisions is indeed negligible. The college should, therefore, withhold contact with parents until the parents express a particular interest in their son's academic progress.

"Should professors take attendance or give quizzes to see that everyone keeps up with the subject?"

In state- and city-owned colleges, it is, admittedly, an instructor's prerogative and duty to take measures to insure that he is not wasting his time or the taxpayers' money on "professional 'C' students" and "hangers-on." It would appear that the circumstances should dictate the extent of these measures.

Returning to the confidence-building facets of a college's aims, however, we must again maintain that the **veritably conscientious students will in the long run profit from and thrive on the trust placed in them by their superiors, while the heads of the hangers-on will roll when the various forms of academic guillotines are put into working order each semester.**

Conclusive views regarding the merits or shortcomings of paternalism in college may be formed by considering its detinition: "The principle of governing a country or group of employees in a manner suggesting a father's relationship with his children."

If we are to regard college students as children, paternalistic treatment would be indeed justified. But the endless examples of college students manifesting characteristics of adulthood through their keen observations and accomplishments presents graphic evidence that their **potential can best be realized by giving them ample room in which to develop.**

Late Arrivals Annoy Theater Audiences

DURING a recent evening performance by the college's drama group in the Little Theater, the play began as scheduled and the audience, reasonably enough, anticipated an evening of uninterrupted entertainment.

Shortly after the opening curtain, however, the audience was rudely disturbed by a seemingly endless number of late arrivals, who somehow always manage to produce a most untimely creak in a floorboard or provide a certainly unwelcome screen between the players and their audience.

Besides contributing to the discomfiture of the audience, the latecomers also can disturb the routine of the players on stage, who require and deserve the most favorable types of working conditions.

It is hoped that the college's Little Theater staff, which is considered "big league" in every other respect, will follow the lead of other theaters in the area and request that late arrivals wait until intermission before taking their seats.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1959

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304 Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DON SERATTI
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bill Forshay
NEWS EDITOR ..... Albert Salamanca
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Jim Clifford
STAFF EDITOR ..... Pat O'Shaughnessy
STAFF WRITER ..... Ray Twilly

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Richard Diver, Geneva Warner, Jack Wellington, Warren Downs, Jim Pidoff.

REPORTERS: Vicky Aumann, JoAnn Griffin, Elmer Milligan, Bill Ideker, Jim Payne, Patricia Perkins, Bill Reid, Ray Theobald.

CUB REPORTERS: Margaret Alvaro, Peter Burr, Albert Orlovitz, Robert Pacini, Leon Pearson, Clinton Rogers, Alexander Sokoloff, Daniel Tosi.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: David Abrahams, chief; Constance Hawes, Robert Morrison, Gary Ono, Pedro Revet, John Wilder, James Sidwell, Thomas Chin, Joseph Crosetti, Esther Lisama, Robert Medel, Russell Nichols, Ed Skowran.

Faculty Advisor ..... Jean Norse



LOOK MA, lots 'a cavities—Luke Casper, winner of the UMOC contest, smiles with glee upon hearing news of his triumph. —Guardsman photo by David Abrahams.

. . . Challenge To Photo Bugs

UMOC 'Kisser' Cracks Lens

Photo bugs, as yet an unclassified species of the vertebrate set, thrive on light reflected from diverse subjects ranging from curvaceous silhouettes to the lense-cracking visage of our own UMOC, Luke Casper.

The on-campus habitat of this ubiquitous breed is the Cloud Hall photo studio where a humming, hive-like activity takes place in a dramatic aura of the unexposed on the verge of creation.

In this concrete redoubt lie the tools of the photography craft. Hot klieg lights standing helter skelter in a tangled maze of electric cord throw brilliant beams and form graceful shadows on the composed features of a young girl's smile as the photographer, head buried in the black shroud of the veaerable old view camera, takes a bearing.

One of the most important of these tools is not, strangely enough, a piece of equipment but the abstract use of time, the second and its fractions thereof. This value, coupled with beams of light through the little pieces of glass called lenses which sometimes run into the hundreds of dollars, imprint the desired image on the film which may be fast film, slow film or color film.

With the specialized demands of modern commercial advertising, photography has taken huge strides in advaneing the experimental into an accepted norm almost overnight. It is a rapidly changing profession, its only tradition being the recognition of ability in the "good picture."

The college's movie camera crew, presently producing flieks for the audio visual aid department, antieipate the day when the movie camera will work in conjunction with the college's broadeasting and drama departments.

One of the recent challenges to the photography department was in finding a lense capable of forming an image of Luke Casper, UMOC candidate, without breaking. This problem was solved in true form when a brownie box camera was found who didn't know any better.

Dream Comes True

Coed Here Gets VIP Treatment On Midway Tour

"I dreamed I had breakfast at the Fairmont, lunch at Fisherman's Wharf, a chat with Nat "King" Cole, and dinner at Ernie's," sounds like the familiar strains of one of America's best known commerciais . . . or the daydreamings of a foriorn coed.

Two weeks ago this dream became a reality for Vicky Aumann, a blonde, China-born Russian coed from Australia, when she was selected a member of "Miss Midway's" entourage.

It all began when Joseph A. Amori, director of student placement, received a note from former Associated Student President Al Kingston, who is presently an Ensign aboard the USS Midway. The ship's 3500 officers and men held a queen contest, and Kingston's services as public relations officer for the contest were "volunteered" by the Midway's executive and special services officers when they learned that the ensign is from San Francisco, the ship's home port.

Kingston asked Amori to provide two women students to take part in the celebration as members of the Queen's party. Amori chose Miss Aumann and Sunny Bjorkman from San Francisco State College.

The first day started bright and early with a 7 a.m. breakfast at the Fairmont, after which all the ladies were presented with orchids sent direct from Hawaii. The party then proceeded to Alameda to meet the Midway, an "attack-class" carrier, which was due to arrive in the Bay Area later that morning after a seven months' cruise in the South Pacific and the Orient.

The coronation of Miss Midway, 1959, Phyllis Cox from Lexington, Kentucky, took place aboard the aircraft carrier. Then the party separated into two groups for a triumphant procession through the city, riding in flashy, convertible, sports cars.

After lunch and a tour of Fisherman's Wharf, the Queen and her court took the eable ear to their hotel, where they prepared for the evening's entertainment.

The group dined at Ernie's, the famous restaurant, and then the party adjourned to enjoy a few hours of tears and laughter with Victor Borge.

The next day proved just as exciting. It ineluded a complete tour of the ship and the United States Naval Air Station at Alameda, lunch aboard the carrier, and a ride in the captain's gig from Alameda to Hunters Point.

In the evening, on the way to dinner at the Tonga Room, a chance meeting and chat with Nat "King" Cole added another extra thrill to Miss Aumann's dream come true.

Shots At Ramdom

By Jim Clifford

One-Eyed Monster As Viewed By Futurites

Two thousand years from now an archeologist will probably make the most startling discovery since the Rosetta Stone when his pick sinks into the door of a time vault located in what once was Washington, D. C.

Undoubtedly the center of attraction for the scientist is a small wooden box concealing primitive-looking instruments behind a small plate of glass. The ditch-digging Ph.D. remembers his high school history and how it told of the manner in which the house-dwellers of the twentieth century discovered electricity. He looks on Ben Franklin's find as we look on the caveman's conquest of fire. "Obviously," he says to himself, "this machine must have run on their crude electrical energy."

The newspapers (like the poor, the newspapers will always be with us) carry the story under banner headlines the following day—reading something like this:

Peter Pickanshovel, a noted North American archeologist, broke through the crude protective doors of a primitive dwelling in the old meeting place of the United States tribe, one of the Big Four tribes of the early space age, yesterday and discovered what is likely to be the greatest archeological find of our century.

Pickanshovel estimates that the dwelling was constructed around 1959. It contained numerous essentials of primitive life, paramount among them a small wooden box used as a communications media by the prehistorie house dwellers. The scientist believes that the entire civilization revolved about this small box, leading him to think that it had a deep-rooted religious significance.

The media was called "Television," and he feels that, outside of food and drink, the small box was the most important thing in a barbarian's life.

Along with the device, he discovered books on the use of the box and a sending machine for the transmission of "programs" or "shows," as they were called. The time vault also contained numerous samples of these "shows."

The "shows" were viewed by some of the world's leading scientists yesterday, and as nearly as they can ascertain, primitive man was fascinated by "shows" that featured men riding on the backs of beasts and shooting at each other—not with rays but with crude weapons which shot small pieces of metal; death was seldom quick but rather slow and agonizing.

Pickanshovel feels that this appealed to the house-dwellers' lustful urge to kill. Further proof of this was offered in the forms of "shows" between two semi-naked men who struck each other with padded fists until one combatant was either beaten to the ground or covered with blood. Another featured 22 men, all clad in armor-type clothing. The 21 bigger men would attack what appeared to be the smallest and then pounce upon him until he was completely helpless.

All "programs" had frequent interruptions by scantily-dressed, sensuous young girls, or rough tattooed men who would entice the viewer to buy the commodity that produced the "show."

Because records in the vault show that the girls and men were highly successful, Pickanshovel is of the theory that this was more of an order than a request, leading him to feel that the media was controlled by a religious or political sect.

Foresight

By Dick Dyer

Earp Rides Pedestal Despite Clay Feet

WESTERNS have become the most popular of all television shows. Eight out of the top ten programs are oaters. What is it about them that appeals to the vast majority of viewers?

It could be their authenticity. But then just how authentic are they? On TV, Marshal Wyatt Earp as portrayed by Hugh O'Brian is a dashing, dedicated lawman with integrity and scruples. He always wears fancy clothes and is consistently seen blazing away with his Buntline special.

The famed marshal of Dodge City, Kansas, reorganized the red-light district and then demanded a big fee for protection. Whenever he collected a fine, Earp always kept a percentage of it for himself. What's more, Wyatt dressed like a pilgrim, wore a shaggy moustache and looked like Luke Casper.

Nevertheless, The Life And Legend (mostly legend) of Wyatt Earp is number eight in the Nielsen ratings.

Even many of the outlaws of 1869 weren't the stalwart gunmen that they are depicted as being, in 1959. Jesse James, who allegedly robbed the rich to help the poor, kept every penny for himself. Blaek Bart, the road-agent-poet, always carried an empty shotgun and never shot a man.

Could it be the stories which cause the Trendex ratings to rise? Maybe But Western writer Frank Gruber firmly states that there are only seven horse opera plots and that all others are merely off-shoots of the basic themes. Dale Robertson, who makes $1,000,000 from TV each year and is ranked by experts as the best horsemen in the business, believes that "adult" Westerns are phony. As he sees it, "All that conversation is just a cheap, underhanded way of making up fer the lack of a good story."

No matter what the answer, Westerns still reign supreme and there are still more to come in the future. Despite the fact that Cimarron City, Restless Gun, and Gunsmoke are almost certain to get the axe in the fall, virtually every other Western program is here to stay—at least for another 39 weeks.

HAVE-GUN — WILL-SHOOT — A Pennsylvania husband, mad at his wife for turning off Have-Gun, Will-Travel while he was enjoying it, jumped up, grabbed his loaded revolver and took a shot at her. Guess it's just a question of monkey-see-, monkey-do.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 48, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1959 Page 3

Johnny May's Slugging, Golden Arm Prove Fearsome Barriers Against Ram Big 8 Opponents

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Holding down the home plate forces behind the 1959 Red and White bid for the coveted Big Eight diamond crown and an invitation to the State Championship eliminations at Coalinga, hard-hitting catcher Johnny May and his golden arm should prove themselves as two of the more rugged barriers which Ram opponents will have to break through in order to come out on top of the Eisan charges in the coming circuit frays.

Although the generally hard sticking May has seen himself off to a sluggish start in the thus far young campaign (one for six in three outings), his heads-up field generalship and buggy-whip right arm have consistently proved to be thorns in the side of his adversaries.

Now returning for his final season of diamond competition on the two-year college level, May was the sole performer on last year's seventh place delegation to be selected for All-Conference honors. To this he added the distinetion of being named the top backstop in the northern section of the state.

Still regarded by the experts as nothing less than a einch to return to both mythieal rosters at the close, of the present eampaign, the big sticking eatcher has chosen to shy away from other competitive sports and devote his off-season aetivity to the East Bay bush eireuit, where he slapped 'em out at a respectable .325 clip for the Hustead's All-Star nine.

In regard to the versatile toois which earried him on to the heralded All-Big Eight contingent, May not only eiosed out the '58 pennant ehase with a sizzling .398 elip at the piate, but sent a total of 16 would-be base steaiers to the gallows with the snap of his golden arm, and compiled a .984 fielding average, all over a total of 14 official conference outings.

Concerning his future plans, May has by no means disearded the overwhelming possibility of a professional baseball eareer, but, rather than make the mistake of so many competitors who showed great potential in their collegiate years and yet failed to "pan out" in the cash and earry sport, the Ram backstop has definitely decided to complete the scholastic work required for his bachelor degree at San Jose State and then make his bid for a go at pro ball.



CATCHER JOHNNY MAY, veteran All-Conference star. —Guardsman photo by Jim Sidwell.

Ram Cagers Honored

Three members of Sid Phelan's co-championship team were awarded honors on the official All-Big Eight Conference teams as released recently by the league's Commissioner of Athletics, Russell Azzara.

High scoring all-around performers Bill Simmons and Cleo Cofield were on the first club along with Contra Costa's Tyler Wilbon. Santa Rosa's Tommy Harper and Oakland's Rufus Hawkins.

Mel Wilson, the college's scrappy playmaker-guard, was awarded a second club berth.

Intramural Loop Booms Into Third Week Of Action

After two weeks of Club Activities Board play, the Hotel and Restaurant Society, looming as the loop's best, and the Campus Police are tied for first with identical 2-0 slates.

Pivot Sam Battistone's consistent point proficiency has carried his H&R mates to two easy victories over the Filipino Club (1-1), 45-18, and The Guardsman (0-2), 66-35. Campus Police's unblemished mark has been gained at the expense of The Guardsman, 38-34, and Alpha Phi Omega (0-1), 32-17.

In the CAB's best battle to date the Filipino Club (1-1) edged out the Recreation Association (1-1) in a see-saw thriller, 36-34, behind Steve Espejo's strong 18-point output. The International Relations Club lost its only effort, dropping a 50-20 decision to the RA.

Inter-Fraternity play leaders after one round include Phi Beta Delta, Beta Tau, Lambda Phi and defending champ Gamma Phi, all boasting unblemished records via opening round victories.

Miraloma Club "A" and Miraloma Club "B" share the Independent lead after respective victories over Keki-Kanes (56-27) and Frisco Kats (38-31).

Battistone holds the CAB scoring lead with 43, Phi Delta's Ed O'Donnell is in front of the IFC pack with 20 and Colin Wallace's 17 puts him on top of the Independent race for Miraloma Club "B".

Linksmen Drub Pirates In Conference Outing

Reeling back from their first Big Eight setback, the Ram linksmen effectively trounced the Modesto Pirates picking up 10½ of the allotted 15 points on Mareh 20 at Harding Park.

The next assignment for the locals will be against Santa Rosa Friday, on the opponent's course.

Number one man, Niek Andrakin, fired the lowest card, 75, pitted against Pirate Bob Terfel's 78, while the rest of Coach Grover Klemmer's squad averaged a score of 78.

In the Northern California Collegiate tournament at Pasatiempo in Santa Cruz Marcb 26, 27 and 28, the Rams placed tenth in a field of 39 in team medalist scores, and Eiden Davies, utilizing a 9 handicap, placed in the individualist first flight competition.

Simmons Hurls Horsehiders To 8-5 Win Over Bulldogs; Porous Defense May Prevent Title Bid

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Still suffering from a severe case of the early season "bobbles," the 1959 Ram diamond forces managed to coast home on a pair of four-run innings to turn back San Mateo by an 8-5 margin last Tuesday on the Peninsula.

Although considered a weak sister delegation, the Bulldogs pushed across a tally in each of the first two frames, taking full advantage of a pair of timely errors on the part of an over-anxious Ram infield.

Then trailing 2-0, it was in the top of the fourth that the locals eame into their own to fire up the first quartet of runs that was to prove itself the inspiration behind the second conference win against one setback.

With two down and the bases full as the result of a pair of walks and a hit batter, shortstop Roy Tripaldi delivered in the eiutch with a line shot up the middle. Skip Redman lost Gene Russo on four balls, and Paul DiMartini singled sharply to right to drive in another pair of tallies.

Although the Bulldogs picked up another run in their half of the fourth and added two more in the eighth, as Johnny Condrin delivered four for five at the plate, the southerners were unable to compile enough fuel to contend with the four-run Red and White output of the fifth, and fell short by three markers at the end of nine.

Although rapped for a total of nine hits, Ram hurler Bill Simmons, who struek out six while walking but two, saw one of his better days on the hili and also batted three for four.

Score by innings:	R	H	E
RAMS 000 410 200	8	9	0
BULLDOGS 110 100 200	5	9	3

Simmons (W) and May; Redman (L), Breitfeiser, Munoz and Wagner.

Vasquez Is Billed As Champ-Maker In Track Circles

By Al Orlovitz

Every coach's goal is to have his team win a state championship. Coach Lou Vasquez attained this goal last year when his Ram einder squad, displaying tremendous power and depth, garnered the coveted title.

Vasquez is known in local track eircles as the champ-maker, because of his ability to bring out the best in his charges. A ease in point is his development of Paul Patton who started last season as just another good miler.

However, by season's end, under Vasquez's guidance, Patton sprung the surprise of the year when he upset the form chart by sprinting to victory at the state meet in the record time of 4:16.3, the fastest clocking by a Junior College miler in the U. S.

A strong proponent of vitamin-mineral supplementation for athletes, Vasquez feels that optimum nutrition aids athletie performance in much the same way high quality fuel contributes to the effieiency of a racing car.



LOU VASQUEZ, highly rated Ram track mentor.

For his runners he stresses interval training, a method in which the athletes run a set distance, usually a quarter of their raeing distanee, alternately slow and fast. The fast portions of the run are always done at raee pace or faster, thus accustoming the runner to the tempo of the raee and teaching his pace judgment. Vasquez also advocates light weight-lifting to strengthen tendons and ligaments, particularly for field men.

His "secret" though, seems to be that he conditions his athletes mentally as well as physically, convincing them they are eapable of achieving times and distances they had previously thought beyond their ability.

Already rated one of the top coaches on the coast, his winning squads are living testimony to the effieiency of his training methods and coaching genius.

Ram Netmen Set For Friday Clash

With the entire squad in top shape, Coach Roy Diederichsen's netmen will face Modesto this Friday in one of the crucial matches of the current Big Eight Conference season.

Modesto is always one of the strongest teams in the conference and loser only one match this year.

On March 20 in Golden Gate Park, Contra Costa was ernshed by the local raeket squad, 6-1, in a conference match. In the number one singles match Fred Botsford defeated Mike Kaiser, 6-5, 6-1; number two man Jack Bracken rolled over Tom Butler, 6-1, 6-3; Larry Draper overwhelmed Darwin Bremer, 6-1, 6-0, and Mariano Musni beat Brian Miller, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. In the doubles matches Botsford-Bracken obliterated Kaiser - Butler, 6-3, 6-0, and Draper-Scoble dumped Bremer-Allan, 6-1, 6-0.

Schwarz Lone Winner As Mermen Defeated

Lone victor for the college, at the second Big Eight Conferenee swimming meet against Stockton on March 20, was Craig Schwarz, in the 50-yard free style.

The Mustangs won nine out of ten events, swamping the Rams 65-23.

Roy Burkhead's squad is expected to face its stiffest competition when it engages Oakland City College's power-packed team this Friday. The Thunderbirds will be paced by Gary Heinrieh, one of the best young performers on the West Coast, who only a few weeks ago broke two national junior college records.

Matched against Heinrieh will be Laurie Hansen in the butterfly and either John Rosenberg or Rieh Bruhns in the 220-yard free style.

Crystal Ball Reveals Yankee-Giant Series

RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

Jones, Sanford Vital Cogs In SF Flag Bid

MAINTENANCE work at 16th and Bryant, Charlie Harney's construction crew working overtime at Candlestick Park, Mayor George Christopher winding-up his rusty wing (inactive since April 1958), the smell of roasted peanuts, exhibition game boxscores ereeping into the dailies, and the Winter chill turning into the thaw of Spring all lead up to one conecntrated thought—"PLAY BALL!"—and believe it or not, we are again confronted with big league baseball after seemingly only a "few days" layoff since the '58 World Series.

At the sound of that familiar verberation this Friday night in St. Louis a chain reaction will follow whereby **400 players from 16 major league teams will start wheeling the apple at each other** in an effort to earn a spot for their club in the Series—the ultimate in professional baseball achievement.

This diamond activity will not be limited, however, to these 400 lustrous proponents of the game, but instead will start the eranking of arms and the swinging of bats for countless thousands of others partieipating in the minors, Babe Ruth, semi-pro, prep, college, two-year college, American Legion, Pony, and Little League loops—all equally important constituents of the game called baseball—America's national pastime in every sense of the word.

Prognostieating once again after a successful '58 Yankee-Brave foreseast we are inelined to believe that it'll be the same ol' Damn Yankees (who else?) faeing our own **SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS** in this October's Fall Classie.

Cunning barter methods which have brought flingers Sam Jones, Jaek Sanford and Billy Muffett into the loeal fortress are the primary reasons for a Giant pennant prediction. Add Johnny Antonelli, Mike McCormiek, Al Worthington, Curt Barclay and Stu Miller to that trio and you have quite a formidable pitching corps—a department in which the Giants sadly faltered in '58.

This solid hurling coupled with the long-distance terrorizing power attack, featuring Orlando Cepeda and Willie Mays, should win out, if the defense holds up, the sophomore jinx doesn't set in and the three potential 20-game winners come close to that figure.

PITTSBURGH'S PIRATES, a team which won 22 more in '58 than in '57, should offer the greatest opposition to the Candystiek eiouters. Principal Buc assets who'll make many enemy elubs walk the plank before the season is over are a healthy Ted Kluzewski, the all-.300 hitting outfield of Bill Virdon, Roberto Clements and Bob Skinner and a fine hill staff built around ironhorse Bob Friend, Vern Law, Ron Kline, George Witt and newly-acquired Harvey Haddix.

A deal sending slugger Frank Thomas to Cincinnati left the Pirates with only two real power hitters, and they both play the same position, leaving the Murtaugh-men at a great disadvantage in this category. Kluzewski will be battling it out for first base with homer-hitting Diek Stuart, with the winner carrying a large share of the RBI produetion on his shoulders.

The defending champion **MILWAUKEE BRAVES'** chances for a repeat will depend on the ability of Fred Haney's two aging mound aces, Lew Burdette and the National League's best, Warren Spahn. If age ereeps up on these stellar performers the Wisconsins could well drown in their own beer.

Lack of a good bench and the major vacancy left by Red Schoendienst's absence will deter the Braves' progress unless green pitchers Carlton Willey and Juan Pizarro can piek up the slack with sensational outputs. Ed Mathews, Hank Aaron and Wes Covington are the team's best, but Aaron is the only sure performer on the squad, as Covington has a triek knee and Mathew's average has been going down, down, down in the past few years. Catching is the best with the two Del's—Crandall and Rice—and recent acquisition Stan Lopata.

Rounding out the first division will be the **LOS ANGELES DODGERS,** making a comebaek after their flop finish last year. The old Ebbets Field gang of Gil Hodges, Carl Furillo and Duke Snider still has a few base hits left and with ex-Cardinal Wally Moon in the lineup, the Bums will have additional punch. The "Dook" especially will find the shortened right field distanees to his liking and if the right-handed hitting Furillo and Hodges master the art of "serceno" there'll be good times in the old town once more.

Second division leaders will be **CINCINNATI'S REDS,** who are beginning to assemble a Murderers Row a la 1955 when the Ted Kluzewski - Gus Bell - Wally Post - led Reds belted a record tying total of 221 round-trippers. In acquiring Del Ennis from the Cardinals and Frank Thomas from the Pirates the Scarlet Sockers again have a devastating crew of boundary-beiters, as '58 vets Frank Robinson, Jerry Lynch, Wally Post, Ed Bailey and Gus Bell are also handy with the homer weapon.

The trading of hill aee Bob Purkey, good all-around third baseman Don Hoak and top-flight reserve backstop Smokey Burgess for Thomas has weakened all these departments and if pitchers Don Newcombe, Brooks Lawrenee and Joe Nuxhall don't come through with peak performanees the Reds have had it. A team with power and little else.

Sixth place should just about be eeiling for the **ST. LOUIS CARDINALS,** who gave up their best starter and reliever to the Giants in pre-season trades. Pitching is poor with Larry Jaekson and Vinegar Bend Mizell the only potential "big winners." **A man named Musial, though, is still around and he'll let the other clubs know it as long as he's able to lift a bat.**

Aside from Ernie Banks, the National's Most Valuable Player in '58, the **CHICAGO CUBS** haven't got much and, although looking good on paper with over-the-hill sluggers Bob Thomson, Walt Moryn, Dale Long, and Alvin Dark having good years last season, the Cubs will only escape the cellar because their Philly brothers haven't an MVP. Pitching is young and could suddenly blossom into a healthy crank erew, but it isn't likely.

Dismal is a generous adjective when explaining the seemingly fruitless plight of the **PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES,** a team with aging veterans and a not-too-productive farm system. Almost a lead pipe einch to be shoveling the coal the Quaker City boys have a few bright spots in a still tough. Robin Roberts, young slugger Harry Anderson and a bat king named Richie Ashburn.

Next week: American League.

Club Cavalcade

Organizations Preparing For Hell Week, AWS Tea, Dance

By Pat Perkins

INSTEAD of the recent hot weather slowing down the activities of the various on-campus organizations, it seems to have inspired a new batch of spring activities.

April Showers is the theme for the **AWS** tea, which will be held next Wednesday in Smith Hall from 2-5 p.m. The pledges from the various sororities will serve the refreshments.

Readings for critical analysis begin next Monday for **The Forum Club.** Club members may drop in at the Forum office to read and grade all of the material that has been submitted. "It is hoped that a representative sample of collegiate writing from the entire campus will be included in this year's Forum," Bill Forshay, chairman pro tem of the club, stated.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority will be in charge of the table-setting and clean-up for the **AWS** tea and fashion show.

Preparing for pledge week are the sisters of **Gamma Kappa Beta** sorority. A surprise birthday party was given for Sandy Courtemanche, president of the sorority, at Sue Shawl's home recently.

Meeting in C-219 during College Hours is the **Political Discussions Club.**

Last Saturday the members of **Beta Tau** fraternity visited the college's former dean of men Edwin C. Browne, at his cabin in Santa Cruz. The brothers cut and piled wood for Browne and were rewarded with a delicious dinner cooked by Mrs. Browne. The officers for this semester are Jim Meyers, president; Wally Hayes, vice-president; John McKown, treasurer; Dan Durest, correspondence secretary; Dick Zingmark, historian; and Ken Averell, custodian.

To top off Hell Week **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** fraternity will present a dance entitled Spring Fever.

Block SF President Bob Ross has announced a meeting of all members in C-245 during College Hour. Forty-niner movies will be shown.

Popular Demand Holds Chekov's Play Over For Final Weekend

Held over and still held over is the reply the Little Theater is making to popular demands for the continued showing of Chekov's Cherry Orchard comedy, according to Michael Griffin, drama director.

"Good houses and good publicity as well as fine reviews are three of the principal reasons for the continuance of the play," Griffin stated and added, "plus the enthusiasm of the players and the support of the Associated Students."

The final two performances of the play will take place this weekend with an 8 p.m. curtain. Admission is by AS card or $1.00.

To help publicize the last two performances, a special dinner of Russian cookery is being prepared tomorrow in the cafeteria with the cooperation of the H&R department. Costing only 85c cents, the menu, written in both Russian and English, will feature Russian soup, entrees, vegetables, salads, breads, drinks and desserts prepared by Chef Pierre Coste.



JOANN KRELING plays the role of Varya in The Cherry Orchard.

In addition, as "Cherry Orchard Day" is greeted, Russian music will be piped into the cafeteria with the aid of the KCSF broadcasters club.

Council Sponsors 'Slave Auction' At May Festival

By Roy Twitty

"Slave auction" sponsorship, the passage of seven budgets, and the petition of the Individual Club for on-campus status were the high points in Student Council legislation during the last four meetings.

Second in the order of budgets, the Rally Committee request for $1729.38 consumed more time and caused more disagreement than any other single piece of business presented during the two-week period. The disagreement was due primarily to a section of the budget providing sweaters and skirts for 10 song girls and 10 cheer leaders.

Discussion of the rally budget was halted at one point by Dick Cottrell, Associated Student president, for the purpose of appointing two council members as researchers into the pro's and con's of the money issue. The purpose of the researcher appointment is the elimination of unnecessary debate by the council and speedier legislation.

Speaking in favor of the Rally Committee money request, Bill Ideker stated that no further discussion was necessary. Bob Tiedeman, voicing a negative stand, asked how the Rally Committee dare ask for costumes in addition to transportation money given them by the AS.

Denting the rally money request by more than $400, Tiedeman's speech brought the total down to $1300.88, which was passed.

Additional budgets okayed by the council last week include $265.50 for the intramural basketball league, which is being sponsored by the AS for the first time; $548 for the swimming team; $1054.88 for The Guardsman, which will supplement the funds on hand, allowing 13 issues to be published; and $450 to cover commencement expenses of AS members, and $440 for the AWS.

Failing to comprehend the purpose of the college handbook, the council prolonged debate over the publication's budget of $750 until Cottrell tabled the issue.

Sponsorship of a "slave auction" at the May Festival will be undertaken by the Student Council and the proceeds will go to the Sophomore Class. Chairmanship of the project will go to Jackie Pera, Sophomore Class president, who first conceived the idea.

Approval of the Individual Club as an on-campus organization has been postponed indefinitely. Presented by CAB President Bud Andress, the club's acceptance has been overlooked for two meetings.

Hi-Fi Concert To Resume Monday

High volume, high fidelity tape recorded classical concerts will be resumed next Monday and every Monday thereafter after a lapse of almost a semester, according to drama technical director, Chuck Huntley.

Complaints last semester of "noise" from the unsoundproofed offices above the Little Theater caused the shutdown of the music lovers' College Hour concert corner.

"The resulting compromise of a 5 to 6 p.m. Monday gathering, when the building will be all but empty satisfies everyone concerned and gives us much more latitude," Huntley said.

Monday's concert hour will comprise the first half of the Toscanini Omnibus album, the second half to be given the following Monday.

All music presented is taped from records and FM broadcasts by the college's drama department.

All Forum Contributions Due On Friday

Staff Seeks More Satirical Writing, Short Prose Pieces

A cover has been chosen, but no editors as yet for the 1959 Forum, according to William Forshay, acting chairman of the club.

Drawn by Ronald Castellon, an advertising arts student, the cover depicts a group of students around the Ram. Done in a new technique, it departs from the usual abstract designs used in earlier years.

Only two days remain in which to submit material to the Forum before the April 10 deadline, club member Alexander Klimenko warned this week.

"Desperately needed" for the literary magazine are all kinds of prose such as short stories, essays and satirical dicussions which can be turned in to Sponsor Catherine Connolly's office, C-331A, or given to any member of the Forum Club.

Also needed are critiques, translations, poetry, plays and other types of student work on a college level. Any type or style of writing will be accepted for consideration.

All entries should be typed double-spaced on standard sized paper and turned in not later than Friday. Selections to be published in the magazine are to be made by readers who will judge all material on an impartial point basis.

Two weeks ago, numerous requests caused the deadline to be shifted from April 1 until the new date, April 10. This change was also made so Luke Casper, a philosophy student here from Alpine Oak, would be able to finish his philosophical writings. When asked if these writings would be in prose he answered, "Prose, what's that?"

Art work for use in illustrating stories can still be turned in to Miss Connolly at her office.



SHOWN IN the upper right hand corner is the winning Forum cover design by Ronald Castellon. Two of the other designs are also shown. The design chosen represents a break with the tradition of abstract covers.—Guardsman photo by Joe Crosetti.

Although editors have not been selected as of yet, Bill Ideker, who is acting as advertising manager and also is a Guardman reporter, said that ads are being sold as well as can be expected at the present time. "The magazine is expected to have more ads than ever before," he stated.

Future plans for the Forum Club, which meets every College Hour in S-257, include a lecture Friday on the criticism of literature in general and particularly for the Forum.

Managing editor of The Guardsman, Forshay will deliver the talk which will be followed by a general discussion.

At the April 3 meeting, the poetry of students Forshay, Klimenko, Ellis Lumpkin, Eyan Li, Michael Osbourne, Eugene Mattingly and Stanley Church was read.

The Forum presents representative literary work of students throughout the year. It had its start as a mimeographed sheet in 1937 and later evolved to its present form.

Many former writers for the magazine are now active in outside fields of writing and dramatics.

Scholarship Required For Candidates Seeking Associated Student Offices

Potential candidates for student offices during the fall semester of this year will have to comply with the rules and regulations set forth in the constitution of the Associated Students.

Roberta Kennedy, vice-president of the AS, emphatically stated that before anyone may be considered for any student office, he must have and maintain a 2.0 grade point average or better. Five executive officers and many members of the President's Cabinet were disqualified and forced to resign at the beginning of this semester because of failure to fulfill this requirement.

In addition to the scholarship requirement, interested students must carry at least 12 units of college credit, prior to and during their term of office, if elected.

To run for freshman membership in council, prospective candidates must have completed 12 units and not more than 30. For sophomore members of the council one must have at least 30 and no more than 60 units.

The requirement for Associated Women Student President and Associated Men Student President is a minimum of 30 units, with a limit of 60 units.

For those students vying for Freshman Class President, the rule calls for at least 15 units, with a maximum of 30. Sixty units is the limit for Sophomore Class President, with a 30 unit minimum requirement.

For the two highest executive offices of the college, the President and the Vice-President of the AS, one must have a minimum of 45 units and a maximum of 60 units.

Most candidates for student offices belong to some political party. The three main parties here are the Independents, Individualists, and the IFC-ISC.

Anables-down swims with its eyes partly out of water, lives in Central and South America, has the iris of each eye divided into two parts; upper eyes for seeing in the air and lower eyes for seeing in water.

Observation

Would Some Power Grant Our Brothers Themselves The View That They Give Others

By William Forshay

WOP, Okie, Kraut, Hunkie, Half-breed are only a few of many examples of prejudicial semantics which help form value judgments and also reveal actual thought concepts toward others.

In a short essay titled The Reconstruction of Hidden Value Judgments, Felix S. Cohen, a lawyer and philosopher, shows how language is an index to adopted values and absorbed prejudices.

Most of us fail to realize that word choices in verbs, nouns, adjectives and adverbs, label things and persons in ways that tend to form a hearer's opinion and, if he is trained in listening semantically, will also tell the extent of our preferences, prejudices and personal opinions.

Further, there is also a tendency to base part of these value indicators on personal relationships with the individuals or groups concerned. **This is called the "use of 'we' words and 'they' words" in which the "they" words generally receive a lower classification. It might be called the difference between "we are sinners" and "they are sinners."**

Using the "we" implies a shared condemnation but that things aren't too bad since we're all in the same boat. "They are sinners" implies, however, that "we" are not and that "they" can go to hell and we'll just watch. Also, when evil is done to us, "they" do it and when "we" do something, it's usually pretty good.

A verbal example might be a friend who is trying to persuade or help someone to do something. We might say he **counsels, assists, demonstrates or cooperates.** If we have no feelings about the subject or the persuader, we might take the neutral viewpoint and say he **aids, acts in concert, recommends and asserts.** But, and here is the tone of prejudice creeping in without the speaker's awareness, if the person is disliked or the project is distasteful, it will be said that the **person incites, alleges, conspires and abets.**

Adjectives also give strong impressions here and they are irregular almost as a necessity. As Bertrand Russell so aptly compared the value-weighted adjective, "I am firm, you are obstinate, he is a pig-headed fool."

A better comparison might be our hypothetical friend in a fight situation who runs away. WE might call him discreet. If we do not know the runner from such a situation, we might call him cautious. But, if we knew and disliked the person, he is cowardly, yellow, or traitorous regardless of the circumstances.

Our nouns for the campus law enforcement personnel also reveal the trend to eulogistic, dysiogistic and neutral thought. Eulogistically, they are officers; neutrally, they are policemen, and dysiogistically they are "cops." (This is an increasingly popular term!)

Readers may form their own list of words and measure the content of what they hear if they wish an accurate index to the prejudices of others. **Self measurement is a more important goal, however.** A good test, according to Dr. Cohen, is that of asking ourselves whether we would apply the terms we use regarding others and their actions to describe our own actions or ourselves.

Third Blood Drive To Begin May 7

Technicians from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will come to the college Thursday, May 7, and Friday, May 8, to supervise the third annual blood drive, Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities here, announced last week.

Sponsored by Tau Chi Sigma fraternity, the drive functions to collect donations to add to the college's account at the Blood Bank for use in case of emergencies, Hillsman stated.

An account has been set up at the Blood Bank from which any student who donates a pint of blood can withdraw an unlimited supply in one series for his own personal use. The donor may also make a withdrawal of up to eight pints in one series for any member of his immediate family.

All college personnel are asked to support the blood drive. Students under 21 who wish to donate blood must have their parents' written consent, the dean said.

June Christy, pop singer, has been asked to appear at the blood drive.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
College Hour—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

VOLUME 48 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1959 NUMBER 6

Council Opinion Splits Over Handbook, Band Allocations; Club Constitution Approved

By Roy Twitty

Splitting the Student Council in opinion, the issues of money for the college band and the student handbook budget, along with the acceptance of the Individual Club constitution dominated last week's council legislation.

Tabled during a meeting two weeks ago, the band money request of $623 was reviewed by two researchers from the council by direction of Dick Cottrell, Associated Student president.

Taking a positive stand, council member Bill Ideker pointed out that no member of the council during the previous meeting was in favor of the band issue; however, no one present is a member of that organization.

Speaking against allocating the band such a large sum of money, almost twice the amount usually granted, Ferd Marwedel stated that only 18 out of 30 band members meet AS membership requirements. The council cannot legally okay an activity's budget unless all members of the organization are AS members.

Idealistic in its point of view, this is a budget of hope and not of despair, Meyer Cahn, band instructor, emphasized as he defended the band budget before council. Cahn stated that he wants a good band at the college; however, results from past efforts have been so discouraging that he had thought of quitting.

Allowing additional transportation and meal expenses for members, the band budget would encourage more good musicians to take part in the activity. The allotment request also asks for money to tour local high schools to recruit new band members.

Asked how the money given the band from Spring Festival gate receipts is used, Cahn explained that these extra finances go into a special fund that is drawn upon when AS support is not given. "I don't need this money (the AS budget), but if you want the band for extra-curricular activities you'll have to pass it," Cahn continued.

The issue was tabled by Cottrell until the second meeting following the northern regional student government conference, which took place last week-end.

Passage of the student handbook money request last Thursday followed the Tuesday discussion of the band budget. The $750 handbook budget will finance printing, photographs and photo-engraving. Purchase of the plates has been planned by George Mullany, handbook adviser, thus allowing publication each semester instead of the present policy of yearly printing.

Hotly debated, the final piece of business conducted last week was the acceptance of the Individual Club constitution.

Spring Fever Dance Set For Friday At Local Rowing Club

Spring Fever, not that scholastically fatal disease but a dance by the same name, will be held Friday night at the San Francisco Rowing Club, according to Fred Muller, president of the sponsoring Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity.

Dancing is to begin at 9 p.m. and will continue until midnight. Proper dress for the occasion will be suits for men and cocktail dresses for women. Music for the dance is to be provided by the Steve Paul orchestra.

Budding Spring being the dance's theme, the club and its colorful patio overlooking the Bay waters will be decorated with festive greenery.

Refreshments will be served to all present and balloon drops will enliven the proceedings. Admission has been set at $2 per couple.

Joe Welch is in charge of the decorations. Jerry Riley, vice-president of the fraternity, and Frank Mateo will also assist in making this springtime event a fun-filled success. "A good time will be had by all," according to Muller, who stated that last year the Gamma Phi Ypsilon dance was a hit both financially and fun-wise.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the fraternity, and any organization wishing to purchase a block of tickets may do so at the college's bank.

Panoramic Film Views Slated For This Friday

California's Sierra Nevada Kings River, the "El Rio de Los Reyes Santos" of the Spanish Conquistadores, is the subject of the College Hour film series scheduled for Friday in S-136.

Pictured in the film will be views of the United States' first large underground power house as well as panoramic vistas from an altitude of 8000 feet which were made possible by construction projects in the San Joaquin Valley and Sierra Nevada.

Twelve Models To Show Latest Coed Fashions At Women's Tea Today



JUNE WHITE, Caroline Heath, Arlene Kordoules and Liz Hogan, left to right, members of the Associated Women Students here, take a breather from their planning for today's AWS Fashion Show and Tea.—Guardsman photo by John Wilder.

Seniors From 30 SF High Schools To Be AWS Guests

By Margaret Alvaro

Twelve models will be featured in the semi-annual Associated Women Student tea and fashion show today from 3 to 5 p.m. in Smith Hall, according to Arleen Kordoules, AWS president.

Fashions to be witnessed portray the latest in spring and summer wear and are in keeping with a college woman's budget. Each model will make four changes of outfits, each time displaying feminine elegance in styles of various color collections.

Women who will serve as models today are Delfina Alderta, International Relations Club; Karen Bluechel, Theta Tau; Sandy Courtemanche, Gamma Kappa Beta; Gretchen Davis, student body; Maxine Griggs, Delta Psi; Nancy Hanes, student body; Liz Hogan, Gamma Sigma Sigma; Joan Lloyd, Zeta Chi; Mary-Ann Luchi, Kappa Phi; Diane Robinson, Phi Beta Rho; Diane Wilson, Delta Sigma Tau, and Isabella Lim, Chinese Club.

Everyday casuals, sun suits, dressy formals and tailored outfits will be included in the presentation. A 15 per cent discount will be granted to each model wishing to purchase any of the fashions she wears.

Invitations have been extended to senior girls from the 30 public, private and parochial high schools in San Francisco, who are to be honored guests at this function.

The purpose of the tea and fashion show is to enable the graduating high school seniors to become acquainted with the college, its faculty and students, according to Gertrude Norgard, acting dean of women and adviser to the AWS.

Members of the AWS, as well as all other women students here, are welcome to attend, according to Dean Norgard. Admission is free, and those enrolled in 3 o'clock classes will be dismissed in order to view the fashion show.

Light clouds of angel hair in combination with colored umbrellas and pink cherry blossoms make up the decor and set the scene for the theme, April Showers. Twelve hundred blossoms have been contributed by the sororities for ornamental purposes.

There is no intermission, and the fashion show will continue for approximately 45 minutes, after which refreshments will be served by sorority pledges who will be excused from their 2 o'clock classes. Dean Norgard confirmed.

Summer Job Openings Range From Cool To Exotic Lands

Selected applicants for summer resort positions will be personally interviewed here Friday by Harry Smith, managing owner of the Crater Lake Resort in Crater Lake, Oregon, Joseph Amori, college placement director, announced last week.

During the months of April and May, recruitment officers from six western states and Texas, Canada and Alaska will visit the college in search of qualified students to work this summer.

Resorts, camps, lodges, national parks, and business establishments head the list of job opportunities available this year.

The openings are to be found in a wide variety of activities and extend from Alaska in the north to Mexico in the south.

The job opportunities include assignments as cashiers, salesgirls, maids, front desk clerks, storekeepers, room clerks, boatmen, busmen, truckmen, camp supervisors and assistants, cooks, waiters, foodservers, kitchen helpers, pantrymen, camp directors and counselors.

Particularly needed are students who are majoring in physical education, community leadership, social welfare and education. In these divisions, employment is offered to those who have had a great deal of training in photography, music, drama and swimming.

Outstanding applicants with experience in business administration and public relations are in demand as tour leaders, Amori stated, adding that qualifications include good appearance and leadership in student activities.

Also being sought by Amori are students who can display skill in the composition of leather products, purses, jewelry, floral decorations and primitive materials. They must have the ability to draw, paint and sketch cartoons, he said.

Horticulture Dept. Promises Flowery College Initials

A floral display forming the letters "C.C.S.F." at Ocean and Phelan Avenues will be sprouting by June, according to Harry E. Nelson, head of the horticulture department.

Consisting of almost 500 santolina chamaecyparisus and mesembryanthemum floribundom—or in more recognizable terms, iceplants—the display should be visible by early June and in full progress by the time the fall semester starts in September.

Under the care and responsibility of the horticulture classes, the short-stemmed iceplants will, with the formation of the letters "C.C.S.F.," advertise the location of the college as well as beautify the campus.

It was "full steam ahead" on another green thumb project, the horticulture society's entry for the quickly approaching Oakland Spring Garden and Flower Show, scheduled for Friday and Saturday in the Oakland Auditorium.

A riot of color, including Blue Dutch Irish, red tulips, white Lillies of the Valley, a green lawn and striking Chinese red circular moon gate is planned for the display, an impressive patio scene. Accenting the area will be several large, round, hanging planters, a shade tree and a modern coffee table.

Through the combined efforts of all the horticulture classes, this year's display will be entered in competition against many larger universities and professional groups. A first place award was won last year, and in past exhibits the college has always been among the top entries.

Judging of the entries will take place on Friday, after a formal opening of the show by Governor Edmund G. Brown. Saturday the exhibit will be open to the public.

20 Colleges Invited To Attend IRC's Model UN

Extending invitations to more than 20 two-year colleges, the International Relations Club is completing details for a Model United Nations to be held in Cloud Hall on Saturday, May 19.

Students who are not members of the International Relations Club may also participate in the discussion if they apply at the club's office, S-186, at least two weeks before the session.

Spectators will also be allowed to attend the proceedings.

Soviet Rules Stifle Classroom Noise

Experiment In Russian Methods No Go In US Education System

By Bob Pacini

Strict, stern rules of conduct, taken from the Soviet Union's code of behavior for Russian students, were followed recently in an experiment by Beverly Pasqualetti and the students in his introduction to teaching class.

Obtained by Dr. Glen T. Goodwill, superintendent of schools at Santa Monica, on a recent tour of the Soviet Union, the 20 rules of behavior were published in the March issue of the California Teachers Association Journal.

Included in the harsh, exacting list of commands Russian students must follow are orders to "Greet all teachers with a polite bow"; "obey all instructions of teachers without question"; "avoid coarse expressions, smoking and gambling."

In addition, students of the "Big Red Schoolhouse" must rise when the instructor enters the room, take accurate notes in class and present them to their parents and have with them at all times their student record book.

Pasqualetti disclosed that the reaction from his students was favorable and commented on their co-operation in following the rules in class.

He took particular notice of the astonishing silence that prevailed at all times and the complete lack of smiles on his students, adding to the realism of the experiment in drab, stark Soviet educational methods.

Pasqualetti expressed the opinion that such a set of rules for American schools would be of little value, because of the wide range of teaching methods throughout the country. In addition, many of the rules that Soviet students live by are practiced daily by American students without regarding them as demanding standards that must be followed without deviation.

H&R, AWS Combine Efforts In Can Drive To Start Next Week

A can drive to aid needy families at the Canon Kip Community House in San Francisco will be sponsored during the week of April 20 through 24 by the Associated Women Students and the Hotel & Restaurant Society here.

Arlene Kordoules, AWS president, and Peter Coakley, H&R Society president, asked students to co-operate by bringing as many canned goods as possible and thus help contribute their share to this cause. All cans should be brought to the cafeteria, the library, or the entrance of Science Hall, where they will be piled up for display until the end of the drive.

Canned goods preferred are those which constitute a main course. Several kinds of goods preferred include soups, pork and beans, spaghetti, fruits and vegetables; however, all goods received will be appreciated, Miss Kordoules added.

Fraternities and sororities will participate in the drive and are confident of outstanding response from rushees.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Volume 48, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1959 Page 2

Knowledge, Not Grades, Best Measure Of Student Progress

FIRST midterm grades have been in the books for a considerable time now, and we suspect that for every expression of a student's satisfaction uttered on the campus, there can also be heard one of disapproval.

Students who feel that one or more of their grades leaves something to be desired fall into two distinct categories: (1) those who knew their classwork was not up to par; and (2) **those who applied themselves diligently to their studies and honestly felt that their test results and grades were not an accurate measure of how much they derived from their courses.**

Senior college students can look back on at least a dozen years of striving to attain outstanding or at least respectable grades. Conscientious ones have at times sacrificed all other interests in order to bring home "a good report card" or to attain a high grade point average. In short, **the scholastic side of a student's life is geared to his grades, and he is usually judged on the basis of them.**

Just how important are grades to the student? Are they the sole measure of his ability? Or are they perhaps barely an "adequate" measure which should not be the focal point of a student's education?

Open discussion of these questions is not frequently heard on campuses, probably because the belief that a student is only as good as his grades has been too long established to be challenged.

In spite of this belief, which has become almost a tradition, **students who receive grades lower than they honestly believe they deserve should not be overly discouraged nor feel that they are not top-caliber scholars.** On the contrary, they should ask themselves just how much their grades mean to them. They should then ask themselves whether the knowledge they derive from the courses in question isn't more lastingly important than the grades.

The case of the extremely grade-conscious student is often a most pathetic one. If he receives what he considers a disappointing grade, he loses all faith in himself as a student and goes into a state of utter dejection. On the other hand, a student who considers grades less valuable than knowledge will not be so adversely affected by an unsatisfactory grade; he will judge his progress during the past midterm period on the basis of what he learned, and if he feels that his low grade is actually an adequate reflection on his performance, he will resolve to work harder.

Unfortunately, formal education of an extensive nature cannot be conducted on the basis of the aforementioned suggestions, with students being judged on how much they derive from each course. An appropriate criterion must be used to gauge students' progress and relative performances; the administering of exams and awarding of grades seems to be the most appropriate.

It should also be admitted that students who must meet certain qualifications for readmittance, honor society recognition, upper division acceptance or higher degrees, must place their grades above all else in importance for the moment.

Adoption of the theory that lasting knowledge outweighs grades does not mean that grades are to be disregarded. We cannot overemphasize that students should try to attain respectable grades at all times. **But when they receive what they consider genuinely unwarranted grades on certain occasions, it is time for them to reflect on what knowledge they have gained and to see if that knowledge doesn't have more meaning for them than the grades they expected to receive.**

Students should concentrate during the semester on what they are able to derive from each of their courses, and on how much they should learn in order to convince themselves that the course has been profitable. They should see how the knowledge they gain can be applied to their other classes, to their everyday lives, and to further educational pursuits.

Many students who attempt to satisfy themselves in this manner will come to the conclusion that **the grades they are awarded in their classes will often be little more than dry ink in yellow-paged archives a few years hence, while the knowledge they are able to assimilate and remember in the same classes will remain with them and may some day shape their lives.**

Beasts Say No Lack Of Beauty Here As Interest In Miss SF Contest Wanes

Ramdom Claims Three Holders Of Coveted Crown

By Peter Burr

Lack of interest in the upcoming Miss San Francisco contest by the college's women students has been of grave concern to campus Casanovas who follow this sort of thing with a unique interest of their own.

The deadline for contest entry is Friday, and so far there has been no indication of a forthcoming entrant from the college.

An unexplained apathy on the part of campus organizations to stir up a lively participation may be one reason behind the empty echo to the call to arms.

"After all," said Dick Cottrell, Associated Student president, "Notre Dame has George Gipp, the Big Ten had Max Shulman and Harvard produced Lennie Bernstein. The college claims three Miss San Franciscos."

According to the Beasts, self-professed "seasoned observers" all, there is certainly no lack of beauty at Ramdom. Far off in the distance, the A Cappella choir can almost be heard softly singing "old school" songs as they point with commendable pride and no little nostalgia to the days when the college was turning out such eminent successes as Lee Ann Meriwether who went on to become Miss America of 1955; Barbara Huffman, winner of the 1951 title, presently working in television, and the 1952 winner Jan Darlyn, who became one of the now famous Goldwyn Girls.

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the contest will offer the winner a $100 cash scholarship, gifts from local merchants and entry in the Miss California pageant at Santa Cruz.

Unlike the usual one-shot beauty contest designed for the moment, this contest is encrusted with the tradition of years and has been as much of a Ram tradition as any affair at the college. The prestige gained by winners has encompassed far more than actual material reward.

The careers of former Miss San Francisco candidates and winners can



BARBARA (HUFFMAN) EDEN, former student here, who won the Miss SF contest and went on to celluloid fame in TV-land.

be followed in almost any of the varied fields of the entertainment world. To quote an old adage, once a name is thrust into the public eye, the opportunity for a truly talented person is increased a hundredfold.

Further information can be obtained by consulting Cottrell in S-140.



HEADING THE LONG LIST of the college's beautiful coeds is shapely Lee Ann Meriwether, who captured the Miss San Francisco crown and went on to win laurels as Miss America of 1955. Annually known for its lovely entrants in the local contest, the college seems slated for a beauty drought this year unless campus coeds overcome shyness.

Foresight

Same Old 'Jazz' In TV Gangster Series

By Dick Dyer

DETECTIVE and crime shows on television have come up with one of the most ingenious "gimmicks" ever devised to attract and hold the viewer's attention. Namely, the Jazz score.

First conceived by Count Basie for M Squad's theme, the "gimmiek" was next employed to the hilt by Peter Gunn. Soon more shows began to follow suit. The trend has become so fashionable that now every private-eye program has a jazz theme, score or both.

Yet all this concern over the jazz phase has seemingly caused the programs to neglect the most important ingredient of all: a good plot. Lee Marvin, star and half-owner of M Squad, believes the answer to a good mystery series lies in high quality scripts and first-class production. But he also adds that generally the standard budget of $40,000 per episode won't allow it. Consequently, "TV film is doomed to mediocrity," according to Marvin. And so it goes.

The Thin Man, based on characters created by Dashiell "Sam Spade" Hammett, lags far behind the old MGM motion picture series. Peter Lawford and Phyllis Kirk, as the husband and wife sleuth team, are constantly bogged down in talky, trite and tedious situations. Even a good theme doesn't help this one.

Richard Diamond (Dick Janssen) sort of straddles the fence, as does Meet McGraw (Frank Lovejoy). Here the central heroes prove more interesting than the so-so stories written around them. The only difference with Pete Kelly's Blues is the fact that it's set in the roaring 20's and has likewise tunes from that era.

Perry Mason and 77 Sunset Strip probably come closer to perfection than any of their competitors. Both programs are excellently produced, with good performances, generally well-written stories and fair themes to boot.

On the other hand, Ellery Queen and The Lineup are jazzless and about as mediocre as they come. Lee Phillips, the fourth "Queen" on TV, looks like Peter Gunn, Jr., and is terribly miscast, and the scripts, production and acting are miserable. The Lineup is routine, uninspired and dull. The only redeeming feature of the show is the stock footage of San Francisco.

Coming attractions: Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Ginger Rogers and Jerry Colonna star in a 60-minute special tonight at 9 o'clock on Channel 4, and Playhouse 90 presents a drama of the 1945 Nuremberg war-crime trials starring Claude Rains and Melvyn Douglas at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow on Channel 5.

Unique Spiders On Display In Science Hall

Rarely in the history of the college has there been a science collection so unique as the one currently being exhibited on the third floor of Science Hall.

The display is dominated by five local tarantulas, which were caught by Bruce Firstman, science instructor here, on March 14, in the hills just southwest of Stanford University; it has been visited by scores of curious students who were amazed by the intriguing spiders and their activities.

The tarantulas, members of the Genus Eurypelma species, possess four pairs of legs, one pair of pedipalps and a pair of poisonous fangs.

The bite of the tarantula is not dangerous, although it can be momentarily painful. Any bite starts the possibility of secondary infections due to bacteria. However, the Eurypelma tarantula is a docile and easily tamed spider and will usually not bite unless provoked.

They are interesting not only because of their size but because they are anatomically the most primitive of the spiders.

Nocturnal in habit, they emerge from their dens at night to catch their prey, which consists mainly of beetles and small birds.

Compared to other arthropods, tarantulas seem to rank the highest in intelligence.

Lazy youth brings needy old age.—Italian proverb.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1959

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone UN 1-7272, extension 41.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DON SERATTI
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bill Forshay
NEWS EDITOR ..... Albert Salamanca
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Jim Clifford
STAFF EDITOR ..... Pat O'Shaughnessy
STAFF WRITER ..... Ray Twitty

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Richard Duer, Geneva Warner, Jack Wellington, Warren Downes, Jim Pudaff.

REPORTERS: Vicky Aumann, JoAnn Griffin, Elmer Milligan, Bill Ideker, Jim Payne, Patricio Perkins, Bill Reid, Ray Theobald.

CUB REPORTERS: Margaret Alvaro, Peter Burr, Albert Orlowitz, Robert Pacini, Leon Pearson, Clinton Rogers, Alexander Sokoloff, Daniel Tool.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: David Abrahams, chief; Constance Howse, Robert Morrison, Gary Ono, Pedro Reyes, John Wilder, James Sidwell, Thomas Chin, Joseph Crosetti, Esther Sinsma, Robert Meder, Russell Nichols, Ed Slovron.

Faculty Advisor ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1959

ShotsAt Ramdom

Current College Clowning Season Features Crazy Crazes, Fantastic Fads, Fun Galore

By Jim Clifford

ONE of the Ugly Man On Campus contestants, adorned in as unsightly a costume as possible, asked a member of the English department for a contribution toward helping him capture the '59 UMOC honors. The instructor replied, "I'm sorry, but I don't think it democratic to show a preference. You all seem to possess the necessary qualifications."

* * *

THE COLLEGIATE silly season is in full swing and telephone booth stuffing heads the list of this year's crazy crazes. Jammin' 'em in seems to have started at one of the South African universities, swept up to Europe, where even the straight-laced British schools found cricket momentarily losing headway to the fad, and then finally to the U.S.A.

The Ivy League schools held the championship for a time, until local universities uncrowned them. Even an all-female school in the southland gave it a try. But the most clever scheme of all was the one pulled by a local grammar school—they used a larger booth and, coupled with the small stature of the seventh grade participants, stole the title.

This fad doesn't seem nearly as ridiculous as some of the past silly season exploits. A few years back the big folly was gold fish eating.

None of the seasons have yet produced a stunt as constructive as the college's old Sadie Hawkins Day race, in which all eligible bachelors had to head for the hills with the coeds in pursuit. An alumnus claims one of the instructors was caught in the tide and had to run for his independence—maybe that's why it was dropped.

* * *

JERRY ABBOT asked his buddy if he had a stick of gum. The pal said he only had ABC gum. "ABC gum. What's that?" Jerry asked. "Already Been Chewed," was the answer.

Rams' Bid For Circuit Crown Braked As Pirates Gain Split In Crucial Twosome, 3-5, 6-1

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Over-toiled and hard-boiled all the way, the diamond forces of Lee Eisan put together 16 of the finest innings they have seen throughout the current campaign last Saturday afternoon, but were still able to salvage only a split in the twin-bill with Modesto, dropping the first, 5-3, while bringing home the bacon in the nightcap by a 6-1 count. This puts the Rams in a shaky position as far as winning the conference flag is concerned. With a 3-3 won-lost record they are now a full pair of games behind the league-leading Oakland Thunderbirds.

The amazing point of the whole show, however, lies not so much in the loss itself, but in the fact that the Modestans had no more business coming out on top than Paddy Lee had being in the horse room when the whistle blew. They were unable to pick up more than four hits in the affair, while the Rams doubled that figure.

The difference resulted when a pair of Pirate blows (both triples) arrived exactly when they were needed the most, while the Rams pounded out bingles as if they were going out of style for the majority of the contest, yet were unable to get a man as far as third when the chips were down.

The Pirates chiseled in with their first pair of tallies in the fifth on a booming triple to left center by Jack Goodwin following a walk and a Ram error.

They added two more in the ensuing frame as a pair of bases on balls preceded Bobby Hobbs' three bagger to deep left. Although the Rams were able to counter with two in their end of the fifth, the lead could not be overcome and another loss was in the books.

Throughout the second fray, the Red and White forces looked more like the powerful club they are, and the booming bats of Paul DeMartini, Roy Tripaldi and Johnny Bagatellos teamed up with the better-than-average chucking of Bill Simmons to put the locals out in front to stay by a 3-0 count at the end of the first two.

FIRST GAME	R	H	E
Modesto ..... 000 022 010—5	4	1	
Rams ..... 000 012 000—3	7	1	
Tripaldi (6-1) and May; Honeycutt (3-0) and McAdam.			
SECOND GAME	R	H	E
Modesto ..... 000 100 0—1	5	2	
Rams ..... 121 011 x—6	12	0	
Simmons (3-1) and May; Vollrath (0-2) and McAdam.			

Grades Dim Hopes Of College Golfers

Ram hopes for a conference golf title were dimmed somewhat recently when number one man, Nick Andrakin, was declared scholastically ineligible for the remainder of the season.

Against Contra Costa's Comets April 3, the new crew leader, two-year veteran Larry Barr, showed that he is quite capable, holding his card down to a 77 and taking all 3 points in his individual match, while the rest of the locals completely cut the flare off the Comets' tail destroying them 11½ to 3½ in their third Big Eight Conference clash.

With a two-game winning streak under their belt they move into a tangle with Oakland on Friday at Tilden Park.

Coach Grover Klemmer stated that Oakland's home course is "the most narrow, winding, hilly, stream-crossed links that we have to play on this season, and it will be a true test for the skill of our boys."

Awards Main Topic Of Block SF Meeting

Block SF awards were the main item discussed by the athletic society at its meeting last Friday during College Hour.

Members of the society discussed whether letter winners should wear their awards on sweaters or on jackets. When the group had completed this problem they turned to the issue of how much meaning, if any, the block has to those who receive it.

Following the discussion the members were shown movies of last season's 49er grid encounters.

Oakland T-Birds Swoop To 65-57 Cinder Triumph

By Jim Payne

Fresh from victories over Modesto and Contra Costa two Saturdays ago, the college's track and field team tackled the powerful Thunderbirds from Oakland last Saturday on the University of California's Edwards Stadium track and were defeated 65-57 in a triangular meet in which the California freshmen also participated.

Overton Williams, flashy Oakland freshman, sprinted 10.0 and 21.6 in capturing the 100 and 220. His teammate Sam Perry, easily the best hurdler in the conference, also doubled with 14.7 and 23.6 clockings over the sticks.

Othello Carr, who won the broad jump in the triangular against Modesto and Contra Costa, led a San Francisco sweep in that event with a 22-4½ against Oakland.

High jumper Ralth Mathis, also a winner two weeks ago with a leap of 6-3, had to settle for a three-way tie for first among the Rams' George Fields and Thomas Hatchett of Oakland at 6-2.

Two-miler Piekens Rodgers recorded an all-time personal best when he won the eight-lapper in 10:09.7, after plaeing third in the mile. Jesse Sirles won the pole vault at 11 feet and Mike Reid won the discus with a heave of 139-3.

Don Brienle tallied with a second in the discus and a third in the shot.

Coaeh Lou Vasquez is impatiently awaiting the eligibility of quarter-miler Mel Wilson, who clocked a 49.9 relay lap in praetice recently. Wilson has a unit deficiency which is in the process of being corrected. There is a possibility that he will be eligible to run on Saturday at Stockton when the Rams tangle with Stockton and San Mateo in a triangular.

Scores of last Saturday's meet: Oakland 63 1/6, San Francisco 60 5/6, Cal Frosh 28.

Insignificant bits of useless information are oftentimes used to fill out newspaper columns.

Yankee Balance Will Bring Repeat In AL

RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

BATTING .900 is quite a feat in any league, but when it's done in the majors there is more significance to the accomplishment.

There is only one competitor in the pro circuit who can claim that honor and he's a man from Glendale, California, named Casey Stengel, who pulls the strings of baseball's most successful organization — the **NEW YORK YANKEES.**

This .900 mark wasn't an overnight effort, but instead was the product of ten years of cunning management. In the decade from 1949 to 1958 the Gothams won nine American League pennants and seven World Series from their senior circuit rivals, an incredible record.

There is no reason to predict an overthrowal of such a prosperous regime, therefore we assume that the Yankees will again represent the A.L. in the Fall Classic come September.

Yankee domination cannot be attributed to one major strength, but instead to the fact that there aren't any great weaknesses. Great management, outstanding performers and the Yankee uniform itself have been given as the prime reasons for the Manhattan monopoly, but we feel that the unparalleled results have been attained through a large, and always available, source of monetary power, which has been able to purchase, or barter for, players nearly at will.

There isn't a single department in which the Yankees are so much better than their rivals, but they are close to the top in all. And, if someone pulls up lame, the Yanks have that looooong beneh which provides a capable performer at a moment's notice.

Featured performers are, of course, the potentially great Mickey Mantle, aging World Series hero Hank Bauer, versatile Elston Howard, Yogi Berra and infielders Andy Carey, Gil McDougald and injury-riddied Bill Skowron.

Perhaps the greatest Yankee attribute is the depth of the mound corps, as Bob Turley, the league's best in '58, Whitey Ford, Bobby Shantz, Don Larsen and Ryne Duren are the nucleus of a tough slab staff, with plenty of other "big names" also available.

After watching the Red Sox and Indians in a March exhibition series at San Diego we can understand that if anyone is going to knock off the Yanks from their perennial pedestal these two teams have got the guns to do it, and actually look better than the champs on paper.

BOSTON'S RED SOX should take second if their potential-laden pitching staff finally comes through. Good seasons on the part of Tom Brewer, Frank Sullivan, Dave Sisler, Ike Delock and the club's promising young chuckers Bill Monboquette, Ted Bowsfield and Frank Baumann could send the flag to Fenway.

Hitting is no problem as Ted Williams, Pete Runnels, Jackie Jensen, Frank Malzone and newly acquired Vic Wertz form a very potent stick crew.

It looks like **age might have finally caught up with Williams,** the greatest drawing card since Babe Ruth. After two decades of giving opposing pitchers and managers a pain in the neck, he is beginning to receive a dose of his own medicine, as the pain in the neck he acquired in spring training could choke off his efficiency, limit his contribution and, perhaps, drop the Hubbers a couple of notches in the final tabulations.

CLEVELAND'S INDIANS are another team loaded with able hitters, but stand to suffer if **Herb Score doesn't make his awaited comeback.** There really isn't much depth on the mound, especially since the trading of top relievers Don Mossi and Ray Narleski to the Detroit Tigers for supposed sparkplug Billy Martin.

Initial-sacker Vic Power, catcher Russ Nixon and heavy-hitting outfielders Minnie Minoso and potential homer champ Rocky Colavito form the devasting bingle brigade.

DETROIT'S TIGERS will round out the first division and with some luck could go all the way. The pitching is superb with Yankee-beater Frank Lary, Jim Bunning, Paul Foytack, Billy Hoeft and newly-acquired firemen Mossi and Narleski.

The top-flight outfield of Al Kaline, Harvey Kuenn and Charley Maxwell is one of the loop's best. The addition of ex-Senators Rocky Bridges and Eddie Yost was a step in the right direction as it plugged up a faltering inner defense.

Consistently taking second at season's end, Al Lopez' **CHICAGO WHITE SOX** seem to sneak up there every year without a healthy batting attack, relying mainly on the sound pitching arms of hurlers Dick Donovan, Ray Moore, Early Wynn and Billy Pierce.

We feel that **the power shortage evident on the squad combined with the aging of the fingers will finally spell a poor season** for the Windy City boys. Catcher Sherm Lollar, the A.L.'s best backstop in '58, is the top slugger and the only other really consistent hitter is peppery Nellie Fox, the loop's keystone ace. Speed, which is the Chisox's main forte, could again provide the fuel to miraculously send the Sox close to the top.

The **BALTIMORE ORIOLES,** who possess the league's best pitching aside from the Yanks are a good bet for sixth place, but don't have any really heavy hitters except for ex-**Mission High ace Gus Triandos, who belted 30 round-trippers in '58.** Bob Nieman, Bob Boyd and Gene Woodling are all good hitters, but don't provide the power necessary for a real strong contender. Rookie outfielder Willie Tasby could help remedy that problem, as he has a "can't miss" label on his jersey.

Jack Harshman, Connie Johnson, Billy O'Dell, Arnie Portocarrero and Milt Pappas are the front-line hurlers, who send many visiting teams home in utter humility.

Known to many as a Yankee farm club and to others as the Bob Cerv A. C., the **KANSAS CITY ATHLETICS** cannot expect to finish higher than seventh because their pitching isn't strong, their quality of ballplayers leaves a great deal to be desired and their farm system isn't harvesting any talent. Aside from fence-buster Cerv and inconsistent sluggers Heetor Lopez, Harry Simpson and potential great, Roger Maris, the A's have little else.

Roy Sievers, a reliever named Diek Hyde, and diminutive 1958 "Rookie of the Year" Albie Pearson are the individuals who keep the perennially tail-end **WASHINGTON SENATORS** in operation.

Cookie Lavagetto's outfit is in a yearly rut because it has been **trading proven quality for a flock of promising youngsters who have yet to make the grade,** the lone exception in the past few years being the pint-sized Pearson. It is really unfortunate that Sievers' slugging talents cannot be exploited with a better ball eluh.

Hyde is a real tough reliever and, as a matter of fact, the Yankee magnates have been tempting Cal Griffith with huge sums of money, but apparently the Nat mogul has wised up and figured that **you can't win games with cash and,** eventually, maybe in '59, the Capitol clouters may escape the depths of the cellar and emerge into the brightness of seventh place.

Bosox, Indians Offer Greatest Opposition

H&R Society, Gamma Phi, Phi Delts, Miraloma Club A's Top AMS Mural Basketball Leagues

By Nick Peters

Clobbering Alpha Phi Omega (0-2) with comparative 45-22 ease, the Hotel and Restaurant Society gained undisputed possession of first place in the Club Activities Board league with a perfect 3-0 slate after the third round of Associated Men Student intramural basketball.

Campus Police (2-0) drew a bye leaving them a half game back in second place, but in the fourth round play last Monday night the H&R whipped the protective agency to just about cinch first.

Dave Nigel, Pete Winkler and Al White tallied 17, 16 and 15 points, respectively, to lead their RA mates to a 68-45 decision over The Guardsman (0-3) in their third-rounder.

Also at 2-1 the Filipino Club swept to a 48-33 decision over the International Relations Club (0-2) behind Joe Cumagun's 19 markers.

Defending champ Gamma Phi Ypsilon looks like the team to beat again this season in the Inter-Fraternity Council loop. In trampling Lambda Phi (1-1), 54-25, as Dennis Shutter bucketed 17, the Gammas displayed the power which carried them to victory last semester.

Phi Beta Delta, Fall 1958 runner-up, remained tied with the Gammas at 2-0 with its impressive 48-25 recording against Beta Tau (1-1). Don Malone and Gary Schonwasser, with a 25-point combine, paced the Deltas.

In other IFC battles Kappa Rho (1-1) outlasted Beta Phi (0-2), 34-31, behind Bob Mitchell's 13 markers and Alpha Phi Epsilon (1-1) crushed Zeta Phi (0-2), 40-26, on the strength of Larry Morgan's 14-point output.

Miraloma Club "A" kept its Independent league leadership with a 44-35 triumph over the tiny Lucky 5's (0-1). The clubbers, with Wilfred Gasper hitting 20, were no match for their more inexperienced opposition and emerged with a 2-0 mark.

Their counterparts, Miraloma Club "B" (1-0), stayed one-half game off the pace by drawing a bye.

Thirteen point efforts on the part of Al Belton and Chuek. Flewellen carried the Frisco Kats (1-1) to a one-sided 44-23 win over the Keki-Kanes (0-2) in the other Independent hassle.

EACH INTRAMURAL LEAGUE will have its "Special" games within the next two weeks. The CAB'S HER SOCIETY appears to have its loop's title sewed up, but the strong and well-conditioned RA may have something to say about that when the two clash on Monday, May 4 in the men's gymnasium at 7 p.m.

In the IFL favorites GAMMA PHI and PHI DELTA meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium with the winner probably picking up all the IFC marbles.

The Independent championship probably won't be decided until the last week of action when MIRALOMA "A" locks horns with MIRALOMA "B" on Thursday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium. The winner of that one will have that likely berth in the top spot AMS round-robiner.

Scoring leaders in the CAB are **The Guardsman's NICK PETERS and the H&R's SAM BATTISTONE. Peters' 21 point second-half output against the RA gave him 55 markers in three games for a 17.3 average, while Battistone's 8-point effort against APO lifted him to 51 digits and a 17.0 average.**

The two are tied for the field goal lead with 23, RA's scrappy AL WHITE is tops at the charity stripe with 8 for 10 and 80 per cent, while the Campus Roller's CHUCK PRANDI maintains the best average with 36 points in two for 18.0. Peters has also recorded the highest individual total with 25 against the RA.

Phi Delta's ED O'DONNELL is out to regain the scoring crown which he won last semester. He leads the IFL point-parade with 38 markers in a pair for 19.0, but is closely followed by teammate DON MALONE'S 36. The former leads in fielders (14) and has also turned in the loop's only 20-point game, while the latter is free throw leader with 8 out of 9 and 88 per cent.

WILL GASPER, ace point-getter for Coach LEE VASQUEZ 1958 state track champs, heads the independent loop scorers with 20 points in two contests. He leads in field goals at 12 and is the only player in the league to hit for 20 points in a game.

Runner-up CHUCK FLEWELLEN has 24 in 2 and also is unstoppable in the one-point department with 10 for 10 and a sizzling 100 per cent. HYLIN WALLACE has a 17-point average in one tilt for third leadership.

THE GUARDSMAN'S loss to the RA was that organization's 11th straight defeat in intramural competition. The boys on the squad, apparently not bothered by the embarrassing performance, claim that "you can't win 'em all" and "you can't beat consistency."

Thunderbirds To Host Rams Friday In Court Crucial

By Warren Downes

Oakland's high-flying Thunderbirds will host the Ram netters in a Big Eight Conference tennis crucial this Friday.

This will be the toughest match of the season for both squads. The T-Birds retained their top men from last year's highly placed team and they have gained valuable assistance in some first year men who have moved the veterans down the ladder a couple of notches. A striking example is that last year's number one man is number three this year. One of Oakland's wins this year was a 5-2 trouneing of highly-rated Modesto.

For the Rams, Fred Botsford and Jaek Bracken foun a powerful one-two punch that will be hard to beat, but these two will need plenty of help from the number three, four and five men to cope with the T-Birds.

In the conference match with Stoekton the local netsmen romped over the Pirates, 5-2. Botsford easily won the number one singles by obliterating Frank Francois, 6-0, 6-1; in the number two singles Braeken swarmed over Frank Guaeagnold, after dropping the first set, by 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles competition found the Ram eombinations too much of their foes as Botsford-Braeken smothered their opponents, Francois-Hinkley, 6-0, 6-0; while Draper-Mattison won over Guanagnold-Rodges, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Conference Swim Title Up For Grabs At Sac'to Friday

Roy Burkhead's mermen head for the Big Eight Conference championship meet at Saeramento Friday, and due only to lack of numbers (there are only seven on the team) the college's swimmers will be foreed to the sidelines during several events.

Although forced to forfeit two events, the Ram aquatic team managed to roll up 25 points in their third conference meet of the season against San Mateo.

Gene Gayner breezed to victory in the 200-yard baekstroke and helped the Rams mark up the 400-medley relay title. Craig Sehwarz, the college's dash star, was narrowly defeated in both the 500 and 100-yard free style.

This year's meet will be unique, because four other two-year college squnds are very closely bunched in the fight for top honors, and, according to Burkhead, the winner can be anybody's guess.

Nine swimming titles and one diving crown will be decided from about 75 swimmers and divers representing Saeramento, San Mateo, Stockton, Oakland and San Francisco.

The Dog-Faced Butterfly is the unofficial insect of California.

Thespians Begin Rehearsal For Inherit The Wind, Drama Of 24-Year-Old 'Monkey' Trial

Inherit The Wind, first produced in 1955, will replace the highly successful Cherry Orchard on the Little Theater's agenda. Opening night is Friday, May 15, with an 8 o'clock curtain time.

Essentially the play revolves around the celebrated Scopes trial of 1925 in Dayton, Tennessee. The proceedings featured a clash between the fiery statesman William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow, famed criminal lawyer. Scopes was prosecuted for teaching Darwin's theories on evolution in classrooms.



LEAH PASHOIAN has captured the difficult role of Melinda Blair in the forthcoming Little Theater production of Inherit The Wind.

Bertram Cates is the schoolteacher being prosecuted by Matthew Harrison Brady in the play. Unable to afford a lawyer, Cates directs his plea to a midwestern newspaper which in the interest of fair play sends Henry Drummond to defend him. On trial is not only Cates as an individual but supposedly the whole country and its right to think freely.

Inherit The Wind will be presented in the area style. The audience instead of just listening and watching will take an integral part in the action. The players must influence and emotionally affect the audience so that it will react in a predetermined manner.

Members of the cast are Larry Bryggman as Matthew Harrison Brady, John Rose as Henry Drummond, Saul Bar as Rev. Brown, Leah Pashoian as Melinda Blair, Ann Heile as Mrs. Brady, Virginia Rae as Mrs. Krebs, Jordy Cooney as the Mayor, Frank Stuckey as Tom Davenport, Charles Bevincourt as Howard, Jim Robinson as the Judge and Bruce Johnson as H. G. Hornbeck.

Board Votes Arts Building Contract

Construction contracts for the erection of the new Arts Building, as well as the additions to Smith Hall and the gymnasiums, were awarded April 7 to building contractor Louis C. Dunn Incorporated, Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, announced last week.

Awarded by the Board of Education, the contracts call for construction to begin in approximately one month; completion of the project is scheduled for the spring semester of 1961. The new Arts Building will be located north of the campus on the site of the former Hurley Village.

Housing 24 classrooms, as well as 10 art and music laboratories, the new three-story structure will include a Little Theater and a closed circuit educational television network.

Two Instructors Here Awarded Study Grants

Summertime study grants from the Summer Institute Program of the National Science Foundation have been received recently by two instructors in the college's life science department.

Charles Stewart has been accepted to study animal and plant ecology at the University of Wyoming from July 20 to August 22, and Jules Fraden plans to spend six weeks from July 6 to August 14 at Claremont College in Southern California.

The grants are designed to expose recipients to recent advances in biological sciences and to strengthen the subject matter competence of science and mathematics teachers.

Observation

Man Vs. Society Wins Few Legal Victories

By William Forshay

INDIVIDUALS pitted against their society often attract sympathy, always attract publicity and seldom attract legal victory. Three recent cases illustrate this point but they also raise the pertinent question as to where the rights of society end and the personal rights begin.

One of these cases involves a San Francisco girl who "made good," went to Hollywood, made a hit in the film world and suddenly quit. **Sob sisters of the movie press condemned her departure as "thoughtless, ungrateful," comedians jeered at her, and her "friends" failed entirely to understand the statement she made that she had not found "happiness" in the artificial jungle.**

The second case is that of a poultry farmer who tried to fight a restrictive and discriminatory price and product control by raising wheat above his government allotted acreage.

Fined almost into bankruptcy, this American farmer finally sold his farm and now plans to migrate to Australia with his family in search of agricultural freedom.

A third and more immediate case is that of urban redevelopment in this city where a few individuals are defying the city by their refusal to move from condemned buildings.

Several variations on a theme of force are being played here ranging from economic to physical to journalistic. The end result has already been foreordained owing to recent decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court concerning "eminent domain." They will have to move.

These three cases are all different, but in one respect they are the same. **Somewhere along the line, the desire of an individual has come in conflict with the desires of a majority.** This seems to mean that these people who are out of step are wrong according to those who hold that the majority should rule in a democracy. However, the facts are not all in yet.

In the first case, the majority is the movie-going public and, in the words of one of its self-appointed spokesmen, the actress "owes a duty to her public" and, incidentally, to her art. Leaving the question of movie artistry as a moot point, the question of duty is primarily an individual concept and if the individual does not feel that the duty is obligatory, then the duty does not exist for the that person and is therefore unreal and not binding.

Ezra Taft Benson himself admits that the quarter century of farm supports have been unrealistic and expensive in the wheat program as well as others. **This support does not help the case of the farmer we mentioned, however.** Still, public opinion, expressed in a governmental rescript voted upon by only 13 per cent of the voters concerned in a referendum from which the rest were barred from voting, does not seem an expression of democratic will and by its very nature, of doubtful constitutionality. The abrogation of the right of "due process of law" in this case where the farmer had no trial, or even a formal hearing and yet found that a portion of his bank account was seized, is a clear violation of the Fourteenth Amendment.

In addition, the letter of the law was broken but not the spirit, since the farmer had no intention of placing his grain on the open market in competition with other farmers but only of feeding it to his chickens (which is logical since the price of feed is supported and thus remains at a high level while poultry and egg prices fluctuate according to the laws of supply and demand).

'Ugliest' Title To Warren

Hotel And Restaurant Entry Wins On Luke Casper's Disqualification

By Jim Fudoff and Dick Dyer

Ugliest Man On Campus is now the proud title held by Charlie Warren of the Hotel & Restaurant department.

Warren captured first place with $95.69, and second and third places with $56.04 and $54.23 were won by Tony Bartman and KCSF's Narendra Jhaveri, respectively.

Runners-up in order of votes were Bob Righetti, Dave Vargo, Jim Rigney, Cleofus Coffield, Bob Basso and Bob Tiedemann.

The disqualified Luke P. Casper, however, was presented with the booby prize (a free beauty treatment at one of the local salons) because he showed up in costume wearing his own face. Casper commented to the press that he will not avail himself of the treatment for fear that he might lose his "only claim to fame."

Of the original 16 loathsome entries, nine finished in the final tallies. "The results of this year's contest," stated John Dunn, faculty supervisor of the contest, "prove that it was not just a popularity race, as was the case in the past."

In the last week of the contest, numerous stunts were performed by the entries. They roamed the campus, wearing lavish makeup, jingling money cups, and collecting all the penny votes they could attract. Dress for these monsters ranged from nightshirts to bare chests.

A familiar entry was Bartman, who, led by a different coed each day, paraded about Smith Hall with a mottled green and brown complexion. His black locks and bloodstained nightshirt won him a second rating and an egg shampooing minus the shampoo.

The Green Monster, better known as Righetti, claimed he would swallow two live goldfish if his votes totaled $30 or more. He came close to it and finished by drinking most of the water in the bowl.

Warren, the contest winner, became known as "The Creature from the Kitchen" during the heetie days of the campaign. Stripped to the waist, a silk stocking over his head, he met the final opposition during a recent College Hour, at which he offered to the highest bidder a chance to play Easter Bunny and use him (Warren) as the egg.

The close race for the crown poured in $397.33 in votes into the scholarship fund, for which the contest was originated. Other stunts put on by contestants were cherry pie battles and water splashing events. The contestants' enthusiasm made this year's UMOC contest a memorable one, especially for the Ugly Man.

Warren won two free chicken dinners at Bill and Stan's Coffee Shop, a purchase order at Macy's, and $5 in merchandise from Paul's Wilshire Station.

Club Cavalcade

Zany Activities Lead Hell Week Pledging Pranks

By Pat Perkins

PLEDGE WEEK is again upon the campus. The zany activities of the fraternity and sorority pledges have once more enveloped the college.

Hazing of pledges to the various sororities will be postponed for today only in order that the future sisters can serve at the AWS fashion show and tea to be held in Smith Hall from 3 to 5 o'clock.

To complete Pledge Week, **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** fraternity will present its Spring Fever dance Friday night.

Beta Tau fraternity held its last rushing function on April 7. The affair was a banquet at the San Remos restaurant. The after dinner speakers were Ralph Kirk and Robert Hopson.

Veneto's was the site for **Zeta Chi's** pledge dinner held on April 2. The officers of the sorority are Roberta Kennedy, president; Vicky Toruno, vice-president; Sorell Lowe, treasurer, and Nancy Canning, secretary.

Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity will conduct its second consecutive charity drive to collect funds for the needy and handicapped, according to Anthony Lopez, president. The drive, which began Monday, will end this Friday, and the proceeds will be given to a local charity.

A canned food drive sponsored by the **AWS and the Hotel & Restaurant** organization will be conducted next week. The food will be sent to the Canon Kip Community House.

Readers and potential critics are invited to read and discuss representative samples of college literature submitted for inclusion in this year's **Forum** magazine. These judges may get in touch with Catherine Connolly, sponsor of the yearly magazine, in her office, C-331A. Miss Connolly will arrange for the time of the reading.

Marksman Team Wins Trophy At Recent Match

Another team trophy was awarded to the marksman team of the Campus Police at the Oakland pistol matches April 5, according to Fred Fitzgeraid, criminology instructor here.

The four-man team took first place in the compound meet with the second four-man marksman team taking second place at the matches.

Scores of the individual men are as follows: Richard Gamble, 257; William Donovan, 250; Frank Mateo, 253, and Jim Olsen, 250. The team total was 1010 out of a possible 1200.

UMOC Contest Granted Use Of Makeup Classes

Surprised and pleased at the enthusiastic reception accorded the "truly ugly" Ugly Man On Campus contest this semester, Michael Griffin, drama director, offered the services of his makeup classes for next year's contest.

"This is good practical experience," Griffin stated, "and my classes will make the most of it. It is seldom that you can let the imagination run as freely in makeup application as in the making of an individual into a completely horrifying character. Many of my makeup artists have often requested an opportunity to create a Jekyll-and-Hyde monster, but all too often their creation dies on the makeup room floor in bundles of soiled towels full of grease paint."

Griffin disclaimed credit for Luke Casper's features and commented, "I don't believe I could make anyone up to be that horrible!"

Forum Entries Now Being Judged; Distribution Date Set For June 1

Students who have agreed to read and judge entries for Forum, the college's annual literary magazine, are expected to report to C-331A beginning today. Hours and days are Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays by arrangement, according to Catherine Connolly, faculty adviser.

Entries for possible publication, which were to be turned in by last Friday, must now be judged and edited. Judging will be on an impartial point basis.

"All the material must be read by as many readers as possible to assure the fairest selection of the best work submitted," Alexander Klimenko, a committee member, emphasized.

A cover recently drawn in a new non-abstract technique by Ronald Castelion, an advertising arts student, was selected for Forum, which will be published and distributed June 1. Obtainable at the bookstore, the magazine will sell for 50 cents or presentation of an Associated Student card.

Meetings held in S-257 during College Hours have featured ideas designed to spark interest in literature.

Last Friday, William Forshay, chairman pro tem of the club, delivered a talk on the evaluation of literature. This was followed by a general discussion.

Undergraduate Award To Former Business Major

Gerald P. Severeid, a transfer student from here to the University of California recently, won the Undergraduate Honors Award from the School of Business Administration.

Severeid in his first semester at the university maintained a 3.2 grade average on a 4-point scale. He attended the college for a year as a business major, recording a B average in his studies. Anka Perisich, his business instructor here, said of him, "He was always conscientious and highly motivated to do well in class."

Severeid was graduated from St. Ignatius High School here in the city, and attended the University of San Francisco for a year before coming to the college.

Weidman's Research Reveals Grads Make Good

Recent research by W. Merle Weidman, engineering instructor in the college's architecture department, into the knotty problem of two-year college efficiency in producing students capable of continuing university level work in upper division courses, has revealed that the college stands high in academic achievement as evidenced by the performance of its transfers to the University of California.

A survey, taken by Weidman, of the college's transfer students at UC's College of Architecture, disclosed that from a total enrollment of 609, 71 or 12 per cent made the honors list. Of this 12 per cent, 10 per cent were former City College students. This was achieved from a relative minority of 35 former students, or 5.75 per cent of the total enrollment.

Weidman found that about 20 of the 71 honor students entered UC directly from a high school, the remainder 51 being students who transferred from other colleges and universities.



CLIMBING OUT OF HIS "BEADIE-EYED" monster is Merle Weidman, architecture instructor who recently proved the proficiency of the college's graduates and has been consistently proving the worth of small cars with his two-year-old Messerschmitt KR-200. Weidman also has a "big" car since he's a family man. It's a Volkswagen!

Friday College Hour Features Faculty-Student Coffee Clache, Comedy Skit, 'Bermuda' Film

Informality is the keynote this Friday when the Faculty-Student coffee clache is revived to highlight a full program of College Hour activities.

According to John E. Hare, faculty chairman of the coffee hour, tables will be set up in the flagpole court to produce a sidewalk cafe atmosphere conducive to conversation, with signs placed at each table to denote the instructor and his particular department. Hare added that this will give the interested student, coffee cup in hand, an opportunity to share ideas with instructors, ideas not ordinarily brought up in the classroom.



JOHN E. HARE, Faculty-Student coffee hour chairman.

"It is also an opportunity for students majoring in one field to see and hear both faculty and students in related fields," Hare said. "For example, a photography major would possibly have an important question or two to ask of an instructor in the art department; an engineering student, although specializing in one form of engineering, might enjoy exchanging information with a chemistry instructor."

Sponsored by the faculty-student relations committee, a novel institution in itself for a non-resident college, the idea is a variation on the resident university faculty tea where a number of students are brought together to chat informally and to "pick one another's brains" in friendly repartee.

To liven things up even more, the college band will be in attendance for a brief period before things get started, and a faculty skit will close the affair, Hare added.

In a cooperative effort between students and instructors, the original comedy skit will be presented. Designed as a vehicle to demonstrate proper counseling methods, the ten-minute affresco act will feature such thespians as Alex Schwarz, men's physical education instructor, in the role of a bewildered freshman, and student performer John Rose as a helpful, friendly counselor.

In addition to the coffee hour and club meetings, the college film series will offer a travelogue entitled This Is Bermuda in S-136 during College Hour.

The film, which was made last year, features scenic shots of the island and shows many of the different modes of transportation taken by tourists in Bermuda, which include the bicycle, horse-drawn carriage, and least of all, the automobile.

Party Affiliation Urged As Details For Voting Given

Details concerning the election of student leaders for the Fall 1959 semester were outlined by the new election commissioner, Pete Pedrotti, Sr., last week.

Pedrotti, a law and business administration major who is extremely interested in politics, urged candidates running for any office to affiliate themselves with one of the three parties on campus, rather than trying to run alone.

Petitions for office will be available to prospective candidates in the Associated Student office, S-149, before the first of May.

The election commissioner's job entails checking over all petitions for offices; arranging for ballot machines from the city election board, and controlling the polls on the two election days, May 25 and 26.

Pedrotti is the third student this semester to have been appointed to this position. Norm Singer, the first commissioner, was forced to resign because of poor health, and the second appointee, Walt Pearce, is now working full time as a salesman.

Interviews Set For 150 Prospective Graduates

Forty-seven business, industry, and government recruitment and procurement teams, representing the leading employers in the Bay Area, have been invited to participate in the Fourth Annual Business Graduate Recruitment Day program here on Wednesday, May 13, Joseph Amori, college placement director, announced last week.

One hundred and fifty prospective graduates, after being carefully trained and selected by the business department staffs, will be personally interviewed by official recruitment teams from various branches of business, industry and government.

Engineering, Science Talk Offered Friday

Advances in science and requirements for various schools of engineering will be the main topics of discussion when guest speaker William K. Mayo, dean of instruction, speaks at Alpha Gamma Sigma's meeting in C-222 during College Hour Friday.

Urging all members of the honor society to attend, Sponsor William G. Richardson added that anyone interested is welcome to attend the meeting.

Members are requested to pay their dues as soon as possible, Richardson warned. Although at least 200 are eligible to join this society, only 140 students are now members.

All students are eligible to join if they completed at least 12 units last semester while maintaining at least a B average. Eligible students who wish to join may apply to Richardson in S-143.

Complete records for use in transferring and employment opportunities are included in the benefits for members.



AS PRESIDENT Dick Cottrell, who is active in the coming blood drive.
—Guardsman photo by David Abrahams.

250 Pint Goal Set For Blood Drive

In order to obtain much-needed blood, a drive will be held here at the college May 7 and 8, according to Dick Cottrell, president of the Associated Students.

Technicians from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will supervise the drive, to which all students, faculty members, employees and alumni of the college are asked to donate.

Sponsored by Tau Chi Sigma fraternity, the drive will serve to increase the college's account at the bank. Anyone donating a pint may withdraw up to eight pints in a series from the bank in case of a family emergency. More than 100 pints were so used by students and college personnel last year.

According to Cottrell there will be a double College Hour Friday, May 8. Refreshments will be served to donors and the best available entertainment will be on hand to lend a gay air to the drive. Singer June Christy has been asked to make an appearance.

This year's goal has been set at 250 pints. Of these, 30 will go to Veterans Memorial Hospital in Yountville. Another 60 will be given to the San Francisco Civil Defense.

Besides the sponsoring Tau Chi Sigma fraternity, many other faculty and student groups are helping to make this drive a successful one. Dick Hinckle has been appointed as chairman of the drive. George Scarborough and Jack Derry will serve as co-chairmen.

Trophies will be awarded to the fraternities, sororities and clubs donating the most blood.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 48 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1959 NUMBER 7

Washington High Alumni Lead In Enrollment Here

George Washington High School leads in the number of San Francisco high school graduates at the college with 654 students, according to figures released by Mary Jane Leannard, registrar.

Next in order are Lincoln with 484, Balboa with 366, and Lowell with a total of 360.

Other school totals include the following: Galileo 286, Polytechnic 281, Mission 238, Benjamin Franklin 169, Commerce 21, John O'Connell 18, Continuation 11, Samuel Gompers 7, Girls High 1, San Francisco Unified School District 24, private schools 643, other California schools 918, non-high school graduates 39, and from outside of California 755.

Of the 755 students here from other states, Texas and Hawaii lead with totals of 75 and 74, respectively. Louisiana is next with 47, followed by New York with 41, Oregon with 36, and Illinois' total of 35.

Washington has a representation of 31; Pennsylvania 29; Michigan and Missouri 20 each; Arkansas and Ohio 17; Alabama, Massachusetts and Minnesota 16; Mississippi, Utah and New Jersey 14 each; Nevada and Idaho 13; Colorado, Florida, Tennessee and Oklahoma 11 each; Indiana, Iowa, Montana, Wisconsin and Nebraska 10; Kansas and North Carolina 9; Arizona, Georgia, Kentucky and Virginia 8; Connecticut 6; Maryland and West Virginia 5; North Dakota and Alaska 4; Vermont and South Dakota 2 each; and Maine, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Wyoming 1 each.

While California leads all states with 4467 students, the college has a representation of every state but Delaware.

Grants Received By 8 Instructors

Eight instructors in the college's engineering department will travel to the Monterey Peninsula this summer to implement grants received by the National Science Foundation.

Wallace Sellman will be studying in the engineering measurements department while Robin Crizer, Victor Graff, John Hallock, Glen Hurd, Charles Roland and Edward Van Egri will participate in the engineering graphics division.

A. E. Edstrom of this college's engineering department will be one of the instructors.

The National Science Foundation was created in recognition of the role of high school and college teachers in developing the nation's scientific manpower potential. Financial assistance makes possible the attendance of many teachers who would otherwise need to supplement their income from summer occupations not related to their field.

The sessions will begin June 29 and continue until July 24 at Monterey Peninsula College.

The summer instructor - students will spend approximately 128 hours in lecture discussion, laboratory and special activities.

Student Council Passes Forum, Glee Club, Student-Faculty, A Cappella Choir Allocations

By Roy Twitty

Passage of four budgets, and Coach Alex Schwarz' opinion on the type of award to be issued basketball players, led Student Council discussion last week. Representing Ben Northrup as chairman of the Finance Committee, Helen Fast brought four budgets before the council for approval. Some members of the council commented on the unusual calm manner of budget review in the absence of Northrup, who charged during a previous meeting that Associated Student President Dick Cottrell was playing cat and mouse with the council.

The first of the budgets to be presented, the A Cappella choir money request of $253.06, was passed unanimously. Next on the list was the budget for the Men's Glee Club, asking $106.15, which also passed unanimously with little argument.

Following the passage of the glee club money, the council voted to supply $170 for the Student-Faculty committee.

Last of the money issues legislated by the council was an underwrite of $500 for the college literary magazine, Forum.

The controversial budget for the college band, tabled several meetings ago, has again been postponed for further investigation. Ferd Marwedel, sophomore councilman, stated before the council that a few things that have recently come up are out of the ordinary and require looking into.

Absent from the college to take part in athletic contests in Stillwater, Oklahoma, Northrup is competing in Olympic-style wrestling. He is now in first place for the 147½-pound weight AAU championships.

Interviewed by Dick Whittington over the air on KSFO, a recognized fraternity from the college carelessly used the college name in a manner that was not complimentary. Sam Allen, Inter-Fraternity Council president, reported to council. Interviewed by Whittington two weeks from last night were all fraternity officers and pledges, but no sponsor was present.

Outlining the view of the administration concerning the fraternity interview incident, Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities, stated, "If it is proved that this is a definite violation of rules, our course is clear."

The college basketball team, winners of the Big Eight championship conference, has decided that it would prefer trophies for team members in lieu of the sweaters and jackets usually awarded, according to the council report of Josh Williams, awards commissioner. Team members very seldom wear athletic jackets, he pointed out.

"I am not in accord with the suggestion that trophies be awarded to team members," Coach Alex Schwarz, Block SF Society sponsor, stated as he addressed the council; "trophies wouldn't do the college any good because no one would see them."

The team will get jackets.

AWS, HR Canned Goods Drive To Run Until Friday

By Margaret Alvaro

Assisting underprivileged families of the Canon Kip Community House, the Hotel and Restaurant Society, in conjunction with the Associated Women Students, introduced a can drive at the college, which began Monday and will continue through Friday, Pete Coakley, general chairman, declared.

Canon Kip is an agency of the United Crusade which renders its time and services to hundreds of needy families who come to them for assistance.

Because most of these families' homes do not offer children a practical atmosphere, Canon Kip has set up adequate facilities to help solve these needs.

Besides having a good athletic program, they also offer other recreational and cultural facilities, including a television room and a spacious amusement and dance hall.

Many of these poverty-stricken families often go without a sufficient diet and are housed in uncomfortable surroundings.

"If each student brings one can, approximately 7000 cans will be contributed and will help to feed many of these families," Coakley claimed.

Canned goods preferred are those which constitute the main course of a meal. They should be brought to the cafeteria, the library, or the entrance of Science Hall, Coakley said, where they will be piled up for display until the end of the drive.

Last year, Canon Kip did not acquire sufficient funds for their cause and are, therefore, depending on a favorable response from this drive to help supplement the difference of last year.

Under Coakley, sub-committee chairmen for this project include Scoop Allen, art director; Bud Crabbe, radio, and John Meany, photographer.

The service committee was developed by the H&R department during the Fall semester of '58. The drive is the second of two projects sponsored by them, the former being an excursion for blind children from the Light House for the Blind, which proved highly successful.

ISC Planning Committee



INTER SORORITY COUNCIL officers (left to right) Pat Arden, Arlene Neilson and Ingrid Hallberg, are now completing plans for their coming semesterly event, the May 2 ISC Presents, at which pledges from the college's sororities will be formally presented.
—Guardsman photo by Esther Lisama.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Volume 48, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1959 Page 2

AWS, Active Minority, On The Move For Night Library Hours

TAKING ACTION is something most students here are averse to for one reason or another. They can be heard airing their complaints or suggestions for improvement of the college to their friends in such a manner that they satisfy themselves by letting off steam, but rarely if ever see their wishes carried out.

Suggestions and complaints don't often go beyond the verbal outcry stage, for very few students ally themselves with an organization or write letters to The Guardsman when they feel that some aspect of the college warrants comment or improvement. Quite often, **students must be prodded by a "conscientious minority" before they can be made to realize that they actually possess a potentially potent voice on campus** that can be employed to fulfill some of their desires.

One method of lighting a fire under chronically inactive students is now being employed at the college by an exceedingly active minority, the Associated Women Students, and the issue is one that concerns most students and may influence a great many more—**the possibility of opening the college's library during the evening hours.**

We are certain that many students here feel they would benefit considerably from an extension of the library's hours of operation; those living near the college would have a much greater amount of time in which to use the library's facilities for research papers, background reading, and study in general.

Questionnaires calling for students' opinions on this matter are now being circulated around the college and may be obtained in the offices of the Associated Students, dean of women, and dean of student activities. The forms contain blanks in which students may state their desires for evening hours and the time they would be able to use the library's facilities.

These questionnaires present an excellent opportunity for those who favor evening hours in the college library, to take a giant step toward seeing their wishes become a reality. Completed questionnaires will be given careful consideration by the administration here, and **a strong indication of student interest in this project could conceivably result in an extension of the library's hours.**

Such a move, in deference to the students' requests, would indeed be an excellent indication that **students acting in concert can accomplish almost anything within reason** and that student action deserves the recognition of more students here as a vital factor in this college's and all colleges' academic programs.

Shots At Ramdom

By Jim Clifford

Eggheads, Meatheads Build Verbal Barrier

IT'S ALL over but the shoutin'. Ya don't think anyone's agonna press charges, d'ya?" Luke said as he placed his feet on our desk, his heels digging into our most cherished belonging, an autographed picture of Alfred E. Neuman clad in a bikini.

Casper was referring to his somewhat dismal victory-triumph in the Ugly Man On Campus contest, in which he took first place, only to have it torn from his grasp by an indiscretion of youth.

It seems that when Luke was in the Montana statewide UMOC contest he had accepted a sportscar from the Anaconda Copper Company as a morale booster. This ran his amateur standing on the rocks and thus made him ineligible for future UMOC clashes.

This was only one of his reasons for feeling blue—he was also caught stuffing the milk cans with Confederate money.

"I really didn't know what I done."

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1959

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7771, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DON SERATTI
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bill Forshay
NEWS EDITOR ..... Albert Salomanca
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Jim Clifford
STAFF EDITOR ..... Pat O'Shaughnessy
STAFF WRITER ..... Roy Twitty
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Richard Dyer, Geneva Warner, Jack Wellington, Warren Downes, Jim Pydoff.
REPORTERS: Vicky Aumann, JoAnn Griffin, Elmer Milligan, Bill Ideker, Jim Payne, Patricia Perkins, Bill Reid, Ray Theobald.
CUB REPORTERS: Margaret Alvara, Peter Burr, Albert Orlowitz, Robert Pacini, Leon Pearson, Clinton Rogers, Alexander Sokaloff.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: David Abrahams, chief; Constance Howie, Robert Morrison, Gary Ono, Pedro Reyes, John Wilder, James Sidwell, Thomas Chin, Joseph Crosetti, Esther Lissoma, Robert Meder, Russell Nichols, Ed Skovron.
Faculty Advisor ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1959

High Brow Chow Hounds

College Eucalyptus Won't Satisfy Imported Bears

With the recent and much publicized arrival of two koalas from Australia, extensive search has been carried out to ensure that these furry bears never lack their favorite food—eucalyptus leaves.

A similar inquiry was held at the college last week in order to ascertain whether the eucalyptus trees around the campus could be used to feed the koalas.

According to Ray Milani, supervisor of grounds, the answer is no. Koalas only eat three of the 250 species of eucalyptus, and the common blue gum found around the college is not one of them.

Another little known fact about the campus was brought out by Milani when he recailed that the college grounds were once used as the site of the San Francisco County Jail No. 2 and that it was probably the prisoners who planted and tended the eucalyptus trees flourishing here today.

Toward the end of the 1880's, John McLaren, the father of Golden Gate Park, obtained the land and began to grow barley, maintaining most of the grounds himself. A reservoir was built where the Science Building now stands.

Today the lawns and shrubs are cared for by six full-time gardeners under the supervision of Milani, who has been connected with the school department for 29 years and is now the Supervisor of Grounds for the San Francisco Unified School District. He is extremely pleased with the fact that for the first time practical cooperation exists between the gardening staff and the horticulture center, and he dreams of the day when the students in the horticulture department will be growing all the materials and his staff will plant them.

One of this semester's main projects has been the floral display recently planted on the corner of Ocean and Phelan avenues. The background consists of red ice-plants and santalena outlining the letters CCSF.

A similar floral letter display, on a background of golden flowers, California's official color, was arranged between the two walks in front of the science building a number of years ago when the college was known as San Francisco Junior College. However, students insisted on taking short cuts through the flower beds and the project had to be abandoned.

College students' habit don't vary too much from year to year but Milani hopes that students this year will give his gardening staff a break.

Since the fence around the lawn in front of Smith Hall has been removed, Milani is confident that students will use the paths there as well as everywhere else on the campus to keep the lawns as green as before.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

•Sales Lag A Spirit Lag

Editor, The Guardsman:

I see in The Guardsman of March 18 that "Poor Organization (is) responsible for Card Sales Lag." The fact is that the students are just not interested in buying AS cards. If the students wanted to buy them, there would be no trouble in selling them. The headline suggests that the card sales people were unable to organize in order to ram the cards down unwilling throats, and that their blackmail campaign, using the parking facilities as the weapon, didn't work.

It is time for the student body officers and interested faculty members to realize that there is a trend in this school away from organized activities toward the original purpose of the institution, education. It is time, also, that they realize that most of the students are tired of paying for parking facilities they should rightfully be able to use free. After all, the Student Body doesn't own the parking lots—the city does. —Ron Pavelas.

Foresight

By Dick Dyer

MILTON BERLE has been ranked as the "father" of television and the first in an endless dynasty of video comedians.

In 1929, when TV was in its diaper stages, Berle did a closed-circuit broadcast for a television company in Chicago. There he told the very first TV joke on record: **"I want to welcome you on behalf of American Television Corporation and I'd like to BE half of American Television Corporation."** The gag wasn't anything special, but it eventually started a trend.

Since then numerous TV funnymen have come and gone and more recently quite a few have left. Last year Sid Caesar and Jackie Gleason disappeared. Ed Wynn was the first to get the axe in 1950, followed by George Gobel and George Burns. Even "Uncle Miltie" himself checks out on May 13 and Phil Silvers gets a permanent discharge in the fall.

With the exception of Red Skelton, virtually every "standup" comic has left us, or soon will. Some, like Bob Hope and Jack Benny, play it safe by doing only one big show a month.

Consequently, the majority of comedy shows are of the situation variety. This generally means a family setting and an over-active laugh-track. A few programs like Danny Thomas and Father Knows Best have proven themselves standard favorites, the former having been in the top ten for the last two years or so.

The Donna Reed, December Bride, and Ann Sorthern shows are okay but a little on the undistinguished side. Bob Cummings is often downright funny and on occasion so is The Real McCoys, which usually beats Playhouse 90 in the ratings. Colonel Flack, a dark-horse and different, produces a fair amount of chuckles thanks to the likeable Alan Mowbray.

Undoubtedly the worst thing about the comedy shows is that idiotic laugh-track. Hats-off to the producers of Glencannon for removing theirs (at a cost of $38,000).

* * *

The number one program in popularity in Japan is Superman, followed by Rin Tin Tin and Lassie. Tokyo also has one of the world's tallest TV towers (1092 feet), which is 108 feet taller than the Eiffel Tower.

* * *

Fight Fans: Don Jordan and Virgil Akins will be slugging it out in a rematch bout for the welterweight title this Friday night, April 24, at 7 p.m. on Channel 4.

Campus Police Find Students Co-operative

Competent patrolmen and a spirit of co-operation on the part of students and faculty have made this semester one of the finest in the history of the Campus Police.

At the beginning of the Spring semester, the force was confronted with the usual problem of students parking in the spaces of their choice, whether they possessed parking permits or not. Some students even parked in the faculty sections, but these problems are now under control.

Only a small portion of vandalism has occurred this semester, whereas during the fall it was one of the chief problems of the force.

Despite the fact that the students are co-operating with the force more than ever, they are still reluctant in accepting the Campus Police as an official organization, members of the force say.

The purpose of the organization is to enforce the traffic, safety, and parking laws about the campus, but students failing to realize this, still hold grudges against the force and refuse to respect its authority.

The only problem that the Campus Police has with the faculty is the habit of parking overtime in the green zone in front of Science Hall.

bigger meeting of the minds than the Summit. **Here was the low-brow and the high finally coming to grips.**

Somehow this language barrier would have to be overcome. Luke couldn't understand Reggy and it turned out Reggy couldn't understand Luke. The only solution was for us to interpret via Bergen Evans' Dictionary of Contemporary American Usage and Aj Capp's Dog Patchian-to-English Dictionary.

"Reginald Intelligentsia; however, as one of the more repugnant of bourgeoisie proclivities is the bestowing of sobriquets, you may call me Reggy if you prefer."

Luke was using the dictionary, leaving us unable to communicate with Reggy. Our only hope was to listen to each word carefully and pray that he talked a little with his hands.

When these two started exchanging philosophies it could prove to be a

Hornets On Parade

A Phi E Drillers Gain Recognition For Performances

By Elmer Milligan

Assemble eight pairs of Bermuda shorts, long socks, A Phi E fraternity paddles, and a group of vigorously cool college men, then you have formed the amazing Marching Hornets of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Organized in the Spring of 1957 by Josh Williams, drill commander of the group, the drill team has performed on a number of talent shows, on and off campus.

They organized during Hell Week in February of 1956 to keep up their morale. Response was so great that they were asked to perform at the Spring Festival Rally during the same semester, and at the freshman student orientation rally in September of the following semester.

The Hornets marched themselves to victory at the Talent Show of the Club Activities Board dance in October of 1957, and thereby achieved the honor of representing the college at the California Junior College Student Government Association Conference, held in November of that year at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

After winning first place at the Associated Men Students' Spring Festival, presented at the Cow Palace in 1958, the drill team gave a command performance in a talent show at the Jewish Community Center.

The group has won several trophies for their outstanding marching.

Besides entertaining, the Hornets render various services. During Hell Week of last semester, the A Phi E fraternity pledges were required to carry pink milk cartons in an effort to obtain money for charity. Proceeds were given to the United Crusade fund.

Commencing this year, the Hornets and other members of the fraternity assisted the college health department while physical examinations were given to the freshmen male students. Anthony Lopez, president of the fraternity and secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council, expressed satisfaction over the project and has declared it a semi-annual feat.

Texas, Move Over!

Alaskans Here Dig That Crazy Space At Home

Life in Alaska is cold and hard but also adventurous and rewarding. Since its statehood, it has been increasing in population. Many spirited people want to meet its challenge to live and work in an exciting land of renewed importance. They will be the modern trail blazers and will build, plan and make ready for those to come.

Its people also are facing another kind of contest, that of gaining a useful education for themselves. Since in Alaska the problem of wide open spaces and lack of colleges face bright young people, they have crossed the state line into other parts of America for educational purposes.

City College has four such students, Rolf K. Hildre, Sylvia K. Shields, Stanley F. Brown and David H. Butcher.

Hildre, a criminology major from Ketchikan, feels that one of Alaska's best points is the slow pace of life led there as opposed to the heetic California life.

Entertainment is basically the same in Alaska, although there is less of it. Most movies seen in the rest of the states are shown there on a delayed basis. (Alaska has seven radio stations and three television stations.)

"Nothing better could have happened than the admission of Alaska," Hildre believes, "but both Hawaii and Alaska should have been made states long ago."

Brown, who is majoring in electronics, is from Skagway. Differences between his home city and San Francisco are mainly entertainment and transportation, but he misses the opportunities for hunting and fishing that people have in the small town of Skagway.

Because of great distances between towns, airplanes provide the main method of transportation.

Divorce dates from just about the same time as marriage; I think that marriage is a few weeks older.—Voltaire.

RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

State Grid Playoff Possible In Future

TWO INTERESTING resolutions and several informative discussions were the featured highlights at the **Northern California Junior College Student Government Association (NCJCSGA) Athletic Workshop** held on the Modesto campus Saturday, April 11.

Carl Wallace of Contra Costa was the student chairman in the athletic workshop with Modesto's Paul Christian serving as the faculty resource. City College was ably represented by Recreation Association President **Bunny Tollefson,** Awards Commissioner **Josh Williams** and this reporter.

The main discussions resulted in the drawing up of resolutions to be presented before the athletic workshop at the semesterly statewide convention to be held in Long Beach on May 7-9.

An attempt to have Northern California's two-year college football powers recognized by the Southern schools, either in the form of a North-South clash for the State championship or in an invitation to the Junior Rose Bowl game, called for the assemblance of a special committee to draw up the formal resolution.

This committee drew up the pact which provided for two main governing bodies which would decide the best teams, one in Northern California and the other in the Southland.

Included in the Northern board, for instance, would be the commissioners **from the four conferences in the area (Big Eight, Golden Valley, Coast and Central) plus three interested sportswriters from the region—a seven-man** selecting body. The South would have a similar board with its four conferences.

In passing the resolution, the General Assembly made one change, as it was brought up that **attempting for a Bowl bid is virtually fruitless;** therefore, it was agreed to concentrate Northern efforts toward a North-South playoff for the California grid title—actually more rewarding than participation in a Bowl game.

A plan which would install a consolation bracket at the State basketball championships led to the drafting of a second resolution. It was agreed that a team shouldn't have to return home after a 500-mile journey if defeated in first-round play.

Since a great deal of the expenses is allocated for travel it would only cost a little more to keep a ball club at the championships an additional day or two. Consolation games could be played in the afternoons, not affecting the present time schedule.

This resolution passed unanimously through the General Assembly.

With no further resolutions being created and the orders of the day completed time was allotted for general discussion, and here's where we made our pitch in behalf of **Sid Phelan,** the college's successful hoop boss.

Phelan has a sparkling idea which would tend to make the Big Eight basketball race more interesting and profitable—a playoff system patterned after the method used in the prep Academic Athletic Association to determine its undisputed cage crownbearer.

In the playoff system (as introduced by Phelan to the AAA while he was basketball coach at George Washington High) a team earns one point by coming out in first place at the termination of the round-robin schedule.

The top four finishers in the regular schedule meet in the playoffs with teams 3 and 4 drawing to see who encounters 1 or 2 in the semi-final round of the playoffs. Winners of the semi-final contest vie for the playoff championship. The winner of that hassle is also awarded one point.

Should a team win both the round-robin and playoffs it would claim two points and the undisputed loop crown. However, if a team other than the regular season champ wins the playoff both clubs would have one point and the league championship would be decided on the outcome of the ensuing struggle between the teams.

Phelan strongly believes that this would stimulate interest up to the last game, since four colleges would be in the running and no single team could "cinch" the title before the season's end, and would also insure a strong league representative at the State championships.

Upon introducing the plan to the athletic workshop, we were greeted with mixed emotions. Five schools opposed, but **Oakland and San Mateo seemed to favor the idea.** The fact that the two favoring colleges were our neighboring schools led us to believe that they approved the move because they understood it after watching the prep system work so effectively.

After adjournment we explained the matter to some of the opposition and convinced them that this plan wasn't intended to aid City College (perennially near the top regardless), but was **good for the rural colleges (Stockton, Modesto, Santa Rosa,** etc.), who rarely finish near the top, but with the added incentive of a fourth place standing and possible playoff laurels, would have a chance to win the Big Eight crown.

After considering the latter point a few more climbed our bandwagon and at least we stuck our foot in the door, since the colleges **ARE** interested and the plan is in the workshop minutes.

Making people aware of a proposal and informing them of its good points is half the battle and if it's won thanks can go to the **noble Phelan,** who, upon the insertion of this system on the Big Eight cage slate, will have hurt his team's chances for first and will have given **three other coaches an opportunity to nab the goods.**

Guardsman SPORTS

Wednesday, April 22, 1959 Page 3

Unbeaten Teams Loop Leaders In Intramural Cage

By Nick Peters

Unbeaten teams lead their respective leagues in the Associated Men Student intramural basketball program after four weeks of competition.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon, by virtue of its 2-0 forfeit-win over Beta Phi (0-3), tops the Inter-Fraternity Council standings with a 3-0 slate; the Club Activities Board Hotel and Restaurant entry boasts of an unblemished 4-0 mark in its league, and the two Miraloma Club fives ("A" and "B") share the Independent loop leadership with 2-0 records.

Second place in the IFC is claimed by three squads. Alpha Phi Epsilon gained part of the runner-up spot by downing previously unbeaten Phi Beta Delta. Both teams have 2-1 marks, as does Beta Tau, 49-25 conquerer of Kappa Rho (1-2).

In the other fraternity clash Zeta Phi (1-2) narrowly edged Lambda Phi (1-2) as Kris Kimball potted 20.

H&R maintained its CAB lead by way of a 33-30 victory over the Campus Police (2-1) in an overtime thriller. At the end of regulation play the score was knotted at 27-27, but Ruppert Sutton sank a pair of fielders and Mike Morris netted one to give the cafeteria crew a win in extended play.

Close behind in second at 3-1 the Recreation Association displayed strength and balance in clobbering Alpha Phi Omega (0-3), 69-30. Pete Winkler's 20 and a 16 point output from Dave Nigel paced the winners.

In a battle of non-winners, the International Relations Club (1-2) edged The Guardsman (0-4), 33-30.

Miraloma Club "B" took advantage of a bye awarded to its counterpart, Miraloma Club "A," to tie the latter for the Independent lead at 2-0 by tripping the Frisco Kats (1-2), 41-26.

Gerry DelSecco's 19 points helped his Lucky-Five (1-1) mates crumble Keki-Kanes (0-3), 63-34, in the other Independent clash.

Cindermen Roll Up 81½ Points In Triangular Triumph; Bell, Smith Record Double Victories

By Jim Payne

Springing back from last week's defeat at the hands of Oakland, the college's track and field squad garnered victories over Stockton and San Mateo in a triangular meet at Stockton last Friday.

Friday's effort was almost a hundred per cent improvement over that of two weeks ago as the San Franciscans took firsts in six of the nine running events. However, the general opinion of the competitors was that the broad jump, high jump and pole vault pits were far below standards conducive to good performances. The fact that the high jump was won at a height of 5-10 bears this out.

John Smith was one of two double winners for the college, capturing the 100 in ten seconds flat and retiruling with a more impressive 21.5 in the 220.

Hurdler Jerry Bell led a one-two-three sweep of the highs with a 15.1 clocking and came back with a 24.5 win over the lows.

The day's outstanding performance was turned in by Ram discus ace Mike Reid, who heaved the plate 153-3. He also placed second in the shot, which was won by Don Briemle at 46-3.

Other winners for the college included Pickens Rodgers, who kicked in with a 4:37.0 mile, and Ken Dawdy, whose 2:02.8 was good enough to win the half.

These victories over Stockton and San Mateo gave the Ram squad a 4-1 league record and a 6-3 overall slate.

Sacramento will host the Rams and Santa Rosa this Friday in a triangular which is the season's last league meet.

After that one, the "big" meets take the spotlight. The Northern California JC Relays at Santa Rosa, the West Coast Relays at Fresno, the Big Eight Conference Finals at Sacramento, the Northern California JC Trials and Finals at Fresno and the State Meet at Modesto will get all the trackster's attention.

Last Friday's scores: Triangular—CCSF 81½, Stockton 36, San Mateo 31½. Dual—CCSF 86, Stockton 35; CCSF 95, San Mateo 26.

Walter Johnson still holds the mark as the most effective opening day pitcher, with nine wins in 14 starts, seven of them by shutouts.

Swimmers Sunk By T-Bird Mermen

In a losing effort, Craig Schwarz won the 100-yard free style and gained a second in the 50-yard event, amassing 21 points at the last Big Eight Conference swimming meet against Oakland.

Other meet victories for the college were posted by Laurie Hansen in the 200-yard breast stroke and Gene Gayer in the 200-yard backstroke.

In the dual competition, Oakland beat the college by 44 points, but this number is not a true indication of ability, considering the fact that Coach Roy Burkhead's seven-man team was competing against a squad of 24.

Ten events were held, out of which the college entered seven, and gained three first places, one second and three thirds. Because of a lack in depth, the team had no entry in the diving, medley relay and the free style relay.

Other point-getters were Rich Bruhns, third in the 220-yard free style; Laurie Hansen, third in the 200-yard butterfly, and John Rosenberg, third in the 440-yard free style.

Botsford, Bracken Lead Rams In Court Clashes



RAM COURT ACES Jack Bracken and Fred Botsford (left to right) take a well earned breather during preparation for Santa Rosa fray.—Guardsman photo by Joe Crosetti.

By Warren Downes

Led by Fred Botsford and Jack Bracken, the Ram tennis team is battling to retain the Big Eight championship which it won last year.

Botsford and Bracken, the number one and number two singles players on the team, have been beaten only once in league action. These two top players are also the number one doubles team on the Ram squad.

Botsford, who hails originally from Santa Cruz, began playing tennis some five years ago, but didn't play competitively until he moved to San Francisco and entered Balboa as a high sophomore in the Fall semester of 1957.

There he began his tennis career and during his first year he advanced to the finals of the Academic Athletic championships only to be defeated by Jim Watson, who last year led the Rams to the Big Eight championship. Last year Botsford again advanced to the finals only to be defeated by highly rated Bobby Siska.

Botsford, who is ranked 11th in Northern California, feels that his biggest moment came in a losing cause. The incident occurred last year in one of the local tennis tournaments when the Ram ace was facing the highly rated, third ranked in Northern California, Bill Hoogs.

Botsford was ahead in the match and had the highly favored Hoogs at set and match point when he fired a strong shot down the base line which went out of bounds by a very slim margin. This near miss cost Botsford the match as the Cal Frosh ace rallied from this point to take the match.

Bracken attended Riordan High School, but didn't play competitive tennis while there. He has been playing tennis only two and a half years, but has improved steadily and already has won some tournaments.

Bracken combined with Botsford to win the city doubles crown last year in the 18 and under division. He also won the doubles title at the Catholic Athletic League Davis tournament held at Berkeley. In the Golden Gate tournament held this year Bracken advanced to the quarter-finals of the singles before being defeated.

Winning his first title was his greatest moment, Bracken stated. His first championship was the mixed doubles title of the Parkside Tennis Club.

The only opening day no-hitter was pitched by Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians on April 16, 1940, besting the Chicago White Sox, 1-0.

T-Birds Cut Ram Pennant Chances To Tune Of 19-8

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Backers of Lee Eisan's scrappy Ram diamond forces saw about 80 per cent of their dreams for a conference flag float away into the annals of oblivion last Tuesday afternoon as the locals saw themselves completely obliterated by the Oakland Thunderbirds, 19-8, at Balboa Park.

The T-Birds, who lambasted Ram pitching for a total of 19 safeties throughout the gruelling, three and a quarter hour execution, jumped to a quick 2-0 lead in the opening frame as right fielder Joe Panella lashed out a booming two-run homer.

Making the most of a walk and back to back singles on the part of Bob Farber, Johnny May and John Bagatelios, the Red and White forces set the count at 3-2 following their end of the first. Another Ram tally in the third moved it to 4-2, but it was at this point that the local festivities were to be cut short in favor of an East Bay celebration.

In their half of the fourth the Thunderbird lumber made twirler Bill Simmons look like a high school batting practice performer as they clouted him for half a dozen base hits while producing an equal number of tallies.

Although turned down without a score in the fifth, when the T-Birds stepped to the plate to open inning number six it was the same old story all over again. Simmons lost two on walks and was rapped for a pair of solid singles before bowing out in favor of Roy Tripaldi.

"Trip" gave it his all, but a double and a three bagger teamed up with a boot of what should have been a routine twin killing made it 14-4.

About the only thing making the show even ten per cent worthwhile came in the Ram end of the seventh when reserve catcher Gary "Yogi" Bader delivered his first home run since his early high school days via a 400-foot line-shot down the left field marker with Tripaldi aboard. Bagatellos then promptly belted the next pitch for a 375-foot round-tripper.

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Oakland ..... 200 006 032—19	19	1	
CCSF ..... 301 000 310— 8	11	4	

Seitz, Velasquez (3-1) and Menke; Simmons (3-2), Tripaldi and May, Bader.

Santa Rosa To Host Final Tennis Meet

Santa Rosa will host the college netmen this Friday at Santa Rosa in the final Big Eight Conference match of the season.

Hopes for a conference championship were dimmed in the April 10 match with Modesto, as the Rams were snowed under, 6-1. The biggest upset of the day occurred in the number one singles match where Fred Botsford of the college was upended in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Jack Bracken was defeated, 6-2, 6-4, and Larry Draper lost a close tilt, 4-6, 9-7, 6-0. Number four man Kent Cummings was dropped 6-0, 6-0. The lone winner for the Rams was Hank Scoble, who won in two sets, 6-2, 6-0.

Rams Drop Vital League Hassle; Davis Medalist

Playing on the unfamiliar Sonoma Country Club course, home of the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs, proved too much for the college golfers as they dropped their second league match of the Big Eight Conference season, 11-4.

Medalist honors for the Rams went to Elden Davis, who carded a 77 to crush his opponent Hugh Scandlan.

College of Marin will face the Rams in a practice match today at Sharp Park. Because of his performance against Santa Rosa Davis has been moved up the ladder to number two man.

Drive-In Drama, New Idea



AN UNUSUAL parking place is discovered by Beverly Ginsberg of the droma department as she waves from the basement of Science Hall. It's all a gag of course to publicize the next production of the Little Theater and acquaint students with its location. The play, Inherit The Wind, has nothing to do with cars or parking spaces but deals with academic freedom and the right of the individual to learn what he pleases. The opening date for the production is scheduled for the night of May 15, and the play will run for three weeks. —Guardsman photo by John Wilder.

Religion Vs. Science Theme Of Future Drama Production

By Alex Sokoloff

A courtroom battle pitting religion against science is the format for the Little Theater's latest production, Inherit The Wind, which is scheduled to open on May 15.

Written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, the play's action centers around the celebrated Scopes "Monkey" trial held in Dayton, Tennessee, in 1925.

In the actual trial, Scopes, a schoolteacher, had broken the state law against the teaching of Darwin's theories on evolution.

In the play, Mathew Harrison Brady, an orator and statesman, heads the prosecution of the teacher, Bertram Cates. Arguing for the defense is the brilliant Chicago lawyer, Henry Drummond.

In the beginning of the trial, things go badly for the defense. Drummond calls on scientists for witnesses, but is ruled out of order by the court.

The proceedings are climaxed by Drunmmond asking Brady to take the stand as a witness and an expert on the Bible. Brady agrees to this.

With him on the stand, Drummond drives home his thesis that man's right to free thought is on trial. He expertly tricks Brady into claiming himself as some sort of spokesman for God.

The courtroom audience begins to laugh at Brady as he loses his self-control. This turns the tides for Cates for he is simply fined $100 and set free.

Brady terms the decision as being one of undue leniency. The decision so affects him that during a post-trial oration he is stricken with a heart attack and dies.

When word of his death reaches the courtroom E. K. Hornbeck, a newspaperman, denounces him as a demagogue. Drummond comes to the defense of the dead man and points out that "Brady had as much right to his religion as I have to mine."

The play is to have two producers who will be responsible for its non-directional aspects. Michael Griffin, drama director, said, they are Larry Brygmann and John Rose, with David Terry in charge of publicity. The total cast numbers 75.

In 1957, one baby was born every 7½ seconds thus increasing the population by three million.

Western States Ad Contest Entered By Six Students Here

Six of the college's students have entered a 10-sectioned western state collegiate art and advertising contest, which is sponsored by the Advertising Association of the West and the Zellerbach Paper Company. The purpose of the contest is to encourage and reward talented western students.

Entries have been submitted by Allen Bergeron, Elwyn Clèveland, Joan Espinoza, George Lozada, Shirley Parban and Saiko Suzuki.

"In visualization of the year 2000 A.D., upon which the theme of the competition is based, the planet earth, now so inspired by its scientific achievements, meets with the living beings of the other nine planets," Wilbur Eckert, advertising art instructor, said.

Ten first prizes will be awarded in each section with a value of $100 each. Second prizes of $50 and third prizes of $25 will also be awarded. The first prize winners from each section will compete against each other for the grand prize.

The entries are 12 by 27 inches, which are proportionate to outdoor advertising billboards. As the theme's events will take place a little more than two generations from now, and mankind hopes to have public relations established with all planets then, the advertising will be offered to all beings similar to those inhabiting earth.

Students will have their own choice of working media; photographic material may be included in the entries, providing it is the student's work.

Observation

Squatters Curb Rehabilitation Of Slum Areas

By William Forshay

CONTINUING last week's discussion of individuals versus society, we come to the problem of the Western Addition "squatters" who refuse to move despite the city's insistence that the houses in which they live are condemned, do not belong to them and also that the tenants do not pay rent.

Careful research indicates two reasons for this refusal to move even in the face of court orders.

Most of the tenants resist relocation because, according to Mrs. Julia B. Smith, relocation chief, "of the fear of the unknown. They ask 'Where am I going?' They are frightened."

In addition to fear, these residents sometimes have ties of friendship, kinship, and the familiarity of the area which they have no desire to lose and so they stay on to the point of an eviction notice or the arrival (**eventually, and only if absolutely necessary**) of the sheriff for forcible dispossession.

This objection is valid only to the degree that people almost always fear and resist change. It is not valid when based on considerations of public health, welfare, long range planning; the fact that value is received, and that every effort is made to relocate these (often older) citizens in an area close to and suitable to their occupation and economic standings.

A more vital and searching reason for opposition is given by the minister of an inter-racial church who speaks for some of his dwindling flock in his refusal to move.

"The question," said the pastor, "is one of racial prejudice. Most of these people of my race will be squeezed out of this area when the new apartments are built." Pointing out that the average rent in the addition is now $50 per month, the minister added that the lowest rent contemplated in the new multiple units is $90 per month.

"This," he commented, "is racial bias on an economic basis" since few of his race earn enough to afford such rents.

On the surface, this is a plausible argument and opens the question of moral prejudice on the part of the Urban Redevelopment Commission. However, it really closes the question because it is not reasonable, even if factual.

The point is that the new housing is planned to be beautiful, modern, spacious and with adequate parking and playground space. More important, and more pertinent to racial objections, is the fact that it has been guaranteed by the mayor and the builders that the area will be unrestricted. Racial qualifications will not hamper the project.

The fact is that few people of any race can afford to take the best suites in this city's big hotels, but this is an economic restriction and not a question of racial bias. The same holds true of the proposed Western Addition building program.

As an alternative, the minister proposes that the city build cheap, low-rent public housing. This is infeasible since the city does not hold the land after purchase but clears and resells it to the contractors who are pledged to preserve the "San Francisco flavor."

Public housing also has a flavor but most of the persons residing in such developments agree that only financial necessity keeps them there and that as soon as they have the money they will move.

Such rapid tenancy turnover creates new civic problems. Crowding and lack of stability increase divorce rates, [illegible] which in turn raise the juvenile delinquency rate, which lifts the crime levels, and all the while buildings degenerate due to lack of civic pride. Thus a slum is created by the solution of the problem it tried to end.

Much of the Western Addition is an example of the ruthless mechanics involved in this circular problem. Thus the stand of the city in trying to break the ring is important.

A time has come for the individual to consider both his own and the city's problem of social betterment. Support of the Urban Redevelopment program is just one way of asserting personal and civic-minded independence in a reasonable and worthwhile cause.

Immaturity Slows Progress During Northern Regional Student Leaders' Meet With Few Resolutions Passed

Immaturity among various delegations hampered the effectiveness of the April 11 meeting of the California Junior College Student Government Association (Northern Region) Conference. Some good was accomplished, however, in setting up advisory recommendations for the state-wide conference to be held at Long Beach, May 7, 8 and 9.

Among the results of the conference was a resolution providing for a seat on Student Councils for the editors of college newspapers. It was also decided to make a study of the feasibility of offering transferable credits to the editors to compensate them for time devoted to producing campus publications.

One resolution moved by City College of San Francisco protesting the affidavit required as a prerequisite for the National Defense student loan program was defeated by a vote of 4 for and 11 against with 4 abstentions.

An important resolution made by the financial workshop and passed with only one dissenting vote dealt with the idea that Student Government representatives should be invited to participate in deliberations affecting activities under student control.

Three resolutions that were not brought before the General Assembly because of the lack of time will not be presented at the state meeting either.

Those included a resolution by the student presidents workshop which provided for the prevention of any city, county, state or private agency from obtaining property belonging to a public educational institution unless construction is being accomplished on the property directly or is actually connected with the property.

Another resolution of the "unheard three" concerned the elimination of the student presidents workshop.

The third was a proposal to set up a procedure and various methods to fulfill it concerning the planning of a comprehensive agenda for mass Student Government meetings of various colleges. Rules of procedure would also have been handled if lack of time had not delayed discussion.

San Francisco was selected as the next meeting place for the group, which will be held sometime in the Fall semester. Here, it is hoped that a more effective and mature group will pass necessary resolutions for inclusion on the state agenda.



ROBERTA KENNEDY, who is AS Vice-president, recently attended the Student Government conference at Modesto. —Guardsman photo by Ed Stovron.

Dean of Student Activities Ralph Hillsman stated that he hopes the students will work hard and realize the responsibility that will be placed upon them. He was pleased, he added, with the college's delegation of 18 this year, and he complimented them on their qualities of leadership and good judgment.

Alberto Salamanca was the only representative from the college to act as the chairman of a workshop. Heading the public relations workshop in conjunction with Dean Hillsman, Salamanca found it was "much the same as my present job of publicity chairman at the college."

Club Cavalcade

Hell Week Excitement Bows Out; Campus Resumes Normal Schedule

By Pat Perkins

ANOTHER pledge week has come and gone and the daily routine around campus is slowly settling back to normal.

Successfully surviving hell week are the future sisters of **Gamma Kappa Beta** sorority. Pledges included Georgine Peterson, pledge mistress; Sharon Lebovitz, Louis Ortega, Irene Sherry, Carolyn Vickers and Arlene Wilson.

Looking forward to becoming sisters are the pledges of **Zeta Chi** sorority. The pledges were Mary Reese, pledge captain; Diane Kinsky, Judy Labernadie, Alice Glynn and Linda Merrill.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity recently installed its pledges at the home of John Dunn, adviser to the fraternity. They are Salvador Ting, pledge president; Bill Arnold, Noel Bilncoe, Gary Flipula, Gary Lahr, Elliot Washington, George Huega, Dave Simmons, Ron Cabrol, Phil Sargent and Read Yeadon.

Beta Tau fraternity, the sponsors of the fund raising drive for the children at the San Francisco hospital, recently presented an orchid corsage to Alberta Coleman for being the outstanding civil service worker in the cafeteria.

The pledges of **Delta Psi** sorority, who include Judy Arjo, Joan Greenberg, Alberta Giannini, Joanna Geary and Joan Micheletti, will long remember the zany activities of the past week.

The future brothers of **Alpha Kappa Rho** fraternity are Lee Bertolone, Dan Barter, Bill Lambert, Ken Anderson, Bill Ideker, Serge Tschernisth, Dick Quintara, Steve Ragle, Fred Bryant and Joe Moreno.

In celebration of the festival of Purim the college's **Hillel Foundation** hosted their brethren of San Francisco State College at a party at Brandeis House on March 23.

Approximately 30 members of the **Recreation Association** will participate in a field day at Monterey Peninsula College Saturday. The sports include volleyball, archery, bowling, badminton and tennis.

As of 1955 there was a total of 127 million radios and over 29 million phonographs in the United States.

Ad Art Students Offer 50 Sketches To Forum Staff

Fifty sketches and drawings have been submitted to Forum by advertising art students, assuring an adequate selection for use in illustrating stories and articles to be published in the literary magazine in June, temporary chairman William Forshay commented recently.

Material written for Forum is now being read and judged to determine the most suitable work for publication. This judging is done on an impartial basis of grading.

Students who signed up for this purpose can report to Sponsor Catherine Connolly's office, C-331, during these following hours, Mondays at 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 2 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and during College Hours on Fridays.

A tentative editorial board has been chosen to make the final decisions as to which stories will be used and to finish the details of editing.

Members of this board include Forshay, Alexander Klimenko, Michael Osbourne, Claire Jonte and Ellis Lumpkin.

Soliciting of ads, another phase of magazine production, is ahead of schedule. At present, it is believed that enough ads have been sold to take the magazine to press, Forshay indicated. Club member Norman Estes is now leading in the number of ads sold.

Approximately 120 stories, essays, poetry, plays, and other types of works have been turned in, both men and women contributing equally.

Blood Drive Overrides Soph-Prof Game

Tau Chi Sigma's third annual blood drive rally, scheduled for Friday, May 8, has displaced this semester's Soph-Prof baseball game, Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities here, announced last week.

The blood drive rally and the student-faculty tilt are both scheduled during a double College Hour on the same date, according to the social calendar. The administration and Tau Chi Sigma fraternity feel, however, that the time should be devoted to the rally because it serves a more useful purpose, thus cancelling the Soph-Prof game.

Since its inauguration in 1947, the Soph-Prof athletic series has been one of the most controversial events ever staged at the college.

Considering the ages of the "greybeards" and their disability to adapt themselves to rugged competition, it has been the intention of the "peach-fuzzes" during past year to substitute the cage and diamond contests for sports that are less strenuous.

Refusing to accept any favors from the Sophs, the professors dueled against the young group in every scheduled game and accomplished an impressive record of victories.

The "grey-beards" have won every athletic contest against their rivals except two. They lost one game and tied the other. The Sophs' only victory was in 1951, and the 19-19 cage deadlock occurred in January, 1957.

Campus Police Due For Gun Instruction

Firearms instruction and qualifications will be the reason for the Sunday, May 10, meeting of the Campus Police force and the San Francisco Police Department, according to Fred Fitzgerald, chairman of the criminology department here.

Sometime this week, approximately ten new men will be sworn into the force.

Fitzgerald added that officers on the force attended the Sacramento State meet which was held April 19 by the United Revolver Club.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 48 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1959 NUMBER 8

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
College Hour—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00



PETER DAMANTE, advertising art student here, is shown at work on a poster advertising next week's blood drive.—Guardsman photo by Gary Ono.

Blood Drive Promotion Now In Circulation; Double College Hour Scheduled For Final Day

Gay and colorful posters, designed by the college's advertising art students, are currently being posted throughout the campus to announce the annual blood drive scheduled for May 7 and 8.

Emphasis in these posters is placed on the privileges a donor may receive for giving one pint of blood. Besides the satisfaction of giving to help someone in need, all donors will be able to withdraw 20 pints of blood for himself or a member of his immediate family who is in need. He will also be able to withdraw up to eight pints for any friend who needs it.

In a ceremony today at the City Hall, Mayor George Christopher will issue a proclamation that the city of San Francisco lends its official recognition to the college's blood drive. Cottrell and Don Seratti, Guardsman Editor-in-Chief, will represent the college at the ceremony.

A goal of 250 pints has been set for the drive, with the blood going to increase the college's account at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. Technicians from the bank will supervise the drive, which is sponsored by Tau Chi Sigma fraternity, according to Dick Cottrell, president of the Associated Students.

Tau Chi Sigma will have assistance from members of Alpha Phi Omega and Phi Beta Rho in carrying out its plans for the drive.

Students, faculty members and college employees are all asked to donate, but Cottrell reminded students that those not 21 must have parental consent in writing.

According to Cottrell, there will be a double College Hour for the drive on Friday, May 8. Refreshments and entertainment will be on hand, and trophies will be awarded to the fraternity, sorority and club donating the most blood.

Last year the drive produced 205 pints of blood. This number exceeds those of other California colleges.

Sorority Sisters To Be Introduced At ISC Presents

Forty-three prospective sorority sisters will be formally introduced at the semi-annual Inter-Sorority Council Presents, the Spring Cotillion, to be held Saturday, May 2, in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel, according to Pat Arden, ISC vice-president.

The dance is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 12 midnight.

Having completed all of the routine procedures required by each sorority, these prospective sisters will officially be presented to the college by their respective sorority presidents.

Attendance is by invitation only and admission will be $2 per couple with an Associated Student card and $3 without.

Appropriate dress for this occasion will be cocktail dresses for women and suits for their escorts. Refreshments will be served during the course of the evening.

Chairmen responsible for the various committees are Miss Arden, publicity; Ingrid Holberg, Campus Police; Adda Quinn, tallies; Nancy Canning, invitations; Arlene Crabb, band; Sandy Courtemanche, lining up pledges and dates, and Roberta Kennedy, hotel arrangements.

The prospective sisters represent eight sororities on campus, Delta Psi, Theta Tau, Phi Beta Rho, Delta Sigma Tau, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Phi, Gamma Kappa Beta and Zeta Chi.

Heading the executive board for the ISC are Arlene Nielsen, president; Miss Arden, vice-president, and Miss Holberg, secretary-treasurer.

Jazz Lovers Get Big Jam Session In College Hour

Hectic midterm week will conclude Friday with a variety of College Hour events, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of student activities.

Jazz lovers will be treated to a concert and jam session by the college jazz band in the cafeteria. Under the co-leadership of David Phares and David Sereni, the swing band will include in its program music from Peter Gunn, West Side Story, selections by Cole Porter and an interesting number called Intermission Riff.

In addition, Richard Tanguay will perform selections on the unusual valve trombone.

Europe And You, and Little Red Car will be the offerings scheduled for the college film series in S-186 at 10 a.m.

Produced by Scandinavian Air Lines, Little Red Car is the story of a couple touring Europe in a rented car. The film follows their travels from the Scandinavian countries down through Spain and France.

Besides the jazz concert and films, on-campus clubs and organizations will, as usual, hold their meetings during College Hour.

Warning Issued

Poster Approval Rule To Be Strictly Enforced

All organizations intending to distribute posters on campus must first have them approved by the Publications Board Chairman in S-304, Don Seratti, board chairman, warned this week.

One duty of the Publications Board Chairman here is to check all posters for neatness and accuracy, insuring that they convey the intended meaning in a manner comprehensible to all individuals on campus. Posters not meeting these standards will not be approved and must be corrected and resubmitted.

Any unapproved poster seen on campus will be torn from the walls by Seratti and his assistants, who have been "bagging" five unsigned posters per week on the average.

Organizations seeking approval of their posters should bring them to The Guardsman office, S-304, well in advance of the desired date of distribution.

Horticulture Department Wins Acclaim For 'Relaxed Modern Living' Entry At Oakland Show

Maintaining the tradition of always having one of the top-ranking displays in the Oakland Spring Garden and Home Show, the horticulture department's entry for this year was awarded third place honors at the East Bay exhibit last week.

Chairman of the project, John Wingate, a horticulture student, commented on the large turnouts for the floral show and the favorable impression the college's display made.

Relaxed Modern Living was the theme of the horticulture department's entry, an impressive patio scene accented by a variety of colorful flowers, large, round, hanging planters, and an unusual but effective Chinese red moon gate.

Planning for the college's display was started as far back as last fall.

First place in the show was captured by the University of California, and Oakland City College was awarded second prize.

A check of $130 was presented to the horticulture department as well as a third-place award ribbon.

In addition to the Oakland award, the result of combined effort of all the horticulture classes, outstanding individual work by six other students has earned them recognition by the San Francisco Garden Club, according to Harry E. Nelson, department head.

Two of these students, Robert Merritt and Kenneth Mitchell, received the top prize, the Alice Eastwood Award, and were both presented with grants of $100.

The four other students, Myrtle La Grave, Richard Dohkowitz, James Brown and Ben Adams, were also recognized for their work in horticulture and were all presented with books.



HARRY NELSON, head of the college's horticulture department.

Judges for the Alice Eastwood Award were Mrs. P. D. Gladstone, Kay McKeon and W. Brauns, members of the San Francisco Garden Club.

Awards were based not only on scholarship and grades, Nelson said, but also on the potential contributions these students will make to their chosen field.

Candidates for the top honors were selected by the horticulture department and their names sent to the judging committee. Awards were made after each contestant was interviewed by the panel of judges.

AS Office Petitions Obtainable In S-149

Urging party leaders to ready their campaign platforms, Election Commissioner Pete Pedrotti, Sr., declared this week that petitions for Associated Student posts are now available in the AS office, S-149.

Pedrotti also stressed the immediate need for party heads to organize committees and their candidates for the various AS offices for the fall semester.

Members of political science classes interested in student government will assist during the elections for the first time.

Regulations Set Up For Summer Session Of 1959

Only graduates of San Francisco high schools or students now in attendance here will be permitted to enroll in the college's summer session, June 22-July 31, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Students taking business administration 1B, chemistry 1A or 1B, or zoology 1A or 1B cannot enroll in any additional courses, Miss Learnard said. Those interested in attending the summer session will have an opportunity to select from among the following courses:

Art 68, business administration 1B, business 50, 60, 61, 75A, 77, 80A, 80B, 81A, 81B; chemistry 1A, 1B, G16; communication G6; community leadership G5B; criminology 52A, 60A, economics 1A, 1B; engineering 41A, 22, 90; English 1A, 1B; foreign language (Spanish 1 or French 1), based on preregistration qualification (10 hours); geography 1; health 21, 22; history 17A, 17B.

Hotel and restaurant 63; humanities 41B; journalism 26A, 26B; life and physical science G11A; mathematics C, D1, D2, 3A, 3B, 90A, 90B; music 21B, 27A; physical education 24; physics 10; political science 1, 36; psychology 1A, 33; sociology 1; speech 1A; X-ray 69, zoology 1A, 1B, 10.

Registration for summer session ends on June 22, and students wishing to attend must report to their counselors before June 4 for programming.

Modern Techniques Used In Engineering Project

Using modern techniques of welded construction and fabricating procedure, the students of Engineering 54a are attempting to construct a small drill-press as a project for the Spring semester, according to Wilbur Russell, mechanical engineering instructor here.

Instead of using a customary formal project, the class chose the drill-press problem because of the existing opportunity and the availability of the essential materials, Russell said.

A drill-press is an upright metal-drilling machine which is operated by pressing the drill to the metal by hand or by power.

The project will take approximately two years to complete, Russell said, adding that the end product is not the important part of the problem, but the technique used in producing it.

AS Council Gives Band Money, Confidence Vote

Magnanimously forgetting personal feelings and opinions, the Student Council decided to financially support the college band and gave that organization a vote of confidence as the previous meeting when the band budget was debated, William Forshay, campus affairs co-ordinator, urged the council members not to let their emotions rule them in deciding the band money issue.

"If you try to punish an individual by cutting or stopping his budget, you are not directly damaging his position, but you are hurting an integral part of the college," Forshay stated.

(Several council members had voiced disapproval of the statements of Meyer Cahn, college band instructor, in addressing the council and asking for funds. They stated later that they would vote against the measure for that reason alone.)

Ferd Marwedel, sophomore councilman, advised the council that it should first determine how much money is available for budgets before okaying the band budget. Marwedel was against the passage of the $623 allotment on the grounds that the Associated Students could not afford that much money.

With the announcement that $450 was available, the council decided to vote that amount to the band, which motion was passed 13-1-1. (Later, Finance Chairman Ben Northrup, at the Thursday meeting, brought out the fact that if the council had waited for a further report, they would have discovered that a new budget had been submitted for considerably less than the amount voted. However, Northrup stated that he was in favor of the voted budget since it was a "vote of confidence.")

During Thursday's session, Forshay again took the floor with two controversial and knotty problems.

The first was a suggestion that the AS appropriate the funds of defunct and off-campus organizations that had been out of existence for six semesters. Citing the Globe and Anchor as an example, Forshay stated that there was the amount of $15.00 credited to its account at the student bank and that the organization had long been inactive.

Bud Andress, Club Activities Board president, immediately pointed out that the organization was being revived, and also that council had no claims to private funds.

AS President Dick Cottrell suggested that Forshay and Northrup investigate the situation and report their findings and further discussion of the matter was halted.

The second and more debatable issue Forshay brought in was a recommendation that the council raise the AS card membership in on-campus organizations to 75 per cent and at the same time lower the requirement for the band to that amount.

Pointing out the difficulties under which the band is presently laboring and which it cannot improve upon until its present recruiting program is fully effective, Forshay added that some of the on-campus groups could help cover this and other gaps in card sales.

After heated discussion, Cottrell appointed Forshay and Andress as a committee to investigate the matter and the session closed.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco
Volume 48, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1959 Page 2

Thirst For Knowledge Could Be Quenched Via World Of Books

OUTSIDE READING" is a term heard frequently in and around classrooms, but the frequent use of the term does not necessarily mean that all students interpret this activity in the same way.

There are two contrasting thoughts that register in a student's mind when he thinks of outside reading—one that can retard his education and another that can enhance it.

Some students think of outside reading as something to be avoided unless it is foisted upon them by an instructor, and then think of it as a burden to be dismissed as rapidly as possible. **To these people the hundreds of books in local bookstores that are related to their courses are regarded in the same light as a bottle bearing a skull and crossbones and sitting in a medicine cabinet.**

Taking this negative attitude toward extra reading may be standard behavior for those who feel they can satisfy themselves through nothing more than classroom activities, but students who think along these lines are actually denying themselves the possibility of capitalizing on benefits for which vast numbers of conscientious students are striving daily.

The other school of thought in this matter is that a college course is only a means to an end—the end being a degree and the knowledge that should go with it—and that by doing extra reading to supplement a course, one can employ his fuller understanding of the course as a means to arriving at a more complete achievement of that end.

How can outside reading help a student?

Someone who merely attends lectures and reads his text may feel that he isn't understanding, or deriving as much from the material as he would like to, the instructor's competence notwithstanding. **This often occurs in two-year colleges where the bulk of the curricula is survey courses intended only to introduce a subject and not designed to delve deeply into the material.**

A student who finds his history instructor spending only two lectures on the Roman Empire, or his English instructor covering Henry James, Henry Adams and Stephen Crane in one hour (all of which can be expected in survey courses) is quite likely to feel that he has missed something, and rightly so.

For the students who carry this added thirst for knowledge one step further, the thousands of books which are available loom as oases on an academic desert desiccated by fast-moving courses that no more than touch on the basic facets of each subject.

It is the student who turns to outside reading matter parallel to his courses who can complete a course feeling that he has really learned something, that he has amassed more than merely a few facts during a semester. The subjects, and collectively, his entire education, **may very well have a more substantial meaning for him because he has increased his understanding of certain subjects through outside reading.**

Since the recent increase in and emphasis on paperbacks, many students have found that these convenient, low-priced editions are the answer to their problem; attaining an added understanding of a subject has been made as easy as entering a student bookstore and selecting a book related to the subject in question.

Some students, unfortunately, dash into a bookstore at the beginning and end of each semester to buy and then sell their textbooks, and no doubt believe the hundreds of fascinating paperback titles they pass on their way to the texts are performing a decorative function in the stores. **These people have another guess coming, and we'd rather they took it now, while there's still time to make their education profitable.**

Gull's-Eye View



THINGS AND PEOPLE DON'T CHANGE MUCH—This unusual photo was taken in March, 1947, from a third-floor window of Science Hall. The scene hasn't changed—even the students look the same. The only difference is the addition of a trash can. Students have been warned to keep clear of the windows, but this photographer risked life, limb and lens in snapping this one. Reports are that 24-hour patrols will be kept during midterm week to insure that no frustrated student, hit with a severe case of bluebook blues, will mar this tranquil scene by turning it into a "way out."

What's In A Name?

No Wonder The Sun Never Sets On British Empire

By Vicky Aumann

If you were in Britain and wanted to take a journey to the town with the longest name in the world, all you would have to do is to go up to the booking office at Euston Station, London, and say:

"A ticket to Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrn—" (here you are permitted to take another breath), "-drobwllllantysiliogogogoch, please."

"Thirty-eight shillings and sixpence ha-penny," says the imperturable station clerk producing the ticket. It seems a remarkable bargain at the price—and one explanation of why, with such names, the sun never sets on the British Empire.

Unfortunately, the stress of modern life seldom allows time for the full 58 letters and 19 syllables. As a special concession for visitors in a hurry, the clerk will understand just as well if you simply say "Llanfair P. G.," the abbreviation by which the town is usually known.

There is no difficulty in recognizing Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllantysiliogogogoch when the train finally arrives there, for the name is proudly displayed on 25-foot signs aboard the station's platforms.

What does the name mean? A rough English translation is "The Church of St. Mary, in a hollow of white hazel, near to a rapid whirlpool and to St. Tysilio's Church and near to a red cave."

The ancient Welsh language looks somewhat terrifying in print, but its musical lilt is most attractive to listen to. The letter "w" is usually a vowel with an "oo" sound, while the "ll" is pronounced like "thl."

Llanfair P. G. is a small market-town on the island of Angiesey in North Wales and boasts of a population of almost a thousand. It is the first town reached on the main London-Holyhead railway after crossing Robert Stephenson's remarkable Britannia tubular bridge, built in 1846.

Strains To Sooth

Erudite Emerge Victors In Noise Vs. Music Battle

Sonorous strains of exciting sound filled the college's Little Theater last Tuesday afternoon as the twilight concert series resumed operation after nearly a semester's absence with the first half of a two-hour hearing of the Toscanini Omnibus album.

Conflicting interests of music lovers and the business office upstairs, when the series' appointed meeting time was during College Hour, resulted in a temporary discontinuance of the recorded concerts under the "baton" of Chuck Huntley, technical director of the Little Theater.

"Noise!" said the business office. "Music!" said the music lovers.

The lugubrious longhairs then went underground to begin plotting a comeback which would be harmonious to the sensibilities of both business and the Muse.

Chosen for its poetic as well as its practical value, the 5 to 6 Monday afternoon time will allow fugue fans leeway to turn up the volume with impunity, leaving the "noise" to reverberate through the empty upstairs offices.

Tuesday's program is Respighi's Pines And Fountains Of Rome, a brilliant, impressionistic tone poem orchestrated in the manner of Rimsky-Korsakov.

Before marriage a man declares he will be master of his own house or know the reason why. After marriage he knows the reason why.—Anon.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1959

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DON SERATTI
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bill Mandel
NEWS EDITOR ..... Albert Salamanca
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Jim Clifford
STAFF EDITOR ..... Pat O'Shaughnessy
STAFF WRITER ..... Roy Twitty
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Richard Dyer, Geneva Warner, Jack Wallington, Warren Downes, Jim Pudolf.
REPORTERS: Vicky Aumann, JoAnn Griffin, Elmer Milligan, Bill Idelar, Jim Payne, Patricia Perkins, Bill Reid, Roy Theobald.
CUB REPORTERS: Margaret Alvaro, Peter Burr, Albert Orlovitz, Robert Pacini, Leon Pearson, Clinton Rogers, Alexander Sokaloff.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: David Abrahams, chief; Constance Howse, Robert Morrison, Gary Ono, Pedro Reyes, John Wilder, James Sidwell, Thomas Chin, Joseph Crosetti, Esther Lisama, Robert Meder, Russell Nichols, Ed Shovron.
Faculty Advisor ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press
1958-1959

Shots At Ramdom

By Jim Clifford

Red Brainwashing Methods Revolutionize Psychological Warfare, Point Up Problems

THE TAPE wound to a halt, leaving the emotions of the psychology class ranging from mild surprise to shock. An underlying emotion ran through many of the students—that of fear.

This was the scene in one of the classrooms here recently, as a tape recording by a Colonel in the Psychological Warfare Section of the Army was unveiled to a personal adjustment class. The tape dealt with the Communist brainwashing techniques employed in the Korean War.

Its primary mission in regard to this class was to point out common human emotions and how they affected the soldiers in the POW camps. Actually, the tape held untold value for numerous subjects, for this is not only a mental problem but a sociological and political one, too.

The Colonel mentioned some startling facts: "Korea was the only war in our history in which an American fighting man failed to escape from an enemy prison camp; the Communists never resorted to heavy barbed-wide entanglements in imprisoning our men —they imprisoned the mind, and once this was done it was an easy task to confine the body: grown men died of Marasmus (a mental sickness occurring in infants), but it was never heard of affecting men until Korea."

It is commonly known as "What the Hellism." The prisoner died, not of brutality or starvation, but of the lack of a will to live.

The Colonel blamed the success of the Communists on many factors, primarily the relative lack of the "buddy system," so important in the survival of prisoners in America's other conflicts. In Korea there were no organized escape movements, little sign of discipline among the POW's. There seemed to be no group loyalty.

In one case a sadist threw two dying men out of a prison hut because they were "smelling up the place." The two men died of over-exposure. Forty other prisoners watched the barbaric act, but not one of them attempted to intervene. The onlooking prisoners, upon repatriation, were asked why they didn't try to stop the sadist. The inevitable reply, **"It was none of my business."**

The techniques the Reds used weren't shocking—just clever and rather scientific. There were three basic steps, the first making informing a duty. The informing started over little things such as some one sharing Red Cross packages. Gradually, the reasons grew until no one knew whom to trust.

The POWs' mail was screened so only the "Dear John" letters and bills were allowed to reach their destinations. This helped crush the men's will to survive.

Anyone who showed the signs of becoming a leader was switched to another camp (the percentage of leaders was a mere 5 per cent of the total number of prisoners) where the Reds often felt that the potential leaders were beyond the hope of ever "embracing" Communism."

Next week: How can they get away with it?

Foresight

By Dick Dyer

THE Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will televise the annual Emmy Awards next Wednesday night, May 6.

Bob Hope will be on hand as well as talent from all over the world as a salute to TV's international growth.

A total of 42 awards is to be given out, almost double that of last year. At least this way it is unlikely that the show will run short, as the Oscarcast did. The Oscars not only ran short, but $22,000 in the red because of the cost of the unused time.

Of the Emmy nominations, this writer's choices are the following:

Best single program of the year: **An Evening With Fred Astaire.**

Best special dramatic program: **Little Moon Of Alban,** Playhouse 90.

Best single performance by an actor: **Mickey Rooney** in Eddie, Alcoa-Goodyear Theater.

Best single performance by an actress, **Julie Harris** in Little Moon Of Alban.

Best musical or variety special: **An Evening With Fred Astaire** (again?)

Best musical or variety series: **Dinah Shore Show.**

Best dramatic series of one hour or longer: **Playhouse 90.**

Best dramatic series of less than one hour: **Alfred Hitchcock Presents.**

Best panel, quiz, or audience participation series: **I've Got A Secret.**

Best comedy series: **Bob Hope's specials,** but Hope isn't even nominated, sorry to say.

Best public service series: **The Twentieth Century.**

Best Western series: **Gunsmoke.**

Best actor starring in a dramatic series: **Raymond Burr,** Perry Mason.

Best actress starring in a dramatic series: **Loretta Young,** Loretta Young Show.

Best actor starring in a comedy series: **Robert Young,** Father Knows Best.

Best actress starring in a comedy series: **Donna Reed/Jane Wyatt.**

Best actor starring in a musical-variety series: **Perry Como?**

Best actress starring in a musical-variety series: **Dinah Shore.**

Best news commentator: **Ed Murrow.**

• • •

Four more shows to get the axe—Pete Kelly's Blues and The Jimmie Rodgers Show will not be renewed for next season and, consequently, both will fold by early, July. Philip Marlowe, a new private-eye show, replaces Naked City next season, and Oldsmobile Music Theater is to disappear as soon as a replacement is found.

• • •

Another championship bout: Floyd Patterson defends his heavyweight title against British challenger Brian London this Friday, May 1, at 7 p.m. on Channel 4.

Jim Dandy To Rescue

Students Show Heroic Action In Fire Scare

Cool courage and a quick, sure manner of thinking which is often characteristic of student leaders came into play recently when four City College students returning from the student government regional conference in Modesto saved a restaurant and its patrons from the destructive ravages of fire.

This example of outstanding leadership ability was shown when Associated Student President Dick Cottrell, along with Ted Keller, Bruce Littmann and Mike Haskall stopped to eat at The Hungry Truck, a diner outside of Tracy, Calif., on Highway 50.

While they were waiting to be served, the waitress informed them that the kitchen stove was ablaze and the restaurant was on fire.

Quick action followed when Cottrell and Keller ran to secure additional fire extinguishers from nearby trucks while Littmann and Haskall assisted in evacuating other patrons who were present at the time.

When it was discovered that the roof was also on fire, the four set out to put the blaze under control, Cottrell breaking his glasses in the uproar.

After order had been restored, the four were rewarded with free meals, but it seems probable that they were more amply rewarded by their knowledge that they had once again done an outstanding job.

Splish-Splash, Taking A Bath...



MOMENTARILY forgetting their tremendous problem of depth, Coach Roy Burkhead's mermen take a brief moment of relaxation to pose for the camera. Pictured from left to right are Bob Urrea, Craig Schwarz, Laurie Hansen, Rich Bruhns, Gene Gayner and Pete Panosik. Seventh man, John Rosenberg, not shown.
—Guardsman photo by Tom Chin.

Burkhead Develops 7-Man Swim Squad Into Power-Packed Group; Schwarz, Hansen, Gayner Outstanding Mermen

By Vicky Aumann

Swimming has reappeared on the college sports agenda this semester after an absence of 17 years, and under the watchful and experienced eye of Coach Roy Burkhead, the seven-man squad has developed into quite a power-packed team.

Butterfly and breast stroke stylist of the team is tall, smiling 21-year-old Laurie Hansen. He first began swimming with the YMCA team in 1949 and five years later, while a junior at Lincoln High School, took third place in the All-City 100-yard butterfly. The next year he followed this up with two third places in 150-yard individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly.

Unperturbed at having to compete against teams with almost five times as many swimmers, the college mermen put up a remarkable performance in gaining one first, one second and three third places at the Big Eight Conference championships at Sacramento a few weeks ago.

Gayner churned his way to victory in the 100-yard backstroke and to a third place in the 200-yard backstroke. Sprinter Schwarz gained a second and a third in the 50 and 100-yard free style, respectively, and Hansen, a third and fourth in the 100 and 200-yard breast stroke.

The Thunderbirds, paced by spectacular Gary Heinrich, tallied 143 points, Stockton College 87, Sacramento 64, College of San Mateo 46 and City College 29.

Observers note tremendous team improvement on times, for during the last three meets, each member of the squad has consistently broken his own previous record.

Majoring in animal husbandry, Craig Schwarz is the sprint ace of the squad. As a five-year-old toddler, Schwarz first learned to swim in the Russian river, but did not enter his first competition until high school.

Despite the fact that he is less heavily built than most swimmers, he collected three individual first places and one second at the All-City meet in his junior year, and two individual first crowns in his last year at Washington High.

Backstroke star Gene Gayner seems to spend most of his time in or near some type of water. For the last six years he has been a lifeguard for the city of San Francisco and at the present time is working at Fleishhacker Pool. He enjoys cliff diving, skin diving and water swimming with the Dolphin club.

A photography major, 21-year-old Gayner first began competitive swimming while attending Lincoln High School where, during his sophomore year, he gained third place in the All-City 100-yard backstroke, the next year a second place and in his senior year the title itself.

Big-shouldered and powerfully built Bob Urrea is the second breast stroker on the team. Last year he qualified for the All-City backstroke title and Coach Burkhead has great hopes that he will develop into a mighty powerhouse.

Happy-go-lucky Rich Bruhns is the 220- and 440-yard free style specialist. Transferring to the University of California next semester, he is a letters and science major. He first began swimming with the YMCA and by the time he reached high school had developed a powerful style, which helped him gain the anchor position on the champion All-City relay team from 1955-57.

He also belongs to the Dolphin club and has taken part in the club's open water races across the Golden Gate and Raccoon Straits.

John Rosenberg, drama major who has just been appointed cheerleader for the fall semester, is the other 220 and 440 swimmer, and 17-year-old freshman Peter Panasik is a promising free styler.

Swimmers Churn For State Honors

In the All-Northern California swim championships at Watsonville last week, Gene Gayner, Laurie Hansen and Craig Schwarz competed for the right to compete in the State meet to be held in Santa Monica on May 7, 8 and 9. Only those swimmers who place third or better in the All-Northern California meet will be allowed to make the trip south.

Unperturbed at having to compete against teams with almost five times as many swimmers, the college mermen put up a remarkable performance in gaining one first, one second and three third places at the Big Eight Conference championships at Sacramento a few weeks ago.

Gayner churned his way to victory in the 100-yard backstroke and to a third place in the 200-yard backstroke. Sprinter Schwarz gained a second and a third in the 50 and 100-yard free style, respectively, and Hansen, a third and fourth in the 100 and 200-yard breast stroke.

The Thunderbirds, paced by spectacular Gary Heinrich, tallied 143 points, Stockton College 87, Sacramento 64, College of San Mateo 46 and City College 29.

Observers note tremendous team improvement on times, for during the last three meets, each member of the squad has consistently broken his own previous record.

Gammas, H&R, Miralomas Show Unblemished Records

By Nick Peters

Gamma Phi Ypsilon, the Hotel and Restaurant Society and the two Miraloma Club entries, still sporting unblemished records, hold first place in their respective leagues after one month of Associated Men Student intramural basketball competition.

The Gammas, going after their third straight Inter-Fraternity Council flag, belted Zeta Phi (1-3), 46-34, as 12-point efforts on the part of Rudy Vasquez and Mike Matson carried the defending champs to their fourth consecutive triumph.

Smith Hall's H&R five maintained its Club Activities Board leadership at 4-0 by virtue of a bye, but is being pressed by the strong-of-late Recreation Association (4-1), just a half game back after its 42-33 thumping of the Campus Police (2-2).

In Independent action both Miralomas remained tied for first at 3-0 after impressive victories. The "A's" soundly trounced Kekl-Kanes, which finished dead last in the loop at 0-4, by 65-33 as Will Gasper poured 22 digits through the cords. The "B's" had a harder time of it but still managed to keep up with their counterparts by subduing the Lucky-Fives (1-2), 53-45.

Alpha Phi Epsilon crushed Kappa Rho (1-3), 38-9, and Phi Beta Delta downed Lambda Phi (1-3), 34-26, keeping the two wingers deadlocked for second in the IFC at 3-1. Beta Tau (2-2) won the other frat-fray by whipping Beta Phi (0-4), 55-25.

Other CAB games found the International Relations Club (2-2) being awarded a "gift" win as Alpha Phi Omega (0-4) was forced to forfeit, and the Filipino Club (3-1) obliterating The Guardsman (0-5), 52-23, as Fred Reyes had his best game of the season with 19 markers.

MURAL CHATTER: The Independent loop terminated play last Thursday with the clash between the two MIRALOMA CLUB entries for first place billed as that league's top attraction. (Results were not available at press time.)

The month of inactivity between the Independent finale and the AMS PLAYOFFS ON MAY 18 AND 20 might prove to be the downfall of the stronger Independent loop, as teams from the CAB and IFC leagues will be getting that needed competition until it's time for the three crown-bearers to battle it out for all the marbles.

Scoring leaders: Ex-Ram track star WILL GASPER tops the Independent charitage in field goals (36), total points (80), best average (16.0), and the highest single game output (21). MIRALOMA "A" team's teammate CHRIS KRIKORIANTZ has the best free throw percentage (4-4 and 100 per cent). Lucky-five GERRY DEL SECCO has been most successful from the charity stripe with 11 for that lead.

Phi Beta Delta's ED O'DONNELL, with 13 points in his last outing, appears headed for a repeat as IFC point king by topping his opposition in fielders (24), total points (53) and best individual performance (20). Teammate DON MALONE is the one-point leader with 10 for 11 and 91 per cent. Beta Phi's STEVE WAHL, in only two games, has the best average with 14.5.

Top point-collector in the CAB is The Guardsman's NICK PETERS, who leads in field goals (34), total points (75) and highest game output (25) despite a sloppy eight digit effort in his last outing. Closing in with 67 markers in one less game, the Campus Police's CHUCK PRANDI has the best average with 13.8. SAM BATTISTONE of the H&R has the best free throw percentage (6-7 and 86 per cent), while the RA's AL WHITE has made the most chuckles (13).

Because of midterms no games will be played during the week of April 27-May 4.

Jim Dandy To Rescue

Students Show Heroic Action In Fire Scare

Cool courage and a quick, sure manner of thinking which is often characteristic of student leaders came into play recently when four City College students returning from the student government regional conference in Modesto saved a restaurant and its patrons from the destructive ravages of fire.

This example of outstanding leadership ability was shown when Associated Student President Dick Cottrell, along with Ted Keller, Bruce Littmann and Mike Haskall stopped to eat at The Hungry Truck, a diner outside of Tracy, Calif., on Highway 50.

While they were waiting to be served, the waitress informed them that the kitchen stove was ablaze and the restaurant was on fire.

Quick action followed when Cottrell and Keller ran to secure additional fire extinguishers from nearby trucks while Littmann and Haskall assisted in evacuating other patrons who were present at the time.

When it was discovered that the roof was also on fire, the four set out to put the blaze under control, Cottrell breaking his glasses in the uproar.

After order had been restored, the four were rewarded with free meals, but it seems probable that they were more amply rewarded by their knowledge that they had once again done an outstanding job.

Reid Smashes Discus Standard With 163-3 Toss As Tracksters Obliterate Bear Cubs, Panthers

By Jim Payne

Led by Mike Reid's record heave in the discus, the college's track and field forces crushed host Sacramento and Santa Rosa in the final conference meet of the season last Friday.

The triangular score was CCSF 83½, Sacramento 38, and Santa Rosa 30½.

Reid's thrust of 163-3, best in the state by a two-year competitor, was exactly 10 feet further than his effort of last week and clipped Mike Lewis' old mark of 158-8¾. The husky six-footer also won the shot-put with a shove of 47-1¼.

John Smith zipped the 100 in 9.8, a seasonal best for him. Ellis Jenkins was second in 9.9 with his brother Alex third in 10.0. Smith was clocked in 21.5 in the 220 but was nipped by Sacramento's Don Ramos in 21.3.

A lifetime best was recorded by Jerry Bell when he stepped over the high hurdles in 14.7. He also picked up second place points in the lows.

Ralph Mathis won the high jump at six feet with George Fields and Jesse Sirles placing second and third, respectively, to complete a San Francisco sweep in that event. Sirles won the pole vault at 12 feet with Mathis second.

The dual meet score showed the Rams emerging victorious in both contests—smashing Sacramento 86-26 and Santa Rosa 86-20.

These victories gave the college's cindermen a 6-1 league record and second place in the final Big Eight standings. Their only defeat came at the hands of the powerful T-Birds, who won the first round-robin championship in the history of Oakland City College with a perfect 7-0 record.

This Saturday most of the two-year colleges in the area will venture to Santa Rosa for the annual Northern California JC Relays. All events are relays with the exception of the 100-yard dash and the 120-yard high hurdles.

In the 100 the outstanding individual will be Oakland's Overton Williams whose 9.5 clocking last week against Modesto and San Mateo ties the best time for a two-year century man this year. Smith will be the college's choice as only one entry is allowed per college.

The San Francisco 440-yard relay team of E. Jenkins, A. Jenkins, Ed Tank and Smith will be trying to reverse the defeat handed them by the Oakland quartet of Len Noles, Bob Grissom, William Webster and Williams a month ago in the Big Eight Conference Relays.

Postponement Of Baseball Clashes Delays Title Bid

Still held over the proverbial "Valley of Death" by a weakening thread, Lee Elsau's Ram baseball forces will have to wait another week before determining whether they are still in the running for the Big Eight diamond crown, as the entire circuit was rained out last weekend.

Now sporting a 4-4 record, two games behind the loop leading Sacramento Panthers; the margin might well have been cut decisively by way of twin dumpings of Contra Costa by the Rams and at least one upset of Sacramento by Oakland in two of the proposed double-headers which were washed out.

In view of the postponements, it is still undermined whether the Rams will face the Panthers in their regularly scheduled twin-bill this Saturday at Balboa Park, or if the entire loop will be pushed back one week, sending them to Contra Costa.

In either event, there appears to be little doubt but that the Rams will be either "in" or "out" at the conclusion of Saturday's tilts.

Record Breaker



WITH A HEAVE of 163-3 in the Sacramento-Santa Rosa triangular meet last Friday, Mike Reid, star Ram weight man, broke the college discus record.

Recreation Association Attends Coed Field Day

Rounding out a full slate of activity, the Recreation Association participated in a field day last Saturday at Montgerey Peninsula College, at which several other two-year colleges were represented.

Bunny Tollefsen, RA president, confirmed that there were approximately 25 students from the college who teamed up to form volleyball, archery, bowling, badminton and tennis teams.

On May 2, the women RA members will take part in the All-Junior College field day, according to Miss Tollefsen. Sports to be played include archery, badminton, fencing, modern dance, softball, tennis and volleyball.

Ramblings

By Nick Peters

SPORTS of lesser significance and their participants seldom find the spotlight in The Guardsman or even in the daily publications; however, when these teams and/or their players record top-caliber performances it's only cricket to award them praise and recognition.

Such is the case of the college's volleyball entry in the Far West championships held at Alameda on April 17. The team, coached by "Tester" Tom Nesbitt, is comprised of seven men who have had previous net experience with the Embarcadero YMCA or the Olympic Club.

In defeating the University of California, UCLA and San Jose State in three rounds of competition the Rams were named Far Western champs and in a gentlemanly gesture Nesbitt presented the winners' trophy to Associated Student President Dick Cottrell last week.

Team members Bill Fuller, Mel Makaini, Dave Dung, Captain Mel Hewett, Lewis Robertson, Ed Mahiko and Rudy Buffin, who was a potent stieker for Ram baseball teams in the mid-Forties, as a result of their victory were eligible for the AAU National Championships at Des Moines, Iowa, next month, but will not participate for financial reasons.

Finance Chairman Ben Northrup also did himself proud by having himself a Roman holiday (Greco-Roman, that is) at the National AAU wrestling championships at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Biz Ben, representing the Olympic Club, blarmed his opposition with a first place in Greco-Roman competition and also ticked off a fifth in free style wrestling to become eligible for this summer's Pan American games.

T-Birds Drop Golfers

In an evenly matched contest, the Ram golf squad dropped a 9½-5½ decision to the Oakland T-Birds. This was their third loss in five matches.

John Carlin, rated as the top Ram linksman for this contest, shot in the upper 70's.

"Both teams played their best," Coach Grover Klemmer said, "and they were well matched, as they each broke 80."

Botsford, Bracken Main Hopes In Championship Tennis Matches Friday

Coach Roy Diederichsen's netmen travel to Sacramento this Friday for the Big Eight Conference championships.

The top eight players in singles competition and the top eight doubles teams will represent the conference in the state sectionals next week.

Main hopes for the Rams lie with Fred Botsford and Jack Bracken in the singles, and the team of Botsford-Bracken in the doubles. The favorite for the singles crown will be Jim McManus of Oakland City College, while McManus and Ken Stanley, also of Oakland, are top seeded in the doubles division.

During loop action the Rams finished third behind the powerful Thunderbirds and strong Modesto. In the Oakland match the Rams were defeated 6-1 on April 17. Botsford extended T-Bird ace McManus to three sets before dropping the featured match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

In number two singles Stanley defeated Bracken in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0. In the number three singles match Russ Wickwire defeated the college's Larry Draper in the best match of the day, 7-5, 5-7, 7-5.

Hank Scoble saved the Rams from a shutout by downing Joe Bencke in three sets, 8-10, 10-8, 6-0. In the doubles matches McManus-Stanley won over Botsford-Bracken in straight sets 6-3, 7-5.

The black mamba, the fastest known snake, can reach a maximum speed of nearly seven miles per hour.

Ed-Bus Day Slated Here Tomorrow

College Observes Schools Week

By Dick Dyer

Education - Business Day and open house, to which all parents and friends of students are invited, will mark the college's observation of Public Schools Week.

Tomorrow's ninth annual Education-Business Day is one-half of a reciprocal agreement between the school department and industries of the Bay Area. On one day in the fall semester, educators visit various industries in the area and observe how they function. In turn, between 60 and 70 industry leaders will come to the college tomorrow to be oriented and conducted on a campus tour of the educational facilities.

The program begins at 8:45 a.m with coffee and refreshments in the faculty dining room. At 9:30 a.m., Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will preside at a general meeting in which the topic Your College will be discussed.

Participating in the discussion are Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator, division of educational management; Alfred Tapson, president of the Faculty Association; Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction; John J. Brady, co-ordinator of student welfare, and Ferd Marwedel of the Associated Students.

At 10:30 a.m., the businessmen will be taken on a tour of the campus, at which time they are to observe the facilities and become familiar with the aims, purposes, and problems of the two-year college. The visitors are also to be taken on a guided tour of the different departments of the college to observe the classes in progress. Among those serving as guides are



DR. LOUIS G. CONLAN will welcome visiting businessmen and visitors tomorrow.

Joseph A. Amori, director of placement; Thomas Nesbitt, director of testing and research, and Louis Batmale and Edward E. Sandys, deans of instruction.

The day's program will be concluded with a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the faculty dining room, where Dr. Harold Spears, superintendent of public schools, is to speak on the Improvement Of Instruction In Our Schools.

Dr. Conlan stated that the purpose of Education-Business Day is to acquaint business leaders with the operation of the school system in the community and to form a mutually beneficial relationship between future employees and employers.

He also added that guides and department representatives are invited to join with the guests for coffee at 8:45 a.m. Department representatives who have classes at 9 o'clock are expected to invite a member of the department to attend the coffee hour.

All students, parents and interested persons are welcome to open-house days this week at the college. This is the 40th year in which Public Schools Week, an annual event, opens the classroom doors of all public schools in the city to any interested person.

Orientation To Precede Program

Orientation will be the first item on the program for the 60 San Francisco businessmen who have been invited to visit the college on Education - Business Day, scheduled tomorrow to mark the college's observance of Public Schools Week, according to Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

Following orientation, these leaders of industry will be guided on a tour of the educational facilities in which a few students will participate.

Education-Business Day will give both the students and faculty an opportunity to explain the college's program and will be the only means of its formal observation by the businessmen of San Francisco.

Dr. Conlan also announced that the date for Prep Day has been set for next Wednesday, May 6.

Future leaders from all the San Francisco high schools and their principals will visit the college for an orientation meeting that will familiarize the students with the college's program and method of teaching.

The guest speaker will be Pat Moran, a feature writer on The San Francisco Examiner, and former Guardsman staff member.

Among the day's activities will be a tour of the campus with the visiting students looking in on the classes of their choice.

AMS Pushes Plans For May 26 Smoker

A small committee has been organized to initiate a crowd-attracting scheme for the semi-annual Father and Son Night boxing tourney, according to Ted Keller, president of the Associated Men Students.

Working on the three-man committee are Mike Gibbons, Tony Bartman, and Keller. The event is scheduled for May 26, and the small nucleus is planning additions to its regularly scheduled lightweight-heavyweight fights.

"We are planning to get some of the biggest names on the coast among referees, boxers, and masters-of-ceremony, to take charge of the event," Keller commented.

International Relations Club Will Host Model UN May 9

By Bob Pacini

Delegates from more thar 20 other two-year colleges will gather here on Saturday, May 9, to attend a model United Nations under the sponsorship of the college's International Relations Club.

President of the IRC, Mario Gutierrez, acting as Secretary-General, will deliver the welcoming speech to the group. Following the opening remarks, Gutierrez will also present a brief background of the United Nations and its organization.

"Why we should change the UN" is the theme of the meeting, and Gutierrez will introduce the idea of creating a supra-national body from the UN and how such a group would be chosen from among the member nations of the international organization.

Four speakers will deliver addresses, giving background material in the fields chosen to be included within the jurisdiction of the supra-national body. These areas would include international trade, human rights, military police forces and determination of political borders.

After the four lectures, designed to give a broad understanding of the general topics, the delegates from the various colleges will retire to committee groups, each devoted to one of the fields and there discuss the particular problems involved in such an undertaking. A chairman from each committee will be chosen by the delegates.

Deadeyed Pair Emerge Victors In Pistol Meet

Two campus policemen captured three medals at pistol matches held recently at Sacramento State College, and the force is now awaiting final team results of the matches, according to Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor here.

Richard Gambie, chief of the Campus Police, took second place in the National 45 match, while Jim Olsen won second place in the National 38 match and third place in the aggregate class, which is the total of all his shooting scores.

Nine men were sworn into the force yesterday by Thomas Cahill, chief of the San Francisco police department, at the Hall of Justice. The names and badge numbers of the men are George Carroll 6997, John Kennedy 6677, Gino Micheli 6588, Laurence Miles 6660, Warren Mitchell 7037, Martin Novitski 6056, Anthony Oliva 6658, James Sirois 6147 and Richard Wernecke 5855.

Two marksman teams and one sharpshooter team will be entered in the Oakland pistol matches scheduled for this coming Sunday, May 3.

Members of the college's force are planning a visit to the law enforcement agencies in Marin County next Tuesday, May 5, and then they will proceed to Marin Town and Country Club in Fairfax for a picnic.

Two groups, the Campus Police group and the civilian group, will compete in the inter-class pistol match which is to be held on Monday, May 11, at the Colma Police Range.

Services of the force have also been requested to police the Spring Festival at the Cow Palace with Gambie in charge.

Barbary Coast Revived For May 15 Spring Fair

Centering the motif around the Barbary Coast of old San Francisco, the annual Spring Festival, sponsored this year by the Club Activities Board, will open officially May 15 at 6 p.m. with a parade of floats and accompanying cars beginning at the college and arriving at the Cow Palace approximately one hour later.

Among the many festivities taking place at the Cow Palace will be dancing to the music of the college's dance band, booths devised and decorated by various on-campus clubs and organizations, and one or two "surprise" events, according to George Hucks, Spring Festival chairman.

Trophies will be awarded for the best poster, parade float, costume and booth. No money will be used inside the main entrance. Instead, patrons will purchase 10 cent tickets.

Club Cavalcade

On-Campus Clubs Plan Dance, Fair, Sports Activities

By Pat Perkins

ACTIVITIES galore seem to be keeping the various on-campus clubs very busy this spring.

A special "thank-you" message was issued by the **Hotel and Restaurant** department and **Associated Women Students** to the pledges of the various sororities for bringing in so many cans of food for the children of Canon Kip Community House. All of the canned goods that came in were greatly appreciated and these organizations are grateful to everyone who contributed.

Phi Beta Delta fraternity proudly accepted the position of first place in the **IFC** basketball league recently. The pledges for this semester are Herb Lundburg, Lane Chrisman, Ed Smith and Doug Walt, pledge captain.

Making plans for the May Festival are the members of **Gamma Kappa Beta** sorority. The sisters are now starting to design the float they will use for the festival.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity's Spring Fever dance held at the Rowing club successfully climaxed pledge week.

A student bus will be sent to the Northern California Junior College Relays at Santa Rosa this Saturday, May 2. Students interested in attending the relays can check with the **Rally Committee** for accommodations. Bus tickets are 50 cents with Associated Student card and $1 without.

10 Represent College At State Dental Meet

Ten women from the college's dental assisting program presented a series of group and individual clinics at the California State Dental meeting held last week in the Cirque Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

Representing the college were Leola Brown in Set-Ups, Diane Christoffersen and Maiene Bohn in Telephone Technique, Barbara Conti in Recall Systems, Barbara Crawford in Study Models, Doris Menconi in Cleanliness, Josephine Gambini in Darkroom Procedure, Zena Kobernick in Orthodontics, Linda Rogers in Hi-Speed, Marjorie Swatman in Opportunities, and Mae Wong in Toothbrush Techniques.

Observation

Courtesy Bug Fails To Bite Demon Drivers

By William Forshay

INEXTRICABLY related to the "American way of life" is the possession and mastery of an overchromed, overpowered, overemphasized, mechanical monstrosity and rolling deathtrap known as an automobile.

The "wheels of industry" are bound forever (to hear the big-wheels tell it) to the wheels on the highways. The tie-in includes steel, oil, crime, all-girl orchestras and traveling salesmen.

AUTO USE CHANGING

In addition, this four-eyed family "scenicruiser" has taken over the functions of the home in the kitchen, dining room, bedroom and (as seen in the last auto show) the barroom.

All ages are infected with the gobugitis and even the youth of the nation are hoodwinked into acceptance of a car as a prestige symbol. High school students view a "hot-rod" as a sign of juvenile class distinction, sophistication, dateability and (poor grades?) desirability. This holds true particularly for high school girls whose romantic ideals involve a teenage Rock Hudson smelling of oil, drive-in movies, hot dogs and automotive "togetherness."

THE "REAL" PROBLEM

However, it is not the many uses the automobile has assumed in present day living nor is it the staggering total of accidents that helps keep the population below a Malthusian density that raises the real question of the "cult of ownership" and the "next year's will be even better" gimmick.

The problem is the growing lack of courtesy between those with cars and those without.

Little courteous actions such as signalling, which are not often done, indicate the antipathetic feeling of drivers for other drivers and prompted one comedian to make the remark on women drivers, to-wit, "There are only three reasons that a woman signals a left turn: she's turning right, pointing at something, or drying her nails."

POCKETA-POCKETA MITTY

Males, both juvenile and senior, no sooner sit down in the family sedan than their imagination transforms the sedate old buggy into a streamlined Mercedes/Romeo Porsche/wagon and suddenly they're in the last man-killing lap at Le Mans with a chance to win and who's the idiot who thinks he can pass such a bomb? **Invariably the sound of a friendly siren trying to stop another would-be racing driver from killing somebody (police don't care about the driver anymore, only the innocents) only angers the speed-happy highway addict.**

Still, the sound of the siren draws forth curses and various maledictions and he thinks they're discourteous when they call him sir and politely inform him that he has been exceeding the speed limit. Then he really explodes when they present him with a pass to visit Judge Doom and he's not yet had a chance to meet or with whom he may renew an old acquaintanceship.

HIGHWAY RUSSIAN ROULETTE

Pedestrian little boys who play a beginner's form of Russian Roulette trying to cross city streets are in this same "lacking in courtesy" category but woe betide the hapless driver who happens to nudge one of these ball-chasing or car-dodging little angels. A lynch mob would seem more friendly than the faces that suddenly loom out of every door and window to glare accusingly at the new Frankenstein who uses an auto to beat little children.

Nor is the usually courteous cop with five kids especially nice in tone when he says "allrightyou, how dit happen, wheresyalicense, how muchayahad tadrink?"

It seems a prerequisite that a mechanical civilization must drop many of the attributes that make a success of a more primitive rural society. It is a pity that it chooses to drop the primary virtue which made it a civilization in the first place; i.e., the courteous mode of address, thought and manner.

The population of China, according to the 1953 census, is 590,194,715.

The density of population in China is 150.9 per square mile.

The population density of Japan is 630.4 per square mile.

Dual Roles As Actors, Producers Assumed By Rose, Brygmann In 'Wind' Courtroom Trial Scenes

By Alex Sokoloff

An exacting and difficult task must be handled by John Rose and Larry Brygmann, producers of the Little Theater's next attraction, Inherit The Wind, according to Michael Griffin, drama director.

As producers, Rose and Brygmann have to coordinate all the non-directional moves involved in staging a play. Under their management will fall the problems concerning the acquiring and handling of decor, settings, costumes, scripts, furniture and even a monkey and organ.

Griffin explained that in the past producers for the Little Theater's presentations have not always been able to surmount the inevitable problems involved in the staging of a play. That is the main reason for having two producers for Inherit The Wind.

A highly successful producer was Dean Cyr, a student at the college a few years ago. "Cyr," Griffin said, "could get us such items as Oriental rugs, period furniture, and genuine paintings by the masters."

Aside from their jobs as producers, Rose and Brygmann have been assigned leading roles for Inherit The Wind. The play is based on a famous trial of 1925.

Brygmann plays Mathew Harrison Brady, head of the prosecution against Bertram Cates, a schoolteacher. In the play Brady is hailed as a champion of right and justice by the community of Hillsboro, where the trial takes place. The role demands that he appear as a great orator and a deeply religious man.

Rose has the task of portraying Henry Drummond, a celebrated lawyer of that time. Drummond is the man chosen to defend Cates, who is on trial for teaching Darwin's theories on evolution in classrooms. The lawyer's great skill and courtroom tactics free Cates in the end.

Drummond's double in actual life was Clarence Darrow, the famed criminal lawyer. One of Darrow's well-known cases has recently been made into the movie, Compulsion, with Orson Welles as Darrow.



JORDY COONEY, veteran of many Little Theater productions, will take the role of the Mayor in Inherit The Wind.

"Both roles," Griffin said, "are powerful and heavy ones." Since the play is to be presented in the arena style, the audience will be considered as being in the courtroom itself.

During the performance actors sitting in the audience will be called on stage to act as jurors in the proceedings. The play's action is divided into street and courtroom scenes where Brady and Drummond deliver their famous orations.



ROBERTA KENNEDY, Associated Student Vice-President, accepts an official resolution from Mayor George Christopher proclaiming May 7 and 8 "City College Blood Drive Days." Looking on is Don Serotti, Editor-in-Chief of The Guardsman. Also present at the ceremony were Dick Cottrell, blood drive representative, and Ann Thuss, Rally Committee chairman.—Guardsman photo by Dave Abrahams.

Prep Day Program Attracts Thirty-Five Student Leaders From SF Secondary Schools

Thirty-five student leaders representing the seven public high schools in San Francisco will arrive here today at 9 a.m. to participate in the Prep Day program, according to Roberta Kennedy, Associated Student vice-president who is in charge of the Prep Day proceedings.

Miss Kennedy commented that since the acquiring of a college education is becoming increasingly more important, the two-year colleges are taking a greater role in carrying the burden of an overpopulated college situation. She stressed the fact that this college, besides having an excellent faculty, is meeting the challenge of more students by expanding its facilities to accommodate 7200 students in the near future.



PATTY MORAN, a former student of the college, will be featured speaker at the Prep Day luncheon here today.

Former Guardsman Managing Editor Patty Moran, who is now a feature writer for The San Francisco Examiner, will be featured speaker at the Prep Day luncheon and will aid the college's student leaders in acquainting the visitors with this campus.

The program will start after the group's arrival at 9 a.m. with registration and refreshments served by delegates of the college. At 9:30, an orientation and a short introductory talk will be given by the college's president, Louis G. Conlan.

At 9:45, the group will be photographed by members of the college's photography department, after which the group will be conducted around the campus by Miss Kennedy, Joan Lloyd, Bud Andress, Deanne Gutierrez and Helene Fast.

The group will visit various classrooms on the campus from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, after which luncheon will be served in the faculty dining room.

Prep Day at the college is an annual event, dating back to the Spring semester of 1954. Aside from Miss Moran, former members of The Guardsman staff who have returned to the convention as successful newspaper personnel include Bob Rezak in 1954 and Ken Molino in 1956.

May 15 Deadline For AS Petitions

Petitions from all students intending to run for election to Associated Student offices must be filed with Election Commissioner Pete Pedrotti, Sr., before midnight, May 15.

Six major positions and 14 seats on the Student Council will be filled by election on May 25 and 26. The key positions are those of AS President, AS Vice-President, Associated Men Student President, Associated Women Student President, and Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents.

Petitions may be obtained from the offices of the dean of student activities, S-148, and dean of women, S-150.

Candidates must have at least a 2.0 grade average, and have their petitions signed by 15 AS card holders who belong to the party the student wishes to represent.

In addition, candidates for the AS presidential and AS vice-presidential offices must have completed 45 but not more than 60 units, with AMS, AWS and Sophomore Class presidential aspirants having completed 30 to 60 units, and Freshman Class presidential hopefuls 15 to 30 units. Seven freshman members of council must have 12 to 30 units, and sophomore members 30 to 60 units.

Choir, Men's Glee Attend UC Festival

Having successfully participated in the annual Junior College Choir Festival at the Hearst Memorial Auditorium on the University of California campus last Monday, the college's A Cappella Choir and the Men's Glee Club will give a College Hour concert May 22 in the library, according to Robert Morton, music department instructor and director of the college's singing groups.

Participating in the UC event were 15 two-year colleges from the Northern California area.

Presented for the first time before an audience was a cycle of six songs entitled The Redeemer.

Outdoor Rally Climaxes Blood Drive During Friday Double College Hour

An outdoor rally west of Cloud Hall during Friday's double College Hour will climax the blood drive being held at the college tomorrow and Friday, according to Dick Hinkle, chairman of the drive.

All 10 o'clock classes will be cancelled to make the double College Hour possible, administrative officials announced.

Refreshments and entertainment will be provided during College Hour, and trophies will be awarded to the fraternity, sorority or club which donates the most blood.

Heading the list of entertainers at the rally will be the Virgil Gonzalves sextet from Fack's, the Sonny Rollins quintet from the Jazz Workshop, the Dick Crest orchestra, Barbara Norris from the Purple Onion, Frank D'one from the hungry i and Shelly Robbins also from the hungry i.

The blood drive, which will be supervised by technicians from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, serves to increase the college's account at the bank. Prospective donors may report to drive headquarters in C-249.

Hinkle urged all students and college personnel to donate, adding that those under the age of 21 must present written parental permission if they wish to donate. Anyone who gives a minimum of one pint may withdraw an unlimited amount from the bank in case of an emergency for himself or a member of his immediate family.

The college is the only California educational institution allowed two days for its blood drive. The added day is a result of last year's drive here, in which the number of pints donated exceeded that of any other California college.

In a ceremony at City Hall last week, Mayor George Christopher issued a resolution proclaiming that the city of San Francisco recognizes May 7 and 8 as "City College Blood Drive Days."

Representing the college at the ceremony were Roberta Kennedy, Associated Student vice-president; Dick Cottrell, blood drive representative; Don Serotti, Guardsman Editor-in-Chief, and Ann Thuss, chairman of the Rally Committee.

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity is sponsoring this year's drive, aided by Alpha Phi Omega and Phi Beta Rho.

The Associated Students Official Weekly Publication of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

VOLUME 48 WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1959 NUMBER 9

Cottrell's Resignation Shocks Student Council; Muller Wins Post In Heated Voting Session

By Roy Twitty

Stunning the Student Council with his resignation, Dick Cottrell stepped down from the office of Associated Student president last week, thus triggering off a heated voting session in which Fred Muller was chosen as Cottrell's successor.

Reading his letter of resignation (text is at right) to the council during last Tuesday's meeting, Cottrell relinquished his post as AS head and handed his gavel over to Roberta Kennedy the following meeting.

Although she is next in line for the presidency, Miss Kennedy, present AS vice-president, stated that she is "going against the constitution and will not move into the position (AS President)." This move would have caused the shifting of five AS officer positions and Miss Kennedy feels that she will be more valuable to the AS as vice-president.

Nominations for the position of AS president were then opened by Miss Kennedy, who acted as chairman during the election. The chair had decided to allow the President's Cabinet equal power in nominating and voting for candidates. (Council voted not to reveal voting statistics.)

Three members of the President's Cabinet were nominated as candidates for the presidential post and then nominations were closed. Muller, state information chairman, was named by Bob Tiedeman, sophomore councilman; Ben Northrup, finance chairman, was nominated by Bill Ecker, frosh councilman, and Ted Keller, AMS president, was nominated by Bruce Littman, council parliamentarian.

Challenging the right of Northrup to be considered for the post of president of the AS this semester, Bill Forshay, campus affairs co-ordinator, stated that such a position would give the candidate an unfair advantage when running for the same office next semester.

Insisting that the council must show impartiality, Forshay added that it would not be good for the future of the AS to give one candidate an unprecedented advantage that could be used in a future political campaign.

Countering Forshay's charges, Northrup made reference to the nation's president, who is allowed by the constitution to serve two terms in succession. He added that he is very politically minded and plans to go into politics some day.

Supporting Northrup, Bud Andress, Club Activities Board president, stated that no one would have the upper hand in next semester's election by being chosen to fill the position of president now.

Muller, announcing his qualifications to hold the office of AS president, stated that he ran against Cottrell for the top position this semester, as did Northrup. Finishing his semester-long task as state information chairman, Muller supervised the completion of the junior college directory booklet last week.

Cottrell Letter Offers Fullest Cooperation

Associated Student President Dick Cottrell was obviously moved when he read his letter of resignation to the Student Council last week. The text follows:

"Believe me, this is one of the greatest decisions of my life, as you, my fellow officers, have given me the greatest honor by electing me to office and working with me so well as a team. You are the greatest.

"At this time, for many reasons but mainly two, I must resign; the first is because of failing below the accepted grade point average of an officer of this college, and the second is because of several financial obligations of my own that must be taken care of immediately. You, as well as I, know that we are here primarily for an education, and I have not filled this obligation properly.

"Therefore, to you, I offer my resignation from the office of Associated Student President on this date, April 28, 1959.

"I will attend to the present business at hand, specifically Education-Business Day this coming Thursday, before I completely drop from the Associated Student President's office.

"To the one who will succeed me, I offer my fullest co-operation."

IRC Sponsors UN On Model Scale Here Saturday

By Bob Pacini

Acting as host to delegates from nine other two-year colleges, the International Relations Club will hold its model United Nations here this Saturday.

In releasing information on the final plans for the meeting, Mario Gutierrez, president of the IRC, also announced that the model UN would not be held in the library of Cloud Hall as originally planned, but will instead take place in Smith Hall.

The proceedings will be open to the general public.

Of the 20 two-year colleges asked to send delegates to the session, Gutierrez said that only nine have accepted the invitation. Fifty-six delegates scheduled to attend the meeting will be representing colleges from Contra Costa, San Jose, Diablo Valley and Stockton, among others.

The morning session will be devoted to registration of the delegates, at which time they will be served coffee and doughnuts. Following this the election of a president of the general assembly will be held. Those colleges attending have been asked to send the name of a candidate for this position in advance of the meeting.

Robert C. Johnson, political science instructor here, will deliver a welcoming address and later in the meeting will present a brief lecture on the background of the United Nations and its organization.

Johnson will also introduce the main topic of the meeting, how a supra-national body of the UN could be created from the present members of the international organization.

Three other guest speakers besides Johnson will give talks on the four areas that would come under the jurisdiction of such a supra-national body. These areas are international trade, human rights, military police forces and the determining of political borders.

At the conclusion of these lectures, designed to give each delegate a more thorough understanding of the problems involved in the creation of a supra-national UN organization, delegates will retire to committees devoted to each of the four main topics.

During the afternoon recess, refreshments will be served by Hotel and Restaurant students.



DELEGATES TO THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB's model United Nations here Saturday, left to right, are Delfina Aalrete, Francis Chiu, Nelly Sosa and Sarwan Gill. Chiu and Gill are designated as members of the UN's steering committee.—Guardsman photo by Thomas Chin.

Editorial: *Teaching Implies Two-Way Obligation*

FREQUENT USE is made of the words "obligation" and "duty" in the halls and classrooms of colleges and universities.

Probably the most familiar meaning implied by these words is that, which pertains to the students' obligations and duties to their instructors. Much is said of how arriving in class punctually, paying complete attention to lectures, asking only pertinent questions and remaining in one's seat until the lecture is terminated, are various courtesies a student is obliged to pay his instructor.

Comparatively little, however, is said of the instructors' obligations to their students.

Perhaps the wide latitude extended to junior and senior college instructors in their choice and presentation of subject matter has led some students to accept categorically all methods of instruction. In the midst of the many divergent approaches offered by instructors, it often appears to the student that no standard methods exist on the college level. He may begin to feel that each individual instructor's idiosyncrasies must necessarily be condoned because "this is a college and the instructors must have freedom in conducting their classes.".

In such a case, when no tangible standards can be produced to govern instructors' activities, certain time-honored and commonly accepted unwritten rules can easily be brought to the fore to insure that the students' best interests are served. These "rules" are, in essence, the **deferential and respectful treatment students have come to except from instructors through the years**, an accepted premise on which the wheels of education have functioned harmoniously. The absence of this treatment usually indicates a violation by instructors of the courtesies students have a right to expect in classrooms.

What are some of these obligations?

(1) An instructor should assume that students are enrolled in a particular course to learn the material that course purports to offer, as set forth in the college's bulletin. He should then endeavor to make his lectures the means to that end by giving students a completely comprehensible treatment of the subject matter.

A flagrant violation of this principle is committed by the instructor who instead assumes that most college students have a background in a certain subject and directs his lectures to them, while the other students spend the semester trying to understand what he is talking about.

Most educators would like to assume that a high school graduate can write an intelligible composition, but when they encounter one who can't, they certainly shouldn't take the attitude that "he should be able to write one."

Such assumptions are erroneous and impractical, and often lead to confusion and disappointment on the part of students.

(2) An instructor should be able to discipline himself and his students in order to make a course function smoothly and to give his students the amount of instruction they deserve.

In this category, violators are numerous enough to form a line from this college to the nearest high school.

An instructor should be thoroughly familiar with the subject matter of each of his courses, and should plan an approximate schedule of lectures to insure that he gives adequate attention to each phase of the course. An example of one who fails in this regard is the history instructor who rushes through the Renaissance and Reformation in the final week, showing that he has not kept pace with the course schedule during the semester and is denying his students the lecture material they should be able to expect.

Self-discipline and student-discipline are sometimes both lacking in such a case. Quite often an instructor cannot draw the line between pertinent and excessive questions and finds the pattern of the course being set by the students' will. When he succumbs to such impertinent questions he is wasting class time that could otherwise be devoted to more relevant matters.

Among the other obligations of an instructor to his students, which would be elaborated on if space permitted, are: to give a meaningful answer to every question asked, to warn students of their attendance discrepancies, and to begin his lectures punctually.

An instructor who shows as much respect for his students as he expects to receive from them, is adhering to principles of student-faculty relations that will go a long way toward enhancing the overall quality of our education.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Volume 48, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1959 Page 2

Shots At Random

By Jim Clifford

(Editor's Note: The basis for information used in this article concerning the Communist brainwashing techniques employed in Korea is a tape recording by a Colonel in the Army's Psychological Warfare Section. The tape was recently played before a psychology class here.)

* * *

FEW of the American prisoners who were brainwashed in Korea were actually mentally subjugated to the point that they embraced Communism and turned their backs on the US. This wasn't the factor that really worried the military and the State Department.

What did bother the State Department was the number of prisoners who co-operated by signing documents against "the capitalistic war-mongers," germ-warfare verification slips, etc. Most of the men who signed these felt that no right-thinking, intelligent American would believe this "stuff." But what of the millions and millions of people, in Communist countries and countries on the verge of swinging toward the Kremlin, who didn't know these documents were "bunk"?

The military was shaken by the small number of Chinese Reds used to guard American prisoners. The US employed two regimental combat teams in keeping Communist POWs under guard. Why were the Communists so successful in mentally emasculating our men?

One reason was the disorganized manner in which the POWs conducted themselves. Discipline was at a premium. The Colonel felt that this lack of discipline was not entirely the military's fault, for it's difficult to teach a man strict military discipline in nine weeks of basic training. True discipline is the individual's self-control, and this true order can't come from an outside source but rather from within the individual. True discipline is taught in the home.

By the time a man is 18, his character is pretty well molded. It would be hard for a sergeant to teach in a few weeks what a recruit's parents and environment couldn't do in 18 years. The only hope that the sergeant has is the gaining of the recruit's interest and co-operation.

This is probably why the Reds met with less success in dealing with US Marines. The Marines learned true discipline in boot camp because they knew what they were getting themselves into; they accepted every bit of the hard training because they realized it was necessary in approaching their desired end—becoming Leathernecks. This is in direct contrast to the average soldier, who was a draftee with one basic object in mind—to return to civilian life as quickly and painlessly as possible.

The old song goes, "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier," which seems to be in line with the traditional American philosophy in regard to the military. However, Kipling's "Tommy" is probably a truer picture of the position of the soldier in our society. Tommy, the British equivalent of our "Dogface," is kicked from pillar to post in peacetime England, but "he's the saviour of his country when the guns begin to shoot."

The men in Korea, however, never received the pat on the back Tommy did when he headed for the battlefield. They didn't go to war, they fought a "Police Action." The GI query to this euphemism was, "If this is a Police Action, why don't they send Cops?"

No bands played for the Korean GI; no pretty movie stars kissed everyone who bought a bond. Few soldiers and sailors were treated to free drinks. In fact, Korea seemed to be a fracas no one wanted and no one cared about. But still, men were dying in this fracas.

Here is where the political problem enters—how can you fight a Cold War with Hot War patriotism without the general public yelling, "Saber Rattler." We seem to be a defending champ with the USSR as the challenger. Yet, every day our patriotic muscles tend to grow more flabby.

It's a sociological problem because, as a nation, we are tending to become more complacent, frustrated and insecure. As David Reisman clarified in The Lonely Crowd, we aren't sure what we are trying to do, and we are not sure what we stand for.

The words of George Santayana, in his essay Cissie Liberty, seems apropos—**"Any day it may come over us again that our modern liberty to drift in the dark is the most terrible negation of freedom."**

US Discipline Lag Crux Of Red Success

Foresight

By Dick Dyer

MEANINGLESS is the word which should be applied to the presentation of the 11th annual Emmy Awards, to be seen tonight from 10 to 11:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

Why? Simple. The Emmy contenders are nominated from some 8000 eligible shows which have been telecast from the period January 1, 1958, to February 28, 1959. Most members of the Academy cannot possibly have seen every show nominated, since the programs are rarely re-run between nomination time and voting week. Consequently, a vast majority of members vote only for shows they have seen or for a program they haven't seen merely because their friends have told them it was great.

Voting for the Oscar Awards, on the other hand, is more carefully done because of the fact that there are far fewer films involved and Academy members have an opportunity to see all nominated motion pictures before voting.

Nevertheless, even if the Emmy voting is largely incompetent, unqualified, and often based on hearsay, Harry Aekerman, national president of the Academy, promises 90 minutes of entertainment and a carload of 50 or more celebrities. According to Aekerman, **"This year we will not try to make all 42 presentations on the air but only those which lend themselves to the maximum entertainment value."**

The program itself will originate live from Hollywood, New York City and Washington, D.C. For comedy in an international vein, film clips of American shows will be shown with dubbed in German, Spanish and Italian dialogue, including Broderick Crawford's Highway Patrol in Japanese.

Featured entertainers and emcees scheduled to appear are Steve Allen and his pals Don Knotts and Louis Nye, Jack Benny, Polly Bergen, Walter Brennan, Art Carney, James Garner, Bob Hope, Donna Reed, Dinah Shore, Ann Sothern, Ed Sullivan, Shirley Temple and even Vice-President Richard Nixon.

* * *

LAUGHING AT LIFE—Mort Sahl: "Whenever I drop in to watch a rehearsal of the new funny shows left, the comics usually remind me of how difficult it is to be funny on television. And then they go on the air and prove it."

* * *

TICKETS are now available for Sherwood As Is, but only for Monday and Thursday evenings. Interested persons should write KTVU-Channel 2, Jack London Square, Oakland 7.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1959

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DON SERATTI
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bill Penhar
NEWS EDITOR ..... Albert Salamanca
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Jim Clifford
STAFF EDITOR ..... Pat O'Shaughnessy
STAFF WRITER ..... Roy Twitty

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Richard Dyer, Geneva Warner, Jack Wellington, Warren Downes, Jim Pudolf.

REPORTERS: Vicky Aumann, JoAnn Griffin, Elmer Milligan, Bill Ideker, Jim Payne, Patricia Perkins, Bill Reid, Roy Theobald.

CUB REPORTERS: Margaret Alvaro, Peter Bell, Albert Orlavitz, Robert Pacini, Leon Pearson, Clinton Rogers, Alexander Sokoloff.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: David Abrahams, chief; Constance Howes, Robert Marrison, Gary Ono, Pedro Reyes, John Wilder, James Sidwell, Thomas Chinn, Joseph Crosetti, Esther Lisonio, Robert Meza, Russell Nichols, Ed Skovron.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1959

Quiet, Please! Genius At Work

Machine Punches History Of Students In IBM Card Series

By Bill Reid

One of the vital nerve centers of the college is located in the humming, throbbing IBM office located in Science Hall. A vast amount of information is daily catalogued in this room by a number of highly sensitive mechanical geniuses.

Under the supervision of Jim Enwright and Eddie Wong these machines file such statistics as dropping and adding of courses, recorded grades, absences and class sections.

The machines that perform these functions total six in number, with each machine having a specific duty. Over the whir of activity that envelops the room, Enwright explained the machines' functions.

The first was the key punch machine where each new student's code number is punched by hand. This machine is also used to punch cards for new classes and sections. Next was the 032 interpreter which actually prints information by using holes in an IBM card as a guide.

Arrangement of cards in numerical or alphabetical order is taken care of by the 082 sorter machine.

Grades are recorded by a neat bit of co-operation between two machines —with a little help from an instructor. An IBM card is sent to an instructor who marks the card under the desired grade. The card is then fed into the reproducing punch machine which detects the mark and then punches a hole over it. After this fairly complex maneuver has been completed, the card is fed into another machine, the 402 tabulator, for still further processing.

There are roughly 35,000 grade cards filed in the IBM office. These, along with attendance cards, class and section cards, and just general information cards which tell a student's history in a series of punched code numbers, add up to plenty of headaches for Wong and Enwright.

Man Wants A Blonde, Switchboard Can't Deliver

Questions On Mummies, Crumpet Recipes All Help Confuse, Amuse Operator's Daily Routine

"I wanna blue-eyed blonde about five-three an' 'round 20 years old," the deep, resonant maseuline voice demanded. This request momentarily startled the college's switchboard operator, Marie Kenison, but in the tradition begun by the intrepid Mr. Watson, she bucked up and referred the matter to Dean Ralph Hillsman.

Many such calls come in each day over the switchboard. As for the call by the young gentleman (in a very serious tone of voice) who was in search of "a blonde," it turned out he had just broken up with his girl friend and was looking for a new romance.

Mrs. Kenison, whose job seems very complicated and intricate to on-lookers, says she enjoys her work (she's been at the college for 13 years) and feels her job is a lively one that doesn't give her the chance to get bored.

As well as being supplied by gardening faculty members with fresh flowers regularly, Mrs. Kenison is sometimes surprised with her favorite candy, brought to her by Gloria Andersen, the college nurse.

Another typical, if offbeat, incident was a call from a woman who coolly asked how to unwrap a mummy without damaging it. Quick-thinking Mrs. Kenison referred the woman to the De Young Museum without blinking an eyelash.

Drama students caused quite a commotion at the switchboard last year because of the contest they conducted to find the best English crumpet recipe, a contest aimed at promoting their then current production—an English play, of course. Several days passed before Mrs. Kenison learned the reason for the sudden interest in cooking.

Mrs. Kenison's days are never dull —and she insists she wouldn't have them any other way.



SURROUNDED BY COLORFUL plants and flowers, Marie Kenison mans the college's switchboard every day and answers hundreds of incoming calls. She has been at the college for 13 years and found that the job requires tact in dealing with calls that often prove amusing.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 48, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1959 Page 3

Rams Held To Split In Last Chance For Conference Flag; Patch Homer Ices Second Tilt

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Although emerging victorious in the seven inning nightcap by a 6-2 margin, the Ram baseball machinery still virtually saw all of its conference title hopes float down the drain by way of a wild and wooley 21-3 drubbing from Sacramento in the opener of a twin bill at Balboa Park last Saturday.

With but four contests remaining for the Rams in 1959 Big Eight activity, it seems next to impossible for them to overtake the loop leading Stockton Mustangs, now a full two games ahead of Lee Eisan's challengers.

In the opener, the Capitol City boys found themselves off to an early 5-1 lead at the end of the first two frames, and, although Bob Farber managed to pole a 370-foot home run in the seventh, were never in danger throughout the affair.

The Panthers lambasted Ram starter Roy Tripaldi for a total of 11 safeties in the first six innings and picked up seven more off reliever Gene Russo. Nine local errors teamed up with a dozen free passes to complete the disastrous affair.

Now 5-5 in conference play, the Eisan charges began to look more like a ball club in the finale. Hurler Bill Simmons more than made up for his poor showing in the local end of a home and home double-header with Oakland by handcuffing the Panthers with but five hits and three walks.

Capping off the smooth chucking of Simmons, a Ram infield which had been guilty of nine miscues in the opener came through with marvelous support, and sent at least half a dozen rugged chances into the putout column. The Rams also picked up six safeties at the plate.

Considering the locals strictly "bush" after their miserable showing in the opener, the Sacs withheld their All-Conference chucker Bill Enos, sending relief artist Norm Marks to the hill. The Rams shelled him for a pair of tallies on three hits in the opening frame, and when Paul DeMartini checked in from first on Johnny May's third inning double the margin of victory was in the books.

Although still up by 3-2 in the sixth, the lefty was not on the cake until third sacker Tony Patch rapped out a 380-foot "luxury liner" four bagger to left center with two passengers aboard to complete the show.

FIRST GAME

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Panthers	230 210 01—9	11	0
Rams	101 000 100—3	7	2

Lawrence and Eborn; Tripaldi, Russo and May.

SECOND GAME

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Panthers	010 010 0—2	5	1
Rams	201 003 x—6	8	1

Marks and Eborn; Simmons and May, Farber.

Explosive Bat Of DeMartini Bright Spot Of Ram Nine

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Although the 1958 edition of local baseball talent seems to leave quite a bit to be desired in the won-lost column, Ram diamond fans can still look back on the dying season with a handful of fond memories, one of the most potent coming in the form of hard-hitting outfielder Paul DeMartini.

Despite the fact that berths aboard the All-Big Eight roster have come few and far between for Red and White artists in the last pair of seasons, it seems a good bet that DeMartini should be one of the boys to pick up a gold marble for himself at the loop's close.

Not only does his dynamic .424 clip at the plate speak for itself as far as offensive power is concerned, but it was his bases-loaded four-bagger against Stockton, and two-run double against San Mateo pitching that turned a pair of doubtful diamond frays into much-needed wins.

There are more things taken into account than hitting in the selection of the all-conference "dream team," however, and the words of Coach Lee Eisan seem to point to the fact that DeMartini has as good a chance as anyone in nailing down a post.

"Paul is a great little hitter," he began. "I can't think of anybody I'd rather have up there in a clutch.

"The kid's always thinking on the base paths; he's fast and he knows just where to go with the ball in any given situation involving a base-hit to his position. About the only thing that could possibly hold him back would have to come in the form of his trouble in handling the long, low ones where you have to move instantly to make the catch."

Aside from these things, however, it has to be mentioned that little "Dumdum" is one of the finest "team men" and bench jockeys the Rams have seen in many a diamond season.

With still another year of eligibility ahead of him, it seems well apparent that local fans will see a lot more of this hard-sticking youngster from Dick Murray's Sacred Heart plant.

Ram Netters Hope For Monterey Spot

With the opposition getting tougher every week, the top netmen from the Big Eight Conference will participate in the Northern Sectional tennis matches Friday and Saturday at Monterey.

The top eight singles players along with the best eight doubles teams from the Big Eight will face the top men from the other two-year college leagues in Northern California. These competitors will play an elimination tournament until the top eight players and teams remain, with a trip to the state championships at Fullerton as a reward for those who are left.

In the Rams' last conference match of the season the college netmen put a tight clamp on third place by downing Santa Rosa 5-2 on the Bear Cubs' home court. Fred Botsford won the feature match by overpowering Tom Caulfield, 8-6, 6-0. In the number two singles match Fred Bracken, troubled by a stiff wind, lost to Mike Handley, 2-6, 8-6, 6-3.

In the doubles contests Botsford-Bracken combined to obliterate Caulfield-Harris 8-6, 6-0; while Draper-Mattison easily defeated Handley-Calmer 6-2, 6-3.



ALL-CONFERENCE outfield prospect Paul DeMartini loosens up for Sacramento fray. —Guardsman photo by Jim Sidwell.

Miraloma Club B's Independent Champs By 52-42

By Nick Peters

Using every possible means to gain their advantage, the undefeated Miraloma Club "B's" swept to the Independent league championship via a 52-42 tripping of Miraloma Club "A," earning them a shot at the Associated Men Student intramural basketball title to be determined in the tri-loop playoffs on May 18 and 20.

Brute strength on the part of gridders Tony Hobbs, Horace Spikes and Hulin Wallace, who also contributed 16 points to the cause, resulted in complete board dominance and consequent injury to the losers' stalwart performer Will Gasper, forcing him to leave play in the early going, thus hampering Miraloma "A" efficiency.

With Gasper out of the lineup after having collected only two points (he had been hitting at a 17-digit clip prior to this one) the "A's" (3-1) couldn't muster much of an offense and, had it not been for a sturdy 17-point effort from Tom Curran, they would have been in arrears by several more than 10 at the final buzzer.

Wilson Williams' 10 markers and a four-field goal output by scrappy Freddie Glossar ably assisted the three aforementioned "B" front-liners, who literally proved to be both irresistible forces and immovable objects by weaving an air-tight defensive web around the backboards.

In the other Independent clash the Lucky-Fives (2-2) routed the Frisco Kats (1-3), 58-42, for third place behind loop point king Gerry DelSecco's 18 points. Keki-Kanes, which terminated play a week earlier, wound up winless and in the cellar at 0-4.

In the Inter-Fraternity Council's fifth round of competition a mere two-point margin in the featured attraction sent the boys home with a three-teams-tied-for-first situation.

Phi Beta Delta, in what must be considered an upset, nosed out previously unbeaten Gamma Phi Ypsilon, 27-25, to knot those two clubs at 4-1, while Alpha Phi Epsilon also reached that status by smothering Beta Tau (2-3), 63-31.

After trailing 12-8 at the half, the Phi Deltas utilized Dick Jenkins' 8-point second stanza effort plus a blanket-type defense on the Gammas' high-scoring Rudy Vasquez and Dennis Shutter in their come-from-behind equalizer. Jenkins led all scorers with 12.

Maintaining their winning pace the Alpha Phis used Rich Sullivan's 22 digits and good all-around balance in their effortless romp.

Lambda Phi (2-3), taking time-out from scheduled radio commitments, had no trouble clobbering Kappa Rho (1-4), 47-26. Mike O'Brien and Tom Oregnen combined for 38 scores while Zeta Phi (2-3) edged Beta Phi (0-5), 23-18, despite a 14-point performance by the losers' Steve Wahl, in the other frat-frays.

Ulloney was the head that wore the crown in the Idle Club Activities Board loop as the Recreation Association (5-0) showed only a half-game lead over the Hotel and Restaurant Society (4-0).

Filipino Club's (1-3) hopes for the title were washed down the drain when it was learned that their first three games (including a win over the RA) had to be forfeited because of use of an ineligible player.

Lamda Phi's OREGNEN leads the IFC scorers with 58 markers, but is closely followed by Phi Delta's ED O'DONNELL (57), teammate O'BRIEN (53) and Beta Tau's RON NIKLSEN (51). Beta Phi's Wahl has the best per game average—a 14.3 clip in a trio.

In the CAB The Guardsman's NICK PETERS leads with 75, just eight digits ahead of the Campus Police's CHUCK PRANDI, who has played one less game and claims the best average (16.8).

FINAL INDEPENDENT LEAGUE SCORING (Only players with 10-point averages listed).

Player & Club—	G	FG	FT	Tot	Ave
Delsecco (Lucky-Fives)	4	24	13	61	15.2
Gasper (Miraloma "A")	4	23	6	52	13.0
Wallace (Miraloma "B")	4	21	10	52	13.0
Williams (Miraloma "B")	4	19	9	47	11.8
Spikes (Miraloma "B")	3	13	4	30	11.3
Curran (Miraloma "A")	3	10	5	25	12.3
Fernandez (Keki-Kanes)	2	10	1	21	10.5
Galten (Riordan High)	1	8	3	19	19.0

Golfers Top Panthers

Mike Andrakin and John Carlin, top Ram golfers, paved the way to a 10 to 5 April 24 victory over Sacramento, putting the college in third place in the Big Eight standings.

Both teams fired in the lower 80's excepting Ram medalist John Carlin, who shot 76, as the low medalist for this match.

The Junior Varsity pounced on College of Marin, winning 11½ to 3½ in a practice tilt. John Murphy and Ron Nunan were low medalists.

Spikers Grab Third In Northern Relays As Bucs Upset T-Birds; Reid, Sirles, Wilson Sparkle

By Jim Payne

A scrappy Ram track and field squad brought home only two firsts but managed enough other points to earn third place behind Modesto and Oakland in the first annual Northern California Junior College Relays at Santa Rosa's Bailey Field last Saturday.

Fans were mildly shocked when the final tabulation of points showed the Pirates from Modesto sneaking in to grab the winning team trophy from the waiting arms of Oakland's powerful Thunderbirds. Scores of the first three placers were Modesto 64, Oakland 53½ and San Francisco 44½.

The only two gold medal winners for the college were Jess Sirles, who broad jumped 23⅝, and Mike Reid, who tossed the discus 146-3. The college's Othello Carr took third in the broad jump with a leap of 22-8.

Injury and illness plagued three out of the four men on the college's 440-yard shuttle hurdle relay contingent, but the team still managed to eke out a fourth place by substituting with Sirles and Ralph Mathis.

Jerry Bell ran second to Oakland's Sam Perry in his trial heat of the open 120-yard high hurdles, allowing him to compete in the finals, but a severe muscle pull kept him out of the final sprint for steeple honors.

Hurdlers Ed Moise and Russ Nichols were kept out of the meet because of illness.

San Francisco's only placer in three events was John Smith, who ran a 10.0 third in the open 100-yard dash, and anchored the 440 and 880-yard relay teams to third place finishes.

Jackie Williams of Monterey Peninsula won the hundred in 9.9 with Oakland's Len Noles second. Overton Williams, the Oakland speedster who ran the century in 9.5 two weeks ago, won his trial heat in 9.8 but pulled a leg muscle in the finals and was forced to drop out of the race.

The speed-blessed Oaklanders took four firsts and two seconds in the nine running events. However, Modesto displayed overall power in both the field and running events. This allowed them to be the first team to defeat the high-flying T-Birds this season.

Sam Perry, the Thunderbirds' ace hurler, met his match for the first time of the season as Jim Swindle of Vallejo clipped him in winning the high hurdles in 14.9.

The Ram mile relay quartet of Ellis Jenkins (who ran in place of the injured Pickens Rodgers), Steve Barrett, Ken Dawdy and Mel Wilson placed fourth behind Oakland, Modesto and Sacramento. Nevertheless, a top individual performance was turned in by Wilson, who, in his first meet of the season, ran an outstanding 48.4 quarter mile in anchoring the relay after having anchored the distance medley relay to fourth with a 50.0 quarter.

(The school record is 48.9 but Wilson's mark cannot be recognized because it was in a relay lap.)

Other San Francisco placers were Don Briemle, who garnered a fourth place in the shot, and Mathis who tied for third in the high jump.

Coach Lou Vasquez is taking three of his finest competitors to Fresno this Saturday for the annual West Coast Relays to compete for gold watches in the two-year college division. They are Reid in the discus, Sirles in the broad jump and Smith in the 100-yard dash.

The compete scores of last Saturday's meet:

Modesto 64, Oakland 53½, San Francisco 44½, Vallejo 24½, Fresno 21, San Jose 17, American River 16, Sacramento 15, San Mateo 12½, Contra Costa 12, Stockton 11, Santa Rosa 9, Monterey 8 and Diablo Valley 7.



RAM SPRINTER John Smith packs "golden slippers" to Big Eight meet. —Guardsman photo by Joe Crosetti.

Blazing Sprinter DynamicWeapon In Cinder Wins

By Jim Payne

If there was anything that Track Coach Lou Vasquez wanted for the 1959 season, it was an "explosive" sprinter to fill the near-sprinterless gap of last year.

To be sure, he has been blessed with at least three better-than-average dash men in Ellis and Alex Jenkins and Ed Tank, all of whom would like to fill that gap.

But there is a fourth and unheralded speed merchant who just may be the best of the lot.

His name is John Wesley Smith. Common enough name, but you can rest assured that there is nothing common about his high school sprint times of 9.6 and 21.0 for the 100 and the 220.

Smith is a 21-year-old freshman from North Little Rock, Arkansas.

Off the above-mentioned times, it seems that there would be no doubt that he would be that outstandingly "explosive" sprinter Vasquez is seeking.

However, Smith sat out the 1958 campaign and has found it rather difficult to regain the form that won him those speedy clockings along with the double sprint title in the Arkansas State High School track meet in 1957.

He isn't worried, he says, because he feels that he carries within his 5'5" 128-pound frame the "explosiveness" that his coach is looking for. In his training Smith is striving to be ready for the big meets, such as those in Fresno and Modesto near the end of the season.

The little flyer has aspirations toward going to a large university but hasn't decided which one. Whichever he chooses, though, you can be sure his talents will be greatly appreciated.

Fence Meet, Field Day Highlight RA Weekend

Members of the Recreation Association enjoyed a highly successful wiener roast last Saturday at the women's gymnasium, according to Bunny Tollefson, the organization's president.

Another field day, scheduled for Saturday, will be held at San Jose City College. All RA members interested in attending are invited to sign up now in the women's gymnasium.

Some of the competitive sports offered at the meet include volleyball, archery, bowling, badminton, swimming and tennis.

Adviser Lene Johnson's fencing team ventures to Napa College this Friday night to participate in a foil match.

Membership in the organization, although free, is limited to members of the Associated Students.

Mermen Place In Norcal Meet

Overshadowed by the national record breaking performance of Oakland City College's sensational Gary Heinrich, a trio of Ram swimmers had to settle for three thirds, one fourth, and one fifth place in the recent Northern California Junior College swim meet at Watsonville.

Laurie Hansen gained third and fourth place in the 200-yard and 100-yard breast stroke, Craig Schwarz a third in the 50-yard free style and Gene Gayner third and fifth in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke, respectively.

The 18-year-old Heinrich and teammate Jim Marchetti between them gained 42 points of Oakland's 79 digit total. The Rams finished with 17.

Club Cavalcade

Groups Prepare For Spring Festival, Party Conventions

By Pat Perkins

ACTIVITIES in all the organizations on campus are being stepped up as the clubs call party conventions, and begin to prepare for the Spring Festival and the numerous social events which are scheduled to take place within the next few weeks.

Delta Psi sorority had a very successful hay ride with **Zeta Phi Sigma** fraternity recently. The group is now planning its snow cone booth for the spring festival.

Beta Tau's new pledges are Fred Lagapa, Jerry Kucserka, Mike Lazzari, Jim Arlen, Herb Lebhertz and Frank Harrison, pledge captain.

The members of **Gamma Sigma Sigma** service sorority relaxed at Fairfax last weekend after ushering for five weekends at the drama club's presentation of The Cherry Orchard.

Zeta Phi Sigma fraternity is proud of their pledges, Ron Recchioni, secretary, announced because the pledges won first place in the hell week competition. Four pledges are on the swimming team, Craig Schwarz, Laurie Hansen, Gene Gayner and John Rosenberg. The other pledges are Ramy Cohn, Al Gere, Roger Slatt, George Cunningham, Lloyd Carlson, Cliff Elbi and Bill Keane.

A dinner for the members of **Theta Tau sorority** was given by the pledges on April 26. The future sisters are Dorothy Baker, Candy Carnel, Thalia Demakas, Joyce Thomas, Jean Miller, Pat Lustenberg, Margie Tynes, Iretta Schiener and Betty Hontalas, pledge captain.

Sponsored by **Tau Chi Sigma** fraternity, the college's annual blood drive starts tomorrow and will continue through Friday. A trophy will be given to the club, sorority or fraternity donating the most blood.

The presentation of pledges at the St. Francis' Colonial Room last Saturday night will long be remembered by the new members of the various sororities on campus.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity scheduled its semi-annual "pledge dinner" for Saturday at the Cliff House. Dick Kentera, pledge captain, will present trophies to three of the brothers. AKR joins with **Zeta Chi** sorority in making a float for the Spring Festival. Also on the fraternity's agenda is a "car wash" project, which will be its money-raising campaign for the semester.

New Club Added To Campus List

Ratification of its constitution has allowed the newly formed Retail Floristry Club to take its place among the on-campus organizations of the college.

In announcing the formation of the club, Adeline Steinway, publicity chairman, also disclosed an impressive list of objectives and activities planned by the group.

Designed to promote interest in the Retail Floristry classes, the new club, Mrs. Steinway said, will also help members gain a better understanding of their chosen profession.

Establishing and maintaining a scholarship fund for the benefit of outstanding retail floristry students will be one of the organization's foremost projects.

In addition it is also planning to assist charitable organizations, have social functions, endeavor to build prestige for the college, and maintain a close contact with graduate and active students.

Mrs. Steinway added that the Retail Floristry Club will offer for sale to other on-campus organizations corsages and floral displays at a moderate cost to enhance their social activities.

Membership in the club is limited only to retail floristry majors. Faculty adviser for the young club is Maryhope Cummings.

"Founding fathers" of the club are Ronald Ghezzi, president; Sam Webb, vice-president; John McKelvey, treasurer; Sorelle Lowe, secretary; Orrie Izett, corresponding secetary; Amelia Mendez, historian, and Dennis Call, promotion.

The first and simplest emotion discovered in the human mind is curiosity.

New AS President Leads Delegation



PREPARED FOR THE COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE are the college's delegates, led by new Associated Student President Fred Muller (lower right). With the president are Nick Peters (upper left), Roberta Kennedy, AS vice-president (lower left) and Albert Salamanca (upper right). Not shown, Jackie Pera.
—Guardsman photo by Pedro Reyes.

Opening Weekend Performances Of Inherit The Wind Sellout

Tremendous success in ticket sales is already apparent for the Little Theater's newest presentation, Inherit The Wind, according to Michael Griffin, drama director.

Opening weekend performances on Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, have been sold out since April 22, and good attendance is expected at all performances. The most notable fact of the sellout is that no outside publicity on the play had yet been released at the time, Griffin said.

Griffin believes that the heavy ticket sales is due to the highly successful run of The Cherry Orchard. Most of the persons who saw it were quite pleased by it; in fact, many saw Cherry Orchard more than once, and so popular was the play that it had to be held over.

The play centers around Bertram Cates, a schoolteacher who is on trial for teaching Darwin's theories of evolution, which at the time was against the law in Tennessee.

Rehearsals have been going well, according to Griffin, and he believes that the audience will be moved by the action.

Among the rehearsing performers is Jordy Cooney, a veteran of many Little Theater productions, who will play the role of the mayor in Inherit The Wind.

As the mayor he portrays a sympathetic and understanding man. In a town which is set against the defendant Cates, the mayor takes it on himself to insure him a fair trial.

Cooney's first role at the college was that of a doorman in The Mad Women Of Chaillot. Since then he has had many leading parts in plays.

There has been great variety in his past performances. This is illustrated in his role of Gramps, an old liar and tell-tale raconteur in Petified Forest, and his role of Gaev, a Russian aristocrat, who hides from reality behind billiard tables in The Cherry Orchard.

Former Instructor Wins State Award

Alice C. Cooper, former English instructor at the college, has been chosen State Teacher of the Year and will receive the Horace Mann Award in a public ceremony June 7 in Los Angeles.

Original sponsor here of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society here, Miss Cooper was a member of the faculty when the college's doors first opened in Fall 1935. After an eight-year stay at the college in the English department, Miss Cooper left in 1943 and moved to Los Angeles, where she continued the teaching career, which led to this statewide recognition.

National Teacher of the Year is a New Yorker, and the International "champion" teaches in Cologne, Germany.

Bus Fund Depends On 40 Passengers

Plans are now being made by the Rally Committee to request funds from the Student Council for buses to the Fresno Relays this Saturday, according to Ann Thuss, chairman of the committee.

These plans, however, can go into action only when a list of at least 40 students who wish to attend the event is compiled, Miss Thuss said. And because of the lack of student support for the track team, interesting students in the relays won't be easy, according to John Dunn, faculty adviser to the committee.

The Rally Committee itself is divided into two main groups. These are the cheerleaders and the song girls, who serve to enliven the atmosphere at the various sports events. To get students fired up for coming sports tilts the two groups appear at rallies, such as the ones held in College Hour for track and baseball.

This year the two groups number more than 20, and the head cheerleader is Herman Clark; the head song girl is Rose Thomas.

Other members are cheerleaders Ann Finneran, Maxine Griggs, Lois Reed, Joan Roggero, Rae Gene Williams, Helen Fast and John Rosenberg. The song girls are Beulah Jackson, Beverly Moore, Elaine Parker, Joyce Roberts, Lenore Smith and Claudia Cox.

The committee holds its meetings in Smith Hall, 108, Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. Meetings and committee membership are open to all Associated Students.

Six Student Leaders Head For Long Beach CJCSGA Convention

Heading the college delegation to the semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association Conference at Long Beach starting this Friday and ending Saturday will be Fred Muller, new Associated Student president.

Other student leaders representing the college will be Roberta Kennedy in campus activities, Ben Northrup in finance, Nick Peters in athletics, Albert Salamanca in public relations and Jackie Pera in student government. Accompanying the delegates will be Sherman Elworthy, sponsor of the Club Activities Board.

Five workshops are slated as part of the daily program to give delegates an opportunity to discuss problems and exchange ideas. The many resolutions which were passed at the recent CJCSGA (Northern Region) conference at Modesto will be brought up and discussed, and if they merit attention, appropriate action will be taken to have them adopted.

Northrup, who attended the Bakersfield conference last semester, is considered qualified to represent the college in the finance workshop, since he is the present finance chairman. Salamanca, Publicity Committee chair-



BEN NORTHRUP will represent the college at the Finance Workshop.

man and recent workshop chairman at Modesto, will attend the public relations workshop.

Last semester, one of the heated issues at the Bakersfield conference was the appeal for the C average requirement for all college athletes. Peters, sports editor of The Guardsman and men's athletic commissioner, will handle the athletic workshop to see that the Northern California two-year college football powers are recognized by the Southern schools in the form of a North-South clash for the State championship. He attended the recent CJCSGAC athletic workshop at Modesto where this resolution was drawn up.

The group will leave the International Airport on Thursday morning via Western Airlines and after registering at the Lafayette Hotel will head for a tour of Disneyland. The delegation will leave Long Beach Saturday and will arrive in San Francisco at 5:40 p.m.

Businessmen Interview Graduates Here May 13

One hundred and fifty prospective graduates will be selected for interviews with business, industrial and government recruitment teams next Wednesday, May 13, Joseph Amori, college placement director, announced last week.

To be eligible for interviews, students must be due for an Associate in Arts degree and a Certificate of Completion, a certificate awarded by the college to students who have taken a pattern of required courses and completed a major in one of the 50 semiprofessional training programs, Amori said.

The graduates will include both the February and June classes. Each will select five firms with whom he chooses interviews. Twenty minutes have been allotted for the interview, he stated.

This will mark the fourth successive year that Business Recruitment Day has brought outstanding industrial and government leaders in search for business talent.

Spots Still Open For CAB Festival Floats

Preparations are being rapidly completed for the annual Spring Festival scheduled for Friday, May 15, according to Susan Shawl, chairman of the float and parade committee.

Petitions for floats should have been in last week, Miss Shawl said, but organizations which have not yet submitted a petition for a float can still do so. The sign-up sheet will be in S-140.

The parade will include three different sections. The first will be the major or decorated floats, second will be decorated cars, and third will be sports cars. The theme for the Spring Festival is Barbary Coast, and Miss Shawl urged that floats be decorated in a manner appropriate to the theme.

The starting time for the parade has been set for 6 p.m. at the college's Ocean Avenue parking area. It will last about 20 minutes and will terminate at the north barn of the Cow Palace.

Organizations which haye entered floats in the parade are expected to be on campus with their entries by 5 p.m. in order to allow time for judging and alignment of the floats.

Observation

Paradoxical Quirks Make Future Doubtful

By William Forshay

CURIOUS paradoxes exist in the world today and many of them lead the thoughtful to ponder the direction that civilization is taking. A few samples of these conflicting actions indicate that mankind is taking two steps backward for each step forward. Gleanings from recent news events reveal the following examples.

French wine merchants are now trying to sell more wine by advertising the vitamins in this beverage while American tourists are decrying the fact that an alcoholic oasis can be found at Gettysburg. (Maybe some are healthy because they drink?)

It turns out that big business pays more to college grads who work harder. These same grads generally have better grades in college, too, but that doesn't prevent a leading educator from asking if we are making a playground out of college and indicating (by knocking various special days, campaigns, fraternities and sororities) that we are.

The great Fisher/Reynolds/Taylor case is just about to go into the books and be forgotten, and shortly after it comes Ding Dong Daddy and old Mother Duncan. **(Hey, Frank, you can come out now.)**

A disgruntled farmer left the nation to try farming "down under" to be free of government controls and suddenly a rash of editorials and proposed bills appeared to alleviate the farm problem and cut subsidization.

Hate merchants are still with us, busy with their bombings and lynchings, while a national council of Protestant churchmen suddenly informs the nation that it has entered politics by announcing its disapproval of a Catholic for president. **(Specified the individual, too?)**

A little country called Tibet fought for its very existence as an autonomous and uncontrolled nation with its leader in exile while other world leaders prepared for a "summit conference" to help ease the tensions of the Cold War. **(Did anyone invite the Dalai Lama?)**

San Francisco is busy investigating the reason for so many suicides here while the 15th bank robbery of the year gets pulled off by a man with a paper bag.

The college goes through its periodic growing pains and its periodic political pains as new buildings are added and new student officers. **One's to increase the academic content and . . . (so's the other?)**

It appears that everyone is getting his toes stepped on and no one cares. This started out to be a funny column but now teardrops are splotching the copy paper and we ought to stop so we will.

Alexander Klimenko Named Forum Editor

As literature submitted to Forum moved in the final stages of being judged last week, the Forum Club chose Alexander Klimenko as editor of the literary magazine, due to be published in June.

Active in literature and science, Klimenko was a member of the University of California Occident staff in 1958 and before that the co-editor of the Washington High School newspaper, The Eagle.

His scientific endeavor led him to take first place in the physical science department of the Fourth Annual Bay Area Science Fair in 1956 when he was a senior in high school.

The new editor is "impressed by the ceaseless and selfless devotion of the readers who have given so much time and effort to select the type of material which will help to make Forum an outstanding magazine."

Summer Registration To Start Next Monday

Any student who plans to attend summer session at the college must report to the registrar's office between next Monday, May 11, and Thursday, June 4, to fill out a registration booklet, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

However, since the first few days of registration are the heaviest, students are to report to S-117 during May 11, 12 and 13. After that, all registration will be done in S-130.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 48 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1959 — NUMBER 10

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
College Hour—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

Industrial, Government Teams To Screen 150 Business Majors In Recruitment Program Today

By Elmer Milligan

Business, industrial and government recruitment and procurement teams from the Bay Area will convene here today for the fourth annual Business Recruitment Day program, Joseph Amori, college placement director, announced last week.

Judged highly successful by employers, graduates and instructors last year, Business Recruitment Day brings to the campus outstanding industrial and government leaders in search of business talent.

Recruitment Day is co-sponsored by the college placement service and business department and gives prospective business graduates an equal opportunity to compete for positions with top firms in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Fifty-seven recruitment and procurement officers, representing 39 leading firms in Northern California, will meet and interview 150 students from the February and June graduating classes.

To be eligible for interviews, Amori said, the business students must be in line for a June Associate in Arts degree and a Certificate of Completion.

A Certificate of Completion is awarded by the college to students who have taken a pattern of required courses and completed a major in one of the 50 training programs.

The business training programs include all of the business courses, graphic arts, photography and advertising arts.

The visiting recruiters will be welcomed at 8 a.m. by Louis G. Conlan, college president, during an orientation breakfast in the faculty dining room in Smith Hall.

Amori will serve as master of ceremonies during the orientation period, and Louis Batmale, dean of instruction, will explain the college's various training programs and what graduation from these courses means.

Immediately following the breakfast, the group will adjourn to Cloud Hall where each recruitment team will occupy a private office to conduct its interviews.

Each student will be entitled to select five employers with whom he desires interviews. Twenty minutes have been allotted for each interview.

"Individual personnel folders containing a personal data sheet and five rating sheets will accompany each business graduate and will be utilized by the interviewers during the evaluation and appraisals of the students," Amori stated.

Seven occupational categories dominate the job opportunities available this year. Fields open to student employment are accounting, secretarial work, wholesale selling, office machines, retail selling, advertising and advertising arts, the placement director said.

Booth Gimmicks Highlight Of CAB Spring Festival

Proving that although the old Barbary Coast lies dead near the North Beach International Settlement, the spirit, modified, lives on, as the college's annual Spring Festival carries that spirit Friday night to the Cow Palace.

Sponsored this year by the Club Activities Board, festivities start at 6 p.m. Friday with a car float parade from the campus. Decorated in the Barbary Coast theme by the sponsoring organizations, official cars and sports cars are expected to turn right at Ocean Avenue toward the Cow Palace, according to Bud Andress, CAB president.

In the parade will ride the faculty member who was elected last week to assume the role of Grand Marshal. His identity hidden until the parade starts, he will ride in a new convertible.

Arriving at the Cow Palace, money will be exchanged for scrip at the outside ticket booths. The scrip can be purchased in 10 cent ducats and is the only currency acceptable once inside the building.

Dancing, with music furnished by a non-college band, booths sponsored by the many on-campus organizations and a couple of "surprise" events will highlight the evening's festivities.

Among the 20 booths arranged around the four corners of the Cow Palace will be several with new ideas, highlighted by a car-wrecking booth featuring a 10-cent whack at a jalopy with a sledge hammer, set up by Phi Beta Delta.

Phi Beta Rho promises a Hitchrack marriage booth, and a bucking broneo booth with a saddle suspended by four ropes is sponsored by the Individual Club; the Dunko, Pie-in-the-eye consists of water-filled balloons to be tossed at various volunteers from the ranks of Phi Beta Delta.

To balance the more energetic en-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)



PREPARING FOR FRIDAY NIGHT'S Spring Festival at the Cow Palace, sponsored by the Club Activities Board, are (left to right), top row: Leroy Robinson, Kay Curry, Vivian Mahoney, Judy Day, CAB President Bud Andress, and CAB Adviser Sherman Elworthy. Front row: Annette Freese, George Hucks and Sue Shawl.
—Guardsman photo by John Wilder.

Columnist Calls Right Shots On Emmy Awards

Dick Dyer, the Terrence O'Flaherty of The Guardsman, proved to his readers that his column, Foresight, is not misnamed.

In the April 29 issue of The Guardsman Dyer made several selections for the television world's Emmy awards. The Foresight columnist's selections agreed with 12 of the 18 award choices he had included in his column.

Rose, Bryggman In Lead Roles As 'Wind' Opens Here Friday Night



JOHN ROSE, left, and Larry Bryggman, "opposing forces" in Inherit The Wind.
—Guardsman photo by Thomas Chin.

Faculty-Judged Cooking Contest Sidelights Play

With John Rose and Larry Bryggman cast as opposing principals in the Lawrence and Lee drama of the famous Tennessee "monkey" trial of a quarter century ago, Inherit The Wind goes on stage in the Little Theater Friday night for the first of six performances.

Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Subsequent performances are scheduled by Michael Griffin, drama director, for Saturday night, and the two following weekends, May 21 and 22, and May 28 and 29.

In addition to carrying the lead roles, Rose and Bryggman are in charge of all non-directional sides of the presentation. The play concerns Bertram Cates, a schoolteacher on trial for teaching Darwin's theories on evolution. Rose plays Henry Drummond, a lawyer for Cates. Bryggman plays Matthew Harrison Brady, head of the prosecution against Cates.

Bryggman states that Brady is a difficult character to portray, because there are few persons like him in the world today. Brady is a deeply religious man, who condemns modern interpretations of God and the Bible.

Rose feels that his part of Drummond is easier than that of Brady. Drummond, like many today, believes in God but feels that science has put religion in a different light.

One of the by-products of preparations for opening night was a contest last week to find the best cook among the actors and actresses in the play. Judging of the contest was done by members of the administrative staff. The food is needed for a picnic scene in the play.

The play's run will be a limited one because of the imminence of the end of this semester. As a result, only a half the number of persons who saw The Cherry Orchard will be able to see Inherit The Wind, Griffin said.

Both Rose and Bryggman hope to carve out careers for themselves in the theater. Among those from the college now active in the theater are Jack Jones, who has appeared with Charles Laughton in The Caine Mutiny; Barbara Jean Murphy of television and radio; Dran and Tanya Seitz, who appeared in a recent issue of Life magazine, and Jack Hulse who was with the touring company of The King and I.

Student Government Convention Smashing Success; Disneyland, Mature Deliberations Featured

By Alberto Shlamanca

"One of the most sensible and mature conventions of the California Junior College Student Government Association," was the consensus regarding the conference held on May 7-9 in Long Beach.

In an atmosphere of complete collaboration at the Lafayette Hotel, all recommendations and all but three resolutions were passed. "Work was done well when work was required and amusement was well chosen and enjoyable," said Fred Muller, AS president and head of the college's delegation to the three day conference.

One of the important resolutions which was passed by a majority of the students present dealt with an income tax exemption for students, a bill that is now in the House of Representatives.

The publicity and public relations workshop recommended the formation of a publicity committee, to work under the supervision of the publicity chairman.

From the student government work shop, a resolution regarding the passage of Assembly Bill 1328, that would permit school libraries to include sectarian literature considered of educational value, was passed.

The Northern Region also gained an athletic victory as its resolution demanding a North-South football championship playoff passed through the general assembly.

City College, however, was unsuccessful in attempting to lower the grade point average requirement for athletes, as a resolution for a mandatory 2.0 average was favored.

Along with Muller, five other delegates represented the college at Long Beach. They were Roberta Kennedy, who attended the campus activities workshop; Jackie Pera, finance under 35,000; Nick Peters, athletics; Alberto Salamanca, publicity and public relations, and Ben Northrup, student government.

Muller, who is also State Information Chairman, also attended the conference as a CJCSGA officer. Sherman Elworthy, adviser for the Club Activities Board, accompanied the group. He also served as resource for the publicity and public relations workshop.

Proceedings at the event started with a welcome banquet featuring Dr. Myron S. Olson as the key speaker. Olson, a doctor of education from the University of Southern California, spoke on the topic: Student Government—Farce or Farce. He told the delegates to "be humble, the better you use the power delegated to you, the more power will be delegated upon you."

Activities scheduled for Friday, May 9, included two workshop meetings, a general assembly, regional meetings, a trip to Disneyland and a dance at the hotel's Grand Ballroom to the music of Gus Bivona.

Guardsman's '58 Volume Cops ACP First Class Rating

A rating of First Class for its Fall 1958 volume was awarded to The Guardsman this week by the Associated Collegiate Press, whose headquarters are at the University of Minnesota.

Categories in which last semester's Guardsman excelled, according to the ratings, included news stories, style, page makeup, sports display, sports writing, headline structure and typography.

This marks the seventh First Class award for The Guardsman, which has also earned 28 All-American ratings in 34 semesters of membership in ACP since Fall 1939. First Class is one notch below All-American. Other ACP ratings are Second Class, Third Class and Fourth Class.

The awards, given each semester to college and university newspapers entered in the ACP competition, are based on general conduct, style, writing and coverage. The ACP's board of critic judges is comprised of journalistic authorities from various newspapers and academic staffs.

Members of the award-winning editorial staff were Nick Peters, Editor-in-Chief; Don Seratti, managing editor; Bill Forshay, news editor; George Grasso, sports editor; Pastor Valle-Garay, feature editor, and Albert Salamanca, staff editor.

The judge's comment on The Guardsman stated, "An excellent, ... a newspaper ... to be proud of."

Coeducation Yields Formula For Success

Records show that students who take advantage of campus activities and apply themselves in their studies here do well in any other college, Patty Moran, Prep Day luncheon speaker, told the visitors last week.

Desiring a "good rounding of coeducational experience" after graduating from an all-girl high school, Miss Moran, when she enrolled here, asked her counselor to suggest a curriculum that would allow her to circulate among the students and meet the faculty members as well.

Journalism was suggested, a field in which she excelled to the point of being chosen as Guardsman managing editor.

Continuing her education at San Francisco State, Miss Moran participated in journalism and received her degree in English literature.

Four months after graduating from State, Miss Moran accepted the position of feature writer and copy reader for the San Francisco Examiner. Although she has attended several schools in the area, she emphasized that it was City College references and experiences that qualified her for her present job.

Neck-Twisters In Photo Display Line Faculty Row

Lovely Coeds, Famous SF Bay Area Sites Features Of Current Exhibit

Adorning the walls along faculty row in Cloud Hall is a captivating photo display composed of 20 beautiful selections from the photography department.

The exhibit consists of pictures of several lovely coeds here and famous landmarks of the San Francisco Bay Area.

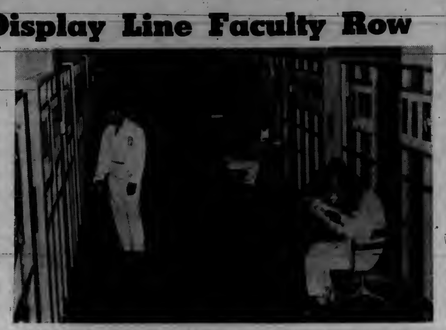
The pictures were taken by students who are currently enrolled in the photography classes and were especially arranged for Education-Business Day held last month.

In preparation is a special photography project scheduled to be on display within the next two weeks. The enterprise will feature the talent of Emmett Smith, commercial art instructor here, in a one-man retrospective type of show.

Students will have a good opportunity to view a vivid picture collection representing 27 yedrs of photographical skill, having its beginning in New York City in 1932 and continuing to the present time.

The Big Show, a unique photography display consisting of the best historical materials pertaining to the college, will mark the college's 25th anniversary next year.

All persons possessing pictorial items that will fit into the anniversary program are requested to inform Smith in C-126.



CURRENTLY DECORATING the walls of faculty row is a photo display by the college's photography classes. The enticing exhibit spotlights the natural beauty of San Francisco's landmarks and the college's coeds.—Guardsman photo by Esther Lisama.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 48, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1959 Page 2

Frequent Tests Result In Consistency Of Study Habits

FREQUENCY of examinations was discussed here a few issues ago, when we made the point that in a state-financed college it is the prerogative, nay, the duty of an instructor to administer frequent exams to students to insure that the taxpayers' money is not going down an endless drain and to keep the students honest.

It is a generally accepted view that frequent exams are helpful in insuring proper utilization of tax money for education. And from the instructor's standpoint, this system also goes a long way toward insuring that he is not wasting his time and lectures on a class of boobs.

The use of frequent tests is also valuable in another way, perhaps the most valuable of all when considered from the student's point of view. When a student is tested more frequently than the conventional once per midterm period, he is compelled to study regularly and thus can follow the course as it was intended to be followed, be adequately prepared at examination time, and adopt a method of study that will help him to acquire a better understanding of a course.

An instructor who administers more than one test each six weeks in a course in which this is practical, is actually doing his students a favor.

Although the word "compelled" was used above, systematized study is not necessarily a compulsory practice, for many students adhere to their assignment schedule whether or not frequent tests are introduced. It is the example set by such students that we hope others will follow.

The "crash program" theory, the impulse to lay one's books aside until an atmosphere more conducive to studying comes along, is a common if not a natural tendency among students. The surest way to extirpate a student's lethargy and insure that he profits from a course is to test him so frequently that he cannot afford to neglect his assignments, to keep him so occupied that he "won't have time to waste time."

When this is done and a student studies regularly to avert the catastrophic consequences of not studying, it follows that he will proceed through the course at a steady, consistent pace, learning the subject as it was intended to be learned.

By following this pattern of consistent application, a student will find at examination time that his worries are comparatively few indeed, for constant studying leads to a preparedness which is the most effective weapon with which to cope with exams.

Carrying this process one step further, the student who discovers that his learning capacity and examination preparedness are increased through a program of consistency forced on him by frequent exams, will be convinced he has traveled the right road. He will be inclined to adopt this method of studying, feeling confident that it will acquire for him the meaning he seeks to derive from each of his classes.

Was It Vagrant, Vegetarian, Or Economist?

Balboa High Farmers Lose Plot To Unknown Poachers

By Jim Pudoff

Items such as lettuce, onions, and other vegetables were reported poached from a small farm plot on the southeast campus two weeks ago.

The plot, farmed by some 15 Balboa High School students who are engaged in a somewhat unique horticulture program, was raided by unidentified poachers. It was observed by the adolescent farmers that the crime was apparently committed in the early part of the weekend.

The missing articles, which were immediately rated as of "blue ribbon" quality by the growers, were missing without a clue to their whereabouts.

Wayne Basso, a tall Italian farmer, seemed to be particularly upset about the pilfering. Expressing his views emphatically, Basso reported a heavy loss to his crop of onions. "We ought to have guards around here," he said.

Criminology instructor Fred Fitzgerald shook off all responsibility in the matter. "Since the incident did happen on the campus, it is the natural instinct of the Campus Police to be interested. There is, however, no night patrol conducted by the students. The Ingleside police station conducts a periodic observance of the area." Fitzgerald suggested an immediate complaint to that department.

Embree Johnson, horticulture instructor for the young crop planters, stood "on the fence" toward the matter. "The loss wasn't that great," he told the students, ordering them back to pulling weeds.

Calm consideration of the incident might lead to the conclusion that perhaps a vagrant (obviously a vegetarian) had himself a handsome dinner, or maybe an economist employed an ingenious method to tackle the high cost of living.

The Early Birds is a national aeronautical organization founded December 1928 at Chicago by those who piloted a glider, aeroplane, or a gas balloon prior to December 17, 1916.

Foresight

Caesar's TV Special Tops; Martin Axed

By Dick Dyer

SID CAESAR did his first TV special of the year recently, which turned out to be one of the best shows of this or any season. The entire show was a satire on movies and was as funny as (censored).

Art Carney and Audrey Meadows supplied some rather strong support in the comedy skits. Caesar, although not as great a "stand-up" comic as Bob Hope or Red Skelton, is certainly the king of satire.

The opening skit was an hilarious take-off on drive-in movies with Caesar and company portraying the frustrated couples.

But the highlight of the program was the sketch entitled A Star Is Lost, in which Sid depicted a matinee idol from 1925 to the present. Caesar played Anthony Stunning, an ex-extra who skyrockets to stardom after being "discovered" by Director Carney. As Stunning, who also irons his hair because it looks like a haystack, he becomes Valentino, Yul Brynner, and ends up in a bubble bath a la Jayne Mansfield, doing 20 films a week.

The grand finale was a musical cavalcade of impressions of song-and-dance numbers as done by movie stars of the Thirties.

• • •

DEAN MARTIN'S third and last special of the season was only fair, and nothing to shout about.

His guests, Bob Hope and Mae West, helped considerably. However, it would have been much better if there had been more Hope, and less Martin. Miss West should visit Slenderella. She may have been the Marilyn Monroe of the Thirties but today she could be classed—as the Sophie Tucker of the Fifties.

Old gags, old songs, and plenty of good old ad libbing seem to sum up the buffoonery. Those who like to watch Martin clowning around, playing it coy, and acting as if he had just left a two-week New Year's Eve party, would have enjoyed the goings-on.

• • •

EUGENE O'NEILL'S fine play, Ah, Wilderness, which was presented in a 90-minute Hallmark Hall of Fame adaptation last month, proved to be excellent viewing.

Helen Hayes, Lloyd Nolan and Burgess Meredith gave outstanding performances, which no doubt would even have pleased America's greatest playwright, the late O'Neill himself.

• • •

DON AMECHE and Joan Bennett debut in Too Young To Go Steady, a new situation comedy series, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 4, supplanting the cancelled Oldsmobile Music Theater. Bob Hope does his final special of the season this Friday night at 8 o'clock on Channel 4, with guests Rosemary Clooney, Joan Collins, Wendell Corey and Sam Snead.

Shots At Ramdom

By Jim Clifford

THE GIRL in the bikini . . . One of our leggy coeds attempted a La Bardot last week by wearing a bikini at Ocean Beach. (That's what we call patriotism—you've got to keep America out in front.) To the coed's premeditated delight, the crowd mused, gave out with assorted catcalls and whistles. Eventually, the police took a dim view of the situation and the damsel retreated . . . Red in the face, and elsewhere.

• • •

WISE GUY OF THE YEAR award goes to the joker who puts the small slips of blank white papers under the windshield wipers of cars around campus. 'Bout ten feet away from your car you really sweat, figuring you've got to kick into the city's kitty . . . but it sure feels good when you find out it's blank.

• • •

GATHERING DUST DEPT. . . . Three coeds talking in the cafe last week. One's from Australia. One asks where that is . . . Bad enough, but here's the anti-climax: the third says, "It's down South—next to Tennessee."

• • •

MEDICAL SCIENCE has finally come up with a cure for those blue-book blues. A new discovery, Tafranil, will hit the market July 1, and it's tabbed as being the greatest blues shooer yet. Doctors hope it'll cut down on the increasing number of suicides in the US. Six pills a day are supposed to do the trick—with no "goofballs" effects, yet.

Chalk up another one for Aldous Huxley. In Brave New World he predicted a happiness pill which he called soma. Soma's motto was, "Take a gram and avoid a damn."

• • •

THINK WE HAVE IT BAD? At the University of Kansas the parking problem got so bad the campus police resorted to toll gates equipped with electrically-operated main gates. The driver approaches, places a specially designed card into a slot, the gate lifts—and open sesame. Everything went OK until people started getting through the gates—without the cards.

The answer: A little boy was selling pieces of popcorn boxes the exact size of the cards . . . See, some kids get a lot out of watching Colonel Flack.

• • •

PAT ON THE BACK . . . Efficient and always friendly Mary Jean Leonard, registrar here, received a letter last week from William Looney, personnel manager for United Airlines. The letter unloaded praise for alumna Beverly Secrest, who's presently a stewardess with UA. Looney gave laurels to the college's educational benefits—claiming it was the key factor in Miss Secrest gaining her position.

What's also news to us is that the college has a semiprofessional course in airline stewardess training. Nice requirements too. Applicants must be 100-135 pounds, 60 to 68 inches tall and range in age from 20 to 28.

Come Fly With Me

Jet Age Brings Hostess Course To Curriculum

By Peter Burr

Faster-than-sound jet age air transportation has wrought yet another mark in the ever-changing picture of progress with the recent innovation of the air stewardess course offered in the college's semiprofessional division.

The two-year course of study, which was inaugurated last semester to fill the growing demand for qualified personnel in this field, includes a heavy business curriculum with such recommended electives as journalism, geography, language, psychology, photography, history and the humanities, giving the neophyte phlyte-mites a far-flung flavor of the diverse. Emphasis is placed on the emotional stability of applicants because of the constant association with persons of all types and disposition.

The air stewardess of today has come a long way, from the days of not-too-long-ago when the sole qualification necessary for the aspiring airdoll was a face and a figure which would pacify the panicking passenger during landings, take-offs and whenever the engine would fall off in a flaming hunk of mechanical malfunction.

If she could do this in addition to answering such inane questions as, **"Will you ask the pilot to fly a little closer to the ground, please," or "Isn't there something the matter with that engine over there?"** while pouring coffee, distributing chewing gum and holding the inevitable cardboard canister under the noses of the more sensitive passengers, she was in, but in . . . at least until she got married.

Today, requirements of the various airlines are broad but exacting in their search for the right girl rather than the right paper qualifications. The candidate must be at least 20 but not yet 27 years of age, at least 5'2" but not more than 5'8", weight must be related to height usually not to exceed 138 pounds maximum, vision good but glasses or contact lenses are permitted. Marital status is sometimes single, sometimes married, depending on the airline.

The broadest, yet most stringent, requirements are in the education, experience and personality department. A high school diploma is required, and two years of college are preferred, with a personal background which will enable the career-minded candidate to get along well with people, experience which has developed a desire to serve others, and the ability to be gracious and poised.

Varied interests, a cheerful disposition, tact, maturity and good judgment are essential along with a knack for being a good conversationalist.

And with these paper qualifications, it is not difficult to see why the air stewardess marriage rate is as high as it is.

More About Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

terprises, a throng of booths featuring food will be set up with the Retail Floristry Club presenting a flower with each purchase of a coke or peanuts. Hot dogs and food typical of several different countries will be served by dancing and singing members of the International Relations Club.

Admission is free with Associated Student card, general admission without AS card is one dollar, and student admission is 50 cents.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1959

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DON SERATTI
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bill Forshor
NEWS EDITOR ..... Albert Salamanca
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Jim Clifford
STAFF EDITOR ..... Pat O'Shaughnessy
STAFF WRITER ..... Roy Twitty

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Richard Dyer, Geneva Warner, Jack Wellington, Warren Downes, Jim Pudoff.

REPORTERS: Vicky Aumann, JoAnn Griffin, Elmer Milligan, Bill Ideker, Jim Payne, Patricia Perkins, Bill Reid, Roy Theobald.

CUB REPORTERS: Margaret Alvaro, Peter Bo-, Albert Orlovitz, Robert Pacini, Leon Pearson, Clinton Rogers, Alexander Salaloff.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: David Abrahams, chief; Constance Howse, Robert Morrison, Garry Ono, Pedro Reyes, John Wilder, James Sidwell, Thomas Chin, Joseph Crosetti, Esther Lisama, Robert Meier, Russell Nichols, Ed Skovran.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1959

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 48, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1959 Page 3

Reid's 5th Lone Track Tally In Fresno Relays

In the 33rd Annual West Coast Relays at Fresno last Saturday, none of the four athletes competing for the college was able to place better than fifth in the tough two-year college division.

Discus ace Mike Reid was the only San Franciscan to place as his heave of 147½ took fifth behind Santa Ana's Dough Stoner (154-11½). He also competed in the open and intercollegiate class of the discus.

John Smith of the college ran 9.9 for third in his trial heat of the 100-yard dash. The first two placers qualified for the finals.

Jesse Sirles went unplaced in the two-year broad jump and Pickens Rodgers was held out of the open and intercollegiate 5000 meters because of a muscle injury.

Long Beach City College won the two-year division team title with 35 points. The college's Rams finished 18th with one point.

James Bates of East Los Angeles Junior College was named the outstanding participant for the two-year college division. Bates ran 9.5 in his trial heat to equal the West Coast Relays record for the two-year 100-yard dash. He won the final in 9.6.

Next Saturday, Coach Lou Vasquez will take his forces to Sacramento for the Big Eight finals. The first five placers in this meet travel to Fresno to compete for the right to go to the State championships in Modesto.

RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

THIS 'N THAT: Alex Schwarz, the college's famed men's physical education instructor who starred in a College Hour drama production, was recently appointed to the University of San Francisco's athletic Hall of Fame. A great honor bestowed upon a massive mentor, who was a top-notch fineman on Don grid contingents of the late Thirties.

On the subject of Halls of Fame, the college's annual voting session will take place soon with but one change from previous ballot procedure. In the first elections 13 athletes and coaches were honored in 1957 and four were handed honors in 1958.

As the number of worthy athletes will dwindle rapidly should large numbers be admitted every year, and to remedy this possibility, only two will be admitted annually beginning this semester, a plan patterned after baseball's Cooperstown system.

Another USF Hall of Famer, also a unanimous choice in '57 City College selections, Ollie Matson, has spurred talk of a National Football League title for the Los Angeles Rams.

A winter trade which brought the heralded gridder from the Chicago Cardinals to the coast has prompted quotes like "with that line in front of Matson and Arnett (Jon) the Rams can't be stopped." The thought provoking problem that puzzles us, however, is the fact that the Angelenos traded away half of their fabled immovable line to acquire Matson!

May 29 Sign-Up Day For Hopeful Gridders

Looking ahead to next season's rugged gridiron schedule, Football Coach Grover Klemmer has chosen Friday, May 29, as sign-up day for all aspiring grid men.

Although the regular season practice sessions will not begin until August 31, Coach Klemmer has called for the early sign-up so that preseason practice and conditioning can get underway soon enough to have his charges ready for the season's opener against Los Angeles Valley Junior College September 8 at Van Nuys.

Coach Klemmer urged all men interested in trying out for the team to report for the sign-up which will be held in the men's gymnasium during College Hour.

RA Climaxes Semester With Awards Night

With the semester drawing to a close, the Recreation Association will hold an awards social to honor qualified students at the women's gymnasium next Monday, May 18, from 7 to 9 p.m., according to Bunny Tollefsen, the organization's president.

To obtain an award, a student must have attended three-quarters of the sport sessions, maintained a C average and possess an Associated Student card.

H&R Virtually Clinches Berth In Intramural Cage Playoff By Dumping RA In Title Go

By Nick Peters

It's all over but the shouting in the Club Activities Board league, as the Hotel and Restaurant Society remained undefeated at 5-0 by downing the previously unbeaten Recreation Association (5-1) by 27-22 in a ruggedly played contest last week virtually to cinch their loop crown and earn a berth in the Associated Men Student intramural basketball playoffs.

With pivot Sam Battistone coming through with a 10-point effort and guard Ruppert Sutton dropping in another eight, the chow eagers were never headed, consistently thwarting aggressive RA attempts to overtake the lead.

By winning their "big game" the Smith Hall five will represent the CAB in the May 18 and 20 tri-league playoffs unless the International Relations Club (3-2) managed to upset them last Monday night giving the RA another shot at the laurels.

In other CAB action the Campus Follee (3-2) sneaked by the IRC as Chuck Prandi came through with a 22-point showing. As it turned out Prandi's output was well appreciated, for the IRC, behind Julio Insua's 14-digit second-half, pulled from a 22-13 intermission deficit to within a pair before bowing at 36-34. Insua ended up with 20.

The Filipino Club (2-3), slapped down with two early season forfeitures (including a win over the RA), had no trouble in disposing of Alpha Phi Omega (0-5), 42-24, behind a well-balanced and speedy attack.

Winless APO and The Guardsman (0-5) squared off last Monday in the loop's last evening of play for the right to hold down the cellar, the latter attempting to snap a discouraging 15-game loss skein.

Scoring marks were affected by the Filipino Club forfeits as the Filipino-RA and the Filipino-IRC game point totals were tossed out the window in favor of official 2-0 verdicts awarded the RA and IRC to wipe out previous Filipino triumphs.

Forfeitures also took their toll in the Inter-Fraternity Council league as Lambda Phi (2-3) was requested to sit out its last two tilts (last Wednesday's against Beta Tau and tonight's versus Alpha Phi); therefore, depriving Lambda's John Grugnen (58 pts.) and Mike O'Brien (57 pts.), Alpha Phi's Rich Sullivan (51 pts.) and Beta Tau's Ron Nielson (56 pts.) from an equal opportunity to nab the IFC's scoring goods.

More important, however, is the "gift" win handed Alpha Phi Epsilon, as it is presently tied with Gamma Phi Ypsilon and Phi Beta Delta for the loop lead. Considering the latter pair's comparatively easy opposition in tonight's curtain-dropping frays, barring upset, the three fraternities will end up at 6-1, all tied for the title and itching for the overall IFC championship, which will probably be determined through playoffs.

Campus Police's Prandi passed up an idle Nick Peters (75 pts.) to take the CAB point lead at 89 markers in five hassles, a 17.8 clip.

Hall Of Fame Balloting Today; New Ruling Set

Ballots will be given to instructors today to vote two more athletes into the college's athletic Hall of Fame.

Last year four men were elected to the coveted organization, but a new ruling which goes into effect this year will limit the honor to two athletes being selected annually.

Men's Athletic Commissioner Nick Peters revealed this fact when he returned from the athletics workshop of the CJCSCA convention at Long Beach last week. The main topic concerned a North-South grid playoff.

Bagatellos Aids Ram Cause With Phenomenal Bat

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

As any Ram baseball fan will well substantiate, Coach Lee Eisan stumbled into the 1959 conference schedule knowing full well before the first ball was thrown that he had a pitching staff as weak as a five-cent cup of coffee.

A little known fact concerning another of his tremendous problems, however, is that he had not a man aboard the squad who had played first base before.

This was where hard-hitting Johnny Bagatellos came into the picture, and, as his far-above-average performances at the post well point out, Eisan seems to have come up with a fair-to-middling first sacker.

Barreling through the first trio of Big Eight outings at a phenomenal .512 clip, the converted outfielder from Lou Haas' Balboa stables was also a thorn in the side of Modesto hurlers Jim Honeycutt and Chuck Voirath, as he rapped out 4 for 7 at the plate in the twin-bill with the prune packers early last month at Balboa Park.

Although the Eisan charges saw one of their most humiliating hours of duty in the local end of a home and home double-header with Oakland's Thunderbirds on the afternoon of April 14, the "Big Bag" lit a small candle in the hearts of the small home crowd as he unloaded a booming 385-



HARD-HITTING first sacker John Bagatellos.—Guardsman photo by Jim Sidwell.

foot round-tripper in the bottom of the seventh to set the count at 7-16, the T-Birds winning out in the end, 19-8.

Slapping the horsehide at the nearly unbelievable pace of .481 through eight conference outings, there were not a few whispers around the hot stove that the unheard of youngster might well pull the stunt to end them all and wind up on the All-Big Eight roster at the season's close.

Eisan's comment was limited to a safe, "You never know," when approached for comment concerning the practical possibilities of this opinion.

The May 2 hassle with a rugged Sacramento contingent, however, proved to be the downfall for the big Greek first sacker. Although the Red and White forces managed to gain a split with the Capitol City boys, Panther twirlers Ralph Lawrence and Norm Marks teamed their efforts beautifully to send Bagatellos home hitless in six trips to the plate, dropping his average to a "poor" .393.

Santa Rosa Kills Ram Pennant Hopes In 18-4, 3-1 Sweep Of Twin-Bill; New 'Record' Set

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Lee Eisan's 1959 diamond contingent may have kissed the conference flag a hearty goodbye when they dropped both ends of a double-header to Santa Rosa at the winner's field last Saturday, but they still came up with a feat probably never accomplished in the entire history of the major leagues, when 26 Ram batsmen marched to the plate in the second game without hitting a single ball out of the infield!

The startling "achievement" capped the most humiliating afternoon of the current campaign, as the Red and White forces returned to the Phelan Avenue plant of the short end of a pair of 18-4 and 3-1 annihilation.

This time, however, the problem went a little further than the per usual one of no pitchers. To be blunt, it was an out and out case of "no authin."

All-Conference catcher Johnny May was able to work but six innings of the opener because of a shoulder pain; second sacker Byron Beckes bobbled through the twin-bill with a bum leg; a sore arm on the part of hurler Bill Simmons saw him removed from the hill after a single frame, and the rest of the squad gave little or no support whatsoever.

Taking full advantage of the local infirmary, the Bear Cubs were five miles out and away before Eisan could scratch his head and do what he could to reassemble his forces.

The Cubs nailed down three tallies in the first, another in the third, and added a quartet more in the fourth, while holding the Red and White charges to but one apiece in the second, third, and fourth.

From this point on it was no contest at all, and when the Rogues from the Redwood Empire dented the plate for another six in their end of the eighth it amounted to little more than insult added to injury, for what little was left of the massacre had already been wrapped up in their big pockets.

Moving into the record setting second end of the twin affair, the Ram defense mobilized itself into one of the most formidable weapons desirable, but the aforementioned local hitting spoke for itself in the Red and White undoing, in which was otherwise a well played contest.

Hurler Roy Tripaldi tossed an admirable game, allowing but five hits while striking out four, but the whole mound show lay in the right arm of an erratic Santa Rosa balloon-ball artist by the name of Willie Trenam.

In spite of his highly unorthodox wind-up and delivery, Trenam "the Terrible" cut the Ram batsmen down as though they were no more than bushers and he a Big Leaguer.

FIRST GAME

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Rams 011 101 000	4	4	7
Cubs 301 103 10x	18	12	1

Simmons, Farber, Russo and May, Farber; Aldrich and O'Leary, Herra.

SECOND GAME

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Rams 001 000 0--	1	7	1
Cubs ..... 020 001 x--	3	5	2

Tripaldi and Farber; Trenam and O'Leary.

Rams Move Back Into Contention Via 11-3 Victory

By Warren Downes

Behind the six-hit pitching of righthander Bill Simmons the Ram nine temporarily boomed back into the Big Eight pennant race by walloping Contra Costa, 11-3, last Wednesday afternoon at Balboa Park.

Simmons was hammered for a home run by the first Comet batter of the game, but from there he took command and kept the base hits well scattered.

The Red and White forces hammered four Comet pitchers for 12 hits, including two circuit clouts. Paul DeMartini led off the initial inning for the local forces by singling sharply to right field. Gene Russo walked and then Roy Tripaldi unloaded the first of three safeties to drive DeMartini across. With two down, Johnny Bagatellos singled "Trip" across to extend the Ram lead to 3-1.

Back to back singles by Tripaldi, Bob Farber, and Johnny May knocked starter Bob Simmons off the hill. Bagatellos promptly greeted reliever Gene Callan with his second consecutive single to drive Farber across. A wild pitch by Callan scored May to extend the Ram lead to four runs.

In the fourth frame DeMartini smashed a line drive to center field which took a crazy hop and bounced over the head of the surprised center fielder and rolled to the far reaches of the outfield, allowing DeMartini to score easily.

In the fifth inning the Rams were given a run when Callan hit the first batter, walked the next one, and then made an error to load the bases. With the bases filled Callan walked DeMartini forcing in Bagatellos.

In the eighth inning, Russo unloaded a tremendous circuit clout to left center field. The Rams then loaded the bases and Coach Lee Eisan inserted pinch-hitter Byron Beckes, who had hit safely in eight consecutive games. Beckes calmly unloaded a screaming line drive to left field to drive in two runs.

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Comets 101 001 000	3	6	2
Rams 303 110 02x	11	12	4

Simmons, Callan (3), Lowry (7), Dolan (8) and Dolar; Simmons and May.

Golfers Drop Match To Mustangs, Close Season In Fourth Place

In the last Big Eight Conference league match of the season, the local linksmen dropped to a fourth place standing, after taking a shellacking from Stockton's Mustangs, 9½-5½.

Ram entry Eldon Davis shared low medalist honors with Stockton competitor Chuck Jeregge. Both players scored the same 2½ points for their teams. The two teams were consistent in their scoring, which ranged from the lower 80's to the upper 70's.

All the eight conference teams met at Napa's Silverado course last Monday. The teams played 36 holes to qualify for the six low medalist ratings. A team participation trophy was also awarded.

George Grantham made 55 errors at second base in 1923 when he was with the Chicago Cubs, a modern National League record.

Netters Bracken, Botsford Compete In State Championships At Fullerton

Top netmen from Northern and Southern California will clash for the state championships in both the singles and doubles divisions this Friday and Saturday in Fullerton.

The north state section matches were held last weekend in Monterey with the top eight players in both singles and doubles competition gaining the right to face the top eight players in both divisions from the southland.

Top seeded in the state tournament will be Chris Crawford of Menlo College, a member of the victorious 1958 Davis Cup team.

In the Big Eight championships held two weeks ago in Sacramento Rawson Lloyd of Modesto overwhelmed Jim McManus of Oakland 7-5, 6-4 to win the conference singles title. Lloyd avenged an earlier defeat by the Thunderbird number one man.

The top eight players in the conference won the right to play in the state sectionals held at Monterey last weekend. Those gaining the right to represent the conference were Lloyd, Dan Teves and Bob Gill, Modesto; McManus, Ken Stanley and Russ Wiekwire, Oakland; Frank Francois, Stockton, and the Rams' highly rated Fred Botsford.

In the doubles matches the conference sent McManus - Stanley, Jerry Nicolet - Wickwire, Oakland; Teves-Lloyd, Bob Roster-Gill, Modesto; Mike Hankley - Roy Caimer, Santa Rosa; Frank Guaoagnoid - Francois, Stockton; Tony Fadelli-Mike Bennett, San Mateo; and Jack Bracken-Botsford from the local squad.

Poly Sci. Instructor Honored

Selig Wins NCPSA Award; Perpetual Plaque To College

John Selig, political science instructor here, was awarded the annual Presidential Citation of the Northern California Political Science Association May 2.

Selig received the award at the association's annual meeting, a day-long session on the University of San Francisco campus.

The award is made on the basis of an individual's achievements in instruction, community service, participation in the association's work, and published research.

Along with a certificate, the award included a perpetual plaque, which now hangs in President Louis Conlan's office. The plaque will remain at the college for a year.

Selig, who is a former president of the group, states that this is the first time the association has ever presented such an award to one of its own members.

The association is composed of political science instructors from the Northern California colleges and universities. At the meeting California politics was the main topic of discussion.

An instructor here since 1936, Selig received his B.A. degree at the University of San Francisco and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of California.



POLITICAL SCIENCE Instructor John Selig is shown holding the award he received recently in recognition of his community participation and leadership in political affairs.

—Guardsman photo by David Abrahams.

Club Cavalcade

Competitive Organizations Combine Efforts, Preparations For Festival

By Pat Perkins

WITH the Spring Festival drawing near, the various organizations on campus are making preparations for the May 15 affair. End of semester activities are being planned as the final midterm period comes into focus.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity held its formal initiation last week. The organization's new active brothers are Noel Blincoe, Ron Cararol, Gary Filipula, George Huega, Gary Lahr, Phil Sergeant, Dave Simmons, Salvador Ting, Elliott Washington and Read Yeadon.

The members of **Gamma Kappa Beta** sorority will become carpenters for a day when they attempt to build their booth for the Spring Festival.

As the Soph Ball is rapidly approaching, couples are reminded to enter the King and Queen contest.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority is happy to add to its long list of active members the following new pledges: Phyllis Bauman, Mary Ann Gooschin, Linda Saillete, Margaret Lindstrom and Linda Ryan.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held its semi-annual pledge dinner May 9 at the Cliff House. Three traditional trophies were presented to brothers Bob Basso, "Most Sadistic"; Larry Feldman, "I Tried," and Paul Bieberdorf, "Best Brother." A new trophy, the "Strongest Hand" trophy, donated to the fraternity by this semester's pledge class, was presented to Sam Franzella. New members are Bill Lambert, Bill Ideker, Dick Kentera, Lee Bertolone, Serge Tschernisch, Joe Moreno, Dan Barter and Ken Anderson.

The **International Relations Club** held its Model United Nations at the college last Saturday. Delegates from nine other two-year colleges attended.

Student Discount Rate Offered For Emlyn Williams

Special discount tickets to a student matinee performance of Emlyn Williams As Charles Dickens Saturday at the Veterans' Auditorium are now available to students at the college.

Students interested in attending this special matinee performance, beginning at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, may obtain tickets at the finance office in Smith Hall. Prices at the special rate are $2.50 and $1.65.

In the performance, also entitled A Solo Performance Of Scenes From The Novels, Williams, the noted British actor and playwright, will render a re-creating of Charles Dickens' celebrated tour of America, in readings of Dickens' own works.

This week's presentations in San Francisco are the only showings of this program on Williams' current tour of the United States.

Emlyn Williams As Charles Dickens was heard in San Francisco six years ago during a two-week theater run. On Williams' current tour, he will also give performances of Dylan Thomas' A Boy Growing Up. Further information can be secured at the Curran theater box office, 445 Geary St.

Retail Floristry Club Display Wins Prize

Capturing an award with its first entry in a flower show, the newly formed Retail Floristry Club was presented with a second prize ribbon for its display at the recent San Francisco Garden Club Show.

Publicity chairman for the club, Adeline Steinway, stated that the show, held in the rotunda of the De Young Museum, attracted many other amateur groups.

Unity of color and gracefulness of design in the college's entry were achieved with the use of an antique metal swan resting on a low metal base that simulated a sled. Also incorporated into the display were bronze snapdragons, tangerine carnations and new autumn roses.

4 H&R Students Vie For Sheraton Award

One of four qualified students of the Hotel and Restaurant department will be selected to receive the fourth annual Sheraton Corporation American Award during a formal dinner to be held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel tonight, according to Lawrence Wong, director of H&R department placement and faculty award committee co-ordinator.

Thirty-one graduating students in the H&R were screened by the faculty for their class work, leadership, grades and all-around ability, and as a result, four finalists were chosen.

The finalists are George Bettosini, Larry Ernest, William Murphy and Robert C. Sheridan.

The winner will receive a personal plaque, in addition to having his name placed on a perpetual plaque along with former winners.

Tryouts Now In Session For Student Speaker At June 12 Commencement Ceremonies In Riordan Auditorium

By Elmer Milligan

Tryouts for student speaker at commencement ceremonies on June 12 at Riordan Hjgh School auditorium are now being held by a faculty committee headed by William Culver, according to John Brady, commencement committee chairman.

Approximately 825 students will be awarded their Associate in Arts degrees on this occasion. These include the graduates for the entire year, summer session 1958, Fall 1958 semester, and Spring 1959 semester.

Dr. Harold Spears, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, will present the traditional and special commencement awards, and Dr. Louis G. Conlan, college president, will confer the degrees.

A major event of the program will be the presentation of the President's Award Plaque to the man and woman graduating students, who during their enrollment have given the most service to the college.

Another major award will be the Scholastic Cup, presented to the two students, one man and one woman, who have gained the highest grade point average during their enrollment here.

Music will be furnished by the college concert band, under the direction of Meyer Cahn, and the A Cappella Choir, under the leadership of Robert Morton.

The number of commencement tickets given to each graduate for members of his immediate family will be determined by the size of the class, Brady stated.

As a prelude to commencement, an assembly will be held in the library in Cloud Hall at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 27, Gertrude Norgard, acting dean of women, announced.

The program, a presentation for all graduating students here, will include a greeting to prospective graduates by President Conlan; a talk on the importance of commencement by Donald Snepp, English instructor, and a few musical selections by the Men's Glee Club.

The main event at the assembly will be the awarding of scholarships to 27 students of the college.

Scholarships to be presented, Dean Norgard said, are the Dr. A. J. Cloud Scholarship, Margaret Dougherty Scholarship, Alice Eastwood Floriculture Scholarship, Academy of Advertising Art Scholarship, Chinese Students Club Scholarships, Graduating Class 1958 Scholarship, Square and Circle Scholarship, Hotel and Restaurant Scholarship, and a Criminology Scholarship.

Sigma Delta Chi Directors Will Meet Here Today

Leaders in the newspaper and magazine world, comprising the Board of Directors of the Northern California chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, will honor the journalism department of City College by meeting here at noon today!

The group will be headed by Richard Lamb, president, California editor of Business Week; Charles Schneider, editor of The San Francisco News; Campbell Watson, California editor of Editor and Publisher; David Schutz, managing editor of The Redwood City Tribune; Robert Eunson, Far Western editor of the Associated Press; Richard Talley, Menlo Park publisher; Albert M. Colegrove, Scripps-Howard feature writer; Jack McDowell, political editor of The San Francisco Call-Bulletin, and Al Gilbert, past president.

The meeting here was in response to an invitation from the journalism department. Hosts for the college are journalism instructors Joan Nourse and George Mullany, and Dr. O. E. Anderson, representing the administration.

Friday Last Day To Petition For 'Leave'

Last day to file petitions for a leave of absence is this Friday, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Any student who wishes to petition for a leave must first see his counselor to obtain the necessary forms and signatures, and then file the petition with the registrar's office.

Miss Learnard stated that second midterm grades of all students applying for leaves will be checked. If the grade average is below 1.5, a notice will be placed in the student's folder stating that he is not eligible to return until he has been readmitted by John J. Brady, coordinator of student welfare, or the readmissions committee.

Jazz Band To Open 1st Marin Festival

With varied media of small combo, octet and full jazz orchestra, the college's musicians will travel to College of Marin tomorrow to open and participate in the first organized junior college jazz festival, Meyer Cahn, band instructor in charge of the unit disclosed.

Twelve colleges in the Northern California area will compete over the three-day festival period for prizes which will be awarded to the group best qualified as representative of the jazz idiom.

Built around a nucleus of former professional side men Dave Phares on saxophone and Richard Tanguay on valve trombone, the college's musical contributions will consist of Leonard Bernstein's Cool, from his West Side Story composition, and interpretations of the Peter Gunn theme music played by the full 15-piece jazz orchestra as openers. Octet and small combo renderings of various "classic" jazz numbers will follow with special emphasis on an octet arrangement of Beat Generation from Downbeat magazine.

Each night during the festival, six bands will take 20-25 minute sets from the first downbeat at 8 p.m. On the third and final night of the festival the remaining units will vie for the prizes which will be given following a lecture-demonstration by Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, noted scholar and lecturer.

A dance, with music furnished by the groups competing will round out the final stage of the event.



JOHN J. BRADY is chairman of commencement ceremonies in addition to his duties as co-ordinator of student welfare.

Deadline Set For AS Candidate Petitions

Candidates for Associated Student offices have until midnight this Friday to file their petitions, according to Pete Pedrotti, Sr., election commissioner.

Petitions are available at the office of the Dean of Student Activities, S-148, the Dean of Women, S-150 and the AS office, S-140.

Each candidate will be required to submit three 5 by 7 inch pictures and five 2 by 3 pictures. Posters no larger than 14 by 22 inches are to be turned in to the Election Committee for approval between May 15 and May 28. These posters are to be placed around the campus and in Cloud Hall and Science Hall by members of the committee.

Elections are scheduled for Monday, May 25, and Tuesday, May 26, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Findings of recent satellite studies indicate that the Earth is slightly pear-shaped with the area of greatest bulge occurring in the southern hemisphere.

Observation

War Pictured As Immoral, Unnecessary

By William Forshay

HISTORY often appears to be made of three phases: war, preparations for war, and treaty periods when protestations of an eternal love for peace and non-aggressiveness are made. This would be comic if it were not for the endless tragedy involved.

Clausewitz remarked that war was simply "an extension of national policy when other diplomatic means have failed." Indeed, it is often resorted to before diplomatic means have even been tried. In addition, it is often over a trivial or non-existent issue or a manufactured one designed to suit selfish self-interest.

SELF-INTEREST CLOAKED

Aided by over-emotionalism, clever propaganda, and an ever-growing appeal to national pride, the blood of the next generation's finest young men is shed, and civil conditions are created that end in near-despotic rule in normally and nominally "democratic" nations.

Urged on by the bugaboo of "national security," pride is instilled in a populace capable of informing on friends and relatives even on suspicion. Doubtful cases of "acts against the government" are convicted by partisan presses and vindictive (self-styled) "protectors from the communist menace" who seek to grasp the reins of government in greedy, rapacious hands.

Insidious "guilt by association" stalks normally forthright people and makes them avoid friends who have dared to criticize the nation and its policies or even those who read or discuss certain modern day and history-making literature.

CODE EQUALS RULE

War is not, however, a national matter. It is actually a matter of logic and individual logic at that.

Society, despite its political forms, is ultimately made up of individuals. These individuals establish their code of conduct and from this code one rule becomes ingmediately held in most civilized nations (including Russia).

That rule is that it is morally wrong for one person to take the life of another. This is extended (in English law particularly) to two or ten or hundreds of individuals. A mob committing a lynching is co-equally guilty of murder.

Enlightened nations are now abolishing capital punishment and this rule of reason is one of the points often cited. Even a nation does not have the right to take a single human life. The Bible reserves that right to God and both Lao Tze and Confucius condemned bloodletting.

It is no more right or moral for a nation to harm or attempt to take the life of another nation than it is for an individual to harm or take the life of another individual. The reason is simple and logical.

NATIONS ALSO INDIVIDUALS

Nations are made up of societies of individuals whose morals code insists that they respect the individuality of others. Life-taking causes a complete loss of individuality for persons and nations. (E.g., Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.) Since the rules and moral rights that govern the individual supposedly make the rules and morals that govern the nation of the individual, it becomes immoral for that nation to make war. War is therefore immoral and not logical in any society.

A defensive war is a question of survival and survival is not (necessarily) immoral. However, as Ernest Hemingway pointed out, **"An aggressive war is the great crime against everything good in the world. A defensive war which must necessarily turn to aggressive at the earliest moment is the great counter-crime. But, never think that war, no matter how necessary or how justified, is not a crime."**

Thus the logical morals individuals impose upon each other prevent destruction of individuals on the human level. It is a pity that these same individuals consistently fail to impose such logic on the nations they compose and find themselves ever and again committed to the immorality of war.

Mankind is eternally engaged in verbal self-improvement. If these verbal engagements were transmitted to active participation of all clear thinking individuals, war would be impossible and honorable peace inevitable.

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
College Hour—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

The Guardsman Election Edition

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 48 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1959 NUMBER 11

32 Hats In Ring For May 25-26 Balloting

Soph King, Queen Crowning Set For Ball At 'Village'

Crowning ceremonies for the Sophomore Class king and queen will be featured at the Sophomore Ball Saturday night at The Village, 301 Columbus Avenue, according to Sophomore President Jackie Pera.

Polynesian Paradise is the theme for the affair, which will last from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight. Jimmy Vaughn will provide the music with a 10-piece orchestra upstairs on the main floor and a combo downstairs.

Dress for the dance is semi-formal and admission is free with an Associated Student card and $2.50 without one, Miss Pera said.

The crowning of the king and queen will take place in the upstairs room at 10:45 p.m.

Candidates for the crown, who will be chosen by penny voting, and their organizations are, for king, Larry Feldman, Alpha Kappa Rho; Tony Bartmann, Alpha Sigma Delta; Al Guaraglia, Beta Tau; Jack Roach, Phi Beta Delta; Bob Stammer, Hotel and Restaurant; Sam Allen, Student Council, and Alberto Salamanca, Student Council.

Running for queen are Arleen Kor-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Boxing, Awards Highlight AMS Smoker May 26

Featuring a card of nine matches, plans for this semester's edition of the semi-annual Associated Men Student smoker, to be held next Tuesday in the men's gymnasium, have recently been released by Boxing Coach Roy Diederichsen.

Diederichsen said that women as well as men will be welcome at the smoker. He also stated that students would be admitted free with Associated Student cards, and parents who accompany students with AS cards will be admitted free also. Students with registration cards will be admitted for 25 cents.

Proceedings, which start at 7:30 p.m., will feature an evening of boxing matches by students here. Boxing matches before intermission are scheduled with Rudy Jones vs. Al Reyes, 115-pound division; Milt Wong vs. Al Guerrero, 120-pound division, and Hal Abdul vs. Rudy Gallardo, 125 class.

During intermission medals will be awarded to the championship teams of the three intramural leagues, and to the highest individual scorers in each league, Gerry Del Secco, Chuck Prandi and Rudy Vasquez.

The second half of the show will feature Jara Becrum pitted against Rudolph Ranous in the 135-pound class; Miguel Guevas and Dennis Sweeny, 145; Don Black and Jim Leonard, 155.

The final three matches will feature Don Thompson and Mike Hancock at 165; Giles Turner and George Perry, 175, and Bruce Anderson and Den Beyrna, heavyweights.

Night Hours May Lie Ahead For Library

Heavy student response to recent questionnaires circulated on campus may result in the opening of the college's library in the evenings next semester, according to Edward Sandys, dean of instruction.

While commenting on a possible evening schedule of operation for the library, which is contingent on a decision by the administration, Sandys emphasized that such a move would be only on an experimental basis.

Several hundred questionnaires have been returned, indicating that interest in this proposed project exists among students here. If the administration decides in favor of evening hours on an experimental basis, further student response through considerable evening attendance could conceivably result in a permanent evening status for the library, Sandys stated.

Interest in this project was created recently by the college's Associated Women Students.

Tony Bartmann



THE NEED FOR ACTION is the basis for the formation of the United Students Party. If I am elected my promises will be expressed in action. I consider it my obligation to fulfill the wishes of all the students, not just a few. Here are some of my plans:

1. To extend the hours of operation for the cafeteria.

2. To open the library at night.

3. Reciprocal privileges with surrounding colleges.

4. A student plan for reduced rates on automobile insurance.

5. Inter-collegiate social affairs.

In order to carry out my plans and ideas I have tried to select the people who will best represent you, the students of City College. These people have united to give you the things you need.

TONY BARTMANN

Presidential Candidates Will Deliver Campaign Speeches At AS Election Rally Friday

Thirty-two self-declared candidates will be vying for 20 Associated Student offices next Monday and Tuesday, when the polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Pete Pedrotti, Sr., election commissioner, announced last week. All candidates will be introduced and presidential hopefuls will give their campaign speeches at a special outdoor election rally to be held near the Redwood Ram this Friday during College Hour.

Competing in what should be a closely contested race for the top office of AS President are Ben Northrup, Individual Party, and Tony Bartmann, United Students Party.

As the running now stands, these are the only political parties entering candidates for offices in the race for student government leaders for Fall, 1959.

The United Students Party is making its first appearance on the political scene at the college, and is a merger of the IFC-ISC and the Independent parties, USP spokesmen said.

The 32 students who declared their candidacy had entered the race for the six major AS positions and 14 Student Council seats as of last Thursday. The indefinite number of candidates can be attributed to the fact that the last day for filing petitions is after Guardsman press time.

Running for AS Vice-President are Arlene Crabb (USP) and Sue Shaw (Indiv.).

Associated Men Student presidential candidates are Mike Haskell (USP) and Lou Cooper (Indiv.)

Vying for the Associated Women Student presidency are Judy Day (Indiv.) and Dawnita Campbell (USP).

Next semester's Sophomore Class will be led either by Tessa Thompson (Indiv.) or Tony Lopez (USP), while the two Freshman Class presidential aspirants are Bill Keane (USP) and Bill Ideker (Indiv.).

The USP has a large group of candidates vying for the seven council seats specified for the sophomore and freshman sections respectively, whereas the Individualists have entered six freshmen and three sophomores.

Competing on the USP ticket are Sophomores Karin Bluechel, Wallace Hayes, Jerry Herrman, Karin Raisis, Don Recchioni, Stevis Tissiere; Individuals are Sergey Cherney, Larry Feldman and Sharon Lebovitz.

Candidates for Freshman members of council are Individualists Margaret Alvaro, Vicky Aumann, Honey Fast, Hasko Hoffmeister, Dick Kentera, Bill Lambert; United Students Party members are Dan Dirst, Jack Vergara, Betty Hontalas, Jean Miller and Jerry O'Brien.

Voting will be by machines, and locations of the polls are in Science Hall, at the Silver Pole, against the west center wall of Cloud Hall in the Quad, in Smith Hall next to the bookstore, and at the south entrance to the Cloud Hall library.

No campaigning will be allowed within 100 feet of polls, Pedrotti warned.

A large number of the 1835 eligible voters is expected at the polls where each voter will be required to submit his AS card for punching and to sign the register of that poll before entering the voting machine.

The election committee, headed by Pedrotti, will supervise the actual polling by conducting the operation of the voting machines with the aid of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and students from political science classes.

Pedrotti emphasized that each AS cardholder should vote to ensure the success of the election, and he also urged all students to attend the rally this Friday to get a clearer perspective of the candidates and the issues.

Election results will be posted Wednesday, May 27.

Last semester's elections brought in the largest number of votes in two years when nearly 26 per cent of the 2325 eligible voters turned out at the polls.

Accounting Classes Draw First Place In National Exam

Outdoing classes from some of the country's leading universities, the college's accounting classes captured first place last week in a national examination conducted by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

"This was the highest median score hy any secohdary accounting class that has participated in the contest during the last five years," Harry R. Buttimer, business department instructor here, stated.

The papers were graded in New York and returned the same week. The results were a factor contributing to the morale of accounting students interviewed by prospective employers who visited the campus last Wednesday in the business recruitment day program, Buttimer declared.

"The examinations are a big asset to the business department," Buttimer stated, "for it helps us ascertain whether our standards are up to par. Compared with some previous scores, this year's scores really proved outstanding."

The school department paid the required 50 cents per paper fee which the institute charges for grading.

Entertainers Add Spice To Fashions In 'Fling' Tonight

The college's Associated Women Students, Recreation Association and Inter-Sorority Council climax their social events for the semester with the Feminine Fling to be held from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight in Smith Hall, according to Arleen Kordoules, AWS president.

Highlighting the evening will be a bridal show displaying special gowns for this occasion. Diane Robinson, Karen Bluechel and Dinne Wilson will act as models.

Ralph Mathis and Mary Stallings, students at the college, will entertain during intermission along with a combo group.

Invitations have been sent to all AWS cardholders, but other women students as well are invited to attend. Admission is free.

Since this is to be an informal gathering, casual attire may be worn, Miss Kordoules said.

Dessert of assorted pastries and coffee will be served by Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority sisters.

The Margaret Dougherty Trophy, given in honor of the former dean of women, will be presented to the sorority that maintains the highest total grade point average for this semester.

Last semester Zeta Chi outsmarted the other sororities by achieving the high grade point average. Theta Tau placed runner-up in the competition and received honorable mention.

Heading the various committees are co-chairmen June White, Carolyn Heath, Pat Arden and Arlene Nielson, decorations and serving; Norah Chavez, invitations; Arlene Crabb and Ingrid Holberg, publicity; Beverly Johns, programs, and Miss Kordoules, entertainment.

Ben Northrup



IF ELECTED PRESIDENT, my main goal will be to develop unity among all students. Unity will bring spirit and pride.

To improve unity I propose a three-point program:

1. A 20 per cent discount on all food in your cafeteria and fountain.

2. Those wishing only a parking permit will pay only two dollars for this privilege; Associated Student card will NOT be required.

3. To promote unity among students.

THIS CAN BE DONE, AND WILL BE DONE IF I AND MY PARTY ARE ELECTED.

I feel that my past record vouches for my ability to lead the Individual Party and the presidential office in a manner which will be a credit to the college and the Associated Students.

BEN NORTHRUP

600 Earlybirds Sign For Summer Session

An all-time high of 600 students pre-registered for summer session during the first two days of registration, as compared with last year's total of 400, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Miss Learnard estimated that approximately 1300 students will attend this year's summer session, and stated that any student who still wishes to attend must report to the registrar's office by June 4 to fill out a form.

The registrar also announced that all registrations must be confirmed on June 18 at S-117. If a student fails to confirm his registration on this date, his place will no longer be held in the class of his choice.



PREPARING FOR TONIGHT'S FEMININE FLING, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, are Arlene Nielsen, Arleen Kordoules and Bunny Tollefsen.

—Guardsmon photo by John Wilder.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 48, No. 11 · WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1959 · Page 2

'Do Nothings' Risk Own Future In Venting Anger On Term Paper

AS THIS SEMESTER goes into its final weeks and hundreds of students are working on the final drafts of their term papers, it seems an appropriate time to comment on the term paper as a student aid and an integral part of many courses.

Term papers probably rank immediately below exams on the lists of "things-to-vent-my-anger-on" which are kept, mentally at least, by a great many non-thinking and irresponsible students whose philosophy is "do as little as possible and hope for the best." That term papers are not exactly held in the highest esteem by many students comes as a surprise to no one.

Although dislike for reference papers sometimes appears to take the form of college-wide acceptance, it is also true, fortunately, that a great number of students in any institution are capable of recognizing a term paper assignment as a most worthy project whose aim is to help, not hinder, the student as he searches for a meaning in each of his classes.

For students who plan to further their education through upper division work, term paper assignments in the lower division are invaluable. **Regardless of the field of study to be entered, almost all upper division students' chances of success are largely contingent on their ability to write a term paper.** Almost all upper division students, particularly those in the social sciences, English, philosophy and humanities, are confronted with countless term projects and periodical reports; **it is the students who have received adequate preparation who will be most apt to complete this vital phase of a course successfully.**

It follows, therefore, that students here who hope to transfer to four-year institutions in the near future, can fortify themselves for the exacting upper division routine by applying themselves to their term paper assignments while in the lower division.

Playing a larger role in some students' academic lives than some observers imagine, the term paper can aid students in the following ways:

In compiling a reference paper, **a student gains invaluable experience in doing research and becoming familiar with various sections of a library.**

When diligent research provides the student with a spate of new ideas, he gains further experience in learning to arrange these ideas in a logical and comprehensible fashion, **enhancing his faculties for clear and logical thinking as well as writing.**

A student's writing ability, so important in expressing his thoughts in examinations and other scholastic projects, cannot help but be improved by a conscientious and thorough preparation of a term paper.

A capacity for budgeting time, which becomes increasingly important as the student advances, can be gained from working a term paper into one's study time and completing both the paper and the studying without ill effects.

In spite of the many advantages to be derived from the proper compilation of a term paper, it seems as though the enterprising individuals who expend a great deal of effort on such projects are "rare birds" or "non-conformists." **We hope that when the merits of the term paper are some day widely recognized, the situation will be reversed, with the conscientious workers in the majority and the lackadaisical "do-nothings" relegated to the no longer enviable position of non-conformists.**

Things 'Ducky' In Biology 40

Students Laud Muscovy Exhibit; New Display Presented Each Week

More than 20 outstanding science collections have been exhibited this semester in Science Hall, but last week's display, arranged by four vivacious coeds here, seemed to rate the highest among the students and faculty.

The display was the result of an enterprise from a biology 40 class, in which all students were assigned to project committees, and each committee was requested by Charles Stewart, science instructor, to present a different exhibit each week.

Composing last week's committee were Cay Andersen, Jan Ramirez, Nyla Pueschell and Linda Samuelson.

Featured in the exhibit were two small Muscovy ducks that were born around Easter of this year and were obtained from a farmer in Cloverdale, California.

Muscovies are native from Mexico to southern Brazil and are easily domesticated. They have a small crest and red caruncula tions about the eyes and forehead. They eat corn and grain and drink a huge amount of water.

The Muscovies are the largest of the domestic ducks, but are not as common as other breeds.

When the Muscovies are young, they quack like any other duck, but as they reach maturity the quacking ability decreases and the ducks acquire the ability to hiss.

Because of their quiet hissing attitude and their ability to domesticate, Muscovy ducks are considered very good pets, members of the project committee said.

Perhaps the most interesting characteristic of the ducks, the coeds said, is the beautiful change of colors they undergo during their existence.

The ducks are yellow when they hatch, three months later they become white, and as the Muscovies mature their feathers turn different colors.

More On Soph Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

doules, Student Counell; Deanna Gutierrez, Student Counell; Joan Soldate, Gamma Kappa Beta; Diane Christoffersen, Delta Psi; Donna De Fount, Kappa Phi; Jane Burtman, Phi Beta Rho; Eleanor Vilanova, Zeta Chi, and Zeta Bullard, Theta Tau.

Trophies for the winning couple have been donated by Theta Tau and Beta Tau. Proceeds from the contest will go into the class scholarship fund.

Members of the faculty and parents of both the Sophomore Class officers and the sophomore members of council have been extended personal invitations to attend the ball as guests.

Members of the dance committee along with Miss Pera are Vice-Presidents Jean Thompson and Roy Twitty, Secretaries Ann Thuss and Eleanor Vilanova, Treasurer Bob Tiedeman, and Miss Kordoules and Salamanca, publicity chairmen.

Monkeyshines Steal Scenes In Little Theater's New Production

Probably the most gifted character aetor to trod the boards of the Little Theater, Mike The Monk, symbol of the center of controversy in Inherit The Wind, the theater's latest production, requires no makeup, never forgets his lines, and takes his cues like an Abbey Theater pro.

Mike, who resides at the Ansel W. Robinson Co., at 135 Maiden Lane, has only a bit part in the play. However, he hopes that this will be the big break he's been looking for.

Attired in sunglasses and a purple beret, Mike said, "Good chimps seem to be at a premium in Hollywood. Numerous variety shows feature monkey acts; TV situation comedies often use us in bits. What I'd really like to land is a part in the old standby—Tarzan films."

When Michael Griffin, drama director, heard of the east naming the bit player "Mike," he calmly remarked, "Well I'll be a monkey's uncle."



"I GO APE OVER GIRLS," says Mike The Monk, character actor in Inherit The Wind, as he clings to the pretty shoulders of Little Theater actress Maureen Rogers. —Guardsman photo by Esther Lisomo.

Shots At Ramdom

By Jim Clifford

Politicians Vie For 'Regular Guy' Rating

AT THE PRESENTATION of the TV Emmy awards a few weeks ago, two of the nation's foremost political figures shared the limelight in handing out the coveted awards. Vice-President Richard Nixon and Press Secretary James C. Hagerty jousted for the attention of the viewers but came out a poor second to such figures as Bob Hope, Jack Benny, et al. But the important objective was captured; they entered your home, and were in your minds for a few seconds. Like the baby-kissers of old, they were supposedly nearer the hearth for a while.

Nixon was there as a simple, funloving TV viewer, typical of the millions watching him. He played the "regular guy" to the hilt.

Hagerty didn't make nearly the good impression Nixon did; in fact, he almost handed out the Emmy to the wrong candidate. For a little while, however, two of the nation's leading figures had shown what regular, TV loving Americans they are—just like us, who, they probably felt, were very impressed by this, as we, attired in a beer-stained undershirt chomped away on a cigar and thought, "Wha' a' coupa great guys." Some viewers no donbt thought it was a sneaky way of gaining personal publicity free of charge.

Nixon and Hagerty aren't the only ones who've found a new form of "baby-kissing." Mrs. Franklin D. Rooseveit recently made a commercial for an oleomargarine concern. Millions of Amerlean housewives watched as she told how much she loves the stuff.

"Gee," the housewife was supposed to say, "The former first lady uses it, just as I do."

One of her lines read, "Twenty years ago we housewives would never have thought of using oleomargarine." Twenty years ago her husband would have booted her out of the White House for getting in the middle of the then big dairymen's battle with the oleomargarine companies.

Another commercial, for a very important cigarette, depicts one of the country's foremost members of the diplomatic corps coming down the steps of the State Department building and expounding on the greatness of this smoke and saying that all his striped pants buddies smoke 'em too.

It might not be long before one of the sporting goods companies will come out with a new set of "Dwight D." clubs. Or maybe Senator Kennedy will plug razor blades on the Friday night fights. It takes a rugged type to do that. Someday H. S. Truman may teach Margaret to play the violin, buy an old smoking jacket and some candelabra. Then he'll be in business.

When that day comes, and it may not be far off, it won't be just the Hollywood starlets who'll be willing to do anything to get in front of a camera.

Hawaii Calls

New 'Staters' Voice Opinions Of Mainland, SF

Consensus among Hawaiian students here reveals that advertisements and faulty presentations tend to mislead the public as to life in the 50th state.

Traffic jams, business competition, television, radio, newspapers, politics and many-more daily routines are no different there than they are here, claim the mainland visitors.

People come and go, live in modern homes, shop in modern towns and really enjoy casual, as well as, formal living.

Here at the college, 74 Hawaii-born students experience life in California.

Al Arnold of Kailua, Oahu, claims, "Of all the 16 states I've visited, California, to me, is the greatest."

"I like the scenic views of Yosemite," **Alan Shoening of Honolulu, Oahu,** commented.

"Socially, there is much more to see and do here. I enjoy the many fine operas, concerts and plays San Francisco has to offer," says **Mel Hewett of Honolulu.**

It has been determined that despite the agreeable weather, outdoor life here is limited at certain times of the year, whereas, the people of Hawaii experience almost consistently mild weather.

Andy Lau of Honolulu states, "I don't believe there is another place where there are finer beaches than ours."

"The first thing I want to do when I go home this summer is to go surfing; there's no surf here," declared **David Dung of Kailhi, Oahu.**

Bill Fuller of Honolulu states, "I think the beaches here are less clean and the water too cold for swimming."

Cynthia Char of Kalmuki, Oahu, remarks, "I like the wide area of travel here. Eating pizza pie is one of the many pleasures I've experienced."

"For seems to be everyone's pet peeve, but because of its newness to me, I like it," claims **Ann Ligsay of Kahuku, Oahu.**

Jim Meyer of Honolulu — "The crowdedness in which the homes are built in San Francisco seems to eliminate all privacy. One can even hear the whispers of his neighbors."

"As a whole, California is quite favorable, and that's why I chose to further my education here," commented **Dick Visperas of Waihiwa, Oahu.**

Foresight

By Dick Dyer

JAMES ARNESS, in the opening seconds of each episode of Gunsmoke, has walked down the main street of Dodge City every Saturday night for 220 consecutive weeks, and has drawn his Colt and "killed" Joe Gunslinger, the epitome of all Western badmen.

That's as much as the viewing audience sees, but there's more to the tale than that. Suppose we "observe" the aetors on the set and try to reconstruct exaetly what happens from there.

The director yells "Cut!" Arness, who is obviously not a thinking man, lights up an L&M, as the would-be gunman rises to his feet.

Arness: "Great fall, Sam. It's too bad they never eateh it on camera."

Sam: "That all right, Jim. I get 'scalped' on film in Maverick next week."

Arness: "Good show. By the way, Sam, how many times have I 'shot' you now? Chester tells me it just passed the 200 mark in January."

Sam: "That's right, Jim. Well, I'm due over at the Desilu lot at noon where Rory Calhoun is to splatter me all over the wall with a sawed-off shotgun. See you later."

Sam, a typical full-time extra, happily picks up his paycheck and leaves the set. Sam represents the hundreds of extras and stunt men who make their living by getting shot at, by falling off cliffs, horses, and houses, and by those who assemble in a noisy mob to lynch the innocent hero, among other things.

This brings us to the subject in question, how much is an extra worth? That is, what does the poor fellow get for his troubles? According to statistics, he usually gets plenty.

Take the average TV lynch mob shouting, "Let's go in and string Longley up." For this, each extra gets the union minimum of $22.05 per day.

If a closeup is taken of an extra, he gets an additional $7.75. If an extra fires a six-gun at Vint Bonner (John Payne, for example), he receives $63.33. When an extra speaks so much as one word of dialogue, he is officially classified as an actor and entitled to $80 per day on TV or $90 a day in motion pictures under the Screen Extras Guild contract.

Further breakdown reveals the following pay scale per day: falling into a river or getting doused with a bucket of water, $4.25; wearing an artificial beard, $7.75; wearing a full uniform, $6.89; riding a camel, $33.89, and leading a camel, $17.75.

An extra who merely shows up for an employment interview is entitled to ear fare of $1.50, whether he is hired for the TV episode or not. On top of this, if the extra has to wear a costume for the interview, he is paid another $5.00.

Western stunt men, on the other hand, unquestionably deserve every penny they get because of the many hazardous feats which they perform.

Their pay rates generally are as follows: saddle fall, $100-150; saddle fall from a running horse, $150-$200; horse fall, $250-300; being dragged by a horse, $150 and up depending on how far and over what terrain, and falling off a building, $300 and up according to the height.

MAN WINS DIVORCE on grounds of video cruelty—A Los Angeles husband won a divorce after testifying that for 39 years his wife had refused to let him see a ball game at the park, listen to it on the radio or watch it on TV.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1959

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JO 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DON SERATTI
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bill Hopkins
NEWS EDITOR ..... Albert Salomonco
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Jim Clifford
STAFF ADVISOR ..... Pat O'Shaughnessy
STAFF WRITER ..... Roy Twitty
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Richard Dyer, Geneva Warner, Jack Wellington, Warren Downes, Jim Pudoff.
REPORTERS: Vicky Aumann, JoAnn Griffin, Elmer Milligan, Bill Ickler Jim Payne, Patricia Perkins, Bill Reid, Roy Theobald.
CUB REPORTERS: Margaret Alvara, Peter Burr, Albert Orlovitz, Robert Pacini, Leon Pearson, Clinton Rogers, Alexander Sokoloff
PHOTOGRAPHERS: David Abrahams, chief; Constance Howse, Robert Morrison, Gary Ono, Pedro Reyes, John Wilder, James Sidwell, Thomas Chin, Joseph Crosetti, Esther Lisoma, Robert Meder, Russell Nichols, Ed Skovron.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1959

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

•Books Burden Students?

Editor, The Guardsman:

In regard to our efficiently run library: Why is there no one at the end of each long day to put books back on the shelves in the reserve reading room? Although it is the duty of each student to replace a book, this is not done and therefore an added burden is placed on the next student.

—Name withheld

Ramblings

Twin Athletic Ideas Pass At CJCSGA Meet

By Nick Peters

THREE RESOLUTIONS and two recommendations were the results of six hours of heated deliberations in the highly successful athletic workshop of the California Junior College Student Government Association (CJCSGA) state convention held in Long Beach on May 6-9.

Of the three resolutions drawn up, two were passed by large margins in the General Assembly, both having stemmed from the Northern Region conference in Modesto last month, therefore giving the colleges from this area an unprecedented victory over the perennially influential Southern delegations.

NORTH-SOUTH PLAYOFF

The first resolution, and the one of utmost importance, took up over two hours of workshop debate and eventually led to a stipulation for a North-South football playoff to determine the State grid champ.

After two differing opinions were aired, the workshop passed 27-18-4 the Northern resolution whereby two governing bodies would be set up—one for the four Northern conferences and another for the Southern quartet.

Each body would contain the four respective conference commissioners and three sportswriters from that region as appointed by the State Athletic Commission and would, at season's end, select the championship team from its region to compete in the title hassle.

An attempt by Bakersfield, after the original vote, to remove the sportswriters from the body failed by one, 22-23-8. The Bakersfield delegate felt that metropolitan scribes would be biased in their opinion, but it was explained by a Northern representative that they were needed as tie-breakers and that the State Athletic Commission's selections should be trusted for non-favoritism.

We strongly advocated the Northern resolution although there will be times when good contingents will be overlooked by the voting body. Despite its shortcomings it should prove a great deal better than the alternate plans which required an extensive playoff schedule to determine the true champ, since the latter methods would expect the same elevens to play as many as 12 games—far greater than the normal maximum.

CAGE CONSOLATION BRACKET

Another resolution favored by the North providing for a consolation bracket at the State basketball championships passed unanimously through both the workshop and General Assembly with comparative ease.

The one resolution that failed to survive the General Assembly barely passed through the workshop. It concerned a plan to re-evaluate the State Athletic Code in regard to the subsidization of athletes.

We felt, along with most delegates from this area, that the problem does not lie in re-evaluation, but instead in enforcement. The State Code, as it stands now, is fairly strict in regards to giving an athlete aid for his services, but poor enforcement has been responsible for the fallacies which are evident in many colleges.

2.0 NECESSARY

In the recommendation department City College suffered its hardest blows as our efforts to allow an athlete to compete on a team if he has the grades to stay in college (10½ units of "D" work) were steamrolled by 40 to 8 in favor of a mandatory 2.0 average.

Most delegates felt that an athlete should have at least a 2.0 to discourage students from entering an institution just to participate in athletics. We argued that the athlete shouldn't be discriminated against because by competing in sports he has less time to study and should not be expected to maintain a 2.0 like Student Council members, who, as leaders, should have better grades.

It was also recommended that the State Athletic Commission make a careful and serious study of "the more basic matters of zoning for athletic purposes with consideration to specialized schools."

Under optional discussion we suggested that neutral referees be employed at the State cage championships in contests involving the host college's conference; meeting with unanimous approval it was brought up that our idea be inserted in the Fall regional agenda.

• • •

Mike Lewis (pictured above), former City College student and shot put record-holder now competing for the Occidental track team, was honored last week by the Carnegie Hero Foundation for saving two boys from the Capitola surf in March, 1958.

Championship AMS Cage Tilt Monday Night

By Nick Peters

Crucial playoff games, a fitting climax to a successful Associated Men Student intramural basketball program, are on tap tonight to determine which two contingents square off next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium for the grand finale—the championship tilt.

Since Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Alpha Phi Epsilon and Phi Beta Delta finished the Inter-Fraternity Council season with identical 6-1 marks a special playoff plan had to be devised.

Last Monday Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi clashed with the winner of that vital fray meeting the Phi Delts tonight at 7 p.m. in the men's gymnasium for the IFC crown.

On the same court at 8 p.m. Mirnloma Club "B" (Independent loop champions) meet the Hotel and Restaurant Society (Club Activities Board title-holders) with the triumphant five facing the IFC representatives on Monday for the overall laurels.

In deadlocking for the IFC title at 6-1 all three teams appeared fairly even in talent. The Gamma's lone loss was by 27-25 to the Phi Delts, Alpha Phi dropped one to the Gammas, 33-31, and the Phi Delts' sole setback was at the hands of Alpha Phi, 36-27. A flip of the coin determined the IFC playoff set-up giving the Phi Delts an assist by keeping them out of last Monday's battle.

Both Alpha Phi and Phi Delta were handed "gift" wins in the last two rounds of league play as Beta Phi Beta had to forfeit its last pair.

(The Guardsman originally printed last week that Lambda Phi had to forfeit its last two frays which was an error of fact, since Beta Phi was the penalized party.)

Results of the final two weeks of IFC activity found the Gammas routing Alpha Kappa Rho, 60-33, and Beta Tau, 48-32, as clever Rudy Vasquez hit for a phenomenal total of 45 digits. In its only outing Phi Delta outlasted Zeta Phi, 47-32.

In other hussies Lambda Phi edged Beta Tau, 39-35, as "Big Mike" O'Brien totaled 17 markers and Zeta Phi took the measure of Kappa Rho by 34-28 as Warren "Dummy" Downes tanked 12.

Final CAB action saw the Campus Police's Chuck Penndi roll up an impressive 29-point performance in leading his mates to a one-sided 73-48 obliteration of the Filipino Club. The H&R and Alpha Phi Omegn collected forfeit 2-0 decisions over the International Relations Club and The Guardsman, respectively, in scheduled campaign closers.

• • •

Mural Chatter: CHUCK PRANDI (CAB), RUDY VASQUEZ (IFC) and GERRY DELSUCCO (Independent), high point men in the three intramural loops will receive awards as part of the AMS' semi-annual smoker next Tuesday night.

Ten members from each of the three league championship entries will also be presented with medals between bouts at The Tuesday night fights.

• • •

Much credit for the success of the spring 1959 intramural rage program must go to its sponsor, the AMS with President TED KELLER at the helm.

Keller was appropriated over $300 in AS funds for the functioning of the program, the biggest in the college's history.

Ably assisting the AMS by seeing that the program functioned smoothly, the college's Director of Athletics JACK GADDY proved an unparalleled faculty aid by supervising the three-night-per-week proceedings.

• • •

FINAL CAB STANDINGS

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
HOTEL & REST. SOCIETY	6-0		1.000	
Recreation Association	5-1		.833	1
Campus Police	4-2		.667	2
International Relations Club	3-3		.500	3
Filipino Club	2-4		.333	4
Alpha Phi Omega	1-5		.167	5
The Guardsman	0-6		.000	6

CAB SCORING (10.0 OR BETTER)

Player & Team—	G	FG	FT	Tot	Ave
Prandi (Campus Police)	6	31	16-27	118	19.7
Peters (Guardsmen)	5	31	7-10	75	15.0
Rattistone (H&R)	3	20	5-14	45	15.0
White (Recreation Ass.)	5	26	16-22	68	13.3
Winkler (Rec'tion Ass.)	6	28	6-12	62	10.3
Nicri (Recreation Ass.)	6	26	5-10	57	9.5
O'Sh'ghnessy (Guards.)	5	23	8-18	54	11.6
Inasa (IRC)	3	21	1-5	44	15.3

FINAL IFC STANDINGS

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
ALPHA PHI EPSILON*	6	1	.857	
GAMMA PHI YPSILON*	6	1	.857	
PHI BETA DELTA*	6	1	.857	
Beta Tau	3	4	.429	3
Lambda Phi	3	4	.429	3
Zeta Phi Sigma	3	4	.429	3
Alpha Kappa Rho	1	6	.143	5
Beta Phi Beta	0	7	.000	6

*—Three teams played off for championship.

IFC SCORING (10.0 OR BETTER)

Player & Team—	G	FG	FT	Tot	Ave
Vasquez (Gamma Phi)	6	42	8-17	92	15.3
O'Brien (Lambda Phi)	6	33	6-17	71	11.3
O'Donnell (Phi Delta)	6	31	7-17	69	11.5
Groenen (Lambda Phi)	6	29	11-17	69	11.5
Nielson (Beta Tau)	6	33	3-4	68	11.3
Jenkins (Phi Delta)	6	23	13-21	61	10.2
Sullivan (Alpha Phi)	5	21	9-11	51	10.2
Malone (Phi Delta)	4	17	11-13	45	11.3
Wahl (Beta Phi Beta)	3	20	3-7	43	14.3

4th Place Taken By Ram Golfers On Napa Course

Although landing no better than a fourth spot in the final conference standings, the varsity golf squad showed an abundance of strength at various times during the season, with John Carlin and Mike Andrakin placing among the top five in the all-loop meet at Silverado.

Number one Ram linksman Carlin, who has been averaging a solid score of 75.6 throughout the course of the season, proved himself to be a weapon of victory on more than one occasion.

While in junior high school, a fellow southpaw introduced him to the game, and he has since competed in forms ranging from 15 to 20 tournaments. Carlin also competed with the St. Ignatius golf squad during his prep years.

Second ladder man Andrakin closed out the season with an impressive 78.5, elevating himself from a "do nothing" at San Francisco's Mission High to number three man on the All Conference squad.

Rounding out the group of better performers of the local link maehinery, Elden Davis, shooting consistently in the low 70's, has also proved himself a great asset to the club, while sophomores Larry Barr and Ron Nunan, although still chipping away in the 80's, have steadily improved.

Sirles Specializes In Versatility, Continues Practice In Off-Season

In this age of ever increasing emphasis on specialization, Jesse Sirles is a rarity. This versatile iron man of the track competes for the college as a broad jumper, high jumper, pole vaulter and sprinter, and is a consistent point-getter in each of these events.

Only a freshman, this amazing 5-7, 147 lb. trackster already has a trio of outstanding marks to his credit, broad jump (23-10), high jump (6-1), and pole vault (12-8). While attending Polytechnic High School, he won All-City titles in the broad jump and pole vault and tied for first in the high jump.

A strong believer in year-round training, Sirles feels that only through constant effort and striving for better condition and form will he be able to continue to compete successfully in three field events plus relay-running.

Consequently, he does not stop training between seasons but indulges in light weight lifting for overall body strength and three-quarter effort jumps to improve technique.

Coach Lou Vasquez has expressed the opinion that if Sirles continues to train as hard as he does at present, he may well become one of the greatest all-around field event men in the college's history.

Little leaguers use 10 men in a baseball game. The extra man is a "buck-shortstop," who plays between first and second base.

Bell Cracks 'Stick' Standard In 14.8, Cindermen Salvage Second In Conference Finals

By Jim Payne

After jumping off to a big lead early in the meet, the Ram track and field machine sputtered and finished with 92⅝ points for second place behind Modesto's 103 3/5 in the Big Eight Conference finals at Sacramento's Hughes Stadium last Saturday.

The sultry-hot day saw one conference record tied and four broken, one of them by the college's Jerry Bell, who skipped over the high hurdles in 14.8, bettering the old mark of 14.9.

Bell's victory brought him double pleasure. Aside from setting a new record, he defeated his arch-rival and co-favorite from Oakland, Sam Perry, by a full hurdle.

San Francisco's only other first was brought in by little John Smith, who hit the tape first in the 100, timed in 10.0. Alex Jenkins ran his best race of the year and pulled out third place points in that race. Smith weakened a little in the 220 but was still able to garner fourth.

Ram Mike Reid, number one rated two-year discus heaver in the nation, tasted defeat at the hands of Modesto's huge Herschel Sanders, who threw the plate 151-4. Reid has thrown 163-3 this year but could only muscle a heave of 148-0 Saturday. Sanders put the shot 53-6½, a new conference record, to continue his day-long domination over Reid, who again finished second.

Waymond Hall of Stockton etched his name in the Big Eight record books when he set a new standard of 23-4½ in the broad jump. This event alone tallied 15 points for the Rams as Jesse Sirles, Othello Carr, LeRoy Wise and Vern Coleman all placed.

Sirles also tied for second in the high jump, which was won by Contra Costa's Lloyd Hall who tied the conference record of 6-4, set in 1958 by San Francisco's Willi Gasper and Ed Costa.

The most pleasant surprise for the Rams was the "come through" performance of Tony Vanee. Vanee was fourth in the mile and "gutted", out a third in the two-mile.

Competitors who placed fourth or better in this meet automatically assured themselves of a trip to Fresno this Saturday to compete in the Northern California J.C. meet.

Besides those already mentioned, Don Brlemle (discus), Ralph Mathis and George Fields (high jump) and the mile relay, which placed fourth, qualified for Saturday's meet.

The Big Eight Conference scores: Modesto 103 3/5, CCSF 92⅝, Oakland 66 1/15, Sacramento 54, San Mateo 44 3/5, Contra Costa 30, Santa Rosa 21 1/3, Stockton 18.

Doubles Team In State Net Finals

Two members of the college net team competed in the state tennis finals at Fullerton last Friday and Saturday.

The doubles team representing the college consisted of Jaek Bracken and Fred Botsford. No singles player from the college qualified in the face of the smashing forehand and deadly backhand of Menlo star Chris Crawford, who defeated Rawson Lloyd of Modesto to eineh the singles crown.

Other singles quaiifers, along with Crawford and Lloyd, were Bruce Campbell, Menlo's number two man; Jim McManus, Ken Stanley and Russ Wiekwire, the top three men for Oakland's Big Eight Conference champions; George Stoesser, Monterey, and Paul Flores, representing College of the Sequoias.

Other doubles qualifiers were Crawford - Campbell, Menlo; McManus - Stanley and Jerry Nieolet-Wiekwire, Oaklknd; Joe Bixler-Flores, College of Sequoias; Bob Gill - Bob Roster and Dan Teves-Lloyd, Modesto, and Bill Stureh-Dave Barton, Amerlean River.

Slugging Ram Ace Brings Home Bacon Via Base Hit Route

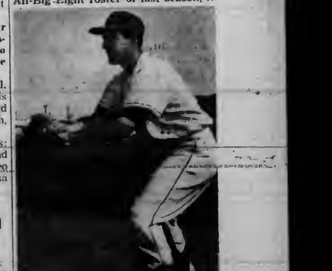
By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Although hard hitting infielders are to be found few and far between in this atomic version of the game of baseball, local diamond enthusiasts have something to be proud of in the person of slugging Ram shortstop Roy Tripaldi.

Although a handful of so-called "experts" might consider the above remark ill-founded on the basis of an obviously poor Ram infield, the fact still remains that Tripaldi has to go down in the books as one of the toughest returnees from last year's delegation.

It was at the conclusion of that eampaign that the long ball hitting youngster from Sacred Heart fell victim to one of the biggest farces in Big Eight baseball history: although hitting at a phenomenal .407 clip and eheeking in with an .850 plus fielding average, he was a forgotten man when the All-Conference honors were passed out, and was forced to settle for a ridieulous consolation award in leading the second team.

Aside from the obvious talents of eateher Johnny May, who was the sole Ram horsehider nominated to the All-Big Eight roster of last season, it seems well apparent that the booming stiek and sparkling glove of the converted third sneker gave their all in a fruitless eampaign for the crown.



GRADUATING SHORTSTOP Roy Tripaldi holds runner at third before tossing out batter at first. —Guardsman photo by Russ Nichols.

Adding to his tremendous performance throughout the '58 pennant chase, Tripaldi has turned in one terrific performance after another through the course of the 14 Big Eight clashes of the current season.

Bolstering the so-so '59 squad, the "Tripper" has seen more than his share of glory in the base hit department In 41 trips to the plate the combination of hard legs and speetacular hitting ability has paid big dividends both in RBI's and batting average.

Former Ram Athletes Slated For Nomination To Hall Of Fame By Vote Of Selections Board

Two athletes will be seleeted to the City College Hall of Fame after results of the third annual voting session, which began last week, have been compiled. The names of the honored pair will be revealed in The Guardsman's last edition on Wednesday, June 3.

In the past two years a total of 17 ex-Rams have been named to the coveted organization. Considering that this number is comparatively high for a two-year total and that the number of worthy athletes would eventually be extinguished, an alternate plan will go into effect whereby only two competitors or coaches will be honored per annum.

President Louis G. Conlan, Dean of Student Activities Ralph Hillsman, Coaches Sid Phelan, Alex Schwarz, Grover Klemmer, Lou Vasquez, Roy Diederiehsen, Roy Burkhead, Lee Eisan, Director of Athletics Jaek Gaddy and ex-Coaches Bill Fiseher and Tom Wilson constitute the 12-man ballot-body which is currently selecting its choices.

Packed Houses Welcome Opening Performances Of Inherit The Wind

Balboa Students To Witness Free Drama Offering

With four more performances scheduled for this weekend and the next, Inherit The Wind made its first appearance here last Friday night before a "packed house."

"Because of the demand for tickets," Michael Griffin, drama director, stated, "a special performance will be given free of charge for students of Balboa High School in their theater on May 27."

For this performance the Balboa students have invited drama students from other high schools all over the city, Griffin added.

A cast of 32 and a staff of 37 present the play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, which deals with the famous Scopes "monkey" trial which took place in Dayton, Tennessee, in 1925.

In the actual trial, a high school teacher was charged with teaching the Darwinian theory of evolution which was against the law at that time. Clarence Darrow defended the schoolteacher, while William Jennings Bryan appeared for the prosecution. Darrow made Bryan the butt of ridicule, and though he lost the case, it was ultimately won and the young man only fined in the first decision.

In the current version, John Rose plays the part of Henry Drummond (in reality Darrow) and Larry Bryggman plays Mathew Harrison Brady (Bryan).

Others in the cast include, in order of appearance, Charles Graziani, Leah Pasholan, Carla Voorhees, Gerry Running, Alex Klimenko, Allan Jones, Barbara Aubuchon, Saul Bar, Bob Carpenter, Sue Gettins, Cipriano Ayalin, Barry Mierbach, Joe Guzman, Marilyn Milani, Mary Ann Gooshen, Lottie Varnado, Michael Capuchin, Ann Vallega, Bruce Johnson, Maureen Rogers, Jordy Cooney; Ann Holic, Tom Wilson, Jr., Frank Stuckey, James Robinson, Sterling Moss and Charles Jones.

Capuchin is the smallest player of the group since he is a pure Capuchin monkey rented for the production.



JOHN ROSE (STANDING) AS DRUMMOND: How old do you think this rock is? Larry Bryggman as Brady: I am more interested in the Rock of Ages than I am in the Age of Rocks—a sarcastic retort in Inherit The Wind.—Photo by Jim Sidwell.

Club Cavalcade: Spring Festival Brings Memories

By Pat Perkins

MEMORIES of a successful Spring Festival still linger in the minds of the members of the various organizations that participated in this event last Friday night. Besides having elections for new officers, the various clubs, sororities and fraternities may also look back on an array of activities of the current semester.

Beta Tau fraternity had its annual "dunko" booth at the May Festival. The Spring '59 and the Fall '58 pledge classes seemed to be the poor victims who were dunked.

Last week **Alpha Phi Omega** fraternity held its semi-annual installation banquet. Next semester's officers will be Jim Johnson, president; Eckart Sellinger and Joe Tulipano, vice-presidents; Read Yeadon, Gary Filpula and Dave Simmons, secretaries; Pete Pedrotti, Sr., treasurer; Bob Siekmann, historian, and Noel Blincoe, sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity and **Zeta Chi** sorority joined forces in making their float for the festival. A car wash project is currently on the fraternity's agenda as its money-raising campaign for this semester. Ken Anderson was presented with the outstanding pledge trophy.

A very popular booth at the festival was the hitchrack marriage booth, sponsored by **Phi Beta Rho** sorority.

Delta Psi sorority held a meeting for nomination of officers for the fall semester at Ginny Hyde's home recently. Plans are being made for a mother-daughter luncheon to be held on May 24. The installation of the new officers will also take place.

The awards social, sponsored by the **Recreation Association**, was held last Monday. Awards were presented to the students who participated in three-fourths of the planned activities during the course of the semester and maintained a C average.

Observation

Comics More Subtle Than Readers Realize

By William Forshay

SINCE a great mass of the literate American public is conversant only with newspapers and since many of these are concerned only with one section it seems that a few comments and criticisms could easily be made about these so-called "funnies."

Most families who receive newspapers find that the pages of color and/or of humor have been taken over by four lines of thought.

There is still the funny cartoon and strip which attempts to make one smile by placing its protagonist in ridiculous situations with (sometimes) ludicrous results. Among these proponents of slapstick comedy are Buz Sawyer, the very old Katzenjammer Kids, and, of course, Blondie (which moves the action to a theoretically normal American home).

Modern political humor has largely deserted the editorial page to find a permanent and more frequently read position on the comic page. Satirist Al Capp's Li'l Abner, Schulz's delightful Peanuts (who says it isn't political in the sense of commentary on civil issues?), Feiffer's wry commentaries on conformity, and the often bitter or dejected Pogo of Walt Kelly who reflects (sometimes pathetically and sometimes ridiculously) the who's, what's, why's, and wherefores of the American political scene.

Nor are the escapists ignored, as the standard adventure story (which took precedence around 1939 and had a fantastic growth) continues on its gory, often out-of-this-world way with the staring eyes of poor Little Orphan Annie following the newest habit or appearance-named criminal in Dick Tracy (remember Pruneface?).

Flash Gordon continues to save earth beyond the stars while lovable, friendly old Mary Worth tries to save parts of it with a "Life can be beautiful philosophy."

Also in this category is the most beautifully drawn and most artistic of them all, Prince Valiant who never grows older while raising a family and engaging in countless duels where he is wounded every so often and still manages to come up youthful and smiling. Steve Canyon and Terry and the Pirates both fit into this group also.

Finally, there is the real "children's category" which includes the simply-drawn, clean, and unsexy humor of the "great" Walt Disney and is exemplified in other papers by Mik's Ferd'nand and (perhaps) Lynde's Rik O'Shay (which is also a parody on TV westerns).

The prevalence of these comic characters is no indication of their worth or lack of it. Most persons seem to read them almost without caring what the difference is or whether the artist is trying to point out something to them.

Day to day crises in The Heart Of Juliet Jones seem to be nothing more, for example, than a readable soap opera. Few readers recognize the Washington prototypes of Pogo's Okeefenokee swamp characters. Feiffer's characters say things that seem obscure to many readers and certainly aren't complimentary to present day society.

Council Receives Clarification Of Insurance Policies, Debates AS Student Funds Management

By Roy Twitty

Management of student monetary matters, including allotments, partial budgets, and insurance payments, has been in the foreground of Student Council legislation and discussion during the last two weeks. Catastrophe, liability and other miscellaneous types of insurance policies periodically purchased by the Associated Students were explained in detail to the council last Tuesday by Oscar E. Anderson, college controller and financial adviser to the AS. Previously passed by a thin majority, the $600 insurance budget had been threatened by a revote.

Re-appropriation of AS funds previously allotted to the college band was suggested by Bill Forshay, campus affairs co-ordinator. According to the minutes of the May 12 meeting of council, Meyer Cahn, music instructor and band adviser, would not accept the band budget, which amounted to $450.

Return of the money to the AS undistributed fund cannot be effected immediately, according to Ben Northrup, finance chairman, because the band may have spent a portion of the funds.

Scheduled to supply dance music for the Spring Festival, which was held last Friday, the band was unable to appear, according to Bud Andress, Club Activities Board president. One member of the band previously explained to a few council members that the difficulties lie with players who would not be able to perform because of prior commitments.

Reporting to the council about the finance workshop at the recent statewide student government convention, Jackie Pera, Sophomore Class president, stated that this college has the lowest AS card membership of the 64 colleges represented, although the same amount of benefits are offered here.

Charges that the council is "trying to run the AMS" were brought against student legislators by Ted Keller, Associated Men Student president, and Bruce Littman, parliamentarian, during consideration of a $41.50 budget.

The accusation was made when councilman Ferd Marwedel and Bob Tiedeman challenged the fairness of charging admission to fathers attending the AMS Father-Son Night Smoker next Tuesday. The council voted the fathers free admission.

Student Speakers Named For June Commencement

Jacquelyn Pera and Gaynor Abbott were chosen last week as student speakers for the 23rd annual commencement ceremonies to be held June 12 at 8 p.m. in the Riordan High School auditorium, William Culver, chairman of the student speaker selection committee, announced.

Abbott and Miss Pera, both honor students, were selected from a group of eight graduating candidates by a faculty committee of 12.

The students were judged on the basis of academic achievement, speaking ability, and service contributions to the college. Each candidate was required to have a minimum grade point average of 3.5, Culver said.

In addition to the above qualifications, two other factors, fluency of style and speaking efficiency contributed to the selection of the student speakers, he stated.

The subject of Miss Pera's tryout speech was, Is City College Of San Francisco A Glorified High School Or A Top Ranking California Junior College? Abbott's tryout speech was entitled, What City College Has Meant To Me And What It Means To The Community.

Members of the faculty will be assigned to aid the student speakers in the writing of their speeches for commencement. Miss Pera will be coached by Vivian Ward and Walter Krumm will assist Abbott.

A native of San Francisco and a graduate of George Washington High School, Miss Pera is sophomore class president and a business education major.

Abbott, an electrical engineering major, graduated from high school in Stamford, Connecticut. Prior to his enrollment here in Spring, 1957, he served three years in the U. S. Navy.

Pistol Team Wins First Place Trophy

Once again the college's special police marksman pistol team captured a first place trophy at the Western Revolver Club Association matches sponsored by the Oakland Pistol Club at Knowland Park May 3, according to Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor.

The four men, scoring the individual points winning the trophy, were Charles Terry 259, James Olsen 242, Frank Mateo 238, and William Donovan 211. The counting of these individual scores gave the team a total of 950 points.

Richard Gamble, Campus Police chief, took a first place trophy in the aggregate match as well as three medals for second place in the .45 revolver match, third place in the .38 revolver match, and third place in the .22 revolver match.

Blood Drive Sets State Record For Peacetime Donations With 297 Pts.

Representing the largest amount of blood donated by any Northern California organization during a two-day peacetime drive, the Tau Chi Sigma sponsored annual blood drive, held May 7 and 8 this year, netted a total of 297 pints of blood, exceeding the proposed goal of 250 pints by 47.

Depending on pledges to donate in the future, it is expected that a final high goal of 339 pints of blood may be reached.

Of the organizations and clubs, fraternities led with a total donation of 61 pints, sororities followed with 40, while trophy-winning Veterans Club gave 15 and the Hillel Foundation 5.

Another trophy winner, Beta Phi Beta fraternity, contributed 32, Tau Chi Sigma 15, and Alpha Phi Epsilon 14.

Sororities donating were trophy-winning Zeta Tau 15, Delta Psi 14 and Phi Beta Rho 11 pints.

Blood, collected by the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, was given by students, members of the faculty, and civil service workers.

Forum Distribution Date Set For June 1

Chosen at a recent meeting of the Forum Club, William Forshay was named assistant editor of the Spring 1959 Forum, which is to be distributed June 1.

Other staff members selected were Norman Estes as advertising manager and Adele Goldblatt, James Hyde, Michael Osborn, Brenda Payton and Donald Seratti as editorial assistants.

Special credits for services rendered are to be given to Jack Essex, Clare Jonte, Virginia Eyon Li, Ellis Lumpkin and Alta Pryor.

According to the previously chosen editor, Alexander Klimenko, "Forum is indebted to Ronaldo Castellon for the fine art work on the cover and on the inside of the magazine." Illustrations were also chosen from more than 50 sketches and drawing submitted by advertising arts students.

Because the magazine has been so composed as to include representative work of the entire student body, it should contain something to please everyone, Klimenko added.

Supplement

The Guardsman

San Francisco, Wednesday, May 20, 1959

Students Invited to Ground Breaking for New Arts & Classroom Building

Leaders to Participate in Ceremony at Site on Next Tuesday at Noon



Ground will be broken at City College on next Tuesday, May 26, at noon for the new $2,000,000 classroom and arts building which will be erected on the north Campus bordering on Cloud Circle.

Ceremonies, which will be informal, will be under the direction of the Associated Students, according to Fred Muller, President. Muller waited upon President Louis G. Conlan yesterday and invited Dr. Conlan to turn the first shovel of earth which will set the machinery of the general contractor in motion.

The affair will be under the direction of Mike Haskell, general chairman, Nancy Canning, Program chairman and Al Salamanca, public relations chairman.

All members of the student body are invited to join in this historic ceremony and be included in a panoramic picture which will be made at the start of the noonday ground breaking.

The new building entrance will face east, and the entrance will be from Cloud Circle on the south, providing easy access from both the Science Building and Cloud Hall.

Contemporary in design, the three-story structure will include 24 classrooms, 10 art and music laboratories, a little theater and a closed circuit educational television network.

Construction of the building will take approximately 18 months. It is expected to be completed by the spring 1960 semester.

LITTLE THEATER

The little theater will accommodate 400 people and will include a small TV training studio. A choral room and a band room for the music department will also be included.

Art laboratories will be provided with the benefits of outside landscaping by having lower windows. The Diego de Rivera fresco will find its proper place in the new building.

LONG TERM PLAN

As an addition to relieve present overcrowding in permanent buildings, as well as to provide standard facilities for students now attending classes in temporary buildings, a master plan is under way in order to meet immediate and long-term requirements at City College.

Under this master plan, the rooms vacated in Science Building and Cloud Hall will be converted from lecture rooms to science laboratories.

Also under the plan, there are additions to Smith Hall that will entail an enlargement of the present coffee shop into a multi-purpose room that can be used for various activities.

ATHLETIC STADIUM

The present archery field will be the site of the new athletic stadium.

The stadium, designed primarily for football, track and field events, will have a capacity of 5,000 upon completion and can be expanded to seat as many as 20,000.

Prospective Graduates To Assemble Wednesday

All prospective graduates are requested to attend a pre-graduation assembly next Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Cloud Hall library, Gertrude Norgard, acting dean of women, announced last week.

The program will include a greeting to prospective graduates by Louis G. Conlan, college president, and Jacquelyn Pera, sophomore class president; a talk on the importance of commencement by Donald Snepp, English instructor, and the awarding of scholarships to 27 students of the college.

Fred Muller, Associated Student president, will present four Alpha Phi Omega service scholarships.

Vets Have Until May 31 To Transfer Benefits

Veterans attending the college under the G.I. bill who are planning to attend another college at the end of this semester, must apply by the end of May for transfer of their benefits, according to Robin Dunn, in charge of veteran affairs.

Veterans can inquire about their advantages and the processes involved in transferring them to another college in S-134, the office of veterans affairs. Dunn stressed the importance of the transfer application, saying that vets must notify the Veterans Administration of their transfer in order to have their benefits changed to another college.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 48 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1959 — NUMBER 12

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
College Hour—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

Official AS Election Results To Be Released Today As New Method Streamlines Balloting

Introduced for the first time at Associated Student elections which ended yesterday, and results of which will be officially released later today, was the new method of flicking one switch to record a straight party ticket vote, according to outgoing election commissioner, Pete Pedrotti, Sr.

Pedrotti added that running a straight ticket simplifies the work of the election commissioner and makes the election appear more realistic to the electorate.

Commenting on the poor electoral response from AS members in previous years, Pedrotti claimed, "If the students can't start to learn to vote while at college, they shouldn't complain about the slack voting habits in city elections."

One bad aspect of the election campaign this semester was that candidates barely had the time to get their petitions in to the election commissioner before the deadline. This was due to the delay in receiving the second midterm grade results, on which a candidate's eligibility to run for office hinges.

However, Pedrotti said that if the deadline date had been extended, the final examinations would then have clashed with, or come very close to the election dates.

Pedrotti described his position as election commissioner as being similar to that of an unbiased umpire, and refused to comment on the election results.

Distribution Of Forum Magazine To Start Monday

By JoAnn Griffin

Free distribution of Forum, the college literary magazine, to Associated Student card holders (with 50 cents price to non-AS members) will take place at the Ramporium starting Monday, according to Alexander Klimenko, editor.

Representative of student writing throughout the year, the Spring 1959 Forum contains approximately 32 pieces chosen from 200 short stories, poems, plays and essays originally submitted.

These include material which, because of its wide range of interest, should please everyone, Klimenko added.

Selection of choice material to be published was made by a group of readers and an editorial board, the board members being Adele Goldblatt, James Hyde, Michael Osborn, Brenda Payton and Donald Serafil.

Staff members of the magazine are the Editor, Klimenko; Assistant Editor, William Forshay, and Advertising Manager, Norman Estes.

Ronaldo Castellon, who drew this year's cover depicting a number of students grouped about the Ram, will receive special credits along with Jack Essex, Clare Jonte, Virginia Eyon Li, Ellis Lumpkin and Alta Pryor.

Placing great stress on literature and its enjoyment, the Forum Club's weekly College Hour meetings have featured recordings, tapes, poetry readings of individual student compositions, lectures and discussions.

Forum has evolved from a mimeographed sheet in 1939 to its present printed form. Throughout the year, various types of modern and abstract covers and artwork have been used.

Serving in many capacities, Forum gives students a chance to have their work published and gives many students experience in editing and working on a magazine.

Numerous past editors and contributors to the magazine have now achieved success in professional fields of writing.

AS Leaders To Be Honored Tonight

Presentation of the Outstanding Service Award will be one of the featured events at the semi-annual Student Council dinner in Smith Hall starting at 6:30 o'clock tonight, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of student activities.

This award is presented to the student who has not held Associated Student office this semester, but who the council feels gave most service to the welfare of the college.

In addition to this presentation, current AS office holders will be given various other awards and keys. After this the newly elected AS President will be installed, and he in turn will then install the AS officers who will serve with him during the coming semester.

Hillsman also said that Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, is scheduled to speak at the affair.

Preparation and serving of the food will be under the management of the Hotel and Restaurant department.

Retail Floristry Club Float Captures First Prize At Cow Palace Festival

Striking it rich with its theme of "Miners '49ers," the float of the Retail Floristry Club captured first place at the May 15 Spring Festival, sponsored by the Club Activities Board at the Cow Palace.

Another first prize award was presented to the RFC for its poster advertising the festival, according to Adeline Steinway, publicity chairman for the club. Featured on the poster was a three-dimensional figurine of a dance hall girl dressed in attire appriate to the Barbary Coast theme of the festival.

In addition, the RFC also landed an honorable mention for its booth at the festival.

More than 5000 flowers went into the construction of the float, a massive entry 25 feet long and 12 feet wide. Colors of gold and blue were predominant.

A huge replica of California, done entirely in flowers, dominated the rear of the float. The center portion depicted a gold mining scene, and the front of the float was decorated with two swinging doors, again constructed of flowers and symbolic of one of the old Barbary Coast saloons.

Members of the RFC rode on the float dressed in costumes of the period.

President of the RFC Ronald Ghezzi, assisted by Treasurer Sam Webb, and John McKelvey and Dennis Call, constructed the basic frame work of the float. Decoration of the float, reminiscent of the Tournament of Roses type projects, was done by each member of the Retail Floristry Club.

Mrs. Steinway said that members of the club were indebted to the many wholesalers of the San Francisco Flower Market who donated the flowers used in the float, and also to Harry Nelson of the horticulture department here for use of much greenery which was also incorporated into the float.

Bud Andress, CAB president, stated that gross intake exceeded $900, which was approximately $200 more than last year's spring festival proceeds.

Spring Scholarship Winners To Be Introduced At Pre-Grad Assembly



CRIMINOLOGY STUDENTS Lawrence Miles (second from left) and Gary Blount right), receive $250 scholarships from James Quigley (center), representing the International Footprint Association. Accepting the awards for the college is President Louis G. Conlon (second from right), and looking on at left is Fred Fitzgerald, criminology chairman.—Guardsman photo by Dave Abrahams.

Two Campus Police To Be Presented $250 Scholarships At Assembly Today

Two students from the Campus Police force were each awarded a $250 scholarship from the International Footprint Association with the presentation slated for today at 10 a.m. as part of the scheduled pre-commencement assembly, according to Fred Fitzgerald, criminology chairman. This is the first time that this association has presented students here with scholarships.

A three-man committee here nominated both men to receive the awards from the association. The committee was composed of Dr. Louis Batmale, dean of instruction; Morris Grodsky, instructor in the department, and Fitzgerald.

With this nomination and the recommendation from Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, James L. Quigley, chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the San Francisco Chapter No. 1, named Gary Blount and Lawrence Miles, both members of the Campus Police, to be the recipients of the cash awards.

Blount, a fourth semester student, has maintained a "B" average in his major field of study, while Miles has a record of better than "B" average for his two semesters at the college.

Change In Policy Delays AA Degrees

Certificates will be conferred in place of degrees at the 23rd annual commencement ceremonies to be held at 8 p.m. Friday, June 12, in the Riordan High School auditorium, John Brady, commencement committee chairman, announced last week.

Because the commencement ceremonies will be held approximately seven hours after the last final examination has been given, the commencement committee and the registrar's office find it impossible to check all of the final grades to determine which students qualify for graduation.

After the grades have been checked, Associate in Arts degrees will be mailed to the graduates, Brady said.

Band Presents Varied Program For Spring Concert This Friday

In its fifth annual spring appearance before students, parents and friends of the college, the concert band, under the direction of Meyer M. Cahn, and featuring violin soloist George Gonsalves, will present a varied program ranging from the Romantic to the modern schools of contemporary music Friday during College Hour in the library.

Gonsalves, who appeared last year on the Ed Sullivan show while serving in the Navy, will perform Cavatina by Raff and will be accompanied by 19-year-old Ming Tsoi on the piano. Miss Tsoi arrived recently from Hong Kong and has come to this country to study music.

Dougherty Trophy Goes To Zeta Chi Sorority

Zeta Chi sorority was once again awarded the Margaret Dougherty trophy presented by Arlene Neilsen, Inter-Sorority Council president, at the Associated Women Student Feminine Fling Bridal Show last Wednesday night.

The award was given to the sorority achieving the highest total grade point average, of which 2.595 was maintained by Zeta Chi. Delta Psi placed second.

Despite the fact that only one award was made, Miss Nielsen said that competition was very close.

27 Awards Due For Presentation Today In Library Program

By Elmer Milligan

Winners of the Spring 1959 semester scholarships will be introduced today at a pre-commencement assembly in Cloud Hall library at 10 a.m., Gertrude Norgard, acting dean of women, announced last week.

All prospective graduates received an invitation to attend the assembly and will be excused from their 10 o'clock classes, Dean Norgard said.

Marion Bachwitz and Jack Hom will each receive a $50 Cloud scholarship, to be presented by Maurice Power, chairman of the Cloud scholarship committee.

The Margaret Dougherty scholarships will be awarded to Lynn Gannon and Carol Stocks by Mrs. John Halcek, president of the Faculty Wives Association.

John Dunn, Hotel and Restaurant instructor, will present four $100 Alpha Phi Omega service scholarships to Beverly Johns, Roberta Kennedy, Bruce Littman and Robert Tiedeman.

Isabelle Lim and Richard Daffner will each receive a $50 Chinese Students' Club scholarship, to be presented by Marcelline McDermott, Chinese Club sponsor.

The two Alice Eastwood scholarships will be awarded by Mrs. Dwight Gladstone, SF Horticulture Society president, to Robert Merritt and Kenneth Mitchell.

Erla Theobald will be presented the $50 Graduating Class of 1958 scholarship. Fred Muller, Associated Student president, will make the presentation.

Two $125 Square and Circle scholarships will go to Joan Lee and Daisy Wong. Harold Friedman, former CSC sponsor, will present the awards.

Jacquelyn Pera and Beatrice Wong, winners of the Bank of America Junior College Business scholarships, will receive their awards from John Becker, Bank of America officer.

San Francisco Flower Industry scholarships will go to Belva Ann Smith, Delmer Rose, and Adeline Steinway. The awards will be presented by Maryhope Cummings, retail floristry instructor.

Lawrence Wong, Hotel and Restaurant instructor, will present seven H&R awards. Winners and their awards are Shoren Fenton, G. H. Roberts scholarship; Ronald McDonald, Accent scholarship; Sam Battistone, Harvey M. Toy scholarship; William D. Murphy, DuPar Foundation scholarship; George E. Bettosini, Executive Stewards' and Caterers' Association scholarship; Larry B. Ernest, Harvey M. Toy Chef scholarship, and Sherman R. Bohn, Duncan Hines scholarship.

The program for the assembly will include a greeting to prospective graduates by President Louis G. Conlan and Miss Pera, Sophomore Class president.

Nine Vicious Scorpions, One Harmless Crab

Biology Display Cases Spotlight Land, Sea Animals

By Bob Paelni

Vicious scorpions and a cooked crab held the spotlight in last week's display in the biology show cases on the third floor of Science Hall.

Large groups of students gathered around the scorpion display, and various reactions, ranging from "oo's and ah's," to "ugh and gads!" plainly demonstrated that group of crawling, clutching creatures had divided the college into two camps of appreciation.

Charles Stewart, biology instructor here, stated that the displays are a compulsory part of the nature study classes. Each student enrolled in these classes must present a display at one time or another during the semester.

According to Stewart, the scorpions, which are not death-dealing in their bite, were found in Marin county. The four students who were responsible for the display are William Belandi, David Keen, Clare Jonté and Jane McKaye.

Stewart also said that the scorpion and crab displays indicate that "live" exhibits are far more attractive to students than inanimate ones. He disclosed that the crab, surrounded with a "sea-side" atmosphere had been boiled before being placed in the show case. He also added that there are no culinary designs in prospect for the crab when the display is removed.

Stewart stressed that full credit for the biology displays should be given to the students in the nature study classes, for they are the ones who choose the subject of the displays, gather the materials and set up the project.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Volume 48, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1959 Page 2

Free Classroom Discussion Can Aid Students' Search For Truth

IN A SOCIETY where many freedoms exist and are preserved by popular will, **the right of free discussion** in educational institutions is as important as the right to do almost anything else.

An "open society"—one in which discussion that may lead to constructive ideas and suggestions is permitted—prospers by not only permitting but encouraging open discussion of important topics, especially in colleges and universities. The ideas of freedom, on which such a society thrives, are thus furthered, and students can satisfy themselves by becoming increasingly aware of the poignant matters they will be dealing with as adults.

Freedom of classroom discussion, for our purpose, may be defined as a student's right to a complete explanation, when practicable, of material (particularly controversial subjects) covered in a course.

This statement is not without certain qualifications, the greatest of which is the time factor involved in almost every course. Admittedly, an instructor is obliged to give his students a complete treatment of the subject matter and must therefore be the sole judge of how to pace each course and how much time to spend on each topic.

Allowing for the time factor, we find that many college instructors either arbitrarily decide what will be covered in lectures or are able to complete their treatment of a subject before the semester ends. When this is possible, **it is often practicable to permit at least limited discussion of certain controversial topics** that may spring up in such courses as political science, economics and sociology.

An example of a controversial topic is an explanation of socialism to supplement a lecture on the capitalistic system.

When an instructor endowed with ample time refuses to allow discussion of or answer questions about certain items because he considers them inimical to the "American way of life," he actually undermines his society's freedoms, which have been built on the right to question and discuss such topics. He also hinders students in their quest for the truth.

On the other hand, an instructor who favors an impartial explanation and discussion of one economic or political system as a comparison to its counterparts, helps to preserve the individual rights which make such discussion possible. He allows students to understand all the salient facts and thus to adopt a broader, more universal outlook in their perpetual search for truth in the classroom.

If America's way of life is superior to all others, as its proponents claim, it should not stifle, but should foster an open discussion and comparison of all contrasting systems.

Since our colleges and universities are the primary stimuli of thought, and the top producers of tomorrow's men of action, it is **extremely important that the quest for truth in these institutions be given an order of "full steam ahead."**

Foresight

By Dick Dyer

Sherwood Returns To TV With New Show

FOUR new shows have made their TV debuts recently. One is fair and the rest are pretty bad.

Sherwood As Is, a Monday through Friday affair, is a perfect vehicle for old Don's brand of clowning and egotism. On this show, according to the Navajo Kid himself, he is completely free to express his opinion of the sponsor's product. However, the producer's reverse psychology must have worked, for "Bad Boy" Sherwood hardly says a degrading word about it. (You're slipping, Don.)

As for the program itself, it's about as good as a local budget would permit, which isn't anything special. Don's guests have ranged from the astrology-minded grandson of Chester A. Arthur, 21st President of the United States, to a serviceman who has allegedly been taken for a ride in a flying saucer by people from outer space.

Peck's Bad Girl is another one of those hackneyed and undistinguished family situation comedies which are so plentiful these days. The title is really misleading, for it's all about an innocent little girl (Patty McCormack) who continually meddles in her parents' affairs.

Marsha Hunt and Wendell Corey, as the mother and father, try hard enough but are always up to their ears in corn and cliches.

Too Young To Go Steady is pretty much the same, only worse. Here the parents, Joan Bennett and Donald Cook, are buzzing around, trying to watch over their rock 'n roll-crazed son and daughter, while at the same time reminiscing about their bygone teenage days.

It's all terribly trite, wearisome and loaded with worn-out contrivances. At the last minute, Don Ameche, originally scheduled for the lead, bowed out to Cook, which proved to be one of the smartest moves of Ameche's career.

And as for **Laugh Line,** the new Ivy League type of panel show, it's so trashy that it doesn't even rate a review.

* * *

It Pays To Be Ignorant—The New York Grand Jury, which has been hearing evidence in connection with the TV quiz scandals, has not found a single violation committed by any contestant or member of the show's staffs, with the exception of a perjury indictment against one producer.

According to reports, since no criminal acts have been found, the case and the investigation will probably be dropped.

* * *

Hands Up, Sir Winston—The three top shows in popularity in England are **Wagon Train, Lawman** and **Dotto,** according to the latest statistics.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1959

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DON SERAFINI
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bill Fenhay
NEWS EDITOR ..... Albert Salamanca
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Jim Clifford
STAFF EDITOR ..... Pat O'Shaughnessy
STAFF WRITER ..... Roy Twitty

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Richard Dyer, Geneva Warner, Jack Wallington, Warren Downes, Jim Pudoff.

REPORTERS: Vicky Aumann, JoAnn Griffin, Elmer Mulligan, Bill Ickler, Jim Payne, Patricia Perkins, Bill Reid, Roy Theobald.

CUB REPORTERS: Margaret Alvara, Peter Burr, Albert Orlovitz, Robert Pacini, Leon Pearson, Clinton Rogers, Alexander Sokoloff.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: David Abrahams, chief; Constance Howse, Robert Marrison, Gary Ono, Pedro Reyes, John Wilder, James Sidwell, Thomas Chin, Joseph Closetti, Esther Lisama, Robert Meder, Russell Nichols, Ed Skovron.

Faculty Advisor ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1959

Bondshu Doubles As Stunt Man

Frosh Politico Risks Neck In Pal Joey, Lineup

By Nick Peters

Diving from a yacht into choppy seas, getting clobbered in bar brawls, being struck by speeding autos and swimming from Alcatraz to the San Francisco shore might seem rather extraordinary to the average individual, but it's all in a day's work for student and frosh councilman Paul Bondshu, whose lust for adventure and money has spurred him into the world of camera and reel as a stunt man.

To look at the 5-9, 165-lb. merchandising major one would picture him as a very reserved individual, but an inspection of the "real" Bondshu reveals a magnanimous personality and a man of intense fortitude and athletic ability.

An East Bay native, 21-year-old Bondshu attended Oakland Tech High and was graduated in June 1954. While a senior at Tech he made his "debut" as an unpaid extra in a technicolor production.

Understanding that his rusty-red hair and blue eyes were "naturals" for color films he, after consulting several directors and producers, decided to join the cinema guild and contacted the Dwyer Casting Agency seeking bookings.

His "big break" came immediately after his military discharge when, claiming previous experience, he was cast in an International Settlement nightclub fracas as part of the eventually popular Pal Joey starring Rita Hayworth, Kim Novak and Frank Sinatra.

In that scene he served as a punching bag for an assortment of blows, but as far as he's concerned it was his big moment regardless of the punishment.



PAUL BONDSHU, FROSH COUNCILMAN HERE, risks his neck as a stunt man in TV and Hollywood films. At left, in Lineup, he is grasped by the long arm of the SF law. At right, he emerges from the bay after a lengthy swim that will be seen in the soon to be released On The Beach. Guardsman photographer Esther Lisomo made the above prints from actual film clips.

After establishing himself in Pal Joey he was given a bigger role in Alfred Hitchcock's Vertigo with Novak and James Stewart in the winter of 1957. This part was actually his first stunt role, as he doubled for a regular actor in a dangerous situation, the main function of a stunt man.

While walking from his parked auto toward Colt Tower he was knocked down by a speeding auto. Of course, he was well padded and an experienced driver was behind the wheel; however, one couldn't convince Boadshu as he was shaking in his boots waiting to be clobbered.

What made it even worse was the fact that it required four "takes" to make the scene perfect. The aftereffects of fright were somewhat relieved, however, when the $125 for only a few hours of work came through the mail.

In his most pleasurable "work" he was employed for two days on the set of Kiss Them For Me with massive Jayne Mansfield and suave Cary Grant, who was cast as a flamboyant naval officer on leave in San Francisco with a great weakness for elaborate parties.

As a result, the entire Fairmont Hotel was rented at $1000 a day with several male extras and female models hired as "party-props," among them Bondshu.

"All we were expected to do," he said, "was to eat, drink and be merry. And it wasn't a bit difficult with all those gorgeous models.

"And that Mansfield, what an appealing 'personality,'" Bondshu exclaiming, adding, "that was the nicest $30 I ever made."

No longer a redhead, Bondshu had to dye his mop blond, as he dubbed for a light-complexioned actor just two weeks ago in a scene from On The Beach, a picture concerning the destruction of the Earth through atomic warfare with but two survivors, both in an atomic powered submarine.

After the sub surfaces in the bay near Alcatraz, the hero (portrayed by Bondshu) leaps from the deck and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Shots At Ramdom

By Jim Clifford

AT THE RECENT Student-Faculty coffee hour, three instructors were discussing some of the more humorous answers they received during midterm week.

A member of the engineering department told of the cutie he pulled on his class by giving them this problem: As a man walked down the Rue Pigalle in Paris he happened to brush against Brigette Bardot.

As a result he became excited and his body temperature went up one degree Fahrenheit. If the energy taken to make the temperature change had been used to lift him straight up in the air, how high would he go?

The instructor thought this was pretty clever until he read one of the answers: Considering the man to be mostly water at the time, he would rise 77 feet.

Some instructors related some answers that, although not correct, added some levity to their day. A poly sci instructor asked what the Roosevelt Corollary was. He got this answer from a coed: It's what FDR died from.

Some weird identifications were tossed around, too. One English major identified the James brothers, William and Henry, of course, as Jesse and Frank.

The political science prof really had some beauts for the Monroe Doctrine, but we'd better not print them.

* * *

ONE COED HERE has a novel way of mixing English homework with pleasure. When her boyfriend, currently at Fort Ord, writes her, she not only answers but sends his letter back—with grammar and spelling corrections efficiently marked in the margin with red pencil.

* * *

SHORT SHOTS—We can't recall who said them, but these "oft time gems" were overheard 'round campus last week:

Now when the papers say a man took a fifth you have to read the whole story to find out if he's an alcoholic or a gambler.

Roosevelt proved a man could be President as long as he wanted to; Truman proved it could be anybody; and Eisenhower proved we didn't need one anyway.

* * *

WHO WAS the theater-goer who was carried away during the final scene of Inherit The Wind and yelled, **"You tell 'em"** when Larry Bryggman, as Matthew Brady, a take-off on William Jennings Bryan, started blasting modern interpretations of the Bible?

Education System 'Cleaned Up'

Custodians Backbone Of Spick And Span Campus

By Roy Twitty

Attending classes daily at the college, students learn the names of instructors, become familiar with the campus and its various departments, and gradually set up a daily routine of going to classes, but very few realize how many persons work behind the scenes to maintain the facilities they use.

Walking along pathways and sidewalks, students pass through the well-kept grounds and enter clean buildings that are well-lit and always seem to be in excellent condition. Strolling down hallways that contain few marks of wear, students enter their respective classrooms, receive instruction and homework assignments, and then depart for home.

At the end of a typical day of instruction, after students and faculty members have deserted the campus and grounds for a well-deserved rest, a ceremony not unlike a changing-of-the-guard takes place. Day crews of maintenance personnel hand over the keeping of the college to night teams.

When mentally viewing the college from a different perspective, all these groups of personnel working among students during the day and cleaning up after the students leave at night make the institution appear more like a plant or factory.

Running down the list of buildings and grounds maintenance personnel, one finds an amazing variety of skills and specialties. Custodians, carpenters, stationary engineers, steam fitters, electricians, plumbers, and a non-working custodial foreman are included.

Relatively new to the college, Bill Kelly supervises the entire custodial staff of janitors. Classified as a non-working foreman, Kelly has three janitorial foreman directly under his supervision who work with crews in each building.

The purpose of Kelly's position is to supervise the working foremen to be sure the janitors do a thorough job of cleaning. Each man has a certain tour, or run, that he is to follow which allows the supervisory personnel to know where each man should be in any building within a one-half hour period.

Other groups of maintenance personnel, mainly classified as specialized mechanics, have their headquarters at the college but come under a school system department headed by Robert Stoffer, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Doubling as an emergency team, these mechanics can be called to any location in the San Francisco public school system, but operate from the well-equipped maintenance shop they have developed in an abandoned building here.

Trouble developed last year when thieves began night raids on vending machine coin boxes located in the Science Hall basement. Working with Dr. Oscar Anderson, college controller, electrician Ed Banderob put on his thinking cap (which he still can be seen wearing) and installed an electrical warning device. This special alarm alerted the Ingleside police when the bandits returned for another raid.

Also aiding the students, Bill Erickson, carpenter, had a lot to do in moving the book store to its present location last semester. He supervised the construction and installation of new shelving and display cases in the store's new building.

Vincent McGarry, chief stationary engineer, supervises four full-time engineers in producing sufficient quantities of steam for heating the three main buildings on the campus. This problem is complicated because the steam must be piped daily to the Smith Hall kitchens from boilers in Science Hall.

Working closely with the stationary engineers, steamfitter Jim Capra keeps the college's heating systems in good operating order, including all radiators and steam lines. He also works closely with the two plumbers, George Quinn and Amelio Zenotti. Both Quinn and Zenottl maintain the many storm drains on the campus streets and curbs as well as the drains on building roofs.

The outward appearance of the college is maintained by Ray Milani, head gardener, who has charge of the cutting of trees and the trimming of bushes and lawns. Milani periodically confers with Anderson and Dr. Louis Conlan, college president, in determining a limited budget to keep the campus grounds in good shape.

Miralomas Dump H&R 49-33; Alpha Phi Flattens Phi Delta 33-18 In Intramural Playoffs

By Nick Peters

Emerging victorious in their playoff engagements, the Miraloma Club "B" entry of the Independent league and the Inter-Fraternity Council champion Alpha Phi Epsilon earned the privilege of competing for the Associated Men Student intramural basketball title in a contest played at the men's gymnasium last Monday night.

Both teams found little difficulty in disposing of their outclassed rivals in the playoff tilts last Wednesday, as the Miralomas rolled over the Club Activities Board Hotel and Restaurant Society by 49-33 while Alpha Phi was trouncing Phi Beta Delta, 33-18.

For the Alphn Phis, the right to represent the IFC in the AMS finals was the result of a long, uphill climb. It saw the team fall back in the round-robin race via an early season loss to defending champion Gamma Phi Ypsilon, pull up at season's end to a tri-way tie for the IFC crown, down the Gammas, 41-28, in a special post-season fray and come back just two days later to whip the Phi Delts for the undisputed fraternity flag.

In the Alpha-Gamma battle, 13 and 11 point efforts on the part of Larry Morgan and Rich Sullivan, respectively, plus outstanding rebound support from their agile teammates proved to be the necessary weapons for a decisive triumph.

Coming back against the Phi Delts, the Alphivc utilized a brilliant defense in clamping the lid on the high scoring talents of opponents Ed O'Donnell, Bill Jenkins and Don Malone, holding them to a 10 digit combine.

Maintaining only a 15-11 halftime margin, the winners pulled away in the second stanza as Sullivan, who led all scorers with 18, tanked 10 final half points to pave the way toward a championship berth.

Miraloma Club "B" displayed a well-balanced attack in halting H&R's bid for the AMS title by shellacking the Smith Hall five, however, the losers provided tough first half opposition despite having to play without their scrappy floor-leader, guard Rupert Sutton, and were at arrears by only 22-15 at the intermission, as Bob Stammer hit for eight markers.

In second period action, though, the Miralomas kept their eight to ten point margin as Tony Hobbs, Horace Spikes, Hulin Wallace and Freddie Glosser hit nearly at will. Spikes, Wallace and the losers' Sam Battistone led all scorers with 12.

Golf Roundup Shows College Tee-Men 4th

Reviewing the season briefly, the golfing linksmen finished in fourth place with three road wins, and four close-engined home losses in the Big Eight Conference.

Defeated by San Mateo 10 to 5, Stockton 9½ to 5½, Oakland 9½ to 5½, and Santa Rosa 11½ to 4½, the Ram golfers whipped Sacramento 10 to 5, Modesto 10½ to 4½, and West Contra Costa 11½ to 3½ on the road.

Grover Klemmer, team coach, expressed dim hope for the next season, as he will lose all but two of his present team.

Brawls, Falls, Stunt Man's Sport

(Continued from Page 2)

swims fully clothed toward lifeless San Francisco. "This one paid $90, but it was hell," according to Bondshu. "The scene was shot early in the morning in freezing water and was retaken four times before meeting the director's approval."

Not limiting his talents to flicks, Bondshu has done a lot of work for the Lineup television series. As a matter of fact, he is currently awaiting video employment when Lineup begins producing its 1959 series soon.

He has been in about a dozen television productions, usually as background material, but three different Lineup shootings have brought him some interesting and varied work.

In one instance he was praised for his "sterling authenticity"; little did anyone know that Bondshu wasn't acting.

This incident occurred when he was cast as a drunk in a tenderloin bar which had been the scene of a killing. A policeman tried to remove him from the establishment, but Bondshu resisted and went for the officer's pistol.

As he was reaching for the gun the policeman was supposed to graze his chin, but he bent too far forward and the policeman's blow landed solidly, decking him.

This stark realism was greatly appreciated as it removed any hamming possibilities and resulted in every director's dream—authenticity.

In another Lineup he was cast as a boxer, keeping in shape by running through Golden Gate Park. While jogging one morning he was removed from further pugilistic endeavors by a hit-run driver, but by now this was old stuff to Bondshu, who got up, pocketed $50 and called it a day.

Ironically, Bondshu in all his schooling (one semester at College of Marin and two here) has never taken a drama course, yet has probably advanced as far as most aspiring dramatics students ever will.

"Hell, I'm no actor," he said, "there are 5000 Marlon Brandos and Ingrid Bergmans in the Bay Area alone hoping for that Hollywood stardom, but stunt men are scarce, and I'm out to make money."

Herrerias Guest Speaker At Spring Athletic Banquet

Athletes who have earned their block letters will receive them this Monday night during the semi-annual banquet, which will be held in Smith Hall starting at 6:30 p.m., Alex Schwarz, sponsor of the Block SF Society, announced recently.

Rene Herrerias, frosh coach at University of California and standout performer for the 1949 NIT champion USF Dons, will be the guest speaker.

Block letters will be awarded to those athletes who competed in basketball, baseball, golf, swimming, tennis, volleyball and track. A block will also be presented to Ben Northrup, 147-lb. AAU Greco-Roman champ.

Award winners will receive a Block SF if it is the first year they have competed in a particular sport, while those men who competed on Big Eight Conference championship teams will receive jackets with the block sewed on the jacket. Also sewed onto the jacket will be letters stating the team the athlete was on and the year that his team won the championship.

Those men who win an award the second year of competition will receive jackets on which they may have their blocks sewn or if they have already purchased a jacket they will be reimbursed if they show a receipt, Schwarz said.

Men who are receiving their awards for the first time were urged to join the Block SF Society by President Bob Ross. Membership cost is only 50 cents.

There will be a meeting of the society this Friday during College Hour in the men's gymnasium with all members expected to attend.



BLOCK SF MODERATOR Alex Schwarz has completed final plans for Monday night's edition of the semi-annual awards banquet.

Ram Hurdle Ace Sets Loop Mark

High hurdles champion for 1959 in the Big Eight Conference is a slim, 6-1, 19-year-old named Jerome (Jerry) Bell.

Bell's achievements on May 16 (the day of the championship meet at Sacramento) didn't stop with his merely winning the race over the high sticks. He also set a new conference record of 14.8 in doing it, and defeated the co-holder of the old record of 14.9 in the process.

Strangely enough, the new record holder was not a pre-race favorite. As the race's dark horse, Bell displayed the competitive spirit essential to any good athlete, and the results were there for all to witness.

The bespectacled stick-stepper has made tremendous improvement since his prep track days. Although he won the city high hurdles championship in 1957, his best time was only 15.0. That was over the regulation 39-inch high school hurdles. This year Bell has skimmed the 42-inch college barriers at a 14.7 clip, currently fourth best in the nation for a two-year performer.

Bell's best of 24.5 in the lows isn't yet up to the tough standard set by this year's low hurdle men, but if he improves as much in the lows as he has in the highs, where most of his work has gone, his low stick times should rate with the best anywhere.

A graduate of Polytechnic High School, sophomore Bell is a mathematics major here and hasn't decided where he will finish his education, though San Jose State may have the inside track.

New Officers Elected At RA Awards Social

Elections were held last week for the Recreation Association and the new officers for next semester were announced at an awards social, given in the women's gymnasium last Monday.

Officers elected to their new post were Gladys Grassini, president; Joanne Maloney, vice-president; Frank Stuckey, secretary; Al White, treasurer, and Dave Nigel, historian.

A gavel engraved with her name on it was awarded by the RA department to Bunny Toilefson, as outgoing president.

The managers of various sports also received their medals. These included Stuckey, golf; Kirby Griffin, fencing; Carol Vernon, modern dance; Nancy Parraga, volleyball; Wayne McMullen, archery, and White, men's basketball.

Bell, Smith Win Seconds In NorCal Cinder Championships At Fresno; Rams Take Seventh

By Jim Payne

Hurdler Jerry Bell and sprinter John Smith found the warm Fresno weather to their liking as both brought home second places in the Northern California Junior College track and field championships last Saturday evening. College of Sequoias collected the winning team trophy with a total of 58 points. The college finished seventh with 21½ digits.

Bell followed Vallejo's Jim Swindle over the high sticks and was clocked in 14.8. The winning time was 14.7. Bell coasted to a second place in his qualifying heat after having led almost to the tape.

Little Smith was first out of the blocks in the 100 but was inched out by Monterey Peninsula's Jackie Williams, who won in 9.8. Smith was given the identical time in his second place effort. The 5-4 Ram won his trial heat, defeating Williams in 10.0. Alex Jenkins placed sixth in the final also in 10.0.

Smith never got started in the 220 and finished a disappointing sixth, running 22.2. Williams completed his double by barely winning the race in 21.4 from Sacramento's Don Ramos, who also turned in a 21.4.

The college's Jesse Sirles took fifth in the broad jump, which was won with a new meet record leap of 23-9½ by Bill Mosher of College of Sequoias. The old record of 23-1¾ was made by San Francisco's Mack Burton last season. Sirles also placed in the high jump, in which he managed a tie for sixth.

Weightman Mike Reid had an "off" day as he could only muscle a heave of 141-6 for sixth in the discus. The burly Ram's dismal day was completed when he went unplaced in the shot.

The Sacramentan Ramos whizzed through a 47.8 quarter-mile, breaking by eight-tenths of a second the 48.6 record set last campaign by Chuck McNiff of Yuba College. Second-placer Charles Craig of Stockton ran 48.3, also bettering the old record.

Charlie Belcher of Contra Costa, who doubled with 4:27.7 mile and 1:55.7 half-mile wins in the Big Eight championships, passed up the mile in favor of the half and won the two-lapper in a crisp 1:54.5.

Sacramento's mile relay quartet stopped the watches in 3:20.2, shattering the meet record of 3:20.6 that it set last year.

Competitors in the meet were the cream of the Northern California two-year college crop. Every participant had to place fourth or better in his particular conference championship meet in order to compete.

Anyone who placed fourth or better in this meet automatically qualified himself to compete in the state championship meet in Modesto this Saturday.

Bad Luck Halts Mathis In Championship Meet

The unexpected hand of bad luck struck the college track and field squad's leading high-jumper Ralph Mathis two Saturdays ago in the Big Eight Conference championship meet at Sacramento.

Mathis, competing in the pole vault, attempted and made the height of 12 feet. However, his descent from the bar was a disastrous one; he landed in the pit with his full weight on his left foot, completely dislocating the ankle. The torn ligaments and cartilage may prevent his ever competing in the high jump, broad jump or pole vault again.

Loss Of Gridders Lessens Hope For Coming Clashes

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Aside from the loss of All-Conference selections Oscar Donahue and L. C. Shields (both to San Jose State), head grid mentor Grover Klemmer has quite a few more tears to shed before the Ram forces kick off their 1959 seasonal opener against LA Valley, next September.

Klemmer has not only lost two of his more valuable tools with the departure of Shields and Donahue, but nine of the 11 starters from last year's delegation. The entire backfield has gone on in hope of greater glory, and center Tony Hobbs, along with hustling end Horace Spikes are the only two returnees from last season's starting line.

Although the problems of graduation and transferring veterans will be fairly well remedied by the promotion of former bench material to the active ranks, Klemmer will still be forced to look to incoming prep performers to bolster what could prove itself to be a highly potent piece of grid machinery.

Among the former reserves who will now be called upon to fill the bill in probable starting roles are backs Bill Baker, Marion Page and Hullo Wallace, while Paul Dieterheft, Vic Lazcano, Walt O'Connor, Ev Stehn and George Petty will open the holes in the roles of starting linemen.

Pass receiving should be the most optimistic of Klemmer's grid hopes, as Leroy Wise, and a host of '58 prep performers are expected to come to the aid of Spikes.

Aside from the elevation of former bench strength, Klemmer will also depend heavily on a pair of stalwart veterans of the 1956 campaign, tackle Carl Mitchell and fleet-footed halfback Lionel Vaughn.

Among the more promising prep performers are a pair of All-City aces, Lincoln halfback Don Briemle and Balboa end Larry Pedrodnlasol.



HEAD FOOTBALL COACH Grover Klemmer rolls out the red carpet to all prospective gridders this Friday during College Hour in the men's gymnasium.

Botsford Grabs State Net Consolation Title By Defeating Bracken At Championship Playoffs

Fred Botsford of the college's tennis team won the state net consolation title at Fullerton recently by defeating teammate Jack Bracken, 7-5, 7-5.

The consolation qualifiers were made up of those players who were eliminated in the first round of the state championship play-off and those players who were playing only in the doubles competition but had not qualified for singles competition.

In the state championship finale, the number one seeded player from Northern California, Chris Crawford of Menlo, swamped the number one player from Southern California, George Conway, 6-2, 6-0.

In the doubles competition Botsford-Bracken, playing in the championship bracket, won their first round match easily but were dumped in the second round by the number one doubles team from the southland, Diek Drake - Conway, in a ruggedly played marathon, 6-3, 13-11.

The state doubles championship match turned out to be a battle between two Northern California representatives, Bruce Campbell - Crawford, the Menlo stars, and Jim McManus-Ken Stanley, the Oakland netmen who were the champions of the Big Eight Conference.

The Menlo duo won the crown by 6-3, 2-6, 9-7, as Campbell and Crawford both showed themselves veritable tigers in the 90-degree Fullerton heat,

Science CAN Be Fun!

Student Engineers Show Achievement In Modern Exhibit

By Elmer Milligan

A combination of student achievement and audience participation is spotlighted in the modern fun-filled Electrical Engineering Technology program, currently on display in the basement of Science Hall.

The exhibit, approved by the Engineering Counsel for Professional Development, a national organization that acknowledges college technical engineering programs, demonstrates some of the best accomplishments of the department.

Featured in the display are an electric call board, designed and built by Richard Younce in Engineering 52D, an electric eye, designed and built by Elmer Smith, a January 1959 graduate and employee of the Sandia Corporation, and a set of jumping rings.

All of these units were constructed in the electrical engineering department under the supervision of Rex Harris, engineering instructor.

To operate the display, a passer-by must place his hand in the upper left corner of the display window, then rub the hand gently across the pane.

As the hand moves, light from the electric eye goes to a mirror, located about two feet away, and returns to the eye, thus making the electronic board count.

Normally the electric call board, similar to all gymnasium scoreboards, is operated by a dial, but in this display, it functions by interrupting the light beam from the electric eye.

Interruption of the beam will occur as many times as the hand is rubbed across the window. When the hand is taken off the window, the beam pauses to register the desired number of digits on the electronic board.

The board can be cleared at any time by pressing lightly on the window glass just above the microswitch.

Located at the right of the call board is a set of rings and coils. This unit is operated by rubbing the hand up and down the display window.

When the beam registers the number of digits on the electronic board, the coils will jump up or down depending on the movement of the hand. This action demonstrates electro-magnetic repulsion between the rings and coils.

At the end of each day, the electric eye gives a total count of interruptions and digits on the board, then resets the next morning.

In Vineland, Ontario, the Garden Centre summer stock theater was destroyed by fire hours after the opening of Cat On A Hot Tin Roof.



THE ELECTRONIC TABULATOR now on display in the basement of Science Hall provides a combination of fun and achievement.—Guardsman photo by Joe Crosetti.

Jobs Available In Placement Office For Pre-Graduates

All prospective graduates who were interviewed during the fourth annual Business Recruitment Day and are experiencing difficulty in obtaining employment are urged to visit the placement office in S-187, Joseph Amori, college placement director, announced last week.

Assistance will also be given to any graduating student who seeks placement in part or full-time positions, Amori said.

Heading the list of job opportunities available for men and women students are positions as camp directors, painters, clerks and stenographers.

To be eligible as stenographers, applicants must be United States citizens and capable of typing 45 words per minute and writing 90 words per minute in shorthand, he stated.

Twenty-five students, men and women, are needed as recreational leaders for the summer period. The job includes planning, organizing and supervision of gymnastics, music and playground activities.

Also being sought by Amori are counselors and assistant camp directors. Qualifications include experience in camping and skill in arts and crafts.

Particularly needed are women interested in child care and a piano player who plays all types of music.

Swimming instructors are also in demand, Amori said, adding that applicants must be more than 19 years of age with a water safety instructor certificate or a senior lifesaving certificate.

Final Two Performances Of Inherit The Wind Scheduled For Friday, Saturday Nights

Inherit The Wind, nearing its final performance here this weekend at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, will be presented today to the students of Balboa High School, in the Balboa Little Theater.

Balboa has extended an invitation to other high school drama students of the city to attend this free performance. This is the first time the Little Theater group here has given a special performance away from the college, according to Michael Griffin, drama director.

Helping to make this extra showing possible was Bill Forshay, managing editor of The Guardsman, who canvassed the different city high schools, notifying them of the event and inviting their drama students to attend.

Costs for this trip to Balboa will include such items as the transporting of costumes, sets and scenery. These costs will be assumed by the Little Theater itself.

Griffin hopes that many students will take advantage of this extra showing of the play, and attend it. Some persons were unable to attend the opening night here at the college for lack of seating space.

This lack of space will be remedied when the Little Theater moves into the new arts building, on which construction started yesterday, for the new building will have a theater which can seat an audience of 350 persons. The present theater can accommodate only 70.

In the new theater there will be a stage larger than the present one. Griffin states that he prefers a roomy theater in the new building to any expensive equipment for the theater that might be installed in it.

Another problem with the present stage is the almost complete lack of wings. In a play such as Inherit The Wind, where two settings are continually on stage, space is of particular importance.

Former Student Winner Of Sam Goldwyn Award

George Erengis, a former student of the college, has been awarded the Sam Goldwyn Award for his book entitled The Charmed Life Of Private Eben Biggs.

For his novel Erengis was given $1000 by Goldwyn in a public ceremony held in Los Angeles earlier this month.

The Sam Goldwyn Award is presented to the college student who accomplishes the finest piece of writing during the year.

Erengis attended City College in the Fall 1955 and Spring 1956 semesters, and upon completion of the two semesters he transferred to the University of California at Los Angeles where he is now completing his education.

AS Card Privilege Criticism Stirs Council Discussion

By Roy Twitty

Constructive criticism resulting from a letter to The Guardsman editor, approval of three budgets, and the secret selection of the semester's most outstanding student and faculty member, were the main points of discussion reviewed by the Associated Students government last week.

Criticizing organized activities, and the AS in particular, for requiring the purchase of an AS card, Ron Pavelias wrote a letter to the editor, which was published Wednesday, April 22. He stated at that time that most students here are simply not interested in purchasing and using the AS card, and that it is wrong to require one for the privilege of parking on city-owned land.

Reading the letter in print, members of Student Council, some furious, some curious, agreed to invite Pavelias to a council meeting to discuss the issue openly before the assembly. Pavelias attended the Tuesday meeting last week.

Asked why he had not purchased an AS card this semester, he replied that none of the benefits are attractive enough to him and many other students just like him. Pavelias added that he is married and able to furnish his own recreation, but was previously coerced to buy a card even though he did not care to participate in the activities offered.

"I don't believe I should pay the student body for the privilege of parking on city-owned property," Pavelias replied when Bud Andersen, Club Activities Board president, asked for his views on the matter. Sam Allen, Inter-Fraternity Council president, pointed out that the city has given the parking areas to the AS to decide what to do with them.

Discounts at local stores, which was thought to have been a big selling point of the card, are not believed by many people to be actual, valid benefits, according to Pavelias.

More income for the AS treasury might result, he suggested, if the charge for car-parking on the campus is reduced from $5 to $2. With this arrangement, parking could be the only benefit offered for this price and might cause students to buy a regular card later. Participation in activities might increase if more forums and discussions are offered.

Moving on to other business, the Council then heard a recommendation from finance chairman Ben Northrup that $121.00 be alloted to KCSF, the college's closed-circuit broadcasting station. The budget passed as did the drama request of $1500. The most recent money allocation was a $150 incidental expense account for John Gaddy, physical education instructor.

8 Dental Coeds Capped At Formal Ceremonies

Eight dental assisting students were graduated from the college's two-year course in formal capping ceremonies held at Smith Hall under the direction of Ruth Inskipp, instructor in the course, last Thursday.

Those receiving caps were Malene Bohn, Diane Christoffersen, Barbara Conti, Barbara Deicke, Josephine Gelberman, Zena Kobernick, Doris Mcnconi and Margaret McManuss.

Graduate students acting as "big sisters" in the ceremonies were Gail Anderson, Jo Bowman, Barbara Crawford, Josephine Gambini, Jackie Lawless, Margaret Lee, Linda Rogers and Marjorie Swatman.

Programs were designed by art students Albert Ting and Richard Chin.

In Wichita, Kansas, Denver Bland won the Democratic nomination for Sedgwick County sheriff, soundly defeating Candidate J. Wyatt Earp.

Club Cavalcade

Pinnings, Dinners, Swamp Campus Group Activities

By Pat Perkins

PINNING ceremonies and end-of-the-semester dinners seem to be prevalent on the busy agenda of the various on-campus organizations.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity and **Phi Beta Rho** sorority won first place at the Spring Festival for their hitch-rack marriage booth.

Plans are being made for **Delta Psi** sorority's pinning and pledge dinner. The banquet will be held this Sunday. The sorority held its semi-annual mother-daughter luncheon and installation of new officers at the Skylark Restaurant last Sunday. The new officers are Diane Christoffersen, president; Nancy Casella and Bobbie Smith, first and second vice-presidents; Stevie Tissier, pledge mistress; Cathy Sanborn, treasurer; Carolyn Nunan, corresponding secretary; Ginny Hyde, recording secretary; Alberta Giannini, historian, and Joni Greenberg, publicity chairman.

Next semester's officers of **Gamma Kappa Beta** sorority were elected at the home of Annette Moquin last week. Miss Moquin is the new president; Joan Soldate, vice-president; Carolyn Vukasin, pledge mistress; Pat Perkins, treasurer; Irene Shetry, recording secretary; Arlene Wilson, corresponding secretary, Georgine Peterson, historian; Carolyn Vickers, custodian, and Louise Ortega, sergeant-at-arms.

Zeta Chi sorority had a joint meeting with Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity recently.

Theta Tau sorority recently held its pinning ceremony at the home of Vivian Ward, sponsor. Plans for elections, the **Theta-Beta** picnic, and a cake sale (sponsored by the new sisters) were made at a business meeting held at the home of Lea Calderon.

The sisters of **Delta Sigma Tau** sorority are busily preparing for their pinning banquet. New members to receive pins are Ester Jones, Nadine Lyons, Lutisha Scales, Wilda May, Vickie Young, Christine Young and LaVern Williams.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held election for new officers last Sunday night, results of which will be disclosed at a later date; a "car wash" was also enacted by the fraternity on Sunday. Plans are currently underway for possible meetings of the brothers this summer. Pledge Treasurer Bill Ideker will order jackets and assorted fraternity items for the "new brothers" within a week.

Hosting Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator of the division of instruction, who will speak on the Pursuit Of Excellence, **Alpha Gamma Sigma** scholastic honor society, is to hold a meeting in S-232 during College Hour Friday, according to William G. Richardson, sponsor, who urged all interested to attend.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, S-304.

Stammer, Vilanova Win Royal Titles Of King, Queen At Ball

Bob Stammer of the Hotel and Restaurant department and Eleanor Vilanova of Zeta Chi sorority won the royal titles of king and queen last Saturday night at the semi-annual Sophomore Ball.

Adding sparkle to the ball was the additional crowning of princes and princesses. Princes for the event were Jack Roach and Al Guaraglia with Liz Hogan and Donna De Fount acting as princesses.

The crowning ceremonies took place in the upstairs room of The Village, where the winning couple was awarded trophies donated by Theta Tau sorority and Beta Tau fraternity. Proceeds from the contest will go into the class scholarship fund.

Candidates for the king crown were Larry Feldman, Alpha Kappa Rho; Tony Bartmann, Alpha Sigma Delta; Sam Allen, Student Council, and Alberto Salamanca, Student Council.

Vying for the queen title were Arleen Kordoules, Student Council; Deanne Gutierrez, Student Council; Joan Soldate, Gamma Kappa Beta; Diane Christoffersen, Delta Psi; Jane Bartmann, Phi Beta Rho, and Zeta Bullard, Theta Tau.

Observation

By William Forshay

Extra-Curricular Activities Turn Colleges Into Playgrounds, States Famous Educator

STUDENT activities are often blasted but seldom with more rhetorical effect than that employed by Jerome Ellison, a journalism instructor at Indiana University, who recently accused the nation of "making a playground out of college."

Citing such student pastimes as drinking, marrying, and having a good time cutting classes and taking "cinch" courses, he brought up a very real problem but, discussing a problem and its solution is one thing and "just cussing" it is another.

The marriage problem is one that is even growing in high schools, but ignoring this, Ellison labels colleges as "marriage mills" without any attempt to understand the reasoning behind such marriages.

Many college students have gone steady for two or more years with their future wives and they can see three more years quite often with nothing more than occasional dances and inexpensive dates and mutual studying. Tired of waiting, they agree that one can go to school while the other works. This mill "grinds exceedingly fine" as well as slow, but the result is worth the effort.

Course difficulty was cited as one reason for students, even bright ones, failing to take courses that would enable them to attain their educational objectives. Here again is an oversimplification of a problem of deep significance. Failure to take into account the lack of thorough basic preparation as emphasized by the recent English teachers conference in this city is of importance when a student tells an instructor that a course is hard. If a person is unable to understand the grammatical rules concerning his own language, then how is he supposed suddenly to acquire the ability to recognize the dative, accusative and genitive cases in another language?

Bugaboos of the "Second Curriculum" which is made up of courses that satisfy "status hunger," "tradition," "lust," and "stereotyped dissipation" seem to this learned professor to be of the utmost importance to modern college students. He knocks, in rapid succession, cars on campus, marriages, "pinning," "souped-up programs of athletics," and homecoming game decorations.

Here the professor really demonstrates the way to confuse by multiple examples from several different colleges. If all the affairs with which he illustrates his points so capably took place on one campus, a mass nervous breakdown would occur among faculty and students.

Finally the professor points with shame at the "illegal highjinks" of a few students from a few of these institutions of higher learning.

Failure to recognize good in any organization is the easiest way to point out the bad in it. Ignoring the good in a discussion in order to overemphasize bad points is the cheapest type of sophistry and one of which a professor should not be guilty.

Ultimately the professor makes his constructive suggestions such as outlawing cars, fraternities, sororities, cutting down ill-formed attitudes on marriages, and raising standards. These may be good suggestions and it is possible that they would change the shape of future education but one point remains.

Colleges exist to turn out better trained individuals who will fit into and do credit to their society and the schools from which they graduate. Part of this "fitting" consists of adjustment to people and the modern world. Much of what the professor says is true, but if so, it still does not reflect the whole truth. It is certainly a good example of the recurring plea for the old "ivory-tower" dedicated scholar who thinks only of his future in the circumscribed life on a campus rather than a modern and capable individual who can handle both activity and scholastics without sacrificing his whole mind to stultifying and restive curricula that will force him into this same mold.

The professor states that he has "seen too much of the power of higher education" and we are forced to cut him off here and agree wholeheartedly and wish that he had seen a little more of the power of informal education such as takes place in campus activities, service groups, fraternities and their opposite numbers, and various other student functions.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 48 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1959 NUMBER 13

825 Students To Receive Certificates At June 12 Commencement Ceremony

President's Plaque, Scholastic Cup Key Points Of Program

By Elmer Milligan

Approximately 825 students will receive certificates during the 23rd annual commencement ceremonies to take place Friday, June 12, in the Riordan High School auditorium beginning at 8 p.m., according to John Brady, commencement committee chairman.

These students include the graduates for the entire year, summer session 1958, Fall 1958 semester, and Spring 1959 semester.

On this occasion, certificates will be conferred in place of Associate in Arts degrees, which will be mailed later.

Brady urged all graduating students to corroborate the correctness of their addresses with Olga Perkins of the registrar's office.

A major event of the commencement ceremonies will be the presentation of the President's Award Plaque to the man and woman graduating students who, during their enrollment here, have given the most service to the college.

Student speakers will be Jacquelyn Pera and Gaynor Abbott, chosen over six other candidates for their roles by a faculty committee of 12. The third speaker of the evening will be a commissioner of the Board of Education.

Another major award will be the Scholastic Cup, presented to the two students, one man and one woman, who have gained the highest grade point average during their enrollment here.

Dr. Harold Spears, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, will present the traditional and special commencement awards; Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction, will introduce the candidates for certificates; and Dr. Louis G. Conlan, the college's president, will confer the certificates.

Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator, educational management, and Dean Ralph Hillsman will act as marshals for the exercises.

Music will be furnished by the college concert band, under the direction of Meyer Cahn, and the A Cappella Choir, under the leadership of Robert Morton.

A rehearsal for those graduating is scheduled for the same afternoon beginning at 1 p.m. in the Riordan auditorium. Brady said, when caps and gowns may be obtained in the school's dressing room.

Associated Student cardholders will have the use of the caps and gowns free of charge and non-AS cardholders may rent them for $4.



JACQUELYN PERA AND GAYNOR ABBOTT, student speakers at June 12 commencement ceremonies, were chosen over six other candidates for their roles by a faculty committee of 12.—Guardsman photo by Thomas Chin.

Abbott, Jaquysh Win Scholastic Cup, Top List Of 30 Graduating With Honors

Two honor students, slated to receive the coveted annual Scholastic Cup at commencement, are Ardath Jaquysh, who has a 3.9 grade point average, and this year's valedictorian, Gaynor Abbott, with a 3.83 average. Miss Jaquysh completed her studies in February while Abbott completes his this month.

Three graduate with highest honors, Miss Jaquysh, Abbott and Esther Reutlinger.

Ten scheduled to graduate with high honors are Franklin Kramer, Elmer Smith, Fall 1958, and Karen Beck, Nancy Canning, Kenneth Dawdy, Edward Egert, Joan K. Lee, Jilona Lichtenstein, Jacquelyn Pera and Ramon Ray, Spring 1959.

Seventeen honor graduates are Setsuko Andrews, Larry Ernest, Franklin Lee, Carolee Locke and Roger Nicholson for Fall 1958, and Gilda Azzolino, Janet DeLuechi, Wayne Essex, Roberta Kennedy, Isabelle Lim, Vivian Mahalat, Ronald Puckett, Esther Schwartz, Robert Sheridan, Saiko Su-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Graduating Student Awarded Academy Of Art Scholarship

Shirley Parham, a graduating student here, has been awarded the annual Academy of Art Scholarship, William Eckart, art instructor here, announced.

Miss Parham will receive a year's training at the Academy of Art which is located downtown, and at the end of the training period will be given a job by the academy's placement service.

Yesterday afternoon the advertising art department held its annual luncheon at Rickey's Red Chimney to honor those students who are graduating from the college and are art majors.

Fourteen students will receive certificates of completion in recognition of completing the required courses for an advertising art major. The students receiving certificates are Donald Anderson, Allan Bergeron, Elwyn Cleveland, Joan Espinosa, Leo Hahto, Nancy Hanes, Judith Harrell, Elisabeth Hogan, Jack Lai, George Lozada, Miss Parham, Clayton Shader, Saiko Suzuki, Joan Weitin and Lee J. Wong.

In order to receive a certificate a student must have at least a C average in all advertising art courses, as well as a C average in all other subjects.

An honored guest, Annette Le Grass, will speak to the graduates. Miss Le Grass is a former student of the college, graduating class of June 1957, and is now an employee of Wallace Art Service.

Business Student Awarded Medal

For the second straight year a woman, Clare A. Kent, won the Wall Street Journal Award, Edward Larson, business instructor, announced last week.

Miss Kent is only the second woman from the college in 11 years to receive the award.

A silver medal and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal will be presented to Miss Kent at the June 12 commencement ceremonies in recognition of her feat.

The award is given annually to the graduating student who shows the most promise in the field of investment and finance.

Having completed her studies here in February, Miss Kent is currently in a full time job as a general office worker at Levi Strauss. She attended high school at Abraham Lincoln and enrolled at the college following her high school graduation.

Student Council Presents Awards At Spring Dinner

Winding up this semester's student government activities and official actions, the Student Council presented awards of outstanding service to Dean Gertrude Norgard and Helene Fast at the semi-annual council dinner last week.

Mrs. Norgard, acting dean of women this semester, was chosen by members of the student legislative group to receive the award as the faculty member who gave the most service to the Associated Students.

Leaving the ranks of the college administration, Mrs. Norgard will return to the post of music instructor when Mary Golding, dean of women, returns to the college next semester from her sabbatical leave.

Miss Fast received an outstanding service award as the student who the council felt contributed the most to the Associated Student organization. Students who have held an AS office during the semester are not eligible for this honor, and Miss Fast was cited for her volunteer secretarial work with the finance and state information chairmen.

Two AS Presidents, Dick Cottrell and Fred Muller, as well as cabinet and council members, received awards of service. Muller, who succeeded to the AS presidency recently upon Cottrell's resignation, presided over the installation of incumbent President Tony Bartmann.

Veterans Monthly Claim Signatures Due June 4

All veterans receiving Korean GI Bill benefits must report to the veterans office during the first four days of June to sign their monthly reports for the month of May, Robin Dunn, veterans counselor, announced.

Veterans of the Korean War must return to the veterans office during finals week to fill out their forms for the 12 days of June the college was in session.

Bartmann Leads Sweep As United Student Party Grabs Top Six AS Executive Posts

By Vicky Aumann

United Student Party candidate Tony Bartmann was swept into his new office as Associated Student President last week, with every member of his ticket victoriously following him into the other five executive offices.

The United Student Party also won every council seat in which they entered candidates, leaving only four seats to the Individual Party.

A total of 383 votes cast represented only 20 per cent of the number of AS card holders, and was the lightest vote since the Spring 1952 elections, when only 348 students went to the polls, according to Pete Pedrotti, Sr., Election Commissioner.

Bartmann, who is completing his term as Associated Men Student Vice-president, received a total of 198 votes. Individual candidate Ben Northrup polled 164 votes in his second bid for the top AS office.

The AS Vice-presidency went to Ariene Crabb (202) who defeated Sue Shawi (144).

In the balloting for Associated Women Student President, Dawnita Campbell was elected with 199 votes, besting Judy Day, who received 146 votes.

Mike Haskell received second largest support of all candidates with his winning total of 240 votes to defeat Lou Cooper (86) for the Associated Men Student Presidency.

The Sophomore Class will be led by Tony Lopez, who defeated Tessa Thompson by a vote of 182 to 159. Bill Keane (195) was elected president of the Freshmen Class to top Bill Ideker (147) in that contest.

Five USP candidates ran for, and were accordingly elected to the sophomore seats in Student Council. The two remaining seats were filled by Individualists Larry Feldman and Sharon Lebovitz.

Stevie Tissier led the way with 246 votes, the highest number of votes recorded for any candidate, followed by Ron Recchioni (240), Karin Rinechei (233), Karin Raisis (230), Feldman (226), Wallace Hayes (216) and Miss Lebovitz (185).

Losing sophomores were Sergey Chernov (180) and Ron Pavellas (175).

Three Individual Party candidates, Bill Lambert (227), Vicky Aumann (200) and Diek Kentera (200), join five USP candidates now comprising the freshman members of council. The USP members are Jack Verga (237), Jean Miller (211), Dan Dirst (206) and Betty Hontalas (196).

Losing candidates were Margaret Alvaro (179), Hasko Hofmeister (163) and Helene Fast (151).

Election Commissioner Pedrotti stated that the elections ran smoothly and the results were tabulated accurately by checking the voters' AS card numbers against the college files. This had not always been done, and was only inaugurated at the 1957 Spring elections.

Explaining the large drop in the number of votes cast this semester, Pedrotti said that spring elections always suffer because of the large percentage of graduating sophomores.

Fall Registration, Summer Session Details Announced

Registration for Fall 1959 at the college will begin at 7:45 a.m. on Tuesday, September 8, and will continue through September 11, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

However, no registration will be held on September 9 because of Admission Day, a holiday; new students are to register on September 10 and 11 and returning students on September 8.

Miss Learnard added that tomorrow is the last day to sign up for summer session. Any student who has not yet filled out a pre-registration booklet in the registrar's office must do so by that date.

She also reminds students that they must confirm their registration by bringing their yellow cards to S-117 on Thursday, June 18, to receive their certificates of registration. If a student fails to confirm his registration on this date, his place will no longer be held in the classes of his choice and students on the waiting lists will be permitted to enroll. Telephone confirmations are not acceptable, she said.

Summer session begins Monday, June 22, and ends on Friday, July 31. The last day to drop a course will be July 10, and the last day to file for a leave of absence, July 17.

Forshay Named To Head Next Guardsman Staff

Current Guardsman Managing Editor Bill Forshay was last week named Editor-in-Chief for the Fall 1959 semester at a meeting of The Guardsman's editorial board.

Assuming the position of Managing Editor is Jim Clifford, who has served as Feature Editor this semester.

Other members of The Guardsman editorial board for the fall are Elmer Milligan, News Editor; Vicky Aumann, Feature Editor; Pat O'Shaughnessy, Sports Editor; Roy Twitty, Staff Editor, and Don Seratti, Staff Writer.

Next semester's staff will represent a break from The Guardsman's all-male editorial staffs of the past two semesters.

Forshay becomes the 38th editor of The Guardsman.

New President Gives Party Credit



TONY BARTMANN, new AS president.

"Although I am still overwhelmed at the thought of my new responsibilities as President of the Associated Students, I cannot alone claim credit for the victory. The clean sweep of the United Student Party clearly indicated that it was a party victory won by those most interested in the students and the progress of the college.

"It is now my privilege to try to lead that party and all students interested in such progress toward the potential fulfillment of the goals clearly stated in the United Party platform. These goals are intended to culminate in the growth, civic betterment, and better realization of the purposes of the college.

"In addition, I sincerely thank all those who demonstrated their sense of civic responsibility by voting in the past election."

Tony Bartmann

Classics Instructor Bids Farewell To College

Finals Mark 'End Of An Era' For Dr. Soule As Retirement Draws Near

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

It is a rare thing indeed when the arrival of final examinations draws a curtain of sadness across the heart of an instructor, but such will be the case at the close of next week, when Dr. Henry "Doug" Soule glances briefly over 24 years of faithful service to the college, and, as a faculty member, makes his way down the steep hill for the last time.

Undeniably one of the most scholarly instructors ever to grace this campus, Soule has been both loved and admired in the same breath by well over 7,000 citizens of Ramdom who have studied under his guiding hand in the foreign language field since the college's birth in 1935.

Having rationed out his inestimable command of Greek, Latin, German, French and Spanish to so many men and women who have gone on to reach the pinnacle of worldly success, the elderly gentleman of the classic field of study takes greatest pride in his advancements along the lines of a curriculum which he does not at this time officially profess—promoting correct speaking and writing of the English language.

In Soule's own words, "A man who attempts mastering a foreign language before he has learned the correct use of his own is like unto one who would set about constructing a great cathedral before being able to build a simple, country home."

The oldest member of the present faculty, and in whose honor the current Information Service booklet of California two-year college student government is dedicated, backs up his stand by pointing out the ridiculousness of multi-million dollar firms which are foolish enough to adopt such sales slogans as **"Winston tastes good, like a cigarette should"** and **"Finally a gasoline burns clean."**

Born and reared in Oakland, Soule was educated both at Oakland High School and the University of California, where he attained his doctorate in the field of Greek literature.

Although readily admitting that the propagation of the classics has fallen off tremendously in contemporary collegiate institutions, he is quick to predict what he terms "an educational Renaissance" for the near future.

"Perhaps it won't take place in your time or mine," he points out, "but the American people are beginning to awaken to the fact that they have been 'taken in' by a handful of fast-talking educators who scoffed at intelligent learning and replaced it with the practice of producing well-balanced illiterates instead."

Aside from his overwhelming accomplishments in the foreign language field, Soule is an accomplished pianist and painter, an avid opera and symphony patron, and has a warm place in his heart for all forms of literary and dramatic endeavor.

A member of the Sierra Hiking and Nature Study Club, he is by no means planning to rest on his laurels but is optimistic about the possibilities of his joining the faculty of the San Francisco College for Women at Lone Mountain.

"Sure, I'm an old codger," he says. "But when one can no longer hide something or explain it away, the only thing left to do is brag about it."

Despite the fact that he is one of the most knowledgeable individuals on the college faculty roster, Soule has always stressed the importance of humility.

"No man is ever indispensable," he says, and to back it up suggests that if one ever thinks he is, he might stick his head in a bucket of water, pull it out, and see how much of a hole he leaves.

Although possessing a vocabulary equalled by very few men, the faculty's veritable "Rock of Ages" can seldom, if ever, be heard to utter a five dollar expression. He has always made it a point to stress the correct use of the "little words," advising that when this is done, the phrases of the upper echelon will take care of themselves.



"DOUG" SOULE, scholar, musician, artist, and the faculty's "Rock of Ages," who retires this month after 24 years of service here, has "made it a point to stress the correct use of the 'little words.'"—Guardsman photo by Jim Sidwell.

Ever since the dawn of recorded history nearly every great man has been labeled with a motto which seems to best typify the thing for which he stood. In the case of Dr. H. D. B. Soule there seems to be nothing more appropriate than "Benignitas dare; non scire"—greatness is in the giving; not the having.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press 120

Volume 48, No. 13 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1959 Page 2

Graduates Can Show Gratitude By Attending Commencement

WHEN the college's annual commencement ceremonies are held next week, more than 700 students will be eligible for graduation and for participation in the program at which their graduation and attainment of an Associate in Arts degree will be acknowledged.

Nothing could be more gratifying to the administration and faculty here and to the general public and educators than to see all graduating students taking part in the college's commencement exercises.

Commencement participation and bestowal of degrees are inseparably linked at many other California two-year colleges; students must appear at commencement in order to graduate.

This college chooses not to employ such forms of compulsion, and therefore must rely on the students' sense of obligation.

Unfortunately, in past years the graduating classes' representation at commencement ceremonies has quite often been deplorably small.

It is hoped that this year's representation will be more substantial in proportion to a college of such a large enrollment.

Graduating students' appearance at commencement ceremonies next week would be an excellent indication of their recognition of and gratitude for the countless opportunities they are granted under a system of free education that is still considered unique in most parts of the world.

Avoid Extremes During Final Exams

WITH FINAL EXAMINATIONS looming ominously as a potential roadblock to successful completion of the semester, it is very likely that many students are about to make one of two mistakes which could prove scholastically fatal.

Some students overestimate final exams to the extent that they become nervous wrecks preparing for them, while others underestimate and virtually overlook them until zero hour approaches.

A successful performance in these exacting exams often lies in one's ability to avoid both of these extremes.

Students should, on the one hand, keep from being completely overawed by finals, and should merely recognize them as the sole remaining means of demonstrating their knowledge of and improving their grades in each course.

They should then govern their study activities accordingly, not taking the incipient examinations too lightly but rather starting to prepare for them early enough to allow a comfortable assimilation of information, insuring a successful showing when they enter the classroom.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1959

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DON SERATTI
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bill Forbes
NEWS EDITOR ..... Albert Salamanca
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Nick Peters
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Jim Clifford
STAFF EDITOR ..... Pat O'Shaughnessy
STAFF WRITER ..... Roy Twitty

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Richard Dyer, Geneva Warner, Jack Wellington, Warren Downes, Jim Pudoff.

REPORTERS: Vicky Aumann, JoAnn Griffin, Elmer Milligan, Bill Ideker, Jim Payne, Patricio Perkins, Bill Reid, Ray Theobald.

CUB REPORTERS: Margaret Alvalo, Peter Burr, Albert Orlovitz, Robert Pecini, Leon Pearson, Clinton Rogers, Alexander Sakaloff.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: David Abrahams, chief; Constance Howse, Robert Morrison, Gary Ono, Pedro Reyes, John Wilder, James Sidwell, Thomas Chin, Joseph Crosetti, Esther Lisamo, Robert Meder, Russell Nichols, Ed Skovron.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1959

Foresight

By Dick Dyer

THE past television year has been larded with Western marshals and private eyes on all channels. The next couple of seasons promise even more of the same.

Here is the tentative list of shows scheduled for the fall lineup.

WESTERNS: Wichita Town, outdoor action with Joel McCrea; **Whispering Smith**, Audie Murphy as a frontier detective; **Shotgun Slade**, with Scott Brady; **The Alaskans**, Richard Long in a 60-minute series with a Klondike gold rush locale; **Doc Holliday**, with newcomer Adam West portraying the notorious gunman; **Riverboat**, set in Mississippi in the 1870's, starring Darren McGavin; **Bonanza**, an hour-long guest-star series laid in a Virginia City mining camp, and **Laramie**, with John Smith.

DETECTIVE SHOWS: Robert Taylor in **Captain of Detectives**; **Markham**, Ray Miliand as an English-educated private eye; **Johnny Staccato**, crime and jazz featuring John Cassavettes; **Philip Marlowe**, with Phil Carey playing the Raymond Chandler character; **Bourbon Street Beat**, a 60-minute show dealing with more jazz and more crime in New Orleans, to star Richard Long; **The Fat Man**, with Robert Middleton playing the radio-originated role, and **Hawaiian Eye**, a detective series set in the Islands.

CBS is planning a full-hour crime series entitled **The Lawbreakers**, which delves into motivation, psychological and sociological, of infamous criminals. **The Lineup** is in for a much-needed face lifting; it will be extended to an hour and will have a guest star policy, a jazz score, and possibly a pretty policewoman written into the storyline.

SITUATION COMEDIES: The Dennis O'Keefe Show, with O'Keefe playing a Broadway columnist; **Hennessey**, Jackie Cooper as a Navy doctor; **Fibber McGee and Molly**, featuring Bob Sweeney, Cathy Lewis and Hal Peary; **Love and Marriage**, with William Demarest; **Dobie Gillis**, Dwayne Hickman in a high school setting, and **Dennis the Menace**, based on the comic strip of the same name.

ADVENTURE SHOWS: Destination Space, science-fiction starring William Lundigan; **Adventures in Paradise**, based on the James A. Michener South Sea tales; **The Invisible Man**, from the H. G. Wells' story, and a two-part series about **Daniel Boone**, set for Walt Disney **Presents**.

Clare Booth Luce is scheduled to be hostess and narrator for **Diplomat**, a new CBS weekly program about foreign service officers. The sponsor (and his product) must be approved by her and the State Department.

MISCELLANEOUS: Barbara Stanwyck and June Allyson will each have her own anthology series, and Dick Clark will have a new panel show called **Dick Clark's World of Talent. Biography**, a new entry of 90-minute specials, is in the works for CBS. Among the prospective subjects are Albert Schweitzer, Sir Winston Churchill and General Charles De Gaulle.

ShotsAt Ramdom

By Jim Clifford

U. S. EDUCATION is under the gun; it has been ever since the Russians launched Sputnik I. This progaganda boost of the USSR's wasn't blamed by the public on a faulty political administration, inter-service squabbles, the contented materialism of our society, or what appeared to be an advantage of the totalitarian state—the advantage of the man at the heim to do as he pleases without having to wait for the often slow processes of democracy, which takes time to spend a commodity known as justice in the forms of Congressional and Senatorial approvals, etc.

None of these things was pointed out as the cause of the Russian's big jump. Rather, it was the US educational system that was kicked in the rear—and kicked hard.

Newspapers, TV programs and magazines came out with articles or programs that highlighted the faults in our educational philosophy and the fine things in the USSR's. Eventually, people wondered if Jefferson's and Franklin's ideal of mass education wasn't a bunch of baloney anyway.

Probably the most recent and vicious attack on our educational institutions came from George Sokolsky, a writer for King Features whose article concerning education appeared last week in the Call Bulletin.

After stating that the taxpayers were putting plenty into the coffers of education and seemingly not getting their money's worth, practically calling President Deane Mallot of Cornell a big boob, labeling college prexies "mere administrators busying themselves with brooms and dustpans," fitting all college students into the class of "beatniks," he said this:

"What is the inspiration of the university? Does one find himself coming out of it with a sense of moral grandeur, with overwhelming loyalty to his country, and its history? Corny stuff! Everything is corny stuff! Everything is debunked until the student himself is just a lot of corny stuff. Of that no dreams are made, no castles built!"

US Education Under Gun As Public Panics

That's what the man said. He never mentioned that the home is more responsible and influential than the school in molding a young person's ideals.

The students who graduate from here this semester, and the ones to graduate in the near future, will be watched closely by many persons. They will be looked upon as a criterion of mass education, and with their accomplishments the ideals of some great men will either burn brightly or be extinguished from the American scene.

This national hysteria over our system has caused a panic that may change our educational set of values in the next few years. It is for us to join or fight this hysteria—we can do the latter by proving that mass education results in better citizens and more productive Americans.

More Honor Grads

(Continued from Page 1)

zuki, Chiyeko Tsuchitani, and Edward Van Tassei for Spring 1959.

Students who graduate with highest honors must maintain a grade point average of 3.75 or higher, William Richardson, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser, explained.

A student with an average of between 3.50 and 3.74 grade points inclusive can be considered for high honors while honor graduates must have an average of 3.30 to 3.49 grade points, inclusive.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

•How's That Again?

Editor, The Guardsman:

This letter is in regard to the article published in our newspaper Wednesday, May 20, 1959, page 4: "Blood Drive Sets State Record For Peacetime With 297 Pints." There are many erroneous statements contained in the article.

A total of 297 pints was donated during the two-day drive true, but 42 persons (who wanted to give) were rejected for "medical" reasons.

The number of persons pledging to give blood (at a later date) totaled 57. The total donations of the first three-placed fraternities was 61. Donations from the remaining fraternities almost equaled the total of the first three.

This also holds true in respect to the sororities, as the total amount given by the first three totaling 40.

We also feel that more credit be given Beta Phi Beta fraternity, this is the third year in a row they have won the trophy for most pints given (1959, 32 pints—21 members).

The trophies were given on a percentage basis (number of members, pints donated). Beta Phi Beta, 21-32 (152%), Theta Tau, 17-15 (90%). Vet's Club, 25-15 (60%).

Of the total deductions; 220 were given by campus organizations, 12 by faculty members, five by civil service employees, and 60 by students not specifying any organization.

Dick Cotarelli, Jack Hinkle, George Scarborough, Tau Chi Sigma

•Parking vs. AS Cards

Editor, The Guardsman:

About two months ago, an article appeared in The Guardsman stating that Associated Student cards hadn't sold because of poor organization on the part of the AS card committee.

In last Wednesday's paper (May 20), Ben Northrup offered a proposal for a two dollar parking permit program. This reduced permit would not require the purchase of an AS card.

What is Northrup trying to do—set an all time LOW for student card sales? If he thinks that this semester's sales of 1800 cards were poor, just wait until next term. He will be lucky if he sells 800.

This is a great plan for the 25th anniversary of the college. Why even bother to sell the special anniversary cards?

(Name withheld.)

Toquinto, Molich, Duggan In Hall Of Fame

Signal-Caller From Heralded Grid Contingent Of '48 Joins End, Hoopster On Honor Roll

By Anthony Papidas

Outstanding footballers Bob Toquinto and Jim Molich along with clever cager Kevin Duggan were the three 1959 selections into the City College Athletic Hall of Fame after results of the third annual voting session were tabulated by The Guardsman last week.

Quarterback Toquinto was the field general of the fabled 1948 league champion outfit which also featured former Hall of Fame selections Ollie Matson, Burl Toler and Don Stillwell, and also quarterbacked the 1947 eleven. His excellent leadership was called by many a chief factor for the '48 "dream team's" success.

Molich was a sticky-fingered end on the 1939 grid contingent, finishing the season as the team's leading scorer and moving on to greater glory as a Fresno State stalwart in the early Forties.

Pivot Duggan was the most instrumental competitor in Ralph Hillsman's 1949-50 Northern California Junior College championship team which was eliminated in national championship play at Hutchinson, Kansas. He led the Rams in scoring, was a unanimous All-Conference choice and climaxed a superb season by being named a first team Junior College All-American.

In his first season of play in 1948-49 Duggan was awarded a second team All-Conference post and was a near All-American later at San Francisco State.



KEVIN DUGGAN.



BOB TOQUINTO.

IFC Champs Alpha Phi Epsilon In 41-38 Win Over Miraloma Club 'B' For Intramural Crown

By Nick Peters

In one of the most bitterly contested basketball games in recent City College intramural history, the Alpha Phi Epsilon Inter-Fraternity Council champs edged Independent loop titleholder Miraloma Club "B" 41-38 last week, to win the Associated Men Students' cage crown. Taking the "big one" was for the IFC representatives a miraculous upset victory over a team which was enriched with Horace Spikes, grabbing an offensive rebound, spun around and museled his way for two to knot it up at 37-37 as the clock showed 3:25.

This tie, the closest the Miralomas came to overtaking the lead, was short-lived though, as Curry, who had been a thorn in the Clubbers' side all evening, pricked the losers with a jumper and drew blood with another for 41-37. Spikes closed out the scoring with a charity, but it wasn't enough as the Alphas eked out a 41-38 decision.

For the AMS champions it was a well-deserved win, recorded over a team that was rated to take all the intramural marbles, but instead was left holding the bag to a squad that completely outplayed them in every phase of the game.

Sullivan, undoubtedly enjoying one of his best games, and the lithe Curry scored nearly at will when the points were needed, while Clark, Ray Harris and Larry Morgan became defensive demons, time after time blocking the vain scoring efforts of Tony Hobbs, Spikes and Wallace.

Although admittedly "flat" through most of the fray, as "Hatchetman" Hobbs and Spikes were unusually ineffective against their opponents pressing defense, the losers somewhat redeemed themselves by finishing in a blaze of glory to fall in arrears by only three at the bizzer.

ALPHAS	fg	ft	pf	tot	MIRA.	fg	ft	pf	tot
Clark,f	1	1	2	3	Hobbs,f	1	0	2	2
Morgan,f	3	0	3	6	Spikes,f	3	1	3	7
Curry,c	6	0	3	12	Wallace,c	3	3	1	9
Harris,g	2	0	3	4	Glisper,g	0	0	3	0
Sullivan,g	7	3	1	17	Signer,g	4	0	3	8
Totals	19	5	10	41	Totals	17	4	12	26

Tracksters Bell, Smith Place In State Title Meet

San Francisco's defending state track and field champions failed to successfully defend their championship in the state meet at Modesto last Saturday. The Rams finished with three points for 20th place behind Glendale's winning total of 56.

Only two competitors represented the college. One hundred-yard specialist John Smith sprinted for a 10.0 fifth place in the century as East Los Angeles' Jim Bates won in 9.7.

High hurdler eJrry Bell couldn't untrack against a strong field and his clocking of 14.9 was only good for sixth place points.

A national two-year college record was set in the pole vault when Fresno's Voyee Hendrix sailed over the bar at 14-5¾. Don Ramos of Sacramento equalled the national 440 record with a 46.9 effort and Bates tied the state meet record in the 220 by running 20.7.

Charles Clark of Santa Ana was chosen the meet's outstanding performer as he won both the mile and the two mile.

Block SF Holds Awards Banquet In Smith Hall

Last Monday night the Block SF held its semi-annual block awards banquet in Smith Hall with more than 100 guests in attendance.

Awards were presented to those men who competed on the basketball, volleyball, baseball, tennis, track, swimming and golf teams.

Guest speaker Rene Herrerias, freshman basketball coach at University of California and member of the 1949 National Invitational Tournament champion University of San Francisco Dons, spoke to the award winners and answered questions.

Title Bouts, Cage Awards Featured At AMS Smoker

Boxing matches and the awarding of trophies to the winners of the three intramural leagues highlighted the annual Associated Men Student smoker which was held May 26 in the men's gymnasium.

The smoker featured nine three-round fights. The matches began with Albert Reyes edging Rudy Joves for the 115-pound title.

Milton Wong was awarded a unanimous verdict over city Golden Glove champ Al Guerrero for the 120-pound laureis. The "Fightingist Fighter" trophy went to Rudy Gallardo for his spectacular knockout victory over Hai Abdul in the 125-pound class.

Rudolph Ramos grabbed the crown in the 135-pound division over Jara Beekum. Miguel Cuevas and Dennis Sheely fought to the only draw of the evening in the 145-pound class. Aggressive James Leonard was awarded the 155-pound title over tough Don Black.

Mike Hancock TKO'd Don Thompson in the second round to have his hand raised in victory in the 165-pound clash. George Perry won a unanimous decision over Giles Turner in a bitterly contested fight for the 175-pound laurels, and in the heavyweight championship clash burly Dennis Beyma started out like a house of fire to down a surprised Bruce Anderson in the first round.

Columnist Hampered By Shortage Of Space

RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

WHILE sitting at our desk pondering over what to report in our column we were overcome by a sudden wave of shock, the aftermath of which reminded us that this would be our final effort in The Guardsman after two years of relating the facts and fables of City College sportsdom.

Knowing that time had finally crept up and caught us by surprise, we realized that we had so much to write —yet hadn't enough space to do an excessive amount of columnizing, only some 20 column inches.

We thought about how wonderful and easy it was to write about the consistently winning athletic teams which represent the college, and the top caliber coaching talent which assembled these habitually victorious contingents—but decided that for lack of space we would leave our thoughts out.

We thought about the road trips we took with the football and basketball teams to watch the athletes at play—but decided to leave it out because it wasn't important enough.

We thought about the summons into administrative dens when some of our material was misinterpreted—but decided to leave that out for it had little value.

We thought about the intramural basketball program and the team which we participated on (dubbed the Galloping Greeks) which galloped over very bumpy terrain on the way toward 16 consecutive losses without victory, and Director of Athletics Jack Gaddy, who had to suffer through most of those miserable contests without even batting an eye—but we decided to leave that out because it wasn't important enough.

We thought about the gentlemanly athletes, and the other kind, we met as part of our job and realized that for the most part we acquainted ourselves with some good Joes—but we left it out because of lack of space.

We thought about the college's athletic Hall of Fame and how our attempts to make each voting session a success were thwarted by one of the administrative hierarchy (here comes another summons), who annually refused to take part in the program although he is an individual who should have an intense interest in the organization—but we decided to omit the thought for fear it could incriminate us.

We thought about mentioning that college graduates Gil McDougald and J. W. Porter are both making a name for themselves in the major leagues despite being unable to make the Ram nine—but knew that this wouldn't go in, since it was a lie as neither went out for baseball here.

We thought about former Ram grid greats Ollie Matson, Burl Toler and Dick Stanfel, who all reached later fame at USF and in the professional ranks—but regarded this as unimportant information and left it out.

We thought about grid coach Grover Klemmer's 440 mark set in 1942, which was the oldest standing record until tied last week in 46.6—but realized that it wasn't too interesting and left it out.

We thought about the error we inadvertently made in stating that volleyball player Rudy Buffin was a star baseballer for the Rams in the late Forties, therefore adding five years to the youngster's age. He competed in 1953 batting a healthy .333—but this fact wouldn't interest anyone so we omitted it from our final effort.

We thought about mentioning that outfielder Stan Johnson, Big Eight bat champ with a tremendous .483 with the locals in 1955, hit a robust .364 with Colorado Springs of the Western League in 1958 and is now a promising White Sox hopeful as a flyeateher for Indianapolis of the Triple-A American Association—but felt that not enough readers would be interested, therefore leaving it out.

We thought about the lack of student spirit and the fact that it was beginning to improve during the last basketball season and we hoped that this rise in attendance would continue —but decided to keep this out of our script because no one would witness the games anyway.

We thought about two of the members of last year's State champion track team, Mike Lewis and Ed Costa, both from Lincoln High. Costa was the Skyline Conference high jump champ with a leap of 6-9 while wearing the spangles of Brigham Young University, and Lewis, despite having to compete against some giants in Southern California cinder circles, who threw some iron around with authority for Occidental—but knowing that this wouldn't appeal to many, we decided to do without it.

We thought about our pet concept that managers have little to do with a team's baseball success by watching Casey Stengel's usually high-flying Yankee balloon being deflated to a last place position and remembering that one Fred Haney, who finished eight fathoms down with the 1956 Pirates, came back to frisk the flag with the 1957 Braves—but understanding that most observers would consider us a crackpot decided to leave our thoughts out.

We thought about the thousands of athletes in the Bay Area alone, who with proper conditioning could have become outstanding competitors, yet deprived themselves by "being smart" and keeping out of shape through extensive smoking, knowing all along that they were only hurting themselves—but we'll leave it out because it won't sink in anyway.

We thought about reporting all these facts—but thinking that for our last effort we should do something more worthy and not take up so much room, decided to call it a memorable two-year stay by wishing City College the best of luck in the future and depart never to darken this space with type again . . .

2-Year Visit Offered Thrills For Scribe

Grim Outlook In All-Star Ratings For Baseballers

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

A brief glance at the 1959 Ram baseball statistics seems to show that about the only record the locals were able to set this year came about when skipper Lee Eisan sent 26 men to the plate against Santa Rosa last month without a ball being hit out of the infield.

Closing out the conference grind with a fifth place 6-8 won-loss record, the Red and White forces showed just about no real outstanding performers at any position, and it seems that nary a Ram performer will find himself on the All-Conference roster to be released next week.

In spite of the fact that Paul DeMartini, Bob Farber and Johnny Bagatelios all reached the half-way mark swinging over the .400 clip, shortstop Roy Tripaldi, one of the most potent returnees from last year's deiegation, closed out the Big Eight slate like a South Seas hurricane (.393) to lead the locals in the batting department.

DeMartini (.354) and all-league catcher from last season John May (.333) were about the only other Ram stickers to close out the season on or above a respectable one for three clip.

Had it not been for May's sore arm and Tripaldi's poor glove, Eisan might well have seen a pair of his boys make the all-star squad. As things now stand, the Ram skipper feels that his only winning pitcher Bill Simmons is the sole local performer (6-4) who has a slim, outside chance to be placed aboard the Big Eight bandwagon.

FINAL BATTING RECORDS
(Based on 30 At Bats)

	G	AB	H	Ave.
Tripaldi, Roy	14	66	23	.393
DeMartini, Paul	14	68	17	.354
May, John	13	56	12	.333
Farber, Bob	14	47	15	.319
Bagatelios, John	13	66	16	.306
Simmons, Bill	12	34	8	.235
Reece, Gene	12	48	9	.188
Paich, Tony	12	39	6	.154

Concealed Injury Hinders Trackster

If points were scored for courage, Pickens Rodgers, 20-year-old freshman distance running star of the college's track team, would be an undisputed champion.

Rodgers either won or scored well in dual meet competition throughout the season, and was one of the favorites to—win either the mile or two mile in the Big Eight Conference track Championships. Consequently, fans were amazed when, after being in contention in both races, he suddenly dropped out in the last lap of each event when the pace became really torrid.

Only after the meet did Rodgers reveal that he had pulled a ham-string muscle in his left thigh a week before the race and it had not healed. Yet, though suffering intense pain, he concealed his injury and ran in the championships in a vain effort to score needed points for the college.

Seifless motivation such as Rodgers displayed is rare indeed—the reason for this tribute to Pickens Rodgers, a portrait in courage.

Club Cavalcade

Campus Activities Wind Up Events As Spring '59 Closes

By Pat Perkins

AS THE SEMESTER draws to a close, so do the activities sponsored by the various on-campus organizations. The members of these clubs who have faithfully supported the many social events throughout the spring have found memories to last them until fall.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity elected its officers for next semester: Hasko Hofmeister, president; Paul Bieberdarf, vice-president; Larry Feldman, treasurer; Joe Moreno, recording secretary; Sergey Cherney, corresponding secretary; Bill Lambert, custodian; Dick Kentera, sergeant-at-arms, and Ken Anderson, historian.

Delta Sigma Tau sorority held its election of officers for next semester. Elected were Burnez Blackshire, president; Queen Ward, vice-president; Shirley Sneed, treasurer; Ester Jones, recording secretary; Lutisha Scales, corresponding secretary; Ellen Young, pledge mistress; Wilda May, historian, and Vickie Young, parliamentarian. An installation and pinning banquet is planned for June 21.

The Recreation Association's fencing team racked up a final total team standing of 15 wins and 17 losses. The women's team (7-9) was headed by Diane Preddy, while Kirby Griffin and Wally Stick captained the men's team (8-8). Members of this team are Griffin, Stick, Alain Masson, Peter Pedrotti, Bill Crabtree, Neil Pace and Roland La Pell. The women's team includes Miss Preddy, Margaret Baxter, Colleen O'Donnel, Wilma Cupp, Daisy Damas, Joanne Ligi, Joan Morgan and Lorraine Michelis.

President 'Digs' Arts Site



PRESERVING A SHOVELFUL OF EARTH from the site of the new arts building now under construction, President Louis G. Conlan provides the shovel-power and Roberta Kennedy, Associated Student vice-president, the receptacle in ceremonies held last week. Joining interested onlookers are Milton Pfleuger, architect of the new building; Oscar E. Anderson, college controller, and two unidentified student observers who provided audience participation.—Guardsman photo by David Abrahams.

Festive Ceremonies Mark Start Of Last Major Construction

By Bob Pacini

Festive ceremonies, under a gray and threatening sky, marked the ground-breaking formalities for the new arts and classroom building last Tuesday.

Scores of students and many faculty members gathered at the north campus bordering on Cloud Circle as the college band under the direction of Meyer M. Cahn, presented short concert selections.

Fred Muller, Associated Student president, began the proceedings by introducing Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college. Dr. Conlan commented on the early history of the college and recalled for the audience attending the ground-breaking ceremonies, the dedication of Science Hall on April 25, 1937.

Dr. Conlan declared that the construction of the new building will be the last major phase in the development of the college. He also stated that approaching 25th anniversary festivities present a "fine opportunity to show the people of San Francisco the achievements of the college."

Dr. Conlan introduced Milton Pfleuger, architect for the college, who said that the building now under construction is the fifth major development program at the college, the others being Cloud Hall, Smith Hall and the two gymnasiums.

Dr. Alfred Tapson, president of the college Faculty Association, injected a note of humor by saying that light rain which was then falling was a scheme by Dr. Conlan to soften the earth for the ground breaking.

On a more serious level, however, Dr. Tapson remarked that the new building will allow for even finer achievements at the college.

At the conclusion of these speeches, Dr. Conlan, assisted by Muller and Roberta Kennedy, Associated Student vice-president, brought to a close the momentous occasion by turning over the first shovel of dirt on the ground that will be the site of the new building.

The ground-breaking program was under the direction of Mike Haskell, general chairman; Nancy Canning, program chairman, and Albert Salamanca, Publicity Committee chairman.

The new addition to the campus will be of contemporary design, and will contain in its three stories 24 classrooms, 10 art and music laboratories, a little theater and a closed circuit television network.

Estimated construction time of the $2,000,000 classroom and arts building is 18 months.

450 Spring Semester Students Listed As Grads

Approximately 450 Spring semester students will receive certificates leading to Associate in Arts degrees during commencement ceremonies at 8 p.m. in the Riordan High School auditorium on Friday, June 12, according to Olga Perkins of the registrar's office.

Gaynor Abbott, Crisanto Abear, David Abrahams, Ronald Adam, Florecita Agpaoa, Kathleen Ahern, Valeriy Aktashin, Angelo Ancenetani, Catherine Andersen, Donald Anderson, Gail Anderson, Thomas Anderson, Raymond Andrade, Jean Arietta, Ronald Arima, Marilyn Asmussen, James Astaloah, Gilda Azzolino.

Marion Bachwitz, John Bagateles, Christina Bahanon, Andrew Baldi, Robert Barnett, Ynabel Barraza, Jeremy Barry, Roy Barsanti, Donald Barten, Samuel Battistone, Karen Beck, Maureen Belchar, James Bellerive, Marlin Bennett, Joel Berg, Armand Bergeron, Emma Bergstrom, George Bettosini, Ronald Binder, David Bingham, Emi Bingo, Richard Blaettler.

Ines Blanck, Clyde Blount, John Bock, Michael Bodeurian, John Boehm, Sherman Bohn, Edward Bolman, Tullia Bonilla, Jo Bowman, William Bradley, Michael Brady, Evelyn Brevit, Jeannie Britschgi, Diane Brown, Earnest Bufrage, Zeta Bullard, Kathleen Burns, Barbara Burrell.

Elsa Cameron, Joan Camisca, Nancy Canning, Clifford Cehand, Andrew Ceiba, Arthur Chan, David Chan, Leonard Chan, Viola Chang, Norah Chaves, Tom Choy, Wilson Chu, Odetta Chung, Stanley Church, Howard Clarke, Elwyn Cleveland, Alan Cline, Michael Coleman, Kenneth Colton, Armond Conti, Barbara Crawford, Susanna Crim, Joseph Crocelli, Janet Currie, Louise Damele.

Gilbert Darsie, James Datzman, Joan D'Angusta, Judith Davidson, Juno Davies, James Davis, Kenneth Dawdy, Janet De Laschi, Richard De Marco, Sarah Dibble, Stanley Diemer, James Dillon, Gale Dobbs, Wesley Dot, Karen Doog, James Donnelly, Patricia Dunning, Yolanda Duran, Cleveland Dwinell, Edward Egert, Edward Erickson, Wendia Erickson, Larry Ernest, Joan Espinosa, Wayne Essex, Dean Evans.

Constance Fazande, Richard Fenton, Sheeen Fenton, Eunice Fern, Richard Ferrari, Fred Fisher, Philip Fisher, James Flaherty, Benson Fong, Francis Fong, Wayne Fong, William Farshay, Alvin Foss, Judith Fox, Ronald Fox, Robert Frederick, Francis Gagen, John Gallup, Josephine Gambini, Luis Garcia, Ronald Gardner, Barbara Garten, Lawrence Geear, Clifford George.

Theodore Geredes, Stefano Ghirardelli, William Gibbons, Gerald Giffard, Ramon Gigliati, Kenneth Gilbert, Charles Gill, Arthur Gleason, Frederick Glosser, Kurt Golden, Harold Gomez, Carlos Gonzalez, John Gotelli, Joyce Gould, George Grant, George Grasso, Karl Gross, Alfred Guaraglia, James Guimarin, Joseph Guzman, Lee Hahta, Carroll Hall, Thomas Hamill, David Hamilton, Nancy Hanes, Robert Hansen, Jeri Hanson, Lorna Harding, Judith Harrell.

Raymond Harris, John Harrison, Patricia Hawkins, Kazuo Hayashi, Daniel Healy, Patricia Hillhun, Everett Hilsize, Gertrude Hirobata, Masako Hirose, Ingrid Holberg, Henry Hong, George Hucks, Robert Ingbrigtsen, John Irvine, Leona Irvine, Laurence Jacobsen, Harold Jacobson, Frank Jacops, Michael Jarnagin, Robert Jasinsky, Donald Jewell, Beverly Johns, Charles Johnson, Judith Johnson, Graham Jones, Ray Jones, Faith Judson, Betty Jue, Tim Jung.

Dennis Kalos, Anne Kangosay, Drina Karaulovic, Edwin Katlan, Walter Kelly, Roberta Kennedy, Richard Kier, Hisako Kikuchi, Peter Kimball, Marlene Kingsford, Frances Kistler, John Klein, Herman Koberle, Oleg Konstantinov, Tatiana Konstantinov, Arleen Kordoules, Frederick Kotta, Richard Krebs, Joanne Kreling, Nikita Knabelevsky, Benson Lai, Jack Lai, Mario Lara, Jerry Lathom, Linda Lauro, Jacqueliyn Lawless, Baldwin Lee, Danny Lee, Jean Lee.

Joan W. Lee, Kathleen Lee, Leon Lee, Margaret Lee, Warren Lee, William Lee, Pong Lem, Robin Lenn, Joseph Leit, Bertha Lew, Ilona Liebtenstein, Isabelle Lim, Herbert Lindemann, Karen Lindsay, Esther Lisama, Anasell Lofas, Phyllis Longstreet, Patricia Lovings, George Lozada, Dorothy Lum, Florence Lynch.

Vivian Mabalot, Donald MacKenzie, James MacPherson, Judith Manick, Faye Manney, Marilyn Marino, Elena Masicat, Nicholas Masenkaff, Frank Mallin, George Mainha, Carol Majson, Irene Mattson, John McCormick, Ronald McDonald, William McDonald, Marvin McLeod, Thomas McNamara, Beverly Meek, Robert Menzies, Gary Merritt.

Francis Metcalf, John Miller, James Milligan, Robert Millward, Yoko Minakata, William Mirabelli, Robert Mock, Rex Mogan, Jerome Mordasini, William Morrison, John Moser, Rene Motte, Frederick Muller, Jimmie Murad, James Murphy, William Murphy.

Booker Neal, Billie Needham, Gus Nelson, Ramon Nieva, James Noble, Robert Nonini, Ben Northrup, Andres Ojascastro, Harry Ong, Fernando Ornales, Pauline Ordway, Gustavo Ortiz, Michael Osborn, Priscilla Palomares, Vivian Pantages, Shirley Parham, Martin Parker, Richard Parr, Gregory Patent, Howard Patton, Vera Pawlow, Nancy Peoples, Jacqueliyn Pera, David Phares, Nilo Picon, Dorothy Pierson, James Piamondon, James Poppin, John Powers, George Prado, Charles Prandt.

Joseph Preill, Frederick Price, Michael Prusoff, Roland Pryde, Nyla Puccinelli, Ronald Puckett, Daniel Quigg, Ada Quinn, Helen Quinn, Margaret Rahilly, Mary Ramirez, O. B. Ray, Ramon Ray, Thomas Reid, Oleg Reoutt, Henry Repetto, Volber Reutlinger, Laura Richardson, Chap Rigse, Hillevi Rise, James Robinson, Linton Robinson, Robert Rodriguez.

James Rogers, Linda Rogers, John Rohlfes, Stanley Rokes, Jerry Rossman, Carollee Rubenfeld, Charles Rusta, Linda Ryan, Ronnie Ryder, Alberto Salamanca, Linda Samuelson, Joaquin Sanchez, Lourdes Sanchez, Theodore Sapling, Richard Saroyan, Nancy Schreeline, Fred Scherag, Joseph Schillaci, John Schmiedel, Esther Schwartz, Earl Scribner, Frederick Seager, Clayton Shader, Leland Sheldon, Robert Sheridan, Robert E. Sheridan, Makoto Shimono, Ralph Shoii, Ralph Shonis, Raphael Siero, John Silva, Vernon Similaire, Lloyd Sinclair, Jo Ann Skold, Marvin Smith, Philip Smith.

Charles Solni, Tanya Soleimani, Carol Spalding, Charles Spisak, Robert Stammer, Janice Stefner, Glen Strafford, Daniel Sullivan, Michael Sullivan, Thomas Sullivan, Shizuko Sato, Saiko Suzuki, Marjore Swatman, George Sweet, Hiroshi Takagi, Thomas Takayama, Verna Tate, Charles Tatum, Charles Terry, Eria Theobald, William Thomas, Jean Thompson, Ann Thuss, Robert Tiedeman.

Blossom Tom, Carolyn Tom, Newton Tom, Peter Tom, Florence Tong, Henry Tong, William Toy, Thomas Tringali, Chiyeko Tsuchijani, Edward Tsugita, John Ulloa, Vera Vance, Jacques Vandenberg, Edward Van Tassel, Robert Veder, Nick Velichasky, George Victorine, Eleanor Villanova, Vincent Villanueva, Richard Viola, John Wallace, Albert Ward, Wayne Waeden, Michael Warstock, Candie Walters, Frederick Watters, Barbara Weber, Roy Webster, John Wellington, Alan Wendel, Gibran Werby, Joan Wertin, Beverly Wheeler, John Wherry, Margie Whittaker, Ethel Wilkinson, Eugene Wilson.

Dick Wong, Everett Wong, Leo Wong, Mae Wong, Victor Wong, Virginia Wong, Robert Woo, Hilton Wood, Vera Wu, Grace Yamagishi, Stanley Yamanishi, Dudley Yasuda, Kim Yee, Ping Yee, William Yee, Raymond Yenson, Annie Yip, Jack Young, Robert Young, Donald Zeitelbach, Edward Zelaya, Karl Zeumann, Howard Zogman.

Final Examination Schedule

Spring Semester, 1959

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Friday, June 5	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Friday, June 5	8:00-10:00
8 TTh	Friday, June 5	10:30-12:30
8:45-10 TTh	Friday, June 5	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Thursday, June 11	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Thursday, June 11	8:00-12:00
9 TTh	Thursday, June 11	10:30-12:30
9:45-11 TTh	Wednesday, June 10	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Wednesday, June 10	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Wednesday, June 10	8:00-10:00
10 TTh	Wednesday, June 10	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Tuesday, June 9	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Tuesday, June 9	8:00-10:00
11 TTh	Tuesday, June 9	10:30-12:30
11:45-1 TTh	Tuesday, June 9	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Tuesday, June 9	1:00-5:00
12 MWF	Tuesday, June 9	1:00-3:00
12 TTh	Tuesday, June 9	3:30-5:30
1 Daily	Monday, June 8	8:00-12:00
1 MWF	Monday, June 8	8:00-10:00
1 TTh	Monday, June 8	10:30-12:30
2 Daily	Friday, June 5	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Friday, June 5	1:00-3:00
2 TTh	Friday, June 5	3:30-5:30
3 Daily	Thursday, June 11	1:00-5:00
3 MWF	Thursday, June 11	1:00-3:00
3 TTh	Thursday, June 11	3:30-5:30
4 & 5 Daily	Friday, June 12	8:00-12:00
4 & 5 MWF	Friday, June 12	8:00-10:00
4 & 5 TTh	Friday, June 12	10:30-12:30

Health (Men): 1:00-2:00; (Women): 2:00-3:00, Monday, June 8

'Green Thumbs' Exhibit Motifs

Summer vacation won't mean rest for the horticulture department, according to Harry Nelson, department head, who disclosed several projects to be undertaken by his students.

During the last week of the semester the horticulture department will enter a display at a garden show to be held in the Civic Auditorium. "The Home Builders and Decorators Show" will run from Wednesday, June 10, through Sunday, June 14.

A tropical garden will be the theme of the entry. The exhibit is not a competitive one and no awards are scheduled to be presented for the displays.

Another exhibit will be entered in a Marin County garden show using a roof garden motif, and opening Wednesday, July 1. Prizes will be presented to the outstanding entries of the show, which will close Sunday, July 5.

Nelson also commented on the flower project at Ocean and Phelan Avenues. Almost 500 flowers—short-stemmed iceplants—have gone into the display which will form the letters "C.C.S.F." when fully developed.

Originally scheduled for completion by June, the display's date of dedication has been moved back to September because of erroneous planting, Nelson said.

Care of the project will be the responsibility of the horticulture classes. With the formation of the letters "C.C.S.F." the tiny iceplants will beautify the campus, in addition to advertising the location of the college.

Observation

Falsehood's 3 Faces Confuse, Abuse Society

By William Forshay

IF ANY NAME is ever slandered in this column, there will be many who swear to the truth of the slander merely because it appeared in print.

The people of the United States have an unfortunate tendency toward acceptance of the written word as the truth without realizing that a lie is often favored over the truth in certain disreputable papers as long as it is sensational and the writer can't be caught at it.

If a story contains a modicum of actual fact that is already known and accepted, the public will also tend to accept any falsehood based on that fact as being true as well.

THE PROBLEM

Thus, we come to a major problem that affects everyone exposed to the written, spoken, televised or intimated word. The problem of the "lie" in our society and the form it takes.

Any propagandist would state that there are three basic forms of a lie. Those wholly false, those wholly true but placed in a false light by implication, and those partially true and partially false.

For the first example, nothing is needed except a name of which the public expects certain things and then the intimation that such things have actually taken place. **For example, if a rich widow is reported as giving a new sports car to a certain South American playboy, whether the report is true or false, a vast majority of the public will read into the story much more than is covered by the story itself or (perhaps) was intended.** The falsity is overborne by the sensationalism plus the willingness to accept and believe the worst about such a person.

ANOTHER METHOD

A wholly true combination of fact can also be made to appear even worse when one or two known factors are adduced to present such a result as the following. Fact A: Joe is a bellboy at a small hotel. Fact B: Call girls sometimes frequent small hotels. Adduced statement: Joe is a visitor to the rooms of call girls and does favors for them in return for unspecified gifts.

An innocent and truthful statement, but if it appeared in Confidential, or in some local gossip column, Joe's reputation is destroyed.

Sometimes, this small brush smear technique is abandoned for the "big smear" or the "big lie" depending on the publicity and notoriety which can be gained by group defamation. This technique also employs the old saws such as "Where there's smoke, there's fire," or "A man is known by the company he keeps."

In this partially true and partially false group are cases such as those the government tried in committee meetings of Americans who had allowed their names to be used by Communist front organizations. The reasons for their joining such groups may be logical and their ignorance of the purposes quite plausible because of the practice of such groups in adopting super-American names and goals. This means nothing to the lying hounds of innuendo and malicious concepts.

INNOCENCE NO SOLUTION

Protestations of innocence are vain. Verbal nostrums and public vindictum as expressed in print and carried on in whispered conversation convict without trial and condemn without pity. This goes on not only in politics but in religion, advertising, special interest groups and in across-the-back-fence tittering dialogues.

As a solution, this column can only offer suggestions that are sure to go unheeded although the need for them is obvious.

THE IGNORED ANSWER

The thoughtful person must take care to study all accounts of alleged incidents; weigh the truth he knows against the size of the assumptions being made from it; check the tone of the tale for any biased semantics that tend to color it unduly in a certain direction, or which cast dubious or insinuating material into the fabric without necessity.

After all, a very good book warns, "Judge not lest ye be judged also," and Mark Twain once commented, "A man who tells the truth never needs to remember what he says."

SCHOOL YEAR

1959 — 1960

The Guardsman

Twenty-Fifth Year

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 49 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1959 — NUMBER 1

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
College Hour—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

Counterpoint

Lip About Tip? Don't Dip In Hip For Tip!

By Don Seratti

TIPPING is an unnecessary conventionality exercising a harmful stranglehold on our society!

A radical statement, many will say. Well, to match one startling remark with another—**tipping is harmful because most people tip unconsciously.** It is a distressing **source of embarrassment.**

After creating a mushroom cloud on the journalistic horizon, perhaps an elaboration of these arguments is in order.

Why do people leave tips? Try asking someone, and chances are the answer will be, "Well, because **everybody** leaves tips. It's a part of our lives."

Because everybody tips! There we have the primary reason for the continuation of this ludicrous tradition. If **everybody** tips, who wants to appear "different"? Who wants to hear people say, "He doesn't leave tips"? Who wants to be looked at askance by a haughty head waiter?

If this is the case, and a glance at our unimaginative masses might just reveal that it is, we can easily conclude that many people leave dollar bills on restaurant tables and quarters in bellhops' hands because of the unrelenting social pressure exerted on those who dare to violate this hallowed tradition.

In other words, too many people tip before they think, and this practice can be dangerous. A man who will leave a tip because he has never considered doing anything else, is a man who can be easily swayed by anyone who has a mind to try.

"But I tip because I like the service," says a man as he emerges from a lunch counter after leaving a quarter in payment for a 20 cent piece of pie dropped on the counter by an ar-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Card Sales Near Anniversary Goal

Zipping past last year's slow pace in Associated Student card sales, a record number of cards may be sold this semester. More than 2000 have already been sold, according to Deanna Gutierrez, AS card sales chairman here.

The Silver Anniversary year of the college has affected the card sales goal, she declared, with 2500 cards, 100 for every year the college has been in existence, the desired goal.

Miss Gutierrez asserted that this expectation is well on the way to being achieved, if not surpassed. This is mainly because of the overwhelming enthusiasm and co-operation of her "sales force," she stated.

In revealing the names of the leaders in this semester's sales contest, Gerald Mapes, AS card sales co-chairman, said Jack Verga, as of September 25, was the current leader. Following Verga were Bill Keane, Judy Day, Karen Bluechel and Greg Girth. Mapes said students may still purchase cards from S-116 or the student bank in Smith Hall.

Prizes will be awarded at the Freshman Ball, October 10. A $20 first prize book order good at the Ramporium will be offered by the AS to the person selling the most cards. Second prize will be a $10 order, and third prize a $5 order.

Among new discounts are a 50 per cent discount on corsages at Podesta and Baldocchi, a 10 per cent discount at Warren's Candy, and a 10 per cent discount at Legg's Ice Skating School. Other familiar discounts to students who have purchased cards in the past are once more being offered with the same rates.

CAB Day Set For This Friday; 'Big 25' Dance Featuring Wolohan Highlights Events

CAB Day has been proclaimed for this Friday, October 2, during College Hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., by the Club Activities Board with a semi-formal dance, the "Big 25," following in Smith Hall that evening from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, according to Ben Northrup, CAB president.

The purpose of CAB Day is to familiarize new and returning students with the many organizations available to them and also to let them get a general view of what each club stands for, Northrup said.

As a start to the day's program, displays will be placed in front of Cloud Hall by the 57 organizations here on campus, including eight sororities and 12 fraternities which CAB represents. Information will be offered at the various tables set up there where questions may be answered.

This is a good opportunity for students to apply for membership in an organization of their choice, Northrup declared.

Climaxing activities for CAB Day will be the "Big 25" stag or drag dance that evening, Northrup stated.

Music will be provided by Maurice Wolohan and his seven-piece orchestra.

Each student attending the dance is expected to present his Associated Student card and registration card at the door for free admission. Northrup added that students without these two cards will be charged an admission fee of one dollar. Others with only a registration card will be charged 50 cents.

Proper attire for this occasion, he said, is a sport coat and tie for the men and dressy sport for the women.

Tallies, depicting a "Big 25," will be given to all who attend, and Northrup commented that this is the first time for tallies at a CAB dance.



BEN NORTHRUP, new president of Club Activities Board.

Semester's College Hour Events Listed

Activities ranging from band concerts to Inter-Fraternity Council games highlight the schedule of College Hour events this semester. The College Hours will follow the same time schedule as last semester, 10 to 10:40 a.m.

The complete list of College Hour activities for this semester is as follows: October 2, Club Activities Board Day; October 9, no College Hour, pre-registration; October 16, rally and regular club meetings; October 23, rally and guest speaker; October 30, Student-Faculty Coffee Social; November 6, Inter-Fraternity Council games; November 13, rally; November 20, concert in the library; November 26, Thanksgiving, no College Hour; December 4, double College Hour—CAB Christmas benefit show; December 11, Christmas Concert; January 8, election rally, guest speaker and club meetings; January 15, Soph-Frosh basketball games in the men's gymnasium.

Alphabet Pre-Reg Ends As Signups Start October 9

Operating under a new system, appointments and registration numbers for next semester will be given starting Friday, October 9, in the library from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m., Walter E. McCloud of the counseling department stated today.

The counseling department urged all students to register for their appointments early on October 9, for the first applicants will receive early registration numbers. Students who come at a later time will receive later numbers and, therefore, will be forced to register at a later time.

This new system has been developed and adopted by the counseling department to help save time and confusion for both the students and the counselors. Previous to this, students were asked to sign up in S-160 on appointed dates depending on the first initial of their last name. This method has been discontinued.

Instead, each student planning to return to the college in Spring 1960 must pick up an open-hour blank form which will be available through next Thursday in Science Hall, the library, and the cafeteria.

Students should fill out this form and bring it with them on the morning of October 9, McCloud said.

Each student will be given a postcard to be self-addressed and returned along with the open-hour form, both filled out. The postcards will be mailed to students one week before they are to meet with their counselors for program planning, McCloud added.

Students who fail to come at this time for their registration numbers will have to do so at a later time in S-160.

The 10 o'clock College Hour that day will be from 8 to 9 a.m. in order to give all students sufficient time to complete these necessary procedures.

Only the 8 o'clock and 9 o'clock classes will be affected. The 8 o'clock class will run from 9:10 to 9:50 a.m. and the 9 o'clock class from 10 to 10:40 a.m. All other classes will follow the regular Friday College Hour schedule.



JOE WELSH, Inter-Fraternity Council president, is shown above at left with brother officers Bob Basso, vice-president; Jack Verga, secretary, and Conrad von Emster, rushing chairman.—Guardsman photo by Masara Wadama.

College's Fraternities Show Wares At IFC Smoker Tonight

Ten of the college's fraternities will display their wares tonight at the 13th consecutive semi-annual Inter-Fraternity Council smoker from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, according to Joe Welsh, president of the IFC.

Fraternities will be represented at booths to which interested students may come to talk with fraternity representatives and learn the achievements and activities of each organization.

"There is no limit as to how many fraternities an interested person may sign up for at the smoker tonight," Welsh said, "and there is no cost or commitment of any kind for signing up for a fraternity's rushing affairs.

"Those who express an interest in certain organizations by signing up for them will be invited to the first pledging affairs held by the respective fraternities in the near future," he added.

The evening's program includes addresses by Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities here, and by the presidents of each of the ten fraternities. Entertainment will be by the various fraternities.

A scholarship trophy will be presented to the fraternity that had the highest grade point average last semester. Another trophy will be presented to the fraternity that gave the most service to the college last semester.

Soft drinks and doughnut holes will be served by Gamma Phi Ypsilon. Alpha Sigma Delta and Phi Beta Delta will work on the setting up of the tables. Zeta Phi Sigma and Lambda Phi have done the publicity on the smoker. Tau Chi Sigma made the programs and Alpha Phi Epsilon has charge of the distribution of the programs. Alpha Kappa Rho and Alpha Sigma Delta will clean up at the end of the night.

Other IFC officers include Bob Basso, vice-president; Jack Verga, secretary; Art Curry, treasurer, and Conrad von Emster, rushing chairman.

Enrollment Zips Past 7000 Mark For Second Year

Slight increases in enrollment over last semester for the Fall 1959 semester were announced by Mary Jane Learnard, college registrar.

This semester there is a total of 7053 students attending the college. The total enrollment for last semester was 6895 students. Enrollment for the Fall 1958 semester also rose above 7000.

Total enrollment for day students this semester, however, is lower than enrollment for Fall 1958 daytime students. A year ago there were 6000 daytime students. This semester there are 5703 students attending day classes at the college.

Last semester, Spring 1959, there were 5594 daytime students.

An increase in enrollment for night classes was also disclosed. Nighttime classes last semester attracted 1301 students. Scheduled to attend night classes this semester are 1350 students.

Miss Learnard said that the enrollment for the nighttime classes does not vary too much.

A leveling off of college enrollment is occurring, Miss Learnard stated, but in a few years a new rise in enrollment can be expected from students now crowding junior and senior high schools to capacity.

IAPA Offers Journalism Study Abroad

By Maria Dueñas

That Latin American students should be less interested in politics and more in studies, while American students should be more interested in politics and less in sports, is the opinion of James B. Canel, manager of the Inter American Press Association.

The Latin American newspaperman is staying at the St. Francis Hotel while making preparations for the Conference of Latin American Publishers, which opens today to run until Friday, October 9.

The objective of this conference is to present the annual report on conditions of the press in each of the countries represented and also to discuss the problems which are currently facing the press in such countries as Nicaragua, Cuba and the Dominican Republic. Similar conferences have been held in Argentina, Cuba, New York, Santiago de Chile and various other places.

Canel emphasized that the main objective of the IAPA, which was established in 1942, is the freedom of the press, its protection and assurance. This position has led to many bitter clashes with Latin American dictators, under whose rule, freedom, and especially freedom of the press, cannot exist.

He pointed out that more opportunities exist in the USA for journalism students. Because salaries are higher, journalism can be a career. In Latin America it is generally a side line. Only those who can afford it, by having a profession such as law to fall back on, take up journalism. There are few "Schools of Journalism." Santiago de Chile has one of the best. In general, Latin American journalists learn by experience rather than by formal schooling.

The IAPA has an exchange scholarship program for journalism students who wish to study in a country other than their own within the Western Hemisphere. That is, an American student with high scholastic standards and with command of the language of the country in which he wishes to study, may apply for an IAPA scholarship by writing to The Scholarship Committee, Inter American Press Association, 22 East 60th St., New York, N. Y.

These scholarships may not exceed the amount of $2500 a year with the exception of very unusual cases. Applicants may go to the university of their choice, but the Scholarship Committee reserves the right to assign any student to another university, if it will better fulfill his objectives. The deadline for all applications is September 1 of each year.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco
125
Vol. 49, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1959 Page 2

'Soft Sell' Creature Peddles AS Cards, Creates Good Will

A STRANGE CREATURE exists on our capitalist campus this semester, but it is one we meet with pleasure.

It is known as the "soft sell" and is particularly active but not aggressive or repulsive in the area of Associated Student card salesmen. In addition, it seems to be having great success both in building up some good will which was formerly lacking and also in setting and reaching a high goal in such sales.

With 2000 students already participating in their own college activities and citizenship programs voluntarily, and more expected, a strange and perhaps bitter contrast is offered by a nearby campus where membership is involuntary, parking privileges are extra, and a price of $13.00 is DEMANDED for far fewer privileges and benefits than our own cards.

Other colleges often complain of the lack of "spirit" and participation in student functions. If the barometer of Associated Student card sales is accurate, it seems obvious that this will not be the plaint of our college and we hope that the interest manifested will be demonstrated by higher attendance at all our collegiate activities.

Poulson's Indiscreet Treatment Of Khrushchev Causes Undue Friction

CONTROVERSIAL MATTERS, on campus or off, require a direct approach and should permit, as they do in The Guardsman, room for appropriate rejoinders. Thus we have a column devoted to our readers and their discussion of what is said or done.

A matter such as the mayor of Los Angeles insulting a visiting representative from another country contrary to instructions from the State Department is one which does not really rate a controversy, but has already caused one.

It is obvious that this theoretically intelligent former congressman committed a serious breach of social conduct in his castigation of Nikita Khrushchev.

While we do not place the rights of cities, states, or the government over the rights of the individual, certain points should be noted.

For example, if Mayor Poulson had really known the vitriol in his system was boiling, he could have requested that his city be left out of the "world traveler's" itinerary. Or, he could have notified the State Department of his dislike and snubbed Mr. K. by not attending the social functions where the Soviet leader held forth.

But if he did feel that some categorical imperative demanded that he should tangle with the Russian Bear, he should have at least gone well armed, because the breach of social conduct would have been ignored if he had won a large scale verbal battle a la Richard Nixon.

As it was, he lost, and poorly, in a tasteless manner and possibly jeopardized the possibility of a real thaw in the "cold war."

We wonder if there is any real humor in such a situation, but one comedian has already presented a minor satire on Mr. K. calling home and saying, **"You know those rockets scheduled for San Francisco? Well, shift them 400 miles south."**

Jacobsen Visits Washington

IRC Adviser Cites Glaring Flaws In AF Foreign Student Program

By Bob Pacini

Undesirable opinions of the United States are being formed by students visiting this country under Air Force sponsorship, according to Joseph M. Jacobsen, counselor here, who flew to Washington last week to present his views before a meeting of the Chiefs of Staff of the Air Force Reserves.

Holding the rank of major in the Air Force Reserves himself, Jacobsen said he believed that students studying in America under an Air Force program, are not getting an accurate picture of the American way of life.

These students study at, live on and spend most of their time at the Air Force bases to which they have been assigned. Thus, Jacobsen said, they have no way of obtaining a more desirable impression of America and its people.

Jacobsen, the sponsor of the International Relations Club at the college and a member of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers, said it would be of great value if the visiting students got off their bases and into the community more to see first hand life in the United States.

A feeling of neglect and resentment might arise in these students if they are not shown more attention and concern, and thus, in an era when the United States is constantly before the international spotlight, great harm could occur to the nation when the foreign students return to their respective countries, bringing with them the impressions, good or bad, they have formed of America, its people, its way of life and its hospitality toward visitors.

Air Force bases that are playing host to foreign students, Jacobsen declared, are not properly equipped to present these students with a program that would be more beneficial to them in helping them come to a better understanding of this country.

It would be of great value to the visiting students and to the country, Jacobsen continued, if the N.A.F.S.A. could step into the picture and introduce the foreign students to American family life, help them learn English and also aid them in reaching a more favorable conception of the United States.

Jacobsen recently wrote to Washington to express his views on the matter and was invited to present his conclusions to the conference of the Chiefs of Staff of the Air Force Reserves in the nation's capitol.

The first chinchilla farm that was successful was established in 1923 at Los Angeles, Calif.

Dean Returns With Ottawa Degree

Sabbatical Covers Study Of Foreign Teaching Methods

By Pete Burr

Traveling through most of Western Europe and the Middle East in an intensive effort to study and analyze the cultural heritage of college students during her 12-month Sabbatical, Dean of Women Mary Golding has returned to the college with an intimate knowledge gained on the spot from colleges and universities the world over, including those of American, European and Oriental cultures.

The dean is now Dr. Golding by virtue of the Doctorate degree in Philosophy conferred upon her by the University of Ottawa, Canada, in the early months of her journey.

Dean Golding visited various educational institutions in Canada and on the American eastern seaboard before venturing into the more exotic hinterlands of the international scene.

After passing through the necessary red tape of obtaining the required entry granted by the ministers of education of the various nations through the International Federation of University Women, Dean Golding was permitted to visit and to participate in lectures and seminars at the universities of London, Paris, Istanbul and the Stanford aggregation outside of Stuttgart in Germany as well as sessions of the UNESCO Committee for the Advancement of Educational Opportunities for Women and the Curriculum Advisory Committee in Paris.



DR. MARY GOLDING, dean of women, back from a 12-month Sabbatical leave which took her through many different parts of the world.

According to Dean Golding, the age level of City College students is roughly equivalent to that of the last year of European secondary education, but it should be noted, she believes, that the European student is in for one of the roughest examinations that he will encounter in his academic career for the sole purpose of obtaining his ticket to the University.

In comparing students at the college, representative of one of the most interesting of American cross sectional studies, with students from the British Isles, France, Germany, Italy and the Middle East, Dean Golding observed that discipline, administered in the home during the earliest formative years, was responsible for the amazing performance of the European student at comparable city college age levels.

"Teachers in Europe have few problems," Dean Golding said. "Working as they do with a more or less select group cleared of deadwood by the exacting curriculum, none but the serious candidate remains at the termination of secondary schooling."

Dean Golding added that students of comparable age to students at the college were doing the equivalent of graduate work in American universities.

European Student Performance Due To Early Discipline

Crowds, Lines, Parking . . .

'Old-Timers' Hold Upper Hand In Campus Know-How; New Students Baffled By Myriad Tribulations

Crowds everywhere, lines everywhere, classes filled, no lockers, no parking space, can't find a seat in the cafeteria, don't have time to wait in line in the bookstore for that one last purchase, ad infinitum . . .

These unhappy phrases are bantered back and forth throughout the campus by returning students. Those gods of the campus who have "been here before" and know all there is to know including which professor to "take" and which "not to take," but probably more important, that one particular parking space that no one else knows about.

An excellent question but no answer. It has always been so. Yet from all corners of the campus come the cries of the suffering.

The student who almost ruined his new suede shoes climbing two muddy, water-soaked hills from the site on which he parked his car . . .

The student who was late to an English class because he had to buy the book and the line ran the length of the bookstore . . .

The individual who didn't eat lunch because waiting for a seat in the cafeteria wouldn't have been worthwhile. The food would have become cold anyway. He went to his afternoon class and caused the professor to gaze at him over the rims of his glasses because each time this professor would make an emphatic statement the fasting student's stomach would announce loudly its discomfort. Only two weeks of college and already this student is certain his professor dislikes him . . .

The suffering is now but remember, Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité, and midterms.

At present, for many, the first midterm exists somewhere dimly in the distant future; however, those who have witnessed previous reactions to this period smile knowingly because they realize that after the midterm there should be—and probably will be—more parking space, more room in the cafeteria, and perhaps even a locker to share.

Summer Dream

College Coeds Study, Hula On Oahu Campus

Hawaii for most is just a wish and a dream, but for three college coeds here, it became a reality this year.

Naureen Mottioli, Joan Michieletti and Susan Shawl had the opportunity to join a study tour at the University of Hawaii this past summer and returned with many gratifying comments and happy memories of their experiences.

Home for six exciting and busy weeks was Atherton Hall, located on the Mid-Pacific Institute campus just a few blocks from the University.

"Dormitory life proved very interesting, for we had the rare occasion of meeting girls from all parts of the world," claimed the coeds.

Their daily schedule usually consisted of attending classes, sightseeing, dating, going to luaus (Hawaiian feast), swimming, or just loafing on the Isles' most enchanting beaches. They even had a taste of poi (taro which the Hawaiians mash and use in place of potatoes, bread, or rice).

Almost every course is offered at these summer sessions to 6000 students. Among these, lauhalo weaving, hula and several other courses in Hawaiian culture are taught. These coeds ventured a few lessons in the hula which proved very satisfactory.

"My funniest experience was when I had to get up and do the hula at one of the 'uke' sessions held on the beach in front of a huge crowd," Miss Shawl said; "however, learning the hula was a lot of fun, and I enjoyed doing it," she added.

Miss Michieletti claimed that her favorite pastime was a day at the beach. She enjoyed meeting people, especially the beach boys.

All three coeds admitted that they practically lived in Bermudas and muumuus (Hawaiian dress) throughout their entire stay, except on a few occasions. This is typical of Hawaii's casualness, **"I bought five muumuus," claims Miss Shawl. "They are so comfortable. I even bought a shirt with a big footprint on the back."**

A yuzluk is a small silver coin of Turkey, worth about five cents in United States currency.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1959

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... WILLIAM L. FORSHAY
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Jim Clifford
NEWS EDITOR ..... Elmer Milligan
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Pat O'Shaughnessy
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Vicky Aumann
STAFF EDITOR ..... Geneva Warner
STAFF WRITER ..... Don Serotti

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Jo Ann Griffin, Roy Hackett, Bill Idelen, Pat Perkins, Dave Smith, Roy Theobald.

REPORTERS: Margaret Alvaro, Pete Burr, Anton Norris, Bob Pacini, Alec Sokoloff.

CUB REPORTERS: Laurel Ayag, Diane Beeson, Cole Benda, Charles Bodes, Doug Cathcart, Judy Connors, Mike De La Pena, Maria Duenas, Frank Duhne, Maria Gonsalves, Jesse Gonzalez, David Grieve, Dyonne Katts, Robert Lane, Lee Madden, Eileen O'Callaghan, Paul Piansky, Don Reinman, Margaret Reed, Kathleen Roberts, George Siri, Geraldine Tarantino, Patricia Vasallo, Malcolm Williams, Thomas Wood, Anne Zack.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Philip Arenson, chief; Charles Badey, Lawrence Bradburn, Miles Ellington, Eugene Gaynor, Gerald Kucenka, John Larkin, Richard Miller, Gardiner Trowbridge, Robert Marrison, Gary Ono, Pedro Reyes, Masato Wadama, John Wilder.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1959-1960

Shots At Ramdom

By Vicky Aumann

COLLEGE is ready for another year. So are the instructors. The students—well that's always a question.

In one of the first lectures last week, an anthropology instructor was explaining how skulls vary in different racial groups, and how they are measured and compared. This is done by finding the cephalic index, which expresses the ratio of the head's width to its length.

If an individual's cephalic index is under 77, the person is classed as a dolichocephalic or long-headed. If the number is between 77 and 82, he is a mesocephalic or medimm-headed, and a figure over 82 shows the person to be a brachycephalic or round-headed individual.

Seems that the longer-headed individuals (the American Indians, for example) were the first to appear on this earth, but they were gradually subjected and influenced by the rules of the "round-heads" who came much later.

The round-heads seem to be the conquerors. If anyone noticed the extremely rotund, skull shape of our city's distinguished guest last week, we certainly hope the instructor was wrong this time.

* * *

WE HAVE all heard, no doubt, that the Russians are responsible for the majority of the world's greatest inventions. There was Ivan Edisonsky, of course, father of the electric light and stereophonic sound; Nikita Wattsky, his aide, and Igor Bellkowsky, inventor of the "Allo."

The "Allo" is an instrument with a bell, earpiece and mouthpiece all in one and usually only rings at the most inconvenient times. Muttering under your breath, you clothe yourself a la Bardot, rush out to pick up the mouthpiece and say into it, "Allô, allo."

Then a voice at the other end squeals in delight, "Is Kookie there?"

And you say, "No. You've got the wrong number again!"

* * *

FOREIGN STUDENT adviser Joseph Jacobsen received a surprise trip to Washington last week, all expenses paid. Seems that the Defense Department refuses to grant any concessions to foreign students who are faced with the problem of tackling compulsory military courses in a language they are just beginning to learn.

What with terms such as the intercontinental ballistic missile and all that, it is not surprising that many students find the courses quite strenuous. Dr. Jacobsen got the invite in order to present his plea on behalf of foreign students to the big brass direct.

* * *

A LASS we saw downtown this week had a cute new gimmick for a charm bracelet.

Round her ankle she wore a collection of scalps.

"It's all right," she said, "my boyfriend wears bells on his toes."

1935-San Francisco Ram Grid Turnouts-1959



RAGS TO RICHES.

Football may have undergone some terrific technical changes by way of the adoption of the T-formation, inculcation of the trap system of ground-gaining, and the adaptation of professional pass patterns, but the spirit behind the Rom grid forces from 1935 through today (as blended above) has ever remained the same.

Although the opening edition of the Red and White pigskin parade kicked off Rom history with a 12-0 win over Solinas, the late Coach Russ Sweet closed the year with a 2-7 record, but a lot of fond memories.

Shown on the right side of the symbolic photo are the Silver Anniversary charges of Coach Grover Klemmer (fourth row, olongside line coach Alex Schwarz). Throughout its history the local forces have seen their ups and downs, Stanfels and Motsons, victories and defeats, but the emphasis on fair play has ever remained the same.

Lady Luck Too Much To Battle As Rams Drop 2 Cliff Hangers

LA City Squelches Last Minute Ram Drive For 7-6 Nod

Dame Fortune, Fate Deal 20-16 Loss To Rams In LA Opener

By Frank Dunne

A single point proved itself the difference between victory and defeat as the Los Angeles City College Cubs defeated the local grid forces, 7-6, in the Rams' home opener at Kezar Stadium last Friday night.

Kermit Alexander, a veritable one-man band for the L.A. forces, belted through the winning placement with but four minutes and 40 seconds remaining to play in the contest.

Aside from packing the mail 21 times for a total of 72 yards, the swivel-hipped Cub halfback was also the lad who pushed across the game-breaking tally on a dive over left tackle from one yard out.

In spite of its dreary outcome on the part of the Ram backers, the Phelan Avenue defensive unit was as sharp as a Mosiem sabre throughout the affair, and the Cub forces were unable to move the ball beyond the Red and White 36 during the first 45 minutes.

Wayne Stribling, who ran like a Tennessee cannonball from start to finish, picked up the sole Ram marker of the contest with seven minutes remaining in the third period on a buck up the middle from the one-yard stripe.

Although the Rams were as far from victory at the final gun as Tipperary is from Dunkirk, the maestro was playing quite a different number two minutes before zero hour.

Through the outstanding field generalship of Dennis Bates and the hard-nosed line play of Walt O'Conner and Al Kent, the locals moved the ball from their own 20 to the Los Angeles 33 in five plays. It was at this point that the Klemmer charges stormed up to the line of scrimmage to set up the play that has to go into the books as one of the greatest heart-breakers of all time.

Bates threaded the needle on a perfectly executed swing pass to halfback Bob Taylor, who skirted toward paydirt like Jesse James after the 3:10 to Yuma. With 10 of the 11 enemy defenders then at his back, Taylor appeared to be in by at least three furlongs when disaster struck in the form of a defensive back by the name of Tim Holland.

To say that the flashy, little L.A. scatback was the last man between Taylor and destiny would be the understatement of the decade. Taylor had already by-passed him and through no more than a quirk of fate the smogman's left hand was guided to the ankle of the Ram thoroughbred, tumbling him to the turf.

Taylor lost control of the hide, and as it bobbled crazily toward the sideline, Alexander got a hand on it before it crossed the marker, and the rest is history.

Dame Fortune called the play and Fate cleared the way as the Los Angeles Valley Monarchs edged the City College Rams, 20 to 16, in the opening game of the Rams' 25th grid season.

The clock had run out when the Monarchs scored their game-winning touchdown. With two seconds to play on the Ram 39-yard line, Los Angeles formed a hurriedly ragged offensive play which drew one of the Ram linemen off-side. This in turn killed the clock. Cashing in on this break, Monarch Quarterback Tom Davies passed to Pete Holt on the 15-yard line. Holt danced his way to the game winning touchdown.

The Monarchs drew first blood as Tom Pulford scored on a 20-yard end sweep to break the ice and give the southerners an 8 to 0 edge early in the first quarter. The point after touchdown was added on a pass from Davies to Jim Zar.

The Rams charged back later in the same quarter to tie the score at 8-8. Ram fullback Wayne Stribling bulled his way up the middle to even the count. Stribling also added the extra points on a brilliant end run. Two circus catches for 15 and 25 yards by Charlie Smith set up the first Ram score.

The locals forged ahead as Tim Moffett banged his way up the middle for 27 yards and the go-ahead touchdown. The p.a.t. was added on a pass from Dennis Bates to Mel Oliver.

Bates was a standout all evening. His passing was excellent and he mixed his plays well.

Los Angeles struck back in the third quarter on an 18-yard run by Holt. Failing to make the conversion, the Monarchs trailed the Rams 18 to 16 until the clock ran out. Then the fluke pass from Davies to Holt snatched victory from the hands of the Rams.

In the final play of the game, Davies' pass to Holt was deflected off the target. Holt was not the intended receiver but a quirk of fate put him in the right place at the right time. From the 15 he scrambled his way to the end zone.

Ram Football Schedule—1959

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE	TIME
October 9	Contra Costa	There	8:00 p.m.
October 16	Santo Roso	Kezar	2:30 p.m.
October 23	Stockton	Kezar	8:00 p.m.
October 30	Oakland	There	2:00 p.m.
November 7	Sacramento	There	8:00 p.m.
November 13	Modesto	Kezar	8:00 p.m.
November 21	San Mateo	There	1:30 p.m.

Hoops Highlight Club Activities; V-Ball Possible

Basketball will highlight intramural sports competition between clubs and fraternities this semester, according to Mike Haskell, president of the Associated Men Students.

This is the fourth consecutive semester of such intra play because of increasing interest in basketball and spirited competition among the different clubs in the college. In the past competition has been only in the spring semester.

Haskell announced that six-man volleyball has a good possibility of being added to the intramural program. A vote will be taken by each fraternity and submitted to the Inter-Fraternity Council to decide the matter.

The basketball schedule will be made by Haskell and the program is under the jurisdiction of Jack Gaddy, men's physical education director. The games will be played at night in both the men's and women's gymnasiums, Haskell said.

All players must have an Associated Student card. Basketball lettermen are ineligible for intramural competition. A team playing with an ineligible player must forfeit the game.

Gaddy's brand of mural hoop competition has shown terrific steps in the right direction over the past three years. Sporting an abundance of talented cagers who went on to greater glory with the Ram varsity, the Rickey Ross Rockets literally tore the loop wide open last fall in picking up the marbles without a single loss.

Last spring the throne was turned over to Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Chief Block Club Posts Still Open

Two Block SF Society commissioners will be picked at this Friday's College Hour meeting to complete the club's positions for this semester, according to Bob Ross, Block club president.

An athletic commissioner will be chosen to attend Student Council meetings. His job will be to relay back to the Block club proceedings that take place in council. He also carries to council any appropriations that the physical education department needs for athletic equipment.

An awards commissioner will be picked to help Ross set up the semi-annual awards banquet which will be held December 7. The awards commissioner picks the guest speakers and checks the trophies and blocks that will be received by this semester's athletes.

Any athlete who has received a block from the college can be a member. Alex Schwarz is the Block Society sponsor and can be consulted in the men's gymnasium.

Gaddy, Sweet, Eisan Pioneers In Molding Football Factory Highlighted By Matson, Stanfel

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

The year 1935 was one of good vintage for many, and sour apples for a few.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt laid his Second New Deal before the 73rd Congress of the United States in Washington; the Social Security card became the credential to independency in old age; a mental degenerate by the name of Adolph Hitler made his official debut in a Munich beer hall, christening an evil dream which was to change the world forever; and George Herman Ruth, cast off as but another memory by the great Yankee machine, saw one of his greatest hours in baseball as he unloaded a trio of home runs for the Boston Braves before bowing out of the game completely.

In San Francisco, 1935 was just another year—a bad one for most of us, for we were still cold, hungry and despondent, groping through the exodus of the big crash.

Standing in the center of a dilapidated field on the corner of Van Ness Avenue and Bay Street, however, were three men who were little concerned over the unsavory financial state of nation—Jack Gaddy, Lee Eisan and the late Russ Sweet had just given birth to what they knew had to go into the books as a memorable event.

Eleven days later the Red and White forces defended the college's honor for the first time and carried the banner of Ramdom on to glory by way of a 12-0 whitewashing of Salinas Junior College, now Hartnell College.

This was the humble beginning of a ritual which has' religiously repeated over 200 times since then. From Gaddy and Eisan, through Conlan and Fischer, on into the competent hands of Grover Klemmer and Alex Schwarz the precious tradition has traveled.

All the way from Al Pedrin to Oscar Donahue, Ram gridders have marched down through the years, ever bearing one thing in mind: to represent their fellow students in but one way—by playing the finest brand of football their hearts, nerves and sinews would allow.

There have been the Matsons, Stanfels, and Tolers, operating alongside men whose grid ability is probably no longer even thought about by themselves.

The passing of the years has shown its mark upon the brand of Ram football, but the spirit behind it has ever remained the same. Perhaps this enitly is best expressed in the words of Grover Klemmer: **"Dealing with football is like observing a glass of rare vintage. One man will say, 'My God, it is half empty.' We try to smile and say, 'It's half full.'"**



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Jack Gaddy (as he appeared in 1935), was the brains behind the hard-nosed line play of the college's first grid squad.

5 Coeducational Sports Offered This Semester

Members of the Recreation Association are offering five coeducational activities for all students who are interested this semester, according to Gladys Grassini, RA president.

The following sports will be conducted at the times listed as follows: fencing, Monday or Wednesday at 4 p.m.; modern dance, Tuesday at 3 p.m.; volleyball, Thursday at 3 p.m.; social dance, during college hour on Friday, and also folk dancing on Friday morning. Anyone interested in joining can sign up in the lobby of the women's or men's gymasium as soon as possible.

Officers for this semester working with Miss Grassini include Joanne Maloney, vice-president; Frank Stuckey, secretary; Al White, treasurer, and Dave Nigel, historian.

RAMBLINGS

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

WHERE were you on March 10, 1944? If your name is Winston Churchill you were probably preparing yourself for an historic trip to the Big Four conference at Yalta; if your name is Holland Smith you were cleaning out the Mariannas; but if your name is Russell Sweet, you must have been discussing single wing patterns and the like with St. Peter.

Ram grid backers lost a lot more than a mere football coach with the passing of Russ Sweet, for the lovable strategist of the college's first pigskin squad was much more than this—he was the heart and soul of everything that the Red and White brand of athletics has stood for since its inception.

What about this legendary figure? Who was he? Where did he come from?

Concerning these three queries, there is a possibility that we may be able to shed a small ray of light on the matter.

Russ Sweet was born in a little town about 25 miles northeast of Billings, Montana, in 1905. Almost from the first moment he was able to carry his body upright on those sturdy legs of his he was perennially seen dancing through the open fields near his farmhouse in a physical prophecy of his future gridiron laurels.

From here he went on to the University of Montana, from where he and "Wild Bill" Kelly tore open the 1926 East-West Shrine classic with the latter hitting Russ for a 67-yard six-point pass play that won the ball game for the coast forces.

Sweet was probably one of the 25 most versatile athletes of modern times. Aside from having run the 100-yard dash in 9.2 for an unofficial world's record, he was also a standout at baseball, basketball, tennis, golf, and other sports, too numerous to mention.

Club Cavalcade

60 Organizations Open Ranks To New Students; Semester Social Activities Start Soon

By Pat Perkins

ALL NEW STUDENTS as well as old are invited to join the various campus clubs and participate in the many activities offered by these organizations.

Approximately 60 clubs are at the disposal of those who are interested. Among these clubs are the **California Teachers Association**, the **Chinese Students Club**, the **Horticulture Society**, the **International Relations Club**, the **Newman Club**, the **Broadcasters Club**, the **A Cappella Choir**, **CCSF Baud Association**, and **Le Cercle Francais**, just to name a few.

Alpha Gamma Sigma (scholarship society), **Alpha Phi Omega** (the men's service fraternity) and **Gamma Sigma Sigma** (the women's service sorority) are the honor groups at the college.

The various fraternities include **Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Lambda Phi, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma** and **Zeta Phi Sigma.**

Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Tau, Gamma Kappa Beta, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau and **Zeta Chi** are the seven campus sororities.

Next Sunday the **Inter-Sorority Council** will hold its semi-annual formal tea for rushees in Laurel Hall, at 2676 California Street.

Last Friday during College Hour the **Associated Women Students** sponsored a fashion show for all new women students.

According to President Annette Moquin, **Gamma Kappa Beta** sorority is busily planning its fireside and rushing dinner.

The **Hiking Club** will meet during College Hour Friday in C-257 to discuss the Saturday, October 3, hike and other important matters. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting.

Music Dept. To Conduct Tryouts For Yule Concert

All students interested in participating in the 25th annual Christmas concert, one of the highlights of the academic year, are encouraged to consult Robert Morton, music instructor, who can be located at 1 p.m. daily in B-6 or at 9 or 10 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in B-5.

Scheduled for the evening of Thursday, December 10, and again Friday, December 11, during College Hour, the concert is open to anyone who wishes to attend. The concert will require no Associated Student card for admission.

Among the chief participants will be the A Cappella Choir and the Men's Glee Club, both under the direction of Morton, and the concert band, under the direction of Meyer M. Cahn, also of the music department.

Morton expressed a desire to see more students sign up for music courses, as more singers, especially altos and tenors, can be used, and he implied that students should have no inhibitions about inquiry if they are interested.

Music G-12, A Cappella Choir, offers two sections, while Music G-13, the Men's Glee Club, offers one. Treble Clef is not being offered this semester.

These music courses, which can also be considered social activities, hold annual banquets and picnics, elect officers, which have not been selected as yet, present awards and participate in outside presentations. Churches, other colleges, and clubs are among the places at which the groups sing.

AWS, ISC Delay Film Series Until October 16

Films originally scheduled to be shown this Friday in S-136, during College Hour, are to be delayed until Friday, October 16, because of organized meetings of the Associated Women Students and the Inter-Sorority Council, according to Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor.

The audio-visual aid rooms are to be used by Dean Ralph Hillsman to address these two groups.



ALTHOUGH THERE ARE NO two-year junior colleges in Italy, His Excellency Guiseppe Medici, Italian Minister of Education, showed avid interest in City College on his visit here last Tuesday. The main purpose of this visit was to get a better idea of the advances in American education. He plans to take back the information he has gained to Italy and possibly apply it to the school system there.

During his visit he posed for photographers. Above, shaking hands with Louis G. Conlan, president of the college (left center), he is flanked by Dr. Ernesto Manga, chief private secretary to the Italian Minister of Education, left, and Dr. Giorgio Rota, section chief at the Italian Ministry of the Treasury.

—Guardsman photo by Masara Wadama.



SORORITY PRESIDENTS who form the Inter-Sorority Council are, left to right, Judie Cordy, Gamma Sigma Sigma; Sorelle Lowe, Zeta Chi; Annette Moquin, ISC historian, Gamma Kappa Beta; Queen Ward, Delta Sigma Tau vice-president; Anita Corciano, Phi Beta Rho; Margi Hill, ISC secretary, Kappa Phi; June White, ISC president, Theta Tau; Diane Christoffersen, ISC vice-president, Delta Phi.

—Guardsman photo by Richard Miller.

Election, Speech Mark First Honor Society Meeting

Election of officers and an explanatory speech by faculty sponsor William G. Richardson marked the first meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, during College Hour September 18 in C-232.

Officers chosen for the semester include business administration major, Thomas Murphy, president; Mary Didenko, a secretarial major, vice-president, and education major, Jean Toso, secretary-treasurer.

At the meeting, Richardson delivered a brief presentation explaining the history of the honor society, its aims and goals and the requirements for the three types of memberships offered.

Associate membership candidates are first semester students who hold life memberships and are gold seal bearers of the California Scholarship Federation.

Temporary members are those students who carried at least 12 units with an overall grade average of B with no grade lower than "C." These students must have 42 grade points with 12, 13 or 14 units; 45 grade points with 15 units, 48 with 16 units and 51 with 17 units.

Exceptions are made for students with a "D" grade if the overall grade average is 3.5 or for those who have held membership in the society for one or two semesters, Richardson explained.

Further information can be obtained by consulting Richardson in S-143G or by attending College Hour meetings in C-232 on the following dates: November 13 and January 8. Non-members are invited to attend the meetings, Richardson emphasized.

Sororities Prepare Firesides, Teas For Fall Rushing Season As Registration Closes Today

All women students interested in sorority rushing activities may register in the dean of women's office, S-150, through today, according to Margi Hill, Inter-Sorority Council secretary.

Each of the eight sororities on campus will have representatives present in the dean's office to acquaint prospective members with the rushing routine and to collect the $1 fee required from each registrant.

There will be an orientation meeting this Friday during College Hour for those who sign up. During this time each sorority president will describe her sorority and its activities.

On Sunday a formal tea will be held in Laurel Hall, located at 2676 California Street. The purpose of this tea is "to get all of the sorority members and rushees together so that they may get to know each other better," Miss Hill said.

Dressy suits or wool dresses with gloves, hat, and heels are proper for this function.

Next week each sorority will hold a fireside. Casual campus dress is appropriate and one may attend any number or all of these informal get-togethers.

The dinners each sorority sponsors are next on the rushing agenda. These dinners are by invitation and type of dress will be specified.

Each sorority will hold its coffee preference hour on October 27 and preference sheets may be filled out in Dean Mary Golding's office the next day. Rushees may pick up their invitations to pledge on October 29 at 2 o'clock.

A rally for new pledges will be held during College Hour on October 30 in S-136. At this time information about Pledge Week will be distributed.

The presidents of the eight sororities, Diane Christoffersen from Delta Psi, Bernice Blackshire from Delta Sigma Tau, Annette Moquin from Gamma Kappa Beta, Judy Cordy of Gamma Sigma Sigma, Miss Hill of Kappa Phi, Anita Carcione from Phi Beta Rho, June White of Theta Tau and Zeta Chi's Sorelle Lowe, are working as a committee to make these rushing affairs successful.

200 Students Per Day Ask Campus Parking Permits

Parking permits issued up to date number 1150, according to Martin Novitski, chief of the Campus Police.

This number, an average of over 200 a day, exceeds last year's mark, Novitski said.

Permits are being issued Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the southeast corner of the reservoir parking lot, located across from Science Hall, Novitski stated.

Effective on Wednesday of last week, the "A" parking area, located south of Science Hall near the cafeteria, was converted into a faculty parking lot. This area, formerly used by students, became a faculty parking lot because of the large amount of construction in most of the faculty parking areas.

In order to obtain a parking permit, a student must have an Associated Student card, driver's license, and the registration slip for the vehicle.

"Student co-operation has been very good considering the many changes in the former parking system," Novitski said.

Thirteen old members of the force have returned for active duty. They are Mike Bonnie, George Carroll, Bill Donovan, John Kennedy, Frank Mateo, Gino Michell, Lawrence Miles, Warren Mitchell, Tony Oliva, James Olson, James Sirois, Richard Wernecki and Novitski.

Parking Problems Highlight First Student Council Business Sessions

By Bob Pacini

Parking problems, that brought forth charges of meddling in Campus Police affairs, and money matters, including Associated Student card sales and budgets, dominated the first business conducted by the Student Council.

Campus Police Chief Martin Novitski announced that the Campus Police had issued 1150 parking permits. It was then suggested that the parking lot adjoining Smith Hall, now reserved for faculty parking during the construction period, be opened at 10 a.m. to students.

Bud Andress, AS information chairman, remarked that this would be unfair to faculty members who arrive after 10 a.m. Andress proposed stationing a campus policeman at the entrance to the reservoir, and admitting only those cars that have parking permits to the parking area. This, he said, would be more practical than letting any car enter the parking lot and citing it because of no permit.

Novitski informed the council that he had only eight uniformed men and couldn't spare another man for such a task. When Andress suggested that some help be offered the Campus Police in the parking matter, Club Activities Board President Ben Northrup countered by saying that the Campus Police didn't tell the council how to run its business, and that the council shouldn't try to tell the Campus Police how to conduct their affairs.

Andress made it clear, however, that he did not infer anything critical of the Campus Police. Northrup also stated that there is a multitude of signs about the college informing students of parking regulations.

The council was surprised when Novitski announced that the Campus Police are already 100 per cent in AS membership. Andress expressed admiration and said that it should serve as a model for all.

Dean Ralph Hillsman told the council that once again the college is in line to receive financial aid from the federal government through the National Defense Education Loan Fund. This act makes it possible for the government to loan colleges grants of money if the colleges will pay one-ninth the sum requested.

This year the college will receive aid amounting to $34,000 and thus, Hillsman said, the sum of $2500 would have to be put up. The council passed the motion and $2500 will be taken from the college's reserve fund in order to qualify for the grant from the government.

Surprise Guest Expected At Frosh Ball October 10

Special arrangements have been planned for this semester's Freshmen Ball, on Saturday, October 10, from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight.

Freshman Class officers, Bill Keane, president; Sandy Pool, secretary; Bob Rogers, treasurer, and members of the Associated Students are working to make this dance a success.

The Surf Club has been obtained for the ball, and the theme Sea Breeze has been selected. A surprise guest is scheduled to appear along with Steve Paul's orchestra.

Counterpoint: Tips On Tipping

(Continued from Page 1)

rogant waitress who was merely doing her job.

In view of such inconsistencies, the reason behind the action becomes important. The person whose tips are prompted by conviction, who tips only when he considers the service particularly deserving of reward, is a person who keeps tipping within the realm of its original meaning. Unfortunately, such an individual is in the minority, for he and only he, among those who tip, is a genuine individual.

Perhaps the strongest argument against tipping is that it is a constant source of confusion, misunderstanding, and embarrassment. A man places a dollar bill on a restaurant table and is bombarded by such comments:

From his wife: "You know we can't afford that much."

From his children: "Is that all you're leaving?"

From his waiter: "Well, sir, 15 per cent would be more appropriate."

Such a dialogue is often only the prelude to a scene which ends in a vehement exchange of uncomplimentary epithets—a discomfiting experience for all concerned.

One way to combat the contemporary concept of tipping is to take an active part in hastening its downfall, namely, to **cease tipping for the sake of tipping** and restore this custom to its original usage.

(Next week: The art of the non-tipper.)



TONY BARTMANN, AS president, will be on hand as host to the CJCSGA Regional Conference to be held on campus October 17.

AS Hosts Regional Conference October 17

By Thomas Wood

Key members of the Associated Students here, led by AS President Tony Bartmann, will host delegates from 26 two-year colleges for the upcoming Northern Region, California Junior College Student Government Conference, to be held Saturday, October 17.

Acting as chairmau of the conference will be last semester's AS President Fred Muller, who will be assisted by Ben Northrup, regional vice-chairman.

State Information Service Chairman Bud Andress is in charge of sending out questionnaires to each of the visiting colleges, in order to co-ordinate activities of the different workshops.

Each semester, as a prelude to the State Conference, sectional meetings of the two-year college student leaders are scheduled to exchange and compare ideas and attempt to solve the problems of their respective colleges.

This semester the college has been selected as the site for the semi-annual affair.

By a process of resolutions brought up before the geueral assembly and a subsequent consideration by all delegates in the form of voting, the most important and commonly beneficial ideas, accepted by a majority, will remain for later submission to the State Conference.

Nine separate workshop sessions will be held, one for each phase of student life. They will include Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, Athletics, Campus Activities, Current Problems, Finance, Publications, Public Relations, Student Government and Veterans.

Following registration and coffee hour in Smith Hall, delegates will separate into the workshop rooms in Cloud Hall. Following the workshop meetings, a general assembly in the library will take place to air the results of the talks and to bring up any new ideas and resolutions, followed by lunch and then another individual room gathering.

Climaxing the agenda, a final general assembly is scheduled where the findings of the day can be openly clarified and debated and final resolutions offered before voting.

The Inter-Sorority Council members, who are the eight presidents of the on-campus sororities, will serve as welcoming hostesses for the conference. Members of the Associated Women Students will assist by registering the delegates as they arrive and by serving a light breakfast in Smith Hall.

The Guardsman

Twenty-Fifth Year

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 49 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1959 NUMBER 2

Counterpoint

Conscientious Non-Tipper Has Artistic Touch

By Don Seratti

IN THE REALM of the gifted and the creative abides an individual who, because of the nature of his art, is not readily associated with people commonly referred to as artists. This individual is the person-who-carefully-evaluates-all-service-rendered-him-in-a-public-place-and-leaves-a-tip-only-when-he-feels-the-service-merits-one, or to use a simpler but less precise term, the **conscientious non-tipper.**

This type of artist is so rare in our society that his field of endeavor is easily overlooked in most discussions of the fine arts.

Despite the relative obscurity in which the non-tipper plies his trade, the special skills he possesses and the profound thinking that produces these skills establish him as an artist in the true sense of the word.

A non-tipper must be an iconoclast. Tipping has become such a hallowed tradition in our society that many customers automatically reach into their pockets before departing from an establishment, giving virtually no thought to why they embellish a tabiecloth that should be on its way to the laundry or fill a palm that should be immersed in dishwater.

However, one who begins to express strong doubts about the merits of this venerated institution can, with a little more determination, break with it and proclaim his independence.

Strength of conviction is another attribute required of the non-tipper. He must form his conviction by reasoning that in spite of tradition, **tipping is actually nothing more than a customer's way of expressing appreciation for a job well done,** and should be strictly a spontaneous act.

He may also conclude that workers' compliants of low salaries and dependence on tips could be better answered by their employers than by patrons.

If we are to tip those who fall into the so-called "services performed" category, who is to stop this group from being broadened to include grocery clerks, shoe salesmen, janitors and even schoolteachers, any of whom could find his own interpertation of "rendering a special service"?

When the non-tipper has arrived at these conclusions, he must put his art to the final test—he must be able to uphold his convictions under heavy pressure exerted by a servant who has, after years of practice, perfected the art of looking daggers at the non-tipper. It is when being confronted by this arch-enemy that the true non-tipper will overthrow the "tyranny of the obsequious waiter" and the weakling will succumb.

If enough individuals are able to meet these qualifications and place non-tipping on a level of recognition equal to the more well-known arts, the artist's painting and the musician's composition may well be joined in museums and exhibition halls by the non-tipper's masterpieces — the empty hand and the unadorned tablecloth.

Defense Act Loans Open For Superior Students; Science, Education Given Preference

Students with high scholastic records and who are in need of financial aid may receive it this semester through government loans provided by the National Defense Student Loan Act, according to Verrell A. Weber, a member of the college Federal Loan Committee.

Those who qualify for these loans may borrow up to $400 each semester and up to $150 each summer session.

Of the $50,000 available for loans this semester, nine-tenths was allotted to the college by the government. The rest of the money is from Associated Student funds, allotted by the Student Council.

The federal allotment, according to Miss Weber, represents the highest sum given by the government to any Northern California college, aside from the University of California.

Final ruling on applications is given by a committee composed of faculty members. A personal letter to the committee stating the applicant's qualifications is required.

The committee, Miss Weber declared, in approving loans shows preference to applicants majoring in science and education. Students entering a science or a teaching profession upon graduation receive a 50 per cent discount in payments.

The loans, which are payable after graduation and a year of employment, will be granted only to those who have at least a B average in their studies.

Students wishing to apply for a loan are expected to consult Dean Ralph Hillsman in S-149 for additional information.

Four Scholarships Available Here To Aspiring Students

Aspiring but financially limited students may apply for one of the four scholarships available this semester, according to Mary Golding, dean of women.

Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity, offers two scholarships, $125 each, to the most deserving man and woman student who have taken part in student activities in the past Spring or Fall semester.

The Chinese Students Club offers one scholarship a semester, for which all students are eligible. This scholarship is made available from the proceeds of the annual Sweetheart Ball given by the Chinese Students Club.

In addition, Florence Lewis, an alumna of the college, gives a $50 scholarship each semester to a woman student.

Letters of application, which can be picked up in S-148 or S-150, must be returned to Dean Golding or Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, by November 28. Letters will be judged on the basis of need, student activities, ambition, and scholastic ability, Dean Golding said.

Applicants will be judged by the Scholarship Board, whose members are Deans Golding and Hillsman, John J. Brady, co-ordinator, division of student welfare, and Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction.

Further information about scholarships can be obtained from Dean Golding or Dean Hillsman.

Graduate Petitions Due By Next Friday

Students expecting to graduate at the end of this semester should file a graduation petition by this Friday, October 9, according to Mary Jane Learnard, college registrar.

The last day to file petitions to drop courses is October 28. Students failing to drop courses officially will receive a final grade, and Miss Learnard warned students that they cannot withdraw from a course in order to avoid receiving a final grade of F because of excessive, unexcused absence.

Pre-Registration Starts Friday

Students wishing to receive early registration numbers for next semester are expected to do so this Friday, October 9, from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m. in the library, Walter E. McCloud of the counseling department stated.

Instead of being held from 10 to 10:40 a.m., College Hour this Friday will be from 8 to 9 a.m., in order to allow students to complete all necessary pre-registration procedures.

Only the 8 and 9 o'clock classes will be affected. The 8 o'clock class will run from 9:10 to 9:50 a.m. and the 9 o'clock class from 10 to 10:40 a.m. All other classes will follow the regular Friday College Hour schedule.

All students who report after this hour, or on subsequent days, must go to S-160 and will, therefore, receive later registration numbers, according to McCloud.

Open hour blank forms and information sheets are available today and tomorrow in the library, Science Hall and the cafeteria. Each student is expected to fill out the blank form and bring it with him on Friday morning.

One week prior to the time they are to meet with their counselor, students will receive postcards advising them of their appointments.

If for any reason a student is unable to keep this appointment, McCloud said, he should notify the counseling office, either in person or by telephone, prior to the appointment. This will preserve his registration number and a new appointment will be made.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS helping the Frosh Ball "Sea Breeze" to success this Saturday include President Bill Keane and Vice-President Sandy Pool seated in conference with Secretary Joan Greenburg and Treasurer Bob Rogers.

—Guardsman photo by Miles Ellington.

Freshman Ball Features Cutest Couple, AS Card Sales Winners

Officers and members of the Freshman Class will present their semi-annual ball this Saturday from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight at the Surf Club, according to Bill Keane, class president.

Highlights of the evening include the crowning of the Cutest Couple and awards for Associated Student card sales winners. Entertainment will be provided by Steve Paul's orchestra, featuring Bill Sheridan and a Strolling Trio.

Students who attend may have a surprise in store for them, Keane added.

Contestants for the Cutest Couple Contest will be judged by the way "they look together," Keane said, and five judges will pick the couple about 11 o'clock that night.

Judges for the contest will be Tony Bartmann, Associated Student president; Bob Basso, Inter-Fraternity Council vice-president; Bruce Hannah and Dorothy Hill, faculty sponsors, and Mrs. Ella Keane and Mrs. Stephen Paul. The couple chosen as the Cutest Couple will be presented with trophies.

Associated Student card sales awards will be presented at the conclusion of the Cutest Couple Contest. Deanna Gutierrez, AS card sales chairman, will present the awards of money orders for $20, $10 and $5, good at the Ramporium.

A tropical atmosphere will be blended with the dance theme of Sea Breeze. Appropriate dress for the women are cocktail dresses, Keane said, and dark suits and ties are required for the men. Students with Associated Student cards and registration cards will be admitted free, those without cards will be charged $2.50.

Members of the Frosh Ball committee are Sandy Pool, Bob Rogers, Dan Durst, Margaret Alvaro, Jean Miller, Joan Greenburg, Marty Smircich and Keane.

The Surf Club is located at 660 Great Highway, about one block from the Cliff House.

No Classes Next Monday

For the first time since the Fall semester of 1956, students of the college will owe a debt of gratitude to Christopher Columbus for reasons other than his most renowned feat of discovering the new world.

Columbus Day, this year, will fall on a Monday, October 12, and no classes will be scheduled. On Tuesday, October 13, classes will resume.

F Grades Due In All Courses For Poor Attendance

A grade of F in all courses will be given to students who are dropped from the college's enrollment list because of poor attendance, John J. Brady, co-ordinator, division of student welfare, stated last week.

Last semester a total of 180 students was dropped from the college rolls because of poor attendance. Each of these students received failures in their respective courses and they will not be readmitted to the college until the failures are erased from their records, he declared.

Removal of these failures is practically an impossibility, Brady explained, because the only way failures of this type are erased from a student's record is for the student to be accepted at another college or university, with his work at such an institution proving he is of college material.

"This sounds easy enough," Brady added, "however, I know of no college, two-year as well as four-year, which will accept a student with a complete semester of previous college failures on his record."

Once a student is dropped from a college because of poor attendance no college wishes a repeat performance of unreliability, Brady said.

To emphasize his statement and the importance of adhering to attendance rules and leave-of-absence instructions, Brady referred to President Louis G. Conlan's orientation address here, in which he stressed that attendance rules will again be strictly enforced this semester as they have been in the past.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS 125

Vol. 49, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1959 Page 2

Personality Goal Overstressed By Competitive Activities

MOST STUDENTS have a threefold objective in attending college. They desire additional knowledge in a field in which they hope to become sufficiently proficient to enable themselves to earn a living, they wish to understand themselves and their individual goals to a greater extent, and they plan on improving their social relationships in such a way as to become well-rounded and personable human beings.

We cannot help but feel that quite often this third factor takes an unwarranted precedence over the other two goals and is consequently overstressed to the exclusion of the more laudable desires.

There is some anomaly in so many fraternities, sororities, clubs, activities, sports, and even in student government, all competing for the attention of a student body of only a little over seven thousand.

Perhaps it is time for the "thinning out" process utilized on farms whereby a farmer selects those plants most capable of growing well and bearing fruit and discards the rest.

We are not suggesting that benefits are not derived from student activities or even that any of the activities on campus fail to bear fruit. We do suggest that too many activities all in competition for student interest must inevitably vitiate the strength of each other and ultimately result in ineffectuality.

As was noted in last week's Guardsman, foreign writers tend to look down on the overemphasis on sports in our schools and on politics in their own. **Possibly there is a lesson here for all of us.**

If some of our public-spirited and capable personalities so deeply involved in various organizations could be persuaded to devote just half of the time they normally use for such activities for their studies, we would not be treated to the embarrassing spectacle of students in important positions on campus being forced to resign because of academic inadequacies.

Also, we would gain much by having the opportunity to watch the natural exuberance and forensic abilities of these same persons at work in the classroom where they would be both entertaining and instructive.

As a prominent local educator recently remarked, "The time may be coming when students will find their activities drastically curtailed by governmental authority to allow for more study time. The space-age competition may be so severe that it will result in a forced limitation of extra-curricular participation."

We hope this will not occur but we also hope students will select only those activities for which they have free time and can handle without detrimental effects on their grades or attendance.

Foresight

Chaplin Personifies Ageless Man Of Ages

By Pete Burr

YEARS AGO, a hero of the age was created completely within the awkward movements of a "little fellow" who had only one name in all of his films, Charlie Chaplin.

A classic approach to genius leads inevitably to an emotional involvement with the created substance. Such is the case with Chaplin's personification of the essence of mankind inherent in the ageless mustachioed man of the ages.

Because progress had not as yet caught up with itself in the new medium of film, our hero went on cold, without words and performed miracles in his pantomimes of life. That he was funny and made people laugh there can be no doubt, but the residue of this humor, the feeling as one left the theater that something profound had happened, transformed the images of the "movie" into a new art form.

The gimmick in these funniest of the funny films was that Charlie always had something to say. This pathetic little character, unloved by all but the sympathetic movie audience, managed to stumble through life with all the wisdom of a sage, somehow born into the wrong epoch at the wrong time. Stripped of all pretension, the physically poor aspect of naked man against the forces of a ridiculous and overdressed society made sense in a subtle way that brought truth if not reason to the ideals of the Industrial Era.

Modern Times, a revival currently gracing the Larkin theater screen, was made in 1936, well into the development of the talkies. It was a wise choice that emphasized a biting satire of the machine age.

After going berserk (classic scene) on the nuts and bolts assembly line of a giant and impersonal factory, Charlie emerges from the hospital with the admonition that he must maintain a tranquil existence without any undue excitement. He immediately becomes inadvertently embroiled in a communist demonstration (classic scene) and winds up in the local pokey as a Red agitator.

At the noon meal, he unknowingly pours a narcotic, hastily hidden in the salt shaker by an addict on the verge of apprehension, over his gruel, thereby obtaining the joie de vivre to foil an escape attempt.

Our hero is now a privileged prisoner, languishing luxuriously in his open cell with a canary, a pot of tea and a newspaper bearing the frightening headline of the day, being entertained by the jokes of his jailer also languishing in the same cell. Disaster occurs when he is pardoned and forced out into the horrors of everyday employed (or unemployed) America.

Determined to get back into jail by hook or by crook, a memorable scene depicts his efforts in a restaurant where he eats a magnificent meal, motioning to a policeman through the window at the cashier's desk to do his duty. The small, almost imperceptible nuances of the toothpick and the cigars stun the senses with their grace and beauty.

In the wagon, he meets the girl, a gamin played by Paulette Goddard, who has been arrested for vagrancy. They escape together from the wagon, the gamin convincing our hero in a brief second of decision that freedom is the highest order of life.

Through adventures and misadventures, the twosome regale the crowd with a laughter seldom achieved on the sophisticated modern screen. In a vaguely quixotic ending, it is the little man, Charlie Chaplin, who somehow resolves the physical feet of himself and his paramour into some semblance of a spiritual reality.

(The Larkin theater is included on the list of Associated Student discounts.)

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1959

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... WILLIAM L. FORSHAY
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Jim Clifford
NEWS EDITOR ..... Elmer Milligan
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Pat O'Shaughnessy
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Vicky Aumann
STAFF EDITOR ..... Geneva Warner
STAFF WRITER ..... Don Serafti
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Jo Ann Griffin, Ray Hackett, Bill Ideker, Pat Perkins, Dave Smith, Roy Theobald.
REPORTERS: Margaret Alvaro, Pete Burr, Anton Norris, Bob Pacini, Alex Sokoloff.
CUB REPORTERS: Diane Beeson, Gale Banda, Charles Bodey, Doug Cathcart, Judy Connors, Mike De La Pena, Mario Duenas, Frank Dunne, Maria Gonsalves, Jesse Gonzales, David Grieve, Dyanne Katta, Robert Lane, Lee Madsen, Eileen O'Callaghan, Paul Plansky, Don Raiman, Margaret Reed, Kathleen Roberts, George Sirk, Geraldine Tarantino, Patricia Vasallo, Malcolm Williams, Thomas Wood, Anne Zack.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Philip Arenson, chief; Gar Trowbridge, assistant chief; Charles Bodey, Lawrence Bradburn, Miles Ellington, Eugene Gaynes, Gerald Kucserka, John Larkin, Richard Miller, Robert Morrison, Garry Ono, Pedro Reyes, Masaru Wadamo, John Wilder.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1959-1960

Coed Interviews Edd 'Kookie' Byrnes As Hollywood Leads Festival Parade

TV Star First Off Plane But Loses Part In Parade

By Vicky Aumann

Kookie was the first off the plane.

Hundreds of admirers, ranging in age from teen-age bobby soxers to elderly women, hurling combs at our hero, set up a roar of welcome. So this is the great idol, I said to myself, the jive-talking hero of the jive set.

Next came Marshal Wyatt Earp, Sergeant Preston of the Yukon, Texas John Slaughter, Zorro's Sergeant Garcia and Yancy Derringer. But they never had a chance. All the crowd wanted was Kookie, Kookie and more of Kookie.

Thanks to the amazing efforts of our honorable editor, who was responsible for promoting a large number of our own college students, including myself and other members of The Guardsman staff, into various leading positions on this year's Pacific Festival Committee, I found myself a part of the welcoming party.

This gave me an opportunity to introduce myself and exchange a few words with each of the stars, who all seemed very pleasant and polite. All, that is, except Mr. Byrnes.

My impression of him was that of a young boy and a big star, a bit too sure of himself and in dire need of a haircut.

How wrong can first impressions be?

Driving back from the airport was a big thrill for everyone — a dozen new Cadillacs with a full motorcycle escort. Our destination was the Pacific Festival headquarters in the Ferry Building where the stars were to rest before appearing in the big parade later that afternoon.

Everything was in utter confusion. Reporters, photographers, broadcasters plus hundreds of shouting fans outside led me to seek a quiet corner furthest away from everything and everyone. And this was where I rediscovered Kookie Byrnes, sitting all alone, and looking somewhat overwhelmed at all the fuss and commotion.

Still under the impression of our first meeting at the airport, I muttered that I supposed I should get a few words from the great teenage idol.

"Why, thank you very much," he answered in a surprisingly shy and humble voice.

We talked for nearly an hour. It was quiet and normal. There was no need for show and pretense, and there was none because none existed. There was no jive talk either.

We discussed everything—his first break into show business in New York many years ago, his next record with the Mary Kaye Trio to be released early this month and the October 16 show which will mark Edd's debut as a singer on TV. I told him about Australia and the best places to visit when he is there in a few months time.

I felt as though I were talking to the boy-next-door, a boy who needed a good haircut, and not to Kookie Byrnes, the same Kookie who was later withdrawn from the parade for fear of being mobbed.

Later he confessed to me rather sadly, "This is the first time I was to be in a parade. Before I used to just watch them and wish. And now . . ."

Well, that's the way the cookie crumbles!



GREETING TEEN AGE IDOL Edd "Kookie" Byrnes at the San Francisco Airport last week are Vicky Aumann and Don Serafti, staff members of The Guardsman. Kookie was one of the many Hollywood celebrities to appear in the Pacific Festival in which many students from the college participated.—Guardsman photo by Gar Trowbridge.

Students Escort Celebrities

Guatemalan Style Dance Rocks Pacific Festival

Displaying a spirit of participation and a sense of civic responsibility, members of the International Relations Club and other students performed in various capacities during San Francisco's Pacific Festival held September 18 through 27.

International in scope, the Festival encompassed the 44 free nations on or bordering the Pacific Ocean and consisted of events, displays, exhibits and shows in a co-operative effort to bring about better understanding and good will among the peoples of these countries.

One of the most important and colorful events of the holiday fair was the huge Market Street parade held September 26, to which the IRC contributed a car and student representatives from different parts of the world.

An estimated 100,000 relaxed and gay persons watched the open car driven by Mario Gutierrez and occupied by Vicky Aumann, Margarita Aparicio, Masako Hirose and Imelda Seva representing Australia, Guatemala, Japan and the Philippines, respectively, as the 7½-mile parade wended its way from the foot of Market Street and up McAllister to the Civic Center.

Other popular parade entries were majorettes, bands, floats, horsemen, representing various associations, costumed children from other lands, and Edd "Kookie" Byrnes, the current hero of "77 Sunset Strip" with whom Miss Aumann had an hour interview. (See above.)

This interview was captured on film and tape and will be a part of a special 25th anniversary showing for which two and a half reels of tape and 100 reels of 16 millimeter color film of interviews and other events have been recorded.

Four escorts, Frank Dunne, Bill Forshay, Bill Ideker and Don Seratti, and seven drivers from the college acted in the Festival procession as hosts to the entertainers and celebrities there for the festivities. They later attended the Mayor's reception.

Earlier in the Festival, Miss Aparicio and Fernando Bonifax of the IRC were a hit when they danced a Guatemalan style fandango for the September 23 Brooks Hall talent show held at 8 p.m.

Seek And Find

Reservoir Turns Oasis, Provides Refuge For Cars

By Bob Pacini

"Seek and ye shall find" — (maybe) might very well be the warning posted at the entrance to the reservoir parking lot to greet students of the college as they hasten in, searching for parking spaces during this haphazard period of construction—or destruction, depending on your point of view.

Standing forlorn and practically empty—last semester—the reservoir this semester has become something of a haven to hundreds of homeless autos that have been evicted from what was once a parking lot below Cloud Hall.

That area, now being deepened, widened, molded and shaped into what will eventually be the college's football stadium, was an ideal location for student parking, having convenient access to both Cloud Hall and the gymnasiums.

Since the construction period began, however, driving students have had to search for greener pastures for their cars. Thus the great exodus began, and a multitude of autos prowled about seeking parking places with deft and cunning that would have delighted Machiavelli.

Once empty, forsaken and scorned, the reservoir has recently come into its own. Now students eagerly—and desperately—flock to its wide, flat, vast expanses, intently in search of an oasis in a multi-colored desert of cars, domestic and foreign, big and little, paid for or still in the clutches of the finance company.

It is interesting and frightening to contemplate what will happen when the seasonal rains commence, deluging the steep-sided reservoir. Will students swim out to their cars, or will they bob for them Halloween apple style?

What about the speed, or the lack of it, that students now enter the reservoir? No longer is it possible to fly into the area as if one were competing with an intercontinental missile, for no longer does any student have an almost barren reservoir to conduct speed trials and test brakes. There just isn't any room!

It may not be round, but it's certainly firm and fully packed.

Are you, and who isn't, having troubles finding a parking space? Seek, seek, and seek again and ye shall find, but as things stand now it's pretty unlikely.

Perhaps, then, a more appropriate warning at the reservoir entrance might be, to quote a noted Florentine mystery writer named Dante, **"Abandon all hope, ye who enter here!"**

Conference Grind Underway Friday Night



FIRE IN THE HOLE! Ram quarterback Dennis Bates, one of the hottest passing prospects since Les Barros hung 'em up in 1954, cuts loose his slingshot for a 17-yard completion in the LA City home opener at Kezar as "Choo-Choo" Charlie Smith (32) and Wayne Stribling hold out defenders.—Guardsman photo by Gerald Kucserka.

Winless Rams Face Comets In Richmond Plant; Injured Hickey Sole Threat To Squad

Searching for the light of victory, the City College Rams grope their way to San Pablo to face the Contra Costa Comets at 8 p.m. this Friday, October 9, in the league opener of the Big Eight Conference. The locals take on a very green Comet team, coached by Vince Maiirana. Contra Costa has only one returning letterman, and the team is mainly composed of first-year men with only seven sophomores on the squad. In their last two outings the Comets triumphed over Yuba by a score of 34-7 and edged past Menlo, 16-6.

Contra Costa features a straight T-formation offense. Maiorana stressed the fact that they have a well balanced team this year but admits they will pass more than they will run. The Comets feature a 190-pound line with a 185-pound backfield.

Led by Horace Hopkins, freshman quarterback, Contra Costa will be out for its third straight victory. John Scruggs, the only veteran, who played at the fullback spot last year, will carry the mail from the right half position this year.

With the chips down as the league begins, the Klemmermen have to give their all to break the jinx which has put them in the loss column for the past two games.

The coaches have been working on the weakened center spot this week, because of the leg injury of regular Jack Hickey. They have been trying to patch up the hole by trying various players at this position. Except for this weakness the squad should go into this tilt with a healthy team.

The Rams, composing the invading force, will come into the game with most of their battle proved veterans.

The Ram starting lineup:

No.		Pos.	Wt.
50	Jack Hickey	C	210
69	Carl Mitchell	LG	219
68	Al Kent	RG	208
75	Walt O'Connor	LT	220
76	Andy Citizen	RT	212
84	Bill Lambert	LE	190
86	Mel Oliver	RE	188
14	Dennis Bates	Q	175
33	Bob Taylor	LH	172
32	Charlie Smith	RH	165
35	Wayne Stribling	FB	190

Ram Soccer Squad Seen To Improve Over Last Season

Ram booters open their 1959 season Saturday at Balboa Park against USF at 11 a.m. Last year the soccer team finished in fourth place. However, with stronger defense the squad should improve over last year. The league should end with USF as the champs, and the University of California in second place. California Aggies should round out the first three places with City College barking at their heels.

The probable starting lineup shapes up like this: guard, Art Fisher; right forward, Giovanni Halstead; left forward, Yacob Dudum; right half, Flavid Vallente; center half, Dave Kingsley; left half, Emil Ruiz; right wing, Ken Wright; inside right, Mike Joseph; center forward, Jim Lynch; inside left, Emil Dergan, and left wing, Lu Ymant.

The Rams will be led by center forward Jim Lynch, who is the team's outstanding scorer with a pre-season average of 2½ goals per game.

Returning veterans include Halstead, Fisher, Ruiz and John Fouidaidi. Men who have played in town are Dudum of Balboa, with Kingsley and Wright, Mission All-City. Others who will be seeing action this season are Barry Clark, Ed Zumot, Ronald Castellon, Paul Poniachick, Bill Moalem, Allen Palmer, Guy Marra, Bob Salazar, Julio Insua and Jose Guerra.

Rambings

Red And White Forces Picked To Rule Roost

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

FOOLS RUSH IN — Seasonal prognostications on the part of sportswriters have ever proved themselves perilous deeds. Fully realizing this, positive forecasts concerning the outcome of various conference final standings are generally foregone in this department, except when it is definitely felt that the proverbial bird is encased within the hand of the hunter.

This is one of those rarities.

Grover Klemmer's Red and White grid delegation will run rampant through the Big Eight loop this time around and dine on the golden pheasant at the close of the conference slate.

True enough, the locals are definitely quite far away from hitting the stride of their real potential, but from here, the handwriting is definitely on the wall.

Carl Mitchell, Al Kent and Andy Citizen have already demonstrated themselves as packing the All-Conference gear in a forward wall capacity. These are the boys who, along with hard-running ends Mel Oliver, Bill Lambert and Bob Simi, will prove to be the real difference throughout the campaign.

Quarterback Dennis "Onionhead" Bates is definitely the finest Ram passer since Les Barros did his wheeling and dealing in 1954, and in Klemmer's own words, "Threaded the needle like a field general of the NFL school of trade against LA City."

Charlie Smith and Bobby Taylor are both nearly akin to Santa Rosa's Tom Harper in the categories of speed, moxie, and versatility; Wayne Stribling barrels through tight holes like a third wheel of hades; you take it from there.

• • •

A slice off the Ram's horn to faculty members Johnny Dunne and Meyer Cahn for their personal interest in the LA City affair at Kezar two weeks back. Dunne was in his usual, "let's boot 'em home" humor in directing the Rally Committee and Cahn's Basin Street Boogiemen never sounded better.

• • •

Among His Souvenirs—Unlike the situation concerning the local prep forces here, in Fogville, there is no newspaper in all of Van Nuys thoughtful enough to award the game ball to the outstanding competitor performing his artistry in the LA Valley home games.

True enough, the Phelan Avenue boys blew their season opener down there on a last second fluke, with Mitchell diving off side with the clock on the wall having run out of time, but that has nothing to do with this little gem.

Mitch puts it this way: "Nobody can say that I wasn't the hardest-charging, smartest, most aggressive, and modest fella on the field that night. I should have been awarded the game ball; the clock ran out, Al Kent hollered, 'Now, Carl,' and I dove on it."

It looks as though "little things" do mean a lot.

• • •

A big "Hey ninety-ninety," for little Danny Eisan, 4-year-old, 70-pound offspring of the immortal Leland Eisan for his photogenic co-operation in posing with Carl Mitchell, Sweetheart Donna Defount, and his daddy for the Rams' Silver Anniversary publicity pics.

Rams Win Grade Conscious Farber Over Big Leagues

Bob Farber, one of the area's hottest major league baseball prospects, who closed out last season with all-loop honors, will be starting his second year with the Ram baseball squad this coming spring.

He got his start on the San Francisco sandlots, when at the age of 9, he played midget league ball.

Later, at George Washington High School as a centerfielder, he gained city-wide acclaim in his junior and senior years, when he batted at torrid clips of .390 and .375, respectively.

In those two years, he captured All-City honors. It was in his senior year that he was selected the All-City Player of the Year in prep baseball. He also starred in the annual Hearst sandlot games in the summers of '57 and '58.

In 1958, his first year at the college, he continued his hot hitting under Coach Lee Eisan, batting .330, and as a result, was selected to the All-Conference nine.

It was during the Northern California semi-pro baseball session this summer that he was approached by Eddie Lake, West Coast scout for the Washington Senators, to sign for his organization. But, though no amount of salary was discussed, Farber turned down the contract to continue his college education.

Upon completion of his work here, he plans to transfer to Fresno State. A second year man here, Farber is majoring in physical education, later he hopes to play pro baseball, and someday become a baseball coach.

Women Approach Staff To Form Hoop League

In light of the upcoming Associated Men Student sponsored intramural basketball season, a group of athletically inclined young ladies approached The Guardsman regarding the possibilities of the formation of an Associated Women Student sponsored league for the women.

Interested parties are advised to consult AWS President Dawnita Campbell or The Guardsman for further information.

If formed, the league would be open to clubs, sororities and independent teams.

Boxing Mentor Sees Marciano As Master Of Ingemar In Dream Go

By Doug Cathcart

"Come on, ya bum, get up," is a phrase that is familiar to everyone with even a passing interest in boxing and equally as familiar is the question as to who is the greatest boxer of today, yesteryear, and all time.

For the answers to the latter questions the most likely source of information here at the college is Coach Roy Diederichsen, boxing team mentor.

Diederichsen chose Johansson as his present day favorite. He qualified his selection by saying, "Johansson has the most potent right I've ever seen."

The question also has been posed many times as to who would come out on top if Rocky Marciano and Ingemar were to meet today with Marciano at his prime. Diederichsen seems to feel that Marciano would take the Swede because Johansson just couldn't hold up under Rocky's style of fighting.

He intimated that Johansson could knock out Marciano with his vicious right in one punch, but wouldn't get the chance because he would be overwhelmed by the maulling style of his opponent.

When the question was posed to him as to who he thought was the greatest heavyweight fighter of all time, Diederichsen unhesitatingly came up with the name of that immortal great, Joe Louis. He feels that Louis was the cleverest of them all, adding that he had never seen a man as sharp with his footwork and with such lightning punches as Louis.

However, he attributes a great deal of the success of Joe Louis to sheer determination.

When asked how he thought Marciano or Johansson would stack up against Louis he favored The Bomber to defeat either one of them. He tabs Louis a clever combination puncher, Marciano a mauler, and classifies Johansson as the knockout puncher.

As to the question of whether he felt that we had any Louis potential today his answer was a flat no. He, however, does feel that generally, boxing has improved tremendously over the past 20 years.

Diederichsen himself has performed in 26 intercollegiate bouts in 1941 and 1942. He was senior welterweight champion while attending San Jose State College.

He has even produced some pretty great fighters here. One of these is Lou Gage, who was the 145-pound champion at the Olympics in the same year that Floyd Patterson was the 160-pound champion.

After his term in the Olympics Gage turned pro and fought in main events all across the country and made a fine record of wins for himself. Of all the fighters Diederichsen has coached about 13 have turned pro.

In 1948 a man by the name of Frank Sueuga fought here. He was from Samoa and Diederichsen feels that this boy could have really gone places but that he started too old, that being at the ripe age of 27.

The coach described him thusly—"As hard a hitter as I've ever seen."

Mitchell Proves Tough Even With Ineffective Ankle

By Jim Clifford

Hard-hitting fullbacks, elusive halfs and passing combinations tend to possess a monopoly on football glory, but once in a great while some tough, hard-nosed lineman who's been terrorizing the enemy backfield starts to garnish the attention of the spectators.

One lineman who'll undoubtedly have the eyes of Ram grid fans cast his way this season is guard Carl Mitchell, bulwark of the college's '59 forward wall.

The solidly-built Mitchell, a compact 225 pounds on a 5-foot 10-inch frame, is the ideal type for low, driving line play. Broad-shouldered with massive forearms and strong legs, he seldom finds difficulty in obtaining leverage over opposing linemen.

Lineplay sounds like a mean pastime, but he revels in it. "I don't mind getting knocked down once, as long as I get up and knock him down three times," Mitchell says.

The fireplug shaped guard exhibited plenty of talent when the Rams lost a close one to Los Angeles City College, 7-6. Mitchell, hampered by an ankle injury, spent most of the contest in LA backfield.

Pulled to the sidelines momentarily in the third stanza, to give the ankle a rest, the crowd almost burst out with a standing ovation.

Mitchell, who gained All-City honors with the Washington High Eagles, received nothing but praise from Head Coach Grover Klemmer and Line Coach Alex Schwarz. The coaches lauded Mitchell for his aggressiveness and heads-up play. Coach Klemmer pointed out that his key asset is team leadership. Klemmer feels he's one of those sparkplugs who can really make a defense hold. The mentor thinks that Mitchell still hasn't reached his full capabilities. **"As the season progresses," Klemmer said "he may prove to be the top guard in the league."**

Mitchell thinks that his running mates have the power to capture this season's Big Eight crown.

"We're a little green," he says, "but plenty tough. These guys really like to sock. The only element missing for a great season is backing. If the student body turned out en masse for the games it would have a tremendous effect. Heck, I remember one Homecoming game a while back . . . The Homecoming Queen didn't even show up."



CARL MITCHELL, rugged Ram veteran who is expected to be the nucleus of the local front line.
—Guardsman photo by Gerald Kucserka.

Kent, Disterheft Named To Carry Out Commissioner Positions In Block SF

Al Kent and Paul Disterheft will fill the two open positions of the Block SF Society this semester, according to Alex Schwarz, sponsor of the Block club.

Kent will take over the job as athletic commissioner. His duty is to attend Student Council meetings and relay proceedings from counell to the Block club.

Kent, starting guard on the Ram football squad, was graduated from St. Ignatius in 1957. Last year he played for the University of California Frosh.

Disterheft was picked as the awards commissioner. He will set up the semi-annual awards banquet which will be held December 7, pick the guest speakers and check the blocks that will be received by this semester's athletes.

Disterheft, a returning letterman, was graduated from Lowell in 1957. He is one of the top guards on the Ram team.

Thespians Present Subtle Humor In Coming Offerings

Sophisticated humor for the discriminating theater-goer will be the Little Theater's chief commodity this semester, when the players present Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit and Jean Giraudoux's, Enchanted.

Coward's comedy, highlighted with his trademark of subtle humor, will open Friday, October 16, and have a four-weekend run. The plot centers around a widower who has remarried. The harrassed male forgets how possessive some women can be—the spirit of his first wife returns to plague the marriage.

The main characters in the Coward comedy are Charles, the husband, played by Jim Robinson and Phil Osborne, who will alternate in the role; Ruth, the second wife, will be portrayed by Carla Vooches; the role of Elvira, the haunting first wife, is done by Leah Pasholan and Maureen Rogers, who will also alternate.

Enchanted is scheduled for January 10 and will also play for four weekends. Giraudoux's comedy, set in turn-of-the-century France, centers in a small village that finds itself in a calumitous situation, wherein fate bestows her favors justly; when someone dies it's not the young man with a life ahead of him—it's the old one who's lived a full life. Lottery winners aren't the richest people in the community; they're the ones who need the money most.

The players have few returning veterans, so approximately six experienced Little Theater performers will form the cadre of this year's contingent. Miss Rodgers, Miss Pasholan and Robinson are among the names most familiar to Little Theater audiences.

Most of the college's more prominent players departed last semester, and one, John Rose, has started an early climb to the top. Some local financiers, including Barnaby Conrad, author of The Matador, have joined to form an independent motion picture company which is currently filming John Steinbeck's Flight at Big Sur.

Rose, who starred in the college's production of Inherit The Wind, and other Little Theater offerings, is an assistant director with the concern.

Virginia Rae, remembered for her role as the woman of the home in You Can't Take It With You, is currently starring in an amateur production of Annie Get Your Gun in Sausalito.

June Graduate Secures Post At UC Laboratory

Esther Lisama, a 1959 graduate of the college and Guardsman photographer, has been hired by the University of California Radiation Laboratory as a sensitometric analysis technician, Charles Lamp, photography instructor here, announced recently.

Miss Lisama will be working with the physics and research departments conducting tests on the sensitivity of photographic materials and will be operating one of science's newest types of cameras, a device which is capable of taking 3500 frames per second.

She is the first woman in her field to be hired by the radiation laboratory, Lamp said.

Homecoming Fete Set For El Portal

Following the Homecoming football game, scheduled for the night of November 13, there will be an invitational, informal cocktail party for the college Alumni Association and students past the age of 21 at the El Portal Cafe, located at Fulton Street and Eighth Avenue.

Douglas Smith, president of the Alumni Association, announced that two weeks before the Homecoming game 500 formal invitations will be mailed to the members of the Alumni Association and eligible college students.

The cocktail party is primarily a reunion for the alumni members and promises to round off an enjoyable evening, he declared.

Activities of the association are directed by an executive committee of which Smith is chairman and Pat Smith, secretary.

Gifted Japanese Art Student Wins Scholarship To School Of Design In New York City

Saiko Suzuki, a pretty Japanese miss and graduate of the college, challenged the world of art with her unique talents last summer and won a scholarship in this field at one of New York City's schools of design, according to William Eckert of the advertising art department here.

Because Miss Suzuki was born and reared in Japan, she encountered a handicap with the English language, but followed directions closely and carried out all of her assignments to perfection, Eckert declared.

During her last semester here, she decided to continue her education on the east coast, but in order to do so, felt it necessary to obtain a scholarship.

First Miss Suzuki made two portfolios of her 12 most important assignments here and submitted them on her own to two art schools in New York City.

The first portfolio was returned with constructive analysis of her work and a letter stating that the school had given out all of its scholarships for the year.

Upon submitting her second portfolio, Miss Suzuki was notified that she was accepted and would receive a scholarship.

Last summer her father gave her a trip to Japan; after which she went to New York City to start on her new conquest.

Besides being gifted as an artist and being an "A" student in her field, Miss Suzuki was an active member



PRETTY SAIKO SUZUKI, former student here, recently won an art scholorship to the New York School of Design.

in the International Relations Club, where in the Fall semester of 1958, she also won the outstanding award in the International Fair for her performance in the Japanese group.

"She wanted this and worked for it," Eckert said. "It takes an individual with some creative imagination, initiative, drive and personal interest to find the outlets for their talents," he commented.

Miss Suzuki is in the United States on a student visa and worked her way to the United States from Japan.

Soph Class Officer Nomination Leads To Council Controversy

By Bob Pacini

Heated Student Council discussions last week, arising out of controversial class officer appointments by Sophomore President Tony Lopez, resulted in the resignation of Margaret Alvaro, who tactfully bowed out as Vice-President of the Sophomore Class.

Trouble occurred when Lopez presented for approval by the council the names of his fellow class officers. Miss Alvaro, it was brought out, was also a freshman member of council, and thus should not be allowed to hold the soph class vice-presidency too.

Ted Keller, campus affairs co-ordinator, declared that freshman and sophomore affairs should be kept separate and should not intermix. Answering Keller, Club Activities Board Chairman Ben Northrup stated that the Sophomore Class President was perfectly capable of taking care of his own affairs and that the council should okay Lopez's choices.

At last Thursday's council meeting, however, Lopez announced to the group that Miss Alvaro had decided it best to resign her position, and in her place he proposed Beverly Moore.

The council accepted the nomination of Miss Moore along with the other sophomore class officers, who are Don Peters, treasurer; Becky Reese and Mary Dedenko, secretaries. Miss Alvaro, it was disclosed, would still continue to work with Lopez.

In other matters, budgets still continued to dominate council affairs. Three budgets submitted to the council for approval by Finance Chairman Judy Day were passed. The first of these was the budget for The Guardsman which totaled $3981.26, somewhat less than last semester's budget which reached $4204.88.

A budget of $5117.34 for the football team was also reviewed. Northrup asked Miss Day if any money had been alloted to the football team last semester. Miss Day acknowledged that $1226.93 had been given to the football team for practice equipment in the Spring.

Differences of opinion came to light when the Rally Committee's budget of $1172.54 was presented. Bill Ideker, publicity chairman, demanded to know why $570 of the budget was designated as entertainment at the rallies. Susan Shawl, rally commissioner, replied that this money would be used to attract name personalities to the rallies.

A motion by Wally Hayes to table the motion failed, and the budget was approved. Miss Shawl informed the council that the budget for the Spring semester, which usually runs less than the Fall semester, was actually more and totaled $1300.88.

New Pilot Dental Course Added

In view of the demand for dental technicians, a new, 15-student pilot course in dental laboratory technology has been added to the semi-professional department here, according to Frank C. Szehner, Jr.

Szehner, who is the new instructor, came here from a tour of duty as senior instructor in the dental prostetic training division of the U. S. Naval Training Center in San Diego, California.

Dental laboratory technology appeals mostly to students with an artistic flair and mechanical ability. It is a creative course, made to order for people who like to work with their hands, the instructor said.

Szehner added that the course should bring personal satisfaction to those who follow it as a vocation, the kind of satisfaction that comes from helping others.

"New dentures can do wonders for the outlook of young and old who need them," he said.

There is such demand in this field that students who show exceptional aptitude are likely to secure jobs during their second year in the course, thereby gaining additional and practical experience, he declared.

Rally Committee Posts Fall Semester Schedule

Plans by the Rally Committee this semester include a series of five to six rallies, the first of which is slated for Friday, October 16, according to Susan Shawl, Rally Commissioner.

The next rally scheduled is on Friday, October 23; November 13 is the date of the Homecoming rally and dance, and a double College Hour rally will be presented on December 4.

Song girls this semester are Rose Thomas, head song girl; Joyce Roberts, Kay Curry, Billie Jo Blanchard, Beverly Moore and Tootie Smith. Yell leaders are Dave Drohlich, head yell leader; Honey Fast, John Rosenberg and Ralph Ramierez. John Dunn, hotel and restaurant instructor, is faculty adviser.

Anniversary Card Sales Trail Goal Set By Only 378

Short of the 2500 Silver Anniversary goal by only 378, a total of 2122 Associated Student cards was sold by noon last Thursday, according to Deanna Gutierrez, card sales chairman.

The goal was set to represent 100 cards for each year of the college's existence, and Miss Gutierrez emphasized that she expects the goal to be reached this week.

(The goal when reached amounts to $12,500, which, with the expected $10,000 usually transferred each semester from the Rampodium, will place the Associated Student budget at $22,500 before income from sports, drama and vending machines.)

Jack Verga leads the card sales contest at present, with 449 to his credit, Miss Gutierrez said, and Bill Keane, Judy Day and Greg Girth are following closely.

Discounts for AS members again include one of 50 per cent for corsages at the Podesto Baldocchi florist shops in the St. Francis, Fairmont and Sheraton-Palace Hotels. Warren's Candy, Legg's Ice Skating School and the Sports Center Bowl are permitting a 10 per cent discount to AS members. A list of firms offering discounts is on the back of AS cards.

Miss Gutierrez added that students who have not as yet purchased AS cards can still do so in S-116 or at the finance office in Smith Hall.

Winners in the card sales contest will be announced at the Frosh Ball.

College Band Concert Faces Cancellation

A scheduled band concert, listed to take place in the library on Friday, November 20, during College Hour may be cancelled, Meyer M. Cahn, college band director, announced today. Because of a lack of student interest, this and other college activities may also be cancelled, he warned.

Newly elected band officers are Henry Guttman, Bryon MacDonald and Evan Gittleshon.

Despite its limited membership, the organization expressed a hope of performing in this year's Christmas Concert on December 10 and 11, as well as appearing at some football and basketball games.

Campus Police Issue 205 Parking Citations In First Two Weeks

Students cited for illegal parking in the first two weeks of this semester number 205, according to Mike Bonnie, assistant chief of Campus Police.

Permits for motor scooters will be issued in C-120 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon through this Friday, he added.

Not enough students are using the reservoir parking area, Bonnie said, and although it is used much more than last year, one-third of the area remains unused. If students would avail themselves of the reservoir area the job of the Campus Police would be minimized, he emphasized.

Another duty of the Campus Police is to enforce order at the athletic events. In addition they are available for on-campus activities such as dances, smokers and drama productions.

Fourteen Students Gain Recognition Through H&R Scholarship Awards

Fourteen students here were recently selected by the Hotel and Restaurant Scholarship Committee to receive scholarships provided by various organizations and individuals.

Winners included Frank Quadrelli, who won the $250 International Minerals Corporation (Accent International) Scholarship.

Three Harvey M. Toy $250 Class Scholarships were won by Alvis Hasler, second semester; Robson Allen, third semester, and Yoshiko Mizutani, fourth semester. Another $250 Toy Scholarship went to Verlin Coontz.

Jim Wheeler won the $250 Duncan Hines Scholarship, while Gennaro Dispa took the Executive Stewards and Caterers Association, San Francisco Branch, Scholarship.

Other winners were Marvin Elfman, $250, E. D. Degolia Scholarship; Paul Lorda, Western Hotel Scholarship, $150; Richard Smith, $150, Spreckels Russell Dairy Company Scholarship, and Palle Thomsen and Thomas Johnson, the Hotel Service Union and Borden's, respectively.

Members of the scholarship committee are Louis F. Batmale, dean of instruction, chairman; Lawrence B. Wong, secretary; Wendell Muntz and Carl Rutledge, H&R faculty members.

Applicants were judged on the amount of their scholastic achievement, student leadership, performance in industry, performance in college and personal need.

Other scholarships are also available to students in the Hotel and Restaurant Division. The H. Y. Watson scholarship of $200 is given to deserving students who go on to do third and fourth year college work. Also the Statler Foundation awards a $2500 scholarship for students who go on to a third and fourth year of college or university work.

Club Cavalcade

Teas, Luncheons, Smokers Listed For Near Future

By Pat Perkins

NOW that the Fall semester is in full swing, the various on-campus clubs and organizations are busily planning future activities.

The **Christian Science Organization** will have a reception on October 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. Prendergast, 124 Eastwood Drive, Westwood Park. All interested students are invited to attend. Anyone wishing more information may consult Nina Tucker in the Hotel & Restaurant department.

Zeta Phi Sigma, fraternity, under the leadership of Vern Simister, president, is working to make this semester a successful one. The Zetas have a fraternity party and several joint meetings scheduled.

A luncheon is being planned by the new sisters of **Gamma Kappa Beta sorority** for the older members.

Last week the **Inter-Fraternity Council** held its semi-annual smoker. All prospective pledges attended this get-together.

A very successful tea was held last Sunday for all sorority rushees at Laurel Hall.

KCSF Broadcasting Club meetings are held Fridays during College Hour, and everyone is welcome to attend. This organization has recently recorded interviews of the various celebrities who were in town for the Pacific Festival Youth Parade. KCSF broadcasts a morning and noon music program for the cafeteria as well as the daily campus carrier.

Saturday night at the Frosh Ball the winners of the Associated Student card sales contest will be announced. The ball will be held at the Surf Club and admission is free with an AS card.

The new officers of **Tau Chi Sigma** fraternity are as follows: Ted Keller, president; Will Waller and Carl Kenner, vice-presidents; Bruce Littman, secretary; Ken Geoliner, treasurer, and Dick Fontaine, steward. The office of steward has been added to take charge of all technical arrangements of fraternity affairs. The fraternity will be sponsoring the United Crusade at the college in the near future.

Deadline Set For AMS Intramural Cage Loop

Deadline for entering basketball teams in the Associated Men Student intramural basketball league is this Friday, October 9.

Teams entering the league can be sponsored by campus organizations or may enter as independents. At the end of the semester trophies will be presented to the winning teams from the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Club Activities Board and from the independent teams.

Anyone wishing to enter a team can consult AMS President Mike Haskell in S-140.

Haskell presented trophies to the Alpha Phi Epsilon basketball team for winning the Spring intramural basketball championship at the Inter-Fraternity Council smoker, held last week.

The AMS will sponsor Homecoming, which will be held Friday, November 13, the highlight being the selection of a Homecoming Queen.

The Guardsman

Twenty-Fifth Year

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 49 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1959 — NUMBER 3

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
College Hour—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

Hostess With The Ghostess



A SEANCE FORMS one of the high spots of the Noel Coward comedy Blithe Spirit which opens this Friday. Actors are, left to right, Louise Haurat as Mrs. Bradman, Phil Osborne as Charles, Marilyn Milani as Madame Arcati and Carla Voorhees as Ruth.—Guardsman photo by Masaru Wadama.

Blithe Spirit Makes Debut In Little Theater Friday Night With Carla Voorhees In Lead

With Carla Voorhees starring as the lady hard to ditch, Blithe Spirit, the latest Little Theater offering, bows to the public this Saturday at 8 p.m., following a special "first nighter" performance Friday for faculty, administrative personnel and guests.

The Noel Coward play is almost sold out for the first regular performance on Saturday night. Michael Griffin, drama director, envisions many SRO signs during the play's run of October 17, 23, 24, 30, 31 and November 6 and 7.

This Friday's presentation will host, among others, Oscar Anderson, co-ordinator, division of educational management; Joseph Amori, director of placement; John Brady, co-ordinator, division of student welfare, and Mary Jean Learnard, registrar.

Griffin is ready to roll out the red carpet for Brady. The drama director stated, "He's finally coming down to see this one. It's the first Little Theater production he's seen since 1946."

Blithe Spirit has the markings of being one of the most subtle comedies ever seen across the college's footlights.

Deft handling of Coward's humor is no easy task, Griffin declared, and the play will be aimed solely at the more mature spectator.

The production, which starred Clifton Webb and Peggy Wood during its Broadway run, centers around a middle-aged widower who is remarried and finds himself in a laugh-filled situation when the ghost of his first wife returns in an attempt to doom the second marriage.

Jim Robinson and Phil Osborne will alternate as the frustrated Charles, while Maureen Rogers and Leah Pasholan switch as Elvira, the second wife.

At 10 a.m. a crowd had formed on the front steps of the state capitol building. Men who fit the description of rabble rousers, among them a Baptist minister, were engaged in arousing the group.

"You folks might like to know," said one, **"that our Chief Justice, Earl Warren, and his wife are traveling in the Soviet Union right now."**

From the audience came the inevitable reply, **"Why don't they stay over there!"**

"And Nixon, too!" yelled another.

"And did you know," asked another leader, **"that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is a member of the NAACP?"**

As the mob grew to about 1000 while anticipating an appearance by the governor, they seemed lethargic and in need of prompting. Sensing this, a man demonstrating undeniable leadership qualities said to some teenage boys, **"This crowd isn't exciting enough; go down and start yelling for Faubus."**

This tactic proved highly successful, for soon after the mob was shouting,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Counterpoint

Mob Violence, Hysteria, Hate In Little Rock

By Don Seratti

(Editor's note: Don Seratti was in Little Rock on August 12, and the following is his on-the-spot account of the school opening crisis.)

HYSTERIA, violence, and a flagrant absence of rationality reigned in once-peaceful Little Rock, Arkansas, last August 12 as a mob of diehard segregationists demonstrated against integration in that city's high schools.

When Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus' attempts to circumvent federal court rulings failed, and with the possibility of Negroes entering Little Rock's public high schools looming more and more ominously each day, local segregationists called for a rally on the morning of the school opening and thus left the door wide open for any deeds that might further lower Little Rock's nationwide reputation.

At 10 a.m. a crowd had formed on the front steps of the state capitol building. Men who fit the description of rabble rousers, among them a Baptist minister, were engaged in arousing the group.

"You folks might like to know," said one, **"that our Chief Justice, Earl Warren, and his wife are traveling in the Soviet Union right now."**

From the audience came the inevitable reply, **"Why don't they stay over there!"**

"And Nixon, too!" yelled another.

"And did you know," asked another leader, **"that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is a member of the NAACP?"**

As the mob grew to about 1000 while anticipating an appearance by the governor, they seemed lethargic and in need of prompting. Sensing this, a man demonstrating undeniable leadership qualities said to some teenage boys, **"This crowd isn't excited enough; go down and start yelling for Faubus."**

This tactic proved highly successful, for soon after the mob was shouting,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

New 'Cold War' Bill Enters House

Recently passed by the Senate was the "Cold War" G.I. bill, which would allow post-Korean veterans educational and job training benefits amounting to one and one-half days for each day in military service.

Informed sources believe that the House of Representatives will not pass the bill in the next session of Congress because of strong disapproval of the measure on the grounds that it will stimulate inflation. There are approximately 700 veterans here who have applied for the benefits this semester, a lower number than in previous semesters.

In order to apply for the benefits, the veteran must complete the form which is sent to him by the veterans affairs office. Following this he is enrolled under the bill on an enrollment certification. Korean veterans then report to the veterans affairs office on the first of each month to fill out monthly forms for their payments.

400 Delegates Visit Campus Saturday In Semi-Annual Regional Conference

Workshop Meetings To Survey Ten Phases Of Student Activity; Eight Departments Take Part In Program

Ten separate workshop sessions, one for each phase of student life, will inaugurate proceedings of the semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association Conference, Northern Region, to be held here this Saturday, with this college acting as host to approximately 400 delegates from 26 colleges.

The purpose of the conference is to provide an opportunity for student government leaders to meet, exchange ideas, compare difficulties and attempt to solve various problems of their respective campuses.

Results of past conferences have sometimes snowballed into larger issues and have had far-reaching importance, Conference President Fred Muller stated.

A notable example, Muller said, is a student income tax exemption bill which was introduced as a resolution at such a conference and later approved at a state meeting. This bill was passed by the California Legislature and now awaits enactment by the Federal Government.

Six students from the college were elected as conference officers for this semester. In addition to Muller, they are Den Northrup, vice-president; Judy Day, treasurer; Donna DeFount, secretary; Pat Patton, assistant secretary; and Jerry Herrmann, co-ordinator.

The college's delegation, headed by Associated Student President Tony Bartmann, will consist of 20 student officials.

Alpha Phi Omega, the college's national service fraternity, and Gamma Sigma Sigma, its sorority counterpart, will take active parts in serving breakfast and lunch and guiding the visitors around the campus.

The Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, Ornamental Horticulture Department, Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Sorority Council and Hotel and Restaurant department will assist the two service fraternities.



BUD ANDRESS, State Information Service Chairman.

Delegations from all participating two-year colleges will assemble in Smith Hall at 9 a.m. that morning to register and eat breakfast, Dr. Louis F. Batmale, dean of instruction here, will welcome the visiting students at the first general assembly, scheduled for 9:45 a.m.

Assembly proceedings will start with the pledge of allegiance led by an Air Force ROTC color guard, after which the minutes and agenda will be approved.

Election of a parliamentarian will immediately follow to assure that parliamentary procedures are carried out.

Breakfast and lunch are reserved for the participants, but students are welcome to attend the general assembly discussions. Appropriate dress for men is suit and tie, Muller said.



FRED MULLER, chairman of the CJCSGA conference, ponders some of the mass of correspondence relating to the Saturday meeting.
—Guardsman photo by Charles Badey.

Discussion Group Chairmen Chosen From 10 Colleges

Various phases of student life will be discussed in 10 workshops which will form a major part of the California Junior College Student Government Association, Northern Region's conference here this Saturday.

The chairmen for each workshop represent 10 of the 26 colleges attending but the secretaries are all from City College. The conferences and their leaders are as follows:

Associated Men Students: Mike Hastell, San Francisco, and Marge Albrecht, secretary; Associated Women Students: Sonja Arneson, Vallejo College, and Donna O'Leary and Pat Whitman, secretaries.

Athletics: Bill Riddle, Hartnell College, and Gale Bonda and Josephine Sylvester, secretaries.

Campus Activities: Gerard Glancy, Sacramento College, and Joan Hillman and Gail Gary, secretaries; Current Problems: Lynne Murphy, Diablo Valley College, and Pat Patton, secretary.

Finance: Richard Campbell, Oakland City College, and Barbara Lerman, secretary.

Student Government: Alan Jones, American River College, and Kathryn Anderson, secretary; Publications: Kandella Wells, Stockton College, and Freida Clements, secretary; Publicity: Dane Ailado, Napa College; Veterans: Gene Luttrell, Santa Rosa College, and Ike Sawvaid and Helen Emerson, secretaries.

In addition to City College, the following two-year colleges are scheduled to attend: American River, Armstrong, Cabrillo, Marin, San Mateo, Contra Costa, Diablo Valley, Foothill, Hartnell, Lassen, Menlo, Modesto, Monterey Peninsula, Napa, Oakland (Laney), Oakland (Merritt), Sacramento, San Benito, San Jose, Santa Rosa, Shasta, Stockton, Sierra, Vallejo and Yuba.

Tropical Theme Highlights Dance

Smith Hall will become a temporary desert island this Friday for Phi Beta Delta's traditional dance.

Phi Beta Delta will hold its annual Shipwreck dance from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight, according to Gary Schonwasser, fraternity president.

Every member of the student body is invited to this costume affair, which was first held in the Fall semester of 1947. A fee of $1.50 will be charged for each couple attending the danee, Schonwasser said.

Appropriate costumes for the dance, he added, should blend in with the theme of "shipwreck." Adding to the theme will be tropical decorations.

Steve Paul and his orchestra will provide an evening of musical entertainment for those who attend the dance, Schonwasser said.

Other officers of Phi Beta Delta are Dick Jenkins, vice-president, and Don Covello, treasurer.

Associated Collegiate Press Awards Spring Guardsman First Class Rating

A rating of First Class for its Spring 1959 volume was awarded to The Guardsman this week by the Associated Collegiate Press, whose headquarters are at the University of Minnesota.

This marks the eighth First Class Award for The Guardsman, which has also earned 28 All-American ratings in its 36 semesters of membership in the ACP since Fall 1939. Other ACP ratings are Second Class, Third Class and Fourth Class.

Categories in which last semester's Guardsman excelled, according to the ACP's newspaper guidebook, included creativeness, feature and sports writing, inside page makeup, headline structure and typography. Among the weaknesses were wordiness, long paragraphs, and overemphasis on past game coverage.

Members of the award-winning editorial staff were Don Seratti, Editor-in-Chief; Bill Forshay, managing editor; Albert Salamanca, news editor; Nick Peters, sports editor; Jim Clifford, feature editor; Pat O'Shaughnessy, staff editor; and Roy Twitty, staff writer.

The awards, presented each semester to college and university newspapers entered in ACP competition, are based on general content, style, writing and coverage. The ACP's board of judges is comprised of journalistic authorities from various newspapers and academic staffs.

Duane Andrews, public relations staff, Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Company, and former staff member of The Minneapolis Star-Tribune, judged The Guardsman. His comment was, "You're aggressive in covering the news and display imagination with makeup techniques."

Lost-And-Found: Even Lunches Turn Up Here

College life requires many accessories other than textbooks but are babydoll pajamas really necessary? Evidently so, according to Ruth M. Hoburg, secretary to Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator, division of educational management here, who has the unusual position of being in charge of the college's lost and found department.

Nor are babydoll pajamas the only unusual items to be turned in at the lost and found. Any number of odd personal belongings ranging from a complete chess set to bedroom slippers has found its way to the shelves in C-303.

"It is amazing what objects students can lose," Mrs. Hoburg commented: "one might expect to find pens, pencils and textbooks on the campus lawns, but one would hardly expect to find bathing suits, coats, sweaters and jackets.

"Let me show you my wardrobe collection," she said as she opened a door to a wall-size type of locker. Inside were men's jackets, girls' coats and sweaters, shoes, umbrellas and raincoats. One raincoat in excellent condition attracted this reporter's attention, but he was promptly told that it belonged to Mrs. Hoburg herself.

She laughed and said, **"Of all the garments in the locker that is one whose owner I know."**

Moving from the locker, she walked to the shelves filled with various unclaimed personal objects.

"It is a pity," she said while looking at wristwatches, prescription-ground eyeglasses, and slide rules, "that students don't label their belongings or at least check with one of the lost and found departments when they lose something. Some of these objects represent a sizable monetary investment."

Unfortunately, many persons jump to the conclusion that an object lost has been stolen; consequently, students do not bother to check with the lost and found department.

Mrs. Hoburg believes it is foolish for students to feel that way because "from the number of articles turned in, it is obvious that honesty rather than dishonesty is the policy."

For student convenience the three lost and found departments are located in the dean's office S-149, the finance office at Smith Hall, and Dr. Anderson's office C-303.

If an object is lost the student can report to C-303 and fill in a lost and found blank. If the article is turned in, a card will be mailed to the student by Mrs. Hoburg notifying him that his lost item has been found.

"Most articles, except, of course, lunches," Mrs. Hoburg explained, "are kept in the lost and found for one year. After that year they are disposed of. Naturally," she continued, "we would much rather return than be forced to dispose of them."

Lost a pair of pajamas or a chess set? See Mrs. Hoburg.



SWAMPED UNDER WITH VARIOUS lost articles ranging from babydoll pajamas to chess sets is Ruth M. Hoburg, in charge of the lost and found department. Here she displays a few of the more conventional items which can be reclaimed in her office, C-303. —Guardsman photo by Gary Ono.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 49, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1959 Page 2

Important Tasks Face Delegates In Problem-Solving Workshops

SATURDAY marks an important event on campus as delegates from 26 two-year colleges meet here to iron out problems common to such institutions.

The event is noteworthy in several respects. It is an honor to the college hosting such an affair to have such a fine array of talented spokesmen on the campus.

There is a genuine contribution made to the administrations and faculties by the results of these free discussions. A pruning process trims debatable matters of the dead weight of mere verbiage and makes them pertinent and practical.

Students make valuable friendships and gain understanding of problems formerly thought to be peculiar to their own areas. Arrangements are made for entertainment and work which proves of benefit to program chairmen and also aids future student association representatives in understanding the scope of their responsibilities as well as training them in a procedure which will add to their future effectiveness.

From the opening gavel to the close of the meeting there is a maturity displayed which does credit to all concerned. Discussions arise, answers are found, problems fall into proper relationship and new problems arise to meet the same adult handling and ultimate disposal.

However, the event is also noteworthy for the failure of the average student to know or care that such a meeting is occurring despite the fact that many of those attending are directly concerned with the affairs of the student and have a bearing on his finances and his scholastic situation.

Recommendations passed by the conference will be sent on to the statewide meeting which then enacts or fails to pass them. The effect is thus statewide, and all students of colleges in the conference are directly affected as the measures become effective.

We are sure all delegates are aware of the size of the task before them, and we congratulate them in advance for doing well a job that is vital to the best interests of their college.

Public Apathy Cited Main Enemy Of Freedom At Pan-American Press Meet

WHILE attending the banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalism fraternity, which honored the Inter American Press Association in San Francisco, October 4, we were treated to two fine symbols of the newspaper world in its search for freedom.

The first was a standing ovation given by all present when Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, the editor of La Prensa, the only newspaper which dared to stand up to dictator Peron, was introduced.

The second was "Red" Newton, crusader for the "right to know" of the American public, who delivered a fiery speech on this topic.

Lashing out at public apathy and lack of awareness as causes of the loss of this vital freedom, Newton pointed out that our government is being overwhelmed by bureaucrats who subvert or divert the law to suit their purposes and who, under camouflage of the insidious "administration privilege" manage to hide their activities even from congressional committees.

This is a problem that demands the serious attention of every voter and it ties in directly with college students who are generally more aware of what is going on and yet who often fail to vote or participate even in their own student government. Graduating into the non-academic world with the same attitudes they held without thought in their course of instruction, they still fail to work for their freedoms.

We cannot overstress the importance of students not only knowing but doing. There is a hard core of apathy in the college body politic which unknowingly contributes greatly to the loss of freedom and preserves senseless restrictions in the name of the status quo.

Unless active measures are taken, there may be no status quo of freedom left to maintain. Part of these measures, according to Newton, include voting, writing to congressmen, and **discussing the issues of the day at all levels of our society. Here, all students can help whether they are of voting age or not.**

Foresight

By Pete Burr

IN THE DAYS when everything went a little slower, the cable car was a simple beast that banged its burden up and down the hills of San Francisco, irritating citizens then as now with the noises of its clanging bell and the cable incessantly clacking beneath its streets.

Still, it was considered a major engineering feat that fulfilled the growing need of transporting passengers over the peaks of the city. **Nobody thought at the time that the cataccoustic little cable car would become a major civic issue a few generations later.**

In this year of 1959, with civilization on the verge of outer space exploration and with its supply of wilderness dwindling, the yearly fight for the salvation of the decaying anachronisms of Queen Victoria has a social significance that is hard to overlook.

Each time a town landmark is torn down, an old mansion erased or one more trolley or cable line dismantled, most people in a town like San Francisco feel a curious moment of regret upon hearing that such and such a building no longer exists or that such and such a street has been rerouted for a freeway.

That anyone should feel nostalgic at the passing of a decadent age is questionable in itself.

However, the real reason lies not in sentimental self-indulgence for the past but in the gradual awakening of a people to psycho-green corridors and industrially designed artifacts that have taken on the ludicrously impersonal touch of the machines that made them.

Although jets travel at speeds surpassing the speed of sound and rocket missiles go faster than the ordinary man can comprehend, the cable car, a left-over from an era long dead, still goes only nine miles per hour and in doing so creates a convivial atmosphere which, in the green electro trolley has been completely designed out to make room for a greater number of less traumatic people.

They still smoke, spit and sit in the fresh air on the cable. No matter how crowded a cable becomes, there is always room for one more, schizos accepted.

Eliminated from the modern transportation system is that wonderful sensation of running freely over the lip of Powell Street at California to grip the spinning strand only a few scant yards from a long fast ride into oblivion.

What happened to unfrozen foods and uncanned organ grinder music? Let us ask ourselves before it is too late where went the Hispano-Suiza automobile, the unpainted Christmas tree and the open two-decker Fifth Avenue bus. And let us ask also why there are no longer any adolescent adolescents or child-like children.

We, for one, mourn the passing symbols of perhaps the last vestiges of a race of men in which the dignity of the individual was respected as self-designed and look forward with trepidation to a society humanized by IBM numbers.

The surface area of the earth is 196,971,984 square miles.

The cubic content of the earth is 259,944,035,515 cubic miles.

The Polar region has .04 people per square mile.

Student Disc Jockeys Grab Spotlight

Broadcasters Send News, Music To Students From Cramped Studio

By Bob Pacini

Resembling the inside of a space ship, with the vast array of electronic equipment it houses in its cramped quarters, the KCSF Broadcaster's studio in S-147 is a fascinating little corner of the college, a laboratory for students interested in broadcasting.

Upon entering S-147 one is first confronted with a pitch black little alcove that leads to the studio itself.

Contrasted with the drab, black entrance, the studio is a virtual rainbow of colors. Pale yellow sound-proofing covers the walls and ceiling. A well-worn green carpet hugs the floor, and on one wall below the big window of the control room hangs a vivid red banner that brightly proclaims: KCSF Broadcasters:

Even smaller is the control room. Here, in a space about the size of a jail cell, members of the Broadcasters Club relate news, important announcements and music to all parts of the college. One wall is completely covered by a maze of dials, switches, nobs and buttons. Also present are an AM-FM radio and two tape recorders.

Next to this complex mechanism is the intriguing master control panel, flanked on each side by two mammoth record turntables. From this important post they can send music to the cafeteria, and messages to classrooms with the flick of a switch and the turn of a knob.

Each member of the Broadcasters' Club has his own show and individual theme music, and access from the control panel is a small but thorough record library that contains selections ranging from the great symphonic masterpieces to the latest jazz and show albums.

In the KCSF studio students interested in broadcasting will get a chance to try their hand at announcing, as the red light above S-147 blinks on, and over the control room there appear those three magic and exciting words: **ON THE AIR.**

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1959

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 43.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... WILLIAM L. PORSHAT
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Jim Clifford
NEWS EDITOR ..... Elmer Milligan
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Pat O'Shaughnessy
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Vicky Aumann
STAFF EDITOR ..... Geneva Warner
STAFF WRITER ..... Don Serotti

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Jo Ann Griffin, Roy Mackett, Bill Ideker, Pat Perkins, Dona Smith, Ray Theobald.

REPORTERS: Margaret Alvara, Pete Burr, Anlan Norris, Bob Pacini, Alex Sakalaff.

CUB REPORTERS: Diane Beeson, Gale Bando, Charles Bodey, Dova Cathcart, Judy Connors, Mike De La Pena, Maria Duenas, Frank Dunne, Maria Gamallero, Jesse Gonzales, Doris Grieve, Dyanne Katto, Robert Lane, Lee Madden, Eileen O'Callaghan, Paul Plansky, Dan Rainman, Margaret Reed, George Sirk, Geraldine Tarantino, Patricia Vasallo, Malcolm Williams, Thomas Wood, Anne Zack.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Philip Arenson, chief; Gar Trawbridge, assistant chief; Charles Bodey, Lawrence Bradburn, Miles Ellington, Eugene Gawner, Gerald Kucserka, John Larkin, Richard Miller, Robert Morrison, Gary Ono, Pedro Reyes, Masaru Wadama, John Wilder.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1959-1960

Shots At Ramdom

By Vicky Aumann

A MUSIC CLASS was studying the opera Don Giovanni with great emphasis upon several of the arias. One of these is sung by the Don's servant Leporello, who tries to console one of his master's old loves. He does this, however, in the oddest of manners.

"Look," he says, "you haven't been the first he has deserted and you won't be the last." He then takes out a little black book from which a long stretch of paper coils across the stage as he reads her the list of the Don's conquests.

There were 40 in Italy, in Germany 231, 100 in France, 91 in Turkey, but in Spain—here comes the grand climax—1003! (The total, which Leporello does not bother to tote up, is 2065—quite a substantial figure.) Furthermore, the list includes women of every rank, shape and complexion—countesses, servant girls, city ladies, baronesses and princesses.

The technique used by the Don continues Leporello, is to praise blondes for their gentleness and sweetness, brunettes for their constancy. In the winter he likes them a bit on the plump side, in the summer rather thinner.

The class began writing furiously as these details were given until given full assurance by the lecturer that the number of Don Giovanni's conquests in Germany or Spain would not be asked on the midterm.

• • •

IN BLACK AND WHITE. A course being offered in Spelling and Word Building listed the following information:

Required of all business-education majors who fail to achieve a satisfactory score in the City College entrance test in spelling. Credits (2) each sememster.

• • •

AN ENGLISH 1B class recently had a test on Henry IV, and one of the words asked to be identified was Piantagenet.

According to several serious scholars of Shakespeare this is the name given to the heavenly turmoil which occurred at Glendower's birth.

Well, if you study the word closely, it does look like it could have some connection with planets, or something . . .

The clypeus is a shield-like plate on the head of an insect.

Volume 49, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1959 Page 3

Rams Top Comets In Big 8 Opener

Smith, Lempe Unstoppable As Bates Shows Way To 20-14 Grid Triumph

By Frauk Dunne

Contra Costa's Comets flared, faded and flopped as the City College Rams humbled them in the loop opener, 20-14, at Richmond Friday night.

The win not only got the locals off to a good start in the conference but it also proved a morale booster after two luckless pre-season defeats.

The Comets came into the game on the crest of two non-conference wins over Yuba and Menlo colleges. They roared onto the field and scored a quick touchdown early in the first quarter on a 50-yard run by fullback Ron McEachern. John Scruggs crossed the goal to add the two extra points.

Then the Comets received the shock of their lives after they made a bad punt. The Rams were on the Contra Costa 30-yard line and then in one play the locals scored.

Dennis Bates dropped back, waited for the defense to clear and then passed a bullet to Mel Oliver, who caught it on the one-yard line and dove to pay dirt while the Comets were still wondering who had the ball.

The Rams then tried to pass for the added points but the toss went astray.

Later in the first quarter bullet Bob Taylor scooted up the middle, cut to the outside and danced his way for 65 yards. A Comet finally caught up with him on the 25. After a few unsuccessful plays the Rams elected to try a field goal. Wayne Stribling's boot was wide of the mark.

The second quarter was uneventful as both sides exchanged punts.

In the third period the Comets scored on a long drive which ended as John Scruggs rammed the ball across for the score. The p.a.t. failed.

Then the Rams drove back behind the passing of Dennis Bates and the running of Charlie Smith and Bernie Lemp.

Bates passed to Smith for 45 yards. Then Smith and Lempe ran the ball on a series of plays down to the four-yard line. From there Bates rammed in on a quarterback sneak.

Then Charlie Smith ran around end for the two extra points. The score then stood at 14 points each. The quarter then ran out with the Rams in command of the ball, but the worst was yet to come for the Comets as the Rams were about to show a display of ball control that would completely ruin the Comets.

After the gun had sounded to end the third period the Rams were on the Comets' 32-yard line. Then a pass from Bates to Bob Simi netted 20 yards. Bernie Lemp carried across for the final 12 yards to cap the score for the Rams, and the p.a.t. was no good.

The Comets then took over and held the ball for a total of seven plays. But then center Ky Stehn got in the way of Comet quarterback Horace Hopkins' pass. Stehn intercepted it on the Rams' 23-yard line. This halted a possible Comet counter and iced the win for the Rams.



THE BIG AND LITTLE OF IT—Danny Elson, 4-year-old, 70-pound son of Lee Elson, of UC grid fame, lines up with Daddy and Ram guard Carl Mitchell before snapping the ball to signal-caller Donno DeFount. Since Daddy was coach of the first Ram team in 1935, Danny is set to play on the 25th, or 1959, version. —Guardsman photo by Gar Trawbridge.

Red And White Linemen Play Heavy Role In Ram Bid For Big Eight Football Crown

Two hundred and six pounds of sheer determination and hard-nosed football is the hallmark of the Ram forward wall.

The Rams this year have an outstanding line. They compose one of the roughest groups of football players ever assembled at City College. This year the squad's front line men have played an important part in all the pigskin battles. They have made the opposition feel their might and power by stopping them when they needed that extra yard for a first down.

In the Los Angeles City College game, the Ram wall uever let the Cubs iuside the Klemmermen 30 during the entire first half, and held the rivals to only 130 yards net rushing for the whole show.

Jack Hickey holds down the center spot. A 210-pound freshman from Riordan High, he shows great promise for the future.

At guards the squad has Al Kent and Carl Mitchell, two All-Conference prospects. Kent weighs in at 208, and Mitchell tips the scales at 220. Both of these men are lettermen and prove their worth by the added experience they have gained in Big Eight play.

The tackles are Walt O'Connor and Andy Citizen. Citizen stands at 212 and O'Connor at 221. Both have done yeoman service by opening up holes for the backs and stopping the enemy rushes.

At ends the Rams have two glue-finger catchers in the persons of Bill Lambert and Mel Oliver. The ends have made their presence felt by fine grabs, which help get that big gain or needed downs.

All the line needs this year is the necessary desire to become one of the best if not the finest lines in the college's history.

RAMBLINGS

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

TWIXT THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP, BLUE SHE"—What's all this junk about the fair sex taking over the show on the intramural basketball scene?

The hand that rocks the cradle may well rule the world, but the local voice of masculinity points out that the feminine form has no more business in a cage loop than Zsa Zsa Gabor has in a pro ring with Ingemar Johansson.

Associated Men Student kingpin, Mike Haskell, and his gang may laugh the matter off as not even good humor, but first a word of advice from the foresight of Athletic Director Jack Gaddy: "From some of the hassles I've seen down there, it wouldn't surprise me at all if those gals'd move in and tear the league wide open."

A word to the wise is sufficient.

• • •

Local pro grid backers latched on to what will probably go down as one of their greatest thrills of all time a couple of weeks ago when the Hickey-dickies pulled a 20th Century Jerlcho on Sid Gilman's LA machinery by a 34-0 count.

What happens now, but that dugout philosophers from here to Monterey come out with all this "the Morabitos are in" talk.

Granted, the Forty-Niner factory came out with an enviable performance, but the canary will be singing another number when "Pappa" Halas' Chicago Bears take the field in the NFL title go come December.

• • •

Golf is always classified as a minor sport in most collegiate institutions and consequently given very little play in the campus dailies. This classic tale, however, is one which could be omitted under no circumstances.

Cage Coach Sid Phelan relays the yarn depicting how he and Coach Grover Klemmer had just teed-off on the 14th hole of the Olympic Club links, moving into the stretch run of a medal play match for an undisclosed stake.

"I rapped a line shot 260 yards right, smack-dab down the middle of the chute with about a 150 lie to the green. Grove stepped into the box and followed with one of his usual pickle pot slices nine miles into the woods."

For at least three-quarters of an hour the two local advisers to the now-defunct Union 76 Sports Club searched in vain for the grid mentor's ball.

At last, weary and down-hearted from the futility of the hunt, Phelan advised his colleague that the strain was becoming too much for him.

"Keep your eyes open, Grove. I'll shoot to the green and then come back and help you look for the foolish thing."

The versatile direetor of the Ram cage forces then proceeded to tap out a nothing-short-of-marvelous approach shot which died 30 feet from the can. But what should happen, but comes a scream from the boondocks. "I fouud it, Sid. Gonna fire on in."

An impossible "drive," four feet from the pin, on the part of the grid skipper, a choked blow from the Sid Phelan putter, and an ice water push-and-pray stroke from Klemmer all added up to the undoing of the foxy hoop mentor.

The jewel, however, lies not so much in the story as in the moral behind it—what would you do if your name was John Sidney Phelan and you had Grover Klemmer's ball in your hip pocket?

Bob Ross Elected Block Society Head

New officers recently elected to carry out Block SF Club plans are Bob Ross, president; Carl Mitchell, vice-president, and Al Kent, secretary-treasurer. This is Ross' second term in office.

Major college activities by the group this semester will include a Block SF rally, a dance, sponsorship of a Block SF dinner, and aid in the organization of other college functions, as well as athletic endeavors, according to Alex Schwarz, moderator.

Prior to being the college coach here, Schwarz was a Mission High School coach. Joe Scudero, the present Notre Dame backfield coach, is one of his former students.

Harriers Open Season With Three Top Men

The cross-country season having opened last Saturday with the Ram squad's first meet at Sacramento State, Coach Lou Vasquez feels that the opening match seems to put the greatest indication of potential in the feet of three men.

These three are Frank Jennings, former Berkeley High runner; Bill Hotchkiss, also of Berkeley High, and Frank James of Balboa High School.

Even with last Saturday's meet under his belt, Vasquez still feels that it is too early in the season to give an intelligent opinion as to the chances of the Rams for the rest of the year.

AWS Head Seeks Help In Organizing Coed League

Dawnita Campbell, president of the Associated Women Students here, said last week she is anxious to assign one of the AWS members to head a group for the organization of a women's basketball league.

Since this is a new and recent idea it may take a little more time in its formation, she observed.

"The combined interest of the clubs would be helpful in determining the value of such a league," Miss Campbell said.

Santa Rosa Hit Hard By Loss Of All-Big Eight Quarterback

Santa Rosa grid skipper Bill Archer will have no problems to deal with in the department of injured first string returnees when his Bear Cubs invade Kezar this Friday afternoon to tangle with the Ram delegation. To be blunt about it, Archer has nary a veteran on the squad. If greenness is any indication of a losing outfit, the Bear Cubs will not only find their hands full in Friday's outing, but should be a heavy-hearted piece of grid machinery throughout the season.

Although the Santa Rosa gang closed out one of their most successful efforts last year via a three-way tie for the conference crown, the majority of this happy wind-up, however, can be directly attributed to the outstanding performances of three men.

Tommy Harper, a three-letter artist who closed out his first season aboard the Bear Cub campus with All-Big Eight recognition in football, basketball and baseball, has completely disappeared from the scene. Archer has seen neither hide nor hair of him since last spring.

Harper was far and away the finest signal caller the 'Cub forces had fielded over the past 10 years.

Although neither was selected to the first string all-loop bandwagon, hard-hitting guard Mike York and flashy halfback Norm Hansen were two cogs in the Archer timepiece who proved themselves time and again to be that necessary element of victory.

To put it short and sweet, the Bear Cub boss is already in a bad way—before post time he should find himself up the proverbial stream with no visible means of locomotion.

As things stand now, the northerners will have to coast on the sea of untried talent. The majority of their hopes will be tossed aboard the shoulders of rookie quarterback Norm Dean, a fair-to-middling signal caller who served his apprenticeship at Analy High.

Bates Leads Ram QB's; 'Finest Field General Since '54'

Dennis Bates, one of the finest passers and field generals since Les Barros in 1954, is leading the Ram herd in the key quarterback position this year.

"Onionhead," as he is called, is a mild-mannered individual off the field, but a shrewd and talented leader on the gridiron.

At Balboa, Bates played basketball as well as football, thus demonstrating his ability as an all-around athlete. Bates stands almost six-foot fourinches, and it is understandable why he was such a standout in the city prep basketball loop during his high school days.

He now shows how he uses this height to advantage in his passing.

Coach Grover Klemmer says, "Dennis is one of the easiest boys I have ever coached; he takes directions willingly and shows great promise for the future."

When Bates stands behind the center and barks out the signals, opponents know he means business. As the ball is snapped to him he goes into a ballet of perfection, faking to one man while handing off to another, or dropping back for one of his patented passes.

City College — Santa Rosa

Kickoff 2:30 p.m. Friday

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

CITY COLLEGE	Position	SANTA ROSA
Mel Oliver	LE	Dan Reed
Andy Citizen	LT	Ted Needles
Carl Mitchell	LG	Tom Jamison
Jack Hickey	C	Jerry Harding
Al Kent	RG	Bob Linford
Walt O'Conner	RT	Jerry Noonan
Bill Lambert	RE	George Blank
Dennis Bates	Q	Norm Dean
Charlie Smith	LH	Claude Pyzer
Bob Taylor	RH	Al Freeborn
Wayne Stribling	F	Walt Smith

Booters Kick USF From Unbeaten List In 3-0 Win

History was made last Saturday morning at Balboa Soccer Stadium as Coach Roy Diederichsen's City College booters broke a USF 38 game winning streak and set the Dons on their heels, 3-0, to take a first round lead in the Northern California Collegiate soccer loop.

This entirely unforeseen whitewashing has to go down as much more than a mere upset; aside from being the Green and Gold's first loss in over three years, it must be noted that Coach Augie Donahue's boys have not been shut once since 1947.

The Rams picked up their first tally four minutes and 12 seconds into the first quarter when John Fouladi, who had just entered the affair, took a pass from Emil Durgan and rooted it into the meshing from about nine feet out.

Center forward Jim Lynch accounted for the other pair of Ram scores on a third quarter steal and a final period pass from Durgan.

In spite of the tremendous play of Fouladi, Durgan and Lynch, and the fact that the locals missed but one shot at the Don goal in four attempts, the real heroes of the show were the hard-charging "peiudos" of the Red and White backfield.

Fullbacks Giovanni Halstead, Yacob Dudum, and halfbacks Flavio Valiente and Dave Kingsley were thorns in the Dons' sides throughout the contest. Veteran goaltender Art Fischer has to be singled out as the real difference between the clubs, as it was his eight saves that broke the Dons' backs.

Club Cavalcade

Mid-Terms Stall Rushing; Events Start Next Week

By Pat Perkins

RUSHING affairs for the various sororities and fraternities on campus are very limited this week because of the first mid-term period of the semester. Next week the pace will pick up since many sororities have dinners and luncheons scheduled at this time.

Last Sunday afternoon the brothers of **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** held their first rushing affair at the home of President Joe Welch.

Alumni Stu Davis and Jim Hecht of **Tau Chi Sigma** fraternity are recovering from their recent 135-mile canoe trip down the Russian River.

Now that its fireside is over, **Gamma Kappa Beta** sorority is planning its rushing luncheon to be held on October 25.

At a recent meeting of the **California Student Teachers Association**, Dr. Sanborn, Director of the Bureau of Instructional Material for the San Francisco Unified School District, spoke on the topic, Audio-Visual Aids And The Teacher. James Billwiller, English department chairman here, will speak on ethics at the October 16 meeting. This meeting is open to everyone interested.

Capturing positions as officers of the **Hotel & Restaurant Society** for the Fall semester are Gary Stanton, president; Jack Hansen, vice-president; Doreen Caldwell, secretary; Dick Smith, treasurer, and Jim Neil, historian. A picnic is scheduled for H&R members at Sigmund Stern Grove on October 22.

All news should be turned in at The Guardsman office, S-304, on Wednesdays at 12 o'clock.

New Deadline Set For Clubs Seeking On-Campus Status

Organizations, excepting fraternities and sororities, wishing on-campus status must have petitions of acceptance filed by Monday, October 26, Ben Northrup, Club Activities Board president, warned today.

Non-compliance with this stipulation will outlaw the organization via the stigma of an "off-campus" declaration.

The term "off-campus" means that an organization may not hold any activities on campus at any time, including the College Hour meetings.

Northrup stated that the purpose of the CAB is to act as a governing board and co-ordinator for all campus clubs.

"Every club should have a majority of Associated Student members in its ranks, and have a representative on the CAB, who will be entitled to vote on any CAB decision," Northrup said.

Students who wish to form a new club or organization and have it introduced on campus must meet all CAB requirements and, in addition, have its petition and constitution approved by both the CAB and the Student Council.

If passed, it will be granted a temporary charter giving it all the rights of an on-campus organization, and will receive its permanent charter the following semester.

Last Tuesday at a general meeting Jo Ann Maloney of the Recreation Association was elected Vice-President of CAB, a position that had not been occupied since the beginning of this semester because of several reasons and procedures.

Other officers who were elected are Roberta Beber, corresponding secretary, and Irene Sherry, recording secretary.

An upcoming project of CAB will be a series of Christmas benefit shows, the first show to commence on December 4 during a double College Hour. Donations received at these affairs will go to underprivileged families.

Roberto the Great, who has displayed his talents at a previous engagement at the college last semester, will entertain with his sleight-of-hand.

One of the biggest projects of the organization is CAB Day, which was held on October 2 during College Hour, and climaxed with "the Big 25" semi-formal dance in Smith Hall that evening.

Rivera Mural's 'Home' Under Construction



THIS UPPER SECTION of the Diego Rivera mural, which was painted at the San Francisco World's Fair in 1939, will eventually find its permanent home in the college's art building, now under construction. The swimmer executing the back swan is the late Helen Crlenkovich, a member of the Rom Holl of Fame because of her outstanding performance in the 1939 AAU swimming meets.

College Arts Building Plans Call For Spring '61 Opening

Construction of the new college arts building, future home of the Diego Rivera mural, is on schedule and rolling along at a favorable pace, according to Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator, division of educational management.

Anderson declared that a target date for completion of the $2,000,000 project has been set for Christmas 1960 and the building should be ready for occupancy by the Spring semester 1961.

A theater that will seat 350 persons and facilities for closed circuit television are among the main features of the new building. In addition there will be special rooms for the music department and regular classrooms.

The new classrooms in the arts building, Anderson said, will make it possible to combine adjoining rooms in both Science and Cloud Hall into large lecture rooms and study halls.

Anderson also brought forth the idea of converting several large rooms on the third floor of Science Hall into biology lecture rooms, like those on the first floor that are used for physics conferences.

Additions to Smith Hall, which include enlargement of the faculty dining room and extension of the snack bar, should, Anderson stated, be complete by next summer.

Work on the cafeteria was progressing satisfactorily and was expected to be completed earlier, but the steel and trucking strikes have set the date back considerably, Anderson added.

Also in the realm of possibilities, Anderson disclosed, is the construction of a student union, which could be used for social activities in addition to serving as a study hall.

Anderson stressed, however, that it was still in the "future" category.

Another major project here is the construction of an athletic stadium. Louis Vasquez, track coach, said the part of the stadium to be used for track and field events will be covered with crushed brick.

This process, Vasquez said, was first used at the Olympic Games in Helsinki, Finland. It is supposed to provide greater speed and drain water rapidly.

Naval Team Conducts Interviews October 23

Three representatives from the U.S. Naval Air Station in Oakland will be at the college on Friday, October 23, to interview any student interested in a navy flying career.

The Naval Aviation Information Team, composed of Lieutenant Commanders Walt McGreevy, Bob Adams and Don Camburn, will conduct interviews to answer questions concerning the two training opportunities available to students, the Aviation Officer Candidate program and the Naval Aviation Cadet program.

Aviation displays and models of the latest naval aircraft will appear aboard the recently remodeled Naval Aviation Information van, which will be parked in front of the Ramporium bookstore for the day.

Nob Hill Trio To Highlight Rally

Vocal entertainment provided by the Nob Hill Trio, popular recording artists, will highlight this Friday's rally, slated for College Hour from 10 to 10:40 a.m., near the Redwood Ram.

Rally Commissioner Susan Shawl announced that Master of Ceremonies Galen Cole will be on hand along with the trio and other entertainment to build up spirit for the Ram-Bear Cub game.

Also on tap for Friday's rally will be Head Song Girl Rose Thomas, and Song Girls Bobbie Keen, Jayne Watson, Kay Curry, Carol Thompson, Lenora Smith, Vera Roberts, Marilyn Cooper, Joanne Pomeranz, Pat Patten and Gail McCall.

Head Cheer Leader Dave Drohlich and Cheer Leaders Ken Cooke, Larry Feldman, Deanna Fulgoni, Allan Mason, Honey Fast, Susan Polio, Marilyn Santos, John Rosenberg, Carol Smith, Pauline Williams and Rich Allen will also be on hand.

Talented groups or individuals interested in performing at rallies can inform Miss Shawl, Mondays or Wednesdays at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Volunteers Needed In Coaching Program; Honor Society Lists Over 200 Potential Members

Students proficient in any subject are needed to carry on the yearly Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society service of providing extra instruction at reasonable rates to those students desiring it, sponsor William G. Richardson recently announced.

Especially needed is anyone willing to coach in beginning algebra, geometry, high school chemistry, English grammar or arithmetic. Jobs are available coaching high school students at a running rate of $1.50 an hour, Richardson said.

Anyone wishing information about the honor society can consult Richardson in S-143G or attend the College Hour meetings in C-232 on November 3 or January 8.

Qualifications for members include the maintenance of a "B" average with no grade lower than "C" except in exceptional cases when a "D" grade is made by a student with an overall average of 3.5.

Members are under no obligation to attend meetings, social functions or any other time-consuming activities, Richardson emphasized. Dues are $1 per semester and members are strongly urged to buy Associated Student cards, as 51 per cent of the membership are required to have them.

Officers elected at the September 18 meeting of the society are business administration major, Thomas Murphy, president; Mary Didenko, secretarial major, vice-president, and education major Jean Toso, secretary-treasurer.

Present members are Gerald Almie, Arthur Bejarno, James J. Brown, William Campbell, Frances Carlson, May W. Chun, Eugene Clare, Catherine Dakalakis, Judith Day, Clinton Derry, David Dickie, James W. Dickie, Mary Didenko, Willlam Forshay, Mary Louise Foster, Jahan Fouladi,

Paul Gingell, Manual Harrison, Kathy Henderson, Dennis Hill, Jack Hom, William K. Johnson, Gerald Mapes, Dorothy Marks, Miriam Marquez, Beatrice Mauch, Jean McKaye, Maryellen McSweeney, John Metesser, Margret Meyer, Vickie Miyasaki, Ronald Michalek, Billy G. Murphy,

Thomas Murphy, Sallie Nagase, Sharon Nicholas, Stanley A. Nielson, Martin Novitshi, Peter Panagotacos, Ronald Pavellas, Peter Pedrotti, Don Rainman, Robert W. Ramstad, Lourdes Ravara, Barbara Robinson, Leroy Robinson, Anne Schaefek, Tillie Smith, Nelson Soo Hoo,

Harry Suzuki, Calvin Taam, David Tatro, Jean Toso, William F. Wehrly, Richard Willetts, Theodore Wise, Beatrice Wong, Daisy Wong, Shirley Young and Bryan T. Zimmerman.

Delta Psi Hits Highest Gradepoint By Sorority

According to last semester's final record, Delta Psi sorority averaged a 2.752, which is almost a B average. This is the highest gradepoint average ever held by a sorority.

The sororities compete against each other for the Margaret Dougherty trophy given at the end of each second midterm. This semester, pledges' grades will be included in the average.

The first accordion patent was issued January 31, 1854, to Anthony Fass of Philadelphia, Pa., and bore Patent number 11,062.

Ideker Supports Publicity Budget In Council Issue

Expressing disappointment over Student Council's opinion that his budget was too high, Publicity Chairman Bill Ideker said, after last Thursday's meeting, that in view of all the AS-supported organizations aided by the Publicity Committee, it was "an extremely fair and appropriate budget."

Immediate controversy broke out when Finance Chairman Judy Day brought before the council for approval the Publicity Committee's budget which totaled $1375.

Club Activities Board President Ben Northrup disclosed that last semester's budget was only $1000, and that $500 had already been allotted to the Publicity Committee which would bring the total amount to $1875.

Northrup made a plea to the council members to think before they voted on a budget and to make sure that they were fully aware of what they were voting for.

A motion to table the budget until more information about it could be gathered was passed by the council. Ideker asserted that there was a good reason for every penny spent by the Publicity Committee, and was called out of order by AS President Tony Bartmann because the motion had already been tabled.

When the council adjourned, Ideker stated that he was angry after Bartmann failed to recognize him in order to defend his budget.

Another budget proposed by Miss Day, and one which caused less discussion, was the Campus Police budget. A total of $1582.50 was asked, and the council passed the requested sum unanimously.

Councilman Wally Hays asked Miss Day if it was entirely necessary to pass judgment on only one or two subjects at the council meeting, and proposed considering all budgets at once.

Replying, Miss Day told Hayes that, as he knew, it took almost an entire council meeting to get through just one budget, and said it would be impossible to go through all of the budgets at once.

In other matters, Alumni Liaison Lou Cooper told the council that the college Alumni Association has an active membership of about 500 persons.

Cooper proposed that the council as a courteous gesture allow alumni who have alumni cards to attend the college's athletic events for the cut rate price of 50 cents. Council passed the motion.

Counterpoint: '2-4-6-8, We Don't Want To Integrate'

(Continued from Page 1)

"We want Faubus!" and looking as though they meant it.

The mob's shouts were finally acknowledged as the governor, who had been getting a haircut and shampoo in the capitol barber shop, appeared at the top of the steps holding a speech he had just written in his office.

Faubus told the people to solve the integration problems not by violent methods but at the polls, in a brief speech not at all like his previous ones that had virtually condoned violence.

After the governor's speech, a Negro was brought to the microphone, where he proceeded to tell the audience that "We Negroes of Arkansas don't want our children to go to school with whites. We know that Governor Faubus is on our side and we are supporting him."

Striking while the iron was red hot, a man seized the mike and said, **"Now we're all going to march to Central High School for a peaceful demonstration against integration. Everybody follow the boys carrying the American flags!"**

About a third of the crowd responded, and within ten minutes made a military-type formation and began a march that was to have a most unfortunate culmination, a march that was to make Little Rock live in infamy for the second time in three years.

During the mile-long trek through both white and Negro neighborhoods, the marchers, about 300 strong, called, **"2, 4, 6, 8, we don't want to integrate,"** and sang "God Bless America" and "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

One block from Central High the mob met with a cordon of police and was firmly ordered to halt and disperse by Little Rock Police Chief Gene Smith. Shouting mobsters faced steadfast policemen during a moment of mounting tension. The mob then moved forward in defiance of the police orders, and the battle was on.

An elderly woman struck a lawman and was clubbed to the ground. A young man took on three police officers, and was overpowered and carried away, blood streaming from gashes on his head. Twelve-year-old children refused to move and were arrested for loitering.

The unruly rioters proved no match for the cool, determined men in blue, and finally they were subdued after a series of bloody skirmishes.

Overcome by the policemen's billy clubs and drenched by water from a fire engine hose, the crowd withdrew to the sidewalks and engaged in verbal exchanges with the police and firemen.

Hysterical high school girls refused to move from the street, were hosed down, and shouted unrepeatable obscenities at their antagonists until they were dragged into a nearby police van that carried off a total of 24 persons that day.

When the men who had formed the nucleus of the marchers had been carted away and the force of the water had dimmed the spirit of the mob, all who remained were reduced to sullen onlookers. By 12:30 p.m., the army of reporters and photographers outnumbered the rioters.

At approximately 12:45, the sole subject of the mob's action, a 16-year-old Negro boy, entered Central High School and took his place in a classroom with his fellow students. Classes started as scheduled at 1 o'clock, and the educational process had begun anew in Little Rock.

The Guardsman

Twenty-Fifth Year

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 49 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1959 — NUMBER 4

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
College Hour—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

Counterpoint

Penal System Hits Snag In Chessman Case

By Don Seratti

THE EYES of California citizens turned on San Quentin this week as Caryl Chessman appeared to be running out of legal ammunition.

In 1948 Chessman was charged with being the "red light bandit" who robbed couples parked in Los Angeles lovers' lanes, molested young women and violated the Little Lindbergh law during one such episode. He was found guilty of these charges and the death penalty was imposed.

For the last 11 years, Chessman has made numerous appeals for his life from his cell on San Quentin's Death Row, all of which have been overruled by various legal authorities.

As of this week, Chessman seemed to have momentarily exhausted his legal resources, and his execution date, October 23, loomed larger every day.

NOT OVERLOOKED

That Governor Brown was contacted and agreed to lend an ear to pleas in Chessman's behalf was an indication that the senior member of Death Row was not completely overlooked by Californians during recent weeks.

Some people have defended him on the grounds that **"a criminal is not responsible for his crimes,"** while others stand on the **"debt to society"** soap box in condemning him.

Regarding the "debt to society" concept—is it not possible that Chessman, if executed, will be sacrificed merely to please society?

This thought springs from the "island theory" which holds that if criminals were all transported to a distant island to live, instead of being sent to prison, society, being told these convicts were either behind bars or executed, would be pacified.

If Chessman were flown to a faraway isle on Friday and the public informed that he had been executed, his antagonists would very likely settle back and feel gratified that justice had been done.

LYNCHING RECALLED

Viewed historically, capital punishment is little more than a refined version of lynching old Western horse thieves. Just as violence and emotion overrule rationality at these lynchings, a less noticeable violence and thirst for blood underlies the actions of those who promote the electric chair, the scaffold, and the gas chamber.

The trend of penology has definitely been in the direction of humaneness and consideration for criminals during recent years. But the continuation of the "eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" philosophy in the form of capital punishment indicates that penological progress has hit a formidable snag.

Abolition of the death penalty and strides toward rehabilitation should logically follow other modern concepts in the treatment of criminals, but are conspicuously absent in this country.

LEGAL PLEAS FAIL

When a man's life is taken, he is deprived of what he values most.

In the case of Chessman particularly, we find a talented individual who has used his 11 years of borrowed time to make outstanding contributions to the literary field and law with his books and legal discoveries.

Anyone who possesses faith in the individual and who regards man as a rational and creative animal, must find it difficult to snuff out the life and potential contributions to society of a man like Chessman.

As all legal pleas seem to have failed, we join such individuals as Aldous Huxley and Eleanor Roosevelt in a moral appeal for the preservation of Caryl Chessman's life by commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment.

Frosh Ball Cutest Couple



BEFORE THE LARGEST CROWD of Freshmen Ball-goers since the traditional event was inaugurated, Jean Miller and Dick Kentera won the Cutest Couple contest "in a breeze" at the Sea Breeze dance held October 10 at the Surf Club.

Their appearance together won them a vote of 7 to 2, the crown, and trophies donated by Beta Phi Beta. The royal couple was also decorated with orchid leis donated by Alpha Phi Epsilon.

Both Miss Miller and Kentera are active in student affairs and presently hold positions as Freshmen members of Student Council.

Winners in the Associated Student card sales contest were announced after the coronation by Deanne Gutierrez, card sales chairman.

Freshman Jack Verga topped the sales with 475 cards sold while Bill Keane, Freshman Class president, captured second in selling 265.

Money orders of $20 and $10 were given to each winner respectively.

—Guardsman photo by Pedro Reyes.

Student-Faculty Committee Plans Coffee Hour October 30

Closer social relations between instructors and students will be the main goal of the forthcoming Student-Faculty Coffee Hour, Friday, October 30, during College Hour, according to Clem S. Skrabak, chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

Large institutions, such as this college, with no on-campus living facilities, Skrabak explained, offer few opportunities for students and faculty to form relationships on a social level.

Hence, Skrabak said, this Coffee Hour, which will be held in the open court between Science Hall and Cloud Hall, will provide students of the college with "an opportunity to exchange pleasantries with the faculty."

Aiding the flow of conversation, coffee and other refreshments prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant department will be available.

Margaret Alvaro and Dan Durst, student co-chairmen of the coffee clache, will supervise serving of the refreshments and also direct the placement of tables in the court.

Plans for entertainment at the affair have not developed to date, although Skrabak is hopeful that arrangements for some kind of entertainment, most likely a skit by the faculty, will be made.

Students assisting Skrabak on the Student-Faculty Relations Committee are Miss Alvaro, Durst, Stevie Tissiere, Sergey Cherney and all Student Council members.

Speech, Football Rally Top College Hour This Friday

Major activities slated for this Friday's College Hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., include a speech entitled Observations on Little Rock by Guardsman Staff Writer Donald Seratti, and a Ram-Stockton Mustang football rally.

Seratti, who worked as a court reporter in Little Rock during his two-month summer stay, will give an on-the-spot report of the race riots and forced school integration that occurred.

Participants in the football rally, which is sponsored to boost spirit for the game at Kezar Stadium that night, will be Galen Cole, emcee, and the college's song girls led by Rose Thomas.

The speech will be delivered in S-100 and the rally will take place outside near the Redwood Ram.

Newman Club Holds Dance At Smith Hall

Newman Club members will present a dance this Friday night in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. The theme is Swinging Affair and admission is 75 cents stag or $1.25 drag, according to Art Sullivan, dance committee chairman.

Dance tickets will be sold at the door and a registration card will be required. Music during the evening will be provided by The Fore.

"The organization has worked hard on the presentation of the dance and we hope to have a real swinging affair," Sullivan stated.

Unauthorized Posters To Face Confiscation

Sudden removal will be the inevitable fate of all unapproved posters embellishing the walls in or about the college, William Forshay, Publications Board chairman, announced recently.

Organizations, clubs and committees should bring their works of art to the chairman's desk in The Guardsman office, S-304, well ahead of the time of desired display.

Certain confiscated placards, which formerly hung boldly and unlawfully around the college, are now lying undisplayed and ineffective in the office, awaiting the possibly never-to-be-awarded signatures of approval.

Student Council Adviser Calls For Tighter Controls At College Functions, Cites AS Card Abuse

By Bob Pacini

Disorderly conduct and a complete disregard for authority by a few individuals at the recent Frosh Ball clearly indicate the need for tighter controls at college social functions, Ralph Hillsman, dean of student activities, stated at last week's Student Council meeting.

Referring to unpleasant events that occurred at the Frosh Ball, Hillsman told the council that more co-operation between students and faculty is imperative to control difficulties arising mainly, Hillsman said, from abuse of Associated Student cards.

Faculty members are not guardians at college dances, Hillsman emphasized, and added that the disturbing incidents that erupted at the Frosh Ball brought to the surface three objectives that council should endeavor to achieve:

1. End abuse of AS cards.

2. Recognition of the authority of the Campus Police.

3. Better door control at all college social functions.

Bud Andress, State Information Service Chairman, asked if the Campus Police attending the dance in an official capacity were in uniform and recognizable to students.

Hillsman replied that they were not because of a rule that forbids Campus Police to wear their uniforms off campus.

A Campus Police representative disclosed that five Campus Police officers involved in the disorder were wearing their street clothes which had, in the performance of their duties, become soiled.

It was then moved that each of these campus policemen be reimbursed for the expense of having his clothes cleaned, and council went on record as favoring such a motion.

Summing up, Hillsman explicitly stated that the college "is not in business to provide public dances," referring to the large number of non-students who attended the dance through misuse, by some of the college's students, of their AS cards.

State Convention Chairman Fred Muller suggested that each student's picture be printed on his AS card to prevent any fraudulent use of it by persons who are not students here.

Hillsman said that the obstacle there is one of expense but added that the idea was a good one. He asked council to explore all possible methods of relieving the problem.

In other matters the controversial budget for the Publicity Committee was finally passed by council after thorough, quiet discussion.

Two Resolutions Pass, Two Fail In CJCSGA Meeting

Two resolutions passed and two failed during the Regional California Junior College Student Government Association Conference held here last Saturday.

Acrimonious and futile debate did mar one portion of the program as, according to one delegate, "cumbrous and superfluous" argument raged over the passage of a new "cost of membership" resolution.

After over an hour of awkward discussion and general disorder, delegates representing 23 Northern Region two-year colleges voted to defeat the resolution that the Ways and Means Committee of the Finance Workshop recommend to lower the CJCSGA fee from $10 to $7.50.

However, one pressing problem of many former conferences was solved by the adoption of the resolution brought up by the Current Problems Workshop.

This resolution stated in brief that a school which leaves the Regional Conference before the time stated on the agenda will be penalized by having their voting privileges revoked for the State Conference of the current semester, unless an excuse be presented to the hosting school.

Previously, many college delegates to the Northern Region Conferences had asked and been granted permission to leave early. The remaining delegates then felt that because such a large number of representatives was being excused, caucuses no longer existed, and that voting on any resolution was out of order.

Also passed by the body was the resolution from the Athletics Workshop, although the one brought up by the Campus Activities Workshop was overwhelmingly defeated.

Little Theater Schedules Six More Performances Of Coward Comedy

Ghosts walked and objects flew during the opening performances of Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit here last weekend. Faculty and guests attended a special performance on Friday night, but the doors of the Little Theater opened to the public Saturday night.

(Additional performances are to be held this Friday and Saturday, on October 30 and 31, and on November 6 and 7. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and admission is $1 or an Associated Student card.)

The weird incidents occur as a result of Charles' tampering with the supernatural in search of material for a novel. Charles is played alternately by James Robinson and Phil Osborne.

Charles and his second wife, played by Carla Voorhees, are haunted by the ghost of his first wife when a seance, conducted by Marilyn Milani as Madame Arcati produces unusual results.

The ghost of Elvira, who attempts to bring her ex-husband to "the other side" to join her is played alternately by Leah Pashoian and Maureen Rogers. Elvira apparently isn't too adept in planning the murder, so the comedy takes an unexpected turn when her plan backfires.

The doctor in the house is played by Jordy Cooney with Lois Haurat as his wife Mrs. Bradman. Erika Andre and Diane Flores alternate as the nervous maid with a clipped British accent.



TRADING monkey business for ghost business, Maureen Rogers alternates as Elvira in the Little Theater production of Blithe Spirit.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS 125

Vol. 49, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1959 Page 2

Come-Back Teams Demonstrate Proper Attitude Toward Sports

WE ARE NOT rabid sports fans, but it is with pride that we salute the auspicious opening of the football team in Big Eight competition. Even greater pleasure is afforded by the news that our soccer team defeated the justly famous squad of the University of San Francisco.

In this 25th year of a recreational and physical reputation equivalent to the academic, these two occurrences seem favorable as omens of what we may hope for and reasonably expect from our athletic representatives.

Further comment is in order regarding the football team since the men had the misfortune to lose their first two games (both of which were luckily non-conference) by heartbreaking scores. It is a rare phenomenon to find a team faced by such setbacks still hopeful, alert and game. **Exemplifying the old saw about "the way you play the game," this team knows how and seems to be getting ready to teach that lesson to some of the rest of the conference members.**

Differing Opinions Welcomed

CONTRARY to popular expectation, the heart of any newspaper is gladdened when irate readers take pens in hand to debate what the paper has published concerning a controversial subject.

Two immediate reasons for this gladness are immediately forthcoming. The paper is being read and the paper is causing creative thought.

We are not great believers in conformity and togetherness. If a reader does not agree with our stand, he is free to tell us and the rest of the student body about it.

Therefore, we welcome letters and will attempt to run a short column if enough of them are sent in and their discussion is pertinent to the problems of the college.

Letters to the editor may be deposited on his desk in S-304. All letters must be signed although students requesting it may have their names withheld from publication. Letters should be submitted at least one week prior to the week desired for publication.

Shots At Ramdom

By Vicky Aumann

WE ALWAYS thought student leaders were odd.

Now at last we have definite proof. Just released by the University of Minnesota are the results of a personality test given to fraternity and sorority officers, student religious and political leaders and members of student publication staffs and governing boards.

Measured against the average freshman, student leaders all show higher social and intellectual motivation. They do, however, also show higher hysteria symptoms.

But the male student political leaders are the most unusual of group leaders.

They are more abnormal in their concern of bodily functions, and show a greater lack of deep emotional response.

Their feelings of suspicion, oversensibility and persecution are more marked. They are more inclined to excessive seclusion, shyness, bizarre thought and behavior.

Wonder how our student leaders would fare in a similar personality test? . . .

• • •

HISTORY UP TO DATE

A midterm blooper reads thusly:

The Duke of Wellington had a lovely funeral.

No less than six princes carried the beer to the grave.

• • •

AN ENGLISH CLASS is presently studying origins and reason for unusually long words.

One of them was "ralfinhanzikwolzivern."

The word is Eskimo and means freezing.

That's about the longest cold spell ever.

• • •

ANOTHER BEAUTY is "chemlendamoughkunagogager" which means "love" in one of the Indian dialects.

Fancy a sweet forest maiden telling her copper-colored brave that she chemlend . . . . . him.

A man is relieved and gay when he has put his heart into his work and done his best; but what he has said or done otherwise shall give him no peace.—**Ralph Waldo Emerson.**

A Tradition And How It Grew

Peripatetic Ram Statue Recalls Treasure Island Fair, West, East Campus

By Jo Ann Griffin

Although ways of life and sets of values may change with the decades, such variation does not separate the minds and hearts of succeeding generations of students here.

For, linking students from the past to the present, numerous traditions have been followed throughout the years by all students, which promise to be continued in the future.

Some of these traditions are neither seen nor heard; they come from knowledge of things past and hopes of things to come. Others are concrete symbols and ideas, passed to newcomers from year to year.

One of the best known of the tangible symbols is the giant Redwood Ram, which proudly towers over even the tallest basketball star to pass its domain near Smith Hall.

Among students, the Ram is famous for the granting of wishes for only a small price. It likes to be called a friend and enjoys company.

Says one scholar, "When I was on the verge of flunking all of my finals, I gave him a kiss and rubbed his nose a little and he said he would see what he could do. To my surprise, I received passing grades in everything."

Although no one can guarantee the truth of this testimonial, many agree that there would be no harm in trying this method. Of course, the more crafty saker of favors needs as much information as possible so as to arrange better plans.

Created in 1939 by muralist and sculptor Dudley C. Carter, the Ram made its debut under the admiring glances of the crowds visiting the California Handicraft Exhibit of the San Francisco World's Fair on Treasure Island, where it was carved.

Following the fair, the Ram was formally presented in 1940 to the late Archibald J. Cloud, then president of the college, by the late architect Timothy Pfleuger as Carter's gift to a new and expanding institution.

After an unfortunate five-year stay in the men's gymnasium, forced by lack of a suitable place to display its beauty, the Ram was moved from place to place as new buildings came and old ones went. With the west campus abandoned to become reservoirs, it was decided that the present spot was best.

There, on January 3, 1956, at about 10 a.m., the Ram was permanently mounted on a specifically designed pedestal provided by the engineering department.

Professional draymen, with the assistance of a truck and a crane, lowered the massive statue onto the pedestal which itself weighs about five tons.

Made of a redwood stump, the figure took about 16 eight-hour days of



HANDLE WITH CARE. Professional draymen lower the massive ton and a half statue of the Redwood Ram onto its permanent site in front of Smith Hall on January 3, 1956. The Redwood Ram made his debut at the 1939 World's Fair on Treasure Island.



A JUBILANT Sammie the Ram as seen at half-time of last week's gridiron clash with Santa Rosa.

work to complete, and it was carved with only a double bladed axe, some chisels and lots of skill. The complete statue, which was painted red and white in 1947, weighs about a ton.

The Ram is not to be confused with less-known Sammie the Ram. Sammie is an anonymous person who dresses up in a colorful crepe papier mask in the likeness of a Ram and appears at all the ball games and various other campus functions during the year.

His identity is kept secret until the end of the year. Then another Sammie takes his place, thus keeping alive the custom which has been followed faithfully.

Instigated in 1948 by Phi Beta Delta fraternity, Sammie is the product of the ingenuity of Jim Fernhoff, a former member of that fraternity.

Carter, who is famous for murals and other statues carved from the native California tree, spent his childhood on the frontier of Alaska, but originally hailed from British Columbia.

Educated in Seattle, Washington, Carter first learned to carve from the Alaskan Indians and then became known for his carvings in the Bay Area. As the spirit of the Redwood Ram lives on, so will the genius of Dudley C. Carter and others who have helped to build valuable tradition for the college.

Foresight

By Pete Burr

WRITING for a deadline is like misplacing the black tie to your tails ten minutes before the wedding. Sometimes you make it with the black tie and sometimes you don't and have to improvise.

Such are the strange ways of journalistic endeavor in which the omnipotent master of a never static situation is a dictatorial abstraction.

On a weekly sheet, for example, reporters run laughing through the halls for the entire week without having the somewhat troublesome chore of writing anything down on paper. Comes the moment of truth an hour before deadline and there is a frantic, scuffling activity to get it straight, get it down or get turfed out in disgrace.

There is much shouting over the pounding of typewriters, smoking of cigarettes, drinking of black coffee, soft swearing and gnashing of teeth before the final gun when everything is again orderly and there is again a whole beautiful week in which to ferment more ideas without having to write them down anywhere.

The stock in trade of the deadline is news, information and entertainment on a catch as catch can basis with yesterday's paper serving a multitude of purposes in the fish markets and garbage cans of any city that puts out a paper in quantity.

In a world that has become callous, almost indifferent to the glut of vulgarity which, because of its enormous quantity is accepted without question by all but a few diehard pedants as a standard of excellence, the deadline has produced much that, were the texture of newspapers a bit softer, most editions could be put to a dual and therefore more utilitarian use.

It has also produced some of the most vibrant ideas of a swiftly moving century and communicated them to the people with understandable simplicity.

Through the gales of cynical laughter which greet the idealist believing in the efficacy of truth, it is also true that truth is the essential ingredient to freedom.

One grain of pure truth is without a price and cannot be bought. For a dime you may buy the medium, read it and line the wastebasket the next day.

By the time yesterday's printed word has been wrapped around today's mackerel, the essence of that word in print, assuming that the word is truth, has been released into the minds of its rightful heirs—the free men.

Men Of Stone Keep Silent, Daily Vigil

Hundreds pass by the two stone busts each day. The heads are huge and commanding. The sculptured eyes gaze out upon scenes different from the scenes familiar to the two living men the busts represent, yet there does exist a similarity.

Customs and clothing may radically change, but the basic desire for knowledge continues in its natural form.

It was with this basic idea of knowledge and education in mind that Fred Olmsted, in 1940, chose Leonardo da Vinci and Thomas Edison to represent his theme of Theory and Science.

The heads were completed in 1941 and were placed upon their pedestals to begin their silent 24-hour watch over the campus.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1959

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304 Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... WILLIAM L. FORSHAY
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Jim Clifford
NEWS EDITOR ..... Elmar Milligan
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Pat O'Shaughnessy
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Vicky Aumann
STAFF EDITOR ..... Geneva Warner
STAFF WRITER ..... Don Serathi

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Jo Ann Griffin, Ray Hackett, Bill Ideker, Pat Perkins, Dave Smith, Ron Theobald.

REPORTERS: Margaret Alvaro, Pete Burr, Anton Norris, Bob Pacini, Alex Sokoloff.

CUB REPORTERS: Diane Beeson, Gale Banda, Charles Bodey, Doug Cathcart, Judy Connors, Mike De La Pena, Maria Duenas, Frank Dunne, Maria Gonsalves, Jesse Gonzalez, David Grieve, Dyanne Kartte, Robert Lane, Lee Madden, Elleen O'Callaghan, Paul Plansky, Sharon Roinman, Margaret Reed, George Sirk, Geraldine Tarantino, Patricia Vosello, Malcolm Williams, Thomas Wood, Anne Zack.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Philip Arenson, chief; Gar Trowbridge, assistant chief; Charles Bodey, Lawrence Bradburn, Miles Ellington, Eugene Garner, Gerald Kucserka, John Larkin, Richard Miller, Robert Morrison, Gary Ono, Pedro Reyes, Masaru Wadema, John Wilder.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1959-1960

Early Birds Suffer

Registrants Endure Winds, Rain At Dawn

No, that wasn't a conga line, as some uninformed passers-by might have hastily concluded, forming around the college shortly after dawn October 9.

As ludicrous at it may seem, however, that is exactly what the seemingly endless registration line resembled as thousands of students waited patiently in line to make arrangements for counseling appointments for next semester programming.

A few of the more daring students of the college arrived at the north end of the library almost at the crack of dawn, but most of the sudents arrived about 7 a.m. and in a short time had swelled the registration line to monumental proportions.

It was a long line, a very long line. In fact, it ended almost where it began, for students could be seen circling the inner court, and overflowing down the hill that leads to Smith Hall.

Scores of students completely encompassed Science Hall, and the line finally culminated at the north end of Cloud Hall, just below the point where students were entering the library, which by this time must have seemed like a distant Shangri-la to students still in the far reaches of the line.

Cold winds and muggy drizzles greeted students and kept them company as they trudged slowly along in the arduous line, which most of the time seemed to be standing completely still.

Students of the college, though, stalwart and staunch group that they are, endured the cold, fought off the winds and withstood the depressing boredom of the time they spent in the line, and for some it was hours.

For what?

For that brief moment of glory when at last the pre-program planners addressed a postcard to themselves and received a proposed program blank so they could return next semester and perhaps experience the whole maddening process all over again.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 49, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1959 Page 3



GETTING AHEAD OF THE GAME—Ram offensive powerhouse Jim Lynch booms high in the air to retain ball as USF goalie Tim Brophy looks on.

—Guardsman photo by Charles Bodey.

Two Lynch Goals In 2nd Half Pace 2-1 Dumping Of Injuns

It may have taken a striar of alleluias and bows to Mecca, but Roy Diederichsen's galloping wonders pulled the horse out of the fire in the final period to squeak by the Stanford soccer forces by a 2-1 count last Saturday morning on the Farm.

As was the case in the local's undoing of Augie Donahue's heralded USF booters two weeks ago, the outstanding defensive work of the Ram backfield, combined with the torrid marksmanship of outside sharpshooter Jimmy Lyneh, spelled out the path to the crematorium for the Indian warhoop.

The Redskins moved out in front early in the first period on a fluke as Ram goalie Art Fisher lost his footing on a routine save, whereon Mike Tippet bombed in to root the leather into the meshing for the Big Red Machine.

Diederichsen's gang fought hard throughout the remainder of the first half, but an immovable Stanford defensive front was not to be outdone, and the southerners left the field with an uneasy 1-0 advantage at the break.

It was with six minutes remaining to play in the third stanza that Jim Lynch came into his own and drilled through a 20-foot blast to bring the Phelan Avenue herd abreast of their adversaries.

Barreling through the final stanza like a colony of tigers, it seemed likely that the hard-pressing Stanford unit would eventually come up with the win.

Goalie Art Fisher had other ideas, though, and his trio of sparkling saves paved the way for the game-winning shot by Lynch with less than ten minutes remaining to play.

The Rams are now tied with California for the loop lead.

College Harriers 'Green But Good'

Considering the fact that the entire City College cross-country team is composed of new men, it is justifiable to say that the squad has, in its first two meets this season, made a pretty good showing for itself.

Only Sierra College from Shasta, and Bakersfield led the team in points in its first meet on October 10, and on October 13, the date of the Rams' second test of skill and training, only Diablo Valley was good enough to beat this determined team of newcomers.

Ram Coach Lou Vasquez picks potential individual point leaders of the team in Bill Hotchkiss, Tom Jennings and Jim Gallon.

This year, Vasquez believes, "We have a stronger balanced team but we lack in individual ability at this time."

Vasquez pointed out that since the loss of Paul Patton, a Ram star of yesteryear, the team will have a big gap to fill. Given time, he feels this aim can be accomplished.

Volleyball League Proposed By Coeds

Since the reaction of women students here regarding a basketball league has not been overwhelming, formation of a volleyball league has been suggested, according to Laurine K. Bergin, head of the women's physical education department.

Mrs. Bergin stated that the women's gymnasium would be available if a league is formed. She feels that such a league should be sponsored by the Associated Women Students since the men are sponsored by the Associated Men Students.

Dean Ralph Hillsman believes that a women's volleyball league would be a worthwhile activity.

Several students have already expressed the opinion that a league in volleyball would be well worth the effort.

Dodger Victory Climaxes '59 Season, Grabs First Pennant For West Coast

Baseball has finally come to its seasonal end. It climaxed, as usual, with the greatest classic of all, the World Series.

This year the tension mounted as the series drew near. The San Freiseco Giants were in a position to become the first West Coast team to hold the National League championship. However, the high hopes of their many fans died when the Los Angeles Dodgers came from behind to carry away the laurels.

Ram baseball coach Lee Eisan, who believes that the Giants had the personnel to win this year but lacked the right technique, declared, "Giant manager Bill Rigney depended too much on the long ball hitters. For as often as a heavy hitter hits a home run he also hits into a double play.

"Rigney should have used the bunt more often so that the Giants could win the close games," Eisan said, stating that a bunt, at the right time, can put a man in scoring position.

Eisan believes that "the Giants had a good pitching staff but, particularly in the last few games, were unable to get the insurance runs they needed. A pitcher cannot shoulder the whole load," he adds.

Rigney played a rookie, Andre Rodgers, for the last few games. These games were the most important of the season and Rodgers being a "greenhorn" couldn't possibly come up with the plays a veteran would be able to handle.

Since the Giants lost and the Dodgers played in the series against the White Sox, it is interesting to see how Eisan feels about the Dodgers' victory.

Eisan stated, "After the first game the Dodgers really played ball. They had a better hitting team than the Go-Sox and the pitchers started to use their talents as the series progressed.

"The White Sox had a weak home run output. In the last game Early Wynn was chosen to carry Sox hopes but he was not ready for another game," Eisan said, declaring that a younger pitcher would have given them the boost that they needed.

The series ended in six games, and the Dodgers became the first California team to win the classic.

Looking back on the baseball season of 1959, many players will be remembered for their clutch plays and their timely hits. As in every sport, however, there are one or two who rank as the most outstanding.

Coach Eisan chose Willie Mays as the National League's most valuable player this season, because of his fielding and batting ability.

Over in the American League his choice is "Littie" Nellie Fox. Fox is that perennial good ball player who will be a threat against any team for as long as he is able to play, said Eisan.

Klemmer Forces Return To Kezar For Circuit Crucial

Big 8 Halo Up For Grabs Friday; Rams Need Win Over Red-Hot Mustangs

Grid Forces Clear Second Hurdle Via Scuttling Of Hard-Hitting Bear Cubs

By Frank Dunne

The City College Rams take on one of the most formidable gridiron powers in the Big Eight Conference in the person of the Stockton Mustangs at Kezar this Friday night at 8 p.m.

If the home squad can get by the Mustangs it will have little to worry about for the rest of the games of the conference.

Coach Larry Kentera of the Mustangs is very high on his club and he feels even with the loss of the Simpson brothers from last year's wonder squad that his men have the material to do big things this time around.

With a one win and one loss preseason record, the Mustangs edged out a very strong Sacramento team, 14-13, in the league opener. In the non-league tilts they lost to Bakersfield 20-0 and beat Oakland College 34-18.

In the Sacramento game, second string halfback Ken Schell was the outstanding player on the field, scoring the go ahead touchdown to give Stockton the bacon.

At quarterback the valley-boys feature a second-year man, talented Mike Flock. In the right half spot they have another veteran in Wayne Hall.

The Mustangs run a multiple T-formation offense. They will split the ends or run flankers inside or outside the ends. By this system they hope to upend the Ram defense with combinations of passing and speedy running plays.

Stockton has a line that averages 190 pounds with a backfield of about 175. In the line they have two veteran guards whose experience has proved invaluable to the Mustangs' flag drive.

In the rest of the key positions on the team the Stockton club has all freshmen. They are still a big question mark as to whether they will come through as expected. If they do the boys from the valley could prove to be the team to beat.

The Rams are up for his game; they have been all season. They realize that a win his Friday would put them in good position to take the loop crown. With most of their big threats ready to go, they will be in the game from whistle to gun.

In the role of adviser to the Stockton team is the "grand old man" of football, Amos Alonzo Stagg. With his presence on the coaching roster it can only be assumed that they possess one of the most inspirational men in the game today. It can be said with all respect to the staff that he is the guiding force behind the team.

Paddled and pounded by a pugnacious Ram team the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs went down to defeat 36-20 in Friday's tilt at Kezar.

The Rams pounded every score out on the ground. From the opening kickoff the locals battered the Cubs' line into total dismay. By the time the final gun had sounded the Rams had rolled up a total of 381 yards on the ground.

Scooter Lemp was the workhorse of the home town boys. He carried the ball 23 times for a total of 185 yards or 8.1 yards per carry. Charlie "Choo-Choo" Smith amassed 123 yards for a 7.5 yard average.

Lionel Vaughn rolled up the biggest average with an amazing 17.2 yards per carry but the total was added to by a 65-yard touchdown jaunt in the fourth quarter.

In the first quarter the Rams displayed a running game that foretold of things to come. The first time they got the ball they chewed up the yardage all the way to paydirt with Scooter Lemp diving across from the one-yard line. The p.a.t. failed.

Later in the same period the Rams scored again. This time Charlie Smith romped in from the 19-yard line. This was a 71-yard drive but the Rams ate up the distance in eight plays. Again the point after failed.

In the second quarter the Bear Cubs found the range and exploited a vulnerable Ram pass defense for their first score. The tally came on a seven-yard pass from Norman Dean to Bud Freeborn. The p.a.t. was no good.

Santa Rosa's quarterback Norman Dean had a good afternoon as he passed for a total of 216 yards.

The Rams bounced right back after the Santa Rosa counter with a 75-yard drive ending with Charlie Smith crossing the goal for the third Ram score. Smith ran the p.a.t. for the two added points.

Then the quarter ran out with no more scoring. The half-time score stood a 20-6 in favor of the Rams.

In the third quarter the Rams moved the ball down to the Bear Cub seven-yard line. But the Santa Rosa line stiffened and held the locals at that point and took over on downs. The Cubs were unable to score either and the quarter ended with no points being added.

The fourth quarter saw both sides score a pair of touchdowns. Bill Baker rammed one across for the Rams from the one-yard line. Llonel Vaughn added the extra point, giving the Rams a 28-6 edge.

Vaughn later broke loose from the Ram 35 and ran 65 yards to a touchdown. Rex Childs added the extra point.

The Bear Cubs then seored two quick touchdowns. Dean passed to Russel Reed for 80 yards to score. Dean passed for the extra point. Later Bud Freeborn caught a Dean pass for a seven-yard seore. The p.a.t. failed.

RAMBLINGS

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

THE OLD SAYING that it takes at least six points to upend Augie Donahue's USF soccer contingent was washed down the proverbial drain a couple of weeks ago as the local forces came through with a completely ineffable performance in dumping the Hilltoppers, 3-0.

Despite the fact that the Green and Gold offensive attack was forever knocking at the door of the Ram meshing, the Phelan Avenue backfield, never to be outdone under any circumstances, showed itself to be the back-breaking element in bringing home the bacon of victory.

Goalie Art Fischer, whose eight saves gassed up the funeral wagon for the Don gang, should go down as one of the finest Ram paw men of recent years. Should backs Giovanni Halstead, Yacob Dudum and Flavio Valiente continue along in their potent ways, the locals could come up with the loop crown.

• • •

My Kingdom for a Horse—In recent years the Ram grid forces have always managed to come up with at least a fair-to-middling string of hard-running backs. This time around the horn, though, it seems as though they've come up with a real winner.

Wayne Stribling has not only proved himself a lower of power on do-or-die slams up the middle, but demonstrates the versatility which puffs the pot of a real contender by way of his well better-than-average kicking and greyhound speed in packing the mail around the outside of the enemy front line.

Barring an unforeseen . . . let's not talk about injuries at a time like this.

• • •

SO-CALLED "informed" sources around town pop with the word that Rocky Marciano has climbed back into sweat togs in the Ocala, Florida, area. The supposedly secret blubber dumping sessions are said to be the outset of the Brockton Blockbuster's golden comeback trail.

Granted, it's a known fact that the Rock dropped quite a few shillings via bad agricultural investments in the resort state, but if he has any plans of recouping his glue by becoming the first ex-heavy king to get his crown out of hock, he'd be better off tossing together an edition of his memoirs.

From here, he's one of the greatest champs of all time, but 40 miles too far over the hill to tangle with the likes of a youthful brawler with the powerful attack of Ingemar Johansson.

• • •

IN ALL PROBABILITY, the Big Eight grid crown will be on the line this Friday night in Kezar Stadium when Grover Klemmer unlocks the stable door to turn his horses loose against Larry Kentera's potent Stockton crew in a "must" outing for both forces.

Although the Stockton gang is still bemoaning the fact that graduation tapped them for everything but Stagg Field, it must be remembered that this sort of nonsense has characterized the Mustang type of play since long before the hour when Frank Hall stepped up to the Red and Blue masthead seven years ago.

Despite the loss of seatman Willie Simpson, the Mustangs will go into the affair about five point favorites. Could be. You take the Mustangs; we'll take vanilla.

Mural Cage Loop Ready For Action

After all the last minute entries and delays, the City College intramural basketball league has finally started rolling. With some 20 teams participating, a season filled with fun and entertainment for all is anticipated by Mike Haskell, president of the Associated Men Students, who, by the way, sponsor the league.

The league is composed of three separate groups: the Inter-Fraternity Counell, Club Activities Board, and the Independent League. Each of the three groups plays teams in their respective groups until, at the end of the regular season, a championship team from each group is established.

The players on each of the separate winning teams receive small gold basketballs in honor of their achievement.

After the champion team of each group has been realized the squads play off for the grand championship. The winner of this clash receives a trophy, which will be presented at the AMS Smoker on January 6 of next year.

'Small Business' First New Movie Scheduled For College Hour Series; 29 Film Libraries Provide Pictures

A new series of general interest films is scheduled to be shown in S-136 during College Hours, 10 to 10:40 a.m., Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor, announced last week.

The first film, which will be presented this Friday, is titled Small Business and deals with the problems of starting a small business, the amount of capital required, its pitfalls and advantages.

Selection of these films will be made from 29 film libraries located in the Bay Area which distribute films for such producers as the Ford Motor Company, Goodrich Tire Co., Shell Oil Co., United States Steel Corp., and the Curtis Publishing Co. The films are chosen on the merit of their human interest matter and general quality, Devlin said.

On hand at the audio-visual department, to aid Devlin with his film presentations, are a new crew of potential movie-projectionists including Anthony Bruno, Vince Breedlove, Bruce Halldorson, Donald Stearns, Larry Wong and Donald Stern.

Devlin, who is in his 13th year with the audio-visual department, states that this semester's presentations will be especially outstanding not only for the entertainment but for their educational value.

Other films scheduled for presentation include Between The Tides and World Of Little Things, October 30; City Of Gold, November 6; Texas Championship Rodeo, November 13; About Dogs And Hunting, With Dog And Gun, or Early Days and Exploring By Satellite, November 20; Westward The Flame and Winter Olympic Playground, December 4, and Alaskan Adventure and Can Trailer Trek, December 11.

Club Cavalcade

Luau, Luncheons, Dinners Climax Sorority Rushing

By Pat Perkins

CLIMAXING the first midterm examination week was the annual Shipwreck dance, sponsored by **Phi Beta Delta** fraternity last Friday. Many of the students around the college are now forging ahead and planning activities for the various campus clubs and organizations.

Theta Tau sorority met for their semi-annual luau at the Golden Gate Yacht Club last Sunday.

Di Maggio's restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf is the location for **Gamma Kappa Beta** sorority's rushing luncheon scheduled for this Sunday.

The International Relations Club fair is rapidly approaching, the date being November 6. The members of this club are working hard to make this fair a successful event.

All students interested in radio broadcasting and techniques are invited to attend the College Hour meetings of the **KCSF Broadcasters Club.**

Associated Women Student President Dawnita Campbell is working on the idea of starting a woman's intramural basketball league. This league will be similar to the one sponsored by the **Associated Men Students** with the women in the various organizations around the college competing for the championship. Maybe the winning AWS team can play the winning AMS team at the end of the semester—just for fun, of course!

This Sunday at the Wawona Clubhouse, **Phi Beta Rho** sorority will hold its semi-annual Italian dinner in honor of the Fall semester rushees.

All club news should be turned in to The Guardsman office in S-304 by 12 noon on Wednesdays.

Faculty Wives Assn. Holds Anniversary Tea

In honor of the Silver Anniversary of the college, the Faculty Wives Association heid their annual tea last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Madison Devlin.

Pouring for the tea were Mrs. Lloyd D. Luckmann and Mrs. John Brady. Mary Golding, dean of women here, was the guest of honor.

Maintenance of the Margaret Dougherty Loan Fund is one of the many functions of the Faculty Wives Association. Women students may receive financial assistance through this fund.

KCSF Scores Beat At Pacific Festival

An important list of guest speakers and new ideas in contemporary collegiate broadcasting will highlight the KCSF format this semester, according to Carl Mayo, president of the KCSF Broadcasters Club.

Speakers to be heard this semester are Bob Hanson of KSFO and Jerry Jensen, owner of KIBE in Palo Alto.

Raymond Burr, of Perry Mason fame, along with other notables, was interviewed by the college broadcasters at the Pacific Festival, which was held last month.

The station was the only one on hand to interview the stars at the festival. As a result of the scoop offers to buy tapes of these conversations have come from commercial stations, Mayo said.

Coverage of the festival was made possible with new portable equipment, and in the future more of such on-the-spot coverage of events is planned.

Operating KCSF with Mayo, station manager, are Tom Summerville, vice-president and property director; Shean O'Hara, assistant property director; Tessa McGee, treasurer and correspondence secretary, and Phil Rogers, recording secretary.

Biochemist To Speak On 'Creation Vs Evolution'

A Biochemist's View Of Creation Versus Evolution will be the subject of a lecture here Friday by Dr. Duane T. Gish, research biochemist at the University of California virus laboratory.

He will address the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Club in a meeting in C-232 during College Hour. Students and faculty members are invited to attend the lecture.

50,000 Books On Library Shelves

Approximately 50,000 books ranging from anatomy to zoology are available in the Cloud Hall library five days a week.

From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the library is open to students browsing in the open stack shelves, located behind the circulation desk. The card catalogue is located to the right of the main entrance.

The reserve reading room includes bound volumes of magazines arranged alphabetically by title and are for in-the-library use only. The periodical room features newspapers and also contains approximately 450 unbound current magazines.

Encyclopedias, bibliographies, dictionaries and rare technical books are in the reference reading room.

Fines are five cents a day for overdue books and five cents an hour or 50 cents a day for overdue overnight books.

Gamma Sigma Sigma and Delta Psi are two sororities whose members work in the library. Students who work three hours a week earn one unit of credit.

Transfers To State Colleges Face Higher Grade, Unit Requirements

Proposed changes in the California Administrative Code concerning the transfer of students to state colleges have met the approval of the California Junior College Association, according to Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction here.

The new rules will apply to students who are ineligible for state college admission, on the basis of their high school record.

These students will be required to complete 60 units of college work with an average of C, or 24 units with a B average before transferring to a state college.

Exceptions may be made for persons not meeting these standards if 60 units of work in their particular major are not offered by the college from which they wish to transfer, according to Luckmann.

These changes are a result of a two-year study conducted by the state colleges on the success of transfer students in relation to their eligibility from high school. An effective date of September 1961 has been requested for these changes.

IRC Float Wins Trophy For First Place In Pacific Festival Parade



BEAMING TO AN APPRECIATIVE CROWD, members of the International Relations Club rode to victory in the recent Pacific Festival parade. The coveted trophy is seen in the foreground. The college's participants in the parade were (left to right): Marguerita Aparicio, of Guatemala; Maly Seva, representing the Philippine Islands, and Masako Hirose, of Japan. Sarwan Gill, president of the IRC, is behind the wheel. The girls wear the native costumes of their respective homelands.
—Guardsman photo by Gar Trowbridge.

National Dances, Songs Highlight Club Fair Nov. 6

Foreign foods, fashions and fancy dancing will round out the agenda for the sixth annual International Relations Club's fair, to be held at the Marina Auditorium, Fillmore and Bay Streets, on Friday, November 6, at 8 p.m., according to Joseph M. Jacobsen, foreign student adviser here.

Chairmen from each native land are responsible for the exhibits and entertainment identifying their country. They must stage, produce and direct the shows themselves, under the direction of Sarwan Gill, IRC president, Jacobsen said.

The chairmen are: Emileo Zalles for Latin America; Amir Darebian, Persia; Hilda Choy, China; Diana Botto, Jordan; Ira Glasser, Russia; Jarnail Thiara, India; Masako Hariose for Japan; Felicity Beard, Europe; Anna Ching-Tahiti, and Ben Cruz, the Philippines.

Working on committees and subcommittees are more than 100 students who aid the chairmen in selecting the type of food, fashion and entertainment each country will have. Gill says the fair will have more countries participating than did last year's event.

Ten to 15 minutes will be allotted each country for singing songs in their native tongue and performing their national dances which they know by nature and instinct. "There won't be acting in the entertainment; these students were brought up with the dance they'll be doing," Jacobsen stated. The Stick Dance will highlight the entertainment from the Philippines, and a native Hawaiian number is also scheduled.

Serapes from Mexico, brass from India, and dolls from Japan are among the international items to be exhibited in the various arts and crafts displays.

An Associated Student card buys a ticket for 75 cents, and general admission is $1. Tickets are now on sale at the student bank in S-186, or may be purchased at the door that evening.

Every year since the inception of the fair in 1954, the IRC has awarded a trophy to the best entertainer in the show. Last year the winner was Saiko Suzuki from Japan.

Special 2-Year Engineering Course Available To Qualified Students

A special two-year curriculum in engineering is being offered here this semester for the first time, according to William K. Mayo, dean of instruction.

The course is planned primarily for those who, because of a financial situation or a time problem, must complete their regular college training of four years in two.

Students completing this two-year course, Mayo said, receive an Associate in Arts degree and will be prepared and eligible to take the first examination required for their registration as professional engineers in the State of California.

Usually this examination is taken after a student has completed four years of engineering training.

If the first examination is passed, Mayo explained, a student receives credit for four years of engineering experience toward his registration as a professional engineer.

After two years of employment, the same student is eligible to take the second and final part of the registration examination. During these two years, Mayo added, a student is expected to increase and add to his preparation by enrolling in specialized evening courses.

Although the course offered is considered by experts to be excellent, Mayo stressed that students who are able to complete four years of college work are advised to do so. Also, because it is the equivalent of a four-year course, only those students who maintain a B average in mathematics and physics will be accepted.

AWS Plans Annual Tea, Fashion Show

In honor of the college's 25th anniversary celebration, this semester's annual fashion show has Silver Belles as its theme. The Associated Women Student function will take place in Smith Hall from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, November 5, according to Dawnita Campbell, AWS president.

The latest fashions, imported from Austria and donated by Lanz, will be modeled by women students, Miss Campbell said.

During intermission, refreshments will be served and the guests entertained by a vocal group featuring students here.

Heading arrangements for the show are chairmen Mary Luci, clothes coordinator and models; Carol Coggin, programs; Bev Ginsberg, publicity; Marge Hill, decorations; Carol Vakasin, posters; Diane Deeson, food; June White, serving; Margaret Lindstrom, registration; Martha Bradley, cleanup; Judy Cordy, set-up; Joan Michelletti, coat check; Maria Radillio, invitations; Anita Carcione, hospitality, and Dyanne Kotta, entertainment.

Soph Dance Switches To Downtown Hotel; Class To Sponsor Scholarship

Presentation of the Sophomore Ball and sponsorship of a scholarship fund are projects which the Sophomore Class, under the leadership of President Anthony Lopez, will undertake this semester.

There has been some controversy as to the location for the Sophomore Ball, which is scheduled for Saturday, January 12, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Originally it was scheduled for Cloud Hall, but after a conference with Ralph Hillsman, dean of student activities, it has been decided that the ball will be held at one of the downtown hotels, "possibly the Sheraton-Palace," Lopez said.

A theme for the ball is still sought, and Lopez has invited fraternities, sororities and other organizations to submit suggestions for a theme. The organization that submits the winning theme will receive a prize, he said, and the deadline for submitting suggestions is Friday, October 30.

Engineering Society To Tour Local Industries

Intensive tours of local industrial enterprises highlight the Engineering Society's activities this semester, according to John I. Hallock, faculty adviser to the society.

The group's most recent field trip was a two-hour inspection of the Western Gear Corporation, where it was shown some of the elaborate processes of manufacturing.

Along with these trips the society will be shown a number of films on the different aspects of engineering, and will be addressed by guest speakers.

Oct. 26 Last Day For Filing Club Petitions

Deadline for filing petitions of acceptance as official campus organization is next Monday, October 26, Ben Northrup, Club Activities Board president, stated yesterday.

Organizations, with the exception of fraternities and sororities, must comply with this warning or be declared off-campus. This will mean the forfeiting of College Hour meetings, Northrup warned.

Northrup stated that the purpose of the CAB is to act as a governing board and co-ordinator of all campus clubs.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Coaching Program Open To Non-Members

Students who are not members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, are eligible to take part in the coaching program if proficient in certain subjects, sponsor William G. Richardson stated recently.

Persons are needed to coach in beginning algebra, geometry, high school chemistry, English grammar and arithmetic as well as in other subjects, and jobs are also open to those qualified to coach high school students, Richardson added.

A great many students, he declared, are eligible to join the honor society.

Eligibility for membership is determined by the relationship of grade points to units and calls for completion of 12 units with at least 42 grade points, 15 units with a least 45 grade points, 16 with 48 and 17 with 51, and no grade below C.

Those who carry fewer than 12 units are not eligible to join even though a B grade is maintained, Richardson warned.

Anyone wishing more information about coaching or the honor society can consult Richardson in S-143G or attend the College Hour meetings in C-232 on November 13 or January 8.

Counterpoint

'Big Sacrifice' No Basis For New GI Bill

By Don Seratti

ANOTHER GI Bill for peacetime servicemen?

A proposed extension of the Korean GI Bill has been receiving widespread national attention during recent months, has been passed in the Senate, and is now being debated in the House of Representatives.

The arguments offered by its proponents seem to have captured the fancy of so many citizens that this bill can almost be said to have popular support.

The outstanding point in favor of an extension is that it will facilitate a college education for thousands of discharged GI's whose financial status makes such advanced education a luxury. It can be further argued that this application of mass education would raise the nation's academic standards, exposing more and more people to "the light."

However valid these points may be, citizens would do well to look more deeply into this matter before lending their approval to an immediate extension of the GI Bill.

They might ask these extremely pertinent questions: **(1) What is the reasoning behind the passage of a peacetime bill? (2) Is such a bill actually the most practical device for aiding America's educational problems?**

The reasoning behind a peacetime bill is that it provides a form of compensation to men who have made **"The Big Sacrifice,"** men who have "lost" two years of their lives while in uniform. This could be construed as an official government apology.

The compensatory aspect of any peacetime bill seems almost ludicrous in comparison with the bills formerly passed for World War II and Korean veterans, which gave these men a free education in appreciation of their risking their lives in wartime.

Serving during a hot war is one thing; cooling one's heels during a cold war is another.

Even if we could find merit in the passage of a peacetime bill, such as in the event of overwhelming national prosperity, there still remains the necessity of examining America's educational needs to find if such a bill would go the farthest toward meeting those needs.

A peacetime GI Bill would admittedly offer educational opportunities to thousands of former servicemen and would no doubt be instrumental in converting many of them into diligent scholars.

But it would be rewarding these servicemen strictly because they were servicemen, almost as if academic qualifications were being ignored. It would say, in effect, "You were in uniform, and this automatically entitles you to four years of government-financed education."

A person must be more than just a former GI to merit educational benefits from his country.

Individual merit alone should be the criterion for giving rewards. Toward this end, scholarships purport to assist outstanding but financially unprepared students, on the premise that aid given by a society to such exceptional young people will be more than amply repaid by the contributions to the general good many of those students will be likely to make.

With many potential scholars in civilian life capable of meeting academic but not financial requirements, it follows that they should be the recipients of federal aid rather than those whose sole qualifications, in many instances, is a certificate stating that they sacrificed two precious years of their lives.

It isn't every day that a materialistic society such as ours thinks of aid to education, and now that it is doing just that, we hope it uses this aid in a manner that will benefit the most deserving.

Any appropriations proposed for a new GI Bill should instead be applied to aiding state or local education, perhaps in the form of scholarships or improvement of school facilities.

If some of the aforementioned misguided conceptions concerning the GI Bill can be clarified, no negative arguments will be necessary.

We can then throw our weight toward the more positive points in favor of rewarding those most likely to contribute to our society.

The Guardsman

Twenty-Fifth Year

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 49 · SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1959 · NUMBER 5

Student-Faculty Coffee Hour This Friday



GATHERED AROUND THE COFFEEPOT, which is the symbol of their group, are members of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, including from left to right Joseph Chapman, Gene Slavoy, Ron Hodiede (behind Slavoy), Dan Durst, Clement Skrabak, Margaret Alvaro, Sergey Cherney and Stevis Tissiere.
—Guardsman photo by Gary Ono.

Event Scheduled For Center Court As 10-Member Committee Hints Possibility Of Skits On Program

By Don Rainman

Attempting to develop closer social ties between students and faculty, the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, under the chairmanship of Clem S. Skrabak, chemistry instructor, is presenting a Student-Faculty coffee hour this Friday during College Hour.

Skits by the faculty, the hit of last semester's coffee hour, may be on the program, committee members said, and if so announcement will be made by the KSCF Broadcasters over the campus carrier.

Coffee, punch and cookies, prepared by the hotel and restaurant department, will be served by sorority members as part of the program.

In a recent interview Skrabak pointed out the social limitations between students and faculty in a large college, such as this one, with no on-campus living facilities. Smaller "live in" colleges, however, offer ample opportunities, in dormitories or faculty cottages, for students and faculty to meet informally.

This coffee hour, which will be held in the open court between the Science building and Cloud Hall, will give students the same opportunity to meet informally with the faculty that other student bodies are offered.

In a determined effort to make this event a success, regardless of the elements, plans may be made to shift the scene of the informal affair to departmental offices in case of rain, sleet, or other inclement weather.

Margaret Alvaro and Dan Durst, student co-chairmen, assisted by Stevis Tissicre and Sergey Cherney, all four Student Council members, will supervise the sorority servers and also direct the placement of tables in the court.

Faculty members assisting Skrabak are Mary Golding, dean of women; Ralph Hillsman, dean of student activities; Ruth Inskip, dental assisting; Joseph E. Chapman and Gene Slavoy, engineering, and Ronald J. Hochede, chemistry.

IFC Promises Compliance With State Law Hazing Ban

By Ray Hackett

Complete compliance with state laws banning hazing in colleges was promised this week by Joe Welsh, Inter-Fraternity Council president here.

"There will be no campus hazing," Welsh declared, adding that there "never has been any hazing" at the college.

At the request of State Attorney General Stanley Mosk, copies of the text of the law which bans hazing were distributed to the fraternities here, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of student activities at the college. Welsh stated each sponsor received a copy of the law, read it to members of the fraternity and each individual indicated by signature his familiarity with the law.

"Complete co-operation is expected from the fraternities, Welsh said, "and any infraction of the law will be severely dealt with."

Initiations will be held for the pledges but in no way can be considered hazing, Welsh emphasized. Pledge Week, sometimes referred to as "Hell Week," will include the pledges' games during College Hour.

"These games," Welsh stated, "include a pie-eating contest, a balloon-blowing contest, an egg-throwing contest and other good clean fun, but these in no way are affected by the law."

Asked if Pledge Week might include having the pledges help around the campus making it a Help Week, Welsh replied, "It sounds like a good idea to me and I am all for it if I receive support from the fraternities.

"People are quick to forget the good work the fraternities do around campus," Welsh said, citing the fraternity-sponsored blood drive last semester which received a citation from the mayor's office.

Replying to the question, "What will happen if a pledge complains about his initiation?" Welsh emphasized, "Any legitimate complaint will be investigated."

State Code Hazing Ban Text Provides Severe Penalties

Article 8 of the State of California Education Code bans hazing.

It contains a broad definition of hazing and provides for severe penalties, both against the individual participating in the acts and the institution permitting the acts.

Text of the article follows:

"10851. As used in this article, 'hazing' includes any method of initiation into a student organization or any pastime or amusement engaged in with respect to such an organization which causes, or is likely to cause, bodily danger or physical harm to any student or other person attending any school, college, university or other educational institution in this State; but the term 'hazing' does not include customary athletic events or other similar contests or competitions.

"10852. No student, or other person in attendance at any public, private, parochial, or military school, college, or other educational institution, shall conspire to engage in hazing, participate in hazing, or commit any act that injures, degrades, or tends to injure, degrade, or disgrace any fellow student or person attending the institution.

"The violation of this section is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than fifty dollars ($50), nor more than five hundred dollars ($500), or imprisonment in the county jail not more than six months, or both.

"10853. Any person who participates in the hazing of another, or any corporation or association which knowingly permits hazing to be conducted by its members or by others subject to its direction or control, shall forfeit any entitlement to public funds, scholarships or awards which are enjoyed by him or by it and shall be deprived of any sanction or approval granted by any public educational institution or agency.

"The governing board of any public school, public college, public university or other public educational institution or agency may adopt rules and regulations to implement this section."

AWS Tea Presents TV Star, Fashion, Vocal Group Nov. 5

Styles ranging from evening formal to daytime casual wear will be shown at the Associated Women Student fashion show-tea scheduled for Thursday, November 5, in Smith Hall. Bob Douglas, KPIX celebrity, will act as commentator of the fashions to be modeled by 15 women students selected from the AWS.

This semester's event, themed Silver Belles in accordance with the college's 25th anniversary, will be decorated by a glistening silver ball hanging from the ceiling of Smith Hall. Other decorations will carry out the theme in red and white.

In addition, intermission entertainment will feature a student vocal quartet with Ron Benveniste, Marty Goldrod, John Rosenberg and Tony De Felippo.

"This promises to be a memorable occasion," Dawnita Campbell, AWS president, said. "I wish to extend to every woman student at the college an invitation to attend."

All women students interested in assisting with decorations, serving or other committees can sign up in Dean Mary Golding's office, S-150, Miss Campbell said.

Board Sets College Scholarship Rules

Minimum scholarship standards for two-year colleges must be met by students who plan to pursue their education at such institutions and to graduate, according to a resolution recently adopted by the State Board of Education.

As a result of the amendment to the California Administrative Code, relating to two-year college standards, a student who has failed to achieve a 1.5 grade point average in units attempted shall be placed on probation.

Any student on probation who in the next semester of attendance fails to achieve the minimum grade point average in units attempted during that semester is subject to dismissal.



ISAAC STERN, San Francisco violinist, returns as soloist this season.

Symphony Forum Offers 19 Concerts At Bargain Rates

Presented through the efforts of this year's Symphony Forum, special bargain rate student season tickets for 19 San Francisco Symphony concerts will go on sale today, according to William Forshay, chairman of this college's Forum committee.

Season tickets may be purchased by students at the college for $12.50, $21 and $27.50. The 50 per cent discount lowers the cost of these tickets to more than half the scale price.

Distinguished artists and members of the Forum will have the opportunity to meet and exchange musical concepts during the Forum meetings, which are held prior to the performances.

Special guests will visit a different campus for each meeting and attend these informal discussions.

Two of the major works to be presented are Verdi's Requiem and Beethoven's Ninth, known as the Choral Symphony.

Guest conductor Sir Thomas Beecham will appear with the symphony for one week.

Appearing for two weeks will be the famous conductor, Pierre Monteux, who formerly conducted the San Francisco Symphony. Other distinguished artists scheduled to appear are Isaac Stern, who attended a Forum meeting at the college over a year ago, and Elizabeth Schwarzkopf.

Members of the Symphony Forum include delegates from 38 Bay Area colleges and hospitals. Several new members are expected to join this year.

Forshay, who was the first student from the college to hold an executive office (recording secretary in 1958), added that "The primary aim is to provide students with good music at reasonable prices."

Don Seratti, Guardsman staff writer, and Bob Pacini, reporter, are two new members of the Forum assisting Forshay.

At the first meeting of the organization last Saturday, the members were given tickets, posters, programs and additional information.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 49, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1959 Page 2

Major Flaw Mars Otherwise Successful CJCSGA Conference

WE HATE to admit it but sometimes members of our college have been known to make mistakes.

This, in itself is human and not to be condemned, but **it is much more serious when these mistakes are made in public, could be avoided, and arise from lack of preparation**, as in the recent California Junior College Student Government Association Conference held here two weeks ago.

The importance is compounded when the error arises from a lack of information, poor delivery of information, and subsequent failure of a vital resolution because of these factors.

We are well aware of the admirable and workmanlike task achieved by the **dedicated and prepared students** who represented this college as delegates. It is a pity, however, that some of their efforts had to come to naught because of the human factor. **We question the choice of delegates who make such mistakes in public.** As one of the other delegates commented, "People should not try to speak on subjects of which they know little or nothing."

We refer of course to the Finance resolution fiasco wherein **ill-informed and misinformed delegates** tried to promote a resolution in the form of a recommendation, then made it a resolution; and found to their consternation in the meeting of the general assembly that the measure they were promoting had already been thoroughly discussed in a letter from Pasadena and that most of those arguing against the bill were more aware of the circumstances than they.

Fortunately, this was the only major flaw in a conference filled with intelligent and purposeful activity. We are sure that such human error will not enter into the state meeting.

Also, we wonder if anyone has adequately thanked the **two persons responsible** for the fine quality of the entertainment that highlighted the afternoon?

Foresight

By Pete Byrr

Local Theater Offers Intriguing Clientele

ON THE north side of Stockton street, just off Broadway on the edge of Chinatown, is situated a movie theater of unique proportions.

Underscored in the program notes of the local newspapers, it nevertheless does a steady business on the basis of a continuous performance of two features per day for the standard price of 50 cents.

In a neighborhood composed of individuals from all parts of the world, the audience of this theater at any one given moment during the day can be as intriguing as the film is dull.

Within the dimly lit interior, shadowy figures wander around in search of a seat or a friend or their children or the soft drink machine; and it is only the serious movie-goer who can concentrate with any intensity on the events being portrayed on the screen.

Fury Of The Congo, starring Johnny Weismuller who plays the part of Jungle Jim, a human, and Cheetah who plays the part of Tamba, a chimpanzee and erstwhile buddy of the lead, played at the Times theater last week.

Produced by "Jungle" Sam Katzman on location in Chatsworth, an early Los Angeles suburb, the plot centers around the machinations of a gang of hoodlums in Africa, presumably the Congo, who are exploiting an animal sacred to one of the native tribes.

It seems that when this animal eats a certain plant, its digestive juices produce a narcotic which can be extracted from a gland by a professor. The animal is called an ogamba and resembles a half-striped zebra.

The story opens with Jim in swimming attire poised on a large rock contemplating the temperature of the water. A seaplane flying overhead suddenly crashes into the lake a few feet in front of the expressionless (one might say blase) countenance of the jungle king.

The plot thickens into a shapeless glue when, having decided to dive into the water for an heroic rescue, Jim revives the unconscious newcomer and dresses him in a freshly laundered safari suit, sitting back on his haunches to listen respectfully to the pilot's tale.

It develops that the pilot is looking for the professor who is being held incommunicado and forced to extract the extract against his will.

It will not do but that Jim helps the pilot find the professor some-

4

where in the wastes of the jungle. A knife suddenly thumps into the tree directly behind them and a young native girl is perceived fleeing through the underbrush.

During the pursuit, this reviewer went out for a sandwich, returning in time for the outcome when Jim and the puffing pilot catch up to the heavily breathing native girl in a cavern filled with other native girls with the same problem: Men no here, forced go help bad man catch sacred ogamba. Who you?

Jungle Jim answers simply, **"Jim."**

The girl's eyes widen and her mouth flutters for just an instant as she exclaims, **"JUNGLE Jim?"**

The rest of the film is devoted to chase scenes with a brilliant performance by the up and coming chimpanzee who empathized completely into the role of Tamba.

A man in shirtsleeves and vest and smoking a cigar peered anxiously up and down the rows of seats, nervously fingering the brim of his pork pie hat. The distinctive but overpowering odor of garlic forced this reviewer into the night air of Chinatown and reflection on the jungle of the Congo.

Thoughtless people contradict as readily the statement of perceptions as of opinions, or rather much more readily; for they do not distinguish between perception and notion.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Rambunctious Ram In Exile



IN THE DAYS WHEN "Sammy" was a real live ram—this picture recalls two hectic days in 1953 when the college was stirred by a rambling ram in its midst. A Student Council decision to elevate student morale with a live mascot become a reality as a horned creature was ram-naped and given the royal treatment at the college. Above, the mascot poses, his horns decorated, with student leaders during the height of his one-semester reign.

Kidnaping Prank Highlights Live Mascot's Career

Many members of the faculty still remember the kidnaping of Sam, the real live Ram, on December 13, 1953. For two exciting days many of the city's policemen were kept busy wheeling the beats until the final showdown with the Ramnapers.

Sam was not a student or a member of the faculty. In fact, Sam wasn't even a person. He was a year-old Merino ram.

As few students don't know, the Ram is the official mascot of the college. Most are aware of the Redwood Ram which sits near Smith Hall, and Sammie the Ram who attends many campus functions and helps the athletic teams which have captured championships in many sports events.

What most veteran and newcomers here do not know is that in 1953 several "cowpokes" and an enterprising and adventurous Student Council decided that a real, live ram as a mascot would elevate student morale and loyalty.

Five "cowpokes," who here shall remain anonymous, traveled 180 miles to obtain the ram from a herd at Pope Valley near Napa.

Upon his arrival on October 20, Sam (which was only to be a temporary name) found that he was being sponsored by Block SF, the United Student Association, Beta Phi Beta and Alpha Sigma Delta. Chuck White, then Block SF president, was Sam's official chauffeur.

Following a bath, Sammy was given a tour around the campus where he met several people, including some Guardsman reporters. His determined nature soon became a morale booster to the ball team, which won the first game Sam attended. It was rumored that the only time opposing teams scored was when Sam left the field.

Soon after this soaring success, a contest was conducted to give Sam a permanent name, but various outside influences squelched student interest and the idea was dropped.

But, by this time, most of the campus denizens insisted on calling him Sam as he wandered about at will and executed his duty as general protector of college grounds.

As he made his rounds, he got into many scrapes and a few accidents. Besides the aforementioned ram-naping, Sam once wandered into the archery range where a volley of arrows plagued him. Though unhurt, he was afterward wary of those with shooting gleams in their eyes.

Unfortunately, the nervous behavior of students during midterms got to be too much for Sam and he became a trifle unpleasant. Probably feeling that no one understood him, he began to nudge people gently and later, the nudge built up into an out-and-out butt.

He became unmanageable and quite a nuisance, much to the chagrin of Dean Louis Batmale, the faculty, and many boo-boo students. It was decided best that Sam be removed from the premises before any serious trouble could result from his presence.

Sam is gone now but his memory lingers on. His absence left a sad spot in the hearts of the thousands who had cherished him. Now the 25th Anniversary brings back a small part of the Ram tradition.

Student Dons Tunic, Armor In Opera Roles

Ancient Egyptian robes, medieval German tunics and 15th century Venetian armor were the costumes donned by Joe Minocchi, a student here who appeared in the recently concluded San Francisco Opera season.

He didn't sing the title role of Othello, or even one of the leading parts in Wagner's Die Meistersinger, for Minocchi is part of what makes grand opera scenes really grand.

He is a super.

Explaining what supers are, Minocchi said that they can be compared with extras in movies. They have non-speaking—or in this case—non-singing parts and are used to augment the chorus when the score of an opera calls for a large number of people to be present on stage.

With props being moved and whole sections of scenery being swung up, down or forward, it's pretty risky to be on stage during changes of scene, Minocchi remarked, and everyone usually keeps to the wings or his dressing room.

In addition to Minocchi, other students here who have appeared as supers in opera productions include Charles Graziani, David Terry, John Colasurdo, Gerry Running, all in drama, and Andre Brehaut.

Sightless Student Leads Active College Life In Pursuit Of Career

Amateur photographer, baseball and basketball enthusiast, trombonist and ambitious journalist are some of the many attributes of Harry Cordellos, one of the few sightless men ever to walk the college's campus as a student.

Early students visiting the campus before registration might have noticed Cordellos' indoctrination as he was led from classrooms to corridors to buildings, in order to memorize the arrangement of the grounds.

Cordellos decided to attend the college, after spending nearly a year at the Oakland Orientational Center for the Adult Blind. It was at the Orientational Center that the idea of continuing his education developed, for there Cordellos was taught braille, typing, home economics, wood shop, and, most important, travel training.

"In no time at all, I changed my mind from not believing in anything to believing in everything," Cordellos, who was born with congenital glaucoma, realized that here he could not only fulfill his ambition to be a journalist but meet the challenges of new fields as well.

Enrolled in 12 units—Spanish, chemistry, English and algebra, Cordellos takes all his lecture notes in braille, using a braille slate.

Cordellos, who takes all his exams orally, studies with volunteer students who read the texts to him.

Once he has settled down to scholastic work, Cordellos hopes to participate in student activities here.

His first plunge into activities was at the Orientational Center where he became president of the student body.

Cordellos' first impression of the college was that it is big and friendly. "It's so big that I hardly meet the same person twice."

Shots At Ramdom

By Vicky Aumann

THE ART of origami, or paper folding, doubtless had its origin since the fold in paper was first created. However, the idea of presenting a program on the art of paper folding on television can be credited to a former student of the college.

Kei Hori, sports and managing editor of The Guardsman in 1940-41, was working in his office on the Pacific Festival project several months ago, when he noticed a friend's youngster of 5 amusing himself with origami.

Hori's idea of presenting a formal program on paper folding was accepted by the National Educational Television, and as a result a pilot series of shows was produced and appears Fridays at 7:30 p.m. on KQED.

The art of origami requires considerable skill and self-discipline to make the more complicated models, since the objects are made by folding only, and usually without the use of scissors.

Not only can origami creations be used for decorative purposes, (they make excellent Christmas tree ornaments), but some items can be used functionally as well.

The name origami is made up of two Japanese words, ori, meaning fold, and gami (kami) meaning paper.

Clubs have already been formed here, whose members meet to make new creations and teach the art to groups of adults and to children. With these established clubs creating new items, various uses are being explored as each new model is created.

The television program is geared for the family and brings out self-discipline as well as rewarding the child with the luxurious feeling of accomplishment.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1959

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... WILLIAM L. FORSHAY
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Jim Clifford
NEWS EDITOR ..... Elmer Milligan
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Pat O'Shaughnessy
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Vicky Aumann
STAFF EDITOR ..... Geneva Warner
STAFF WRITER ..... Don Serath

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Ja Ann Griffin, Ray Hackett, Bill Ideker, Pat Perkins, Dave Smith, Ray Theobalds, Bob Pacini.

REPORTERS: Margaret Alvaro, Pete Burr, Antonio Norris, Alex Sokoloff, Frank Dunne, Don Rairman, Thomas Wood.

CUB REPORTERS: Diane Beeson, Gale Bando, Charles Bodey, Doug Cathcart, Judy Connors, Mike De La Pena, Maria Dusenas, Maria Gonsalves, Jesse Gonzalez, David Grieve, Duane Kaho, Bruce Lane, Lee Madsen, Eileen O'Callaghan, Paul Plansky, Margaret Reed, Georgia Sirk, Geraldine Tarantino, Patricia Vasalla, Malcolm Williams, Anne Zack.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Phillip Arenson, chief; Gary Trowbridge, assistant chief; Charles Bodey, Lawrence Bradburn, Miles Ellington, Eugene Gayner, Gerald Kusanko, John Larkin, Richard Miller, Robert Morrison, Gary Ono, Pedro Reyes, Masao Wadoma, John Wilder.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1959-1960

LAST WEEK the college played host to the California Junior College Student Government Association Conference. Many problems and suggestions were brought forward and discussed.

One representative from a nearby campus had a bitter tale to relate.

Seems that one of his first jobs as advertising manager was to obtain ads for his school paper. He got on without much trouble and felt quite proud of himself. He even chose the right spot for it. The top left corner of the sports page.

Unfortunately, today he no longer holds this position.

Seems that a Paul Masson winery ad is not quite acceptable for a school paper, let alone the sports page.

To believe your own thought, to believe that what is true for you in your private heart is true for all men, that is genius.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Mustangs Obliterate Ram Charges

Flock, McKinzie Tear Local Defensive Unit To Ribbons; Red And Blue Roll On, 26-12

By Frank Dunne

A valiant but vanquished Ram eleven bowed to a determined Stockton team in Friday's tilt at Kezar, 26-12.

The two teams were both undefeated in league play going into the game. Stockton now holds the edge in the drive for the league crown. The Rams looked like world beaters as they took the opening kick-off and marched 55 yards to the first score of the game. The drive to the goal only took them four plays as they surprised the Mustangs with a powerful ground attack.

Wayne Stribling packed the mail the last 27 yards for the score.

Later in the first quarter the valley boys struck back on a pass from quarterback Mike Flock to end Buck De Nero for 15 yards and the score. The p.a.t. failed.

Flock was a thorn in the side of the Rams all evening as he completed 10 of the 19 passes he attempted.

The first quarter ended in a 6-6 deadlock, with the Mustangs on the Ram 25-yard line.

Four plays into the second period the Red and Blue scored again. The counter came on a one-yard plunge by Mike Flock. This gave the Mustangs a 12-6 advantage as the p.a.t. again failed.

Later in the second quarter the Rams tried a field goal from the 37. Wayne Stribling's boot missed the mark and the gun sounded with the Mustangs holding a 6-point edge.

In the third period the Rams kicked off. The Mustangs took the ball and marched 70 yards for their third counter. Halfback Jerry McKinzie raced the last seven yards for the score, with Flock passing to McKinzie for the extra points and 20-6.

The Rams started a drive toward paydirt but a Mike Flock interception squelched the drive, and the Mustangs took over on their own 30-yard line.

The third period ended with the score 20-6 in favor of Stockton.

The fourth period saw the Rams' second score. Quarterback Johnny Donham passed to end Bill Lambert for 52 yards. This gave the Rams the ball on Stockton's 24-yard line. It took the locals eight plays to cross the goal. Charlie Smith banged across from the one to give the Rams six more points. The p.a.t. failed.

Stockton then bounced right back with a ten-yard goal line scamper by Jerry McKinzie. This gave the Mustangs a 26-12 lead and the ball game.

Ram quarterback Donham was one of the bright lights on the team as he attempted 16 passes and completed half of them. Charlie Smith rolled up the most yardage for the Rams as he got 52 of the Rams' 85 ground yardage.

Stockton just would not be denied as they handled the Rams throughout the game, never letting the hometown boys get off ground.

Mustang mentor Larry Kentera expressed a post game statement which might be a word of well-taken admonishment toward other units in the Big Eight circuit.

"Grove's (Klemmer) boys showed one of the stiffest lines I've seen in many a year. They're a tough bunch. Had it not been for the sharp passing of Flock and the speed of McKinzie around the outside, I think you guys just might have beat us."

Ram Grid Coach Former College, Prep Stand-Out

A gridster who turned down a pro offer by the Cleveland Browns and one who will long be remembered as one of San Francisco's all-time prep athletic stars, all add up to one of the college's most popular instructors, Coach Grover Klemmer.

Since he took over the Ram coaching reins in 1946, he has given the college more than its share of winning teams. His current one is now 2-1 in league play.

Klemmer, a native of San Francisco, started to make headlines at Galilee High School in the mid 1930's where he starred in all of the so-called major sports.

After graduating from the North Beach school, he enrolled in the University of California where his fame continued to grow.

During his hitch in the service, Klemmer played football for the Great Lakes Naval Training Center under the heralded Paul Brown.

Upon their discharge from the Navy in 1945, Brown, who had been named Cleveland coach and later bought the club, attempted to sign Klemmer to a pro contract.

Klemmer declined the offer, explaining that he wanted to resume his studies at the University of California to receive his degree in physical education and then go into teaching.

Shortly after he earned his teaching credential in 1946, he joined the physical education staff here and was appointed head coach of the Ram grid forces, which he hopes to continue coaching for years to come.

Sign-Up For Basketball Scheduled This Friday

Head cage coach Sid Phelan rolls out the red carpet for all prospective basketball competitors interested in representing the Ram cage forces during the coming season.

Sign-up is slated for this Friday at the men's gymnasium in College Hour.

The court mentor has expressed his extreme interest in talking to all interested performers, regardless of their experience.

Phelan states that on every team he has fielded here there has always been at least one mainstay with little experience, and cites Mel Wilson, All-Conference from last year, as an example.

Mural Cage Loops Set To Bow For Fall Play; IFC, CAB List 18 Clubs

Just as January marks the beginning of a new year, last Monday marked the start of intramural basketball play this year in the men's gymnasium.

Since the first announcements and arrangements were made, there have been some major changes. Following the usual procedure the forming of three separate leagues was anticipated this year. They are the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Club Activities Board and the Independent loops.

However, great difficulties arose when it was discovered that only three teams had signed up for the Independent league. One of the three, of course, was the Block SF, who normally holds a slot in the loop. Two other teams were also signed up for the Independents, but because they had no names, Jack Gaddy, athletic director, dubbed them nameless teams, the Giants and the Dodgers.

Since it would not be logical to have only three teams in one league, as a solution to the problem Gaddy placed these three lone teams in the CAB league.

Earlier, it was anticipated that there would be 20 or more teams participating in the intramural loop as a whole. At present, however, that speculative estimate has dwindled to 18 teams that have been entered in the loop.

Of this 18, the two leagues involved have approximately the same number of members.



AND THEN THERE WERE NONE—"Choo Choo" Charlie Smith scurries to paydirt far beyond the reach of Bud Freeborn, the last Santa Rosa defender with a chance to get a hand on him, in Big Eight actions two weeks ago at Kezar. Guardsman photographer Gene Gayner took the shot from the press box, over 75 yards away, with a 15-inch lens mounted on a 4x5 speed graphic camera. The clarity of the results, including Scooter Lemp (19) toting out a Bear Cub defender and Al Volentine (80) leaping in joy, are truly amazing.

Pigskin Scurry Slated Against Oakland's T-Bird Unit Friday

What's the word? Thunderbird! This deadly mixture is slated to meet the Ram gridders this Friday. Just as a man has to watch himself when sampling this anti-espresso mixture, the local squad will have to give it their all when they meet the Oakland T-Birds in Oakland at 2 p.m.

Last year the Birds were edged out by City College by the slim margin of two points, the score being 24-22. This year the Thunderbirds would like to have a little greater margin—with them on the winning end.

The T-Birds, sporting their big gun in the steel arms and legs of QB Ray Johnson, have a 2-2 record this season, having lost a heartbreaker to Stockton in the last two minutes of that affair.

Last year the Oaklanders were plagued with gaps in the team because of injuries and ineligibilities that led them through a very poor season with a record of one lone win pitted against six big losses. This year, however, the Birds have had a little more luck in this field with not one major or important injury so far.

When City College arrives at the roost with the T-Bird Friday they will find one, to say the least, unusual rooster tending his home grounds. He is Joe Quecnan, 31 years old and with the ability parallel to his age. He is 5 feet 11 inches of cannon with a 191 lb. load of shot to back up his size.

Changes in the lineup, Coach Gil Callies hopes, will add to the threat and wrath of the Birds. These changes include the placing of Gary Lovette at right tackle and giving the left end position to Bob Wurzbach.

On the basis of mascots, it's a 400 lb. Ram, armed with powerful horns, versus a Thunderbird that weighs about 20.

Soccer Contingent Runs Wild In 4th Stanza, Wins 6-2

Roy Diederichsen's red-hot soccer express roared through another whistle stop in its quest for the conference orchids, chewing up the Cal Aggie Farm hands by a 6-2 margin last Saturday morning at Balboa Stadium.

With this one under their belts, the locals must now prepare themselves for what should turn out to be the last train to Natchez when they tangle with the University of California forces, this Saturday at Berkeley.

The Bears, who routed cellar-dwelling Santa Clara 10-0, as expected, but who have yet to tangle with USF, share the loop lead with the Ram delegation on equal 3-0 records.

In spite of the one-sided outcome indicated by the final score of the Red and White fray, it was not until well into the final period that the Rams were in a position to relax a little and let nature take its course.

The Aggie crew jumped off to a 1-0 advantage eight minutes into the affair as Jose Uricoechea belted a line shot into the netting to set the local gang on their heels.

It was six minutes into the second stanza before the Rams were able to square the count on a 25-foot marker from the toe of the high-scoring Jimmy Lynch. John Fouladi pushed the count to 2-1 on a power play with but 20 seconds remaining in the first half.

With four minutes to play in the third period the entire Red and White offensive unit charged the Cowhands' goal, with Emilio Dergan pushing through the marker that set the count at 3-1.

In spite of a beautiful, 70-foot blast by Uricoechea, which brought the score to 3-2, it seemed well apparent that the Aggies had run out of gas. When Fouladi followed Vince Lieu's free kick with a whopping belt into the mesh from 35 feet to set it at 5-2, it was no longer a matter of gasoline—the Davis herd had dropped everything but the glove compartment.

Fouladi, who now had seen his hottest day of the season, capped the show via a 50-footer with :30 remaining.

The national sport in Korea is marathon running.

Volleyball Meeting Set For November 3

The first meeting for the organization of a coed volleyball league will be at 4 p.m. next Tuesday, November 3, when schedules for the games will be drawn up.

All the clubs and members who are interested are expected to be there. If clubs have not signed up as yet, the list of teams is still on the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium.

The Associated Students are willing to help promote the league, and Laurine Bergin, women's physical education director, and Dean Ralph Hillsman have also expressed interest and offered to give as much of their time as possible.

Sponsors for clubs are necessary, Dean Hillsman said, and if a team is entering as an independent, it will need a faculty member as sponsor.

RAMBLINGS

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

ALL GREAT THINGS must somehow come to an end.

The glory that was Greeee, the splendor that was Rome and even the mighty Yankee baseball machine all saw their hours of exodus. But on the foggy morning of September 2 the boys began to rip the walls from a structure that was the heart and soul of everything sportswise San Francsico has ever stood for—Seals Stadium was a thing of the past.

FOOLISH TEARS

Things like this often produce an array of nostalgic nonsense from the typewriters of sentimental scribes who have no business at all in the hard-hitting world of sports reporting. At any rate, that's what the boys in the know will tell you. Who are they, anyway?

Others will rant and rave on such trivial matters as the immortal diamond personnel who performed in that wonderful bull ring that is now doomed forever to a life of complete oblivion, but how little also do these people know?

GOLDEN "ERROR"

Progressing still further there are a few more who will glorify the "good old days" in the 16th Street plant—the days when half a dozen beers and a mickey or two characterized what they would like to call the "golden era" of Coast League ball.

Most of us are too young, stupid or sentimental to repudiate the above analogies as bush league. Even if we weren't, somebody would certainly find some other element to readily disqualify us, so why bother exploiting our worthiness. But, then again, why not?

How many of the thousands of passers-by, who have at one time or another since then seen some segment of the dismemberment take place, paused for a moment or two, looked beyond the O'Dula, Di Maggios and Fains, and murmured to themselves, "How could we ever have made it without old Charlie Graham?"

Charlie was the man who had built this immortal mecca which produced so many great champions throughout the years, and it seems indeed a shame that he wasn't around to say at least a few words when they began to embowel his home.

His audience would have been incalculable. The only enemies he'd ever had were fast buck operators who had no more use for the game of baseball than the money they could take out of it—every honest man who ever parted with a sou to watch the Sea Lions perform their majesty was his friend.

The kids were his greatest pals. He loved them and they loved him.

He always said that this game belonged to them more than to anyone else in the world, and the unestimable number of youngsters who got a free ride into the park on "Uncle Charlie" bore this out.

SAY ONE FOR ME

Then one day Charlie had to leave us to accept a commissionership in a place where they must certainly play his type of ball 12 months every year —a place where each contest is a thriller right down to the wire; where each team is the winner and the word loser is not to be found in the dictionary.

San Francisco owes a lot to "The Old Man and the Seals."

Word has it that they're going to turn Charlie's place into an overhaul shack for Greyhound buses. That's all out of our hands. It seems a shame, though, that they couldn't have tossed up a playground on the site. That would have done well by Charlie.

WORDS OF SILENCE

Yes, it does seem a pity that the beloved old man of San Francisco baseball couldn't be around to say something in the form of an eulogy on behalf of his Bryant Street Barnyard.

Then again, Charlie was not the type of guy to toss around euphuistic words on any, occasion—**he lived his eulogies and left the talking to fools like us.**

The longest World Series game on record was won by Boston's Babe Ruth, as he defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 2 to 1 in 14 innings.

Club Cavalcade

Pledge Activities Start Monday As Rush Period Ends

By Pat Perkins

AS PLEDGE WEEK is rapidly approaching, campus sororities and fraternities are busy planning a number of activities for prospective pledges. Monday the "fun" will begin with most of the "action" taking place in the cafeteria.

Delta Psi sorority held its second rushing affair, a buffet supper, at the House of Lawton on October 22. The Smothers Brothers, the Beanpickers and the Hicks entertained to help make the evening a successful one.

The Delts' new officers are Diane Christofferson, president; Nancy Cosella, vice-president; Bobbie Smith, second vice-president; Carolyne Nunan, corresponding secretary; Ginny Hyde, recording secretary; Cathy Sanborn, treasurer; Stevie Tisaler, pledge mistress; Alberta Giannini, historian, and Joni Greenberg, publicity chairman.

The **Hiking Club** will have a meeting October 30 during College Hour in C-257 to discuss the next hike. All interested students are welcome to attend.

On October 23 the **Newman Club** presented Swingin' Affair, which turned out to be a very successful dance. The "swingin' " music was provided by The Fore. The Newman Club meets during College Hour.

Another organization meeting during College Hour in C-268, 269 is the **California Student Teacher Association.** This club encourages students to consider teaching careers by having guest speakers talk at the meetings. The officers of the CSTA for this semester are Le Roy Robinson, president; Mildred Borden, vice-president; Jim Pruit, secretary, and Susie Wade, treasurer.

Zeta Chi sorority recently held its rushing dinner at the home of Irene Palmini, vice-president of the sorority.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity held its second rushing activity, a dance, at the Hoffman House.

The newly elected officers of **Beta Tau** fraternity are Pelly Falk, president; Dick Zingmark, vice-president; Dan Durst, treasurer; Mike Lazzari, recording secretary; Jim Arlin, corresponding secretary; Frank Harrison, custodian; Herb Leberz, historian, and Gerry Kucserka, morale booster. The fraternity is working on its annual dance, Mistle Toe Mingle, coming up in December.

Newly elected **Hotel and Restaurant Association** officers are Gary Stanton, president; Jack Hanson, vice-president; Doreen Cauldwell, secretary; Richard Smith, treasurer, and James Neil, historian.

A Guy With TWO Much Trouble



PHIL OSBORNE, CENTER, DOWNS A BRACER in an attempt to face up to reality, or rather, unreality, in Blithe Spirit, the current Little Theater offering. Osborne plays Charles, a man in a quandary, finding himself caught between the ghost of his first wife, Elvira, portrayed by Leah Pashaian, left, and Carla Voorhees, who plays Ruth, his second wife, who's apparently taking a dim view of Elvira's antics.

The group has been playing to packed houses and the SRO signs may force the final curtain of the Noel Comedy comedy to be extended past November 7, the play's original closing date, according to Michael Griffin, Little Theater director. Jim Robinson and Maureen Rogers will alternate with Osborne and Miss Pashaian, respectively. —Guardsman photo by Bill Kluver.

Council Approves 5 Budgets, Slashes RA's Request By $10

By Bob Pacini

Money may be the root of all evil, but dollars and cents dominated Student Council last week as six budgets were passed by council in one of the more quiet sessions of this semester.

First brought to council's attention by Finance Chairman Judy Day were two minor budgets, $175 for Student-Faculty Relations Committee, and the Social Committee's budget for $10. Both were passed.

A $25 budget for advertising display was voted down when Publicity Chairman Bill Ideker reported to council that his organization would take over this expense.

This semester's budget for the KCSF Broadcasters, $169, was also passed after State Information Service Chairman Bud Andreas reminded council of the "valuable service" given to the college by KCSF and called each item in the budget self-explanatory.

Two other budgets, the Associated Student executive budget, $1060, and the Associated Women Student budget, $650, were also given an okay by council.

Questions arose when the budget for the Recreation Association, originally set at $693, was presented to council. One item in RA's request was listed as "Feminine Fling, $10." It was asked why RA had to contribute $10 to the Feminine Fling when council had just passed the AWS budget which included $95 for the Feminine Fling.

Gladys Grassini, RA chairman, told council that it was practically a tradition for the RA to make some little contribution to the AWS Feminine Fling. Council, however, voted to strike $10 from RA budget and passed the new budget for $683.

Just before council adjourned Thursday, AS Card Sales Chairman Deanna Gutierrez proposed admitting only AS card holders to college dances, and also suggested that anyone who lends his AS card to another person be held responsible for any damage the borrower might do. No action was taken, however, because time called for adjournment.

Record Set As Course Changes Soar To 4476

Soaring to an all-time high, a total of 4476 course changes via the added and/or dropped route, was recorded this semester, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said today.

Courses added numbered 2301, while those dropped totaled 2175.

These statistics indicated that both the adds and drops surpassed last semester by more than 200.

"It is much too many," Miss Learnard sighed. "Students should think before they sign."

Singers Needed For Yule Concert

A performance of the Song of Christmas will be one of the highlights of this semester's Christmas concert, according to Robert Morton, music instructor and A Cappella Choir director.

Morton expressed a desire to see more students sign up for music courses, as more singers can be used in both the Men's Glee Club and the Choir. Those interested can consult Morton in B-6 at 1 p.m. daily.

The concert will be presented for the general public Thursday night, December 10, in Smith Hall.

President of the club is Tony Vanee, with Meredith Withers as secretary-treasurer; Ron Benveniste, librarian, and David Vargo, custodian.

Choir officers include Andre Brehaut, president; Barbara Keane, vice-president; Barbara Washington, secretary - treasurer; Margaret Baxter and Vance, librarians.

Lavender Cottons, Ice Plant Display Form CCSF Letters

Despite two major difficulties, the on-campus plant arrangement spelling out the college initials CCSF is progressing well, according to Harry E. Nelson, horticulture instructor here.

At the end of the spring semester the arrangement was prepared with extremely small plants, several of which have since died and been replaced by Ray Milani, superintendent of school grounds.

Adequate maintenance is difficult because the area has no sprinkling system or water outlets, thus requiring Milani to stretch several lengths of hose in order to reach it, Nelson added.

Forming letters 12 inches wide and 12 to 14 inches high are Santolina Chamecyparius plants, more commonly known as Lavender Cotton. These are trimmed like boxwood and must be tended constantly to retain their shape.

Filling the ground between and around the letters are Mesembryanthemum Roseum variety Ruby Queen, which are Ice Plants with ruby colored flowers.

An assortment of shrubs behind the flowers acts as a foil to set off the entire spectacle and forms good contrast, which by spring should create a very attractive picture, Nelson stated.

First suggested by Milani, the display was prepared by the spring semester horticulture classes.

IRC Fair Features Exotic Fare November 6

Classical dances of India, the Mambo of South America, and the Ehigasa dance of Japan are being prepared, practiced and polished by native students, as the International Relations Club's fair draws near.

The sixth annual fair will be held at the Marina Auditorium, Fillmore and Bay Streets, on Friday, November 6, at 8 p.m., according to Sarwan Gill, president of IRC.

Persian, Finnish, Chinese and Greek dishes are among the many foreign foods which will season the fair's flavorful food show, and the students from each country displaying these dishes will prepare the meals themselves.

Guests at the fair will be escorted to their seats by usherettes dressed in their native costumes, and the foreign costumes will be climaxed by a Philippine fashion show.

Preparing for the details and technicalities of the entertainment portion of the fair are the special committee chairmen.

The chairmen are Jose Bran, exhibits; Maria Rodello, food; Geneva Warner and Francis Chiu, publicity; Alex Bogdis, light and sound; Delfina Aldrete, wardrobe and make-up; Nelly Sosa, usherettes; Charles Flannigan, stage director; Bran, stage manager, and the announcer is Mario Guitierrez.

Each year it has been estimated that more than 75,000 people are committed to insane asylums in America.

Two Campus Police Divide $500 In Scholarship Money; Seventeen New Members Sworn Into Force

Martin Novitski and John Murphy, Campus Police officers here, are each the recipients of $250 scholarships, awarded by the International Footprint Association October 9.

Novitski, chief of the Campus Police, and Murphy, newly sworn in campus policeman, were presented with the cash awards by Matt Carberry, sheriff of the City and County of San Francisco and second vice-president of the organization, and James Quigley, chairman of the scholarship committee.

College President Louis G. Conlan, Dean Louis Batmale and Fitzgerald all expressed appreciation to the association, stating that these awards have been the stimulus needed by the young men in the criminology department.

Fitzgerald stated that 16 criminology students were sworn in to the force yesterday by Thomas Cahill, chief of the San Francisco police department, at the Hall of Justice.

The men receiving their badge numbers were Reno Angiolini, Louis Birleffi, Pat Brown, Frederick Goettert, Charles Grassis, Bob Gregory, George Guiles, Ralph Hildre, Steven King, Harry Leong, Tony Marotto, Alfred Palmer, Ed Sarsfield, Richard Stump, James Tedesco, Allen Winnans and Murphy.

Fitzgerald captured a gold medal in the expert class at the recent Oakland pistol matches October 4, shooting 272 points out of a possible 300.

The Marksman class team, pitted against the Vallejo Police Department, took the first place trophy, shooting 980 points out of a possible 1000. The four-man team included William Donovan, Frank Mateo, Jim Olson and Richard Wernecke.

Two new positions of sergeant have been added to the force. Mateo is now in supervision over all the office personnel, while Warren Mitchell is in charge of the policemen on patrol.

Fitzgerald added that the office will be open Monday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., in order to handle complaints, issue parking permits and solve immediate problems that confront the organization.

Haskell Calls For Homecoming Queen Aspirants

Plans for the selection of a Homecoming Queen and her four attendants for Homecoming Week, November 8-13, are already in progress, according to Mike Haskell, president of the Associated Men Students, sponsoring the activities.

Any woman student of the college who has completed a minimum of 12 units, and is the possessor of an Associated Student card, is eligible to enter.

Participants are judged on the basis of their personality, intelligence and appearance; entry blanks are available in the AS office, Haskell said. He added that this year's judging panel will be composed of three judges, but that they have not yet been selected.

Homecoming Day, Friday, November 13, will start with a rally featuring the Smothers' Brothers, popular young trio who have recently completed an engagement at San Francisco's Purple Onion. The rally will be held during College Hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., near the Redwood Ram.

The afternoon events will include a car parade, which will proceed to Kezar Stadium for the Ram-Modesto Pirate football encounter, which is scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m. on the "lucky" night, Friday, November 13.

Halftime activities will include the crowning of the Homecoming Queen by Douglas Smith, president of the Alumni Association, after which trophies will be awarded to students having the most decorative cars. The Alumni Association will also be well represented in the stands by way of their own private rooting section.

Homecoming Week will be concluded with a party at the El Portal Cafe, which will be sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Sigma Tau Sigma Operating Under Dual Membership

After a few years of dormancy, Sigma Tau Sigma, a national social science honor society, was reactivated this semester under a new and unique plan of dual membership, according to Robert C. Johnson, faculty adviser for the society.

The society, which gives national recognition to honor students in the social science field, will function as a discussion group for all students interested in political, social or economic problems of local, national or international interest.

Under the new program of dual membership, students having grades of B or better in all social sciences and C plus or better in other subjects may become members of the national honor society. Other interested students, however, may join the group without any grade requirements and become active members participating in all discussions and plans.

The society, which had its first meeting last Friday to discuss objectives and elect temporary officers, had been active on campus for several years by itself. This semester Sigma Tau Sigma is being run in conjunction with a political discussion group that was active last semester.

All politically-minded students are cordially invited to attend and participate in the meetings, which are held every Friday during College Hour, in Room C-219.

Movies Deal With Plant, Animal Life

Two films, Between The Tides and World Of Little Things, will be shown during College Hour this Friday in S-136. Both films deal with minute plant and animal life.

Between The Tides concerns itself with forms of life on the seashore and in the shallows bordering the beaches.

The name was changed to Veterans Day in 1954 when Congress decreed that Armistice Day, set up to celebrate the end of the fighting in World War I, should be given broader significance.

The World Of Little Things is about microscopic forms of life in general.

Both films are in color and contain a great deal of micro-photography. These films are new and should prove to be very interesting, according to Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor.

AGS Sounds Alarm For More Coaches

Students are still needed as coaches to satisfy the demands of San Francisco families, according to William G. Richardson, Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society sponsor.

The biggest demands are for students proficient in English, mathematics, physics and chemistry. Richardson added that students are not required to be members of the honor society.

Calls for tutoring have been received from parents of teen-agers in high school. Richardson said that they asked for coaching in Latin, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, chemistry, physics, Spanish and German.

Parents have also approached Richardson about coaching in reading for their grammar school children. For students planning to become teachers this would be a good opportunity for practice, Richardson emphasized. The rate for any tutoring done outside of the college is $1.50 an hour.

Counterpoint

Cultural Tours Key To Future US-USSR Peace

By Don Seratti

WE MUST NOT let our superstitions or fears keep us apart."

This statement, made by Leonard Bernstein in Moscow during his recent tour behind the Iron Curtain, is the key to peaceful relations between the peoples he was addressing —Americans and Russians.

In an era when our thumb-twiddling State Department is moving at a snail's pace in promoting Russian-American understanding, the initiative in this vital field appears to have been taken by musicians like Bernstein and Van Cliburn.

In fact, the Russian tour of Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic probably establishes the talented young conductor as our outstanding ambassador of good will at the moment.

And if Bernstein's locally televised Moscow appearance is at all indicative of his complete tour, we feel sure the venture was an immense success in bringing Americans and Russians closer together.

Russians love music. In the country that produced Tchaikowsky, Mousorgsky, Prokofiev, and hundreds of folk songs and dances, Bernstein and his orchestra spoke a language that was understood by all who listened.

Pursuing the theme of Russian-American similarities, Bernstein drew numerous parallels between two contemporary compositions — the Billy the Kid ballet of Aaron Copland, and the 7th Symphony of Dmitri Shostakovich.

With orchestral examples, Bernstein showed his Muscovite audience how each work contains passages which demonstrate the influences of extrinsic sources on the USA and the USSR—African drums in Copland's ballet and Oriental music in Shostakovich's symphony.

He also showed how each composition is an embodiment of intense national spirit.

The big moment came when Bernstein led the Philharmonic in a performance of the dramatic first movement of the Shostakovich 7th Symphony. **Hundreds of Russians sat spellbound by this American conductor's interpretation of the master-**

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

College Observes Vets Day Next Wednesday

Classes will not be held next Wednesday, November 11, because of the Veterans Day holiday.

Because of the holiday, The Guardsman will not be published. Next issue is scheduled for Wednesday, November 18.

Veterans Day, formerly known as Armistice Day, is set aside to honor the service men and women who participated in American wars.

New Officers—New Styles



ORGANIZERS OF THE Associated Women Student fashion show tomorrow are new officers Joan Micheletti and Dawnita Campbell, vice-president and president, respectively (kneeling left to right), and Carole Cuggin, recording secretary; Martha Bradley, treasurer; Margie Hill, chairman of decorations; Gretchen Webster, fashion show model; Carolyn Vukasin, display chairman, and Marie Radillo, corresponding secretary, (standing, left to right).—Guardsman photo by Richard Miller.

The Guardsman

Twenty-Fifth Year

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 49 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1959 NUMBER 6

Vandals Deface Science Hall, Break Flagpole In Campus Raid

By Bob Lane

Students returning to classes Monday, October 26, were greeted by a splintered, naked flagpole which stood as mute evidence of willful vandalism. Sometime over the weekend, "juvenile" lumberjacks invaded the campus with saw and rope and carried out their destructive endeavors.

Additional damage was reported on the new building sites with pipes and equipment being thrown into trenches and strewn about. The vandals returned Monday night and continued their devastation by defacing the walls of Science Hall.

Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator, division of educational management, termed the incident "unfortunate" in view of the fact that the money to repair the damage will have to come from college funds.

He added that replacement of the flagpole alone will cost an estimated $600, which would have gone into some worthwhile college improvement.

Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction, and acting president of the college, pointed out that the vandalism might have been retaliatory, coming as an aftermath to a recent incident in which several non-students were ejected from a college function.

Dean Ralph O. Hillsman stated that in the future the campus will be patrolled and checked regularly. He added that the police department had made a complete investigation into the matter.

(For editorial comment, see page 2.)

Dance Features Cinderella Coed

Selection of a Cinderella-type girl who most deserves the slipper-shaped trophy will highlight the festivities at Beta Phi Beta's annual Golden Slipper dance to be presented this Friday.

This year's affair will be held at Forest Hill Lodge, 266 Laguna Honda Avenue, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Peter Witcowski, president of Beta Phi Beta, told of the fraternity's annual quest for a girl and her Prince Charming who qualify for Beta Phi Beta's golden slipper award.

Music for the dance, which will be semi-formal, will be supplied by Steve Paul and his orchestra. Witcowski said. Cokes will be provided for refreshment.

Tickets, two dollars a couple with Associated Student or registration card, can be obtained from Beta Phi Beta members or pledges, the student bank, and at the door of Forest Hill Lodge.

Rally, Crowning Top Homecoming

Festivities for Homecoming Week, November 8-13, will include a rally featuring the Smothers Brothers, the coronation of the Homecoming Queen, a car parade, and an alumni-student informal party for the most activity-filled week of the college year.

Mike Haskell, president of the Associated Men Students, announced that the Smothers Brothers, popular singing group, will appear at the Homecoming Rally during College Hour on Friday, November 13, between 10 and 10:40 a.m.

The rally will be held near the Redwood Ram. Members of the trio are Dick Smothers, bass; Tom Smothers, guitar, and Bob Blackmore, banjo.

Haskell said that the program will feature both folk and popular music. He added that the trio recently appeared at the Purple Onion in San Francisco and has made special appearances at the University of California, Santa Clara University and San Jose State College.

Entry blanks for this year's Homecoming Queen contest are available in the Associated Student office. Any woman student of the college who has completed a minimum of 12 units, has maintained a C average, and is the possessor of an AS card is eligible to enter, Haskell emphasized.

Participants are judged on the basis of their personality, intelligence and appearance.

This year's judging panel will include Dean Ralph O. Hillsman, Dean Mary Golding, Donald C. Marcus and Thomas D. Wilson, faculty members, AMS President Haskell and two judges who have not yet been selected.

A representative of the Associated Women Students and an instructor from the women's physical education department will be chosen this week, Haskell indicated, with the judging slated for next Monday.

Friday afternoon, at a time to be announced, a car parade will proceed from the college to Kezar Stadium for the Ram-Modesto Pirate football encounter at 8 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to students having the most decorative cars.

During halftime, Alumni Association President Douglas Smith will crown the new Homecoming Queen and present her with a trophy donated by the Alumni Association.

Homecoming Week will be climaxed by an informal party at the El Portal Cafe, Fulton and Eighth Avenue, which will be sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Approximately 500 formal invitations were mailed last week to members of the Alumni Association and to all students here over 21, Smith said.

The party is primarily a reunion for the alumni members, he added, and it has been traditional during Homecoming Week for the Alumni Association to give a party or dinner to the returning alumni and friends.

Friday's College Hour Switches To 8 O'Clock

Planned for this Friday, November 6, an official faculty meeting has resulted in the shifting of regular College Hour activities from the usual time of 10 to 10:40 a.m. to 7:45 to 9 a.m., according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of student activities.

Eight o'clock classes will meet from 9:10 to 9:50 a.m.; 9 o'clock classes from 10 to 10:40 a.m.; 10 o'clock classes from 10:50 to 11:30 a.m.; 11 o'clock classes from 11:40 to 12:20 p.m.; 12 o'clock classes, 12:30 to 1:10 p.m., and 1 o'clock classes, 1:20 to 2 p.m.

The movie, City Of Gold, scheduled for the regular College Hour film series, will not be shown, Madison Devlin, audio-visual instructor, said.

The regular schedule will be resumed Friday, November 13.

AWS Tea Tomorrow Honors Eleven Women Instructors, Features Lanz Coed Fashions

Silver Belles, the theme chosen for this semester's Associated Women Student fashion show and tea, will be presented tomorrow in Smith Hall, according to Dawnita Campbell, AWS president.

This semi-annual event, scheduled to be held from 3 to 5 p.m., will honor the 11 women instructors who were faculty members from the college's inception in 1935.

They are Flossita Badger, music; Laurine Bergin, physical education; Annamarie Delfs, language; Miriam Escher, English; Margaret Flournoy, business; Mary Jane Learnard, registrar; Gladys Luhman, science; Dorothy Mercer, English; Joan Nourse, journalism; Mary Perry, counselor, and Verrel Weber, health education.

Invitations have been extended to senior women students in the public, private and parochial schools in San Francisco. All women students and faculty members from this college have also been invited.

The purpose of the fashion show and tea is to enable the graduating high school seniors to become acquainted with the college, its faculty and its students, Miss Campbell said.

The modeling group includes one coed from each of the eight sororities and seven women selected from the campus at large.

Models for the event, who will present fashions ranging from evening formals to daytime casuals, are Donna deFount, Marjorie Erhart, Faye Fountain, Nancy Hom, Jane Johnson, Lynne Johnson, Sorelle Lowe, Margaret Lyons, Diana Robinson, Lorraine Ryan, Juanita Schaeffer, Rose Thomas, Margaret Tynes, Pauline Williams and Diane Wilson.

The fashions are provided by Lanz, women's specialty shop, for which Janet Landfear is clothes consultant. According to Miss Campbell, the styles are "unique and original."

Setting the scene for the theme will be a huge silver and gold ball with small silver bells attached, which will hang from the ceiling of Smith Hall. Tables will be decorated with red and white flower sprays, and the punch table will have a fountain as a centerpiece.

Refreshments, consisting of cookies, tea and punch, will be served by pledges who will be excused from their 3 p.m. class, Dean Mary Golding, AWS sponsor, said.

Bob Douglas, KPIX Closeup star, will comment on the fashions presented.

Heading arrangements for the event are Diane Beeson, food; Margaret Bradley, coat check; Anita Carclone, hospitality; Carol Coggin, programs; Judy Cordy, set-up; Bev Ginsberg, publicity; Margaret Hill, decorations; Margaret Lindstrom, registration; Mary Ann Luchi, clothes co-ordinator and models; Joan Micheletti, clean-up; Maria Radillo, invitations, and June White, serving.

Symphony Forum Offers Discount Rate To Students

Special season discount tickets, offered through the Symphony Forum, to 19 concerts by the San Francisco Symphony are still on sale at the student bank, and students desiring tickets should get them now, according to William Forshay, chairman of the college's delegation to the forum.

The Symphony Forum is an organization of Bay Area colleges and hospitals that enables students to purchase season tickets to the symphony at bargain rates.

Tickets can still be purchased here at the student bank in Smith Hall. Balcony and lower orchestra seats are priced at $12.50. Grande tier and dress circle seats are $21.00 and other orchestra seats are $27.50.

The bank is open here from 8:45 to 11 a.m., and from 12:01 to 2 p.m.

Music lovers will be offered a wide variety of concerts, and a long list of guest artists is scheduled to perform with the symphony, the longest in the history of the San Francisco Symphony, Forshay emphasized.

One of the big efforts for the coming season will be Verdi's major non-operatic achievement, the Messa Da Requiem. Another featured work will be the mammoth last symphonic composition of Beethoven, the Choral Symphony.

In addition, the orchestra will perform such familiar works as the Brahms First Symphony, the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto, and standard reperioire pieces by Liszt, Richard Strauss and Beethoven.

Returning for a two week appearance as guest conductor will be the eminent maestro Pierre Monteux.

Of special interest will be the appearance of Mastisiav Rostropovich, world-renowned cellist, who is coming to San Francisco through the cultural exchange program between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"There is a strong possibility that Rostropovich will be the guest of the college for the first Forum of the season," Forshay stated.

Other guest artists include Isaac Stern, violinist; Andres Segovia, famed guitarist; Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, noted concert and operatic star, and a host of other personalities in the concert world.

Four AGS Delegates Attend State Meet

Four student delegates and their sponsor will attend the Alpha Gamma Sigma annual northern conference to be held at American River College in Sacramento this Saturday.

Thomas Murphy, president; Mary Didenko, vice-president; Jean Toso, secretary-treasurer; Patricia Martin, assistant treasurer, and William G. Richardson, AGS sponsor, will take part in four workshops included in the conference entitled A Frontier Of Learning: Junior College.

The workshops as listed to carry out this theme are entitled Promotion Of Academic Values Of Junior College, Promotion Of Practical Values of Junior College; Promotion Of Better Public Relations Toward Junior College, and Promotion Of Better Student Attitude Toward Junior College, for which Richardson is to be student resource sponsor.

Students are still needed for the Alpha Gamma Sigma coaching service extended to college, high school and grammar school students, Richardson said.

Jerry Griffin Named Election Commissioner

Appointment of Jerry Griffin to the position of Election Commissioner by Tony Bartmann, president of the Associated Students, last week was the first step in the preparations for AS elections to be held early in January.

Students who wish to run for office must file petitions with the election commissioner. The deadline for filing has not yet been set and will be announced later.

Student Here Collects Egyptian Relics

Handling Antiques Just Routine For Salih Saba

By Alex Sokoloff

Handling priceless relics of an era dating back to the first Egyptian Pharaohs is simple routine to Salih Saba, student here hailing from Cairo, Egypt.

Saba, who is majoring in electrical engineering, came to the United States this June 24. His trip from Cairo included a flight to London, a sail to New York and finally a cross-country drive to San Francisco.

This voyage culminated a two-year period of wading through red tape in obtaining a visa and getting on a refugee quota. His first move occurred in 1946, when he left Jerusalem for Cairo.

In Cairo he worked with his father-in-law in the latter's antique dealer's establishment. According to Saba they didn't consider an object as being an antique unless it was at least 2000 years old.

The relics, brought from Egyptian excavations, consist mostly of figurines and vases of bronze and porcelain, some of which are a good 10,000 years old, and are the first traces of civilized man's handiwork.

Saba has brought with him a few of these objects from the past. He also brought with him a perfect command of the English language, which he picked up at St. George's College, an English high school in Jerusalem.

Aside from his interest in antiques, one of his hobbies is that of photography. Once while still in Egypt, he was contacted for pictures of the Middle East by an associate editor of Presbyterian Life magazine. The pictures appeared in the February issue of that magazine.

While in the Middle East, Saba has visited such countries as Syria, Jordan and Lebanon. In Egypt he traveled up the Nile as far as Aswan, where one of the world's largest dams is under construction.

Having seen a little of this world he arrives at the conclusion that people are the same everywhere.

Saba is married and has two daughters. He has a brother who is studying and teaching at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His father is a physician, working for the United Nations in Beirut, Lebanon.

The only big surprise America had in store for Saba was the complete lack of its much publicized cowboys. In his trip across the States he saw only one that looked like the real thing—and he was probably a Madison Avenue executive on vacation.



WELL-TRAVELED, AMATEUR ARCHEOLOGIST SALIH SABA, a Palestinian Christian Arab student enrolled in the electrical engineering department here, holds an 1100-year-old Egyptian vase. This is only one of the many priceless relics which Saba brought with him from Cairo.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ACP Press

Vol. 49, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1959 Page 2

Vandals' Behind-The-Back Night Attacks Reflect Immaturity

VANDALISM is a dirty word. It intimates cowardice, revenge, pettiness, destruction of beauty and a great ignorance of values.

When acts of vandalism can be attributed to college students or former college students, the intimation becomes even deeper since it indicates a lack of respect, loyalty, maturity, and most of all self-respect. It becomes a symptomatic juvenile delinquency which betrays the perpetrator(s) of such action as **incapable of reasoning, and capable only of behind-the-back night attacks.**

Vandalism is historically reminiscent of the action of the stupid against that which is beautiful or that which is not understood. In the recent cases on campus, both of these points were displayed by "children" who can neither understand nor appreciate.

The damage monetarily is not the point of greatest significance nor is the legal fact that vandalism is a misdemeanor which can mean a jail term the major factor.

The most important two parts of such reprehensible activities are

1. **The total lack of respect for a college which has given trust as well as education only to find such trust sadly misplaced, and**
2. **The damage to the reputation of a college which has such cowardly hoodlums on campus to spoil the overall effects of so many other law-abiding, capable students.**

We do not suggest that any justification exists for such actions for no such justification could exist regardless of how immature, warped or twisted the reasons behind the action.

We do suggest that the Student Council take this matter under advisement and initiate immediate measures which will protect the campus against further activity of this sort.

While making suggestions, it is also to be hoped that the Inter-Fraternity Council will follow the lead of Tau Chi Sigma and devote their initiation of new members to some worthwhile project. Tau Chi hopes to collect $2000 for the United Crusade during Pledge Week. It would be beneficial if other fraternity and sororities would attempt similar worthwhile goals/

We further urge the Inter-Fraternity Council to give serious consideration to the establishment of "Help" Week since such a plan has already proved successful, here in 1954, and at other colleges, and benefited the groups participating.

Mosaics Depict Mechanics, Science Interactions

Science Hall Sits Between Book Ends

Standing like two giant book ends at the north and south ends of Science Hall are two mammoth mosaics which were added to the exterior of the building in 1941, a year after its completion and dedication.

Executed by artist Herman Volz and measuring an impressive 40 by 50 feet, each mosaic has a particular theme. The north mural represents the interaction of science, and the south mural, the interaction of mechanics.

Figures which appear in the mosiacs were not intended to represent any specific person prominent in science or mechanics, Volz said at the time of their completion.

They deal chiefly with the influence of education and youth upon those fields.

Each day hundreds of students pass the Volz mosaics, but few of them stop to contemplate the enormous challenge involved in the planning and execution of them.

Specially imported marble, brought from various localities around the world, were cut into thousands of tiny, pebble-like pieces, were sandpapered and highly polished before they could be fitted into their place in the mosaic, to form a recognizable shape.

Shortly before the installation of the mosaics, other artistic embeilishments were added to Science Hall. Sculptor and painter Fred Olmsted created two imposing busts of Da Vinci and Edison, which stand, silent and profound, back of Science Hall.

In addition, Olmsted also painted two vivid, brightly-colored and imaginative murals. The murals are located on each side of the main entrance to Science Hall, the many figures incorporated into them greeting anyone who chances to pass that way.

Foresight

By Pete Burr

EACH generation has its rebels, and the late 1950's are no exception, the only handicap being an ignorance by the neophyte rebels on the brink of the 1960's of the new rules and regulations pertaining to the rebellion.

To clear up the matter once and for all, a more or less complete outline has been compiled for the guidance of those mutinous who shall inherit the next decade.

THE ECONOMY. Never carry credit cards. They are bulky and inconvenient.

In place of the credit card, slips of green scrip-like paper, called "money," should be obtained at the nearest bank by simply walking up to the closest window and handing a terse note to the occupant asking him politely but firmly to put everything within reach into the paper sack which you will have thoughtfully provided.

These tickets are exchangeable anywhere in the United States and their use will eliminate the troublesome chore of having always to produce the right card at the right time. Also, there will be no bills at the end of the month.

THE WARDROBE. Both formal and informal attire should be purchased from used clothing dealers.

This does away with having to go along with everything buttoning down or buckling up and will provide the astute and tasteful rebel with such accessories as spats, opera capes, monocles, riding boots and bizarre cravats as well as such distinctive "musts" as double-breasted tuxedos and hair shirts.

The modern rebel is careful to maintain the tradition of conservatism.

CUISINE. A taste for duck a l'orange and pheasant under glass with the appropriate wines should be cultivated.

Dine only in the best establishments and call the chef and the headwaiter by their first names whether you know them or not. Always invite someone who is able to pay.

In the event that it is impossible to use restaurant facilities, never shop at a supermarket. Obscure foreign grocery stores should be sought out and the most exotic foods chosen. When leaving the store it is customary to say "chao."

THE TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM. Always use taxis. Upon arriving at your destination and gaining the advantage of the sidewalk, ask cavalierly for a meter receipt. This will give ample time in which to effect an escape. The public transportation system and private automobiles, unless they are driven by somebody else, are to be avoided.

TIPPING. Tip often and lavishly, using the aforementioned green notes which should be readily accessible. This accessibility can be achieved by keeping a few notes in every pocket.

DEMEANOR. Smile and laugh often. However, caution is advised because of an innate suspicion of good will which arises from a popular misconception of psychosis. Be kind to animals and small children but if either manifests any aggressive tendencies, it is suggested that they be ignored altogether. Use intuition and be guided accordingly.

With the above outline clearly in focus, it is hoped that the initiate will be able to avoid the pitfalls of the preceding period which regrettably deteriorated in its final stages because of a lack of tenacity on the part of adherents to the ideals and principals of non-conformity.

Welcome then, future denizens of subterranea, to 1960 with the best of luck.

Shots At Ramdom

By Vicky Aumann

SO GLAD to see the new buildings under construction progressing at such a rapid rate.

At this speed, it looks as though the new arts building will be ready next year, as well as the two additions to Smith Hall and the women's and men's gymnasia.

However, we were especially happy to see the enormous progress in the new stadium. Anyone passing the bungalows may note that one section of the stadium — the press-box — is practically complete.

Who can doubt the power of the press now?

• • •

ALWAYS WONDERED what would happen to those students, who seem to sit around the flagpole all day, if something happened to their favorite meeting place.

Well, it did last week and it was a sight to see.

Looks of amazement and disbelief crossed the faces of these students, most of whom are majoring in social graces. They just stood around and looked and looked again, and just shook their heads in bewilderment at their newly-decapitated rendezvous.

• • •

UNITED STATES CONSUL Borrie Hyman, Guardsman Editor-in-Chief in 1941, is on short leave in San Francisco and visited "his" one-time office last week. Just back from a three-year assignment with the Foreign Service in Iran (previously two years in Geneva, before that in Canada), he went shopping a few weeks ago and one of his first purchases was a TV set.

Now it shouldn't be hard to predict his inclinations toward TV programs. A graduate in political science from the University of California, plus 10 years of training and experience in the Foreign Service, and, while in Iran, in the economics and statistical departments, his background suggests a few of the more solid programs.

Seems we were far (?) off the mark.

Consul Hyman's favorite program —MAVERICK.

Ram Deadeyes

Pistol Team On Way To Third Marksman Title

By Jim Clifford

Winston Churchill once said, "Nothing in life is so exhilarating as to be shot at without result." Bay Area law-breakers will never experience that happy feeling if future peace officers Frank Mateo, Rich Gamble, Jim Olsen or Bill Donovan are doing the shooting.

This quartet of criminology majors has paced the college's entrance in the Oakland Pistol Club's ten-month tourney so well that Ramdom is in line for its third straight marksmenclass title in the annual event.

The contest, which features members of the Western Revolver Club Association, finds the collegians pitted against such squads as the Richmond Police, Travis Air Force Base, McClellan Air Force Base, and the US Coast Guards The strong competition doesn't scare the Ram deadeyes in the least—just check the record.

The college won the title in '57, '58 and it looks as if they'll bring home another crown. The tournament will close on the first Sunday of December, and the college already holds a substantial lead.

In the August 1 match the team totaled 976 points in taking first place. In the August 30 match, the marksmen not only came in first but the college's sharpshooter team wound up on top in its division, also.

The October 4 meet found the squad shooting 980 out of a possible 1000 to earn another trophy. Richard Wernecke replaced Gamble in that match. The team often shifts personnel in an effort to bolster the sharpshooter squad, which is also competing in the Oakland contest.

Fred Fitzgerald, instructor of criminology here, player-coaches the squad, stepping in only when the Rams find themselves short of men. Fitzgerald, captain of the 1933 University of San Francisco track team, was in charge of the San Francisco Police Academy for six years. He recruited his gun-slingers from the criminology course's gunnery class here, which practices at the Coima Police range.

In June the contingent won fourth place in the National Rifle Association's meet that matched top teams from the 11 Western states. In that affair Olsen became the Center Fire Marksman Class Champion with 288 points out of a possible 322.

Fitzgerald's office is starting to look like a trophy case. If he doesn't find a place to display them soon, he'll have to use the awards as hat-racks. His problem isn't over yet by any means, for if. looks as if he'll have another in there soon.

What I must do is all that concerns me, not what the people think.— **Ralph Waldo Emerson.**

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1959

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... WILLIAM L. FORSHAY
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Jim Clifford
NEWS EDITOR ..... Elmer Milligan
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Pat O'Shaughnessy
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Vicky Aumann
STAFF EDITOR ..... Geneva Warner
STAFF WRITER ..... Dan Serafini

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Jo Ann Griffin, Ray Hackett, Neal Kesler, Pat Perkins, Dave Smith, Ray Theobald, Bob Pacini.

REPORTERS: Margaret Alvaro, Pete Burr, Anton Norris, Alex Sokoloff, Frank Dunne, Don Rainman, Thomas Wood.

CUB REPORTERS: Diane Spesard, Gale Banda, Charles Badey, Doug Cathcart, Judy Connors, Mike De La Pena, Maria Duenas, Maria Gonsolves, Jesse Gonzalez, David Grieve, Dyanne Kotta, Robert Lane, Lee Madsen, Eileen O'Callaghan, Paul Pinsky, Margaret Reed, George Sirk, Geraldine Tarantina, Patricia Vasalla, Malcolm Williams, Anne Zack.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Philip Aresan, chief; Gar Trowbridge, assistant chief; Charles Badey, Lawrance Bradbarn, Miles Ellington, Eugene Garner, Gerald Kucserka, John Larkin, Richard Miller, Robert Morrison, Garry Ono, Pedro Reyes, Masaru Wadama, John Wilder.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press
1959-1960

Ram-Cal Soccer Go 0-0 Deadlock

Ramblings

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

OVER the period of the past few days many local sports enthusiasts have been pounding on the door with just about the same query in mind: What happened to the Rams in the Stockton fray?

Who knows? From here it seems that there's only one plausible reason for the disastrous outcome.

Grover Kiemmer's stallions stepped up to the Big Eight crap table in search of their third straight pass, but strolled solemnly from the Kezar casino after running into a potent pair of snake eyes in the form of the Red and Blue clad Mustangs.

The local unit played its heart out but simply and plainly ran into a fleet of talent that showed itself the better club.

Let's just let sleeping dogs lie, and say no more.

• • •

National League coin-flipper Jocko Conlon relays the classic yarn concerning an altercation between him and Milwaukee catcher Del Crandall, a few months back, at County Stadium.

It seems that an inside delivery from chucker Bob Rush, which could have gone either way, was ruled out of the strike pocket, and sent Charlie Neal down the line to first on a free pass.

"Crandall hit the moon," says Jocko, "and came out with one of the biggest buckets of lip I've heard in a long time.

"What the hell," he went on, "it was a rough call, so I didn't give him the heave-ho. The boys take the game seriously and 95 per cent of 'em are walking powder kegs anyway."

The man in blue granted the Brave backstop a stay of execution, with the warning that the next time he so much as turned around he could prepare himself for the long hike to the shack.

Two innings later the flashy Rush delivered one to John Pignatano that was easily a foot wide of the mark. Conlon called the expected ball, whereupon the festivities began.

Gazing out toward the flagpole in center field, the burly catcher disgustedly asked the arbiter, "How do you spell your name, Mr. Conlon—l-a-n, or —l-i-n?"

"Well," says Jock, "if the lad wants to file some sort of sandlot protest, let him. 'C-o-n-l-o-n,' I told him. 'No l's.'"

"That's what I figured," said Mr. Crandall, as he casually returned the ball to the mound.

As for Jocko—"What are you gonna do? The guy didn't turn around, did he?"

Block SF Society To Show Notre Dame Films November 13

Films of the Notre Dame eleven, which will be shown at the Block SF Society meeting in College Hour, Friday, November 13, will portray a team whose backfield coach, Joe Scudero, was trained while in high school by Alex Schwarz, club moderator and line coach of the Ram football team.

At present there is a discussion over choice of a date for the semi-annual banquet, with selection expected at the November 13 meeting.

Schwarz stated that the very successful soccer team, which has defeated such units as USF, Stanford and the Cal Aggies, has no representation in the club, and he is extremely disappointed by the fact that the boosters, who appear to have the best opportunity of all the fall athletic units for a league championship, are not enrolled in the society at all.

Membership in Block SF is obtainable with an Associated Student card and 50 cents.

Schwarz added that, in his opinion, students should take the lead in the activities of the club, pointing out that Block SF has been a traditional representative of sports at the college since its inception.

Awards are presented by the club to individuals who have made the most outstanding contribution to the team as well as the Block SF.

Thunderbirds Squash Rams 42-20 As Oakland's Johnson, Williams Romp For 6 TD's

By Frank Dunne

Oakland's Thunderbirds soared to victory over the Rams in Friday's tilt in Oakland, 42-20, with the T-Birds dominating the game from the kick-off to the final gun.

Using their single wing offense to perfection, they made the Rams give ground on every play. Tailback Roy Johnson, former Oklahoma frosh grid star, and halfback Overton Williams were the big guns for the East Bay men. Williams ran for three touchdowns and Johnson ran for one and passed for three.



"CHOO-CHOO" CHARLIE SMITH, one of the finest Ram ball carriers in many a grid year, offers a quick smile for The Guardsman camera before moving back into action against Oakland's Thunderbirds. —Photo by Masaru Wadama.

The Thunderbirds took the opening kickoff and marched 65 yards for the first score, with Williams diving the final yard for the counter.

The Rams took possession of the ball but could not move it and were forced to punt. The boot went straight up in the air and fell dead on the Ram 39-yard line.

Johnson ran the ball on the first play 38 yards into the promised land, then passed for the conversion to make the score 16-0.

Gamely the Rams fought back in the second quarter, pounding their way to the goal with Scooter Lempe driving the final six yards for the score.

The locals held the Birds after the kickoff and forced them to punt, giving the Rams the ball on their own 28-yard line. But a fumble by the locals, one of five they gave the Birds, gave Oakland the ball at that point.

The Johnson machine ignited again. He ran for 16 yards, and the Rams were penalized half the distance to the goal, and Tom Malinowski caught a Johnson flip for the score, making the margin at half time at 22-8 for the T-Birds.

The third period saw Johnson pass to Overton Williams for another score, with the play covering 32 yards.

Then the Rams came alive, scoring two quick touchdowns, which marked the bright spot of the game for the San Francisco boys. The Rams drove to the Bird one-foot line only to lose the ball on a fumble. The Oaklanders took over but were forced to punt.

Bill Lambert crammed his way through the line to block the Bird boot, and Lionel Vaughn danced his way for 16 yards to make the score 30-14.

After a short Oakland drive the Rams took over and marched down toward the scoring area. Vaughn again broke loose for the score, this time rambling 32 yards. It looked like the chance for the Rams with the score 29-30, although still in Oakland's favor, but then the roof fell in.

Johnson passed on the first play of the series. He hit Palimore for a 53-yard toss, which put the ball on the ten, from where Johnson hit Bob Wurzbach in the end zone with a perfect pass.

In the fourth quarter Williams capped the scoring with a five-yard run around end.

Cage Pilot Names Bob Tealer Best In Coaching Career

Cage coach Sid Phelan was asked recently to answer the question as to who was the best basketball player he ever coached. Giving himself a momept to think, he answered: "That's a tough one."

After a short pause, during which time the popular mentor stopped to think for a moment, he said:

"All things considered, I guess I'd have to go with Bob Tealer.

"The only thing that was 'bad' about him was the fact that he was here for only one year, 1956. During that season he showed me an awful lot.

"Tealer had everything that I look for in a player."

Asked what that included, he replied, by the numbers:

1. First of all, Tealer was a natural athlete with a good eye.

2. Secondly, he was a team man—the kind who passed to set up a pattern even though he might have been in good shooting position himself.

3. He had good size (6-3) and made the most of it on the boards. He was, to put it mildly, a terrific rebounder.

Playing out of Mission High School in 1954, Tealer enrolled at the University of California the following year, and joined the Ram cagers in his sophomore year.

It was here that he gained statewide recognition, for while with the Rams, he was selected on the All-Big Eight Conference first five.

During the State Junior College Basketball Tournament he established a record in junior collegiate ranks. Against San Diego he scored the most points in any two-year college tournament game, 46. In the first half, he was held to 12 points, but came storming back in the second half to dunk 34 more, also establishing a record for the most points scored in one half.

Contrary to popular belief, neither Andy Varripapa nor the heralded Ned Day can truly be considered as the all-time "king" of bowling. Maxie Stein, who holds the all-time ABC record with 2176, and the highest seasonal average (232) is the number one boy.

Circuit 'Run For Roses' Closes With Both Clubs Tied For Lead

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Soccer had its own version of the heralded 1946 Army-Notre Dame grid classic as the Ram kickers battled the University of California forces to a 0-0 stalemate last Saturday morning at Edwards Field.

The experts had tabbed this scrape for the circuit lead as a toss-up, and for once they were right. No two clubs could have been more evenly matched.

It was not without Emil Ruiz' paying a heavy tariff, however, that the Red and White forces were able to keep their heads above water.

With less than :30 remaining in the opening period, Ram goalie Art Fisher was pulled out of position on a Bear scrambie, and it was at this point that Ruiz moved in to give his all for the local cause.

As Blue and Gold inside marksman George Coveny tore into the shot that would have provided the Berkeley crew with the margin of victory, little Emil scurried from his halfback post and, tossing care to the wind, threw his leg high in the air, deflecting the leather off to the right of the netting.

Although the ball wound up wide of the goal, the scrappy Ram defensive artist was not quite as fortunate. His right arm was thrown against the side of the post by way of the force of his own momentum, and the entire right side of his body sustained serious injury as he caromed to the ground.

Ruiz is a doubtful starter for next week's outing against San Francisco State.

The second stanza was a matter of defensive prowess all the way, as Ram backs Yacob Dudum, Flavio Valiente and Dave Kingsley cut the Campanile offensive charge to ribbons. Neither unit was able to manage a shot at the opposition's meshing during this period.

It was during the third quarter of play that the Blue and Gold machine put together another offensive charge that appeared to have set up a cinch tally for the Berkeley boys.

This time it was Fisher who slammed the door in the face of the angry Bear by way of an unbelievable save as he came up with a shot from the toe of Bob Barreda that would have done credit to any goaltender in the game.

The final stanza saw the Ram offensive unit finally come into its own, amassing a quartet of scoring efforts at the Cal goal, but Bear goalie Fred Becker proved himself a force of relentless skill as he upended each attempt with all the polish of a Bolshoi ballerina.

Although the ten minute overtime session was not lacking in the usual defensive thrills, it was during this outing that the Rams blew their big chance for a banquet of roast bear.

With six minutes left, the locals caught Jim Lynch all alone behind John Fouladi for what should have been the winning marker. Lynch's boot went over the top of the Berkeley meshing, however, and the two clubs remained in a deadlock for the circuit lead.

Panther Big Guns Off Injury List, Ready For Rams

Horns sharpened and loaded with last ditch determination, the Ram gridders will charge into the lair of the Sacramento Panthers Saturday at 8 p.m. Since both clubs are hot on the heels of Stockton, the game will be a crucial.

Sacramento, no longer plagued by injuries of its big guns, will probably be stronger Saturday than it has been all season.

One of the factors contributing to the losses of the Panthers this season has been fullback Lou Blakely's pulled muscle. In this tilt, however, this big gun will probably be back in play.

Hoping to open some holes in the Ram line will be Sacramento center Tom McKarras. Praying for that open slot in the line will be fullback Dale Clifton.

Ray Clemons, Panther coach, puts a great deal of hope in the ability of these three Panther gridders.

The game should be a close go with both teams outwardly about equal in ability. One of the Panthers' losses was just a matter of one point, but that point was the difference in the loss of the Panthers to Stockton.

When asked how he thinks this season's Panthers stack up against last year's championship squad, Clemons replied that he believes the team is about the same, but he added that the loss column this trip doesn't bear out this statement at the present ime.

Silver Homecoming Festivities Set For November 13 Modesto Contest

The Rams face the Pirates from Modesto Friday, November 13, at Kezar, in the 25th anniversary homecoming contest, at 8 p.m.

The contest will be another crucial for the home town men if they expect to keep their league halo hopes alive. Currently the Rams are still in the first division. A win will move them into a position to take the honors.

Modesto is a very strong team this year, capable of hurting the Rams in their pennant drive. Although they have been in hibernation for the first two league games, if they find themselves they will be tough.

In league play the Pirates have tied with San Mateo 8-8, and lost to Contra Costa's Comets 12-8. In each of these games they showed that they had the guns but just couldn't fire them.

The Rams are up for this one because the season is near the three-quarter mark, and they feel that it's now or never. They also have an ulterior motive for a good showing in this game. Ram grid history goes back 25 years and the homecoming game is always the high point of the season.

This will be the last time the Rams will play at home this season, for the final game will be played at San Mateo.

Since this will be a banner homecoming because of the importance of the 25th year of Ram grid play, there will be added color with the addition of a special Silver Anniversary program.

A Homecoming Queen and her court will reign over the festivities, and plans are in the hopper for a special half-time show.

The locals are out to scuttle the Pirate sloop in the tilt. Since feelings run high in a game of this type, the Rams will be fighting for the game to add their tribute to the culmination of a quarter century of grid activity at the college.

Hall Of Fame To Undergo Possible Balloting Change

Owing to admitted bias on the part of the Ram coaching staff, which currently composes the selection committee for the college's athletic Hall of Fame, plans are now in progress to change the system of balloting so that all nominees will receive fair judgment in the selection of candidates.

Under the present system, adopted when Guardsman Sports Editor Lou Lucia started the Hall of Fame here in 1957, the element of impartiality has been increasingly absent through no fault of the committee.

Observers agree that it is entirely natural that the members of the local coaching staff should favor the men who have performed under their tutelage in the casting of their respective ballots.

A basketball coach does not work with football, baseball, or track performers, and, though he may see them in actual competition, is not as thoroughly aware of how well the men are working as he is with his own charges. The same is true of all coaches.

Consequently it all boils down to the fact that the mentors have a tendency to go along with their own charges, come voting time.

In order to remove this hazardous element, plans are now being drawn to alter the format of selection and place it in the hands of a committee which, although somewhat lacking in the knowledge possessed by the coaches, will still provide a fair shake for the nominees.

Should the alteration prove acceptable, the new method of selection will be placed in the hands of five committeemen, including and presided over by the athletic director of the college.

The Guardsman sports editor, Men's Athletic and Awards commissioners, and one male student would complete the selection board.

Club Cavalcade

Peculiar Antics Invade College During Pledging

By Pat Perkins

CHAOS AND CONFUSION are surely enveloping the campus as the antics of bewildered and helpless fraternity and sorority pledges bring Pledge Week to its half-way mark.

"You can't tell the players without a program," someone once said. The various sorority pledges are all clothed in distinctive outfits.

Delta Pal's colors are green and white; **Delta Sigma Tau**, white and turquoise; **Gamma Kappa Beta**, orchid and white; **Kappa Phi**, red and white; **Phi Beta Rho**, red and yellow; **Theta Tau**, red and white, and **Zeta Chi**, yellow and white.

Really, the pledge captains of these various organizations still have their sanity. The dolls, animals, and so on, that they carry are mascots and are traditionally carried every Pledge Week.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority's October service project was a visit to Letterman Hospital. Each member brought cookies and worked with the Red Cross members. In November the sisters will visit Laguna Honda Home. By working with the Hotel and Restaurant Society, they plan to deliver over 1000 cookies to the home.

Instruction of **Gamma Kappa Beta** pledges was held at the home of Carolyn Vukasin, pledge mistress, last Sunday. After dismissing the pledges, the sisters had a pot luck dinner at the home of Margie Erhart.

The **Christian Science Organization** will have a meeting on November 5 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. Prendergast, 124 Eastwood Drive. All interested students are invited to attend. Anyone desiring further information may consult Nina Tucker in the **Hotel and Restaurant** department.

Gamma Phi Epsilon fraternity held a costume party for its new pledges on Halloween.

This year's **International Relations Club** show is going to be the best ever, says Jose Bran, stage manager.

Phi Beta Rho sorority's fall semester officers are as follows: Anita Cardone, president; Diana Robinson, vice-president; Joanne Costello, recording secretary; Pat Whitman, corresponding secretary; Pam Gardella, treasurer; Judi Jacobsen, historian; Gayle Barnett, pledge mistress, and Vicki Vivas, editor and sergeant-at-arms.

Occupying positions as officers of the **Merchandising Club** this semester are Silvia Shield, president; Gerald Mates, vice-president; Juanita Shaeffer, secretary-treasurer; Phyllis Vauman, historian; and Thomas Tom, Club Activities Board representative. A dinner is scheduled for November 15 at Treasure Island for club members.

Everyone is looking forward to the State convention for future retailers to be held February 22 and 23 at the Whitcomb Hotel. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss retailing problems and to exhibit displays to show abilities in salesmanship and retail business.

Anyone interested in folkdancing is urged to join the **Folkdancing Group** being formed this semester. This group, sponsored by Melia Furgis, meets Fridays at 11:30 a.m. in the women's gymnasium.

Soph Ball Theme Idea Deadline This Friday

Fraternities, sororities and other college organizations have until this Friday to submit themes for the Sophomore Ball, according to Tony Lopez, Sophomore Class president.

The original deadline had been set for October 30, but, Lopez said, it had been extended because no suggestions had been submitted, although college organizations had been notified.

Entertainment for the ball, scheduled for Saturday, January 12, will "probably" be provided by Ruddy Salvini and his band, Lopez said, but added that this is not definite.

A major event of the Soph Ball will be the traditional crowning of a king and queen, who will be presented with trophies symbolic of their victory. Candidates for the crown will be chosen from various campus organizations.

IRC International Fair Slated For Marina Auditorium This Friday Night

Entertainment From Around The World To Highlight Event

By Paul Plansky

Through the medium of entertainment, the International Relations Club will take its audience on an imaginary trip around the world, when it presents the Sixth Annual International Fair at the Marina Auditorium, Fillmore and Bay Streets, starting at 8 p.m. this Friday.

Songs, dances and costumes are combined to represent each native land besides the foods, arts and crafts to be exhibited by students currently attending the college.

"A packed house is expected for the show, which should surpass last year's successful fair held at Riordan High's auditorium," Joseph M. Jacobsen, IRC sponsor, stated.

Emceeing the entertainment will be "Danton Stelaplane of The San Francisco Crucible," played by Mario Gutierrez, and his teen-age daughter Diana, portrayed by Marilyn Santos. They will introduce the acts from each country, which will run from 10 to 15 minutes each, and hope to add a comical twist to the solid two-hour production.

Slated on the agenda of dances are a Hawaiian Hula, the Flame and Flower Dances of the Philippines, the Tango, Cha-Cha and Mexican Hat Dance from south of the border, the Finnish Spinning Dance and Danish Cobbler Dance from Scandinavia, and a Sinkiang Folk Dance from China, according to Sarwan Gill, IRC president.

Helping to select and organize the exhibits and entertainment of each country represented are the various chairmen heading their native lands.

They include Emileo Zalles for Latin America; Amir Darebian, Persia; Hilda Choy, China; Diana Botto, Jordan; Ira Glasser, Russia; Jarnail Thiara, India; Masako Hariose for Japan; Felicity Beard, Europe; Anna Ching, Tahiti, and Ben Cruz, the Philippines.



EXOTICA—Beauty from around the world is shown above as members of the International Relations Club pose in their native costumes. In the front row, from left to right: Marerite Aparicio of Guatemala; Ruth Salina, Nicaragua. Back row, from left to right: Yosuka Hirai, Japan; Susana Wong, Hong Kong; Felicity Beard, England, and Melby Seba, Philippines. The girls will act as usherettes, and take part in entertainment at the forthcoming IRC Fair to be held this Friday at the Marina Auditorium. —Guardsman photo by Masaru Wadomo.

Italian pizza, the Feast of Omar Khayyam from Persia, pastries of India, and fortune cookies and tea from China are some of the "delicious dishes" to be exhibited by each country, Gill stated. The students will prepare these meals themselves.

Guests attending the fair will be escorted to their seats by usherettes dressed in their native costume. A fashion show from the Philippines will climax the foreign fashions that evening.

Consular representatives from Finland, India and several South American countries have confirmed that they plan to attend the fair. Other consuls have not been heard from, but are expected to accept their invitations, Jacobsen said.

Special committee chairmen are responsible for details of the final performance. These chairmen are Jose Bran; exhibits; Maria Rodello, food; Geneva Warner and Francis Chiu, publicity; Alex Bogdis, light and sound; Delfina Aldrete, wardrobe and makeup; Nelly Sosa, usherettes; Charles Flannigan, stage director; Bran, stage manager, and Guitierrez is the announcer.

Wood carvings from Europe, mugs from Germany, dolls from Japan and Korea, brass from India, and serapes from Mexico are among the international items to be on display for the arts and crafts exhibits.

Proceeds from the fair will go to the IRC's funds for international scholarships. Tickets cost 75 cents with Associated Student card, and general admission is $1.

Since the fair's inception in 1954, the IRC has awarded a trophy for the best performance of the show.

The sixth annual event has received notice on television, radio, and through releases sent to all foreign clubs in the city.

Hazing Brings Fraternities Under Fire Of Legislators

Unless anti-hazing laws are enforced, abolition of fraternities in California may take place by 1961, a state legislator indicated Thursday at a special meeting called by Attorney General Stanley Mosk with representatives of Northern California colleges.

Speakers at the meeting were Mosk, Senator Edwin J. Regan, originator of the hazing law, and Assemblyman John O'Connell.

Regan stated he had a bill prepared in 1955 which would ban fraternities but was persuaded to modify it. He further stated, "If these incidents (USC and UC hazing) do not cease, I am prepared to present my bill to the senate in 1961.

"One death, one serious injury as a result of hazing would justify the banning of fraternities," he warned.

Hegan also stated that hazing laws will be enforced and that it is the obligation of the universities and colleges to keep the activities of their members in check.

The universities and colleges must define what can and cannot be done in hazing, Regan emphasized.

"The administration of the college should be the liaison between the law and fraternity," he adedd.

Mosk explained that it is the duty of the college or university to report any incident of hazing to the local district attorney or his office.

When asked, in reference to hazing, to define that which degrades, Mosk replied, "Use the reasonable man theory, that is, would the reasonable man consider this degrading? Let this be your standard in hazing," he stated repeatedly. When the question persisted, Regan answered, "When in doubt, don't."

Representing the college were Ralph Hillsman, dean of student activities at the college, and the presidents of the fraternities.

Other colleges represented at the meeting were Sacramento State, Chico State, Sacramento City College, Stanford University, Contra Costa College, San Francisco State College, College of Marin, Oakland City College, College of Pacific, Stockton City College, University of California and University of California at Davis.

Tau Chi Sets Goal In Crusade Drive

Attempting to reach a $2000 goal, pledges and members of Tau Chi Sigma fraternity are soliciting contributions for the United Crusade as their major Pledge Week activity, according the Dick Fontaine, chairman of the drive.

The goal is set above the amount contributed by the University of California last year, which gave $1778 to the Crusade. While there is no limit to the amount one may donate, an average of 35 cents per student will reach the $2000 mark, Fontaine said.

Last year Tau Chi sponsored a college-wide blood drive, which netted 340 pints of blood, a donation exceeding that of any other college in the state.

Other Tau Chi Sigma members heading the drive are Mike Haskell, treasurer, and Ted Keller, president.

Robinson To Represent CSTA At LA Conference

Le Roy Robinson, president of the local chapter of the California Student Teachers Association, will be a delegate to the CSTA state conference to be held in Los Angeles December 3, 4, 5.

The CSTA is an organization which encourages students to consider teaching careers. It is currently featuring a program by guest speakers every College Hour in C-268.

Bartmann Names Seven Delegates To CJCSGA Meet

Associated Student President Tony Bartmann and six other student leaders will comprise the college's delegation to the semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association Conference at Berkeley, November 19-21.

Student government leaders from two-year colleges all over the state will attend the three-day event, which provides an opportunity for delegates to meet, exchange ideas, compare difficulties and attempt to solve various problems of their respective campuses.

The college's delegation, as named by the AS president, will consist of Bartmann, Arlene Crabb, AS vice-president; Bud Andress, AS state information service chairman; Fred Muller, state conference vice-president; Judy Day, AS finance committee chairman; Mike Haskell, Associated Men Student president; and William Forshay, publications board chairman.

Ralph Hillsman, dean of student activities here, will accompany the group.

At the meeting, the problems and ideas discussed at the Northern and Southern California sectional conferences will be considered and possible legislation will be proposed, Bartmann said.

One problem to be discussed is an issue which would prevent delegates from leaving the conference before the designated time, the AS president stated.

Some of the resolutions that are approved at the state conference will be sent to the California Legislature for enactment, he added.

Requests Exceed Budget By $4508 With 10 To Go

By Bob Pacini

Only $7355 remains of this semester's $27,000 Associated Student budget to satisfy 10 so-far unapproved requests totaling $11,863, Judy Day, finance chairman, reported to Student Council last week.

Miss Day said that 20 budgets have already been passed for a total of $19,644.74.

Subtracted from the $27,000 allotment this leaves only $7355.26 for the budgets that have not yet been brought up for consideration by council.

Last week Miss Day told council that there were still 10 budgets to be acted upon, and that their total was $11,863.96. Thus, Miss Day added, AS funds are $4508.70 short.

This was unfair, he said, to those budgets that have not yet been passed for they will suffer more than budgets acted upon earlier in the semester. Haskell stated that council should take steps to prevent such occurrences from happening again.

Haskell's budget for the AMS was again brought before council's attention after having been tabled at the previous meeting and again aroused differences of opinion and questions among council members.

Of particular controversy was a request in the AMS budget for $100 for entertainment at the AMS smoker. Rally Committee Chairman Susan Shawl told Haskell that her committee could provide free entertainment if wanted, and said that the $100 in question could be stricken from the AMS budget.

Haskell countered by telling council that out of the $100 must also come funds for refreshments and promotion for Homecoming Week.

State Information Chairman Bud Andress proposed tabling the budget again, and expressed indignation at council members for passing budgets without really investigating them and being fully aware of what they contained.

Haskell's budget was then tabled for the second consecutive time.

Counterpoint

Bernstein's Tour Brings Good Will

(Continued from Page 1)

piece of a man who proudly considers himself a Soviet composer.

The audience greeted this performance with a standing ovation and shouts of "bravo!" Shostakovich walked briskly to the podium and gave Bernstein a warm handshake.

The mutual respect these two artists showed on and a striking parallel in the attitudes of the average citizens of each country.

Neither Russian nor American people want war.

To them, "war" is a word that could be relegated to history books if it were not for the forces of economic and political ambition motivating those who govern each country's policy.

The surest way to ease existing cold war tension is to obliterate all barriers and promote free contact between the "common people" who constitute about 90 per cent of each country's population. Good will and friendship, like music, are universally understood.

If Americans and Russians are one day allowed to travel to each other's countries and eat, work, walk and talk together, they will find they have as much in common as Bernstein and Shostakovich. Political barriers, in addition to "our superstitions and fears" referred to by Bernstein, will be exposed in all their artificiality.

Personal contact between Russians and Americans may come soon, if the governments of both nations are sincere in their desire for peace. Until it does, it is gratifying to know that the surface is being scratched by men like Leonard Bernstein.

When cultural contact of this kind paves the way for further mingling on all social levels, the ice of hostility produced by statesmen cannot help but melt under pressure of the warmth of friendship.

Editorial

Extended Council Silence On Vandalism Inexcusable

THREE major acts of vandalism indicating a total lack of respect for property and for the college have recently occurred on this campus. In two cases, the perpetrators of the action have not been caught and in the third, only a minimal punishment has been inflicted.

In addition, the "punishment" seems to be taken lightly by those guilty and the judge who passed sentence stated that after restoration of the destruction, the court records of the participants will be erased. He termed the destruction **"an exuberant prank"** which seems a careless way to describe the damage done to an irreplaceable symbol of the college.

MORE IMPORTANT AND LESS UNDERSTANDABLE TO US IS THE EXTENDED AND INEXCUSABLE SILENCE ON THE PART OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL.

Why has there been so much delay before discussion of these matters?

Was a "hush-up" imposed?

Does the council feel that it cannot, should not, or is not capable of taking action on this problem?

Who is covering up and why?

These questions we feel the student body has a right to ask and deserves a full answer for all of them:

There is no doubt that discussion unsupported by action is futile. However, the Student Council has been delegated a certain amount of authority and it is incumbent upon the council that such authority be used or eventually it will wither and fade away. The time for action is now and there are at least three things the council can do.

1. Pool and discuss all information now in the hands of private individuals and pass the results on to the police department and the college authorities. **(Much is known that is not being said.)**

2. Stop shielding those guilty and arrange for some punitive device that will stick. The council cannot punish but it can recommend to the college and to the faculty its ideas on equitable punishment. **Immediate and permanent expulsion** is a possible step in this direction.

3. Identify and warn members of the "hard core" of malefactors in each organization who participates in such activity and unhesitatingly act when warnings of such activities are rumored—perhaps even let the warned organization police the campus in order to protect its own reputation.

The major point we are trying to make is that in three weeks of inactivity on the part of the council, such actions have continued when it is entirely possible that judicious forethought, debate and action could have prevented them.

There can be no reason for any group devoted to the best interests of the college as the council and its members must be, as shown by their serving, to sit silently and fail to pass any kind of judgment on these "pranks" while supposedly representing college opinion.

Council Discusses Destruction On Campus After Settling Vital Flower-Versus-Matches Issue

By Bob Pacini

After a three-week silence on the wave of vandalism that has plagued the college, Student Council finally turned its attention to the pranks after devoting previous meetings to questions of flowers, matches and more budgets.

Acting as chairman in the absence of Associated Student President Tony Bartmann, Wally Hayes, referring to the chopping down of the flagpole, the attempted cremation of the Redwood Ram and other destructive pranks, asked the group to offer suggestions to prevent such incidents from occurring again.

It was suggested by frosh councilman Hasko Hoffmeister that gates be erected at each entrance to the campus. Campus Police Chief Martin Novitsky took a negative attitude toward this plan and said that gates would be of little value in deterring further vandalism.

Siding with Novitsky, Ben Northrup, Club Activities Board president, agreed with a plan to have a guard patrol the campus at night. It was also suggested that trouble spots about the campus be illuminated to discourage further destructive acts.

No final decision was reached on the matter.

In a previous meeting, council took a divided stand on a proposal by State Information Service Chairman Bud Andress to present delegates to the California Junior College Student Government Association convention in Berkeley with corsages and boutonnieres.

Andress told council that the usual memento for delegates to the three-day meeting has been book matches, and suggesting a break with tradition, Andress said red and white flowers should be considered instead.

Flowers, however, a council member brought out, would not be as good as matches for they would last only a single day and then wilt, but matches

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

'Bad Guys' Don't Give; Tau Chi's Fund Drive Fails

Confronted with a stone wall of student unwillingness to contribute, lack of interest and even hostility, discouraged Pledge Week solicitors for Tau Chi Sigma's United Crusade drive netted only $131.26, according to Dick Fontaine, chairman of the drive.

The total, less than seven per cent of the antiepated $2000 goal, was a "shocking disappointment," Fontaine said, and represented an "altogether poor response" by students of the college.

An average of 35 cents per person would have been necessary to reach the $2000 mark.

"We just overestimated the generosity of students," Fontaine said. "Most of them had excuses, ranging from a simple 'I gave already' to a curt and sometimes hostile refusal to donate."

He added, however, that the fraternity wants to sponsor the drive next year, as it has become "a challenge."

The Pledge Week effort remains in contrast to Tau Chi's wholly successful blood drive of last year, which netted more contributions than any other college in the state.

The Guardsman

Twenty-Fifth Year

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 49 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1959 NUMBER 7

Vandals Scorch Mascot



Three Guilty Students Caught, Expelled For Malicious Mischief As Continued Abuses Compel New 'Get Tough' Policy

By Bob Lane

Destructive campus vandalism brought appropriate police action and immediate expulsion to three sophomore students two weeks ago, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of student activities.

Frequent spot checks by the police department and the security patrol resulted in the capture and arrest of the vandals while attempting to burn the 12-foot, carved Redwood Ram near Smith Hall.

Dean Hillsman announced that all possible legal and college action would be used in accordance with the college's new "get tough" policy which was put into effect following a wave of vandalism on the campus three weeks ago.

The students pleaded guilty to charges of malicious mischief in Municipal Court the following day after spending the night in jail. Judge Francis McCarty delivered a stern lecture and ordered them to restore the college symbol within three months.

The youths were arrested while pouring gasoline on the statue and assertedly told police that they were just cleaning the Ram off so that they could repaint it in the college colors.

For many years, various rival colleges and individuals have persisted in painting the statue, but this was the first time anyone had attempted complete annihilation.

The Ram (shown at left being repainted) made its debut in 1939 at the California Handicraft Exhibit of the San Francisco World's Fair on Treasure Island. It was carved during the fair by muralist and sculptor Dudley C. Carter.

Following the fair, the Ram was formally presented to the college in 1940 by the late architect Timothy Pflueger as a gift from Carter to the expanding institution.

Grades Improve During First Midterm Period

Marked improvement in scholastic achievement was shown during the first midterm period compared with the first six weeks of last semester, according to John Brady, co-ordinator of student welfare.

After the first midterm, the evaluation of grades resulted in the mailing of 868 letters, warning students of their scholastic deficiencies.

This number is 42 less than last semester's first midterm total of 910, Brady stated.

IFC Reinstates Two Suspended Fraternities

Two fraternities, Alpha Kappa Rho and Gamme Phi Ypsilon, were placed on suspension two weeks ago for technical violations, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of men.

They were reinstated last week when their cases were presented and reviewed before the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Alpha Kappa Rho was placed on probation for the remainder of the semester for abandoning their pledges at Muir Woods.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon was reinstated after reporting that three of their members who had vandalized the college symbol had been suspended from the fraternity.

Dean Hillsman pointed out that the college will act in strict accordance with the new state laws forbidding hazing of pledges, and that any violation will result in immediate suspension.

Legerdemain Highlights CAB Benefit Show Dec. 4

Sleight-of-hand mysteries will be featured at the Club Activities Board annual Christmas benefit show during a double College Hour Friday, December 4, Ben Northrup, CAB president, stated today.

The show, sponsored jointly by CAB and the fraternity and sorority councils, will launch a week of campaigning for contributions from the student body to be given to needy families of the Bay Area.

Statewide Student Leader Conference Starts Tomorrow

By Elmer Milligan

Representatives of 65 two-year colleges will meet tomorrow at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley to begin the 28th semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association Conference.

The conference, a three-day affair, will bring together student government leaders from all parts of the state in search of new and advanced ideas to improve their student administrations.

Six key members of the Associated Students, headed by AS President Tony Bartmann, will comprise the college's delegation to the event.

The delegates are Bartmann, Arlene Crabb, AS vice-president; Fred Muller, state conference vice-president; Bud Andress, AS state information service chairman; Judy Day, AS finance chairman; William Forshay, Publications Board chairman, and Mike Haskell, Associated Men Student president.

Ralph Hillsman, dean of student activities here, will accompany the group.

The purpose of the conference is to provide a means for discussing problems pertaining to student government, to further better relations among the two-year colleges of the state and to promote the better interests of the students.

A great deal of consideration will be afforded the two resolutions that were passed at the Northern Region Conference held here last month, Bartmann asserted.

The first resolution states that a college which leaves a regional conference before the designated time will have only its voting privileges revoked for the State meeting of the current semester, unless an excuse is presented to the hosting college one week in advance of the conference.

The second resolution, which resulted from discussions in the athletic workshop, states that the Northern California Student Government Association favors a North-South football playoff to determine the team to represent California in the Junior Rose Bowl.

(Virtually this same resolution was passed by a vote of 27-18-4 at the State Conference in Long Beach last May.)

Some of the resolutions that are approved at the State conference will be sent to the California Legislature for enactment, the AS president said.

Counseling Staff Promises Changes In Pre-Reg Plans

Promises of effective solutions to problems that confronted students here on pre-registration day October 9 were voiced last week by Walter E. McCloud of the counseling department.

The major solution, he declared, concerns the inconveniences caused students who had to wait longer than necessary in line because of inconsiderate students who forced their way in front of others.

These solutions will remain undisclosed for greater effectiveness in future use, McCloud said.

In the future, the complete process will be scheduled to last only one hour and will not interfere with classes as happened in some previous cases.

Students again will receive forms to fill out prior to pre-registration, McCloud explained, but the self-addressed postcards will be issued on that day to guard against students forgetting or losing them.

Although a large number have already gone through the process of pre-registering, there are still many who have not done so, and McCloud strongly urged them to do so as soon as possible.

All students have not as yet received their postcard telling about the counseling appointments. Under the new policy, the postcards are sent out one week in advance of the appointment.

On March 17, pre-registration will be held for the fall semester. This procedure will again replace College Hour and will be from 8 to 9 a.m.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Press 125

Vol. 49, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1959 Page 2

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

• GI Bill Controversy

Editor, The Guardsman:

Two questions were posed in the October 18 issue of the Counterpoint column. The article concerned a proposed extension of the Korean "GI Bill" to all veterans.

Q. "What is the reasoning behind the passage of this bill?"

A. America is constantly losing ground in the Cold War and **immediate** steps must be taken to try to overcome Russia's increasing rate of progress in education. The machinery for GI Bill benefits is already here.

It would take years for bills to be drawn up, proposed, sent to committee, amended, ad nauseum. We can't afford to wait. Action is needed now!

Q. "Is such a bill actually the most practical device for aiding America's educational problems?"

A. Probably not, but it is a device. American lawmakers are notoriously impractical (on the whole) in passing or attempting to pass laws concerning subjects which are not thoroughly understood by them.

There is probably a more perfect way to achieve the best kind of education for the most deserving people, but I can't conceive of two-thirds of either House of Congress agreeing on (or even drawing up) such a plan without much time-consuming bickering and politicking.

Mr. Seratti's views are undoubtedly based on sound reasoning and fine ideals. It's too bad that our politicians were not of the same character so that such a plan as his would be possible with the minimum of bureaucracy and the maximum of efficiency.

But, realizing our leaders' shortcomings, we must face the fact that we have to act expediently, though wastefully.

Ron Pavellas

Freshman Follows Family Line

Fencing Champ Latches On To H&R Cooking Class

By Jo Ann Griffin

Seven hundred years ago, somewhere in Spain, a sport now favored the world over was created. Eighteen years ago in Budapest, Hungary, June 16, 1941, to be exact, a young man, who would someday meet the challenge set by this sport, conquer it and become a champion, was born.

That sport was fencing and the young man is Peter A. Karpaty, born of a courageous family which was suddenly to escape the clutches of the iron curtain and come to live and work in the United States during and after the Hungarian revolt in 1956.

When Karpaty was only six or eight years of age, his mother, who is an avid fencer, enrolled him in a private school of gymnastics and fencing, so that he might become proficient in the art.

Four championships he has held since that decision include the Hungarian championship held in Budapest in 1955 preceding the winning of the United States Championships of Philadelphia in January of 1957 and New Jersey in May, 1957. Finally in 1958, he took the Northern California Junior Championship.

(These championships were won by the foil which comes from France. Manipulation of this instrument requires complete control with the fingers and belongs to the finer fencing art used today as contrasted with the rougher Italian types that were once used.)

A Hotel & Restaurant major, Karpaty is enrolled in his first semester here. Upon completion of courses he plans to enter Cornell University in New York.

Sparking his interest in hotel and restaurant work is the fact that his father owns a restaurant in San Francisco and his grandfather owned a hotel in Budapest. Karpaty wants to continue in this family line of work.

"His other interests include soccer, tennis, bowling, swimming and music. Graduated from Polytechnic High School as a music major, he plays the drums and is at present forming his own band, a combo for which he already has a singer and piano player.

About fencing, it has been said that "75 per cent brain and 25 per cent physical proficiency is required."

As well as brain, time is the main ingredient of the best fencers. Five years of practice are required to make a good fencer; 10 years to judge and 13 years to be a good teacher. There are only about 50 recognized masters in the U.S.

One of these is George J. Piliar, also from Hungary, who taught Karpaty and is fencing coach at the University of California.

Battle Of The City's College Dailies

Pulp War Maneuver Confounds Gators

By Jim Clifford

San Francisco is rapidly becoming the battlefield for a war between the dailies—but it's strictly an amateur donnesybrook, with Hearst, Scripps-Howard et al staying quietly behind the firing line. The battle shapes up with the University of San Francisco Foghorn in one corner and the San Francisco State Gater in the other.

The first major bomb of the pulp war was dropped on October 26 when the Foghorn pulled off the neatest surprise attack since Pearl Harbor.

The Dons infiltrated the State campus, absconded with the day's copies of the legitimate Gater, and substituted phony Halloween copies that turned the usually sedate college into a bedlam.

Coeds who merely read the headlines ran to cry on their counselor's shoulder when they saw **"State To Require Coed Wac Training in Fall."**

Other stories had the Garter, the State humor magazine, destroyed by the House Un-American Activities Committee; the basketball players shaving their legs because Ludwig A. Selby of the Sadlers-Wells Ballet was taking over as coach, and announced that the Gators would drop football and join USF's bearded Pop Warner league because so far this season State is undefeated and head coach Joe Verducci "... wants to quit while he's ahead."

The intellectuals who read past the headlines weren't fooled, for in the staff-box was the statement: "In case you were wondering, this isn't the regular issue of the Golden Gater. It's the Halloween edition of the San Francisco Daily Foghorn. Boo!"

After State pulled its dignity together, the Gater editors came up with a laugh of their own—in the form of a $100,000 law suit. They probably won't collect, but a $100,000 blow to the solar plexus, even when it doesn't connect, makes one a little cautious.

The fuse of the battle was ignited recently when both campuses decided to publish daily (or almost daily) editions. USF came out four times a week in a five-column size with the motto **"San Francisco's Fourth Daily"** displayed proudly in the logotype.

State began daily publication in four-column size with **"San Francisco's Leading College Daily"** as its motto. In the Halloween edition the Dons changed the Gater motto to **"San Francisco's Smallest College Daily."**

Now, with the field of entry in the college weekly race narrowed down considerably, the only college paper in the city with an honest motto is The Guardsman. It, at least, in all honesty, without fear of contradiction can say it's **"San Francisco's Largest Weekly College Paper"**—no other San Francisco paper can make that statement.

Road To Knowledge

Library Offers Countless Ways To Understanding; 50,000 Books Available Via Open Stack System

Roads to knowledge, whether they be narrow trails of vague comprehension or broad boulevards of complete mastery of a subject, are varied, and evidence of this is offered in the library in Cloud Hall where 50,000 pathways to understanding, in the form of books, fill the seemingly endless rows of shelves.

From Machiavelli's ruthlessness to the soaring, ethereal words of the Bible, from Aristotle to Zola, from practically anything you want, the thoughts of the great men of history and of our own times are available in the library.

The doors of the library are open to all students of the college from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Seating capacity in the library is about 700.

Worthy of attention is the fact that the library is run on the "open stack" system. This means that any student may enter the stacks, located directly behind the check-out counter, whenever the library is open.

A student may, under the open stack system, look up a book in the card catalogue by author, subject or title and then seek the desired book in the open stacks. Books numbered 000-600 are on the first floor of the stacks, and volumes numbered 700-900 on the second level.

In addition to the thousands of books available to students here, unbound magazines, shelved alphabetically, are located in the periodical room, and may be borrowed for overnight use.

Volumes of bound magazines, however, intended for use in the library only, are in the reserve reading room.

Across from the reserve reading room is the reference reading area. Here a student can find standard references material, such as encyclopedias, atlases and dictionaries.

Besides these valuable helpers, there are also periodical indexes such as the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature and the Book Review Digest.

Volunteer workers in the library are members of either Delta Psi or Gamma Sigma Sigma sororities.

Shots At Random

By Vicky Aumann

HEAD OF THE CLASS. A philosophy major enrolled here has, in his own words, "mastered the art of studying while standing on his head." When not studying in this manner, he studies at least with feet higher than his head, for example: feet on sofa, head on floor.

He concludes there is some good in this method of studying, producing as evidence his solid "B" average last semester.

However, the student says he's "considering joining the cult of Yoga, and quitting studying altogether."

• • •

TABLES WERE TURNED during Pledge Week, two weeks ago when the usually unfortunate pledges had their revenge.

Seems that one of the more important personages of a fraternity was shanghaied aboard a clipper, arriving a Los Angeles with only a few pennies in his pockets.

Last we heard he was making his way home with several ideas and suggestions from the University of Southern California.

• • •

MISS-INFORMATION. One cute coed was making out her program for next semester when her counselor suggested she take a few social science courses.

Uncertain as to what they involved she asked for a clarification. The counselor got no further than his explanation that anthropology was the study of man before the excited coed interrupted him with her decision:

"I just love men," she sighed; "I'll take that course."

• • •

DRY NOTE. After viewing one of the larger colleges where no beer is sold, students of the Institute Pedagogico of the University of Chile went back home with some reform ideas.

Result: Despite much objection from professors who liked a bit of cognac in their early morning coffee, student leaders managed to have liquor removed from the student canteen. Beer and wine are still sold.

More About Council

(Continued from Page 1)

could be used each day of the meeting.

Another council member, replying, said that matches would not be in as constant view as the flowers for they are usually concealed in pocket or purse when not in use.

Flowers were finally given a nod of approval.

Foresight

By Pete Burr

IN TOWN over the weekend, en route to the Orient for a brief study of Far Eastern culinary customs before returning to his home in Chihuahua, Mexico, for the coming holidays, was one Gregorious Fictitius . . . Turkey.

Renowned in academic circles for his brilliant papers on the sociological evolution of the turkey and the resulting adjustment to the particular problems pertinent to the environment in which his contemporaries find themselves, especially festive occasions, Fictitius (rhymes with malicious), in a closed press conference aired his views and opinions on a number of current issues.

A charter member and militant participant in the growing SPFEC i.e., Society for the Persuasion of People to Eat Chicken), Fictitious, who Latinized his name while studying in Florence, Italy, on a Fulbright scholarship, expressed deep concern over the coming Thanksgiving holiday in which an expected million or so of his brethren will be exterminated, in the prime of life as it were, only to wind up bereft of dignity and publicly displayed in the nation's frozen food lockers.

"Since that disgraceful episode perpetrated by the Pilgrim Fathers over 300 years ago," Fictitius stated, "the turkey has come to be regarded chiefly for the tenderness of his flesh rather than for the agility of his intellect. It is becoming increasingly tiresome to attend dinner after dinner, banquet after banquet, in the sole capacity of main entree."

Maintaining a relaxed and informal attitude during the interview, "Fic," (as the assembled reporters and photographers began to call him at his own suggestion), commented on the peculiar attachment that he and his followers have for Thanksgiving time in the U.S.

"The custom has been invariable since 1621. Those of us who survive the holocaust meet on the day after Thanksgiving for a simple repast of berries and yogurt. It is a solemn occasion in which candles are lit, hymns are sung and epic poetry recited both before and after the meal. I need hardly add what it is that we are giving thanks for."

Questioned as to his recent research while on the Italian Peninsula, which resulted in the widely acclaimed but highly controversial thesis entitled, Modern Art And The Mafia, the elegantly attired bird replied that this work, accomplished independently from his political activities, culminated a life-long ambition to see the world and to combine two art forms into a contrapuntal study of human expression from their two extremes into an harmonious one.

Regaling the crowd at the after-conference tea with anecdotes of his European adventures, "Fic" loshed about the time his passport expired on a Thanksgiving day while he was touring a remote outpost of the State Department. "Those boys had never seen a turkey with an expired passport before and they all had that lean, hungry look.

Little did the master scholar know it at the time, but the man who directed the strategy behind this cage unit was destined to go on to the greatest coaching job that the college had to offer:

On Sepember 9, 1949, Dr. Louis G. Conlan began calling the signals for the entire Ocean and Phelan Factory, as he stepped into Mr. C.'s vacated shoes in the role of President of City College.

Pappa Cloud dropped in fairly regularly to dump a little hey ninety-nine's to various departments of the campus after his retirement. It was at the athletic events, though, that the wise, old owl could nearly always be found, giving his all to push the Rams on to victory.

It was obvious that there was something missing from the Rams' conference opener of 1957, however, and a glance at that empty seat in the left hand corner of the Kezar press box showed that City College of San Francisco had returned its greatest tool to The Fellow who had lent him to it.

A. J. Cloud had died on the afternoon of June 22 of that year.

A lot of people still refuse to believe that he's really gone. They could be right. Take a quick peep up at the press box, or down behind the Ram bench next time you take in a Red and White grid outing.

Don't let the old fellow in the tweed overcoat throw you. Of course A.J. is still with us; would he have it any other way?

From Far Places

Magnetic H&R Staff Draws Foreign Tyros

Language difficulties, passport problems and a complete love of the college and San Francisco are several things that 11 foreign students enrolled in hotel and restaurant courses here have in common.

The brave 11 have traveled from such far-away places as Germany, the Philippines, Japan, France, Switzerland and Hungary in order to increase their knowledge in chosen fields.

Among these 11 are Erwin Stender and his wife Herta, who came from Bad Reichenhall, Germany, to Chicago and finally to San Francisco (March 1959) in their search for a college specialized enough to train them in hotel management.

The Stenders think that San Francisco is a very cosmopolitan and charming city. They especially enjoy the pleasant climate which lacks the dirty smoke and dust so often found in Chicago.

They are of the opinion that the college has excellent instructors and friendly students. The couple assert that the hotel department offers a great deal in the way of educational values and both have improved their command of English tremendously since their arrival.

A high school teacher from Manila, capital of the Philippines, is Betty Ylagan Sison. She is enrolled in a specialized course here in order to be better prepared to teach home economics at Torres High School, where she has previously been instructing third and fourth year high school boys in the arts of food service.

Miss Sison finds that San Francisco's weather is rather cold compared with Manila's, but that the college is very nice, the faculty understanding and the students friendly. She arrived in San Francisco last September just in time to begin her first semester here.

Akihiko Shibatta, who hails from Tokyo, Japan, is attending his second semester here. Before enrolling in the H&R courses he had to overcome language difficulties during his first semester.

Hoping to return to the United States at a later date, he will work in a Tokyo hotel during the 1964 Olympics to be held in that city.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1959

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... WILLIAM L. FORSHAY
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Jim Clifford
NEWS EDITOR ..... Elmer Milligan
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Pat O'Shaughnessy
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Jo Ann Griffin
STAFF EDITOR ..... Geneva Warner
STAFF WRITER ..... Don Serotti
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Jo Ann Griffin, Ray Hackett, Bill Ishler, Pat Perkins, Ray Theobald, Bob Pacini.
REPORTERS: Margaret Alvara, Pete Burr, Anton Norris, Alex Sokaloff, Frank Dunne, Dan Rainman, Thomas Wood.
CUB REPORTERS: Diane Beeson, Gale Banda, Charles Bodey, Doug Cathcart, Judy Connors, Mike De La Pena, Maria Duenas, Mario Gonsalves, Jesse Gonzalez, David Grieve, Dyanne Kotta, Robert Lane, Lee Madsen, Eileen O'Callaghan, Paul Plonsky, George Sirk, Geraldine Tarantino, Malcolm Williams, Anne Zack.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Phillip Arenson, chief; Gar Trowbridge, assistant chief; Charles Bodey, Lawrence Bradburn, Miles Ellington, Eugene Gomer, Gerald Kucserka, John Larkin, Richard Miller, Robert Harrison, Gary Ono, Pedro Reyes, Masaru Wadamo, John Wilder.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1957-1958



ARCHIBALD J. CLOUD (left), the late first president of the college, appointed Louis G. "Dutch" Conlan as first basketball coach. Conlan later succeeded him as president.

RAMBLINGS

'A Winning Team Regardless Of Score'

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

THE LATE A. J. Cloud was one hustling keg of dynamite when it came to getting behind his clubs and booting the Ram athletes home to victory.

This gentleman, who made use of everything from Charlie Harney's cement mixers to Phil Wrigley's chewing gum in pasting together the original edition of what now is City College of San Francisco, was something beyond a finely polished educator par excellence.

The old boy could go out to the games and whoop it up right along with the best of 'em. Nobody in this fish market was around back in "them days of '35" when the Red and White factory fielded its first football squad, but you can bet your hula hoop Mr. C. was there.

He had to be. This was his show.

Russ Sweet, Lee Elsan, Jack Gaddy and Louis "Dutch" Conlan, who guided the various Ram athletic units through their first year of endeavor, were no run-of-the-mill skippers in any sense of the word.

Pappa Cloud didn't play around when it came to fingering the men who would lead his warriors into battle. These tutors were hand-picked by Cloud himself, and he was never a man to settle for anything less than the best.

The schoolmaster had his own ideas as to how collegiate athletic competition should be handled, and, although there have been others who thought along the same lines, most of us could do a lot worse than perk up our ears at his words of wisdom:

"Give me a group of men who play together for the simple reason that they love the game, and I'll show you a winning team, regardless of the score of the game."

It was at the culmination of the 1935 basketball season, however, that the theory of Archibald J. Cloud showed its might to the eyes of the entire Bay Area. Contrary to popular opinion, "nice guys" can be winners, and "Dutch" Conlan's hoopsters bore this out.

The Ram court forces planted the Red and White banner in its rightful pinnacle of athletic renown, humbling the San Mateo Bulldogs, 42-33, for the Northern California Junior College championship.

Little did the master scholar know it at the time, but the man who directed the strategy behind this cage unit was destined to go on to the greatest coaching job that the college had to offer:

On Sepember 9, 1949, Dr. Louis G. Conlan began calling the signals for the entire Ocean and Phelan Factory, as he stepped into Mr. C.'s vacated shoes in the role of President of City College.

Pappa Cloud dropped in fairly regularly to dump a little hey ninety-nine's to various departments of the campus after his retirement. It was at the athletic events, though, that the wise, old owl could nearly always be found, giving his all to push the Rams on to victory.

It was obvious that there was something missing from the Rams' conference opener of 1957, however, and a glance at that empty seat in the left hand corner of the Kezar press box showed that City College of San Francisco had returned its greatest tool to The Fellow who had lent him to it.

A. J. Cloud had died on the afternoon of June 22 of that year.

A lot of people still refuse to believe that he's really gone. They could be right. Take a quick peep up at the press box, or down behind the Ram bench next time you take in a Red and White grid outing.

Don't let the old fellow in the tweed overcoat throw you. Of course A.J. is still with us; would he have it any other way?

Soccer Forces Near First League Title; Shell Broncs, 9-0

After 17 years of famine it looks as though the Ram soccer contingent will finally feast on an NCCSC championship turkey.

By way of an unsurprising 9-0 clouting of Santa Clara at the losers' field last Saturday and a 2-0 win on the part of USF over the UC forces, Roy Diederichsen's boys now hold undisputed possession of the loop crown with but one week remaining to play.

The conquest of Santa Clara was far and away the easiest "tussle" the locals have had to contend with throughout the current campaign.

The Bronco have been the doormat of the circuit all year, and this one proved nothing away from the norm. From the time Jimmy Lynch belted through the first marker, midway through the initial period, until he closed it with another, late in the fourth, it was City College all the way.

Intent upon holding the score as low as possible, the Santa Clara lads opened the affair with an unorthodox eight-man defensive unit, but by the time John Fouladi pumped through a 25-footer to set the count at 3-0, early in the second quarter, the Bronco tossed care to the wind, and let nature take its course.

Dave Kingsley was true on 15-footers to up it to 4-0 at the midway mark.

Throughout the final two periods the contest was turned into another Ringling Brothers' circus as the Rams chalked up five more markers to salt away their easiest outing of the campaign.

The Ram delegation has never won a soccer title since entering into major competition in 1942, but, by virtue of the Santa Clara fray, its fifth win of the current slate, appears to be in an enviable position as far as carrying the orchids away this year is concerned.

Having battled the University of California charges to a scoreless tie a pair of weeks back, the Rams went into the Bronco farce sharing the loop lead with the Bears on equal 4-0-1 marks.

Augie Donahue's USF Dons, who had received their first set-back after 38 straight wins at the hands of the Rams in the 1959 curtain-raiser, were not about to taste defeat for a second time, however, and the Green and Gold win over the Berkeley boys was manna from heaven to the local cause.

In next week's final clash of the current season Diederichsen's horses take on a tough San Jose State eleven, while Cal lines up against Stanford.

Grid Forces 'Win At Last' In Waning Moments Of Silver Homecoming Go

Rams Hand 8-7 Win To Sac'to; Title Hopes Dead

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 7.—Grover Klemmer's Ram grid forces lost another one here tonight, bowing out to Sacramento, 8-7, at Hughes Stadium.

This was the third straight set-back for the locals in conference play, and it virtually eliminates them from further contention for the loop crown.

Although the affair was highlighted by an abundance of hard-fought competition on both sides of the fence, it was not so much a matter of the Panthers winning the scrape as one of the Rams handing it to them on a platinum tray.

A pair of offside penalties against the Red and White crew nullified two unsuccessful p.a.t. attempts on the part of the Capital City boys, with Lou Blakely finally banging up the middle from half a yard out for the two-pointer that spelled out the margin of victory.

The Rams drew first blood four minutes and 35 seconds into the second quarter, moving 29 yards in seven plays, with Tim Moffett scooting in from the one. Wayne Stribling kicked the extra point for 7-0.

Ray Clemmons' Panthers took the ensuing kick-off and scurried 54 yards in two trips to the line, Dick Mooney darting 49 yards off tackle for the score.

One of the brighter spots of what was otherwise a dismal Ram evening was Stribling's phenomenal punting exhibition, a potent 48.2 average.

CCSF	0	7	0	0	—7
Sacramento	0	8	0	0	—8

Gardere Leaves Ram Cagers For Pro Play

Little Joe Gardere, 5'10" stalwart from St. Mary's basketball wonders of last season, offered his phenomenal talents to stage coach Sid Phelan and worked out with the Rams for three weeks, before signing with the Harlem Globetrotters early last month.

"Jumpin' Joe" was a real stalwart in the Gaels' WCAC title drive of '58-'59, and would have been a terrific addition to Phelan's already potent squad, highlighted by Cleo Cofield and Vern Coleman.

A lucrative offer from the checkbook of Trotter boss Abe Saperstein was too much for the Boomerang Bay Clemmonds High to turn down, however, and "Little Joe" is now a "Big Pro."

Locals Toss Slim Ray Of Light On Dismal '59 Output; Simi Hauls In 'Do Or Die' Aerial For 20-14 Win

By Frank Dunne

In a heart stopping thriller Friday night at Kezar Stadium the City College Rams averted a tie and grabbed the victory in their 25th Homecoming game against the Modesto Pirates, 20-14.

With 1:45 remaining to play in the final period, Ram Quarterback John Donham arched a perfect pass to end Bob Simi from the Modesto 30. Simi gathered it in on the 12 and raced the rest of the way to the winning counter.

In the first quarter after an exchange of punts by the two clubs, the Valley boys registered the first score. It took the Pirates three plays to cover the 38 yards for the score, with Ed Burton going the final yard. This gave the Pirates a 6-0 edge at the end of the first quarter.

In the second stanza, Modesto moved the ball down to the Ram 18. There the Ram defense dug in and held them. On fourth down Modesto elected to try a field goal, but Tom Romey's boot fell short of the mark.

The Rams struck back as they marched 67 yards in 14 plays with Johnny Donham diving the final yard for the score. Wayne Stribling booted the extra point and the locals enjoyed a 7-6 halftime advantage.

In the third period the Rams got a go-ahead touchdown, Donham again surprised the Pirates as he heaved a strike to Mel Oliver for a 48-yard scoring play. Stribling again converted and the Rams went into the last quarter with a 14-6 edge.

Modesto began to march goalward in the fourth period. The Rams tried desperately to avert a possible Pirate score. But the determined Sea Dogs pushed the ball into the end zone. Bob Richardson drove the final 5 yards for the score, but as luck would have it the p.a.t. falled and the Rams had a 14-12 edge.

Then Lady Luck smiled on the Pirate forces. From the 20 Modesto attempted a field goal, trying to take the lead. The boot failed.

Scooter Lemp grabbed the ball in the end zone and tried to run it out. On the one-yard line he fumbled. He picked up the ball but was chased back into the end zone for a safety. This tied the game at 14-14.

With time running out and the Rams again in possession of the ball things were looking very dark for the local cause, but the Donham to Simi combo clicked and the locals romped home.

In recognition of his versatile performance up front, guard Carl Mitchell, an unexpected CCSF starter, was awarded outstanding player trophy.

Rams Covet Trophy In Tom-Tom Fray, End Season Grind

Rivalry reigns supreme as the Tom-Tom Trophy goes up for grabs this Saturday afternoon when the Rams invade San Mateo for the final tilt of the season. Kick-off is 1:30 p.m.

The game is one of traditional rivalry between the two colleges, dating back to the inception of the Red and White squad.

'In 1946 Bulldog yell leader, Sonny Lewis, donated the drum as an inter-college symbol of rivalry.

The big drum was originally made in Hawaii and brought to the mainland where it was used by various marching bands.

Today the "bongo" is in the San Mateo trophy case by virtue of the Bulldog win last year over the Rams, 20-12.

The trophy is painted Red and White, representing the Rams, on one side and Blue and White on the other, representing the Bulldogs. Each campus has its own idea about how the drum should be decorated. One year it may carry a Ram's head, another a Bulldog may grace its face.

Boasting a 3-1-1 record the Bulldogs are in second place in the Big Eight Conference.

Head Coach Doug Scovil, former mentor of Sacred Heart, brought the Big Eight co-championship to San Mateo last season in his first year with the college.

The Bulldogs feature a powerful offense—led by Quarterback Neal Dahlen. Fullback Bill Holmgren and halfbacks Jay Johnson and John McGregor add the extra punch that makes the Bulldog attack so deadly.

The Rams go into the game with a less impressive record but lack nothing in the drive it will take to win the game. With Johnny Donham's quick arm and the runs of Wayne Stribling and Charlie "Choo-Choo" Smith the Kiemenmen will give the Bulldogs a run for their money.

The Ram line this year has been plagued with injuries. Starting guards Carl Mitchel and Al Kent were sidelined for the last two games of the season, however, they should be healthy for the San Mateo game.

In the backfield Bob Taylor was lost to the squad for a couple of key games. This hurt the locals' chances because of Taylor's breakaway power.

But, with a healthy team for the San Mateo meeting, the Rams could come home beating a drum.

Spot For Trojans In Rose Bowl Go? 'Maybe Next Time Around'—Wilson

As far as officials of the West Coast Conference are concerned, the picture of the University of Southern California participating in the 1960 edition of the Rose Bowl continues to show a black haze.

Tom Wilson, physical education instructor here, and an official of the conference, was asked recently what the latest reports were on the banning of the Trojan school from the annual post-season classic.

"It is very unlikely that USC will get into the 1960 Rose Bowl because the decision of the officials is not yet fully settled," Wilson said, adding that as a result the ineligibility of the school still stands until January 7, 1960.

"As much as I'd like to comment on this situation," he continued, "there isn't much speculation, mainly because of the fact that my colleagues have not discussed the issue lately."

Asked if he thought the so-called "dirty football" tactics of Trojan guard Mike McKeever on University of California halfback Steve Bates in the recent USC-Cal game had any effect on the Los Angeles school's chances of ever escaping the gloomy restrictions on them, Wilson replied.

"No. As far as individual players and games are concerned, they have nothing to do with the banning. The decision still stands in any event."

Wilson said that although USC's chances are very good (record wise) this year to play in Pasadena on New Year's Day, it is his estimation that they will not be eligible by that date.

As unofficial as Wilson's opinion is, it should still add a smile to the faces of an apparently Rose Bowl-bound University of Washington team.

Block SF Banquet To Host SJ Coach

An address by Bob Tichenal, head football coach at San Jose State College, will spotlight the annual fall banquet of the Block SF Society in Smith Hall on Wednesday night, December 9.

Louis G. Conlan, president of this college, who coached the first Ram basketball team in 1935, will also address the athletes, as will other notable members of the administrative staff here.

Also present at the affair, which begins at 7 p.m., will be the head football coaches of all the San Francisco high schools.

According to Bob Ross, president of the Block SF Society, the main purpose of the presence of the prep coaches is to "promote public relations between the college and the high schools."

During the ceremonies, participants in fall sports here (football, soccer and cross-country) who have earned their Block SF letters this year, will receive their awards.

Filipino Club Leads CAB Loop

The Filipino Club and Zeta Phi fraternity moved into the number one spots in the Club Activities and Inter-Fraternity divisions, respectively, as the second week of intramural basketball play drew to a close.

The Filipinos rose to the top of their heap by way of victories over The Guardsman (33-14) and Newman Club (default).

On the IFC side of the fence, the Zeta Phi quint holds the top rung on this ladder by way of wins over Beta Tau (37-27) and Alpha Phi Epsilon (24-23).

Dave Nigel of the Recreation Association leads the race for scoring honors in the CAB loop, with a total of 32 markers thus far.

Individual performances have not been as high in the IFC circuit, with Lou Cooper's two-game output of 19 points being high on the slate.

Counterpoint

'Uncle' Earl's Antics Repulse La. Voters

By Don Seratti

CAN THE GOVERNOR of a state virtually make a fool of himself in public on several occasions, and at the same time govern his state efficiently?

And if so, can he survive politically while engaging in unorthodox demonstrations that raise doubts as to his leadership ability?

LONG'S DECISION

Practical answers to these questions may have been furnished recently when Earl K. Long, temperamental governor of Louisiana, announced he will not seek re-election in the state's Democratic primary December 5.

The decision probably jolted the state like an earthquake, for when this reporter visited Louisiana in August, Long was actively campaigning for re-election and appeared to be holding his own. Only a few chinks showed in his armor, resulting from his spate of profanity before a state legislature session and subsequent "imprisonment" in a Galveston mental institution.

Intending to circumvent the state's constitution by violating a clause prohibiting two successive terms as governor, Long seemed confident of warding off the advances of his nearest competitor, Mayor Deiesseps Morrison of New Orleans, and serving another four years at Baton Rouge.

Then came his dramatic withdrawal from the race.

In the light of Long's withdrawal, it would be well to examine his recent public behavior to discover just how deleterious an effect it has had on his gubernatorial hopes.

REMARKS AT RALLY

In early August this reporter attended a political rally at Alexandria, La., at which Long was the featured speaker. Following are some of his remarks:

"Y'all came out here to see a crazy man, didn't you? Well, I'm not crazy. I'm just a little high strung, but who ain't?"

"Some people been saying my administration has been taking the people's money. Well, if any of you hear of corruption in my government, you come and tell your Uncle Earl all about it!"

Within a few months the governor has exploded verbally before the state legislature at Baton Rouge, been committed to and released from a mental institution, fired state employees who stood by indifferently during his "imprisonment," and taken an apparently meaningless trip through several Southwestern states.

Replying to medical opinions pronouncing him "definitely insane," Long has said, "Them psychiatrists are as cuckoo as a tree full of owls!"

He has, by his peculiar actions, brought much unfavorable publicity to the state of Louisiana.

LONG'S CONDUCT QUESTIONED

Is this conduct normally expected of a state governor? And are Long's colorful antics serving any useful purpose toward a successful administration of his state? The people of Louisiana are asking these same questions and coming up with a negative answer.

Long's speech at Alexandria was fiery and emotion-packed, in the manner that his late brother Huey used to captivate the masses of Louisiana, but it drew only scattered applause and many boos and catcalls. His appeal to the audience seemed negligible. Curious spectators outnumbered staunch Long backers.

Such cool receptions have greeted Long throughout the state and seem to indicate that the old campaigner is losing his hold on the people. He saw the handwriting on the wall and withdrew from a race he no longer felt he could win.

Long's lengthy tenure in Louisiana politics shows how far a democracy allows a sore to grow before cutting it out. Long was allowed to remain in public office as long as he could sway the electorate of Louisiana. When he withdrew from the race, it was because he realized the people were tiring of his antics and had their own ideas as to who should be governor.

Earl Long had tried to fool all of the people all of the time.

AMS Schedules Bowling League, Men's Smoker

With the completion of Homecoming Week, future plans of the Associated Men Students include continuation of the basketball league, start of a bowling league, and a smoker in January, according to Mike Haskell, AMS president.

To accomplish these aims the full cooperation of all men students, which means a wider participation in AMS activities, is necessary, Haskell added.

AMS meetings are held at 2 p.m. every Thursday in S-111, and Haskell emphasized that any man student interested is invited to attend.

Thespians Rehearse For French Drama Opening January 8

By Tom Wood

Another ghostly dramatic performance, this time in a serious vein, is due when Jean Giraudoux' Intermezzo opens at the Little Theater January 8.

Subtitled The Enchanted, the play concerns the spiritual nature of the unknown as manifested in the thoughts and emotions of a young girl on the threshold of womanhood.

Full of symbolism and allegory, the play delves into philosophy and imagination.

The central character, played by Erika Andre, is Isabel, a girl who represents a nearness and closeness to the spiritual rather than the worldly side of life.

She is pure in heart and is able to see beyond the mundane; her mind is not yet clouded with the material, realistic obsessions of human adulthood.

When she becomes a woman, her beliefs begin to differ and she ultimately passes through into the adult world.

The setting, a provincial French town, becomes the center of interest when things start happening that deviate from the stilted norms of society and government, and the Inspector, played by David Terry, representing government and science, arrives to find out the cause of the "trouble."

As the play progresses, Isabel, through her beliefs in the life of the spirit, evokes a meeting with a real ghost, who promises to reveal to her the mysteries of the unknown.

Meanwhile, as she makes the change to adulthood, she falls in love, and decides to forsake her supernatural experimentation for a more worthwhile life on earth.

As the play closes, one is aware that Giraudoux has woven a paradox into the story, a comparison between the beyond and the realistic world and our place in life, one which incites thought and reflection.

The production entails a cast of 19, much larger than that for Blithe Spirit, which closed recently.

Michael Griffin, drama director, noted that some of the leading roles in the play will be played by the relative newcomers to the Little Theater, while a few of the regulars will step aside into minor parts.

Planned at the outset to be publicized as The Enchanted, a literal adapted name, Griffin decided that the play's original title, Intermezzo, should be used.

Griffin also said that the play is of a timeless nature, transcending year and place, but that the college's production would stick to the old French costuming.

Education Major Patricia Murray Reigns As 1959 Homecoming Queen

Blonde Pati Murray, Homecoming Queen for 1959, began her reign last Friday when she received her crown and trophy during halftime ceremonies at the City College-Modesto football game.

The queen and her attendants, Lynn Egberts, Sandy Hayden, Mary Anne Luchi, Marie Moggia and Diana Robinson were guests of honor at the Homecoming Rally prior to the contest. A gaily decorated car parade escorted the Queen and her court to the game at Kezar Stadium. A 1960 Buick Electra convertible was furnished for the queen by Hal Wade of Spencer Buick Inc.

During halftime, Alumni Association President Douglas Smith crowned the new queen and presented her with a trophy. During her reign she will also have possession of the perpetual trophy which was recently donated by the Alumni Association. Her attendants were similarly honored with trophies.

Queen Pati, who was sponsored by the Block SF Society, is an education major who plans to teach high school. A graduate of Lowell High School, she is a third semester student and will continue her education at San Francisco State College.

Miss Egberts, a second semester science major, was sponsored by Tau Chi Sigma, and will enter the University of California upon graduation from City College. She plans to be a lab technician.

Miss Hayden, a physical education major, will enter the field of teaching and states that San Francisco State College is her choice when she is graduated here. She was sponsored by the Recreation Association.

Miss Luchi is majoring in merchandising during her second semester here. She is a member of Kappa Phi and plans to be a buyer for women's fashions. Her sponsor was Zeta Phi Sigma.

Miss Moggia will continue her education at San Francisco State College. She is majoring in education and will specialize at the elementary level.

Miss Robinson is a commercial art major who will attend San Francisco Academy of Art after graduation. She is affiliated with Phi Beta Rho and was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Delta.

Homecoming Week festivities were organized by Associated Men Students, according to AMS President Mike Haskell.

Activities included a rally featuring the Smothers Brothers, popular recording artists, the Homecoming Queen contest and crowning, and a student-alumni party at the El Portal Cafe.

Judges for the contest were Dean Mary Golding, Counselor Donald Marcus, AMS President Haskell, Associated Women Student President Dawnita Campbell, and Associated Student representative Ron Cook.

Deadeyes Take Sixth Trophy At Pistol Matches

Capturing a first place trophy for the sixth time in a row, the college's Marksman team, pitted against the Coast Guard team from Oakland, scored 996 points out of a possible 1200 at the recent Western Revolver Association pistol matches, held at the Oakland Pistol Club in Knowland Park, according to Martin Novitski, chief of the Campus Police force.

The four-man team was composed of Bill Donovan, Frank Mateo, Alfred Palmer and Richard Wernecke.

Missing the first place trophy by seven points, the Sharpshooter team took second place at the matches with a score of 1058. Competing against the Hamilton Air Force team, the four-man team was composed of Fred Fitzgerald, Richard Gamble, Frances Lorimor and Jim Olson.

In his position as chief of Campus Police, Novitsky asked that any incidents of theft that occur on-campus must have their petitions signed by 15 AS card holders, the student bank, their counselor, the registrar, the Dean of Student Activities or Dean of Women, and the Election Commissioner.

Candidates must also list their party affiliation or be marked on the ballot as non-partisan, regulations state. In addition, candidates must pay a $1 registration fee.

All petitions must be turned in to the dean of student activities office or to Griffin.

According to informed sources, this election is expected to be one of the most hotly contested in many years. "The more competition we have, the better officers we will get," Griffin commented.

Friday College Hour Band Concert Cancelled

A band concert, originally scheduled for this Friday during College Hour, has been cancelled, according to Meyer E. Cahn, director of the college band.

Films thus highlight the College Hour activity, With Dog And Gun and About Dogs And Hunting, to be shown in S-136, Madison Devlin, audio-visual instructor, said.

The pictures, distributed by the Gaines Dog Food Company, are in color and sound, both dealing with the use of dogs in the hunting of duck and quail, Devlin added.

College Hour will be from 10 to 10:40 a.m.

Placement Center Launches Drive For Qualified Workers In Holiday Jobs

An extensive drive for qualified workers was recently launched by the placement center in anticipation of the largest Christmas season in the history of San Francisco, according to Joseph Amori, college placement director.

Positions are still open for sales personnel, stock clerks, delivery men, drivers, cashiers, wrappers, general clerks, and a wide assortment of postal workers, Amori said.

With heavy mail anticipated, the post office has started a drive for thousands of mail carriers, truck drivers and clerks, he added, and requirements are that applicants be at least 18 years of age, be local residents and United States citizens. Veterans will be given preference.

The hourly rate for post office jobs is $1.86 for the day shift and 10 per cent more after 6 p.m. The college bureau hopes to place about 1500 students in San Francisco post offices, Amori said.

Stores are hiring part-time workers now to prepare for the rush, which usually starts around Thanksgiving. Shifts will be full time when the college closes for the Christmas holidays on December 11. The hourly rate for department store jobs is somewhat lower than the government scale: $1.25 to $1.75.

Airlines and railroads are also hiring men, but only to augment the regular group of workers during the holiday rush. The main positions are in the baggage and mail rooms.

Petitions For Twenty Student Offices Due On December 31

Deadline for submitting petitions of candidacy in January's student election is midnight, December 31, Jerry Griffin, Election Commissioner, stated recently.

All 20 Associated Student offices will be available in this semester's elections, which includes AS President, Vice-President, Associated Women Student President, Associated Men Student President and Sophomore and Freshman Class Presidents. Also to be elected are seven sophomore members of council and seven freshman council members.

Petitions of candidacy for these offices can be obtained in the offices of the Dean of Student Activities, S-148; Dean of Women, S-150, and the Associated Students, S-140, Griffin said.

All students with not less than a 2.0 grade average and an AS card are eligible. Candidates for AS President and Vice-President must have completed between 45 and 60 units before taking office for next semester.

Men students who have completed between 30 and 60 units are eligible for the AMS Presidency, and women students with similar qualifications can run for AWS President.

Candidates for Sophomore President must have completed between 30 and 60 units, while Freshman Presidential candidates need to complete a minimum of 15 units but no more than 30 units.

Sophomores wishing to run for Student Council must have completed between 30 and 60 units before taking office while freshman council candidates must have completed at least 12 units but no more than 30.

Candidates for the various offices must have their petitions signed by 15 AS card holders, the student bank, their counselor, the registrar, the Dean of Student Activities or Dean of Women, and the Election Commissioner.

Candidates must also list their party affiliation or be marked on the ballot as non-partisan, regulations state. In addition, candidates must pay a $1 registration fee.

All petitions must be turned in to the dean of student activities office or to Griffin.

According to informed sources, this election is expected to be one of the most hotly contested in many years. "The more competition we have, the better officers we will get," Griffin commented.

Vets, Freshmen Join Forces To Conduct 'Toys For Tots' Drive

Giving a hand to the Veterans Club this semester, members of the Freshman Class volunteered their services for the upcoming "Toys for Tots" drive which begins this Friday, November 20, according to Dick Alcala, Veterans Association president, and Bill Keane, Freshman Class president.

Toys, in repairable condition, will be collected each day at designated spots in the library, Science Hall, and the cafeteria.

Students are asked to contribute any unwanted toy they might have around the house, Alcala said.

Each year, the Marine Corps and Fire Department collect and repair toys, and, with the cooperation of the Veterans Association, have been able to conduct highly successful campaigns in the past, Alcala stated.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, S-304.

Club Cavalcade

Campus Routine Back To Normal As Pledging Ends

By Pat Perkins

ANOTHER Pledge Week has come and gone and happy sorority and fraternity pledges are glad to get into their casual campus clothes once more and leave the memory of pledge outfits as well as Pledge Week in the past.

The sisters of **Phi Beta Rho** welcomed the following new pledges to their sorority: Sheila Sullivan, pledge captain; Marge Albrecht, Pat Camerond, Margie Costello, Janice Kirk, Madeline Magrini, Gail Schaadt, Judy Wagner and Dolores Welch.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority's pledge class for Fall '59 are Karen Ballard, pledge captain; Jean Giannini, Jean Giannini, Mary Ann Grandemange, Sandy Hays, Kathy Henderson, Barbara Lerman, Mary McElligott, Andi Thuesen and Kay Trent.

According to Dick Pool, pledge president of **Alpha Phi Omega**, the college's service fraternity, this semester's pledges are Max Moses, Willie Jackson, Sanford Salki, Stan Anderson, Dave Branson and Ernie Fillippo.

Zeta Chi sorority's new pledges include Sue Blue, pledge captain; Artys Colton, Rosemarie Haas, Phyliss Hutler and Pat Randuch.

Approximately 225 members of the **Merchandising Club** attended a dinner at the Chief Petty Officers' Mess at Treasure Island last Sunday.

More information will be given concerning the club's Christmas dinner at the meeting during College Hour this Friday.

Absence of students with outstanding dramatic ability and devotion to the job is the chief factor for inactivity of the college's now almost defunct drama fraternity, **Delta Psi Omega**, according to Michael Griffin, sponsor.

Students may become eligible for the fraternity, which is one of the few nationally recognized ones on campus, when they attain certain standards of performance, have appeared in at least two productions, and, Griffin stressed, show a willingness to take over behind-the-scene jobs such as wardrobe caretaker or technical director, and see the job through.

Tom Wilson, Jordy Cooney, Dave Terry, Leah Pashaion and Bill Forshay were named as the remaining members, but the organization has no officers, Griffin said.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, S-304.

Counterpoint

War Of Ideas Hints Changing Values In South

By Don Seratti

A REGION trying to adapt itself to a changing world and still retain its highly valued traditions, is a reasonably accurate description of the South today.

The South can also be termed an ideological battleground, on which conservative and liberal concepts clash almost every day.

Overshadowing all other issues in the South's turbulent daily affairs is the racial question—what is and what should be the relationship between whites and Negroes?

Right now there can be no single answer, no generalizations, since what applies to Virginia may have very little relevance to Mississippi.

The following points, therefore, cannot speak for the South in general. They are, however, impressions formed by the writer after spending the past summer in Arkansas, which in many ways reflects the attitude of other Southern states.

1. There exists among almost everyone the feeling that despite recent governmental interference, there is a peaceful and harmonious relationship—a sense of understanding—between whites and Negroes, dating back to pre-Civil War days.

2. This fond recollection rests on the premises that the "Negro has a place" in society, and that Negroes are racially inferior to whites.

3. People thus are inclined to make **generalizations about Negroes**, claiming, for example, that "all Negroes" are lazy, dishonest, or irresponsible.

4. While regarding Negroes in this light, white people feel a strong **sense of responsibility** toward them, virtually treating them as children and feeling an obligation to provide for them.

5. There is almost no hatred and very little friction between races, and not nearly as much race consciousness as Northerners are led to believe.

6. White citizens fight to maintain school segregation because they fear the lowering of educational standards that will come with a mass influx of comparatively uneducated Negroes.

7. Many people feel that forced integration "hurts the Negroes more than it helps them. It has set them back considerably."

8. Some steadfast segregationists are boasting enough to do things that would have been inconceivable in the "Old South." **Many white parents now prefer limited integration in their children's schools to no schools at all.**

9. The people want to be left to solve their own racial problems, free from the intervention of the Supreme Court and agitation by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, both of which are deeply disliked.

10. White defenders of "white supremacy," when their system is assailed, invariably point a recriminating finger at the North and its overwhelming amount of racial tension and discrimination.

11. The most rabid segregationists

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Beta Tau's Annual Mistletoe Mingle Dec. 4 Features Sal Vance's Music

Keeping alive a 13-year-old tradition, Beta Tau fraternity will present its annual dance, Mistletoe Mingle, on Friday, December 4, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight at Beach Chalet, 1000 Great Highway.

Admission will be $2 per couple, according to Beta Tau officers, whether an Associated Student card is presented or not.

Tickets may be purchased at the dance, or more conveniently from Beta Tau representatives at the college, especially, at a table situated at the east exit of the cafeteria.

Sal Vance's orchestra will contribute musically to the Yule affair, and the dress is to be semi-formal.

The dance idea was started in 1946 by Beta Tau member Don Langendorf, Dick Zingmark, current vice-president, said. It was first held at the then Edgewater Beach ballroom, and has been given in essentially the same manner ever since, always semi-formal and always capturing the spirit of the holiday season.

Christmas decorations and refreshments will be available, and the usual abundant turnout is again expected, Zingmark said.

Santa Claus will also be on hand to help out with ticket sales, Zingmark said.

Another Beta Tau tradition, the Christmas tree at the Silver Pole, which the fraternity later donates to an orphanage, will be joined this year by another tree, prominently located in the square.

Zingmark added, "Publicity-wise, we have no real difficulty for the past (dance) results speak for themselves; however, we do have some unusual things planned to plug the affair."

Beta Tau officers for this semester are Pelley Falk, president; Dan Durst, treasurer; Mike Lazzari, recording secretary; Jim Arlin, corresponding secretary; Herb Lebherz, historian; Frank Harrison, custodian, and Jerry Kucserka, morale booster.

Thanksgiving . . . For The Things We Do NOT Have

By Bob Paolini

TOMORROW, on a holiday uniquely American as turkey and pumpkin pie, the people of this country will pause briefly from their daily routines in factories and offices, shops and classrooms, to utter traditional words of thanks for the blessings we seem to take so matter-of-factly the rest of the year.

It is all too human for each of us to give a half-hearted, half-felt thanks for the many freedoms we enjoy without stopping to consider what they really mean, and what struggles, internal and foreign, the nation has endured to preserve them.

In a time when even the basic human freedoms are mocked and distorted in many parts of the world, it would be well if, in a sincere attempt to realize how truly fortunate we are, we listed not the usual array of blessings bestowed upon America, but instead offered thanks for the things it doesn't have.

We have no military junta that can, if more desirable, reverse the outcome of an election the day after it has occurred.

We have no secret police who can snatch a man away from his home.

We have no firing squads to snuff out the life of anyone who might have voiced disapproval of the government.

We have no puppet leader running the country on orders issued from some distant capital.

We have no divided cities being ruled by a group of foreign powers.

We have no concentration or slave labor camps. We have no peoples' communes.

We have no fanatical leader hurling, with the ferocity of an animal, violent denunciation at other nations.

We have no one-man, unopposed, dictate-all government.

Certainly, however, there is no one fool enough to declare that America is a perfect country—without faults. This nation, as any other, has its problems. It has its racial tensions, its labor conflicts, its political scandals and its prejudices.

And yet America, though plagued by these problems, by civil strife, by disrespect for the law, by abuse of the very freedoms we so haughtily brag of to other nations, yet America still holds a unique place among the nations of the world.

Why?

The answer, and one that we might remember tomorrow and the tomorrows after it, may, perhaps, be found in Emerson who declared:

"America is but another name for opportunity."

Election Head



JERRY GRIFFIN, who moved the deadline for filing applications to run for AS offices to December 30; —Guardsman photo by John Wilder.

Deadline For AS Officers Moved To December 30

Deadline for petitions of candidacy in January's student elections has been moved up to midnight, December 30, in order to conform with The Guardsman deadlines, Jerry Griffin, Election Commissioner, stated recently.

Six Associated Student offices and 14 seats on the council will be contested in the elections, scheduled for January 11 and 12.

Regulations dealing with political parties, which were passed last year, require that any group of three or more students who combine for mutual political support must be registered as a political party. Any individual candidates will be listed on the ballot as non-partisan.

In addition, political parties must file a statement of expenditures by midnight, January 15.

Candidates are reminded that petitions can be obtained in the offices of the Dean of Student Activities, S-148, Dean of Women, S-150, and the Associated Students, S-140, Griffin said.

After getting the required signatures of 15 AS card holders, the student bank, their counselor, the registrar, the Dean of Student Activities or Dean of Women, and the Election Commissioner, candidates must turn their petitions in to S-148 or to Griffin.

Official Weekly Publication of The Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

Twenty-Fifth Year

VOLUME 49 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1959. NUMBER 8

Applicants For Fall '59 State Scholarships Must File Now For December, January Tests

Students planning to apply for California State scholarships for Fall '59 must secure a form from Dean Mary Golding's office, S-150. Applications for the scholastic aptitude test, which is given December 5 and January 9, must be filed immediately so tickets of admission to the test will be in the student's hand before the above dates.

Qualifications for the scholarship are as follows: an applicant must be a high school graduate, less than 21 years of age, a resident of California and have financial need for the scholarship.

The applicant must have demonstrated high moral character, good citizenship and dedication to American ideals.

Each competitive scholarship is for an amount equal to necessary fees and tuition, to a maximum of $600, Dean Golding said.

Students who have completed one semester or more of college are not required to send a high school transcript to the commission in Sacramento. A college record shall be considered qualifying if the applicant has received a 2.5 grade average based on a 4.0 scale.

The tests will be given, Dean Golding said, at one of the following places: San Francisco State College, University of San Francisco, Washington High, and Lincoln High, and a fee of $6 is required to take the test.

Dean Golding added that the deadline for the letters of application for scholarships offered this semester at the college is this weekend. The Florence Louis Scholarship for Women, Chinese Students Club Scholarship, and the National Council of Jewish Women are the only three scholarships offered this semester.

The scholarship offered by the Chinese Club is for any man or woman student, not necessarily Chinese. It is for an amount of $50. The Florence Louis Scholarship is for women who have completed 15 units with at least a 2.0 average. The Jewish scholarship is for an amount of $300.

All the scholarships are awarded as a need and on a character and leadership basis.

All The Trimmings

H&R To Serve Turkey Dinners Here Today

A holiday treat will be awaiting students and faculty of the college today preceding Thanksgiving vacation, when turkey with "all the trimmings" will be served as the main luncheon in the cafeteria, according to Pierre Coste, executive chef of the college Hotel and Restaurant division.

Fifteen 25-pound turkeys prepared by the advanced members of the Hotel and Restaurant division will be served with candied yams, cranberry sauce and buttered peas. Served as an extra attraction are the favorite holiday pies, pumpkin mince and apple, Coste declared.

The executive chef pointed out, "There will be no change in the serving procedure of the cafeteria." Only one entree will be served in the cafeteria from 10:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., which will cost the expected 600 student 65 cents each.

IRC Offers Two $50 Scholarships

Foreign students will be offered two $50 scholarships this semester from the proceeds of the International Relations Club's fair last November 6, according to Joseph M. Jacobsen, IRC sponsor.

On the basis of financial tabulations, the number of scholarships and their amount was determined by a committee composed of Sarwan Gill, IRC president; Mario Gutierrez, former IRC president, and Jacobsen.

Students applying for the two scholarships must meet the following requirements: have a temporary visa, possess scholastic ability, show financial need and be an active member of IRC.

After applications have been made, the final selection will be made by four judges. Applications are due in S-186 by Friday, December 4.

Card Sales Reach 2375, Still 125 Short Of Goal

Approximately 2375 Associated Student cards have been sold. The goal of 2500 AS cards has not been reached as yet, and, according to Deanna Gutierrez there is little possibility of reaching it at this time.

Miss Gutierrez also said that she and Bill Ideker are working together on an idea of posters to arouse student interest in AS cards and to remind them of the goal of 2500 cards.

A lost AS card may be reported to Frances Sullivan in the student bank in Smith Hall. She will strike the card number from the records so that it may not be used again, and with the payment of one dollar, a new card is issued.

Holiday Job No Excuse For Cutting



Regular attendance regulations will be enforced during the month of December, particularly before and after the Christmas holidays, according to John Brady, pictured at left, co-ordinator, division of student welfare.

Students with part-time jobs or who have obtained Christmas employment will not be excused for cutting classes during this period.

Every year prior to the Yule season, Brady said, many students sacrifice class attendance for employment interests and some leave the college for the holiday vacation before the designated time. Students who follow this practice will be doing so at their own risk.

CJCSGA Passes Eight Resolutions In State Meeting

Controversial issues such as a recommendation for action by the State Board of Education to initiate student activity assessment legislation marked the final General Assembly of the California Junior College Student Government Association State Conference at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, last Saturday.

With 65 colleges participating from all over the state, the three-day meeting passed eight out of ten resolutions, including the above mentioned recommendation which would indicate to the State Board of Education that the Junior College leaders are in favor of "enabling legislation" which would permit colleges to set their own student activities assessments and make them mandatory.

Other important issues included a recommendation to the State Athletic Committee that they should review athletic conferences with a view to reorganization on the basis of geographic location, size, and facilities. After acrimonious discussion, this measure was defeated, 37 being against 19 for and 7 abstaining.

One resolution commending Dr. Frank Martinez of Citrus Junior College for his efforts both journalistically and as an adviser on behalf of student government in California passed unanimously.

Straw votes passed responsibility for a committee on Public Relations to next semester's host college, San Diego Junior College.

The publicity resolution was moved by the college's delegation. However, budgetary considerations requiring authorization by the Finance workshop made it necessary to change the resolution to a suggestion to be acted upon by the host college.

A new precedent was set when the Publications workshop voted to abolish itself in favor of a Publicity workshop every semester in place of the present alternating routine.

The session was closed with an installation of officers luncheon with Deli Fox from San Diego Junior College as next semester's State Conference Chairman.

A speech by the noted educator, Dr. Tully Knoles, keynoted the three-day conference as the 84-year-old chancellor of College of the Pacific related the growth of student government against a background of history.

On the problem of hazing, now under fire in California colleges, Dr. Knoles commented that "No adult group would ever do a thing of that sort."

Stressing the point that the democratic ideal was the safeguard of the public school system, he added, "Thank God, we have no system of education." The doctor then quoted Napoleon's boast that all the schools in France taught the same thing at the same time on the same day. This could not occur here because of the democratic principles of education, he added.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 49, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1959 Page 2

Sparse Little Theater Turnouts Indicate Student Indifference

EXCELLENT ACTING coupled with dramatic staging was the consensus of the viewers who recently enjoyed the Little Theater's production of Blithe Spirit. The only jarring note was:

Where was the audience?

There are many reasons for students to fail to see performances but few of these have validity for four weekends. When only three or four hundred students come to see eight performances of a fine production then there is something wrong somewhere.

We cannot believe that it is the fault of the Little Theater since the actors there have regularly been commended for their fine work and imaginative direction.

It is, despite argument, not the fault of the publicity since there is constant coverage in various media ranging from The Guardsman to downtown papers to radio and television as well as ubiquitous signs and gimmicks.

Therefore, the fault must lie with the students themselves and their oft-proven apathy toward attending any college event.

This is not only indicative of a lack of spirit but of a **lack of taste.** The idea that a college production is not worth the time and effort to attend is fallacious and immature.

We hope, therefore, that close attention will be paid to the next production and that the student body will have the discrimination and judgment necessary to eliminate excuses and start showing their appreciation of the dramatic efforts of their own Little Theater.

'Brass Hat' Also Instructor, Dons AF Blue In Annual Rodeo

Doubling in brass, John P. Lippitt, instructor at the college and active Air Force reservist, shed his business suit and donned his flying suit last weekend to take part in the third annual Continental Air Command Troop Carrier Rodeo at Ellington Air Force Base, Texas.

Lippitt, business administration instructor by week and Air Force major by weekend, performed as a navigator with the 349th Troop Carrier Wing from Hamilton Air Force Base, California.

The rodeo, known as the "world series of Reserve Troop Carrier wing competitions," was conducted to increase the tactical proficiency and determine the efficiency of the current air reserve training program.

Fourteen troop carrier units from all over the continent participated in the competition. The units, with three aircraft in each, flew five missions, one of which was a navigation mission over the Gulf of Mexico.

The competition culminated with the precision parachuting of single 260-pound aerial re-supply bundles on a pre-designated drop zone 1200 feet below. Using the Computed Air Release Point system which does not allow the use of instruments, accuracy for the drop depended on the navigator's skill in computing winds.

Some 350 men, including five-man crews for each aircraft and a five-man ground crew for each three aircraft unit, participated in the event.

It is as easy for the strong man to be strong, as it is for the weak to be weak.—**Ralph Waldo Emerson.**

Beauty Reigns At Homecoming



—Guardsman photo by Gar Trawbridge.

HOMECOMING QUEEN—Pretty Pati Murray (center), an education major, reigned as the fairest of beauties when she was crowned the '59 Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies at the college-Modesto game.

Lynn Egberts (left) and Mary Ann Luchi, Pati's attendants, were runners-up for the title. Sandy Hayden, Marie Maggio and Diana Robinson were the remaining members of the court.

The Queen was selected on the basis of beauty, poise, intelligence and personality.

Miss Murray's first official duty was to present trophies to the three best decorated cars in the parade that preceded the game.

The Ram gridders paid her apt tribute by downing the Modesto eleven, 20-14.

At game's end, she kissed the game's outstanding player, Carl Mitchell.

Pati, sponsored by the Block Society, insisted the bit of bliss was a matter of poetic justice. "I owe the crown to Carl," she said; "he persuaded me to enter the contest."

Miss Murray, a third semester student here, plans to continue her education at San Francisco State.

After graduating from Lowell High, she worked for a year at the Telephone Company. She currently works at the United Shoppers Exclusive on Alemany Boulevard.

Call Of The Wild Blue Yonder

Doctor-Flyer Seeks 'New Blood' For Air Force Aviation Program; Aptitude Tests Slated For January

By Jim Clifford

Nothing is certain in life but death and taxes . . . and aptitude tests. Today, one may trace the major steps of his lifetime by the aptitude tests he's taken. He will be subjected to one upon entering high school, college, the armed forces, and, finally, when he embarks upon his chosen career . . . and there are probably many minor ones, too.

Actually, the aptitude test is relatively recent. It was perfected during World War II by the then "Army" Air Force, and one of the men responsible for giving birth to the test was here last week to announce he will be giving one on the afternoon of January 21.

Colonel W. "Doc" Bailey, officer-in-charge of Air Force recruiting in Northern California, will conduct the test, designed to select prospective members for the Air Force Aviation Cadet Program.

"The test has no obligatory stigma to it," Bailey stated; "anyone wishing to take it merely for the challenge may. It will consist mainly of math, current events and mechanics."

Those interested must register at Dean Ralph Hillsman's office; the time and room of the tests have not yet been designated. "It will be on the afternoon of January 21," the Colonel said; "that is the only thing certain thus far."

The tests are part of the Air Force scheme of procuring new blood for its pilot and navigator program. An Air Force career day will be held here on January 15 when Bailey and his men will hawk their wares.

This Guardsman staffer was the target of the military sales "pitch" administered by Bailey and his San Francisco recruiter salesman, Master Sergeant Stanley Allen. The retirement plan, travel, fringe benefits and the surprisingly high Air Force reenlistment rate of 60 per cent were all tossed his way.

After the airmen learned that this writer had been "sold" once and "did not need anymore" they got down to a more interesting subject—namely Bailey himself, a Steve Canyon type who has done wartime flying all over the world.

The Colonel is a former obstetrician who found flying planes more rewarding, and left his native Missouri for the wild blue yonder. The dynamic officer has been in almost every major country in the world, flown dozens of different aircraft, become a command pilot, and worked with the psychological research section in developing the aptitude test.

He, a véteran of 27 years, deplores the thought of his impending retirement; he claims he's having too much fun. He calls the Air Force one big "fraternity."

When asked what the most exciting experience he ever had in the "fraternity" was, he revealed one of the most interesting stories in the cold war.

In 1954 Bailey was used as a test case by the State Department. The US wanted to know how a military tourist would fare behind the Iron Curtain. The department could get

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Shots At Random

By Vicky Aumann

NOVEMBER is the month of midterms, Thanksgiving, cold weather, cranberries and Homecoming. The Thanksgiving holiday will be here tomorrow and the time is now ripe for clearing up any misconceptions concerning the traditions of this holiday.

First, the Pilgrims did not have turkey or pumpkin pie at the first Thanksgiving feast.

Legend has it that on the first Thanksgiving Day, Governor Bradford dubbed "pie of the pumpkin" as Prince of Thanksgiving Day. However, a fellow in the crowd, an American, protested vigorously with the Governor the fact that His Excellency could not praise pumpkin pie because he and his fellow Americans would not realize for at least another 50 years that pumpkin can be made into pie.

This rebel was of course rushed right off to the stocks. But he was right. The Pilgrims did know that the Indians grew a squashlike fruit, similar to the European pumpkin, between the rows in their maize fields. But it was considered Injun food, hog fuel.

It took 50 years for the first white woman to try mashed pumpkin in a pie, and even then, there is reason to believe that she was really halfway expecting to poison her husband.

The older encyclopedia accounts of the first Thanksgiving say that Governor Bradford sent four men out to bring turkeys back for the feast and that turkeys were prominently featured. But scholars now find no mention of turkeys in contemporary accounts of the occasion.

The people who were there later recalled to acquaintances elsewhere in the colonies that they sat down to venison, small birds, eels, mussels, clams, leeks, watercress and wild plums. It would have been just as appropriate to make the eel the symbol of the Thanksgiving celebration.

Glad to say we're conformists and non-historians and still believe in legends.

• • •

ANOTHER old-time legend which has now been shaken by professional faith shakers concerns the father of American history.

George Washington didn't chop down that cherry tree. The whole story was made up by a moralist, years after Washington's death.

And another legend — Sitting Bull was not a great war chief. He was only a medicine man, a politician. He sat in his tent with his women and his children during the Custer fight on the Little Big Horn. The real war chief, Gall, later described Sitting Bull as an old woman.

And finally, Barbara Frietchie didn't shout out of the window at Stonewall Jackson, **"Shoot if you must, this old grey head, but spare your country's flag."** She wrote a sharp letter to the editor of the local paper, instead, but it was never published because no one could read her handwriting.

• • •

ONE MORE THING about pumpkins. The expression "pumpkin head" dates back to an early law requiring that a man's hair be cropped back to the edges of his cap or hat. Down New York way, where they always felt superior, they used to say that folks up in New England wore half a pumpkin shell when they had their hair trimmed.

It was probably the very first way of saying **beatnik.**

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1959

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304 Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... WILLIAM L. FORSHAY
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Jim Clifford
NEWS EDITOR ..... Elmer Milligan
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Pat O'Shaughnessy
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Vicky Aumann
STAFF EDITOR ..... Geneva Warner
STAFF WRITER ..... Don Serathi
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Jo Ann Griffin, Ray Harris, Alex Sokoloff, Frank Dunne, Don Rainman, Thomas Wood.
CUB REPORTERS: Diane Beeson, Gale Banda, Charles Bodey, Doug Cathcart, Judy Conners, Mike De La Pena, Maria Duenas, Maria Gonsalves, Jose Gonzalez, David Grieve, Dyanne Kotta, Robert Lane, Lee Madsen, Eileen O'Callaghan, Paul Pierucci, George Sirk, Geraldine Tarantino, Malcolm Williams, Anne Zack.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Phillip Arenson, chief; Gar Trawbridge, assistant chief; Charles Bodey, Lawrence Bradburn, Miles Ellington, Eugene Gayner, Gerald Kucserka, John Larkin, Richard Miller, Robert Morrison, Gary Ono, Pedro Reyes, Masaru Wadama, John Wilder.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1959-1960

'If You Don't Understand It, Ban It' Rule Of Vigilant Citizen Newsstand Cleanup Drive

The rule of thumb which appears to guide the shaky hand of keepers of the public morals remains steadfastly the criterion of immorality: "If you don't understand it, ban it."

For some unexplained reason, sin has been irretrievably linked since its origin with biological phenomena to produce a refined sense of the immoral: the suggestion. When we wish to say something is dirty, we say it is "suggestive."

The normally curious child, not yet imbued with this fearful epithet, will ask naively, "Suggestive of what?" Upon being told what, he comes to a logical conclusion that his life is inextricably involved with suggestion, or more specifically, dirt.

This hypothetical kid, being precocious, doesn't stop there but goes on to an even more logical conclusion; that fact is distinct from fancy and that the attempt to fuse them is in the first place an unforgivable stupidity. He is then able to laugh and remain healthy, pitying his more unfortunate brethren.

demand for smut is far outstripping the supply.

Rather than penetrate the gaudy covers of these literary flesh pots (thus opening themselves up to an acute self-appraisal that may or may not bear them out) to the real social reasons behind their existence, the morally righteous, whose standards of judgment and taste are usually not far removed from those of the girlie magazine connoisseurs themselves, seek to purify so that everyone, especially children, will be able to "read clean."

The attitude persists, and continues to subvert great classic works dealing quite understandably with the powerful forces of erotica, that there is a large and definable line between black and white, good and evil, sin and its absence.

It would be obvious to the most casual observer that this line of demarcation is but a figment of the imagination, existing solely within the phantasies of insecure mentalities.

Foresight

By Pete Burr

ONCE again the age-old question of obscenity bathes in the limelight of the front page press with the recent and much publicized formation of a citizens' "vigilante" committee organized for the purpose of ridding magazine racks of "suggestive" literature.

Looking at the problem somewhat obliquely, as is the policy of this column, the general consensus is that the girlies are in for a rough time again at the hands of the morally indignant.

The immediate aim of the group is based on a well-meaning endeavor to clean up newsstands, thereby making them safe for children. They apparently have not reflected very thoroughly upon the implications of this nor have they delved very deeply into their own consciences for an answer to the unanswerable of just what, exactly, constitutes obscenity.

Banning and book burning are the first measures turned to when the situation arrives at a point where the

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

•Soccer Champs

Editor, The Guardsman:

It has come to my attention that the City College soccer team has the best record in their league, yet they are not being allowed to play back east. Instead, the second best team, University of San Francisco, has this fine opportunity. How can this situation be changed, and if it can be changed, is some action going to be taken?

Susan Shawl

(Editor's Note: The Rams' winning soccer record stands at 6-0-1 and is as follows: University of San Francisco 3-0, Stanford 3-2, Santa Clara 9-0, San Francisco State 6-0, Cal Aggies 6-2, San Jose State 6-2 and a scoreless tie with the University of California. The Rams have not won a soccer title since entering into major competition in 1942. As to "how this situation can be changed," see Ramblings, Page 3.)

Volume 49, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1959 Page 4

Rams Nail Down 1st Soccer Crown

Locals Belt Out San Jose, 6-2, For First Loop Title In 25 Years

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

BALBOA STADIUM, Nov. 21.—It may well have happened about a month too early, but Roy Diederichsen's red-hot soccer express hung a diamond star atop the Silver Anniversary Christmas tree here today, bringing home the first conference boot crown in the college's history.

A determined San Jose State eleven quickly had all visions of upsetting the Red and White applecart erased from their minds, and fell to the wayside by a 6-2 count after all was said and done.

Despite the experts' opinion that the Spartans would give the Rams a good run for their money, it was strictly "no contest" all the way.

Six minutes into the opening period San Jose fullback Bob Meyers was cited for hands in the box and although the high-scoring Jimmy Lynch was unable to kiss the meshing on his free kick he still set the stage for the first local tally.

Spartan goalie Gary Foss got a big chest in front of Jimmy's charity boot, but was unable to maintain control of the slippery leather and a host of white shirts stormed the State treasure chest, with Lynch belting through the counter to set the mark at 1-0.

Four minutes later it was Lynch all over again as the scrappy inside marksman showed true on a 25-foot blast, and 2-0.

San Jose may have been sick and tired of Mister Lynch and his antics by this time, but he had more in store for them. "Jumpin' Jim-ny" casually tore the leather from the spheroid two minutes later for a 35-foot tally, and 3-0.

As the opening period drew to a close it was completely apparent that the rugged Spartan had been stripped of his armor and was being led into the slaughter house like a timid lamb.

Six minutes into the second quarter John Fouladi hit on a 12-foot cross-fire for 4-0, and the butcher had buried his knife into the sheep's awaiting throat.

At this point it seemed likely that the Rams would run their final count into two columns, but the southerners buckled down their defensive unit and the score remained at 4-0 as the boys left the turf for the half-time intermission.

Six minutes and a half into the third stanza the Spartans finally managed to get themselves a spot on the scoreboard as Joe Batigli found the mark on a free kick, but less than a minute later, Fouladi rammed through a 15-foot explosion to make it 5-1, Rams.

Throughout the final quarter winning the affair seemed no longer the quest of the San Jose gang—it was now a matter of lessening the amount of humiliation.

Little Abdul Mashal had this in mind all the way as he popped in a 20-footer for 5-2, thereby giving the Spartans a dim, outside prayer—a possibly evening the battle and sending the fray into an overtime period.

When Vince Liu capped the scoring from eight feet out on a jam pattern with 11:24 remaining, however, the trumpeter had played his last tune, and a 6-2 Ram soccer win was in the books.

USF has been dethroned at last. The handicappers said that it couldn't be done, but little David got his Goliath in spite of it all.

Hard-Nosed Grid Star Closes Out Big Eight Career

Last Saturday afternoon against San Mateo on the Bulldogs' field, guard Al Kent closed out a spectacular football career here as one of the finest linemen ever to don a Ram gridiron uniform.

Kent has been a pain in the side of the opposition all season long, and was quoted by head coach Grover Klemmer as "a really hard-nosed player."

The big 6-ft., 205-lb. stalwart started his football career at St. Ignatius High School in 1955. In his junior year, he gained All-City honors with the Wildcats.

Upon graduation from the parochial school in 1957, he came here that fall, and played outstanding ball for Klemmer that year.

After his first tour with the Red and White he enrolled at the University of California, where he was classified as a "red shirt," being ineligible because he was on loan from City College.

Coming back to the Ram forces this fall, Kent has been a workhorse in the line and has been stubborn to the enemy when it came to running plays on his side of the wall.

"Klemmer said that Kent, besides being an outstanding player for the Rams this year, has also been outstanding academically speaking. He has far more superior grades than anyone would expect from an athlete. And just to sum things up on him, he's a "very nice guy to know off the field as well as on."

Tough Breaks Mar Ram Grid Season

With the grid season now over, it is fitting to recall some of the high points of the season for the Rams.

The locals lost some tough ones, but win or lose, the other teams knew they had to do their best to beat the fighting Ram eleven.

Stockton came to town and finally beat the Rams, but not after a few breaks helped them. The locals traveled to Oakland and were beaten by a vicious Thunderbird attack. This was the low point of the season for the Red and White.

At Sacramento the locals lost a heart-breaker by one point. This was one of two they lost by that margin.

Modesto came to town for the Rams' Homecoming game. This one was tied in the last quarter with time running out, but a last-ditch pass pulled the show out for the locals, 20-14.

The Rams had very bad luck this year. They lost their opening game against Los Angeles Valley in the waning moments. In the L.A. City tilt they lost by one point; a missed p.a.t. Over the whole season the breaks just haven't come their way.

For All-Conference, The Guardsman sports staff selects the following team:

Center ..... Everett Stein, CCSF
Guard ..... Carl Mitchell, CCSF
Guard ..... Lloyd Dickey, San Mateo
Tackle ..... Harold Swenson, Modesto
Tackle ..... Clark Miller, Oakland
End ..... Mel Oliver, CCSF
End ..... Larry Leitch, San Mateo
Back ..... Ray Johnson, Oakland
Back ..... Ray Hall, Stockton
Back ..... Overton Williams, Oakland
Back ..... Charlie Smith, CCSF

The official All-Conference roster will be released from the office of League Commissioner, Russell L. Azara, sometime during the middle of next month.



RICH "DYNAMITE" DeLEON sets off a big charge in the Rams' recent Homecoming contest against Modesto. Rugged Rich scampered 18 yards to the one on this play to set up the first local score as Bob Simi (82) and Wayne Stribling look on. The Rams won, 20-14.

Mateans Trample Across Ram Cleat Forces, 56-14

By Doug Cathcart

SAN MATEO, Nov. 21.—Rumbling down the gridiron with the speed and power of a panzer division, the San Mateo Bulldogs racked up a 56-14 win over the Rams at San Mateo today.

This massacre was the worst the Rams have ever been dealt by a San Mateo team. The Rams, plagued by a weak defense and penalty flags, let the Bulldogs cross the goal line eight times. In the second quarter there were flags flying on 11 consecutive plays against the Rams.

Early in the first quarter CSM started the victory drive rolling on a pass from Neal Dahlen to Larry Leitch on the 11, who went over for the first Mateo score. The point after touchdown attempt was stopped by a determined Ram line.

Shortly thereafter another pass from Dahlen, this time to Jim Rhodes, went for 33 yards and the second TD with the p.a.t. good, the score stood at 14-0.

The third San Mateo scoring play was set up by a pass from Dahlen to Rhodes on the 17, who packed the pigskin to the 8. The score was made by halfback Rich Weiler who went over left tackle to move the score once again; this time to 20-0.

The still undaunted Rams finally scored via a 3-yard run over tackle by Charlie Smith. A line plunge by Dennis Bates for the p.a.t. brought the score to 20-8.

Halfback John McGregor of San Mateo intercepted a City aerial attempt on the Ram 30 and hustled over for the td. The failure of the p.a.t. left the score at 26-8. Late in the first half the Mateo men scored once again on a 32-yard pass from Dahlen to Jim Rhodes and at the end of the first half the score stood at an impressive 32-8 in favor of San Mateo.

To keep the bang-up affair going in the third quarter Dahlen threw a seven pass from the 20 to Bob Kennedy who scurried over for the score. Bob Floyd carried for the p.a.t. and the score rose again.

With the count reading 40-8 for the Bulldogs, McGregor of San Mateo intercepted a Ram pass and ran 40 yards for the score. A successful pass completion accounted for the extra two points. This raised the slaughter sheet to 48-8.

The prelude to the final San Mateo score can be attributed to a pass deflected by Bob Floyd into the hands of Jerry Scott. On the next play Jack Cecchi went over for six and the ridiculous margin stood at 56-8.

In the last minute of "glory" Dennis Bates on a keeper plunged for the Rams' second and last counter.

Winding up an unimpressive 3 win-4 loss season, the Rams were exceptionally vulnerable to the sharp and sure passing of San Mateo qb Neal Dahlen. Dahlen, hitting 8 out of 14, was protected by a front wall of exceptional strength and had all the time in the world to get his passes away.

The Ram line, sparked by captain Carl Mitchell, made a fair showing for itself, but the secondary seemed to be vulnerable against the Bulldogs.

CCSF	8	0	0	6	—14
CSM	20	12	16	8	—56

Cagers Ready For Conference Frays

With the football season over, attention in the sports world turns to basketball, and the Rams are no exception to this rule.

Activity in the men's gymnasium has reached a fever pitch, with the hardwood court rocking in rhythm to the bouncing spheroid.

Ram cage hopefuls are sharpening their "eyes" and getting into shape for the upcoming Big Eight hoop circuit.

Head Coach Sid Phelan has begun to bring his charges out of their off-season stiffness, now that regular practice has started.

The Ram hoop schedule offers many prizes for the play this year. Among the honors to be gained on the tour are Santa Maria and Modesto Tourneys and the State Eliminations, if they cop the Big Eight title.

The season begins officially Tuesday, December 1, with a game at Stanford with the Braves.

Banquet Climaxes Fall Sports Season

Athletes participating in fall sports at the college will be honored at the semi-annual Block SF Society banquet Wednesday night, December 9, at Smith Hall.

Featured speaker for the event is Bob Tichenal, head football coach at San Jose State. He will address the group, which will include all the prep coaches of San-Francisco.

President Louis G. Conian and other college notables will also be present at the dinner.

Bob Ross, president of the Block Society, hopes that the affair will promote good relations with the prep coaches, who can put in a good word for the college with their athletes.

Approximately 65 Block SF awards will be given to members of the football, soccer and cross-country teams. This is the high point of the season for the college when it is able to bestow on these men recognition by students and faculty for a good performance as representatives of the college in their respective sports.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m., with the awards presentation and speeches following.

This is a fitting climax for the season which had the college's soccer team come out tops in their league. The football and cross-country teams also had seasons of which the college can be proud, Ross said.

RA Excels In 3 Fields At Meet

Members of the Recreation Association excelled in archery, swimming and volleyball during Foothill Junior College's Sports Day, November 7.

Out of the 10 Bay Area two-year colleges that participated, City College placed third in archery, fourth in swimming and fourth in volleyball.

Arrangements are now being made for the RA Sports Day which shall be held in the women's gymnasium here Saturday, December 5. Twelve two-year colleges have been invited, with approximately 250 expected to attend. The following sports are scheduled for the event: volleyball, badminton, tennis, archery and bowling, according to Elizabeth Wirth, RA sponsor.

Ramblings

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

WITH Grover Klemmer and his grid kids still harmonizing "Matilda, she take all me money, run Venezuela," the Red and White soccer forces kicked off a wing-ding celebration last Saturday morning that should run clear on through Mardi Gras time.

As a result of the booters' clouting of San Jose State on that glorious a.m., Roy Diederichsen's lads brought home the first soccer conference loving cup in the entire history of the Phelan Avenue plant.

It was a banner day indeed for Ram bleacher kickers, which in addition ignited a golden bonfire on the Silver year of athletic endeavor out at Ocean and Phelan.

Now comes the big question:

How come the NCAA gives a big pat on the back to Daddy Roy, pops with that "an admirable performance, old chap" nonsense, but, comes time to send a local representative back to Connecticut for the National Eliminations, the locals are politely told that they may pound sand.

The NCAA didn't seem to concern itself so greatly with the fact that this is a two-year college when they awarded All-American honors to so many of our boys in years gone by, nor did they when it came time to collect those annual membership dues.

Now that the Rams have plucked the gold ring from the association's merry-go-round, the boys want to break open a new deck and start from scratch again.

The best of luck to Angie Donahue and his USF Dons back in Storrs. May they hold the banner of West Coast soccer up there on top where it belongs.

• • •

Lee Elsan told a story the other night that is so terrifically humorous that to forego it would be a cardinal sin in anybody's book.

It seems that during the latter part of last May the Ram diamond skipper and his four-year-old son, Danny, were out on a shopping tour in search of baseball gear for the local nine.

It had been a tedious afternoon all the way, and, following fruitless trips to Texdahl and Johnson, Free-Minetti and Missoni's, Lee and Danny found themselves on the fourth floor of the Emporium heading for the sporting goods department.

The whole ordeal had been too much for little Danny to contend with, and he was willing beyond description.

"Pappa Els," a master strategist if there ever was one, is no bush-leaguer in the field of child psychology, however, and had this one in the palm of his teeny hand.

"Now you just settle down for a minute, and daddy'll buy you a coke as soon as we get out of here."

"I don't want no coke."

"All right. We'll get ourselves a big chocolate milk shake, then."

And from the mouths of babes come the words—**"I don't want no coke, I don't want no milk shake—I want a beer!"**

Lee Elsan went home with a red face in place of the expected baseball equipment. That's all, brother.

Old Age Claim Rubs Out Game

A tradition was broken at the college when the soph-prof basketball game was foregone this year, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of student activities.

Reasons given were that the faculty claims old age and the sophomore team lost almost all the time. In the history of the game the students won the classic only once.

The "official" resignation of the faculty hoozies from Laguna Honda U. bears out the theory that the old horses are not what they used to be.

The replacement for the game will be a Soph-Frosh basketball tilt, which raises the hopes of the upper classmen to win a few games.

This year's game will probably be played during the last College Hour of the Fall semester. The frosh team will be out to take over where the faculty left off.

Club Cavalcade

December Brings Dinners, Service Projects, Tours

By Pat Perkins

WITH the holidays rapidly approaching, many of the various on-campus organizations are planning worthwhile service projects as well as festive activities.

The **Inter-Sorority Council** is again planning the semi-annual Sorority Presents to be held in Smith Hall on December 12.

Busily planning a mother-daughter tea are the new pledges of **Gamma Kappa Beta** sorority. The tea is scheduled for Sunday, December 6, at the home of Jean and Joan Giannini.

The home economics club, **Alpha Eta Tau**, spent a gala weekend at the 15th annual American Home Economics Association convention. The home economics club of the University of California hosted the affair. After a luncheon at the new YWCA at Berkeley, the club members toured the air flight kitchens at the International Airport.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity's new pledges are as follows: John Azzaro, pledge captain; Terry Alciata, John Craig, Carmen Facino, Charley Hanks, Al Judge, Ted Olsson, Pete Papapietro, Paul Plansky, Roger Romero, Don Tarantino and Bill Thompson.

On November 14, **Gamma Sigma Sigma** (the college's service sorority) held a service project at Laguna Honda Home. The sisters and the pledges assisted the women at the home with a bingo game with the help of **Alpha Phi Omega** fraternity pledges. A meeting was held at the home of Mary Ann Gooschin to discuss a mother-daughter tea to be held sometime in December.

Phi Beta Rho sorority's service project for this semester is visiting the Shriners' Hospital. The sisters help the disabled children at the hospital with an arts and crafts program.

Members of the **Engineering Society** will soon depart for Richmond, where they will be the guests of the Standard Oil Company, in touring the plant, Peter Hoch, president of the club, disclosed. The tour is slated for Tuesday, December 1, and free transportation and lunches will be provided for those students on the tour.

Any engineering major is eligible to join this club and those interested may inform Gail Gray, secretary, in S-200 during College Hour. The other officers of the club include Don Harrington, vice-president, and Tom Chan, treasurer. Club members will soon be making arrangements for their annual dinner.

Yule Concerts To Feature Soloists December 11, 12

Presentation of the 25th annual Christmas Concert is scheduled for Thursday, December 11, in Smith Hall at 8 p.m., and Friday, December 12, in the library during College Hour, according to Robert M. Morton, music instructor and director of the concert.

Highlighting this year's concert will be six soloists in the production of Ringwald's The Song Of Christmas, narrated by Louis Carl Mayo. The soloists are Jean Thompson, soprano; Carroll Bergdahl, alto; Fred Bryant and Meredith Withers, tenors; Lance Grameich and Andre Brehaut, baritones.

The A Cappell Choir, directed by Morton, will sing Adeste Fideles, Away In A Manger, Silent Night, a selection from Handel's Messiah, and other Christmas music.

Also performing at both events will be the college wind ensemble, under the direction of Meyer Cahn, playing several Christmas carols. Included in the program will be performances by Virginia Freeman, Allen Belton, Sandra Belcher, Joanne Woodberry, the Men's Glee Club, a vocal ensemble and the City College Folk Singers.

Actors Rehearse, Record Intermezzo

Rehearsals are now underway for the Little Theater group's production of Intermezzo, which is scheduled to open January 8, according to Michael Griffin, drama director.

A new technique is being used in the form of a tape recorder. Tapes are recorded at each rehearsal and then played back to members of the cast. "This enables them to hear what they sound like and correct their mistakes," Griffin said.

The production is scheduled for presentation on January 8-9, 15-16, 22-23, and 29-30.

Members of the cast include James Robinson as the mayor; Gerry Running, doctor; Erika Andre, Isabel; Diane Flores, Gilberte; Ann Vallerga, Daisy; Martha Rose, Lucy; Sue Gettins, Viola; Helen Branchcomb, Denise; Ann Osorno, Marie Louise; David Terry, inspector; Charles Graziani, supervisor; Leah Pashoian, Armand Mangeobis; Carla Voorhees, Leonide; Phil Osborne, Ghost; Frank Stuckey, first executioner; Jordy Cooney, second executioner; Ken Stone, Monsieur Adrian, and Bob Tamerdin, Papa Tellier.

TV Star Advocates Experience, Study

Part-time work as a means to practical knowledge in a chosen sphere was advised by a prominent San Francisco television personality.

Commentator for the Associated Women Student fashion show here November 4, Bob Douglas, co-producer and master of ceremonies of San Francisco Close-Up, a KPIX television program, believes there is no substitute for actual experience.

Douglas' major in college was English Literature. At the same time he worked in a small broadcasting station, learning the profession that would some day be his livelihood.

At no time during his high school or college career did he study public speaking.

"Just goes to show that if one is learning something from experience one should not have to take courses on the subject," he said.

This was the first time for Douglas to narrate a fashion show.

"There is no one in this world who knows less about fashions than I," he confessed.

More About Doctor-Flyer

(Continued from Page 2)

him in, but in getting out he might be on his own.

Bailey encountered little difficulty behind the curtain, spending most of his time in Poland. The Russians put a watch on him, but, he said, "Their security cops looked and acted like something out of a cartoon strip. They were so obvious about their intrigue, you could hardly miss them in a crowd. Heck, we even got to be friends."

Ram's 'High Hopes' Come True



GREAT DAY FOR RAMDOM — Sammy the Ram, and Sammy the Man-Ram, uh, Sammy the Ram-Man . . . Aw, Nuts! He brought along a friend anyway, and they found the Modesto City College game to their liking. The Ram gridders upended the invaders, 20-14, so Sam beamed with pride and winked at cheerleaders [left to right] Carol Smith, Donna O'Leary and Marilynn Santos. Sam said he was pleased with the car parade in which the best decorated car awards went to Alpha Phi Omega, Judy Day and Gamma Kappa Beta, in that order.—Guardsman photo by Gar Trowbridge.

CAB's Yule Food Drive Kicks Off With Roberto-The-Great Magic, Double College Hour December 4

Magical performances by Roberto the Great will kick off activities for the second annual Christmas Benefit Drive scheduled for a double College Hour, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Friday, December 4, according to Ben Northrup, Club Activities Board president.

The drive, which will run through December 11, is sponsored solely by CAB. The purpose is to provide needy Bay Area families with food orders for Christmas, Northrup said.

Food orders will be provided through donations collected during the six-day drive.

Approximately 40 students will participate actively in the food drive, with representatives from each fraternity, sorority and club in CAB soliciting donations on campus, Northrup stated.

Students may also contribute to the cause by putting their donations in the five-gallon, food drive containers to be placed in the cafeteria, library and faculty dining room.

To stimulate interest in the drive, CAB, Inter-Fraternity Council and Inter-Sorority Council will sponsor fund-raising competition among their respective members.

At the end of the drive, a trophy will be awarded to the student collecting the largest sum of money in each organization.

Recipients of the food orders will be selected by CAB, the San Francisco Welfare Department, SF Fire Department and the News-Call Bulletin.



BEN NORTHRUP, Club Activities Board president.

"All students and members of the faculty are invited to attend the entertaining performance in Smith Hall by Roberto the Great," Northrup said, adding, "The magician made a college appearance for the Christmas Drive last year and succeeded in captivating the audience. He caused such an atmosphere of suspense that you could hear a pin drop."

Veterans Recruit 'Toys For Tots'

Repairable toys are needed now for the "Toys for Tots" Drive, sponsored by the Veterans Association and the Freshman Class, according to Bill Keane, Freshman Class president.

Toys may be brought to the cafeteria, the library or Science Hall and deposited in boxes placed at various spots.

The drive started last Friday and will continue through Friday, December 4, to allow sufficient time for these toys to be repaired before Christmas, Dick Alcala, Veterans Association president, said.

Each year the Veterans Association handles this drive, thus providing toys for underprivileged children.

These toys are distributed among needy families at Christmas.

Previous campaigns for the "Toys for Tots" have been overwhelmingly successful, Alcala declared.

On December 4, the Marine Corps is expected to perform during a double College Hour to help boost the drive, but this is only tentative, Keane said.

Jaywalkers Face Two Dollar Fine

Jaywalking offenders, who are not complying with the San Francisco traffic code, are creating a congestion at the crosswalk at Phelan Avenue, according to Martin Novitski, chief of the Campus Police.

Novitski stressed that a $2 citation will be issued in the future to those students who ignore the force's warnings.

More than 1400 parking permits have been issued to date, while only approximately 800 citations have been given to offenders at the college, considerably fewer when compared to numbers at this time last semester.

Non-Observance Of Smoking Rules Could Bring Expulsion—Anderson

By Paul Plansky

Smoking students who practice puffing in restricted places on campus and discourteously drop their cigarette butts, causing fire hazards, are subject to expulsion, according to Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator, division of educational management.

A state law permits smoking on campus for colleges and junior colleges beyond the 12th grade. However, the insurance advisers of the college strongly recommend strict regulation of smoking, especially in laboratories and shops, Anderson said.

In the cafeteria, where smoking is not prohibited, the floor has become pitted by the cigarette butts dropped by students. If students smoke in the cafeteria, Anderson explained, he hopes they will either use the many ash trays available or step outside.

No vending or cigarette machines have been installed in Cloud Hall because of the asphalt tile floor. Smoking in the library is not permitted for two particular reasons, Anderson stated. First, the library should have a clean atmosphere in which to study, and second, a table scorched by a cigarette burn would cost hundreds of dollars to refinish.

"We don't want to have signs prohibiting smoking plastered in all the buildings," Anderson said, adding, "Smoking at this college is a privilege, and the students should have mature enough attitudes to be courteous and considerate in their habits."

Another hazard occurs through dropping unfinished cigarettes in a wastepaper basket, which can easily ignite a fire. The San Francisco Unified School District, which is responsible for any damages financially, therefore sets policy providing for the college to adopt strict enforcement of all smoking regulations to protect property.

Council Questions 'Healthy Rivalry' In Ram Spattering

By Bob Pacini

Charges that the splattering of the Redwood Ram with blue paint last week, suspected to be the work of students of College of San Mateo, was actually instigated by City College students to raise spirit and morale were presented to council Thursday by Darryl Stark, a student here.

Stark told council that he had heard rumors that the stunt was a device to intensify the rivalry between City College and the College of San Mateo, and also to raise ticket sales to the football game.

Fred Muller, honorary cabinet officer, disagreed entirely with Stark's report and maintained that such practices could result in the possible cancellation of the game altogether and thus certainly wouldn't raise ticket sales.

Confessing that this was the first time she has heard of such rumors, Susan Shawl, Rally Commissioner, attempting to get a clear perspective of the matter, asked Stark if he meant that students here were committing pranks to get more attendance at the games and higher spirit.

Stark declared that this is exactly what he meant.

The painting of the Ram was the sign of a "good healthy rivalry" between City College and San Mateo College, declared Bud Andress, State information service chairman.

Andress also declared that no real harm had been done, for the paint, as in the past, could be scraped off.

Ralph Hillsman, dean of student activities, also told council that no real vandalism had been committed, aside from the painting of the Ram and a few garbage cans. Hillsman explicitly stated that he believed no student or faculty member here was involved in the Ram-painting incident.

Hillsman went on to explain to council that the Ram serves as a sort of decoy to spare the buildings any damage that might otherwise be directed against them. Hillsman made it clear that any retaliation on the part of students here would have resulted in the cancelation of last Saturday's football game.

It might also be a good idea, Hillsman said, for other colleges to make similar use of a mascot symbol.

Vandals Hit Again, Paint Red Ram Blue!

For the second time in three weeks, the Redwood Ram was in need of a paint job last Thursday. The Ram, which was painted blue, and initials of a rival college painted in various spots on campus were the remnants of a prank the night before that pointed the finger of suspicion at College of San Mateo.

Ralph Hillsman, dean of student activities, said, "Fun is fun, but this type of sheer destruction is pointless." The Ram and other objects of the vandalism were painted with enamel paint, which is difficult to remove.

Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of City College, and Dr. Julio Bortolazzo, president of College of San Mateo, conferred on the subject, and warned that if this type of action had been repeated before last Saturday's game, with students of either college responsible, the game would have been cancelled.

Counterpoint

South Fights To Keep Traditions

(Continued from Page 1)

in the South are middle and particularly lower class whites who stand to have either their jobs or social standing jeopardized if Negroes are given the equal opportunities they now are denied.

These are the views and attitudes which were most outstanding to the writer during two months in Arkansas and brief stays in Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia and Tennessee.

They are the values currently being put to severe tests as Southerners consider altering them as they prepare to take their place in the passing parade.

(December 9: An evaluation of these values.)

Counterpoint

South's Race Relations Put To Acid Test

By Don Seratti

IF THE PEOPLE of the South were put on trial today for their handling of racial relations, we believe they would be found guilty of advancing one race's interests at the cost of delaying another race's progress.

But there would be extenuating circumstances.

For one thing, the Northerners who most often pass judgment are hardly innocent of similar charges, and must admit that discrimination is just as ugly in many Northern states.

Also, white Southerners who fight to maintain racial segregation appear convinced they are guided by righteousness and a desire to preserve a way of life they have always found satisfactory.

But we cannot allow these circumstances to obscure the fact that all is not as peaceful in the South as the pleasant pictures of Southern hospitality and culture would lead us to believe. These pictures are illusory.

The people of the South are very proud of the society they have preserved, where a sense of harmony and understanding exists between the races. **But the system of which they are so fond becomes odious when we find that it is based on the premise that "Negroes have a place" in society.**

In this respect Negroes do not have a "place" in society. If they ever appeared to, it is because Southern whites have found it convenient to tell them so, in order to preserve white supremacy.

The phrase, "A good Negro knows his place," is fed to Negroes so con-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

ISC Presents 82 Pledges Saturday

Eighty-two pledges will be officially welcomed into the college's eight sororities at the Inter-Sorority Council Presents, to be held in Smith Hall this Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight, June White, ISC president announced yesterday.

Jerry Carson's orchestra will supply the music, and Misty, the theme chosen for the affair, will be reflected in the decorations of angel hair and Christmas greens.

Each new member of a sorority will make the traditional grand entrance through an arch and be individually introduced by her sorority president.

Formals will be worn by women who are being presented; along with an outstanding characteristic representing each sorority.

Invitations are being extended to parents of the women making pledges and parents of the president for each sorority. Invitations are also being sent to members of the fraternities at the college.

Appropriate dress for the women is cocktail dresses, Miss White said, while dark suits with white shirts and ties are required for the men.

"It's up to the women to ask the dates of their choice to this dance," Miss White stated.

Various committees, selected to start prepaartions for this affair, include Kappa Phi, responsible for hand arrangements; Gamma Kappa Beta, decorations; Delta Psi, tallies; Phi Beta Rho, invitations; Delta Sigma Tau, refreshments; Gamma Sigma Sigma, photography; Zeta Chi, flowers, and Theta Tau, rehearsal.



COLLEGE PRESIDENT Dr. Louis G. Conlan.

Holiday Greetings From . . .

As we celebrate Christmas let us rededicate ourselves to those lofty ideals which are synonymous with the season, the greatest of which is love; for love embraces faith, hope, charity, understanding and tolerance. It implies the eternal ideal of Christmas, which is peace on earth, good will toward men.

With a little more of this kind of idealism, the darkness and confusion of today may give way to the fairest dawn the world has ever seen.

My sincere greetings and every good wish to the faculty and students of City College.

—Louis G. Conlan.

Thanksgiving has barely passed, and here we are in the middle of the Christmas rush. What are we rushing toward? Let us all rush toward the true Christmas spirit of good will by acting as a united group in bringing joy and happiness to others. The true spirit is in giving and not in receiving.

During this season let's all forget the trifles of everyday life that seem to weigh down so much on our shoulders and remember the people with greater trials and tribulations.

Have a happy and joyous Christmas season.

—Tony Bartmann.

Official Weekly Publication of The Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

Twenty-Fifth Year

VOLUME 49 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1959 NUMBER 9

A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year



Noel, Noel . . .

SOLOISTS for the annual Christmas concert include Louise Bárley, Eva Capellin, Barbara Keene, and Jean Thompson from left to right, front row, and Ken Stone, Lance Gremlich, Andre Brehaut and Meredith Withers, left to right, back row.

—Guardsmon photo by Gary Ono.

Defense Command Sets Space Age Instruction Program For Science Students This Friday

By Bob Lane

Missile and rocket instruction is being presented this week to San Francisco students by the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command at Nourse Auditorium, Van Ness and Hayes, with this Friday at 1:15 reserved exclusively for City College students.

President Louis G. Conlan, in making this announcement, explained that although students in engineering and astronomy classes are officially attending the program, instructors who feel that the program will benefit their classes are encouraged to take advantage of the explanation and demonstrations. Arrangements may be made through Dean William K. Mayo.

Buses will leave from behind Cloud Hall at 12:30 and return to the college at 2:30 p.m.

The instructional programs have been planned to explain theories and functions of present missiles.

Dr. Harold Spears, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, expressed the belief that "This instruction should increase the interest of students to pursue an education in science."

Dean Mayo disclosed that one of the interesting features of the presentation will be the Nike Battery In The Attack, a sequence showing step by step exactly what happens in a Nike-guided missile site as it prepares for action, tracks the target and destroys an imaginary enemy bomber or missile attacking San Francisco.

U.S. Army missile crewmen with actual electronic gear and a Nike guided missile and catapult are used for the demonstration with the actual firing and kill being projected on a movie screen.

President Conlan explained that the idea for the instruction came as a result of a highly successful instructional program of Nike air defense equipment which was presented recently to San Francisco businessmen at the Fairmont Hotel.

He credited Ben Swig, owner of the Fairmont Hotel and one of San Francisco's foremost public spirited citizens, with taking the initiative in arranging the program for the students.

Yule Toy Charity Needs Student Help

Poor participation in the current Toys for Tots Drive will disappoint many children this Christmas, Bill Keane, Freshman Class president, said today.

There are only two more days in which to contribute a few unwanted toys, and they may be brought to the cafeteria, library or the Associated Student office, S-140.

Since the drive began two weeks ago, approximately 200 toys have been donated.

Repairable toys are needed, Keane explained, so that all children will enjoy Christmas.

The Veterans Association and the frosh class are working in conjunction with the Fire Department and the Marine Corps in the collection, cleaning, repairing and distribution of the toys.

Christmas Vacation Starts Next Monday

Students here will get a two-week Christmas vacation beginning next Monday and continuing until December 25.

Classes will resume Monday, December 28, then discontinue again on January 1, for the celebration of New Year's Day.

Because of the break, this issue of The Guardsman will be the last of 1959, but not the last of the semester.

The next issue will be distributed Wednesday, January 6.

Three Spirited Students Construct 'Chemistree'

Three students here ushered in the Yule spirit by completing a difficult holiday project — the construction of a Christmas tree in three hours.

Tony Bartmann, Associated Student president, Greg Gerth and Diane Delisle planned the project, after which they secretly obtained instruments and solutions from the chemistry and biology labs.

They later hid the equipment in their lockers.

The instruments used in the construction included ring stands, flasks, burettes, indicators, tubes, lights and a Yield god.

After the project was completed, it was shown to and approved by Manfred Mueller, Chemistry 5 instructor.

The tree, called a "chemistree," is on display in S-230.

Ten Bouts Slated For AMS Smoker

Combatants ranging from featherweight to heavyweight will square off in ten matches at the annual Associated Men Student boxing smoker to be held in the men's gymnasium Tuesday night, January 5, Roy Diederichsen, boxing mentor, said yesterday.

The AMS, in co-operation with the physical education department, organized the smoker which will highlight a series of boxing matches with gold and silver boxing gloves awarded to the winners.

A field of 60 students will be narrowed down to box ten matches in ten different weight classes, from 120 pounds to heavyweight. Preliminary bouts for the match started November 1.

Also included in the night's program is a tag wrestling match featuring "two-ton" Carl Mitchell as one of the members of the team opposing Al Kent and his partner.

"Bring Your Dads" is the theme of the smoker, but women and parents are invited with an admission fee of 50 cents without an Associated Student card, and free with the card.



A.S. PRESIDENT Tony Bartmann.

Choir Presents 25th Yuletide Show Tomorrow

Following a tradition as old as the college, the music department here presents its 25th annual Christmas concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Hall, and again in the library during Friday's College Hour.

Both performances will be free to the public and no Associated Student card will be required for admission, Robert Morton, concert director and music instructor, stated.

The A Cappella Choir and Men's Glee Club, along with the City College Wind and String Ensembles, will pool their talents both vocally and musically, he added.

Included on the program as a special feature are two Russian Carols, sung in the language by the choir, with Boris Massenkoff, baritone, soloist.

Also to be sung are Adeste Fidelis and a selection from The Messiah.

The City College Folk Singers will sing four selections ineluding an old French carol, Gaevert's Joyous Christmas Song, and an arrangement of Ave Maria.

Songs by the Men's Glee Club will include such familiar Christmas songs as Hark! The Herald Angels Sing, It Came Upon A Midnight Clear, and a 12th century carol, Beautiful Saviour.

The Wind Ensemble will perform a prelude to the program and later combine with the String Ensemble in several compositions by Bach, under the direction of Meyer Cahn.

Flosetta Badger, music instructor and choir founder, is in charge of solo numbers.

Ringwald's The Song Of Christmas was chosen to climax the concert and will feature a narrator, Carl Mayo, and six featured soloists, Jean Thompson, soprano; Carroll Bergdahl, alto; Fred Bryant and Meredith Withers, tenors, and Lance Gremlich and Andre Brehaut, baritones.

Other vocal soloists will be Virginia Freeman, soprano; Allen Belton, baritone, and Sandra Belcher, soprano.

Members of the A Cappella Choir and of the Men's Glee Club will travel in the spring to Modesto for the Northern California Junior College Music Educators Choir Festival. There they will join vocal groups from other two-year colleges throughout Northern California.

Job Center Open Through Holidays

A demand for workers during the late stages of the holiday season by florists, beverage stores, and confectioners will cause the placement center, S-187, to remain open during the holiday season, Joseph Amori, director of the placement center, said today.

At present, Amori explained, the San Francisco labor market is saturated with college students in a wide variety of roles, ranging from mail carriers to Santa Clauses and Ski Patrolers.

The number of workers has now reached a high in holiday season employment with the post office department leading the list of employers.

The basic post office department wage is $1.86 per hour with a ten per cent differential for all work performed after 6 p.m.

Women workers, employed in department stores and specialty shops in both downtown San Francisco and in the suburbs, fill a variety of categories including sales, stock, wrapping, cashiering, and clerical. The wage scale ranges from a basic wage of $1.25 per hour for the inexperienced to a high of $1.86 for experienced, help.

Still in demand, Amori declared, are clerical workers with typing and shorthand skills, ranging from 50 to 60 words for typing and 90 to 120 for shorthand. These workers, because of short supply, are being paid a basic wage of $1.50 and up depending upon age, training and experience. Office machine operators with a basic understanding of bookkeeping and accounting are also in demand. The basic wage is $1.50 with a top of $2.50 per hour.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press 125

Vol. 49, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1959 Page 2

Taxi Maxim Holds Good For Student Drivers Over Holiday

CHRISTMAS is a time for joy in most American homes. However, in many homes this year there will be only tears because the National Safety Council predicts the highest death toll ever on the nation's highways and city streets.

With this in mind, it is advisable that college students going home on vacation keep in mind the motto used by one of the nation's top taxicab companies:

"Safety is the automatic by-product of a job correctly performed."

Remembering that driving is a job, particularly in the holiday rush but at all other times as well, the college student behind the wheel can do much, through careful attention to this motto, to lower the predicted total.

He will also accomplish an additional and equally desirable objective by this observance in that he will help alleviate the poor opinion of young drivers now held by most insurance companies.

It is almost unnecessary to add that the effects of alcohol cannot be overestimated since the State of California has passed a law concerning drivers who try to drive cars while "under the influence." All too often they steer them into other cars or people or stationary objects and then complain because their license is taken away.

Coffee before driving is not the answer to alcohol or fatigue. The answer is not driving at all even after a few drinks and most particularly not driving when extremely tired.

Finally, and most important of all, he will be present for the Christmas festivities and return to college after the holidays refreshed, unmaimed, and alive.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. It so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

• Theater Turnouts

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the editorial of November 25, regarding sparse Little Theater turnouts, the writer has struck an unwarranted blow at the student body of this college.

In blaming "apathy" and "lack of taste" for poor turnouts, the writer completely overlooks several factors. Many students work evenings, others live far from the college, and, more important, still others simply do not regularly prefer drama productions as a means of recreation or diversion.

The reference to "oft-proven apathy toward attending any college event" becomes impotent when one considers the appreciable attendance at dances and other social events here.

Finally, the writer's implication that those who do not patronize the Little Theater necessarily lack "discrimination" and "judgment," comes perilously close to a subtle if well-intended censorship. By deeming poor turnouts the "fault" of students who do not attend, the writer appears to consider himself qualified to choose the students' entertainment for them.

I hope that in future weeks the right of a college student to choose his own entertainment will be recognized and affirmed.

(Name withheld by request.)

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1959

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... WILLIAM L. FORSHAY
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Jim Clifford
NEWS EDITOR ..... Elmer Milligan
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Pat O'Shaughnessy
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Vicky Aumann
STAFF EDITOR ..... Geneva Warner
STAFF WRITER ..... Dan Serafini
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Jo Ann Griffin, Ray Hackett, Bill Idstar, Pat Perkins, Ray Theobald, Bob Pacini.
REPORTERS: Margaret Alvaro, Pete Burr, Anton Norris, Alex Sokoloff, Frank Dunne, Don Rainman, Thomas Wood.
CUB REPORTERS: Diane Beeson, Gale Bondo, Charles Bodey, Doug Cathcart, Judy Connors, Miles De La Pena, Maria Duenas, Maria Gonsalves, Jesse Gonzalez, David Grieve, Dyanne Kotts, Robert Lane, Lee Madden, Eileen O'Callaghan, Paul Plansky, George Sirt, Geraldine Tarantino, Malcolm Williams, Anne Zack.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Phillip Axenson, chief; Gar Trowbridge, assistant chief; Charles Bodey, Lawrence Bradburn, Miles Ellington, Eugene Gaynor, Gerald Kucserka, John Larkin, Richard Miller, Robert Morrison, Gary Ono, Pedro Reyes, Masaru Wadamo, John Wilder.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1960

Foresight

By Pete Burr

PLAYING the In and Out game is getting to be a national pastime.

Based on a best selling, pamphlet-sized book of the same name, it is a sociological farce in which anybody can look down or up at anyone else with a sort of "status without conscience."

The game as played at the college goes something like this:

Meeting at the Ram is Out unless it is to paint it, burn it down, or meet a girl in a rain driven by a 40 mph wind . . . flunking physical ed. is In, especially by star athletes . . . tennis shoes are Out but can be In if the wearer does not play tennis . . . army shoes are very In while on the courts.

A gentleman's grade of C in midterms is In, but if a straight A is unavoidable, it is also In to ignore Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Spending College Hour at Prosck's is In! . . . attempting to date the elected Homecoming Queen after the festivities is Out but picking a winner before the election and dating her is In . . . Ivy League shirts and continental pants are In if they are slightly soiled.

Having a parking permit is Out and parking in the reservoir with a parking permit is so far Out that it is doubtful if the Out will ever be able to get back In.

Dunking Lorna Doone cookies in coffee brewed in the Science Hall basement coffee machine is In . . . riding the elevators without a key is In . . . telling filthy stories in the "quiet" section of the library is In . . .

Black stocking and other death wish attire is In . . . athletic bobby socks on women students is Out . . . reading The Guardsman is Out but writing irate letters to the editor is In . . . full beards are In . . . goatees or trimmed mustaches are Out . . . a crew cut is Out but a shaved head a la Y. Brynner is In.

Getting into the Cercle Francais is In if you speak no French and have trouble with English. A slight accent is always In if it is of undetermined origin . . .

And so on . . . In and Out.

It is In to hint darkly of "payola" when the KCSF 10 o'clock news broadcast funnels into the classroom. The H&R 65-cent special is Out. Fasting over the lunch hour is In. Pledging a fraternity or sorority is In if you don't make the grade. Mental instability, preferably with a nervous tiek, is In.

Old Art In A Modern Way



GETTING THEIR FINGERS RIGHT INTO IT. Students in the ceramics department, shown working on their weekly assignments, are, from left to right, Dan O'Connor centering clay, Jean O'Connor building a cylinder, and Richard Schutt turning the foot. —Guardsman photo by Masaru Wadamo.

Students Use Imaginative Form, Acquire Richer Background While Engaging In Original Ceramics

For thousands of years various peoples have engaged in the art of making pottery. It has been found in old ruins, ancient tombs and dug up at numerous other places, all evidence of its importance in the past.

Even in today's modern way of life ceramics plays an important role. This age-old art is very philosophic, and gathers and absorbs people in productive purpose, according to Roy Walker, ceramics instructor here, who also considers it an exciting and imaginative form of self-expression.

In a busy, but somewhat secluded corner of the campus, approximately 100 students spend many hours a week engaging in this fascinating and useful study.

The first step in learning is to make clay and discover its variety of uses by making decorative relief tiles. Then after advancing to abstract forms, students finally begin making such items as bowls, pots, compotes, vases, bottles, lamps and many other objects.

Associated with chemistry, this cultural introduction includes the techniques of glazing which gives character to textures and colors. When a piece of work is completely shaped, by use of a potter's wheel (the oldest machine known), it is baked from 12 to 24 hours at 2300 degrees Fahrenheit in one of the two electric kilns.

Fine taste in decorative wares and three dimensional design is taught. The general background of ceramics is concentrated training on the potter's wheel with special emphasis on some form and decorative technique.

Many of Walker's students are using their knowledge by teaching the art in schools or as hobbies. Others are supplementing or earning a living as studio potters. Some have gone into technical jobs which call for adeptness of hand and mind which they developed in the ceramics course.

"One usually thinks of a two-year college as only an introductory and experimental period, but some of the students are acquiring a semiprofessional perfection in the craft which is truly a creative experience," Walker said.

One of the most recent of the well-known is Win Ng who has set up his own studio in San Francisco. After finishing his courses here he was graduated from the California School of Fine Arts and is now continuing his education on a scholarship.

Many former students are showing their work in local and national shows while others are still in training.

To acquire a richer background introduction is the main purpose of this elective course which has no prerequisites.

Instructors Walker and Robert

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Shots At Ramdom

By Vicky Aumann

TWO WEEKS to Christmas and the campus is right in the spirit of things. The traditional decorated tree in Science Hall was up a few days after Thanksgiving, many of the fairer sex began wearing mistletoe even before December was here, and the flagpole received its most unusual decoration for many a semester.

The mistletoe "tradition" was started by the Scandinavians, but the British, who knew a good thing when they saw it, brought it to its finest flowering. It is recorded that from 780 A.D. until 1117 A.D. successive waves of "kissing fever" swept the British Isles during the winter festival, and that no other business was accomplished.

When people began hanging up mistletoe in late September, however, cooler heads prevailed and laws were passed rigidly limiting the practice. Britain risen went on to become a great world power. But it wasn't as much fun as it had been before.

• • •

AN ASTRONOMY instructor asked his class last week why we see only one side of the moon. He expected some original answers, but those he got more than overwhelmed him.

One coed said the moon didn't actually exist, that it was no more than an illusion, a reflection in midspace from some object millions of miles away.

"You can't shoot at it," she said, "because it isn't there. That's why all our attempts to reach the moon have failed." Wonder if this idea had ever occurred to Mr. Von Braun. It could turn out to be quite a money-saving idea.

• • •

IN CLOSING, a hint to all journalism students.

There is an old story in the writing game about a professor who told his students that they should attract their readers at the outset, through the blending of religion, sex, royalty and mystery. One of the students promptly came up with the greatest of lead sentences:

"My God!" the duchess cried, "somebody's stolen my garter!"

Avalanche In C-303

Dog Collar Leads Article List In Lost, Found Dept.

The old saying that he would lose his head if it were not attached to his body is proved by the present condition of the lost and found department here.

Not only have numerous articles of clothing been turned in to Ruth Hoburg, secretary to the coordinator of educational management and in charge of lost-and-found articles, but there is also a dog collar, license No. 13873, lying on her desk, minus the dog.

Besides the dog license, Mrs. Hoburg, with three shelves filled with unclaimed textbooks, has the beginning of a small library.

Some of the books are new and represent a sizable investment on the parts of the owners.

Since the beginning of the semester, her lost and found wardrobe has been added to considerably. There are many sweaters, predominately girls', jackets for males, and any number of items including Bermuda shorts, physical education outfits, raincoats and a girl's skating outfit.

There is a tray containing prescription ground eyeglasses representing a good investment on the part of the owners.

Mrs. Hoburg, whose office does not have the dimensions to suffer an avalanche of lost articles, is anxious to return these articles to their owners.

Anyone who has lost something recently might find it wise to visit the lost and found department in C-303.

It's That Time

Yuletide Signs Mark Holiday Season Again

By Bob Pacini

A biting, chilling frost in the air; milk-white snow driven into fluffy mounds by the winds; the soaring strains of Handel's Messiah; the sound of carolers lifting their voices in traditional melodies—these are the images that make up Christmas.

The gay jingle of sleigh bells; the return of the jolly old man in the bright red suit and his entourage of elves and reindeer; the novelty of children conspicuously displaying the good behavior kept in hiding the rest of the year; large holly wreaths wearing vivid red ribbons—surely it isn't hard to tell it's Christmas.

Crowded department stores with ingeniously decorated windows; shoppers struggling with mountains of packages in anticipation of children and adults; a festive and cordial atmosphere about everyone that warms the wintery air—no mistaking, it's Christmas once again.

A closet full of mysteriously wrapped boxes safely out of the reach of tiny, temptation-filled hands; the appearance of little mangers with their flocks of make-believe cattle and sheep, their miniature shepherds, their symbolic stars and that special place reserved in each of them, perhaps to remind us, for the little Child whose time of the year this is—this time we call Christmas.

A hint of something wonderful fills the air. Joyous feelings arise in the hearts of men and transcend anything that could be put on greeting cards. A blanket of hopefulness covers the earth, and, unfortunately, fades all too quickly after that special time of the year we eagerly await and welcome—that time of the year we call Christmas.

Displays Show Science Is Fun

Amusing coffee-drinkers and other habitants of the west end of Science Hall's basement are two displays prepared by students of the electrical engineering technology department.

"Since taking over the display windows from the geography department last year, we have put up around six demonstrations a semester," Rex F. Harris, engineering instructor, said. These displays, which prove science can be fun, are made by engineering students during their spare time.

The present displays are two electronic counters. One of them is an ancient model which counts only up to 100.

By comparison, the second counter is a modern one which functions much more efficiently, Harris said.

Earlier displays included a thermister, which uses a time delay to change the electrical resistance causing a bulb to light, and a common blinker warning light.

RAMBLINGS

Santa In Biggest Holiday Role Yet

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

'TWAS THE NIGHT before Christmas and down at the gym,
Not a creature was stirring from the morgue there within;

The gridders were sleeping, all snug in their beds;
Their visions of grandeur had long since been dead;

With Sid and his cagers all busy upstairs;
Not running patterns—playing musical chairs;

"Pappa" Schwarz and Jack Gaddy had long since departed,
Along with Coach Klemmer, all three broken-hearted;

When out on the lawn there arose such a roar,
As brought cops from all stations to light at the door;

And what to their wondering eyes should appear,
But "Lumpy" Lee Eisan and his tiny reindeer;

"On Comet, on Bulldog, on Mustang and T-Bird,
On Monarch, on Panther, you dragged the Ram leeward;

"Messrs. Johnson and Leitch, you may both be 'all-pro,'
But to Coach Grover Klemmer you were nothing but woe."

Then down through the roof-top he came with a grin,
Dumping acres of goodies all over the gym;

"For Fischer and Wilson I've canes painted white;
You Big Game officials were a horrible sight;

"And greetings, Roy Diederichsen, from all USF;
I've a carload of cranberries from the Green and Gold chef;

"For little Lou Vasquez, of track and field fame,
Here's Sword Dancer and Nashua to strengthen his name;

"While to mermen Coach Burkhead, so agile and slim,
There's a lifesaver jacket, 'til he learns how to swim;

"For John Sidney Phelan, whom none can berate,
A thousand-word pamphlet on how to lose weight;

"But 'Grandpa' Jack Gaddy, oh where dost thou roam?
Here's 12 years free boarding at Laguna Honda Home;

"And to 'Black Panther' Schwarz, that USF great,
A spot with the song girls for the basketball slate;

"And tell Grover Klemmer, when e'er he gets back,
I've Unitas and Berry for his "straight t' attack;

"But, alas, for Ram rooters, to the last single one,
No gift in existence fits all you have done;

"You savored your victory; you swallowed your loss;
And stood by your athletes, no matter the cost;

"So to each loyal backer, right down through the ranks,
I've nothing to offer, save the simple word, thanks."

And the night filled with splendor as he rose through the air.
With his best for the season to all, everywhere.

59 Varsity Competitors Receive Awards Tonight

The college's Block SF Society will pay tribute to 59 Ram athletes, following its semi-annual awards banquet at 7:30 tonight at Smith Hall.

Varsity competitors and managers in football, soccer and cross-country will receive Block awards at the conclusion of the banquet, brief addresses by President Louis G. Conlan, other administrative leaders, and the remarks of Bob Tiehenal, head football coach at San Jose State.

Aside from the usual comments on the valor of the athletes, the progress of the new football field will be mentioned.

The following athletes will receive block awards at the banquet's conclusion:

Football players Bill Baker, Dennis Bates, Rex Child, Andy Citizen, Bernie Cummins, Rich DeLeon, Paul Disterhoft, John Donham, Alton Fuller, Jack Hickey, M. T. Johnson, Al Kent, Bill Lambert, Scooter Lemp, Leamond McGriff, Carl Mitchell, Tim Moffet, Walt O'Conner and Mel Oliver.

Larry Pedrodalasol, Bob Simi, Charlie Smith, Ev Stehn, Wayne Stribling, Bob Taylor, Al Valentine, Lionel Vaughn, Bob Vogel and Managers Jim Chalmers and John Grillos round out the gridders receiving letters.

Members of the conference-champion soccer squad who will receive blocks are Anaslas Anastasiou, Barry Clark, Yacob Dudum, Emilio Dergan, Art Fisher, Jahan Fouladi, Julio Guerra, Giovanni Halstead, Mike Joseph, Dave Kingsley, Vince Liu, Jim Lynch, Gaetano Marra and Bill Mosiem.

Other soccer stalwarts to be honored are Raul Poplachich, Alan Palmer, Emil Ruiz, Bill Valiente, Ken Wright, Ed Zumot and Manager Tom Federman.

The Block Society will also welcome into its fold cross-country runners Jim Gallon, Bill Hotchkiss, Tom Jennings, Frank James, Tony Vance and Phil Fortier.

Three Teams Tie For First Place In Coed Volleyball League

The Recreation Association - sponsored coed volleyball league closed out its third week of play last week with three of the six teams entered in a tie for the league lead.

RA No. 1, RA No. 2, and the Wholey Six (Newman Club) are all knotted for the loop lead on equal 3-1 records, with the Ramblers (Newman) 2-2, Rally Committee 1-3, and Filipino Club 0-4, bringing up the rear.

It appears as though the league will be forced into a playoff session, as neither of the leaders is pitted against the others in tonight's final round of play.

At present Fay Fountain, with 36 serving scores, is leading the field, with Judy Schwarz (35) tight on her heels.

More About Ceramics

(Continued from Page 2)

Kovacic will soon show their first exhibit for the Designer Craftsmen of California. The first show will be at the San Francisco Museum of Art at the War Memorial Civic Center, December 14 through January 10, 1960.

Visitors are always welcome at the ceramics building, Annex C at the north end of the new football field, Walker stated.



ACT II—Sid Phelan's Silver Anniversary cage forces took up where those '58-'59 conference champions left off, as they opened pre-season action with a trio of games last week. Pictured above, George Shawl scores over the head of Vallejo's Augie Garrido in last year's action.

Cagers Unveil 'Silver' Hoop Wares Via Trio Of Triumphs

By Frank Dunne

The Ram cagers got off to a blazing start in the opening week of their 25th basketball season—the Stanford Braves were scalped 55-38, Vallejo also toppled 58-40 and the University of San Francisco Frosh were humbled, 48-39.

In the opener against the Braves the locals led throughout. Cleo Cofield potted 16 points to lead the Red and White in scoring. Shelby Dirks and John Lewis cleared the boards continually over the taller Injuns.

Coach Sid Phelan used the "platoon system" to take advantage of his team's speed to wear out the Braves. Employing a fast break the Rams were able to move the ball into Stanford's zone before the Farm had time to set up a defense to hold down the scoring.

On defense the locals were equally effective. Guards Mel Wilson, Vern Coleman and Mike Carson stole the ball from the hesitant hands of the Braves' dribblers many times in the contest and drove down court for scores.

Cofield's jump-shot was the scourge of the Braves throughout the game. Driving across the key or from beyond the foul line he was equally deadly.

The Rams had set up a good lead by the time intermission rolled around as they boasted a 26-15 advantage. In the second half Phelan cleared the bench and the Red and White further plastered the dazed Braves.

The Vallejo fray saw much the same performance by the locals. The outcome was never in doubt as the Phelan Avenue sharpshooters outclassed the East Bay men. Will Camp copped the high scoring honors as he stuffed in 11 counters.

Dirks and Lewis did a phenomenal job of clearing the boards as each grabbed 13.

The Rams set-up their plays well and carried them out to perfection. Vallejo tried to run with the locals but soon gave up as the Rams poured it on, forcing the East Bay men to run out of gas.

Dennis Bates and Nate Jackson also starred as they forced Vallejo to give up the ball many times by recovering bad passes and faulty plays tried by the East Bay five.

The Rams led at the half 22-14 and breezed the rest of the way to the final outcome of 58-40, leaving Vallejo nothing but nightmares after the game was over.

The locals had a cold night against USF, scoring only 48 points. This was the weakest of their first three outings. At the half they had a comfortable 28-19 lead, but twice in the second stanza, the Hilltoppers almost evened the count. But the combined

Two Rams Make Big 8 All-Star Football Roster

With the conclusion of a paltry 3-win 4-loss season, all hopes for some sort of recognition for the Rams seemed to have "gone with the wind."

This state of affairs was quickly remedied last week when it was learned that two outstanding Ram gridders had been picked for the Big Eight All-Conference first team.

Carl Mitchell, the first of the pair, starred his football career at Washington High School, where he held down guard position. Filling the same bill for the Rams, Mitchell was also captain of the 1959 squad.

Mitchell finished his football career here at the conclusion of the San Mateo game, where he was the driving force that held toegther the withering Ram effort until the final gun was sounded.

When asked to whom he felt most appreciative for the honor that was bestowed on him, he very simply said that he wished to thank everybody connected with the squad.

Everett Stehn, the second City winner of a slot on the All-Conference first squad, started his grid history playing center for Lowell High School. Sparking the center of the Ram line this season, Stehn was one of the outstanding "mules" who have donned a Ram skin for many a year.

Stehn attributed the unimpressive Ram record this season to a very weak pass defense. He felt that it was the cause of the majority of the Ram defeats this season.

The official All-Conference roster is as follows:

Ends: Buck Del Naro, Stockton, and Larry Leiteh, San Mateo; tackles: Harold Swenson, Modesto, and Clark Miller, Oakland; guards: Mitchell, San Francisco, and Bill Dickey, San Mateo; center: Charles Peoples, Oakland, and Stehn, San Francisco.

The backs are Ray Johnson, Oakland; Wayman Hall, Stockton; John Scruggs, Contra Costa; Lou Blakely, Sacramento, and at quarterback, Mike Flock, Stockton.

Block SF, Zeta Phi Rule Mural Loop; Season Nears End

With the end of the intramural basketball season in sight, the Block SF has swept into the lead of the Club Activities Board-Independent league with a clean slate of four wins against no losses.

Leading the Inter-Fraternity Council league is Zeta Phi, which also has an undefeated record that boasts three wins.

The Blockmen, leading as of November 30, amassed a fantastic number of points during their first four games.

The four-game total of 251 points, 96 of which were scored in the team's game with Alpha Phi Omega, is one of the highest ever to be reached during the first four games in league history.

Hot on the heels of the Blockmen in the CAB-Independent cage loop race is the Recreation Association, which has also won four games, but a single loss lowers its percentile standing to .800 against the 1.000 of the Block club.

The race for high individual scoring honors in the CAB-Independent league is shaping up as one of the closest ever. The two men vying for this slot are Dave Nigel of the Recreation Association with 73 counters and Wilson Williams of the Block SF with 68 points.

Williams, a very strong rival of Nigel, hit almost half of his total points in the game with Alpha Phi.

The Inter-Fraternity Council league seems to be in a rugged state of affairs.

This is parallel to the situation in the CAB-Independent league. Zeta Phi leads the loop with a record of three wins against no losses. Feasibly all the other contingents in the league are still in strong contention for the crown.

The individual high point scoring honors in the IFC loop are a toss-up between two men (as of the November 17 games). These two are Al Gere of Zeta Phi with 31 points and Lou Cooper of Tau Chi Sigma with 30 counters to his credit.

Results of recent action in the loop's play are as follows:

In the CAB-Independent league The Guardsman was slaughtered by a confident Newman Club 70-27; the Block SF tromped Alpha Phi Omega 96-26; a close one between the Dodgers and the Filipino Club ended with the Dodgers emerging victorious 20-15.

The Recreation Association breezed past Alpha Phi 67-15; the Block SF kept the victory train rolling by defeating the Filipino Club 50-15; the Dodgers beat the Hotel and Restaurant Society 51-41; the Newman Club smatched up an easy win because of a forfeit by Alpha Phi Omega.

Outplayed by the Recreation Association, the Filipino Club dropped one to the former by a score of 55-22; The Guardsman kept its no-win record going by settling down to a slaughter at the hands of the Dodgers 85-20.

The Block SF swung into the lead of the cage loop as of November 30 with a win over the H&R Society 55-16.

Aetion in the IFC league as of November 17 went as follows: Beta Tau beat Kappa Rho by a forfeit; Zeta Phi won a close one over the Phi Delts 39-31, and Tau Chi over Alpha Phi Epsilon by a forfeit.

'Red Carpet Day' For Bat, Cinder Signup Set For Tomorrow

Track Coach Lou Vasquez and baseball mentor Lee Elsan have slated signups for their respective sports tomorrow in the men's gymnasium.

Elsan wants all batsmen to report to the gymnasium at 3 p.m. and Vasquez will meet the cindermen at 3:15 p.m.

The purpose of the meetings will be to acquaint the coaches with their material for the coming season. They will also serve as instruction periods for the coaches to tell their men about getting into shape and of ways to improve their chances of making the teams.

After the signup the mentors will also have a chance to check on the academic record of each hopeful.

There will be no organized practices until the spring semester, but it is expected that each man will work out on his own, because those coming to regular practice will then have a better chance of making the team.

Dunn Requests Aid In Curbing Student Cafeteria Abuses

Disorderly and careless conduct, displayed by students while in the cafeteria, prompted John Dunn, instructor in charge, to appeal last week to the college's administration and Student Council for help in curbing these disturbances.

In an outline distributed to the college authorities, Dunn listed the abuses which he hopes will stir some action.

Among the abuses listed by Dunn are: sitting on tables, playing of bongo drums, throwing spit balls; bending of silverware and many others.

Also listed are cafeteria privileges. Smoking is allowed, the cafeteria may be used as a gathering place by college organizations, and food that is comparable to the best served at other colleges and universities is served at reasonable prices.

Cafeteria rules call for ladylike or gentlemanly conduct at all times, and no moving of chairs, since there is only enough space for six chairs at a table.

Dunn pointed out that while there are 450 chairs, an average of 1000 students is served breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. An equal number is served lunch between 10:45 a.m. and 1:15 pm.; the fountain is in service from 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. and serves 2000.

The cafeteria operates on a scramble, or block system, which provides for faster service since there is no waiting in line. During the lunch hour the cafeteria is completely operated by students of the Hotel and Restaurant Department who rotate duties every three weeks.

Primarily a training program, the cafeteria is serviced completely by the Hotel and Restaurant Department, although some experienced help is hired.

Film Series To Show Trek To Alaska Friday

Alaskan Alcan Trek is the title of the film to be shown Friday during College Hour in S-136, Madison Devlin, audio-visual instructor here, said today.

Alaskan Alcan Trek shows the trip of a trailer club visiting Alaska, their adventures and mishaps.

The film is in color, which adds to the beauty of each scene along the 3000-mile trip by trailer, Devlin said.

The real title of Da Vinci's painting known as the Mona Lisa is La Gioconda, the ballad singer.

Three Political Parties Enter Candidates In AS Elections; Petition Deadline Dec. 30

Three major political parties have been formed to date to vie for offices in the Associated Student elections on January 11 and 12, Jerry D. Griffin, Election Commissioner, stated today.

With more than three weeks remaining until December 30's deadline for petitions of candidacy, the Individual, the United Students, and the Student Participation, Unity and Responsibility (SPUR) Parties have emerged as the three major contestants in January's student elections.

Presidential candidates on these tickets are Judy Day, Individual; Wally Hayes, United Students, and Bill Ideker, SPUR. The names of other candidates on these tickets as well as independents will be released after the petition deadline.

Griffin reminded interested students that any group of three or more students may combine to form a political party so long as they file their petitions of candidacy before the deadline. In addition, all parties must submit a roster of candidates appearing on their ticket by midnight, January 4.

Associated Student offices open are Associated Student President and Vice-President, Associated Men Student and Associated Women Student Presidents, Sophomore and Freshman Class Presidents, and 14 Student Council representatives.

Petitions of candidacy can be obtained in S-148, S-150 or from Griffin.

Campaign expenditures for executive officers must not exceed $30 and expenditures for other offices must not exceed $25, he warned, adding that campaign regulations require that all candidates submit three 5 by 7 inch pictures and five 2 by 3 inch pictures to Griffin by 10 a.m., January 4.

Each candidate erecting two or more posters, which can be no larger than 14 by 18 inches, must have a picture of himself on one of them.

All publicity for the election will be handled by members of the Election Committee, who are Sue Shawl, Stan Anderson, Jean Freese and Bob Siekman.

Conlan Covers Campus Construction, Vandalism, Parking Problems, Night Library Hours In Speech To Council

By Bob Pacini

Further development of the campus, parking problems, "juvenile" vandalism and the possibility of having the library open at night were some of the topics covered by Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, in a talk to Student Council last week.

President Conlan told the council that the additions to the campus are progressing satisfactorily and added that he is very happy with the whole program. Though hampered by the steel strike, President Conlan said, the construction program was still ahead of schedule.

Spring 1961 has been selected as the target date for completion and occupancy of the new arts building. The addition to the gymnasiums and the athletic field are scheduled to be finished by Fall 1960, and those of Smith Hall next spring.

The construction of the student center is another possible addition to the campus, President Conlan disclosed. He also informed council that the horticulture center would have to be moved with the construction of a freeway ramp due to run uncomfortably close to the campus.

Modern lighting, soundproofing and the conversion of some classrooms into lecture-demonstration rooms in Science Hall is also an important part of the construction and expansion program, the president declared.

Maintaining that the cafeteria was "too small the day it was opened," President Conlan said that even with the additions to it, the cafeteria will still be inadequate in relation to the size of the student body here.

While ex-students are always welcome to come back, President Conlan told council that the cafeteria should not be turned into a hangout for students who are no longer attending classes here.

President Conlan said that the culprits responsible for the chopping down of the flagpole have not yet been apprehended. In this same vein he denounced the recent painting spree that hit the college as "juvenile," and said that there was no excuse for such actions.

Regarding parking problems on campus, President Conlan said that every available open space on campus will have to be utilized to accommodate the large numbers of student cars. The reservoir parking area will be a "permanent student parking lot," President Conlan said he is firmly opposed to charging a student parking fee for use of parking areas.

In a final matter, President Conlan announced that the library in Cloud Hall will be open to students at night, beginning with the Fall 1960 semester.

Funds are not available right now that would allow such a plan to commence.

In a previous meeting two more budgets were acted upon by council. The budget for the Soph Class was almost tabled, but council passed a partial budget for $350 to allow preparations for the soph ball to be completed and awaited further discussion on the rest of the budget.

Rainman Appointed Publicity Chairman

Filling a vacancy left by the resignation of Bill Ideker, Don Rainman will assume the duties of Publicity Chairman for the Associated Students for the remainder of the semester.

Illness and the desire to devote more time to his classes were the main causes of his resignation, Ideker said, adding that he would still serve on the committee to the best of his ability.

Counterpoint: South's Irrationality Shown In Ignorance Of Negro Potential

(Continued from Page 1)

stantly that they are often heard uttering it themselves.

Expanding on this doctrine, whites frequently say that Negroes are inferior as a race, that they do not want to improve themselves, that they are inherently lazy, irresponsible and dishonest.

In expressing such views, the **whites ignore anthropological facts which state that there is no basic difference in intelligence among the world's races.** Confronted by these irrefutable facts, they retreat into their **shells of irrationality,** point to the generally uneducated Negroes around them, and say, "You haven't lived with 'em!"

If Southern Negroes are still in a comparatively backward stage of intellectual development, it is because they have been struggling through second-rate schools and accepting a second-rate social status for the last century.

Southerners who point with pride to the "new schools we've built for our Negroes" overlook the fact that this has been achieved, for the most part, only during the last decade, and only in a few regions of the Southern states. **"Equal facilities" is in reality a myth.** The Negro is still in virtual "intellectual captivity," which the whites prefer to call "recognizing and accepting their limitations."

How much longer will the "white man's society" prevail in the South?

Forever—if the most rabid segregationists, the middle and lower class whites who don't relish Negroes competing for better jobs and social standing, have their way.

Not much longer—if the forward-looking liberals can continue to extend the influence they have recently gained.

Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, has come forth from a segregationist stronghold to evaluate his society's school segregation arguments in this way:

"Going to school has been made into the image of an intimate social gathering, rather than a place where children go separately to be taught. The myth of forced social mixing has become a fixed one, as if attending classes was similar to attending a dance."

Negroes are now asking poignant questions about the morality of Jim Crow laws, and are admitting openly that it is inconvenient to have to walk across town at lunchtime to find a restaurant that will serve them.

As the number of educated Negroes increases with time, we believe the maxim, "You can't keep a good man down," will prevail and that more and more barriers, which now keep countless opportunities closed to Negroes, will be broken down.

If the South persists in believing it can maintain white supremacy, it may have a costly battle on its hands, a battle between diehard segregationists and Negroes who will someday vigorously oppose the denial of equal opportunities.

On the other hand, a swallowing of pride, a modification of hitherto inflexible values, and a recognition of the growing potential of the Negro by white Southerners can solve the racial problem short of a battle and allow both races to work toward the formation of a truly "New South."

Semi-Pro Students Comprise Half Of Total Enrollment

By Diane Beeson

Students enrolled in the semi-professional courses here comprise 45 per cent of the total registration, Louis F. Batmale, dean of instruction, stated recently.

The semiprofessional courses constitute 32 two-year curricula, ranging from ornamental horticulture to criminology, which prepare students for steady, well-paying jobs.

"The percentage of students following these curricula is higher in the spring because many university parallel students became acquainted with our two-year offerings and find them more suited to their interests and academic ability," Batmale explained.

Included in this category are advertising, hotel and restaurant, dental assisting, photography, commercial art, business education, accounting, airline stewardess training, insurance, real estate, traffic and transportation, recreation leadership, X-ray technology and engineering technology.

A great deal of preparation goes into the adoption of each new semi-professional curriculum, and usually the adoption is the result of a request by that particular industry, Batmale added, citing as an example the newest curriculum, dental laboratory technology.

The need for such a course of study was brought to the attention of the college by the Northern California Dental Laboratory Association and the California Dental Association. The next step was to form an advisory committee to consider this.

Two dentists and two dental laboratory technologists, suggested by the American Dental Association, joined Batmale to form the committee. They set to work developing a curriculum, studying facilities, making suggestions and finding instructors.

When these tasks were completed, only students were lacking. Information in trade journals and the college catalogue and available through high school and college counselors discovered the 15 students, four of whom were already students here, who are now enrolled in the new dental laboratory technology curriculum.

Students who complete any of the curricula and meet the requirements (usually a 2.0 average) receive a certificate of completion in addition to their Associate in Arts degree.

The department recommends for employment all graduates who receive the certificate and in conjunction with the college placement service makes a special effort to find a position for them. This is accomplished largely through graduate recruitment day, Batmale declared.

At the end of the fall semester a special day is devoted to engineering graduates.

Business is featured in spring graduate recruitment day with the personnel department of about 35 large firms interviewing at the college and placing graduates.

Famous Photog Visits Here



FACULTY ROW'S PHOTO GALLERY recently housed the works of Ruth Bernhard, one of the nation's leading contemporary photographers. Her work has been displayed in many of the world's foremost galleries and appeared in art periodicals that lauded her expression and sensitivity.

Emmet Smith, photo instructor here, claimed the exhibit "marked the coming of age of the college's gallery."

The collection used sea shells, bones and driftwood as symbols of social comment, leading some critics to term many of them "controversial."

She is the daughter of Lucien Bernhard, the famous poster artist and type designer. Above, she holds an invitation, set by graphic arts students here, in Bernhard Tango, a type face designed by her father. A sample of the type is seen in the top right. Charles Riley, left, and Smith look on.—Guardsman photo by Bob Morrison.

Club Cavalcade Presents, Yule Projects Set For Holiday Season

By Pat Perkins

WITH midterm exams over for another five weeks, the various campus clubs and organizations are busily planning new activities for the coming holiday season.

The sisters of **Gamma Kappa Beta** sorority will go Christmas caroling during vacation for their Yule service project. Also being planned by the sorority are the decorations for the rapidly approaching sorority presents.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority welcomed the following pledges into the organization: Birgitta Bergman, Norma Ottiniano, Olga Tourkoff, pledge captain, and Mary Ellen Wheatley. The pledges are now in the process of completing their ten-hour service requirement by helping in the library. A formal installation and tea will be held at the home of Diane Olson sometime this month.

The pledges of **Kappa Phi** sorority for this semester are Sandy Barsocchini, Janice Benetti, Marlene Bobrow, Helen Bowie, Julie Clark, Carol Coggin, Helen Hanretty, Sharon Johnson, Pat Lange, Jackie Lyons, Gail McCall, Joanne Pomeranz and Pat Watkins.

Three $50 or two $75 scholarships will be offered to foreign students Friday night by the **International Relations Club** from the proceeds of its annual fair held last month.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon in The Guardsman office, S-304.

CAB's Annual Drive Ends This Friday

Roberto the Great captivated the audience with his magic performances, and kicked off the beginning of the second annual Club Activities Board Christmas Benefit Drive last Friday.

The drive, running through this Friday, is sponsored exclusively by CAB, whose purpose is to provide needy Bay Area families with funds for Christmas. Representatives from each fraternity, sorority and club in CAB are participating actively in this Christmas fund drive, CAB President Ben Northrup said.

To stimulate interest in the drive, CAB, Inter-Fraternity Council and Inter-Sorority Council are sponsoring a fund-raising competition amongst respective members, at the end of which, Northrup declared, a trophy will be awarded to the student collecting the largest sum of money in each organization division.

Such organizations as the San Francisco Welfare Department, San Francisco Fire Department, News-Call Bulletin, and CAB are to select recipients for the funds.

The Guardsman

Election Edition

Twenty-Fifth Year

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 49 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1960 — NUMBER 10

AS General Elections Start Next Monday

Judy Day



THE CANDIDATES who are seeking election as representatives of the Individual Party come from all walks of college life. We are not attached to any particular group so it is our desire and intention to take a keen interest in all activities at City College as they affect the life of each "individual" on campus.

We believe the time has come when a "New Deal" should be instituted whereby EVERY student has a voice in the events that come under the jurisdiction of the Associated Students. The only way you can assure yourselves of having representatives who will be keenly aware of your needs and who will endeavor to fulfill your wishes is to vote for the Individual Party.

3 Parties Bid For 20 Offices In Rally Friday

By Don Seratti

Featured by a drive for student participation and prospects of vigorous campaigning, this semester's Associated Student general elections will be held here Monday and Tuesday.

Voting machines will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on each day, according to Election Commissioner Jerry Griffin.

An election rally near the redwood ram is scheduled for Friday during College Hour, when the candidates who are competing for 20 student offices will be introduced and outline their respective platforms.

Three parties have entered candidates in this semester's race—the Individual Party, the newly-formed Party for Democratic Action and the United Student Party.

Seeking the top office of AS President are Judy Day (Indiv.), Wally Hayes (USP) and Don Rainman (PDA).

Vice-presidential hopefuls are Vicky Aumann (Indiv.) and Margi Hill (USP).

Bill Keane (USP) is running unopposed for Associated Men Student President as no other party entered a candidate for this post.

For the presidency of the Associated Women Students, voters will choose between Faye Fountain (Indiv.) and Stevie Tissier (USP).

Three candidates are running for Sophomore Class President—Bob Edwards (PDA), Leroy Robinson (Indiv.) and Jack Vega (USP).

Freshman Class presidential aspirants are John Azzaro (USP) and Ethel Enonn (Indiv.)

The USP has seven candidates for the seven seats in Sophomore Council—Art Curry, Larry Feldman, Alberta Giannini, Bill Lambert, Fred Loebenstein, Ron Recchioni and Diane Robinson, while the Individual Party has entered Shirley Clayton, Maryann Gooschin and John Palmer.

An even greater preponderance exists in the race for seven Freshman Council seats, with the USP offering Terry Alciati, Jan Benetti, Marlene Bobrow, Flo Galli, Jean Miller, Donna O'Leary and Georgene Peterson, and the PDA supporting Suzanne Weiss.

Because a last-minute extension of the office petition deadline failed to coincide with The Guardsman deadline, the above lists may be altered by the late addition of further candidates, party spokesmen said.

Griffin intends to "hit students from all angles" to stimulate interest in the elections. His current plans include posters and announcements on the campus public address system.

A fourth group, the Student Participation, Unity and Responsibility Party, withdrew from the race last week when its standard bearer announced he would take a leave of absence.

Wally Hayes



WE OF THE United Students Party appreciate the student's interest in the coming election. We point with pride to our achievements in the current semester and welcome this opportunity to present our program of ACTION.

1. Obtain additional parking areas in strategic locations.

2. Activate the program for night use of the library.

3. Lower the price of Associated Student cards so that more students may participate in activities.

4. To provide more money and better entertainment for rallies.

5. To keep the students better informed on affairs.

In closing, we remind you that we are the only group with experience and student backing for ACTION.

Council Okays 2 Amendments To Constitution

Two amendments to the Associated Student constitution will be offered to qualified voters for a decision on election days, January 11 and 12, according to Tony Bartmann, AS president.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is asking for a change in Article V of the AS constitution which deals with the Club Activities Board. At the present time IFC sends a representative to the CAB as a liaison officer, in accordance with this article which states the CAB will be composed of representatives of each "duly chartered" on-campus organization.

IFC, however, is asking for a complete break from CAB, along with its affiliated fraternities. Hasko Hofmeister, who read the resolution to council for approval before it could be placed on the ballot, said that the purpose of the resolution is to make IFC an independent organization in order to obtain a budget.

If passed, the new amendment would make Article V read that the CAB is to be composed of all duly chartered on-campus organizations with the exception of IFC.

The other amendment up for consideration asks permission for the Publicity Committee to aid any on-campus organization that has 100 per cent AS membership.

Election Committee Lists 5 Voting Sites

Five voting machines will be placed around the campus by the Election Committee for voting in the January 11 and 12 Associated Student elections.

Machines will be located at the silver pole in Science Hall, the nearwest library entrance, in Smith Hall next to the fountain, the area between the men's and the women's gymnasium, and in the refreshment center in the basement at the south end of Science Hall. Rules provide that voters must sign the registers at the polls.

Bill Rainman



I BELIEVE that in order to establish effective student democracy and a more meaningful student government, a few practical measures must be taken.

All students must have the right to vote. At present there is a $5.00 poll tax in the form of an Associated Student card. Because of this only 2375 of the 7000 registered students may vote. I believe that a part of our democratic heritage insures that all citizens have the right to vote. Aren't all students the citizens of this college?

I propose a student government that is more nearly the vote of ALL students. I propose that the power of student government be extended to benefit ALL students. A student government that is active in the interest of ALL students is the best extension of student government.

Student Nursing Program Gains Fresh Support

A two-year Associate in Arts nursing program to be sponsored by the college in co-ordination with San Francisco General Hospital has been proposed by George Monardo, the hospital's administrator, Lloyd Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction, disclosed recently.

Similar programs have recently been established at Santa Rosa and Contra Costa colleges, which were developed after several years of experience in nation-wide pilot programming for two-year college nursing education.

Under the present system here, student nurses complete only part of their nursing course at the college and graduate at one of the four hospitals affiliated with the college, thereby making it impossible for them to obtain an Associate in Arts degree.

The four affiliated hospitals are St. Luke's, Mary's Help, St. Francis and Mt. Zion, and Mt. Zion has recently announced it plans to discontinue its school of nursing, but no new students will be enrolled.

Subjects offered here now to student nurses for the first two semesters are physiology, anatomy, microbiology for laboratory courses, and nutrition, history of nursing, psychology 1A, sociology 1, political science 36, communication 6A or English 1A.

Friday's Movie Covers Space Age

Man's adventures in flight from the Wright brothers to the latest satellite developments will be shown in C-136 this Friday during College Hour as part of the college film series, Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor, announced recently.

Early Days and Exploring By Satellite are the titles of the films to be shown. Devlin added that Exploring By Satellite is a new movie which shows the latest advances in the field.

Early Days is a series of film clips from 1900 to 1917, which includes experiments with balloons and the earliest airplanes, plus shots of well-known persons of the period.

St. Francis Offers 26 H&R Students Key Posts Jan. 14

By Paul Plansky

A hotel which has been host to world distinguished dignitaries will turn over its maintenance, from managing director to steward, to the college's hotel and restaurant majors as the ninth annual "Operation St. Francis" gets underway next Thursday, January 14.

Nineteen H&R fourth semester students, seven third semester students, and members from other college departments have been invited to take part in the yearly event by the hotel's managing director, Dan E. London, according to Lawrence B. Wong, H&R placement director.

Also attending the affair will be President Louis G. Conlan, Louis Batmale, dean of instruction, and Wong.

London, who initiated this operation nine years ago to give H&R students a chance to take the reins of a large metropolitan hotel giving them invaluable experience, will name students to key positions in the hotel's framework, Wong stated.

The most important hotel staff members, including managing director, executive chef, and personnel manager, down to Mural Room captain, room service and mail department positions, will be replaced by students who will work together closely with the personnel they will be replacing, Wong praised London and David Plant, assistant general manager, for their cooperation.

Sitting behind London's desk will be Peter Conkley. His executive staff includes Richard Melodia, financial manager, filling in for George Love; Twain, Marsan, assistant general manager, taking over Plant's job; and Donald Haven and Paile Thomsen, who will be assistant managers.

All students participating in the program will be welcomed to the hotel at 9 a.m. in the lobby by London, Wong said. Immediately following guided tours through the hotel to observe how their jobs should be executed, the H&R students start on their day's assignments.

After a luncheon, the students will work until 4 p.m., and then they will engage in a social hour in one of the hotel rooms.

Basketball Game, Dance Highlight Sophomore Week

Sophomore Week, which includes the presentation of the Soph Ball, will officially begin next Monday, January 11, and continue to January 16, President Anthony Lopez announced last week.

Students interested in becoming candidates for Soph king and queen, a traditional feature of the Soph Ball, may obtain contest applications now at the offices of the deans of men and women. Deadline for filing of applications is this Friday, Lopez emphasized.

The semi-annual dance is scheduled for presentation on Saturday, January 16, in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel with Rudy Salvini's orchestra doing the musical honors.

Theme for the affair is Ours To Remember. Admission is free to Associated Students and $2.50 for non-AS members. The appropriate attire is cocktail dresses for women and dark suits for men.

Voting for the Soph king and queen will serve as the opening step for the "big" week.

The penny-vote system will again be used as the determining factor in selecting the winners of the contest, Lopez stated, adding that small milk containers, displaying each candidate's picture, will be placed in the cafeteria and at the silver pole in Science Hall for voting purposes.

Engineer Recruitment Day 1959 Nets 95 Jobs

Approximately 60 business, industrial and government recruitment and procurement officials will visit the college next Wednesday, January 13, for the fifth engineering department day program, Joseph Amori, placement director, said last week.

During the last recruitment day program, held January 16, 1959, a total of 95 top engineering graduates of the college was hired.

The students, members of the Spring 1959 semester graduating class, were not only successful in finding suitable employment, but received higher salaries than any previous engineering graduating class, Amori stated.

All but two of the graduates were placed with firms located in the five San Francisco Bay Area counties. One student was hired by the Federal Government, the other obtained employment in Los Angeles.

Of the 36 individual engineering firms that participated in the recruitment program, Ampex Corporation of Redwood City hired the largest number of graduates, which was eight.

Following closely were Eitel-McCullough, San Bruno and San Carlos (7), Litton Industries, San Carlos (5), and Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park (4).

The salaries ranged from a high of $559.00 per month for a graduate in electrical engineering technology to a low of $310.00 per month for a junior draftsman. The average salary for the entire group was $402.00, the placement director said.

Several factors accounted for the difference in salary level, Amori said, such as age, veteran status, previous experience, military training in specialty, scholarship and college rating.

College Shutterbugs Display Artistic Touch



DESPAIR—a typical example of the new experimental techniques now being employed by the photography department. This photograph depicts a young man's world disintegrating about him as he falls deeper into despair, subordinating the bare subject to the idea which the photographer is trying to express.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 49, No. 10 — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1960 — Page 2

Photo Students Aid Science Class With Motion Picture Production; Instructor Cites Former Students

With the rise of science and technology new, almost unlimited opportunities have been opened in photography, declared Charles Lamp, photography instructor here, who made many illuminating comments about the field of photography.

Photography, according to Lamp, is more than ever a necessity in industry, in electronics and other scientific fields. Recalling some of the former students who have gone directly into photographic fields at the conclusion of their two-year course of study here, Lamp cited:

Ester Lisama, now working at the radiation laboratory of the University of California; Jerry Latham, second in command of a photo lab for a large insurance company, and Dave Abrahams, engaged in photography work with a company dealing with atomic development.

Any student interested in photography can take such courses here, Lamp stated, adding that the college supplies cameras and all other equipment including developing chemicals, but does not provide students with film or paper.

Classes in photography are labeled semiprofessional courses, a division of courses which is completed at the end of two years of study and requires no further scholastic training.

Lamp also mentioned the Ram Cam, a club for students interested in the field of photography. He said that the group meets during College Hours in C-249, and added that all students, whether they are currently taking photography courses or not, are welcome. The club is under the sponsorship of Emmett Smith, another photography instructor here.

Smith disclosed that his motion picture classes had produced a half-hour science film for showing in the classes of Jules Fraden, life science instructor at the college.

The film, showing the nerve and muscle action of a frog, required cooperation from a number of other departments to make its production possible.

The art department made posters and diagrams used in the film and the radio and television department aided in producing the sound track.

Lamp declared that there are more jobs in the photography department than qualified students.

Less Than 10% Of Voters Will Elect New AS Officeholders

THERE are nearly 7000 students in this college. Of this number, about 2375 have Associated Student cards, or one-third of the total enrollment.

We are not pessimists but if past statistics are any indication of what can reasonably be expected, fewer than one-third of these cardholders will vote in the coming election, which is to say, about 500 students, or fewer than ten per cent of the enrollment and fewer than a quarter of those eligible to vote.

That is to say that a faction-divided fraction of the voters will elect 20 student officers to administer over $25,000 of funds donated by students through AS card sales, vending machine profits, ticket sales and campus bookstore profits.

There are few valid reasons for eligible voters failing to take advantage of their privilege of expressing their opinion where it has some real effect. Yet it is these same non-voters who complain the loudest when they feel that the spending of their money is being mishandled.

Since The Guardsman is an impartial expression of student opinion in any election, it never offers individual or party recommendation but does have a recommendation to make to the voters themselves.

Apathy is the besetting sin of our students.

Despite multitudinous privileges which offer opportunities for civic, athletic, and cultural attendance and participation, students consistently ignore, fail to attend or fail to respond to such challenges.

We are fully aware of the difference between censor and censure and we believe that to censure or blame students for their indifference to opportunities and their failure to take advantage of them in no way constitutes censorship of their freedom to choose their own activities.

Therefore we recommend that students who have the privilege of voting exercise that right with intelligence and discretion in the coming election since it is only by use that privileges remain effective.

In other words, VOTE, dammit!!!!

Foresight

By Pete Burr

Modern Society Produces Its Own Genuises, Accuses People Of Living, Bans Thinkers

IT HAS BECOME increasingly apparent as of late that genius, as such, has suffered a schism from what used to be termed in the old sense as greatness.

The two entities were never inseparable, but in the minds of men less endowed with that elusive and misunderstood quality of intelligence, they went together like ham and eggs.

It was an assumption that had a certain veracity; a vessel that always held water.

The one salient fact that distinguished the two was that genius could be measured; greatness could not.

It is simply that greatness is no longer enough and, in fact, may even obtrude upon whatever sensibilities remain in the rarefied atmosphere of human achievement.

Brilliance has become so specialized that a da Vinci may roam unrecognized through a throng of Ph.D's clinking ice cubes at the informal alumni get-togethers in which all come and go talking of Michelangelo.

The axiom that heroes, as well as geniuses, are born, not made has lost its identity in an astounding reversal wherein both can be produced like automobiles and vacuum packed coffee.

Packaged and neatly labeled, they come in all sizes and all shapes to fit all needs. Nothing is left to the imagination and answers to all pertinent questions are clearly defined to the point toward that happy event where fewer and fewer questions are posed until the day when no questions arise and all is satisfactory.

Getting back to Leonardo, who knew everything because he knew nothing, we find that he is not qualified. He is not qualified to comment on architecture or biological science or physical science or art or music or philosophy. Versatility is an eccentricity and therefore suspect. For the Leonardos, all of them, we have provided park benches and pigeons.

A harsh accusation admittedly and certainly unsupported by fact. But the definition of life bears the same burden. One is accused of living and can procure neither witness nor testimony to verify or refute his existence; death is his only judge.

We have substituted idols for heroes, scholars for genius, payola for nobility. The few remaining authentic personages have become anachronisms, evolutionary vestiges along with receding hairlines, appendices and tonsils.

There is no longer any west to go to, young man, and don't give us that jazz about outer space.

The thinking man with his thinking filter can't even think himself into doing what he'd really like to do.

Polka, Schottische, Waltz . . .

Enthusiasm, Gay Music Add Color, Variety To Coed Folk Dancing Class

Take the rhythmic strains of lively music, a few quick movements of the feet, some whirling skirts and a lot of enthusiasm. Put them together, adding approximately 10 men and 25 women, and the delightful result is one of Melia Furgis' folk dancing classes.

This coeducational part of the physical education program needs many more men in order to balance more evenly the ratio between men and women, and thus the class is open to all.

The active participants of such classes hail from many lands and bring many cultural backgrounds to the class as they come closer to one another as, in the words of John Masefield, they "clasp hands and know the thoughts of men in other lands."

As this line suggests, folk dancing is beneficial because through it, the style, music, costumes and other aspects, one learns about his neighbors not only in this hemisphere but also across the seas.

The beginning and intermediate classes learn basic traditional steps common to all countries. These include the polka, schottische, waltzes and two-step.

Folk dances originate from many areas of Europe, where peasants enjoy music and rhythm and naturally turn to daneing when they assemble for holidays or celebrations.

Groups may later get together to improve on and add to these dances or change the music in some way.

Many dances have been recorded in foreign countries and taught to others. Groups such as the touring Russian dance company sprung up as a result.

Dog Finds Post As Office Aid

Some students may have pondered whether City College has gone to the dogs. This question arose among those students who, upon entering Dean Ralph Hillsman's office, were greeted by Buffy.

Buffy is a well-trained Golden Cocker Spaniel, aged 12. She started college when her master, Edwin C. Browne, now retired, became dean of men here. Now she commutes from the Santa Cruz Mountains whenever Browne visits San Francisco, and is dellvered into the care of Dean Hillsman's secretary, Uriel Furlong.

When her master was here, Buffy was his personal messenger. She proudly walked by his side about the campus, and when directed would carry important papers back to the dean's office.

"She never lost a one," commented Miss Furlong, "a record which student help has never equaled."

Although Buffy is only a school girl at heart, she is getting along in years. She now majors in sleeping under the filing table in the dean's outer office.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1959

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published Wednesdays during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Building. Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... WILLIAM L. FORSHAY
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Jim Clifford
NEWS EDITOR ..... Elmer Milligan
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Pat O'Shaughnessy
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Vicky Aumann
STAFF EDITOR ..... Geneva Warner
STAFF WRITER ..... Dan Serotti

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Jo Ann Griffin, Roy Hackett, Pat Perkins, Ray Theobald, Bob Pacini.

REPORTERS: Margaret Alvaro, Pete Burr, Anton Norris, Alex Sokaloff, Frank Dunne, Don Rainmon, Thomas Wood, Paul Plansky, Bob Lane.

CUB REPORTERS: Diana Beeson, Gale Bonda, Charles Bodey, Doug Cathcart, Judy Connors, Mike De La Pena, Maria Dumas, Maria Gonsalves, Jesse Gonzalez, David Grieve, Dyanne Kotta, Robert Lane, Lee Madsen, Eileen O'Callaghan, George Sirk, Geraldine Tarantino, Malcolm Williams.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Philip Arenson, chief; Gar Trowbridge, assistant chief; Charles Bodey, Lawrence Bradburn, Miles Ellington, Eugene Gaynier, Gerald Kuserka, John Larkin, Richard Miller, Robert Morrison, Gary Ono, Pedro Reyes, Masaru Wadama, John Wilder.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1959-1960

Shots At Random

By Vicky Aumann

THE trials and tribulations of learning a foreign language.

One coed on a nearby campus while trying energetically to pronounce a difficult word in a Russian-language class, dislocated her jaw. Had her mouth shut by a doctor and couldn't open it again for two weeks.

Sad part of the whole incident is that she had no recourse but to drop the course.

* * *

EVER STOP and think that all the music we have today, no matter what kind or type—classical, contemporary or jazz—is all derived from only seven notes, so no wonder many pieces resemble each other.

A music class was asked how many modern day songs they could name that could be traced back to a classical composer. Puccini and Verdi were mentioned, but above all, credit goes to Handel for having written the **Hallelujah Chorus**, thus indirectly giving us the good old party mixer song, **Yes, We Have No Bananas.**

* * *

A PASSING FANCY. This is the title of one of the poems selected by the Board of Judges of the National Poetry Association to be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Congratulations are due to the author, Bill Forshay, editor of The Guardsman, who adds another laurel to his list of literary honors.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every state in the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

* * *

MEMBERS of the drama department are still talking about the wonderful performance being given by former drama student Virginia Rae. Miss Rae has the leading role in Annie Get Your Gun at the Sausalito Gate Playhouse, which has performances scheduled for Fridays and Saturdays.

Graduating last semester, Miss Rae held many leading roles in various drama department productions. These included the roles of Nerissa in The Merchant Of Venice, and Madame Ranevsky in Chekov's The Cherry Orchard.

Haven For Coeds

Pessimistic Picture Painted By 3-To-1 Ratio

By Don Rainman

With 7066 students enrolled at the college this semester, statistics from the office of Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, reveal that 2333 are women. Of these, 567 attend night classes as do 786 of the 4733 remaining men students.

On the face of it these facts tend to paint a pretty dull picture of the cold, hard facts involving enrollment. Treated a little differently, though, these numbers become quite revealing.

For example, even though fewer than one student in three is a woman, if all the men students were divided equally among the women, the ratio would be approximately two and one seventy-fifth men students to each coed.

It is plain to see that the women are in a decidedly favorable position; however, they cannot just go around, dividing men into seventy-fifths. For that matter, dividing the men into any size fraction is downright unpopular these days.

This is not to imply that some previous statistician has not already divided men students into fractions. On the contrary, they have been divided into fractions almost since the beginning of time.

Asked to comment on the statistical fact that 2¼ out of 3¼ day students are men, Hardly Strong, a preloafing major said, "Oh, I thought those guys were midgets!"

Among some of the other comments were two left jabs, a right cross and a judo chop. Nevertheless, this intrepid reporter was able to bring out the facts.

Over the past few years, according to Miss Learnard's statistics, the ratio of men to women has diminished very slightly. If the ratio continues to change at the same rate, men students may always be represented by mixed numbers.

Rams Beaten In Santa Maria Final

Hosting Hancock Five Nabs First Place, 76-62

By Frank Dunne

SANTA MARIA, Dec. 30.—In tonight's championship game of the Santa Maria Holiday Tournament the Rams went down to defeat before hosting Allan Hancock, 76-62. The Rams turned in one of their finest performances but could not withstand the Bulldogs' 53 per cent shooting average in the second half.

To gain the finals the locals defeated Hartnell in the opening game of the meet, 64-35, and in the second round they humbled Coalinga College, 51-45. Both of these wins gave the Rams the right to play Hancock who had won two games in another bracket, for the championship.

The Hartnell game was the easiest meeting in the tournament for the Red and White as they scored at will over the outclassed Salinas shooters. The Ram starting five played the first 10 minutes piling up a 21-3 margin. The locals' second unit gave little ground as the half-time score read 35-10, Rams.

Every one of the Rams scored in the tilt making it a win for the entire Red and White team. Cleo Cofield led with 13 and Mike Carson followed with 10 points.

The 64-35 final was by no means the entire story of the game, as the Rams got the necessary confidence to handle the challenge of a very tough Coalinga team on the second night of the tournament.

Coalinga came into the game bent on upsetting the Rams. They tried to out maim the locals with a fast break, but found out the Red and White express could run faster and longer than they could, as the 51-45 outcome proved.

John Lewis and Cofield poured in 16 points each to lead the locals in the scoring department. George Shewl and Shelby Dirks controlled the boards for the Rams, giving them the extra shot if they missed a try at their own basket and stopping the enemy from getting the second chance.

This averted a Coalinga win and gave the Rams the right to face Allan Hancock for the title.

Hancock and City College were evenly matched going into the final game. The Bulldogs had the benefit of the home town crowd to root for them, but man to man the teams were even. The first half was played just like that with the Rams ahead at half-time, 34-33.

Both teams played flawless basketball as the score swayed from one side to the other continually in the first half. But then in the second half the Bulldogs found the Rams in a slight cold spell and took advantage of it, giving them the margin to stay ahead.

The Bulldogs hit a sizzling 53 per cent of their shots in the second half to top the Rams and give them the win.

Cofield and Dirks were high point men for both sides as they collected 23 and 21 points, respectively.

This was the Rams' finest effort to date even in defeat, since they have finally jelled as a team and if it weren't for the cold spell in the second half they might have beaten the classy Bulldogs.

Ram forward Cleo Cofield was picked for the All-Tournament team, an honor he richly deserved as he played flawless basketball throughout the tournament.

The Rams now head for the Modesto classic, in which they could possibly face Hancock again for the championship.

Block SF Grabs CAB Crown; IFC Race Continues

Rolling on to victory in all of their games, the Block SF has clinched the CAB-Independent league crown, while the Inter-Fraternity league is still undecided with games still remaining to be played, as intramural play draws to a close.

High point man in the CAB-Independent comes from the second place team, the Recreation Association. Dave Nigel is the winner with a total of 102 counters scored for the season.

The second place team, the Recreation Association, came into second place only because of their defeat at the hands of the Blockmen earlier in the season.

In the IFC league Zeta Phi is still in the top slot despite its loss to Gamma Phi, a strong contender for the crown. Still leading the league in individual points scored is Al Gere of Zeta Phi with 43 counters thus far. Close behind Gere is Lou Cooper of Tau Chi with a total of 39 points.

Previous action in the CAB-Independent league saw the Filipino Club get an easy one away from Alpha Phi because of a forfeit, the Dodgers down the Newman Club 49-30, and the Recreation Association tromp the Hotel & Restaurant Society 69-29.

The Guardsman went down fighting as the Block SF defeated them by only 10 points, 72-62; the Hotel & Restaurant Society won over Alpha Phi Omega by forfeit, and the Block SF over the Newman Club, 39-21. The Recreation Association didn't even have to work up a sweat as they defeated The Guardsman by forfeit, and the Hotel & Restaurant Society whipped the Filipino Club 38-34.

The Block SF downed the Dodgers 46-37 in a hard-fought game, while undaunted Guardsman won their first game in three seasons via a forfeit over Alpha Phi Omega, and the Recreation Association downed a determined Newman Club 39-32.

In IFC action, Gamma Phi overcame Zeta Phi 32-16, Alpha Phi Epsilon downed Kappa Rho 45-28, and the Phi Delts defeated Tau Chi 61-35.

Zeta Phi came back with a 42-26 victory over Beta Phi, Gamma Phi downed Tau Chi 49-24 and the Phi Delts topped Kappa Rho 56-37.

Conceivably, most of the teams in the IFC league still have a chance of winning the crown.

One of the main problems that still prevails in the intramural league is the number of forfeits that have been chalked up. Athletic Director Jack Gaddy feels that teams which might otherwise have won the game never get a chance because of a poor turnout of the members of the squad. This habit, he believes, injures the league as a whole.

Guardsman Cagers Win By Default In 'Racketeer Infested' Mural Go

The local edition of the Alpha Phi Omega National Service fraternity lived up to its name late last year as it handed The Guardsman basketball team its first win through three seasons of intramural play.

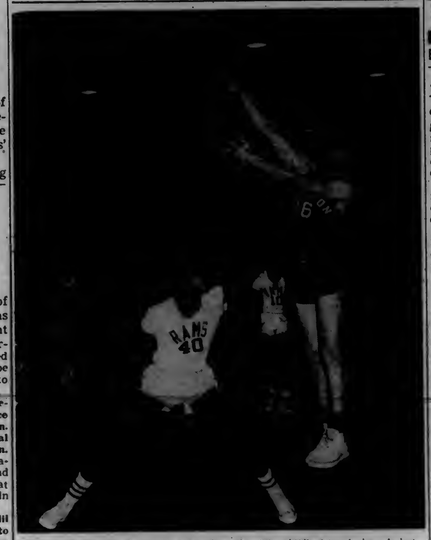
On the basis of the newspapermen's 21 straight losses it seemed well apparent that it would take much more than a simple miracle to bring them out of their stumbling plight.

The Omegas were not to be set back by the impossible, however, and put together a fool-proof plot, the very essence of which was to spell out the makings of 'mural history at Ocean and Phelan.

They saw to it that no more than three of their members would show up for The Guardsman fray. The plot proved true to its format and the scribes rode home Iree via a 2-0 forfeit win.

A few fans may still believe that the astounding outcome is tied in with the gamblers' control over boxing, but APO President Pete Pedrotti advises otherwise.

"Service is our line," he said, "and nobody needed it more than The Guardsman."



DESPITE THE LOSS of dynamic rebounder LeRoy Wise (40), pictured above in last year's conference tussle with Stockton, Sid Phelan's 1960 Ram quintet is still the odds-on favorite to wear the Big Eight garland at the close of the loop grind this March.

Cagers Belt Out Three Southern Powers, Move On To Modesto

Now boasting an over-all 9-2 win-loss record thus far, Sid Phelan takes his 1960 basketball forces on to Modesto this week-end to close out the local's exhibition slate via the star-studded Modesto Invitational classic.

Southern California sent up an assortment of their best cage teams to face the Phelan Avenue express but they were all sent back to the smog belt licking their wounds.

The Ram eagers humbled Fullerton 87-73, Sequoias 71-46, Marin 57-53, and Santa Ana 65-52. The only team able to top the locals was the Cal Frosh, 61-52.

Fullerton, rated one of the top teams in the Southern loop, came to town flying high on the wings of a string of victories but was halted in no uncertain terms by the Rams as they topped them 87-73. This game saw the Rams pour in the most points of the young season.

Ram guard Mel Wilson led the scoring for the locals as he dropped in 16. Shelby Dirks and John Lewis controlled the boards for the Rams, blocking many shots to lead the defense.

College of the Sequoias fared no better as they came out on the short end of a 71-46 contest. From the start the Rams showed their class as they scored almost at will.

George Shewl got the scoring honors for the Red and White as he collected 11. Lewis and Dirks got 10 points each.

Then the day of reckoning arrived for the high rolling Rams as they invaded Berkeley to do battle with the Cal Frosh, only to come out on the short end of a 61-52 decision.

Owing to the absence of playmaker Mel Wilson, the Rams never could get organized, but only hung on by experience. Mike Carson led the locals in the losing affair as he potted 15 and Wil Camp surprised the taller Bears as he grabbed many rebounds.

Santa Ana was the unlucky recipient of the Rams' wrath as they bounced back from defeat to squash them 65-52. Cleo Cofield poured in 34 points for the locals as they led from start to finish over the Dons.

College of Marin fell before the Ram wave, 57-53, as the locals gained the necessary drive to gain the win. Wilson held the high point honors as he got 17. Again the Ram defense came through to ward off a possible Marin win in the closing minutes of the tilt.

RA Wrecks' Win V-Ball Pennant

The coeducational volleyball league wound up its season in a close game between the Recreation Association and the Newman Club.

The final score was the RA Wrecks 18 and the Wholly Six 16. Trophies for the leading servers were awarded to Faye Fountain, Judy Schwarz, Dennis Scheehe of the Wholly Six, and Dave Bartholmew of the Wrecks.

The RA Wrecks will play a trophy game with the faculty team, but a date for the game has not been set.

Members of the RA also held a successful Sports Day on campus December 5, RA President Gladys Grassini reported.

Nine Bay Area colleges participated, including Foothill, Contra Costa, Diablo Valley, Monterey Peninsula, Oakland, San Mateo, Santa Rosa and City College. Two hundred and fifty students displayed their skills in the competitive sports of volleyball, bowling, archery, badminton and tennis.

The college achieved first place in volleyball, San Mateo was first in bowling and Foothill placed first in archery. Individual winners in the tennis and badminton games were not recorded.

Baseball Team Lacks Depth Of Power Unit

Baseball coach Lee Elsan announced last week that his forces for the coming season are still very lacking in depth.

Although the original sign-up of December 10 produced some standout performers, there were not enough interested players to promote a formidable squad.

Interested competitors are advised to leave their names in the men's physical education office, regardless of experience.

Ramblings

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

AULD LANG SIGHS—Pawing his way through a mess of dirty confetti, broken champagne glasses and equally - shattered resolutions, little Mr. Achilles Olympics-Year VIII has survived the first crash and is now a strapping bronco of six days' vintage.

By the time New Year's eve had rolled around, the age-old proverb concerning "peace on Earth to men of good will" had been shipped back to the North Pole with St. Nick and his troops, and local sports mongers convened at various residences and watering holes to "ring in the new" by drinking themselves blind and tearing at one another's throats.

Horace Stoneham was hanged in verbal effigy for sacrificing such an up-and-coming catcher as Roger McArdle of Phoenix in his pitchers-at-any-price deal with Paul Richards and his Baltimore Orioles.

According to one hot stove trap-flapper the Candlestick Cowboys are a cinch to do great things with Billies Loes and Pfiel added to the hurling staff, but Jackie Brandt and Leon Wagner should have been enough to complete the Giants' end of the dickering.

If the O's wanted a bigger slice of the pie Horace should have tossed in an engraved gift order good for one baseball stadium to be constructed anywhere in Baltimore by the Charles L. Harney Water-Skiing Enterprises, Inc.

In the category of thrills, spills, and the rest of that rot, professional basketball was voted to run second only to the Sunday pinochle sessions of the retired seamen out in Golden Gate Park.

The reasons concerning why them %?*& 49ers collapsed again the way they did was thoroughly raked over the coals, and everybody from Red Hickey right on down to the peanut venders was hung on the rack as the Stanyan Street Singers provided the background music with "The Hangin' of John Brodie."

Hostilities reached the boiling point at midnight when a tipsy Don Juan came up with the wrong wife for his traditional New Year smootch; hubby horned him with a right to the cookie and following a donneybrook that lacked nothing but Don Dumphy's ABC microphone, the entire colony took in the Washington-Wisconsin fray from Matt Carberry's El Barro Hotel.

As the old staying goes, **it's not whether you win or lose that counts, but how you play the game—and a** happy New Year to you too, Mr. Murrow.

Tichenal, Conlan Highlight Varsity Awards Banquet

Honoring this fall's outstanding athletes, the Block SF banquet, held on December 7, turned out to be an overwhelming success.

The evening was directed by Al Kent, who presided as master of ceremonies. The first member of the college administration and faculty to speak was Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of City College.

One of the subjects the President discussed was athletics and the college. He strongly disagreed with persons who disregard athletics as an important factor in the school curriculum.

Head football coach at San Jose State College Bob Tichenal stressed the importance "of giving a sport all you have."

One of the highlights of the evening was an oration dedicated to Soccer Coach Roy Diederichsen, given by soccer star Emil Ruiz. Speaking of Diederichsen, Ruiz said, "He taught us things down at the gym that we could have learned at the top of the hill."

The most valuable player award in football was given to Carl Mitchell, in soccer Ruiz and Jim Lynch were co-winners, and in cross-country the coveted award was given to Frank James.

Club Cavalcade

New Year Brings Recollection Of Fond Memories

By Pat Perkins

THAT wonderful year was 1959. As an exciting new year is rung in, memories drift back to fall '59 (a semester full of fun and activity).

The college dances, the Little Theater productions, the football games, field trips and the struggle through midterm exams are all moments to remember.

Recollections of pledge week fun, teas and luncheons are also part of the many pleasant fall semester experiences.

January brings in a new, wonderful year, boasting a new flock of activities. Associated Student elections are rapidly approaching, and many of the campus clubs are also planning for new officers.

Ours To Remember is the theme for the semi-annual Soph Ball to be held at the St. Francis Hotel on Saturday, January 16, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. The music will be furnished by Rudy Salvini.

January 15 is the current date for the Feminine Fling, a get-together for all women students, including refreshments and entertainment in Smith Hall.

Plans for a new big-little sister program are now being drawn by the Associated Women Students. If all works out as planned, each new woman student enrolling at the college in Spring 1960 will have a big sister. All women students interested in becoming big sisters are invited to attend the College Hour meetings (the first being January 8). Dean Mary Golding may be consulted for further information.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, S-304.

Deadeyes Capture Third Championship

Winning for the third straight year, the Marksman team of the Campus Police captured the championship trophy at the Oakland Pistol Matches, held last December 6.

The four-man team included Bill Donovan, Frank Mateo, Laurence Miles and Richard Werneche, whose total score amounted to 1051 points out of a possible 1200.

Shooting 1067 points out of a possible 1200, the Sharpshooter team took second place against the Hamilton Air Force team. The four-man team included Paul Anderson, Richard Gamble, Jim Olson and Alfred Palmer.

Six campus policemen captured first place medals in the Individual Matches. The men were Donovan, Gamble, Mateo, Miles, Olson and Werneche.

Members of the Campus Police force will be guests of the San Francisco Police Department this Sunday, when they will compete in the qualification matches.

The inter-class shoot is scheduled for Monday, January 18, when all members in the criminology department will compete.

The Caterpillar Club was organized in 1922 and is a club for those whose lives have been saved by a parachute.

Students Receive Profits Earned By Ramporium; Funds Help Support AS Social Activities, Athletics

By Roger Williams

Ninety per cent of all the profits earned by the Ramporium have been returned to the Associated Students in the form of fund allocations from the Student Council, Richard Main, manager, announced today.

This money pays for approximately 40 per cent of the college social activities. It also helps to support the college's athletic teams.

CAB Yule Benefit Drive Tops Last Year's Take

Competition between campus organizations paid off as the Club Activities Board's Christmas benefit drive here collected $300 in six days, CAB President Ben Northrup said this week.

This semester's total almost doubled the $165 collected last year, and Northrup attributed the increase to the competitive spirit motivating the fraternities, sororities and CAB members who participated.

The proceeds of the drive were given directly to approximately 60 needy families in the Bay Area.

Main stated that standard prices are charged for all new books sold in the Ramporium, and those books which are not badly defaced or damaged may be redeemed at half price at the end of the semester.

Books are not the only commodities handled by the bookstore. Aside from the scholarly essentials, there is a line of novelties which includes such things as college pins, stationery, decals and novelty book covers that tend to bring out a brighter side of education.

The Ramporium has been under the management of Main and his wife, Lois, since its opening in 1950. This semester it was necessary to add a new member, Mary Gregg, to the full-time staff. This need for extra help is attributed to the fact that the bookstore, in contrast to previous semesters, is now self service, Main said.

Ramporium received its name through a contest held on the campus and open to all students. The final decision on the selection of a name was reached by a special committee.

The services of the Ramporium are available to all students from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

During rush week Main sometimes hires a limited number of students for part-time work, and those interested in this type of work can consult him at the bookstore.

Film, Statistics Of Polio Move Council Hearts

By Bob Pacini

Crippling diseases was the subject of a highly moving and rather blunt film shown to Student Council last week by Don V. Nicholson, chairman for the March of Dimes crusade in this area.

Nicholson told the council that this year's fund-raising drive, which commenced last January 2, is setting its goal at $65,000,000.

"Polio is down," Nicholson declared, "but not licked yet." He stressed the importance of obtaining the Salk polio vaccine.

Some staggering figures were presented to council by Nicholson, who said that a severe case of polio might run medical expenses anywhere from $10,000 to $45,000.

Polio is not the only crippler that the March of Dimes battles, for Nicholson reminded council that the money collected from the drives is also used for treatment of birth defects and arthritis.

Nicholson then showed the film which was produced by the National Foundation of Radio and Television.

The picture was not for the squeamish, for it showed all too vividly and, some might think, rather brutally, how crippling diseases affect children and adults. Its powerful message—how much persons afflicted with such diseases need help—was brought across more potently than any campaign slogan or plea could match.

Afterward, Nicholson said that the film will be released to local television stations for showing. He stressed the importance of each donation, regardless of its amount, and said that each person's small offering adds up to big amounts.

In previous business, Judy Day, finance chairman, brought before council for approval, the budget for the physical education department. The budget, which totaled $423, was passed unanimously by council.

Students Host AF's Recruiting Career Day January 15

Hopeful pilots will have an opportunity to discuss with the recruiting team of Colonel W. "Doc" Baily and M/Sgt. Stanley Allen on Friday, January 15, the possibility of a career with the Air Force.

This date has been set aside by USAF Recruiting as Career Day here.

There will be a display in the courtyard plus free literature designed to answer the majority of questions generally asked by interested men.

In addition to the display, Colonel Baily and M/Sgt. Allen will be available for a personal interview with any interested individual.

It is not necessary, Sgt. Allen emphasized, to have completed one or two years of college in order to apply for aviation cadet training. High school graduates are accepted.

Thursday, January 21, in the afternoon, is the time designated for the aviation cadet testing.

Applications for this test should be submitted to Dean Ralph Hillsman in S-148 well in advance of the testing date.

Not only is the Air Force interested in future officer material but it is also offering a complete program for men wanting a career in the enlisted status.

In this category, electronics, mechanics, and administration are a few of the careers offered.



DAVE TERRY AND ERIKA ANDRE share the spotlight in the Little Theater's forthcoming production, Intermezzo. Terry, shown designing sets for the group's offering of The Cherry Orchard, is cast as the inspector. Miss Andre, above in a scene from Blithe Spirit, plays Isabel.

Intermezzo, Latest Little Theater Production, Opens Friday Offering Comedy With Philosophic Theme

Romantic comedy with philosophical overtones earmarks the latest Little Theater production, Jean Giraudoux' Intermezzo, slated to open this Friday, January 8, at 8 p.m.

Michael Griffin, drama director, said that the eight performances, running through the four January weekends, will be presented in turn-of-the-century costuming and sets, although Giraudoux' ideas are timeless.

Makeup, he said, is used boldly and dramatically to emphasize the element of fantasy prevalent throughout the play.

Griffin also said that two sets will be used, a forest scene and an interior, created to further the effect of the slightly unreal.

Tape-recording their lines has been a useful help to the performers, Griffin said, because they can hear their own speech in relation to the rest of the cast. Pleased at the newly-tried technique, he plans to make it a regular part of rehearsals.

The plot revolves around the actions of Isabel, a girl of about 18, whose mind is filled with fantasy. She still retains many childhood beliefs, but possesses an awareness of nature, the side of life that is close to truth.

While she arranges rendezvous with a criminal and later his ghost, various representatives of government and science arrive at the town to investigate unusual happenings which she has been masterminding.

Comedy and drama alternate as the play builds to its revealing climax, while under it all lies some Giraudoux philosophy concerning life and death.

The cast includes James Robinson as the mayor; Gerry Running, doctor; Erika Andre, Isabel; Diane Flores, Gilberte; Ann Vallerga, Daisy; Martha Rose, Lucy; Sue Gettins, Viola; Helen Branchcomb, Denise; Ann Osorno, Marie Louise; David Terry, inspector; Charles Graziani, supervisor; Leah Pashoian, Armand Mangebois; Carla Voorhees, Leonide; Phil Osborne, Ghost; Jordy Cooney, second executioner; Ken Stone, Monsieur Adrian, and Bob Tamerdin, Papa Tellier.

Two additions to the cast are Ed Kirschbaum as Monsieur Tulip and Bob Martin as Monsieur Louise. Vic Rosenberg has replaced Frank Stuckey as the first executioner.

Music Program Features Three Soloists Jan. 15

A solo and ensemble concert will be presented by the music department during College Hour, Friday, January 15, in E-8, Meyer Cahn, music instructor, stated recently.

The program for the day includes Haydn's Concertino for string and piano conducted by Tilda Tsoi, a clarinet quartet, and excerpts from Tschaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite. Solos and soloists include John Marks, percussion; Vicky Aumann, piano, and Joseph Meeker, tuba.

A selection will also be presented by the college band.

The purpose of this special concert is to give an opportunity to young instrumentalists to appear in a public performance, Cahn said.

Judicial Branch Seen To Counter Cafeteria Antics

Student government officials are currently discussing the addition of a judicial arm to student government, thereby enforcing the rules of the college and rendering punitive action by the administration unnecessary, Tony Bartmann, Associated Student president, declared in a recent interview.

Bartmann, whose New Year's resolution for student government is to rectify the disorderly situation created by students in the cafeteria, said that discussion of the addition to student government is a result of problems existing in the cafeteria now.

Following an appeal made by John Dunn, instructor in charge of the cafeteria, and a report to the Student Council, action has been taken, according to Bartmann.

Two committees have been formed, one to deal with the before-mentioned branch, which would be composed of a board of student members, and another committee which will take immediate action in the cafeteria.

One of the planned methods of warfare against disorder and carelessness will be to combat forgetfulness by placing signs in the cafeteria reminding students of the rules.

Pineapple is neither pine nor apple; it is a berry.

Instructor Here Receives Praise As Art Authority

National recognition and praise for City College is given in the January issue of American Artist.

The story, written by Janice Lovoos, staff contributing editor of the magazine, consists of an interview with Carl Beetz, a member of the advertising art faculty here.

Beetz, who is recognized nationally as an authority on the teaching of anatomy in art, contributed 14 of his own drawings to illustrate the text.

The magazine is due on newsstands January 10.

Counterpoint: Shelters Are Vital To City

By Don Seratti

IMAGINE yourself somewhere in San Francisco, immediately after an approach of enemy planes or missiles has been announced. You might have as little as five or ten minutes to act. What will you do?

If you are at home, you will find the safest place to "hide" and will regret not having a protective mask and an adequate supply of canned goods and water on hand.

Should you have an auto available, your thoughts may turn to fleeing the city until you find the four exits clogged for miles by thousands of people entertaining the same thought.

The actual announcement of an incipient attack would place a large portion of the city's population in a panic—simply because they wouldn't know what to do.

Most individuals appear willing to assume that there probably will never be a nuclear war, and are content to resort to the previously mentioned last-minute measures if their assumptions are proved incorrect.

As long as humans wield the instruments of destruction, however, a nuclear war can never be considered impossible.

Recent findings of the Senate-House committee on atomic energy expose people's complacency as an extremely impractical position. Under the present national defense setup, about 20 per cent of the country's population would perish in an atomic attack; but civil defense preparedness could reduce casualties to about three per cent.

One very practical answer to the problem of unpreparedness is the building of underground bomb shelters in large quantities.

Such shelters could be built under streets and buildings, and would have to be large enough to accommodate anyone seeking refuge. They could contain sufficient supplies of food and medical equipment to last until people are able to return to the surface, thus protecting them from the greatest cause of casualties, blast effects.

The shelters should be situated in strategic parts of the city, so that any person, no matter where he is when a warning comes, would be no more than five or ten minutes away from protection.

The feeling of relative security and certainty of purpose people would possess in knowing the exact location of a nearby shelter would greatly lessen their inclination to become panic-stricken. They would proceed to shelters in as orderly a manner as is possible under such circumstances.

The Guardsman

Twenty-Fifth Year

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 49 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1960 — NUMBER 11

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
College Hour—10:00 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

Counterpoint

Scientific Age Creates Need For Writers

By Don Seratti

A WIDENING GAP between science and an uninformed populace, which is bound to occur when science becomes so intricate that only thoroughly trained individuals can grasp its many facets, is one of the great challenges facing this country.

Despite the advances made in past centuries by enlightened men such as Galileo, Newton and Darwin, only in recent years has scientific knowledge snowballed to the extent that it directly affects a great many of us, controlling many aspects of our daily lives.

While a 16th century Italian peasant might have gone about his work in total ignorance of the significance of Galileo's famous experiment at Pisa, we of the modern world need only look around us to discover how much science has become a part of nearly everything we do.

From tranquillizers to new fabrics, from jet airliners to new views on theology, we have proof that we are living in the Age of Science.

CITIZENS MUST KNOW

When such an all-embracing involvement exists, it becomes increasingly important for average citizens to keep abreast of the discoveries that are now shaping their lives.

Could we solve this problem by inducing scientists to step out of their laboratories periodically and tell us what they have been up to? Probably not, since **it is often very difficult for scientists to convey the nature of their work comprehensibly to the masses.** They would first have to conduct classes of orientation to get their message across to those lacking a higher education.

NEED FOR SPECIALISTS

What is needed to close the growing gap between science and the masses is the development of technical writers, a class of specialists whose sole duty would be to cull the essential discoveries from scientists' laboratories and handbooks, rewrite them into an easily digestible resumé, and place them before the masses for consumption.

Individuals now holding jobs in

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Griffin To Announce AS Election Results Today

Official results of Associated Student elections held here Monday and yesterday will be released this morning, Election Commissioner Jerry Griffin announced this week.

The days preceding this semester's elections were marked by various energetic campaigning efforts of candidates, including speeches delivered in the open court behind Science Hall.

Another feature of election week was the active role played by Griffin and his assistants, who placed posters around the campus to arouse student voting interest and awareness.

Campaigning reached its emotional zenith Friday when all candidates were introduced at a special election rally and several made speeches outlining their respective platforms.

Complete election results will appear in The Guardsman next Wednesday.

Dance Climaxes Soph Week



OFFICERS RESPONSIBLE for Sophomore Week include (l. to r.) Don Peters, treasurer; Becky Reese, secretary; Anthony Lopez, president, and Jack Vargo, vice-president. —Guardsman photo by Richard Miller.

Coronation Of King, Queen High Point Of Ball Saturday

By Elmer Milligan

Winners of the Sophomore king-queen contest will be announced and crowned at the Soph Ball, to be held this Saturday, January 16, in the St. Francis Hotel's Mural Room, President Anthony Lopez stated last week.

The semi-annual dance will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. and Rudy Salvini's orchestra will supply the music.

Admission is free to Associated Students and $2.50 for non-AS members. The appropriate attire is cocktail dresses for women and dark suits for men.

Special event of the evening will be the coronation of the Soph king and queen. President Lopez will crown the queen and present her with a bouquet of roses.

Climax of the ceremony will be the presentation of individual and perpetual trophies to the royal couple, donated by Beta Tau fraternity and Theta Tau sorority.

A fashion photographer will be at the Ball to take pictures of all interested couples. Two 5 by 7 pictures may be purchased for $3; however, an additional sum will be charged for color photographs.

Ours To Remember is the theme of the Ball, which will conclude sophomore activities and draw the curtain on the Fall 1959 social season.

Sophomore Week officially began last Monday and will continue through Friday, President Lopez said.

Voting for the king and queen served as the opening step in the "big" week.

The couple will be elected by a "penny-a-vote" method. Coin boxes bearing the pictures of the candidates have been set up in the cafeteria and at the silver pole in Science Hall for voting purposes.

Proceeds from the contest will be given to the March of Dimes campaign, the sophomore president stated.

The Soph-Frosh basketball game will be played this Friday in the men's gymnasium during a double College Hour, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Men students who are interested in participating in the game are urged to sign up in the Associated Student office, S-140.

Sophomore Class officers are Lopez, president; Jack Vergo, vice-president; Becky Reese, secretary, and Donald Peters, treasurer.

Faculty sponsors of the Sophomore Class are Mary Perry of the counseling department and Edward Rogers, physics instructor. The winners of the king-queen contest last semester were Bob Stammer, Hotel and Restaurant department, and Eleanor Vilanova, Zeta Chi.

The first Sophomore Ball was held during the Fall 1936 semester, and in 1940 a "sweetheart" was elected to reign over the affair.

In the fall of 1945, the first Soph king was elected, thereby giving the men a share in the honor. The dance was given a theme for the first time in May of 1955.

Feb. Registration Reduced To 2 Days

Registration days for the Spring 1960 semester have been cut from three days to two, the registrar's office announced last week.

Registration for returning students will take place Monday, February 8, and registration for new students will be Tuesday, February 9.

Instruction will begin on February 10, lasting through February 11. Friday, February 12, Lincoln's Birthday, is a holiday.

Originally Spring 1960 registration, as listed in the college catalogue, was to include February 8, 9 and 10, 1960, but because there are always more returning students in the spring than new students, the college administration felt that one day could be eliminated, Mary Jean Learnard, registrar, explained.

Opening Nighters View New Techniques In Intermezzo

Artistic and electronic craftsmanship merge to produce an eerie forest scene complete with a befuddled group of staid government officials, an outdoor class of giggling little girls, and a grim ghost in the Little Theater's current production, Intermezzo.

Seen by an opening night audience last Friday, Jean Giraudoux' comical fantasy is to be presented Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. through the three remaining January weekends.

Double College Hour To Cancel 10 O'Clock Classes

A double College Hour this Friday, featuring the Frosh-Soph basketball contest, will result in the cancellation of classes normally held during the 10 o'clock hour.

College Hour during this special double session will run from 9:50, immediately at the conclusion of 9 o'clock classes, to 11:30 a.m. Then, however, the college will return to the regular College Hour schedule, with 11 o'clock classes beginning at 11:40 a.m.

A large cast of 22, dressed in elaborate costuming, perform before two sets which combine some new methods of construction and lighting. Designed by David Terry, who plays the inspector in the play, the backdrops create an illusion of depth and mystery.

The acquisition of a new Concertone, multi-head, stereo tape recorder, said drama director Michael Griffin, along with a major reconverting and rewiring job by Charles Huntley and Tom Wilson, Jr., has made possible a new range of sonic versatility.

Throughout the play, background music, selected and compiled by Jordy Cooney, is used to heighten the over-all effect, as are some live-recorded sound effects.

Erika Andre and Diane Flores Griffin said, will alternate in the lead role of Isabel, switching with the part of Gilberte, one of the schoolgirls.

In charge of decor is art major Charles Graziani, cast as the supervisor in the play, while Gerry Running, the doctor, has the job of wardrobe master.

Martha Ross, in the part of Lucy, designed the costumes.

Others in leading roles include James Robinson as the mayor and Phil Osborne as the ghost. Leah Pashoian and Carla Voorhees play Armande Mangebois and Leonide Mangebois, respectively, while Vic Rosenberg and Cooney play the first and second executioners.

An atmosphere of light-hearted comedy shares the spotlight with several profound messages by Giraudoux, and there are some vividly dramatic moments.

One of these moments comes with the death of the false spectre and the surprising appearance of his real ghost with an ominous promise to return on the morrow and reveal to Isabel the secret of the dead and why they fail to return when it is in their power to do so.

H&R Operates St. Francis Tomorrow

26 Students Fill Key Positions At Major Hotel

By Paul Piansky

The reins of one of the largest metropolitan hotels in Northern California will be turned over to the college's hotel and restaurant majors tomorrow when the H&R forces steer the ninth annual "Operation St. Francis" to reality.

The invitation from the hotel's managing director, Dan E. London, to give students key positions in the hotel's framework was accepted by Lawrence B. Wong, H&R placement director.

The most important hotel staff members, including managing director, executive chef, personnel manager, Mural Room captain, room service and mail department positions, will be replaced by students who will work together closely with the actual officials of the hotel.

Selected to take the position behind London's desk is Peter Coakley. Filling in for the financial manager, George Love, will be Richard Melodia. David Plant's replacement as assistant general manager is Twain Marsan.

Also within Coakley's immediate staff will be Donald Haven, Palle Thomsen and John Lyons, who will fill in for important assistant manager positions.

Rupert Sutton will have the task of filling the personnel manager's shoes, and the food and beverage manager will be Marvin Elfman.

In the hotel's kitchen, James Lydon will take charge with the post of executive chef, while assisting him will be Keith Simon and Ronald Yamaoka acting as sous chef and pastry chefs, respectively.

Managing the clerical duties of the hotel will be auditor Charles Henthorn; credit manager Richard Reutlinger, and head cashier Armand Sanzio.

Tomorrow the St. Francis housekeeper will be Jim Neil, while the building superintendent and chief engineer will be Jack Hansen. Jerry King takes the post of purchasing agent, and the assistant food and beverage manager's position goes to Michael Morris.

Gary Stanton heads the publicity department and Doreen Caldwell takes over the telephone network of the hotel.

In charge of the Mural Room is Stuart Betz; the Grill Room will be under the guidance of Frank Quadrelli. The responsibility of the Terrace goes to Charles Katz, and patrons of the hotel will call Guido Salomone for room service.

David Shen is in charge of the banquet, and Jack Wolfenden is the mail department head. At the helm of the stewards will be Marcellino Alfiche.

In addition to the H&R participants, members of other college departments will also get a good day's experience.

Engineering students Richard Ernst

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)



THREE PROMINENT REPRESENTATIVES of the H&R "temporary" St. Francis Hotel staff are Richard Melodia, left; Palle Thomsen, center, and Twain Marsan. —Guardsman photo by Richard Miller.

Top H&R Student Wins Sheraton Award For College Grades, Spirit

Outclassing two other students, Peter Coakley, hotel and restaurant major, was awarded the semi-annual Sheraton Hotel Corporation of America award during a presentation dinner January 4 at San Francisco's Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Coakley, a fourth semester student, was selected over Twain Marsan and Palle Thomsen, two other H&R students from the college.

The award, given annually until two years ago, has been in existence for four years. It is given on the basis of performance, grades and representation of the college.

All fourth semester H&R students are eligible for the award. Three finalists are selected to go to the Sheraton-Palace Hotel by the other H&R students and faculty.

The finalists are interviewed by Harley Watson, general manager of the Sheraton-Palace, and a board, unknown to the contestants, decides on the winner. The board determines its choice secretly to avoid favoritism.

The Sheraton Hotel Corporation of America offers six such awards to colleges around the country, including one to an eligible Cornell University student.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Vol. 49, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1960 Page 2

Voluntary Student Support Can Help In Saving S.F. Symphony

THIS COLLEGE has been the host for two Symphony Forum meetings in the past two years. It may never host another.

Artists such as Isaac Stern, Leonard Rose and our most recent notable, the famed cellist Mstislav Rostropovitch, attend such forum meetings while they are here as guests for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

But, the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra is in serious financial trouble. Faced by a debt of $71,577 plus pay raises for members, and higher operating costs, the possibility exists that this city may lose a famous and capable orchestra with subsequent loss of other prestige in the city's opera, ballet, and the Art Commission Summer Concerts.

It can happen here.

The Guardsman queried Howard Skinner, manager of the Opera House, as to the possibility of the college's having a fund-raising campaign and was informed that one of the main points of the Symphony Forum's rules was that the colleges would never be exploited.

It was felt, according to Mr. Skinner, that the students had too little money as it was, and if they purchased their share of the special Wednesday night concerts, they would be doing their part in supporting the orchestra.

As has been usual during the last three years, this college has bought all of its tickets, and even a few extra not used by other colleges, and several of our students are active concert-goers while others act as ushers for many events at the Opera House.

This is not enough!

Sold out houses every night **will not** erase the debt.

Private individuals donating freely and to the limit of their ability **will** erase the debt.

Therefore, we urge the individual student to send his own contribution to the San Francisco Symphony Association, War Memorial Opera House, San Francisco 2, California.

353 Days To Go

Nonchalant Students Attempt To Maintain Resolutions As Cheerful New Year Comes In

Already 13 days of the new year have elapsed. This is ample time for all students to have settled back into their normal patterns.

There have been some slight changes, though, because of that fine old institution . . . **New Year's Resolutions.**

Many students have sworn to do or not to do a number of things, which has posed several problems. What they did last year openly and without shame, must now be hidden. What they did not do must either be done or seem to be done.

Take the example of **Daphne Laughing.** For many years this girl **USED** to eat her lipstick. This always left her teeth red and unslightly, and made it hard to attract the friendly attention of the boys. Daphne finally made a resolution never to eat her lipstick again. She now eats licorice.

Another case is that of **Alfred E. Schlofen,** who in three semesters has never been able to arrive on time for his 8 o'clock class. Last New Year's Eve he swore on a stack of blue books to reform. Any one who has seen or knows the whereabouts of Alfred might inform his mother.

A third fine example of New Year's resolve is the case of **Herman Weak.** Herman, sometimes less than an honor student, has a very fine collection of textbooks at which he has never looked. In a fit of gaiety at a New Year's party he resolved to look them over from time to time. Poor Herman, not being used to looking at print smaller than movie credits, has lost his sight and his desire to go on to higher education.

And so the college and its citizens plunge into a new year with resolve a-flying. As their collective eyes are scanning future horizons, they are mindful of their own grim determination and past failings, which make them the potential greats of this generation.

Absolve you to yourself, and you shall have the suffrage of the world.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Foresight

By Pete Burr

Art Versus Entertainment: Bergman, Kramer Typify European-American Film Attitudes

TWO EXCELLENT examples of what the European and American demand and sometimes get at their respective cinema houses, examples which typify two extreme attitudes in a visual medium, have been playing the San Francisco screen for a brief period.

Ingemar Bergman's Brink Of Life and Stanley Kramer's On The Beach offer the interested movie-goer the opportunity to compare two first-rate directors, giants in their own right, and to ponder upon the obvious question of who's on first base.

On The Beach is not really a good film. It is trite and easily digested. Hollywood has again made everybody good looking, and without missing so much as a single hair, everyone on the film arrives at the end of it in good time. We all go home feeling profoundly entertained.

The one saving grace which only a brilliant director such as Kramer can pull off with impunity is the unseen undercurrent of doom which pervades the entire story. There is no struggle, either moral or otherwise, because all struggling for anything except sanity has become absurd. Nobody dies; people just cease to exist. There is no end to On The Beach. It just stops, when the human race becomes extinct, ironically at nothing.

On The Beach is not art. It is entertainment.

Bergman the Swedish mystic, on the other hand, becomes Bergman the realist in dealing with life at its very source.

As in most European films, the viewer, if he has not made a mistake, goes to the theater to be somehow uplifted by what he feels as a result of what he has seen. There is a certain charm to this which, in the necessarily reserved opinion of this reviewer, the American would do well to observe.

Bergman's Brink Of Life is a work of art. By no stretch of the imagination can agony in its most stark and vivid form be considered entertainment.

Three women (the interplay of three forces seems to be a Bergman trademark) await maternity in a hospital ward. An intellectual (sensible and reasonable) miscarries and in the delirium of anaesthesia, condemns herself for her inability to love or be loved and yet, in a Bergman close-up that tears mind from body, she speaks of never having been so close to life itself and that it had passed like water through her body.

The second, a blonde Nordic ideal of woman come of earth and water, miscarries for no good reason. Unexplainably, life was denied the child. In the words of the third, a girl "in trouble," "It was as if all life had stopped, as if nothing would ever be born again."

It is, again ironically, this gum-chewing girl with her unwanted, illegitimate progeny still in her womb, who closes what is after all only an episode with a note of hope as she decides to keep her baby.

World-Traveling Model Happy Here

Dress Designer And Fashion Model To Major In Education

Fashion model, world traveller and dress designer are some of the attributes of Charmaine Pratt, a vivacious import from the land of Shakespeare and Chaucer, who is planning to major in education here and call America home.

In America six months, Miss Pratt declared that she has decided to remain in this country and beamed when she said that she has already taken out her first citizenship papers, although it will be a full five years before she can call herself a true American citizen.

Exclusive fashion salons, Simonetta in Rome and Dior in Paris, and also fashion centers in Florence and Germany, are familiar to the blonde Miss Pratt.

While she did modeling of all kinds, including poses for several European fashion magazines, Miss Pratt remarked that she modeled "mostly hats."

In addition to Italy, Germany and her native England, Miss Pratt also spent considerable time in Cuba. She gave interesting and colorful descriptions of the island country before the regime of Fidel Castro.



CHARMAINE PRATT, English miss, currently enrolled here.
—Guardsman photo by Pedro Reyes.

Miss Pratt told of the arduous life of the country and the totally alien sight, at least to American eyes, of armed guards patrolling the roads, searching public buses and also of the frequent sneak attacks by rebels in the mountains.

'Missing' Pooches Not Missed Here By English Miss

It was during this time in Cuba, in the famous — or infamous — Oriente province that Miss Pratt engaged in teaching a class of Cuban girls the art of dress designing.

This was sponsored by the government in an effort to start some sort of dress-designing industry which would also help to relieve Cuba's severe unemployment problem.

"Very friendly," was the way in which Miss Pratt described the people of America. She also feels that American schools are doing a better job than English ones of preparing students for life.

It is an extreme rarity in England for a student to hold a job in addition to attending classes, Miss Pratt said.

One of the most delightful observations made by Miss Pratt about America was the absence of dogs on the streets. She explained that in London dogs literally crowd the streets, and the lack of them, or near lack, in San Francisco is a welcome relief.

March Of Dimes

Money Renders Help To Crush 'Cripplers'

Polio, arthritis and other crippling diseases — these are the ruthless adversaries that money collected from the March of Dimes crusade, which commenced last week, helps to battle.

It is all too easy and natural to consider such drives and fund appeals as the March of Dimes all for the next guy with a flippant, casual remark, such as:

"What will my dime matter? It is, after all, only one dime. It won't make any difference."

They may appear to be only shiny, thin coins, but they can be turned into a powerful army to battle the various crippling diseases that afflict young and old alike. Truly, a **march** of dimes.

First of all, what is a dime?

It's two nickels, yes; it's also ten pennies. But think of them not merely as denominational values, but rather as to what these nickels and pennies potentially could represent.

The first penny might mean a doctor or nurse to watch over and care for a person, now confined to a bed, unable to use his arms and legs.

Penny number two might mean an iron lung, grotesque and monstrous, but, nevertheless, an absolute necessity if a polio victim is to be able to breathe.

The third penny could represent, perhaps, rehabilitation equipment for an arthritic.

Cent four might be artificial limbs, again unpleasant, but, nonetheless necessary, for some unfortunate person born into the world with some defect, and ready to make use of manmade arms or legs.

To complete the first nickel, the fifth penny could be regarded as the way to get the numerous medicines that people struck by crippling diseases must have.

We come now to the second nickel. What is it to be spent on? The answer is research, the tireless, ceaseless efforts of dedicated men and women asking questions and seeking answers that spell the doom of polio and arthritis forever and perhaps discover why babies are brought into the world deformed and thus deprived of a chance for normal, full life.

This is what that little, but very mighty "one dime" can do.

Unblemished Record Snapped . . . Finally

Guardsman Team Looms As Threat For Next Semester Intra-Murals After Fluke Win Over Fraternity

When The Guardsman's basketballers ended a 21-game victory famine recently by whitewashing Alpha Phi Omega, 2-0, they served notice that they are a force to be reckoned with next semester.

The triumph, coming in the scribes' last game of the Club Activities Board League season, came easier than their 21 losing efforts. All they had to do this time was make an appearance at the men's gym to be declared winners by forfeit over the college's service fraternity.

A quick poll of observers who had been set to cover the titanic struggle of cellar dwellers revealed the predominant belief to be that APO had "chickened out" rather than be humiliated by The Guardsman stalwarts.

The Guardsman's stunning conquest wrote a perfect ending to their first four semesters of CAB competition, when they were not exactly the most feared team in the loop. Their first campaign, Spring 1958, began on a note of optimism but ended in a dismal 0-5 won-lost mark, and since then they've been regarded as "push-overs."

That 0-21 record they carried into their tiff with APO, however, is not fully indicative of their progress. They played almost all their games with no bench, and considered themselves lucky if five men suited up for any one game. The sight of five men playing 40 minutes a game earned them the sobriquet, **"The Five Iron Men."**

Does The Guardsman believe an abundance of reserves and supporters would have made a difference in their overall 1-21 record? **"Sure," said a Guardsman spokesman. "It would have been at least 2-20!"**

During its first three seasons, The Guardsman was led in virtually all scoring departments by Nick "The Greek" Peters, who was known in the trade as a "tanker" for his ability to cast off from any spot on the floor. **(Peters was also the team statistician.)**

Since his departure, the club has been made up of such nonentities as Ray "Hooks" Hackett, "Frantic Frank" Dunne, "Dangerous Don" Seratti, and Roy "Rough 'n' Ready" Theobald.

Indications of their coming greatness came in their next-to-last game of the season just concluded, when they surprised everyone by daring to take the floor against the highly touted Block SF five. They threw a real scare into their adversaries, blocking a field goal attempt at midfield and losing by only 72-62.

Then came the dramatic victory over Alpha Phi Omega that established them as odds-on favorites for the coming season. A tradition may have been started. If The Guardsmans "basketball factory" can continue to prove that good writing and good athletes are compatible, watch out for them. They'll be dangerous!

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1959

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... WILLIAM L. FORSHAY
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Jim Clifford
NEWS EDITOR ..... Elmer Milligan
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Pat O'Shaughnessy
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Vicky Aumann
STAFF EDITOR ..... Geneva Warner
STAFF WRITER ..... Don Seratti
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Jo Ann Griffis, Ray Hackett, Pat Perkins, Roy Theobald, Bob Pacini.
REPORTERS: Margaret Alvaro, Pete Burr, Anton Harris, Alex Sokoloff, Frank Dunne, Don Reinman, Thomas Wood, Paul Plansky, Bob Lane.
CUB REPORTERS: Diane Benson, Gale Bonda, Charles Bodey, Doug Cathcart, Judy Connors, Maria Duenas, Maria Gonsalves, Jesse Gonzalez, David Grieve, Dyanne Kotta, Lee Madsen, Eileen O'Callaghan, George Sirk, Geraldine Tarantina, Roger Williams.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Philip Arenson, chief; Gar Trowbridge, assistant chief; Charles Bodey, Lawrence Bradburn, Miles Ellington, Eugene Gaynor, Gerald Kucserka, John Larkin, Richard Miller, Robert Morrison, Gary Ono, Pedro Reyes, Masaru Wadamo, John Warner.
Faculty Advisor ..... Joan Moore
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1959-1960

NAR Unit Trips To Spain Via Air

The rain in Spain was observed personally by Roy Twitty, a student of this college who flew to Spain with a Naval Aviation Reserve Unit, November 30.

He undertook this mission as radar operator on one of the planes, and while in Spain visited the picturesque and serene cities of Seville, Cadiz and Jerez de la Frontera. After nine days of active duty, Uncle Sam hustled him back to the hurry-scurry life of America.

The Spanish are a very friendly, informal and honest people, Twitty reminisced. They love to wrangle. An example of this can be found in the custom of shopping, which is not a simple cash and carry proposition, but a highly developed art. They argue, wrangle and bluff until the customer or the shopkeeper, whoever is hoarse first, wins the price war.

Twitty returned home on December 13 with the serene beauty of cities with cobblestone streets, ancient ruins, and dark-eyed senoritas imprinted indelibly upon his memory.

Cagers Collapse Early At Modesto

Rams Held To 12 Shots In 2nd Half, Die, 48-37

By Frank Dunne

MODESTO, Jan. 8.—A zone press by a strong Fresno five beat the Rams 48-37 and sent them home after the second round of the Modesto Junior College Basketball Tournament.

This was the poorest showing by the locals this season as they fell apart before the Fresno defense, which only gave them 12 shots in the second half and the Rams only sank five of the 12.

Fresno went on to the championship game and played Allan Hancock for the title. Hancock, the team that beat the Rams in the Santa Maria tournament, won 57-50.

In the opening round of the meet the Rams edged the El Camino College Warriors 63-54. Trailing all the way until the last three minutes the locals finally started to catch fire as they potted 16 points to beat the Warriors.

Camino led at half-time, 26-20, and it seemed as if it would end with the score in their favor as the Rams played lifeless ball, only staying in the game with an experienced defense that held down the Warriors scoring.

In the second half the Rams showed in parts the offensive power they have as they came within one point of evening up the score twice only to fall behind again.

The game was played in the last three minutes for the Rams, as they hit a scoring spree of 16 points to catch up and beat El Camino.

Cleo Cofield led the scoring for the locals as he netted 17. John Lewis and Shelby Dirks followed with 13 each. Mel Wilson and Vern Coleman headed the defense that held the Warriors down throughout the first half.

In the Fresno contest the Rams reversed the pattern of the Camino game as they opened the game almost scoring at will and it appeared as if they were home free, but then late in the half Fresno woke up and the slaughter began.

The Rams led at the end of the half 22-19, but as soon as the second half started Fresno went ahead to stay, having found the weakness in locals.

Fresno employed a zone press which forced the Rams to make the mistakes that cost them the game. Many times when the Rams brought the ball down court the Fresno five forced them to make a bad pass which they intercepted and turned into a score.

Cofield was held to only seven points by Fresno, only getting three points in the first half. Mel Wilson led the scoring with 12 points. John Lewis collected 11 points for the losing cause.

RAMBLINGS

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

SID PHELAN and his power-packed hoop forces may have the opinion of the experts behind them in their quest for a repeat performance of last year's conference title drive, but Phelan himself is the first to warn that things are not exactly as rosy as they might seem.

"Oakland's Thunderbirds were hard-hit by the loss of All-Conference Rufus Hawkins and sharpshooter Russ Wickwire by way of last June's graduation ceremonies," he says, "but in spite of this Bill Rockwell's gang could well be the team to beat this year."

The T-Birds, whose over-all 9-2 record thus far is a carbon copy of the Rams' effort, boast unparalleled board strength in 6-8 veteran Jim Hatchett, along with a formidable shooting duet in letterman Levan Patton and frosh stalwart Charlie McKinney.

Although the two clubs will not tangle personally until the 29th of this month in the Ram gym, each opens its Big Eight grind tonight. The Rams do battle with Santa Rosa's Bear Cubs in the Red and White barn while the T-Birds journey to Sacramento for their initial fray.

* * *

PROPONENTS of the theory that politicians can never get together on anything saw their theory washed down the canal during the recent edition of the Shrine East-West classic when SMU's Henry Christopher and Wyoming's Jimmy Walden pooled their talents for a 17-yard pass play.

In spite of the "let's bury the hatchet" routine, Southern Methodist's Don Meredith swung the election and carried the MVP award back home to Dallas with him.

* * *

FORMER UC cage director Nibs Price tells the tale concerning his first assignment as a prep basketball coach back in "them there days."

"We weren't much of a club," he recalls, "and were barely hanging on to fourth place in our seven-team league."

It seems as though Nibs' kids were in the tank against a no better than fair-to-middling aggregate. **"With just over a minute to play and us down by two, I hollered for one of our boys to call time out as soon as we got the ball."**

You guessed it, pal. One of Price's lads stole the basketball and was driving toward the bucket with nobody near him when one of his teammates inadvertently screamed for a halt.

To make the yarn even more unbelievable, Mr. Price's charges tied up the affair in spite of it all but went on to lose in overtime.

Cofield Picks Up 'All-Tournament' At Santa Maria

Cleo Cofield, star Ram cager, was voted All-Tourney at the recent Santa Maria classic. Cofield, who started his cage career at Washington High School under his present coach, Sid Phelan, really stole the show at the tourney.

One of the main reasons for his success was his spectacular and confusing across-the-key jump shot that he executed with his left hand while moving to the right. The tourney team, which was picked by newspapermen, consisted of the outstanding players present.

Cofield, who was an All-City man in high school, scored 13 points against Hartnell College, 16 in the team's go with Coalinga College, and made a name for himself with his fine ball playing and 23 counters against Allan Hancock College.

Coach Phelan, looking back into the past, remembers when Cofield scored 100 per cent while he was at Washington. His record for that game was 1 for 1. The only trouble, the coach lamented, was that he dropped the ball in the wrong basket.

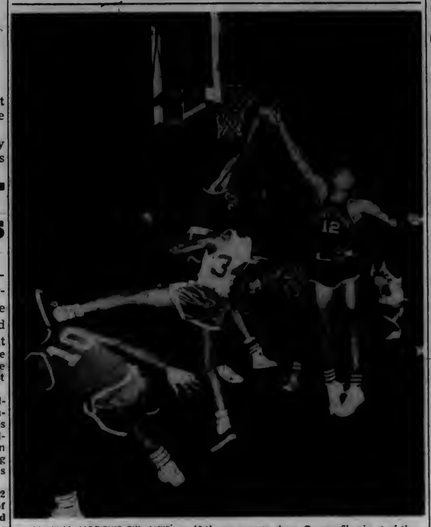
Cofield has really improved since that terrible day "way back when," and Coach Phelan tabs him a "fine all-around ball player. He does everything well," said the coach; "he's a good dribbler, a good shooter, and he's smart."

Returnees Bring Up 1960 Track Hopes

Although unable to salvage any better than a second-place finish in the All-Conference meet last May, Track Coach Lou Vasquez seems hopeful of bigger and better things from his Ram spikers during the coming season.

Highlighted by the return of stalwart veterans Ralph Mathis (high jump, broad jump, pole vault), Ray Blatz (miler from '53), along with sprinters Ed Tank and Ellis and Alex Jenkins, the Red and White squad could well fulfill his expectations.

Vasquez is also high on a good number of frosh performers.



ALLAN HANCOCK'S Billy Williams (34) manages to chase George Shawi out of the action as he struts the trademark of his rock and roll namesake in play against the Rams in the recent Santa Maria Holiday Tournament. Dennis Bates (12) jumping with Will Camp sank his tip, but Hancock won the hassle, 76-62.

Blockmen Edge GPY, 41-38, Bring Home Mural Cage Title

By Doug Cathcart

The Block SF, having trampled all opponents in the Club Activities Board league, is this season's champion of the entire Intramural league by virtue of their hard-fought 41-38 victory over Gamma Phi, Inter-Fraternity Council champions, on January 4.

The championship game with Gamma Phi was one of the closest championship games in the history of the league, and the 41-38 nod made the blockmen undisputed champs. The high scorer of the fray was Will Gasper of the Block squad, who racked up 16 counters. Charlie Riley and Rudy Vasquez of the Gamma Phi squad also scored very well with 13 points apiece.

The Recreation Association is CAB co-champion. The reason for the CAB-Independent league having co-champions was just what the name of the league implies. At the beginning of the season the Independent league didn't have enough teams for a well-rounded league.

Jack Gee, director of the Intramural league, condensed the CAB league and the Independent league into one. When the co-winners of the league were realized, a play-off game was scheduled to see who would face the IFC champs.

On December 29, the RA players gave it everything they had when they faced the Block SF. This determination, however, wasn't enough, as the Block power rolled over them in a 47-31 victory.

Over in the IFC league, the reason for the championship going to Gamma Phi was a last ditch stand loaded with determination. With the end of the season not too far off, Gamma Phi played some of its best ball. The men had to because at that time the league was still a toss-up, and they clinched the championship with a 50-21 victory over Beta Tau.

Other end-of-the-season action was as follows: Tau Chi humbled Beta Phi with a score of 70-22. In the Tau Chi victory, Tony DeFelippo racked up 12 buckets for a total of 24. Gamma Phi, loaded with determination, trompled Kappa Rho 37-7, and coupled that with their last victory over Beta Tau by a score of 50-21.

Alpha Sigma Delta defeated Tau Chi with a 56-21 victory with Bob Mulhall and Dick Cate sharing the scoring honors with 16 counters apiece.

The league, as a whole, was a hard-fought affair, but the power of the Blockmen left little doubt as to who would come out on the top of the pile.

Varsity Golf Signups Open For Coming Season

Golf season is slated to begin next semester, but Coach Grover Klemmer expects all interested parties to report to the men's gymnasium before the end of the present semester.

Klemmer stated that all persons who wish to play golf should see him there or during the spring semester signup.

The golfers play the same teams as all the other varsity units in the college. The teams are those of the Big Eight conference.

Ram-Bear Cub Go Opens Big 8 Hoop Play Friday Night

Sporting a five-win, six-loss record, the Santa Rosa cagers come to do battle with the Rams this Friday at 8 p.m. in the locals' home court, in the first game of the Big Eight league schedule this year.

The Rams have fared well in the pre-season matches with some of the best cage teams the State had to offer. In the Santa Maria Holiday Tournament the locals finished second behind a hot-shooting Allan Hancock five. The wins over high-rated Fullerton and Santa Ana were the most coveted ones for the Rams in their pre-season slate.

Santa Rosa has a young, inexperienced squad which has only one returning letterman, forward Percy Millett. The rest of the squad are untried freshmen.

Bear Cub Coach Bob Mastin has a dim view for the season ahead, but advised no counting out of his team, for it could be a surpriser.

Using a man-to-man defense, he hopes to hold the home boys, forcing them to make dreaded mistakes and enable his team to take home the win.

Out to see that the Rams avoid these mistakes, Coach Sid Phelan will have his top men, Cleo Cofield, who won top honors at the Holiday meet; Mel Wilson, the sparkplug of the team; Will "Stick" Camp, rebounding ace; Vern Coleman, defensive specialist, and Shelby Dirks, all rolling at top speed.

Santa Rosa will start with center Bob Linsten, forwards Neal Austinson and Millett, guards Curt Motton and Chuck Harless.

The Bear Cubs hope to top the Rams with these openers, but the locals have a different idea about how things will work out.

Call Still Out For Horsehiders

The college's baseball team is starting to take shape, and although no practices have been held as yet, Coach Lee Eisan has his men working out on their own so they will be in better shape for the upcoming season.

Late signups are still being accepted, Eisan said last week, asking anyone interested in playing to consult him in the men's gymnasium or to leave his name with one of the other coaches for Eisan.

Eisan anticipates the coming season with an air of hope but he cannot predict how far his team will go since most of his charges are new to him and he doesn't as yet know their potential.

In order to be eligible, a player must pass not less than 10½ units this semester.

Ram Heavyweight Meets San Jose Ace In AMS Card

An exhibition heavyweight match between Pete Schwindt from San Jose State and Don Beyma of City College will be one of the highlights during the evening of the Associated Men Student boxing matches at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the men's gymnasium.

Schwindt will be boxing for the Spartan team next semester. He is matched against an able opponent in Beyma, who won the intramural tournament last year.

A sidelight during the evening will be a three-man tag team wrestling match featuring Carl Mitchell and Al Kent.

Bring Your Dads is the theme of the evening, offering refreshments consisting of coffee, coke and doughnuts. Admission will be free with an Associated Student card and 50 cents otherwise.

Awards given to the winners of the matches will be miniature gold and silver boxing gloves.

The night's pairings will be:

Bob Vitallis	(120)	**Lesli Hom**
Al Valle	(126)	**Stephan Fujii**
Dilcon Harrison	(132)	**Stephan Orme**
Frank Lucero	(139)	**Joe Moorehead**
Winnett Hagens	(146)	**Bill Wheeler**
Harvey Moore	(155)	**Alberto Deacha**
***Tom Pickthall or Max Moses**	(165)	**James Dennis**
Robert Pollitt	(175)	**William Civielo**
Joe Lichenstein	(Heavies)	**Bob Minocchi**

*Winner of elimination match scheduled to box Dennis.



THE THREE MAIN COED ACTIVITIES on campus will join forces this Friday to present the Feminine Fling. Presidents of the activities are, left to right, Gladys Grossini, Recreation Association; Dawnita Campbell, Associated Women Students, and June White, Inter-Sorority Council.—Guardsman photo by Pedro Reyes.

Art Instructor Here Honored In American Artist Magazine For Outstanding Lithographic Prints

Carl Beetz, artist and art instructor here, has been honored in the January issue of American Artist Magazine for his "outstanding" work in the field of lithography.

The magazine, one of the foremost in the art field, presents 14 of his lithographs and drawings besides an extensive article summarizing his career. The article also calls attention to the college's art department and William Eckert, head of the advertising art department, who works in close conjunction with Beetz.

An explanation is given of lithography, the art of working in black grease pencil on a finely-ground stone.

Much preparation, for example, is put into planning the picture before it can be drawn on the stone. Water is poured on the completed picture and adheres only where the pencil has not drawn. The printing ink in turn adheres only where there is no water.

A skilled printer of lithogaphs can then produce a limited number of pictures.

Beetz' works portray behind-the-scene glimpses of the sports world where fighters, jockeys and spectators are caught in the enhanced shadows of lithography. His realism prompted Los Angeles Times art critic Arthur Millier to sum up his work in these words:

"Another painter for whose work collectors and museums will one day bid is Carl Beetz. He is to 'backstage' life in the sporting world what Remington was to the Wild West!"

The recipient of many awards, Beetz' work has appeared in the Los Angeles County Museum, the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco, the Jepson Art Institute Gallery, and the San Francisco Museum of Art.

An instructor at the college for 14 years, Beetz has also taught at Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles, California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, and the Academy of Art in San Francisco.

Some of his art work is currently on exhibition here in the display case at the south end of Science Hall.

Club Cavalcade

Organizations Hop As Exams, Dinners Climax Semester

By Pat Perkins

BEFORE vigorous studying for final examinations really gets underway, many of the campus organizations are holding their club elections and having end of the semester dinners early in the final mid-term period.

Officers of the Political Discussion Group (**Sigma Tau Sigma**) are as follows: Bob Edward, president; Gerald Jung, vice-president; Lillian Echels, treasurer, and Sue Weiss, secretary.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held its pinning dinner at the Plantation Inn last Saturday.

A Miles of Dimes day, sponsored by **Phi Beta Delta** fraternity, will be held this Friday to raise money for the March of Dimes drive.

The Engineering Society had its first end of the semester dinner at the San Remo last night.

Zeta Chi sorority pledges recently gave a dinner for the sisters in Mill Valley. Election of new officers was held on January 5. The officers are as follows: Irene Palmini, president; Pat Randuch, vice-president; Sue Blue, recording secretary; Phyllis Hurter, corresponding secretary; Ginger Eileard, treasurer; Artys Colten, historian, and Rose Haas, alumni liaison.

Zeta Chi will hold a car wash Sunday at 3356 San Jose Avenue between the hours of 9 and 3. The price for the wash will be $1. A drawing will take place for a free case of motor oil, and tickets for this may be purchased from the sisters around the campus or at the wash.

Operation St. Francis: 26 Students Run Hotel

(Continued from Page 1)

and Walt Wilshire will be working in the hotel's refrigeration plant; Phil Arenson and Masaru Wadama of the photography department will learn about the internal operation and over-all method of hotel public relations along with students from the journalism department.

Martin Novitski, chief of the Campus Police, will represent the college's criminology department and will assist the hotel detective.

Bill Forshay, Vicky Aumann, Bob Pacini, Carl Mayo and Beverly Ginsberg will make up the visitors from the journalism department.

Smorgasbord Slated For Fling

Dougherty Award Highlight Of Event

Smith Hall will be the scene of a smorgasbord supper this Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. when the Associated Women Students join forces with the Inter-Sorority Council and the Recreation Association to present the semi-annual Feminine Fling, Dawnita Campbell, AWS president, announced last week.

The Fling, which is the only time women may wear pedal pusher or capris outfits on campus, will have a Scandinavian ski lodge atmosphere. Miss Campbell explained that this is made possible through the co-operation of Scandinavian Airlines.

Entertainment will be supplied by the airline and students of the college. A travel authority who recently returned from Russia will be the commentator, and ski costumes will be modeled.

The Inter-Sorority Council, headed by June White, will handle decorations while the Recreation Association, led by Gladys Grassini, will take care of clean-up. Marie Radillo is food committee chairman.

The home economics department will assist with the serving. Entertainment chairman is Shirley Clayton, and Margi Hill and Anita Carcione are in charge of posters.

Prospective graduates will be honored and the new presidents of AWS, ISC and RA will be announced and installed. Athletic awards will be presented, and the Margaret Dougherty award, top event of the program, will go to the sorority with the highest scholarship during the past semester.

Miss Campbell extended an invitation to all women students and women faculty members.

Big-Little Sister Setup To Orient New Coeds

Some 200 incoming coeds will be oriented to college life by members of the Associated Women Students via the Big-Little Sister system next semester.

This semester an entirely new setup will function. According to Diane Beeson, co-chairman of the Big Sisters, there have been at least five Little Sisters to every Big Sister in previous semesters. However, this February there will be one Big Sister to every Little Sister.

Last Friday during College Hour, Helen Huffman, psychology instructor and counselor here, met with the group to discuss problems confronting a freshman at City College.

During the process of the meeting, all the women who had signed up were matched with a Little Sister either graduating from the same high school or entering the same major field.

Plans were also drawn for the traditional coketail party to be held Sunday, February 7, for which the chairman will be Martha Bradley. The party is to be held in Smith Hall.

As is the usual custom, the coketail party is primarily for the purpose of acquainting Big Sisters and Little Sisters, introducing them to the college by showing them around the campus, and helping them during registration.

Council Presents Service Awards At Tonight's Dinner

Winners of the outstanding student service award and the outstanding instructor award, chosen from a group of students and faculty members nominated by Student Council last week, will be named tonight at the council dinner to be held in Smith Hall.

Four students have been mentioned as possible winners of the service award. They include:

Dick Fontaine, for outstanding work done in connection with the United Crusade; Roberta Beeber, corresponding secretary of the Club Activities Board; Dianne Beeson, for work done for the Associated Women Students, and The Guardsman's sports editor, Pat O'Shaughnessy, for outstanding work in sports promotion and coverage.

Eight faculty members have been nominated to receive the outstanding teacher award. The instructors and their subjects are:

John W. Dunn, hotel and restaurant operation; Michael Griffin, drama; Henry Leff, radio and television broadcasting; George Mullany, one of the college's two journalism instructors who also works in Graphic Arts.

Harry Eugene Nelson, ornamental horticulture; Gertrude Norgard, counseling; Donald Mareus, counseling, and Elizabeth Wirth, health and physical education for women.

Free Records

Phi Beta Delta Sponsors Mile Of Dimes Friday

No red tape is involved in Mile of Dimes day this Friday—just adhesive, Vicky Aumann, publicity chairman for the campus March of Dimes campaign, said today.

Phi Beta Delta is sponsoring a Mile of Dimes day with a strand of tape which will reach from the cafeteria to the presently sawed-off flagpole. The tape will make a silent attempt to have itself filled with help for crippled children.

As students enter or leave the cafeteria, they can add a dime to an adhesive tape strip that will be alongside the sidewalk.

The expected amount to be taken in from the Mile of Dimes is $300.

As a special incentive, Phi Beta Delta officers said, a recording of Molly Dee by the Kingston Trio will be given away free for all donations of $1.00 or more. All proceeds of the record, which the trio made exclusively for the March of Dimes, will be turned over to the foundation.

The drive will start at 8 a.m. and finish at 2 p.m. or whenever the dimes reach the flagpole.

IRC Awards Three $50 Scholarships

For the first year since its inception, the International Relations Club has awarded $50 scholarships to three foreign students instead of two. The recipients, Bente Nielsen, Feridoun Virdeh and Annop Assoratgoon, represent Europe, the Near East and the Far East, respectively.

Miss Nielsen came to the United States in August, 1959, from Odense, Denmark. Now in her first semester at the college, she is majoring in chemistry and plans to attend the University of Copenhagen.

Virdeh, an electrical engineering major, is now in his third semester, having arrived here in March, 1958, from Iran. "Fred," as he is called by his friends, plans to teach engineering at the University of Tehcran in Iran.

Assoratgoon is also majoring in electrical engineering and plans to transfer to Berkeley. He comes from Bangkok, Thailand (Siam).

Sixteen Future Dental Assistants To Graduate Tomorrow At Tenth Capping Ceremony In Smith Hall

Sixteen young women who have completed their training in dental assisting curriculum here will be graduated at the college's Tenth Capping ceremony to be held by the Dental Assisting Program at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Smith Hall, Ruth Inskipp, dental assisting instructor, said today.

Dr. Leroy Cagnone, instructor, will introduce Dr. John Tocchini, dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, who will be the speaker at the ceremony. The topic of Dean Tocchini's speech to the graduates will be Your Next Horizon.

Also participating in the capping ceremony will be President Louis G. Conlan, Dean Louis Batmale, Mrs. Inskipp, Rachel Kuruma, president of the San Francisco Dental Assistants Society, and Barbara Crawford, certified dental assistant and a graduate of the college.

William Richardson, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser, will give a musical touch to the program, and will be assisted by Jean Thompson, soloist.

Those to be capped are Gayle Barnett, Karen Bluechel, Gloria Correa, Jodie Ellis, Pam Gardella, Joanna Geary, Virginia Hyde, Shirley Kinread, Joanne Ligi, Jeri-Ann Mackall, Estella Marin, Maureen McCann, Irene Palmini, Judith Skau, Stephanie Tissier and Caroline Vickers.

Faculty and students are invited to attend the capping ceremony, Mrs. Inskipp said.

All Books Due Jan. 20

All library books, magazines and pamphlets must be returned for this semester by Wednesday, January 20, unless special permission is granted for study during finals, Irene Mensing, reference librarian here, announced today. No books will be issued between semesters.

Counterpoint

Technical Writers Seen As Middlemen

(Continued from Page 1)

various fields are the ones from whom capable technical writers can be developed. Journalists, educators, lawyers, technicians with writing ability — these have a background which would enable them to form the nucleus of a technical writing profession.

The advantages to be derived from the formation of a technical writers' class are so numerous that no society can afford to ignore them:

(1) It enables the citizenry to keep pace with modern scientific developments and helps to create cohesion in the society.

(2) If people are better informed, more potential scientists can develop than they would if people felt "cut off" from scientific activities through a growing inability to understand them.

(3) It places on the scientists the responsibility of accounting to the people for their actions and expenditures, and keeps them from letting their knowledge become unduly esoteric and thus from making the uninformed populace completely dependent on them.

Employment Recruitment Teams Interview Engineering Grads Today

Recruitment teams from 23 industrial and technical firms in the Bay Area will interview graduating students of the department of engineering here today for positions in their establishments, according to Joseph Amori, head of the placement center.

Ninety graduates and 55 representatives will begin the day with breakfast at 8 a.m. in Smith Hall.

At the breakfast, Amori will act as master of ceremonies, and will outline the procedures which will be followed during the day. Louis G. Conlan, college president, will give the address of welcome to the procurement teams.

Dean William Mayo will introduce the engineering staff, and John Jipp, vice-president of Ampex Corporation, will speak for the firms.

When the meal is concluded, students and guests will go to Cloud Hall where the interviews will begin at 9 a.m. All industrial representatives will be given a special room in which to hold their interviews.

Each student is allowed to select 10 firms which he would be interested in working for, and will be given 20 minutes to talk to each interviewer, Amori said.

This year the number of firms represented has decreased from past years because of the lack of ready jobs through strikes and other causes, but Amori emphasized that all are looking for men to fill key positions in their companies.

Some of the men on the procurement teams are former students at the college, Richard Heintzelman, '53, Hewlett Packard Company; Elmer Smith, '59, Sandia Corporation, and Harvey Tom, '57, Ampex Corporation.

Firms represented are Ampex Corporation, California State Department of Public Works (Division of Highways), California State Personnel Board (Division of Architecture), San Francisco Bay Toll Crossings (Department of Water Resources), Eitel-McCullough Incorporated, Fairchild Semi-Conductor,

Federal Aviation Agency (Region 4), Heat and Control Inc., Hewlett-Packard Corporation, International Business Machines Corp., E. O. Lawrence Radiation Lab. (Berkeley and Livermore), Lenkurt Electric Company, Inc., Litton Industries, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. (Missiles and Space Division),

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. (Area and San Francisco Divisions), Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Sandia Corp., Standard Oil Company of California, Stanford Research Institute, Sylvania (Electronic Defense Lab, Reconnaissance Systems Lab, Micro-Wave Lab), Varian Associates and Western Gear Corp.

Counterpoint

US Prosperous While India Lacks Essentials

By Don Seratti

WE AMERICANS lead pretty comfortable lives. Our nation's productive capacity has brought such widespread prosperity that luxury, not subsistence, is now foremost in our minds.

The United States, with six per cent of the world's population, consumes more than half of the world's wealth. The disparity between Americans' standard of living and that of even relatively prosperous European countries is great, not to mention the millions in Asia and Africa who do not even approach the poorer Europeans' standards.

For an illustration of the vastly **unequal distribution of the world's wealth**, let us compare the aims of average Americans and Asians.

Most Americans occupy themselves with thoughts of how to spend a weekend, wearing clothes that are in style, keeping the family car well polished, and how to keep their weight down.

In striking contrast, millions of people in underdeveloped countries are concerned with keeping warm and dry during winters, providing enough food to keep their children from going to bed hungry, and finding some way to prevent diseases from wiping out their loved ones.

While the American is shopping for a new car, the Indian or Pakistani is searching for something to cover a hole in his shoe sole.

What does one hear most frequently about a country such as India? Not about its poverty, but about what a wonderful vacationland "romantic, picturesque India" is for wealthy Americans who have trained themselves to look the other way should their guide mistakenly steer them through a district of starving peasants.

Since Americans are concerned first with making themselves more comfortable, is there any reason to wonder why they know or care so little about the plight of other less fortunate peoples? People are naturally selfish, and the more they get, the more they are inclined to look upward at those they envy rather than downward at those who could benefit from a showing of generosity.

And yet there are some in this country who, in the midst of personal prosperity, are able to look beyond their own interests and dedicate themselves to the needs of others. Many capable statesmen, for example, are motivated by a sense of responsibility toward the underprivileged.

But in a country of such immeasurable wealth and productive capacity, many more people now in the background could easily step forth with plans for advancing living conditions of the world's needy people.

Some of the ways in which this could be achieved are:

(1) Seeing that the United States spends foreign aid wisely, so that it aids common people directly instead of strengthening only their governments.

(2) Convincing men of wealth to spend some of their huge fortunes (which they cannot hope to spend themselves) on projects to benefit impoverished people.

(3) Informing Americans of the needs of other peoples in hopes they will some day develop a sense of selflessness and pressure their governments into adopting a more workable aid program.

(4) Convincing American businessmen to GIVE their surplus foods to needy countries. Why should food be dumped or allowed to spoil simply because it isn't profitable to sell it at low prices?

Unrelenting courage is certainly required of those who advocate such plans in this land of prosperity, for they are apt to be branded "idealists" who don't understand the "realities" of world politics or economics.

Persons who are able to place the wants of others ahead of their own, who cannot relax while they know others are literally starving, hold the key to worldwide prosperity. For it is such individuals who, by realizing their noble ideals, may some day enable the underdeveloped countries to meet their needs and finally learn what the words "prosperity" and "comfort" mean. What we need is more of these idealists.

Giraudoux' Drama Draws Wide Acclaim



CHARLES GRAZIANI, cast as the supervisor in The Enchanted, offers marriage to Isabel (Diane Flores) in this scene from the current Little Theater production. —Guardsman photo by Gary Ono.

Four More Performances Due As Flores, Andre Share Lead

By Tom Wood

Intermezzo, the two-act romantic comedy by Jean Giraudoux presently being performed by the Little Theater group, has been the object of interest and favorable comment, reported drama director Michael Griffin yesterday.

To be presented two more weekends, with Saturday night, January 30, as the closing date, the production will be free to students with Associated Student cards and $1 for non-AS members. Curtain time each night is at 8 p.m. The Little Theater is located in the basement of Science Hall, S-28.

Featured in the primary role are Diane Flores and Erika Andre, who alternate in the part of Isabel, a girl of about 18, and in the role of one of the schoolgirls, Gilberte.

The play opens with the mayor of a small French village, played by James Robinson, nervously discussing with some high-ranking government officials what has been happening around the town to cause a stir among the inhabitants.

Isabel has "different" ideas about the nature of things. In temporary charge of a class of little girls, she teaches them to think her way, much to the displeasure of the inspector, played by David Terry.

Meeting in the forest from time to time with a murderer, played by Phil Osborne, Isabel thinks him a spirit returned from the other world, when in reality he is hiding out as a fugitive.

Interested in her, he plays along, but eventually meets his demise at the hands of two executioners, thereby becoming a real ghost.

Plugging for her affections and later her hand in marriage is the supervisor of weights and measures, played by Charles Graziani, who attempts to sway her thoughts from the enigmas of the unknown to thoughts of the physical world and the beauties of reality.

During this action, the government VIP's ponder the situation while two gossiping old ladies contribute their highly entertaining 15 cents' worth.

As the scenes progress, Isabel is faced with a choice, and on her decision pivots the meaningful climax.

Others in the cast include Gerry Running as the doctor; Ann Valiergo, Daisy; Martha Ross, Lucy; Sue Gettins, Viola; Helen Branchcomb, Denise; Ann Osorno, Marie Louise; Leah Pashoian, Armand Mangebois; Carin Voorhees, Leonide; Ken Stone, Monsieur Adrian; Bob Tumerdin, Papa Tellier; Ed Kirchbaum, Monsieur Tulip, and Bob Martin, Monsieur Louise.

The Guardsman

Twenty-Fifth Year

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 49 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1960 NUMBER 12

Guardsman Staff Elects Clifford Spring Editor

Jim Clifford was elected to succeed Bill Forshay as the Spring 1960 semester Editor-in-Chief at a recent Guardsman editorial board meeting.

Other editorial board members are Elmer Milligan, managing editor; Vicky Aumann, news editor; Bob Pacini, feature editor, and Frank Dunne, sports editor.

Outgoing members of The Guardsman include Pat O'Shaughnessy, Forshay, Don Seratti, Geneva Warner and Ray Hackett.

Milligan is former news editor; Miss Aumann was feature editor; Pacini, editorial staff member; Dunne, reporter; Miss Warner, staff editor; Seratti, former editor-in-chief and staff writer, and Hackett, editorial assistant.

Stadium Set For 1960 Completion

Completion of the new college stadium and cafeteria is in its final phase of construction, Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator of educational management here, declared last week.

Seating capacity in the new stadium will accommodate 4000 persons, and Anderson stated that track facilities here will be the best in Northern California when completed.

Added cafeteria facilities will be partly in use next semester, although the serving area in the snack bar won't be finished until the fall semester, Anderson said.

Some of the other construction work going on campus are the remodeling of the men's and women's gymnasiums and the erecting of the new arts building.

Spring of 1961 will see the dedication of the arts building, while the gymnasiums will be fully occupied in the fall of 1960, Anderson explained.

AS Service Awards Go To Griffin, Fontaine

Sophomore Dick Fontaine and drama director Michael Griffin were the recipients of special awards at this semester's Student Council dinner last week in Smith Hall.

Fontaine, a member of Tau Chi Sigma fraternity, received the outstanding student service award in recognition of his work in the recent United Crusade Drive.

Griffin was given an award for outstanding contributions by a faculty member for his efforts as drama department instructor and director of student productions in the Little Theater.

Commenting on the awards, Ralph Hilisman, dean of student activities, cited Fontaine's "helpfulness when people needed attention," and declared that Griffin has "provided unselfish service to the college above and beyond the demands of the job."

United Student Party Makes Clean Sweep As Hayes, Hill Win Top AS Executive Posts

The United Student Party made a clean sweep of six executive offices and captured 12 of 14 Student Council seats as it routed opposing parties in the Associated Student elections here last week.

Wally Hayes (USP) was elected AS president for the Spring 1960 semester as he polled 241 votes to top the other presidential aspirans, Judy Day (Individual Party, 148) and Don Rainman (Party for Democratic Action, 78).

The closest margin occurred in the AS vice-presidential race, where Margi Hill (USP) won over Vicky Aumann (Indiv.), 232 to 205.

Running unopposed for Associated Men Student president, Bill Keane (USP) was assured of that office, receiving a total of 338 votes.

Stevie Tissier (USP) polled 248 votes to 176 for Faye Fountain (Indiv.) and is the new Associated Women Student president.

In a three-man competition for Sophomore Class president, Jack Verga (USP, 255) defeated Leroy Robinson (Indiv., 124) and Bob Edwards (PDA, 73).

The Freshman Class presidency went to John Azzaro (USP, 324), who defeated Ethel Enonn (Indiv., 136).

The seven Sophomore seats on council were filled by Ron Recchioni (363), Bill Lambert (350), Diana Robinson (345), Fred Loebenstein (316) and Alberta Giannini (298) of the USP, and Shirley Clayton (251) and Maryann Gooschin (244) of the Individual Party.

Eight candidates vied for seven Freshman positions on council, with Georgene Peterson (330), Jean Miller (346), Donna O'Leary (341), Flo Galli (333), Terry Alciati (325) and Jan Benatti (299), all of the USP, winning seats. Suzanne Weiss (PDA, 203) was the sole unsuccessful Frosh aspirant.

Proposition B, which would have made the college's fraternities independent of the Club Activities Board, failed to receive the necessary two-thirds of the total votes cast. The vote was 292 yes and 129 no.

According to figures released by Election Commissioner Jerry Griffin, 486 Associated Student members voted, representing only 19 per cent of the 2375 students who hold AS cards.

Griffin termed this voter turnout "absolutely miserable," and believes that the parties began their campaigning too late to arouse sufficient student interest. "Regulations allowed the parties to open their campaign as early as December 14, and if they had started then, more students might have developed an interest in the elections."

Commenting on the election results, the commissioner attributed the USP's landslide victory to its longer background, strong organization and wider recognition among students here. He said that the defeat of the PDA's candidates may be due to that organization's late entry onto the college's political scene.



NEW AS PRESIDENT, Wally Hayes.

Stepped-Up Registration To Start February 8

Returning students with registration numbers up to 6500 for the Spring Semester will register on Monday, February 8, the counseling department explained today.

Registration for students with numbers beginning with 6501 and new students will take place Tuesday, February 9.

Instruction will begin Wednesday, February 10, with Friday, February 12, an official holiday.

Gamma Sigs Win DoughertyAward

Climaxing the semi-annual Feminine Fling held in Smith Hall last Friday night, Gamma Sigma Sigma, local chapter of a national service sorority, won the Margaret Dougherty Award, presented to the sorority attaining the highest scholastic record during the past semester.

Gamma Sigma captured the award, consisting of both a trophy and plaque, by compiling a 2.378 grade point average. Zeta Chi came close for the honor with 2.331, and Phi Beta Delta had a 2.260 average.

The trophy will be kept by the sorority for the next semester while the engraved plaque will remain in Dean Mary Goldings' office. The award was originated in honor of Margaret Dougherty, former dean of women here.

This semester's officers of Gamma Sigma are Judy Cordy, president; Faye Fountain and Jean Freese, vice-presidents; Diane Olson, treasurer; and Linda Jaillite, secretary. Dean Golding is the sponsor.

Council Hears Plan For Night Patrol To Halt Plague Of Campus Vandalism

By Bob Pacini

A committee report from the Campus Police and more discussion on the proposition of presenting an entire group with a service award instead of the usual single student, dominated Student Council last week.

Campus Police Chief Martin Novitski told council that next semester a suggestion has been made to have a guard patrol the campus at night in order to prevent the kind of destruction that has plagued the college this semester.

He cited the many acts of vandalism that have occurred here and in particular, the recent smearing of Cloud Hall with swastikas and various other unpleasantries.

On a happier note Novitski announced that the college's pistol team has won the 1959 marksman championship in the West Regional Re-volver Association. This is the third consecutive time, Novitski said, for the squad also won the championship in 1957 and 1958.

Council once again discussed a proposal by Bud Andress, state Information Service chairman, to present a service award to an entire organization instead of the present practice of citing only one student for the award.

Andress had the Little Theater participants particularly in mind for the service and enjoyment they give students of the college through their productions.

Bill Keane, Freshman Class president, said another fine on-campus group was the Club Activities Board, mentioning the work the board did during its Christmas drive.

To investigate the matter more fully, council, following a procedure that has become something of a tradition, formed another committee, scheduled to report its findings to council later.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Vol. 49, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1960 Page 2

Self-Evaluation Now Offers Promise Of Successful Future

THE END of a semester is the beginning of re-evaluation.

Final exams are only a part of this process. More important to the college student is the "Where do I go from here" dilemma.

Many of the perplexed will be graduated, others will marry, some will fail and drift off with no further attempt to make the grade academically. Higher education will lure a fresh influx of confused high school students while many graduates will leave for upper division work at other colleges and universities.

The point is that many of these students still do not have a clear concept of their own capabilities, goals or purposes.

Primarily, the question relates to Socrates' famous "Know Thyself" dictum and this requires an objective viewpoint which few of us achieve. However, since most of our self-conceptions are subjective, this motto becomes unrealistic.

Perhaps a wiser choice would be to evaluate, as scientists do, on the basis of available evidence. This requires that we judge our grades on the basis of effort in the course, study actually done, preparedness and planning forethought, our personal reaction to what we have learned and the value we placed on the subject in comparison to other subjects and outside interests.

Grades are not the only criterion so we must go on to where our interests really lie both in and out of college. **Are we spectators or participants, do we prefer reading or watching, are our interests cultural, civic, academic, occupational or athletic?**

These questions are related to whether we can concentrate, assimilate, and retain what we read, hear and see as well as coordinate what we do absorb. Can we inter-relate separate branches of knowledge and make them apply to each other?

The answers to all these questions depend upon the individual, but only if they are answered and the implication of such answers are accepted and understood, can they be used to plot a future course.

Finally, this is not something to be put off since most decisions require positive action by the person who wishes to accomplish something. The time to evaluate is now before the next semester finds the individual still floundering, looking for himself and his goals, or dropping out of college to pursue some fruitless and unsatisfying goal.

A decision based upon the foregoing points will lead to a congenial and satisfying aim in life and aid the student in keeping a running check on his own abilities, goals and purposes in a manner calculated to lead to a fuller and more rewarding life.

Student Joins Scottish Chorus

Mathis Sings, Dances In Colorful Opera Ring Production Of Brigadoon

Words of praise for his remarkable talents in song and dance won Ralph Mathis, sophomore student here, a chorus role in the San Francisco Opera Ring's latest production, Brigadoon.

Mathis is one of 20 actors who was selected through open auditions to perform the Scottish song and dance numbers in the little theater's musical production, Jinx Hone, Opera Ring's jubilety director, stated.

Brigadoon, a colorful musical under the direction of Irra Kay, is written in a framework of fantasy. It concerns a Scottish village in the Highlands which comes to life for one day every 100 years.

Mathis' role in Brigadoon marks the second time he has appeared in a drama production. The 19-year-old actor made his debut in Take A Giant Step at the Community Theater in Marin City in May of 1959.

Take A Giant Step, written by Louis Peterson, noted Negro playwright, featured Mathis in the lead role of Spencer Scott, a Connecticut Negro boy who was confronted with the task of "growing up" when his former White friends neglected him.

The play was staged in Marin City and San Francisco for a total of four months.

Prior to his debut in the little theater, Mathis was recognized as one of the most popular college singers on the West Coast.

In the spring of 1958 he became leader of The Ambers, a rock and roll group, whose travels took them to most of the largest cities in the country.

The quartet "rocked" the Apollo Theater in New York City, Bolero Club in New Jersey, Paramount Theater in Los Angeles and numerous other clubs in Chicago, Hollywood and Philadelphia.

Mathis enrolled here in September of 1958.

His third talent, as an athlete, was displayed throughout last semester.

During track season, he became the college track and field squad's leading high jumper, in addition to his participation in two other events, the broad jump and pole vault.

One of the track star's most important victories was scored at Sacramento on April 24, 1959. He won the high jump at 6 feet and placed second in the pole vault, giving the college enough support to win the conference meet with a total of 83½ points.

Three weeks later, the devoted track star was injured at the Big Eight Conference Championship Meet at Sacramento.

Mathis, competing in the pole vault, attempted and made the height of 12 feet; however, his descent from the bar resulted in the dislocation of his left ankle, thereby eliminating him as a participant in remaining events.

"Mathis was a good athlete and was very valuable to the team," Coach Louis Vasquez commented, adding, "His accident at Sacramento was very unfortunate, for if he had not been injured we would have won the championship meet."

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1959

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... WILLIAM L. FORSHAT
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Jim Clifford
NEWS EDITOR ..... Elmar Milligan
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Pat O'Shaughnessy
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Vicky Aumann
STAFF EDITOR ..... Geneva Warner
STAFF WRITER ..... Don Swatti

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Jo Ann Griffin, Ray Hackett, Pat Perkins, Roy Theobald, Bob Pacin.

REPORTERS: Margaret Alvaro, Pete Burr, Anton Norris, Alex Sokaloff, Frank Dunne, Don Rainwater, Thomas Wood, Paul Plantky, Bob Lane.

CUB REPORTERS: Diane Benson, Gale Bondo, Charles Bodey, Doug Cathcart, Judy Connors, Maria Duenas, Manila Gonsalves, Jesse Gonzalez, David Grieve, Dyanne Ratto, Lee Madsen, Eileen O'Callaghan, George Sirk, Geraldine Tarantino, Roger Williams.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Philip Arenson, chief; Gar Trowbridge, assistant chief; Charles Bodey, Lawrence Bradburn, Miles Ellington, Eugene Gayner, Gerald Kerkorian, John Larkin, Richard Miller, Robert Morrison, Gary Ono, Pedro Reyes, Masaru Wadoma, John Wilder.

Faculty Advisor ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press
1959-1960

Triumphs, Honors . . . And Vandalism

Achievements Mark Semester

By Don Seratti

As preparation for finals heralds the end of another scholastic session, students here gazing in retrospect will have to look hard to find a dull moment in the semester now drawing to a close.

Appropriately, the Fall 1959 semester, part of the college's 25th year, was an eventful one. While its 7000 students pursued their daily search for truth in the classrooms, the college got into the limelight by virtue of a multitude of achievements.

City College was the center of attention among northern California junior colleges when it hosted the California Junior College Student Government Association Conference (Northern Region) in October. Four hundred delegates from 26 two-year institutions met here to co-ordinate plans for the statewide CJCSGA Conference in Berkeley, in November, to which this college sent six delegates.

Nineteen Hotel and Restaurant students carried the college's name into the commercial world as they took over the St. Francis Hotel for a full day in the ninth annual "Operation St. Francis" last week.

Further laurels came to the college when the International Relations Club won a first-place trophy for its float in the Pacific Festival parade, and Saiko Suzuki, a former student here, captured an art scholarship at the New York School of Design.

The Little Theater amused and thrilled its audiences with comedy and drama as they presented Blithe Spirit and Intermezzo.

At the Associated Women Student fashion show and tea, 11 women instructors, who have served at the college since its inception in 1935, were honored.

Visitors to the campus included Guiseppe Medici, Italian Minister of Education, and Ruth Bernhard, a nationally renowned photographer.

An outbreak of vandalism in October and November failed to mar the college's overall success, but still attracted campus-wide attention. Within a few days, the center court flagpole was broken off in a night attack and the Redwood Ram underwent a kerosene bath and superficial burning.

The college's glory extended into the sports world as Roy Diederichsen's Ram soccer team finished with a 6-0-1 record to take its first conference crown.

In football, a losing Ram season was compensated for as two outstanding linemen, guard Carl Mitchell and center Everett Stehn, were named to the All-Big Eight Conference team.

And The Guardsman, still giddy from the effects of its first basketball (forfeit) win (courtesy Alpha Phi Omega) tried to cop an additional double College Hour for the students only to run into an alert faculty which frowns upon such frivolity so close to finals. A good try though. . .

The World Of Nevil Shute

On The Beach Message Aims To Fight Bomb Complacency

At this time in history when man is deeply concerned by the looming possibilities of the evils of nuclear war, perhaps bringing with it the annihilation of the entire population of the earth, it is ironic to learn of the death of a man who has done much to alert people to this danger.

On The Beach of Australia, people wondered just what happened and who started it. They knew that in a few short hours their neighbors to the north had ceased to exist. Now they must wait helplessly for a slow and painful death controlled by the winds.

Meanwhile, they had to live, and it is characteristic of man to cling to life as long as possible and give it up reluctantly.

During this time, some of them discovered why they ever existed, others sought a way out, but all asked, demanded, "Why?"

But their queries no longer mattered. What they did, said and thought would not matter next year for there would be no next year for them. It would come and leave.

Then a decade and a century. All eternity would come and find lifeless homes and empty streets. Then a time would come with nothing remaining reminiscent of civilization.

Thus is the state of the world imagined by Nevil Shute in his significant best selling novel published in 1957 and immediately hailed by the world's critics. Because of its urgent message, it was made into a movie which recently made its premiere in many great cities in several countries.

Screaming a message designed to combat a sense of complacency because "everyone has so many bombs that think about it is the "moment of truth." A noted philosopher and humanitarian once said, "The end result of human endeavor is the sum total of human effort."

Whoso would be a man, must be a nonconformist.—**Ralph Waldo Emerson.**

Midnight Oil . . .

Students Cram For Final Exam

Once again that curious and forbidding time in the life of a student has arrived. Final examinations, the last major conflict of the semester, are but two days away.

Tonight and tomorrow students will be pulling dusty and forgotten texts off the shelves in an attempt to arm themselves as the battle draws near. Midnight oil, that ill-used commodity, is being issued to all academic gladiators.

On campus there is an air of fearful anticipation as hoards of students rush to and from classes not wanting to miss a single important word.

Attendance is the highest of the semester as students pile into class hoping to pick up heavier armament with which to battle their machine-scored adversaries. Students hang on every faculty-uttered word expecting all pertinent facts to be brought out in the next two days.

Not all students have been remiss in their studies, however. For these students, a minority to be sure, finals do not represent a battle, but the last opportunity of the semester to prove and improve their academic status.

But whether this period means conflict or confirmation, there can be little doubt that it is the "moment of truth." A noted philosopher and humanitarian once said, "The end result of human endeavor is the sum total of human effort."

Switchboard Operator Still Hospitalized



SEVERELY INJURED in a pre-Christmas accident was Marie Kenison, the college's switchboard operator in S-169. Mrs. Kenison, who has been at the college for 13 years, will be replaced during her absence by Ann Maody of the mimeographing department.

As the result of a serious accident which occurred at a pre-Christmas party given at the Little Theater, Marie Kenison, the college's switchboard operator and "voice" of City College, has been hospitalized for seven weeks, according to Ruth Hoberg, secretary to Oscar E. Anderson.

Mrs. Hoberg said that Mrs. Kenison has been bed-ridden in San Francisco Hospital, ward 45, since the accident on December 10. She suffered a broken arm, wrist and leg in addition to a fractured pelvis after falling from the stage.

The Little Theater stage has no steps leading from the floor to the stage proper, and Mrs. Kenison, in stepping from the platform, slipped, causing the four injuries.

The suggestion was made recently, Mrs. Hoberg stated, for students here to band together and send Mrs. Kenison a card or note, and Mrs. Hoberg has offered her assistance. To join in the move, students can do so by calling on Mrs. Hoberg in C-303.

There is no telling just how long Mrs. Kenison will be disabled.

Shots At Ramdom

By Vicky Aumann

OF WHAT VALUE is U.S. education? Adlai Stevenson recently echoed the popular cry for a more intense academic training in the nation's schools, deploring the present tendency of colleges to fill precious hours with "trivial" extra-curricular activities, and asking a sharply pointed question: ". . . If colleges give scholarships to boys with co-ordinated bodies rather than with co-ordinated minds, which one will the students value?"

Mr. Stevenson's views are neither uncommon nor invidious to the current trend of thought on schooling. There is, however, in addition another great misfortune which is slowly but surely creeping into the U.S. education system.

In our IBM age, most schools and colleges today have an ever increasing number of examinations marked by machine. The student is supplied with a special graphite treated lead; all the questions are either multiple choice or of the true and false type. What you do is simply mark answer A, B, C or D in the appropriate place. The machine does the rest. At the college, unfortunately, we are quite familiar with this system.

Recently publicized in the local papers was the case of a student at the University of Chicago who had gained access to the answers to a test in economics.

"I can tell you everything there is to know about Economics," he said to his fraternity brothers. "A, B, B, C, D, A, A, D, C, C, B, B, A, D, B, C, C, D, A, A, B, D, A."

He was graduated with highest honors. A monkey just marking the A's was going to get one out of four right anyway. **This student obviously knew more than a monkey.**

* * *

PLANETS. While taking notes in an astronomy class, a coed did fine on Mars, Venus and Pluto; then her mind started wandering and she concluded her list with **"Sauterne."**

Whoso would be a man, must be a nonconformist.—**Ralph Waldo Emerson.**

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 49, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1960 Page 3

RAMBLINGS

One Man's Advice In Parable Form

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

IT HAS BEEN a long time since the first Red and White clad Ram athletic unit stampeded onto the field of battle, but despite the tremendous changes in style of play since then, there has been one thing which has ever remained the same.

In order to bring about an attendance figure worthy of the Phelan Avenue masthead, promoters have been forced to resort to the lowest form of athletic advancement known—in desperation they have stooped to the use of the gimmick.

Some have met with a reasonable amount of success, but many were laughed at by their fellow students and labeled nothing more than a contingent of scottish blockheads.

To these insatiable students who scream for action but never seem to be on hand for that first pitch or opening kickoff, the following parable is offered as one man's humble advice toward an ultimate solution:

* * *

In a small province, very far away, there once lived a pair of young men who considered themselves very wise in all things, for they were indeed very proud and wanted very much to be admired in the eyes of the land's people.

But there was one thing which kept them from being acknowledged as the smartest men in the province. Outside a large town on a little farm on top of a hill there lived an old farmer who always proved himself wiser than these two men, for he was a very wise man.

AN ANGRY PAIR

Now the people of the province knew this, and so when they had any problem which required the advice of a very wise man, they went out to the old man's farmhouse in order to receive guidance. This made the two men angry, for they were a very jealous pair.

To show themselves wiser than the old farmer they devised a plot by which they thought they would trap him in front of all the people in the province and then become the wisest in the land.

They decided that they would go out to his farmhouse with one of them holding a partridge in his hand with enough of the bird's wing exposed so that the old man would have no trouble at all in knowing what it was.

THE TRAP SET

Then they would ask him whether the bird was dead or whether it was alive.

Now if the old man said that the bird was dead, the one who was holding it would release it, and as it flew away all the people would be able to see plainly that the old man was not wise at all, but indeed a very great fool. If he said that the bird was alive, the man who was holding it would squash it in his hands.

By this the people would know that the old man was not as wise as was thought and so they would turn to the two young men for future counsel.

Thinking that this was indeed a foolproof plot, they met with all the people in the province and gathered the whole group of them together in the largest town.

When all of the people in the land were assembled in this town, one of the two young men addressed them in this manner: "Now you all think that the old farmer who lives up on the hill is much wiser than my friend and I and, indeed, the wisest in the land. But you are mistaken, and if you will go with us to his house, we will prove your error to you."

THE TRAP SPRUNG

In accordance with their original plans, the two young men approached the old man, one holding the partridge in his hands and the other speaking thusly:

"Tell us, wise old man, what is it that my friend is holding in the palms of his hands?"

The old man told him that it was a bird. *"Very good," said the other of the two. "But, may it please you, tell us one more thing: Is the bird dead, or is it alive?"*

* * *

It is the answer of this ancient sage that would go well in the pipes of those who laugh at the futile efforts of our sports promoters:

Looking toward the man who held the tiny bird within his hands he said plainly, **"It's up to you."**

Cagers Nab 1st 2 Loop Hassles

Comets Unable To Contain Rugged Ram Board Play, Collapse, 60-36

By Frank Dunne

Contra Costa came out on the short end of a 60-36 decision Friday night as the Rams staged an awesome display of offensive and defensive power. The Comets went into the game confident and before the game was five minutes old they were a very dismayed ball club.

The Rams put together the brand of ball they were supposed to have produced all season, completely out-playing the Comets in every department.

For the first five minutes of the contest both sides were playing even ball. Then the Rams broke loose a fast break that caught Contra Costa asleep and from then on it was the Rams' ball game.

Mike Carson led the play for the locals in the first half as he stole the ball eight times from the fumbling Comets and returned the ball down court for the lay-up or a quick pass to Mel Wilson who would race down the other side of the court for the follow-up.

The Carson and Wilson duo was responsible for the 35-14 spread enjoyed by the Rams at half-time.

Cleo Cofield and John Lewis, working under the baskets, controlled them as if they owned them. Three times during the first half the Comets took five shots in a row and each was blocked until Cofield and Lewis tired of playing "handball" with Contra Costa and turned their efforts toward controlling the defensive boards.

In the second half the Rams didn't give an inch to the visitors even though Sid Phelan cleared the bench to give all his charges a chance.

Phelan opened the second stanza with his first club but quickly ushered in all the replacements he had and every one of them scored.

Contra Costa had its first string in all the way in an effort to save face by closing up the score against the locals' second team, but they fared no better against the fired-up subs.

Nate Jackson and Dennis Bates led the home town club in the second period, both scored their share of points to keep the Rams on top.

When the buzzer sounded to end play the Rams headed for the dressing room enjoying a two-win no-loss record in league play, along with the knowledge that they had jelled into a solid unit able to take the test of any teams the Big Eight has to offer.

Next Friday the Rams travel to the State Capital to battle the Sacramento Junior College Panthers, a team composed of mostly new players, but this promises to be a good test for the locals.

Block SF Looks Ahead To Catering Business

Al Kent, head of the Block SF Society, stated his club is interested in operating the concession stand in the new track and football field.

This would be a service to the college as well as a financial help to his organization, Kent said. Members would handle the entire operation of the stands, designed for over-all student enjoyment.

Santa Rosa Falls To Tune Of 56-40

By Don Seratti

Shaking off an early cold spell, the college's cagers overcame an early deficit and went on to rout Santa Rosa's Bear Cubs, 56-40, in their Big Eight Conference opener here last week.

The victory was a team effort as all Rams who saw action combined to out-hustle and out-defense the Santa Rosa entry. Scoring was also evenly distributed as Mel Wilson, Cleo Cofield and John Lewis chipped in with 15, 13 and 11 points, respectively.

After both clubs started slowly, Santa Rosa untracked itself first, cracking the Rams' inner defense briefly and charging to a 9-4 lead after about five minutes. The Rams lost the ball twice on bad passes, had a shot blocked, and couldn't find the field goal range.

Then suddenly they looked like a new team, cutting loose with six straight points to take a lead they never relinquished. Wilson hit on a set shot, Lewis sank two free tosses, Vern Coleman broke loose for a lay-up, and Cofield hit a jump shot. At this point City College held a 12-9 lead, and the Bear Cubs never recovered.

From the start of this drive until the half ended, the Rams rolled up 26 points to Santa Rosa's nine and held a commanding 30-18 halftime lead. They settled down after pulling ahead and were a much steadier club for the remainder of the fray.

The second half saw Sid Phelan's charges keep the Bear Cubs at bay while adding to their own lead. Dennis Bates, Mike Carson, Nate Jackson, Phillip Otis and Bob Grayson saw action in the second half, with Carson giving the Sonoma County entry fits with his pressing defense and ball-hawking.

Three minutes into the period they struck again with lightning speed as Cofield drove through the Bear Cub defense for an impressive layup, Coleman laid one up, and Wilson stole the ball and scored, all within a few seconds. At one point in the second half the Rams led by 23.

It was these scoring outbursts, combined with a tough zone defense that kept the Bear Cubs off balance, and all-around hustle that did the trick for the Phelan Avenue five.

Behind the three leading Ram scorers were Coleman with seven, center Wil Camp and Grayson each with four, and Bates and Carson with one marker apiece.

Lewis was a deadeye from the charity line, making five of six free throw attempts. He also meshed three field goals at crucial periods to contribute to the Rams' first-half blitzkrieg attack, adding a humorous touch to the game by dunking one of them at the close of the half.

Wilson's 15 points were garnered mostly on sets and jump shots from outside. He joined Lewis and Cofield in the first-half scoring surge that gave the Rams their decisive margin.

City College opens its conference road slate this Friday in an 8 p.m. contest at Sacramento.



ANSWERING THE SCREAMS. "Break up the Block SF," coeds Linda Block and Beverly Hudson show that the answer to dethroning the letterman may rest with the campus ladies as they shoot high into the air above Hulin Wallace, Bob Simi, M. T. Johnson (in background) and Tom Abrahamsen.—Guardsman photo by Pedro Reyes.

'Can't Lose' Blockmen Reign Due To Team Spirit, Ability

Owing to a display of team spirit and sheer ability, the Block SF, reigning as Intramural League champions this year, were dubbed last week the Blockmen who just "couldn't lose" as they swept into the coveted position because of a no-loss season.

The Block team started its victory train rolling at the start of the season by slaughtering the Recreation Association 60-26. On November 3, only one night after their win over the RA, the Blockbusters crushed Alpha Phi Omega, 96-26.

With two victories under their belts, the Blockmen then rolled over and outclassed the Filipino Club, 50-20. On November 30, they whipped the Hotel and Restaurant Club, 55-16. From the beginning of the H&R game the end was inevitable, and the cooks scored only 5 points in the first half.

Well on their way to the league championship, the Block SF came close to losing this till, for the hard-fighting Guardsman squad put up a battle such as it had never done before. The power of the Blockmen, however, really manifested itself that night as they defeated the fighting Guardsman in a 72-62 game.

Having won the Independent crown the Blockmen went after the entire CAB-Independent championship. On December 29, the Block team went up against the CAB champs, the Recreation Association, and when the final buzzer sounded had won, 47-31.

Pitting their all against Gamma Phi, the Inter-Fraternity champs, the Block SF defeated the fraternity men in their final go of the season.

So, by way of edging out Gamma Phi 41-38, the Block SF reigns as Intramural League champion. Their power showed its might, and their might brought home the crown.

Exhibition Match Is Added Touch In AMS Ring Card

A "no-decision" heavyweight match between the college's Don Beyma and Pete Schwindt highlighted the Associated Men Students' boxing show last Thursday night, while a three-handed tag team match featuring six members of the varsity football team provided the comedy.

The boxing results are as follows: Ben Vitalis (120 lb.) downed Les Hom; Deleon Harrison (132 lb.), who was stunned in the second round, made a great comeback in the third to defeat Stephen Orme.

In the 139 lb. division Joe Morehead, voted outstanding boxer of the evening, beat Frank Lucero. The 155 lb. division saw Bryan Gould, voted fightingest fighter of the smoker, outslug Alberto de Acha.

Other results: Billy Wheeler (146 lb.) over Winett Hagens; Richard Phillips (126 lb.) trompled Stephen Fujii; James Dennis (185 lb.) over Max Moses; Robert Pollit (175 lb.) topped Bill Civiello, and in the heavyweight division Joe Minocchi over Joe Lichenstein.

Swimming Sign-ups Get Underway Today

All students interested in a berth on the varsity swimming team should sign up with Coach Roy Burkhead today in the men's gymnasium at 3 p.m.

Through this sign-up, Burkhead hopes to get some idea of potential strength of the team so that he can start filling the events in which there will be competition. He will also check the academic standings of his charges and keep them eligible for the team.

Sacramento Hosts Locals In Panther Fray Friday Night

Sacramento plays host to the locals at 8 p.m. Friday in the first of the Rams' road conference games.

The Panthers have a young squad composed of freshmen and very few lettermen. Frank Calacano and Walt Pfeiffer are the only second year men.

Gerald Anderson, coach of the Panthers and ex-Cal great, says his team will use a man-to-man type of defense to try to halt the Rams.

This system should put the pressure on the man with the ball and force him to shoot a bad shot or make a faulty pass. Local guards Mel Wilson and Vern Coleman will have the job of overpowering this defense.

The Panthers will start with forwards Charles Jackson and Calacano, guards Pfeiffer and Tom Pugliese, and center Charles Walker.

Walker is the big gun for the Sacramento ball club. He has led his team in both scoring and defense.

Sacramento showed great promise for a young team in the Modesto Tournament against some of the roughest teams in the state. This proves they are not to be counted out in the race for the roses in the Big Eight.

The Rams, by their play in the pre-season tilts, show they are a team that runs hot and cold, coming up for some and in a slump before other teams. If they can become more steady they have the material to garner the honors in the league.

Cleo Cofield has been the leader of the team this season in the scoring department, while Mike Carson and Mel Wilson have led the sturdy Ram defense, which has seldom faltered during a season of spotty offensive productions.

Sid Phelan is working his charges in an effort to bring them around for teams like Sacramento, for each win in the early season will give the locals a cushion in the latter part when the going for the honors gets a bit tougher.

Club Cavalcade

Campus Activity Slows As Finals Approach Rapidly

By Pat Perkins

THIS week being dead week, quiet has descended on the campus, and no new activities have been scheduled in hopes students will study for final exams.

Many of the campus organizations have already made plans for after finals and next semester.

The Associated Women Students are planning the semi-annual coke-tail party, presented each semester for the new women enrolling at the college. The party will be in Smith Hall, and is scheduled for Sunday, February 7. At this time the new coeds will meet their Big Sisters who will in turn show them around the campus and help them with any registration problems they might have.

Alpha Phi Omega (men's service fraternity here) recently held its semi-annual end of the semester banquet at the Seven Hills restaurant, according to George Carlino, chairman of the dinner. The fraternity's new officers are Dick Trauner, president; Bob Sickman, vice-president; Gary Lait, service secretary; George Huga, social secretary; Dick Pool, recording secretary, and Pete Pedrotti Sr., treasurer. The remaining officers will be selected by presidential appointment next semester.

Students of the **retail floristry department** attended their semi-annual dinner held at the Penguin Club, January 13, Mary Hope Jacks, director of the department, announced.

Dan Ciernick, wholesale florist grower, was the guest speaker. Guests of honor were Bob Stien, first graduate of the retail floristry department, and his father, Victor Stien, adviser to the floristry committee.

Coeds were reminded last week that Board of Education policy provides that capris, peddle pushers, and other casual regalia are campus taboo—even during finals week.

Instructor Here Displays Photos

A one-man photography show featuring the talents of Bev Pasqualetti, photography instructor here, is currently on display in the Cloud Hall faculty gallery.

The photo collection, which consists of pictures of Yosemite Valley, scenic portraits, documentary prints and picture-story shots, is the result of a skilled career that began in 1935.

One remarkable photograph in the display is the picture of a church in Shuri, Okinawa, the only building left after the invasion of the island.

Pacqualetti is the originator and present co-ordinator of the college's photography department.

Task Force Of Twenty-Six Hotel, Restaurant Students Takes Key Jobs In Ninth Operation St. Francis

By Bob Pacini

Armed with the knowledge that two, three and four semesters here have embedded in them, a task force of 26 Hotel and Restaurant students invaded the St. Francis Hotel last week in the ninth annual Operation St. Francis.

Accompanied by representatives from the journalism, publicity and photography departments, the H&R students were shown the vast hotel from its basement level to its towering 13th floor overlooking Union Square.

Staff members of the St. Francis who relinquished their posts for the day to their H&R counterparts all stressed the importance and value of a program such as the "operation."

Robert Snider, one of the assistant managers and a City College graduate of 1956, described the program as having "real merit" and said it was a fine opportunity to let students get a smattering of what running a large hotel is like.

The college was commended for the "excellent job" it was doing in its H&R department by David Plant, assistant general manager, who was replaced for the day by Twain Marsan, a fourth semester student here.

Following a luncheon in the Mural Room students were guided on a tour of the hotel, seeing such departments as the mammoth kitchen, the complicated switchboard room and various other departments.

The climax of the tour was a visit to the magnificent Presidential Suite on the sixth floor, which had been recently remodeled at a cost of $35,000.

Photographers from three local television stations, KPIX, KRON and KGO, took films of the students wandering through the hotel, including a shot of Vicky Aumann, Guardsman feature editor, scrubbing a greasy pot over a sink full of hot water in the kitchen.

The news films were shown on evening news programs.

At the conclusion of the day, staff members and their student counterparts attended a reception given by the hotel. Guests at the affair included Dr. Louis Conlan, president of the college; Louis Batmale, dean of instruction, and John Dunn, H&R department instructor here.

AMS Provides Suggestion Box For Voice Of People

Constructive criticism concerning the college can now be effectively aired by students, stated Bill Keane, Associated Men Student president.

Keane's group has placed a suggestion box outside S-140, the student government office.

The organization has set up an investigating team composed of Bob Basso, Will Waller and Keane. The team will look into the feasibility of the suggestions, and the ones deemed practicable will be presented to the Student Council for debate.

Conlan Cites Gains In Education Here; Scholarship Climbs

By Bob Lane

That educational achievements have been keeping pace with the rapid expansion and growth of City College is the view expressed recently by President Louis G. Conlan.

Accurate entrance testing and research, counseling and guidance, rigid grading, and higher academic standards have strengthened and refined the college population with the result that scholarship has been improving steadily during the past five years.

Highly acclaimed by faculty and administrators is the two-day institute each semester during which members of the faculty meet and discuss new methods and ways to improve instruction, thereby introducing a continuous process of improvement. This year's institute is scheduled to be held February 4-5.

President Conlan pointed out that students have displayed an active interest in all of the college functions during the semester. Their initiative has culminated in several different phases to bring the semester to a successful conclusion.

Successful activities this past semester were the Regional California Junior College Student Government Association Conference held in October; the "Nike Goes to School" program presented by the Army Air Defense Command which 3000 students attended; the first United Crusade Fund Drive, and the Club Activities Board Christmas drive for the needy.

Looking toward the future, the President stated that, in all probability, the library will be open evenings next semester. This will enable students working during the day and extended day students to make use of the library facilities.

An advisory committee is now being formed to meet and consider the factors involved in establishing a two-year program leading to an Associate of Arts degree in nursing.

Ahead of schedule because of the exceptionally good weather are the new athletic facilities, the new classroom building, and the addition to the cafeteria. Occupancy of the new classrooms is expected for the art and music departments by the Fall 1960 semester.

Ready On The Firing Line...



CRIMINOLOGY MAJORS, who helped bring home the Campus Police's third consecutive Oakland Pistol Match trophy recently, get ready on the firing line. From left to right: Fred Fitzgerald, criminology department chairman; Jim Olson, Al Pa... Dick Gamble, Richard Werencke, Frank Mateo, and Bill Donovan. The depart... held an inter-class shoot last Monday, in which all members of the department eligible to compete.

Werencke Succeeds Novitski As Chief Of Campus Police

By Geneva Warner

After scoring highest in both the oral and written examina... Richard Werencke was selected to succeed Martin Novitski ... Chief of the Campus Police for the Spring 1960 semester, acc... to Fred Fitzgerald, criminology department chairman.

The other two appointees, who will take office at the beg... of the Spring semester, are Richard Stump as the Deputy C... charge of training and supervi... administration and office per... and Reno Angiolini as the ... Chief in charge of training ... pervision of field personnel.

Fitzgerald urged all students ... their next semester's parkin... mits early so that there will ... confusion on the deadline dat...

Warning students against ... on unpaved areas on campus ... of the marked parking stal... gerald added that citations ... issued in the future to those ... to recognize this rule of the ...

Vying for first, second an... place medals in four divisi... members of the criminology ... ment competed in the Int... shoot last Monday at the C... lice Department range.

Master, Expert, Sharpshoo... Marksman were the four div... which the qualified shooters ... ed, all using 38 revolvers.

The Campus Police awar... quet is scheduled for tonigh... Chuck Wagon. Fred Marilan... dent of the San Francisco P... volver Club, will be guest s...

Fitzgerald further added ... presentation of the medals ... ter-Class shoot winners will ... the banquet.

Members of the Camp... force were guests of the S... cisco Police Department Ja... when they competed in the ... tion matches. Fitzgerald ad... that all the men competing ... match qualified as shooters ...

Evening Division Offers Biology 40

Biology 40, a study of the Bay Area's flora and fauna, will be offered next semester for the first time as a part of the college's extended day program, Mary Jane Leanard, registrar, said today.

Registration for evening classes, which account for more than 20 per cent of the college's students, begins Thursday, February 4, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., in the library.

Along with Biology 40, courses in business administration, chemistry, communications, economics, English, geology, history, humanities, mathematics, music, ornamental horticulture, philosophy, political science, psychology, sociology, speech and zoology will be available.

Students registering for the evening classes are limited to six units unless they have previously completed at least six units with a grade-point average of 2.5 or better.

All students, including interested day students, must take the courses for credit, since auditing of night classes has been discontinued, Miss Learnard explained, because of space limitations.

Evening class instruction begins Monday, February 8.

394 Fall Graduates Eligible For AA Degr...

Approximately 394 Associate in Arts degrees will be awarded to students completing their work this semester during the annual commencement ceremony in June, Mary Jane Learnard, college registrar, reported recently.

Applicants for the degree are as follows:

Michael Absalon, Laverne Adams, Gerald Ainslie, Eugene Alsander, Warren Anderson, Richard Appolon, Judith Archer, Jose Artiga, Richard Atkisan, Bruce Balais, Joanne Balestrieri, Dale Balestrieri, Anthony Bartolomei, Gladys Bates, Joann Baughn.

Arthur Bejarano, William Belardi, Karl Benson, Joseph Bergenak, Carl Bernard, Walter Blau, Malene Bohn, Paul Bondshu, Michael Bonnie, Evangelos Bosnisdis, Diana Botto, Neil Braun, Larry Bruza, Cecilio Bulatao, Peter Burr, Jane Burtman, Ruth Butler, Matthew Buzzel, Dawnita Campbell, Pierre Cantou, Ralph Carino, George Carlino, James Casey, Judith Castelli, Rolando Castellon, Ervin Celestin, Albert Chan, Thomas Chan, Stuart Chase, Thomas Chew, Bill Chin, Richard Chin, Wegon Chin.

William Chin, Francis Chin, Robert Chipman, Arthur Choy, Lay Eng Choy, Diane Christoffersen, Mae Wong Chun, Russell Chun, Darius Chung, Paul Chiq-Mars, Sarah Clarborne, Eugene Clare, Stephen Clark, Peter Conkley.

Joanne Coglietto, Morris Cohn, Edna Collins, Barbara Conti, Lucius Cooper, Judith Cordy, Patricia Cosmos, Richard Cottrell, John Courtney, Victorino Cumagaid, Wayne Currie, Joseph D'Amico, Stanley Davis, Donna De Fount, Rinaldo Diascenti, Conrad Diehl, Marnul Dilenius, Dennis Chun Dong.

Herbert Dotson, Norine Downey, Allen Drecher, Lawrence Duke, Clara Dulmage, Richard Ducas, Marie Dextra, William Emmerling, Ruby Eng, Virginia Eng, Violet Engblad, Marjorie Erhart, Evangelina Estoista, Samuel Fedeli, Charles Fetter, Gerald Fitzgerald, Joseph Fitzgerald, Jenny Fleming, John Tong Fong, Eugene Fontaine, Faye Fountain, Harrison Fountain, Joseph Fradella, Franklin France, Leonard Froomis, Stephen Fujii, Shingo Fujikawa.

Lula May Gam, Marilynn Gannon, Maurice Gardner, Wilfred Gasper, Antonio Gayer, Brenda Gehring, Paul Gerth, Paul Gingell, Paul Giand, Rita Goates, Frederick Goetlerl, Robert Gold, Ronee Goldberg, Emanuel Gonio, Rey Guerrero, Deanna Gutierrez, Mario Gutierrez, Arnold Gutman, John Gutierrez.

Raymond Hackett, Margaret Hall, Thomas Hanford, Robert Harper, David Harris, Sally Hart, Lorraine Hary, Donald Haven, James Hechim, Thomas Hechim, Albert Heil, Charles Heinlerm, Paul Hertl, Lionel Hess, Marion Hester.

Jerry Hickey, Haley Hodnett, Osa Holme, William Holme, Constantine Honiafas, Michael Horenstein, John Hughes, Vernon Human, Martin Islas, Leon Jensen, Norma Jerry, Gerald Jue, Edward Kallas, Charles Katz, Tadashi Kawamoto, Edward Keller, Mary Kelly, Allen Kent, Tadashi Kimoto, Jerry King, Shirley Kinread, Harry Kirk, Gerald Kirley, Lorraine Kanauss, Robert Kodani, Oleg Konstantinov.

Eugene Kosel, Elaine Kotkas, Richard Kohlz, George Kuba, Betty Lam, Robert Lane, Vladimir Lara, Michael Lazar, Arthur Lee, Donald Fook Lee, Douglas Lee, Gee Goag Lee, Howard Lee, Joseph Lee, Leland Lee, Tony Lee, Marshall Leibowitz, Edward Leioe, Healy Leong, Judson Leong, Louis Louschner, Donald Levy, Roland Liddell, Leroy Lladen.

Albert Linder, Bruce Littman, Donald Long, Edward Lorenz, Nathan Louie, Wing Louie, Parker Low, Lincoln Lue, G. Tim Lum, Ellis Lumpkin, Gilbert Lyle, Henrietta Lynch, John Lyons, Ian MacDonald, Moises Macias, Michael Maddox, Marshall Maiseis, Thomas Malone, Joanne Maloney, Faye Manney, Carol Mapes.

Richard Marconi, Miriam Margner, Richard Marsena, Jose Marti Gatlle, Frank E. Matlin, Robert Martin, Jerome Martinez, Frank Maieo, William Mathews, Naureen Lee Ann Matsuo, Louis Mayo, Bruce McComie, John McDonald, Thomas McGrath, Margaret McLaughlin, Gail McPhail, Marvellen Mckweney.

Richard Melodia, Larry Menelmer, Doris Menconi, John Mepham, Gino Micheli, Marilyn Milani, Monroe Miller, Richard Millward, Marie Moggis, Ronald Moores, Edith Moran, Joseph Morehead, Beverly Morris, Michael Morris, Sharon Muir, Billy Murphy, Thomas Murphy, Joseph Mutascio.

Donna Nalty, Janet Nakamura, May Nakao, Franklin Nelson, Jan Nielsen, Robert Nelson, Russell Nichols, Shirley Nield, Jo... David Nigel, Stella Noble, Thom... kuse Nodahara, Robert Noland, ... shki, Shirley O'Connor, Marvin ... ward O'Donnell, Kazuo Ozasa.

Mirako Ohashi, Michael O'Hearn, ... sen, Harry Ong, Garry Ono, Barb... Rodolfo Opiana, Frank Ortiz, O... Felix Osorno, Thomas Ott, Howa... Wing Owyoung, Peter Panagotes... Petly, Dennis Park, Leah Pashko... **Vivian Patton, Ronald Pavilas, ... Vitaly Plaskoff, Gerald Pizza, ... Russell Pollli, Elizabeth Poe, Jo... mack, James Prudden, Patrick ... Rojeski, Joseph Ramiss, Robert ... Casey Randall, Vand Rauschenb... clarke, Frederico Revilla, Pedro ... Edward Risbrough, Paul Roberts ... Rosberg, Robert Roper, John Ro... Ross, Paul Rusanoff, Tamamo Ha... Sadlotta, A. Jordan Safine, ... Sangimino, Armand Sa... Sawanobori, William Schmid, ... Carol Schubert, Harvey Schu... Serratti, Gene Serrell, Susan ... Sheehy, Charles Short, Malcolm ... Smith, Jack Smoder, Shirley ... South, Gary Stanton, David Stell... ard, Wally Stich, Walt Stolic, Ne... Tanoo Sugiyama, Hanna Sulliv... Rupert Sutton, Harry Suzuki, ... keda, Tomi Takeuchi, Jeng Tang ... radas, Taukio Tawarai, Richard ... Thomas, Palle Thomsen, Bonnie ... Foo Ting, Caroldean Tolbert, ... Alva Torres, Ayoko Toyoda, ... Michael Tresuboff, Elaine Trufa... noff.**

Nathalie-Rose Valentine, Rob... Benjamin Vitalis, Vernon Wa... Warner, Doris Weaver, Robert W... Westfield, Robert Westphal, Jo... nar Will, Richard Willetin, ... Arlan Wong, Beatrice Wong, ... Betty Sue Wong, Daniel Wo... Lung Wong, George Chow Wong, ... Wong, Kenneth Choy Wong, Lin... Wayne Cope Wong, Norman ... Yamagata, Albert Yano, John ... Kwong Wah Paul Yee, Richard ... Judith Yoshimura, Donald Young ... May Young, Jerry Zacharatos, ... Zimmer.

Associated Students

Student Vote Power Behind Government

ONE of the privileges Associated Students possess is the right to vote for their own student government officials to act as their representatives. An additional privilege is the right to run for such offices if all requirements are met.

Many new students are unaware of the power of their vote or the way in which they can avail themselves of the opportunity to act in and become known in student government when they have purchased the card which makes them official members of the Associated Students.

MEETINGS OPEN TO A.S.

One way in which new students can become acquainted is by attending Student Council meetings, held every Tuesday and Thursday, and which are open to all AS cardholders.

There they can watch AS President Wally Hayes and the new council pass on budgets totaling nearly $25,000, as well as help to set up rules and regulations for students, form committees for specific problems, act upon advice of cabinet members and in general, act as the executive and legislative branches of the college in the same way the corresponding offices operate in the state and national government.

The council is composed of 14 members, seven from the freshman class and seven from the sophomore class. Operating under the AS constitution, the council passes on most questions by a simple majority vote.

Assisting the President and working on social events, the Vice-President, Margi Hill, works closely with all groups planning dances, or entertainment.

CABINET ADVISES

Advising the President and council are the members of the President's Cabinet who, with the exception of elected officers, are chosen by the President with the approval of council.

Principal among the cabinet's elected members are the Associated Men Student President, Bill Keane: the Associated Women Student President, Stevie Tissier; the Sophomore Class President, Jack Verga, and the Freshman Class President, John Azzaro.

In addition to these positions being elective, they are also in line for succession to the presidency in the order listed.

Other members of the cabinet include the Publications Board Chairman, Publicity Committee Chairman, who will lead the 25th anniversary average on and off campus; a Campus Affairs Co-ordinator, the Club Activities Board President, the Interfraternity and Inter-Sorority Council Presidents, the Rally, Elections, Awards and Men's Athletic Commissioners, the Finance, AS Card Sales and State Information Chairmen.

PROCEDURE ORDERLY

Always found on the left of the president in council meetings is the parliamentarian, who rules on the constitutionality and procedural acts of the council and thus helps maintain order and dignified procedure.

For students desiring a less formal opportunity to meet their representatives, the Associated Student office S-140 is also open to AS cardholders, and is a room where students may give suggestions and meet student government officials on an informal basis.

Lively Arts Here Offer Experience In Music, Drama

Courses in two of the liveliest of the lively arts, music and drama, scheduled to be housed in the new arts building when completed in 1961, are offered to interested and qualified students here.

Three organizations available for vocalists include the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Robert Morton. Membership in the group is by audition. An annual Christmas Concert by the choir is one of the outstanding musical events of the fall semester.

Morton also directs the Men's Glee Club, which gives concerts on and off campus, and the Treble Cleff Society.

Meyer M. Cahn directs the college's band and orchestra. Versatile is the word for the band, for it plays at football games, gives a jazz concert and also a formal concert.

The college's orchestra, also directed by Cahn, offers students the opportunity to practice and perform great musical works of all styles.

The drama department, under the direction of Michael Griffin, offers training and experience in all the arts, crafts and techniques of the theater. Courses include theory and technique of acting, play reading, speech for the theater, theatrical make-up and stagecraft.

Students interested in joining the drama department are advised to watch the bulletin board outside the Little Theater where the drama productions are given in the basement of Science Hall.

Associated Student Officers, Spring Semester 1960



ASSOCIATED Student Vice-President Margi Hill.



ASSOCIATED Men Student President Bill Keane.



ASSOCIATED Women Student President Stevie Tissier.



SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT Jack Verga.



FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT John Azzaro.

The Guardsman

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 50 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1960 — Freshman Edition

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
College Hour—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00



AS YOUR PRINCIPAL representative of student government here, it is my privilege to welcome the incoming freshmen as well as returning students for the 1960 spring semester.

It is also my privilege to invite you to participate in student activities and ask you to share in student government. Your help is encouraged in supporting these activities by your purchase of an Associated Student card.

Your elected student government officials are aware of your primary goal, which is to obtain an adequate education. We hope to help you acquire a broader social outlook as well and provide a recreational and informative balance to your academic goals.

Wally Hayes, AS President

Students From 53 Countries, 47 States Lend Cosmopolitan Atmosphere To College Life

By Jim Clifford, Editor, Spring '60

Keeping in step with the nation's rapidly expanding two-year college programs, the college climbed to a total enrollment of 7066 last fall semester.

Almost as cosmopolitan as San Francisco itself, the student enrollment represents 53 countries, 47 states, and three districts, with the city's public high school graduates numbering nearly half the total enrollment.

Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, released statistics which show more students from George Washington High School than any other San Francisco school. The enrollment boasts 749 former Eagles. Lincoln is second with 585, Galileo 559, Balboa 508, Lowell 402, Poiytechnic 371, Mission 308 and Benjamin Franklin 153.

All but three states, Rhode Island, Vermont and Idaho, have students attending the college. States with students enrolled here are Alabama 13, Arizona 9, Arkansas 21, Colorado 21, Connecticut 11, Delaware 1, Florida 15, Georgia 18, Illinois 47, Indiana 13, Iowa 19, Kansas 15, Kentucky 7, Louisiana 50, Maine 2, Maryland 6, Massachusetts 28, Michigan 30.

Minnesota 29, Mississippi 11, Missouri 24, Montana 19, Nebraska 11, Nevada 16, New Hampshire 2, New Jersey 20, New Mexico 9, North Carolina 7, North Dakota 5, Ohio 31, Oklahoma 14, Oregon 38, Pennsylvania 41.

South Carolina 5, South Dakota 3, Tennessee 10, Utah 16, Virginia 10, Washington 50, West Virginia 1, Wisconsin 20, Wyoming 4, and Alaska 8.

The newest star on old glory, Hawaii, ranks first with 86. Texas is in an unaccustomed second place with 84, and New York holds show with 61.

The Philippines lead the number of foreign students with 65. Japan is second with 40 students. Other countries with representation are Australia, Germany, England, France, and many South American nations.



MARY JANE LEARNARD, registrar of students, released figures on composition of enrollment.

The cosmopolitan air has given rise to such student organizations as the Chinese Club, the Filipino Club, and the encompassing International Relations Club.

Classes Begin Tomorrow; Rushing Registration Due

Regular classes start tomorrow and continue through Thursday with Friday, February 12, scheduled as an official holiday in honor of Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

The second holiday this month will be observed Monday, February 22, when the college's calendar will honor George Washington's birthday.

Registration for Inter-Sorority Council rushing, open to all women students, is scheduled February 23 to 26 in Dean Mary Golding's office, S-150.

During College Hour on Friday, February 26, an orientation meeting is slated in S-100 for rushees.



CITY COLLEGE of San Francisco was founded in the spring of 1935 by the citizens of San Francisco in order to make it possible for San Francisco high school graduates to begin their collegiate education in this community. The class that entered during the fall semester 1935 was the first in the history of the icollege. Thus, the present entering class is the fiftieth one to start here during the 25 years that have elapsed since the college was founded.

May I take this opportunity, in behalf of the admistration and faculty, to extend to the members of the entering class a warm and sincere welcome. It is our fondest hope that you will take full advantage of this opportunity for further education. Louis G. Conlan, President

Footsore Students Urged Choice Of Balboa Park Site For College

One of the most interesting aspects in the history of City College is how it came to rest on the site it now occupies.

The story goes back to the days when the need for a two-year college became so vital that one was organized without even a building to house the students.

They walked or rode from one classroom to another located in some 25 different locations in the city and submitted to the ridicule and smart cracks of the students of other colleges because of their homeless wanderings.

Classes were held mainly at Galileo High School and the University of California Extension building, then on Powell Street.

As the moans and groans, gripes and subtle curses grew in volume, and the pressure became intense for a place the students could hang their hats, the Board of Education searched at a feverish pace for a suitable site on which to build the new college.

When every worthy site had been sought out, the board was faced with the task of choosing from among 15 of them.

Of the 15, two were considered as real possibilities: the 10 acres of the Lincoln site at 23rd and Rivera and the old county jail site in the Ingleside district.

Meanwhile, someone thought it might be a good idea to ask the students who were going to attend the new college what they thought about the locations. A straw vote was taken on campus, and the results were compiled and released one week before the board was to take its final vote.

Of the 118 ballots cast by the students, 96 were in favor of the Ingleside district. Of the five cast by the board, four were for Ingleside, one dissenting.

The choice of the site and the acquiring of the land settled only one problem, for buildings were needed. Over the years, they came and are still coming.

Science Hall was opened in 1940, the gymnasiums opened at the same time, temporary buildings and an old Navy training base made up Hurley Village and provided housing for veterans and temporary classrooms after the Second World War in the place where the reservoirs now provide parking and also on the site of the new arts building.

In 1954, Cloud Hall was opened and named in honor of the college's first president, the late Archibald J. Cloud.

The following year, Smith Hall was opened and more recently, construction was begun on the arts building and the college stadium planned to accommodate more than 4000 students.

From a hectic beginning the college has grown in enrollment and reputation till it is now recognized as one of the best two-year colleges in the nation.

Final Examination Schedule

Fall Semester, 1959

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Thursday, January 28	8:00-12:00
8 Daily	Thursday, January 28	8:00-10:00
8 MWF	Thursday, January 28	10:30-12:30
8 TTh	Wednesday, January 27	8:00-12:00
9 Daily	Wednesday, January 27	8:00-10:00
9 MWF	Wednesday, January 27	10:30-12:30
9 & 8:45 TTh	Friday, January 22	8:00-12:00
10 Daily	Friday, January 22	8:00-10:00
10 MWF	Friday, January 22	10:30-12:30
10 TTh	Monday, January 25	8:00-12:00
11 Daily	Monday, January 25	8:00-10:00
11 MWF	Monday, January 25	10:30-12:30
11 TTh	Monday, January 25	1:00-5:00
12 Daily	Monday, January 25	1:00-3:00
12 MWF	Monday, January 25	3:30-5:30
12 & 11:45 TTh	Tuesday, January 26	8:00-12:00
1 Daily	Tuesday, January 26	8:00-10:00
1 MWF	Tuesday, January 26	10:30-12:30
1 TTh	Thursday, January 28	1:00-5:00
2 Daily	Thursday, January 28	1:00-3:00
2 MWF	Thursday, January 28	3:30-5:30
2 TTh	Wednesday, January 27	1:00-5:00
3 Daily	Wednesday, January 27	1:00-3:00
3 MWF	Wednesday, January 27	3:30-5:30
3 TTh	Friday, January 29	8:00-12:00
4 & 5 Daily	Friday, January 29	8:00-10:00
4 & 5 MWF	Friday, January 29	10:30-12:30
4 & 5 TTh	Tuesday, January 26	1:30-4:30
Chemistry 1A	Friday, January 22	1:00-2:00
Health (Women)	Friday, January 22	2:00-3:00
Health (Men)	Friday, January 22	3:30-4:30
Engineering 48		

(Bookmark copies of Schedule are available, courtesy of Graphic Arts department, at Ramportum or library.)

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco
ACP PRESS
Vol. 50, Freshman Edition TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1960 Page 2

Two-Year College Prime Key To Encouragement Of Ideas

THIS GENERATION has often been called "the generation without a cause." The new students here probably have had this generalization tossed at them a few times already, and they are quite familiar with such other terms as **"complacency," "beats," "status seekers" and "materialists,"** all terminology that, to some, seems to be what America stands for.

The first label, when seriously contemplated, appears to be a gross misnomer. **We're probably the most cause-enveloped young citizens who ever stepped over the threshold of society.** We have the threat of nuclear war hanging over our heads, the crumbling of values constantly around us, and cynicism and skepticism plaguing us daily. A number have quietly withdrawn from meeting these antagonists and curled into their shells—being "beat" before they even start to fight.

The only means to counteract this eating away at the timbers of our society is through ideas, and that's one of the prime missions of any college—the display and encouragement of ideas.

A cause that educators have been urging earnestly recently is the two-year college—an ideal setting, many of them feel, for the adjustment to college life. The two-year college not only takes a great deal of weight off the shoulders of the universities, but salvages many young people who come under the heading of late bloomers.

This college is one of the fastest growing of these new dispensers of higher education. The paint on Cloud Hall was hardly dry when the ground was broken for construction of the arts building. The once-spacious cafeteria in a few semesters became so overcrowded that steps are necessary to prevent seat-hogging. The first step—consideration for others.

The present cause for any student at the college might well be to take advantage of the two-year college system by fathoming any ideas displayed to him, to learn, but not necessarily believe them, to accept or reject them and to display ideas of his own. With the weapons of ideas, one can show the world we have many causes to work for.

Restless Ram Rests At Last



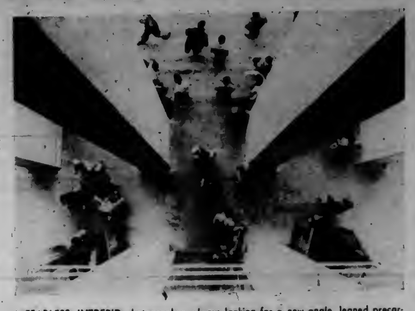
EASY DOES IT. Professional draymen lowered the massive ton and a half statue of the Redwood Ram onto its permanent site in front of Smith Hall on January 3, 1956.

Carved from an enormous redwood stump, the Ram was created by muralist and sculptor Dudley C. Carter at the World's Fair on Treasure Island in 1939. The figure took about 16 eight-hour days of work to complete.

Following the fair in 1940 the Ram was formally presented to the late Archibald J. Cloud, then president of the college, by the late architect Timothy Pfleuger as Carter's gift to a new and expanding institution.

Shifted from place to place about the campus, the "traveling" statue finally came to rest in its present spot. Rumor has it that students should kiss the Ram before finals, for it will assure them of passing. It's worth a try, isn't it?

Onward, Up—Ooops, Wrong Way!



A FEARLESS, INTREPID photographer, always looking for a new angle, leaned precariously out of a window to snap this unusual photograph looking downward through the pillars of Science Hall. Unfortunately, the sill was wet and slippery, and, making like a Cape Canaveral satellite . . .

Picked up from among the ruins of his camera was a strip of film on which the above photo was found.

Bewildered Students Need Guide To College's Campus

By William L. Forshay, Editor, Fall '59

Silver Pole, Smith Hall, the Ram—now where the heck is that lab? These seemed to be the questions in the eyes of a shaggy-haired freshman as he weaved through the milling throng on the first day of regular classes.

Calmly diving into the mob after him, a veteran Guardsman reporter drew him to one side and inquired, "What's the trouble?"

"Where's Science Hall," the frosh replied, "and Cloud and what's the Ramporium and the Silver Pole?"

"Steady, lad," was the answer of the fourth semester student, "you just come with me and I'll show you around."

Taking him to the top of the hill overlooking Phelan Avenue, he pointed out the two asphalt-lined depressions and explained, **"Students with Associated Student cards and parking permits park in the reservoir on the left and sea gulls without cards park in the one on the left."**

Spinning him around, he pointed to the building on top of the hill and explained that it was Science Hall. **"Here is where the capital letters come in," he said, "the S stands for Science Hall."**

In the lobby of Science Hall, he pointed out the Silver Pole where, **"If you wait long enough, you'll meet all your friends."**

In the basement, he showed him the Little Theater and the electrical labs while explaining that the building was arranged in numbered floors so that S-111 would be on the first floor of Science Hall while S-19 would be in the basement.

Leading the still confused freshman down the hill toward Ocean Avenue **(after extracting a dime from him for a coke)** he pointed out Smith Hall and explained that the cafeteria was located there.

The low building to the left of the Ram in front of Smith Hall was described as the student bookstore.

"You can buy all your books there and when you finish or drop a course, they'll buy them back from you. They have art and engineering supplies and sales on all sorts of things. Besides, their profits go into student activities," stated the reporter.

Rounding Science Hall into the courtyard, he dismissed the truncated flagpole with the remark, "children must play" and pointed out Cloud Hall and the library while explaining that the numbering system was the same as in the Science Hall.

"That is," he said, "C-105 would be on the first floor, C-209 on the second, and C-336F would be the office of a faculty member on the third floor."

Walking through Cloud Hall, they came out facing a low building from which strange sounds were heard. **"Phonograph's on the blink again,"** the reporter commented as he explained that this was B-5 and B-6, the music bungalow.

Pointing to the right, he indicated B-3 and B-4 and next to them, the press box for the new stadium. To the far left was the new arts building under construction and across the new stadium he pointed out his favorite building on the left, the women's gymnasium, while dismissing with a shrug a similar structure on the right, the men's gymnasium.

"There's one thing about all this," the veteran student told the weary frosh. "If you're lost, just ask for help, for we're all friends on this campus."

Guardsman Invites Letters-To-Editor

In accordance with The Guardsman's policy of serving the best interests of the college and its students, an opportunity for student expression of opinion is provided through The Guardsman letters-to-the-editor column, the Ram's Horn.

Contributions for this department may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall, or brought to The Guardsman office, S-304.

Then, Now; A To Z

50,000 Pathways Lead To Learning In Library Here

By Bob Pacini
Feature Editor, Spring '60

From Machiavelli's ruthlessness to the soaring, inspiring words of the Bible, from Aristotle to Zola, from practically anything you want, the thoughts of the great men and women of history and of our own time are available in the college's 50,000-volume library, located in Cloud Hall.

The doors of the library are open to all students of the college from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Seating capacity in the library is about 700.

Worthy of attention is the fact that the library is run on the "open stack" system. This means that any student may enter the stacks, located directly behind the check-out counter, whenever the library is open.

While many colleges insist upon frequent inspections and restrictions, complete library freedom is advocated here.

A student may, under the open stack system, look up a book in the card catalog by author, subject or title and then seek the desired book in the open stacks. Books numbered 000-600 are found on the first floor of the stacks, and volumes numbered 700-900 on the second level.

In addition to the thousands of books available to students here, unbound magazines, shelved alphabetically, are located in the periodical room and may be borrowed for overnight use.

Volumes of bound magazines intended for use in the library only, are in the reserve reading room.

Across from the reserve reading room is the reference reading area. Here students can find standard references such as encyclopedias, atlases and dictionaries.

In addition to these study aids, students are also offered the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature and the Book Review Digest.

A Zyrian is a member of a tribe from Northeastern Russia.

A Storehouse Of Knowledge

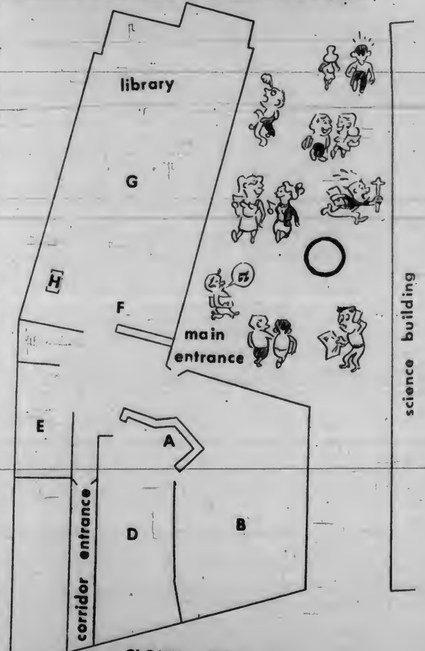


DIAGRAM OF LIBRARY, above, shows the following: (A) loan desk, main circulation desk, reserve books, and charging of magazines and two-week books; (B) reserve reading room, bound magazines; (D) open stacks; (E) periodical room and browsing room, unbound magazines; (F) card catalog; (G) reference reading room, case books, reference books, college catalogs, pamphlets; (H) reference desk. The entrance to the open stacks is to the right of the corridor.

Ram Coaches Greet New Students

Coaching Trio Ready To Roll



LEE EISAN—BASEBALL



LOU VASQUEZ—TRACK



SID PHELAN—BASKETBALL

Rams Boast Pro Ring Laurels Of Ranked Contender

By Don Seratti, Editor, Spring '59

Of the many famous athletes who have attended the college in the past 25 years, probably the most well-known representative of boxing was "Irish" Bobby Scanlon, whose gloves hung here during the fall semester 1957.

Scanlon, who was a physical education major, did not take part in the college's official boxing program because of his professional status.

But he did work out frequently in the men's gymnasium before many of his local bouts, always attracting a great many observers.

Scanlon had a wide following at the college, and each time he fought he was cheered by scores of students who sometimes constituted a formidable rooting section.

Some of the popular lightweight's most exciting bouts were staged in Bay Area rings, after he migrated here from Buffalo, New York.

Soon after coming West, he opened his bid for recognition on Cauliflower Row with convincing victories over



BOBBY SCANLON

two former lightweight champions, Lauro Salas and Wallace "Bud" Smith. The Smith go, held at the Civic Auditorium here, really revealed Scanlon's boxing talents as he completely outclassed the veteran campaigner.

About this time Scanlon had reached what up to now must be considered his peak. He was undefeated in 28 pro fights and had earned a spot among the top ten lightweights.

As the transplanted Irishman was enjoying fabulous success, a veteran Italian slugger named Paolo Rosi came to town and upset his applecart.

Scanlon met Rosi twice before huge throngs in the Cow Palace with many students from the college looking on. In the hectic third round of their first bout, Rosi decked Scanlon, Scanlon returned the compliment, and Rosi then got off the floor to drop the Irishman for the ten count in one of the most stirring finishes in local fistic annals.

Their return bout went the distance, with Rosi getting the nod.

Since the 1935, Block Society has awarded 2268 letters to Ram athletes.

Spring Athletic Units Boast Leadership 'Par Excellence'

By Frank Dunne, Sports Editor, Spring '60

Spring sports at the college hold a prominent position in the Ram athletic program. Heading the teams are Lee Eisan, baseball; Sid Phelan, basketball, and Lou Vasquez, track.

Eisan is a charter member of the coaching staff, having been with the college since its inception. He starred at Cal where he played football, and was on one of the Rose Bowl teams.

His baseball squads have done well over the past two years, showing themselves to be formidable units.

Eisan's experience and talent have helped every one of his charges to play to the best of his ability.

Phelan has been with the college coaching staff since 1955. He is a graduate of College of Marin and the University of California, and started his coaching duties at Napa High School, where he remained for two seasons. Moving to George Washington High School in the city, he led the Eagles to several city championships in his eight years at the school.

He came to the college in 1955, and from then on his teams have had a very impressive record in league play. Last year they grabbed the Big Eight championship. From there they went on to the State Tournament and played well against the top teams in California.

Vasquez, head track coach, is an alumnus of City College, where he played under Eisan and the late Russ Sweet. After two years here he transfered to San Francisco State College where he starred in football and track.

The war caught up with him while he was at State and he enlisted in the Air Force. The Air Force sent him to the University of Nevada where he majored in physical education. After the war he went back to State, was graduated from there and then studied for his master's degree at Stanford.

Vasquez' first coaching job was at Presidio Junior High School, from where, after one semester at Presidio, he went to Washington High School in 1947 and coached track and served as assistant football coach.

He joined the faculty here in the fall semester of 1957, and has been track coach here since then. His teams have done well in the Big Eight, winning the state championship in Vasquez' first year as coach.

Veterans, 'New Blood' Strengthen Tennis Team

Sparked by returning veterans and bright newcomers, the 1960 Ram tennis team appears as a strong contender for the championship this year. Led by Coach Roy Diederichsen, the team will play its first match in March.

With such veterans on the squad as Fred Botsford, number three man in the conference last year, the Rams look stronger than they did two years ago when they were the league champions.

Among the new talent is Anatole Brashnik, who won fame as one of the great junior players in the State. With such men as Brashnik and Vincent Chinn, number three man on the St. Ignatius squad of three years ago, the Rams show an abundance of both speed and power.

Three More Ram Grid Stalwarts Receive Pro Pacts

Three more former Ram grid stars joined the pro football ranks last week as Willie Hudson, Jerry James and Al Chatman joined the Los Angeles Chargers of the new American Football League.

These men bring the total of graduates to six men who have made the pro ranks. Ollie Matson, Dick Stanfel and Burl Toler have played for several years in the National Football League.

Hudson was a linebacker for the Rams, James a tackle and Chatman a halfback with the 1954 team. All three starred at Polytechnic High School, and Hudson and James were named to the All-Conference and All-American teams. After a brilliant 1953 season, James was sidelined with an injury in 1954.

Hudson also received Little All-Coast mention at Cal Poly.

The Los Angeles Chargers, new to the pro ranks, signed the players for the 1960 season. This will be the first year the team will be in operation, and Sid Gilman, former Los Angeles Ram coach, will direct the team.

Soccer Forces Made History In '59 Via First League Title

By Doug Catheart

From fourth place in the 1958 season to champions in 1959; that's the 1959 Red and White soccer story.

The consensus, at the start of the last Ram soccer season, was that an improved squad was competing, but that the University of San Francisco, at that time sporting a 38-game winning streak, would capture the Northern California Soccer Conference crown.

This record was soon to be broken, for on October 10 the Phelan Avenue men dropped the Dons in a 3-0 fray. This was an entirely unexpected win for the Red and White, but it turned out to be an indication of great things to come, for after the USF victory the power of the booters seemed to manifest itself more and more as the season progressed.

On October 31, with the University of California and the Red and White in a deadlock for the first slot, the two conference leaders played to a 0-0 deadlock, thus keeping the NCCSC still in a tie.

This predicament was soon to be remedied, for on November 14 the Rams downed the Santa Clara Bronco 9-0, and coupled with the fact that the UC forces were shut out by the USF Dons, the Ram booters swept into the first slot in the conference.

On November 21 the "do-or-die" game was played when the Rams were pitted against the San Jose Spartans.

At the end of the first period the tally stood at 3-0 in favor of the Phelan Avenue powerplant. The crown and the kings were closer and closer to meeting, and at half time the score had been raised to 4-0.

In the third quarter the Spartans finally managed to score, with Joe Batigli doing the kicking. However, almost immediately after the Spartan goal was made, John Fouladi scored again to preserve the Red and White's four-point margin.

The fray was to end in the manner which had been anticipated by almost everyone. Vince Liu concluded the scoring for the victorious Rams with an eight footer, and thus the game ended in a 6-2 victory in favor of the Rams. Coach Roy Diederichsen's boys had picked up the first Northern California soccer championship in the college's 25-year history.

The Guardsman SPORTS
Volume 50, Freshman Edition TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1960 Page 3

New Semester Promises Abundance Of Activity

By Pat O'Shaughnessy, Sports Editor, Fall '59

In addition to its high academic standing, City College of San Francisco offers the incoming freshman a well-rounded athletic program.

Whether he be a varsity competitor of terrific ability or no more than a huffer and puffer, Athletic Director Jack Gaddy has a program of activity in store for him that is guaranteed to please.

Through the coming semester the Rams will field varsity units in baseball, track, golf, tennis, boxing and swimming, while the basketball team will complete its league schedule.

In addition to the foregoing, the Red and White also uniforms a junior varsity basketball team, encourages participation in its intramural cage program and has commissioned a Recreation Association to promote such sports as bowling, volleyball and archery.

While baseball coach Lee Eisan has his eyes open for promising diamond competitors, track coach Lou Vasquez, golf mentor Grover Klemmer and Roy Diederichsen, director of the tennis squad, find themselves in the same boat and are ardently seeking athletes for their respective sports.

Doubling as boxing coach, Diederichsen has always fielded a well-loaded squad of ring talent that would be a credit to any two-year college in the land.

The college's JV basketball team, under the direction of Alex Schwarz, has always proved itself a formidable unit, competing against the Olympic Club JV's, military clubs and various high school teams throughout the Bay Area.

Under the joint guidance of Gaddy and Associated Men Student President Bill Keane, the college's intramural basketball program always shows itself an exciting extracurricular activity for all men students, regardless of ability.

The league should get underway sometime in March and in the near future The Guardsman will publish further data concerning its program.

Furnishing the coeducation end of Ram athletic activity, the Recreation Association opens its doors free of charge to all members of the Associated Students of City College.

Under the direction of Elizabeth Wirth, the association participates in minor-sport field days with various two-year colleges throughout the Northern California area.

College Mermen Prep For Coming Tank Encounters

After an absence of 17 years, swimming returned to the Ram athletic calendar last year as a sanctioned varsity sport.

Although the mermen, under the tutelage of Roy Burkhead, were able to produce a team of no more than seven men during this season, they still managed to gain fourth place in the Northern California meet at Watsonville at the season's end.

Despite the fact that all members of the squad are returning for this year's competition, Burkhead is still faced with the problem of developing a unit with more depth.

Burkhead feels that if he had a team of about 15 men under his hand



ROY BURKHEAD

last time out, his swimmers would have fared much better than they did.

This year's squad appears to be quite a distance from reaching this desired depth and unless an abundance of interest is shown in the near future, Burkhead again may be forced to go with his baptised veterans.

Rich Bruhns, Gene Gayner, Laurie Hansen, Pete Panasik, John Rosenberg, Craig Schwarz and Bob Urrea comprised last season's team.

Interested swimmers may sign up for the team during their physical education classes. The season is scheduled to get underway during the middle of March.

1960 Golfers Seek New Talent To Bolster Squad

The college golfers, who placed fourth in the Big Eight Conference last year, open their current league play early next month.

The golf team is under the direction of football coach Grover Klemmer, who announced recently that there are still a few positions open for incoming freshman contenders. Interested golfers may sign up in the men's gymnasium during their physical education classes.

In road matches last year the Ram linksmen whipped Sacramento, Modesto and Contra Costa. Home matches, however, were lost to San Mateo, Stockton, Oakland and Santa Rosa.



COEDS WITH PROBLEMS find friendly guidance from Dean of Women Mary Golding.



AMONG his many duties, former star athlete Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, serves as college representative to the Big Eight.

Numerous Clubs On Campus Supplement Academic Life

By Paul Plansky

Since scholastic achievement is not the final fulfillment of purpose in the American college, City College offers its students access to numerous clubs and organizations, which enable them to attain well-roundedness, supplementing the academic phase of their collegiate careers.

All clubs, fraternities, sororities and organizations are under the jurisdiction of the Club Activities Board, which co-ordinates the activities and affairs of campus groups.

Providing opportunity for Christian growth and development is the purpose of the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship**, which opens its doors to all students.

Serving Catholic and other interested students, the **Newman Club** promotes the social, moral and cultural welfare of its members.

Hillel Foundation is an organization for the Jewish students on the campus, whose functions include social as well as religious activities.

The sectarian groups of Christianity are well represented by the **Canterbury Club**, for students of the Episcopal faith; the **Christian Science Club**, open to all students; the **Lutheran Club**, serving Lutheran students who wish to attend discussion groups about their faith; the **Wesley Fellowship**, for followers of the Methodist belief, and the **Westminster Fellowship**, accommodating the Presbyterian students.

With the object in view of bettering the individual and offering service to their college, ten fraternities have been given "on campus" status and take an active part in a multitude of college functions.

Alpha Kappa Rho, which came on campus in February 1950, plays an important role in student government and aids the public through community service projects.

Inaugurating their service project with a drill team, the Marching Hornets, **Alpha Phi Epsilon** fraternity has scholastic service and social development as their goals.

Presentation of an annual dance by **Alpha Sigma Delta** is one of the means by which college life can be supplemented by social activity.

The college's first active fraternity, **Beta Phi Beta**, holds the Golden Slipper Dance each fall semester and was awarded the Russell L. Sweet Memorial Trophy during the 1947-48 season.

Beta Tau fraternity's tradition is the decorating of a Christmas tree by the Silver Pole in Science Hall.

Highlighting **Gamma Phi Ypsilon's** agenda are a semi-annual intra-fraternity bowling tournament and the annual Spring Fever dance.

Phi Beta Delta, which was founded in the Fall of 1947, presents an annual Shipwreck Dance, and in the Fall of '48 it sponsored "Sammie the Ram," a fraternity member dressed in a ram's "suit," to promote college spirit at games.

Tau Chi Sigma came on campus in November, 1946. It sponsors the House Of Blue Lights as an annual dance, and the annual campus blood drive.

The newest fraternity on campus is **Zeta Phi Sigma**, having been chartered in the Spring of 1955. The fraternity has had members in the Honor Society and student government.

The seven college sororities are **Gamma Kappa Beta**, the newest sorority on campus, initiated in Fall 1957; **Delta Psi**, which has a semi-annual dance and Christmas party; **Delta Sigma Tau**, promoting self-improvement and service to society; **Kappa Phi**, established in 1939 to promote social fellowship; and **Phi Beta Rho**, which assists in the annual blood drive and is hostess for the college's Little Theater productions.

Theta Tau has established an honorary collection of books for the blind in the Cloud Half library, and **Zeta Chi** has participated in fund-raising affairs and entertained at the Goodwill Industry.

In order to make all races, colors and creeds compatible to the college picture, an **International Relations Club's** purpose is to develop better international relations at the college.

The **Chinese Club** uses the proceeds from its annual Sweetheart Ball to furnish two annual scholarships to deserving members.

Understanding problems in a new land, fostering the best ideals of Filipino and American cultures are the objectives and purposes of the **Filipino Club.**

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, has the Iota Phi Chapter here at the college, being chartered in 1946. The national women's service sorority, **Gamma Sigma Sigma**, won the Margaret Dougherty Award last semester for attaining the highest scholastic record of all sororities on campus.

The scholastic honor society is **Alpha Gamma Sigma.** A 3.3 grade point average for four out of five semesters assures life membership.

In order to promote high scholarship in the social sciences, **Sigma Tau Sigma** was originated in May, 1936. Only students with grades of "B" or better in university parallel courses are eligible for membership.

The **Ram Cam** welcomes all ambitious photographers, while the amateur geologist will find his paradise with the **Pick and Hammer Society.**

Mathematicians and scientists have the opportunity to meet and exchange ideas in the **Engineering Society**, open to all students in such major fields.

Membership in the **Horticulture Society, Hotel and Restaurant Society**, and the Dental Assistants Society is open to students in those semiprofessional divisions.

Those expressing interest in Masonic groups may vie for active membership in the **Acacia Club**, and the veterans attending the college are invited to join the **Veterans Association.**

Enrollment in any of the merchandising classes at the college entitle a student to membership in the **Merchandising Club**, and for those who like to idle their time leisurely but keep mentally stimulated, the **Chess Club** should solve their problem.

The **California Student Teachers Association** aims at promoting the social, professional and economic welfare of future teachers.

Alex Schwarz is the sponsor of the **Block SF**, composed of the athletes who have won letters in the college's sports division.

College Heads Frown On Cuts With No Excuse

Regular attendance, in accordance with the State law, is required in all courses undertaken at the college, and John J. Brady, co-ordinator of the division of student welfare, heads the department which frowns on excessive absences.

Student absences are limited and classified under the categories of excused and unexcused.

The total number of both excused and unexcused absences that any instructor need accept may not exceed twice the number of hours that the class meets in one week.

Absence because of illness may be excused by a student presenting a satisfactory excuse either to the dean of women, S-150, or the dean of men, S-149, and obtaining an official written verification. The student then presents the verification to each instructor in whose class the absence has occurred.



JOHN BRADY, co-ordinator of the division of student welfare.

Students more than 21 must present to the dean a satisfactory oral explanation, while minors must present an acceptable note from the parent or legal guardian.

Occasionally the president may officially excuse students from classes to take part in curricular or extra-curricular activities under faculty supervision.

The total allowance of unexcused or emergency absences, known more commonly as cuts, may not exceed the number of hours that the class meets in one week.

Students absent from a course for any reason are required to make up all the work missed and are responsible for keeping track of the number of absences they have taken. Disqualification and a final grade of "F" will be given to any student who has cut in excess. Tardiness three times in one course is supposed to count as one cut.

In addition, Brady added that a student may not withdraw from a course in order to avoid receiving a failing grade because of excessive unexcused absences.

Man Of Many Duties



IN THE OPERATION of any large institution, much goes on behind the scenes. Here, Oscar Anderson (above), co-ordinator of the division of educational management, takes charge of these never-ending jobs which include the maintenance of buildings, control of traffic and the student loan program.

His duties are highly diversified. Besides the aforementioned responsibilities, Dr. Anderson's work ranges from compilation of data for the college budget, direction of commencement exercises, disposition of unclaimed personal property found on campus, and helping the staff of the division of instruction plan time schedules.

He is best known to students, however, through his tireless assistance in keeping the Associated Student budget in balance.

Students Choose From Four Types Of Study Programs To Prepare For Future Success

By Elmer Milligan, Managing Editor, Spring '60

City College, a community institution of higher learning, seeks to provide each student with a general education which will enable him to lead a constructive and well-balanced life in a democratic society.

To accomplish this aim, the college offers two-year programs of study which are organized, administered and supervised by a co-ordinator and three deans of instruction.

The instructional program comprises a comprehensive group of courses arranged in four categories:

University Program, which consists primarily of courses equivalent in subject matter and standards to the first two years of university or four-year college study.

Semiprofessional Program, through which the college offers two years of training for high school graduates who desire further preparation for employment. Ranging from engineering technology to hotel and restaurant, the semiprofessional courses constitute 32 curricula which prepare students for steady, well-paying jobs.

General College Program, which consists of certain general-education and foundation courses, technical courses equivalent to various courses offered by the State colleges, and certain courses that students may take to remove high school deficiencies.

Extended-Day Program is provided in the evening for adults as part of the college's regular program of instruction. University courses are offered in addition to certain general college and semiprofessional courses.



CO-ORDINATOR of the division of instruction Lloyd Luckmann works with the three deans of instruction in administering the instructional program.



DEAN LOUIS BATMALE supervises the semi-professional courses, including the hotel and restaurant program, which has won national acclaim.

Police Chief Asks Students To Get Parking Permits

Stressing the need for co-operation between students and Campus Police, Richard Werencke, chief of Campus Police, today urged all students to get their parking permits early.

Parking regulations must be strictly adhered to, Werencke said. Failure to comply will result in the issuing of a citation payable at Room 164 of the City Hall.

The prescribed "on campus" parking areas, according to regulations, are as follows:

Area B: bounded by Ocean Avenue and athletic field.

Area C: bounded by men's gymnasium and east of Cloud Hall.

Area D: bounded by men's gymnasium and horticulture center.

Reservoir: bounded by Phelan Avenue and Riordan High School.

All other "on campus" parking areas are reserved for the faculty. Parking on the paved roadways or marked stalls in these areas is strictly forbidden. Parking is also forbidden on any of the dirt areas on campus.

Signs relevant to parking are posted at the entrance to all parking areas, and posters describing parking regulations are mounted on all bulletin boards in the college buildings.

The Campus Police, Werencke explained, are here to serve the students. They are on duty from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. during days when classes are in session.

Bookstore Meets Students' Needs

New and used textbooks, student supplies, and novelties are available to students at the Ramporium, the college bookstore, located at the south end of the campus, near Smith Hall and the Redwood Ram.

The self-service store, which is managed by Richard Main, returns 90 per cent of all profits to the Associated Students in the form of fund allocations from the Student Council. This money pays for approximately 40 per cent of the college social activities and helps to support the college's athletic teams.

Standard prices are charged for all new books sold in the Ramporium, with the books redeemed at half price at the end of the semester if they have not been badly defaced or damaged.

The services of the Ramporium are available to all students from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.



DEAN WILLIAM MAYO heads the curricula which include the engineering department, one of the largest in the college.



DEAN EDWARD SANDY'S responsibilities encompass the extended-day program.

Guardsman Staff Issues First Edition March 2

This issue of The Guardsman is a special freshman edition, planned for distribution today.

The first regular issue of The Guardsman will appear on Wednesday, March 2, with the library in Cloud Hall, the cafeteria in Smith Hall and the Silver Pole in Science Hall the regular weekly distribution points.

This issue is the result of the joint efforts of both the outgoing and incoming members of the editorial staff.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
• College Hour—10:00 to 10:40 •
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

The Guardsman

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 50 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1960 NUMBER 1

Hillsman Yields Post Of Council Adviser



FLYING SQUAD—Sherm Elworthy, adviser to student government, parleys with Willie Hudson (right), member of the student traffic control group helping Elworthy maintain order in the cafeteria. Elworthy expects the control group to be highly effectual in keeping things moving; Hudson, former grid star here and at Cal Poly, was recently drafted by the Los Angeles Chargers of the newly formed American Football League. Elworthy also boasts the services of Stan Rosenberg, former star guard on the Ram basketball team. Both Rosenberg and Hudson are currently enrolled here. —Guardsman photo by Gene Gayner.

Successor Elworthy To Tackle Noise, Space Problem In Cafe

A time-consuming and demanding work schedule has forced Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of men and student activities, to step down as faculty adviser to Student Council.

Hillsman will be succeeded by Sherm Elworthy, an English instructor here.

The post of adviser to council should be held by someone who can devote enough time and effort to it, declared Hillsman, who had held the position since the fall semester, 1955.

Confronting the council and its new sponsor this semester is the tangled problem of the college's cafeteria, which, Elworthy feels, is much too crowded and just plain slovenly because of the number of litterers and loiterers who jam the place each day.

The undesirable situation doesn't appear to be in for alleviation, he commented, even with the addition of the new section which is now under construction and scheduled for completion shortly.

To help relieve the problems of congestion and mess in the cafeteria, Elworthy has enlisted the aid of students who will be paid to aid in keeping the cafeteria in order.

Elworthy stressed that this does not mean that any strong-arm tactics will be employed, but only a mild, much-needed sort of supervision. The two students who are currently helping Elworthy in his campaign are Willie Hudson and Stan Rosenberg.

Another plan considered by council and soon to be tried, involves dividing the cafeteria into sections, thus enabling one part of it to be cleaned while the other is being used by students.

Elworthy expects to increase the number of his student staff if this proves necessary.

Loitering, Littering OUT

Open Letter From Elworthy Asks Student Co-operation

(Editor's Note: The following letter, by Sherm Elworthy, adviser to student government, is presented to all students of the college. Because of the increase in enrollment a new section, presently under construction, will be added to the Smith Hall facilities this semester. Meanwhile, Elworthy is faced with the responsibility of maintaining order in the present, overcrowded cafeteria.)

TO THE STUDENTS OF CITY COLLEGE:

Many of you have seen me in Smith Hall. Most of you realize that I am there to help solve the traffic problem. Some of you may be temporarily inconvenienced, but when you realize that common sense and necessity lie behind the following, you will agree that conditions will be improved for everybody.

First, socializing in Smith Hall will be "not the thing to do" when the rush is on between 11 and 1. Almost everybody wants to eat lunch during a portion of those two hours. You have a right to expect clean tables and enough chairs—almost forgotten luxuries under the present setup.

We will, therefore, ask you to take your tray to a numbered section of the cafeteria. By seating you in one of three or four such areas, in rotation, the staff should be able to keep a section cleaned and polished for those arriving after you. In order to accomplish this successfully, we will ask you to observe a **reasonable lunch period.**

Please co-operate with the Smith Hall staff and the faculty-student traffic control group. We are all working to make the cafeteria a more pleasant place for you.

Next, a reminder is in order. Smith Hall, as well as the rest of the City College campus, is for the use of currently enrolled students of this college. The Board of Education has an explicit ruling in regard to loitering in or about school property. This rule is for your protection. You will be doing your non-City College friends a big favor if you will arrange to meet them off campus. **Please carry your current registration card as you would your driver's license in your possession at all times.**

Finally, please do something about the trash problem, in or out of the cafeteria. All civic and many national organizations are campaigning vigorously against littering. Let us get into the act, too. Use the garbage cans.

Members of the faculty and administration have stated that they would be ashamed to bring visitors into the student dining areas at peak periods. **We are hoping to change this opinion soon.** There is no reason for the "front of the house" to be the way it is at present. **The "back of the house" provides you with the best food obtainable at the lowest cost possible.**

Let us achieve the same atmosphere that you have a right to expect in any first class cafeteria. **Loitering and littering are out of style.**

Please encourage those few who are not aware of ordinary give-and-take behavior to get with it.

Sherm Elworthy.

(For Editorial comment, see page 2.)

Hayes Announces Officers For 18 Appointive Posts

Positions of appointive and honorary offices of the President's Cabinet have all been filled as of last week, according to Wally Hayes, president of the Associated Students.

The appointive offices and appointees are AS Secretary, Rose Marie Schindel; Finance Committee Chairman, Faye Fountain; Parliamentarian, Ron Cook; Corresponding Secretary, Sol Hernandez; Information Service Chairman, Bud Andress; Alumni Liaison, Carolyn Vukasin; AS Card sales, Marilyn Middleton; Campus Affairs Co-ordinator, Tony Lopez; Men's Athletic Commissioner, Al White, and Elections Commissioner, Jerry Kucserka.

Honorary appointive offices and appointees are Rally Commissioner, Marilyn Santos; Club Activities Board Chairman, Delmar Rose; IFC President, Jerry Herrmann; Publications Board Chairman, Jim Clifford; Publicity Chairman, Judy Day; Campus Police Chief, Richard Werencke; Recreation Association Commissioner, Sandra Hayden, and ISC President, Linda Lauro.

Extensive advertisement of student government and athletics will be the goal of the new-instated administration, the AS President claimed.

Hayes said, "Students realize their interest in college government too late in their junior college career, when they are unable to participate."

Through the medium of advertisement the student government will try to stimulate the college student's interest early in college life.

Another ambition of the student government is to promote a closer working relationship with the Hotel and Restaurant division.

A change in the election date was recommended by Hayes, advancing the date two or three weeks in order that the freshman and sophomore members of council can learn parliamentary proceedings early in the semester.

Scholastic Average Denotes Upswing

Enforcement of scholastic standards last semester resulted in the sending of 521 letters of disqualification to students who failed to maintain a 1.5 (C minus) grade average, according to John J. Brady, co-ordinator, division of student welfare.

Brady feels that these figures show an upswing in the college's scholastic achievements. In the Spring '59 semester some 860 students were disqualified for failure to maintain a 1.5 average, as compared with this semester's 521.

It is estimated that of these 521 students, one-half will reapply and will be readmitted to the college.

Also disqualified were 87 students who failed to meet attendance requirements last semester.

AS Donations Honor Dean's Memory

Early in the semester the death of Dean Emeritus Margaret Dougherty came as a shock to staff members, students and former students.

Last week Student Council joined many former students by contributing to the Dougherty Scholarship Fund in memory of the late dean.



Miss Dougherty (at right), the first woman named as an Alumni Association life member, first came to San Francisco's young two-year college in 1936. During her early association with the college, Dean Dougherty taught in the home economics department and worked with the vice-president-dean of women.

From 1937 to 1940, the former Girls' High School instructor both taught and filled her position as adviser, and in 1940 was appointed to the newly created post of dean of women.

Retiring in 1953, this position was filled by one of her former pupils, Mary Golding, the present dean of women. It was at that time that the Faculty Wives' Association established the Dean Margaret Dougherty Scholarship Fund.

IFC Exhibitions Highlight 14th Smoker Tonight

Inter-Fraternity Council members will present their 14th consecutive smoker tonight from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, Jerry Herrmann, IFC president, announced last week.

"The purpose of the smoker is to interest all new students in the college fraternities by helping them realize the goals and ambitions of each organization," Herrmann said.

Each fraternity will have its own stand boasting individual awards and achievements, and students will therefore have the opportunity to register for the various activities offered by each organization.

"An interested student should sign up for the activities of different fraternities so that he can obtain an over-all view of the organizations and pick the one that best fits his personality," Herrmann stated.

Also invited to the smoker are the male members of a student's family.

Presentation of outstanding awards is scheduled to begin the night's activities. One award will be given to the fraternity with the highest scholarship achievement of last semester. This medal was provided by Beta Tau fraternity. The second will be for the organization that participated, during the semester, in the most beneficial student activities.

After the presentations a speech will be made by Ralph Hillsman, dean of men here. Several short talks by a few members of the Ram basketball team will follow.

Each fraternity president, Herrmann said, will make a brief speech describing the activities of his own organization and will be followed by entertainment provided by the ten fraternities.

The fraternities which will participate in tonight's program are Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Phi Beta Rho, Tau Chi Sigma and Zeta Phi Sigma.



JERRY HERRMANN, IFC president.—Guardsman photo by Richard Miller.

KCBS Hosts Song Fest For Hopeful College Crooners

All students interested in launching a singing career should consult Flossita Badger or Robert Morton, music department instructors, this **Friday.**

Radio station KCBS, in co-operation with Columbia recording stars Nelson Riddle and Peggy Lee, is sponsoring a singing contest for all Bay Area colleges.

The college will pick one finalist to represent it in the contest to be held on the Dave McElhatton show on KCBS. The date of the contest will be decided in the near future.

Competition conditions provide that students should prepare a song from Riddle's album, Sing A Song With Riddle. The list of these songs contained in the album can be obtained from music department representatives.

Top award in the Bay Area contest is a possible recording contract. The first place winner will also be awarded a portable stereo phonograph, the second place winner $25 in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Pacific Coast Collegiate Press

Vol. 50, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1960 Page 2

Educated Student Knows Cafe Is Place To Eat, Not To Meet

THE CARE AND FEEDING of college students is developing into a big mess. "Mess" seems appropriate, except that any ex-GI can attest that chow time was an orderly function, with the order imposed somewhat from without, like a mother teaching her child table manners.

A college student's order should be resolved from within, but if the present situation in the cafeteria keeps up, someone will have to take steps to impose order.

The cafeteria is a place to eat, not to meet. That may have the ring of a slogan, but it's not meant to be facetious. The congregating there is causing a bottleneck that results in time lost for those using the cafeteria for its proper intent. One wonders what a Fire Marshal would think of supposedly "educated youth" behaving in this manner.

The poor guy who wants to eat and get some studying done before his next class often finds himself battling through loitering crowds to the serving line, and once served he's forced to go on a safari to find a vacant seat—and then it may be "saved" for someone else. Then he practically has to be a sanitation engineer to clean up the mess that somebody else bequeathed him.

The cafeteria staff is doing the best it can in cleaning up, but it is fighting against tremendous odds. Receptacles are practical things and have little esthetic value. **They're to be used—not to be looked at.**

The aims of education become a travesty when a member of the faculty has to ask for student cooperation, or an editorial of this nature must be written.

If these and other infractions of common courtesy continue to be broken some remedies will have to be taken. In other words, if we continue to act as children, we will be treated as children.

A Life Devoted To Youth

ANY MAN'S DEATH diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind," are some often quoted words of John Donne that were carried on the wings of truth recently when the college suffered the loss of former Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty. An idealist, devoted to the highest ethics of the teaching profession, she lived for one objective—the betterment of American youth.

She served as instructor from 1936-1940, and as Dean of Women from 1940 to 1953, but like most statistics, these cold facts can not reveal the inspiration her work instilled. Upon retirement in 1953 the Faculty Wives Association established the Dougherty Scholarship Fund. Possibly this last item reflects the warmth of her personality.

President Louis G. Conlan most adequately summed up the feeling of loss those close to her felt: "Since her graduation from the University of California, Miss Dougherty devoted her life to young people."

Foresight

Students Nix H'wood As Books Eclipse Stars

By Elmer Milligan

IT SEEMS impossible that students would sacrifice a movie role with three Hollywood stars for the sake of studying, but such an incident occurred at the College of Pacific in Stockton, California.

Three weeks ago, Bing Crosby, Fabian, Tuesday Weid, director Blake Edwards and a movie crew rolled onto the college's campus for the filming of a new movie, High Time.

It was reported that the administration and faculty had worried about students, especially the coeds, cutting classes because of the movie stars.

Much to everyone's surprise, COP students proved to be a serious and studious group as casting for student roles was harder than originally anticipated.

When tryouts were first held, there was not as much enthusiasm as one would have expected. However, the director managed to hire enough students to use in the film plus several instructors, who were also given small roles.

* * *

NOMINATIONS WERE made last week for the 32nd annual Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences Oscar Presentations, to be televised on NBC-TV, April 4.

The $15,000,000 production of William Wyler's Ben-Hur, currently showing in San Francisco at the Coronet Theater, was nominated as best picture of the year.

In addition to Ben-Hur, the other pictures nominated were Anatomy Of A Murder, The Diary of Anne Frank, The Nun's Story and Room At The Top.

Shelley Winters (The Diary of Anne Frank), Thelma Ritter (Pillow Talk), Hermione Baddeley (Room At The Top), Susan Kohner and Juanita Moore (Imitation Of Life) are the nominees for best supporting actress.

Best actor nominations went to Charlton Heston (Ben-Hur), Laurence Harvey (Room At The Top), Paul Muni (The Last Angry Man), Jack Lemmon (Some Like It Hot) and James Stewart (Anatomy Of A Murder).

Best supporting actor nominees were Hugh Griffith (Ben-Hur), Robert Vaughn (The Young Philadelphians), George Scott and Arthur O'Connell (Anatomy Of A Murder) and Ed Wynn (The Diary Of Anne Frank).

Pretty Doris Day was nominated as best actress of the year for Pillow Talk, a sophisticated comedy in which she plays an interior decorator.

Miss Day's competitors are Audrey Hepburn (The Nun's Story), Simone Signoret (Room At The Top) and Katharine Hepburn and Elizabeth Taylor (Suddenly Last Summer).

This occasion marks the third time Liz Taylor has been nominated for a best actress award. Her portrayal of a rich, flirtatious Southern belle in Raintree Country brought the first nomination in 1958.

A year later, Miss Taylor became a nominee in the Oscar race because of her outstanding performance in Tennessee Williams' prize-winning drama, Cat On A Hot Tin Roof. Her portrayal of Maggie the Cat indicated that she could hold her own with the best of dramatic actresses.

Suddenly Last Summer, which brought her third nomination for best actress, ends its seven-week run at the St. Francis Theater today.

Suggestion Box Proves Popular

Most Ideas Constructive; Some Languish In File 13

Satisfaction and complacency create dullness. An awareness for changes and improvement stimulates alertness and interest. Such interest in improving on-campus problems is the primary reason for the Associated Men Student suggestion box, inaugurated by Bill Keane, AMS president, which is becoming increasingly popular.

An example of a suggestion acted upon is the recent numbering of the bungalows. Originally, for new students, locating the bungalows was almost as frustrating as registration day.

Another suggestion acted upon is the reinstatement of music in the cafeteria. Students complained when the broadcast music was terminated.

Under consideration are such ideas as to keep students from sitting on the stairs by installing benches in the basement, selling milk in the gymnasium, and serving something warm such as soup in the snack bar after the cafeteria has closed.

Naturally, in keeping with the peculiarities of human nature, the legitimate suggestions are accompanied by offerings more colorful but of a less desirable nature.

Even though it was suggested, the college will not be burned nor will finals be outlawed. Such fertile offerings of expanded brain cells are read and filed in the No. 13 file.

It is hoped by Keane that students will not silently fume or by their complacency tolerate unpleasant situations which by written suggestion might be either changed or improved.



PLACING HER suggestion for improving the campus is Madeline Mulholland.—Guardsman photo by Bill Kluver.

Looking Forward To Rome . . .

World Recalls Olympic Fanfare, Pageantry In Squaw Valley Playground

By Vicky Aumann

Today all is quiet at Squaw Valley. The mountain-made amphitheater not far from Lake Tahoe is strangely silent. The fanfare and pageantry are over.

The parade of athletes, lighting of the Olympic Torch, the release of 2000 pigeons and 20,000 ballons, the thrills and spills, the tears and smiles of both victor and loser—all these are but memories now. But they will long be remembered.

It was but two weeks ago that the eyes of the world were focused on a compact little valley, an area which the world had said was unable "to stage such an event on such an impossible stage." But those ten days proved to be not only among the most glorious in the history of the State but of all the Winter Games yet held.

Heroes fell. New heroes were crowned. The four-year goal of only a few of the thousands of the world's great athletes was attained. From those unsuccessful, many will strive again for their goal—a glistening gold medal, an emblem worthy of the greatest sacrifice, at the next games, the IX Winter Olympics.

From a humble beginning at London in 1908 and then on through Chamonix, St. Moritz, Lake Placid, Garmisch - Partenkirchen, Oslo and Cortina, this expanding international spectacle of true sportsmanship reached its climax in the Sierra of California.



PAMELA KURRELL.

This Olympic pageant brought together 30 nations, each pitting their finest athletes against one another in a spirit of friendly but fierce competition, ever holding to the Olympic ideal:

The important thing in the Olympic Games
Is not to win, but to take part.
The important thing in life
Is not the triumph but the struggle.
The essential thing
Is not to have conquered but to have fought well.

Not since 1932, when the Summer Olympics were staged in Los Angeles, has a sports event of this magnitude and importance been held in the United States.

Although lacking a representative at these Winter Olympic Games, the college can boast of an Olympic representative at the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia. Pamela Kurrell, a recreation major currently enrolled here, gained a berth on the U.S. athletic team as a discus thrower.

Although Miss Kurrell failed to qualify for the discus finals at the Melbourne Olympics, she returned from the games with a firm determination to train even harder.

According to the consensus of track coaches, Pam Kurrell should reach her peak by the 1960 Olympics in Rome and the discus crown could well be hers.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

In accordance with The Guardsmans' policy of serving the best interests of the college and its students, an opportunity for student expression of opinion is provided through The Guardsman letters-to-the-editor column, Ram's Horn. Contributions for this department may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or brought to the Guardsman office, S-304.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1960

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304 Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JIM CLIFFORD
Managing Editor ..... Elmer Milligan
News Editor ..... Vicky Aumann
Feature Editor ..... Bob Pacini
Sports Editor ..... Frank Dunne
Staff Editor ..... Geneva Warner
Chief Photographer ..... Masaru Wadama

Editorial Assistants: Warren Downes, Jo-Ann Griffin, Anton Norris, Pat Perkins, Alex Sokoloff, Roy Theobald.

Reporters: Charles Bodey, Doug Cathcart, Maria Gonsalves, Jesse Gonzalez, David Grieve, Lee Madsen, Paul Plansky, Jari Tarantino.

Cub Reporters: Robert Capell, John Collins, Fumi Fowells, Sophie Ann Hines, Orestus Jackson, Thomas Kennedy, Lorenz Lazzarini, Sandy Lee, Mary Malloy, Robert O'Lear, Lester On, Grace Respass, Richard Shisido, Jay Smith, Peter Sorenson, Michael Sweet, Donna Ward, C. Wise.

Photographers: Gene Gaynor, Bill Kluver, Gerald Kucserka, Richard Miller, Gary Ono.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1959-1960

Shots At RAMdom

By Bob Pacini

TOM SWIFT, Tarzan and Winnie The Pooh are the kind of books that would look just a little out of place in a college library, for they simply aren't the usual brand of reading material college students demand.

This was the kind of reading that was such an important part of those long past days of our childhood—at least it's past for most of us. These were the days before television had reached the prominence it holds in most homes today.

Kids still read then, even if it was only Pinocchio or a Nancy Drew mystery. But now Nancy has been replaced by Perry Mason, Pinocchio by Huckleberry Hound and all the rest of our childhood heroes by a virtual army of marshals, deputies, school marms, cattle rustlers, shot gun riders, prairie dogs—the human genus, and saloon keepers.

Don't get us wrong. This is not intended to be a general attack on television. We don't dislike television.

We just hate westerns!

We don't care if it's a northern western, a southern western, an eastern western or a western **(they're the worst kind)**: if it's got a horse, just **one** horse, and a bow-legged cow poke with a limp "do it yourself" cigarette hanging out of his usually unshaven face, it's enough to make us wish that the Indians, notoriously naive businessmen, hadn't sold that "piece of real estate back east for 24 bucks thereby starting the whole thing.

It must be admitted, however, that the above description of the All-American western hero is not really accurate, at least not since television has corailed him.

Now the cowboy is no longer content to ride his trusty old pony and flash a pair of six guns. Now he rides on elegant riverboats and wears Southern finery. He studies law, invents a remarkable shot gun, runs a newspaper, hands out engraved name cards, carries a fancy cane, kisses girls (!) and conducts wagon trains across the country that never quite seem to reach their destination. (It must be at least three years since the first one set out from the TV sound lot.)

Tom, Tarzan, Winnie—if you want to get some of those fans back you'd better get your horses, boys, and go—we hate to say it—west!

* * *

DROPPING A HINT. A virtual forest of silver flagpoles used at the recently concluded Olympics are up for sale. We need a flagpole. This is our **silver** anniversary. Would anything be nicer than having an Olympic flagpole gracing the campus?

Need we say more?

KCSF Song Fest

(Continued from Page 1)

Capitol records and the third place winner $15 in Capitol records.

On Friday, March 25, the music department will host the Fullerton Junior College Choir, members of which will be guests of the college's A Cappella Choir. Fullerton will perform for the Associated Students here at College Hour on this date.

Title Hangs On Last Night's Clash

Guardsman Sports

Volume 50, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1960 Page 3

Returnees Bolster Hopes Of Ram Horsehiders, Cindermen

College Batsmen To Meet Broncos In Season Opener

With most of the positions up for grabs, Coach Lee Eisan has been holding daily workouts for the Ram baseball hopefuls at Balboa Park in preparation for the official opening of the season tomorrow in Santa Clara against the Broncos.

Bob Farber, the only All-Conference man from last year, will be switched to the catching position from his usual left field spot because of the loss of Johnny May.

Farber batted .340 last year and is expected to be one of the big guns for the Red and White horsehiders this season.

Other veterans who are being counted on to supply extra punch are Paul DeMartini who will be patrolling the right field pastures, and Byron Beckos, a smooth gloveman at second base.

Another returnee after being ineligible last year is third baseman John Doriham, who will be battling Jerry Goslin for the hot corner.

The pitching staff looks promising with a couple of crack southpaws in Dick Murray and Randy Pace.

Pace, who looks the better of the two, shows great potential with his blazing fastball and slow changeup, but is a little on the wild side.

Hank Padilla, a little righthander, has impressed Eisan with his slow stuff, and was a pain in the neck for the enemy batsmen while pitching for Sacred Heart in previous years.

Reno DiBono, a teammate of Padilla at the Irish school, can either help the pitching staff or be a factor at first base.

New faces trying for infield berths include Don Leonardini at first base, Don Loewpinski first base, and Bob Lane second base.

Local Tracksters Face Stern Test In Coming Year

With 12 veterans returning from last year's squad, the 1960 version of the Ram track team looms as stronger than that of last year. The rest of the league, however, also seems to be improved.

Last year the Red and White placed second behind Modesto with only a half point margin separating the two.

Some of the returning vets are Jess Siries who participates in the broad jump, pole vault and high jump. The Jenkins twins, Ellis and Alex, are also back in their respective sprint positions.

The 1960 Red and White track schedule is as follows:

Saturday, March 19, 1:30 p.m.: Big Eight Conference Relays at Sacramento.

Friday, March 25, 3 p.m.: Contra Costa and Modesto at Modesto.

Saturday, April 2, 10:30 a.m.: UC Frosh and Oakland at Oakland.

Friday, April 8, 3 p.m.: San Mateo and Stockton at Stockton.

Friday, April 22, 3 p.m.: Sacramento and Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa.

Wednesday, April 27, 3 p.m.: Diablo Valley College at Lafayette.

Saturday, April 30, 1:30 p.m.: Northern California Relays at Modesto.

Saturday, May 7, 10:30 a.m. (trials), 3 p.m. (finals).: Big Eight meet at Santa Rosa.

Saturday, May 14, 7 p.m.: West Coast Relays at Fresno.

Tuesday, May 17, 3 p.m.: Northern California trials at Sacramento.

Saturday, May 21, 1:30 p.m.: Northern California finals at Salinas.

Saturday, May 28, 7 p.m.: State meet at Modesto.

RAMBLINGS

Fan Lack Not Fault Of Student Body

By Frank Dunne

FOR YEARS various factions of our scholastic society have endeavored to promote spectator interest in the college's athletic program. The results of these campaigns have differed in respect to the zeal involved in the effort.

When the projects failed to live up to the expectations of the initiator, the brunt of the blame has been given to the student body. With this negative attitude prevailing on any campus, little hope can be held for the improvement of a so unfortunate situation.

There is a common maxim that you can beat a dog just so often before he will turn against you. The same story can be applied to the insults directed at student bodies anywhere.

Members of the student body here, in general, are interested in the sports programs at the college and very probably would attend athletic events more often if they received the necessary incentive to go. One incentive is enough **information** prior to the game.

The Guardsman can supply only a part of the requirement because of its weekly publication schedule.

The sport's publicity department is in charge of releasing pre-game stories to the city newspapers and upon completion of the contest they also forward the results to the press.

The papers have co-operated with the college in this effort, but it seems natural to give greater coverage to schools whose student bodies seem, by reason of attendance, to be more interested in their teams.

The vast majority of the players on Ram teams come from San Francisco. The newspapers will follow these players all through high school with near-eulogistic acclaim, but when these players come to a college where the spirit seems to be low, they in turn are demoted in stature. This unfortunate situation destroys public or outside interest in our teams.

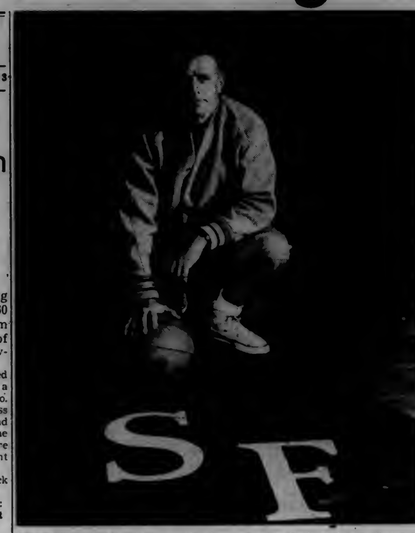
But the college should not need to rely on public support for its teams because it is up to us to improve the attendance at games, thus improving the press coverage problem.

The Rally Committee has done a good job around campus but some feel that even more could be accomplished through this organization. They should be the main source of information for the student body in matters that deal with game attendance.

Throughout last semester's football season rallies were held for the team, but the emphasis was placed on entertainment and not on the real purpose of a rally—and that purpose is to promote spirit to support the team. During the present basketball season rallies have not been in evidence at all.

A bulletin board in the main court with the dates of coming games has been suggested, as well as posters placed in prominent places throughout the campus. These suggestions are all good if they are carried out on a permanent basis.

The points listed are not intended to be negative, but rather as a list of constructive suggestions aimed to promote the general good of the entire sports program at the college.



CROUCHING ON THE threshold of success, after leading his men through the darkness of early season conflicts, Basketball Coach Sid Phelan faces the future with an optimistic eye toward a standout finish for his team in the current cage season.

Phelan joined the college coaching staff in 1955, and in the 1958-'59 season led his charges to the Big Eight Conference crown.

Guardsman Photographer Gary Ono accomplished this pictorial essay using a Speed Graphic camera with a multiple strobe set at F-11.

Rams Gain Tenth Straight Loop Win; T-Birds Fall 44-43

By Frank Dunne

During the semester holiday the Ram cagers faced eight teams in the Big Eight Conference and defeated all of them, giving them the lead in the league with a ten-win no-loss record.

Sacramento fell to the Rams on their home court, 48-38. The Panthers were up for this game and led most of the way, so that not until the last four minutes of the contest did the Rams pull the victory from the hands of defeat. Mel Wilson led the scoring for the victors with 18 points.

Oakland City College proved the most formidable enemy the locals had to face as the Rams squeaked past the Thunderbirds, 44-43. The Red and White led all the way but by not more than a few points, and the outcome was in doubt until John Lewis sank a free throw with five seconds to go.

Modesto fell before its home town crowd, 84-64. The game was never in doubt as the Rams pressed the faltering valley men into total subjection.

San Mateo almost pulled the upset of the year in the Bulldog gymnasium before a final 61-50 demise. Carl Wehe led the Mateans with 17 while Mike Carson led the locals with 17. San Mateo held the lead at half-time, 31-28, and the Rams had to play their best second half to come out on top.

Stockton was routed on its home court by the Red and White, 62-39. This was perhaps the easiest game the Rams had all year, with Cofield scoring 23 and spearheading the local attack.

Sacramento came into town for a second try at the Rams and fared no better than before as the Panthers were defeated, 70-60. The locals had a winning margin built up by half-time (34-21) and coasted to the eventual victory. Wilson and Carson both collected 16 points.

Contra Costa hosted the Rams and treated them to a victory, 87-75. This game was one of the best offensive shows put on by the Rams to date. Everyone on the Pigtan Avenue squad scored to make the win a true team effort. Bill Lacy took the high scoring honors for both teams as he led the Comets with 22 counters.

Santa Rosa played the Rams on its home court and came out on the short end of a 75-63 decision. The Bear Cubs surprised the locals as they never gave up during the whole game. Cofield led the scoring for the Red and White with 23, and Vern Coleman led the defense.

Rams May Own, Can Still Win Big Eight Crown

With the outcome of last night's Ram basketball game against the Oakland Thunderbirds crucial to the Big Eight championship, and the Guardsman unable at press time to report the results, several possible developments can occur.

1. A win over Oakland last night gives the Rams the Big Eight championship.

2. A Ram loss last night opens the field to two possibilities as follows:

- If the Rams win Friday against San Mateo, and Oakland loses its game the same night, the Rams clinch the title.
- If the Rams and the T-Birds win their Friday games, the two will engage in a playoff for the title; if both lose the two teams will also engage in a playoff.

The Rams went into last night's game with a 12-0 record by virtue of their last week victories over Stockton 56-53, and Modesto 56-33.

Oakland entered the game with an 11-1 record, having lost to the Rams earlier in the season.

Aquamen Open Season With Team Shortage

Despite severe handicaps, the Rams will open their swimming season Friday, March 11, at San Mateo, Coach Roy Burkhead stated this week.

As usual, the swim squad, with only eight members so far, has obstacles to overcome even before the opening meet, the first being the difficulty in getting suitable practice in the McLaren pool during the allotted time of 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. This situation is complicated by the fact that two junior high schools are already using the pool, which is also open for public swimming during practice.

Netmen Clash With San Mateo Friday

With the addition of two newcomers to his squad, Coach Roy Diederichsen sends his Ram netmen into battle against San Mateo this Friday in the first Big Eight Conference match of the season.

Vince Chin, number one player for St. Ignatius High School a few years ago, takes over the number one spot on the Ram squad. Larry Draper, ranked number three for the Red and White last year, has moved to the number two spot on the ladder this year, while a newcomer from Lowell High School, Randy Chunn, is ranked third on the Ram squad.

Lynn Matteson, a veteran of last year's squad, is holding down the number four spot on this year's racket squad. Fifth spot on the ladder is held by Paul Barth, another experienced netter from last year.

League encounters are on March 18 against Stockton at Golden Gate Park; March 25, Modesto at Modesto; April 1, Oakland at Oakland; April 8, Santa Rosa at Golden Gate Park; and April 22, Sacramento at Golden Gate Park, Contra Costa will not compete in conference play this year.

The conference championships will be held May 6-7 in Sacramento, with the northern sectionals May 13-14 in Modesto. The state championships will be held May 20-21 in San Francisco.

Mural Entries Due

Applications for team entry in the Associated Men Student basketball league must be submitted in S-140 by this Friday, Bill Keane, AMS president, said today.

Complete rules for the players are on the applications, with five players or more listed on each application. League competition begins next week.

RA Lists Officers, Activity Schedule

Recreation Association activities start this semester with Sandy Hayden, president; Bob Kelley, vice-president; Gladys Grassini, secretary; and Les Adams, treasurer.

The other remaining officers of RA are yet to be appointed, according to Elizabeth Wirth, physical education instructor and RA adviser.

The two women officers of RA, together with two of its most active members, Pat Crone and Barbara Azzaro, will attend the California Athletic and Recreation Federation for College Women Conference at Los Angeles this weekend.

The daily schedule for various club meetings of RA is as follows: Coed volleyball, Monday; women's basketball, Monday; modern dance, Tuesday; fencing, Wednesday; folk dancing, Thursday; all of which meet at the women's gymnasium at 3 p.m.

Bowling meets Thursday in the lobby, although the hour is not yet determined. Archery meets during Friday College Hours. Golfers will also meet on Friday to arrange a meeting hour.

Green Ram Golfers Face Bulldogs Friday

A real test of the Ram golfers' early season form will be provided in their first Big Eight Conference match Friday, March 11, when they meet San Mateo at the Harding links at 1 p.m.

San Mateo tied with Oakland last year for the conference championship and is expected to repeat this year. With only one returning letterman, John Carlin, the Rams will be hard-pressed to improve last year's fourth place finish.

Best cards turned in during the practice matches were by Carlin and Skip Jofdan. "We are still looking for golfers and anyone interested is invited to try out. We also run an intermediate golf class for credit," Coach Grover Klemmer said.

Council Ups AS Voting 3 Weeks To May 16, 17

By Paul Plansky

Student government elections will be held three weeks earlier this semester, May 16 and 17, as Student Council legislated its first forceful decision last week.

The motion, as presented to council by Bill Keane, Associated Men Student president, passed with 13 affirmative votes to one negative.

In speaking pro, Keane pointed out that this earlier election date would allow valuable time in which to break in the new officers for the following semester. He did not propose this change as a perpetual precedent, but rather as an experimental election.

Publicity posters for this semester's elections, therefore, will be moved to May 6, according to Publicity Chairman Judy Day.

Among other high points during the first two weeks of council were announcement of budgets for future approval, appointment of several committees, and discussion of the State information charts.

Finance Chairman Faye Fountain has had 15 budgets returned to her with 23 left unheard from. She reported that $800 to $1000 will be allotted to the college's basketball team, providing the varsity wins the championship.

Miss Fountain announced three budgets which will be acted on soon but won't appear in print for the council's approval beforehand. The following allotments were asked for: the basketball team, $546.88; the Freshman Class, $771, and $1271.14 for the Executive Council.

Working with Miss Fountain is the finance committee, the members of which were named by AS President Wally Hayes. They are Shirley Clayton, Georgene Peterson, Marlene Bobrow, Alberta Giannini and Delmar Rose.

Other committees formed thus far this semester are student-faculty relations, headed by Jack Verga; the constitution committee under Ron Cook, and the transcript committee with Fred Lobenstein as chairman.

Bud Andress, State Information chairman, pointed out the exceptional job that was done on the State Information charts. He said in order to keep this semester's charts up to the standards of Fall '59, more funds would be needed. Andress asked council for approximately $35 for a trip to Pasadena City College to make a request to the California Student Government Association for more money to cover the printing of more charts.

Sherman Elworthy, council adviser, suggested that a letter sent air-mail, special-delivery would be sufficient for Andress' request and this settled the question.

Student Council has changed its meeting place to Bungalow 3.

CAB Dance Set For Friday

55 Organizations On Display During March 4 Festivities

Every CAB has its Day, and this semester's Club Activities Board offers both entering and returning students a chance to survey the 55 clubs and organizations on campus this Friday, March 4, during College Hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., and then attend a semi-formal dance in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to midnight.

In proclaiming the date for CAB Day this semester, Delmar Rose, CAB president, explained, "The purpose of CAB Day is to familiarize students with the many organizations available to them, and also it gives them a general view of what each club stands for."



DELMAR ROSE, Club Activities Board president.—Guardsman photo by Richard Miller.

Two Films On Tap For Friday College Hour Show

Two films, Wonderful World Of Color and Living Stereo, will be shown this Friday during College Hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m. in S-136, Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids director, announced last week.

Other films tentatively scheduled for the near future are Washington At Work, Friday, March 11; Slides On West Germany, Friday, March 18; Millions On The Move, Friday, March 25, and American Cup, Races, Friday, April 1.

Club Meetings Dominate College Hour Activities

College Hours will follow the same time schedule as last semester, 10 to 10:40 a.m., each Friday classes are in session, except for March 11 when there will be no College Hour program, Ralph Hillsman, dean of men and student activities, announced last week.

Events scheduled for this semester are as follows:

- March 4: Club Activities Board Day in court.
- March 11: Pre-registration, no College Hour activity.
- March 18: Club meetings; student-faculty assembly featuring guest speaker.
- March 25: Club meetings in rooms officially assigned through the dean's office; Fullerton Junior College Choir concert.
- April 1: Student-faculty assembly featuring guest speaker.
- April 15: Easter vacation, no College Hour.
- April 22: Club meetings in rooms assigned.
- May 6: Club meetings in rooms assigned.
- May 13: Double College Hour; student-faculty assembly featuring guest speaker.
- May 20: Club meetings; jazz concert.
- May 27: Club meetings; election rally, date subject to change by Student Council action.
- June 3: Club meetings; band concert.

Organizations around campus in the professional vein are Broadcasters' Club, Campus Police, Drama Club, Engineering Society, Forum, Hotel and Restaurant, Le Cercle Francais, Merchandising Club, A Cappella Choir, C.C.S.F. Band Association, Men's Glee Club, Pick and Hammer (geology), Ram Cam (photography), and Sigma Tau Sigma.

Fraternities include Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Tau Chi Sigma and Zeta Phi Sigma.

Sororities are Gamma Kappa Beta, Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Tau, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau and Zeta Chi.

The **Block SF** has installed three new officers for the spring semester, according to adviser Alex Schwarz. They are Bob Ross, president; Jack Hickey, vice-president, and Dennis Bates, athletic commissioner.

At the end of May or the beginning of June, an athletic awards banquet is expected to highlight the activities for this semester.

Officers for the Spring semester in **Alpha Kappa Rho** are Andy Pandalis, president; Dick Kentura, vice-president; Lee Bertolone, treasurer; Mike Gowen, pledge master; Carmen Forcina, recording secretary; Paul Plansky, corresponding secretary; Charley Hanks, custodian; Bill Thompson, historian, and Don Tarantino, sergeant-at-arms.

Heading **Alpha Phi Epsilon** fraternity is Anthony Lopez. Assisting him are Calvin Murray, vice-president; Arthur Curry, treasurer; Monroe Miller, secretary, and Roseoe Drisdale, pledge master.

Sigma Tau Sigma is offering to all students an opportunity to participate in discussions on current social topics during College Hours in C-210.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, S-304.

Rushees' Preference Slips Due March 17

Following sorority firesides, which begin next week, the coffee preference hours will take place, according to Linda Lauro, Inter-Sorority Council president.

March 17 is the date set by ISC for filling out preference slips in the dean of women's office, S-150.

Sorority presidents are Joanna Geary, Delta Psi; Ester Jones, Delta Sigma Tau; Pat Perkins, Gamma Kappa Beta; Phyliss Bauman, Gamma Sigma Sigma; Karen Hanson, Kappa Phi; Gretchen Davis, Phi Beta Rho; Miss Lauro, Theta Tau, and Irene Palmini, Zeta Chi.

Curtain Rises On New Drama Opener March 18

'Kaufmann and Hart's hilarious comedy, The Man Who Came To Dinner, starts a seven-performance run on Friday, March 18, at 8 p.m., in the Little Theater, Michael Griffin, drama director, announced.

Performances are also scheduled for March 19, 25, 26, and April 1, 2 and 8.



JORDY COONEY, who played the role here of the mayor in Inherit The Wind, has the part of Banjo in The Man Who Came To Dinner.

The play concerns Sheridan Whiteside, a man-about-town who, despite his better judgment, accepts an invitation from a wealthy, small-town family to go to dinner.

He goes to dinner, slips on a piece of ice and, on the advice of a small town doctor, is confined to bed in the home of his hosts, the Stanley family.

The Stanleys are nearly driven insane by Whiteside's numerous and rather odd antics which commence as soon as he is able to sit in a wheelchair.

Whiteside takes over the home of his hosts and runs their lives only to learn that he has never really been ill. His secretary falls in love with the editor-owner of the local paper, decides to marry him and quit her job.

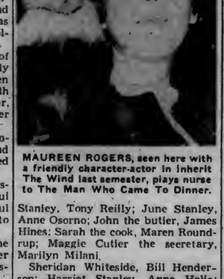
Whiteside is determined to maintain the services of his secretary and prevent what he considers an ill-fated marriage.

Having learned that the newspaperman has written a successful play, Whiteside calls a successful actress on her way from London to New York City.

The actress arrives on the scene and proceeds with everything at her command to win the young newspaperman.

The cast includes Mr. Stanley, Ken Stone; Mrs. Stanley, Martha Ross; Miss Preen, Maureen Rogers; Richard Stanley, Tony Reilly; June Stanley, Anne Osorno; John the butler, James Hines; Sarah the cook, Maren Roundrup; Maggie Cutler the secretary, Marilyn Milani.

Sheridan Whiteside, Bill Henderson; Harriet Stanley, Anne Holle; Bert the newspaperman, Paul Teiln; Lorraine Sheldon the actress, Leah Pashoian, and Banjo, Jordy Cooney.



MAUREEN ROGERS, seen here with a friendly character-actor in Inherit The Wind last semester, plays nurse to The Man Who Came To Dinner.

AGS Urges All Top Scholars To Join Society

One hundred and thirteen additional students are eligible for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, and are urged by faculty sponsor William G. Richardson to sign up as soon as possible. Only 87 out of a possible 200 have done so thus far.

As the purpose of the honor society is to promote scholarship, the only requirements are that members must have carried at least 12 units and maintained a B average with no final grade lower than a C for the Fall 1959 semester.

Candidates for membership should have 42 grade points for 12, 13 or 14 units, 45 grade points with 15 units, 48 with 16 and 51 with 17.

Among the privileges of belonging to the society are an early registration number for the Fall 1960 semester and "the pride which comes from good scholarship," Richardson said.

Once again the society is offering a program making coaching available to all students desiring extra help with their studies. Anyone proficient in any subject, including non-members of AGS, is eligible to coach.

Especially needed are persons able to teach mathematics, English grammar, chemistry and physics. Rates are $1.50 an hour.

Officers selected at the February 19 meeting include Jean Toso, president; Clinton Derry, vice-president, and Peter Pedrotti, secretary-treasurer.

Club Cavalcade

On-Campus Groups Resume Activities After Registration

By Jeri Tarantino

THE START of the semester leaves students either woeful or ecstatic over their class schedules and looking to other activities for outlets.

Club organizations, therefore, which are officially designated on-campus, will participate in the traditional Club Activities Board Day this Friday.

Special interest clubs are California Student Teacher Association, Canterbury Club, Chess Club, Chinese Students Club, Christian Science Fellowship, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Contemporary Jazz Club, Filipino Club, Folk Dancing Group, Hawaiian Club, Home Economics Club, Horticulture Society, International Relations Club, Lutheran Club, Acacia (Masonic), Newman Club, Veterans Association, Wesley Fellowship (Methodist) and the Westminster Student Fellowship (Presbyterian).

Honor groups around the campus are Alpha Gamma Sigma (scholastic honor society), Alpha Phi Omega (men's service fraternity), and Gamma Sigma Sigma (women's service sorority).

Organizations around campus in the professional vein are Broadcasters' Club, Campus Police, Drama Club, Engineering Society, Forum, Hotel and Restaurant, Le Cercle Francais, Merchandising Club, A Cappella Choir, C.C.S.F. Band Association, Men's Glee Club, Pick and Hammer (geology), Ram Cam (photography), and Sigma Tau Sigma.

Fraternities include Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Tau Chi Sigma and Zeta Phi Sigma.

Sororities are Gamma Kappa Beta, Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Tau, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau and Zeta Chi.

The **Block SF** has installed three new officers for the spring semester, according to adviser Alex Schwarz. They are Bob Ross, president; Jack Hickey, vice-president, and Dennis Bates, athletic commissioner.

At the end of May or the beginning of June, an athletic awards banquet is expected to highlight the activities for this semester.

Officers for the Spring semester in **Alpha Kappa Rho** are Andy Pandalis, president; Dick Kentura, vice-president; Lee Bertolone, treasurer; Mike Gowen, pledge master; Carmen Forcina, recording secretary; Paul Plansky, corresponding secretary; Charley Hanks, custodian; Bill Thompson, historian, and Don Tarantino, sergeant-at-arms.

Heading **Alpha Phi Epsilon** fraternity is Anthony Lopez. Assisting him are Calvin Murray, vice-president; Arthur Curry, treasurer; Monroe Miller, secretary, and Roseoe Drisdale, pledge master.

Sigma Tau Sigma is offering to all students an opportunity to participate in discussions on current social topics during College Hours in C-210.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, S-304.

Marksman Team Receives Trophy

Winners of the Marksman Team Trophy for 1959, the Campus Police were presented with the championship award at a dinner sponsored by the Oakland Pistol Club on Sunday, February 21, according to Richard Wernecke, chief of the department.

Each member of the team, which included William Donovan, Richard Gamble, Frank Mateo and Jim Olson, received a certificate of merit.

The force expects to enter two marksman teams and one sharpshooter team in the pistol matches this Sunday, March 6, at the Oakland Pistol Club. Team members competing are Reno Angiolini, Lou Birleffi, Gamble, Frances Lorimor, Mateo, Geno Micheli, Larry Miles, John Murphy, Olsen, Al Palmer, Ed Sarsfield, Richard Stump, Jim Tedesco and Werneche.

Parking permits can now be obtained in the Campus Police office, C-120, during each College Hour.

Loretta Ching Reigns Over Sweetheart Ball

Students danced from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Dick Crest and his orchestra last Saturday when the Chinese Students Club presented its 15th annual Sweetheart Ball in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel.

Feature attraction of the evening was the reign of Loretta Ching, Sweetheart Ball Queen. Her attendants were Jackie Young, Nancy Hom and Betty Lee.

Tickets for the Sweetheart Ball sold at $3.75 per couple. Proceeds from the affair will be used to give a worthy Chinese student a scholarship. Donna Li Wong of Lowell High School received this semester's scholarship.

The Sweetheart Ball was planned by Chinese Student Club officers Herb Luke, president, and Jerry Jue, treasurer, with the aid of Marcelline McDermott and James Haran, club faculty sponsors.

Navy Conducts Pilot Interviews Friday

The Naval Aviation Information Team will conduct interviews on campus this Friday for all students interested in becoming naval aviators.

Equipped with displays and models of aircrafts, the site of the interviews will be the Naval Aviation Information Van.

The aviation officer candidate program is open to college graduates between 19 and 26 years of age who can meet the mental and physical requirements.

Expansion Brings Better Facilities This Year



DEEMED BY GRID COACH GROVER KLEMMER as the brightest prospect for the coming football season is the 3000-seat stadium (above), scheduled to be unveiled in time for the opening game. Crowning the edifice is a modern press box.—Guardsman photo by Bill Kluver.

By Paul Plansky

Completion of current construction projects enlarging and improving the campus will be realized within a year, providing for extra parking space, a larger enrollment, and better facilities for instruction, Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator, division of educational management, disclosed yesterday.

Within one month the cafeteria annex of Smith Hall will be completed except for painting and the ceramic tile floor, Anderson explained, and the additional space will make the present snack bar area 20 feet longer.

Sliding doors will separate the enlarged snack bar from the main cafeteria and can be removed for dances or group meetings. The snack bar will be designated as a lounging area, while the remaining seating will be restricted for meals. Anderson stated that the purpose of this division is to provide better service and eating facilities and alleviate the present congestion problem.

The Smith Hall extension should be completed during the summer and ready for use this fall. Construction will also provide additional office space for hotel and restaurant instructors, and an extended faculty dining room.

Classes will be scheduled in the arts building in February, 1961. The drama department, which presently is located in Science Hall basement, will move to the new building and will present its productions in a Little Theater seating from 350 to 400 persons.

The ceramics, art and music departments will also be moved to the new site. TV production classes will be taught there, and other than science, only journalism and graphic arts classes will remain in Science Hall. There will be 24 classrooms in all, including soundproofed band and A Cappella Choir rooms.

Adjacent to the arts building, which **will enable the enrollment to increase by 2000 students, will be an additional parking area, allowing for about 150 automobiles. Its entrance will be from Judson Avenue, and the faculty will enter its parking lot, containing room for 80 or 90 cars, from a Phelan Avenue entrance.**

Additions to the men's and women's gymnasiums as well as the track and football field should be ready for the fall semester. Provided that the turf on the field and track are in good condition, students will be able to watch games, hold rallies, and have meetings in the 3000-seat stand. Portable bleachers may be purchased in the future for seating at the opposite side for a rival rooting section.

The men's gymnasium will have body building facilities on the lower level of its annex and boxing and trampoline apparatus upstairs. Included in the expansion of the women's gymnasium will be a room to be used as a social hall for meetings and various functions.

Closed-Circuit TV In Test Here Friday, To Originate From Little Theater's Stage

Attempting to find its value as an instrument of education, closed-circuit television will make its City College debut this Friday in the Little Theater (S-28) from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Dage Television Company will supply the equipment used in the administration-sponsored event, designed to fathom student-faculty reaction to and use of the medium.

Henry Leff, TV-radio instructor here and in charge of the event, stated that the programs will originate from the theater's stage and two sets will be situated in the rear of the theater.

"Students and faculty members are urged to stop by and view the experiment," he said.

Instructors from the photography, life and physical science departments, among others, will arrange programs for the experiment.

A representative from Dage will be present to discuss the varied uses of closed-circuit TV.

The technical end of the production will be handled by students from the photography, radio, drama and engineering departments.

Leff emphasized that this demonstration is done in anticipation of an order of equipment for the arts building, which is constructed with provisions for closed-circuit television.

'Suggestions' Call For Change Machine

Ideas dropped in the Associated Men Student sponsored suggestion box last week showed marked student interest in the installation of a more adequate type of change machine in Science Hall basement near the coffee and coke machines, according to Bill Keane, AMS president.

The box is located near the Associated Student office, S-140, and is checked regularly for student requests, Keane said.

Campus Police To Swear In 11 New Men On March 22

Eleven men will be sworn in to the Campus Police force on Tuesday, March 22, by Chief of the San Francisco Police Department, Thomas Cahill, according to Fred Fitzgerald, criminology department head here.

The men to receive their badge numbers at the Hall of Justice are Michael Hancock, James Holmes, Harry Kirk, Reuben Martinez, John McClymond, Allen Mersereau, James Randall, William Reed, Ross Rich, Dick Visperas and Ronald Wilson.

Invited as guests of the San Francisco Police Department Revolver Club, the Campus Police unit will compete in individual pistol matches on Sunday, April 10, at the San Francisco Police range.

Richard Wernecke, chief of the Campus Police, recently stated that 950 parking permits have been issued to date, while approximately 550 citations have been given to students on campus. "Entirely too many citations have been issued to date," Wernecke commented.

Warning students against parking in dirt and faculty areas, he also added that parking regulation sheets are available in C-120 for those who are uncertain of the force's rules.

Leap Year Swings With An Added Hop

AWS Changes Date For Once-In-Four-Years Event

The Associated Women Student Leap Year dance, held once every four years and originally scheduled for April 29 in Smith Hall, has been moved to Friday, March 18.

AWS President Stevie Tissier said that Lady's Luck will be the theme, and dress will be casual with heels proper for women and sports coats and ties for men.

Tallies will be used in place of tickets and will be presented at the door of Smith Hall for admission. The dance will be held between 9 p.m. and 12 midnight.

Committee chairmen are publicity, Paulette Petitt; decorations, Carol Hinkson; refreshments, Pat Crone; entertainment, Juanita Shaffer, and tallies, Irene Conteras. The admission price has not yet been decided.

Mark Hosts Frosh 50th Anniversary Waltz

Choosing the Mark Hopkins Hotel as the site, the Freshman Class will hold the 50th semi-annual Frosh Ball Friday, March 25, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, John Azzaro, Frosh Class president announced.

During the appropriately-named dance, Anniversary Waltz, which will be held in the Peacock Court and the Room of the Dons, a cutest couple contest is planned to highlight the evening. Any freshman is eligible to enter.

All freshman and sophomores who have a registration certificate and an Associated Student card are admitted to the dance without additional cost. Those who haven't had the opportunity to purchase a card will be charged $2.50 per couple, Azzaro said.

Appropriate dress, Azzaro declared, will be dark suits for men and cocktail dresses for women.

Soph Class Picks Oriental Theme For Palace Dance

Sayonara has been tentatively selected as the theme of the Soph Ball, Sophomore Class President Jack Verga disclosed last week. He also indicated that there is a good possibility that the dance will be held either in the Rose Room or the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel should present plans materialize. Originally scheduled for June 4, the date has been changed to June 3 or May 28, because of prior hotel commitments.

Other plans for the dance include a King and Queen contest. They will be chosen by the "Penny a Vote" method, Verga said, and crowned at the dance.

Bob Everson and his band will provide the music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dance is open to those with Associated Student cards and costs $2.50 without.

Azzaro Wins AS Sales Contest

Student Government made a clean sweep of the Associated Student card sales contest as John Azzaro, Frosh Class president, took first prize, a $20 Ramporium merchandise order, for selling 275 cards to well outdistance his closest competitor, Judy Day, Publicity Committee chairman, with 65 sales.

Rally Commissioner Marilyn Santos took third place. Miss Day and Miss Santos received $10 and $5 orders, respectively. The prizes were awarded at the Club Activities Board dance, March 4.

Adding a blue note to the event, Marilyn Middleton, card sales chairman, announced that sales are still several hundred short of the 2300 goal set by the Finance Committee.

The Guardsman

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 50 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1960 NUMBER 2

Administrators Grant One Week Midterm Extension

At the request of the faculty, the college administration has extended each midterm period one week, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, reported last week.

The date of the first midterm period has been changed from Friday, March 18, to Friday, March 25. The end of the second period has been advanced from Friday, April 29, to Friday, May 6.

The changes, Miss Learnard stated, have been made in order that the faculty may have more time in which to evaluate midterm tests.

Schedule Set For Fall AS Elections

Petitions for election to Associated Student offices for the fall semester will be available Monday, March 28, Jerry Kucserka, election commissioner, announced yesterday.

Deadline for submitting applications is midnight Friday, April 29.

Students aspiring for political posts will be able to pick up their applications either from him or the deans of men and women, or at the office of the registrar, Kucserka added.

On February 25, the Student Council voted by a 13-1 majority to move the elections to May 16 and 17.

Student offices open for candidacy are those of the Associated Student President, Vice President, Associated Men Student President, Associated Women Student President, Sophomore Class President, Freshman Class President, and seven Sophomore representatives and seven Freshman representatives to Student Council.

Fall Pre-Registration Friday Shifts College Hour Time

Students who are planning to return to the college in the fall semester must attend pre-registration this Friday, from 7:45 to 9 a.m. in the library to affirm their program planning appointment and apply for a registration number, Walter E. McCloud, counseling staff member, declared last week.

College Hour will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. this week but no organizations will meet in order to allow students to complete all pre-registration procedures. The 8 o'clock class this Friday will begin at 9:10 a.m. and the 9 o'clock class at 10 a.m.

Approximately 3700 students of the total who returned participated in pre-registration last semester, the first time this method was attempted. Several faults were mentioned by both the students and the instructors including bad weather during the activity.

Criticisms were confined to the long line, the loss of class time, students "cutting" into the line and the slow movement of the line.

All of these faults, excluding one, are expected to be corrected this semester, McCloud stated. "The fact that there was a long line we can do nothing about," he said, "but we can speed the process by eliminating the bottlenecks and increasing the check stations, and thus eliminate two bad factors."

"The third improvement," McCloud added, "is to be kept confidential, but it will stop students from shuffling around in line."

McCloud emphasized that everyone should have his form filled out, checking as many free time periods existing during lunch hour.

"If students obey this simple fact all they have to do is address a postcard and pick up their proposed program sheet," he said.

The forms needed for pre-registration can be acquired this week at the entrances to Science Hall, Smith Hall and the library.

Hilarious Comedy Unveils March 18 In Little Theater

With leading actors of no mean experience, the Little Theater readies itself for Friday, March 18, at 8 p.m., opening night of The Man Who Came To Dinner, according to Michael Griffin, drama director.

Handling some of the leading roles will be Bill Henderson, as Sheraton Whiteside, the slightly eccentric dinner guest; Marylin Milani as Maggie Cutler, his secretary; Leah Pashoian as Lorraine Sheldon, a successful actress; Fred Fisher as Bert Carlton, a newspaperman; James Robinson as Mr. Stanley, the host, and Jordy Cooney as Banjo, a Hollywood nitwit.

Many of the actors of the Little Theater have had a good amount of outside acting experience.

Fisher has worked in many plays while in the service and has appeared with the famed Tokyo Players.

Aside from being in many previous presentations here, Cooney has done outside acting and singing. Miss Milani was the assistant director at St. Rose Academy and has also presented variety shows at the University of San Francisco.

The Little Theater will give a total of eight performances of The Man Who Came To Dinner. Griffin feels that the hilarious comedy will draw good houses throughout its run.

Two Foreign Consuls To Speak At IRC Meet

The Consuls of Sweden and Turkey have been invited to speak at the World Affairs Conference of the International Relations Club scheduled for Saturday, May 21, in Smith Hall.

Meeting from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., the conference will cover Europe, touching specifically on the Common Market, the Outer Seven, Swedish and Turkish diplomacy toward Russia, Europe's mistrust of a United Germany, and the chances of Greece and Austria becoming leaders in the world of fine arts.

Jose Lino Bran, president of the IRC, who is heading the steering committee for the conference, will act as chairman.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP PRESS

Vol. 50, No. 2 | WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1960 | Page 2

AS Card Buyers Give Financial Life To Campus Organizations

IF YOU HAVE an Associated Student card, you helped publish this issue of The Guardsman—and the remainder of this semester's editions. Without you, we'd be non-existent. **Every campus organiaztion owes its life to those who buy a card.**

It works something like the national budget—each organization gets a required share of the tax money to remain in operation. Your purchase of the AS card helps to field a football team, publish a paper, and keep a radio station on the air, plus many more activities. Everyone of these organizations in turn owes you something—they must prove that they are worthy of their existence, just as the executive arm of the government must justify itself to the taxpayers.

Without the taxes they would be no Armed Forces, roads, bridges and so on. Without your purchase of a card we'd have no teams, paper, KCSF or social affairs.

That's about where the similarity between taxes and AS cards ends. Your card entitles you to special discounts at stores listed inside the card. The savings one can make at these business places can more than reimburse him for the original price of the card. Cardholders are admitted to student dances without additional cost. The savings alone from the additional cost of admission to a couple of these dances should be well worth the initial cost.

Be identical twins and buy one today, tomorrow—NOT a week from Tuesday.

The Importance Of Public Opinion

A FEW WEEKS AGO a group of students from the University of San Francisco virtually declared total war on Count Marco, the widely read columnist PhD of Amorology of The Chronicle.

The Dons, stirred by the student newspaper, The Foghorn, became quite indignant at Marco's seeming belittlement of womanhood. The special Marco "coverage" of the Finch trial, which tended to make a circus out of a serious search for justice, only made the USFers' blood boil more. They felt that the Golden Voice of the West was developing a very unhealthy case of laryngitis. So, with honor offended, some men of the Hilltop marched on the Board of Supervisors to plead with them to condemn and censure the "no account Count."

We take pleasure in noting open expression of opinion by any group of students, and we encourage the use of the Ram's Horn, our letters-to-the-editor column.

It is most refreshing to see college men and women take a stand on an issue, but we question the USFer's wisdom in handling this situation. After all, if they were going to ask the government to intervene, why fool around with a few local bigwigs? Start at the top—try the UN, or break up a summit meeting. If one wants government censure he should get it from someone who really means something; don't be half safe.

Running Marco out of town on a rail may be a good thing, if public opinion does it, **but if the government does it we begin to lose one of our basic freedoms—freedom of the press, a cherished American belief that should be considered of more value than the career of any alleged nobleman. The barter would hardly be equal.**

If public opinion is as outraged as the Don representatives claim, The Chronicle's letter-to-the-editor column should be filled with missives from offended readers. If circulation starts to drop because of the Count, the editors will be the first to give him a royal flush. But, to all indications, Marco's column has stimulated circulation—maybe not at USF but elsewhere in the Bay Area.

Foresight

Top Movies And Star-Studded Acts Dominate San Francisco's Spring Entertainment Schedule

By Elmer Milligan

SAN FRANCISCO'S entertainment schedule this spring will provide its citizens with first class entertainment featuring most of the top stars in show business.

Jane Froman, one of today's truly great popular singers, was forced because of illness to cancel her appearance at the Venetian Room of the Fairmont Hotel. Known to many GI's during World War II as "America's singing sweetheart," Miss Froman became famous for her recordings of Embraceable You and With a Song In My Heart.

Scheduled to begin her engagement in the Venetian spotlight on March 18, will be popular Diahann Carroll. Miss Carroll can also be seen in Samuel Goldwyn's $4 million production, Porgy And Bess, soon to be shown at the East Bay's Grand Lake theater.

Lovely Lena Horne, now appearing at an exclusive nightclub in Hollywood, comes to the Fairmont in June.

Fack's II, the favorite entertainment spot of Northern California college students, has put into effect a half-price-for-students policy, whereby Associated Student cardholders are admitted by paying half the toll.

Mel Young, Jack Jones, Ann Weldon and The Cabiles are the four attractions now at Fack's; their act closes March 30, and on April 1, fabulous Dakota Station steps into the limelight.

Contralto Marian Anderson will sing a concert at the Opera House on Sunday, March 27. For the past 18 years, she has given a portion of her earnings to help talented, young musicians.

• • •

Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn, Sandra Dee and Ross Hunter were in town recently for the filming of Universal-International's latest murder picture, **Portrait In Black.** The film depicts the life of a San Francisco socialite who attempts to murder her husband.

Hunter produced **Imitation of Life** and **Pillow Talk** and will handle the same job for Portrait. The movie is scheduled for showing at the RKO Golden Gate theater shortly after Easter.

Who said Marlon Brando was a moody, temperamental stuff - shirt? After his "performance" at Jimbo's Bop City several mornings ago, all we can say is that he is a swinging champ.

Those who missed his "act" at Bop City will have to settle for his screen performance in **The Fugitive Kind** with Academy Award winners Joanne Woodward and Anna Magnani. The film will be released in the near future.

Solomon and Sheba, labeled the best love story of all time, is now at the United Artists theater. The next attraction is Take A Giant Step, starring Johnny Nash, Ruby Dee, Estelle Hemsley, Frederick O'Neal, Ellen Holly and Bea Richards.

Judging from the preview, this flick is a good one.

Marilyn Monroe snagged French singer Yves Montand for her next movie, **Let's Make Love,** scheduled for release in San Francisco next month.

Students' Loss, Charity's Gain



IT'S THE SAME OLD STORY. Ruth M. Hoburg displays a few of the items that have made their way to the lost and found department in C-303. Coats, eyeglasses, slide rules and more unusual deposits make the lost and found one of the college's most interesting spots.

3 Lost & Found Departments No Help As Students Fail To Claim Stray Possessions

By Anton Norris

Some mysterious reason, hidden within the little understood depths of the sub-conscious, must explain the overflow of lost articles in the three lost and found departments here.

Such a thought strikes one as he looks at the numerous articles of unclaimed clothing. He might even surmise that the sub-conscious is aided somewhat by the conscious.

After all, what more unique method is there to get that new coat than by losing, accidentally, the old one?

Or those eyeglasses that you hate now and have always hated but were forced to buy. Lose them and buy new. This is the era of prosperity. Besides, maybe now you can have that pair everyone told you was wrong for you but you yourself know were just right.

How else can one explain so many pairs of glasses found without any form of identification on them? Surely no college student is so lacking in talent that he can't write his own name on his own glasses.

Yet when one looks at unclaimed, expensive slide rules the above reasoning is throttled. Would anyone deliberately lose an eight dollar slide rule? It doesn't seem feasible; however, slide rules are in the lost and found and, to date, no one has claimed them.

The ladies of the three lost and found departments, Ruth Hoburg, C-301; Uriel Furlong, S-149, and Frances Sullivan, student bank, are secretaries not gaolers of unclaimed articles nor do they wish to be.

They would gladly return all their unhappy charges if they knew who the owners are. Without identification, or if students don't check with the offices for their lost articles, returning them is an impossibility.

Perhaps one shouldn't be too concerned though. All unclaimed articles are kept until the end of the semester and then are donated to some goodwill organization. Maybe then unwanted coats will be appreciated by someone who needs them and can use them.

After the first month of the new semester the lost and found departments are saturated with books, scarves, clothes, and eyeglasses waiting patiently for their forgetful owners.

It is a pity and even somewhat of a waste. These articles should be allowed to fulfill the functions for which they were intended not, instead, be reduced to dust catchers. Even for a book such a lowering of station is embarrassing and disheartening.

Some of them are just off the press and out of the bookstore and already they are vagrants. They have been lost.

Four Students Win Scholarships In Keen Academy Competition

Whatever became of the struggling, underfed, bearded artist? He's still with us, but he has changed quite a bit.

For one thing, he's making the arrangements of paint on a flat surface pay, in the field of commercial art.

Gone is the itchy beard and the cadaverous mien, and the bottle of red wine has been replaced with a T square.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1960

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published aaach Wednesday during the college year with tha exception of holiday and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7727, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JIM CLIFFORD
Managing Editor ..... Elmer Milligan
News Editor ..... Vicky Aumann
Feature Editor ..... Bob Pacini
Sports Editor ..... Frank Dunna
Staff Editor ..... Geneva Warnar
Chief Photographer ..... Masaru Wadama

Editorial Assistants: Warren Downes, Jo-Ann Griffin, Anton Norris, Pat Perkins, Alex Sokoloff, Roy Theobald.

Reporters: Charles Bedey, Doug Cathcart, Maria Gonsalves, Jesse Gonzalez, David Grieve, Lee Madsen, Paul Plansky, Jari Tarantino.

Cub Reporters: Robert Capell, John Collina, Fumi Fowalla, Sophie Ann Hines, Orastus Jackson, Thomas Kennedy, Lorenz Lazzarini, Sandy Lee, Robert O'Lear, Lester On, Grace Reposas, Richard Shields, Jay Smith, Michael Sweet, Donna Ward, C. Wise.

Photographers: Gene Gaynar, Bill Kluver, Gerald Kucserka, Richard Millar, Gary Ono.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1959-1960

Shots At RAMdom

By Bob Pacini

RAMiniscing: Remember when most of the trees on campus had branches, when someone, displaying good Americanism, made like George Washington and went axe-happy by the flagpole, when we almost had two double College Hours (really, can't we forget about that?), when the coffee machine in Science Hall worked properly, or did it?, when there used to be a great big beautiful parking lot below Cloud Hall, when the Ram really got burned up because someone tried to wash it, and on a happier note, when our valiant hotel and restaurant department made such a fine showing at the St. Francis Hotel and on television?

• • •

FROM HERE AND THERE — mostly there. Southern Cal's Daily Trojan reports that the daisy game is fixed! You know, "he loves me," "he loves me not," etc. Well, you simply can't win because the daisy always has an even number of petals. Thus if you begin "he loves me," you're sure to end with you know what.

If you do end up with "he loves me," you're either a cheat, you can't count, or you've picked a shoddy product.

You just can't trust anything anymore!

• • •

FROM a North Carolina college comes the episode of a professor, who, handing back blue books (they have them there, too!) after a quiz wrote the word "martial" on the blackboard. He explained that it did not mean the same thing as "marshall" as some had written in their books. He said that some had spelled it "marital" and added that the terms were synonymous.

Woman hater!

• • •

A PRACTICAL JOKER at Fresno State recently locked six pigeons in the college's library one night, and despite efforts, which would have been considered extremely ruthless by the bird watchers society, to remove them the next day, the six birds refused to budge. After closing hours, however, the pigeons were finally captured and run out of the place.

A library staff member commented on the good behavior of the pigeons during their stay among the books.

But there wasn't even a peep out of them.

• • •

PotSHOT. Currently going around is the story of the Russian ambassador, who was pacing angrily in his embassy awaiting the arrival of two aides who were an hour late. Upon their arrival he confronted them with "Where have you been? I've been waiting hours."

"On our way here," timidly replied one of the aides, "we got hungry Soviet."

Ooooh, so long, comrades!

Rams Win Big Eight Title In Special Playoff Game



CLEO COFIELD — MIKE CARSON — JOHN LEWIS — MEL WILSON — VERN COLEMAN

—Guardsman photos of the 1959-60 Ram cage varsity by Gary Ono.

Scrappy Bear Junior Varsity Overwhelms Ram Diamond Hopefuls In Season Opener

By Jesse Gonzalez

The Ram baseballers opened their 1960 season on a bad note February 26 when they traveled to Berkeley only to be defeated by a tough and determined University of California Junior Varsity squad, 6-3.

It was a see-saw battle until the seventh inning when the junior Bears scored two runs, one in the seventh and the other in the eighth to put the game virtually on ice for them.



RAM HURLER Bill Flanagan is Coach Lee Eisan's ace pitcher this year, and on his arm may rest the hopes for the future of the team.

Cal started the scoring in the initial frame by putting one on the scoreboard with a triple and a single doing the damage.

The Rams came right back in the second. Left fielder Reno DiBono led off by singling to center; third sacker Jerry Gosland walked, but then second baseman Byron Beckes forced Gosland at second, DiBono going to third. DiBono later scored the tying run when center fielder Jack Tause forced Beckes.

In their half of the second a single, triple, and another single in that order accounted for two more runs for the Berkeley lads.

A big inning in the fifth looked evident for the Eisanmen. Tause started off the frame with a double to left; pitcher Bill Flanagan then drew a walk.

With hopes high for City College, Tause was caught trying to steal third base. Ray Greggains, batting for right fielder Paul DeMartini, kept it going by also drawing a base on balls as did first baseman Don Leonardini to load the bases.

But the rally died when catcher Bob Farber popped to shortstop, and shortstop Ken Dekker struck out to end the inning, te score remaining 3 to 1.

The Blue and Gold made it 4 to 1 in their half of the sixth on a double, an error and a single. With possibilities to add to the margin, a groundout ended the threat.

Starting the seventh inning, successive walks to Greggains and Leonardini plus a booming 390-foot triple by Farber put the SF'ers back in the game at 4 to 3. With the tying run in the person of Farber at third, the rally was quickly squelched once again as Cal pitcher Jim Gianulias settled down and got pinch hitter Mel Canevaro and Tause to strike out to end the frame.

Two insurance runs, one in the seventh, and the other in the eighth for the Bears, ended any serious threat by the Rams.

Flanagan went five innings on the mound for the Red and White. He was relieved by Randolph Face, with Hank Padia finishing the last two innings. Flanagan was the loser. Farber worked behind the plate.

Ray Rohde started for UC, and received help from Gianulias. Hewitt was their battery mate.

Meanwhile, back on the local scene the same day, the Ram second unit was having a field day against its prep neighbors, Balboa, by completely demolishing the Buccaneers, 18 to 1, at Balboa Park.

Left-hander Dick Murray did the pitching for the Phelan Avenue boys with Bob Rugglero calling the pitches for him behind the plate.

Tuesday, March 1, the Rams went across town and held a practice session against the Galileo High School Lions at Funston Park. Coach Lee Eisan stated that this was mainly a "tune-up" for the official opener against the Santa Clara Broncos at Santa Clara last Thursday.

Santa Clara won 6 to 1.

Concentrating on their bunting and fielding, City College "toyed" with the North Beach school in piling up a 13 to 2 win. DiBono and Dekker did the hurling with Farber and Ruggiero handling the catching duties.

The first home game for the locals will be next Tuesday, March 15, starting at 3 p.m. against Vallejo in a non-conference affair.

The first conference tilt is slated for Saturday afternoon, March 19, against Stockton College.

Mustangs Battle Netmen March 18

Powerful Stockton will face the Ram netmen Friday, March 18, at Golden Gate Park, in the second Big Eight Conference match of the season.

The Mustangs have their entire squad back from last year and should give the local netmen a tough battle.

Coach Roy Diederichsen's netters received some bad news last week when the number 1 man on the Ram squad, Vince Chin, had to drop out of classes.

In the recent Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Championships (Two-year Colleges and Frosh Division), the Ram representatives did not fare too well.

Larry Draper defeated Rithouse Wittimore, Cal Frosh, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Chin was defeated by Wes Stroud, San Jose State Frosh, 6-2, 6-3; and Randy Chunn was beaten by ex-Davis Cupper Chris Crawford, now attending Menlo College.

Sacramento Relays Mark Opening Of Ram Cinder Meets

Coming into the season with many returning veterans, and even more bright new faces, the 1960 Red and White track squad looks to be an improved squad over last year.

The first big test will be the Big Eight Conference Relays at Sacramento on Saturday, March 19, at 1:30 p.m. Last year the Rams placed second in Big Eight competition and finished seventh in Northern California. If the Rams of 1960 can do as well as some of their predecessors the season should be quite a success.

The Ram track records follow:

Mile run: 4:16.3, Patton, 1958.
440-yard run: 48.9, Moore, 1949.
100-yard dash: 9.6, Redus, 1955.
120 high hurdles: 14:4, Redus, 1956.
880-yard run: 1:57.2, Carlson, 1954.
220-yard dash: 21.4, Wade, 1952.
Two-mile run: 9:343, Patton, 1958.
220 low hurdles: 23.4, Redus, 1955.
Mile relay: 3:17.9, Austin, Zimmerman, Nasser, Thomas, 1958.
Pole vault: 13'8½", Gasper, 1958.
Broad jump: 24'7¾", Burton, 1958.
Shot-put: 55'11", Lewis, 1958.
High jump: 6'7¾", Costa, 1958.
Discus: 163'3", Reid, 1959.

Aquamen Meet Mateans Friday

With only two more days before the first league meet, the Ram swimming team is busily whipping into shape.

This Friday, March 11, the natators engage San Mateo in the Bulldogs' home pool.

Names of returning men and the stroke they will probably swim follows: Gene Gaynor, backstroke; Peter Panasik, sprints; Craig Schwarz, free style; Bob Urrea, breast stroke; Bob Fewster, free style and butterfly.

New men to the team, and their strokes are Bill Sakovich, individual medley; Al Stevens, breast stroke; Richard Sullivan, Al Swanson and Pete Urrea, sprints.

Coach Roy Burkhead expressed the need for a diver and another butterfly stroke man to "give us a well-rounded team this season."

Intramural Leagues To Debut Next Week

Sign-ups having been due Monday, the Associated Men Student - sponsored intramural basketball play is expected to start next week.

The league is divided into two separate sub-leagues, the Club Activities Board-Independents, and the Inter-Fraternity Council Leagues. Games are played on varying week nights at 7 and 8 p.m.

The champion of the respective leagues play each other for the grand championship. Last semester's championship winner was the Block SF Society, which defeated the Recreation Association in finals for the CAB-Independent title.

Locals, T-Birds End Regular Season With 13-1 Records

By Frank Dunne

The Rams wound up the regular basketball season with a routine win over San Mateo Friday night in the men's gymnasium, 58-34. This win, coupled with an Oakland win over Stockton the same night, sent the race for the Big Eight Championship into a play-off.

The winner of this contest will face Fullerton Junior College in the opening round of the State Tournament. Last year the college only lasted as far as the first round. This year both Oakland and San Francisco are stronger teams.

Last Friday, the locals led from start to finish in a determined effort not to let the Bulldogs even get close to upsetting them. At the start of the contest the Red and White posted 10 points before the Mateans scored. This was the temper of the entire contest as the Rams completely outclassed the Bulldogs.

At the half the locals led, 26-15, contens after the early point splurge to confine themselves to a defensive game.

In the second half the Rams opened up their offense until, at the end of the game, they had built a 24-point spread. Dennis Bates led the scoring with 12, and Cleo Cofield and Mel Wilson trailed with 11 each.

This win was a complete reversal of the last game the Rams played with the Bulldogs, when the Mateans led in the first half, 31-28, and it took the locals all they had to top the Bulldogs.

BULLETIN!

The Rams defeated Oakland Monday night in the Big Eight playoff game in Sacramento. This win gave the Rams the Big Eight Championship and the right to represent the conference in the State Tournament in San Jose starting this Thursday and ending Saturday evening with the championship game.

Last year the Rams went to the state meet and were defeated in the first round. The last Ram team to win the State Tournament was the wonder team of 1949, which defeated Grant Tech in the tourney at Sacramento.

T-Birds Top Ram Five, 63-59, Tie For League Lead

A combination of a partisan crowd and a fired up Oakland five proved to be the undoing of the Rams as they fell before the Thunderbirds, 63-59, in an overtime thriller at Oakland March 1.

The game started off as any game of this importance would with each team as tight as a violin string. It ended the same way.

The T-Birds led at the half, 30-27. Charlie McKinney, Bird guard, was largely responsible for the Oakland lead, as he led his team in scoring and defensive play in the first half.

In the second half Cleo Cofield caught on for the Rams, and the last stanza turned into a McKinney-Cofield battle. Both men played what was probably the finest game of their careers.

With about five minutes to go in the last half, McKinney fouled out and a few seconds later Ram center John Lewis, who led the defense for the locals, also collected five fouls.

With 40 seconds to go in the game the Rams trailed 55-50. Three quick points narrowed the margin to two points, and with two seconds to go, Ram guard Vern Coleman sank a tip-in to tie the game.

In the overtime, victory went to the T-Birds when they dropped eight points from the charity line, courtesy of Ram fouls.

Japanese are four inches taller in California than in Japan.

RAMblings

Ram Cagers Show True Spirit In Loss To Oaks

By Frank Dunne

THE BUZZER sounded ending the overtime period in the Oakland clash. A small group of cagers, who moments before had been deliriously happy when Vern Coleman tied the game and sent it into overtime, stood in sad disbelief in what had occurred in the last five minutes.

The team turned and headed for the dressing room. A few loyal fans met the men as they came off the court, patted them on the back, and tried to cheer them up with a well-meaning word. But words at a time like this have no meaning nor can they ease the gap of nothingness felt in losing.

The dressing room was like a tomb, the silence broken only by the victorious shouts of the T-Bird team somewhere down the hall.

For a few minutes the Rams just stood and looked at each other, wishing someone would say something, but no one could. They went to their lockers, each blaming himself for the loss.

A funny thing about a loss; each man assumes full responsibility for the defeat, but when there's a win, it's a team victory.

Sid Phelan came in and tried to say something to his men, but he saw by their faces that words would have no meaning.

As soon as the players were dressed and had packed their bags, they faced the first post-game test; they had to pass the victorious Oaks' dressing room. They passed—with mixed emotions, some with a glint of anger, some with disdain, but none with despair.

Finally outside, they assembled near the cars and tried to discuss the game.

Came the hardest part of all—the long ride home. Each man wondered how he could explain the loss to his friends, but that didn't worry him as much as the fact that he—they had lost the game.

Club Cavalcade

Sororities Plan Activities, Elect Semester Officers

By Jeri Tarantino

JUST about this time, students are wondering whether to disappear from their most difficult class or stick with it. Personally, it's easier to disappear. But then there are those . . .

A trip to Sacramento taken by student representatives of two-year colleges in California turned out to be worth while. The students who accompanied the tour brought back many ideas for the government of the college. Among those who went were Stevie Tissier, Associated Women Student president, and Diane Beeson, AWS vice president.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority elected new officers who are as follows: Pat Perkins, president; Carolyn Vukasin, vice president; Georgene Peterson, pledge mistress; Louise Ortega, treasurer; Karen Ballard, recording secretary; Mary Ann Grandemanche, corresponding secretary; Arlene Wilson, historian; Sharon Lebovetz, sergeant-at-arms, and Kathy Henderson, custodian. The sisters are now planning for their fireside, to be held tomorrow night at the home of Joan and Jean Giannini.

The officers for the spring semester of **Delta Psi** sorority are Joanna Geary, president; Joni Greenberg, first vice president; Judy Arjo, second vice president; Loretta Lee, treasurer; Bobby Keane, corresponding secretary; Kathy Sanborne, recording secretary; Alberta Giannini; Flo Galli, historian, and Diane Doody, publicity manager.

As an added extra-curricular activity, a bowling team will be started soon for anyone who is interested. The class will meet every Thursday at 3 p.m., and the site is temporarily set for the Westlake Bowl. Those interested in entering the competition may consult Elizabeth Wirth, physical education instructor, in the women's gymnasium. The members of the teams will obtain credit in the **Recreation Association** for their participation.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, S-304.

Publications Board Approves Guardsman Schedule For Spring

Twelve more issues of The Guardsman are scheduled for publication this semester, Jim Clifford, editor, and chairman of the Publications Board, announced today.

As approved by the Publications Board, The Guardsman's tentative dates of publication after today are March 16, March 23, March 30, April 6, April 13, April 27, May 4, May 11, May 18, May 25, June 1 and June 8.

Members of the Publications Board are Clifford, chairman; Wally Hayes, Associated Student president; Faye Fountain, AS finance chairman; Vicky Aumann, Guardsman news editor; Elmer Milligan, Guardsman managing editor; Bob Pacini, Guardsman feature editor, and Tony Lopez, president of Alpha Phi Epsilon, in charge of circulation of The Guardsman.

Publications Board rules stipulate that the chairman must approve all posters to be placed about the campus. Chairman Clifford is usually in S-304. Posters not approved are subject to confiscation.

USC Director Speaks Before Student Council, Praises Quality Of Leadership Here

By Paul Plansky

"Leadership in public services is becoming a tremendous positive force today," Dr. John Gerletti, the Public Administration Director at the University of Southern California, emphasized in an address to Student Council last week.

Dr. Gerletti stressed the importance of recruiting well qualified persons into government work. He explained that there is a great amount of power invested in public offices, and in some instances, public positions have been upgraded hastily and ill-favoredly.

"The quality of leadership material that I have witnessed at this student government meeting is exactly what we're looking for at our school of administrative training," Dr. Gerletti stated.

As an example of the great opportunities available in this field, he said there are 110,000 government employees in the Los Angeles area surrounding the USC campus, and for every 50 persons there must be an administrative official to co-ordinate their jobs.

Council gave its guest an appreciative round of applause after his closing words, and Dr. Gerletti rushed off to make a similar address in the East Bay.

In an earlier meeting, council approved budgets for the Freshman Class and basketball team. John Azzaro, Frosh president, willingly cut off $42 from the proposed budget, originally set at $771. Council passed the allocation for $729. The basketball budget for $546.34 passed with no debate.

Tony Lopez, campus affairs co-ordinator, announced that the section of dirt and weeds below the practice football field used by some students for parking, is illegally used without a permit. However, he explained, this situation will be eliminated by the freeway to be constructed through that area, which will also take out a section of the horticulture center.

Stating that the officers of the Frosh Class met all the requirements according to the constitution, Azzaro asked and received approval on the following officers: Vice president Carmen Forcina, Secretary Rosemarie Hass and Treasurer Georgene Peterson.

Council meetings, held at noon Tuesdays and Thursdays in Bungalow 3, are open to members of the AS.

38 Students Vie For 14 Available H&R Scholarships

Winners of the 14 available scholarships in the hotel and restaurant department will be announced next week.

Yesterday the scholarship committee, under Dean Louis F. Batmale, chairman, met to select the 14 winners from 38 applicants. The awards range from $100 to $500.

Besides Batmale, the committee is composed of Lawrence Wong, secretary; John Gifford, Carl Rutledge, Hilda Watson, Wendell Muntz and Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

Wong, director of hotel and restaurant placement, stated, "We will also award further scholarships in the form of tools in the near future."

Other developments this semester in the hotel and restaurant department have been the selection of H&R Society officers for the spring semester. They are Al Arnold, president; Jack Wolfenden, vice president; Doreen Caldwell, secretary; Stuart Betz, treasurer, and Elna Vance, historian.

Operas High On List Of Student Ushering Jobs

Students interested in offering their services as ushers at Opera House, Veterans' Memorial and Civic Auditorium performances are advised to sign up for tickets in S-150, Mary Golding, dean of women, said last week.

Among forthcoming operas scheduled in the Cosmopolitan Opera Company's current season are Madame Butterfly, Faust, Hansel and Gretel and Turandot.

Ushers must appear at the designated place on the date for which they have signed up, she emphasized, adding that tickets should be returned to her office a week before the performance should the usher not be able to attend.

An ushering ticket is required for admission to the performance, at which time posts will be assigned.

Only six ushers from the college may sign up for each performance, and Dean Golding urged them to do so at their earliest convenience to avoid disappointment and a long waiting line. Last semester, about 100 students offered their services at the symphonies and operas, Dean Golding said.

At performances, women are required to wear a solid black dress of street length, or solid dark blue or brown suits. Men must wear dark, non-sports suits, with white shirt and tie, Dean Golding emphasized.

Photo Students Display Work In Faculty Row Exhibition This Month

Best Of '59 is currently on exhibit in the faculty gallery on the third floor at the north end of Cloud Hall. A display of student work for the entire year of 1959, it will end sometime in the middle of March.

Pictures on display are primarily from the college photography department and represent a wide variety of subject matter including photographic fundamentals, portraiture and commercial photography, photojournalism, illustration and colorprinting.

Emmett Smith, photography instructor, announced that the photography department is constantly searching for photogenic models to pose for portrait and illustration classes. Women who would like to try out as model candidates are invited to inquire at the studio, C-249, any Friday morning, he said. If accepted, they will receive pictures of themselves for posing.

Budget Balancing Time



FAYE FOUNTAIN, winner of the Fall 1959 Club Activities Board award and this semester's Associated Student finance committee chairman, is developing a financial headache by attempting to balance a deficit AS budget. Fund requisitions from 34 on-campus organizations exceed the total revenue of $25,000. A budget must have the approval of Miss Fountain before council acts.

—Guardsman photo by Gerry Kucserka.

Finance Chairman Faces Task Of Trimming Requests To Fit Funds; New System Due For Council Trial

By Dave Grieve

A total revenue of $25,000 is available to the Associated Students for Student Council allocation to 34 budgets this semester, although this sum is $4000 less than last semester's $29,000, Faye Fountain, AS finance chairman, declared in an interview last week.

Thirty budgets have already been submitted to the finance chairman, two of which have been approved by the council. The Freshman Class president cut his class budget $42, leaving a sum of $729. An amount of $546.34 was alloted to the Ram basketball team instead of an estimated $800 earmarked should the varsity win the championship.

A major budget which will receive priority, Miss Fountain said, is the Executive Council's request for $1552.62. This money will be used for the two California Junior College Student Government Association conferences, one held two weeks ago, the other due March 31. A fraction of the money will be used to buy special awards for the council banquet and for the card sales awards.

The highest budget submitted for approval this semester was that of The Guardsman, asking for an allotment of $4624.22. This revenue will cover the proposed 14 issues of the college paper this semester.

The Freshman and Sophomore classes, the latter requesting $744.50, plan to use the majority of their funds for their respective dances.

A request by the Publicity Committee for a budget of $1488.50 was submitted by its chairman, Judy Day, to be used for posters, graphic arts supplies and newspaper subscriptions.

Other outstanding budgets pending approval by the council include the drama department $3447, varsity track $2385.50, baseball $1488.50, Campus Police $1959.40, and the Club Activities Board $702.98.

A spring festival and a banquet and dance make up the major expenditures of the CAB budget.

The Finance Chairman plans to submit 30 budgets in a booklet for the council's approval, which Miss Fountain claims "will save important time by passing through the council's hands quickly instead of itemizing each budget to the council." A time limit of one week will apply to the chairman's experiment.

Last semester Miss Fountain was extremely active in the CAB and this year took on the position of Finance Chairman without any former experience. She received a CAB special award during the latter part of last year for her outstanding service.

Other members making up the Finance Committee are Shirley Clayton, Georgene Peterson, Marlene Bobrow, Alberta Giannini and Delmar Rose.

Honor Society Roll Shows Increase; Coaching To Start

Approximately 95 top scholars out of 200 have joined Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, this semester, faculty sponsor William G. Richardson reported last week.

These students are those who, for the Fall 1959 semester carried at least 12 units with 42 grade points for 12, 13 or 14 units; earned 45 grade points with 15 units, 48 points with 16 and 51 with 17.

Grade points are determined on the basis of four points for each unit of A, three for each unit of B, two for C, one for D, and none for F. An average of B with no final grade lower than C must be maintained to be eligible for membership in the society.

Dues are $1 per semester which entitles the member to an early registration number for the next semester. Although activities are available no one is required to participate, Richardson said.

Offering a program making coaching available to any student needing extra help with his studies, the honor society expressed its need for the services of any student proficient enough in any subject to coach it.

Especially needed are persons able to teach mathematics, English grammar, chemistry and physics. Rates are $1.50 per hour.

More information on coaching, meetings, activities, eligibility or other aspects of AGS can be had by consulting Richardson in S-143G or at the two remaining College Hour meetings this semester, scheduled April 8 and May 27 in C-232. Richardson asserted that everyone is welcome to attend these.

Officers seelcted at the February 19 meeting include education major Jean Tom, president; Clinton Derry, majoring in electrical engineering, vice president, and social science major Peter Pedrotti, secretary-treasurer.

Forum Magazine Needs Writers, Manuscripts For Spring Publication

Students interested in any phase of magazine work are urged to attend Forum meetings in S-257 during College Hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m. each Friday morning.

Those interested in submitting manuscripts to Forum for possible publication should turn them in to Catherine Connelly in C-331A.

The Forum, annual literary magazine, offers students a chance to write as well as the opportunity to learn editing, make-up, advertising and advertising salesmanship.

Published each spring since its founding in 1947, the magazine has had Miss Connolly as its adviser since 1954. The coming issue has not yet had an editor selected.

Horticulture Dept. Enters Oakland Garden Show

The horticulture department again will participate in the annual Oakland Spring Garden Show, to be held this year at the Oakland Exhibition Building, 12th and Fallon Streets, beginning Friday, April 15, Harry E. Nelson, instructor in horticulture here, announced today.

This year's entry will be a landscaping arrangement for a pool-side patio, "one of the most popular features of home in California where carefree living is widely enjoyed," Nelson said.

The patio was designed by Jim Brown, a student in horticulture, now on leave of absence; and the work entailed in arranging the exhibit will be performed by Bob Maxey, president of the Horticulture Society, Roy Silva and Al Woolworth.

The theme of the garden show is From Kew To Kyoto, and the show will feature a Japanese garden and an English garden united by a bridge. Many varieties of flowers entered by various nurseries in the Bay Area will be on display, Nelson declared.

Monetary prizes will be presented to first, second and third place winners. The Horticulture Society here has managed to carry off a prize every year. The money received in past year has been spent for the purchase of books for the horticulture department's library.

The department will be called upon to carry out extensive landscaping projects on the ever-expanding campus, Nelson said, adding that from eight to nine thousand plants will be required near the track and football field in the very near future.

The department's latest acquisition, red poinsettia flowers, will be used to decorate the east side of the women's gymnasium.

With respect to the department's plant collection, Nelson made this comment:

"The horticulture center greenhouse's orchid collection has been steadily enlarged and improved through the thoughtful donation of its friends, the first of which was received during March, 1959, from the late Herbert Black of Oakland, an alumnus of the college.

"Plants have continued to arrive in small quantities from new friends, the most recent among them being Mrs. Daniel Rosband of San Mateo, Mrs. F. Ortmand of San Francisco, and Mr. John Sheehan of City College.

"The McLellan Orchid Company has offered to serve as a gathering station for plants donated to the college's greenhouse"

Attendance has never been a department problem, Nelson remarked, explaining that "students take this course because they want to, not because someone has forced them to do so or because it is a required course."

A "particularly happy aspect" of the department's work, he added, is the absence of an employment problem for its graduates. Sources of employment range from private nurseries and florists to Government positions, such as those found in forest and park maintenance and in quarantine inspection.

The Guardsman

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 50 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1960 — NUMBER 3

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

Low Card Sales Create Need For New Campaign

Because of a poor response to the first Associated Student card sales drive, a second campaign is in the final process of planning, Marilyn Middleton, card sales chairman, announced last week.

The new campaign will make use of extensive publication, through the means of additional posters distributed throughout the college, she said. Also, the card sales committee will try to secure the use of the information booth located at the entrance of Science Hall.

To date, the AS membership is low, with only 20 per cent, or 1100, of the nearly 5500 day students accounted for.

The exceptionally poor turnover in sales, Miss Middleton believes, is due to two reasons; one, the lack of promotion, and two, the need for additional opportunities and activities available to the AS card holder.

In addition to reduction of prices to games and dances, the card entitles the bearer to certain discounts for auto supplies, entertainment facilities, sporting goods, records and other items.

In respect to the idea of additional opportunities, several weeks ago the Student Council members attended the Northern Region Conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association. At the conference the council learned new methods of skyrocketing the sale of AS cards.

At the present time only a 40 per cent return is gained from the student bookstore. "If the Ramporium were owned by the Associated Students and a reduction in prices made on the material it handled, the store would be a greater asset to the college budget," Miss Middleton claimed.

In such an instance students would be hired by the bookstore to work only one or two hours a week.

Another idea introduced to the council at the conference was the operation of the library so that only AS card holders could take out books.

Still another idea, but far in the future, would be the construction of a Student Union for card holders only, housing a lounge, store and fountain.

"Such a project would take the burden off the cafeteria," Sherm Elworthy, student government adviser here, said, "by offering to the students some place other than the cafeteria to spend their leisure time during the 11 to 1 o'clock break."

Although the semester membership goal of 2300 has been met by less than one-half, the sales committee expressed confidence that the new campaign will bring the total in line with the amount needed to finance the traditional spring activities.



RESPONSIBILITY FOR THIS FRIDAY'S Associated Women Student Leap Year dance rests on the lovely shoulders of (left to right) Carole Hinkson, recording secretary; Stevie Tissier, president, and Diane Beeson, vice president. The dance, its theme Lady's Luck, is slated for Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.—Guardsman photo by Rich Miller.

Lucky Pair To Receive Prize At Leap Year Dance Friday

A silver bowl, donated by Granat Bros., will be presented to the couple with the lucky tally at the Associated Women Student Leap Year dance, Lady's Luck, scheduled for this Friday from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in Smith Hall.

Stevie Tissier, AWS president, announced that music will be donated through a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Fund Local No. 6 of the American Federation of Musicians. Steve Paul and his 10-piece orchestra will play for the dance.

Women will invite their escorts to the event, she emphasized. Admission is by Associated Student card only, and tickets, instead of being presented at the door, will be distributed by sorority and club presidents and by the AWS executive board members in Dean Mary Golding's office, S-150, and at the women's gymnasium. Identification may be requested at the door, Miss Tissier added.

Decorations for the occasion will be in accordance with the theme. Casual dress and heels will be the proper attire for the women and sports coats and ties for the men. The hotel and restaurant department will serve soft drinks for refreshment.

As an added bit of entertainment for those who attend this once-in-four-years event there will be a dance contest, a girl's tag and some special entertainment at intermission.

Ten H&R Students Win Scholarships Totaling $2500

Winners in the hotel and restaurant department of scholarships totaling $2500 were announced last week by Lawrence Wong, director of hotel and restaurant placement.

Those receiving Harvey M. Toy scholarships are Stuart K. Betz, Richard G. Keppard, Thomas L. Johnson, Gary E. Noonan and Thomas E. Craighead. All of these awards are for $250.

Other $250 winners and their scholarships are Thomas M. Kassis, T. Kent Morris General Foods Corporation; Jack Hansen, International Minerals Corporation, and Daniel Torres, E. B. Degolia scholarship.

Al Arnold, president of the H&R Society this semester, was awarded the Western Hotel scholarship of $150. David J. Borelli won $100 from the San Francisco branch of the Executive Stewards Caterers Association.

The late Harvey M. Toy's legacy was responsible for the majority of scholarships. Toy, a successful hotel man in San Francisco before his death, stipulated in his will that $25,000 be given for educational purposes at the college.

Hayes, 5 Others Plan For 3-Day CJCSGA Meeting

With the state convention of the California Junior College Student Government Association scheduled to meet in San Diego Thursday, March 31, through Saturday, April 2, Wally Hayes, Associated Student president here, last week named this college's delegates.

Five students, in addition to Hayes, will represent San Francisco at the convention, and participate in various convention workshops.

They are: Bill Keane, assigned to the Campus Activities Workshop; Margaret Hill, assigned to the Publicity Workshop; Dennis Bates, to the Athletic Workshop; Marilyn Middleton, to the Finance Committee Workshop, and Bud Andress, the college's State Information Chairman.

The college's delegation, along with other Northern California representatives, will submit 13 resolutions to the convention which have already been adopted by the northern regional conference of the CJCSGA.

Up for consideration is a move to permit each two-year college conference to be represented on the state athletic commission. Also scheduled to be presented is a plan to have each college sponsor a college leadership conference.

Another plan calls for the establishment of special counseling programs to aid students who plan to enter the military service to choose the courses best suited to their needs.

Forum Club Searches For Campus Authors

Original compositions of a serious or humorous nature are wanted for publication this Spring in Forum, the college's annual literary magazine, Forum Club members who sponsor the magazine said today.

Short stories, essays, short one-act plays, and poetry, none of which should exceed 1500 words, must be typed and double spaced on 8½ by 11-inch paper, spokesmen emphasized.

Manuscripts can then be turned in as soon as possible to Catherine Connolly, Forum faculty adviser, in C-331A. Any ideas for cover designs are welcomed also.

Interested students are invited to attend the Forum Club meetings each Friday during College Hour in S-257.

Published once a year, the Forum is distributed without additional cost to Associated Student members.

Curtain To Rise Friday Night On Little Theater's Showing Of Man Who Came To Dinner

Hilarity with a touch of madness will be the keynote, when the curtain rises on the Little Theater's presentation of The Man Who Came To Dinner, at 8 p.m. this Friday, Michael Griffin, drama director, said today.

The play, written by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, tells of an actual event experienced by Alexander Woollcott, famed critic, writer and lecturer.

Griffin calls the play the classic American comedy. Sheraton Whiteside, played by Bill Henderson, is Woollcott's counterpart in it.

While a dinner guest at the home of the Stanley family, Whiteside slips on a piece of ice and hurts his hip, a doctor believing the hip to be broken, confines him to the house.

This is the beginning of a series of happenings, which completely shatter the peace in the Stanley home.

Whiteside sets up headquarters on the first floor, relegating the family to the second and the back entrance.

Not a day passes without floods of calls and visitors. Strange animals are delivered to Whiteside, such as an octupus from William Beebe, the noted underwater explorer. A pair of penguins from Admiral Byrd, find their way to him. A Professor Petroff, portrayed by Serge Gregorieff, generously presents him with a colony of roaches.

As if he hasn't done enough, Whiteside manages to meddle in the Stanleys' private affairs, persuading one of their two children to marry and the other to see the world from the decks of a tramp steamer.

Highlighting the play's action is a fight waged over a newspaperman by Maggie, Whiteside's secretary, and Lorraine Sheldon, actress and notorious seductress.

The fight is brought to an abrupt end, when Miss Sheldon is persuaded to give an impersonation of Joan of Arc, from inside a mummy case. Once the actress is in the case, Banjo, a Hollywood nut, locks her in and sends the case by air mail to Nova Scotia.

Toward the end, it is discovered that Whiteside's hip was never fractured, but while leaving the house he falls and this time succeeds in breaking it.

Griffin believes that the play will draw good houses throughout its run of eight performances, scheduled through four weekends.

Heading the cast in leading roles are Ken Stone as Mr. Stanley, Paul Teilh as Bert Jefferson the newspaperman, and Marylin Milani as Maggie.

Elworthy Notes Improvement In Cafe's Problems

Overcrowding in the cafeteria is by no means completely quenched, but there is better order among the students who prior to two weeks ago made up the army of litterers and loiterers in Smith Hall, Sherm Elworthy, new successor as student government adviser, declared last week.

"Even if the new section of the cafeteria is finished sometime in April, it will not ease the confusion in Smith Hall," he said. The main room holds 400 seats and the new addition 250 seats.

The total number of seats amount to some 700, counting the adjacent room containing the "Beanery." The total enrollment of day students this semester is about 5500. That is the reason, Elworthy added, that "there is now, and in the future, a serious cafeteria problem."

Whether the use of arbitrary means of enforcing the rules will be necessary, is up to the students, he emphasized.

So far, he commented, students eating in Smith Hall between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m have been co-operative because they understand the situation.

An additional plan, mentioned by the Student Council, is to divide the cafeteria into sections, enabling one part to be cleaned while the other is being used by students. The suggestion will not be put into effect, Elworthy added, unless a more serious shortage of seats arises.

(See Ram's Horn, page 2.)

Annual Easter Seal Drive Starts Next Month

Service Sorority Sets $75 Goal To Buy Baskets For Bedridden Children

By Fumi Fowells

"Bring Easter to San Francisco County Hospital" is the slogan chosen for this year's annual Easter Drive of Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, expected to start early next month, its president, Phyllis Bauman, announced today.

Children ranging in age from 18 months to 7 years who must spend their Easter in the County Hospital's beds will be the drive's beneficiaries.

During the drive, 14 members of Gamma Sigma Sigma will carry colorful money containers in the shape of Easter bunnies, whiskers and all, constructed from milk cartons, from class to class soliciting contributions. The goal for this year's drive has been set for $75.00, Miss Bauman stated.

The contributions received will be spent in the purchase of Easter baskets for the children whose illness has confined them to their beds.

"You should see the way children's faces light up when we enter the ward, arms full of baskets filled with candies and chicken marshmallows! Please remember: the larger the donation, the greater the number of children whose Easter can be made a happy one," Miss Bauman emphasized.

While the date of the sorority's visit to the hospital has not been set, it probably will be just before or shortly after Easter Sunday.

The Easter drive is one of a number of monthly projects by means of which the sorority helps to bring a measure of hope and happiness to the less fortunate.

A party has been planned this month for 30 girls from 4 to 17 years of age now living at the Youth Guidance Center at Westlake. Sorority sisters will spend an afternoon of games and daneing with these girls who, for the most part, are from broken homes.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, service sorority, is the only national sorority on the campus and has its headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri. Mary Golding, dean of women, is sponsor.

The officers are Miss Bauman, president; Mary Ann Gooschin, first vice president and service secretary; Margaret Lindstrom, second vice president; Norma Otinino, recording secretary; Linda Jaillite, corresponding secretary; Brigitta Bergman, historian; Jean Larson, treasurer; Irene Schreck and Olga Tourkoff.

4 Semi-Finalists Compete In KCBS Vocalist Contest

Four semi-finalists sang last Thursday for Robert Morton and Flossita Badger, music instructors here, with the winner scheduled to represent the college on the Dave McElhatton Show in a KCBS-sponsored contest for young Bay Area vocalists.

Sharon Light, Arthur Muskovitz, Robert Rosenblatt and Rick Switzler survived a field of 14 young hopefuls singing to the lively rhythm of Nelson Riddle on phonograph in an audition held March 8.

Rushees Must Make Sorority Choice Today

Rushees will indicate their sorority preferences in the dean of women's office, S-150, today between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Each rushee will select three or four preferences, as the quota of pledges the sororities may accept is limited. At the same time the campus sororities will submit a list of prospective pledges to whom invitations will be issued following midterm grade reports.

Rushees are required to have at least a C average in order to pledge a sorority.

"There was a surprisingly good turnout of spring rushees this semester," Linda Lauro, Inter-Sorority Council president, commented. Eighty-three students signed up to rush.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP 125

Vol. 50, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1960 Page 2

Man's Wisdom Lags Behind Speedy Advances In Education

SOCRATES said the road to wisdom is to "Know Thyself." This has been often quoted and emblazoned on the frieze of educational institutions throughout the nation. Just how ironic these inscriptions appear, and how our educational system has made a travesty of these words, was driven home recently when Lawrence S. Kubie, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at Yale, addressed the graduates of Goddard College with a speech entitled The Forgotten Man Of Education.

Kubie claimed that the "Forgotten Man" is self-knowledge. He stated that self-knowledge must "include an understanding of unconscious as well as conscious levels of the psychological processes." He added that education is making no effort to meet this challenge. Kubie explained that man's knowledge of things has increased tremendously in recent years, but that his wisdom has moved little.

We can't go along with an extreme change in our educational system that would have students carrying couches instead of books to classes, but we do agree that man as the basic subject of education has taken a back seat to the subject of inanimate things.

The problem is becoming more evident in this age of nuclear energy, when man can use his wisdom to benefit himself, or his lack of it to destroy himself. Quite possibly an answer would be greater emphasis on psychology, philosophy, history, political science and other social science. This would tend to steer the aims of education toward an understanding of man and his relations with other men, rather than man as a scientific statistic.

In contrast to Kubie's thoughts, a member of the faculty here commented last week that we had better gear our system toward teaching the sciences more fully, warning that if this is not done the USSR will soon outstrip us in weapons.

Looking at it from this timely and practical standpoint, it would seem that any change as vast as the one suggested by Kubie should certainly take into consideration the present world situation.

If the problem were to be investigated by some international organization, such as UNESCO, it certainly would add hope to the future of man. But such a possibility would appeal only to the strongest optimist.

Team Spirit Makes Champs

THE GUARDSMAN adds congratulations to the many already extended to Coach Sid Phelan and his men for bringing home the Big Eight Conference championship.

The crown is not only a tribute to the talent of the college's well-coached squad, but it's also a just reward for the individual and team spirit displayed all season. The last factor was best displayed in the final game against Oakland's Thunderbirds, when victory hinged on the determination of the squad. **The Rams fought a see-saw battle all the way, slowing only for the final buzzer.**

The Rams were rooted to triumph in that game by 1500 fans, who journeyed to Sacramento for the crown-deciding fray. **The championship is also a tribute to their faith and loyalty in the basketball squad.**

The spirit displayed in the Oakland contest by both player and rooter was one of the most heartening in the annals of the college.

Sometimes even a newspaper is at a loss for words, and this is one of those times . . . **Thanks, Sid Phelan, Ram cagers, and Ram fans."**

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the Science Building or in The Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Building. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

•Cafeteria Problem

Editor, The Guardsman:

There seems to be a great deal written in The Guardsman of late regarding the so-called "problem" in Smith Hall. Sure, a lot has been said and some things done to help alleviate this "Problem." But I do feel more emphasis has been given to it than was due. In short, I feel that the administration has made a bigger thing out of this than really is necessary.

We are not children. And if the administration persists in treating us as such, they can expect little help from us. "We got the message." I think as college students we have enough responsibility to conduct ourselves properly. "A police force" in the cafeteria is not the answer. It will only add to ill feeling.

I feel I am talking now for most of the students, as I have discussed this with them and all seem to be in agreement on this point. We all recognize that the present facility is inadequate and presents somewhat of a problem. We cannot help that. So why blame us or punish those who wish to sit together as a group, eat lunch and discuss things while we eat. Or would the administration rather march us to lunch, "Chow Down," march us away. I hardly think that this would be their policy. But in reading your editorial, I have a different picture.

By now, I think the student body is a little sick of this petty bickering between student officers, the administration and the student body.

The students are capable of solving their own problems. The administration may have sound ideas. But please examine them before putting them into use. It may only lead to antagonizing innocent parties and straining those ties we have with the faculty.

To the students, please bear with it. Do what they ask and maybe, eventually, they will get it worked out. I have confidence in the students, but apparently the Editor does not, nor does the administration. How about giving us a chance?

Interested Student.

(Editor's Note: We have faith in students . . . not in mobs. The editorial stated, and The Guardsman stands by it, "A college student's order should be resolved from within, but if the present situation in the cafeteria keeps up, someone will have to take steps to impose order")

Shots At RAMdom

Annoying Characters Add Color To Concerts

By Bob Pacini

ATTENDING a symphony concert isn't as hum-drum or as boring as it might sound to the great number of people who have never set foot inside the concert hall to hear a great symphonic ensemble.

You meet the most interesting people there.

One of the most annoying persons one is likely to encounter is Miss Late Arrival. The concert has started and you've closed your eyes, drifting with the music, relaxed and settled in your chair.

Then, an out-of-breath woman rushes quickly down the aisle. You cross your fingers and hope, but it's useless. She stops at your row, begs your pardon and, looking like a drenched mongrel wanting to be let in out of the rain, stares at you.

Taking the hint, you stand up, and so does the rest of the row, for inevitably her chair is at the other end. She proceeds to make her way through the row, but when she's directly in front of you, she drops her program.

In the greatest squeeze play since the battle of the bulge, she attempts to bend down and jam herself between you and the next row to get the program. She does!

Another type is Miss Can't Sit Still. She arrives on time, all right, but just can't seem to find a comfortable position. She squirms, she twists, she flips endlessly through her program, she kicks off her shoes, she puts them back on, she explores the hidden and unknown depths of her purse.

What's worse, she invariably has the most nauseating and ear-shattering cough you'd ever want to hear.

Then there are Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed. They're so obvious you just can't miss spotting them. They sit through the whole concert hand in hand, whispering to one another, suppressing giggles. You wonder why they didn't buy just one chair, for they'd probably enjoy that arrangement better.

There's always at least one pseudo-Toscanini, the guy who sits in his chair with a pencil, following the lead of the conductor on stage.

Finally there is the poor, hard-working, dead-to-the-world husband, dragged to concert by his mink-swathed wife.

The husband, utterly exhausted, the kind who buys Classical Music For People Who Hate Classical Music, is no sooner in his chair than he's sound asleep.

His wife, furious and annoyed, jabs him occasionally, with embarrassing results. If the poor guy wanted to sleep why didn't she let him stay home and watch TV?

Foresight

By Elmer Milligan

RARELY in the history of any two-year institution is there a group of alumni comparable to the set which this college has produced during the last 25 years.

They include newspaper reporters, public relations men, doctors, attorneys, actors, actresses, professional athletes and even a ravishing beauty who topped country-wide competition to capture the coveted Miss America crown.

Some of the alumni have become nationally famous while others are known only to this community, but they possessed one common characteristic—a marked determination to express their talents in a manner that would credit the college, administration and faculty and the city of San Francisco.

Leading the alumni "honor roll" is one of the nation's most heralded beauties, Lee Ann Meriwether, former drama student and winner of the Miss San Francisco, Miss California and Miss America titles in 1955.

Her latest achievement is a leading role in the motion picture, The Four Dimensional Man, currently being shown at Bay Area theaters.

Another shapely beauty, Barbara Huffman, won the Miss SF title while attending the college in 1951, and is presently a leading television actress under contract to 20th Century Fox studio.

For the past year, Chiyoko "Pat" Suzuki has been adding her oriental touch to the Rogers and Hammerstein hit musical on Broadway, The Flower Drum Song. She enrolled here in Fall of 1949.

Borrie Hyman, Guardsman Editor in 1941, is now United States Consul, and Shirley Murphy, Guardsman managing editor during the Fall 1955 semester, is employed with the U.S. Information Service in Washington, D. C.

Charlie Meyers, class of 1943, is a member of the California State Legislature. Bill Svabek holds the position of superintendent at H. S. Crocker Company, Baltimore, Maryland.

Heading the city's delegation of well-known alumni is Dr. Richard Kelly, a 1942 graduate and first president of the alumni association.

Edwin Fredrickson, class of 1938, is a local attorney and Ralph De Rango is foreman at George Reproduction Co., lithographers.

Earl Thollander, an advertising and commercial art graduate, is employed as a staff artist at Landphere Associates Advertising Art Service. He also has an article in this month's issue of American Artist magazine.

Polishing the city's newspaper industry are Bill Cothran, director of KRON-TV news department; Al Moss, prep and junior college sports reporter for The Chronicle; Mike Berger, Chronicle sports correspondent; Patty Moran, Examiner feature writer and copy reader, and Bob Rezak, employed in the public relations department at American Bell Telephone Company.

All of the above are former members of The Guardsman editorial board.

Turning to the sports division, there is Gil McDougald, infielder for the New York Yankees; Bobby Scanlon, professional lightweight boxer, and Ollie Matson, the powerful fullback of the Los Angeles Rams. Burl Toler, former outstanding defensive lineman, is now teaching at a local school.

Woman Electrical Engineering Student Plans Sea-Going Career

'Finnish Wanderer' Acquires Radio Background

By Jo Ann Griffin

Mustalainin is the Finnish word for wanderer, and it aptly describes the aspirations of a young electrical engineering student here, Carol-Ann Puikko, the only woman presently enrolled in this program.

A wanderer both past and future, Miss Puikko is for the moment settled down, pursuing an engineering course here which stresses a well-rounded education, and preparing to be a ship radio operator, an ambition she has held since her high school days at San Pedro.

This decision is in due accord with the course followed by her family for many generations as members of the families of both her parents have been associated with the sea in various capacities.

Her sea captain father has moved the family from place to place in Washington and California for the last 12 years, staying at such ports as Eureka, San Pedro (LA harbor), and Seattle.

Blonde 19-year-old Miss Puikko wants to spend at least five or six years sailing and then perhaps study for one of the diplomatic services at the University of Finland.

In the immediate future she plans to gain a good background at the college and then attend a radio communications school in Canada.

Interested in the international aspect of life, she has met many Scandinavian people through her active work in the Scandinavian Seamen's Church. Among these acquaintances and other friends of her family, she has pen pals in Norway and Japan and friends all around the world.

Always fascinated in how people in other countries live, she believes it important to meet people in many walks of life from many countries. When she enrolled here last semester she became secretary of the International Relations Club, in which she is now very active.

In addition to her interest in sailing and electronics she is enthusiastic about sports, music and art. A cellist and violinist herself, she enjoys classical music, Jan Sibelius and Edvard Grieg being her favorite composers.

A shipboard career would give her further chance to meet people and see social conditions as they really are, since ship radio officers have much free time at ports and on board.

Miss Puikko explained that in Norway 40 per cent of operators are women and that the career is becoming increasingly popular among young people. Wages compare with those of first or second officers.



TACKLING AN ENGINEERING PROBLEM with a few of her classmates is Ann Puikko who holds the distinction of being the only woman student enrolled in an electrical engineering course here. From left to right—David Doon, Miss Puikko, Kenny Law and Boris Perlieff.
—Guardsman photo by Gene Gayner.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1960

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JIM CLIFFORD
Managing Editor ..... Elmer Milligan
News Editor ..... Vicky Aumann
Feature Editor ..... Bob Pacini
Sports Editor ..... Frank Dunne
Staff Editor ..... Geneva Warner
Chief Photographer ..... Masaru Wadama

Editorial Assistants: Warren Downes, Jo-Ann Griffin, Anton Norris, Pat Perkins, Alex Sokoloff, Roy Theobald.

Reporters: Charles Bodey, Doug Cathcart, Maria Gonzalves, Jasse Gonzalez, David Grieve, Lee Madsen, Paul Piensky, Jeri Tarantino.

Cub Reporters: Robert Capell, John Collins, Fumi Fowalis, Sophie Ann Hines, Orestua Jackson, Thomas Kennedy, Lorenz Lazzerini, Sandy Lee, Robert O'Leer, Lester On, Grace Respesa, Richard Shields, Jay Smith, Michael Sweet, Donna Ward, C. Wise.

Photographers: Gene Gayner, Bill Kluver, Gerald Kucsarka, Richard Miller, Gary Ono.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1959-1960

RAMBLINGS

By Frank Dunne

MANY persons have wondered how Sacramento City College was chosen as the site of the Big Eight playoff game between the Rams and the Thunderbirds of Oakland City College.

After the locals' loss to the Thunderbirds in Oakland, both SF Coach Sid Phelan and Bill Rockwell, Oakland coach, met to select a site that would be suitable to both for the playoff. Each had his own choice.

The choices were then submitted to the Big Eight Commission, which decided on the Sacramento site.

* * *

If awards were given for the most spirit, John Dunn, Rally Committee adviser, would win by acclamation. During the basketball season, even when the team was in the opening contests and when the crowds were small, he was there cheering for the Rams.

His triumph came in the Oakland-San Francisco playoff game in Sacramento. He and his committee organized a trip for interested rooters to travel to the game. Two buses were filled and made the trip, along with numerous carloads.

With such a large crowd on hand the Ram eagers for the first time this season got the vote of confidence they deserved, and they can thank Mr. Dunn for it.

But this was not enough for him. At one point in the second half, when the Rams were down by a few points and the cheering had ebbed, he started a victory chant on the bass drum and the cymbals, loud enough and spirited enough to put fire in the heart of the most downcast of rooter.

Result? The fans went wild, and the Rams ran wild over the T-Birds.

Such spirit and drive should not go unmentioned; if more persons on campus had his enthusiasm, the teams would fare much better.

Block Club Schedules Awards Banquet May 23

The Block SF semi-annual awards banquet has been set for Monday, May 23, at 6:30 p.m. in Smith Hall. Block SF President Bob Ross said that no guest speakers had been named as yet.

Ross urged all block holders to join the club, membership in which costs 50 cents.

In other action, Rich DeLeon was named secretary, and Vice President Jack Hickey was given the additional job of awards commissioner for the society.

Thinclads Battle Full Field Friday

Entering their first big test this Friday in the Big Eight Conference relays at Sacramento against the entire field of Big Eight opponents, the Red and White track squad has exhibited some indication in practice of being a team that could go all the way in the league.

Ram Coach Lou Vasquez indicated that he believes the Rams are considerably stronger in events this year which last season were weak spots in the squad. He explained that one problem the team has had to face thus far is an over-abundance of rain, thus interrupting, or at best, making practice difficult.

The sprinting events will probably be led by the second-year Jenkins twins, Alex and Ellis, and Lon Colbert. Optimism for places in the middle distance runs lies in the legs of Tom Jennings and Tony Vance. The long distance men, Ray Batz and Frank James, are the probable mile and two-mile starters.

As far as the field events are concerned, some of the big men will be Ralph Mathis and Jess Sirles, who will be entered in the pole vault, and in the broad and high jump. Other promising contenders in these events are Jim Bush, Ed Johnson, Leonard Mentzer, Ed Molise, Jess and John Neil, Roy Williams in the high jump, and Dennis Lawyer in the pole vault. Other broad jumpers are Vern Coleman and George Holland.

In the remaining two field events, the shot-put and the discus, top entries will be Herm Cummins, Bob Grassi, Dave Hettig, Vince Sanchez, Bob Schellenberg and Mike Woods.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 50, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1960 Page 3

Three Timely Smashes By Canevaro Lead Diamondmen To Victory Over Vallejo, 12-3

By Jesse Gonzalez

VALLEJO, March 8—Paced by second baseman Mel Canevaro's three timely hits, the Ram diamondmen got into the victory column today by overwhelming the Vallejo College Falcons by the score of 12 to 3.

Canevaro, the big gun in the Ram offense, collected two line shot singles and an inside-the-park home run just over the outstretched glove of Falcon rightfielder Bruce Bigelow that rolled close to the 330-foot rightfield line in the seventh frame. He also batted in three runs.

The locals immediately jumped on Vallejo starter Bruce Bigelow with two runs in the initial frame as Bigelow's team mates afield couldn't find the ball.

A big scare swept through the Ram dugout as catcher Bob Farber was struck in the hand with the ball as he was sliding into home on a passed ball. However, he got up under his own power and was able to finish the game.

In the Birdmen's first at bats, Ram starting pitcher Hank Padia couldn't find the plate and walked four Falcons, and before he was out of the inning, the score was knotted at 2 and 2.

The Phelan Avenue men then continued their wild melee in the third frame as they came up with five big runs to jump ahead, 7 to 2, and it was apparent that they were never to be headed after that.

Though Padia showed considerable signs of wildness during his five inning stint for the locals, he gave up only three runs on two hits.

Randy Pace, the slick-throwing lefthander for Coach Lee Eisan, took over the mound in the sixth inning and pitched flawlessly, striking out six Vallejo batsmen and not yielding a hit to them.

The Rams travel across the Bay Bridge tomorrow afternoon to engage the Treasure Island baseball team.

	R	H	E
CCSF	205 002 126	12	11
Vallejo	200 100 000	3	2

Padia, Pace (6) and Farber; Bigelow, Friedman (4), Wright (7) and Milo. WP: Padia. LP: Bigelow.



BIG MAN FOR EISAN—Outfielder Paul De Martini, one of the returning veterans for the Rams.

Batsmen To Clash With Loop Favorites Saturday

Coach Lee Eisan will send his Ram baseballers into league action this Saturday afternoon for two games against the strong Stockton Mustang nine at Balboa Park starting at 12:30 p.m.

Stockton, winner of the Big Eight Conference title last year, went on to take the state two-year college championship. This year the Mustangs are again the perennial favorites to win the loop flag for the second year in a row.

Next Tuesday afternoon the San Mateo Bulldogs came into town for an encounter with the locals in another conference tilt. The game will start promptly at 3:15 p.m. at Balboa Park.

The San Mateans shouldn't give the Eisanmen very much trouble, but nevertheless the Red and White will be up for all the games.

All the home games for City College horsehiders will be played at the Balboa diamond.

Horsehiders Drop Season Opener 5-1

Sloppy fielding was the major cause of a downfall for Coach Lee Eisan's baseball Rams March 3, as they fell victims to the Santa Clara Frosh team, 5 to 1, in San Jose.

This, the official season opener for the locals, was only a six-inning affair halted because of darkness, but not before four costly errors on the part of the locals in the first three frames did the damage and put the game in the hands of the Santa Clarans.

The Rams avoided the shutout in their fourth inning at bats.

Third baseman Jerry Gosland started the frame with a free ticket to first base. After left fielder Ray Greggains had advanced the "Goose" to second on a ground out and second baseman Mel Canevaro whiffed at three strikes, pitcher Bill Flanagan lined a single to center to drive in Gosland with the lone Ram tally.

Intra Cage Loop In Full Swing

Competition having begun last night, the intramural cage loop is now in full swing. The loop this semester will be broken into leagues, the Independent League and the Inter-Fraternity League. The league as a whole has 19 teams entered, with the Independents listing 12 and the IFC 7.

New teams have appeared in the Independent League this semester, including the Retail Floristry squad, the Pachyderms, the Lyons, the Invaders and the Ringers. Most of the teams entered in the loop last semester have signed up for play again this time.

The IFC League will begin play tonight with last semester's champions of the fraternity league, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, going against Alpha Sigma Delta. Phi Beta Delta will meet Alpha Phi Epsilon and Zeta Phi, a strong contender for the crown last semester, will play a determined Alpha Kappa Rho.

Over in the Independent League play is now going into the second round. Tomorrow night the Invaders are pitted against the Hotel and Restaurant Association, while the Ringers meet last semester's co-champion, the Recreation Association. The Filipino Club is slotted to meet the Newman Club and the Fall '59 Intramural League champions, the Block SF, will play the Pachyderms.

Netmen Meet Powerful Mustangs This Friday

Coach Roy Diederichsen's netmen face a powerful Stockton aggregation this Friday at Golden Gate Park in the second Big Eight Conference match of the season.

In the first conference match of the season the Rams defeated San Mateo 5-2 in a display of powerful net play.

Ram ace Vince Chinn defeated Tony DeCouladi of the Bulldog squad, 6-3, 6-3; number two ranked Larry Draper downed Mike Bennett, 6-4, 4-6, 10-8; while Bill Berman, playing in the number three spot for the local net forces, was edged by Dean Hammer of the Matean squad 4-6, 6-1, 9-7.

Paul Barth overwhelmed Rhody Rodolico, 6-4, 6-2; and number five rated Gary Robinson smashed to a victory over Dave Vargas, 6-3, 6-1.

Fullerton Bombs Rams From State Tournament; San Jose Wins Basketball Championship

By Frank Dunne

Fullerton waxed the lifeless Rams in the opening round of the State Junior College Basketball Tournament in San Jose last Thursday, 73-65. The locals were expected to do better than they did in the tournament, but the long drive for the Big Eight championship, which included the playoff game with Oakland in Sacramento only three days before the tourney, proved to be the undoing of the Rams.

At the start of the Fullerton affair the locals performed as they were expected to, jumping off to a 10-point lead early in the game, but about seven minutes into the half, as if someone had blown a whistle, the Rams fell apart.

Fullerton took full advantage of the lapse, and poured on the points, so that at the half the Hornets led 33-24.

In the second stanza the Rams came to life and twice narrowed the margin to four points, but they lacked the needed drive to forge ahead and win.

Cleo Cofield and John Lewis led the Rams in scoring with 14 apiece. Edgar Clark, a thorn in the Rams' side, headed the Hornets with 21 and teammate Adrain Ledbetter followed with 17.

This loss eliminated the Rams from the tournament.

The following day Fullerton met Los Angeles City College, and Allan Hancock battled San Jose City College in the semi-finals. Fullerton defeated Los Angeles 94-77 and San Jose downed Allan Hancock 89-78.

The San Jose-Hancock game was the big upset of the tournament. Hancock came in to the meet an odds-on favorite, but San Jose, using its home court to its fullest advantage, outplayed the Santa Maria team to upset them.

These wins in the semi-finals gave San Jose and Fullerton the right to play for the title.

In the final game of the meet for the championship, San Jose, again using its home town advantage, belted the Hornets 77-67. This win gave the Jaguars the State title as the top team in California. In the elimination contest Hancock defeated Los Angeles City College.

The Rams wound up the regular season with a 23-5 record, a league record of 13-1, and a tie with Oakland City College for the league championship. The Rams won the Big Eight championship as a result of their playoff game with Oakland.

Many reasons have been given for the showing of the Rams in the tourney. The main one was that the locals had to play only three days after the playoff game with Oakland City College.

The Rams were up for the Thunderbird clash, and played their best game of the season. After a game of this nature, a team is bound to feel a letdown, and with only three days to get back in the right frame of mind, the locals went into the game with a big disadvantage.

The Big Eight Conference race was a two-team match between Oakland and San Francisco, with the Rams winning the playoff.

League standings:

San Francisco	**13-1 (14-1)**
Oakland	**13-1 (13-2)**
Sacramento	**7-6**
Contra Costa	**7-6**
Stockton	**7-6**
Santa Rosa	**5-8**
San Mateo	**2-11**
Modesto	**0-13**

Equal Records Strengthen SF-Oakland Rivalry

San Francisco and Oakland formed a two-team race for the Big Eight Conference title this year which culminated in a play-off game won by the Rams, 48-42.

The trans-bay rivalry between the two colleges has been building up since their first meeting, and this year's basketball season proved the high point of the rivalry.

In the playoff game at Sacramento March 7 both teams came in with equal season records.

In the first half the teams were even, with the Thunderbirds holding a 25-23 advantage at the end of the first stanza.

In the second frame the locals tied it up on the tip-off as Dennis Bates caught the tip and sank the basket unopposed.

For the next 15 minutes the two teams traded baskets, with neither willing to give the other any advantage. Then with about five minutes left, a foul was called on Oakland and Cleo Cofield added the charity toss to give the Rams a one-point advantage.

This gave the locals the needed edge and forced the T-Birds to foul in order to gain the ball, thus in turn giving the Rams more points.

One of the biggest defensive efforts of the night was handled by Ram Mel Wilson, who held Charlie McKinney to one free throw. This is of special importance because in the last Oakland game McKinney scored 23 points.

This win gave the Rams the right to represent the conference in the State Tournament in San Jose.

The rest of the Big Eight teams trailed the leaders with much less impressive records. In the past the league has usually been more than a two-team league, but most of the colleges were in a rebuilding process this year.

Santa Rosa Hosts RA Sports Day March 19

The women's basketball and tennis tournaments are scheduled as part of a Santa Rosa sports day program at Santa Rosa this Saturday.

At the San Jose City College sports day, Chico and Humboldt State also participated with the 12 two-year colleges.

Judy Webb scored 189 in the women's bowling and won the high individual game for women in bowling.

Forty-five California colleges, the Universities of Nevada and Arizona, and Arizona State sent representatives to the California athletic and recreation conference at Los Angeles last weekend.

Carlin Gains Top Post On Golf Squad

With the Big Eight Conference race underway as of last Friday, the Ram golfers are finding competition for a place on the squad as tough as actual league play.

At present the top four men are John Carlin (only returning letterman) first, Skip Jordan second, Sandy Loube third and Bill Shaw fourth.

But fifth place is where the battle is raging. There are three men scrapping for this position: Randy Mellinger, Len Feld and Dennis Clark. Coach Grover Klemmer states that any of the three is capable of holding down the spot.

In practice contests, the college won one while dropping two. The lone victory came against St. Mary's 11½-3½. Losses were to Menlo, 4½-10½, and San Jose 5-10.

During these matches the Rams' best scores were turned in by Carlin and Loube, both with 78. The three men carding 79 were Clark, Jordan and Shaw.



GROVER KLEMMER, Ram golf coach.

Application Forms For Summer Jobs In Eight Major Categories Available To Students At Placement Center

Application forms are still available to students seeking summer employment through the student placement center in S-187, Nora North, secretary to Joseph A. Amori, director of personal placement services, announced recently.

Details concerning summer jobs were disclosed at a seminar on summer job opportunities conducted by Amori and assisted by Mrs. North during College Hour March 5 before a crowd of 500 students. During this meeting all applicants were given personal data sheets and merit rating sheets for processing prior to personal interviews.



JOSEPH AMORI, college placement director, outlines summer job requirements.

The seminar included a listing of possible occupational areas which range from jobs in California and other states to some European opportunities.

The wide range of positions includes jobs in the forestry service, resort areas, boys' and girls' camps, construction areas, European farms and camps, summer schools, tours and travel services, airlines and other types of work.

Amori outlined the requirements for jobs, listing age, past experience, education, marketable skills, willingness to live away from home, and other factors as a means of determining who will get these jobs.

In general, requirements provide that applicants should be at least 18 years old and have some experience or ability in the field in which work is desired.

Clubs Hold Usual Meetings Friday In College Hour

Organizations and clubs are scheduled to meet this Friday during College Hour from 10 to 10:40 a.m., according to Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of men.

The following list includes the organizations and the rooms in which they will meet:

Block SF, C-260; Recreation Association, women's gymnasium; California Student Teachers Association, C-269; Canterbury Club, S-111; Chess Club, C-114; Chinese Students Club, C-266; Christian Science Organization, C-101; Collegiate Christian Fellowship, C-201; Filipino Club, C-220; Folk Dancing Group, women's gymnasium; Hawaiian Club, C-267; Hillel Foundation, C-221; Home Economics Club, S-158; Horticulture Society, greenhouse; International Relations Club, C-258-259; Lutheran Club, S-256; Acacia (Masonic), S-7; Newman Club, S-204; Wesley Fellowship (Methodist), C-103; Westminster Student Fellowship (Presbyterian), C-102.

Alpha Phi Omega, S-211; Gamma Sigma Sigma, S-150; Broadcasters' Club, S-147; Campus Police, C-119; Drama Club, S-28; Engineering Society, S-200; Forum, S-257; Hotel and Restaurant, Smith Hall; Le Cercle Francais, S-312; Merchandising Club, S-258; Pick and Hammer, S-45; Retail Floristry Club, Annex C; Sigma Tau Sigma, C-219.'

Alpha Kappa Rho, C-229; Alpha Phi Epsilon, C-122; Alpha Sigma Delta, C-222; Beta Tau, S-113; Gamma Phi Ypsilon, C-231; Phi Beta Delta, S-209; Tau Chi Sigma, C-202; Zeta Phi Sigma, S-254.

Gamma Kappa Beta, C-223; Delta Psi, S-215; Delta Sigma Tau, S-309; Kappa Phi, S-205; Phi Beta Rho, S-193; Theta Tau, C-230; Zeta Chi, C-224.

College Hour Activities Offer Slides, Speakers

Slides on West Germany and Holland will be featured on the College Hour film series this Friday in S-136, according to Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor.

Adding commentaries on the slides will be Charles A. Waugaman of Travelword, Inc. A graduate of San Jose State College, Waugaman has lived in Europe and only recently returned from a tour of the USSR.

Two guest speakers are also scheduled to appear this Friday during College Hour. Earl Raab, president of the California Mental Health Society, will speak on The Changing Trends In Mental Health in S-100.

Biology instructor Bruce Firstman will speak on behalf of the United Religious Forum in C-102, his topic being science and religion.

17 Art Students Enter Zellerbach Poster Contest

Seventeen students from the Advertising Art Department here have entered the Zellerbach Paper Company poster contest.

Among the students who have entered are Anna Plugis, Stephen Clark and Antonio Gayer, who received scholarships from the Academy of Arts for their work in the field of Advertising Arts last semester.

Other entries are Diana Robinson, Maureen Keyes, Patricia Goates, Alberta Giannini, Neal Sereff, Hobert Harper, George Naganuma, Dennis Jeung, Barbara Robinson, Jim Faulkner, Rolando Castellon, Sam Landau, George Ho and Richard Lee.

The student who designs the best poster depicting the importance of voting privileges will win a $300.00 cash prize.

Deadline for poster entries is March 31, 1960.

Because of the increase in enrollment this semester new sections have been set up in the advertising art department, William Eckert, advertising art instructor, said.

Last semester there were not enough students enrolled to warrant the setting up of second sections, and 15 students who wanted to enroll in the advertising art classes could not do so.

Some of this semester's classes are forced to meet in rooms other than art rooms because of the increase in enrollment, Eckert added.

Club Cavalcade

Organizations Plan Ugly Man Contest, Open House, Dance

By Jeri Taranttino

IT LOOKS as though all the club plans are finally under way and meetings are being held during College Hour for all the various organizations.

Students of **Retail Floristry** held their second annual Open House last night at the college in Annex C from 6 o'clock on. A dinner followed in Smith Hall.

Invitations were extended exclusively to members of the flower industry.

On exhibit at the event were window displays by the advanced students, flower arranging and floral designs by the intermediate students, and an exhibit of the accessory materials used in the florist business.

The purpose behind the Open House was to show the members of the floral industry the way in which students apply the instructions and actual demonstrations given by Maryhope Jacks, instruetor in Retail Floristry classes.

Coming up later in the semester will be the **California Student Teachers Association's** northern conference to be held at the college. The association benefits all students interested in a career education. Their meetings are held during College Hour in C-269 every week.

Diane Beeson, vice president of the **Associated Women Students,** will conduct the first big sister meeting Friday in C-103. The talk for this week will concern the skills of studying for midterms and coping with exams.

Many women students seem to be anticipating the Leap Year dance which the **AWS** is giving Friday evening.

Future **Forum Club** meetings will feature recordings, discussions and other literary activities each College Hour in S-257.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority has elected its new officers for the semester, Phyllis Bauman, president; Mary Ann Goosehin, first vice president; Margaret Lindstrom, second vice president; Norma Otinino, recording secretary; Linda Jaillite, corresponding secretary; Jean Larson, treasurer, and Brigitta Bergman, historian.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity's officers are Richard Trauner, president; Bob Siekmann, vice president; Gary Lair, service secretary; George Huega, social secretary; Jack Hoeker, corresponding secretary; Pete Pedrotti, Jr., recording secretary; Pete Pedrotti, Sr., treasurer, and Ernie Falipo, acting historian.

Alpha Phi Omega is preparing for the annual Ugly Man On Campus contest and dance to be held the week of April 18 through 22. The dance promises to be a real big success with a well-known band to provide the evening's entertainment.

Two Individual Shooters Capture Medals, Trophy

While the two marksman teams and the sharpshooter team failed to win any team medals at the Oakland Pistol Club matches March 6, two members of the Campus Police captured two medals and one trophy in the individual matches, according to Richard Wernecke, chief of the Campus Police.

Frank Mateo placed first for the aggregate trophy, while Larry Miles took two second place medals.

Wernecke added that during the past week there has been a definite decline in the number of citations that the Campus Police has issued.

Deferment Test Applications Due

Applications for the Selective Service's College Qualifications Test on April 28 are now available at local draft boards, according to a government news release received here last week.

The release stipulated that eligible students should apply at once to the nearest local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately to the Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 7.

The results of the April examination will be reported to the student's Selective Service board for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Dental Technology Students To Hear Lecturer At Clinic Next Wednesday

Dental laboratory technology students will attend a clinic to be given next Wednesday, March 23, by James J. Campbell, Division Sales Manager, Western Division, of the Dentists' Supply Company of New York, Frank C. Szehner, Jr., dental laboratory technology instruetor here, declared last week.

A slide show and a lecture in C-245 from 1 to 3 p.m. will cover the use of artificial teeth in the fabrication of full and partial dentures.

In this latest addition to the college's curriculum of semiprofessional programs, students in the course are trained to do the various kinds of dental work not performed directly on the patient.

Szehner has taught at the United States Naval Dental Technician School, Naval Training Center, San Diego.

In the course of preparing and developing this program, many companies in the dental supply field have lent their support, and related organizations have responded with donations.

The Northern California Dental Laboratory Association donated more than $1000 for the purchase of much-needed equipment. The Jelenko-Dental Manufacturing Company of New York furnished an electric furnace.

To each student in the course a full set of artificial teeth was given by the Dentists' Supply Company of New York.

Students who plan on taking this technology course are at an advantage with such support from responsible organizations, Szehner emphasized, particularly since it is the only program of its type offered on the West Coast with an Associate in Arts degree.

Although the University of California Extension at Los Angeles has a similar program, no degree is awarded. In addition, tuition of $55 a month is charged.

Verbal Fireworks Explode In Council Over CJCSGA Delegates As Member Charges Prejudice In Appointments

By Paul Plansky

Fumes from a slowly sizzling flame descended upon Student Council last week, ignited by a proposal to rescind approval of delegates to the state convention of two-year colleges, and sparks began to fly as debate burst into an emotional explosion, fed by harsh verbal fireworks.

Council member Maryann Gooschin made the motion in old business asking a reconsideration of the following delegates to the San Diego convention from March 31 to April 2: Wally Hayes, Margi Hill, Bud Andress, Bill Keane, Dennis Bates and Marilyn Middleton.

Miss Gooschin accused council of a hasty decision approving these students and questioned the sincerity of Associated Student President Wally Hayes in appointing them. Immediately a line of disagreement was drawn, and emotional stability gave way to boiling tempers.

Andress, chairman of the delegation, and Keane, Associated Men Student president, backed Hayes' discretion to the hilt. Andress expressed amazement at the complete lack of respect and confidence due Hayes, and Keane added that each of the delegates named would return here next semester and coach the following delegation.

After Miss Gooschin named Keane as delegate in question, Hayes came forth with words of praise for the AMS President. "There isn't any individual on campus better qualified or more experienced in student government than Bill."

Another delegate in question was Miss Middleton. Miss Gooschin gave the names of Faye Fountain, finance chairman, and Judy Day, publicity chairman, as possible substitutes.

Stevie Tissier, Associated Women Student president, charged that Hayes' decision was prejudiced by the appearance the delegates made, rather than their capabilities.

Miss Fountain replied by frankly admitting her desire to be a delegate.

When a cabinet member asked Hayes to settle the quarrel by stating specific qualifications and attributes of each delegate in question, Hayes continued to acknowledge the wildly waving hands as the protests continued.

The raging ruckus suggested the Southern Democrats' filibuster, and a motion to adjourn, which took precedence over the motion on the floor, caused the bubbling council cauldron to subside but left the issue undecided.

Previously, council allocated $1000 for the basketball team because of the need for extra funds for their championship tournament in San Jose.

One other state of confusion arose concerning passage of the budget for the executive committee. Hayes asked for the $3417.64 to be passed immediately so that the funds could be used for the state convention. Miss Fountain suggested the budget be left until the council's next meeting as previously planned.

Then Hayes left the question up to the council members. Most of councilors were uninformed on the budget, and before the situation got too far out of hand, the motion was tabled. Then Sherm Elworthy, council adviser, confirmed Hayes statement that the budget was presented to council earlier and that the council members had no excuse to be so much in the dark.

Academic Assist By AGS Available To All Students

Available to any student who during the first midterm period found himself weak in any subjects and who desires additional help, is the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society coaching program under the direction of William G. Richardson, faculty adviser.

Both members and non-members of the honor society are eligible to coach. This is because while a student may be weak in some subjects he may be proficient in another, Richardson stated.

Especially needed are students able to coach mathematics, English grammar, chemistry and physics. Rates are $1.50 per hour and services may be extended to include grade school and high school students.

Richardson also said that many students eligible for membership in the society have not yet joined. These students are those who, for the Fall 1959 semester, carried at least 12 units and maintained an average grade of B with no final grade lower than a C.

Such students should have 42 grade points for 12, 13 or 14 units, 45 grade points with 15 units, 48 points with 16 and 51 with 17. Semester dues are $1, which members are urged to pay.

Anyone wanting further information on coaching, eligibility requirements, meetings or other aspects of AGS can consult Richardson in S-143G.

"Everyone is invited to attend the two remaining College Hour meet-



WILLIAM RICHARDSON, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser, directs coaching program.

ings this semester in C-232," Richardson added.

This semester's officers include education major Jean Toso, president; Clinton Derry, majoring in electrical engineering, vice president, and social science major Peter Pedrotti, secretary-treasurer.

Thespians In Skit At SF State Tomorrow

Two Little Theater performers, Anne Osorno and Jordy Cooney, will be featured in a skit on a St. Patrick's Day program tomorrow at San Francisco State College.

The purpose of the skit is to promote the Irish holiday, and the show will be held in State College radio room at 12 noon.

Mel Mazzanti, former student here, will narrate the act, which features Cooney as Peadar the Puck and Miss Osorno as Kitty O'Mulligan.

The two performers are also cast in the "hilarious" comedy, The Man Who Came To Dinner, which starts a seven-performance run here Friday.

Cooney, veteran of many Little Theater productions, had a lead role in Inherit The Wind last year, and Miss Osorno was last seen here in Intermezzo.

Students See TV Demonstration Here

A crowd of curious onlookers packed the Little Theater, as City College got its first look at closed-circuit television, March 11.

Henry Leff, TV-radio instructor here, was in charge of the proceedings.

According to Leff, a series of experiments was set up to study the possibilities of educational television.

One such experiment was conducted by the art department. William Eckert, art instructor here, showed a person next to him the fundamentals of lettering. In another room, a person watched the same demonstration on a monitor.

When the works of both persons were compared, they were found to be equal in quality, showing that the demonstration had lost nothing by being broadcast.

Also televised was a scene from the Little Theater's current play, The Man Who Came To Dinner.

Michael Griffin, drama director, stated that it was difficult to televise the scene, since the shots weren't pre-planned or rehearsed, but that the results were interesting.

Cameras also shot demonstrations presented by instructors in various departments of education.

Among them were television classes by Leff, physiology by Jules Fraden and James Runner, audio-visual techniques by Madison Devlin; biology by John Harre, physics by James Ripley, reading improvement by Grace Brown, motion picture techniques by Emmett Smith, and photography by Bev Pacqualetti. Dean Edward Sandys delivered a talk on registration; Samuel Duff, English instructor, discussed study.

Handling the two cameras were the following students of the TV-radio department: Tom Summerville, George Heuga, Kenneth Jonah, Richard Molinaro and Bennett Schwartzman. The shooting lasted from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

All the equipment necessary for the shooting was supplied by the Dage Television Company. The company has been setting up similar demonstrations in various colleges throughout the country.

A representative from Dage was on hand to discuss the different uses of closed-circuit television.

Leff stated that the demonstrations were staged in anticipation of an order of equipment for the TV-radio department.

The new arts building, presently under construction, will contain a studio and facilities for closed-circuit television, he said.



CAMERAMAN BEN SCHWARTZMAN, STUDENT HERE, zooms in on subject at the recent closed-circuit television experiment in the college's Little Theater. Drama, photography and radio-TV electronics majors handled the technical end of the event.—Guardsman photo by Gary T. Ono.

Frosh Ball's Cutest Couple Contest Highlight Of Silver Anniversary Waltz Friday

Students of the college will be found skimming the dance floor of Peacock Court, located in the Mark Hopkins Hotel, California and Mason Streets, Friday night from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, at the 50th semi-annual Freshman Ball, John Azzaro, Freshman Class president, said today.

Celebrating the college's 25th anniversary, the ball has been named Anniversary Waltz, and dance music will be supplied by Walt Tolleson's nine-piece band.



FRESHMAN CLASS President John Azzaro.

Highlighting the evening's activities will be the Cutest Couple contest. Contestants must belong to the Freshman Class, Azzaro said, and will be judged by their appearance together. Additional entertainment will be available during the several band breaks.

Admission to the affair will be by Associated Student card and official registration cards. For students who have only registration cards, a $2.50 fee will be charged.

Men students must wear dark suits, whereas their dates are expected to wear cocktail dresses.

The Freshman Class President personally invited each of the 270 members of the college faculty.

Sponsors of the ball are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Humiston of the counseling staff here, while patrons and patronesses include President and Mrs. Louis G. Conlan, Dean Mary Golding, Dean and Mrs. Ralph Hillsman, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hansen, Frances Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Straub.

Muskovitz Joins 23 Vocalists In KCBS Song Finals

Arthur Muskovitz will represent the college in the KCBS Bay Area collegiate singing competition. Muskovitz will join 23 other college vocalists in the contest, which will be held on the Dave McElhatton afternoon radio show.

Singing his rendition of Fools Rush In, Muskovitz was selected as a finalist by the college's music instructors Robert Morton and Flossita Badger during an audition on March 10 at the college.

Muskovitz won the competition over Sharon Light, Robert Rosenblatt and Rich Switzer, the other semi-finalists in the college's contest.

The 24 contestants will be vieing for a possible Columbia recording contract. The top three contestants, to be decided by McElhatton's radio audience, will be awarded prizes. First prize will be a portable stereophonic phonograph; second prize, $25 in Capitol records, and third prize, $15 in Capitol records.

Recording stars Nelson Riddle and Peggy Lee will audition these potential singing stars on McElhatten's show beginning April 4.

A list of 12 numbers was prepared by KCBS from which the contestants chose their respective songs.

Green Thumbs Acquire Orchids, Hothouse

The horticulture department recently received an orchid collection from Mrs. James Milliken, sister of Carl Mitchell, Balboa High School football coach, Harry E. Nelson, horticulture instructor here, said today.

Many of the seedlings received were grown from the deflasking stage by Mrs. Milliken's late husband, who was an orchid grower by avocation, Nelson added.

A 6 by 11 foot hothouse also was included in the donation. It will be assembled on the grounds of the horticulture area in the near future or stored, pending completion of the new horticulture buildings.

Class Drop Slips Due By March 30

Students intending to drop a course should see their counselors, obtain the required forms and proper signatures and file their petitions in the registrar's office on or before next Wednesday, March 30, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said today.

Stressing the importance of meeting the deadline, Miss Learnard urged that students follow the procedure as early as possible so that all necessary signatures may be obtained.

To date, about 340 students have withdrawn from the college, Miss Learnard said, and 2165 students have dropped various courses. The number of added courses totaled 2047, and approximately 54 have added a course, then dropped it.

The Guardsman

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 50 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1960 NUMBER 4

Concealed Alarm Foils Arson Attempt On Store

A well-concealed wire that when tripped sends a quiet alarm to the proper authorities saved the Ramporium last Wednesday night from possible serious damage by fire, attributed to arsonists.

Fluid had been sprinkled over the porch of the campus student bookstore, but flames were quickly controlled by the fire department and prevented from spreading by asbestos fire-proofing.

Because of quick action by the fire department, damage was confined to the main door.

Cafeteria, Snack Bar Change Hours

Cafeteria and snack bar hours for this semester are changed, John Dunn, hotel and restaurant instructor, announced last week.

New hours for the cafeteria are from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Then the cafeteria will close for one hour so that student workers are able to attend a lecture class.

Work will resume at 11 a.m. with the cafeteria closing down at 1:15 p.m. The change from last semester is the 11 a.m. opening, 15 minutes later than during the fall semester.

Snack bar hours are from 9:45 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Last semester the snack bar opened 15 minutes later and closed 15 minutes earlier.

The reason the snack bar is opened earlier, Dunn stated, is because many requests from students were received asking that they be able to have coffee while waiting for a morning class. Also the extra half-hour, he believes, will help alleviate some of the crowded conditions.

Fullerton Choir Concert, Usual Film Presentations Highlight College Hour

A full schedule of events, including the annual appearance of the Fullerton Junior College A Cappella Choir and the usual presentation of films, will be offered this Friday during College Hour.

The Fullerton Choir, which appears here each semester, is scheduled to present a program of serious, semi-popular and popular selections.

Admission is free and the entire college is invited to attend the program, which will be given in the library.

Also during College Hour will be a showing of the film, Millions On the Move. Madison Devlin, audio-visual director here, said the film, which will be shown in S-136, deals with the effect of commuters on the life of a big city, and went on to say that this is a must for the students to see, considering that San Francisco is one of the biggest metropolitan cities in the country.

The following Friday, April 1, there will be offered a treat, no fooling, for yacht racing fans with the presentation of the film, The American Cup Races. This film deals with the famous yacht races for the coveted American trophy.

Next in line, scheduled for showing on April 8, will be the film, This Is Color, a technical film on the physics of color, what it is and what it does in printing and graphic arts.

Other films scheduled include Western Wonderland, the story of Las Vegas, April 22; Hearst Castle At San Simeon, a tour through the estate of the late William Randolph Hearst, also April 22; Miracle Bridge Over Mackinac, a bridge-building film, April 29, and Gateways to Playgrounds, a picture on boating and outboard motors, May 6.

Council Reaffirms Stand On Delegates To CJCSGA Meet As Members Defeat Motion

By Paul Plansky

Failing to attain a two-thirds majority, the motion to rescind the approval of delegates to the California Junior College Student Government Association conference was defeated by seven negative, two abstentions and four affirmative votes last week as the Student Council cauldron of the previous week quieted down.

Before the question came to a vote, each of the chosen delegates outlined his qualifications and aspirations concerning his eligibility. The speeches were given by Wally Hayes, Margi Hill, Bud Andress, Bill Keane, Dennis Bates and Marilyn Middleton.

Then two non-delegates, Faye Fountain, Associated Student finance chairman, and Judy Day, AS publicity chairman, stated their own reasons for being considered. After Hayes received the "vote of confidence," he reiterated a previous statement that, "In selecting these delegates, I kept the best interest of the college foremost in mind."

Following this long-sought settlement, Miss Fountain presented the executive council budget of $1611.64 for council's approval. This was the largest allocation of funds thus far this semester. Miss Fountain broke down the dollars-and-cents as follows:

State convention fees; transportation to and from the convention; special awards; the council dinner; and smaller, less significant divisions. The budget passed unanimously.

Council is expected to act on more budgets this week.

Hayes Lists Plans For Workshops

In preparation for the statewide convention of the California Junior College Student Government Association, Wally Hayes, Associated Student president here, organized a pre-conference workshop which met here last Saturday.

This local conference, consisting of five state delegates, attempted to coordinate the views of 17 Bay Area two-year college representatives so that they will be able to present a united front at the state convention.

Hayes listed tentative plans last week for a panel discussion of the importance of student government among forthcoming projects of the student government workshop. Members of Student Council and a political science class instructed by John M. Seliz, instructor here, are expected to take part in the discussion.

Another project, Hayes added, is investigation of the possibilities of forming a committee workshop to represent the Hotel and Restaurant Society in student government activities.

Numbers System Erases Kinks From Pre-Registration

A total of 3100 students passed through the pre-registration line March 11 in one hour and 10 minutes, Walter McCloud, counselor here, stated last week.

The smoothness of this semester's pre-registration procedure marked a decided improvement over last year's long lines.

To eliminate weather problems, McCloud said, lines will pass through the second floor of Cloud Hall in the future.

There, he added, students can form lines four abreast and thereby move more rapidly, allowing students waiting outside to enter the building sooner.

Kibitzing, however, is the primary problem facing the counseling department.

By the simple usage of numbering machines, McCloud said, it is hoped that such line cheating will be kept to a minimum.

"There are many students who now believe that they were successful in their kibitzing this semester," he said, "but without proper numbers appearing on their forms their cleverness was useless to them."

KIBITZERS HERE LOSE

A kibitzer, according to Webster, is a meddler, a person who gives advice to card players as he watches the game from their backs.

A kibitzer in college parlance differs from the dictionary definition.

The proper procedure in pre-registration lines is first to get a number at the door and then wait in line until the mailing card is handed the student.

The kibitzer gets his number, runs down a deserted hallway and jumps to the front of the line for his card.

The kibitzer forgets that instructors can count and that a 400 number doesn't come before a 300 number.

Building Assimilates Drama Workmen Create

Hammer Sounds Pave Way For Classrooms

By Anton Norris

Cuss it, kick it, and spit on it in the heat of the working hours but during those moments of relaxation, the coffee break or the lunch hour, sit back in your work overalls, look at the building and mentally appraise it.

The worker can't explain those moments of mental contentment—when the loading and unloading of cement, the hammering which creates the dark brown thumb nails so loudly cursed, and the hundreds of small menial labors necessary for the completion of a building begin to have meaning. When he is inwardly pleased because where once there had been nothing now a form is taking shape. **A form built by men to house men; a building.**

Today the walls of this building, the arts building, rising north of Science Hall, are naked slabs of concrete reaching upward waiting for the paint and windows which will clothe them. The plumbing must be attached. The electric wiring worked on. The floors finished and the roof covered over.

All of which means that there are still many weeks remaining before the building will be completed. It will be finished this spring though and at that time the men who are now working on it will take their machinery and leave. Yet a part of them will remain with the completed building for those men who will use it.

Drama exists in construction from the moment a building is an idea within a man's mind, to the appropriation of money, to the first laying of the foundation cement, and to the final coat of paint.

There is movement, noise, and dimension. There is life.

Such drama applies to the arts building. Now fast becoming more than an empty shell, it promises much for the future. Standing upon the hill and looking down upon it, one sees many stories in the making.

He gazes at the empty holes in which windows will be placed to let the outside in for people who must remain inside. He sees workmen standing on steel beams which will support the roof.

He sees these things and his mind dwells upon the future—of the hundreds of dreams that will be dreamed in those now bare, unfinished rooms; of the plans which will be made; of conquests which might be won and of those that will be lost.

Young faces will be turned to those future windows, much to the exasperation of the instructors. There will be eager faces, hopeful faces, faces filled with anxiety, and just plain bored faces.

Older faces will also turn to the windows, faces which will ask themselves whether the work they have chosen is right for them, yet all the time most will know that they wouldn't choose to do anything other than what they are now doing.

All types will be housed together within this building, and all will be seeking something. Some will know what they want; others will not, nor will they ever, know.

The building will resound with noise much different from the type of noise it is experiencing now. There will be laughter and there will be cries of frustration. The building will be battered about. Its floors will feel hundreds of feet and its walls will be leaned against.

It will tolerate all of this and although there might be times when it will complain by groaning or creaking, it will continue to retain the good disposition it now seems to be acquiring through the workmen's hands.

At night it will recover from the day. During the silence of darkness when it is shrouded in an electric light grayness it will have moments to relax. Stars will shine down on it and the moon's light will create odd shadows upon it. There will be quiet broken only by a car's acceleration or the eerie sounds of footsteps along its deserted sidewalks.

Within this quiet and these night sounds it will prepare itself for the next day's attack and it will be content. Content in much the same way the worker was when he stood back and looked at the unfinished building and told himself that his hands and his energy have helped made it exist.

The arts building is inanimate now, but soon it will live and fulfill a function which will be beneficial. It will live because man built it and man will use it.

It will have beauty because man can give it beauty and it will have ugliness because man can also give ugliness. Whatever it is given will depend upon the ones in the near future and the ones who years from now will walk along its halls or eat their lunches near its entrances.

It has been built for them as the buildings we now occupy were built for us. While watching, from the top of the hill, the activity at the bottom, one hopes that this building which promises so much will be used well.



WORKMEN SCURRY ABOUT, rushing to complete construction of the arts and classroom building. Hammer sounds, tractors and various other construction equipment will soon be silenced as the modern edifice takes shape and is made ready for students.—Guardsman photo by John Wilder.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Vol. 50, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1960 Page 2

Press Encourages Ideas; Duty Is To Report, Not To Make News

THE RAM'S HORN, The Guardsman letters-to-the-editor column on this page, was flooded with missives from the college's Rally Committee this week. Because of space limitations, all of the letters could not be printed, so the more concise ones have been run.

This interest on the committee's part is most gratifying, and we hope other campus organizations step forward to express their views.

Most of the letters deal with the lack of campus spirit here, a semesterly problem that concerns every campus group.

The committee, in its letters, has advanced what the members feel would be solutions to this lack of interest in campus affairs. **A bonfire rally, more car parades and better promotion are among the projects mentioned . . . all worthy ideas.**

The materialization of the first two will have to be handled by the appropriate group here, which, if we're not mistaken, is the Rally Committee. Some of the letters seemed to infer that The Guardsman could perform this function.

The press can encourage ideas, and The Guardsman is all in favor of these, but the press REPORTS, not makes, the news.

The third topic is in our bailiwick. More sports coverage was asked for. The Guardsman has a full sports page, so we hardly feel any deemphasis is being hinted. It's located on page 3, and possibly the inconvenience of opening the paper has something to do with it.

It was suggested that more front page play be given to the committee's activities. **The Rally Committee is doing a fine job, especially when one considers the limited budget it is working with.**

In checking The Guardsman morgue, it seems that the Rally Committee's work in the Homecoming Game has always been a front page story—complete with pictures. Other committee functions have also gained headlines, notably last semester's successful car parade. And we look forward in anticipation of adding to the morgue the reporting of more car parades and some bonfire rallies—**when they materialize.**

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the Science Building or in The Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Building. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

•Rally Com Proposes . . .

Editor, The Guardsman:

Rally Committee would like to suggest the following to the people concerned.

1. More writeups on games and rally activities.
2. Announcements of games in advance plus encouraging people to come to the games.
3. Develop a contest between various groups here to bring up spirit.
4. Play up homecoming games and don't forget other games though.
5. Develop a spirit on the newspaper about games and rally; in doing so this will help bring spirit to the readers plus the fact there may be people who are interested in the games but don't know where to go. (???)

Dianne Jensen

•. . . Sign Board

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am a member of rally; also I am surprised at the poor publicity of the games and for the games. For a college of over 5000 day students, it is a disgrace to go to a game and find 10 people in the rooting section.

I believe there should be a large sign board (like the one at San Francisco State College) so someone would be able to tell when the games are.

I also think there should be publicity in The Guardsman of future games to a larger extent then is now given the subject.

The new stadium should help with the football games.

John Schroder, Jr.

•. . . Support

Editor, The Guardsman:

As a cheer leader, I suggest you give us your support through articles in the paper concerning our rallies. Is it possible for us to submit articles for your approval for The Guardsman?

We need and want your support. You can do so much to lift the spirit of the students here at City College.

Judy Smith

•. . . Attendance

Editor, The Guardsman:

As a member of rally and also a song girl, I would like to voice my opinion on the spirit of this college. From going to the games this semester I can say that compared to the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Shots At RAMdom

By Bob Pacini

WOMAN, God bless her!

With these spirited words Mark Twain, the well known pseudonym of Sam Clemens, launched into one of his famous after-dinner speeches one night late in 1882 and dellvered a scathing commentary on the ways of the female sex.

Using material at times that would have brought out the Watch and Ward Society in full force, Twain, in riotous fashion, told of the women of a South American jungle tribe called the Fans.

"A woman of the Fans," Twain disclosed, "goes shopping, visiting or works at home wearing nothing but her complexion. It is the lightest costume in the world."

Twain, surely a practical man, saw advantages in such attire, or the lack of it. "At least you don't have to worry about having it laundered and coming back with an iron scorch or a button missing."

As Twain saw it, Fan women didn't go to church merely to see what the other girls were wearing, or in this case, weren't wearing.

Fan women are probably the only females in the world who can say, "I haven't a thing to wear," and be telling the truth!

Turning to the "daughter of civilization" Twain made the observation that a large part of civilized women's charm is her dress.

"Some civilized women would lose half their charms without dress, and some would lose all of it!" declared Twain.

Twain artfully deserlbed how each part of the world must offer a tribute to create the well-dressed, "exquisite and beautiful art" that is the civilized woman. She demands fashions from Paris, diamonds from Brazil, furs from the Arctic, lace from Spain and pearls from Ceylon. **(They haven't changed much, have they?)**

Next to feel the sting of Twain's sharp tongue was the switch, a long coil of hair once used by fashionable women to make their own head of hair, if needed, look fuller. Twain called it "her Sunday hair, not the hair she went to bed with."

A mystery to Twain was why women would never claim ownership of a hairpin found, for instance, on the floor of a Pullman car. She will deny, disown and refuse to acknowledge it, even if it is hers.

"I have stupidly gotten into more trouble and more hot water trying to hunt up the owner of a hairpin in a Pullman car than by any other indiscretion of my life," Twain confessed.

And yet with all her faults, idiosyncrasies, charms, moods, manners and mysterious ways, Twain had to end, as we must, the way he began—Woman, God bless her!

Foresight

Underpar Television Plagues US Networks

By Elmer Milligan

PAY TELEVISION went into effect last month in Canada and, if it's to be a success in this country, the entire industry will have to undergo a considerable change.

Television networks are struggling enough to persuade audiences to watch their offerings free, let alone demand a fee for the "junk" that is presently shown on TV sets.

And those commercials are something else! One minute, the sponsors are reminding a viewer to "shake the can," the next minute they ask him to "head for the Hills." Then, 15 minutes later, in the middle of a somewhat decent program, the viewer is offered a box of "coco-puffs."

The one fault in the television industry, besides commercials, is the lack of good material. Each western is basically the same, and most of the detective shows are set to a jazz score or feature some "pretty boy Floyd," who is either too cute to fight or too afraid of getting a bruise.

Recently, however, on the Peter Gunn show, director Blake Edwards presented one of the series' best offerings. It was completely different from the usual mystery programs.

The story was written especially for singer Diahann Carroll, featured in the role of a nightclub entertainer who fakes her own funeral to escape being murdered by her husband, played by actor James Edwards.

The story began when Edwards was sent to prison for murdering a man, an act for which he blamed his wife. While serving sentence, he wrote vicious letters to his wife threatening to kill her.

When Edwards was released from prison, Miss Carroll, with the help of a friend, staged a fake funeral. She continued to sing in the nightclub under an assumed name; her husband found out and hired a gunman to kill her. When this plan failed, the husband decided to do the job himself, only to have his scheme destroyed by Gunn.

Miss Carroll gave a thrilling performance as the frightened wife, and her singing was simply beautiful, a trait that could also describe the popular, young actress.

Our only objections to the program are lack of action and Edwards' role.

This actor, veteran of many top movie roles, was seriously degraded by the part given him, for he is one of the most versatile actors in the movie-TV fields, and his talents call for lead roles, not bit parts.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1960

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JIM CLIFFORD
Managing Editor ..... Elmer Milligan
News Editor ..... Vicky Aumann
Feature Editor ..... Bob Pacini
Sports Editor ..... Frank Dunne
Staff Editor ..... Geneva Warner
Chief Photographer ..... Masaru Wadami

Editorial Assistants: Warren Downes, Jo Ann Griffin, Anton Norris, Pat Perkins, Alex Sokoloff, Roy Theobald.

Reporters: Charles Bodey, Doug Cathcart, Maria Gonsalves, Jesse Gonzales, David Grieve, Lee Madsen, Paul Piansky, Jen Tarantino.

Cub Reporters: Robert Capell, John Collins, Fumi Fowells, Sophie Ann Hines, Orestus Jackson, Thomas Kennedy, Lorenz Lazzarini, Sandy Lee, Robert O'Lear, Lester On, Grace Respess, Richard Shields, Jay Smith, Michael Sweet, Donna Ward, C. Wise.

Photographers: Gene Gayner, Bill Kluver, Gerald Kucserka, Richard Miller, Gary Ono.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1959-1960

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 50, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1960 Page 3

Newcomer's Home Run Cinches 6-2 Victory Over Vallejo In First Pre-Season Home Stand

The Rams made it two straight over the Vallejo College Falcons last Tuesday afternoon as they swept to a win, 6-2, at Balboa Park.

This was the first home game for the locals but was a far cry from the 12-3 thumping they handed the "Birds" earlier in Vallejo.

Though the score indicated two runs for the East Bay men, Ram southpaws Bill Flanagan, Randy Pace and Don Lowpensky pitched three innings each and didn't yield a hit to the Falcons.

With the Red and White holding a one-run lead after five complete frames, two Vallejomen were down when Pace yielded four walks in a row to force in a run.

Another run crossed the plate when Cateher Bob Ruggiero tried an attempted pickoff on the man on third only to see the ball carom into left ifeld. Lowpensky came in to shut out the five by striking out the last batter.

Vallejo held that 2 to 1 lead briefly as Ruggiero opened the sixth by walking, then advancing to second on a passed ball.

Third baseman Jerry Gosland also drew a walk. Second baseman Mel Canevaro sacrificed, after which Lowpensky's popup to short left field, dropped by Falcon shortstop Don Decious, brought in Ruggiero with the tying run.

Shortstop Byron Beckes skyed to the second baseman. Newcomer outfielder Eric Lyons hit a terrific line shot over the left fielder for a home run, to score the "Goose" and Lowpensky in what was undoubtedly the big blow of the game.

Outfielder Reno DiBono ended the frame by grounding out, however, not before the Rams had piled up a 5 to 2 lead.

City College scored its last tally in the seventh when the Rams loaded the bases and drew a walk to force it in.

Lowpensky finished the contest in good fashion by striking out seven and walking two batsmen. He was the winning pitcher. Falcon starter Frank Friedman was the loser.

Vallejo	000	002	000	2	0
CCSF	001	004	10x	6	6

Friedman, Bigelow (7), and Milo. Flanagan, Pace (4), Lowpensky (6) and Farber, Ruggiero (5).

Rally Committee Airs Opinions

(Continued from Page 2)

number of people going here the attendance is very poor. Also, for those that do go to the game it spirit is quite low. This I feel is bad because of the standing of our team in the Bay Area. It's nice for the team to know that there are some interested people who come to the games.

I think that if the games were publicized more through the paper and also throughout the college by rally we would have more attendance and also more spirit at the games.

Joan Hillman

•. . . First Page

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am a member of Rally Committee and a song girl. I should like to ask why the spirit or the sports activities do not make first page. I have attended every basketball game and watched our team make first place and also play at San Jose. This was never written up very big. Our college should be very proud of our team just as they are of their clubs and football season. I bet if you stopped and asked someone in the hall about a game, they wouldn't know what you were talking about.

Our attendance at the game was fairly good—better than usual, but the spirit was awful. Can't this be improved somehow? This is not entirely your fault I know, but can't it be improved?

Linda Hurtz

* * *

(Editor's Note: Ten other letters in the same vein were received by The Guardsman which lack of-space prevents publication. Others who submitted letters are Carolyn Vukasin, Barbara Ruster, Sandy Koana, Donna O'Leary, Jayne Watson, Sammie Belcher, Carol Ann Thompson, James Weinberger, Dave Drohlick and Azucena Clemino.)

Despite the fact that six of its members have gone on to the professional ranks, the Ram football team has had but one undefeated season in its history.

Ram, San Mateo Nines Clash In Loop Play Friday

The Ram diamondmen face San Mateo this Friday at the Bulldogs' home field. Coach Lee Eisan's charges have played top ball so far this year, and in this their third conference game, they are in the middle of the race for the Big Eight title.

The locals have 16 games left in the season, all of which will be a tough test for the ability of the Rams as a team.

The Rams' home stands are all to be played at Balboa Field, and games on the season schedule below will be played in the afternoon.

March 29, St. Mary's, there.
March 31, St. Mary's, here.
***April 2, Modesto, there.**
***April 5, Oakland, there.**
April 7, Stanford, there.
***April 8, Oakland, here.**
April 11, Hancock, here.
April 12, Hancock, here.
***April 19, Contra Costa, there.**
***April 22, Contra Costa, here.**
April 26, Treasure Island, here.
April 28, Hancock, there.
***April 30, Sacramento, there.**
***May 3, Santa Rosa, there.**
***May 6, Santa Rosa, here.**
***Denotes conference game.**

Dekker, Ram Star Shortstop, Signs With NY Yankees

Ken Dekker, 18-year-old former St. Ignatius ace and first semester Ram shortstop, signed a contract with the New York Yankees March 10 for one of the highest bonuses of the year in this area.

Dekker, who was to have started his first season here this year under baseball Coach Lee Elsan, was approached by Dolph Camilli, Yankee scout, who outbid six American League and three National League clubs to get the strappling youngster.

A typical Yankee in build, 6 feet 2 and 187 pounds, Dekker batted .448 last year under Coach Jim Keating of St. Ignatius High School, who labeled him "the finest all-around player I have ever coached." He gained All-City honors two years in a row while at the Wildcat school.

Following graduation from St. Ignatius, Dekker enrolled at the University of California last fall, but after only one semester at Berkeley came here this spring where, at the start of the current season for the Rams, he showed great potential in just three games and already was groomed as possibly the outstanding shortstop in the Big Eight Conference until Camilli signed him.

He left last week to join the Yankee's Richmond (Va.) club of the International AAA League at its Florida training camp.

Swimmers Battle Sacramento Friday In Crucial Meet

Journeying to Sacramento Friday, the Ram swim squad will attempt to pick up its first win of the still-young season in a crucial meet against the Panthers.

This won't be an easy task as Sacramento is one of the three pre-season favorites. Oakland and Stockton stand as the other obstacles in the college's climb to improve last year's fourth place finish.

San Mateo gave the locals a 56-39 drubbing in the season's opener. The bright spot for the college was a freshman free styler Bob Fewster. Fewster took two firsts in the 220 and 100-yd. free style events. In addition, he was anchor man on the winning 400-yd. free style relay.

Pete Urrea was the only other winner for the Rams with a first in the 50-yd. free style. Members of the relay team are Urrea, Craig Schwarz, Rich Sullivan and Fewster.

The aquamen have a tremendous problem currently with the lack of adequate space to practice in. Coach Roy Burkhead's swimmers practice at McLaren pool from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. and are only allotted two lanes in which to work out.

This difficulty puts the local swimmers in a bad position when they face some of the stronger teams in the conference who have their own pools.

Midterms Halt Intramural Play

No games will be played in the Intramural league this week because of midterm examinations.

The Inter-Fraternity Council League otherwise schedules its games on Wednesday nights, while the Independent League plays on Tuesday and Thursday nights. League play will resume next week.

Immediate action coming up in the Independent League is as follows:

On March 29 the fighting Guardsman will meet the Hotel & Restaurant club, while the Lyons will invade the Invaders. The Retail Floristry entry will play the Pachyderms, and the Recreation Association will go against the Newman Club.

Of course, a new season brings back old problems and this one is no exception to the rule. The main problem back once again is the matter concerning forfeits. If a team forfeits without advance notice, it pays the referee's fee and loses the game and its position with respect to the rest of the league is lowered.

Guardsman Wins By Forfeit

They said it couldn't be done—but The Guardsman did it.

For one glorious day (at least) the Fighting Five from S-304 were tied for the Independent League lead. The odds-on patsies of the Intramural League cage loop, with this victory won their second game in about three years.

The average person would assume that with such a paltry record the two-fingered typists would be overjoyed, but the manner in which they won prevented that.

They won by forfeit over the Pachyderms — the forgetful elephants.

Spikemen Scrap With Comets, Pirates In Big Eight Conference Clash At Modesto March 25

With their first big test, the Sacramento Relays last Saturday under their belt, a driving and determined Red and White track squad is slated to meet Modesto and Contra Costa this Friday at Modesto.

Time for the first gun is 3 p.m.

Modesto and Contra Costa will by no stretch of the imagination be easy matches for the Ram squad, which is comprised of about one-third returning veterans. Modesto was the Big Eight track champions last year while the Ram cindermen placed second.

Coach Lou Vasquez is optimistic in his views and hopes for the season, and he believes that the squad is improved over last semester's version.

Alex and Ellis Jenkins, along with Lon Colbert, hold the most promise for the short sprints. Tom Jennings and Tony Vance are strong middle distance men with Ray Batz and Frank James being the big men in the mile and two-mile runs.

The main problem at the beginning of the season was the constant rainfall that was descending on San Francisco. This hampered the team from practicing to their fullest capacity.

With a little sunshine and a lot of drive the 1960 Red and White track squad stands a good chance of capturing the Big Eight title.

Netters Face Pirates In Game This Weekend

Coach Roy Diederichsen's hopeful netmen face their toughest opponent of the conference season when they battle Modesto at Modesto this Friday.

The Pirates, heralded as the team to beat in the Big Eight Conference race, have a great supply of veterans from last year's strong aggregation plus several newcomers.

A victory in this crucial match by Vince Chin, Larry Draper, and the rest of the local forces would hurdle the Red and White squad a big step toward winning the conference title.

Local Baseball, Track Teams Win In Weekend Goes

The Rams put on their hitting shoes last Saturday afternoon at Balboa Park to hand the Stockton Mustangs a double defeat, 8-4 and 10-6, in the conference baseball openers, while the Red and White track squad emerged victorious in the Big Eight relays at Sacramento.

Southpaw Bill Flanagan started on the mound for the Rams in the first game and went the distance, giving up four runs on seven hits to the Mustangs. He struck out four batsmen and walked four.

Don Lowpensky struggled through the second affair allowing the defending champion Mustangs six runs on eight hits, striking out three and issuing three bases on balls.

At Sacramento, led by Lon Colbert and a powerful two-mile relay team, the potent Rams chalked up 54 points to defeat their Big Eight opponents.

A confident Red and White two-mile relay team in a photo finish with Sacramento broke the previous college record. The locals took top honors in four of the 13 events. Colbert, ace sprinter and anchor man on the two-mile relay team, was the spearhead of the Rams with a time of 10.1 in the 100-yard dash.

RAMBLINGS

Little Leagues End Days Of Sand-Lot Ball

By Frank Dunne

WHEN basketball season ends, attention in the sports world turns outdoors. Time was when every schoolyard, sand-lot and bush league park was invaded by young hopefuls yearning to participate in America's favorite pastime.

Any kid who could scrape together the bare implements of the trade congregated with his pals for a game of baseball. An old glove, tattered and worn from many years of faithful service, was the main tool of the trade. A ball and a bat, sometimes of questionable origin, made the game complete. This was the way it used to be, back in the fabled days of yore.

Today this system has changed; Little League ball clubs have come into power. Gone forever is the day of the pick-up games, and kids are no longer in sand-lots or out in the street playing stick ball.

Today the young hopefuls join the Babe Ruth, Pony or Little Leagues in order to play. Each one of the organizations has a sponsor and plays a complete schedule of games.

Each sponsor tries to make his team the best outfitted and equipped team in the league.

Any kid within the age limit can play for one of these teams. He will get the benefit of good coaching and the spirit of fair play. He is taught the meaning of teamwork and learns to play and work with boys of his own age, thus training him for later life.

This big league training for these young men is one of the great ventures in sports in our modern society.

These leagues form a major deterrent in the fight against so-called juvenile delinquency. When more persons appreciate, with less talk and more support, the importance of the Little League, there will be a marked decrease in the delinquency problem.

Even back in the unorganized era of sand-lot ball, there was a certain spirit that bound the players together; for when they were playing and busy there was no thought of wrong passing through their young minds.



THE RAM SWIM TEAM boasts four returning lettermen from last year's squad. In this photo of the 1959 version of the mermen, Bob Urrea, Craig Schwarz, left, are back; Laurie Hansen and Rich Bruhns, center, are graduated, and Gene Gayner and Pete Panasik, right, also return to bolster the Ram attack. Coach Roy Burkhead is enthusiastic over the newcomers to his squad, Al Stevens, Richard Sullivan, Al Swanson and Pete Urrea.

Club Cavalcade

Groups Plan UMOC Contest, Dances As Rushing Events End

By Jeri Tarantino

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is currently planning for the Ugly Man Contest, to be held during the week of April 18-22. The contest itself promises to be quite a week, and the climax of the event will be the presentation of the traditional Ugly Man On Campus trophy and other gifts to the winner at a dance scheduled Friday, April 22.

All the contestants will receive prizes according to their standing in the contest. The dance will be held in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Dress for the occasion will be cocktail dresses for women and suits for men.

The **Associated Women Student** dance seemed to be a success, and now the Frosh Ball is under way. Other than the ball, clubs are still arranging for the major events they plan.

From March 31 to April 2, the California Junior College Student Government Association Conference will be held in San Diego.

Officers of **Phi Beta Rho** sorority are Gretchen Davis, president; Pat Whitman, vice president; Gayle Barnett, acting vice president; Marge Albrect, recording secretary; Pat Comerford, corresponding secretary; Madeline Magrini, treasurer; Vickie Vivas, pledge mistress; Maureen Keyes, historian, and Judy Wagner, sergeant-at-arms.

Phi Beta Rho's first rushing affair, its fireside, was held Sunday night. The second rushing affair, its coffee preference hour, was held Tuesday night.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity is making final plans for its Spring Fever dance on April 8. The dance will be held at the Rowing Club with music by Steve Paul.

Vic Lazcano, the fraternity pledge master, has completed work for the new pledges, and the fraternity basketball team promises a second championship in the Associated Men Student basketball league.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity holds its second traditional affair this Saturday night, March 26. The theme is Hawaiian Luau and all the fraternity brothers and their dates will come in Hawaiian dress.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon in The Guardsman office, S-304.



TAKING A BREAK from an afternoon rehearsal of The Man Who Came To Dinner are Little Thester performers (from left to right) Scooter Lemp, Leah Pashoian, Marilyn Milani and Bill Henderson. The play continues its seven-performance run this weekend.—Guardsman photo by Gene Gayner.

Little Theater Schedules Six Performances Of Dinner Play

By Alex Sokoloff

Gales of laughter greeted the Little Theater's opening night presentation last Friday of The Man Who Came To Dinner, and six more weekend performances are scheduled.

The comedy centers around a household whose peace is shattered by Sheridan Whiteside, renowned writer and lecturer.

Whiteside, while in the home of the Stanleys, falls and hurts his hip. A doctor, believing the hip to be broken, orders him to remain in the house.

Bill Henderson played the imperious Whiteside to perfection, ordering people about and insulting them, as though he owned them.

Marilyn Milani gave a sterling performance as Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's secretary. In the play Maggie falls in love with Bert Jefferson, a newspaperman. Miss Milani gave a balanced portrayal of both the comedy Maggie and the serious Maggie.

Scooter Lemp handled well the role of Reporter Jefferson, the man caught between Maggie and Lorraine Sheidon, an actress and a notorious seductress.

Leah Pashoian's portrayal of Lorraine could have melted a steel bar at 20 paces.

Bringing the play to the peak of hilarity was the fine performance of Jordy Cooney as Banjo, a Hollywood nut.

Deserving a round of applause was the acting of Fred Fisher as Beverly Carlton, James Robinson as Mr. Stanley and Ken Stone as Dr. Bradley.

A sparkling performance was turned in by Maureen Rogers as Miss Preen, a nurse whose faith in humanity is given a jolt after contact with the intolerable Whitesides.

Serge Gregorieff handled well the role of Professor Petroff. Petroff gives Whiteside a colony of roaches. They were in a box, to which carphones were attached so that Whiteside could listen to their mating calls.

The whole play sparkled with gems of performances, and taken as a whole, The Man Who Came To Dinner is probably the funniest comedy yet to be presented to college theater goers here.

Drama Director Michael Griffin hopes that the play proves to be an artistic as well as a box office success throughout its run.

Judging from the quantity of laughter the play drew, to call it merely a success would be an understatement.

Helping behind the scenes were Armer Brown as property mistress, and Carole Hawkins, makeup.

Police Issue 800 Parking Tickets

About 800 citations, with a minimum fine of $2 each, have been issued to parking regulation violators by the Campus Police since the first day of registration, February 8.

These citations are the same as those issued by the San Francisco Police Department and payable only at the City Hall Traffic Fines Bureau, Fred F. Fitzgerald, instructor in the criminology department here, stated this week.

Students may park in Area B, bounded by Ocean Avenue and the athletic field; Area C, bounded by the men's gymnasium and east of Cloud Hall, and Area D, the area by the men's gymnasium and the horticulture center, and the reservoir.

Warning students against parking near the construction area of the new arts building, which is located at the north end of the campus, Richard Wernecke, chief of the Campus Police, recently stated that all violators will be issued citations in the future.

"The reason," Wernecke added, "is that cars parked in this area interfere with the work now in progress."

The Campus Police have had 475 man hours on duty, and 15 hours of extra duty details on days of dances and games.

Sophomore Class Moves Date Of Ball To June 3

Sophomore Class President Jack Vyce announced recently that the Sophomore Ball will be held in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel this year. The date of the dance has been changed from June 4 to June 3.

No definite hours have been set for Sophomore Class meetings.

Sorority Sponsors Eastertide Drive

Officers and members of Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, are busy this week in preparation for the annual Easter Drive.

The drive, under supervision of Mary Ann Gooschin, sorority secretary, will run from April 6 through 8 with the slogan, Bring Easter To San Francisco County Hospital.

Daffodil yellow bannies, made of milk cartons, with ears, whiskers and tail, will serve as contribution boxes and will be carried by the sorority sisters during the three-day drive on the campus.

The donations will be used for the purchase of Easter baskets for the young children who must spend their Easter holiday in bed at the San Francisco County Hospital.

The Easter Drive is one of the sorority's monthly projects. Others on the agenda are adoption of a needy family in Hong Kong, a party for underprivileged girls at the Youth Guidance Center, and a card and bingo party for the residents of the Laguna Honda Home.

NSA Representative Outlines Student Program; Anderson Explains Finances To Council

Dispensing with all formal business, Student Council settled back and absorbed two informative talks at its second session last week. The guests of council were Dick Rettig, who plugged a nationwide organization, and Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, who explained the inside story and intricacies of the college's finances.

Rettig, a representative from the United States National Student Association, described the activities and purposes of the relatively new organization composed of 400-member colleges.

The speaker explained that the two most important projects of the national association are serving its members and taking stands on political issues. "Since we are a non-profit group," he stated, "we can arrange inexpensive student tours to Europe, as low as $850, from discount rates made possible through a member identification card."

More than 100 telegrams of support were received denouncing the discriminatory action taking place in the South, Rettig said, and we send representatives to the legislature giving USNSA's stand on certain issues.

Rettig's group is in favor of extending the G.I. bill and supports the passing of the "Royce Bill," which will allow American youth to act as technical assistants in underdeveloped countries.

Anderson, co-ordinator, division of educational management here, addressed council next. Sporting an Irish green bow-tie for St. Patrick's day, he immediately delved into the business of finance, especially on the points about which many council members were confused.

Firstly, he brought out that the law requires the administration to guide the students with money expenditures. This situation exists not because the faculty considers the students incapable, but the Unified School District of San Francisco requires the faculty to take charge, Anderson explained.

Secondly, he emphatically made it clear that 100 per cent of the profits from the student bookstore goes into the Associated Student funds. Although he said that the AS is not the legal owner, which would entitle one to sell the property, every penny profit is the students.

This gives the students an advantage, he clarified, for all the responsibility of insurance and maintenance falls on the administration.

Lastly, he recalled that ten years ago there was no reserve fund and no bookstore. The administration borrowed $1000 from AS funds to start the store, and over a period of 20 semesters a reserve of $55,000 has been built from the profits.

He added that from $700 to $800 a month is made from the vending machines around campus.

Ramporium Gives Full Net Profits To AS Fund

Contrary to a statement made in an interview published here last week, that "only a 40 per cent return is gained from the student bookstore," the Associated Student organization receives 100 per cent of the net profits from the campus Ramporium.

Dr. Oscar Anderson, co-ordinator of educational management, emphasized that school district policy provides that every cent of net profit from the store or any similar enterprise "is for the benefit of the Associated Student membership."

Placement Center Offers Variety Of Summer Positions

Applications are still being accepted for a wide range of summer jobs through the student placement center in S-187, under the direction of Joseph A. Amori, director of personnel placement services here, his secretary, Nora North, stated last week.

Available jobs include positions in the forestry service, resort areas, boys' and girls' camps, construction areas, European farms and camps, summer schools, tours and travel services, airlines and miscellaneous types of employment.

Requirements for these jobs include some experience or ability in the field of work desired, and applicants should be at least 18 years of age, Mrs. North emphasized. All applicants will be given personal data sheets and merit rating sheets for processing prior to personal interviews.

Mrs. North stated that at present, part-time jobs are moving slowly, and clerical jobs are most numerous. These call for typing, shorthand, and other similar abilities. There is very little opportunity in sales work, full-time jobs and specialized work.

This situation is expected to loosen during Easter, when more jobs of every type will become available, Mrs. North said.

Jewish Organization Offers Scholarship

All women students are welcome to apply for a $50 scholarship that is given by the National Council of Jewish Women, Inc. The scholarship is offered each spring and fall to all Bay Area women students. In the spring the scholarship must be applied for by the end of March, and the fall deadline for application is November 30.

Any interested woman student is advised to see the Dean of Women, Mary Golding, in S-150 before the stated time. Applicants are considered on their financial need, scholarship and activities.

Bank Of America Offers Awards To Business Majors

A Bank of America $100 cash award plus a certificate of recognition will be given to outstanding students majoring in the field of banking or business administration and another in that of secretarial or clerical work at the end of May, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced yesterday.

The purpose of the Bank of America college business awards, she explained, is to stimulate and encourage students in planning their study for a business career and also to encourage them to complete their two-year college programs.

Students are selected on the basis of being among the highest in their respective occupational area, she added, and should have no less than an average of 2.0 on a 3.0 scale, or a 3.0 on a 4.0 point scale.

Other qualifications are a minimum of 24 units, a personality appropriate to the student's occupational choices, especially the ability to get along with other people, and a record of successful participation and effective leadership in extra-class campus activities.

Preferential consideration for service in the business department is desirable but not essential, Dean Golding emphasized, and preference is given those students planning to graduate in occupational courses and enter employment fields.

Forum Magazine Seeks Material For Publication

Manuscripts are still needed for possible publication in the 1960 edition of Forum Magazine.

Material to be published in the magazine will be chosen by a group of 25 to 30 students. To insure judging on a completely non-partisan basis, the names of writers who have submitted manuscripts will be withheld until the judges decide upon the material which is to be printed. All students who are interested in reading are invited to attend Forum Club meetings in S-257 during College Hour.

Tentative publication date is set for the 1st of May or the first of June and will be available at no cost to Associated Students.

From its first publication in 1937 in mimeograph form, Forum evolved to its present printed form. The magazine was started for the purpose of giving students a chance to express their literary ability in various forms of writing.

Ideas for art work and cover designs as well as manuscripts can be submitted to Catherine Connolly, Forum faculty adviser, in C-331A, or to any Forum Club member.

Cafe Problem Shows Improvement

By Lester On

"Most students are co-operating and there is general improvement in the cafeteria," Sherm Elworthy, student government adviser, said last week in an interview with a Guardsman reporter.

Elworthy has the responsibility of maintaining order in the present, overcrowded cafeteria.

Results have been so "encouraging," he said, that the need for the "rotation" system has diminished and apparently will not be employed.

Since the congestion and traffic problem at the cafeteria was publicized, Elworthy has received many offers of assistance from individual students and organizations of the college. For this display of support and concern over a serious problem, Elworthy revealed his satisfaction and gratitude.

Elworthy further emphasized that while the situation is now somewhat eased, more improvement is possible if only a few students are more thoughtful and considerate and use the ash trays and the trash receptacles.

"Their proper use," he said, "would facilitate cleaning of the tables during the rush hours."

In discussing the problem of students who utilize the cafeteria as a meeting place and for light snacks, Elworthy said the college "realizes that there is no place yet for students to meet, such as a lounging area."

An immediate if partial solution to this problem is the addition to the cafeteria now in its last stage of construction. Upon completion, seating capacity will be increased by 240 places where students who do not wish to eat lunch can meet.

The main dining room, with a seating capacity of 472 places, will be restricted for meals only. Relocation of the existing fountain area during the summer will complete present plans pertaining to the cafeteria.

Meanwhile, because student affairs sometimes do not permit his presence at the cafeteria during peak hours, Elworthy has found it necessary to increase his staff of helpers. His current group now includes Stan Rosenberg, Peter Roddy and Lorin Waxman. Willie Hudson, who was on the previous staff, has left because of a conflict in his program.

Smith Hall Site Of Annual Spring Festival; CAB Starts Wheels Grinding For Event

Planning, petitioning and programming by the Club Activities Board for the Spring Festival on May 20 are underway on a "full-steam-ahead" scale, as described by Delmar Rose, CAB president.

The annual event will be held in Smith Hall where tables will be arranged to set up booths for each club, fraternity and sorority on campus.

The profits made from each booth will be turned over to the organization operating the booth. Each participating club stands to profit in proportion to the drawing power of their displays and gimmicks and the efficiency with which they are organized and operated.

The festival is one of the main means by which campus organizations obtain funds for their activities, Rose commented.

Petitions will shortly be sent to each group requesting a full description of the size and type of booth it will offer. If accepted and approved by CAB, the club will start working on the project.

In the planning stages are solicitation of entertainment for the affair, selection of the type of food to be served, and search for a suitable theme, Rose stated.

Another feature of the festival will be a car parade for which petitions have also been distributed. This year there will not be any large floats, but trophies will be awarded for the best decorated, the sportiest car and one for the best booth.

Fraternity Plans UMOC Festivities For April 18 To 22

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will sponsor its annual Ugly Man On Campus Contest this semester with the week of festivities scheduled for April 18 to April 22.

UMOC was inaugurated here during 1950 for the principal reason of raising funds for scholarships to be given in recognition of the outstanding man and woman students of the year who have contributed the greatest amount of service to the college and to the community, Richard Trauner, Alpha Phi Omega president, explained.

Contestants are allowed any type of costume and makeup which is original and which coincides with the rules of the contest.

Pictures will be taken of the contestants, pasted to large cans and displayed about the campus for penny votes.

The contestant having the most penny votes will be named the Ugly Man On Campus.

For the past three years the winners of the contest have been sponsored by hotel and restaurant students. It is hoped, Trauner stated, that competition will be so competitive this semester that a candidate sponsored by an organization other than H&R will win.

All organizations, he added, are invited to sponsor a candidate.

During the week of April 18 several activities will be sponsored by the fraternity, climaxing on Friday, April 22, with an auction and contests such as dunking and chug-a-lug.

A list of prizes for the winner and runners-up will be released as soon as the fraternity receives notice of them, Trauner said.

Alumni Set To Observe Silver Anniversary With Dinner-Dance April 30

An Alumni Association dinner-dance, commemorating the college's 25th anniversary, will be held at The Village, Saturday, April 30, according to Doug Smith, alumni president.

A cocktail-social gathering starts at 6:30 p.m., and dinner is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Dancing to the music of Dick Reinhardt and his orchestra after dinner will last until 1 a.m.

Reservations are $4.50 per person, and intercsted students who are more than 21 may obtain reservation forms at the dean of men's office, S-148.

The Village is located at Columbus Avenue and Lombard Street.

Other officers of the association are Vice President George de Uriosto, Treasurer Pete Chevrier and Secretary Pat Smith.

AS Budget Cuts Force Guardsman To Cancel Issues

Lack of funds cut deep into campus activities last week, forcing many of them to water down this semester's Associated Student plans.

Paramount among the austerity moves was the cancellation of two scheduled issues of The Guardsman, April 13 and June 8.

Faye Fountain, finance chairman, said all budgets are ready to go before Student Council this week for the group's approval. No budget, she emphasized, is presented in toto, all being cut because of insufficient funds in the AS treasury.

It is hoped that the budgets will all be passed by the middle of this week, Miss Fountain said.

The two largest budgets submitted, she added, were from The Guardsman, to meet a full publication schedule, and the Campus Police with $4000 and $1959.40 asked respectively.

AS funds available for this semester total $26,000 with AS card sales supplying only $8000 of the money needed.

The remaining $18,000 will come from the AS bookstore, Miss Fountain said.

Guardsman publication dates now stand as follows after today's issue: April 6, April 27, May 4, May 11, May 18, May 25 and June 1. No issue was scheduled for April 20 because of the Easter holidays.

Rushees To Pick Up Bids Friday

Sorority rushees will pick up their invitations to pledge this Friday between 7:30 and 10 a.m. in the dean of women's office, S-150.

There will be an orientation meeting during College Hour the same day in C-223. By attending this meeting, rushees will be accepting a bid to pledge.

Although pledge week activity has been modified this semester, the future sorority members are expected to find this initiation enjoyable.

The Inter-Sorority Council has set up a pledge week plan, with certain dress specifications.

Monday and Tuesday the pledges will dress in the garb and colors of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Summer Session Programs Available

Schedules for the summer session 1960 have been completed and will be ready for distribution this Friday, April 1, in the office of the registrar, Mary Jane Learnard announced today.

All interested students are advised to consult their counselors before June 9 for assistance in making out their programs. Once a student has consulted his counselor and made out his program he can then take it to the registrar's office and fill out the registration book.

On June 23 students will confirm their registrations for the classes of the 1960 summer session. Instruction will begin on Monday, June 27.

Students are allowed a maximum of six units plus physical education, but those enrolled in business administration 1B, chemistry 1A, or zoology 1A-1B may not enroll in any additional courses.

The last day to drop a course is July 15, and the last day to file for a leave of absence is July 22. Final examinations will be given on August 4 and 5, with the session ending August 5.

The Guardsman

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco.

VOLUME 50 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1960 NUMBER 5

Hayes Heads Six-Member Delegation To San Diego CJCSGA Meet This Week



THE COLLEGE'S DELEGATION to the current California Junior College Student Government Association conference in San Diego is seen above prior to departure. Delegates are, left to right, back row, Adviser Sherm Elworthy, Margi Hill, Dennis Bates and Marilyn Middleton. In front row are Bill Keane, Wally Hayes and Bud Andress. The representatives will introduce and draft legislation affecting California two-year colleges with delegations from other members of the association.

—Guardsman photo by Gerald Kucserka.

Election Petitions Available This Week For 20 AS Offices

By Richard Shields

Students who plan to run for student government positions may obtain petitions for candidacy in the office of the dean of men, the dean of women, or the Associated Students beginning this week, Election Commissioner Jerry Kucserka announced Wednesday.

Six executive offices and 14 Student Council seats will be filled in the election slated for Monday and Tuesday, May 16 and 17.

Offices to be filled are those of AS President and Vice President, Associated Men Student, Associated Women Student, and Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents. Student Council seats are open for seven Freshmen and seven Sophomores.

Candidates for AS presidential and vice presidential offices must have completed from 45 to 60 units of college work. AMS, AWS and Sophomore Class presidential candidates from 30 to 60 units, and Freshman Class presidential candidates from 15 to 30 units.

All candidates must have a 2.0 grade point average, election regulations provide.

Petitions must be signed by at least 15 AS card holders and returned to the Election Commissioner by a date still to be set. A registration fee of $1.00 will be charged for filing petitions.

Kucserka listed the following rules for campaign procedures:

(1) Campaign expenditures may not exceed $30 per person for executive offices and $25 per person for Student Council seats.

(2) Posters should measure 14 by 18 inches and a five by seven-inch picture of the candidate should be on at least one poster.

(3) All publicity, including posters, must be approved by the Election Commissioner.

(4) Candidates must register their party or be listed as non-partisan.

Kucserka warned that any infractions of election rules will be met with severe discipline administered by himself or by the dean of men.

Deadline for filing petitions and the election rally date are due for change to conform with voting dates rescheduled by Student Council.

Enrollment Shows Men Outnumber Coeds Two To One

Slight decreases in the college's enrollment for the Spring 1960 semester, as compared with the Spring 1959 semester, were announced last week by Gertrude Somerville, assistant registrar.

Total registration for the present semester is 6881, whereas the total number of students for the Spring 1959 Semester was 6895. Last semester the total registration exceeded 7000.

Of the present students, 5480 are day students, of which 3751 are men students and 1729 women. Compared with the Spring 1959 semester, total enrollment of day students this semester is lower by 197.

Last semester, Fall 1959, there were 5703 daytime students at the college.

Miss Somerville disclosed that there has been an increase in enrollment for extended day classes. Scheduled to attend evening classes this semester are 1401 students, while one year ago there were 1307 students.

Total enrollment for first semester students attending daytime classes at the college is 925. Miss Somerville further added, with 1584 second semester students, 736 third semester students, and 2235 fourth semester students. The latter number includes those students who attend the college after the fourth semester.

Student Affairs, College Cheating High On Agenda

With more than 300 delegates representing 65 two-year colleges in the state excepted to attend, the semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association Conference meets in San Diego, tomorrow through Saturday.

Heading the college's six-member delegation is Associated Student President Wally Hayes.

Delegates are Vice President Margi Hill, Men's Athletic Commissioner Dennis Bates, Associated Men Student President Bill Keane, AS Card Sales Chairman Marilyn Middleton and State Information Chairman Bud Andress.

Workshops are slated as part of the three-day schedule to give student delegates an opportunity to exchange individual ideas and plans, for the major purpose of the convention is to enable student leaders to evaluate problems commonly shared and discuss them intelligently.

Miss Hill will represent the college in the campus activities workshop, Bates in the athletic workshop, Keane in the publicity workshop and Miss Middleton in the finance workshop.

Sherm Elworthy, student government adviser here, will accompany the delegation.

High on the agenda for workshop discussions are two problems which delegates consider primarily in the realm of student government.

One is that of cheating, the other, the main problem of the student affairs workshop, is that of creating a wider interest in student activities.

Primary problem due for discussion in the finance workshop is that of the source of student activity funds and the various bases for their allocation.

The athletic workshop will cover eligibility and rules for recruiting athletes, with the problem being the distance one college should go to recruit an athlete outside its respective zone or state.

Discussion to be featured on the agenda of the campus activities workshop will be whether campus activities have too much of a place on the campus of two-year colleges in the state.

A question pertinent to student government itself which will be pinpointed in San Diego is the amount of time to be allocated to the instruction of student councilis in parliamentary procedure.

'April Fantasy' Set This Friday

Following the end of first midterm examinations, a little life will be added to the college as April Fantasy overtakes students at a dance to be presented by the Filipino Club on April Fool's day in Smith Hall.

The event, lasting from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, will feature a floor show which is now in the planning stage. Music will be provided by the Blue Mariners.

Proper dress for the affair is semi-formal, meaning cocktail dresses for women and dark suits with ties for men.

Tickets are $1 stag or drag with an Associated Student card, and $1.50 stag or drag without an AS card. These can be obtained from any member of the Filipino Club, at the student bank in Smith Hall or at the door on the night of the dance.

Officers of the Filipino Club are Cipriano Ayalin, president; Bernie Zabala, vice president; Mely Seva, secretary; Beien Pena, treasurer; Paul Alvarad, sergeant-at-arms, and John Fawcett, faculty sponsor.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Vol. 50, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1960 Page 2

Council Must Weigh Carefully Question Of NSA Membership

STUDENT COUNCIL was recently honored with a visit by a representative of United States National Student Association (NSA) at which he displayed his group's wares and asked that the college consider joining NSA.

NSA, with 390 member colleges throughout the nation, offers benefits ranging from travel discounts to a bi-weekly press service, all for the nominal fee of $109 a year. **But this brings to mind that nobody, but nobody, gives things away; something for nothing.** We ask council to investigate NSA fully in considering membership in such a vast organization.

This group has been instrumental in pushing renewal of the GI Bill, and in helping Negro students battle the unsavory Southern atmosphere.

Its work has received much attention from legislators. Harrison A. Williams, senator from New Jersey, devoted a speech, entitled A Legislature For American Students, to the work of NSA.

These facts lend an air of an approaching political bloc. Many groups, in labor, religions, business and medicine have originally been formed to crusade for their respective common interests, and eventually become involved in politics by swinging into a party line.

The aforementioned issues, backed by NSA, have a direct bearing on students everywhere. This is no indication that all of its aims will be channeled by student interests.

We do not know if the group has a lobbyist in Washington, but senators seldom make speeches without a little prodding.

These characteristics of NSA should be weighed carefully before reaching any decision. This college is one of the leading two-year institutions in the nation, listed among the top ten. These facts, plus stepping up their membership to 391, will even more impress any politician.

It's a serious proposition to join the band wagon of any political group on the upswing. **We ask council to think of the question in these terms—not in the light of discounts or fringe benefits.**

Life Is A Real Rat Race

Animal Family Finds Employment

By Jo Ann Griffin

Rats find themselves in many situations which are in turn puzzling, vexing or annoying. One may find himself attempting to scramble out of a psychologist's maze, and another may be placed in a small container only to become suddenly weightless from a rocket's ascent.

Still another may cower in the research lab and hope not to be cut up or injected with some new miracle drug.

In addition to these working rats, there are the scared rats. These are the rodents that traditionally desert sinking ships, try to avoid cat's claws and instinctively avoid traps and little boys with BB guns.

Then there are the lucky rats who have nothing to worry about but the consternation that comes from such a name as Rattus norvegicus.

Such ones are those which last week found employment by being on display in the window of the third floor of Science Hall as a part of the regular spring semester series of science displays.

These displays are prepared by the nature study class (biology 40) under the supervision of Charles J. Stewart, biology instructor here.

Each Monday a new exhibit is prepared by a different team of students. The displays usually stress anything having to do with natural history and are educational.

The exhibits are explained by cards with notes written on them, by display of proper books or pages of books and other methods as the occasion directs.

As much living material as possible is used because of its general and educational interest, Stewart said. Already displayed this semester were a mother rat and 14 babies, two guinea pigs, ground squirrels, redwood and others.

The biology department has a large stock of animals used for science classes to study growth and the results of nutritional experimentation.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Gridder Yields To Lure Of Stage

Law Student-Turned-Actor Preps For Court Room Drama

By Anton Norris

College football players have often been stereotyped as big, bombastic individuals who see life through the blinder effect of a plastic face mask —not so Bernard "Scooter" Lemp, a man of many sides—actor, law student and mainstay of the Ram grid squad.

Appearing as a newspaper reporter in The Man Who Came To Dinner, currently having its run in the Little Theater here, Lemp combines his desire for acting with a business law curriculum. By planning ahead, he explains, "I will have a profession which I will like and which will give me enough of an income to work, in my spare time, at my hobby, acting."

In addition to his grid prowess, this same Lemp, who plans to be a lawyer and who enjoys drama, is also an all-around athlete.

At San Marion High School he excelled in track and basketball. It was there that he set a 6-feet 2¼-inch high jump record. A good record in track earned for him the nickname "Scooter."

While in high school Lemp won a scholarship to the University of Colorado, but after a semester in attendance there he decided to return to California. "I want to graduate from a California college," he explained.

Upon his return to California he enrolled here and became active in sports. He played for the Ram football team, and participated in the city golf tournament.

At the University of Colorado, Lemp became a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

On the stage Lemp's six-foot, 185-pound frame commands audience attention. His acting ability must be inherent when one considers that he has had no formal coaching in drama except for the lead role in Mister Roberts when it was staged at the University of Colorado.

Lemp's goal in business law is to become a good lawyer; his goal in acting is to become a good Shakespearan actor. The two ambitions might seem to be in conflict until one considers courtroom drama where the lawyer must, among many things, have a sense for the theatrical.

With so many activities Lemp has little free time, yet during the week he manages to run from six to 12 miles in "boots," in order "to keep myself in shape."

Such determination and ambition should leave Lemp with few qualms concerning his future. Most would become tired just contemplating a 12-mile jaunt.



CARRYING THE BALL, or in this case the book, is Scooter Lemp, taking a seasonal time out from football to appear in the Little Theater's production of The Man Who Came To Dinner.
—Guardsman photo by Gary Ono.

Hands Across The Sea

Hui Maka Makans Seek To Extend Island Magic

Lovely people, island magic, warm Pacific winds, sandy beaches, inviting water, flower fragrances and the excitement of luaus and surf-boarding are all part of the heart of Hawaii, and Hawaiians at heart keep these memories alive wherever they go.

Naturally, when one of the Hawaiian students here last semester met another of his fellows, both felt more at ease. The two new friends sought out more and more Islanders and soon informal meetings sprang up.

Thirty students and one semester later, the group, wanting to be officially recognized, appealed to Florsita Badger, music instructor here who spent two years in exchange professorship at the University of Hawaii, to sponsor the Hui Maka Maka Club.

Immediately setting a goal toward which to work, the Makans found assurance that their group would stay together until that goal was achieved. President Alian Schoening explained that most Hawaiians must have a definite goal to accomplish.

Schoening, assisted by Melvin Makawie, vice president; Loretta Ching, secretary; Jackie Young, corresponding secretary, and Harold Nikata, treasurer, has outlined the plans for the present and future.

These call for a gradual expansion of the group to include anyone at the college having a bond with or interested in the little island state. As of now, service people who have been stationed there and other persons not born there, have joined the ranks of Hui Maka Maka.

After this expansion is achieved, the $5 semester dues that each member pays will go toward a luau (a super outdoor feast) as the main project of the semester. Lured on by this delicious attraction, the surfers promise more social gatherings are in the offing.

Through clubs such as the Hui Maka Maka it is guaranteed that the Hawaiian and Hawaiian-at-heart will always extend the island spirit and reveal their enthusiasm to people everywhere. As the Hawaiians say, "Aloha."

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

•Kubie Theory

Editor, The Guardsman:

Your editorial on Lawrence Kubie (the "Socrates of Psychiatry") was most welcome. I say this notwithstanding your apparent misinterpretation of the doctor's plea. What Mr. Kubie, along with so many psychiatrists, psychologists, and intelligent people in general, wanted to stress was clearly not a curriculum cluttered with courses and fraught with Freudian bibles at the exclusion of the natural sciences.

He wished, in lieu of this, to emphasize the worldly notion that man cannot deal adequately with "things" unless he has first dealt adequately with "people" and "meaning." It is clearly not the concrete symbols of life which must be explored and

Foresight

By Elmer Milligan

Oscar Gets Into Act Next Monday As Array Of Movie Stars Present Academy Awards

THE NATION'S glamor girls and movie heroes will participate in Hollywood's largest star-studded show of the year, The Academy Awards Presentations, next Monday night.

The program will be televised on NBC-TV, Channel 4.

Oscars, symbols of achievement in the motion picture industry, will be presented to winning nominees for outstanding screen performances in 1959.

Among the stars tentatively scheduled to present awards are Janet Leigh, Jack Lemmon, Joanne Woodward, Paul Newman, Doris Day, Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, Susan Kohner and Audrey Hepburn.

In addition to the aforementioned, other scheduled participants include California's Lana Turner, Natalie Wood, Hugh O'Brian, Anthony Franciosa, Richard Egan, Stuart Whitman and George Nader.

The "Lone-Star Five," which is comprised of the most fabulous quintet to come out of Texas, are expected to be in attendance. They are Kathryn Grant, Debbie Reynolds, Jane Mansfield, Martha Hyer and Dorothy Malone.

New York's Tony Curtis and Edward Byrnes and Pennsylvania's Eddie Fisher and James Darren are also scheduled to attend.

Our nominations for Academy Awards are:

Best Actor: **Charlton Heston**, Ben-Hur.

Best Actress: **Elizabeth Taylor**, Suddenly Last Summer.

Best Supporting Actor: **Hugh Griffith**, Ben-Hur.

Best Supporting Actress: **Juanita Moore**, Imitation Of Life.

Best Motion Picture: **Ben-Hur.**

Best Director: **William Wyler**, Ben-Hur.

Best Movie Song: **High Hopes**, Hole In The Head.

• • •

LEE ANN MERIWETHER, former drama student and Miss America of 1955, is currently visiting San Francisco. She is in the city to film commercials for Coty Cosmetics Company.

FORMER DRAMA STUDENT John Rose is working as assistant director for the upcoming movie, Flight, based on the John Steinbeck short story of the same name.

Most of the picture will be filmed at Big Sur; some scenes were shot in the Fillmore district's American theater several weeks ago. One of Rose's best performances here was his portrayal of the defense lawyer in Inherit The Wind.

Rushees Meet Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

their particular sorority. Delta Psi pledges will wear green and white; Delta Sigma Tau, white and turquoise; Gamma Kappa Beta, orchid and white; Gamma Sigma Sigma, blue and white; Kappa Phi, red and white; Phi Beta Rho, red and gold; Theta Tau, black and red, and Zeta Chi, yellow and white.

Turnabouts will take place the following Wednesday, with sorority members yielding to the pledges' various wishes.

Shots At RAMdom

By Bob Pacini

LOVABLE and hateful, angels or demons, portraits of saintliness or pictures of devilishness —any one of these words, or all of them, can be applied to kids, especially the very young set.

Of course, those of us who were model children find it hard to see why members of the younger generation, such as nephews or cousins brothers or sisters, have to do things which simply are not de rigueur.

Here's what we mean.

A young couple is visiting you and they've brought along junior. You can just see the wicked "want to make trouble" look in his eyes. Against your better judgment you pick him up and everything goes all right for the first few minutes.

Then you turn pale as the mother says, "Oh, look, he's dripping his strawberry ice cream on your blue suit. Isn't that cute?" . . .

You smile weakly and think murderously to yourself, "Why, you dirty little . . . ."

Or take this situation. You've been shanghied into . . . that is, you're baby sitting. The kid is in bed and there's a heart-stopping horror picture on television.

The house is unusually quiet, and you're so engrossed in this horror epic you haven't heard the kid slip out of bed and silently creep up behind your chair.

You almost have a stroke when, as the deformed fiend in the film is about to strangle the mad scientist, the kid shatters the spooky silence with, "I want a glass of water!"

Another heart-stopping moment can occur if, attempting to jam some culture into one of the little demons, you drag one of them to a museum. He's utterly bored, of course, as you point out great works of art.

Suddenly, in the midst of a group of people admiring a modern opus, he blares out to the world, "I have to go to the bathroom!" You can feel the eyes of everyone as you lead him down the hall, third door on the left.

You say a little prayer of thanks, however, that he didn't phrase the news release in a more vivid manner.

And finally, it's a rainy Saturday afternoon and you're watching junior, trying to catch up on some home work. Because of the bad weather junior is forced to remain indoors and chooses to ride his bike up and down the hall, periodically giving out with a screech that would put an air raid siren to shame.

Then there's a terrific crash. He's fallen down the basement stairs! In a state of shock you run and find him unhurt at the top of the stairs pointing prideFully at his ruined bike in a heap at the bottom. You hug him and thank Heaven he's safe.

Then your mood turns to anger. How dare he scare you like that? "Don't you ever do that again," you tell him forcefully.

That's when he usually smiles his teeth into your leg.

Some people believe everything you tell them . . . if you whisper it.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1960

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JIM CLIFFORD
Managing Editor ..... Elmer Milligan
News Editor ..... Vicky Aumann
Feature Editor ..... Bob Pacini
Sports Editor ..... Frank Dunne
Staff Editor ..... Geneva Warner
Chief Photographer ..... Masaru Wadama

Editorial Assistants: Warren Downes, Jo-Ann Griffin, Anton Norris, Pat Perkins, Alex Sokoloff, Roy Theobald.

Reporters: Charles Bodey, Doug Cathcart, Maria Gonsalves, Jesse Gonzalez, David Grieve, Lee Madsen, Paul Plansky, Jeri Tarantino, Fumi Powells, Robert O'Lear.

Cub Reporters: Robert Capelli, John Collins, Sophie Ann Hines, Orestus Jackson, Lorenz Lazzarini, Sandy Lee, Lester On, Grace Respess, Richard Shields, Jay Smith, Michael Sweet, Donna Ward, C. Wise.

Photographers: Gene Gayner, Bill Kluver, Gerald Kucserka, Richard Miller, Gary Ono.

Faculty Adviser ..... Jean Neurse

Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1959-1960

Diamondmen Lead League

San Mateo Falls 8-4; Padia, Lowpensky Spark Ram Win

By Jesse Gonzalez

Playing like a real conference contender, the Ram baseball team breezed by the San Mateo Bulldogs, 8-4, last Wednesday afternoon in San Mateo for its third straight conference win against no losses to hold the top spot in the Big Eight.

Randy Pace and Henry Padia combined pitching chores for the Red and White. However, Pace got a little erratic in the fourth inning when he pitched himself into danger and was lifted for Padia, who finished out the game.

Coach Lee Eisan was very pleased with the showing of his men against the Bulldogs, and especially praised Don Lowpensky for his fine play at first base. Lowpensky also contributed a triple to aid the cause for the locals.

Last week Eisan lost the services of two of the veterans he was counting on to bolster the Ram attack this season. Outfielders Paul DeMartini and Jack Tause both quit the team.

DeMartini, who batted .354 last year, was to be a key man for the Red and White nine. Tause saw limited action last year but was also looked upon as a big man for Eisan's forces.

Their places have been covered by a couple of newcomers, Eric Lyons and Ray Greggains. Lyons has been belting the ball hard for the Rams so far, and has hit one home run up to date.

Greggains has been getting his share of licks at the plate. A former Riordan ace, he should fit well into the outfield position because of his experience with the Crusaders.

With a number of wins under their belts, the team has gained the necessary confidence to make a good showing in the league this year.



BOB FARBER, ace Ram catcher, displays the batting stance that won him All-Conference honors in the Big Eight last year.
—Guardsman photo by Bill Kluver.

Goels, Pirates, T-Birds On Tap For Diamondmen

St. Mary's baseball squad comes to town tomorrow to battle the Ram diamond squad in a game scheduled to start at 3 p.m. at Balboa Field.

According to the season schedule, the Rams face the Modesto Pirates in a Big Eight clash this Saturday, with the game, a double-header, to be played at Modesto. The Pirates, one of the stronger units in the Big Eight this season, figure to give the Rams a battle.

Next Tuesday the Rams travel to meet the Oakland Thunderbirds on the Bird field. The transbay rivalry between these teams promises to promote a good contest.

T-Bird Net Squad Battles Improved Ram Team Friday

Oakland's tennis team, weakened considerably by the loss of everyone from last year's championship aggregation, faces Coach Roy Diederichsen's netmen Friday at Oakland.

Hopes for a conference championship were brightened considerably on March 18 when the Rams upset powerful Stockton, 4-3.

The Mustangs were rated as favorites in this match after their close loss, 4-3, to Modesto the preceding week. Modesto was rated as the top team in the loop before the start of the season.

Vince Chinn, top man on the college's team, started the Rams on the win road by smashing his way to victory over Mustang ace Bob Harrison, 6-0, 8-6. Number two ranked Larry Draper overwhelmed Modestan Pat Yermen, 6-1, 6-2; while Gary Robinson, the number five ranked man on the Red and White unit, drubbed Davy Rogers, 8-6, 6-1, for the other Ram singles victory.

In the other singles matches Lynn Matteson was beaten by Dave Hinckley of Modesto, 6-3, 6-1; while Paul Barth, number three ranked on Coach Diederichsen's squad, bowed to Kaye Wen, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

The college's top doubles combination of Chinn and Draper clinched the win by defeating Harrison and Hinckley, 6-2, 6-2. Barth and Robinson fell before the Red and Blue duo of Won and Yarmen, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Rams, Bear Cubs Tee Off April 1

Seeking revenge for a 11½-4½ pasting last year, the Ram golfers will try to put down the challenge of Santa Rosa Friday on the Harding links.

If the college is to improve last year's finish, it will have to overcome the Bear Cubs. However, this looms as an imposing problem with much improvement being shown by all squads this year.

The Rams are working from the handicap of having only one returning letterman in John Carlin. And they have been forced to take their lumps against last year's co-champion San Mateo, and a vastly improved Modesto by identical scores of 13½-1½ in their first two league frays.

Against the Bulldogs, the local linkers turned in good golf. But it was to little avail as one of the strongest teams in the Big Eight was enjoying an equally fine day.

Points for the Rams have been garnered by the same two men in both matches. Carlin picked up one against Modesto and one-half against San Mateo. Sandy Loube's one and one-half were scored just oppositely.

Schwarz Coaches Junior Varsity To Successful Season

Following in the footsteps of their bigger brothers, Coach Alex Schwarz's junior varsity basketball squad recently finished out their season with an impressive ten-win, five-loss record.

Playing the preliminary tilts to all of the Ram home games, Schwarz pitted his men against practically all of the San Francisco high schools.

Only losses to the baby Rams were two to Hamilton Field, one each to Lowell and Lincoln high schools and the San Francisco Theological Seminary.

Schwarz stated that he gave up officiating basketball games to devote full time to prepare these men for varsity competition.

"Actually," he said, "it's all in fun for the kids. They enjoyed it tremendously. Because there wasn't enough backing of the JV squad," Schwarz continued, "we were only able to schedule 15 games this past season."

Talent looks promising for the varsity next year in the persons of forward Vince Courtney and center Al Richardson, the latter high point man and rebounder. Schwarz labeled this duo good varsity material.

The other three starters, Harvey Briscoe, Bob Posey and Pete Roddy are steady floormen and should be in there fighting for a berth for Coach Sid Phelan come next season.

Next year looks equally promising for the JV's as they hope to play about a 22 to 24-game schedule. A few of the other Bay Area colleges are beginning to form JV squads, which will mean more games for the Rams. Also they will do a little traveling to different towns.

Wearing cast-off varsity uniforms, the team was composed of only 11 men last season, but Schwarz stated, "Next year we intend to have 15 inexpensive new uniforms whereby we will be able to field three teams."

Block SF Cagers Take Early Lead In Mural Action

The Block SF, true to past form, took an early lead last week in intramural play, when the Blockmen downed the Retail Floristry in an easy forfeit win and in their next contest swamped down upon the Pachyderms by a score of 57-20.

Other action in the Independent league saw the Recreation Association slaughter the Filipino Club 70-26, the Guardsmen down an easy victory by forfeit over a club of forgetful elephants known as the Pachyderms, and the Newman Club go over the Lyons 51-35.

On March 17, in the second round of mural play, the Hotel and Restaurant Association fell at the hands of the Invaders 60-10. Briscoe of the Invaders was not to be stopped by the cooks as he racked up 24 points.

The Ringers and the Recreation Association battled it out, with the Ringers barely edging the Recreation club, 36-35. The Filipino Club, in a hard-fought game, downed the Newman Club by a tally of 43-35.

The other co-league, the Inter-Fraternity loop, saw Gamma Phi Ypsilon trample Alpha Sigma Delta 50-24, while Alpha Phi Epsilon bagged a victory in a close game with Phi Beta Delta, 39-36.

Zeta Phi Sigma with a powerful offense hammered Alpha Kappa Rho, 53-29. The final game on March 16 saw Beta Tau fall to Tau Chi Sigma, 29-22.

In the Independent corner, tomorrow will see the Block SF vs. the Hotel and Restaurant Association, the Lyons meeting the Invaders, the Pachyderms vs. Retail Floristry, and a battle between the Newman Club and the Ringers.

In the Independent league next Tuesday, April 5, the Ringers will be pitted against the Invaders, the Retail Floristry Club against the Hotel and Restaurant Association, which should prove to be a meeting of the garden and the kitchen, the Block SF will play the Lyons, and finally, The Guardsman, otherwise known as the "mighty mites," will go against the Filipino Club.

Tonight's play will decide who will take the lead in the Inter-Fraternity league with Alpha Kappa Rho meeting Phi Beta Delta, Zeta Phi Sigma vs. Tau Chi Sigma, Alpha Phi Epsilon vs. Gamma Phi Ypsilon and, finally, Alpha Sigma Delta against Beta Tau.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 50, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1960 Page 3

Tracksters Face Potent Cal Frosh, T-Bird Aggregations In Threeway Meet Saturday

By Doug Cathcart

Spearheaded by a much stronger and better balanced unit than last season, the Red and White track squad will meet the University of California Frosh and Oakland at the Cal stomping grounds this Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

The Cal Frosh are considerably stronger than they have been in the past, but the Rams are also a much more potent team this season.

The important results of the meet, however, will be how the locals stand up against Oakland, a member of the Big Eight Conference.

If successful, the result will contribute toward the squad's standing in the Big Eight, and the concensus is that the meet will be a close one but that the Red and White will probably emerge victorious.

If the Rams do as well in the UC-Oakland meet as they did in the Big Eight Conference Relays on March 19 there will be no doubt as to who will win.

In that meet the Red and White was, both in points and all-around ability, the best team fielded. They racked up 54 tallies to place first, with Sacramento and Oakland tied for second with 41 apiece. Coming in a close third with 39 was Modesto.

The locals placed first in four of 13 events including the two-mile relay, Tom Jennings, Tony Vance, Frank James and Ray Batz, in which a new college record was set.

Also capturing first place berths were Lon Colbert in the 100-yard dash, who turned in a 10.1 clocking; the shuttle hurdles team of Len Mentzer, Ed Molise, James Bush and Bob Taylor, and the distance medley team composed of James, Batz, Vance and Alex Jenkins, one of the Jenkins twins.

When the Ram head track coach, Lou Vasquez, was asked how he felt the Big Eight Conference stacks up against last year's, he intimated that he believes it is by no means stronger than in the past. He added, however, that he felt that it is a more evenly balanced conference this season.

Batsmen Swamp San Mateans As Track Squad Loses

Over the weekend the Ram baseballers swamped the San Mateo Bulldogs, 18-2, while the local tracksters won a three-way meet in Modesto.

Although the Red and White track men won the three-way meet, they lost in dual competition to Modesto by a score of 59-54. The powerful Pirates also dumped Contra Costa, 87-15.

Contra Costa fell to the Rams, 90-16. Jess Sirles and Ray Batz were the outstanding men of the Ram squad with both chalking up two wins. Batz was victorious in the mile and two-mile runs.

Sirles with a leap of 23'2" led in the broad jump, and a leap of six feet gave him a win in the high jump.

Modesto with this meet under their belt has swept into the lead of the Big Eight Conference.

In capturing their fourth consecutive win in as many contests, the Ram baseballers turned on the steam against the San Mateo Bulldogs.

The Rams had a little trouble earlier in the week downing the San Mateans, 8-4, in San Mateo, but Friday it was a different story as the keyed-up Red and Whites pounded out 16 hits off three Bulldog hurlers.

Don Lowpensky notched his second league win of the young season by allowing the opposition only four scattered hits.

Highlights of the victory were home runs by Mel Canavero and Bob Lane. Bill Flanagan, playing left field instead of his usual pitching role, contributed a bases-loaded triple to the cause.

The linescore:

	R	H	E
San Mateo 000 010 100—	2	4	2
CCSF 431 305 02x—18	16	1	

Jenkins Brothers—A Tale Of Twin Track Terrors

Rivalry Marks Speedsters' Careers

By Bob O'Lear

For an athlete it's hard enough to be beaten by the same rival often. But think how this is amplified when the opponent is your brother. Then go one step further—how even more difficult when he is your identical twin.

This then sets the stage for the tale of Alex and Ellis Jenkins. Both are presently members of the Ram track squad and in their sophomore year.

The story of their track careers is one containing, simultaneously, hard work, frustration, rivalry, despair and victory.

Gifted with natural running ability, Alex showed a great deal of potential at the outset back in 1953 as a seventh grader at Benjamin Franklin Junior High. In this, his first year of competition, he took third place in the All-City 75-yd. dash. At the same time he was a member of the 90's winning relay team.

Though a productive and rewarding year for Alex, it was a frustrating and disheartening introduction to track for Ellis, who was unable even to qualify for the team.

When their parents moved the next year, a change of schools was necessitated by the different school district. So as an eighth grader at Roosevelt Junior High Alex continued to improve, winning the All-City 50-yd. dash. But the previous season had so discouraged Ellis he did not come out for the team, and even considered giving up the sport completely.

"It was pretty hard. I was always being teased for being a slow-poke while my brother was fast." Ellis stated the teasing made going out for track that much more of a problem.

But the ninth grade at Benjamin Franklin had more in store for Ellis than the previous disappointments. While still unable to beat his older brother (Alex is 30 minutes older), his own development began.

Polytechnic High was the next school to have the Jenkins win races for it. Running in separate events in the All-City as 120's had an excellent effect on Ellis, as he won his first championship in the 100-yd. dash. In the meantime, he picked up high jumping enough to place third. Alex was enjoying his usual success, being barely nosed out for first in the 220-yd. dash.

In 1957 Ellis continued to gain stature as a sprinter when he broke the city 130's 75-yd. dash record at 7.9. Alex moved up to the varsity where he garnered two seconds in the 100 and 220.

Able to win races with increasing frequency, Ellis still hadn't realized his greatest ambition—to beat Alex just once ("once would be plenty").

Therefore, 1958 stands out in both brothers' memories, but probably even more so for Ellis. For this was to be the year of consummation for Ellis, the "slow-poke" who had always been teased about his fast brother.

"It felt great. I hardly believed it when we reached the tape and I was first," Ellis remembers with a wide grin the day he defeated his brother.

But the old jinx returned in the last three meets. Alex was able to place second in the 100 and 220 again in the All-City finals, but Ellis had to settle for third and fourth in the same events.

Last year here, Ellis was again able to win in early-season meets, only to have Alex win the last two while placing fourth in the Sectional championships.

Even away from track there is still little difference between the 19-year-olds, they'll be 20 the 15th of April. They both support around a 2.0 average, while sharing a mutual dislike for English composition.

Alex aspires to be an elementary school teacher, possibly specializing in work with the mentally retarded. "I worked at a camp for the mentally retarded last summer and found it both stimulating and rewarding," Alex commented. Ellis intends to become a social worker.

If you must know how to tell them apart, here is the answer. On Alex's left cheek, you'll find a mole. Ellis has no mole, but his distinguishing feature is a birthmark on his neck.

Students Benefit As AGS Members Serve As Coaches

Approximately three students apply each day to take advantage of the annual Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society coaching program for the benefit of students needing tutoring. The program is under the direction of William G. Richardson, faculty adviser.

Available through this program is coaching of a wide variety of subjects, including science and language. At present about ten coaches are active while there is a backlog of 35 who have not been called to coach their particular specialty.

Both members and non-members of the honor society who are proficient in any subject may become coaches. This is because while a student may be weak enough in one or several subjects to bar him from membership in AGS he may be exceptional in another, Richardson said.

Especially needed at present is anyone able to coach mathematics, English grammar, chemistry and physics. Rates are $1.50 per hour and services may be extended to include grade school and high school students, Richardson added.

Some students eligible for membership in the society have not yet joined, although thus far 94 have signed up. Dues are $1 per semester and there is no initiation. Those eligible are urged to join for transfer reasons.

As the purpose of AGS is scholarship, the only requirements are that candidates must have carried at least 12 units for the Fall 1959 semester, and maintained a B average with no final grade lower than C.

Grade points should equal 42 for 12, 13 or 14 units, 45 with 15 units, 48 with 16 and 51 with 17.

These are determined on the basis of four points for each unit of A, three for each unit of B, two for C, one for D, and none for F.

Information on personal eligibility standings, coaching, meetings or other aspects of AGS can be obtained from Richardson in S-143G.

Officers of the honor society include education major Jean Toso, president; Clinton Derry, majoring in electrical engineering, vice president, and social science major Peter Pedrotti, secretary.

Members of the society are David Aldrich, Vicky Aumann, Mario Barrios, Donna Bean, Mary Blair, David Borrelli, Helen Borrone, Linda Briggs, Evelyn Brown, Ronald Bunker, James Bush, Frances Carlson, Beverly Chaney, Harry Cordellos, Thomas Craighead, Catherine Daskalakis.

Clinton Derry, Cennaro Dispa, Robert Edwards, Eleanor Everall, Nicolai Favstritsky, Robert Fishman, Pamela Gardella, Ravdall Farrison, Joyce Gill, Charlene Glidden, Walter Guest, Waldemar Gustavson.

Rosemarie Haas, Katherine Hall, David Hettigi, Dennis Hill, Jack Hom, Ralph Howell, Virginia Hyde, Linda Jaillite, Norma Jerry, Tom Kassis, Arthur Katzer, Jerome Kenney, Peter Koch, Sandra Kramer, Kuamme Gordon, William Lee, Reuben Levy, Sharon Light, Gladys Low, Gilbert Lum.

Leonard Lym, Noel MacDonald, Dorothy Marks, Michael Mattson, Beatrice Mauch, Arthur McGuigan, John McGuire, Albert McKeown, John Moss, Florence Muto, Sallie Nagase, Sue Nagase, Edith Nahorna, Frank Neary, Stanley Nielsen, Ted Olsson, Bob Pacini, Peter Pedrotti, Ann Pfleuger.

Rose Poppiti, Le Roy Robinson, Marilyn Rodeen, Max Sauin, Juanita Schaelfer, Richard Schiller, Robert Silverman, Tillie Smith, Nelson Soo Hoo, Keith Steinhart, Walter Stevenson, Jon Strauss, Jeanette Strickland, Eugene Thomas, Edward Tico, Florence Torba, Jean Toso.

Clifford Tune, Margaret Tynes, Vicki Vivas, Thomas Walsh, Marilyn Walker, Graham Windrige, Theodore Wise, Arlan Wong, Robert Yee and Andrew Yenchla.

Race Film Plays C-Hour

As part of the regular college film series, The American Cup Races will be shown in S-136 this Friday during College Hour.

Several outstanding films are slated for showing in the near future, Madison Devlin, audio-visual director here, announced recently. Among the pictures scheduled are Western Wonderland, Miracle Bridge Over Mackinac, Gateway To Playgrounds and Jeep Frolic.

Dinner Comedy Wins Raves

By Alex Sokoloff

Packed houses greeted the Little Theater's laugh-a-minute presentation of The Man Who Came To Dinner last Friday and Saturday.

Michael Griffin, drama director, stated that the play has so far been shown to extremely appreciative audiences, and that the actors are becoming more adept with each performance.

He labels last weekend's presentations "almost perfect" and the response to them "the most enthusiastic yet to be received" for a play here.

So popular is the show that a request has been received by the Little Theater to give a showing of The Man Who Came To Dinner at Letterman Army Hospital.

If present plans materialize, the cast will visit the hospital sometime in April, although the performance will have to be given without the benefit of a set.

The last college production to go on the road was Inherit The Wind, which was well received at Balboa High School.

Man Who Came To Dinner To Bow Out April 9

Four more performances of the Little Theater's presentation of The Man Who Came to Dinner are left in the play's run.

Performances are given on Fridays and Saturdays 8 p.m. at the Little Theater. Final showings of the play will be given on April 8 and 9.

Michael Griffin, drama director, states that judging from the audience reactions to past performances, the comedy is certainly one of the most successful to be presented here.

At present, rehearsals are in progress for a special feature. Three one-act plays will be put on by the theaplans during three separate College Hours this semester at the Little Theater.

Griffin feels that these plays will be welcomed enthusiastically by students and faculty members. The plays to be presented are The Corner, Auto De Fe, and The Lovers.

Casting is already in progress for the drama department's next production. Final selection of the vehicle has not yet been made.

Among those suggested by the drama majors are Dear Brutus, Time Limit and Strange Interlude. The Little Theater players want to get away from comedies for a while, since they have staged three of them in a row.

Students who are not majoring in drama are, nonetheless, eligible for tryouts for a part.

Griffin stated that his actors have done such good work recently that 11 of them will be invited to try for memberships in Delta Psi Omega, national dramatics honor society.

Tryouts for membership will be held on Wednesday evening, April 13, at the Little Theater, Griffin said.

Each candidate will present a scene from a play, and Griffin will judge the acting. At present, the drama department has two members of Delta Psi Omega, Jordy Cooney and Maureen Rogers.

Council Presents Trophy To Coach, Championship Team

By Paul Piansky

Tie bars, trinkets, charms, key chains, pins and brooches were brought glimmering into the limelight at Student Council last week climaxed by presentation of the championship basketball trophy, the brightest and most meaningful metallic symbol, to Coach Sid Phelan and starting forward Dennis Bates.

Council and cabinet members weighed the pros and cons of various crests, stripes and ornaments for Student Council pins presented by Earle P. Balin, a representative from the trophy-emblem and service award division of Granat Bros., jewelers.

Balin said that basic samples should be ready this week at which time he and Associated Student officers Wally Hayes, Margi Hill and Bud Andress would present the most appropriate ones to council for a vote.

Upon accepting the championship trophy from Hayes, Phelan expressed his gratitude for AS support which the team had received this season, and added, "This year's team has been the finest that I have ever had the privilege of coaching here." Bates, also acting as Athletic Commissioner in council, posed with Phelan for news shots.

Faye Fountain, finance chairman, then brought up a suggestion, disclosing that its originator was Phelan. It was that the Student Council minutes should be distributed to faculty members in order to promote better student-faculty relations.

The important finance committee headed by Miss Fountain has not completed the stencils for all the budgets as yet, but Miss Fountain gave praise to Bob Ross, Shirley Clayton and two other cabinet members for their help, and she said the budgets should go "on the line" next week.

Other reports disclosed the following: State Information Chairman Bud Andress announced that the state information booklet should be in the finishing stages this week, and Elections Commissioner Gerald Kueserka said that he has obtained the voting machines for the coming AS elections on May 16 and 17. Kueserka stated that these machines are free of charge for use here.

Horticulture Library Grows

Ornamental horticulture students have improved the library in their building by adding 300 new volumes to its shelves and by reorganizing the old materials.

Harry E. Nelson, instructor in ornamental horticulture, disclosed that the library has been set up according to the Dewey Decimal System of classification, and the number of volumes in the library has been increased by more than 300.

Some of the new books were donated to the department, and others were bought with the students' prize money.

Besides the reorganizing of the library, the students have been conducting experiments near the gymnasiums to determine the best methods of growing grass. They have also been planting shrubs around the rest of the campus.

Wedding Bells



ASSOCIATED STUDENT President Wally Hayaa waa married to Pamela Panetto last Saturday in a 1 o'clock ceremony at the Saint Agnes Church, Masonic and Page Streets.

At Student Council meeting last Tuesday Hayaa formally invited all council and cabinet members to the wedding and also to the reception, which was held at 3255 Balboa Street.

22 Colleges Attend IRC World Affairs Conference May 21

Following tradition established by the International Relations Club, Joseph M. Jacobsen, foreign student adviser here, stated that the annual World Affairs Conference will take place in Smith Hall Saturday, May 21, at 9 a.m.

The purpose in planning a World Affairs Conference, Jacobsen commented, is to give students from different colleges an opportunity to exchange views and to experience discussion of European problems with students from the countries involved, and with experts on the subject.

Each delegate from the 22 colleges attending will participate in two discussion topics of his choice. European students and resource persons familiar with the topics will be assigned to each seminar group in the discussions.

Delegates from colleges attending the conference will act as individuals rather than as delegates representing a specific country, Jacobsen said, and a president will not be elected. There will be no voting during the general assembly, but voting by delegates will take place during the actual committee discussions on the topics.

Students are invited to attend the conference, and there will be no registration fee. Further information in regard to the conference is available in S-186.

H&R Instructors To Judge Contest

The college's hotel and restaurant department was honored recently when the National Restaurant Association invited Lawrence B. Wong, director of hotel and restaurant placement, and Pierre Coste, chef instructor, to select the 20 best sandwich recipes in this year's national sandwich contest.

An annual affair, more than 300 entries were submitted from all parts of the country. Five winners will be selected from the 20 best recipes chosen by Wong and Coste.

Prizes range from a $5000 European trip, to television sets and household appliances.

Cornell University and the University of Denver have been accorded this honor in the past.

The largest white diamond ever discovered was 3106 carats (over 1¼ pounds) by Captain M. F. Wells on January 26, 1905.

Ram's Horn: Writer Comments On Kubie

(Continued from Page 2)

changed for man's benefit, but the underlying and often hidden "meanings" of these symbols.

Obviously, in order to clarify these "meanings" we must go to their source—man—and to do this we must first break through the dreamlike symbolic disguises of the self and then proceed to the difficult business of analyzing the core of this "self."

In other words, Mr. Kubie feels that although we've made tremendous progress in the natural sciences, we've entirely neglected man's most important product — himself. Therefore, he would not want to decrease the natural sciences but increase the social sciences; for, it is an unwritten axiom of life that man cannot understand the world which lies outside of himself without concurrently understanding himself.

Unless man is in a position to properly evaluate the many (and sometimes dangerous) things he has created, wars will continue and the Darwinian struggle for survival will find its last justification in a mushroom cloud of inadequate answers to unasked questions. And what of man's blatant enemy—anxiety?

Will it ever be conquered by an educational system which stresses things instead of people? The Good Life can certainly not be equated with the ulcerous existence of modern man who is more than ever beset by a psychological malaise of "meaninglessness." Indeed, Mr. Kubie feels that "knowing thyself" is a necessary condition for the Good Life.

Mr. Kubie never tires of telling us that things are not important; it is our attitude toward things that is important and our attitudes should be tempered with the kind of knowledge that only self-exploration can provide. It is time to take note of what philosophers have been saying for centuries: "Know Thyself." We must be made to realize that man views "all external realities through a cloud of distorting projections of his own unconscious problems."

Man is the only animal who can laugh and yet the only one who continually cries and, as Mark Twain said, he's the only one "who blushes —or needs to." But the happy man is the well-adjusted man—the individual who has studied himself as pervasively as he has studied a complex calculus problem. He isn't happy because he has no problems, but merely because he has the capacity to solve his problems.

Unless Dr. Kubie's proposals are taken more seriously by more people (especially educators) man will continue in his same psychological rut armed with paint, clay, and atomic bombs — none of which he understands. Again I must congratulate Mr. Clifford for bringing Dr. Kubie's appeal to this student body. Mr. Clifford has no doubt recognized the great challenge implicit in Kubie's statements; it is a challenge to humanity to face up to its utter failure in understanding itself.

More meaningful as each day passes is this quote from one of Kubie's lectures: "Without self-knowledge in depth, the master of any field will be a child in human wisdom."

Bob Connolly

Club Cavalcade

Discussion Group Debates Current News At Meeting

SIGMA TAU SIGMA, in conjunction with a political discussion group here, will debate current events during College Hours this semester in C-219.

This organization, with a history as a social science honor society, is attempting to stimulate student awareness and action in regard to problems confronting society.

The **Sigma Tau Sigma** discussions are open to everyone, although official membership in the society is restricted to those with a "B" average in the social sciences.

Don Rainman is the group's president, Norman Worth, vice president; Jenny Milberg, secretary; Robert Edwards, Club Activities Board representative, and Robert Johnson is the faculty adviser.

The **Associated Women Students** highlighted their first midterm meeting last Friday with a fashion show featuring summer wear from Liebes. Models were Bonnie Shoenfeld, Carol Hinkson and Juanita Shaffer.

Alpha Phi Omega swore in nine pledges at a recent smoker. They are Robert Perkins, Kymand Gee, Roger Labataille, Louis Rossi, Wayne Martinez, Bill Keener, Bob Yeary, Norman van Herrick, Hoyt Scott, Fred Martinez, Merrill Chessen and Den Lee.

Inadvertently omitted from the fraternity's list of officers published two weeks ago was Sanford Saiki, sergeant-at-arms.

The **Forum Club**, which meets every College Hour during the Spring semester only in S-257, welcomes anyone who is interested in reading or writing material for Forum magazine. Manuscripts should be turned in to Catherine Connolly, sponsor of the organization, in C-331A, or to any member of the **Forum Club.**

Force Issues Over 800 Citations In 522 Hours Of Duty

After 522 hours of duty, the Campus Police force has issued more than 842 citations to students on campus, according to Richard Wernecke, chief of the Campus Police.

Wernecke added that cars parking in Cloud Circle without a faculty permit will be given a citation.

Jim Olson, captain of the pistol teams, released the names of the campus policemen who have qualified as members of the pistol squads.

Qualifying for the Sharpshooter team No. 1 are Ralph Brown, Richard Gamble, John Kennedy and Olson. The Marksman team No. 2 includes Frank Mateo, Larry Miles, John Murphy and Wernecke, while the Marksmen team No. 3 is composed of Reno Angiolini, Lou Birleffi, Ed Sarsfield and Richard Stump.

Olson added that these team assignments are only tentative, but that at least two teams will enter in the competition on Sunday, April 3, in the Oakland Pistol Club matches. Other scheduled dates for the pistol teams are Sunday, May 1; Friday, June 3; Saturday, June 4, and Sunday, June 5.

Three Major Activities Highlight 25th Anniversary

Civic Leaders To Visit Open House Here, April 26

Under the auspices of students and faculty members, the college will present its 25th anniversary Open House, scheduled for Tuesday night, April 26, as part of San Francisco's annual Public Schools Week.

Stressing the purpose of the Open House, Judy Day, publicity committee chairman, stated that the event is given in order to let the parents and the general public see the facilities that are available to college students.

Guests of the college will tour the various special departments, including graphic arts, engineering, science laboratories and clerical divisions, between the hours of 7:30 to 11 p.m.

During this time student discussion groups will be in progress, while drama students will present a short play in the Little Theater.

Mayor George Christopher and various other officials at City Hall are expected to attend, while approximately 3000 formal invitations have been sent to college alumni, Masonic organizations, service groups, Parent-Teachers Associations in the junior and senior high schools and the parents of the 1500 freshmen here.

The committee was organized to prepare for the Open House. The three students who volunteered for this committee included John Azzaro, Marilyn Santos and Stevie Tissier.

Posters for the event will be handled by the Publicity Committee, Miss Day added, with the help of William Eckert, art department instructor.

College Singers Attend Festival

Heading for Modesto this Friday, college folk singers and the Men's Glee Club will participate in the annual Northern California Junior College Music Educators Association small vocal group and solo festival.

Not a competition, the purpose of this festival is to demonstrate what is being done in music departments of Northern California two-year colleges.

The Men's Glee Club will present selections from the Bach Chorale, and Soldiers' Chorus from the opera Faust. The folk singers, in their first appearance at the festival, will sing five opera choruses, Robert Morton, choir director here, said.

The two soloists from this college, under the direction of Fiossita Badger, music instructor, are Sandra Belcher, who will sing an aria from Gianni Schicchi, and Glen Angus, who will present an aria by Scarlotti.

Mayor Speaks To NCJCIA Convention Here April 30

A task force of 500 members of the Northern California Junior College Instructors Association will convene here on Saturday, April 30, in their annual convention, with City College acting as host in observance of its Silver Anniversary.

In an interview last week, Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction here, disclosed the highlight of the convention's stay at the college will be a speech given by Mayor George Christopher.

Christopher's address to the convention will center around the impressions he received on his recently concluded trip through the Soviet Union.

The morning of the convention day will be devoted to opening ceremonies and discussions. Following the morning session the delegates will attend a luncheon, after which they will again return to the business of the convention in afternoon section meetings.

Spring Fever Dance Friday Slated For SF Rowing Club

Spring Fever will climax the surging fervor of Pledge Week. The semi-formal dance will be held this Friday at the San Francisco Rowing Club, 504 Jefferson Street, from 9 p.m. until midnight, Garry Torres, president of the sponsoring Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity, disclosed today.

Steve Paul's orchestra will provide the musical notes for the annual event, and only couples will be admitted for $2.50 a ticket. Proper attire for the occasion, Torres stated, will be suits for men and cocktail dresses for women.

The Rowing Club has three separate sections providing the dancers with "plenty of leg room," Torres added, and each of these rooms will be gaily decorated in the Spring Fever mood.

There will be access to an open air patio overlooking the Bay, and parking problems will be eliminated by reservation of an entire lot for automobiles.

"A large crowd is expected to end the multitude of Pledge Week activities," Torres said, "and I hope for a successful evening to prove that fraternities do have worthwhile projects. Their reputations have been marred unjustly."

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the fraternity, from the college's bank, or at the exit in the cafeteria all this week.

Bank Of America Award Winner



WINNERS OF THE Bank of America Junior College Business Awards received official notification from Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction, last week. Receiving congratulations from Luckmann is secretary major Mary Didenko, who with the other winner, Alan Wong, will receive a cash award worth $100 plus a certificate of recognition at a business awards banquet later this month.

Miss Didenko, an honor student and a graduate of Lowell High School, is in her last semester at the college. She has been activa in campus affairs, holding the positions of secretary of the International Relations Club and Alpha Gamma Sigma, the honor society.

Candidates for the awards were judged on the basis of scholarship, personality and extra-curricular activities.—Guardsman photo by Gary T. Ono.



YOU'LL BE SEEING PLENTY of this Silver Anniversary poster which will soon adorn the city's street cars and buses. The poster, currently being prepared by advertising arts students here, will publicize the Alumni Association's reunion. Above are, left to right, Vince Breedlove, in charge of production; Dianna Robinson, commercial art student; Richard Trauner of Alpha Phi Omega, whose fraternity, working with Alpha Phi Epsilon, helped process the poster.—Guardsman photo by Gary T. Ono.

Official Weekly Publication of The Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

VOLUME 50 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1960 NUMBER 6

Wide Variety Of Activities On Tap For Friday's C-Hour

Topics ranging from super-salesmanship to civic unity in San Francisco are slated to highlight this Friday's College Hour, 10-10:40 a.m.

Frank Quinn, director of the Council For Civic Unity of San Francisco, will address Sigma Tau Sigma fraternity, composed mainly of social science majors, as part of the Student-Faculty Lecture Series. The event, announced by Irving M. Witt, social science instructor here, will be held in S-100.

Quinn, a longtime San Franciscan, is a graduate of Lowell High School and the University of California.

Meanwhile, Ray Taber of Coca-Cola Company will speak to business students on the benefits of salesmanship as a career. Taber, a veteran of 12 years with Coke, will emphasize the relationships of sales to the other departments of a large scale organization. The talk will take place in C-104 and C-105.

Taber believes that there are varied and wide opportunities for selling and participating in the business activities of the country or world. He is on record as saying that "everyone must be a salesman, whether he likes it or not."

Simultaneously, Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society will hear from Allan W. Johnson, associate dean of students at San Francisco State College, discussing the advantages State holds for the student.

William Richardson, faculty sponsor of the society, asserted that everyone, member and non-member alike, is invited to attend the lecture.

The college film series rolls on in a colorful note as This Is Color and Water Colors hit the screen. Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids director, programmed the event with the graphic arts student in mind.

This Is Color is a technical film on the physics of color—what it is, and its uses in printing and the graphic arts.

Water Colors shows the processes of water coloring in the production of plates for Ford Times magazine.

Next Friday's film series will explore Las Vegas with the showing of Western Wonderland. The Hearst Castle At San Simeon, a tour through the fabulous castle of the late William Randolph Hearst, will round out the April 13 series.

Ad Art Students Prepare Alumni Reunion Posters

Posters are currently being prepared by advertising art students here to publicize the Silver Anniversary reunion of the City College Alumni Association.

The dinner-dance reunion is scheduled for Saturday, April 30, at the Village, located at Columbus Avenue and Lombard Street.

Reservations are $4.50 per person. Interested students over 21 may obtain reservation forms at the dean of men's office in S-148.

The affair will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail-social gathering. Dinner is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., after which dancing to the music of Dick Reinhart and his orchestra will last until 1 a.m.

Posters announcing the event will be carried on buses and street cars throughout the city. George Ho, an advertising art student, designed the posters under the supervision of art instructor William J. Eckert.

Vince Breedlove transferred the original design to a silk screen and is in charge of production. Members of two fraternities, Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Phi Epsilon, volunteered their service to produce the three-color posters in silk screen.

Space for the posters is being donated by Fielder, Sorensen and Davis Advertising.

Officers of the Alumni Association are Doug Smith, president; George de Urioste, vice president; Pete Chevrier, treasurer, and Pat Smith, secretary.

Contests To Start Soon For Campus Beauty And Beast

Searching for the campus beast, Alphi Phi Omega's Ugly Man On Campus contest gets under way Monday, April 18, while, searching for the campus beauty, the women's physical education department screens candidates to select a Silver Anniversary Queen to represent the college in the eighth annual Photo Festival at Sigmund Stern Grove May 22.

The voting for the Ugly Man will run through April 22 with each candidate allotted a large receptacle for penny ballots. These "ugly banks," bearing a photo of the respective contestant, will be placed at central points on campus. Proceeds from the contest will go toward the fraternity's scholarship fund.

Potential Ugly Men will be allowed to wear costumes and makeup to enhance their natural unsightliness, Rich Trauner, Alpha Phi Omega president, emphasized.

All coeds are eligible to enter the queen contest. The screening of candidates will end on April 29. Final judging will be conducted by a battery of Bay Area photographers.

"Miss Silver Anniversary" will appear at the Photo Festival along with a display of photo work by the college's photography department.

The event will include displays by top-ranking professional and amateur cameramen.

Students Dropping Class Must File Form Today

Students intending to drop a course must do so by 5 p.m. today, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, who also said that students should see their counselors in order to obtain the required forms and signatures before filing the petition for dropping in the registrar's office.

One week from today, April 13, will be the last day of classes before the beginning of Easter vacation. Students here will have both Thursday and Friday of next week off. Classes will resume Monday, April 18.

Next issue of The Guardsman is Wednesday, April 27.

Horticulture Department Enters Exhibit In Garden Show April 15

The annual Oakland Spring Garden Show, in which the Horticulture Department again will participate, opens on Friday, April 15, at the Oakland Exposition Building, 12th and Fallon Streets, Harry E. Nelson, horticulture instructor here, disclosed today.

As the theme of the show, From Kew To Kyoto, indicates, the main features of the show are an English and a Japanese garden united by a bridge symbolizing friendship of East and West.

The college's entry will be a landscaping arrangement for a pool-side patio, designed by Jim Brown and Alex Woolworth, horticulture students. An overhead shelter, ground covers, shrubs and a few trees, plus garden furniture, complete the design.

The first, second and third place winners will be presented with monetary prizes. The Horticulture Society here has managed to carry off a prize each year. If this year proves no exception, the award money received will be spent for a barbecue party to be given for approximately 100 Balboa High School students studying horticulture here.

The Oakland Spring Garden Show is an annual event, sponsored by the First Agricultural District of the State of California and is open for participation to nurseries and horticulture societies in Alameda County as well as those in adjoining San Mateo, San Francisco and Contra Costa Counties.

The admission to the show is $1.50. Pre-sale tickets are priced at 75 cents each, but Nelson said that he is not certain whether he will be receiving half-price tickets this year.

Librarian Unearths New Dead Sea Scroll Secret

Lure Of Writings Leads To '59 Find

Fearing an oncoming invasion by the Roman Army in 68 A.D., Jewish monks hid certain manuscripts and book rolls in cases near their monastery or community house located in an area known as the Wadi Qumran.

These writings, when found centuries later in 1947, came to be known as the Dead Sea Scrolls because of their geographical proximity to the Dead Sea, and they are now recognized as having been the "library" of the Qumran community.

The story of the library at Qumran has an association with the college's library, for the catalogue librarian, here, Katharine Greenleaf Pedley, has contributed to the lore of the scrolls through her discovery of what might be the very room in the monastery where the mysterious scrolls were written.

From the time of the first publication of the lost works she read about them constantly, gaining interest as she proceeded. In 1958, after 12 years at the college, she was granted a schoiarship to the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Massachusetts, to study the scrolls during a summer session.



SEATED AT HER DESK in the catalogue room of the library is Katharine Greenleaf Pedley, catalogue librarian here, who has done much research and has written a thesis concerning the Dead Sea Scrolls.
—Guardsman photo by Richard Miller.

Simultaneously in 1958 she acquired the position of librarian at the American Dependent School in Heidelberg, Germany. Mrs. Pedley applied for the position for a two-fold reason.

First of all she wanted to visit Europe again, her last trip having been in the summer of 1953. Secondly, she considered this a fine opportunity to visit Jerusalem and be able to increase still further her knowledge about the scrolls.

She remained at Heidelberg for a year. During her stay in Europe her ambition to visit the caves where the works were buried and to inspect the scrolls themselves was fulfilled.

Over the Easter holidays of 1959, Mrs. Pedley climbed aboard a plane heading for Jerusalem, and began "one of the most exciting experiences of my life." At her destination she took pictures of the building believed to be the origin of the scrolls, particularly the room which she believed to be the "library."

"One interesting fact was that archeologists found a basin in which some believe the monks washed their hands before writing the name of God," Mrs. Pedley said.

"Although this could be true, I believe that anyone working with books and ink will frequently wash their hands so they won't smudge the pages."

The climax to this unusual and adventurous story of a person who followed her ideas and ambitions through, is the fact that recognition was granted Mrs. Pedley by the publication of an article in which she states her theories concerning the origin of the scrolls.

The article, Library At Qumran, was published in Revue De Qumran, a French magazine which is devoted exclusively to material concerning the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Before Mrs. Pedley Came to the college in 1946 she worked for four years at Samuel Gompers Trade School as librarian. Before that she worked for one year with the State Department of Social Welfare at Sacramento.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP 125

Vol. 50, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1960 Page 2

AS Card Sales, Not Tax Money Must Promote Activities Here

ASSOCIATED STUDENT cards are selling like stock in the Edsel automotive works. All budgets have been watered down in a campus austerity move, and plans for a second card sales campaign will soon be unveiled.

And it seems that ours is not the only campus facing a revenue problem. At the recent Northern Region Conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association the college council members heard similar pecuniary sob stories from their peers at other campuses. At the conference the council learned new methods of skyrocketing the sale of AS cards. But to learn is not necessarily to believe—and we hope they didn't.

One of the ideas advanced at the confab was the limiting of library facilities to card holders. We hope such a recommendation fell on deaf council ears.

The library is open to all students—Associated Student card holder or not. Learning has never been considered an extra-curricular activity. **The library is not supported by AS funds; it's paid for by the city's taxes, and as far as the city is concerned a non-card holder's money is as green as a card holder's . . . we certainly hope this proposed squeeze play never takes place here.**

Another project spoken of at the meet was the building of a Student Union for AS members only, housing a lounge, store and fountain. A worthy idea . . . an adequate means for separating the haves from the have-nots and, at the same time, taking some of the burden off the shoulders of the cafeteria.

We don't know if the delegate advancing the project proposed that such an undertaking be constructed with tax or AS money, but it certainly should be the latter. **If we're not mistaken, a war was once fought over taxation without representation.**

Groups Fulfill Dual Functions

THE PRESIDENT of an on-campus organization last week mentioned to a Guardsman reporter in an interview that his group was designed for students who value things higher than social functions, athletics and TV. We don't know for sure if this was an inference that all other campus groups view life through a 21-inch screen . . . but we get that feeling.

Many campus organizations have many social functions, and some of them attend athletic contests en masse, but there is no indication that this is all that occupies their minds.

In contrast to this implication two groups here have planned activities of a humanitarian nature.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority is conducting a drive to gain money to buy Easter baskets for children at the County Hospital. Alpha Phi Omega, soon to kick off its Ugly Man On Campus contest, places the monetary proceeds from the UMOC race into a scholarship fund. And there are even more campus groups undertaking projects of this kind.

Also, the fact that the student body, when informed of the problems created by the crowded situation in the cafeteria, cooperated to the exent that the proposed rotation plan was deemed unnecessary shows that many of them feel social obligations . . . and a lot of them like sports, too.

Revue Publishes Qumran Article

tically the room which she believed to be the "library."

"One interesting fact was that archeologists found a basin in which some believe the monks washed their hands before writing the name of God," Mrs. Pedley said.

"Although this could be true, I believe that anyone working with books and ink will frequently wash their hands so they won't smudge the pages."

The climax to this unusual and adventurous story of a person who followed her ideas and ambitions through, is the fact that recognition was granted Mrs. Pedley by the publication of an article in which she states her theories concerning the origin of the scrolls.

The article, Library At Qumran, was published in Revue De Qumran, a French magazine which is devoted exclusively to material concerning the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Before Mrs. Pedley Came to the college in 1946 she worked for four years at Samuel Gompers Trade School as librarian. Before that she worked for one year with the State Department of Social Welfare at Sacramento.

Shots At RAMdom

By Bob Pacini

LEARNING a foreign language, as most students who have ever attempted it very well know, can be a difficult task, often arduous, seldom easy, but usually pretty gratifying.

Italian, however, is a unique language, for one can speak it and make his thoughts and desires known without saying a single word. It's all done with the hands, and Italians, of course, are notorious for the use they make of their hands when speaking.

But it is through the use of certain gestures with one's hands, often taking on the appearance of Indian sign language, that one may be able to make his way around what has been called the most romantic of the romance languages.

For instance, if you place your left hand on your hip and hold your right hand up like a traffic cop and get a stern look on your face, anyone will know you mean, "Quiet; listen!"

Or if you're at a party and someone, on one of those rare occasions, makes a particularly interesting or logical remark, tilt the head slightly forward and place the right index finger under your right eye and you're saying "Clever!"

If you happen to be in an Italian restaurant, feeling in the mood for some Italian delicacies, form a cup with the left hand and place the back side of your right hand in it, and any waiter who dares to call himself one will bring you a loaf of French bread stuffed with salami, anchovy, ham, olives, cheese, mushrooms, onions, peppers and pickles.

While there is no sign for it in Italian, we also recommend a hearty dose of Alka-Seltzer.

If you feel in a particularly grumpy mood, but not in the mood for conversation, get a sour look (the above sandwich will help), and put the side of your finger to the edge of your nose and you'll be telling everyone, "Keep your big mouth shut."

Try this gesture around midterm time when it's particularly appropriate. Grab your head with both hands and look utterly distraught. This means, "What agony!"

And at finals look even more distraught, throw both hands up in the air. No one will mistake your meaning, for what else could it be but "Momma Mia!"

There, now, isn't that romantic?

• • •

HEADLINE HUMOR. Readership for at least one story in a recent Washington college paper. The story was about the apparent theft of a human skull and a preserved human brain from the college's science building. The headline over the story read: "Teacher Loses Brain."

• • •

STUDENTS OF architectural basic design here present showings each semester of their work via slides or movies with sound. This semester's group, composed of seven teams, is "on display" tomorrow from 8:20 to 10 a.m. in the Cloud Hall projection room, C-247.

Instructor Merle Weidman has invited faculty members to act as judges with George Bunton, manager, Morrison Planetarium; Robert Katz of San Francisco's educational television chanel, KQED; KRON's former art director William J. Wagner, and John R. Baxter, artist-sculptor.

• • •

BEFORE WE GO may we recommend to you that new wonder drug made of yeast and shoe polish. **It's for people who want to rise and shine.**

Foresight

Popular Music Field Demands Versatility

By Elmer Milligan

DURING the past decade, the American music field has been dominated by six different styles—opera, classical, rhythm and blues, rock and roll, popular and jazz.

Opera is the most difficult to perform, classical is the easiest to absorb, rhythm and blues is best for travel, rock and roll is the most exhausting, popular is exactly what the name implies, and jazz is the key to the happenings.

Of these six, the popular field is the easiest to enter, but the most competitive in achievement.

Thousands of aspiring singers enter the recording field each year; some survive by producing a hit record, then transferring to movies or television, while others resort to small town supper clubs or other professions.

Possibly the most unpleasant attribute of the music industry is the fact that each singer has not one employer, but millions, for the record buyers determine whether an artist's career will be long and fruitful or short and penniless.

To show how fickle the record buyer is, a recent Billboard survey points out that out of more than 60 new artists or groups that made the charts in the past year, fewer than a dozen were able to repeat with another hit record.

Because of the changes in preference as to types of material and the ever-increasing number of record releases per week, it's harder for new talent to get itself heard.

By the same token, many of the established artists have suffered from the competition and constant shifts in taste.

The performers who do come up with successive hits have the advantage of being in movies or on television, like Patti Page, Perry Como and Doris Day. Others like Della Reese, Nat "King" Cole, Sarah Vaughn and Johnny Mathis, to name a few, keep in front of the public by constantly doing shows around the country.

It is an unique thing indeed when a recording artist can be a successful stage performer, TV-movie actress and the possessor of five original singing styles.

Such is the case of vivacious Diahann Carroll, headliner at the Fairmont, whom we had the pleasure of interviewing in the hotel's Tonga Room two weeks ago. The 40-minute interview took place alongside a swimming pool into which descends a simulated rainfall, giving the effect of a tropical rainstorm.

Miss Carroll's three-week engagement ends tonight in the Venetian Room, but she can still be seen in Porgy And Bess, currently showing at Oakland's Grand Lake theater.

• • •

Three For The Show, an all-jazz offering featuring Peggy Lee, the Kingston Trio and the George Shearing Quintet, will be held April 26 through 30, at the Masonic Hall auditorium. The city's newspapermen, and this columnist, have been invited to review the show.

Dig This Subject

Three-D Concept Of Anatomy Goes From Outside In

By Paul Plansky

A college education is a stimulating experience. Whereas in lower grades subject matter is diversified over a large area and merely dents the treasures of knowledge, higher education focuses to a smaller scope and specializes.

Not only does each course dent the treasure chest, it breaks right into the core, digs long and deep, and then questions, analyzes and concludes.

The subject illustrating this intensified, investigative enthusiasm with the most accuracy is anatomy. If any subject tears its subject matter apart more than anatomy, it has buried the remains of its findings along with its digging implements.

Psychology approaches the study of the brain only from the standpoint of its external effects; physiology covers just the functional aspect without a laboratory dismantling; but anatomy digs, dissects, and divides down to the very cells that operate an organ.

Wander into S-315 sometime and absorb a lecture on three-dimensional anatomy.

If you can stomach the sight of half a human head and various limbs preserved in formaldehyde and don't panic at the sight of a heart being cut apart, you'll be amazed at the nature of the matter which composes each one of us.

Talk about digging into a subject—wow!

The anatomy department at the college boasts the very best equipment and visual aids. Anatomy 25 is given university parallel credit and constitutes the same subject matter as the course taught at Berkeley.

Three - dimensional anatomy is a new concept of teaching this course. Covering three levels, the method starts at the dermis or skin level and penetrates so that everything is included. The skeleton, the basic structure for comparison, is the most discernible structure at the surface of the body.

All aspects of human knowledge are fascinating, but none casts a spell over its students as much as anatomy, and that's not a personal argument, for what awakens a person's curiosity more than his own body and the cells, tissues and organs that influence its birth, life and death

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1960

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JIM CLIFFORD
Managing Editor ..... Elmar Milligan
News Editor ..... Vicky Aumann
Feature Editor ..... Bob Pacini
Sports Editor ..... Frank Dunne
Staff Editor ..... Geneva Warner
Chief Photographer ..... Masaru Wadsma

Editorial Assistants: Warren Downes, Jo-Ann Griffin, Anton Norris, Pat Perkins, Alex Sokoloff, Roy Theobald.

Reporters: Charles Boday, Doug Cathcart, Maria Gonsalves, Jesse Gonzales, David Grlava, Lisa Madsen, Paul Plansky, Jeri Tarantino, Fumi Fowells, Robert O'Leer.

Cub Reporters: Robert Capeli, John Collina, Sophia Ann Hinas, Orastus Jackson, Lorena Lazzarini, Sandy Lee, Lester Ono, Grace Raposa, Richard Shields, Jay Smith, Michael Swaat, Donna Ward, C. Wise.

Photographers: Gene Gayner, Bill Kluver, Gerald Kucserka, Richard Miller, Gary Ono.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1959-1960

Squaw Issue Out Of Greedy Hands

RAMBLINGS

By Frank Dunne

Petty Problems Hurt Park Merit

TWO new names have entered the local sports vocabulary during the past year: **Candlestick Park and Squaw Valley.**

Both names, and what they stand for, have been subjected to remarks and blasts from anyone who considers himself a sports authority. A few of these complaints have been justified, but a majority of these statements have been unwarranted.

Expression of opinions, in the old American way, is not to be thwarted. But when un-realistic opinions intended only for personal gain are entitled to publicity far beyond their merit, this ideal is lost. Such statements tend to overshadow the good accomplished by these projects.

Squaw Valley, better known as Squawk Valley, was the site of the Winter Olympics. Some of the money to promote this project came from private concerns, but the bulk of the amount came from the State of California.

The Olympics were a huge success and everybody was happy, until somebody said the State had a huge white elephant on its hands. Then came the carpet-baggers ready to take this winter playground away from the State. After, of course, the publicity from the games had made it a place of international renown.

When the State refused to give in to these demands officials were accused of everything from highway robbery to violation of the anti-trust laws. It seems these critics never heard of public property known as State Parks.

Conversion to a State Park not only solved the problem, but protected the public from the greedy hands of commercialism.

Candlestick or Clandestine Park, the new play pen of the San Francisco Giants, indeed involves a certain amount of secrecy. John Q. Public is still wondering who is in actual charge of the project. Nobody wants to admit the mistakes incurred in the building of this edifice.

In the past few weeks an odiferous problem has arisen from the Candlestick basin. It seems "they" built the stadium on the windward side of the city dump.

This is indeed a grave problem, and everyone has an opinion on it, but no one wants to take the giant step and actually do something about it.

Many other problems have arisen in the past and many more will come in the future which must be handled fairly for both parties, even though the Giants are already in their new arena. But it is hoped that they will be handled directly by the parties concerned and not thrust upon the public, thus destroying the merits of such projects in the eyes of the money-paying fans.

Hard-Hitting Ram Nine Overwhelms St. Mary's, 13-7; Greggains Blasts 370-Foot Roundtripper For Winners

By Jesse Gonzalez

MORAGA, March 29.—The hard-hitting Rams continued their winning diamond play here this afternoon as they came from behind to down the St. Mary's Gaels, 13-7.

Trailing 4-0 in the first inning, the Rams jumped on two Gael pitchers for five runs in the second and added six more in the fourth.

Ram starter Henry Padia was shaky in the first, issuing walks to the first three Gaels. With the bases loaded, St. Mary's left fielder Harry Innocenti teed off on a low fast ball for a grandslam home run far beyond the left field fence. Padia then straightened out and retired the next three hitters.

The Red and White gained revenge in the next frame, exploding for five big runs. Ray Greggains led off with a single over second base; Reno DiBono and Byron Beckes then drew successive walks.

With the bases jammed, Padia laced a liner through the legs of Gael shortstop Steve Pruitt, scoring Greggains and DiBono. After Mel Canavero forced Padia at second, Don Leonardini singled over first to score Beckes from third, and Bob Farber doubled over the center fielder's head to bring Canavero across with the equalizer.

Still keeping the flame going, Don Lowpensky singled through the box as Leonardini raced across the plate with the go-ahead run, but Farber, legging it from second base, was an easy out at the plate on a perfect relay from the outfield. Jerry Gosland ended the slugfest by grounding out.

It was a long afteraoon at bat for the Rams. Reliever Bill Flanagan started the six-run onburst in the fourth by walking and Canavero popped to first.

Three games round out the conference schedule for the Red and White for the current season, the first Saturday, April 30, against the Sacramento Panthers in the Capitol city, in a single encounter.

Early May will find the Rams closing out the regular season against the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs. A May 3 game will be played here and a May 6 game will be in Santa Rosa.

The Rams are currently leading the Big Eight conference with five wins and one defeat and are sure contenders for the title.

Ram Baseballers Butt Heads With Tough Scheduling

A return engagement with the Oakland Thunderbirds and a two-game series with Allan Hancock College dominate the pre-Easter schedule for Coach Lee Eisan's powerful Ram baseball squad.

Tomorrow afternoon the squad travels to Palo Aito, to take on the Stanford University Braves. Friday the Red and White return home to face the tough and determined Oakland Thunderbirds at Balboa Park in an afternoon affair.

Monday and Tuesday the Rams take a breather from the Big Eight Conference to engage in a two-game series with Allan Hancock College.

After Easter vacation the Eisanmen return to league action Tuesday, April 19, in Contra Costa against the Comets, and the following Friday, April 22, the same two teams resume action against each other on the Balboa diamond.

The Treasure Island baseball team comes to town for a practice session with the locals Tuesday, April 26.

Three games round out the conference schedule for the Red and White for the current season, the first Saturday, April 30, against the Sacramento Panthers In the Capitol city, in a single encounter.

Early May will find the Rams closing out the regular season against the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs. A May 3 game will be played here and a May 6 game will be in Santa Rosa.

The Rams are currently leading the Big Eight conference with five wins and one defeat and are sure contenders for the title.

Golf Team Matches Oakland Friday As Big 8 Race Reaches Mid-Season

Riding a recent winning streak, the Ram golfers will try to maintain the streak when they meet Oakland Friday on the Harding links at 1 p.m.

Nearing the midpoint of the Big Eight conference race the college seems to have finally hit its stride with wins in both of last week's matches.

The season started off with disastrous results, when the squad lost both opening league matches to San Mateo and Modesto by large scores. However, the team was showing promise with consistent, if not winning, golf.

Finally this consistency, blended with improvement, has paid off. In a Big Eight contest against Contra Costa the Rams came away with a 10¼-4½ victory. Highlighting the locals were Dennis Clark and John Carlin with 73 and 79, respectively.

Shortly after they took on Marin, reputedly one of the strongest squads in their league, and scored an easy 14½-½ win in the non-league tussle. In this one Sandy Loube turned in the best Ram eard this season with a 72. Clark was runner-up for medalist with a 74.

The remaining schedule for the golf squad is as follows: April 13, 14, 15, Intercollegiate Championships at Pasatiempo; April 22, at Sacramento; April 29, at the Harding course, Stockton; May 6, Big Eight Championships at Richmond; and May 16, the State Tournament at Orange Coast.

Three Clubs Hold Crown In Mural Basketball Play

As of March 30, the Independent branch of the Intramural League is in a three-way tie, shared by the Block SF, the Invaders and the Ringers, all because these teams have won two games while suffering no losses.

Two of the league leaders, the Invaders and the Ringers, are new on the intramural scene. The Invaders moved into a league leading position because of their victory over the Lyons, 53-38. The Ringers defeated the Newman Club, 36-20, which accounts for their top slot.

The third team competing for first place, the Block SF, is an old hand at leading the Intramural League, having been champions of the cage loop more often than any other squad.

Other action in the league saw the terrible tyrists, The Guardsman, fall at the hands of the Hotel and Restaurant club.

The Guardsman lost this game by forfeit which, by the way, was the first match the men from S-304 have given away without a hard fight in the last three years.

The Pachyderms, better known as the forgetful elephants, racked up an easy win over the Retail Floristry by a score of 29-15.

Tomorrow night the Independent League will see the Recreation Association meet the Invaders, the Pachyderms versus the Hotel and Restaurant Association, the Lyons against the Retail Floristry, and finally, the Ringers will pit their all against The Guardsman.

Tonight in the Inter-Fraternity Council loop, Zeta Phi Sigma will meet Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Alpha Kappa Itho goes against Beta Tau, Alpha Phi Epsilon against Alpha Sigma Delta, and Tau Chi against Phi Beta.

Swimmers Try For Two-In-Row Against Stockton Mustangs

After an upset win in Sacramento last week, the Ram swimmers will be out to make it two-in-a-row Friday in Stockton.

Always tough, the Mustangs are undefeated in the Big Eight conference so far this season. Stockton has never finished below second.

The Sacramento meet brought the Ram's best times and results of the season. Leading the victory was Craig Schwarz with firsts in the 50 and 100-yd. free style events, plus anchoring the winning relay, giving the locals the meet, 48-46.

Other good efforts were turned in by Bill Sakovich, first in the 200-yd. backstroke and second in the 440-yd. free style; Al Stevens with a first in the 200-yd. breast stroke; Pete Urrea with seconds in the 50 and 100, and a place on the relay; Bob Fewster, second in the individual medley and on the relay, and Bob Corsiglia taking the first place in diving for the Rams this season with a second.

The rest of the schedule for the natators is as follows: April 22, Big Eight Conference championships at Stockton; April 29 and 30, Northern California championships at Valiejo; May 5, 6, 7, State Championships at Bakersfield.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 50, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1960 Page 3

Cindermen Down Comets In Three-Way Dual, Slate Weekend Run With San Mateans, Mustangs In Stockton

By Doug Cathcart

The Red and White track squad, with three meets behind them, are slated to meet Stockton and San Mateo at Stockton this Friday at 3 p.m. On the basis of the Rams' performance in the Big Eight Conference Relays in which they placed first, the track men can be expected to come out on top at this meet.

After the Stockton and San Mateo meet the Rams will have a slight rest before meeting the determined Sacramento and Santa Rosa squads at Santa Rosa on April 22, also at 3 p.m.

At the Modesto and Contra Costa fray the Rams won the three-way meet but lost in dual competition when they were edged out by Modesto by only five points in a 39-51 match.

The Modesto Pirates also dumped the Contra Costa Comets by a score of 87-15 and in turn the Rams downed the Comets by a wide margin in a 90-16 go.

Starring for the Rams were Ray Batz and Jess Sirles, who racked up two wins each. Batz won the mile and two-mile runs while Sirles was victorious in the broad and high jump events.

Batz' time was 4:38.2 and teammate Frank James ran a close second. In the 440-yard dash Jim Chaney placed second for the locals. In the 880, Tom Jennings ran second to May of Modesto who ran the twin loop in 1:58.6.

In the 220-yard dash, Modesto took first honors with a time of 22.0 while Ram Ellis Jenkins placed second. The mile relay was another victory for the Pirates as they beat the local contingent with a time of 3:26.3.

The events in which the Rams did not place were swept by a Modesto aggregation. The 120-yard low hurdles was won by the Pirates with a time of 15.1.

Modesto also won the shot-put with a heave of 48'3¾", which topped Contra Costa's entry.

The Pirates also won the 220-yard low hurdles, skimming the boards in 24.3, and Contra Costa placed second.

Batz Leads Way In Track Victory; Eisanmen Split

Led by star miler Ray Batz, the City College Rams won a three-way meet last Saturday with a tally of 59 5/6 points, while the Ram nine split a double-header with Modesto the same day, winning the cap 5-2.

first game 11-9 and losing the night-

In the meet at Edwards Field in Berkeley, the Cal Frosh placed second with a total of 48 5/6 counters, while the Tunderbirds from Oakland City College had their wings clipped as their 42 1/3 point score was only good enough for a third place slot.

Batz turned in a fine performance at the meet as he won the mile event with a time of 4:23.9 and the two mile run with a time of 10:16.4.

This win marks the second Red and White victory of the season, the first having been in the Big Eight relays. The Rams were stopped by Modesto March 25 which accounts for the Rams' present two win and one loss record.

The split with Modesto Saturday gave Baseball Coach Lee Eisan's men a five won-one loss league record.

Unbeaten Netmen Battle Bear Cubs Friday In Crucial

Sporting the only undefeated team in the Big Eight Conference, the Ram tennis squad faces Santa Rosa at Golden Gate Park in a crucial contest this Friday in the next to last conference match of the season.

Coach Roy Diederichsen's netmen close out their loop season Tuesday, April 22, when they battle Sacramento at Golden Gate Park.

If the locals win their last two matches they will win the league championship, their second loop crown in three years.

The Red and White squad, rated fourth before the start of the season, bounced Modesto, the pre-season favorite, from the unbeaten ranks, 4-3, on March 25 in a crucial contest on the Pirates' home courts.

Vince Chin, Ram ace, was beaten in loop play for the first time this season by Tom Muench in a long hard battle, 6-2, 12-10.

The locals' number two ranked Larry Draper dropped the first set to Pirate Curtis Atwood, 4-6, and was in real danger of losing the match.

In the second set Atwood had Draper at match point, 10 times, but was unable to deliver the winning shot, and the Red and White netter won the set, 9-7. Draper went on from that point to capture the third set and the match, 6-1.

Richard Gill of Modesto downed Lynn Mattison of the college in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1; while Ram Paul Barth fought a come-from-behind battle to defeat Robert Murata, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

The other singles match was won by Coach Diederichsen's number five ranked man, Gary Robinson, who won a straight set victory over Bob Rose, 6-2, 6-3.

Cleo Cofield Lone Ram On All-Conference Five

Oakland City College, who lost the Big Eight basketball title to the Rams, placed three players on the All-Conference team, while the Rams could boast of only one, star forward Cleo Cofield.

The Thunderbirds placed guards Charles McKinney and Solomon Wheat and forward Wendell Hayes. Charley Walker of Sacramento, at center, rounded out the first five.

The second team: Ed Greene and John Stimel, Contra Costa; Mel Wilson and John Lewis of San Francisco, and Bill Gleason, Stockton.

Honorable Mention: Curt Motton and Bob Linsten, Santa Rosa; Isaiah Simpson, Stockton; Howard Foster, Oakland; Tom Pugliese, Sacramento; Cornell Lacy, Contra Costa; Tom Muench, Modesto; Vern Coleman, San Francisco.

Team Petitions For Intramural Bowling Loop Due Tomorrow

All clubs and organizations on-campus which wish to sponsor a team in the Recreation Association's intramural bowling league must submit a petition to the Club Activities Board at its meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m.

"The competition will be among the various clubs on campus, and all fraternities and sororities are urged to sponsor as many teams as they wish," Pat Crone, RA delegate-at-large, announced last week. There are to be five bowlers on each team.

The league will compete at a local bowling alley, either in the afternoon or in the evening, she said.

All persons interested in participating in such a league should contact the club of which they are a member or prospective member.

Student Council OK's Open House Sports Budgets

By Paul Plansky

With the core of student leadership representing the college at the state convention in San Diego, Student Council diverted its attention from the mental tasks of legislation to the manual tasks of opening and closing doors and windows.

Except for the varsity swimming and tennis team budgets being passed, there was no other pertinent action taken last week.

The swimming budget, submitted by Coach Roy E. Burkhead, passed for $627.99, and the tennis budget, proposed by Coach Roy Diederichsen, passed at $645.14. The remainder of budgets will be presented in toto for council's approval this week.

A flurry of hands asking for points of personal privilege started a literal cross-wind argument blown to the heights by drafts from the open door and windows. Some council and cabinet members claimed it was too stuffy, other refuted that they were being blown to bits.

On a more serious note, Judy Day, Associated Student publicity chairman, read a resolution to set aside Tuesday, April 26, for the college's Open House night, in conjunction with its 25th anniversary. Council adopted the resolution unanimously.

Meetings of Student Council are held from noon to 1 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Bungalow 3.

AWS To Feature Styles April 28

New Spring and Summer fashions from H. Liebes will be featured at the semi-annual Associated Women Student fashion show and tea slated for Thursday, April 28, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Smith Hall, Stevie Tissier, AWS president, announced last week.

Theme for the affair is Everything Is Coming Up Roses, and all women students are welcome to attend. Special invitations are being sent to all AWS members. Admission is free.

Any women students interested in modelling or helping with the show are invited to attend a meeting this Friday in S-215 during College Hour. Selected as commentator for the fashion parade is Gretchen Davis.

Purpose of the fashion show and tea is to honor the graduating senior women of San Francisco's public and private schools, and to enable them to get acquainted with the college in a strictly feminine setting, Miss Tissier added.

High school seniors scheduled to attend include those from Mission, Lowell, Balboa, Washington, Lincoln, Galileo and Polytechnic.

Refreshments, cookies and punch will be served and entertainment will also be provided.

Contests, Race To End Pledge Week

Pledge Week has once again enveloped the college, and is the cause of several zany and humorous activities which have been observed around the campus.

In previous semesters Pledge Week lasted the entire week, giving the pledges very little time to keep up with their studies. This semester the activities have been scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday, leaving Tuesday and Thursday free for the pledges to catch up on their studying, Jerry Herman, Inter-Fraternity Council president, stated last week.

This Friday the fraternities, along with their pledges, will hold the Pledge Week games. These will consist of a relay race, pie-eating contest, egg-throwing contest, and a balloon-blowing contest.

There will be a trophy given to the fraternity that has accumulated the most points. Last semester's winner of the trophy was Zeta Phi Sigma.

There is a total of 60 pledges rushing the various fraternities this semester. It is one of the biggest pledge turnouts for a spring semester.

The largest army in the world is that of Communist China, with a total of 17,500,000, and the smallest army is that of Monaco, with a total strength of 65.

Annual Easter Drive Starts Today; Contributions To Bring Cheer For SF County Hospital Children

By Pumi Fowells

With the slogan, "Bring Easter to San Francisco County Hospital," Gamma Sigma Sigma's annual Easter Drive for the benefit of bedridden children begins today and will continue through Friday. The drive's goal has been set at $75.00.

The nickels, dimes and quarters dropped in the contribution boxes during the next three days will buy Easter baskets for the children who must look forward to spending their Easter holiday in the San Francisco County Hospital. "Please give as much as you can, so that we may make this Easter a happy one for these children," Phyllis Bauman, sorority president, urged today.

This year's drive will be carried out on more extensive scale than that of 1959, Miss Bauman stated, and it is hoped it will be the most successful Easter Drive ever held. The pledges of all other sororities on campus have offered to participate in the fund-raising campaign.

The pledges, together with the members of Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, will carry yellow bunnie money containers constructed from milk cartons, with ears, whiskers and tails, and solicit contributions in the classrooms as well as in Smith Hall during the three-day drive.

As always, Miss Bauman added, the most rewarding moment of the drive will come with the arrival of the sorority sisters at the children's ward in the hospital, when they enter, arms laden with baskets filled with candies and chicken marshmallows, to be greeted with the bright smiles of the children.

The Easter Drive is but one of a number of monthly projects by means of which Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, helps in bringing a measure of hope and happiness to the less fortunate, here and overseas, as well.

As the project for the next month, the sorority has planned the adoption of a needy family now residing in Hong Kong.

Other monthly projects planned for the near future are a party for underprivileged girls at the Youth Guidance Center, and a card and bingo party for the residents of the Laguna Honda Home.



THESE LOVELY COEDS are members of Gamma Sigma Sigma, sponsoring the annual Easter drive on campus. They are, from left to right, Mary Ann Gooschin, Linda Jaillite, Brigitta Bergman, Margaret Lindstrom and Jean Larson.—Guardsman photo by Richard Miller.

April 18 Set As Forum Deadline

Manuscripts, satirical or humorous in nature, are still needed for possible publication in Forum magazine.

Tentative deadline for all material has been set for the first Monday after Easter vacation, April 18. Copy should be in standard manusuipt form — typed on one side only of standard size plain paper and double spaced with wide margins, and should be submitted to Catherine Connolly, Forum faculty adviser, in C-331A or to any Forum Club member.

Students interested in advertising, editorial and publicity work for Forum are invited to attend meetings during College Hour in S-257.

Forum Magazine offers all students who are interested in writing, an opportunity to have their work published.

Caro Brown, Reno BiBono Win Frosh Couple Award

Caro Brown and Reno DiBono swept gracefully to victory in the Cutest Couple contest, climax of the Freshman Ball, March 25.

The winners, picked from 50 couples who entered the contest, received handsome trophies from the presidents of Phi Beta Rho and Alpha Sigma Delta fraternities. John Azzaro, Freshman Class president, said their names would also be engraved on the Freshman Class perpetual trophy.

DiBono, a high freshman, is a business administration major. Miss Brown is not a student here.

Runners-up Jeanette Fambrini and Pete Papapietro received flowers from Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Deadline For Spring Semester Scholarship Requests April 19

Students applying for the various scholarships and awards presented each semester to aspiring but financially limited students here, must demonstrate high moral character, good citizenship, and dedication to American ideals, according to Mary Golding, dean of women.

Letters of application must be filed in S-150 before Tuesday, April 19, Dean Golding warned.

Prizes Promote Participation In May Blood Drive

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity will launch its fourth annual blood drive here May 12 and 13.

Last year's record of 359 pints will have to be shattered to meet the new goal of 400, Chairman Mike Haskell stated.

Competition will be keen for the two trophies being awarded. One will go to the club with the highest percentage of donors. The other will go to the sorority or fraternity with the best record. Prizes will be awarded at the annual dance May 13.

Prospective donors are reminded that under the blood bank accounting system, donating students may draw up to 20 pints for themselves or members of their families, and up to eight pints for friends.

In addition to parents and friends of students, veterans' hospitals and charity organizations will also receive blood collected during the drive.

Joining the ranks of those working on the drive, the art and graphic arts departments will provide posters and publicity to boost the campaign. Forms are being printed now with which students under 21 may obtain their parents' permission to donate.

Last year's drive was the most successful in the history of California during peace time. The current drive is expected to reach even greater heights.

Man Who Came To Dinner Lengthens Run, Goes On Tour

Avid audience response has resulted in a decision by the Little Theater to extend the run of The Man Who Came To Dinner.

Three extra performances have been scheduled for the 16th, 22nd and the 23rd of April. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

According to drama director Michael Griffin, the decision was made when packed houses indicated that the extra performances would be well attended.

The reception given the comedy by the students and faculty members make it one of the most successful ever to be presented here.

On April 29 a showing of The Man Who Came To Dinner will be given at the Presidio Service Club.

One of the few college productions to go on the road, the comedy will have to be presented on a very small stage.

Originally the play was to have been staged in the Letterman Army Hospital. However, it was decided that some of the patients would find it a little hard to watch for two and a half hours.

On Wednesday, April 13, at 6 p.m. drama majors will try out for memberships in Delta Psi Omega, the national drama society.

The actors will present a number of scenes, which will be judged by Griffin. AS card holders will be admitted to the Little Theater free of charge.

Griffin stated that three or four of the scenes played on Wednesday will be shown again during College Hour, Friday, April 22.

Actors to take part in the showing are James Robinson, Maureen Rogers, Ann Osorno, Martha Rose, Marilyn Milani, Bill Henderson, Fred Fisher, Diane Flores, Ann Vallerga, Jordy Cooney and Leah Pashoian.

Being rehearsed now are three one-act plays, which will be presented during three separate College Hours at the Little Theater.

The plays are The Romancers and The Coiner, comedies, and Auto De Fe, a Tennessee Williams drama.

Three plays have so far been given the most consideration. They are Detective Story, Joan Of Lorraine, and Death Of A Salesman.

M.A. Holders Gain Training Here In Summer Session

Intern - instructors preparing for junior college teaching will again be provided teaching experience by the college this summer, according to Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction.

Graduate students, sent here through the Graduate Internship Program at the University of California, hope thereby to earn their Junior College Teaching Credentials.

The program, which includes a summer session of supervised teaching and seminar classes at the college plus another year of weekly seminar classes at the University of California, is available only to graduate students who hold master's degrees and who will have positions on a junior college faculty upon completion of the summer course.

Dr. Dale Tillery of the University of California, co-ordinator of the program, selects the student teachers on the basis of recommendations of junior colleges that wish to employ them. Graduate students may also apply for the program directly, though they cannot qualify until they have actual teaching positions waiting for them.

This college is the only junior college which offers teaching experience for the Graduate Internship Program.

Canada possesses nine commonweaths.

Recruitment Teams To Interview Graduates On Business Day May 10

Approximately 100 business graduates will participate in the fifth annual Business Graduate Recruitment Day here Tuesday, May 10, when selected Bay Area employers conduct interviews with prospective employees, Joseph A. Amori, director of personnel placement services, announced.

Among those interviewed will be business graduates in accounting, business machines, general clerical work, graphic arts, insurance, photography, retail merchandising, secretarial training, transportation and sales.

Business day will begin at 8 a.m. with a breakfast in the faculty dining room for the business and industrial representatives, administration and faculty. During the gathering, the plan of operation for the remainder of the day will be outlined.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., the delegates from each firm or business establishment will conduct interviews, using offices in Cloud Hall. Each talk will last about 20 minutes.

Firms which have been invited include the America Fore Loyalty Group, American President Lines, Arthur Young & Company, Bank of America NT&SA, Bechtel Corporation, Beneficial Finance Co., Bureau of Internal Revenue, California Packing Corporation.

California State Automobile Association, California State Personnel Board, California - Western States Life Insurance Company, Crocker-Anglo National Bank, Department of the Army, Fort Mason, Emporium (Downtown and Stonestown), E. O. Lawrence Rad. Lab, Berkeley, Federal Housing Authority.

Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., Foremost Dairies, Hale's Department Stores, H. Liebes & Co., The Home Insurance Company, J. C. Penney, Joseph Magnin, Kraft Foods, Levi Strauss & Co., Macy's, Matson Navigation Co., Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Prudential Insurance Co., Roos/Atkins, Safeway Stores Inc., Sears-Roebuck Co., Shell Oil Co.

Social Security Administration, Standard Oil Co., U. C. Hospital, University of California Campus Personnel Office, Berkeley, U. S. Veterans Administration, Wells Fargo Bank-American Trust and the White House.



MILESTONE. On May 4, 1935, the late President Archibald J. Cloud, left, received the college's charter from the late Daniel C. Murphy, a member of the Board of Education of the State of California.—S. F. Examiner Photo.

Anniversary Week's Schedule Nears Climax With Student, Faculty Coffee Hour On Friday

The crowded schedule of Silver Anniversary Week nears a climax with the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, Clem S. Skrabak, chemistry instructor, chairman, presenting a student-faculty coffee hour this Friday during College Hour.

In scheduling the event during the 25th anniversary of Charter Week, the committee will try to strengthen the ties between students and faculty members.

The "coffee break," which will be held in the open court between Science and Cloud Halls, will, Skrabak stated, "give students an opportunity to chat informally with their instructors, dissolving the stringent restrictions of the classroom."

Coffee and refreshments will be served by sorority and student committee members, and this semester an innovation will take place, Skrabak added. "The faculty will help the students serve the food and coffee, exemplifying their willingness to give a hand, bettering student-faculty relations."

The student committee, working with the instructors, is under the direction of Sophomore President Jack Verga. His group plans to present a plaque to a worthy "old-timer" of the faculty who has been an outstanding asset to the college since its very beginnings 25 years ago.

If weather threatens the outcome of the coffee hour, the place for the event will be moved to departmental offices of the college.

Members of the faculty assisting Skrabak are Mary Golding, dean of women; Ralph Hilisman, dean of men; Ruth Inskipp, dental assisting instructor; Joseph E. Chapman and Gene Slavoy, engineering, and Ronald J. Hochede, chemistry.

Members of the student committee include Terry Alciati and Georgine Peterson.

Panel Discussion Features Schools Week Activities

Lively panel discussion featuring the comments of five faculty members on the topic Preparing For And Succeeding In College highlighted the 25th Anniversary open house held here last night.

Participating panelists included Dorothy Hill, Mary Ferry, Lloyd Luckmann, Walter McCloud and Ralph Richardson.

The open house, part of San Francisco's annual Public Schools Week celebration, was held in order to let parents and the general public see the facilities available to college students.

Visitors to the college toured the various special department exhibits from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Creating great interest were the two displays in Cloud Hall featuring the criminology and architecture laboratories.

In Science Hall, the guests inspected the machine shop, surveying and map drafting laboratory, refrigeration and air conditioning, radio and electronics laboratory, little theater, graphic arts and journalism laboratories, bacteriology, nutrition and dental assisting laboratories, with the animal exhibit in S-315 claiming most of the spotlight.

The Little Theater's Man Who Came To Dinner was shown at 8 p.m.

Bus-Ed Day Attracts 60 Business Leaders

Sixty Bay Area businessmen will be conducted on a tour of the college tomorrow as the tenth annual Business-Education Day gets under way, Louis G. Conlan, college president, stated recently.

Beginning at 8:45 a.m., an orientation will be held in Smith Hall during which President Conlan, Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator, division of educational management; Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction; John J. Brady, co-ordinator, division of student welfare, and Barbara Brackett, Faculty Association president, will speak.

The businessmen will then be conducted around the campus to observe classes and talk to students and faculty.

Brochure Honors Silver Year

By Vicky Aumann

A pictorial history of the college from its humble beginning in two scattered downtown buildings in 1935, to its present status as one of the nation's leading two-year colleges, is only one of the many highlights featured in a booklet honoring the college's Silver Anniversary, Herold J. Miller, English instructor in the engineering department, disclosed last week.

Climaxing ten months of research and work, the booklet entitled 25th Year, was a co-operative venture undertaken by more than 35 faculty members and many students, past and present, in several departments.

Silver Anniversary observation of the granting of the college's charter reaches a climax this Saturday when the Northern California Junior College Association Spring meeting convenes on the campus.

Strictly speaking, April 17, 1935, was the date on which San Francisco Junior College was chartered by the Board of Education of the State of California.

Presentation of the charter to Archibald J. Cloud, first president of the college, took place two and a half weeks later on May 4, 1935, and it was not until February 12, 1948, that SFJC became City College of San Francisco, the change in name indicating the function of the college as an institution of higher learning serving the entire community.

All this data can be found in the booklet in chronological order, beginning with the first important milestone in the college's history, February 13, 1935, when the superintendent of schools, Dr. Edwin A. Lee, recommended the establishment of a junior college department.

Other highlights of the 36-page booklet are a series of articles on the program of the college, counseling and guidance services, placement services, student activities, academic standing of the college, all of these profusely illustrated.

Because a complete record was never kept of the college's history, the task of gathering material and data was made all the more difficult.

Photographs, came from various sources, many of which were taken especially for the booklet. A few of the earlier prints were obtained from the morgues of various newspapers.

The eye-catching cover with the title in the college's own colors, red and white on a silver background, was designed by William J. Eckert, instructor in advertising art.

Steps in the process of making the book ineluding the original manuscript, proofs of copy, original photographs and proofs from cuts can be seen in the display case on the ground floor of Science Hall for the next few weeks.

The Guardsman

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 50 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1960 NUMBER 7

NCJCA Meets Here Saturday; Delegates To Hear Talks By UC Chancellor, Christopher

By Bob Pacini

Acting like a giant educational magnet, the college will draw to its campus almost 500 delegates from 28 other two-year colleges for the Spring meeting of the Northern California Junior College Association to be held here this coming Saturday.

Two distinguished guests, Mayor George Christopher and Dr. Glen T. Seaborg, chancellor of the University of California, are scheduled to present addresses to members of the convention.



SAN FRANCISCO'S Mayor George Christopher, above, will address 500 delegates to the Northern California Junior College Association meet here this Saturday. The mayor will speak on his impressions and findings on his recently-concluded tour of the Soviet Union. Dr. Glen T. Seaborg, chancellor of the University of California, is also slated to address the group.

The meeting is a major event of the week-long celebration of the 25th anniversary of California's granting of a charter to the college.

At a luncheon for the delegates in Smith Hall, Mayor Christopher will speak to the group on his impressions and findings of his recently concluded tour of the Soviet Union.

Earlier in the day, following special reports by the officers of the association, the convention will hear a talk in Cloud Hall by Dr. Seaborg. The subject of Seaborg's speech has not yet been disclosed.

The task of deciding upon and planning an agenda for the day-long meeting was headed by Charles E. Ohman, business education instructor here.

Ohman said that the meeting will start with the serving of morning coffee in Smith Hall and registration of the delegates.

Delegates will then assemble in the library of Cloud Hall for a greeting from Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, and a business meeting of the NCJCA.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, delegates will split up into 23 section meetings devoted to various fields of college instruction.

The section meetings will include speeches, panels and round-table discussions of topics of interest to each particular section.

Alumni Observe 25th Year With Dinner Saturday

Highlighting the college's Silver Anniversary Week will be a dinner and cocktail party sponsored by the Alumni Association celebrating the college's existence since 1935, Douglas Smith, president of the association, declared last week.

Attending the function will be civic dignitaries and prominent administrators, in conjunction with student leaders, athletic teams of the past, administrators and numerous clubs and societies.

In the spotlight will be Dr. Louis G. Conlan, college president, and Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Harold Spears, both of whom will make speeches.

The reunion is scheduled to be held at The Village, Columbus Avenue and Lombard Street, Saturday night. This occasion will feature a buffet dinner with dance music supplied by Dick Reinhart and his orchestra, between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 2 a.m.

An open invitation is offered to all alumni, including those students over the age of 21. A $4.50 fee will be charged per person, Smith said.

An additional surprise for all the guests will be valuable door prizes.

Dress will be semi-formal, Smith said, with the men wearing dark suits and women wearing cocktail dresses "to suit their fancy."



LOUIS G. CONLAN, president (above) extended the following greeting to the college and its friends:

During this last week of April, City College will observe the 25th anniversary of the granting of its charter.

It is a source of great satisfaction to me that the Associated Students demonstrated their pride in the college by sponsoring an open house during Charter Week last night. This afforded the parents of our present students and prospective students and the citizens of San Francisco an opportunity to see our campus and learn about our program.

I sincerely trust that during the entire Charter Week students and faculty will take advantage of every opportunity to tell the people in San Francisco the story of our college.

Political Conventions Trigger Spring Election Campaign; Candidates' Petitions Due May 4

By Richard Shields

Conventions of two political parties marked the beginning of the race for 20 student government offices in the spring election, set for Monday and Tuesday, May 16 and 17.

Election Commissioner Jerry Kuckerka said that no petitions for candidacy had been filed yet, but conventions of the United Students Party and the Associated Students Party had named candidates for most of the offices to be filled in the election.

Candidates for the office of President of the Associated Students on these tickets are Bill Keane (USP) and Joe Egri (ASP).

For the second time in recent years a male nominee, Jack Verga (USP), will run for the AS vice presidential office. Georgine Peterson (ASP) will run against him.

Jerry Kuceserka (USP) will oppose Bob Kelley (ASP) for the office of Associated Men Student President.

Associated Women Student Presidential candidates are Diane Beeson (USP) and Margaret Lindstrom (ASP).

John Azzaro (USP) and Jim Bush (ASP) will contest the office of Sophomore Class President.

Aspirants for the Freshman Class Presidential office are Bob Rogers (USP) and Gary Wilkening (ASP).

The USP nominated four candidates for Sophomore Council seats, leaving three nominations for a later date. These candidates are Charles Hanks, Carol Torres, Konrad von Emster and Vick Eaker.

Two nominations for Freshman Council seats were also left open. The candidates named were Carol Hinkson, Diane Luhr, Mary Comerford, Bill Hayes and Judy Barkann.

Seven ASP candidates named for the seven Sophomore Council vacancies are Bob Ross, Pat Crone, Skip Schwartz, Russell Merrit, Sam Webb, Jerry Griffin and Barbara Lerman.

Freshman Council nominees for the seven seats open are Diane Jensen, Bob Perkins, Harry Somerfield, Roger Labataille, Bob Robertson, Norm Kalman and Ray Ferrira.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Jerry Hermann presided over the USP convention, which was attended by 12 fraternities and sororities.

The ASP convention was brightened by an address on the significance of political parties by economics instructor John Madden, and by refreshments which were served after the convention adjourned. Club Activities Board President Delmar Rose

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS 125

Vol. 50, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1960 Page 2

Groups Need To Face Facts To Erase Flaming Youth Picture

FOLLOWING the much publicized midnight monkey moat raid by five of the college's coeds, Municipal Judge Lenore Underwood asked for an investigation of sorority activities here. The judge was prompted to make this move by an anonymous letter she received which claimed the act was part of Hell Week activities. So far no evidence bears out this claim.

The letter failed to cite one iota of proof to substantiate the author's argument . . . it may as well have claimed the girls were frustrated transcendentalists. It simply lashed out at sororities and fraternities.

Last year a student lost his life in a pledge week accident at the University of Southern California. Since then a great number of people feel that the organizations should be done away with entirely. State Attorney General Mosk said that one more death or injury from such activities will result in the abolition of such groups.

The entire monkey incident heightened the fact that sororities and fraternities are in a pretty tight situation. The letter proved that there are individuals ready to strike out at these organizations at the first opportunity.

Sororities and fraternities must realize that in the present situation they cannot afford to present a picture of "flaming youth" to the public; they must, rather, be regarded as clear-sighted, responsible members of society. Otherwise, to be blunt, they'll cut their own throats.

The attorney general's statement and the judge's call for a probe should alone make these societies aware that they are fighting for their existence, and when someone stoops low enough to write an anonymous letter things are getting hot.

When an individual does this he is either not firm in convictions or full of hatred—we feel it was both.

The only way to counteract this air of animosity is to undertake projects of a worthwhile nature, such as the recent Easter Drive by a sorority here, or Alpha Phi Omega's scholarship fund raising in the Ugly Man Contest.

These activities bring favorable reaction not only to the individual groups but also to the college, and, most important of all, shows a side of these societies that is worthy of existing.

Education Is 'A Public Thing'

IN A PROCLAMATION naming the week of April 24 through 30 as "San Francisco Public Schools Week," Mayor George Christopher urged all citizens to join with him in a concerted effort to acquire a better understanding of public schools and the problems with which they are wrestling.

On a note of timeliness the college, during Public Schools Week, held an open house in honor of its 25th Anniversary. **The response to the open house was most gratifying, having drawn numerous interested San Franciscans to our halls.**

This interest of fellow citizens is an indication that Americans are reappraising their commitments to education. Perhaps for the first time in our history, public opinion is beginning to respect the teacher and the student.

Since the "Russian challenge" was accelerated by scientific advancement behind the Iron Curtain, education has indeed become even more of a "public thing" because the populace is realizing the importance of it for the survival of our culture.

The return to fundamentals, the teaching of subjects, the building of the self, the education of the elite or the masses, are all seen in headlines throughout the country.

If the Russians have been responsible for this increasing interest in our educational system, then we say "thanks" to the boys in the Kremlin.

Shots At RAMdom

By Bob Pacini

EVERYONE in general, but college students in particular, seem to have those days in which nothing goes according to plan and makes one take a rather dim view of life altogether.

Though 25 years have passed since the college came into being, though times have changed, though styles, living costs and a million other things have changed, it seems nothing has changed as far as students are concerned.

The same things still plague them, worry them, vex them and confuse them as were plaguing, worrying, vexing and confusing to our predecessors to these halls.

One of these things is the daily hike up the hill to Science Hall, and, more recently, an added hill to climb for Cloud Hall. It seems to be an historical fact that college campuses are always built on hills.

Even before you get to school the day can be ruined, for, while getting ready to leave, have you ever sneezed while brushing your teeth?

That's enough to dishearten the staunchest of us and leave the bathroom mirror looking as though it has a good case of the measles. Striped toothpastes have a particularly colorful effect.

The men students really have it bad, for shaving, literally, is a pain in the neck. Standing there sleepy-eyed, with shakey hands tightly clutching a razor, trying to catch one's image in the mirror, can get the day off to a pretty bad start.

Deep down inside, men probably hate shaving, for most of them just can't stand the sight of blood.

Traveling to school is also a trying experience. If the bus isn't crowded, it's alarmingly late, or just as you're about to drop the fare into the box the ten pennies and one nickel slip from your hand and roll in all directions down the aisle.

As you search the floor you look up into a pair of highly disapproving eyes and offer the feeble excuse: "But really, ma'am, I was only looking for my money."

Another oft-heard line is: "Oh, I'm sorry. Was that my poli sci book that dropped on your head?"

Once at school things go from bad to worse. You've done the wrong homework, or you have an unexpected test. At least once, running for a class you collide with one of your instructors who goes off muttering something about remembering to put that down.

There's a saying that history doesn't repeat itself, but for students life seems to be one repetition after another; things go around and around in a vicious circle, over and over—just like a whirlpool.

• • •

CLASSROOM CAPERS. An out-of-breath student ran in late to his morning science class and smiled at the instructor. "Nothing like punctuality, is there?" offered the student. **"Nothing like it around here!" came back the sharp reply.**

In one of the college's foreign language classes last week students were engaged in reading and some across the word "coliseum." The instructor asked: "What city is the site of a famous coliseum?"

From the rear of the room a meek voice said, "Los Angeles."



SEATED BEHIND HIS DESK in his office in the St. Francis Hotel is Robert Snider, former hotel and restaurant student here, who now holds the post of assistant manager of the business department at the hotel.

Education Pays Dividends

Former H&R Student 'Sells' St. Francis Hotel To Public

By Antos Norris

Leaning back in his swivel chair behind a large and paper filled desk at the Hotel St. Francis one day last week, Robert Snider, hotel and restaurant department graduate of 1956, reminisced about his student days at City College and reflected that the important thing about education is to use it.

Snider, who is assistant manager of the business department of the hotel, believes firmly that an education is definitely necessary, "but without proper potentialities and a strong desire upon the part of the individual, education alone can do little."

No one heeds his own words with more fervor than Snider himself, a fact proved by the good record he acquired while in attendance here.

Enrolling in 1954, he completed two years of H&R instruction and graduated in 1956.

While in attendance he became president of the Hotel and Restaurant Society, won the "Accent" award, and was eligible for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society.

During his last semester of instruction he was offered the assistant manager position at the St. Francis Hotel.

When asked why he alone of all the members of his class received this offer, Snider modestly answered that it probably was because of his grade point standing and record of activities.

As everyone knows a good grade point average is not in itself easy to attain, but add to the necessary studying a wife and two children, and an eight hour-a-day job and one wonders how, within a 24-hour period, Snider could have accomplished so much.

"The most difficult problem I encountered while at the college," Snider stated, "was having to be there at 7 and working until 3 after working from 4 until midnight on my daily job the night before. This left me little time for studying."

The hard work, however, has returned dividends when one considers how interesting Snider's present position is.

Within his department he conducts the public relations of the St. Francis Hotel. It is his job to contact organizations and individuals and "sell" the St. Francis Hotel's ample and excellent facilities.

"It's a job," Snider claims, "which places one in a position of direct contact with all types of people and anyone who enjoys working with people can understand how engaging this type of work can be."

Time And Space

Passing Years See Enrollment Alter Campus

By Fumi Fowells

Although, according to Shots At Random, nothing as far as students are concerned has changed, the college's enrollment has certainly undergone extensive fluctuation. In 1935 when it first opened its doors to seekers of higher education, the total student enrollment was 1470, of whom approximately 87 per cent were graduates of San Francisco high schools.

Today, the college's total enrollment has climbed to 6884, including high school graduates from 50 states, District of Columbia, Canal Zone, three possessions, and 54 countries. With the tidal wave of students reaching from the shores of seven continents, the college, today, is as colorful and cosmopolitan as its city, San Francisco.

Only 907 men and 564 women were in attendance when the college was established in 1935 in temporary quarters in the University of California Extension Division building and at Galileo High School.

A rapid increase in enrollment made it necessary to find a large and permanent campus, and in 1940, when it moved to its present site, 2116 men and 1111 women were in attendance.

Then came World War II. Men were called into the Armed Forces and the women went into defense factories; this led to the most marked decline in enrollment in the college's history.

Figures for 1943 indicate that there were only 298 men and 537 women students on the campus which had been designed to accommodate 2500.

With the end of the war in 1945, the campus came to life again. With the addition of returning GI's to the regular enrollment, the campus began to fill up, and by 1947 the students exceeded 5500 in number.

Currently, 3749 men students are enrolled, while women students number 1729. Of the total enrollment, 63 per cent are from San Francisco public high school.

Washington, as usual, placed the largest number of students with 770, followed by Abraham Lincoln 629, Balboa 482, Lowell 384, Galileo 356, Polytechnic 340, Mission 291 and Benjamin Franklin 186.

As for the number of graduates of high schools in other states, the newest state, Hawaii, holds first place with 84. Texas is a close second with 81.

The Republic of the Philippines leads in the number of foreign students currently enrolled here with 53. Japan and Germany are in second place with 36 each. The most troubled spot of today's world, the Union of South Africa, is represented by two.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1960

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JIM CLIFFORD
Managing Editor ..... Elmer Milligan
News Editor ..... Vicky Aumann
Feature Editor ..... Bob Pacini
Sports Editor ..... Frank Dunne
Staff Editor ..... Genova Warner
Chief Photographer ..... Masaru Wadama

Editorial Assistants: Warren Downes, Jo-Ann Griffin, Anton Norris, Pat Perkins, Alex Sokoloff, Roy Theobald.

Reporters: Doug Cathcart, Maria Gonsalves, Jesse Gonzalez, David Grieve, Lee Madsen, Paul Plansky, Fumi Fowells, Robert O'Lear.

Cub Reporters: Robert Capell, John Colline, Sophie Ann Hines, Sandy Lee, Lester On, Grace Reppesa, Richard Shields, Jay Smith, C. Wise.

Photographers: Gene Gayner, Bill Kluver, Gerald Kuceerka, Richard Miller, Gary Ono.

Faculty Advisor ..... Joan Nourse

Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1960

Foresight

Public Interest In Movies Spurs Hollywood To Release Top Films In Four SF Theaters

By Elmer Milligan

IN RESPONSE to the current rebirth of public interest in the motion picture industry, Hollywood movie studios will release more than 15 top new films to four San Francisco theaters within the next two months, according to local movie representatives.

The list includes I Passed For White, Portrait In Black, and Rat Race (RKO Golden Gate); Because They're Young, Mountain Road, and Hannibal (Paramount); The Fugitive Kind (United Artists), and Babette Goes To War, and The Story Of A Blonde (St. Francis).

Currently enjoying tremendous success at the box office is a Burt Lancaster production, Take A Giant Step, which played at the United Artists theater several weeks ago.

After seeing the preview of the movie a month ago, we inquired at the National Screen Service (local office) about the film's rating and were told that Take A Giant Step is a low-quality movie and would have to play on a double-bill with a top movie in order to get box office recognition.

The United Artists placed the Lancaster production on a double-bill with Solomon And Sheba, the so-called top movie. We saw both films and can honestly say that one of the movies was certainly getting a "free ride," and it was not Take A Giant Step.

In contrast to the weak "Sheba" film, "Giant Step" is a powerful, heart-warming movie with an all-Negro cast. It stars Johnny Nash, Ruby Dee, Estelle Hemsley, Frederick O'Neal and Bea Richards.

The motion picture concerns a 17-year-old Connecticut boy, Spencer Scott (Nash), who gets along with only one person in the world—his grandmother (Miss Hemsley).

First, Scott is kicked out of history class because he disagrees with the instructor on the Negro slaves' position during the Civil War, after which he violates the smoking regulations and is expelled from school.

His White friends begin to neglect him and the boy develops a persecution complex—believing that everyone hates him because of his race.

Determined to quit school, the boy leaves home and tries to have an affair with an older woman, but this fails because Scott knows nothing about sex and the facts of life.

The teenager returns home and to school. He seeks the facts of life from the family maid (Ruby Dee), instead of his parents, because the latter have always neglected him and are much too busy with their jobs.

After the grandmother dies and the maid is fired, Scott has no one to rely on. He is alone and frightened. Making a desperate effort to overcome his problems, the boy realizes he must "take a giant step" in order to establish his place in society. His parents promise to stand by him all of the time.

Baseball, Track

Ram, Panther Nines In Twin Bill Saturday

On the road, the Ram baseballers take on Hamilton Air Field tomorrow, then continue their barnstorming Saturday when they journey to Sacramento for a Big Eight conference double-header.

Tied for second with the Panther nine, the locals need wins in both contests to take over sole possession of the runner-up spot in the conference race.

Because of a double loss to Oakland recently, the Rams' championship hopes have dimmed considerably. As a further result of the disastrous series, Oakland is the league leader with eight wins, while remaining undefeated. The losses, 7-5 and 8-1, gave the college a five-win, three-loss record in league play.

Other recent contests found the college on top over Stanford J.V., 10-8, and Hamilton Field, 13-6.

Thus far in conference competition, the Rams have five men hitting above the coveted .300 mark. The players and their averages in parentheses are as follows: Bob Farber (.444), Jerry Gosland (.385), Don Lowpenski (.364), Bill Flanagan (.348), Eric Lyons (.333).

The Rams seem to feature hard-hitting pitchers as two of their top hurlers are listed among the five top sluggers. These are Lowpenski, with a 3-1 league pitching record, and Flanagan, with a 1-1 conference slate.

Leaders in the all important runs-batted-in category are Gosland (7), Mel Canavara (6), and Lyons (6).

Wolfman Speaks At Block SF Dinner June 6

Highlight of the semi-annual Block SF dinner, to be held Monday, June 6, will be guest speaker George Wolfman, head baseball coach of the University of California.

Wolfman will speak on the subject of baseball, and he will also assist in the giving out the conference championship awards to the basketball team, Block Society President Bob Ross said.

The dinner will be held in Smith Hall, he added, and Blockmen are urged to come.

Ross said that more championship awards will be given out in the future and that there could be two more this semester, with the track and tennis teams currently fighting for their respective titles.

Cindermen In NorCal Relays This Weekend

Emerging victorious in the Stockton and San Mateo meet at Stockton recently, the Red and White cindermen look as if they might go all the way this year.

Their next meet will be today with Diablo Valley at Lafayette, with the first event slated to begin at 3 p.m. Popular opinion has it that the powerful Ram thinclads will down their adversaries this afternoon.

After this meet the tracksters will travel to Modesto for the Northern California Junior College Relays this Saturday. At this affair the competition will be hard and plentiful. Last year the Red and White did fairly well in this function and hopes are that this year will see an improvement.

The Rams thus far this season have suffered a lone defeat, handed to them by the Modesto Pirates in dual competition. The locals have proved themselves to be a powerful contender. Led by men like Ray Batz, star miler, and Jess Sirles, broad jump ace, the Red and White chances seem even better.

If the locals do as well at the Northern California Relays as they did against the University of California Freshmen and Oakland City College they will have a good chance of capturing many blue ribbons.

RA Sets Full Schedule To Round Out Semester

A full schedule of events to round out the remainder of the semester has been planned by the Recreation Association, according to Elizabeth Wirth, physical education instructor and RA adviser here.

Washington High School competed with the RA volleyball club in coed volleyball last Monday, while the RA bowling league got under way April 19 at the Sports Center Bowl. All Club Activities Board clubs have been invited to enter teams in the league.

The folk and modern dance clubs of RA will play host to the local colleges and high schools in a dance symposium Saturday, May 7, at which several dances will be demonstrated by Ruth Ruling, well known folk instructor. Whelland Latherop will conduct the modern dance part of the program.

Sports day at Monterey is scheduled Saturday, May 14.

RAMblings

Hall Of Fame Boasts Best Of 25 Years

By Frank Dunne

AMONG the college's newest, but most honored traditions is the athletic Hall of Fame. Initiated in 1957 but covering the 25 years of City College's existence, the perpetual trophy now boasts names of 20 former members of Ram athletic teams.

Membership in the Hall of Fame is the highest honor the college can bestow on any of its athletes, and this select group is composed entirely of competitors in each sport.

The eligibility rules for election to this group are simple, yet it is only the truly outstanding man who can belong. For one of the coaches to belong he must have served in his position for at least five years, and he must now be retired from this position.

For a player to belong to the Hall of Fame, he must have participated in his sport for at least one semester and must be away from the college for at least one year.

The members are picked by a voting committee comprised of present coaches and assistant coaches and former coaches of Ram squads now serving as instructors in other fields on campus, such as Dean Ralph Hillman, Bill Fischer, counselor, and Tom Wilson, health instructor.

A list of candidates will be submitted to these men and they will be asked to select two of them who they feel deserve this honor. These names will then be processed and the two men receiving the top number of votes will be added to this year's Hall of Fame.

The football section of the Hall of Fame includes James Moilsh, 1939; James Honnert, 1940; Marshall Leong, 1944 to 1946; James Cronn, 1944; Arthur Psaltis, 1946; Robert Toquinto, 1947-48; Don Stillwell, Ollie Matson, 1948; Buri Toler, 1948-49; Al Wycoff, 1949-50; Gerald Landim, 1953; Stan Keith, 1955, and Willie Hudson, 1954-55.

Basketball members are Ralph Hillsman, 1935-36; Arthur Psaltis, 1946; Kevin Duggan, 1948-49; Bob Matheny, 1949.

Track stars are Van Parish, 1953-54; Jack Egan, 1954; Clinton Redus, 1955-56.

Lone swimmer in the Hall is the late Helen Crelenkovich, 1938-39.

15 Win Nomination To Ram Hall Of Fame

Candidates for the college's athletic Hall of Fame this year include an array of stars equal to the honor they are nominated for, as in the past only the top men in each sport have been so honored.

Two men from 15 nominated will be chosen for this year's version.

This year's candidates are Oscar Donahue, Gene Craft, L. C. Shields, football; Al Morales, Ron Frydz, soccer; Lon Simmons, Vic Corl, Mal McCormick, basketball; Will Casper, Mack Burton, Mike Lewis, Paul Patton, track; Fred Glosser, Roy Tripaldi, baseball, and Don Grant, football and baseball.

Names of the men selected will be announced here before the end of the semester.

Mathis In Orbit



BACK IN ACTION following a leg injury, Ralph Mathis, star Ram high jumper, exhibits the form that Coach Lou Vasquez deems one of the brightest spots on this year's college contingent.

Vasquez stated earlier that had Mathis not been hors de combat last year the Rams could have won the '59 championship meet.

Photography enthusiasts as well as track fans will find this shot of particular interest. Chief Guardsman cameraman Masaru Wadama caught Mathis' jump with a synchro sun strobe set at f/8.

Almost at the apex of his jump Mathis' muscles show tremendous strain. Note the contraction of the muscles in the right leg and right arm. The blur surrounding the left leg and arm indicates his hurried motion to form a scissors effect in order to clear the bar properly.

Invaders Lead Mural Action As Block SF Abandons Title

The Block SF cagers, after a seemingly endless winning streak in Independent play in the Associated Men Student intramural competition, finally lost a game, although the game actually was never really played. The only thing the opposing Filipino Club had to do that night was to show up with five men, for the long-time kings of the Independent league corralled only a determined four, and thereby forfeited the game.

A new team in the league is now in first place, a squad with the handle of the Invaders, which seems to have come out of nowhere. As it stands now the Invaders have a six-won and no-loss record to the Blockbusters' five-won and one-loss standing thus far in the season.

Other unusual things have happened in the Independent league this season. On April 19, the fighting and furious Guardsman eagers "humbled" the Newman Club by a score of 52-50 in a double overtime game.

The Inter-Fraternity Council league is led by Gamma Phi Ypsilon, who recently tromped Tau Chi Sigma, 73-27, while breathing down the necks of Gamma Phi is Alpha Phi Epsilon.

Recent action in the Independent league saw the Invaders down the Newman Club 53-24, the Lyons edge out the Pachyderms in a close one by the score of 27-25, and The Guardsman fail at the hands of the Recreation Association by default.

The Filipino Club slaughtered the Retail Floristry Club 72-40, the Ringers were downed by the Block SF 49-39, and the Lyons dumped the Hotel and Restaurant Association 45-31.

Over in the IFC league, Phi Beta Delta hit 51 and Beta Tau 32, Zeta Phi Sigma pummeled Alpha Sigma Delta 39-28, and Alpha Phi Epsilon took Alpha Kappa Rho 31-18.

Immediate action in the Independent league will pit the Lyons against the Filipino Club, the Invaders against the Block SF, the Hotel and Restaurant Association against the Ringers, and the Newman Club against the Retail Floristry Club.

The IFC league will start off with Alpha Sigma Delta against Alpha Kappa Rho, Beta Tau against Zeta Phi Sigma, Gamma Phi Ypsilon against Phi Beta Delta, and Tau Chi Sigma is slated to meet Alpha Sigma Delta.

Natators Journey To NCJC Meet This Weekend

After a comparatively successful season that showed improvement in each meet, the Ram natadors culminate the 1960 season in Vallejo Friday and Saturday in the Northern California Championships.

Oakland is the heavy favorite because of an undefeated season.

Last Friday the college traveled to Stockton for the Big Eight Championships. However, the results of that meet couldn't arrive in time for this issue.

A quick recap of the local's season shows a 1-3 won-loss record in dual-meet competition. But there was far more improvement than the statistics can show. For the first time in the college's swimming history, the Rams had a chance to defeat Stockton, only to see a questionable decision take the satisfying win away.

As a result, the college lost a fine effort, 45-47. Bill Sakovich proved the work-horse with a win in the 220-yd. backstroke, and seconds in the individual medley and 440-yd. free style.

Other point scorers and their events were Bob Fewster, first in 220-yd. free, second in the 100-yd. free; Craig Schwarz, first in 100; Pete Urrea, first in the 50-yd. free; and Al Stevens, second in the 200-yd. breast stroke. Members of the winning 400-yd. relay were Urrea, Sullivan, Fewster and Schwarz.

Former heavyweight boxing champ Rocky Marciano was given a tryout with the Chicago Cubs as a catcher.

Rams Grab Net Title; Thinclads, Baseballers Win

Displaying an awesome array of power, Coach Roy Diederichsen's netmen clinched the Big Eight Conference tennis championship with a 6-1 victory over Sacramento last Friday.

This was the Red and White's second tennis championship in three years and the second one in the college's 25-year history.

Top man on the local squad, Vince Chinn, downed Panther ace, Bob Skeeham, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0; number two man Larry Draper, unbeaten in loop play, swarmed over his Capitol City opponent, Paul Poland, 6-1, 6-0; the number three ranked Ram, Lyn Matteson, lost to Art Dazzini in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

The other victors for the college were Paul Barth, who won easily over Bill Arrants, 6-1, 6-1; and Gary Robinson, who finished up the league season without dropping a match or a set, won his match, 6-1, 6-1, over Jim Turner.

Elsewhere, by edging out Sacramento, 61½ to 60½, and slaughtering Santa Rosa, 90 to 32, last Friday at Santa Rosa, the Red and White trackmen wound up Big Eight Conference play for the season. This final win of Big Eight action slots the Rams in a tie for first place with Oakland.

The Ram baseball squad beat Contra Costa 7-4 and 6-5, April 19 and 22, respectively, to stay in second place in the conference.

Big Eight Netmen Vie For Sectional Berths May 6-7

Coach Roy Diederichsen's netmen will travel to Sacramento May 6-7 to participate in the Big Eight Conference Championships.

The top eight singles players in the league will qualify for the Northern California Sectionals scheduled for May 13-14 in Modesto, while the top eight doubles teams will also qualify.

Currently standing as the only undefeated team in loop play, the Rams clinched a tie for the loop crown recently, with two smashing victories over Oakland, 7-0, and Santa Rosa by the same score.

In the match with the Thunderbirds the local netters didn't drop a single set. Vince Chinn dumped Dick Bennett, 6-1, 6-2; Larry Draper blanked Mike Phelan, 6-0, 6-0; Lynn Matteson defeated Kiyoshi Kato, 6-1, 6-3; Paul Barth overwhelmed Don Cimpher, 6-2, 6-0; and number five ranked Gary Robinson blasted Tim Lundgren, 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles competition the Red and White duo of Chinn-Draper remained undefeated in loop action by smashing Bennett-Phelan, 6-1, 6-1, while Bill Berman-Robinson downed Cimpher-Lundgren, 6-0, 7-5, to complete the whitewashing.

Against the weak Bear Cub squad Chinn conquered John Estes, 6-1, 6-1; Draper triumphed over Dave Smith, 6-0, 6-2; Matteson subdued Norm Moore, 9-7, 6-8, 6-4. Barth mastered Mike Doyle, 6-0, 8-6; and Robinson conquered Fred Aguilera, 6-4, 6-0.

The conference's top doubles combination, Chinn-Draper, showed why they are tops by smothering Estes-Smith, 6-0, 7-5, while Matteson-Barth overcame Moore-Doyle, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

Journalists Stagger Sports World

Era Ends As Guardsman Wins By Playing

By Bob O'Lear

An era has ended.

Yes, one of the most spectacular events of this or any other sporting year occurred on this campus last week. Yet you won't read about it in any other periodical. Nor will it be carried by any of the local sportscasters. However, this doesn't dim the significance in any way. What happened?

The Guardsman intramural basketball team, after three patient years of trying, finally won a game by playing.

You ask how this happened? An understandable question knowing the past history of this team.

It wasn't simple. A "sudden-death" overtime, in fact, was needed. Playing a hustling Newman Club squad with everything in its favor except a driving desire, The Guardsman quintet had to overcome a 15-point half-time deficit 34-19.

In the face of this adversity a lesser team might have wilted; not so with this dauntless group. Rallying to trail by only 48-43 with 1:15 remaining, the "Silky Sullivans" of the intramural league closed fast to knot it at 48-48 at the end of regulation play.

The first overtime ended with the score changed, but not the point-spread, 50-50.

Then came a harrowing "sudden-death" overtime. Coming this close, The Guardsman five was not to be denied and a driving layup brought home the win to end one of the most remarkable streaks in basketball history.

Top man for the victors was a copy boy, newly acquired, with 18 counters. While Bob O'Lear hit for 16.

The intramural league will never be the same. And all that can be added is—bless you, Newman Club.

Miss Photo Queen Semi-Finals Set For Friday C-Hour

Preliminary judging of the Miss Photo Queen of City College contest will take place this Friday during College Hour in C-249, Emmett Smith, photography instructor, announced last week.

Photogenic women students of the college are invited to attend if they wish to be considered as possible candidates, Smith said. The judging on Friday will determine a field of semi-finalists from which the Queen and two Princesses will be chosen at a later date for participation in this year's Photography Day, an event annually sponsored by the San Francisco Park and Recreation Department at Sigmund Stern Grove.

The contest is an addition to the photography department's contribution of student work for exhibit during the college's 25th Anniversary.

Photography Day is scheduled Sunday, May 22.

Winners of the contest will participate in a parade on May 14 in addition to the posing and stage presentation on the day of the event. The queen will receive a trophy while all three finalists will be awarded prizes and merchandise.

They may also benefit from the resulting publicity, Smith declared, if they choose to enter other related competitions such as the Miss Photogenic Contest scheduled for late June at the convention of Professional Photographers in the new Jack Tar Hotel, and the Miss San Francisco contest which may lead ultimately to the Miss Universe contest at Santa Monica, California.

Pledges Debut In Spring Cotillion

Approximately 35 sorority pledges will be presented during one of the intermissions at the traditional Inter-Sorority Council Spring Cotillion Ball to be held Friday, May 6, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The cotillion, slated for the St. Francis Hotel's Colonial Room, will feature the music of Steve Paul's nine-piece band, according to Phyliss Bauman, Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority president and band chairman.

After being presented the pledges will lead the first dance with the Presentation Waltz.

To all sorority members and their escorts admission to the dance is free. Tickets for those students who wish to attend the ball may be purchased for $2.50 from sorority members or at the door of the Colonial Room.

Sorority pledges will wear formals and each pledge is expected to display something that will distinguish her sorority. Semi-formal attire, cocktail dresses for women students and dark suits for the men, is proper for other persons attending the affair.

Inter-Sorority Council members have been working out the final details for this event.

Spring Election Campaigns Start

(Continued from Page 1)

was the chairman of the convention; 23 clubs were represented.

The commissioner emphasized that the deadline for filing petitions is Wednesday, May 4.

Students wishing to run in the election may obtain petitions from the office of the dean of women, the dean of men, or the Associated Students.

AS presidential and vice presidential candidates must have completed from 45 to 60 units of college work; AMS, AWS and Sophomore Class presidential candidates from 30 to 60 units and Freshman Class presidential candidates from 15 to 30 units.

A 2.0 grade point average is required for all candidates.

After obtaining the signatures of at least 15 AS cardholders and paying a registration fee of $1.00 at the student bank, candidates should return their petitions to the Election Commissioner.

Kucserka added that complaints about election procedures must be typed in triplicate and given to the Election Commissioner.

He said that in view of his nomination for AMS President he would resign as Election Commissioner next week.

AWS Stages Fashion Show

16 Coeds To Model Spring Styles In Smith Hall Parade Tomorrow

By Fumi Fowells

The semi-annual Associated Women Student fashion show and tea, to be held in Smith Hall tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m., will feature a presentation of the latest collegiate fashions ranging from beach wear to evening gowns from H. Liebes.

Theme of the fashion show is Everything Is Coming Up Roses.

Purpose of the event, as described today by Stevie Tissler, AWS president, is to honor graduating senior women of San Francisco's public and private schools, enabling them to become acquainted with the college. Among those scheduled to attend will be seniors from Mission, Lowell, Balboa, Washington, Galileo and Polytechnic.

All women students are invited, Miss Tissier said, and special invitations have been sent to the deans of women and AWS presidents of various two-year colleges throughout the Bay Area, as well as to the women faculty members here.

Invitations also have been extended to mothers of the executive officers and of the models, but Miss Tissier emphasized that any other mothers who wish to attend are welcome to do so.

The fashion parade, staged by 16 models selected from sorority and AWS members, will feature the season's newest sportswear, daytime dresses, suits, coats, evening wear and bridal gowns.

Primarily designed with the college girl's budget in mind, the clothing will range in price from $3.50 to $60.00. Each model will wear three different outfits.

Gretchen Davis will act as commentator, introducing each outfit with an appropriate song title.

Models are as follows: Merle Balatao, Diane Beeson, Marlene Bobrow, Shirley Clayton, Arlene Dougherty, Barbara Fisher, Mary Ann Grandemange, Pat Hanley, Margaret Lindstrom, Nancy Lum, Sue Rutson, Bonnie Schoenfeld, Sheila Sullivan, Diane Wilson, Karen Alward and Annette Redman.

Decorations for the hall, including a huge yellow umbrella trimmed with red and white roses, are flower arrangements consisting entirely of roses for the tea tables, as well as bouquets of roses to be carried by the models, all have been designed to provide the Everything Is Coming Up Roses mood.

Mary Golding, dean of women, Miss Tissier and other AWS officers will form a receiving line to greet the guests as they enter the hall through the bookstore side entrance.

Two hostesses will be assigned to each group of 25 guests to answer any questions they might have concerning the college and to assist them in any measure which may be required.

Before the actual fashion show commences, a string ensemble under the direction of Hilda M. W. Tsoi, music student here, will entertain with a Beethoven trio. The ensemble consists of Avis Wong, first violin; Susan Keeve, second violin, and Enedina Santos, viola.

The group will give its first formal concert on May 20 at the library here.

Additional entertainment in the form of two Japanese dances performed by Yasuko Hirai and Violet Kamatani, International Relations Club, will round out the program, following which refreshments, consisting of petite fours, brownies, cream puffs and home-made cookies, will be served with tea and punch in the adjacent fountain.



STEVIE TISSIER, Associated Women Student president, is supervising the Fashion Show and Tea, Everything is Coming Up Roses.

Among those asked to pour tea for the occasion will be Flossita Badger, music instructor, and Marjorie Balthache, foreign language instructor, both of whom are scheduled to retire at the end of the current semester.

Appropriate attire for those attending the fashion show, Miss Tissier stated, would be a cotton or a sheath dress and heels.

Because of the event, the cafeteria will close at 1 p.m. and the fountain at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Chairmen and committees responsible for this affair are as follows: Miss Davis, commentator; Juanita Schaeffer, models; Pat Murray, clothes co-ordinator; Pat Crone, set-up; Linda Laura, clean-up; Irene Contreras, decoration; Marie Radillo, program; Brenda Payton and Joan Parkhouse, publicity; Maria Fiore, invitations;

Kay Trent, entertainment; Margaret Lindstrom, hospitality; Sophia Kwong and Irene Jen, registration; Carol Hinkson, food; Karen Hansen, serving; and Phyllis Bauman, coat check.

Auto De Fe First Of Three One-Act Plays In Theater

Auto-De Fe, a Tennessee Williams bombshell, is set to burst this Friday during College Hour in the Little Theater in Science Hall.

The play is the first of a series of one-acters and scenes to be presented during College Hours. Drama Director Michael Griffin stated that the showings will run through the rest of this semester.

Following Auto De-Fe, the thespians will present The Coiner, and then The Romancers; both are comedies.

According to Griffin, all the College Hour plays will be directed by the drama students themselves. Robert Carpenter is directing Auto De Fe. Fred Fisher will direct The Coiner.

At present the Little Theater is rehearsing its next full scale production, Country Girl. Opening night is set for Friday, May 20, at 8 p.m.

The plot centers around a former great actor, who has lost his self-confidence, and became a drunkard.

Through the play, his wife and a director try to keep him working at a role in a production, which is his only chance to get back into the theatrical world.

Griffin stated that he had planned on putting on a show with many actors but that casting difficulties forced him to pick Country Girl.

In the play, Leah Pashdian and Maren Roundrup will alternate as Georgie Evans, the actor's wife. Martha Ross and Anne Osorno will alternate as Nancy Stoddard, a young actress.

In the cast are Bill Henderson as Frank Elgin, the actor; James Robinson as Bernie Dodd, the director; Steve Doyran as Phil Cooke, a producer; Jordy Cooney as Paul Unger, a playwright, and Louis Barba as Ralph, a dresser.

Country Girl is scheduled to run for four Friday and Saturday weekend performances.

Griffin stated that the presentation will probably be the last one to be shown in the Little Theater, as the drama department expects to move into the new arts building in October.

Gamma Sigmas Push 3-Day Easter Drive Over Goal

A shorter but more intense campaign was the key to the success of Gamma Sigma Sigma's second annual Easter Drive which raised $122.00 during the three-day drive April 8-11, far surpassing the original goal of $75.00.

Mary Ann Gooschin, the sorority's first vice president and service secretary, today attributed the drive's success to assistance received from the 30 pledges of other sororities, the hard-hitting campaign staged by Gamma Sigma Sigma members, and the "wonderful" generosity of those who contributed.

The highest individual record was set by Margaret Lindstrom, second vice president of Gamma Sigma Sigma, who collected $12.00 in one day.

A penny contribution from those who could not give much also helped, since this amounted to $8 (800 pennies) in one day. Although some gave as much as a dollar, average contribution ranged from 10 to 15 cents.

With the fund, 60 Easter baskets were purchased and delivered to the children at the San Francisco County Hospital.

Having successfully completed the Easter Drive, the sorority now is engaged in preparation of other monthly projects.

Alpha Phi Omega Offers 2 Annual Scholarships

Letters of application for the two annual scholarships awarded to outstanding students by the campus chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity, are still in the process of acceptance, but must be mailed immediately to S-150, Mary Golding, dean of women, stated yesterday, stressing the word "immediately."

Qualifications for the scholarships include the participation in the leadership of campus activities, possession of high ambitions and financial limitations.

The scholarship money, $250, or $150 for each winner, was raised from the Ugly Man On Campus contest and the UMOC dance, held last Friday night in Smith Hall.

Margi Hill Steps Down From AS Vice Presidency; Council Votes To Change New Political Party Name

By Paul Plansky

In a sudden surprise move, Margaret Hill's office of Associated Student Vice President was terminated as she relinquished her post last Thursday in Student Council. AS President Wally Hayes appointed Bill Keane, Associated Men Student president, and Stevie Tissier, Associated Women Student president, to decide between them over the weeknd which one will fill the vacancy, since they are both next in line for the office.

Hayes was about to adjourn the Thursday session of council when Sherm Elworthy, Student Council adviser, called to the president's attention that he had omitted a "very pertinent" matter from the agenda.

Hayes remained silent until Elworthy disclosed the subject of Miss Hill's position.

The most controversial motion passed in the last three weeks of council concerned the USP, ASP alphabet soup political party situation.

Passed with nine affirmative votes, four negative votes, and one abstention, the motion ordered the newly formed political party, the Associated Students Party, to change its name for the forthcoming election because of its similarity to the official Associated Student organization of the college.

This move touched off a red hot explosion of opposition from members affiliated with ASP. At the session immediately following that, Joe Egri, nominated to run for AS President on the ASP ticket, tactfully stated that his group would drop their chosen name for a substitute.

Many cabinet members boisterously rebutted this move as an unconstitutional act, yet Hayes stated that council is the governing body of the students and has the final word on all student operations.

On a more progressive note, council passed a tidal wave of sports budgets, taking a total of $6642.43 from AS funds. Faye Fountain, AS finance chairman, moved to rescind the previous allotment of $627.99 for the swimming team and $645.14 for the tennis team.

After both budgets were rescinded, Miss Fountain moved to pass the entire athletic budget with one motion, which would include all teams and facilities of the athletic department which need funds.

The total amount of the combined budget passed unanimously.

Prospective Grads Aid In Commencement Planning

Prospective graduates of the June 1960 class will assist the commencement committee, John Brady, chairman, in planning the graduation ceremonies this year.

Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman is currently conducting a survey among the prospective graduates, via letters, requesting their opinions on the date, time and site of the exercises.

The names of the prospective graduates to assist in commencement planning were selected from the registrar's graduation-petition list; every seventh name on the list was chosen.

Delta Psi Makes Appeal For Books

Between 75 and 100 books have been turned in to a book drive for Korea, currently being conducted by Delta Psi sorority and under the direction of Martha Scott, sponsor, and Alberta Giannini, chairman.

An appeal to students and faculty has been made for books for the drive which will run for an indefinite length of time. Books can be left in the box at the Silver Pole in Science Hall, or with Miss Scott in S-239.

Requirements for usable books are that they must be published after 1945, they must be university, college and secondary level books, works by standard authors such as Hawthorne, Hemingway, Plato, and they must be in good condition. No paper-back books or magazines are acceptable.

Volumes published before 1945 will be put to good use in other places, Miss Giannini stated.

Annual Blood Drive To Start May 12

Tau Chi Sigma's annual blood drive will be held Thursday and Friday, May 12 and 13, Mike Haskell, member of the fraternity, stated today.

An Irwin Memorial blood team will be housed in C-249, the photo lab, both days from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to accommodate the donors.

Those who donate a pint of blood will either receive credit with the bank for a year's unlimited supply of blood for himself should he need it, or for a member of his immediate family, or he may assign up to eight pints to someone else.

In order to avoid a misunderstanding, Haskell emphasized that only one of the three choices is offered to the blood donor.

The blood drive will be climaxed Friday with a rally during a double College Hour and a dance entitled. The House Of Blue Lights, scheduled for the same night.

Particulars concerning both the dance and the rally are still being planned.

A trophy will be given to the club or organization whose members donate the most blood; however, Haskell cautioned, those members and non-members who wish to contribute and who are under 21 must have a written release from their parents before they will be eligible to give.

Printed forms designed to secure such a release will be distributed throughout the campus a few days before the drive begins.

Lack Of Funds Nixes CAB Spring Festival

Because of the lack of Associated Student funds and the busy Club Activities Board schedule this semester, CAB has cancelled its annual Spring Festival.

However, Delmar Rose, CAB president, announced recently that the event, set for May 20, will be substituted by College Hour entertainment that day and a dance that evening.

A 15-piece band will play for students at the Redwood Ram and will also provide music for the dance that night in Smith Hall.

New Cafe Addition Brings End To 'Battle Of The Bottleneck'

By C. Wise

Rioting students in Korea forced Syngman Rhee to call out an entire division of army troops to keep the peace. City College had only Sherm Elworthy to deal with the 5000-odd hungry people who storm the cafeteria daily. Both battles seem to be over. The Korean division lost; Sherm Elworthy won.

With the opening of the new section of Smith Hall to diners this week, Elworthy looks forward to much less congestion and more convenience for those who are interested in relaxing and having lunch during their noon break.

In addition to the much needed new 240 seats in the latest addition to the dining room, there is now the added convenience of an exit at the north end of Smith Hall, as far as possible from the entrance down by the food lines and cashiers. Campus officials have every reason to believe that students will keep up the long standing college tradition of keeping off the grass when using this door, which opens behind the Redwood Ram.

The original seating capacity of the cafeteria was 472. It is now 712 or more. At one time a student looking for a seat could be told, "This one is taken," 472 times. It is hoped that the opening of the new area will not mean that a harried diner will now be told this 712 times.

Elworthy will appreciate students not holding any more seats than are necessary, and those who are having seats held for them getting to them as soon as possible.

Taking a page from the manual of the Golden Gate Bridge and also the Municipal Railway System, protocol asks that students coming through the lines to the cashiers' stands try to have the correct change ready and in their hands. This is one of the many ways that service may be speeded up in the cafeteria.

Another suggestion that has been put forward to help break bottlenecks during lunch hour is staggering students. (These are not those who have been imbibing before eating.) Rather they are the ones (and the smart ones) who do not rush to eat at 11 a.m. or 12 noon but take their time or even wait and arrive at the cafeteria at 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. They are assured fast service, seats, and still have plenty of time to eat.

Little things mean a lot, and it is the little things that can be done by each one of the patrons of the cafeteria that will make life and lunch a pleasure for all.

Stacking one dish on another and one tray on another not only makes more room on the tables but it makes it much easier and much faster for the people coming around to bus the dirty dishes. Pushing dirty dishes toward the aisles rather than toward the walls makes for another broken bottleneck in this department.

Students who are overcome by the beautiful Spring weather are reminded that when they take upon themselves the responsibility of removing dishes from the building so that they may commune with nature while they eat; also inherit the responsibility of returning those same dishes before the lunch hours are over.

Members of the City College Diners Club are asked to remember that each is only one of thousands who use these facilities every day. Using two chairs is out. Stretching out is out. If all the people who are in Smith Hall every day were laid end to end it might make it easier to clean off the tables, but it would be a lot harder to find a place to sit down.

The Guardsman

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 50. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1960 NUMBER 8

ISC Schedules Cotillion Ball Friday Night At St. Francis; Spring Pledges Make Debut

Spring pledges will be presented by the Inter-Sorority Council at the semi-annual Cotillion Ball, scheduled for the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel this Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight.

During the evening each pledge will be formally introduced to the audience by the president of her sorority, guided by the strains of the Presentation Waltz to be played by Steve Paul and his band.

To all sorority members and their escorts admission to the ball is free. Tickets for those students who wish to attend the event may be purchased for $2.50 from sorority members or at the door of the Colonial Room.

Semi-formal attire, cocktail dresses for women students and dark suits for the men, is proper for those attending the affair.

Each sorority pledge will wear a formal and wear something that will distinguish the particular sorority she is representing.

ISC members have been working out the final details for this dance. There have been various chairmen appointed to head committees within each sorority, Linda Lauro, ISC president, stated.

Joanna Geary, Delta Psi president, is in charge of making the hotel arrangements. Gamma Kappa Beta's president, Pat Perkins, tallies, and Phyllis Bauman, Gamma Sigma Sigma, band chairman.

Gretchen Davis of Phi Beta Rho and Irene Palmini of Zeta Chi will rehearse the pledges before they are presented.

Sorority faculty sponsors who have been invited to attend the ball are Dale Forbes, Martha Scott, Olga Perfair, Vivian Ward and Ruth Inskipp.

Faculty patrons for the dance will be Herbert Davis and James McConnell. The patroness for the ball is Dean Mary Golding, sponsor and adviser for the ISC.

Fraternity Slates Blood Drive Rally, Dance For May 13

Scheduled for two days, Tau Chi Sigma's annual Blood Drive begins Thursday, May 12, with a rally during a double College Hour Friday, May 13, and The House Of Blue Lights dance that night.

During both days of the drive an Irwin Memorial blood team will be housed in C-249, the photo lab, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the benefit of those planning to donate blood.

"Not only is the giving worthwhile but the donor himself benefits," Mike Haskell, chairman of the drive, emphasized.

Each person who gives a pint of his blood will receive credit with the bank for a year's unlimited supply of blood for himself should he need it, or for a member of his immediate family, or he may assign up to eight pints to someone else.

However, Haskell cautioned, in order to avoid a misunderstanding, only one of the three choices is offered to the blood donor.

A trophy will be awarded to the club or organization whose members donate the most blood.

Students, Haskell emphasized, who are under 21 must have a written release from their parents before they will be eligible to give.

Printed forms designed to secure such a release will be distributed throughout the campus a few days before the drive begins.

Particulars concerning the dance and rally are still in the planning stage but, according to Haskell, good entertainment will be presented.

Student-Authors Submit 165 Entries To Forum

Approximately 165 manuscripts were submitted to Forum magazine for possible publication, Catherine Connolly, Forum adviser, announced recently.

The manuscripts are now being read in Miss Connolly's office, C-331A. Students interested in judging the material can report to Miss Connolly's office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today and between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow.

About 30 short stories, plays and poems will be chosen for publication in the magazine. Manuscripts are being selected on the basis of content, aptness of thought and originality.

Former Student Exhibits Pen And Ink Sketches Of Recent Travels In Russia

Pen and ink drawings of Russia by a former student of advertising art at City College are on display at the Henry George School of Social Science, 833 Market Street, San Francisco.

Earl Thollander, the artist, began his career under the guidance of art instructor William J. Eckert while attending the college from 1939 until 1942.

The subject of the drawings is the Russia Thollander saw while on his recently concluded trip to that country. He made the trip as part of a student group which was led by Dr. Louis Wasserman, a philosophy and government instructor at San Francisco State College.

Students who are interested will be able to view the exhibit until Friday, May 13.

Feminine Fling Set For June 3

Feminine Fling, under the co-sponsorship of the Associated Women Students, the Inter-Sorority Council, and the Recreation Association will be presented on June 3 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Smith Hall, Stevie Tissier, AWS president, announced today.

The last social gathering of this semester for women students, the affair will feature the presentation of trophies to top woman athletes and the installation of incoming presidents of the AWS, the ISC and of the Recreation Association.

A buffet supper will be served, followed by movies.

Inter-Sorority Council Members Plan Ball



THESE EIGHT COEDS were instrumental in the behind the scenes planning for this Friday's Inter-Sorority Council Spring Cotillion Ball to be held at the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel.

Above, seated in the front row (left to right), are Karen Hansen of Kappa Phi, who is also the ISC's secretary-treasurer; Linda Lauro from Theta Tau, the Inter-Sorority Council's president, and Gretchen Davis, member of Phi Beta Rho and the vice president of ISC.

Standing in the back row are Joanna Geary of Delta Psi, Pat Perkins from Gamma Kappa Beta, Audrey Ceaser of Delta Sigma Tau, Phyllis Bauman of Gamma Sigma Sigma, and Irene Palmini from Zeta Chi.

The group made the necessary arrangements for the hotel, the band, and other items such as flowers, tallies, invitations and tickets.

—Guardsman photo by Bob Martyn.

Keane Fills Vacant AS Post; Council Maintains Stand On Name The Party Controversy

By Paul Plansky

After formal acceptance of Associated Student Vice President Margi Hill's resignation and the immediate installation of Bill Keane, former Associated Men Student president, to fill the vacancy, Student Council last week directed its attention to the reopening of controversy over the naming of campus political parties.

Keane was sworn into office by AS President Wally Hayes after council had given Keane an unanimous vote of confidence. Also the resignation of Gerald Kucserka as AS Election Commissioner was officially accepted. Appointment of a replacement is still pending.

Robert Johnson, political science instructor here, was a guest at council's Thursday meeting to hear both sides of the United Students Party-Associated Students Party political controversy and then give his opinion of the case.

The "Name the Party Contest" started several weeks ago when council passed a motion to ban the name "Associated Students Party" from the forthcoming student elections on May 16 and 17. Council claimed that the title resembled that of the Associated Students of the college too closely and could be unjustly confused with the campus's official organization.

Speaking in favor of retaining the name, Joe Egri, ASP's candidate for President, read verbatim from the AS constitution, stating that council was reading between the lines, a judicial body's prerogative, and called council's ruling unconstitutional.

The newly installed AS Vice President spoke against "ASP," saying that the proposed name could be confused with the Associated Student organization so easily that it would infringe upon an established name of a quarter of a century's duration.

Keane added that the name would be misleading in the forthcoming elections.

Jack Verga, Sophomore Class President, added that "Associated Students" is printed plainly on all AS cards, and that this gives a patented right for the usage of the title.

In rebuttal, Bud Andrews pointed out that just because one political party in America is designated as the Democratic Party certainly does not suggest that it is the only political party that upholds "democracy."

Other orators added their advice to the USP-ASP quarrel, and the alphabet soup was getting plenty thick.

Then Johnson was called upon to give his opinion as an outsider, representing the faculty, and as an authority on political issues.

He started out by explaining that the issue is merely a confusion in the usage of terms and identification.

Johnson said that although he carries a Union Oil credit card he has never hesitated to stop at an Associated station.

He pointed out that there is a political party in this country called the "United States Party." "Does the party represent all of America?" he asked. "Most of you never heard of it," he said. He definitely sided with the cause of ASP.

After his deliberation, he received a fine hand, whereupon council member Mary Ann Gooschin moved to rescind the motion banning ASP's name. The motion failed to get the required two-thirds majority.

Council received an open letter from Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, commending all campus organizations for their "tremendous" co-operation in making last week's Open House the success it was. He singled out chairman Judy Day for her "untiring time and effort."

Petitions For AS Election Due Today; Polls Open May 16

The deadline for filing petitions to run for Associated Student government offices in the election of Monday, May 16, and Tuesday, May 17, is today.

As of Thursday, April 28, only three candidates who were not affiliated with major parties on campus had filed petitions.

In addition to choosing officers for the 20 positions to be filled in the election, voters will also be asked to consider four constitutional amendments proposed by Student Council.

Jerry Kucserka, this semester's Election Commissioner, resigned his position last Tuesday, April 26, because he is a candidate in the forthcoming election.

Kucserka said that by resigning his office he would avoid the possibility of being charged with impartiality in fulfilling the duties of Election Commissioner.

(Article 4, section 4, part D of the Associated Student Constitution states: "The Election Commissioner, during his term of office shall be ineligible to run for an elective office.")

As of last week Wally Hayes, Associated Student president, had not appointed a successor to Kucserka's office. However, Jerry Griffin, member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, had volunteered to undertake the duties of the position.

Students wishing to run in the election may obtain petitions from the dean of men, the dean of women or the Associated Student office.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 50, No. 8 | WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1960 | Page 2

Council Should Use, Not Abuse Associated Student Constitution

WHEN OPPONENTS questioned the validity of council's action April 19 forcing the Associated Student Party to change its name because of the confusion with the official AS organization that might ensue, President Wally Hayes quieted them by saying that council is the governing body of the students and has the final word on all student operations.

This is an all-inclusive statement that rings of virtual dictatorship. The Associated Students have a constitution, and a political philosophy such as this makes it a mere scrap of paper.

Bringing this political party name hassle to a vote made an issue of the situation, something that could probably have been avoided with a little tact out of council meeting. More important, it made an issue of the constitutionality of the power used by council. Nowhere in the constitution does council have the power to enact such legislation.

In the same light, the gap left by Margi Hill's termination of office as Vice President was settled when Hayes appointed the Associated Men Student President and Associated Women President to decide between themselves over the weekend which one should fill the vacancy.

President Hayes claimed both were in line to fill the office. Having them meet on the weekend may have had social merit, but we believe a more democratic process could have been followed.

Article III of the constitution lists the order of precedence in the President's Cabinet. In this listing the AMS head comes just below the Vice President, and the AWS President follows him.

If it was, for some reason, necessary to make a decision regarding the capabilities of the two, it seems logical for council to have the final voice, as it did when former Associated Student President Dick Cottrell resigned just one year ago. Possibly an amendment to the constitution should be added to cover these situations adequately.

We have a constitution here. Let's use it and safeguard it. A possible answer could be some type of interpretative group. However, if council is going to have the "final word" on all matters, then let's face up to it and throw the constitution away.

Open House Program A Success

DESPITE heavy rain, many interested San Franciscans visited the college's recent Open House. The laurels for this event's success deservedly go to Publicity Chairman Judy Day and her committee and the other Associated Student members who worked on the project.

Miss Day's group and the Club Activities Board spent many extra hours mailing invitations and extending personal welcomes to local dignitaries.

Guides were supplied for the event by Student Council, sororities, fraternities and clubs, programs were printed, exhibits were displayed, and a special showing of the Little Theater's Man Who Came To Dinner was staged for the Open House. Visitors were so numerous that the college's elevator had to be run in a shuttle service.

To all those who showed a renaissance of college spirit in making the Open House the success it was, The Guardsman says "Thank you."

Foresight — Names Carry A Great Importance In Life

By Elmer Milligan

A PERSON'S name is his most precious birthright. It is two or more words given specifically to an individual to place him in a family grouping and distinguish him from other people.

A name seems like a simple thing, but its importance to people is incomparable. Everyone loves his name, whether it is Crabtree or Chickadee, and the possessors go to great lengths to protect it.

While a certain name may sound amusing to some people, any criticism of it can mean trouble to the joking offenders.

With the help of certain essentials (like a little old piece of money, for one) a person's name is one of his most powerful assets, for a name can be a determining factor in the success and happiness of one's life.

Take the name Crosby, for instance. When the name Bing is added to it, approximately one-seventh of the world's population recognizes it as a "power" in this country's financial, theatrical and social circles.

Of the 6884 students enrolled here, the college's registration list contains names ranging from Aaro to Zowasky. The longest student name here is Alan Herboloshermer and the shortest is Helen Ho.

We wonder if any instructor here, teaching daily classes, would like having these students' names on his class roll: Zaviantseff, Afanasiev, Chetverikoff, Stoeppelwerth and Herboloshermer.

In keeping with the merry month of May we offer a list of pet names for students currently enrolled here.

Wouldn't it be funny if—

Judy Day were Judy Night . . .

Faye Fountain were Faye Faucet . . .

Gary Ono were Gary Oyes . . .

Geneva Warner were Geneva Switzerland . . .

Doug Cathcart were Doug Pushcart . . .

Garrick Wayne Go were Garrick Wayne Stop . . .

Ha Jay Man were Ha Say Man . . .

Bob O'Lear were Bob O'Dear . . .

Laurel Groom were Laurel Bride.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1960

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JIM CLIFFORD
Managing Editor ..... Elmer Milligan
News Editor ..... Vicky Aumann
Feature Editor ..... Bob Pacini
Sports Editor ..... Frank Dunne
Staff Editor ..... Geneva Warner
Chief Photographer ..... Masaru Wadama
Editorial Assistants: Warren Downes, Jo-Ann Griffin, Anton Narris, Pat Perkins, Alex Sokoloff, Roy Theobald.
Reporters: Doug Cathcart, Maria Gonsalves, Jesse Gonzalez, David Grieve, Les Madsen, Paul Plansky, Fumi Fowells, Robert O'Lear.
Cub Reporters: Robert Capell, John Collins, Sophie Ann Hines, Sandy Lee, Lester On, Grace Reposa, Richard Shields, Jay Smith, C. Wise.
Photographers: Gene Gayner, Bill Kluver, Gerald Kucserka, Richard Miller, Gary Ono.
Faculty Adviser ..... Jean Neurse
Member of Associated Collegiate Press — 1959-1960



THE COLLEGE'S RADIO BROADCASTERS take their stations as KCSF prepares to go on the air. In addition to carrying items of interest to students here, the campus radio also carries musical broadcasts.

Who Decides Cafe Music?

'Voiceless' Students Request Jazz, Faculty Favors Background Music As KCSF Faces Broadcasting Conflict

By Bob O'Lear

Surprisingly, little is known about a potentially influential means of campus communications. With this in mind, it seems some enlightenment concerning the organization known as KCSF Broadcasters is in order.

Possibly a reason for the station's comparative anonymity on campus lies in the lack of a satisfactory solution to the basic conflict in which it finds itself embroiled. "The conflict has always existed," Ben Schwartzmann, general manager, states, "concerning the problem of satisfying the faculty and students at the same time."

Caught between two diverse opinions on the selection of music, KCSF has been forced into a middle-of-the-road policy in its attempt to satisfy both elements. "The students prefer jazz and good popular music. On the other hand, faculty members prefer quiet background music," Schwartzmann continued.

The compromise, as most intermediary solutions tend to be, has accomplished little in the way of an adequate answer. If anything, KCSF has been compelled to follow the expressed wishes of faculty members because students fail to express their wishes.

"There is only so much we can do," Schwartzmann remarked, "The Student Council has backed us all the way. Dean Hillsman has been most co-operative. And our own adviser, Henry Leff, has really helped. But still, without student comment, our hands are more or less tied." This apathy on the part of the student body has been largely responsible for the lack of more compliance with their wishes.

Another problem confronting the club is a faculty demand for less announcing and more music. "The purpose of KCSF is to train announcers, not solely engineers," Ken Jonah, program director, injected.

Announcing is keynoted on Campus Carrier every day at 10:10 a.m. when KCSF broadcasts to most classes coming events and club news.

Regular broadcasting time opens in the morning at 7:30. This segment of the broadcast day is mainly background music, some vocals, and at least nine minutes of classical, concluding at 10 a.m. Then the second half of the day's activities begin at noon, ending at 1 p.m. With the exception of a light jazz show on Mondays, this section is essentially background music, excluding vocals.

The broadcasting hours are piped into the cafeteria all day. Every semester the club is allotted $75 by the Student Council to replenish the record supply. A committee is then selected to purchase recordings.

Concerning the equipment, the station mailed letters at the beginning of the semester offering any assistance to the faculty in their classes.

"We want to co-operate with faculty wishes as much as possible. But we would especially like some student reaction. After all, they are why we're here," Schwartzmann said.

Shots At RAMdom

By Bob Pacini

FROM HERE and there—mostly there. Browsing through the mountainous accumulation of exchange mail, we came upon the following examples of life at other campuses.

At a midwestern college a class, studying Dante's Inferno, was followed in the same room by a class which was devoted to the study of Bible literature. Thus hell and holiness were only 10 minutes apart.

• • •

IN A KANSAS STATE university English class, students were discussing Chaucer's England. The professor explained that at the time there were three groups of people—clergy, laity and aristocracy. Each group was about one-third of the population.

One coed, obviously impressed by this, gasped, "I certainly didn't realize the clergy compromised one-third of the population."

• • •

TEACHING HAS its hazards, as in the case of a certain professor at a Texas woman's college, whose wife was enrolled in one of his classes.

His wife arrived late one morning to his lecture and entered the class saying, "Honestly, the car wouldn't start."

Giving her a skeptical glance, the prof-husband replied, "I could make a terrific slam right now, but I like to eat too much."

• • •

FROM OUR OWN HALL. At the recent open house here the question of what could be easier than one person running an automatic elevator was answered—two people. The lifts in Cloud and Science Halls were operated for visitors to the college by students, among whom were Alberta Giannini and Ron Cook, who shared the task of pushing buttons in the Science Hall hoist.

• • •

ONE COLLEGE DAY last week really got off to a pretty bad start for Pat Perkins, a journalism student here. Seems Miss Perkins and a Muni bus door had a difference of opinion, for in attempting to exit from the vehicle Miss Perkins' trunk-size purse lodged itself tightly in the door.

The bus stopped, Miss Perkins stopped, the door stopped and only the bus driver turned and bellowed: "Step up, lady!" Miss Perkins stepped up. The bus started and Miss P. started to class with a badly dented purse.

• • •

THE COLLEGE, literally, is blooming. At the corner of Ocean and Phelan can be seen the initials C. C. S. F., which were planted by the college's horticulture department.

'Terrible' Terry Makes Good Pet

Harmless Spider Takes Blame For Cousin's Actions

By Jo Ann Griffin

Spiders, although viewed by the Biology 40 students under the direction of Charles Stewart as having only scientific value, have added much to the culture and non-culture of civilization.

Tarantulas such as those displayed last week in the window of the third floor of Science Hall are particularly interesting.

Student reaction to the banana boat stowaway from Central America has been varied, ranging from emotional outcries of being subjected to the sight of it before 10 a.m., to mild murmurings of disgusted interest.

This is partly because tarantulas have added their share to superstitions. Many persons believe that they are poisonous, can leap or jump or are a bad omen. Tam Endo, Dawnita Campbell and Louise Yamaguchi, students responsible for the exhibit, assert that Terry Tarantula is harmless.

Most students are unaware of the tarantula's contribution to culture, but actually, out of the lore of the tarantula came the tarentella, a Neopolitan folk dance which originated in the 16th century.

In an Italian town on a spring morning, someone would run from a hut to the town square or meeting place. He would soon be followed by another man or woman, then more men, women and children.



TERRY THE TARANTULA, the large spider which was on display to students last week, is shown in comparison to the hand of Charles Stewart, biology instructor here. While the spider's bite is painful but harmless, most persons wouldn't relish the idea of sticking a finger next to such a creature. —Guardsman photo by Gary Ono.

There they would begin a frenzied dance, whirling and running, waving their arms and twisting their bodies.

Soon more and more villagers would run to the square until most of the residents were there. There they would dance and whirl, often accompanied by tambourines.

When the sun went down they would still be dancing savagely. This might continue for days, until everyone fell to the ground in exhaustion.

Only then would the village be free from the venomous bite of the tarantula, which everyone feared and for which everyone knew the only cure was the tarantella.

When settlers migrated to America they saw some spiders which resembled the dreaded Italian type and mistakenly called these tarantulas. The American type is not poisonous, although its bite can be painful.

But still the superstition remains, and students look at them with feelings of disgust and interest, perhaps unknowingly reflecting the original fear of the tarantula.

Ram Baseballers End Season With Cub Game Friday

Holding the number two spot in the Big Eight baseball race behind the powerful Oakland Thunderbirds, Coach Lee Eisan's hard-hitting Rams complete the season against the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs Friday afternoon on the Balboa diamond at 3 p.m.

Riding along on a seven-won three-loss record in conference play, the only defeats the Red and Whites have suffered were at the hands of the T-Birds twice and once to the Modesto Pirates.

As of April 30, the Cubs were sporting a two-won, five-loss and one-tie record in the loop, but one of those victories was over those same Bucs from Modesto, so the Eisanmen will not have it easy when the Santa Rosans come to town.

Coach Cook Sypher of Santa Rosa will show a fine array of pitching when he will start two of the finest hurlers in the league, Ed Millerstrom and Chuck Harless.

Supplying the punch for the Rams will be third baseman Jerry Gosland, who has held well on the hot corner throughout the season.

Catcher Bob Farber will close out his fine career under Eisan, and will seek his second straight nomination for All-Big Eight honors. His bat has proved that he deserves it as he is hitting well in the .300's.

Rounding out the infield will be Don Leonardini at first base, Mel Canavero at second, Byron Beckes at shortstop and Gorland at third.

The outfield is comprised mostly of new faces, with Eric Lyons in left, Bob Lane in center and Ray Greggains in right.

The pitching has been tough down to the wire in the persons of southpaw Bill Flanagan, former Berkeley High ace, Randy Pace and Don Lowpensky. Extra depth is added in Henry Padia and Dick Murray. Reno DiBono, an outfielder, can chuck well if needed.

Tracksters Take Nor Cal Relays; Batsmen Split

Racing past a valiant College of Sequoia track squad the local contingent won the Northern Junior College Relays in Modesto last weekend as they compiled 46½ points, while the Ram baseball team split a double-header with the Sacramento Panthers, taking the opener 4-2 and dropping the nightcap, 6-2.

In track, the second place squad was the College of Sequoias with a final tally of 41½ points. The Rams beat a previous relay record and tied another at the affair. In the past the wins which the Rams racked up could be attributed to the efforts of a few top men. This time, however, other team members turned in very excellent performances.

In baseball, both clubs entered the double affair hoping for two wins and a chance to stand alone in the second spot in the Big Eight.

But by virtue of the split, it eliminated both of them from title contention with the front-running Oakland Thunderbirds.

The Rams and Sacramento remain deadlocked for the runner-up position with eight wins and four losses.

In the first game, the Red and White scored all their four runs in the fourth inning off Panther starter Mel Rose.

Bob Farber started the big fourth for the locals by doubling to left; Jerry Gosland singled him home, but was out trying to stretch it into a two-bagger.

Bill Flanagan followed with a one-baser to left. Eric Lyons also singled.

After Ray Greggains flied out to center, little Ed Coit laced a double down the left field line to score Flanagan and Lyons.

Flanagan went the distance for the Rams to earn his third decision against one defeat.

The second tilt saw an erratic and jittery Ram team fall before the Panthers, 6-2.

Don Lowpensky hurled for City College in this, a game marred by throwing errors around the infield that made the ball look like a volleyball kicked around in a soccer game.

The linescores:		R	H	E
CCSF	000 400 000—4	6	2	
Sacramento	000 000 200—2	6	0	
CCSF	000 011 0—2	9	3	
Sacramento	002 220 x—6	9	2	

Big Eight Champions



THE RAM TENNIS TEAM, champions of the Big Eight Conference, are, from left to right, Vincent Chinn, number one ranked; Lynn Matteson, number three; Bill Berman, number six; Gary Robinson, number five; Paul Barth, number four; Larry Draper, second ranked, and, in front, Coach Roy Diederichsen.—Guardsman photo by Gary Ono.

Local Netmen Face Stern Test In League Tennis Championships

By Warren Downes

Vince Chinn and Larry Draper, top ranked men on the Ram tennis squad, lead the college's netmen into the Big Eight Conference championships at Sacramento this weekend.

The conference championships will decide the individual champions of the conference; the team title went to Roy Diederichsen's powerful aggregation April 22. The top eight singles players and the best eight doubles teams in the loop will qualify for the Northern California Sectionals scheduled for Modesto on May 13-14.

During the sectionals the top eight singles players in Northern California will be chosen, along with the eight best doubles combinations. These winners will gain a berth in the state championships set for May 20-21 at Golden Gate Park.

The battle for the conference singles title looms as a fight between Tom Muench, the Modesto ace and the only man to beat Chinn during the league season, Chinn and Draper of the local squad, Bob Harrison of Stockton, and Bob Atwood of Modesto.

In the doubles competition the college's duo of Chinn-Draper, unbeaten in loop play, is favored over Muench-Atwood, the highly rated Modesto team, and several other top doubles combinations.

Undefeated in league action the locals ended the season with six wins and their second conference championship in three years.

Gary Robinson, number five ranked on the local net squad, and Draper, second ranked, finished the season without dropping a match. Chinn, the Rams' ace netter, was the mainstay of the squad, and he and Draper combined to form one of the finest doubles teams in the conference.

The other three on the squad, Lynn Matteson, Paul Barth and Bill Berman, were extremely valuable and gave the Rams several important victories.

Block Dinner Hosts City Prep Coaches

Six more places of honor will be reserved at the Block SF Society's semi-annual awards dinner, scheduled June 6, with six seats occupied by the newly crowned championship tennis team.

The tennis team, along with the track squad, were hopeful of winning their respective championships. The track team is dual meet co-champion of the conference, so the championship will be determined at the state meet.

Ross declared that in an effort to bring coaches and athletes in closer association, a coach from each one of the high schools in the city has been invited. Ross believes that this will help the coaches get a picture of the athletic status of the college, so that they can refer their students to the college in later years.

Winners of the 1960 Athletic Hall of Fame nominations will be invited to the dinner also.

Team Forfeits Mar Intramural Basketball Play

The Invaders, unknown to the intramural league until this semester, swept farther ahead last week in their quest for the league crown, while the Block SF, defending champion and a strong contender until recently, has dropped behind the pace-setters.

The reason for the Block club's losing streak is that the five have forfeited almost all of their recent games.

The Blockmen up until this semester were the most powerful team that the league had seen in a long time. Now, however, with the forfeit problem on their hands and the powerful Invaders doing nothing to help the situation, the Block club has fallen greatly.

Over in the Inter-Fraternity league Gamma Phi Ypsilon, which hasn't lost one game this season, is the undisputed leader of the loop. The men from Gamma Phi have exhibited tremendous shooting and ball-handling ability in their games thus far this season and should be a strong contender for the entire intramural championship.

Recent play in the Independent league saw the Filipino Club drop the Pachyderms 42-25, the Recreation Association grab an easy win over the Block SF by forfeit, the Ringers down the Retail Floristry Club, also by forfeit, and the mighty Guardsman lose to first place Invaders through the failure of the two-fingered typists to field a team.

The Hotel and Restaurant team won over the Filipino Club by forfeit, while the Newman Club won in the same way over the Block SF. The Pachyderms remembered not to forget to remember and downed the Ringers by forfeit. Finally, the Recreation Association mailed the Retail Floristry men, 27-12.

There is a very interesting situation existing in the previous eight games listed. Six were won by forfeit and only two were really played.

Action in the IFC league saw Beta Tau overcome by Alpha Phi Epsilon 39-13, Gamma Phi Ypsilon down Alpha Kappa Rho 47-23, Phi Beta Delta over Zeta Phi Sigma 37-26, and Alpha Phi Epsilon over Tau Chi Sigma 60-22.

Alpha Sigma Delta over Tau Chi Sigma 52-19, Zeta Phi Sigma over Beta Tau 35-30, Gamma Phi Ypsilon 41 to Phi Beta Delta's 35.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 50, No. 8 | WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1960 | Page 3

Ram Cindermen Hopeful In Big Eight Conference Meet At Santa Rosa This Saturday

Following their narrow win over Sacramento's Panthers in a triangular meet, the Ram track squad travels to Santa Rosa this Saturday afternoon for the individual championship contest of the Big Eight Conference.

Presently deadlocked in first place in conference competition with Oakland's Thunderbirds, Coach Lou Vasquez's men will count on the performance of such notables as Lon Colbert, Ray Batz, the Jenkins twins, Ralph Mathis, Jess Sirles and Tom Jennings.

In the three-way contest against Sacramento and Santa Rosa, Sirles, Batz and Mathis led the Ram attack to dump Santa Rosa's Bear Cubs 90-32 and edge the Panthers 61½-60½.

In all, the Rams captured seven first places in the contest. A summation of the event follows:

In the mile run James (SF) placed second with Corcoran (Sac.) coming in third. The 440-yard dash saw Crabbe (Sac.) take first with a time of 50.7, trailed by Watkins (Sac.) and Tashyan (Sac.) third.

The 100-yard dash was won by Holman (Sac.) with a time of 10 seconds with Colbert (SF) taking second, followed by a third place, Jenkins (SF).

In the high hurdles it was Williams (SF), Molise (SF) and Mentzer (SF) and in the 880-yard run Andrew (Sac.) Gomzalez (Sac.) and Jennings (SF). Winning time in the 880 was 1:58.9.

The shot-put event was won by Fuller of Sacramento with a heave of 45'8".

Colbert of the Rams won the 220-yard dash with a time of 22.4, with Holman of Sacramento coming in second and Jenkins of the locals taking a third place slot.

The 220 low hurdles were also won by the Red and White tracksters with Williams, who turned in a very fine performance at the meet, the victor. His time was 25.1.

Batz, James and Graff of the Rams took the two-mile run in that order. The winning time was 9:54.1. The discus was won by Sacramento with a mark of 137'.

The relay was taken by Sacramento with a time of 3:26.1.

The final Big Eight Conference track standings are:

	Won	Lost
CCSF	6	1
Oakland	6	1
Modesto	5	2
Sacramento	5	2
Stockton	3	4
Contra Costa	2	5
Santa Rosa	1	6
San Mateo	0	7

All-Star Mermen Clash On Weekend In State Finals

By Bob O'Lear

Depending on the times in last week's Northern California Swim Championships in Vallejo, the college may send as many as seven men to the State Championships in Bakersfield tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

Coach Roy Burkhead stated that several of the swimmers are capable of placing in the state meet if they attain their best times. However, the deciding factor is the results and times of the Northern Cal meet.

At press time these results were unavailable, but the meet stands as the last chance for the Ram swimmers to upset Stockton College this season.

Defeating Stockton has become an obsession with the locals after two "judgment" calls have cost them close victories.

In the Big Eight meet in Stockton recently, the college had second place, behind Oakland, sewed up after an apparent first place in the free style relay. However, the relay team was disqualified because of a missed turn and Stockton slipped into second, while the Rams ended in third.

The free style strength of the college was shown by a Ram-filled finals in the 50 and 100-yd. free style events.

Results of the 50 were Pete Urrea, first; Craig Schwarz, third; Bob Fewster, fourth, and Dick Sullivan, fifth. Finals of the 100: Fewster, first; Sullivan, fourth, and Schwarz, fifth.

One-meter dive: Bob Corsiglia, third; 200 breast stroke: Bill Sakovich, third; 100 breast stroke: Al Stevens, fourth; 200 breast stroke: Stevens, third; 100 breast stroke: Sakovich, fourth, Gene Gayner, sixth.

RAMBLINGS — Brawn Bows, Brain Gains In Football

By Frank Dunne

IN RECENT MONTHS there has been a rash amount of publicity concerning the so-called movement by colleges to de-emphasize the noble sport of football. Many of these institutions have been described as trading the old model rough 'n tough type grid coach for the latest styled scientific wizard.

It would seem that the latest streamlined model would fit into the current trend of the game. Football is no longer strictly a game of pure brawn. The mark of a winning team is no longer measured by the amount of tonnage a coach can field but the net weight of the grey matter stacked in the plastic headgear of his gladiators.

Therefore, a modern coach must go beyond the basic fundamentals and impart to his charges new theories of the game designed not to overpower but to confuse the opponent. This trend not only improves the game but makes it more interesting to the spectators.

Colleges do not intend to demote football, only to put it in its proper place. Since its inception, the sport grew by leaps and bounds until it got out of hand, making the mark of a good college the won-lost record of its grid team, rather than its academic standards. Finally, the colleges realized they had a monster on their hands, capable of destroying the true spirit of the game.

They are now in the process of placing the sport in its original place and using it for its real purpose. College football is a sport and not a business.

When this combination is reached, late-model-coach and football-as-a-sport, then the real purpose of sport will be realized, that is, football for the players.

As soon as this ideal is reached the coaches can impart to their men the virtues of teamwork, quick-thinking and self-confidence, without the necessity of always winning to please the general public. Then football is in its right place and used for its proper purpose.

With this new style of approach, football will prosper, but in its proper place. The men involved will get more out of the game in personal values and skills. The colleges will be known for their intellectual standards, and the fans will be able to enjoy the sport in its purest form.

Smith Hall Hoe-Down

Cafeteria Goes Western As CAB Stages Silverado Roundup May 9

Go west, young man!

Lasso yourself a young lady and "git on down" to the Smith Hall corral from 9 to 12 p.m. on Friday, May 20, for the Club Activities Board dance, Silverado Roundup, say Delmar Rose and Faye Fountain, CAB president and vice president, respectively.

The western theme of the dance will be complemented by western dress, Miss Fountain announced, and the student union will be decorated accordingly.

All the "Wild Bills and Sweet Sues" will be dancing to the music of Steve Paul's 15-piece band, who will also, Rose added, entertain during College Hour that morning at the Redwood Ram. The band will have vocalists at both the "jam session" and dance.

There is a possibility of having professional square dancers to entertain at the dance, Miss Fountain said. Another "maybe" injected by Rose was the presentation of awards for the best costume and the best dancers.

Admission is free with an Associated Student card and registration card; the latter alone will cost the student 75 cents. Guest bids may be obtained from Dean Mary Golding's office, S-150, for $1.00, Rose said.

Thespians Schedule May 20 For Opening Date Of 'Country Girl'

Rehearsals are in progress for the drama department's latest production, Country Girl. Opening night has been set for Friday, May 20, 8 p.m., at the Little Theater in Science Hall.

According to Michael Griffin, drama director, the thespians will give four Friday and Saturday weekend performances of Country Girl.

The story telis of Frank Elgin, a former stage great, who has lost confidence in himself and is trying to make a comeback.

Bernie Dodd, a director, remembers Elgin as a great actor, and wants him to take part in his play.

A conflict arises when Phil Cooke, the show's producer, states that he is unwilling to risk his money on Elgin. However, in a tryout, Elgin displays ability and is given a two-week contract as an understudy.

Throughout rehearsals he has many problems with his role. He claims he can't concentrate on his work because of Georgie, his wife, whom he describes as an almost insane alcoholic.

Believing him, Dodd calls on Georgie in hope of straightening her out. To his surprise he finds that Georgie, far from being insane or an alcoholic, is actually the driving force behind Elgin's bid for a stage success.

When a leading actor leaves the play for a Hollywood contract, Elgin is called to fill in his spot.

This, then, is the crux of the play. Can a man who has hit the bottom of the barrel bounce back up again?

Griffin stated that Country Girl is technically and artistically a hard show to put on.

Four different sets will be needed during the performance, the most ever used in a Little Theater production.

Two of the sets, an apartment and a dressing room, will be completely separate units and will be rolled out on the stage for use.

Griffin feels that the play should draw good houses throughout its run of eight performances.

The oldest educational institution in the world is the Egyptian University of Al-Azhar, first established in 989 A.D.

22 Colleges Plan To Attend Annual IRC Conference

Delegates of 22 Northern California junior colleges are scheduled to attend the annual World Affairs Conference on May 21 in Smith Hall, according to Jose Lino Bran, president of the International Relations Club.

Also invited to the convention are the Turkish Consul, the Swedish Consul and three San Francisco State College professors, who will lecture to the students following registration ceremonies. No registration fee will be required of the delegates.

These five men will head the discussions in the afternoon, "which are proposed to better acquaint the students with current European problems," Bran stated.

Each representative has his choice of several topics to discuss with other students who have chosen the same question. Each group is alloted an equal amount of time to reach a decision and take a vote on the subject.

Topics available to the delegates are economic, political, social and foreign relations problems plaguing the European powers today.

The conference will start shortly after 9 a.m. with all students on campus invited to the convention. Coffee and doughnuts will be served free in the morning, but a charge of $1 will be requested for lunch. Entertainment will be provided, although the type is undecided upon.

SCTA Conference To Meet May 13

Main topic for discussion at the Friday, May 13, Student California Teachers Association Chapter Conference to be held here will be the professionalization of education, Bev Pasqualetti, instructor here and SCTA adviser, announced today.

The program will start with registration from 9 to 10 a.m., and at 9:30 there will be a meeting for group leaders. The welcoming and introduction of guests will begin at 10 a.m. The topic, The Professional—Can You Qualify?, will be discussed starting at 10:15 and ending at 11 a.m. Professions to be discussed are medicine, dentistry, architecture and education.

After luncheon, there will be a general meeting which will break up into workshop session. Students are not officially excused from classes to attend this meeting; however, those who have free periods are welcome, Pasqualetti said.

Transposition in the official name of the organization from California Student Teachers Association to Student California Teachers Association was made, Pasqualetti said, because of confusion which developed when some interpreted the former name to mean that membership was limited to those who were actually student teachers.

Honor For Judy Day



PUBLICITY COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Judy Day (above) was feted by Associated Student leaders at a luncheon this week honoring her outstanding work in connection with the college's recent Open House.

Miss Day and her group were instrumental in organizing the program, arranging for guides, and extending invitations to local officials.

The Open House marked the college's observance of San Francisco's Public Schools Week and was one of the many events highlighting the Silver Anniversary of the founding of the college.

(For editorial comment, see page 2.)

59 Bay Area Business Leaders Visit Campus, Attend Luncheon As Part Of Business-Education Day Last Thursday

Eight groups or a total of 59 Bay Area businessmen were conducted on a tour of the college last Thursday as part of Business Education Day, under the direction of Louis G. Conlan, college president.

At 8:45 a.m., informal orientation was held in Smith Hall for the business leaders after which there were a tour and luncheon.

During the orientation, speakers were President Conlan, Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator, division of educational management; Lloyd D. Luekmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction, and Barbara Brackett, Faculty Association president.

Tour guides were Joseph A. Amori, director of placement; John W. Dunn, hotel and restaurant instructor; William Fischer, counselor; Alva L. McMillan, counselor; Herold J. Miller, engineering instructor; Thomas Nesbitt, director of testing and research; William G. Richardson, counselor, and William Schoon, counselor.

A few of the firms represented were Bank of America, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, Wells Fargo, American Trust, Southern Pacific Co., Argonaut Insurance, American President Lines, Pacific Motor Truck, Commercial Union Group, Yellow Cab Co., Pacific Telephone & Telegraph, General Electric.

National Lead Co., Link Belt Co., Standard Oil Co., Abbot A. Hanks, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Levi Strauss, Kinoshita & Co., Walker Engraving, California and Hawaiian Sugar, J. C. Penney Co., Spreckels Russell, California Packing, Outdoor Advertising, J. Walter Thompson.

Sheraton - Palace Hotel, Bayview Federal Savings, and California State Automobile Association.



JOSEPH AMORI, placement director, acted as tour guide for Bus-Ed Day and will host the fifth annual business recruitment day next Tuesday.



WILLIAM FISCHER, counselor, was one of eight tour guides for 59 business leaders who visited here on Business Education Day last week.

AS Card Sales Drive Starts New Fund Raising Campaign

Scheduled for the latter part of the present semester is a second card sales campaign featuring more promotion through the medium of posters strategically placed about campus, Marilyn Middleton, Associated Student card sales chairman, declared last week.

Commencement and the Sophomore Ball will be the two functions highlighting the card sales campaign. An AS card is needed to attend the ball free of additional charge. An AS card will also provide for the free use of caps and gowns by the graduates.

The card sales chairman declared, "This semester's sales didn't approach expectations, but I hope that the second campaign will improve this outlook."

A single drawback to the fund-raising drive, Miss Middleton said, is that students cannot use the glass-enclosed office adjacent to the entrance of Science Hall; instead, all interested in buying an AS card must do so from the student bank in Smith Hall.

Additional information pertaining to card sales and finance was obtained at the annual student government conference in San Diego, Miss Middleton claimed.

An idea new to the two-year colleges in Northern California but used exclusively in the South is to print the Association Card in booklet form, containing a page to punch or tear out for various sports events, dances and other functions.

"The college may try this new system if additional funds are allocated next semester," Miss Middleton said.

"In Southern California the colleges are more united in spirit and therefore are closer to 100 per cent card sale than a college located in this section of the state," she stated.

AMS Sets Smoker Next Wednesday

An action-packed evening is in store for everyone who attends the Associated Men Student semi-annual smoker, to be held next Wednesday in the men's gymnasium.

Bill Keane, AMS president, announced that the championship intramural basketball game will get the night's action underway, with tip-off set for 7:30 p.m., and the champion of the Inter-Fraternity league battling the champion of the Independent loop.

A trophy will be awarded to the winning team and medals will go to members of the winning aggregation.

Following the cage battle there will be 10 boxing matches, which will decide the intramural boxing championships of the college. A medal will be awarded to all participants.

At the end of the evening's contests there will be two trophies awarded, one to the "fightingest fighter" and the other to the outstanding fighter of the night.

Everyone is invited to attend, both men and women. There will be no admission charge for Associated Student card holders, while 50 cents will be charged to all others.

Royalty Contest Highlights Soph Ball On June 3

As the Sophomore Class prepares to graduate, its officers are making plans for a king and queen contest to be climaxed with the Sophomore Ball, the theme of which is Sayonara.

Students interested in entering the king and queen contest are expected to obtain the sponsorship of any organization on campus, and the deadline for entries is May 25.

The king and queen will be chosen on a penny-a-vote basis, the money going into the sophomore scholarship fund.

Paperbox containers displaying each candidate's picture will be placed around campus for voting purposes.

The Sophomore Ball will be held June 3 from 9 to 1 p.m. in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel. Dancing will be to the music of Bob Emerson and his band.

Proper attire for the occasion, class spokesmen said, is dark suits and ties for the men and cocktail dresses for the women. Admission will be free to holders of Spring semester AS and registration cards. Those having only a registration card will be charged $2.50.

The first Sophomore Ball was held during the Fall 1936 semester, and in 1940 a "sweetheart" was elected to reign over the affair.

In the Fall of 1945, the first Sophomore king was elected, thereby giving the men a share in the honor. The dance was given a theme for the first time in May of 1955.

Officers of the Sophomore Class are President Jack Verga, Vice President Bob Edwards, Secretary Sharon Lebovitz, Treasurer Kathy Sanborn and Publicity Chairman Carolyn Vukasin. Faculty sponsors are Mary Perry and Edward Rogers.

Sophomores expecting to receive their Associate in Arts degrees in June are currently being polled in an effort to determine their preferences as to time and place of the annual commencement ceremonies.

Recruitment Day Set For May 10

Discussion centering around the theme "less jobs and less pay," will be a major part of the fifth annual Business Recruitment Day, to be held at the college next Tuesday, Joseph A. Amori, director of the college's placement center, disclosed.

Approximately 100 Bay Area businessmen will come to the college to interview prospective employees from the college's business and graphic arts classes.

After a morning breakfast in Smith Hall for the businessmen, interviews will take place in Cloud Hall offices between business representatives and hopeful students.

In all, 45 business firms were asked to send representatives to the interviews, but so far only 30 have accepted the invitation.

Amori said fewer jobs are expected for men, simply because business firms did not show a need for employees. He added, however, that women would find it somewhat easier to find employment.

In Indramayu, Indonesia, town officials announced a new price for marriage licenses—25 rat tails.

Unidentified Vespa Waits For Owner To Take Possession

After discovering a black Vespa motor scooter with no license nor registration on campus, Richard Wernecke, chief of the Campus Police, requested last week that anyone having information concerning this scooter inform his office in C-120 immediately.

Wernecke commented on the large number of students who have been issued moving violations during the early morning hours on Phelan Avenue and in the vicinity of Cloud Circle and the Ramp.

He warned drivers to take extra precautions because of the heavy concentration of pedestrians arriving at the college.

Even though the Sharpshooter team and the two Marksman teams failed to capture a trophy at the Oakland pistol matches on April 3, Jim Olson brought home one gold, two silver and one bronze medal and a trophy for his shooting in the individual expert class competition.

Olson was awarded a first place gold medal in the center fire, rapid fire match, a second place silver medal in the .45 caliber national match, a second place silver medal in the center fire national match and a third place bronze medal in the .22 caliber rapid fire match.

Shooting 810 points out of a possible 900, Olson took the second place trophy in the aggregate match.

Shooting in the individual marksman class competition, Ed Sarsfield took the third place bronze medal.

Boat Picture On Tap This Friday C-Hour

An outstanding film, Gateways To Playgrounds, will be shown this Friday during College Hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., in S-136 as part of the college film series.

Boats of all sizes and shapes will be covered in this film, Madison Devlin, audio-visual instructor here, announced last week.

All on-campus organizations will be meeting in their assigned rooms during College Hour.

National Doughnut Month is celebrated in October.

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

The Guardsman

Election Edition

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 50 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1960 NUMBER 9

Two-Party Race Opens On Monday

Top Comedian, Jazz Pianist To Entertain At Blood Drive Rally Friday During C-Hour

Following the opening tomorrow of Tau Chi Sigma's annual two-day campus blood drive, Ronnie Schell, one of the nation's foremost young comedians, and jazz pianist Oscar Peterson will give the event the emphasis of big name entertainment when they appear at the drive's rally this Friday, during a double College Hour, in the men's gymnasium.

Mike Haskell, chairman of the drive, along with members of his committee, arranged for Schell, currently at the Purple Onion, and Peterson, presently at the Black Hawk, to perform at the event along with the Virgil Gonsalves jazz group, who opened last year's drive.

During both days of the drive an Irwin Memorial Blood Bank team will be housed in C-249, the photo lab, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to receive donations.

Haskell has set a 500-pint goal for this Friday at 1 p.m. If the donations surpass that mark, Haskell and Bill Keane, also of Tau Chi Sigma, will "eat their hats" . . . literally. The hoast was made last week before reputable witnesses.

A trophy will be awarded to the club or organization whose members give the most blood.

Students, Haskell emphasized, who are under 21 years of age must have a written release from their parents before they may donate. Release forms are currently being distributed throughout the campus.

Each donor will receive credit with Irwin Memorial for a year's unlimited supply of blood for himself if the situation arises, or for a member of his immediate family, or up to eight pints to someone else.

Haskell cautioned that in order to avoid a run on the bank, only one of the three choices is offered.

Fraternity Cancels This Friday's Blue Light Dance

Because of a lack of funds, Tau Chi Sigma's annual dance, the House of Blue Lights, which had been scheduled for this Friday night following the blood drive rally, has been cancelled, Mike Haskell, fraternity president, announced today.

Tau Chi Sigma was first organized here in 1946 by a group of veterans. As sponsors of the campus blood drives since their inception here, they were instrumental in leading last year's drive to a statewide high in donations.

College Hour Movie Presents Alpine Trip

Switzerland is one of the two films which will be shown in S-136 this Friday during College Hour.

Audio-visual aids director Madison Devlin said the film is a travelogue showing lakes, countryside, people and various cities of the country nestled in the heart of the Alps.

The other film, River Of No Return, shows an adventurous trip down the Snake river in rubber boats.

31 High School Leaders Visit Campus For Prep Day Thursday

By Jo Ann Griffin

Thirty-one student leaders representing seven San Francisco public high schools and their principals will take part in the annual Prep Day to be held here tomorrow.

Highlighting the day's activities, under the direction of Bill Keane, Associated Student vice president, will be an orientation breakfast, a tour of the campus and a lunch.

The students will be conducted on a tour including the library, Cloud Hall and Science Hall. Representative classes of each of the various departments will be visited with an opportunity for the students to ask questions.

Each of the six groups will carry placards bearing the school and team name on each side. The placards are being prepared by William G. Eckert's advertising arts classes. A photograph will be taken of each group near the Redwood Ram.

Next on the agenda is a lunch starting about 12 noon in the faculty dining room to which 15 faculty members have been invited.

Guest speaker will be Louise von Emster, a former City College student who was AS vice president in the spring semester 1956 and who will be graduated with a secondary credential from the University of California in June. The subject of her talk will be what City College means to her.

Schools represented will be Polytechnic, George Washington, Lowell, Mission, Lincoln, Galileo and Balboa. Five students will attend from each except for Lowell, which will send only one.

Keane, Jack Verga, Joe Egri, Stevie Tissier and Bobbie Keane make up the official 25th Anniversary Prep Day Committee, while guides are Bob Basso, Jim Bush, Egri, Keane, Verga, Miss Tissier, Diane Beeson, Carol Hinkson, Miss Keane, Diane Luhr and Mary Comerford.



LOUISE VON EMSTER, Prep Day speaker.

To promote good will between the public high schools and City College students and faculty is the purpose of Prep Day, Keane stated.

Joe Egri



"EVERY DEMOCRATIC form of government should have two or more participating political parties. This spirit of competition is the only way to insure that candidates for office will be of the best quality and that party platforms will be expressive of the ideals of good government.

"The Students' Representative Party was formed with this idea of good government in mind. We stand for better government for the benefit of more students.

"We are responsible to the college, the student body, the interest group, and the individual, in that order.

"We are offering what we feel is a slate of candidates who are mature, justified people who want very much, with your vote, to represent you, the Associated Students of City College."

JOE EGRI

Fall Guardsman Wins First Class Rating From ACP

Marking the ninth award of its kind, a rating of first class for its Fall 1959 volume was awarded to The Guardsman this week by the Associated Collegiate Press, whose headquarters are at the University of Minnesota.

The Guardsman has also earned 28 All-American ratings in its 37 semesters of membership in the ACP since Fall 1939. Other ACP ratings are Second Class, Third Class and Fourth Class.

Categories in which last semester's Guardsman excelled, according to the ACP's newspaper guidebook, including creativeness, news stories, news sources, style, copyreading, editorials, editorial page features, headline schedule and typography.

Among the weaknesses in The Guardsman were sports display, headlines and photography.

Members of the award-winning editorial staff were William Forshay, editor-in-chief; Jim Clifford, managing editor; Elmer Milligan, news editor; Pat O'Shaughnessy, sports editor; Vicky Aumann, feature editor; Geneva Warner, staff editor, and Don Seratti, staff writer.

The awards, presented each semester to college and university newspapers entered in ACP competition, are based on general content, style, writing and coverage. The ACP's board of judges is comprised of journalistic authorities from various newspapers and academic staffs.

Duane Andrews, public relations staff, Minneapolis-Honeywell, and former staff member of The Minneapolis Star and Tribune, judged The Guardsman. His final comment on The Guardsman was, "I was particularly impressed by your editorials—while not carrying a chip on your shoulders, you certainly aren't afraid to speak out when necessary."

The Guardsman was rated in the category of two-year colleges throughout the country which publish weekly newspapers.

Keane, Egri Bid For Presidency In AS Election

By Rich Shields

Vigorous campaigns and their dominance of politics in campus life will end this week as the college prepares for the Associated Student elections on Monday and Tuesday.

Posters and promises have flooded the campus for more than a week now, a minute example of what will take place on a national scale this fall.

Getting off to a late start in overseeing the campaigns because of a delay in his appointment, the new Election Commissioner, Jerry Griffin, announced that voting machines will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day of the election.

At the deadline May 4 for filing petitions, two parties had entered candidates in this semester's race—the United Students Party and the Students Representative Party. The SRP was formerly called the Associated Students Party until Student Council ordered a change in the name.

Voters will give the top office of Associated Student President to Bill Keane (USP) or Joe Egri (SRP).

Seeking the office of Vice President are Jack Verga (USP) and Georgene Peterson (SRP).

Associated Men Student Presidential hopefuls are Jerry Kucserka (USP) and Bob Kelley (SRP).

For the Associated Women Student Presidency, Diane Beeson (USP) is opposed by Margaret Lindstrom (SRP).

Candidates for the Presidency of the Sophomore Class are John Azzaro (USP) and Jim Bush (SRP).

Freshman Class Presidential aspirants are Bob Rogers (USP) and Gary Wilkening (SRP).

Twelve candidates are in the race for seven Sophomore seats on Council. They are Charles Hanks (USP), Viek Eakert (USP), Billy Threadgill (USP), Carolyn Vucasin (USP), Paul Plansky (USP), Bob Ross (SRP), "Skip" Schwartz (SRP), Russell Merritt (SRP), Sam Webb (SRP), Barbara Lerman (SRP), Elena Mirabella (SRP) and Judy Schwarz (SRP).

The USP has five candidates for the seven Freshman seats on Council: Carol Hinkson, Diane Luhr, Mary Comerford, Judy Barkann and Sherm Booth. The SRP has six candidates: Bob Perkins, Roger Labataille, Norm Kaiman, Ray Ferreira, Kathy Henderson and Pat Crone.

Eligible voters will also decide the fate of four constitutional amendments proposed by Student Council.

The first amendment proposes that the AMS President shall be a member of the President's Cabinet and Social Committee and will be required to attend all meetings of the Cabinet and Social Committee. A second amendment proposes the same thing for the AWS President.

The third and fourth amendments propose that Freshman and Sophomore members of council shall be required to attend all meetings of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes which are called by the Presidents of the classes.

Voting machines will be located at the silver pole in Science Hall, the near-west library entrance, next to the fountain in Smith Hall, in the area between the men's and women's gymnasium, and in the refreshment center in the basement at the south end of Science Hall.

Griffin said he hopes to see a large percentage of the 1680 eligible voters exercise their privilege of voting. Only 20 per cent of the students who were eligible to vote did so in the last election.

Bill Keane



"WE OF THE United Students have proved, in our two years of existence, that we are capable of leading City College efficiently. We point with pride to our progress in this, our 25th anniversary, and welcome this opportunity to present our four-point program:

"1. Better spirit, through a student grievance committee.

"2. A parking permit will be made available without an Associated Student card.

"3. The library will definitely be opened at night.

"4. The wishes of the students will be fulfilled.

"Remember, our past record proves, with the United Students, experience promotes action!"

BILL KEANE

Nominees Air Political Views In May 13 Rally

An election rally is scheduled for College Hour this Friday in Smith Hall to inspire student interest in the election next Monday and Tuesday.

Election Commissioner Jerry Griffin stated that candidates for 20 student government offices to be filled in the election will be introduced and will present their respective platforms.

Customarily, only candidates for top executive posts are expected to speak.

Symphony Forum Presents Special Concert Tonight

Honoring the 20th anniversary of the Symphony Forum, an organization of Bay Area colleges which makes available to students cut-rate tickets to concerts by the San Francisco Symphony, will be a special concert by this orchestra today at 8:30 p.m. at the Opera House.

Students here who have season tickets to the symphony will be allowed to attend the concert free of cost merely by presenting the ticket for the May 18 concert at the door tonight.

Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, has also been extended an invitation to attend the concert as have the presidents of the other member colleges of the Forum.

The program, to be led by the orchestra's permanent conductor and musical director, Enrique Jorda, includes two compositions of Beethoven. The concert will commence with his monumental 3rd Leonora Overture and the joyous Eighth Symphony.

The second half will feature a strikingly modern composition, the Unanswered Question, by the American composer, Charles Ives. This is to be followed by the popular Rhapsody Espagnole of Ravel.

The program will conclude with a performance of the Suite From The Love For Three Oranges by the 20th century Russian composer, Prokofieff.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press 125

Vol. 50, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1960 Page 2

New Stadium Could Be Site Of Anniversary Commencement

CANDIDATES for degrees in June are currently being polled to ascertain their opinions on the site, day and time of commencement exercises. One out of seven of the fourth-semester students are receiving, via mail, forms on which to indicate their preferences.

For several years the college has been using the Riordan High School Auditorium for a night-time exercise. Few, if any, other colleges hold night commencements. Afternoon functions seem far more traditional, with evening ceremonies favored by the high schools. And it hardly seems appropriate to hold the commencement anywhere but on campus.

Among the suggested sites was that of the college's new stadium, completion of which stands as a possible obstacle this year. In looking to the future, however, when the stadium will be seasoned by a year of athletic competition, why not plan (with safeguards against the weather) for a commencement ceremony there, and a dedicatory one at that.

Graduating students will be going out into the world and it seems poetic justice that the clear, blue sky be overhead when they receive their degrees. But what if there isn't any clear, blue sky that day? In that dismal case the event can easily be rescheduled to the neighboring Riordan Auditorium.

The unpredictability of the weather seems to be the only drawback to this proposal, and that is a slight one. If the rains come the auditorium is fairly close, placing the situation in an everything-to-gain and nothing-to-lose light.

For the Class of 1961, the Silver Anniversary class, we can see nothing more appropriate than graduating from their own, newly seasoned athletic field.

Foresight

Chinatown Gives Old Touch To New Ideas

By Elmer Milligan

SAN FRANCISCO'S CHINATOWN, the West Coast's gaily decorated Oriental bazaar, is a new, modern and beautiful town truly Chinese in design and spirit.

With its strange expressions, spooky customs, exotic foods, fascinating atmosphere, industrial accomplishments and incomparable unity, Chinatown is a city within a city—located in the very heart of the City by the Golden Gate.

Approximately 42,000 of the 62,000 Chinese in the San Francisco Bay Area reside in Greater Chinatown, which includes the Oriental Colony and its adjacent residential sections.

In "Little China," every sight which greets the eyes is characteristic of the costumes, architecture and culture of age-old Cathay.

The energy and industry are so well known, it is not surprising that Chinatown contributes heavily to the prosperity of San Francisco.

It is estimated that Chinatown residents have about $40 million in savings accounts alone in the ten banks and savings associations in the Bay Area.

In the professions are lawyers, doctors, teachers, professors and engineers.

The Chinese business world includes office workers, sales people, management personnel and laundry proprietors. The colony has 35 restaurants and cafes, 90 gift shops, grocery stores, importers, exporters, insurance and travel offices and appliance firms.

Five theaters flourish with programs of Chinese movies and Cantonese opera presentations from Hong Kong.

Four Chinese daily newspapers and one weekly are published in the Oriental Colony; three radio stations broadcast Chinese programs.

When public school classes are finished for the day, 4000 Chinese children go to the eight schools in Chinatown, which supply instruction in Chinese reading, writing, history, geography, elocution and painting.

Chinese are proud of their culture and consider it a duty and privilege to pass it on to their children.

Only Hong Kong is more famous than this city for the variety and excellence of its exotic dishes.

Chop suey is the best known and favorite dish of people who patronize Chinese restaurants. Other favorites are chow mein, egg fooyung, lo-mein, gy-gwut, sui-mi, and dim sun.

Chinese women are most famous for their slender figures. Many of the Orientals believe that the secret of their slimness lies in the use of chopsticks. (Is that so?)

Chopsticks supposedly discourage hasty eating and foods eaten with them are prepared in small, easily-digested pieces.

In closing we would like to leave one little note with the men on campus:

If you're out on a date with one of those exotic dolls and she suddenly whispers, "Ngo oy nee. Nee hai ngo oy yan," don't be afraid. She is only saying, "I love you, you are my sweetheart." This may be a long way to speak of love, but that's the way the Chinese do it.

Next week: Chinese sayings, customs and holidays.

Red And White Pen Marks Anniversary

Red and white ballpoint pens, with the college's name imprinted on them, made their appearance on campus last month for the observance of the 25th Anniversary and played quite a role in the Silvery Year and the second midterm period.

Ordered for the occasion by Ronald Weiss, California Book Company manager, the pens sold for 39 cents and proved to be a successful commodity. They were made by Luckey Richards Company, Incorporated, on Grant Avenue.

Pens of this sort have not been sold at the Associated Student bookstore, the Ramporium, according to a bookstore employee, within the last five years.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1960

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students; published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JIM CLIFFORD
Managing Editor ..... Elmer Milligan
News Editor ..... Vicky Aumann
Feature Editor ..... Bob Pacini
Sports Editor ..... Frank Dunne
Staff Editor ..... Geneva Warner
Chief Photographer ..... Masaru Wadsma

Editorial Assistants: Warren Downes, Jo-Ann Grimin, Anton Norris, Pat Perkins, Alex Sokoloff, Roy Theobald.

Reporters: Doug Cathcart, Maria Gonsalves, Jesse Gonzalez, David Grieve, Lee Madsen, Paul Plansky, Fumi Fowells, Robert O'Lear.

Cub Reporters: Robert Capelli, John Collins, Sophie Ann Hines, Sandy Lee, Lester On, Grace Reopess, Richard Shields, Jay Smith, C. Wise.

Photographers: Gene Gayner, Bill Kluver, Gerald Kucserka, Richard Miller, Gary Ono.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member of Associated Collegiate Press
1959-1960

Pick And Hammers Uncover Village

Trio Discovers Hidden Relics At Pomo Site

By Fumi Fowells

In the world of today, when most eyes are focused skyward upon outer space, many tend to forget the existence of students of science whose interest centers upon the ground on which they stand.

Twenty-two such dedicated individuals, students of geology and anthropology, comprise the membership of the college's Pick and Hammer Society.

Recently three members of the society, Bob Edwards, Blair Oram and Ronald Pickard, set out to uncover the site of a village inhabited by the Pomo Indians some 150 years ago.

The project, summed up by George Baffaco, club's sponsor and geology instructor, as having been "a rather remarkable achievement for college sophomores," got under way several weeks ago with the trio's visit to the Fort Ross Museum for additional study.

The museum curator, pleased by their interest in the area, granted permission for excavation of the Indian Village site.

Using small shovels, picks and even toothbrushes, the excavation proceeded with painstaking care. Each midden, excavated one by one, with its collection of bones, arrowheads, and shell materials, will assist in the reconstruction of the life and culture of the Pomo villagers, a tribe then numbering perhaps 8000 but now but a tenth of that number.

The Pomos, an unwarlike tribe, are best known for their remarkable basket weaving, perhaps the finest and most varied on the North American continent.

The excavation of Indian Village site is but one example of the work done by the members of the Pick and Hammer Society. Founded in 1936, the club serves to extend knowledge of geology and allied subjects, and to promote good fellowship among students of those sciences.

During each College Hour, from 10 to 10:40 a.m. in S-44, the club meets, coffee and refreshments vying with intellectually stimulating conversation for the members' attention.

Once a month the society meets at the home of the sponsor, and guest speakers from the National Park Service, from various universities and from the field of geology at large hold forth on aspects of the science and related fields.

The society's agenda also includes field trips to localities of geological interest as Death Valley, Lake County, Salinas and Marin County, combining the benefits of pleasure and education.



HOLDING AN ANCIENT SKULL AND BONE, discovered on one of their expeditions, members of the Pick and Hammer Club examine the objects with their sponsor, George Baffico. Students are, left to right, Blair Oram, Ron Pickard and Bob Edwards.—Guardsman photo by Bill Kluver.

Transfer Station Ahead

Instructor Plans To Devote Time To Language, Hobbies

By Anton Norris

Retirement is talked about as the weather is talked about. When it comes, in no matter what form, it will be tolerated. If it proves to be sunny, then we will have time to catch up on all those things we have been planning to do for years. If it is cloudy, then we must accept it and place the blame not upon ourselves but upon an unjust fate.

For many retirement means that looked-for, blessed freedom from work; it means that one can sleep in whenever he wishes, and it means that one doesn't have to adhere to a schedule.

These three reasons alone cause many persons to look forward wistfully to their retirement, yet there are those who find that giving up their work is one of the most difficult things they have had to do.

Such a person is Marjorie S. Bailhache, chairman of the language department here, who, upon retirement at the end of this semester, terminates 14 years of City College teaching.

Prior to coming here Mrs. Bailhache taught at Galileo High School and was also chairman of the language department there.

Talking about her coming retirement, Mrs. Bailhache made the statement typical of persons who like their work when she said that she couldn't imagine a field more self-rewarding than teaching.

"To be able to inspire a slothful student and watch him move forward and upward is only one of the many rewards teaching has to offer."

"It is difficult to explain such feeling to someone else," she continued, "but if you like what you do, then you must have had them." (Looking at his pencil and notepaper, the writer knew what she meant.)

Mrs. Bailhache has traveled throughout Europe and Mexico. While in Mexico she enrolled in the University of Mexico during summer sessions.

After retirement she plans to enroll in the University of San Francisco and study the Russian language. "Not for any monetary gain," she said, "but only for my own benefit.

"Writing has always been one of my hobbies," she added, "and I hope to be able to devote much more time to it after my retirement."

Retirement for many may mean an end to work, and it may mean a period of complete laziness, but happily we have those who consider it nothing more than another step of many steps in moving forward.

Mrs. Bailhache belongs to the latter group. For her retirement will not be a terminus but rather a transfer station. One merely gets off his present conveyer and boards another, always moving.

Perhaps this is the reason some retirements are sunny and some are cloudy. We make them whatever we want them to be.

H&R Routine Hectic, Tiring But Rewarding

All is quiet on the western front. It is 3:30 in the afternoon at City College.

The eastern frontier of the campus is active with the rhythm of athletic workouts; the northern frontier is noisy with the progress of construction workers; and at the southern front, the hotel and restaurant department cleans up the kitchen behind the scenes in Smith Hall.

An atmosphere imbued with nostril-tickling odors of delicious cuisine makes the lot of the reporter a blithe one. The busy woman of slender frame mops the kitchen floor free of scraps of food, leftovers, lettuce leaves and spilled soup.

Although it's clean-up time, the H&R secretarial office still resounds with plucking typewriter keys and ringing telephones. John Dunn, H&R instructor, scurries about frantically putting things in place—one wonders who wound him up. Chefs take orders for the next day from distributors, and everywhere there is planning, working and more working.

Yet, such is the routine of the restaurant business. The food force prepares for "tomorrow's" hoard of hungry students and the "coffee-break bunch."

Pierre Coste, one of the head chefs and former executive chef at the Mark Hopkins and St. Francis Hotels, explains that the students in

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Shots At RAMdom

By Bob Pacini

RAPIDLY disappearing from the American entertainment scene is the good old parlor game, and if you're wondering why this mainstay of parties and family entertainment is sinking into its demise, take the following example of a typical, simple parlor game, and the reason—if nothing else—should become clear.

First of all six men and six women line up on opposite sides of the room. Three of the men are given even numbers, and three are given odd numbers. The six women are each given umbrellas which they hold closed—unless one of the women has any article of clothing which is red.

If she does, she opens her umbrella and stands in the middle of the room by herself.

Now with these basic moves, we can logically proceed. Each of the even-numbered men takes the name of a city, and each of the women take the name of any animal belonging to the phylum chodata.

The odd-numbered men then call out letters of the alphabet, and the lady in the center closes her umbrella and the others open theirs—that is, if none of the men is wearing striped ties.

The high point of the game is now approaching. With the three even- and odd-numbered men on one side, the five women holding closed (or open) umbrellas on the other side, and the lady wearing red in the center also holding her umbrella open (or closed), depending on whether one of the men has a striped tie, the ladies then call out the name of the animal they have taken and join the other woman, again, with open (or closed) umbrellas, in the middle of the room.

If, however, at least two of the men are over six feet tall, only two of the women go to the center of the room and the others remain where they are—unless two of the women are also over six feet tall.

Then all the women, including the original one in the center, put down their umbrellas and run around the room three times, while each of the men takes an umbrella and go to the center of the room.

After the women are through running around the room the men seat themselves in a circle on the floor, excluding, of course, the men with the striped ties—if there are any.

If there aren't, the women form another circle, opposite the men and now take the names of flowers. Then the men call out the names of the women, who, if their name is called, stand up and take the man's umbrella—unless, of course, she is either a daisy, a sunflower, a snapdragon or a petunia.

It has been suggested, though, that the step of seeing if there are any men with striped ties be eliminated. But, of course, the game wouldn't make any sense then.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 50, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1960 Page 3

Five Mermen Enter State Championship

Five Ram swimmers competed in last week's State swim championships in Bakersfield.

If one of the five representatives, Bill Sakovich, Bob Fewster, Dick Sullivan, Pete Urrea or Craig Schwartz, managed to place in the finals, it will be the first time a swimmer from the college has gone this far in state competition.

Last week in the Northern California championships, the last tune-up before the state finals, the college gained fourth place, an all-time best as the swimming fortunes for the college under Coach Roy Burkhead seem to be looking up.

With an abundance of Freshman talent this season, plus a few promising high school transfers, next year could prove the best in the college's history.

With the third smallest squad in a field of 13 teams, the college's placing of fourth and accumulation of 32 points must be considered an outstanding effort.

But for the lack of a medley relay team, the Rams might have squeezed ahead of Stockton for third place, as the Mustangs finished only three and one-half points ahead of the locals with a 35½ total.

The front runners were Oakland and Menlo with 109 and 96½, respectively.

The finalists in the Northern California championships for the locals were as follows:

Fewster, 50-yd. free style, 2nd; 100-yd. free style, 3rd.

Schwartz, 50-yd. free style, 5th; 100-yd. free style, 6th.

Sakovich, 200-yd. backstroke, 4th; 100-yd. backstroke, 2nd.

Al Stevens, 100-yd. breast stroke, 6th; 200-yd. breast stroke, 6th.

The 400-yd. free style relay, composed of Schwartz, Fewster, Urrea and Sullivan, finished second.

Probably the most exciting race of the meet was the 100-yd. free style.

Fewster trailed the leaders, William Clark of Menlo and Bill MacGregor of Sacramento, all the way. Coming off the final turn, he found new energy to close the gap with Bill Sakovich, only to be nosed out at the finish by four-tenths of a second.

Chinn, Draper Lead Local Netmen To Loop Championship

By Warren Downes

Upsetting the applecart in this year's Big Eight Conference race the Ram tennis squad walked off with the loop championship.

Two of the reasons for this upset of favored Modesto and Stockton were Vince Chinn, ace of the squad, and Larry Draper, who held down the second position.

Chinn, who has another season left with Roy Diederichsen's aggregation, was beaten only once in loop action and that was a dog-eat-dog affair to Tom Muench of Modesto which could have gone either way.

Chinn began his tennis career 10 years ago, but this year, under the watchful eye of Coach Diederichsen, he reached the peak of his career.

"Playing under Coach Diederichsen has been a great help to my game," Chinn stated.

For the past few years Chinn has reached the semi-finals of the National Chinese Tennis Championships, and he has great hopes of grabbing the title this year. Earlier this season Chinn won the California Chinese Students Intercollegiate Organization's tennis championships.

Chinn is looking forward to this weekend's Northern California Sectional championships slated for Friday and Saturday in Modesto.

"This should be the toughest competition Draper and I have faced all year," Chinn added.

Draper, a real stalwart for Coach Diederichsen this year, was unbeaten in Big Eight play. "Playing on last year's Ram team sure gave me some valuable experience," Draper commented.

Draper started his competitive tennis five years ago as a sophomore at Lowell High School. Winning the Academic Athletic Association doubles title was the highlight of his high school days.

"My comeback victory over Bob Atwood of Modesto this year was my greatest moment in tennis so far," Draper said. "Atwood won the first set and had me at match point 10 times in the second set, but I finally was able to break through and win the set and the match."

Swimmers To Your Marks!



THE URREA BROTHERS, poised to begin their racing dives. Bob, on the left, is the college's number two breaststroker, while Pete is a member of the college's record-setting 400-yd. free style relay squad, in addition to being one of the outstanding sprinters for the squad this season. Pete was one of the five swimmers to represent the college in the State Championships in Bakersfield last week.—Guardsman photo by Gene Gayner.

Hapless Rams Drop To Third Spot In Big Eight Standings Via 14-1 Loss To Bear Cubs

By Jesse Gonzalez

SANTA ROSA, May 3.—Backed by the fine five-hit pitching of John Trenam, the Bear Cubs went on to humiliate the Ram nine 14-1 here today.

The Rams thus dropped to third place in the Big Eight Conference with the loss, and now hold an eight-won, five-lost record.

It was one of those "so-what" types of games in which, from the start, the Red and White just couldn't do anything right.

The locals held a brief 1 to 0 lead in their initial at bats, as they scored their only tally of the game after two were out. Bob Farber's single through the middle, a walk to Jerry Gosland, and a line shot single to right by Don Leonardini brought Farber around.

But the Bear Cubs erased that quickly in their first at bats as three singles and a base on balls put two runs on the scoreboard for them.

Santa Rosa added three more in the second inning. Ram pitcher Don Lowpensky walked third baseman Graddy to lead off the second. Trenam sacrificed him, but an error by Gosland at third put both runners on. Left fielder Ray Kennedy doubled to right to score them both. Later on, he stole home to make it 5-1 after two innings.

The Timbermen exploded for five more runs in their fifth frame, highlighted by a grand slam home run by shortstop Gary Vice.

His drive carried deep into the right field bushes as a comical moment occurred when Ram right fielder Eric Lyons dove with ease in the bramble to try without success to come up with the ball.

Before he could find the horsehide, Vice had already crossed the plate with the 11th run for the Bears.

Reno DiBono replaced the tired and frustrated Lowpensky in the sixth, giving up the last three runs to the Santa Rosans. However, in the three-inning stint he was in, DiBono struck out four batsmen, and only allowed three safeties.

Lowpensky suffered his third loss, his second in a row, while chalking up four wins.

The linescore:

		R	H	E
CCSF	100 000 000—	1	5	4
Santa Rosa	230 151 20x—14	10	1	

Lowpensky, DiBono (6, and Ruggerio; Trenam and Brown.

Block SF Dinner To Honor 90 Athletes

Approximately 90 athletes will be awarded championship and/or Block SF awards at the semi-annual athletic dinner scheduled Monday, June 6, to be held in Smith Hall, Block Society President Bob Ross stated yesterday.

The athletes attending the dinner are participants of the basketball, baseball, golf, swimming, tennis and track teams.

Basketball, tennis and track team members will receive the championship awards. The track team is the Big Eight and the Northern California Junior College champions.

Ross said there will be a revision of the Block Society's constitution which will be brought up before the Student Council this week.

Nominations of the new society officers was conducted at the last meeting. Coach Lou Vasquez will take over as sponsor next semester.

Trackmen Win Nor Cal Meet; Face Powerful Field In West Coast Relays Saturday Night

By Doug Cathcart

Rolling over all competition, the Red and White cindermen won the Northern California Junior College Relays recently at Modesto. The next big test for the determined Rams will be the West Coast Relays to be held at Fresno this Saturday at 7 p.m.

At Modesto the local tracksters racked up 46½ points to win out over all of the other 26 teams entered in the meet. College of Sequoias, with 41½ points, came in second, and Oakland with 29, placed third.

The distance medley relay mark of 10:46 was broken by the Rams by :18.6.

Action in the meet saw, in addition to the distance medley won by the Rams with San Jose coming in second and Oakland placing third, the 440-yard dash copped by Sequoias with a mark of 42.3 while the Rams and Sacramento placed second and third in that order.

Parker of Modesto won the shot-put with a throw of 49' 11¾" while Diablo and Coalinga followed.

The 120 high hurdles saw Stockton first, Modesto second, and San Francisco third. Shivers of Oakland won the 100-yard dash with a time of 10:0 with Jenkins of San Francisco second and Brinkworth of Coalinga third. Sacramento won the two-mile with a time of 8:02.0, while Modesto came in second, followed by San Francisco.

The Rams won the 880 with a time of 1:27.7, which, by the way, ties the meet record for that event. Edwards of Fresno won the discus event and the shuttle hurdles were won by Sequoia.

Palmer of Monterey, with a leap of 23¾, won the broad jump followed by Sirles and Holland, both of the local squad. Stockton with a time of 3:29.3 won the sprint relay, with Sequoia second and Fresno third.

The pole vault was won by Shaeffer of Sequoia with a jump of 13'10".

Locals Coast To Big 8 Title; Top 3 League Records

Shattering three Big Eight Conference records the powerful Red and White cindermen downed all adversaries to take first place in the conference meet at Santa Rosa last Saturday.

The locals led the scoring with a total of 135½ with Modesto coming in a pitiful second with only 61 points.

Next in line were Sacramento with 58, Stockton 58, Oakland 47¾, San Mateo 36, Contra Costa 21 and finally Santa Rosa with 15.

The first of the broken records was the mile run. Star Ram miler Ray Batz clocked in at 4:20.3 to break the old mark of 4:22.9 set by Rogers of Oakland in 1958. Next, Jess Sirles smashed the old broad jump record set by Stockton when he sailed to a mark of 23'7".

The third mark broken was the high jump. The old record was set by several league jumpers when they leapt to a mark of 6'4". Ralph Mathis of the Red and White, however, now stands alone with his new mark of 6'7¼".

The Rams took six first places out of the 14 events at the affair. Other Ram winners were Lon Colbert in the 100-yard dash, also the winner of the 220-yard dash, and Batz in the two-mile run.

The Red and White were the favorites at the meet last Saturday but their excellent performance was far above the highest expectations.

This meet marks the end of the Big Eight season, which has been one of the most competitive in years.

A surprising development at the meet was the showing of Oakland, the Big Eight dual competition co-champion, who was expected to give the locals the most trouble at the meet.

Invaders, Gammas Lead Intramural Cage Action

The reason for the darkness around the usually illuminated men's and women's gymnasiums last week can be attributed to midterm examinations, and during that week the Intramural cage loop was dormant.

A short resume of play as it now stands sees the powerful and determined Invaders in first place in the Independent league and the Inter-Fraternity Council league led by Gamma Phi Ypsilon. The Invaders have never forfeited a game as have numerous other teams in the league. This aversion to forfeits, by the squad in question, is perhaps why they are on top.



READERS of a recent Sunday magazine section of a San Francisco daily spotted a picture of a gentleman identified as "Track Coach Lou Vasquez," but with neither team nor institution named. The story, centered about Johnny Mathis, referred to Mathis' attendance at another college in San Francisco. For the edification of the readers who didn't know anyway, track coach Lou Vasquez is City College's Lou Vasquez (above) who led the Rams to a tie for the Big Eight dual-meet championship with Oakland's Thunderbirds.

RAMblings

By Frank Dunne

Ballplayers Respect Varying Superstitions

Players Refuse Break With Jinx Tradition

WHY do baseball players chew gum, toothpicks or tobacco?

What makes a sportscaster refrain from mentioning that a pitcher is hurling a perfect game during a ball game?

How come a batter will place a piece of gum inside his hat when he faces the pitcher? Are they receiving "payola," purposely withholding valuable information, or are they just trying to hold their hats on?

Maybe, but most likely they are respecting the old baseball bromides of the Whammy, the Jinx and the Hex.

Some persons call this pure superstition, but tell that to a ballplayer and he will point out many instances to back up the existence of the W., J. or H., or he may simply laugh at you. He may not say he believes in them, but he won't try to provoke them either. **To the batsmen, the less said about the secret three the better for all concerned.**

But what are these secret forces that guide the fate of the great American pastime? Why do the players deny belief in them, while pointing to curious incidents that seem to substantiate them? And why do the players refuse to break with the traditions that kept these gremlins "alive" through the years?

The Jinx usually involves the players themselves. They will chew gum or tobacco or toothpicks throughout a game to relieve the tensions of the contest, so they say, but they also believe this will bring them good luck or make them play better.

They claim they can stop these practices anytime, but it will make them feel uncomfortable and why bother . . . just in case!

The Hex includes the outside influences that affect the game. These are less noticeable to the public, but the players are very aware of them. A Hex may be the weather or the date or just catching sight of a man with a white flower in his lapel. These Hexes can, supposedly, forecast the outcome of the game.

The Whammy deals mainly with discussion of a game while it is in progress. When a person mentions that a pitcher has a perfect game going for him in the eighth inning, he is certainly not rooting for the hurler. For as odd as it may seem, as soon as something like this is talked about, the pitcher feeds the next four batters home run pitches.

Conjecture still rules the matter of the Whammies, Hexes and Jinxes, and it will do so as long as baseball exists, or until a new system comes along. Will they ever disprove them? They already have, by pure logic. **But prove that to a ballplayer!**

Judges Select Beauty Finalists In Photo Contest

By Lester On

Twelve finalists have been selected in the preliminary judging of the Miss Photo Queen of Ctiy College contest, conducted by Emmett Smith, photography instructor here.

Finalists for the contest are Juanita Schaeffer, Barbara Fisher, Jane Johnson, Leanne Watkins, Nancy Hom, Dale Record, Elve Vilebald, Diana Robinson, Patricia Gow, Merle Bulatao, Vicky Aumann and Geri Gibson.

Chosen from 22 entrants, the judging was held April 29 in the photo studio, C-249, during College Hour. The judges were Laurine Bergin, Gertrude Norgard, Bev Pasqualetti; Madison Devlin, instructors of the college, and Walter Stevenson, photography student.

Final eliminations of the contest will provide the college with three Silver Anniversary representatives for this year's Photography Day on Sunday, May 22, an event annually sponsored by the San Francisco Park and Recreation Department at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Miss Photo Queen of City College or her two attendants, however, will not be competing with contestants in the Northern California Photo Queen contest unless each is individually sponsored by a member of the Northern California Council of Camera Clubs, Smith said.

Of the 12 finalists chosen, he explained, Miss Shaeffer and Miss Fisher have sponsors and therefore will compete in the finals on Photography Day.

In addition to the Northern California Photo Queen contest, Smith added, the California Beauty Pageant, Inc. (sponsor of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant), will select, on that same day, a representative from San Francisco for the California Beauty Pageant which will take place at Santa Monica from June 15 through June 19.

A possibility exists, Smith declared, in which the winner of the Photo Queen contest also may be the one chosen to represent San Francisco at Santa Monica.

Awards and prizes for Miss Photo Queen include House of Charm modeling courses, gift orders, dancing lessons and various merchandise and donations which amount to more than $2000.

San Francisco's representative to Santa Monica will have her expenses paid in addition to miscellaneous gifts and prizes.

AS Honors 29 Pioneers



COLLEGE PRESIDENT LOUIS G. CONLAN (center above), was presented with a beautiful gold plaque by Associated Student President Wally Hayes (right) and Sophomore President Jack Verga in honor of the college's 29 pioneer faculty members. The award is in the shape of the pages of a book and was presented during the student-faculty coffee hour on April 29.

Honored faculty members are Conlan, Joseph A. Amori, Flossita Badger, Thomas J. Base, Laurine Bergin, Louis Berman, Annemarie Delfs, M. Evans Ecke, Leland Elsan, Miriam Escher, David Everall, Margaret Flournoy, John Gaddy, John Gerstung, James Hughes, Mary Jane Learnard, Lloyd Luckmann, Gladys Luhman, Dorothy Mercer, Manfred Mueller, Joan Nourse, Mary Perry, Milton Polissar, John Rose, Franklin Sawell, Edward Sandys, Yvonne Stoupe, Verral Weber and Thomas Wilson.

—Guardsman photo by Gary Ono.

Summer Session Registration Here Slated To Start Monday

Students who wish to make up grade deficiencies or accumulate extra units are encouraged to enroll in the 1960 summer session here, from June 27 to August 5, Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction, declared today.

The six-week period of classes is open to students currently enrolled in the college or graduates of any San Francisco high school who want to begin their higher education early, Luckmann stated. Seventy courses are scheduled for the summer session.

Counselors have already made out programs for interested students, but there is still time to inquire about openings. Veterans must file a copy of their program in the Veterans Affairs office.

Students are to report to the registrar's office starting next Monday until June 9 to fill out a registration book. Registration must be confirmed on June 23, and registration will be closed on the same day that classes begin, Monday, June 27.

Six units in addition to physical education is the maximum load permitted in a summer session. The registrar's office has a complete schedule of courses, hours taught, instructors, room numbers, and units available to all students.

AMS Smoker Schedules 2 Sporting Events May 18

Championship basketball followed by championship boxing promises an exciting evening for all who attend the May 18 Associated Men Student semi-annual smoker.

The events will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the men's gymnasium. Basketball is first on the program with the Inter-Fraternity league winners playing the Independent loop winners for the championship of the intramural basketball league, AMS officers announced. The winning team will be awarded a trophy and each of the team members will receive a medal.

Next on the program will be the boxing matches for the championship of the intramural boxing league. There will be ten matches, after which the trophies will be given out to the "fightingest" boxer and to the outstanding fighter of the evening. Each fighter who participates in a match will receive a medal.

Green Thumbs Nab First Place At Oakland Show With Patio Display

The horticulture department came through with a first place in the annual Oakland Spring Garden Show, displaying a 350 square foot scene of a floral-covered patio and pond, designed by Alex Woolworth, with the help of Roy Silva.

Harry E. Nelson of the horticulture department said that in the student organization class of the amateur division, City College took first place and Oakland City College was second.

The retail floristry students of the floriculture department also entered the Oakland show with an exhibit featuring the theme, From Kew to Kyoto.

It consisted of displays typifying different gardens around the world. The name Kew from the theme refers to the formal gardens of Victorian England. The name Kyoto refers to the natural gardens of Japan.

The pieces represented included England, with a Victorian arrangement in a silver pitcher; New York, with a vase of white chrysanthemums surrounded by theater tickets, opera glasses and long, white gloves, and San Francisco harbor, a decorated ship's wheel. Maryhope Jacks, instructor, was in charge of the constructing and directing of the exhibit.

The next show, Nelson said, will be the Marin Art and Garden Show, which will take place in the latter part of June.

The college's display in this show will be a model garden with the use of garden art form such as mural, scultpure, or ceramic piece.

Another project which will soon get under way in the horticulture department will be the grafting of local trees to root stocks from England in order to create dwarf trees, six to eight feet high.

Band Plans Campus Concert May 20

The Man Who Invented Music, presented by the band with an accompanying narration by Jordy Cooney, a drama student here, will highlight a band concert to be given Friday, May 20, during College Hour in the library.

The concert, sponsored by Meyer M. Cahn, music instructor, will also feature a string ensemble directed by Hilda M. W. Tsoi, music student, playing a Trio Sonata In C Major by Corelli.

The performance will also include Bach Prelude And Fugue, the third movement of Symphony Three by Mendelssohn, Debussy's Golliwog Cakewalk, Italian Polka by Rachmaninoff, and the Emperor Waltz.

The dance band will again attend the Marin Jazz Festival, which was initiated last year, this Friday at College of Marin. The three-day festival, which will take place tomorrow through Saturday, is for Northern California four and two-year colleges.

Masters of ceremony for the program will be radio announcers Wally Ray of KPFA and Jerry Dean and Pat Henry of KJAZ.

Forum Selects 2 Coeds As Editors

As the final judging of the literary material submitted to Forum magazine took place last week, Maureen Mills and Rose Poppiti were selected to head the June publication.

The new co-editors were chosen on the basis of the quality and quantity of the work they have contributed to the magazine. Regulations provide that the editor must be a member of the Associated Students.

Miss Mills, a fourth semester English literature major at the college, became interested in Forum as a result of seeing posters about the club in the halls.

A South San Francisco High School graduate, Miss Mills' plans include attending the University of California. Her contribution to Forum was a descriptive composition entitled, Night On The Embarcadero.

Visiting Hours is the title of the dramatic monologue written by Miss Poppiti. Miss Poppiti is a history major at the college. She previously attended school in Hudson, New York. After graduation here she plans to attend U.C.

Others who aided in preparing Forum for publication are John Sullivan, Jo An Griffin, Maurice Lemus and Jane Shamamian. All are members of Forum Club, under the sponsorship of Catherine Connolly.

Council Okays 26 Budgets Totaling $16,600 In AS Funds; Resignations Cause Shuffle In Student Offices

By Paul Plansky

Positions of Associated Student officers were shuffled like a deck of cards at Student Council last week, and the stack of blue chips, representing 26 budgets, was swept from the council's table as they passed a total of $16,600 from AS funds.

All budget allotments have now been brought before council and passed; only "supplement" budgets remain—extra allocations which were unforeseen at the beginning of the semester. The Spring 1960 budget is segregated as follows:

Co-Educational Activities:	
A Cappella Choir	$217.25
Drama	1717.00
Freshman Class	729.00
Rally Committee	419.30
Social Committee	85.00
Sophomore Class	714.50
Publications:	
Forum	$500.00
Guardsman	3975.26
Handbook	750.00
Women's Activities:	
Associated Women Students	$675.50
Recreation Association	565.70
Men's Activities:	
Associated Men Students	$48.00
Baseball	1664.50
Basketball	546.34
Golf	593.60
Intramural	369.50
Men's Glee Club	190.10
Physical Edueation	450.00
Tennis	595.14
Track	2185.50
Miscellaneous:	
Administration	$300.00
Campus Police	1918.75
Club Activities Board	591.31
Commencement	562.00
Controller	979.00
Dean of Men	30.00
Dean of Women	30.00
Executive Council	3417.64
Injury Fund	500.00
Insurance	173.37
KCSF Broadcasters	138.29
Publicity Committee	1168.50
Student-Faculty Relations	180.00

The shuffling of AS officers included the switching of council and cabinet members, and made it necessary to fill in positions vacated by the new appointments.

The toppling totem pole started when Margi Hill's resignation of the AS Vice Presidency pulled out the foundation. This led to the appointment of Bill Keane as Vice President. His post of Associated Men Student President now belongs to Fred Lobenstein, the sophomore who received the most votes during his election.

This appointment left an open seat on sophomore council, AS President Wally Hayes then had Bud Andress, who relinquished his office of State Information Chairman, take Lobenstein's empty council seat.

Andress' vacant position was given to Judy Day, who will also continue her job as AS Publicity Chairman.

Spring Trip Tops H&R Curriculum

(Continued from Page 2)

H&R are worked very hard from 8 in the morning until 1 in the afternoon.

"They don't get much rest," says Coste, "but this prepares them with good working experience." Coste added that students fill the same positions offered in commercial hotel and restaurant establishments, giving them extra experience.

Is there any reward for all this hard work—the answer is definitely, yes!! Eight outstanding students from the department were chosen by the faculty and department students to go on the Spring Trip last month, from April 19 to 25.

This trip is literally seven days in hotel and restaurant heaven. The tour covered famous California hotels and restaurants in Monterey, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Laguna Beach, Pasadena, Bakersfield and Fresno, where the students were guests of various hotel managers and restaurant owners.

The lucky H&R majors feasted free of charge at such well-known "hangouts" as the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills, the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles and the Hollywood Plaza in Hollywood. Overnight accommodations were provided and tours of the kitchens and executive offices were taken.

The financial sponsors who made this possible represent most of the renowned hotels of San Francisco: the Mark Hopkins, St. Francis, Fairmont and Whitcomb, to name a few.

Club Cavalcade

Organizations Plan Meetings, Socials For May Calendar

By Maria Gonsalves

FOURTEEN members of the **Newman Club** attended the 1960 Central Pacific Province convention held in Stockton. They are Jackie Arees, Michael Browne, Paul Butler, Jerb Chapman, Joanmarie Derenzo, Clair Maloney, Marian Olken, John Palmer, Marian Panattoni, David Powell, John Rodriguez, Judy and Skip Schwarz and George Zaitz.

The convention, co-hosted by Stockton College and College of the Pacific Newman Clubs, opened with registration, dinner and a dance at the Ambassador Motor Hotel. The **Newman Club** won a trophy for best attendance at the convention. The club meets during College Hour in S-204.

An on-campus organization, **Le Cercle Francais,** meets every College Hour in S-312. The club, sponsored by Dorie E. Hernried, instructor, also holds its meetings every other Monday either at the home of a member, or at the home of Miss Hernreid, 154 - 21st Avenue. All interested in French and who speak the language are invited to attend the meetings.

Students who attended a special display by the **Merchandising Club** received valuable tips about proper display techniques from Sylvan Cohen of Sylvan Cohen Displays. At the College Hour meeting, Cohen analyzed several window displays prepared by club members Beverly Chaney, Diane Devlin, Charlene Glidden and Juanita Schaeffer.

According to Herb Luke, president of the **Chinese Students Club,** a picnic at the Marin Town and Country Club is scheduled for Saturday, May 21. The following Saturday, May 28, a joint social with the University of California will be held at Tilden Park, Berkeley.

Officers for the Chinese Students Club are Luke, president; Celia Wong, vice president; Jerry Jue, treasurer; Clarice Lee, recording secretary, and Sophie Kwong, corresponding secretary.

The **Christian Science Organization** holds its meetings on the first and third Thursdays of every month at 124 Eastwood Drive. All interested students are invited to attend. Anyone desiring further information concerning the organization and its functions may consult Nina Tucker in the hotel and restaurant department.

Books collected by **Delta Psi** sorority will be sent to the University in Korea. Any books, classics or otherwise, dated from 1945 onward are acceptable. A box by the silver pole in Science Hall is the location for book deposit. This campaign will continue throughout the semester.

Spring pledges of **Gamma Kappa Beta** sorority were presented May 6 at the ISC Ball. They are Karen White, pledge captain; Betty Buckley, Karen Gama, Twila Meyer, Betty Rice, Paula Wonderley and Virginia Zane.

UMOC Penny Votes Net $200 For Scholarships

Alpha Phi Omega's recently concluded Ugly Man On Campus Contest garnered a total of $200 toward its scholarship fund, as Jim Arlin captured first place from a field of 13 to receive the dubious UMOC title.

Canisters, with the contestants' photos attached, were placed about the campus and penny ballots were cast for favorite sons.

Arlin received a total of $83.80 to edge his closest rival, Bob Kelly, who had $24.52.

John Rosenberg was next in line with $22.82.

Arthur Curry found the competition too keen, coming out low man with $0.96.

Intramural Basketball, Boxing Finals Highlight AMS Smoker Tonight

An action-packed night is promised spectators at the Associated Men Student semi-annual smoker at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the men's gymnasium.

The first event on tonight's program, new AMS President Fred Loebenstein said, is the intramural basketball championship game between the winners of the two intramural leagues.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon, top team in the Inter-Fraternity league, will clash with the best of the Independent loop, the Invaders, to decide top honors in intramural play. Bill Keane, Associated Student vice president, will announce the night's program.

Eusebio Joves and James Noda will touch gloves at 8:30 p.m., in the first of 10 intramural boxing championship fights scheduled for the evening. They will be fighting in the 120-pound division. Dave DeMartini will referee the bouts.

Featherweight battlers Fred Cherniss and Carlo Middione square off next. Frank Batmale and Fred Randall will go for the lightweight crown.

Climbing into the ring to contest the 140-pound division will be Melvin Watari and Miguel Cuevas. Following this bout Al Johnson and Bobby Harrell slug it out for the 147-pound title.

Veterans Leon Price and Bill Wheeler trade punches in the 155-pound division, and the best of the 162-pounders will be decided by Al White and Jim Dennis.

The next to last fight of the evening will be in the 170-pound class with Jack Gudeman battling Al McCauley. The final bout features Bob Pollitt and Martin Anzelc for the heavyweight title.

All participants in the boxing events receive medals, and trophies are awarded to the outstanding boxer and the "fightingest fighter."

Dr. Robert Durand is the ringside physician, and judges are Coaches Alex Schwarz, Lou Vasquez and Grover Kiemmer. Other ringside attendants are timekeeper, Coach Lee Elsan, and trainers Ron Grannucci and John Azzaro. Roy Diederichsen, college boxing instructor, coached the fighters.

President Loebenstein invited all students to attend, both men and women. Admission will be free with an Associated Student card and 50 cents without. Refreshments are slated.

Blood Drive Nets 214 Pints; Fails To Top '59 Record

Failing to meet last year's record-breaking collection of 297 pints, Tau Chi Sigma's annual spring blood drive last week netted, nevertheless, 214 pints of blood, Mike Haskell, chairman of the drive, revealed.

The goal for this year's drive had been 500 pints.

Last year's effort which surpassed its 250-pint goal was the largest amount of blood donated by any Northern California organization during a two-day drive in peacetime conditions.

A trophy will be awarded to the fraternity, sorority and Club Activities Board organization which had the highest per cent of its total membership contributing blood.

At the conclusion of the blood drive last Friday afternoon the leading fraternity was Zeta Phi Sigma, which donated 10 pints.

Two sororities were neck and neck for honors. Delta Psi had donated 13 pints of blood, but Phi Beta Rho was right behind with a total of 12 pints.

Of the CAB groups, the Veterans Club was leading with eight pints, followed by the Block SF with seven pints.

Appropriately enough, Tau Chi Sigma, sponsor of the drive, had contributed the most of any campus organization, 20 pints, although it has only a total membership of 13.

Haskell explained that seven alumni of the fraternity had come to donate blood in its name. It is not in the running for the trophy, however.

In all, 235 students of the college volunteered to give blood but 21 had to be denied the privilege because of various medical reasons. The 214 who did give, contributed blood, which in monetary terms, was a little over $6000.

Haskell stated that the large number of students who gave blood is a sign of "the responsibility young people take." He added that it refutes much of the derogatory and adverse publicity a minor few attach to all young people through foolish stunts which magazines and other publications are all too quick to publicize.

The giving was not without its rewards, for the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, which collected the blood, gave each donor credit for either a year's supply of blood for himself or a member of his immediate family, or up to eight pints for someone else the donor may select.

New York Gallery Buys Roy Walker's Pottery

Five pieces of pottery designed and fired by Roy H. Walker, art and ceramics instructor here, were recently chosen by the Georg Jensen Corp. for display in its May exhibit at the Jensen Galleries in New York City.

The five pieces consist of compotes, bowls and bottles. They are the result of recent experimental work in reduction firing, Walker said.

At the present time he has a piece of pottery on display at the Legion of Honor in the exhibit of prize awards of past years.

The five pieces of pottery now on display in New York are the first potteries Walker has submitted to the Jensen Corp.



THREE MEMBERS OF TAU CHI SIGMA, sponsors of the recently concluded blood drive, eye the needle unflinchingly as they prepare for the moment of decision. Left to right, Kit Cumings, Blood Bank nurse, Al Noxon, and Mike Haskell, chairmen of the drive.

The Guardsman

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 50 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1960 NUMBER 10

Auburn Beauty Clicks Before Camera, Captures Campus Photo Queen Title



IN THE MISS PHOTO QUEEN of City College contest finals, experience and youth were hand in glove in determining the eventual three winners.

At right, auburn-haired Leanne Watkins, 19, the college's Photo Queen, was Miss Sacramento Metropolitan and Miss Yolo Park last year. A native of Sacramento, she also was graduated from a House of Charm modeling course in that city.

Miss Watkins stands 5 feet and 4½ inches and has green eyes. She is a business major at the college.

As one of the attendants, blonde Juanita Schaeffer, 19, center, likewise took a modeling course but at Coronet here in San Francisco. Miss Shaeffer is also 5 feet 4½ inches tall but has brown eyes. A native San Franciscan, she is majoring in merchandising.

The other attendant, Jane Johnson, 18, left, is also blonde but with blue eyes. A House of Charm graduate, Miss Johnson stands 5 feet 8 inches. Originally from Omaha, Nebraska, she is majoring in dental hygiene.

—Guardsman photo by Bill Kluver.

Leanne Watkins, Attendants Join In Lens Festival

Three attractive coeds, two blondes and an auburn-haired beauty, were selected last week as the college's Silver Anniversary representatives to Photography Day.

Chosen as Miss Photo Queen of City College was Leanne Watkins. Her attendants, as determined at the final judging conducted by Emmett Smith, photography instructor, in the studio, C-249, last Monday, are Juanita Schaeffer and Jane Johnson.

The judges, who arrived at their choices after much deliberation and discussion, were Ruth Bernhard, fine arts photographer; Fran Mercer, advertising photographer, and Wayne Mayfield, art director of the L. C. Cole Advertising Agency.

All judges were unanimous, after making their decisions, in saying that all the contestants were well-qualified for the title and that any of the 12 finalists could have been selected.

Two of the finalists, Diana Robinson and Merle Bulatao, were so impressive that they were asked by one of the judges, Miss Mercer, to try out as models at her studio.

Also present at the final judging was Frederick M. Levy, supervising director of photography of the San Francisco Park and Recreation Department, which is sponsoring this year's Photography Day next Sunday. It is an annual affair at Sigmund Stern Grove.

On that day, the winners from the college will be presented on stage. They will model and pose before a booth especially decorated to honor the college on its 25th anniversary.

Finals of the Northern California Photo Queen contest also will be held. At the same time, eliminations will be run to determine a representative from San Francisco to Santa Monica for the California Beauty Pageant.

Sponsorship by members of the Northern California Council of Camera Clubs is essential for competition in these events.

Finalists of the Miss Photo Queen of City College contest who have acquired sponsors and, therefore, are eligible to compete are Miss Schaeffer, Miss Johnson and Barbara Fisher.

Prizes for Miss Watkins as the college's Photo Queen, according to Beverly Pasqualetti, photography instructor, include a cup donated by Brooks Cameras, photography supplies store at 45 Kearny Street, while the Campus Fountain at 1425 Ocean Avenue will donate a dress.

Thespians Slate Country Girl For Eight Weekend Showings

The curtain will rise this Friday on the drama department's latest production, Country Girl. The play is scheduled to run through four Friday and Saturday weekend performances, with all performances starting at 8 p.m. at the Little Theater in S-28.

According to Michael Griffin, drama director, the show now in rehearsal is beginning to assume opening night shape.

The play's story centers around a show being prepared for Broadway. Four persons are primarily concerned with the show's progress, Frank Elgin, the leading actor; Georgie, his wife; Bernie Dodd, the director, and Phil Cooke, the producer.

The drama develops, as it becomes increasingly doubtful whether Elgin will be able to handle his role.

Tense scenes occur when Cooke, fearing for his investment, makes it known that he doesn't want Elgin in the show.

Griffin declared that the role of Elgin is a particularly difficult one to portray, since it calls for an actor to portray an actor.

Country Girl's cast includes only seven actors. However, in the Little Theater's presentation, two actresses will alternate in each of the play's two female roles.

Griffin claims that, technically, Country Girl is a hard play to present, since it requires four different sets. This technical problem has been solved, however, with the construction of two sets which can easily be rolled on and off the stage.

At present rehearsals are also in progress for The Romanceers, a comedy to be presented during a future College Hour this semester at the Little Theater.

Slides Of Famed Brundage Art On Tap This C-Hour

Slides of the famed Avery Brundage Oriental art collection, one of the most extensive in the world, will be shown this Friday in S-136 during College Hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m.

San Franciseans will vote on a $2.7 million bond issue in the June 7 elections to enlarge the de Young Museum to accommodate the collection, valued at $18 million. Brundage has offered the collection to the city, provided the treasure is assured a suitable home.

The slides will feature highlights from the collection, which includes Persian pottery and bronzes, sculpture from China, India and Indonesia, ranging from ancient to modern.

Although strongest in these fields, it also includes Greek and Roman vases, bronzes, and examples of African and pre-Colombian American art.

(For editorial comment, see page 2.)

Library To Open At Night In Fall

Permission was granted for night use next semester of the college's library by the Board of Education two weeks ago, Edward Sandys, dean of instruction, announced today.

The board passed a resolution to allocate funds to operate the library all the time and permit its use three hours, three nights a week.

A survey will be made of students in the extended-day class to determine library hours of operation.

The library hours are to be determined from the most frequent requests made on the student survey.

Opening of the library at night eliminaxes a year-long struggle started by the Associated Women Students, under the leadership of former president Arlene Kordoules, in Spring of 1959.

Election Results In; Griffin To Announce New Officers Today

Official results of the Associated Student election held here Monday and Tuesday will be released this morning.

Election Commissioner Jerry Griffin said that the use of machines for voting would enable him to obtain an early count of the votes.

One striking feature of the campaigns was the sudden appearance of posters in conspicuous places all over the campus. Something new was added with the use of advertising balloons by one party to support their candidates.

At an election rally during College Hour last Friday, most of the candidates spoke to the students and outlined their platforms.

Griffin said his late appointment as Election Commissioner had hindered efforts to publicize the election.

Complete election results will appear in The Guardsman next week.

Rocket Age Acts As Impetus To New Study



THE AGE OF SPACE is here as evidenced by an explanation of the Vanguard rocket by Louis Berman, astronomy instructor. The college will offer a course in space biology next fall to further the study of space.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Vol. 50, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1960 Page 2

Yes On Proposition A Gives SF Title To Brundage Collection

AT THE JUNE 7 ELECTIONS the people of San Francisco will, by voting Yes on Proposition A, make San Francisco the home of one of the finest art collections in the world.

Avery Brundage, chairman of the International Olympic Committee, has offered this city his famed collection of Oriental art, an irreplacable treasure, recognized as the finest and largest collection of its kind in the world—**provided San Francisco erects a building suitable for its display.**

The Brundage collection has been valued at 18 million dollars, and Proposition A asks that the city construct a two million dollar wing to the de Young Museum to house this gift.

Money can not truly measure the worth of this collection—it must be thought of in terms of its cultural value to our city. If Proposition A is affirmed, San Francisco will become one of the world's foremost centers of Oriental art.

The collection will have unfathomable value to the institutions of learning in the area, and the city will become a mecca for scholars and visitors throughout the world.

This may be San Francisco's only chance to gain this wonderful treasure. Many museums—including the Art Institute of Chicago—are anxious to obtain all or part of Brundage's collection. Mr. Brundage feels it only fitting that San Francisco, the gateway to the Orient, should have the initial opportunity of housing it.

San Franciscans saw fit, and rightly so, to build a new home for the Giants. **We can think of no other venture that would make San Francisco live up to its reputation as "The Cosmopolitan City" than to balance Candlestick with a home for the greatest Oriental art collection in the world.**

The bond issue has already received the support of a number of civic organizations and prominent individuals, including the Mayor and the President of this college; we feel that this is an indication of tremendous interest on the part of the people of San Francisco, who will not pass up this opportunity.

Course In Space Biology Goes Into Intellectual Orbit Next Semester

By Bob O'Lear

Preparing for the conquest of the newest frontier, that of outer space, the college is supplementing its curriculum to meet the demanding challenge.

Beginning with the Fall semester, 1960, the biology division will offer biological science 30, a course designed to give the student further insight into the secrets of space biology.

Under the instruction of James Runner, the class will meet for one hour a week on Tuesday at 9 a.m. for one unit. The course is designed to be helpful to those students interested in air navigation, astronautics, and space exploration.

The idea for the course sprang from a recent conversation between Louis Berman of the physical sciegce department and Jules Fraden, head of the life science department. Berman, in teaching astronomy, has been presenting some of this information.

He felt it would be good to have more intensified study on the rapidly growing subject. Fraden concurred and discussed the possibility with Runner because of his avid interest in the topic.

Runner who, in his biology courses, has been offering some of this type of material since shortly before the ominous warnings of Russia's progress with the launching of "Sputnik I," was quite willing.

Since this chain of events, Runner has been busily preparing for the presentation of the new subject. His feelings are, "For us to realize space travel, we will be required to bring together the aspects of all the sciences."

He states that he first became interested through a cousin who was studying flight physiology for crews of B-52's at Castle Air Force Base.

Since then he has familiarized himself with the more than 25 publications offered in this area, ". . . many of which are too technical for the layman to comprehend properly," Runner commented.

The actual preparation is rather complex as newly-found knowledge is making any type of permanent text obsolete. "At the moment, I am still somewhat undecided on just what to use," Runner stated.

Although he has several recordings of lectures by prominent men in the field, and some films and slides, because of the lack of time he is busily eliminating the ones he feels aren't necessary to the course as he wants to present it.

According to the bulletin listing the expectations of the course, are the following:

1. Flight in present day aircraft. **This phase will deal mainly with the bodily effects on the flyer.**

2. Life in the space craft and space stations of the future. This will deal with the problems and dangers of maintaining a man in space.

3. **Life in other worlds. What are the chances of finding life on other planets? And the conditions necessary for life on these planets.**

In meeting the expanding needs of students, the college in general, and the life science department in particular are to be congratulated for this progressive attitude in presenting this course, one of the first of its kind in Northern California's colleges.

Beardless Hemmingway

Mat Champ Turns Student, Combines Brain And Brawn

"Papa" Hemingway is renowned for three things—his literary endeavors, his beard and his spasmodic displays of vitality in the prize and bull rings.

Jack Laskin, creative writing student here, may never match Hemingway's beard or literary stature, but he's well ahead of the "Papa" in the ring.



JACK LASKIN, creative writing student here, who is also known in the wrestling world.

But Laskin doesn't throw punches or bulls in his ring encounters—he throws other men around. Having completed a wrestling exhibition in Northern California, he sets sail soon for Australia to trade grunts and groans with the men down under.

Laskin, a native of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, has grappled with some of the biggest names in the mat world —Leo Nomellini, Donley Johnathan, and Gorgeous George.

Weighing in at 225 pounds on a six-foot frame, he's pretty small—as pro wrestlers go, that is. His main weapon doesn't reside in strength. Laskin's what the sports scribes label a "heady" athlete, relying primarily on his knowledge of the art.

And he has titles to back up that intellectual boast, He's the Spanish heavyweight champion, and holder of the Belgrade and Vienna International Tournament crowns.

The YMCA introduced him to wrestling when he was a lad in Hamilton. Having a tremendous wanderlust, Laskin turned pro in order to satisfy his travel urge. His matches have taken him to most of the continents, but San Francisco seems to "be the place."

Following the Australian tour, he'll return to the Bay Area and continue his creative writing—studies at the college.

Foresight

Oriental Astrologers Foretell The Destinies Of Persons Born In The Years Of Animals

By Elmer Milligan

RESIDENTS of Chinatown, one of the most united groups of people in the country, have probably the lowest juvenile delinquency rate in San Francisco.

The answer lies in the rearing of Chinese children. Fear, scolding and threats play no part in the Chinese disciplinary procedure. The most forceful lesson, Oriental parents believe, is kind but cool politeness.

Duty to their parents is a life-time virtue. Responsibility, initiative, obedience and respect are taught to children early in life in hopes that they will fulfill their obligation as being honorable citizens of the community.

Chinese festivals, always celebrated in a grand manner, are either connected with the seasons or are occasions for paying respect to their ancestors.

The greatest of the celebrations is New Year. Oriental custom requires Chinese to pay all their debts before the New Year, assuring happiness in a care-free manner. The holiday comes in late January or early February, determined by the rotation of the moon.

The Chinese year usually begins in January or February of the Gregorian calendar and each year is represented by an animal. The animals are the rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, rooster, dog and pig.

Old Chinese astrologers claim the year in which one is born will have a definite effect on his destiny because the person will reflect some of the characteristics of the animal representing his year of birth.

The years of the rat, for instance, are 1924, 1936, 1948 and 1960; persons born in the daytime of those years are supposed to live on "Easy Street" because rats supposedly rest during the day and search for food at night.

Therefore, those persons born at night in the Year of the Rat may expect to work hard for a living. This is an interesting belief and perhaps was prophetic about 10 years ago, and today, because of their plus $40 million in Bay Area banks we might say that all Chinese were—oops!—we mean, born in the Year of the Rat.

According to the old Chinese horoscope, persons born in the Year of the Tiger (1938) and Year of the Sheep (1931) will not make good mates.

So, if a man is born in 1938 and married to a woman born in 1942 (Year of the Horse), the marriage might work out. But if things turn sour, he had better get hip because, chances are, his little filly is prancing out on him.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1960

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JIM CLIFFORD
Managing Editor ..... Elmer Milligan
News Editor ..... Vicky Aumann
Feature Editor ..... Bob Pacini
Sports Editor ..... Frank Dunne
Staff Editor ..... Geneva Warner
Chief Photographer ..... Masaru Wadama

Editorial Assistants: Warren Downes, Jo-Ann Griffin, Anton Nerrie, Pat Perkins, Alex Sokoloff, Roy Theobald.

Reporters: Doug Cathcart, Maria Gonsalves, Jesse Gonzalez, David Grieve, Lee Madsen, Paul Plansky, Fumi Fowells, Robert O'Lear.

Cub Reporters: Robert Capell, John Collins, Sophie Ann Hines, Sandy Lee, Lester On, Greco Reppas, Richard Shields, Jay Smith, C. Wise.

Photographers: Gene Gayner, Bill Kluver, Gerald Kuceerka, Richard Miller, Gary Ono.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1959-1960

Shots At RAMdom

By Bob Pacini

TAKING one of those tugboat tours around the bay can be a pretty informative and amusing experience — informative by finding out things about the bay you never knew before, and amusing if your guide happens to be a comedian.

This one was.

The bay was unusually rough as the aging boat edged slowly from its pier and headed for deeper waters.

"Welcome aboard, mates," a voice from the loudspeaker boomed. "As you might have noticed, the water's a bit choppy today, but don't let that worry you. At this point we're only 200 feet from land—straight down."

Of course, all the passengers laughed, but they still occasionally glanced back at the pier while holding firmly to the rail.

The boat circled a large island clustered with several groups of gaunt, simple buildings. "That, folks," continued the guide from the bridge of the ship, "is Alcatraz Acres, a very exclusive residential area. Although there's no rent to pay, the terms of the leases are binding, usually for life.

"Oh, by the way," he added, "those birds flying about overhead are not, as you might think, sea gulls. Around these parts they're called stool pigeons because . . ."

The passengers, en masse, made a dash for the safety of the cabin, but later, regaining courage, but still with a leery eye, ventured out once more and heard more of the guide's remarks.

"San Francisco is an extremely active port," he said. "Each day hundreds of marines and sailors returning from foreign shores land at our fair town. And, of course, they are anxious to get into the city where they can visit our fine libraries, museums and churches."

An immense, dark shadow fell over us and the guide remarked, "We are now passing under the Bay Bridge, longest such structure in the world. Those three mammoth towers hold up thousands of tons of concrete and steel, and keep the thing from falling on us."

Clancing up, he added as an afterthought, "Of course, though, you can never tell about them things."

As the boat headed back to the pier the guide pointed out, "That orange structure in the distance is the famous Golden Gate Bridge. It's such a pretty thing, it seems a shame that 196 people have leaped to their deaths from there and . . . well, I'll be darned, make that 197."

The boat nudged back into its berth and the guide said, "I'd like to thank you folks for helping me prove a point. The insurance man the other day said the boat was unsafe and would sink next time I took her out, but as you can see, we made it back safe and sound."

H&R Instructor Gerstacker To Retire In June

Retiring at the end of this semester after 14 years of teaching is Fritz Gerstacker, chef instructor of the hotel and restaurant department here, who describes the field of education "as one of the most exasperating and yet rewarding of jobs"—a field which he entered almost accidentally.

He explained the manner in which he entered the teaching field by relating a story which took place more than 14 years ago.

"One day," he relates, "I was dissatisfied with the work I was doing when a friend told me that I should teach because I enjoy lecturing so much. The friend added that I would be paid for it.

"This sounded like an excellent idea. Although I was qualified, I had never considered a teaching career. I submitted an application and I was accepted," he added.

Born in Munich, Germany, at the turn of the century, Gerstacker took his apprenticeship at the Park Hotel there and graduated in 1914.

During 1926 he traveled from his homeland to San Francisco. His first few years in this city he worked within his field at various hotels.

For ten years prior to teaching, Gerstacker, in partnership with Monk Young, originator of the 365 Club, owned the old Monk Young's restaurant on Mission Street near First.

After the restaurant was sold and the partnership dissolved Gerstacker, not wishing to reopen another eating establishment, worked at a variety of jobs, one of which was selling books in a bookstore.

Ram Cindermen Battle Strong Field In Northern California Meet At Salinas This Weekend

Facing one of their sternest tests of the season, the Red and White cindermen travel to Salinas this Saturday for the Northern California Junior College meet.

The locals have already won the Northern California Junior College Relays, the Big Eight dual competition championship, and also the Big Eight over-all championship. A win this Saturday would put them just that much closer to the state championship.

Recently the Rams won the Big Eight Conference over-all championship at Santa Rosa. They racked up 135½ points while the second place team, the Modesto Pirates, could only muster 61.

At this affair the mile was won by Ram Ray Batz with a time of 4:20.5, which was a new conference record, with Frank James, also of the locals, coming in second, and Fishback of San Mateo placing third.

The broad jump was captured by Ram ace Jess Sirles with a new conference record leap of 23'7", with George Holland, San Francisco, second, and Lovett of Contra Costa third.

The 440-yard dash was won by Sullivan of Stockton with his teammate Craig placing second, and Palmore of Oakland third. Lon Colbert of the Rams won the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.0 with Alex Jenkins, also of the Rams, placing second and Holaman of Sacramento third.

The 120 high hurdles was won by Fritz of Stockton, while the shot-put was copped by Parker of Modesto with a heave of 47'8". The 880-yard dash saw Sullivan, Stockton, first with a time of 1:55.4; Andrews, Sacramento, second, and Gonzales, Sacramento, third.

Colbert of the Rams won the 220-yard dash event with a time of 22.4, while Holaman of Sacramento came in second, and Palmore of Oakland took third. Walker of Modesto took the pole vault and his teammate Guilder won the 220 -low hurdles.

Batz of the Red and White won the two-mile run with Fishbeck of San Mateo second, and James of the locals third. Ralph Mathis of the Rams took the high jump to set a new conference record of 6'7¼", while Hynding of San Mateo captured the javelin throw and Modesto took the mile relay.

Baseballers End Season With 4-1 Santa Rosa Win

The Ram baseballers ended their season here May 6 as they breezed by the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs 4-1, backed by the fine pitching of ace pitcher Bill Flanagan.

The victory gave the Red and White third position in the Big Eight behind Oakland (12-2), and Sacramento (9-4-1).

The reason for the Panthers' tie is that their game with Santa Rosa was called off after extra innings because of darkness and wasn't to be played off unless it meant the loop flag.

The Santa Rosa Bear Cubs claimed the fourth spot with an eight-won five-lost and one-tie record.

The San Mateo Bulldogs finished fifth with a six-won eight-lost record.

Behind them were the West Contra Costa Comets at five wins, nine losses to their credit.

Modesto, the hard-luck team of the conference, finished seventh, winning only four while losing 10.

But the big surprise of the year was the last place finish of the Stockton Mustangs, who were the conference champions last year. However, they ended their season this year with a dismal three wins and 11 losses.

Ram Coach Lee Elsan recently commented on his team's showing in the just-concluded season saying that he feels that his team should have given Oakland a run for their money, as many of the games should have been easy victories.

The 4-1 win over the Bear Cubs was a revenge for the disastrous showing the Elsanmen displayed the previous week in Santa Rosa, losing by a wide margin, 14-1.

The final Big Eight standings:

	W	L	
Oakland	12	2	
Sacramento	9	4	1*
San Francisco	9	5	
Santa Rosa	7	5	1*
San Mateo	6	8	
West Contra Costa	5	9	
Modesto	4	10	
Stockton	3	11	

Conference

*denotes tie called after extra innings because of darkness.

RAMblings

By Frank Dunne

WHEN a layman goes to his first baseball game he is awed by the method in which a player knows when to bunt or to hit (try to hit) or to steal a base.

Most newcomers believe the players do these things of their own accord. But there is a vast science involved in the art of diamond-communication. This is the science of signals. The next time you go to a ball game notice the third base or the first base coach. He is constantly moving his arms, tipping his hat, scraping the dirt or slapping his hands.

He is not having a fit, nor is he trying to keep warm; he is telling his men at the plate or on base what to do. This is what makes a ball game run smoothly—sometimes.

When a man comes to bat he will first look to the base coach for a signal. It is then up to him to follow through. Of course, this does not always happen. If the man reaches base he also has to watch the coach for his sign to steal a base or stay there.

The coaches are constantly giving motions from the coaching box, but only a few of them have any real meaning.

Many of the opposing coaches try to steal these signs, and if they do, they gain a decided advantage. But with all the motion involved, stealing signals is a very hard job.

Golden Gate Courts To Host State Net Championship Play

The top 16 tennis players in California's two-year colleges will converge on San Francisco's Golden Gate Park court this Friday and Saturday for the state net championships.

Out of this action the top singles player and the top doubles team will be crowned. Chris Crawford, Menlo College, is favored to win the singles title for the second year in succession. Crawford was a member of last year's Davis Cup team and is rated high in national rankings.

In the recent Big Eight Conference championships at Sacramento Tom Muench of Modesto was crowned the top singles player in the league, and Richard Gill and Muench won the doubles title, upsetting Vince Chinn and Larry Draper, who were ranked number one in pre-tournament ratings.

Besides Muench those who qualified were Chinn and Draper of Coach Diederichsen's squad; Gill and Bob Atwood, Modesto; Bob Harrison and Dave Hinckley, Stockton, and Dave Smith, Santa Rosa.

In the playoff for the loop crown Draper reached the semi-finals and drew Muench as his opponent. This match turned out to be one of the best matches of the tennis season as Draper battled his top seeded opponent right down to the wire before dropping the match, 8-6, 7-5.

Chinn of the Ram squad defeated Hinckley of Stockton in his semi-finals match and earned the right to battle Muench in the finals. Muench won the first set, 8-6, and the second set with the score tied, 9-9.

The sectional qualifiers in the doubles competition were Muench-Gill, Modesto; Chinn-Draper, Lynn Mattison and Paul Barth of the local aggregation; Harrison - Hinckley, Kaye Won-Pat Yarman, Stockton; Tony DeCoulade-Dean Hammer, San Mateo; John Estes-Smith and Norm Moore and Mike Doyle, Santa Rosa.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 50, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1960 Page 3



THIS IS THREE-FOURTHS of the record-breaking distance medley relay team that holds the college, conference and Northern California records. Pictured, from left, Tom Jennings, Frank James and Ray Batz. Absent when the picture was taken was Homer Chaney and alternate Tony Vance.
—Guardsman photo by Bill Kluver.

Distance Medley Relay Team Leaves Trail Of Broken Records

One of the most outstanding athletic groups on campus is a four-man relay on the track team.

This relay is the distance medley, holder of the college, Big Eight conference, and Northern California records.

The distance medley is a relay in which each man runs a different length. This means that each man must be strong in his event, as any weakness in the different distances will result in an almost insurmountable position in the hinterlands.

Since they run the longest distance, the 1320 and mile runners comprise the "heart" of a distance relay. Weakness here will spell instant disaster. And it is here the college is the strongest.

Frank James is the 1320 man, while Ray Batz runs the mile. As an indication of their strength, Batz and James finished one-two in the mile event in the recent Big Eight championships.

Homer Chaney, an immigrant from the sovereign territory of Texas, is the 440 man. Chaney is a converted sprinter, and was also a member of the 880 relay that broke the Big Eight Conference standard while winning that event.

During the year, Coach Louis Vasquez has used two men, Tom Jennings and Tony Vance, at the 880 with equal success. As Coach Vasquez puts it, Jennings is a "frustrated decathlon man who makes a good half-miler."

Before coming to the college, Jennings was a member of the Berkeley High track squad that won the State Championships.

Vance, a graduate of Balboa, is one of the only two sophomores on the relay, Batz being the other. One of the most versatile men on the team, he has run the 880, mile, and the two-mile events this past season.

Batz, only a fourth placer in the All-City mile event in high school, has been an extremely hard worker this season and it has paid dividends.

"A perfect example of what hard work can do." This is Coach Vasquez' summary of Batz, the man who broke the Big Eight mile record this season.

James, also from Balboa, withdrew from the college in 1957 to get married, have children, and work. He returned this year, and intends to complete his education at San Francisco State.

The relay has broken the old Northern California record of 10:49.0 by 22 seconds. Their time of 10:27.0 also eclipses the old national two-year college mark of 10:27.5. Unfortunately, southern California has produced two teams this year with times better than this.

Mathis Scores Lone Ram Points In Fresno Relays

By Doug Cathcart

The Ram cindermen, after a highly successful conference season, met their Waterloo last Saturday at the West Coast Relays in Fresno where they placed a paltry 23rd in junior college competition.

The locals' lone 3/7 point score was contributed by Ralph Mathis, who leaped 6-2 in the high jump event. Mathis was slightly off his usual stride at the meet as he set a Big Eight conference record of 6-7½ May 7.

The winner, Los Angeles City College, placed in eight of the 16 events. The powerful and proven Los Angeles 120 high hurdles runners finished first, second and third in this event.

The Bakersfield Junior College 440 relay squad set a national two-year college record for that event with the time of 41 seconds flat. Anchor man on the winning 440 team, Dennis Johnson, also unofficially tied the U.S. record in the 100-yard dash with a time of :09.4.

Harry Edwards of Fresno City College also starred as he broke the discus mark with a throw of 171-8½.

The scoring at the affair was extremely lopsided as the second place squad, Glendale, had only 23 points compared with the 50 3/7 point winning score of Los Angeles.

The really close competition showed up farther down the line. An example of this close "down under" competition is in the fact that San Francisco was in a four-way tie for 23rd place.

Popular opinion had the Red and White trackstars destined for a higher total tabulation at the relays. However, the intelligent observation was made at the start of the season. Ram Track Coach Lou Vasquez at that time stated that the Big Eight conference was weaker this year and such should not be taken too seriously when considering state competition.

Hall Of Fame Honors Grant, Shields

Two more former Ram athletes, L. C. Shields and Don Grant, were elected today to the college's sports Hall of Fame.

The voting was very close as Shields led Grant by only one vote. Fifteen were nominated and on the ballot, and from these 15 the two new members were chosen.

Shields was the All-Conference tackle for the Rams during the 1957-58 season. He led the Rams both years by his inspirational play, teamwork and just plain hard football.

Grant played both football and baseball for the locals during the latter years of World War II. He quarterbacked the grid squad and held down the hot spot on the diamond, third base, for the Ram nine.

His determination, inspiration and quality of play won him this honor, but the awe-inspiring fact about this man is that he is crippled in both legs and had to support himself with braces whenever he entered the field play.

Preparations are now being made to honor the two men at the Block Society dinner in June. At this time they will be presented with their awards and their names will be added to the perpetual trophy of the college's sports Hall of Fame.

Forfeits Cause Dropping Of Six Mural Squads

Five teams were excluded last week from further competition in the Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural play for repeated failure to appear at game time.

The teams, all in the Independent league of competition, are the Lyons, the Rinners, the Block SF, last semester's champions, The Guardsman and the Retail Floristry Club.

The action, taken by Jack Gaddy, men's physical education director and intramural co-ordinator, developed May 10 when eight teams were scheduled for competition.

Both gymnasiums were in readiness, student timekeepers, custodians and paid referees were on hand, but only three of the eight teams scheduled to play put in an appearance.

This was not the first incident of forfeiture of a game by a team failing to arrive on schedule. All semester the intramural competition has been plagued by a rash of forfeitures without warning after all other arrangements had been completed.

Of the three teams present, the Invaders, leaders of the league, won another game through forfeiture, and is the inevitable champion of the independent segment of the league.

The two other teams, the Recreation Association and the Pachyderms, staged the only game of the evening, with the Recreation Association team downing the Pachyderms, 67-32. (The Invaders have already defeated the Recreation Association.)

The finals of the intramural season will be staged at the AMS smoker tonight, when the winners of the Independent league and the Inter-Fraternity loop will battle for the over-all championship of the mural loop.

The two teams slated for this match are the contingents from Gamma Phi Ypsilon and the Invaders. Both of these teams have played top basketball all season and, coupled with the easy wins over the other forgetful aggregations in the league, they should provide a top-flight basketball game.

Gaddy and the members of the AMS expressed disappointment over the apathetic showing by most of the teams in the league. The mural program was initiated for the enjoyment of the students who could not participate nor excel in the varsity sports offered by the college.

H&R-2 Leads RA Bowling League With 7-2 Record

In the six-team intramural bowling league sponsored by the Recreation Association the number two team of the Hotel and Restaurant contingent is currently leading the league with a 7-2 record.

The H&R department has two teams entered in the league as do the Hi-Fives. The other two teams in the league are the Newman Club and the Filipino Club.

The individual leaders in the league are as follows:

Men's single game, Ray Ferriera, 195 (Hi-Fives No. 1) and Ed Gormley, 192 (H&R No. 1).

Women's single game, Carolyn Vukasin, 154 (Hi-Fives No. 1) and Pat Perkins, 151 (Hi-Fives No. 1).

For a three-game series, the men's high score is held by Ferriera, 511, and Gormley, 460, while the women's high scorers are Judy Webb, 397 (H&R No. 2), and Miss Vukasin, 393.

The teams with the highest total of pins for the nine games played are the number two H&R team with 5588 and the Filipino Club with 5276.

The matches are held at the Sports Center Bowl and all interested are invited to come and see the teams in action.

Team standings:	W	L
Hotel and Restaurant No. 2	7	2
Newman Club	5	4
Hi-Five No. 1	5	4
Hi-Five No. 2	5	4
Filipino Club	4	5
Hotel and Restaurant No. 1	1	8

Graduates Pick Riordan Auditorium For Evening Commencement June 10; Students Compete For Speech Honors

Commencement exercises will be held on Friday, June 10, at 8 p.m. in the Riordan High School auditorium, John J. Brady, coordinator, division of student welfare, and commencement committee chairman, announced last week.

Student speaker tryouts for the exercises were held last Friday in C-245 during the double College Hour.

All prospective graduates with at least a 3.5 grade-point average were notified by letter of their eligibility to try out, William E. Culver, English instructor and student speaker tryout committee chairman, disclosed. Two speakers will be selected, he said.

The students notified were Mary Blair, Diane Christofferson, May Chun, Marie Dextro, Mary Didenko, Pamela Gardello, Norma Hazen, Virginia Hyde, Beatrice Mauch, Jean McKaye, Mary Ellen McSweeney, Sally Nagase, Rose Poppiti, Robert Spencer, Harry Suzuki, Jeng Tang, Florence Torbs, Jean Toso, Vera Usanoff, Arlan Wong and Beatrice Wong.

Results of a poll recently concluded among prospective graduates of the class of 1959-60 indicated a preference for the June 10 date at the Riordan auditorium, Brady disclosed. Five invitations will be allowed each participating graduate, he said, to accommodate the 1241 seating capacity of the auditorium.

On hand to present the traditional awards will be Harold Spears, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, Brady added. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will confer degrees to approximately 475 graduates from the summer and fall sessions of 1959 and the spring semester of 1960, he said.

The awards to be presented at the commencement exercises are the President's Award Plaque, a highlight of the evening, and a Scholastic Cup to be awarded to the student with the highest grade-point average, Brady continued. Elmer Skinner, president of the Board of Education, has been invited to attend, he stated.

Music will be furnished by the college's music department and its instructors, Brady declared.

The concert band, conducted by Meyer Cahn, will provide instrumental music while Robert Morton will direct the A Cappella Choir in vocal selections along with soloists, students in Flossita Badger's voice class.

Members of the student speaker tryout committee, besides Culver, are Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction; Mary Golding, dean of women; Ralph Hillsman, dean of men; Mary Jane Learnard, registrar; Marcelline McDermott, English instructor, and John French, business education instructor.

Pre-Graduation Award Assembly Set For June 3

As a prelude to commencement exercises, an assembly will be held in the library on Friday, June 3, during College Hour, Mary F. Golding, dean of women, announced last week.

A greeting by Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will begin a program which will include a talk probably by Donald F. Snepp, English instructor, and selections sung by the Men's Glee Club.

The following scholarships will be awarded, Miss Golding said:

Academy of Art Scholarship, Alpha Phi Omega Scholarships, Bank of America Awards, Chinese Students Club Scholarships, Dr. A. J. Cloud Scholarships, Alice Eastwood Scholarship, Criminology Scholarship, Florence Louis Scholarship.

Others include Graduating Class of 1959 Scholarships, Hotel and Restaurant Scholarships, Margaret Dougherty Scholarship, San Francisco Flower Industry Scholarships, Square and Circle Scholarships, and the Wall Street Journal Award in Finance.

Band Concert Friday To Honor Retiring Music Instructor

The sixth annual spring band concert, dedicated to Flossita Badger, who is retiring after 25 years as a music instructor at this college, will be held this Friday during College Hour at the library.

The band, directed by Meyer H. Cahn, will be joined by five performers from the Sixth Army Band, adding to the group a flute, trombone, two clarinets and drums.

Presentation of The Man Who Invented Music with an accompanying narrative by drama student Jordy Cooney will highlight the concert. The program will also feature a string ensemble directed by Hilda M. W. Tsoi, associate conductor, playing a Trio Sonata In C Major by Corelli.

Other numbers included in the performance are a Bach Prelude and Fugue, Debussy's Goliywog Cakewalk, Italian Polka by Rachmaninoff, the Emperor Waltz, and the third movement of Symphony Three by Mendelssohn with clarinet soloist Joseph Putrae, music education major here.

Forum Distribution Set For Ramporium June 6

Distribution of Forum magazine will begin June 6 at the Ramporium. The magazine will be available at no charge to Associated Student members. A fee of 50 cents will be charged to non-members.

Co-editors of the publication are Maureen Mills and Rose Poppiti. Others who rendered services are Jo Ann Griffin, Maurice Lemus, Jane Shamanian and John Sullivan, with the cover designed by Richard Chin.

IRC Hosts 'UN' Conference



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB members will host the annual World Affairs Conference here this Saturday. The officers (seated above) are from left to right, Emilio Zalles, vice president; Jose Lino Bran, president; Brigitta Bergman, secretary, and Fernando Arivade, treasurer. —Guardsman photo by Richard Miller.

120 Delegates To Discuss Current World Problems

Sponsored by the International Relations Club, delegates representing 22 Northern California two-year colleges will meet in Smith Hall Saturday to discuss five major European topics, Joseph Jacobson, foreign student advisor here, stated.

Scheduled forum topics are the trade problems of Europe, the neutrality and political affiliations of several countries, the effect of Switzerland's neutrality and laws on European affairs, the problem of whether Germany should be reunited, and which countries are the leaders in the world of fine arts.

Separate discussions will be headed respectively by Dr. Tom Wilson, professor of business at San Francisco State; Dr. Nejat Somnez, director of the Turkish information office; Rolph Quist, president of the Finlandia Foundation; Claude Silva, history instructor at the college, and Dr. Jan Popper, director of the Opera Workshop located at the University of California.

The conference, labeled the Annual World Affairs Conference, will simulate a Model United Nations in its discussions, Jacobson said.

Beginning shortly after 9 a.m., the representatives will register in the conference. No charge will be asked of the students for registration or refreshments.

Speeches will be given by the five leaders to the expected 120 delegates during the general assembly in the morning and during the lunch hour.

In the afternoon the representatives will divide themselves into several groups, with each group choosing one of the topics offered. Voting by the students will take place during the committee discussions.

Climaxing the day will be the World Affairs Ball, a dance sponsored jointly by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the World Trade Council. An open invitation will be extended to the delegates attending the conference.

CAB Silverado Roundup Hits Trail With College Hour Jam Session; Western Dress Dance Friday Night

Approval of western dress by the dean of men and dean of women has the Club Activities Board grinding all wagon wheels toward Smith Hall for CAB's dance this Friday, from 9 to 12 p.m., as Silverado Roundup hits the trail.

CAB President Delmer Rose explained that the western theme and dress of the dance will be complemented by western music.

Steve Paul's 15-piece band will also play jazz and popular dance music.

His group will entertain interested students at a "jam session" rally at the Redwood Ram Friday morning during College Hour. Paul's band will be the main attraction, but he will have extra entertainers and comedians along for the show.

Any type of western outfits conceivable, from levis and chaps for men to full skirts and scarfs for women are allowed, Rose stated, and the cafeteria will be decorated in the same atmosphere.

There will be a prize for the "best dressed cowboy" and "cowgirl," and also a reward for three lucky "balloon breakers." During an intermission balloons will be sent floating down on all the "Wild Bills" and "Sweet Sues," whereupon the popping will begin.

Three numbers will be inside the barrage of balloons, and the prizes will be awarded to the contestants who find them first, Rose declared.

This dance, along with its College Hour "warm-up," is taking the place of the cancelled Spring Festival sponsored by CAB. The proceeds will benefit all on-campus organizations, just as the festival does.

Admission is free with an Associated Student card and registration card; with the latter alone, cost to the student is 75 cents. Students not attending the college may obtain guest bids from Dean Mary Golding in S-150, for $1.00, Rose said.

Four Horticulture Students Receive Eastwood Award

The Alice Eastwood Award, given annually by the San Francisco Garden Club, has raised its prize from last year's $200 to $300 this year.

Interviews for the prize, which took place May 6, resulted in the awarding of $300 to four Horticulture students here.

Richard Brown received $100, Sherwood Frische received $100, Richard Dobkowitz and Alex Woolworth $50 each. Richard Wilson was given a book on the life of Alice Eastwood.

The award committee was composed of Mrs. Carlton Gray, Mrs. Curtis Knowles, and Mrs. William Newmen, all of the San Francisco Garden Club.

Alice Eastwood was a world famous botanist who was born in 1859 and died at the age of 94 in 1953. She received the journalist's Theta Sigma Phi Honor Scroll at their Matrix banquet, and her name was placed on the Honor Roll of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Chatman Heads Regional Newman Club Activities

Herb Chatman, a Sophomore student and membership chairman for the college's Newman Club, was voted chairman of Region Two of the Central Pacific Province at the recent district convention in Stockton.

Region Two covers Nevada and Northern California. At the convention were 400 delegates from Hawaii, Nevada and California.

Chatman attended a meeting at the University of California last Saturday where he received orientation in his new duties.

Future plans call for his attendance at the national convention in Cleveland this August. Chatman reported that next year both the district and national conventions will be in the Bay Area.

Council Debates Finance Question

Because of Prop Day last Thursday, an orientative tour for San Francisco high school student leaders, Student Council met only for its Tuesday session last week.

Although no significant action was taken, there was some constructive, healthy discussion carried on.

Most of the deliberation centered around the subject of getting more from Associated Student card sales. The consensus brought forth the following recommendations:

(1) Allow only AS card holders the privilege of being first in line during pre-registration day, thereby increasing the demand for the cards.

(2) Make the AS card free to all students of the college; they would have to pay for dances, games and other activities out of their own pockets. Often the initial fee of $5 scares away many prospective buyers.

To replenish the shortage of funds, $2 would be charged for a parking permit, and profits from the bookstore and vending machines would be a safe cushion.

(3) Keep the price of the card status quo but offer more benefits for its purchase: better discounts, more activities, and extra privileges.

Deadline For Summer Class Signups June 9

Registration for the 1960 summer session here, which began this Monday and terminates June 9, will have definite enrollment limitations for each scheduled class, the registrar's office announced last week.

Students applying for entrance should report to the registrar's office and fill out IBM cards for each class. The classes will be determined by size according to a "first-come, first-served" basis.

Each IBM card represents a seat in a particular class, and once a class is filled, a student seeking enrollment in that class must be placed on the "reserve list."

In case one doesn't confirm his registration on June 23 because of a last-minute summer job or other reasons, a student on the reserve list, is then entitled to enroll in his place.

The Nile, the longest river in the world, is approximately 4,000 miles long.

'Fling' Slated For Smith Hall June 1

Hawaiian Holiday is the theme chosen for Feminine Fling, now scheduled for Wednesday, June 1, instead of June 3 as previously announced, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Smith Hall.

The program, according to Stevie Tissier, Associated Women Student president, will start with a buffet supper served from a fruit bar.

Later in the evening, following the entertainment, incoming Presidents of the AWS, Inter-Sorority Council and Recreation Association, joint sponsors of the affair, will be introduced to those in attendance.

Presentation of trophies to top women athletes of this semester will also be featured.

All women students are invited, Miss Tissier said, and this is the only campus event they are allowed to attend in informal attire such as capris or pedal pushers.

2 Pistol Teams Capture Trophies

Placing first in both the Sharpshooter and Marksman classes, both of the Campus Police pistol teams brought home two trophies from the Oakland pistol matches on May 1, according to Jim Oison, team captain.

The sharpshooter team captured the first place trophy after shooting 1044 points out of a possible 1200. The four-man team included Richard Gamble, John Murphy, Oison and Jim Tedesco.

The marksman team, shooting 1035 points out of a possible 1200, was composed of Reno Angiolini, Larry Miles, Ed Sarsfield and Richard Wernecke.

Oison took the first place gold medal in the individual time fire match, while Miles captured a second place silver medal and a third place bronze medal in the .22 caliber matches.

3 Events Spell Busy Week For Soph Class

During the week of May 31 the Sophomore Class will climax the current semester's activities with voting for a class king and queen, a basketball game against the Freshman Class and the Soph Ball.

The Soph Class king and queen will be selected during this time, and sophomores who wish to enter the contest must be sponsored by an organization on campus.

Each contestant is expected to submit a photograph of himself to Soph Class President Jack Verga in the Associated Student office, S-140. Forms will be distributed there and must be returned by May 25.

Paperbox containers displaying each candidate's picture will be placed at the silver pole in Science Hall and in the cafeteria for voting purposes.

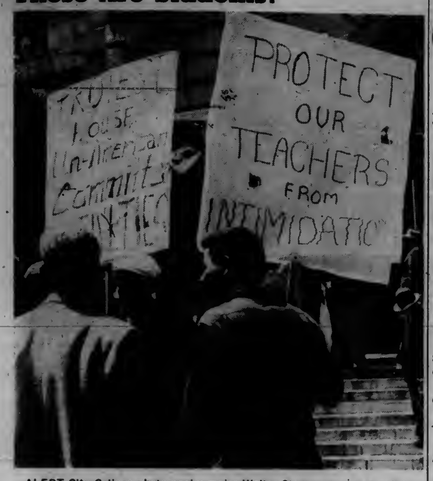
On Friday, June 3, a basketball game between the Freshman and Sophomore Classes will take place in the men's gymnasium during College Hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m. Students interested can participate in the game, either by playing or rooting.

The Soph Ball will be held June 3 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel. The music will be provided by Bob Emerson and his band.

Sophomore Class officers working with Verga are Vice President Bob Edwards, Secretary Sharon Lebovitz, Treasurer Kathy Sanborn, and Publicity Chairman Carolyn Vukasin. Faculty sponsors are Mary Perry and Edward Rogers.

The king and queen will be chosen on a penny-a-vote basis. The money will go into the class scholarship fund.

These Are Students?



ALERT City College photography major Walter Stevenson was peacefully lugging his camera through the heart of the city on Friday, May 13, when he came upon the picketing of the Un-American Activities Committee before the Black Friday rioting broke loose. Stevenson went into camera action. College men and women drew the major amount of criticism for the incident, but the man in center is hardly dressed in Joe College garb.

Editorial

Violent Demonstrations Kill What Reason Can Accomplish

THE CITY HALL RIOTS were like some pro boxing matches. Not that any Queensberry rules were observed, but that everybody got a cut of the purse except the fighters—**the "purse" in this case being a propaganda victory.**

The police didn't gain anything. They've been blasted by many civic groups for "brutality." It's a sure bet the students from leading Bay Area institutions didn't either. Pictures of water-enveloped coeds sliding down the stairs of the Hall in very unbecoming positions can hardly be called good publicity.

BOTH CAN USE INCIDENT

But the Communists and the House Un-American Activities Committee can make adequate use of the incident.

Pravda can state that "the rich capitalists of Wall Street attempted to investigate the party—only to be met by the outraged youths of San Francisco in a valiant show of force."

The Committee, the very group the students were protesting, now has an example of the dangers of Red infiltration into college life.

PICKETING DISPLAY RATIONAL

The picketing of the Committee was a rational display of protestation. **It's too bad that reason had to end there.**

From eye witness accounts, the whole sad affair was the result of two mistakes—the students (?) didn't keep quiet and didn't clear the area. **Not only was this bad manners, but there's a law which, when broken, is called "disturbing the peace."** They didn't move and the police played rough—and have been lambasted for it ever since.

RIOTERS NOT OUTNUMBERED

The contention that the rioters were outnumbered is absurd. There were fewer than 30 policemen in the area of the City Hall rotunda; hundreds of protestors.

The vast number of officers, arriving after the frenzy had broken loose, was called from all parts of San Francisco and can be labeled "reinforcements." **The main job of dispersing the mob fell to the 30 police officers in the immediate vicinity.**

If the people decrying the alleged "gestapo tactics" were in the same situation they might look at it in a different light . . . an impending riot, where you're outnumbered by a yelling mob. One can't reason with a mob; it's a get it before it gets you choice. The old tin star marshal had a solution. He'd level a shotgun and let the first wise guy have a blast. It's at the point where force is met with force.

VOTES THE SOURCE OF POWER

Violence certainly doesn't hit the Committee where it lives. Votes are the main source of power. If fellow congressmen received enough letters protesting the group's antics they'd react very quickly.

A suspected Communist was recently whisked out of the country with $1.50 in his pocket. A tremendous "stink" was made against the police-state move, and he was back in this country as soon as possible. The protest was by way of speech or letters to legislators—not one nose was broken.

Numerous labor troubles, the Montgomery bus boycott, all attest that reason, not violence, can adequately force submission. **Violence should be the last resort**—as it was in Korea.

We suggest that these so-called "enlightened" students use their reason when protesting or go to a rock and roll show where their actions are accepted.

The Guardsman

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 50 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1960 NUMBER 11

Landslide Victory Sweeps 15 SRP Candidates Into Fall AS Offices

Egri Wallops Keane Two-One As Peterson Edges Verga In Veep Race

By Rich Shields

The newly formed Students' Representative Party won a landslide victory in the Associated Student elections here last week, capturing five of six executive offices and ten of 14 council seats.

Joe Egri (SRP) won the top office of AS President with 240 votes over Bill Keane (United Student Party) who had 124 votes.

Egri, speaking for the SRP, expressed appreciation to students for their confidence in him and his party and for the opportunity which they now have "to prove that student government can be effective."

Georgine Peterson (SRP) topped Jack Verga (USP) with 192 votes to 162 to win the AS Vice Presidential race.

Bob Kelley (SRP) polled 168 votes to 117 for Jerry Kueserka (USP) and 69 for Al Sehorn (Independent), winning the Associated Men Student Presidency. Schorn was the only Independent candidate in the election.

The Presidency of the Associated Women Students went to Marge Lindstrom (SRP), who had 183 votes to 160 for Diane Beeson (USP).

John Azzaro (USP) won the Sophomore Class Presidency with 177 votes to 173 for Jim Bush (SRP), in the closest race in the election.

Gary Wilkening (SRP) was elected President of the Freshman Class with 197 votes over 149 for Bob Rogers (USP).

The seven Sophomore seats on council were filled by SRP candidates Bob Ross (253), Barbara Lerman (246), Skip Schwartz (244), Pat Crone (241), Russell Merritt (223) and Elena Mirabella (211). Paul Plansky (USP) won the seventh seat with 202 votes over Charles Hanks (USP) with 192 and Carol Vukasin (USP) with 189.

The seven Freshman seats on council went to Bob Perkins (SRP) with 276 votes, Kathy Henderson (SRP) 274, Ray Ferreira (SRP) 266, Diane Luhr (USP) 251, Mary Comerford (SRP) 243, Roger Labataille (USP) 241, and Carol Hinkson (USP) 236.

Voters also approved five constitutional amendments. Proposition A requires that the AMS President attend all meetings of the President's Cabinet and Social Committee. The amendment passed 200 to 50.

Proposition B requires the same for the AWS President. It passed 196 to 53.

Propositions C and D require the Freshman and Sophomore members of council to attend all meetings of the Freshman and Sophomore classes which are called by the Presidents of the classes. C passed 174 to 69 and D passed 186 to 53.

Proposition E provides that the Rally Committee rather than the AS President shall appoint the Yell Leader. It was passed 191 to 47.

Proposition F was the only amendment which failed to win the necessary two-thirds majority vote of approval. It failed with 103 votes yes and 61 votes no.

Election Commissioner Jerry Griffin said that only 379 of the 1680 eligible voters had voted in the election. He added that the poor turnout would seem to indicate a lack of interest in student government on the part of many students.

(Last semester 486 Associated Students voted out of 2375 AS card holders, representing only 19 per cent of the card holders. This poor turnout was attributed to the fact that the parties began their campaigning too late in the semester to arouse suffieient student interest, and led to the earlier election dates this year.)

As an afterthought, Griffin said that the turnover vietory of the SRP might mean that some students want a change in the way that student government is being handled. This election marked the USP's first major defeat since the party was organized two semesters ago.

Griffin eritieized the amount of publieity given to the proposed constitutional amendments before the election and said that they might be deciared invalid because of "certain requirements which were not met" in the eampaign.



JOE EGRI, AS President for Fall 1960, who swept into office on the Students Representative Party ticket.

Library Concert Honors Retiring Flossita Badger

Another special concert dedicated to Flossita Badger, who is retiring as music instructor this semester after 25 years of teaching here, will be staged this Friday, May 27, during College Hour in the library.

The A Cappella Choir and the Men's Glee Club will perform in the reserve reading room section for all interested students, according to Robert Morton, music instructor here.

The A Cappella Choir will premier a new arrangement of Ave Maria, composed by Morton, the choir's director, while the contribution of the Men's Glee Club will be songs from popular musical comedies.

Among the featured selections will be excerpts from the opera Dido and Aeneas of Henry Purcell, English Renaissance composer.

Soloists for the lead parts of the opera are Jose Barredo as the singing sailor and Virginia Freeman, singing the role of Dido.

The sixth annual spring band concert, held last Friday under the direction of Meyer M. Cahn, was also dedicated to Miss Badger.

Classes Resume Tuesday After Memorial Holiday

College students will observe their last holiday of the semester this Monday with the national commemoration of Memorial Day, Mary Jane Learnard, college registrar, announced recently.

The regular class schedule will resume on May 31. The only holiday slated for the college's summer session is Monday, July 4.

May 30 was originally a holiday in honor of those soldiers killed in the Civil War, but it now honors all soldiers killed on the battlefield.

Slavoy Discusses Life Under Reds

Speaking on his experiences under Communist rule in Czechoslovakia, D. Gene Slavoy, engineering instructor here, will preside at the Alpha Gamma Sigma meeting during College Hour this Friday in C-232.

Slavoy, who has toured Europe, Asia, Australia, and the South Seas, taught at the University of Melbourne and attended the world convention in Stockholm in 1946, will answer questions to be posed by students attending.

William G. Richardson, sponsor of the honor society here, asserted that all students are welcome to attend the meeting, which is the last one for the Spring semester.

Richardson urged that students planning to attend San Francisco State College next semester consult him regarding registration procedures. All questions on this or queries regarding the society can be directed to Richardson in S-143G.

Three Honor Students To Speak At Commencement Exercises

Mary Blair, Beatrice Mauch and Arlan Wong will be the student speakers at the commencement exercises Friday, June 10, William E. Culver, student speaker committee chairman, announced last week.

Chosen at the tryouts held during the double College Hour May 13 in C-245, the students will highlight the program, scheduled for the Riordan High School auditorium, Culver stated.

Miss Blair is a native of Irwin, Pennsylvania, where she was graduated from Norwin High School. Previously employed in advertising and public relations, she majored in social science here. After transferring to the University of California in Berkeley, she plans to major in English.

In her four semesters here, Miss Blair said the college "offers tremendous opportunities because of its variety of courses" and emphasized that its free tuition enables many students like her "to return to college who otherwise would not have been able to."

Another future University of California enrollee, Miss Mauch, plans to continue her public health major at that institution. After her graduation there she hopes to do research in that field.

An accomplished pianist as well as an avid outdoor sports fan, Miss Mauch attributes her success to "being able to mix business and pleasure in the right amounts at the right time." She is a graduate of Star of the Sea High School.

Third among the student speakers, Wong is an accounting major who credits his success to "study, study, study."

Also bound for the University of California in Berkeley, Wong is a Lowell High School graduate.

A special feature of commencement is the presentation of the President's Award Plaque and the Scholastic Cup.

The President's Award Plaque is awarded to the man and woman graduates who, during their enrollment here, have disinguished themselves in service to the college.

The Scholastic Cup is awarded to graduates with the highest grade point averages.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS — 125

Vol. 50, No. 11 — WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1960 — Page 2

Foresight — Six Sensational Acts Hit City Night Clubs

By Elmer Milligan

CONTINUING its big name-top quality entertainment policy, San Francisco will feature six sensational acts for public enjoyment during the next 11 weeks.

The star-studded shows, to be presented in the Fairmont Hotel's Venetian Room, Fack's II and Bimbo's 365, will spotlight three members of the music kingdom, television's number one comedian, a Las Vegas revue and the nation's most enchanting singing beauty.

The Fairmont's million dollar entertainment offering includes the incomparable Errol Garner, Shelley Berman, lovely Lena Horne and Earl Grant.

Garner began his three-week engagement last Thursday night and will occupy the Venetian Room spotlight until June 8.

The talented pianist reportedly can't read a note of music but is acclaimed as one of the world's most original players. His Fairmont appearance marks the first time Garner has performed at a hotel in this country.

That famous "telephone man" Shelley Berman comes to the Fairmont for a three-week stand starting June 9 and ending June 29.

He will be followed by Miss Horne (June 30 to July 20) who made famous such songs as From This Moment On, It's All Right With Me and It's Love.

From July 31 to August 13 the Venetian Room will spotlight Earl Grant, singing past hits, The End and Ole Man River plus other favorites.

The management at usually-cool Fack's II is experiencing a most welcomed heat wave brought on by the dubious entertainment value of Tempest Storm in her new show.

According to Manager George Andros, Miss Storm will probably break another attendance record. The exotic dancer and Mark Murphy, Capitol recording artist, will appear at the nightclub until May 29.

On May 30, popular singer Tommy Edwards comes to Fack's along with exotic dancer Beverly Hills and comedian Mel Young. The next bill, Andros said, features the funniest comedian in the world, Don Rickles.

His act opens on June 17 and closes on July 7, after which "musical royalty" steps into the Bush Street nightclub in the form of Duke Ellington, opening on July 8 with orchestra and entire revue.

Barry Ashton's Show Girls of 1960 is the current show-stopper at Bimbo's.

Johnny Mathis successfully completed recently a four-week engagement at New York's Copacabana and is currently preparing a big Fall show which he'll bring to San Francisco in September. According to a family spokesman, the show will be held in either the Curran or Geary theater.

Curtain Falls For Last Time

Actors To Leave Theater To Memories Of Dramas Past

By Anton Norris

There is a small but significant room hidden in the basement of Science Hall. Inside this room is a raised platform, 25 by 25 feet.

Within this room there is quietness except for occasional hammering and sawing, and a voice reading lines with another voice giving encouragement.

Many persons have sat in this room. They have pondered over the lines from The Cherry Orchard. They have laughed at lines from The Man Who Came To Dinner. They have worried over lines from Inherit The Wind, and perhaps they will weep over lines from the present, but last, production, The Country Girl.

This small room is the Little Theater. Small in dimensions but large in the enjoyment it has given. For pleasure plus instruction is a primary concern of the theater.

On the 25 by 25-foot stage, men and women have acted, played their roles, and for a few hours lost their own identities and assumed that of a character.

Some have been good and others have been bad. Yet each, looking across the lights at faces watching them act, must have felt a thrill. The thrill only those intoxicated with greasepaint, props, the hundreds of wonderful problems the theater gives can understand. Even if the actor had no talent he surely must have experienced some spark of feeling for the stage he stood upon.

That make-believe place where small men can appear huge. Where an unattractive girl can become beautiful. The magic, the mystery, the fears. That prop which accidentally dropped, or the door which wouldn't open, or that awful sneeze during a most dramatic line.

Soon these persons with their accentuated gestures, their laughter, will be silenced forever, their terribly controlled voices, their laughter, will leave this small room and move into the new arts building.

After they have gone, the room will remain small. It cannot grow. The 25 by 25-foot stage will probably stay as it is. Perhaps the room's door will be locked from the outside and the room will know a darkness it has never known before. A darkness devoid of expectation.

The room will be like the old dowager who reflects upon her past. Perhaps if it is lucky, during the darkness it will see the stage light up again and ghost-like figures re-enact one of its favorite plays. It will see a vapor audience engrossed with the spoken lines. And as the last line is read, the darkness will return, the ghost-like figures will disappear, and the room will once again know loneliness.

Recent Poll Of Grads Uncovers 'Thinking Men'

By Jim Clifford

"Hello. That's a pretty mean guitar you're pickin' there, Buddy. Must take a lot of training to play one of those things."

"Actually, I'm an architect by training. I just play this for a living."

Sounds like the key lines in a well-known TV commercial all right, but it's really one of the highlights in a recent "where-are-they-now" type poll of former architecture students from the college.

Of the 50 former students polled, the "thinking man" was undoubtedly the most non-conforming, currently studying the classical guitar in Spain and expecting to make around-the-world concerts within a year.

Most of them had stuck to the straight and narrow, now boasting such titles as architectural designer, senior draftsman, associate planner, facilities engineer and other impressive nomers that even included some gold ol' fashioned, easy to remember architects.

There was one more blacksheep—an assistant manager of a beach service, who'll no doubt have to readjust his theories of stress and strain to lovely structures in bikinis.

"What course was the most beneficial to you at City College?" was one of the questions asked.

Architectural design received the most votes, with freehand sketching and drawing a close second. Engineering, watercolor, descriptive geometry all got a nod or two.

The vast majority of the students went on to the University of California to complete their education.

Flossita Badger Retires After 25 Years Here

Music Instructor Proves Melody Is Global Language

By Bob Pacini

Music has been called the speech of angels and, more importantly to us, the international language.

Capturing this angelic quality of music, bringing right down to earth and making it a truly international means of communication is Flossita Badger, music instructor here since 1935, who will end a quarter of a century of teaching at the college with her retirement at the end of this semester.

Coming from a musical family, Miss Badger describes herself as a person who has lived with music all her life.

"Music is my life," she declared.

Miss Badger's life-long association with music has manifested itself in two ways, for not only has she taught her subject, but she has also taken an active part in the performance of it. She has sung with the San Francisco Opera, has appeared on Italian opera stages and has also travelled through England and France.



FLOSSITA BADGER, music instructor here since 1935, will end a quarter of a century of teaching at the college at the close of the semester.

These were the years that Miss Badger led a double life, performing artist and instructor. Eventually, however, the performing aspect yielded to the strong and time-consuming demands of teaching.

Having had first hand experience with opera production, Miss Badger was more than qualified to direct the opera workshop which flourished at the college from 1948 to 1953.

During these five years Miss Badger became something of an impresario and directed such productions as Vagabond King, Naughty Marietta and even Mozart's Marriage Of Figaro. She made it clear, though, that also instrumental in making the productions successful were the college's band, art department and drama department.

The year 1953 was an important one for at that time Miss Badger, under an exchange program, traveled to Hawaii to teach at the University of Hawaii. She came and saw, but she was the one who was conquered, for the islands have ever since been one of her loves.

Though retiring, Miss Badger is not leaving the teaching profession entirely, for she plans to go into private voice teaching. She also hinted that a return to Hawaii is also under consideration.

As an instructor of this kind leaves the college one is tempted to try and select appropriate music to say goodbye. Will it be on a wave of Wagnerian grandeur? Will it be with the solemnity of Beethoven or the gayety and wit of Mozart?

The question, though answered by Miss Badger herself, remains unanswered for she considers it impossible trying to select one composer out of the many she has known.

It is a finale in one sense, but in another it is only a beginning.

Love For Hawaii Grows From 1953 Exchange Visit

One Slip Equals Neon Sign



TELEVISION HAS INVADED the classroom. Students in electronics 81 here are required as a class project to construct a "workable television." Seated is Stan Nielson. Standing behind him is Mike Mattson and Robert Loving. —Guardsman photo by Gene Gayner.

Engineers Take Course In Do-It-Yourself TV Sets

By Bob O'Lear

Have you considered taking Nonsinusoidal Circuitry before leaving the college. **You haven't!**

Well, a total of 19 students have, and did. This is **electronics 81** for the less technically-minded. It is an advanced course in electrical engineering offered by the college to fourth semester electronics students.

As an example of the complexity of this course, the semester project is the construction of a "workable" television set.

Under the instruction of Haroid R. Edmison, students have been designing and constructing sets for more than five years.

The semester begins with deceptive ease with a discussion of the types of circuit designs.

Then, after an explanation of the different circuit designs, depending on what deflection oscillators the individual students intend to use, they begin the actual construction. Everyone is allowed to work at his own pace, as long as the project is completed before the end of the semester.

An indication of the hazards involved is that in building their high voltage power supply deflectors, the students work with 2000 volts. The shock from an ordinary light bulb is only 110 volts! A wrong step here and a student could easily pass for a neon sign.

The complete process is written down in experimental form and this report is turned in to be graded. The sets are checked for intenaity (that's brightness), linearity control, and the height and width of the picture. It is also considered essential that the sets receive a picture from a standard television station.

At the end of the semester the students regretfully must tear down their creations so that the parts can be used the next semester.

In order to finish their products, the class meets for six laboratory hours and three lectures a week in the five unit course.

Police Put Damper On Climbing Student

If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

This might very well have been the maxim followed by a student here who journeyed to City Hall last May 13 to pay a traffic fine. Each time he attempted to climb the stairs—along with some rioting bystanders—he found himself washed down with the douse of a water hose.

Police really washed out his plans to pay the fine.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1960

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 43.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JIM CLIFFORD
Managing Editor ..... Elmer Milligan
News Editor ..... Vicky Aumann
Feature Editor ..... Bob Pacini
Sports Editor ..... Frank Dunne
Staff Editor ..... Geneva Warner
Chief Photographer ..... Masaru Wadama
Editorial Assistants: Warren Downes, Jo-Ann Griffin, Anton Norris, Pat Parkins, Alex Sokoloff, Roy Theobald.
Reporters: Doug Cathcart, Maria Gonsalvas, Jesse Gonzales, David Grieve, Lee Madsen, Paul Plansky, Fumi Fowalia, Robert O'Lear.
Cub Reporters: Robert Capell, John Collins, Sophie Ann Hines, Sandy Lee, Lester Ono, Grace Raspass, Richard Shields, Jay Smith, C. Wise.
Photographers: Gene Gayner, Bill Kluver, Richard Miller, Gary Ono.
Faculty Advisor ..... Joan Nourse
Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1959-1960

Shots At RAMdom

By Bob Pacini

(Today's Shots at RAMdom is by Bob O'Lear.)

WOMEN the world is better off because of:

Anne Bancroft . . . Cyd Charisse . . . May Britt . . . Katharine Hepburn . . . Simone Signoret! . . . It's tough, but we'll see if we can come up with more, if we're ever allowed another column.

Women the world wouldn't miss: Barbara Hutton . . . Louella Parsons . . . Hedda Hopper, of course . . . Dinah Shore . . . Barbara Britton (you know, the one with Revlon) . . .

We're undecided on a category for Eleanor Roosevelt and Dear Abby.

* * *

WHAT PERCENTAGE of students voted in last week's Associated Student elections? Not very many? That's quite right. Even the prize of a transistor radio was needed to lure the voters. But why condemn this lackadaisical attitude? It shows the college's students are learning to fit into the society in which they will later earn a living.

This is a society full of apathy, and one that places a great deal of emphasis on a lack of concern for anything, with the possible exception of how the Giants are doing; a society where non-conformity immediately calls for the beatnik label. A society where an opinion contrary to majority "thought" (for lack of a weaker word) is the stamp of a subversive.

But let us hope that those who did vote didn't investigate the two factions opposing each other in this election. That might have taken some time from viewing Colt .45.

* * *

JUST WONDERING—

What's wrong with: our foreign policy . . . the college's system of registration . . . people who don't dig Sinatra . . . women drivers . . . our domestic policy . . . the campus radio station . . . the people who plan the Detroit "monsters" . . . our missile program . . . radio's "top 40" stations . . . the cafeteria problem . . . our government?

* * *

BY THE WAY if you haven't seen Oscar Peterson's excellent trio either at the Black Hawk or on campus at the Blood Drive, you have just one more week to do yourself a favor. And if you're under 21, don't worry; there's a special section at the 'Hawk just for that purpose.

But if you're under 21, you can't get into the Jazz Workshop, and that's unfortunate because you have to miss hearing the exciting Cannonball Adderley Quintet, also volunteers at the recent drive. However, he has an album on Riverside—Cannonball in San Francisco—that will compensate.

Five Ram Swimmers Make All-American

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 50, No. 11 — WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1960 — Page 3

Recreation Program Continues Wide Variety Of Activities For Students

By Jo Ann Griffin

In the past 25 years the college's recreation program has evolved from the original Women's Athletic Association to the present coeducational Recreation Association to offer students a wide variety of sporting events.

Appearing as the first extra-curricular activities on campus, the WAA along with the Men's Athletic Association was quickly followed by other clubs.

With the invasion of some men students who became interested in some sports WAA offered, the name Women's Athletic Association became inappropriate and was changed to the Recreation Association. This change also allowed men to hold office in the organization.

First of six major types of events making up the agenda each semester is four large sports days which encompass 12 Bay Area two-year colleges. From 100 to 200 students take part in team competition at each meet.

Once a week the RA hosts different high school athletic teams in friendly competition. These meetings promote good will and give high school students a chance to know the college and become acquainted with its activities, Elizabeth K. Wirth, present sponsor of the organization, explains.

Following tradition, the association meets with San Mateo once a semester to hold a sports night complete with a dinner, followed by a few rounds of volleyball.

At the end of each semester the winning teams and participants are honored at an awards social. These awards are based on participation, a C grade average and possession of an Associated Student card.

Another activity is an alumni night when former students come back for a potluck dinner both in the spring and in the fall semesters.

In spring, a conference is held in Assilomar or Los Angeles, which delegates from the college attend to discuss problems confronting athletic organizations.

This fall the RA is sponsoring the coeducational bowling league and an intramural basketball team.

Some of the sports offered are fencing, volleyball, modern and folk dancing, badminton, tennis, golf, bowling, archery, basketball and ice-skating. All are coeducational with the exception of basketball.

Officers this semester are Sandy Hayden, president; Bob Kelley, vice president; Gladys Grassini, secretary; Les Adams, treasurer; Barbara Azzaro, historian, and Pat Crone, delegate-at-large.

Four Ram Track Men Face Big Test In State Meet Saturday

With a season full of the usual ups and downs behind them, the Red and White cindermen will face their biggest test this Saturday when they encounter the top team in California at the State Junior College meet in Modesto.

This meet, the biggest of the season, will boast the stiffest competition the Rams have faced. Only the top men in each event from the state are allowed to compete in the classic. Individualism is stressed during the meet, and team scores are only an added honor for the group which scores the most points in the meet.

The Ram entries, on the basis of season and post season performances, are expected to be Ray Batz, Lon Colbert, Ralph Mathis and Jess Sirles.

Batz was the Big Eight Conference champ in the mile run as he set a new league record of 4:20.3, and he also won the two-mile grind. His time in the mile should place him among the leaders in the state meet.

Colbert, improving with every meet, won the sprints at the Big Eight meet beating a strong field of dashmen. His time for the 100-yard dash was a respectable 10 seconds flat, while in the 220 his was a splendid 22.4, pacing the pack all the way.

Mathis, plagued by a pole vaulting injury all year, returned to the active list only a few days before the conference meet, and with a tremendous effort copped the high jump title with an outstanding leap of 6-1¼. This set a new conference record for this event.

Sirles broke the broad jump record this year with a jump of 23-7. Having come of age this year in varsity competition, he is expected to turn in a good performance at the state meet.



JESS SIRLES, contemplating future record-smashing broad jump efforts, sits on the edge of the pit that has become so familiar to him after many hours of practice in his chosen event. Sirles has been a standout for the past two years on the Ram track squad.
—Guardsman photo by Bill Kluver.

84 Athletes Get Awards At Block Society Dinner

Eighty-four athletes will receive letters or block awards at the Block SF society dinner to be held Monday, June 6, according to society President Bob Ross.

Guest speaker for the event will be George Wolfman, head baseball coach at the University of California.

All athletes receiving awards are invited to the dinner and are urged to notify Alex Schwarz, Block SF sponsor, or Ross by this Friday at the latest, of their acceptance.

Members of the administration who will be in attendance are Louis G. Conlan, president; Louis F. Batmale, dean of instruction; Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of men; Lloyd Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction; Edward E. Sandys, dean of instruction, and Thomas Nesbitt, director of testing and research.

Coaches from ten San Francisco high schools will also be in attendance.

Grid Meeting To Plot Season Tactics C-Hour

All prospective football players for next semester's varsity are invited to a pre-season meeting this Friday during College Hour at the men's gymnasium.

Coach Grover Klemmer will outline the plans for the 1960 version of the Ram grid squad. He hopes for a large turnout so the strength of each position can be estimated.

Films of last year's Junior Rose Bowl game will also be shown.

Individualism Lost In Today's Olympics

RAMBLINGS — Win-Or-Else Maxim Ruins Games' Spirit

By Frank Dunne

WITH the Olympics in Rome this year all the eyes in the sports world will be turned toward the Eternal City. The contest itself is shaping up as a two-team race, with the popular concensus giving the Russians an edge over the United States.

However, this poll is not always accurate and the American contingent has an excellent chance of pulverizing the Russians. But this is not the point; **over the years the idea of individual competition has been demoted and the team effort has been promoted.**

The idea of personal achievement was the real purpose of the first games, but today the person is lost in the crowd. He becomes only a small part in the vast machine of a country's Olympics squad.

In the first games it was person against person; not city-state against city-state. Each man competed for himself, and he alone felt the joy of winning or the pain of losing.

Today this ideal is lost and a country thinks it a great diplomatic victory if it takes the most awards at the games. It has almost reached the stage where a tiny war is waged between the teams for the honor of winning. And the team that loses suffers a great loss of face and has practically committed political suicide.

In years to come maybe all the world's problems will be settled at the games—which would be far less dreadful than war, but just as silly.

Even Madison Avenue has caught the fever and is spreading the hue and cry hither and yon for physical fitness for the youth of America. This is a good idea, but according to the admen, you can only arrive at this end by eating their sponsors' products.

So the kids of America eat the sponsors' products at breakfast, then Mother drives them to school, and after school Mom safely delivers them to the TV set. After a few weeks of this diet, the little woman notices a vast change in her children. They're fat. **Maybe the product gave him his needed energy, but how much can you use in front of a TV set?**

With an America all afire with the urge toward physical fitness, as it should be, this zeal might well be diverted from the TV set to the playground, and thus the more practical end of developing America's representatives as individuals might be realized.

The odds against pitching a perfect game—no runs, no hits, and no player reaching first base—are 16,500 to 1.

Honor Goes To Bill Sakovich, Freestyle Relay Team Quartet

For the first time since 1952, the college has placed swimmers, five in all, on the two-year college All-American team.

Those selected for the national honor are Bill Sakovich, the Rams' backstroker, and the outstanding 400-yard free style relay team of Bob Fewster, Dick Sullivan, Pete Urrea and Craig Schwarz.

The only other Big Eight Conference team to place a man on the All-American roster is the league champion from Oakland with three members.

Rod Lundquist was the only other previous swimmer from the college to be so honored.

In addition, Sakovich's placing in the 100-yard backstroke at the recent state meet represents the first finalist from the college in this meet.

During the Big Eight Conference season the Rams finished a strong third behind powerful Oakland and Stockton. Oakland with one of the strongest teams in the state annexed its second Big Eight swimming title in as many years.

The Rams found themselves trailing Stockton all through the season, losing to the Mustangs in the Big Eight meet when the relay team was disqualified for missing a turn. In the Northern California championships the local squad was edged by the Mustangs by a slim margin of 3½ points.

This was the Rams' second year in Big Eight swimming action, and with the abundance of freshman swimmers returning next year, plus any additional high school swimmers, the local mermen should be stronger next season.



HEAD SWIMMING Coach Roy Burkhead beams with pride after learning that five of his charges are on the All-American Junior College swimming team.

Price Belts Way To Top Award At AMS Boxing Fest

The intramural boxing championships were held before an enthusiastic crowd last Wednesday in the men's gymnasium.

Besides the 10 championship bouts there were two trophies awarded, one for the "fightingest fighter" and another for the best boxer.

The 155-pound championship found Leon Price battling Billy Wheeler, with Price winning the title on a knockout in the third round. On the strength of his knockout win Price was awarded the best boxer trophy.

The first bout of the evening was the 120-pound tussle between Eusebio Joves and James Noda with Joves being awarded the decision. In the 127-pound division, Fred Cherniss and Carlo Middione fought to a draw.

In the 133-pound match, Frank Batmale, a scrappy little battler, was a split decision winner over Fred Randall. Batmale was the recipient of the "fightingest fighter" trophy at the end of the evening.

Miguel Cuevas won over Melvin Wataral to garner the 140-pound title. In an action-packed bout Al Johnson was crowned champion of the 147-pound division over Bobby Harrell.

Al White and Jim Dennis fought to a draw in the 162-pound division. The 162-pound laurels went to Al McCauley, a victor over Jack Gudeman. Martin Anzel had his hand raised in victory over Bob Pollitt in the 180-pound division. The 190-pound battle was a draw between Lloyd Kearns and Dennis Beyma.

The winner of every bout was awarded a gold medal shaped like a boxing glove, while the loser received a silver medal.

Local Ace Wins Consolation Spot At State Meet

By Warren Downes

Vince Chinn, Ram net ace, won the consolation singles title at the California State Junior College Tennis Championships held last weekend on the Golden Gate Park courts.

Chinn, displaying an array of power that helped the Red and White netmen garner the Big Eight tennis title this year, overwhelmed Lee Brown of Santa Monica City College, who won the team title, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4.

In the championship singles bracket Chris Crawford of Menlo College smashed his way to his second straight singles title. In the title match Crawford faced a powerful netter in George Conway, Santa Monica City College. Conway, the champion of Southern California, fought Crawford all the way before losing.

Larry Draper, the only entry from the college in singles, was beaten in the first round by Al Harris of Los Angeles City College.

The Ram netmen had two teams entered in the championship doubles play, but the duo of Lyn Matteson and Paul Barth had to drop out when Barth sprained his ankle the day before the start of the tournament. The other team composed of Chinn and Draper won their first round match easily, but were beaten by a strong duo from Los Angeles, Gil Stone and Harris, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4.

The championship doubles match turned out to be the best battle of the two-day tournament. Yoshi Minegishi and Crawford, Menlo, the top doubles combination from the northern half of the state and number one seeded in pre-tournament seedings locked horns with Wayne Collett and Conway, Santa Monica, top doubles aggregation in the southland.

Minegishi-Crawford won the first set with ease, 6-2, but in the second set Conway and Collett fought from behind to grab the set and extend the match to the third set.

Invaders Win Mural Championship

The Invaders, exhibiting a display of power and teamwork that is almost unprecedented in intfamural history, rolled over Gamam Phi Ypsilon at the recent Associated Men Student smoker by a score of 50-35 to capture the Spring 1960 cage loop crown.

The men from Gamma Phi didn't stop driving and fighting all night, but the speed and height of the Invaders were just too much for them. Probably one of the biggest factors in the game was the Invaders' dominance of the boards by men like big Tom Valento.

The driving force of the Gammas was Rudy Vasquez, who racked up 20 points to become high point man of the game. Oddly enough, 17 of those were scored in the second half. Dave Tonner of the Invaders also had a big second half as he made 14 of his 16 points in that period.

Even at the beginning of the fray the outcome was obvious, and at the half the score was 23-12 in favor of the Invaders. At the beginning of the second half the fraternity men really put on the steam and at about mid-point in the second stanza they had brought the scoring to only a seven-point difference. After that, however, the Invaders pulled way ahead once more.

Smith Hall Set In Island Motif For Feminine Fling

Professional dancers and musicians from Hawaii will highlight the entertainment billing of the Feminine Fling to be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday, June 1, under the co-sponsorship of the Associated Women Students, the Inter-Sorority Council and the Recreation Association.

The theme of the affair is Hawaiian Holiday, Stevie Tissier, AWS president, stated, and Smith Hall, arranged partially in Luau style and decorated in an island motif, will provide the setting.

The program will start with a buffet supper, each guest making up her own salad plate from the assortment of fresh spring fruit arranged at the fruit bar, a feature of de luxe restaurants in Hawaii.

A fashion show featuring Hawaiian costumes, hula lessons given by Melia Furgis, physical education instructor here, and a number of short travelogues, have been designed to lend fun and color to the evening.

Later in the evening following the entertainment, newly elected Presidents of AWS, ISC and RA will be introduced to those in attendance.

Presentation of trophies from RA to leading woman athletes, of the Margaret Dougherty Award to the sorority which achieved the highest scholastic average, and of a Service Award from AWS to the executive board member who rendered the outstanding service, will round out the program of the Feminine Fling of Spring, 1960.

All women students are invited, Miss Tissier said, adding that this is the only campus event which students will be permitted to attend in informal capri pants or pedal pushers.

The Feminine Fling, originally known as the Award Party, first was introduced to the campus by Barbara Batmale, AWS president, during the Fall semester of 1955 and ISC president in the Spring semester of 1956.

Miss Batmale had learned of the existence of similar parties at four-year colleges when she attended the Inter-Collegiate AWS meeting held at the College of the Pacific and at the Davis campus of the University of California.

Her suggestion that a party of similar nature and purpose be held at City College each semester was adopted, and the first such award party, christened the Feminine Fling by a Chinese student then serving on the board, was held in June, 1956.



THESE TWO PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES will act as "big sisters" for five dental assisting students during capping ceremonies tomorrow. Ginny Hydes (left) and Pam Gardella, capped last semester, presented a clinic at a recent dental convention and are now working with local dentists.

Five Dental Students Receive Caps In Ceremony Tomorrow

A new status will be conferred upon five dental assisting students who have completed their third semester's training here in a capping ceremony scheduled to take place in Smith Hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Names of students scheduled to receive white caps are as follows: Takako Ekusa, Geraldine Gibson, Linda Jaillite, Catherine Martinez and Esperanza Rivera.

Dr. Wendell L. Wylie, assistant dean of the University of California's School of Dentistry, will give a talk entitled "Partnership Ahead." Dr. Edmund V. Street, former faculty member of City College, in the dental assisting department, will introduce the speaker.

Virginia Meagher, president of San Francisco Dental Society, will present the white caps to the students. The welcoming speech will be given by Louis P. Batmale, dean of semi-professional courses.

Music will be furnished by William Richardson, counselor here.

Graduating students of the class of 1960 will act as Big Sisters to the students receiving caps; second-semester students will serve refreshments to the guests.

All faculty members and students are invited to attend, Ruth Inskipp, dental assisting instructor presiding over the capping ceremony, stated.

The students who have received their white caps will wear them while taking the training course at the U.C. Medical Center, assisting student dentists and can, thus be distinguished from second-semester students, who are permitted to wear only the white coat and not the cap.

The white cap, Mrs. Inskipp explained, symbolizes both completion of preliminary training and the beginning of the students' actual careers.

Student Places In KCBS Contest

Arthur Muskovitz, one of the four semi-finalists chosen by Robert Morton and Flossita Badger, music instructors here, to appear on the Dave McElhatton Show in a KCBS-sponsored contest for young Bay Area vocalists, took second place in the contest.

Enrolling here in Spring 1959, Muskovitz is currently completing his third semester of college work.

After graduating from Sir Francis Drake High School, San Anselmo, in June 1954, Muskovitz enlisted in the Air Force. Discharged in 1958, he promptly began his college work.

Top award in the contest in which Muskovitz placed was a possible recording contract. First place winner also received a portable stereo phonograph, second place winner received $25 worth of Capitol records, and third place $15 of Capitol recordings.

CORRECTION

A dress, one of the prizes in the Miss Photo Queen of City College contest won by Leanne Watkins, was donated by King's Campus Shop, 1500 Ocean Avenue.

Former Student Wins Press Honor

Ron Bergman, former student here, was awarded a $100 scholarship last Wednesday by the Northern California chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Bergman completed two years at the college before entering the Navy in 1954. After receiving his discharge he entered the University of California where he is presently majoring in journalism and is president of the U. C. undergraduate Sigma Delta Chi chapter.

Among those present at the meeting was Harry Bergman, the student's father, and a member of the editorial staff of The Examiner.

Two other City College graduates won the award while at Stanford. Both former editors of The Guardsman, Bob Rezak, 1953 winner, is with the telephone company's public relations department, and Dick Meister, 1955 winner, is with the Sacramento bureau of Associated Press.

Summer Class Sign-ups Reach Record Number

During the first three days of pre-registration for summer session last week, 834 students had registered, bettering last year's record sum by 88, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced recently.

The first day netted 575 students, but the number began to level off on the following days. Miss Learnard disclosed that 90 per cent of the classes scheduled were closed last summer, and only 10 students were accepted from the waiting list.

Last year's total registration was 1471. This year's total should be about the same, Miss Learnard said.

Council Posts Nominations For Spring Semester's Outstanding Student, Instructor AS Service

By Paul Plansky

Recollecting the multitude of unsung Instructors and students who have given their unselfish time to the Associated Students this semester, usually working behind the scenes, Student Council opened nominations for the Service Award, both faculty and student, last week.

Nominated for the faculty honor were William Eckert, art department; Robert Morton, music department; Emmett Smith, photography department, and Sid Phelan, physical education department and coach of the championship basketball team.

Students up for the most valuable student award nominated at the first meeting of council last week were Bobbie Beber, Mike Haskell and Stan Rosenberg.

At the second session Associated Student President Wally Hayes reopened nominations, and the student nominees were supplemented with the names of Gerald Kucserka and Pam Kurrell.

Winners of both the faculty and student service awards will be announced at the Student Council dinner next Tuesday.

Open discussion followed with council and cabinet members speaking for each nominated student and citing attributes and accomplishments of the nominees.

Visiting council as a guest, Ted Keller, former Associated Men Student President and past Tau Chi Sigma fraternity president, spoke for Haskell.

He pointed out his thoroughness and responsible character, but since he isn't attending the college now, he hesitated to describe Haskell's role as the chairman of the recently held blood drive.

Sophomore Councilman Bud Andress praised Rosenberg for his contribution to the college. He explained that Rosenberg, who helps Sherman Elworthy patrol the cafeteria, has been an indispensible member of Elworthy's "food enforcement corps."

Andress also supported Miss Kurrell for the honor, whom he nominated. "She is the only woman representing the Bay Area in track and field events in the coming Rome Olympics this summer."

Miss Beber was singled out for her general willingness of service and her inexhaustible desire to perform innumerable tasks without due recognition.

An officer of the Inter-Fraternity Council, temporary posts of AMS president and election commissioner, and a staff photographer for The Guardsman were the bases for Kucserka's nomination.

Soph Activities Enter Final Lap As Dance Nears

Sophomore Class activities are near their final stage with the voting for the class king and queen scheduled for next week and the Soph Ball planned for Friday, June 3.

The deadline for king and queen entries is today. Voting will begin Monday on a penny-a-vote basis, with the money going into the sophomore scholarship fund.

Paperbox containers displaying each candidate's picture will be placed at the silver pole in Science Hall and in the cafeteria for voting purposes.

The king and queen will be crowned the night of June 3 at the Sophomore Ball, which will be held in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dancing will be to the music of Bob Emerson and his band.

Proper attire for the occasion, Jack Verga, class president, said, is dark suits and ties for the men and cocktail dresses for the women.

Admission will be free to holders of Spring semester AS and registration cards. Those having only a registration card will be charged $2.50. The theme of the affair is Sayonara.

The first Sophomore Ball was held during the Fall 1936 semester, and in 1940 a "sweetheart" was chosen to reign over the affair.

In Fall 1945, the first Sophomore king was elected, thereby giving the men a share in the honor. The dance was given a theme for the first time in May 1955.

June 6 Date Set For Forum Sales

Original compositions by student writers at the college will be available for reading in Forum Magazine beginning June 6, Copies of the magazine may be picked up at the Rampotium.

Published each spring, Forum is available without additional cost to Associated Student members. Non-members may purchase the magazine for 50 cents.

Editorial staff members said the publication contains short plays, poetry, essays and short stories, and is work representative of the entire student body.

From its first publication in 1937 in mimeograph form, Forum evolved to its present printed form. The magazine was started for the purpose of giving students a chance to express their literary ability in various forms of writing.

Those responsible for this year's Forum are co-editors Maureen Milis and Rose Poppiti, Jo Ann Griffin, Maurice Lemus, Jane Shamamian, John Sullivan and Catherine Connolly, Forum faculty adviser. The cover was designed by Richard Chin.

Students View Satellite Salvaging Techniques In C-Hour Film This Friday

Two films, Down To Earth, and Jeep Frolics, will be shown this Friday during College Hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., in S-136 as part of the college film series.

Down To Earth is concerned with the problems of getting the nose cones of man-made satellites back to earth, while Frolics is a film of races and contests with jeeps in and around the Sierra.

On-campus organizations will also be meeting in their assigned rooms during College Hour.

Placement Offers Jobs For Prospective Grads

All prospective graduates who were interviewed during the fifth annual Business Recruitment Day and are experiencing difficulty in obtaining employment are urged to visit the placement office in S-187, Joseph Amori, college placement director, announced.

Assistance will also be given to any graduating student who seeks placement in part or full-time positions.

Fewer job opportunities are being offered in the San Francisco Bay Area this year, Amori explained, but there are many openings for graduates as camp directors, swimming instructors and counselors.

Last Thursday, Internal Revenue directors visited the college and interviewed 13 secretarial majors for civil service positions.

Country Girl Drama Of Human Conflicts

By Frank Dunne

On the must-see list of every serious theater advocate should be the enlightening and power-packed drama, The Country Girl, now being staged at the Little Theater, S-26.

The production will run for three more weekend performances.

Clifford Odet's drama strips naked the unfortunate problems many persons encounter in their lifetime. He pulls no punches in his portraying life in cold, stark and vivid realism. The almost sympathetic, but powerful interplay of the characters combines a violent mixture of hatred and sympathy.

The main theme of the play centers around an old actor, who once was on top of the heap, but has since fallen to the depths of oblivion. The director of a new production, played by Jim Robinson, resurrects the old relic and casts him as the lead of his new production. Remembering the old actor as his idol in the past, the director attempts to reinstate him to his former stature.

This desire is complicated by the fact that the actor, Frank Elgin, played by William Henderson, has become an alcoholic.

His wife Georgia, alternately portrayed by Leah Pashoian and Maren Randrup, has stuck by him through all his trials and even straightened him out temporarily.

During the first scenes of the play, the dominant tempo is the director's blindness to the actor's real personality. He accuses Georgia of deliberately lying about Elgin's character. She is forced to act as a liaison between the two, because Elgin is stifled by Dodd's dominance. This forms the crux of the difficulties.

A sudden switch in the play and the violent expose of the actor's real self will shock those who attend this brilliant play.

The scene where Elgin finally submits to his liquor-wish exhibits pure emotion, stripped of any pretext. It tears away the shroud that clouds Elgin and belies the proud director, who is proved wrong in his estimation of the actor.

Michael Griffin, drama director, has picked his actors well, and each plays his part to the hilt yet is lost in the power of the play. This effect creates a true story with no up-staging to ruin the message of the drama.

William W. Henderson as Frank Elgin treats his part with frank realism, bringing compassion from the spectators. His talent is shown by the different dialects employed and the job of playing an actor in the play.

James B. Robinson, as Dodd, demonstrates complete dominance in portraying the conceited director.

Commencement Set For June 10

54 Students To Win $8925 In Scholarships At Pre-Graduation Assembly During C-Hour Friday

Scholarships totaling $8925.00 will be awarded to 54 students at a pre-commencement assembly in Cloud Hall library this Friday at 10 a.m., Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced last week.

In memory of the late Archibald Cloud, first president of the college, two $50 scholarships will be presented to David Aldrich and Frances Carlson.



ARLAN WONG, honor graduate, winner of the Bank of America scholarship and a commencement speaker. —Guardsman photo by Gene Gayner.

- Graduating Class of 1959 scholarships go to Sandra Kramer, Gaylord Mingo, Sallie Nagase, Gloria Rockwell, Eugene Thomas, Marilyn Walker, Thomas Walsh and Gilbert Wright.
- Dr. J. Paul Mohr scholarship will be presented to Nicholas Favstritsky; Helene Mayer scholarship will be presented to Florence Torba.
- Alpha Phi Omega's $125 activities scholarships were won by Victoria Aumann and James Bush.
- Chinese Students' Club scholarship will be awarded to May Chun, Thomas Murphy, Jeng Jeng Tang and Graham Windridge.
- The American Society of Tool Engineers scholarship will be awarded to Edward Gant.
- Square and Circle scholarships of $125 will go to Evelyn Lee and Sophie Yang.
- The Alice Eastwood scholarships will be presented to Richard Brown, Richard Dobkowitz, Sherwood Frische, Thomas Wilson and Alex Woolworth.
- San Francisco Flower Industry scholarship will go to Karen Giovo, Arlene Gunn and Karen Medau.
- Hotel and Restaurant scholarships will be awarded to Jack Hansen, Frank D. Quadrelli, Jim G. Wheeler, Alvin Arnold, Stuart K. Betz, Verlin Merrill Coontz, A. Gennaro Dispa, Richard G. Keppard, Yoshiko Mitzutani and Allen Robeson.
- Bank of America Junior College Business Awards of $100 each go to Mary Didenko and Arlan Wong.
- Edith Pence scholarships of $50 each were won by Helen Barrone and Lily Kung.
- The Academy of Advertising Art scholarship will be presented to Peter Damante, George Ho, David Mekeel and Diana Robinson.
- University of California Regents' Scholarship, Milton Phillips Awards, and the California Alumni scholarships were won by Mary Blair, Diane DeLisle, Johannes Moeck, Rose Mary Poppiti, Leroy Dale Robinson, Hans Juergen Schwartz, Tillie Smith, Jeng Jeng Tang and Marilyn Jean Wishard.

Persons scheduled to present the awards are William Richardson, Edward Rogers, Oscar Anderson, Dorothy Hill, Mary Golding, Marceline McDermott, Lawrence Wong, William Eckert, Lloyd Luckmann, Mrs. Carleton Gray, Felix Lassalle, John Becker, W. D. Russell and Richard Trauner.

President Louis G. Conlan and Jack Verga, Sophomore president, will greet the prospective graduates.

Journal Awards Silver Medal To Accounting Grad

For the third year in a row a woman student here is winner of the annual Wall Street Journal Award given in 750 colleges and universities in the Western Hemisphere.

She is Beatrice Wong, the 12th winner of the award at the college, who completed her work in February with a major in accounting and is now working to become a Certified Public Accountant at the San Francisco firm of Webb and Webb.

The award consists of a silver medal embedded in clear plastic with the winner's name engraved on the back, and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal, Edward Larson, business instructor, stated.

Miss Wong was chosen from many competitors by a committee of instructors and administrators. The award is given to graduating students who show the most promise in the field of investment and finance by high scholarship attainment.

Pacini Heads Fall Guardsman Staff

The editorial board of The Guardsman last week elected Bob Pacini Editor-in-Chief of The Guardsman for the Fall semester, 1960. Pacini succeeds Jim Clifford, this semester's editor.

Other members of the editorial board for the coming semester include Paul Plansky, managing editor; Bob O'Lear, news editor; Fumi Fowell, feature editor, and Frank Dunne, sports editor. Warren Downes has been selected as staff editor.

Pacini is currently The Guardsman feature editor. Plansky, O'Lear and Miss Fowells are on the reportorial staff. Downes is an editorial assistant, while Dunne is the current semester's sports editor.

Graduating members of the editorial board include, in addition to Clifford, Elmer Milligan, managing editor; Vicky Aumann, news editor, and Geneva Warner, staff editor. Others from The Guardsman who will graduate are Jo Ann Griffin and Anton Norris, editorial assistants.

The new editorial board for the Fall was selected unusually early this semester in order to make the current issue which will be the last publication of The Guardsman for the Spring semester.

Two more issues were scheduled but had to be cancelled because of financial problems in Associated Student funds.

Chairman Urges Election Changes

Election Commissioner Jerry Griffin yesterday denounced the complacent attitude shown by many candidates for student government offices toward campaign publicity as this semester's election returns seemed to indicate a lack of student interest in campus politics.

"You can't blame the students," Griffin said tersely. "They can't be expected to vote just because a candidate hangs a poster on the wall. They want to know that campaign promises mean something."

Only 370 of the 1680 students eligible voted in the election, representing 23 per cent of those eligible and a mere fraction of the college's total enrollment.

Griffin also said that a drastic shortage of help in operating the voting machines had forced him to close two of them much of the time.

Commenting on the Election Commissioner position next semester, Griffin suggested that he make a month of campaigning mandatory before the election, and that the candidates take a more active part in the campaigns.



PRESIDENT LOUIS G. CONLAN will confer certificates on graduates at commencement exercises Friday night, June 10.

Conlan To Confer Certificates In Riordan Night Ceremonies; Student Speakers Top Program

Commencement ceremonies Friday, June 10, mark another milestone for more than 800 graduates of the college of whom approximately 475 plan to attend the program scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Riordan High School auditorium, John J. Brady, commencement committee chairman, announced today.

Presenting the traditional awards on that night will be Harold Spears, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will confer certificates on the graduates after their introduction by Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction.

Presentation of the awards is the major event of the evening. It includes the President's Award Plaque, awarded to two students for meritorious service to the college, and the Scholastic Cup, given to the student or students for distinguished scholastic efforts as demonstrated by the highest grade-point average.

Three honor students, Mary Blair, Beatrice Mauch and Arlan Wong, will speak on various aspects of college education.

Expected to attend is Elmer Skinner, president of the Board of Education. The marshals will be Oscar Anderson, co-ordinator, educational management, and Ralph Hillsman, dean of men.

Music will be provided by soloists and groups of the college's music department.

The concert band, conducted by Meyer Cahn, will play instrumental selections while Robert Morton will direct the A Cappella Choir in vocal selections.

Soloists Virginia Freeman, soprano; Jose Barredo, tenor, and Glen Angus, baritone, under the direction of Fiesta Badger will add distinctive classical selections.

Graduates who have Associated Student cards are entitled to free use of caps and gowns while non-AS cardholders may rent them for $1.

Rehearsals on the morning of the exercises will precede the formal event at night.

Official Weekly Publication of The Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

VOLUME 50 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1960 NUMBER 12

Three Groups Sponsor 'Fling' Tonight In Smith Hall; AWS To Present Service Award

The spotlight will be on the winners of the Margaret Dougherty Award, the Top Woman Athlete Award and the newly created Associated Women Student Achievement Award at the Feminine Fling today at 6:30 p.m.

In keeping with the theme of Hawaiian Holiday, Smith Hall, arranged partially in luau style and decorated in an Island motif, will be the setting for this semi-annual awards party, co-sponsored by AWS, the Inter-Sorority Council and the Recreation Association.

Designed to entertain guests in true Hawaiian fashion, the program will begin with a buffet supper, served from a fruit bar. This innovation in food service, with each guest making up her own salad plate from an assortment of fresh fruit, is an idea adapted from similar serving methods found in the more luxurious restaurants in Hawaii.

Entertainment, designed to lend fun and color to the evening, will include professional dancers and musicians from Hawaii, a fashion show featuring Hawaiian costumes, hula lessons given by physical education instructor Melia Furgis, and short films dealing with campus life at the University of Hawaii and Hawaii's various scenic attractions.

Following the entertainment, incoming presidents of AWS, ISC and RA will be introduced to those in attendance.

Presentation of trophies from RA to leading women athletes, of the Margaret Dougherty Award to the sorority which has achieved the highest scholastic average, and of the AWS Achievement Award to the Executive Board member with the outstanding service record will round out the program.

Names of the award winners are well-guarded secrets, and should surprise everyone, Stevie Tissier, AWS president, stated.

All women students are invited to attend the affair, the only campus event students are permitted to attend in capri prints or pedal pushers, Miss Tissier stated, adding, "I hope many will be able to attend, for this will be the last AWS affair for this semester."

In completing her term as AWS president, Miss Tissier expressed appreciation for the splendid co-operation she had been accorded by the board members, who have contributed substantially to the success of every one of the AWS affairs.

The films to be shown tonight are made available by the David Adler Travel Service, 2275 Mission Street, San Francisco, a sponsor of tours to Hawaii.

Matson Lines menus and napkins, United Airlines posters, booklets on the University of Hawaii, and baby orchids to be presented to those in attendance tonight have also been secured through the travel service.



TONIGHT'S FEMININE FLING in Smith Hall is the handiwork of Stevie Tissier, Associated Woman Student president, at left, and Linda Lauro, Inter-Sorority Council president.—Guardsman photo by Richard Miller.

Three Coeds In Tie For Scholastic Cup

Three coeds whose overall grade-point averages are in the 3.90 bracket were named today as winners of the college's Scholastic Cup, commencement award for highest scholastic record.

They are Marie B. Dextre, Mary Ellen McSweeney and one of this semester's student commencement speakers, Beatrice R. Mauch.

The trio, together with Robert W. Spencer, are slated to be graduated With Highest Honors at the June 10 commencement ceremonies in Riordan High School auditorium.

Minimum grade point average of 3.75 must be achieved for graduation With Highest Honors, according to William G. Richardson, sponsor of the college's chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, statewide scholastic honor society.

Of a total of 31 honor graduates, those who completed their work here in February are Diane Christoffersen, May Chun, Eugene Kosel, Joseph Ramian, Robert Ramstad, Harry Suzuki, Jeng Tang, Kayoko Toyooka, Vera Usanoff, Arlan Wong, Beatrice Wong and Kwong Yee.

Graduates with honors who completed their work here this semester are Victoria Aumann, Mary Blair, Rolando Castelion, Diane DeLisle, Mary Didenko, Pamela Gardella, Charlene Glidden, Virginia Hyde, Jean McKaye, Sallie Nagase, Rose Poppiti, Barbara Robinson, Calvin Taam, Florence Torba and Jean Toso.

College Hour Film Features Europe Tour

A Grand Tour Of Europe is the name of the film being shown this Friday during College Hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m. in S-136, Madison Devlin, audio-visual director, announced.

The film takes the viewer by plane on a trip from the United States to Europe, making stops at Paris, London, Vienna, Rome and various Scandinavian countries.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 50, No. 12 | WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1960 | Page 2

Students In The News Headlines Show Responsible Side—Mostly

IT WAS an exciting semester for college men and women. Sit-in strikes and riots at City Hall captured interest among the domestic news, while in Korea and Turkey students led the way in pressing for government changes.

There were some other students attracting attention, too. Maybe not on such a sensational, world-wide basis, but nevertheless "attention getters." That adjective certainly fits one of the college's coeds who went into the cruel, cold world and found it most lucrative.

Some others found the more primitive aspects of the world to their liking and are currently preparing themselves for a stint with the SPCA.

Other news didn't center around such individual performances. The college's Silver Anniversary was highlighted by an Open House which, even against heavy rains, drew many San Franciscans to the college's halls. Productive art students and fraternity members printed posters honoring the Alumni's reunion for the Silver Year and posted them in buses and street cars.

Herold Miller, English instructor, fashioned a brochure for the open house that featured a pictorial history of the college from its very beginning to its present status.

The start of the semester was hampered with inadequate seating in Smith Hall, but Sherm Elworthy, student government adviser, and a squad of burly helpers, including Little All-American football guard Willie Hudson, soon had things well in hand—following fine cooperation from students. The opening of the new Smith Hall addition later ended the battle of the bottleneck, for a time anyway.

It became a lively six months for student politics, with donnybrooks over the abilities of representatives to the California Junior College Student Government Association meet in San Diego and the nomers of student political parties landing most of the headlines.

The political activities climaxed in a heated election that saw the ousting of the entrenched United Students Party by the newly formed Students' Representative Party, led by new President Joe Egri.

Big news on the sports front was the cage squad's winning of the Big Eight basketball crown, climaxing the season with a see-saw game against Oakland's Thunderbirds, which the Rams won, capping a 13-2 league season.

The track team's distance medley relay team of Tom Jennings, Frank James, Ray Batz and Homer Chaney smashed the college, Big Eight and Northern California records.

The criminology department's pistol teams, led by Captain Jim Olson, came back laurel-laden from numerous encounters in the Oakland pistol matches.

Little Theater productions included The Man Who Came To Dinner and The Country Girl. The thespians attempted College Hour presentations when they lifted the curtain on Tennessee Williams' Auto Da Fe. The event, the first College Hour play, was well-received by a packed house.

Dances highlighted weekend campus functions; besides the usual Frosh and Soph Balls there were April Fantasy and the successful Club Activities Board's Silverado Roundup, among others.

However, sororities and fraternities didn't limit themselves to dancing. Tau Chi Sigma's President Mike Haskell, commenting on the group's blood drive, said, "This is an indication of the responsibility of young people, and it refutes much of the adverse publicity a minor few attach to all young people because of foolish stunts."

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority held an Easter Basket drive for children in the County Hospital, while Alpha Phi Omega conducted the Ugly Man On Campus contest, the proceeds of which went to their scholarship fund.

These were the campus headlines, hardly sensational enough to catch the eye of the city's daily press, but nevertheless showing a responsible side of college life—something that seldom appears in print these days.

Ken Stone Realizes 7-Year Dream

Former Student Skates To Ice Follies Success

Climaxing a seven-year dream for Ken Stone, a former student here, was a message he received last April from Roy Shipstad of Ice Follies fame. The message read, "Call me in Minneapolis."

Ever since Stone began skating lessons at the Phyllis and Harris Legg School of Ice at the age of 12, he wanted someday to be a member of Shipstad and Johnson's Ice Follies.

Under the tutelage of Gorman Garry, an instructor at the school, Stone developed rapidly to the point that he was giving solo performances by the time he was 15.

As with any successful endeavor he put a great deal of practice and time into his ambition. When he had a chance he would skate every day after school, during breaks in classes, and at 5:30 in the morning if he couldn't make it after classes.

Finally his opportunity came last summer when the ice show held auditions at Winterland. At that time he was told no openings existed, but they were sufficiently impressed to ask him to keep in touch.

He received a letter from Shipstad as recent as April 4 informing him there still was no vacancy. Then two days later, while Stone was at the college rehearsing The Man Who Came To Dinner, he received a telephone call telling him he had a telegram from Minneapolis.

Rehearsal was held up while he hurried home. After phoning Shipstad, he was told that a position was open. Was he interested? Action speaks louder than words and Stone was on the plane to Minneapolis the next day.

His routines include being a member of the chorus in the jazz number. And he is a feature clown in the children's number.

"I had always wanted to join the Ice Follies rather than the Icecapades because it is a more closely-knit show. In fact, it's just like one big family, with everyone helping each other," Stone commented.



FLASHING SKATES are exhibited by Ken Stone, former student here, who is currently appearing with the Ice Follies.

Unfortunately, a pulled tendon suffered on May 8 will keep him out of the opening in his home town June 22. "But they'll be here until September, and I'll be skating in San Francisco within two months," the determined cast-ridden skater vows.

"By the way, I missed that rehearsal completely," Stone remembers about the excitement-filled evening back in April—a long time ago.

Women Utter Strange Words As Evil-Looking Instruments Whirl

By Jo Ann Griffin

Foreboding and mysterious to those not imbued with the sense of the unknown is a small room just at the end of the hall of the third floor in the science building. As the uninitiated student walks by, he can hear the murmur of women's voices uttering strange and unusual words over evil-looking equipment.

A small amount of investigation should reveal that these coded conversations and strange incantations are not the visual evidence of any kind of conspiracy but are actually the proof of skilled learning in progress.

Reassured by this bit of information, the student's questions should lead to the knowledge that the young women are dental assisting students attending one of Ruth Inskipp's classes.

Upon venturing forward into the room one might glimpse a little monster spurting fire next to a number of glowing hot ovens. This is not a pyromaniac haven but a sort of trial by fire as every dental office uses procedures involving fire.

Another class of dental equipment consists of instruments run by electricity. On a busy day these can be seen in a violent orgy of vibrating, lathing and polishing, all of which are part of the routine.

Various other instruments are presses, copper plating machines, sterilizers run by steam pressure, coal or boiling water to clean the instruments and a fascinating thing dubbed the Wig-L-Bug. The Wig-L-Bug does not wiggle and is not a bug but it does electrically take over the duties of an old-fashioned pestle and mortar.

An interesting facet of practice in dental techniques is the use of molds to fashion various untoothy objects. The students make rings for their fingers and toys which they bestow upon children.

Writing The Blues

Blue Rules The College Scene

By Anton Norris

Blue is the color of the sky on a bright, warm day. Blue is the flashing color of a bird singing its song. Blue is the color of robins' eggs lying in a nest, unopened waiting expectantly for the moment of birth. Blue is synonymous with depression. And finally, there are blue books.

These books, so adroitly named blue books, are manufactured in one size only. They generally have an equal number of pages, always too many.

The ink used in a frantic attempt to prove to the instructor that all his lectures were not in vain is blue. Many times even the color of the pens used is blue, and generally the mood all this blueness creates is blue. One suddenly, after giving it some thought, feels cloaked in blue.

There are two kinds of blue books. One is sold in the student bookstore and the other is sold in the California Bookstore. It makes little difference which one is bought; they are both blue.

The number of blue books which can be bought at one time is almost unlimited. Some people take advantage of the surplus and report to class with pockets filled with blue books. They are proving something. No one else knows what has been proved, but as long as the student, himself, does it is all right.

Shots At RAMdom

By Bob Pacini

WAY BACK in the second half of the twentieth century there was some kind of competition going on between two countries, the United States and the Soviet Union, that was referred to by people of the time as the "race for space."

Things really got started one day in October when the Soviets made the first move by placing in orbit the first artificial earth satellite and quickly followed this with another, much heavier, vehicle.

The Americans were concerned, for they hadn't yet done anything as spectacular as the Soviets, and here it was, almost the end of the baseball season, too.

Their first attempt to launch a satellite failed dismally. The Americans groaned. Not only did their satellite flop, but also two games had been rained out that very same day, throwing the league into a real jam.

As time passed, however, the Americans also succeeded in launching space vehicles. The Soviets did too, with each country putting heavier and heavier objects in space.

At one point the Soviets had a four and one half ton space ship in orbit, but the Americans quickly followed this by placing two four and one half ton space ships in orbit.

The satellites grew heavier and still heavier, with tons and tons of metal being hurled into space, until some people asked themselves:

"Are the satellites circling the earth, or the earth circling the satellites?"

One year 10 tons were launched, then 15 tons, 20 tons, 40 tons until finally the Soviets outdid everything up to that time by placing in orbit the entire city of Moscow.

Immediately Americans announced plans to counter this move by sending the state of Rhode Island into orbit, but a congressman from Texas demanded an investigation to find out why the United States didn't have enough power to launch his state, instead.

After all, the congressman argued, Texas was the **lone star** state.

The Americans, however, decided to wait at least until the football season was over. How could anyone concentrate on outer space with the Western Division championship still in doubt?

The Soviets sent a man up to the moon, but the only thing the Americans could raise was a furore over something called payola.

Anyway, the race, if it still was a race, continues with the Americans following that hallowed motto. "It does not matter whether you win or lose, but how well you play the game."

One day, though, they realized that they had been scored upon too many times, and when they came up to bat, they struck out, as would any player who has not paid attention to the game and is not in condition.

All they had left now was that rather comforting motto.

And really! What a time for it to happen! Why it was outrageous, with the Kentucky Derby and two golf tournaments about to commence!

• • •

THE INEVITABLE HAS HAPPENED! Last week a group of mice, lizards, spiders and weasels were seen on the third floor of Science Hall observing a group of students on display in the biology showcases.

The Bering Straits were named for Vitus Bering, a Dane in the employ of Russia who passed through the straits in 1728.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1960

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JIM CLIFFORD
Managing Editor ..... Elmer Milligan
News Editor ..... Vicky Aumann
Feature Editor ..... Bob Pacini
Sports Editor ..... Frank Dunne
Staff Editor ..... Geneva Warner
Chief Photographer ..... Masaru Wadama
Editorial Assistants: Warren Downes, Jo-Ann Griffin, Anton Norris, Pat Perkins, Alex Sokoloff, Roy Theobald.
Reporters: Doug Cathcart, Maria Gonsalves, Jesse Gonzalez, David Grieve, Lee Madsen, Paul Plansky, Fumi Fowolo, Robert O'Lear.
Cub Reporters: Robert Capell, John Collins, Sophie Ann Hines, Sandy Lee, Lester Ono, Grace Respess, Richard Shields, Jay Smith, C. Wise.
Photographers: Gene Gayner, Bill Kluver, Richard Miller, Gary Ono.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1958-1960

Foresight

Public Support Boosts Student Here Into Second Place Spot Of KCBS Vocal Contest

By Elmer Milligan

VETERAN Arthur Muskovitz, the college's second-place winner in the KCBS Northern California singing contest, is next in line for a spot on the City College of San Francisco famous student list.

Winning second prize in college talent competition, the 24-year-old sophomore was awarded $25 in long-playing records and is currently being considered by Capitol Records Company, Hollywood, for a possible recording contract.

Fools Rush In is the name of the song that Muskovitz sang in competition with students from 15 Northern California colleges and universities, including Stanford, University of California, College of Pacific and University of San Francisco.

Winners of the contest were selected by public vote and the generous support of students here helped Muskovitz win second place, the blond tenor gratefully stated in an interview last week.

"A great deal of the support I received came from my girl, Juanita," he said, meaning Juanita Schaeffer, one of the college's Silver Anniversary representatives to Photography Day, held two weeks ago at Sigmund Stern Grove.

(After helping Muskovitz obtain votes in the contest, Miss Schaeffer, a pretty merchandising major, tripped to Sacramento and won an honor for herself—second place in the Junior Miss America contest.)

Muskovitz began his singing at Sir Francis Drake High School. In 1956 he represented Lincoln Air Force Base, Nebraska, in Tops 'N Blue, a nation-wide military singing contest featuring the top entertainers in uniform.

Upon entering the college, Muskovitz enrolled in music G10, a special voice course under the instruction of Flossita Badger, whom he credits for "cultivating the real qualities of my voice."

Like most young singing hopefuls, Muskovitz' ambition is to become a professional in the music field. Unlike scores of talentless singers already under contract to major record companies, this popular tenor soloist, we believe, has the REAL qualities of a good singer:

(1) An original singing style, (2) a true, magnificent voice, (3) stability, (4) personality, (5) good diction and (6) technique.

Once again the fabulous team of Muskovitz and Schaeffer are attempting to capture collegiate honors. This week, the popular twosome entered the Sophomore king-queen contest in hopes of winning and sharing an award together.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 50, No. 12 | WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1960 | Page 3



TWIN TRACK TERRORS Ellis (left) and Alex Jenkins pace each other around the loop in preparation for the California Junior College track meet at Modesto. The pair has helped the Rams greatly in their quest for track honors.—Guardsman photo by Bill Kluver.

RAMblings

LA Chargers Offer Fans Chance To Play Pro Ball

By Frank Dunne

THE LOS ANGELES CHARGERS of the newly formed American Football League conducted one of the most unusual talent searches in the annals of professional football, or for that matter any other sport, when they opened the positions on the squad to any person who was able to hobble onto the field.

Inviting any fan who thought he had a chance to make the team to a public tryout, the club got more than 100 acceptances. Included in this sturdy crew were bartenders, painters, students and stunt men. All shared in the common desire to make a pro-grid squad.

With their varied background and amount of physical ability they presented a fairly dismal picture. But the optimistic owners held a four-day meet for the crew and out of the hearty-hundred, three fearless souls were asked to report to the Chargers' regular camp.

Not only did the Angelenos satisfy the thirst for combat in these men and instill in them a memory that they can pass down to their grandchildren, but they also accomplished a tremendous public relations task that many of the other pro clubs should follow.

During the season all football teams are plagued with information from loyal fans who explain, in their opinion, how the club should be run. Now these grandstand quarterbacks have had a chance to see how the teams really operate. And we are sure many of them went away from the camp much sorer, but much wiser men.

They found out that even football players are mortal and can't score a touchdown on every play. With this idea in mind they can see better the real workings of the team and understand the "shortcomings" of the players.

When more of the fans realize this fact, the coaches and players will be able to concentrate more on football and less on trying to please the audience in the Frank Merriwell style of football.

The other end accomplished by this workout was the closer relation of the club with the public in general. When a football organization opens its doors to any and all comers, the fans are bound to be interested in it.

When a team shows an interest of this nature in the public, the fans will in turn show an interest in them. And this act may well prove the needed shot in the arm the new team needs to push it over the top.

Golfers End Loop In Fifth Position

Improving with every match, the Ram golfers ended their Big Eight Conference season with a fifth place finish in the league championship tournament held recently at Richmond Golf and Country Club.

The team was quite inexperienced at the start of the season, but with every match it improved remarkably, Coach Grover Klemmer stated, but the loop was stronger this year. The college's team was composed entirely of freshmen, which should result in a strong squad next season.

Dennis Clark, number one golfer on the squad, placed fifth in the conference match with a 36-hole total of 158. His single round scores were 77 and 81. Number two man, Sandy Loube, had rounds of 82 and 81 for a total of 163, good enough for fifth place in the second flight.

Bill Shaw had rounds of 86-80-166, which placed him fifth in the third flight of the title action. Skip Jordan's 36-hole score was 177, with rounds of 95 and 82. Two good rounds were turned in by Len Feld, number five man on the squad. A 168 total (86-82) earned Feld third place in the fifth flight.

Stockton won the Big Eight title edging out San Mateo by a slim margin of six strokes. In the State Junior College championships, San Mateo avenged this loss and captured the State title while Stockton grabbed third place.

Nine Ram Cindermen Qualify For California Championships

By Doug Cathcart

Nine members of the Ram track team turned in outstanding performances in the Northern California Junior College meet which earned them berths in the state finals held at Modesto last weekend.

Those qualified to participate in the state meet were Ray Batz, Frank James, Alex and Ellis Jenkins, Roy Williams, George Holland, Dennis Lawyer, Jess Sirles and Ralph Mathis.

The Northern California meet had an extra meaning for Mathis as it was at this fray last season that he incurred his leg injury. The extent of the torn cartilage and ligaments were expected to keep them from further competition in the jumping events. Of course, with his showing here and his participation on the squad since the Big Eight meet, this prediction was proved wrong.

Winner of the Northern Cal meet was College of Sequoias, who racked up a point score of 74 to top second place score of 58 held by the Rams. The third place position at the meet went to San Jose, who scored 44½ points.

This year's Red and White showing at the meet was a great improvement over last season when the Rams placed a humble seventh. Another sidelight should include the fact that College of Sequoias also won the affair last year.

The results of the Northern California meet saw the mile run won by Ray Batz of the local squad with a time of 4:27.3. James, also of the Rams, placed third in that event.

Craig of Stockton clinched the 440-yard dash with a time of 48.8, followed by Palmore, Oakland, and Petrinovich and Brown of College of Sequoias, in that order.

The 100-yard dash blue ribbon was taken by Ernst of San Jose who clocked in at 9.8. Puckett of College of Sequoias finished second in that event while Alex Jenkins of the locals placed third and Ellis Jenkins, the second man of the potent duet, finished fourth.

Rotters of Fresno won the shot-put with a heave of 50-1½. Guider of Modesto took the 120 high hurdles with a time of 15.2, followed by Wilson, College of Sequoias; Williams, San Francisco, and Carilleo of San Jose.

Sullivan of Stockton with a time of 1:56.8 took the 880-yard event, followed by Andrews of Sacramento; Laird, Diablo Valley, and Montevez of Fresno.

Oakland, led by Palmore, took the 220-yard dash while Alex Jenkins of the Rams captured a second place spot. Jenkins was followed by Campbell of Monterey Peninsula and Hoiman of Sacramento.

Fishback of San Mateo won the two-mile run with a final clocking of 10.02.2 followed by Lee, San Jose; Bowman, Taft, and Friend of Hartnell.

The time of 3:24.6 was good enough to take the one-mile relay for College of Sequoias, followed by Modesto, San Jose and Stockton. Edwards of Fresno broke the old Northern California discus record of 158-10½ when he threw the disc 161-2.

Palmer of Monterey Peninsula also shattered an old Northern California record when he leaped 23-11½ in the broad jump to top the former mark of 23-8½.

Shafer of College of Sequoias took the pole vault when he sailed to 13-6. He was followed by Favor of San Jose, while Allan, Hartnell; Lawyer, San Francisco, and Walker of Modesto tied for fourth.

The high jump wound up in a tie for first place between Johnson of Fresno and Nickeberry of Marin, who both leaped 6-5. Glyer, Sacramento; Sirles and Mathis, San Francisco, followed in that order.

College of Sequoias really had a field day, qualifying 14 men for the State Junior College meet.

Farber, Flanagan Lead Ram Nine Batting Averages

By Jesse Gonzalez

Two Ram veterans, Bob Farber and Bill Flanagan, last month closed out fine careers under Coach Lee Eisan, and led in team batting, with .422 and .409 bat averages, respectively.

Farber, a product out of George Washington high school, topped his teammates in batting for the second straight year. He's an almost certain cinch to capture all-Big Eight Conference honors for his second straight year.

Flanagan, absent for three years from the campus, returned this year to give the squad a big shot in the arm.

The former Galileo ace pounded out 18 hits for 44 times at bat to boast a .409 average. He was equally tough on the mound, and registered four victories against but one defeat.

Third baseman Jerry Gosland followed close behind Flanagan, clubbing also 18 hits, but for 47 appearances at the plate for .383. Gosland led the club in runs-batted-in, driving across nine.

Outfielder Eric Lyons was the big surprise in the Ram camp.

He started the season on the bench, but in the pinch-hitting role, he proved his worth and finished out as a starter with a .308 average which included 16 hits for 52 trips to the plate. Lyons is also counted on to add extra depth next year for the locals.

Concluding their careers for City College are Farber, Flanagan, third baseman John Dunham, shortstop Byron Beckes, and second baseman Virgil Hutchins.

The Rams' batting averages:

	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg.
Bob Farber	45	17	19	6	.422
Bill Flanagan	44	10	18	7	.409
Jerry Gosland	47	9	18	9	.383
Bob Lane	12	2	4	5	.333
Randy Pace	3	1	1	0	.333
James Marshall	3	0	1	0	.333
Eric Lyons	52	8	16	8	.308
D. Lowpensky	41	6	12	6	.293
Byron Beckes	40	5	10	6	.250
D. Leonardini	31	9	6	1	.194
Mel Canavero	54	7	10	6	.185
Edwin Coit	11	2	2	3	.182
Reno DiBono	28	8	5	5	.179
Ray Greggains	27	2	3	1	.111
Bob Ruggiero	7	0	0	0	.000
Henry Padia	2	0	0	0	.000
Tony DeFilippe	2	0	0	0	.000
John Dunham	2	0	0	0	.000
Virgil Hutchins	1	0	0	0	.000

78 Athletes Receive Awards At Block SF Dinner Monday Night

With George Wolfman, head baseball coach at the University of California, as guest speaker, 78 athletes will receive block awards at the Block SF dinner next Monday night in Smith Hall, President and master of ceremonies Bob Ross announced today.

All athletes receiving awards this semester are invited to the banquet, but they are urged to notify Alex Schwarz, Block SF sponsor, or Ross by Friday. The entire physical education department has been invited to the dinner.

Along with the coaches, guests and athletes the members of the administration of the college who will be in attendance are Louis G. Conlan, president of the college; Louis F. Batmale, dean of instruction.

Dean Ralph Hillsman, Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction; Dean Edward E. Sandys and Thomas Nesbitt, director of testing and research, will also attend.

Coaches from ten San Francisco high schools will be in attendance at Monday night's dinner, Ross said.

Athletes who won their letters in the championship basketball team are Dennis Bates, Will Camp, Mike Carson, Bob Grayson, Nate Jackson, John Lewis, Will Rickmore, Tom Wishom, Manager, Cleo Cofield, Vern Coleman and Mel Wilson. The last three men listed are receiving their letters for the second year.

Letters for the golf team will go to Dennis Clark, Len Feld, Skip Jordan, Sandy Loube and Bill Shaw.

Swimmers who earned their blocks are Mike Buckley, Robert Corsiglia, Robert Fewster, Bill Sakovich, Al Stevens, Rich Sullivan, Pete Urrea, Bob Urrea, Gene Gaynor and Craig Schwarz, the last two students winning their letters for the second year.

Members of the championship track team receiving their letters are Ray Batz, Herbert Briscoe, James Bush, Homer Chaney, Lon Colbert, Coleman, Al Fehn, Jeff Graff, George Holland, Bill Hotchkiss.

Frank James, Alex Jenkins, Ellis Jenkins, Tom Jennings, Dennis Lawyer, Ralph Mathis, Leonard Mentzer, Ed Molise, Jess Neal, James Nichols, Jess Sirles, Robert Taylor, Tony Vance and Roy Williams.

The members of the championship tennis team who will receive their blocks at the dinner are Paul Barth, Vincent Chinn, Larry Draper, Lynn Matteson and Gary Robinson.

Fifteen baseball players eligible for blocks are Byron Beckes, Ed Coit, Mel Canevaro, Reno DiBono, John Donham, Bob Farber, Bill Flanagan, Gerry Gosland, Ray Greggains, Bob Lane, Don Leonardini, Don Lowpenski, Ed Lyons, Bob Ruggierro and Manager George Des Meules.

The JV basketball team had a great deal of fine varsity prospects and the men won their letters, Briscoe, Vince Courtney, Pete Riddy, Bob Posey, Bill Richardson, Al Richardson, Jim Soper, Bill Waight, Bob Porter and Jerry Del Secco.

A special feature of the night's program will be the introduction of the 1960 winners of the college sports Hall of Fame. This year's winners are L. C. Shields and Donald Grant. Shields was a standout on the gridiron for the locals during the 1957-58 season, and Grant played both baseball and football in the latter years of the war.

Newly appointed Block SF sponsor Lou Vasquez expressed concern with the athlete's participation in Block meetings during the next semester. Vasquez expects, however, that the entire physical education department will help to instill greater interest in the society's activities.



ALEX SCHWARZ, adviser of the Block SF Society, will oversee the activities at the annual block awards banquet Monday night.

Fall Sked Lists Ten Grid Scuffles

A strong 10-game schedule is slated for the 1960 Ram football team, Coach Grover Klemmer announced today.

The season will get under way on September 1, with two practices a day scheduled for the first two weeks.

The Rams will open their season on Friday, September 23, against Los Angeles Valley in the college's new stadium, game time 2:30 p.m. The traditional Los Angeles City College game is slated for September 30 in Los Angeles.

The Big Eight Conference opens on October 7 against San Mateo, here, at 2:30 p.m. Contra Costa College battles the Rams on October 14, here, with kickoff at 2:30 p.m.

The college's first road game is on Saturday, October 22, against Santa Rosa, with game time 7:30 p.m. Stockton hosts the Red and White gridders on Friday, October 28, at 8 p.m.

The Rams return home on November 4 to battle Oakland, the action set to start at 2:30 p.m. The local grid forces close out their home season on Friday, November 11, against Sacramento, game time 2:30 p.m. The college's final league encounter is scheduled for Friday night, November 18, in Modesto, kickoff at 8 p.m.



RON McDONALD AND STU BETZ, fourth semester students in the Hotel and Restaurant department, were named recipients of the Statler Foundation award recently.

Presented by Paul Handlery (above, right), vice president of the Handlery Hotel chain, this was the second year of presenting the new scholarship at the college. Last year's winner, Lynn Godfrey, is presently attending Cornell University.

McDonald, at left in the above picture, received $1500 of the $2500 award. Betz, in the center, was presented with the other $1000.

Both students intend to enroll at Denver University this Fall.

This is the largest amount of money offered of the several Hotel and Restaurant scholarships.—Guardsman photo by Gary D. Lair.

Forum Hits Ramporium Stand June 6, Features 30 Articles

Spring 1960 semester copies of Forum magazine may be picked up beginning Monday, June 6, at the Ramporium without cost to Associated Student members. Non-members may purchase the magazine for 50 cents.

Representative of student writing throughout the year, this edition of Forum contains approximately 30 original compositions chosen from 165 short stories, poems, essays, and short-short stories originally submitted by student writers on the campus.

Placing a great emphasis on literature and its enjoyment, the Forum Club's weekly College Hour meetings have featured recordings, tapes, poetry, readings of individual student compositions, lectures and discussions.

While Forum gives students a chance to have their work published, it also gives many other students experience in editing and working on a magazine.

The magazine was published by Rose Poppiti and Maureen Mills, editors, and editorial staff members under the sponsorship of Catherine Connolly, English instructor.

Special credits, according to the editors, are due Richard Chin, who designed the magazine's cover, and staff members Jo Ann Griffin, Maurice Lemus, Jane Shamamian and John Sullivan.

Numerous past editors and contributors to the magazine have now achieved success in various professional fields of writing.

Forum had its start as a mimeographed sheet in 1939. Since then it has had many abstract and modern art covers.

As AS Activities Go, Council Ends

By Paul Plansky

As Maine goes, so goes the nation.

As this semester's Associated Student activities terminate here, so does its representative body, Student Council.

With June 5 to 10 designated as "Dead Week," council, after holding its award dinner last night, will pick up its student-sized politics and turn to their TV sets this summer to witness some professional political maneuvers.

Approval of the Inter-Fraternity Council's new officers and an allotment of $100 given to the Rally Committee to wrap up this semester's activities brought council closer to the end of its political rope and allowed its members to adjourn early.

Council unanimously approved IFC's new regime, President Jerry Kucserka, Beta Tau; Vice President Gary Torres, Gamma Phi Ypsilon; Secretary Bob Rodgers, Zeta Phi Sigma; Treasurer Bill Threadgill, Alpha Phi Epsilon, and Rushing Chairman Lee Bertolone, Alpha Kappa Rho.

Final Examination Schedule

Spring Semester 1960

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Thursday, June 16	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Thursday, June 16	8:00-10:00
8 TTh	Thursday, June 16	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Friday, June 10	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Friday, June 10	8:00-10:00
9, 9:45 & 8:45 TTh	Friday, June 10	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Wednesday, June 15	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Wednesday, June 15	8:00-10:00
10 & 10:45 TTh	Wednesday, June 15	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Tuesday, June 14	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Tuesday, June 14	8:00-10:00
11 TTh	Tuesday, June 14	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Tuesday, June 14	1:00-5:00
12 MWF	Tuesday, June 14	1:00-3:00
12 & 11:45 TTh	Tuesday, June 14	3:30-5:30
1 Daily	Monday, June 13	8:00-12:00
1 MWF	Monday, June 13	8:00-10:00
1 TTh & 12:45 MW	Monday, June 13	10:30-12:30
2 Daily	Thursday, June 16	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Thursday, June 16	1:00-3:00
2 TTh	Thursday, June 16	3:30-5:30
3 Daily	Friday, June 10	1:00-5:00
3 MWF	Friday, June 10	1:00-3:00
3 TTh	Friday, June 10	3:30-5:30
4 & 5 Daily	Friday, June 17	8:00-12:00
4 & 5 MWF	Friday, June 17	8:00-10:00
4 & 5 TTh	Friday, June 17	10:30-12:30
Chemistry 1A	Monday, June 13	3:15-6:00
Health (Women)	Monday, June 13	1:00-2:00
Health (Men)	Monday, June 13	2:00-3:00
Engineering 48	Wednesday, June 15	1:00-2:30

RA Wraps Up Semester With Semi-Annual Awards Social Tomorrow Night In Smith Hall

Winding up a busy Spring schedule of activities, the Recreation Association will hold its semi-annual Awards Social in Smith Hall tomorrow from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of awards to members of the association, as well as the announcement and installation of new officers for the Fall semester.

Receiving the managers' medals will be Bob Loving, archery; Tim Dunn, basketball; Mary Ann Taylor, modern dance, and Phyllis Tomlinson, volleyball.

Block awards for first semester participation will be presented to Jim Bradford, John Falabella, Jerry Kruse, basketball; Jadin Gee, Pat Hudson, Nancy Parraga and Leonora Smith, volleyball; Jan White, modern dance; Joyce Rolando, Bill Rasco and Margaret Jensen, folk dance; Irene Prezel, secretarial, and Judy Webb, bowling.

Awarded shields for second semester participation are Mike Jacobson, Tim Dunn, Bob Kelley and Gary Romriell, basketball; Les Adams, fencing; Phyllis Tomlinson, volleyball; Paulette Petit, modern dance; Barbara Jensen, fencing; Pat Crone, bowling, and Judy Day, golf.

Third semester award of a star goes to Gladys Grassini, volleyball.

The team trophy will also be awarded to the winning team in the RA bowling league, as well as individual medals to the man and woman with high series.

King, Queen Reign At Soph Ball In Mural Room June 3

Sayonara is the theme of this semester's Sophomore Ball which will be held this Friday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel.

Proper attire for the occasion, Jack Verga, class president, said, is dark suits and ties for the men and cocktail dresses for the women. Music for the evening will be provided by Bob Emerson and his band.

Highlight of the ball will be the crowning of the Soph king and queen, to be chosen this week. Voting began last Monday on a penny-a-vote basis and will continue through this Friday. The money raised from the contest will go into the sophomore scholarship fund.

Paperbox containers displaying each candidate's picture are placed at the silver pole in Science Hall and in the cafeteria for voting purposes.

A window display featuring the robes and other attire to be worn by the king and queen are currently in a display window in Science Hall.

Another feature of Soph Week is the semi-annual Frosh-Soph basketball game to be held during this Friday's College Hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., in the men's gymnasium. All prospective players and rooters are invited to attend, Verga emphasized.

Last semester the Soph class lost to the Frosh by one point.

Mike Haskell and Joanna Geary reigned as king and queen last semester.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS, under the leadership of President Jack Verga (above), sponsors the Soph Ball this Friday.

Council Honors Two With Service Award

Robert Morton, A Cappella Choir director, was presented with the faculty service award, and Roberta Beber received the student service award at the Student Council dinner last night in Smith Hall.

Both were honored because of their work here for the benefit of the Associated Students.

AS President and Vice President Wally Hayes and Bill Keane, respectively, were awarded gavels and lifetime Associated Student cards; council members and cabinet members were awarded pins and guards.

Also on the council dinner's agenda was the swearing in of the new AS officers for the Fall semester. Joe Egri, AS president, and Georgene Petersen, vice president, were installed before the assembly.

Club Cavalcade

Parties, Dinners Close Semester

By Maria Gonsalves

THE CONCLUSION of another semester is at hand, and all that remains are finals, which begin Friday, June 10. For most of the organizations on campus, this is a quiet "dead week," to be climaxed with installation banquets, parties and outings.

The **Newman Club** has planned a Day of Recollection to be held Sunday at the College of the Holy Names. The group will leave St. Emydius at 10:30 a.m. to spend the day in Oakland.

A farewell dinner dance is scheduled for Saturday, June 18, at St. Emydius Parish Hall. New officers will be installed. Plans for the summer and next semester's very active and interesting schedule will be announced.

The results of the final games in the **Recreation Association** intramural bowling league, played May 24 at the Sportscenter Bowling Alley, were Hotel and Restaurant No. 2 with 11 wins, first place; the Newman Club with nine wins, Gamma Kappa Beta Hi-Five No. 1 with eight wins, Filipino Club with seven wins, Hi-Five No. 2 with seven wins, and Hotel and Restaurant No. 1, two wins.

The pledges of **Gamma Kappa Beta** sorority recently gave the sisters a luncheon at the home of Betty Rice. This is a semi-annual affair. A mother-daughter tea is given in the Fall instead of the luncheon.

AWS Calls Big Sister Registration On Friday

The Associated Women Student Big Sister signup meeting, under direction of the new chairman, Pat Crone, will be held this Friday in C-104 during College Hour from 10 to 10:40 a.m.

Among matters to be discussed are the development of groups, each composed of 25 big and 25 little sisters, and the selection of leaders for each group. Plans for the orientation coketail party for entering freshmen also will be discussed.

Under present plans, the party will be given on September 5, with Helen Huffman, counselor here, the featured speaker.

Two Instructors To Study With NSF

Two faculty members here will take part in this year's Summer Institute Program of the National Science Foundation.

Charles Stewart and Jules Fraden, science instructors at the college, will study this summer at two of the nation's outstanding schools. Stewart will study animal ecology at University of Colorado, while Fraden will attend classes in the recent advances in the biological sciences at Oregon State.

This summer institute program was created in recognition of the role of high school and college teachers in developing the nation's scientific manpower potential.

College Grants Degrees To 428 Spring Students

Approximately 428 Spring semester students will receive certificates leading to Associate in Arts degrees during commencement ceremonies at 8 p.m. in the Riordan High School auditorium on Friday, June 10, according to Olga Perkins of the registrar's office.

The prospective Spring graduates are as follows:

Raymond Abeling, Gilbert Accornero, Ben Adams, Takashi Akizuki, David Aldrich, Richard Anderson, Warren Anderson, Ennel Angiolini, Glenn Angus, Lois Anselmi, Niel Arnold, Victoria Asmann, F. T. Avellne,

Alka Baba, Rodger Baltati, Dale Baptiste, David Barnard, Gayle Barnett, Geraldine Barry, Gladys Bates, Mary Bauer, Art Bejarano, Hartley Bell, Stuart Betz, Dennis Beyma, Frank Blackburn, Mary Blair, Billie Jo Blanchard, Karin Marie Bluechel, Monty Bodine, Alexander Bogdis, Thomas Bongi, Benjamin Bowlsby, Herman Boxerbaum, Dorothy Brenner, Linda Briggs, Armer Brown, Stanley Brown, Francine Burke, Glen Burns, Peter Burr.

Douglas Campbell, John Carberry, Barbara Carroll, Michael Carson, Lee Casentini, James Case, Rolando Castellon, Gordon Chalmers, Lillian Chan, Rosalie Chan, Stuart Chase, Thomas Chew, Roger Chin, Thomas Chin, Arthur Choy, Richard Christian, Frank Cirimele, Charlene Claiborne, James Clifford, Emmett Cobb, Marcia Cohn, LaRue Coleman, Thomas Collelle, John Connelly, Susan Conroy, Jesse Contreras, George Cooney, Vevlin Coontz, Charles Coovert, Gloria Correa, Robert Corsiglia, John Courtney, Patrick Cronin, Elizabeth Cruz.

Peter Damante, Beatrice da Rosa, Judith Day, Creighton Decker, Dianne E. DeLisle, Gerald Del Secco, Diane Derlin, Robert Devrell, David Dickie, Mary Dikenikos, Constance Dispa, Richard Dobkowitz, Alvin Donars, Kirby Dong, Herbert Dotson, Valentine Dowiatshabe, Sandra Drake, Forrest Dunlap, Ronald Durand.

Patricia Eng, Richard Ernst, Robert Fennell, David Ferreira, Guy Ferruggiaro, Robert Fewsler, William Flanagan, Larry Feng, Paul Fong, Hal Forney, Rachel Fouts, Jean Freese, Sherwood Frische, Franklin Fung.

Lala Gam, Terrecio Garcia, Pamela Gardella, Gerald Garlow, Randall Garrison, Joanna Geary, Allan Gere, Beverly Ginsberg, Charlene Glidden, Phillip Gold, Juan Gomez, Stephen Gong, Daniel Gonzales, Mary Ann Goocchin, Ronald Grauseel, Gladys Grassini, Jack Greenbaum, Paul Gregory, Jo Ann Griffin, George Gulles, Betty Gattmann, Henry Gattmann.

Barbara Hackter, Robin Hadley, Judith Hall, Margaret Hall, Giovanni Halstead, Ramona Hanvey, Richard Harris, Leif Hatlen, Norma Hazen, William Hearn, Patricia Henry, Gunter Hensel, Lois Heawood, Sol Hernandez, Rolf Hipps, Peter Hoeh, Robert Hout, Kenneth Hughes, Virginia Hyde, Lawrence Irving.

Carolyn Jackson, Irene Jen, Neil Jensen, Ernest Jeong, Alvin Johnson, Craig Johnson, William Johnson, Henry Jones, Kattie Jones, Patricia Jones.

Alexander Kaplin, Bernie Katen, Tadashi Kawamoto, John Keane, Louis Keil, William Keaney, Richard Keppard, Robert Kessler, Maureen Keyes, Duky Kim, Krid Kimball, Julie Klinck, Eleanor Knauss, Robert Kodanl, Gordon Koenig, Mary Kolbe, Stanley Koseben, Sandra Kramer, Lilly Kung, Pamela Kurrel.

Carol La Fleur, Nicholas Labey, Dellie Larson, John Laaricella, Clayton Lawyer, Ann Learned, Antoinette Lee, Arthur Lee, Carolyn Lee, Clarice Lee, Jean Get Lee, Jean Yee Lee, King Lee, Walter Lee, Edward Leien, Richard Van Ormer Lee, Eugene Leong, Harry Leong, Darrett Lewis, Joseph Lichtenstein, David Lloyd, Ronald Look, Anthony Lopez, Henry Lou, Bunny Low, Claudette Low, Rosemond Lowe, Marion Lubich, Ellis Lumpkin, Leonard Lyn.

Roy Maas, George Macchia, Anthony Marotto, Joseph Marchand, Estella Marin, George Marlow, Motoaki Matsuura, Lyna Matteson, Michael Mattison, Beatrice Mauch, Doris McCray, Rudolph McGill, Patricia McHenry, Stuart Melndoe, Andrew McKaye, Jean McKaye, Paul Meaney, Jane Mercado, Margret Meyer, Richard Miller, Maureen Mills, Geraldine Mitchell, Kenneth Mitchell, Vickie Miyazaki, Yoshiko Mizutani, Theodore Molahides, Michael Monteith, Thomas Morna, David Mott, Clarence Moy, Dennis Moyer, Joseph Mutascio, Florence Mute.

Sallie Nagase, Sue Nagase, Edith Nahorna, John Nasen, Frank Neary, James Neil, Richard Nelson, Robert Newby, Beatrice Ng, Ging Ng, William Ng, Stanley Nielsen, Sylvi Nilsen, Anton Norris.

Sharon O'Connor, Carolyn Odem, John Otter, David Olsen, Diane Olsen, Weston Olsen, Gary Ono, Blair Oram, Rafael Ornelas, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Jack Owyang.

Irene Palmini, Katherine Parker, Richard Parsons, Macon Patteson, Peter Pedrotti, Carole Peixotto, Margherita Perotti, Gerald Piazza, Marva Pierre, Eric Pollak, Lewis Pon, Sidney Pon, Rose Poppiti, John Pray, Samuel Presley, Robert Privett, George Procida, George Pyne, Frank Quadrelli.

James Radetich, Don Rainman, Karen Ralels, James Rampley, Paul Rasore, Lourdes Ravara, Janice Reed, Barry Renfeld, Theodore Reinke, Leonard Remedios, John Renati, Delbert Reynolds, Pauline Roberts, Barbara Robinson, Diana Robinson, Robert Roper, Delmer Rose, Sheila Rose, Charles Ross, Robert Rybicki, Richard Ryckman.

Catherine Sanborn, Robert Scheltenberg, Richard Schiller, John Schneider, Gary Schonwasser, Craig Schwarz, Vivian Scott, Rudolf Seidler, Neal Seroff, Joan Shelbourne, Irene Sherry, Thomas Shiroma, Roger Shour, Richard Sims, Judith Skau, Charles Smith, Judy Smith, Vera Smith, Jack Smodey, Jesus Solis, Jack Solomon, Warren Sommers, Richard Souder, Paul Spagnoli, Robert Spencer, Robert Srabian, James Stack, Bill Stamos, Everett Stehn, Keith Steinhart, Gary Stenson, Judith Stoll, Jerome Strain, Thomas Stribling, Gloria Stroagia, Richard Stump, Jr., Charles Sukling, Hannah Sullivan, William Suchner, Whalun Sueto.

Calvin Taam, Clifford S. Takemoto, Jack Tamo, Andrew Taylor, Stephanie Tissier, Calvin Tom, Florence Torba, Harriet Tornos, Daniel Torres, Jean—Toso, Olga Tourkoff, Benny Toy, Connie Toy, Hansen Toy, Thomas Toy, Toay Toy, David Trauner, Paul Tung.

Joseph Unamun, Frances Urwitz, Louis Vaicl, Rudolph Vasquez, Joseph Vella, Donald Verbu, Benjamin Vitalis, Victoria Vivas.

Jack Walters, Geneva Warner, Charles Warren, Darwin Westwert, William Webb, William Wehrmeister, Richard Wernecke, Richard West, James Wheeler, June White, Patricia Whitman, Peter Wiener, George Wienholz, John Wilder, Richard Wilson, Allan Winans, Walter Wishard, Warren Witches, Jack Wolfenden.

Andrew Wong, Carol Wong, Celia Wong, Ernest Wong, Hermund Wong, Jerry Wong, Johnny Wong, Ronald Woo, William Wooten, Norman Wortk, Gilbert Wright, Keiko Yamagami, Shinji Yao, Albert Yee, John Yee, Andrew Yemcha, Raymond Yick, Daniel Young, Mason Yun.

Jerry Zacharatos, Nicholas Zanaini, Dale Zaret, Roberto Zaro, Rafael Zelaya, Charles Zerbe, Joseph Zielenski, Bryan Zimmerman.

Zymurgy is the scientific application of fermentation used in making beer.

SCHOOL YEAR

1960 — 1961

Fall IFC Officers



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL OFFICERS finish plans for tonight's smoker. They are, from left to right: Lee Bertolone, rush chairman; Bill Threadgill, treasurer; Jerry Kucserka, president, and Bob Rodgers, secretary.—Guardsman photo by Bob Martyn.

8 Campus Fraternities Host Semi-Annual Smoker In Men's Gymnasium Tonight

By Paul Piansky

Hesitating fraternity rushees have a chance to convert curiosity into confirmation when they become guests of the Inter-Fraternity Council tonight at its 15th consecutive semi-annual smoker from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

IFC President Jerry Kucserka announced recently that the eight on-campus fraternities will host and participate in this traditional, informal get-together.

Each organization will be represented by a display table with pictures, trophies and paraphernalia to depict its achievements and activities. Fraternity members will be at hand to answer any questions of new or interested students.

"This smoker is not given for the fraternity men," Kucserka said, "but is for the sole benefit of its visitors, whether they be prospective members or not."

This evening's program will include welcoming addresses by Kucserka and Ralph Hillsman, dean of men here. Then each of the eight fraternity presidents will give a short speech explaining the group's past and present records, its aims and activities.

After individual fraternity members present some entertainment, two semi-annual awards will be given: a scholarship trophy for the fraternity attaining the highest grade-point average last semester and a service award for last semester's outstanding "team effort" of service.

"An interested student has the opportunity to sign up for as many fraternities as he wishes," Kucserka stated, "and this will give the prospective members a chance to attend their first rushing affairs and choose the group of men that best fits his personality."

Refreshments will be served, and after everyone has chatted, exchanged questions and answers around each fraternity table, '49er football highlights of the 1959 season will be shown to all.

An IFC rushing fee of $1 is mandatory of all students who attend any fraternity rushing affairs. Alpha Phi Epsilon will have two tables set up in a section of the gymnasium to collect the fee for those who haven't already paid. If a person paid the fee last semester but didn't pledge a fraternity, his receipt is good for this semester, Kucserka explained.

Large Enrollment Jams Cafeteria; H&R Plans More Efficient Service

Starting with breakfast service at 7:45 a.m. until closing time at 1:15 p.m., 114 students and employees in the hotel and restaurant department here are now catering to more than 3000 students daily.

Times officially set by John Dunn, faculty manager of the Smith Hall cafeteria, are 7:30 to 10 a.m. for breakfast, and from then to the 1:15 closing time for luncheon.

Although the staff has no real problem in waiting on the diners there are still only 534 seats in Smith Hall to accommodate the 800 or so who run through the food lines each hour at lunchtime.

The present rate of flow through the food lines is 40 people per minute, and Dunn plans to increase this to 80 per minute with the opening in the next 90 days of the fountain section and four additional cashier stations.

There is no real problem in keeping up with the number of people being served at the present rate of efficiency. As the rate increases so does the number of customers.

Dunn, whose main concern in the cafeteria is the serving of food and the training of hotel and restaurant students, is worried that the increase in the serving rate may jam up the seating arrangements. No matter how fast he turns students out of the serving lines, there will still be only 534 places for them to sit.

He reapproved last year's suggestion that those who are not in a great hurry should hold back from the cafeteria for a while and try not to arrive there on the hour.

Although the serving lines are closed at 1:15, students may remain in the dining room until they are finished eating. This is expected to accommodate the group of almost 800 which arrives in the building for lunch at 1 p.m.

Present plans call for the fountain to be located in the south end of the new dining room which opened last semester. It is here that the four new cash registers will be located.

The main business of this section will be to dispense milk shakes, hamburgers and so forth. Hot lunches will still be served at the present location from the steam tables. Dunn does not look for this new facility to be open in anything less than 90 days.

The staff, which presently includes 17 civil service employees, intends to keep up with the rush and to continue serving the students and the faculty as fast and efficiently as possible.

City College of San Francisco Library

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 51 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1960 — NUMBER 1

Enrollment Soars To Record Heights As 7503 Register

Enrollment for the Fall 1960 semester reached record heights as more than 7500 students registered at the college starting September 6.

By September 12, Registrar Mary Jane Learnard was able to release a figure of 7503 students already enrolled with a few more still coming in.

Of the total, 6090 are day students and 1413 are registered to take night courses.

Pointing up the enormous growth in the size of the student body is the fact that daytime registrants alone outnumber the total enrollees of the Spring of 1955 by 50.

Daytime registration shows a gain of 6 per cent over last Fall and an 11 per cent increase above the figure reached last semester.

A total of 2561 students enrolled for the first time, the highest number on record. This is a reflection of World War II's extremely high birth rate.

Although the previous high was 6013 in the Fall of 1958 the biggest jump in one year was scored in 1947 when Fall registrations reached 5516, being boosted by the end of the war and the advent of the GI Bill.

Any of the 1938 women students currently registered who are seeking MRS degrees will find the day classes stocked with 4152 men.

Pre-Registration Set For Oct. 7

Counseling appointments and registration numbers for next semester will be given Friday, October 7, in the library from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m., according to Walter McCloud of the college's counseling staff.

Students will be required to pick up an open hour form before pre-registration and have it filled out before entering the library. Only one form will be accepted from each student in line. This eliminates the practice of students obtaining a registration number for several of their friends.

Forms will be available next Monday in the library, and at entrances to Smith Hall and Science Hall.

In the library students will be given postcards to be self-addressed and returned along with the open hour forms. The postcards will be mailed to the students one week before they are to meet with their counselors for program planning.

Three Day 'Help Week' Due For IFC Pledges

Because last semester's three-day pledging activity was executed with less confusion and trouble than the previous five-day-pledge-week, the three-day week will be status quo, and a redirection from a "Hell Week" to a "Help Week" will be emphasized this semester, Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, announced last week.

Already three definite steps have been taken in this direction:

1. Brothers will be helping the pledges by keeping to a "work schedule," designating Tuesday and Thursday as compulsory study time.

2. Fraternities have been assisting the medical examiners in the registration line.

3. Plans are under way to have the college's fraternities help the counseling department for pre-registration for next semester.

Council Debates Cafe Crush, Acts On 1st Budgets

By Richard Shields

Student Council began the new semester with a discussion of the seating problem in the cafeteria during the rush hours but reached no conclusion which would alleviate the daily crush.

Council members discussed various means of removing the pressure from the single serving line. Because of a delay in the completion of the new fountain, all students have to go through the hot-lunch line.

Student government adviser Sherm Elworthy stated that the members of council and the cabinet should set an example to other students by leaving the cafeteria as soon as they are finished eating. He added that until the fountain is completed, no one could do much about the congestion.

Associated Student President Joe Egri reminded council of the approaching Northern Regional Conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association which will be held in San Mateo on Saturday, October 15. Egri said that 20 students will be needed to represent from eight to ten workshops in the conference.

It was also suggested that students who are interested in the State Conference plan to attend the San Mateo preview so that they will have an idea of what is going on.

Council voted last week to change the prizes for the students who sell the most AS cards from credit at the Ramporium to a transistor radio for first prize, two tickets for a roadshow for second, and an LP record for third. Also, students who have sold more than 15 cards are to be Elworthy's guests on Saturday, October 1, for an afternoon swim.

Geraldine Steers was given a free AS card for the winning design. Miss Steers is a third semester Advertising Art student. A motion to restrict free cards in the future only to the designer was defeated.

Two budgets, totaling $60, were passed. Finance Chairman Bill Keane asked that Dean of Women Mary Golding and Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman each be given a $30 emergency fund. The fund is for the benefit of students who have forgotten their lunch money or carfare.

Many students avail themselves of this fund and all but a few dollars of what is borrowed is always paid back by the end of the semester. Keane said that the first of the major budgets would be submitted to council at the next meeting. He advised the council to meet with the heads of various departments to discuss the destination of requested funds.

Egri congratulated the students who were responsible for designing the float which the college entered in the Pacific Festival Parade. The float carried the banner of the International Relations Club. Its placement in the voting is not known at this time.

Displays, Dance Highlight Friday Inauguration Of Fall Calendar Of CAB Activities

By Pat Perkins

Social affairs and club activities for the Fall semester will be officially ushered in this Friday, September 30, Club Activities Board Day, according to Jim Bush, CAB president.

During College Hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., all on-campus organizations will have tables, displaying different interests and activities, set up in the main courtyard, between Science Hall and Cloud Hall.

The purpose of these exhibits is to acquaint new students with the various clubs the college has to offer and to attract new members.

In case of poor weather the tables will be moved to the second floor of Cloud Hall. Bob Kelley, CAB Day chairman, requested that all petitions for club tables be in by tomorrow, September 29, by 1 p.m. Table locations are given on a strict first-come first-served basis, he warned.

Fall Frolic, the CAB dance to be held in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to midnight, will make up the social portion of Friday's festivities, John Palmer, dance chairman, urged everyone to attend the first dance of the semester as this is a good way of meeting new friends.



ABOVE IS JIM BUSH, President of the Club Activities Board which will present its semesterly CAB Day this Friday during College Hour.—Guardsman photo by Gordon Barbery.

Admission will be free with an Associated Student card or it will be 75 cents with a registration card only. Those students wishing to bring a guest must obtain a guest bid from Dean Mary Golding, S-151, for $1.00, Bush said.

The dance attire will be sport, he added, coat and tie for the men and campus wear and heels for the women.

During one of the intermissions, the three top winners of student card sales will be announced. Carolyn Vukasin, AS card sales chairman, hopes to include a transistor radio, two tickets to a road show, and a gift certificate for a long playing record as prizes for the winners.

64 Campus Clubs Offer Students Varied Choice

Sixty-four on-campus clubs and organizations are open to all students who are interested in becoming active in the planning of as well as the participation in college affairs.

These service, educational, and social groups have large varieties of interests and activities and most of them meet each College Hour.

The special interest clubs include the California Student Teachers Association, the Canterbury Club, the Chess Club, the Chinese Students Club, the Christian Science Organization, the Collegiate Christian Fellowship, the Filipino Club, the Folk Dancing Group, the Hawaiian Club, the Hillel Foundation, the Home Economics Club, the Horticulture Society, the International Relations Club, the Lutheran Club, the Acacia (Masonic) Society, the Newman Club, the Veterans Association, the Wesley Fellowship, and the Westminster Student Fellowship.

Three of the college's associations are honor groups, Alpha Gamma Sigma, the scholastic honor society; Alpha Phi Omega, the men's service fraternity, and Gamma Sigma Sigma, the women's service sorority.

Among the professional organizations are the Broadcasters' Club, the Campus Police, the Drama Club, the Engineering Society, the Forum (the campus literary magazine), the Hotel and Restaurant Society, Le Cercle Francais, the Merchandising Club, the A Cappella Choir, the Band Association, the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Treble Clef, the Pick and Hammer Society, the Retail Floristry Club and Sigma Tau Sigma.

There are 15 sororities and fraternities on campus which strive to promote good fellowship, social functions and service to the college.

They are Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Tau, Gamma Kappa Beta, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau, and Zeta Chi sororities.

Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma and Zeta Phi Sigma make up the campus fraternities.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Vol. 51, No. 1 | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1960 | Page 2

Let's Give Messrs. K And C That Cold Feeling—Not The VIP

COMPLICATED and controversial international affairs should be of concern to everyone, especially to college students who will, not too long from now, take their places in society as working men and women with opinions and ideas and a desire to express their views.

Therefore, we feel it not inappropriate to comment occasionally through the medium of The Guardsman editorial page on world affairs and problems, not with the aim of directing student thinking toward certain ends, but merely to arouse in students thoughts and opinions on vital issues of the day.

One such event which we feel rightly subject to comment was the historic opening of the United Nations last week and the appearance there of Messrs Khrushchev, Castro and other rosy red leaders before the world organization.

The visit of Premier Khrushchev to this country seems completely odious and even contemptible on his part. It shows the Kremlin boss to possess an extraordinary amount of audacity, while being entirely devoid of common sense and tact.

Even more distasteful and utterly ill-timed was the arrival of Fidel Castro, who immediately heaped abuses on those making an effort to protect him from personal injury or even worse.

We can see not a single justification for the stay of Mr. K. and his Caribbean pal in the very country and among the very people they have both slandered, threatened and insulted.

We can see no reason why they should be extended special courtesies, services and privileges.

Rather than become over-emotional about the matter, however, and give expression to our views in violent, disorderly and destructive demonstrations, we can more effectively show these two gentlemen how repugnant their policies are by completely ignoring their presence and turning America into a real "ice palace."

The good old cold shoulder might convince Khrushchev that the "divided American people" are more united than he wishes, and that his hypocritical ravings on peace and disarmament are viewed in this country for what they are: **Propaganda schemes that contain nothing but loopholes and ways out.**

Shots At RAMdom

Voting Here Should Top Nation's Average

CITY COLLEGE is expected to have a higher than average number of voters casting ballots in the coming Presidential election.

Of the 7500 students enrolled here, according to Registrar Mary Jane Learnard, about 2000 meet the requirements for voting and should be registered to vote.

With the national average at a poor 38 per cent of the eligibles voting, the college hopes to send at least 70 per cent of its registered voters to the polls in November.

• • •

LOUISE GARDEN is a student of ornamental horticulture at the college this semester.

• • •

INSTRUCTION in languages got off to a flying start last Tuesday in S-257 when Lawrence Romani began explaining pronunciation to a freshman French class.

Coming to the word "lune," Romani asked the class as a sidelight if they knew the meaning of "Clare de Lune." Among the answers given was —"Mrs. Luce is crazy."

• • •

DEPARTMENT OF THINGS unchanged:

• Turmoil in the cafeteria — three students studying for each one eating and a never-ending parade of "seat hunters."

• The degree of study effort forever lost because of a voice cutting across the library whispers: "No talking, please!"

• The hourly stampede between Science Hall and Cloud Hall.

• The coffee machine that runs out of change but never out of coffee.

• • •

THE NUMBER 30 is the symbol for "the end" in the newspaper field. Thirty cub reporters joined The Guardsman staff this semester.

— 30 —

Foresight

Relief From TV Westerns; New Series Indicts Villains Of History

By Paul Plansky

TOMORROW night television's "smoke screen" will lift momentarily. After the week's last bloodcurdling cries fade and the TV screen clears itself of fumes from **Gunsmoke, Rifleman, Restless Gun** and **Colt 45**, the viewer may relax and enjoy a rare treat—a worthwhile program.

The Witness, a fresh, new series, has its debut this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on CBS (KPIX, Channel 5).

David Susskind produces the show which is concerned with congressional hearings at which the villains of history must answer for their acts.

A better known "badman" who will take the stand in the imaginary trial series is the Kingfish himself—Huey Long. Assassinated by a political enemy in 1935, Louisiana's former governor still haunted the country folk in the hills of northern Louisiana in the person of his younger brother Earl.

"Ole Earl" managed to capture the governorship three times and was on his way to Congress when a heart attack on September 5, 1960, ended his own political career and a "Long political clan."

Both brothers were flamboyant, both had fanatic followings, and both manipulated people like puppets. Despite some of the material monuments they left to the state, their controversial dynasty of despotism within democracy was truly a malign tumor in the heart of American pride.

This TV trial will diagnose and operate on the disease; time will heal the wound, but the scar will always remain. Yet, neither a journalist, historian, or a mock trial like **The Witness** can reconstruct Huey Long's life as well as the prize-winning novel, which, in fictional disguise, is his life.

For the novel, **All the King's Men**, Robert Penn Warren won the Pulitzer Prize in 1946. Mr. Warren depicts the phenomenal rise to political power of Willie Stark, who possesses a seemingly unrealistic behavior, being both reticent and recalcitrant. His solemn, pensive moods often explode into fiery anger.

Of course, no one is born good or evil. Willie wasn't always a brutal man. As a young man he was ambitious and broad-minded.

Nevertheless, his commendable qualities were twisted by circumstance, molded into madness, and ossified through revenge until he stood alone on his podium of isolation and rebellion.

There, in his world apart, Willie remained until the end, a testy, thwarted iconoclast. **Warren characterizes perfectly the transformation of the nice guy who becomes the most perfidious person imaginable.**

Ripping out all of the book's interwoven symbolism, one can decipher the main theme, which centers around political corruption. Even in our great democracy there have been sordid stains on America's political banners: President Grant's corrupt administration, the Tammany Hall era, the Teapot Dome scandal, and the more recent Adams-Goldfine incident.

But weren't these just drops in the pond compared to the splash Huey Long made? Surely there's a missing element—the element of human ignorance, for where there is ignorance, political indoctrination of any denomination is possible.

The Communists are successful where there is illiteracy and poverty. Albania fell under the engulfing shadow of Soviet satellites because it was the most backward country in Europe; its ignorant people were easily susceptible to Red propaganda. Similarly, this college has become one on the same note. He preyed upon ignorance.

Most television columnists agree that **The Witness** promises to be one of the most interesting series of the year. The technique employed is similar in one respect to **The Invisible Voree Court**, wherein witnesses are actors, the defense real-life attorneys.

It's a crime that **The Witness** couldn't really bring Huey Long back to life and not only interrogate his diseased mind, but with him after the end sentence him to rehabilitate his damaged, degraded administration. No, it's more than a crime, it's a damn shame.

In YOUR Easter Bonnet?



"IT'S ELEGANT, ELEGANT! But you should have something flashier—a big feather, or one of them scarlet seagulls." No, Dorothy Nell, freshman coed, is not rehearsing these lines for the Little Theater production of The Whiteheaded Boy. She is modeling a hat (?) that was turned in to the lost and found.—Guardsman photo by Gary D. Lair.

Cloud Hall Office Doubles As Lost-Found Headquarters

From orientation day at the beginning of each semester until that last examination of finals week, students and faculty alike start losing—and Cloud Hall-303 starts gaining.

Now C-303, which gains what is lost, is the office of the Coordinator of Educational Management, but because of its central location and the graciousness of the coordinator and his secretary, it doubles as the college's lost and found headquarters.

The office, whose coordinator is Oscar E. Anderson, is a vital nerve center in the physical operation of this vast campus and is not intended solely or even primarily to be a haven for lost articles.

Ruth Hoburg, management secretary, admits to conversation pieces growing out of the found-lost articles although there is a full share of headaches, too.

Actually, although few persons are fully aware of the possibilities, the case of the missing article follows a fairly simple pattern.

Something lost is found. It may be a pair of glasses, baby doll pajamas, a slide rule, a book, a coat, a key, an umbrella, a raincoat, a physical education class uniform, beads, jewelry, a sweatshirt—and sometimes a hat straight from last Sunday's Maverick.

The finder, being honest even if interested, turns the loot into one of three offices: S-49, the Smith Hall finance office, or, where they eventually wind up anyway, C-303.

Meanwhile, the loser, who sometimes seems to be surprisingly unaware of his loss, can file a missing-property-report with Mrs. Hoburg, who, if the article is found, informs the claimant by postcard—and, of course, there is the happy ending.

Naturally, Mrs. Hoburg hopes that finders will turn what they find into one of the three L-and-F centers, but she is more concerned with clearing C-303 of excess baggage by way of claimants meeting happily with their own.

Actually, her chief worry is over the number of persons who are locked out of something and never seek the keys that pile up in her office. Any number of fascinating possibilities hide with each key.

The Bait Is Education . . . You Want Some . . . You Enter

63869

Seven Thousand Stalwarts Charge Gates To Knowledge

By Christopher Wise

It looks like a trap. There is a tiny entrance burrowing in under Science Hall. **The bait is education.** You want some, as do some 7000 others, and so you enter.

The gatekeeper, a perfect stranger, asks if you have a pen. You would like to tell him to mind his own business, but this semester you are determined to get along with people, so you say yes.

He stamps your yellow slip and sends you into the maze, telling you to follow the arrows. You go on and through and up. **No sign of the promised bait yet.**

You begin to get frightened. You were in a labyrinth like this once before when you joined the army. You roll up your sleeve as you walk along waiting for the man with the needle.

There is no man with a needle, only people handing you cards to fill out and then hurrying you along to follow the arrows.

If you are a girl you are waiting for the blast of air from a hole in the floor which will send your skirt up around your waist. You know where you are now. You have been in the fun house before.

The person behind you looks confident. He is an old Monopoly player and he has brought along a stack of cards which read, **"Get out of jail free"** and **"Do not pass—go."**

There is a glimpse of sunlight as you run out of Science Hall, but you are swallowed immediately by Cloud Hall. You scurry along, **a slave to the arrows that guide you, you know not where.**

You follow the signs all the way up the stairs to the library. The man at the door smiles and tells you to get back down the stairs and see your adviser.

You tumble back down to the adviser's lair. They give you a bingo card. It's pink. You fill it out. You win. You win a white bingo card.

You fill out your white bingo card and it is a magic pass. This time they let you in to the library. The sign says library, but it looks more like a market place in ancient Persia.

There are lines at the tables where the merchants have stacked their wares. No rugs or vases in sight, just a lot of cards with funny holes in them. Square holes. **You wait for the man to hand you some round pegs and put you to work.**

You must haggle with these wily merchants. Finally, you have some of their cards and you haven't paid a dime. You escape into the next room past the policeman.

(Why the policeman? Are they going to tell us to take off our clothes and get ready for a shower and then fill the room with deadly gas?)

You must write your name on each of the cards. You write it. You write it over and over and over. You are beginning to forget how it is spelled. You curse your name for being too long. You get jealous of the fellow next to you. He writes away happily. **His name is Uk On.**

Answer a few questions in the proper spaces. What do they mean semester? That's all it says, semester and then a blank space. You write, **"Yes."**

Wearily you lug all of the cards and all of the papers to the instructor at the last desk. He corrects your work. **Either you get an A or you flunk.** On the twelfth try he gives you your A and takes all of the papers, the cards. He takes the brown envelope, the only friend you really had with you on that crazy journey.

He gives you a registration card and you run for the door. You burst out into the sunshine. Your lungs scream for a breath of fresh air. Back you rode, one of the 7503.

You have made it. You are beaten, tired, demoralized and confused but you have made it. **You have registered at City College!**

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1960

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB PACINI
Managing Editor ..... Paul Plansky
Sports Editor ..... Frank Dunne
Feature Editor ..... Janet Carter
Staff Editor ..... Warren Downes
Chief Photographer ..... Ron Burnett

Editorial Assistants: Pat Perkins, Doug Cathcart.

Reporters: Robert Capell, Sophie Hines, Lester Ono, Richard Shields, Jay Smith, Chris Wise.

Cub Reporters: Peter Bulkley, Galen Cole, Barry Cooper, Nancy Culligan, Richard Dragavon, Dianne Dupre, Carol Farr, Eugene Gilbert, Dennis Greene, Nina Gurevich, Robert Hacker, Harvey Hall, Robert Hansen, Marsha Innis, Thomas Kennedy, Herman Kligman, Gerald Littrell, Marily McDonald, Bud Mount, John Muller, Dorothy Nell, Diosado Olam, Hugh Phile, Carrie Ross, Bob Saba, Ivan Temes, Evelyn Thude, Rodney Van Cleve, Karen Willey, Patricia Zumwalt.

Photographers: Gordon Barbery, Ted Baron, Gene Gayner, Al Guerre, Gary Lair, Carl Phell, Bob Martyn.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

Rams Top Monarchs 14-8 In Opener

Summer Pranks Cause Delay In Stadium Opening

Summer vandalism caused delay in the unveiling of the college's new 2,300-seat capacity football and track stadium. College officials hope, however, that the new athletic field will be ready by next week.

Vandals, who broke into the new stadium one night during August when fences were not erected, rolled an air compressor being used by contractors over one section of seats. This incident caused extensive damage, and, along with considerable time needed for repair, has been the main reason for delay in the long-awaited use of the new plant for athletic competition.

One other item concerned in the delay is the revamping of the facilities for track and field competition. This involves the extension of the runways for the pole vault and broad jump events.

The extensions are being made so that athletes competing in these two events will have a better area for jumping.

When completed, the new stadium will, besides a 2300 seating capacity, be able to offer exceptional press facilities with a new press box overlooking the new spacious stadium.

The stadium also will offer excellent playing conditions, along with very good seating for the viewing of the college's football and track and field competition.

Coach Grover Klemmer's football eleven, because of the delay in the completion, opened their 1960 football campaign at Balboa Field. Their October 7 home game encounter against San Mateo will also be switched to Balboa in the event that the new stadium is not yet completed.

Booters Face Tough Schedule; First Contest October 8

Coach Roy Diederichsen's soccer squad, the defending league titlists, will once again attempt to parlay the role of the rambunctious Ram into the top spot of a nine team conference which boasts this college as its sole two-year college member.

The opening tilt against Santa Clara is slated for Saturday, October 8.

The 1959 eleven, which handed the University of San Francisco its second league loss in six years but found itself unable to go to the nationals because of its two-year status, may find the situation remedied soon since Coach Diederichsen, the western representative for the national two-year college All-American selections, reveals that a national junior college league is in the making.

Every team in the Northern California circuit will be pointing for the potent local crew this year, thus disengaging them from the "sleeper" role which they used in overcoming all opposition last year, but the Ram mentor still maintains that "we should finish in the top three."

The booters, who are slated to battle California, Stanford, and perennially powerful USF for laurels in an ever-improving league, will be fielding a solid outfit headed by six first-string returnees including co-captains center-forward Jim Lynch and left-halfback Emil Ruiz, along with Ken Wright, Flavio Valinte, Dave Kingsley and Yacob Dudum.

Invaluable service is also expected from other veterans, Ed Zumot, Vincent Liu, Bill Moslem and Bill Valinte, and newcomers Al Korbus, Gary DeLong, Bogdan Papara and Ivan Amador, the latter from Nicaragua.

The boosters also play a full junior varsity schedule with the contests immediately preceding the varsity tilts which begin at 11 a.m.

A football is not made of pigskin but of cowhide or a synthetic substitute.



VETERAN GUARD BOB URREA prepares to cut down the opposition as quarterback Gary Lewis, All-American from Polytechnic, flings the pigskin for the Rams. With such newcomers as Lewis and the Rubin twins, the locals pose a major threat for the league crown.
—Guardsman photo by Ron Burnett.

Football Squad Counts On New Faces; Only 12 Vets Return

With only 12 veterans returning from last year's squad, the Rams' football hopes for 1960 rest with the first year men.

Coach Grover Klemmer's first eleven is made up of nine veterans and two newcomers. Larry Pedrodalasol and Bob Streltzoff, the starting ends on the squad, both saw considerable action last year. At tackle the Rams have two hard-charging men in Andy Citizen and Leamond McGriff.

The guards are Ed Johnson and Angelo Crudo. Crudo is a newcomer from Riordan High School. The starting center is Jack Hickey, a valuable man from last year's Red and White eleven.

Klemmer's big problem in the lines is the shortage of reserves. The shortage is especially noticeable at tackle. The guards are small but fast, and only time will tell whether this lack of beef will prove a weakness.

Quarterback has been a big headache to Coach Klemmer, but the problem may be solved with the switching of Gary Lewis from fullback to number one signal caller. Lewis was an All-Northern California fullback last season at Polytechnic High School.

At fullback the Rams will have Wayne Stribling, a starter on last season's squad. Charlie Smith, a sterling performer for the Red and White eleven last year, has returned for another season. The other halfback slot will be manned by returnee Tim Moffett.

The backs are the strongest part of the local squad. Coach Klemmer has two fullbacks on the bench who are capable of playing first club on most organizations. Among the top reserve halfbacks are the Rubin twins, Stan and Steve, who proved to be real tough during their high school careers.

San Mateo, with an abundance of returnees and a few top rookies, are favored in the Big Eight Conference along with the perennial powerhouse, Stockton.

Applications Due For Mural Loop

With the hustle and bustle of registration a thing of the past, the Intramural Basketball League, one of the many extra-curricular activities sponsored by the college, is in the process of being formed.

The league, under the direction of Jack Gaddy, director of athletics, is comprised of three separate divisions, the Club Activities Board League, the Independent League, and the Inter-Fraternity Council League. Games are scheduled for various week nights at 7 and 8 p.m. in the men's and women's gymnasiums.

In order to be eligible for the league a player must have a Fall '60 Associated Student card and in turn he must write his card number on his team's respective application. A team must have at least eight signed players in order to enter.

Application for the loop may be obtained at either the men's gymnasium or in Dean Ralph Hilisman's office in Science Hall. After they are completed, applications must be submitted either to Dean Hilisman or to Associated Men Student President Bob Kelley, in his mailbox in S-140.

A deadline for entering has not been decided at this time, but it is urged that applications be submitted as soon as possible in order to avoid ineligibility for the league because of lateness in performing this duty.

Complete Schedule Of Activities Forecasts Full Block SF Season

New ideas and the anticipation of coming athletic events present an unique foundation for an eventful year for the Block SF Society, under the direction of Track Coach Lou Vasquez, who is planning a complete schedule for this semester. Newly elected officers are Emilee Ruiz, president; Jim Burk, vice president; Pete Roddy, secretary-treasurer, and Bill Richardson, athletic commissioner.

Coach Vasquez stated that "he hoped for a greater response from the lettermen than in previous semesters." He also said, "To get this response, we must have our own sports facilities."

Many observers believe that there would be greater attendance at the games if there were concession stands. This year the Block SF Society hopes to operate such a concession.

The club has had experience with concessions at high school basketball games and now believes that it can accept the responsibility for college games.

It is now up to school department authorities to determine whether the concession is permissible.

Harriers Open Season At Diablo Valley Today

The Ram harriers, 16 strong, meet Diablo Valley and Sierra at Diablo Valley this afternoon for their first meet of the season.

Tom Jennings, Bill Hotchkiss and Frank James are returning to the cross-country team, coached by Lou Vasquez.

These three veterans will be backed by 13 new striders: Charles Cobb, Robert Ely, Anthony Ferringno, Peter Giachetti, Jack Kyle, Melvin Kramer, Robert Mannheimer, James Nigra, Don Nelson, Leon Stroughter, Alvin Waxman and Weldinger.

Lewis' Final Quarter Score Averts Loss; Defense Sparkles

By Frank Dunne

Mel Canavero's strong arm and Gary Lewis' powerful legs led the Rams to a 14-8 victory over the Los Angeles Valley Monarchs in the locals' debut at Balboa Stadium last Friday.

Lewis started the game at the quarterback spot, but was moved to fullback after the Monarchs scored early in the first quarter. Canavero came on to engineer the first Ram score.

Gridders Battle Southland Foes In Sore-Eye City

Vying for their first victory against Los Angeles City College since 1955, the Ram grid forces are slated to meet the Cub eleven at sore-eyed Los Angeles this Friday at 8 p.m.

Last season the Klemmermen came closer to victory than they had in a long time when they were edged out 7-6 by a determined LA squad. This season, with the addition of many newcomers, hopes are that the tables will be turned in favor of the Rams. One of the rookies is Gary Lewis, ace fullback for the championship Poly High squad.

This season's squad will have 11 returning vets such as rough and tough Andy Citizen and Wayne Stribling. The probable starting lineup will contain nine veterans.

This will be the 23rd time that Ram elevens have pitted themselves against the Cubs. Of the previous 22 frays the Rams have won nine while drawing only one, and the southland squad has won 12. This victory, to say the least, would be a moral boosting one for the Red and White.

With their contest with Los Angeles Valley behind them, the Rams have gained a little more experience and know-how, and it is hoped that the knowledge gained by this encounter will be of benefit to them.

Coed Activity Program Gets Underway

Sign-up sheets are posted in the women's gymnasium for the Fall semester array of coed sports. Highlighting this semester's schedule of events will be an all-college sports day to be held at the college on Saturday, October 29, and San Mateo Sports Day on Saturday, December 3.

Sports sponsored by the Recreation Association, the official name for the coed sports organization, include badminton, folk dancing, modern dance, fencing, volleyball, archery and bowling, to be offered later.

Canavero passed to Tim Moffett for the extra points and the Rams had the edge, 14-8.

With ten minutes till the end of the game the Rams were content to defend their lead—and defend they did. They allowed the Monarchs to have the ball for only ten plays in the remaining minutes and the smogmen netted a grand total of minus seven yards for their efforts. But this was nothing new for the Monarchs for they were held to a minus 21 yards for the entire second half.

Not content with just driving the visitors back the locals racked up some yardage of their own. Ram backs Rex Childs and Piggee gained 36 and 48 yards respectively in the fourth quarter.

The smog-men's score was set up by a costly Red and White fumble on their own 37. Five plays later the Monarchs went ahead on a 16-yard pass from quarterback Denny Paul to end Jim Zar. Paul ran across the extra points to give the Southlanders an 8-0 bulge.

After the kick-off to the Rams on their own 28, they charged back up the field in three plays to score. Two running plays gained only five yards, so Canavero chose to gamble on a long pass. He sent flanker Ed Piggee sprinting down field and hit him between three Monarch defenders. Piggee spun free from his pursuers and raced in for the counter.

The try for the two extra points failed so the Rams trailed at the end of the first quarter 8-6.

Both teams spent the second and third quarter in the middle of the field, neither one getting inside the other 20-yard line. The only serious threat came in the second quarter when a hard-charging Monarch lineman was able to block a Ram punt on the locals' 44.

But the Red and White made up for the error by stopping the Southlanders cold on the 29.

During the third quarter the Rams controlled the ball for a majority of the time but a few costly penalties prevented any point scoring.

Early in the fourth quarter, however, the Rams' luck changed. From his 43, Canavero tossed a two-yard swing pass to the hard-running Lewis who hauled it in and drove over everything in sight for the next 45-6 yards and scored the Rams go-ahead touchdown.

RAMblings

Space Age Olympics Need Modern Flavor

By Frank Dunne

THE QUADRENNIAL World-Wide Propaganda and Athletic Festival has just ended in Rome. Participating countries laid their reputations on the straining bodies of their entrants. Those who won their events increased the status of the homeland, while those who failed received a gush of bad publicity for themselves.

Increased pressure has been placed on the International Olympic Committee to modernize the games and replace some of the old events with newer more realistic endeavors. The result would not only give the Olympics a modern flavor, but a higher degree of drama and intrigue.

Suggestions have been pouring in from around the world with proposed new events. But it's felt that if the games are to be up-dated why not go all the way, with such events as:

BULLET DODGE, 440 yard: Each entrant crawls down the track under heavy machine gun fire aimed about 12 inches above the runway. The first man to cross the finish line unscathed wins; in case of a tie there will be a rematch with the guns lowered and the judges supplied with tape-measures.

SKY-DIVING: This sport has advanced far in recent years and has now become an international sport, and with a few minor changes it could be adopted by the Olympics. Instead of the usual low level jump it could be increased to a high altitude event in which the longest jump wins.

RADIATION HURDLES, 180 yard: This event would give a novel approach to the method employed in the hurdles today. The race is run over the standard course but the hurdles would contain exposed amounts of U-235. The idea is to clear the obstacles as fast as possible, and the winner is determined by the lowest radiation count.

INTERCONTINENTAL ROCKET SHOT: Teams of scientists and gunnery men from each country would compete in this pyrotechnic event, with each country trying to send its missile the farthest. The launching site would be Vandenberg Air Force Base and the projectiles would be shot over the Pacific.

Negotiations are proposed with the Japanese and Chinese governments to send their people on a two-week holiday. The only obstacle to the plan is a place to send them.

COBALT BOMB DROP: This event will be held on the last day of the games, by necessity. It should add the final touch to the event that will long be remembered in the hearts of the survivors.

Egri Nears Completion Of Cabinet Appointments With Keane, Vukasin In Key Posts

Associated Student President Joe Egri reported today that all AS cabinet posts but two have been filled as the student government organization embarked upon the business of the new semester.

The offices of Parliamentarian and Election Commissioner are the ones remaining to be filled. Egri said he believed that this was one of the most qualified and most capable cabinets the college has had in a long time.

Elected officials assisting Egri are Vice President Georgene Peterson, Associated Men Student President Bob Kelley, Associated Women Student President Margaret Lindstrom, Sophomore Class President John Azzaro, and Freshman Class President Gary Wilkening.

Egri pointed out that the appointive offices have been filled with a cross section of experienced and new students.

These officials are Secretary of the Associated Students Donna O'Leary, Finance Committee Chairman Bill Keane, Corresponding Secretary Rosemarie Haas, Information Service Chairman Judy Day, Alumni Liaison Officer Judy Webb, Student Card Sales Chairman Carolyn Vukasin, Campus Affairs Coordinator Ginger Chin, Men's Athletic Commissioner Bill Richardson, Rally Commissioner Maralyn Santos, Club Activities Board Chairman Jim Bush, Inter-Fraternity Council President Gerald Kucserka, Publications Board Chairman Bob Pacini, Publicity Chairman Herb Batz, Campus Police Chief Mike Hancock, Recreation Association Commissioner Jan White, and Inter-Sorority President Joann Costello.

Speaking for his cabinet, Egri welcomed both old students and new students to the college and invited them to attend council meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Bungalow 3 at 12 noon to participate in the student government.

AS Card Merits Special Student Rate To Can-Can

Special low student rates are now being offered for admission to Cole Porter's Can-Can, currently playing at the Alexandria theater, Geary Boulevard and 18th Avenue.

Upon presentation of an Associated Student card, students will be admitted for $1.00 (compared to regular prices of $1.80 to $2.50) to any matinee performance.

Matinees are at 2:30 p.m. today, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

Can-Can, a musical comedy, stars Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Louis Jordan, Maurice Chevalier and Juliet Prowse. The film features such songs as I Love Paris, Maidens Typical Of France, C'est Magnifique and many others. The Todd-AO production will end its run at the Alexandria this Sunday, October 2.

The White Headed Boy Opens Little Theater Season Oct. 7

Thespians Plan Four Weekend Showings Of Sparkling Comedy

The first production of this semester's drama department will be The White Headed Boy, by Lennox Robinson, Michael Griffin, drama director, said today.

Beginning Friday, October 7, at 8 p.m., the play will also be shown on the following dates: October 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28 and 29.

The plot involves Dennis, portrayed by Wayne Elbe, the baby of a large family, who has failed his examinations at the University of Dublin for three consecutive times. Disturbed at his conduct, the family plans to send Dennis to Canada.

Complications set in—the boy has promised to marry Delia—which tend to liven up the already delightful comedy.

The remainder of the cast includes Martha Ross as Mrs. Geoghegan, Fred Fisher as George, Michael Coran as Peter, Ann Vallerga as Kate, Janet Carter as Baby, Robert Rosenblatt as Dongough, Randy Jones as John Duffy, Leah Pashoian as Aunt Ellen and Pat Brosnan as Delia.

Although there will be a few additions later this semester, the production staff has been set up as follows: technical director will be Chuck Huntley, the job of assistant director will be filled by Steve Dorian, Cave DeMartini and Dave Arrow will take charge of the lighting, and costume design and props will be directed by Martha Ross and Marge Rabie.



PAT BROSNAN, a first semester drama student, has appeared in Children's Theater in San Francisco. She's a graduate of Star of the Sea Academy, where she also performed. —Guardsman photo by Carl G. Pheil.

College Hours Feature Variety Of Activities

Rallies and lectures are major activities on this semester's schedule of College Hours, 10 to 10:40 a.m. each Friday between 9 and 10 o'clock classes. Other college activities and the meeting of clubs and organizations also are held at this time.

College Hour activities for the semester are as follows: October 7, early College Hour for pre-registration; October 14, rally; October 21, lecture series; October 28, club meetings.

November 4, rally - Homecoming Day, lecture series; November 11, holiday; November 18, pledge week games; November 25, holiday.

December 2, Club Activities Board rally, lecture series; December 9, double College Hour, Christmas Concert; December 16, 23, 30, holidays.

January 6, election rally, lecture series; January 13, club meetings; January 20 and 27, finals week.

Honor Society Boasts Fifty-Five Scholars

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's scholastic honor society, has a current enrollment of 55 students thus far in the semester, William Richardson, AGS sponsor, announced today.

To qualify for membership, students must have no final grade below a C in the previous semester while completing at least 12 units with at least 42 grade-points or 15 to 17 or more units with at least 45 grade-points.

Special activities for this semester included a speech by Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, on September 16 in C-232 during College Hour, and one by Alan Johnson, associate dean of students at San Francisco State College, scheduled for Friday, October 28.

Officers of Alpha Gamma Sigma are Juanita Schaeffer, president; Max Savin, vice president, and Catherine Martinez, secretary and treasurer.

Club Cavalcade

Organizations Hold Elections, Plan Activities

By Pat Perkins

MANY of the campus clubs already have begun to plan new and exciting activities for the Fall semester. Under the leadership of crops of new officers these organizations hope for a successful harvest of fall activities.

As Inter-Sorority Council rushing is rapidly approaching, the sisters of **Gamma Kappa Beta** sorority are looking forward to their fireside, luncheon and coffee preference hour.

In a recent election, Carolyn Vukasin was voted president of the sorority, followed by Mary Ann Grandemange, vice president; Karen Ballard, pledge mistress; Barbara Lerman, treasurer; Kathy Henderson, recording secretary; Karen 'Gama, corresponding secretary; Paula Wonderley, historian; Betty Rice, sergeant-at-arms, and Twila Meyer, custodian.

The college's **Newman Club** will host this semester's province leadership school, to be held October 8 and 9 in Smith Hall. The purpose of this gathering is to develop leaders within the various California Newman Clubs. Discussion groups, guest speakers and a dinner-dance will highlight the weekend. There will be a special meeting tonight at St. Emydius Parish at 7:30. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity is looking forward to an active semester under the guidance of its newly elected president, Rich Latreille. The fraternity's social and service program was kicked off with the painting of Sammy the Ram and plans for the annual Bluebook Blues dance.

The other officers include Rich Cate, vice president; Bob Mulhall, treasurer; Rudy Hornung, recording secretary; Carlos Hernandez, corresponding secretary; Dave Tullus, historian, and Jerry Herrmann, parliamentarian.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity has also had its elections. Charlie Hanks holds the presidency, Bob Walsh is vice president, John Azzaro the pledge master, and Terry Alciati is the new treasurer.

The other officers are Sherm Booth, corresponding secretary; Alex Bobroff, recording secretary; Frank Ternullo, sergeant-at-arms; Joe Moreno, alumni liaison; Norm Kalman, historian, and Bob Robertson, custodian.

The Fall semester officers of **Alpha Phi Omega** service fraternity are T. S. Sicilc, president; Hoit Scott, vice president; Dick Trauner, treasurer; Pete Pedrotti, Jr., social secretary; Roland LaPelle, chapter secretary; Rodger Lapartti, historian, and Kymond Gee, sergeant-at-arms.

Club news must be submitted to The Guardsman office, S-304, by noon Wednesdays.

More Applicants Than Jobs'—Amori

Job applicants far outnumber the number of job opportunities reaching the office of Joseph A. Amori, director of placement here.

Amori has handled over 500 applications since the start of the current semester.

Employees are setting high standards for the people they will accept, especially for office work. Minimum speed for typists is 50 words per minute.

Anyone seeking a position taking shorthand is expected to have a speed of at least 90 words per minute. Jobs that require work with office machines or bookkeeping and accounting procedures cannot be filled by unskilled applicants.

There are some service station openings, but the employment market is not expected to break until the last two weeks of October when some businesses should begin hiring and training personnel in anticipation of the Christmas rush.

As in the past, one of the major factors in student placement is hours. Most jobs require the student to report for work by 1 p.m. and stay on the job until 5 or 6 p.m.

Stricter union contracts and overtime regulations have pretty well ruled out the 4 p.m. to midnight shift of the past few years.



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EMANON

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Pres. Cloud Well-Known Educator

TEACHER — STUDENT

Morning As At Civic Oper Inaugurates J

Glasses Meet At 540 Powell And Galileo

Plans Made As Help To Activities

Post Syracuse Dean To Lead College Women

Follow Orientation

THIS YEAR MARKS A MILESTONE FOR THE GUARDSMAN. A quarter of a century ago the "G's" first issue rolled off the press; its battered and yellowing front page above has the masthead "Emanon" which spelled backwards reads No Name. By the third issue "The Guardsman" was the choice of a student vote, and since then has stood the test of time right up to today's publication.

Campus Police Crack Down On Student Parking Violators

A crackdown on students who are parking their cars in the wrong areas is currently being carried out under the direction of Mike Hancock, Campus Police chief.

Students are parking in the dirt areas and along the rails in the parking lot below the cafeteria and the lot below Cloud Hall, Hancock announced. Students are also warned not to park along the curb next to the horticulture area.

"If the students are not sure of where to park they should remember that only the marked stalls are acceptable to park in," Hancock explained.

18 Card Sellers Vie For Top Slot

Sales of Associated Student membership cards are past the half-way mark and continue to be brisk, according to Carolyn Vukasin, card sales chairman.

While AS cards continue to be sold, approximately 18 salesmen are vying for top honors in the number of sales. Prizes to the top salesmen selling the most cards will be awarded at the CAB dance to be held in Smith Hall Friday night.

To date more than 2200 cards have been sold, Miss Vukasin said, bringing the goal of 4000 closer to reality. Card sales for all of last semester totaled only 1800.

Mindful of the fact that many students are here for their first semester, Miss Vukasin stated, "The people who buy the cards are the ones who will benefit from them."

The benefits, she noted, pertain to reduction of prices to games and dances as well as discounts on many items. A major advantage, Miss Vukasin added, is the use of various parking areas near the college.

Additional reasons concern the college's sororities, fraternities and other organizations that wish to be budgeted or allowed representation on the Club Activities Board, the Inter-Sorority Council or the Inter-Fraternity Council.

For each organization to receive a budget allotment from the Student Council, all its members are required to buy an AS card. Representation on the CAB, ISC or IFC requires that 51 per cent of its members be cardholders.

GI Report Due At Vet Office By October 4

All veterans attending City College under the Korean GI Bill may file their monthly reports in the Veterans Administration office, S-134, starting this Friday, September 30.

Robin L. Dunn, Veterans Affairs counselor, said that the men will have from September 30 to October 4 to sign their IBM punch cards, which have replaced the printed forms.

Cards should be filled out completely, including any change in marriage status, address, or such.

Judo Kai Invites Enthusiasts To Join

Regardless of previous experience all men are invited to attend a meeting of the Judo Kai (Society) in S-113 during College Hour this Friday.

At first the club will hold orientation meetings, but later the organizers of the society expect that the sport itself will be taught and practiced. The two main instructors will probably be William Paul and Rod Sinclair, both of whom hold black belts in this sport.

The judo presented will not be the familiar combat judo as taught in the armed forces, but Kadokan (sport) judo practiced in Japan.

New Stenographic System Set Up To Aid Students In Manuscript, Theme Typing

City College students will be among the very first in the country to use a revolutionary new stenographic system started October 1.

Probably the greatest innovation in writing since the invention of the typewriter, it is known as the Dialatheme Club.

It is a system, practically automatic, by which a student (or instructor) dictates his work into his own telephone and receives a finished manuscript by hand delivery.

This system, combining all of the advantages of having a secretary and a dictaphone, also contains a most unusual feature which is quite unique and makes it invaluable to students.

It does not correct the spelling, grammar or word usage of the author. The student gets a finished product that is just as much his own as if he had typed it himself.

The mechanics of the operation are fairly simple and quite foolproof.

A Dialatheme Club member simply calls a specified phone number any day before 4 o'clock in the afternoon. After giving his name and membership number he starts his dictation.

At 8 o'clock the following morning a draft of the dictated material is delivered to the writer here at the college. He has the morning to make corrections in the copy.

At noon the corrected draft is picked up and whisked back to the Club where a final copy of the work is typed on the latest model electric machines.

On the second morning, the final manuscript is delivered to the college at 8 a.m. Two copies are given to the writer.

The club keeps on file in its offices both the original recording that was dictated over the telephone and the first draft with the original corrections made by the writer. This, of course, protects both the club and the student from any future accusation that the club is doing the student's work.

For example, if the student writing dictates an "ain't," and leaves it uncorrected when he sends the draft back for typing, he will have an "ain't" typed out in the final work.

Use of this unique service is restricted to a membership in the club. The charge for membership is $5 per semester. For the actual work done the member pays 90 cents for a 350 to 400 word page. (Title pages and less than half of second pages are on the house.)

Any member who uses $10 worth of the service in a semester is refunded his membership fee.

Handling memberships here at the college is John F. Sullivan, a student in elementary education for the handicapped. He may be reached on the campus or by calling SKyline 2-8505.

Village Site Of Oct. 21 Frosh Ball; 2 Bands To Play

Plans for the semi-annual Frosh Ball to be held at the Village, Columbus Avenue and Lombard Street, on Friday, October 21, include two separate dancing areas, each with its own band. Dick Reinhart and his orchestra will provide the music upstairs, while the Dixieland Five play jazz downstairs.

Admission is free to students with Associated Student membership cards and $2.50 for those without. With the ball open to the entire college, Gary Wilkening, Freshman Class president, expects to see The Village filled to capacity with 850 couples.

Dress is semi-formal with suits for the men and cocktail dresses for the women. Corsages, which were once discouraged in the past, are now left to the gentleman's discretion, Wilkening said.

The Freshman Class officers responsible for the ball and working with Wilkening are Denise Plamenatz, Dianne Hardesty and Carolee Fromm, vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Contra Costa Game Rally Set For C-Hour, Oct. 14

Preceding the afternoon home football game against Contra Costa will be a rally, scheduled during College Hour Friday, October 14, in front of the Redwood Ram, according to Marilyn Santos, Rally Commissioner.

Other Rally Committee officers are John Rosenberg, Sue Brill, Marcia McNelly and Virginia Zane.

Pre-Reg. Friday Shifts Time For Special C-Hour

Counseling appointments and registration numbers for students planning to return to the college next semester will be given this Friday in a special College Hour from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m. in the library, Counselor Walter McCloud announced last week.

The students earliest to register for counseling appointments will receive top priority when they register for the spring semester. Later numbers will be treated accordingly. Students will receive confirmation of their registration numbers from their counselors when they keep their appointments, McCloud explained.

A pre-requisite to this registration requirement is that each participating student must have obtained and filled out an open-hour form before entering the library. To avoid the former practice of students obtaining counseling appointments for their sleepy or lazy friends, only one form will be accepted from each applicant.

These forms are obtainable in the library, and at the entrances to Smith and Science Halls.

Applicants will then be given postcards which are to be self-addressed by the student and returned with the open-hour form. Students will receive these cards in the mail approximately one week before their appointment.

On pre-registration day, a special College Hour schedule will be in effect, and no other activities will be scheduled.

Following pre-registration, the 8 o'clock classes will meet from 9:10 to 9:50, 9 o'clock classes from 10 to 10:40, 10 o'clock classes will meet from 10:50 to 11:30, 11 o'clock classes from 11:40 to 12:20, 12 o'clock classes from 12:30 to 1:10, and 1 o'clock classes from 1:20 to 2 p.m. Beginning with the 2 o'clock classes, the regular schedule will once again be in effect.

In the past the prime criticism aimed at pre-registration has been the practice of latecomers cutting into the line. McCloud stressed emphatically that a student who permits someone to enter illegally the line is just as guilty as the aggresor.

"There is no way to control cutting in line, but the administration is taking every precaution against such actions," he added.

Students who fail to attend pre-registration will have to report to S-160 in order to obtain their number before the end of the semester, and McCloud warned that the later they report the later they register in February.

Long Lines, Fast Vanishing Books Show Record Sales For Ramporium

The Ramporium, student bookstore, is running ahead in sales this year, although final tabulations are not as yet available. All indications, however—the lines have been longer, the books are disappearing faster, according to Dick Main, store manager—lead to this conclusion.

For the first time in history, the lines have had to be temporarily halted at times to prevent congestion inside the store. The apparent reason is a six per cent increase in enrollment, Main said. Another significant point is that students were buying more heavily during registration week.

When asked how many books he actually expected to sell, Main said, "Everyone will not purchase books, regardless of what the instructors say; therefore, it is impossible to say.

"There is no way of knowing how many students will get their texts from others who have finished the course."

As an example, Main said that where the college had 525 students enrolled in Math. 51 last year, it now has 626. This would tend to explain why students have had difficulty in securing some of their texts. Main assured students, however, that they are being reordered and delivered as fast as is humanly possible.

One particular shipment, for example, was ordered last Wednesday and delivery was made Monday morning. Orders for shipments are wired for special handling, thus providing for delivery twice as fast.

All of the profits over and above operational expenses go to the Associated Students, so that in patronizing the bookstore, students are ultimately helping themselves. Main also said he believes that students here benefit more from the operation of the bookstore than those in any other college in California.

Main also explained the procedure to be followed by students returning books. He said it consists of three steps. Students must have a drop slip for the courses being eliminated. In addition, they must also have the sales slip, and if possible, the Ramporium tag on the cover of the books.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 51 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1960 NUMBER 2



"SOUTHWARD HO!" exclaims Associated Student President Joe Egri to Georgine Peterson, AS vice president, as the two discuss plans for the forthcoming California Junior College Student Government Association regional conference at San Mateo. — Guardsman photo by Bob Martyn.

Egri Appoints Top Delegates To Northern Regional Conference

Associated Student President Joe Egri disclosed last week that plans are nearing completion for the college's participation in the Northern Regional Conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association.

Headed by Egri, the delegation will leave here early in the morning for the day-long conference on Saturday, October 15, in San Mateo. This meet will be a preview for the State Conference later in the semester.

Representing the college in the various workshops will be Egri and Gary Wilkening in Student Government, Jim Bush and Bob Kelley in Associated Men Students, Margaret Lindstrom and Carol Hinkson in Associated Women Students, Bob Ross in Athletics, Judy Webb and Herb Batz in Public Relations, Bill Keane and Bob Perkins in Finance, Georgene Peterson and Carolyn Vukasin in Campus Activities, Donna O'Leary and Rosemary Haas in Secretarial, Judy Day in Resolutions and Recommendations, and Bob Pacini in Publications.

In addition to the regular workshops, an evaluation team of two members will go to the meet in an attempt to determine the value of the contributions of delegates of the college.

Egri will fill the position of chairman as well as delegate in the Student Government Workshop. A chairman for each of the workshops will come from different colleges throughout the northern region.

Sherm Elworthy, student government adviser at the college, will act as adviser to the same workshop.

The delegates will discuss problems which are common to all the colleges in an effort to find satisfactory solutions and be sent to the state conference. There, in the form of resolutions, the problems will again be discussed and acted upon.

Egri said that after the state conference, resolutions could become policy decided upon by the Board of Education or, if important enough, even state laws.

Coed Recovers Hat, Sets New Fashion?

The owner of the "unusual" hat pictured in last week's issue of The Guardsman claimed her lost possession before noon of publication day.

Judy Barkan, second semester student, lost the hat last semester. Her mother had made it for a special party and then lent it to Miss Barkan for a sorority rush and lost it. The hat found its way into the lost-and-found office, C-303.

Ruth Hoburg, secretary in charge of the office, was so "intrigued" with its bizarre appearance that she kept it all summer.

The search finally ended when Miss Barkan rushed in to Mrs. Hoburg's office Wednesday and exclaimed, "That's my hat!"

Usher Opportunities Open To 100 Students

Opera ushering opportunities are open until October 27 for 100 full time students of the college.

Four ushers will be sent to each evening and matinee performance, but to meet the necessary requirements for ushering it is necessary to obtain a pass from Dean Mary Golding in S-150, where instructions as to proper attire and duties are also available.

Dean Golding urged students who "love the opera or just enjoy the music," to get their passes now.

Desert Isle Motif Set For Friday Shipwreck Dance

Smith Hall will be converted into a desert island, complete with swaying palm leaves, fish nets and a sunken boat, to accommodate Phi Beta Delta fraternity's 11th annual Shipwreck Dance, set for this Friday night from 8:30 to midnight.

Tickets, at $1.50 per couple, can now be purchased from any Phi Beta Delta fraternity member on the campus, or at the door Friday night. Music will be supplied by Sol Vance and his orchestra.

"Grub" attire—shorts, sweat-shirts, and the like—will be acceptable for this, "the swingingest affair going," according to Tom Kreps, Fall semester president of the fraternity.

Thomas Dutcher, who has been faculty sponsor of the 13-year-old fraternity for the past three years, and Elmer Patterson will be among the faculty patrons of the dance.

In President Kreps' cabinet this semester are Mike Smith, vice president; Jerry O'Brien, recording secretary; John Rojas, corresponding secretary; Dan Borst, treasurer; Noel Murray, pledge-master; Nick Allen, sergeant-at-arms; Lyne Lemdolla, eastretian, and Ross Rellas, parliamentarian.

In addition to sponsoring this annual dance, the fraternity, represented by the president, faculty sponsor and dean of men, presents a service award at the end of each semester to the organization which contributed the most to the college and community.

White Headed Boy Opens Little Theater Season

Ballycolman, a tiny town in Ireland, will be temporarily transplanted to the basement of Science Hall on Friday night when the drama department presents The White Headed Boy, Lennex Robinson's sparkling Irish comedy.

October 7 begins the first performance of the semester, which will continue through October 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28 and 29. Curtain rises at 8 p.m. on every performance.

Admission is free with an Associated Student card or $1 otherwise.

Comprising the cast, with only 16 days of rehearsal, are Wayne Elbe as Dennis, Martha Ross as Mrs. Geoghegan, Fred Fisher as George, Michael Coran as Peter, Ann Vallerga as Kate, Janet Carter as Baby, Robert Rosenblatt as Dongough, Randy Jones as John Duffy, Leah Pashoian as Aunt Ellen and Pat Brosnan as Delia.

The play opens as Dennis, the baby of a large family, has failed his third consecutive semester at The University of Dublin. As punishment, his relatives try to send Dennis to Canada as a ditch digger. Comedy skyrockets as Dennis, using his relatives' pride, completely twists the situation around.

In the end, Dennis neither goes to Canada as a ditch digger nor gets punished; instead, he lives happily ever after—on his relatives' money!

Ross Hits 800 Mark In AS Student Card Sales

Bob Ross, Pat Crone and Judy Day were awarded the top three prizes in the Associated Student card sales contest at the Club Activities Board dance last Friday.

First prize for Ross, who sold 800 cards, was a transistor radio. The second prize, given to Miss Crone for 182 sales, was a pair of tickets to Sunrise At Campobello.

Judy Day received a long-playing record certificate from the El Rey Music Shop on Ocean Avenue as the third prize for selling 166 cards.

As of last week, Carolyn Vukasin, card sales chairman, disclosed that approximately 2600 cards had been sold.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 51, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1960 Page 2

Columnist's Insults Misfire, Fizzle Out On Launching Pad

IN A RECENT COLUMN titled, of all things, **The Neutral Corner,** which appeared in the publication of the other public college located in the city, there appeared a claim for **the football championship of the City and County of San Francisco.**

Aside from the fact that no such title exists and even though the writer of the column seems to be declaring himself ahead of the new "league," we do not object to his staking a claim on such a title and would welcome a comparison of past records in football and other athletics.

What we do object to, however, are other remarks in the column which might be considered by students here as entirely uncalled for, in bad taste, and even a bit insulting.

In addition to being extremely ambiguous and muddled in parts, the column asserts that this college, a rival for the "title," is something less than an institution of higher education, and the writer declares that this allows us to produce a better football team because we have more time to "hit the bags than crack the books."

Of course, these rather amusing conclusions are erroneous and absurd.

Inasmuch as students of the college have compiled an extraordinarily fine record at many four-year institutions, **including the other public college located in San Francisco,** we can maintain that the writer is not only making some pretty petty remarks about this college, its students and its faculty, **but is also taking a slap at his own school.**

If we may borrow a few lines from Shakespeare, the whole piece may be aptly described as "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, and signifying nothing."

Proper Planning Key To Future

THE MUCH TALKED ABOUT problem of mushrooming enrollments in our schools and especially in our institutions of higher education certainly seems evident at the college this semester with the combined day time and night time attendance greatly surpassing the 7000 mark.

With an enrollment as large and as diverse as ours, competition is certain to be keen, even fierce; therefore, it is important and vital that each student knows exactly where he stands in regard to his plans, his hopes and his goals in college.

It is good to plan for the future, but more practical, however, to concentrate on the present.

Because the semester is still comparatively young, then, it is still not too late for the constructively critical student to take a realisic look at his abilities, his strong points, his weaknesses.

The often-used expression condemning the use of flattery as a means of advancement applies most severely here, for unless the student is completely honest and objective with himself, he simply is not facing the academic facts of life.

He has nothing to gain by fooling himself but disillusion and disappointment in the future.

To avoid this he should ask himself now if his current program has been planned prudently and practically in relation to his interests, in relation to requirements for upper division studies, and most important of all, in relation to his abilities.

To put it bluntly, will the current course of study pay off a year from now at a four-year university or ten years from now in business or labor?

Thoreau, whose name is certainly familiar about any campus, once said something to the effect that if a man marches to the step of a different tune it is because he hears the beat of a different drummer.

March to the tune you hear, and step lively, but don't be afraid to slow down occasionally to determine if that beat is as loud and clear as ever.

Now there's a thought to sleep on—but not in class!

Students In Real 'Jam' Session

Jammed. That's the word for it. Just plain **jammed.**

You know, like crowded; like no room, like too many kids; like, well, like **jammed.**

The buses and streetcars stopping at the City College station, they're, that's right—you guessed it, **jammed.** They're **jammed** with lunches, mostly squashed. They're **jammed** with tennis rackets, with purses, with books and with kids, kids and more kids.

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! They're all marching. They're marching to class. They're marching to zoology, to psychology, to sociology and to every other "ology."

They march between classes, too. And the halls and stairways are—can you guess?—**jammed.** You don't go where you want to go; you go where the greatest percentage of the mob wishes to go.

Where do they go?

They go mostly to the cafeteria, and that's really **jammed.** Every chair, every table, every foot of open space gone. Just kids. So you eat lunch standing up in the middle of the floor, or you eat lunch wandering about trying to find a clearing in the human forest.

(Pass the bicarbonate, please.)

They **jam** the bookstore. It's now the **jamporium.** They **jam** the library. Move over Dante, Plato, Shakespeare and make room.

They **jam** the reservoir parking lot; they **jam** the counseling offices and, of course, they **jam** the gymnasiums.

Everything is rush, rush. Kids don't even finish talking; they leave off right in the middle of.

When fruit is **"jammed"** it's whipped into a thick, sticky mass that doesn't preserve its shape.

Do you feel like a strawberry right now?

The College Big Four



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE FOUR MEN who make up the college's division of instruction. They are, top row, left, Lloyd Luckmann, division co-ordinator, and Louis Batmale, dean of instruction. In bottom row are Edward Sandys, at left, and William Mayo, who also carry the title of dean of instruction.

Division Of Instruction Here Benefits Every Student

By Richard Shields

Several thousand students pour through the doors of City College twice a year with one thought in mind—registration. All but a few accomplish their aim and look forward to a few months of study; for most, the semester goes by without a hitch.

A little-lauded organization, housed in Cloud Hall and responsible only to the president, resolves the chaos that would be college life without systematic planning.

The Division of Instruction, headed by Co-ordinator Lloyd D. Luckmann and Deans of Instruction Louis F. Batmale, William K. Mayo and Edward E. Sandys, initiates, directs and maintains an administerial service which benefits every student, every instructor, and every other organization in the college—that of order.

Everything having to do with instruction, good or bad, can be traced through the small office on the second floor of Cloud Hall. There, owing to intensive study and preparation, plans are made for the propagation of the good and the removal of the bad.

Among the many duties of the Division of Instruction are development of curriculums, evaluation of instruction, maintenance of academic standards, placement of graduates through liaison with business, approval of textbooks, supervision of the library, preparation of the schedule of classes, scheduling of final examinations, participation in the selection of the teaching staff, assignment of instructors to departments and courses, and supervision of the publication of the College Catalogue.

Luckmann has been with the college since its opening in 1935, rising from a position as an instructor to his present job as co-ordinator. He has been an instructor at the University of San Francisco, State University of Iowa, San Mateo Junior College, State College, and the University of California.

Since coming to the college, Luckmann has been an instructor, the assistant to the president, and dean of instruction. He is the author of Elements Of Public Speaking and has been a partner in a management consultants firm since 1950.

Batmale came to the college in 1948. He has been an instructor, assistant dean of student activities, and dean of instruction successively. He was also an intercollegiate basketball referee for 20 years.

Sandys has been with the college since 1935. Before that he was an instructor at Santa Monica Junior College. He has been an instructor, dean of men, and dean of instruction, his present position, since coming to the college.

Mayo began his career at the college in 1936. Experience at the University of California and the University of San Francisco helped to prepare him for his present job as dean of instruction. He has been an instructor here as well as departmental

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Shots At RAMdom

TIPS to Crimestoppers: Go to the parking area at the north end of the campus by the new arts building. There is a sign that says "Parking by Permit Only" as you drive in. Eight out of every ten cars in the lot do not have stickers.

• • •

AMERICA IS taking to the water. Of six personal stories told in a speech class last Friday, one was on surfboarding, two were on water skiing, and one was about an aircraft carrier. Only one was really dry. It was about downtown San Francisco. The sixth speech split the difference; it was about North Beach.

• • •

TO DATE the groundskeepers have been halfway successful in their campaign to make things grow on the campus. After weeks of constant watering at the north end of Cloud Hall, the grass hasn't grown, but the entrance door is swollen.

• • •

OLYMPIC GAMES mean all things to all people. Many instruetors have worked the Olympics into their lectures wherever they might fit. Examples:

History: "We are indebted to the Greeks for the Olympics."

Journalism: "Without newspapers, there would be no Olympics."

Italian: "At last they are announcing the events in a decent language."

Physical Education: "See what happens if you study."

Geography: "Now that you all know where Rome is—"

Criminology: "Who stole First Place?

• • •

THERE IS a custodian in the Science Building who walks around acting like a coin changer. He's careful about whom he gives change to, though. Only people who are green enough around the edges from lack of coffee can rate with him.

• • •

THOSE SEA GULLS in the reservoir look like sitting ducks. With a .22 from the Science Building . . .

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1960

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office: 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB PACINI
Managing Editor ..... Paul Plansky
Sports Editor ..... Frank Dunne
Feature Editor ..... Janet Carter
Staff Editor ..... Warren Downes
Chief Photographer ..... Ron Burnett
Editorial Assistants: Pat Perkins, Doug Cathcart.
Reporters: Robert Capell, Sophie Hinas, Lester Orr, Richard Shields, Jay Smith, Christopher Wise.
Cub Reporters: Peter Bulkley, Galen Cole, Barry Cooper, Nancy Culligan, Richard Dragavon, Dianne Dupre, Carol Farr, Eugene Gilbert, Dennis Greene, Nina Gurainick, Robert Hacker, Harvey Hall, Robert Hansen, Marsha Innis, Thomas Kennedy, Herman Kligerman, Gerald Littrell, Marily McDonald, Sue Mount, John Muller, Dorothy Nell, Diosdado Olam, Hugh Phlo, Carrie Ross, Bob Saba, Ivan Temes, Evelyn Thude, Rodney Van Cleve, Karen Willey.
Photographers: Gordon Barbery, Ted Baron, Gino Gaynor, Al Guerrero, Gary Lair, Carl Rheil, Bob Martyn.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

Foresight

By Paul Plansky

ALTHOUGH the shrinking Giants aren't in the spotlight today, an inescapable fever grips the city with anticipation. It's the same injection that is stimulating America's sixth sense (sports) and is attracting millions to the opening of baseball's big week of the year—the colorful, classic climax of the season. God bless the World Series!

The Bues and Bombers battle for the world crown of diamond renown. Pittsburgh's Pirates are tyros in this Series business, but aren't pushovers; the Yankees, with "previous" experience and a veteran line-up, take on the favored role.

Now a strange enigma creeps into our belfry and is taking batting practice at the feeble brain within: It echoes loudly, **where was that familiar Stengelese Steamroller last year? What happened to the Yanks?** The team itself, which is living on its "pennant pensions," must be wondering, too . . .

1959—The New York Yankees **weren't** playing in the World Series! The complete collapse of the seemingly invincible Stengel dynasty shook the baseball world to its fixed foundations. At least the pattern seemed to be fixed in the Yankee-monopolized American League.

Except for the '48 and '54 upsets by the Cleveland Indians, no challenging club had hitherto knocked the "champs" off their pennant pinnacle more than once in the past 19 years. The Yankee record since 1949 reads: nine pennants in ten tries.

What caused this absolute turnabout? Well, the sports scribes and avid fanatics of the national pastime claimed that (1) the spark plugs of the team (Mantle, Skowron and Turley) didn't ignite whatsoever, (2) the perennial favorites just had too much confidence, and (3) the rejuvenated Chicago White Sox, sporting a rock-hard defense and steady pitching staff, had enough not only to turn the tide, but create a tidal wave. Chicago had won its first pennant since 1919.

In 1955 Douglass Wallop wrote his best-selling novel, **The Year The Yankees Lost The Pennant.** The fact that its title connoted such a timely impossibility increased its selling success.

It tells the tale of a die-hard Washington Senator fan, Joe Boyd, who, by selling his soul to the devil (Mr. Applegate), can be transformed into Joe Hardy (baseball star first class) and lead the Senators out of the American League cellar to a pennant victory.

Naturally, the Nats do dethrone the Yankees, and even more dramatically. Joe Boyd is saved from Satan. As a consequence, though, he is barred from playing in the World Series against the Dodgers as the phenomenal Joe Hardy; nevertheless, Mr. Applegate finds another Hardy, because as he discloses, "I-hate the Bums."

The amazing connection between Wallop's book and the '59 season seems more than coincidental. The author used **1958** for his story's setting—ONLY ONE YEAR TOO SOON!

Jules Verne's predictions set forth in **Around The World In Eighty Days, 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea,** and **From The Earth To The Moon** are either reality or will be in the future. Now, if Mr. Wallop could have not only "predicted" the right year of the Yankee plunge but also named the Kentucky Derby winner, we could have had a modern Verne among us. But, also, he failed.

Ram Striders Win Four-Way Meet

Ram harriers passed by Diablo Valley, Oakland and Sierra Colleges last Wednesday, as Frank James led them to victory in their first meet of the season.

James came in second with a time of 18:04 right behind Larry Pavellones of Diablo Valley, who ran a respectable 17:56 and first place.

Other striders turning in good performances were Leon Stroughter, fourth, with a time of 18:15; Alvin Waxman, seventh at 18:43, and John Weidinger, ninth, timed at 18:49.

Other men competing were Bill Hotchkiss, 13th; Anthony Ferringno, 14th; Jaek Kyle, 16th; Pete Giachetti, 22nd, and Jim Gallon, 23rd.

The final score was the Rams 35. Close behind was Diablo Valley with 41, then Oakland with 70 and Sierra with 79.

Rams Open Title Quest With Bulldog Encounter

By Warren Downes

An aggressive and fiery Ram football squad opens its 1960 Big Eight Conference season this Friday at 2:30 p.m. on their home gridiron against a rough and tough San Mateo eleven.

The Ram squad, remembering last season's 56-14 massacre at the hands of the Bulldogs, will be out to regain the Tom-Tom trophy, which goes to the winner of the football game every year.

Coach Grover Klemmer's crew proved to be quite strong, in their first two contests. In need of a quarterback at the start of the season, Klemmer found a good signal caller and a fine passer in Mel Canevaro.

Gary Lewis, Wayne Stribling, Charlie Smith, Rex Child, Tim Moffett and Ed Piggee showed well in the Ram backfield in the two preseason games.

The Ram line, anchored around veteran center Jack Hickey, is tough but not too large. Guards Angelo Crudo and Ed Johnson are small but make up for this with aggressiveness and speed.

Andy Citizen and Leamond McGriff are a pair of strong tackles. Larry Pedrodalasol and Bob Streltzoff received valuable experience during the practice contests and are set to play some fine football at their end positions.

Coach Doug Scovil's Bulldog forward wall is huge, anchored by a pair of 245-pound tackles, John Campion and George Burrows. The guards, not as large as the tackles, all weigh under 185 pounds.

The Matean center is Bob Ellingson, a returnee from last year's squad, which finished second in the Big Eight race. The tight end spot is the big problem facing Coach Scovil and his line coach, Cliff Griffin.

The San Mateo backfield, loaded with talent, is led by quarterback Tom Smythe, a transfer from University of Oregon. The halfback spot has been a bright one for Scovil with four men currently fighting it out for the starting berth. A bruising 200-pounder, Mark Dawson, is the Bulldogs' top fullback.

Mike Carboni and veteran Phil Pruski, a pair of speed burners with the size of interior linemen, are fighting for the starting berth at the split end position.

Both squads are loaded with backfield strength, but while the Bulldog line has the edge in size, the Ram forward wall, outweighed in both preseason encounters, is aggressive and scrappy.

Prized Tom-Tom Up For Grabs In Friday's Tilt

San Mateo's Bulldogs will lay their most prized possession on the line when they come here for Friday's game.

The treasure is the "tom-tom" trophy, awarded each season to the winner of the annual San Francisco-San Mateo grid tilt.

The tom-tom's history dates back to 1946 when Sonny Lewis, the Bulldog yell leader, put the drum up for grabs as a symbol of rivalry between the two colleges. Since that time it has been Ram property for nine seasons and Bulldog property for five.

From 1946 to 1948 the Rams held the drum. Then, by the virtue of a 13-0 win, the Bulldogs took it back and kept it for three straight years.

The Rams, however, can boast of having the tom-tom for the longest time, that being from 1952 through 1957, after which the Mateans held it up to the present time.

Last year the Bulldogs tore the Rams apart as they rolled to an overpowering 56-14 victory.

The drum is red and white on one side representing the Rams, and blue and white on the opposite side representing the Bulldogs. Each year the college in possession decorates the drum with a symbol of its own college.

Booters Battle Weak Broncos In Opener Saturday

The defending league champion soccer squad from the college will attempt to begin a successful reign as titleholders when it locks horns with Santa Clara in the home opener at Balboa soccer stadium Saturday at 11 a.m.

The Broncos, lacking first-rate personnel, once again appear destined for the lower depths of the league and will apparently be bucking more than they can handle when they try to buck a Ram eleven which boasts six first-string returnees.

However, the local squad, hurt by the loss of Art Fisher, Giovanni Halstead, John Fouladi and Emilio Dergan, will have to plug several gaps if they are to match the skill and prowess of last season's surprising team.

The present outfit, paced by center-forward Jim Lynch, left-half Emil Ruiz, and center-half Dave Kingsley, still has managed to look impressive in exhibition contests, using a tough defense as their forte.

Coach Roy Diederichsen admits that the Rams are lucky to open the campaign with so-called "breathers" against Santa Clara and San Francisco State before running into their first real opposition in the California Bears.

The team which really has the local mentor fretting is the always powerful aggregation from the University of San Francisco. Though the Dons fell to the Rams last year 3-0, the Hilltoppers once again seem to have come up with one of the strong all-around teams for which they are renowned.

The league is tougher all over this year, but if the Ram newcomers can combine with the veterans to come through in the clutch, another soccer crown is a possibility for the squad.

This year's soccer schedule is as follows:

Santa Clara, October 8, Balboa Field.
San Francisco State, October 15, Balboa Field.
California, October 22, Balboa Field.
Cal Aggies, October 29, there.
Stanford, November 5, Balboa Field.
University of San Francisco, November 12, there.
San Jose State, November 19, there.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 51, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1960 Page 3



GARY LEWIS, RAM FULLBACK, powers his way through two Los Angeles Valley Monarchs for a long gain and a first down for the locals. Power-diving like this was the key to the locals' win over the Southlanders. Guy Whitaker (36) and Bob Urrea (66) are the Rams who cleared Lewis' path.—Guardsman photo by Ted Baron.

RAMBLINGS

Team Spirit Shines In US Sports Scene

By Frank Dunne

IT'S ALL IN THE GAME . . . Having viewed a couple of the new American Football league's games, it's a wonder that they have managed to stay in business for as long as they have. Most of the major college teams in the nation play a better brand of football and at a cheaper price.

• • •

Who would have dreamed that at the beginning of the current major league baseball campaign the Pittsburgh Pirates would win the National League pennant? Just goes to show what a group of good, hustling ballplayers, who believe in team work, can do in a league where the rest of the teams are composed of "stars and prima donnas."

• • •

Notice how the newspapers and the public are refraining from making any wild guesses about the chances for the 49ers to run away with the league crown this season. Maybe they learned their lesson after the Giants' nose-dive?

• • •

Don't be surprised if the Giant outfielders next season scamper after those windblown flies with a radar tracking device strapped to their backs. It could be the only way they might win a few games in their home park next season.

• • •

Some of the students may wonder why the college has such a large number of cheerleaders and song-girls, but when they go to one of the Rams' home games, they will see who makes the noise. It seems just a little bit funny that with several hundred spectators in the stands, the cheerleaders and song-girls have to do all the yelling.

• • •

The Ram soccer squad will have its work cut out for it this year, after the surprise the team pulled off last year in taking the crown away from the rest of the league, all composed of four-year colleges.

• • •

It almost seems pathetic the interest shown by the public in trying to guess who the new Giants' manager will be in '61. If they would only show as much enthusiasm in the coming election they would be much better off.

Recreation Association Posts Activity Schedule

Co-educational sports will begin this week as the Recreation Association has placed the various activities on a definite schedule.

Students who are interested in signing up for one or more of the sports offered may attend meetings in the women's gymnasium this week at 3 p.m.

Folk daneing and badminton are scheduled to meet on Monday afternoons, and the modern dance group on Tuesdays. Fencing will meet on Wednesdays and volleyball on Thursdays. Fridays have been reserved for archery, which will meet during College Hour on the archery field behind the women's gymnasium.

The All-College Sports Day will be held here on Saturday, October 29, according to Jan White, RA president. There will also be a sports day at College of San Mateo on December 3.

Lewis, Piggee Lead Rams To 13-6 Win Over Los Angeles

By Frank Dunne

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30:—Remembering last year's 7-6 loss, the Rams defeated the Los Angeles City College Cubs, 13-6, on the southlanders' home field tonight.

Gary Lewis and Tom Piggee led the locals in the offensive department, while the entire Red and White defense contained the Cubs.

On the first play after the Rams' kick-off, the southerners uncorked a 50-yard pass play that put them on the Ram 25. The stunned northerners gave ground until the Cubs had reached the 6. But then the Ram defense dug in and drove the invaders back to the 18, where the locals took over.

Unable to get their offense in gear the Rams were forced to punt. The Cubs received the ball on their own 38 and proceeded to march toward pay dirt again. But this time they would not be derailed and Quarterback Art Merrill dove the final yard into the promised land to put the Cubs on top, 6-0. The try for extra points failed.

In the second quarter the Rams held the Cubs in cheek but were unable to do any scoring until Lewis intercepted a Los Angeles pass on his own 40 and returned it to the Cubs 39.

From this point it took the Rams just six plays to score with Piggee carrying the final nine yards for the counter. Wayne Stribling booted the extra point that proved the margin of victory. The first half ended with the Rams on top, 7-6.

In the third quarter the locals drove inside the Cubs' five-yard line twice but each time were repelled by untimely penalties and errors.

The first drive was stopped on the one-yard line after the Rams had marched from their own 25. A costly fumble in the Red and White backfield caused the delay.

Late in the same quarter the Rams again drove goalward, this time from their own 32. But an untimely penalty stopped the drive and gave the ball to the Cubs.

In the fourth stanza the Ram defense stopped a Los Angeles scoring drive and forced the Cubs to give up the ball on the locals' 32.

It took the Rams nine plays to cover the needed distance for the score with Chuck Oushani running the last five yards for the points. Stribling's boot failed, so with 2:55 remaining in the game the Rams led 13-6.

Los Angeles attempted four pass plays in the last moments of the game, two of them never left the quarterback's hand and the other two were never caught. The two times the quarterback was forced to eat the ball he was thrown for 12-yard losses.

This was just one example of the fine performance turned in by the local defense. They only faltered once in the beginning of the contest and from then on they were immovable.

For the entire game the Cubs collected only 61 yards rushing while the Rams rolled up 202. Pass-happy Los Angeles was able to top the Rams in total yards passing 114-54.

But the real story was told in the total yards gained for the game, the Rams leading in this category 256-175.

Each team collected 60 yards in penalties, but the Rams' errors proved more costly, even though they won, because without a few of these penances the locals could have won by a wider margin.

Angelo Crudo, first string guard, was the only Ram who didn't suit up for the game, but he should be ready for the San Mateo fray Friday. Aside from the usual bumps and bruises there were no costly injuries on the squad during the game.

Signups Heavy As 98 Enroll In New College Judo Club

Five women and 93 men have enrolled in the newly formed Judo Kai (Society) which meets during College Hour in S-113.

The organizers of the society were surprised at the big turnout as it was twice as large as they had previously expected to attend the first meeting. Twenty-four of the new members have previous experience in the sport and eight of these have earned brown belts in the ancient game.

This Friday a live demonstration of judo will be presented in the men's gymnasium. The exhibition will consist of a demonstration of sport-judo, which is the type to be taught in the club, and for an added attraction a short demonstration of combat judo will be shown.

Combat judo is intended to stop the aggressor at all costs, even to the point of killing him. Sport judo, on the other hand, is just what the name implies. It is intended to be practiced just as a sport and to in no way injure the opponent.

The participants in this exhibition will be Noel O'Bryan, Rod Sinclair and William Paul. All of these men hold black belts in the sport.

At present Judo Kai is just a club, but the founders of the society hope that in the future it will be recognized as a sport at the college. If things shape up as planned, the white belt holders expect to challenge San Jose State College to a contest.

The main problem facing the club is the absence of faculty sponsorship, but spokesmen hope that this will be corrected in the near future.

A person with a white belt is strictly a beginner. After a man or woman has acquired one, he tries to earn a brown then a black belt of which there are ten degrees. Only two men in the world, both of whom reside in Japan, hold tenth degree black belts.

Mural Captains Meet, Condemn Forfeitures

The problem of repeated forfeiture was the main point stressed at a recent meeting of the current semester's Intramural League team captains.

The meeting held last Thursday was primarily meant for discussion of the loop rules and regulations. Forfeiture is the most prevalent problem and was given more time for discussion. This problem reached its peak last semester and severe measures were taken to curb it. The action taken last semester was the dropping of numerous squads from the loop.

The deadline for signups is already past with one exception. This pertains to fraternity pledges. They will be allowed to sign up in the league during and after pledge week, scheduled for the third week in November.

Student Council Passes Two Budgets, Investigates Error; Nov. 1 Last Fund Filing Day

By Richard Shields

Two budgets totaling $8749.34 were passed last week by Student Council before it was discovered that one of them contained a possible error of $129.00

In addition to its regular expenses of $4530.30, the football team was allocated $129.00 for hotel expenses for one of the game with Los Angeles.

A council member noticed the mistake after the budget had been passed when Men's Athletic Commissioner Bill Richardson reported that the team would not stay overnight after the Los Angeles City College game last Friday.

Associated Student President Joe Egri appointed Sophomore Councilman Bob Ross to investigate the budget and report on whether or not the money is needed.

Student Government Adviser Sherm Elworthy stated that the team would probably use the hotel rooms to rest and change clothes after the game.

The other budget passed was for a total of $4219.04 for the Publications Board. This money will be used to pay for the 12 issues of The Guardsman to be published during the semester.

Finance Chairman Bill Keane warned council and people who have to submit budgets that all legislation dealing with budget requests must be completed by Tuesday, November 1.

Keane also strongly objected to council members who vote against budgets without reason. Since inquiry into the purpose of budget requests is a duty of council, members should be able to state exactly why they feel a budget should not be passed.

Friday Deadline For New Student Health Insurance

Starting this semester, Associated Student card holders may obtain health insurance through the California Physicians Service by applying at the AS office or at the student bank.

The Student Health Plan is sponsored by Blue Shield and costs $10 for the first semester and $15.10 for the second. Second semester coverage includes the summer session.

Deadline for applications is this Friday, October 7. Only eligible new students may purchase insurance at the beginning of the spring semester.

Beta Tau, Tau Chi Sigma Cop Scholarship, Service Awards At IFC Smoker

Beta Tau and Tau Chi Sigma fraternities copped the traditional scholarship and service awards, respectively. Presented to the most deserving fraternities during the Spring semester 1960, these awards were presented at last week's Inter-Fraternity Council smoker in the men's gymnasium.

More than 300 students, including some 43 fathers, attended the semi-annual affair, which is held to provide interested students a chance to meet the members of the eight on-campus fraternities and sign up for their rushing affairs.

Challenging Beta Tau for the scholarship honors was Zeta Phi Sigma, taking second place, while Gamma Phi Ypsilon's over-all grade point average placed them third.

Finishing second and third under Tau Chi's blood drive effort were Alpha Sigma Delta and Alpha Phi Epsilon, in that order.

Display Cases Open To Departmental Exhibits

Instructors desiring a departmental display will be accorded the use of the display case at the south end of Science Hall and the assistance of advertising art students, William Eckert of the art department said recently.

Such displays will be exhibited for approximately four weeks and are subject to the discretion of the department head and of Eckert, who will supervise the work of his students.

Instructors desiring booking and dates can get in touch with Eckert in S-347.

Club Cavalcade

Organizations Fill Semester Schedule With Activities

By Pat Perkins

AS THE semester progresses, the various college organizations are busily planning dances and several other activities to fill out the campus social schedule.

Sorority rushing officially gets underway October 16 with the **Inter-Sorority Council** tea. The tea offers an opportunity to meet new friends.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority will hold its fireside on October 23 at the home of Joan and Jean Giannini. The Gammas are now planning their service project for the semester.

The new officers of the **Merchandising Club** are Phyllis Bouman, president; Albert Gonzalez, vice president; Cecile Farbman, secretary-treasurer; John Petuya, historian; John Lopez, CAB representative, and Suzanne Murphy, AWS representative.

Beta Tau fraternity's new fall officers are Jerry Kucserka, president; Herb Lebherz, vice president; Jack Harrison, treasurer; Dave Diamond, secretary, and Ken Belfer, morale booster.

All students are welcome to attend the first meeting of the **Christian Science Organization** on October 6 at 7:45 p.m., in the Sunday School Room of Third Church at 1250 Haight Street.

Newman Club Hosts Convention Here, Sponsors Talk By Posner

By Tom Kennedy

Playing host for the first time to the club's leadership school this Saturday and Sunday, October 8 and 9, the Newman Club of City College will sponsor a talk during College Hour on Friday, October 14, by Russell Posner, history instructor here, on his recent trip behind the Iron Curtain.

Newman Club adviser Raymond R. Early estimates than 150 to 200 leaders from other campus Newman Clubs in the western states will attend the two-day session. The meeting will feature guest speakers, a dinner-dance, and roundtable discussions for both students and faculty members.

The purpose of the school, which meets each semester, is to develop leadership within the various province Newman Clubs.

A faculty roundtable discussion in Smith Hall, 9 a.m. Saturday, will start the convention, followed by luncheon. In the afternoon, there will be a student discussion.

That night guests will hold a dinner-dance in St. Emydius Parish Hall. Sunday morning they will end the convention with a Communion Breakfast at St. Emydius.

Dr. Posner completed a three-week tour of Russia, Poland and East Berlin at the time of the Francis Powers trial in August.

The talk will be given in S-204 and all students are invited.

This was the second tour through the satellite countries for Posner in the last 10 years. Previously he had visited Poland and Czechoslovakia.

He spent two months in Europe this past summer, then embarked on a 1500-mile bus trip through Finland, Russia, Poland, and finally to the Communist sector of the German capital.

ISC Tea Set For October 16



MARY GOLDING, dean of women here, is the over-all sponsor of the Inter-Sorority Council. She also advises Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority.

Guardsman Lists Publication Dates

Because next Wednesday, Columbus Day, is a college holiday, there will be no issue of The Guardsman. Bob Pacini, Editor-in-chief of the paper and chairman of the Publications Board, stated, however, that publication of The Guardsman will resume as usual on Wednesday, October 19.

At a recent Publications Board meeting a total of 12 issues of The Guardsman was scheduled for the semester. Included in the schedule may be a special election issue on January 6.

Publication schedule as decided by the board provides for the remaining ten on October 19 and 26; November 2, 9, 16, 23; December 7; January 6 (election issue); 11 and 18.

Copies of The Guardsman can be obtained on the above listed publication dates in the lobby of Science Hall, in the library, or at the bookstore exit of Smith Hall.

Firesides Follow Formal Start Of Rushing Activities

Kicking off the Inter-Sorority Council's merry-go-round of activities, the ISC formal tea to welcome prospective rushees is scheduled for Sunday, October 16, in Laurel Hall, 2676 California Street.

Joanne Costello, ISC president, announced that all women students who have registered for rushing this semester will receive invitations to the tea, and added that appropriate attire is the suit and dress category.

Fall floral arrangements will form the backdrop against which the semi-annual event will be staged, and sorority presidents and sponsors will form the receiving line to greet the prospective rushees.

A main feature of the party will be the distribution of invitations to the forthcoming firesides, held in the homes of sorority members, are scheduled to follow the end of the first midterm period.

Rushees hoping to be accepted must maintain a C average, Miss Costello emphasized.

After the series of firesides, individual sororities entertain at a series of luncheons and dinners, which are held on the campus.

Final event of the rushing season, Miss Costello explained, is the coffee preference hour given by each sorority.

On this occasion, rushees are given an opportunity to voice their choice of sorority which choice is limited to two.

Final invitations to pledge, Miss Costello said, will be available in Dean Mary Golding's office Thursday, November 10.

Sororities and their presidents and sponsors respectively are for Delta Psi, Alberta Giannini and Martha Scott; for Delta Sigma Tau, Mimi Young and Olga Perkins; for Gamma Kappa Beta, Carolyn Vukasin and Dale Forbes; for Kappa Phi, Marlene Bobrow and Katherine Hondius; Phi Beta Rho, Miss Costello and Melin Furgis; Theta Tau, Mary Comefford and Vivian Ward; Zeta Chi, Mary Elleard and Ruth Inskipp, and Gamma Sigma Sigma, Brigitta Bergman and Dean Golding.

Transfers To State Colleges May Face Entrance Exams

All students at the college who plan to transfer to any state college next semester may have to take an examination through the American College Testing Program, Walter E. McCloud, counselor, announced today.

As requirements vary at different state colleges, McCloud advised students with such plans to see their counselors at once. Should the examination prove necessary for those students, registration applications must be received by Friday, October 14. The examination itself is scheduled for Saturday, November 5.

Transfers to San Francisco State College with more than 60 units do not have to take the examination while San Jose State College does not require it of students who transfer with more than 30 units.

Alameda State College, however, requires it of all transfers.

New Policy Sees Library Open At Night For Study

For the first time in many years, the college library is now open at night, Edward E. Sandys, dean of instruction, announced last week.

Hours of operation, set at the beginning of this semester, he said, will remain at 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

Through the efforts of Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, Sandys added, the Board of Education granted permission in May of this year and has allocated sufficient funds for its operation for this and the following semester.

Statistics compiled by librarians Amerigo T. Ciani, Betty Lundgren and Irene Mensing reflect a pattern of increasing patronage, although it is apparent that the opening of the library at night is not yet known to all students.

After weeks of operation which began with the first day of instruction, it is evident that more and more students are settling down to their studies and have found the additional hours of the library convenient to their schedules, the statistics show.

The request by President Conlan was made in answer to a student petition initiated by the Associated Women Students under its former president, Arlene Kordoules, in 1959.

Before this semester, the library, then on the old west campus, was previously opened at night for a year beginning in Fall of 1946 to accommodate the return of World War II veterans.

Politics, Education At C-Hour Lectures

Politics and education will be the main topics to be discussed at this semester's College Hour Lecture Series, Irving Witt, faculty sponsor of the program, announced last week.

The first in a series of four lectures will be given during College Hour on Friday, October 21, in S-100. Although the speaker has not as yet been determined, the subject matter of the talk will be Politics.

Charles Hanks, student chairman of the series, will introduce each speaker to the City College students attending.

In the past, according to Witt, instructors from San Francisco State College, Stanford University and the University of California have addressed students here.

A student question-and-answer period will follow each lecture if time permits.

The three other lectures in the series will be given on November 4, December 2 and January 6, all during the Friday College Hour.

AGS Hosts SF State Dean October 28



WILLIAM RICHARDSON is the sponsor of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

San Francisco State's Alan Johnson, associate dean of students, will be introduced by Alpha Gamma Sigma President Juanita Schaeffer, as guest speaker at the honor society's College Hour meeting Friday, October 28, AGS sponsor William Richardson declared today. The meeting will take place in C-232.

Qualifications for membership in AGS include no final grade below C in the preceding semester and completion of 12 units with 42 or more grade points, or 15 to 17 units with at least 45 grade points.

There is an urgent need for student coaches, Richardson said, particularly in the fields of English grammar, arithmetic and all other math, high school chemistry and chemistry 1A, and foreign languages. If a person is good in any one of these fields, he need not be an honor society member to get a coaching job, but can apply to Richardson in S-143G. Pay is $1.50 an hour.



JUANITA SCHAEFFER, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's honor society.—Guardsman photo by Gordon Barbery.

Instruction:—The Men In Command

(Continued from Page 2)

representative of the engineering department.

The division of instruction originated in 1949 under the leadership of Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, now retired. Since its origin, the organization has grown until it is now a vital influence in the college administration. Every course which the college offers is governed by the co-ordinator or one of the deans of instruction. Able assistance and the viewpoint of the various departments is supplied by departmental representatives.

However, with all its many responsibilities, the division of instruction is operated on the basis of aid to the individual student. Numerous students passing through the office make it apparent that the division of instruction is one of the most beneficial organizations in the college.

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

VOLUME 51 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1960 NUMBER 3

Editorial

New Stadium Here To Stay; Opening Delay Unimportant

THERE has been a lot of questioning and uncertainty among the students here concerning the college's new athletic field, for it has been just about a year since construction began, and the Fall semester was to mark the completion date, with the first game of the 1960 season to be played on the new field.

The Fall semester arrived, and the first two home games were played, but the stadium still remained empty.

Most students, who certainly have a right to know the facts concerning the delay in the stadium construction, would be quick to ask "why?" "whose fault was it?" and "what was being done about it?" Someone must be blamed.

THE HUMAN ELEMENT

It is impossible, however, to try to "pin" the blame on any person or group of persons. It is true that a series of minor setbacks had plagued the construction of the stadium, and if one must choose a single element to blame for the delay, it will have to be the human element.

Whenever a group of persons joins forces to construct something as large and as complex as a multi-purpose athletic field, there are always certain to be misunderstandings, miscalculations and errors of judgment.

COMBINATION OF MINOR DELAYS

If it must be known what mishaps caused the delay, we can cite three examples, which, though not major setbacks in themselves, combined to make it extremely unwise to use the new stadium until last Friday.

One of these was a difference of opinion between the city and the contractor on the quality of the materials used for the bleachers. Fortunately, that difference is in the process of being ironed out to a satisfactory solution for all concerned.

Another cause for delay was the broad jump pit at the east end of the field, for it was discovered that the runway was much closer to the playing field than desired. If left in that area, it would have presented a constant danger to footballers running close to the edge of the field. Result: scratch one football player.

The possibility is far from humorous, however, and it was decided to move the runway farther away from the football playing area.

Still another reason for delay was the gridiron, which to all appearances seemed perfect for playing, but close inspection revealed grass sprinkled here and there with loose dirt, a gridiron not entirely filled in. If it had been played upon in that condition, the field would have been ruined for the entire semester. Of course, this is too high a price to pay for a single game.

WHO CAN ASK FOR MORE?

We also feel that students should be aware of the fact that the contractor building the new stadium, as well as the new arts building, was under no obligation to have the stadium ready any sooner than the building, which is set for completion in February, 1961.

However, we have learned that the contractor did all humanly possible to have the stadium ready for the current football season. Surely, we could have asked no more of him or his men.

Rather than express disapproval and dissatisfaction over the slight delay, students should recall that the new stadium is a permanent addition to the college and, therefore, the insignificant delay of a month or two in its completion didn't have to appear as such a major blow, after all.

We congratulate all those concerned with the construction of the stadium and extend to them a grateful word of thanks. The opening, though delayed, can be considered a victory for cool heads and level thinking. We add a hearty, "Well done."



THE COLLEGE'S NEW ATHLETIC FIELD, which, through a series of minor setbacks was delayed in its opening. Last week's Contra Costa game initiated use of the stadium.

Builders Slice Red Tape To Open New Stadium

Cutting through red tape and bucking heavy rains that soaked its field and tied up its construction, contractors surprised students here by having the new athletic stadium ready for its unofficial dedication at last Friday's conference game with Contra Costa. The Rams won 46-8.

Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator, division of educational management, discussing the delay in the use of the stadium, explained last week that all current campus construction is under a year contract which terminates February, 1961. The contractor could have left the stadium for the last project, but because of the fall football season, he worked for its completion.

The football field appeared thick and green from a distance. Anderson stated, but a close inspection revealed a sparse and seedy surface, which the saturating rains of two weeks ago practically submerged.

Besides the poor field conditions, unexpected delays concerning building materials and specifications had also arisen.

The core of the knotty problem lay in the quality of lumber used for the installation of the 3000 seat capacity stands.

Confusion as to what type of wood could best endure outdoor weather



OSCAR E. ANDERSON, co-ordinator, division of educational management.

conditions arose between the San Francisco Unified School District and the contractor, Anderson related. Whether the bleachers will be replaced or will remain is as yet undecided.

Another hindrance, was the incorrect location of the football jump runway between the football field and the encircling track; it's too close to the field of play to permit adequate safety. A forward pass resulting in a sideline scramble for the ball might find one of the gridders a victim of the dangerous trench.

Construction of the arts building has been the most progressive, and its completion is expected on schedule.

Bad Seed Cast Rehearses For Nov. 11 Premiere

With its current production of Whiteheaded Boy at the half-way mark, the Little Theater group has begun preparation for presentation of The Bad Seed, by Maxwell Anderson, which will open Friday, November 11.

Tryouts for The Bad Seed began last week, according to Michael Griffin, drama director. This well-known plot centers around a seemingly innocent eight-year-old girl who is in reality a hardened Eloise, guilty of several well-planned murders. Its run will include the three weekends in November and December 2 and 3.

After its performance on October 8, the cast of The Whiteheaded Boy played host to a visiting group of entertainers, the Irish Players. The refreshments served featured tea and Irish bread. Upon invitation, the local drama club returned the visit last Sunday.

San Mateans On A "RAMpage"



REPRESENTATIVES FROM COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO roll up their sleeves and make a determined effort to clean the Redwood Ram, which had "mysteriously" acquired a coat of tar and feathers. The clean-up committee, members of the San Mateo Associated Student government, flatly declared that they had nothing to do with the "ram-page" that gave the ram a rather wooly coat.

At the far left taking in the scrubbing session are the Associated Student President and Vice President here, Joe Egri and Georgine Peterson. The San Mateans on the ladders are, left to right, George Sanz, faculty adviser; Paul Hoiman, AMS secretary-treasurer, and Marilyn Stiverson, corresponding secretary.

The ground crew includes, left to right, Ruth Rogers, student union co-ordinator; Burt Curyea, AS treasurer; Marilyn Mitchell, recording secretary, and Lyle Johnson, frosh president.

—Photo by William Walsh, Adviser Student Activities, San Mateo

Noon Today Marks Opening Of Special Symphony Ticket Sales

Special cut-rate season tickets, offered by the Symphony Forum, to performances of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will go on sale at noon today, according to Bob Pacini, chairman of the college's forum, who urged interested students to get their tickets immediately.

Last season the college completely sold out its supply of season tickets a few days after they went on sale here.

Tickets can be purchased here at the bank in Smith Hall.

The Symphony Forum is a group of northern California colleges which makes available to its students, through the San Francisco Symphony Association, discount tickets to 20 Wednesday evening concerts by the city's orchestra, which begins its performances December 7.

The prices for tickets to the 20 concerts are: orchestra, $15 and $30; grand tier, $30; dress circle, $30; balcony circle, $23; balcony circle, $15 and $23, and a box seat, $36.

In most cases the above prices average about a doliar a concert.

A varied and international list of guest artists is scheduled to appear with the symphony. Returning as guest conductor to lead the symphony in a pair of concerts as he did last year will be Pierre Monteux, one-time permanent conductor of the orchestra.

Also listed is a group of international pianists who will appear throughout the season, which will run until May 24.

They include England's Dame Myra Hess, France's Philippe Entremont, Canada's Glenn Gould and America's Byron Janis.

Two major choral works will highlight the season. During the Easter holidays the orchestra, joined by soloists and the University of California Chorus, will perform the Saint Matthew Passion of Bach.

Completing the schedule in May will be a performance of Berlioz's dramatic The Damnation Of Faust, again with soloists and choruses from Stanford University and San Jose State College.

Delegates from the member colleges of the Symphony Forum met last Saturday morning at the Opera House to distribute tickets and discuss plans for the forthcoming season.

Santa Rosa Bus Tickets On Sale

Football fans who might miss the game at Santa Rosa Junior College this Saturday, because of non-transportation, can still get seats on the bus chartered by the Rally Committee, according to recent information from Rally Commissioner Marilyn Santos. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Students who wish to go should make the arrangements as soon as possible as bus tickets have been on sale in the cafeteria since Monday. The bus will leave from in front of the Redwood Ram at 6 p.m.

Miss Santos also said that homecoming plans for this college were underway for the game with Oakland City College.

Officers of the Rally Committee are John Rosenberg, assistant Rally Commissioner; Susan Brill, secretary; Virginia Zane, treasurer; Jeri Crivelli, historian; Marcia McNeely, CAB representative; Sandra Belcher, entertainment chairman; Robert Kelley, equipment chairman, and Joan Hillman, homecoming chairman.

3830 Rush Cloud Hall For Pre-Reg. Numbers

Approximately 3830 students were given registration numbers within one and one-half hours during the pre-registration held October 7, Walter McCloud of the counseling department, stated yesterday.

If it is not possible for a student to keep his appointment the counseling office must be notified ahead of time, McCloud warned, adding that failure to notify means a later registration date and a higher registration number.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 51, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1960 Page 2

Foresight

What's In Store For Year 2000?—Plenty!

By Paul Plansky

A FLASH OF LIGHT leaps through the night sky! An earsplitting explosion bursts into a spectrum of flaring fireworks, falling earthward in a scattering shower of brilliance. A new year is born —this is 2000.

Men and women the world over are voicing a hymn in harmony and rejoicing in Him for humanity. A turning point, a milestone, a gay celebration — this is 2000, the Genesis of the Twenty-first Century.

Tenaip Sram, the Martian Chancellor, views the frivolous festivities through his telescopiscreen with confident cynicism. As he sinks back into his transparent davenport, he recollects the blood-stained history of those selfish, irrational earthlings, scraping and clawing at each other in their false utopia.

He closes his eyes, and mankind's pestilent past unfolds before him . . .

The Greeks, the Romans, the Nazis, the Communists, all had sought eternal domination of their world. After innumerable, fruitless endeavors to make himself master of all races, man finally realized that nations are not divided politically, but geographically, and that no one select people could ever be overseer to mankind. Only the whole world could rule itself.

In realizing that the Earthman has been his own worst enemy, the Martian head of state recalls the rancor and ruin of World War III. At the cost of millions of lives, the hammer and sickle of the Soviets were buried in a nightmare of nuclear bombardments.

Yet, that neighboring planet, third from the run; has mended its wounds with time and is now embarking on a hopeful road to recovery.

The Earthman will cross many trenches of danger and crossroads of fear, but his biggest threat comes from the outside. Can he survive in the vastly inhabited universe of which he is a part? Will he subjugate aliens or fall prey to them?

The Red Planet's rival is a small threat indeed. Locked in their small shell of security, their obscure spinning sphere sails aimlessly through the spreading sea of space.

Within this shell is stored all human knowledge and power. If the quarrelsome earth-dwellers hadn't torn each other apart with greed and malice, they could have perfected their assets to complete control and hence could have conquered every star within their reach. **But because they regard the individual above the state, their interstellar dream has been shattered.**

For the first time in history, man's fear is not that he may be designing his own destruction, but rather resigning control of his planet to an outside force. The Supreme Martian chuckles inwardly.

Will thousandths of years of achievement and advancement in building up a great civilization disintegrate in a dozen days? Will the pillars of progress and prosperity tumble under the Samson strength of the Martian military machine?

The answer is inevitable. The newly emerging infant from Earth is no match fc. that merciless monster from Mars.

Tenaip Sram, the totalitarian strongman of the Martian World, is surfeiting in absolute aplomb. He muses to himself: **It won't be much longer.**

A flash of light flickers momentarily and then goes out. A black cloud hovers overhead. Man's ephemeral holiday celebrating his new century is over; he is at war once more.

A new era in universal time is born —**the Martian Age.**

Instructor Merits Halo For Good Deed

For centuries people have believed that only angels possessed halos. That is, until recently when a certain English instructor was observed strolling through the halls of the campus wearing, of all things, a halo—figuratively speaking.

It seems that this instructor had noticed one of his students busily writing a letter during the entire 50 minutes of instruction.

After dismissing the class, the instructor was preparing to leave the room when he caught sight of an object lying on the floor. Investigating his discovery he found it was a sealed and addressed envelope, classtime written letter inside.

The envelope, however, was without a stamp. Instructor X then proceeded to pick up the envelope, place a stamp on it, and mail it.

Golden Rule Or Iron Hand?

Bad Actors, Studiers Pose Biggest Threat To Good Neighbor Policy At Cafe

All sorts of parking problems plague the college this year. In the reservoir, there is hardly enough room to park your car. In the cafeteria, there is little or no room to park your carcass.

Any of the possible solutions that could be proposed to keep cafeteria crowding to a minimum are no more workable nor democratic than trying to solve the parking problem by requiring students to drive compact cars.

If you are wondering what might be labeled an undemocratic solution, consider the one that calls for any person who takes more than 10 minutes to eat lunch to be hauled out of the building and shot.

Another suggestion that will never see the light of day is the one which calls for cooperation from the library. A recent count showed the dining room harboring three studiers for every eater.

Since Sherm Elworthy, student government adviser, is playing host to the homework-doers it might be considered fair by some if the library would reciprocate and ease the cafeteria's burden by selling sandwiches and coffee.

Official figures released last week on feeding and seating in Smith Hall, show that the cafeteria lines are serving more than 800 persons in an hour and the seating capacity of the dining rooms is just short of 700.

We don't need Univac to tell us that any student who sits in one seat for one hour at lunchtime is taking up more than his share of time and space.

To get a more vivid picture of Elworthy's problem you might visualize him attempting to seat the entire population of Emeryville using only 700 chairs over a period of three hours.

And consider the poor brownbagger. The fellow brings his own sandwiches and only drops in to the cafeteria to use the salt and pepper. Don't get him wrong. He has as much right to eat there as the blue plate diner. **Provided, of course, there are enough seats.**

The fellow who packs his own lunch probably does more than any one else to ease the crush. He can always look in the window and, if the place looks packed, take to one of the grassy slopes.

Contrast him to the really bad actor, the guy who only drops in at lunchtime to sit at a table and greet his friends. He buys nothing. He eats nothing. He may use a little salt and pepper from time to time to make a mess on the table.

A good, healthy, undemocratic solution to the problem created by this guy would be snipers patrolling an overhead catwalk.

This bad actor is a first cousin to the character who comes in the exit, saves three chairs for a friend who might show up after the next bell, eats his lunch, uses his saucer for an ashtray, puts his dirty dishes as far as possible out of reach of the busslady and leaves by the entrance.

It's a good thing cafeteria manager John Dunn has cash registers instead of coin machines because that guy would be sure to have a pocketful of slugs.

College officials could solve the puzzle in a minute by the application of some strict rules and uncomfortable regimentation. They would, however, rather be optimistic and count on the good sense, good manners, and compatability of the student body.

People are supposed to know how to get along with each other and be good neighbors in crowded situations.

It looks, then, as though there are two very easy solutions to the problem in the cafeteria. **The Golden Rule or The Iron Hand.—By C.W.**

IBM Aids Man

Machine Assists Hectic Problem Of Registration

In 1947 the college registration process was blessed with a development of the "modern age" —the IBM machine. With these machines hours of human labor are saved and the possibility of error practically eliminated.

This semester's enrollment is more than 7500, including both day and night classes. With the old system of handling registration cards it would be virtually impossible to register this number of students in the three-day registration period.

With the IBM machines three copies of each student's registration card can be turned out in 48 hours.

IBM is also being used for the correction of test papers, which relieves instructors of some of the tedious work of correcting papers by hand.

World War II took a heavy toll on the enrollment of the college. Before the war, the total number of students was approximately 3200.

When the war ended, the GIs returned home. Many were eager to begin or continue their education, which caused a large increase in college attendance. By 1947 this college had an enrollment of 5500.

This presented a major problem to college administrators. Class lists emanating from registration had previously been compiled by a volunteer staff of 12 faculty members who spent hour after hour typing registration cards and lists and checking them for errors.

Thanks to the IBM; the overall registration process is completed faster and more efficiently.

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

GEORGE told Vince to meet him at Cloud Hall at 12 o'clock. He waited almost an hour but no Vince. When they met the next day George demanded an explanation. Said Vince, "I was waiting for you in the cafeteria. I thought you said 'Crowd' Hall."

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS to the Campus Police. Two weeks ago there appeared in this space an item about a parking lot where eight out of ten cars had no stickers. Rigid law enforcement has gotten it all the way down to one out of three.

* * *

THE INSTRUCTOR had told the class that anyone with a question should raise his hand. He turned around to see a young man with both arms thrust high in the air. "What's wrong?" he asked. "I have two questions," retorted the student.

* * *

THERE IS absolutely nothing to the rumor that the college is planning to raise the drinking fountains 14 inches to keep students on their toes.

* * *

BY NOW, you must have all heard about the chap in the kitchen of Smith Hall who had the pies stacked up one on top of the other until they were ready to topple over. His buddy ran up to him and demanded, "Whacha gonna do with the leaning tower of pizza?"

* * *

WHAT HAPPENED to the free lunch counter they had out in the hall on the third floor of Science Hall? Good things never last.

* * *

NOW, HERE IT COMES! Here are the predictions you have been waiting for. The following pieces of future news are 100 per cent correct and you can bet on them. First, the presidential election:

The winner in November is cer-

(Continued on Page 5)

Our Molar System

Bay Area Labs Await First Dental Graduates

By Lester On

In a world of increasing specialization and automation, the skilled technician is fulfilling a vital need.

This accounts, in part, for the considerable percentage of students now enrolled in the college's vast array of semiprofessional programs. It is in answer to the needs of industry that these programs have been developed.

An example is the dental laboratory technology program now, in its third semester at the college. To prepare its prospective graduates better for a field of many opportunities, nine third-semester technology students have begun their first semester of work-experience as part of the curriculum characteristic of many of the college's semiprofessional programs.

Assuming the dual responsibilities of work and study are Julia Buckland, Maurice Elston, Hiro Inouye, Bill Kend, Winifred Lum, Sergio Martinez, Ernesto Sanchez, William Valiente and Steve White.

In essence, the program consists of 16 hours a week in commercial dental laboratories where techniques taught in the course are applied to actual practice under the guidance of experienced technicians. General education courses at the college comprise the remainder of the second-year program.

While the program approaches full stature with its first graduates, its instructor, Frank C. Szehner, Jr., is hoping for accommodations that will sufficiently handle 25 students after completion of the arts building.

Thus far, the program has been swamped with more applicants than can be accepted because of limited space.

Response and support from related parties in establishing this program have been generous in donations of helpful equipment. Among the contributors have been the Dentists' Supply Company of New York in York, Pa.

With more than 35 commercial dental laboratories in the Bay Area as possible employers, the program is how in high gear as it nears its first turnout of dental laboratory technology graduates.

Bright Little Den Emits Lively Sounds

KCSF Offers News, Music, And Training

By Sophie Hines

In Our Little Corner Of The World could very well be the theme song of the KCSF Broadcasters Club, whose small and somewhat congested, but orderly, quarters are located in Science Hall, 147.

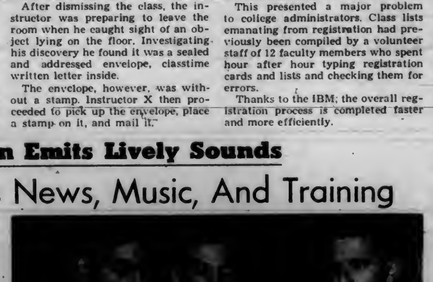
Upon entering the broadcaster's den one is faced with a somewhat dark and gloomy little alcove which leads directly to the studio.

Inside the studio a bright array of colors lightens the atmosphere—the pale yellow which covers the soundproof walls and ceiling, the green carpet, worn from the constant pacing of feet, and the bright red banner with the white lettering, KCSF.

In the control room, a condensed version of that of a large station, are housed some 250 45-speed records and 500 albums, in addition to many 78-speed records. Any of the discs in the record library of the station may be borrowed by any club or organization on campus for dance or rally purposes.

Also from the control room, students of broadcasting relay campus news from 10 to 10:12 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays and at 8 a.m. on Fridays by way of the Campus Carrier. Jazz, classical and vocal recordings are heard daily in the cafeteria between the hours of 7:30 and 10 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m.

Anxiously awaiting the completion of the new arts building are the 25 members of the club, among whom are President Ken Jonah, Vice President George Heuga, Secretary Pam Klein, Demetre Lagios, record librarian, and faculty sponsor Henry Leff.



KCSF BROADCASTING OFFICERS read daily news from control room. From left to right are Ken Jonah, George Heuga and Demetre Lagios. —Guardsman photo by Al Guerrero.

In the new building, scheduled for completion in 1961, the group will have a completely new, closed circuit television installation, which will benefit radio and television majors. Six TV sets will be located throughout the building so that students will be able to see the shows being televised.

KCSF, in addition to providing news and music for the enjoyment of faculty and students alike, offers an opportunity for interested students to acquire experience in the area of radio-television broadcasting, for a minimum of two years of training is required before going into the field.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1960

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB PACINI
Managing Editor ..... Paul Plansky
News Editor ..... Pat Perkins
Sports Editor ..... Frank Dunne
Feature Editor ..... Janet Carter
Staff Editor ..... Warren Downes
Chief Photographer ..... Ron Burnett
Editorial Assistants: Doug Cathcart, Tom Kennedy, Lester On, Richard Shields, Christopher Wise.
Reporters: Sophie Hines, Jay Smith, Richard Dragavon, Dianne Dupre, Dennis Greene, Robert Hacker, Harvey Hall, Herman Kilgerman, Gerald Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Hugh Phile, Ivan Temes, Rodney Van Cleve.
Cub Reporters: Carol Bruno, Eugene Gilbert, Nina Guralnick, Robert Hansen, Marsha Innis, Marilyn McDonald, Dorothy Nail, Diosdado Olano, Carrie Ross, Bob Saba, Evelyn Thude, Karen Willey.
Photographers: Gordon Barbery, Ted Baron, Gene Gayner, Al Guerrero, Gary Lair, Cari Phail, Bob Martyn.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

Ram Gridders Thump Comets 46-8

Local Eleven Remains Unbeaten With Romp Over Contra Costa

By Warren Downes

A blistering attack, which rolled up 444 yards gained, led the unbeaten Rams to a 46-8 win over an outclassed Comet club last Friday in the opening game of City College's new football stadium.

Coach Grover Klemmer's crew piled up 378 yards on the ground with Tom Piggee picking up 129 yards, including a 62-yard run in the second quarter for a touchdown. Gary Lewis had another outstanding day, galloping for 76 yards and passing for an added 28 yards.

Lewis brought the spectators to their feet on the last play of the second quarter when he grabbed Gary Gliden's punt on his own 25-yard line and went 75 yards down the sidelines for the score, aided by a tremendous block by Piggee.

The Rams reached paydirt first in the contest going 63 yards in 11 plays with Lewis going over from three yards out.

Contra Costa was quick to strike back as Ted Green intercepted one of Lewis' passes on his own 43 and returned it to the locals' 35. The Comets took advantage of this break and scored in nine plays with Henry Pippen scoring from the one. Pippen ran over for the extra point.

The Ram wrecking crew struck twice more in the first half on Piggee's long gallop and Lewis' punt return and led at the half 20-8.

The Red and White forces took the second half kickoff and marched 74 yards for another score. Lewis engineered the drive, climaxing it on the 14th play with a nine-yard pass to Ray Greggains. Lewis hit Greggains again for the point after touchdown.

On the first play of the fourth period Charlie Smith romped 48 yards for another Ram score, which was set up by Lewis' pass interception on his own 31-yard line.

Herman McKee, one of Klemmer's outstanding fullbacks, made a one-man show the next time the locals got the ball, going 54 yards in two plays. The scoring run came from 41 yards out.

Vic Muzio recovered a Comet fumble on their 32-yard line to set up the Rams' last score, Charlie Clay going over from the two-yard line.

Santa Rosa Hosts Locals Saturday

With the Contra Costa and San Mateo contests now a thing of the past, the powerful Ram eleven is sharpening its horns for its next encounter with the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs at the Cubs' home grounds at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday.

The Santa Rosa club in its first conference game suffered defeat at the hands of a strong Stockton squad. The Cub grid forces, led by head coach Bill Archer, came in to this season sporting a paltry 1959 record. In the '59 season they finished on the bottom of the pile in the Big Eight Conference, winning not one game.

The Cub eleven is composed mainly of rookies with only three returning vets in the probable starting lineup. They have, however, won two non-conference games this season.

Signals for the men from Santa Rosa will be called by two quarterbacks, each sharing about equal time on the playing field. They are Jerry Gromer and Deno Verges. Each one is a freshman, is 6'1" tall and weighs 185.

The nucleus of the Rosa line is comprised of three men who have shown themselves to be the thoroughbreds of the Cub mules. They are Dan Libale, center; John Condon, tackle, and Clive Adams, end.

It is expected that the Red and White eleven, sparked by such men as Gary Lewis and Mel Canavaro, will make an excellent showing against Santa Rosa.

Rams Spot Bulldogs 2 TD's, Fight Back, Gain 14-14 Tie

Gary Lewis with two brilliant touchdown gallops and a pair of timely pass interceptions saved the Ram gridders from defeat and gained the local aggregation a 14-14 standoff with San Mateo in the Big Eight Conference opener, October 7, at Balboa High School stadium.

The 215-pound speedster ran 45 yards on a pass-run option in the second period and romped 37 yards in the third quarter after receiving a screen pass from quarterback Mel Canavaro. Lewis gained 85 yards in the six carries and passed for an additional 42 yards, completing four out of eight passes attempted.

Lewis also stood out on defense intercepting a Tom Smythe pass in the first period, and picking off one of Keith Mattos' tosses in the fourth quarter.

Coach Grover Klemmer's crew found themselves in hot water early in the contest as they were plagued by a bad case of "fumblitis." San Mateo received the opening kickoff and, unable to move, had to punt on fourth down. On the second play from scrimmage, Tom Piggee fumbled and Bulldog end Roger Dabney pounced on the ball on the locals' 30-yard line.

It took the Bulldogs eight plays to score; Rich Weiler going over from the two-yard line. The pass attempt for the point after touchdown fell incomplete, making the score 6-0.

After an exchange of downs the Peninsula foes were forced to kick, John Hedge booting from the Rams' 48-yard line. Guy Whitaker fielded the ball and then lost it, George Burrows falling on the pigskin on the locals' 13-yard line.

On first down, Ron Peters picked up six yards and on the next play Smythe ran over from the seven. Smythe's pass to Mark Dawson was good for the extra point, and the Rams found themselves trailing 14-0 with 1:18 left in the first period.

After Lewis' second period interception the Red and White gridders began to move, aided by two penalties against the Bulldogs. With fourth and 18 yards to go for the first down, the locals' drive seemed to be stopped, but Lewis changed that in a hurry.

Grabbing the snap from center, Lewis faded back to pass and then suddenly turned and headed downfield behind a wall of blockers. Ten yards beyond the line of scrimmage the powerful back cut toward the sidelines and outran the rest of the Bulldog defense for the score.

The extra point attempt failed, and Klemmer's crew trailed at the half, 14-6.

Late in the third quarter Alex Darnes intercepted one of Smythe's tosses and returned it to the Matean 44-yard line. After an illegal use of the hands penalty against Coach Doug Scovil's club placed the ball on the Blue and White 37-yard line, quarterback Canavaro tossed a strike to Lewis and the Ram streak outraced the defenders for the score.

Canavaro saved the day for the Rams on the extra point attempt when he picked up his own fumble and scrambled over for the two points, tying the score at 14-14.

The fourth quarter was a seesaw battle with both defenses turning in tremendous performances. Twice the Ram had fourth down and short yardage to go and were unable to make it.

Late in the game Weiler intercepted one of Canavaro's passes and returned it to the Ram eight-yard line. In four plays the Bulldogs lost 28 yards, thanks to the aggressive play of the Ram defensive line, and the locals took over the ball on their own 36-yard line.

The Ram pass defense saved the day with some fine defense on the last three plays of the game.—**By W.D.**



RAM END LARRY PEDRODALASOL, 84, leaps high into the air to grab a pass thrown by quarterback Gary Lewis. Bulldog defender Ron Peters, 21, smashed Pedrodalasol to the ground after the catch, aided by his teammate Mark Dawson, 36.—Guardsman photo by Ron Burnett.

Potent Ram Soccer Squad Vies For Victory Over Cal Saturday

Pointing for a possible second straight league title, the college's potent soccer squad, which annihilated Santa Clara by a 15-1 count in the season opener, renews its rivalry with the University of California in an early season crucial Saturday at Balboa Field at 11 a.m.

Roy Diederichsen's revenge-seeking Rams will be in quest of a victory over a Bear eleven which last year inflicted the sole marring scoreless deadlock upon the Red and White's record, but the talented Berkeley outfit is expected to wage a terrific battle in what rates as a do-or-die contest for them since they dropped an opening day 2-1 overtime thriller to the powerful University of San Francisco.

Though the Ram mentor rates his present team a shade above last season's booters, he also states that improvement is evidenced all over the circuit of which this college is the only two-year member.

Any one of a quartet of aggregations, including this Saturday's pair of combatants along with USF and Stanford, rates a chance of going all the way.

The home squad tried to hold down the lopsided score against Santa Clara, with the first-stringers playing less than a half, but this is one time Goliath really made David look like a midget. The feeble opposition made the Rams look exceptionally great, helped by the last-minute lineup switch putting Dave Kingsley, who tallied four times, at inside right and Bohdan Papara at center forward.

Goalkeeper Gary DeLong had little to do as he had to field but three Bronco scoring attempts all day. Veterans Jim Lynch with three goals, Emil Ruiz, Ed Zumot and vastly-improved Ken Wright with a pair of scores fared very well as did newcomer Al Korbus, a three-goal man.

Flavio Valiente, Charles Bowker, and Vince Liu booted across one point apiece in the lopsided encounter.

The contest with Santa Clara failed to give the college a true test of its ability, and only after the tilt against California will the Rams know where they stand in the league.

Opening game scores:

CCSF 15, Santa Clara 1
USF 2, California 1
Stanford 5, San Jose State 1
Cal Aggies 6, SF State 0

RAMBLINGS

By Frank Dunne

DURING the last couple of seasons the Associated Men Student intramural basketball league has been plagued by forfeitures. Many ideas have been brought forward in an effort to curb this problem, but no solid solution has been found to date.

The problem became so great last semester that a number of teams were dropped from further competition because of it. But such drastic measures would hardly seem necessary if all the members of the squads understood the problem.

Let's take a typical example:

Tonight is the night your team is scheduled to play in the 'mural loop. After rushing through home work and gobbling down dinner, you head for the campus. The game is set for 7 p.m., so you have to fight the tail-end of the rush-hour traffic on the way to the court.

After donning your uniform (Bermuda shorts, sweat-shirt and a pair of beat-up keds) you head upstairs to practice a bit before the game.

The other members of your team are present, so you work-up a few plays; nothing like a few plays to make you feel like a team. The thrill of the impending battle has overcome your senses and even the Lakers or the Celtics seem like fair game.

Soon the referees, the timekeeper and the scorekeeper arrive on the scene and the stage is now set. Visions of glory ramble through your head. **"Tonight I'm going to score 90 points and save the victory for the team with a last second bucket."**

But then you notice one vital factor is missing, **the other team.** The bubble of greatness bursts. No 90 points or last second bucket; only a shower and a long ride home. **What's the use, what's the use?**

* * *

This is the situation many of the teams faced last semester.

The league is for the enjoyment of all and should not be taken for granted by selfish individuals who show up only when the spirit moves them.

Hockey and lacrosse were originated by the American Indians.

Local Striders Lose Out To Bakersfield

A strong Bakersfield team copped first place October 8 to win the Sacramento State Invitational Meet and out-run both Sacramento and San Francisco.

Led by Leon Stroughter and Tom Jennings, the Ram harriers came in third behind Sacramento.

Next meet of the season will be against Sierra and San Jose City College at San Jose.

Guardsman SPORTS
Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1960 Page 3

Sports Notes

Intramural Loop Continues Tuesday With Club Clashes

The Intramural Basketball League, an integral part of the college activity program, is now in full swing. The league, under the direction of Jack Gaddy, director of athletics, plays on specified week nights.

Next Tuesday night in the club division the Recreation Association will pit their strength against the "mighty" Guardsman, the Hui Aloha Kawes against the Newman Club, and finally, the Hotel and Restaurant Society will meet Hui Aloha Allis Club.

BASKETBALL SIGNUP

All men who plan to turn out for the varsity basketball squad will meet in the men's gymnasium on Friday, October 28, during College Hour. Coach Sid Phelan warned that all men who desire to be considered for the team must attend this meeting.

The club this year will be dependent to a great extent on new rookie material as there is not a big number of veterans expected to return. **This means that if a newcomer is good enough he stands a very good chance of playing ball on the first string.**

The Ram cagers made a name for themselves last season when they fought their way into the top slot of the Big Eight Conference.

JUDO SPONSOR SOUGHT

The newly formed Judo Kai (society) is in desperate need of a faculty sponsor. The club, which meets during College Hour, has thus far been unable to find a faculty member to sponsor its activities.

The person who volunteers for the post would be under little real obligation in so far as time goes, club leaders emphasize. His primary task would be to oversee the club meeting during College Hour.

Until now the club, which boasts well over 140 members, has been allowed to meet without faculty sponsorship, and has provided such attractions as movies at the meeting on the ancient sport.

The generosity of the college administration in letting the club continue without a sponsor cannot be counted on indefinitely, however.

This is why the club is in dire need of faculty sponsorship if they are to continue. Any interested party is urged to inform Dean Ralph Hillsman as soon as possible.

R.A. DAY DUE

One of the main events held annually by the Recreation Association, the All-Bay Area College Sports Day, is scheduled this year for Saturday, October 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. here.

Elizabeth Wirth, RA adviser, said that approximately 250 students are expected to attend. The colleges that have been invited are Monterey Peninsula, San Jose, San Mateo, Foothill, Santa Rosa, Hartnell, Cabrillo, Marin, Contra Costa, Diablo, Napa and Oakland.

The activities will probably include badminton, bowling, volleyball, tennis, archery and folk dancing. The competition is expected to be fierce but friendly in all sports.

Another sports day, to be held at the College of San Mateo, is scheduled for December 3.

BLOCKMEN PLAN AHEAD

At last Friday's meeting of the Block SF Society, Jack Hickey was appointed vice president of the club. Hickey replaced Jim Bush, who is the Club Activities Board president.

Also on the agenda was the discussion of the advisability of having a society historian. The idea was the subject of much discussion, and a decision is expected at the next meeting this Friday.

Adviser Lou Vasquez is awaiting permission from school department authorities on the club's proposed operation of a concession stand in the college's new stadium. If this plan is approved, the stand will be the club's project for the semester.

Friday Night's Frosh Ball To Feature Two Bands, Cutest Couple Contest

Most important event on the freshman social calendar is the Frosh Ball which is to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight this Friday at The Village, Columbus Avenue and Lombard Street.

With the ball open to all of the students of the college, Gary Wilkening, Freshman Class president, expects the Village to be filled to capacity.

Two bands will be on hand at the Village with Dick Reinhart and his orchestra providing the music upstairs and the Dixieland Five playing jazz downstairs.

Admission will be free with an Associated Student membership card or $2.50 otherwise. Dress is semi-formal with dark suits for the men and cocktail dresses for the women.

Four committees are planning the dance, Wilkening said; the publicity committee, which is advertising the dance; the bid committee, which is designing a different style of bid; the floor committee, which will assist the Campus Police in maintaining order; and the cutest couple committee, which is in charge of the cutest couple contest.

Judges of the cutest couple contest at the Village are Joe Egri, Associated Student president, Dean Mary Golding, Dean Ralph Hillsman and Mrs. Dick Reinhart, the wife of the ball's orchestra leader.

To be eligible for the contest, one of the couple must be a freshman and one must have an AS card. Phi Beta Rho is donating trophies to the cutest couple and Alpha Sigma Delta is supplying flowers for the two runners-up.

Corsages for the ball can be ordered from the college's Retail Floristry Club at the information booth in Science Hall through today. Dick Lendali, club vice president, said that corsages will be delivered at the dance on presentation of a receipt.

Three types of corsages are available with a discount of 20 per cent offered to members of the AS.



MAKING FINAL PLANS for Friday night's Frosh Ball are the Freshman Class officers, left to right, Secretary Diane Hardesty, President Gary Wilkening, Vice President Denise Plamenatz and Treasurer Carolee Fromm. —Guardsman photo by Bob Martyn.

Campus Picture Changes

GI Enrollment Drops 20 Per Cent In Five Years; No Increase Due

By Hugh Philo

From a total of 25 per cent veteran enrollment in City College in 1955 to a five per cent veteran enrollment under the current GI Bill was the dramatic picture revealed today by Robin L. Dunn, Veterans Affairs counselor.

The above figures are even more impressive when it is remembered that the eligibility cut-off date for the Korean GI bill benefits was only a little more than five years ago.

From 1955 until 1958 the enrollment figures varied from 1500 to 800 a year. It is expected that the present figure of 400 will dwindle to about 150 by the Spring semester of 1962.

The advancing years and transfers are the reasons for the waning veteran enrollment. The average age of those now enrolled is in the mid-twenties although at least two are retired Navy men.

Despite the veterans being older than the average student, their grades are up with, and possibly a bit higher than the non-veteran.

A veteran at City College is permitted to earn up to 60 hours credit, while enrolled under the Korean GI Bill.

The important thing for all veterans to note is their individual deadline date. After this deadline date is reached, the veteran must pursue his program continuously, except that he may suspend his program for a period not to exceed 12 consecutive months without prior VA approval.

If the veteran should, for some reason, exceed this 12-month period, he must prove to the VA that the reasons were beyond his control, before he can continue his program.

Posner Sees Russian Threat In Major Educational Advances

By Tom Kennedy

Communist Russia's tremendous progress in the last 40 years, especially in the field of education, presents a real challenge to United States' world leadership, according to Dr. Russell Posner, social science and history instructor here.

Posner, who spent last summer touring the Iron Curtain countries, made his remarks in a College Hour lecture last Friday sponsored by the Newman Club.

He will talk again on the same subject this Friday, October 21, in the first of the Faculty-Student lecture series. It will be given during College Hour in Room S-100.

Posner was most impressed by the Russians' all-out attempt to wipe out illiteracy, which plagued the country such a short time ago.

Students spend only eight years in school before entering college and Moscow University's main building is the second tallest building in all Europe.

Posner said that Russia's claims that she publishes more books than any other nation are probably true.

Promising students from Asia and Africa who otherwise could not afford such a luxury are granted five years of college education in Moscow free from all expenses and later sent back to their home countries as exponents of Communism.

Christianity is apparently decreasing gradually after 43 years of oppression by the Soviets, according to Posner. He said that less than 10 per cent of the Russian churches have remained open and three-fourths of the worshippers were elderly men and women.

Council Approves Substantial Portion Of Proposed Budgets

With far greater dispatch than its federal counterpart, Student Council approved a total of more than 44 per cent of its $31,000 budget during the last two weeks.

The legislative body voted funds totaling $13,734.35 to various organizations for services during the semester, ranging from $18 for the Social Committee to $4240 in executive expenses supervised by Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator, division of educational management.

Other budget requests approved were $2035 for the Little Theater, $385 for the Associated Men Students, $679 for the Associated Women Students, $2781.21 for the Campus Police, $773 for the Freshman Class, $1609.76 for the Rally Commissioner, $1415.76 for the varsity basketball team, and $418 for KCSF.

Council was repeatedly confused by motions adding to or subtracting funds from the amounts proposed. At one point, the issue became so garbled that Associated Student President Joe Egri had to read the minutes to find the main motion on the floor.

Finance Chairman Bill Keane warmly congratulated council for its rapid-fire method of dealing with the budgets this semester.

He stated that never before had so much of the business been dispensed with in so short a time.

In its short respites from monetary problems, council dwelt with few other issues. Charles Hanks, chairman of the Student Faculty Relations Committee, announced that, after meeting with members of the faculty, the committee favored abolishing the Student-Faculty Coffee Hour held once during each semester.

Applicants File For Part Time, Christmas Work

Students planning to work during the Christmas period can begin now by filing their applications in the college placement center, Room 188, Science Hall.

While the Christmas season is three months away, many firms have initiated recruitment drives on college campuses for qualified applicants to carry the heavy load in sales, stock work, shipping, wrapping, and cashiering responsibilities.

Employers are willing to hire part-time workers now for training and polishing up for the holiday rush.

"It is advisable to be firmly set in a part-time position now in order to insure a full time assignment during the Christmas vacation," Joseph A. Amori, placement director, said, adding that there is little hiring during the vacation season as such.

Fifteen hundred students have registered for part-time jobs this semester setting a new high record for the local placement center. In addition, 100 students have applied for full-time employment.

Included among these applicants are several alumni members who have just completed their selective service requirements.

Engineering and business graduates formed the bulk of the alumni returning for job counseling, guidance and placement.

The part-time job market, Amori said, is excellent at this time for the applicant who possesses a marketable skill such as typing, shorthand, accounting, office machine operation, credit interviewing, and for those who are skilled as laboratory technicians, X-ray technicians, duplicating machine operators, NRC machine operators, and in hotel and restaurant skills.

Most jobs call for special hours of work, with many from 1 p.m. until the closing time of the particular establishment.

Deadline For Available Scholarships Nov. 21

Among scholarships available this semester will be those offered by the Chinese Students' Club and the International Relations Club.

Deadline for applications has been set for Wednesday, November 21, but student applicants may begin registering Thursday, November 15, in the deans' offices, S-149.

Students are considered on four major points, scholastic ability, personal need, character and activities.

The Chinese Club awards two scholarships, whereas the IRC gives as many as possible to foreign students only.

Last year's recipients of the CSC scholarships were May Chun, Jeng Jeng Tang, Graham Windridge and Thomas Murphy. The International Club scholarships were awarded to Fereldown Virdeh, Iran; Annop Assoratgoon, Thailand, and Bente Nielsen, Denmark.

More Discounts, Benefits Due For AS Card Holders

Associated Student cardholders may be able to receive additional discounts to those already awarded them, according to Carolyn Vukasin, AS card sales chairman.

Negotiations are in progress for discounts to the showings of Sunrise At Campobello.

Sales of AS cards totaled more than 2700 as of last week, Miss Vukasin said. With the coming of the Frosh Ball on Friday, October 21, she hopes the dance will further increase card sales.

When sales hit 2900, another thousand cards will be ordered.

Cardholders may attend football games in the new college stadium and City College games away from home without admission cost, Miss Vukasin stated. She added that those without a card must pay a dollar each.

Nursing Program Starts Fall '61

In accordance with a recent Board of Education authorization, the college will add to its curriculum a nursing education program in the Fall semester of 1961.

President Louis G. Conlan indicated that the new plan will lead to a Junior College Associate of Arts Degree and qualification as a registered nurse.

No additional laboratory facilities or equipment is anticipated for the new curriculum, and students will receive instruction in laboratories already established at the college.

Various hospitals in the Bay Area are expected to co-operate in the implementation of the new project at the college. Hospital co-operation will include the use of certain facilities and the utilization of some technical advice.

A unique arrangement of required courses will allow nursing students to complete a three-year requirement within two years and two summer sessions.

On October 11, Ganelle Griffin was appointed to the college's faculty as the first member of the newly formed department. Miss Griffin received her diploma in nursing in 1943 at Queen's Hospital School of Nursing in Hawaii. She is presently Director of the School of Nursing at Mt. Zion Hospital and President of the San Francisco League for Nursing.

Pledge Week Dance At Cal Club Nov. 18

The Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor a semi-formal dance Friday, November 18, which will be the climax of Pledge Week, at the California Club, 1750 Clay Street, from 9 to 12 midnight.

Don Carl will supply the music for the dance, and the new pledges will furnish the entertainment in the form of a song fest.

Music, Art Wares, Dances Highlight Seventh Annual IRC Fair November 4

The International Relations Club's seventh annual International Fair will be held Friday, November 4, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Marina Junior High School Auditorium, Fillmore and Bay Streets, Abdollah Ghaen Afshar, IRC president, announced recently.

Features of the fair will include music, art wares and dances representing many countries of the world, including Russia, Japan, China, the United States, and the Philippines. There will also be a special food display by students from the different countries.

More students of various nationalities are expected to participate in this year's fair than in previous years.

Admission price for the fair has been set at 50 cents for students and $1 for the general public. Proceeds will go toward scholarships for foreign students attending the college. Tickets are available in S-186.

Program planning are IRC officers, Gharib-Afshar, president, from Iran; Vice President Delfina Aldrete, from Panama; Secretary Catherine Norwood, from the United States; Treasurer Annis Shamiyeh, from Jordan, and Historian Ruth Salinas, from Nicaragua.

Held during each Fall semester, the fair is one of the largest for the college, as well as for the IRC.

IRC meetings are held each Friday during College Hour, in C-258.

Club Cavalcade: Exams Halt Affairs

By Pat Perkins

AS THE first midterm period has now enveloped the college, club activities and affairs have slowed for this week. Students are now busily studying for quizzes and are neglecting social plans.

Rushees are requested by the **Inter-Sorority Council** to attend the various firesides, which start this Sunday. By participating in all of the firesides, the students who are rushing may obtain a broader outlook on sororities. The dress for these events is casual campus clothes.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority will hold its fireside on October 26 at the home of Birgitta Bergman. The new officers for this semester are Miss Bergman, president; Norma Ottiniano, vice president; Mary Ellen Wheatly, secretary; Shirley Young, treasurer; and Margaret Lindstrom, historian.

The **Retail Floristry Club** will sell corsages for the Frosh Ball today with a 20 per cent discount given to AS cardholders. Students may order the flowers at the information booth, by the silver pole, in Science Hall. The club will offer three choices of flowers.

Bowling teams are now being formed for the **Recreation Association** league. The teams bowl on Monday nights at the Mission Bowling Alley at 6 p.m.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority will hold its rushing luncheon October 23 in Smith Hall. The sisters will dress according to the Roaring 20's theme. There will be outside entertainment featured, including the Hilltoppers from the University of San Francisco.

The brothers of **Alpha Kappa Rho** fraternity were hosts to a huge turnout of fraternity rushees at its first rushing affair and are now undergoing tedious planning for their traditional luau.

Students Fill Stadium For Debut; Gridders Oblige



CROWDS OF STUDENTS TURNED OUT for the first game in the college's new stadium to see the Rams beat Contra Costa 46-8. In the first candid shot, at left above, footballers Gary Lewis (14), Tom Piggee (44), and Guy Whitaker (36), sit on the bench awaiting their cues to take to the gridiron. Center photo shows the college's yell leaders about to go into a cheer for the team. Photo at right shows faculty members tensely watching the action on the field. They are Kenneth Meitz, counselor; Sherman Elworthy, student activities adviser; Roy Diederichsen, men's physical education, and Jack Gaddy, also men's physical education. The student and man standing are unidentified.—Guardsman photo by Ted Baron.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 51 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1960 NUMBER 4

Coeds Plan Variety Of Events

Rush Dinners, Luncheons To Begin Sunday

Following a series of sorority firesides, individual rushing luncheons and dinners held on campus, will start next Sunday, Inter-Sorority Council President Joanne Costello said today.

The first luncheon, featuring a Roaring Twenties' theme, will be given by Gamma Kappa Beta sorority Sunday, followed by Delta Psi's Mardi Gras dinner that night.

Phi Beta Rho will have its Italian dinner Tuesday night, while Kappa Phi has reserved next Thursday as the date for its Chinese dinner.

Theta Tau's traditional luau will be held Sunday, November 6. Zeta Chi will follow that evening with a dinner.

Final event of the rushing season is the coffee preference hour Tuesday, November 8, given by each sorority. Rushees are requested to attend only two preference hours.

The following day rushees fill out sorority preference slips in the dean of women's office, S-150, and are permitted to list up to four choices.

On Thursday, November 10, rushees may pick up their invitations to pledge in the dean's office. That Sunday, sororities hold their pledge instruction.

This is the day the pledges are given their pledge outfits and are informed of pledge week activities. They are also given pledge names, pledge pins and demerit cards and the songs pledges must know by the next morning to kick off pledge week with music.

AWS Prepares Tea, Fashion Show, Nov. 16

On the fashion bandwagon this fall, Wednesday, November 16, will be the Associated Women Students with the Fall Tea and Fashion Show, to be held in Smith Hall, from 3 to 5 p.m.

In preparation for this show 30 women representing many organizations and varied interests were picked to attend the final selection scheduled Friday by Macy's fashion co-ordinator. Handling the first screening were Diane Beeson, Susan Murphy, Marlee Meharry and Melia Furgis, women's physical education instructor here.

A panorama of scenes representing San Francisco will be the setting and theme on which this affair will be centered. Previewing these fall fashions with the AWS and faculty are 30 senior high school students from the Bay Area. At the tea the newly appointed sorority pledges plan to serve. In keeping with the "fashion first" motto of the show, attire will be dressy dress.

Arranging this event is an impressive array of committees and chairmen, namely, Miss Beeson in charge of models, Jackie Young of publicity, Hope Vogel of decorations, Carol Hinkson of programs, Miss Costello of clean-up, Marlene Bobrow of serving, Nancy Paraga of registration, Grace Carbone of hospitality, Edi Huver of entertainment, Birgitta Bergman of coat check, Pat Murphy as clothes coordinator, Miss Meharry as commentator, Kathy Hallocks of invitations, Margaret Kriete of decoration clean-up, and Linda Compton of publicity.

Discount Tickets To S.F. Symphony Going Rapidly, Some Still Available

Rapidly disappearing are the special cut rate season tickets which went on sale here last week to 20 concerts by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Bob Pacini, chairman of the college's Symphony Forum, which makes available the discount tickets, urged interested students to purchase their tickets immediately.

Only a few tickets are left, Pacini said, in the $23 and $30 price range and added that students should act now in order to avoid disappointment.

Tickets can be purchased here at the bank in Smith Hall. Business hours for the bank are 8:45-11 a.m. and 12:01-2 p.m.

The quick sale of the tickets was a repeat of last year's sale, which saw the economical tickets grabbed up by students at a similar fast rate.

The forum chairman also said that if any student is unable to purchase tickets he should contact him in the office of The Guardsman, S-304, or should leave his name at the bank. They should also specify what price ticket they desire.

There is a possibility, Pacini said, that if needed more tickets can be gotten for students here, but they must submit their requests within the next two weeks.

Of the 20 concerts scheduled, 16 will feature guest artists, including both visiting conductors and soloists. Two of the concerts will be devoted to major choral works, Bach's St. Matthew Passion on March 29, and Berlioz's Damnation Of Faust on May 24. One concert will be purely orchestral and the other will be concert versions of two short operas.

The season opens in December and concludes with the Berlioz work May 24. The performances, all given on Wednesday evenings, are presented in the Opera House at 8:30 p.m.

Pacini also disclosed that the college's forum is planning to undertake a series of College Hour concerts here.

He stressed, however, that nothing definite can be said at this time, for the proposed series was still in the early planning stages, but hopes it will be launched next semester.

Pre-Registration Faces Overhaul

Editorial: Speak Now, Or...

IT'S NO SECRET that the student body has grown so that the present pre-registration system used here is outmoded. Recognizing this fact, Walter McCloud of the counseling department here has issued an invitation to students to turn in suggestions to his office, S-160, on how the system can be bettered.

The time to act is now.

This is a splendid opportunity for students to voice their opinions on an important matter, and we urge students make constructive suggestions on the problem.

You have two choices. Quit the moaning and groaning and take advantage of the opportunity to better the situation, or:

Keep your mouth shut.

Student, Faculty Aid Asked To Crack Dilemma

By Bob Hacker

That serious shortcomings are apparent in the pre-registration program currently used at the college was frankly admitted last week by Walter McCloud, counselor here.

He called on students and faculty alike to aid in solving this problem by submitting any suggestions they believe will be helpful.

These suggestions will be evaluated at a faculty and administrative meeting to be held next Wednesday at a place not yet decided upon.

McCloud hopes that all students interested will tell him their suggestions or write them on a piece of paper and bring them to his office in S-160.

The basic problem involved in pre-registration is to provide equal opportunity for some 3000 to 4000 students to secure registration numbers that will insure them of enrollment in the desired program at registration itself.

When talking of the latest pre-registration rush, he said, "The biggest problem was too many students."

He stated he arrived on pre-registration day at 6:30 a.m., expecting to find one to two hundred students who could be "run through" easily.

After finishing with this 200 he thought he would be able to take care of the rest of the students as they arrived. Instead, he found five to six hundred students, some of whom had stayed overnight or had arrived there at 3, 4 or 5 a.m.

When he had finished with these five to six hundred students he observed that 1000 to 1500 had come to take their places.

With only eight persons to keep students in line and give instructions there was considerable cutting in line and occasionally the line, which was supposed to be two or three abreast, was eight to nine abreast.

Many suggestions have already been offered by students and faculty to find a solution for this problem. One of them is to have the student get his registration number when he consults his counselor.

Another is to have many different points around the college where a student may get a registration number. Both of these solutions have their drawbacks. McCloud, speaking of a solution, said, "There isn't a perfect plan because you just can't please everyone."

In reviewing the subject, McCloud said that the administration is open to suggestions and any and all would be appreciated.

All students who are still in need of a registration number and plan to attend City College next semester can obtain a number at the counseling offices.

CJCSGA Adopts 3 Major Proposals For State Action

By Frank Dunne

Although parliamentary entanglements marred the recent Northern Region meeting of the California Junior College Student Government Association, held at College of San Mateo, out of the confusion three important resolutions were passed.

Receiving the unanimous vote of the assembly was the resolution giving the CJCSGA's support to the Junior College Foreign Relations Conference to be held at Santa Rosa next semester.

At this conference many of the problems encountered by the foreign students in this country will be discussed.

The second resolution passed concerned a play-off game between the Northern California football champion and the Southern champion. This game would be played in either part of the state.

This resolution has been brought before the state convention of the CJCSGA in previous years but the southern delegation has always defeated it.

Bob Ross, one of the college's delegates, placed a resolution before the assembly. His statement concerned the selection of officials for the State Basketball Tournament. If his motion passes the state convention, the CJCSGA will recommend to the State Athletic Commission that Chapter 12, Section 12.02 of the Junior College Athletic Code be amended.

This change would mean that the commission would pick the officials for the tournament, thus providing for a more impartial choice.

All these resolutions must pass the state convention of the CJCSGA before they can be formally adopted.

Joe Egri, Associated Student president here, who led the college's delegation to the convention, repeatedly called for order in the meeting but the other delegations would not cooperate.

Egri was pleased, however, by the business-like attitude shown by the local delegation, and commented that in every workshop their influence was strongly felt.

Newmanites Host Halloween Dance

A Halloween dance entitled Tiptoe Through The Tombstone, sponsored by the City College Newman Club, will highlight social activities this Friday night.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to midnight at St. Emydius Parish Hall, 251 Jules off Ocean Avenue. All students at the college are invited, and may wear either casual dress or costumes.

Admission is 50 cents, and it will not be necessary to bring a date.

Special feature of the evening will be the presentation of the tombstone of Three-Fingered Jack, a famous outlaw, as the door prize. Three-Fingered Jack was murdered a century ago on October 28, 1860, and buried on Boot Hill, according to club officials.

Class Drop Out Slips Due By November 2

Students wishing to drop courses must see their counselors, obtain the required forms and necessary signatures, and file the completed forms in the registrar's office on or before Wednesday, November 2, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said today.

The counseling department and the registrar's office joined in urging that students obtain their drop-out forms as early as possible to assure completion before the deadline.

Miss Learnard added that 4656 courses have already been added or dropped.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 51, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1960 Page 2

Election 1960: *Men, Issues Place Heavy Demand On Voter*

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two editorials dealing with the American presidential election of 1960—the men and issues involved and the responsibilities facing the voter in this crucial contest.)

THERE can be no doubt about it—this is an election year. More than that, it is a presidential election year. The stakes are high, and time is running short for the candidates seeking what is perhaps the most demanding and brutal job in the world—the presidency of the United States of America.

Everywhere about us these days we see evidence of the contest, the campaign buttons, the ads urging everyone to "get out the vote," and the numerous slogans from "Don't pass the buck; give it to the party of your choice," to "It's Kennedy for me."

This promises to be one of the tightest and closest election duels ever fought, and it should be. The selection of a president by the voter will indeed be a difficult decision to make, for in John Kennedy and Richard Nixon the country has two gifted, intelligent and extraordinary young men.

Often these days the word "young" is stressed. It is either denounced or praised. **We believe it should be the latter.** It is foolish to assume that a man in the comparatively young age bracket of Nixon and Kennedy would not be able to assume the task of the presidency.

In fact, youth might be an asset rather than a liability, for the vigor and strength and the necessary bit of daring that accompanies youth would be beneficial to meet the enormous and awesome decisions that await the new chief executive.

We believe that in the future youth will be stressed even more, perhaps even demanded.

Another issue involved in the current campaign is the question of religion. Supposedly, however, religion is not an issue in this contest.

Who says so?

Religion, though probably not to the extent and proportion it was in the 1928 election, seems to be very much of an issue with a group of small-headed, narrow-minded persons who show themselves to be rabble-rousers of the vilest sort.

The term, in much use today, describing them is bigots. They're nothing of the kind. They're SMALL-ots in every conceivable connotation of the word.

The manner in which a man chooses to worship—or not to worship—whatever he may or may not believe, is no one's business but the individual's. Period. We believe, however, that the majority of voting Americans have progressed past the stage where they would judge a candidate for the presidency on the basis of his religious beliefs.

What we have before us, then, are two strong and clever young men, both believing themselves to be the right man to assume command of the White House, two men differing little in what they think are the best goals for the nation, **but two men widely separated on what they believe to be the best method for attaining those goals.**

Most Americans, confronted by two such evenly divided candidates, are still undecided in their selection, and this is good. Each voter should take time to study the candidates, their stands on various matters and their past records. **These alone should be the standards on which to base a choice.**

But study the candidates one must, for only after careful and long surveillance of the men and issues can one intelligently come to a decision in this most important election.

Anything For Money

Students Seek Odd Jobs In Pursuit Of Education; New Positions Offer Challenge

Everyone knows that students are able to work their way through college doing odd jobs. But does everyone know how odd some of the jobs can be?

City College students hold, or have held, every type of job known and some that were thought to be non-existent. They have been everything from administrative assistants to zookeepers.

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

THERE is more than one way to solve a difficult problem. Sometimes the double negative approach must be used.

Witness the parking lot at the far north end of the campus by the construction area. Many students were disregarding the "Parking by Permit Only" sign and parking unstickered cars. The Campus Police could not cope with the problem. Then someone tore down the sign and now it looks like illegal parking has become legal.

• • •

SOME OF THE other papers in town have been shifting their help around of late. Columnists have become editors and reporters have become columnists.

That type of change is all right for papers which think they must resort to such a thing, but The Guardsman doesn't need it. Notice there is never any improvement in this column.

• • •

THE COUNTRY is flooded with the results of public opinion polls. There is the Gallup Poll, the Roper Poll, and even the Popcorn Poll.

A poll was taken recently in the reservoir parking area. Signs in car windows were counted to see who was for whom. In one row of cars the results were: five for Nixon, three for Kennedy, one for sale.

• • •

STUDENTS OF various courses sometimes cannot see the forest for the trees because they are overtrained and have studied too hard.

One industrious student of French, who carries a book all over the place and studies like a little demon, walked into the cafeteria the other noon, walked up to the sign that says, "a la carte only," and asked for the complete luncheon.

• • •

INSTRUCTORS never know what kind of answers they will get to their questions. Some are foolish, some are funny, some are classics.

A classic: In a communications class the instructor asked for an example of a figure of speech. One answer: "One hundred and seventy-five words per minute."

• • •

ONE YOUNG LADY about the campus asked another if her physical education class was coeducational. "Oh yes," said young lady number two, "we have all nationalities."

This semester a young Italian student here is working as a French waiter. Last semester saw the son of an airline executive hard at work for a bus company.

"There's no business like show business," would make a good motto for some people who are working part-time. To mention only a few, one student here is an assistant manager at the Haight, another at the Rio, and a third is doorman at the St. Francis among jobholders who have gone into the theater.

Probably the oddest jobs that have ever been offered to students are a couple that recently crossed the desk of the placement director, Joseph A. Amori. One sounded like hard work; the other sounded fairly easy. Both sounded pretty strange.

The first opening was for a young man to dig graves for pets in the afternoon. He had to love animals and had to be skilled enough to make the coffins himself.

The second sounded easy and looked like a good opportunity to study while working and vice versa. An elderly gentleman was looking for a young male student who would chauffeur him out to the race track every afternoon.

While the boss was inside improving the breed, the student could sit in the car and study. For that matter he could do whatever he wished so long as he was in the car and waiting after the last race to drive the boss home (or to the bank).

One young man got a job selling magazines from door to door and was hired as a houseboy by the occupant of the first home he approached.

Another found a job with a messenger service and was hired as an office boy by one of the companies to which he made deliveries.

Occasionally, after-class jobs make strange bedfellows. One student who thinks that the Taft-Hartley Law is the greatest thing since the Ten Commandments got himself a night job as a janitor and, after joining the union, found himself walking a picket line.

Most students try to get jobs that are in line with their major course of study. But, paradoxically, there are chemistry majors selling newspapers and a journalism major delivering prescriptions.

There is a business major doing odd jobs in a printing house and a graphic arts student working for a stockbroker.

So far, there have been no reports of day students teaching night classes, but then we haven't asked everybody yet.—By C.W.

Foresight

By Paul Plansky

ON AMERICA'S political stage the eight-year smash hit, **The Democrats' Dilemma,** continues its sellout performances but will end its Boston run in two weeks. Whether the play moves into Washington's White House Theater on January 20 depends largely upon the strength of the current bill, **Grand Old Party At Ike's.**

The former play is a moving melodrama, accented by Dixie appeal, farm reform, love of labor, and the flavor of the new frontier. The latter production, although more conservative in nature, offers a liberal in the leading role; its message is prosperity at home, stability abroad.

The Democrats' Dilemma is a Stevenson Special, and **Grand Old Party At Ike's** is produced by the Dewey Die-Hard Co. (Both two-time losers are still fighting it out backstage.)

Regardless of which presentation appeals to one's taste, **the play is the thing.** Each of these shows is only one-half of a larger production—**The 1960 Presidential Election,** perhaps the most meaningful and magnanimous in our country's history.

Yes, **the play is the thing.** The music, the sets, the costumes, even the actors are merely a means to an end. That end is either to stimulate the spirit with a cause or elevate the mind with an ideal. Only the comedy is an exception—more light-hearted and entertaining, less dramatic and didactic.

Yet, this campaign is a far cry from comedy. No matter which cause your spirit may follow or which ideals win your favor, it still isn't difficult to be overwhelmed by the fanfare of bombastic campaigning.

Those jubilant bands ringing out with **California Here I Come** for Nixon or **Anchors Away** for Kennedy are the musical score supplementing the main show. The remote mines, the prairie whistle-stop, the industrial metropolis, the valley farms scattered among 50 states provide the sets for each ensuing scene.

The colorful buttons, hats, and banners—the **Indian head-dress** and the **American Legion caps**—all these are merely props and costumes. Well, what about the men, the party standard-bearers; aren't these great men important? Are they merely fixtures in this great play?

Of course not, but they're certainly not as indispensable to the production as they seem. Each candidate can be thought of as an actor cast by his respective political party to memorize the lines of its party platform and undermine the planks of its opponent's.

Americans should keep in mind that from the flamboyant, tumultuous aspect of the campaign can be elicited the essence of the election—the **ISSUES.** For it is the **ISSUES,** not the accessories that present a plot, a moral, a message. **The play is the thing!**

Realizing this cardinal rule of election campaigns, one can relax and view the political stage in its two remaining weeks with both authority and clairvoyance.

Before the curtain goes up for the final act of this "democratic drama," let's pause for an intermission.

Please pass the popcorn.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1960

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-2272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB PACINI
Managing Editor ..... Paul Plansky
News Editor ..... Pat Perkins
Sports Editor ..... Frank Dunne
Feature Editor ..... Janet Carter
Staff Editor ..... Warren Downes
Chief Photographer ..... Ron Burnett

Editorial Assistants: Doug Cathcart, Tom Kennedy, Lester Orr, Richard Shields, Christopher Wise.

Reporters: Sophie Hines, Richard Dragavon, Dianne Dupre, Dennis Greene, Robert Hacker, Harvey Hall, Herman Kligerman, Gerald Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Hugh Philo, Ivan Temes, Rodney Van Cleve.

Cub Reporters: Barry Cooper, Carol Farr, Eugene Gilbert, Nina Guralnick, Robert Hansen, Marilyn McDonald, Dorothy Nell, Diosdado Olam, Carrie Rose, Bob Sabs, Evelyn Thude, Karen Wiley.

Photographers: Gordon Barbery, Ted Baron, Gene Gayner, Al Guerrero, Gary Lair, Carl Pheil, Bob Martyn.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

Coffee Kicks Cash Into AS Coffers

Although many problems arise from the increasing number of students enrolled at the college, one important advantage is that much needed funds are being poured into the coffers of the Associated Students.

As enrollment increases, so do congestion in the cafeteria, sales in the Ramporium, and returns from the vending machines in the Science Hall basement.

Proceeds from machines are expected to exceed $3000 this semester, the third largest source of income for the AS treasury.

The basement where the machines are located has no special name; most students refer to it as "down for coffee."

The "coffee break" on the job has become a traditional part of American life. Profits are ample proof that vending machines play an important part in many students' college life.

The coffee machine alone issues around $12 a day in nickels as change. It holds a total of 900 cups and is emptied and refilled at least once during each day.

The milk and ice cream machines each have a capacity of 210 cartons and bars. The candy machine holds 344 bars.

Even though the space is small, hundreds of students use the machines daily. The problem of finding a safe place to stand or put books or find change may seem small compared to the crowds in the cafeteria but any "machine addict" would agree that they are big enough.

Blue Books, Texts Sell Like Hotcakes At Test Time



THIS POOR COED, resting on the steps, is recovering from the rude awakening she had last week from midterms.
—Guardsman photo by Ted Baron.

Students Burn Midnight Oil To Cross Midterm Hurdles

By Lester On

Blue books and textbooks were selling like hotcakes last week as a record enrollment went through the semester's first midterm examinations.

Although the purchase of blue books is customary and understandable, the number of textbooks sold was enough to raise eyebrows if not enough to raise grades.

Other means, however, were resorted to as "how-to" and "refresher" books paced the bestsellers in this first of the two traditional Great Debates between instructors and students each semester.

While, in some cases, there actually was nothing to refresh, attempts were made far into the night as notes and texts were hurriedly reviewed—some for the first time.

For some students, however, midterm week was just another week. Their exams were taken the week before because some of their instructors, in trying to stagger the student's exam schedule, only succeeded in staggering the students themselves by unwittingly moving up the midterm period by a week.

There was the other extreme, too, as some students managed to take their exams in lumps of two or three a day in addition to other expected lumps after the grades are in.

Despite these unusual circumstances, however, the majority of students took their exams on schedule and the unpleasant task of last-minute studying as best they could.

Because of the record enrollment this semester, John J. Brady, coordinator of student welfare, anticipates the equally unpleasant task of sending out 850 warnings to students whose midterm results reveal them to be in precarious positions.

Last week was the week of rude awakening for many who do not seem to realize that summer is over.

Next midterm will find blue books selling as hot as ever and perhaps some of the books sold last week will be back on the shelves.

Locals Whitewash Santa Rosa 50-6

Gridders Buck Mustangs In Friday Crucial

By Tom Kennedy

PACIFIC MEMORIAL STADIUM, STOCKTON, Oct. 25—A head-to-head clash between two of the front-runners of the Big Eight Conference takes place here Friday night, October 28, at 8 p.m. when the City College of San Francisco Rams encounter the Stockton College Mustangs.

The home town Hayburners are campaigning for their sixth consecutive league title, and the second under young head coach Larry Kentera. Only 35 years of age, Kentera has already amassed an impressive record of 57 wins, 29 losses, and 1 tie.

Legendary Amos Alonzo Stagg, the "grand old man" of American football, served as one of Kentera's advisers. Then in his eighth year at the college, Stagg, 98 years old, exerted a steadying influence upon the young coaching staff.

Stockton suffered heavy graduation losses from last season's team, but apparently has enough strength left to make the 1960 race a four-way struggle. Oakland and San Mateo are expected to be the other colleges in championship contention.

The Mustangs won their league opener against Santa Rosa 26-12, three weeks ago. A week later, the Santa Rosa crew lost a narrow 14-8 decision to the Thunderbirds from Oakland.

Veteran quarterbacks Bob Mattos and Bob Mingram direct Stockton's "Multiple T" offense, which includes an interesting variation known as the "Box T."

Swift freshman halfbacks Mike Noack, John Skaggs and Carl Agbulos, plus veterans Lee Quigley and George Cohen give the Hayburners plenty of "horses."

Kentera's interior line averages nearly 215 pounds per man, while four returnees, including starters Jim Barber and Mike Northeimer, supply ample material at the end positions.

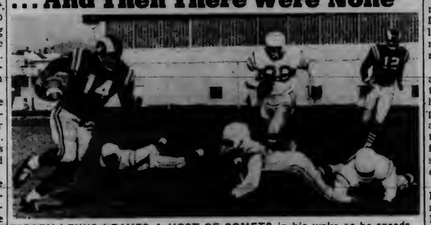
San Francisco has some fine backs of its own in Tom Piggee and Gary Lewis. These two played major roles in the victory over Contra Costa two weeks ago when the Rams rolled up an amazing 378 yards rushing.

Ram quarterback Mel Canavaro, who never quite makes the starting lineup but always seems to come through when most needed, will also play a big role.

Coach Kentera said before the season started that his team's success this year would depend on how much experience his squad could gather quickly before stepping into the Big Eight Conference battle. Judging from early results, it looks as though San Francisco is in for a real crucial this Friday night.

Probable starting lineups:

STOCKTON		CITY COLLEGE
Northeimer (186)	LER	(198) Peterson
Keasy (240)	LTR	(226) McGriff
Lincoln (195)	LGR	(200) Cyrdo
Gomes (205)	C	(210) Mazlo
Kelley (212)	RGL	(191) Johnson
Robledo (225)	RTL	(210) Chiten
Barker (183)	REL	(181) Petrolanzol
Mattos (152)	QB	(175) Canavaro
Cohen (170)	RHR	(175) Piggee
Agbulos (178)	RHL	(160) Moffett
Quigley (187)	FB	(215) Lewis



GARY LEWIS LEAVES A HOST OF COMETS in his wake as he speeds to pay dirt. Mike Peterson checks the would-be tacklers to make sure none get off the turf to pursue Lewis in his goal line romp in the local's 46-8 win over Contra Costa.—Guardsman photo by Ted Baron.

Powerful Ram Soccer Squad Crushes Gator Eleven 12-1

By Ivan Temes

Once again the booters from the college looked the part of the powerhouse as they ran roughshod over the meager opposition offered by an inferior San Francisco State eleven to win easily 12-1.

The defending titlist Rams thus increased their offensive output to 27 goals in two games, but from here on in the going gets tough as they run head-on into the Cal Aggies at Davis Saturday. The Rams follow that tilt with a home contest against surprising Stanford, conquerors of the University of San Francisco, the following week.

In the "scrimmage" against SF State, as was the case the previous week with Santa Clara, the Rams jumped off to a quick lead which was not contested the rest of the game.

Dave Kingsley booted home three goals to lead the Red and White's scoring, and Ed Zumot, Vince Liu and Charles Bowker, playing in place of injured Al Korbus, continued to show a steady improvement.

Other standouts, such as Jim Lynch, Emil Ruiz, Bogdan Papara and Ken Wright, played their usually fine game but were relieved early as the reserves saw a good deal of action.

The Aggies have Coach Roy Diedericksen a bit worried as they are a step above the calibre of the opposition the Rams opened the season against. They should prove to be a genuine test of the college's ability and the outcome of this crucial encounter will mean a great deal in determining the Rams' position in the final standings.

The locals, the sole two-year college member in the conference, have done surprisingly well in the past against the larger schools, but they still have a big hurdle to surpass if they expect to defend the championship which they now hold.

After Saturday's clash and the big game the following week with Stanford, the Rams run head-on into always strong USF in a game which may be aired via radio.

Cagers Base Strength On Rookies; John Lewis Only First String Vet

Coach Sid Phelan's Ram basketballers this year find themselves faced with a strong rebuilding task if they are to match the record of last year's squad, which topped Oakland in a playoff contest to cop the Big Eight title.

All-Conference star Cleo Cofield has graduated along with Vern Coleman, Mel Wilson, Mike Carson and Dennis Bates. Phelan, who has piloted the Red and White to three titles in his five-year tenure here, named John Lewis as the lone first-string returnee.

Even so, the Rams find themselves with a good crop of returnees in Bobby Grayson, Will Rockmore, Otis Phillips, Nate Jackson and Vince Rocei, along with a bright crop of newcomers.

The college's mentor is unsure of how far his team can actually go, but still feels that they will mold into a formidable outfit. Oakland rates a preseason edge since they have two All-Conference starters.

A tough exhibition schedule opening against State champion San Jose City College is ahead for the local club.

The college will participate in the Modesto tournament the first week in January with the league schedule opening a week later. When the league competition gets underway, the Rams will probably have to rely heavily on such rookies as Charlie Williams from Berkeley, Gary Lewis, Chuck Currington, Dave Roberts, Rich Mercurio, Brad Dugan and Eli Horn.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 51, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1960 Page 3

... And Then There Were None

250 Students To Attend Sports Day Saturday

Scheduled Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the All Bay Area College Sports Day, sponsored annually by the Recreation Association, is expected to have approximately 250 students attending, according to Elizabeth K. Wirth, RA adviser.

The colleges invited are Diablo, Marin, San Jose, Napa, Oakland, Monterey Peninsula, San Mateo, Contra Costa, Sagtneli, Santa Rosa, Foothill and Cabrillo.

Activities are expected to include badminton, volleyball, folk daneing.

All activities, Mrs. Wirth said, will begin at 9 a.m.

Ram Aerial Combo, Running Attack Lead Victory March

By Harvey Hall

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 22.—Unleashing a powerful running attack, the Rams' high scoring machine defeated the win starved Santa Rosa Bear Cubs here tonight, 50-6, before an estimated homecoming crowd of 5000 fans.

Tuning up for next week's "crucial" at Stockton's Memorial Stadium against the Stockton Junior College Mustangs, the Rams rushed for a total of 288 yards. Gary Lewis, Tom Piggee and Charlie Clay led the individual ball carriers with net yards gained of 66, 62 and 30, respectively.

On the sixth play from scrimmage after the Rams had kicked off to Santa Rosa and the Bear Cubs' first drive had failed, Lewis, on a roll out pass pattern, kept the ball and scooted around right end for 66 yards and a touchdown. Lewis attempted a pass for the PAT which failed, and the score was 6-0. This Ram drive covered 83 yards in six plays.

A pass interception by Herman McKee on the Rams' 23-yard line and a return of 15 yards set up the second Ram score. After short gains by Tim Moffett and McKee, Piggee then slanted off right tackle for 44 yards and the score. Lewis passed to end Ray Greggains for the PAT and the score was 14-0.

After a strong Ram defensive unit sustained a Bear Cub drive early in the second quarter, Lewis again passed to Greggains for 38 yards and the score. The PAT kick try by Wayne Stribling was no good. Then late in the second stanza the Rams again hit pay dirt, this time from four yards out by Guy Whitaker. Mel Canavaro passed to Whitaker for the PAT. The score at half time was 28-0.

Santa Rosa kicked off to the Rams to open the second half, and on the kickoff return Lewis ran it back 87 yards for the touchdown. Lewis once more hit Greggains for the PAT. With Canavaro at the Ram controls Stribling scored after end Jere Driscoll recovered a Santa Rosa fumble on the one-yard line. Canavaro passed to Charley Smith for the PAT.

Mike Peterson scored the Rams' last score on a 32-yard pass interception. The PAT try failed. Then, on the last play of the game Santa Rosa hit the scoreboard with a Ernst Merrifield to Bill Steadman pass. The PAT was no good. All 45 men on the Rams traveling squad saw action in the contest.

The Rams suffered little on the injury list as they came out of the contest with only the usual bumps and bruises. This means that the locals will face Stockton with a healthy team.

Guardsman Tops H&R 54-11 In Surprise Victory

By some strange twist of fate the only really lopsided score in recent Intramural play was one of the biggest upsets in league history.

This statement refers to the "long overdue" victory by The Guardsman over the Hotel and Restaurant Society or any team for that matter.

The Guardsman cagers, better known as the "perennial patsies," were without words after the big game as they were literally overwhelmed with joy.

This 54-11 victory is probably the only time the "men from The G" have won a game when the other team showed up for the contest. The rest of their "wins" were nothing more than the result of forfeit.

Other action in the club division of the league saw the Recreation Association down the Hui Aloha Kawes 53-40, and the Hui Aloha Alils overcome the Newman Club by a score of 45-27.

In the independent division the Indians really put on the war paint as they topped the Harriers 37-22, and the Untouchables won over the Bachelors by forfeit.

The fraternity division doesn't begin play until tonight when the men from Phi Beta Delta will meet the Beta Tau club. Also tonight, Zeta Phi Sigma will meet Gamma Phi Ypsilon.

Tomorrow night in the independent division the Indians will play the Bachelors, and the Harriers will try to break down the "aloofness" of the Untouchables.

Judo Club Seeks Faculty Sponsor

Members of Judo Kai (society) at a recent College Hour meeting were advised by guest speaker Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, not to be discouraged because they do not as yet have a sponsor.

William Paul, one of the founders of the organization, also spoke at the meeting. The main body of his talk dealt with some of the basic phases of judo with which the club will be concerned. Paul, by the way, is a black belt holder in the sport and also belongs to various outside judo clubs.

The club, since its inception earlier in the semester, has had tremendous success insofar as student participation is concerned. The latest figure reveals that the total membership in Judo Kai exceeds the 140 mark.

Five of this number are members of the fairer sex. Incidentally, one of this brave quintet even holds a brown (intermediate) belt in the ancient sport.

There are two Kodokan (sport) schools in San Francisco. The first is the San Francisco Judo Institute.

The Koyukan Judo Club, the second school, is mainly concerned with recreation and self defense.

RAMBLINGS

Champions: Many Try But Few Make It

By Frank Dunne

ONE of the greatest misconceptions in the sports world today is the old bromide: Champions are made, not born. But, by simple observation of this expression a more realistic statement is reached: Champions are born, then made.

To see the truth in this proposition just examine the facts. How many men try out for football every spring, and of this number how many make the team? Then to go on even further: how many make All-American honors in the fall?

If the bromide were true every squad in the country would be composed of All-Americans, and the public would be treated to football perfection. But this is not the case, never has been and never will be.

In a track meet many men start a race, but only one wins. The same holds true in a horse race, but that is not the point.

What makes a man stand out among many in his chosen sport? This is the main question involved, and there is not one answer but a number.

First, of course, is the physical aspect. A man must be born with the physical assets to be a winner. This is his basic equipment and if he does not possess these he is licked before he starts.

Some people say that many men are born with what looks to be great physical prowess, but they do not become champions. This is true, of course, but these specimens often lack the right combination of characteristics to become great.

Maybe his timing is off and he is awkward or he is slow of foot, or any one of a thousand things that make up a champion is missing in him. This is not to say that a champion is perfect, but it means his assets greatly outweigh his liabilities.

Second is the mental attitude or desire. A person may have the most perfect body ever created and not have the inborn desire to do his best and he will suffer from mediocrity all his life.

No amount of pep-talks or half-time speeches can give this to a person. It must be in him or the talk will mean nothing.

Many cases can be pointed to of a person who lacks great physical prowess but has tremendous desire. This person has brief moments of glory, but the true champion has both the physical and mental working for him at all times.

If these two qualifications have been met then the coaches can mold the individual into a champion. But if any one of these basic requirements is missing, even the greatest coach in the world can't make a champion of the individual. This is why in any sport there are a lot of adequate players, but few great ones. Therefore, champions are born, then made.

James Leads Runners To Meet Victory

The local harriers, once again led by Frank James, won a four-way meet with San Jose, Santa Clara and Sierra at San Jose on October 12.

James covered the three-mile course in a fast 16:00 to lead the meet. Third was Leon Stroughter with a time of 16:26, Anthony Ferrigno was fifth at 16:28, and Bill Hotchkiss was tenth at 16:47.

The final score was San Francisco 25, San Jose City College 62, Sierra close behind with 64, and Santa Clara last with 75.

Club Cavalcade

Busy Fraternity, Sorority Rushing Tops Club Events

By Pat Perkins

AMONG the more pertinent campus social events this week is sorority and fraternity rushing. The various sororities are having firesides and are planning for their luncheons and dinners, while fraternities are engaged with stag smokers and dinners.

Delta Psi sorority is planning a variety of social affairs for this semester under the leadership of its newly elected officers, Alberta Giannini, president; Dinna Ingram, vice president; Sue Whiting, pledge mistress; Carol Torres, recording secretary; Carol Letsche, treasurer; Judy Borkan, historian, and Diane Levin, publicity chairman. The sisters will have a Mardi Gras rushing dinner, featuring the Smothers Brothers and other entertainment.

Rumors have been heard that the **Hawaiian Club** will be sponsoring a surprise social event in the near future.

A smoker was held by **Alpha Phi Omega** fraternity on October 15 for interested rushees. The fraternity will hold another smoker soon. The time, place and date will be posted on the college's bulletin boards.

The members of the **Merchandising Club** had a relaxing coffee break last Friday during College Hour, while a guest speaker from the Emporium informed them of the advantages of the store's training department.

Final plans for **Gamma Kappa Beta** sorority's October 30 rushing luncheon were discussed at a meeting last week at the home of Carolyn Vukasin, president. The sisters are looking forward to their coffee preference hour and November pledge days.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity will hold its second rushing affair October 29. The brothers will give their traditional luau, and will decorate with fish nets and palm leaves, as well as attending the affair in Hawaiian attire. The entertainment will blend with the mood of the Island theme.

AGS Honor Society Seeks Qualified Scholars As Tutors

Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society here, is in need of qualified members to tutor students, William Richardson, faculty adviser for the society, stated today.

Students who qualify will be paid $1.50 per hour. Any interested students may see Richardson in S-143 during class hours.

At the next Alpha Gamma Sigma meeting to be held in College Hour this Friday in C-232, Dean Alan W. Johnson of San Francisco State will be the speaker. Richardson invited all students hoping to attend San Francisco State to attend the meeting.

This year's AGS officers are Juanita Schaeffer, president; Max Savin, vice president, and Catherine Martinez, secretary-treasurer.

Members thus far as as follows:

Marlon Anderson, Lloyd Anderson, Verna Barnett, Joan Bertolina, Bill Bonderud, Elizabeth Boudrout, David Borrelli, Helen Borrone, John Brady and Ronald Burnett.

Linda Carvajal, Carolyn Carver, Stanley Chapman, Vincent Chin, Loretta Ching, Shirley Clayton, Joann Comerford, Lawrence Condou, James Conlan, Harry Cordellos, Maureen Corrigan, Thomas Craighead.

Robert Dahler, Emilie Dalmau, Reinaldo DaSilva, Alex Detimofeev, Brenda Jo Diehl, Janice Doudiet, Tim Dunn, Ephraim Escobar, Lyn Estie.

Nicolai Favstritsky, William Fones, Gilbert Freeman, Bernard Friedman, Barbara Furiong, Roy Futa, Edward Gant, Joyce Gill, Charlene Glidden, Julienne Gregoric, Gordon Gribbie.

Charles Hanks, Rosemary Haas, Roger Hagemann, Katherine Hall, Rodney Harris, Virginia Harris, Joseph Hirschman, Anthony Hohl, Ralph Howell, Yvonne Huey, Mike Jacobsen, Barbara Jensen, Thomas Kassis, Josephine Kennedy, Karen Kinney, Doris Knipscher, Peter Koch, Alexander Kochergin, Gordon Kuamme.

Roger Labatllie, Roderic Larric, Alfred Lee, Wallace Lee, Reuben Levy, Tingley Lew, Linda Lockey, Nancy Low, Paul Lowenberg, Dorothy Marks, Robert Maxwell, Tom McClain Herman McKee, Claire McGowan, Albert McKeown, Catherine Martinez, Loran Mebine, Gaylord Mingo, Sheree Moores, Max Moscs, John Moss.

Diane Nieri, Roger Nuxoll, Philip Oakley, Ted Olsson, Odelia Organo, Paul O'Lague, Keith Pfeifer, Seymour Reiter, Selma Rubier.

Max Sauln, John Schroder, Larry Selmer, Eli Silver, Robert Silverman, Clifford Smith, Walter Stevenson, Rosemary Stewart, Kendra Stoecker, Jeanette Strickland.

Eugene Thomas, Darrell Tornow, Jan Vanderburgh, Marilyn Walker, Susan Wabrasen, Thomas Waish, Dolores Welsh, John West, Ray Westergard, Barbara Williams, Linda Wilson, Graham Windridge, Donna Wong, Tyrone Wong, George Woo, Wallace Woolfenden, Daniel Yee, Diana Yoshino, Dennis Zickerman.

Council Passes Seven Budgets In Tense Session

By Richard Shields

In a gavel-pounding session last week, Student Council met, prepared for a budget marathon in an effort to complete the allocation of Associated Student funds.

AS President Joe Egri used his gavel with increasing force last Thursday, first to bring order for the roll call and second to end an unplanned extension of a 60-second caucas.

A third time Egri struck the table repeatedly to restore order when Finance Chairman Bill Keane attempted to evade a question posed by Sophomore Councilman Bob Ross.

Laying other business aside, council passed seven budgets totaling $4424.78; this is the greatest number of budgets yet passed in a single meeting.

Only five budgets now remain to be approved by council. Keane announced that these would be presented this week.

Council voted $365.25 to the Club Activities Board, $976.60 to the soccer team, and $545 to the men's physical education department in rapid succession Thursday.

Also passed was $518.25 for cross-country, $625 for the Recreation Association, $655.25 for the Men's Glee Club, and $739.43 for the junior varsity basketball team.

After the basketball budget was passed, Ross demanded to know why budgets were not presented to council in the order in which they were turned in to the Finance Chairman.

Council rocked with laughter at Keane's attempts to evade the question until President Egri sharply brought the meeting back to order.

The A Cappella Choir budget of $232 was tabled until the next meeting when a question arose over the destination of $50 marked for publicity since all AS events are publicized by regularly designated funds.

The Student Faculty Relations Committee and Publicity budgets are also due to be voted on this week.

Egri stated that this week's meetings should be the last devoted to budgets. He expressed a desire that council should move immediately into discussions of the major problems on campus which hinder the routine of college life.

Paramount among these, he added, are the situation in the cafeteria, constitutional revision, and revision of the bank system. Other problems which plague the campus will be presented to council and discussed later on in the semester.

Top AS Card Seller



BOB ROSS, successful seller of more than 800 Associated Student cards this semester, was awarded a Zenith transistor radio at a recent Student Council meeting.

Ross, who broke all existing records for card salesmanship, worked around the clock selling the pasteboards. Camping in the Science Hall information booth from morning to night until he had enticed enough buyers to score a sales mark which is expected to stand for some time.

He said that his goal was to sell as many cards as possible and then a few more; not to set a record.

A previous record, set in 1953, which was only a few cards less than Ross' figure, was never expected to be broken, said AS Finance Office officials.

Ross, who was also recently awarded a jacket for football, is currently studying physical education with an eye toward teaching and coaching.

He is also a sophomore member of Student Council.

—Guardsman photo by Gary Lair.

Buffie Goes Home



THE END OF AN ERA came last week as Buffie moved to her new home in Los Gatos with her owners, the Edwin C. Brownes, after their return from a six-month stay in Europe. Brown's formerly was dean of men at the college.

For many years, the golden-haired cocker spaniel served above and beyond the call of duty in running the mail and performing other tasks without a single complaint. The dean's office, S-149, won't be quite the same without her.

Stockton Game Bus Tickets At Cafeteria

The bus schedule for football fans who plan on attending the game at Stockton College was disclosed last week by Marilyn Santos, rally commissioner.

Tickets for the trip may be purchased at the cafeteria. The bus will get under way promptly at 5:45 p.m. Friday at the Redwood Ram. The price of the tickets is 50 cents for Associated Student cardholders and $2 for those without. Game time is at 8 p.m.

Whiteheaded Boy Closes Run This Weekend

Final performances of The Whiteheaded Boy will be given this Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29, beginning at 8 p.m., Michael Griffin, drama director, announced last week.

An Irish comedy by Lennox Robinson, the production has been fairly well attended since its opening October 7, Griffin said. He added that Lois Haurat has taken over Ingrid Gruenwald's role of Hannah because of the latter's illness.

The play, performed by a cast of 12, takes place in Ballycolman, a small town in Ireland, where Dennis, portrayed by Wayne Elbe as the baby of a large family, has failed his third consecutive semester at the University of Dubiln.

As chastisement, the family tries to send Dennis to Canada as a ditch-digger, but its efforts are thwarted by his engagement to Delia, played by Patricia Brosnan.

After the close of The Whiteheaded Boy this weekend, The Bad Seed will open on Friday, November 11, as the second of three productions scheduled this semester by the drama department.

A drama by Maxwell Anderson, performances of this production will be given on Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 8 p.m. on successive weekends until its last performance on Saturday, December 3. Rehearsals for the cast of 13 currently are in progress.

Admission to all performances of Little Theater productions is free with Associated Student cards. Those without will be charged a dollar for each admission.

Brady Tightens Controls On Students With Excess Cuts

By Christopher Wise

John J. Brady, co-ordinator of student welfare, and his department intend to pursue a strict course of action in dealing with excess absence from classes in the future.

Brady reminded all students that good attendance records are required not only by college policies but also by the laws of the State of California.

Absences fall into two categories, he explained, those that are excused and those classified as unexcused.

Instructors need not accept any total of excused and unexcused absences which is more than twice the number of weekly meetings of the class. An instructor may advise a student to drop a course without penalty if he, the instructor, thinks the student is in danger of failing.

Three times late to one class will be counted the same as one absence.

Students absent because of illness may gain readmission to classes by reporting either to the dean of men in S-149 or the dean of women in S-150.

After receiving an official excuse from the dean, Brady emphasized that the student must present it to the instructor at the next scheduled meeting of the class.

Students are never excused from keeping track of and making up all classroom work, Brady declared emphatically.

A final, disqualifying grade of "F" is given to any student who exceeds the allowable number of excused and unexcused absences.

No student, Brady warned, will ever be allowed to withdraw from a class or course in order to avoid drawing an "F" due to excessive absences.

Brady has been riding hard on student absences since he followed the retiring F. Grant Marsh as co-ordinator in 1954. Prior to that he was dean of semiprofessional courses.

Holding a B.S. from the University of San Francisco and an M.A. from the University of California, he has been a dean since he became dean of student activities and adviser to the Student Council after World War II.



JOHN BRADY, co-ordinator of student welfare and also referred to as "dean of grade-point averages."

Brady is the same Jack Brady who played first base for Mission High School and was president of his high senior class in 1933.

He was a member of the University of San Francisco nine when he was picked to play against the all-star Tokyo Giants team in 1937.

Pitching against the Japanese professionals, he won a 2 to 0 no-hitter.

Joining the City College faculty in 1939, Brady started as a physical education instructor and went on to teach mathematics, English and hygiene, and coach intramural sports as he rose steadily toward his present position.

Queen Entries Due At Friday Festival Rally

Presentation of the Fall Festival queen candidates will be the feature attraction of the pregame rally during College Hour this Friday, Marilyn Santos, rally commissioner, declared last week. The football game at Stockton College begins at 8 p.m. that night.

Exchange entertainment from the Univcrsity of California will also be featured at the rally, which will take place in front of the Redwood Ram.

Fall Festival events, in addition to the queen contest, include tentative plans for a gala car parade and an outdoor evening rally.

Deadline for entering the queen contest is tomorrow at 3 p.m., Miss Santos said, with election of the queen by the students scheduled Wedpesday, November 2, and a coronation rally the following Friday, November 4.

Fraternities, sororities and clubs will be invited to sponsor decorated cars and floats in the gala car parade tentatively scheduled for Thursday night, November 3, and Miss Santos added that prizes will be awarded for the best decorated entries.

The coronation rally during College Hour will include the crowning of the queen, the awarding of the car parade trophies, and the introduction of the football team. Miss Santos said this rally may possibly be held in the new stadium.

Further details on all events will be released by the Fall Festival Committee which includes Miss Santos as chairman; Bob Kelley, Associated Men Student representative; Judy Webb, alumni liaison; Birgitta Bergman, Associated Women Student representative; Bill Flaherty, Club Activities Board; Bob Rodgers, Inter-Fraternity Council; Joanne Costello, Inter-Sorority Council, and Abdollah Gharib-Ashfar, International Relations Club representative.

Others are Alexander Schwarz, Newman Club; Judy Day, Publicity Committee; Joan Hillman, Rally Committee, and Judie Crivelli, Student Council.

20 New Officers Augment Force

Twenty new officers were added to the college's Campus Police force yesterday in a swearing-in ceremony in San Francisco Police Chief Thomas Cahill's office.

The 3 o'clock ceremony boosted the college's police force to 31 men. Campus Police Chief Mike Hancock added that with the addition of these new men he and his force will be able to handle all problems during the semester.

The new officers are Dennis Allen, Fred Barmore, George Benner, Charles Barry, Frank Boscacci, Richard Brierly, Ramy Cohn, Jim Finnegan, Don Fischer, Richard Landi, Steve Lavezzo, Jerry McCarthy, Paul Minor, George Moreno, Louis Perez, Robert Puccetti, William Reed, Wyman Tong, Tom Whitford and Mike Williams.

One of the big problems facing Hancock and his force is the large number of students who are parking in the faculty parking lots. Students are not to park in the circle around Cloud Hall, Hancock stated.

Ed Sarsfield, assistant chief, warned students to stay out of the faculty stalls next to the men's gymnasium. These are the stalls next to the curb in that area.

Auto Documentary On Tap As C-Hour Film

Millions On The Move, a short documentary on the automobile and the traffic problems it has created, will be shown during College Hour this Friday in S-136, Madison Devlin of the audio-visual aids department announced yesterday.

The scenic splendors of Lake Tahoe will be shown in a film entitled The Fabulous North Shore on November 4.

Scheduled for November 18 is The White-Tail Buck, a fiction story of a hunting trip. The December 2 feature will be the 1959 49'er Highlights.

All movies are shown during College Hour in S-136 at 10 a.m. and admission is free, Devlin said, adding that a complete list of movies to be shown during the remainder of the semester will be available at a later date.

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
• COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40 •
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

VOLUME 51 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1960 NUMBER 5

Three Activities Lend Gala Air To Campus Homecoming Grid Game

Trophies Due For Three Cars Rated Best Decorated

Trophies will be awarded for the three best decorated cars in the gala parade to be held this Friday, starting at 1 p.m., according to Carolyn Vukasin and Bob Rodgers, parade co-chairmen.

The parade, one of the big events of the Fall Festival, will follow a route which at press time was not yet definite.

Entries are invited from fraternities, sororities; clubs, and any individuals who wish to participate, the co-chairmen said. The only requirements are that entrants must be Associated Student members and the cars to be used must be insured against accidents.

Application forms are available at the silver pole in Science Hall or at the AS office, S-140. They must be turned in by noon tomorrow, November 3.

The cars will be judged at 12:45 p.m. by five members of the college administration in front of the Redwood Ram. Their decisions will be based on originality, theme, effectiveness and the amount of work called for by the decorators.

The cars will then leave for the parade route and presentation of the trophies will be made by the Queen of the Fall Festival during the half-time break of the football game that afternoon.



"COME ONE, COME ALL," is the cry given out by cheerleaders Pat Perkins and Karin Ballard, inviting all students to the homecoming game this Friday in the college's new stadium as visions of pom pom girls dance in their heads.—Guardman photo by Ted Baron.

7th Annual IRC Fair Friday Features Colorful Displays

Guests of the college will be taken on an imaginary trip around the world this Friday evening when the International Relations Club will present its seventh annual international fair, starting at 8 p.m. in the Marina Junior High School auditorium, Bay and Fillmore Streets.

Colorful native music, dances, arts and crafts, in addition to a special food display by students of the college will highlight the event.

"The fair has been very successful in previous years and this year an exceptionally large crowd is expected to attend," IRC President Abdollah Gharb-Afshar stated.

The two-hour production will be emceed by Sarwan Gill, former IRC president, who will introduce the acts from each country and add comedy bits to the show.

Student-performed dances will include a cha-cha-cha from Central America, a Finnish spinning dance and the Danish cobbler dance from the Scandinavian countries. Sun Kim and Jungdeivity from China, Dan Sa Badjao and Harana from the Philippines, and Bolivian dances.

Representing the United States will be the college's Homecoming Queen.

Chairmen representing various countries helped select and organize the entertainment and exhibits from their native lands.

The chairmen are Al Grafilo from the Philippines; Lydia Norwood, Russia; Brigitta Bergman, Europe; Yasuko Hirai, Japan; Hilda Tsoi, China; Vadine Nemechayeff from the Middle Eag. and Delfina Aldrete, Latin America.

Responsible for details of the fair are special committee chairmen Al Gharib, production; Bob Flannigan, stage director; Jose Lino Bran, sound; Alexander Bodgis, lights; Delfina Aldrete, wardrobe and makeup, and Rolf Sollie, exhibits.

Others include Carol Ann Guikko, food display; Marie Rodello, usherettes; James Febre, publicity, and Gill, master of ceremonies.

On display for the arts and crafts exhibits will be mugs from Germany, dolls from Japan, European wood carvings, Mexican serapes, and brass from India.

Admission price to the fair is 50 cents for students and $1 for the general public. Proceeds will go toward scholarships for foreign students attending the college.

Tickets are now available in S-186, the office of the IRC sponsor, Joseph M. Jacobson.

Hicks To Discuss Presidency Race

The Presidential Campaign of 1960 will be the subject of Dr. John R. Hicks' speech to students here during the second of a series of College Hour lectures set for this Friday, November 4, in S-100.

History students may recognize Dr. Hicks as the author of their textbook since he has written several texts on American History, including one entitled The American Nation.

He is also a distinguished professor emeritus of American History at the University of California in Berkeley.

Irving Witt, sponsor of the series, announced that Dr. Hicks is one of the best known speakers that the college has had the opportunity of hearing, and urged that all students, particularly those of voting age, attend his address.

Charles Hanks, student-chairman, will introduce the speaker.

Deferment Requires 30 Unit Minimum

Students who have received a draft deferment, or who intend to apply for one, must carry a minimum of 30 units in an academic year was the information received today from the division of student welfare.

A student enrolled at the college, by obtaining the proper authority, may enroll in the Air Force ROTC unit at San Francisco State College.

While enrolled in the AF ROTC unit, he will be excused from the otherwise required physical education course at this college.

Officials expressed surprise over the small number here who have found it necessary to request a draft deferment. The age of students and present world conditions are considered to be the reasons for this.

Counselor Calls Meeting To Solve Pre-Reg Tangle

Members of the faculty and the administration are meeting today with Walter McCloud, counselor, in an attempt to find a solution to the problem of the pre-registration erush which reached a climax on October 7.

Several methods of pre-registration have been tried since 1947. They either have proved unworkable or been obsoleted by the increasing size of the student body.

The current problem results from the fact that almost 4000 students attempt to secure low registration numbers each semester, and counselors are trying to distribute the numbers on a fair and equal basis.

The first method employed was to give each student a number when he asked for it on a first-come, first-served basis. This was started in 1947 when the growth in the number of students indicated that pre-registration would be necessary.

Later, when a more regimented type of system was called for, the counselors started to use an alphabetical system. Students whose last initials were from A to C received numbers the first day, D to G the second day, and so on.

The alphabet was rearranged each semester in order to make the system completely fair to all, from A to Z.

The present system, under which students line up for their numbers on first-come, first-served basis has been working well since the Fall of 1957, but is beginning to fall apart under the record crush of college entrants.

McCloud is hopeful of finding a suggestion today, but he said that additional plans submitted by members of the faculty or student body are most welcome.

Queen Contest, Election Today; Car Parade, Dance Set Friday

Election of a Homecoming Queen to reign over Fall Festival activities this Friday will be made today when members of the Associated Students cast their ballots.

Votes are to be cast in Science Hall at the silver pole by secret ballot, according to Marilynn Santos, rally commissioner. Only students holding AS cards will be allowed to vote, she emphasized, urging all students to support their favorite candidate.

Entrants and sponsors known at press time are Sandra Belcher, A Cappella Choir; Mary Ann Grandemange, Gamma Kappa Beta; Sandy Genessi, Newman Club; Donna O'Leary, Theta Tau; Juanita Schaeffer, Associated Men Students, and two independents, Sue Metzger, Frances Schoenberger.

Others include Jene Johnson, Zeta Phi Sigma; Sue Langley, football team; Jepty Au, Chinese Students Club; Sandi Bowen, Zeta Chi, and Joan Hillman.

The contestant with the most votes will be crowned Fall Festival Queen by AS President Joe Egri at a coronation rally this Friday morning.

This rally will be held in the college's new stadium during College Hour and will include entertainment in addition to the performances of the college's song girls and cheerleaders.

A car parade is scheduled to start about 1 p.m., and following that, at 2:30 p.m., the football game between San Francisco and Oakland City College will take the spotlight.

The Fall Festival Queen will reign in state during the game and will preside over the half-time activities. At this time she will present the trophies to the winners of the car parade competition.

Fans attending the game are reminded that immediately afterward the most valuable Ram player will be honored with the presentation of a trophy. This trophy will also be presented by the Queen.

The Most Valuable Player will be chosen by five members of the administration who are all former athletic coaches.

A dance, Coronation Capers, will be sponsored by the Newman Club Friday night in Smith Hall. Music, supplied by Jimmy Blass' orchestra, will start at 9 p.m. Admission will be $1.25 per couple with an AS card and $1.75 without a card.

'Actions Of Few Threaten Future Activities'—Egri

In a terse statement following complete reports on "complications" which developed at the Freshman Ball October 21, Associated Student President Joe Egri denounced students whose thoughtlessness and immaturity are endangering all social life at the college.

"A few students have caused trouble at every social event this semester because they don't know how to act like adults," Egri declared.

"They want to be treated as adults and mature college students, yet they act like children," he said.

Egri warned that the actions of these few students could have disastrous effects on plans for all future social events.

Egri will meet with the presidents of all fraternities, sororities and clubs to discuss these problems.

"We hope to find a solution among ourselves," he said. "Otherwise the administration will be forced to step in and take the matter out of our hands."

At Student Council last Thursday, Gary Wilkening, Freshman Class president, presented a letter from The Village stating that two velvet-covered ropes, each six feet in length, were stolen the night of the Frosh Ball.

Restitution for the ropes, valued at $51.58, was requested. The matter was temporarily settled by Sherm Elworthy, Student Council adviser, who suggested that it be turned over to Ralph Hilisman, dean of men, for investigation.

(For editorial comment see page 2.)

Around The World With IRC



MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB model decorative costumes of their native lands. They are, left to right, Delfin Aldrete, Panama; Yasuko Hirai, Japan; Joan Dersjant, Holland, and Carol-Ann Pulkko, Finland.—Guardsman photo by Masaru Wadama.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP PRESS

Vol. 51, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1960 Page 2

Election 1960: *Voters Can Pay Debt For Priceless Heritage*

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two editorials dealing with the American presidential election of 1960, the men and issues involved, and the responsibilities facing the voter in the crucial contest.)

AMERICA has been described as a place where people would travel half way around the earth to fight to save democratic ideals, but wouldn't even cross the street to vote in an election.

In less than a week, however, Americans will be called to the voting booth to choose a president, and at this time we wonder how many eligible voters, not compelled, thankfully to travel around the globe to fight, will also feel themselves not compelled to cross the street into the voting place.

Unfortunately, there is much truth to this picture of America, and it is nothing less than a national shame that those of us who so highly and haughtily praise our democratic institutions abroad do nothing at home to preserve them.

We are told that the right to vote is a "priceless heritage." Close examination of the record, however, reveals a strikingly different picture.

The privileges associated with the right to vote are not, in one sense of the word, "priceless."

A revolutionary war was fought to attain them. A civil war was fought to preserve them. A first world war was fought to safeguard them. A second world war was fought to further insure them, and a "police action" was fought to demonstrate once again that they were not to be taken from us after so long a struggle to keep them.

Surely, when one considers the great loss of human lives in these campaigns to keep the American way flourishing, the privileges of voting can hardly be called "priceless."

True, the price was steep, and apparently it hasn't been paid off yet.

Where does all this leave us, however, in the midst of an exciting and close race for the presidency? It leaves us right back where we started, for how many of us who are eligible to vote will cross the street this coming Tuesday and cast a ballot? How many of us will, instead, merely be content to watch the returns on television and grumble about the results?

In a sense all Americans are in debt to those who, by giving their lives, have helped to pay the price of maintaining the voting privilege; and only by making an effort to be thoroughly familiar with the men and issues involved in this contest and by casting an intelligent vote can one even begin to make an attempt to pay off this debt.

In the first editorial of this series we mentioned the responsibilities facing the voter. These included being familiar with and having opinions on the men and issues, opinions based on careful study and evaluation. This cannot be stressed too much.

One who votes unintelligently and uninformed and without a true grasp of the issues would do better by not voting at all.

Vote for the man you choose, but by all means vote, for by voting you do your part in keeping these privileges alive; by voting you help determine the course America is to take in the future; by voting you participate in one of the highest modes of human expression.

Tuesday is not far away, and actions and elections speak louder than words, so:

ACT AND ELECT!

Mature Collegian Realizes School Activity Is Not Cue To 'Be A Clown'

COLLEGE STUDENTS are naturally apt to be overly energetic and perhaps they occasionally act without thinking of the consequences of their thoughtless, done-in-fun acts.

This has been more than evident at several dances this semester and seems to have reached its climax in certain events at the recent Frosh Ball.

Occurrences such as these can have several results for students here, all of them, from our point of view, bad and totally unnecessary if we would only stop and consider what influence such thoughtless actions can have on the campus and on the planning of future activities.

The most obvious result of continued disorder at college functions would be the cancellation of further similar activities, or close supervision with the enforcement of stern, rigid rules.

No one would choose these as backgrounds for student activities, and they shouldn't be necessary.

But if continued disrespect and flaunting of proper behavior are evident at student activities here the administration has no other choice but to take action.

The blame for such a move, however, would rest solely on student shoulders and would, with the possible clamping down on extra curricular activities, be the price for student follies and caprices.

We repeat that it needn't and shouldn't be this way. Realizing this Joe Egri, Associated Student president, is planning to call a meeting of the heads of campus organizations to plan a course of action that would make such extreme measures unwarranted.

The final responsibility, however, rests with students here to decide whether or not the college can offer dances and other social events without having them turned into mere displays of thoughtlessness, childishness and stupidity.

Deans Aim To Help Students Succeed



MARY GOLDING, dean of women, and Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, interpret student regulations and regulate student affairs.

Collegian Today Quicker To Grasp Knowledge

By Janet Carter

STUDENT welfare, activities, and attendance are just three of the many duties that the dean of men and the dean of women face here each academic day.

As dean of women, Mary Golding is responsible for the general welfare of the women students (which in itself is increasing in proportions because there are 1938 women students now, more than ever before), in addition to arranging for loans, scholarships, and supporting cultural programs.

A native San Francisco, Dean Golding received her B.A. in English and social science, her M.A. in history at the University of California, and her Ph.D. in education at the University of Ottawa.

Appointed to the college as a counselor in 1949, she was named dean in July 1953 upon Margaret Dougherty's retirement. A former teacher of Dean Golding, Miss Dougherty died last February.

Before coming here, Dean Golding taught English, was head of the department and was a counselor at the former High School of Commerce.

In the summer of 1953, she traveled to London where she served as a delegate to the convention of the International Federation of University Women.

A seasoned traveler, Dean Golding has been in Europe six times and has visited almost every country in the world. She has also traveled extensively throughout the United States.

Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, arrived at the college originally as a pioneer student and was a member of the first graduating class as well as captain of the first basketball team that won its first championship under the tutelage of Louis G. Conlan, now President of the college.

Upon graduation he continued his studies at the University of California, getting his B.A. and M.A. degrees in physical education. He completed his graduate work in health education at Stanford.

After leaving the college, Hillsman transferred and later was graduated from the University of California. He then joined the faculty of Lassen Junior College where he coached the basketball, football and track teams.

In his first year at Lassen, 1939, he guided each team to championships.

After a tour of duty as naval officer in World War II, Hillsman returned to City College as a coach and once more led the Rams to the basketball championship.

Then, in 1955, he became assistant dean in charge of student activities, acting dean of men in 1959 and dean in 1959.

The dean of men's main function, as Hillsman put it, is "To help the student succeed" in addition to interpreting regulations and regulating activities.

An avid golf fan when he has the time, he shot a hole in one last year.

Dean Golding and Dean Hillsman both agree that students are basically the same as they were 30 years ago.

Hillsman describes them this way: "Students today are much brighter. They are products of the time. They have grasped in a short span of time, knowledge that would have taken us a lifetime."

Shots At RAMdom — Problems, Problems Who Can Top These?

By Christopher Wise

MIDTERM examinations are safely behind us now. They are also just ahead. This is quite discouraging to some students, but there is one group which has been driven insane.

These poor folks have worked so hard in their communications classes trying to remember that the prefix "mid" comes from the Latin and means either half, halfway, or middle. So, how come there are two midterms in each semester?

* * *

ANY TYPE OF examination will bring a certain amount of confusion, crying and laughing. Some goes on before and some after. Examinations (don't call them tests) bring out some of the best and some of the worst in all on the campus.

They will be a topic of conversation from the hanging gardens of horticulture to the reservoir (commonly called Gull Gulch).

* * *

SOMEWHERE on campus may be heard the plaintive cry of the poor guy who flunked a grammar exam.

Says he, "I memorized all of the rules and then found out I had forgotten all the exceptions."

Some scream at the poor instructors, "You didn't tell me." To which the reply is usually, "You didn't ask me."

* * *

INSTRUCTORS, TOO, have their troubles other than those commonly called students. Some of them who shudder at the thought of calling the roll at 10:10 each morning are wondering why KCSF can't be silenced by a CONELRAD alert just as all other good radio stations are.

* * *

TWO FRIENDS, Charlie and Lou, eat lunch together every day and talk over their coffees. (The real reason that they eat lunch together is that they can never find more than one empty chair in the cafeteria.)

Charlie is always breaking off in the middle of a sentence to watch some pretty girl walk across the room. The other noon Lou could take it no longer. Quoth he, "Charlie, I know you are an education major but I have finally figured out why. You want to get a job at some college as dean of women."

* * *

A PARTING WORD to those who may want to write a letter to this column: The address, Head of Department of Shots at Random, is all right but the salution, "Dear Shothead," is frowned upon.

Foresight — Burro Blitzkrieg Vs. Pachyderm Express

By Paul Plansky

BANDWAGONS, whether Democrat or Republican, become a quadrennial public menace. With only one week of campaigning left, the **Burro Blitzkrieg** and the **Pachyderm Express** are rampaging with full fury toward election day next Tuesday.

If the voting populace doesn't sensibly clear the path, they're going to be caught beneath the wheels of prolonged promises and the spokes of political propaganda.

Americans have been stamped as "All Indians and no chiefs" or as an apathetic mass of conformity. Whether this charge can be refuted is quite irrelevant, because in the Case of the American Voter, the statistics tell the story—as low as **30 to 40 per cent** in certain state elections.

Yet, the poor percentage of voters at the polls is overshadowed by their erratic voting behavior. These unpredictable trends make upsets like Truman's possible.

Because of the voter's indecisive or "wishy-washy" tendencies, both major parties have a chance to appeal to their emotions rather than to their minds—the last week of the campaign is a last-ditch chance for each candidate. The opposing bandwagons roll on.

Aren't there any individual idealists in this country?

Well, there's at least **one.**

In 1952 in a sixth-grade classroom of a San Francisco public school, two pupils rose to defend their choice of a presidential ticket in a prepared classroom debate.

First, Frank spoke. **"I like Ike,"** he declared and then went on to reiterate the stereotype speech which the GOP had launched in the 1952 election race.

General Eisenhower, the supreme commander of the Allied European forces in World War II, the army's chief of staff, the commander of NATO, and the president of Columbia University, was a most logical choice for a chief executive, especially because of the Korean War.

His running mate was the junior senator from California named Richard Nixon. **"After 20 years of Democratic administration, it's time for a change,"** Frank explained to his classmates, and he took his seat with an air of vindictiveness.

Next, Tom spoke. He wore a blue and gold campaign button which certainly wasn't of Stevensonian sentiment. If he didn't want the Democrats, who was left? Frank was sure he had won the debate.

"I don't think either the Democrat or Republican ticket offers the best candidate to lead the American people," Tom surprisingly told his audience. "I'm for the **Hallinan-Bass** ticket. Vincent Hallinan, a San Francisco lawyer and Carlotta Bass, a Negro woman, are the candidates of the Independent-Progressive Party.

"Mr. Hallinan's ideas are not regulated by big political machinery; his interests lie in the heart and home of every American—he doesn't represent labor, the farmer or big business; he's for equality for all.

"With a Negro woman as vice president, complete tolerance in our country could be achieved. For if the people accept such a candidate, the ideal American dream as envisioned by the Founding Fathers could come true. Otherwise, the long, hard fight to erase bigotry and prejudiced factions won't even reach the middle rounds. Nations, like apples, rot from the core."

Frank Follower's candidate won the election—Tom Thinker won the debate.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1960

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 306, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB PACINI
Managing Editor ..... Paul Plansky
News Editor ..... Pat Perkins
Sports Editor ..... Fred Dunne
Feature Editor ..... Janet Carter
Staff Editor ..... Warren Downes
Chief Photographer ..... Ron Burbott
Editorial Assistants: Doug Cathcart, Tom Kennedy, Lester Oh, Richard Shields, Christopher Wise.
Reporters: Sophie Hines, Richard Dragavon, Dianna Dupre, Dennie Greene, Robert Hacker, Harvey Hall, Herman Kilgerman, Gerald Littrell, Sue Meunt, John Muller, Hugh Philo, Ivan Temse, Rodney Van Cleve.
Cub Reporters: Barry Cooper, Carol Farr, Eugene Gilbert, Nina Guralnick, Robert Hansen, Marilyn McDonald, Dorothy Neil, Diosdado Olam, Carrie Ross, Bob Saba, Karen Willey, Galen Cole.
Photographers: Gordon Barbery, Ted Baron, Gene Gayner, Al Guerrero, Gary Lair, Carl Pheil, Bob Martyn.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

Guardsman Sports

Volume 51, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1960 Page 3



WILLIAM PAUL, second degree black belt holder, is shown above executing a standing arm lock. The man at right is Steve Lester, white belt holder.

Paul has been practicing the sport for about five and one-half years and has become extremely adept in the art. This is best exemplified by his high rank. Lester, on the other hand, has only been at it for three or four months.

Paul intimated that if this country used the Japanese system of belts, two degrees of white instead of the one in the U. S., he thinks that Lester would be qualified for a second degree white belt.

—Guardsman photo by Gordon Barbery.

Judo Kai Members Hear CAB Veep Speak On New Club Rules

By Doug Cathcart

John Palmer, vice president of the Club Activities Board, spoke at a recent meeting of the Judo Kai (society), with the main purpose of his talk to orientate the members of the club on the rules and procedures of becoming a full-fledged on-campus organization.

The club is at present in more or less of a stalemated position because of its lack of faculty sponsorship, the one main blockade which hampers the club's chances of becoming recognized as an on-campus organization.

The group, which now holds its meetings in Annex A during College Hour, is really a melting pot, with a good number of women students listening to the lectures.

In a recent meeting, William Paul, second degree black belt holder which is the highest in the local campus club, explained some of the terms with which any prospective judoist must be familiar.

Paul explained to the members of the club that the reason for learning all these Japanese terms is so that judoists from this country can communicate with foreign practicioners of the ancient sport. He added that the same Japanese terms are taught to judoists all over the world to facilitate communications.

Also stressed in his lecture was the fact that the first and most important thing that one must learn in judo is how to take a fall. Second in command at these meetings is Ron Sinclair, first degree black belt holder.

The belt system is the judoist's way of denoting proficiency in the sport. There are ten degrees of black belts, three of brown (intermediate) and one of white (beginner). In Japan, however, the white belt class is divided into two sections.

Judo is taught to women mainly for the purpose of self-protection and not as a sport. However, Paul brought out that some members of the fairer sex choose to pursue the sport beyond this point.

Graduation Hurts Cagers; Hopes Rest On Rookies

Hoping to mold a formidable starting club, the Ram cagers officially opened practice yesterday for a season they hope will end in a successful defense of their Big Eight title.

Fullerton College ended a successful Red and White campaign last year by edging them in the State Junior College Tournament, but earlier the Rams had provided thrills with a 48-42 playoff win over Oakland to take the conference crown.

Bobby Grayson, Will Rockmore, Nate Jackson, and Otis Phillips fared well last season and are expected to spark the attack along with fellow vets Charlie Anderson and Vince Rocci.

In the end, the real standouts may come from a bumper crop of rookies, including former prep stars Chuck Carrington, Gary Lewis, Charlie Williams, Dave Roberts, Rich Mercurio, Brad Dugan and Eli Horn.

Several veterans and a host of top-flight newcomers could go a long way toward providing the skill needed to triumph, but an air of uncertainty hangs over Sid Phelan's quintet which currently boasts big John Lewis as the lone first-string returnee from last year's champion squad.

Guardsm(e)n Flying High

Newshawks Shock Fans, Share First Slot With Hui Aloha Allis

The Guardsman cagers, usually referred to as the "flatfoot floozies" of the Intramural Basketball League, donned their secret weapon, arch supports, and emerged victorious, 53-38, in a recent go with the favored Recreation Association squad.

This conquest places The Guardsman team, long regarded as **THE** threat for the cellar, in a two-way tie for first place in the club division of the league.

Sharing top honors with the scribes is the Hui Aloha Allis club who, as does the rags-to-riches Guardsman, has a 2-0 record. The Allis squad won its second tilt with the Hotel and Restaurant cagers by forfeit.

Other action in the club division pitted the Newman Club against the Hui Aloha Kawes. The game ended with the Newmans on top by virtue of a close 36-33 score.

A recent development in the fraternity division was the addition of two new squads. They are Beta Tau and Alpha Phi Epsilon.

Tonight in this division the men from Phi Beta Delta will meet Zeta Phi Sigma, Alpha Kappa Rho goes against Gamma Phi Ypsilon, and the Alpha Phi Epsilon club will go against Beta Tau.

Tomorrow night in the Independent division the Indians will meet the Untouchables and the Bachelors are slated to play the Harriers.

Gridders Eye Thunderbirds After Loss To Mustangs

Rough, Tough Oakland Eleven Battles Locals In Grid Crucial Friday

By Warren Downes

Another crucial grid clash is in store for Grover Klemmer's Rams when the rough and tough Oakland Thunderbirds invade City College Stadium this Friday at 2:30 p.m.

This battle will be the 1960 Homecoming game for the Red and White grid forces.

The T-Birds use a single wing offense centered around tailback Stan Peters. Peters set a new Oakland City College passing record earlier this season and is also feared throughout the Big Eight Conference for his running ability.

Peters' favorite target is right end Tom Malinowski. Malinowski, at 6'3", is large enough to grab the high hard passes and also is fast enough to get down field for the long gainer.

Wendall Hayes, one of Oakland's most outstanding athletes, is a block-busting runner capable of breaking loose for a touchdown any time he gets the ball.

Woodson Foster, another speed-burner for Coach Don Gaber, is one of the finest defensive halfbacks in the loop and has stopped many a drive with a timely interception.

The real secret of the fine Thunderbird backfield is the forward wall. Joe Queenan, Bill Whitten, Ray Espana, Mike Marquard and Herm Pederson form an interior line as strong as any in the loop.

The Rams, having one of their most successful seasons in many years, will be out to avenge last season's 42-20 loss at the hands of the T-Birds. The Red and White offense, unstoppable this season so far, will face one of the best defenses in the conference.

Gary Lewis has been outstanding in his first season with the Rams, playing both fullback and quarterback for Klemmer and amassing an amazing record at both positions.

As a signal-caller, Lewis has hit ends Ray Greggains, Mike Peterson and Larry Pecodalasol with passes all over the field.

His running ability has been superlative as he has run for several long touchdowns, as well as blasted his way for necessary short yardage.

A sizzling fullback, Tom Piggee has been a big surprise for the locals with his fine running. Tim Moffett, Guy Whitaker and Charlie Smith have also demonstrated some fancy running throughout the season.

Klemmer's interior line is big and strong and has opened huge holes in the enemy line, for the backs, Leamond McGriff, Andy Citizen, Angelo Crudo, Jack Hickey, Alex Darnes, Terry Fischer and company, have proved their strength and earned a reputation as one of the stingiest defenses in the loop.

Big Stockton Line Ends Ram Title Hopes With Impressive 34-22 Win

By Tom Kennedy

PACIFIC MEMORIAL STADIUM, STOCKTON, Oct. 28.—A big, hard-charging forward wall led Stockton College to a 34-22 victory tonight over the Rams.

The two teams played on even terms during the first half, but Stockton's platoons of linemen, averaging close to 215 pounds per man, finally wore down the Rams and permitted the Mustangs to crash through for two TD's in the decisive fourth quarter.

Stockton now leads the Big Eight football conference with four wins and no losses. Only San Mateo rates a chance to stop the Mustangs from gaining their sixth consecutive league crown now.

The loss dealt a fatal blow to the title hopes of the Ram followers, including many who made the trip here from San Francisco to root their club on.

With the Mustangs gunning for the Rams' Gary Lewis, Coach Grover Klemmer directed the big quarterback to go through the air lanes, where Lewis collected a highly respectable 147 yards with seven completions on 10 attempts.

Lewis displayed his passing arm early in the game, when he completed a 54-yard heave to end Larry Pedrodalasol. This was the big play as the Rams drove the opening kickoff back for a touchdown, Lewis going over from the two.

Ray Greggains caught a pass from Lewis for the extra two points.

Stockton drove right back with an eight play, 57-yard march, Carl Agbules going off tackle from the 12. But they were not able to make the PAT and trailed, 6-8.

Midway through the second quarter, City College made a dramatic goal line stand with big help from tackle Leamond McGriff on four plays within their seven yard line, but when the Rams took over Lewis was promptly chased back into his end zone on an attempted pass and tackled for a safety.

Jim Davidson, a 262-pound freshman tackle, received credit for the play.

Reserve quarterback Don Stagnaro, taking the pressure off the rushing game, led Stockton to its second touchdown after the locals' kickoff. His touchdown pass traveled four yards to fullback Herb Bradford. Agbules slammed over for the PAT.

On the last play of the first half, Wayne Stribling ran out of punt formation and streaked 61 yards around right end to tie the score, 16-16, at intermission.

Stockton made another drive after the second half kickoff on running plays to give them the lead for good.

Tom Piggee, who ran well for the Rams tonight, and Lewis both fumbled into the arms of the Mustangs to set up insurance touchdowns for Stockton in the final period.

Halfback Chuck Oshani completed the scoring when he caught a 17-yard pass from Lewis on the two and fell into the end zone with 1:26 left.



PICTURED HERE is grid coach Grover Klemmer, whose 1960 team is preparing to face Oakland's Thunderbirds Friday.

Eight Clubs Compete As Bowling League Starts

Consisting of eight teams, the Recreation Association's bowling league meets each Monday at 6 p.m., at the Mission Bowling Alley, according to Pat Crone, bowling league manager.

Teams already competing include Gamma Kappa Beta sorority's Hi-Fives, Hilel, RA, Men's Glee, Newman Club with two teams, Hotel and Restaurant, also with two teams.

No new teams are needed, as the league is already short two alleys each meeting, but H&R does need players, Miss Crone said. Cost is $1.70 per person.

JV's Ask New Garb

Men's Athletic Commissioner, Bill Richardson, in a recent interview stated that approval for purchase of new basketball uniforms for the junior varsity cagers has yet to be granted.

Richardson explained that many of the uniforms presently in use are in poor condition and that some are varsity rejects, dating back 11 years.

Booters Eye Top Spot With Stanford Encounter Saturday

Seeking to avenge their first loss in two years, a closely-contested 1-0 decision to the University of California, the Ram soccermen take on unbeaten, league-leading Stanford Saturday at 11 a.m. at Balboa soccer stadium in one of the top collegiate contests of the year.

The Indians have a 2-0 upset over usually stronger University of San Francisco to their credit, and it will take a supreme team effort to topple the visitors from their lofty perch.

Roy Diederichsen's crew is far from out of the race, but to have a chance to retain their title, they must win Saturday and hope that these same Indians rise up to take the measure of California when the two clubs meet in their final outing of the current campaign.

The current uncertainty over the possibile winner in the quest for top honors is greatly attributed to USF's 2-1 win over Cal and the Dons' later loss to Stanford and scoreless deadlock with the Cal Aggies. The unpredictable Hilltoppers still remain on the locals' schedule.

California used a rock-ribbed defense, featuring two-time All-Conference goalie Fred Becker to the fullest advantage in gaining their hard-fought one goal triumph over the Rams.

The college got off 16 shots to their opponent's six, but the Berkeleyans' Bill Barreda managed to boot one of the six past goalie Gary DeLong with seven minutes gone in the third period to culminate the game's sole successful offensive thrust.

The Bears' shot total is significant because in the USF encounter, though losing, they managed 28 scoring attempts.

Twice it appeared as if the Red and White had cinch scores. Ram standout Jim Lynch had what appeared to be a clear shot from four yards out in the final half, but the boot sailed over the goal.

Vince Liu's scoring attempt seemed destined for paydirt in the initial half only to have the leg of Bear Arne Baathen dart out from nowhere to deflect the shot at the last possible second.

Though it was a losing cause, many of the regulars, among them Lynch, Dave Kingsley, Al Korbus, Emil Ruiz and Bogdan Papara, fared well, aided by the fine showing of reserve Emil Martinez.

Booters Belt Davis 8-0 In Easy Test

DAVIS, Oct. 29.—Paced by a high-powered offense and a solid, unyielding defense the Rams today rose up to knock the California Aggies from the unbeaten ranks with a completely one-sided 8-0 soccer triumph.

Though beaten once, the Rams have now amassed an amazing four-game total of 35 goals to their opponents' three and can move into a tie for the top spot with an upset over league-leading Stanford Saturday.

The expected Aggie threat failed to materialize as Roy Diederichsen's men rode a pair of goals by Al Korbus and Flavio Valiente's scoring shot to a 3-0 initial quarter advantage.

Charlie Bowker and Jim Lynch booted across shots for a 5-0 margin at the intermission, while Ken Wright, Lynch, and Emil Ruiz contributed second-half tallies to seal the win.

Council Shifts Attention To Campus Problems; Finances No Longer Plague Progress

By Richard Shields

With its extensive docket of finance legislation nearing completion, Student Council passed four more budgets last week and began preparations for investigating long neglected problems on the campus.

Associated Student President Joe Egri appointed committees to investigate difficulties hindering successful operation of the cafeteria, look for bigger ballrooms to hold dances of the college, and look into designating the new stadium by an appropriate name.

Pat Crone, Roger Labataille and Barbara Lerman were asked to work with Student Government Adviser Sherm Elworthy on the cafeteria problems.

It was suggested that the committee might find a solution by visiting other colleges in the area to see how they handle the same problem.

Egri asked Gary Wilkening, Carol Hinkson and Elena Mirabella to look for sites more appropriate to the greater attendance at various dances.

Miss Mirabella, Mary Grandemange and Skip Schwartz will meet with faculty members to discuss the naming of the football stadium.

Miss Mirabella also suggested that someone be appointed to find out why so much glass "is always scattered" through the reservoir parking lot.

Budgets totaling $2704.30 were passed as council continued the rapid pace which promises to complete financial allocations in a record time.

The A Cappella Choir was alloted $182, the Publicity, Committee $1392.30, Sophomore Class $800 and Student-Faculty Relations Committee $330.

Bob Perkins, representing Finance Chairman Bill Keane, who was absent from the meeting, announced that no budgets which had not already been turned in would even be considered.

Discounting those which haven't been turned in, the Executive budget is the only one remaining before council. An embarrassing situation developed when Egri started to appoint someone to study the budget.

Various council members objected to everyone who volunteered for the job on the grounds that they would be biased. Finally Elworthy suggested that he and Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman take the job, and council approved the appointment.

Two Coeds Share Top Billing In Drama Production

By Lester On

Two petite coeds will alternate portrayals of one of the top roles in the upcoming production here of The Bad Seed, Michael Griffin, drama director, stated last week.

Patricia Brosnan and Dorothy Neil will share the role of Rhoda Penmark in Maxwell Anderson's drama, Griffin said, each performing the role in alternate performances.

Although curtain time for this second of the Little Theater's three scheduled productions is more than a week away, rehearsals are continuing in full force as the cast of 13 awaits opening night on Friday, November 11, Veterans Day.

The play concerns an attractive 8-year-old girl, Rhoda, who is circumstantially involved in several supposedly accidental deaths.

Her mother, Christine Penmark, played by Leah Pashoian, feels she is responsible for her child's actions after discovering she is the daughter of a famous criminal. She then proposes to do away with herself and the child.

What happens in the end? Griffin's advice was to see the play as he felt revealing the ending would lessen its impact.

In other major, although all are important, roles are Mel Kramer as Col. Kenneth Denmark and Bob Rosenblatt as Leroy.

Additional members of the cast are Martha Ross as Monica Breedlove, Fred Fisher as Emory Wages and Annamarie Papagni as Miss Fern.

Others are Randy Jones as Reginald Tasker, Diane Flores as Mrs. Daigle, Jordy Cooney as Mr. Daigle, Wayne Elbe ad Richard Bravo and Mike Corrigan as the messenger.

The Bad Seed was produced in Hollywood as a movie several years ago although the ending was changed. Five years ago it had a stage run here in San Francisco.

Griffin added that another production, Amphitryon 38 by Jean Giradoux, will complete Little Theater activities for this semester.

An extra play was scheduled, Griffin said, because the drama department will not move to the new arts building until its completion early next year.

Club Cavalcade

Groups Schedule Weekend Array Of Social Events

By Pat Perkins

AS THE on-campus organizations ban together to prepare for Homecoming this Friday, many weekend activities have been scheduled.

A joint effort has been made between the **Inter-Fraternity Council** and the **Inter-Sorority Council** to sponsor the Homecoming car parade, to be held at 1 p.m. Friday.

All interested clubs may enter a decorated car and compete for one of the three trophies to be awarded during half-time at the football game.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority is supporting its vice president, Mary Ann Grandemanche, for Homecoming Queen. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during College Hour Friday.

The **Newman Club** will conclude the Homecoming activities with a Fall Festival dance Friday in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

November 4 is also a big date for the **International Relations Club**. The IRC fair will be held at Marina Junior High School's auditorium from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Sorority rushees are urged by the **Inter-Sorority Council** to attend the coffee preference hours to be held Tuesday night, November 8.

This will be the last change for rushees to meet the various sororities before filling out preference slips the following day in the dean of women's office, S-150.

The vigorous and excessive activities of pledge week will conclude with the **Inter-Fraternity Council** dance, themed The Last Night, at the California Club, November 18 from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

H&R 'Hunts Turkeys' For Pre-Thanksgiving Feed

Members of the Hotel and Restaurant division here went on a "turkey hunt" last weekend and bagged enough birds to fill the hot plates being served here the day before Thanksgiving.

As in years past, the turkey hot plate will be the only hot plate served that day, and it will cost 65 cents.

Available from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., the hot plate will also include stuffing, cranberry sauce, peas and pumpkin pie.

Fambrini, Papapietro Win Couple Contest

Jeanette Fambrini and Pete Papapietro were chosen the cutest couple at the Frosh Ball, Quiet Village, held at the Village October 21.

The judging was made on the basis of four dances in which 30 couples took part. After the first dance the number was narrowed to 20. Another 10 were disqualified following the second.

The third elimination dance brought the group to five finalists, of which the cutest couple was finally chosen.

Biology 'Astronauts' Here Study Stars



SPACE BIOLOGY STUDENTS "aim at the stars" as they test a miniature rocket. Standing from left to right, Louis Ferrari, Ed Temple, Bill Gebhard; kneeling, Arron Ditlow, Frances Winslow, and in the center, Louis Berman, instructor of course.—Guardsman photo by Ted Baron.

Students Focus Telescopes For Outer Space Trip

Field trips are an old and established tradition and a part of scholastic life. Business majors visit the Bank of America, journalism students may spend a day with one of the city's metropolitan newspapers, and hotel and restaurant people take over the St. Francis Hotel once a year.

It may be many, many years before students of biological science 30 get to make their outside visit. They would have to go to the moon because they are studying space biology.

Meeting in S-303 each Tuesday at 9 a.m., 20 aspiring astronauts study biological problems of flight in present day aircraft and the spacecraft of the future which are rapidly becoming spacecraft of the present.

Launched this semester, this course is piloted by James B. Runner under the direction of life science department head Jules Fraden, with the assistance of Louis Berman of the astronomy department.

Already past their first midterm checkpoint, the class has reported in some fine grades for this group which includes one astronauteu (?) Frances Winslow.

There is quite a bit of academic discussion in the sessions about the possibility of life on other planets. Since most of those enrolled are also astronomy students, they have had a closer look at their subject than the average laymen. They should know what they are talking about.

The course was conceived last spring during a conversation between Berman and Fraden. Runner, who was at that time teaching biology, took a keen interest in the subject.

His curiosity about flight into space had earlier been aroused by conversations with a relative who had studied flight physiology with the Air Force.

Berman and Runner have gone to great lengths to round up the proper texts and teaching aids, although books on the subject become obsolete just as fast as they are published, and much material is garnered from technical magazines.

Since no real rockets were available, models that were originally intended to be toys were employed. They proved to be correct in every detail.

Quite a few of the students intend to continue their work in the field of outer space and the course will be continued as a regular part of the curriculum.

One of the original problems in adding the class to the college catalog was whether it should come under biology or astronomy. It is now biology.

When Runner's first graduate returns from the moon, the subject may finally be properly classified. If the moon turns out to be made of cheese, the hotel and restaurant department may have to step in and take over.—By C.W.

Music Department In Rehearsal For 26th Annual Yule Concert

With Christmas less than two months away, preparations for the music department's 26th annual Christmas Concert were well underway last week.

Scheduled for two performances on Thursday and Friday, December 8 and 9, the concert is a tradition started when the college opened in 1935.

Leading the orchestra will be Meyer Cahn, concert director and music instructor, in selections by Handel and traditional Christmas carols.

Cahn also will direct a brass ensemble in Bach selections arranged by Coredli and G. Gabrieli.

Directing the Men's Glee Club will be Galen Marshall, choir director and music instructor, in a Bach chorale, two arrangements of traditional carols and a Negro Christmas spiritual.

Marshall also will direct the A Cappella Choir in selections by Brahms as well as in two contemporary arrangements of French carols.

A special closing number, entitled Carol Fantasy, will be sung by the full chorus accompanied by piano, two trumpets and tympani under Marshall's direction.

The first performance will be given on Thursday, December 8, at approximately 8:15 p.m. in Smith Hall.

Preceding this initial performance, the annual faculty Christmas dinner also will be held in Smith Hall.

Six Named To State Convention

Delegates to represent this college at the state convention of the California Junior College Student Government Association, which will convene here in San Fracisco on November 17, 18 and 19, have been selected.

The students chosen, with their respective workshops, are Joseph Egri, current problems; Georgene Peterson, student government; Robert Ross, athletics; William Keane, finance; Marilynn Santos, publicity, and Robert Kelley, alternate.

State conventions are held by the CJCSGA to provide an opportunity for the elected representatives to meet and exchange ideas on student government.

This convention will be held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel with a general assembly on November 19.

Guardsman Receives First Class Press Rating For Spring 1960

By Tom Kennedy

The Guardsman received its tenth First Class rating this week for the Spring 1960 volume from the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota.

In 38 semesters, The Guardsman has also earned 28 All-American ratings since it joined the ACP in 1939.

Categories in which last semester's Guardsman excelled, according to the ACP's newspaper score, included creativeness, news sources, editorial page features, headline schedule, typography, features, headlines, photography, editorials and editorial page makeup.

Among the weaknesses in The Guardsman were news coverage balance, news leads and sports display.

Members of the award-winning editorial staff were Jim Clifford, editor-in-chief; Elmer Milligan, managing editor; Vicky Aumann, news editor; Bob Pacini, feature editor; Frank Dunne, sports editor; Geneva Warner, staff editor, and Masaru Wadama, chief photographer.

Photography, under the leadership of Wadama, received a top rating of excellent for the first time since Spring, 1957.

The awards, presented each semester to college and university newspapers entered in ACP competition, are based on general content, style, writing and coverage. The ACP's board of judges is comprised of journalistic authorities from various newspapers and academic staffs.

His final comment on The Guardsman was, "You cover the news extensively and provide aggressive leadership with excellent editorials."

ACP regards an All-American rating as indicating distinctly superior achievement, and First Class comparable to "excellent." The two other awards it gives are Second Class, indicating "good" to "very good," and Third Class, for "fair" to "good" achievement. It also grades papers below these categories and others requesting no honors rating.

Ramporium Stocks LPs, Pocketbooks

By Dennis Greene

A new addition to the college bookstore stock, in the form of Hi-Fi Stereo Long Play Albums, arrived last week and is available to students at prices ranging from $1.95 to $5.95.

Some of the selections from which students may choose include My Fair Lady, Flower Drum Song, Porgy And Bess, Music From Gypsy, Belis Are Ringing, and the Grand Canyon Suite.

The Ramporium also added two new lines of pocketbooks recently, the Dell and Dolphin Series, both of which are expected to be of special interest to all students.

Among the other lines of pocketbooks carried are those of the Viking, Anker-Doubleday and Vintage Series, in addition to the College Outline Series and the Schaum Outline Series.

On the average, the Ramporium carries a supply of a half-dozen copies of all paperbacks in stock with the exception of best sellers and required books, which are carried in quantity.

Pocketbooks required by instructors in English, humanities and communications courses are stocked in a separate section for the convenience of students.

Among Ramporium pocketbooks, Psycho is the current best seller.

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO LIBRARY
OCEAN AND PHELAN AVENUES
SAN FRANCISCO 12, CALIFORNIA

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 51 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1960 NUMBER 6

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
• COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40 •
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

Controversy Rages Over Help Week

Student Reactions Vary On 'Hell Week' Question

Varying student opinions ranging from complete apathy to absolute anathema were given by fraternity members in reaction to the new policies of the Inter-Fraternity Council, which has redirected the traditional "Hell Week" to a "Help Week."

Also known as "Pledge Week," these fraternity "initiation days" have been designated for next Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday have been set aside for the pledges to study.

A common reply from many fraternity brothers was that of complete unconcern. One student revealed that he didn't care whether Pledge Week was officially "help," "hell," or "hallelujah" week as long as his fraternity continues pledging activities next week.

Another member of a Greek letter society explained that "help weeks" have been tried in the past, but as far as the pledges are concerned, that other word is the one that's imprinted on their minds.

Wednesday of next week has been set as "weed-pulling day" for the pledges. The horticulture department has donated rakes and hoes for "IFC's helpers" to clear cluttered campus areas of over-grown weeds.

To this project came various reactions, most of them favorable comments. An old-timer among fraternity men thought that it was about time that pledging gave the college some aid instead of amusement during Pledge Week.

Some of the IFC members were disappointed that their "fun week" was cut from five to three days last semester and that this semester is status quo. They said that if they were initiated with a five-day week, why must the new recruits only have to endure three?

Yet, it was evident last Spring that this new policy proved to be worthwhile; for the first time in a long time, the pledges' grades didn't nosedive because of those two extra "study" days.

IFC must comply with the reinforced anti-hazing legislation passed by the state last year.

As past help week projects Tau Chi Sigma has painted garbage cans around campus red-and-white, the college's colors, and Alpha Kappa Rho has taken over the assistance to the semesterly X-ray truck project.



ASSUME THE ATTITUDE! Scenes such as this faded from campus Pledge Week activities last year when state legislation reinforced anti-hazing laws. This semester a concerted effort by the Inter-Fraternity Council has resulted in a week divided among college help, study and fun—some.

Pledges Strive To Improve Campus, Public Opinion

Faculty members are viewing with pride and pleasure this semester's change from the old, traditional Pledge "Hell" Week to Pledge "Help" Week.

Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, says he looks upon the change as a great improvement.

The main changes, as presented to the Student Council through the Inter-Fraternity Council, are three-fold.

1. The so-called "hazing" part of the week will be restricted to next Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and unnecessary antics will be eliminated.

2. Next Tuesday and Thursday, the pledges will be compelled to put in extra time studying their curriculum subjects.

3. Wednesday has been designated as Help Day. On this day the pledges, under the guidance of the brothers and sisters, will undertake projects aimed at the betterment of the college.

An example of the betterment or help program is the fact that the sororities are going to be helping with the Associated Women Students' fashion show and tea that week.

Help Week begins on Monday, November 14, and will run to the end of the week when it will be climaxed by a dance, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council. This dance, with the theme The Last Night, will be held at the California Club from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight.

The general reaction of those faculty members, administrative personnel, and the fraternity and sorority members themselves who were asked about this change in the general nature of the week, is that it should go a long way toward demonstrating the maturity of the average City College student and counteracting any misconceptions the general public may have about fraternity and sorority life.

Veterans' Day

In Memory Of Those Who Did Not Return

By Hugh Philo

PACIFISM was the watchword, atomic fall-out was still unknown, Geiger counters and Roentgens had not yet become household words when this nation first observed Armistice Day on November 11, 1919.

Day Is Done . . .

Two years later, November 11, 1921, the tomb of the Unknown Soldier was dedicated in ceremonies held at Arlington National Cemetery.

Present were most of the government notables and many officials from the countries of allies. Many ringing patriotic speeches were made, promising eternal thankfulness that democracy had, indeed, won the war that was to end war for all time.

Gone the Sun . . .

During the succeeding years every Armistice Day was observed with curiosity and awe by the younger people and with increasing nostalgia by the service veterans.

At every school on November 11, patriotic programs were presented which included World War I songs, stirring oratory, and always, at the mystic hour of 11 a.m., the sad, beautiful strains of "taps" echoed gently through the corridors.

From the Lake . . .

In 1954, after two more wars, Congress changed the name of Armistice Day to that of Veterans' Day.

Whatever the name, the day is observed for the original reasons, a day set aside to honor in memory of those men and women who gave the "last measure of devotion" for this country, that the living might continue to enjoy the benefits of a great democratic nation.

All Is Well, Safely Rest . . .

This Veterans' Day, Friday, November 11, will be observed by all students here, if only because it is a day free from studies and classes. But this Veterans' Day can be something more than just "another holiday."

Friday at 11 a.m. "taps" will again be sounded across the country, carrying in their hauntingly sweet, plaintive notes, a salute to all the men and women of the war years who didn't make it back.

Entirely appropriate from each student at this time would be a silent, heartfelt "well done and thank you."

Variety Of Jobs Open To Students For Yule Season

By Rodney Van Cleve

Prospects for students desiring employment during the Christmas season appear on the bright side this year because of the heavy buying predicted by economics analysts and the comparatively early closing of the college on December 9.

Joseph A. Amori, director of placement, warned, "Students should make arrangements now to find suitable jobs for Christmas. Very little hiring in done during the holiday season."

The majority of students who find work will be utilized in the retail merchandising fields as sales clerks, stock clerks, credit interviewers, wrappers, and a large gamut of retail store jobs.

Uncle Sam in his huge mail handling and processing divisions will hire thousands of temporary workers during the holiday season as truck drivers, mail sorters, postmen and allied jobs.

The railroads, airlines, trucking lines, confectionery firms, florists and bakeries will also add hundreds of additional employees to their payrolls to meet peak leads.

Wages and salaries this year will be about the same as last year, Amori said, with slight increases in some job categories depending upon the industry. Experience will count heavily in the final wage standard offered.

In all retail sales outlets, Amori emphasized, workers must be trained prior to hiring. Most of the business firms are hiring currently in part time and temporary positions to afford students an opportunity to sharpen up and become oriented to the job, prior to the heavy rush periods during the holiday season.

Homecoming Queen



MAJESTY of all she surveyed during the recent Fall Festival-Homecoming was Queen Sandra Genessi, green-eyed Newman Club candidate.

Elected by popular vote, Queen Sandra is a business major in her first year here, but horseback riding, swimming and dancing are among her favorite activities outside of college.

The friendly freshman queen also works as a fashion model.

Princesses in attendance at her coronation last Friday were Jane Johnson, Donna O'Leary, Juanita Schaeffer and Mary Ann Grandemange.—Guardsman photo by John Rodriguez.

Bad Seed Debuts This Friday In Little Theatre

Maxwell Anderson's The Bad Seed will debut here this Friday at 8 p.m., Michael Griffin, drama director, announced last week.

Patricia Brosnan and Dorothy Neil will alternately perform the role of Rhoda Penmark with Miss Brosnan beginning on opening night.

The drama about this beautiful eight-year-old girl who is responsible for several murders will feature a cast of 13.

The second of three Little Theater productions, the play takes place in the apartment of Colonel and Mrs. Penmark, played by Mel Kramer and Leah Pashoian, respectively, in the suburb of a Florida Gulf city.

It begins with the drowning of a boy who has just beaten Rhoda out of a medal in penmanship.

Seen in no one except a guard who only catches a glimpse of her red dress, Rhoda's guilt cannot be determined on this flimsy piece of circumstantial evidence.

Subsequently, her mother, Christine Penmark, played by Miss Pashoian, discovers the medal in the child's room.

As the play progresses, the association between Rhoda and the boy's drowning as well as other deaths becomes increasingly stronger.

Finally, the mother discovers she, herself, is the daughter of a criminal.

What happens in the end is available for all to see beginning this Friday night. Associated Student cardholders will be admitted free while others will be charged a dollar each.

Performances of the play, which consists of two acts, each containing four scenes, will include the three weekends in November and December 2 and 3.

Scholarship, Seniority Plan Kills Pre-Registration Policy

By Bob Hacker

After sifting through the many suggestions submitted by the faculty and students, a committee made up of administrators and faculty members last week adopted a plan to end not only the pre-registration crush but also pre-registration itself.

Registration numbers in the future will be awarded to students on the grounds of scholarship and seniority. Details for this plan have not yet been worked out but should be in the near future, Walter McCloud, counselor, said.

The reason for the new system stems from the fact that almost 4000 students attempted to secure low registration numbers at once this semester.

The administrators are now working out a formula by which both scholastic and seniority standings will be evaluated. The formula consists of compiling the final grades of the last semester and the seniority of each student.

The persons who attended the meeting that brought about the new plan believe it distributes the numbers on a fair and equal basis.

According to Dean Ralph O. Hillsman, by using this plan, "We put a premium on scholarship."

The members of the committee also believe this plan will give students an incentive to work harder in order to secure a low registration number.

McCloud expressed his appreciation to those who submitted suggestions to him. He said, "They were very helpful."

26th Annual Christmas Concert Due Dec. 8, 9

Preliminary rehearsals of the orchestra, Men's Glee Club and the A Cappella Choir are in progress for the music department's 26th annual Christmas Concert, scheduled for December 8 and 9 in Smith Hall.

The orchestral group, under the direction of Meyer Cahn, music instructor and concert director, is preparing a full range of Christmas carols and some selections from Handel.

Galen Marshall will lead the Men's Glee Club and the A Cappella Choir in works by Brahms and Bach, in addition to French carols and American Negro spirituals.

The highlight of the concert is expected to be a number called Carol Fantasy. Under Marshall's direction, this number utilizes the full chorus plus a tympani, a piano and two trumpets.

AWS Names 12 Models For Tea, Show Nov. 16

Twelve student fashion models were named yesterday to carry the theme 'S Fashion'ble in the Associated Women Students' Fall Tea and Fashion Show next Wednesday, November 16, in Smith Hall from 3 to 5 p.m.

Campus dress, sports wear and semi-formal attire for the women students at the college will be displayed, Margaret Lindstrom, AWS president, said.

Decorations and entertainment will follow a cosmopolitan theme. Fashion plates from women's magazines will add color to the hall. Hotel and Restaurant department is planning an elegant stand-up tea after the show.

Gay LaJoie, clothes consultant at Macy's, selected the following models: Virginia Barden, Brigitta Bergman, Brenda Dennis, Lee Ann Depender, Carol Hinkson, Cecilia Lee, Diane Luhr, Joyce Nelson, Marilyn Olstad, Joyce Parker, Jacqueline Thom and Meta Wesch.

Diane Beeson, Suzanne Murphy, Marlee Meharry and Melia Firgis, physical education instructor here, also aided in the selection.

Entertainment, under the direction of Ede Huver, will feature Spanish dancers, a guitarist, and vocalist Shirley Thornton.

Faculty members plus 30 senior high school students from the Bay Area have also been invited, along with all women at the college. Newly appointed sorority pledges will serve at the tea.

In keeping with the "fashion first" motto of the show, attire will be dressy dress.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 51, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1960 Page 2

Help Week Versus Hell Week; Common Sense Or Rash Actions

THERE is currently a move underway on campus to have the traditionally helter-skelter activities of hell week, the acid test time of sorority and fraternity pledges, changed and directed into more restrained activities and constructive channels.

Hell week was an appropriate name for pledging antics, but it seems a little muddled and petty to us as to just exactly what satisfaction and power one person gets from making a pledge commit rather foolish and senseless acts which occasionally erupt into proportions not intended.

Each semester the hell week activities at the college seem to get just a bit more foolish and commonplace. (There is nothing interesting or humorous in having a group of pledges bombard each other with raw eggs or pails of water. Ho-hum.)

Now, however, it has been moved that all the energy and enthusiasm evident during hell week be directed into a more constructive "help-week" about campus.

There is good reasoning behind this and we say bravo.

Traditionally, hell week activities are the "final exams" of hopeful pledges, and we see nothing wrong with this. But the word to remember here is **moderation.** Is hell week that sacred that it can't be modified?

HELL no!

Americans Elect But Soviets Accept

ANOTHER national election has come and gone. The politicking is done, the speeches silenced and the buttons and banners removed. **Not all will be satisfied with the results, but we abide by the principle of rule by the majority.**

It's not bad, either. In the Soviet Union, for instance, there is the rule by the **"majority"** whether **most** people agree or not!

Foresight

Let The Chips, Myths Fall Where They May

By Paul Plansky

YESTERDAY the American people chose their leader for the next four years. At the time of this writing (a week before publication), the Las Vegas chips were divided almost evenly between the two candidates.

Regardless of which man captured the presidency at the polls, the citizens of the United States should give that man credit for his hard-won victory and pledge to him their steady support for the crucial '60's ahead.

Turning away from the election—because nothing is as old as yesterday's news—today's column will follow a more fanciful line, drifting away from the profound issues of politics and delving into the enigmas of the imagination.

California is known as the "est-est" state.

It has the highEST point in 48 states, Mt. Whitney; the lowEST point in 50 states, Death Valley; the most national parks, four; the longEST coastline; and eventually, the largEST population.

Similarly, San Francisco can be thought of as the "est-est" city.

It has the longEST bridges, the largEST Chinese settlement outside of China, the beST restaurants, and the largEST man-made park in the world.

Of course, San Francisco's claims of such greatness cannot stand unless they can at least equal the "glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome."

Well, our fair city does boast (at least) seven hills like Rome and a mayor from Greece. Yet, the **queen city of the west** does lack one essential aspect of the ancient Greco-Roman style—Mythology. Or does it?

A recent significant excavation beneath a North Beach espresso house revealed the existence of a flourishing ancient Bay Area civilization equal to the Greeks and Romans. **These lithic peoples were called the Stonehams.**

Their capital city (S.F.) they named "Christophilia" which in Stonehamite means **City of Fog.** This is where the stronger and superior class of militarists and merchants called **Giants** lived.

The inferior lots and outcasts of individual tribes were banished from the city; the **Bums**, as they were called, emigrated to the L.A. valley.

Thirty miles due east of Christophilia on the summit of Mt. Satan (Mt. Diablo) resided all the gods and goddesses whom these imaginative Stonehams worshipped.

Following is an extensive list of the colorful figures who dominated ancient San Francisean mythology:

Lota Shaka: Goddess of Earthquakes, c. 1906 B.C.

Smokus Incineratus: God of Smog Control & Air Pollution.

Generita Beata: Goddess of North Beach.

Foghorny Buoy: God of Fog.

Jack Knife: God of Fleishhacker's High Dive.

Jack Pot: God of Gambling.

Uno-Brazo Bandido de Reno: God of the Losers.

aMAYSing Fieldero: God of the Outfield.

Alma Matero: Goddess of Grade-point Averages.

Alcatrazam, el Rockus: God and Protector of the Golden Gate.

Folgera: Goddess of the Coffee-Break.

Jose Jiminez: God of the Jearth and Jome.

Duchess Ellingtonia: Goddess of Stereo and Hi-Fi.

Frankl Sinatlo: God of Vegetation and Wine.

Brigetta Bardowia: Goddess of the Chase and the Hunt.

Homeri: God of Baseball — **Granus Slamus!**

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1960

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 306, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB PACINI
Managing Editor ..... Paul Plansky
News Editor ..... Pat Perkins
Sports Editor ..... Frey
Feature Editor ..... Janet Carter
Staff Editor ..... Werren Downes
Chief Photographer ..... Ron Burnett
Editorial Assistants: Doug Cathcart, Tom Kennedy, Lester On, Richard Shields, Christopher Wise.
Reporters: Sophie Hines, Richard Dragoven, Dianne Dupre, Dennis Greene, Robert Hacker, Harvey Hall, Herman Kligerman, Gerald Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Hugh Philo, Ivan Temes, Rodney Van Cleve.
Cub Reporters: Barry Cooper, Carol Farr, Eugene Gilbert, Nine Gureinick, Robert Hansen, Marilyn McDonald, Dorothy Nell, Diosdado Olem, Carrie Ross, Bob Saba, Karen Willey.
Photographers: Gordon Berbery, Ted Baron, Gene Gayner, Al Guerrero, Gary Lair, Carl Phall, Bob Martyn.
Faculty Adviser ..... Jean Nourse
Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

Russian Stars, College Thespians Meet Here

Moscow Student Concern Is Art For Art's Sake

By Janet Carter

Vladimir Ivashev and Zhanna Prokhorenko, stars of The Ballad Of A Soldier, the Russian film which won best film honors at the International Film Festival held in San Francisco last week, paid a brief visit to the college October 27.

Michael Griffin, drama instructor, arranged the event and student Larry Levin, son of Festival Director Irving Levin, presented the questions for two hours while Niek and Mike Loukianoff, Vadime Menechayeff and Alex Metteff, students here, served as interpreters.

Ivashev, 21, and Miss Krokhorenko, 20, are in their third year at the Institute of Cinematography in Moscow, where they are studying courses in techniques, fencing, acting, directing and dancing. Ballad Of A Soldier is their first appearance before the public.

They explained here that while students are attending the institute they are considered of amateur status, but upon graduation, next year for them, they will be considered professionals.

While some foreign films are shown in the institute for study purposes, they said that not many American films are shown in Moscow. Of those he has seen, Ivashev liked Roman Holiday very much but did not care for Ben-Hur.

Students at the institute are concerned with art for art's sake rather than the spectacular, the pair said. there aren't many glamour girls in their theaters although there are beautiful women.

Miss Krokhorenko was asked why she went into the theater. "I don't know," she said, with a shrug of her shoulders; "I guess I just wanted to." She also had to be competent, for the school is very competitive.

Lunch at the cafeteria was pandemonium to say the least. Questions were thrown at them right and left. All the while, between mouthfuls, they autographed and distributed pictures.

Before coming to San Francisco, they were in Los Angeles, but they said they didn't enjoy that visit because there was too much publicity.

One student asked if they would like to try out for American movies. They laughingly said, "Yes."

After their stay here they travel to New York and then back to Moscow where they will finish their last year at the institute.



ZHANNA PROKHORENKO and Vladimir Ivashev answer questions of students at their short visit to the college.—Guardsman photo by Bob Martyn.

Shots At RAMdom

Language Study Poses Interest, Amusement

By Christopher Wise

BUENOS DIAS, SENORITA! That is for the lovable young lady who picks up her Guardsman every Wednesday morning and read it during her Spanish class.

Languages, of course, are not the least interesting subjects to study and they usually are the most amusing. French, especially, gives rise to some of the funnier translations and/or questions.

Recently an instructor told his class that "Ils ne passeront pas" was a famous French quotation meaning, "They shall not pass," and asked the class if they knew who had said it. Johnnie Wiseguyinthebackoftheroom came up with, "A French instructor."

* * *

EVEN THOSE who are not students of French are aware that "anglais" means English. Why then did Johnnie say that "le professeur d'anglais," meant geometry instructor? (Angles?)

* * *

EVEN OUR OWN beloved English suffers too often from misinterpretation. It is well known that extended day students are those who start their classes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

But there are those who would have you believe that persons who work all day until 6:45 and then rush to the 7 o'clock class are called "overextended day students."

Those people probably believe also that music students in that division spend all of their time playing extension chords.

* * *

HISTORY instructors, too, have their moments with our great language. Take the one, who, on a multiple choice test asked which of the Roman governments was most powerful, the (A) triumverate, (B) dominate, (C) principate, (D) chlorinate.

* * *

FORGET all that you have learned in political science. It is the printers who decide who'd the presidential candidates will be and it is not the Republicans who have all the money.

Don't believe it? Listen to this. Printers of bumper stickers are paid by the letter. If the party is broke, the men with the shortest names are picked. This year's crop: Kennedy and Johnson (17) versus Nixon-Lodge (11).

How was Eisenhower able to campaign? Very simple. The name "Ike" was coined when they made out the advertising budget in 1952.

* * *

THE ISSUES of the campaign were quite important to this college. One candidate wanted to give up Quemoy (Chinese for golden gate) and Matsu (Japanese for pine).

If the Reds land in the Marina and head south, City College will be in danger if Pine and Golden Gate are given up without a struggle.

* * *

BEEN WONDERING how a column that started out talking about languages and drifted off to politics could work back around to language?

Free Lunch Counter

Diet Display Draws Viewers And Nibblers

By Richard Shields

Many persons think nutrition is a waste of time, but no one who saw the food display on the third floor of Science Hall recently will deny that it can be made beautiful.

Comprised of more than 60 kinds of food, the display was prepared by Life Science instructor Brigitta Beetz for nutrition classes and called 100 Calorie Portions Of Different Foods.

Hoping that other students might learn better nutritional habits, Mrs. Beetz set up the display in the hallway after her Monday and Friday classes. It was stored in the laboratory refrigerator during the week.

One life science department member was taking bets on how long it would be before someone got too hungry to go to the cafeteria. It was a long time.

Everyone just looked on Monday, but Mrs. Beetz reported that a plum was missing Friday and that someone had nibbled on a Milkyway candybar.

Student Government Adviser Sherm Elworthy might be glad that a way seems clear to remove some of the crowd from the cafeteria. Mrs. Beetz probably wouldn't want to bring the crush to Science Hall, though.

She wasn't surprised that most students didn't sample her cooking, since it had been in the refrigerator with biology department frogs for a week.

At the present, the department is displaying a **Which Lunch Do You Choose?** table featuring a well-balanced meal on one side and a good-looking but poorly balanced repast on the other. It is interesting to note that the poorer of the two looks the more appetizing.

A future display will feature dishes of **10 Gram Portions Of Proteins.** It is hoped that none of these will be eaten on the spot either. As important as choosing the right lunch is choosing the right place to eat it.

Mrs. Beetz prefers that her ideas go to student heads rather than their stomachs.

The deepest lake in the world is Lake Beikal in central Siberia. It is 250 miles long and reaches a depth of 5650 feet.

Keys To Success

Library Stock Opens Doors To All Interests

More than 50,000 books, magazines and pamphlets covering subjects ranging from Anatomy to Zoology are available for student use now in the college library, according to Irene Mensing, one of three librarians.

One of these time-saving services is the Open Stacks System, which is the only one of its kind in operation in the Bay Area today. Here, students are able to locate books in the stack sections under their subject and classified by the Dewey Decimal System.

Books, magazines and pamphlets placed on reserve by instructors are intended for one or two-hour study period use, and can be located through the circulation desk. After 2 p.m. students may take them home for overnight use, if desired.

Bound magazine volumes are housed in the Reserve Reading Room, and no material may be taken out of here without first being checked through the reference desk.

Miss Mensing also requested students to notice the new book display on the library's bulletin board, and the exhibit of college activities in the showcase outside the main entrance.

Students should always return materials as soon as they are finished with them so some other student may use it, she emphasized, explaining that fines are charged to students who do not bring material in by the specified date.

Prevailing hours this semester are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

T-Birds Scuttle Ram Eleven 36-24

Locals Collapse In Last Half, Hand Victory To Strong Oakland

By Warren Downes

Led by the pin-point passing of Stan Peters and the blockbusting running of Wendell Hayes the Oakland Thunderbirds rolled past the Ram eleven, 36-24, to wreck the locals' 1960 Homecoming game last Friday at City College Stadium.

Coach Grover Klemmer's crew scored all their points in the second quarter and led at half time, 24-14. But the T-Birds came roaring back in the second half to stop the Rams cold, allowing the Red and White only one first down in the entire last half.

The T-Bird offensive machine was almost unstoppable in the last two periods of the contest as Peters completed six of eight passes and Hayes was booming for the necessary short yardage. The Ram forward wall tired in the final periods and Oakland's line was able to open good sized holes for their fast backs.

There was no scoring in the first quarter, but the Rams began moving late in the period, with Tom Piggee going 43 yards to the nine-yard line.

On the second play of the second quarter Gary Lewis scored on a 3-yard keeper around left end behind a wall of blockers.

Lewis then repeated the same play for the extra point.

Alex Darnes saved the Rams on the next Oakland drive as he intercepted one of Peters' passes on his own 11-yard line and returned it to the 24-yard line.

On first down Lewis attempted a pitchout to Tim Moffett, but T-Bird defender Al Jones busted through the line, intercepted the pitchout and scampered 17 yards for the touchdown before the shocked Rams realized what had happened.

Lewis scored his second touchdown of the day on a 44-yard sweep around right end, aided by some crunching blocks by Herman McKee and Ray Greggains. Piggee added the extra point for the Rams.

Oakland came roaring back as Peters hit speedy Ron Buford for a 66-yard touchdown play and then Peters hit Tom Malinowski for the PAT.

Piggee ended the first half scoring as he went 64 yards in two plays, going 57 yards on the scoring gallop. The two point extra point was good on a pass from Lewis to Greggains.

The last half of play was all Oakland as the T-Birds' single wing proved too much for the tired Ram eleven.

Hayes' scoring runs came on runs of one yard and 12 yards. Peters was able to hit his receivers almost at will against the porous Ram defensive secondary.

Locals End Home Season Thursday Against Panthers

Supporting a competent running attack led by fullback Ken Graham, the Sacramento City College Panthers invade City College Stadium at 2 p.m. tomorrow instead of the originally scheduled date, November 11.

The Panthers, although having a comparatively small interior line, are adept at the running slots, which are the main keys to their attack. Graham, who leads the Panther attack, is top scorer and ground gainer for the capital city eleven.

Ladd Holton and Pat McCarthy, Panther alternate quarterbacks, provide the field generalship of the capital team. The Sacramento offense is of T-formation series with variations.

The Panther defense is led by Holton, while returning lettermen Jeff Fehr and Dwayne Holman lead the capital city line stalwarts.

The Rams, who should be given the nod as favorites because of their heavier line, will be in top shape marring complications from last weekend's Oakland game.

Supporting the Rams' heavy scoring attack will be field general Gary Lewis, end Ray Greggains, halfbacks Tom Piggee and Guy Whitaker, and a team out for revenge since they lost last year 8-7 at Hughes Stadium in Sacramento.

Defensive standouts for the Rams include end Terry Fisher, linemen Leamond McGriff, Andy Citizen and Alex Darnes, Coach Grover Klemmer feels that this year's Sacramento team is a much-improved team after its 1959 fifth place in the Big Eight.

This will be the last chance for local football fans to view the high scoring Rams at home, as they close their 1960 campaign next week at Modesto against the aerial minded Modesto College Pirates.

Lewis, Piggee Lead Statistics; Fumbles Hurt Ram Big 8 Standing

By Tom Kennedy

It's too bad that the Big Eight football standings aren't decided by statistics, instead of by scores.

The Rams could be leading the conference if they were.

In the four league games before last Friday's Oakland encounter, City College had out-scored, out-rushed, out-passed, out-punted, earned more first downs and intercepted more passes than their opponents.

All this time they won two games, tied one and lost one.

Grover Klemmer's men have outgained each of their opponents except Stockton, which had a narrow 298-282 advantage. They have nearly a 2-1 edge in the combined total yardage, 1378-792.

One thing which has hurt the team is fumbles. While Vic Muzio, Sal Spampinato, Jere Driscoll and Earl Trotter pounced on enemy miscues, the locals lost the ball by the same route nine times.

Fumbles set up the two San Mateo touchdowns early in the Bulldog game and gave Stockton two insurance scores at the start of the fourth quarter in the Mustang clash, when they led by the slim margin of 22-16.

Stickler fingers on the part of City College conceivably could have made a difference in these ball games.

Tom Piggee led the Rams in rushing with 312 yards in 37 carries, and his former Poly high school sidekick Gary Lewis had 205 yards in 22 carries before the Oakland game.

All three had better than an eight-yard average per carry.

Lewis, playing quarterback most of the time, completed 16 of 28 passes for 255 yards to lead in that department. Mel Canavaro (7 for 13 and 94 yards) and Mike Peterson (4 for 9 and 53 yards) trailed.

End Ray Greggains was the locals' big pass receiver, grabbing 6 for 133 yards. Earl Trotter (4 for 70 yards), Piggee (3 for 36 yards), Peterson (3 for 30 yards), Larry Pedrodalsol (1 for 10 yards), and Guy Whitaker (2 for 10) also figured.

Lewis led in the four-game totals in pass interceptions with three, Herman McKee had two and Clarence Scanlan, Peterson, Piggee and Alex Darnes each had singletons.

One interesting aspect of Ram scoring has been their manner of acquiring TD's. Ten scores have come on runs or passes exceeding 30 yards, and only six on sustained drives. Three others have been produced by fumble recoveries or interceptions plus an ensuing drive of less than 25 yards.

Lewis makes scoring the third department he leads in, with seven touchdowns and 42 points through the first four games.

Greggains (22), Piggee (14), Wayne Stribling (12), Whitaker and Charley Smith (8 each) comprise most of the other 132 points on the City College scoreboard, as opposed to 62 for their opponents.

Stribling has a respectable 37-yard punting average through midseason.

In Borneo there are seven persons, besides the Americans there, who have heard of football.

Guardsman SPORTS

Soccermen Sink Stanford 5-1

Booters In 3-Way League Lead Tie, Face USF On Saturday

By Ivan Temes

BALBOA SOCCER STADIUM, Nov. 5.—Fighting hard to retain their prized league crown, the Ram booters gave previously unbeaten Stanford a peerless performance of precision soccer with a highly impressive 5-1 triumph to create a three-team deadlock atop the Northern California Collegiate Soccer Conference.

Roy Diederichsen's men, who have outscored their opposition 38-4 in equalling the 4-1 marks of California and Stanford, collide with the unpredictable University of San Francisco Saturday in an encounter slated for 11 a.m. at the Dons' Ulrich Field.

Heavily favored to take the measure of USF for the second successive year, the Rams may run into more trouble than they anticipate from the once-beaten once-tied Hilltoppers, considerably weaker than their usually unbeatable clubs, but still able to upset Cal 2-1.

In toppling Stanford, the Red and White unveiled a new star in Charlie Bowker, who proved to be the heart of the front line while kicking across two important tallies.

Dave Kingsley's spectacular first-quarter 35-yard shot past Indian goalie Beau Bianchi, a second quarter score by Al Korbus, and a shot by Bob Barnett in the closing minutes completed the locais' spree.

The Indians finally managed a futile goal by Emanuel Andah, speedster from Ghana, with two minutes remaining.

Ram defenders Bogdan Papara, Ed Zumot and Yacob Dudum could not be faulted, but Goalie Gary DeLong stole much of the show.



WITH HIS TEAM in the thick of the pennant race again this season, Soccer Coach Roy Diederichsen hopes his crew will repeat last year's victory.

RAMblings

By Frank Dunne

AMERICANS are probably the most sports minded people in the world. To satisfy this thirst for sport, every imaginable athletic contest is offered to them. With a minimal amount of time and expense they can view anything from archery to the Zuyder Zee boat races.

But in recent years the trend has turned from viewing to participating.

This does not mean that the spectator sports are losing popularity, but increasing numbers are finding time on the weekend to take the family yacht out for a spin or to head for the hills in search of big game rabbits, squirrels, and what not.

However, this number does not include the majority of the population who wish to participate in some form of sports. But more and more people are becoming interested in what is perhaps the most ancient sport in the world.

Like most other sports the players are divided into two classes, amateur and professional. When a person reaches his majority he is accepted on the team, if he wishes. However, some start training well before this time, but this does not count and is highly frowned upon.

There is no set style of play; rather, many games are included in this sport.

Sometimes friends like to play the game among themselves, but the avid fan likes to travel to the meeting place for all his fellow players.

In recent years an oasis in the Nevada desert has become increasingly popular among the true followers of the sport.

Here he may indulge in all of the sports' varied facets, the main difference being that he can not play his friends, but must play the professionals.

This may not be considered very fair by some, but the increasing numbers who travel to the pro's place of business seem only to point out the old American adage, the underdog fights back.

But even though the visitor usually loses, he goes home happy, most of the time, because the pro has catered to his every whim; he has provided excellent entertainment for him, good accommodations and anything else he could to make the guest happy.

The pro feels he must do this to compensate for any discomfort the amateur has suffered and in this manner he also thanks the guest for game and hopes he will return soon.

Most of the guests resent losing, but they feel it is worth it because they had a good time. A few discontented souls vow to return soon and this time they will win, but this is very unlikely. But at least this sport partly solves the great American urge to participate.

Mural Loop Race Tightens; Four Vie For Top Slot

With four squads tied for first place in the club division of the Intramural Basketball League, this section of the mural loop is in one of the tightest races of its history.

All four top squads, the Recreation Association, the Newman Club, The Guardsman, and the Hui Aloha Alii, have a two and one record.

In the second place slot is the Hui Aloha Kekai with a one and two tally, and finally in third position is the Hotel and Restaurant Society, who in their first three outings emerged without victory.

Recent action in the club division was as follows: the Hui Aloha Kekai cagers defeated The Guardsman by forfeit, the Recreation Association won over the Hui Aloha Alii 43-33, and finally, in one of the hardest fought games of the season to date, the Newman Club edged the Hotel and Restaurant Society 45-41.

The independent division of the league is led by the Indians, who at press time were undefeated in their first two frays. Recent competition in that division saw the Untouchables top the Harriers 63 to 36, and the Bachelors drop one to the Indians because they forfeited.

In the fraternity division Beta Tau downed Phi Beta Delta 43-28, Zeta Phi Sigma won over Gamma Phi Ypsilon 30-21, and finally Alpha Kappa Rho won over Alpha Phi Epsilon by forfeit.

With the fall semester league only in about its third or fourth week the old problem of extensive forfeiture once again has begun to plague the cage loop as a whole.

So far, out of 16 scheduled contests in the three divisions, four have ended in forfeiture.

Jack Gaddy, co-ordinator of the league, intimated in a recent interview that he was becoming very displeased with such action, and he further hinted that he might possibly decide to take severe measures to stop the problem.

Hoopmen Search For Best Combo

Having enough guards on hand to form a police force presents a problem to basketball pilot Sid Phelan, who is looking for a combination to match last year's talented duo of Mel Wilson and Mike Carson.

The local club's main problem in preparing for the coming campaign, which opens against powerful San Jose City College on December 2, is a lack of tried big men for the front line.

Returning first-stringer John Lewis heads the list here, but Leamond McGriff, Gary Lewis, Earl Trotter and Jesse Arteberry will have to come through to produce a winner. Chuck Currington, who is heavily counted on, won't be able to play unless his doctor approves.

Bobby Grayson, Will Rockmore, Otis Phillips, Ernie Johnson, Dave Roberts and Rich Moore head the lengthy list of guards. All have the talent to develop into big cogs in the Ram machine this year.

Superb Team Effort Gains Harriers Win

In their finest team effort of the season, the Ram harriers led a five-way meet at Berkeley on October 19 by out-running the University of California, Sacramento, Diablo Valley and Oakland.

Frank James ran his best time of the season as he came in third with a time of 15:24, which was only three seconds behind George Linn of California.

The other four men contributing to the victory also ran their best times of the season. Coming in sixth was Tom Jennings, 15:43; Leon Stroughter was eighth, 15:48; Al Waxman, 16:06, 13th, and in 18th slot was John Weldinger at 16:20.

The final score found the Red and White in first position with 47 counters, Cal and the Capital City men tied for second with 49 points, Diablo Valley third with 91, and Oakland last with 123 markers.

Judo Exhibitions Halt—No Sponsor

"Attendance at a recent meeting of the Judo Kai (Society) dropped to an all-time low for the semester, according to William Paul, one of the founders of the newly formed campus group.

The turnout, less than 40, was a far cry from the enthusiasm exhibited for the club at the start of the semester. Paul intimated that he felt lack of faculty sponsorship was a prime reason for the waning interest that has plagued the organization.

Paul added that at present all the club can do is meet as an interested group. He said that they cannot hold any judo demonstrations because they do not have a sponsor.

This college, according to Paul, has some of the best mats for judo practice in the Bay Area. He said that this is because they are made of a plastic substance and are smoother than average mats.

Arts Building Opening Set For February 1, 1961

A completion date for the new arts building was set last week by Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, for February 1, 1961, although the Little Theater will not be ready for a while because of labor disputes.

Anderson stated that already installed are the Diego Rivera murals which were completed at the World's Fair in 1939, then presented to the college. Students are invited to come and view them, he said.

Not all the classrooms will be opened until 1963, when the college expects its largest enrollment. Only the first floor will be used in the beginning, at which time there will be 10 or 12 classrooms open for instruction.

There will be a variety of courses to choose from, such as metal art, sculptoring, TV, drama and ceramics.

The parking situation is expected to be convenient, as plans call for 150 stalls for student and 50 stalls for faculty use. Anderson believes that this building, its courses and instructors, should prove to be rewarding to students who are interested in the fine arts.

The new addition to Smith Hall has been completed to a great extent but here, too, have occurred labor disputes along with many changes in plans. The part not completed is the section where the old snack bar used to be, and it will just be another month and a half or two months before completion is expected.

English Courses Meet Individual Needs Here

"An English course to fit every student's need is our plan here at City College," James L. Billwiller, English department head, stated today.

Billwiller, as he took time out from a crowded daily schedule, was both gracious and informative.

"I have a Swiss name, and I am an exceptional Californian, a real 'native son'; not only that, but both of my great-grandfathers also lived here for many years," he said, and added:

"I was in the army during World War II and I have been teaching here since leaving the service in 1946. I am a very fortunate person, in that I am doing the one thing that I have always wanted to do, that is, be an educator.

"Oh yes, one thing more. We have one pet at home, a lady cat, named Macbeth, I repeat, Macbeth, not Lady Macbeth."

Thinking about it, a cat named Macbeth, in an English instructor's household, does make sense.

Returning to the English courses offered, Billwiller explained that they extend from English 1A-1B to English 46A-46B. Communications G3 is offered for the 300 or more foreign students on campus.

The communication courses G5A-B and G6 are offered to help those students who are weak in some or all phases of English fundamentals.

That so many students need the remedial courses is not necessarily due to the training received in the high school's. The reason is believed to be, rather, that today so many more students are entering college who, a few years ago, would not even have considered college.



JAMES L. BILLWILLER, head of the English department here, emphasizes the wide scope of its courses. —Guardsman photo by Gary Lair.

Egri Seeks Student Applicants For Top Election Post

Unable to find an Election Commissioner by last week to supervise the Associated Student elections at the end of this semester, Associated Student President Joe Egri today extended a plea for applicants to the post.

It is the Election Commissioner's duty to issue petitions for the AS offices, approve campaign posters, pictures, unusual publicity stunts, expenditures and to settle any disputes which happen to arise.

During the time of voting he helps count ballots.

Any applicant should, of course, be non-partisan, and have the backing or be a member of one of the clubs on campus, Egri said.

He will have the option of sitting in on Student Council meetings and receiving a grade and unit for his work.

Egri added that interested students can find him in the AS office, S-140.

Club Cavalcade

Dance, Fashion Show High Spots Of Pledge Week

By Pat Perkins

PLEDGE WEEK will again envelop the campus, starting Monday. Besides doing zany stunts and singing loud, boisterous songs, the fraternity pledges will perform services about the campus, while sorority pledges will participate in a special service project.

It will be easy to distinguish each sorority's pledges by the different pledge outfits that will be worn.

Delta Psi sorority pledges will wear green skirts and white blouses, and **Delta Sigma Tau** sorority's attire will consist of turquoise skirts and white blouses.

The pledges of **Gamma Kappa Beta** sorority will wear their traditional lavender and white checked jumpers and white blouses.

Royal blue skirts and white blouses will be worn by **Gamma Sigma Sigma pledges.** Gamma Sigma Sigma is the college's service sorority.

Kappa Phi sorority will wear black skirts and white blouses, while **Phi Beta Rho's** pledges will be attired in middy blouses and navy blue skirts.

The college's colors of red and white will be seen on **Theta Tau** sorority pledges, and **Zeta Chi's** pledges will wear yellow skirts and white blouses.

This Sunday sororities and fraternities will conduct pledge instruction at the homes of fraternity brothers and sorority sisters.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority will hold its pledge instruction at the home of Karen Ballard, pledge mistress.

The **Associated Women Students** will hold their semi-annual fashion show and tea next Wednesday, November 16, in Smith Hall. Sorority pledges will serve at the tea, and the clothes for the fashion show have been donated by Macy's.

Pledge Week will conclude Friday, November 18, with a dance sponsored by the **Inter-Fraternity Council.**

On Friday, November 18, the **Engineering Society** will go on a field trip to the Chevrolet plant in Oakland. The tour starts in Oakland at 7:30 a.m. A sign-up sheet for those interested in going on the tour is posted in S-4.

All club news must be submitted Wednesdays by 11 a.m. in S-304.

Navy Explains Air Program To Students Today

Students attending classes today may be surprised to find the United States Navy waiting for them in front of the Redwood Ram.

Visiting the college today to explain the naval careers in aviation offered to young college students is the Naval Aviation Information team from the Oakland Naval Air Station.

Lieutenant Commander Walt McGreevy, accompanied by Aviation Mechanic's Mate First Class Don Camburn, are conducting interviews and answering questions aboard their Naval Aviation Information van concerning the navy's aviation programs.

A number of naval air programs are being outlined by the two navy men, including the new Aviation Officer Candidate (non-pilot) program which trains those men in such fields as electronics and navigation who are not physically qualified for pilot training.

Mental and physical examinations are required; however, as a matter of convenience, the aptitude test will be held on campus for those who desire to see if they qualify in this respect. Men will be under no obligation in taking the required tests.

The Marine Corps, a separate branch of the Navy, visited the college last week to explain their careers offered to college students.

UC Scholarship Forms Due Mar. 1

Applications for the University of California 1961 - 1962 scholarships must be filed in Dean Mary Golding's office not later than March 1, 1961. Students intending to apply for state scholarships are also required to follow this procedure.

Students planning to take the scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board must do so not later than February 4. Officials recommend that students take the examination on December 3 or January 14.

Applications to take the examination may be secured in the deans' offices and must be filed one month prior to the administration of the test.

Scores on the examination are to be filed in the admissions office on the university campus before the scholarship application will be considered.

Examinations will be given in San Francisco at Lincoln High School, San Francisco State College, and the University of San Francisco. Each applicant will be notified as to where he will take the examination. Fee for the test is $4.

Special Sale On Books, Pictures At Remporium

Dick Main, manager of the Remporium, announced the annual sale of reduced priced books and pictures will begin at the college bookstore today.

The sale, which consists of items purchased from a publisher's clearing house, will be in effect for two weeks.

Books on sale will be both fiction and non-fiction. Students may purchase books reduced up to $5, and in some cases even more.

Remnants of brush oil paintings, all by artists, will also be available.

Shutterbugs Send Display To Brussels World Show

A group of 24 of the best student works of the photography department here are due to be sent to Belgium to be shown in the association of the ex-students of the Belgian school for photography display to be held in Brussels from December 3 to 18.

Six photographs in each of the four categories are being sent. These categories include artistic, industrial and scientific, publicity and photo montage, and press photography.

This exhibition is to include works of every professional photography school in the world.

The Student Council last week allotted $35 to the photography department to send the display to Brussels.

In May, 1957, independent creative productions by four outstanding photography students marked the official opening of the Cloud Hall gallery as the photography department's campus display center.

Since its opening, the gallery has been used mainly to display the best works of talented students in all phases of photography each semester.

Although the gallery is used primarily for student works, various faculty members have had one man exhibits. These exhibits include the works of Bev Pasqualetti, Madison Devlin and Emmett Smith.

Several visiting prize-winning shows of professional photographers and professional photographers' organizations have also been displayed.

Among the more nostalgic shows displayed was one last spring entitled Our Memory Album. This show was in recognition of the 25th anniversary of City College, and included a series of pictures of students and faculty members of the past 25 years.

Other shows that received a great deal of attention were entitled Ah Spring, In A Holiday Mood and This Is San Francisco.

One future show will be a display of top photographs by members of the Northern Association of Professional Photographers early in February 1961.

Crackdown Causes Fewer Citations

Stricter enforcement of parking regulations around the campus has resulted in a lower number of traffic citations issued to students this semester, Mike Hancock, Campus Police chief, announced recently.

So far this semester, the 29 officers on the college force have issued approximately 800 citations, as compared with about 1200 given out during the same period of time last year.

Hancock also said that complete new uniforms will be purchased in the near future, as a result of the budget received from the Student Council.

A little known fact concerning the force is that they have a pistol team which has consistently won first place since 1957, and also has a good chance to take first again this year through the efforts of one of their top marksman, John Murphy.

Students not sure of the acceptable parking areas around the campus are reminded that only those properly marked student stalls are citation-free.

Students desiring parking permits, which must be displayed on each car parked on the campus, may obtain them during College Hour on Fridays in C-120.

Local Radio Station Hosts Griffin, 3 Coeds

Michael Griffin, drama director, and three coeds in leading roles of The Bad Seed, were interviewed yesterday afternoon on Evangeline Baker's radio program on station KSAN.

Patricia Brosnan, Dorothy Neil and Leah Pashoian, along with Griffin, engaged in a round-table discussion on the program publicizing this next Little Theater production opening here on Friday, November 11.

Miss Brosnan and Miss Neil will alternately perform the lead role of eight-year-old Rhoda Penmark; while Miss Pashoian plays the child's mother, Christine Penmark.

The drama by Maxwell Anderson will be performed by a cast of 13 on successive Fridays and Saturdays.

Unauthorized Posters Face Confiscation

Students desiring to post announcements concerning various college and club activities must have these announcements approved by Bob Pacini, chairman of the Publication Board, in S-304.

From now on, all announcements that are posted without being approved will be torn down and destroyed, Pacini said, adding that this rule, although not strictly enforced recently, will be in the future.

This rule was set up in order to prevent misleading or unsightly material from being posted.

Freeway Forces Campus Farm Move To McLaren Park Home

The horticulture farm adjacent to the men's and women's gymnasiums on both sides of the archery range, has no problems with excessive wage demands by tomato pickers or cannery workers. This is especially true now that the farm must be completely removed to make way for the coming freeway.

When the word farm is mentioned, one automatically thinks of cattle, pigs, chickens, and vegetables or fruits. This farm, however, resembles a condensed version of the famous arboretum in Golden Gate Park.

Plants, flowers and shrubs of varied sizes, shapes and colors have been planted and are maintained by the San Francisco Park and Recreation Department and not by horticulture students of the college.

The large array of plant life, which has beautified the offices of the mayor and other city officials many times, has already begun to lose some of its splendor because the Park and Recreation Department is moving its nursery to McLaren Park, in the interest of progress.

Unfortunately, the farm is somewhat hidden from sight by tall trees and shrubs since it is enclosed by a wire fence, the gate of which is kept locked at all times except when physical education classes are in progress.

Now there is little hope of ever seeing the farm in its full splendor because the freeway moves on and the gate locks out.

Council Okays Perkins As Finance Chairman



BILL KEANE, past Frosh class president and Associated Men Student president, announced his surprise resignation as AS Finance Chairman.

By Herman Kligerman

Bob Perkins, freshman member of Student Council, was voted in as the new Associated Student Finance Chairman last week, following the resignation of Bill Keane from the post.

Perkins polled the highest number of votes for freshman members of council in the last AS elections.

The new Executive Budget, which amounted to $2390, was discussed and passed by a vote of 12 to 0 at last Thursday's meeting of the Student Council.

Three hundred and fifty dollars was appropriated to cover the coming council dinner. Council awards, which include pins, guards, gavels, and outstanding service awards, received a budget of $135.

The Regional Conference was awarded $55, and the State Conference $350 to cover the expenses of the six delegates scheduled to attend the affair.

To pay for the AS card sale awards, the Card Sales Committee received $50. The same amount was appropriated to the Election Committee to cover any expenses that may arise in the future.

To buy and store Block SF awards, that organization was given $200. One thousand dollars was appropriated to handle possible championship awards for football and/or soccer teams. If neither team wins this year's championship, the money left over after purchasing second-year jackets for certain players will go back into the treasury.

The motion to allocate the total budget for fall, 1960, was made by Bob Ross.

The first movie projector was invented and introduced to the public in 1849.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 51 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1960 — NUMBER 7

AWS Hosts Fashion Show Today

Cosmopolitan Atmosphere To Prevail At Semi-Annual Tea

San Francisco's cosmopolitan atmosphere and high fashion mode will provide the theme for today's Associated Women Students' fall tea and fashion show, to be held in Smith Hall from 3 to 5 p.m.

A wide assortment of pastries will be served at the tea, including 500 Danish pastries, 300 cream puffs and 2500 brownies. Assisting with the serving of refreshments will be the newly selected pledges from the various on-campus sororities.

Decorations, under the chairmanship of Hope Vogel, will bring out the show's theme, "S-Fashion'ble," in a specially designed montage of fashion magazine covers.

A wide variety of fashions from Macy's will be modeled by 15 women students chosen by Diane Beeson, model chairman; Sue Murphy, clothes co-ordinator; Marlee Meharry, commentator, and Mella Furzis, women's physical education instructor here.

Fashionable clothes, ranging from ski wear to formal attire, will be modeled by Virginia Barden, Miss Beeson, Brigitta Bergman, Brenda Dennis, Lee Ann Depender, Carol Hinkson, Cecilia Lee and Diane Luhr.

Also modeling for the show are Miss Murphy, Joyce Nelson, Marilyn Olstad, Joyce Parker, Juanita Schaefer, Jacqueline Thom and Meta Wesch. Models are all five feet, seven inches or taller.

Invitations, under the chairmanship of Kathleen Hallock, have gone out to public high school deans, high senior advisers, and senior class vice presidents as well as to all women students here at the college.

Mothers of women students have also been invited to attend the tea.

Entertainment will be provided by the International Relations Club and vocalist Shirley Thornton, who will sing selections from the Flower Drum Song, a tie-in with the San Francisco theme.

Dean Mary Golding, Margaret Lindstrom, AWS president, and the other AWS officers, Pat Crone, vice president; Miss Hinkson, treasurer; Miss Hallock, corresponding secretary; Margaret Krieta, recording secretary, and Elve Viiblaid, historian, will act as hostesses in the receiving line.

Sixty AWS members, under the direction of Grace Carbonie, will also act as hostesses for the affair.

The cafeteria will close today at 1 o'clock and the fountain at 2 p.m., AWS officers said. The show will begin at 3 p.m., and a formal standing tea will follow. Entrance will be through the east side entrance or bookstore side of Emith Hall.



SWEETS FOR THE SWEET! Members of the Associated Women Students watch eagerly as student chef Reuben Levy prepares some goodies for today's AWS Tea and Fashion Show. They are, left to right, Marcia Busby, Suzanne Murphy, Levy and Margaret Lindstrom. —Guardsman photo by Carl Pheil.

Bad Seed Debuts; Play To Run Three More Weekends

The Bad Seed opened here last Friday night as the second of three Little Theater productions for this semester.

Sharing the lead role of Rhoda Penmark in Maxwell Anderson's drama were Patricia Brosnan and Dorothy Neil, Miss Brosnan giving the initial performance.

The play revolves around Rhoda, an attractive eight-year-old girl who causes several deaths but is linked to them only by circumstantial evidence.

Although seemingly innocent, Rhoda's part in these deaths rises to more than suspicion after her mother, Christine Penmark, discovers her possession of a penmanship medal for which she had shown much desire.

Dramatically, then, a series of anti-climaxes begins when the mother discovers she is the daughter of a famous criminal. The climax, itself, brings her to a point where she feels something must be done about herself and her daughter.

In other important roles are Mel Kramer, Bob Rosenblatt, Martha Ross, Fred Fisher, Annamarie Papagni, Randy Jones, Diane Flores, Jordy Cooney, Wayne Elbe and Mike Corrigan.

Opening night jitters were very much in evidence as the first performances revived a host of memories for Michael Griffin, drama director.

With the rise of the curtain, Griffin recalled that in the production of Country Girl last semester, important props were twice missing in two different scenes of Clifford Odets' play.

Since the discovery was made only after the curtain was up, the players had only the choice of improvising their own lines in referring to the missing prop.

This semester has also produced an awkward situation which occurred in the production of The Whitehaired Boy. An actor missed his cue one night and consequently had to be deleted from the play for that night. The cast rose to new heights in ad-libbing.

Sloppy Reservoir Condition Stirs Student Council Action

With the last of the budgets passed for the Fall 1960 semester and only details of adjustment remaining on its financial slate, Student Council concentrated this week on discussions of various problems at the college.

Committee work takes up more and more of council's time as the program for improvement of the college gets underway.

Associated Student President Joe Egri informed council that he was meeting with the heads of all campus clubs and fraternities to discuss the most outstanding problems.

Also Egri appointed Roger Labataille to head a constitutional revision committee. No assistants have yet been appointed to help him.

Following a proposal made at an earlier meeting, a group of council and cabinet members, headed by Associated Men Student President Bob Kelley, met at the reservoir parking lot and initiated plans for keeping it free of glass and debris.

Students who began the cleaning program with Kelley were Don Verdu, Roberta Beber, Marilyn Santos, Elena Mirabella and Paul Snowberg.

A committee was formed to work on the double College Hour Christmas party which is given each year by sponsors of the AS. The committee is headed by Georgene Peterson, and working with her are Barbara Lerman, Mary Ann Grandemange and Kathy Henderson.

Egri presented trophies to the three winners in the car parade which followed the college's homecoming game November 4.

Gamma Kappa Beta was given first place, Zeta Phi Sigma second and Bill Keane, on a motorscooter, third.

Thirty-five dollars of AS funds were allocated to the photography department for the care and transportation of photos which will be displayed at the Brussels Fair.

The pictures are being sent after an invitation by officials at the fair.

CAB Pushes Christmas Fund Drive For Needy

Beginning with a kickoff rally Friday, December 2, the Club Activities Board will launch a five-day Christmas fund drive here to collect money for needy families in San Francisco.

Jim Bush, CAB president, announced that contributions can be made to any one of the 141 students, mostly CAB members but some volunteers, who have the appropriately marked tin cans for collecting money.

Bush added, "I hope the drive is a success, and with everyone's help it will be."

Pins Due For Top Television, Radio Broadcasters Here

This semester's awards to outstanding broadcasting students here will be given soon, according to Ken Jonah, president of the college's Broadcasters' Club.

Each of the recipients will receive a pin with the letters KCSF on it. These pins will be given on the basis of the outstanding work in the area of radio and television broadcasting.

The winners will be chosen by a committee composed of students Frank Miller, Margot Hawkins, Gil Freeman and George Armes, with the aid of Henry Leff, faculty adviser.

Last semester's awards went to Jonah and Jerry Bennett, who now has a radio show over station KTIM.

The Broadcasters' Club includes students who are planning careers in the radio-television field. Each member of the group gains practical experience by broadcasting over KCSF, the college radio station.

Campus Carrier, heard from 10:10 to 10:12 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays and at 8 a.m. on Fridays, and musical shows, which are broadcast daily to the cafeteria between the hours of 7:30 and 10 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m., are productions of the students.

Relating statistics at the football games and other sports events is another project of the broadcasters.

College Hour guests of the club include professional personalities from local radio and television stations who give the students some idea of what lies ahead for them in the industry.

With the 1961 completion of the new arts building, the broadcasters will have a new, closed circuit television installation, which will benefit radio and television majors.

Officers of the club, which includes about 20 members, are Jonah, president; George Heuga, vice president; Pam Klein, secretary, and Demetre Lagios, record librarian.

Luau, Dance Top Campus Events

Hawaiian Club Hosts Exotic Dinner Here

A Night In Hawaii has been the theme chosen for the first Hawaiian Club Luau to be held this Saturday evening in Smith Hall starting at 5 p.m.

The Luau will feature such Hawaiian dishes as Kalua roasted pig, Lomi salmon salad, Chicken Luau, Poi, Molokai baked sweet potato, pineapple-coconut pudding and Hawaiian fruit punch. Free Vanda orchids and leis will be given to all persons who attend.

A two-hour entertainment program has been planned with exotic music being performed by Hanalei and his Hawaiians.

Dinner is to be served from 5 until 7:30 p.m. with the entertainment to follow. Tickets are available from any Hawaiian Club member for $3.50 for adults and $1.75 for children under 12 years of age. The dress for this occasion is to be casual or Hawaiian wear.

Honor Society, IRC To Sponsor Social

A dance, jointly sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma and the International Relations Club, will be held in Smith Hall this Friday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Music will be furnished by Maury Wollahan's orchestra.

The highlight of the evening will be entertainment by the International Relations Club, which will consist of typical dances from the members' native countries.

The IRC has just completed its most successful fair in seven years, and the honor society invited them to join with them in sponsoring a dance to present a sample of the dances performed at the fair.

This dance will be free to all members of the two clubs and their dates, and refreshments will be served.

Any interested members are advised to inform AGS sponsor, William Richardson, in S-160 as soon as possible.



APPEARING in the opening performance of The Bad Seed was Pat Brosnan, first semester drama student here, who will share the role of Rhoda with Dorothy Neil.

Final Grid Rally Set For Friday During C-Hour

The final football rally of the season will be held this Friday, November 18, during College Hour, but Rally Commissioner Marilyn Santos said, "Though last, it will not be the least."

To stir the students for the last football game of the season with Modesto College at Modesto, the Rally Committee has complemented the program with the scheduling of surprise professional entertainment.

At this time the award for the Most Valuable Player of the homecoming game will be made to Tom Pizzee for his consistent ground gaining and defensive work against Oakland City College.

The cheerleaders attending will be Jeri Crivelli, Lilla Hunter, Pat Perkins, Carolyn Vukasin, Marcia McNeely, Janis Wienberger and Virginia Zane.

Song girls include Donna O'Leary, head song girl; Sandra Belcher, Gail Cusick, Connie Sapp, Joan Hillman and Maxine Randall.

Miss Santos also revealed information regarding the rally bus to Modesto. It will leave the Redwood Ram promptly at 5:30 p.m. that evening. Tickets, on sale at the cafeteria, are priced at 50 cents for students with an AS card, and $3 for those without.

AS Submits Proposals For State Meeting Here Tomorrow

Several proposals have been submitted by the local Associated Students' Office to the officials of the California Junior College Student Government Association regarding the three-day state convention which opens tomorrow in San Francisco.

Among these is a plan for a convention involving the foreign students of all California two-year colleges. The proposed convention would be held at Santa Rosa.

Selection of game officials by a state committee rather than by individual colleges is also advocated. If the officials, who are paid by the CJCSGA, were chosen by this organization, it would remove all possibilities of a partisan element.

Another need cited by this college's representatives is for an Associated Men Student conference. This proposal would provide for a state-wide convention of AMS presidents meeting each semester, similar to the practice of the AWS.

The semi-annual state convention will meet at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel November 17, 18 and 19.

Joe Egri, AS president, will lead the college's delegation and will serve as chairman of the convention. Georgene Peterson, AS vice president, will represent the college in the finance committee.

Other delegates from the college will be Marilyn Santos, publicity; Bob Kelley, campus problems, and Bob Ross, athletics.

Ram Sees All, Hears All, Says Nothing



SAMMY THE RAM, as he appears at all sporting events, rallies and gatherings to whip up enthusiasm among the ranks of his faithful followers.

Redwood Mascot Keeps Vigil Over Campus, Symbolizes College's Tradition, Spirit

By Richard Shields

Although the college has no "halls of ivy" and no dedicated chorus reverently proclaiming "hail, Alma Mater," it does have memories and traditions which linger on through the years.

A tradition is supposed to be something which is handed down from generation to generation—something which magnifies the heritage or past gloriies of a race.

At the college, some are stories and customs passed on by departing students; others are landmarks and monuments which never change.

Most students here know what is meant by "the Ram"; its familiar figure standing in front of Smith Hall seems as permanent as any feature of the campus. However, few students know anything about its origin.

Its formal name is the Redwood Ram and its has occupied its present position since January 3, 1956, when it was moved there from the west campus.

Before its tenure on the west campus, where the reservoirs are now located, it was stored for five years in the men's gymnasium. The two years preceding that hold the story of its origin.

The Ram was carved in 1939 by muralist and sculptor Dudley C. Carter for the California Handicraft Exhibit of the San Francisco World's Fair on Treasure Island.

After the fair, the late Archibald J. Cloud, then president of the college, accepted it in the name of the college from architect Timothy Pflueger as a gift from Carter.

It is not exactly correct to say that the Ram is a traditional landmark which never changes, however. It is "decorated" almost every semester by rival colleges as an insult to "Ramland" athletic prowess.

During its stay at the college, the Ram has endured paint jobs of blue and white, orange, black, a coat of tar and feathers, an assault with a pick axe and an attempted cremation to mention only a few of its discomforts.

It is the opinion of responsible students as well as faculty and administration officials that the noctural forays of rival college students which result in the Ram's sometimes bizarre appearance are inspired by immaturity more than by athletic rivalry.

It was announced at a recent Student Council meeting that plans for moving the Ram are being discussed with certain administrators at the college.

One plan was to stain the redwood mascot in its original color, move it to a "safer" place on campus and erect a concrete cast on the pedestal in front of Smith Hall.

Another tradition in the college's appropriate preoccupation with Rams is Sammie, an altogether different breed of Ovis Aries.

Sammie is really a student who, keeping his identity secret, wears a crepe paper mask of a Ram at ball games and other social activities during the year. He remains anonymous until the end of the year when another Sammie takes his place for the next year.

Students pass in a continuous stream through the college and into life beyond, but that great impassive face in front of Smith Hall never changes. Each student leaves a small part of himself behind when he walks down the hill for the last time.



COLLEGE MASCOT ON THE MOVE. Redwood Ram, shown here being moved to the pedestal in front of Smith Hall on January 3, 1956, may soon be moved again.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 51, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1960 Page 2

Letters From Students Serve As Guideposts For Improvement

FRUSTRATION, as any psychology student learns, can arise from one of three causes—conflicts, deficiencies or obstacles. It is this last cause we would like to dwell upon for a moment, for it appears certain students here consider themselves slightly frustrated in not being able to reply in "Letter-to-the-Editor" form to articles which appear in The Guardsman.

Apparently some invisible force, some intangible object blocks their way.

We do not mean to imply, of course, that these "frustrated" students have developed neurotic or psychotic tendencies, but the point is that there needn't be any frustration at all.

A way exists here for students to comment if they wish on material which appears in The Guardsman via the column Rams' Horn.

Apropos of this we would like to state that we welcome all sincere student letters, opinions and comments, favorable or unfavorable.

While the main function of any newspaper is to inform its readers of the current events, we believe it also has an obligation to consider the reactions of its readers and take any criticism or constructive remarks as methods of betterment in reporting and writing the news.

Therefore, while we do believe in the old adage that you can't please everyone, we do our best to try, but realize, at the same time, that there are those who will have legitimate criticisms and suggestions for betterment.

To these we offer an invitation to bring their views in letter form to The Guardsman office, S-304. It has been the policy of The Guardsman in the past to allow these letters to be published, and we see no reason why this practice should be discontinued now.

A three-fold purpose is served by this. One, it allows students to "sound off"; two, it fulfills The Guardsman policy of serving the best interests of the students; and three, the letters can be used as guideposts along the way to an even better publication.

Foresight

Brotherhood, Welfare, Greek Letters Spell College Fraternity

By Paul Plansky

FRATERNITY, in the American college is, according to Webster, "a student organization formed chiefly to promote friendship and welfare among the members, and usually having secret rites and a name consisting of Greek letters."

This brief, barren, dictionary definition connotes an aimless horde of juvenile "hot-rodders" who converse in slang and go on rampageous outings.

Perhaps a distorted interpretation of the words in quotes, but certainly the meaning of the word Fraternity needs some clarification.

With such a misnomer coming from a qualified publisher, one can easily understand why mere public opinion has marred the reputation of the college Fraternity.

Fraternity, originally taken from the Latin word **frater**, meaning brother, is, according to Foresight, **"a group of college men bound together through brotherhood into an inseparable body of Strength, Loyalty, and Service."**

But a word so broad yet so meaningful must be torn apart in terms of experience and through examples . . .

FRATERNITY IS: that spirit of sociability; of co-operation and of friendship towards all fellowship; that love and loyalty of an organization and its ideals.

That unbreakable bond between brethren; that spirit of affability that still exists when a brother defeats another in an election or denies another an appointment; that indescribable joy of reunion with an old brother . . .

FRATERNITY IS: the individual friendships . . . the double dates . . . the football games . . . the long and crazy trips . . . the chipping in for gas . . . the good times at sorority joints . . . the spirit of competition . . . the desire to win . . . the ability to take defeat and bounce back . . . the noisy but constructive meetings . . . the serious moment of receiving one's pin, becoming a brother.

FRATERNITY IS: the Sunday car washes . . . the collecting and working for charity . . . the jokes and pranks . . . "group" support at college events . . . the luaus, parties, banquets and picnics . . . the sense of humor . . . the incandescent spirit of young men . . .

These are what build a Fraternity and its traditions.

Being young has many advantages because time is on your side. Ahead of a young man lies an important choice: to live a life of meaning and decency, or one that is marked by insignificance.

The desire to improve oneself, to make the world we live in a better one, to contribute to culture and to the fine arts, has been taken over by the striving for materialism.

SELF-SACRIFICE, the giving of one's time and energy for the benefit of others, is a human trait that is essential in living a life of decency.

Belonging to a Fraternity certainly won't stifle the individual—it will help him to achieve a social and spiritual fulfillment in life.

The spirit of Fraternity can never be drowned like a fire. It has grown strong and become great; it's found everywhere, and perpetuates man's soul.

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

IT WAS a little late this year but Fall finally fell on the campus. In the middle of November the last leaf fell from the last tree and the last campaign sticker peeled off of the last auto.

The celebration of the empty hot dog (Hollow weenie) came and went with its tricks and treats.

• • •

AUTUMN BRINGS many sights and many sounds. Among the sights: A beautiful girl with a braided ponytail standing in the third floor hallway of Science Hall studying with her books propped on a trash can. From a few feet away she looked as if she were contemplating throwing them away.

• • •

FALL SEEMS TO BE the time for Spoonerisms. One instructor of history got caught in one the other day, but he had to work into it gradually.

He was talking about the Holy Roman Empire and its emperors. First he said, "Holy Roman Empire," then, "Holy Roly Empire," followed by "Roly Poly Emperor."

• • •

FALL MEANS FOOTBALL, and football means teams with unusual names, Rams, Beavers, Colts, et al.

Two students were discussing the reason for the names of some of the teams. One tried to explain to the other that team names were supposed to be more or less synonymous with the college or city the team represents. He used California's Bears, the San Francisco Forty-Niners and the old Polytechnic Mechanics as examples.

"So how come," asked his friend, "the Thunderbirds aren't playing for the Ford Foundation?"

• • •

TOO BAD the movement got under way too late to celebrate this year. Next fall, though, will mark the first observance of the Campus Police Festival on the fourth of October, 10/4 Day.

• • •

JEALOUS EYES are turned toward the parking lot where the fortunate few park their brand new 1961 model cars.

There are sports jobs, compact jobs, custom jobs and foreign jobs. (Placement hopes to have some Christmas jobs soon.)

Noticeably missing is the long-promised Norwegian import, the FJORD.

• • •

HELP WEEK has replaced Hell Week and the fraternities and the sororities are trying to become serenities. Many brothers and sisters are busy reminding themselves and others of the name change. Bump into one fraternity brother and he'll say, "Why the HELP don't you look where you're going?"

• • •

OF COURSE, the election is finally over. Thank goodness! All hats should be off to one young student who backed the loser all of the way. He was asked before the election if he thought his man would win and said it looked doubtful.

Someone asked him why it was then, that he didn't switch over his vote. His answer, "The same reason I didn't join the German army during the Battle of the Bulge."

• • •

POLITICAL-TYPE plays are the thing this season on Broadway. Many here are under the impression that the Little Theater is following the trend. They are not. The Bad Seed is **not** about the farm program.

Steady Hand Counts

Sure Aim Wins Shooting Honors For Pistol Team

By Lester On

Even Wyatt Earp would have a tough time these days shooting it out with the two Campus Police pistol teams.

Yet the surprising part of it all is that, according to Mike Hancock, Campus Police chief, and his assistant, Ed Sarsfield, the entire squad of the team's 13 members had never fired a pistol prior to joining.

In spite of this, the Sharpshooter and Marksman squads have won four consecutive championships since 1957 competing on the Oakland Police Range against teams from the California Highway Patrol, the San Francisco Revolver Club and others.

Not to be outdone by his younger proteges, Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor, has continued to lead the teams with his own unerring aim in pistol competition.

Earlier this year, Fitzgerald was champion in the master classification of the Western Regionals sponsored by the Western Revolver Association. To maintain the accuracy that has won many trophies in match competition, the teams practice each Monday and Wednesday afternoons on the Burlingame Police Range.

As in the duels of earlier days, a choice of weapons is used, namely, the Smith and Wesson .38, the Colt .45 and the Trophy or Citation .22 to prepare for the various types of matches.

The trophies that have been won are stored in cardboard boxes because no showcase is available for their display.

Off the shooting range, the pistol teams and other members of the Campus Police carry only clubs and handcuffs leaving their shooting irons on the range for match competition only.

Sometimes, however, situations have arisen where more than handcuffs or guns were needed as when a coed brought in a lost dog and requested the Campus Police to find the owner.

When not engaged in such acts of courtesy and helpfulness, the Campus Police must often patiently explain to an endless stream of students why they were the recipients of parking tickets.

Often the explanations are brief, and the violators are reminded that the tickets are the same as those issued in other parts of the city and can only be paid at City Hall.

Considering the unusual and sometimes thankless duties of the Campus Police, no wonder their pistol teams are so accurate.

Coffee bean oil is useful in soaps, paint, lacquers, insecticides, medicines and shoe polish.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1960

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB PACINI
Managing Editor ..... Paul Plansky
News Editor ..... Pat Perkins
Sports Editor ..... Frank Dunne
Feature Editor ..... Janet Carter
Staff Editor ..... Warren Downes
Chief Photographer ..... Ron Burnett
Editorial Assistants: Doug Cathcart, Tom Kennedy, Lester On, Richard Shields, Christopher Wise.
Reporters: Jerry Holmes, Richard Dragavon, Dianne Dupre, Dennis Greene, Robert Hacker, Harvey Hall, Herman Kilgerman, Gerald Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Hugh Philo, Ivan Temes, Rodney Van Cleve.
Cub Reporters: Barry Cooper, Carol Farr, Eugene Gilbert, Nina Guraninik, Robert Hansen, Marilyn McDonald, Dorothy Nail, Diosdado Olam, Carrie Ross, Karen Willey.
Photographers: Gordon Barbery, Ted Baron, Gene Gayner, Al Guerrero, Gary Lair, Carl Phell, Bob Martyn.
Faculty Adviser ..... Jean Nourse
Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

Last Half Rally Nets Ram Victory

Lewis Gallops 70 Yards For TD As Locals Salvage 16-14 Win

By Tom Kennedy

Behind by two touchdowns late in the third quarter, the Ram footballers came back in dramatic fashion last Thursday to edge Sacramento City College, 16-14, at City College Stadium.

Gary Lewis, somewhat of a "goat" in the loss to Oakland the week before, proved to be the hero this time. He ran 70 yards around end for the college's second touchdown, then threw a pass to Ray Greggains for the winning extra points.

Greggains, who had thrown a key block in Lewis' scamper, was all alone in the end zone when he took the throw.

Guard Alex Darnes also played a big role. He recovered a fumble on the Ram 27-yard line to set up the deciding score and was nothing short of tremendous in his line play all afternoon.

Held to only 48 yards on the ground in the first half, Grover Klemmer's forces broke loose for 221 yards in the second period, largely because of the Ram forward wall.

Sacramento passing, good for 59 yards before intermission, netted a minus-4 yards in the last 30 minutes.

Tom Piggee was a workhorse for the Rams with halfback Tim Moffett out of the lineup with a broken ankle. He was called on 21 times, and gained 97 yards. Lewis, largely on the strength of his break-away runs, produced 134 yards in 12 tries.

The victory broke a two-game losing streak for City College and put its loop record at 3-2-1. Sacramento's Panthers are now 2-4.

After both teams had a first half drive stopped with the opposition's 30-yard line, Panther quarterback Ladd Holton passed his team to the Ram 12. But Jack Hickey and Terry Fischer combined to stop Holton's quarterback sneak one yard short of a first down on the three.

The locals took over and marched to their 19, however, Lewis' pass was intercepted by Ken Graham on the 25, and the speedy fullback ran it back for a touchdown.

Graham was stopped short when he tried to skirt right end for the two-point PAT.

The Panther blockbuster tallied again in the third quarter, running 34 yards over right tackle. Mark Poletti caught Graham's pass for the PAT, and Sacramento led, 14-0.

Then City College got fired up. They marched the ensuing kickoff back 59 yards in eight plays, Piggee going over from the three.

Lewis, who had set up the score with a 27-yard jumper around left end, barely made it over the goal for the all-important extra points.

Sacramento appeared to be on its way to sewing up the contest with an insurance tally when they drove the kickoff to the City College 27, but halfback Ed Devine fumbled after being hit hard by Ram tacklers and Darnes fell on the ball.

Piggee ran to the 30, then Lewis took off on his long jaunt.

Another fumble recovery, this time by Piggee, halted a Panther comeback drive at midfield, and tackle Andy Citizen and Lewis combined to kill the dying Sacramento hopes in the final seconds.

Citizen caught Holton for a five-yard loss, then Lewis intercepted a Pat McCarthy aerial on the last play of the game.

—By Harvey Hall.

Rams End Big 8 Season Friday Against Modesto

Closing their 1960 football campaign this Friday night at Modesto, the Rams will face a strong passing attack in the Pirates from the San Joaquin Valley. Kick-off is slated for 8 p.m.

Modesto head coach Stan Pavko's eleven, although not showing to much prominence in Big Eight standings, supports one of the better passing teams in the conference, led by quarterback Dick Valois.

The Pirates operate a T-formation belly series with occasional flankers, and have an adequate ground game in scatbacks Don Richardson and Ed Burton. Pass defense in past seasonal games for the Pirates has been their biggest weakness.

Modesto boasts a heavy team, although yielding a heavy amount of touchdowns. The Pirates carry nine men who tip the scales at 200 pounds or more.

Defensive standouts for the Modesto footballers include wing backs "Boo Boo" Bob Austin, Reed, Richardson, and defensive end Bill Melson.

Coach Grover Klemmer's Rams will hope to close their 1960 season with a victory over the homewoners. The Rams were counted on by many conference observers to be right at the top battling along with the Stockton Mustangs for the championship.

However, losses on consecutive weekends, to Stockton and Oakland, respectively, put a block in any plans which the locals had of becoming the 1960 champs of the Big Eight.

Gary Lewis will again start at quarterback for the Rams with his regular replacement Mel Canevaro in the wings. His running mates will be Tom Piggee and Herman McKee.

Hustling Ram halfback Tim Moffett will not see action against the Pirates because of an ankle injury sustained in the Oakland game, which has sidelined him for the remainder of the campaign.

In Moffett's absence either Guy Whitaker or Chuck Oushani will fill the vacant halfback slot, according to Coach Klemmer.

Leading the Ram defensive unit are guards Alex Darnes and Ed Johnson, tackles Andy Citizen, Leamond McGriff and Mike Kasper.

In ends Ray Greggains and Terry Fisher the Rams have two of the best flankers in the conference. Both are adept at key blocks, springing the fleet halfbacks loose on long gainers.

—By Harvey Hall.



Alley . . . OOPS!

OAKLAND'S UNIDENTIFIED ball carrier pulls the famous "alley-oop" play in reverse, with the help of Ram quarterback Gary Lewis. Lewis, who has led the Rams all year with this style of tenacious play, is the team's prime candidate for All-Conference honors. The locals wished they had more plays like this in the Homecoming fray November 4, because in the last half they became very porous.

—Guardsman photo by Estuardo Dell' Acqua

Indians Win Third Tilt, Grab Lead In Independent Loop

The Indians, with a display of power and cunning that even their ancient predecessors would have marveled at, have swept into undisputed lead in the independent division of the Intramural Basketball League.

Having won three out of three, the Indians have two games in front of the rest of the division. All the other squads in the loop have won one and lost two. Latest action in the independent division saw the Harriers win over the Bearbers by forfeit and the Indians quench the Untouchables.

This division, like all the rest in the league, has had its problem with forfeits.

Over in the fraternity division, there is a two-way tie for top position between Zeta Phi Sigma and Beta Tau. These two squads emerged victorious in their first two contests of the season, placing them in the top slot.

Recent action in the fraternity division has been as follows: Zeta Phi Sigma over Phi Beta Deita, 37-22; Gamma Phi Ypsilon beat the men from Alpha Kappa Rho, 30-16; and Beta Tau won an easy one over Alpha Phi Epsilon by forfeit.

The fraternity division also has had forfeit trouble. There is one squad in that loop that at press time had not come to one of its scheduled games.

Rainout Forces Booters To Battle 3 Teams In 6 Days

By Ivan Temes

With a tie for the league title appearing imminent, the college booters close out a highly successful season by visiting a trio of upset-minded opponents within a six-day span.

Slated to take on Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference teams in San Jose State and the University of San Francisco, the Rams must travel south in between these encounters for a non-league battle with the Cal Poly Mustangs.

The opening of what could prove to be an arduous week finds Roy Diederichsen's eleven pitted against San Jose tomorrow at the Spartans' home field.

Though having dropped one game, as have California and Stanford, the defending champion Rams need the win to gain a tie with the Bears and Indians for the lead since the locals have currently played five games, one less than the other two clubs.

Friday's contest with Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo was scheduled to be the Red and White's finale but rain caused a postponement of last Saturday's clash with USF, forcing the game to be moved probably to next Wednesday, Diederichsen said.

Once-beaten once-tied, the Hilltoppers are decidedly weaker than their usually unbeatable squads but could have proved troublesome off their early season 2-1 upset over California.

Ram defensive stalwarts Ed Zumot, Bogden Papara, and Yacob Dudum will be relied on along with goalie Gary DeLong to hold the enemy.

Since the Rams are unable to go to the nationals because the college is a two-year institution—the only one in the league—the area's representative will be decided Saturday when California and Stanford meet at Berkeley's Memorial Stadium in a preliminary to the Big Game.

Even so, wins against San Jose and USF will bring the college a 6-1 mark, good enough to deadlock Saturday's winner. Neither of the other two clubs can match the locals' scoring prowess, which has rolled up 38 goals while holding the opposition to 4.

RAMblings

Let's Get Something To Cheer About

By Frank Dunne

AT THE RECENT Homecoming game with Oakland City College the rooting section's spirit must have hit an all-time low.

In the second half, admittedly the team offered little to cheer about, but in the first period, when the team was leading, the loudest noise in the area came from the sea gulls protesting to the ballplayers who cluttered up their landing strip.

The college is not noted for its undying support of its athletic teams, but the display of disinterest at this contest was ridiculous.

The cheerleaders tried to muster some semblance of support for the team from the crowd, but they were handicapped by lack of co-operation and an assortment of out-dated high school cheers that don't belong on the college level.

Call it sophistication if you like, but to college students a cheer like:

"We've got the T-E-A-M
That's on the B-E-AM
We've got the team that's on the beam
That's really hip to the Jive
Come on Rams, skin 'em alive,"

to use the popular expression, goes over like a lead balloon.

In other colleges throughout the country, the type of mass-unison yell is strictly passe. The trend is turning toward cultivating the crowd's natural feeling for the game and the spontaneous reaction is the new goal of the yell leader.

Most of the spectators at this game came because they were interested in seeing a football game. They did not come to be distracted by ill-timed calls for group yells.

When the Rams were on the move toward a touchdown or had just pulled off a good play, the support was there and it was real support and not just a rhythmic vocal expression.

It is up to the cheer leaders to channel this support into a driving force by encouraging such demonstrations, by talking up the game, and not blaming the rooters for not following their directions.

Because the real, spontaneous support for the team is much louder and more rewarding in encouragement for the team than any forced yell. This fact has been demonstrated in the past.

So it is hoped that by the time next season rolls around, the cheerleaders will try to encourage the support of the students by calling attention to a good play or drive and not thwart enthusiasm by forcing attention away from the game to mouth some high school cheer that students can't possibly put their hearts into.

In this manner all the yell leaders' hard work will be of use and it will be a better season for the cheerleaders, students and, it is hoped, the team.

Because with all the work put in by the yell leaders, it seems only proper that they should have, as they deserve, the support of the students.

James Stars As Harriers Sweep Four-Way Contest

A determined local track squad took a four-way meet from Modesto, Diablo Valley and Oakland in Golden Gate Park November 1.

Once again led by hard-running Frank James with a time of 15:28, the whole team made a fine effort to rack up only 30 points.

Tom Jennings was second, 15:53; eighth was Alvin Waxman, 16:13; John Weidinger was ninth, 16:16, and tenth was Bill Hotchkiss, 16:18.

The final score had San Francisco first with 30 points, Modesto second with 51 points, Diablo Valley next with 63 points, and in last place, Oakland with 84 points.

On October 26, in a meet previous to the harriers' four-way win, the locals took another one from Modesto, 19 to 36.

Although the win was decisive, the harriers turned in poor times in comparison to their other meets. Leon Stroughter came in first, Waxman and Jennings second and third, respectively, with Weidinger and James coming in sixth and seveth. The winning time was 16:36, turned in by Stroughter.

Cagers Scramble For Lineup Spots

As the college's hoopsters swing into their third week of practice while preparing to open at San Jose City College on December 2, only John Lewis, veteran of last year's Big Eight titlists, appears to have a starting berth nailed down.

Sid Phelan's quintet isn't scheduled at home until December 17 against Long Beach City College. Their Big Eight opener sees the Rams pitted opposite San Mateo on January 13 in a campaign during which perennially powerful Oakland will rule as the favorite.

The Rams' fortunes depend heavily on whether or not tali Chuck Currington and Glenn Woid are able to play this season. Otherwise comethrough performances by Orlando Camp, Leamond McGriff, Gary Lewis, Jesse Arteberry, Earl Troiter or Charley Anderson will be needed to field a formidable front line.

With both guard spots up for grabs and numerous aspirants trying to capture them, returnees Nate Jackson, Otis Phillips, Bobby Grayson, Will Rockmore and Vince Rocci will bid strongly for the first-string positions.

However, a host of "little" newcomers headed by Dave Roberts, Charlie Williams, Ernie Johnson, Stan Fuelschor, Rich Mercurio and Eli Horn will also be attempting to crack into the starting guard slots.

RA Participates In All Events Sports Day At San Mateo December 3

Detailed information and sign-up sheets are now posted in the women's gymnasium concerning the All-Events Sports Day, to be held Saturday, December 3, at San Mateo, according to Elizabeth Wirth, Recreation Association advisor.

Awards were presented to this college for the best waltz, and second place for volleyball at the Sports Day held here October 29.

Hartnell was first in volleyball. In folk dancing, Cabrillo won for the best schottische, and Hartnell for its polka.

Evelyn Grann of San Jose won high score for women in archery, and Pat Morris of Oakland was high man.

Sandra Hardy of Marin in women's singles and Tom Hyland of Napa in men's singles won in badminton, with Ann Sievers and Bob Tucker of San Jose taking the mixed doubles.

Sharon Dukes and Jim Lee of Monterey Peninsula won individual awards in bowling.

Club Cavalcade

Improvement Of College Tops Sorority Aims

By Pat Perkins

MANY people do not realize the importance of the college sorority, nor do they have a true and unbiased picture of these organizations formed in their minds.

Here at the college, the various sororities are found to be closely knit groups, bound together by common interests, friendships, loyalty and a desire to be part of the college.

These sororities perform many functions, both service and social, that are of benefit to many people. For example, **Gamma Sigma Sigma**, the service sorority, held a successful Easter drive last spring, and **Delta Psi** donates time and service to the college by working in the library.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority helps with the children at San Francisco County Hospital and the sisters also go Christmas caroling in December.

Theta Tau donates the sophomore king trophy that is awarded at the Soph Ball each semester, and **Phi Beta Rho** sorority donated the cutest couple trophy for this semester's Frosh Ball.

Delta Sigma Tau sorority also does hospital work for its service project.

The members of sororities, as well as members of the campus fraternities are the ones who sponsor, and participate in, the majority of social affairs.

Each semester the **Inter-Sorority Council** presents a cotillion for the new pledges and this Friday the **Inter-Fraternity Council** will have a dance, its theme The Last Night, at the California Club.

Sororities are a vital part of college life. The sisters have the initiative to get things done, to plan, to serve, to socialize, to reach maturity with confidence, for they have obtained a well-rounded background and a broad outlook on life.

Scholarship Forms Due Next Monday

Applications for scholarships offered by the International Relations Club and the Chinese Students' Club must be registered in the deans' offices, S-145, by next Monday, November 21.

Applicants may begin registering any time prior to the November 21 deadline. Students are considered for scholarships on four major points, scholastic ability, personal need, character and activities.

The IRC offers as many scholarships as possible to foreign students, whereas the Chinese Club awards two scholarships.

Egri Names Verdu AS Election Head

Associated Student President Joe Egri disclosed last week that Don Verdu had accepted the position of Election Commissioner for the fall semester AS election.

Verdu is being supported by the Associated Men Students; this is the first time the AMS has backed anyone for a position on the Election Committee.

Students who wish to apply for a position on the committee must also be carrying at least 12 units and have a 2.0 grade average. Each application is subject to the approval of the dean of men, Student Council and the AS president.

The election will be held on Monday and Tuesday, January 9 and 10, and Egri urged students who are interested in serving on the election committee to consult him in the AS office, S-140, as soon as possible.

Up for election are the offices of AS president and vice president, AMS president, Associated Women Student president, Sophomore Class president and Freshman Class president in the executive branch of government.

Also, seven candidates will be elected to the seven freshman seats in council and seven to the sophomore seats in council. Any member of the Associated Students may run for an office in student government.

Last-Night Dance Ends Pledge Week



SEVEN fraternity presidents who have assisted the inter-Fraternity Council in the preparation for its dance this Friday night are shown above. Front row, left to right, Tom Krebs, Phi Beta Delta; Charlie Hanks, Alpha Kappa Rho, and Bill Threadgill, Alpha Phi Epsilon. Back row, left to right, Jerry Reily, Gamma Phi Ypsilon; Ramy Cohn, Zeta Phi Sigma; Rich Lattree, Alpha Sigma Delta, and Jerry Kucserka, Beta Tau and IFC president.
—Guardsman photo by Gene Gayner.

California Club Site For Friday IFC Semi-Formal

Marking the end of a hectic Pledge Week, The Last Night, a dance commemorating the entrance of pledges into fraternity life will be staged by the Inter-Fraternity Council this Friday night.

Admission to the affair is set at $2 per couple and dress is semi-formal. Don Carle's orchestra will provide the music for the dance, which will begin at 9 p.m. and end at midnight.

A contest among the pledges of each fraternity will be offered during intermissions, so as to avoid conflict with dancing.

This will consist of the pledges displaying their musical talents in fraternity groups. Faculty members as well as the organiaztions will act as judges.

Committees have been selected to handle the planning and details of the dance. The Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity will be responsible for tickets and publicity. Beta Tau will supervise the conduct of the students.

Decorations coinciding with the last night theme have been undertaken by the Gamma Phi Ypsilon group. Phi Beta Delta will provide the refreshments.

This will be the first pledge week dance sponsored by the IFC, who are looking forward to the event. "All of the fraternities have co-operated wonderfully and the dance should be a swinging success," Jerry Kucserka, IFC president, said.

The dance will be held at the California Club, 1750 Clay Street, and it is not limited to fraternity members, but open to the entire student body.

Pledges Hoe Weeds In Help Week Plan

Those students who are seen today hoeing weeds from the college grounds are new fraternity pledges emphasizing the change from Hell Week to Pledge Help Week, according to information from Lee Bertolone, Inter-Fraternity Council rush chairman.

Pledge activities commenced at the beginning of this week and will continue through this Friday, with the actual "initiation days" set for Monday, today and Friday. Yesterday and tomorrow were left unscheduled so that the pledges could keep up with their studies.

The week's slapstick activities will be terminated on Friday with the Pledge Week games which are to be held in the new stadium. The games will consist of a relay race, and three contests, egg throwing, pie eating and balloon blowing.

Points will be compufed, and the winning fraternity will be announced and will receive the perpetual trophy.

A chance to wipe the egg off their faces and to relax will be offered the pledges Friday evening at the California Club when Don Carle provides music for dancing. The pledges will note, probably thankfully, that this annual dance is entitled The Last Night.

John Gerstung, College Argonaut, Champions Liberal Education Here

The hoped-for accomplishment of John Gerstung, social sciences department head here, was to help in passing on the tradition of liberal education at City College.

Born in New York, but a resident of California since high school days, Gerstung attended Long Beach Junior College, transferring to the University of California at Los Angeles where he received his A.B. and master's degree.

He also has done graduate work at the University of California. His loyalty to his adopted state is attested to by the fact that his son, daughter and wife are all graduates of UC, and of all the cities that he has seen, he is convinced that none can compare with San Francisco.

An ardent fisherman, especially of surf and fly fishing, Gerstung has fished almost every stream in California and many in Oregon. Along with fishing, he likes camping trips and has hiked through most of the Sierras.

An amateur musician, he plays the violin once a week in a quartet composed of friends, all fellow music lovers.

Returning to the social sciences department which includes economics, history, political science, philosophy, psychology and sociology, Gerstung said,

"In capsule form, our department tries to help the new college student find himself intellectually and also prepare him for his place in life as an adult citizen."

In personal summary, Gerstung said, "This has been my only teaching position, having been with the college since its inception in 1935, which makes me a charter member and one of the group that the late President Cloud called his 'Argonauts.'

"Actually," he added, "teaching means so much to me that I consider myself as almost 'subsidized' for doing what I love."

Student Council Sets Record As Complete AS Budget Passes

The total Associated Student budget of $32,683.07 for the fall semester of 1960, a record in recent years, was passed last week as Student Council took the final decisive step which ended its preoccupation with financial matters.

All of the major allocations of AS funds were included in the legislation, leaving only unforeseen requests for funds to be voted on as they arise.

The budget, as compiled since council action started, is broken down as follows:

Co-Educational Activities:	
A Cappella Choir	$182.00
Drama	2035.00
Freshman Class	773.00
Rally Committee	1609.74
Social Committee	18.00
Sophomore Class	800.00
Publications:	
Guardsman	4219.04
Women's Activities:	
Associated Women Students	679.00
Recreation Association	625.00
Men's Activities:	
Associated Men Students	385.00
Cross-Country	518.25
Football	4530.30
Junior Varsity Basketball	739.43
Men's Glee Club	655.25
Men's Physical Education Department	545.00
Soccer	976.60
Varsity Basketball	1415.70
Miscellaneous	
Campus Police	2781.21
Club Activities Board	365.25
Controller	4240.00
Dean of Men	30.00
Dean of Women	30.00
Executive Council	2380.00
KCSF Broadcasters	418.00
Publicity Committee	1392.30
Student Faculty Relations	330.00

19 Photographers Contribute To Brussels Exhibit

Titles of pictures taken by 19 college photography majors, which will be exhibited in Brussels next month, were released recently by Emmett Smith, photography instructor here.

In the category of artistic photography the six pictures being sent are Resemblance, by W. B. Stevenson; Outdoor Girl, by Gardiner Trowbridge; Pensive Mood, by William Joe; Nostalgic Mist, by Cornell Ross, and Chromatic Abstract, by Gordon Barbary.

Skyscraper Perspective, by Theodore Baron; Industrial Towers, by Robert Frick; Wells Fargo American Trust- Bank, by Robert Martyn; Transport- Train, by Richard Steinheimer; Transportation Plane, by David Abrahams, and Ducati Motor by Masaru Wadama are being sent in the industrial category.

In the area of publicity and photo montage the photos are The Tweed Coat, by R. W. Kulmann; Plaid Scarf, by Wadama; Heaven Sent, by Joseph Ramian; Cologne Bottle, by Gary Ono; The Reflection Of Style, by Trowbridge, and Have You Had Your Christopher Milk Today, by Stevenson.

Press type photos entered are College Symbol, by Paul Ono; Interference, by Ron Burwick; The Punch, by Dennis Allen; Mermaid, by Fred Stocks; Swimmer, by Frank Denevi, and The Old West Remains, by H. Hayakawa.

Greenland is the largest island in the world with an area of 839,782 square miles.

Pledges Hoe Weeds In Help Week Plan

Those students who are seen today hoeing weeds from the college grounds are new fraternity pledges emphasizing the change from Hell Week to Pledge Help Week, according to information from Lee Bertolone, Inter-Fraternity Council rush chairman.

Pledge activities commenced at the beginning of this week and will continue through this Friday, with the actual "initiation days" set for Monday, today and Friday. Yesterday and tomorrow were left unscheduled so that the pledges could keep up with their studies.

The week's slapstick activities will be terminated on Friday with the Pledge Week games which are to be held in the new stadium. The games will consist of a relay race, and three contests, egg throwing, pie eating and balloon blowing.

Points will be compufed, and the winning fraternity will be announced and will receive the perpetual trophy.

A chance to wipe the egg off their faces and to relax will be offered the pledges Friday evening at the California Club when Don Carle provides music for dancing. The pledges will note, probably thankfully, that this annual dance is entitled The Last Night.

Budget Approval Aids Publicity Group's Tasks

A recently approved budget will help the Associated Student Publicity Committee's 18 members dispatch the tasks provided by the numerous campus organizations, Herb Batz, committee chairman, stated last week.

With all the perennial tasks and new projects being planned, Batz anticipated no problems in utilizing the allotment of almost $1400 from Student Council.

The committee is responsible for advertising the many intra-college affairs as well as publicizing off campus events of public interest.

Although the committee is normally composed of students enrolled in journalism 26, Batz said that anyone interested in advertising could work with them. Batz can be located in the Associated Students office, or at the regular meetings of the Publicity Committee during Friday College Hours.

Included with Batz on the committee at this time are Frank Gable, Stanley Sorich, David Desideri, Christopher Wise, Sophie Hines, Nick Akimoff, Frank Braeklein, Dorothy Neil, Gregory Springett, Marilynn Santos, Judy Day, Charles Riley, Donald Chew, Archibald Wong, William Chan, Christian Soenksen and Wright Batlin.

Adviser for the group is George Mullany.

College Officials Discuss Finances

Financing of the state's two-year colleges was the main issue discussed at the annual California Junior College Administrators' Conference held at the Ahwahnee Hotel in Yosemite late last month.

The two main speakers at the conference were Dr. John Gleazer, Jr., Executive Director of the American Association of Junior Colleges, and Dr. Roy Simpson, president of the State Board of Education.

Among the estimated 500 administrators attending the conference, three represented this college, Louis Conlan, president; Oscar Anderson, co-ordinator, division of educational management, and John Brady, co-ordinator, division of student welfare.

450 Students File Grad Applications

Approximately 450 students have filed petitions to graduate this semester, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here, said today.

Acceptance of petitions is dependent upon the fulfillment of graduation requirements and upon the outcome of semester grades, Miss Learnard explained.

Students may be graduated with the degree of Associate in Arts by meeting the requirements established by the Board of Education of the State of California and the faculty of the college. The requirements are listed on page 37 of the college catalogue.

Graduation with highest honors, high honors, and honors are the three designations of honor graduates.

Physical education grades are not counted by the registrar toward graduation with honors.

AS President Calls For Problems Conventions

Representatives from all campus clubs, fraternities, sororities and organizations have been invited by Associated Student President Joseph Egri to attend a problems-convention to be held later this month.

One of the main issues to be brought up at this meeting will be that of the conduct of students in attendance at certain college-sponsored affairs. Egri recently issued a statement concerning this matter, as a result of complications which arose at the recent Freshman Ball.

Examiner Promotion Man To Speak Here

William R. Hall, promotion manager of the San Francisco Examiner will speak to the public relations and journalism students tomorrow on Newspapers—The Foundation Of the Community.

The talk is tentatively scheduled to be held in S-302 but larger quarters may be found before tomorrow at 10 a.m., the time it is to be held.

Posters in the main corridor of Science Hall will confirm the place of the meeting.

The main portion of Hall's talk will be on the role played, past and present, by the daily newspapers in initiating community projects and striving for civic betterment.

In Jacksonville, Donat Yelle was licensed to practice dentistry in Florida.

Tomorrow's Day Of Thanks Springs From Old Traditions

By Hugh Philo

OVER the river and through the woods, to grandmother's house we go!"

The heavenly aroma wafting from the kitchen, which left the youngsters full of anticipation but very empty otherwise until grandfather had performed his annual ritual, carving the turkey.

Thanksgiving Day always seemed to be crystal clear and invigoratingly cold with maybe a trace of the season's first snow still on the ground.

That's the way Thanksgiving Day might have been a few years ago.

"Onto the freeway and through the fumes, to grandmother's pad we go."

Upon arriving, a note for the scanning—"I'm off to the football game—check the freezer for the chow, with the makings, I know you're a wow—If the odds this day I should rue, I'll soon be back with you."

This is the way Thanksgiving Day might be observed today.

However, this is the way Thanksgiving Day was first observed.

Governor Bradford of the Plymouth colony, in 1621, declared that the fourth Thursday of November was to be set aside as a day of thanksgiving, in gratitude for the first harvest in the New World.

The early colonists knew how to be grateful despite that first cruel winter, during which half of the colony's members did not survive. In that bleak, inhospitable country in 1621, the first American Thanksgiving Day was shared by friendly, neighboring Indians and the colonists. The main dish that day featured four wild turkeys.

Down through the years, the day was observed at intervals. Held in 1623, 1644 and during the American Revolution, Congress annually set one day aside as a day of National Thanksgiving.

The observance again fell into disuse, until President Lincoln in 1863 issued a proclamation declaring the fourth Thursday of every November to be a day of National Thanksgiving.

This date remained until President Franklin Roosevelt in 1939 set it ahead to November 23. This proved unpopular and in 1941, a joint resolution of Congress changed it back to the original date and declared it to be a National Holiday.

Tomorrow, as the family gathers around the table, would be an appropriate time to really take stock of all the things that we as individuals have to be thankful for. The privilege of living in this great country, personal freedom and opportunities, limited only by the individual's ability, are a few.

A few seconds might even be spent in a silent giving of thanks to those early colonists.

Meanwhile, back at grandmother's pad . . .

December 5 Marks Opening Of CAB's Annual Christmas Fund Drive For Needy SF Families

By Richard Dragavon

The annual Christmas Fund Drive, sponsored by the Club Activities Board to provide Christmas gifts for needy families in San Francisco, will start Monday, December 5, according to Jim Bush, CAB president.

A rally during College Hour Friday, December 2, featuring a variety show with top college entertainment, will kick off the fund-raising campaign.

Included so far in the as yet uncompleted rally plan are George Cooney as master of ceremonies, and Marilyn Milani in a humorous pantomime, was the information from Marilynn Santos, rally commissioner.

On the following Monday members of the various clubs which belong to the CAB will activate the campaign by carrying the donation cans to all parts of the campus so that all will have an opportunity to contribute.

They will make themselves available every day that week until Friday, December 9, when the drive is officially ended. During that week there will also be large cans for donations at the silver pole in Science Hall and in the cafeteria.

"This is one of the most worthy causes to which students are asked to give," Bush said, and expressed confidence that it will again be successful as it has been in the past.

In four previous years, 12 families have received grocery certificates from the CAB for amounts based on the number of children in the family.

The procedure, Bush explained, is that the collected money will be taken to a grocery store from which a purchase order is received.

Don Verdu was named as committee chairman, and John Summers will head the ways and means committee for the drive.

Ex-student Receives Award For Heroism

George Berthold, former student here and past president of the Newman Club, received the National Award of Merit Certificate from the Regular Veterans Association at a banquet at the Marines Memorial Club, 609 Sutter Street, November 12.

Berthold on April 2 risked his life to save a fellow firemen, who had been stunned by a hose line and was slipping down a wet roof toward flames.

Harry Gartner Post No. 15 of the Regular Veterans sponsored the dinner. Fire Chief William Murray and Police Chief Thomas Cahill both attended.

Turkey Day Present

Students Rest Two Days, Then Tests

Students here will receive a much welcomed two-day recess from classes tomorrow and Friday, because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday, as they prepare for their second midterm period exams.

Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, also announced that the Christmas vacation will extend from Monday, December 12, to Tuesday, December 27.

Because of the vacation schedule the next edition of The Guardsman will appear two weeks from today, on December 7. The first edition of the paper in 1961 is planned for January 6, which will be a special election edition.

President's Message



"AT THANKSGIVING TIME it is most appropriate for each one of us to reflect on the many blessings we enjoy as Americans and to resolve to do everything possible to insure that America will continue to be a land of free men."
—Louis G. Conlan, President.

Grade-point Of No Return

Educational Whirlwind Forms As 2nd Midterms Hit Campus

The cold, hard realities of winter — and higher education — are evident everywhere as students begin bracing themselves for the second big storm of the semester next week.

Expected to increase during that period are flat tires, illnesses and grade-point averages not necessarily in that order.

Most students, however, are seriously studying in the library, at home, at work and even in the cafeteria.

Everywhere books are being opened, some of them getting their first whiff of winter air which can only mean bad weather coming up.

As the moment of truth nears once more, borrowed notes continue to be translated while old examinations are decoded, checked and re-checked.

While many will, of necessity, burn the midnight candle, few will realize that at the other end, their instructors also are toiling late at night making up the examinations.

With Christmas vacation less than a month away, many are looking forward to the relief that will enable them to catch up before the finals' assault.

Some, however, are looking even further ahead—to a new school, a job or whatever the future holds.

The majority of students will find themselves safe for a few more weeks. Others are beginning their stretch drive.

Next week is the grade-point of no return.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 51 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA —WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1960 NUMBER 8

State Conference Brings Council To Temporary Halt

By Richard Shields

With most of the central figures in student government at the college absent to attend the State Conference, Student Council debate and legislation on campus affairs came to a temporary halt last week.

At the final session before the conference, Associated Student President Joe Egri read the Code of Conduct adopted by the state-wide association of junior college student government leaders to council members.

He emphasized that all delegates who attended the meeting, held in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel this semester, would be held strictly to account for their conduct in terms described by the code.

Student Government Adviser Sherm Elworthy added that it was no small thing when a delegate was reprimanded or dropped from the conference.

Council also found time for an earnest discussion of the pre-registration problem. Various ideas and methods of solution were offered.

At one point, Egri relinquished the chairmanship of the meeting to Vice President Georgene Peterson to take the floor in a vigorous denunciation of a suggestion for continuing to use the old system.

Council finally voted to ask the committee of faculty and administration members who are investigating the problem to reconsider the method used for the past three semesters in hope that it could be improved in time for pre-registration next semester.

Petitions For AS Office Candidates Due December 9th

Moving rapidly after assuming the duties of Election Commissioner, Don Verdu informed interested students last week that Friday, December 9, is the deadline for submitting petitions to run for office in the Associated Student election this semester.

The election, which is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, January 9 and 10, is open to all AS members. A minimum of 12 units and a 2.0 grade average are basic requirements for candidates.

Verdu said that he would consider campaign posters for their content and suitability for the election during the week of December 27 through January 3.

Verdu emphasized that his present plans and the prospective members of his committee would have to be approved by Student Council before they could be considered official.

Voting machines used for the election will be located at the silver pole in Science Hall, at the entrance to the library, in Smith Hall, and by the vending machines in the basement of Science Hall.

Verdu said he planned to send sample ballots and letters to all AS members, reminding them of their privilege of voting. This will be the first time in many years that this method of encouraging voting has been used.

Friendly Persuasion



"HERE, TURKEY, TURKEY," beckons our fearless "hunter," an enterprising Guardsman reporter who'd go to any lengths for a story. Think he wants to "talk turkey"? Probably not, for he has more elaborate designs for the birds, anticipating tomorrow's festivities.
—Guardsman photo by Gordon Barbery.

H&R Prepares 20 Turkeys For Annual Thanksgiving Repast

At least 65 persons have helped to prepare the annual Thanksgiving luncheon served by the Hotel and Restaurant department in the cafeteria today.

Executive Chef, M. Pierre Coste, 60 students and four instructors have been working since before 8 o'clock this morning preparing the traditional repast consisting of 20, 25-pound turkeys.

During the regular lunch period, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., as many as 2000 students and faculty members are expected to be served by cafeteria manager John Dunn and his staff.

The meal, for only 65 cents (or 50 cents a la carte) will include all of the trimmings from soup through turkey with dressing, cranberry sauce and candied yams, to pumpkin pie. Young peas will be featured as the vegetable.

There is no change in the regular cafeteria schedule or serving procedure.

This is the biggest meal that the Hotel and Restaurant department serves during the college year and requires extra work and long preparation by Lawrence B. Wong's staff of instructors and students.

The cafeteria will be closed Friday and, of course, Saturday and Sunday.

Says Chef Coster "We're all going fishing."

AMS Changes Smoker Date To January 10

Rescheduling of the Associated Men Student smoker was announced today by Bob Keiley, AMS president, and the date has been switched from December 6 to January 10.

This semi-annual event offers a series of boxing matches, an assortment of distinguished guest speakers, refreshments with other forms of entertainment.

Beta Tau Expulsion Endangers Annual Christmas Dance

Failure of Beta Tau fraternity to comply with anti-hazing rules during the recently completed Pledge Week has resulted in the expulsion of the group from campus and placed their annual Christmas dance, Mistletoe Mingle, in jeopardy.

Dean Ralph Hilisman stated that a decision will be made by next Monday, November 28, whether to readmit the fraternity and allow it to hold the dance on Friday, December 9.

Officials from the eight college fraternities expressed overall disappointment at the Pledge Week activities.

Bob Iverson, Horticulture Society officer, whose group provided tools for the inter-fraternity project to weed on the Ocean Avenue side of Smith Hall, described participation as "very poor."

Fifteen pledges were expected to turn out, but only three reported. They were Dennie Kavert and George Arms of Alpha Kappa Rho and Fred Wash of Alpha Phi Epsilon.

The goal of Pledge Week was to direct activities toward constructive contribution to the campus, or from "hazing" to "helping."

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 51, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1960 Page 2

Bufano's St. Francis Can Be Magnificent Addition To Campus

A HOME is needed for a statue.

It is a statue of Saint Francis de Assisi, the patron saint of San Francisco, by the city's noted sculptor, Benny Bufano, whose strikingly modern conception of the saint has caused much controversy and which is now, it seems, without a home.

We would like to suggest, if it is not already too late, a resting place for the statue. **We strongly nominate the college as a permanent home.** At first a college campus may seem a strange place for a statue such as this, but what more fitting person could the college acquire as a resident than the one whose name it bares on the front of Science Hall?

We recommend two major efforts that could aid in acquiring Bufano's work. First we urge the college's alumni association to make their approval of such a move known to the Board of Education, in whose hands rest the final decision. **Secondly, we ask the administration do all in its power to bring the statue to the campus, confident that they realize what a magnificent and inspiring addition it would be.**

If the college was fortunate enough to be awarded the statue, it would, no doubt, also acquire some expenses in moving it and installing it on the campus. We feel, however, this to be of little importance when the chance to acquire such a distinguished work of art as Bufano's looms so near.

The college already possesses several objets d'art. The lobby of the Arts Building boasts the murals of Diego Rivera, and in front of Smith Hall stands a giant redwood ram, created at the 1939 World's Fair. **Now it has the opportunity to acquire another work, vastly different from the other two, but unequaled for its impact, simplicity, dignity and power.**

Please, don't let this splendid opportunity be wasted.

America Has Given A Great Deal; How Much Have We Given Her?

FROM the moment we are able to comprehend their meaning, we hear the words, "Be thankful on this day that you live in such a country as this. Be thankful."

The day, of course, is Thanksgiving and the nation, America.

We have the words continuously thrown out at us from the home, from the classroom, from the pulpit, and yet they seem to have difficulty imbedding themselves in us, for how casually most of us take the benefits of living in a democracy.

America has given us a great deal, but how much have we given her? Some words of Nietzsche come to mind: He said, "Man is something to be surpassed. What have you done to surpass him?"

If we may paraphrase his words, we would like to say America is something to be perfected. What have you done to perfect her? It is true that this nation is like some immense masterpiece in art—**a masterpiece that contains flaws.**

The flaws, however, need not be permanent. They can be worked out and the masterpiece brought to the perfection envisioned by the founding fathers almost 200 years ago.

Here is where Nietzsche's paraphrased words apply, for we can all work to erase the flaws by having tolerance, understanding and respect for the habits and customs for what are called minority groups.

We can erase the flaws by faithfully and intelligently carrying out the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

Only then can the words of pride and thankfulness have any real meaning, and only then will their true significance on a day such as tomorrow be realized.

10-Gram Portions Of Proteins Visible Today

College's Most Daring Cook Battles Kwoshiorkor

By Richard Shields

Brigitta Beetz, the life seience instructor who started a one-woman campaign against bad eating habits among students, will risk her newly won reputation as the college's most daring if not best cook by placing another example of her varied cooking skills on display.

This display, titled **10-Gram Portions Of Proteins,** will be set up on the third floor of Seience Hall today and, according to Mrs. Beetz, **"will serve a double purpose."**

First, it will make students aware of problems in food and nutrition around the world with the help of pictures and charts. Mrs. Beetz said she was not unaware of the proximity of this display and the contrast of its nature with the observance of the American Thanksgiving.

Second, it will give students a visual picture with which to measure the minimum daily requirements of animal and vegetable proteins.

An example would be the 33 apples or eight bananas necessary to obtain a 10-gram portion of one of the body's most vital dietary requirements.

The use of fruits and vegetables as well as meat will show the differences in nutritional value of meat and vegetable proteins.

"The problem of protection will be greater this time than last," Mrs. Beetz said with a laugh. "The effect of the entire display would be ruined if people started walking off with apples."

The nutrition instructor - turned - cafeteria competitor did not mention any plans for patrolling the exhibit the way Student Government Advisor Sherm Elworthy patrols the college lunch counters.

The cafeteria-crush is the least of her problems except with regard to keeping it out of Science Hall. She said, however, that she believed the problem has been solved.

The apples will be on a platter covered with a glass top and sealed with vaseline. Mrs. Beetz feels confident that this will end any threat to Elworthy's thriving business.

Kwoshiorkor is the name of the disease caused by protein deficiencies in the diet; it is an African word meaning "red boy" because the hair of the afflicted person turns red.

It is prominent in Africa, Asia and South America where people often subsist on seriously unbalanced diets; most victims of the disease are children.

Mrs. Beetz plans displays of proper diets of calcium, showing the need for milk, and Vitamin C, showing the need for citrus fruits and vegetables, in the near future.

Happy Hollow Days

Pass The Laugh Time, Save The Horse Week Present Odd Gift-Buying Predicament

Everyone in general and college students in particular seem to look forward to holidays and other festive occasions with an understandable eagerness and excitement.

The year-end holiday season is upon us, but we're willing to bet that during the rest of the year are sprinkled some other "holidays" that for some unaccountable reason most students have never heard of before.

For example, how many students here realize that November, in addition to tomorrow's affair, also boasts of such special occasions as National Can Opener Week, International Raisin Bread For Health Week, and also Kraut, Pork 'n Apple Dinner Season Time?

These are not figments of some wild-eyed reporter's imagination gone buggy. They're legally listed occasions found in a pamphlet distributed by the National Chamber of Commerce.

If those first examples didn't send shivers of glee and inspiration through you, try these for some results—any results.

January, in addition to being noted for its Odorless Decoration Week, no one wants smelly decorations, also has a Large Economy Size Week.

National Ground Hog Day, February's contribution, occurs during National Beef Week. (That's enough to make anyone weary next time he thaws out a frozen TV dinner.)

Probably the most tasty month is March, for during it one can celebrate Cottage Cheese - Cling Peach Salad Time, Salad 'n Rye Krisp Time, National Peanut Week, National Canned Salmon Week and Dried Fruit Week.

Ironically, Pass The Laugh Week also occurs in March, but more appropriate considering the above "menu" would be some sort of Pass The Bicarbonate Time.

For the sports minded, April offers Let's All Play Ball Week, and National Model Building Week.

It's thought-provoking to learn that in May National Fun Day and Better Bedding Time precede National Baby Week.

May also offers Be Kind To Animals Week and National Mother-In-Law Week. No comparison intended, of course.

The really weird ones are found in June, July and August. During these summer months one finds National Ragweed Control Week, Old Stove Roundup Time, Soft Ice Cream Week and International White Bread For Variety Week.

With the opening of schools in September there are such other joyous occasions as National See Your Dealer Week, 100 Per Cent Pure Maple Syrup Time and Anti-Freeze Week.

Completing our trip we find October offering a variety of occasions including Save The Horse Week, Let's Go Hunting Week, Wine Week, Pretzel Week, Popcorn Week, Honey Week and also a "sweetest day."

Holidays—or hollow days—if you prefer, they're occasions (they're occasions?), which, if nothing else, are excuses for party giving and celebration, but wow! How does one select appropriate gifts?

Foresight

Tiny General Shatters American Holiday

By Paul Plansky

ALREADY stuffed with a stomach of stuffing, Donald managed to inject, "I'm ready for pumpkin pie now," between his last few bites of turkey. His little brother Jack was sampling his paper napkin, without salt or pepper, and was nibbling at the center floral arrangement.

By now Donald had devoured his pie (pulverized left-overs from Halloween) and with an open mind—and an open mouth—commenced to munch the **minee** pie. Brother Bobby and sister Janet were much slower feasters than obese Donald and were still on the main course of cranberries, yams, and a slice or two of Tom.

Tom, the only holiday guest who wasn't a relative, didn't appreciate his role at the table.

Outside of catching her finger in the refrigerator door, burning the sweet potatoes, and spilling **Mogen David** on mom's new tablecloth, the servant from the **Give-up & Try-us Agency** performed almost infallibly.

The family feast came to an abrupt close when little Jack, tired of manipulating his "batallion" of salt and pepper shakers, discovered to his amazement that by pulling the tablecloth towards him, he could mobilize an entire "army" of Lenox, crystal and sterling.

It was a landslide victory for the little general. Mothers' week of tedious shopping, planning, and cooking had met a shattering climax, not to mention the severe financial loss.

The competent maid commenced with the clean-up campaign, while father, previously unaware of the calamity and chaos, kept his head buried in the sports page. Only at the startling crash of glass and china was his voice heard: "Won't that Frisky ever stop chasing our cats across the garage woodbench? He's knocking over my tools again."

Looking up from a disappointing Big Game score, he saw the remains of the "accident" being picked up. He glared at little Jack and then turned to the racing page.

Father then directed the disgruntled clan into the family room for a relaxing, peaceful evening to conclude Thanksgiving Day in the traditional American manner.

The kids fought over TV programs, Tom's drumsticks, the crayon box, and the tricycle (hallway express). Father would be glad to get back to the old rut come Monday. Mother had all but given up hope. Donald raided the icebox for some more ice cream.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1960

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB PACINI
Managing Editor ..... Paul Plansky
News Editor ..... Pat Perkins
Sports Editor ..... Frank Dunne
Feature Editor ..... Janet Carter
Staff Editor ..... Warren Downes
Chief Photographer ..... Ron Burnett

Editorial Assistants: Doug Cathcart, Tom Kennedy, Lester On, Richard Shields, Christopher Wise.

Reporters: Sophie Hinee, Richard Dragavon, Dianne Dupre, Dennis Greene, Robert Hacker, Harvey Hall, Herman Kligerman, Gerald Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Hugh Philo, Ivan Temes, Rodney Van Cleve.

Cub Reporters: Barry Cooper, Carol Farr, Eugene Gilbert, Nina Gureinick, Robert Hansen, Marilyn McDonald, Dorothy Nail, Diosdado Olam, Carrie Ross, Karen Willey.

Photographers: Gordon Barbery, Ted Baron, Gene Gaynar, Al Guerrero, Gary Lair, Carl Phell, Bob Martyn.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

THE Editor-in-Chief of The Guardsman recently received a phonograph record through the mail. It was obviously misaddressed and should have been sent to the barber college. It was Linus Pauling speaking on the effects of fallout.

* * *

REMEMBER that you read it here first. Tomorrow is Thanksgiving.

* * *

NO JOKES will be made about the cafeteria serving creamed turkey on Monday and turkey soup on Tuesday, but that is a reminder of the last time H&R put out hash for lunch.

One young gentleman asked to see the menu for the preceding day, before he would agree to eat the hash.

He is probably the same one who didn't say grace over his lunch that day, figuring that all of the ingredients had been blessed earlier in the week.

* * *

ANYONE WHO partakes of the magnificent luncheon this noon in Smith Hall knows that jokes about the cafeteria are just that. Thanks to a hard-working staff we are one of the best-fed campuses in the state. Be sure and say, "Thank you," when you pick up your turkey today.

* * *

ONE WOULD think that, with the semester halfway through, most people would have learned something by now. Unfortunately, you may still hear the weirdest things said around the campus, i.e.:

First young man: "Are coeds hyphenated?"

Second young man: "I don't know. But they should have their polio shots."

Or: "How come those guys at Cal always get the Noble Prizes? We have a lot of professors around here who are gentlemen."

And finally, John: "Which way is the Ram?"

Jim: "Last time I saw it it was pointed at the sky."

Impressive Record

Former Photo Students Fill Bay Area Jobs

As in past semesters, the college's photography department continues to be well represented with recent graduates in the ranks of leading firms around the Bay Area.

A recent report on the photography program here indicates in part why a demand for photography graduates has enabled David Abrahams, Esther Lisama, Robert Morrison, Gary Ono, Charles Smith and John Wilder to secure good positions in the photography field.

Prepared by Charles Lamp, photography instructor, the report cites the rise in industrial sales of photography equipment and supplies which now exceeds two billion dollars. Since 1955, it has increased over 400 per cent.

A good part of this increase can be attributed to the establishment of photography departments in many large industrial firms in Northern California.

A case in point is Aerojet General in Sacramento, which three years ago invested approximately $150,000 in a photographic plant.

In this connection a complete new field, industrial photography, has been created by similar actions of other firms where much research is conducted and whose need for scientific photography has made such actions imperative.

Among the firms following this pattern of growth is the University of California Radiation Laboratory in Livermore with whom Miss Lisama and Wilder are employed.

Miss Lisama is with the scientific photography department testing special emulsions. Wilder is in the reproduction department operating a large copy camera making half-tones.

Also in Livermore is Abrahams with the Sandia Corperation as a photographer.

Other firms employing recent graduates are Safeway Stores where Morrison is a photographer, and United Press-International where Ono is employed as telephoto operator.

Smith is in Marin county with several firms as a motion picture operator.

Rams End Season With 34-20 Win

Booters Win Co-Championship

Soccermen Dump Spartans, Dons To End Successful Season

By Ivan Temes

Displaying a fierce determination and versatility reserved only for the best, the Ram soccer juggernaut last week rolled past San Jose State and the University of San Francisco to end their season with a 6-1 mark, good enough to deadlock California atop the Northern California Intercollegate Soccer Conference.

However, the defending champion college eleven once again found that finishing on top doesn't reap the dividends that should come with being title holders.

Since the local school is a two-year institution—the only such member in the conference—and NCAA rules permit participation in the nationals by only four-year schools, Roy Diederichsen's potent group of men are forced to remain at home while California tries to defend the West's honor in the regionals at St. Louis.

If it weren't for a last minute decision voicing disapproval, the Rams would be in New York today clashing with Orange County Community College with the victor to be designated as the junior college champion of the country.

The college was extended a rushed invitation to meet the Eastern champs and according to Diederichsen there were funds with which to make the trip available.

Taking everything into perspective, the local powerhouse is not a member of a recognized junior college soccer league. They're the only two-year college in California playing soccer and, therefore, have been allowed to participate in their present league.

According to Dean Ralph O. Hillsman, two main factors kept the local club from making the trip. First, they are not in a recognized soccer league of their own level. (They play on a higher level which would tend to make the proposed national title mythical.)

Second, the California Junior College Association opposes out of state championships.

Nothing can detract from the fact that the Red and White coach has molded a group of stars from many parts of the world into a co-titlist which displays only the finest in ability and sportsmanship.

The Rams' final pair of opponents both provided spirited opposition before tasting defeat. Slipping in the mud of Ulrich Field, the visitors built up a 3-1 halftime edge before going on to a 4-1 triumph over the Dons.

It was the first time that USF had ever been beaten two years running by the same team.

The second quarter proved the downfall for San Jose as their goalie Gordie Huntze saw all six scores in the 6-1 Ram win sail into the netting. Late season standout Bowker contributed half of the points, with Lynch, Korbus, and Flavio Valiente also hitting the scoring column.

As usual Bogdan Papara, Ed Zumot and Yacob Dudum along with goalie Gary DeLong were stalwarts on defense.

Two Team Race Adds Excitement To Mural Action

By Doug Cathcart

The race for the crown in the club division of the intramural loop is highly contested this semester.

At this late date in the competition, the teams from The Guardsman and the Recreation Association are knotted for the league lead, both teams with a four-win one-loss record.

There's usually a story within a story and this competition is no exception. Up until this season The Guardsman had been the perennial occupants of the cellar position. They (The Guardsman) had hardly ever won a game except by forfeit and even this was rare.

Two of the most active clubs in the division are the two Hawaiian cage squads. Their record might not be as good as The Guardsman's, but they have always fielded a determined team.

Last week these two groups finally met and the final score was Hui Aloha Kekai 3, Hui Aloha 31. This in itself shows what spirit exists on these two clubs.

Recent action in the club division saw the Recreation Association humble the Hotel and Restaurant Society 63-36 and The Guardsman slaughter the Newman Club 96-36.

Over in the fraternity division of the league, the lead position at present is held by the men from Beta Tau.

In this league last week Gamma Phi Ypsilon beat Phi Beta Delta 46-25; Beta Tau downed Alpha Kappa Rho 28-20; and, by virtue of a 43-37 final tally, Alpha Phi Epsilon defeated Zeta Phi Sigma.

In the independent division the Indians bopped the Untouchables 37-29, and the Bachelors lost to the Harriers by forfeit.

The question has been raised among some of the more disgruntled members of the mural leagues as to where they can find out when their games are played and when.

If any member of a cage squad participating in one of the leagues is in doubt as to where or when his respective team is playing this or any other week, all he needs to do is stop down at the men's gymnasium and consult Jack Gaddy, co-ordinator of the league.

Interest Drops In Judo Kai Club

Waning attendance at the meetings, lack of faculty sponsorship, and just a general absence of interest on the part of the college are the problems which face the newly formed judo club here.

The club (Judo Kai) began its career in the college at the beginning of this semester. About 98 students came to the club's weekly gathering a month and a half ago; the attendance at a recent meeting numbered only 12.

William Paul, one of the founders of the college organization, said that at present all the club does when it meets during College Hour to tell the members that no further progress has been made toward sponsorship and then dismiss the meeting.

Three of the members of the club have gone to the San Francisco Judo Institute to practice the sport.

Paul said that if their progress continues there as it is at present, chances are good that they will earn their first degree brown belt in the sport by spring.

The last championship bare knuckle bout was on July 8, 1889. John L. Sullivan downed Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds.

Blockmen Plan Feast

SF State's Verducci Speaker At Awards Dinner December 5

Joe Verducci, San Francisco State's football coach and Northern California Coach of the Year, will be the guest speaker at the semi-annual Block SF dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, December 5, in Smith Hall.

The dinner, sponsored by the Block society under the auspices of Coach Louis Vasquez, will feature the awarding of blocks to those deserving members of the soccer, football and cross-country teams this semester.

Approximately 50 awards will be given out, according to Coach Vasquez, and a special "most valuable player" award will be given to the most deserving man on each team.

Besides Coach Verducci, the high school coaches of the men who will receive blocks have been invited as special guests. Members of the administration will also be present at the dinner.

Emil Ruiz, president of the Block SF Society, is scheduled to be master of ceremonies.

Piggee Explodes For 157 Yards As Gridders Destroy Modesto

By Harvey Hall

MODESTO JUNIOR COLLEGE STADIUM, Nov. 18.—Explosive Ram halfback Tom Piggee raced for two touchdowns and 157 yards tonight as the Rams closed their 1960 football campaign with a 34-20 win over the hometown Modesto Junior College Pirates.

Piggee, the workhorse of the Ram backfield, scored on runs of three and eight yards, respectively. Running at his top performance of the season Piggee carried 22 times for a total of 157 yards.

The Rams with their victory over the Pirates finished third in the Big Eight standings with a record of four wins, two losses and one tie. San Mateo won the league championship after defeating Oakland, while Contra Costa was upsetting the Stockton Mustangs.

Spotting the Pirates an early touchdown lead on a pass from quarterback Dick Valois to halfback Dave Reed, the Rams scored late in the first quarter on a three-yard off tackle romp by Piggee. Guy Whitaker's run for the PAT was good, giving the Rams an 8-6 lead.

After Alex Darnes recovered a Don Richardson fumble after a pass reception, Ram quarterback Gary Lewis hit end Terry Fischer for 19 yards, and a first down on the three-yard line. The Rams scored on Lewis 'one-yard plunge two plays later. The PAT pass try fell incomplete.

Lewis set up the Rams' next score when he intercepted a Valois pass and returned it to the Pirates six. Whitaker then leaped over from the three for the score. The Rams passed twice complete for the PAT but penalties nullified both. Then when the extra point play was completed it was no good.

Pirate fullback Ray Barry's left end sweep for 27 yards and Bob Austin's right guard slant for 20 yards were the key plays of the Pirates' second drive.

Tim Holbrook, second string Modesto fullback, capped the 68-yard march by scoring from three yards out. Ray Greggains tackled Valois attempting to pass for the PAT.

The Rams got a bad break late in the third quarter when Lewis' 71-yard touchdown gallop was called back because of a holding penalty.

On the last play of the third period Ram lineman Al Fuller intercepted a deflected pass and ran it back to the Modesto 16 from where the Rams marched to a fourth and four on the Modesto eight where Lewis attempted a pass and was intercepted by Reed, stopping the drive.

With Valois filling the air with footballs once again, the Pirates scored on a 20-yard bust up the middle by Austin. Valois completed a pass to end Del Kalbrack for the PAT.

This drive by the Pirates was set up by a pass of 24 yards to Barry, several Ram tacklers had shots at Barry but his powerful running was too much.

Coach Stan Pavko's team then tried an onside kick which failed and the Rams took over. After Piggee picked up key yardage he scored from eight yards out. The PAT pass try was incomplete.

With Herman McKee, Whitaker and Piggee running for short gains, and Fisher and Greggains producing big holes the Rams scored once again on a 12-yard burst by McKee.

Coach Grover Klemmer's Rams had another chance to score just before the game's end when Darnes intercepted a Valois pass. With Don Tumminia at the reins, the Rams were deep in Pirate territory when Tumminia fumbled and Floyd White recovered for Modesto as the gun sounded to end the game.

Powerful Local Harriers Capture Big Eight Title

The Red and White track men, exhibiting an admirable display of power and confidence until the last click of the stopwatch, downed all opponents at Sacramento on November 9, to bring home the Big Eight Conference championship.

In the meet the Rams edged out second place Sacramento by only four points with a final tally of 30-34.

Third place berth was occupied by Modesto with a score of 65, and in fourth were the Thunderbirds from Oakland with 106 markers.

Individual scoring was led by Frank James with a time of 15:40. James has headed the Ram onslaught in many of the locals' meets this season. This time racked up by James was not his best for the season, but it won him a respectable second place position.

Also faring well for the local harriers in the gruelling three-mile course were Leon Stroughter, clocking in at 16:05 for a sixth place slot; Al Waxman, taking the ninth spot with 16:10; and finally Bill Hotchkiss, tenth with a time of 16:11.

This season found the locals sporting an undefeated record in Big Eight competition. The Rams traveled to Reedley, California, last Friday for the Northern California Junior College championship affair.

At the meet last season the Red and White cindermen's car broke down which hampered them from fielding a full squad. At that fray only individuals participated for the local harriers.

The men who participated in the Northern Cal meet are as follows: James, Tom Jennings, Stroughter, Waxman, Hotchkiss, Tom Nigra and Tom Ferrigna.

Dark Facing Crucial Test Next Spring

RAMBLINGS

Fans, Team Pose Gigantic Problem

By Frank Dunne

WELL, it seems the Giants have a new manager. He was ushered into the fold without much pomp or circumstance, but nevertheless he is the leader of the outfit and on his shoulders rests the fate of the team's chances for 1961.

This will be Al Dark's freshman year as a manager. He has never even coached a little league outfit on weekends, much less a major league baseball team.

It will be very interesting to note the outcome of the venture by the Giants in on-the-spot training. All the luck in the world to Mr. Dark, but it is feared that he has been really put on the spot.

Dark will have many problems to overcome in his first year and the intensity of these would make even a veteran manager cringe.

First of all, he will have to attempt to regain the confidence of the paying public after last season's poor showing by the club.

How he handles this problem will make or break the attendance at the park and will effect public interest in general.

The next problem he will encounter is with the team itself. Out of the shambled team of last season, he will have to boost morale of the players and try to mold a solid unit for the coming campaign.

This task is perhaps the most important, because if he can do this the support of the fans should follow.

Dark himself will have one major personal problem; how to manage a major league ball club. This is one job that can only be learned by experience. One can read all the volumes written about the sport and still be only an astute observer.

The pre-season tilts will be a trial and error period for Dark, and it is hoped he can pick up some of the fine points before the team starts play for the pennant.

With all these problems facing the new manager it should be an interesting season for both the fans and the team.

Dark is a "holler guy" and is an exceptional leader as he proved when he played for the Giants in past years, but leadership without experience can be disastrous.

So it is hoped that Dark learns his lessons quickly and all his problems pass away, because this is the only way the Giants will have a chance at a good season, and most of all give the fans something to be proud of after three years of backing a loser.

Spartan Daily Names Peters Sports Editor

Nick Peters, former Guardsman Editor-in-Chief and Sports Editor, has been named Sports Editor of the San Jose State Spartan. Peters graduated from the college in spring of 1959 and transferred to San Jose State.

Peters continued his journalism major at San Jose and hopes to make a career in the newspaper field.

While at the college he instituted many new policies in the Guardsman that are still being carried on today. At last spring's state-wide college press conference he was selected best sports writer in a competitive writing contest.

Cagers Battle For Starting Berths As Opening Tilt Nears

With only nine days remaining before the college basketballers open the season against San Jose City College, the Rams will attempt to prepare for their opener against the defending state champions by scrimmaging San Francisco State on Saturday.

The exhibition with the Gators, set for 10 a.m. in the local gymnasium, is the second such affair this year.

Jim Badgett's San Jose Club, led by the most valuable player in last year's state tournament, Al McKinney, is loaded once again this season. The Jaguars are tall, speedy and have been aided by the addition of numerous high school standouts.

In trying to mold a potent starting contingent, the Rams, who haven't developed shooting or speed yet, have been working with four men at the post position.

John Lewis, lone first-string returnee from last season's Big Eight co-titlists, heads the list but strong opposition is coming from Glenn Wold, Chuck Currington, and surprising Orlando Camp. Gary Lewis and Jesse Arteberry will join the battle when the grid campaign closes.

Ex-Berkeley star Charlie Williams may get a starting nod at forward over other contenders, including Brad Duggan, Al Richardson, Eli Horn and John Cheli.

Though the team is loaded with guards, Nate Jackson has fared well, leading a field which boasts Vince Rocci, Dave Roberts, Will Rockmore, Bobby Grayson, Otis Phillips and Ernie Johnson.

Shocker Final Scenes Of Bad Seed Stun Playgoers As Attendance Mounts

By Lester Os

Audience shock reaction stepped up attendance as Maxwell Anderson's The Bad Seed continued its electrifying run last week.

After four of eight scheduled weekend performances, the reverse of Alfred Hitchcock's Psycho had produced a pronounced effect even on the strongest heart.

In its second performance on Saturday evening, November 5, the audience was so stunned that no one applauded at the end of the' performance.

The services of Glenda Keown, house manager, then had to be employed to inform the audience that the performance for the night had ended.

In its premiere performance the night before, a similar reaction greeted the players although not to the same degree as that on Saturday.

Impressed by the complete domination that the drama has had over its audiences, Michael Griffin, drama director, beamed his approval on the efforts of the entire cast.

The weeks of rehearsal prior to opening night had resulted in some gloom because of several shaky scenes in addition to the old nemesis of unsure lines.

After its initial performances, Griffin appraised the entire cast and pointed out the great improvement that had come over the production.

Although still uncertain in some and the same scenes, Patricia Brosnan and Dorothy Neil were excellent in the role of Rhoda Penmark, the attractive eight-year-old girl around whom the play centers.

Miss Brosnan and Miss Neil are alternating portrayals of this role, the former on Friday night performances, the latter on Saturday evenings.

In equally fine fashion, Leah Pashoian plays the mother, Christine Penmark, with depth and perception.

As Rhoda's father, Colonel Kenneth Penmark, Mel Kramer approaches the role from an emotional standpoint with good results.

The owners of the apartment house in which the Penmarks live are effectively played by Martha Ross as Monica Breedlove and Fred Fisher as Emory Wages.

Outdoing himself as the janitor, Bob Rosenblatt, however, is still uncertain in spots.

Annamarie Papagni as Miss Fern, the owner of Fern school, has improved steadily in succeeding performances.

As the writer of detective stories, Reginald Tasker, played by Randy Jones, has finally achieved good character.

As Mr. and Mrs. Daigle, Jordy Cooney needs projection while Diane Flores is effective.

Finally, Mike Corrigan as the messenger has only to reduce his movements while Wayne Elbe as Richard Bravo, Christine's father, is excellent.

The Bad Seed will again be presented this Friday and Saturday, November 25 and 26, at 8 p.m. Its final performances will be given next weekend.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Fan Lauds Columnist

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Hall. Deadlines are 11 a.m. each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

Editor, The Guardsman:

The article, **Let's Get Something to Cheer About,** by Frank Dunne appearing in the November 16 issue of The Guardsman, is one of the best articles I have read since coming to City College. This well-timed article hits the problem of school spirit right on the button.

I have attended all the home football games since coming to City College, and I agree with Frank Dunne that, **"Most of the spectators attend the game because they were interested in seeing a football game and not to be distracted by ill-timed calls for group yells."**

How would you feel if there was a girl out there trying to get you to yell in unison:

"Salano, Salano
Salano Butter Cookies
'Dah-Dah' (to a song with an Arabic origin, stand and turn to the foe's rooting section, point and yell) 'Crumb!' "

All this is going on while an exciting play is being run. This is not only childish, impolite, and downright silly, but it is also unbecoming of City College's reputation of being one of the top junior colleges in the nation.

I would be ashamed to admit that I belong to the college that carries-on with that kind of rooting.

I believe that yell leaders should be men not girls. Having nothing against girls, I think that men could do a much better job.

Men know sports better. Do you ever see girl yell leaders in such schools as U.C.L.A., Oklahoma, Cal, Stanford, Hartnell, or even San Mateo?

Girls have their place in sports events. I think this place is on the field as a song-girl or in the stands giving their unyielding support to the team.

Our present yell leaders complain that the rooters don't have the spirit and don't follow their directions. I ask you, would you follow the yell leaders on a silly yell while Gary Lewis or Tom Piggee is breaking away on a long touchdown run?

I think spirit in a rooting section is determined not on whether the rooters follow the yell leaders in silly yells, but on the reaction to certain plays and accomplishments on the field.

Don't the yell leaders hear us yell when someone lays a beautiful block to spring someone loose on a long touchdown run?

Don't the yell leaders hear us yelling things like "dig in," or "hold 'em" on key downs and key plays?

These yells from the rooting section are much more encouraging to the players than any childish and illtimed yells.

As Frank Dunne said in his article, **"Spontaneous support for the team is much louder and more rewarding in encouragement for the team than any forced yell."**

I hope that in the coming seasons of competition, the yell leaders strive to understand the situation and do their utmost to get "spontaneous reaction" and not lead childish, illtimed, and off-colored yells that make City College look like fools.

A Disgusted Fan

Job Director



JOSEPH AMORI, college placement director, predicts that more than 3500 students here will land Christmas joba thia year.

3500 Fill Jobs As Supply Lags Behind Demand

Early hiring of Christmas help and a surplus of applicants have filled nearly all the Christmas holiday jobs offered college students, according to an announcement today by Joseph Amori, college placement director.

The office already has placed many in holiday jobs and more than 3500 students of the college are expected to work during Christmas vacation.

"I've never seen anything like it," Amori commented. "Several thousand post office jobs were filled last week alone, and most of the department stores have already met their holiday employment quotas."

The few jobs still available are mostly from the post office, where employees will work around the clock to cope with the surge of Christmas mail.

Students under 18 years old were eliminated in the holiday hiring this year, showing the employers' preference for more mature, experienced help.

Students who want employment over the holidays can register at the college placement office, S-187, which will remain open throughout Christmas vacation because of expected late hiring of college students by airlines, railroads and florists.

Marksmen Grab 7th Consecutive Shooting Title

Led to victory by two top marksmen, Jim Randall and Louie Birleffi, the Campus Police Pistol Team won its seventh consecutive Western Revolver Association championship November 6, Campus Police Chief Mike Hancock announced last week.

In the match, held at the Oakland Pistol Club in Knowland Park, Randall placed first in the .38 rapid-fire competition, and Birleffi, who is also captain of the team, won the .38 national match.

Final point score showed the marksmen taking 980 points out of a possible 1100, and the sharpshooters racking up 1049, also out of a possible 1100.

Chief Hancock took first place in a special fund-raising match held for the upkeep and improvement of the Oakland Pistol Club. In second place was Captain Birleffi.

Hancock also stated that the college is contemplating the purchase of special awards for the winning members of the team.

Besides Hancock and the two winners, other students on the pistol team this semester are George Bennher, Rich Gamble, Charles Grassig, John Murphy, James Olsen, Louis Perez, Edward Sarsfield, Dave Sheehan, James Tedasco, Ron Wilson, Ralph Brown, Frank Mateo and Larry Miles.

Annual Photo Show On Tap For Dec. 19

America At Play is the title of the San Francisco Photography Center's Special Activities Committee's annual Print Competition to be held on December 19, Emmett Smith, photography instructor here, announced today.

This competition is open to any student in the college who wishes to enter. Prizes of $65, $50 and $25 will be awarded to the three top winners.

According to Smith, these photographs must be taken by the entrant and must be processed by him or a commercial processor.

Photographs must depict America At Play. In so far as this competition is concerned, Play includes all forms of recreation.

All prints must be mounted on boards no larger than 16 by 20 inches. On the back of these boards the name, address, telephone number of the entrant should appear, as well as the title of the picture.

Prints, accompanied with the 50 cent entrance fee, must be received before 10 p.m., December 12.

49er's Game Films Set For December 2

The features of the 1959 49'er football season will be shown Friday, December 2, in a College Hour film in S-136.

Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor, said that the film, entitled 49'er Highlights, should be most interesting to any sports fan.

He said the next movie, on the following Friday, will include scenes from the Rome Olympic Games and also Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and Nikita Khrushchev at the United Nations Assembly.

Students Advised To Be Patient On Pre-Reg Cards

Students who might have received an early registration number during pre-registration and have not been sent a counseling appointment card have been advised to be patient by Walter McCloud, counselor here.

McCloud stated that many of the appointment cards have not yet been mailed by the college because of the large number of students.

However, anyone not receiving his appointment by the middle of January should notify either his counselor or the counseling office.

A registration number has no bearing on when he receives his counseling appointment card, McCloud added.

Club Cavalcade

Campus Returns To Normal As Help Week Ends

By Pat Perkins

WITH pledging over for another semester, the activities on campus have slowed to a regular norm.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority's pledges, Dale Devine, pledge captain; Wilma Jones, Margaret Kreite and Pat Vassillo, are busy planning the sorority's annual mother-daughter tea for the near future.

The **Inter-Sorority Council** is preparing for its semi-annual Presents dance. In the fall this dance is for sorority members and their dates. December 2 has been set aside for this affair, which will be held in Smith Hall.

After its monthly meeting tonight, the **Newman Club** will hold a Thanksgiving dance in the St. Emydius Parish Hall from 9 p.m. to midnight. Club officials stated that all members of the college are invited, and admission is 35 cents. The Newmanites are also planning a Communion breakfast for Sunday, December 4.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity's pledges, Tom Leland, Robert Hurley and Charles Scard are now working on a service project for this semester.

The **Interfaith Religious Forum** is asking that two representatives from each of the religious groups on campus attend its meetings Thursdays at 2:20 p.m. in room C-301. This group has made plans to go Christmas caroling sometime this month.

All club news must be submitted to The Guardsman office, S-304, by noon each Wednesday.

Bertolina Wins Top Honors For Model Car

Richard Bertolina, a student at the college, was recently named winner of the Senior Division Honorable Mention award by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

The $25 award came after Bertolina's model car, designed and built by him, was entered in competition with models submitted by young men throughout the United States.

The purpose of the competition is to encourage self-discipline and ingenuity in young men and boys who design and build model cars.

Inter-Sorority Council Schedules Annual Winter Cotillion

Presidents Introduce 70 Pledges At Smith Hall Dance December 2

Seventy fall sorority pledges will be officially presented to the college faculty and invited guests by the Inter-Sorority Council at the annual Winter Cotillion Ball Friday, December 2, in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to midnight, JoAnne Costello, ISC president, announced today.

All sorority pledges will make the traditional grand entrance through an arch and will be introduced by their respective sorority presidents.

The pledges to be presented will wear formals along with an outstanding characteristic representing the sorority they have pledged.

This dance is for sorority members and their guests; admission is by invitation only, Miss Costello said.

Appropriate attire for this affair is semi-formal, cocktail dresses for women and dark suits and ties for men.

The committees formed to plan the event include Delta Sigma Tau, tickets; Gamma Sigma Sigma, favors; Delta Psi, decorations; Kappa Phi, flowers and band; Phi Beta Rho, pledge rehearsal and line up; Gamma Kappa Beta, refreshments and photographs; Theta Tau, general setup and Campus Police, and Zeta Chi, publicity.

Faculty sponsors who have been invited to attend the event are Vivian Ward, Ruth Inskipp, Katherine Hondius, Martha Scott, Olga Perkins, Dale Forbes and Melia Furgis.

The patroness for the ball is Dean Mary Golding, advisor to ISC.



PREPARING for the Inter-Sorority Council's Cotillion Ball due on December 2 are these eight sorority presidents, who also are representatives to ISC. Front row, from left to right, Mimy Young, Delta Sigma Tau; Diane Kinsky, Zeta Chi, and Alberta Giannini, Delta Psi. Back row, left to right, Marlene Bobrow, Kappa Phi; Joanne Costello, Phi Beta Rho; Mary Comerford, Theta Tau; Birgitta Bergman, Gamma Sigma Sigma, and Carolyn Vukasin, Gamma Kappa Beta.
—Guardsman photo by Al Guerrero.

Merry Christmas

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 51 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1960 NUMBER 9

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

Egri Calls Student Meeting, Leads War On Campus Growth Problems

Help Week Violations Drop Beta Tau From Campus, Cancel Mistletoe Mingle

By Jerry Littrell

Beta Tau fraternity last week was declared "disassociated" from affiliation with any phase of the activity program here because of violation of college regulations, thus cancelling the traditional Mistletoe Mingle dance scheduled for Friday, December 9.

An official statement from Dean Ralph Hillsman addressed to Jerry Kucserka, Beta Tau president, and dated November 30, reads:

"On the evening of November 13 and 14, 1960, Beta Tau held a rushing affair in Mr. Palmer's residence at 554 Broderick Street.

"Investigation of charges verifies that the conduct of the affairs violates the regulations for the conduct of social activities of recognized student organizations.

"Our investigation has revealed that violation of Rule 10 was particularly flagrant.

"In the light of this breach of the understanding between the administration of the college and your social group, it becomes incumbent upon me to suspend your organization.

"Effective this date, your organization is disassociated from its affiliation with any segment of the Associated Students and any other phase of the activity program of the City College of San Francisco."

This action was a result of Beta Tau's Pledge Week-Help Week activities which were contrary to provisions of the California Education Code.

This code places responsibility for violations both on the individuals and the institutions concerned.

(Rule 10 refers to pledging activities. Other college regulations violated were failure to file a calendar of events and lack of supervision of Pledge Week activities.)

Kucserka also resigned his post as President of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Mistletoe Mingle was the big dance of the college year for Beta Tau. With the cancellation of the dance this semester, this will be the first time in 14 years that the college has not had the annual Christmas dance.

It was first started in 1946 by Beta Tau member, Don Langendorf, and the first dance was held at the then Edgewater Beach Ballroom.

Another Beta Tau tradition will fall also this semester, the Christmas tree near the Silver Pole. Each year a tree was decorated by members of the fraternity, and after a brief stay at the Silver Pole, it was then donated to an orphanage.

Yule Concert Tops Double C-Hour Friday

There will be a special double College Hour, extending from 10 to 11:30 a.m. this Friday, to accommodate the Christmas Concert in the Cloud Hall library.

Meyer Cahn, music instructor here and in charge of the orchestra and band, said the December 9 concert will include selections by the Glee Club, the A Cappella Choir, both directed by Galen Marshall, and the college orchestra.

The schedule for the day will be the same as other College Hours, except that there will be no 10 o'clock class, according to the official college calendar. The traditional night Christmas Concert, open to the public, will not be held this year.

Delegates Discuss Problems, Stress Self-Discipline

Major campus problems brought about by rapid growth and possible methods for their solution were discussed by a small but enthusiastic group of student leaders attending a pre-Thanksgiving "problems convention" called by Associated Student President Joe Egri.

This was the first step in a drive by Egri to cool off some of the college's "hot spots" and the problems associated with them.

Following a talk by Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, who mentioned seven problems of chief concern, Egri told the representatives from campus clubs and organizations that the responsibility for solving the college's growth problems was theirs.

Mentioning self-discipline, a phrase heard many times throughout the discussion, Egri laid some of the blame to the breaking away from the Club Activities Board of the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils.

Failure of these groups to work together have greatly hindered a speedy solution to many campus problems, Egri said.

Group discussion began with an assault on the problem of student drinking before and during college functions. Egri said he believed that most of it was done by guests of students here and other outsiders.

Jim Randall, Campus Police sergeant, stated that this was aided by students who lend their AS cards to non-members and added that steps should be taken to prevent the transferring of AS cards.

It was suggested that a photo of the card holder be printed on his AS card, but no definite decision on the matter was reached.

During this phase of the discussion, mention was also made of the crowded conditions at the recent Frosh Ball and how this was influential in a series of unpleasant incidents that marred the dance.

At one point Georgine Peterson, AS vice-president, declared "the problem to be solved is drinking and not obtaining larger halls for dances."

Egri, who had just attended a conference of student government leaders from other two-year colleges, said that the problem was not unique here and that other colleges had attempted to cope with it by establishing a student court system.

It was evident that the group believed some stern rules were needed to be understood by students here concerning the drinking problem. Drinking before any college function is illegal.

They considered expulsion from the college and other severe penalties as possible methods of ending the problem, but again emphasis was laid upon self-discipline and self-policing.

Pledging was then discussed when one student told the group that she had just finished pledging a sorority and had felt "utterly ridiculous and embarrassed" in participating in the pledging activities during the recently concluded Pledge Week.

She was immediately bombarded with protest from what was obviously a highly partisan group.

Most replies ended with "If you didn't want to, you didn't have to." Miss Peterson defended pledging by saying it was like the old pre-registration system, "a way of getting in."

Rounding out the evening was a discussion of the crowded conditions that exist in the cafeteria. Sherman Elworthy, Student Council advisor, denounced loiterers, aisle blockers and unauthorized people who only heighten the cafeteria problem.

Elworthy stated that the cafeteria is simply too small in relation to the size of the college. (Maximum seating capacity in the cafeteria is a little over 600; daytime enrollment is about 6000.)

It was then suggested that a student lounge might help in relieving the cafeteria of some of its crowdedness. Hillsman said the time was ripe for such a project and suggested a student mandate on it in the form of a petition.

As a possible temporary site, Hillsman offered the music bungalows which will be vacated next semester.

—By B. P.

(For editorial comment, see Page 2.)



MOUNTING campus problems led Joe Egri, Associated Student president, to call a meeting of student leaders to discuss possible methods of solving them.

Hillsman Outlines 7-Point Challenge To Convention

Appearing before a group of student leaders summoned by Associated Student President Joe Egri to discuss current campus problems, Ralph Hillsman, dean of men here, outlined the seven major problems facing the college and challenged the group to lead the way in eliminating them.

The biggest problem of all, Hillsman told the delegates, and the apparent source of all other problems is the recent rapid growth of the college.

(The total daytime enrollment of the college this semester is approximately 6000 students, while the evening classes have drawn about 1400 students.)

Number one on Hillsman's "problem list" was school spirit. He maintained that it needed redefining and that students here should have a unity of purpose.

Hillsman suggested the annual Christmas drive of the Club Activities Board as the sort of campus function that could serve to "unite the students in a common effort."

Hillsman also said that there was a great need for "leader-type students" in campus activities and added that there were many such students at the college who are not members of any club or organization, but who could be valuable additions to such groups.

The need for a student center was also mentioned by Hillsman. He said it could be the center, the focal point of a student drive.

(Later in the evening Hillsman suggested a student mandate on the matter in the form of a petition.)

"We need it badly," Hillsman told the group and mentioned as possibilities a "sky room" over Cloud Hall or the new arts building.

The need for a student center led Hillsman to his next item, the crowded conditions in the cafeteria.

(In a speech before Student Council last year, Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, described the cafeteria as "too small the day it was opened.")

The cafeteria, Hillsman said, is a source of double trouble. First, it is the only place on campus where students can congregate, thus the resulting crowdedness.

Secondly, however, the crowded conditions aid the presence of unauthorized personnel, guests of students and other non-students here, who, Hillsman stated, could be a source of additional trouble.

Hillsman then spoke briefly on the problems of an overcrowded social calendar.

Lack of co-ordination between the CAB and the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils was also attacked by Hillsman, who said he favored a reforming of the groups into one major body.

Finally, Hillsman brought up the matter of student self-discipline, and said if this fails, "then all school functions will fail."

Though Hillsman didn't say so, it was evident that he was referring, among other things, to the problem of drinking before and during college functions.

This, Hillsman made clear to the group, is illegal.

Finishing, Hillsman told the student leaders that they had a real challenge, that they should shoulder the responsibilities that they had signed for, and declared that the whole matter of improvement was in their hands.



PROBLEMS are an unavoidable part of a dean's life. You not only have to speak on them, but you also have to solve them aa Ralph Hillaman, dean of men here, above, knowa.

CAB Hopes Annual Drive Will Yield $400 In Donations

Collection of donations for the Club Activities Board's annual Christmas fund drive, to provide Christmas gifts for 12 needy families in San Francisco, will end this Friday.

According to Don Verdu, drive chairman, 140 students will be carrying containers around the college to collect money from students. There will also be a large container in Smith Hall and one next to the Silver Pole in Science Hall, where students can deposit their money.

Food will also be collected this semester along with the money. Last year $300 was collected, almost double the 1958 drive. The money will be used to obtain purchase orders at various grocery stores.

The goal set for the drive is between $300 and $400, but there has as yet been no goal set for the amount of food, Verdu said.

Verdu emphasized that "The people who are receiving this food really need it." The families will receive the food on a Saturday during Christmas vacation. Kelley, Verdu, Pat Crone and Jim Bush, students here, will distribute the food to the families.

The idea of bringing food was conceived by Bob Kelley of the CAB ways and means committee. He said, "This way, anyone who can't afford to bring money can just grab a can of food from his cupboard and bring it to the campus."

Former Editor Constine Succeeds Judge Karesh As US Commissioner

A distinguished City College graduate and former Editor of The Guardsman, Donald B. Constine, moved up a notch last week by being unanimously elected San Francisco's new United States Commissioner.

Constine, 35, former assistant United States Attorney, succeeds Judge Joseph Karesh, who, on November 8, was elected to the California Superior Court bench.

When he takes over his new post on January 2, 1961, Constine will become one of six full-time U. S. Commissioners in the nation today.

Following his education at City College, he entered the Hastings School of Law, and in 1951 joined the United States Attorney's office.

Since then he is believed to have handled more bank robbery cases than any other assistant U. S. Attorney in the nation.

His wife, the former June Feigenbaum, was a reporter on The Guardsman while Constine was Editor.

During his reign as Guardsman Editor in Spring 1945, Constine was invited to attend a series of special San Francisco Press Club luncheons, at which time important international delegates from the then newly formed United Nations spoke.

In succeeding issues of The Guardsman, Constine printed weekly news articles and personal interviews that he made with such distinguished world diplomats as journalist Lucien Aigner, Earl C. Warren of California, and Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

The Guardsman won All-American rating under Constine's editorship.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 51, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1960 Page 2

Leaders Discuss Problems; Students Must Solve Them

THE STRESS AND STRAINS of growth have caused certain problems at the college. While these problems have not appeared suddenly but have been building up for a period of time, they have made themselves particularly evident at certain social functions sponsored by the college this semester.

These problems are not unique here. Almost any college campus finds itself concerned with difficulties originating from dances, athletics, pledging, crowded cafeterias, unauthorized personnel on campus, and organizations failing to meet their responsibilities.

Rather than sit passively by and watch these problems mount and become even more serious in nature, Joe Egri, Associated Student president, called a meeting of student leaders here, comprised of heads of campus clubs and organizations, to discuss the problems and ways of ridding the campus of them.

SELF-DISCIPLINE STRESSED

It was unfortunate that the group was comparatively small, considering the large number of organizations on campus, but if it wasn't what it might have been in size, then it more than made up for that deficiency in spirit and enthusiasm and the splendid manner in which it attacked the many problems discussed.

One phrase, that of student self-discipline, appeared again and again throughout the meeting. Though it is true that student leaders should and must set certain examples of proper conduct, the major share of responsibility for ensuring the success of college activities rests upon student shoulders. Thus the policy of student self-discipline becomes all the more important and a crucial test for all students here.

EXPULSION NOT UNREASONABLE

It was suggested at the meeting that some stern and harsh measures be taken against those who flout authority and disregard rules at the college's extracurricular activities. **Expulsion from the college was mentioned as a possible penalty.**

This may seem overly harsh, but if it would make students, who should know already, aware of what is expected of them and keep at a distance undesirable elements, then we give our full backing and approval to such a move.

MEETING A MAJOR STEP FORWARD

We realize that those who do use college functions as occasions to display bad manners, irresponsibility and thoughtlessness are only a minority, but as is so often the case, their actions reflect upon the entire college and dim whatever bright accomplishments students here have made.

We feel, however, the meeting to be a major step forward. Certainly, the best way to begin an assault on the college's problems is to sit down and discuss them, determine what they are and suggest possible methods of alleviating them.

REAL LEADERSHIP SHOWN

We compliment and congratulate Egri on his splendid effort and also extend our compliments to the group of student leaders who did attend the meeting. Egri is doing an outstanding job of representing the college and is providing top rate leadership.

With such leadership as this and with the enthusiastic response the representatives gave, we feel confident that the current difficulties will be successfully worked out. One thing must be made clear, however. The current problems are not Egri's or his fellow leaders' alone. They are the college's problems; therefore, they are everyone's problems.

Foresight

Anniversary Finds War Babies Planning Peacetime Families

By Paul Plansky

TODAY is December 7. Nineteen years ago our now 50th state was attacked by the enemy. **Pearl Harbor!** — America swept onto the world's bloody battlefield. **Pearl Harbor!** — that infamous insignia of sorrow, that ugly igniter of man's destructive drive.

Pearl Harbor! — the climax of a long friction which became a prolonged fire. Yet life had to go on, and it did. For out of this heat of hatred, this crucible of crises, emerged a new generation — **babies born into the cradle of war.**

Although the war wasn't fought here, it was felt here. The most susceptible mind to the surging, scourging abuses of warfare was that of the child. In their preliminary, impressionable years, these youngsters subconsciously absorbed an animosity toward war.

The Saturday afternoon shows were nightmares for mahy children: propaganda war movies during the global conflict and victorious exposés after —these were entertainment for the few; the rest of the young spectators wondered, **"Where's daddy and big brother Bill?"**

"What is this terrible and tragic thing called War?"

"Why do men kill one another like animals?"

Their parents had related to them the gruesome and savage pillaging of public and private property, the inhuman mass extermination of millions, the complete crippled state of the overrun countries. Despite the brutality of the Fascist machine, it fell to the Allies of Democracy.

We had won the war.

There would be no more menace to the white dove and her olive branch; the swastika was bent, twisted, burnt and buried. But then came the Hammer & Sickle. The Hammer & Sickle and the Red Star. **Again there was war.**

When American GI's were packing rifles across the treacherous terrain of Korea, most War Babies were not even ten years old. Yet, they were old enough to grasp a startling fact— **two wars within their short span of childhood! War, War War!**

Now the War Babies are flocking in their great numbers to the college campus. Their influx in the early '60's will break all previous enrollment records. They have come for an education to better themselves so that in turn they may better the world for future generations, especially their children's.

They don't want **them** to be born War Babies.

Nineteen years ago today began America's role in World War II. Today's college entrants are the 18 and 19-year-olds who were born into that war.

They seek security and pray for peace. They will step out into the Space Age with that goal in mind.

Demand Big For Floristry Grads

Club Members "Light" Lives With Flowers

By Sophie Hines

Unnoticed by most students of the college is Annex C, a group of bungalows located just north of the new football stadium, adjacent to the women's gymnasium.

After viewing this particular section of the campus, one would automatically think that it could be of no possible use. But, as the old saying goes, "Appearance can be deceiving," for inside these weather-beaten bungalows perhaps the most extensive retail floristry training program in the United States is being carried out.

Because the retail floristry curriculum offered is such an excellent one, students from even the most remote corners of the country come here to study such things as florist design and flower shop operation.

Since flowers tend to brighten the dullest places and situations, the demand for qualified florists is always increasing. This may account for the fact that retail floristry students receive supervised work experience under professional guidance as part of the course.

Floristry classes are kept busy learning the various techniques which go into making up home, funeral and wedding flower arrangements.

Flowers with which the students work are obtained from the San Francisco Flower Market on a budget from the college. After beginning, intermediate, and advanced floristry students have practiced making different arrangements, the flowers are sent to patients at San Francisco County Hospital.

The future florists contribute much to the college by way of arrangements for such functions as the Associated Women Student tea, the president's annual luncheon, and the like.

Field trips to various nurseries in the city and viewing Christmas window and store displays are also par for the course.

Operating as an extra curricular organization, the Retail Floristry Club has participated in the San Francisco Wholesale Flower Market's design school, where florists from Northern California put on displays for the benefit of each other.

The club also had a booth at the California State Florists Association convention recently held in Sacramento.

This group made corsages for the Frosh Ball and plans to do them for the next big college dance, the Soph Ball.

With the purpose of edueating the public to the use of flowers, the club gives demonstrations to Parent-Teacher and other women's groups in the city.

Although most persons have never given any serious thought to the retail floristry industry, students of the college who are planning a career in this field have already begun to make a name for themselves.

The maximum rainfall for a 24-hour period was 46 inches at Baguio, Luzon, Philippines, on July 14-15, 1911.



CHRISTMAS IS THE THEME of the attractive floral arrangements at the south end of Science Hall. Putting up the display are floriculture students George Horio, George Grattin and Bob King.
—Guardsman photo by Carl G. Pheil.

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

REPORTS of two different conversations have come in from Spies At Ramdom that show the difference between what one can believe in and what one can't.

The first one is a Christmas story. A young student was driving his girl friend home last week when he discovered that Christmas is a real thing and it is located on Sansome Street, off Broadway.

As the car came off the Broadway ramp of the freeway and stopped for the Sansome Street light, the girl said, "Well, Christmas is just around the corner."

• • •

THE OTHER STORY could be called either a mystery or a crime story.

Two students were arguing about the much disputed parking lot at the north end of the campus. They were trying to figure out whether or not it is college property. **One said it was, one said it wasn't, and neither could figure out a good way to find out.**

An eavesdropper butted in and solved the problem. At least he solved the problem of how to find out.

"Go out there," he said, "and commit a crime. If the city police come to the scene, the place belongs to the city. If no one comes, it's part of the campus."

• • •

EVERY TWO-BIT COLUMN in the country has the practice of giving orchids and onions to people, places, or things. Just so that this one will be no exception:

Orchids to the horticulture department.

Onions to the hotel and restaurant department.

They should know what to do with them.

• • •

DURING last Wednesday's big rain a student entered class wearing a war-surplus raincoat.

He was accosted by the class Miss Busybody who asked, "Were you in the Navy?"

"No," he said.

"But you're wearing a Navy raincoat. I know because my boy-friend is in the Navy."

"Look, young lady," was his reply. "I'm wearing boxer shorts. That doesn't mean I was ever in the ring."

• • •

IF YOU ARE DOING your Christmas shopping early, here's a tip: Sherm Elworthy wants a City Hall-type fire hose.

• • •

TODAY IS a very important day to be celebrated by a few students here. It was on this day, 19 years ago, that forces were set in motion which gave birth to the GI Bill.

• • •

HAVE A NICE vacation, a nice Christmas and don't forget to send a card to Uncle Scrooge.

"You Name It . . ."

Bank Heart Of All College Transactions

Buying all materials for extracurricular activities from paper napkins to gunpowder is just one of the many services performed by the college finance office. The motto of the office could well be, "You name it— we have it."

Carl Anderson, accountant at the finance office in Smith Hall, and his assistant, Velda Maddox, took time out this week to explain the functions of their office.

Amazing is the quantity and scope of the business deals, transactions, collections, payments, purchases and general services rendered by the finance office.

One service, for example, concerns tickets. Now a ticket to most people is just a piece of paper, but that's not what a ticket means to Anderson and his assistant.

An event is going to be held that will require the sale of tickets. First the tickets will be ordered in a prescribed quantity, and they must be numbered serially. Next a purchase order for the printing of the tickets must be obtained. Before the tickets can be sold, a record of the serial numbers and the persons who will handle them must be made.

All cash collected from the sale of the tickets must be deposited at the college bank during regular hours of 9:45 a.m. through 1:15 p.m., and a complete accounting is made.

When it is remembered that this is just one phase in the overall picture, the finance center does indeed fulfill a vastly important college function.

Amy Vanderbilt, syndicated columnist, is the first guest in a series of 13 Monday programs beginning December 19, at 7:30 p.m., on KQED.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1960

Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB PACINI
Managing Editor ..... Paul Plansky
Newa Editor ..... Pat Perkins
Sports Editor ..... Frank Dunne
Feature Editor ..... Janet Carter
Staff Editor ..... Warren Downes
Chief Photographer ..... Ron Burnett

Editorial Assistants: Doug Cathcart, Tom Kennedy, Lester Ono, Richard Shields, Christopher Wise.

Reporters: Bonnie Hines, Richard Dregavon, Dianna Dupre, Dennis Greene, Robert Hacker, Harvey Hall, Herman Kilgerman, Gerald Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Hugh Phile, Ivan Temes, Rodney Van Cleve.

Cub Reporters: Barry Cooper, Carol Farr, Eugene Gilbert, Nina Gurainick, Robert Hansen, Marilyn McDonald, Dorothy Nell; Diosdado Olam, Carrie Ross, Karen Willey.

Photographers: Gordon Barbery, Ted Baron, Gene Gayner, Al Guerrero, Gary Lair, Carl Pheil, Bob Martyn.

Faculty Adviser ..... Jean Nourse
Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 51, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1960 Page 3

Fraternity Loop Title Is Up For Grabs Tonight

By Doug Cathcart

With the clock running out, Zeta Phi Sigma and Alpha Phi Epsilon are slated to battle it out tonight for the championship of the fraternity division of the Intramural Basketball League.

The Zetes clinched the tie position when they were proclaimed victors in their final game of the season with the now "departed" Beta Tau squad. This "deportation" also has helped the Alpha Phi team with regard to its standing in the division.

The winner of the Zeta Phi-Alpha Phi contest is slated to meet the champion of the independent division in a semi-final game. This contest is scheduled for Wednesday, January 4, at 8:10 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

The championship in the club division of the league is still up for grabs with three teams fighting it out to the finish. The Guardsman and the Recreation Association have a five and one record while the Hui Aloha Kekai cagers are a close second with a four and one history.

Recent action in the fraternity division pitted Alpha Phi Epsilon against Gamma Phi Ypsilon with the Alpha Phi men winning 25-23 in a hard-fought contest, and Phi Beta Delta over Alpha Kappa Rho by forfeit.

In the independent division the Untouchables also won by forfeit.

In the club division the Recreation Association slaughtered Hui Aloha Alli 70-40. The Guardsman pummeled the Newman Club 87-29, and the Hui Aloha Kawes emerged victorious over the Hotel and Restaurant hoopsters by forfeit.

Improving Ram Five Battles USF Frosh Tomorrow

By Ivan Temes

With the season barely underway, the Ram cagers duel the University of San Francisco Frosh tomorrow at 6 p.m. at War Memorial gymnasium in the locals' fourth contest of the year.

Having played three games since Friday, Sid Phelan's club will be going up against a USF outfit which is spearheaded by a pair of prep aces from the Academic Athletic Association, Pat Tarantino and hot-shooting Jim Brovelli, last season's Player of the Year from St. Ignatius.

Since Tarantino is a Sacred Heart product, these two men were archrivals last year but now find themselves matched under the able tutoring of Ross Giudice.

Though starting slowly, the local quintet, defending Big Eight champions, appears to be rounding into form and should fare well in tomorrow night's encounter which directly precedes the USF-Miami (Florida) game.

Veteran 6-4 standout John Lewis and ex-Berkeley whiz Charley Williams appear to have the starting forward spots sewed up, while a pair of



COACH SID PHELAN

newcomers, steadily improving 6-5 Glenn Wold and 6-6 Chuck Currington, are vieing for the center berth.

Additional board strength should be forthcoming from big Orlando Camp, and footballers Gary Lewis and Jesse Arteberry.

Vince Rocci has given the team a lift at guard and is slated to join Nate Jackson in a starting role, but both of these veterans will be hard-pressed by flashy floor man Dave Roberts, a teammate of Tarantino's last year.

Top guard material will also come from Bobby Grayson, Will Rockmore or Otis Phillips.

After tangling with the Dons, the Red and White will continue their gruelling practice at home with five consecutive games. The Presidio invades the local gymnasium on Friday at 2 p.m.

Next week in a pair of 4 p.m. encounters, the Rams will be up against the University of California Blues and Long Beach City College on Tuesday and Saturday, respectively.

Marin visits the college on December 20 at 2 p.m. followed by Vallejo on December 28 at 4 p.m.

Phelan takes his squad to the Modesto Tournament on January 5, the week before the league campaign gets underway.

17 Students Represent Recreation Association At San Mateo Sport Day

Seventeen students representing the college's Recreation Association attended the Sports Day at San Mateo last Saturday, Elizabeth Wirth, RA adviser, said today.

Private cars, donated by the students who participated in the Sports Day, transported the group to San Mateo.

Among the college sporting events available, bowling, archery, badminton and volleyball were the most popular, according to the students who took part in the activities.

RAMblings

Ram Soccer Team Gets "Spoils" Not "Bacon"

By Frank Dunne

THEY SAY "To the victors go the spoils," and after the Rams tied for the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference championship they sure did. Get the spoils, that is.

After playing such colleges as Cal, Stanford, San Jose State, USF and the Cal Aggies, they ended up on top of the loop tied with the Bears. This is the second year in a row that the booters have won the league (last year they won it alone), but a lot of good it did them.

After the season ended this year Cal was picked to go to the NCAA finals at St. Louis. Since this happened last year when the Bears were in second place behind the Rams, the selection was no surprise.

But this year the college was asked to go to New York for a game with Orange County Community College with the winner to be declared the junior college champs of the country.

When the news reached the college, all were joyful, money was made available to them, traveling plans were drawn, and the only thing that seemed left was for the boys to bring home the bacon (oranges).

But as usual, something went wrong and the whole trip was up in the air; the team didn't know whether it was going or not.

The men's gymnasium took on the air of the maternity ward waiting room at the County Hospital as the team paced around the office waiting for some word of their future. It came. The decision was over.

The details behind the disappointment are a bit cloudy, but so is the whole situation. First of all the California Junior College Association looks with disfavor on out-of-state championships.

Section 4.051 of the State Junior College Code states:

"No member institution may compete in a pre-season or post-season tournament or game unless the tournament or game has been approved by the State Athletic Commission."

And with all the conditions that would have to be met in the articles that follow before approval might be granted, the team would be too old to play.

Second, the Rams don't play in a junior college soccer league; the fact that they play in perhaps the best college soccer league in the world doesn't make any difference. But since they are not in a two-year college loop this would make the proposed battle in New York a mythical championship.

Mythical or not, it still would have been a fitting reward for the true champions they are.

Let's hope that by next season the State Athletic Commission does a little revising of its code and liberalizes its views on post-season games, as applied to soccer, and gives deserving teams from California a chance.

Ram, Bulldog Gridders Top Big Eight Conference Team

Top Big 8 Back



GARY LEWIS, star gridder, was named the outstanding backfield player in the Big Eight Conference this year by the coaches in the conference.

Coaches Honor Gary Lewis As Outstanding Back Of Year

By Tom Kennedy

Gary Lewis and Tom Piggee, the Rams' Mutt and Jeff backfield combination, dominated the team's final statistics and headed the locals' contingent on the All-Big Eight Conference football club.

Big Gary (6-2, 215 pounds) was named the outstanding back in the league by the coaches and led the Rams' passing, scoring and interceptions, as well as placing second in rushing.

Piggee, who weighs in at a mere 5-10, 175 pounds, smashed for 675 yards in 91 tries for a 7.4-yard average and all-league honors.

The third Ram on the Big Eight first team was guard Ed Johnson. Johnson played a big role in Grover Klemmer's forward wall, particularly after midseason, when injuries limited the coach to two front-line performers—Johnson and Alex Darnes at the position.

Darnes and center Jack Hiekey joined the second team on the balloting to give the locals the best representation in the league.

Big Eight champion College of San Mateo also placed five men on the club, but only one made the first team.

The Bulldogs took the crown when Contra Costa College pulled a tremendous upset in the last week of play and beat defending champ Stockton.

Even with this strong showing, the Rams might have some legitimate complaint that tackles Andy Citizen and Leamond McGriff, and end Ray Greggains were not mentioned in the selections.

Greggains caught seven passes for 141 yards to rank high in the league for pass receptions, even though City College was predominantly a running team.

Lewis headed most of the other statistics. He completed 23 of 53 passes for 333 yards, scored 11 touchdowns and two PAT's for 70 points, and intercepted six tosses—returning them 63 yards.

Lewis also averaged 9.3 yards per carry—412 yards in 45 tries.

The Rum explosiveness is shown in the team average of 6.3 yards per run, as compared to 4.1 for opponents.

Wayne Stribling set something of a record when he punted 19 times for a 38.9-yard average.

City College's final season record was six wins, two losses and one tie —including two non-league victories.

ALL-BIG 8 CONFERENCE TEAMS

NAME	COLLEGE	POSITION
First Team		
Mike Carbosi, San Mateo		End
Tom Malinowski, Oakland		End
Ed Johnson, San Francisco		Tackle
Joe Queraza, Oakland		Tackle
Cecil Lincoln, Stockton		Guard
Ed Barton, Modesto		Guard
Dan Liberle, Santa Rosa		Center
Dick Valois, Modesto		Quarterback
Tom Pierce, San Francisco		Halfback
Don Richardson, Modesto		Halfback
Wendell Hayes, Oakland		Fullback
Henry Robledo, Stockton	Outstanding Lineman	
Gary Lewis, San Francisco	Outstanding Back	
Second Team		
DeWayne Holman, Sacramento		End
Harold Burton, Contra Costa		End
John Campion, San Mateo		Tackle
Joe Kenny, Stockton		Tackle
Jim LaFrance, San Mateo		Guard
Alex Darnes, San Francisco		Guard
Jack Hiekey, San Francisco		Center
Tom Smythe, San Mateo		Quarterback
Ken Graham, Sacramento		Halfback
Rich Weller, San Mateo		Halfback
Stan Peters, Oakland		Halfback
John Skaggs, Stockton		Fullback

Booters Place 3 On All-Star Club

Outstanding team play throughout the year while helping lead the college booters to a first place tie in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference couldn't overshadow the fine individual efforts of Jim Lyneh, Bohdan Papara and Dave Kingsley as the trio were awarded first team berths on the 1960 All-Conference team.

Ed Zumot, Al Korbus and goalie Gary DeLong landed second team spots while the Red and White also placed three men on the third club, Ken Wright, Charlie Bowker and Emil Ruiz.

Co-titlist California also placed three booters on the top team.

In the North-South All-Star game at Cox Stadium, the South finished on top in a 4-3 thriller. Rod Diederichsen piloted the North, which also had DeLong, Wright, Papara, Zumot, Kingsley and Lyneh on the team, the latter tallying two goals.

In Canadian football there are 12 men aside, instead of the 11 men used in the American version of the sport.

Verducci Speaks At Block SF Banquet For Ram Athletes

Retiring San Francisco State College football coach, Joe Verducci, spoke to deserving Ram athletes, the college's coaching staff and the college administration at last Monday night's semi-annual Block SF dinner in Smith Hall.

The dinner, marking the end of the Fall '60 season, was the scene of speeches and award-giving as 57 local athletes received their blocks.

Climax of the program was the presentation to the most deserving man on each team of the Most Valuable Player award.

Tom Piggee, the all-league rookie halfback, was named Most Valuable on the Ram football team for his sparkling rushing all season.

The Most Valuable Player award in soccer went to Ed Zumot for his fine offensive and defensive efforts all season. Zumot was one of the many hard - working Ram booters who spurred the team on to the league championship.

Tom Jennings, who has run hard all year for the Red and White thinclads, received the cross-country team's Most Valuable award. Last year in the all-Northern California Conference meet, Jennings finished in the number 58 slot. This year, with a fine effort, he finished third.

The following men received their blocks in football: Jesse Arteberry, Jack Byrd, Rex Child, Andy Citizen, Charlie Clay, Angelo Crudo, Alex Darnes, Terry Fischer, Al Fuller, Ray Greggains, Bob Hector, John Jacobson, Ed Johnson.

Mike Kosper, Nick Kuraja, Gary Lewis, Leamond McGriff, Herman McKee, Tim Moffett, Chuek Oushani, John Palau, Larry Pedrodalasol, Mike Peterson, Piggee, Clarence Scanlan, Bob Streltzoff, Wayne Stribling, Don Tumminia, Bob Urrea, Guy Whitaker and Pete Roddy.

Soccer blocks were awarded to Bob Barnett, Charles Bowker, Louis Chunz, Alberto Ceffalu, Gary DeLong, Yacoub Dudum, Dave Kingsley, Al Korbus, Vincent Liu, Jim Lynch, Gaetano Marra, Emilio Martinez, Ebrahim Mirza, Bill Moalem, Bohdau Papara, Emil Ruiz, Raul Ruiz, William Valiente, Glen Wright and Zumot.

Men receiving cross-country blocks were Frank James, Jennings, Bill Hotchkiss, Tony Ferrigno, Jim Nigra and Alvin Wuxman.

Sports Names AIN'T The Same

Frustrated Fans Get Explanation Of Slightly Confusing Terms

The sports page of a modern newspaper with all its strange terms and nicknames would read like a foreign dictionary if people were not conditioned, through close association and particiipation, to the many deviations which language takes in the world of sports.

Probably the toughest part of figuring out sports terms is the fact that so many of them may be thought to mean something else.

A **weighter** is someone who throws the discus. Knowing only this, the neophyte sports fan might think that a **buller** is a member of a debating team, not knowing the term used by target shooters.

It should also be remembered that **harriers** are cross-country runners and not Democrats who are left over from 1948.

Thinclads refers to track teams because of the type of uniform worn by the runners. This, of course, does not mean that the **booters** (soccer players) wear anything heavier than regulation shoes.

Mermen is a word which has its root in the word **mermaid** (who have no roots, only tails). They are, of course, swimmers.

So, for the same reason you would not expect a concert by a quintet of Charlie McCarthys when invited to the gym to watch a performance by the **hardwood five** (basketball team), don't expect a rendition of Annie Get Your Gun when going to watch **mermen.**

Whither Thou Comest?

New Course In Spring Will Probe Concepts Of Evolution

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Students not interested in knowing where they've been or where they might be going, need read no further.

No, the above is not an ad for the latest science-fiction movie, but it is a chance for the student, interested in the theory of evolution, to do something about it.

Bruce L. Firstman, life science instructor, will conduct a spring class entitled Genetics 10. This subject deals with heredity and evolution.

For the serious student, interested in obtaining an understanding of evolution, this course will offer basic concepts of evolution and will also provide demonstrations of some of the important factual evidences which support the theory.

A few of the questions that will be considered are, How did the universe begin? How did life originate on earth? Is man also a product of evolution? Can evolution be reconciled with belief in God? Is it true that all living creatures are related by common ancestry?

Since the appearance of Darwin's Origin Of Species, probably no scientific theory has been more controversial, nor more misunderstood, than the theory of organic evolution.

But a warning to those who might need it, Genetics 10 will not be a snap course. It is of university level and it will require persistent study and application on the part of the student.

However, the student who satisfactorily completed the course will be rewarded with a sound understanding in this most interesting and intriguing subject.

Men's Smoker Jan. 10 Features Boxing Matches

The biggest social event on the Associated Men Student calendar—the semi-annual men's smoker—has been set for Tuesday night, January 10, 1961, by Bob Kelley, AMS president.

Kelley said he plans boxing matches, presentation of trophies to the outstanding teams and individuals in the intramural basketball league, entertainment, a comic act, and refreshments for the gala event in the men's gymnasium.

It will take place on the last night of the Associated Student elections at 7:30 p.m. Associated Student card holders will be admitted free, and 50 cents will be charged others.

Roy Diederichsen, physical education instructor, has initiated an elimination-boxing tournament with 110 fighters. He plans on having the 18 best on hand at the smoker for nine championship bouts.

Some outstanding slugfests are expected.

The weight classes range from under 117 pounds to 185 pounds and over.

Members of the championship teams in the club, independent and fraternity divisions of the intramural cage league will be given medals, along with a team trophy.

AWS Slates Feminine Fling For January 12

Glamous Plus, the motif for this semester's Feminine Fling, will be held on January 12 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Smith Hall, Margaret Lindstrom, Associated Women Student president, announced today.

Sponsored by the AWS, the Recreation Association and the Inter-Sorority Council, the semi-annual affair will honor the college's outstanding women students.

The ISC will present the Margaret Dougherty Trophy, given in honor of the late former dean of women, to the sorority with the highest grade point average for the semester.

Classes End Friday For Two Week Yule Vacation

Students here will receive a two-week Christmas vacation, starting this Friday, with classes resuming Tuesday, December 27.

President Louis G. Conlan announced that students will return to campus from the New Year's holiday on January 3, 1961.

The next edition of The Guardsman will be a special election edition on Friday, January 6. Thereafter, The Guardsman will return to its weekly publications on Wednesdays.

Dr. Conlan stated, "On behalf of the faculty and administration of the college, may I take this opportunity to extend to the members of our student body very best wishes for an enjoyable vacation and holiday season, and for happiness during the New Year."

Campus Police Get Awards Tonight

The awards banquet of the Campus Police-Pistol Team will be held tonight at the Presidio Officers Club, Mike Hancock, Campus Police chief, announced last week following verification by Assistant Chief Frank Mateo.

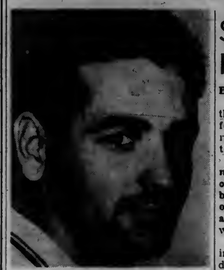
Presenting the awards, on behalf of the college, to the mmebers of this semester's Western Revolver Association championship pistol team will be Fred F. Fitzgerald, criminology instructor.

The two guest speakers lined up for this stag affair are William Reed, former City College student and now on the Corte Madera police force, and Dan Grassis, member of the San Francisco Revolver Association, who will speak on the alcoholic problem.

The Campus Police will hold their own dinner after the first of the year for the entire force.

Chief Hancock also stated that parking is no longer a major problem around the campus. Only 66 citations, an all-time low, were issued to student violators last week to bring the overall total for this semester to 1418.

AS Election Contest Opens



DON VERDU, an AMS member, will supervise this semester's AS elections, January 9 and 10. —Guardsman photo by Carl G. Pheil.

Student Petition Deadline Friday For Candidacy In January Voting

By Richard Draxavon

Regulations, including the deadline this Friday for submission of petitions for Associated Student office, were released recently by Don Verdu, election commissioner.

Candidates' petitions must be submitted with 15 signatures of members of the AS, and must be accompanied by a five by seven inch photograph of the candidate. No petitions will be accepted without the signature, Verdu warned.

All candidates, he emphasized, must insure that their campaigns are conducted in accordance with the rules as listed by the committee.

Posters are to be approved by the committee between December 27 and January 3.

Unauthorized posters, Verdu said, or posters exceeding the maximum dimensions of 14 by 22 inches will be confiscated.

Publicity stunts will be allowed only after approval by the dean and by the Election Commissioner.

As is customary, campaigning will be curtailed on election days, January 9 and 10. No handbills will be allowed to be distributed on those days, but candidates may continue their campaigns, but not within 100 feet of the polling places.

Specific qualifications necessary for each of the 20 electoral offices which will be disputed were also listed by Verdu.

For the AS presidential and vice presidential candidates, at least 45 and no more than 60 units of work must have been completed.

Applicants for Associated Men Student President, Associated Women Student President, Sophomore President, and each of the seven sophomore seats on the Student Council must have completed at least 30 and no more than 60 units of work.

Freshman presidential aspirants must have a minimum of 15 and a maximum of 30 units, while the seven freshman positions on the Student Council require 12 units completed but no more than 30.

Duties of the particular offices are published in a pamphlet which may be obtained by students who wish to run for office from Verdu in the AS office, S-140.

Pre-Reg Dominates Legislative Proceedings In Student Council

By Richard Shields

Pre-registration continued to dominate legislative proceedings in Student Council as council members sought earnestly for a solution to the problems created by the rush of students seeking early registration numbers.

At a previous meeting, council had voted to ask the committee of administration and faculty members who were revising the method of pre-registration to reconsider their decision to abandon the old method.

The committee favors a plan which would give numbers to students according to seniority and scholastic achievements.

Counselor Walter McCloud, a key member of the committee, offered to attend a council meeting to explain the reasons for abandoning the old method.

He informed council that the administration had nothing against the current method of pre-registration except the danger of injury to students resulting from running and pushing in the crowded line.

The seniority-scholarship plan, he stated, would be a safe and fair way of giving numbers to students; also it would not infringe on class time.

Following McCloud's address, council voted to place both old and new plans on the ballot in the Associated Student elections next January to get the reactions of students.

Skip Schwarz, head of the pre-registration committee in council, emphasized repeatedly that, in sponsoring the motion, he was not advocating an attempt to influence whatever decision might be made by the administration.

A vote by students which would express their feelings on the subject, he said, might well be useful to the administration in the future if they should decide to reconsider the method now being used.

A vote to allocate $125 to the band resulted in a tie when confusion arose over the destination of part of the money earmarked for transportation to sports events.

AS President Joe Egri broke the tie by voting against the motion because of the ambiguity of the information relating to travel expenses. At the following meeting, however, council reconsidered the motion and passed the total amount.

Ushering Passes For Symphony Season Available

Ushering passes for students wishing to attend the 49th season of the San Francisco Symphony are now available in Dean Mary Golding's office, S-150. The season starts tonight and runs to May 24.

Dean Golding advised interested students to register at least two or three days prior to each concert. Six passes will be issued per performance.

Governing this privilege of admission to ushers are certain regulations as to dress. Proper attire for women is a dark street length dress. Dress for men is a dark, non-sports suit, white shirt and a necktie.

Music connoisseurs will view feature Soviet violinist, Leonid Kogan, in selections from Mozart's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in G Major, K 216 and Shostakovich's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 99.

This performance is to be the first in 20 Symphony Forum concerts, presenting the world's top artists.

Enrique Jorda is permanent conductor and musical director. Under his direction are starred violinists Kogan, December 7; Christian Ferras, December 21; Erica Morini, April 5, and Frank Houser, April 26.

Pianists are Eugene Istomin, December 14; Lili Kraus, January 11; Dimitri Bashkirov, January 25; Byron Janis, February 8; Philippe Entremont, March 1; Dame Myra Hess, March 22; Glenn Gould, April 19, and Francis Whang, May 10.

Scheduled for two engagements is Pierre Monteux as guest conductor, February 15 and 22. Two other conductors will also perform, on January 18, Joseph Krips, and on May 17, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski.

Foundation Selects Conlan As Trustee

Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, was one of five prominent civic leaders recently elected to the Board of Trustees of the Coro Foundation.

Established in San Francisco in 1942, the Coro Foundation is a non-profit, non-partisan training center for students of public affairs.

In conducts research and education in the field of government-politics, with the aim of supplying more able men in public life, setting a higher moral and ethical standard in political behavior and creating better public understanding.

Since 1946, the main program of the Coro Foundation has been internships in public affairs. Candidates are recommended to the foundation by faculty and placement officers of colleges.

If accepted, students receive varied field assignments in public affairs, with $2250 subsistence each during the year of internship.

Club Cavalcade

December Blows Holiday Spirit Across Campus

By Pat Perkins

CHRISTMAS is in the air. The holiday season is beginning to become obvious once again as December has blown in (especially here on the campus).

There are only 15 shopping days until Christmas; this statement may sound a bit commercialized, but many of the students here at the college are working at the various department stores around town and courteously handling the vast number of people doing their holiday shopping.

Many of the college's organizations are getting into the spirit of Christmas by decorating the campus.

Rally Committee is in charge of decorating Smith Hall; the cheery atmosphere in the cafe is bound to put the coffee drinkers, homework-doers, cigarette smokers, and believe it or not, lunch eaters, into the vacation mood.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority decorated its meeting room, C-223, in order to help promote the holiday feeling.

A huge Merry Christmas card from **Alpha Sigma Delta** fraternity was the first card to be displayed in the cafeteria.

Before vacation, many clubs concluded much of their unfinished business.

The Student California Teachers Association held a meeting on December 2 in order to elect the officers for the spring semester.

Because of its interest in the promotion of good scholarship, music for the November 18 dance sponsored by **Alpha Gamma Sigma**, scholastic honor society, was provided by the co-operation of Local No. 6 of the American Federation of Musicians, AFL-CIO, through a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Funds.

Associated Student elections are rapidly approaching. The United Students Party will hold its convention in Bungalow 7 tomorrow night, while the Students' Representative Party has scheduled its convention for Smith Hall tonight.

Movies of Squaw Valley, the site of the 1960 Winter Olympics, will highlight this Friday's meeting of the **Newman Club** in S-204 during College Hour.

In addition, the Newmanites are planning a special Christmas dance on Wednesday, December 21, at St. Emydius Parish Hall. The dance is themed Snow Flake Folly and will begin at 9 p.m. and end at midnight.

Soph Ball Set For Jack Tar January 13



JOHN AZZARO, Sophomore president here, realizing that 1961 is just around the corner, has reserved the Jack Tar Hotel for the Soph Ball.

Final arrangements are now being made by Sophomore Class President John Azzaro for the semi-annual Soph Ball set for Friday evening, January 13, 1961, in the Grand Ballroom of the Jack Tar Hotel.

The ball will come at the climax of Soph Week activities on the campus, and will also bring the curtain down on this semester's college-sponsored social affairs.

This class will also have the distinction of being the first group, college or high school, to sponsor a dance in the new hotel.

Providing the music between 9 p.m. and 12 midnight will be Ray Hackett and his orchestra, one of San Francisco's leading musicians. This same group performed at the Fall 1958 Soph Ball.

Appropriate dress, according to Azzaro, will be dark suits for the men and cocktail dresses for the women. Corsages are recommended.

A main highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the Sophomore King and Queen during intermission. The selection will be made as a result of the tabulations of Associated Student votes during the preceding week. This tradition has been in effect since 1945.

One of San Francisco's top photographers, Milton Mans, will be available throughout the evening for photographs at $1.50 per print.

Admission to the dance, which has been held since the Fall of 1936, is free to holders of Associated Student cards. Those planning to attend who do not have a card in their possession will be charged $2.50 per couple.

Ample parking facilities are available in the hotel's garage.

The hotel is located at the corner of Van Ness Avenue and Geary Street.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 51 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1961 NUMBER 10

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

Mayor Christopher Due Here For Speech Today

Russ Schools To Be Chief Topic Of Talk

Mayor George Christopher comes to the college this morning and will give his impressions of his recent visit to Russia in a College Hour speech in the library reserve reading room.

United Religious Forum, which is sponsoring the event, announced that this will be the first time a mayor has addressed students at the college.

Member clubs of the forum joining in sponsorship include the college's Baptist Club, Newman Club, Presbyterian Club and the Lutheran Club.

All rooms in the library are wired with speakers to carry the Mayor's words in the event that the reserve reading room becomes overly crowded.

Counselor Walter C. Krumm extended an invitation to all faculty members and students to attend.

Christopher toured Russia last May at the request of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for two weeks, and visited five cities, including Moscow.

The invitation came as a result of Khrushchev's cordial reception here in September of 1959. Since then the Premier has referred to Christopher as one of his favorite American politicians. Mrs. Christopher was presented with a stole while on the trip.

The Mayor is expected to speak chiefly about what he saw of Russian education. Krumm mentioned that students might find it interesting to compare Christopher's remarks with those of Russell Posner, history instructor here, who spoke earlier this semester on his views of Russia.

Posner was greatly impressed with the Communists' rapidly developing educational system after his trip last summer, and said that they appear ready to challenge United States world leadership.

Besides sponsoring today's talk, the United Religious Forum sang Christmas carols at General and Mary's Help Hospitals during the Christmas season.

Revitalized in the middle of this semester after an absence from campus, the URF now is affiliated with most of the religious groups on campus and is planning more extensive activities for this spring.



THE LIBRARY will be the scene of a College Hour talk by Mayor George Christopher, above, on various aspects of his tour of the Soviet Union.

Penny-A-Vote Election Next Week To Decide Soph Ball King, Queen

Besides electing next semester's AS officers, members of the Associated Students here will cast votes next week for a King and Queen to reign over the Soph Ball on Friday evening, January 13, John Azzaro, Sophomore Class president, announced last week.

The "penny-a-vote" method will be used in electing the royal couple again this semester. Containers will be placed near the Silver Pole in Science Hall and in Smith Hall next week.

Individual and perpetual trophies will be presented to the winning couple by Azzaro during intermission of the ball, to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Jack Tar Hotel.

This tradition has been in effect since 1945. The first queen was crowned in 1940, but it was not until five years later than the king was brought into the picture.

The ball will bring an end to a hectic week of Sophomore activities around the campus, which include a semi-annual Frosh-Soph basketball game in the men's gymnasium, and will bring the curtain down on this semester's college-sponsored social affairs.

Ray Hackett and his orchestra have been booked to provide the music between 9 p.m. and 12 midnight.

Appropriate attire, according to Azzaro, will be dark suits for the men and cocktail dresses for their dates. Corsages are recommended.

Admission to the ball is free to holders of Associated Student cards for this semester. A charge of $2.50 will be made to students attending the affair without such a card in their possession.

Commenting on the problem of parking, Azzaro stated that ample facilities can be found in the hotel's main garage.

Heavy Vote Expected In AS Election Monday, Tuesday

2 Pre-Reg Choices On Ballot; Student Preference Sought

By Dick Draxavon

In an effort to determine student opinion on a system to alleviate the confusion caused by the present method of distributing registration numbers, two pre-registration plans will be included on the ballot in the forthcoming Associated Student election, according to Don Verdu, election commissioner.

Verdu emphasized that results of the vote would have no official bearing on the final decision, but will be used solely to show the feelings of the students on this matter.

Listed as one of the choices on the ballot will be a revised version of the present method of first-come first-served.

Possible revisions which have been submitted to the counseling department include a plan advocating the use of an alphabetical system. This version would provide for a rotating method attempting to give each student an equal opportunity at one time or another.

Another revision proposed by students was the utilization of all the counselors on pre-registration day in an effort to divide the one, long, uncontrollable line of students into 15 smaller groups.

The other choice will be a plan whereby the numbers would be assigned on a scholarship seniority basis. The persons with the highest marks and greatest seniority would get the lowest registration numbers.

Mr. McCloud, head counselor here, stated that, regardless of the elections results, the scholarship seniority plan would be used.

He explained that this plan seemed to solve, at least theoretically, many of the problems which exist in the present plan, and it gives priority to the more serious students.

Most evident would be the elimination of line-crashing and roughness. Another problem eliminated would be that students who are ill on the day of pre-registration, and have to receive one of the last numbers.

"This is an administrative problem," McCloud stated, "but we will be watching the election with interest."



Charles Hanks

—Guardsman photo by Ron Burnett.

"THE STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE PARTY has given you the kind of good government that a college of this size needs in order to function properly. The ground work has been laid in acquiring a Student Union, and an effort made to solve some of the current campus problems. These and other objectives must be gained in order to cope with the growing size of our college.

"The Students' Representative Party again offers you a slate of mature, enthusiastic and inquisitive people, dedicated to good government, to better representation of "all" the students, and to improvement in all departments pertaining to the students at City College of San Francisco."

CHARLES W. HANKS, JR.

Snepp To Speak At Council Awards Dinner Wednesday

Guest speaker at the semi-annual Student Council awards dinner, to be held next Wednesday in Smith Hall, will be Donald Snepp of the college English department, Georgene Peterson, Associated Student vice president, said today.

A greeting by President Louis G. Conlan will precede the main talk. Snepp, who customarily addresses the graduating honor students, has announced as his topic, Extra-curricular Activities—Profit Or Loss?

Following his speech, awards will be made to the faculty member and student, respectively, who have performed the most helpful voluntary service for the Associated Students. The student who will receive this award cannot be holding any AS office nor be a council member.

Awards will then be made to the President's Cabinet, Student Council members and the executive officers. The President and Vice President will also receive perpetual AS cards.

Traditional ceremonies of installation of new AS officers will then be observed, with present President Joe Egri turning over his office to the incoming President who will in turn install his cabinet.

It was hoped by Miss Peterson that Sammi Belcher would be available to sing for the guests' entertainment. Miss Belcher, a student here, is a member of the Opera Ring, and has appeared in Can Can and in West Side Story there.

36 Candidates To Air Merits In C-Hour Rally Today

By Richard Shields

Hopeful student government office candidates will battle it out at the election polls next Monday and Tuesday, according to Don Verdu, election commissioner, who announced a slate of 36 candidates and predicted a large voter turn-out.

A special election rally will be held today in front of the Redwood Ram during College Hour. Both of the competing parties, the United Students Party and the Students' Representative Party, will make their appeals to the students.

Each party will have 20 minutes to argue for its candidates and its platform. In addition, candidates for the executive offices from both parties will also speak.

To coincide with the election rally The Guardsman changed its normal publication date from Wednesday to today.

Six executive offices and 14 council seats will be filled in the semi-annual contest, this semester between the Students' Representative Party and the United Students Party.

The United Students Party has chalked up three semesters of participation in student government at the college. The Students' Representative Party was formed last semester and won the election.

Heading the opposed forces in the coming election are Charles Hanks (SRP) and John Azzaro (USP), one of whom will receive the nod from voters to assume the office of Associated Student President.

Donna O'Leary, presently the Recording Secretary, is running unopposed for the office of AS Vice President.

Associated Men Student Presidential aspirants are Jim Bush (SRP) and Billy Threadgill (USP).

Pat Crone (SRP) opposes Marlene Bobrow (USP) for the office of Associated Women Student President.

The Sophomore Class Presidency will go to George Woo (SRP) or Bob Rogers (USP).

Chuck Wood (SRP) and Joe Kane (USP) are running for the Freshman Class Presidency.

Only ten candidates are running for the seven Sophomore council seats which will be filled in the election. They are Kathy Henderson (SRP), Mary Ann Grandemange (SRP), Loretta Ching (SRP), Gary Wilkening (SRP), Cipriano Ayalin (SRP), Harry Somerfield (SRP), Tom Mullins (SRP), Joyce Lamas (USP), Bruce Farber (USP) and John Rojas (USP).

The seven SRP candidates for Freshman council seats are Greg Monk, Paul Snowberg, Jerry Crivelli, Herm Pearson, Marsha McNeely, Grant Fahs and Sandi Shaw.

USP candidates for the same positions are Larry Handleman, Kathy Hallock, Marilyn Butler, Nancy Jacobson, Marcia Busby, Sue Batmale and Gary Sazzi.

Voting machines will be located at the Silver Pole in Science Hall, at the entrance to the library, in the cafeteria, and at the refreshment center in the basement at the south end of Science Hall. The machines will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on both days of the election.

Verdu expressed expectations of a large voter turn-out for the election.



John Azzaro

"IF I AM HONORED as to be elected President, I will try to serve the entire student body to the best of my ability.

"Last semester I served as your Freshman Class President. This semester I am the President of the Sophomore Class. I have aimed for the Associated Student Presidency from my first day at City College, and I feel that my past record vouches for my ability to maintain the presidential office and to serve you in the best way.

"As you may know the United Students Party is not running a candidate for every office. We are only running candidates who are best suited for the job. For an efficiently-run student government, vote for the United Students Party."

JOHN AZZARO

Council Adds 4 Amendments To Election Ballot

After receiving near unanimous votes of approval from Student Council, four amendments to the constitution dealing with the number of units required to hold an Associated Student office will be placed on the ballot in next week's election.

The first amendment proposes that the President of the Sophomore Class be required to have completed at least 28 rather than 30 units of college work and not more than 60.

The second would have the same effect on the Freshman Class President, requiring at least 15 and not more than 27½ rather than 30 units for anyone who holds the office.

The last two amendments would change the unit requirements for members of Student Council requiring a maximum of 27½ for Freshman council members and a minimum of 28 for Sophomore members.

Council also voted to recommend a design for the AS cards next semester. Designs prepared by William J. Eckert's art class were submitted to council for approval.

The first vote resulted in a tie with some council members voting for the card that was certain of being in the college's colors, red and white. The other half of the members voted for a design that has already been set up for red and pink.

AS President Joe Egri broke the tie voting for the red and pink design with the stipulation that a previously passed recommendation changing it to red and white could be acted on when the cards are printed.

Verdu Attempts To Revive AS Elections

By Richard Shields

Election returns are of vital importance to politicians and voters alike whether the issue involved be the leadership of a nation, a college organization or merely a matter of controversy.

The true will of the people can always be measured best by allowing them to choose from among varying and opposing viewpoints.

Records from the recent national election show that the men and issues which will shape this nation's destiny during the next four years were chosen by voters representing approximately 37 per cent of the **TOTAL** population.

On the other hand, only five per cent of the total number of students enrolled at the college helped to choose the present leaders in student government.

Of the total enrollment of approximately 7000 students, 24 per cent were eligible to vote, and, of those eligible, only 379 or 23 per cent cast ballots in the election.

Disinterest in Associated Student elections has long been a problem in campus political life; records indicate that an average of 22 per cent of eligible voters went to the polls in campus elections during the last four semesters.

In the past more has been said than done about student apathy toward campus elections. It has almost become traditional for the election commissioner to prepare a post-election statement expressing regret, ire, or bewilderment for poor turnouts.

This semester, however, a "poor turn-out" is no foregone conclusion. Election Commissioner Don Verdu, with the backing of the Associated Men Students, is mailing letters and sample ballots to all AS cardholders to remind them to vote.

The last time ballots were mailed to prospective voters was in 1955 during the fall semester. Records of that election show that the number of voters took a tremendous surge upward to a mark equalled only by the 1948 political contest.

One of the most vexing problems which has faced past election commissioners is finding people to officiate at the voting machines. This is perhaps the most important of all official positions in conducting an election.

Verdu stated that despite AMS backing he is having trouble finding people to watch the machines. He said that the Inter-Sorority Council, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Club Activities Board might be able to give him enough help.

Verdu's committee has already received contracts from the Registrar of Voters of the City and County of San Francisco for the use of voting machines in the election.

The Registrar of Voters will put the names of candidates and propositions on the machines and set them up at the college. The biggest responsibility, however, still remains with students at the college.

That is the actual act of casting a ballot. If Verdu's expectations are realized, this election will at least equal any record set in a previous election.

From now until election day, January 9 and 10, the watchword at the college will be, "VOTE."

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 51, No. 10 FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1961 Page 2

Visitors To Council In Action Observe Democracy In Action

A PERSON who attempts to take an active interest in, and form opinions on, national and international affairs without first gaining a solid background in the problems and events that most closely affect him, the local issues, is like one who attempts to compose a symphony without first learning the basic rules of melody, harmony and rhythm.

The understanding of basic, elementary concepts is prerequisite to broadened outlooks and mature opinions. Thus, a fuller knowledge of local affairs facilitates a more intelligent and meaningful interpretation of more distant, but nonetheless important, events.

"Local affairs," as far as students here are concerned, are the problems and tasks confronting the college and the manner in which they are worked out. This depends, of course, on how thoroughly and effectively student government here functions.

The center of governmental activities is the Student Council and it is no exaggeration to state that all Associated Students are, in one way or another, affected by the decisions and actions of council. It is natural, therefore, for students to have a curiosity about the working of council and a rightful demand to know more about them.

Most students here, however, are under the false belief that the only means of learning about council is through The Guardsman. **This is a fallacy, and it seems unfortunate that they do not realize that as AS members they have the privilege, the right to attend council meetings and observe firsthand how the representatives they have chosen are carrying out their duties and responsibilities.**

We are not suggesting a rush en masse by students here to the next council meeting. We are suggesting, however, that those interested students exercise their right to attend.

Next Monday and Tuesday, students here will be electing their leaders for next semester. A fine method of observing how those who are finally selected are carrying out the duties and responsibilities of democracy in action is by an occasional attendance of Student Council.

We are confident, too, that council itself, realizing the benefit of greater student participation will welcome all interested and sincere students. **They owe them that much.**

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

Columnist Castigated

Editor, The Guardsman:

Foresight is prescience or foreknowledge with a connotation of prudence. Your column "Foresight" is neither speculative nor conscientious. It demonstrates flagrant disregard for the rudimentary facets of the intelligent, veracious and responsible writing expected of a column in a college newspaper.

Mr. Plansky misquoted, defamed and wrongly criticized Webster's Dictionary in his column of November 16, 1960. Webster's Dictionary is not so charismatic as to be above criticism, but it is necessary that this criticism be justly founded.

It is unforgivable that any newspaper, particularly a collegiate journal, would print a column with such apathy towards accuracy and constructive criticism.

Mr. Plansky's definition of fraternity in the same column is emotional to the point of absurdity and is illogical. How does he explain the lethal hazings and the puerile acts of many fraternities?

Since he ascribes the critical public opinion of fraternities to Webster's Dictionary perhaps it would be best not to have his explanation.

"Foresight" supported the Hallinan-Bass Progressive ticket in the November 2 column. Mr. Hallinan has served six months in jail for income tax evasion and was suspended from the Bar for four years since his candidacy. Ergo one can assume that Mr. Plansky knows little about which he prints or that he is irresponsible for supporting such a man for the presidency of the United States.

The Thanksgiving Day column was an example of poor high school level writing. Mr. Plansky's misguided ramblings manifest a lack of inspiration, ideas and literary style, the mandatory tools for any columnist. **That a newspaper would allow such immature "twaddle" is indeed a shock.**

Since "Foresight" is insensate, irresponsible and prevaricative I would suggest a new author or a deletion of the column. Certainly his uninspired writing has no place on your otherwise very fine newspaper.

Douglas L. King.

San Francisco, a city of more than 700,000 people, covers a total area of only 44 square miles.

Foresight

Honest, Unflinching, Resolute Mr. Truly Meets The Press

By Paul Plansky

Old Nineteen Sixty trudged to the tavern
to drink his last toast of good cheer;
He sang of the mem'ries, morose and gay,
of his aging and fading past year.
When reminiscing and dirge were done,
he rose to leave quickly his time had run.
For when he reached home, there placed on
his throne, was the infant '61.

• • •

OVER the holiday a certain columnist was extremely fortunate to run into, among other things, a **protegé** of the renowned Professor Sharpshooter, who has never told a lie.

Like his pedagogue, Mr. Truly is sincere, honest, forthright, unflinching, and above all, resolute. With such a rare person in one's company (possessed of mind over matter, power of the will, and all that), it was an undeniable opportunity to secure an interview.

Instead of asking for opinions on profound social or political matters, the following Questions and Answers hit more upon the human aspect of life and its pitfalls.

Q: Mr. Truly, before we start, I want only facts; is that clear?

A: I swear upon a carton of Freshlifilters!

Q: Why, Mr. Truly, do you smoke?

A: No, but I sell Freshlifilters; would you like a carton?

A: No thanks.

Q: Did you have a good holiday season?

A: Yes, our business take for Christmas-wrapped cartons showed the largest increase for the month of December to date.

Q: No, No! I mean did you and your family reap the joyous rewards of good will and Yuletide spirit?

A: Oh yes, gifts from St. Nick and gelt from Channukah.

Q: Who's Channukah?

A: He's not a person; it's a very long story.

Q: Mr. Truly, you have been called one of the most resolute men in the world. Is that true?

A: Definitely, Absolutely, Positively, YES!

Q: Well, since you're so resolute, what's your **number one** new year's resolution for 1961?

A: To emphatically imprint upon my brain the absolute necessity of severely enforcing the prevention of even the slightest possibility of the future issuances of those white, rectangular, automotive notices of deficiency.

Q: Could you state that a little more clearly?

A: No more Traffic Tickets!

Q: That's a big order; how do you plan to accomplish this?

A: Stop driving.

Q: In the past did you receive more parking violations or more moving violations?

A: About half-and-half and a few flying violations.

Q: Flying violations? How do you explain that?

A: I used to drive a Vespa.

Q: Tell me, Mr. Truly, what do you think of the new compacts?

A: I wouldn't know; I haven't looked in my wife's purse lately.

Q: We're talking about **cars**, not **cosmetics.**

A: Oh.

Q: Say, isn't that '61 Eldorado parked outside yours, Mr. Truly?

A: Yes.

Q: I thought you stopped driving. Right?

A: I did. I've got a chauffeur now.

Q: That's a pretty slick wax job you've got there; did you do it yourself?

A: No, my wife did, and I think you've rubbed it in enough!

Washington Leads

54 Nations, 48 States Comprise Enrollment Here

By Sophie Hines

Throughout the semester, great emphasis has been placed on the fact that the college's enrollment is at an all time high.

This may be due to the current demand for more experienced and more highly educated men and women to meet the needs of today's modern world.

Current enrollment totals 7503—6090 day students and 1413 evening students.

San Francisco high school graduates comprise the bulk of the college's total enrollment, and of these 3866 students have previously attended public high schools and 897 are graduates of the city's private high schools.

George Washington High School heads the list with 857 former students now attending classes here. Abraham Lincoln is next with 732, followed by Balboa and Lowell with 543 and 438, respectively.

Three hundred sixty-five students are graduates of Galileo, having attended either day or evening classes, while Polytechnic grads number one less than Galileo.

Mission High School is represented by 321 scholars, and 149 students previously attended day or evening classes at Benjamin Franklin.

The remaining San Francisco graduates include 97 students who received high school diplomas from O'Connell, Continuation, the Unified School District, and the currently non-existent schools of Samuel Gompers, Girl's High and Commerce.

Special examinations made possible the admission of the 96 students who are non-high school graduates.

Institutions outside California have contributed 1027 students to the college's population.

The largest number of out-of-state students are former residents of Hawaii. Taking second place in this category is Texas with 80 students as compared to the 105 from the newest state in the union.

Students from 48 of the 50 states of the United States and Guam, the Canal Zone, District of Columbia, Samoa and Puerto Rico are now attending classes in hopes of a higher education.

Adding to the enrollment composition are the 448 students who are representatives of 54 countries of the world. The Philippines leads in the foreign student area.

With the founding of the college in 1935, when classes were held in the building of the University of California Extension Division and at Galileo High School, there were 1470 students in attendance.

Of these 907 men and 564 women, approximately 87 per cent, were graduates of San Francisco high schools.

When the college moved to its permanent location in 1940, 2116 men and 1111 women sought a higher education.

With World War II in progress, men and women left the campus to serve in the Armed Forces and with in defense factories. By 1943 classrooms were occupied by only 835 students, marking the lowest enrollment in the history of the college.

The college came to life once again with peace restored and by 1947, 5500 students were on campus. This marked the first giant step in enrollment.

Custodial Miracle

Kelly's Staff Works Wonders Around Campus

By Christopher Wise

Anyone who eats lunch at the cafeteria daily is unknowingly witness to a minor miracle.

During a recent week, for example, Smith Hall was the scene of a rehearsal on Tuesday, a fashion show and tea on Wednesday, a dance Friday, and finally, Saturday night, a Luau.

Following each lunch period, the cafeteria was completely transformed for each function. At the close of the function it became a cafeteria again in time for breakfast.

The miracle workers are the custodial staff. The miracle is not a miracle to them. They do it all the time.

Being quick change artists with furniture is one of the many things the custodial staff does unknown to the student body.

Many students see Bill Kelly's crew of 27 janitors, three janitresses, and three working foremen around the campus but pay little or no attention to the work that they are doing.

It is practically unknown that a large crew comes to work at 3 o'clock each afternoon and works until past 11 o'clock each night cleaning up the many buildings on campus.

It is also not realized by too many students that such a large job of keeping the college clean is performed by so few people.

There is only one man on duty in Smith Hall during the day and only two in Science Hall.

A good idea of how small a crew handles each building can be gotten from the fact that when the new arts building opens Kelly plans to add no more than four people to his staff.

To the uninitiated, this may give the impression that the custodial department is understaffed. Such, however is not the case.

The men and women, to whom students owe the high degree of cleanliness prevalent on their campus, are a highly skilled group of professionals who are able to do more work in one day than twice the number of people who might think that the work is easy and requires no special skill.

By the rules of the City of San Francisco, all school janitors must be either high school graduates or possess one year's work experience for each year lacking in the completion of high school.

Most of Kelly's men and women have been in the trade for quite a few years and are regarded as technicians.

Several of the night crew are college students, including two from City College.

In the janitorial trade, a school or college is considered the toughest place to work. Most janitors shy away from applying for school jobs.

Perhaps college work is the toughest in the custodial line but an uninitiated observer would never suspect it. In fact most of the work done is done so quickly and efficiently that the majority only take for granted that it has been done.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1960

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB PACINI
Managing Editor ..... Paul Plansky
News Editor ..... Pat Perkins
Sports Editor ..... Frank Dunne
Feature Editor ..... Janet Carter
Staff Editor ..... Warren Downes
Chief Photographer ..... Ron Burnett
Editorial Assistants: Doug Cathcart, Tom Kennedy, Lester Ono, Richard Shields, Christopher Wise.
Reporters: Sophie Hines, Richard Dragavon, Dianna Dupre, Dennis Greene, Robert Hecker, Harvey Hall, Herman Kilgerman, Gerald Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Hugh Philo, Ivan Temes, Rodney Van Cleve.
Cub Reporters: Barry Cooper, Carol Farr, Eugene Gilbert, Nina Guralnick, Robert Hansen, Marilyn McDonald, Dorothy Neil, Diosdado Olam, Carrie Rose, Karen Willey.
Photographers: Gordon Barbery, Ted Baron, Gene Gaynes, Al Guerrero, Gary Lair, Carl Pheil, Bob Martyn.
Faculty Adviser ..... Jean Nourse
Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

Phelan Rates Ram Five Darkhorse In Big Eight Race

By Tom Kennedy

Although many observers are giving the Rams a good chance for the Big Eight basketball championship, Coach Sid Phelan rates his charges no better than darkhorses because of their lack of experience.

Phelan welcomes back only one starter — forward John Lewis — from last season's team which won the league title in a playoff game with Oakland City College.

This year Phelan puts Oakland and Contra Costa ahead of San Francisco, even though the Rams have more height than in 1959-60.

"We have a green but willing club, and a lot depends on how it jells," he states. "Still, we have some very good possibilities. Right now I am looking for an effective starting combination."

Indeed, it sometimes seems that Phelan could field two teams of equal ability.

At the forward positions he has Lewis (6-4), Charley Williams, and 6-2 Brad Duggan. Williams has been steadily impressive throughout the pre-season.

Duggan, a brother of Ram cage great Kevin Duggan — who played under the coaching of the present dean of men, Ralph Hillsman—boasts no high school experience but is a real "comer," according to Phelan.

At the center position, Jesse Arteberry, Glenn Wold, Orlando Camp (all 6-5), and 6-6 Chuck Currington are fighting it out for the starting nod.

Arteberry has outstanding potential, and Phelan believes that if he develops a dominating attitude he could be a star.

Otherwise, one of the three remaining candidates will move into the post position. Phelan explains that collectively these three would make a truly great basketball player, but each has an individual weakness he needs to work on.

Nate Jackson and Bobby Grayson are currently leading a fine group of guards.

Others in competition are Vince Rocchi, Otis Phillips, Dave Roberts and Will Rockmore.

Phelan says that if the team can make a good showing at the Modesto Tournament this weekend it could indicate pleasant things to come.

He purposely selected a rugged early-season schedule to prepare his cagers for league play. If early season scores are any indication—Oakland and Contra Costa have not been overly impressive in the early going —the Rams could very well be in the thick of the Big Eight race again.

Cagers Face Stern Test At Modesto

Spring Sports Sign-Up

Mentors Invite Participants For Coming Season

Three top veterans will form a nucleus from which Coach Roy Burkhead will mold his 1961 swimming team.

Bill Sakovich, All-American merman in the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard backstroke; Rich Sullivan, a member of the college's All-American relay team and a top free style swimmer, and Allan Stevens, a breaststroker from last year's team, have returned to bolster Burkhead's hopes for the coming campaign.

A meeting of interested swimmers who wish to try out for the squad is slated for Friday, January 13, at 3 p.m. in Burkhead's office in the men's gymnasium. Practice will start the following Monday at McLaren Pool. Burkhead also announced.

The team will be hard pressed to replace several outstanding swimmers who have been graduated and moved on to other colleges. Bob Fewster, Craig Schwarz and Pete Urrea, all members of the All-American relay team, have won their last races for the Rams.

Burkhead will be spending much of his time trying to replace these men.

Golf

Golf Coach Grover Klemmer requested that all men interested in joining the City College golf team sign up with him in the men's gymnasium.

Klemmer stated that he has a few outstanding performers already signed to play and would like to see many more try for the club.

Competition in the Big Eight Conference will not begin until the Spring semester, but Klemmer is planning on holding a ladder tournament among his own players this semester.

Baseball

Looking ahead to the coming season, the local horsehiders will meet today in C-260 during College Hour to discuss the coming campaign. All those interested in signing up should attend.

Veterans expected to show for this season are Eric Lyons, center field; Robert Ruggiero, catcher; Ed Coll, left field; Robert Lam, second base; Ray Greggains, fielder, and Don Loewpinski, first base and pitcher.

Last year Coach Lee Eisan saw his team come in third place behind Oakland and Sacramento with a 9-5 record.

Track

Anchored by seven returning veterans, hopes are high that the 1961 Red and White track squad will once again cop the Big Eight crown.

Coach Lou Vasquez believes that there is a strong chance that this year's team will even exceed the power of last season's championship squad. But he added that there is a possibility that the rest of the Big Eight Conference will also be much improved.

The seven returning "old pros" are Herb Brisco, George Holland, Bill Hotchkiss, Frank James, Tom Jennings, James Nichols and Bob Taylor.

Sign-ups for the 1961 track and field squad are slated to be held today in C-260 during College Hour. Coach Vasquez related that the meeting will be "short but important."



Lewis & Lewis

TO CONFUSE THE SCOREKEEPERS and opposing players the Rams have added another Lewis to their roster this year. Gary Lewis (right) has joined veteran John Lewis on the club this year after a record-breaking football season and is expected to help the hoopsters in the same manner. —Guardsman photo by Ted Baron.

RAMBLINGS

49er Buck Passing Gives Eagles Crown

By Frank Dunne

RECENTLY the Philadelphia Eagles won the National Football League championship by defeating the Green Bay Packers 17-13. Normally the game would have meant very little to San Franciscans because the 49ers were out of the running.

But after the game one could hear almost anywhere phrases like: **"Buck won the championship!" — "The Silver Fox really whipped 'em."**

These words were directed toward the head coach of the Eagles and former mentor of the 49ers, Lawrence Timothy (Buck) Shaw.

This will be Buck's last year as a coach, and the championship this year is a fitting way to end his glorious career in football.

He first came to national recognition when he coached at Santa Clara. His 1936 and 1937 teams won upset victories in the Sugar Bowl. By 1942, when the Broncos dropped football, he had won 47, tied 4 and lost only 10 games.

After Santa Clara, Shaw accepted the job with the 49ers, but the war delayed the formation of the club. But in 1946 the team was born into the All-America Conference.

In 1954, Shaw, much to the disappointment of the fans, got the axe from the club after an up and down season. And so the era ended.

Shaw went on to the Air Force Academy for a brief stint, where he taught the Falcons how to fly, and then to the Eagles and this year to the championship.

His plans are up in the air now, but it is hoped he will not leave football. There is some speculation that he will remain in the game in some administrative job. One can only hope this is true, because if he doesn't, it will be one of football's greatest losses.

The championship this year was indeed a sweet revenge for Shaw, because he lifted the lowly Eagles from the doormat of the Eastern Division to the top of the loop.

This was a throw-back to the 49er heads who fired him because ". . . he **couldn't win the big ones."**

Mural Loop Race In Photo Finish

Photo finish is the word which most aptly describes the situation existing in the club division of the Intramural Basketball League.

At press time The Guardsman and the Recreation Association were deadlocked in a two-way tie for first place. Each squad has lost only one game.

The Recreation Association has always fielded a fairly strong team so its fine seasonal performance came as no great surprise, but The Guardsman squad came from out of the cellar.

Recent action in the division is as follows: Hui Alli edged the Newman Club 60-57; The Guardsman slaughtered the Hotel and Restaurant Society 64-15, and the Recreation Association beat Hui Aloha Kawes 74-49.

Ram Quintet Posts 2-6 Record In Rugged Pre-Season Campaign

By Ivan Temes

Tuning up for their Big Eight opener at San Mateo next Friday, Sid Phelan's defending league titlist basketballers currently are entered in the Modesto Tournament where they went up against defending state champion San Jose City College yesterday in the teams' second meeting of the year.

The Modesto tourney, which lasts three days, brings together seven Big Eight teams along with, nine independents from California junior college ranks.

Among the teams which should be top seeded to fight it out for the championship bracket are highly touted Allan Hancock, Los Angeles City College, San Jose, and dark horse Cerritos Junior College.

In the event the Rams win their first round encounter with San Jose, they will face the winner of the College of Sequoias-Santa Rosa game for their second round pairing.

Unable to develop an efficient starting club which can jell as a unit, the team has managed but two victories in their eight practice outings. All but two of the games were extremely close and if they could have held down their mistakes, the locals could have chalked up six wins.

Only Nate Jackson, on offense, and Charley Williams have been efficient constantly, but front-liners Glenn Wold, Jesse Arteberry, Orlando Camp and John Lewis have all had some good days.

Action over the Christmas vacation was as follows:

San Jose 58, Rams 55

Defending state champion San Jose City College had to overtake a 55-54 Ram lead in the final minute to gain a 58-55 victory. Behind tall, talented Hal Gilson's 17 first half points, San Jose had jumped to a 32-14 lead, but the Red and White team then reeled off 11 consecutive points to make it a ball game.

Arteberry, Jackson and Roberts all hit double figures for the visitors.

Stanford Braves 58, Rams 38

Eleven Rams hit the scoring column against the Stanford junior varsity, but unfortunately for the local club, guard Jackson's six-point output was the individual high as Phelan experimented and substituted freely in a losing 58-38 cause.

Only seven points separated the two teams at the intermission, but tall Stanford forwards Wels Christen and Chuck Wilson along with even loftier 6-9 center Bob Whelan contributed 43 points among them to seal the verdict.

Santa Clara Frosh 45, Rams 42

Getting caught in commuter traffic was instrumental in denying the Red and White a triumph over the Santa Clara frosh as the squad arrived late and had to take the court "cold" against the well warmed-up Broncos.

After leading by a scant 20-19 margin at the half, the Santa Clarans managed to pull ahead 38-32 but finally had to capitalize on guard Russ Vrankavich's clutch three points which broke a 42-42 deadlock in the final minute. Scoring honors, however, went to Ram forward Williams, who totaled 17 points, almost entirely on outside jump shots.

Rams 58, USF Frosh 46

A win was needed to bolster the confidence of the local quintet, and they found the University of San Francisco frosh to be cooperative hosts, the Dons taking the short end of a 58-46 decision.

It took an extraordinary fourth-quarter clutch performance by guard Grayson to put the Rams in the victory column. With the scoreboard reading 38 to 36 the 5-8 whiz hit his team's next eight markers.

Taking five fielders, he hit them all and finished with 14 points, all but two of them in the closing eight exciting minutes of action.

Not to be overlooked was the stalwart 20-point performance of Jackson and his teammates' top-notch board work. Actually the victors had opened an early 18-8 lead but the Jim Brovelli-sparked Dons had recovered to take a 33-28 second half advantage before faltering.

Presidio 80, Rams 49

Phelan's hoopsters went up over their heads when they visited the Presidio which parlayed the 20 points of ex-Oregon State standout Charlie Franklin and the 14 points of Walt Torrance from UCLA into a one-sided 80-49 win. The winners were able to coast after building an insurmountable 43-26 halftime lead. Five Presidio men hit double figures in scoring.

Cal Blues 52, Rams 46

Ball-handling and rebounding mistakes plagued the Red and White as they once again appeared to be the superior "five" but managed to bow to the Dick Doughty-coached California Blues, 52-46.

Behind Jackson's 13 digits, the Rams managed to gain a precarious 22-20 halftime edge, but this was short-lived as Cal came out and pushed through five of their initial six field goal attempts in the second half to move ahead for good; 40-34 was as close as the locals could come to closing the gap.

Jackson finished with 18 points, overshadowing Cal's Dave Williams and Ed Donahue who totaled 14 and 13, respectively.

Long Beach 46, Rams 43

Once again the home club engaged in a hotly contested tilt and, true to form, once again the home club—Rams—found they had put the ball through the hoop less times than the other team when the final horn sounded as traveling Long Beach gained a 46-43 decision.

Phillips paced the locals with ten points but the team just couldn't manage to completely close the 30-24 halftime deficit. Al Canady's 19 markers kept Long Beach barely out of reach.

Actually, the visitors out-field goaled their opponents 19-13, but the Rams managed to hit 17 foul shots to the visitors' 8.

Rams 55, Marin 47

When heighless College of Marin took the court it appeared that the local quint had finally found their second victims and they rode overweight Lewis' 11 tallies to a 29-22 intermission lead.

Their opponents' mistakes and the shooting of Marin's Ron Blum and Lynn Lluie gave the victors a 47-46 edge with 4:30 left to play. Undaunted, the Rams then relied on consecutive field goals by Rockmore and Williams and tremendous rebounding by Wold to win 55-47.

Club Cavalcade

Organizations Plan Farewell Banquets As Semester Ends

By Pat Perkins

END OF THE SEMESTER activities are here once more, and the college's organizations are now busily planning farewell banquets.

The **Rally Committee** had its dinner at Caesar's restaurant Wednesday night. Qualified first-semester members of the committee received their rally pins while second semester members received guards.

A sign-up sheet has been posted in the women's gymnasium by the **Recreation Association** for those students interested in running for an RA office for the spring semester.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority will hold its annual mother-daughter tea this Sunday. This affair is given by the pledges and will be held at the home of Dale Devine, pledge captain.

The Guardsman staff will hold its semi-annual banquet at Marconi's restaurant on January 26.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity will hold its pinning dinner this month at the Steak Pit. The following pledges will receive their pins: Joe Kane, pledge captain; Denny Cupolla, Dennie Kavert, Larry Levin, Larry Handleman, Greg Gailfoard, George Armes and Joe Calderero.

This Sunday, January 8, the **Newman Club** will hold its monthly Communion breakfast at St. Emydius following the 10 o'clock mass. President Skip Schwarz said that the club is planning a trip to Skateland at the Beach after the breakfast.

Contributions for the **Club Activities Board** Christmas drive were twice as much as last year, largely through the efforts of CAB members and Student Council. These two organizations collected $288.85 as well as $325 worth of food which went to 12 needy families on Christmas Day. Projects such as this show the spirit of the college's students.

Feminine Fling Set For Thursday

Glamour Plus, the motif for this semester's Feminine Fling, will be held next Thursday, January 12, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Smith Hall, Margaret Lindstrom, Associated Women Student president, announced today.

Sponsored by the AWS, the Recreation Association, and the Inter-Sorority Council, the semi-annual affair will honor the college's outstanding women students.

An informal buffet dinner will be served, Margaret Krieke, food chairman, stated. Under the direction of Mary Comerford, the affair's program will be centered around a glamour-at-college theme.

A cosmetic consultant from Merle Norman Cosmetics will demonstrate makeup techniques. The hairstyling director of Miss Marty's School of Beauty and Hairstyling will demonstrate several aspects of hairstyling. Poise and posture will be discussed by a photographer from the Jack Tar Hotel.

The Margaret Dougherty Trophy, given in honor of the late dean of women, will be presented by the ISC to the sorority with the highest grade point average.

Athletic awards will be presented by the Recreation Association, and the AWS will present a service award. All women students are invited to attend, Miss Lindstrom said, adding that dress is informal.

Administration Drops French 1A From Next Semester's Curriculum

The three unit French 1A will not be offered in the Spring semester, Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction, announced last week.

The main reason, Luckmann said, is that compiled statistics show no appreciable advantage was gained in offering the three unit French 1A as part of the two-semester 1A-1B program where the equivalent one-semester course of French 1 has sufficed.

The high rate of drop-outs, as reflected in the statistics, Luckmann said, showed no particular advantage in lengthening the courses to a year. Added to this, he continued, a shortage of instructors culminated in the decision to discontinue the courses.

Presumably, Luckmann added, Spanish 1A will eventually be dropped although present plans call for its continued offering in the Spring semester. Students find Spanish somewhat easier in the beginning, he said, because its difficulty appears at a later stage. Consequently, he concluded, the drop-out rate is not as high in Spanish 1A.

Luckmann urged all students who have scheduled the three unit French 1A in their programs for next semester to see their counselors before February 3 to arrange for necessary changes.

Thespians Schedule Initial Showing Of Roman Comedy, Amphitryon 38, January 13

By Lester On

Rehearsals for Jean Giraudoux's Amphitryon 38 currently are in progress, Michael Griffin, drama director, said last week.

The play will begin its four-week run, on Fridays and Saturdays only, on Friday, January 13, at 8 p.m.

Associated Student cardholders will be admitted free while regular admission price for non-cardholders is $1 each.

A comedy based on an old Roman legend, the play takes place in Thebes, Greece, and is concerned with the gods of Greek and Roman mythology and their visitations on earth.

The play centers on the efforts of the amorous and versatile Jupiter in his advances toward Alkmena, wife of Amphitryon, a general of Thebes who is away at the wars.

To overcome Alkmena's resistance, Jupiter assumes her husband's form only to have Amphitryon return and complicate matters.

The number 38 in the title refers to the 38th variation of this theme, the first of which was written by Plautus.

This third and final production, Griffin said, will feature a cast of 13 in 11 roles. A prologue and three acts will comprise the entire presentation, he said.

As in the preceding production of The Bad Seed, a change of roles will be necessary to utilize all the available talents of the players, Griffin added.

Heading the cast will be Steve Doiron in the title role of Amphitryon while Leah Pasholan and Diane Flores will alternately perform the role of his wife, Alkmena.

The gods, Jupiter and Mercury, will be respectively played by Fred Fisher and Wayne Elbe.

Nora Collins will portray Nevetza while Pam Klein holds down the role of Kleantha.

The part of Leda will be shared by Martha Ross and Annamarie Papagni.

Other roles find Jordy Cooney as Sosie, Amphitryon's servant, Randy Jones as the trumpeter, Bob Rosenblatt as the warrior and Margarttee Ramie as the echo.

The presentation of this comedy will pose problems for Sue Gettins, who is in charge of obtaining the necessary props, and Dave Terry, who is designing the affair, Griffin said.

Construction of the set is being directed by Dave Demartini, assisted by Ann Vallerga.

Next week, on a date as yet undetermined, Miss Flores, Miss Ross, Fisher and Elbe will be interviewed on Evangeline Baker's radio program on KNBC from 12:30 to 1 p.m. The interview is being arranged by Cooney, who is in charge of promotion this semester.

Instructor Jesse Veal Victim Of Heart Attack

A sudden heart attack claimed the life of Jesse H. Veal, mathematics instructor here, as he worked at his desk in S-341 last Friday morning during College Hour. He was 55.

Veal, a retired Army colonel and holder of the Legion of Merit, had been a member of the mathematics department of the college since 1950.

A graduate of West Point (class of '31), and holder of an MS degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he had ended his military career in 1947.

Born in Kansas in 1905, he entered West Point as a cadet in the Fall of 1926. Most of his army service was with the Quartermaster Corps.

Cal Scholarship Test Deadline Forms Due Today

Students planning to apply for the University of California and the State of California scholarships must have their applications for the Scholastic Aptitude Test in today, according to Mary Golding, dean of women.

Approximately 1500 State of California scholarships will be available to students in amounts from $300 to $900 and will be applicable toward tuition and fee, but not room and board, books or living expenses at colleges in California.

A new feature of this program is the junior college reserve scholarship. Students planning to attend a two-year college first may have scholarships held in reserve for them until they plan to attend a four-year college.

Certain requirements must be met in order to be eligible for a State scholarship. The applicant must be a resident of California and must not have reached his 24th birthday. He must demonstrate high moral character, good citizenship, and a need for monetary assistance.

The financial status of his parents is the primary consideration in determining eligibility.

Each applicant must file his application with the State Scholarship Commission before midnight January 16, 1961, provisions state.

Also, each year more than 175 scholarships ranging in value from $200 to $400 are offered by the University of California to students entering the college in advanced standing.

The University of California Scholarships for 1961-1962 must be filed by March 1, 1961, together with a transcript of record, two letters of recommendation, and the college report on the applicant filled out by the dean of men or women.

Entering scholarship applicants must also file a parents confidential statement of need with the university's scholarship service by February 15.

All scholarship awards are made on a competitive basis, consideration being given to scholastic achievement, financial need, character and promise.

AMS President



BOB KELLEY, Associated Men Student president, has planned a program of athletics for January 10's AMS Smoker, but women are also invited.

AMS Smoker To Feature Mural League Awards

One of many entertaining highlights of the Associated Men Student Smoker next Tuesday night, January 10, will be the presentation of the Intramural Basketball League champions, selected as a result of a game played that evening, Bob Kelley, AMS president, announced last week.

The final playoff game will involve two of the three divisions of the intramural league with speculation, according to Kelley, favoring such teams as Alpha Phi Epsilon, the Recreation Association and The Guardsman.

The members of the division championship team will be presented with medals along with a team trophy.

Nine boxing matches, with weight classes from 117 pounds to 180 pounds have also been scheduled.

The fighters vieing for the gold medals will have been selected from a group of 110 hopefuls. Roy Diederichsen, physical education instructor, will conduct the elimination-tournament.

Silver medals will be granted the unfortunate nine, Kelley said, with special awards being presented to the outstanding fighter and also the most improved one.

An effort to procure the talents of the Thailand boxers (a group who fight with their feet as well as their fists) is being made by the AMS officers. A wrestling match will be the alternative if the Thailand group cannot participate.

The AMS Smoker will be held in the men's gymnasium beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to AS cardholders with others being charged 50 cents for admission.

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

REPORTS are still filtering in about the weird things that happened to those who enjoyed (?) the late lamented two-week vacation.

There is the one about the young lady who went to the movies to see The Magnificent Seven. She walked out in the middle of the showing and demanded her money back. She told the manager she had thought the picture was about a dice game.

• • •

SEVERAL PEOPLE found themselves defending college education to people they met at Christmas parties. One fellow was bragging that a college is a veritable storehouse of knowledge and was chagrined to hear his host explain why.

"All of the enrolling students," he said, "bring so much of it to the college and the graduates take out so little."

• • •

WITH TWO scholastic weeks in a row starting on Tuesday, most folks have been having a little trouble remembering what day it is.

This week's Guardsman, coming out today, is causing more than one student to set his calendar watch back to Wednesday.

• • •

HISTORY STUDENTS in a certain class were treated to an unusual sight a few days ago. They were able to witness the fall of Europe.

It landed right on the instructor's back when the nail holding it to the wall gave way.

One of the class said later that the man somehow reminded him of Atlas, standing there with part of the world on his shoulders.

• • •

PARENTS HAVE BEEN talking about the coming war and the elections. Now it is the students' turn. We are in the midst of a big, vital war; the gas war. We are working our way through the student body election.

Indeed, we are burdened with more than our share of criseses, crisoose, crisis'—anyhow, we got our problems.

The highest waterfall in the world is Angel Falls in Venezuela with a height of 3,300 feet.

SF State Business Math Transfer Exams Jan. 10

A business mathematics entrance examination will be offered Tuesday, January 10, for students who plan to transfer to the business department of San Francisco State College, according to Llewelyn Snyder of this college's business department.

The test will be given in C-105 from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Students who wish to transfer to that college must either pass this test or pass an equivalent course.

402 File Applications For Graduation

Approximately 402 students are scheduled to graduate from the college and receive credit for Associate in Arts degrees at the end of the Fall semester in January.

All prospective graduations are still tentative, depending on the grades students make in their present courses. Graduates will receive degrees at the end of the Spring semester.

Names of prospective Fall graduates, released by Olga Perkins of the registrar's office, are as follows:

Tito Abao, Ricardo Aquilo, Donald Aitche, Bruce Albin, Pastor Amoroso, Jerry Anderson, Alexander Apollo, Thomas Aalbory, Francis Arashiro, William Arellanes, Thomas Arthaud, Albert Artuso, Maxwell Bailey, Gerald Baker, Rosie Balagso, Esteban Balanon, Gordon Barbery, Eric Barfield, Robert Barnhouse, John Bates, Frank Battmale, Phyllis Bauman, Roy Beebe, Lewis Bell, Frank Belton, Dennis Benalon.

Richard Bartallas, Louis Bitteffi, Richard Blair, Judith Blanchard, Linda Blaselden, Billy Bondroud, Lewis Bongonone, Annette Boardet, Frederick Bradford, Andre Brandon, Ned Brewer, Barbara Brocchini, Henry Brook Jr., Evelyn Brown, Nadine Brown, Clyde Browning, Sylvester Bruce,

Bernard Budig, Gordon Bull, David Burmeister, Gerald Butler, Richard Carberry, Kenneth Carlson, Carlene Carr Jr., Felipe Cartagena, Samuel Case, William Casentini, Wilfred Casiro, Maxine Cavalier, Leonard Chan, Betty Chapman, Herbert Chee, Francis Chiu, Dean Christianson,

Clement Chu, Arnold Chusz, Richard Clark, Bradley Civiello, Shirley Clayton, Joseph Colitis, Henry Colombati, John Comadoran, Gary Combatalade, Janet Conlon, Susan Conroy, Jesse Contreras, Robert Corti, Patricia Cosmos, Joanne Costello, Don Cervello, James Crealis.

Melvin Curtis, Satero Daijo, Frederick Dallelio, Daisy Danna, John Dana Jr., Don Daniels, Giti Daryadel, Lawrence Demetrak, Robert Desmark, Lilias Dere, James Dickie, Daniel Diez, John Domingo, Benjamin Dominguez, Joan Donohoe, David Douglass, Warren Downare, Antolos Dozier,

Lenore Dunne, Jerry DaPuis, Melvin Erkstein, Roscoe Dridale, Ramiro Eduardo, Robert Edwards, Ezra Eisenberg, Takako Ekusa, Edward Epstein, Dick Evans, Bob Farmilloe, Hilda Fazoi, Nicolai Fazaritisky, James Ferry, James Fesler, George Fewell, John Flaherty,

Winfred Flewelles, Jacqueline Floyd-Jones, David Fong, Peter Fong, Sandra Fong, Thomas Fox, Mehdi Foroumarsh, Virginia Freeman, Gerald Freer, Lawrence Gallion, Peter Garcia, Eugene Gayner, Elwood Gee, Robert Geiger, Dragoslava Georgevich, Susan Gelitas, Abdollah Ghasib-Zadeh,

Alberta Ghasabi, Merrit Goertz, Juan Gomez, Kenneth Gosliner, Alfred Grassi, Charles Grasis, Otha Green, Robert Gregory, Charles Grenier, Rosemarie Grider, Gerdon Grimm, Alfonso Guerrero, Oscar Gutierrez, Katherina Hall, Margaret Hall, Karen Hanson, Blanche Harper,

Gwendolyn Harrison, Richard Hrlicsic, Nassie Hester, Kenneth High Jr., Takuko Hiral, Marilyn Hollis, Leslie Horn, Kathlen House, Ralph Howell, James Hughes, John Hunt, Adam Hutchins, Thomas Irvin, Martin Islas, Robert Jameson, Linda Jolliffe, James Jones, James Joo, Carl Johnson,

Sanford Johnson, Melvin Jones, Tyear Jones, Ronald Judson, Richard Jung, Joanne Karonsky, Robert Kelley, Leon Khachadourian, John Kili, Martin Kilrauff, Robert Kodzai, Manfred Krause, Michael Kuhn, Lorette Labataille, Brenda Lahman, Herbert Lamb, Richard Lambrecht,

Philip Langley, James Lassing, Laurence La Polate, Norie Lari Jr., Roderic Larrick, William Lash, Mason Latch, Richard Latreille, Andrew Lau, Courtney Lawyer, Bernard Leece, Alfred Lee-Don Lee, Arnold Lee, Bil Lee, Franklin Lee, Kenneth Lee, Loretta Lee, William Lee, Willie Lee,

Harold Leiham, Max Lem, Darrell Levi, Charles Levine, Anita Lew, Loy Lew, Norman Lew, Thomas Lew, Eva Li, Eyan Li, Eric Lim, Clarence Lindberg, George Lopez, Paul Lorda, David LoRomeo, Jesse Louis, Emily Low, Frances Low, Wylie Low, Jon Lucero, Lawrence Lui, Philip Lum,

Eileen Lydon, Stephen Mark Jr., Leland Mackey, Florence Mah, Earl Malpartida, Richard Mana, Robert Mann, William Marchardi, Philip Marquis, Patricia Martin, Catherine Martinez, Rosalia Martinez, Jose Martin, Motoaki Matsuura, Maureen Mattioli, Walter Mattson,

Alice Maryville, Leos McCray, Randolph McGinger, John Mello, Carle Middione, Robert Mikell, Lawrence Miles, Johannes Moeck, Gary Mollier, Jim Monroe, Edward Morrison, Lawrence Moskovitz, Robert Muller, Michael Mulligan, Gerald Murphy, Thomas Murphy, Patricia Murray,

Arthur Muskovitz, Isabel Nadal, Pau Ng, Steven Nevelas, Phillip Oakley, Terry O'Connor, Colleen O'Donnell, Richard Oliver, James Olsen, James Ono, Louise Onorati, Raymond Owens, Milton Owyang, Robert Oyama, Bert Pagsisi, Ester Padua, Alexander Oakyh, Roy Pangan,

Barbara Patek, George Paul, Shirley Pearson, Gilran Pedersen, Ronald Penrod, Patricia Perkins, Oliver Perry Jr., Carl Pfaell, Richard Pissell, Robert Pietsch, Wiley Pinan, William Quintana, John Ramage, Joseph Ramirez, James Randall, Robert Rasmussen, Esperanza Rivera, Gloria Rockwell,

Harvey Rodriguez Jr., Peter Roddy, Albert Rodriguez, Oliver Rogers, John Rojas, Roger Romero, Elizabeth Rousse, Robert Roper, Ronald Rosebery, Dan Rosen, William Rosenzweig, Roberta Roth, Francis Ruan, Guido Salomoni Jr., Dora Sarmiento, Ed Sarsfield, Letisha Scales, Robert Schellenberg,

George Schiltian, Richard Schutt, Milton Schwartz, Alex Schwarz, Lawrence Selmer, Gerald Sherwood, Richard Shiperli, Carol Siegel, Kenneth Silverman, Alan Simon, Barbara Smith, Clifford Smith, Christina Snookeon, Rolf Solife, John Somers, Robert Sonnen,

Nelson Soo Hoo, Geraldine Steere, Walter Stevenson, William Stewart, Gloria Stewart, Wilma Straughter, Richard Sullivan, Richard Vincie Swedberg, Barbara Sweeney, Robert Tagliaferro, Emogene Tasby, Jack Tasse, Daniel Taylor, Mary Taylor, James Tedesco, Edward Temple, Robert Tong, Richard Thall,

Frank Thomason Jr., Barton Thompson, Verdell Thornton, Edward Tice, Chek Min Tom, Gim Tom, Wendy Tom, Leo Tosenco-Martinez, Ronald Trost, Lucretia Tyler, Ray Vargas, Malhaile-Rose Valentine, Ann Vallergs, Isidero Vance, Charles Verbera, Donald Verde, Carolyn Vickers,

George Vlassiou, David Vine, Carolyn Vokasik, Masaru Wadama, Jack Wall Jr., Gerry Wain, Thomas Walsh, Franz Wartenweiler, Stewart Webb Jr., Ray Westergard, Blake Westman, Jane White, Mary Wheatley, George Wightman, Frances Winslow, Alex Wong, Bamford Wong, Bean-May Wong, David Wong, Dennis Wong, Donald Wong, John Wong, Julia Wong, Lily Wong, Susan Wong,

Francis Woodcock Jr., Wallace Woolfenden, Alice Wright, Makoto Yamagata, Ronald Yamachia, Benny Yee, Howard Yee, Jo Ann Yee, Morimasa Yokoi, John Young, Karl Young.

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

VOLUME 51 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1961 NUMBER 11

Sophs Slate Grand Ball For Friday At Jack Tar Hotel

By Herman Kligerman

Voting for a Sophomore king and queen to reign over this Friday evening's Soph Ball began last Monday and will continue through this Friday, Sophomore Class President John Azzaro announced today.

The Grand Ball, theme of this semester's semi-annual dance, will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the new Jack Tar Hotel.

As in the past, the "penny-a-vote" method of selecting the royal couple is being used. Candidate's votes will be determined by the number of pennies in his container.

Containers bearing each candidate's picture have been placed in the cafeteria and near the silver pole in Science Hall. Proceeds, Azzaro stated, will go directly into the Sophomore Scholarship Fund.

All of the king and queen hopefuls have the backing of an on-campus fraternity, sorority or club.

Official public announcement of the winning couple will be made during special ceremonies at the ball's intermission. Because of recent complications, the policy of awarding trophies had to be discontinued. To counteract this, Azzaro said that "surprise awards" are due.

Plans for the semi-annual Frosh-Soph basketball game are at press time still indefinite.

This class will have the distinction of being the first high school or college group to sponsor a dance in the hotel.

Besides coming at the end of a hectic week of Sophomore activities around the campus, the ball will bring the curtain down on this semester's college-sponsored social affairs.

Providing the music between 9 p.m. and 12 midnight will be Ray Hackett and his orchestra.

Semi-formal attire, dark suits for the men and cocktail dresses for the women, is appropriate for this event, and corsages are recommended, Azzaro said.

A fashion photographer will be available throughout the evening for photographs. Each five-by-seven black-and-white print will cost $1.50; color shots will cost slightly more.

Admission to the ball is free to holders of an AS card and a current registration card. A charge of $2.50 will be made upon students possessing only a registration card.

Concerning parking, Azzaro stated that ample facilities can be found in the hotel's main garage at the corner of Van Ness Avenue and Geary Street.

The ball has been held since the Fall of 1936.

The first "sweetheart" was coronated in 1940 but it was not until the Spring of 1945 that the men entered the picture.

This semester's faculty sponsors of the class are Thomas and Nancy Hamilton.



OFFICERS of the Sophomore Class inspect the scene of the approaching Sophomore Ball this Friday at the Jack Tar Hotel. They are, left to right, John Azzaro, president; Diane Beeson, vice president; Jane Johnson, secretary, and Paul Plansky, publicity manager.

Amphitryon 38 Debuts Friday In Final Theater Production

Amphitryon 38, with a new male lead, will make its debut here this Friday, January 13, at 8 p.m., Michael Griffin, drama director, announced last week.

Bob Jensen will play the role of Amphitryon, Griffin said, since Steve Doiron, originally slated for the role, was unable to attend rehearsals because of personal reasons.

The comedy by Jean Giraudoux is based on an old Roman legend which takes place in Thebes, Greece, where Amphitryon is a general who is away at the wars.

In his absence, the flirtatious Jupiter, father of the gods, sets his sights on his wife, Alkmena, and decides to add her to his many other conquests.

Alkmena being incorruptible to a degree, however, Jupiter finds he must assume her husband's form before his efforts are successful. Amphitryon, after his return, is convinced that all is not well and disrupts matters when he sets out to denounce her.

The original version of this Greek comedy which has been accepted as the standard was written by Plautus. Giraudoux's version is the 38th variation of this theme.

This is the last and final Little Theater production for this semester, Griffin said. Performances have been set for Friday and Saturday nights beginning with this weekend through February 3 and 4.

Again, as in The Bad Seed, a sharing of roles will be necessary to accommodate all the available players.

Leah Pasholan and Diane Flores will alternate performances of Alkmena. Likewise, Martha Ross and Annamarie Papagni will share the role of Leda.

In other roles, Fred Fisher plays Jupiter, Wayne Elbe is Mercury, Nora Collins portrays Nenetza and Pam Klein is Kleantha.

Remaining roles in the cast of 13 find Jordy Cooney as Sosie, Randy Jones as the trumpeter, Bob Rosenblatt as the warrior while Margarttee Ramie will be the echo.

Admission is free to Associated Student cardholders while a dollar for each admission will be charged otherwise.



DIANE FLORES who alternates her lead role in Amphitryon 38.

Ring Finals Force Rescheduling Of Smoker To Jan. 12

With Coach Roy Diederichsen needing more time to prepare his boxers for the Associated Men Student Smoker, Bob Kelley, AMS president, changed the event from last night to tomorrow evening.

The physical education instructor stated that he has had a surprisingly large turnout of fighters, and needs the extra two days to finish the elimination bouts.

He will present nine championship bouts at the smoker, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Also scheduled is the championship game of the Intramural Basketball League between The Guardsman and the Untouchables.

Student Council Dinner Tonight At Smith Hall

Student executives of College of San Mateo and Foothill College will be special guests at the Student Council dinner tonight in Smith Hall, according to Georgene Peterson, Associated Student vice president here.

In a reciprocal gesture, invitations to attend this semi-annual awards event have been sent to Nadine Strauss, AS president at San Mateo, and to Bill Minney, AS president at Foothill, and also to their respective vice presidents.

The menu, especially prepared by Chef Pierre Coste, features a seafood salad, an entree of stuffed squab with mushroom sauce, and Coupe St. Jacques for dessert, besides rolls, vegetables, cakes and coffee.

The dinner will be prepared by Chef Coste's Hotel and Restaurant staff and will be served at 6 p.m.

Food for thought will be provided by Donald Snepp of the college's English department, who, as principal speaker, will address the group of present council members, council members-elect and guests on the topic, Extra-curricular Activities — Profit Or Loss?

Also on the program to entertain the dinner guests will be Claire Halloran Latham, well-known San Francisco soprano, William Richardson, counselor here, said.

Awards will be presented to the faculty member and student, selected by council as outstanding because of the amount of voluntary service offered for the benefit of the students.

The AS executives, cabinet and council members will receive their gavels, keys and pins, after which the new president and vice president will be installed by the outgoing officers.

Symphony Forum Presents European Celloist, C-Hour

Rama Jucker, accomplished European cello soloist, will appear here this Friday during a College Hour concert, sponsored by the Symphony Forum, in the reserve reading room of the library.

The concert will mark the beginning of what is hoped will be a regular semester event to be promoted by the college Symphony Forum. According to Bob Pacini, Forum representative, recitals by distinguished musicians are being planned for the future.

Jucker's appearance was made possible through a grant of $100 by Student Council to pay for the incidental expenses of the concert, Pacini said.

Gratitude was also extended by Pacini to Meyer Cahn, music instructor here, who first proposed the concert series.

Jucker, a native of Herisau, Switzerland, is presently on a concert tour of this country. He has studied music with his father at the Winterthur Conservatory and also with Andre Navarre in Paris and Siena.

In 1959 Jucker was awarded top honors at the Second Casals competition. Since then he has performed in Switzerland, France, Cuba, Mexico and the United States.

The program to be presented here Friday will include such classical masterpieces as Sonata by Debussy, Second Sonata by Faure and Habanera by Ravel.

Feminine Fling To Honor Women Students Thursday

Awards, honoring this semester's outstanding women students, will highlight the semi-annual Feminine Fling to be held tomorrow in Smith Hall from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Associated Women Students, the Inter-Sorority Council, and the Recreation Association will sponsor the affair, AWS President Margaret Lindstrom stated.

The Margaret Dougherty Trophy, given in honor of the late dean of women, will be presented by the ISC to the sorority with the highest grade point average. An athletic award is presented by the RA, and the AWS presents a service award to one of the college's outstanding woman students.

Under the direction of Mary Comerford, the affair's Glamour Plus program will center around glamour at college.

Marty Schubermann from Miss Marty's School of Beauty and Hairstyling will demonstrate several aspects of hairstyling. Charlet Brown from the Jack Tar Hotel photography studio will discuss poise and posture. Makeup techniques will be demonstrated by the cosmetic director of Merle Norman cosmetics.

Judy Schwartz, representing the Newman Club, is in charge of serving, and decorations under the chairmanship of Jetty Au will be provided by the Chinese Club. Joanne Costello is in charge of set-up, and clean-up is under the supervision of Janet White.

All women students are invited to attend. Dress for the affair is casual.

Verdu Announces Elections Results

Campus politics took a back seat in student government affairs yesterday as the last poll closed in the Associated Student election, marking the end of the semi-annual battle for positions in the AS governing body.

Election Commissioner Don Verdu said the official results of the balloting would be announced this morning.

Three weeks of preparation, a sudden and intense concentration of political posters, and two days of voting rapidly transferred student attention from the holiday season to the approaching election.

Verdu, using methods of inspiring students to vote not used since 1955, remained confident throughout the campaign period that there would be a large turnout in the election.

High Dropout Rate Cancels French 1A From Curriculum

The high drop-out rate in French 1A was the reason for its being discontinued, effective next semester, Edward E. Sandys, dean of instruction, said last week.

As announced by the division of instruction the week before, French 1A will not be offered in the spring semester.

The decision to drop the course was reached after statistics showed not more than 10 per cent of those who finished the course continued into French 1B, Sandys said.

In contrast, more than 60 per cent of those who finish French 1 continue into French 2, he added.

Both French 1A and 1B are one-semester courses and together they are equivalent to French 1, a more concentrated course which has four units of credit and meets daily.

Originally, both the 1A and 1B courses were offered by the University of California until they were dropped in favor of French 1, a more intensive course covering the same amount of material in half the time.

Although discontinued by the university several years ago, the two courses were retained here at the college for the benefit of students who desired a less comprehensive course.

Findings to date, however, indicate their retention is no longer justified.

Presumably, the same fate awaits Spanish 1A although no decision has, as yet, been made. It will continue to be offered next semester.

The status of German 1A will likewise remain the same, Sandys said, since the situation here is somewhat different.

Enrollment in German 1A is smaller, he said, but that is only because the students taking it are mostly science, engineering and pharmacy majors who must concern themselves with other subjects which have laboratory classes.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students, City College of San Francisco
ACP PRESS
Vol. 51, No. 11 · WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1961 · Page 2

Humanity Benefits As 'Hope' Sails In Troubled Waters

HOPE IS THE NAME of a great white hospital ship now sailing the waters of southeast Asia. Its cargo—a staff of volunteer doctors and nurses; its mission—aid backward countries in ridding themselves of disease and help other people help themselves.

This in brief is what Project Hope, sponsored by the People To People Health Foundation in Washington, is all about. This first ship, now already engaged in humanitarian work in the countries of southeast Asia, is but the first member of a possible fleet of such ships, the so-called "Great White Fleet," proposed in Life magazine last year.

Such a project is extremely admirable because it is on a person-to-person level and not just another government program. Thus far, Project Hope has been financed by contributions from American industry and other private donations. This is just the beginning, however, and of course as the project grows, as it surely will, more and more funds will be needed to keep alive this noble program.

Life magazine has sent out appeals for financial aid for the project and we can think of no sounder investment Americans could make than in Project Hope. The returns of such an investment, of course, will not be in material things and will not enhance one's pocketbook; **instead they will manifest themselves far more importantly and far more invaluably in international friendship and good will.**

Already Project Hope has shown just how sound and rewarding an investment it can be, for on its first stop in Indonesia, the 63 doctors and nurses aboard immediately began their work of caring for the sick and the disabled and training Indonesian medical people, to carry on after the ship and its crew sails on to other ports.

All this was done among warm words of praise, friendship and admiration from the Indonesian people and foreign diplomats stationed in the country. **Even the Soviet ambassador remarked as he toured the ship and inspected its facilities, "We could all do this if everybody would disarm."**

The ambassador's words seem to sum up one of the real tragedies of man, for which his infinite and unlimited capacity to do good for himself, to battle disease, poverty and illiteracy, he chooses instead to battle himself.

Disarmament, of course, will not become a reality overnight, and even such a worthwhile program as Project Hope cannot achieve it alone. It is, however, one giant step in the right direction and with sufficient funds it can attain lofty heights as a humanitarian organization. By not being merely a charity, but by helping people to help themselves along the road to betterment, it is entirely possible that one day nations will look back on the lone ship and its crew now sailing the waters of the Orient as one of the major contributors to world-wide friendship, good will and peace.

At least, let's HOPE so.

Foresight

Water Hoax Makes Dollars, No Sense

By Paul Plansky

THREE-FOURTHS of the earth's surface is covered with it. Every minute of every man's life is affected by it. Food consumption, beautification, sanitation, recreation, transportation, irrigation and hydro-electric power are directly dependent upon it.

Life itself cannot escape the mass of its overwhelming, all encompassing, interminable force; life cannot exist without it. It is nature's blood. Water, although man's ally, has also become his tormentor as storms, floods, and glaciers of ice—always water has been man's great problem child of nature.

Most laymen only know water as it comes from the tap of their kitchen sink. But do they realize that the intricate network of dams, reservoirs, aqueducts, canals, and sewers has its beginnings in the high Sierra, in the majestic Rockies, and the rolling Appalachians.

Yes, there's much more than the facet of the faucet. To construct these concrete walls and miles of pipelines takes a lot of taxpayers' money. Yet without these devices, the faucet industry goes down the drain, and the layman doesn't get his tap water—or his Sunday car wash—or his Saturday night bath.

Perhaps this subject doesn't "whet" he appetite and saturate the soul of all readers, but it certainly isn't a dry subject. This leads into the mainstream of today's discourse, to which the previous tributaries should be connected.

Citizens of Northern California are in debt up to their necks, financially drowning in the state **"Htwoo Hoax,"** otherwise known as **"Pat's Panacea."** Drip by drip, drop by drop, Pat Brown, in the next decade, will have sent Northern California's water and money southward.

Bill Number 1106 of the General Session of the 1959 State Legislature came before the people of California on the November 8 general election last year as Proposition No. 1.

Unbelievably, it passed. Unbelievable because it called for **one billion, seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars** "to develop the water resources of California.

And so, the monster, the California Water Resources Bond Act, became a reality.

Perhaps the more populous southland just outvoted the less populous rural north. **But more likely, a quite ignorant or apathetic vote from the upper half of the state is what turned the tide for the floodgates to unleash the water monster.**

Somewhat reminiscent of the defeat of Water Fluoridation in Marin County, it seems.

If a sum of several **hundred million** dollars was asked it might have been tolerable, but a total close to two billion sounds like a federal project, not a state one.

Although the South Central and Colorado Desert Hydrographic areas in the south are as much as 80 and 90 per cent deficient in water supply, a longer range plan with smaller financial chunks would do the same job. Moderation—must we do everything all at once?

It all boils down to this: **The Htwoo Hoax doesn't hold water!**

Conquest Of SF-29 Challenge To Students And Imaginations

'Copters, Ski Lift Are Still Hikers' Dreams

By Sophie Hines

Why was City College built on one of the windiest hills in San Francisco?

This has been the daily cry of generations of students as they climb the steep, windy hill to attend classes.

Why did they build it on a hill?

When the Board of Education decided on a site for the college in 1936, perhaps this was the only land that seemed suitable at the time. Or, maybe it was architect Timothy Pflueger, designer of the first building, Science Hall, who thought that a brisk walk each morning would help to awaken the students.

Whatever the reason, "why they built it on a hill" has been the topic of many campus conversations.

In 1949, San Francisco was officially mapped as the city of 40 hills by the then San Francisco News. The college came out as Number 29.

With the hill known as Hill 29, it was refreshing for students to know that the hill they climbed each day had some official status, although a lot more than 29 steps.

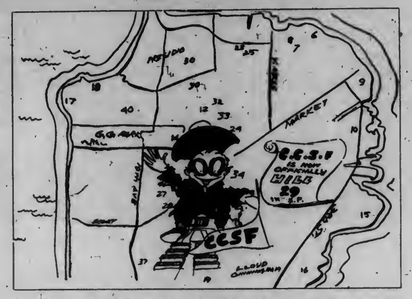
Since 1940, when dedication ceremonies were held at the college and the men who chose this site were forced to climb the steep hill from the gymnasiums to Science Hall, generations of students have devised many ways of ending their toil.

A plan for running a ski lift from the men's gymnasium to Science Hall was published, with graphic illustration, in The Guardsman in 1943.

Later plans favored cable cars which would run up and down the hills to the gymnasiums, while still another plan centered around the construction of a tunnel underneath Science Hall. The latter idea seemed especially good because the tunnel would make an ideal bomb shelter in case of war.

Now, in this modern age, a plan to fly students up and down the hills in helicopters may be something to look forward to.

Ideas and years come and go, and weary students wonder as they climb the windy hill, "Why did they build it on a hill?" Maybe someday someone will answer them. At any rate, it's Hill 29, right there on the map.



WHEN IN 1949 THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS published its map officially numbering each of San Francisco's 40 hills, Lloyd Cunningham, then Guardsman staff artist, drew this cartoon illustrative of the fact that the campus is Hill 29.

Visitors To Vitamins View Big C

Important Nutrient Is Star Of Latest Display

By Richard Shields

The semester is drawing to a close without a solution to the "daily crush" in the cafeteria, but Brigetta Beetz, the life science instructor who voluntarily dedicated herself to improving the nutritional welfare of students at the college, is making another determined effort to defeat bad eating habits.

Mrs. Beetz has prepared a fourth and final food display, set up today on the third floor of Science Hall, emphasizing the importance of Vitamin C in the diet.

Following the same pattern as the other displays, this one is designed to show the relative value of different foods, primarily fruit, as sources of Vitamin C.

Oranges head the list of available sources and dominate the display, followed closely by lemons, grapefruit and various other fruits.

Plants of the cabbage family are also excellent sources of Vitamin C; Mrs. Beetz emphasized that the required amount must be consumed every day in order to maintain good health.

Mrs. Beetz said the great interest in her past efforts, displayed by students and instructors alike, is all the reward or incentive she needs to continue her work.

Apparently, she added, the interest was primarily academic since Student Government Advisor Sherm Elworthy didn't lose any business in the cafeteria on either day of the previous displays.

Also, "nibbling" was kept to a minimum either by the attraction of the cafeteria for hungry students, precautionary measures which were taken to preserve the effect of the display, or a high degree of professional interest (and ethics) on the part of viewers.

One of the most prominent effects of a Vitamin C deficiency, especially on college campuses, is "bleeding gums," most noticeable when the teeth are brushed.

Attacks of scurvy on British sailing ships led to the discovery that drinking lemon juice regularly while isolated on the high seas would help sailors escape the ravages of the disease.

In more recent years Vitamin C was discovered to be the actual preventive agent involved, but to this day British sailors are called "limeys" because of their ancestors' use of lemons, then called limes.

Other effects of a Vitamin C deficiency are slow healing of wounds and weakening and subsequent leaking from blood vessels, which is most evident in the case with which a person is bruised.

The fountain pen was invented by Waterman.

Cracked Crystal Ball Reveals Wide Range Of 1961 Predictions

A slightly cracked crystal ball today revealed the following for 1961:

- In March, sports experts will predict that the San Francisco Giants will win the pennant sans competition . . . In September the same experts will write explaining why the Giants failed to finish in the first division . . .
- Having watched his shoe-pounding exhibit at the U.N., Gallenkamp's will hire Khrushchev to demonstrate the durability of their product . . .
- A prophet will again predict the end of the world at least three times this year . . .
- Los Angeles will build another "super-modern skyway." Translation: the people will have an extra freeway to get trapped on during the rush hours . . .
- Don Sherwood will again solemnly promise never to mention Navajos on his show . . .
- Khrushchev will open a chain of reducing salons entitled Comrade Slender-Fellas . . .
- Although the Republicans will not try to have Kennedy impeached they will claim he is impaired . . . Happy New Year!!

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1960

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB PACINI
Managing Editor ..... Paul Plensky
News Editor ..... Pat Perkins
Sports Editor ..... Frank Dunne
Feature Editor ..... Janet Carter
Staff Editor ..... Warren Downes
Chief Photographer ..... Ron Burnett

Editorial Assistants: Doug Cathcart, Tom Kennedy, Lester Oh, Richard Shields, Christopher Wise.

Reporters: Sophie Hines, Richard Gregevon, Diane Dupre, Dennis Greene, Robert Hecker, Harvey Hall, Herman Kilgerman, Gerald Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Hugh Phile, Ivan Temes, Rodney Van Cleve.

Cub Reporters: Barry Cooper, Carol Farr, Eugene Gilbert, Nina Gurwinick, Robert Hansen, Marilyn McDaneld, Dorothy Nell, Diosdado Olam, Carrie Ross, Karen Willey.

Photographers: Gordon Barbery, Ted Baron, Gene Gayner, Al Guerrero, Gary Lair, Carl Phell, Bob Martyn.

Faculty Adviser ..... Jean Nourse
Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

QUOTE OF THE WEEK (by the strong): "Those coffee and soft drink machines are just like trained dogs. No matter how well they perform as a rule they still can use a good beating once in a while."

WHOEVER IT WAS in the Student Representative Party who dreamed up the idea of passing out fortune cookies with campaign slogans inside deserves a lot of credit for intuition.

He also deserves a medal for tempting the fates. The cookies were delivered here by a car plastered with Nixon stickers.

BESIDES THE ELECTION, the biggest news here last week was the appearance of Mayor George Christopher.

The event, like anything else, brought out the best in the student body.

One young lady who decided to write up the event for an assignment in her communications class started her paper with, "The Mare of San Francisco . . ."

This caused her instructor to comment, "Either you are a miserable speller or you have some inside information about the dairy industry."

AFTER THE ALCALDE finished his talk, two students were overheard discussing distinguished personages. One claimed to be an authority on how to address that type of person.

"If you write to the mayor," he said, "you call him the Hon. George Christopher."

"Oh," said the other fellow, "How do you address his wife, as the Honey Mrs. Christopher?"

TROUBLE IS BREWING all over our planet and many men students are taking a closer look at their draft status. They are also paying more attention to their geography books.

The best answer heard on campus so far as to what to call the people of Laos was, "Lice."

ONE NEVER CAN TELL when people will quit running true to form. A poli. sci. major announced to his classmates that he was going out for sports next semester.

They had trouble figuring out this turn of events until the fellow was overheard calling the gymnasium to inquire when sign-ups would be held for touch football.

DOES IRVING BERLIN have a split personality? He wrote the well-known God Bless America. He also wrote a little number called Cuba.

"Able was I 'ere I saw Elba," reads the same backwards and forwards.

Local Five Bows In Modesto Championship 82-67

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 51, No. 11 · WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1961 · Page 3

Cagers Open Title Defense Friday

Rams Upset San Jose, Fresno, Sequoias To Gain Title Shot

By Harvey Hall

MODESTO, Jan. 7.—A vastly improved Ram basketball five, after playing at their seasonal highs to reach the championship game, were unable to contain a strong Los Angeles City College team, 82-67, here tonight and had to settle for the championship runners-up trophy in the 23rd Annual Junior College Basketball Tournament.

The Rams, tired from their earlier day's win over Fresno City College, were outplayed completely by the strong southlanders. Coach Sid Phelan's Rams jumped off to an early 7-3 lead and held a 21-17 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

Then, in the early stages of the second quarter, the locals seemed to fall apart with erratic passing and ball-handling and fell behind at the intermission, 43-30.

Third quarter action saw the Rams contain the Cubs' scoring from the earlier stanza, 26 to 17. In this quarter the Cubs' lanky center, Claiburne Jones, led to the Rams' woes scoring 11 points, and dominating the boards along with his teammate, Stanford Patton.

Phelan's team got their shooting eyes early in the fourth quarter to narrow the Cubs' margin down to seven points, only to have the Cubs hit another hot streak and top the ill-fated Rams 82-67.

In their Saturday morning semi-final championship game against Fresno, the Rams met last year's tourney championship runners - up. This encounter featured very close scoring in the first half with the score tied 28-28 at halftime. With both coaches launching new defensive patterns to meet each other's team's first half capabilities the third quarter action saw neither team relinquish a lead of not more more than three points.

It was not until the final six seconds of the contest that the Rams were ensured of victory when John Lewis tipped in a missed field goal try by Vine Rocchi to give the locals their semi-final win of 53-51.

The Rams, who have always in the past managed to handle valley teams, met another in their second round game in the College of the Sequoias Giants from Visalia. Victorious once again, the upcoming Rams downed the Sequoias' team, 56-49.

Facing their seasonal opening opponents, the San Jose City Jaguars, the Rams came up with another sterling performance to get revenge on the the Jags, 51-57. After a slow first three quarters, the Rams rallied strong in the final two minutes to squeeze out the win over San Jose.

Rookie Trackmen To Play Vital Role in '61 Club

The 1961 Ram track and field squad, led by Coach Lou Vasquez, will have to put much of its trust in a promising crop of newcomers as only seven veterans are slated to return for competition this season.

The seven returning veterans who will form the "nucleus" of the new aggregation include Herb Briscoe, George Holland, Bill Hotchkiss, Frank James, Tom Jennings, Jim Nichols and Bob Taylor.

It is hoped that some of the rookies will be capable of filling the holes in the squad left by departed harriers. Sign-ups were held for the new squad last Friday during College Hour.

Coach Vasquez feels that it is too early in the season, however, to give an accurate prospectus of the club's chances in the Big Eight this year.

One shattered record after another was the story at the Big Eight Conference championship track meet last season, where the local cindermen grabbed the loop title.

At that affair the Red and White trackmen smashed three Big Eight Conference records. The first to be broken was the mile, where star Ram distance runner Ray Batz turned in a 4:20.3 mark to lop the old 4:22.9 record made by Rogers of Oakland.

Next, Jess Sirles, living up to his past record, cracked the former broad jump mark set by Stockton when he leaped to a distance of 23'7".

Third to be broken was the former high jump record of 6'4". Ralph Mathis, ace Ram trackster, put forth a tremendous effort to gain a 6'7¼" mark.

In addition to their Big Eight victory the Rams also won the Northern California Junior College Relays held at Modesto. At that fray the Red and White cindermen racked up 46½ points to down the other 26 squads participating in the meet.

This was the last Ram championship of a season which included winning the Big Eight dual competition championship, the Big Eight over-all championship, and the recently mentioned Northern California Junior College Relays.

Klemmer Recruiting Front Line Golfers For Coming Season

Coach Grover Klemmer is still hunting talent and accepting sign-ups for the 1961 golf team. Klemmer is urging that all men who are interested in swinging a club for the Red and White see him at once.

Ram golfers are slated to tee off away from home in the first match of the new season as they hit the fairways against Stockton on Friday, March 10.

Starting with the first practice, which Klemmer will announce soon, the golfers will wield their woods and irons, driving their way toward the All-Conference Tournament May 5 in Richmond and finally, the State Junior College Tournament (N. Cal.) May 16 in Pleasanton.

RAMBLINGS

By Frank Dunne

IT SEEMS to be the fashion this time of year for each columnist to make a few predictions for the coming months and, trying hard to conform to the norm, here are a few taken from various oracles.

* * *

The Giants will win the pennant in June if the league sees fit to end the season at that time. But if the commissioner decides to let the season run its normal course, only gloom is forecast for the Bay Area club.

* * *

Because of the shortened fences, more home runs will be belted in Candlestick Park this year—by all the visiting teams.

* * *

Alvin Dark will be named the manager of the year for the Giants, by the Giants. Ah, sweet sentiment!

* * *

The 49ers will win the championship in 1961 by hard work and sheer determination and if the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions drop out of the league.

* * *

The prospectors will adapt their shotgun offense to defense. It will be designed to literally drop their opponents in their tracks. This, of course, will be used only as a last resort, because ammunition costs money.

* * *

Negotiations will be started between the Oakland Raiders and the U.S. Weather Bureau to rig the wind at Candlestick Park so it will change direction at the half and always be at the Raiders' back; thereby aiding the light backfield, who will have kites tied to their backs.

* * *

The title, the Los Angeles Angels, will be judged the most prophetic. With the players they received they will need help from an outside source to finish the season. Somebody up there likes them, they hope!

* * *

And lastly, the most important prediction of all. The Guardsman Intramural basketball squad will again top the mural loop in the Spring semester, if they can use crumbled paper and waste baskets, instead of regulation basketballs and baskets.

* * *

And never fear. All these predictions will come true as sure as Ramblings will be a nationally syndicated sports column for Curb-Stone Weekly News Service next year.

Darkhorse San Mateo Hosts Rams In Big Eight Inaugural

By Warren Downes

Sid Phelan's cagers open the defense of their Big Eight Conference title Friday against darkhorse San Mateo on the Bulldogs' home court at 8 p.m.

The Ram cagers, coming off a tough practice slate with a non-impressive record of 2-7, will face an all first year quintet which has won five and lost five practice tilts, winning four out of their last five starts, losing only to a tough San Jose State Frosh squad.

New Coach Ralph Barkey, ex-frosh coach at University of California at Santa Barbara, has a slow, deliberate offense centered around ex-Idaho State Frosh star, John Condrin, who has hit for a 12.0 average in his first ten games.

The Rams' scoring punch so far this season has come largely from speedy guard Nate Jackson and ex-Berkeley High star Charlie Williams. The local quintet, always tough when the league action starts, has battled through a scorching practice campaign which may find them in fine shape for their loop schedule.

Phelan's squad is taller this year than last year's club with such front line men as Jesse Arterberry, 6-5; Glenn Wold, 6-5; John Lewis, 6-3; Orlando Camp, 6-7, and Williams, 6-3, supplying the board strength.

The Bulldog squad has proved to be tough on the boards with big, 6-5½, Howard Sundberg averaging better than 12 rebounds a contest, and 6-3 Ben Webster grabbing off nearly seven rebounds a game.

With six guards, all about the same ability, Phelan has changed his backcourt men often, trying to find the right combination. The sextet battling for the two spots include Will Rockmore, Bob Grayson, Vince Rocchi, Dave Roberts, Otis Phillips and Jackson.

Santa Rosa's hustling Bear Cubs will take on the Rams here Saturday in the second Big Eight battle of the season. Tip-off is slated for 8 p.m.

High scoring guard Tom Muench at 6-5 will lead the Modesto Pirate quintet against Phelan's cagers next Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Guardsman Wins Club Division, Vies For Title

By Doug Cathcart

After one of the most exciting and hard fought intramural basketball seasons in history, the two top semi-finalists, the Untouchables and The Guardsman, will battle it out tomorrow night for the loop crown.

The winner will be presented with the championship trophy at the Associated Men Student smoker scheduled for January 12 in the men's gymnasium.

The smoker was originally slated for last night, but a late change in scheduling moved the affair to its present date.

The Untouchables are participants in the fray by virtue of their copping the independent division championship and also downing the fraternity division champs, Alpha Phi Epsilon.

The Guardsman story is quite different. They literally walked away with their division championship, whereas the Untouchables had to fight all the way up until their play-off with the now second place Indians.

The Guardsman squad was such a favorite in the club division that in their final game of the season with Hui Aloha Alii, score was not even kept owing to their obvious land-slide victory over the Hawaiian cage club.

In second place right behind The Guardsman in the club division is the Recreation Association, who put up a commendable fight for the entire season.

Strangely enough it seemed that as the season progressed the problem of forfeiture decreased steadily until it was almost a dead issue.

Forfeiture at the start of the season had been one stumbling block in the league that had finally forced Jack Gaddy, director of athletics and coordinator of the league, to drop one of the teams from competition.

Tennis Mentor Faces Crisis As Barth Lone Vet

With the loss of most of last year's squad, Coach Roy Diederichsen is faced with a difficult task in forming his 1961 tennis aggregation.

Vince Chinn, Larry Draper, Lynn Matteson and Gary Robinson have all departed, leaving Paul Barth as the only returnee from last year's Big Eight championship team.

Jack Bracken, number two singles player in 1959, has returned this season, but Diederichsen's hopes for the season will rise or fall with his first year men.

Tom Strauss, a top flight netter from Loweil, will bolster the squad, as will tough Bob Silverstein. Two outstanding players currently in high school, but planning to attend the college in the spring semester, Rich Murray and Bob Axtell, could add more strength to the squad.

Practice will not start until the beginning of February, but all interested tennis players are urged to sign up with Diederichsen.

The first match of the season is February 14 against Diablo Valley. A tough practice schedule is slated for the, squad, including matches with Menlo College, San Jose State Frosh, San Francisco State Varsity, Stanford Frosh and the University of California Frosh.

Dr. James A. Naismith wrote the first 13 rules of basketball in an hour.

Athletes Have Chance To Train Down

By Tom Kennedy

Two modern-day health problems of major importance will receive special attention from the new weight training room in the men's gymnasium, starting next semester.

Athletes in need of a "training down" period after their sport's season is finished and the student in need of establishing good exercise habits will benefit the most from the new facilities, in the view of Lou Vasquez, physical education instructor here.

Recently one of the City College health instructors, Tom Wilson, expressed the feeling that many competitors finish in worse condition than when they turn out for a sport because they cease exercising after a rigorous training period.

He said that the heart and other muscles are enlarged and new passages are opened up in the body by the exercising.

When the season ends, however, and the person quits his schedule, fat tends to occupy the area and he has problems.

Heart disease can be one of the effects, although he can contract circulatory diseases as well.

The physical education staff at City College has long tried to follow a year-long training schedule similar to that employed during sporting events—that is, a warm-up period, actual competition, and finally a build-down period.

The new weight training room will give them a much better opportunity to carry out their program.

A big worry, according to Vasquez, is the athlete who competes in sports while in school, but drops exercises almost completely after he leaves.

One of the instructor's main jobs is to help the student build good health and exercise habits.

"While a young man's body can take a lot of abuse, these habits become very important later, and go a long way towards determining how healthy he will be in later life," says Vasquez.

"He can stay in shape without spending too much time at all. In facts, even 15 minutes a day would be beneficial to anybody.

"This plan of exercising has created a lot of interest and probably does more good than competitive games because it can be kept up all one's life."

Moderation and consistency are seen as the keys, since this kind of exercise, not the strenuous type, will be of greatest help to the person.

"Work-outs" can be dangerous if they are sporadic only.

Regular gymnasium periods will be offered in the weight training room, of course. Vasquez, one of the instructors, says that he will give his class a general program to follow and will offer special help if asked.

Personally, Vasquez hasn't seen a finer gym setup. The equipment costs $16,000.

The barbells, for instance, have been increased from 4 to 24 in number and there are 22 new dumbbells in the room.

Bay Engineering Delegates Visit College Today

By Jerry Littrell

Representatives from 35 Bay Area engineering firms will visit the college today for the sixth annual Engineering Department Day program, Joseph Amori, placement director, stated.

The program will begin in Smith Hall at 9 a.m. with breakfast in the faculty dining room. Here representatives from the business, industry and government recruiting teams will meet with the faculty.

After breakfast the day's program will be outlined by Amori to the businessmen.

Jack F. Bonner, vice president and chief engineer of Pacific Gas and Electric Company, will discuss The Training And Utilization Of The Engineering Technician In Business And Industry Today. Special emphasis will be placed on graduates from the college hired by P.G.&E. over the past years.

The graduating engineering students from both the February and June class will then be given personal interviews, Amori said.

Each graduate will have a personnel folder in which will be a personnel data sheet and five rating sheets. These will be made available to the recruiting team for use in evaluating each applicant. Individual interviews are expected to last 20 minutes each.

Five Bay Area counties will be represented by the 35 companies this year, and each firm has already indicated its personnel needs and requirements for hiring.

Leading the list of firms in the electronic field are IBM, Ampex, Litton, Fairchild and Lockheed. Next come the research and development firms followed by the Blue Chip firms such as P.G.&E., Standard Oil and P.T.&T. This rating is based on personnel needs.

Participating firms hire about 10 per cent of the graduates on recruitment day. The rest of the graduates will be hired at a later date.

Of the 100 graduates who will participate during the day, 43 of them will be in the electronic field. This will suit everyone's needs, Amori emphasized, because this is the field where the demand is greatest.

As a result of last year's recruitment day, all of the graduates were hired to work in their respective fields.

Students Participate In Print Week



ENJOYING THE THRILL of working on a professional publication, graphic arts students of the college are pictured above.

Top row: Robert Pritchard airbrushes the cover design under the eye of instructor William J. Eckert, and (right) Chuck Riley le at the stone with instructor Mel Hansen. Second row: Bob Vearry pulle c "repro" proof of the officers' roster, and (right) Herb Batz prepares the "1250" to run the cover. Bottom row: Nick Akimoff and Ray La Rocca make negetives for the inside peges, and (right) Peul Jepperson works at the opaqueing table.

Photos by Lillien Deemohd of the college photography department, were prepered for inclueion in the student production of the Jenuery iseue of Pi-Box.

Graphic Arts Department To Publish Craft Magazine

By Paul Piansky

To synthesize and harmonize Printing Week (January 15-21) with education, the San Francisco Club of Printing House Craftsmen's monthly publication, the Pi-Box, will have its January 16 issue produced by graphic arts majors here.

The cover design for the special printing, depicting a type face next to a quill for Ben Franklin's "week," was drawn by Robert E. Pritchard, a student of the advertising art department here under the instruction of William J. Eckert.

Pritchard holds this distinction by virtue of winning a "cover designing contest" for the Pi-Box's January issue.

Also in collaboration with this student printing, plans are underway for the innovation of a new site of the San Francisco Craftsmen's library at the Cloud Hall library here.

Graphic arts majors at City College are offered journalism as well as instruction in advertising art so that the students may obtain a knowledge of graphic arts for use in a particular related field of study.

Although many graduates of this two-year college have found employment in the technical phases of craftsmanship, still others have entered into related occupations, such as estimating, art, copy writing and allied fields.

Graphic arts courses at the college were organized originally by George Mullany, journalism instructor, who, with Robert Meyer, A. R. Tommasini and Robert Kraus, all members of the Craftsmen, have each in turn served as faculty members.

Advanced students of graphic arts who will engage in the actual production of the January issue will have an opportunity to meet leaders of the industry at the forthcoming Printing Week dinner which the Craftsmen are co-sponsoring.

Called the Annual Graphic Arts Industry dinner, it will be held on Tuesday evening, January 17, at the Village, and will highlight the need for self-study for printing education in San Francisco.

This year Printing Week in this city is dedicated to a better graphic arts industry through education. In conjunction with this theme, authority has been granted by the Board of Governors to transfer all volumes of the San Francisco Craftsmen's library to City College's library.

These books were originally placed in the San Francisco Public Library, and Jim Cummins, Craftsmen education chairman and also instructor here in lithography, is now ironing out the technicalities involved in the transfer.

30 HR Students To Aid In St. Francis Operation Thursday

By Richard Dragavon

Operation St. Francis, a unique program designed to give hotel and restaurant students an opportunity to put into practice the knowledge they have gained here, will take place tomorrow, January 12, according to Lawrence Wong, H&R placement director.

Through the co-operation of Dan London, managing director of the St. Francis Hotel, fourth semester H&R students will work side by side with officials of the hotel in all the key positions that day.

Over 30 students will participate in this tenth annual display of industry and school co-operation. They will assume positions from London's own as managing director to auditor. From steward to the publicity department, they will learn the problems which must be faced by modern hotel men.

This program is the only one of its kind west of the Mississippi, and possibly in the entire United States, Wong said.

Top position, managing director, will be held by Maxwell Bailey, while the assistant general manager post will be handled by Franz Wartenweiler. Assistant manager's responsibilities will go to William Stewart, Thomas Craighead, Frank T. Woodcock and Frank Bratt.

Eric Poteete will fill in for the personnel manager, and the food and beverage manager's duties will be overseen by Bernard Lecoco.

The hotel's kitchen will see Albert Fehn and Ben Woon as sous chef and pastry chef, respectively, and Ralph Howell in charge as executive chef.

Paul Pierre Lorda will handle auditor's job, and also on the clerical staff will be John Harrison as head cashier and Michael Brenesell as credit manager.

The building superintendent and chief engineer's position goes to Edward Crabbe, while Doreen Caldwell will fill in for the housekeeper.

In charge as the purchasing agent will be Walter Mattson, and Howard Degon will perform the duties of the assistant food and beverage manager. In the publicity department will be Richard Smith, while the guidance of the telephone department will be done by Rue Hampton.

The Mural Room, the Grill Room and the Terrace will be supervised by Robert Paul Corti, Timothy Foley and Andrew Lau, respectively.

The task of managing the stewards will be performed by Jon Greenberg, while room service will be taken over by Bill Sultzer. Handling any banquets that may occur will be James Arlin, and Arthur Watson will be at the helm of the mail department.

Other college students will represent the various departments here, and will pick up valuable pointers in their fields of study. Gary Lair from the photography department and Herb Batz and Dave Grieve from the Publicity Committee will observe the hotel's public relations.

Attending from the engineering department will be Gino Eandi and Frederich Dehlinger, and the journalism department will send Bob Pacini and Dick Dragavon.

SRP, USP File Counter-Protests Concerning Campaign Policies

By Richard Shields

Political protests arose in Student Council last week when Election Commissioner Don Verdu reported that he had received a complaint from the Students' Representative Party against the United Students Party.

Verdu said the SRP had requested an inquiry into the amount of money which the USP used to pay for match books advertising their cand dates in the election.

After an investigation, he reported that the ruling which regulates campaign expenditures had not been violated; amounts which may be spent on campaigns for each office are set by the constitution.

After receiving a counter-complaint from the USP and a request from Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, Verdu also ordered the SRP to remove the sign which they painted on the wall of the reservoir parking lot.

An article in the by-laws of the constitution which permits a majority vote of any meeting of the Associated Students to rescind an act of council was changed to require the vote from a majority of AS members as well.

The design for the AS card for next semester was also voted on and approved; the nearly unanimous vote indicated that the new design was much better than the one previously approved.

Veterans Must File Benefit Forms Now

Veterans claiming benefits under the GI Bill, who intend to transfer to another college at the end of this semester will result in a loss of benefits application in the veterans affairs office, Bobbin Dunn, veterans counselor here, announced recently.

Delay in the submission of this application will result in a loss of benefits at the beginning of next semester.

It was stressed that this application for transfer must be made anytime a veteran changes schools. The forms are available in the veterans affairs office.

Veterans must fill out an IBM card during finals week in order to receive benefits for January, Dunn warned.

Victoria Falls is a mile and a quarter in width and over 400 feet high.

Council Forms Committee To Study Need For Student Lounge On Campus

Congestion in Smith Hall has caused the Student Council to form a committee to submit a report to Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, giving reasons for the need of a student lounge, Joe Egri, Associated Student president, said today.

According to Egri the report submitted to President Conlan will be added to his semi-annual report that will in turn be submitted to the San Francisco Board of Education.

The need for a lounge to relieve the congestion in Smith Hall has been evident for a number of years, Egri said.

The lounge would be a large room with chairs, tables, vending machines, typewriters, trophy cases, and a place for fraternities to hang their plaques.

Until such time as a lounge is built, as a temporary site, Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of men, has offered the music bungalows which will be vacated next semester.

Many suggestions have been made as to where the lounge could be located. These include a sky room on top of Cloud Hall, Smith Hall or the new arts building.

Rally At Ram Friday To Kick-Off Cage Season

To herald the college's conference basketball season, Rally Commissioner Marilynn Santos has scheduled a rally for College Hour Friday, January 13, at the Redwood Ram.

Feature entertainment at the rally will be the Jimmy Parker Trio and Freddy Pais. Supplementing the program will be the cheerleaders and song girls.

The basketball game Friday will be held at College of San Mateo at 8 p.m., and Saturday night the Rams will meet the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs here in the men's gymnasium at 8 p.m. for their first conference home game.

Airline Spokesman Visits Tomorrow

Advantages and opportunities for airline stewardesses will be discussed in C-246 tomorrow, Joseph Amori, placement director here, stated today.

Recruitment director of United Air Lines, Don Jacobs, will conduct the meeting starting at 10 a.m. with a 25-minute technicolor film, Jet-Age Stewardess.

After the film Jacobs will interview all interested women students. All women students are invited to attend.

Amori asked any women interested to consult him in the placement office, S-188, as soon as possible.

City College places an average of 50 women per year in the various major airlines as stewardesses. These airlines include TWA, United, Pan-American and American.

Club Cavalcade

Semester Closes With Elections, Dinners, Dance

By Pat Perkins

WITH the excitement of the campus campaigns and election over, the winning party is planning for the spring semester.

Among the current coming events is the Feminine Fling to be held tomorrow night in Smith Hall. The Fling, a casual social for all women students, is sponsored jointly by the **Associated Women Students, the Inter-Sorority Council, and the Recreation Association.**

The **Associated Men Students** will hold a smoker in the men's gymnasium tomorrow night.

The Newman Club elected its officers for next semester last Wednesday. They are Tom Mullen, president; Paul Butler, vice president; Mary Beth Cota, treasurer; Rose Owsiewski, recording secretary; Joan Owsiewski, corresponding secretary; Steve Freeman, historian, and Tom Railton, sergeant-at-arms.

This Friday night the **Sophomore Class** will sponsor the last dance of the semester. Themed The Grand Ball, the Soph Ball will be held at the Jack Tar Hotel and will begin at 9 p.m.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority will hold elections of the spring officers next week.

The brothers of **Zeta Phi Sigma** fraternity are busily planning their semi-annual pinning dinner. The banquet will take place at the International Inn this Saturday, January 14. At this time the pledges will receive their pins and awards will be given to the outstanding brother and pledge.

Victors In AS Vote Trade Best Wishes

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 51 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1961 — NUMBER 12



A FRIENDLY HANDSHAKE and hearty congratulatione signal the conclusion of thie semester's elections as new AS President Cherlee Hanke accepts good wishes from John Azzaro, IPC president-elect, for the coming semester. New Vice-President Donna O'Leary adde her congratulatione also.—Guerdeman photo by Carl Pheli.

Hanks Captures Top Post

Record Voter Turnout Sweeps SRP Into Office; Party Grabs 19 Of 20 Associated Student Positions

With an overwhelming vote of confidence from members of the Associated Students, the Students' Representative Party captured 19 of the 20 offices in AS government which were filled in the election here last week.

A total of 666 votes was cast in the election, representing 24 per cent of the eligible voters, and recording the third highest turnout in AS history.

The top office of AS President went to Charles Hanks (SRP) with 346 votes over John Azzaro (United Students Party) with 269 votes.

"I would like to thank the voters for their confidence in us and all the people who helped our party, both those who ran for office and those behind the scenes whose only thanks is the fact that we won," Hanks stated after the official tally was released.

Hanks' running mate, Donna O'Leary, unopposed for the office of AS Vice President, was swept into office with a total of 473 votes.

Jim Bush (SRP) captured the Associated Men Student presidency with 420 votes over Billy Threadgill (USP) with 164 votes.

Pat Crone (SRP) won the race for the office of Associated Women Student President with 363 votes to 217 for Marlene Dobrow (USP).

George Woo (SRP) defeated Bob Rodgers (USP) by only four votes, 294-290, in the battle for the Sophomore Class Presidency.

Chuck Woods (SRP) with 401 votes easily upset Joe Kane (USP) with 199 to win the office of Freshman Class President.

All of the seven Sophomore seats on council went to SRP candidates Kathy Henderson (411), Gary Wilkening (401), Tom Mullen (383), Harry Somerfield (361), Mery Ann Grandemange (368), Ciprano Ayalin (323) and Loretta Ching (321).

The SRP also took six of the seven Freshman seats on council with 340 votes for Sandi Shaw, Marcia McNeely (336), Herm Pearson (311), Greg Monk (310), Paul Snowberg (305), and Grant Fahs (270).

The only USP candidate in the election who was elected to office was Marilyn Butler, the seventh Freshman member of council with 250 votes.

Among the objectives listed by Hanks as "plans" for next semester are:

1. Opening of a temporary student union and planning for a permanent one;
2. Setting a new record in AS card sales;
3. Promoting interest to attract more students to participation in student government;
4. Continuation of the work of the problems committee in hopes that the airing of current campus problems will bring about ways of solving them.—By R. S.

Washington Special

Coeds Take Part In JFK Inauguration

City College will be represented unofficially at the presidential inauguration in Washington this Friday by Anna Wong and Darlene Chu.

Both members of the St. Mary's Drum Corps, the two students will be stepping out when the famous San Francisco group parades down Pennsylvania Avenue as part of a procession that will be seen from coast to coast in color on television.

Miss Wong plays the glockenspiel and Miss Chu is a snare drummer. Both have been playing for St. Mary's since 1958.

The group is leaving for the nation's capital tonight by plane. They will fly back home on Sunday.

The young ladies are excited about the prospects of participating in the historical event in Washington. They said they were very grateful to all of the individuals on campus who contributed to the News-Call Bulletin fund raising drive which is making the trip possible.

Pacini Re-Elected Guardsman Editor

Bob Pacini was re-elected to a second term as Guardsman Editor-in-Chief for the next semester by the editorial board of The Guardsman last week.

Others elected to editorial positions include Paul Plansky, Associate Editor; Frank Dunne, Managing Editor; Doug Cathcart, News Editor; Tom Kennedy, Sports Editor; Richard Shields, Feature Editor; and Christopher Wise, Staff Editor.

Pacini is currently The Guardsman's Editor-in-Chief, while Plansky is the Managing Editor, and Dunne the Sports Editor.

Members of the editorial staff who are graduating this semester are Pat Perkins, News Editor; Warren Downes, Staff Editor, and Lester On, Editorial Assistant.

Revised Plan For Pre-Registration Gets Big Vote

Student opinions regarding the pre-registration plans and the two constitutional amendments which were on the ballot were divided sharply in the Associated Student election here last week.

Proposition A, asking for students' opinions of the scholarship-seniority plan for registration, received 238 No votes and 200 Yes. Proposition B, which asked the same thing concerning revision of the presently used method, received 330 Yes to 115 No.

Propositions C and D, which would change the unit requirements for Freshman and Sophomore Class officers, both lost, C with 219 Yes to 191 No, and D with 224 Yes to 188 No.

Election Commissioner Don Verdu, in an evaluation of the results of the election, suggested that future commissioners continue to send letters to AS members reminding them to vote.

He also said that he favored abolishing the election rally because of the lack of interest in it. "Buying AS cards and then not using them, especially to vote," he added, "indicates that students don't realize the responsibilities which membership in the Associated Students involves."

He attributed the large turnout in the election, third largest in AS history, to the well presented and organized campaigns, made the best in recent years through the efforts to the two campaign managers.

Gamma Sigs Win Dougherty Trophy

Gamma Sigma Sigma, with a 2.5 grade point average, was awarded the Margaret Dougherty Trophy for this semester's top scholastic average among the college's sororities at last Thursday's Feminine Fling.

Runners-up for the trophy were Phi Beta Rho, the sorority that won last semester, and Gamma Kappa Beta.

Gamma Sigma has now won the trophy twice, Delta Psi four times, Zeta Chi and Kappa Phi three, Phi Beta Rho two and Theta Tau once.

The election of Margaret Lindstrom to the office of Inter-Sorority Council President was also announced at the affair. Industrious Miss Lindstrom has served as this semester's Associated Women Student President. Pat Crone was elected as next semester's AWS President.

Hope Vogel was presented the AWS service award for her unselfish service to the college throughout the semester.

Recreation Association activities for the Spring semester will be presided over by Kay Vanderford as president, and Les Adams will serve as vice president.

H&R Student Operation Of St. Francis 'Huge Success'

By Dick Dragavon

Enthusiasm tempered with sauveness marked the completing of the tenth yearly Operation St. Francis in which students from the hotel and restaurant department sit in the managerial positions of the St. Francis Hotel downtown.

Although the regular department heads said that the hotel had had a light day of business, it would have been difficult to convince the students of that fact.

"My hardest job was to keep up with him!" said student Albert Fehn of Sous Chef Walter Nowak.

They were in the immense hotel kitchen carving roasts of beef, and preparing other meals for the lunch guests, among whom were included the 30 H&R students and their regular hotel counterparts.

After spending the day as managing director with Dan London, Maxwell Bailey was very happy to say that, contrary to the cynical prediction of a San Francisco columnist, the program was a huge success.

Bailey, recent recipient of the Sheraton award, described the operation as "a wonderful, once in a lifetime opportunity."

The operation was conceived ten years ago by London, who said that they had decided to "provide a laboratory because we had had our eyes on the hotel and restaurant course at the college for some time because of some of the people they had turned out into the hotel industry."

There have been instances, according to London, when students participating in the program have questioned methods used at the St. Francis, and have caused the staff to make changes in their procedures.

A tour through the entire establishment from top to bottom revealed to the students the hotel's own upholstery department, carpeting department, and a vast housekeeping system which utilizes about half of the hotel's 600 employees.

Nine Day Vacation Due For Students Following Finals

Wrapping up the six days of finals from Friday, January 20, to Friday, January 27, will be a combination of faculty meetings and a midterm recess that will give students a nine-day vacation ending on Monday, February 6, the college registrar, Mary Jane Learnard, stated today.

Two days of registration, beginning at 7:45 on the morning of February 6 in the basement of Science Hall, will follow the recess. The majority of entering students will register on Tuesday, February 7.

Registration for entering students enrolling in evening classes will be on Thursday, February 2, between 6 and 8 p.m. in Smith Hall.

Returning students may register for the coming semester any time before Thursday, January 26, Miss Learnard emphasized.

Two holidays will be observed during the first month of the Spring 1961 semester. Lincoln's Birthday will be celebrated on Monday, February 13, since the 12th falls on a Sunday. Washington's Birthday will be celebrated on Wednesday, February 22.

Mayor's Visit And New Stadium Highlight Semester's Triumphs

By Richard Shields

It is a particularly enduring facet of human nature that makes people pause to look back and reflect, reorganize and make new plans at the end of any memorable experience.

While looking back, they see the groundwork for new plans, the reward of experience that is gained from both success and failure, and renewed determination that tomorrow shall be better than today.

At the college, "looking back" involves memories of the struggle for good grades, traditional social affairs, sports events, the appearances of famous persons, and the unrecorded, half-forgotten things that made up each student's days of the semester.

A record enrollment of 6090 day students got the semester off to a good start and the fact that 801 dropped out along the way didn't slow it down any.

During the beginning weeks, the new Associated Student government, headed by President Joe Egri, assumed the duties of office and completed the preliminaries of cabinet appointments and finance in record time to go on to more important projects.

The Little Theater presented The Whiteheaded Boy, and the college won its first football game, beating Los Angeles Valley 14-8; the Fall Frolic, Shipwreck Dance and Inter-Sorority Tea opened the social season for the new semester.

By the end of October, the Ram had been "decorated" in tar and feathers by the anxious (and nocturnal) rooters of a rival college's football team.

The following Friday, the college tied San Mateo 14-14, and the week after that honored the new stadium with a 46-8 win over Contra Costa.

The Frosh Ball dominated the social calendar in the final days of October, first with the dance itself and afterwards with the problems created by the large number of people who attended.

Another problem which arose in October, and nearly reached crisis proportions, was the pre-registration crush, a tangle that made even Smith Hall at its worst look empty.

The Homecoming Game, election of a queen, and a dance, Coronation Capers, vied with the International Relations Club's International Fair for students' attendance at the beginning of November.

The third "crisis" of the semester was perpetrated by the controversy over Pledge Week. The change of "Hell Week" to "Help Week" seemed more like "Hellp" as pledges provided a week's diversion from normal routine.

The Little Theater presented its second play of the semester, The Bad Seed, and introduced Zhanna Prokhorenko and Vladimir Ivashev, Russian stars of International Film Festival winner, Ballad Of A Soldier, to the college.

The Last Night dance ended Pledge Week on the campus as the football team defeated Sacramento 16-14 and Student Council "set up housekeeping" in the reservoir with the intention of providing more cleanliness and safety for students who park their cars there.

Counter-balancing bad with good, the Hotel and Restaurant department presented students with a complete turkey dinner for 65 cents at Thanksgiving, four days before the beginning of second-midterm exams.

Violations of Pledge Week regulations caused Beta Tau fraternity to be expelled from the campus the first week of December, forcing cancellation of their annual dance, Mistletoe Mingle.

After becoming re-accustomed to the college following the two-week Christmas recess, students were treated to a visit and speech by Mayor George Christopher during a Friday College Hour.

The election climaxed the semester for political-minded members of the Associated Students; the Soph Ball added the crowning touches for fans of dancing.

"Looking back," one can see, "like footsteps on the sands of time," the dances, the games, the events, the days which made up the semester, the semesters which make up the years, the years which make up a lifetime. And what will it be made of but little things like those we are going through now?

HR Announces Closing Date, Service Change

The college's cafeteria will remain open until Thursday, January 26, according to John W. Dunn, hotel and restaurant division staff member.

A change in the menu will take effect on Monday, January 23, as no more hot lunches or breakfasts will be served. Only sandwiches, soup, coffee, and pastries will be served through Thursday.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 51, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1961 Page 2

Salute To Ike's Greatness: 'He Always Did His Best'

LISTENING to some people talk, anyone would think that the national pastime for the last eight years has been criticizing the President of the United States.

Soldiers and ex-soldiers alike said they didn't care for the man because he had been a general. Democrats didn't like him because he was a Republican. There were those in his own party who shuddered at the mention of a president who was not a politician.

He was criticized for playing golf, or bridge, or taking trips or mispronouncing "nuclear." On a slow day they poked fun at his wife's hair style.

There is, however, one fact that his detractors, even his enemies dare not dispute. **HE ALWAYS DID HIS BEST.**

There is a period of almost 50 years between the day when he stood up at West Point and said, **"I, Dwight David Eisenhower . . ."** and this Friday when he will stand in front of the capitol and hear the words, **"I, John Fitzgerald Kennedy . . ."** Half a century of public service, five decades of dedication to his fellow Americans and his fellow man.

No one can ever say that in all of that time he failed to do his best.

To realize how much he has given of himself, one has only to look at pictures of him and of Mr. Stevenson taken in 1952 and compare them to the way both men look today.

It certainly would be inappropriate to call these past eight years the twilight of his career. No one, friend or foe, will soon forget how the man was twice elected by historic majorities or how, felled by usually fatal illnesses, he came off the canvas three times to go back to work.

No matter what task was assigned to him, he never failed to try. Regardless of the duty he had to perform, HE ALWAYS DID HIS BEST.

Perhaps, as time passes and memory of the man begins to mellow, some nice, long-winded things will be said about him; high-sounding phrases that smack of eulogy.

But what does one say to a man who is about to step down after giving his all for 50 years? How does one recognize the efforts of a person who led the greatest crusade of all time and then came home to become acknowledged leader of the free world in its present death struggle against the forces of darkness?

How does a person allow that he is grateful for a job well done?

Before he goes, before he becomes a memory or a legend; while he is still here with a broad grin and upraised arms; in the remaining 48 hours that he is still on the job, still doing his best, still giving his all, we would like to try.

We would like to say:

"Thank you, sir."

A Job Well Done

ANOTHER Associated Student election has concluded and as after all such events, it's customary to reflect upon the preceding events, evaluating, judging and reaching conclusions.

The conclusion we come to is this: because of the outstanding work of Don Verdu, election commissioner, this has been one of the most successful campaigns and elections in recent years here.

The turnout for the voting was the third highest in the college's history. This was preceded by a most interesting and well conducted campaign by both parties involved.

To Verdu we send our best compliments for the excellent, almost miraculous job he did. To students here we also extend compliments for responding to the occasion they way they did. Finally we congratulate the new AS President, Charles Hanks, confident he will fulfill the hopes and aspirations of those who considered him the best man for the job.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1960

(Official student newspeper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspeper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB PACINI
Managing Editor ..... Paul Plansky
News Editor ..... Pat Perkins
Sports Editor ..... Frank Dunne
Feature Editor ..... Janet Carter
Staff Editor ..... Warren Downes
Chief Photographer ..... Ron Burnett

Editorial Assistants: Doug Cothcart, Tom Kennedy, Lester On, Richard Shields, Christopher Wise.

Reporters: Saphie Hines, Richard Dregavon, Dianne Dupre, Dennie Greene, Robert Hecker, Harvey Hell, Herman Kliger-man, Gerald Littrell, Sue Meunt, John Muller, Hugh Phila, Ivan Tames, Rodney Van Cleve.

Cub Reporters: Berry Cooper, Carol Farr, Eugene Gilbert, Nina Guralnick, Robert Hansen, Marilyn McDonald, Dorothy Nell, Diosdedo Olem, Carrie Rose, Karen Willey.

Photographers: Gordon Berbery, Ted Baron, Gene Gayner, Al Guerrero, Gary Lelr, Carl Phell, Bob Martyn.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

The most common surname in the United States is Smith, which is borne by an estimated 1,504,000 persons.

'Yes, Virginia, There Are Final Exams'



UNFORTUNATELY, MARILYNN SANTOS, like the Virginia of editorial fame, does not find finals very agreeable. To most students, they are the worst part about going to college.

College is more than reading, writing and arithmetic. For the majority of those who enter, college will be their last stop before going out to a world that is forever restless and always changing.

But, if there were no final examinations, there would be no challenge. If, suddenly, they were no longer required, the college would not be doing its job because the waiting world is full of tests of many kinds.

—Guardsman photo by Gordon Barbery.

No Semester Break For Nine Registrars As Work Goes On

By Lester On

Whether nearly deserted or teeming with students, the college is never quite as empty as it sometimes seems.

Although the college appears to be empty at certain times of the year, the contrary happens to be true. A handful of employees under the direction of Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, is at work each day performing all the necessary tasks to accommodate the incoming, outgoing and in-between students.

And, even then, at times when classes are not in session, a regular work week must sometimes be extended to meet the demanding work load of an ending semester in the face of a new one.

Such is the case when the break between the Fall and Spring semesters is so short that the staff of nine has often found itself working weekends at the college in the past.

Not only must grades be posted and transcripts sent out, among countless other duties, but the staff must also prepare for the coming registration, processing and evaluating new applications and the like.

The duties never seem to end even when summer vacation is here. Instead, this period constitutes the busiest part of the year since the large number of graduates transferring to other colleges results in a flood of paperwork.

At the same time, the staff must contend with summer session and all the pertaining rigors of registration and the imminent changes of programs and dropouts characteristic of any regular semester.

In the first 10 days of this semester, according to Miss Learnard, there were more than 4000 changes of programs, all of which means paperwork and more paperwork.

Likewise, toward the end of a semester, leaves of absences will accumulate into a sizeable work load just before the next one begins.

Miss Learnard estimates a total of 1250 to 1300 students filed for leaves of absences this semester with a rate of about 50 applications per day in the week of the deadline.

As if this were not enough, the staff also handles registration matters for students attending night sessions here at the college. Again the same procedure of checking applications, evaluating incoming transcripts and sending out grades must be taken care of.

This is the process that never ends whether students are here attending class or away on vacation. With only nine responsible for an enrollment of more than 6000, the odds are not very favorable but—somehow they get the job done.

—o—

Despite the thousands of tons of shipping that was sunk during the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese, not one of the submarines at anchor in the harbor was damaged.

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

TERM'S END is well-nigh nigh and many are the plans being talked about by those about to depart into the cold, cruel world.

A couple of grads-to-be are going to become hoboes in order to learn about this great country. Another fellow has landed a job on a truck, delivering for the R. J. Reynolds Co.

So, at least, the college will be turning out two road scholars and a Camel driver.

• • •

TOO BAD THERE ARE finals this week. We'll be missing a real, good show. Although the regular Emmy awards aren't given out until later in the year; the winner of the Great TV Debate picks up his prize this Friday morning.

• • •

EXCUSE OF THE YEAR: With Old Hill 29 socked in early last Wednesday morning, one young lady cut all of her classes and tried to get an excuse the next day.

Her reason: "I couldn't find the college."

• • •

A REALLY STRANGE sight caught the eyes of a few in the North parking lot this morning.

A car with Washington plates was parked at the far north end. Just south of it, one from Oregon, and just south of that, one from California.

To the east of the Washington and Oregon ones was another car with Idaho plates. The only thing needed to complete the map was a puddle of water on the west side of the California car and a car from Hawaii on the other side of the puddle.

That of course was a coincidence: those cars being there in that position. It might also be noted that four out of the four had current stickers on their windshields.

That was no coincidence. That was a miracle!

• • •

THE FOLLOWING dialogue was overheard close to the intimate theater:

Joe: "What is this Amphitryon 38?"

Jim: "Beats me. I know from nothing about radio tubes."

Joe: "No, no. I mean the new play. Is it one of those Roman things?"

Jim: "I doubt it. The intimate theater never has road shows."

• • •

THERE ARE TWO very good reasons why the SRP swept the elections. It was all a matter of initials. Many conservative students thought that they were voting for the Same Republican Party.

• • •

THERE WAS ONLY one incident to mar the otherwise smoothly run balloting. Some poor guy got into the voting machine, closed the curtain, and pulled the wrong switch. **The lights went out.**

• • •

IT MAY COME as a shock to some old timers, but the Redwood Ram was almost replaced last week as the official symbol of the college. The change did not take place, however, because no trucking company would agree to haul a dead whale all the way out here from Pier 50C.

• • •

WELL, as the Frenchman said when he emptied his rifle toward the enemy at 11 o'clock on the morning of November 11, 1918, "Those were the last shots for this session."

Foresight

Ivan Challenges Horatio's Utopia

By Paul Plansky

WEALTHY financier Horatio Hypothetical recently purchased a plot of land in an isolated area in Canada and has distributed a few hundred letters asking for volunteers for his latest experiment—the establishment of an ideal democracy.

Mr. Hypothetical has invited a group of distinguished men from all walks of life to give up their careers and family life and move to this secluded spot, where he claims they will be able to exercise pure democracy and live in peace, harmony, and prosperity.

One of these select men for this proposition was Ivan Iconoclast. Here is his answer to the offer in its original letter form:

• • •

Dear Don Quixote,

I must decline your honorable request for me to become a bona fide, benevolent brother of the Castle-Builders' and Retail Rhapsodist's Union, Local Infinity Plus. I am straightforwardly refusing an opportunity to reside in a realm which offers everything—except, perhaps, reality.

Now a Golden Age or Garden of Eden wouldn't be asking for too much, but you want an **Ideal Democracy!** Money has the power to buy material substance, but not material existence; a man's soul is sacred, and no philanthropic pantomime will alter nature, especially human nature. Let's be more realistic and less idealistic.

If by now, Mr. Humanitarian, you have read beyond my sarcastic salutation and facetious opening paragraphs, you must be an extremely reasonable man, tolerating such derisive ridicule.

For these insults, I apologize. Yet my beliefs I cannot retract.

I think you'll be fortunate indeed to receive even one affirmative reply from the hundreds of letters you have distributed. And if, by chance, you do persuade enough people to establish this democratic dream world, would it work? **I doubt it, although sometime in the future this condition may evolve naturally without falsity or force.**

Can you truthfully believe that there will be peace and harmony in your proposed paradise just because it's isolated from the rest of humanity? If and when these men enter the confines of your camp, do you think they will immediately lose their characteristics of human behavior?

Of course they won't, and those characteristics retained will be jealousy, hate, bigotry, and a generally selfish make-up. A man can't just be yanked out of an imperfect democracy, placed in a supposedly ideal one, and be expected to keep his stability which he usually doesn't possess in the first place.

Even if these men were of the highest calibre both intellectually and morally, after a given time, they will begin to claw at each other, tearing righteousness to pieces.

No, it just can't be done—you can't make a flea circus out of a rat race!

An excellent example of trying to force a condition upon society before it is ready for this condition is that of integration in the Southern United States. The prejudice which the whites have against the Negroes there has been implanted by others, mostly by the person's own parents.

This degrading disease of racial discrimination is not natural but inherited. The only way to integrate successfully would be to start the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Four Top Quintets Loom As Chief Threats For Big Eight Cage Crown

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 51, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1961 Page 3

Panthers, Rams Clash Friday

Cagers Ready For Crucials With Title Favorites

By Warren Downes

Sid Phelan's rapidly improving quintet hosts the invading Sacramento Panthers Friday night at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium in a Big Eight Conference cage battle.

The Panthers are led by high scoring center, Bob Ferrel, guard Ron Andre, and 6-3 forward Bill Dolbow. The Capitol City men are hurting from a lack of height and a shortage of top notch shooters.

The Rams, finally beginning to jell as a unit after a dismal practice campaign, have tremendous bench strength. Phelan has 15 men on his squad, all of them about even in ability.

Orlando Camp, 6-5, is a great help to the club with his tremendous hustle and will to win. Along with Camp, Phelan has aggressive Jesse Arterberry at center, and this combination gives the local five strong board strength which should prove to be too much for the short Panthers.

Charles Williams is an outstanding scorer and rebounder although only 6-1. Guards Nate Jackson and Bob Grayson are fine ball handlers and good shots.

Big John Lewis, 6-2 and 220 pounds, Glenn Wold, Vince Rocchi and Will Rockmore are the local quintet's top reserves.

The first big crucial for the Red and White cagers will come on Friday, January 27, when the tough Oakland T-Birds take on the locals in the men's gymnasium.

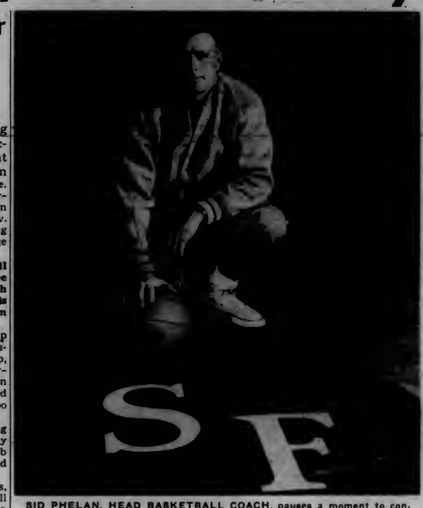
Oakland is loaded with such standout performers as All-Big Eight guard Charles McKinney and another all-conference performer, forward Wendell Hayes.

Howard Foster at 6-3 is the T-Birds' starting center. Foster is a top rebounding forward who was switched to the post position by Rockwell in the hope that he could fill Oakland's one weak spot.

The college aggregation will have to be at its best to top the T-Birds and grab the victory in this early league crucial.

Phelan's quintet will travel across the bay to Richmond on February 3 to take on Contra Costa and fabulous Ed Greene on the Comets' home hardwood.

Greene dribbles well, shoots with the best cagers, and is a fantastic rebounder at 6-1. Comet center, Alex Brown at 6-7, is the big hope for Coach Rudy Hansen.



SID PHELAN, HEAD BASKETBALL COACH, pauses a moment to contemplate the fate of his squad as they head into the thick of Big Eight competition. Although Phelan is reluctant to comment on his team's chances, most observers rate the Rams as the top choice for the title.

Balance Earns JV Quint Impressive Record

Playing the toughest schedule in its history, Coach Alex Schwarz' junior varsity basketball team has compiled a 9-won 5-lost record so far in the 1960-61 campaign.

Holding wins over tough teams from Treasure Island, Poly High, and San Francisco State junior varsity, the jv's have a very well balanced scoring attack paced by Lefty Lane, Andy Kerr, Al Richardson and Harvey Briscoe.

Rebounding strength for the junior varsity comes from Lane, Briscoe, Richardson, and footballer Mike Peterson. Coach Schwarz feels his starting five of guards Pete Roddy and Frank Hunt, forwards Lane and Richardson with postman Briscoe has just started to live up to its high potential and soon will be at top strength.

RAMblings

All Squads Excell In Big Sports Season

By Frank Dunne

LOOKING BACK on this semester: the college's sportsmen have fared well in their respective athletic wars.

Grover Klemmer's grid team placed third in the Big Eight, Roy Diederichsen's soccer squad tied for first place with Cal in the Northern California soccer loop, and the Sid Phelan-Lou Vasquez-coached cross-country team won the title.

Untouchables Top The Guardsman For Mural Title

In one of the hardest fought and closely contested games of the season the Untouchables quenched The Guardsman hopes, 53-48, at the recent Associated Men Student smoker to cop the Intramural Basketball League crown.

The Untouchables, champions of the Independent division, and The Guardsman, the top squad in the club loop, came into the game about equal.

During the first period it looked as if there was a chance for a landslide victory in favor of the independent champs as the score at half-time was Untouchables 24, Guardsman 16.

Then as the second half progressed it looked as if there was a possibility for a Guardsman comeback as with only two minutes to go the "G" men were up one point.

Then all of a sudden lady luck seemed to turn on the determined club champs. A foul was called on The Guardsman and from then on in it was the Untouchables all the way as they cobly out-shot and out-played a tense and nervous Guardsman squad.

The football team started out strong with two impressive wins over Southern California teams and came into the conference highly rated. But with the league as tight as it was, the Rams dropped two and tied one game to end the season with a 6-2-1 record.

Many outstanding players were on the roster of the grid team. Gary Lewis won as most outstanding back in the conference this year. Tom Pigee won all-league honors and was the team's leading ground gainer. Big linemen Ed Johnson, Alex Darnes and Jack Hickey were similarly honored.

All in all, it was an outstanding year for the squad and the college can be justly proud of the team's performance.

The soccer squad placed first in the league standings for the second year in a row. This feat is compounded when one realizes that they play in a league composed entirely of four-year colleges.

They lost only one game all season and that was to Cal, whom they eventually tied for the championship.

Jim Lynch, Emil Ruiz and Bohdan Papara were all outstanding for the club as were the rest of the unit, because, in the words of Diederichsen, their championship "was an entire team effort."

And the cross-country team, composed of Tom Jennings, Frank James, Bill Hotchkiss, Tony Ferrigno, Jim Nigra and Alvin Waxman, placed first in the Big Eight.

Phelan Reluctant To Tab Rams Tops In Loop Race

By Tom Kennedy

With league play already underway, the Big Eight Conference's basketball race shapes up as one of the most hotly contested in years.

Oakland City College and the Rams are given good chances to head the league, but Contra Costa and San Mateo must all be reckoned with.

Despite his team's second-place showing in the pre-season Modesto Tournament, Ram Coach Sid Phelan is still reluctant to pin the favorite's role on his City College quintet.

The following is a run-down on the Big Eight's individual teams:

SACRAMENTO

With little height and a starting lineup composed entirely of freshmen, Panther Coach Gerald Anderson faces a big rebuilding job at Sacramento.

However, the former Cal Frosh coach can usually be counted on to get the most mileage out of his players, and he has a genuine prospect in 6-3 center Bob Ferrel.

Others in the starting five are guards Jim Leonard (5-9) and Ron Andre (6-0), both good shooters; and 6-3 Bill Dolbow and 6-2 Ken Graham at the forwards.

OAKLAND

The Thunderbirds appear ready to make another run at the championship. Back are two unanimous All-Big Eight picks and a fair number of veterans.

Guard Charlie McKinney, 5-10, and forward Wendell Hayes, 6-2, will form the nucleus of a team possessing a good first string but needing more depth and height.

Howard Foster, who has great jumping ability although only 6-3, has been moved from forward to center to fill the only weak position on the team.

Carl Petty, (5-9), a good ball handler, and service vet John Schmitt (5-10), are slated to fill in the backcourt position alongside McKinney. Fighting for the remaining forward post are Larry Lauritzen (6-3) and 6-2 Jim Murphy.

CONTRA COSTA

Contra Costa, behind their jumping jack forward Ed Greene, appears to have as much potential as any team in the league. The big question determining the Comets' chances revolve around their 6-7 freshman center, Alex Brown.

Brown, a beanpole at 165 pounds, must get the rebounds and protect the middle in order to make the Comets' fast break go.

Other standouts are guards Elroy Atkins (5-10), a good scorer and ball handler; Dick Latvala (6-0), a set shot artist, and John Greene (6-1), another jumper.

STOCKTON

The Mustangs, who lost to Contra Costa in the consolation game of the Modesto Tournament, could be a real surprise this season. Back is center Bill Gleason, (6-6), the league's third leading scorer last year, and a host of good, solid players.

Ron Stone (6-2) and George Wells (6-1) are the starting forwards, although Dwayne Miller (6-4), Dick Heib (6-3), Larry Alleman (6-2), and Ezell Walls (6-5) are not far behind.

Little Sam Arong, at 5-7, gives the Mustangs good shooting from the guard position, along with 6-0 Bill Richelieu.

SAN MATEO

Sparked by guard John Condrin (6-1), a tremendous offensive threat from anywhere on the court, the Bulldogs could upset the league's applecart.

Howard Sundberg (6-5½) is rated an excellent all-around center who can rebound, shoot, defend and handle the ball.

Alongside Condrin, 5-11 Dave Baisley and 5-10 Rich Jefferies are fighting it out for the other guard position.

At the forwards, Ben Webster (6-3) is a fine rebounder and tipper; and Roger Dabney (6-3½) is still developing. John Coovert (6-3), a good shooter and aggressive player is ready to fill in.

SANTA ROSA

Lacking great height and a dominant star, the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs nevertheless remain a big question mark for their Big Eight opponents.

Jim Landavazo (5-10) and Al Baccala (5-9) are the starting guards.

George LaPierre (6-4) and Leroy Chase (6-3), both good scorers and board men, are fighting it out for the post position.

Clint Bainbridge (6-2) and Chuck York (6-2), good point-getters, are the current starting forwards, but are being pushed by Jack McAboy (6-1) and John Paxton (6-4).

MODESTO

The Pirates will furnish one of the most interesting teams to watch because of their great scorer Tom Muench and general offensive strength, but depth and team balance is likely to be a big problem for them.

Tom Goad (6-0), a good ball handler, plays the guard position next to Muench (6-5), who was one of the Big Eight's leading scorers last season and is also a top rebounder.

Dick Balswick (6-4, 210 pounds) fills the center post and adds further board strength.

Mike Hardin (6-1) is a good scorer and ball handler, and 6-5 Ronnie Franks has an adequate jumper and good rebounding ability.

Frosh Bolster Baseball, Track Squads

Able Rookie Harriers Boost Thinclad Hopes

Strengthened by an extremely impressive list of new material, the 1961 Ram track and field squad's hopes for the coming season are high.

At the recent track sign-up meeting, some 52 hopefuls displayed interest in wearing the Ram's colors on the '61 squad.

Coach Lou Vasquez should have no trouble this year in the discus event as one of the newly acquired Ram rookies is Alex Darnes, city champion from Poly last year.

Other promising newcomers include Mike Meloy, Gary Lewis and Leonard Tong in the sprinting events; Bob Hector, John Pangburn and Tom Pigee in the hurdles; Al Waxman in the mile; Tony Ferrigno in the half mile, and Bob Ely and Bill Miles in the pole vault.

Vets Form Nucleus For '61 Aggregations

Resulting from the baseball signups held on January 6, five returning varsity players and 14 rookies have reported for the 1961 season, Lee Elsan, baseball coach here, said today.

The returning varsity includes Ed Coit, Paul DeMartini, Bob Ruggeiro, Eric Lyons and Don Lowpensky.

The bulk of the rookies who have signed up are going to be trying for the outfield positions. There have only been five applications so far for infield positions.

The schedule for this season has not been released at this writing because St. Mary's has not confirmed its playing dates.

City College will play 19 games during the season, and according to Elsan, the positions on the team that need the most building up are pitcher and catcher.

Drama Department Move Due In Spring Semester; Amphitryon 38 Ends Feb. 4

The college's drama department will have a new home by March 15, Michael Griffin, drama director, said last week.

With construction of the arts building in its final stages, Griffin stated that the move will take place sometime in the middle of March as soon as it is practical.

The move into the north wing of the U-shaped building may mean that the current production of Amphitryon 38 will be the last to be given in the Little Theater, he continued. Its final performance is February 4.

Since the exact date for the move is still somewhat uncertain, Griffin said several options are possible insofar as the Spring semester is concerned.

Depending on when the move will be made and completed, the drama department may or may not stage one last production in the Little Theater.

In any event, the theater and all the space now occupied by the department will be taken over by the electronics department when the switch is made.

The new home for Griffin and his thespians, when completed, will have a seating capacity of 350 with a higher, wider and deeper stage.

It will also be one of only three theaters in the world with the Izenour winch system for changing sets. The others are at Harvard University and Hofstra University on Long Island, N. Y.

For the first time, adequate wing space as well as a sizeable workshop with good access will be available to the drama group.

Among the many features of the stage will be a remote control switchboard positioned in the balcony so that lighting effects can be visually controlled.

Originally, the drama department's move was scheduled for the beginning of the spring semester. However, a labor strike during the summer slowed completion of construction and, in consequence, moved back the moving date by about a month.

Three hundred and forty-two cases of tea were jettisoned at the "Boston Tea Party."

Talent Show-Rally Jan. 28 Plugs Sweetheart Ball

Two of the biggest, most colorful events of the scholastic year are slated to close out this semester and open the next. They are the Sweetheart Ball rally and talent show Saturday, January 28, and the 16th annual Sweetheart Ball, four weeks later, February 25.

Five contestants for the title of queen will vie for the coveted crown at the rally. They are Mary Ng, Pat Lim, Pat Lee, Jetty Au and Anna Wong.

George Woo, president of the Chinese Students Club, has announced that the rally, to be held at Victory Hall, Stockton Street near Clay, will last from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

Dress will be suits for the men and dresses for the women. Admission is one dollar per person.

It is at the rally that the queen is selected. The announcement of the winner and her coronation will take place at the ball.

This year the ball is being held in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis.

There will be dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Dress is to be semi-formal and admission has been set at $3.75 a couple. Ray Hackett and his orchestra will be on hand to supply the music.

As in past years, the proceeds from both of the affairs will go into a fund to finance four scholarships here.

Among the guests of honor will be Nancy Hom, last year's queen and currently a candidate for the title, "Miss Chinatown USA, 1961."

Vanderford New RA Chief

Students who will lead the Recreation Association in its spring activities were installed as officers January 10, at the semi-annual awards social held in Smith Hall.

New officers include Kay Vanderford as president, Les Adams as vice president, Sam Vigil as secretary, Mike Roddy as treasurer, and Karen Kinney, historian.

Still to be appointed by the new president are the delegate-at-large and the election commissioner.

In addition to the election, shields, blocks and stars were awarded to RA members for the Fall semester's participation.

John Palmer of the Newman Club was presented a trophy for first place in the bowling league.

When the meeting adjourned, the "social" began, which included dancing and refreshments.

With the semester break coming, the RA has no activities planned until spring.

San Mateo has invited the volleyball team to a dinner. According to Elizabeth Wirth, RA adviser, this is an annual event, and the college will invite San Mateo in return, at a later date.

Final Examination Schedule
Fall Semester, 1960

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Thursday, January 26	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Thursday, January 26	8:00-10:00
8 TTh	Thursday, January 26	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Wednesday, January 25	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Wednesday, January 25	8:00-10:00
9 & 8:45 TTh	Wednesday, January 25	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Friday, January 20	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Friday, January 20	8:00-10:00
10 TTh	Friday, January 20	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Monday, January 23	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Monday, January 23	8:00-10:00
11 TTh	Monday, January 23	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Monday, January 23	1:00-5:00
12 MWF	Monday, January 23	1:00-3:00
12 & 11:45 TTh	Monday, January 23	3:30-5:30
1 Daily	Tuesday, January 24	8:00-12:00
1 MWF	Tuesday, January 24	8:00-10:00
1 TTh	Tuesday, January 24	10:30-12:30
2 Daily	Thursday, January 26	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Thursday, January 26	1:00-3:00
2 TTh	Thursday, January 26	3:30-5:30
3 Daily	Wednesday, January 25	1:00-5:00
3 MWF	Wednesday, January 25	1:00-3:00
3 TTh	Wednesday, January 25	3:30-5:30
4 & 5 Daily	Friday, January 27	8:00-12:00
4 & 5 MWF	Friday, January 27	8:00-10:00
4 & 5 TTh	Friday, January 27	10:30-12:30
Health (Women)	Friday, January 20	1:00-2:00
Health (Men)	Friday, January 20	2:00-3:00
Engineering 48	Friday, January 20	3:30-4:30
Chemistry 1A	Tuesday, January 24	1:30-4:30

Mayor's Soviet Speech Marks Milestone Here



MAYOR CHRISTOPHER BECAME the first S.F. mayor to be honored as a guest of the college when he spoke here January 6 on his Soviet trip. Posed above after his speech are Joe Egri, Fall AS president; Elena Mirabelia, student chairman; Mayor George Christopher, and Georgene Peterson, Fall AS vice president. This library lecture was sponsored by the United Religious Forum here.—Guardsman photo by Bob Martyn.

Council Gives Service Awards To Student, Instructor Here

Service awards for the most deserving student and faculty member dominated the long list of commendations to student government officers for this semester at the Student Council awards dinner last week.

Highlighting the evening was a greeting by Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, followed by an address, Extra-curricular Activities—Profit Or Loss?, by English instructor Donald Snepp.

The beautiful singing voice of well known San Francisco soprano, Claire Halloran Latham, removed any tension and nervousness which might have accompanied the official ending of the semester for members of student government.

The high point for suspense came just before Associated Student President Joe Egri revealed the names of the student and faculty member to receive the service awards.

Egri presented the student service award to Paul Snowberg for his many valuable services during the semester; the winner of this award cannot be occupying any official position in student government.

The service award for the faculty member went to Joan Nourse, faculty adviser for The Guardsman, for 25 years of distinguished service far above and beyond the call of duty.

"I only wish I could give you an award for every one of your years of service to students here," Egri said as he handed her the plaque.

Egri then administered the oath of office to President-elect Charles Hanks and Vice President-elect Donna O'Leary, formally ending his own and Vice President Georgene Peterson's tenure of office.

Miss Peterson and Egri were then presented with service awards, lifetime AS membership cards, and engraved gavels from the Associated Student organization.

Hope Vogel, Jack Gawley Reign At Sophomore Ball

Hotel and restaurant student Jack Gawley and AWS member Hope Vogel were selected as the royal couple to reign over last Friday night's Soph Ball.

During intermission ceremonies, Soph President John Azzaro presented King Gawley with a red ribbon and a gold medallion, and Queen Vogel with a red robe, bouquet of roses and a gold crown.

16 Capped At Dental Assisting Ceremony

Sixteen young women, having completed their dental assisting curriculum, were graduated at the colleges' 11th capping ceremony held by the dental assisting program on January 5.

Also participating in the ceremony, arranged by Ruth Inskipp, dental assisting instructor, were Louis Batmale, dean of instruction, Monica Lammerding and Marcia Bernstein, former students in the program.

Those who were capped are Verna Barnett, Janice Benetti, Linda Carvajal, Diane Doody, Margaret FitzGibbon, Susan Franklin, Barbara Jensen, Joyce Lorentzen, Nancy Low, Darlene McGuire, Jennie Milberg, Odelia Organo, Betty Park, Diane Quintana, Nadine Shute, and Paula Wonderly.

Club Cavalcade

Campus Activity Slows As Final Exams Start

By Pat Perkins

AS THE SEMESTER draws to a close, many of the on-campus clubs and organizations took care of last minute elections, and social affairs before dead-week.

Rally Committee unanimously elected Jeri Crivelli to the post of Rally Commissioner for the Spring semester, Miss Crivelli urged anyone interested in becoming a cheerleader or song girl to see adviser John Dunn for try-out information.

The sisters of **Gamma Kappa Beta** sorority recently held elections for next semester. Georgene Peterson was elected president and the rest of the officers are as follows: Arlene Wilson, vice president; Mary Ann Grandemange, pledge mistress; Kathy Henderson, treasurer; Margaret Kriete, corresponding secretary; Twila Meyer, historian; Karen Ballard, sergeant-at-arms, and Wilma Jones, custodian.

Theta Tau sorority's new president is Doris Bacigalupi. Their pinning dinner was held Saturday, January 7, at the Alta Mira.

An exceptional group of rare orchids from the collection of Mrs. Decker McAllister of Hillsborough was recently donated to the ornamental horticulture department, according to Myrtle LaGrave, secretary of the **Ornamental Horticulture Society.**

Valued at more than $400, the orchids will be added to the tropical section of the department for study by the students.

The **International Relations Club** will climax semester activities with the presentation of scholarships to three of its members at a graduation dance to be held Friday, January 27, in Smith Hall.

Students eligible for scholarships are Alexander Bogdis, Greece; Alfred Lee, China; Ebrahim Nirza, India, and Vadine Nemechayeff, Lebanon.

Inter-Fraternity Council officers for the Spring semester are John Azzaro, president; Bill Threadgill, vice president; Don Disterheft, secertary; Bill Keane, treasurer, and Bob Rodgers, rushing chairman.

New York's Broadway was electrically illuminated for the first time on December 20, 1880.

Campus Police Name New Chief

In charge of the Campus Police force next semester will be James Tedesco, who was elevated to the post of chief as a result of scoring the highest number of points in a recent written examination.

Mike Hancock, out-going chief, also announced that runner-up in the exam, Ron Wilson, has been appointed to be Tedesco's assistant.

From Wednesday, February 1, until the end of the month, parking permits for the spring semester will be available to students who park in the college parking lots.

They may be obtained at the reservoir parking area, weather permitting, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Students are requested to present their current Associated Student card, registration card and valid driver's license.

In March, students can apply for permits in C-120 during Friday College Hours.

Hancock stated that students who park motor scooters or motorcycles on the campus parking lots must also display a permit.

No faculty parking area is to be used by students, Hancock added. These areas include the circle around Cloud Hall, the parking lots next to Smith Hall, and the curbed area next to the men's gymnasium. Violators will be cited.

Five Campus Police officers will be graduated with honors from the criminology department this semester. They are Louis Birleffi, Dan Grassis, John Murphy, Jim Randall and Ed Sarsfield. On the honor roll is Hancock, who plans to graduate in June.

A dinner for the entire force has been set for tonight.

Foresight:—Imperfect Humans Cannot Create Perfect Democracy

(Continued from Page 1)

process from birth; each new generation would then be able to decide the issue for themselves.

Similarly, your fantastical fairyland can only exist if you have its inhabitants born there, unrestricted by former influence.

All my life I have been conditioned to conformity, being confined within society's shrinking circumference. The era of individual progress has been replaced by the era of mass automation.

Since I am caught in this time trap where initiative is stifled, stepped on, and completely smothered out of existence, you'd expect me to be eager to try your proposed plan as a remedy. But I am not one who gropes blindly for non-existing exits.

An anonymous quote, **"What we learn from history is that men have learned nothing from history," best summarizes my views in defiance to your "ideal democracy."**

Unless man can learn something from history, your democracy will have to wait at least half-a-dozen decades. I suggest that you return to reality and use your financial power to educate men instead of to disillusion them.

If man wishes to ascend to the summit of Mt. Olympus, he will have to conquer it the hard way—**by climbing, sweating, pulling, reaching, and many times, failing.**

But when man does get to the top, God will be ready to accept him, and the door to new horizons will open wide. Man will settle on the spheres of his own solar system and planets beyond, spreading his superior culture throughout the universe **ad infinitum.**

Come on, Mr. Philanthropist, let's keep climbing—together.

Unideally Democratic,

Ivan Iconoclast,
Pessimist 1st Class

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 52 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1961 NUMBER 1

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
• COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40 •
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

WatchWord

JFK's Fast Pace Recalls FDR Regime

By Paul Plansky

OUR NEW PRESIDENT has officially been in power less than two months, and yet the whirlwind pace of his new administration has far outdistanced most past chief executives' speed in their early attempts at organization.

As rapid and energetic a pace as President Kennedy has set, it is not unprecedented. In 1932 the same such celerity was reality. And in view of this striking comparison, numerous other similarities can be drawn between these two Democratic presidents.

Both Franklin Delano Roosevelt and John Fitzgerald Kennedy came from financially affluent families, and were actually born into comfortable fortunes.

Both Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy had a political heritage. The former's distant relative, Theodore, was a past president, and the latter's father, Joseph, was the ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Both Roosevelt and Kennedy had gone to high-styled, academically renowned boys' prep schools, the late president to Groton, Massachusetts, and the present chief to Choate, Massachusetts.

Both politicians received their college degrees from Harvard University, and subsequently when in office as president gathered a great number of Harvard graduates around them as advisers, both employing the "Brain Trust."

Both FDR and JFK campaigned against incumbents, if you consider Kennedy's opponent, Vice President Nixon, as protege of the popular Eisenhower. Hoover's hopes for re-election, although marred by the crash in '29, still posed a potent threat for Roosevelt.

Both FDR and JFK won their campaigns on the promise of a New Deal and a New Frontier, respectively. An air of freshness can be discerned in both camps.

Both Roosevelt and Kennedy display a great magnetism toward the American public, the former capturing his audience with very personal-touch, radio addresses, and the latter, with the same suaveness, with unusually frequent televised press conferences.

Both had experiences at Democratic national conventions of being put up for the vice presidential position on the party ticket.

Roosevelt won the nomination in 1920 as Cox's running mate, but lost the election to the Republican Harding. Kennedy lost the nomination to Senator Kefauver in 1956.

Both overcame great obstacles in their climb to the presidency. FDR had his infantile paralysis to fight. JFK had the sensitive religious issue. Although one obstacle was material and the other intangible, their unyielding spirit and pride shone through.

Yet most important, both presidents, despite coming from wealthy backgrounds, realized the great need for social reform at the nation's base and did their utmost to achieve this need.

Today's Watchword: Vision.

Smoker's Emcee



JOHN AZZARO, last semester's Sophomore president, this semester presides over IFC and is the master of ceremonies at tonight's smoker.

IFC Hosts Men's Smoker Tonight In Gymnasium

With seven fraternities competing for the attention of this semester's manpower, the Inter-Fraternity Council, under the leadership of John Azzaro, will entertain men students at a smoker scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the men's gymnasium.

"The smoker is staged to assist interested students in their selection of a fraternity by allowing them an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the different organizations before joining one," Azzaro said.

Students interested may sign up with as many fraternities as they wish to without obligating or committing themselves.

A scholastic award in the form of a trophy will be presented to the fraternity which had the highest grade-point average last semester. Also, the fraternity which rendered the most service to the college last semester will receive a trophy, Azzaro said.

Those attending the smoker will hear addresses by Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, and by the president of each of the seven fraternities.

Entertainment, not planned in detail yet, will be presented by each fraternity. According to Azzaro, refreshments will also be served.

Fraternities participating in the smoker tonight are Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Phi Beta Delta, Zeta Phi Sigma, Tau Chi Sigma, Alpha Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Kappa Rho.

Assisting Azzaro with the smoker are fellow officers Bill Threadgill, vice president; Don Disterheft, secretary; Bill Keane, treasurer, and Bob Rodgers, rushing chairman.

College Clubs Bow In Friday

Evening Dance In Smith Hall To Climax CAB Day

Club activities and social affairs for the semester will make their debut this Friday, March 3, Club Activities Board Day, with courtyard exhibits and a dance, according to Loretta Ching, CAB Day chairman.

Clubs participating in CAB Day will have their information booths set up between Science Hall and Cloud Hall during College Hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., weather permitting. If bad weather prevails the booths will be set up in the corridors of Cloud Hall, Miss Ching said.

The purpose of these exhibits is to acquaint both new and old students with the clubs and organizations officially recognized here, and to attract new members.

These service, educational and social groups have large varieties of interests and activities and most of them meet each Friday.

Climaxing Friday's daytime festivities will be the CAB dance, Prelude To Spring, to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in Smith Hall, with music supplied by Steve Paul's orchestra.

Admission to the dance will be free with both an Associated Student card and a registration card, Miss Ching said, but there will be a charge of 75 cents with a registration card only.



CAB OFFICERS are from left to right, front row, Vice President Marilynn Santos, President Don Verdu, Secretary Diane Petitz; and, back row, Historian Fritz Barmore and CAB Day and Dance Chairman Loretta Ching and Paul Snowberg, respectively. — Guardsman photo by Roger Nissim.

Enrollment Here Up 33 Over Fall Semester Total

Registration figures just released by Mary Jane Learnard, college registrar, reveal a 33-student increase in this semester's total college enrollment over that of last semester.

The total enrollment for this semester stands at 7536, whereas the Fall 1960 total was 7503 students, and the Spring 1960, 6881.

The daytime enrollment here is 89 less than last semester's total, but the evening class enrollment jumped up by 122 enrollees.

With a day-class total of 6001 this semester, an increase here is 521 over that of last spring. Compared with the Spring 1959 figures, it is higher by 324 students.

Enrolled in extended day classes, which begin at 7 p.m., are 1535 students. This is a jump of 134 over last spring, and 317 over the Spring 1959 semester.

The overall total now is 655 students more than last spring's count.

Miss Learnard also stated that with classrooms at junior and senior high schools currently at capacity, the college can expect a greater rise in its enrollment within the next few years.

Counselors Launch Pre-Programming
System Stresses Seniority And Grades

By John Muller

The trial balloon goes up today.

With that brief statement from Walter McCloud of the counseling department came confirmation that pre-registration has ceased to exist.

On the basis of a new system, called pre-programming, registration numbers for the Fall 1961 semester will be awarded to students according to their grade point average the previous semester and their present seniority.

Pre-programming will take its initial step after students fill out open hour forms, which will be distributed today through March 10 in the library, and at entrances to Science Hall and Smith Hall.

With the assistance of an IBM machine, both scholastic and seniority standings will be evaluated to give the best registration numbers to students with the highest averages and most seniority.

Registration numbers for low freshmen will be given on the basis of their first midterm grades.

The new system will give students an incentive to work harder in order to secure low registration numbers and, according to Dean Ralph O. Hillsman, will "put a premium on scholarship."

McCloud added that the new plan will also assure the serious student of the program he needs to finish college.

All returning students, he emphasized, must fill out open hour forms and return them to the information booth by the main stairway in Science Hall no later than March 10. Failure to do so will result in a higher registration number.

When students file their open hour forms at the information booth, they will be given postcards to be self-addressed. The cards will be mailed to students about one week before they are to meet with their counselors for planning next semester's program.

One reason for the switch to pre-programming is that in the Spring 1961 pre-registration scramble "several students were in danger of injury," McCloud said, "and it was a cinch that the (pre-registration) situation wasn't going to get any better."

The old system, under which students lined up for their numbers on a first-come, first-served basis, had been working well since the Fall of 1956, but fell apart under last semester's record crush of college entrants.

Cabinet Nears Completion As Peterson, Levin Fills AS Posts

Associated Student Card Sales Chairman Larry Levin and Finance Committee Chairman Georgene Peterson fill key posts, Associated Student President Charles Hanks said today as he neared completion of his cabinet appointments with only the offices of Parliamentarian and Alumni Liaison Officer left unfilled.

There are five "old blood" elective officers assisting Hanks: Vice President Donna O'Leary, Associated Men Student President Jim Bush, Associated Women Student President Pat Crone, Sophomore Class President George Woo, and Freshman Class President Chuck Wood.

All but five appointive offices have also been filled by "old timers."

They consist of Information Service Chairman Joe Egri, Campus Affairs Co-ordinator Judy Crivelli, Men's Athletic Commissioner Bob Ross, Rally Commissioner Jeri Crivelli, Club Activities Board Chairman Don Verdu, Inter-Fraternity Council President John Azzaro, Publications Board Chairman Bob Pacini, Publicity Chairman Judy Day, and Inter-Sorority President Marge Lindstrom.

The five appointive posts that have been filled by "new blood" are Secretary of the Associated Students Sue Brill, Corresponding Secretary Ida Blanck, Campus Police Chief Jim Tedesco and Recreation Association Commissioner Kay Vanderford.

The new AS President believes that the blend of old and new blood in the new cabinet makes it one of the most qualified and capable that this college has had in a long time.

13 College Hours Set For Current Semester

Some 13 College Hours, featuring lectures every other week, are scheduled for Fridays of this semester from 10 to 10:40 a.m., according to a schedule released today by Dean Ralph Hillsman.

Beginning this Friday with Club Activities Board Day, the program runs as follows: March 10, club meetings; March 17, lectures; March 24, club meetings; March 31, holiday.

April 7, Double College Hour (including blood drive rally); April 14, lectures; April 21, club meetings; April 28, lectures; May 5, club meetings; May 12, lectures; May 19, club meetings; May 26, lectures; June 2, club meetings, and June 9, start of finals is slated.

Student Health Service Signup Ends Tomorrow

The last day for eligible students to apply for membership in the student health plan is tomorrow, March 2, according to Paul Snowberg, chairman of the student health program.

Snowberg advised students to consider this plan as there is no provision by the college for the treatment of sickness or injury except those of a minor nature such as could be handled on the campus by the college nurse.

"The need for care of this type is usually unexpected and the costs are generally high. Since these costs are the responsibility of the student and his parents, it is extremely essential that a supplemental health plan be provided," Snowberg said.

The plan, arranged for by the Associated Students with the cooperation of the California Physicians Service, provides for hospital and surgical benefits, X-ray and laboratory tests, and other items which arise from accidents or illnesses.

Only full time students are eligible, Snowberg emphasized, and they must be AS members. Students who were eligible and did not enroll at the beginning of the academic year may not enroll until the beginning of the next academic year.

The cost for this semester, including protection during weekends and summer vacation, is $15.10.

Free choice of any licensed physician and surgeon, and any licensed hospital anywhere in the world is offered under this program. When a student leaves the college he may continue CPS protection by transferring to another plan.

New Building Permanent Campus Site Of Noted Art Treasure

Rivera Mural Now On Display In Theater Lobby

By Dick Dragavon

Another work of art; the fainous mural by Diego Rivera from the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939, has joined the Redwood Ram, the mosaic and the sculptures of Leonardo Da Vinci and Thomas Edison on Science Hall as art treasures at the college.

For the first time since the Exposition, the mural can be viewed in its entirety in the lobby of the theater in the arts building.

The mural was the celebrated Mexican artist's response to an invitation to participate in the art fair by Timothy Pflueger, then a director of the Exposition and original architect for the overall campus whose first building was completed in 1940.

Rivera called his painting, Marriage Of The Artistic Expression Of The North And South On This Continent, a title appropriate at least in length for a work which measures 75 by 22 feet.

The center panel is almost completely occupied by a great god, part ancient Indian, and part machine. This represents, according to the late Rivera's description, "Necessary combination of southern art forms and northern industrial genius for perfection of art."

On either side of this god, Rivera managed to make the seemingly vast working space shrink by cramming in scenes of San Francisco from the air, Mexicans and Americans plying their arts, statesmen and inventors from both countries, and even scenes from his favorite movies and faces of his personal friends.

Figures associated with this college are the sculptor of the Redwood Ram, Dudley Carter, shown three times, and Pflueger, the architect, holding the blueprints for present, campus buildings.

Although Rivera was a figure of political controversy, he strove to make his mural acceptable, and when it was completed he said, "If anyone objects to this mural he is a good candidate for the fifth column."

Despite his efforts there was some slight opposition to the exhibiting of this Pan American unity fresco, similar to that shown toward other of his works which were considered too valuable to destroy but too controversial to show.

However, in 1958 the Board of Education voted to include the painting in the arts building, after a statement by a former president of that group that American art galleries would be virtually empty if we were to judge art work by the artist's moral or political standards.

Thus the plans of the new building were altered to include space to exhibit the magnificent and fascinating fresco which will stand through the years as an example of unity in industry and art, and the friendship between the United States and its southern neighbors.



MARRIAGE OF THE ARTISTIC EXPRESSION of the North and South on this Continent was the title given by Diego Rivera to his fresco representing the friendship between Mexico and the United States. The 75 by 22 foot mural, now in the arts building, was painted by Rivera in 1939 as a contribution to the Golden Gate International Exposition. The massive centerpiece, occupied by ancient Indian God and modern machine, represents, according to Rivera, "the necessary combination of southern art forms and northern industrial genius for the perfection of art."

The section above shows the late Helen Crienkovich, the swimmer, a former student here, whose name is on the college's Hall of Fama for her showing in the 1939 AAU swimming events.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Vol. 52, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1961 Page 2

Sure, Ask What College Can Do For You, But Also Ask . . .

ASK NOT what America can do for you, but what you can do for America." These already-familiar words seemed to form the crux of President Kennedy's inauguration speech, and while they are good words for Americans of all walks of life, let's bring them down to purely local terms and apply them to the college and the current semester.

We suggest a paraphrase of the President's speech. **By all means, ask what the college can do for you, but ask also what you can do for the college.**

Ask what the college can offer you in terms of education, in preparation for a four-year university, in training for a profession, in the broadening of one's outlook and tolerance.

Ask these questions and make honest efforts to obtain answers, for the questions are crucial ones to any student about to undertake college work. **It is unwise, more than that, it is foolish to begin work in an institution such as this until one has learned what it can offer you and what it cannot offer, its advantages and its disadvantages.**

Once the student has obtained his answers and feels his decision to continue here is the correct one, he must then ask himself the second question: **What can he, as a student, do for the college?**

A simple and economical method of "repaying" the college for all that it offers students here, both in and out of the classroom, is the purchase of an Associated Student card.

And still, the student reaps most of the rewards of an AS card, for the five dollars he pays for membership in the Associated Students of the college is put to work for him. It gets him into dances and into athletic events. It enables him to have clubs and other activities, and last, and we hope, certainly not least, it gives him a copy of the paper he is now reading. A diagram of these and still other benefits is published on page 4.

Thus the student really can't lose. Here he can obtain the equivalent of the first two years of education at a four-year university for the price of books alone, **and the five dollar investment he makes in an AS card he gets back in numerous returns.**

From necessity, college students are thrifty and frugal. They know a bargain when they see it. **We challenge them to come up with a better one than they can receive here.**

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

THIS IS THE SEASON for wondering.

New students are wondering how they can remember their schedules and all those funny room numbers. Old timers are wondering if they will ever graduate.

Some instructors are wondering why they ever forsook their childhood ambitions to become firemen.

• • •

NEOPHYTE ATHLETES are wondering if they will be able to make the baseball team. Those who know nothing about seasons are wondering why the college presently has no football team.

Those who know nothing at all are wondering how many men there are on a Frosh Ball team.

• • •

DRIVERS new to the campus wonder where they can find parking space.

The Campus Police are wondering how they can get more books of tickets to handle what should be their best season to date.

• • •

THOSE LUCKY ONES with no classes on Mondays are wondering if they have a day off coming because their were no classes for anybody on Lincoln's Birthday.

• • •

STUDENTS with classes in both the arts building and Science Hall wonder what would happen if the next new structure were to be called the Arts and Sciences Building.

• • •

ANYONE who tries to eat a quiet luneh in the cafeteria is wondering how in the world it can be done.

Cafeteria officials are wondering how long it will be before the building collapses.

• • •

SOME FOLKS wonder who the gentlemen walking around the cafeteria wearing red Gaucho shirts with a little white penguin on the left breast. They are neither Communists nor cigarette salesmen. They are monitors.

• • •

BEEN WONDERING where this column would end?

RIGHT HERE.

Foresight

TV Cowboys Reign As Commercials Snow

By Richard Shields

SINCE THE ADVENT of numerous TV westerns a few years ago and as a result of their surprisingly long lives, television has become something to discuss with words like "trend," "adult western," "psychology," "bad guys," and "Marshal Dillon."

Viewers who long for a taste of the "simple life" and the "wide-open spaces" can choose their treat from a total of at least 27 weekly stories of the lives of rugged and adventurous American cowboys.

(Those were the good old days . . . when all young ladies were beautiful and all young men were handsome. And when a bad guy insulted, or just plain sneered at a young lady, there was always a gallant, young Sir Galahad (or Gad-about) of the West nearby to avenge her slighted honor.)

It's a good thing there are western movies so that people don't have to stay home all the time. Maybe TV producers will start leasing their old scripts to Hollywood so that these heroes can be seen in life-size and technibolor. Also, theater commercials are shown between pictures only.

A careful comparison of some TV cowboy stories with their accompanying commercials might cause people to wonder about "adult westerns."

The advertisements are usually better entertainment than the stories.

However, good commercials with bad shows may be only a sponsor's clever trick to get viewers to look forward to his few minutes of air time. This is where TV psychology enters the "picture."

If people can see through the facade of "adult westerns" which exudes from every scene, they can probably appreciate arty commreials which may be sufficiently humorous to enable them to suffer through the show.

People who hate commercials either think the show is wonderful, watch it because they have nothing better to do, or like to torture themselves. Whichever it is, they still watch TV westerns; after all, more than 27 cowboy stars and 52 million American TV sets can't be wrong.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1961

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacation, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB PACINI
Associate Editor ..... Paul Plansky
Managing Editor ..... Frank Dunne
News Editor ..... Doug Cathcart
Feature Editor ..... Richard Shields
Sports Editor ..... Tom Kennedy
Staff Editor ..... Christopher Wise
Chief Photographer ..... Dick Callister

Editorial Assistants: Dick Dragavon, Robert Hacker, Herman Kilgerman, Gerald Littrell, Sue Mount, Ivan Temes.

Reporters: Dick Dravagon, Dianne Dupre, Dennis Greene, Robert Hacker, Herman Kilgerman, Gerald Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Albert Orlovitz, Hugh Philo, Geraldine Tarantino, Ivan Temes, Rodney Van Cleve.

Cub Reporters: Gerald Almendores, Rudolf Bean, Nigel Brown, Richard Edwards, Cynthia Fruitman, Frederick Gregory, Margaret Hawkins, Diane Kinsky, David Kleinberg, Ralph Leftwich, William Merrill, Herbert Mizis, Raul Ortega, George Palmer, Anna Pagagni, Barry Phillips, Marilyn Santos, Sandra Sells, Evelyn Thude, Christopher Wilde, Bob Yearv.

Photographers: Roger Nissim, Tom Eggert, Eduardo Dell'Acqua, Gary Lair.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

Warm Personality A Boon(e) To Pat



WARMTH, charm, humor and sincerity are the qualities which singer Pat Boone has been displaying so abundantly in his current act now delighting audiences at the Fairmont Hotel.

—Guardman photo by Gary Lair.

By Bob Pacini

Show business's "niee guy," Pat Boone, is all and more than publicity agents, record jackets and disc jockeys would have us believe.

Warmth, humor, charm and, above all, sincerity were the qualities which Boone displayed so abundantly at a press conference last week at the Fairmont.

The whole affair was as casual and relaxed as the "campus type" sweater and slacks Boone was sporting. "You'll have to excuse the way I look," Boone told the well-pressed press, "But today is Saturday; I figured you'd sll be in blue jeans!"

Logically enough, the audience was dominated by members of the fairer sex who remained captivated, charmed and utterly enchanted by their idol. A few mere males were also present, but palpitating hearts and dreamy eyes made them shrink back in virtual terror of the incomparable Boone personality.

Also conspicuously present was the unmistakable Boone trademark, the famous white buck shoes. Boone explained that they had been a part of his career from the very beginning.

"When I was starting out in show business they were the only ones I had," he said, with more than just a slight hint of Southern drawl. "At the time I held a $44.50 a week job. On that I had to raise a family and complete my education at Columbia University. 'Luxuries' like a second pair of shoes were out."

That was in 1954. Since then Boone graduated magna cum laude from Columbia, has made several motion pictures and has done extensive television and night club work.

If this weren't enough, he has also captured 12 gold records, the recording industry's award to artists whose records sell over a million copies.

Boone, the father of four daughters, was asked how he managed to complete his education, despite the demanding schedule an entertainer follows.

"It's simple," he remarked facetiously, "I cheated!"

The audience roared with laughter as Boone continued, **"Of course, I had to go without certain other trivialities, like sleep."**

On a serious note, however, Boone declared that he would have cheated himself had he not completed his work at Columbia. His tight schedule simply foreed him to listen more attentively to and rely more heavyily on class lectures and discussion.

It was Boone's interest in teenagers and their problems that led him to turn author. The first book with its tongue-twisting title, Twixt Twelve And Twenty, was in reply to thousands of teenagers who had written him and asked advice on various problems.

Those attending the press conference agreed that it was refreshing and rewarding to have met an individual who, through hard work and determination, had been able to achieve success and who had also been able to remain a human being.

In 1958 there were 155,000,000 radio sets in use in the United States.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 52, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1961 Page 3

Cagers End Season Fri. After Vital Loss To Oaks

RAMBLINGS

By Tom Kennedy

UNLESS someone upsets Ohio State for the NCAA basketball crown, the highlight of this year's cage season will be the continuing fight between school work and sports participation.

Every year grades take their toll of players, forcing them to abandon intercollegiate sports until they, the grades, improve.

Indeed, it sometimes seems, that college professors are curbing big-time campus athletics singlehandedly.

Here at the college the problem manifested itself this winter. The Rams were in the thick of the Big Eight Conference race the night of January 27 when they upset Oakland to tie for first place.

But within two weeks high-scoring forward Nate Jackson ineked the necessary grade points, and veteran John Lewis, a somewhat different case, was foreed to go to work.

Let's examine this problem of grades versus sports for a moment.

In the Big Eight, players are required to pass 10½ units of courses during the semester of their competition. To be considered "passing," a person must receive at least a "D" in all 10½ units (½ unit for physical education).

Many other college students have similar problems with studies, but because he is a public figure the athlete too often receives the stigma of "sports bum" for not keeping up his grades.

Coach Sid Phelan had his Ram squad practice approximately 12 hours a week. Certainly many students find time to work more hours than this, but we believe sports are more demanding.

The athlete becomes attached to his sports and "lives" it. He finds it hard not to go to every sports attraction that is offered.

College standards are being gradually heightened, and with today's growing population professors are "weeding out" the deficient students and keeping only those with a serious academic intention.

It certainly takes a high degree of will power to stay on an even keel between these twin demands.

We have an idea the Iron Man athlete of the past, playing in nearly every school sport, is a thing of the past. In his place we hope to see a generation of scholars who can also point with pride to their achievements on the playing field.

• • •

BEFORE THEY are buried in an avalanche of spring sports copy, the four members of the Ram soccer team who received All-American rating during the semester break should receive congratulations.

Jim Lynch, Bohdan Papara and Dave Kingsley made the first team All-American, and Ken Wright was named to the second club.

Roy Diederiehsen's squad, as you recall, finished in a first-place tie in 1960 after winning the title outright the year before. No Rams made the selection in 1959.

Apparently the judges decided that a second championship isn't caused by luck.

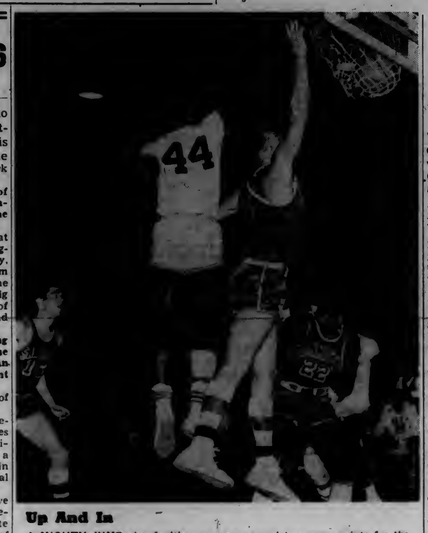
Klemmer's Clubbers Split Opening Match

Playing under the handicap of a Freshmen-dominated golf team, the Rams were able to split their first day's competition February 20 by winning against Sacramento State 8-7 and losing to Diablo Valley 9-6.

The team members who partieipated were Gary Mialocq, who shot a 77; Bill Shaw, shooting an 83; Grant Fawn, who shot a 75, and Jim Brand, who shot an 89.

Even though the season has already started, Coach Grover Klemmer is still accepting sign-ups.

Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers was American League batting champion for nine consecutive seasons between 1907 and 1915.



Up And In

A MIGHTY JUMP plus faultless accuracy equal two more points for the Rams' star forward Charley Williams (44) and fruetration for San Mateao Howis Sandburg. Williams is the locals' top candidate for all-conference honors this season. Other helpless Bulldogs pictured are Dave Baisley (15) and Ben Webster (22).—Guardeman photo by Bob Callister.

This Week In Sports

FRIDAY: Golf—Rams vs. Hamilton Field at Sonoma, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY: Basketball—Ram JV's vs. S. F. Fire Department at City College, 6:15 p.m.; Rams vs. Stockton at City College, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY: Golf—Rams vs. San Jose City College at Almaden, 1 p.m.

RA Draws Active Schedule For New Spring Semester

Recreation Association President Kay Vanderford yesterday announced a spring schedule to include coed modern and folk dancing, badminton, volleyball, fencing, archery and men's and women's basketball.

Interested students can still sign up with the group by leaving their names in the women's gymnasium lobby. Announcements and schedules will be posted on the bulletin board there.

The association participates in a number of meets with other two-year colleges in the area, including six sports play days during this semester.

Last Saturday they traveled to Napa Junior College for their second sports day.

Various activities and times of the meetings are as follows: badminton (Monday, 3 p.m.), volleyball (Tuesday, 3 p.m.), fencing (Wednesday, 3 p.m.), women's basketball (Thursday, 2:50 p.m.), folk dancing (Friday, 11 a.m.) all in the women's gymnasium.

Modern dance (Tuesday, 3 p.m. dance studio) and archery (Friday, College Hour, archery range) are also slated.

Anyone interested in joining the RA basketball team can leave his name and phone number with adviser Elizabeth Wirth.

Besides Miss Vanderford, RA officers are Les Adams, vice president; Sam Vigil, secretary; Mike Roddy, treasurer, and Karen Kinney, historian.

The late James Braid, five times British Open champion, is credited with 18 holes-in-one.

Returning Vets Hope Of Mermen

With only a handful of returning veterans and an extremely light freshman signup, Swimming Coach Roy Burkhead is faced with a very difficult situation in the coming season.

Only three first-year men have shown promise thus far while just one of last year's five All-Americans is returning to this year's team.

All-American Rich Sullivan will bear watching in the freestyle events. He has swum the 100 freestyle in 57.3 seconds.

Also on the club, Al Stevens is 1:17.2 in the 100 breast stroke and 2:48.1 in the 200 breast stroke. Bill Sakovich is 1:02 in the 100 backstroke.

Others include Lincoln Fong, 1:06 in the 100 freestyle; Bruce Sevier, 1:07.2 in the 100 freestyle, and Eli Silver, 1:05.3 in the 100 freestyle.

Burkhead says that he will still accept any applications for the varsity up to the time of the first dual meet. He urged all interested students to see him at once.

There have been nine one-round knockouts in the history of heavyweight championship boxing.

Rams Host Lowly Stockton Crew In Final League Go

Sid Phelan's Ram cagers end their regular Big Eight Conference schedule here Friday night when they take on the Stockton College Mustangs, 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

In the 6:15 preliminary, City College's junior varsity will face the San Francisco Fire Department.

The Mustangs are one of the league's big disappointments this year. They were picked to finish near the top of the Big Eight, but could win only two of their first 10 games.

Returning center Bill Gleason, third leading Big Eight scorer in 1960, has been inconsistent in his Sophomore season. Another worry has been the Mustangs' lack of scoring punch at the guard positions.

Andy Stoglin, 6-3 forward, has been outstanding for Stockton and is the leading point-maker. A former All-American high school player in Arizona, he can rebound well, too.

Larry Allsman and Ron Stone have also performed well at forward.

In their first encounter with Stockton, City College won a thriller, 51-47, as Charley Williams scored 27 points.

Last night the Rams faeed Contra Costa in the men's gymnasium. With City College now out of the race, the Comets were the only team possessing a chance to tie Oakland for the league championship.

They needed a combination of two wins plus two Oakland losses in the final two games.

Big Eight Conference standings as of Monday are as follows:

	W	L
Oakland	11	1
Contra Costa	9	3
San Francisco	8	4
San Mateo	7	5
Modesto	4	8
Stockton	3	9
Santa Rosa	3	9
Sacramento	3	9

Intramural Cage Deadline March 3

With the deadline for entries set for this Friday, all teams wishing to enter the Intramural Basketball League are urged to do so as soon as possible.

The league, under the direction of Jack Gaddy, director of athletics, is composed of three separate divisions, the Club Activities Board, the Independent, and the Fraternity.

Games will be scheduled for 7 and 8 p.m. on various week nights in the men's and women's gymnasiums, with the final championship game taking place on May 25 during the Associated Men Student smoker.

Applications for entering the loop, as well as further information, may be obtained at the men's gymnasium or from Jim Bush in the offiee of the Associated Students, S-140.

You've Got To Be A 'TF' Hero

Kennedys Set Pace For Locals

By Frank Dunne

Although it may not be a basic requirement for the Presidency of the United States, touch football has become the most publicized extra-curricular activity of this administration.

For many years the men's athletie department here has offered a combination course in basketball and touch football, but this semester a few changes have been made in the activity.

According to Jack Gaddy, men's athletie director, the number of times this course is offered has been increased, thus lowering the number of students in each class. "This will allow the students more individual attention and make the group more workable," he said.

There are approximately 1000 students in the 19 classes offered. Most are just fulfilling the physical education requirement, but maybe a few have an eye on the future.

A sportsman-like attitude is always stressed in this class. In the future, Gaddy says, team work and decorum will receive added emphasis, which should help in later life in formal functions, such as Cabinet meetings, and/or aid the individual to meet a challenge with a winning effort.

Under consideration, although unlikely, is the proposal that members of the enrollee's family, brothers, for example, be admitted to the class so they too may reap the benefits of close-order training.

Grades, T-Birds Drop Locals From Big 8 Title Chase

By Ivan Temes

All Ram hopes for a Big Eight title and berth in the State Tournament were shattered Friday at Oakland as the college basketballers, minus two starters from early season, fell before their first place rivals 55-41.

But the game, as expected, was not without incident. Star Ram forward Charlie Williams, trying to get to the dressing room after the game, was floored by an unprovoked blow from an Oakland fan.

Fired-up Oakland, before an overflow crowd, went out to avenge their earlier loss to the team now playing without the services of John Lewis and scholastically ineligible Nate Jackson.

After taking a 10-9 lead midway through the first half on a free throw, the T-Birds widened the gap as ball-hawking guard Charlie McKinney and aggressive forward Wendell Hayes took over.

Earlier in the week Saeramento fell before the Rams 49-35 as Williams and Bob Grayson scored 17 and 12 points respectively.

San Mateo 59, Rams 56

After overcoming an early Bulldog lead Coach Phelan's erew led 56-53 in the closing three minutes of aetion. However, the San Mateans rallied to win 59-56 on guard John Condrin's four free throws in the final 1:22 of play.

Rams 59, Santa Rosa 57

The following night the Rams were in no mood to be courteous to visiting Santa Rosa and gained a 37-20 halftime advantage.

Making use of the home club's errors, the Bear Cubs eame within two points and had possession of the ball with 14 seconds remaining, but Chuck York's shot bounced off the rim as the final buzzer sonnded.

Rams 50, Modesto 47

Outhustled and beaten in every department, the defending Big Eight champs suddenly had to rely on reserve guard Will Rockmore, and he came through, hitting four consecutive 20-footers and a pair of free throws in the closing minutes to win the game.

Rams 44, Saeramento 38

Tying up Sacramento's one-man show—center Bob Farrell—the locals took an early 20-7 lead and held on for the win.

Rams 57, Oakland 56

Rising to the occasion after trailing at half, the locals finally tied the T-Birds at 41 apiece. Nate Jackson hit a jumper with 30 seconds left to put the Rams in front, 57-54, and einch the victory.

Contra Costa 68, Rams 63

With Jackson disqualified for the rest of the year and Rockmore being held out, the Comets gained a 10-point advantage at intermission and remained in front behind Ed Greene's 24-point performance.

Rams 51, Stockton 47

Williams saved the locals when he hit 20 of his team's 25 points in the first half, although City College was without the services of John Lewis and Otis Phillips. Center Jesse Arteberry grabbed 12 rebounds.

San Mateo 53, Rams 46

Once again the ball-hawking Bulldogs proved too much for the local team to handle as they elnimed a 23-14 free throw advantage.

The Rams closed the gap to 44-42, but then had to foul to gain possession and it cost them dearly.

Rams 63, Santa Rosa 51

Santa Rosa was never in the game after the smoothly operating Rams, in their best performance of the year, moved in front 31-17 at half and never let the lead elose to less than eight points.

Rams 67, Modesto 59

High-scoring Modesto, determined to get even after their earlier loss, pulled in front 17-9, but Bob Grayson's shot gave the Rams a 25-24 half-time lead which they did not relinquish.

Council Votes Approval Of Three Budgets, Agrees To Change In Club Membership Requirement

By Dick Dragavon

Approval of three budgets totaling $4829.35 was efficiently and quickly given by Student Council as President Charles Hanks guided council through its first meetings of the semester.

The early meetings also yielded a constitutional amendment for the Club Activities Board.

Before the budgets were submitted to council, Finance Chairman Georgene Peterson cautioned all organizations to be sure that all of their requests were itemized clearly, and that all budgets were pared to the necessities, as AS funds were below normal.

However, council wasted no time in allocating $30 for the Dean of Women's emergency fund, and $30.75 for the Dean of Men's emergency fund.

The Publications Board budget for $4768.60 was approved after a study by a council member showed all proposed expenditures to be valid.

Another request for $791, submitted by the Associated Men Students, was put under investigation to determine whether any expenses could be eliminated.

Suspension for one semester of article 3, section 2, of the Club Activities Board constitution was also accomplished. The article stated that all CAB organizations must have a majority of AS card holders.

Discussion showed that article was unfair and possibly harmful to the college, when it was brought out that many clubs in the CAB did not receive AS aid while they offered scholarships and other services to the college.

If these clubs were forced to leave the campus because of lack of AS membership, the result could be the loss of these benefits.

Hanks also stated that the acquisition of a student union was very possible this semester. A delegate was appointed to study this possibility, and also to determine the availability of faculty supervision which would be necessary for a student union.



CHARLES HANKS, Associated Student president, guides Student Council through the various phases of legislation this semester.

Guardsman Lists Semester Schedule

A total of 13 issues will be published by The Guardsman during the Spring 1961 semester, Editor-in-Chief Bob Pacini of The Guardsman announced today, and, as Publications Board Chairman, Pacini also warned that no signs or posters are to be displayed without approval.

The publication dates for volume 52 of The Guardsman are March 1, 8, 15, 22; April 12, 19, 26; May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, and June 6. Every issue will be distributed on a Wednesday.

All clubs and organizations wishing to display posters may have them approved by Pacini on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 12 and 1 p.m. in The Guardsman office, S-304.

AS Card Sales Nearing Goal

With his sales force moving full speed ahead toward a 2000 card goal, Associated Student Card Sales Chairman Larry Levin announced that a total of 1720 cards have been sold to date.

Alex Jacobson and Bob Ross are the leading candidates in a close contest for top salesman. Levin said students may still purchase AS cards at the student office near the silver pole in Science Hall, or at the student bank in Smith Hall.

Prizes for the leading salesmen will be awarded at this Friday's Club Activities Board dance, including a transistor radio as top prize and two tickets to Exodus as the second place award.

There have been no changes this semester in the discounts for which card holders are eligible, according to Levin. At present AS members are entitled to discounts at 21 different business establishments in San Francisco.

Michigan State University was the first state agricultural college in the United States.

Same Time, Same Place And Yep, Same Old Crowd

New Cafe Facilities Fail To Alleviate Lunch Hour Crush

By Anna Papagni

Now that the new fountain in the cafeteria has been opened, the menu is extended, food lines move twice as fast, and service hours are expected to be increased—but the seating capacity is and will continue to remain a problem.

When the rest of the equipment arrives to complete the kitchen, the fountain will serve hamburgers, hotdogs and french fries; ice cream, soft drinks and sandwiches are available now. As in the past, the main dining room offers breakfast and hot lunches.

With the addition of two new cash registers in the fountain there are four food lines in the cafeteria instead of the original two. Consequently during the luncheon rush food may be ordered and paid for with a minimum of waiting.

The only obstacle to be encountered is finding a seat.

Smith Hall serves as the student union as well as a cafeteria. Therefore, any student is welcome to occupy a seat even though he may not have purchased anything to eat.

There would be ample accommodations if the seats were available only to those who buy their lunch, but those students who bring food must also be considered, for there is no other place that they may eat.

John Dunn, the faculty cafeteria manager, has arranged the time schedule to take care of student needs as well as the needs of the hotel and restaurant people who operate the cafeteria as a part of their curriculum.

Breakfast is served from 7:30 to 9:50 a.m. in the main dining hall. Lunchtime is from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in both rooms, but when the fountain is completed, Dunn hopes to keep it opened later.

Remaining open after 1:30 p.m. has failed in the past, however, because there was not enough money taken in to cover wages.

If a section were to be kept open even at a loss during those hours, it would become necessary to raise food prices, Dunn explained. These prices are now so reasonable because the hotel and restaurant students are not paid for their work. There are just 16 permanent employees.

Club Cavalcade

Official Organization Count Passes Fifty This Semester

MORE THAN 50 clubs, fraternities, sororities are officially enrolled in Dean Ralph Hillsman's list of college organizations, and will meet during the Friday College Hours this semester.

All students are invited to view the Club Activities Board display in the courtyard between Smith and Science Halls this Friday, and to join the clubs of their choice.

Athletic organizations this semester include the **Block SF** (open to varsity block winners) and the coed **Recreation Association.**

Campus religious organizations are offered in nearly every denomination, including **Canterbury Club** (Episcopal), **Christian Science** organization, **Hillel Foundation** (Jewish), **Lutheran Club, Newman Club** (Catholic), **Wesley Fellowship** (Methodist), **Westminster Student Fellowship** (Presbyterian), as well as inter-religious **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** and **United Religious Forum.**

Other special interest groups are **Chess Club, California Student Teachers Association** (promoting future teachers), **Chinese Students Club, Filipino Club, Folk Dancing Group, Hawaiian Club, Horticulture Society, International Relations Club,** and **Veterans Club.**

The International Relations Club stages a production each semester depicting the varied nationalities of its members.

Three honor groups are located on campus. They include **Alpha Gamma Sigma,** scholastic honor society; **Alpha Phi Omega,** men's service fraternity, and **Gamma Sigma Sigma,** women's service sorority.

Professional groups are the **Broadcaster's Club, Campus Police, Drama Club, Engineering Society, Forum Club, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Le Cercle Francais, Merchandising Club, A Cappella Choir, College Band Association, Men's Glee Club.**

Others include the **Women's Treble Clef, Pick & Hammer** (Geology), **Retail Floristry Club,** and **Sigma Tau Sigma** (Social Sciences).

Campus fraternities are **Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma** and **Zeta Phi Sigma.**

Seven sororities are also included. They are **Gamma Kappa Beta, Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Tau, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau** and **Zeta Chi.**

Former Student Nets Award For Best Animated Ad

National fame was achieved by Gig Gonella, a former student here.

Gonella's film won the award for the Best 60-second Fully Animated Commercial at the 1960 Cannes Film Festival in Venice.

The former student attended the college from 1948 to 1949 after he was discharged from the army following World War II. While at the college, Gonella was a straight A student in art and advertising art courses.

Although he was kept extremely busy by college courses, Gonella still found time to go out for the track team. Because of a job opportunity, he did not graduate, but left after his first year here.

In 1960 while working for Foote, Cone & Belding, advertising agency, he conceived the idea of "a square meal in a round can" for the Calo Dog Food Company. This was the commercial that won the Cannes award for Gonella.

At the present time he is working for another agency, Dancer, Fitzgerald & Sample, as an art director.

The first printing press was set up in the United States in 1638 by Stephen Day at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Anna Wong Wins Crown At Ball

Coronation of Anna Wong as Queen climaxed the 16th annual Sweetheart Ball held by the Chinese Students Club in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel last Saturday night.

Queen Anna and her four princesses, Mary Ng, Pat Lim, Pat Lee and Jetty Au, presided over a court of 200 couples until the last dance shortly after midnight.

The affair, held yearly to finance scholarships here, was organized by officers of the CSC under president George Woo, with sponsors Jamea Haran and Miss Marcelline McDermatt and adviser Albert Ting.

The Queen was crowned by master of ceremonies Steve Young, one of the scholarship winners, aeting for last year's Queen, Nancy Hom, who was on duty elsewhere as Miss San Francisco Chinatown.

Top Professional Photos Of '60 On Display Here

New Directions In Professional Photography is the title of a display, currently exhibited in Cloud Hall's faculty row, which consists of the top photographs taken in 1960, according to Charles Lamp, instructor here.

The exhibit is sponsored by the local photography department through the co-operation of the Professional Photographers Association of Northern California. The material on display was slected by PPNC from the best work of professional photographers on a nation-wide scale.

The current exhibition marks the first showing of this work.

In selecting the photographs, Lamp pointed out, creative ability was as decisive a factor as the technique employed.

An indication that the display will be well received here is found in PPNC President Robert Toren's words, "San Francisco is beginning to be considered the center of contemporary photography in this country."

The exhibit will be on display for one month at the north end of Cloud Hall.

AGS Members To Get Reg Priority

Members of the college's scholastic honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, will receive low registration numbers for the Fall 1961 semester, William Richardson, the society's sponsor, said today.

To qualify for membership in the society, students must meet the following minimum requirements:

Those carrying from 12 to 14 units must have 42 grade points; those carrying 15 units are required to have 45; and those students with 16 units need 48 grade points.

Fifty-one grade points are required for 17 units, and those carrying 18 units must have 54 grade points. In addition, no member may have a final grade lower than a C.

Students can check membership with Richardson in S-143. Dues are $1 per semester.

Officers presiding at this semester's activities are Max Savin, president; Sheree Moorer, vice president, and Elizabeth Boudrout, secretary-treasurer.

Vet Signature Deadline For Benefits March 3

Veterans claiming benefits under the GI bill must sign their IBM card during the first three days of March, Robin Dunn, veterans counselor here, said today.

The most important thing for all veterans to note, Dunne explained, is their individual deadline date. After this date is reached, the veteran must pursue his program continuously, except that he may suspend it for a period not to exceed 12 consecutive months without VA approval.

Investment In AS Yields $33.50 Return

(EDITOR'S NOTE: To impress more fully upon students here the advantages and benefits they obtain, when they join the Associated Students, Judy Day, Publicity Committee chairman, and Larry Levine, AS card sales chairman, compiled the information diagrammed below. Thus in dollars and cents students can easily grasp the savings that accompany the original five-dollar purchase.)

FOR $5 YOU GET:

College Benefits

- Admission to Frosh Ball—Reg. $2.50
- Admission to Soph Ball—Reg. $2.50
- Admission to C.A.B. Dance—Reg. $1.00
- A.M.S. Smoker—Reg. $.50
- A. W. S. Fashion Show and Fling Plus Feminine Fling
- Parking Permit—$22.00
- Voting
- Basketball Games—Reg. $4.00
- Participation in Student Government
- Little Theatre Productions—Reg. $1.00 each

Discount Benefits

Purchases and Services

- Derese French Cleaners (10% Cleaning & Laundry)
- B.S.C. Cleaners (10% Dry Cleaning)
- El Rey Music Shop (10% Regular Stock)
- Em Lor Printing (10% Printing & Personalizing)
- Jabe's Photo Shop (15% Not on Rentals)
- Legg's Ice Skating School (10% Skates & Accessories)
- S.F. Radio and Supply Co. (40%)
- Texdehl & Johnson Sporting Goods (20%)
- Tibbs Typewriter Co. (15%)
- Free & Minatti Sporting Goods (10% to 20%)
- Espenshade's Stationery & Printing

Special Attractions

- Clay and Larkin—Adult-Only Movies; No Roadshows
- Legg's Ice Skating School (Lessons & Gen.)
- Sports Center Bowl (20% Student Bowling)
- The Skihaus (Special Consideration)

Auto and Supplies

- Monterey Mobil Service (2c per Gal., 50c on Lube)
- Kray's Auto Parts (40% on Items—Not Tools or Radios)
- Paul Cohen Tires (30% On Recapping & New Tires)
- Resing Auto Supply (25% On Sales Over $1.00)

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 52 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1961 NUMBER 2

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

WatchWord

Woes Mount For Younger Jazz Patrons

By Paul Plansky

SPAWNED in New Orleans' steaming streets and derelict saloons, from cemeteries and sharecropper shacks along the Mississippi Delta, wrought from the crudest of improvised instruments, the "joyous blares of jazz and joyless wails of blues" traveled north by riverboat.

Upon reaching Chicago, then in its era of gangsters and prohibition, its moody style and melancholy melody was stirred by the restless wind from Lake Michigan and became the roaring ragtime of the twenties.

From the **Windy City** the inspiration spread, not only throughout the country but all over the world. London and Paris are by no means holdouts when jazz is the keynote.

On the American jazz scene an inharmonious overture has recently evolved which has restricted the teenage patrons of jazz music. Jazz critic Nat Hentoff's introduction to his article appearing in the April '58 issue of **Harper's** best sums up this impropriety.

"Over the sound of clinking glasses and cash registers, the musicians are fighting to be heard . . . to get jazz out of the night clubs and into the concert halls."

Jazz concerts are coming of age and they are gaining approval as well as momentum daily, yet many young jazz enthusiasts want to see their favorite musicians "in the raw," not propped up on a concert stage, so sedate and stiff.

Somehow the smoke-filled atmosphere of such San Francisco spots as the Cellar, Jazz Workshop, and Club Hangover seems more appealing to the young set. After all, jazz wasn't born upstage, but in the wings, in the recesses.

Atmosphere can season music with just as much flavor as it can season food. Music can become habitual, and even jazz themes played on TV's **Peter Gunn** and **M-Squad** seem like extreme anachronisms.

San Francisco and the Bay Area, says Chronicle jazz columnist Ralph Gleason, are more jazz conscious than any other locale in the nation. Since our city patronizes this mode of music, one wonders why its night clubs can't open its doors to all, including teen-agers.

The reason is simple: California's liquor laws prohibit minors from any club that serves alcoholic beverages. The problem, then, is: How can juvenile jazz lovers hear their adored artists in the appropriate atmosphere without intoxicating drinks at hand.

The Blackhawk, known as the "Jazz Corner of the West," has provided a special screened-off section for teenagers, where they would be served only soft drinks while enjoying their favorite music without harm to proprietor or public.

This attempt to solve a perplexing problem seemed innocent and honest enough, yet our municipal hierarchy stood its ground firmly in upholding the state code. The plight of the young jazz seeker seems bleaker all the time.

The Blackhawk was not the first establishment to put such a parvenu system on trial. In 1958 a young San Francisco lawyer, David Glickman, opened a non-alcoholic night club for teen-agers called the Jazz Showcase.

Soft drinks were served instead of liquor, and performers included Woody Herman, the Chico Hamilton Quartet, and the Australian Jazz Quartet.

Cost of an evening's entertainment was so inexpensive that the Showcase at 84 Market Street had to close. Yet the example has been set—what is needed is more managements like the Blackhawk to follow suit.

Today's Watchword: Tolerance.

Inter-Sorority Council Sets Up New Scholarship Award Trophy For Freshman Coeds

An award sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council will be presented to the incoming freshman coed with the highest scholastic standing at the end of the first midterm period, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced last week.

The perpetual trophy, in the form of a gold book on a brown stand, will be kept in Miss Golding's office while the recipient of the award will be given a certificate and a charm bracelet.

This prize will be presented at the Associated Women Student Fashion Show and Tea scheduled for Thursday, April 20.

Coeds who think that they might qualify for this trophy may sign up from March 20 to March 28 in S-150.

This semester the sororities are stressing grades by not admitting women without the minimum of a 2.00 grade average, Margaret Lindstrom, ISC president, said. Averages so far in the ISC are 2.36.

Gamma Sigma Sigma has an average of 2.85; Phi Beta Rho and Zeta Chi, 2.37; Delta Sigma Tau, 2.36; Theta Tau, 2.33; Delta Psi, 2.30; Gamma Kappa Beta, 2.23, and Kappa Phi, 2.07.

Miss Lindstrom added that each sorority is expected to have a service project to retain recognition. Members of other sororities give from 10 to 20 hours of work per semester.

Registration for rushing will take place during the week of March 20 to 24 in Dean Golding's office. The registration fee is $1.

Two Fraternities Win Scholarship, Service Trophies

Two fraternities won service and scholastic trophies at the Inter-Fraternity Council Smoker last Wednesday night in the men's gymnasium.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon won the scholarship award presented to the fraternity with the highest combined grade-point average for the Fall 1960 semester, and Alpha Phi Epsilon won the service award, given to the fraternity which gave the most service to the college last semester.

The former award was presented by Beta Tau fraternity and the latter by Phi Beta Delta. Preceding these presentations, prospective rushees at the smoker were given the opportunity to sign up for each of the seven on-campus fraternities.

Any men students who still wish to pledge a fraternity but who were unable to attend the smoker, have until this weekend to register with IFC, John Azzaro, IFC president, said.

A registration fee of $1 must be filed by this date in order that the prospective pledge receive an invitation to the fraternities' first rushing affairs.

Azzaro suggested that interested men students attend as many of these gatherings as possible before making their final choice.

Once they have definitely decided on a certain fraternity, men must meet the following qualifications:

The pledge must have a 2.0 grade-point average as of the first midterm period and must be carrying no less than 12 units at that time. Azzaro also strongly recommended that anyone pledging a fraternity should purchase an Associated Student card.

The actual days for Pledge Week on campus will be April 10, 11 and 13, according to a statement by Dean Ralph Hillsman last Friday. During past semesters, fraternities have helped with pre-registration and registration, have painted garbage cans around the campus, and have supervised the successful Blood Drive and "Miles of Dimes" drive.

Air Force Gives Examination

Initial exams for qualification as a United States Air Force cadet will be given here from 1 to 3 p.m. tomorrow and Friday.

This annual test will be given by Staff Sergeant James Killion and Master Sergeant Wells in S-142 to all interested high school graduates. The only other requirement is U. S. citizenship.

The examination will consist of a general mathematics test plus English, physics and chemistry tests.

Sergeant Killion will be here to answer all questions about the Air Force today and tomorrow in the courtyard.

If anyone is unable to make these dates and is still interested, he may reach Sergeant Killion at the recruiting office located at 6268 Mission Street, Daly City.

Taking these examinations does not put anyone under obligation to enlist in the Air Force.

The Air Force recruiting office has held the tests annually since 1949.

Open Hour Form Deadline Extended To March 13

The previously announced March 10 deadline for turning open hour forms in to the information booth, room 117 in Science Hall, has been extended to Monday, March 13, Walter McCloud of the counseling department said today.

Open hour forms will be distributed in the library and at entrances to Smith and Science Halls through next Monday.

Any student planning to return for the Fall 1961 semester who does not meet the deadline will be penalized with a higher registration number, McCloud warned.



JIM BUSH, last semester's Club Activities Board president, is now president of the Associated Men Students for Spring '61.

Suggestion Box First In AMS Spring Projects

Missing from the scene last semester, the suggestion box has been replaced, according to Jim Bush, Associated Men Student president.

The suggestion box, which was introduced one year ago, is now located across from the silver pole in Science Hall.

Appropriate action will be carried out on those suggestions received that are considered most beneficial to the Associated Students and to the college, Bush said.

He added that the first meeting of the AMS this semester, to which all men students are invited, will be held this Friday during College Hour in S-310.

Also under preparation this semester is the building of benches for the "vending machine addicts" in the basement; the establishment of a student court system, and the organization of a student grievance committee.

Bush predicted that 20 teams will be entered in the intramural basketball league, entrants coming from college fraternities, clubs and independents groups.

On Thursday, May 25, at the AMS smoker, the two teams with the best record following the conclusion of the regular season will meet for the championship title.

Four Instructors Join Faculty This Semester

Four new instructors have been added to the faculty here this semester to replace those who are on leaves of absence, according to President Louis G. Conlan.

Three of the new instructors, Janet Stoll, Louisa Hepper and Naomi Ruttner, are substituting for Mary B. Perry of the counseling department. George Stewart of the business department, and Lucile Meredith of the English department, respectively, all of whom are on Sabbatical leave.

Also new to the counseling department is Richard Fenner. Fenner is replacing Joseph Jacobsen, who is now with the State Department of Education.

In addition to these four new instructors, there are 15 cadet teachers this semester, teaching in eight different fields. All of these cadets are from either the University of California or San Francisco State College.

Robert Chrisman in the English department, Rolf Bensler in life science, George Johnson in geology, and Eleanor Morris in journalism are from the University of California.

Chrisman, a 1955 graduate of City College, was Sports Editor of The Guardsman and a member of the editorial board.

Those from San Francisco State are David Bliss in psychology; Bruce Dougherty, Leonard Lundquist and Joe Thorn in English; Tokihiko Suyehiro in mathematics; and Eugene Kretschmer, Claudette Mark, Ellen Mullany, Forrest Smith and Irving Wallace in communications.

This semester the business department lost two of its instructors. The first, Margaret Flournoy, retired from the faculty in February. Miss Flournoy was a graduate of the University of California and had been here since 1935.

Death claimed the other. He was Harold Friedman, who had been an instructor here since September 1955. Friedman was a graduate of San Francisco State College.

Word was received at the college Friday that Nelson Wells, pioneer life science instructor here who retired in 1958, drowned February 24 while swimming off the coast of Mazatlan, Mexico.

Freshman Ball Committee



PREPARING POSTERS AND OTHER PARAPHERNALIA for the Freshman Ball, seven members of the Freshman Class pose in front of the new cafeteria annex of Smith Hall. The Redwood Ram adds a traditional prop along with the ladder, which may be an omen as to the "great heights" the coming dance will reach. This committee is planning the final details for the Ball to be given Friday, March 24, at the St. Francis Hotel. The officers and chairmen pictured are from the left bottom: Roberta Dixon, recording secretary; Jenell Rogers, corresponding secretary; Jackie Rommel, dance committee chairman; Jan Doudlet, vice president; Chuck Wood, president; Stan Burford, activities chairman; and Otto Van Duyn, treasurer.—Guardsman photo by Roger Nissim.

Guitarist Ramos First Headliner In Spring Concerts

Flamenco guitarist Carlos Ramos and harpist Ann Adams are scheduled to be the featured attractions in the first two concerts of this semester's Spring Concert Series.

Ramos is scheduled for College Hour Friday, March 17, and Mrs. Adams will appear during College Hour on April 24, Bob Pacini, Symphony Forum chairman here, said.

Ramos has been acclaimed in many parts of the world, including Canada, Europe, South and Central America, for his faithful interpretation of the true flamenco.

Recently he has made spectacular appearances at New York City's Town Hall, Boston University and the University of California. He has made tours with Jose Greco's Spanish Ballet and the famous Hurtado de Cordoba Company.

Mrs. Adams, first harpist of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, has made several appearances as soloist with Arthur Fiedler in his Summer Concert Series. Wife of a surgeon and mother of four children, Mrs. Adams is on the faculty at Mills College.

The concert series was inaugurated last semester with the appearance of Rama Junker, famed Belgian cellolst. His concert was well received, and the two concerts scheduled for this semester, according to Pacini, are expected to be as successful.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 52, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1961 Page 2

Student Practice Of Courtesies Can Lead To A Contented Cafe

LET'S FACE IT. The cafeteria problem, mess, crisis or any other suitable adjective that accurately describes the situation in Smith Hall, a source of major concern as far back as a year ago, is still with us and apparently is going to be with us for a long time to come.

This over-crowding of Smith Hall and the frustrating congestion it causes between the rush, or crush, hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., has not made a sudden appearance at the college. It has been building up for some time, paralleling the steadily rising enrollment here.

A year ago at this time Sherman Elworthy, student government adviser, was already tackling the cafeteria noise and space problem. In an open letter to students of the college, which appeared in The Guardsman, Elworthy offered several valuable suggestions to aid in alleviating the daily lunch hour traffic jam in Smith Hall.

One of Elworthy's primary concerns, in effect, was this: socializing is all right in its proper time and place. However, Smith Hall between the hours of 11 and 1 is **not the proper time and place.** Smith Hall, supposedly, is an area of the college where students can enjoy a leisurely lunch in a pleasant, quiet and relaxed atmosphere.

Oh, yeah?

Instead of this lunch room utopia we have what amounts to a daily performance of the mob scene from Aida. This could be done away with if students who use the facilities of Smith Hall would, in some delirious moment, give thought to their fellow students, vacate their places at the tables as soon as they are through and, gracefully and quickly, bow out. Is this too much to ask?

There are, of course, those who will persist in monopolizing entire tables for an hour or two, thinking or caring little of others who would like to get a decent lunch before tackling afternoon classes. **If students fail to practice common courtesies, then, we feel Elworthy entirely justified in using more forceful means of relieving the Smith Hall crush.**

It seems unnecessary and almost ludicrous to have to suggest something like this, for we are supposedly mature college students, and capable of acting like adults. We shouldn't have to be told when we're through with lunch to clean up our scraps like bad little children and make room for someone else.

This, in effect, is what Elworthy must do. We are not, however, suggesting a general boycott of Smith Hall or that everyone engage in speed-eating contests. We are suggesting that students who enjoy eating their lunch in Smith Hall use a little common sense and decency.

The loud growl that monopolizers of chairs and tables in Smith Hall hear behind them may be one of two things—**Elworthy graciously inviting them to try the exit door or some poor, empty stomach and the student who owns it seeking a place and some time to enjoy a welcomed, and necessary, relaxing lunch.**

Drama Students Transport College Theater

Aspiring Thespians To Move Stage Equipment

Drama students banded together recently to strike the college theater.

Striking the theater is an old circus term, meaning to take down the tents, pack up and be ready to move on to the next place for the show.

Thus the walls and the stage of the small theater in the basement of Science Hall appeared bare and forlorn last week. Everything that could be of value to the drama department was packed and ready to be moved to the new arts building.

M. J. Griffin, drama instructor at the college, hopes to have his department moved possibly by April 1.

"We are fortunate in being one of three colleges in the United States to have the latest type of winch, used for rapid shifting of equipment," Griffin proudly stated, "but we will have no money for new sets until the next fiscal year."

The new theater will have a seating capacity of 350, and since the stage will be larger than the old one, plays with larger casts can be presented. Three potential productions for this semester that are now being read are Ah Wilderness, Street Scene and The Tempest.

The situation will be awkward until the move is completed because for the present there is no place for rehearsal.

The appearance of what had been the theater since 1946 and which is now being converted to an electronics laboratory, creates an eerie feeling.

Peering closely at the stage, stripped now of its glamour, one can almost make out the shadowy forms of actors, and by listening intently, lines can almost be heard from plays past, echoing softly through the theater that was.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1961

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacation, by students in the journalism-new-paper production department of City college of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB PACINI
Associate Editor ..... Paul Plansky
Managing Editor ..... Frank Dunne
News Editor ..... Doug Cathcart
Feature Editor ..... Richard Shields
Sports Editor ..... Tom Kennedy
Staff Editor ..... Christopher Wise
Chief Photographer ..... Bob Callister

Editorial Assistants: Dick Dravgaon, Robert Hacker, Herman Kilgerman, Gerald Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Ivan Temes.

Reporters: Dick Dravsgon, Dianne Dupre, Dennis Greene, Robert Hecker, Herman Kilgerman, Gerald Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Albert Orlovitz, Hugh Philo, Geraldine Tarantino, Ivan Temes, Rodney Van Cleve.

Cub Reporters: Gerald Almendores, Nigel Brown, Richard Edwards, Cynthia Fruitman, Frederick Gregory, Larry Harrison, Margaret Hawkins, Diane Kinsky, David Kleinberg, Ralph Leftwich, William Mercilli, Herbert Mizis, Raul Ortega, George Palmer, Anna Papagni, Marilyn Santos, Sandra Sells, Evelyn Thude, Christopher Wilde, Bob Yeary.

Photographers: Roger Nissim, Tom Eggers, Eduardo Del'Aqua, Gary Lair.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

THE THINGS YOU SEE and hear around the campus:

A car, creeping down Phelan Avenue at a snail's pace, holding up traffic and causing much honking of horns by those who are trying to pass it.

The initial letters on his license plate: **JET.**

* * *

A STUDENT photographer, armed to the teeth with equipment, being asked by a friend what he was up to. "My first assignment," he said. "I have to get a picture of Mr. Vasquez, the track coach; Mr. Klemmer, the golf coach; Mr. Phelan, the basketball coach, and Mr. Eisan, the baseball coach."

"Why not go up to the theater and get a picture of Mr. Griffin?" suggested his friend. "Who," said the shutterbug, "is he?"

"He's the stage coach."

* * *

AN ERRING student, overparked, trying to borrow the money from a campus policeman to pay the ticket.

* * *

A BEAUTIFUL sunny day and many of the students taking their lunch into the fresh air. One young lady, seated on the grass behind Cloud Hall, is engrossed with her escort's conversation.

She sets her sandwich down and then picks it up, or so she thinks. What a picture she made, trying to bite into her notebook.

* * *

HERB CAEN walking around the cafeteria one day last week. Half of the students were trying to get in his way to be seen. The other half acted as though they were trying to hide. Skeletons in closets?

* * *

THE RENO atmosphere around the coffee machine in the basement of Science Hall whenever someone gets six nickels and a cup of coffee for a quarter.

The long face on the previous customer who paid a quarter for a cup of coffee because he couldn't find the change return slot.

Super Sandwichman

Pre-Med Major Tucks Away Big Noontime Meal

By Ivan Temes.

When anyone tells this fellow he's "full of baloney," he means it literally.

And when someone thinks a club is having a picnic in Smith Hall during the lunch hour, let him take another look, because it's probably only a hungry college student, Alberto Ceffalo, having his daily repast.

Who else brings from 12 to 16 sandwiches to the campus every day, sits down and starts chomping at lunchtime and doesn't stop until somehow he has managed to get through the whole stack?

Of course, he doesn't eat only sandwiches. Two or three cokes and a milk shake along with a pound of nuts and an apple help round out a well-balanced diet.

When asked why he has such an appetite, the sophomore student from Peru states simply enough, "I'm hungry."

His excessive diet hasn't done anything to hamper the physique of the 20-year-old, for he stands 5-8 and weighs a well-balanced 145 pounds.

Ceffalo, who is studying pre-medicine here and hopes to go on to the University of California, estimates that he has eaten some 2800 sandwiches while at the college. His favorite is cheese and salami and, of course, bologna.

While having nothing against the food in Smith Hall, he simply feels it would deplete his budget if he were to attempt to buy his lunch here every day.

Once Ceffalo ate at an Ocean Avenue eatery and couldn't understand the expression of the waitress after he gobbled down five hot dogs and then ordered five more.

The student, who is living with two uncles—both weigh well over 200 pounds—and an aunt while his family remains in Peru, came here in 1959.

Not wanting to threaten the amount of aid sent to Peru, he says that most of his fellow countrymen eat quite a bit less than he does.

'But It's Too Hot!'



A FELLA CAN'T EVEN ENJOY A CUP OF COFFEE ANYMORE! But Sherman Elworthy has good reason to tell Chris Wise to "make it quick." A leisurely CUP of coffee is okay, but from the looks of the late afternoon empty cafeteria, it can be overdone! (Cup courtesy of Pacific Coast Coffee Association.)—Guardsman photo by Gary Lair.

'Squatters' Add To Already Critical Cafe Seating Crush

With the advent of the new fountain/snack bar section and the added cashiers, the seating problem in Smith Hall's cafeteria is more critical than ever before.

Cafeteria manager John Dunn's staff is turning people out through the serving lines at twice the previous speed. Their capacity for service is double what it was last semester.

All of this has served to increase, if not double, Sherman Elworthy's problem of providing adequate seating for the diners.

Seating capacity has not been increased in the dining rooms since a year ago.

Elworthy's predicament is similar to that of a baseball catcher if the pitchers starting throwing two balls at the same time.

Spring is helping somewhat. Many students are having lunch outside.

Elworthy is happy to have nature on his side, but he is depending more on the students for the final solution.

Probably the greatest drawback in not having enough chairs to seat the entire student body en masse is the fact that some students insist on exercising squatters' rights and remaining in the room after finishing lunch.

Often students must stand up and eat while many seats are still occupied by those who are finished and have nothing left to chew but the fat.

Others linger over coffee they obviously don't want just to see if it is possible to outwait Elworthy.

Students who leave AS SOON AS THEY ARE THROUGH EATING will do the most toward breaking up the noontime jam.

Elworthy could very well propose the slogan, "Buy your lunch: eat it: then beat it!"—By C.W.

Per Cents Make Sense

Stats Stereo Student Habits

Every year about this time statisticians compile data on everything from the Gross National Product to the number of imported ping-pong balls; even the college has been broken down into a series of general statistics, and here are a few details the composers overlooked.

There are 7536 students comprising 100 per cent of the student body. Of this number there are 19.029 more men than women, but the women are 2.4 more attractive.

Fifty-seven per cent of the students drive .0195 per cent of a car; the rest ride 7.9 of a bus, or have .5 of a parent transport them to the campus.

While going to class each student carries 3.7 per cent of his books, or 27.9 pounds, wears out .001 inches of shoe leather and chews 2.3 sticks of gum, of which 1.7 lands on the floor.

After class, 99.05 per cent head for the cafeteria where they occupy 2.7 seats each and drive the management 110 per cent wild. They drink 1.9 milkshakes or gorge .98 of a lunch they brought from home. The other .02 is distributed among needy friends.

After the stint in the cafeteria 45 per cent go to their jobs, 54.9 head home, while the other .1 goes around dreaming up crazy stats like this.

Foresight

By Richard Shields

WITH THE USUAL creative genius which has become his style, Ingmar Bergman, in Virgin Spring, once again depicts a story dealing with the pathos and vain dreams which forever deceive mankind in his search for happiness.

Bergman's main difference from his contemporaries is in the tremendous emotional impact which he is able to inject into scenes of stark realism, negative or positive in approach to the problems which people face in life.

In Virgin Spring, Bergman's characters are faced with the dilemma involved in trying to reconcile the moral consequences of revenge with the apparent motives and justification.

The story tells of the disruption of life and dreams for a family in 13th Century Sweden and how religious faith meets the challenge of catastrophe; it is taken from a folk song, Daughter Of Tore Vange.

The daughter, Karen, played by Brigitta Pettersson, is to take candles to the village church when the story opens; she wears her best clothes and sets out early in the morning, planning on a day-long trip.

She is carefree and happy as she rides down the forest trail, a sharp contrast to the moody sullenness of her stepsister who, frightened by the forest, runs away.

Karen blissfully continues her journey until she meets three shepherds, two men and a boy, with whom she shares her lunch.

Before long they attack her and, as the awful import of what has happened sinks in for her, one of the men strikes her down from behind. That night, unknowing, the men stop at her father's house looking for work.

Their crime is discovered when they try to sell Karen's fine clothes to her mother; the revenge of Tore Vange is swift and effective. He stabs one man to death, chokes the other, and crushes the boy against the wall.

After finding Karen's body in the forest, Tore Vange swears that he will build a church on the site of her death as atonement for his act of revenge: when he picks her up to take her home, a stream of water, the Virgin Spring, gushes forth from where she had lain.

The story is essentially one of the myriad simple narratives recounting the "miracles" which embellish the history of the Christian religion. No one, as well as Bergman, could have given it the drama, realism and poignant sentiment which makes it one of the best foreign films of the year.

Volume 52, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1961 Page 3

Spring Sports Make Debut Friday

Hoopsters Topple Final Two Opponents, Tie Comets For Second Place In Big Eight

By Ivan Temes

Striking early and effectively in both contests, the Ram cagers, removed from the pressures of title contention, closed their Big Eight season in a second place deadlock with Contra Costa by knocking off the Comets 65-55 and easily defeating Stockton 77-67.

Losing but one of their final six conference games, Sid Phelan's quintet brought their overall record to 16-12 and league mark to 10-4 but still found themselves two games behind powerful Oakland.

Though upset in their finale by Sacramento, the Thunderbirds move on to the State Tournament where they open against high-scoring Los Angeles City College, the same club which upended the Rams in the championship round of the Modesto Tournament early this year.

Out to avenge an earlier loss to Contra Costa, the college hoopsters took just over three minutes to build a quick 10-1 over their "flat" opponents.

With Orlando Camp showing the way on the backboards and All-League candidate Charlie Williams and Bobby Grayson, who collected 23 and 18 points respectively for the game, doing the brunt of the scoring, the locals stayed in front all the way.

Previous to the Stockton encounter, Phelan's outfit hadn't tallied over 67 points in a game all year but hitting 50 per cent of their shots for the game and taking a 38-23 halftime lead helped them break the mark.

Though both starting guards, Grayson and Will Rockmore were playing the last game here, Camp and center Jesse Arterberry with 17 and 12 markers respectively paced the scoring.

RAMBLINGS

By Tom Kennedy

IF ONE THING is apparent from spring sports at the college this year, it is the direct relation between on-campus athletic facilities and winning teams.

Attractive football stadiums, basketball pavilions, and baseball diamonds seem to be more powerful inducements for athletes than a school's academic standing or even its coaching staff.

At the college for instance, a new stadium, complete with running track, was opened in 1960. This spring Coach Lou Vasquez has had the largest turnout in four seasons here.

More than 50 athletes, many of them high school stars last year, have applied for the team.

Baseball coach Lee Eisan has always been aided by nearby Balboa Field. This season he appears to have a better-than-average Ram baseball club because of numerous first-year prospects.

On the other hand, golf coach Grover Klemmer and swimming coach Roy Burkhead are not in such admirable straits.

Burkhead's squad must arrange practices at McLaren Pool and there is always the problem of short practice sessions at the public pool. This college is the only one of five Big Eight Conference schools without a home pool, and league competition shows the results.

Golf has never been a strong sport here, possibly because the players must go out of their way to get to the golf courses.

If this college were rich enough to build a private course of its own, for instance, we have the feeling that Ram golfers would be the scourge of Big Eight.

Tennis, a strong sport although the players travel to Golden Gate Park for practice, can be excepted because San Francisco has always been a strong city for the sport.

The reputation that such tennis players as Jim Watson and Nick Scharf built for the college a few years ago is a reason why many athletes this year are willing to make the small sacrifice.

What does all this mean? As we see it the bigger, richer colleges have a distinct advantage in intercollegiate sports. Attractive athletic facilities can be the greatest persuaders to obtain athletes.

Today's athlete is a little spoiled since he is in a position to demand the most aggreable circumstances for his participation.

It also jeopardizes our dream of he-man athletes who would do anything to play a game of baseball or a set of tennis.

* * *

THAT EXTRA reservoir on Phelan Avenue, next to the one used for student parking, was put to good use during the rainy season this year.

When his baseball team was forced to abandon Balboa Field because of wet grounds, Coach Eisan took his troops to the reservoir and held practice with rubber-coated baseballs.

It was a strange sight, with some of the players practicing down in the center area and other running around the elevated rim—which makes a perfect track, incidentally.

Eisan provided the finishing touch when he found a way to drive his Renault over the embankment and into the reservoir area.

JV Cagers Cop Two For 15-Win Record

Paced by a fine team effort, the Ram junior varsity basketballers last week downed the San Francisco State junior varsity 39-58, and Concordia College 51-41, to bring their win total to 15 for the year.

Coach Alex Schwarz's squad, which has suffered only eight setbacks this season, had to hold off the onrushing Gators in the final minutes after both Ram guards had fouled out. But big Andy Kerr came in to take control of the backboards as the Rams edged their arch-rivals for the second time this season.

Center Harbie Briscoe headed the victors with 19 points, and Al Richardson along with Frank Hunt tallied 13 apiece. Forward Bob Soper hit nine valuable points while guard John Jacobson impressed with his fine floor play.

Schwarz let the first-stringers build a quick lead against Concordia and then allowed the substitutes to see some first half action. The starters had to return in the second half to clinch the win as Briscoe and Hunt scored 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Throughout the year the squad, which Schwarz rates with the best the college has had, has been able to rely on its impressive team play and a great deal of hustle to amass a top record.

Four Named To Attend Monterey RA Meeting

Four delegates from the Recreation Association will attend the annual California Athletic Recreation Federation Conference this Friday in Monterey, RA President Kay Vanderford announced today.

The delegates, Nancy Parraga, Karen Kinney, Shirley Thornton and Miss Vanderford, will attend discussions at which topics and problems of interest to Recreation Associations will be aired.

On Saturday at San Francisco State College, six members of the RA fencing team will represent the college in a six-team meet. Other competing teams will include College of San Mateo.

Competition is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in gym 121.

This Week In Sports . . .

FRIDAY

- Baseball—Rams vs. St. Mary's at Balboa Park, 2:45 p.m.
- Golf—At Stockton, 1 p.m.
- Tennis—At Sacramento, 3 p.m.
- Swimming—Sacramento, 4 p.m.
- Recreation Association—Three-day Western Area Conference.

TUESDAY

- Golf—Rams vs. San Jose State Frosh at Sharp's Park, 1 p.m.
- Baseball — At San Jose State Frosh, 3 p.m.

Baseball Season Underway As Rams Face St. Mary's Here

By Jerry Littrell

Shifting into second gear, the City College diamondmen, sporting a 2-2 pre-season record thus far, face St. Mary's College at 2:45 p.m. this Friday at Balboa Field.

After locking to Hancock and the University of California JV's, the Rams came back to defeat San Jose City College and Balboa High in the pre-season. This Friday's game with the Gaels will be the first real test of their depth.

Coach Lee Eisan plans to build his team around six returning veterans. These players, plus a new crop of rookies, should give him one of the most formidable teams in the Big Eight.

Don Lowpensky, pitcher and first baseman, will probably be Eisan's mainstay on the mound. This left-hander has a season's experience behind him and should be one of the best players on the team.

Referred to as the "old man," Rich Medaglia will play shortstop for the Rams this year. This 23-year-old veteran came from Santa Clara and is considered fully capable of handling this position.

Hard-hitting Ed Preston will be playing in left field. He played at Riordan High and is counted upon to supply the power for the club.

Eric Lyons hit .308 for the horsehiders last year and a similar average this year would give the club a boost. Speedy Lyons will have the duty of patrolling the center field area.

Right field will probably be handled by two players this season. Both Bob Lane and Ray Greggains are veterans from last year and either one can play any outfield position.

Greggains, the weaker hitter of the two, is expected by Eisan to come out of the stump that has hampered him so far. Lane, a .333 hitter from last year, will be giving Greggains competition for the position.

Pitcher Randy Pace needs a lot of work but could easily turn out to be a tremendous player.

The empty spot left when All-Big Eight catcher Bob Farber was graduated will be filled by two rookies in their first year.

Jim Carroll, catcher from Balboa, worked the first three practice games and showed good ability in handling the pitchers. Phil Van Tassell has been hampered by a hand injury thus far but should see action against St. Mary's.

Perhaps the biggest punch in the Rams' lineup will come from third base, where Frank Gable is stationed. Gable hits all kinds of pitches to all fields. He has led the Rams thus far by collecting seven hits in three games.

When Lowpensky is pitching, a strapping first-sacker will be ready to take his place. Jesse Wilson is the slugger who can fill this position. A star in Sunday League baseball, he was awarded a trophy for his tremendous hitting abilities.

Ready to assume the responsibilities of a starting pitcher is Art Groza from Washington High. He has adequate abilities to buck up his self-assurance.

With this strong squad the Rams could find the top spot in the Big Eight this season.



SPRING FEVER HITS COACHES! City College's spring coaches introduce their favorite sports in this combined photo by Guardsman photographer Tom Eggert. In the top row, pictured in secret practice sessions, are the following coaches: Lee Eisan, baseball; Roy Diederichsen, tennis; Roy Burkhead, swimming. Bottom row: Lou Vasquez, track; Grover Klemmer, golf.

Netters Open League Play Against Sacramento Friday

Hoping for a third Big Eight championship in four years, Coach Roy Diederichsen's tennis team goes against Sacramento Friday in its first league match.

Last year's number one player, Vince Chinn, will not be with the team this semester because he is in the Army. However, this year's team is considered so well-balanced that the first five men are just about equal.

The first five are Jack Bracken, returning after a year's absence; Rich Murray, a freshman from Lincoln; John Welles, a freshman from Berkeley; Paul Barth, a one-year veteran, and Randy Chun, a freshman from Lowell.

Three very promising hopefuls are Jack Strauss, a freshman from Lowell; Tom Floyd, another freshman from Lowell, and Bob Silverstein, a freshman from George Washington.

In the Northern California championship matches two doubles teams from the college reached the semi-finals. In the singles matches Bracken won twice but lost in the quarter-finals.

Aquamen Preparing For Big Eight Season

Still lacking depth and experience, the Ram mermen face a rough schedule starting with Friday's match at Sacramento.

Coach Roy Burkhead still is desperately in need of backstrokers for the team. So far he has to base his hopes on returning seniors Rich Sullivan and Al Stevens. Sullivan is the All-American from last year's competition.

Strong Cindermen Prep For Opener

Loaded with talent and depth in most events, the Ram track squad, under mentor Lou Vasquez, is looking forward to another winning season opening with the Big Eight Conference Relays Saturday, March 18 in Sacramento.

Rapidly rounding into condition are such individual standouts as weightman Alex Darnes and jumpers El Bridges, George Holland and John Kelley.

Pole - vaulter Ray Bautiste and sprinters Carlin Vance and Bob Hector are also progressing well.

Frank James, Tom Jennings, Bill Hotchkiss, Jose Valle, Alvin Waxman and Roger Ritchie are capable in all three distance events.

James was the second-place miler in the Big Eight Conference last year and appears to be a good bet to cop top honors this year since, under Coach Vasquez's guidance, he has become much stronger and faster.

Unfortunately, the college's new track will not be ready for meets this season.

Stockton Is Foe In Golf Starter

Ram golfers get their league competition under way Friday at Stockton, as Coach Grover Klemmer tries to improve on last year's record.

He will send a predominately freshman squad into the 1 p.m. match. Gary Mialocq, Jim Baffico, Grant Fahs, Steve Simon, Max Savin and Bob Meinst, plus veterans Bill Shaw and Len Feld, have shown promise in the early season.

Tuesday at 1 p.m. the team will have a practice match against San Jose City College at Sharp Park. Thus far they have won two of three pre-season matches.

Their latest win was a 9-6 decision over Menlo Junior College.

College of San Mateo is rated by Klemmer as the team to beat in the golf competition. The Rams will meet them a week from next Friday, March 17, at the Peninsula Country Club.

Ted Williams began his baseball career with San Diego of the PCL in 1936.

Soph Class Pushes Bay Area Intercollegiate Ball Projects; Tentative April 28 Date Set

Sophomore President George Woo, along with other student leaders attending various colleges and universities in the Bay Area, is spearheading a drive to sponsor an intercollegiate ball on Friday, April 28.

The intercollegiate ball is the biggest activity that the Sophomore Class here will be involved in this semester, Woo said. The plans for the affair were put in motion last semester by the sophomores, and now, he added, just a few details have to be ironed out.

The price is set at $3.75 a couple, it is semi-formal, and either the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco or the Cow Palace in San Mateo County will be the site of the ball. A big-name entertainer, possibly either Johnny Mathis or Harry Belafonte, will be performing, Woo said.

Among the colleges involved in the planning and which will be participating are the University of California, Stanford, Mills College, College of San Mateo and City College.

The Sophomore Ball will be held on June 3 and will be semi-formel, Woo said.

Club Cavalcade

Organizations Plan Variety Of Events

CHAOS and confusion have simmered to a minimum as clubs and organizations begin planning for events which will occur in the weeks to come.

To start the ball rolling is the **Engineering Society**, whose newly elected officers are Paul Cannon, president; Neal Solloway, vice president; Gail Gray, secretary; Bill May, treasurer; Tom Naughton, sergeant-at-arms.

Tonight the **Newman Club** will hold a business meeting at 7:30 in the St. Emydius Parish Hall, 231 Jules Avenue off Ocean.

Exchange of ideas of films, theater, sports and other college activities are in store for those who join **Le Cercle Francais**, which meets during College Hours in S-312. Requirement to join is some knowledge of French and an abundant **joie de vivre**, officers said.

President of the **Block SF Society**, Bill Richardson, is gathering ideas from his fellow officers and members to provide a roster of members and other information of the club activities. Aiding Richardson on this venture are Tom Jennings, vice president; Emil Ruiz, secretary, and Flavio Valient, CAB representative.

Phi Beta Rho sorority initiated its service project by donating time to assist the children at Shriners' Hospital. The project, to continue throughout the semester, is under the direction of President Pat Comerford. Vice President Carol Mantel, Corresponding Secretary Sue Batmale, Recording Secretary Gail Shaadt, Treasurer Barbara Bell, Pledge Mistress Marsha Arvelo, Historian Jo Schutte and Sergeant-at-Arms Carrie Ross.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority is planning its annual Easter fund drive.

This semester's officers are Margaret Lindstrom, president; Norma Ottiniano, first vice president; Gisele Vonputtkamer, second vice president; Claire Weiner, corresponding secretary; Sue Walraven, recording secretary; Shirley Young, treasurer; Birgitta Bergman, historian, and Ede Huber, alumni secretary.

Crescendos To Highlight Friday's Rally At Ram

Entertainment by Bill McCubbin and the Crescendos is tentatively scheduled for a College Hour rally at the Ram this Friday, according to Jeri Crivelli, rally commissioner.

Also performing will be the song girls, under the leadership of Jean Hilleman, and the cheerleaders under Chuck Wood. The rally, financed by Associated Student funds, is free to all students for the purpose of promoting spirit for the coming baseball season.

The spring semester officers are as follows: Assistant rally commissioner, Harriet Bayard; secretaries, Maxime Randall and Nancy Dahle; treasurer, Marilynn Santos; historian, Doris Jordan; CAB representative, Paul Snowberg, and equipment chairman, Don Verdu.

American Look Next In Film Series

A 29-minute film, American Look, the second in a series of films to be featured this semester, will be shown this Friday during College Hour in S-136, according to Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor here.

It is an award-winning film showing the newest works of the nation's creative artists and architects.

In awarding a citation for this film, the Freedoms Foundation described it as an "outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life."

All films to be featured during College Hours will be shown in S-136.

Strict Crackdown Promised On All Illegally Parked Vehicles

Campus Police officers are on duty from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. during every college day. Any student whose car is illegally parked on campus during this time will be tagged, according to Campus Chief of Police James Tedesco.

For on-campus and reservoir parking a student is required to have an **Associated Student card, a driver's** license, and a parking permit, properly displayed on the windshield of the vehicle.



CRIMINOLOGY majors sometimes suffer from writer's cramp as they tour the campus on their scheduled beats.

According to Tedesco, the Campus Police have had little trouble with illegally parked cars this semester, but he anticipates some trouble in the new parking lots next to the arts building.

The reason for this anticipation is that, according to Tedesco, "The lots are new and some students believe that these lots are off-campus."

Parking is allowed in only two of the three new lots next to the arts building. The parking lot nearest to Riordan High School is a faculty parking lot and any cars parked there, other than faculty cars, will be tagged.

Signs, although they are not required, will be posted in the near future to guide students where to and where not to park.

Areas where a student may park are as follows: Area bounded by Ocean Avenue and athletic field; area bounded by men's gymnasium and east of Cloud Hall; area bounded by men's gymnasium and the Horticulture Center; area bounded by Phelan Avenue and Riordan High School.

A total of 1330 parking permits have been issued so far. Students wishing to obtain permits may do so in C-120.

Baubles, Binders And Books



THE LOST IS FOUND—Dorothy Neil, coed student here, hea e feaet going through the lost erticlee in Administretor Oecar E. Andereon's office, room 303 in Cloud Hall.

Ruth Hoburg, secretary to Dr. Anderson, co-ordinator, division of educational menagament, etetee thet other lost iteme should be brought to one of threa convenient locatione on campus—S-149, C-303, or the Smith Hall finance office.

All articlea are eventually brought to C-303 where etudents may fill out a requisition to regain them. If the goode are found the etudent will receive a postcard telling him to come and cleim them.

Mrs. Hoburg is in every day from 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Itame, euch es those in the picture renging from eilly to non-silly hate, gleeese, booke for forgotten coursee, binders, pene, coats end ringe may be requieitioned by the owners.

Horticulture Students To Enter Spring Garden Shows

Two garden shows are on this semester's schedule for the ornamental horticulture department under the direction of Harry Nelson.

The department will enter both the Oakland Spring Garden Show, which is to be held on April 20 at the Oakland Civic Auditorium, and the Marin Art and Garden Show, held in the early spring of each year at Ross.

Plans have already been made for the Oakland display, which is to be an outdoor contemporary garden in modern design, Nelson said. Last year the department took first place in both the Oakland and Marin shows.

The horticulture department is providing the plans, plants and labor necessary to beautify the new arts building.

More than 300 orchid plants as well as plants native to Australia and New Zealand have been donated to the department by Franklin Gamble, well known orchid grower of Mill Valley.

City College has been included as one of the recipients of the scholarship awards given annually by the California Association of Nurserymen.

Jack Wick, assistant secretary of the organization, has announced that Alex Woolworth, a student in the ornamental horticulture department, is the first one to receive the award, which consists of a plaque and $25.

The plaque is to be presented at a dinner held by the Peninsula Chapter of the California Nurserymen's Association in the near future.

Prizes Awarded To Top Card Salesmen

Climaxing a month of intensive competition, the three top salesmen in the Associated Student card sales contest, Alex Jacobson, Bob Ross and Herman Pearson were awarded their respective prizes last Friday at the Club Activities Board dance.

The first prize, won by high salesman Jacobson, who sold 396 cards, was a transistor radio. Ross, as runner-up with 205 sales to his credit, was presented with two tickets to the film Exodus.

Pearson, third ranking salesman, was given a record of the sound track of the same film for his selling of 96 cards.

The record for individual salesmanship in the long history of the contest is held by Berlolina, who finished on top last semester with a total of more than 800 cards.

In announcing that his committee has sold 1950 cards to date, Larry Levin, AS card sales chairman, expressed confidence that the goal of 2000 cards set by Student Council would be surpassed. Levin is still aiming for his own goal of 2500 cards.

The present total sold, however, is still running second to last semester's record which was 2600 sales at this point.

Grad Petitions Due

Any student planning to graduate this semester must file a graduation petition by this Friday with Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here.

All students must comply with this regulation in order to graduate, Miss Learnard warned.

Council Moves To Protect Ram From Vandals

By Dick Dregavon

Tabling the Associated Men Student budget because of sudden new amendments, the Student Council turned to discussion on possible protective measures against future attacks of vandalism on the Redwood Ram.

The Ram, which was carved for the college in 1939 by Dudley Carter at the Golden Gate International Exposition, was scorched recently in a burning attempt by an unknown party.

In past years it has endured another arson try, various colored coats of paint, and a tarring and feathering.

It is the opinion of council that the Ram should not be left exposed for further abuses, and that an investigation should be made as to the costs of moving it somewhere inside one of the campus buildings.

A committee was formed to determine costs and availability of space.

Action on the AMS budget was postponed when AMS President Jim Bush announced a few newly discovered economy measures which, coupled with further amendments made by the council investigator, would bring the total request to an uncalculated figure below $641.

The budget was then tabled.

The student-faculty lectures were also the subject of discussion when it was found that the AS was paying the entire bill for the lecturers.

Gary Wilkening, Student - Faculty Relations chairman, reported that the instructors felt that since the audiences were composed mostly of students that the AS should bear the cost.

Comment by council members brought out, however, that in addition to the good representation of faculty members at the lectures, many instructors require their classes to attend certain of these programs.

On this basis, council hoped to be able to gain financial support from the faculty.

A final item brought before the council was the plan to attempt to limit the attendance at the Soph and Frosh Balls by making the admission free only to the respective class members holding AS cards.

This measure was not received enthusiastically, since it was considered to be discriminatory toward AS members and respective class members. It was tabled pending further investigation.

Photo Lecture Set For Next Week

A lecture on the special use of photographic makeup will be presented to students on Friday, March 17, during College Hour, according to Charles Lamp, photography instructor here.

Sponsored by Caroline Leonetti Cosmetics, the show will feature representative Jacqueline Dencharfsky, district manager of the firm.

Besides making cosmetics for women's grooming, the company also makes cosmetics for use in photography. Mrs. Dencharfsky, making her first appearance at the college, will use these cosmetics in her demonstration.

206 Students Qualify For AGS Membership

Officers of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, yesterday announced a list of 206 students who are eligible for membership and also plans to hold a dance this semester.

Sponsor William Richardson stated that the dance has been tentatively set for May 5.

Life members of the California Scholarship Federation from high school may become associate members.

Listed below are students who may joint the AGS by consulting Richardson in S-143:

Alice Abbey, Nick Akimoff, Charles Anderson, Stanley Anderson, Kathryn Andresen, Salvatore Archini, Bernice Arimoto, Susan Armanini, Joyce Armstrong;

Lee Baker, Thomas Barrington, Gary Bedsworth, Joan Berlolina, Eleanor Bellser, Helen Borrone, Alan Bottemiller;

Floyd Bowen, Bruno Bruder, Michael Brenzell, Susan Brill, Ronald Burnett, John Burnham, James Bush;

Cuneyt Capanoglu, Joseph Carroll, Linda Carvalai, Carolyn Carver, Sherman Cater, Beverly Chaney, Oner Cherry, Jane Chow, Lula Christie;

James Cockerill, Daniel Collins, JoAnn Comerford, Donald Cooper, James Cooper, Patrick Corkery, Thomas Crisghead, Franz Cristiani, Gary David, Howard Degon, Edmond Delarosa, David DeMartini, Edsel Deni, Dale Devine, Brenda Diehl, Helmut Diener, Alex Dong, Timothy Dunn;

Yasuko Ebara, Lyn Eslie, Eleanor Fable, Richard Fell, Rita Feliciano, Anthony Ferrigno, Charles Fiesher;

Barbara Fischl, Roger Fisher, Sidney Fleckner, Theodora Flock, Donald Floyd, Bernard Friedman, Carmelo Fromm;

Edward Gant, Carol Gaughenbaugh, George Genaitres, Patricia Gow, Alexandra Granich, Ulysses Grant, Larry Grewelle, Adaleen Guerrero;

Rosemarie Haas, Stephen Haeberle, Mildred Hall, Virginia Harris, Joseph Harrosh, Sharon Hawley, Kathleen Henderson, Bonnie Hennessey;

Sadako Hino, Josep Hirschman, David Hoffman, Julia Holland, Diana Hopper, Helene Heward, Charles Hunter, Ray Heimacher;

Alice Ilyama, Toshimitsu Ikegami, Diana Ingram, Daniel Ishii, Tatiana Ivanoff, Mike Jacobson, Linda Jaillite, Barbara Jensen, Judith Jensen;

Florence Kawanka, Josephine Kennedy, Thomas Kennedy, Carol Killen, Douglas King, Sheila Kobus, Peter Koch, Alexander Kochergin, Norman Kondy, Nichol Kriksrianis;

Hollis Ladd, William Lalita, Joyce Lamas, Alfred Lee, James Lee, Steven Lenhart, Reuben Levy, Bruce Lindal;

Marvin Litke, Chien Liu, Helena Liu, Linda Lorkey, George Lowry, Joyce Lorentzen, Carol Louie, Jean Lum;

Linda Magnani, Andrew Maayary, Paul Mallahill, Isabelo Manalo, Gail Margolin, Dorothy Marks, Christopher Marshall;

Claire McGowen, John McGuire, Richard McGuire, Albert McKeown, Mary Meacham, Loran Mebine, Randolph Mellinger, Ralph Michels, Richard Miller;

Paul Minor, Albert Mitchell, Sherre Moores, Allan Mord, Gerald Morell, Lila Morgar, Steve Morris, Marjorie Mu, Ilito Muneno, Patricia Murray;

Samuel Neff, Roy Nelson, Barbara Ng, Gene Ng, Lorraine Ng, Mary Ng, Diane Nicte, Arthur Nieth, Martha Nolen;

Elisabeth Orzkowski, Susan Oddone, Mark Offenbach, Marilyn Olstad, William Ono, Angeline Or, Odella Organo;

Betty Parr, Stephens Payne, Thomas Perry, Brian Petty, Kendall Charmian Pratt, Edward Preston;

James Quigley, Seymore Reiter, Charles Riley, James Roman, Selma Rubler, Nick Russell;

Max Savin, Gary Schjldt, Bonnie Schoenfeld, John Schroder, James Seitz, Jack Schwadron, John Scopazzi;

Jacqueline Scriven, Kenneth Seyer, Charlotte Stephens, Marlis Stieber, Guy Suchomel, Toyoko Sumida, Gary Sutton;

Donald Takakura, Steven Thatcher, Frank Thomason, Griselda Tilds, Eva Tom, Wilfred Tom, Patricia Troup;

Pete Urres, Robert Urrea, Mario Valadez, Jan Vanderburgh, Norman Vanherick, Gisel Vonputtkamer;

Susan Wairaven, Thomas Walsh, Barbara Washington, Claire Weiner, Peter Weiss, John West, Ray Westergard, Diane Westman;

Judith White, Barbara Williams, Linda Wilson, Ronald Wilson, Ronald Witcosky, Donna Wone, Gretchen Wong;

Jeanette Wong, Jeffrey Wong, Ann Woo, Linda Woo, Robert Wood, Wallace Woolfendell, Alex Woolworth;

Rose Yan, Sophia Yang, Katsuya Yasuda, Virginia Yim, Rosalind Yong, Arthur Yoshihara, Helen Young, Stephen Young;

Dennis Zickerman, Gregory Zwillinger, Donalyn Zywien.

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

VOLUME 52 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1961 NUMBER 3

Bufano Urges Safety Measures For Rivera Mural In New Arts Building

Anderson To Study Need For Protection Of 75-Foot Fresco

Protective measures may be needed to insure the permanence of the Diego Rivera mural in the lobby of the new arts building's little theater, said Benny Bufano, noted San Francisco sculptor, who visited the mammoth work recently.

Many of Rivera's works which are on display in his native Mexico, Bufano explained, are now almost completely faded because adequate protection was not provided against sunlight.

The mural here, Bufano believes, would be similarly in danger if exposed to bright sunlight which could fade out the brilliant colors of the giant fresco.

Bufano suggested that glass on either side of the little theater be chemically treated or tinted in order to filter out harmful rays of the afternoon sun which falls on portions of the Rivera work and which in time could dull its brilliance.

Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator, division of educational management here, has stated, however, that before any such action is taken tests and examination will have to be made to determine if the Rivera work really is in danger.

The lower third of the murals might also be protected, possibly with some sort of clear plastic covering. Bufano cautioned, to save it from unwanted signatures and other additions which would mar its surface.

Dr. Anderson maintained that he did not believe that students here would willfully deface and harm the mural, and added that they should realize what a priceless possession it is.

Dr. Anderson also added that he will confer with the architect of the new arts building to plan any course of action which may be necessary.

The huge 75 by 22-foot mural, which now occupies the entire length of the little theater lobby in the new arts building, was acquired by the college in 1939, following the Golden Gate Exposition.

Rivera, who died in 1957, was a friend of Timothy Pflueger, the college's architect, who was given the mural and who in turn presented it to the college as a gift.

Until 1958, however, when the Board of Education gave its approval to exhibiting the mural in the arts building, the Rivera work had been stored away here on campus.



GAZING PENSIVELY et the brightly-colored Diego Rivera mural in the lobby of the college's new little theater is Benny Bufano, noted San Francisco sculptor, who believes that protective meeeures are needed to insure permenence.—Guerdeman photo by Emmett Smith.

Arts Building Features Both Architecture, Top Facilities

Standing as a compliment to contemporary architecture, the new arts building on the north end of the campus houses more than enough features to make it one of the outstanding college structures in the country.

Dominating the entrance is the world famous Diego Rivera mural which has already begun to draw both tourists and comment from art patrons.

The theater, which includes seating facilities for 400 and contains a small television training studio, is considered by theatrical authorities to be one of the most up to date in the United States and one of the best equipped for live productions.

A choral practice hall and a large band room for the music department are also included within the structure. The choir will be able to practice their selections in a soundproof room.

Art laboratories are provided with the benefit of outdoor landscaping by having windows quite close to the ground.

Presently the departments who will finally fill the new building are engaged in the exodus from other buildings on campus.

Most of the moving to be done is from Science Hall. Only journalism and graphic arts will remain behind, along with the sciences and their laboratories and lecture rooms.

On the north side of the $2,000,000 structure are new parking facilities capable of containing 150 cars belonging to students and 90 vehicles with faculty permits.

The new building, landscaping and parking facilities, along with the stadium and the gymnasia improvements, were made possible by the passage of a proposition by San Francisco voters in 1958.

When all facilities are in operation there will be room for a comfortable increase of 2000 in daytime enrollment.

Ground was broken for the building by President Louis G. Conlan in May, 1959.

A slight labor dispute held up work briefly but the opening date, originally set for February 1961, was met.

Row Captains Ease Roll Calling Row

Sound off!

One! Two! Three! Four! . . . Well, that isn't quite the way John Selig, political science instructor here, tekes roll, but Selig, like other instructors whose classes in the new eris building number in the 70's and 80's has been forced to rely on more unconventional means.

Because of the large size of many classes in the building, taking roll by the more familiar methods would be too long and involved and sound like a row.

Selig, however, has come up with a row captain system whereby the first person in each row checks to see who is present in his own group and then speedily reports his findings to Selig.

TenSHUN!

All present or accounted for?

Friday C-Hour Features Movie, Lecture Series

In addition to the Artist Concert Lecture Series, College Hour this week will feature another in its series of movies, A Day Of Living, in S-136, according to Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor.

The movie depicts cities, farms and industries of America, people at work and play, as well as the part life insurance and investment plays in promoting a higher standard of living.

WatchWord

Reading Is The Key To Man's Quest

By Paul Plansky

UPON entering college, high school graduates are usually amazed at the extensive amount of material they must read and, to their dismay, retain. Even after mastering myriads of facts, figures and formulae, the fatigued student finds that his instructor has selected only a smattering of examination questions to test his knowledge.

Yet if the student realized what a gratifying and perpetuating project he is involved in, his anxieties might be mollified. The first step in almost any course of study is **reading** to get the basic information.

Yes, reading is the key. It is the key not only in college but in the countless challenges thereafter. The doors this key opens are rewarding—the worlds behind these doors are illimitable.

God has made a distinction between man and all other forms of life on earth by providing him with an indispensable tool, the power of reasoning. Using this tool, the human mind has created a communicative symbol of expression—the written word.

With words civilization has recorded its laws, its history and its ideas. As long as man exists, he will continue to produce manuscripts; and, as a result, intelligent beings will persist in learning, exploring and study-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

AMS Suggestion Box Clicks As Students Offer Bright Ideas

A variety of ideas, ranging from toning down the bells in the arts building to turning up the volume on KCSF, have been received in the Associated Men Student suggestion box this semester by Jim Bush, AMS president.

Bush was asked in a recent interview what type of suggestions was desired. He answered, "Any suggestion that will aid the Associated Students or the college would be helpful."

Among the suggestions turned in is one which asks if it would be possible to put benches next to the vending machines in Science Hall. The AMS is making this a project, and money to build the benches in this area is being collected in the form of dues from the AMS members.

One complaint in the box is that the bells in the arts building are too loud. Bush promised to consult Oscar Anderson, co-ordinator, division of educational management, and see what steps could be taken to remedy this situation.

The AMS plans to see if the volume of KCSF, the campus radio, can be increased.

Another idea was the posting of more adequate parking signs. Bush said he would see what could be done about this proposition.

Dropping a suggestion in either of the two boxes (across from the Science Hall Silver Pole, or next to the cafeteria exit), does not insure that the idea will become a reality. Rather, it will be taken under consideration by someone in authority, Bush said.

At present, the suggestion box seems to be accomplishing the goal it was intended for, and has been a great success in bringing to light some of the current problems of the college, Bush stated.

Guitarist Ramos To Give Recital During C-Hour

Famed flamenco guitarist Carlos Ramos will give a recital in the library this Friday during College Hour, according to Meyer Cahn, music instructor and inaugurator of the Spring concert series which made its debut last semester.

Ramos, giving the first of two recitals planned for this semester's College Hour concert series, has been widely acclaimed in Europe, South America and Canada for his faithful interpretation of the true flamenco.

After touring with Jose Greco's Spanish Ballet and the famous Hurtado de Cordoba Company, the Spanish guitarist recently made spectacular appearances at New York City's Town Hall, Boston University, and the University of California.

Featured for the second recital of this semester's Spring concert series on Friday, April 24, will be harpist Ann Adams of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Under the guidance of Cahn, the concert series began last semester featuring the Belgian celloist Rama Junker.



IF THE ARTS BUILDING in the above shot appears ae one winding ramp —it isn't. This optical illusion was created by pasting the picture in the upper left-hand corner over the larger one. Clear? — eure!

—Guardeman photos by Bob Callister and Tom Eggert.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 52, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1961 Page 2

Safety, Protection Of Rivera Mural Is Student Obligation

A MAMMOTH, colorful mural graces the lobby of the newly-completed little theater. Painted by the late and controversial Mexican artist Diego Rivero, the giant fresco is wide in scope, tremendous in visual impact and is, in short, a magnificent artistic and cultural addition to the college.

If Rivera was a controversial figure, then this controversy lives on after him in his mural. Benny Bufano, noted San Francisco sculptor, who inspected the work recently, maintained that protective measures, such as tinted glass and clear plastic covering, are needed to insure the safety of the mural from harmful sunlight and petty vandals.

Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator, division of educational management here, has stated, however, that only after extensive tests should any such measures be taken.

Anderson, we feel, is being not only wise but also very practical, for the measures urged by Bufano would cost money and lots of it.

Rather than rush headlong into some project of protection which the mural may or may not need anyway, **we feel it is best to make careful observations and tests as Anderson has suggested.**

Whether or not the Rivera work will need protection from tinted glass the preserve the bright and vivid colors, it is obvious that Bufano was correct in saying that they will be in constant danger from would-be vandals who might take delight in adding their name to the detail of Rivera's work.

While we do not believe that most students here would deliberately deface such an exciting and precious objet d'art, there will always be those who would take some petty and malicious delight in scrawling on the surface of the mural.

Realizing this, Anderson has stated that any student caught defacing the mural in any manner might well be asked to leave the college. We back such a policy fully, for students here must be made to realize that they are fortunate enough to have in their possession a unique and dramatic work of art, **and that it is their duty and obligation to make certain that no harm will come to it.**

In a sense the administration, through Dr. Anderson, has made the first step to insure the safety of the Diego Rivera mural. This is good, and we congratulate and thank him. **However, the real duty and responsibility to carry on the project rests with the Associated Students, for it is they who must see the crusade through to a successful conclusion.**

Foresight

TV's Science-Fiction Fare Seeks Spotlight

By Richard Shields

SO FAR, without weakening the iron grip westerns held on the TV audiences of America, another type of show is making a slow beginning in ending the monopoly of viewer preference now enjoyed by the "adult western."

This is the **Science Horror Mystery**; a full circle is completed from the **Frankenstein** and **Dracula** movies of the thirties to the **Hitchcock Psycho** of today. In between are many variations of the science, horror and mystery themes.

Hitchcock combines horror and mystery with remarkable effect; his most successful effort to date was in his movie, **Psycho**, which, if audience reaction is any measure, far surpasses the mediocre horror films which Hollywood usually puts out.

In addition to Hitchcock, Tuesday also offers viewers **Thriller, Alcoa Presents** and **Panic**, all stories which go a little beyond the conventional mystery, yet fall short of true Science Fiction.

Thriller, hosted by Boris Karloff, usually falls somewhere between horror and Science Fiction, while **Panic** takes a position between mystery and horror.

Alcoa Presents is also more than a conventional horror story but usually less than Science Fiction. As host John Newland says, the program presents stories of that **"shadowy land between the real and the unreal."**

Twilight Zone on Fridays is the nearest of all to true Science Fiction. The stories occur anywhere from next door to the next galaxy and are not so fantastic that they destroy the thrill of imagination.

Where Karloff tries to present proof to demonstrate the reality in his stories, and where Newland speculates to such wild lengths that even imagination feels ridiculous, Rod Serling of **Twilight Zone** depends almost entirely on the viewer's ability to appreciate the possibilities of occurrences unexplainable in terms of human experience.

Science Fiction is actually no more than speculation about some thing which may or may not happen at some time in the future or about something which may or may not happen in the present, usually involving a meeting between mankind and some type of culture from another world.

In any event, **Twilight Zone** has existed longer and enjoyed a greater popularity than any of its counterparts in investigating the world of the "strange."

Maybe it is time for a change from nearly a decade of a steady diet of childish "adult westerns," not to the opposite extreme of Science Fiction, however, but to a well-balanced program of truly adult entertainment.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1961

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacation, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB PACINI
Associate Editor ..... Paul Plansky
Managing Editor ..... Frank Dunne
News Editor ..... Doug Cathcart
Feature Editor ..... Richard Shields
Sports Editor ..... Tom Kennedy
Staff Editor ..... Christopher Wise
Chief Photographer ..... Bob Callister

Editorial Assistants: Dick Dragavon, Robert Hacker, Herman Kilgerman, Gerald Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Ivan Temes, Hugh Philo.

Reporters: Dick Dravagon, Dianne Dupre, Dennie Greene, Robert Hacker, Herman Kilgerman, Gerald Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Albert Orlovitz, Hugh Philo, Geraldine Tarantino, Ivan Temes, Rodney Van Cleve.

Cub Reporters: Gerald Almendares, Nigel Brown, Richard Edwards, Cynthia Fruitman, Frederick Gregory, Margaret Hawkins, Diane Kinsky, David Kleinberg, Ralph Leftwich, William Merrill, Herbert Mizis, Raul Ortega, George Palmer, Anna Papagni, Marilyn Santos, Sandra Seila, Evelyn Thude, Christopher Wilde, Bob Yeary.

Photographers: Roger Nissim, Tom Eggert, Eduardo Dell'Acqua, Gary Lair.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

Modern Techniques Improve Form In One Of World's Most Ancient Arts



CERAMICS INSTRUCTOR ROY WALKER displays a piece of his prize-winning work which is famous on both coasts of the United States.

Crowded Classes Show Growing Importance Of Ceramics Industry

By Dick Dragavon

As the wheel spins, deft fingers work on the whirling lump of clay until it gradually becomes a graceful vase.

The setting is Annex C, where instructor Roy Walker conducts his classes in ceramics, one of the oldest arts on earth and presently among the largest industries in the United States.

From this crowded classroom have emerged some of the area's most accomplished potters, not the least of whom is Walker himself.

For he has had his work exhibited on both coasts, and as recently as December he was presented with the Zellerbach award at the biennial Association of San Francisco Potters exhibit. His prize winning work was displayed at the De Young Museum.

About a year ago five pieces of his ceramic art were purchased by Georg Jensen Corp. for exhibit in the Jensen Galleries in New York. Other creations of his have been seen at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor.

Some of his students, too, have shown their capabilities. Many are instructing the art of ceramics in other schools, and some have chosen ceramics producing as their careers.

A former student of Walker's, Edward Cromey, won first place at the same exhibit where Walker received the Zellerbach award; another ex-student, Win Ng, took first place at the 1958 showing.

The earthen ware which seems to grow so simply under Walker's fingers is quite intricate and, Walker explained, a student who can throw even a good cylinder during his first days is very rare.

"Everyone should get interested in something creative," said Walker, and while he doesn't necessarily think that all should be potters, he does believe that his field fits into esthetic, scientific and philosophic categories.

Walker also explained that glazing, the decorating process of ceramics, involves a knowledge of chemistry for mixing proper glazing compounds and that there are many mysteries as to what happens in the kiln during the firing process.

Since the art involves a great deal of self expression, Walker feels that it is a philosophic interest.

Hoping to be moved to a new class area in the arts building soon, Walker said that they were only waiting for three large new kilns to arrive and be installed.

He expects that he will be able to occupy the new rooms before the next semester.

Walker also said that only 20 students will be the full complement of each ceramics class, because of the great amount of personal attention which it is necessary that the instructor give to the students.

Students receive this attention from Walker, who often stays late in the evenings so that they may work on their projects.

"I think the college needs a few instructors who are completely involved in their field," he commented.



LEARNING ONE OF THE OLDEST ARTS on earth and becoming involved in one of the largest industries in the United States at the same time is not as difficult as it might seem. Students here learn to master their craft under the guidance of Roy Walker, who is an expert in the field.

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

RUNNING from the downtown terminal to its final destination behind the fire station on Ocean at Phelan Avenue, the K car is many things to many people and many, many things to many, many students.

To an uninitiated observer it resembles a sequence of Wagon Train without Indians, directed by Cecil B. De Mille.

• • •

FIRST ABOARD each morning are the Oaklanders, Berkeleyites, and Alamedae.

Many are still munching their breakfasts as they gloat over being able to get seats for the long ride.

As the car moves up Market St., students exchange obvious glances with the rushing members of the working community.

Coeds see in the working girls themselves in years to come. **("Except for the wrinkles.")**

Working girls remember how they were just like the coeds not so long ago. **("Of course, I didn't giggle as much.")**

• • •

WHEN THE FLYING squad comes out of the hills hanging on to cable cars that rendezvous with the "big K" it will no doubt include:

• One girl who had all of her notes blown away at the corner of Jackson and Hyde.

• A young lady who is 11 minutes late and hoped the cable would break, causing the car to speed down the hill at a runaway pace.

• Some fellow who intends to study for an exam during the ride but left his books on the piano. (He forgot the key.)

Cut Cost, Weight

Student Invents Own Health Food

At last all the overweights can reduce with balanced nutrition and, best of all, without expensive commercial preparations.

One student here, Al Orlovitz, has come up with a formula that duplicates the marketed products in just about everything except cost.

The ingredients in all of the formulae are basically the same. Seven heaping tablespoons of milk powder, seven of soy bean powder, one of vegetable oil, one of honey, and three of chocolate-flavored vitamin powder, blended with three cups of water make a day's supply.

This mixture, whipped up in one's own kitchen, breaks down costwise to a minute 15 cents a day. Among the name brand preparations is one that costs $1.79 a day or more than $50 a month.

Brigitta Beetz, instructor in nutrition here, says that she feels liquid diets should be used only under the supervision of a physician, and that solid foods still make the best diet materials.

She agrees that the home-made formula is as good as the ones available in the drug and grocery stores and the cost differential is great enough to drive dieters to their home blenders for the brew.

There are only four perceptible tastes—bitter, sweet, salt and sour.

Students Warm To Tropical Atmosphere

Hui's Sway For Members

Warm spring weather and sunshine can be expected to bring an increase in outdoor lunchers, but the tropical atmosphere in the court on CAB Day, March 2, surprised throngs of students.

Browsers crowded the roped off area by the library to enjoy the bit of Hawaii, sponsored by the Hui 'O Aloha, who hoped to sway a few new members.

On the grass, cavorting to the strains of a Polynesian melody, were a shapely, grass-skirted wahine (girl) and a kane (man) in a gaily colored sarong.

Latecomers crowded in but had to settle for the pleasure of listening to the music as no one in front seemed willing to give up his position. Some of the huskier men in the rear took turns perching on each other's shoulders.

However, in Science Hall the second and third floor stairs by the windows were crowded with students and faculty alike, who had to make the most of the performance without hearing the tune.

All agreed that the demonstration was quite convincing in displaying the advantages of joining the club.

And no one seemed to mind that, contrary to the information given in the travel folders, the dancing girl was a blonde.

Big 8 Relays To Test Rams

Speed, Strength Give Boost To Track Hopes For Season

If speed, strength and stamina are the ingredients which make for a winning track team, then this year's squad may be one of the best in the history of the college.

Coach Lou Vasquez is readying his men for the Big Eight Relays, 1 p.m. Saturday in Sacramento. Some of the shortcomings of last year's team have been overcome and a few of the gaps in the squad filled.

The only weak point was a lack of depth in the hurdles and sprints, but now that Tom Piggee, former All-City hurdles champion and sprinter from Polytechnic High School, has joined the roster this gap has been filled.

The half-mile, mile and two-mile events will be where the squad's greatest strength lies.

Smooth striding miler Frank James is beginning to show flashes of the form which made him the number two miler in the Big Eight Conference last season.

James will be hard-pressed for top honors this year by a pair of workhorses in Tom Jennings and Bill Holchkiss, who trained together during the fall and winter months.

Jennings and Hotchkiss logged up to 100 miles of running a week during this period.

Cinder Coach Vasquez also looks with approval at the improvement registered by weight-men Herman McKee and Alex Darnes and jumpers Elvin Bridges, George Holland and John Kelley. Sprinter Carlin Vance is also rounding into top form and is ready to go.

When asked about his squad's chances in the Big Eight Relays, Coach Vasquez said:

"Even though the Big Eight Relays will not count in league scoring, we will be prepared to put forth our best effort. Naturally, as the season progresses, performances will improve, but the team will try its utmost and do all that the men are capable of in every meet.

"To have my teams do this is one of my basic coaching aims."

Use of this athletic philosophy has enabled Coach Vasquez to compile an enviable record as a track mentor. This season should again bear out the worth of his methods.



READY TO RUN—Two of the Rams' star milers, Tom Jennings (left) and Frank James, pause during practice for Saturday's Big Eight Relays at Sacramento.

Three Big Eight Meets Remain For Swimmers

With three league meets remaining on the schedule, Coach Roy Burkhead's swimming team is still lacking backstrokers.

Hurt by the loss of backstroker Bill Sakovich, the Rams dropped a practice meet to San Mateo, 53-35. Burkhead readily admits his is one of the weaker teams in the Big Eight Conference.

Al Stevens, veteran 200-yard breast stroker, took City College's only first place with a time of 2:52.1.

John Holm surprised everyone, cutting 18 seconds off of his best time in the 200-yard butterfly, to pull second place. Holm's previous best was 2:50. All-American Rich Stevens captured two seconds — the 50 and 100-yard free style.

Although the team meets Stockton this Friday, Burkhead says that they won't be in the best shape for at least another week.

Burkhead feels that this is because San Francisco has no pool, and this is the only college in the Big Eight that does not have a water polo team. This winter sport is one of the biggest helps for keeping swimmers in shape, he said.

The team is also scheduled to travel to Menlo Park on Tuesday for a meet against Menlo College. It is slated to be held at 4 p.m.

Roy Campanella's 807 putouts in 1953 set a major league record for catchers.

Phelan Tabs Cage Season 'Good' But Short Of Potential

By Ivan Temes

Despite his disappointment at the Ram cagers not retaining their Big Eight title, basketball mentor Sid Phelan still insists, "We had a good season even though the team didn't quite reach its top potential!"

Actually, the soft-spoken coach felt that the team reached its peak in the final two contests when it drubbed both Stockton and Contra Costa, and Phelan said that "had we played that way all year we might have gone farther than our second place tie with Contra Costa."

Pleased with the way some of the players, especially Orlando Camp, came along at the end of the year, Phelan admitted that losing Nate Jackson and John Lewis during the season cost the club a good chance of taking top honors.

While compiling a 10-4 record the Rams did manage to edge first place Oakland in a 57-56 thriller, but later fell heavily to the Thunderbirds, 55-41.

However, San Mateo proved to be the big thorn in the hopes of the local quintet. Twice the fired-up Bulldogs took advantage of Ram mistakes to defeat last year's champs.

Charlie Williams, with high games of 22, 23 and 27 points, led the club in scoring throughout the league schedule, and was followed by guard Bob Grayson, who managed a high game of 26 points.

Final Individual Statistics — Big Eight League games:

Player	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Charlie Williams	74	42	21	21	190
Bob Grayson	65	16	8	22	146
Jesse Arterberry	30	17	24	36	80
Orlando Camp	41	10	6	36	92
Nate Jackson	22	11	10	16	55
John Lewis	15	18	7	14	31
Will Rockmore	23	8	8	29	52
Glenn Weld	13	3	3	10	29
Dave Roberts	9	8	3	7	21
Brad Duggan	7	3	2	1	13
Vince Bertoli	7	1	1	5	15
Rich Lane	3	0	0	6	12
John Choi	1	1	1	1	3

Intramurals Open With Two Leagues

Despite slow signups and late entries, the Intramural Basketball League gets under way this week, Jim Bush, Associated Men Student president, said there will be only two leagues this semester instead of the conventional three.

Bush also stated that only one team, The Untouchables, signed up for the Independent League so that league is being combined with the Inter-Fraternity League, in which nine teams are tentatively entered.

The IFC is slated to start competition tonight with the game set for 7:30 p.m. and the last game scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. Last year the first games began at 7 p.m. but the time has been moved back in the hope that more participants will be able to attend.

The Guardsman will be out to defend its title in the Club Activities Board League, which opened last night and boasts seven member teams.

Bush announced that the season will be culminated by the Smoker at which the two top teams will play off for the championship.

A trophy will go to the overall champion and medals to its individual players.

RAMBLINGS

Sports Writers In Class By Themselves?

By Tom Kennedy

SELF-ADULATION is not exactly our favorite pastime, but we recently came across a bit of prose about the newspaper profession that made interesting reading.

Titled **The Sports Writer,** it originally appeared in the **Washington Post-Times-Herald** written by **Bob Addie,** undoubtedly a sportswriter himself.

It goes in part like the following: "He affects sports shirts, sports jackets, sports overcoats, and sports shoes. He would like to affect a sports car, but he can only afford the sports cap. But, as you can see, he is a sport all the way.

"He usually has had very little sports experience on the playing field. In high school and college, he was the official scorer, the waterboy, the equipment manager. When anyone asks him if he played college football, he says: **'I was too light.'**

"He's also a political seer and thinks he never misses picking a presidential race. After all, he figures, he picks 16 teams in the major leagues in baseball and then picks the No. 1 football team in the country out of hundreds of aspirants; so how hard can it be to pick between two candidates?

"If he marries—and he usually does to pick up a reader—his wife generally knows nothing about sports and couldn't care less. **If he has any kids they must be in the mold of champions he has admired.**

"He's proud of his profession and points to such giants in his business as the late Damon Runyon, the late Ring Lardner, the late W. O. McGeehan, the late Grantland Rice, and late O. B. Keeler. **The reason he admires all the late sportswriters is that our hero will never admit anyone alive is better than he is.**

"He always brings up the story of John Kieran, the erudite, one-time sportswriter of the New York Times. John was asked to speak at Yale but some students objected to the compromise with intellectualism in allowing a sportswriter to address a group of Eli's sons. So Kieran made his entire address in Latin.

"He's proud, too, of the 'characters' in his business—fellows who became legends with their flights of whimsy. **There was the old sportswriter, for instance, who was asked by a cub: 'Is that the West where the sun is setting?' And the veteran replied: 'If it isn't you have one heluva story, son.'**

"He lives in a beautiful world where it's always game time and yesterday's tragedies fade like rippies on a lake. He's the eternal juvenile who would not change places with a king. He's Pagliacci, the Pied Piper, Walter Mitty, Peter Pan, and Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy."

Quite impressive, isn't it?

We must admit, though, that Addie's description is a little too idealistic. No sports writer would claim he led such a heroic life.

But it was nice dreaming anyway.

• • •

WHAT HAPPENED to the intramural basketball signup?

At last report AMS President Jim Bush had received only 11 entries, whereas 16 teams competed last semester. The Untouchables, who won the overall championship, should have no trouble in the Independent League this time.

No other clubs in the division are even signed up!

Athletic Director Jack Gaddy and Bush are planning to move some of the games to 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., a half hour later than last semester, to enable more men to play.

League competition starts this week and we hope the teams aren't hampered by defaults.

Guardsman Sports

Ram Nine Faces Vallejo As League Opener Nears

By Jerry Littrell

Facing a heavy schedule this week in preparation for league competition, the Ram diamondmen face Vallejo College at 3 p.m. today at Balboa Park, and meet St. Mary's and Treasure Island tomorrow and Friday.

The first league encounter will be a double-header on Saturday, March 25, at Stockton.

All of the players are steadily improving with each practice game. The defense in the infield has tightened up while the batters are starting to collect hits.

Jim Carroll and Phil Van Tassell have been putting in a lot of time in practice and each has improved since the beginning of the season. However, both still lack the hitting potential of their predecessor, Bob Farber.

All-around man Don Lowpensky, who plays first base, outfield or pitches, still remains one of the top players on the team. He will probably be used mostly in the role of a starting pitcher.

Jesse Wilson, first sacker, has had a minor operation and has been out of practice but should be in shape for the first league game.

Two players might turn out to be "sleepers" on the club. They are second baseman Don Meroff and left-handed pitcher Ray Tompkins. Little Meroff is a good hitter and could become a first-stringer any time.

Quiet and watchful on the bench, Tompkins reveals his true ability on the mound. He has a blazing fast ball and a good curve. He might very well become the starter behind Lowpensky.

With Tompkins, Lowpensky, Randy Pace and Art Groza pitching, Elsan will have one of the strongest mound teams in the Big Eight.

One of the most carefully watched players on the team will be Frank Gable. With his baseball know-how and experience, several major league scouts have shown interest in him and will be watching him during the games.

Golfers Ready To Face San Mateo

With a very successful practice season behind them, Coach Grover Klemmer's golfers meet highly regarded San Mateo 1 p.m. Friday at the Peninsula Country Club.

San Mateo is rated by City College's coach as the team to beat in the Big Eight this year. He said that the Mateans have 10 men who can shoot in the 70's.

Last week the Ram golfers tied San Jose City College in a practice match, 7½ to 7½. The locals performed very well to get the draw, with the strong Peninsula squad enjoying a home course advantage.

Jim Baffico shot a 70, and Gary Mialocq had a 74 score to lead the local linkers.

This Week In Sports . . .

TODAY

• **Baseball—Rams vs. Vallejo at Balboa Park, 3 p.m.**

THURSDAY

• **Baseball—At St. Mary's, 2:45 p.m.**

FRIDAY

• **Baseball—Rams vs. Treasure Island at Balboa Park, 2:45 p.m.**

• **Tennis—Rams vs. San Mateo at Olympic Club, 3 p.m.**

• **Golf—San Mateo at Peninsula Country Club, 1 p.m.**

• **Swimming—At Oakland, 4 p.m.**

SATURDAY

• **Track — Big Eight Relays at Sacramento, 1:30 p.m.**

• **Recreation Association — Play Day at Santa Rosa.**

TUESDAY

• **Baseball—At Vallejo, 3 p.m.**

• **Swimming—At Menlo College, 4 p.m.**

WEEKEND RESULTS

• **Baseball—Rams 24, St. Mary's 3.**

• **Golf—Rams 6½, Stockton 8½.**

• **Tennis—Rams 6, Sacramento 1.**

• **Swimming — Rams 36, Sacramento 58.**

Netters Meet San Mateo Friday In 2nd League Go

The Ram tennis squad, led by Coach Roy Diederichsen, meets the San Mateo Bulldogs at 3 p.m. Friday in the Olympic Club, in the local's second league contest of the current season.

Diederichsen is looking forward to a good match Friday. However, the local mentor intimated that an accurate evaluation of the Bulldogs is hard to give, as they are led by a new coach this season.

The starting Ram five will be Jack Bracken, Rich Murray, John Welles, Paul Barth and Randy Chun. The two doubles teams are Bracken-Welles and Barth-Murray.

The "dark horse" of the fled and White aggregation this season is Chun. Diederichsen hopes that Chun will develop into the number two or three player as the season progresses.

The team will play seven league matches this semester with Modesto rated as the toughest competition.

The biggest handicap facing the tennis men this year is that at present they have no regular practice courts.

Coeds Hit Sports Scene!



PREPARING FOR THEIR SATURDAY PLAY DAY with Santa Rosa, members of the Recreation Association check over their equipment. Shown above, from left to right, are Shirley Curry, basketball; Laura Thurlwell, badminton; Sharon Hawley, golf, and Hope Vogel, volleyball. —Guardsman photo by Eduardo Dell'Acqua.

Counterpart Of Crater Lake . . .



. . . Becomes Student Auto Haven



Parking Violations Show Unexpected Drop This Semester

Parking violations are at least 50 to 60 per cent below the semester average, according to figures recently released by the Campus Police which show an unexpected drop in citations issued.

A stepped-up publicity campaign to educate students here to regulations and student parking areas could possibly be the reason for such a large decline in citations, Campus Police Chief Jim Tedesco said.

Three hundred and eight citations have been issued in a total of 278 man hours, which is extremely low, Tedesco explained.

This is in contrast to an average semester where between 800 to 1000 citations are given. The present 20-man force issues only 1.1 citations per hour.

The possibility that the unforeseen decline in citations could be a result of fewer cars at City College this semester has been ruled out by the Campus Police, who report there have been 1450 parking permits issued thus far this semester, which is normal.

The only area in which there has been any repetition in parking violations is the circle drive that approaches the front steps of the college.

Tedesco explained the circle drive has four painted parking areas; the two 10-minute green areas are for student or visitor parking, the red area is for faculty or otherwise designated vehicles and the white area is for commercial use only.

Chief Tedesco further explained there are two areas that could become campus parking problems.

They are the three new parking lots which have been opened at the north corner of the campus, next to the new arts building.

The new parking lot adjacent to Phelan Avenue is for faculty use only. The two remaining, which are entered from Judson Avenue, are for students with parking permits.

The area next to the west entrance of Smith Hall has been designated for motor scooter parking, Tedesco emphasized, and as long as the entrance is in no way obstructed, motor scooters will be allowed to remain.

A motor scooter parked in a normally designated automobile parking space is considered to be using undue space and will be issued a citation.

A motor scooter parked between two parallel parked cars is considered a hazard and will also be given a citation, he said.

Campus Police Lower Cites

Reservoir Offers Car Port Safe From Cost Of Illegal Parking

Parking of cars on or near the campus is a problem usually measured in terms of the number of citations issued for illegal parking.

Campus Police last week reported that the number of citations issued this semester is 50 to 60 per cent below that of last.

Four years ago, when construction of the reservoirs across from Science Hall was nearing completion, parking was a major problem, and seasonal rains inundated the area, as is shown in an old Guardsman photo dug from the files.

When the area was opened for parking in 1958, students were reluctant to use it, as pictured below, but within a year, with on-campus parking cut and enrollment up, it was a haven gratefully accepted.

Today, the reservoir area has come into its own, not only as a "greener pasture," but also as a haven from the high cost of illegal parking.

Club Cavalcade

Groups Look For Brisk Semester As Plans Bloom

FOLLOWING a well-rounded plan, clubs and organizations at the college are set for one of their most enterprising semesters in years under the direction of the Club Activities Board and the deans of men and women.

Bill Richardson presided over the first meeting of the **Block SF Society** last Friday during College Hour. On the agenda were discussions of assistance at the Junior Livestock Dance, future activities and the traditional Awards Dinner.

Letterman Hospital will be the next stop-over for members of **Gamma Sigma Sigma**, who plan to entertain the servicemen with food and refreshments. Anyone wishing to attend should be in front of the hospital at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 21.

The **Engineering Society's** next activity will be at United Air Lines, 6:15 p.m. this Friday. A combination tour and banquet with a speaker will highlight the occasion. Students interested should sign up in S-4 as soon as possible.

Rushing plans for future **Delta Sigma Tau** members will be organized by the senior members of the sorority tomorrow night at the home of Shirley Wheatly.

This Friday's session of College Hour will feature a lecture by the photography department in C-249.

Newman Club members are inviting all students to attend a discussion of religion in the Far East at the same time. Their meetings are held in S-204.

Shirley Robino's home will attract the officers of **Zeta Chi** as they begin planning for their fireside in the near future.

Delta Psi sorority will visit Youth Guidance Center for their service project and entertain the youngsters during the semester.

Narcotics Topic Of C-Hour Talk

Dr. Fred Meyers, instructor of toxicology at the University of California medical school, will speak here Friday during College Hour in the first of this semester's student-faculty lecture series.

Irving M. Witt, sponsor of the series, said Dr. Meyers' topic will be the use and misuse of narcotics.

To introduce each speaker to the audience this semester will be Gary Wilkening, the new student chairman of the series. He replaces last semester's head, Charlie Hanks, who is now Associated Student president.

Because of the attendance at the past College Hour student-faculty lectures, Witt expressed hope that future lectures may be given in the new little theater as soon as it is in operation.

The remaining four lectures are set for April 14 and 18; May 12 and 26. All are scheduled for the Friday College Hours.

Volunteers Needed For Red Cross Service Drive

Student volunteers are needed to join the American Red Cross drive featuring community service projects, according to campus representative Judie Crivelli, who is taking sign-ups in S-140.

The College-University Relations Committee of the Red Cross has enlisted the help of Miss Crivelli and Joe Egri to find students or organizations who will be willing to give up a few of their leisure hours each week to perform humanitarian services for the community.

Some of the duties are reading to children at the Shriners' Hospital, writing letters for convalescent G.I.'s at Letterman Army Hospital, and teaching classes in first aid or swimming.

Hopefuls To Try For Fashion Model Posts

Preliminary tryouts for models in the Associated Women Student fashion show and tea will be held in S-205 during this Friday's College Hour, Suzanne Murphy, fashion co-ordinator for the annual AWS fashion show and tea, announced today.

Miss Murphy added that any woman student may try out as long as she is about five feet, six inches tall and able to wear sizes 8 to 12 dress.

At a later date a representative from Sak's Fifth Avenue will judge the final contest and choose 15 to 20 students to model for the show.

Watchword: Reading Is The Key

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the universe by means of reading this written word.

Libraries are laden with literary, historic and scientific works portraying man's perpetuated path of knowledge, and just as the present generation reads about past cultures, so posterity will ponder over the writings of our age.

Besides reading for enlightenment, individuals read to escape from their routine, everyday lives. They seek a world of make-believe or simply of enjoyment. Fiction creates a mental stimulation for the reader by bringing the outside world closer to his own.

Through the pages of a classic novel or science fiction thriller, the reader may find himself planted on a Himalayan peak with a party of climbers; plunging to the depths of the ocean floor to witness submarine warfare; or entering the intriguing and exciting lives of people in conflict.

Besides reading for pure pleasure, men and women also realize the importance of reading to be informed. Newspapers, magazines and current events pamphlets communicate the newsworthy events of the world and local environment to the masses.

The younger generation, who will take over the political reins of leadership in the next decade, have become lax as readers.

They read or should read their textbooks, but they lack the interest to pick up a book on their own. It's a certainty that television is a potent catalyst of this crime.

Naturally, everyone can't be a college graduate or professional man. There must be men to toil at manual labor in order to carry out the ideas of more brilliant men than themselves.

Yet, it is the well-read person who will be successful in life. Why do people read? They read to make better human beings of themselves. There's nothing more boring than a specialist who can't converse on all topics.

Even now, with man standing on the threshold of space, his thirst for knowledge increases, not ceases, as his horizons expand.

Yet the other creatures and forms of life that God created remain as they were in the countless eons past.

Animals hunger for the flesh of other beasts, but human hunger craves for knowledge. An animal is a feeder; man is a reader.

Today's Watchword: Curiosity.

Frosh Ball Attendance Heads Agenda At Council Meeting

By Dick Dragavon

Pleas for actions on limiting attendance at the Frosh Ball evoked a lively discussion from the Student Council before a motion was passed last Thursday providing for regulation.

Freshman President Chuck Wood asked that council take definite steps to prevent recurrence of the overcrowded conditions of last semester, before any serious troubles are encountered.

"Had any sudden emergency arisen at the dance last semester, there is no telling how great a catastrophe it might have been," Associated Student President Charles Hanks told council, saying that he had been in attendance.

Heeding these words and others by student representatives, the council members drafted and approved a method of advanced sale of tickets for the ball, giving preference to freshmen.

Under this plan, tickets will be on sale for the first three days to freshmen only, and thereafter will be available to any student.

The Associated Men Students' budget was brought off the table after undergoing strict economy measures, which cut the request from $791 down to $632.50, and was quickly approved.

A report on the student union showed that among many problems, the procuring of faculty supervision seemed to be the most formidable.

Joe Egri, State Information chairman, told council that at Oakland, the Student Council members were responsible for their student union.

However, it was brought out that, according to law, all public school property must be supervised by a school employee. Thus it seemed that the only way for the council to control the student union would be if they owned or leased the property where it was situated.

It was not known immediately if this would be possible.

Three more budgets, totaling almost $3800, were submitted by Finance Commissioner Georgene Peterson. They included a $697 request from the Club Activities Board, a $474.25 statement from the Rally Committee, and a track budget of $2632.

It was also reported that the faculty had agreed to pay for one of the student-faculty lectures.

Job Requirements Rigid For Students

Although the student placement center here is overwhelmed by applicants, only a few students have been able to meet the selective job requirements currently set by employers, Student Placement Director Joseph A. Amori announced last week.

While the downtrend in business and industry has had its effect upon part-time jobs for students, there are opportunities for applicants with special skills such as typing, shorthand, accounting, office machine handling, and the like.

Employers have also raised their standards, demanding several people to fill one position, and, in some cases, lowering the entering wages.

Commenting on the availability of summer vacation jobs this year, Amori brought out the fact that employers at camps, forestry services, resorts and public utilities, are on the selective side and are demanding only the best people to fill openings.

All students desiring summer employment or a part-time job this semester are expected to register with the placement office, S-188, immediately.

College Bows Out Of Intercollegiate Ball

Student Council has withdrawn this college from participation in the intercollegiate ball this semester, scheduled for Friday, April 28, on the recommendation of Sophomore President George Woo.

Woo was notified by the University of California that money for tickets must be advanced before any tickets are sent to the colleges.

He brought the motion before council and it decided not to take the financial risk of forwarding the money.

Week Long Schedule Set For Sororities

Registration for rushing a sorority is now in progress from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily in Dean Mary Golding's office.

Sunday afternoon an orientation and open house will be held in Smith Hall, where members of the eight sororities will serve as hostesses for the event. Trophies and scrapbooks will be displayed in the cafeteria.

Orientation will follow open house in the fountain where all the presidents of the sororities will explain program and sorority life in general.

Sororities and presidents participating are Gamma Kappa Beta, Georgene Peterson; Delta Psi, Barbara Giannini; Delta Sigma Tau, Shirley Wheatley; Kappa Phi, Janice Benetti; Theta Tau, Doris Baelgalupi; Phi Beta Rho, Pat Comerford, and Gamma Sigma Sigma, Margaret Lindstrom.

The commonest name in the world is Mahommed, which can be spelled in many ways. The commonest given name in the English-speaking world is John.

South Reservoir May Be Covered

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
• COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40 •
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 52 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1961 NUMBER 4

WatchWord

Chronic Clock Watchers Call For Slowdown

By Paul Plansky

FORM LETTERS, Freeways and Frozen Foods all have one common purpose in our modern mode of living: they save time. Americans, always complaining about the Rat Race they're in, don't seem to realize this imposing situation was brought on themselves by a preoccupation with pace.

The national race against time increases its momentum even as these words are read because of faster printing techniques and courses to speed up one's reading ability.

In this age of speed and space nothing is born or created anymore—that takes too much time — things are either launched, synthesized, or prefabricated.

Deadlines, timetables, and "rush hours" are the earmarks of a civilization in "progress."

TICK-TOCK, RACE THAT CLOCK!

A rapid transit network of tunnels, tubes, freeways and overpasses entangles every expanding metropolis. Every year cars are built lower (save time building tall garages), more compact (save time polishing it), and, of course, faster.

The daily double has been replaced by the Detroit Derby.

Between road-runs the chronic clock-watcher takes time out to stop at drive-in restaurants, drive-in movies, drive-in banks, or five-minute car washes.

Not even the fairway is free from this mania for motion; the go-carts make the golf course look like a proving ground for foreign cars.

TICK-TOCK, RACE THAT CLOCK!

People move to the suburbs to relax and "get away" from all this clock-watching. So what do they do—sprint to the city every morning and flee home on the freeway every night.

The housewife runs automatic washers, dryers, dishwashers and other appliances in order to attend club meetings at night and listen to efficiency experts speak.

She serves her husband a meal of instant, pre-cooked and frozen food, after which he seeks fast relief by taking a "Quickie" indigestion tablet.

The office is a bustling beehive of automation and efficiency. There are electric typewriters, calculating machines, ticker tapes, and **time-clocks.** All these things save time so there can be coffee-breaks and office parties. This is progress?

Even here at the college there is evidence of this race against the fourth dimension. During breaks between classes students seek refreshments from the automatic vending machines, especially coke and coffee, liquids which are soothing after an hour or two of dry lecturing.

Then they race back to typing for a **timed-writing** or to physics for a talk on rocketry.

TICK-TOCK, RACE THAT CLOCK!

Egg timers, power lawn mowers, short summer sessions in college . . . what does all this mean: what does it prove? Cigarettes in snap-open packs and flip-top boxes . . . why?

Would it save time not to wrap presents so in turn they wouldn't have to be unwrapped? Or how about people saving time kissing by not putting their arms around each other?

The accent is on acceleration. Philosophy is being replaced by velocity —who has time to think anymore?

Yet, let it be remembered by all the advocates of the stopwatch and promoters of automation and mass production—there's one process can't be cut down much shorter: try to have a baby in less than nine months.

Today's Watchword: Tranquility.

Prof Doubles As Ghost Of Joe Stalin

Josef Stalin can be found on the campus every weekday—figuratively speaking, that is.

The television production The Red Myth, a nationally televised program seen here three days a week on KQED, Channel 9, features Henry Leff, radio and television instructor at the college, as the late Russian ruler.

Leff has appeared in three different roles during the series—depicting Stalin, Karl Marx and a Russian peasant.

Irving Witt, sociology instructor here, urged "everyone to view the series, as it will give insight into the rise of Stalin and the whole Communist movement."

(For comment on The Red Myth, see Foresight, page 2.)

2-Year College Regional Confab Set For April 8

Under the leadership of Associated Student President Charles Hanks, 20 student government leaders will represent this college at the Northern Regional Conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association meeting Saturday, April 8, at Contra Costa College in San Pablo.

Primary purpose of the association is to promote better student government relationships among the two-year colleges in the state, Hanks said.

A second aim is to provide a sounding board for discussion of college problems and to exchange ideas.

The state association includes student leaders from every two-year college, who will meet to discuss various problems of student life.

The conference is made up of seven workshop groups, scheduled to discuss conference reorganization, student government, current problems, campus activities, finance, publications and publicity, and athletics.

Other states are fashioning similar conferences after California's, Hanks said, explaining that Phoenix Junior College is presently attending the conference on a temporary basis until Arizona has enough two-year colleges to organize its own association.

The conference is not only concerned with campus problems, but also with topics that may require state legislation in the future.

The State conference is scheduled for May 11 through 13, with Orange Coast College the host, and Disneyland Hotel the headquarters.

Freshman Class Hosts Ball Friday At St. Francis Hotel; Priority For Bids Ends Today

Combined facilities of the St. Francis Hotel's Colonial, Italian and Georgian Rooms will be the locale for this spring's Frosh Ball this Friday night. The ball, "C'est Magnifique," will mark the Freshman Class' major social event of the season.

The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, and a 12-piece orchestra, led by Maury Wolohan, whose organization filled the musical program for the Frosh Mixer, will provide the music.

Chuck Wood, Freshman Class president, said that the dance committee has been handed instructions by the Student Council calling for a maximum of 500 couples, as a general safety precaution in proportion to the hotel facilities.

This resolution was adopted to prevent recurrence of the overcrowding which prevailed at the last Frosh Ball, where the use of two dance bands was necessitated because of the room division.

Because of the limitation in attendance this semester, bids are available to Associated Student members and their dates only. The Freshman Class has the priority until today. Tomorrow and Friday bids will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis, Wood said.

Bids are obtainable at the information booth in Science Hall, and Wood emphasized that interested students must present their registration and AS cards at the booth, where they will be checked against a list provided by the administration. All bids are free.

Dress, he added, will be semi-formal, cocktail dresses for the women and dark suits for the men.

Added entertainment will be provided by Bill McCubbin of San Francisco State College, and by two college folk singing groups, the Double Bills and the Travelers.

Bill Keane and Bill Collins from Zeta Phi Sigma make up the Double Bills, while the Travelers include Fred Cherniss, Le Roi Cahn, Howard Rieschell and Bill Bohn.

A "cutest couple" contest has also been planned, and Wood explained that those interested in competing will be given identifying numbers and judged on appearance, dancing and all-round "cuteness."

Class officers and committee members working with Wood are Jan Doudiet, vice president; Roberta Dixon, recording secretary; Jenell Rogers, corresponding secretary; Otto Van Duyn, treasurer; Jackie Rommel, dance committee chairman, and Stan Burford, activities chairman.

Faculty sponsors for the ball are Dorothy Hill, Edward Rogers, Leah Cooper, Bev Pasqualetti and William Davis.



CHUCK WOOD announced that today is the deadline for freshmen to secure bids for Friday night's Frosh Ball. —Guardsman photo by Roger Nissim.

Peter Cottontail And Helpers

Service Sorority Here Seeks Help To Bring Easter Joy To Sick Tots

Here comes Peter Cottontail, and right behind him, down the Easter trail, are his helpers in the form of Gamma Sigma Sigma, campus service sorority, which will collect money for their annual Easter Fund Drive running from April 10 through 14, according to President Margaret Lindstrom.

The drive is being held after Easter this year because of the difficulties which might have arisen had the drive gone on during midterm week. The purpose, though, remains the same as in previous years when the drive has been held.

Since 1959 this group has traditionally recruited donations from students and faculty at Easter time to buy Easter baskets filled with games,and articles to entertain bedridden children at the City and County Hospital.

Many of these children, ranging in age from 2 to 17, would not enjoy Easter at all but for the efforts of these coeds, who will decorate baskets and deliver them in person to the youngsters.

The record has been set at $122 for the highest amount ever received, but Miss Lindstrom stated that the sorority plans to set a lower goal this semester, $80, even though the members hope students will be more generous after their own happy holidays.

The coeds will be circulating through all the buildings, the court yard and the gymnasiums during the week of the drive, and may be recognized by their matching black and white outfits and the decorated collection baskets which they will be carrying.

Completion Up To Vote In November

A measure to provide for the completion of the south reservoir on Phelan Avenue will be included in a water bond issue the San Francisco Water Department expects to see on the November ballot.

The bond issue encompasses many projects, now in the planning stage, the department hopes to undertake. Completion of the reservoir will be only a small segment of the proposition, according to H. C. Medbery, head water department engineer.

The completion project will mean that the reservoir will be covered with cement and put into use for water storage in the surrounding area.

If the proposal is placed on the ballot, and passed by the voters, Medbery says the department hopes to begin construction late in 1964 or early in 1965. The actual starting date depends on two factors, he said, because the tentative schedule is flexible.

"Increased need for the services of the reservoir could move the date forward, as well as a favorable economic climate for the sale of bonds."

After the date is set the actual construction should be completed in about one year. The cap will be sufficiently supported to provide an area strong enough for light playground use only, not for parking nor spectator sports. Tennis courts are the usual facilities placed on such a structure.

Capping of the north reservoir, currently used by the college for student parking, is also planned. "The date for its construction has not been set, because this depends on the need after the south reservoir is put into use," Medbery said.

Although the department plans now provide only for a light capping on both reservoirs, City College President Louis G. Conlan, who has met with Medbery to discuss the project, assured students here that they need not be concerned over the future of the north reservoir.

At such time as the parking area is capped, the president said, plans will be developed to insure construction sufficient to support cars.

Two-Day Annual Blood Drive Set For Early April

By Herman Kligerman

"Help yourself—and others—to live" is the theme of this year's annual campus Blood Drive, scheduled to be held here Thursday, April 6, and Friday, April 7, Ron Orsolini, drive chairman, announced today.

Sponsored since 1956 by Tau Chi Sigma fraternity, the drive has received widespread acclaim and much recognition for the college.

The blood-mobile will be set up in C-249 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day. It is being supplied by the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of the American Medical Society.

Under the Blood Bank accounting system, a student who donates blood is eligible to withdraw up to 20 pints of blood for himself or his immediate family, and up to eight pints for a friend when the need arises.

Students under the age of 21 must have a permission blank signed by their parent or legal guardian before they can be allowed to donate blood.

These slips will be available to the entire student body soon.

Highlighting this year's drive will be a special rally during a double College Hour from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Friday, April 7, in the men's gymnasium.

At this time, entertainers from San Francisco night spots will perform in order to promote this project to its fullest extent, Orsolini emphasized.

Carol Brent of the Purple Onion is one of several personalities already lined up for the rally, he said.

A prize will be awarded to the club and fraternity or sorority whose members donate the most blood.

In 1959, a record high peace-time amount of 359 pints of blood was donated by students at the college. A goal of 350 pints has been set for this semester.

Orsolini assured students that the process of giving a pint of blood is neither time-consuming nor painful.

Brady Warns On Midterm Drops, Cites Regulations

A warning to those students who are planning to drop courses after the first midterm period, which ends this Friday, to observe the regulations involved was issued today by John Brady, co-ordinator, division of student welfare.

In commenting on these regulations, Brady said that it was obvious many students did not understand them, judging from the number who have attempted to drop classes in which they were failing.

"The requirements for dropping courses," Brady stated, "are that the student has a grade of at least C minus and has not exceeded the number of allowed absences."

Usually, the majority of courses dropped are in the week following the first midterm. The final date for dropping this semester is Friday, April 7.

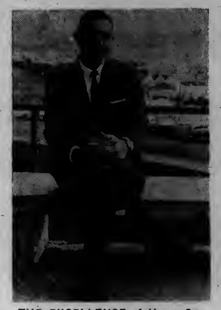
Another little understood regulation, according to Brady, is the method of applying for a leave of absence. By one provision a student's last midterm grades (whether or not he finished the semester) are consulted if he seeks readmission to the college.

"This prohibits students from taking a leave of absence to avoid being disqualified for grade failures and then being readmitted the following semester," Brady explained.

An average of 800 leaves of absence are taken each semester. This total, approximately 10 per cent of the enrollment, is typical of all colleges, Brady added.

Friday, May 19, is the last possible day to apply for leaves this semester.

The south reservoir was the site of the college's west campus, in operation from 1946 to 1954, and before that used by the Navy as a training center and barracks for the WAVES.



THE EXCELLENCE of Harry Cordellos' ability as a photographer, even though blind, is shown in his informal portrait of Dean Ralph Hillsman.

Photographer Creates Work He Will Never See

Blind Student Uses Camera Eye

By Sue Mount

Photography may seem an unusual hobby for a sightless person, but not to Harry Cordellos, one of the few sightless men ever to walk the college's campus.

To photograph a subject, Cordellos lines his camera up according to the direction of the sun.

When he works in front of Science Hall, shooting the fire box, for example, he determines the distance of his subject from the building by the echo which bounces back from the building's columns when he taps his braille slate against his cane.

The informal portrait of Dean Ralph Hillsman at the left is one sample of the excellent quality of Cordellos' work.

Born with congenital glaucoma, a disease of the eyes, Cordellos soon realized that he not only could fulfill his ambition to be a teacher but also could meet the challenges of new fields as well.

Before entering the college, Cordellos spent one year at the Oakland Orientational Center for the Adult Blind. At the center he learned to function as a blind person. Cordellos was also taught the cane technique, which serves the same purpose as a guide dog in aiding the sightless person to move efficiently.

Each semester Cordellos sends the majority of his textbooks to the Solidad Prison to be tape-recorded. He supplies the tapes and the prison records the book in its entirety. The prison offers this service to more than 400 sightless students, and the process takes about a month.

The remaining texts are read to Cordellos by student readers who are paid by the state. Examinations are taken orally by Cordellos.

A member of Alpha Gamma Sigma and an education major, Cordellos hopes to graduate from the college next semester and then to teach at the Orientational Center. Since he is sightless, Cordellos believes that he would be more adaptable at teaching sightless students than would someone with sight.

"Instructors at the college are most helpful in that they don't treat me differently from any other student," Cordellos said.



BLIND STUDENT Harry Cordellos manipulates a focusing device which he developed to aid him in his photography class. The direction of the sun and echoes are Cordellos' means of ascertaining the distance and position of the object which he is photographing. — Guardsman photo by Estuardo Dell'Acqua.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 52, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1961 Page 2

Can Peace Corps Dream Save US From Nightmarish Reality?

"Men hit only what they aim at."—Thoreau

CAMPAIGN PLATFORMS, it has been said, are to get in on, not to stand on. Be this as it may, one prominent plank in the platform of President Kennedy is now in the process of becoming a reality. It helped to get the President "in" and now he's not only standing on it, but is actively working on it and attempting to give it life and meaning. **It is the much praised and highly controversial idea of a youth peace corps.**

The call has been sounded and the future and effectiveness of the President's vision of a legion of trained men and women working to aid the peoples of the underdeveloped nations of the world is in the very hands of those he hopes will fill the ranks of his new kind of "army," an army equipped not with guns and bombs, but with knowledge and a desire to help people help themselves.

The whole concept of a peace corps opens up unlimited avenues for college students and at the same time holds tremendous challenges. It is bursting with exciting possibilities and fraught with danger. It can become an effective and noble force for world peace, or it can decline into a mockery and an international farce.

The possibilities for success, then, of the peace corps are equalled by just as many possibilities for failure if it becomes bogged down in needless bureaucracy, if it is forced to accept members not fully qualified for the arduous life it promises, if it is conducted in a manner that does not permit adequate standards to be maintained.

We believe, however, that it's worth a try, and not merely because the Joneses, or in this case, the Russians are doing it. **It's needed.** Call it a gamble, for a gamble it is, but the potential rewards in progress and human good will of such a venture are great enough to justify such a gamble.

It is to be expected, of course, that there will be mistakes and blunders, or, as most collegians would say, "goofs," for as any other human agency, from churches to corporations to governments, it will be endowed with inherent human weaknesses and failings. This does not mean, however, that the plan should not be given a try.

It is not our intention to paint a completely black picture, but it is almost inevitable that there will be occasions when plans and designs will not work out in the desired manner. It is on occasions such as this that admitting a change is needed or doing a complete about face should not be feared, for it is this reluctance, this apparent inability to change policies or procedures once a plan of action has been decided upon that seems to be the one of the major weaknesses in American foreign policy.

The whole concept of a peace corps, we feel, is one of the most adventurous and unique plans ever laid before the American public, a kind of twentieth century counterpart to the medieval crusades.

Shakespeare once asked what is a man if the chief good and market of his time is but to sleep and feed? We might direct the question to our country and to ourselves and ask what is a democracy if the chief good and market of its time is but to slumber in complacency and gorge itself on materialism?

In itself, there is nothing wrong with a great democratic society, even if it seems to have lost sight of its goals, in becoming strong and materially wealthy. It is when it does so, however, at the expense of others, either by accident or design, that a danger is presented to it.

That we are strong and self-sufficient is evident, but we must, on a person to person basis, aid others in attaining this same objective. The peace corps, despite the overwhelming challenges and many pitfalls it might contain, is a significant step in achieving this long sought after dream. It is itself a dream, a dream designed to make the dreams of others become realities. **It is a dream that deserves the full attention and co-operation of the entire country, else we wake up and find ourselves in the middle of a nightmare.**

VMBE Head Due April 1

Vendor To Tell Influence Of Machines On Studies

By Rodney Van Cleve

"Our one aim is to help you!" shouted Victor Aristotle Vendor, president of Vending Machines For Betterment Of Education, to a huge, noisy crowd of students who turned out to welcome him on his "scouting" mission last Wednesday.

Vendor was here in preparation for a formal address he will deliver April 1.

Vendor, after greeting his admirers, was guided through an extensive tour of the college by local leaders. The tour, logically, ended in Science Hall basement where, among a number of well-polished vending machines, this reporter gained an exclusive ESP preview of his lecture.

"The purpose of vending machines on campuses is to shorten the time-consuming process of food consumption, and thus allow the student more time for pursuing his course of study," Vendor will say.

Commenting on the growing campus problem of anaemia and facial corrosion affecting students, Vendor stated that he does not believe vending machines are solely responsible.

"Rather it is a whisper campaign carried on against us by cafeterias and petty merchants," he said.

Shortly before he left, this snoop gained a confidential hint from Vendor concerning a new machine just off the planning board. He said the machine will dispense symbols of current ideas, interests and movements which will inspire students to greater participation in these affairs.

Such articles as autographed cards depicting the Kennedy family (all in shorts) playing football; Kookie's "new" comb, and a replica of Khrushchev's right shoe are items on the way.

Installation of such a machine will mark the high point of Vendor's visit here on April 1.

Dieters' Delights

Low Calorie Display Set

Continuing her Fall semester project of trying to improve students' awareness of the importance of nutrition, Brigitta Beetz, nutrition instructor here, revealed plans for a new display for Monday, April 3.

The exhibit, which will feature 100 Calerie Portions of Different Foods, will be set up on the third floor of Science Hall.

Since "nibblers" do not detract from the effect of the display as much as "squatters" interrupt the operation of the cafeteria, Mrs. Beetz has no plans for implementing "protective measures" to avoid the ravages of hungry students on the day of the display.

However, the fact that she has never had the problem of having to provide an "Elworthy Patrol" for her exhibits does not mean that they are not as attractive to students as the cafeteria.

Foresight

Red Myth Shows Truth, Bares Commie Fiction

By Richard Shields

THE RED MYTH, presented every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. by KQED, is an extremely interesting half-hour exposé of the fallacies in reasoning and the horror of actuality involved in the philosophy and the crimes perpetrated by international communism.

Last week's program, titled **Communism In The United States**, told the history of the growth of communism in this country from its origin in the holocaust of Russian revolution to its present state.

Photographs and excerpts from films gave an excellent portrayal of the crude beginnings of Bolshevism with only the guideposts of Marx to show the way, and the rapidly developed refinement of espionage and political intrigue.

Witold Sworakowski, director of the Hoover Institute of War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University, presided over the nutshell history of Americans who have been involved in one of the biggest political farces of all time.

The communist movement in the United States, initiated by a group of "young intellectuals" who were dissatisfied with conditions in the world after World War I, followed the precepts of Karl Marx to the letter.

Conflict soon arose with another group, the Foreign Language Federation, who followed Lenin when he abandoned Marxist principles in favor of much harsher policies, one of which was to force the workers of America to take over the leadership of the country.

At this point in the program, Sworakowski introduced a former director of the American Communist Party who attested to the fact that the organization, consisting of an underground glossed over by the legal aspects of the party, is exactly the same today as it was then.

"If murder will serve the interests of the party, they will not hesitate to resort to murder . . . the underground is a gangster organization engaged in criminal activities . . ." most of which are covered for by the party acting as a legally representative part of American political life.

The program covered a vitally important subject, important to all Americans today because of their involvement, directly or indirectly, with the affairs of the Communist Party here and in Russia, in a wholesome and completely honest manner.

There was no petty "back-stabbing" involved, or deceit, or even propaganda; all in all, it was a factual presentation of the history, past and future, of the entire world if the forces generating the "red myth" cannot be nullified by truth and freedom.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1961

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacation, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB PACINI
Associate Editor ..... Paul Piansky
Managing Editor ..... Frank Dunne
News Editor ..... Doug Cathcart
Feature Editor ..... Richard Shields
Sports Editor ..... Tom Kennedy
Staff Editor ..... Christopher Wise
Chief Photographer ..... Bob Callister

Editorial Assistants: Dick Dragoven, Robert Hecker, Herman Kilgerman, Jerry Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Ivan Temes, Hugh Philo.

Reporters: Dick Dravagen, Dienna Dupre, Dennie Greene, Robert Hecker, Herman Kilgerman, Jerry Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Albert Orlovitz, Hugh Philo, Geraldine Tarentino, Ivan Temes, Rodney Van Cleve.

Cub Reporters: Gerald Almendares, Richard Edelson, Cynthia Fruitman, Frederick Gregory, Margaret Hewkins, Diane Kinsky, David Kleinberg, William Merrill, Herbert Mitels, Raul Ortega, George Palmer, Anna Papagni, Merilyn Santos, Sandra Sells, Evelyn Thuds, Christopher Wilde, Bob Yeary.

Photographers: Roger Nissim, Tom Eggert, Estuardo Dell'Acque, Gary Lair.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

SOME COLUMNS belong in the wastebasket. Others get some of their best material out of wastebaskets.

Here's a rejected headline from under the desk of a Guardsman editor: **COMPLETION OF ARTS BUILDING ADDS TO CAMPUS EDIFICE COMPLEX.**

* * *

A telegraph blank, which had a message pencilled in for submission to the Western Union office, was found crumpled on the floor of the gymnasium last week. The unsent message: **CONGRATULATIONS INGO.**

* * *

A young man, overheard earlier complaining about how hard it is to find a job, comes out of the cafeteria reading a mimeographed piece of paper.

He throws it into the red trash can. A spy retrieves it. The text: **BE AN AIRLINE STEWARDESS.**

* * *

The trash can outside the veterans affairs office in Science Hall was **quite** full the other week. All of the balls of paper looked alike. An alert person decrumpled one and read it: **BE AN AIR FORCE OFFICER.**

* * *

A group of artists met secretly last Monday to think up a slogan for our big, beautiful mural.

Plucked from their wastebasket: **DON'T CALL IT FRESCO.**

* * *

A student was helping his political science instructor clean out his desk the other day.

In an envelope that must have slipped down in back of one of the drawers, he found a carbon copy of the instructor's thesis, written in graduate school.

The title: **THE EFFECTIVENESS OF BELGIUM'S COLONIAL ADMINISTRATION.**

* * *

One thing, thank goodness, has not been found under anyone's desk or in any wastebasket.

That is the snake who left a sign in the display window of the life science department, reading, **"Out to lunch looking for mice."**



READY FOR ACTION in Friday's match with Contra Costa, Ram tennis star Jack Bracken pauses during a practice session.

RAMBLINGS

By Tom Kennedy

ONE WEEK AGO Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson fought in their third—and possibly last—heavyweight title bout.

Even if some ringside observers were right in insisting that both men were sloppy and second-rate, we will not soon forget one impression we had from the fight.

That was the fierce determination of each fighter, knowing that he had to go out and "get" his opponent before he was "clobbered" himself. After the first round it was obvious that the bout would end in a knockout—at any given moment.

With this in mind, the most prophetic and pointed pre-fight story that we read came out of a seminary 10 days before the big night itself.

In an interview in The Monitor, Catholic newspaper for the San Francisco Archdiocese, Father Joseph J. Farraher stated that he personally thinks that boxing is immoral.

A Jesuit moral theologian, he maintained that the Fifth Commandment prohibits deliberate, intended injury to the human body except when necessary to save life, as in an operation. Every time a boxer takes a jarring blow to the head, his brain suffers permanent damage that cannot be repaired or healed."

He is not teaching church doctrine, but Father Farraher has been convinced that boxing is too risky and degrading.

* * *

HERE AT this college, Roy Diederichsen, intramural boxing coach, has a different view—at least on college boxing.

During his 12 years as head coach of the Ram intercollegiate ring team, there has been only one serious injury (a broken jaw). He believes college boxers are kept comparatively safe with headguards.

On the positive side, Diederichsen cites training that the sport offers in self-reliance and courage. In no other activity will a person receive such a unique chance to prove his individual valor. The boxer is in there all by himself against his opponent!

College boxing is currently in a state of de-emphasis, and Diederichsen believes that this was caused by the introduction a few years ago of Golden Gloves and other seasoned fighters into competition.

The less experienced boxers naturally became alarmed and several teams withdrew. If participation were again restricted to "amateurs," Diederichsen believes boxing would make a comeback on the intercollegiate scene.

His boxers finished second in the nation in 1949 and third in 1950, winning four straight Junior College Conference championships concurrently.

At present the sport is restricted to intramural competition, with tournaments held both in the Fall and Spring semesters.

We agree with the coach that if college boxing is carried on with discretion and fairness, it can be highly beneficial to the contestants.

But on the professional level, it might be somewhat different.

Title-Holding Ram Netters Face Comets

Continuing their title defense in the Big Eight Conference, the Ram netmen go up against Contra Costa at 3 p.m. Friday at the Olympic Club in their third league match.

In their first league match the college tennis team smashed a strong Sacramento squad by a score of 6-1. Jack Bracken won his match 6-1, 6-3; Rich Murray 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; John Welles 6-3, 6-1; Paul Barth 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; and Bob Silverstein 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles matches Bracken and Welles lost 6-3, 2-6, 7-5, but Murray and Barth won 6-0, 6-3. Despite this loss, Sacramento should place very high in the league standings, according to Ram Coach Roy Diederichsen.

This year's top-rated team is Modesto, which is slated to swing against the locals Friday, April 14. The Pirates boast several strong players, including Tom Muench, Big Eight singles and doubles champion in 1960.

In their last practice match the college netmen defeated San Francisco State for the first time in four years, 7-2. Again, the first five Rams won their respective matches, and the first doubles teams split the two matches.

This year the Gator team isn't as strong as usual but it still provided some tough opposition.

Bracken, the Ram's top tennis player, was graduated from Riordan High School and has been one of the best players for the college. Two years ago Bracken won the doubles consolation prize at the state championship with his partner, Fred Botsford.

A sophomore, Barth, who was graduated from Polytechnic High School, has been a member of the tennis team for two years.

Murray, a former Lincolnite, has recently developed an interest in tennis. Discovered about two years ago by Diederichsen, he has improved greatly in this short time. Diederichsen refers to him as the "shadow of Bob Siska," the latter a highly ranked junior star.

As a sixth man, Randy Chun could move up to the first doubles team with constant practice.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 52, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1961 Page 3

Big 8 Relays Reslated For Today



OFF TO THE GREENS! Grant Fahs (left) and Gary Mialocq, two Ram golf hopefuls, lead the locals into Friday's match with Modesto and are also expected to compete in next week's intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Pasatiempo.—Guardsman photo by Roger Nissim.

Golfers Eye Big Tournament After Match With Pirates

After opening the season against two of the best teams in the Big Eight, the Ram golfers continue their rapid pace by playing host to Modesto this Friday and entering the Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Pasatiempo the following weekend.

Stockton and San Mateo furnished more than enough competition for the locals in their first two league matches, so Friday's encounter with the Pirates, 1 p.m. at Harding Park, is expected to be a somewhat easier assignment.

The Pasatiempo tournament will take place near Santa Cruz March 30, 31 and April 1 (Thursday, Friday and Saturday). It is open to all colleges and universities in California.

Three flights—championship (four handicap or below), first flight (eight handicap or below), and second flight —are scheduled. After the first two days approximately 20 golfers in each flight will be selected for the championship round.

Ram Coach Grover Kiemmer is expected to send Gary Mialocq, Grant Fahs, Bruce Hubley and Larry Sugimoto to compete, although they rate only an outside chance to win the individual and team medals.

In the Stockton contest, the Rams were edged by the hometowners 8½ to 6½, as Big Eight champ Felix Claveron scored a fine 73. Last week San Jose City College scored an 8-7 practice victory over the locals, although Mialocq recorded a 77 in bad weather conditions.

Hoopsters Forgotten In All-League Picks

League champion Oakland, and Contra Costa, who tied with the Rams for second place, managed to capture all five berths of the Big Eight All-Conference basketball squad, selected by a vote of the league's coaches last week.

Placing guard Bobby Grayson on the second team was the best that Coach Sid Phelan's quintet was able to do.

Four forwards and a lone guard, all second year men, found their way onto the first team.

Flashy Thunderbird guard Charles McKinney and forward Wendell Hayes are repeaters from last year.

The other Oaklander to make the top five was 6-1 forward Howard Foster. Rounding out the club were Contra Costa forwards Ed Greene and John Scruggs.

Rain Postpones Track Carnival As Locals Drop Tune-Up To SJS

By Al Orlovitz

HUGHES STADIUM, SACRAMENTO, March 20.—Rained out of its previous scheduled date last Saturday, the Big Eight Relays will be staged here this Wednesday, March 22, at 1:30 p.m.

Entries from all colleges in the Big Eight Conference, including a large contingent from San Francisco, will compete in the relay carnival.

Although the results will not count in league scoring, the meet is held at the beginning of each track season to allow the teams to size up the opposition and help set team personnel.

Last Saturday Ram Coach Lou Vasquez entered his charges in a practice meet with the San Jose State Frosh.

Although beaten by the strong Spartan squad, considered one of the best in the country, some of his athletes' individual performances gladdened Coach Vasquez.

Chief among these was the 6-8½ high jump by Ray Hearne, which shattered the college record formerly held by Ed Costa at 6-7¾, set in 1958.

Other winners for the college were Frank James, winning the two-mile run with a devastating kick in the last lap, and husky Alex Darnes, who took the discus throw with a heave of 150 feet.

Vasquez plans to enter the following Rams in the Big Eight Relay events:

Shuttle Hurdles—Jim Nichols, John Pangburn, Bob Hector, Tom Pierce.
Sprint Medley—Bob Hecker, Bob Shenk, Wade Pittman, Tony Perriano.
440 Relay—Herman McKee, Othello Carr, Bob Taylor, Carlin Vance.
Two-mile—Roger Ritchie, Bill Hotchkiss, Tom Jennings, Frank James.
100—Herman McKee, Carlin Vance.
220 Relay—Herman McKee, Othello Carr, Bob Taylor, Carlin Vance.
Distance Medley—Tony Perriano, Roger Ritchie, Jose Valle, Frank James.
High Hurdles—Bob Hector, Jim Nichols.
Mile—Wade Pittman, Bill Hotchkiss, Tom Jennings, Bob Shenk.
Pole Vault—Bob Ely, Bill Miles, Ray Beaudette.
Broad Jump—Othello Carr, George Holland, El Bridges, Ray Hearne.
High Jump—John Kelley, El Bridges, Ray Hearne.
Shot-put—Alex Darnes, Bill Holman.
Discus—Alex Darnes, Bob Shenk, Bill Holman.

This Week In Sports . . .

THURSDAY

- Baseball—At Treasure Island, 2:45 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Golf—Rams vs. Modesto at Harding Park, 1 p.m.
- Tennis—Rams vs. Contra Costa at Olympic Club, 3 p.m.
- Swimming—At San Mateo, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Baseball—At Stockton, 12 noon.
- Track—Santa Rosa, Cal Frosh at Berkeley, 11 and 2.

WEEKEND RESULTS

- Golf—Rams, 11½, San Mateo 13½.
- Tennis—Rams 7, San Mateo 0.
- Swimming—Rams 13, Oakland 81.
- Baseball—Vallejo, St. Mary's, Treasure Island games rained out.

Mermen Fighting To Escape Cellar

Battling to get out of last place, the gradually improving Ram swimmers take on fourth place San Mateo at San Mateo this Friday.

Even though they have yet to win a meet, the swimmers' times have come down considerably in the past few weeks, indicating that the men are getting into better shape as the season progresses.

Freshman Fred Vogel, swimming the 200-yard backstroke, came down 36.2 seconds in two weeks.

In the 58-36 losing effort to Sacramento, the Rams swimmers captured only three first places, two of those in medley races. Alan Stevens, Rich Sullivan, Tom Harrop and Vogel combined their talents to roll up a victory in the 280-yard medley.

Later in the day Al Perkins, Ell Silver, John Hoim and Sullivan merged their efforts to win the 280-yard free style medley.

Stevens, giving his usual good performance in the breast stroke, scored the Rams' only individual first place with a fast 2:52.8. This time was also Stevens' best of the year.

RA Prepares Teams For Sports Day In San Jose

With its next Sports Day scheduled for San Jose City College Saturday, April 8, the Recreation Association is preparing to enter teams in tennis, women's basketball, coed softball, and coed archery. Kay Vanderford, RA president, said today.

At the recent conference in Monterey, attended by more than 250 participants, helpful knowledge was gained on many subjects, including compulsory physical education in two-year colleges.

Colleges from California, Arizona, Hawaii and Nevada participated.

Bowling League Added To Murals

After a successful start last week the Intramural Basketball League continues tonight and is slated to be joined soon by a bowling league.

If everything runs according to present plans, an eight team coed intramural bowling league should definitely become a reality by the first week in April, according to Les Adams, co-ordinator of the activity.

With the Inter-Fraternity Council League having played four games last night, the Club Activities Board League has a full slate set for tonight, matching the Hawaiian Club-Filipino Club and Newman Club-Guardsman at 7:30 o'clock.

In the 8:30 games will be the Hillel Club-Recreation Association and Associated Men Student-Hotel and Restaurant Department matches.

Last week the Untouchables got off to a successful defense of their mural title by routing Zeta Phi Sigma 68-44.

Other results in that league found Phi Beta Delta edging Tau Chi Sigma 24-20, and Alpha Phi Epsilon defeating Alpha Kappa Rho 33-22.

In the CAB division the defending titlist, Guardsman, was soundly beaten by the RA 57-32, while AMS defeated the Hawaiian Club 39-16.

Other contests found H&R victors over the Newman Club 39-24, and Hillel topping the Filipino Club 32-22.

Ram Diamondmen Win 2, Drop 3 In Pre-Season Games

Displaying an acute case of "no hit-itis," the Ram diamondmen have posted a disappointing two-win and three-defeat record thus far in pre-season encounters.

Despite the fact that 12 members of the team are batting over .300, the team is definitely below par in their offense. Most of the hits contributing to the .300 averages were gained in the 24-3 win over St. Mary's varsity on March 9.

Treasure Island will be the site tomorrow for the last pre-season game before the Rams face Stockton on Saturday in the first Big Eight game. The double-header will start at 12 noon at Stockton.

On Tuesday, April 4, the second league game will be held at San Mateo. The Bulldogs will come here on Friday, April 7, for the next game.

Gary Attell, powerful second baseman for the Rams, has been one of the most consistent players on the field.

A late arrival from the basketball league is Rich Lane, slick-fielding first sacker. Lane has shown defensive prowess at that position, but his hitting leaves much to be desired.

Another late arrival is pitcher Marty Lougiman, a veteran last season. At this writing he has appeared only in one game, against St. Mary's.

Although Coach Lee Eisan has the personnel for a championship team, they have so far not performed as a team. This is the main problem that Eisan will have to overcome before the first league game Saturday.

City College's head football and golf coach Grover Kiemmer formerly held the world's record for the 440-yard dash. He set a world standard of 46.4 seconds in 1941 while running for the University of California.

Texts Tempt Takers

Students Oblige Book-Nappers Here With Unmarked Volumes

"Textbooks are burglar bait if . . . they are left unattended in the cafeteria . . . or left unattended in the library . . . or if names have not been written in all students' books."

This is the word from Ralph Hillsman, dean of men here, who, in the light of recent complaints received in his office, issued the words of warning and advice.

The easiest place for the "thieves" to do business is in the cafeteria where students often leave books unattended for an hour or more while they devote their full time to making Sherman Elworthy's job of maintaining order in the cafeteria far from easy.

No one seems to pay attention to the sign that says, "These lockers are not for storage of books," Hillsman maintained.

Although a less likely place to "acquire" books because of obvious ownership, the library still offers a temptation.

(It has been rumored, though unconfirmed, that students unable to finish assigned work in the library have "borrowed" certain volumes restricted to library use and have returned them undetected the next morning through the overnight book return.)

Hillsman summarized by saying that the only method of putting the "book thieves" on the run is for each student to make certain that his name is in each of his books and that he keeps them well in his sight at all times when on campus.

11 Budget Requests Top Nine Thousand Mark; Student Council Anticipates Heavy Work Load In Coming Weeks

By Dick Dragavon

Allocation of funds kept Student Council tied up for their meetings last week, and submission of 11 new budgets totaling more than $9000 promised to keep them busy for the next few weeks.

Two budgets, from the Rally Committee and the track team, which had undergone careful studies and had had a total of about $400 pared from the original requests, were quickly approved.

Rally Committee received $392.15, and the track team was allotted $2324.10.

The request for $579 by the Club Activities Board was again tabled when it was discovered to be a partial budget.

CAB President Don Verdu had omitted specifying an amount for decorations for the Spring Festival, intending to submit a request later when a more complete idea of what would be needed was available.

However, Georgene Peterson, finance chairman, told council that any budgets passed by them could not be subsequently increased.

The new budgets which were submitted by Miss Peterson were assigned to individual council members for study. It was hoped by President Charles Hanks that these would be ready for action this week.

Hanks also informed the council members that the regional convention of the California Junior College Student Government Association is to be held April 28 at Contra Costa.

It was decided to travel by private car when it was shown that a chartered bus would be less economical.

Summer Jobs College Hour Seminar Topic

How to win summer jobs in 1961 will be discussed at a seminar this Friday during College Hour in S-100, planned to acquaint students with job opportunities, Joseph A. Amori, placement director here, revealed recently.

Since most employers are making plans for recruiting and selecting early, all interested students are advised to attend this seminar for valuable information, he said.

"Jobs have always gone begging because of the lack of training and experience on the part of the majority of the applicants," Amori stated.

Students with marketable skills in food preparation, food and beverage service, recreation and athletics, arts and crafts, and outdoor projects are especially desired in resorts, camps, national forests, restaurants and hotels.

The jobs are located in California, Oregon, Nevada, Montana, New Mexico and Wyoming. In most instances the employers will furnish transportation if the employee agrees to stay the whole season on the job. Wages and salaries are commensurate with training and experience.

While there are some jobs within the boundaries of the City and County of San Francisco, they are scarce and are usually awarded to the "fortunate few." Most of these are of a clerical nature, Amori said, adding that all applicants are screened and tested prior to hiring, usually by a large selection committee.

Students desiring advance information should consult with the Placement Office, S-188, immediately.

UMOC Contest To Start April 10

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will hold its annual Ugly Man On Campus contest April 10 through 14, with the Ugly Man chosen by the penny-a-vote method. Proceeds will go to the Alpha Phi Omega scholarship fund, Sanford Saiki, fraternity president, said.

Contestants for UMOC must be sponsored by an on-campus organization and, during the contest, dress in a manner to make himself truly ugly.

Applicatiosn may be picked up at the dean of men's office and must be turned in no later than Tuesday, March 28, Saiki said.

Awards Due Scholars Here

Deans Offer List Of 35 Student Grants

Scholarships, divided among 11 categories, will be awarded this semester to 35 students.

Recipients of these awards are determined by Dean Mary Golding, Dean Ralph Hillsman, and Co-ordinator John Brady, who announced the deadline for all applications is Thursday, April 13.

For students meeting the general requirements, the Chinese Club, Square and Circle, Graduating Class, and Dr. A. J. Cloud Scholarships provide two each—to one man and one woman.

Awarded to one man and one woman on the basis of student activities is the Alpha Phi Omega Scholarship.

Of the seven departments offering scholarships, the Hotel and Restaurant department awards 10 scholarships to hotel and restaurant students.

The Alice Eastwood Scholarship is awarded to the outstanding student or students majoring in ornamental horticulture, while three students majoring in retail floristry will be awarded San Francisco Flower Industry Scholarships.

Offered to three students enrolled in two-year colleges in the Bay Area are San Francisco Law School Scholarships.

San Francisco Chapter, No. 7, International Footprint Association, offers two scholarships to students majoring in criminology.

Two Bank of America Awards are provided annually for students majoring in business. The Wall Street Journal Award in finance is awarded to the student who has majored in business and whose scholastic standing indicates potential achievement in the field of investment and finance.

California College of Arts and Crafts Scholarship is offered to a graduate of the curriculum in advertising and commercial art, and to a student majoring in advertising and commercial art, the Academy of Art Scholarship is awarded.

San Francisco music department offers one scholarship to a third semester student majoring in music.

Basic requirements for applicants are scholastic standing, leadership and individual needs. Scholarships awarded last June totaled $8925.

Pre-Program Plan In 2nd Step

The second step in pre-programming, the filling out of the student's proposed program for next semester, should be completed now, before students receive counseling appointments, Walter McCloud, counselor here, announced today.

Counseling appointments will begin during the last half of March, McCloud said, but few freshmen will not begin to receive their appointments until the middle of April since their registration numbers will be determined by their first midterm grades.

Only about 3726 students have filled out open hour forms during the week of March 13, he said, adding that those students planning to return for the Fall 1961 semester who haven't filled out open hour forms should see their counselors immediately.

Students who haven't filled out open hour forms will lose the registration numbers that they deserved and will be given higher ones.

Denman Prize Back After 3-Year Absence

After an absence of more than three years, presentation of the Denman Award of $300 to two deserving women students who perform outstanding work will be revived this semester, Dean Mary Golding revealed this week.

Qualifications for the award include superior scholastic achievement, being a graduate of a San Francisco public high school, genuine necessity and indication of ambition and character. Applicants must also have completed 15 units of work at the college and plan on graduating from here, Dean Golding said.

Deadline for all applications is Thursday, April 13. The awards will be presented in the form of $150 to each student at a luncheon on Thursday, May 4.

The scholarship fund was originated by the late Judge William Denman and his sister, Mary Denman Cheatham, in memory of their father, James Denman, a San Francisco Public School Superintendent and President of the Board of Education.

It was first set up as a yearly medal presented to a girl graduating from the eighth grade, preparatory to attending high school, but was discontinued in 1919 when the eighth grades were absorbed in the junior high schools.

The award was first made to a woman student at the college in 1939, and was presented regularly after Judge Denman's death in 1958. The fund is now provided from his estate.

In making his last personal presentation in 1958, Judge Denman remarked, "I notice that year after year the checks go to people without English family names, and I have just about concluded that the children of immigrants make more of our education than the native born."

It is possible to re-establish the awards again this year, Dean Golding stated, "because the estate of Judge Denman has been settled, ending the long interval since they were last given to Marilyn Kotkas and June Ulan in 1958."



MARY GOLDING, dean of women here, who set the date for filing of scholarship petitions for April 13, in S-150.

Sorority Rushees To Get Fireside Invitations Soon

Invitations are ready for the sorority firesides to be held during the week of Easter for all rushees who have a C or higher grade point average and who also are carrying at least 12 units.

Dates and times for the evening firesides were released today by Margaret Lindstrom, Inter-Sorority Council president.

On April 4 Delta Psi and Theta Tau will hold their firesides followed by Delta Sigma Tau and Gamma Sigma Sigma on April 5. Zeta Chi and Kappa Phi will meet on April 6, while April 9 marks the fireside date for Phi Beta Rho and Gamma Kappa Beta.

After these affairs are over, rushees will express preferences as to which sorority they wish to join in the dean of womens' office Wednesday, April 12, and on the same day the sororities will submit invitation lists in S-180. These lists are due by noon.

Sororities will match invitations and preferences in the above room on April 13, and on April 14 rushees may pick up their invitations in S-150 from 7:30 a.m. on, April 14.

On April 16 pledge instruction will begin, and on April 17 and 21 joints are scheduled.

Guardsman On Holiday Too

Because of the college's three-day Easter vacation, the first of such duration in several years, publication of The Guardsman will be interrupted until Wednesday, April 12, Bob Pacini, editor-in-chief, announced today.

The holidays are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 29 to 31, and classes resume Monday, April 3.

The Plane In Spain Puts Instructor Under Linguistic Strain

Hopping from town to town in Europe may be everyone's dream, but for John Lippitt, business administration instructor here and a Major in the Air Force Reserve, it was unexpected and almost not a pleasure.

A special assignment, ferrying an aircraft to Hamilton Air Force Base, took him to Dreux AFB in France.

On the way back to the United States on February 22, with the plane a C119 Flying Boxcar, a broken oil line forced the crew to reconsider its destination.

Lippitt, as navigator, became too busy trying to find a place to land, and as the plane was about 250 miles from the coast it was **"touch and go as to whether we would get wet or not."**

The crew succeeded in stopping the engine by feathering the propeller, although black smoke continued to stream from it.

"This type of aircraft was certainly not designed to fly with one engine," was Lippitt's casual understatement.

The plane fell from 8000 feet to 3500 feet before it could be leveled by the jettisoning of "everything that wasn't bolted down."

Two fuel tanks which were specially installed for the flight would have gone out, too, commented Lippitt, "if we could have gotten them loose."

A little-used air strip was located in Santiago de Compostela in Spain, and although none of the crew spoke Spanish, Lippitt managed to get out a radio message that they were in danger.

About 6:30 p.m. the airport was closed, but a janitor who was sweeping heard the message and replied, "Usan ustedes uno-ocho-zero." This was deciphered by the crew as the number of the runway they were to land on.

Once on the ground the crew loosened up and was described by a local Spanish newspaper as "humorists" and "big and strong."

Although he found that he could understand Spanish if it was spoken slowly enough, Lippitt said that they met an American who was attending a medical school there, and he acted as their guide.

"We received the royal treatment," Lippitt stated, "and were invited to dinner." He preferred to eat at the hotel, however, as the food served in the home was "alien to American appetites."

Meals in the hotel, described as "quite a palace," cost about 75 cents and rooms were $2.

The crew spent nearly a week in Santiago while parts were flown in and the aircraft repaired. This allowed them time for an extensive tour of the city, which is the burial site of St. James the Apostle.

Santiago, Lippitt explained, has at least 300 churches, many of them old granite and marble structures. Keeping those buildings intact is an acute problem because of a unique stone-eating termite, he said.

Although he didn't do any tutoring there, he felt that the local business methods were outdated. He observed that on market days the transactions were done mostly by bartering.

Middlemen were eliminated as live animals were exchanged for other necessities.

After leaving Santiago, an oil consumption of nearly six gallons per hour in the other engine caused them to land in Madrid, where they stayed for a few days.

At this time the crew decided that they wouldn't be able to get the plane to the United States.

Returning to France, the men realized that the leaves of absence which they had taken from their jobs were almost expired.

They were then returned home as passenger of the Military Air Transport Service.

Lippitt was a day late for his classes here.—By R.D.

WatchWord (See Page 4)

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
• COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40 •
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

VOLUME 52 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1961 NUMBER 5

Closed Circuit TV Here In Fall To Serve Entire Campus



A DEMONSTRATION of how closed circuit television would work here at the college is shown above. The exactness and intricacy of minute dental work, difficult to demonstrate to a large class, will on a television screen give each student a front row seat.

Instruction And Education To Be Main Purposes Of System; Other Possibilities Unlimited

This week's announcement by Henry Leff that closed circuit television will make its debut on the campus this fall is being heralded in all corners of the college as the beginning of a new era.

Naturally, the primary purpose of having one or more television sets in each classroom, cameras capable of being moved to any location and transmitting facilities able to send sound and picture from any of these cameras to any of the sets, is for instruction and education.

According to Leff, one of the primary uses of the system will be that of magnification. In other words, an instructor working on something fine, such as a biological dissection or the making of a dental plate, will have a camera looking over his shoulder.

Over his head, in sight of all the class and appearing to all students with equal clarity, will be a television picture of whatever he is working on.

As the college grows, this will also develop into the other primary use of this type of instruction. Instructors can lecture and demonstrate to students who are in other classrooms.

An example of this would provide that the first lecture in a course of several sections be given by the head of the department. He would speak simultaneously to all the students of all other instructors in this particular course.

Going up the line, this same method could be used by the counseling department for one counselor to communicate with all of the students under his guidance.

The president of the college will be able to address the entire student body and faculty without having to find a place where the 7000 students can be assembled.

An interesting and highly profitable aspect of the newest innovation in communications here is the fact that students will be needed to operate the facilities.

Although the present audio-visual classes are rather small, the training to be offered by operation of a first class closed circuit here on the campus is expected to attract a large number of enrollees in the course and also draw many to the college who would have previously thought of going elsewhere.

Running of this facility and operation of the equipment under the direction of Leff will provide a high degree of training in broadcasting techniques for those interested in careers in radio, television, motion pictures, electronic engineering, journalism and allied fields.

Mass communication, enjoying the status and the importance it does in today's world, has become a highly specialized profession and trained people are always in demand.

The uses for this new facility are unlimited. The future of a college with this type of equipment is similarly unlimited.—By C.W.

Leff Strives To Inform Students Of New Project

By Raul Ortega

Installation of closed circuit television here for use next semester poses a paradox in that the greater benefit will be gained by those who watch the shows than by those who put them on.

To make the broader and other valuable implications of the system more apparent to the Associated Students is the primary ambition today of radio and TV instructor Henry Leff.

"This is not a new toy for the broadcasting department," he said in a recent interview. The idea that it will be only of advantage to broadcasting majors is, in his view, "the narrowest concept."

Use of the unit as a focal point where the talents of many people can be utilized and channeled must be emphasized, he said.

Most students in related fields such as art, photography, motion pictures, journalism, education and an array of others do not realize the import of such a resource.

Leff, armed with brochures, pamphlets and books, has little doubt of the importance of the anticipated impact TV will have on education.

Interdepartment co-operation and co-ordinated student effort are the keys to the success of the closed circuit TV outlay, he believes.

An example was drawn by Leff from the biology division's production of a film showing the dissection of a frog. This required the co-operation of several departments.

Broadcasters had problems in timing the narration with the action.

The art students who drew the title cards were faced with making drawings not for a display case or classroom wall but for a 16 millimeter lens. Encountered were difficulties with light and color reproduction.

Those cutting the frog discovered that camera angles could be an obstacle. Mishaps led to second and third "takes." The motion picture section had to find more film. The biologists had to produce another frog.

Everyone concerned emerged with more than textbook insight, and this is what Leff hopes to accomplish with other college TV projects.

Immediately recognizable, he said, is the program's value to the broadcast major, since the radio-television industry itself does not have the time to give on-the-job training. Now the student may make and correct his mistakes in the classroom under conditions as true to the real thing as can be found.

It will be the real thing though on a minor scale.

Less apparent but more significant is its implication to the non-technician, the non-broadcasting major, Leff believes. As TV grows and increasingly integrates into the environs of daily life an understanding of its techniques and uses is augmented.

Television's utilization in fields barely related to broadcasting is far too long to list and it is still growing.

The understanding and intelligent use and application of TV in its new scopes is what Leff is confident the course will provide. Though they will not present a "final solution," they can serve as a basis from which students of various interests may expand.

Hopes are that courses of a workshop nature will be available for non-broadcast majors in the Fall semester. The possibility is that two will be announced then, and others will follow in succeeding semesters.

Elusive Problem, Solution Leave Mural Question Open

By Fred Gregory

The question of protecting the ornate Diego Rivera mural that decorates the lobby of the new arts building has not yet been answered because of the elusiveness both of the problem and its solution.

Benny Bufano, renowned San Francisco sculptor, recently expressed the belief that the beautiful mural should be protected against harmful sun rays which shine through the panels of glass in the south door of the lobby, and possible vandalism.

The problem was then brought before Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator of education management here. Dr. Anderson in turn submitted a query to Timothy Pflueger, college architect, for consideration.

Architect Pflueger, who was given the mural by Diego Rivera following the 1939 Golden Gate Exposition, is now pondering the actual need or effect of protection.

Dr. Anderson hastened to emphasize that hasty, unproved methods might totally destroy the beautiful attribute to one of the most up-to-date theater facilities in the United States.

The primary problem is whether the sun's rays will penetrate through the windows of the lobby door enough actually to fade the 75 by 22 foot painting.

Another is whether the tinting of the doors, as suggested by Buffano, would detract from the beauty of the building itself.

A third is whether a clear plastic covering, also suggested by Bufano, could chemically attack the magnificent colors of the mural.

A fourth is whether the clear plastic is necessary to protect the mural from the engraving tendencies of some "college students."

Last, but probably most important, is the problem of cost to provide protection for the Rivera mural. Nearly $50,000 has thus far been spent in putting the mural in place.

Dr. Anderson expected two possible solutions. There is a small hole in the mural, caused during transportation, and in repairing the defect different methods of preservation may be tested.

An inquiry to the University of Mexico, home of many of Rivera's works, may give a solution to the so far unsolved problem.

Photo Lecture Series Set To Start Thursday

Titled People To People, the first in a series of photography lecture-demonstrations will be presented here at 8 p.m. tomorrow in C-249 by Charles Weickler, according to Charles Lamp, photography instructor here.

Weickler will illustrate techniques including the photo-journalistic approach to illustration.

Because of space limitations, admittance to the lecture will be limited to advanced photographic majors and members of the Professional Photographers of Northern California, Inc., Lamp said.

Weickler will use as his model one of the students here, Tina Drescher, who has been a model since childhood.

This program is sponsored jointly by PPNC, City College of San Francisco, San Francisco State, San Jose State and Oakland City Colleges.

Weickler has had his own studio in San Francisco for a year. He attended the Fred Archer School and four years ago received his masters in photography from the Professional Photographers of America.

Five-Day Pledge Week Returns

College pledge week, starting next Monday, April 17, will be the full five days this semester, according to John Azzaro, Inter-Fraternity Council president.

For the past two semesters pledge week has been limited to three days.

This was a trial change from the usual five-day week that had been used in previous semesters. The shorter pledge week was tried to determine whether grades could be kept up to par during pledge week.

The change was made this semester when the officers of the IFC and ISC met with President Louis Conlan asking for the switch to be made in favor of the fraternities and sororities. President Conlan agreed to a trial of the five-day pledge week this semester.

Thursday, April 20, has been set aside as "Help Day." On this day the fraternities and sororities perform services for the college. The following day, during College Hour, the pledges will have "pledge week games" in the stadium, Azzaro said.

Penny Voting For Ugliest Man Ends Here Friday

In an effort to gain the dubious honor of Ugly Man On Campus, several men are parading around the college this week using various techniques to make themselves ugly, Sanford Saiki, Alpha Phi Omega president, announced today.

The doings are part of the current Ugly Man On Campus Week, which will continue through Friday.

Voting for the ugliest man will be done through the penny-a-vote method. Students may deposit pennies, nickles, dimes or any denomination of coin in the container bearing the picture of the man they consider to be fitting for the "honor."

The containers are placed about the campus.

At the rally this Friday during College Hour, the winning contestant will be named and an appropriate award presented him.

A trophy is also due the club or organization sponsoring the ugly man.

Originated in 1950 by the fraternity, the purpose of the week, held each Spring semester, is to raise funds to benefit the Associated Student Activities Scholarship Program.

Stiff competition, Saiki asserts, is expected from the hotel and restaurant department, whose contestants have won three consecutive times.

Last semester's Ugly Man On Campus was Jim Arlin of H&R.

The amount of money collected in the voting has risen higher and higher each year, and Saiki expects that this year's collection will be the biggest ever. Most of the money collected usually comes from cans placed in the cafeteria.

Second Recorded Concert To Be Heard This Friday

A new series of recorded concerts, sponsored by the college's Symphony Forum, has been initiated here, according to Meyer Cahn, one of the college's music instructors who announced the program for the second concert of the series to be held Friday in room 135 of the arts building.

The program for this next College Hour concert will consist of the overture to The Marriage Of Figaro by Mozart, the Bizet Symphony in C Major and selections from the Rodeo Suite of Aaron Copeland.

Concerts will be held each Friday during College Hour, Cahn added, unless there is another "live" musical program scheduled for the same day.

Cahn said that in each such concert, taken entirely from recordings, will be music of contrasting periods to give the programs variety and interest and to expose audiences to as wide a range of music as possible.

No concert will be given on Friday, April 24, Cahn stated, because of the appearance of Anne Adams, San Francisco Symphony harpist, who will give a recital in the theater of the arts building.

Early Sign-up Urged For Summer Session

Students wishing to make up grade deficiencies or accumulate extra units in the 1961 summer session here should see their counselors soon to plan their program, Walter McCloud, counselor, stated today.

The June 26 to August 4 summer session is open to any student currently enrolled here, or to graduates of any San Francisco high school who want to begin their higher education early.

A total of six units plus physical education will be the maximum load any student may carry, McCloud added. The registrar's office has a list of courses, with hours and units offered, available to all students.

AWS Fashion Show On Tap Next Week

Women students will have an opportunity to view the latest spring and summer fashions when the Associated Women Students present their semi-annual Fashion Show and Tea Thursday, April 20, Pat Crone, AWS president, stated today.

Faseinatin' Fashions will be the motif for the affair at which fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue will be modeled by women students. Clothes coordinator Jan Doudiet and fashion co-ordinator Suzanne Murphy will supervise the fashion show with the aid of Eileen Untermeyer, fashion coordinator for Saks.

Fashions will be modeled by Harriett Bayard, Judith Brandit, Sue Caniatsy, Pamela Chandler, Judie Crivelli, Maureen Farley, Carol Ann Henton and Cecilia Lee.

Also modeling for the show are Marcia McNealy, Joyce Nelson, Elve Vilibald, Hope Vogel, Karen White, Delores Wittman and Paula Wonderley.

Under the co-chairmanship of Barbara Chan and Bernice Love a sit down tea will begin the affair.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco
Vol. 52, No. 5 | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1961 | Page 2

Past Experiences Show That Blood Donors Are Insured

ANOTHER highly successful blood drive has just been concluded at the college, and we are wondering just how many of the students and faculty members who contributed blood fully realize the implications of their generous action.

The effects of past blood drives can truly be said to have hit home, for in the past year three faculty members have benefited directly from blood donations and the year before two other faculty members were helped by such contributions.

It's not a pleasant thought but, quite frankly, any of these five persons might very possibly have been any one of us. True, not a very comforting thing to dwell on, but one very pleasant aspect of the situation is this: Any contributing student or faculty member could have received an unlimited supply of blood for himself and his family and up to eight pints for a friend had the need arisen.

Thus, while donating one's blood is a very noble and humanitarian thing to do, it is not lacking entirely in rewards. There is the reassuring knowledge that should the occasion present itself, the individual, assuming he has generously given a pint of his blood, will be able to draw from the supply to which he has contributed.

Students and faculty members who donated blood are to be complimented for rising to the occasion last Thursday and Friday and again showing the sense of responsibility and maturity present at the college, for truly it is they and no one else who determine if the annual blood drive will rise to the high standards set in previous years.

Calories, Ho!

Life Science Instructor Continues Battle Against Bad Eating Habits

Continuing her personal battle against bad eating habits, Brigitta Beetz, life-science instructor here, recently prepared a new exhibit to display on the third floor of Science Hall.

With foods such as cereals, vegetables, fruit, dairy products and meats, the display shows more than 60 different items each representing 100 calories in food content.

For students who cannot bear the temptation to sample part of the display, a warning is issued.

"All items," Mrs. Beetz guarantees, "have spent at least one night in a refrigerator accompanied by live frogs."

One student last semester, she claims, sampled half a Hershey bar that the frog could have had much more easily the previous evening.

Quite a bit of work has gone into preparing the exhibit. Mrs. Beetz spent up to 20 hours one weekend purchasing the display items, weighing each and arranging them into an attractive show.

Asked what she does with the items after the display has served its purpose, Mrs. Beetz stated that most of it is thrown away because of contamination, while some is given to Martha Scott, a colleague of hers, for Miss Scott's dogs.

The amount of calorie intake that a person needs depends chiefly on his daily activity, Mrs. Beetz asserted. A student requires less than most people because of the less strenuous activities he endures.

Another display featuring ten-gram portions of proteins is to supplant the present exhibit in three to four weeks.

The recipient of the first Distinguished Service Cross at the Battle of the Argonne during World War I was not a great fighting hero, just an ordinary carrier pigeon.

Ramos Guitar Is Spellbinding



CONCENTRATION, both in performer and in spectator, is evident in the composite photographs of the recent Carlos Ramos guitar recital here at the college. The Ramos concert, held in the reserve reading room of the library during College Hour, was attended by scores of students and faculty members and was the first in a series of College Hour concerts scheduled for the semester. The next such concert is set for Friday, April 21, when Anne Adams, harpist with the San Francisco Symphony, will appear in recital.

Photos of the jam-packed Ramos concert were taken by Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor here. Devlin, one time music instructor here, recently had a photo story in the San Francisco Chronicle. Entitled A Rainy Day in San Francisco, the two-page spread captured on film various moods of a rainy day in the city by the bay. Depicted in the photographic essay was the zoo shortly after a downpour, Union Square pigeons monopolizing benches and a playground ring dripping with freshly fallen rain.

Sneak Sketches

Untapped Talent Shows As Actors Stalk Backstage

Actors have long been of great appeal to the public, and at this college there is an abundant source of untapped talent backstage in the drama department which offers appeal to students.

One young man maintains, in all seriousness, that he is from outer space. And those who know Randolf Jones personally are included to agree with what would otherwise be a preposterous heritage.

The origin of red-haired, blue-eyed Martha Ross is also puzzling. She has an Irish brogue that rivals Brendan Behan's—but she is as Scotch as Shakespeare's Thane of Ross. Figure that one out.

An uncle in Arabia with a harem is Camille Hoogasian's claim to fame. Where else in the world beside Arabia and the drama department could a harem be considered a status symbol?

Another thespian with an unusual distinction is dark-eyed Leah Pashoian. You haven't lived till you've heard her laugh, a laugh that, instead of filling theaters, empties them—like a fire alarm.

In jeans with a broom in his hand, or in a suit with a book under his arm, Jordy Cooney, janitor and drama student here, presents a dilemma to the observer. Is he working his way through school or schooling his way through work?

Does he or doesn't he? is a question often asked of Fred Fisher. Even though he majors in English and studies drama, Fisher's ambition is to sing in an opera house. He speaks authoritatively on classical music, harmony and dissonance; yet he has never been known to sing a note—off-key or on.

On the other hand, Michael Corrigan is definitely a singer. In fact, he is the college's answer to Elvis Presley—Elvis with a bad cold, that is. Moreover, Corrigan has hair.

And the man who brings order to this chaos of individuality is Michael Griffin, drama director. Other than his patience and intelligence, some think his ability to command respect stems from his favorite pink jacket worn with sky blue slacks.

If this scanty sketch of these aspiring thespians proves to be of any interest, they can be seen in the drama department's newest production, Ah, Wilderness!, soon to win fame as the first performance in the arts building theater.

This poignantly comic drama is set to open Friday, April 21. The play is expected to meet with a great deal of success as it is preceded by three college hits put on by the colorful and versatile drama group.

There are 11,009 lakes in Minnesota over 25 acres in size.

Coupe Cavalcade

Housing Problems Have Passed Along; Parking Problems Lingering On

So you think you have a parking problem!

In the 26-year history of the college, parking problems have been constantly puzzled over and solved, only to make way for new dilemmas to grow in their places.

Since 1935, when the college opened, heads have been together in an effort to keep fenders apart.

However, at that time the problem was city-wide as most classes were held in at least three different parts of San Francisco.

With the coming of the war the trouble spots all but disappeared as Uncle Sam stepped into the picture and Guardsman writers quit complaining about lack of parking space and bemoaned instead the loss of gas, tires and men.

On regaining all of these luxuries at once during the post-war boom, car space was at a premium.

Students who were able to find a parking spot in the west campus (where the reservoirs are now situated) would not move their cars for the rest of the day, although some of their classes might have been in the remotest corners of the campus, and they might have had to walk distances to which they were not accustomed.

Other students were wasting time, gas and energy searching for room, and the constant flow of traffic coupled with the fact that the streets were narrower then, caused at least one veteran to worry that, after surviving enemy fire, he might not survive the college traffic.

Campus Police duties were assumed by members of the administration, who personally tagged illegal parkers.

Such parking areas as were made available were far from ideal, being partially cleared lots in which the students had to brave ruts; rocks, weeds and, when it rained, mud.

Construction work on streets, campus and surrounding areas periodically wrecked the routines of the driving students.

By 1952 illegal parking was so rampant that "No Parking" signs seemed to have no more purpose than to provide a little shade. Fire hydrants were practically impossible to find as parked autos completely surrounded them.

However, the campus was finally being brought into one general area, and a crackdown by the Campus Police, plus the first issuance of parking permits, brought a semblance of order to the situation.

Development of the west campus into two reservoirs caused temporary chaos until they were completed.

Now with enrollment on the increase, it seems that parking will again raise its problematic head.

So solve your problems now, if you have them! There may be more coming.

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

AL JACOBSON, former KCSF noisecaster, is planning to run a big contest before the end of this semester.

He hasn't decided what it will be about yet, but the prizes are all picked out. First prize will be a week in Los Angeles. Second prize will be two weeks in Los Angeles.

* * *

ALL THINGS are important to printers, it seems. One graphic arts instructor rushed into the class of another with a piece of paper obviously hot off the press.

As the two conferred with appropriate printers' talk ("Set it in 24 point. Hold the caps. We'll run the first thousand with special Number 12 ink and airbrush the rest.") the class watched, breathless with curiosity.

Could this be the new King James Bible? Are they working on a lost Dickens manuscript?

Conference over, the first instructor retreated toward the printshop. As he went out the door the class caught a glimpse of the work of art. It was a no smoking sign.

* * *

NOW the college has its own radio station. Coming soon is closed circuit television. Sets in every class, cameras strategically located and all that.

What next? Perhaps a closed circuit pollen pipe emanating from the horticulture department. Gee, hay fever in every room!

* * *

ANYONE WANT to buy a mop bucket full of soda pop? Recently a student put a dime in the machine in the basement of Science Hall and his cup ranneth over. In fact, no one could shut the darn thing off.

The quick-thinking janitor who patrols the area (he is called the maitre d' of the automated dining room) put a hose under the spout and fed it into his bucket.

Witnesses are thinking of changing the name of the tap room to The Fall O' Pop.

* * *

TENDER, touching municipal scene spotted by an Easter vacationing coed (EVC): A 41 bus stopped in front of a Van Ness groceteria. A customer spots it and dashes out to get aboard.

He could have walked. The driver was inside the same store buying a quart of milk.

* * *

There is a law in Chicago that states that no person can drive more than seven head of cattle down the street at one time.

* * *

It is perfectly OK to keep a cow on an open lot in San Francisco if one can obtain a permit from the Health Department to do so.

Foresight

Russ Films Threaten US Movie Dominance

By Richard Shields

IN RECENT YEARS the Russians have made incredible progress in technology and international sports competition, and now they are appearing as a serious challenge in still another field, long dominated by the United States.

Film making has been a major industry in America for at least four decades, and exports of this commodity have spread an image of this country around the world.

It has long been a subject of controversy whether or not movies are able to present a true picture of life in America; most critics seem to agree that whether or not they can, the ideas they do give are erroneous.

In any event, the opinions of many people in this country regarding the people of foreign nations are also molded by viewing films from distant lands.

Cultural treaties between the United States and Russia providing for an exchange, among other things, of movies account for an especially notable increase in imports of films from the Soviet Union.

An excellent example of Russia's participation in the exchange program is displayed in the appearance of Ballad Of A Soldier, now showing at the New Clay theater on Fillmore and Clay Streets.

The film, portraying the experiences of a Russian soldier in that country's struggle against the German onslaught in World War II, offers an enjoyable experience to viewers as well as delivering a challenge to American movie makers.

It was awarded the "Best Picture" prize in the film festival here last year; the stars, Zhanna Prokhorenko and Vladimir Ivashev, appeared briefly during a College Hour here last semester.

Conspicuously missing from the movie is the "boy meets tractor" theme which dominated and lowered the standards of Russian pictures for many years.

An its object may have been, the film would have viewers believe that the Russian soldier is not the brute or arch-villain that American propaganda has painted.

On the other hand, it is possible to see in the picture a subtle attempt by Russia to create for American viewers an illusion of the Russian soldier as a pence loving, kind and considerate defender of freedom.

Beneath any subterfuge, however, there exists the very real artistic ability of Miss Prokhorenko and Ivashev as actors who deliver a message which easily transcends the international boundaries of fear and suspicion.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1961

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU. 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB PACINI
Associate Editor ..... Paul Plansky
Managing Editor ..... Frank Dunne
News Editor ..... Doug Cathcart
Feature Editor ..... Richard Shields
Sports Editor ..... Tom Kennedy
Staff Editor ..... Christopher Wiss
Chief Photographer ..... Bob Calwater

Editorial Assistants: Dick Dragavon, Robert Hacker, Herman Kilgerman, Jerry Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Ivan Temes, Hugh Philo.

Reporters: Dick Dravagon, Dianne Dupre, Dennis Greene, Robert Hacker, Herman Kilgerman, Jerry Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Albert Ortovitz, Hugh Philo, Geraldine Tarantino, Ivan Temes, Rodney Van Cleve.

Cub Reporters: Garald Almendares, Richard Edwards, Cynthia Fruitman, Frederick Gregory, Diana Kinsley, David Kleinberg, William Marrill, Herbert Mizia, Raul Ortega, George Palmer, Anna Papagni, Marilyn Santos, Sandra Stelle, Evelyn Thuds, Christopher Wilde, Bob Yeary.

Photographers: Roger Nissim, Tom Eggert, Eduardo Del'Asqua, Gary Leir.

Faculty Adviser ..... Jean Nourse

Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

Netters Set For Modesto Crucial

Guardsman SPORTS
Volume 52, No. 5 | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1961 | Page 3

This Week In Sports . . .

THURSDAY
- Track—Contra Costa, Stanford Frosh at Stanford, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY
- Tennis—Rams vs. Modesto at Olympic Club, 3 p.m.
- Golf—At Santa Rosa at Sonoma, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY
- Baseball—Rams vs. Modesto at Balboa Park, noon.
- Recreation Association—Sports Day at Oakland City College.

TUESDAY
- Baseball—Rams vs. Oakland at Balboa Park, 3 p.m.

WEEKEND RESULTS
- Baseball—Rams 2, San Mateo 11; Rams 2, Hamilton AFB 3.
- Golf—Rams 14, Contra Costa 1.
- Tennis—Rams 5, Stockton 2.
- Track—Rams 78½, San Mateo 42½; Rams 114, Stockton 8.

RAMBLINGS

By Tom Kennedy

SINCE TODAY the S. F. Giants play their second home game of the season, we will offer our readers a special advantage.

So that they may both listen to the game and read the paper at the same time, we have broken this column into three sections—any part of which may be easily read on the way to Candlestick Park or between innings.

Maybe, because we do not go into a discussion of the hometowners, one would think that we have refused to join the Giants' Publicity Committee. Well, they're right.

We have a good reason for our stand. The Guardsman's baseball expert, Jerry Littrell, came into the office the other day shouting that the game was nothing but a fine piece of deception. After ordering him to sit down and answer for this betrayal of the national pastime, he gave several explanations, such as the following:

1—Hitting the ball over the fence for a home run doesn't give the defense a fair chance to catch the ball and costs the fans extra money for new baseballs.

2—If a player loses a close decision, he will argue with the umpire, showing children that flaunting authority is socially acceptable.

3—The whole object is for the batter to run around the bases back to where he started from.

* * *

SUDDEN THOUGHT: Down at San Jose State the track and field scene is looking very bright—and it could partly be due to a unique addition to Coach Bud Winter's program.

As a season kickoff, the Spartans hold an interclass track meet each year, matching the varsity against any interested SJS students who care to try their luck.

We don't imagine many students succeed against the varsity speedboys, but if they do they better run even faster when Winter comes after them—or they'll find themselves on the varsity.

More important, the interclass meet builds good relations with the student body, insuring recognition for the athletes and encouraging many fans to come out and root their heroes home.

This college's running track is scheduled to be ready for competition next year when it is made more compact and easier to run on. Any ideas, Coach Vasquez?

* * *

HUMOROUS ITEM: The nickname for athletic teams of this college is Rams, but it wasn't always.

Back in 1935 City College, then in its first year, fielded its initial sports teams. Of course no club would be complete without a nickname (pity the poor sports writer), so the matter was put before the student body. It decided on the name Clippers.

The football players weren't to be fooled, though. When several team members noticed that the nickname contained references to an illegal block and was causing ridicule, they objected loudly.

As a result the college had to change Clippers to the safe-and-sane second place choice of Rams.

And who said you could pull anything on a football player?



HERCULEAN-LIKE BOB SHENK, all-around Ram track star, winds for a discus throw on the City College practice field, but he and his teammates must move to other sites for Big Eight meets this year.
—Guardsman photo by Roger Nissim.

Track Troubles

Practice Lags On Slow Circuit

By Ivan Temes

Anyone who feels that what happens in the long run is best would encounter a great deal of difficulty in selling that idea to the present Ram track squad.

Orphaned, without a track to call its own, Lou Vasquez's highly rated team was excited at the prospect of unveiling the brand new facilities as the year began.

Seemingly, everything was fine. The track was completed. Then someone spoiled everything by trying it out.

What has happened since then is summed up in the words of one star distance runner who feels that, **"It's the worst track I've ever run on. Trying to round a turn feels like running across sand."**

Started in October, 1959, the oval wasn't planned as an ordinary one but rather as a Grasstex all-weather track, a type which has been used successfully in the East to combat weather hazards.

Robert Ridell, sales engineer for the American Bitumuls and Asphalt Company, reveals that the main advantages of this track are the low maintenance costs and the fact that permanent white lane markers can be used.

The experimental asphalt-type runways have also proved to be unsuccessful thus far, having softened with some cracks.

"Clay must be added to the crushed brick and the track itself resurfaced," according to Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

Ridell believes that the situation will be under control by this summer and the track ready for next season if there is no rain.

Hindered in their program, some of the athletes have had to improvise. The hurdlers, instead of setting up 10 hurdles on the track itself, have had to settle for three or four on the grass infield.

Only some of the distance runners, including Tom Jennings and Tony Perrigno, feel that they have been able to get adequate workouts here in preparation for coming meets.

Eventually the college will have one of the finest all-weather tracks in the West. The team eagerly and hopefully awaits that day.

Title-Defending Local Cindermen In Midst Of Tough Schedule This Week

Sparked by a double victory last Friday, the Big Eight title-holding Ram cindermen face their fifth and sixth opponents in seven days at 4 p.m. tomorrow when they encounter Contra Costa and the Stanford Frosh in Stanford Stadium.

The Rams met Modesto and Contra Costa yesterday, so the competition at Stanford will not count in the league standings.

Last Friday Alex Darnes, a winner in both the discus and shot-put, paced the locals to a double dual victory over San Mateo (78½-42½) and Stockton (114-8) at Kezar Stadium. San Mateo beat the Mustangs 93-27 in the third phase of the meet.

The college's star jumper, Ray Hearne, apparently recovering from a leg injury, tied teammate El Bridges in the high jump at 6 feet and took the broad jump with an outstanding leap of 24'3".

Powerful Ram sprinter Herman McKee bulled his way to a 10-flat win in the 100-yard dash and finished second to the college's Carlin Vance in the 220.

Bill Miles became City College's sixth individual winner when he captured the pole vault with a height of 11'9".

Coach Lou Vasquez' charges earlier dominated the Big Eight Relays with a score of 78½. Closest competition came from San Mateo, which scored 44 points.

Particularly impressive was the college's sprint medley relay squad, composed of Bob Taylor, Bob Hecter, Tom Piggee and Jim Nichols, which won the event in 3:40.7.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by star jumper Hearne, who despite a leg injury tied for first place in the high jump and took third in the broad jump.

Discus thrower Darnes captured his specialty with a toss of 145'5".

In the league meet against Santa Rosa, the Ram spikesters swamped their opponents by the score of 107-18.

One of the college's most versatile track athletes, Tom Jennings, was high point man for the Rams. He took second in the pole vault, third in the high jump, third in the mile and ran the fastest quarter-mile on the winning mile relay team.

Frank James unleashed his kick in the last 150 yards to win the mile run in 4:28.7.

Golfers Invade Sonoma Friday

After a difficult schedule in the first few weeks of the season, the Ram golfers hope for better things in Friday's match against Santa Rosa at Sonoma, 1 p.m.

The linkers did poorly in the Intercollegiate Tournament with only one man reaching the final round. George Benkie shot a pair of 87's to qualify for the finals, but he finished badly when he charted a 100 score in his last round.

After being trounced by a strong San Mateo team 13½ to 1½, the Rams came back the following week to defeat Modesto by a 9 to 5 score. Gary Mialocq, despite a very sore and swollen finger, led the Red and White squad with a fine 73.

Swimmers Drowned In League Standings

When there are only 13 men on the team, it's hard to win a swimming meet, as is evidenced by Coach Roy Burkhead's mermen who last week dropped their final league meet to Stockton 66-19, leaving them winless in four league encounters and seven matches overall.

Breast stroker Fred Vogel was the lone Ram winner against the Mustangs.

In other recent duels the college natadors were mauled by champion Oakland City College 81-13 and Menlo College 71-21.

Diamondmen Set For Doubleheader Against Pirates

Attempting to break into the win column with a three-loss record behind them, the Ram horsehiders face Modesto College at 12 noon this Saturday in a doubleheader at Balboa Field.

Tuesday they host Oakland, 3 p.m., at the same diamond.

Unable to do anything so far in the way of scoring runs the diamondmen dropped a double-header to Stockton 6-1 and 7-2, and meekly bowed to San Mateo College to the tune of 5-3.

Failure to connect with the ball for either hits or runs caused the team to lose the double-header to Stockton. It collected only a total of three runs on 11 hits in the two games, which composed 16 innings.

One of the main blows to the team so far has been the loss of star second baseman Gary Attell. Attell was injured just before the start of league play and up to this time has had to remain on the bench.

Scrappy Don Meroff has sparkled defensively on the field in replacing Attell but has been unable to keep up with the torrid .435 average that Attell had before his injury.

He is expected to be ready for Saturday's encounter with Modesto College, and his power should be able to aid the team in the search for a win.

Pitching, which seemed to be the main forte of the team at the start of the season, has collapsed almost completely to the point where it is the weakest position.

Ray Tompkins, left-handed starter, has so far been charged with two of the three losses suffered. While on the mound for only eight innings he has allowed 11 men from the opposite teams to cross the plate and score.

Art Groza, right-handed starter, was charged with the other loss while giving up six runs in the nine innings he spent on the mound.

Don Lowpensky came out of the bullpen against San Mateo and pitched four shutout innings against the Bulldogs for the only spark of hope for future victories.

There has been a total of 409 triple plays executed in the history of major league baseball.

Vital Match Could Decide League Crown

Though possibly up against more than they can handle, the Ram netters, unbeaten in league play, go all out to upset powerful Modesto at 3 p.m. this Friday in what amounts to the championship match at the Olympic Club.

If tall Tom Muench, the defending Big Eight singles and doubles titlist, wasn't enough to give Pirate opponents problems, the Modestans have this year added Reider Getz, a Canadian Junior Davis Cup star.

Bob Atwood, a hardened veteran, has also returned to give Modesto a big three punch at the top of its lineup.

Confident Coach Roy Diederichsen, whose defending champs met Contra Costa yesterday and Stockton last Friday, said, "We're the only team that can beat Modesto, and we have a chance because the bottom of our lineup is stronger than theirs."

Holding practice triumphs over the San Francisco State varsity, San Jose State Frosh (twice), Diablo Valley and Menlo, the college tennis men also emerged on top in their initial pair of league outings by toppling Sacramento 6-1 and shutting out San Mateo 7-0.

Sole loss for the Red and White thus far was a 7-2 decision to the California Frosh.

In the win over San Mateo, top man Jack Bracken had no trouble topping Dave Dobriner 6-2, 6-0, while Randy Chun was a 6-2, 6-3 victor.

Other singles winners included Rich Murray 6-0, 6-3; John Welles 0-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Paul Barth 6-0, 6-0.

Neither doubles team faced any threat as Bracken-Chun finished on top 6-0, 6-4, and Welles-Murray combined for a 6-4, 6-3 verdict.

Though realizing that the veteran Bracken and greatly improved Chun will be heavy underdogs against Muench and Getz, respectively, Diederichsen isn't conceding anything and feels a Ram victory is within reach if Murray or Barth can defeat Atwood.



RACKETEER PAUL BARTH, mainstay in Friday's crucial match with Modesto.
—Guardsman photo by Tom Eggert.

Mural Bowling League Underway; AMS Early Leader In Cage Loop

Joined last week by the bowling league, the Intramural Basketball League continues tonight as four teams in the Club Activities Board division try to break their second-place deadlock behind the leading Associated Men Students.

Co-ordinator Les Adams announced that the Intramural Bowling League got under way last week with seven members, including three from the Hawaiian Club, two from the Newman Club, and entrants from Hotel and Restaurant and the Recreation Association.

Coed clubs of five each are playing in round-robin competition held at 5 o'clock each Tuesday night at the Westlake Bowl. Awards, as yet undecided, will be given to team and individual winners at the conclusion of the season.

Basketball contests at 7:30 o'clock tonight find the Newman Club meeting the Filipino Club and AMS taking on the RA, one of the four clubs tied for the second spot.

Following these games the 8:30 o'clock tilts pit The Guardsman against H&R in the men's gymnasium and Hilliel vs. the Hawaiian Club at the women's gymnasium.

The three-team Inter-Fraternity Council League tie was partially broken last night when

WatchWord

Super Strength Symbolic Of New Frontier

By Paul Plansky

AMERICA must move ahead" was the repetitious campaign cry of Mr. Kennedy while battling Mr. Nixon for the presidency.

Now Jack is in, and look at us move!

While men launch rockets to reach the New Frontier of Space, the women of this country are keeping pace in their own way.

There goes mother streaking down the superhighway to the supermarket in a 61 monster equipped with supercharger. A supersonic jet soars above, searing a path across the sky, reminding the shopper that she must heed our president's plea,

"Keep moving ahead."

We mustn't become sluggish. We cannot allow ourselves to lapse and eventually collapse into a semi-state of super-duper stupor.

We must move ahead.

Perhaps by adding the prefix "super" to almost any appropriate word, we could keep Kennedy's slogan alive and constantly in print. A simple act of Congress could set this supersupposition into revolution.

Not only would this linguistic addition achieve a cadence connoting supremacy, but it would also give the United States a chance to catch up with the Soviet propaganda machine.

Since our freedom is based on truth, we would never really be serious contenders, but we could inject a little propaganda into the veins of a nation whose blood is patriotic but whose heart is apathetic.

A little propaganda, you understand, a little, just a little. Newspaper stories datelined Washington would read something like this:

"At a supermeeting of the Super-Joint-Chiefs-of-Staff in the Super-Polygon (which now has 50 sides) a dynamic supermissile project was approved which will increase the Super-Space Program of United States a thousand-fold and won't cost the government a cent."

(Down at the bottom of the story would appear an **Editor's Note:**

("For editorial comment on this new Supermissile project read 'Super-Income-Tax-Increase Outlandish" on page 10, column 2, in supersection No, 3.)"

Although this type of news story would supplement every American's morning edition at the breakfast table, there still is a spark missing in this proposed superpropaganda program.

What is needed is a symbol, a symbol of status, superiority and admiration. Even with President Kennedy's political prowess, youth and athletic skill (golf (?), swimming and touch-football), America needs a new imaginative, youthful symbol of strength.

Uncle Sam has too many battle scars from depressions and two world wars. He can no longer hold the image of an emerging nation advancing on the New Frontier.

Uncle Sam, as an image for anything new, is just too old.

The answer is "someone with powers and abilities beyond those of mortal men."

Faster than a speeding sputnik, more powerful than an atomic reactor, able to leap iron curtains in a single bound . . .

Look, up in the sky. It's an Explorer, it's a Minuteman; no, it's Supersam!!

Today's Watchword: VIGOR.

Newest Club Debuts As Discussion Group

To air all sides of current social and political problems is the objective of the newest club on campus, the Contemporary Affairs Forum, according to Bok F. Pon, president.

The forum's constitution was recently ratified by the Club Advisory Board on March 14, and by the Student Council on April 4.

Membership is open to every one and, Pon emphasized, there are no dues.

It will be their aim to try to get speakers representing both sides of any problem and let students form their own opinions, Pon stated.

The forum will meet during College Hour, Friday, April 21, in C-222.

Student Council Faces Old Problem — Money

By Dick Dragavon

After approving more than $13,000 in the past three weeks, Student Council must face the problem of fitting $4000 to $5000 in fund requests to a treasury containing only $2000.

Stormy discussion marked the five sessions in which the council members plowed through 20 budgets, approving all but one.

One of the most drastic measures taken was the deletion of all the expenses for the state meet from the varsity tennis team's request, since it couldn't be known how many, if any, players would be eligible for tournament play.

Also destined for the same type of paring was the varsity swimming team allotment, which was denied approval after sharp controversy and two amendments sliced the request by more than half to $410.76.

The session was interrupted for a short time as Sherm Elworthy advised council that there were no reserve funds available, and when the treasury was exhausted there could be no more allotments made.

"It must be emphasized to students that our main sources of income are from the profits of the Ramporium bookstore, the vending machines, and the sale of AS cards," Joe Egri, Service Information chairman, commented, "and the money they spend at those places is returned to them in the form of the campus activities which the AS supports."

The varsity basketball budget was brought up. Council was informed that since the season was over, they needed only to approve the expenditures which had already been made.

The figure was shown to be $713.48, about $200 more than the request had originally been made for.

An anecdote by Campus Police Chief Jim Tedesco explaining the necessity of a new badge brought a laugh from the council delegates when he said that one of the police had had his badge ripped from his jacket by a passing truck.

The Campus Police received the largest allotment of that period, an amount totaling $2455.75.

Many budgets evoked little discussion and were passed with a minimum of trouble. Some requests, such as those for the handbook, commencement and Forum, were determined by unalterable retail prices, and were approved with no comment.

Deliberation on the Associated Women Student budget involved almost an entire meeting before being approved at $640, reduced by only $70.

Booth Petitions For CAB Festival Due April 19

All groups desiring to sponsor a booth or concession at the May 19 Club Activities Board Spring Festival must submit their petitions to the student finance office before next Wednesday, April 19, Judy Crevelli, member of the CAB announced today.

The affair, with the theme Forty-Niner Days, will be held at Brooks Hall.

In addition to the petition, students must also turn in a $5 deposit and an advertising poster.

The location in the hall will be issued according to the time the necessary material is turned in.

High Reg Number Student Penalty For Missing Date

Any student who cannot meet his counseling appointment should notify his counselor prior to the appointment or he will be penalized with a higher registration number, Walter McCloud of the counseling department announced today.

McCloud added that many students, including the entire low freshman class, have not been sent counseling appointments yet.

To avoid a pile-up of students and confusion resulting from too many appointment cancellations, postcards are being sent to students only one week in advance of their appointments.

The low freshmen will begin to receive their appointments during the latter part of April, after their first midterm grades have been evaluated.

Students will receive registration numbers on their proposed program card for the Fall 1961 semester after they meet with their counselor.

The registration numbers for the Fall semester will be assigned by pre-programming, a method that assures a good student of the classes he wants.

All students returning next semester will be divided into four groups on the basis of seniority, according to McCloud. Each group will be staggered approximately 200 numbers apart.

The students in each of these four groups will then be assigned registration numbers according to scholarship. Thus, it is possible that four students may receive the same registration number.

The time schedule for registering will be posted during the last half of April.

College To Host Public April 27

As the college's part in Public Schools Week April 23-29, an open house is scheduled Thursday night, April 27, when the entire campus will be on display.

Among feature events scheduled, according to administrative officials, is a special performance by the drama department of Ah, Wilderness!, the Eugene O'Neill play whose first performance Friday, April 21, will formally open the new little theater.

Introduction to the public of the Diego Rivera mural will be marked by distribution of a keyed guide identifying the subjects in the picture. The chart is the work of students in graphic arts.

Compilation of such a guide was urged by The Chronicle's music and art critic, Alfred Frankenstein, following his study of the mural shortly after it was placed in the arts building.

In addition to the arts building and its departmental facilities, the public will also see the stadium, completed since the last open house here last year.

I Swallowed My Gum



UNIQUE PHOTOS, as exemplified by this curious giraffe study, or study of a curious giraffe, are part of Popular Photography's International Exhibit now on display in the gallery in Cloud Hall's faculty row.

The sponsors of the exhibit identified the picture of the giraffe as Bird's-Eye View, but a slap-happy copy desk crew figured it could top tha pros and came up with their own impression of what was on the mind of a foreshortened giraffa.

Tha display, featuring soma 100 photos, will end this Friday. All the works are prize winners in the $25,000 contest sponsored by the magazine.

Emmett Smith, photography instructor here, explained that the display of black and white photos will prove interesting both to the avid shutterbug and the casual onlooker because, besides the uniqueness of the pictures, all the technical information is included with each shot.

A broad ranga of subject matter will be covarad by tha exhibit. It includes dramatic and human interest photographs, landscapes and outstanding examples of portraiture.

Various types of prints will be displayad giving examples of contemporary photography from all over the world.

Retailers Host Varied Student Floral Designs

Some 14 leading flower shops in the Bay Area last week featured window displays by retail floristry students here.

Maryhope Jacks, retail floristry instructor here, stated that the participating merchants were very co-operative and helpful in the program.

Awards were given the three best displays, judged on the basis of artistry, color, theme, sales appeal and freshness of flowers.

Sal Archini's design in Victor Stein's window, with an after-theater supper theme for the Civic Light Opera, won the top prize.

Ross Relles took second place with an Oriental array in the window of Mel Ling Florist. Third prize went to Louise Berini's April Showers exhibition at Thatcher's Flowers.

Other student displays included Selma Wolff and Sandra Wheeler's Art In Flowers at Balboa Florist, Dick Tendall's June Parade and Things To Come at Mathray's Flowers, Arlene Gunn's Training For A Floristry Career at Roserie Florist.

Bon Voyage at the Blossom Shop by Mike Ward, Henry Torgenson's wedding pageant at LaBoughan's Flowers, Japanese Spring by Sylvia Hibbons at Stolte's Flowers, Al Corvi's tropical exhibition at his father's shop, Joan Cervasco's South Of The Border at Cevasco Florist.

Holiday In Hong Kong by Joanne Taylor and Edamey Williams at George Arabian Flowers, The Black And White by Karen Medau at Podesta Baldocchi in the Mills Building, and Plants Are Practical by George Horio at Henry Schrumpf Flowers.

Judges in the contest were Harold Huthmacher of Andrew Geller Shoes, Bruce Nelson of I. Magnin, Mabel Leong of Ah Sam Florist on the Peninsula, and Rudy Postag of Postag's Florist in Oakland.

Contributions To Forum Due By Next Week

A reminder to interested students that the deadline to submit material for Forum magazine is set for next Wednesday, April 19, was voiced today by Catherine Connolly, faculty adviser to Forum.

In commenting on the magazine's progress to date, Miss Connolly stated that although there has been an abundance of poetry submitted, "any prose in the form of short, short stories or essays would be greatly appreciated."

Forum, which is written entirely by students, is published in the spring of each year. Contributions in any literary form—short stories, essays, satires, criticisms and poetry are accepted.

The task facing the Forum staff now, according to Miss Connolly, is in editing the material for publication. When this is completed the magazine's editors will be selected.

At present the staff is headed by a committee including Warren Stone, Dan Sands and Mary Kaylor.

Forum, although it receives a grant from the Associated Students, is almost completely financed through advertising, Miss Connolly stated. Julius Kahn has assumed major responsibility in this department.

Students wishing to contribute articles are expected to type them with double spacing on 8 by 11 inch paper and turn them in at the Forum office, C-331a.

Custodian Brunn To Talk On Israeli Life

Humanities And The Kubbutz will be the theme of the next college lecture given by Robert Brunn this Friday, according to Irving Witt, faculty sponsor of the lecture series.

Brunn, a custodian here who has recently returned from Israel where he and his family spent a year working and living among the people there, will base his talk on this experience.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, where he majored in political science, Brunn has studied in France, which served as a jumping-off point for his venture on the Israel kubbutz (communal farm).

Brunn will speak at 10 a.m. in S-100.

In 1931, after enjoying years of prosperity, the future of the recording industry was considered shattered by the advent of radio broadcasting.

New Theater Opens April 21 With O'Neill's Ah, Wilderness!

Eugene O'Neill's poignantly comic drama, Ah, Wilderness!, is set to open Friday, April 21, as the premiere production by the drama department in the college's new theater, Michael Griffin, drama instructor, said today.

The play concerns the problems of a young boy growing up, how he copes with these problems, and how his family copes with him. The boy's radical views of life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, and love provide all sorts of amusing complications.

Griffin enthusiastically predicted a series of top performances by an "extremely capable" cast.

Terry Sutherlin heads the cast as the boy, Richard, with Fred Fisher and Martha Ross as his father and mother, respectively. Diane Flores portrays Richard's aunt and her boy friend is Randy Jones.

Others in the cast are Jordy Cooney, Camille Hoogasian, Leah Pashoian, Michael Corrigan, Ann Vallerga and Alf Ekstrom.

Technical direction and light design take on a singular importance in the new theater because of the unparalleled facilities that it offers in these fields. Charles Huntley and David Demartini were chosen to fill the two positions.

Similarly, costume design is of greater concern in the production. The action takes place at the turn of the century, and Miss Ross is designing the wardrobe according to the styles that were popular during that period.

Because there are these and other unusual aspects to the show, Griffin pointed out, and because of a great amount of outside interest shown already, he feels that the college can be confident of a successful opening night.

Suggestion Box Captures Ideas

Suggestions ranging from establishing an intercollegiate bowling league to the playing of jazz in Smith Hall during the morning were recently received by Jim Bush, Associated Men Student president.

"All worthwhile ideas received from the suggestion box, located across from the silver pole in Science Hall, will receive consideration," Bush explained.

Concerning the lowering of the volumes of bells in the arts building, Bush stated that Dr. Oscar Anderson, co-ordinator of educational management here, has consulted electricians who will study this problem.

In answering a suggestion recently received it was learned that there is one parking lot for the faculty and two for members of the Associated Students around the arts building.

Dr. Anderson also noted recently that he is considering moving the canteen from the Science Hall basement to a section of the arts building, Bush stated.

Students can still drop suggestions in the box.

Proverbs: Look before you leap, but he who hesitates is lost.

AWS Fashion Show Tomorrow

Fasceinatin' Fashions, tomorrow's Associated Women Student fashion show in the college's theater, featuring latest fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue, will be preceded by a tea in Smith Hall, Pat Crone, AWS president, said today.

More than 600 women students from both public and private high schools have been invited to attend the affair with their advisers and deans. A total of 20 high schools will be represented at the tea and fashion show.

Players under the co-chairmanship of Barbara Chan and Bernice Love a sit-down tea will begin the affair at 3 p.m. Food is being prepared by the hotel and restaurant department.

Dorothy Hill, Frances Lloyd, Kay Shorb and Vivian Ward, instructors at the college, have been invited to pour tea.

Serving is under the supervision of Nancy Parraga; Pat Comerford is in charge of set-up, and Margaret Lindstrom will supervise the food.

Following the tea the visitors and students will be escorted to the fashion show in the theater by AWS hostesses, Miss Crone stated.

Clothes co-ordinator Jan Doudiet and fashion co-ordinator Suzanne Murphy will supervise the fashion show with the aid of Elaine Untermeyer, fashion co-ordinator for Saks.

Campus wear, play clothes and formal attire will be modeled against a background of black and white music notes, Miss Doudiet said. Accessories are also being supplied by Saks.

Fashions will be modeled by Harriet Bayard, Judith Brandt, Sue Cantasy, Pamela Chandler, Judie Crivelli, Maureen Farley, Carol Ann Henton and Theodora Hom.

Also modeling for the show are Marcia McNealy, Joyce Nelson, Elve Vilibald, Hope Vogel, Karen White, Delores Wittman and Paula Wonderley.

Entertainment in the form of a musical background for the fashion show is under the chairmanship of Margaret Kriete.

Sharon Hawley and Grace Carboni will supervise clean-up and decorations. Clean-up is under the supervision of Pat Biancini, and decorations are being planned by Nancy Brien and Barbara Andre.

Registration is under the chairmanship of Betty Rice; Virginia Cook will supervise the publicity; posters are being made by Ellen Kiger; Hope Vogel and Eilleen Gapirio will distribute the programs for the affair, and Delaine Kam will supervise the coat check.

The city's seven public high schools will send representatives. They include Polytechnic, Lowell, Lincoln, Washington, Galileo, Mission and Balboa. In addition, representatives from the city's private and parochial schools will also attend.



PRETTY AS A PICTURE accurately describes the above scene showing three lovely coeds who have major parts in tomorrow's AWS Tea and Fashion Show. They are, left to right, Suzanne Murphy, Elve Vilibald and Joyce Nelson.—Guardsman photo by Gary Lair.

WatchWord

Love In Rough Go On Tilted Carousel Ride

By Paul Plansky

(Editor's Note: No one likes ruts, least of all newspaper editors. This being the case, the editor and associate editor of The Guardsman decided to get out of one by switching writing assignments today.)

ANYONE who attempts to write without bias about those supposedly synonymous terms, love and marriage, soon finds himself in a bit of a dilemma.

If you can do it, to quote some words of Mr. Kipling, "You're a better man than I, Gunga Din," or whatever other alias you've had to assume.

It's impossible, for whose views on the subject haven't been influenced one way or another by radio, television, soap operas, "true romance" magazines or even personal experiences?

At any rate, like everything else in this country, love has acquired a peculiarly American quality that distinguishes it from any other "kind" of love, for nowhere else in the world can love, the starting of it, the ending of it, the selling of it and the "public interest" in it be a source of such concern, frustration or frustration.

Thousands of songs, as all those who have ever sought refuge from a television by turning on a radio well know, have been written about it.

More neuroses and psychoses and a hundred other "oses" have been caused by that innocent sounding but loaded phrase, "I love you," than all the sputnik, H-bomb, traffic jam and inflation jitters combined.

It does seem fairly obvious, however, that current tensions and feelings of insecurity have helped make the divorce courts here and throughout the world the popular and much-visited places they are, and the words "Till death do us part" the most abused phrase in the English language.

In the past America's political policies, economic policies and foreign policies have been attacked and discussed and it seems almost inevitable that America's love policies will soon be subject to international debate.

But let's take a philosophical look at the marriage aspect of the matter. Consider life as a voyage through time. One can always use help in steering his ship and keeping it on a steady course.

Marriage, from this viewpoint, barring mutiny or scuttling on one part or the other, seems the perfect device by which people can "sail" through life together, aiding one another through the frequent storms which make it seems useless and complicated and which keep our psychiatrists busy and prosperous.

So love and marriage, and finding happiness from them, seem to be major problems—at least in America. Obviously, from the number of "guides" to such happiness published and sold each year, there are quite a few people who are certainly unhappy.

But how is one to find happiness, marital or otherwise, in a world full of characters who seem intent on ending all problems for the next million or so years?

Well, it is said that love makes the world go 'round. How about someone stopping the tilted merry-go-round and finding out who's really going around in circles — those dumb, stuffed animals or us?

Today's Watchword: Stability.

Miss SF Entries Due Saturday; Eligibility Set

All women here between the ages of 18 and 28 who are not married and are interested in entering the Miss San Francisco contest have until this Saturday to file entries, according to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, pageant sponsor.

As stated by the official rules and regulations of the Miss San Francisco Pageant, all entrants must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure.

A special emphasis was placed on the personality of the prospective entrant by Clara Russell, a sophomore at the college who is in charge of gathering women to enter the contest.

She stated that "looks are secondary," and it's the "personality and talent" of the entrant that will be most closely watched.

All entrants must possess and display a talent in a three-minute routine. This talent may be in singing, dancing, dramatic reading, dress designing or in a three-minute talk on the career the contestant wishes to pursue.

The college has had three winners of the Miss San Francisco contest. They are Barbara Huffman in 1951, Mildred Mersich in 1952 and Lee Ann Meriwether.

Miss Meriwether went on to capture the Miss California and the Miss America titles.

The Miss San Francisco contest is to be held on May 7 in Golden Gate Park.

According to Miss Russell the prizes given to the winner of the contest will be along the line of scholarships though many San Francisco department stores are contributing prizes.

Official entry blanks may be obtained in the office of Mary Golding, dean of women, or at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.



ANNE ADAMS, harpist with both the San Francisco Symphony and Opera orchestras, will give a concert this Friday during College Hour. —S. F. Chronicle photo.

"On Your Feet!"

Soviet Education Methods Make Class Here Stand Up And Take Note

By Hugh Philo

An opportunity for students here to compare the Made-In-America brand of educational methods with those of the Red-Schoolhouse was offered recently when Beverly Pasqualetti conducted his education 30 classes according to the Soviet system.

The main purpose of the experiment was to give American college students in beginning education the chance to observe for themselves some of the basic differences between the two types of education.

Pasqualetti followed several of the 20 regulations that govern conduct of students in the Red-Schoolroom, which were obtained from Dr. Glen T. Goodwill, superintendent of schools in Santa Monica, who recently toured Russia.

"All right, on your feet! Where do you think you are?"

One of the rules that the college students here followed was to stand when the instructor entered the room and to remain standing until permission was given to be seated.

At the end of the class period, the students stood and waited until the instructor had left.

All students sat erect while taking lecture notes. The lecture was given fast and for at least 48 minutes of the 50-minute period.

No interruptions were allowed during lectures and no repetitions were made.

It was with a collective sigh of relief that the class heard Pasqualetti finally say, "I formally declare this experiment over."

Final evaluation as to the benefits received from the experiment will depend a great deal on the results of the stiff test to be given on the lecture material.

However, as one experimentee observed, **"I'll take the Made-In-America method of education any time!"**

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 52 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1961 NUMBER 6

Anne Adams, S. F. Symphony, Opera Harpist To Appear In Recital Here During C-Hour

Accomplished first harpist of the San Francisco Symphony and San Francisco Opera orchestras, Anne Adams is scheduled to give a recital during this Friday's College Hour in the theater.

ANNE ADAMS, harpist with both the San Francisco Symphony and Opera orchestras, will give a concert this Friday during College Hour. —S. F. Chronicle photo.

Miss Adams' performance will feature Marcel Grandjany's Children's Hour Suite, Handel's concerto in B flat major, the only Handel work written especially for the harp, two French folk songs and possibly The Hunt by John Bull.

In addition to playing the harp, Miss Adams will explain the construction and history of the harp, and before each number she will also give a short history of the music and of the composer.

Playing the classical harp is nothing new for Miss Adams, as she received a scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music, the United States' foremost classical musical institution.

At Juilliard, located in New York, she studied under the world famous French harpist, Marcel Grandjany.

Music has always been second nature to her, she explained in a pre-concert interview, for she is the fourth generation of professional musicians, which have mostly included harpists and pianists.

The musical talent of the Adams family has by no means stopped with her, she said. She is the mother of four daughters who are all musically talented.

Miss Adams has several times appeared as solo harpist for Arthur Fiedler in his San Francisco Summer Concert Series. Besides being featured by conductor Fiedler, Miss Adams has often appeared with the Marin Symphony and the San Jose Symphony.

She will be the second artist whose appearance here was arranged by Meyer Cahn, music instructor here.

Dramatists Officially Open New College Theater Friday

A presentation of Eugene O'Neill's only comedy, Ah, Wilderness!, will formally open the college's new theater at 8 p.m. this Friday, with repeat performances scheduled for April 22, 28 and 29, and May 5, 6, 12 and 13.

Although the play's action is set at the turn of the century and much of the humor depends on specific people and events of that period, the play is still meaningful and amusing today.

It deals with the enthusiasm of youth and the problem of directing it into the right channels. If the young leading character in O'Neill's drama were living now, he might be worrying his parents by reading Tennessee Williams instead of Bernard Shaw.

Nearly two months of intensive rehearsal will end as the group puts the finishing touches on a production that it hopes will do the college a great credit, Michael Griffin, drama director, stated.

Heading the cast as the boy, Richard, is Terry Sutherlin. Fred Fisher plays his father, and Martha Ross interprets the role of his mother. Richard's aunt is played by Diane Flores, while Randy Jones takes the part of her boy friend.

Completing the cast are Jordy Cooney, Camille Hoogasian, Leah Pashoian, Michael Corrigan, Ann Vallerga and Alf Ekstrom.

New importance is assumed by technical direction and lighting in the new theater because of the unrivaled facilities that it offers in the fields. Chosen to fill these key positions were Charles Huntley and David Demartini.

Costume design is an essential part of the production because the action takes place during the early 1900's. Miss Ross, who is in charge of costume design, has adapted her creations closely to this period.

Blood Drive Hits All Time High For West Coast

A new West Coast record for the amount of blood donated by a college during peace time was set here during the recent blood drive, Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, announced.

The previous record of 359 pints, set in 1959 by this college, was shattered as students and faculty together donated 385 pints of blood to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank—26 pints more than the old record.

During the April 6 and 7 blood drive, sponsored by Tau Chi Sigma fraternity, a contest was held to determine which group could give the most blood.

Hillsman announced today that the three top donors were Beta Tau fraternity with 46 pints, the faculty with 36 and Zeta Phi Sigma fraternity with 35.

Top donor for a sorority was Zeta Chi which gave 13 pints, closely followed by Phi Beta Rho with 12. The Block SF led the clubs by donating 13 pints.

Individual donors accounted for 151 pints, almost 40 per cent of all the blood collected for the blood bank.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 52, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1961 Page 2

College Pitfalls Cause Editorial Soundoff On Student Apathy

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE of an editorial? Thousands are read at breakfast and forgotten by lunch; the editorial in the afternoon edition becomes a figment of meaningless print after a heavy, highly flavored dinner. Yet the public also needs food for thought, and the editors continue their daily crusades not to criticize but to tell the truth. Because the truth does hurt, the response is more often resentment than any other sentiment.

A faithful or even infrequent reader of **The Guardsman** must wonder why its editorial comment is aimed so often at the apathy toward student government here. **What good does it do?**, the reader must think. We answer thus: With truth as the heat, and pride as the catalyst, this apathy can be turned into interest. **Pride must come of its own accord.** Truth, in this case, is quite abundant. It may be found in the following examples.

City College of San Francisco is the third largest two-year college in the state. With this size enrollment, Associated Student card sales should be a routine campaign, not the semesterly struggle that it is. The college's athletic teams, strong in both Spring and Fall sports, consistently capture championships. **The stands remain virtually empty.** Student government elections have a potential turnout of thousands. **The student leaders are elected by hundreds.** And once this minority has elected, they fail to follow.

Each one of the aforementioned laxities deserves a separate editorial, devoted entirely to the nature of the specific problem, and practically every semester these same topics are subjected to editorial spanking—the frustrated student reader is black and blue.

In this very space, issue after issue, the student is bawled out; even if it's done in a psychologically polite manner, he's still "getting hell."

Here we come back to resentment, but there wouldn't be any resentment if it weren't for the apathy in the first place. Understanding the reasons for this lack of interest by students here might make a self-evaluation more plausible.

(1) There's no real campus life as is found on a large university site. Students come in their private autos, buses and streetcars, and they embark for home in the same manner. Just like high school—no dorms, no fraternity or sorority houses, or more plainly, no real **"home away from home."**

(2) A Student Union is an ideal place to congregate and promote spirit for the college. Smith Hall, being part of the hotel and restaurant department here, must adhere strictly to its own rules of conduct. **Smith Hall is a cafeteria, no more.**

(3) Joining a club is an excellent way to break into extra-curricular activities at a college, but students here, once planted in their particular society close their consideration to other related groups, including the Associated Students, **the organization which has made their club possible in the first place.**

(4) Because we are a two-year college, it is difficult to keep students within the confines of the campus very long. Just as they begin to show interest outside of their studies, many either go to work, try the service for a while, or go on to a four-year college.

Of course, there are other reasons. Apathy at any student government level, whether college or otherwise, is a sign of retrogression. At City College, does AS stand for **Associated** Students or **Apathetic** Students?

Foresight

Gone With The Wind As Civil War Elegy

By Richard Shields

There was a land of cavaliers and cotton fields known as the Old South.

WITH THIS INTRODUCTION, movie fans are led into a fabulous world of gracious living and extreme crudeness, of slavery and freedom, of belles and beaux, of peace and war in the David O. Selznick production of Gone With The Wind, now playing at the Warfield.

For 22 years larger audiences than in the history of any other movie have flocked to see this epic of the Civil War and Reconstruction era, leaving more than 40 million dollars in theater box offices around the world.

The novel came from the pen of Margaret Mitchell and was first published in 1936; only one other novel, God's Little Acre, by Erskine Caldwell, has been a better seller.

It has been translated into almost every major language in the world, 24 to be exact, and has had more than 70 printings. The book is advertised now as a "part of the American tradition," and used as a focal point and reference for comparison in judging all subsequent novels of the South or the Civil War.

It is truly classic in its contrast of a small sample of ante bellum charm and grace with the horror of the Civil War and the hardships following it, which were brought on as much by "scalawags" and Yankee "carpetbaggers" as by the war itself.

The story creates a nostalgic atmosphere of a day of honor and chivalry which, as is pointed out in the beginning of the movie, is not to be found in this modern age.

Audiences have indulged freely in both laughter and tears at the antics and crises which fill the lives of the characters, especially Scarlett O'Hara, played by Vivian Leigh, and Rhett Butler, by the late Clark Gable.

But there is also Melanie Hamilton played by Olivia De Haviland, Ashley Wilkes by the late Leslie Howard, and Mammy, Aunt Pittypat, Prissy and a host of others now famous and immortalized in the annals of American art for their places in the story.

The position of the movie as much as the book, in observation of the Civil War centennial, is one of dignity and homage to the New as well as the Old South.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1961

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB PACINI
Associate Editor ..... Paul Plansky
Managing Editor ..... Frank Dunna
News Editor ..... Doug Catheart
Feature Editor ..... Richard Shields
Sports Editor ..... Tom Kennedy
Staff Editor ..... Christanee Rodney Van Cleve
Chief Photographer ..... Bob Callister
Editorial Assistants: Dick Dragoven, Robert Hacker, Harman Kilgarman, Jerry Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Ivan Tames, Hugh Philo.
Reporters: Dick Dravagen, Dianna Dupre, Dennis Greene, Robert Hacker, Herman Kilgerman, Jerry Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Albert Orlovitz, Hugh Philo, Geraldine Terentino, Ivan Tames, Rodney Van Cleve.
Cub Reporters: Gerald Aimendares, Richard Edwards, Frederick Gregory, Diana Kinsky, David Kleinberg, William Marrill, Herbert Mizis, Raul Ortega, George Palmer, Anna Papagni, Merilyn Santos, Sandra Solis, Evelyn Thude, Christopher Wilds, Bob Yaary.
Photographers: Rogar Nissim, Tom Eggart, Estuerdo Dell'Acque, Gary Lajr.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

Curtain Going Up Friday Night

Newest And Best Equipment In Town Starts Mechanical Duties At Theater

By Anna Papagni

The mechanical and technical opportunities offered by the college's new theater will soon be displayed with the opening of Eugene O'Neill's Ah, Wilderness! this Friday night.

Not only does the famous Diego Rivera mural stretch across the lobby but the Isenour Synchronous Winch system of seat changing, and the SCR dimmer board which controls lighting, are the most modern in existence.

Shakespeare attempted to solve the problem of changing sets by depending on the imagination of his audience. Today the Winch system can do this job efficiently with a series of 30 motors, each with a cable attached to it.

The cables secure the scenery above the stage, and as the play progresses, the various sets are lowered into place merely by pressing a button. Five set changes will be made in the current show, and each can be completed within 20 seconds.

While the sun illuminated Elizabethan productions, theater-goers of the present can enjoy plays that are enhanced by subtle as well as dramatic use of controlled light.

However, conventional light systems are clumsy to operate, but just the push of a lever on a panel in the back of the college theater remotely triggers an apparatus on the stage which in turn activates the light.

There is a beach scene in Ah, Wilderness! and also one that takes place in a bar which will demonstrate light technique to its best advantage.

In fact the O'Neill comedy was chosen to open the season because of technical opportunities it affords the director.

Charles Huntley, who makes theater his hobby, is enthusiastically looking over his plans for the show. Huntley has done the technical work for the department's shows in the past when they were performed in Science Hall shooting gallery turned theater.

The 340-seat theater, with its dressing rooms, workshop, storage space and technical equipment, offers remarkable training for the community's drama students.

Bullseye!

Sharpshooting Campus Police Rich In Trophies

Even success has its trying moments as Jim Tedesco, Campus Police chief, has discovered in attempting to gain a little recognition for the local gendarmes' pistol team.

Finding a suitable display niche for the campus sharpshooters' trophies is Tedesco's current undoing.

Although trying to obtain one of showcases in Science Hall for this purpose, he isn't quite sure which one of the display racks will be large enough to accommodate the more than 300 trophies at his disposal.

Perhaps the chief will have to give up on finding a home for all of them.

The pistol teams compete the first Sunday of each month on the range of the Oakland Pistol Club in Alameda. Their principal opponent this year, according to Tedesco, is the Coast Guard.

Hitting the bullseye a little more frequently than the competition has enabled the local cops to dominate the Oakland meet for the last three years. They have excelled in both the individual and team divisions.

The 10-man squad is split into two classifications, Expert and Sharpshooter.

As in the duels of earlier days, a choice of weapons is given, namely, the Smith and Wesson .38, the Colt .45 and the Highstand .22 Automatic.

Tedesco attributes his team's success to **"regular practice sessions."**

Off the firing range, however, the Campus Police carry only night sticks and handcuffs. **"There isn't really a need to carry a revolver here on the campus," Tedesco explained.**

Besides regulating traffic, the Campus Police also supervise dances and other student activities, on or off-campus.

Promising Or Impractical?

Peace Corps Plan Draws Speculative Attention

By Rodney Van Cleve

Although the novelty of JFK's fledgling administration still attracts unusual attention, the one program which has overshadowed all others, on campus at least, is his "promising" or "impractical" Peace Corps.

Whether one thing can be both promising and impractical is questionable; but that there are students who are willing to attach either of these adjectives to the Peace Corps is a certainty. Out of the multitude of opinions raised on this subject, some are commonly shared.

The most celebrated feature of the Peace Corps, most students believe, is that it is an army without weapons. The idea of a task force being assembled to build rather than destroy is, to them, an appealing one.

President Kennedy's decision not to make service in the youth corps an alternative to regular military duty has not dampened enthusiasm over the program.

One of the drawbacks to the corps, other students say, lies in the provision that the volunteers will share the daily evironment of the natives of the country to which they are assigned.

If this should include rough huts and such staples as goat entrails and monkey heads, a skeptical student wondered if Americans are up to it.

An answer to the last point can only be based on the corps' performance, which is yet to come. However, wide knowledge of this fact has not affected the applications which flow into the corps' headquarters in Washington.

Another viewpoint of some students is that the corps will not only serve to promote better understanding of Americans but will also provide a much-needed understanding by Americans.

On the other hand, several students agree with the theory that the offer of such youthful experts to a backward nation might be insulting to that country.

And so, campus speculation on the Peace Corps continues; but students all agree that whether it is the supporters or the critics who are eventually justified will depend solely on the future performance of the corpsmen.

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

A SCENE worthy of a Charlie Chaplin movie was enacted here one day last week.

Chuck has been in love with Sally ever since he first set eyes on her, two semesters ago. For a long time he had been meaning to propose marriage but was seared and bashful.

Friday noon he mustered up his courage and decided that the time had come to speak out. He rushed about the campus, looking for her.

After running from one end of the college to the other, he finally found her in the library.

He sat down beside her at the study table and took her hand in his. Taking a deep breath, he spoke. **"Sally,"** he said.

Just then a librarian tapped him heavily on the shoulder.

"No talking in the library."

* * *

THIS STORY has been making the rounds. Let's hope it's not true.

A student rushed into his first class the other morning pale and panting. **"Do they have penguins five feet tall"** he asked the instructor.

"No," replied the good purveyor of knowledge.

"Good heavens," exclaimed the young man, turning paler; **"I ran over the headwaiter from the Zanzibar."**

* * *

SECONDHAND NEWS is not usually printed here but the following item which ran in one of the big dailies last Monday is worth repeating: 1234567#$%&½½meshrdlu.

* * *

STUDENT writing report to student doing nothing, "What are Dr. Anderson's initials?" Donothing: "A. A."

Reportwriter: "I thought his name was Oscar. What does A. A. stand for?"

Nothingdoer: **"Academy Award."**

* * *

THERE IS LIABLE to be a new development in the Eichmann trial. A young gentleman here plans to make a career of the law and pass the bar (that means become a lawyer) after graduating from this college and Hastings.

He has been studying the trial transcripts as they come out of Israel daily and thinks he has found the flaw in the prosecution's case. He is flying there next week and demand that they produce the corpus delecti.

* * *

A FIGHTER PILOT who was a long time getting home from the war was poking around in the reservoir looking at all the new model automobiles.

He was standing in front of one, looking at the four decals on the windshield when the owner approached.

"This your car?" he asked. "Yes," said the young man.

"Congratulations," said the pilot. "I see you shot down four guys from City College."

A charging elephant runs at 25 miles an hour.

Book Report

Ramporium Manager Begins Second Decade Of Student Service

Starting his 11th year on campus as manager of the Ramporium, Dick Main reminisced the other day about the college and the bookstore as they have progressed in the past ten years.

"When I came to the college the enrollment was close to 4500," Main recalls. He had little trouble providing books and supplies to students and faculty then, but says the present self-service system serves the increased college population just as well, in fact, better.

The first student store was located on the old west campus, where the reservoirs are now.

When the west campus was abandoned Main, with the assistance of his wife, who has been working with him for eight years, moved the Ramporium into the newly completed Smith Hall.

The store was located there until it was moved to its present location, across from the Ram, to make way for the expansion of the hotel and restaurant department.

Unbeaten Thinclads Duel T-Birds Friday



ON YOUR MARKS — Carlin Vance (left), Herman McKee. —Guardsman photo by Roger Nissim.

By Al Oriovitz

As the only undefeated, untied track team in the league, the Ram spikesters look forward with justifiable confidence to their meet with traditional rival Oakland City College.

The meet will be held at 3:30 p.m. this Friday, April 21, at Kezar Stadium.

The college's top all-around distance runner Tom Jennings said, "I hope the students turn out for this one, for it should be a thriller. Oakland athletes always seem to put forth great efforts against us, and our team always responds to the challenge."

Jennings figures to be one of the key men in the meet, along with jumper Ray Hearne, who is now fully recovered from the injury to his leg, and big Herman McKee who is ready for both sprints plus the discus throw.

Jumper Elvin Bridges is improving to the point where he may soon challenge Hearne for top honors in the high and broad jumps. Bridges and Hearne are a potent one-two punch to all Ram opponents.

Track Coach Lou Vasquez and his squad journeyed to Modesto last Tuesday where they trounced Modesto Junior College by a score of 78⅝ to 43⅛. They beat Contra Costa 108⅛ to 13⅛.

Outstanding performers were McKee, who sped to a 9.7 win in the 100 and took another first in the 220 with 21.8. Frank James copped the mile honors with a fast 4.23.7, and Tony Ferrigno won the 880 in 1:58.3.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 52, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1961 Page 3

Track Profiles

Vance, McKee, Taylor Form Stellar Trio Of Sprinters

Although the start of track season found the Ram cinder squad short of sprinters, three speed merchants have developed in the last month to remedy that situation.

Fastest of the trio is sophomore Herman McKee, a 6-4, 200-lb. physical education major. McKee, who also stars on the gridiron, has an all-time best mark of 9.7 in the century dash with the aid of a mild wind. He is consistently winning races at about 9.9 and hopes to hit that 9.7 on a calm day soon.

Freshman Carlin Vance, 19 years old, is close behind McKee with a best time of 10 flat for the 100 and 21.8 for the 220.

Vance, who majors in photography, feels that his hobby of playing the drums, plus his large collection of jazz records, has helped him develop the rhythm so necessary to a top-notch sprinter.

Rounding out the group is 20-year-old Robert Taylor, an education major, whose official time of 10.1 for the 100 and 22.2 for the 220 puts this 5-10 speedster in close contention for top rating.

Taylor admits that his first love is football, but he is giving his best efforts to the track team at the present.

Local Horsehiders Hopeful Of Win, Face Oaks Friday

Caught in the rut of a five-game losing streak, the diamond-men attempt to make up for a poor season start when they encounter Oakland at 3 p.m. this Friday at the Thunderbirds' home field.

Defending champs from last season, the Thunderbirds have been weakened considerably by the toll that graduation took on their team.

Next Tuesday the Rams face Contra Costa and with that game reach the midpoint in their league competition.

Rated high at the start of the season, the team is headed toward its worst season in the last five years.

Mike Moran, right handed reliever for the Rams, has been the only consistent pitcher on the mound. He so far has appeared in relief in three games and been able to pitch effectively in all of them.

Against San Mateo he came in from the bull pen after only one-third of an inning had passed and San Mateo had already scored five runs. He retired the side and pitched scoreless baseball for the next six innings.

Aside from this performance there is little to mention about the team. Its batting average is a miserable .198, and the slugging average is .096.

With this type of team performance and with the largely uneffective pitching, apparently the Rams will have to settle for a second division finish this season.

RA Emerges Victorious At San Jose Sports Day

Sparked by team "togetherness," members of the Recreation Association met with victory at their recent sports day at San Jose City College.

The RA women's basketball team captured the tournament by defeating San Jose City College, College of San Mateo and Santa Rosa.

Members of the women's basketball team are Barbara La Nove, Phyliss Tomlinson, Sylvia Schlocker, Gloria Chitman, Odile Haughton, Maxine Hickman, Pauline Koptke and Pat McQuade.

The coed softball team tied for first place with Monterey Peninsula College. Members of this team include Jim Bradford, Les Adams, Mike Roddy, Peggy Greenwood, Mary Tanner and Willie McDuffie.

In tennis the RA doubles took second and third place, Betty Yvonne Wise and Peggy McCaffrey captured second place, and Carol Gumpsich and Wendy Dickson took third place.

AMS Intra Cagers Team To Beat In Tonight's Action

Club Activities Board division teams face each other tonight as the Associated Men Student team tries to hold its leading position over second place Hawaiian Club and Hotel & Restaurant in Intramural Basketball League action.

League-leading AMS goes up against the Newman Club at 7:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium while next door in the women's gymnasium The Guardsman will be hosting the Filipino Club at the same time.

At 8:30 p.m. the Recreation Association battles the Hawaiian Club and the Hotel & Restaurant hopes to topple Hillel.

In the Inter-Fraternity Council League, the Untouchables were finally toppled by a strong team effort of Alpha Kappa Rho in a sudden death overtime game, 48-46.

In other games the AMS topped RA 54-45; the Hawaiian Club barely passed by Hillel 45-44; Newman Club was edged by the Filipino Club 42-44; and The Guardsman was over-powered by a mighty Hotel & Restaurant five, 45-85.

The wins by the AMS, Hawaiian Club and Hotel & Restaurant makes the race for first place in the CAB league tighter than ever.

Along with the basketball league the new bowling league, directed by Les Adams, played its third series of matches with the seven bowling teams competing last night.

League standings last week:

Club Activities Board		Inter-Fraternity Council	
Teams—	W	L	Teams—	W	L
AMS	5	0	Alpha Kappa Rho	4	1
Hawaiian Club	3	1	Alpha Phi Epsilon	4	1
Hotel & Rest.	2	3	Gam. Phi Lyolion	2	1
Recreation Assn.	2	3	Untouchables	3	2
Newman Club	1	3	Zeta Phi Sigma	2	3
Hillel	1	3	Beta Tau	1	3
Filipino Club	1	3	Phi Beta Delta	1	4
Guardsman	0	4	Tau Chi Sigma	0	4

Sharp Bucs Overpower Ram Bid To Retain Tennis Crown

By Ivan Tames

Rising to its peak when the chips were down, revenge-seeking Modesto gained a stranglehold on first place in the Big Eight tennis race by stunning the defending champion Rams 7-0 at the Olympic Club Friday.

Out to regain its stature, Coach Roy Diederichsen's netters take on lowly Oakland City College Friday.

In last week's crucial both clubs, which stand far above the caliber of the rest of the league, went into the showdown without a loss but the hosts, a 4-3 upset victor over this same club last year, were unable to cope with the power displayed by the visitors.

The Modestans' demoralizing one-two punch of Reider Getz, former Canadian Junior Davis Cup whiz, and tall (6-4) Tom Muench, defending conference singles and double titlist, came through as expected in leading their team's triumph.

Suffering from the after-effects of a pulled shoulder muscle, Getz dropped the opening two games to upset-minded Jack Bracken but came on to win 6-4, 7-5. Muench, radiating confidence, parlayed a superior reach into a 6-1, 7-5 decision over game but overmatched Randy Chun.

Diederichsen had banked the squad's hopes on come-through performances by the other singles performers but Rich Murray, nursing a badly sprained ankle, was withheld from action, forcing the others to move up a notch and take on tougher opponents.

This proved disastrous as John Welles and Paul Barth fell to Curt Atwood and Bill Davis, respectively, in three sets, and Tom Straus lost.

Hoping to salvage a win in the doubles, the Rams pitted Bracken-Barth against Getz - Muench and Chun-Welles opposite Atwood-Davis. Both finished on top in the first set but neither could win their match.

Earlier in the week the Red and White had routed Contra Costa 7-0, with Bracken taming Bill Finnegan 6-4, 6-0, and Chun and Murray both toppling their opponents 6-0, 6-1. Welles coasted 6-1, 6-0, while Barth didn't drop a game. Both doubles combination sailed to wins.

RAMblings

Student Cooperation Nets Bucks For Rams

By Tom Kennedy

THOSE WHO READ other sections of this paper probably know that this semester's sports budget has been having a rough time in Student Council.

With only $3000 in their treasury, the student politicians sadly discovered last week that $6000 in requests from various campus organizations still had to be handled.

Included in this were baseball, golf, swimming, tennis, track, varsity basketball, junior varsity basketball and physical education budgets.

Seeing that council was ready to tighten the purse strings, the respective coaches reviewed their requests and removed a few items from them.

An added problem arose when council was informed that the basketball team spent about $200 more than its original request, and had to receive the money since the season was finished.

Swimming cut $100 from this Friday and Saturday's Big Eight swimming and diving championships, the same amount from the Northern California meet, along with all money for the State meet.

Other sports followed suit by deleting various parts of their requisitions. On the whole, the coaches involved were pleased with the results. Council members heeded their suggestions as to where the reductions should be placed, and if necessary teams can still call for emergency funds to supplement their budgets.

This might seem like a strange place for such a plea, but students here can help the situation by partaking in more college activities than they do.

Dances, Associated Student cards, Ramporium sales, and profits from the vending machines in the basement of Science Hall add to the council's treasury and promote additional activities, including sports.

A fan may follow his college team and brag about it when it wins a championship, but whether the same club has enough money to carry on a full schedule is something he alone can see to.

Hall Of Fame Due For Two Additions

Two of the college's past sports heroes will be honored in this year's voting by having their names enshrined in the college's athletic Hall of Fame, inaugurated in 1957 but covering the entire history of the college.

A board of present coaches and assistant coaches along with past mentors now in other fields, including Dean Ralph Hillsman, health instructor Tom Wilson and counselor William Fischer, will each vote for a pair of candidates.

To qualify for membership, an athlete must have participated in his sport at least one semester and been out of the college for a year.

In the Hall's inaugural year, 13 member athletes were selected and the system now in use adds two persons each year. Last year's selectees were footballer L. C. Shields and Don Grant, a standout on the gridiron and diamond some 15 years ago.

The late Helen Crlenkovich, who gained national honors as a swimmer in 1938-39, is the sole coed member of the group at the present time.

The members include: footballers James Cronin (1916), Willie Hudson (1952-55), Stan Keith (1953), Ollie Matson (1946), Art Padilla (1946, also basketball), Don Stillwell (1948), Bert Toler (1948-49), Al Wycoff (1949-50), Jim Bunnell (1949), Gerald Landi (1953), Marshall Leong (1944-46), Jim Mollch (1938), Bob Tomanini (1947-48), Sadie Wong (1937-38), Grant (1914-16).

Track entrants include Jack Egan (1924), Van Partsh (1952-54), and Clint Redus (1953-56), while the lone swimming competitor is Miss Crlenkovich (1938-39).

A trio of basketball standouts includes Ralph Hillsman (1935-36), Bob Maibray (1949), and Kevin Duggan (1948-49).

Burkhead Picks Five Swimmers For Final Splash At Oakland Big 8 Meet

By Dave Kleinberg

Hoping to gain some glory that they have yet to see this year, five Ram swimmers will go to the Big Eight Conference meet scheduled this Friday and Saturday at Oakland.

Swimming Coach Roy Burkhead indicated that the quintet will include Al Stevens and Fred Vogel, swimming the 100 and 200-yard break stroke; Rich Sullivan, both short free style events; John Holm, individual medley and 100 butterfly; and Eli Silver, 100 and 200-yard free style. A relay team will also be entered.

In the final league encounter against Stockton, the mermen lost 76-19, as Vogel swam his best 200-yard breast stroke—a fast 2:45.7. According to Burkhead, Vogel seems to have the best chance of taking a place at the league meet. He has been the only consistent standout all season.

Last year's All-American, Sullivan, potentially one of the best free style swimmers in the conference, has yet to match past performances, and will have to improve greatly if he is to show in the Big Eight meet.

Oakland's powerful Thunderbirds, two-time winners of the Big Eight Conference swimming title and 1960 Northern California title-holders, swept all four league encounters without a defeat and are favorites to capture the annual conference event.

This Week In Sports . . .

THURSDAY

- **Intramural Boxing — Tournament weigh-in (open to all students) in men's gymnasium.**

FRIDAY

- **Track—Rams vs. Oakland at Kezar, 3:30 p.m.**
- **Golf—Oakland at Tilden Park, 1 p.m.**
- **Baseball—At Oakland, 3 p.m.**
- **Tennis—At Oakland, 3 p.m.**
- **Swimming—Two-day Big Eight Championships at Oakland.**

TUESDAY

- **Baseball — Rams vs. Contra Costa at Balboa Park, 3 p.m.**

WEEKEND RESULTS

- **Baseball—Rams 13, Modesto 8; Rams 7, Modesto 1.**
- **Golf—Rams 12, Santa Rosa 3.**
- **Tennis—Rams 0, Modesto 7.**
- **Track — Rams 73½, Stanford Frosh 69, Contra Costa 8½.**

Golfers Rout Comets, Tee Off On Oakland

Despite a poor showing in the Pasetiempo Intercollegiate Tournament, the Ram golfers came back to outclass Contra Costa 14-1, and this Friday will take on Oakland at Tilden Park.

Expecting some tough competition from the Thunderbirds, Coach Grover Klemmer points to the Oaklanders' solid club and a home course advantage.

In the rout over the Comets which brought the Red and White mark to 2-2 for the season, Gary Mialocq came through well, firing a fine one under par 71.

Planetarium To Be Built Here

Galaxies To Star In Science Hall Slide Lectures

Construction of a planetarium for the college will begin this summer atop Science Hall.

"An outstanding audio-visual aid, the planetarium will be used to show the heavens as they would be seen at any given time and from any given position on the surface of the earth," Dean William Mayo stated recently.

According to Mayo, a planetarium consists basically of equipment that shows the movements of the sun, moon, planets and stars by projecting lights on the inside of a dome.

This basic projection equipment can also be considered as an instrument for instruction, a theater for entertainment and a vehicle for the mind to ride to the limits of the universe.

In the early 18th century, the first mechanical planetarium was constructed. It was called an Orrery in honor of the Earl of Orrery who had financed its construction.

As the room lights dim and the starry heavens emerge, an observer can become so enthralled with the unfolding scene that he can almost feel the chill night air.

Illumination and darkening of the planetarium is controlled by means of a dimmer located by the lecturer's desk.



READY FOR STAR GAZING, Louis Berman, astronomy instructor here, demonstrates the type of 12-sided polyhedron projector which will be used in the new planetarium. Construction is scheduled to begin this summer.

The planetarium dome, consisting of fiberglas material, will be 24 feet in diameter and will be placed inside the unused observatory dome, which is located on top of Science Hall.

Construction costs will be financed in equal amounts by the National Defense Education Act of 1958 and by the San Francisco Unified School District. The cost will total over $18,000,000.

The planetarium will have a seating capacity of 50. This will enable it to be used as a classroom, which should be large enough to accommodate the individual astronomy classes.

Dr. Louis Berman, astronomy department head, will be in charge of the completed project.

In summary, Mayo commented, "The college has long needed a planetarium. Students on campus not only will benefit, but the new facilities will be available for school groups of all ages, community organizations and teacher-in-service-training groups."

Commissioner Sets Schedule For AS Elections

Setting Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23 and 24, as voting days for the Associated Student offices, Election Commissioner Bob Perkins released a schedule of events for the coming campaigns.

It is the duty of hopeful candidates to inform themselves of the requirements and responsibilities of the position they are seeking.

This information may be obtained, along with the election regulations, from Perkins in the AS office, S-140, or from the dean of men.

Twenty positions will be open for competition including the AS president and vice president, Associated Men Student and Associated Women Student presidents, Sophomore and Freshman presidents, and 14 Student Council seats, seven for Sophomores and seven for Freshmen.

Political aspirants must turn in a petition signed by 15 members of the AS and a 5 by 7 inch portrait of themselves.

The deadline for petitions is 1 p.m. Monday, May 1.

Campaigns will be governed by the Election Commissioner and all posters, campaign stunts and expenditures will have to be approved by Perkins.

Posters, which may not be larger than 14 by 22 inches, will be placed and removed by the Election Committee only.

Violations of these rules will result in the confiscation of the poster, Perkins warned.

"Campaign material will have to be taken down within 12 hours of election time," Perkins said, "and no campaigning will be allowed within 100 feet of the polls."

Perkins also stated that two election rallies are planned for May 12 and May 19.

Realtors Club Starts Membership Drive

Students interested in real estate and related problems are invited to attend a newly formed group on campus, the Future Realtors Club, according to Louis Ferrari, publicity chairman for the new organization.

The objective of the club is to discuss and inform the members on the problems and aspects of a career in the real estate field.

Ferrari said that many field trips are planned and guest speakers will be invited to address the members.

Glenn Mercer, business instructor here, is the faculty sponsor for the club.

Anyone interested in this organization can attend the College Hour meeting this Friday in S-313.

Council Discovers Unexpected Money To Complete Budgeting

By Dick Dragavon

Distribution of Associated Student funds was completed by council on a hopeful note last week when an announcement was made that the treasury contained more money than was originally thought.

Finance Chairman Georgene Peterson informed council that because the volume of business at the vending machines was much greater than predicted, more than $2000 would be added to the original $26,000 figure which the members were given to work with.

Although Miss Peterson could not immediately release final totals, unofficial figures show that $29,589.03 was distributed this semester.

One of the last budgets to receive action, drama, was reduced by more than half from $3900 to $1500, in a last ditch effort to keep the AS financed in the black.

An attempt to cut award pins from the A Cappella Choir and the Men's Glee Club was halfway successful as the glee club chose to receive jacket emblems which would distinguish them at performances, rather than the pins.

However, a majority of council members felt that, since other organizations had already received allotments providing for awards, it would be unfair to deprive the A Cappella Choir of them.

The final breakdown of approved budgets is as follows:

Co-educational Activities:	
A Cappella Choir	$ 346.20
CCSF Band	85.92
Drama	1500.00
Freshman Class	700.00
Rally Committee	392.15
Social Committee	20.00
Sophomore Class	531.00
Publications:	
Guardsman	4768.60
Forum	442.00
Women's Activities:	
Associated Women Students	640.00
Recreation Association	580.06
Men's Activities:	
Associated Men Students	632.00
Men's Glee Club	256.70
Junior Varsity Basketball	145.00
Varsity Golf	839.00
Physical Education	460.00
Varsity Swimming	604.76
Varsity Tennis	597.90
Track	2324.10
Varsity Basketball	713.46
Varsity Baseball	1778.86
Miscellaneous:	
Commencement	562.00
Administration	400.00
Insurance	600.00
Athletic Injury Fund	500.00
Campus Police	2455.75
Club Activities Board	660.50
Controller	1899.00
Dean of Men	30.75
Dean of Women	30.00
Executive Council	1253.00
KCSF Broadcasters	308.40
Publicity Committee	1186.40
Student Faculty Relations	545.00
CCSF Handbook	750.00

Council Meetings Open To All Members Of AS

Noticing the fact that very few outsiders attend meetings of the college's Student Council, Sherm Elworthy, Student Council adviser, issued a reminder to Associated Students here that they are welcome to attend any and all meetings of the governing body.

Meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday during the regular college year in bungalow 3 at 12 noon.

According to Elworthy this is an excellent opportunity for a student to become acquainted with student government and possibly move up the ranks to an Associated Student office.

Forum Hopes For Influx Of Prose

Disturbed over a lack of prose among the manuscripts that have been submitted to Forum thus far, Catherine Connolly, faculty adviser, expressed hope that this gap would be filled before today's deadline.

This shortage, Miss Connolly said, will present a serious problem to the Forum staff if it is not corrected.

Having no explanation for the unbalanced returns, as there has been a large amount of poetry offered, she is hoping the last minute manuscripts will even matters out.

At present the staff is occupied with the task of setting page ads and selecting a cover for this year's publication.

Advertisement layouts as well as the cover are made up by the students in advertising art, under the supervision of instructor William Eckert.

Forum, which will be available to students in the first week of June, has the distinction of being the first literary magazine to be published by students of a two-year college.

The magazine has a 26-year history, according to Miss Connolly, who said that student-published magazines are becoming more and more popular on campuses each year.

Mural, Arts Building Share Spotlight In Schools Week Open House Here April 27

Introducing the Diego Rivera mural and its permanent site, the new arts building, now open to the public, will be a major feature of the Open House scheduled here Thursday, April 27, Judy Day, Publicity Committee chairman, said today.

The Open House, which is jointly sponsored by the faculty and students this year, is being held to acquaint the public with the college's departments and facilities.

Although the academic divisions that will participate in the open house have not yet been officially decided upon, Miss Day listed the tentative plan which will consist of displays by 11 different departments.

The departments on display before the public's eye in Science Hall are graphic arts, life science, dental assisting, journalism, geology and geography, engineering, physics and chemistry.

Photography and the architecture division of the engineering department will display their wares in Cloud Hall. The ceramics section will be located in the arts building.

A special production of Ah, Wilderness! will be presented by the drama division at 8:30 p.m. The play, by Eugene O'Neill, will be staged in such a manner that the spectators will pass through, allowing everyone an opportunity to visit the new theater.

Fifteen hundred invitations are being sent to the parents of Freshman students, Miss Day said, and an additional 400 are to be issued by the faculty.

Members of the press, radio and television corps will be invited to attend.

Once here, the guests will be conducted through a tour of the campus, which will be directed by student guides. The open house will begin at 7 p.m., according to Miss Day, and close at approximately 10:30 p.m.

Two Groups To Participate In Choral Festival

The college's A Cappella Choir has been invited to participate in the Northern California Junior College Music Educators Choral Festival, to be held on Monday, May 8, at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, according to Galen Marshall, choir director here.

The choir, whose Spring semester president is Ann Thornton, is composed of 50 members. Dean Hollister is accompanist for the choir.

Also, in conjunction with the Men's Glee Club, which has 40 members and Leon Dozier as president this semester, the A Cappella Choir will present a concert for the student body during College Hour Friday, May 26, in the new theater.

"We, too, can be proud of the new theater, a long cry from our quarters hitherto," Marshall said.

George Washington died on December 14, 1799, at the age of 67 from acute laryngitis after a ride in the snow and rain around his estate.

Forty-Niner Days Theme Of May 19 Spring Festival

Under the general supervision of the Club Activities Board, the traditional May Festival will make its comeback as the Spring Festival Friday, May 19, at Brooks Hall with Forty-Niner Days prevailing as the theme of the affair, according to CAB President Don Verdu.

A beard contest, coinciding with the Forty-Niner theme, will be a feature of the festival with a prize for the student with the most unique beard.

In co-operation with the Inter-Sorority Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council, the CAB plans to give the various campus organizations an opportunity to employ their imagination in presenting attractive booths or concessions.

This event was not held in the Spring 1960 semester because of the problem of facilities, Verdu stated.

The festivities will begin with a car parade starting from the Ram at 6:30 p.m. and continuing to Brooks Hall for the festival, Verdu said.

Leading the procession to Brooks Hall will be the coed chosen as queen of the Spring Festival. Interested women students must obtain a petition from Dean Mary Golding in S-150.

All organizations, clubs and individuals are invited to participate in the parade, with a prize to be given for the best decorated car.

Organizations as well as individuals are asked to submit posters pertaining to the Forty-Niner Day theme of the festival.

A beer booth theme prize will also be offered. Both posters and booth petitions must be submitted to the student finance office, SH-107, by this afternoon with a $5 deposit.

Trophies will be given to the winners, Verdu announced.

Acting as general chairman for the festival is Steve Wise. Judie Crivelli is publicity chairman, while supervision of the car parade will be directed by Jim Bush, and entertainment is under the chairmanship of Keith Wagner.

Decorations are under the co-chairmanship of Loretta Ching and Madelaine Prince, and Les Adams and Fritz Barmore are supervising the booths. The queen contest is under the chairmanship of Dan Collins.

Admission to the festival is free with an Associated Student card and 50 cents with a registration card only. Guest bids may be obtained in advance from Dean Golding in S-150 for $1.

New Nurse Training Program Cuts Preparation From Three To Two Years

A unique arrangement of required courses will enable nursing students starting next semester to complete a three-year nursing requirement within two years and two summer sessions, Ganelle Griffin, head of the program here, declared today.

This program will lead to a College Associate of Arts degree and qualification as a registered nurse upon successfully passing the state examination.

Students will take a general education program here with special emphasis on science, while nursing courses will be taught at Franklin Hospital and Mt. Zion Hospital, Miss Griffin stated.

Hospital co-operation will include the use of certain facilities, laboratories and the utilization of technical advice by the hospital's resident staff.

The usual three-year nurse training schools are now slowly diminishing because of the heavy expense to the hospitals and indirectly the hospital patients to maintain these schools, Miss Griffin said.

She stated that almost 180 students, seven of them men, have shown interest in the new program, but only 35 to 40 students a year will be able to enroll in the program.

A screening of students on the basis of grades and general ability will determine their qualification for the new program.

Upon graduation students who pass the state examination are fully qualified as nurses to work in hospitals, clinics and doctors' offices.

Miss Griffin was appointed to the college's faculty last October to head the nurse training department.

She will continue to work in her present capacity, which is planning and organizing the project, until its formal inauguration in the Fall semester, when she assumes responsibility as department head.

She received her diploma in nursing in 1943 at Queen's Hospital School of Nursing in Hawaii.

Miss Griffin is the current head of the well known San Francisco School of Nursing.

WatchWord

Soviet Press Black, White, Red All Over

By Paul Plansky

NEWS is as old as time . . . News is where you find it . . . No news is good news . . . It's news to me! . . . Nothing is as old as yesterday's news.

With all the cliches and proverbs revolving around this four-letter word, its meaning has been modified, extended and stretched so that not only do the dailies relate the political, social and economic aspects of events, but also cultural, scientific and even religious facets.

The newspaperman of today has a perplexing prerequisite: he must be a walking library.

Figuratively thought of as a product sold to the public, news is the most indispensable source of truth in a society of free people. Naturally, the world's two biggest storehouses of this commodity are the United States and the Soviet Union.

America believes it is the arsenal of democracy; Russia preaches that she is the hope supernal of mankind —We have a cure for ourselves; they have a panacea for the world proletariat population.

We are not missionaries—they are.

Backtracking to the initial niche which this column fell into, it seems a plausible policy to reveal to all truth-seeking students how the Soviet press operates and similates.

The name of our hypothetical Russian reporter is Comrade Clark Kentchev. He lives of modest means in a thatched hut on the mud flats at the outskirts of Moscow.

Because of his unusual name, Comrade Kentchev almost gave up his illustrious reportorial career on the Soviet Star (which by the way is red) to move to America and sign testimonials for a micronite-filter cigarette company.

Comrade Kentchev began his journalism life on newspaper labor camp in Siberia where he chiseled out type faces from lead ore, using a Soviet hammer and sickle. This method has greatly aided the realistic facade of Russia's propagandists' papers.

Upon being "promoted" to a full-fledged reporter on the **Gargarin Gazette** (named after new Russian hero, Flash Gargarin) our newsman found fame when he coined the unique Russian word for "news."

N.E.W.S., in America, came from the letters representing North, East, West and South, respectively.

This novel neologism of Comrade Kentchev makes the Russian word for news, "snewts," which is the same as the American version except a "T" and "S" were added to represent Time and Space, proving to the world the supremacy of the U.S.S.R. in space travel.

Comrade Kentchev's latest world-wide syndicated story datelined Moscow is labeled by U.P.I. and A.P. as "probably the greatest Soviet snewts scoop in the history of journalism."

It is the story of how "Flash Gargarin," the first human in space, has won a free trip to the first soviet space station, Stalin #1.

While aboard Stalin #1, Russian reporter Comrade Clark Kentchev will cover the story of the Red's first flight to their long-envisioned target, Mars, the RED planet.

Today's Watchword: Foresight.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 52 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1961 NUMBER 7

Open House Set Tomorrow Night

Mural, Arts Building, New Theater Up For Public Viewing

By Rodney Van Cleve

Academic displays, cultural features and recent additions to the campus will be introduced to the public during tomorrow night's Open House, which is the college's official observance of Public Schools Week.

Purpose of the Open House, according to Publicity Committee Chairman Judy Day, is to acquaint the public with the college's facilities and departments. Hours are from 7 to 10 p.m.

Highlights of tomorrow night's affair will be introduction of the Diego Rivera mural, which is now accessible to the public, and the new theater arts building, its permanent site.

The mural itself will, for the first time, be on view complete with a guide identifying the 60 principal figures in the huge fresco.

The guide is the work of students in the graphic arts department who have reproduced in pamphlet form a page from a 1941 issue of Life magazine. The pamphlet will be distributed to guests tomorrow night.

Students in the drama department, currently presenting Ah, Wilderness! on weekends through May 13, will give a special performance of the Eugene O'Neill comedy with curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

Manner of presentation is such, Miss Day explained, that the audience can file through the theater at will, thus providing everyone the opportunity of visiting the theater.

Displays by at least 10 academic sections will be held in three of the campus buildings.

In Science Hall will be exhibits of the life science, dental assisting, journalism, geology and geography, engineering, physics and chemistry departments.

Photography and the architecture division of the engineering department as well as the business department will be on display in Cloud Hall. Ceramics students will be working in their new location, the theater arts building.

Senior class students in the city's seven public high schools, Polytechnic, Lowell, Lincoln, Washington, Galileo, Mission and Balboa, have been invited by means of a letter sent to the respective principals.

For the tour of the campus and introduction of the Rivera mural, Student Council members and Associated Student officers will act as guides, Miss Day said.

Invitations, Miss Day said, have been extended to 1500 parents of freshman students, and an additional 400 are expected to be issued by members of the faculty.



A PAMPHLET IDENTIFYING the 60 principal figures in the Diego Rivera mural will be handed to guests tomorrow night at Open House. Graphic arts students here have reproduced a page from a 1941 issue of Life magazine through the medium of offset lithography as a guide for visitors to the college where the huge mural now hangs in the lobby of the new theater of the arts building.

Pictured above are six of nine other works of art on campus: the Leonardo da Vinci bust, upper left; the mosaic on the south wall of Science Hall, center; the mural inside the entrance to Science Hall, upper right; the graphic arts mural in S-345, lower left; the Redwood Ram, center, and the Thomas Edison bust, lower right.

Included in the pamphlet is the story of these other works of art. Suggested by George Mullany, instructor in journalism, and written by journalism major Christopher Wise, the story identifies and locates all nine.

—Guardsman photos by Roger Nissim, Tom Eggert and Estuardo Dell'Acqua.

New Student Union And Lounge To Ease Smith Hall Crush

The long-awaited establishment of a combined student union and lounge became a reality last Monday when the new addition opened in bungalow 4.

Realizing the need for such a student-run organization on campus, a Student Council committee headed by Grant Fahs and including Tom Baume and Greg Monk, brought the subject to light again at the recent Problems Convention.

It was readily approved by Dean of Men Ralph O. Hillsman and Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator of educational management here.

The bungalow will be open each day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. "at least," Fahs stated.

Cookie, coke, candy and cigarette machines will be located within the room, but this will not move the vending machine business from Science Hall basement.

If the vending machines work out well, in a few weeks Fahs hopes to be able to sell sandwiches in the lounge from the cafeteria.

A juke-box is scheduled to make an appearance in an expanded student union and lounge next semester.

One of the main purposes of the union is to alleviate the crowded conditions in Smith Hall, and "relieve Sherm Elworthy of some headaches."

"As long as good conduct and order is kept, students will be free to do anything in the lounge with no set restrictions," Fahs emphasized.

Officers of the AS will be held responsible for actions of groups congregating in the bungalow, he added.

Any registered student at the college is invited to enter the room without the presentation of any card or pass, to sit around, converse with friends or participate in activities.

In order to keep the lounge neat and clean, students will be expected to deposit ashes in ashtrays, put papers in the wastebaskets, and to return coke bottles to their appropriate place.

Although the union-lounge is opening without decorations, the room is due to get some color in the very near future.

Presidents of on-campus fraternities, sororities and clubs are invited to consult with Fahs and his committee to try to form some constructive ideas on the bungalow operation.

April Fantasy Dance Is Now May Fantasy

Anyone planning to go to the April Fantasy dance this month is in for a surprise. The dance is in May.

A later and more convenient date has been selected, according to Bob Castillo, Spring semester president of the Filipino Club, which sponsors the dance.

The new date is Friday, May 26.

Oh! One more thing. It will be called the May Fantasy.

AS Candidate Petitions Due May 1; Election Qualifications Released

Qualifications for 20 Associated Student offices which will be contested in the coming election were released by Bob Perkins, election commissioner, and he reminded candidates that they must have their petitions submitted by 1 p.m. next Monday.

To run for AS President or Vice President, a candidate must have completed no less than 45 nor more than 60 units of work, rules provide.

Completion of 30 but no more than 60 units is necessary for anyone interested in the following offices: AMS President, AWS President, Sophomore President, and each of the seven Sophomore seats on the Student Council.

Required of Freshman Presidential hopefuls is a minimum of 15 units with a maximum of 30, while seven Freshman Student Council positions are open to anyone with at least 12 but no more than 30 units completed.

Emphasizing that all students who plan to seek an office must inform themselves of the duties of that office, Perkins said that any information could be obtained either from the dean of men or himself.

Petitions of hopeful candidates must be turned in to the AS office, S-140, signed by 15 AS card holders, and must be accompanied by a photograph of the candidate, he added.

Each party will be required to turn in a written platform, which Perkins plans to have posted where students may study them.

Perkins added that he intends to take a poll after the elections to determine student opinion of the elections.

New Registration Times Announced By Counselors

Registration hours for the Fall 1961 semester were announced today by Walter McCloud, counselor, who added that 27 different courses will be offered during the '61 summer session here.

Next semester's registration will begin at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, September 5, for returning students whose registration numbers are from 1 through 799. About 125 honor students will be in this first group.

Students with numbers from 800 to 1099 will begin registering at 10:30 a.m., and those with numbers from 1100 to 1399 will begin at 11 a.m.

At 1 p.m., numbers 1400-1699 will start the registration procedure and at 1:30 p.m., 170-2699 will begin.

Registration on September 5 ends at 2 p.m. with those who have numbers from 2700 to 3399.

The registration number appears in the upper left-hand corner of a student's yellow proposed program card for next semester.

On Wednesday, September 6, the remainder of the returning students will register at 8 and 8:30 a.m., with numbers 3400 to 3999, and 4000 on up, respectively.

Entering freshmen will begin to register at 9 o'clock that same morning, beginning with high school honor students.

McCloud added that all students who intend to attend the 1961 summer session here should see their counselors soon to be programmed, and then report to the registrar's office between May 15 and June 8 to fill out a registration book.

Veterans must file a copy of their programs with the veteran affairs office and must carry the equivalent of 14 lecture hours per week for full subsistence except in the case of certain four and five unit courses which are acceptable for full loads.

A list of courses is available to students in the registrar's office. Instruction begins June 26 and the summer session ends on August 4.

Former Student Aids In Writing Economics Text

A former student of the college, Douglas F. Dowd, is the author of three introductory chapters to a book, entitled Principles Of A Growing Economy, which was recently published by Norton & Company, Incorporated, of New York.

Dowd attended the college from 1936 to 1938 and is remembered by his instructors "as a remarkably bright young man with a sense of humor that was often quite acid."

He enrolled in business courses and after leaving the college worked with United States Steel before returning here to prepare for transfer to the University of California.

Before entering UC, he joined the service, and in 1946 was a captain in the Air Force in the South Pacific. Dowd later entered the university and received his Ph.D. degree in economics in 1951.

For three years he lectured in economics and business administration at Berkeley, and is now associate professor of economics at Cornell.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco
Vol. 52, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1961 Page 2

Schools Week Gives Taxpayer Chance To Count His Dividends

TOMORROW EVENING the college, greatly enlarged and enriched during the past year, will open its doors to the public as part of its participation in the city's 42nd annual Public Schools Week. It is a college greatly expanded in facilities and with a greater capability of carrying out the urgent and important duties it faces.

"Public Schools Week" is an often-used phrase this time of the year, but too many people listen to the words without really hearing and understanding them. What does a Public Schools Week really imply?

First, it implies that each taxpaying citizen has certain responsibilities toward the educational system his tax dollars support and maintain.

Secondly, it also implies that each taxpaying citizen has the right, call it even a duty, to inspect and examine this system whenever he wishes, to see for himself that high standards are being maintained, to make certain that the great sums of money he gives through taxes are being used wisely and to the best effect.

Public Schools Week, then, implies both responsibility and privilege. An open house, such as the college will sponsor tomorrow evening, presents the taxpayer with a unique opportunity in which he can meet the responsibilities he inherits as a taxpayer and exercise the privilege of observing first hand the manner in which his school system is being conducted. For it is, in the truest sense of the word, **HIS.**

Ever since Ivan succeeded in putting tons of metal in orbit and planting the hammer and sickle on the moon, many educators and interested citizens have been looking critically at our schools. Somewhere, it was apparent, they had failed or perhaps had become bogged down in a mish-mash of what have appropriately been labaled "fun" and "snap" courses.

Thus U. S. Citizen Jones, already shelling out tremendous sums of money to maintain public schools, was now asked to give even more for the expansion and improvement of those schools, an impovement desperately needed in the face of growing challenges and accomplishments from the "big red schoolhouse" across the sea.

When anyone, such as Citizen Jones, invests money or gives it to a certain cause he naturally expects some sort of return, material or otherwise. **Thus anyone, again like Citizen Jones, who supports through taxes a system of public schools has the right to expect some "profit" from it, be it in terms of sound education, valuable progress or mature, alert citizens like himself.**

One way for a taxpayer to discover if his tax money has "earned" him anything is for that taxpayer to visit his schools whenever the opportunity such as tomorrow night's is presented to him. Merely walking through classrooms is of little value. He should be observant, ask questions and expect answers.

A taxpayer pays taxes. His taxes keep a school system in existence. It is his school system, and because his money keeps it operating, he is perfectly justified in demanding the very best from it. **He can't afford to accept anything less.**

Concert Series Deserves Praise

ALL MUSIC-LOVING STUDENTS and faculty members at the college owe a "thank you" to Meyer Cahn, music instructor here, for his work in bringing to the college such performers as Carlos Ramos, flamenco guitarist who appeared here last month, and Anne Adams, who gave a harp recital here last Friday. Both of those College Hour concerts were before overflow crowds, giving ample proof of student-faculty interest in such programs. Maestro Cahn is to be complimented for working on such a series of programs.

Stacks House Unusual Volumes

Accordion Scroll From Japan Adds To Book Treasure

By John Muller

Even though few students realize it, the college library contains many "rare" books, the majority of which are kept under lock and key in glass cases either because of the impossibility of replacement or the sheer expensiveness if they had to be replaced.

On unique book contains a scroll painted by a Japanese artist whose power as an artist is illustrated by the following myth.

Sesshu was a problem child, so his mother was glad when he was old enough to send to a Buddhist monastery to become a priest.

But his attitude did not change and on one particular day Sesshu's instructor punished him by tying him to a post.

After a few hours, Sesshu wept so bitterly that his tears fell to the ground.

Thereupon, using his tears as ink, he drew such a realistic rat in the dust that the rat actually came alive, gnawed on Sesshu's ropes and freed him.

This juvenile delinquent, who lived about 500 years ago, is today regarded by the Japanese as their greatest artist.

Sesshu's greatest painting, the Long Landscape Scroll, is accurately reproduced in one of the most unusual of the library's books.

Titled **The Long Scroll**, the book has a wooden cover, and its pages are folded accordion-style, so that the entire scroll is visible by pulling the two wooden covers apart.

Another of the library's more unusual and interesting books is **The Earth Shook, The Sky Burned** by **William Branson.**

This book has little writing in it, for it's a graphic description in photographs of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire.

It features such unusual scenes as a panorama of the destruction which appears as though the picture was taken from an airplane.

Actually the picture was taken by a determined photographer with a camera suspended 800 feet in the air by dozens of box kites.

A third unique book is **Roloff Beny's The Thrones Of Earth And Heaven.** Beny captured in the photographs printed in this book all of the fallen glory of the ancient Egyptian and Syrian empires.

This book contains the writings of no less than six art authorities, having a foreword by Herbert Read and the text by Freya Stark, Jean Cocteau, Bernard Berenson, Rose Macauley and Stephen Spender.

The last of the college's "rare" books to be discussed here is an old **Hebrew Prayer Book.**

It doesn't receive much attention, however, because the Prayer Book is written entirely in Hebrew. Being an original copy, printed in 1848, it is one of the college's rarest books.

Students may examine these books by asking Irene Mensing, reference librarian.



STUDENTS WHO SEARCH for the unusual in the stacks of the college library in Cloud Hall may have to look for a long time but their search will eventually be rewarded. Glass cases protect all rare or unusual volumes, however, from the ravages of time and idle curiosity.

No Saucer Gazing Allowed

New Space Developments Push Astronomy Careers

By Hugh Philo

People who like to dream about faraway places, even as far as the stars or another galaxy, have probably gazed interestedly at the astronomy dome on top of Science Hall.

However, for as long as the dome has been there, it has been nothing more than that—an occasion for dreaming, and possibly hope or speculation on the part of astronomy instructors at the college.

The dome, which measures 26 feet at its diameter, was constructed originally to house a 10-inch refractor telescope, but World War II made delivery of the lens impossible.

Louis Berman, present head of the astronomy department, has been with the college since its opening in 1935, and will supervise a new planetarium here when it is completed in the near future.

Berman said that during recent years he has advised students that astronomy as a career would be next to useless; however, he added that the situation has completely changed since the Russian rockets hurled the first artificial earth satellite into orbit in 1957.

He now recommends astronomy as a career for both men and women.

With the international space race in full swing, career openings for qualified people are many and varied. The National Astronomical Space Administration employs many astronomers as do the large aircraft companies.

Since the war, viewing conditions in the area around the college, which consist of fog, smog and neon lights, have made the installation of a large telescope impractical.

The astronomy laboratory does have two portable four-inch telescopes which are used mainly for observance of the sun's movements.

Until three weeks ago when Russia finally shot a man into space and brought him back alive, it appeared that the most interesting of all careers for space-minded people might be monopolized by mice and dogs.

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

AN UNDERGROUND GROUP of students is organizing for publication of their own magazine.

They plan to reply, article for article, to anything published in Forum. The name of their book: **Againstum.**

* * *

EASTER IS officially over. All of the decorations have been taken down and all of the various symbols have been disposed of in the most efficient manner.

On the cafeteria menu last week: **Fried Rabbit.**

* * *

AH, WILDERNESS! raised the curtain on the new theater last week. This event followed hard on the heels of the President's Bulletin on raising venetian blinds only temporarily.

Evidently, the bulletin does not apply to the thespians, because they left the curtain up almost the entire evening.

* * *

A NOTE FROM the aforementioned bulletin. "Blood Drive: . . . A total of 382 donations were made which included 39 faculty members."

A note to education majors: There may be 39 openings at City College.

* * *

A NOTE TO French majors: A book in French came through the malls recently and the addressee's name was obscured. Was it yours?

A note to Cuban majors: You are wanted at home immediately!

* * *

JOHNNY SULLIVAN, student here recently elected Commander of his VFW post, is busy explaining to prospective applicants that getting into a fistfight in Marin County **does not** mean eligibility for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1961

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB PACINI
Associate Editor ..... Paul Plansky
Managing Editor ..... Frank Danna
News Editor ..... Doug Cathcart
Feature Editor ..... Richard Shields
Sports Editor ..... Tom Kennedy
Staff Editor ..... Christopher Wise
Chief Photographer ..... Bob Callister
Editorial Assistants: Dick Dragavon, Robert Hacker, Herman Kilgarman, Jerry Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Ivan Temes, Hugh Philo.
Reporters: Dick Dragavon, Dianna Dupre, Dennis Greene, Robert Hacker, Herman Kilgerman, Jerry Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Albert Orlovitz, Hugh Philo, Geraldine Tarantino, Ivan Temes, Rodney Van Clava.
Cub Reporters: Gerald Almendares, Richard Edwards, Frederick Gregory, Diane Kinsky, David Klainberg, William Merrill, Herbert Mizia, Raul Ortega, George Palmer, Anna Pepagni, Marilyn Santos, Sandra Sells, Evelyn Thude, Christopher Wilda, Bob Yaary.
Photographers: Rogar Nissim, Tom Eggert, Eduardo Dall'Acqua, Gary Lair.
Faculty Adviser ..... Jean Neuress
Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

Cindermen In Home Finale

RAMBLINGS

By Tom Kennedy

IF COACH LOU VASQUEZ were as enterprising a promoter as he is a track coach, he probably could be found shouting the following chant from a soapbox outside Kezar Stadium today:

"Hurry, hurry, don't miss the City College Rams in their final home appearance of 1961. This is the team you'll be reading about in the Northern California and California state meets later this season, so come in today and see them first-hand!"

Even if Vasquez had to coerce a few fans into attending, we don't believe they would complain after watching today's attraction. Sacramento will furnish the opposition; field events start at 3 p.m. and track races at 3:30.

And furthermore, admission is free!

WE CAN'T guarantee a closely contested meet, but as far as exhibiting track and field power, the locals are sure to be impressive. Injuries and several disappointing performances hurt Sacramento after it was picked to give the Rams trouble at the beginning of the season.

This will be the final dual outing of the year for the local tracksters. They compete in the Northern California Relays Friday at Modesto; Big Eight Championships May 6, West Coast Relays May 13, and later the Northern California and California championships.

Ray Hearne and Alex Darnes deserve particular watching. Earlier this year Hearne cracked the national junior college high jump meet record at 6'8½" and has been winning the high and broad jump consistently.

THE FACT that today's meet will be held at Kezar is noteworthy in itself. City College had most of its meets slated for its own stadium, but the track proved impossible to run on.

Vasquez was able to move three of them to Kezar, making this the first year that the college has had a "home" track meet. Our spies reported that the first encounter—between the Rams, San Mateo and Stockton—had only a meager crowd present.

We hope more will be on hand today to give the team a rousing farewell send-off.

This Week In Sports . . .

TODAY
- Track — Rams vs. Sacramento at Kezar, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
- Golf—Rams vs. Sacramento at Harding Park, 1 p.m.
- Baseball — At Contra Costa, 3 p.m.
- Tennis—At Santa Rosa, 3 p.m.
- Swimming—Two-day Northern California Championships at Sacramento.

SATURDAY
- Track—Northern California Relays at Modesto, 1:30 p.m.
- Recreation Association—Sports Day at Contra Costa.

MONDAY
- Tennis—At Oakland, 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
- Baseball—At Stanford, 3 p.m.

WEEKEND RESULTS
- Golf—Rams 5, Oakland 10.
- Baseball, Track meets with Oakland rescheduled.

Vasquez' Crew Goes For Track Crown Against Panthers Today

By Al Orlovitz

Looking for their third Big Eight title in four years, the Ram cindermen close out their dual meet season today against Sacramento City College, 3:30 p.m. at Kezar Stadium.

Coach Lou Vasquez' squad next faces tough competition in relay and championship meets involving colleges from all over the state.

First of these will be the Northern California Relays at Modesto, which is open to all two-year colleges in the state.

All races at this meet will be relays and it should bring the Rams to their peak condition for the Big Eight Conference Championships May 6 at Sacramento.

Today's competition at Kezar will feature such individual stars as sprinter Herman McKee, whose best time of 9.7 for the century dash makes him the favorite to win his event; Tom Jennings, the college's most versatile runner who competes in all events from the 440 to the two-mile, and big Alex Darnes, who could cop both the discus throw and the shot-put events.

Three half-milers are all capable of breaking the school record of 1.57.2 anytime they race. They are Tony Ferrigno, Bill Hotchkiss, and the ever-present Tom Jennings.

Ferrigno has the best time of the trio, but Hotchkiss has a knowledge of pace and a tactical sense that could bring him the victory. Jenning's spirit makes him a threat in any competition.

Ray Hearne, well known for his high jumping, is now becoming a major threat in the broad jump. He is favored in both events today but will be closely pressed by Elvin Bridges, who is ambitious for that number one rating.

Frank James, the college's top miler, has been suffering from sore legs but reports that the condition has been clearing up and he will be ready for a good effort today.

The meet with Oakland City College scheduled for last Friday, at Kezar was rained out and rescheduled for last Monday.

Results arrived too late for inclusion in today's issue but will be reported next week.

Until the Oakland meet City College was undefeated in league play.

Track Profiles

Hearne Gains National Fame

Rarely does an athlete achieve ranking as one of the nation's top specialists in his first two years of college.

The college's ace jumper Ray Hearne turned the trick when he high jumped 6'8½".

The mark, which is a new national two-year college meet record, put Hearne in the ratings of the nation's top five high jumpers.

The slender, 20-year-old freshman's major is recreation.

Inspired by the feats of Hearne and determined to overtake him is Elvin Bridges, a 21-year-old sophomore majoring in real estate.

With an all-time best of 6'5" in the high jump and 24'7" in the broad jump, the 5'10" Bridges feels that both he and Hearne have a potential of over 7 feet in the high jump.

Bridges' hobby is getting good grades; he now has a B average.

The friendly rivalry between Hearne and Bridges is sparking the entire track team.

Title Aspirants Start Ring Bouts

Since there are no returning champions, new title-holders are sure to be crowned in all eight divisions of the intramural boxing competition, which had its opening bouts Monday.

Boxing instructor Roy Diederichsen reported that signups and weighins brought out some 60 aspirants, who will scrap in classifications ranging from 120 pounds to heavyweight.

Accounting for the fact that there is a marked drop in entries from last semester's total of 110, Diederichsen said the tournament, open to the entire college, is on a voluntary basis this year whereas in the past the entire boxing class has been enrolled.

The coach, who opines that the top boxer in past tournaments was Lou Gage, an Olympic Gamer in 1948, revealed that some fine battlers should enter the ring this year, the top prospects so far being 145-pounders Gary Marble and Joe Smolen and 155-pounder Bobby Harrell.

Matches in the single elimination tournament will each consist of three one-minute rounds. Finals will be held at the Associated Men Student Smoker on May 25.

Babe Ruth hit 125 home runs in one hour in an exhibition at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, in 1927.

Confident Golfers Look For Win Friday

Ram golfers battle Sacramento at 1 p.m. this Friday at Harding Park aided by a little more experience and much more confidence.

Grant Fahs and Gary Mialocq led the way with twin 74's, as the Rams gained confidence by overpowering Santa Rosa 12 to 3. The linkers boasted a three-win and two-loss Big Eight record with this win, and for the first time this season went ahead in the victory column.

The most valuable golfer thus far for the Rams is Mialocq, who has consistently played fine golf as his following scores indicate: West Contra Costa 71, Modesto 73, and 74 in the Santa Rosa match.

Coach Grover Klemmer believes Sacramento will be a tough club to beat if the Panthers perform as they did in the Intercollegiate Tournament. He will probably send Mialocq, Rahs, Larry Sugimoto, George Benkie and Steve Simon into action.

Hot Baseballers Capture 3 Straight, Face Contra Costa Next

By Jerry Littrell

Displaying power, speed and team spirit for the first time in the season, the college's diamondmen are prepared to face Contra Costa this Friday after dumping Modesto 13-8 and 7-1 and squeezing by Oakland 12-11.

In one of the most dramatic wins of the season, the horsehiders came from behind after trailing 11-5 in the ninth inning and scored seven runs in the last of the ninth to win the three and one-quarter hour marathon 12-11.

Outstanding hitters for the game were numerous, but the biggest punch was supplied by Don Meroff. His ninth inning three-run homer was the blow that brought the Rams to within one run of winning.

Top slugging award for the team has to go to powerful Frank Gable, star third sacker. His timely doubles and singles led the team in offense. Gable is leading the team with a torrid .500 batting average.

In the past three games he has had 10 hits in 12 trips to the plate and four have been for extra bases.

The winning run was driven in by second baseman Gary Attell when he shot a single over left field to score Art Groza from third base.

Groza was the third Ram pitcher to throw in that game and he ran his string to nine consecutive scoreless innings by shutting out Oakland for the final three frames.

Against Modesto Groza just missed pitching a no-hitter. A solid single into center field proved to be the only hit that the Pirates were able to muster.

Groza seems to have recovered his form and finesse on the mound after a pre-season slump that almost sialed him for permanent bullpen duty.

Don Lowensky pitched the first game of the double-header against Modesto and got his first win of the season. He gave up eight runs, six of them unearned.

Shuffling of the lineup both in positions and batting order created quite a stir in that double-header. The first game gave the Rams the distinction of creating the greatest number of errors, seven, in one game so far this season.

Every game is a must win from now on in league competition if the Rams are to finish at the top in the Big Eight league.

Baseball Profile: Attell Sparkles At Second

City College's student body is loaded with sports talent, and the baseball team is no exception. One of the most consistent players on the team is second baseman Gary Attell.

Attell graduated from St. Ignatius where he sparked the Wildcats to two consecutive championships in his junior and senior years, hitting .350, .285 and .400.

In his senior year he broke the league record for double plays by assisting in 12.

He received All-City honors and also made the All-Northern California second team and the All-Catholic team.

A year spent at the University of California with a .321 batting average gave him valuable additional experience.

Guardsman Sports
Volume 52, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1961 Page 3



TAKING THE FINAL PLUNGE. Five Ram mermen, who competed in last weekend's Big Eight swimming and diving championships, pose before entering competition. They are, left to right, Fred Vogel, Ell Silver, Rich Sullivan, Al Stevens and John Holm.—Guardsman photo by Estuardo Dell'Acqua.

Holm Sets Swim Mark, Places Second In Finals

By Dave Kleinberg

BERKELEY POOL, April 22.—Little John Holm, swimming the first 100-yard breast stroke of his life, set a new conference swimming mark in the trials but lost in the finals to highlight City College's participation in the Big Eight championships here.

The Ram swimmers scored 14 points and placed fifth in team competition.

Ram Net Team Tries For Second Place In Big 8

Knocked from a chance to defend successfully their Big Eight tennis crown when they were shelled by Modesto, the Ram netters go out hoping to clinch second place by defeating lowly Santa Rosa Friday.

In their final league match of the year, the once-beaten Rams, who were solid favorites to topple Oakland last Friday, will be out to down a Bear Cub outfit which so far has a lone win to its credit.

Believing that "we should win easily now that we're at full strength," Coach Roy Diederichsen is counting on Rich Murray being in top shape after recovering from a badly sprained ankle.

Top man Jack Bracken, whose lone league loss is to Modesto's Reider Getz, a former Canadian Junior Davis Cupper whom Diederichsen calls the "league's top player in at least four years," is not expected to encounter much difficulty from John Estes, the best Santa Rosa has to offer.

Backing up Bracken will be greatly improved southpaw Randy Chun, Murray, John Welles and Paul Barth. Teaming up for the doubles competition will be Bracken-Chun and Murray-Welles.

Diederichsen is not pulling out the crying towel when he states, "We might have been in first place now if Murray had been able to see action against Modesto."

With Murray hurt, Welles and Barth each moved up a notch against tougher opposition and Tom Strauss became number five man.

Coming up on May 5-6 are the conference championships at Santa Rosa, and Diederichsen believes that "with a lucky draw all four of our hustling singles entrants could get to the quarter-finals."

Holm, who was barely nipped by Oakland's Denny Dillaha in the final, established his record in the trials while swimming against teammate Fred Vogel.

Holm, the former Poly High splasher, scored the college's highest place, as the mermen had to settle for fifth and sixth place finishes in other events. Holm's time of 1:07.5 was 2.1 seconds under the old mark.

The Rams didn't get on the scoreboard until the ninth event when Al Stevens and Vogel placed fifth and sixth, respectively, in the 200 breast stroke.

Ell Silver and Rich Sullivan failed in their bids to qualify.

Coach Roy Burkhead's crew scored its final points in the last event when they placed fourth in the 440 medley relay. This assured all five Ram swimmers of going to the Northern California meet next weekend at Sacramento.

Oakland, which has won the Big Eight meet every year since its start three years ago, broke 9 of the 11 records that fell.

The Thunderbirds' fabulous Gary Baker broke three records. He lowered the 200 individual medley from 2:19.6 to 2:07.7 (7 seconds off the national record) the 220 free style from 55.2 to 51.6 seconds.

The final score was Oakland 188, Stockton 89, San Mateo 49, Sacramento 41, San Francisco 14 and Santa Rosa 9.

Intra Clubs Enter Stretch Drive In Both Cage Loops

Club Activities Board teams enter the final stretch in the current Intramural Basketball League tonight with only two games left.

The Inter-Fraternity Council League teams face only one more game next Tuesday, as they battle out their close race for first place.

League-leading Associated Men Students, protecting an undefeated record, clash with the Filipino Club in the men's gymnasium at 8:30 and second place Hawaiian Club goes against the Newman Club in the women's gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

In other games Hillel meets The Guardsman at 7:30 in the men's gymnasium and next door at 8:30 p.m. the Hotel & Restaurant meets the RA.

The Intramural Bowling League teams met once again last night at Westlake Bowl, as the Recreation Association and Hawaiian Club tried to break their first place tie. Top averages in the league are Tim Dunn's 161 and Bob Diacri's 156, as reported by co-ordinator Les Adams.

Bowling season ends May 23, and trophies will be awarded at the Recreation Association Award Social June 3.

League standings last week:

Club Activities Board

Teams—	W	L
AMS	8	0
Hawaiian Club	6	1
Hotel & Rest.	6	1
Recreation Assn.	2	3
Newman Club	2	3
Filipino Club	2	3
Hillel	1	4
Guardsman	0	8

Inter-Fraternity Council

Teams—	W	L
Alpha Phi Epsilon	6	1
Alpha Kappa Rho	6	2
Unbeknahim	4	2
Zeta Phi Sigma	4	2
Gam. Phi Ypsilon	2	3
Beta Tau	2	3
Phi Beta Delta	1	6
Tau Chi Sigma	0	8

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

• Ricochet

Editor, The Guardsman:

We, the undersigned, wish to enter a protest against the printing of an item in last week's Shots At Ramdom concerning the Eichmann trial.

We feel that considering the time in which we are now living this type of humor is very sick and completely out of place in the humor column.

Frank Devore	**Larry Booth**
Herb Greene	**William Fauver**
Bart Favero	**Richard Scott**

(Editor's Note: The Guardsman regrets, of course, that some took exception to the item mentioned, but it welcomes the opportunity to state that the column Shots is neither now nor was it ever intended to be strictly a humor column.)

The man to receive the largest popular vote in an United States presidential election was Dwight Eisenhower, elected November 4, 1952.

Foresight

By Richard Shields

Should Hollywood Take Another Look When Awarding "Oscars"?

THE HIGHPOINT of the movie industry's year and often the crowning touch to a star's career is the annual presentation of Oscars to films and players chosen from the harsh arena of Hollywood competition to be lauded and honored.

The ceremony last week marked the 33rd year in which the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has given its coveted awards.

The history of "Oscar" is long then, and in many cases illustrious, being also a history of motion pictures, both good and bad, for a generation.

Some truly great experiences in "Oscar viewing" include Grand Hotel (1932), Gone With The Wind (1939), Hamlet (1948), From Here To Eternity (1953) and On The Waterfront (1954).

These are, of course, only a few of the more famous films in the long list of those receiving plaudits, not to mention the host of actresses and actors who have been so honored.

It would be well if the highly touted academy would review the long list and perhaps look again at some of the great movies which they have chosen for awards in the past.

It is amazing that a film of obvious artistic merit such as Sons And Lovers could have been overlooked in favor of a comic farce like The Apartment, and even more amazing that something like Pepe could be considered in the first place.

Elizabeth Taylor's performance in Butterfield 8 deserved an Oscar, but someone might ask if it were not intended as a "bouquet of roses" for a convalescent as much as for a good job in acting.

Burt Lancaster earned his award through effort at least, if nothing else, but it would have been better for "Oscar's" reputation if Peter Ustinov had kept his vow that he would "never wear another toga" before he accepted his role in Spartacus.

Shirley Jones reaps the award of Lancaster's "effort," but her performance was certainly fine enough to pick up laurels on its own merit.

If viewers were able to bear with the academy's "mistakes" that night, however, they were rewarded surely by learning that "Oscar" pays for good music with rewards untarnished by earlier scuffing.

The best scores, Song Without End and Exodus, and the best song from a picture, Never On Sunday, were all chosen for musical enshrinement in Academy Award history.

Which recalls a former thought to mind . . . When are "Oscar's" guardians going to learn the meanings of the words **artistic, objective and award?**

Is showplace Hollywood more interested in the spectacle and ceremony of a million dollar pat on the back than the true meaning of art, or will "Oscar" someday achieve the true meaning and dignity which he deserves.

Tune in next year for the next episode.

Associated Men Students Plan Semi-Annual Smoker May 25

Preparations are now being made for the Associated Men Student Smoker on Thursday evening, May 25, in the men's gymnasium, AMS President Jim Bush stated today.

Among several sporting events on this night will be the playoff championship game between the two leading teams at the conclusion of the regular Intramural Basketball League season.

The AMS themselves are strong contenders for a playoff berth from the Club Activities Board, while there is a close race in the Inter-Fraternity Council for the companion berth.

Bush also announced that he will soon send information to the other colleges in the area concerning the establishment of an intercollegiate bowling league. This comes as a result of a suggestion recently from the AMS suggestion box.

Missing from the campus last semester, the suggestion box is serving its intended purpose well, according to Bush.



JIM BUSH, AMS president.

Any registered student at the college is still welcome to submit his idea to the suggestion box located across from the silver pole in Science Hall or in the cafeteria, he said.

Council Hears Visitor Heap Praise On College, Students

By Dick Dragavon

Student Council heard unexpected plaudits last week as Dr. Walter Coultas of the Western College Association accreditation team listened in on one of the smoothest sessions of the semester, and then gave his impressions of the college which he had gained during his study here.

After spending a day and a half speaking with students and faculty members on the campus, Coultas stated that he received frank answers and was impressed with the enthusiastic feeling for the college which was displayed.

"You will be pleased to know that I will be able to return to Los Angeles with something good to say about San Francisco," Coultas quipped.

He was particularly interested in the council's handling of its finances and Associated Student card sales, and he also remarked that the counseling program here was one of the best in the state.

Council was also pleased to hear the report of Grant Fahs of the committee for the student union, who reported that his group had succeeded in securing a lounge in bungalow 4.

A free movie will be given to students who use the student union, as long as no abuses are made. It is hoped that no legislation will be necessary, and that students will police themselves.

The student union is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

New Traffic Signs Go Up In Campus Parking Areas

Nine new metal traffic signs have been installed on campus grounds to augment the 12 wooden signs that have directed traffic so far at the college, Campus Police Chief James Tedesco explained today.

The new signs were ordered during the week of February 6, but because of the red tape involved in obtaining materials from the city, Tedesco added, the new signs arrived Wednesday, April 4.

A one way sign and a 10 MPH sign have been installed on Cloud Circle and on the ramp in front of the college. Three student parking signs have been posted on the new parking lots near the arts building, and two faculty parking signs were installed on the new faculty lot.

The previously used wooden signs did not hold up as satisfactorily as was originally expected. The wooden signs required additional maintenance and were subject to much vandalism, which often left the signs useless.

It is the opinion of Chief Tedesco that steel signs, while requiring additional time to obtain, would in the long run be more useful as well as indestructible.

With the addition of the nine metal signs, the campus now has a total of 21 parking and traffic signs. Now that the new signs are installed, Tedesco continued, there should be no confusion about traffic or parking regulations.

Tedesco further explained that cars parked on the black top area at the northeast side of the college are now subject to fines if the automobile is without a parking permit.

Five new special police officers have been assigned to the Campus Police force. The officers are Phillip Barmore, Donald Ferrero, David Mills, George Moreno and Louis Pollack, who have completed their preliminary training and are now regular officers.

Sergeants Al Mersereau and George Benner were promoted to deputy chief following former Deputy Chief Ron Wilson's retirement. Dick Visperas and Steve Lavezzo were also promoted to sergeants.

The longest river in the world, the Amazon in South America, is about 3900 miles long.

Jupiter is the largest of the planets with a diameter of 88,000 miles, 11 times the diameter of the earth.

Bank Of America Scholarships Go To Students Here

At a special award dinner in the St. Francis Hotel, Rosemarie Haas and Katherine Hall were recipients of Bank of America Junior College Business Awards last Thursday.

A secretarial major, Miss Haas received the Bank of America Award while attending Presentation High School.

Miss Hall merited a Certificate of Completion in Accounting while here. Achieving her Associate in Arts degree, she was graduated last semester with high honors.

Winners of these awards are determined by a selection committee. The committee is comprised of Charles Ohman, chairman of the business department; chairman of the awards committee, Dean Mary Golding, and from the administration, Louis Batmale, dean of instruction.

Faculty members from the business field from which the award is to be given are Ruth Gavin, Harry Frustruck, Ed Larson and James McConnell.

Applicants must be majors in business administration, banking, secretarial or clerical programs, with a minimum of 24 units to their credit, and they must maintain grade point averages that will place them among the highest of students within their respective occupational areas.

Qualifications listed state that it is desirable that applicants have a record of successful employment in business, and a record of successful practice and effective leadership in extra-curricular activities, as well as service in the business department are also recommended.

Preference is given by the selection committee to those graduates in occupational courses who are entering employment fields.

Bank of America awards are given to stimulate and encourage students planning for a business career, and to help them complete two-year college programs.

Peace Corps Lecture By Luckmann Set For C-Hour

A lecture on the Peace Corps and International Relations will be given by Lloyd Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction here, during College Hour this Friday in the theater arts building, according to Gary Wilkening, student chairman, student-faculty relations committee.

Application forms for the corps, first proposed by President John F. Kennedy, can be obtained in the office of Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, S-148. Great student interest in the corps here forced Hillsman to order another set of forms when the first supply was exhausted.

Student Apathy Cancels CAB Spring Festival

Lack of student interest and participation has led to the cancellation of the 1961 Spring Festival, Don Verdu, Club Activities Board president, announced today.

Fewer than 10 booth petitions were turned in to the Associated Student office before the April 19 deadline. Verdu extended the deadline to April 21 but the necessary 20 petitions were not turned in.

Last year the Spring Festival was canceled because of a lack of facilities. This year all the facilities at Brooks Hall had been obtained by the CAB and all that was needed to complete the picture was student participation.

Students, clubs and organizations are only hurting their own treasuries, Verdu said, because proceeds from booths go directly into the club treasury.

Coed Gets New Academic Trophy From Sororities

A serious aspect of Inter-Sorority Council pledging came last week when a graduate of a San Francisco high school, and first semester student here, was presented with a scholarship award initiated this semester.

The recipient was Marina Popoff from George Washington High School.

Pat Comerford, president of Phi Beta Rho, presented the prize to Miss Popoff at the conclusion of the Associated Women Student tea and fashion show, held last Thursday afternoon.

The award, a perpetual trophy in the form of a gold book and a charm for a bracelet, is now on display in Cloud Hall near the entrance to the library. It was donated by the eight sororities on campus to encourage good scholarship among women students here.

A total of 45 women rushed sororities during Pledge Week, Mary Golding, dean of women, stated.

Another event during last week was the donation of $50 from Gamma Sigma Sigma, the college's service sorority, for the children's ward of the City and County of San Francisco Hospital.

Last Thursday the fraternities held their service day with the pledges doing the majority of the clean-up work around the west side of the new stadium.

The fraternities presented their Pledge Week games last Friday in order to promote spirit among the pledges as well as to find out which organization would bring "home" the Pledge Week games trophy.

Frank Buck died in Texas on March 25, 1960.

Class Officers Prepare For June Soph Ball

Plans are now being made under the leadership of George Woo, Sophomore class president, for the semi-annual Soph Ball to be held in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel Saturday evening, June 3.

One of the biggest highlights of this event will be the traditional crowning of the Sophomore King and Queen.

The selection of these two will be made by the Associated Students using the penny-a-vote method. Candidates having the most pennies in their containers will be the winners, Woo said.

Applications for contestants will be distributed to all clubs, fraternities and sororities on campus some time in May, he added.

At the ball students will be dancing to the music of the Sal Vance Orchestra.

Appropriate attire for this event, which will take place from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, was described by Woo as dark suits for the men and cocktail dresses for the women.

According to Woo, admission will probably be by the method used for the Frosh Ball. If this is the case, all couples must have a bid, which will be given to AS members and their dates on a first-come, first-serve basis allowing them to be admitted at no additional cost.

In an effort to keep the expenses of the dance down, Woo urged all students who would like to entertain to consult him in the AS office.

Sophomore Class officers this semester working with Woo are Bob Rogers, vice president; Valerie Crawford, secretary; Cipriano Ayalun, treasurer; Gary Wilkening, publicity chairman, and Al Jacobson, Soph Ball manager.

Speaker Tryouts For Commencement Soon

Student speaker try-outs for the 26th annual commencement ceremonies on Friday, June 9, will be judged by a faculty committee after the second midterm grades are evaluated to determine which students qualify, John Brady, co-ordinator, division of student welfare, announced recently.

The qualifying students will be judged on the basis of academic achievement, speaking ability and service contributions to the college. Each student will be required to have a minimum grade point average of 3.5.

Plus the above qualifications, Brady said, two others, fluency of style and speaking efficiency, will determine the two students who will speak at the commencement exercises.

Blood Drive Donation — A First Hand Account

Giggler's Experience Smooths Way For Further Giving

(Editor's Note: Although the Blood Drive was held several weeks ago, The Guardsman publishes the following story to emphasize the fact that blood may still be donated and credited to the college's account at the blood bank. It is also a personal account of what thoughts occur to a first-time typical blood donor.)

By Robert Hacker

A few weeks ago I, along with 384 other members of the college, donated my blood to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. A whole pint of it.

The goal was to collect lots of blood. Lots meaning more than 359 pints, the amount of blood collected in the 1959 drive.

The whole affair was kind of frightening because I, being one of those who had never given blood before, was totally unaware of what was to come.

Starting out in a line that must have extended at least a half block, I felt fine. (I am as brave as the next fellow.)

Waiting in line was a time-consuming project, and some people were heard to complain about the length of time taken just standing there, waiting.

My theory is that these people were talking and complaining just to build up their courage.

Not too long after someone told me to keep quiet I came to the first step of the ordeal.

I was handed a small sheaf of papers and asked under which organization I wanted my donation listed. Being one of those who came to give my blood out of the "kindness of my heart," not because I wanted to fill some obligation to an organization, I just smiled and said that any organization worthy of the cause would do.

A thermometer was then shoved into my mouth, and I was asked if I had contracted any incurable diseases within the past six months.

Being of sound mind (?) and body I was approved and then sent into a room that looked like a dispensary strictly from photo-history first aid stations.

On tables all over the room lay 20 students, all giving a pint of their blood. Technicians were methodically stabbing people with needles, extracting their blood, and telling them they could now go.

Someone said, "Next," and I was led to a table like a lamb to slaughter.

A technician came up to me and began disinfecting my arm. This was embarrassing, as I do wash every day. She was smiling to comfort me. Or she was laughing at me? I'm not sure which.

She said, "Now this won't hurt us a bit." It may not have hurt her, but my arm is still a little sore from the needle she poked into it.



"I DON'T SEE how the four feet help him, but his three pints will help the college record," one Irwin Memorial Blood Bank technician might be saying in this scene of the Blood Drive here. Note the shoe at right. It is not Ambassador Stevenson's.—Guardsman photo by Gary Lair.

After the blood was taken I felt fine. Only a few people get dizzy.

I was then led into a little room where I was told to have some grapefruit juice and some cookies.

And people react differently when then lose a pint of blood. Some become depressed, others sick and dizzy, while some start to giggle.

I was a giggler. I sat there and giggled and laughed and had what you might call an all-around good time.

I even giggled when a student I was talking to turned a slight shade of green and had to be led away.

I was then given a medal to prove my courage. A little sign was pinned onto my lapel saying I GAVE. A few students who didn't make it had signs saying—I Was Rejected. They were very sad.

ISC Spring Cotillion Ball Saturday Climaxes Sorority Pledging



EIGHT sorority presidents of ISC planning the Cotillion Ball are, from left to right, Barbara Giannini, Doria Bacigalupi, Georgine Peterson, Deanna Cortopassi, Shirley Wheatley, Janice Benetti, Pat Cumerford and Margaret Lindstrom. —Guardsman photo by Gary Lair.

Forty-five sorority pledges will be officially introduced this Friday night when the Inter-Sorority Council presents its semi-annual Spring Cotillion Ball from 9:30 p.m. to midnight in Smith Hall.

ISC President Margaret Lindstrom said that pledges will make the traditional grand entrance through an arch and will be introduced by their respective sorority presidents.

After their introduction, pledges will be met by their escorts and seated on the sidelines until dancing begins.

Pledges will wear formal attire, Miss Lindstrom said, and a sorority symbol for group identification.

Admission, she added, is by invitation only, and music will be provided by Dino Benetti and his orchestra. Benetti's daughter is an ISC member.

Tickets for the cotillion will be under the supervision of Delta Sigma Tau, Zeta Chi will direct the pledge rehearsal and line-up, Phi Beta Rho will provide the decorations, and Gamma Kappa Beta will arrange for refreshments.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is in charge of the general setup, Campus Police, flowers and photography, while Kappa Phi has arranged for the orchestra and Theta Tau is responsible for the promotion.

Sorority sponsors who are invited to attend the event are Vivian Ward, Ruth Inskipp, Katherine Hondius, Martha Scott, Olga Perkins, Dale Forbes and Melia Furgis. Patroness for the ball is Dean Mary Golding.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 52 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1961 NUMBER 8

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

WatchWord

Tricky USA English Makes Writer Think

By Paul Plansky

THE eccentricity of American English makes it a flexible and therefore quite versatile language. Because our native tongue is a composite of many borrowed words from other languages, it has a well-seasoned stockpile of synonyms from which the writer can express his explicit idea.

Another resourceful aspect of English, and the one which will be dealt with here, is its unusual linguistic facility called **functional shift.**

This grammatical gimmick synthesizes new sense from old words, not by altering their spelling but by changing their part of speech.

With the innovation of space probing, new functional shifts are evolving; any new field starts a new "lingo." One of the shifted words in this category will serve as a good illustration as to just what Watchword is trying to explain today . . .

Orbit, when used as a noun, refers to "the path taken by a heavenly body during its periodic revolution around another body," and the same word functioning as a verb has the new meaning, "to put or go into orbit, as an artificial satellite."

Words like **launch** and **rocket** are switched back and forth from verbs to nouns and back again to verbs. Even the Russian word for satellite, **sputnik**, which has been informally taken into the American language as a noun, has been used lately as a verb; it has been used something like this:

The Army plans to have such an efficient retaliatory missile force that it will be able to **sputnik** its Nikes at any emergency along any strategic coastal position of the United States.

This word doesn't appear in the dictionary as a verb as yet, but gradually this type of functional shift is assimilated and accepted.

In the language of advertising the Madison Avenue advocates of functional shift have gone overboard. A typical shift used by the jargon-happy admen is: "Our new kitchen range is so revolutionary it **obsoletes** all other ranges." Here, an adjective has become a verb.

The young set has had a lot to do with this evolution of shifts in word meaning which change the function.

A **date** was once no more than the day of a month. Then it was stretched to mean an appointment; after that it meant an engagement with a person of the opposite sex. Now the verb, to **date**, using the latter reference, has been functionally shifted to a noun, and a **date** is the girl a guy escorts to the dance, not a numeral on the calendar.

To **park** a car is a common expression. This verbal use came from the noun, park, which is an enclosed area. Thus parking a car is placing it in an enclosed or restricted place. Now the verb to **park** has a new connotation, by no means a functional shift, however.

Today's Watchword: Ingenuity.

Wilkening And Plansky Win Party Nominations For AS Presidency

SRP, USP Name Candidates For Six Top Offices In Coming Election

Full slates of candidates for the coming Associated Student elections are being sponsored by the two major parties on campus following conventions held last week. Gary Wilkening leads the Students' Representative Party and Paul Plansky is the choice of the United Students' Party.

Running for Vice President on the SRP ticket is Kathy Henderson, while Plansky's running mate is Barbara Bell.

Also on the SRP ballot running for Associated Women Student and Associated Men Student Presidencies, respectively, are Jan Doudiet and Paul Snowberg.

Rounding out the slate for top positions for the SRP are Dan Collins, competing for the Sophomore Presidential office, and Greg Monk, who seeks the office of Freshman President.

USP has named Joyce Nelson as AWS Presidential candidate and Bob Rogers aspires for the AMS President's office.

The office of Sophomore President is sought by Fred Chernias, and Mike Hagerty, competing for Freshman President, completes the top half of the USP ticket.

Bob Perkins, election commissioner, stated that he will require both parties to submit their party platforms to him.

These he plans to publish and also to post in a display, which will include pictures of all the candidates.

"I hope that better informed students will mean a larger turnout at the polls," Perkins stated.

Campaign rules as set up by the election commissioner must be followed, he warned, emphasizing that stunts must be approved by him and the dean of men before they can be performed.

Posters may not be larger than 14 by 22 inches, and must be approved and placed by Perkins. They cannot be removed by anyone but the election commissioner.

Election days are Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23 and 24.



BOB PERKINS, last semester a member of Sophomore Council, is this semester's AS Election Commissioner.
—Guardsman photo by Roger Nissim.

Tedesco, Hancock Nab Two Police Scholarships

By Fred Gregory

Two Campus Police officers, James Tedesco and Michael Hancock, have been awarded $250 scholarships each by the San Francisco Footprinters, according to a statement released Monday by the Campus Police office.

Tedesco and Hancock were selected by a three-man committee headed by Fred F. Fitzgerald, criminology department chairman; Arthur Williams, part-time criminology instructor and San Francisco Police Department captain, and Louis F. Batmale, dean of instruction.

The Footprinters, a national law enforcement fraternity, founded the annual scholarship three years ago under the direction of James Quigly, retired San Francisco deputy police chief and chairman of the Footprinters qualification committee.

The $500 that is yearly distributed here is part of $100,000 that is annually given for scholarships by the Footprinters. The awards are based on scholarship, particularly in criminology, conduct record and general character.

The two criminology majors were considered so outstanding by the selection committee that two $250 scholarships were awarded instead of the usual four $125 scholarships.

Tedesco, who received his Associate in Arts degree in February of 1961, has maintained a 3.2 grade average and is now acting Campus Police chief.

He is also a member of Student Council, captain of the college pistol team and has received a certificate of completion in criminology.

Hanecock held the position of Campus Police chief during the Fall semester of 1960 and was also a member of Student Council.

He has held a 3.1 grade average and is also a member of the pistol team and will receive his A.A. degree in June.

The Footprinters scholarship is usually given to students upon graduation for the continuance of their education in criminology.

Tedesco plans to attend Sacramento State College while San Francisco State is Hancock's choice.

Guardsman Wins Top ACP Honors For 29th Time

The Guardsman received its 29th All-American honor rating this week from the Associated Collegiate Press, whose headquarters are at the University of Minnesota.

Its Fall, 1960, volume was one of the five two-year college newspapers in the country to be awarded top honors.

The "distinctly superior achievement" came under the leadership of Editor-in-Chief Bob Pacini, and is the first All-American since Fall, 1957.

All-American rating, according to ACP, indicates a distinctly superior achievement. First class is comparable to excellent. Second class is good to very good. Third class indicates fair to good.

In the 39 semesters that The Guardsman has been a member of Associated Collegiate Press the paper has also received 10 First Class ratings, which indicate "excellent achievements."

The manner of covering all types of news received an excellent score with 760 out of 800 possible. Noted here was the good representation of news on all fronts, the balance of material, the timeliness of news and creativeness of features and editorials.

Contents of the paper also received a score of excellent. Special comment was made praising the objective style of news writing, the use of colorful words to begin leads, the conforming to the basic rules of writing in features, and the accuracy of copyreading.

Sports page makeup, according to ACP, should be more lively and interesting and present more variety. Even so, the rating given was "good."

Sports and sports writing drew an excellent rating without comment.

Headlines, typography, printing and the use of pictures also received a rating of excellency.

Editorial board members were Paul Plansky, managing editor; Frank Dunne, sports editor; Pat Perkins, news editor; Janet Carter, feature editor; Warren Downes, staff editor, and Ron Burnett, chief photographer.

Editorial assistants were Doug Cathcart, Tom Kennedy, Richard Shields, Christopher Wise and Lester On.

Garden Entry Takes 2nd Prize

Second place in the regent annual Oakland Spring Flower and Garden Show, consisting of a $360 prize, was garnered by the college's horticulture department, headed by Harry Nelson.

Plans are already being made for the department's display in the Marin Art and Garden Show, which is to be held at Ross on June 24.

The display will be an outdoor garden, consisting of a lawn, patio and garden furniture. The show will have a French theme and flowers are presently being grown in blue, white and red (colors of the French flag) to help with the display.

Nelson's department will be in competition with professional gardeners and nurserymen of Marin County.

Coed Clears Hurdle In Miss SF Race

By Doug Cathcart

Stunning beauty, a quick mind and skill in the art of underwater ballet have carried coed Bernice Espinosa over the hurdles of both the Miss San Francisco preliminaries and semi-finals and put her well on her way in the race for the beauty title.

Blonde-haired and blue-eyed, Miss Espinosa is one of six remaining from an original starting group of approximately 30 entrants.

Prior to the contest the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, who is sponsoring the pageant, expressed a desire to have the college represented as they felt that it offered many potential candidates.

Miss Espinosa is one of two coeds from the college, the other being Marlene Cortopassi, who chose to accept the invitation to compete for the coveted title.

The candidate's chance at the May 7 finals, to be held in the bandshell at Golden Gate Park, was guaranteed for her when she was victorious at the April 26 semi-final judging at the San Francisco Press and Union League Club.

Procedure of events at the finals, as it was at the semi-finals and the preliminaries, is conducted in the same way as it is in the Miss American Pageant.

The judging is based on three specific areas being: talent in some certain field like acting or dancing, the oral answers to three questions, one consisting of a humorous nature, a second aimed at seriousness, and a third directed at some social viewpoint, and finally a last judging on swim suit competition.

The winner of the pageant will not only be crowned Miss San Francisco she will also serve as official hostess of this city for one year.

Miss San Francisco also receives quite an array of gifts including a trip to New York, a modeling school scholarship, an educational scholarship and a complete wardrobe.

In honor of the pageant, the period between May 1 and May 7 has been designated as Miss San Francisco Week.

Mapping Out A Career

Surveyors Practice Charting Own Roads

Although the surveying classes have been planning and designing a road through McLaren Park for three years, when it is completed by the city, the college will have had nothing to do with it.

This may seem to be a futile waste of time but, according to Cecil Aggeler, chairman of the engineering department here, it is just this sort of experience which practically assures engineering majors of a position in industry.

The road has been used as a training ground for the surveying classes in which each student plans a route from charts and maps which indicate the terrain and elevations of the land.

The best route is selected from those which the students turn in, and the class then goes to the park with sextants and other instruments to survey it.

Whenever the city actually builds a road in the area in which the class is working, another location must be found to practice on.

"Generally," Aggeler points out, "our standards for designing roads are higher than those required of the construction companies, so that the students encounter more challenges than their surveyors."

The students also make frequent use of official city, state and federal horizontal and vertical markers, which are located more numerously than most persons realize.

There is, in fact, a Coast and Geodetic triangulation point on the campus on the east side of Cloud Hall which designates a certain point of longitude and latitude from which precise measurements may be made.

The point is a brass marker which was measured with precision instruments at night in order to prevent light refraction from causing errors.

"Use of these markers and the other practical work which is done by the advanced survey classes makes them very acceptable for jobs," Aggeler emphasizes.



ENGINEERING student Larry Hetland sights through a transit while surveying the proposed course of a road through McLaren Park.
—Guardsman photo by Dell'Acqua.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 52, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1961 Page 2

The Future Is Just Ahead: It Starts One Minute From Now

THERE is a rather insurmountable fact that most college students seem to be unaware of. That is the fact that they are going to live for a long, long time after graduation.

All too often young students become involved in an issue without any thought as to how it may affect them in the 50-odd years they are going to have to live as adult members of an adult society.

On the other hand, they usually ignore issues and movements because they do not affect them as college students, again forgetting about the future.

A perfect example of the latter is a bill now before the Congress of the United States. The Administration has asked for a law to be passed which would: 1) allow withholding of taxes from bank interest and security dividends, 2) do away with the $50 deduction on taxation of dividends, 3) eliminate the 4 per cent credit on these same dividends.

The average college student with a yearly income of a thousand or so dollars per year and, with luck, a hundred dollars in the bank certainly should not be concerned with whether this bill passes.

Or should he?

Does the student expect that his income will never rise above what he is making now at his part-time job? Does he never hope to have more than a hundred dollars in his bank account? Does he think it out of his reach to acquire $1500 worth of stock while engaged in a business career?

Most students are not now taxpayers. **This certainly does not mean that they won't be in the future. And the future is a long, long time.**

Any tax burden voted through now because it lacks opposition by too many people not momentarily concerned will **still** be a tax burden 10, 20, 50 or a 100 years from now.

There is little need for delving into the pros and cons of this particular piece of legislation in this space.

We're against it, but that is not the point.

The point is that students must be more concerned with what is going to affect their lives after they get their degrees. They must inform themselves about current affairs AND KEEP THEIR EYES ON THE FUTURE.

As with the tax burden mentioned. If they favor it, say so. If they are against it, speak up!

It is a good thing for a student to worry about what to wear to the Sophomore Ball.

NOW is also the time to worry about what his son is going to wear to the Sophomore Ball in 1981.

Students must keep an eye on the future and they should remember that the future is just around the corner!

Lounge Is Not A Kindergarten

WITH the recent opening of the new student lounge, students here have an opportunity to prove themselves that which they claim to be, college men and women, mature and capable of conducting themselves as adults without having an older person keep vigil, or guide or supervise.

At the moment, the student lounge is without faculty supervision, and the manner in which students conduct themselves while using it is their decision alone.

This could change, however, if reckless and thoughtless students abuse the privileges of a **student-operated** student lounge. One reckless act could spell the end of any kind of student union on campus, a union badly needed in the light of rising enrollment.

We have two choices when using the student lounge, then. Either we prove the old theory that college students are adults and know how to act, and we keep the lounge open, or we disprove it, and—well, you guess the rest.

Mountain Climbing No Sport Here

Hills Are Alive With The Sound Of Students

By Anna Papagni

Like Rome and San Francisco, this college is built on a series of hills which are a constant source of irritation to students who are forced to scale them daily.

One young lady was descending one of the most traveled hills, from class to cafeteria, when suddenly what appeared to be a large piece of cloth flew into her face. It was her skirt.

But worse than this is the student who finds himself a little late for his physical education class. If he hurries down the hill, his trip can only end in disaster. First he is running, then rolling and then flying uncontrollably.

Coming up from the gymnasium has its own unique problem—especially on cold mornings. Exhaled carbon dioxide forms such dense clouds of vapor that it becomes quite difficult for groups of students to find their way.

And then there is the clever man who thinks he can beat the system by parking his car free in the lot below the men's gymnasium rather than parking in the reservoir where he would be charged a fee.

By the time he passes the traps and hurdles that lead to the top of the mountain where Science Hall stands, he knows that he has paid in sweat and toil. Sadly enough, some students find that this is their only means of barter.

Yet, without question, the citation for action "above and beyond the call of duty" goes to a pottery student. Dedication to his art enables him to flounder through a gully in order to get to class in the barracks to the left of the women's gymnasium.

Incidentally, this is a good example of the shameful erosion that is being allowed to devour the soil of our country. Won't someone plant a tree? Then the pottery student can swing to class.

In all fairness, it should be mentioned that a conventional road leading to this department does exist. But, unfortunately, there are only ten minutes in which to change classes.

The student who comes from the fourth floor of Science Hall would have a stroke from overexertion if he attempted to pursue this long way around in the short time allotted.

There is some comic relief to the situation, however. Certainly a humorous sight to the upright observer are the students stooped in right angles to fight gravity as they move slowly up the incline from the arts building.

The faster they go, the farther they bend. Nose to the grindstone? Every day.

Surely there is a solution instead of a moral to all of this. Perhaps a tow rope could be installed, or better yet, an escalator. The city has long sought a practical purpose for the cable car; maybe this is the answer.

In any event, whatever the solution may be, something should be done. An enterprising student might check with the Wizard of Oz.

Now, in this modern age, a plan to fly students up, down and around the hills in helicopters may be something to look forward to. Of course, a necessary detail in this plan of action would include a supply of airsick pills.

Foresight

Chimp Makes Monkey Of Growing Problems As He Apes Adolescents

By Richard Shields

KONGA is the name of a chimpanzee who grows up—so far up that he becomes at least three stories tall, which means that he can cut some pretty big monkeyshines.

A new British movie (the one Konga was named after?) tells the story of his life, which develops into a series of severe emotional traumas, brought on undoubtedly by his rapid growth.

At the beginning of the film, an expose of how adolescent problems can be magnified, Konga is a normal, well-adjusted chimp, secure and protected by the strength of his beloved "mad scientist."

As the story progresses, however, and he grows from little chimp to big chimp to large ape, he has to be convinced by hypnotism that "mad scientist" still has his best interests at heart.

"Mad scientist" believes that everything must be sacrificed for the cause of noble science, meaning himself, and is convinced that everyone hates him and wants to steal or thwart his pet project, namely, making Konga grow up.

It would be a safe bet that a lot of doctors would prefer patients who would submit their posteriors for shots as easily as Konga did when it was time for him to receive his magic growth formula.

"Mad scientist's" girl friend cares more for love than murder and makes few objections when he apparently tries to sacrifice several Londoners to noble science, using grown-up Konga's strength.

Naturally, "mad scientist" falls for one of his students at the university and his girl friend decides she can get a better deal from Konga, whereupon she gives him an inspiring speech and another shot, and he becomes a giant three-story gorilla.

The poor chimp doesn't know what to make of it all (getting so far up in the world); he probably realizes that "mad scientist" will never cuddle him again so he beats up the girl friend and carries his master off into the night.

"Mad scientist's" new flame is so shocked at the sight of Konga that she jumps into a meat-eating plant which had been eying her hungrily. It was love at first sight, but they had an extremely short affair.

—Konga strides through London then, causing an uproar and making an exciting climax for the story. He was very considerate, though, being careful not to dislodge a single brick from a building.

The army is called out, of course, and they attack with anti-tank guns, machine guns, bazookas, rifles, pistols and military precision.

Konga is upset by the bright lights of the exploding shells so he throws "mad scientist" at the soldiers. He missed, but "mad scientist" didn't seem to mind.

The big chimp toppies over then and shrinks back to his original size; he weighs a little more than he used to, though, because he has at least tons of lead inside of him.

The problem here is whether or not the bullets and shells shrank too. Such are the mysteries of science. Even in death, Konga seems to be reaching out for "mad scientist."

He shouldn't have thrown him away in the first place. Also, as the film so ably points out, the emotional problems of growing up are directly in proportion to size, and all may be easily and scientifically solved with an accurate yardstick.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1961

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB PACINI
Associate Editor ..... Paul Piensky
Managing Editor ..... Frank Dunne
News Editor ..... Doug Cathcart
Feature Editor ..... Richard Shields
Sports Editor ..... Tom Kennedy
Staff Editor ..... Christopher Wise
Chief Photographer ..... Bob Callister
Editorial Assistants: Dick Dragoyen, Robert Hacker, Herman Kilgerman, Jerry Littrell, Bus Meunt, John Muller, Ivan Temes, Hugh Philo.
Reporters: Dick Dravagon, Dianne Dupre, Dennis Greene, Robert Hacker, Herman Kilgerman, Jerry Littrell, Bus Meunt, John Muller, Albert Ortavitz, Hugh Philo, Geraldine Terantino, Ivan Temes, Rodney Van Cleve.
Cub Reporters: Gerald Almendarez, Richard Edwards, Frederick Gregory, Diane Kinsky, David Kleinberg, William Merrill, Herbert Mizia, Raul Ortega, George Palmer, Anna Papagni, Marilyn Santos, Sandra Selle, Evelyn Thude, Christopher Wilds, Bob Vasey.
Photographers: Roger Nissim, Tom Egart, Eduardo Dell'Acqua, Gary Lair.
Faculty Adviser ..... Jean Neurses
Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

ONE OF THE bigger dailies looked like a downtown edition of The Guardsman last week with:

Leah Pashoian's picture over a story on Ah, Wilderness!, an item about President Louis. G. Conlan in the major column and an article by alumnus Bill Boldenweck dominating the last page.

* * *

SPEAKING of last week and speaking of downtown papers and speaking of Ah, Wilderness! (how much more space do you want-filled, Mr. Editor?) the big play opened to a capacity crowd a Friday ago.

Only trouble is that the capacity of the old theater (88) showed up at the new one which holds more than 300.

Many reasons have been given for poor attendance. Everyone knows that drama does not draw the crowd that the Associated Women Student fashion show did, but then the ladies gave away free tea.

An item in a downtown daily five days after the premier saying that the play would open "—this coming Friday" makes a body wonder why anyone showed up at all.

• The fact that the play opened to such a poor house is not the fault of the drama department but, unfortunately, they are looked to to provide the remedy.

Would they, perchance, entertain a suggestion that has been gathering dust for more than a semester now?

Try a 4 o'clock matinee!!!!

The whole world of ours knows that not many persons will leave here at the end of a scholastic day and then return later in the evening.

Perhaps the theater people know their own business better than outsiders do, and that is as it should be. But sometimes it takes something unusual to do the trick.

* * *

INSTRUCTOR to robust student who has just flunked an exam: "My boy, you are better fed than you are educated."

Robust student: "I feed myself, sir. You are the one who educates me."

* * *

SEVERAL interested students are trying to organize a club of mountain climbers. They would like to hike into the woods each weekend and tramp up and down some of the local hills.

Their choice for faculty adviser: Dean Hillsman.

* * *

THERE IS a report circulating that the upcoming swimming meet at Stanford is fixed. This, of course, is definitely not true.

The story got started when someone spotted the following headline in the paper of another college: "Our men to take dive this weekend."

RAMBLINGS

By Tom Kennedy

FROM THE COMFORT of his athletic office desk, Coach Alex Schwarz announced that the Soph-Prof softball game will not be revived this semester.

A few years ago the game was one of the highlights of the spring semester, allowing graduating students to gain revenge on their long-endured instructors and giving the latter a chance to prove their alleged superiority.

But now Schwarz says there will be no game. He states that the profs were always too good for the sophomores, and after many tries students simply gave up the competition.

Of course it is the duty of this newspaper to report campus events objectively, so The Guardsman does not believe all of Schwarz' story. After all, he was a member of the faculty team.

The profs did have a winning streak until 1958, and The Guardsman's files indicate the faculty were the ones who cancelled the game to keep their record intact.

SO INSTEAD of arguing the case, we have another solution—institute a Soph-Prof steeplechase race from the men's gymnasium to the planetarium site atop Science Hall.

The race could be scored like a track meet, with the first 10 places counting toward points for either team. Preliminary heats would be run to lower the number of competitors since the corridors can hold only a certain number of people at one time.

It would also introduce students to the room that is scheduled to house City College's planetarium in the near future.

Sophomores would be heavily favored in the race. Age has a way of decreasing endurance—even of coaches—and there are several students here who make the trek from the gymnasium to the third floor of Science Hall twice a week. They should be in excellent shape and form a substantial part of the sophomore squad.

We don't know whether the athletic department would be willing to join the steeplechase. It would be a lot harder on them than a simple softball game.

SPEAKING OF SCHWARZ, a certain student was shocked the other day when he walked into his physical education class. Almost half the men were on their knees, slowly crawling from one end of the basketball floor to the other.

The line of crawlers extended to both sides of the court. Seeing Schwarz in charge and thinking the coach had instituted some cruel and unusual punishment, he was ready to issue a protest to the physical education department.

But, alas, the student's alarm was ill-founded. Someone in the class had lost his contact lenses, and Schwarz was organizing a man hunt to search for them.



EYING A HEAVY SCHEDULE this week, the Ram baseballers, who have blazed a strong comeback after a disappointing early season start, will be led in part by consistent second sacker Gary Attell (left) and pitcher Don Lowpensky.—Guardsman photo by Roger Nissim.

Baseballers Upset By Comets, Host Three Games This Week

By Jerry Littrell

Rising out of the league cellar, the Comets from Contra Costa set down the Ram diamondmen with a twin defeat, 9-7 and 1-0, last Saturday at Contra Costa.

This Saturday City College faces league-leading Sacramento in a doubleheader at Balboa Park. Sacramento, behind brilliant pitching, won six and tied one in the first half of the season.

This Week In Sports . . .

TODAY

• Baseball—Rams vs. Hamilton AFB at Balboa Park, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY

• Swimming — Three-day state championships at Stanford.

FRIDAY

• Tennis — Two-day Big Eight Tournament at Santa Rosa.

SATURDAY

• Baseball—Rams vs. Sacramento at Balboa Park, 12 noon.

• Track — Big Eight Championships at Sacramento, 1:30 p.m.

• Recreation Association — Fencing meet at City College.

MONDAY

• Golf—Big Eight Championships at Richmond Country Club, 8 a.m.

TUESDAY

• Baseball—Rams vs. Santa Rosa at Balboa Park, 3 p.m.

WEEKEND RESULTS

• Baseball—Rams 7, Contra Costa 9; Rams 0, Contra Costa 1.

• Golf—Rams 10, Sacramento 5.

• Tennis—Rams 6, Santa Rosa 1.

• Track—Northern California JC Relays: College of Sequoias 55½, Monterey 44, Rams 39½.

In a tune-up game today at 3 p.m. the Rams encounter Hamilton Air Force Base on their home field.

The weekend's double defeat took the locals out of contention for the top spot in the Big Eight and left them struggling for a first division finish.

Fidgety Art Groza lost the first game through wildness. Ram defense collapsed for the third straight game, bringing the three-game total to 18.

Don Lowpensky pitched brilliantly in the second game, allowing only two hits during the entire game. The Comets were able to score their only run in the second inning on a single, a walk and two sacrifice bunts. This proved to be enough for a victory, as the Rams were shut out.

Comet pitcher Mike Walker scattered three harmless singles in nine innings and emerged with his first win of the season. The Rams came into the doubleheader with a team batting average of .299, but Walker calmed their bats into submission.

City College has only four more league games remaining, and a clean sweep of these will insure them of at least a third place finish.

The last two games of the season will be played against Santa Rosa. Tuesday the Rams host the Bear Cubs and the following Friday finish with a road game.

CITY COLLEGE

	AB	R	H	BA
Attell, 2b	4	0	0	.333
Mercuff, lf	4	2	2	.353
Gable, 3b	6	2	2	.471
Preston, rf	7	0	3	.429
Wilson, 1b	5	0	1	.200
Russell, lf	4	0	1	.250
Medzella, ss	4	1	1	.286
Lyons, rf	8	0	0	.250
Carroll, c	5	0	2	.200
Groza, p	2	1	0	.000 (2-3)
Moran, p	2	0	1	.166 (0-0)
Tompkins, p	1	0	0	.272 (0-2)
Lowpensky, p	1	0	0	.087 (2-1)
	58	7	14	

FIRST GAME

CCSF	012 020 101	—7
CONTRA COSTA	021 410 01x	—9

2B—Medzella, Van Auberg (CCC), 2B—Preston. W—Thomas (CCC), L—Groza.

SECOND GAME

CCSF	000 000 0	—0
CONTRA COSTA	010 000 x	—1

W—Walker (CCC), L—Lowpensky.

Swimming Trio Slated To Enter State Meet; Oaks, Menlo Favored

California's state swimming meet at Stanford, the finale of college swimming events, will boast some of the fastest mermen in recent years in the three-day meet this weekend, if season records are a true indication.

Menlo and powerful Oakland, which rolled up a record 188 points in the Big Eight meet, are co-favorites in the state annual.

On the local front, things are looking down. Swimming Coach Roy Burkhead will send only three swimmers.

Al Stevens, the ex-Washington High splasher, will see his final action when he, Fred Vogel and John Holm surprise record breaker in the Big Eight Conference swimming meet, participate in the meet.

Burkhead stated the state meet is one of the biggest swimming events of the year in California. "The general public doesn't realize what it's missing."

Burkhead plans to use Vogel and Holm in the 100 breast stroke, and Stevens in the 200 breast stroke.

The Rams suffered one of their worst seasons in years with defeats ranging from an 81-13 loss to Oakland to their closest—a 58-36 defeat at the hands of Sacramento. Their league record was 0-4, and overall mark, 0-7.

Lack of participation, coupled with the fact the college does not have a swimming pool of its own, are some of the reasons for the poor season.

Stevens and Rich Sullivan, the All-American from last year, are drawing their careers at City College to an end.

RA Fencers Go Against Six Teams Saturday

Members of the Recreation Association will participate in an eight-way fencing meet here this Saturday, according to Kay Vanderford, RA president.

Colleges participating in the meet are Los Angeles Valley College, Humboldt State, San Francisco State, Santa Rosa, Napa, San Mateo, San Jose State and San Jose City College.

The all-day meet will begin in the morning and will be highlighted by a lunch in midafternoon.

Signups for the Monterey sports day are being held now in the lobby of the women's gymnasium. Students are invited to sign up for archery, badminton and tennis. Participants will be leaving the college at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 13.

Mialocq Heading For Big Eight Link Honors

Gary Mialocq, the Ram's best linker this season, has a fine chance of copping a top spot in the Big Eight Conference tournament at Richmond Country Club next Tuesday, according to Coach Grover Kiemmer.

Tournament winners are based on the six low medal scores after two rounds of golf, and these six golfers will be the All-Conference players. There is no team championship—the competition is strictly individual.

The Rams dropped back to .500 golf with a 3-3 record when they lost to a tough Oakland Club, 5-10. Mialocq again starred for the Red and White by shooting a 73 on the Tilden Park course.

Spikers Eye Big 8 Championships

Individuals Take Spotlight After Capturing Team Title

By Tom Kennedy

After breezing to the conference team championship last week with two more victories, the Ram spikers attempt to gain individual honors in Saturday's Big Eight Championships, 1:30 at Sacramento.

Dual meet wins over Oakland (76-46) and Sacramento (95½-26½) were the Rams' sixth and seventh consecutive triumphs of the year, giving them the Big Eight team track championship for the third time in four years.

Saturday's attraction will feature individual performers. First place winners become conference champs and the top four in each of 14 events will advance to the Northern California junior college championships May 20.

Coach Lou Vasquez has good reason to expect the same success Saturday that has highlighted the season thus far. In all but one event—the 440-yard dash—he has men ranked with the best in Northern California.

Herman McKee (100-yard dash); Tony Ferrigno, Tom Jennings and Bill Hotchkiss (880 yards); Frank James and Roger Ritchey (mile and 2-mile); Alex Darnes (discus); Ray Hearne (high and broad jump); Elvin Bridges (broad jump), plus Bill Miles and Bob Ely (pole vault) rate with the best in contention for first place awards.

Although San Mateo's Ralph Lee is a heavy favorite in the half mile, any member of City College's trio stands a good chance to break the college 880-yard record of 1:57.2.

Ferrigno has a best time of 1:57.5, Jennings is 1:58.2 and Hotchkiss is 1:58.4 this year in the only event that the college does not have a better-than-average all-time mark.

City College's outstanding depth, which played such a big part in the dual meet victories, is again expected to be a dominant factor. Coach Vasquez looks for the locals once again to score high in team totals, even though they will be incidental to individual competition.

Oakland, by coming within 30 points of the locals, furnished the Rams with their toughest competition of the league dual season. McKee proved the top all-around star of the day by showing a second place in the 100, 220, discus and a third in the broad jump.

City College swept the 880 and broad jump, and finished at least second in all other events.

Vasquez plans to enter the following men in the Big Eight Championships:

Mile: Frank James, Roger Ritchey, Jim Nigra.

440: Bob Shenk, Tom Jennings

100: Herman McKee, Wade Pittman, Carlin Vance, Offiebb Carr, Bob Taylor.

120 high hurdles: Bob Hector, Tom Pigree, Jim Nichols, John Kelley.

880: Tony Ferrigno, Bill Hotchkiss, Jennings, Ritchey, Jeff Graff, Nigra.

220: Pittman, McKee, Vance, Shenk

2-mile: James, Jose Valle, Ritchey, John Weidmaer, Graff

220 low hurdles: Taylor, Pigree, Nichols, John Pangburn, Hector

Mile relay: Hector, Jennings, Shenk, Hotchkiss.

Shot-put: Alex Darnes, Bill Holman, McKee, Bob Kurish.

High jump: Ray Hearne, El Bridges, Kelley, Carr.

Broad jump: Hearne, Bridges, McKee, Carr, Kelley, Pigree.

Pole vault: Bob Ely, Bill Miles, Ray Bautista, Jack Bokin.

Discus: Darnes, Shenk, McKee, Pigree.

Rams Prepare For Conference Tennis Championships

By Ivan Temes

Having closed their conference season with matches against Oakland and Santa Rosa, the Ram netters go for bigger stakes this Friday and Saturday at the Big Eight championships in Santa Rosa.

With their league mark marred by a single loss to powerful Modesto, Coach Roy Diederichsen's defending champions were heavy favorites to knock off Oakland Monday.

By so defeating Oakland, they would finish in second place in the Big Eight.

In a tuneup for their final contests, the local racketeers last week had a comparatively easy time disposing of Santa Clara 7-2 in a non-league encounter.

Top man Jack Bracken copped his match 6-2, 7-5, while Rich Murray took a 7-5, 6-2 verdict. Southpaw Randy Chun, John Welles and Paul Barth also won their matches in straight sets, the sole Red and White singles casualty being Tom Strauss.

Bracken and Chun teamed for a 6-4, 6-3 doubles decision while the duo of Barth and Welles had to come from behind to finish on top 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Strauss again had tough luck, he and his partner dropping their doubles match.

At the upcoming Big Eight meet each college is permitted to enter four singles contestants and two doubles combinations with the quarter-finalists qualifying for the Northern championships at Golden Gate Park the following weekend.

Mentor Diederichsen believes that, "With a little luck in the draw all of our entrants could conceivably make it into the final round of eight."

Bracken, Chun, Murray and Welles or Barth will go to the tournament.

The man to be reckoned with is the Pirates' Reider Getz, former Canadian Junior Davis Cupper, whom Diederichsen rates the "league's best in at least five years." Also high in the running should be tall Tom Muench, defending league singles and doubles titlist.

Not expecting any real opposition other than that provided by Irv Swain's Modesto crew, Diederichsen plans on entering Bracken-Chun in one doubles match along with Murray, and either Welles or Barth in the other.

AMS Cagers Face Final Hurdle On Way To CAB Intra Title Tonight

A win tonight by the Associated Men Students over The Guardsman, 8:30 p.m. in the women's gymnasium, will give them the intramural basketball title in the Club Activities Board division.

The AMS supports an undefeated season as it enters its final game. At 7:30 p.m. the Recreation Association battles the Filipino Club in the men's gymnasium and the Newman Club hopes to down Hillel in the women's gymnasium at the same time.

Opposite the AMS-Guardsman contest, the Hawaiian Club will try to upset a powerful Hotel & Restaurant club in the men's gymnasium.

Last night the Inter-Fraternity Council League completed its round-robin as the Untouchables, Alpha Phi Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Rho battled for the first spot.

In last week's games, AMS barely slipped by the Filipino Club 45-43, and The Guardsman dropped another to Hillel, even though Larry Stewart sank 34 points for the losers.

The other league saw the top three teams win their contests, making a tight race for the IFC league championship.

The bowling league again met at Westlake Bowl last night as the Hawaiian Club and the H&R tried to break their first place tie.

The highest overall average belongs to Tim Dunn, who supports a 155. Herb Cockett has the highest game (222), and Bob Diacri has the highest three-game series (512).

Loretta Ching has the highest average for a woman with a 119. In the handicap bracket, Herb Cockett leads with a 236 and Kathie Dunn leads the women with a 213.

Bowling standings through last week:

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Hawaiian Club	10	5	Recreation Assn.	8	8
Hotel & Rest.	10	5	Losers	3	13
Alley Dasters	7	8			

Last week's basketball standings:

Club Activities Board		Inter-Fraternity Council			
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
AMS	8	0	Alpha Phi Epsilon	2	1
Hawaiian Club	5	1	Alpha Kappa Rho	2	1
Hotel & Rest.	5	1	Untouchables	2	1
Newman Club	2	4	Eta Phi Sigma	0	2
Recreation Assn.	2	4	Gam. Phi Epsilon	0	2
Filipino Club	2	4	Beta Tau	0	2
Hillel	2	4	Phi Beta Delta	1	0
Guardsmae	0	8	Tau Chi Sigma	0	1

Forum Editorial Staff Heads For May Publication

Under the supervision of its newly elected editor, Mary Anne Kaylor, Forum, with Catherine Connolly as adviser, is nearing completion of one of its final tasks prior to publication, the selection of material.

The cover that will be used for this year's edition has been selected, Miss Kaylor said. It is the work of Bill Morrison, who was graduated last June.

Forum is to be published and ready for distribution by May 29, when 1000 copies will be printed and available to students on a first-come first-served basis.

The magazine will be issued either on presentation of an Associated Student card or to non-members for the price of 50 cents.

Miss Kaylor, who was graduated from Capucino, is an English major in her sophomore year. This is her first semester with Forum.

Other Forum staff members are the assistant editor, Marilyn McDonald, and staff members Dan Sands, Warren Stone, George Palmer and Stephen Lowe.

Book Resale Urged At Semester's End

All students wishing to sell their books back to the Ramporium were advised last week by Dick Main, store manager, to do so at the end, not the beginning of the semester.

This advice is given, he said, because the Ramporium orders all books needed for the coming semester at the end of each semester. Hence, when students try to sell back books at the start of the semester there is no need for them.

The average price paid for used books, according to Main, is half the price the student paid for the book.

No book will be repurchased that is very badly underlined or is in extremely poor condition, he said.

Main added that books that have been dropped from use here are at times brought by the Ramporium if it is possible to sell them back to their distributors.

He added that a blue-book method is used in repurchasing books much in the same way one is used in other businesses, so the price paid for them may vary.

Ah, Wilderness!

Humor Prevails In New Show

By Anna Papagni

Even though there were some obvious flaws in the opening performance of 'Ah, Wilderness!' in the new theater, the show had a warmth and humor that delighted the audience. The comedy will continue to run this weekend, May 5, 6, and May 12 and 13 at 8 p.m.

Martha Ross and Fred Fisher gave fine performances as the mother and father, respectively, as did Randy Jones and Leah Pashoian also. Terry Sutherlin as the son Richard seemed occasionally too intense, but relaxed enough to ad lib one of the funniest lines in the play.

The sets were excellent. Fringed lamp shades and striped wallpaper certainly brought back memories to some of the audience.

However, considering that it takes 30 seconds for the Winch system to lower a set, scene changes were amazingly slow. Someone may have pressed the wrong button.

Another fault in the presentation was that the performers could not always be heard clearly, especially in the beginning of the play. Michael Griffin, drama director, remarked to the cast, "You gave a fine performance. Why did you keep it a secret from the audience?"

Tickets can be purchased at the student bank for $1, but they are free for Associated Student cardholders. Reservations can be made by calling JU 7-7277.

AS Card Sales Pass Semester Goal By 53

Final figures show that this year's Associated Student card sale efforts have topped the 2000 mark this spring by 53 cards.

The job isn't over yet, though, according to Larry Levin, card sales chairman, who plans to emphasize card sales before the coming Men's Smoker and Sophomore Ball.

Any student with ability in the field of art and an interest in designing the face of the next semester's AS card may submit his ideas to the art department for approval in S-349, Levin said.

Members of the card sales staff are presently undertaking a complete revision of the list of discounts offered on the back of the card. They plan to weed out the undesirable ones, and add new, more valuables ones in the hope that more cards will sell in the future.

Student Union Makes Debut

Bungalow 4 Lounge Operates Under Student Supervision

Cutting the tape at 10:17 a.m. on April 24, Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management here, officially opened the new student union and lounge in bungalow 4.

Grant Fahs, chairman of the committee that helped form the student union operation this semester, stated that the first few days the bungalow was open were very inspiring because, as he had hoped, the students conducted themselves in an orderly manner.

As of now, he does not see need for the erection of signs or the drafting of any definite rules for operation of the lounge.

Students are requested, though, to put their refuse in the wastebaskets, empty their ashtrays and return coke bottles to the appropriate place. Card playing, or games of checkers and chess, is prohibited by city law, Fahs explained.

A large 8 by 1 sign is due to be put up outside the union this week.

There is a possibility of a radio hookup with the college's station, KCSF, that will provide continuous, uninterrupted music at all times.

In any event, a radio will be installed this week.

The union-lounge can comfortably accommodate 50 students, Fahs added.

All Club Activities Board members and Student Council representatives are in charge of keeping order in the bungalow during its open hours, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each weekday.

Any registered student at the college is welcome to enter the room, purchase goods from the various vending machines, converse with friends, loaf, and participate in any organized activity.

Entertainment is welcome in the lounge, Fahs said, but entertainers should first consult with him in the AS office, S-140, for approval.

Within the next week, sandwiches from the cafeteria will be sold in the bungalow, too, Fahs revealed.

"With the full co-operation of the students, the union-lounge has great potential for the future," Fahs stated.

Business Grad Recruitment Day Slated For May

Approximately 100 June graduates of business administration here are currently working closely with their respective field advisers toward the annual business recruitment day Wednesday, May 17, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, stated recently.

On this day the prospective graduates have an opportunity to "shop" for career jobs.

Procurement and recruitment teams from business, industry and government agencies will interview students.

Public utilities, retail merchandising, insurance, finance, airlines, transportation, maufacturing and lithography are among the long list of careers represented, Amori revealed.

The day's program will start at 9 a.m. in the faculty dining room with the traditional breakfast, at which the teams will be briefed on the details of the operation.

Personal interviews of about 20 minutes duration each will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Cloud Hall.

Dean of Instruction Louis Batmale leads the business department advisers in their processing of the graduates from the 15 different training programs, while Amori is the coordinator of the project for both on-campus and off-campus activities.

Ten Scholarships Available To Hotel, Restaurant Students Here

Provided that they have the key that fits the lock, scholarship hopefuls in the hotel and restaurant department will find the door of opportunity has well-oiled hinges.

There is a total of ten scholarships available to them, ranging from $100 to $300. The largest is a Harvey M. Toy Special Scholarship worth $300 to the receiver.

Eight $250 scholarships are obtainable including three Harvey M. Toy Class Scholarships and one Harvey M. Toy Chef Scholarship, which are available to students majoring in food preparation.

The three class awards are to be divided among students from the second, third and fourth semesters, although first semester students may apply.

Other scholarships in this class are the T. Kent Morris Memorial General Foods Scholarship, the Borden's Dairy Delivery Scholarship, the Western Hotels Scholarship and the Hilda L. Watson (Pick Hotel Corporation) Scholarship.

The sole $100 grant is the Food Service Executives Association, San Francisco Branch Scholarship.

Scholastic achievement, student leadership, performance in industry and college, and personal need are used as the basis of judging, although personal need will not be a factor in the final determination.

Members of the H&R Foundation Scholarship Committee are Louis Batmale, chairman; President Louis G. Conlan; Lawrence B. Wong, secretary; John P. Gifford, Wendell E. Muntz, Hilda L. Gifford and Carl D. Rutledge.

Travelogue Of Oregon Set For C-Hour Film

This Fridays' College Hour film presentation in S-136 will be Journey To The Center Of The Earth," a travelogue showing the industry, farms and scenic beauties of Oregon.

According to Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor here, the film will cover such famous sites at the Columbia River, Crater Lake and the Grand Coulee Dam. The annual Rose Festival, held in Portland, will also be shown in the film.

Cafe Increases Fountain Service Next Semester

To extend the food service at Smith Hall, the fountain will serve hamburgers, hotdogs and French fries when additional equipment arrives in the Fall, according to cafeteria manager John Dunn.

Keeping of the cafeteria open past 1:15 p.m. this spring, as previously suggested, is not possible because there has not been sufficient income taken in to cover the wages, Dunn explained.

"The cafeteria management would need to be assured that a steady number of students would patronize it, if hours were to be extended with no increase in prices," Dunn explained.

Club Cavalcade

Carmel To Be Setting Of IRC Picnic, Games

By Jeri Tarantino

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA will be the setting for the annual **International Relations Club** picnic to be held this Saturday. This large group of foreign students will engage in festivities at the beach for the full day.

There will be games for those who do not wish to swim, and this affair is highly anticipated, as it is an outing which has always proved to be successful.

Club members will reach their destination in cars, and each member is asked to invite a friend to join him on this picnic.

At a meeting of the **Retail Floristry Club** held on April 11, the following officers were elected: Karen Giovo, president; Arlene Gunn, secretary, and Eldon Clevenger, treasurer.

Delta Psi has welcomed six new pledges to its sorority. They are Janus Crociani, Vicki Grant, Linda Mateo, Bonnie Singer, Sue Sivyer and Judy Soss.

Carolyn Brunner, Eileen Fitzmaurice, Margaret Graham and Judy Monteleone are the new members of **Zeta Chi.**

Joan Comerford has announced that seven pledges are members of **Phi Beta Rho.** They are Andra Bianco, Marlene Cortopassi, Pam Klein, Pat Lapadura, Anne Melanephy, Jackie Rommel and Rosalie Weiner.

Gamma Kappa Beta has officially added Janice Doudiet to the sorority.

New pledges for **Kappa Phi** sorority are Donna Felta, Carol Ferro, Ingrid Grunewald, Betty Mikulas, Judy Stern, Claudia Vasquez, Joan Young and Nancy Zeidler.

As illustrated in past semesters, the spring pledge class is usually smaller than the fall class.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, S-304.

Usher Opportunities Still Available For Symphony Concerts

Ushering passes are still available to all students interested in the San Francisco Symphony, which will close its 1960-61 season with a final concert Friday, May 26, according to Mary Goiding, dean of women here.

Six ushers, either men or women, are needed for each performance, she said, and students can pick up their passes in S-150 during the week of each event.

Women are expected to wear street length black dresses. No colors are acceptable. Men should wear dark, non-sport suits, white shirts and a necktie.

Coming up soon as part of the symphony series will be programs by Francis Whang, pianist, and Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, guest conductor. Berlioz's Damnation Of Faust will close the season.

Later this month, passes will be available for the Russian Ballet and the spring opera series.

Dean Golding emphasized, "It is a privilege for college students to help as ushers at these events."

The lightning rod was invented in 1752.

Soph Ball King, Queen Applications To Be Distributed Soon For June Fest

Applications for contestants who wish to reign as King and Queen at the Sophomore Ball, to be held Saturday, June 3, will be distributed to all clubs, sororities and fraternities on campus the end of this week or the beginning of next week.

According to George Woo, Sophomore Class president, each club may have as many competitors as they wish to vie for the title.

During the week before the Soph Ball, members of the Associated Students will choose the royal couple from these entries by using the penny-a-vote method as in the past. Candidates receiving the most pennies will be the winners.

The containers in which students may drop their coins will probably be placed in Smith Hall, near the silver pole in Science Hall and in the arts building. Also, a chart will be posted showing the progress of the voting, Woo said.

All this activity leads up to one of the biggest highlights of the dance, he added, the crowning of the Sophomore King and Queen.

As in previous semesters, all money collected in the voting will go toward the Sophomore Class scholarships.

The ball, one of the last events of the semester, will be held in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, located on Market at New Montgomery Street.

At the event, students will be dancing to the music of Sal Vance's orchestra from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Woo described appropriate dress as being cocktail dresses for the women and dark suits for the men.

Admission to the dance will most likely be by the same method used for the Frosh Ball. All couples must have a bid which will be issued to AS members on a first-come first-served basis and will admit them at no further cost, Woo said.

Horticulturists Plan Corsage Sale Before Next Sophomore Ball

A group of ornamental horticulture students, headed by Stanford Wheeler, will sell corsages here for the Sophomore Ball, which will be held Saturday, June 3, at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Samples of the corsages will be displayed in the Science Hall information booth during the week preceding the ball.

A ballot box will be utilized so that students will have the opportunity to submit their orders.

The booth will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the following week so that students can pay for the flowers.

According to Maryhope Jacks, ornamental horticulture instructor, students will be obtaining the corsages at discount prices.

The tentative list of corsages which will be available is as follows: one large purple orchid or two cymbidum orchids of medium size or two begonias. Prices are expected to range from $1.25 to $3.00.

There have been three vice presidents named Johnson and none of them is related.

Summer Session Registration Set

Offering some 50 different groups in 27 courses, this year's summer session will be conducted between June 26 and August 4, and registration starts next month, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced recently.

Miss Learnard said that all those planning to attend should see their counselors now to arrange their program. Subsequently they are expected to report to her office between May 15 and June 8 to fill out a registration book.

Confirmation of registration is to be made by all students on June 22, prior to start of instruction.

Miss Learnard warned that between 1400 and 1500 students will be admitted and when that quota is attained, students will be put on a waiting list. However, she stresses, there are very few vacant spots.

Open to students here and June graduates of San Francisco high schools, classes will be offered in business, English, mathematics, physical education, psychology, Spanish and some other subjects.

A limit of six units plus physical education will be the maximum any student will be allowed to carry, Miss Learnard said, because classes meet daily.

Grad Takes Hales Post

Hale's Junior Shop of San Francisco last week announced the appointment of Irene Goleski, former merchandising major here, to the position of buyer.

Miss Goleski was graduated in June of 1959 and became head of Hale's stock department and manager of their Mission Street Junior Shop.

CJCSGA Delegates Head For Disneyland

Hanks Leads Group Of Five To Confab On Campus Problems

By Dick Dragavon

Discussion of five major campus topics will be the main task of five delegates from this college tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, at the semi-annual convention of the California Junior College Student Government Association at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim, Charles Hanks, who will head the group, announced this week.

The delegates and the workshops which they will attend are Associated Student President Hanks, student government; Vice President Donna O'Leary, current problems; Gary Wilkening, securing status for two-year colleges; Georgene Peterson, judicial, and Pat Crone, campus organizations.

Also attending the convention will be Joe Egri, state information chairman, and Sherm Elworthy, student government adviser here.

The convention will be attended by delegates from 65 colleges from all over California and one, Phoenix Junior College, from Arizona.

According to the program, students will spend most of their time during the day in the workshops, except on Thursday evening when a banquet and a dance are scheduled.

WatchWord

Midnight Oil Can't Lubricate Student Brain

By Paul Plansky

Second midterms are already over, and finals often have a tendency to creep up on the sleeping student unexpectedly and abruptly. A warning from WatchWord is: Don't let the following episode become your epitaph.

• • •

A YELLOWED, pinholed, weather-beaten window shade reflects faint shadows of dancing candlelight. It is the coldest night imaginable. The candle's wick burns feebly in the flickering, futile flame.

Within the gloomy confines of his book-laden room, a physicolly fidgeting and mentally fatigued student snuggles his shivering body closer to the fluttering light, a light growing dim. The candle has melted to a mere stump. It is after midnight.

At ten minutes after eight this morning the student has an appointment in his college lecture hall, room 272. At that time he will be given his final examination in American History.

His wristwatch registers 1:15. The fight goes on—against precious time and against peaceful sleep. He replaces the dying candle with a new one and turns the page: 637; then he doublechecks the number of pages in his history book again: 850.

Each chapter becomes a challenge; each chapter seems like a whole volume. The procrastinator pushes on, page after page; the hours slowly disintegrate, keeping pace with the vanishing wick.

Eventually the sleepy student is scanning a blurry printed mass instead of pondering precise phrases of thought.

Burning the midnight candle at both ends has caught up with the faltering collegian—at 5:15 he collapses.

Outside this dreary domain a sudden, relieving rainfall washes out the last flame of hope—drowsy, drowning, dreaming . . .

"Facts, names, dates, more facts, these I must remember; get it straight, get it right, remember, remember!"

The "red scare," the Russian bear, or was it the red bear and the Russian scare? Let me see, facts, facts . . . Dred Scott Dipiomacy . . . dollar decision . . . the Mason-Nixon line . . . the free South . . . solid sliver . . . Walter Reed . . . Boss Tweed . . . General Mead . . .

Populist folly . . . Seward's Party . . . Speak softly and carry a big carpetbag . . . Manila's Destiny . . . Dewey's Manifesto . . . victory . . . veto . . . vote . . . Vicksburg . . . vice president . . . precedent . . . peace . . . War!!! . . .

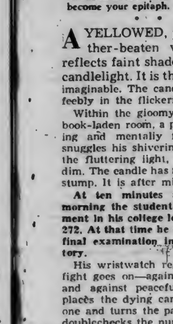
Lone Grangers . . . Gold Crash of 1929 . . . Stock Market Rush of 1840 . . . Congressive Party . . . Russian Reconstruction . . . J. F. of L. . . . the Lusitania Purchase . . .

Think, think, think; get the facts straight . . . Repealcrat . . . Tippecanoe and T.R. Too . . .

The nightmarish dream came to an abrupt end when the perpiexed student awoke at **10:30**, two and a half hours after his final examination hour. It was just as well; he didn't have a chance.

Next semester he'll have to battle through the Civil War again. Although the unstable student needs the money, he won't sell his book for another six months.

Today's Watchword: Preparation.



HEADING SOUTH is Charlie Hanks, AS president and head of the college's delegation to the CJCSGA convention.

Generally a speaker is scheduled to address the dinner, Elworthy said, but no advance notice was given as to who would speak to the student leaders this semester.

A visit to Disneyland is also on the program for the visiting delegations on Friday afternoon and evening after the regional meetings are held, and this outing will include a buffet dinner.

After the installation luncheon on Saturday, at which the officers for the coming semester are installed, the group will fly back to San Francisco.

"It was a most difficult job choosing the delegates," Elworthy said, "because we had so many qualified people. As many as four or five students were considered for each spot."

Alternate delegates are Bob Perkins and Paul Snowberg.

H&R Students Host Hotelmen Monday

Elaborate plans are being made by the hotel and restaurant department here in preparation for the annual California Northern Hotel Association dinner next Monday in Smith Hall, according to Tom Craighead, president of the H&R Society.

This affair, Craighead reported, "is the biggest event of the year" for H&R. It is an annual event in gratitude for the many benefits given by the association to the college.

The dinner will give H&R's June graduates an opportunity to demonstrate what they have learned.

Craighead revealed that the planning, catering and cooking will be done solely by students under the direction of Ralph Ladd, student general manager in charge of the festivities.

Following the meal the CNHA members will conduct a short meeting and then turn the program over to Craighead who will introduce two speakers, Owen McClure and Don Dreyer. Both Dreyer and McClure are fourth semester H&R students.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 52 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1961 NUMBER 9

Basement Automat Periled

Removal Of Machines Hangs On Student Neatness, Speed

Rumors that the vending machines in the basement of Science Hall were to be removed neared actuality last week when Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator of education management here, put the choice directly up to the students—shape up or do without.

So prevalent were the rumors that petitions have been circulating requesting that the machines not be moved.



OSCAR E. ANDERSON, who made it clear to students that it is their responsibility if they want to keep vending machines in Science Hall. —Photo by Ron Bennett.

Heavy Schedule Requires Double C-Hour This Week

By Richard Shields

In an almost unprecedented move, Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman revealed administration consent recently to a second double College Hour this semester, to be held this Friday, May 12.

Hillsman said that James Schon, Faculty Association president, had obtained permission from college President Louis G. Conlan for the extra time because association business on hand could not be taken care of in the time allowed for a normal College Hour meeting.

The sudden decision of President Conlan will cause cancellation of the 10 o'clock class and has presented student leaders with a problem of activities for the added free hour.

The practice of having College Hours, and especially double College Hours rests with administration policy, and in the past they have always been reserved for major student activities.

Because of an oversized agenda at their meeting, instructors will stave on through the 10 o'clock class period while students can crowd the cafeteria, upset the imagined studious decorum at the library, or do their homework on the hillside at the south end of Science Hall.

In most cases instructors dislike having classes interrupted or cut short; however, "into each life some rain must fall," and by their own hand faculty members will be drenched this Friday.

At the same time, most students claim they don't mind some extra time free from classes and do not seriously question the cause, whether it is the customary blood drive once a semester or such rare occasions as a faculty meeting.

Also on the College Hour agenda, is the film series in S-136.



RALPH HILLSMAN, dean of men here, who announced a surprise double College Hour, the second this semester.

The main reason for the possible removal, Anderson said, is the crush of students standing near the machines or sitting on the stairs, thus preventing faculty and other students from reaching classes located in nearby areas.

If the present conditions continue and messy, thoughtless students keep dropping their empty plastic containers and their cigarettes on the floor, Anderson declared that all but the cigarette machine and the coffee dispenser would be moved to the arts building.

"The students are on trial," Anderson stated. "As it is now, people seeing the area for the first time consider it an eye-sore."

The situation would be eased, according to Anderson, if after the students get their coffee or soft drinks they would refrain from sitting on the steps leading up to the first floor or just standing in front of the machines exchanging gossip with their friends.

"One reason I encouraged the opening of the new student union was to relieve the crush in Science Hall," Anderson explained. "The students who have the time now have a place to talk with their friends and enjoy soft drinks at the same time."

The new student union occupies bungalow 4, the southern-most bungalow, formerly used by the college choral groups.

Anderson recommended that all students, when next in the vending machine area, take a good look and try to see the picture as a visitor might see it.

"I hope that if students see themselves as others see them, they will respond as adult college students," but Anderson re-emphasized that the location of the vending machines is strictly up to the students.

Bosses Interview Grads Next Week

One hundred graduates of the business department's vocational programs offered here will take part in the sixth annual Business Graduate Recruitment Day next Wednesday, May 17, Placement Director Joseph A. Amori announced today.

Initiated as a campus-wide project in 1956 by the placement office here, the recruitment day has become traditional and the accepted procedure in recruitment drives for skilled and competent college personnel.

Twenty-five leading San Francisco Bay Area employers from business, industry and government will assemble to interview the June graduates.

Women graduates dominate this semester's group of hopefuls with a total of 65. The largest single group is that of secretaries where there are 34 applicants.

Employers will have at their disposal a personnel folder for each applicant, which will include a personal data sheet and five rating sheets.

Following breakfast in the faculty dining room at 8 a.m., the recruitment teams will commence with student interviews in Cloud Hall.

Grant Takes Riches

$250 Scholarship Goes To H&R Student; College Wins Citation

By Raul Ortega

If the South rises again startled historians may find Uiysses Grant decked out in Confederate gray rather than Union blue. While textbooks may list Grant's birthplace as Point Pleasant, Ohio, it is in fact Leaksville, North Carolina.

Scoffers and non-believers have only to visit the hotel and restaurant department to talk to the source of this invaluable information—Ulysses Grant himself.

A food preparation major and not the 18th American president, Grant has recently received much attention on two counts.

First, quite obviously, from his name. Especially since this is the centennial of the Civil War which lifted the war general to fame, Grant, the modern one, received mention in one of the local dailies in this connection.

The given name of Ulysses is in keeping with a family tradition. It started when his grandfather, although no relation, was named for General Grant. After that came Ulysses Victor Grant and now Ulysses Wayne Grant.

More important is the second source of notice, which Grant received on his own merit. He is an honor student.

According to Lawrence B. Wong of the H&R faculty, Grant was selected by the department to receive an award of $250 from the National Association of Hotel and Restaurant Meat Purveyors.

Along with the award came an important citation for the college from the NAHRMP. It recognized the H&R department for doing an outstanding job in training students for the meat packing industry.

This much coveted distinction was bestowed to only one other West Coast college. The administration may now boast of receiving a national commendation placing it on a level with Cornell and Michigan State, two of the few colleges granted such an award.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 52, No. 9 | WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1961 | Page 2

Let's Have Commencement Begin At Home—In Stadium

AT THE CONCLUSION of last week's Student Council meeting, Sherman Elworthy, adviser to the group, brought up the idea of council forming a committee to investigate the possibilities of having the fast-approaching commencement ceremonies held in the college's stadium.

No action was taken, for the meeting was ended as the bell for afternoon classes rang. We hope, however, that council members will not let the matter drop and we believe that they might do well to look into the plan.

The idea of holding this year's commencement in the new stadium was advocated last year by The Guardsman when a similar plan for the 1960 commencement had to be dropped because construction had not yet been completed. This year, however, no such obstacle stands in the way. The stadium is ready and so, we hope, are the June graduates.

For the past several years it has been the practice to hold the college's commencement program in the auditorium of Riordan High School. **The Guardsman believes, though, that most graduates would prefer overwhelmingly to be graduated from the college rather than from another school's auditorium.**

This will be the 25th annual commencement, and we can think of no more fitting place for June graduates to receive their degrees than from the college's own stadium in afternoon ceremonies, which are traditional in most colleges, instead of an evening program.

There seems to be no obstacle in the way of holding the June commencement exercises in the stadium. Some will point out the ever-present weather factor, but June usually presents San Francisco with acceptable weather conditions. **As a safeguard plans could be arranged so that in case of adverse weather conditions, the commence ceremonies could be shifted to Riordan auditorium.**

Thus, unlike Cape Canaveral, the entire project would not have to be postponed or called off, but would merely require a change in the launching site. **Council, let's blast off on this idea and bring our commencement exercises back where they belong—in orbit about the college.**

Empty Seats—Ah, Wilderness!

AH, WILDERNESS! is not only the name of the drama department's current production, but is also a pretty accurate description of the size of the audiences that have been turning out to view it.

Formerly the department's productions were given in the little theater in Science Hall, a theater that had a capacity of fewer than a hundred. The newly constructed theater seats several hundred, and it seems disappointing that the crowds that have greeted Ah, Wilderness! would have had a hard time filling the old theater.

Some sort of remedy is needed. Perhaps the drama department should, considering the larger audiences they can accommodate, schedule a single performance only, or perhaps even one evening performance and a matinee for those who find it difficult to attend night performances.

The quality of the department's productions is unquestionable and should attract larger audiences. A change in the current production schedule might be the best way to end the current spectator famine and "fatten up" future audiences.

Foresight

Irish Charm, Satire Dominate 'Hostage'

By Richard Shields

A BIT of Irish charm and the brilliant satire of Brendan Behan are combined in The Hostage, now playing at the Geary, to present one of the most enjoyable comedies to appear recently in San Francisco.

The play is a delightful parody of many of the prudish aspects of society and takes a well aimed dig at nearly every prejudice known to man, or, at least, to a man like Behan.

The author, apparently concerned about the audience's appreciation of his work, appeared on stage at unexpected moments during the play to make remarks and participate in the fun.

And the performance is exactly that—**fun in its most riotous and outrageous forms.**

The audience was repeatedly involved in the act by the frolicsome performers and appeared to enjoy the role almost as much as the cast.

Pat is an old man who reminisces about the Irish rebellion and directs witty remarks to the audience; his counterpart is Monsewer, a fastidious old gentleman who maintains an impervious but hilarious calm before his cavorting companions.

Leslie, who is the hostage, and Teresa, a tavern girl, somehow manage to fall in love amidst the gaiety and bring a touching gravity into the story.

There is a social worker who spouts religiosity when she isn't trying to get Leslie alone, an American Negro boxer who sports a sign proclaiming "Keep Ireland Black," and an old lady who spends most of her time peering secretively from behind a potted plant.

The play abounds with a multitude of delightful songs which are presented whenever anyone feels like singing. An example, and one which typifies the whole play, ends with **"Never throw stones at your mother. Throw bricks at your father instead."**

One of the most enjoyable things about the play is the way it is revised and added to before playing at a particular locale. In that way humor and interest in the area where the play is appearing is added.

The actors have a "warm-up" conference before each performance to discuss topics of local importance and work them into the repartee.

After it is all over, one realizes that it was as much a party as anything else, and it is rather dull to have to go out into the street again and face ordinary people.

The Way It Was Way Out West

Reservoir Was Once A Fountain Of Knowledge

Many a tale has been told of the Old West.

When the wind sweeps toward Balboa Park from Phelan Avenue at least 364 days of the year, few would find it possible to believe that just seven years ago a major center of campus life was west and windless.

That center is now a reservoir, the south reservoir to be exact, where there is no parking, no activity, no nothing—unless it is turned into an emergency practice "field" for baseball, track or, depending on the amount of precipitation and participation, swimming.

Time was, however, from 1946 to 1954, when the present reservoir was lovingly called the West Campus, a level, out-of-the-wind area with 15 buildings, a 150-car parking site and the home of student government, counseling, and such departments as journalism, photography, music, art, ceramics, hotel and restaurant—and veterans.

Veterans, of course, were the only ones who called it home because they lived and studied there 24 hours of the day in dormitories and classrooms.

When World War II broke out, the land across from the campus was claimed by the Navy and turned into a WAVE training center.

Fifteen buildings were constructed including a gymnasium, a cafeteria, administration buildings and dormitories.

After the war ended the Navy retained its lease to the land but permitted the college to use its 15 building center to accommodate the returning war veterans who more than doubled the 1945 enrollment.

Veterans were housed in the dormitories for the price of $15 per person per month. One dormitory, that assigned to married veterans and their wives, was immediately dubbed The Waldorf, probably because some of the wives dressed the windows with curtains.

The eternal problems then as now were parking space and a lounge for a between-class respite.

Duffy's Tavern was the answer to the latter, named for Tom Duffy who extended the H&R service to a fountain which, like the fountain today, was not nearly large enough for the student body.

In 1954, with the completion of Cloud Hall, the move back to college property and the windswept hill ended an era of college history and the way it was out west.



THIS SCENE of the west campus, taken when there was still a part of the college where students could escape from the wind, has been replaced by the reservoirs across Phelan Avenue from Science Hall. Once a WAVE training center, it was converted for college use after the war.

Parade Of Proteins

Anti-Kwashiorkor Factors On Display In Science Hall

In a repeat performance of a last semester display, Brigitta Beetz, life science instructor here, will continue her series of exhibits on the third floor of Science Hall with one featuring 10-gram portions of proteins next Monday, May 15.

This display, according to Mrs. Beetz, will serve a dual purpose. First, it will make students aware of problems in food and nutrition around the world through the use of pictures and articles dealing with the subject in other countries.

Second, it will give students a visual picture with which to measure the minimum daily requirements of animal and vegetable proteins.

Kwashiorkor, which is most prevalent in Africa, Asia and South America, is the name of the disease caused by protein deficiencies in the diet.

The use of fruits and vegetables as well as meat in the display will show the differences in nutritional value of animal and vegetable proteins.

In scoring an archer's round, nine points are given for a hit in the red circle; seven for a red; five for a blue; three for a black, one for a white, and none for a miss.

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

PEOPLE are just as predictable as anyone else. Or as unpredictable. The other day one fellow was trying to make the point that blondes on this campus always travel in pairs and you never see a blonde without another one.

As the bell rang his buddy pointed out a blonde and a brunette walking across the courtyard together. Resigned to defeat and to attending his next class, the hairwatcher left his friend and started into Science Hall.

He happened to get right behind the two girls as one asked the other for **directions on bleaching her hair.**

* * *

LEAVE it to somebody to complain no matter what happens.

A Monday ago when the campus, along with the country, was ringing with the news that Willie Mays had added another diamond to his athletic crown, one guy was heard to complain, "Pay him $80,000 a year and the best he can get is 4 for 5."

* * *

ANOTHER two performances and the successful run of Ah, Wilderness! will be history.

Never to be forgotten by some of the east (who were unaware that Open House visitors were invited to watch the play for a few minutes as part of the tour) was their dismay when people kept walking out that big Thursday night.

* * *

NOTHING seems to be scheduled in the way of campus construction for a while. Some folks are wondering when we are really going to be like the big boys downtown and have something in the process being torn down whenever there is nothing new going up.

* * *

SOMETHING new is being planned. The planetarium on the roof of Science Hall.

Since the story first appeared in the paper saying that a "12-sided polyhedron projector" would be used to show the stars, there has been some discussion as to the proper name for the machine.

Best solution heard so far: "Since it's a projector and since it has 12 sides, they should call it a TWELVE-VISION."

* * *

KINDNESS always pays off. Try telling that to the guy who bent to retrieve the dropped purse of a young lady in the cafe the other day.

Before he could straighten up she had spilled her spaghetti on his head and stepped on his hand.

* * *

YESTERDAY was Tuesday. THAT to those who say they will never believe anything they read in this column.

From All Corners Of The World

Booming Enrollment Fulfills Predictions

By Rodney Van Cleve

Keeping well in pace with predictions made by education experts, enrollment here has reached a peak of 6003 daytime students, the record high for any spring semester in the 26-year history of the college.

Although the majority of students here are products of local high schools, there is among the student body an ample sprinkling of newcomers to the city. This cross-section of students provides the college with a cosmopolitan atmosphere so typical of San Francisco.

Of the 3366 here who are graduates of the city's public school system, Washington as usual placed the highest number with 748. Following are Lincoln with 697, Balboa 479, Lowell 381, Galileo 361, Polytechnic 296, Mission 235 and Benjamin Franklin 128.

This constitutes 56 per cent of today's total enrollment.

The present enrollment includes students from 47 other states, District of Columbia, Canal Zone and three U. S. possessions. Hawaii holds first place with 105 students, while Texas claims second with 92.

Students from the remaining states number as follows:

Alabama 18, Arizona 23, Arkansas 15, Colorado 22, Connecticut 9, Delaware 1, Florida 21, Georgia 11, Idaho 15, Illinois 54, Indiana 16, Iowa 27, Kansas 17, Kentucky 3, Louisiana 47, Maine 3, Maryland 11, Massachusetts 33, Mississippi 16, Michigan 45, Minnesota 30, Missouri 18, Montana 10.

Nebraska has 6, Nevada 11, New Hampshire 3, New Jersey 20, New Mexico 14, New York 68, North Carolina 6, North Dakota 7, Ohio 24, Oklahoma 18, Oregon 47, Pennsylvania 42, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 2, South Dakota 3, Tennessee 9, Utah 30, Virginia 11, Washington 63, West Virginia 6, Wisconsin 31, Wyoming 4.

Fifty-six nations touching every inhabited continent are represented at the college with a total of 445 students.

The Philippines leads with 60 students and is followed by Germany with 37 and Japan with 32.

There are 4024 men among the students, while there are 1979 women enrolled. This is an increase, indeed, over the figures marking the first enrollment in 1935, which listed 907 men and 564 women.

Those students attended classes in the building of the University of California Extension Division and at Galileo high school.

In sharp contrast with today, 87 per cent of that enrollment was composed of graduates of San Francisco high schools.

It was not until 1940 that the college moved to its present site, at which time the enrollment had swelled to a figure of 3227.

Restoration of peace in 1945 saw the enrollment skyrocket with the return of thousands of ex-GI's. This boom ended in 1951 and a steady increase began in 1954 which finally resulted in today's enrollment.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1961

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB PACINI
Associate Editor ..... Paul Plansky
Managing Editor ..... Frank Dunne
News Editor ..... Doug Cathcart
Feature Editor ..... Richard Shields
Sports Editor ..... Tom Kennedy
Staff Editor ..... Christopher Wise
Chief Photographer ..... Bob Callister
Editorial Assistants: Dick Dragavon, Robert Hacker, Herman Kilgerman, Jerry Littrell, Sue Maunt, John Muller, Ivan Temes, Hugh Philo.
Reporters: Dick Dragavon, Dianne Dupre, Dennis Greene, Robert Hacker, Herman Kilgerman, Jerry Littrell, Sue Maunt, John Muller, Albert Ortovitz, Hugh Philo, Geraldine Tarantino, Ivan Temes, Rodney Van Cleve, Richard Edwards, Frederick Gregory, David Kleinberg, Raul Ortega, Christopher Wilde.
Cub Reporters: Gerald Almendares, Diane Kinsky, William Merrill, Herbert Mizia, George Palmer, Anna Papagni, Marilyn Santos, Sandra Sella, Evelyn Thude, Bob Yeary.

RAMBLINGS

By Tom Kennedy

IN A SENSE, the conference championships taking place this time of year in tennis, track and golf are like going-away parties.

Santa Rosa is participating in its next to last full season in the Big Eight Conference, having already received permission to join the Golden Valley Conference in Fall, 1962.

The Bear Cubs probably aren't expecting much from the championships. Inability to keep up with league competition was a big reason for Santa Rosa's decision to drop out, and this year their teams are not markedly improved.

In Spring, 1960, they were fourth in baseball, fifth in tennis, sixth in golf and track and did not compete in swimming.

San Jose City College appears the best choice for a replacement. The Jaguars have both the advantage of geographic proximity and a high athletic rating. The State Athletic Committee has already suggested they join the Big Eight.

All that is needed is San Jose's acceptance.

BY REALIGNING the Big Eight teams for the 1962 season this soon, the State Athletic Committee might be putting the cart before the horse.

Already passed last December and scheduled to be in effect this July is a zoning rule which will change the complexion of enrollment.

Until now, students living in an "open" district (not within the boundaries of a two-year college district) have been free to attend any institution they desired.

The effects were particularly apparent in the East Bay—which is largely "open" district—where high school graduates would disperse to any number of colleges throughout the area and even to Southern California.

Now, if they choose to attend a two-year college, "open" district students will be limited to the three nearest ones. For example, most students living in Alameda County will have City College as one of their options.

This is sure to affect the athletic strength of numerous colleges in California. By changing the structure of leagues now, the Athletic Commission is acting on a premise of this year's standings, while the true and lasting effects of zoning will not be demonstrated for two or three years.

But San Jose's entrance into the Big Eight appears a step in the right direction. The Jaguars traditionally dominate the Coast Conference and zoning is not likely to hurt them seriously. The transfer of Santa Rosa and San Jose would help balance both leagues.

After all, nobody likes to lose—or win—all the time.

Rams Host North Sectional Net Tourney

Modesto's Getz-Muench Duo Makes Pirates Big Favorites

By Tom Kennedy

Modesto's combination of Reider Getz and Tom Muench, one of the most feared 1-2 punches in the state, is expected to continue where it left off in Big Eight play and dominate the North Sectional tennis championships this Friday and Saturday at Golden Gate Park.

Getz needed only one more game to defeat Muench for the Big Eight singles crown last Saturday before rain postponed the remainder of the match until Monday. Scores were 6-3, 3-6, 5-2.

Curt Atwood and Bill Davis made it an all-Modesto final in doubles, too, by reaching the championship round opposite Getz and Muench. City College's Jack Bracken won third place in singles and finished third in doubles with his partner Randy Chun.

North Sectional tournament matches will take place all day Friday and Saturday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Winners of the singles and doubles competition become Northern California junior college titlists.

Eight netters who reach the quarterfinals will advance to the state championships a week later at College of Sequoias.

Ram Coach Roy Diederichsen, who is hosting the affair, expects approximately 24 players to enter the North Sectional. Four of his own players have qualified—Bracken, Chun and Paul Barth in singles and doubles partners Bracken-Chun and Barth-John Welles.

Despite City College's setback in the Big Eight Tournament, its coach optimistically looks for the team to be one of the top three at Golden Gate Park. He puts Modesto, College of Sequoias and the Rams in the top bracket.

COS has three netters in Dave Blankenship, Bill Wright and Mike Crane who could figure in the tournament championships.

As a demonstration of Modesto's dominance of the Big Eight, all but one of the Rams' entries were knocked out of the conference tourney by the Pirates.

Bracken lost to Muench 6-1, 6-2, Barth was overcome by Getz 6-2, 9-7, and Chun was edged by Davis 1-6, 7-5, 7-5, while Bracken-Chun lost to Davis-Atwood 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Earlier in the week the Rams clinched second place in the conference standings by downing Oakland 6-1, finishing with six wins, one loss.

This Week In Sports . . .

FRIDAY

- **Tennis—Two-day North Sectional Championships at Golden Gate Park.**
- **Baseball—At Santa Rosa, 3 p.m.**

SATURDAY

- **Track—West Coast Relays at Fresno.**
- **Recreation Association—Sports Day at Monterey.**

MONDAY

- **Golf—State Tournament at Castlewood Country Club, 8 a.m.**

TUESDAY

- **Track—Northern California Trials at Sacramento.**

WEEKEND RESULTS

- **Baseball—Rams 14, Hamilton AFB 6. Doubleheader with Sacramento rescheduled.**

AMS Cagers Meet Alpha Phi Epsilon In May 25 Smoker

Associated Men Students blasted The Guardsman last week to give it the Club Activities Board championship and the opportunity to meet the Inter-Fraternity Council League champs, Alpha Phi Epsilon, in the AMS Smoker, Thursday, May 25.

AMS swept through its intramural basketball season without a defeat. Last week's victory over The Guardsman, 76-38, was its final triumph of the season.

On the other hand Alpha Phi Epsilon had a little more trouble in its league, dropping one game. The loss created a three-way tie for first place in the first half of the season, but this proved to be their only setback and the other two teams went on to suffer a second defeat.

Outstanding stars in the league were Larry Stewart of The Guardsman, Al Waxman of Hillel and Herbert Briscoe of AMS. These players were the top scorers for their respective teams.

Alpha Phi Epsilon took its top honors with an all-around team effort. Second place Untouchables were led by big Bob Soper, its scoring leader.

Westlake Bowl again was the home ground of the intramural bowling contests last night, according to Les Adams, The Hawaiian Club and Hotel Restaurant tied once again to battle out their close race for first place as high scorers Herb Cockett and Bob Dicrri continue to improve their averages.

Final basketball standings:

Club Activities Board		Inter-Fraternity Council	
Team—	W	Team—	W
AMS	7	Alpha Phi Epsilon	7
Hotel & Rest.	6	Alpha Kappa Rho	6
Hawaiian Club	5	Untouchables	5
Filipino Club	3	Zeta Phi Sigma	5
Hillel	2	Beta Tau	4
Newman Club	2	Gam. Phi Ypsilon	3
Recreation Assn.	2	Phi Beta Delta	1
Guardsman	0	Tau Chi Sigma	0

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 52, No. 9 | WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1961 | Page 3

Powerful Tracksters Utilize Superior Depth To Retain Big Eight Crown

By Ivan Temes

Utilizing their superior depth to the greatest advantage, the highly-rated City College tracksters picked up valuable points in every event to crush all opposition and successfully defend their title at the Big Eight championships in Sacramento Saturday.

This week mentor Lou Vasquez takes a small contingent to Fresno Saturday for the heralded West Coast Relays where he plans to enter a pair of relay quartets, two-mile and distance medley, plus several individual standouts.

Since the top four in each event at the conference championships qualified for the Northern California competition on May 20, the Rams, who ran up 132½ points, will be represented in every event except the 440 where Bob Shenk barely missed out, finishing fifth.



OFF HE GOES into the wild blue yonder as Bill Miles soars over the pole vault in last Saturday's Big Eight Championships at Sacramento. Miles, one of the college's standout tracksters, vaulted 13'6½" at the Northern California Relays.—Guardsman photo by Frank Dunne.

Led by double-winner Jeff Fishback in the mile and two-mile, San Mateo copped first place in six events while the Rams were held to a pair of wins, but the Bulldogs couldn't supply any appreciable depth.

The same problem plagued Oakland, which rode the unorthodox running style of Overton Williams to victories in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, picking up 15 points in those two events under the 10-8-6-4-2-1 scoring system.

Local standout Ray Hearne set a new broad jump standard of 23-11¾, while Alex Darnes finished on top in the discus, but the workhorse was Herm McKee who placed in four events, second and third in the 100 and 220, respectively, and sixth in the broad jump and discus.

Team scoring: San Francisco 132½, San Mateo 99, Oakland 82, Sacramento 73 5-6, Modesto 27½, Santa Rosa 10, Contra Costa 6, Stockton 1 1-12.

Mile: Fishback (SM), Dennis Davidson (S), James (SF), Bilfrey (SF); 4:25.1.

440: Pardini (SM), McCardell (O), Dan Davidson (S), Crabbe (S); 49.9.

100: Williams (O), McKee (SF), Thomas (O), Patton (O); 10.7.

120 HH: Hamilton (S), Little (SM), Hector (SF), Wilkerson (O); 15.1.

880: Lee (SM), Goodloff (SM), Davidson (S), Ferreira (SF); 1:57.2.

220: Williams (O), McCardell (O), McKee (SF), Thomas (O); 23.8.

220 LH: Little (SM), Souther (SM), Garnes (O), Pagee, (SF); 24.1.

2-Mile: Fishback (SM), James (SF), Davidson (S), Yale (SF); 9:30.9.

Mile relay: San Mateo, San Francisco (Jennings, Hotchkiss, Shenk, Hector), Oakland, Sacramento, 3:24.1.

Shot-put: Hayes (O), Darnes (SF), Parker (M), Willes (SM); 51-10½.

High jump: Hamilton (S), three-way tie for second among Hearne (SF), Bridges (SF), Jefferson (M); 6-2.

Broad jump: Hearne (SF), McGregor (SM), Bribges (SF), Carr (SF); 23-11¾.

Discus: Darnes (SF), Gromer (SM), Parker (M), Hayes (O); 153-1".

Pole vault: Hedman (S), Ely (SF), Lemen (S), Knodes (M); 13-6.

Track Profiles: Trio Of Pole Vaulters

Pole vaulting requires the speed of a sprinter, the strength of a weight thrower and the agility of a gymnast. The college's trio of freshman vaulters have these qualities developed in high degree.

Best of the group is 19-year-old Bill Miles, who has a best season mark of 13 feet 6½ inches.

Miles, who weighs 160 pounds at 5'8", majors in psychology. He enjoys all sports and can high jump 6 feet.

Eighteen-year-old Ray Bautista has vaulted 12 feet this year. The 148-pound electrical engineering major has a hobby of bowling, which keeps him in good shape between seasons.

Jack Botkin is the biggest and heaviest of the trio. He stands 5'11" tall and weighs 180. He, too, is 18. A major in physics, Botkin plans to work in the field of astronomy.

All three of the pole vaulters often make use of the equipment in the college's gymnasium.

Baseballers Look To First Division In Friday's Finale At Santa Rosa

Reaching for a first division finish in a disappointing 1961 season, the Ram diamondmen face the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs this Friday in the league finale.

This last game will be held at Santa Rosa, starting at 3 p.m.

After facing the top team in the league, the Sacramento Panthers, the Bear Cubs should not prove to be a difficult team to overcome.

Last Tuesday the horsehiders faced Stanford's JV's at Palo Alto and, relying on the pitching arm of Mike Moran, overcame the Indians by the score of 8-3.

Moran baffled the Indians for the first seven innings and was backed up by a strong Ram defense.

In the eighth inning Art Groza was called in and immediately allowed the Indians two of their final three runs. Groza has showed tremendous potential on the mound but so far has been unable to face up to expectations.

Frank Gabie is still leading the team with a batting average of .474, followed closely by Ed Preston at .420.

Preston did not have a starting berth at the beginning of the season but through his consistent pinch-hitting worked his way into the first string lineup.

Although he is rather slow getting around the bases he more than makes up for it with his power at the plate.

Last season the Ram diamondmen finished third in the eight-team circuit. It has been close to 10 years since they have seen the cellar.

The first night baseball game in the United States was played on June 2, 1896, in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Baseball Profile

Fine Record Backs Versatile Meroff

One of the most versatile men on the Rams' baseball squad is Don Meroff, who is capable of playing at least three infield positions.

Scrappy Meroff can play shortstop, second base or third base and any outfield position.

Meroff is a graduate of Sacred Heart where he played on the varsity for three years. He batted .335 in his sophomore year, .412 in his junior year and .350 as a senior.

During that senior year he was selected for the All-City team and also made the All-Northern California team.

His sparkling play led Sacred Heart to two consecutive championships in 1959 and 1960. In the 1959 championship game against archrival St. Ignatius he drove in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth to give Sacred Heart a 5-4 victory.

Four Golfers Go To State Tourney

Although he feels a team victory is impossible, Coach Grover Klemmer is confident the freshman-dominated Ram golf team can gain valuable experience, and Gary Mialocq could possibly cop individual honors at the State Tournament at Castlewood Country Club next Monday.

Because of a four-way tie for second place, the Big Eight Conference will be represented by four teams at Castlewood instead of only by three teams, which the conference normally sends.

The Big Eight will send San Mateo, Stockton, Sacramento, Oakland and, of course, San Francisco.

Coach Klemmer is not certain what linkers he will send into action at Castlewood; each team is allowed to bring four men. The Rams' four will most likely be Mialocq, Grant Fahs, Larry Sugimoto and George Benkie. Bruce Hubley is still recovering from a bone chip.

Mialocq again led the Rams in victory when he shot a hot 72 to help defeat Sacramento, 10 to 5.

The Rams finished the season with a four-win and three-loss record, good enough for the second place tie.

Nor Cal Defeat Ends Season For Mermen

Failing to score a single point in the Northern California swimming meet, the Ram mermen ended the season one week early.

Swimming Coach Roy Burkhead last week decided against sending the three swimmers he had planned to bring to the State meet, which was held last Friday through Sunday.

Swimmers who went to Sacramento for the Northern California meet were Eli Sliver, Rich Sullivan, Fred Vogel, John Holm and Al Stevens.

Oakland, winners of the Big Eight meet, also won the Northern California meet.

Ah, Wilderness! To Close

Griffin Chooses The Drunkard For Next Drama Production

Tears and sobs will prevail at the next drama production, The Drunkard, a good old-fashioned melodrama following the current production of Ah, Wilderness! which ends this Friday and Saturday, Michael Griffin, drama direotor, announced.

The drama concerns a young man, Edward, who marries a sweet innocent who has been turned out of her home for not paying her rent after her father dies.

Edward, finding it difficult to support his wife and child, turns to drinking.

Edward finally conquers his weakness and everyone lives happily ever after, true to the elements of melodrama at its best.

Edward Middleton, "the drunkard," will be played by Terry Sutherland, who also had a leading role in Ah, Wilderness! His wife will be portrayed by Leah Pashoian and their daughter by Ann Osorno. Martha Ross has the part of Edward's maniac sister.

The villain, Lawyer Cribbs, is played by Fred Fisher. Randy Jones appears as Edward's brother and Anna Maria Papagni portrays Miss Spindle.

Others in the cast are Mike Corrigan, Luis Barba, Barry Crawford, Margarettee Ramie, Lois Sutherlin, Borna Bajurin and Bill Thompson.

Although the original author of the play is not known, Griffin said the script was adapted by William H. Smith with the intention of aiding the cause of temperance.

Petitioners For Soph King, Queen Must File By May 19

Students planning to be in the contest for King and Queen of the Sophomore Ball, scheduled for Saturday, June 3, must return their petitions of candidacy to George Woo, Sophomore Class president, by Friday, May 19.

Applications have already been distributed to all clubs, sororities and fraternities on campus, but contestants may still pick them up in the AS office, Woo said.

Certain qualifications must be met by prospective applicants, he added, mainly that they be sophomores and sponsored by a campus organization.

All candidates meeting these requirements must return, in addition to the petition, a 4 by 5 inch picture of themselves.

Associated Student members will choose the Sophomore King and Queen from all the entries during the week before the Soph Ball by using the penny-a-vote method.

Containers where students may drop their pennies are expected to be located in Science Hall near the silver pole, in Smith Hall and probably in the arts building. On the containers will appear snapshots of the contestants.

Crowning of the winning couple at the ball, to be held in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, will be one of the highlights of the evening.

Admission to the dance, which starts at 9 p.m. and ends at 12 midnight, will probably be by the same method used for the Frosh Ball.

Bids will be given to AS members and their dates on a first-come first-serve basis, and with these bids students will be admitted.

Appropriate attire was described by Woo as being cocktail dresses for the women and dark suits for the men.

Music will be provided by the Sal Vance Orchestra.

Woo urged all students who would like to entertain to consult him in the AS office.

Leave Of Absence Deadline May 19

Students planning to take a leave of absence from the college were reminded today by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here, that the deadline for doing so is Friday, May 19.

No student may take a leave of absence unless he has first consulted his counselor.

If, however, after the second midterm period a student withdraws and his grade point average is below 1.5 he may not be readmitted without a special interview, she warned.

The only grades used in drawing up a grade point average are the second midterm grades.

The first crossword puzzles were published in the New York World on December 21, 1913.

Student Planters Plan Completion Of Art Project

Between garden shows, students in the ornamental horticulture department here under the direction of Harry Nelson will concentrate their efforts on finishing the planting around the new arts building.

The department has already reseeded the lawn surrounding the building, and the remainder of the planting should be finished within two weeks, Nelson said.

A variety of materials is being used with two objectives in mind, the ability to stand up to the rigors of climate, and to provide materials for future botany and horticulture students to study.

According to Nelson, labor and materials used thus far have amounted to about $1000.

Nelson said that he is astounded at the number of students who have shown interest in the project and who have stopped to ask him questions on the materials being used.

F. W. Woolworth opened his first five-and-ten cent store in Utica, New York, February 22, 1879.

Eighteen To Try For Council Seats In AS Election

Eighteen candidates for the 14 seats on Student Council were announced to Bob Perkins, election commissioner, with the Associated Student elections only two weeks away.

Perkins also told of two changes in the United Students' Party executive slate, with Deanna Cortopassi replacing Barbara Bell as the party's Vice Presidential hopeful, and Jack Kyle taking the candidacy for Freshman President in lieu of Mike Haggerty.

The Students' Representative Party is sponsoring 14 candidates for Student Council, including Marcia McChuck Wood, Bill Reichert, Rick Aguilar and Carolee Fromm for the seven Sophomore positions.

Competing on the SRP ticket for the Freshman seats are Ed Pawlus, Pam Chandler, Andy Shamiyeh, Paul Steiner, Bob Anderson, Sandy Sells and Madelaine Prince.

Two aspirants for the Sophomore places on council are on the USP ballot, Gary Wayman and Janus Crociani, and two USP candidates, Maureen Farley and Judie Smith, are aiming for the Freshman seats.

The election rally which was planned for this Friday has been cancelled, Perkins stated, but on May 19 the rally will be as scheduled.

Election days will be on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23 and 24, and Perkins emphasized that the parties must follow the rules outlined by him.

Posters may not be larger than 14 by 22 inches, he warned, and they will be placed or removed only by the election committee.

Each candidate may have no more than five posters, three in Science Hall and two in Cloud Hall.

No publicity stunts will be allowed until they have been approved by both the dean of men and the election commissioner.

There will be no campaigning within 100 feet of the polls on election day, Perkins warned, and absolutely no handbills may be distributed on those days.

Three voting machines will be available on election days, one at the silver pole in Science Hall, one near the vending machines in the basement of Science Hall, and one at the entrance to the library.

Perkins strongly emphasized that no loitering would be allowed near the polls, and that only people who are actually voting and the people operating the machine would be allowed.

Student Council Receives Request From Golf, Track Teams For Added Finances

By Dick Dragavon

Budget cuts during the early part of the semester caused the problem of finances to be thrown back to council as the golf team submitted a request for funds to send four golfers to the state meet, and the track team requested money for championship jackets for its members.

At the beginning of the semester the expenses for the state golf meet were shaved from the golf team's request because it wasn't definitely known whether anyone would qualify.

It was learned last week that four members of the squad had qualified for the event to be held at Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton.

Men's Athletic Commissioner Bob Ross submitted a request for $100 to cover the meet expenses, and money for awards for the track team which won the Big Eight championship.

These would include 29 jackets, 21 block letters, six championship trophies and eight second-year letter jackets.

Georgene Peterson, finance chairman, told council that the money would be available. Itemized requests would have to be submitted, she said.

The legislature also transferred $37.12 from the rally treasury to cover the purchase of pins for The Guardsman staff, which earned the All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press last semester.

Tempers flared briefly during the AS card committee report when one councilman, Grant Fahs, was trying to get a commitment from council on how much he could offer the Limelighters to come to the college to promote card sales.

AS President Charles Hanks told council that they could not obligate next semester's funds. When Fahs was told that college policy was that entertainers were paid union scale, a figure which would amount to about $30, he called it ridiculous.

Fahs claimed that the act could possibly net 500 extra card sales and that it did not seem out of line to pay one-fifth of this, $500.

However, other cabinet members urged that the subject be dropped because of Hanks' advice, and the fact that no money was available this semester.

An amendment to be placed on the ballot was passed by council. The proposal to unite the Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Councils with the Club Activities Board under one heading was made by Joe Egri, State Information chairman.

Club Cavalcade

Future Realtors Elect Officers, Plan Activities

STILL OPEN for limited membership, the new 30-student **Future Realtors Club** announced today the results of its recent election, according to Louis Ferrari, club publicity chairman.

So far the club's activities are planned to consist of field trips and lectures given by guest speakers.

Tom Anderson was elected president and Jim Finn vice president. Secretary is Marge Reddick and treasurer is Budd Crabbe. Sam Mathews and John Murphy are sergeant-at-arms and parliamentarian, respectively.

Those interested in the organization may consult Hyman Berston or Glen Mercer, faculty sponsors, in C-106.

Shirley Wheatly, president of **Delta Sigma Tau**, and Terry White, president of **Alpha Phi Epsilon**, are discussing plans to set a date for their respective banquets.

Alpha Sigma Delta's pledge dinner will be held this Saturday, May 13, on the peninsula. The four pledges are Tony Burroso, Rod Lund, Larry Marbaun and Phil Chernof.

From 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday members of **Kappa Phi** sorority are entertaining the pre-school age children at Shriners Hospital. Two members attend weekly and read to the patients.

Coed Takes 2nd Place In Miss SF Race

Bernice Espinosa, a coed here at the college, made a valiant try for glory last Sunday in the Miss San Francisco contest, but when the judging was over she was given the first runner-up position.

The winner of the pageant was Lana Green, a student at Heald's Business College. Her "modern-cha-cha" won her a first place in the talent division of the contest.

Miss Espinosa had a sequence of underwater ballet, an art in which she is very adept, filmed for her contribution to the talent segment of the affair.

The final judging was held at the bandshell in Golden Gate Park.

Honor Society, IRC Sponsor Joint Social On Friday

Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, in conjunction with the International Relations Club is sponsoring a social this Friday in Smith Hall, according to Sheree Moores, vice president of the society.

Entertainment and decorations for the social, which will be from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, will be provided by the IRC, while Alpha Gamma Sigma is providing the refreshments and the music.

The social will be free of charge although only members and guests of the two groups will be admitted, Miss Moores said.

William Richardson, adviser to the society here, was elected to the post of state secretary of Alpha Gamma Sigma during its recent conference, which was held at Modesto Junior College.

Richardson stated that part of his job would be to keep the minutes of the meetings and to send out communications about the society. He will also be representing the faculty of the college.

Jim Bush was chairman of the committee discussing professions during the conference.

Figures Reveal Something (?) Is Missing

29 Practice Reverse Diploma(cy)

Latest complete registration figures show in the breakdown that there are 29 people enrolled here who are not high school graduates, and could well receive their Associate in Arts degrees before their high school diplomas.

Registrar Mary Jane Learnard in releasing these figures was not able to identify these 29 people by name, but one of them was reached personally for an exclusive interview.

Although his name is not included in the interview for obvious reasons, he is, actually, a male student here at one college and a member of the "29 Club."

Q. How old are you?

A. Thirty.

Q. At what age did you leave high school and why didn't you graduate?

A. I quit school the day I was 16. I hated high school.

Q. What were your last marks in high school?

A. Straight F's.

Q. How did you do on your last midterms here?

A. Straight A's. Of course, I'm only earrying nine units.

Q. What is your major?

A. Communications. Of course, I'm not talking about the courses in grammar.

Q. And your vocational goal?

A. Something in mass communications. Technical writing, editing, perhaps public relations.

Q. I imagine you are sorry you quit high school?

A. Not really. You see it didn't keep me from going to college. If you are a college graduate no one asks if you are a high school graduate. You might say I've saved myself some time and effort.

Q. Don't you think that graduating from high school would have helped you?

A. It would have on a couple of occasions but they are a little unique. I, personally, was learning nothing in high school. All I would have gotten would have been a diploma. The first big job I had, my boss told me I couldn't get ahead unless I went to night school and got the diploma.

Q. And you didn't?

A. I didn't have to. I just told him one day that I was going to night school and a couple of months later I told him I'd graduated.

Q. And the result?

A. My boss was satisfied and I won advancement.

Q. I imagine you are a veteran?

A. Oh, yes.

Q. World War II?

A. Thanks a lot, pal. I said I was 30—not 40. I am a Korean veteran.

Q. Did your see any action?

A. Some.

Q. How much?

A. Too much.

Q. Were you in the Army?

A. No. I was in the Marine Corps.

Q. I know you are on the GI Bill. Do you favor its extension to cover all persons who serve in the armed forces?

A. Definitely not. In fact I don't even favor it for draftees in the Korean War. World War II was a little different, perhaps.

Q. Are you married, sir?

A. No, but I still have hopes.

Q. What college do you plan to attend after you graduate from City?

A. I doubt if I will go farther than getting my AA, if I get that.

Q. That is rather unusual, especially since you seem to be so conscious of the benefits of an education.

A. You are contradicting yourself, young man. You are right. I appreciate the benefits of an education and I am getting one. A degree is something else.

Q. What DO you plan to do when you leave here?

A. I think that in my particular case it will be best for me to apprentice myself and try to work my way along.

—At the rate I'm going, it would take me four years to graduate from City and another four to get a BA. I tried taking a full load in my first semester here. It almost killed me. I have a full-time job at night which I can't give up too easily.

Q. Why is that? There are a lot of students here who do not have jobs at all.

A. That is true, but I'm spending MY OWN money all the time, you know. Besides that, I can't give my best to my studies carrying a full load of credits and I can not give my boss his money's worth, either. I think that doing both is equally important.

(Editor's Note: This was the conclusion of the interview. The Guardsman invites other non-high school graduates to write in, and give their answers to these same questions and their views and opinions on education and high school graduation. (Naturally, their names will be held in confidence if they so desire.)

Wilkening, Plansky Debate Issues In Surprise Pre-Election Meeting

The Guardsman

AS Elections Start Tuesday

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 52 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1961 NUMBER 10

WatchWord

Exile Ponders Man's Worth, World Future

By Paul Plansky

THAT'S ALL the news on the local scene for tonight.

"And now the weather forecast as released through the International Aeronautics & Space Administration (IASA) . . . Oh, no! . . . hold everything! . . . **Ladies and gentlemen, we have just received a startling bulletin from SNS (Satellite News Service):**

"Our chief executive has vanished! James McArthur Pearson, 53rd President of the United States of (North) America, voluntarily left the White Mansion before his scheduled televised evening meal and press conference and left a note stating he has gone into "indefinite exile.'"

Where is this man right now, this man with the weight of the world on his shoulders? What mental overhauling is his mind enduring? Why was he motivated to such an extreme action? Wasn't his ample staff of advisors able to assist him in making his decision?

His hiding place is . . .

Hanging on a remote mountain slope halfway above a derelict dirt road and beneath a cloud-capped peak. The disguised, dilapidated hideaway clings tenaciously to a seemingly immature cliff of crags and clay.

Camouflaged by a dense growth of lofty Douglas fir, the rustical outpost kneels on this narrow ledge with its shabby shingles tucked shyly under the seclusion and shade of cone-bearing branches.

During the day eerie shadows are cast upon its dejected facade. Sunlight begs to creep through the retreat's rickety frame in a futile effort to shed some rays on the strange secrecy within.

At night the mysterious mood continues . . . The surrounding woodland wilderness lies restlessly awake. The resonance of timberland's creatures recedes to faint murmurs and quivers with a note of melancholy. The redolence of flowering plants is overwhelmed by a discernible scent of DANGER, born through animal intuition.

Tonight no nocturnal symphony will echo nature's euphony — the frogs, crickets and owls are silent. **Without a lullaby, but not without a prayer,** the occupant of the obscure yet **significant** hermitage drifts into an unpeaceful, agonizing, haunting sleep . . .

His dream is cluttered with monstrous metaphors. He, the exiled executive, is in the same position as the very haven which he now inhabits. It clings to insecure ground above a muddy dirt road and is shadowed humbly by a majestic summit which it is **beneath.**

Whether man will descend and transcend to greatness or plummet to the roadway of dust and dirt from whence he came, whether he will rise in God's image or fall in his own, whether he will live as a race or die . . .

Because delay means disaster, he must have his answer tomorrow.

When the morning sun awakens President Pearson, the shrouded images of night disappear and reality remains with its question—Is man really worth saving?

Today's Watchword: Faith.



Gary Wilkening

SRP Platform

THE STUDENTS Representative Party stands for better representation in student government for all the students. In order of concern we are responsible to the whole student body, the interest group, and the individual.

The Students Representative Party is dedicated to good government. Our purpose is to present the most qualified person for each position of government, regardless of his personal, social or educational interests.

The Students Representative Party has an immediate goal of acquiring for the students at City College of San Francisco a Student Union. We believe that you, the student, want such a building and that you need such a building if you are to maintain a well rounded program of educational and social activities.

The Studenta Representative Party will endeavor to bring about the reunification of an on-campus organization. An attempt must be made to settle the differences between the various interest groupa and individuals in order that all of our energies may be directed at the greater campus problems that exist.

The Studenta Representative Party favors a re-evaluation of our Associated Students' financial situation in order that your money may be better distributed to bring you a greater number of more varied and more adult programs.

Candidates Engage In Sharp Exchange Over Platforms In Unprecedented Session Here

By Bob Pacini, Editor-in-Chief

Party platforms and other campaign issues were vigorously discussed by presidential candidates Gary Wilkening of the Students Representative Party and Paul Plansky, United Students' Party, in an unprecedented pre-election debate here last week.

The meeting of the two leading candidates in the current Associated Student election was a sudden and surprise move by both parties.

Plansky opened the discussion by saying that, although he believed the SRP had a good record in student activities, he felt that his own party could offer an even better program to students here.

Greater student participation and knowledge of student affairs here is needed, Plansky maintained, "to put the students back in student government."

Wilkening countered by saying that the SRP had improved student government here by having wide representation of all students and not of just a single faction.

Questioning Plansky, Wilkening demanded to know what Plansky meant by the statement, "Students here have been led, not represented," a prominent phrase in the USP platform.

Again admitting that SRP had good programs, Plansky charged that most of it was carried out without student consent.

"Your plans have succeeded in council simply because of the majority your party holds there," Plansky asserted.

"The past two elections," Wilkening replied, "have shown the consent of students here. There is your consent."

Plansky then charged that the SRP was using the same platform this semester that it has used in the past two AS elections.

"Last semester's election was an indication of last semester's election, not this semester's," Plansky maintained. "This semester a new platform is needed to meet the changes

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Constitutional Amendment Would Unify Campus Organizations Here

In an effort to unite the varied campus groups into one harmonious unit, students will be asked to vote next Tuesday and Wednesday on an amendment to the Associated Student Constitution which would form a Council of Organizations.

At present, all the campus clubs and organizations are represented by the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Inter-Sorority Counell and the Club Activities Board. Joe Egri, State Information officer, stated.

Egri decbared that in the past frictions have kept the three groups apart. "Each has gone its own separate way," Egri said. He feels that had the proposed change been in effect this semester the Spring Festival would not have been canceled.

With the IFC, ISC and CAB working together, college activities can better be promoted; combined, these organizations can "channel their efforts" in such activities as the blood drive and Spring Festival, Egri stated.

Pointing to the blood drive, sponsored by Tau Chi Sigma fraternity, he said that here is an already successful effort which can be made even more fruitful.

The resolution will appear on the ballot as Proposition A: "To establish a co-ordinating body called Council of Organizations to include representation from every organization on campus and to meet on Tuesday and Thursday of every week."

Ralph Hillsman, dean of men and student activities here, said it would be a "general co-ordinating council . . . free to meet individually at any time, and designed so that all will have an equal knowledge of what is going on."

Egri mentioned that Student Council passed the resolution unanimously and that the IFC and CAB approved it with no negative votes. "The ISC has not voted on it yet," he said, "but from the people I have talked to there has been no opposition."

All that is needed to make the amendment law is a two-thirds vote by the Associated Students next week. Then it would become Article 10 of the AS Constitution.

Election Rally Friday Precedes May 23-24 Vote

By Dick Dragavon

Preceding the Associated Student elections slated for next Tuesday and Wednesday will be a rally in front of Cloud Hall Friday during College Hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., featuring the introduction of the 30 candidates for student government offices and expianations of each party's stand in this campaign by the presidential contestants.

According to Bob Perkins, election commissioner, three voting machines will be available, one in the basement of Science Hall near the vending machines, another in Science Hall near the silver pole, and the last in the entrance area of the library.

Voting will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the two election days. Perkins is making a concentrated effort to bring out the vote this semester, and by mailing a letter as a reminder and including copies of each party platform, he hopes to see the biggest voter turnout in the college's history.

Gary Wilkening and Paul Plansky, Associated Student presidential candidates for the Students Representative Party and the United Students' Party, respectively, had one debate last week over their respective party platforms and political principles.

Six executive offices and 14 council seats will be filled according to the voters' decision at the polls next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Running mates for Wilkening and Plansky are Kathy Henderson (SRP) and Deanna Cortopassi (USP).

Paul Snowberg (SRP) is opposing Bob Rogers (USP) for the office of Associated Men Student President, while Jan Doutlet (SRP) and Joyce Nelson (USP) are vying for the Associated Women Student Presidentiai office.

Aspirants for the Sophomore Class Presidency are Dan Collins (SRP) and Fred Chernins (USP).

Freshman Class Presidential candidates are Greg Monk (SRP) and Jack Kyle (USP).

The seven seats on council for Sophomores are being contested by nine candidates. Marcia McNeely (SRP), Suzanne Murphy (SRP), Larry Levin (SRP), Chuck Wood (SRP), Bill Reichert (SRP), Rick Aguilar (SRP), Carolee Fromm (SRP), Gary Wayman (USP), Janus Crociani (USP) and Judie Smith (USP).

For the Freshman seats on council there are also nine aspirants, Ed Pawlus (SRP), Pam Chandler (SRP), Andy Shamiyeh (SRP), Paul Steiner (SPP), Bob Anderson (SRP), Sandy Selis (SRP), Madelaine Prince (SRP), and Maureen Farley (USP).



Paul Plansky

USP Platform

WE BELIEVE a platform is to stand on, not just to run on.

Students, hear us out. And we want you to remember that word, STUDENTS. It is the most important word in this election. Because the students are going to be electing the student officers who will represent the Associated Students of this college.

Note, and note well, that we say represent, not lead. The students of this college have been led around long enough. They have been led around by the nose and led down the garden path.

They have been more than led; they have been dictated to. They have been told what has been done; they have not been asked what should be done.

The goal of our party is the goal of the entire student body. If we are elected we will do what we are told by those who have elected us.

Seven projects of progress which we advocate tend to strengthen our slogan for this election campaign: UNITY LEADS TO ACTION!

1)—Put students back into student government.

2)—Student Council minutes available to ALL members of AS.

3)—Beautification of campus.

4)—Earphone music in library.

5)—Longer fountain hours.

6)—Paved roads from parking lots to buildings.

7)—Instead of budgeting and juggling money from one campus organization to another, we advocate giving this surplus money back to the investors, the students, as dividends.

Commencement Try-Outs Over; Speakers Chosen

Judging of the student speaker tryouts for the 26th annual commencement exercises was held during last Friday's double College Hour in C-245, William Culver, English instructor and one of the 12 speaker judges, announced recently.

Seven students vied for the honor of student speaker, but only two or possibly three were chosen to speak at the commencement. The results will not be announced until next week.

The students who participated in the tryouts were Thomas Craighead, Patricia Gow, Rosemarie Haas, Peter Koch, Joyce Lamas, Max Savin and Susan Walraven.

Dean of Men Ralph O. Hillsman announced that graduating students may pick up their commencement invitations in S-117, on or after May 29.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 52, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1961 Page 2

Unification Of Campus Clubs Deserves Voter Approval Now

ON THE BALLOT in the coming Associated Student election will be an amendment to the AS constitution that would, if approved by voters here, weld the Club Activities Board, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Inter-Sorority Council into one major campus organization.

The Guardsman, following its editorial policy of serving the best interests of the students and the college, wishes to state that the measure has its backing and support.

It's a strong measure and, some will maintain, a radical one, but we believe it would do much to unify and give added spirit, sorely needed, to all of the college's clubs and organizations. **Essentially, it would change the three presently separate groups into one unified block of organizations joining forces for the benefit of the college and all students here.**

It would not, as some might claim, destroy the autonomous state each of these three groups of organizations now enjoys, for each of the three factions would, as is currently done, meet separately on a regularly scheduled basis. At least once a week, however, all three groups would gather as a single body and be presided over by the AS Vice President.

By meeting together and discussing problems and matters of common interest and concern, the CAB, the IFC and the ISC would do much to strengthen the badly drooping spirit so obvious in most areas of student affairs here. The cancellation of the CAB spring festival because of lack of response from student organizations is but one example of this.

Joint meetings of these three major organizations would give a real and badly needed unity to all the college's clubs and organizations, so essential for a sound and worthwhile social program. To summarize, then, the joining of CAB, IFC and ISC under a single "roof" would, we believe, strengthen and give real meaning to every phase of student activity here from student government, to clubs, to social affairs.

Although The Guardsman feels itself justified in commenting on various phases of student government here, including AS elections, it does so short of approving or disapproving of candidates. **The Guardsman is financed and supported by AS funds, thus all AS members here should and will have equal opportunity to express their views. In the past fair and equal coverage for all candidates in AS elections was the policy. This policy has not changed.**

We have made our position on the proposed amendment clear. Of course, there will be others who will have objections to it. To these we suggest letters to the Ram's Horn column, for by giving all sides of the question opportunity to be presented we can achieve what an election should be: **A sincere and open contest between two equal but different opinions, with the final decision up to the voters.**

Foresight

Emotional Movies Give Viewer An 'Out'

By Richard Shields

WHAT IS THERE about some movies and theatrical productions that makes people want to see them over and over again?

Is it a particular appeal which they have for certain people, emotionalism, spectacle or interest in the personalities which are either portrayed or displayed on the stage?

Or might it be the enduring and ever appealing quality of art—the quality which, if it is genuine, never grows stale nor tiresome.

If so, can it not also be that good movies, like great paintings and music, can continue to arouse an artistic appreciation after repeated viewings.

First of all, there are without doubt hundreds of movies which are unworthy of being shown, much less appreciated.

Secondly, there are countless movies whose sole aim is to create a sympathetic atmosphere with which the viewer may identify his own particular situation in life.

This type of film usually consists of a series of dramatic situations and a pseudo-realism into which individuals may project themselves, usually to their own imagined advantage.

Even stories which end in tragedy for everyone, emotional viewers included, have an "out" for daydreamers; that is, a gratified sense of self-pity.

A good example is **I Want To Live.** What floods of tears were shed when **Imitation Of Life** made the rounds? And why does **Gone With The Wind** remain so dear to movie lovers?

It has been reported (Time, May 5) that some people boast of having seen that old-time classic as many as 60 times. Also, it is said to have been showing continuously somewhere in the world ever since it was first released.

Movies which are produced for the sake of art alone are rare these days. More and more emphasis is placed on gratification of viewers' emotions rather than on inspiration or advantage to their intellect.

Americans have always loved heroes and have always been heroes, but they also have a history of dealing effectively and grandly with reality, whether it is in an uncharted frontier or in war.

Where is the heritage of heroism and the challenging reality in an emotional bath at the movies? Is it morally right for the youth of America to be given so trite a picture of the American past as is presented in the weekly TV sagas?

The great paradox of the modern world is the increasing reliance of people on artificial stimulants to the emotions and the growing awareness of and progression into the universe beyond the bounds of our own world.

The future will not and can not be as great as the past, however, until Americans relearn the difference between fact and fancy—until they learn that reality is not a few tragic tears shed for a movie hero and that the real American heroes of the past did not always manage to reappear the next week for another episode.

Detroit has been under three flags: French, English, and United States.

Posture Title Goes To Local Student

Rosemarie Schreier Takes Laurels At Union Square Show

By David Kleinberg

Comely Rosemarie Schreier, a 19-year-old freshman here, was judged Miss Correct Posture in Union Square on May 6, although she claims to be too short to become a model.

The contest, an annual event of Correct Posture Week, is sponsored by the San Francisco Chiropractic Society.

This pretty Miss Schreier, who is 5-2, 105 pounds and measures 35-22-35, was selected from a group of six competing finalists, after the field had been narrowed from 16. As required, all the young ladies were between 17 and 22 and unmarried.

The contestants were marked on poise, charm, intelligence and all-around general appearance.

"I was very much surprised to win, but I think I am too short to think seriously about modeling. I'm a business major, and that's the type of work that interests me," she said.

She modestly neglected to add that she was voted Miss Northern California by the YMCA last March 11, the first beauty contest the pretty German-born coed entered.

Besides winning a foot-high, gold trophy, Miss Schreier earned the chance to compete for the state title, which will be held at Berkeley in June. The state winner will participate in the national contest to be held at St. Louis, Missouri, sometime in June.

The top prize at St. Louis is a $1000 chiropractic scholarship, $500 and a trophy.

Mosaic Monuments

Unusual Work Displayed On Science Hall

Two mammoth mosaic works by Herman Volz on each end of Science Hall have embodied the spirit of science at the college for more than 2½ years.

Measuring 42 by 52 feet, the mosaics were completed in 1941 as part of a WPA project, inaugurated by the administration of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt as a means of hastening the end of the depression.

The structure on the north end of the building represents the interaction of science, while on the south end the interaction of mechanics is depicted.

Neither represents any definite person in the field of science and invention as the Rivera mural in the new arts building does; rather, the mosaics deal chiefly with the influence of youth and education on those subjects.

At present, members of the administration at the college are concerned with finding a way to deal with and to prevent the defacing of the works of art which has occurred in the past.

Behind every successful businessman there is a woman who has nothing to wear.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1961

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB PACINI
Associate Editor ..... Paul Plansky
Managing Editor ..... Frank Dunne
News Editor ..... Doug Cathcart
Feature Editor ..... Richard Shields
Sports Editor ..... Tom Kennedy
Staff Editor ..... Christopher Wise
Chief Photographer ..... Bob Callister
Editorial Assistants: Dick Dragavon, Robert Hacker, Herman Kilgerman, Jerry Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Albert Orvieto, Hugh Philo, Geraldine Tarantino, Ivan Temes, Rodney Van Cleve, Richard Edwards, Fredsenick Gregory, David Kleinberg, Raul Ortega, Christopher Wilde.
Cub Reporters: Gerald Almendares, Diane Kinsky, William Merrill, Herbert Mizle, George Palmer, Anna Pappani, Marilyn Santee, Sandra Sells, Evelyn Thude, Bob Yearry.
Photographers: Roger Niselm, Tom Eggert, Eduardo Dell'Acqua, Gary Lair.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961



ROSEMARIE SCHREIER received many pointers from her doctor which helped her capture the Correct Posture title last week. She was alone on stage with only the pointers to help her.

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

HELLO down there in Hollywood! Your industry is still alive!

Two students were heard discussing next semester's programs. One said he was going to take astronomy. T'otherfeller said, **"That's a tough course."** First guy agreed but added, **"They show lots of movies."**

* * *

HELLO BACK THERE on Broadway! There's something here for you, too!

A new, novel, clever and worthwhile idea is being born on the campus. It's called the theater party dinner meeting.

The deal is that a club or fraternity or sorority holds a meeting on Friday night in a local restaurant. Then they adjourn to the new theater and enjoy Mr. Griffin & Company's production of The Drunkard.

The only possible hitch is that it is going to be pretty hard to enjoy a million laughs on a full stomach.

* * *

LAST WEEK'S double College Hour coming so soon after the start of Daylight Saving Time caused quite a bit of confusion here and there. First, the sun came up late and then the 10 o'clock class disappeared.

* * *

TODAY is Business Recruitment Day. Prospective employers are here seeking prospective employees.

Business must be getting better. Read some of the bulletins from Washington and you know they're getting better.

The same crowd that was yelling last fall about the fact that seven per cent of the working force was unemployed are now boasting that 93 per cent of the workers have steady jobs.

En Garde!

H&R Fencer Aims For 1964 Olympics Team

By John Muller

Few persons provoke Peter A. Karpaty, a hotel and restaurant major here, because they know that they might end up facing the wrong end of a foil—a fencing foil.

Ever since he was 6, Karpaty has either had a foil, saber or an epee, the three recognized weapons of fencing, in his hand during most of his spare hours.

It all began in Budapest, Hungary, where Karpaty was born on June 16, 1941. When he was only 6, Karpaty's mother, who is an avid fencer, enrolled him in a private school of gymnastics and fencing.

Over the years Karapty became such a proficient fencer that at 14 he won the 1955 Hungarian fencing championship which was held in Budapest.

In 1956, however, the Hungarian revolt disrupted his family and they fled communist tyranny, coming to the United States.

Continuing the sport in the United States, Karpaty won the U. S. Fencing Championships of Philadelphia in January, 1957, and of New Jersey in May, 1957.

(These championships were won by the foil which comes from France. Manipulation of this weapon requires absolute control of the fingers and belongs to the finer fencing art used today as contrasted with the rougher Italian types that were once used.)

Most of the time while in America his fencing instructor was George J. Pillar, a fencing coach at the University of California who was also from Hungary. But Pillar died of cancer in 1960 and since then Karpaty has practiced fencing very little.

He hardly touched a foil, his favorite weapon, for more than eight months until he met Julius Alpar, who has coached the Canadian Olympic team for the past 12 years.

Through Alpar's encouragement, Karpaty has decided to try out for the 1964 Olympics. To be on the Olympic team he must be among the top nine foil winners in the 1963 national fencing championship.

Karpaty will have two annual national championships to prepare him for the 1963 championship that will decide who will represent this country in the 1964 Olympics.

With an evening job and classwork consuming most of his time, he has little time to practice, but nevertheless he devotes about eight hours a week to the sport.

After receiving his degree from this college, he will practice with the foil about four hours a day.

Sparking his interest in hotel and restaurant work is the fact that his father owns a restaurant in San Francisco and his grandfather owned a hotel in Budapest. Karpaty plans to go into business with his father after graduating.

Beauty Receives SF Accolade

BEAUTIFUL Bernice Espinosa, after successfully hurdling the preliminaries and semi-finals in the Miss San Francisco Pageant, is presented with a bouquet for her first runner-up performance in the recent final judging of the contest held at the bandshell in Golden Gate Park.

Miss Espinosa, a business major here, received the award from Robert Hesse, events chairman of the pageant.

The final judging was the culmination of a strenuous time for the six finalists. During the course of the contest itself, the contestants were always under the great pressure that comes from being an entrant in a competition of this sort. The winner was Lana Greene, a coed at Heald's Business College.



—Guardsman photo by Elmer Lutar.

Volume 52, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1961 Page 3

Getz Dominates North Section Tennis Championships; Locals Finish Third In Team Totals

By Tom Kennedy

Upsets plagued many top-seeded players in the North Sectional tennis championships last weekend, but the No. 1 favorite, Reider Getz of Modesto, rode to easy singles and doubles victories at Golden Gate Park.

City College had two of the eight semi-finalists in singles and doubles (Randy Chun and Chun-Jack Bracken), and came close to staging a major upset in the team competition.

The Rams' Paul Barth lost a hard-fought match to College of Sequoias' Dave Blankenship 6-3, 5-11, 6-3, then Barth-John Welles were edged in doubles by Bill Carroll-Len Berry of Fresno 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Blankenship eventually finished second in singles.

As team scores actually appeared, Modesto and COS tied for first, 9-9, City College had 6, Fresno 5 and Diablo Valley 1. By winning both the singles and doubles with partner Tom Muench, Getz accounted for eight of the Pirates' nine points.

Getz used deftly executed cross-court shots to keep the pressure on Blankenship all the way in the singles final, 6-3, 6-2. In doubles Getz-Muench were too consistent for Blankenship-Russell Wright, 7-5, 6-3.

Eight quarterfinalists both in singles and doubles qualified for the state tournament this weekend in Visalia, but Chun will be held back by Coach Roy Diederichsen for disciplinary reasons. Rich Murray will substitute for him on the doubles team with Bracken. Welles-Barth and Bracken (singles) are also entered.

COS' unseeded Elden Lewis provided the biggest surprise of the tourney by upsetting last year's champ, Muench, in the second round by straight sets, 6-4, 6-1. Chun then edged Lewis 3-6, 9-7, 8-6. Randy was forced to come back from a 0-3 deficit in the third set.

This Week In Sports . . .

FRIDAY

- **Football—Meeting for prospective football players, men's gymnasium during College Hour.**
- **Tennis — Two-day state championships at Visalia.**

SATURDAY

- **Track — Northern California championships at Sacramento.**

WEEKEND RESULTS

- **Baseball—Rams 5, Santa Rosa 14.**

14 Boxers Await Smoker Finals

Finalists have already been decided in seven of the nine divisions of the intramural boxing tournament, which concludes with the championship matches at the Associated Men Student Smoker on Thursday, May 25.

New champions are slated to be crowned in all divisions since there are no returning titleholders.

Boxing instructor Roy Diederichsen states that the tournament, which opened with 42 entrants, has been highly successful thus far.

The competition, with each match consisting of three one-minute rounds, is on a voluntary basis open to the entire college.

Gold and silver trophies are slated for the winner and runner-up in each division, while trophies will go to the top boxer and "Flightingest Fighter" in the tournament.

The finalists by weight divisions are:
120: Fred Valcarta vs. Bill Wagner.
130: Gary Rodriguez vs. Chuck Rebor.
135: John Bryzal vs. George Marble.
142: Pete Zenzonis vs. Joe Sendejo.
148: Pasquale Manasis vs. Joe Bankston.
153: John Griffon vs. either Jim Ahern, Jim Gehring, or Al Nutooff.
165: John Young vs. Bill Kelley.
178: Charlie Hollie vs. Fred Oberfelder.
Heavyweight: Don Olocco vs. either John Lovell or Jim Starr.

RAMBLINGS

By Tom Kennedy

IT'S ALWAYS interesting to follow the accomplishments of sports heroes from one's own college, but what happens to the ordinary athlete who goes into business or professional life after graduation?

Does he feel that his time on the playing field was wisely spent? Did it give him qualities that he would have lacked in an exclusively scholastic schedule?

Mike Dunne, a football player here in 1955 and 1956 and a graduate of City College, thinks so. Now an auto insurance salesman for California Casualty Indemnity Exchange, he returned to his alma mater the other day in a different role.

He's married to the former Joan Mussallem, whom he met while attending City College, and who, incidentally, is a niece of Dean Louis Batmale. They have a 15-month-old child.

Both were active in fraternity and sorority life here. Dunne was a member of Zeta Phi Sigma and his wife was in Kappa Phi. He later joined the Marine Corps and presently attends USF evening division in his off-business hours.

DUNNE STATES, "Coaches Klemmer and Schwarz were terrific. They instilled leadership, fitness and ability to work with others in the athletes—which is something you can't receive from the classroom. You'd be surprised how important physical fitness is to a businessman."

Of course, no interview with an insurance salesman would be complete without his sales pitch. Dunne is concentrating on automobile insurance for persons under 25, many of whom are in college. Married drivers over 21, for instance, can get the same low rates as an over-25 driver.

The company awards a dividend of about 20 per cent at the end of the year, and payments can be made quarterly, semi-annually or annually. For further information he suggests phoning him at the California Casualty office on Kearny Street. Advice is free.

RA Nominations Close Tomorrow

Nominations for Recreation Association offices for the Fall 1961 semester will close tomorrow with elections the following Friday during College Hour, Kay Vanderford, RA president, stated yesterday.

To hold an RA office a student must be an active member of the RA, hold an Associated Student card and maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average. Both men and women may fill RA offices. Additional information is available on the bulletin board in the lobby of the women's gymnasium.

The RA played host to eight colleges in an eight-hour fencing competition held in both the men's and women's gymnasiums May 6.

The women's competition ended with two fence-offs. San Francisco State and Los Angeles Valley College tied for first place with Los Angeles later defeating State. College of San Mateo defeated San Francisco in a playoff for third place.

Block SF Banquet To Host Bob St. Clair

Bob St. Clair, the San Francisco Forty Niners' giant tackle, will be the guest speaker at the semi-annual Block SF Awards Banquet to be held Monday, May 29, in Smith Hall, according to Lou Vasquez, Block SF sponsor.

Other guests will include faculty administrators and the high school coaches of the city. Awards will be presented to the outstanding athletes in basketball, tennis, baseball and track.

Bus For Tracksters Saturday?

If he can't get a bus any other way, track coach Lou Vasquez may rent one himself to transport the team to Sacramento Saturday for the Northern California championships—just to make sure Fate doesn't toy with the Rams' chances again.

Not one to believe in miracles, Vasquez had to think twice at the Big Eight championships held May 6 in Sacramento. As the starter issued that famous statement, "On your marks," to start the race, the star Ram milers, Frank James and Roger Ritchey, were nowhere in sight.

Seen forlornly wandering around the field, Vasquez was heard muttering, "No, they can't get here now."

Investigation revealed that the two men had been passengers in the last of six cars to leave City College that day, a 1955 Plymouth driven by half-miler Tony Ferrigno.

Ferrigno had had no previous trouble with his car, but that day it had broken down near Pinole, some 30 miles away.

Then the wholly unexpected—the TV-modeled stereotype drama—happened, for before the gun sounded a thin redhead came galloping through the gate followed by another trackster hobbling to the starting line carrying one shoe.

Yes, it was James—then Ritchey. They had hitch-hiked a ride to Hughes Stadium and dressed in the car...

Without a warmup they somehow ran fast enough to finish third and fourth,

James finished second in the two-mile, Jose Valle (also in the car) folurth, and Ritchey fifth, while a tired Ferrigno took fourth in the 880.

With their spirit and desire, these men saved the Big Eight championship for City College as they combined for 28 points. The Rams beat second place San Mateo 132½-99.—By I. T.

Ram Spikers Enter Nor Cal

Important Caucus Set For Hopeful Gridders Friday

Having already released the Fall, 1961, football schedule, Head Coach Grover Klemmer announced that there will be an important meeting for aspiring gridders during College Hour this Friday in the men's gymnasium.

With prospective managers also encouraged to attend, the mentor said he hopes to discuss plans for the coming season.

Slated to open their campaign on September 22 at Los Angeles Valley, the Rams initiate their home season on September 29 against Los Angeles City College. Last year San Francisco edged both of these southern schools.

Following this pair of practice encounters, the local eleven will set out to better last year's third place finish in their opening Big Eight skirmish on October 7 at San Mateo.

Darnes, Hearne Come Through In Fresno Relays

By Ivan Temes

RATCLIFFE STADIUM, FRESNO, May 13—After getting a preview look at the best two-year college track stars in the state today, City College heads for Sacramento next Saturday where it will vie for top honors in the Northern California sectional meet.

Though the southern entries dominated the West Coast Relays, the Rams did come up with some outstanding performances.

Getting off the best throw in the state this year, a tremendous 167-foot toss in the discus, Alex Darnes won his event and set a college record.

Once again spring-legged freshman Ray Hearne came through in a big meet, taking second and third, respectively, in the high and broad jump with performances of 6-6 and 23-9¾.

Sprinter Herm McKee ran a brilliant 9.6 in the trials but still couldn't qualify for the finals.

Both Ram relay quartets, two-mile and distance medley, finished out of top contention in races which saw Fullerton set new national marks. However, the two-mile entry, composed of Tom Jennings, Bill Hotchkiss, Jose Valle and Tony Ferrigno, set a City College record of 7:53.6.

Now attention is focused on the meet at Sacramento where Coach Lou Vasquez believes "Monterey has to be installed as the favorite with strong opposition coming from College of Sequoias, San Mateo, Fresno and ourselves."

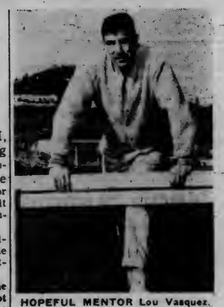
The meet is important since the top four qualifiers in each event head for the state meet at Modesto the following week.

Champions of the Big Eight, the Red and White qualified men in every event except the 440 for the upcoming meet.

Sprint and hurdle trials were held yesterday, with Bob Hector going in the 120 highs and given a good chance to qualify, and Tom Piggee entered in the 220 lows. McKee, a favorite along with Overton Williams of Oakland, went in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Also entered was the mile relay team.

Saturday, Frank James and Roger Ritchey with respective best times of 4:23.7 and 4:26 go in the mile but aren't given much chance of upsetting San Mateo's 4:14 miler Jeff Fishback. Entered in the half mile is Ferrigno.

Valie joins James in the two-mile while Alex Darnes will shot-put and is heavily favored to win the discus.



HOPEFUL MENTOR Lou Vasquez.

Mialocq, Simon Aid Rams In Big Eight Competition

Aided by Gary Mialocq and Steve Simon, both ex-Washington performers, the Rams tied for third place with the Oakland Thunderbirds in the Big Eight Conference golf tournament. Both scored 803 points.

In a sudden death finish after being tied with 147 scores for the first 36 holes, Mialocq defeated Bill Thomas of Modesto by shooting a birdie on the 37th hole. Mialocq finished third, Thomas fourth.



LEADING LINKER Gary Mialocq.

Felix Clavern of Stockton won the individual honors at the two-round tourney by carting a two over par, 142. Modesto's Ray Gonzales finished second with 146.

San Mateo again proved to be the class of the league by topping the team honors with a five-player total of 763. Although San Mateo did not have a single man in the first five medal scores, the Mateans were 39 strokes under second place Modesto's 802.

Stockton took fifth with 825.

Coach Grover Klemmer has been "pleased with the progress" his golfers have made since the start of the season.

Simon, who has been the Ram's number five man all season, performed well in the tournament. Simon shot a pair of 80's to help bring down the Red and White total with his 160 score.

Resurgent Baseballers Split Panther Twin Bill

By Jerry Littrell

Bringing the season to within one game of completion, the Ram diamondmen handed the Sacramento Panthers their first defeat of the season by splitting a double-header with them and knocking off Santa Rosa in 10 innings by the score of 10-9.

Last week the Panthers came into San Francisco boasting an 11-0 record. In the rescheduled double-header played last Tuesday, the Rams played hard-fought baseball in the first game but still were on the losing end of the score, 2-1.

The second game was a different story. Behind the two-hit pitching of lefty Don Lowpensky, the horsehiders coasted to an easy 7-0 victory over the previously undefeated Panthers.

Third sacker Frank Gable is sporting a batting average of .470, which should be enough to give him the league batting championship.

In the last home game, played against Santa Rosa, the Rams had to go into extra innings for the first time to chalk up their sixth victory of the campaign.

Ed Preston, making his first appearance as a pitcher in league play, came in to relieve in the sixth inning and held the Bear Cubs to one run in the final frames to earn the win.

Preston, Gary Attell and Gable are leading the team with averages of .375, .378 and .470, respectively.

Baseball Profiles: Gable And Preston

Coach Lee Eisan relied a great deal on hitting power this season, and two sluggers headed the roster by posting averages in the .400's.

Frank Gable and Ed Preston have supplied power when it was needed and also have handled themselves exceptionally well in the field.

Gable graduated from Balboa High School, where he batted a blazing .400 in his senior year. He was selected to the San Francisco Examiner baseball squad and was sent to New York to star on the Hearst All-American team.

This season, along with his sparkling glove at third base, he has chalked up a .413 average to lead the team in batting.

Preston is following close behind Gable with a .400 average. He was graduated from Riordan High School where he batted .407 in his senior year and was named to the All-Catholic Athletic League and the All-City teams.

From Riordan he went to University of California and played one year on the junior varsity.

Business Recruitment On Campus Today

Placement Service Stands As Successful Aid To Job Seekers

By Dianne Dupre

Overwhelmed by applications for employment from students at the college, the placement service is consistently busy trying to find jobs for as many as possible.

But this service has a good record as more than 50,000 students in the past 26 years have found employment through it.

Maintaining the placement service as part of the college program of counseling and guidance, the director of the service, Joseph A. Amori, and his assistant, Nora North, provide students and graduates with information concerning employment and help them find suitable positions.

According to Amori, "Placement depends on the applicant's qualifications, the employers' requirements, and economic conditions, but employment opportunities of all types are available."

Students may apply for graduate, part-time or seasonal work.

In addition, Amori provides vocational counseling and confers with instructors and counselors in order to help students determine the kind of work for which they are best suited. This service also provides career planning for students who wish it.

"A special feature of the placement service and the departments of instruction are the two recruitment days held annually," Amori stated. One is for students completing technical-engineering curricula and another is for students completing business and graphic arts curricula.

"During these days more than 100 leaders from business and industry interview qualified students," Amori explained.

The college also helps place graduates of semiprofessional curricula.

Employers Seek Able Students

By Herman Kligerman

Seeking well-qualified applicants, 25 leading Bay Area employers will visit here today as part of the sixth annual business graduate recruitment day.

A total of 100 June graduates will be given an opportunity to "shop" for career jobs during today's program, Joseph A. Amori, placement director here, stated. They come from the business department vocational courses, the graphic arts curriculum, and the photography department.

Women dominate the list with a total of 65 applicants. The largest single group is that of secretary with 34 possibilities.

The remainder are scattered over a wide range of majors, which include advertising art, accounting, general clerical, business machines, and traffic and transportation.

The activities will begin at 8 a.m. with a traditional get-acquainted breakfast for employers and job aspirants in the faculty dining room. Amori, as co-ordinator of this project, will preside.

Louis G. Conlan, college president, will welcome the guests, and Louis G. Batmale, dean of instruction, will speak on the various aspects of the training programs.

Personal interviews of approximately 20 minutes duration each are due to begin at 9:30 a.m. in Cloud Hall.

Employers will have at their disposal a folder for each graduate which consists of a personal data sheet, and five rating sheets. Administrators and business faculty members will be available throughout the interviewing period for consultation.

The day will conclude at 4:30 p.m.

The 25 firms seeking applicants include the California Packing Corporation, Levi Strauss, California Automobile Association, Zellerbach Paper Company, Broadway - Hales Stores, Joseph Magnin, J. C. Penney Co., H. Liebes, Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

Prudential Insurance Company, Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, Bank of America, Crocker-Anglo Bank, Wells Fargo Bank, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Pacific Mutual Insurance Company, State of California Personnel Board, U.S. Veterans Administration.

Permanente Medical Group, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and Mark Rodman Effective Mail Company.



JOSEPH AMORI announced the visit of 25 leading Bay Area employers for business recruitment day. —Guardsman photo by Ron Burnett.

Interviews To Aid In Final Choices

Closed Circuit TV Draws Near; Summer Classes Set

By Dennis Greene

Closed circuit television is well on its way to reality here as the first of the equipment is due on campus next Monday. Full installation will be completed by June 15, Henry Leff, radio and television instructor here, said last week.

Available immediately for the summer session, a course listed as television workshop 27 (1-3 units) will utilize the new facilities in the arts building.

Left stated that this course is open to all students, whether broadcasting majors or not. Non-broadcasting majors are also invited to enroll, especially those in the departments to be served.

Because it is "a first," the course this summer will be on a small scale as a limited number will be permitted to enroll in the class which will meet daily at 10 a.m.

With the summer class acting as a pilot course, definite plans are presently being undertaken by Leff for eventual use of the facilities next semester in several courses, some of which may be repeated for a maximum of six units.

The new equipment, Leff said, consists of two live cameras, a third camera with a film and slide projection system, the newest lighting equipment plus complete audio facilities—microphones, consoles, tape recorders, turntables—for both radio and television broadcasting.

This equipment will be contained in one large studio, one small studio and a control room. Additional studio space is available by means of camera and microphone outlets on the stage of the theater, in the choral room, the orchestra room, the music appreciation room and the art laboratories.

At the outset it will be possible to broadcast from the studio to seven rooms in the arts building ranging in size from the 20-seat classrooms to the 350-seat theater, thus being able to reach as many as 1200 students at one time.

In the planning stage for fall production are televised classes in commercial art, humanities, typing and shorthand, communications, dental technology, motion picture and still photography, with other teaching areas to be included as time and personnel are made available.

Club Cavalcade

Movie, Dinner On Engineering Club's Agenda For Week

IN CONJUNCTION with the hosting of the Electronic Engineering Technology Association, the **Engineering Society** here will present a movie entitled Visual Analysis For Engineering, this Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in S-136, and their spaghetti dinner this Saturday.

Delta Psi sorority is discussing final plans for their Mother and Daughter dinner to be presented soon. Outstanding pledges and sisters will be awarded pins, and nominations for new officers will be made.

Aiding needy families is the theme of the **Hotel and Restaurant Society's** spring project. The service committee of the H&R Society picks a charitable task each semester.

In the past the society has collected presents for children in the TB ward of San Francisco General Hospital, and has also done work with orphans.

This semester the service committee is working in co-operation with the California Board of Welfare to provide food in the form of canned goods to destitute families.

There will be an open container outside the H&R office until Friday where any student may leave a contribution for this effort.

Contemporary Affairs Forum will conduct elections of officers for next semester in C-219 this Friday during College Hour. All members are requested to attend.

The Campus Police have revealed plans for their annual dinner, to be held this semester at Ed's Chuck Wagon in West Portal. Pat Watkins, a criminology student at the college, will be guest speaker. A new chief and officers will also be installed.

Election of next semester's officers will highlight the final meeting of the **Retail Floristry Club** June 1 at the Montclair Restaurant in North Beach.

Floristry students plan to work in various flower shops throughout the city during the summer vacation from classes.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, S-304.

The trip to San Jose in 1850 took nine hours and cost $32 on the triweekly coach; ride on Bayshore during rush hour is now quicker, only seems that long.

Summer Session Registration Binds Student To Attend

Registration for this year's summer session will mean commitment to attend, Gertrude Somerville, assistant registrar here, said today.

If an individual decides not to attend the summer session after he has registered for classes, he will receive a grade of F for those units, she warned.

This system will enable those on the waiting list to be notified of acceptance sooner, Miss Somerville said.

Because funds are limited, enrollment must be restricted. Applicants are chosen on a "first come, first serve" basis, and only those who are already enrolled in the college as well as those who have never attended another college are eligible.

Students wishing to attend summer session must first get a program from their counselor, and then they may fill out the registration book. Deadline is Thursday, June 8, in the registrar's office and classes begin on June 26.

The maximum units permitted are six plus physical education, and Miss Somerville warned that students enrolled in business administration 1A, chemistry 1B or zoology 1A-1B may not sign up for additional courses.

SF State To Offer Math Examinations

San Francisco State College representatives will be on campus tomorrow to administer math examinations to students who are planning to enroll there in the business department, according to Llewelyn Snyder of this college's business department.

The test will be given in S-136 from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. Should a student fail to pass this examination, he may take a similar examination every semester here at the college or upon entrance to San Francisco State.

If students do not pass this or succeeding tests, they will be required to take business math 10 in their first semester at State without credit if they received entrance credit for business 63, 66 or bus. adm. 35.

Student Council Suspends 51% Club Membership Rule

By Dick Dragavon

After a one-semester trial, Student Council finally suspended the rule which required all campus organizations to have a majority of Associated Student cardholders.

Article 3, Section 2 of the Club Activities Board constitution, which states that for any club to be approved as an on-campus organization must have at least 51 per cent of their membership holding AS cards, was suspended earlier this semester to determine whether it would have any effect on card sales.

It was decided that, in view of the record sales for a spring semester this year, most students buy AS cards for other reasons than joining clubs.

The move to abolish this article was started by George Woo, Sophomore Class president and also president of the Chinese Club, which has the largest membership of any group at this college.

Woo contended that clubs were juggling their membership figures so that they could show a majority, thereby defeating the purpose of the rule.

Some clubs, including the Chinese Club, sponsored scholarships which the college would lose if the "AS card majority" rule were enforced, Woo explained.

Council unanimously approved the motion abolishing the rule.

Larry Levin, AS card sales chairman, told council that he planned to investigate the discounts which are given on AS cards and to eliminate the businesses which give discounts to the general public.

"I would rather have six honest discounts," Levin said, "than 21 which have no meaning."

Lest We Forget: Note Reg Time

With program counseling nearing its end, Counselor Walter McCloud urged that students write the time they are to register for next semester on their yellow program card so that over the summer they will not forget the hour.

Those who do not have this information on their program cards were advised by McCloud to check the time schedule for hours of registration. Schedules are posted in the counseling offices and on the bulletin boards around the campus.

Soph Ball Royalty Petitions Due Friday

King and Queen petitions for the Sophomore Ball, scheduled for Saturday, June 3, must be submitted to the Associated Student office, S-140, by tomorrow, George Woo, Sophomore Class president, stated today.

All contestants must be sure to turn in their applications with a four by five inch picture of themselves before the deadline, Woo warned.

AS Presidential Candidates Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

in the college since last semester."

Wilkening came back, however, by saying that Plansky was not quite accurate. He cited as an example the item in the SRP platform which favors a re-evaluation of the AS financial system with the aim of better distribution of AS funds.

Delivering a thrust, Wilkening asked Plansky how he planned to put students back in student government with only 10 USP people running for the 20 offices available.

Plansky replied that he meant all students here, in government or not, should have a voice in AS matters.

Wilkening then went on to say that he felt that knowledge of student government had increased greatly here and charged that USP's 10 candidates were evidence of a lack of interest and knowledge in the party. He also maintained that they had no experience in student government affairs here.

"All candidates have had experience," Plansky stated, "if not here then in their former schools." Plansky added that he felt USP could do better by concentrating on just 10 candidates instead of a group of 20.

"They represent a minority," Wilkening declared.

"You're drawing a line," Plansky came back.

"The line is there," returned Wilkening.

Plansky agreed that the USP candidates were from fraternities and sororities, but stated strongly that they aren't the only groups they represent.

Wilkening said that the plans offered by Plansky in his platform were impossibilities, for most of them concerned decisions by the administration here and also the city and state government.

Plansky stated that his party's platform was made up of goals, "just what a platform should be." He added that if two or three could be accomplished in a relatively short time, the platform would be a success.

"You've got to stand on these goals and accomplish them now," Wilkening returned sharply; "not ten years from now."

Plansky then questioned Wilkening on the order of responsibility as stated in the SRP platform. He maintained that the phrase "better representation of all students" was a contradiction since the order of responsibility read "the whole student body, the interest group and the individual."

Wilkening took a firm stand and said that this should be the proper order of responsibility with the entire student body first. Plansky argued, however, that the individual should be first.

Referring to the proposed unification of the Club Activities Board, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Inter-Sorority Council, Plansky said the SRP says it will do it, but fails to state how. He stated that the measure implied force and coercion.

Also present at the debate was Ralph Hillsman, dean of men here, who said that the meeting of the two candidates was good, and praised the idea of Wilkening and Plansky facing each other to discuss their platforms.

"In either case," Hillsman said, "the objective of both parties is good student government here."

The whole discussion was marked by a good natured give and take attitude, with confidence and sincerity displayed by both candidates.

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

VOLUME 52 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1961 NUMBER 11

AS Election In Home Stretch Drive Today

Vending Machine Proposition Goes On Ballot As Plansky, Wilkening Vie For Presidency

By Dick Dragavon

Voting for student officers for next semester began yesterday and closes at 2 p.m. today, according to Bob Perkins, election commissioner, who urged all eligible voters to exercise their right to vote.

"There are 2000 students who have Associated Student cards," Perkins stated, "and I would like to see at least half of them use theirs to vote for the student officers."

Two propositions will also be on the ballot.

Proposition A would approve the addition of the Council of Organizations, a group which would combine the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Inter-Sorority Council and the Club Activities Board, in an effort to gain better co-operation among the three groups.

Proposition B seeks student opinion on the question of whether the vending machines should be moved from the basement of Science Hall to another building.

Voting machines are located in three convenient places. In Science Hall there will be two, one in the basement near the vending machines and one at the silver pole. The third machines will be in the entrance to the library in Cloud Hall.

Two parties, the Students Representative Party led by Gary Wilkening, and the United Students' Party headed by Paul Plansky, are sponsoring a total of 30 candidates for the 20 offices open for contention.

Opposing each other for the office of Vice President are Kathy Henderson (SRP) and Deanna Cortopassi (USP).

Seeking other presidential offices are Paul Snowberg (SRP) and Bob Rogers (USP), who are competing for leadership of the Associated Men Students.

Either Jan Doudiet (SRP) or Joyce Nelsen (USP) will be chosen to head the Associated Women Students.

Presidency of the Sophomore Class will go either to Dan Collins (SRP) or Fred Cherniss (USP), while Greg Monk (SRP) opposes Jack Kyle (USP) for the Freshman Class Presidency.

Seven will be chosen to serve as Sophomore representatives on Student Council from these 10 candidates: Marcia McNeely (SRP), Suzanne Murphy (SRP), Larry Levin (SRP), Chuck Wood (SRP), Bill Reichert (SRP), Rick Aguilar (SRP), Caroiee Fromm (SRP), Gary Wayman (USP), Janus Crociani (USP) and Judie Smith (USP).

Eight aspirants seek the Freshman seats on council. They are Ed Pawlus (SRP), Sam Chandler (SRP), Andy Shamiyeh (SRP), Paul Steiner (SRP), Bob Anderson (SRP), Sandy Seils (SRP), Madelaine Prince (SRP) and Maureen Farley (USP).



THOUGH DIFFERING in matters of campus politics, Gary Wilkening and Paul Plansky, candidates for President in the current AS election, agree on one thing—"Let's take a breather!" The AS elections will conclude with the closing of the polls this afternoon.—Guardsman photo by Tom Eggert.

Wilkening Statement

"The Students' Representative Party is running qualified candidates from 18 different organizations on campus and two candidates from the student body at large. Among these are three candidates from fraternities and sororities. We feel that these students must be in some way represented but that no single group should control student government.

"Our candidates for the executive offices are all experienced in student government. For the council positions, we have a good mixture of experienced and enthusiastic new candidates.

"Our rival party with but one exception has had no experience in student government. Witness the fact that their platform changes almost daily.

"Our party has been in government for the past two semesters and knows what needs, to be done to accomplish programs that have already been started.

"SRP has proven itself so far and with approval from you, the voter, will continue its efforts on your behalf."

Plansky Statement

"Both political parties represented in this election are relatively new to the campus. Both parties have had the distinction of being in office two semesters. This election will break the tie.

"We, the United Students' Party, point out to the eligible voters that the essence of this tie-breaking election lies with the candidates running for each office—the candidates and their qualities as individuals.

"The principles embodied in each party's platform make excellent campaign issues but do not determine for the voter any quality of leadership which must convert those platform principles into ACTION.

"During the opposing party's tenure in office it has shown only mediocre, routine capabilities. Proof of this can be seen by the appalling lack of spirit here lately. No one knows better than the STUDENTS.

"This semester's Spring Festival was cancelled. Attendance at football and basketball games has been poor. Audiences at the drama productions are fading into oblivion. Where's that old college spirit?

"Let's regulate it with a vote for UNITY, the United Students' Party!"

WatchWord

Criticism Of U.S. Students Has Faults

By Paul Plansky

STUDENTS attending any college are confronted sooner or later (perhaps quite a bit later) with the often required Freshman course, English 1A.

A standard textbook of prose selections used in the course at this college contains an essay by Gilbert Highet called, The American Student As I See Him. This essay is most frequently assigned to 1A students.

Highet depicts the American student as a jealous, self-satisfying individual, who doesn't hold his education dear. The author describes him as a prospector seeking the tangible rewards which may be unearthed from its culmination rather than the intangible prize of intellect.

He condemns the American student for pursuing an extensive social life and taking his studies in stride instead of devoting himself to serious study and "going ahead of the class."

Highet stresses three particular drawbacks which characterize the simulated inefficiency of the American student: (1) interfering work hours; (2) enormous enrollment, and (3) over-abundance of freedom.

Watchword will attempt to refute each of these accusations and prove that "democracy in education" grows out of political democracy.

We call our argument, The American Student As He Is.

(1) What's wrong with working? We can conceive two realistic reasons why a few hours of employment a day can benefit the college student.

First, there's the financial aspect. The average American youth is not expected neither to float through college on a cushion of scholarships, nor to depend on his parents for support. He must work in order to handle his college expenses.

Second, he gains a realistic contact with the non-academic world. This contact gives the collegian an appreciative attitude toward his studies. By comparing his unglamorous part-time job to the rewarding potential positions a higher education makes possible, the student realizes that it's easier to be educated than employed.

Third, working during his college years teaches the young man to be responsible. It is not the same voluntary responsibility required in school, rather it is an obligatory type—that of function and duty.

(2) The author states that the American student is hindered by the "huge numbers." But is the overflow enrollment in most American universities a hindrance or a help? We believe the condition is an aid, an incentive, an igniter for competition resulting in self-assurance.

Upon entering college, the student must meet standards to qualify for acceptance.

Of course, once he is accepted, he's on his own. This leads directly to the controversy of the student's freedom.

(3) Why shouldn't the young scholar have as much freedom as he can handle sensibly? The university campus should be the proving ground for practicing democratic principles and using their gift of freedom appreciatively.

A person can graduate from the most distinguished university in the world, magna cum laude, become a success in his field, and yet be a failure socially. Unless one can attain well-roundedness along with his academic work, his is only half-educated.

No one can learn how to live out of a text; experience is the best educator in life. Scholastic achievement, however important, is not the final fulfillment of purpose in college, at least not in the American college.

Today's Watchword: Independence.

Country To Honor Fallen On Tuesday

This semester's final holiday will be observed by students here along with the national commemoration of Memorial Day next Tuesday, May 30.

Memorial Day is a time to honor American servicemen who gave their lives for their country. Orizinally, it honored men who died in the Civil War, but it now honors those who died in the Spanish-American War, World Wars I and II and the Korean War.

The Northern states celebrate May 30 as Memorial Day, while most of the Southern states have their own days for honoring the Confederate' deceased.

All classes will resume Wednesday, May 31.

May Fantasy Dance On Tap Friday Night

An ingenious idea of Filipino Club President Edward Castillo could turn an ordinary dance into a huge success this Friday night.

All women students of the college have been invited to attend free as honored guests of the May Fantasy dance.

Free bids will be available to coeds anytime for the May 26 affair. They may be obtained in Dean Mary Golding's office, S-150.

"I know this is something new," Castillo stated, "but I'm hoping that the dance will be a big one."

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. in Smith Hall and will last until midnight. Music will be provided by Maury Wolohan's band, which has appeared here in the past.

During the intermission two folk dances, Itik-Itik (duek dance) and Tinkling (bamboo dance) will be presented. The Jolly Teens, a combo, will follow with a few "rock and roll" numbers, and a group of Filipino students will model Filipino dresses, which, Castillo says, will highlight the entertainment.

Attire for the affair is semi-formal, meaning cocktail dresses for women and dark suits with ties for the men. Filipino men may wish to wear their Barong-Tagalog, a Filipino outfit.

Bids are $1.50, stag or drag with an Associated Student card, and $2 without a card. Bids may be purchased at the student bank in Smith Hall or at the door on the night of the dance.

Those working on the dance with President Castillo are Vice President Patricia Lim, Secretary Norma M. Poquiz, Treasurer Rollie Rendon, Sergeant-at-Arms Romy Rito and ex-President Citriano Ayalin.

The dance had been originally scheduled for a date in April and called April Fantasy. When circumstances forced the postponement of the dance until this month, Castillo explained that the dance would carry the label of May Fantasy.

Choir Concert Set For May 29

The college's theater is the site of the annual spring concert presented by the A Cappella Choir and the Men's Glee Club next Monday night, according to Galen Marshall, choral director here.

Curtain time will be at 8 p.m. with admission free and open to the public.

A preview version of the concert is scheduled during College Hour this Friday, also in the theater.

The repertoire will include well-known folk songs, sacred hymns and South American calypso.

Featured soloists will be Sandra Belcher, soprano; Robert Rosenblatt, baritone, and Jacqueline Young, mezzo-soprano. A string orchestra will provide the accompaniment, Marshall said.

One of the highlights of the concert will be a lively version of Marry A Woman Uglier Than You. Soloist will be Leon Dozier.

Drama Department Production Of The Drunkard To Run Through June 10

The Drunkard, America's classic melodrama, opened last Friday in the theater and will run each Friday and Saturday night, starting at 8 p.m., through June 10.

In addition to being American melodrama at its funniest, Drama Director Michael Griffin said that The Drunkard has also been the most successful American play ever written.

It was first performed in the Boston Museum in 1844 where it was seen by the famous circus man P. T. ("There's a sucker born every minute") Barnum.

Barnum then produced the comedy on his own, adding the famous Barnum-style of showmanship that later became almost synonymous with old-fashioned melodrama.

Since its introduction the play has run almost constantly. It even had a 25-year run in Los Angeles that saw the younger actors grow up and play the lead parts.

Terry Sutherland, who also had the lead in Ah, Wilderness!, will again have the lead as Edward, the drunken husband. His poor innocent wife will be portrayed by Leah Pasholan, and their daughter by Ann Osorno.

The fiendish villian, Lawyer Cribbs who collects the overdue rent, is played by Fred Fisher. Anna Maria Papagni plays the man-crazy Miss Spindel, Martha Ross plays Edward's maniac sister, and Randy Jones appears as Edward's brother.

Others in the cast include Mike Corrigan., Luis Barba, Barry Crawford, Margaritte Ramie, Borna Bajurin and Bill Thompson.

The play involves eight sets and 23 scenery changes along with a multitude of melodramatic music and special sound effects and lighting.

The drama concerns a young man who marries a sweet innocent who has been evicted from her home for failing to pay her rent. Edward, unable to support a wife and child, turns to drinking. The play, whose author is unknown, was intended to aid the cause of temperance.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 52, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1961 Page 2

Memo To Editor-in-Chief: Sit Down; You're Rocking The Vote

IT'S **THAT** TIME of the semester again. Associated Student elections have rolled around once more, and here we are all ready in the second day of them. In the past at this time editorial writers have cried out against the apathy that so often accompanies an election. They've listed in high-sounding phrases the great privileges there are in being able to vote. They've urged, **even demanded**, that you go to the polls and vote.

We're not going to do any of that, however. In fact, we wrote ourselves a little memo reminding us not to mention anything of the sort.

We're not going to tell you, as you've been told so many times, what a truly unique privilege it is to be able to go into the polling place and cast a vote for the candidate of your choice. Not a word about it.

We're not going to remind you, as you've been reminded again and again, of the millions of Americans, from the Revolutionary War to Korea, who have given their lives for this worthless little ritual. (And the people in Hungary and Poland and China and Cuba will tell you it is worthless.)

We're not even going to hint subtly about the duties and responsibilities citizenship carries and how they are related to membership in an organization like the Associated Students.

We're not going to drag up that old whipping post and flay away at the few students who, out of the large number of eligible voters here, actually do vote and how just a mere handful of students seems to be electing the officers who represent all AS members. . . . SAY something about it? **Never!**

WE'RE NOT GOING TO HAMMER HOME THE IDEA THAT THERE'S STILL TIME TODAY TO CAST A VOTE IN THE CURRENT AS ELECTION . . . LEAST OF ALL THIS.

In our memo we also made a vow not to mention such words as duty, responsibility, privilege, sacred, right, freedom and all such other trite and often-used words.

But we hope we've made it clear that there'll be none of this type of thing this semester. After all, you are mature, bright, thoughtful and capable college men and women. We don't have to tell you anything about voting.

Besides, if you want to waste your vote or throw away the very privilege of casting it, that's your business. Go ahead. See if we care.

But never let it be said that we had anything to do with it.

Enter—The Drunkard

ANOTHER PRODUCTION by the college's drama department is now gracing the stage of the theater. The Drunkard, an old-fashioned melodrama, opened last Friday evening, and if past performances may be cited as indications, we believe that the current production will be marked by fine acting and directing and over-all presentation.

The new theater can accommodate larger audiences than the former little theater, and we urgently recommend that students here attend the current production. Associated Student cardholders are admitted free while non-AS members are charged 75 cents. Not bad for a double show; an entertaining drama production and a striking new modern theater.

New Sign Identifies Lounge



WHAT'S THIS GOT TO DO with the new student union? Everything! No, there won't be judo matches, not anything like them. Right now the student union is without faculty supervision, but if scenes like the one above occur, the student union may find itself taking a ten count.

Student Union Wants Hookup To KCSF Radio

When the student lounge opened on April 24 with no signs to identify it, two outcries reverberated around the campus—"Where's Bungalow 4?" and "Oops, sorry, I thought this was Bungalow 4."

Now with the completion of an eight by one foot sign marking bungalow 4 as the student lounge, the situation is remedied.

The purpose of the lounge, with its eight tables, 50 chairs and desks, candy, coke and cigarette machines, is to take some of the pressure from the cafeteria.

There is a possibility in the near future of a hookup with KCSF, the college's radio station, and also a deal with the cafeteria so that sandwiches may be sold in the bungalow. Scheduled for next semester is the addition of a phonograph.

Any registered student at the college is invited to the lounge to relax, converse with friends, or study, if the silence of the library becomes unbearable.

So far, according to Grant Fahs, the lounge has been kept clean.

Fahs is chairman of the committee that helped establish the student lounge. He reports students have been conducting themselves in an orderly manner.

As yet there are no set restrictions for the lounge except that ashes-in-ashtrays and papers-in-wastebaskets is a FIRM rule.

The only policing is done by Student Council representatives and Club Activities Board members who are in charge of keeping order in the bungalow.

Before the conversion, the lounge was used as a music room as evidenced by the music staffs on the blackboard.

War Dead Gone But Not Forgotten

Memorial Day Sets Stage For Memory Of Pearl Harbor Attack

By Robert Hacker

When Memorial Day is observed again Tuesday, students of the college are anticipating the holiday with thoughts of picnics, outings and much of the enjoyment that comes with a national holiday.

But perhaps too few persons will remember the real reasons for the celebration of Memorial Day—this day that has been set aside for the remembrance of those who died while defending their country.

Hugh Philo, a sophomore at the college, will recall a day nearly 20 years ago when the first planes dropped their bombs on Pearl Harbor. The day, December 7, 1941.

As a seaman just out of boot camp Philo was there when the ships burned, the men died and the harbor was destroyed.

He practically owes his life to his own good health. Half of his company had come down with a virus known as—"Cat Fever." It was this half which was transferred to the battleships, while the healthy half, Philo among them, stayed at the submarine base at the administration headquarters.

And the battleships were bombed and destroyed while the submarine base went unharmed.

"Numbing" was the way he described the events of the day, a type of numbness that made him feel "cold and sick."

Missing or dead: That's the way 2300 men were described in the reports. "Some of those men were my friends," Philo commented, "I hadn't known them for very long; they were mainly recruits."

Now when he talks about the bombing there is no bitterness in his voice. He recalls instead the heroism that took place and the victory that ended the war.

Retail Floristry

Classes Grow—
If Students Can
Find Annex C

Tucked away neatly in an obscure corner of the campus, the retail floristry department has developed over the last few years an early semester routine that is in direct reversal to that of other courses.

This paradox, which under normal conditions finds a class somewhat diminished after the first few sessions because of dropouts, results from a gradual attendance increase in retail floristry as students, who have spent the initial class meetings in search of Annex C, slowly trickle in.

Annex C, when students do find it, is situated in the northeastern corner of the campus, almost directly across the road from the women's gymnasium. Retail floristry is located on the far side of this building to which access may be gained by entering the gate between the mounted cannons and turning left at the corner of the building.

The problem of determining the exact location of Annex C has extended itself to the open house which the retail floristry sponsors each year.

Many persons have cited one example of how a local floristry merchant, arriving at the college at 7:30 p.m., puffed into the classroom at 9:30 p.m. just as the affair was ending.

At present there are approximately 35 students hidden away in Annex C.

In an attempt to clarify the route to the site of instruction Mrs. Jaeks, who in the past has tried to point out the location from the library window during registration, is preparing a diagram to assist new students in the future.

Foresight

Dreamies Bring Happiness To Man But Conceive A Nightmare World

By Richard Shields

ONCE upon a time an honored caveman pantomimed before ceremonial fires his deed of killing a beast of old, **and acting was born.**

Through the passing of thousands of years such pantomimes were instilled in tradition and prescribed by ritual, **and entertainment was born.**

Through more years originality and imagination were utilized, and scenes were dramatized and depicted for the sake of pure entertainment, **and the theater was born.**

With imagination came vision to man's brain and, with vision, dreams and, with dreams, a terrible longing for fulfillment which fantasy could assuage when hope failed.

Thus with the birth of aspiration and hope, man acquired a fear of reality, and when he became so advanced that he could control his own destiny, reality was harder to face than ever.

The reality which man created, that of nearly limitless power combined with the savagery of his jungle past, became so fearsome that he cowered and trembled before the monuments which he had made to himself.

So he turned the products of his search for entertainment into an ever more efficient means of escape from everyday reality; **he used the progress of eons to become, for part of each day at least, a mindless, emotional blob.**

The once priceless dreams which had given him God-like inspiration were concentrated on one thing—escape, and that became the sole aim and purpose of his existence—**escape from himself.**

Movies, television, theaters, music, painting and all forms of art and creation were dedicated to that purpose.

"Dreamies" were invented. Anyone who felt crushed or thwarted by the burdens and trials of man's new world could find escape and peace by plugging himself into a ready-made dream; frustration and fear were eliminated.

Soon there was no one left to "tend the store," for all of man went running away to parties, and riches, and a permanent escape from chores and inescapable realities which dominated ordinary life.

The door to the world of dreamies was a headset, and all people had to do was put it on. Within that world, and there were enough for each person to have one, happiness had no limit.

If a person so desired, he could have incalculable riches, a crown, or even become President of the United States. **Man had rediscovered the Eden which he had dreamed of for countless years.**

Then one night the stars shone down upon a tranquil earth and there was no man to gaze up at them. Throughout man's struggle to rise from his jungle lairs, the stars had inspired him to look upward.

Then at last, when he could have risen even above the stars, he suddenly turned into himself and buried his soul in a mesh of peace and security.

The lust for survival, the relentless flaming of divine will, the soul, all had gone out of him, and the stars could no longer inspire him to strive for dominion over a universe.

So with his knowledge of how to create a more pleasing life than the one he was given, man turned away from the stars which had lured him upward and the vision which had originally caused him to lift his eyes above the mire at his feet.

The stars went on forever, but the glory they promised man was never realized, for he lay dreaming. And there was no one to say that stars are only distant suns whose man might go. There was no one to say that the earth was young and man might awaken. **There was no one to awaken him.**

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1961

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB PACINI
Associate Editor ..... Paul Plansky
Managing Editor ..... Frank Dunn
News Editor ..... Doug Cathcart
Feature Editor ..... Richard Shields
Sports Editor ..... Tom Kennedy
Staff Editor ..... Christopher Wise
Chief Photographer ..... Bob Callister
Editorial Assistants: Dick Dragavon, Robert Hacker, Herman Kilgerman, Jerry Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Ivan Temes, Hugh Philo.
Reporters: Dick Dragavon, Dienne Dupre, Dennis Greene, Robert Hacker, Herman Kilgerman, Jerry Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Albert Orlovitz, Hugh Philo, Geraldine Tarantino, Ivan Temes, Rodney Van Cleve, Richard Edwards, Frederick Gregory, David Kleinberg, Raul Ortega, Christopher Wilde.
Cub Reporters: Gerald Almendares, Diane Kinsky, William Merrill, Herbert Mizis, George Palmer, Anna Papagni, Marilyn Santos, Sandra Seiw, Evelyn Thude, Bob Yeary.
Photographers: Roger Nissim, Tom Eggert, Estuardo Dell'Acqua, Gary Lair.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 52, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1961 Page 3

RAMBLINGS

AMS Smoker Marks Intramural Finale

By Tom Kennedy

TOMORROW NIGHT'S Associated Men Student smoker marks the end of a highly successful intramural basketball season.

League champions AMS and Alpha Phi Epsilon meet in the playoff battle after both clubs completed a long, sometimes hard, climb to the top of their respective divisions.

If only because of attendance, intramural basketball must be considered a success this semester. AMS President Jim Bush, who helped run the league and is in charge of tomorrow night's festivities, recalls only two forfeits in the entire 60-game schedule.

Success of intramural sports can be a much better gauge of students' physical fitness than intercollegiate sports. Colleges may recruit athletes to play on the intercollegiate level, but intramurals give the individual the choice of participating or not.

It also shows a certain amount of loyalty when students take time to play for their club or fraternity and thus contribute to an activity in which many others share.

OTHER EVENTS, of course, are on the smoker schedule. Coach Roy Diederichsen's boxers will stage their championship bouts.

When Bush was looking for a comedy act, we suggested he use a basketball game between The Guardsman and Tau Chi Sigma. Both clubs were winless on the season, due in a great part to their peculiar methods of ball handling.

One attraction that will not be held is a judo exhibition by Judo Kai. The performance made quite a hit at last semester's smoker, but Judo Kai has since been discontinued because of the lack of faculty sponsors.

Steve Lester, one of the leaders last semester, states that the college supplied good facilities but no one was willing to insure the club against possible injuries.

"Actually, I don't think the sport is any more dangerous than others if the rules are followed," he says.

But judo or no judo, the AMS Smoker still shapes up as a must-see show for tomorrow night.

Netters Fall In Opening Round Of State Tournament

By Tom Kennedy

COLLEGE OF SEQUOIAS COURTS, VISALIA, May 20.—Three Southern California entries had all that was necessary to kill City College hopes in the first round of the state tennis championships, the final net outing of the season.

Los Angeles Valley's Chuck Rombeau knocked out the Rams' lone single entry Jack Bracken in two hard-fought sets, 8-6, 6-3. Rombeau then marched the rest of the way to singles title, beating Reider Getz of Modesto, 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles Bracken-Rich Murray fell to Ralph Lee-Bob Lightbourne of Compton, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4, and John Welles-Paul Barth dropped a 6-4, 6-0 verdict to Jim Kula-Fred Schilling of Fullerton.

Kula-Schilling were not beat until the championship match, when Getz-Tom Mueneh handled them easily, 6-1, 6-3.

Luck also ran out on the Rams in the consolation bracket, as Bracken-Murray lost a 9-7 "pro set" final to Curt Atwood-Bill Davis of Modesto. Bracken cruised through two consolation singles matches until Davis sank him, 11-9, 6-4, in the quarterfinals.

Commenting on this year's club, Coach Roy Diederichsen stated that he was pleased with the mark it had made. The Rams placed second in the Big Eight Conference and third in Northern California, although they were shut out of the individual titles.

"We might have done a lot better if we had better facilities for practices," he stated. "I think it was a tremendous handicap for the players to be forced to practice on different public courts throughout the city."

Golden Gate Park courts were being resurfaced during much of the season, so the Ram netters wound up sharing the Olympic Club's four courts.

Using the fact that Modesto won the state team title as an argument, Diederichsen said, "Players from Southern California have no more natural ability than those from the North; only more facilities usually help them beat our teams."

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

WHEN I was a little boy, I thought Gary Cooper was the tallest man in the world. The nicest one, too. He was great. I remember him as Wild Bill Hickok in The Plainsman. I cried when he was shot in the back. I was only a little boy then.

Gary Cooper is dead. I am no longer a little boy, but I feel like crying again.

In his lifetime he won three Academy Awards. This seems a little strange considering that everyone said, and he readily admitted, he was no actor.

One of his earliest starring roles was in The Virginian. How fitting that he was the first man ever to voice the words that have become identified with the "good guy" of American westerns, "When you call me that, smile!"

From then on, he WAS the American cowboy.

He was tall and quiet. His face was handsomely weatherbeaten and he sat a saddle well. Although he never unnecessarily used one, he was one of the fastest, on or off the screen, with the single-action Colt revolver.

A count might show that he played other roles as often as that of The Man Of The West. He still came across as the same man, or at least the same type of man, even when he was Mr. Deeds, John Doe, Beau Geste or Good Sam.

His last Oscar was not for a role he played but for the life he led. They said they gave it to him for his humility. He earned that one, and it certainly was for no acting job.

His other two prizes were for his portrayals of Sergeant York and the marshal in High Noon. He came close earlier for playing Lou Gehrig.

The roles are familiar to millions.

It was always said around Hollywood that Gary Cooper on the screen always played Gary Cooper.

Come to think of it, this is true. This is why he was twice named best actor by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences and nominated a third time.

For in each movie he portrayed a simple, peaceloving, quiet and humble man who, when the showdown came, showed the whole world that he had one hell of a lot of guts.

This Week In Sports . . .

THURSDAY

- **AMS Smoker in men's gymnasium, 7 p.m.**

SATURDAY

- **Track—State championships at Modesto.**

MONDAY

- **Block SF Banquet in Smith Hall, 6:30 p.m.**

WEEKEND RESULTS

- **Track—Fresno 50½, San Francisco 50, San Mateo 50, Monterey 48, College of Sequoias 43 3/5, Oakland 41.**
- **Tennis—Modesto 7, Los Angeles Valley 6, San Diego 5.**

Block SF Honors 67 Athletes At Biannual Banquet Monday Night

By Dave Kleinberg

With Bob St. Clair, San Francisco Forty-Niner tackle as guest speaker and Bob Richardson, president of the Block SF, as master of ceremonies, Block SF sponsor Louis Vasquez announced that 67 athletes will receive their awards at the Block SF banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Smith Hall.

Basketball players who earned their letters are Jesse Arterberry, Orlando Camp, Brad Duggan, Dave Roberts, John Cheil, Glenn Wold and Rich Lane. Willie Rockmore, Bob Grayson and Vince Rocchi have won theirs for the second year.

The six golfers who won their letters are first year men George Benkie, Grant Fahs, Bruce Hubley, Gary Mialocq, Steve Simon and Larry Sugimoto.

Swimmers who earned their blocks are John Holm, Eli Silver and Fred Vogel. Alan Stevens and Rich Sullivan won their second blocks.

Five athletes earned letters in tennis. They were Randy Chun, Richard Murray, John Wells, Paul Barth and Jack Bracken, the latter two winners for the second year.

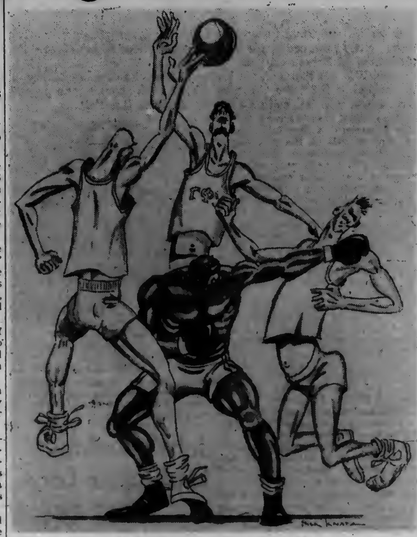
Varsity baseball claims 15 letters: Gary Attell, James Carroll, Frank Gable, Art Groza, Don Meroff, Mike Moran, Ed Preston, Dennis Russell, Ray Tompkins and Jessie Wilson. Robert Lane, Don Lowpensky, Eric Lyons, Rich Medinglia and Randy Pace were winners for the second year.

Track men who won their letters are Ray Bautista, Jack Botkin, Elvin Bridges, Othello Carr, Claude Cooper, Alex Darnes, Robert Ely, Ray Hearne, Bob Hector, Bill Holman, John Kelly, Herman McKee, Bill Miles, Wade Pittman, Tom Piggee, Roger Ritchey, Bob Shenk, Jose Valle and Carlin Vance.

Second year winners were Tony Ferrigno, Bill Hotchkiss, Frank James, Tom Jennings, Jim Nichols, Jim Nigra and Bob Taylor.

Junior varsity basketball awards were not given this year.

Smoker Features Glove, Cage Finals On Thursday



CATCHING THE SPIRIT of tomorrow night's AMS Smoker, art student Nick Khatz depicts two lanky cagers tipping off for the AMS-Alpha Phi Epsilon playoff basketball game, while one of Coach Roy Diederichsen's "headless wonder" boxers takes an unscheduled jab at another hoopster.

AMS Challenges Alpha Phi Epsilon In 7 p.m. Tilt

By Ivan Temes

An action-packed program of championship basketball and boxing mixed with entertainment is promised for tomorrow night's semi-annual Associated Men Student smoker, according to Jim Bush, AMS president.

Slated to begin at 7 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, the program pits the AMS, unbeaten titlists of the Club Activities Board League, against Alpha Phi Epsilon, crown-holders of the Inter-Fraternity League, for the intramural basketball championship.

Led by Harbie Briscoe and a strong supporting cast, AMS will be out to defeat their once-beaten opponents, whose fine team effort edged out the defending champion Untouchables and Alpha Kappa Rho for first place in their league.

Briscoe, Dave Tofanelli, John McKown, Fred Pryor and Dan Pucillo are probable AMS starters with John Giles, Eli Horn, Mel Oliver, Bill Threadgill and Bob Harrell set to oppose.

Trophies await the league's overall high scorer and winning team while medals will be awarded to the members of the winning and runner-up squads.

Concluding the evening will be the nine championship boxing bouts, ranging in class from 120 pounds up to heavyweight.

In the 120-pound match Fuad Sahouria goes against Bill Wagner, while the batiling 130-pounders are Gary Rodriquez and Charlie Kehoe in what promises to be a real scrap.

John Bryant squares off against 136-pounder Gary Marble, nephew of tennis immortal Alice Marble, while 142-pounders Pete Zouzounis and Joe Smulen fight it out.

The 148 and 155-pound matches pit, respectively, Fusebio Manois against Joe Bankston and John Grillos versus Jim Ahern.

A 165-pound tiltist will come from either John Young or Eberha Wiedenmeyer and 175-pounders Charles Hollie and Fred Oberfelder are expected to put on a real battle. In the featured heavyweight bout, Don Olocco will trade punches with John Lovell.

Larry Mitchell, a San Francisco Examiner Golden Gloves finalist this year, will referee the matches which will each consist of three 1½-minute rounds with the participants wearing headgear.

Going to the winners and runners-up, respectively, will be gold and silver medals while the top boxer and "fightingest fighter" in the competition are to receive trophies.

Bush said that admission is free with an AS card, 75 cents otherwise.

Fraction Costs Spikers Nor Cal Title; State Meet Saturday

By Ivan Temes

HUGHES STADIUM, SACRAMENTO, May 20.—After an afternoon of torrid track performances which broke eight meet and one national record, Fresno barely emerged as the new Northern California junior college champion by one-fifth of a point over San Francisco and San Mateo.

With the top four men in each event going to the state meet at Modesto Saturday, Alex Darnes led the Ram qualifiers by taking first place in the discus with a toss of 154-9½ feet.

Though top-rated Ray Hearne failed to make it in the broad jump, Lou Vasquez men still took first and third place as Elvin Bridges and Othello Carr went 23-8 and 23-3, respectively.

Taking fourth in both the mile and two-mile as San Mateo's highly rated Jeff Fishbaek won both events, Frank James was the sole other Ram who could finish higher than sixth in any event as his team was edged by Fresno 50½-50.

Everything else that happened today was overshadowed by the spectacular performance put on by Oakland Sophomore Overton Williams who won the 100 in 9.6 and came back to shatter the oldest mark in the national junior college record books by a flying 20.4 in the 220.

Point vault: Beale (Fres.), tie for second among Watts (SJ), Redman (S), Shafer (COS), 10-6.

High jump: Johnson (Fresno), Hearne (SF), Hamilton (S), tie among Palmer (MPC) and Malone (Fres.), 6-6 (Brooks record of 6-5 to Costa, SF, in 1958.)

Broad jump: Bridges (SF), Craig (Fresno), Carr (SF), Rivado (COS), 23-8.

Shot-put: Hahn (MPC), Reyes (O), Rooters (Fres.), Parker (M), 51-10½.

Discus: Darnes (SF), Rooters (Fres.), Rooney (OC), Parks (R), 154-9½.

Mile: Fishback (SM), Davidson (S), Avila (Hart.), James (SF), 4:15.1 (new meet record).

440: Bruce (Han.), Noel (SJ), Petrinovich (COS), Petersen (MPC), 47.2 (new meet record added).

100 high hurdles: Little (SM), Nickolas (V), White (COS), Wilkerson (O), 14.5 (ties meet record, wind aided).

880: Chappell (SJ), Lee (SM), Tielamans (MPC), Grosthoff (SM), 1:53.1 (new meet record).

220: Williams (O), Dotson (MPC), Hall (PC), Berry (Han.), 20.4 (new national JC record, Old record 20.5 by Hal Davis, Salinas, 1941).

220 low hurdles: Nickolas (V), White (COS), Garmon (CC), Little (SM), 23.5 (new meet record).

Two-mile: Fishback (SM), Avila (Hart.), Henry (R), James (SF), 9:34.8.

Mile relay: Hancock, COS, MPC, San Jose, San Mateo, San Francisco, 3:18.1 (new meet record).

Rams Drop From First Division

Definitely hindered by the loss of two first-string players, Don Meroff and Jim Carroll, through scholastic ineligibility, the Ram baseballers dropped out of a first division finish by losing their last game of the season to Santa Rosa, 14-5.

Starting pitcher Art Groza absorbed the loss, which brought his record to two wins and five defeats in league play.

Powerful Meroff was lost just before the Sacramento double-header was to be played. His bat could have certainly helped the Rams in their 2-1 loss in the first game.

Carroll was missed largely because of his valuable defense at the catching position.

Dennis Russell, an outfielder, was put in as a last-minute replacement and performed very well considering his experience. But passed balls and dropped throws proved to be one undoing in the last game.

Frank Gable and Ed Preston led the team in hitting with respective averages of .455 and .378.

Preston turned out to be a surprise at the end of the season, proving that he could pitch as well as hit.

He earned a win against Santa Rosa in the team's previous meeting, but had to be content to remain in right field for the second encounter. In the first game his varied curve-ball deliveries had the Bear Cubs baffled.

Gable is expected to make the All-League team.

Batting averages and All-League teams and Big Eight standings will be released as soon as they are received from Sacramento.

Locals End Season At State Golf Fest

Winning the State junior college golf tournament for the third straight year, San Mateo defeated second place Phoenix by five strokes as the Rams finished in 15th place to complete their season.

The Bulldogs' four-member team totaled 606 in the 36-hole tournament with the local quartet taking 663 strokes.

City College's individual scores showed Gary Mialocq low man with 78-78—156; Grant Fahs, 77-84—161; George Benkie, 80-88—168; Larry Sugimoto, 96-82—178.

Twenty colleges participated in the two-course tourney where pars are 70 and 72. Ram Coach Grover Klemmer said the courses had very narrow fairways and tremendously fast greens which made the tourney a real toughie.

Low individual scores for the competition were Ken Kirkpatrick, San Diego, 68-75—143; Harian Krantz, Sacramento, 73-72—145; Felix Claveri, Stockton, 73-73—146, and Bill Farkas, 65-81—146.

New Engineering Lab Due

Science Hall Facility Opens In Fall; Purpose Three-Fold

A second electrical laboratory is in the process of construction here, jointly financed by the Federal government and the San Francisco Unified School District.

Dean William Mayo stated last week that the new laboratory, to be located in S-38, the old Little Theater, adjacent to the present laboratory, will be ready for use by students this Fall.



WILLIAM MAYO, dean of instruction, announced that the new engineering laboratory will be ready for use next semester.

Mayo stated that the need for the new laboratory is threefold. It will be used to relieve the pressure of student enrollments in the present classes, allow for expansion of enrollments in the existing electronic and electrical engineering technology curricula, and allow. for introduction of new curricula and apparatus.

The total cost of remodeling and the installation of equipment and wiring is estimated at $54,508, half of which will be paid from Federal funds through Title III, Part A, of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

The equipment to be installed and wired includes switchboards and patch panels, circuit breakers, outlets, motor generators, rectifiers, resistance banks and tables.

The present laboratory is in use every weekday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., with the exception of three hours on Friday afternoons.

Such concentrated use of this type of laboratory is not considered to be in the best interests of education, as the present number of students using the laboratory is 124 in seven sections giving a total of 744 student contact hours per week. This is one of the main reasons for the expansion.

Classes benefiting from this will be engineering 52 A, B, C and D, and engineering 55, 62, 72A and 72B.

One formal follow-up study was made of the graduates of the engineering programs. It showed three things. A very high percentage of men are still working in the field in which they trained; training was of tremendous value to them on the job, and about 25 per cent of them were supervising more than six men five years after graduation.

Club Cavalcade

6 Organizations Aid Community Plan Activities

By Sandy Sells

THE SORORITIES on campus are now actively engaged in planning for future activities, according to Georgene Peterson, president of Gamma Kappa Beta.

The newest project undertaken by **Delta Psi** is that of helping bedridden children with their hobbies and entertaining them in ways enjoyable to the youngsters.

These children are restricted to their homes with limitations ranging from a 9-year-old boy's broken leg to a 16-year-old girl's handicap of polio.

Barbara Giannini, president of **Delta Psi**, reported the sorority's pledges received their pins at a meeting held last Saturday in their honor.

In the process of securing toys for the bedridden children of the San Francisco City and County Hospital is **Gamma Sigma Sigma**, the college's service sorority, stated Margaret Lindstrom, president.

The next project will be an enjoyable one, that of entertaining the servicemen at Letterman Hospital on the third Tuesday of each month.

A Bohemian party, on the list of **Delta Sigma Tau**, was held last Friday night with **Alpha Phi Epsilon**, Shirley Wheatley, president of the sorority, stated.

Kappa Phi elected new officers last week to serve for the fall semester, Janice Benetti, president, reported. Now on the agenda are plans for a dinner to be held during the first week of June honoring eight new pledges.

Their service project is carried out at Mariners' Hospital, where every Thursday pre-school age children are entertained with stories, songs and games.

Every Friday **Phi Beta Rho** entertains other children at the same hospital, with three members of the sorority as volunteers, Pat Comerford reported.

Theta Tau has the idea of making slippers out of blankets for a service project, Doris Dacigalupi, president, said. These slippers are made for persons at the San Francisco City and County Hospital who otherwise could not afford them.

The Engineering Society will take a field trip to Bethlehem Steel Company, South San Francisco, at 12:15 Thursday, June 1. Anyone interested may meet at the Ram then.

Members of the **Publicity Committee** have been helping the staff of the 1961 Handbook, which will be given to the new freshmen next fall. Three thousand copies are printed for the students.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity will hold its semi-annual pledge dinner on Sunday, June 18. During the banquet awards will be presented to the outstanding pledge and brother.

A campus meeting is in order for the **Newman Club** during College Hour this Friday in S-204. New officers elected are Jim Horan, president; Margaret Cota, vice president; Tom Mullen, treasurer; Kathleen Canton, recording secretary; Pat Welch, corresponding secretary; Steve Freeman, historian, and Burt Lauray, sergeant-at-arms.

Chinese Club students plan to hold a picnic Saturday at Marin Town and Country Club. Students will provide their own transportation.

Counselors Seek Uncalled Students

Some students still haven't been given counseling appointments, Walter McCloud, counselor, stated recently, but if they haven't been called by the end of this week he urged that they see their counselor anyway.

Pre-programming, the trial system which put an end to the pre-registration crushes of previous semesters and assures the good student of the program he needs, is scheduled to end on or around June 1.

The programming system will receive its final test after the summer vacation when over 7000 students are expected to register on September 5, 6 and 7.

Sheraton Corporation To Present Award To H&R Dept. This Friday

To recognize the Hotel and Restaurant's "outstanding achievements and contributions to the H&R industry," the Sheraton Hotel Corporation will award it a perpetual plaque at a dinner Friday, according to Lawrence B. Wong, director of H&R placement.

Also to be rewarded will be an H&R student. The winner will be announced at the affair and will be selected from three finalists in the competition.

The finalists are Sharlene Ascher, Joe Stalling and Tom Craighead. All three are graduating in June.

Feminine Fling Set For June 2

Outstanding women students of the 1961 Spring semester will be formally honored at the semi-annual Feminine Fling to be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 2 in Smith Hall, Pat Crone, Associated Women Student president, stated today.

Summer In The Tropics will be the motif for the affair, which is sponsored jointly by the Inter-Sorority Council, the Recreation Association and the AWS.

Hawaiian and Philippine dancers will bring out the tropical theme of the event. A Tahitian singer and a Jamaican dancer will add a final tropical touch to the program.

An informal modeling of resort wear from Casual Aire Dress Shop is under the supervision of Sue Murphy.

The sorority with the highest grade point average will be awarded the Margaret Dougherty Trophy, given in honor of the late dean of women.

A service award will be presented by the AWS to one of the college's outstanding women students, Miss Crone said.

Jobs Available, Experience Lags

Overwhelmed with applicants for summer employment, the Placement Service here under Joseph A. Amori, director, is doing its best to locate jobs for students.

"The irony of the whole deal is that despite wide unemployment, excellent jobs remain unfilled because applicants do not have the necessary training and skills," Amori declared in commenting on the problem of finding suitable summer jobs.

"Even though the facilities and instruction are available," Amori asserts, "not enough students are spending adequate time in picking up marketable skills in their college studies."

He predicts that, as in previous years, many jobs will remain open because of the above reasons.

College Hour Film Rebuts Soviet Threat

A Letter To Moscow, the American answer to the Soviet challenge, will be presented as Friday's College Hour film presentation in S-136, according to Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor.

Devlin stated that the film replies to Premier Khrushchev's statements that Communism will triumph over free enterprise.

The film maintains that the degree of freedom given to the individual American will profit him and his nation more than any dictatorship can.

The roar of Victoria Falls on Africa's Zambezi river can be heard 20 miles. Its great plume of water vapor is visable for seven miles.

Student Faculty Lecture Series, AS Card Design Receive Council Approval

By Dick Dragavon

A student-faculty lecture program for next semester which will provide for four lectures and four concerts and include a program with faculty participation received the unanimous approval of council last week.

The program was submitted by Gary Wilkening, student faculty relations chairman, who explained that the faculty would provide one lecture possibly by having a panel discussion on some subject.

The faculty association would also assume the cost of one of the concerts, Wilkening said.

Council also discussed at length the problem of soliciting Associated Student card design, before approving the plan which was submitted by the advertising art department.

Although council and cabinet members considered the design acceptable, they felt that they should have more than one to select from.

Some felt that by appealing to the students to submit their own designs they might receive as many as 10 to 15 card plans.

It was thought that the signature of the student whose design was accepted could be printed on the card, as the artist's signature appears on his paintings.

Council felt that recent financial adjustments may have been the result of cutting the sports budget too much earlier in this semester.

The results of the recent book drive for Asian students were announced by Councilman Ciprinno Ayalin. Although he was not certain whether the collection here was greater than at College of Marin, who had challenged this college, he felt the figures of 384 books and 100 journals rated high.

Balloting Begins Next Week For Soph King, Queen

Using the penny-a-vote method as in the past, the Associated Student members next week will select a King and Queen to reign at the Sophomore Ball scheduled for Saturday evening, June 3.

According to Class President George Woo, starting next Monday, May 29, until Friday, June 2, students here will have an opportunity to drop their coins in the containers of the candidates of their choice.

For the voter's convenience, these cans will be placed in three locations, Science Hall near the silver pole, in Smith Hall and in the arts building.

A chart will be posted at one of the sights showing the progress of the voting.

According to Woo, 20 contestants from clubs, fraternities and sororities on campus will take part in the contest.

One of the main highlights of the Soph Ball will be the crowning of the King and Queen during the intermission. At this time, the winners will also be presented with a trophy engraved with their names, and the Queen will receive a bouquet of flowers, Woo added.

The Gold Room of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel will be the site of the dance this year.

Admission will be by the same method used for the Frosh Ball. All couples will be required to have a bid which will allow them to be admitted at no cost. These bids will be limited to AS cardholders and their dates only.

Students will be dancing to the music of the Sal Vance Orchestra from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Two photographers, Pete Reyes and Ciprians Ayalin, students at the college, will also be present to take pictures of all couples.

Since the coronation ceremony will take most of the time during the intermission, Woo and the other Sophomore officers decided that no additional entertainment will be needed.

Woo described appropriate attire for the ball as being cocktail dresses for the women and dark suits for the men.

Distribution Of Forum Magazine Starts Monday

Distribution of this year's edition of Forum, the college's literary magazine, will begin next Monday, Mary Ann Kaylor, Forum editor, announced today.

Copies may be obtained in C-331a either by presentation of an Associated Student card or payment of 50 cents. As the supply of magazines is limited, distribution will be on a first-come, first-served basis, she said.

Miss Kaylor also stated that those students whose contributions were not published may reclaim their manuscripts during the first week of June in the Forum office.

Out of 202 articles submitted, approximately 20 were published in Forum. The material that was printed was balanced evenly between prose and poetry.

The cover of Forum, as well as the ads, is the work of the advertising art department, which is under the supervision of instructor William Eckert. Miss Kaylor expressed gratitude to Eckert for "his assistance with this year's Forum publication."

A ram's horn will adorn the black and green cover that was selected.

Forum, which is compiled exclusively by students and supported largely through its own advertising, is now in its 26th year of publication on campus.

Seating Situation In Cafeteria Eases; Cliques Still Problem

Seating in the college cafeteria, the finicky problem which plagues the campus each semester, has improved considerably during peak hours and should continue to do so, according to Sherman Elworthy, student government adviser.

The key to the problem is co-operation during the rush hours. "Most people tend to eat and leave, but we are still having problems with the organized groups. However, most of the students realize that others must eat," Elworthy said.

Elworthy took particular pains to explain the seriousness of non-members of the college using the cafeteria. "Only students, faculty and guests registered at the dean's office have the right to use the cafeteria.

"Students should carry their registration cards with them when they enter the cafeteria. To use the cafeteria illegally is trespassing, just as much as if someone would come into your home without your permission."

Even though students have been urged to use the new student union and lounge, Elworthy reports that it is not doing well. "I guess it's kind of lonesome, but facilities will be expanded next Fall."

The cafeteria, which was opened in 1955, holds 680 students, and this is where the problem lies, Elworthy added. The student body population is almost 10 times that number, and during rush hour, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, it reaches capacity or near capacity.

Though it appears the cafeteria could be larger, Elworthy said, "Our situation is not unusual. Other colleges get along without large cafeterias. It's the old story of the few making it tough on the many."

Dental Capping To Be Held In Candlelit Rite

Nine future dental assistants will receive their caps in a candlelight ceremony tomorrow night in the new theater, Ruth Inskipp, program coordinator, said today.

In addition to the caps they will also receive seniority status in the dental assisting course, after having satisfactorily completed three semesters of study.

Dr. John Sapone will be the principal speaker at tomorrow night's affair. Guests will also hear Dean Louis Batmale, Mrs. Inskipp and Sharon Sadler, class representative, speak.

Arrangements have been made to accommodate an expected crowd of 300, Mrs. Inskipp stated. Refreshments are to be provided and served by second semester students, whereas upper division students, or the "Big Sisters," will assist in the ceremony itself.

The nine more important participants in the dental assisting department's 13th capping ceremony are Kathy Dunn, Yasuko Ekusa, Jeanette Fambrini, Carolee Fromm, Julia Louie, Miss Sadler, Pat Steffen, Lillian Stell and Judith White.

The ceremony, which in the past has been conducted in the cafeteria, is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. and last until 10 p.m.

Wilkening Tops Plansky In SRP Sweep



HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS are offered to Gary Wilkening (left), the newly-elected Associated Student President, by Paul Plansky (right), rival for the post. Wilkening led his party in a clean sweep of all the AS offices.

Victor in one of the hardest fought political battles here in recent history, Wilkening said:

"I would like to thank the students of City College for expressing their confidence in the candidates and programs of the Students Representative Party.

"This election shows that the students of City College are interested in helping improve the status of City College and know who is really interested in advancing student government.

"The Students Representative Party will continue to represent all the students and to put through the programs that the students have approved by their votes.

"I would again like to thank the students for their confidence in the Students Representative Party and in me. The ideas and interests of all the students will continue to be considered in next semester's student activity program."

—Guardsman photo by Tom Eggert and Roger Nissim.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 52 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1961 NUMBER 12

WatchWord

Automobiles! The Hindrance To Progress

By Paul Plansky

IT ALL STARTED when Henry Ford released the "reins" of his horseless carriage. Since then the American automobile has come to stand for social status, stand still in traffic tieups and, figuratively, stand over the victims of its fatal accidents.

Ford produced his first "Model T" in 1909, and by 1914 the number produced jumped to the half-million mark. This first automobile had as its purpose cheap transportation, and was not the moving glass and chrome showcase of stylistic design that it is today.

In this age of materialistic competition, the auto no longer represents wheels for transportation but wealth for ostentation. To the social climbers it symbolizes another asset on their road to respectability, another feather in their cap of conceit.

As great an invention as the motor car was, it has proved to be a liability which has recoiled and struck back at its inventor like a mechanized monster. The results have been ruthless—human lives cannot be mass-produced on an assembly line.

Although the effect of this liability wasn't immediate because of the insignificant number, eventually MILLIONS of lives have been buried beneath the bloody pavement of the monster's turnpikes and freeways.

To alleviate the situation, speed limits were reduced and checked by radar, cars carried more safety devices and strict penalties were enforced to punish violators of the vehicle code. Yet, the mass "motorcide" continues.

However serious is this killing off of the American public one by one, the future holds even a worse dilemma—the absolute entanglement and stranglement of America's metropolitan areas.

The urbanites have become so possessed with the mania for ownership of automobiles that their cars have become the most wasteful and space-consuming commodity on the American market.

During Premier Khrushchev's visit to the United States, he was appalled at the tremendous waste of space in commuter transportation. In all the freeway jams during the rush hours, nine out of ten cars had only one occupant, the driver.

The automobile is obsolete. Clear the airways, rails and underground for the future. We're coming through.

When eight-lane freeways aren't wide enough any more, it's time to take to the air.

Today's Watchword: Progress.

Sophs Meet Tomorrow For Pre-Commencement Awards

By John Muller

A presidential proclamation from Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will excuse all graduating Sophomores from their 10 o'clock classes tomorrow for a pre-commencement assembly in the college theater, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced last week.

During the assembly, 54 students will be awarded an estimated $8000 in scholarships.

The pre-commencement program will feature selections by the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Galen Marshall, and addresses by President Conlan, George Woo, president of the Sophomore Class, and Donald Snepp, English instructor.

• In memory of the late Archibald J. Cloud, first president of the college, $50 scholarships will be presented to Harry Cordellos and Patricia Gow.

• Graduating Class of 1960 scholarships will be awarded to Mary Meacham, Selma Rubier, Linda Wilson, Sophia Yang, Richard Feil, Bernard Friedman, Rex Holloway and Frank Thomas.

• Dr. J. Paul Mohr scholarship will be presented to Bruno Brader.

• Alpha Phi Omega's $125 activities scholarships go to Robert Urrea and John West.

• Chinese Students' Club scholarship will be awarded to Alice Abbey, Eva Tom, Alex Dong and Ron Hennessy.

• Square and Circle scholarships of $125 will go to Jane Chow and William Ong.

• The Alice Eastwood scholarships will be presented to Richard Wilson, Kenneth Borelli, Frank Korkmazian, Homer Quon, James Schulz and Albert Williams.

• Hotel and Restaurant scholarships go to Maxwell Bailey, Oner Cherry, Sophrona Burnell, Robert Fimiglia, Roger Hagemann, Dennis Gomes, Ronald Jackson, Bruce Lindal, Owen McClurg, Richard Smith, Joseph Stallings, Guy Suchomel, Fulton Naklevick, Reuben Levy, Rodney Harris, Thomas Kassis, Howard Degon, Gary Bedsworth, Edsel Dent, Martin Bohlen, David Sommers and Thomas Craighead.

• University of California scholarship, State of California scholarship and the National Jewish Women's Committee scholarship were won by John McKown, Jan Vanderburgh and Barbara McMillan Paoletti, respectively.

• Helene Mayer scholarship, Margaret Dougherty scholarship and Janet Donman scholarship will be awarded to Jan Vanderburgh, Elizabeth Oczkowski and Sheree Moores.

• The California Association of Nurserymen scholarship will be presented to Alex Woolworth, and the San Joaquin Surveyors Conference scholarship will be presented to Charles Figone.

Presenting the awards will be Mrs. William Newmann, Sanford Saiki, Jack Wisk, Marcelline McDermott, Lloyd Luckmann, Dean Golding and Woo.

Three Grads To Speak At June Commencement

Winners of the student speaker tryouts held May 12 for the 26th annual commencement ceremonies were announced recently by William Culver, one of the 12 speaker judges.

Three of the seven students who tried out for the honor of student speaker won because of the quality of their speeches and speaking ability.

They are Thomas Craighead, a hotel and restaurant major; Joyce Lamas, a business major, and Peter Koch, an electrical engineering major.

Craighead will be the first speaker on the program, followed by Miss Lamas and then Koch.

Students receiving certificates of completion during the commencement program, which will be held in Riordan High School auditorium, will be comprised of graduates from the entire year. These include the 1960 summer session and the Fall 1960 and Spring 1961 semesters.

During the program certificates will be given instead of Associate in Arts degrees, which will be mailed later because final grades will not be determined until after the commencement exercises are over.

John Brady, co-ordinator, division of student welfare here, urged all graduating students to make sure that the registrar's office has their correct addresses.

A major event of the commencement ceremonies will be the presentation of the President's Award Plaque to the man and woman graduating students who, during their enrollment here, gave the most service to the college.

Another major event will be the presentation of the Scholastic Cup to the two students, a man and a woman, who have achieved the highest grade-point average.

Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of men; Mary Golding, dean of women, and William Richardson, faculty adviser to Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, will assist in presentation of traditional and special commencement awards.

Lloyd Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction, will introduce the candidates for certificates, and Louis G. Conlan, the college's president, will confer the certificates.

Henderson Wins VP Post; Class Offices Go To Collins, Monk

By Dick Dragavon

Gary Wilkening, in leading the Students Representative Party to a clean sweep at the Associated Student elections last week, beat the United Students' Party candidate, Paul Plansky, by a 144-vote margin in one of the hardest fought campaigns in recent history here.

A crowd which had gathered to see the results posted in the AS office broke into loud cheers and applause as each SRP candidate's name was listed and as it became obvious that the party had captured every office.

Order was restored briefly as Dean Ralph Hillsman congratulated the winners and suggested that they "be magnanimous and humble" in their victory.

"You must now close ranks in order to keep student government here constantly on the climb," Hillsman said.

Wilkening polled 345 votes to win the AS Presidency from Plansky, who received 201, and this proved to be approximately the same margin of victory in all of the executive offices.

For Vice President, Kathy Henderson also received 345 votes to 193 for Deanna Cortopassi.

Paul Snowberg defeated Bob Rogers by 342 to 195 for the office of Associated Men Student President, and Jan Doudiet won over Joyce Nelson with 332 votes to 201 in the contest for Associated Women Student President.

Dan Collins was elected Sophomore Class President with 346 to Fred Cherniss' 198, while the Freshman Presidential office was captured by Greg Monk with 340 votes to 184 for Jack Kyle.

Monk received the news of his victory in the hospital, where he has been recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident.

The seven receiving the highest totals for Sophomore seats on Student Council were SRP candidates Chuck Wood, Suzanne Murphy, Marcia McNeely, Carolee Fromm, Larry Levin, Rick Aguilar and Bill Reichert.

Freshman Council electees were Sandy Sells, Bob Anderson, Pam Chandler, Ed Pawlus, Paul Steiner, Madelaine Prince and Andy Shamiyeh.

Both Propositions A and B were favored by great majorities.

Proposition A approved the formation of the Council of Organizations under the Student Council, and Proposition B expressed the students' opinion overwhelmingly that the vending machines should remain in the basement of Science Hall.

Election Commissioner Bob Perkins stated that it was one of the highest turnouts for a spring semester, with 568 votes cast, but felt that it should have been much higher as there are 2000 eligible voters.

"Besides factors resting with the students, some reasons why we didn't get a larger participation were the bad weather at the election rally and the fact that KCSF was out of order," Perkins asserted.

Lack of help to run the polls also may have contributed, as he had to close a few of the machines for short periods of time, Perkins explained.

Feminine Fling Motif Friday Is Tropic Summer

Summer In The Tropics is the motif for this semester's Feminine Fling to be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. this Friday in Smith Hall, Pat Crone, Associated Women Student president, stated recently.

The semi-annual affair is sponsored jointly by the Inter-Sorority Council, the Recreation Association and the AWS.

The sorority with the highest grade point average will be awarded the Margaret Dougherty trophy, given in honor of the late dean of women. Last semester Gamma Sigma Sigma, with a 2.5 grade point average, was awarded the trophy. Runners-up were Phi Beta Rho and Gamma Kappa Beta.

The AWS service award will be presented to the woman student who has given outstanding service to the college throughout the semester, Miss Crone said.

Decorations, under the chairmanship of Hope Vogel, will bring out a tropical motif. Supervising the publicity for the affair is Sandi Shaw, and registration is being handled by Sue Williams.

Refreshments will be in the form of a fruit salad bar with individual helpings being served by Jan Doudiet and her committee.

The tropical theme will be carried out further with Hawaiian and Philippine dancers. A Tahitian singer and a Jamaican dancer will complete the entertainment program.

Student Council Dinner In Smith Hall Tonight

As the crowning touch to a busy semester of activity, the semi-annual Student Council dinner will be held at 6 o'clock tonight in Smith Hall.

Guests will be Ed Whetteland, Associated Student president of San Mateo, and Herb Harrison, AS president at Foothill, Donna O'Leary, AS vice president here, said.

The incoming AS president and vice president of San Mateo have also been invited to attend, along with their adviser, Richard Walsh.

Featured speaker Grover Klemmer, football coach here, will address the group on the topic of student government.

First Things First

College Education Ranks High In Value With Local Beauty Entrant

One of the most important things in Bernice Espinosa's life at the present time is not that she was almost Miss San Francisco of 1961 but that she has the opportunity of acquiring a college education here. This she revealed in a recent interview.

A business major here, Miss Espinosa explained that her educational opportunity perhaps means more to her because grasping it was delayed.

For ambition to complete her education was delayed eight years in fact, eight years of waiting to make a dream come true.

She "almost won" the Miss San Francisco crown for when the final judging was over and the results announced, she and Lana Green, who later won the competition, were tied for first position. However, when a re-vote was taken, Miss Espinosa was given the first runner-up title.

As far as a life's work is concerned she hopes that she can work with one of the large sporting goods manufacturers as a model and can travel for them promoting sports in the United States.

As far as sports themselves are concerned she is well qualified. She is a certified lifeguard, skilled at the art of underwater ballet, and has won first place in the second flight in the city golf tourney and also in the Del Monte Derby held in Pebble Beach.

Her handicap in golf is 14, which is commendable for a woman golfer.

Miss Espinosa's modeling career will be made much easier for her by the fact that at the present time she has one $300 scholarship to Patricia Stevens and a $500 one to La Vonne Valentine modeling schools.

The runner-up termed the Miss San Francisco contest as "very hectic," but also said that it was "enjoyable and a lot of fun."

There is still a chance for Miss Espinosa to be Miss San Francisco if Lana Green wins the Miss California title. In that case Miss Espinosa, the first runner-up, will take over the crown of Miss San Francisco.

Search Is On For World War IV Ammunition

Archers Have Their Troubles

By John Muller

"Now where did that darn arrow go?"

That's the usual comment when one of the modern William Tells, Robin Hoods or Hiawathas in the co-educational archery classes here misses and has to go into the "bush country" in back of the targets in search of the misguided missile. If pessimists are correct about World War III, World War IV missiles will have feathers at one end.

Despite months of practice, almost one-third of the shafts shot still miss the target, and the worst feature about the sport, agree many Will Tells, is chasing lost arrows. Of course this is always an added incentive to improve one's aim.

Before they are allowed on the practice range, behind the women's gymnasium, the student archers must first memorize the parts of the weapon, see several movies on its use and learn the rules.

Then the students must practice drawing the bow back without releasing the arrow. This is done to strengthen the archer's arm.

When the Tells are finally ready to shoot, they stand about 20 yards from the target and, illogical as it may seem, are instructed to aim at the ground just below the target. (Actually, only the archer's line of sight is at the ground—the arrow is kept in a horizontal position.)

At 50 yards the rule is just the opposite: the aim is for a point slightly above the target, and the arrow is raised to allow for the curved flight of the shaft from that distance.

There are about 24 students in each archery class so that four archers share each of the six targets.

The beginning archers stand about 20 yards from the target while the better archers stand 50 yards away.

And, contrary to the photograph at the right, sharpshooters don't shoot at apples or coed students.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 52, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1961 Page 2

Plan Found To Skip Studying Yet Still 'Pass' Final Exams

SUDDEN INCREASES in No-Doze, bloodshot eyes and shocked looks on the faces of students here all point up that one, inescapable and needlessly terrifying fact . . . final exam time is about to make its semesterly appearance on campus.

Often at this rather unwelcome time of the college year, students develop imaginary ailments, display odd behavior patterns that would almost make them certain candidates for a rest home and in general, approach the thought of finals with much dread and hesitation.

It needn't be that way, however. A "sure" way of getting over the hump of final exams and term papers would include the following time-tested recommendations:

1—Students should spend at least half of their study time in the student union or cafeteria, for there they will be able to "pick up" handy bits of information which will surely aid them in passing an exam or completing a lengthy term paper. The former practice of retreating to a quiet, orderly library went out with the bustle.

2—While textbooks may have some value in studying, certainly browsing through magazines, newspapers, and even comic books will be of still more help, especially if one combines these effective educational devices with several hours of diligent concentration at the television, radio or phonograph.

3—Forget the old "term paper myth." It isn't necessary to start well in advance of the deadline for the paper. The best approach is a relaxed and confident one. Why spend long, useless hours and days on a term paper, **when it is a known fact that all college students possess some mysterious power which enables them to turn out inspired and ingenious masterpieces the very night before they are due?**

4—Another myth that's a phony is the plenty-of-sleep-and-rest bit, for it's more beneficial to rely on great amounts of coffee, No-Doze pills and the variety of other stimulants that students have proved to be effective. Of course, most stimulants students take are actually depressants, but that's not important.

5—Avoid panic at all costs. This can be done by following closely the above recommendations, for a schedule that is haphazardly thrown together and followed only when the student feels like it is undoubtedly more effective than one that has been carefully planned and which makes allowances for unforeseen events and needs.

6—Finally, if the student still finds that he isn't adequately prepared, and there is no reason why he shouldn't be, we recommend that he save that last allowed cut for the day of the exam, thereby sparing himself all sorts of needless worry, work and inconvenience.

These six handy steps for getting over the rigors of final exams and term papers are not foolproof. The student must work at them. Of course, he must be careful not to reveal this procedure to anyone, for others would mistakenly think he was actually relying on the old method of good, hard and earnest study **and would surely laugh at him for indulging in such time-wasting pursuits.**

Associated Student Elections

LIKE WARS, elections produce two things with certainty . . . winners and losers. Last week's Associated Student election was no different, and The Guardsman extends congratulations to the victors in the recent political campaign here.

All students who participated in the campaign, win or lose, deserve congratulations for conducting one of the best political contests here at the college in a long while.

Praise is also deserved by Bob Perkins, election commissioner this semester, who did an outstanding job of guiding campaign activities.

Of course, most sincere wishes go to the new AS President Gary Wilkening and his running mate, Kathy Henderson. **We feel confident that Wilkening will uphold the traditions of the office and make valuable contributions to the college in the coming semester.**

To those who did not emerge victorious in the election we say that rather than sit and sulk over why they didn't win, they should take it as a sign that perhaps more work and time and effort were needed and will be needed in future election campaigns here.

As usual the only negative note in the whole campaign comes from the student apathy so apparent throughout the whole election. The only ones who appeared at the election rally were the candidates, and only a handful of the eligible voters here cast a vote. **Blame for something like this cannot be laid to the candidates . . . at least THEY were trying!**



"..... THAT HILL still must be climbed when I pick up the daily mail," says veterans affairs secretary Betty Arnold after moving from Science Hall to the new arts building.



MAKING IT EASY on himself alone, John Archer is sure that he won't have to go chasing arrows through the woods as long as he hits the apple or the haystack. The young lady seems very happy to be of assistance—but she didn't show the following day.

On Cycles Built For One

Buenos Aires Vacation In Store For Two Ardent Travelers Here

Of the many students who may travel to spend their vacations at home this summer, it is unlikely that many plan to use the means by which two engineering students expect to journey to their homes in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Manuel Tanoira and Francisco Girado will leave from San Francisco by motorcycle, traveling as far as the roads hold out, probably to Costa Rica, Tanoira said. Before they get that far, however, they plan to relax in Acapulco, Mexico, for a few days.

Their route from Costa Rica will be by sea, on a banana boat, to any port in Peru north of Lima, where the men expect to travel by road again.

At that point they will follow the western coast of South America to Santiago, Chile, from where they will cross the Andes Mountains into their home country.

Traveling at an approximate rate of 400 miles a day, they estimate that the trip will take a month and cost $250.

Expenses will be kept down by carrying their own spare motorcycle parts; with Tanoira handling the mechanical repairs. Parts are to be donated by Triumph, Inc.

In Buenos Aires, the two men expect to sell the vehicles, and from the profits hope to finance their vacations.

Tanoira, who will finish his studies here in June, and Girado, who is a freshman, said they will spend their vacations eating steaks, which cost about 15 cents in a restaurant in Argentina, and perhaps hunting wild boar in the pampas.

When their vacations are over, they will fly back to California. However, Tanoira says that he will go to Pennsylvania where he is to meet a friend whom he will accompany in a private plane on a 15-day trip to Alaska, before returning to San Francisco.

The distance he will cover will be equivalent to nearly three-quarters of the way around the earth.

Last Christmas the two men "reheard" by making a loop from San Francisco to Yosemite, then to Las Vegas, up to Reno, and through Lake Tahoe back to San Francisco.

On that trip they traveled 1600 miles in six days, during which time they slept in sleeping bags set up in a tent.

Although the entire trip cost only $25 each (this included a show in Las Vegas), Tanoira said, "We were frozen nearly to death," so they have decided to sleep in motels on their upcoming Argentina trip.

Reassignment

Vets Retreat, A Moving Story

Moving of the City College veterans office recently to Room 201 in the arts building has resulted in both advantages and disadvantages.

One of the more favorable aspects of the change, according to Betty Arnold, secretary to veteran's affairs counselor Robin Dunn, is the solution to a problem which has plagued people who work in Science Hall for as long as it has been there.

Climbing hills might be all right for a hiking club, but Mrs. Arnold prefers walking on level ground, especially at 8 o'clock in the morning, which leaves her in fine shape to start the day right.

"The new office is so clean that it sparkles and its newness had a pleasant smell. In some way it reminds me of the exciting aroma of a new car. Even the desks are new," Mrs. Arnold exclaimed.

When mentioning the disadvantages of moving, Mrs. Arnold's manner appeared to be one of wistfulness, certainly not complaint.

She implied that she missed the old office, having worked in it for seven years, although since the move she can now see it as a visitor might. The old room did seem dreary and colorless.

Mrs. Arnold volunteered the information that the new office does not have the sweeping view or receive as much sunshine as the old. Room 201 is on the north side, facing a student parking lot.

"Despite the advantages resulting from the move," Mrs. Arnold mused, "the situation remains that of six of one and a half dozen of the other. That hill must still be climbed when I pick up the daily mail from Science Hall."

And since the office is concerned with military matters, she would have enjoyed a small commissioning ceremony.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1961

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB PACINI
Associate Editor ..... Paul Plansky
Managing Editor ..... Frank Dunne
News Editor ..... Doug Cathcart
Feature Editor ..... Richard Shields
Sports Editor ..... Tom Kennedy
Staff Editor ..... Christopher Wise
Chief Photographer ..... Bob Callister

Editorial Assistants: Dick Dragavon, Robert Hacker, Herman Kilgerman, Jerry Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Ivan Temes, Hugh Philo.

Reporters: Dick Drogavon, Dianne Dupre, Dennis Greene, Robert Hacker, Herman Kilgerman, Jerry Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Albert Orlovitz, Hugh Philo, Geraldine Tarantino, Ivan Temes, Rodney Van Cleve, Richard Edwards, Frederick Gregory, David Kleinberg, Raul Ortega, Christopher Wilde.

Cub Reporters: Gerald Almendares, Diane Kinsky, William Merrill, Herbert Mizia, George Palmer, Anna Papagni, Marilyn Santos, Sandra Sella, Evelyn Thuds, Bob Veary.

Photographers: Roger Nissim, Tom Eggert, Estuardo Dell'Acqua, Gary Lair.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

THE POSSIBILITY of having sandwiches and other food served in the new student union brings up the need for a re-examination of table manners here.

It might be well to begin by remembering that it is in bad taste to break your bread or roll in your soup.

* * *

THOSE WHO remember Chuck and Sally, they of that sad love scene in the library a few weeks back, will be happy to hear that he finally got to pop the question. She accepted, subject to the approval of her dad.

(How did he finally get her alone? He took her to the theater on the opening night of Ah, Wilderness!)

One night last week he met the old gentleman and was told that he could have the girl and a handsome dowry as well. "What do you plan to give me in return?" the stern father demanded.

* * *

OVERHEARD on the K car the other morning was the following interesting bit of conversation:

She: "I'm the only one in my family who could get into City College. In fact, my brother had to settle for the junior college in Palo Alto."

He: "There's no junior college in Palo Alto."

She: "There is, too. Didn't you ever heard of Leland Stanford Junior University?"

* * *

IF THAT young lady (who never heard of the younger Leland Stanford, in whose memory the university was founded) sounds well informed, consider the lass who was acting as a guide to a group of campus visitors on business education day.

Finishing a tour of the theater, she took her guests out into the lobby and let them feast their eyes on the mural.

While they were gazing in awe she stepped over and remarked to another coed. "Isn't it amazing that this was painted by one of our own students!"

* * *

WHILE THE SUBJECT of misinformation still has its head uglily (new word, pat. pend.) reared; pause to consider the unparalleled bum dope printed in this very same newspaper a week or two back.

It said, "Detroit has been under three flags: French, English and United States."

That's not quite so. They also won the pennant in 1907, 1908, 1909, 1934, 1935, 1940 and 1945.

* * *

In Akron, Ohio, a law requires that no one may ride a public bus within two hours after eating garlic.

* * *

To date, the most expensive method found for getting rid of mice is sending them up in rockets.

RAMBLINGS

By Tom Kennedy

SEASON FINALES have a way of putting one in a contemplative mood. Regrets, memoirs and ideas, spanning from the constructive to the crackpot, all seem to thrive this time of year.

With the end of spring sports for 1961 at the college, we would like to go on record as saying that City College needs more facilities for swimming and tennis.

Both teams are now forced to use public pools and courts. This not only cuts down on the size and quality of intercollegiate teams, but when it comes time for physical education classes to try the sports they, too, must share public facilities.

Easiest of the two athletic "sore spots" to heal seems to be in tennis. Courts are less expensive to construct than swimming pools, and all students here would directly benefit from their addition.

With the construction of some courts of its own, City College would not have to struggle with the current shuttle system employed to permit both men and women to use Balboa Playground's four courts for physical education classes.

It would give enough room for instructors to extend the tennis program so that everyone could play at the same time.

Coach Roy Diederichsen expressed regret at the end of the net season that his players could not find a permanent site for practice.

They finished by sharing the Olympic Club's four courts as well as by eliminating several hopefuls from the club because there was simply no place for all to practice together.

Diederichsen took a survey at the state net championships and found the following results: Los Angeles Valley has 18 courts, Fullerton 12, Los Angeles City College 9 and Modesto 5 (two to four new courts are now being built).

City College is the second largest two-year college in the state. With its current enlargement in operation, it seems that it could find the means to add some useful tennis courts to the scene.

Two likely sites for their construction would be near the men's gymnasium or atop the south reservoir on Phelan Avenue. As reported earlier this semester in The Guardsman, the San Francisco Water Department plans to cover the southern pool and lightweight facilities could then be placed on the cap.

Of course, some kind of windbreak would be necessary for protection.

Tennis provides some of the best carryover values of any sport, intercollegiate or otherwise. People play and enjoy tennis in later life.

City College would be wise in recognizing tennis' value by providing courts for its participants and fans.

Preston, Gable Top Final Season Batting Averages

Powerful Frank Gable and Ed Preston led the batsmen in the 1961 season by posting final averages of .444 and .378, respectively.

With the league over, except for all-league standings and teams, fans can look back on the inspirational play of these two performers.

Preston made up for his lack of speed in the field by his exceptionally strong throwing arm. He cut off many a player trying to score with his rifle arm. He also was a late season discovery as a pitcher.

Gable performed very well as a hitter and fielder during the season. He led the team in doubles and triples and managed to hit one circuit clout along the way.

Mike Moran proved to be the steadiest pitcher for the Rams as he made several appearances from the bullpen and saved at least three games for the diamondmen.

FINAL AVERAGES

	ab	r	h	ave.
Frank Gable	51	19	21	.444
Ed Preston	45	4	17	.378
Don Meroff	31	4	11	.355
Rich Medaglia	38	8	13	.315
Gary Attoli	42	7	14	.333
Ray Tompkins	23	1	7	.304
Dennis Russell	38	5	10	.263
Jesse Wilson	49	4	12	.245
Art Gresta	19	3	4	.210
Eric Lyons	44	5	9	.205
Jim Carroll	30	2	6	.200
Mike Moran	12	2	2	.166
Don Lovpensky	33	4	4	.120
Randy Pace	4	2	0	.000
	494	79	132	.250

Spring Sign-Up Forecasts Tough Grid Team

By Dave Kleinberg

More than 5000 pounds of potential football talent gathered for a brief meeting on May 19 and at least 3000 more pounds of beef is expected by Head Coach Grover Klemmer before the season starts, when the squad will reach the 38-player limit.

Twenty-eight athletes were present at the first meeting of the year during College Hour. This was well under the number Klemmer had expected, but he indicated that at least 20 more men would join later.

Included in those will be many veterans of last year who were not present. A heavy rainfall cut down the attendance.

Klemmer welcomed aboard all the new athletes and said the football team was going to need a lot of help from the new high school players. He also stated this year's squad has the nucleus of a fine team, adding that only quarterback, a weak spot last year, and center loom as possible weaknesses.

Equipment will be issued in the men's gymnasium on August 31, and the first practice will start the following day, September 1. There will be only 15 days practice before the Rams' opening session against Los Angeles Valley at Van Nuys.

The league opener will be against College of San Mateo on October 7.

Last year, the pigskinners took third place with a 4-2-1 record even though they led the league in many of the statistical departments.

Gary Lewis, the big 6-2, 215-pound fullback-quarterback, made much of this possible last year with his sometimes brilliant passing and his usually consistent running.

He will be backed up by returning standouts Tom Piggee, 5-10 speedster halfback; Alex Darnes, guard and outstanding trackman of City College during the 1961 season; Mike Peterson, end, and Herman McKee, trackster and fullback.

Expecting to give the college help this year are newcomers Charles Mitchell, a big 6-2, 205-pound end; Mike Stanfield, 6-3, 195-pound quarterback and halfback from Riordan; Phillip Aissa, 5-9, 180-pound guard from Washington; Phillip Singer, Washington lineman; Harry Hersh, a 6-3, 225-pound giant from Tamalpais who plays tackle and center.

Boxers, Cagers Thrill At Smoker

AMS Captures Hoop Playoff; Manois, Marble Top Boxers

By Tom Kennedy

All-out efforts and thrilling matches prevailed in the Associated Men Student Smoker as eight boxers slugged their way to championships and AMS took the intramural basketball title last Thursday night in the men's gymnasium.

Several slugfests had the 280 people in attendance roaring lustily after Associated Men Students came from behind in the final minute of play to edge Alpha Phi Epsilon, 41-38.

Between attractions Frank Wong and Pon Bok held a fencing exhibition.

The fraternity cagers looked to have their playoff game sewed up when John Neal sank a long jumper with one minute left to give them a 38-35 lead, but Herb Briscoe and captain Dave Tafanelli put through six straight points to pull the game out.

Briscoe was high scorer with 20 markers, while John Giles, 5'3" Alpha Phi Epsilon guard, scored 14 points.

Larry Stewart of The Guardsman won the league's high scoring award by totaling 129 points for an 18.3 average.

Fusebio Manois took the outstanding boxer award after knocking out Joe Bankston in their 148-pound scrap. He unleashed a powerful attack by Prowling Bankston against the ropes and ending the fight with one punch in 56 seconds of the second round.

Gary Marble, "fightingest fighter" of the night, displayed finesse reminiscent of his aunt, tennis immortal Alice Marble, when he decisioned John Bryant in one of the most interesting and applauded fights of the night.

Bryant came out of his corner like a hurricane in the opening round, swinging furiously. But Marble slowly stalked his opponent. By the third round he had the courageous Bryant helpless, while landing punches of his own at will.

AMS (41)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Portillo	1	3	0	5
McKown	2	0	0	4
Dunn	2	0	2	4
Tofanelli	1	0	3	2
Lairn	1	0	0	2
Pryor	0	0	1	0
Briscoe	8	4	2	20
Walsh	2	0	3	4
	15	11	12	41

ALPHA PHI EP. (38)	fg	ft	pf	tp
5Neal	3	3	0	9
4Jones	2	0	4	4
4Horn	1	4	4	6
2Driver	1	1	2	3
2Threadgill	2	1	2	5
0Giles	6	2	1	11
20				
	15	11	13	38

BOXING RESULTS

120 pounds: Fuad Sabouria dec. Bill Wagner; 130 pounds: Gary Rodriquez dec. Charlie Kehoe; 136 pounds: Gary Marble dec. John Bryant; 142 pounds: Joe Smolen dec. Pete Zoupanis; 148 pounds: Fusebio Manois KO Joe Bankston; 155 pounds: Jim Ahern TKO John Grilino; 165 pounds: Eberhs Wiedenmeyer dec. John Young; heavyweight: Don Oberoi dec. John Lovell.

12 Athletes Up For Annual Hall Of Fame Selection

Twelve former athletes were nominated for the City College sports Hall of Fame last week and two are scheduled to be voted into the select group this week.

This year's nominees are Jim Watson, tennis; Eugene George, golf; Ron Lundquist, swimming; Cleo Cofield, Bob Tealer, basketball, and Ernie Ibarra, football.

Also nominated are track stars Mike Lewis and Will Gasper, boxers Lou Gage and Frank Sueuga, and soccer standouts Fito Molino and Joe Hare.

Judging the entries are former coaches, now active in other phases of teaching here, Dean Ralph Hillsman (basketball), William Fischer (baseball), Tom Wilson (football), and Jack Gaddy (football).

The award is the highest that an athlete can receive here.

To be eligible for the distinction, which is bestowed on players and coaches alike, a player must have participated in his sport for at least one semester and must have been graduated for at least one year.

A coach must have coached here for at least five years and presently be retired.

Nominations are given to the judges who make the final choice from a list of about 15 aspirants. Only two are chosen annually to be entered into the Hall of Fame.

Although the qualifications for nomination are simple, the athlete must have been outstanding in his field. This is shown by the fact that in the 26 years of the college's existence only 22 athletes have received the top honor.

Vasquez Terms 1961 Track Squad 'Best Ever'

Winding up the 1961 track season with the state championships at Modesto last Saturday, the Ram cinder squad was awarded some heavy praise this week by its mentor, Lou Vasquez.

"This year's team was the finest I have coached from the standpoint of dual meet competition; the balance, depth and versatility of the athletes was ideal for that phase of the season," Vasquez said.

The Rams went through the dual meets undefeated, which seems to bear out Vasquez' analysis.

The praise was not one-sided; as track team members were enthusiastic in their endorsement of Vasquez.

"He has a knack for bringing out the best in his charges. The lessons in pace judgment I learned from him will be invaluable to me in the future, as I plan to continue running after graduation," distance runner Tom Jennings said.

Sprinter hurdler Bob Taylor said, "Vasquez has enabled me to realize my present potential. I give him credit for the improvement I have made this year."

"Under his guidance I have hopes of running under two minutes for the 880 next season," half-miler Jim Nigra said.

This is the third time in Vasquez' five years of coaching here that the team has won the Big Eight crown.

In 1958 the squad went all the way to the state championship, setting seven college records. The past two seasons the Rams have been second in Northern California. Two City College records were established in 1961.

Track Profiles: Stars Toss Shot, Discus

Using their great strength and explosive power, two of the college's freshman weight tossers have come up with some top performances this year.

Eighteen-year-old Alex Darnes, a physical education major, proved himself to be the best discus thrower in Northern California with a toss of 154-9¼ feet. Earlier he got off a throw of 167 feet in the West Coast Relays.

The 5-10, 210-pound powerhouse won the Big Eight title with a mark of 153 feet and was second in the shot-put with 49 feet.

Big Bill Holman, who scales 235 pounds and is 5-9, has best marks of 135 feet and 47-1.

Majoring in graphic arts, Holman plans to embark on a program of weight-lifting during the summer and hopes to challenge Darnes for top honors next year. Despite his huge frame, Holman is an excellent speed swimmer.

Cream Of The Crop



TWO OF SIX TOP ATHLETES specially honored at the Block SF banquet Monday were Alex Darnes (left) and Frank Gable. Darnes set a new City College record of 167 feet in the discus throw, while Gable led the Ram batsmen with a .444 average.—Guardsman photos by Roger Nissim.

Block SF Gives Monograms, Special Awards At Banquet

Highlight of the 1961 Block SF banquet last Monday night was the presentation of the special awards given to the most valuable athlete in each of six spring sports.

The dinner's high point followed the presentation of blocks to 67 athletes for completing the required time in their sports.

Gary Mialoeq won the most valuable golfing award. Mialoeq led the Rams to a third place tie in the Big Eight Conference.

Al Stevens copped the award in swimming. The mermen suffered one of the worst seasons in recent years, but Coach Roy Burkhead said that Stevens had really worked hard.

Frank Gable, third baseman, won the baseball award. His .444 batting average was the highest on the squad, and his fielding played a big part in the Ram victories this year.

The winner of the outstanding basketball player award was Orlando Camp, the college center. Camp was instrumental in leading the Rams to a second place finish. He scored 92 points and finished high in rebounding.

Versatile Alex Darnes won the special track award. Darnes, who doubles in the discus throw and the shot-put, is an all-around athlete. This year he set a new college record by throwing the discus 167 feet.

Coach Roy Diederichsen named the winner of the special tennis award, Jack Bracken.

RA Awards Social Set For Tomorrow Night

As a climax to a busy Spring schedule of activities, the Recreation Association will hold its semi-annual awards social in the social room of the women's gymnasium from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Presentation of awards to outstanding members of the association and the installation of officers for the Fall semester will highlight the event, according to Kay Vanderford, RA president.

Shield awards still be presented to first semester members of the RA; block awards will be awarded to second semester students, and stars will go to third and fourth semester members.

Intra Bowling Faces First Place Deadlock

Intramural Bowling league ended its regular season last week with a tie for first place between the Alley Dusters and Hotel & Restaurant, according to Les Adams, bowling coordinator.

Final playoffs will be held this week to decide the championship.

There was also a deadlock for men's high handicap winner, as Hoyt Scott and Herb Cockett both showed a powerful 233. Bob Diacri and Tim Dunn shared high average honors with a 159 score.

High handicap for women went to Pat Welsh, who maintained a blazing 208. Loretta Ching claimed high average with a 124 mark.

Final bowling standings:

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Alley Dusters	17	11	Recreation Assn.	14	14
Hotel & Rest.	17	11	Losers	6	14
Hawaiian Club	16	12			



WITH THE TERMINATION of final preparations, the Soph Ball Committee takes a well earned rest. The event will be held this Saturday night. Committee members are Cipriano Ayalin, Al Jacobsen, Marilynn Santos and George Woo, Soph Class president.—Guardsman photo by Roger Nissim.

Nineteen Seek King, Queen Crown For Ball Saturday

Climaxing a close contest of 19 candidates for Sophomore King and Queen honors, the Sophomore Class will hold its semi-annual ball, called Golden Summer, from 9 p.m. to midnight this Saturday in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Bids are available now on a first-come, first-serve basis to all AS members until the supply runs out, George Woo, Sophomore Class president, announced.

The traditional crowning of the King and Queen will take place during the intermission of the dance, at which time the winners will receive a trophy engraved with their names, donated by Beta Tau fraternity and Theta Tau sorority.

The reigning couple will be selected by the penny-a-vote method. Containers for voting are located in three buildings.

In the running for King and Queen this semester are Sue Whiting, Delta Psi; Judy Crivelli and Jim Bush, Club Activities Board; Bergitta Bergman and Sarwan Gill, International Relations Club; Sandi Shaw, Associated Women Students, and Gary Wilkening, Associated Men Students.

Jeri Tarantino and Chris Wise, Publicity Committee; Maxine McCarthy and Jack Wade, Hotel and Restaurant Society; Marsha Arevalo and John Rojas, Phi Beta Rho, and Georgene Peterson and Joe Egri are also in the race.

Katherine Lenz and Gene Tognetti, Student California Teachers Association; Maurene Lualhati, Beta Tau, and Margaret Lindstrom, Gamma Sigma Sigma, complete the list.

Zoologists believe a jellyfish can tell which way is up because of a small organ called the lithocyst, situated at the base of the tentacles.

Congestion On Stairway Remains As Last Threat To Status Quo Of Science Hall Vending Machines

Student conduct in the vending machine area in Science Hall has changed for the better, but there is still a great deal of room for improvement there and throughout the campus, Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator of education management here, stated today.

Students appear to be trying to remove the crush that existed in front of the vending machines, Anderson said, but there are still too many students sitting on the stairs near the vicinity.

It was this problem that precipitated the threat to remove all but the coffee and cigarette machines from the basement area as reported by The Guardsman May 10.

Total solution to the congestion, he said, would be to spread the machines out. The north end of Science Hall was considered, but this area is already too small and also the floor tiling is made of asphalt.

Any machine handling milk products can not be placed on asphalt tile, because the inevitable milk fats that results from such products will eat through this material.

According to Anderson, no real answer to this and other problems on campus will be found until the students actually face up to their responsibilities.

"I believe that the sophomores should set an example that the freshmen would take pride in following," Anderson declared. "City College is an institution and as such should be considered a symbol which should be treated with respect.

"Although there are no hall monitors," Anderson added, "students should not have to be told how to act. A little thoughtfulness can go a long way."

Those students who carry dishes from the cafeteria and then leave them on the lawn are simply demonstrating their immaturity and their contempt for the college and their fellow students, Anderson exclaimed.

"Until the students develop a will to improve, there can be no real change in campus conditions," Anderson stressed.

SF State Dean To Address AGS Group In C-Hour Friday

Dean Alan Johnson, associate dean of students at San Francisco State College, will speak this Friday during College Hour in S-211 to members of Alpha Gamma Sigma on the topic of upper division work at State College, AGS adviser William Richardson said today.

Richardson invited all members and non-members to attend, since this will be the last meeting of the society.

Speaking of the society, Richardson named nine students who are probable permanent AGS members.

They are Ronald Burnett, Caroiyn Carver, Thomas Craighead, Rosemarie Haas, Peter Koch, Reuben Levy, Dorothy Marks, Albert McKeown and Max Savin.

Permanent membership, Richardson explained, is open to all students who have been dues-paying members of the society for three out of four, or four out of five semesters, and who have maintained a grade-point average of no less than 3.3 or higher (exclusive of grade points earned in physical education).

Those students who have maintained an overall average of 3.5 or higher who have not yet joined the society and are interested in becoming permanent members of the society can consult Richardson in S-134.

Club Cavalcade

Groups Name New Officers As CAB Activities Close

WITH most of its organizations having named their officers for next semester, the Club Activities Board will conclude its activities for this semester with the semi-annual dinner, which will be held in Chinatown.

Both council and cabinet members will attend the Oriental dinner. CAB President Don Verdu stated that awards will be presented to the two outstanding members of the CAB.

Gamma Kappa Beta will conduct its pin ceremony Friday at the home of Georgene Peterson. The elections of new officers are planned for June 28.

The Mother and Daughter tea for **Phi Beta Rho** is to take place this Sunday. Election of officers is being held this evening at the home of Rosalie Weiner.

Delta Psi sorority held its pledge dinner at the Claremont in Berkeley. During College Hour the group will select new leaders in C-104.

Pledges of **Gamma Sigma Sigma**, whose service project was held earlier in the semester, is now purchasing toys to distribute to the children at city and county hospitals.

Bob Rogers of **Zeta Phi Sigma** was elected fall president of the **Inter-Fraternity Council** on May 23, during the council's elections.

Other officers elected were Vice President Fred Cherniss, Beta Tau; Secretary Gary Sozzi, Gamma Phi Ypsilon; Treasurer Bob Rauh, Zeta Phi Sigma, and Rushing Chairman Joe Kane, Alpha Kappa Rho.

Pending is the appointment of Gary Wayman, Alpha Kappa Rho, as campaign manager.

Stan Burford was elected to head the **Rally Committee** recently, and he will be assisted by Maxine Randall. Head cheerleader will be Chuck Wood.

Officers were also named for the **Contemporary Affairs Forum**. Norman Jacob was named president, while the office of vice president will be filled by Roy Campbell. Nick Hoyer will serve as secretary.

600 Students File Graduation Petitions

More than 600 students currently enrolled here filed applications to graduate in the 26th annual commencement ceremonies scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, June 9, in the Riordan High School auditorium.

Olga Perkins, assistant to the registrar here, in releasing the names of applicants emphasized that students will be notified by postcard of commencement details, if their second midterm grades indicate eligibility for Associate in Arts degrees.

Actual award of the degree itself depends on final grades. Mrs. Perkins emphasized, adding that changes of address should be forwarded to her.

Applicants are as follows:

Norma Aaze, Ayako Abbey, Hirofumi Akaboshi, George Akana, Nick Akimoff, Margaret Albrecht, Donald Albright, Jerry Anderson, Marina Anderson, Kathryn Anderson, Alda B. Angel, Marcia Arevalo, Richard Arlan, James Artis, David Armstrong, Joyce Armstrong, Charisse Asher, Cipriano Ayalin, John Azzaro, Margaret Bagnani, Esteban Balanon, Virginia Barden, Eric Barlow, Frederick Barmore, Robert Barna, Vesna Barnett, Jose Barredo, Anthony Barrette, Thomas Barrington, Herbert Batz, Sheri Baumann, Jay Beasley, Bruce Beckes, William Belardi, Lewis Bell, Janice Benelli, Leland Bertolone, Joseph Bestresky, Robert Blair, Raymond Bly, Valerie Blumberg, Marlee Bolouvar, George Beldtrasi, Helen Bortone, Bernard Bosche, Robert Bosworth, Alan Bottemiller, Richard Bragg, William Brauner, Jose Bran, Frank Brati, Michael Brenesesli, Barbara Brechtel, Dorothy Brooks, James Brunner, Peter Bulkley, Donald Bull, Linda Burman, Ronald Burnett, James Bush, Gerald Butler, Richard Bykoff,

Rian Cabezas, Doreen Caldwell, Leo Calhoun, Robert Campbell, Carolyn Carr, Kayra Carr, Othello Carr, Edmund Carrera, George Carson, Linda Carvajal, Carolyn Carver, Lago Casas, Nicholas Cassimos, Alvin Chan, Joseph Chan, Leonard Chan, Reverend Chan, Beverly Chance, O. C. Cherry, Donald Chew, Jean Chew, Loretta Chin, Wilson Ching, Nicholas Chirchiles, James Chisholm, Francis Chiu, Rae Chong, Shoodie Chu, Clement Chun, Noble Chung, Roy Coffee, Joann Comerford, Hannah Comisky, Edward Crabbe, Thomas Craighead, Joyce Crivello, Patricia Crone, George Cunningham, Jean Curry,

Robert Dahler, Amir Darabian, Gill Daryadel-Tabrizi, John Davids, Michael Davis, Delin Dawa, Larry Dearing, Ismael Deasy, Arlene DeFelippo, Howard Degon, Frank Del Carlo, Richard DeLeon, Orestes Delgado, Monica Delong, Harold Densmore, Edsel Dent, Joanmarie Derrough, Raymond Deloosa, Barry Dillon, Raymond Dolan, Alla Dombrowsky, Benjamin Dominguez, Daniel Dong, Diane Doody, Donald Donley, Donald Down, Paul Downing, Lawrence Draper, Donald Dreyer, Allan Drucker, Yacoub Durham, Timothy Dugan, Timothy Dunn,

Marigusta Eclavea, Joseph Egri, Barbara Elberger, Esther Ekman, Russell Ellis, Maurice Elston, Helen Emerson, Edwin Engbers, Casimiro Eo, Bernard Erickson, Anthony Escobar, Stephanie Escalle, Ephraim Escobar, Cris Espejo, Tom Estle,

Jerry Fabian, Donn Ferrero, James Ferry, Charles Feiler, Carl Finn, Patrick Fitzgerald, Margaret Fitzgibbon, Diane Flores, William Forbes, David Fong, James Fong, Robert Fonles, Philip Fortier, George Fosler, Mehdi Foumanyeh, Susan Franklin, Elsie Fraument, Richard Frazier, Meriem Fran, Vicki Frost, Stanfield Fries, Lincoln Fry,

Arthur Gaines, Homero Garcia, Robert Garcia, David Gardner, Earle Gardner, John Gasbarro, Calvin Gee, Edward Gee, Judie Gee, Ronald Gee, Nick Gentile, Dragoslava Georgevich, David Gerwitzke, Reldon Gifford, Joyce Gilbarrasa Gill, Karen-Joy Gilmore, Charlotte Givens, Norman Gong, Marta Gonsalves, Larry Gose, Patricia Gow, Mary Grandcamp, Louis Greeb, Otha Green, Joan Greenberg, Jon Greenberg, Howard Gregg, Larry Grewatzke, Gordon Gribble, Wayne Grodi, Robert Grossenbacher, Peter Gruenke, Jack Gudeman, Arlene Guess, Gary Gustafson,

Rosemarie Haas, Stephen Haeberle, Wimmell Hagens, Mildred Hall, Thomas Hallum, Michael Hancock, Helen Hanretty, Deloree Harris, John Harrison, David Hawkins, Carol Hawkins, Doris Hayes, Charles Headley, Douglas Hecker, Joyce Helm, Simon Herdin, Federico Hernandez, Richard Hess, Larry Helland, George Hruza, Joan Hillman, Edna Hillman, Noboru Hirayama, Joseph Hirschman, Helen Ho, Anthony Holoi, Martha Holm, Dean Hollister, Lawrence Holloway, Carolyn Holmes, Beverly Hore, Annette Hong, Allen Hopkins, William Horkhiles, Penny House, Ernest Howard, Edelraud Huber, Take Huen, Charles Hunter, Gordon Hutcheson,

Joseph Ibert, Diane Ingram, Hiro Inouye, Ronald Isola, Shigeru H. Ito,

Harriet Jackson, Mirinett Jackson, Ronald Jackson, Judith Jacobsen, Sharon Jann, Thomas Jennings, Barbara Jensen, Jane Johnson, Kenneth Jonah, Barbara Jones, Charlie Jones, Judy Jong, Jerry Jue, Moon Jue,

Willie Kairy, Delaine Kam, Yoshio Kamatani, Francis Kawaoka, Lester Kendrick, Thomas Kennedy, Vernal Kenner, Jerome Kenney, Stuart Keyser, Leon Khachadourian, Taneko Kikugawa, Karen Kinney, William Klover, Peter Kerb, Toyoka Komori, Agnes Kriss, Gordon Kvamme, Pauline Kwan,

Hollis Ladgi, Gary Lair, Joyce Lamas, Roy Lanza, Sandra Lariviere, Arthur Larsen, Albert Latour, Ying Lau, Herbert Lauherer, Betty Lee, Cynthia Lee, Ell Lee, Jane Lee, Kenneth Lee, Marian Lee, Kenneth Lee, Wallace Lee, Gerald Leikam, Barbara Lerman, Carol Letsche, Reuben Levy, Judith Lew, Norman Lew, Evan Li, Joanne Ligi, Elbert Lim, Patricia Lim, Margaret Lindstrom, Thien Tak Liu, Janice Look, George Lopez, Joyce Lorentzen, William Lostetter, Michael Loukinnoff, Glndys Low, Nancy Low, Maureen Lunhall, Gilbert Lum, Lawrence Lund, Eileen Lydon,

Noel MacDonald, James MacFarlan, Leland Mackey, Alva Jean MacLachinn, Melvin Makawski, Charles Makar, Oscar Maldonado, Roy John Mallick, Charles Mancilla, John A. Mandini, Phillip Mannuna, Daniel Marble, William Marentette, Dorothy Marks, Christopher Marshall, Eva Marzinsky, John Nicola Masi, Frank Mateo, Sammie Mathews, Perry Alan Mathis, Motoaki Maisuura, Glen Matteson, Naureen Mattioli, Merrill Lee Mazza, Owen McClurg, John McClymond, Willie Mae McCollough, Joyce McCowan, Willie McDuffie, Tessa McGee, Carole McGoldrick, Claire McGowan, Samuel McKeown, John McKinley, Delite McNeeley, Kathleen McNeil, Norman Meikle, Russell Merrill, Alan Messerveau, Toshihiro Miashiro, Carlo Midiotte, Jennie Ann Miller, Barbara Miller, Richard Miller, Stephen Miller, William Miller, Mirpuri Mirchandani, Albert Mitchell, Barbara Mitchell, Edwin Molise, Arthur Montana, Kay Moreno, Carl Morris, Phillip Morris, Michael Moss, Oliver Muir, Hitoshi Muneno, John Murphy,

Diane Nagel, Richard Nakao, Edward Nasr, Nick Nedaszkowsky, Eugene Nelson, Fay Nelson, Gene Nelson, Nicholas Nelson, Arthur North, Austria Nettis, Roger Nayrod,

Donald Ocfemann, Williams Ochiara, Steven Okamoto, Donna O'Leary, Jacqueline O'Leary, Richard Olivier, Theodore Olsson, Barbara Olsted, Rodolfo Opiana, John Oren, Odella Orsini, Bernadette Ortiz, Noah Osborne, Edward O'Sullivan, Norma Ottinano, Richard Overbolt,

Michael Padilla, Leroy Paden, James Panagiacos, Bohdan Papets, Betty Park, Nancy Parrazas, Patricia Parrish, Myreyan Pettis, George Pappas, Greek Phillips, Margie Phillips, Hugh Philo, David Pierce, Shirley Pimentel, Antonio Pinto, Samuel Pollo, Jerry Prevelt, Marian Price, Roland Prijoles, Adele Quinto, Oscar Quijano, Teodoro Alberto A. Quijano, Diane Quintana,

Denis Radel, Philip Rambo, Charles Rand, Gisela Raum, Ronald Reechioni, William Reed, Anne Regan, Seymour Reiter, Thomas Reel, William Richardson, Vern Rieger, Howard Rieschel, Charles Rinaldi, Lucille Roach, Debra Robinson, Larry Robinson, Harvey Rockwell, Bettye Rodgers, John Rojas, Frank Rollo, Jack Rose, Kelly Ross, Martha Rowe, Robert Rubin, Selma Rubia, Darlene Rudomelkin, Emil Ruiz, Cashmel, Nancy Ruiz,

Max Safdie, Cristina Salcedo, Hiram Sam-chez, Arthur Samstad, Ronald Sarti, Jack Savin, Paul Sawyer, Robert Scheppler, Suzanne Schiek, Owen Schip, Bonnie Schoenfeld, James Schulz, Judy Schwarz, Delroye Shaw, David Sheehan, Akihiko Shibata, George Shuey, Nedra Shute, Robert Sibbett, Robert Silverman, Roger Malcolm Slail, Sandra Simmons, Craig Snedeker, Stephen Snider, Lee Snowberg, George Sokoloff, Ray Solbau, Jack Spencer, Joseph Stallings, Donald Staub, Barbara Stefanoni, Erwin Stender, Berta Stender, Jack Stenson, Alfred Stewart, Carl Stone, Carol Stredni, Jeannette Strickland, Guy Suehomel, Toyoko Sumida, Ronald Sunde, Arnold Susman, Nancy Sweetland,

Sylvia Tambellini, Zoila Tarradas, Thomas Tasaia, Teruko Tashiro, Peter Tassoff, Londa Taylor, Marc Taylor, Alan Thomas, Bernier Thomas, Eugene Thomas, Mckinley Thomas, Frank Thomasson, Barton Thompson, Charles Thompson, Riley Threadgill, David Tofanelli, Ralph Toloski, Clifford Sau Tom, Roger Tom, William Tomberlin, Edward Trujillo, Derek Tsui, Maiea Tuana, Alba Tuggle, Karen Turner, Roger Tweed, George Tisch,

David Uecelli, Patrick Uprite, Robert Urren,

William Vallente, Jan Vanderhurgh, Carol Varellas, Teruko Vickers, Juliana Viereck, Dick Visperas, Bruce Vogel, Hope Vogel, Kenard Von Emsley,

Thomas Wait, Susan Walraven, Queen Ward, Terry Watanabe, Patricia Watkins, Arthur Watson, Jack Watson, John West, John White, Lawrence White, Charles Whitfield, Robert Williams, Kim Williamson, Arlene Wilson, Linda Wilson, Ronald Wilson, Daniel Withers, Meredith Withers, Stanley Withers, Delores Wittman, Alfred Wong, Andrew Wong, Archie Wong, David Wong, David James Wong, Frances Wong, Gilebuen Wong, Hellmund Wong, John Wong, Milton Shucai Wong, Susan Wong, Sharon Wong, William Wong, Vincent Woo, Wing Chew Woo, Robert Wood, Alexander Woolworth,

Ronald Yamaoka, Henry You, Daniel Yee, Christine Eileen Young, Jacqueline Young, Keith Young, Sally Asa Young,

Joseph Zack, Edward Zarnoti, Frank Zedek, and Dennis Zickerman.

Final Examination Schedule

Spring Semester, 1961

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Thursday, June 15	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Thursday, June 15	8:00-10:00
8 TTh	Thursday, June 15	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Friday, June 9	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Friday, June 9	8:00-10:00
9, 9:45 & 8:45 TTh	Friday, June 9	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Wednesday, June 14	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Wednesday, June 14	8:00-10:00
10 & 10:45 TTh	Wednesday, June 14	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Tuesday, June 13	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Tuesday, June 13	8:00-10:00
11 TTh	Tuesday, June 13	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Tuesday, June 13	1:00-5:00
12 MWF	Tuesday, June 13	1:00-3:00
12 & 11:45 TTh	Tuesday, June 13	3:30-5:30
1 Daily	Monday, June 12	8:00-12:00
1 MWF	Monday, June 12	8:00-10:00
1 TTh & 12:45 MW	Monday, June 12	10:30-12:30
2 Daily	Thursday, June 15	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Thursday, June 15	1:00-3:00
2 TTh	Thursday, June 15	3:30-5:30
3 Daily	Friday, June 9	1:00-5:00
3 MWF	Friday, June 9	1:00-3:00
3 TTh	Friday, June 9	3:30-5:30
4 & 5 Daily	Friday, June 16	8:00-12:00
4 & 5 MWF	Friday, June 16	8:00-10:00
4 & 5 TTh	Friday, June 16	10:30-12:30
Chemistry 1A	Monday, June 12	3:15-6:00
Health (Men)	Monday, June 12	2:15-3:15
Health (Women)	Monday, June 12	12:45-1:45
Engineering 48	Wednesday, June 14	1:00-2:30

Pro Art School Exhibit On Display In Science Hall

Contemporary work illustrative of professional art fields for which students here are prepared by the advertising and commercial art and photography departments is on display until tomorrow on the main floor of Science Hall.

The collection is a traveling exhibit prepared by students in the Art Center School in Los Angeles, rated as a top professional art school.

It includes work in industrial, package, product, automotive and advertising design together with examples of photography and illustration.

Audiences Hiss, Boo Drunkard Into Extra Matinee

A precedent-breaking matinee of The Drunkard will be presented at 1 p.m. this Saturday, June 3, here in the theater, according to Drama Director Michael J. Griffin.

A howling audience greeted the opening of the famous American melodrama May 19, taking an active part in the play, giving suggestions to the cast and hissing and cheering at will.

Due to run through Saturday, June 10, with performances each Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., the production will feature only the one matinee here.

According to Griffin, the audience has been alternating in taking sides with characters. At times they cheer the fallen father, Edward, as he travels the rum-soaked road to ruin.

At other times they are pulling for Edward's family and all those who are trying to get him onto the wagon and back to the straight and narrow.

Griffin said that on occasion the cast had to ad lib remarks back at the audience in self-defense.

The company will take the production to the Treasure Island Petty Officers' Club on June 6 and 7.

Large Scope Program Ahead For KCSF In Fall Semester

Expansion of KCSF activities will include full-day broadcasts from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. after the radio-television department completes its move to the arts building in the Fall, according to Demetre Lagios, campus radio station president.

The club will continue to operate the Campus Carrier program of announcements as well as the live broadcasts from the cafeteria, but both will undergo some change for next semester.

Speakers will be installed in the arts building for Campus Carrier, and presentation of announcements will be improved, Lagios said.

The purpose of the live broadcasts in the cafeteria was to allow a student announcer to experience direct contact with an audience, Lagios said, but the hotel and restaurant people who run the cafeteria felt that background music would be more appropriate.

Consequently, the volume was decreased so that announcing could not be heard. This situation will be remedied when the show originates from the new student union which is being planned, Lagios remarked.

Another problem that the cafeteria program faced was a faculty-student difference in choice of music. This situation is being resolved by playing various types of music. Of course, "extremes" are avoided, Lagios said, in reference to "rock and roll."

Educational television will also become a club project next semester. Because television demands an extensive technical staff, the club should attract students in fields of interest other than announcing, Lagios explained.

Some of the positions to be filled are those of sound and lighting engineers, cameramen and floor directors.

The club will have its own equipment and broadcasting system on the second floor of the arts building next to the television studio observation room.

Secretarial Coeds May Appear On TV Show Friday Night

Two coeds planning to graduate from here and start work in the secretarial field were interviewed recently by KRON-TV newsman John Chambers, and are expected to appear on the station's Assignment 4 program at 6:30 p.m. this Friday.

According to Chambers, the program will be a summary of the current job outlook for high school and college graduates.

Kathryn Andresen, one of the women interviewed, plans to obtain a job as a secretary to a lawyer. The other coed, Joan Hillman, is also planning for a secretarial job.

Both students were chosen to be interviewed because they stood high in grade-point average and were sure of what types of secretarial work they desire.

Assignment 4, according to Chambers, will, on the program of June 9, interview students from San Francisco State College, Stanford University and the University of California, along with City College.

Students from each college were interviewed on the basis of the job fields that they hope to enter.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 52 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1961 NUMBER 13

Commencement To Be Held Friday Night

Gammas Awarded Dougherty Trophy For First Time

Gamma Kappa Beta, maintaining an overall 2.5 grade-point average, for the first time won the Margaret Dougherty trophy for this semester's top scholastic average among the college's sororities.

Runner-up for the trophy was Gamma Sigma Sigma with a 2.4 grade-point average. The results were announced at last Friday's Feminine Fling, jointly sponsored by the Associated Women Students, the Inter-Sorority Council and the Recreation Association.

Of the college's seven sororities Delta Psi has won the trophy four times, Zeta Chi and Kappa Phi have been given the award three times, Phi Beta Rho and Gamma Sigma Sigma have received the trophy twice and Gamma Kappa Beta and Theta Tau are both one-time winners.

The AWS service award was presented to Kay Vanderford for her unselfish service to the college throughout the semester.

Plansky Elected Editor Of Fall Guardsman Staff

Election of Paul Plansky as Editor-in-Chief for the Fall Semester, 1961, was announced today by the editorial board of The Guardsman.

Currently Associate Editor, Plansky was also Managing Editor for the Fall 1960 Guardsman when it won All-American honors from the Associate Collegiate Press.

Other positions announced by the board include Dick Dragavon, Managing Editor; Herman Kligerman, News Editor; Rodney Van Cleve, Feature Editor; Ivan Temes, Sports Editor; John Muller, Staff Editor.

Outgoing Editor, Bob Pacini, congratulated the new staff and expressed confidence that Plansky would maintain the high standard set in past semesters by The Guardsman, Pacini also praised the rest of the outgoing editors and said he enjoyed working with all of them.

AGS Head Takes Scholastic Cup For Top Honors

By Rodney Van Cleve

Max Savin, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society, will be presented with the Scholastic Cup, the college's highest award for scholastic achievement, during commencement exercises, according to figures revealed by the registrar's office.

Savin won the distinguished trophy by merit of a 3.82 grade-point average. Other claimants for highest honors who will be graduated Friday night at Riordan High School are Mary Louise Foster and Tillie Smith.

Minimum grade-point average of 3.75 must be achieved for graduation with highest honors, while a 3.5 average is necessary for high honors and a 3.3 record provides for graduation with honors.

High honors will be bestowed on Alice Ayako Abbey, Joyce Armstrong, Nicolai Favstritsky, Katherine Hall, James Hughes, Peter Koch, Dorothy Marks, Claire McGowan, Samuel McKeown, Michel Rogozinski, Walter Stevenson, Frank Thomason and Susan Walraven.

Slated to graduate with honors are Joseph Bestresky, John Davids, Joyce Gill, Patricia Grow, Leon Khachadourian, James Kreiss, Joyce Lamas, Ruben Levy, Patricia Martin, Joan Martus, Thomas Waish, Odelia Organo, Robert Urrea, Alexander Woolworth, Ray Westergard and Wallace Woolfenden.

Although Savin's position at the top of the list is definite, the present standings are based on grade-point averages through this semester's second midterm. An honor student's performance in the final midterm could affect his standing.





THREE STUDENTS at the top of this photo who are speakers at Friday night's commencement are, left to right, Peter Koch, Joyce Lamas and Thomas Craighead. At the lower left is Max Savin, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, who won the Scholastic Cup with a 3.82 grade-point average; at lower right is Claire McGowan, recipient of the Wall Street Journal Award, given to the most promising student of finance and investment.—Guardsman photos by Earl Lair, Roger Nissim and Estuardo Dell'Aqua, respectively.

Journal Award Goes To Coed Account Major

Claire McGowan won the Wall Street Journal Award given to the graduating student who shows the most promise in the field of investment and finance, Edward Larson, business instructor, announced last week.

This was the fourth consecutive year a woman student took the honors.

The award, given in 750 colleges and universities in the Western Hemisphere, consists of a silver medal embedded in clear plastic with the winner's name engraved on the back and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

Miss McGowan, an accounting major, was chosen from many students by a committee of instructors and administrators on the basis of her high grade-point record here, Larson said.

Thirteenth winner of the award here, Miss McGowan will complete her studies this semester and will be presented the award during the commencement ceremonies this Friday night. She plans to go into the accounting field after graduating.

Former Student Carolyn Fink Wins John Hay Award

One of 11 California teachers awarded the John Hay Fellowship, Carolyn M. Fink was a student here from 1948 to 1950, where she began preparing for her teaching career.

Miss Fink continued her education at the University of California where she earned Bachelor's and Master's degrees in social science with an emphasis on Latin-American history.

The fellowship which she has won allows the recipient to study the humanities for one year either at the University of California, the University of Chicago, Columbia, Harvard, Northwestern or Yale Universities.

Miss Fink has chosen to attend Harvard and looks forward to her departure in September. The units she will earn can be applied to a Doctorate should she decide to work for one.

Full tuition, health fees and transportation costs are paid by the fellowship as well as a sum equivalent to the annual teaching salary.

This is not the first scholarship that Miss Fink has won. The Japan Society at the University of California sponsored her two summer sessions of study in the Far East.

Miss Fink has been teaching history at San Francisco's Abraham Lincoln High School seven years.

Because of her previous academic background and future studies Lincoln may add more history courses to its curriculum which will make use of Miss Fink's knowledge in Latin American and Far Eastern history as well as the special field of study that she will undertake at Harvard.

Honor Graduates Speak At 26th Annual Program

By John Muller

Presenting certificates of completion to more than 800 students at the 26th annual commencement ceremony to be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Riordan High School auditorium will be Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, according to John Brady, commencement committee chairman.

The total number represents graduates from the 1960 summer session, Fall 1960 and Spring 1961 semesters.

Certificates of completion will be given during the ceremony in place of Associate in Arts degrees, which will be mailed later after the graduate's final grades are evaluated.

Student speakers for the exercises are Thomas Craighead, a hotel and restaurant major; Joyce Lamas, a business major, and Peter Koch, an electrical engineering major.

A committee of 12 chose the three speakers from a group of seven students who tried out. Craighead, Miss Lamas and Koch, all honor students, won the honor of student speaker because of the quality of their speeches and speaking ability, Brady said.

Highlighting the ceremony will be presentation of the President's Award Plaque to the man and woman graduates whose service to the college have been outstanding, and the Scholastic Cup to the graduate who has achieved the highest grade-point average.

In recent years Dr. Harold Spears, superintendent of San Francisco public schools, has represented the San Francisco Board of Education at the ceremonies, but he will not be present this year.

The college concert band will be under the direction of Meyer Cahn and Galen Marshall will conduct the A Cappella Choir during the exercises.

Graduates will assemble in the Riordan High School cafeteria one hour before the ceremony begins to try on their cups and gowns. Brady explained that unlike previous years there will be no rehearsal before commencement begins.

Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction, will present the graduates to Dr. Conlan, who will confer the certificates.

Acting as marshals at the exercises will be Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator, division of educational management; Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of men, and Brady.

Two Students Save Woman From Surf

William Hickey, a 24-year-old freshman here, aided by his friend Clifford Tune, a sophomore, saved the life of a middle-aged woman last week at Ocean Beach.

Hickey, who is a lifeguard, used the respiration method of back pressure-arm lift, and the woman was revived some five to ten minutes later, according to Hickey's account of the rescue.

The college administration has sent a letter to each of the men, commending them for their alertness. Dean Ralph Hillsman also announced that a copy of the letter will be filed in each student's permanent record.

Men's Glee Club Sings Friday In Honor Of British Queen's Birthday

Climaxing their semester's work, the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Galen Marshall, will perform at the annual formal ball of the British Commonwealth in honor of Queen Elizabeth's birthday this Friday night.

The annual event will be held in the Garden Court of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, and some of the dignitaries to attend this social affair will be the British Consul, Stanley Withers, Governor and Mrs. Edmund Brown and Mayor and Mrs. George Christopher.

On the same night the A Cappella Choir will participate in commencement ceremonies which will be held in the auditorium of Riordan High School.

The annual Spring Concert, held in the college's theater May 29, "put the finishing touches on a semester of hard work for both choral groups," Marshall said.

The officers for the A Cappella Choir this semester were Ann Thornton, president; Donald Jin, vice president; Wilta Smith, secretary; Barbara Kroll, librarian; Margaret Hall and Tony Vanee, robe custodians.

The Men's Glee Club officers were Leon Dozier, president; Tony Vance, vice president; Ralph Martin, manager; Phillip Early, librarian, and Winston Jung, secretary. Accompanist for both the choir and the glee club was Dean Hollister.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Vol. 52, No. 13 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1961 Page 2

Spring '61 Guardsman Writes '30,' With Its Thanks To All

ALL GOOD THINGS must come to an end, goes the trite and oft-used saying. For us this is the end, the end of another volume of The Guardsman. **We hope it's been a "good thing."**

Any newspaper, be it a college weekly or a great metropolitan daily, is only as interesting and lively and colorful as the people who make the news it reports. Certainly, we feel, no college paper could have been blessed with a finer group of people than those with whom we have had the distinct pleasure of working this semester.

To every member of Student Council, the executive officers, the Freshman and Sophomore class representatives and the cabinet members, we say thanks for your co-operation and interest. A resounding "job well done" is due each of you.

Our thanks go also to the administration for their invaluable aid, advice and their patience with curious reporters. A spirit of co-operation between The Guardsman and the college's administration, so evident in past terms, has, we feel, been strengthened this semester.

Finally, our biggest thanks must go to our two excellent journalism instructors, Joan Nourse and George Mullany. These were the two people who held us together when we needed holding together, who helped us over the occasional rough spots, who guided us so expertly and unfailingly.

Each of these people aids greatly with the publication of The Guardsman. Each of them has contributed much to it. Looking back on what we consider a highly successful semester, we feel that all that remains to do is add the traditional newspaper symbol for the end . . . 30.

Coach Conlan In Hall Of Fame

LOUIS G. CONLAN, president of the college, has been voted by acclamation into the college's athletic Hall of Fame. Rather out of place, you say, a college president in an athletic Hall of Fame? Actually, we believe that no more appropriate individual could have been named than Dr. Conlan.

Dr. Conlan is, to speak analogously, leading the biggest team of his career at the present time—the faculty and students of City College of San Francisco.

Being head of a team, however, is not new to Dr. Conlan, for he was just that in his own student days at St. Mary's College, and later was championship basketball coach and assistant coach for the first football team here.

Rather than sit on the sidelines, Dr. Conlan has taken an active interest in his present team and has, we know, worked long and hard in shaping it up so that in the future it will, as always, be able to make the winning play.

His entrance into the college's Hall of Fame is a sign that his stature as a leader and, if we may use the word, "coach," is recognized by all those who have ever had the distinct pleasure of working with him.

Foresight

Students Can Explore World Through Books

By Richard Shields

NEW WORLDS in countless numbers exist within the realm of every student's daily activities if he will take the time, and the effort, to try to attain them.

These worlds are books, and they vary in appeal from records of trivia, which go together to make men's lives, to themes which stretch the very limits of man's imagination.

Books appeal to students only because no one ever read a book from which he did not learn something, and no one ever learned who was not a student.

Along with experience, books are probably the greatest existing sources of knowledge and are certainly man's greatest source for entertainment.

In the same way that no one is quite the same person each day because of the experiences of the previous day, no one is quite the same after reading a book.

Ideas and ways of thinking are subtly changed, prejudices are raised and lowered and, most important, experience is given a vital supplement.

Reading is the counterpart of experience and is essential in realizing completely the benefits of experience.

Some people while away the traditional three months vacation at the end of a school year. Students, however, do not. They read.

Summer reading can fulfill as important a part of a student's subject requirements as anything which is acquired in the classroom. And it is completely up to the student to get what he can.

Fiction, for instance, entertains and provides relief from the rigors of serious reading, but it also sets new processes of thought into motion.

Works of a more serious nature supplement texts and class lectures and may or may not be entertaining. That depends on the student's approach to them.

In any event, public libraries and bookstores provide doors; students possess keys of initiative; worlds exist for those who like to visit, to explore, and to learn.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1961

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB PACINI
Associate Editor ..... Paul Plansky
Managing Editor ..... Frank Dunne
News Editor ..... Doug Cathcart
Feature Editor ..... Richard Shields
Sports Editor ..... Tom Kennedy
Staff Editor ..... Christopher Wise
Chief Photographer ..... Bob Callister

Editorial Assistants: Dick Dragavon, Robert Hacker, Herman Kilgerman, Jerry Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Ivan Temes, Hugh Philo.

Reporters: Dick Dragavon, Dianne Dupre, Dennis Greene, Robert Hacker, Herman Kilgerman, Jerry Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Albert Ortovitz, Hugh Philo, Geraldine Tarantino, Ivan Temes, Rodney Van Cleve, Richard Edwards, Frederick Gregory, David Kleinberg, Raul Ortega, Christopher Wilde.

Cub Reporters: Gerald Almendares, Diane Kinsky, William Merrill, Herbert Mitzi, George Palmer, Anna Papagni, Marilyn Santos, Sandra Sells, Evelyn Thude, Bob Yeary.

Photographers: Roger Nissim, Tom Egert, Estuardo Dell'Acqua, Gary Lair.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

Hands Across The Sea

Karate Student Here Tells Philosophy Of Ancient Art

Jerry Leo, a 19-year-old freshman here, has become prolific at the brutal but somewhat unknown sport of Karate.

New to the United States, Karate is a product of India and is about 2500 years old, according to historic sources. Its headquarters is Japan, the modern and ancient capital of hand-to-hand fighting.

The sport is unlike judo. Its snapping hand or foot movements, which strongly resemble gestures of an Oriental dance, can easily splinter bones, maim or kill a human.

Leo, who has been a student of the sport for six months, states the training of Karate can be considered as both philosophical and religious. Karate, he said, cannot be taken lightly.

"The serious minded student would want to make a lifetime study of the art. The more a student learns from Karate and its deadly powers, the less aggressive he will tend to be," he said.

"I spend as much time on the sport as I can afford. The time varies from week to week. I train my hands and my feet but like most things, one cannot expect to have well developed hands or feet overnight."

Leo holds the title of third degree brown belt. The highest belt obtainable is the black, which runs in 10 degrees. There are possibly only 20 people living who have carried that title, Leo reported. His teacher carries an eight degree black belt, highest actively.

A beginner starts with a white belt and progresses to the degree of his ability. Leo has passed through five degrees on his climb to third degree brown belt.

Karate students spend many hours toughening up their knuckles by plunging their bare hands into gravel and sand.

Conditioning of the hands, Leo says, is a gradual thing. "Calouses are not the real importance to the Karateka. The purpose of training the hand is to build a bone structure sufficient to withstand the blows which the hand is capable of delivering.

"Through training, the Karateka develops a great amount of destructive power, but without the bone structure to back the blows he could possibly break his hand," he acknowledged.

Leo has never used his force outside of class.

Karate claims 700 ways to strike the unwary, although it is reported only 35 methods are popular.

Leo indicated there are other students here who partielpate in the growing sport.

Prospective Karate students are screened and rejected or accepted by instructors who condition themselves to recognize good and bad traits in a person.

Free-Lance Writers

Classified Ad Board Offers All To All

Notices for accurate typeing (sic), "loaded" cars and cheap books are frequently posted upon the college's modified version of a newspaper's classified ad section—the bulletin board standing at the south end on the main floor of Science Hall.

Results of such ads are known only to their writers. No guarantee as to the accuracy or dependability of the notices on the board is given students who read them since, unlike a certain San Francisco daily, there is no reward offered for false advertising.

Whatever one student wishes to sell, or another wishes to purchase, he can always find a place on the board for his offering.

Rentals and transportation opportunities also have their proper place on these walls.

Everything from surfboards, spears and automobile grills to continental suits were advertised last week, in addition to the usual **"books for sale cheaper than bookstore prices" ads.**

All advertisements are removed from the board at the end of each month to make room for the new flood the following month.

Students placing an ad are requested to write it legibly upon a standard three by five inch card and get approval from Dean Ralph Hillsman, but this is not always the case.

As any instructor or student can see, ads are actually written on any slip of paper or card in many styles and shapes.

The administration here doesn't think that the bulletin board will soon pose a threat to the San Francisco dailies which profess the most classified ads. Therefore, the administrators are not putting their heads together trying to devise a better system, at least not at the present time.

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

IT'S TIME to announce the winner of the initiative award for this semester. Each January and June the prize, a copy of Hubbard's Message To Gareia, engraved on the side of a broken fountain pen, is given to the person here who has proved he could see a job through.

(The envelope please.) This time the winner is Jordy Cooney. Besides being a member of the custodial staff he plays a tree and several other roles in The Drunkard.

Here is how he qualified for the award:

The day of the play's opening he decided that he would send a good luck telegram to producer-director-drama department chief M. J. Griffin.

Arriving at the theater that evening he made discreet inquiry and found that the wire had not yet gotten into the boss' hand.

Cooney tracked the message down and found that it had been delivered to the college. Furthermore, he birddogged it until he discovered a young lady in the cast carrying it around in her pocket.

Wresting it from her he hustled up and handed it to Mr. Griffin just before the curtain went up.

Too bad. Had Cooney only said to Griffin, "Who's it from?" he might also have walked off with the award for most naive question of the season.

* * *

THE ECONOMIC picture has been getting better steadily since last Fall, reports one young student here. Says he, "I started looking for a job in October. There were none. 'Recession,' they told me.

"Early this year I was out looking for a job again. No dice. All prospective employers said that the recession was bottoming out. Now I'm looking for a summer job. Not a chance. All the bosses say that the recession is over and the economy is re-adjusting."

He hastened to add: "Financially, I am much better off than I was when I first started looking for work. The minimum wage has been raised considerably."

* * *

THIS WEEK'S quote from a major in economics:

"Alimony is the bounty on the mutiny."

* * *

DEEP IN THE bowels of the battleship the young man lifted a heavy object onto the lift and watched it start towards the upper deck. He turned and began searching the shelves around him. They were bare.

Frantically he ran from storage bin to storage bin. All were empty.

Dejected, he walked over to a corner and lifted the speaking tube. "Sir," he began, **"That was the last shot."**

Memories Chronicle Spring '61

Mural, Blood Drive Make College History

By Dick Dragavon

While students were struggling through the problems incidental to registration last spring, a City College instructor was having his troubles in Spain, having made a forced landing in a country where his knowledge of the language was somewhat below conversational level.

The students and the instructor, however, solved their problems, and began to make the portion of the college history which will be known as Spring Semester '61.

New Building Opens

The new arts building was opened to share the classroom load, and a new fountain was opened in the cafeteria to share the load at the cash registers. While serving that purpose, the fountains also managed to increase the jam for seats at the tables.

In the arts building, forming a wall of the lobby of the new theater, the mammoth Rivera mural rested contentedly in its first permanent mounting in 28 years, while San Francisco sculptor Benny Bufano was cautioning college officials against the possibilities of the sun fading the work or vandals destroying it.

Although three holidays occurred during this semester they were hardly noticed, since two of them fell at the beginning when students were not yet settled.

Fraternity and sorority pledges might have hoped for a little more time off as pledge week was extended to five days.

Sports Picture Varies

The basketball team ended the winter sports season with the Rams holding second place in the Big Eight Conference, and only one spring sport was able to do better.

The track team was tops in the area, and the tennis and golf squads gripped second place league standings, while the swimmers washed out and the baseball nine bobbled their upper division position by losing their last game.

In Student Council, although the budgeting dragged on and on, a solution was found to alleviate the overcrowding at the Frosh Ball, and a temporary student union was set up which didn't appear to even touch the overcrowding in the cafeteria.

Although students set a new West Coast record for blood donations, a general apathetic attitude kept the theater-going "crowd" at a minimum during the theater's opening production of Ah, Wilderness! and the present run of The Drunkard.

CAB Day, Flamenco Music

Lack of interest also forced cancellation of the Spring Festival, sponsored by the Club Activities Board. On CAB Day, however, interested spectators thronged the court as two Hui 'O Aloha members swayed new members with a performance of hula dances.

Flamenco music was provided by Carlos Ramos during the Student-Faculty concert series, which also presented a recital by Anne Adams, harpist.

Socially, the Associated Women Student tea and fashion show, Fascinatin' Fashions, was well attended, and the Frosh Ball entertained a capacity crowd.

The May Fantasy, changed from April, featured Filipino fashion and folk dances as the Soph Ball plans neared completion.

Students were relieved of pre-registration pressures with the advent of pre-programming which will be handled by IBM machine, assisted by counselor Walter McCloud.

Eyes Toward the Future

So the semester closes, and all that remains is to look forward.

Those who will be graduated may see new colleges, jobs or other challenges in their future.

The students who return may notice the completion of new facilities which will fill the areas vacated by the opening of the arts building.

Closed circuit television will serve the campus in the Fall, and a new engineering laboratory will open where the Little Theater was located.

Plans for a planetarium atop Science Hall may also be realized in time for the Fall semester.

These plans, occasions and hopes combine with the innumerable personal problems and accomplishments of individual students which they will recall in years to come as the chronicle of Spring Semester '61.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 52, No. 13 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1961 Page 3

BIG Man On Campus



"YOU'RE NEXT"—A slightly exaggerated portrayal of the weight training room in the men's gymnasium is the latest subject of "Nick's Knacks," by art student Nick Knatz. Though enthusiastic, weight training room coaches do not promise results quite as dramatic as this.

New Weight Room Proving Boon To Athletic Conditioning

With the rising interest in physical fitness, the college's new weight training room has become increasingly popular.

Opened for use this semester, the room, one of the finest and most complete of its kind, has been used heavily by physical education classes, athletes and others attempting to stay in shape.

According to Coach Sid Phelan, "The body building movement has taken over in several ways with some using it to reduce their weight and others building up.

"Whereas weight-lifting was once recognized as a way for some to show off their muscles, athletes are now realizing and taking advantages of the uses it offers."

Swimmers use the pulleys to develop their strokes, baseballers use the equipment to build up their wrist snaps, track men develop their legs, while those active in other sports can receive help in a similar manner.

Phelan says, "The room can be used whenever there's an instructor to supervise, and we feel, the fact that many outsiders come to use the room is a tribute to its excellence.

"Actually," the knowledgeable instructor believes, "some of these mighty looking muscleman are actually supple in some ways since they've developed only certain muscles.

"However, when used properly the equipment is certainly helpful from a health angle since people can use it all their life to keep in shape and keep that waistline down."

Among the important equipment in the college's modern weight room are barbells, dumbbells, chinning bars, lat machine, abdominal boards, dipping bars, wall pulleys, squat racks and wrist rolls. Instructors encourage students to employ all facilities in their training programs.

RAMblings

By Tom Kennedy

FROM TIME TO TIME persons credit athletics with fostering different qualities.

Physical fitness, competition, companionship and teamwork are some of the typical virtues expounded in favor of those who partake in sports.

Certainly one of the most important benefits was pointed out last week by Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator of education management here, at the Block SF banquet.

He stated, "Sports give a person the chance to realize the potential within him and at the same time offer him an outlet to express it."

In reviewing the Spring 1961 season at City College, we can remember several illustrations of Anderson's point. Consider the following:

• Facing league-leading Sacramento, which boasted an 11-0 record at the time, the Ram baseballers lost a 2-1 thriller, then came back to give the Panthers their only defeat of the season, 7-0, as Don Lowpensky tossed a two-hitter.

• Relying upon a freshman aggregation, the local golfers pulled together after losses in their first two league matches to tie for second place in the Big Eight Conference.

• Without the services of No. 2 man Rich Murray, the tennis team nevertheless fought Modesto, the state's best club, to the wire and finally lost only by the margin of four three-set matches.

• John Holm, swimming in his first competitive 100-yard breast stroke, established a new conference record in the Big Eight championships.

• Unsung Othello Carr surprised by qualifying for the state track meet, then broad jumped 23'6" for fourth place.

Of course, athletes do not always produce momentous performances. Disappointments and failures are also important elements in sports.

But by concentrating on the honest, straight-forward effort of competitors, sports train people for other struggles on the intellectual and moral plane.

This was the highlight of spring sports at City College this year.

Tennis Star Bob Siska Enters City College, Will Play On Ram Tennis Team Next Year

By Ivan Temes

If tennis coach Roy Diederichsen seems extremely happy, it's probably because he's landed one of the top stars in the country, Bob Siska, for next year's club.

Only 18 years old, Siska is ranked nationally in the men's singles division and has graduated from the United States Junior Davis Cup team.

After touring Europe for the major tournaments this summer, the left-handed tennis wizard returns to this country to play in the big Eastern competition, including the nationals at Forest Hills, New York. He will enroll here immediately after competing in the Forest Hills tournament.

Since so many of the stars have turned professional, the berths on the Davis Cup team are up for grabs and Siska believes his showing in the coming tournaments will have a major bearing on his chances.

Siska started playing when he was a budding six years old, and has since won many tournaments, just recently finishing among the top finalists in the California state meet.

As the star's mother states, "Age has always been Bob's lone handicap, since he always has to play against older, more experienced men."

Two years ago, when only 16, Siska got through two rounds of the National Men's Singles and then had to face Rod Laver, Australian Davis Cupper. It took the Aussie four sets to win.

A product of San Francisco's Lincoln High School, Siska won his league title two consecutive years without losing a set.

Projecting, Diederichsen believes his new standout has a top shot at the state title and will bolster a team which has John Welles, Randy Chun and Rich Murray slated to return.

The Ram pilot was pleased with this year's club, led by Jack Bracken, which "did everything a coach could ask for and sometimes more."

Since there are no outstanding tennis graduates in the city's high schools Diederichsen is trying to win some East Bay stars, including Berkeley's outstanding Nick Hoogs, to his lineup.

Conlan, Sueuga And Watson Enter Sports Hall Of Fame

Two former athletes and a charter member of the coaching staff were named last week to the college's sports Hall of Fame.

Jim Watson, tennis player, and boxer Frank Sueuga were selected by a panel of formen City College coaches to join 22 other sports greats on the plaque devoted to the college's best performers.

President Louis G. Conlan, the first basketball and golf mentor here and also an assistant football coach in 1935, was named to the Hall of Fame by acclamation.

Conlan won the college's first championship while coaching Ralph Hillsman, then a student here, and others to the conference basketball championship.

While coaching at St. Mary's College before coming to City College, Conlan was credited with instituting the system of freshman football there.

Watson played tennis here in 1958 and captured the Big Eight and North Sectional singles and doubles titles. He lost in the semi-finals of the state championships in singles and doubles. The team won the conference and North Sectional crowns.

Sueuga boxed for two years (1948 and 1949), winning the conference light-heavyweight and heavyweight titles. He was a runner-up in the national championships, losing both years to the man who defeated Ingemar Johansson in the 1952 Olympics.

In trying out for the Olympics himself, Suega reached the semi-finals of the preliminary tournament in Sacramento.



"COACH DUTCH" CONLAN, as he is affectionately known by former athletes, was named to the college's sports Hall of Fame last week.

Dusters Bowl To League Win

Bowling champs of the Intramural Bowling League this semester are the Alley Dusters of the Newman Club, who crushed the Hotel & Restaurant squad last week at Westlake Bowl.

Les Adams, bowling director, reported that the Dusters smashed the luckless H&R five 4-0, with winning scores of 691-628, 613-580 and 701-639.

The champions received their trophy at the Recreation Award Social held last Thursday. Trophies were also awarded to the high man and woman average and high man and woman handicap scores.

High scorer for the losers in the championship playoffs was Bob Diacri.

Box score of championship games for the Alley Dusters:

Name	TP	Avg.	High Game
Fred Nannizzi	471	188	197
Carol Geuthenbaugh	410	190	193
Pat Welch (Captain)	370	120	132
Jerry Twomey	408	135	148
Larry Draper	336	115	121

Three Baseballers Make All-Big 8

Three star members of the 1961 Ram baseball team won places on the All-Big Eight team, which was dominated by league champion Sacramento. The voting was held last Friday in Sacramento by the coaches of the Big Eight colleges.

Frank Gable, hard-hitting City College third baseman, was a first team pick, while Ed Preston and Art Groza captured spots on the second string. The Rams, incidentally, finished in a tie for fourth place in league standings with a 6-8 record.

Sacramento landed four men on the first string all-league team, plus two others on the second club.

The Panthers finished the league season with a 13-1 record, their only loss being to City College.

First string All-Big Eight players were as follows:

Player	Position	College
Lawrence	pitcher	Sacramento
Baker	pitcher	Stockton
Eberle	catcher	Sacramento
Melby	1st base	Sacramento
McCarn	2nd base	Santa Rosa
Gable	3rd base	CCSF
Dye	shortstop	Sacramento
Leatherwood	outfield	Modesto
Russell	outfield	San Mateo
Williamson	outfield	Stockton
Jeremello	outfield	Santa Rosa

Local Tracksters Take Ninth Place In State Meet

Paced by Alex Darnes' second place discus toss of 162 feet, the Ram tracksters concluded a successful season by scoring 19½ points to finish ninth in a field of more than 38 entrants in the state meet at Modesto.

As expected, the southerners dominated the competition with Fullerton piling up 54 points to edge second place Long Beach with 45.

Frank James, sixth in the mile, ran his best-ever two-mile in 9:41.9 but could manage only a sixth place while Ray Hearne finished in a four-way tie for third in the high jump at 6-4½.

National records were set by Gary Comer of Pierce and Ray Van Asten of Mount San Antonio who, respectively, ran 46.6 seconds in the 440 and 1:50.1 in the 880.

Two double winners emerged as Oakland's Overton Williams copped the 100 and 220 sprints and Dee Andrews of Long Beach took the high hurdles and broad jump.

Only the 1958 championship team scored more points in a state meet than this year's Ram squad, which earlier had gone unbeaten in dual meet competition, taken the Big Eight championship meet, and finished second by one-fifth of a point in the Northern California meet.

Ex-Ram Linemen Practice With Pair Of Pro Gridiron Greats

By Dave Kleinberg

A pair of ex-City College linemen on the brink of pro football success have had the unusual opportunity to practice with two of the greatest present-day pro football players here for the past few weeks.

Jerry James, tackle for the Rams in 1955, and Willie Hudson, guard in 1954 and 1955, practiced with ex-49er great Joe Perry and Gene "Big Daddy" Lipscomb, 6-6, 290-pound monster and All-Pro defensive lineman for the Baltimore Colts.

Before his injury in 1955 James was rated the best tackle in the Big Eight Conference.

James is trying for a job with the Colts this year, while Hudson is conditioning for an expected tryout with the Oakland Raiders.

Hudson was an All-Conference guard in 1954 while leading the Rams to a 9-1 record and he repeated the feat in 1955. That year he made junior college All-American.

During the practice spectators gathered and gasped with "Oh's" and "Ah's" as the biddies of Lipscomb and James collided with a combined force of about 540 pounds.

One student, apparently unfamiliar with pro football, approached City College line coach Alex Schwarz and, referring to Lipscomb, said, "Coach, who is that guy?"

Schwarz, mainly intent on watching the huge athletes, gave a quick, "That's Lipscomb." The obviously puzzled spectator blinked an eye and said, "Can we use him this year?"

After finishing City College, James continued his football at Cal Poly, and last year played pro ball for the Los Angeles Chargers.

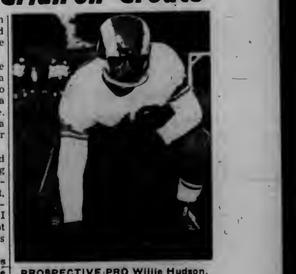
Talking about the old days, James said that his two years of college ball here were a big help in preparation for a four-year college. He added that the experience of junior college football is more beneficial than freshman football at a major college.

He recalls an experience back in 1954 when the Rams were behind Stockton Junior College 13-6 in the fourth quarter.

James, playing left tackle, broke through the line and intercepted a Stockton lateral, then romped into the end zone. He added the extra point to give the Rams a 13-13 tie. "Scoring a touchdown is always a lineman's dream. But I've never scored one since then," he smiled.

The big lineman quickly changed the subject to pro football. Talking about Lipscomb, James said, "Whenever you want to find something out, you go to the best. When I first started practicing with 'Big Daddy' I thought he was overrated. This is not so. I just hope some of his talent rubs off on me."

Coach Grover Klemmer said James was the all-time best tackle in the Big Eight Conference, and he was probably the fastest tackle this conference has seen.



PROSPECTIVE PRO Willie Hudson, former City College football great, now trains with "old hands" of the professional circuit.

The Drunkard Bows Out

Ending a riotous four-week run, the college's production of The Drunkard bows out this weekend with Friday and Saturday performances at 8 p.m. in the theater.

The Drunkard brings audience participation to its fullest by inviting the customers to take an active part in the play, "coaching," hissing and cheering the various actors at will.

In addition to this weekend, Drama Director Michael Griffin announced that the company will take the production to the Treasure Island Petty Officers' Club today for the second of two appearances there.

The plot concerns a happy-go-lucky husband by the name of Edward who turns to drink. Terry Sutherland, who also handled the lead in Ah, Wilderness! plays this lead role.

Leah Pashoian depicts his poor, innocent wife who tries to win him back. Lawyer Cribbs, played by Fred Fisher, is the villain of the piece, stealing the couple's property and trying to win the wife for himself—and all the while aiding Edward's downfall.

Randy Jones as Edward's brother serves as the wayward husband's "guardian angel" by imploring him to turn from his rum-soaked ways.

All the while a howling audience shouts encouragement and hisses at the players, depending on the roles.

Others in the production are Ann Osorno, Edward's daughter; Anna Maria Papagni, the man-crazy Miss Spindel; Martha Ross, Edward's maniac sister; Mike Corrigan, Luis Barba, Barry Crawford, Margarttee Ramle, Borna Bajurin and Bill Thompson.

City College's new theater, where the melodrama is presented, is considered by Griffin one of the most modern theaters in the country. It is complemented by the Diego Rivera mural in the lobby.

Most facilities for the theater have already been installed, leaving only a modern sound system and incidentals, such as cabinets, to be added.

Nearly 1500 feet of lumber and 500 yards of brown muslin have been used in installing 50 to 75 new seats in the theater since it opened this semester on April 21. Ah, Wilderness!, Eugene O'Neill's lone comedy, served as the drama department's first production there.



NEVER ONE to give up, Lawyer Cribbs (Fred Fisher), who has pursued The Drunkard's wife (Leah Pashoian) for years, discovers that she has grown older but raised a beautiful daughter (Ann Osorno), so he turns his villainous attentions on the poor young thing.—Guardsman photo by Nick Busfeldt and Hayden Townsend.

Club Cavalcade

Officer Elections Highlight Agendas In Final Week

CLIMAXING the semester for clubs and organizations, new officers and plans for increase of membership and publicity are being taken into serious discussion.

The Student California Teachers Association elected new officers. Gene Tognetti is leading the group as president with Bill Gebhardt as vice president. Hanna Howard and Barbara Ford hold the offices of secretary and treasurer in that order.

After a successful Spring Concert last month, the **A Cappella Choir** is looking forward to another semester of high notes and harmony.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's honor society, heard a guest speaker from San Francisco State College last Friday outline the advantages of four-year colleges.

Faithful members of the **Chess Club**, under the leadership of Grant Fahs, are meeting regularly in C-114 every Friday during College Hour.

Associated Men Students and **Block SF** reported a productive semester and announced that activities are through until the football season once again rolls around.

A slate of new officers was elected by the **Chinese Students Club** last week. George Woo, former president, announced the winners as Winfred Tom, president; Douglas Cheng, vice president; Robert Wong, treasurer; Judy Gong, recording secretary; Virginia Yim, corresponding secretary, and Bob Lee and Anna Wong, social chairmen.

Planning a barbeque for club members and their guests on June 17 or 18 is the **Pick and Hammer Society**, pending further discussion on the proposed field trip.

KCSF Broadcasters Club and the **Lutheran Discussion Club** also elected new officers last Friday during College Hour.

A run-off election between presidential candidates Cliff Charlson and Dennis Gomes is on the agenda of the **Hotel and Restaurant Society**. The remaining offices belong to Roger Hagemann, vice president; Bea Keller, secretary; Pat Flaherty, treasurer, and Judy Trevor, historian.

Thomas Craighead, graduating president of the **Hotel & Restaurant Society**, was awarded honors at a dinner on May 26. Craighead was given a trophy by the Sheraton Hotel Corporation for his achievement and scholarship. The college was also honored with its name engraved upon a perpetual trophy.

Shirley Thornton is designated to head the **Recreation Association**. Officers under her are Amir Darabian, vice president; Odile Haughton, secretary; Lee Durkee, treasurer, and Phyliss Tomlinson, historian.

Installation ceremonies were held for the electees last Thursday evening in the women's gymnasium.

A Graduation Dance, sponsored by the **International Relations Club**, will be held Friday, June 16, at the Presidio YMCA. Dress is semi-formal and club members and guest are welcome.

Elections for the Fall semester have not yet been completed for the **International Relations Club**, according to Birgetta Bergman, IRC president.

The office of president was won by Abraham Mirza, and the list of other officers is not yet complete.

RA Announces New Officers For Fall At Awards Social

Officers for the Fall 1961 Recreation Association were announced last Thursday at the RA awards social, Kay Vanderford, RA president, stated recently.

Newly elected RA president is Shirley Thornton, Amir Darabian is next semester's vice president, Odile Haughton will act as secretary, treasurer will be Lee Durkee and Phyliss Tomlinson was elected historian.

Receiving their semester shields in badminton were Sharon Hawley and Maxine Hickman.

Shields were also given to Miss Haughton, Barbara La Noue and Miss Thornton in basketball.

Fencing awards were given to Harry Jorgensen, Patricia Lang and Peter Lismer.

Shields for participation in modern dance were given to Judith Gitin and Marsha Weber.

Volleyball shields were presented to Judy Ferguson, Karen Kinney and Jack Osorno.

Folk dance awards were given to Betty Crumpler, Roger Wong and Irene Hom.

Second semester blocks were awarded to Miriam Lorenzen in badminton, Miss Vanderford received a block for her participation in women's basketball, and Durkee and Nora Wilson earned their blocks in modern dance.

Volleyball awards went to Darabian and Nancy Parraga.

Tim Dunn, Les Adams and Miss Tomlinson were awarded third and fourth semester stars.

This semester's RA Bowling League award was presented to the Newman Club. High point man in the league was Dunn and high point woman was Loretta Ching.

Pat Welsh led in women's high point handicap, and Hoyt Scott led the men's division.

Deadline Today For All Library Materials

All books, magazines and pamphlets must be returned to the library today unless special permission is granted for study during finals, Irene Mensing, reference librarian here, announced.

Those failing to return books will be put on the "delinquent list" and be prevented from receiving their final grades and enrolling in the Fall.

It was also learned that the library will be open all day during the summer session, but not at night. The last open evening for the library this semester is Friday.

Wilkening Assumes Office

Student, Instructor Win Service Awards

Two awards, one to a student, one to an instructor, highlighted the program at the Student Council awards dinner last Wednesday in Smith Hall.

For her co-operation in compiling and printing the state information booklet for Joe Egri, state information officer, Gail Margolin was presented with the outstanding service award for students.

William Richardson, counselor, received the faculty outstanding service award for his consistent aid in arranging student functions and the procuring of entertainment for them.

McCloud Stresses Reg Hour Accuracy

All students who plan to return for the Fall 1961 semester should be programmed by now, Walter McCloud, counselor, stated recently, and added that all returning students should be sure that they have their correct registration hour on the yellow program card for next semester.

Those whose program cards lack this information were advised by McCloud to get the correct hour from the time schedule for hours of registration, which are posted in counseling offices and on bulletin boards around the campus.

The new pre-programming system which ends the pre-registration crushes of previous semesters and assures the needed program to a good student, will receive its final test when more than 7000 begin to register at 8 a.m. Tuesday, September 5, the day after Labor Day.

Egri, Peterson Reign As Soph King, Queen

Graduating sophomores Joe Egri and Georgene Peterson were crowned as King and Queen of the Sophomore Ball last Saturday night during the intermission of the class dance at the Palace Hotel.

A crowd of about 500 saw Miss Peterson and Egri top 17 other contestants for the titles. Selection was by the penny-a-vote method, and all money collected will go to a scholarship fund.

First Fall Budgets Filter In As Council Sweeps Spring Slate Clean

By Richard Dragavon

With newly elected Associated Student President Gary Wilkening presiding, Student Council received the first budget for the Fall semester and cleaned up the remaining business for this semester.

Kathy Henderson, vice president, also served in her new position.

AS Card Sales Chairman Larry Levin announced that 2100 sales had been made. "I consider this excellent for a spring semester," Levin informed the representatives.

Levin also informed council that the committee which was formed to obtain entertainment to promote card sales for next semester had met with the Limelighters, but had encountered financial obstacles.

Levin was informed that this semester's council could not make any decision which would obligate the incoming legislators.

A partial budget for the football team was submitted so that the team would be able to get its practice underway for next fall.

The request, which totaled almost $2500, was slated to be studied and readied for action this week by Councilman Paul Snowberg.

Council also approved a new cabinet position, that of student coordinator of the student union. This office was deemed necessary because of plans for expansion of that facility.

The student union is slated to occupy the entire area of bungalows three and four. The student co-ordinator will be responsible to meet any difficulties which may arise in the expansion.

Campus Police Chief Jim Tedesco announced that his successor next semester will be Jerry McCarthy.

The Publications Board named Paul Piansky as chairman for next fall.

College Transfer Forms Due In VA Office Now

Students under the GI bill who intend to transfer to another college at the end of this semester should file an application for transfer immediately, Robin Dunn, veterans' counselor here, announced today.

Delay in the submission of this application results in the loss of benefits at the beginning of the Fall semester. Application forms are available in the new veterans affairs office, Room 201, arts building.

This application for transfer must be made anytime a veteran changes his place of instruction, Dunn stressed.

Better Cafeteria Conditions In Sight—Elworthy

Prospects for a slightly less crowded cafeteria next semester are much better, thanks to student co-operation, according to Sherman Elworthy, student government adviser.

Elworthy is confident that if the present help from students continues "the problem should solve itself." Another aid has been the student union. This, he said, has helped draw away cliques and students interested only in reading a book or having a coke.

CAFE FINALS HOURS LISTED

The cafeteria will conclude regular service hours tomorrow, according to John Dunn, cafeteria manager.

Fountain service will be available from 7:30 a.m. to noon, starting Friday. Sandwiches, other cold items and hot soup will be served from June 12 through June 14.

"Regulars" are another nuisance. These are people who arrive every day at the same times. "I see the same faces in the same places every day," he said. "Where do they get the time?"

Another continual annoyance that is somewhat abated is that of students who stop and talk along the way to their table. Usually two or three students, while holding their trays, will chat with someone met along the way.

The issue here is that there are many such clusters of students and each is blocking an aisle, hampering service and traffic.

Elworthy is glad to see that more students are using ashtrays.

New Facilities Enlarge Women's Gymnasium

An addition to the college's physical education department facilities is the recent installation of a dance studio and activity room in the women's gymnasium.

First used late last semester, the new studio and activity room were in the planning and construction stage for almost two years.

The dance studio was designed and planned by Lene Johnson, women's physical education instructor here, and Warner Jepson, professional accompanist for the dance classes. Final drafting was done by an architect.

The dance studio is constructed without windows so that the area can be darkened for special productions. Dimmer lights control the lighting system in the studio.

Exercise bars and numerous built-in storage cabinets cover the studio's other three walls. A spring constructed floor eliminates much of the studio's possible noise.

A glassed-in control room houses musical instruments, loud-speakers and makeup facilities. In the future, dance productions can be completely controlled from within this room.

The activity room on the main floor of the women's gymnasium serves primarily as a special exercise room, since it is considered too small for classes.

With a kitchen adjoining it, the activity room also serves as a useful place to hold fraternity, sorority and club meetings.

The new studio has made a notable difference in the dance classes, Miss Johnson stated. There is more enthusiasm in the classes and students seem more creative in their dancing, she said.

SCHOOL YEAR

1961 — 1962

Classes Jammed As Enrollment Hits Record 8285



AS ROGER MARIS knows, records were made to be broken! Rog just missed a tie, but registration here this semester went way over the top. Crowded parking conditions at the left signify the magnitude of the unexpected student overflow.
—Guardsman photo by George Pikich.

By Paul Plansky

Jamming corridors and classrooms to capacity, an all-time record 8285 students have registered here this fall, raising the college's enrollment to the second highest of the two-year colleges in California.

According to figures just released by Mary Jane Learnard, college registrar, the daytime enrollment total of 6228 and the evening division figure of 1657 both stand at all-time highs.

Of the combined record total of more than 8000, Miss Learnard attributed the unexpected increase to returning students rather than new registrants. The number of new students (mostly from local high schools) was anticipated and did not exceed expectations.

The surprise "rush," however, came from the largest per cent increase of returnees in the college's history, many of whom are in attendance here for their fifth semester, Miss Learnard explained.

Last semester's enrollment of 7536 and the Fall 1960 total of 7503 were both surpassed this semester by approximately 800 students.

To alleviate partially the present crowded conditions in the classrooms, a Communications G-5A section has one of its lectures scheduled for Tuesdays at 7:10 a.m.

This semester's record-breaking leap over the 8000 mark places the college second to Los Angeles City College as the two-year college with the largest enrollment in the state, confirmed in a telephone interview with Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator, dean of instruction.

Previously, Pasadena City College had held second place.

Complete figures revealing the number of students here from each local high school are still in the process of being tabulated.

(For editorial comment, see page 2.)

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 53 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1961 — NUMBER 1

City College of San Francisco Ocean and Phelan Avenues San Francisco 12, California

CPS Offers Inexpensive Insurance Plan To Students; Applications Due Thursday

By Herman Kligerman

Deadline for students here to make application for the California Physicians Service Student Health Plan has been announced as tomorrow, Thursday, by Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of men.

Eligibility requirements for this policy are that a student be regularly enrolled at the college and that he be a member of the Associated Students during the current semester.

Through the joint co-operation of the AS, the college administration and the CPS this plan was derived and offered to interested students inexpensively.

Hillsman urged students to consider this seriously since there is no college provision to handle injuries or sicknesses other than the minor type that can be handled by the registered nurse on campus daily.

Dues are payable in advance. Cost is $13 per semester or $26 for the entire college year. Coverage includes weekends, holidays during the year, and, if one has signed up for the Spring semester, the summer vacation period also

The plan is one of accidental coverage on a limited basis. If such a plan was applied for outside, the costs could range as high as $20 quarterly, according to the dean

Hospital benefits, X-ray and laboratory tests, surgical benefits, and physician visits in the hospital for illness or injury are among the services covered. In addition, out-patient medical benefits for injury only are handled by this policy.

Those enrolled in the plan have their choice of physician.

Full details and applications are available in Dean Hillsman's or Dean Mary Golding's office, at the Smith Hall bank (comptroller's office) or at the new AS office, S-134

If the demand is considerable today and tomorrow, Hillsman stated that the deadline could be extended slightly

The response to this plan was very good in past semesters, and Hillsman expects a record number of applicants this semester

Thespians Plan Drama Productions For Fall C-Hours

Because the Associated Students have been unable to appropriate the necessary funds, drama activities in the new theater will be limited to one major production this semester in January; however, the department will present College Hour shows approximately every two weeks.

Students, faculty and public have discouraged a more extensive program by their limited attendance, but Michael Griffin, drama director, hopes to arouse interest through experimental theater.

His College Hour shows will be performed in the round with the audience seated on the stage

Styles In Shakespearean Acting, first of the series, will be followed by Pullman Car Hiawatha, Ionesco's Foursome, and Death Of Bessie Smith, which has been doing well off Broadway.

In addition, works of Genet, Beckett and Sartre will be chosen, but because of the small seating capacity on stage, only Associated Student card holders will be admitted to the avant garde efforts.

Griffin looks forward to his single full scale shows, Shakespeare's King John. The play is an actor's piece and rarely done, even though many actors achieved greatness through it.

As it stands now, Griffin said, the show will run for one night unless presale tickets or some other indication demonstrates more enthusiasm than has been shown in the past.

One encouraging factor, Griffin points out, is the large enrollment in drama classes. Perhaps this semester's efforts will revive interest in the department's dramatic presentations, Griffin said.

His classes are full of many students who intend to take advantage of the unparalleled facilities that the college offers in this field.

Actor Rod Steiger Set To Appear At College Friday

The essence of Ernest Hemingway comes here this Friday during College Hour in the form of Rod Steiger, who recently starred in Short Happy Life at the Alcazar.

The play is loosely based on Hemingway's life and incorporates much of his work into one story.

Steiger was invited by Michael Griffin of the drama department, who was favorably impressed with the rather unusual production, which is now being slightly revised by its author, A. E. Hotchner, after the play closed last week.

Africa Week Visitors Here Stunned By Loss Of UN's Hammarskjold

By Richard Boyie

The tragic death of United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold September 18 cast a sense of despair among Africa Week visitors to the college last Wednesday.

They were here in observance of the week's Education Day, officially proclaimed such by Mayor George Christopher to afford representatives of various African nations an opportunity to see the city's schools in action.

In an exclusive interview, Abdou Sidikow, foreign secretary general of the infant Niger Republic, through his French interpreter said with a note of sorrow, **"Hammarskjold's death was a great misfortune to the small nations.**

"I was very much impressed with the similarity of feeling between our nations over the Secretary General's death; perhaps this will make closer the ties between your country and mine."

A note of hope was added when Sidikow, dressed in his long white native robes, commented on the forthcoming United Nations' East-West battle over the Soviet's three-power secretary generalship or "Troika" proposal.

"The people of Niger will lean toward the West, but not because of sentimental reasons."

Hopefully, the statesman added that Hammarskjold's death might make the Congolese "come to a peaceful solution of their problems."

A second Africa Week visitor, El Medi Ben Aboud, Morocco's ambassador to the United States, stated to Alfred Tapson's political science class that **"the neutrals will reject the Soviet's proposal.**

"We are anxious to know if the UN will be preserved," he added. "A more workable change is needed to the single secretariat, but I hope that the Soviets will not paralyze the UN by forcing its plan.

"The UN is the only hope of mankind and it is the salvation of the small nation. We must find a way to work out this problem or all is lost," the former Moroccan delegate to the United Nations pleaded.

In addition to Tapson's class, Irving Witt's sociology class was also visited.

After they had toured the schools, the guests again met at the college for an Education Day luncheon in the cafeteria.

IFC Slates Open House Tonight In Smith Hall

Inaugurating the fraternity activities for the fall semester, the Inter-Fraternity Council is sponsoring its 17th semi-annual consecutive open house at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Smith Hall, Bob Rogers, IFC president, announced today.

At the affair all men desiring fraternal affiliation at the college will have a chance to meet the officers and members of each of the eight organizations participating in a question and answer period.

The program will begin with welcoming addresses by Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, and IFC President Rogers. After this each of the individual presidents of the eight fraternities attending will give a short talk clarifying his group's aims, activities, and past and present records.

It was also pointed out by Rogers that an interested student may sign up with as many fraternities as he wishes without obligating himself in any way, and that the final choice is entirely up to the individual prospective rushee.

An IFC rushing fee is required of all students attending any of the rushing functions. There will be facilities set up at tonight's affair to collect money from those who haven't already paid.

Also, if a man paid this fee last semester, but did not pledge a fraternity, he will not have to pay again.

Entertainment will be put on by each of the eight fraternities. They are Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Phi Beta Delta, Beta Tau, Zeta Phi Sigma, Tau Chi Sigma, Alpha Phi Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Rho.

The IFC officers for the fall semester are Rogers, president; Fred Chernss, vice president; Bob Rauh, treasurer; Don Disterheft, secretary, and Don Tarantino, rushing chairman.



BOB ROGERS, IFC president, will be the emcee at tonight's Open House in Smith Hall at 7:30.—Guardsman photo by Christopher G. Utter.

Symphony Ticket Demand Forces Tight Allotment

A growing demand for a limited supply of the specially priced tickets now available for the San Francisco Symphony season has made necessary a new system of distribution, according to Meyer Cahn, music instructor and Symphony Forum adviser here.

The response for these tickets, which are sponsored by the Symphony Forum, and which makes possible a very substantial savings, has been so great in the past years that it was decided this year to have interested students apply.

Applications may now be obtained at the switchboard, S-169, near the main entrance in Science Hall.

A list of international guest performers is featured so that each of the 19 concerts offered this season will be highlighted by a special appearance.

Six guest conductors will appear, headed by Pierre Monteux, once the conductor of the San Francisco Symphony, and the well-known Andre Kostelanetz, who in recent years has recorded music from classic symphonies to popular songs.

Also scheduled to appear is the Russian composer-conductor Aram Khachaturian in a concert of his own works.

A sampling of the list of the guest artists reveals such renowned names as Robert Casadesus, pianist; Gregor Piatagorsky, cellist; and Yehudi Menuhin and Isaac Stern, violinists.

Cafe Problem Launches Action By Elworthy

Operation Turnover, launched today by Sherm Elworthy, student government adviser, will be a campaign to encourage students to use the college cafeteria facilities conscientiously, that is by observing the posted snack and lunch time hours of service there.

The breakfast and snack hours are from 8 to 11 a.m. and the lunch time from 11 a.m. until closing time at 1:15 p.m. The lunch period is what concerns Elworthy more because that is when the accommodating problem is most acute.

Also, he stressed the college regulation that anyone not registered here cannot make use of the cafeteria and anyone violating this rule will be asked to leave the premises on the spot.

There are 6228 day students registered here and the college eating facilities can seat no more than 650 persons at one time.

However, the newly enlarged Student Union scheduled to reopen last Monday with about 150 seats will help to relieve the present overcrowded conditions in the cafeteria.

Elworthy also stated that most students do co-operate by not monopolizing too much the seating facilities in the cafeteria, but the few who do not co-operate are sufficient to create the existing problem.

Sorority Sign-Ups For Rushing Start Here Next Monday

With sorority rushing set to start Monday and run for one week, Kathy Hallock, president of Theta Tau and the Inter-Sorority Council, announced that women students wishing to join may register any time between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day in Dean Mary Golding's office.

To be eligible to rush, women must have 12 units of college work with a "C" average or better. There will be a $1 fee for entrants.

Students who register for rushing will be invited to a tea Sunday, October 8, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Laurel Hall, 2676 California Street.

Sororities participating in rush week and sponsoring the tea are Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Tau, Gamma Kappa Beta, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau and Zeta Chi.

Featured also that week by the sororities will be a display of their pledge outfits in the showcase at the south end of Science Hall.

A collection of trophies and a scrapbook will be shown there also.

Last semester Gamma Kappa Beta, maintaining a 2.5 grade-point average, won for the first time the Margaret Dougherty trophy for the top scholastic average among the college's sororities.

Runner-up for the trophy was Gamma Sigma Sigma with a 2.4 grade-point average.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS — ACP — PRESS

Vol. 53, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1961 Page 2

Overflow Enrollment Stresses Value Of Two-Year Colleges

WITH the largest enrollment in its 26-year history, City College of San Francisco has begun another semester of higher education. The unexpected overflow of students in the classrooms here emphatically typifies the rising tide of America's college enrollment in general, and the important role of the two-year college in particular.

Last semester The Guardsman aimed editorial comment at apathy toward student government and student activities here and pointed out that the two-year college possessed certain **disadvantages** of unity and solidarity that four-year institutions of learning were not hampered by.

But rather than rationalize, let's look at the other side of the problem in order to explain (1) why the two-year college IS attracting such large numbers and (2) what its ADVANTAGES are.

College Registrar Mary Jane Learnard recently pointed to three causes for the large enrollment here this fall.

Economic—Bay Area employment is at a low ebb, particularly where student placement is concerned. This brings students here.

Political—The Berlin crisis has increased the draft rate and deferments for students require a full unit load. This brings more students here.

Social—The state's universities have stiffened their entrance requirements considerably, and this, too, brings students here.

City College, as a two-year college, **does** have several advantages.

Financially, with no tuition, it affords students a chance to save for later expenses at a university.

Scholastically, the classroom and laboratory courses here, such as freshman English and chemistry, are less crowded than at universities and more individual attention means better understanding of subject matter.

Psychologically, a student just out of high school can adjust slowly to his new collegiate environment; the abrupt change-over to a community-like university can often shatter his dreams and dismantle his stability.

The cross-section of students here is as varied as it is vast. They're on their way to other colleges, taking semi-professional courses, or enrolling for general education. With many different interests but ONE main goal (education), more than 8000 men and women have enrolled in City College of San Francisco this fall.

Hemingway is dead. The world needs new writers. **Hammarksjold is dead.** The world needs new diplomats. Education is the key, and the two-year college is the opening door.

Two-year colleges are "junior" only in the sense that they're lower division; they are not by any means secondary or second rate.

The Spectator

Thrills And Suspense Make 'Guns' A Must

By Herman Kligerman

SHEER determination on the part of six courageous men coupled with intense suspense throughout make **The Guns Of Navarone** a must-see on everyone's movie list.

The Carl Foreman production in Cinemascope and color is still going strong after more than a three-month stay at San Francisco's St. Francis theater.

Contrary to some beliefs, The Guns is not a western. It is a legend concerning huge radar-controlled guns on the island of Navarone, a highly guarded German settlement on the coast of Greece.

Ingenious schemes to blow this dreaded installation off the map, as an armada of British warships approach almost inevitable disaster, make this epic's climax one of the most thrilling to flash across the silver screen.

During the two-and-a-half-hour duration of the picture, the viewer will frequently find himself at the edge of his theater seat.

Take, for example, the group's treacherous voyage over stormy seas which actually injured several of the film's stars since no doubles were used.

Adding to the excitement was the personal fend aboard the sailing vessel and the sealing of an apparently unclimbable cliff which may make City College students wishing the picture think of good old "Hill 29."

Filmed on location in Greece, the production stars several veterans in film-making. In the leading roles are Gregory Peck, David Niven, Stanley Baker, Anthony Quinn and teenage idol James Darren in a strictly serious role as one of the "brave ones."

For probably the first time since the gimmick has been used, it was understandable why the theater's management forbade seating during the final half-hour of the adventure.

Coming out of the St. Francis one drizzly Sunday afternoon, this writer couldn't help but associate The Guns with another Columbia Pictures blockbuster from a few years back that won the coveted Academy Award—**The Bridge On The River Kwai.**

It won't be a bit surprising if the studio's latest bid for an Oscar wins the honor when awards are given out again next year.

Early Mo(u)rning Class Is Available To Eager Students

Rights of students to complain when they must rise for 8 a.m. classes are slowly and subtly being encroached on by scheduling of one class an hour earlier.

Because of the great influx of new students to the college, it was found that all scheduling space for communications 5A lectures was used, according to James Billwiller, director of the English department and acting dean of instruction for Dean William Mayo, who is on Sabbatical leave.

It was necessary to add another section either late in the afternoon or early in the morning, Billwiller said, and, because of the lateness of other classes already scheduled, the morning class was selected.

The section which was opened was quickly filled, and students are now attending classes conducted by Carolyn Riedeman at 7 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Tardiness is relatively infrequent, Billwiller commented, and the only complaints were from one or two students who thought when they enrolled that the class was to be held at 7 o'clock in the evening.

24 Join Campus Police

Cheat You May, Beat You Can't...

By Dave Grieve

If you can't beat them, join them, is a phrase which may or may not be applicable to the staff of eight Campus Police who hold down the college fort, in that if you're tired of receiving citations, try issuing them.

Only temporarily are the local gendarmes short handed; however, there are 24 spanking clean uniforms awaiting 24 brand new occupants, already enrolled, to fill them.

The big date is October 10, when the green but fair-haired boys will be transformed into two dozen policemen by the "ordaining" hand of City Police Chief Tom Cahill.

The dateline to remember is October 2, when at 8 a.m. the present staff of campus blues will be waiting with pencils in hand to issue citations to cars without student parking permits.

If a student is foolish enough to park illegally in student facilities after the latter mentioned date, he either has cohorts on the force or goes to church each week.

The city recognizes the college's student parking violations, with 2000 citations last semester and potentially more this fall.

Tips to "cagey" students trying to outsmart the law are few and far between, a fact emphasized by past experiences which have not foiled the keen eyes of the blue-coats.

Notes, left by students inside and outside cars, appear in all forms of size, legibility and content, but have one thing in common, **they don't fool the college cop.**

Another favorite of the previously cited student is to wrap an old ticket around the windshield wiper of his car in hopes of succeeding where his blood brother, the note leaver, failed. **That trick is one of the first lessons learned by the rookie traffic cop.**

Students fight this infamous college traffic scandal, but in the long run with the trouble and expense involved, it's easier to buy the Associated Student card and obtain a parking permit.



DEPUTY Campus Police Chief Lewis Pollack tags an illegally parked car. —Guardsman photo by Stan Ackerman.

Shots At RAMdom

By John Muller

TWO STUDENTS showed up for a music course during the second week of instruction and after the instructor called roll, discovered that they weren't enrolled in the class.

Because it was the last day to add classes the instructor rushed them off to the registrar to fill out "add" cards.

Half an hour later one student came back. Curious, the instructor asked him if he had completed all of the forms.

The student replied that he wasn't able to get the dean's signature and would have to go back to the dean's office at 10 a.m.

About five minutes later the second student came back, walked up to the instructor, and handed him an "add" card, **complete with the signature of the dean.**

The instructor, puzzled why one student was able to complete the forms and not the other, questioned the second student as to how he obtained the dean's signature.

"Simple," replied the student, "he's my father."

• • •

THE CAMPUS POLICE really have a ease on their hands now.

During the first week of instruction, students complained that when they parked their cars on the dirt hill in the vicinity of the arts building latecomers parked all around them so that the early parkers were unable to get out.

Brainstorm! Why not erect signs instructing the students to park properly. That's exactly what the Campus Police did.

The next couple of days saw the tangled mass of cars get even more tangled. Students still were unable to get out of the parking lot because of the cars carelessly parked around them.

Like enraged bloodhounds the Campus Police investigated the situation.

Doggedly they trugged up the hill to examine the mess. When they arrived on the scene they found lots of cars but no signs.

Somebody (ies) had swiped them.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1961

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper-production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAUL PLANSKY
Managing Editor ..... Dick Dragoven
News Editor ..... Herman Kligerman
Sports Editor ..... Ivan Temes
Feature Editor ..... John Muller
Staff Editor ..... Doug Cathcart
Staff Writer ..... Rich Shields

Editorial Assistants: Dennis Greene, Dave Grieve, Robert Hacker, Jerry Littrell.

Reporters: Gerald Almendares, Diane Kinsky, David Kleinberg, Herbert Mizia, Anna Papagni, Sandy Sells, Evelyn Thuds.

Cub Reporters: Richard Anderson, Richard Boyle, John Curtis, Thalia Demakas, Francine Dubonnet, Edith Grant, Vicki Grant, Miriam Howard, Fumi Komatsu, Vincent Liu, Joan Lucian, Mary McConihe, John McShane, Patricia Neider, Peter Oppenheimer, Jose Pineda, Dan Rosenbloom, Estrellita Zamora.

Photographers: Estuardo Dell'Acqua, chief; Hayden Townsend, Isao Tanaka, Stan Ackerman.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1961-1962

A Man With Patience

Hollywood Vacation Nets Actor Leff Bit Part On TV

Patience must be a virtue of an actor as Henry Leff, television and radio broadcasting instructor here, can testify.

While on vacation in Hollywood this summer, Leff got a telephone call asking him to read for a bit part in the new television series **Follow The Sun.**

He "followed" through and landed the part which, because it is the opening scene, is the attention-getter.

Here's where the patience comes in. On August 28, Leff appeared on the set at 6:45 in the morning. He was in costume at 7:30, and on location by 8:30. All day he sat around while the camera crew took shots of passengers in a car.

For the scene which he didn't expect would take more than a day to shoot, he appeared bright and early on the second day of shooting.

This time he got some action.

His part was to drive a car up a curving driveway and stop at a precise point. This looked easy enough for a scene expected to last about one minute.

Leff started up the driveway perfectly, but when he applied the brakes the car came to a jerky stop.

Leff just wasn't used to power brakes.

On that day Leff needed all the patience he could muster.

It took between six and seven takes before Leff could finally stop the car where the director wanted him to.

But Leff wasn't finished yet. On the third day he had to appear to be filmed while climbing up some stairs. It took half an hour to arrange the lights and camera just to shoot a scene of 10 seconds.

Finally Leff was finished. Now he looks forward to next Sunday, October 1, when the episode of The Highest Wall will be on Channel 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Leff isn't a newcomer to the acting field for, besides instructing television and radio broadcasting, he has appeared on several TV shows.

The Criminal Man, to be rerun on Channel 9, was perhaps his most versatile part. He played psychopaths, drunks and "assorted oddball characters."

Although limited to one appearance in this series, Leff played Joseph Stalin, the hated Russian dictator, in **Red Myth,** a series of one-half hour programs about the rise of Communism in Russia, which ran last January and February. He has also appeared in **Lineup** and various radio series.

Leff doesn't play the bad guy all of the time; in next Sunday's episode of **Follow The Sun** he's a good guy, a doctor.—**By J. M.**

Newspaper, Associated Students Wander

Guardsman, AS History Makes A Moving Story

By Rich Shields

Records of the various locations in the past of some organizations in the college read like combined histories of several moving van companies.

"Itchy feet" and "footloose" are phrases coined to describe people who like to wander, but who has ever heard of an apt description for a roaming newspaper, student government or veterans affairs service?

Probably the only people who think about it are those directly involved, but what "knight of the road" will not sigh with appreciation as their story unfolds?

The Guardsman was born in 1935 in a small office at Galileo High School during a period in the college's history when there were as many as 19 class and administration offices located throughout the city.

That office was fondly referred to by occupants as a "broom closet" because it had previously been, of all things, a broom closet.

In 1940, the student newspaper moved to S-134 of the then new Science Hall, and in 1946 to the west campus, where the reservoirs are now located and what had been, until that year, a WAVE training area.

Finally, in 1954, its "roaming days" at an end, the paper was settled thankfully in its present abode, S-304, once again in Science Hall.

But the story does not end yet. A devious interwinding of names and dates and places is yet to come.

The Associated Students in 1940 had their office in S-169, and then in 1946 they too were moved to "greener pastures" on the west campus.

They remained there until 1955 when they returned to S-169, which was promptly dubbed "the telephone booth" because, prior to their return, it had been the location of a telephone for faculty use.

In 1956 they moved to Bungalow 2, where the Rampdrium is now located, and in 1959 to temporary quarters in S-149 between Dean Mary Goldings and Dean Ralph Hillsman's offices.

After a few months they moved into S-140 where they remained until last semester. Then, so that the testing room, S-142, could be enlarged, they moved again to their present location, S-134.

Asked about his feelings toward the new office, AS President Gary Wilkening added his voice to those of unhappy Guardsman staff members (1940-46), faculty members (1946-54) and Veterans Affairs officials (1954-61).

All of the office's past occupants have been displeased with its small size and the wind howling through the eucalyptus trees just outside the window.

AS government members need not despair, however, for if the past holds any indication for the future, they will almost surely move again.

And, while the college offers no vocational training courses on how to move properly, interested students may gain or supplement experience in that field by keeping a watchful eye on the AS office.

Campus Organizations On Display

'Red Ram Rock' Highlights CAB Day; Rally Set For C-Hour

Introduction of campus organizations to new students is the purpose of the Club Activities Board's display during College Hour Friday, followed by the Red Ram Rock, a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight, George Woo, president of CAB, announced today.

The semi-annual affair, termed CAB Day, is purposely offered to the clubs, groups, fraternities and sororities "to sell the organizations' activities and interests through the medium of demonstration booths located in the courtyard, outside Smith Hall," Woo claimed.

The College Hour will start with a short pre-football "pep rally" consisting of band and song girl routines.

Climaxing the day, a dance will be sponsored by CAB in Smith Hall featuring the five-piece band of Burt Whiting. The decor will be red and white.

Other officers of the CAB are Vice President Joe Lencioni and Secretary Judie Crivelli.

The clubs and organizations registered with CAB for the fall can be categorized under several headings.

Athletic interests are divided between the Block SF and the Recreation Association. The honor groups consist of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Religious affiliated organizations include the Canterbury Club, Christian Science Organization, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Hillel Foundation, Lutheran Club, Newman Club, Wesley Fellowship and Westminster Student Fellowship.

Special interest clubs active in the fall are the Student California Teachers Association, Chess Club, Chinese Students Club, Contemporary Affairs Forum, Filipino Club, Folk and Square Dancing Group, Hawaiian Club, Horticulture Society, International Relations Club and the Veterans Association.

Students with professional interests can choose from a variety of groups, including the Broadcasters' Club, Campus Police, Drama Club, Engineering Society, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Le Cercle Francais, Merchandising Club, A Cappella Choir, CCSF Band Association, Men's Glee Club, Women's Treble Clef, Pick and Hammer, Real Estate Club and the Retail Floristry Club.

Fraternities with on-campus status are Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma and Zeta Phi Sigma.

Sororities include Gamma Kappa Beta, Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Tau, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau and Zeta Chi.



TAKING A BREATHER FROM REGULAR CAMPUS CHORES, the officers of the Club Activities Board gather around President George Woo to brush up on their parliamentary procedure. From left to right in front are Rick Aguilar, chairman; Judy Crivelli, secretary; Woo, and Pamela Chandler, decoration chairman. In back are Dan Collins, publicity chairman, and Joe Lencioni, vice president. —Guardsman photo by Estuardo Dell'Acqua.

Congestion Eases; Automats Keep Place In Basement

Congestion at the vending machines in Science Hall has lessened sufficiently, according to Oscar Anderson, co-ordinator of educational management, and the machines will "definitely be left at their present position."

Last semester's congestion was so bad that the administration threatened to remove the machines unless the students rectified the situation.

Anderson stated that the crowd had been reduced in size allowing students to traverse freely through the hallways on the way to class.

Another problem which presented itself was the fact that students were not using the waste receptacles to dispose of cups and papers.

Anderson warned that the area must be kept clean in order that the vending machines be allowed to remain.

At the present time there are no plans at all for any machines to be added to the Arts Building or Cloud Hall, he said.

Four Sites Set Up As Lost-Found Centers

Textbooks representing the bulk of material accumulated in the lost and found offices can be attributed to student carelessness during the first weeks of classes, Ruth Hoburg of the college secretarial staff disclosed today.

Student names and residence address inside the books will partially solve the problem, according to Mrs. Hoburg.

Four divisions for lost-and-found articles are located in the finance office in Smith Hall, supervised by Velda Maddux; in S-149 by Uriel Furiong; in A-201 by Betty Davis, and at Mrs. Hoburg's desk, C-303.

AWS Schedules Fifth Annual Confab Saturday Afternoon

Representatives from the Associated Women Students, headed by President Jan Doudiet, will attend the fifth annual AWS conference at San Jose City College this Saturday.

Each year the AWS sends a minimum of five delegates to the conference, held at one of the hostess colleges.

The keynote introduction speakers include student leaders from Mills College, Stanford University, San Francisco State and San Jose State Colleges. Students representing colleges from Bakersfield to the Oregon border are expected to attend.

Each speaker will present her ideas on the various aspects of the coed's role as she sees it on her campus, and will then relate the problems to students of her college.

The keynote speakers will serve also as resource leaders in the workshops.

Representing San Francisco at the conference will be nine woman students, who will participate in discussion of the College Coed Role theme.

Taking part are Suzanne Murphy and Jackie Rommel in The Coed Role On Campus workshop; Lana Holliday in The Role In The Community workshop, and Sharon Hawley and Margaret Criete in The Role In The Home workshop.

Additional delegates from the college include Barbara Sperring and Betty Rice who will attend The Role In Society workshop; Priscilla Popin, The Role In The World workshop, and Miss Doudiet in the AWS President's workshop.

Miss Sperring, one of the college's delegates, urged all women students to help participate in the conference.

The only requirements are a listening ear, a gift of gab, a willingness to enjoy herself and $1.50 registration fee, which includes lunch and a light refreshment in the morning, Miss Doudiet said.

Big-Little Sisters Sponsor 'Sack Social' To Welcome New Coeds

In the planning stages now is a Big-Little Sister event titled The Sack Social to be held next Wednesday, October 4, in Bungalow 6, Jan Doudiet, president of Associated Women Students, said today.

Purpose of the event is to invite as many women students as possible to attend, bringing their own sack lunch.

Already on the agenda is Sheree Moores, a speaker from Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's scholastic society. Her topic will be Tips To Getting Top Flight Grades On Midterms.

Tentatively, the Modern Dance Club will give a short performance also.

Priscilla Popin, active in AWS, is endeavoring to find hidden talent among freshman coeds for entertainment at the event. Anyone with talent can consult Dean Mary Golding in S-150.

Other major activities sponsored by AWS each semester are a fashion show-tea and the Feminine Fling.

The show and tea is scheduled for Wednesday, November 15, and the Feminine Fling, co-sponsored by the Recreation Association and the Inter-Sorority Council, is scheduled Friday, January 5.

Yell Leaders Head Rally Friday

Ram Trio Wins NorCal Trophy

Headed by the Ram yell leaders who took first place at the Northern California Rally Conference, the Rally Committee will present its initial program during College Hour this Friday.

Since the football team opens its home season Friday, the team will be presented at the rally, which will also include yells, song girl routines and other entertainment.

Head Yell Leader Chuck Wood and his assistants, Rally Commissioner Stan Burford and Otto Van Duyn, took the top prize in the conference held at Diablo Valley College.

In the meeting, yell leaders from throughout Northern California demonstrated their techniques and were judged by the University of California Rally Committee, which awarded a bronze plaque to Wood's trio.



CHUCK WOOD

Summer Work Nets Student AS Award

John Burnham, a sophomore here, was given an award last week by the Associated Students for his work at the Veterans Hospital during the summer.

Burnham, who worked at the hospital in the pharmaceutical division, was given the award because he put in more than 100 unpaid hours at the hospital.

The award was presented by Gary Wilkening, Associated Student president, during a Student Council meeting.

Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, congratulated Burnham and said, "He set out to do something and he did it well."

Veterans Must Turn In Forms By October 4

In order to be eligible for an allotment, veterans who served in the armed forces before January 31, 1955, must turn in their petitions by Wednesday, October 4, according to Robin Dunn, veterans' counselor here.

Sole purpose of the petitions is to assure that those veterans who have served at least one year receive the allotment due them.

Dunn said that of the 2200 veterans now attending the college, only some 200 are eligible.

H&R Offers Its 'Cooking Best'

Program Emphasizes Practical Training

By Gerald Almendares

Prejudice unites the Hotel and Restaurant operation people here.

They all agree that theirs is the best in the field nationally, maybe even worldwide, and it could be that this prejudice has some foundation.

According to Louis Batmale, dean of instruction, this department of the semiprofessional curricula here is highly selective of the students it accepts, and as the years have progressed so has the college's reputation and the number of applicants for admission.

Batmale said that it is not unusual now for a new student interested in the Hotel and Restaurant operation program to wait two or three semesters for enrollment into the curriculum. Only 50 new students were registered for this fall semester.

As a result of the growing demand, the student caliber has risen considerably and the college is being acknowledged as one of the best nationally in the field.

Emphasis in the Hotel and Restaurant program is on practical training. What the student learns in the lecture room is practiced in the college kitchens, bakeshops and storerooms.

On-the-job experience is offered through the co-operation of employer and labor organizations, enabling the students, as trainees, to work in the various large hotels and restaurants in the area as part of their studies, earning prevailing wages as well as college credit.

Under the supervision of nine full-time instructors with a combined total experience of 270 years, the students prepare and sell 4000 servings daily in the college cafeteria, using industry-like methods in all their laboratory operations beginning with clocking "in and out" cards, getting regular coffee breaks and reduced price meals.

In the modern, giant kitchens there are signs everywhere like, **"Do not use other student tools, you must use your own."**

The extra large working tables, cutters, ovens and bowls are kept shining clean.

The Hotel and Restaurant Society since 1936 has been providing campus and outside activities for the division students and affords contact with alumni and industry.

This society is the only student organization here that holds its seasonal socials highlight at the onset of the semester, instead of at the end.

The fall New Student Dinner was held September 15 in Smith Hall; volunteers of the society offered their cooking best.

Fall 1961 H&R Society officers are Clifford Charlson, president; Roger Haggerman, vice president; Bea Keller, secretary; Pat Flaherty, treasurer; Chick Swanson, publicity chairman, and Judy Trever, historian.

Lack Of Water Delays Student Union Opening

By Robert Hacker

Lack of water has caused another delay in the scheduled opening of the Student Union, Gary Wilkening, president of the Associated Students, announced to Student Council last week.

The opening of the union, located in Bungalows 3 and 4, was delayed earlier in the semester when a chairman could not be found to head the committee in charge of operating the union.

The main job of the committee is maintaining order at the union.

Wilkening stated that he had asked six persons to take the job of chairman. All six refused.

This problem was solved when Wilkening temporarily undertook the job of chairman until a permanent chairman could be found.

Now water, or the lack of it, has caused further delay in the union's opening. The water is used in the coffee machines and the machines are necessary to the operation of the union.

Another problem that confronted council was the proposed Better Relations Act.

The purpose of the act is to bring about a closer relationship between students and their leaders.

There was some discussion among cabinet members over certain points in the act, so it was tabled for further discussion at a later date.

A happier note was injected when Chuck Wood, sophomore council member, announced that the college cheerleaders won first place at the Northern California Junior College Yell Leaders competition.

Twenty-three to 25 colleges participated in the event, which was judged by the University of California yell leaders.

The winning team consisted of Head Yell Leader Wood, and his assistants Stan Burford and Otto Van Duyn.

Stan Burford, Rally Commissioner, announced during council that the tryouts for song girls had netted five capable women.

They are Johnnie Randall, head song girl, and her four assistants, Viehe Segie, Pat Warnock, Myrna Kelso and Sylvia Morey.

Campus Police Chief Jerry McCarthy told council members that to date 1150 parking permits and 150 scooter stickers have been issued.

He admitted that this was well under the number normally issued by this time in the semester but, he said, "We expect a boom in October."

This brought a chuckle from council members as the police will officially start tagging next Monday.

All members of council who were elected to posts last semester have returned to the college to take their positions.

This is quite unusual as normally one or two elected council members do not return to the college for various reasons. So far this semester, council has been saved the problem of filling vacancies.

Rams Shut Out Los Angeles In Season Opener

By Ivan Temes

VAN NUYS, Sept. 22—Unleashing an attack featuring a host of small, swift backs and a strong, unyielding defense, the Ram gridders tonight opened their season on a highly successful note as they powered past outmanned Los Angeles Valley College, 27-0.

Coach Grover Klemmer's charges, using a halfback flanker on every play, jumped in front with 6:18 left to play in the first quarter when Al Raine burst through left tackle for a 14-yard touchdown and the Southern hosts never recovered.

So staunch was the Ram defensive unit that it held the Monarchs to minus eight yards rushing for the game and only with five minutes left to play could the hometowners penetrate past the victor's 47-yard stripe.

Time and again big tackle Jim Baffico looked like the fifth man in the losers' backfield as he burst past opposing linemen to send the bewildered Valley signal-callers scurrying for cover.

Though in front by only the touchdown at the intermission, the Rams augmented that with a trio of six-pointers in the second half, the last two coming within a three-minute span.

Early in the third stanza, speedster Ron Coleman took Randy Autentico's short pass and raced 24 yards to paydirt.

Respective passes of 14 and 10 yards to Raine and Ernie Oliver along with Bob Taylor's six-yard run had set up the score.

Showing excellent field-generalship after a Los Angeles punt, quarterback Ben Winslow took his team from its own 20 to the Monarch 30 from where he connected on a pass up the middle to Verdell Price, who cut to his left, viciously straightarming the last defender, and went in to score.

Price's interception set up the final touchdown, a 12-yard pass from Winslow to little John Daigle, who skirted right end.

Chuck Oushani's 17-yard run was the longest from scrimmage as the winners, led by Tom Piggee and Taylor who combined for 88 yards, outrushed Valley 188 to minus eight and outpassed them 139-70.

Much credit is due the defensive linemen who supported Baffico and veteran end Terry Fischer, among them Cal Rothman, Alex Darnes, Jack Burgett, Dennis Drucker and Dave Urrea, whose driving effort picked off a Monarch pass in the first half.

Gridders Face Cubs Here Friday



RAM OFFENSIVE GUARDS Alex Darnes (left) and Dave Urrea stand ready to crash through the line while preparing for the game against the Cubs this Friday. Urrea, a newcomer to the team, will have the support of Darnes, a one-year veteran.—Guardsman photo by Herb Green.

Four Vets Lead Booters In Pre-Season Test Saturday

With the return of four seasoned veterans from last year's soccer team, Coach Roy Diederichsen is preparing his team for a pre-season test this weekend in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

Al Korbus, center-forward; Gary De Leong, goalkeeper; Flavio Valiente, right halfback, and Vincent Liu, left wing, form the nucleus for the team this semester.

The competition this weekend is with other teams in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference at the University of San Francisco's Ulrich Field.

Action will take place at noon on Saturday and will continue at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Other teams competing in the individual climinations include San Francisco State, Stanford, University of California, University of San Francisco and the University of California at Davis.

Winners at the end of competition on Sunday will be given a perpetual trophy by the Olympic Club.

Last year's soccer team tied for first place with the University of California but was unable to make the trip back to St. Louis for the regional finals.

Because this college is a two-year institution (the only such member in the conference) and National Collegiate Athletic Association rules permit four-year colleges only to participate, the Rams did not compete.

Coach Diederichsen has won commendation for molding players from all over the world into a consistently outstanding soccer team.

The team plays with the knowledge that even though they may sweep an entire season's play they will be ineligible to compete in the finals back East because of the technical rule.

This semester's schedule is as follows:

Oct. 6—San Jose State, here
Oct. 11—University of Santa Clara, there
Oct. 21—University of California, there
Oct. 25—San Francisco State, here
Nov. 1—California Aggies, here
Nov. 8—Stanford, there
Nov. 11—U.S.F., here.

AMS Plans Full Mural Schedule

A full schedule of intramural basketball games, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, will be drawn as soon as final petitions and dates are submitted and approved, Jack Gaddy, director of athletics here, said today.

As nothing can be decided until this information is turned in, definite dates will not be decided until the end of this week.

This year's competition again is expected to take place between the Club Activities Board League and the Inter-Fraternity Council League.

Each league is composed of eight teams.

Last year's title was won by the Associated Men Students in the playoff game with Alpha Phi Epsilon. The AMS players went through the season without a single defeat while players from Alpha Phi Epsilon suffered one defeat before losing the play-off.

Gymnasium Gets Major Facelifting

Anyone who visited the men's gymnasium during the summer witnessed part of the complete "facelifting" that was accomplished then.

According to Jack Gaddy, director of athletics, everything in the building was either cleaned, sanded, painted, varnished or repaired, except the body-building room which is only a year old.

Probably the largest bit of facelifting, or "floor-liftings" created completely renovated basketball courts. This included a sanding and varnishing job over the whole gymnasium floor, as well as repainting of all necessary lines on the courts and the painting of the backboards.

Even the bleachers surrounding the courts were repaired, sanded and varnished so there are no more splinters to puncture legs and clothes.

Glancing around at the new floor and shining walls of the gymnasium, Gaddy, expressed the hope that the student body would co-operate in keeping the "new" men's gymnasium in top shape.

RAMBLINGS Vacant Fullback Slot Perils Grid Season

By Ivan Temes

THOUGH Coach Grover Klemmer's Ram gridders will never plunge low enough to catch a glimpse of the hapless Oakland Raiders, the squad will still run into trouble finding someone to fill the shoes of departed Gary Lewis.

The powerful all-everything backfield star for the Rams last year now should be destined for national prominence as a fullback for the not-so-powerful Washington State Cougars.

As Coach Grover Klemmer states, "We have no men in our backfield weighing even 180 pounds this year, and can only hope that our small, speedy runners are able to carry the load."

Ex-Polytechnic High star Tom Piggee, a top hurdler who showed brilliantly on the football field for the college last year, will have to carry the brunt of the load and, though not a big man, may be called upon to fill the fullback slot.

Otherwise top hopes rest with a pair of 5-7, 150-pound freshmen in the halfback positions, Al Raine from Mission High and Washington's Ron Coleman.

• • •

WITH THREE new professional athletic clubs set to begin operations in San Francisco this fall, the college may be able to play a part in the success of at least one of the teams.

Though the San Francisco Saint basketballers boast such former National Basketball Association standouts as Santa Clara's Ken Sears and San Francisco's Mike Farmer, a former Ram performer, Freddy Williams, looms as a real darkhorse for the starting five.

While here for the 1957-58 campaign, Williams bucketed 379 points in 26 games for a 14.6 average. After a stint in the service, the high-scoring forward last year exhibited his potential for shoot-run-shoot pro ball by often scoring more than 40 points a game for Allan Hancock College.

The NBA's Syracuse Nationals thought so highly of his services that they drafted him high on their list.

For the first time local fans will have a chance to see top-grade hockey in person as the San Francisco Seals take the ice in November and there is no reason why this fast-moving, action sport shouldn't build a real following among the local gentry.

Of the new San Francisco Seals roller derby outfit all we can say is "to each his own."

• • •

AS WAS REPORTED earlier in the year, tennis standout Bob Siska has officially enrolled here and Coach Roy Diederichsen couldn't possibly be happier.

The 18-year-old former Junior Davis Cupper toured Europe and the United States this summer and fared well in the Men's Nationals before bowing to the old pro Vic Seixas.

Speed Squad Seeks Victory In Inter-City Traditional

By Dave Kleinberg

Presenting a light backfield and a heavy line, the Ram footballers will try to make it two straight wins over Los Angeles City College this Friday in the college stadium. Kickoff will be at 2:30 p.m.

The departure of Gary Lewis, one of the college's best backs since the 1948 days of Ollie Matson, has left Coach Grover Klemmer without an experienced fullback.

The 6-3, 215-pound powerdriver, who was named the outstanding back in the Big Eight Conference last year while playing fullback and quarterback, transferred to Washington State along with Herman McKee, a 9.6 sprinter who had been groomed to back Lewis.

Tom Piggee, the Rams' returning Big Eight All-Conference halfback, takes over the vacated fullback spot. Although the 175-pound Piggee, who gained 675 yards in 91 tries for a 7.4 yard average last year, is the only experienced back, help is expected from the incoming freshmen.

Claude Shipp, Ron Coleman, Verdell Price and Al Raine, all light backs weighing between 150 and 175 pounds, are speedsters. Coleman and Shipp are All-City picks from Washington High.

Raine Potential Standout

Raine, also an All-City selection, has run the 75-yard dash in 7.7. Klemmer said Raine, with his speed and shiftiness, could develop into a top back.

Randy Autentico, a freshman from Antioch High, has run the squad in practice, looking particularly effective on the short pass. Ben Winslow from Washington and Joe Alvarez, All-City from Lowell, have the reputations of being fine throwers.

Competition Spirited

Veterans Terry Fischer, Ray Greggains and Ernest Oliver are fighting for the two end spots. All saw considerable action during the Rams' third place finish last season.

Klemmer should be happy with his line. Dennis Drucker, the city's outstanding high school lineman, and Dave Urrea, a 6-0, 200-pound All-City guard from Lowell, will add depth at guard.

The only problem Klemmer has in this department is where to play them.

Linemen Switched

Two ex-guards, 230-pound Jim Baffico and 215-pound Jack Burgett, have been moved to the starting tackle positions.

It's fairly certain no one will take the starting job from veteran guard Alex Darnes, who made second team All-Conference last year. This means the guards may be alternated or Drucker or Urrea moved to tackle.

Freshman tackle Willie Lawson, a mammoth 6-3, 263-pound tackle, could be much help if he comes through.

"We have very good guards," Klemmer said. "This is definitely the strongest position on the line," he said.

Center Spot Set

Cliff Vattuone, the starting center, and veteran Clarence Scanlan have that position well cared for. Bob Kucich, a man Klemmer had high hopes for, is probably out of the season with a bad knee.

Graduation claimed All-Conference tackle Ed Johnson and second string All-Conference guard Jack Hickey.

Led by Lewis and Piggee, Klemmer's athletes rallied from a 6-0 first quarter deficit to defeat the Los Angeles Cubs 13-6, in Los Angeles last year.

The victory gave the Rams their tenth win in 24 games against the Southerners. One ended in a tie. Friday's game, the Rams' second and last pre-season game, should be a test for their league opener against San Mateo on October 7.

Incoming Frosh Bolster Cross Country Squad

Although the Rams lost the three top men of last year's championship squad, the newcomers are expected to give the cross-country squad "an equal or better" team than last year, according to Lou Vasquez, track mentor here.

Three returnees from last year's undefeated team, two new men from the spring track team and four freshmen out for the first time, are expected to form the bulk of speed.

Jim Nigra, returning letterman; John Weidinger, an ex-Balboa speedman, and Tony Ferrigno, a former St. Ignatius one-miler, all returnees, alternated in taking fourth and fifth places last year in league meets.

Not returning from last year are Frank James, Tom Jennings and Bill Hotchkiss, the Rams' 1-2-3 men.

Richard Byers, an excellent runner from Lincoln High; Andrew Loobey, among the best one milers in the state while at Polytechnic High, and George Varmuza from Washington High, have been considered the best of the new men.

Another highly rated newcomer is Tim Power, who was an excellent high school trackman at Santa Rosa.

Jose Valle, who ran the two-mile event for the track team last year, and Roger Ritchey, a one and two-miler, are expected to take high places.

Vasquez rates Sacramento as one of the strong teams in the Big Eight Conference.

The Rams' first meet will be the Sacramento State Invitational at Sacramento Saturday, October 14. All the two-year college cross-country teams have been invited.

The Big Eight opener against Contra Costa, Oakland and Stockton on October 19 will be in Golden Gate Park.

Block SF Banquet Caps Fall Slate

The Block SF Society, one of the oldest organizations on campus, once again opens its doors to all the lettermen of this college. Only those athletes who have been awarded a letter are entitled to join, Lou Vasquez, Block SF adviser, explained.

The highlight of the season is again expected to be the semi-annual banquet dinner during which letters and special trophies are awarded.

One of the chief purposes of this society is to engage itself in money-raising activities which will help finance the various sports teams on campus.

The concession stand was run initially by the society last year during the high school and college football and basketball games played. It will be operated again with one semester of experience.

Vasquez declared that no club can be successfully run without the continuous support of its members.

He urged all members to attend meetings which will be held during College Hours in C-260.

Ram Football Schedule-1961

September 29	Los Angeles City	Here	2:30 p.m.
October 7	San Mateo	There	2:00 p.m.
October 13	Contra Costa	There	8:00 p.m.
October 20	Santa Rosa	Here	2:00 p.m.
October 27	Stockton	Here	2:00 p.m.
November 3	Oakland	There	2:00 p.m.
November 11	Sacramento	There	2:00 p.m.
November 17	Modesto	Here	2:00 p.m.

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

VOLUME 53 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1961 NUMBER 2



Radio Broadcast To Lounge Foreseen

KCSF, campus radio station, will begin a new program broadcast to the lounge provided money is appropriated by the Associated Students for a wire that will carry the show from the arts building.

Chuck Harris, the Broadcasters Club's new president, is making plans for the program from the group's newly located studio overlooking the television headquarters in the arts building.

Since the live broadcasts from the cafeteria have been discontinued, Harris is looking forward to this second opportunity from the lounge to provide members with practical experience in production of a radio show.

Assisting Harris in the studio (above) are Vice President Stan Burford, left; former president Ken Jonah, center, and Secretary Pamela Chandler, right.

Presently the organization provides announcers for sports, rallies and numerous other gatherings; it operates Campus Carrier, the announcement program, and it tapes or records speakers, concerts and campus activities.

The club also has an extensive record library, which it makes available to other college groups.

Membership is open to any interested student, Harris said.

—Guardsman photo by Isao Tanaka.

Sack Social, Fashion Show On Tap For Women Students Today

Members of the Associated Women Students will be eating their lunches out of a paper bag when they attend the Sack Social today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in bungalow 6.

Barbara Sperring, AWS board member, explained that any woman student enrolled in the college is invited to attend. If she is interested in getting good grades, meeting other women from the college and a showing of a few fashions, she is urged to come.

Since many disappointed little sisters were unable to locate their big sisters during registration, today's program was planned to help freshman students to meet their sophomore sisters and each other.

The agenda includes a guest speaker, Sherrie Moores, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society. Her topic will be Tips On How To Get Top Flight Grades On Midterms.

A few dresses, appropriate for the upcoming Frosh Ball, will be informally shown. Freshman women who are not sure of the meaning of "dressy dress" will benefit from the presentation.

The Sack Social is planned to fall within most AWS members' lunch hour. Jan Doudiet, president, also urged all of the college's women to attend and to be sure to bring their sack lunches.

Fall Guardsman Publication Schedule Listed

Tentative dates for publication of The Guardsman this semester were approved by the Publications Board and released today by Paul Plansky, board chairman and Guardsman editor-in-chief.

The remaining dates for publication are as follows: October 11, 18 and 25; November 1, 8, 15 and 22; December 6; January 3, 10 and 17.

There will be only one publication during the month of December because of the Christmas vacation.

Distribution points for The Guardsman this semester will be the Silver Pole in Science Hall, at the entrance to the arts building, at the entrance to the library in Cloud Hall and at the entrance to Smith Hall.

Before any posters are placed on the college bulletin boards, they must be approved by the chairman of the Publications Board, Plansky explained. All posters may be approved by him in The Guardsman editorial office, S-304, each weekday at 10 a.m.

Because of the increased enrollment and addition of new clubs to the campus any student designing a poster is asked to keep the size of the poster at a maximum of quarter size, or 11 by 14 inches.

Publications Board members for this semester are Gary Wilkening, Associated Student president; Kathy Henderson, AS vice president; Dick Dragavon, managing editor of The Guardsman; Herman Kligerman, news editor of The Guardsman, and Plansky.

The only exception to these size regulations are campaign posters for student government elections here, which come under the direction and discipline of the election commissioner, a cabinet officer.

ISC Sponsors Fall Tea

Sunday Marks Initiation Of Sorority Rushing Activities

First event of sorority rushing activities for the fall semester is the Inter-Sorority Council tea, Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Laurel Hall, 2576 California Street.

Kathy Hallock, president of the Inter-Sorority Council, said she is looking forward to a big turnout of sorority rushess this semester.

Miss Hallock said that each registrant will receive an invitation to the tea during rushing registration, which ends Friday. This follows the orientation at College Hour Friday in S-100. Women interested can sign up in S-150.

In order to rush, women must be enrolled in 12 units of college work with a "C" average or better, and pay a registration fee of $1.

The tea and the rushing events which follow are designed to give women students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the sororities.

Representatives of each sorority and their sponsors will alternate in a receiving line where they can meet the rushees.

Sorority presidents are Jeri Vickers, Delta Psi; Jeri Sciutto, Phi Beta Rho; Sandy Thompson, Kappa Phi; Lois Kiney, Delta Sigma Tau; Diane Kinsky, Zeta Chi; Clare Weiner, Gamma Sigma Sigma, and Mary Ann Grandemarge, Gamma Kappa Beta.

Sorority sponsors are Martha Scott, Vivian Ward, Katherine Hondius, Norma Carlisle, Marceline McDermott, Louise Hepper, Melia Furgis and Dean Mary Golding.

Miss Hallock said, "Rushing will give women a chance to meet new friends and attend many new interesting activities with those of similar interests."



KATHY HALLOCK, ISC president, announced that this Friday terminates rushing registration. Sign-ups are still being accepted in S-150.

Desert Isle Motif For Shipwreck Dance This Friday

Phi Beta Delta fraternity will convert Smith Hall into a desert isle with palm trees and a sunken boat for this year's 12th annual Shipwreck Dance, to be held there from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight this Friday, according to Steve Braley, fraternity president.

Dress for this affair will be informal, he said, adding that costumes must be in good taste.

Admission for this dance will be $2 per couple, Braley said, and Associated Student cards are not necessary to attend.

Tickets may be purchased from any Phi Beta Delta fraternity member or at the door on the night of the dance.

Music will be furnished by Sal Vance and his orchestra.

Other fraternity members who are assisting with the preparations are John Margaroni, vice president; Greg Springott, secretary, and Ed Rodriguez, treasurer.

Along with the sponsorship of this annual dance, the fraternity, represented by the president, faculty sponsor and dean of men, presents a service award at the end of each semester to the organization which contributed the most to the college and to the community.

Donald Marcus of the counseling staff here is faculty adviser to the fraternity.

Drama Skit Highlights College Hour Programs

Drama students will present Ionesco's Foursome this Friday during College Hour in the new arts building theater, Michael Griffin, drama director, said today.

This performance will be in the round with the audience seated on the stage, the third drama performance of the semester.

According to Griffin, there will be only one major production this semester because of the lack of funds.

Shakespeare's King John will be presented in January with a cast of 60 to 75 members.

Pre-Programming For Spring Starts Here Next Week

Pre-programming for Spring registration will start at the beginning of next week, Walter McCloud, counselor here, said last week.

Each student planning to register for the spring semester must fill out a free hour form and a self-addressed post card, McCloud said.

The form and the card will be obtainable in Science Hall, the library and Smith Hall.

After the student has filled out the form and card he will return them to S-117 or to the counseling offices.

When filling in the free hour form the student will indicate the times he will be available for programming the spring semester.

The self-addressed card the student has turned in will, in turn, be mailed to him informing him as to the time of his counseling appointment.

Pre-programming takes about ten days. Any student who does not turn in a form and card during this time or does not keep his appointment will receive a lower registration number, McCloud warned.

Last semester was the first time students received their registration numbers on a scholarship, seniority basis.

In previous semesters students obtained registration numbers on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The new method of registration has been praised because it ends the pre-registration crush and emphasizes studies.

Problems encountered during this newly tried method, McCloud stated, were multiplied when 400 more students enrolled at the college than had been anticipated.

This caused many classes to be filled and closed before the second or third day of registration.

Mix-up in room numbers caused some confusion, but McCloud said the whole system worked out well.

President Louis G. Conlan has formed a committee to study the problems that were encountered during registration.

Newly Formed COO Handles Homecoming Day

A new group, the Council of Organizations, will handle all phases of the 1961 Homecoming Day on October 27, Associated Student President Gary Wilkening said yesterday.

The annual festival, which last year drew some criticism because of disorganization, will be completely handled by the new council.

The "big three," the car parade, the dance, and the naming of the Homecoming Queen, will be featured again.

Inter-Sorority Council President Kathy Hallock, Inter-Fraternity Council President Bob Rogers and Club Activities Board President George Woo will continue to control the project until the new organization is ready to move on its own.

Last year's Homecoming Queen was Sandra Genessi, a Newman Club candidate.

Conlan Tells 3-Point Plan To Ease Congestion

By Dave Grieve

A three-point solution to the problem of a congested cafeteria, a capacity-filled library, and crowded classrooms, caused by increased enrollment may rest in a future bond issue to provide additional space, Louis G. Conlan, college president, announced this week.

"Local student growth is progressively advancing," Conlan said, "but it will reach a plateau or maximum size in the coming six to ten years. Nevertheless, the college must be streamlined to accommodate a day enrollment of 7500," the president stated.

The three-point plan to solve the predictable disorder includes a new building, new instructors and teaching techniques, and an extended class schedule.

Laboratory and classroom space could be made available to new students by the addition of a wing to Science Hall and a separate building housing both the registrars' and faculty offices, and a student union, Conlan declared.



DR. LOUIS G. CONLAN, college president, recently discussed the campus congestion problem in an exclusive Guardsman interview here.

The president emphasized, "The primary purpose of a new hall is to offer students an informal study atmosphere, although without the use of reference books, which would remain in the library."

On completion of a study hall, students can shift from the overcrowded library and cafeteria to the new building.

Instructional steps taken for future enrollment entail enlargement of the faculty aided by newly developed teaching techniques, as in closed-circuit television and group instruction, wherein several faculty members advise a large class.

Daily class schedules can be extended into the late afternoon.

"A flaw in the approximate prediction of future enrollment at the college," Conlan disclosed, "is in the possible concentration by State universities on the upper division and tightening of lower division entrance requirements, thus necessitating a possible transfer of uncounted students to two-year colleges."

Ushering Provides Cultural Advantages

Providing an opportunity for a student to attend rich cultural performances without any cost, the ushering service, already in progress, has approximately 200 participants for the musical events in the Opera House and Civic Auditorium, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

On September 29 the ushers aided the theater during the presentation of Verdi's Rigoletto. This year, the 30th California Opera Series also includes such operas as A Midsummer Night's Dream and Turandot.

Ushering services will also be needed during the 19 forum concerts of the San Francisco Symphony.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 53, No. 2 | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1961 | Page 2

Guardsman Format Changes But Policy, Operation Stay Intact

EDITORIALS frequently offer articulate arguments based on current news events. These arguments are backed by facts and are usually written in lofty, picturesque and highly polished prose. Yet, editorials can also inform or instruct rather than take stands on controversial issues. Since we could find nothing to condemn and nothing to condone, today we shall get off our soapbox and go to the blackboard.

Being as objective as possible, we will discuss our favorite subject: **The Guardsman.**

The weekly college paper which you are now reading has a high set of journalistic standards. Each semester its issues are rated by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota. **The Guardsman has received 29 All-American ratings** ("distinctively superior achievement") in its 39 semesters of competition with other two-year colleges across the country. A rating of First Class ("excellent achievements") was received during the other 10 semesters.

With such high standards to follow, the college newspaper staff really has its work set before them—and then some. We are by no means haughty or aloof about our past performances and we eagerly and earnestly welcome comment from our readers. **Whether these "Letters to the Editor" contain strong verbs of praise or condemnation of our policy or whether they are directed to fellow students, any material received which is sensible, applicable and timely will be considered.**

Returning students here who have read **The Guardsman** in previous semesters may have noticed that this semester the format of the paper has slight alterations. Page 3, previously the sports page, and page 4, previously the second news page, have been reversed. Several minor changes are due later.

One may ask, with our old page sequence bringing us so many laurels, why we are advocating alterations. Our answer is: **As good as something was or is, there is always room for improvement—meaning primarily experimentation and innovation, not stagnation.**

The Guardsman does not have advertising; all expenses are subsidized by Associated Student funds. **Students who buy an AS card can have a clear conscience when reading this newspaper every Wednesday.**

Concerning the paper's policy, we must remain impartial in elections, whether Associated Student, city, state or national. We don't support "crusades," such as sit-ins, freedom rides, protest rallies, et al. We are not, however, restrained from expressing opinion on other controveries, involving anything from student government to world tensions as they affect the collegian.

Our policy in a nutshell is: an accurate eye, an alert ear, an informative arm and, above all, a level head.

The Spectator — Marilyn On TV Keeps Film Fans At Home

By Herman Kligerman

MOVIES may be better than ever, but, in view of the weekend TV offerings, that statement could stand a slight revision with the addition of two words—"on television!"

With the innovation of **Saturday Night At The Movies** and **Premiere**, top-notch feature length Hollywood pictures are now being unreeled for the whole family to enjoy in the comfort of their own home on their miniature silver screen.

The former program can be seen nationally, and in the Bay Area is on KRON, Channel 4, Saturdays between 9 and 11 p.m., while the latter is siated on Sunday evenings over independent KTVU, Channel 2, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Saturday Night came upon the scene a few weekends back with the presentation of the 1953 comedy, **How To Marry A Millionaire.** It was also shown in living color for the fortunate ones owning a color receptor.

With Marilyn Monroe as one of the stars, what red-blooded young man would leave the comfort of his home to go down the street to his local flick and see possibly a more modernized production, mmm MM?

This brings up another point. Now that good movies, although not the latest, are being shown on the "idiot box," the long-established custom of going out to a movie or drive-in on a weekend may be slowly but surely going out of style.

Premiere was the Bay Area's granddaddy of these new movie shows. In its tenure of existence (about six months by now), good motion pictures such as **The High And The Mighty, The Searchers, Land Of The Pharaohs** and **Tea For Two** have already been shown.

There is still a vast library of flicks available to the two programs. Twentieth Century-Fox and Warner Bros. are the two major studios releasing such "gems" to the TV audiences currently.

There has been a great necessity for the showing of good films at a reasonable hour of the evening and it looks as though the executives of TV stations have finally realized this desire of the public.

Maybe NBC-TV and KTVU-TV will open the doors for the other stations throughout the country to follow suit.

The fate of the time-old custom of going out to a movie during the weekend may be indefinite today, but with more and more channels joining the trend to improve their own Trendex ratings the custom may disappear.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1961

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAUL PLANSKY
Managing Editor ..... Dick Dragavon
News Editor ..... Herman Kligerman
Sports Editor ..... Ivan Temes
Feature Editor ..... John Mulier
Staff Editor ..... Doug Cathcart
Staff Writer ..... Rich Shields
Editorial Assistants: Dennis Greene, Dave Grieve, Robert Hacker, Jerry Littrell.
Reporters: Gerald Almendarez, Diane Kinsky, David Kleinberg, Herbert Mirls, Anna Papagni, Sandy Sells, Evelyn Thude.
Cub Reporters: Richard Anderson, Richard Boyle, John Curtis, Thalia Demakas, Francine Dubonnet, Edith Grant, Vicki Grant, Miriam Howard, Fumi Komatsu, Vincent Liu, Joan Lucian, Mary McConihe, John McShane, Patricia Nelder, Peter Oppenheimer, Jose Pinada, Dan Rosenbloom, Estrellita Zamora.
Photographers: Estuardo Dell'Acqua, chief; Hayden Townsend, Isao Tanaka, Stan Ackerman.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1961-1962

PUT... Put... put

Scooter Commuters Here Forced To Rise Earlier, Alter Route To College

Motor scooters are becoming the campus fashion, growing steadily from a handful of fearless, anti-Detroit radicals into a common, majestic, two-wheel worshipping clan.

Ideally suited for the contemporary college student usually hampered by a strict budget, the scooter can transport him easily and inexpensively through the skyways and byways of the city.

Recently this clan was the victim of a State law forbidding the use of motorcycles under 15 horsepower and all motor scooters on the skyways and freeways.

This new law initiated a chain reaction amongst local two-wheel members by restricting the faster routes of travel throughout the city, into Marin county and down the Peninsula.

College participants in the two-wheel clan feel that the new law is unjust in that the put-put owners pay their gas tax and a license fee comparable to that of an automobile driver.

Contrary to the motor scooter driver's argument that he maintains a legal speed limit, the Highway Patrol states that the underpowered vehicles are a menace to the fast and heavily traveled freeway, because of their slow speed.

Students who previously traveled the freeways to arrive at college, because of their adjacent home location and the shorter time period, must now alter their route to primary streets and highways, necessitating a student to "wake up with the chickens."

Local scooter enthusiasts scheduled a demonstration two weeks ago to acquaint the public with their problem and to build a civic sympathy with the cyclists.

Make Room There!

Petite Parkers Make Grade, In Own Stalls

It all started in Europe when someone long, long ago decided that what this world needed was a small car.

His brainstorm made sense, too. The small car would be easier on gas, upkeep and so on. Probably, however, the thought of parking ease never entered into the picture until one of his ancestors brought the first of the "petite parkers" to the good old USA.

The little guy seemed lost at first among all of his big iron brothers from across the ocean. But America has always been known to champion the underdog and this was no exception. The "petite parker" slowly crept into the hearts and garages of millions.

Was it really public apathy that caused this gigantic boom? Could it "maybe" be that the American public finally realized that the foreign car was much easier to park in congested streets and parking lots than the big bulky American car?

Well, it's now the year 1961 and Detroit has even gotten on the bandwagon of the compact car boom. They resemble flies now. You can't drive anywhere in the country without seeing a colony of them on display in some showroom window and lining the street outside.

Sooner or later the pint-sized vehicles had to migrate to the campus. And the petite parkers have made the grade at college now, for in Cloud Circle there are eight freshly painted stalls measured to fit the little guy.

Wandering Drum

Gridders Vie For Tom-Tom At San Mateo

The "big" game of 1961 will be played this Saturday. It's not California vs. Stanford. It's City College of San Francisco vs. College of San Mateo at San Mateo for the prized Tom-tom drum.

The Tom-tom drum, now possessed by the Bulldogs, has gone to the winner of each San Francisco-San Mateo game since October 25, 1946, when Sonny Lewis, San Mateo's assistant yell leader, offered the Chinese Tom-tom to the winner of the annual contest.

Prior to that time the two teams had split six games.

This was the start of a bitter rivalry. One week before the 1952 game and with the Rams in possession of the Tom-tom via a 1951 victory, the drum disappeared from the college campus.

Shortly after its departure, San Mateo, with great temerity, displayed the Tom-tom at its rally. The Rams won the 1952 game but the Tom-tom was not found until after the 1953 contest, where it turned up, of all places, in the college rooting section.

The mystery of the wandering Tom-tom, like that of Stanford-California Axe stealings, was never solved. All reports indicate San Mateo now definitely has the Tom-tom, but if the Rams win, will we see it?

The Tom-tom, a red and white, blue and white painted drum (the colors of the two colleges) has been held (technically, of course) nine times by the Rams, six for the Bulldogs.

The last time the Rams held the Tom-tom was 1957.

Shots At RAMdom

By John Muller

ANYONE thumbing through an old newspaper that is around the house would be amazed at the oddities, quirks and humor that splatter the news, as well as how foolish and laughable some people and situations can be.

For example, those 20 nuclear war scare families from the New York area who recently moved to Chico. In the body of the article was the information that the Air Force is completing an ICBM launching site five miles outside of Chico.

And still further down in the article, almost at the end, the reporter let slip that the State Disaster Office in Sacramento considered the launching site "a prime target" in the event of enemy attack.

That's almost as ridiculous as buying a bomb shelter on the installment plan.

What's worse, even if a person decided to build his own bomb shelter, he would have to have a permit.

And by present standards, the little cubbyhole which was originally designed to protect you from the blast and shield you from fallout would probably have to have an eight-foot ceiling, running water and a waste disposal system.

Very soon everyone will be trying to outdo the Joneses when the bomb shelter fad gets stronger; bomb shelters with underground rumpus rooms for the kids, others with fallout proof swimming pools, for example.

Just think! Even drive-in bomb shelters with monthly rates. Could be that we'll even have bomb-fallout proof cars.

The imaginary possibilities are unlimited.

• • •

ANOTHER STORY in the same old newspaper declared that be-kind-to-birds-week had begun in the new Civic Center Plaza.

The many persons rarely in the vicinity of the Civic Center must certainly have been surprised to read about the new 32-foot mass of welded steel statue that adorns the new pool in the recently face-lifted plaza.

Judging from the content of the article, it should make a wonderful pigeon perch.

With all due respect to the good old San Francisco pigeon, we feel that there should be declared a no-man's-land around the structure.

• • •

AND TO END IT ALL, Johnny can read! Well, he can't really, but he pretends to. According to a new technique in kindergarten, Johnny is given a book and encouraged to thumb through it and pretend to read.

Get away from the books and enjoy an evening of ping-pong, pool and dancing.

Activities include four areas of interest: social, educational, sports and outings.

Sports offered are basketball, badminton, swimming, squash, handball, trampoline and skiing. Lectures on various subjects such as art, music, literature, psychology and current events. Proposed outings consist of picnics, beach parties, legitimate theater, hayrides, football games, dinners, bicycle rides, bowling and dances.

For further information call Center Staff Worker, Deborah Soskin, at FI 6-6040.

Howard Fleishman,
President of Young Adults.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Hall. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. It so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

• Youth Group

Editor, The Guardsman:

I feel the unlimited opportunities of the Young Adult Group at the San Francisco Jewish Community Center should be brought to the attention of students here.

Let me briefly acquaint you with the group's functions: the group is composed of young men and women between the ages of 18 and 25 who meet every Thursday evening between 8:30 and 11 p.m.

Instructor Praises Morning TV Course

Biology To Take Place Of Sleeping

By Rich Shields

It has often been suggested that people waste a major part of their lives sleeping, but has anyone ever figured out how the extra hours of a non-sleeping person's day might be utilized?

Jules Fraden, life science instructor here, believes he has at least part of the answer in the new biology course which will be telecast over KPIX, Channel 5, from 6 to 6:30 every weekday morning.

"Students will find it rewarding indeed," Fraden remarked, "if they will sacrifice a little of the time they waste sleeping for educational endeavor."

The course will consist of daily lectures, midterm and final examinations, and will be offered in two semesters for six units of credit.

The years-long practice of beginning classes at 8 a.m. was ended this semester with the addition of a 7 a.m. class in the curriculum, but now students can "go the college one better" and start at 6 a.m.

The program will not be available over the college's closed circuit channel, however, so students will have to attend lectures in their homes.

And for those who will be tempted to have breakfast in bed while taking notes, the anatomy of frogs, worms and lizards will be among the topics discussed at various times during the semester.

Additional information (and temptation) may be obtained in the biology department on third floor of Science Hall or by writing to Department of Correspondence Instruction, University Extension, University of California, Berkeley 4.

Counterpoint

Eat, Relax But Don't Play Games

By Dick Dragavon

CITY COLLEGE has a student union.

When it first opened last semester the lounge had a capacity of 50 persons. This semester the size has been more than doubled.

Efforts have been made to obtain vending machines of a nature to serve everyone's taste. In fact, the opening of the lounge this semester was delayed so that a water system could be installed to accommodate a coffee machine.

Bungalow 3 has been equipped with chairs and tables sufficient for 125 students to relax between classes or at lunch time.

Soft drinks, candy and cookies are available, and attempts are being made for a hookup so that KCSF can be heard at all times.

It will be a place for students to take their minds off their classes temporarily with such diversions as conversation, songs maybe, and even poetry reading if they feel like it.

But—no games! No chess, no checkers, no whist, cribbage or Old Maid. Games are prohibited by state and local school regulations.

One wonders whether the effect of this prohibition could be as disastrous as another prohibitive act was some 40 years ago.

An image unfolds:

A sharp looking student in Ivy League suit and narrow brim hat pulled down over his eyes lurks in the corner, and occasionally approaches unsuspecting undergrads with the whispered proposition, **"Tic-tac-toe forms? Only a nickel."**

Price ceilings of these commodities are unlimited on the black market.

The sandwich machine is a front and an outlet for vending illegal **Battleship** forms which are concealed on the insides of the bags.

Students who only appear to be having lunch and conversation pass under the eye of the lounge supervisor who, if he listened more closely would hear, **"C-8," and "You sank my destroyer!"**

Bootleggers appear on the scene, delivering primary materials for **Spin The Bottle,** under the guise of soft drink strikebreakers.

A symbolic diversion of this new, hardened, literary breed is **Hangman.**

It might be wise for legislators and administrators to reexamine the dangerous potentials of this act.

All Sophs Invited To Meet Friday

The first Sophomore Class meeting of the semester will be held during College Hour Friday in S-331, and all students are urged to attend by Class President Dan Collins.

Several matters of concern to sophomores will be discussed during the meeting, Collins said, such as committees for the forthcoming Sophomore Ball, the ball's theme, and class projects.

Entertainment is planned during the intermissions, and the evening's highlight will occur when the Sophomore King and Queen are crowned and awarded trophies. Dress will be semiformal.

College clubs and organizations which sponsor the candidates for king and queen will post photographs of their candidates two weeks in advance of the ball.

Officers working with Collins are Kathy Mansfield, vice president; Pam Klein, corresponding secretary; Lollie Ersepke, recording secretary; Bill Reichert, treasurer; Joe Lencioni, activities chairman, and Jackie Rommel, dance chairman.

Art Contest Prizes Gross $2250

Third and fourth semester art and advertising art students here are eligible to enter the 1962 Collegiate Advertising Poster Contest, sponsored by the Advertising Association of the West and the Zellerbach Paper Company, according to William J. Eckert, art instructor.

The theme for the 1962 Collegiate Advertising Poster Contest is Break The Language Barrier. In previous years, two of the themes were Fight Prejudice and Vote.

Prizes in the poster contest amount to a total of $2250. Contest areas are divided into 10 regions. The 10 regional first prize posters will be judged for the $500 grand prize.

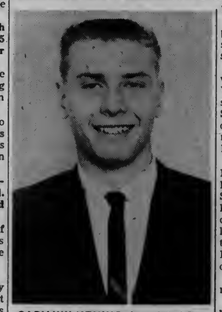
The winner will also get the satisfaction of seeing his idea in print and knowing that his work is serving a useful purpose, Eckert stated. The deadline to enter this contest is March 31, 1962.

Wilkening Fills 22 AS Cabinet Posts, Drops Alumni Officer

Lon Ernshaw Succeeds Jim Byrnes As Card Sales Chairman, Reports 2500 Memberships In First Month

With Lon Ernshaw appointed Associated Student card sales chairman to fill the vacancy created when Jim Byrnes decided to stay in the Navy, AS President Gary Wilkening last week filled 22 of 24 cabinet posts.

Concurrently, Ernshaw reported to Student Council members that to date more than 2500 AS cards have been sold, a record for the first month of the semester.



GARY WILKENING, Associated Student president, announced appointments of officers to fill cabinet posts.

Wilkening has still to appoint a parliamentarian, and an alumni liaison officer will not be appointed this semester.

The five officers elected by the AS who head Wilkening's cabinet are Vice President Kathy Henderson, Associated Men Student President Paul Snowberg, Associated Women Student President Jan Doudiet, Sophomore Class President Dan Collins and Freshman Class President Greg Monk.

Appointed cabinet officers are Gail Margolin, secretary; Sandy Shaw, Finance Committee chairman; Judy Starky, corresponding secretary; Bob Perkins, State Information Service chairman; John Jacobson, Men's Athletic commissioner; Ed Ayalin, Election Committee commissioner, and Dianne Hardesty, Campus Affairs coordinator.

Miss Hardesty is also Red Cross representative here.

Honorary appointive cabinet members are Stan Burford, Rally commissioner; George Woo, Club Activities Board president; Bob Rogers, Inter-Fraternity Council president; Paul Plansky, Publications Board chairman; Sue Mount, Publicity Committee chairman; Jerry McCarthy, Campus Police chief; Shirley Thornton, Recreation Association president, and Kathy Hallock, Inter-Sorority Council president.

Moores Presides Over AGS Honor Society This Fall

New officers for Alpha Gamma Sigma were officially announced during its first meeting by William Richardson, faculty adviser for AGS.

They are Sheree Moores, president; Bruce Mebine, vice president, and Elizabeth Boudront, secretary-treasurer.

Richardson, who is also the state secretary for AGS, outlined plans for offering coaching services to students of the college during the meeting.

One of the activities of the group is to coach those students who are in need of scholastic help.

AGS is the organization whose only requirement for membership is scholarship.

The standards a student must meet to belong to AGS are based on units carried and grade points.

They are computed as follows: 12 to 14 units, 42 grade points; 15 units, 45 grade points; 16 units, 48 grade points; 17 units, 51 grade points; 18 units, 54 grade points. Also, no student may have a final "D" grade.

Blood Bank Offers Gratuity To Donors

The Permanente Blood Bank will pay professional blood donors from local colleges $10 per unit of blood for their donations.

Students and faculty members interested in donating blood on a professional basis can present themselves at the laboratory on the second floor of Kaiser Foundation Hospital for blood typing.

When emergencies occur, the blood bank will inform the registered persons of the type needed for donations.

Kaiser Laboratory is opened on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Graduation Petitions Due By This Friday

Students planning to graduate from the college at the end of this semester must file a petition for graduation with the office of the registrar on or before Friday.

Petition forms may be obtained at the office of the registrar, Science Hall, Room 121.

George Cook Acts As Student Union Interim Manager

By Bob Hacker

George Cook, a student at the college, was appointed last week to the position of interim manager of the student union by Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator of educational management here.

Cook, who had previously appeared before Student Council members and offered to supervise the operation of the union, was appointed by Anderson to insure the opening of the union for last Monday.

Council had previously discussed the appointment of Cook and decided to study the plan further.

As it is now, the final appointment of Cook is still up to the council members.

The union is open this week and Cook expressed hope for its successful operation. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A television set is expected to be set up so that interested students can watch the World Series during their free hours.

This, together with coffee and doughnuts, is expected to be the prime attraction at the union for the next few days.

Cook said he would try to obtain a blackboard so the scores of the games could be posted outside the union.

In other student government affairs council passed two and tabled one budget for a total of more than $1000 last week.

The two passed were the student-faculty relations budget and the posters and banners budget.

There was little discussion directed toward either of these. The Student-Faculty Relations Committee received all of the $600 it requested, while the posters and banners budget was cut from $421.50 to $416.50.

The Finance Committee chairman had something to smile about when Gary Wilkening, president of the Associated Students, announced that he had talked to Jack Gaddy, men's athletic director, and had been informed that the men's athletic department would need only about $10,000.

The committee had previously estimated that about $12,000 would be requested by the department.

Club Meetings, Concerts, Lectures Scheduled For Fall College Hours

Six club meetings, four concerts and three lectures are programmed for the remaining 12 College Hours, Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman said yesterday.

The four lectures, which will cover a wide range of academic interest with emphasis on social sciences, will start on October 27, Irving Witt, sociology instructor and organizer of the series, indicated.

Plans are to secure speakers from surrounding colleges, the University of California and San Francisco State in particular. The final lecture, December 29, will be a panel discussion among members of the faculty.

California And Her Natural Resources is the title of the film to be shown this Friday in S-136, according to Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor here.

Other films to be obtained and shown later will be scientific, travelogue and Navy films.

As in the past, all seats are on a first-come, first-serve basis and all students and faculty members are welcome, Devlin said.

Clubs will meet in rooms assigned this Friday. The only double College Hour this fall will be on December 8.

The following is the remaining schedule: October 6, club meetings; October 13, concert; October 20, club meetings; October 27, lecture.

November 3, club meetings; November 10, rally and concert; November 17, club meetings; November 24, holiday, no College Hour.

December 1, club meetings; December 8, Christmas Concert; December 15 and 22, holidays, no College Hour; December 29, lecture.

January 5, concert; January 12, club meetings; January 19, no College Hour; January 26, no College Hour; February 2, 9, 16 and 23, no College Hour.

Frosh Ball Set For October 20

Sophistication will be the theme of this semester's semiannual Frosh Ball slated for the Colonial and Italian rooms of the St. Francis Hotel between 9 p.m. and midnight, Friday, October 20, Greg Monk, Freshman Class president, stated today.

Free bids will be distributed to frosh between Monday, October 16, and Wednesday, October 18, upon the presentation of an Associated Student card. After that time, invitations will be available to the entire student body on a first-come, first-serve basis, Monk said.

Students when picking up their bids should have the name of their date, he added.

Dress is semiformal and couples only will be admitted. Music will be supplied by Ray Hackett and his orchestra, with additional entertainment planned to include an electric guitarist and a drummer.

Highlighting the ball will be a Cutest Couple Contest, Monk added.

Working toward the success of the dance with Monk are Josie Gunther, vice president; Joan Morrow, corresponding secretary; Marlin Snipper, recording secretary, and Ron Biagini, treasurer.

H&R Executive Chef Nets Special Award

Pierre Coste, executive chef of the hotel and restaurant department here, was awarded during the past summer the Special Debands Award by De Bragga and Spitler Incorporated of New York City in recognition for his "outstanding contribution and for fostering greater interest in the culinary profession of the United States."

Recognition is also made of an outstanding record of promotion by writing, training and other worthwhile practices in the field of cookery.

This annual award, established by Paul A. Spitler, is open to anyone, including chefs and culinarians, regardless of his affiliation, provided he resides within the boundaries of the United States. The honor is desired by many but only the best are considered for it, the citation said.

Club Cavalcade

Organizations Welcome New Students Friday

By Sandy Sells

NUMEROUS activities will be highlighted throughout the college this week.

First on the agenda is the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship.** This organization invited new members to the next meeting this Friday during College Hour in C-201. Howard Schoon, a member of the college's faculty and a counselor here, will be the special guest speaker. His subject is Marriage Relations.

This Friday at 8 p.m. the fellowship will meet at the home of Judy Almlie, prayer and Bible study chairman, for a group discussion on the Book of Ephesians.

Meyer Cahn, music instructor here, will give a lecture on some aspect of music to members of **Hillel** on Friday in C-246. Visitors are welcome to attend.

Four members of the **Retail Floristry Club** represented the college last Sunday at the State Conference of Retail Florists in Los Angeles. A demonstration of floral arrangements was presented.

All those interested in signing up for the **Newman Club** snow trip should come to the business meeting on October 24 during College Hour. The trip is planned in January during the semester break.

The **Merchandising Club** is soliciting for new members. A business meeting this Friday in S-258 will be held so old and new members may discuss their main objectives.

Boasting about 20 players this semester, the **Chess Club,** meeting in C-114, is inviting interested students to attend. Talent in the game is not a prerequisite.

Contemporary Affairs Forum, under the leadership of Edward Jackson, will hold a business meeting this Friday for an election of new officers.

The International Relations Club has invited the Filipino Club to perform one of their native dances at the tea dance to be held at San Francisco State College this Friday.

For education majors, the **Student California Teachers Association,** plans a meeting on this Friday in C-269. A guest speaker, a student teacher at the college, will speak on his experiences.

Deadline for club news is noon each Wednesday in The Guardsman office, S-304.

AMS Asks Student Ideas Via Suggestion Box

The Associated Men Students are once again in the suggestion box enterprise this semester, encouraging all students to present their ideas concerning all phases of the college's procedures in writing, according to Paul Snowberg, AMS president.

The thinkers can drop their ideas into either of the two suggestion boxes, one located by the Silver Pole in Science Hall and the other by the north exit door in the cafeteria.

All suggestions placed in these boxes will be appreciated and receive due consideration, Snowberg said.



PROVIDING A LINK between past and present Ram athletic history are Bill Fischer, former baseball coach and now a counselor here, and his sons Terry (left) and Bill, standout ends on the present gridiron squad. —Guardsman photo by Stan Ackerman.

Fischers Proof Of Proverb —Like Father, Like Son

By Doug Cathcart

Like father, like son, is an old saying, but nothing could more aptly describe the four gridiron men of the Bill Fischer family.

Bill, Sr., presently a counselor here, began his football career at St. Mary's College as a guard under the famous "Slip" Madigan. In his senior year (1931) with the Galloping Gaels he was elected to the All-American team.

It's 1961 now and once again the name Fischer is coming into the limelight as a football trademark, for two of Fischer's three sons, Bill, Jr., and Terry, are attending the college and are on the Ram grid force playing end.

Bill, Jr., 23, started getting serious about football while in the Navy. Toward the end of his enrollment he attended Imperial Valley College at El Centro, where he played first string defensive end and won his letter.

A physical education major now in his third semester here, Bill lists his future desires as either San Francisco State or the U.S. Naval Air Academy.

Extremely ambitious to attain his goal in life, his schedule is just about as full as is humanly possible. As it carrying a full schedule and playing football isn't enough, he also works 40 hours a week.

Terry, 20, began his grid career at Riordan High School, where he played first string end for three years. As a junior he was voted honorable mention on the All-Catholic squad, and in his senior year he was first club fullback on the All-Catholic team and also rated an honorable mention on the All-City squad.

This is his second season as first string end on the Ram squad. Terry also desires to go to SF State to complete his education as a physical education major.

After graduation from St. Mary's, Bill, Sr., stayed with the Gaels to help coach until 1934, when he moved to Livermore Union High. In 1936 he transferred to Commerce High, where he stayed until coming to the college.

Coach Fischer guided pennant-winning baseball squads until 1957 when he hung up his spikes to join the counseling staff.

The legacy of Fischer fame isn't over yet, however, for there is one more son still to make his mark in the grid world.

He's Kevin, 14, the youngest of the Fischer clan who recently donned a football jersey to play for his local playground squad.

The pigskin world of 1965 had better watch out, for "little Fish" is just getting started.

Spartan Tilt Opens Tough Season For Soccermen Friday

With the loss of three All-America and four All-Conference players from last year's squad, Coach Roy Diederichsen's soccermen, the co-defending league titlists, may find the going a little bit tough this season.

The opening tilt against the San Jose Spartans is slated Friday in Balboa Stadium. The kickoff time is 3:30 p.m.

The only first string returnees Diederichsen has on hand are goalie Gary Delong, center-forward Al Korbus, halfback Flavio Valiente and wing Vincent Liu.

The present Ram outfit, which features a fairly solid defense and a young forward line, will have All-American prospect Delong at the goal-tending position.

Opening at the fullback slots will be Sam Sanchez, All-City from Galileo, and Hugh Olaya, newcomer from Mission.

The halfback positions will be manned by newcomer Caesar Pina, Dave Fromer, a University of California transfer who has added punch to the all-important middle line, and Valiente, the team captain.

In the front line, the sharp-shooting center-forward Korbus, another strong contender for All-American honors, is counted on to handle the scoring. Helping him out will be insides Pedro Liva, Roverto Salazar and Ivan Bermudez, the latter hailing from Nicaragua.

Scrappy Dennis Minga and veteran Liu will handle the wing positions, where invaluable service is also expected from veteran Louis Chung.

Some of the newcomers who will see considerable action are Horace Jackson, Sherwood Zammit, Lee Wurtenberg and Allen Chew.

Playing as the sole two-year college in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, the Ram booters have dominated the league in the past two years during which they won all but one of their games and amassed a total of 80 goals to their opponents' 12.

The league, which has narrowed down to seven teams, is evenly balanced and exceptionally tough this season, according to Diederichsen.

Mural Card Rests On Sign-up Completion

Petitions were issued last Friday during College Hour for the coming intramural basketball slate, and final dates and teams will be announced as soon as all signups are completed, according to Paul Snowberg, Associated Men Student president.

When the petitions are finally approved, two nights per week will be set aside for intramural competition, with the nights to be voted on.

Ram Eleven Rolls Past Los Angeles City, 20 To 6

Guardsman SPORTS
Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1961 Page 4

Gridmen Kick Off League Campaign At San Mateo

With undoubtedly the lightest and fastest backfield in the Big Eight Conference, the Rams will open the 1961 league season against their traditional rivals, the defending champion San Mateo Bulldogs Saturday at San Mateo. Kickoff will be at 2 p.m.

The speed merchants are Al Raine, a 7.7 75-yard sprinter at Mission High; John Daigle, a 9.7 sprinter; Claude Shipp, a 9.9 100-yard dash man at Washington High, and Tom Piggee, an All-City low hurdles champion two years ago at Polytechnic High. First-stringer Ron Coleman and Chuck Oushani rate highly.

Piggee, a returning All-Conference 175-pound back, is fast, a tremendous blocker who can use his speed well, but he is not a big enough fullback. The others, newcomers Shipp, Daigle, Coleman, Verdell Price and Raine, have an average weight of only 157 pounds.

Dave Urrea, the 200-pound All-City guard from Lowell High, won a starting berth on what otherwise is an all-veteran line.

Urrea, guard Alex Darnes, tackles Jim Baffico and Jack Burgett, ends Terry Fischer and Ray Greggains, and center Cliff Vattuone form the powerful Ram offensive forward wall.

The line has depth, namely in Dennis Drucker, the Northern California lineman-of-the-year last season at St. Ignatius.

In 1960, the chief Ram problem was quarterback. In the Rams' opening 27-0 victory over Los Angeles Valley, Randy Autentico passed for one touchdown and Ben Winslow, the second-string quarterback from Washington High, two as the Rams rolled up 139 yards in the air.

Defending champions San Mateo, which last year ended Stockton's five-year domination of the Big Eight Conference, lost all of the 1960 first string with the exception of Lynn Raymond, a 210-pound fullback.

The Bulldogs, who rolled up 271 yards on the ground in a 12-7 early season loss to Pasadena College, have a brutal running attack centered around speedster Claude McMillan, a 9.9 hundred-yard dash man.

The Rams, who have not defeated the Bulldogs since 1957, opened the season last year by deadlocking San Mateo, 14-14.

Southerners Unable To Cope With Sturdy Winning Line

CITY COLLEGE STADIUM, Sept. 29.—Football's most dread disease—fumbleitis—almost cost a potent City College squad its first defeat of the young season today, but Grover Klemmer's charges found the antidote in a rugged defense and recovered in time to post a 20-6 triumph over visiting Los Angeles City College.

Showing no fear of the Southland colleges, the Rams, who last week battered Los Angeles Valley, now have beaten both outfits from Smogville two years in a row and own a 12-1-1 lead in their traditional series with LA City.

In a sluggish contest with neither squad moving through the air, the home eleven, leading 12-0 and set to receive a fourth quarter Cub punt looked "safe," but then disaster struck.

Flashy fullback Tom Piggee, who tallied all of the winner's touchdowns, suddenly traded Ram for goat horns as he fumbled the kick and, despite the valiant resistance of the defenders, the visitors drove for a 15-yard score in eight plays, with Bill Esselman tallying from the one.

Two plays later, quarterback Randy Autentico's bobble gave the Angelinos possession on the Ram 21-yard stripe and a chance for victory with but five minutes remaining to play.

Not to be denied, the defense paced by linemen Cliff Vattuone, Jim Baffico, Jack Burgett and hard-tackling halfback Ron Coleman would permit only a three-yard advance in four plays.

Here Piggee won back his Ram horns as he sandwiched sparkling runs of 9, 26, 2 and 14 yards around a penalty and short sprints by Coleman and Al Raine, and then tallied from the seven as Coleman scored the two-point conversion to clinch the win.

In the first quarter, alert guard Dave Urrea pounced on Bill Clayborne's fumble on the Cub 27 after Jim Baffico's punt and then Terry Fischer's great fourth down catch set up a two-yard off tackle score by Piggee.

Late in the third stanza the winners finally crossed the goal line again via Piggee's three-yard jaunt but the highlight of this drive was Raine's spectacular 29-yard broken field run.

Once again, the smoothly operating Ram forward wall rated top billing as time and again they thrust back the Los Angeles offensives, holding the losers to 102 yards rushing and 68 passing, and opened clutch holes for their own speedy backs operating from the Wing T offense.

Cub Coach Steve Pritko was highly impressed with "your real tough line," but felt "Our mistakes and poor tackling cost us dearly."—By I.T.

Too Many Guards Presents Pleasing Problem To Coach

Line Coach Alex Schwarz wishes he had more problems like the one which provides the present dilemma—the Rams have too many good guards.

With Alex Darnes, Dave Urrea and Dennis Drucker opening holes on offense and tracking down enemy ball carriers on defense, the Rams may have a trio of guards unparalleled in the Big Eight this year.

Schwarz feels, "They're all such rugged players it's hard to leave one of them out of the lineup."

Actually the Big Three prompted one observer at Friday's game to comment, "With that defense, you don't need to score much."

Darnes, the 5-10, 210-pound strongman weight-thrower, has combined with rookies Urrea and Drucker, both All-City high school picks, tackles Jim Baffico and Jack Burgett, center Cliff Vattuone, and veteran ends Terry Fischer and Ray Greggains to provide an almost impenetrable forward wall.

Los Angeles Valley was held to the dismaying total of minus eight yards rushing while LA City, loaded with 200-pound backs and a detailed scouting report, could manage but one score and a total of 170 yards on the ground and in the air.

Coed Sports Open To All AS Card Members

Students with Associated Student cards are invited to participate in the coeducational sports offered here this semester at 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, Marlin Galloway, women's physical education instructor, announced.

The first all-college sports day will be held here on November 18. Sports offered will include tennis, archery and bowling; all of which are coeducational.

Ears On Transistors For Series Opener

FOOTBALL season may be in full swing, but all the transistor radios heard around campus today can indicate only one thing—the impact of baseball season is still here with the World Series.

Out of habit, the powerful Yankees represent the American League. According to most of the so-called preseason experts there was to be a five-team dogfight in the National League among Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis and Milwaukee.

There was, all right. However, while these clubs were busy knocking each other out of the race, the surprising Cincinnati Redlegs (a Congressional edict a few years ago asked the Ohio club not to use "Reds"—to pretend the Russians don't exist) played consistent ball all the way to win.

We hope no one wonders why the Giants aren't playing. Everyone must realize by now that San Francisco teams don't win professional championships.

However, from the way they humbled Detroit, the 49ers could well be on the way to breaking the famine this year via the shotgun offense.

The Giants are real philanthropists at heart. The thought of depriving some other player (who is paid only $25,000 for half a year and owns two bowling alleys) of $15,000 in World Series money is too much for them to bear.

When they started their big stretch drive by blasting Cincinnati three times in a row, people started talking about all the money the Giants could make. So our heroes decided to wrap things up by losing nine of the next 11 contests.

Actually, we're not complaining. They provided many thrills this year. Besides, with the Oakland Raiders in the vicinity the area needs another representative besides the 49ers to assure it real major league status.

Back to the series. Most people expect the talent-laden Bronx Bombers to breeze. However, don't forget last year too quickly. Not much was expected of Pittsburgh, and the Pirates got clobbered in total runs, but they scored when it counted.

This year's senior circuit champion is the same type outfit. Since they haven't won a pennant in 21 years and most of their players have never been in the fall classic, the National Leaguers might have that intangible —a little extra desire—going for them.

All the Cincy regulars except stalwarts Vada Pinson and Frank Robinson were acquired in trades, proving that top-notch front office personnel can pay off.

The Yankees received a guy named Roger Maris in a deal with—who else —their Kansas City farm club.

We like the team from the superior league, Cincinnati, to win in six games.

* * *

WITH THE 49ERS and City College football clubs both leaving International Airport for road games at the same time, Leo Nomellini's curiosity got the better of him, and seeing the huge Rams who looked like midgets next to him, the veteran footballer asked tackle Jack Burgett, **"What school you guys from?"**

"City College," was Burgett's reply.

Looking bewildered, Leo the Lion questioned, **"What city?"**

Oh well, is it better to be famous or good?

RAMBLINGS

By Ivan Temes

A Fearless Pick: Cincinnati In Six

Too many other activities and diversions are the main reasons for a distressing absence of college spirit here, according to Stan Burford, Rally Committee chairman.

Burford and the other yell leaders would like to help create a problem —how to fit hordes of jubilant fans into the small City College stadium.

Unfortunately, as Burford explains, the college is in the middle of a large city, and students seem to find too many other things to do besides attend football games.

Nevertheless, the Rally Committee, undaunted in its continual efforts to create an inkling of spirit, plans a pep rally with entertainment prior to the Santa Rosa game here Friday, October 20.

"Undefeated, untied and uninvited" is used to describe the famous University of San Francisco football team of 1951 featuring ex-Ram Ollie Matson, Bob St. Clair and Gino Marchetti, and unless things change for the better, "once defeated, untied and unwanted" may go down in history with the not-so-famous City College 1961 team.

They play a very good brand of football as was attested to by their consecutive wins over two colleges front Los Angeles.

However, at the home contest with traditional rival Los Angeles City College, barely 300 could be counted in attendance — including people, players, birds and everything else.

Quarterback Randy Autentico came up with an apt statement when he said, "There were no distractions."

Those who may have stayed away last year because of the childish yells directed at them had no excuse this time as Yell Leader Chuck Wood, assistants Burford and Otto Van Duyn, and an appealing array of song girls did an excellent job of channeling yells in the right direction at the right time.

City College has had its golden days on the gridiron with such standouts as Matson and Burl Toler and even last year with Gary Lewis.

The team may be on its way to a title in the Big Eight's final year of operation, but it will carry a certain dryness unless a crowd appreciative of their big try turns out for the remaining contests.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 53 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1961 — NUMBER 3

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
• COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40 •
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

Delayed Opening Of Student Union 'Successful;' Expansion Depends On Student Backing

Opening of the new student union in bungalow 3 and 4 last week was termed successful but there is room for improvement, according to George Cook, co-ordinator of the lounge.

The union, which seats close to 150 students, is seen as a means to relieve some of the congestion in the cafeteria, which seats approximately 650 students.

Lack of water delayed the opening for three weeks, but the city took care of that and the only immediate problem is the coke machine, empty because of the strike.

The first day about 50 persons came in and out, Cook said.

Doughnuts, candy bars, hot chocolate, coffee and cigarettes are sold in the union but it is also a place for students to study and relax. If the union is as successful as Cook hopes, sandwiches and other food supplies may be moved in.

The student lounge is probably the only place in the city where the 5-cent doughnut can still be purchased. The first day two dozen were sold in the first hour.

Baseball fans were treated to the World Series last week via the television set up through the efforts of the Associated Student officers. The union was filled to capacity during each game.

Cook, in reemphasizing that there is a lot of work to be done, listed three goals for the union:

- It must be made a necessity to the students.
- It must relieve cafeteria congestion.
- It is a place where clubs can meet and post announcements, where students can relax and study.

"The lounge offers the students something; I think it can work, but the place has to prove itself," Cook declared.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Council Sets Up Cochairmanship To Run Union

By Bob Hacker

After a long and heated debate, Student Council last week voted to set up a cochairmanship to run the student union. The tally was 11 pro, 4 con and no abstentions.

George Cook, who had been previously serving as the interim manager of the union, has now been officially hired by the San Francisco Unified School District.

He will serve as cochairman with freshman council member Paul Steiner, who was appointed by Gary Wilkening, Associated Student president.

Cook will be representing the school district and Steiner will be representing the Associated Students.

During the time that the motion was on the floor to approve the plan of a cochairmanship, Bob Perkins, State Information chairman, rose twice to inform the council members that they were conducting a "nonsense debate."

He stated the motion on the floor should be put to a vote and discussion of the duties of the cochairmen and the availability of the members of council to serve at the union was useless.

Some of the members thought that the idea of two persons being at the union at the same time doing the same job was not worth while.

One of these members, Chuck Wood, sophomore council member, stated, "I can't see why I or anyone else should have to take time to go down to the union just to be a babysitter."

The job of cochairman is to supervise the students in the union, making sure that the rules are observed.

Other members thought that the union should be run solely by the Associated Students and that there was no need for Cook.

Council last week also passed the Publicity Committee budget and voted a total of $1517.30.

Columbus Holiday Due For College Tomorrow

Four hundred and sixty-nine years ago tomorrow a man named Chistopher Columbus discovered a place now called the United States of America.

Because of this explorer, students are here today. Also, because of him, students won't be here tomorrow.

Tomorrow (Thursday) is Columbus Day, named after the discoverer. Classes will not meet here nor in most educational institutions in California. They will, however, resume the following day, Friday.

Too Much Diversion Puts Jinx On Gridiron Support, Dance



THIS SEMESTER'S SONG GIRLS take time out on the sidelines at Los Angeles City game, which the Rams won 20-6. The stands in the background point out the much-to-be-desired attendance. (For editorial comment see page 2.) Song girls, from left to right, are Pat Warnock and Vicky Sigie, front; Eve Filippis and Sylvia Morey, back. —Guardsman photo by Isao Tanaka.

Rally Head Looks For 'Problem'— Overflow Of Fans

By Ivan Temes

Too many other activities and diversions are the main reasons for a distressing absence of college spirit here, according to Stan Burford, Rally Committee chairman.

Burford and the other yell leaders would like to help create a problem —how to fit hordes of jubilant fans into the small City College stadium.

Unfortunately, as Burford explains, the college is in the middle of a large city, and students seem to find too many other things to do besides attend football games.

Nevertheless, the Rally Committee, undaunted in its continual efforts to create an inkling of spirit, plans a pep rally with entertainment prior to the Santa Rosa game here Friday, October 20.

"Undefeated, untied and uninvited" is used to describe the famous University of San Francisco football team of 1951 featuring ex-Ram Ollie Matson, Bob St. Clair and Gino Marchetti, and unless things change for the better, "once defeated, untied and unwanted" may go down in history with the not-so-famous City College 1961 team.

They play a very good brand of football as was attested to by their consecutive wins over two colleges front Los Angeles.

However, at the home contest with traditional rival Los Angeles City College, barely 300 could be counted in attendance — including people, players, birds and everything else.

Quarterback Randy Autentico came up with an apt statement when he said, "There were no distractions."

Those who may have stayed away last year because of the childish yells directed at them had no excuse this time as Yell Leader Chuck Wood, assistants Burford and Otto Van Duyn, and an appealing array of song girls did an excellent job of channeling yells in the right direction at the right time.

City College has had its golden days on the gridiron with such standouts as Matson and Burl Toler and even last year with Gary Lewis.

The team may be on its way to a title in the Big Eight's final year of operation, but it will carry a certain dryness unless a crowd appreciative of their big try turns out for the remaining contests.

Tight Social Schedule May Cancel Homecoming Dance

Possibility looms that the annual Homecoming dance, scheduled here Friday, October 27, will be cancelled this year, according to Associated Student President Gary Wilkening.

The college is granted 13 dances per semester, and Wilkening said, "We are pretty crowded now." He also indicated "the Homecoming dances haven't come off too well in the last two years."

The Council of Organizations, which has yet to elect a president, is not expected to handle the Homecoming operation for some time, if at all.

Until the COO is able to operate on its own the Inter-Sorority Council will handle the traditional car parade, and the Inter-Fraternity Council along with the Club Activities Board will manage the Homecoming Queen contest, Wilkening explained.

Stockton, because of the realignment of the Big Eight Conference to start next fall, will make its last appearance against a City College football squad in the Homecoming game.

The Council of Organizations was set up to gain better co-ordination among its three members, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Inter-Sorority Council and the Club Activities Board.

Frosh Ball Bids To Be Available Starting Monday

Students can get bids for the semi-annual Frosh Ball beginning next Monday in the information booth near the silver pole in Science Hall, according to Class President Greg Monk.

The date of the ball, whose theme is Sophistication, is Friday, October 20, in the St. Francis Hotel.

Monk urged students, particularly freshmen who have first priority, to get their bids early since only 500 will be available, and will be given on a first-come, first-served basis.

Students obtaining bids should have an Associated Student card and the name of their date, he said.

In order to determine the winner of the Cutest Couple Contest, scheduled later in the evening, the judges will use the process of elimination.

The only rule governing the contest is that one member of each couple in the competition must be a freshman.

The awards, donated by Phi Beta Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Delta, are a bouquet and trophy for the woman and a trophy for the man.

AS Leaders To Attend Regional Convention

A tentative delegation of 30 student leaders will travel to Monterey Peninsula College on the weekend of October 21 to attend the Northern Region Junior College Student Government Association convention, Gary Wilkening, president of the Associated Students, said this week.

Workshops scheduled for the conference include Judicial Systems, Current Problems, Student Government, Conference Reorganization, Activities, Athletics, and Publicity and Publications.

RAMS DROP OPENER

Before an estimated crowd of 1000, the previous mobile Ram offense froze solid and the defense melted away, as the San Mateo Bulldogs surprised the local eleven, 22-6, at San Mateo High School field. (For details, see page 4.)

Police Tag 350 Parking Violators

More than 350 citations have already been issued this semester by the Campus Police, Jerry McCarthy, police chief here, announced today.

On the basis of this figure approximately 150 more tags can probably be issued by the police force for parking violations within the next two weeks.

McCarthy also added that parking permits are no longer available at the reservoir; they may now be obtained in C-120 any time during class hours.

To get a parking permit a student must have his Associated Student card, driver's license and car registration.

Former SF Policeman Joins Faculty

Lawson To Teach Both Academics, Athletics

By Jerry Littrell

The problem of an overcrowded academic and athletic department here has been somewhat solved with the addition of Larry Lawson to the college faculty as a physical education and criminology instructor.

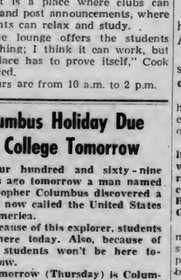
Last summer Lawson chose a teaching career here and resigned from the San Francisco Police Force after completing 11 years as an inspector in the juvenile department.

Born and reared in San Francisco, he attended St. Ignatius High School and then went to the University of San Francisco on a scholarship and was graduated in 1950.

While at USF, Lawson was a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, an honor society there, and was student body president during 1949 and 1950.

Although at the time he was working his way through college he managed to play three years on the varsity football team as a halfback.

Through his experience there he has been given the job of assistant football coach here with the specific job of coaching all ends and defensive backs on the team.



LARRY LAWSON, a former police inspector, will double as a new assistant football coach and criminology instructor this semester. —Guardsman photo by E. Lutar.

New Instructor Eases Crowded Departments

This is his first permanent teaching assignment in the San Francisco Public Schools, although he took his student teaching training at Aptos Junior High and also spent some time teaching at the San Francisco Police Academy.

He is working for his master's degree this semester at USF and plans to continue dividing his teaching time between criminology and athletics.

With his background in the police force, his main interest lies in the instruction of the problem of control of the juvenile delinquent. Along with this he instructs the first semester students in the basic fundamentals of criminology.

Upon being questioned about the present Big Eight Conference becoming a new Bay League in 1962, his comment was, "This is by far one of the toughest leagues in California today, and it will be made tougher when it is changed and the new colleges are added."

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 53, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1961 Page 2

College Has Football Team; Has Football Team Support?

ALL MEDIA of communication connected with news reporting became slaves last week. Their master, the World Series, has been shelving international trouble spots, national tensions and local tragedies by shoving them lower on page one, or, as the case may be, switching them to other channels and stations.

Our conclusion is: **news value is a relative thing.**

It seems strange, though, that the normally conservative sports fan succumbs to the abnormally speculative **"one-week fever."**

Even with the championship series finally decided this week, recollections still fill daily conversations with such coined phrases as, **". . . if this pitcher would have started instead of that one . . . my team didn't get the lucky breaks . . . that one play cost them the series!"**

With all this discussion and attention given to the annual classic that climaxes the baseball season, it becomes easy to forget which of the seasonal sports is actually in progress. **It is Fall. And it is FOOTBALL!!!**

In addition to attendance at Kezar Stadium, Strawberry Canyon and other sites of Bay Area gridiron games, the student here still hasn't caught the seasonal spirit in his very own-habitat—**a very serious disease called "anti-athletics."**

City College not only HAS a football team, but one of their BEST in recent history. **According to a very reliable source (The Guardsman sports department), there is only ONE "team to beat" in the league this season—the Red and White Rams!**

At the time of this writing, the footballers, who represent every student here when out on the field, have won their first two contests in decisive and confident fashion. **Our prognosis for the remaining games, perhaps uncautious and a bit prejudiced, is for many more victories and a probable conference title.**

In the days when such greats as Ollie Matson and Burl Toler carried the ball for the Rams, they drew very large crowds in Kezar Stadium. Even with the absence of Gary Lewis, All-Conference back last season, City College's big line and light backfield offers its students the best possible of football thrills.

We believe that our stadium should be jammed to capacity with student rooters.

Let's build more stands, BUT FIRST LET'S FILL THE EMPTY SEATS.

The Spectator — Columnist 'Cools' Weather Problem

By Herman Kligerman

WHETHER students pulled IBM cards for it at registration time, all 8000-plus enrollees here are signed up for a hill-climbing class taught each hour with the cool air and gusty winds as instructors.

It meets on Hill 29, upon which the college stands, numbered in succession with the many other molehills highlighting San Francisco.

By now, 99 per cent of the students realize what this column's going to be about. For the other percentage, an explanation may be in order. Walking from class to class men and women may have cussed to themselves about those %'@# & hills embodying the campus. Well, that's the famous hill climbing class!

The poor "climber" receives little pity when he tries to scale each hill surrounding the campus on the way from class to class.

Are you one of those lucky ones with, for example, an 8 a.m. course on the third floor of Science Hall and then in the allotted 10 minutes have to race down the hill to the respective gym for a 9 a.m. lesson? Rots of ruck!

No wonder the physical edueation classes seem to have a large "cut-rate."

As many in the past have discovered to their dismay and sometimes embarrassment, the weather doesn't help the situation one bit, either.

In a feature article published within these pages last semester, the following paragraph was inserted which best illustrates the preceding statement.

(Quote.) One young lady was descending one of the most travelled hills when all of a sudden a large piece of cloth flew into her face. It was her skirt. (End of quote.)

Nowadays with people suggesting changes and recommending various actions, why should this writer be a non-conformist? Following are a few ways to ease the problem of students here:

1) Give everyone an elevator key for use in each building. Of course, to receive this privilege he should possess an Associated Student card, too.

2) Install moving sidewalks throughout the campus connecting each building with the other, including the bus stop on Ocean Avenue to the main entrance to Science Hall.

This contraption should also have a convertible canopy to keep out the bad weather and let in the very infrequent warm air.

This would definitely eliminate the strain on students' feet and would offer them more strength and stamina to get to their widely spaced classrooms and, upon arrival, the ability to set through one of those interesting (?) lectures without dozing off in the back of the room

If only this column could get to the proper authorities for consideration and action. The only stumbling block seems to be that the "if only" is bigger than any hill on the campus. Or anywhere, for that matter, in the City by the Golden Gate, when a problem is posed to the public.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1961

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU. 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAUL PLANSKY
Managing Editor ..... Dick Dragavon
News Editor ..... Herman Kligerman
Sports Editor ..... Ivan Temes
Feature Editor ..... John Muller
Staff Editor ..... Doug Cathcart
Staff Writer ..... Rich Shields
Editorial Assistants: Dennis Greene, Dave Grieve, Robert Hacker, Jerry Littrell.
Reporters: Gerald Almendares, Diane Kinsky, David Kleinberg, Herbert Mizis, Anna Papagni, Sandy Solis, Evelyn Thude.
Cub Reporters: Richard Anderson, Richard Boyle, John Curtis, Thalia Demakas, Francine Dubonnet, Edith Grant, Vicki Grant, Miriam Howard, Fumi Komatsu, Vincent Liu, Joan Lucian, Mary McConihe, John McShane, Patricia Nelder, Peter Oppenheimer, Jose Pineda, Dan Rosenbloom, Estrellita Zamora.
Photographers: Estuardo Dell'Acqua, chief; Hayden Townsend, Isao Tanaka, Stan Ackerman.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1961-1962

US Champion Enrolls Here

Yodeler Queen Carolina Cotton Takes Time Out For Education

A unique example of East meeting West was accomplished in Korea by a coed here, partly through the medium of the equally unique title she holds—champion yodeler of the United States.

The champion is Carolina Cotton, for whom show business has acted as a travel agent, guiding her around the world from the North Pole to Africa and now to this college, where she is in her first semester as a recreation major.

Although born in Arkansas, Miss Cotton learned to yodel in San Francisco, where she grew up.

The road that led to her title took many turns. It all started when she was dancing in this city as an O'Neil Kiddy at the Golden Gate theater; from there she danced her way to nearby Treasure Island for the World's Fair.

But a kindly critic informed her that she would never be a great dancer and that she had better learn to sing.

Miss Cotton was a fine singer but apparently not fine enough, because someone suggested that she learn to yodel, which she did just to avoid further suggestions.

For the next few years she hopped back and forth from San Francisco to Los Angeles for radio shows with Dude Martin, Cotton Seed Clark, Gene Autry, Art Linkletter and Bob Hope.

Miss Cotton has had her own radio and television shows and has worked theaters, nightclubs and rodeos across the country.

Then the Korean war broke out and Carolina Cotton really began to travel. She has 500,000 air miles to her credit accumulated to entertain troops. She also entertained soldiers in Korea from Los Angeles via the armed forces radio.

Again for the armed forces Miss Cotton went to Germany with a group that had the distinction of being the second show to pass through the Berlin Corridor.

She almost chalked up another title as the first woman to fly over the North Pole, but the trip was called off because it might have conflicted with an appointment the next day in Korea.

At the invitation of Madame Chiang Kai-shek Miss Cotton was part of a group that performed in Formosa. She recalls that all of the girls were issued Chinese kimonas for the show.

Somewhere along the way her shoes were lost, but Miss Cotton, strong of heart, did her act in cowboy boots and rang up a successful meeting between East and West.

Charity work has been a career in itself for her. She recently did a show for cerebral palsey in Johannesburg, South Africa, with Tex Ritter and Zsa-Zsa Gabor. Among her souvenirs she counts many trophies from the Los Angeles City of Hope.

For a coed as active as Carolina Cotton, sitting in a chair long enough to hear a lecture is an unusual experience.



U.S. CHAMPION YODELER, Carolina Cotton, for whom show business has acted as a travel agent guiding her around the world from the North Pole to Africa is enrolled in her first semester here as a recreation major. —Guardsman photo by Hayden Townsend.

1200 Little Safes

Hall Lockers Aid One-Third Of Enrollees

A scattering of louvered metal lockers dot the network of halls that link classrooms throughout the three main buildings on campus.

Necessity being the mother of invention, or in this case ambition, lockers in the arts building, Cloud Hall and Science Hall are allotted to students under the universally recognized system of first come, first served.

Application dates for lockers are announced during class registration and orientation proceedings, usually a designated two-day period following the start of the semester.

The cubicles are shared by two occupants who, together, apply at the student bank in Smith Hall. In addition, students must present their registration cards for identification purposes.

Available lockers in the three buildings total 1200 dark, shallow, rectangular-shaped voids, luring a new occupant to stare into the cavity while thoughtfully comparing the process of jamming books into the locker to stuffing bread crumbs into a turkey.

College lockers, which accommodate a minority one-third of the day enrollment, are supplemented by automobiles as safe receptacles for books and supplies, but the walk from the reservoir to the college can discourage the most athletic student.

Set aside for special use are approximately 300 lockers for the "brush pushers" and "tooth pullers'" supplies.

Amassed oddities found discarded by careless students inside the lockers include false teeth, an alarm clock and dirty stockings, plus textbooks and other college supplies.

At the end of a semester an estimated 10 per cent of the thoughtless students returned to identify their material; the remainder took a financial loss on unclaimable textbooks for they were transferred for resale to the Associated Student bookstore.

National newspaper week, cranberry week, apple week and popcorn week are all celebrated in October.

Shots At RAMdom

By John Muller

FOR entering students green from high school, the college holds many thrills, a lot of woe and major problems.

Beginning with registration, one of the main problems is squeezing the not-so-many open classes into the more and more cramped program card. Then comes the big challenge of being able to read the card once it's completed.

Many a student, uttering a prematuse sigh of relief because he has successfully registered, is grief-stricken after discovering his schedule to find that he has more than one class meeting in the same hour.

A lucky student has a fairly good schedule with most of the courses he wanted. Of course he has an 8 o'clock class, several two-hour breaks and doesn't get out of his last class until 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon. (Lucky, isn't he?)

An unlucky student, on the other hand, wastes several days of instruction in dropping and adding classes, and in the confusion of seeing so may people and gotting so many signatures, he usually gets very discouraged.

• • •

A NEW STUDENT, lost in an unfamiliar world of new names and places, patiently studies his room numbers to make sense out of them.

Let's see, S-200. That couldn't be right. Smith Hall is a one-story building.

Finally he sees light. An S prefix refers to Science Hall, C stands for Cloud Hall and so on.

But the arts building, annexes and bungalows — what and where are they?

It's not news that during the first week of instruction there is considerable tardiness.

• • •

ONE OF THE biggest problems during the first few days of instruction is buying books. The first obtacle for the student to overcome is that green stuff commonly called yenom or, by the more conventional, money.

Once he collects sufficient funds, there still remains the bedlam in the bookstore. The Ramporium is the only structure of its size on campus that can accommodate well over a hundred students at a time, all scrambling to get books and materials.

Finally the student is set. He has a moment to breathe and relax. But before he can, his instructor smiles in that strange way and announces that midterms are only two weeks away.

He just can't win.

IBM Machines Never Err

Entrance Tests Plague Students; Scores Determine College Work

By Rich Shields

If a survey were taken of things that students dislike most, examinations would probably be so high on the list that they would make up the whole survey.

In fact, examinations are so unpopular that some students would rather endure a boring lecture, skip class, or even ask sensible questions than have to take one.

It might be that poetic justice, or even the wrath of angry gods works to insure that one of the first things to confront students when entering college is an enormous battery of examinations.

Actually it isn't poetic justice or anything similar. It's simply college policy and the subtle hand of Thomas Nesbitt, head of the testing department here, which sets up the series of entranee exams given at the college.

And Nesbitt hastens to inform students that entrance exams here are standardized tests which are given at colleges all over the nation.

It is only later in course examinations which requlre much more detail and technical information that attempts may be made to fasten the blame for difficulties on specifie individuals, namely Instructors.

Another major difference between the two types of tests is that in the case of entrance examinations, students are matching wits with the IBM machines which grade them, whereas with course examinations they have an instructor to deal with who always seems to have a sharper eye and a sharper red pencil.

Most students know, however, that their grades on entrance examinations are not held against them, but are used to determine whether they may need certain basic courses before continuing into regular college work.

Nesbitt's department also administers counseling tests to students who are not certain of the field of study that they wish to pursue, and these tests are given in S-142.

One consolation for despairing entering students may be the thought that the very IBM machines which will score their tests in a very short time were created by people who once took entrance examinations themselves.

However, only study and faith may console students facing examinations from their eagle-eyed, pencil-happy instructors.

New Concert Series Starts With Ishvani

Counterpoint

'Graceful As A Bird, Lithe As A Snake . . .'

By Dick Dragavon

ISHVANI came to the door wearing a typically brilliant-hued East Indian blouse and loose white pantaloons.

"Excuse my costume," she explained, "I have just been practicing."

On the table in her living room were scattered magazines specializing in the fields of various native dances. At the end of the room a recorder (a flute) lay on a music stand.

One magazine, Impulse, an annual publication dealing primarily with the dance, contained an article by Ishvani on Hindu dancing.

"I create all of my dances," she commented, "and produce them in the traditional Indian style. As a basis for these dances I use sculpture and nature.

"The reason is that our sculpture was originally made from dances," she explained. "Through the centuries there was an ebb of interest in the arts, and as a result, the statues are very important in the re-creation of the customary dances."

Her hands drifted, as she talked, to the magazines on the table, and she thumbed through one idly. It was one of her self-descriptive brochures.

Two drawings, a peacock and a snake, stood out from the pages.

Ishvani smiled, "When I studied with Uday Shankar, and later worked with him, he told me that I was as light as a bird and as lithe as a snake.

"Since then I have had these two symbols on my pamphlets," she continued.

She led the way toward her second floor studio. In the elevator she seemed to float down on her own initiative.

The studio was partly carpeted with a large mirror on one side. A small rectangle about the size of a 24-inch television screen was taped on the mirror.

Ishvani sat cross-legged on the floor.

"I practiced for my TV appearance (on KQED) using that rectangle. For one part of the program only my hands were visible and I used the mirror to see how it would look to the viewers," she remarked.

She demonstrated briefly. Her hands flowed through the air in front of her, and then flitted together like two birds in a rose bush.

"There is also a drawing of a deer in my brochure," Ishvani added. "It is from a dance that I do in which a little girl sees a deer in a clearing and would like to touch it, but doesn't dare to because she is afraid the deer will run."

Ishvani stood, and a portion of the dance was seen as the little girl reached out, drew back her hand, finally touched the deer and it bounded away.

She was as natural as though she herself were the little girl.

"When you work long enough at one thing," Ishvani commented, "it becomes the major part of you, and what was your every day self seems to be the act which you briefly assume at times."

Ishvani's flutist arrived, and she began her earnest practice, which she said is from four to five hours each day.

Indian Dancer To Perform Friday In College Hour

An opportunity to preview Ishvani, dancer from India, is afforded students here during College Hour Friday, Meyer Cahn, music instructor and Student-Faculty concert chairman, said today.

This concert, the first of this semester's College Hour concert series, will be held in the college theater.

Value of these concerts was emphasized by Cahn who, recalling the appearance last semester of Rama Jucker, mentioned that Jucker has received the Pablo Casals Award.

He will be appearing at Stanford and at the University of California at prices ranging up to $4 a person. Students here enjoyed Jucker's performance at no cost.

Ishvani, who dances in the traditional style and costume of India but creates her own routines, will open October 20 at the Marine Memorial theater.

"We were very fortunate to be able to obtain her less than three weeks before she opens downtown," Cahn said.

The program which Ishvani will present will include Rhythms, Exposition of Gestures, and Radha and Krishna.

Ishvani studied with and became the partner of the famous Hindu dancer, Uday Shankar. Presently living in San Francisco, she returned recently from India where she had completed a year of study, concentrating on medieval Indian sculpture and classical literature.

These studies will be applied to creating new dances, as she bases her interpretations on sculpture and nature.

A number of composers have been impressed enough by Ishvani's performances that they have written works specially for her.

One, Thomas Canning, wrote a group of 19 dances, based on hand gestures, titled A Marriage Between East And West.

Ishvani has appeared in London and Paris besides numerous cities throughout the United States including New York City, Rochester, N. Y., Detroit and Eugene, Oregon.

Recently she was featured on KQED during a half-hour program.

This appearance will be given in co-operation with the Spencer Barefoot Concert Management.



A SWALLOW FLOATING OVER A SILVER BRIDGE. Ishvani assumes the character which she depicts with her hands.

AS Card Sales Top Former Mark; Goal Set At 3,000

With a record number of Associated Student cards already sold, prospects are good that sales will hit more than 3000 before the end of the semester, Lon Earnshaw, Associated Student card sales chairman, said yesterday.

The old record of 2600 sales was set in the fall semester of 1960.

Associated Student cards may still be purchased from the student bank in Smith Hall, although no deadline is set for buying them.

The Associated Student card, which can save a student up to $47.50, offers its holders various benefits of free admission and reduced rates to dances, social affairs, merchandise discounts and home athletic games sponsored by the college.

Sales have averaged near 1800 for the last few years, and the increase is probably due to the record enrollment this semester, observers said.

In the annual Associated Student card sales contest George Woo, president of the Club Activities Board, took first place with 332 sold. Bob Ross in 1960 set the college record of more than 800.

Ed Ayalin and Judy Starkey were runners-up this year.

Competition for next spring's card design will begin in the near future, accirding to Gary Wilkening, president of the Associated Students.

Art students usually enter this contest because they are familiar with the card's form, but anyone may enter, Wilkening said.

The deadline for entries probably will be sometime in mid-December. The cards will be needed in February.

Designs may be turned in at the Associated Student office, S-134.

New Engineering Lab Use Probable Next Semester

Still in the stages of construction, the new $55,000 electrical engineering technology circuits laboratory should be ready for use next semester, Rex F. Harris, head of the electrical engineering technology department, revealed today.

In the laboratory, according to Harris, will be the new standard electric time corporation switchboard with 24 working stations from which power is directed.

Also on the availability list will be a drill press, a grinding machine, 24 oscilloscopes and vacuum-tube voltmeters, and other engineering application instruments.

Located in the basement of Science Hall, where the drama department used to be, the new laboratory is an expansion project of the two-year technology program offered by this college, Harris stated.

It serves to relieve the crowded situation in the present lab where students out-proportion the equipment available and have the inconvenience of sharing them.

This problem should vanish when the place is ready, Harris said. Students will then have more room, more equipment, and their own drawer and instruments to work with.

AWS Plans Nov. Fashion Show, Tea

This semester's fashion show and tea, slated for November 15, and sponsored by the Associated Women Students, is now in the planning stages, Jan Doudiet, AWS president, announced today.

Responsible for presenting the event for the women seniors of the high schools in San Francisco and for the women of the college is Suzanne Murphy, fashion co-ordinator.

Miss Murphy is also in charge of selecting the models for the show, drawn from AWS members who volunteer to try out.

Livingston's will provide the fashions for the newly appointed models. Sportswear, evening wear and college wear will be featured.

Symphony Forum Tickets Sold Out

The college's allotment of tickets for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra's Forum concerts has been completely sold out, according to Meyer Cahn, Symphony Forum adviser here.

Tickets to the Forum concerts usually sell out fast, but this season, Cahn said, tickets were sold out within a week.

Cahn hopes there may be a chance that more tickets will be available this week for those who are really anxious to attend these performances, which feature such artists as Yehudi Menuhin, Isaac Stern and Andre Kostelanetz.

Michigan has the longest shoreline of any state in the union.

Shutterbugs Show New Photo Process

A technique involving the enlargement of small negatives is the current topic being displayed in the faculty photo gallery, according to Emmett Smith, photography department instructor.

Photographs are by graduate Wes Pease. While attending the college in 1951 Pease was a graphic arts major and took courses under the instruction of Bev Pasqualetti.

After graduation Pease became a photo lithographer and is presently employed by the Kaiser Corporation.

His hobby is pictorial photography, and he is print chairman of the Oakland Camera Club and has won many prizes in this field.

New Directions In Photography is to be the next exhibit coming to the Gallery. It will be displayed in mid-October. This professional photography of Northern California will feature more than 40 prints in black and white and color, Smith said.

Job Applicant Number Heaviest In College History

More students filed applications for jobs this semester than ever before, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director here.

Although the San Francisco Bay Area has been classified as one of **the critical unemployment areas by national employment, the placement center files have many part-time and full-time job opportunities.**

Accounting, secretarial, sales and specialized engineering jobs are open at the present time. There is a heavy demand, and salaries range from $1.50-$2.50 per hour, for women with typing and shorthand skills.

Required speeds for typists are 50 words per minute and the shorthand speed is 90 words per minute.

Accountants, tutors, stock clerks, service station attendants, gardeners, delivery drivers, messengers, mail clerks, food servers and custodial services are needed. Pay ranges from $1.50-$2 per hour.

Ameri says employers are beginning to recruit workers for their Christmas staffs.

Hundreds of workers will be needed to fill positions in department stores, post office, special shops, confectioneries, airlines, railroads, express and transportation companies and resorts.

Students can apply at the placement center, S-188.

The total coastline of the continental United States in statute miles is 4883.

Club Cavalcade

Organizations Operate On Full Schedule

OFFERING a wide variety of activities to interested students, the campus organizations have full schedules of events planned this semester.

The **Student California Teachers Association** held its 12th Annual Leaders conference at Burlingame on October 1 and 2. The college was represented by four members of the local organization, Gene Tognetti, president; Bill Gebhardt, vice president; Hannah Howard, secretary, and Barbara Ford, treasurer.

The student teachers group will have a representative from KQED during College Hour Friday in C-269. The guest speaker's topic will be Educational Television. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

There was an election for president last week of the **Contemporary Affairs Forum** in C-219. Those interested in attending future meetings are welcome to come.

Any person or organization interested in participating in the **International Relations Club** fair can consult Hernando Garcia, chairman of the IRC fair committee, in S-186.

The newly elected officers of the **Engineering Society** invite all new and old student engineering majors to their next club meeting on October 20 during College Hour in S-200.

A film or guest speaker will be presented and future field trips are planned. Newly elected officers are President Bill May, Vice President Tom Naughton, Secretary Joan Otteson, Treasurer Mike Gadda and Sergeant-at-arms John Moore.

Membership cards, which entitle members to attend all field trips and social events, are now available at 50 cents.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship also elected new officers for the fall semester. George Sloan is now president, with Laurie Thurwell vice president and Elaine Leong acting as secretary-treasurer. Eight appointive positions in the club have been filled with new offices opening so new members may participate. Meetings are held in C-101 during College Hours.

The **Associated Women Students** are now inviting all interested women to attend meetings in Dean Mary Goldings office on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. Plans for the semiannual fashion show and tea are under discussion.

Boasting a membership of more than 30 women students, the **Modern Dance Club** invites all other interested potential dancers to participate. Meetings are held in the dance studio of the women's gymnasium on Tuesdays at 3 p.m.

On October 10 the **Hotel and Restaurant Society** will meet at and tour Del Webb's Towne House. Afterward, refreshments will be served.

At the end of the semester the society will have a dinner and dance for the members.

Because of the large attendance at the **Symphony Forum** record concerts during College Hour, Program Chairman Gary May has moved the session from A-135 to the choral room, A-133.

Billwiller Acting Dean Of Instruction; Mayo On Leave



JAMES BILLWILLER, English department chairman, was recently named acting dean of instruction to fill in for William Mayo.

Temporarily replacing William Mayo as dean of instruction, James Billwiller, chairman of the English department, will assume the position this semester until Mayo returns from a Sabbatical leave.

Billwiller has been an instructor at the college since leaving the service in 1946. The English department chairman said in an interview last year, "I am a very fortunate person, in that I am doing the one thing that I have always wanted to do, that is, be an educator."

Mayo was granted a year leave by the Board of Education from July 1961 until July 1962, to travel through the Central American countries.

Since 1936, Mayo has been associated with the college, first as an engineering instructor then head of the engineering department, and finally as dean of instruction, his present position.

RAMBLINGS

By Ivan Temes

IF GROVER KLEMMER's gridiron heroes expect to win a Big Eight football title, they'd better do it quickly, for the conference is soon going to join the San Francisco Seals (baseball edition) somewhere in Memoryland.

--Last week's startling announcement of the major shakeup involving California's 10 junior college conferences means the end of the road for the Big Eight.

By comparison, the National League revision which adds two teams to the baseball circuit is mild compared to what will happen to the state's two-year colleges.

On the home front, Bay Conference entries from here, Oakland, San Mateo and Contra Costa will be joined by Foothill, Diablo Valley, San Jose and the new South County (Hayward).

No longer will the Ram eleven have to worry about losing to Stockton or falling down in their bid for a championship because of the strong perennial titleholders.

Maybe it doesn't follow the old "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em theory," but one couldn't help seeing through his thoughts when Klemmer said, "We're sorry to lose Stockton and the others since they provide us with some really good opposition."

Santa Rosa, trying to get out of the Big Eight for some time, finally gets its wish, and should turn from a league patsy into the Golden Valley's powerhouse.

It's no fun for a team to take a two-hour car ride and tire themselves out before a game, nor is it a thrill for a small college to lose time and again to a larger one—these are the reasons why the big change has come about. The colleges have a similar enrollment and are closer geographically.

Athletic Director Jack Gaddy echoes the sentiment of all the Ram coaches when he states, "We don't like to lose contact with schools like Sacramento, Modesto and Stockton whom we've played for so long, but we're happy with the new setup and the Bay should be a strong league."

Track mentor Lou Vasquez is unhappy to lose the excellent track facilities at Sacramento and Modesto but feels that with expanding Foothill joining the league, the loss may be compensated for somewhat.

Since he always manages to come up with an outstanding basketball squad, Sid Phelan isn't fretting over the opposition which may be the best in the state.

The Rams, Oakland, San Mateo and Contra Costa, all hoop powers, remain together and are joined by San Jose, state champion two years ago and perennial champion of the old Coast Conference.

Radical Realignment Brings End To Big Eight Circuit

The Big Eight Conference is doomed.

According to the plan released by Karl Drexel, of the State Junior College Athletic Association, which reveals a major shuffling of all two-year college leagues in the state, the Rams will find themselves in the newly organized Bay Conference next fall.

Along with this college, Oakland, San Mateo and Contra Costa will leave the defunct Big Eight and join a trio of Golden Valley league colleges, Diablo Valley, Foothill and San Jose in the eight-team organization. Upon its completion, South County in Hayward will fill out the slate.

Actually, this is but a small phase of what is scheduled to happen throughout California.

The minor revolution involving the state's present 10 leagues and 70 members will reach its culmination next September as the result of an extended campaign to align the colleges according to their enrollment and proximity to each other.

In what probably amounts to the largest scale upheaval of its type ever to occur, the State Association has come up with 11 leagues involving 73 colleges, three of which are now being constructed.

Expanding from its present three leagues, the Northern California area will add one new one, and a large number of colleges will "jump" from their old circuits.

With the Bay and Valley leagues introduced, the Golden Valley and Coast Conferences will retain their old names despite revisions.

City College, with a daytime enrollment near 6300, heads the Bay, largest of the four.

Losing Foothill, Diablo Valley and San Jose, the Coast Conference will retain its other members—Monterey, Hartnell, Vallejo, Cabrillo, Menlo and San Benito—operating with a six-college alignment.

All have enrollments ranging between 600 and 1100 except for the smaller Menlo and San Benito institutions.

The six-team Valley alignment will combine a trio of former Big Eight entries, Stockton, Sacramento and Modesto with American, River, formerly of the Golden Valley, Fresno and College of the Sequoias have dropped from the Central Conference to fill out this group.

Somewhat balanced attendance figures range from Sacramento's 3200 to Sequoias' 1400.

Santa Rosa, which has been trying for some time to drop from the Big Eight, tops the Golden Valley league which inherits Marin, Shasta, Yuba, Sierra, Napa and Lassen from its former organization and also adds College of the Siskiyous.

Smallest, enrollmentwise, and weakest athletically of the four conferences, the Golden Valley ranges from the 1700 figure attending Santa Rosa to under 200 at Lassen.

Rams Shocked By Bulldogs



RAM HALFBACK RON COLEMAN breaks from the grasp of a would-be tackler for a short gain in the 20-6 win over Los Angeles City College. A vicious tackler on defense, the 5-8, 160-pounder is one of the reasons why the small, speedy offense moves the ball so well.
—Guardsman photo by James Cook.

Defending Champs Retain Tom-Tom With 22-6 Victory

Not even a blistering wind could interfere with the College of San Mateo radar as their alert defenders picked off five Ram unguided missiles en route to a 22-6 victory over the listless challengers to the Bulldogs' Big Eight crown Friday at San Mateo.

Clearly the aggressor all the way, Coach Doug Scovil's eleven had its trying moments but always managed to come up with a clutch play in winning its Big Eight season inaugural and retaining the prized Tom-tom.

The Rams, suffering their initial defeat of the young campaign, found their air game to be disastrous as they completed six of nine attempts, but five of these were eagerly received by their opponents.

In fact, the last five Red and White tosses of the game, three in the first half and a pair after the intermission, went awry.

Though they had given up a total of only 94 yards on the ground in their first two games, the highly touted Ram line was unable to cope with the Bulidog backfield speed, enhanced by Clarence Hamel, Claude McMillen and Lynn Raymond, as the winners rolled up 209 yards rushing.

Neither club was able to move the pigskin in the first quarter as the rivals exchanged punts six times.

Not to be denied, the Mateans launched a 45-yard scoring drive after Fred Oppezo had intercepted an Autentico toss. Raymond, tallying the first of his three touchdowns, cuimlnated the drive by going three yards off right tackle.

Only 50 seconds remained in the half when Raymond scored from one yard out, climaxing a 93-yard drive highlighted by Hamel's brilliant 42-yard dash from his own seven-yard marker. A conversion pass from Rich Norman to Jim Cheatum made it 14-0 at the half.

After the intermission, the Rams got their chance.

On opening play from scrimmage at the San Mateo 32, Norman faded back to pass but was chased by Terry Fischer and Dave Urrea all the way to his own five-yard line where an apparent attempt to ground the ball was turned into a fumble and Fischer pounced on it.

It took Tom Piggee only one play to cross the goal, going between left tackle and end but the conversion failed.

Three plays later punter Dan Biers fumbled the pass from center and after a scramble, Ram tackle Jim Baffico gathered in the elusive pigskin at the San Mateo 30-yard line.

But the drive was short-lived as Autentico, trying to hand off, fumbled on the Bulldog 22.

One more golden opportunity came for the Rams as they drove to the San Mateo two-yard stripe but on fourth down and one inch to go Piggee tried to sweep left end but got nowhere. Never was the Rams' need for a big line-crashing fullback more in evidence.

Scovil's squad iced the contest midway through the final stanza as Raymond scored from the three and end Larry Schilbe took a pass for the PAT to make it 22-6.

In the heated battle of this archrivalry tempers flared often and both teams suffered critical penalties.

Led by Ron Coleman's all-around play the Rams gained 204 yards rushing as Coleman, Piggee, Al Raine and Autentico got 59, 61, 41 and 39 yards, respectively.—By I.T.

Soccermen Defeat USF 1-0, Lose To Cal In Finals 3-2

By Vincent Liu

Playing in surprisingly good early-season form, the City College soccer team finished second in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference preseason tournament held October 1 at the University of San Francisco.

University of California captured the top spot by defeating Coach Roy Diederichsen's booters, 3-2, in an overtime thriller. The contest, tied at 2-2 after regulation time, was decided when Cal's Bill Barreda converted the penalty kick after Vince Liu missed poorly on his try.

The defeat, plus the memory of last year's 1-0 upset at the hands of the same team, should give the red-eyed Rams all the incentive necessary to seek revenge from their hated cousins across the bay when they meet the California Bears at Berkeley in their next league assignment October 21.

In the exciting fourney championship game that brought the small but enthusiastic crowd to its feet repeatedly, the local eleven twice came from behind to tie the Bears on the strength of Al Korbus' two tallies.

Jim Whittmore drew first blood for Cal midway through the first half but saw the lead wiped out promptly by a beautiful 15-yard blast by Korbus. The Bears went ahead, 2-1, late in the second half when Whittmore scored again.

With only 15 seconds left and all hope seemingly vanished, the Rams pulled a stunner. Pedro Liva, on a corner kick, lofted the ball high and close to the goal; Korbus, sandwirhed between two defenders, made a mighty leap and incredibly headed the leather into the net.

The crowd went wild, to put it mildly, and the ensuing scene was a bedlam. The cheering for the courageous Rams was, however, short-lived when Barreda made the game-deciding kick, which was worth two trophies donated by the Olympic Club, one of which is to be kept permanently.

Liu, turning from a hero to a goat on the same pattern in a matter of four hours, earlier had knocked in an overtime penalty shot in the semi-final contest that eliminated USF 1-0 and carried Diederichsen's forces into the final.

The defense, headed by Hugo Olaya, Caesar Pina, Dennis Minga and Flavio Valiente, played a tremendous game. Goalie Gary DeLong, fullback Sal Sanchez and inside Allen Chew also fared well.

In the first day's initial round, the soccermen breezed by San Francisco State, 3-0, Ivan Bermudez's sensational backward flip kick opened the scoring. Roberto Salazar and Chew combined for the second tally, and Korbus capped the activities with a small five-yard blooping shot.

Throughout the two-day tournament, the booters gave good accounts of themselves.

Late Goals Give Booters Easy Win Over San Jose

BALBOA SOCCER STADIUM, Oct. 6.—Taking up where they left off last year, the City College soccermen kicked off the league season with an easy 7-0 shutout victory over the San Jose State Spartans on the strength of a five-goal fourth quarter.

Al Korbus came through with four tallies to lead the scoring parade as Flavio Valiente contributed two "picture" shots and Vince Liu a lone goal.

Playing with the services of sprinter Dennis Johnson, co-holder of the world 100-yard dash mark in 9.3 seconds, the Spartan front line was stopped cold by an unyielding Ram defense headed by Dave Fromer, Hugo Olaya, Caesar Pina and Dennis Minga.

Modern Dance, Volleyball Set For Coed Slate

Two activities, modern dance and volleyball, highlight coeducational activities this semester, Frances Galloway, of the woman's physical education department, said today.

The modern dance group, which meets on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. under the leadership of Lene A. Johnson, has planned a full program. The first activity of the semester will be participation in dance with other students of modern dance from the various high schools throughout the city.

Lee Durkee, Nora Collins, Marsha Webber and Jan White are assisting in the plans for inviting John Graham, who is now at The Playhouse with the Ann Halprin dance group, to give a master dance lesson to the modern dance group here.

There are four volleyball teams this semester, and many participants have returned from last semester. The volleyball teams are also inviting high school teams to participate in games here on Tuesday afternoons.

Three outstanding players on the regular teams are Sue Oddone, Jim Calonico and Jack Osarno.

According to Miss Galloway, the game of volleyball is becoming a worldwide sport, and in the next Olympic games it will be included as a recognized team sport.

Because of popular demand, Elizabeth K. Wirth has begun a basketball team for women only on Wednesdays at 3 p.m.

Comets Release Swift Backfield On Rams Friday

A Ram defense, sometimes so stingy that it would put Scrooge to shame by comparison, will face the swift-moving backfield of Contra Costa at 8 p.m., Friday at Contra Costa.

The only touchdown scored off the Rams in two preseason games was by the Los Angeles City College Cubs, after they took over on the San Francisco 14-yard line. Even then it took them eight plays to take it over. The Rams won, 20-6.

The Ram defensive front wall has limited the opposition to an average of 91 yards on the ground and 85 yards in the air in the two preseason victories over the Los Angeles clubs.

In the opener the Rams dumped Los Angeles Valley 27-0, holding the Valley team to minus eight yards on the ground in 29 carries.

Jim Baffico, Jack Burgett and guards Alex Darnes and Dave Urrea were responsible for much of this. The secondary of Randy Autentico, Ron Coleman, Al Raine and Tom Piggee intercepted five passes in the two contests.

In preseason contests, Contra Costa split two games, dropping its opener to Diablo Valley, 10-6, then defeating Uklah, 16-6.

Predominantly a running club, the Comets averaged nearly 230 yards per game in the two contests. Left half Jerry Stong (170), right half Roger Martiny (185) and fullback Bob Battle (210) have split the rushing load equally. Ron Melton, 5-11, 180, is the starting quarterback.

The rest of Coach Vince Mairana's lineup is the following: ends Mauro Marianni (220) and O. S. Emerson (200); tackles Sam Works (215) and Rich Zecher (200); guards Cliff Greenwood (200) and Sam Williamson (205) and center Jerry Ludy (210).

In 1960 the Rams rolled up 444 yards in a landslide 44-8 victory over the Comets.

Valiente Heads List Of New Block SF Officers

Officers for the fall semester of the Block SF Society were elected last week, according to Lou Vasquez, club adviser here.

Those selected were Flavio Valiente, president; Bill Waite, vice president; John Jacobsen, secretary-treasurer, and Jack Hickey, Club Activities Board representative.

The highlight of this semester's activities will again be the semi-annual banquet dinner during which trophies and letters will be awarded.

Frosh Ball At St. Francis Friday Night

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 53 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1961 NUMBER 4

Peace Corps' West Coast Representative Grothe Due Here For Speech Friday

Peter Grothe, the man credited with presenting the Peace Corps concept to President John F. Kennedy, will speak here during College Hour Friday, in S-100.

Grothe, attempting to recruit students for the corps, will speak on the subject, The Peace Corps And You, a discussion of a new dimension in American foreign policy and opportunities in the neophyte organization. Grothe is West Coast representative of the corps.

One faculty member here, and two former students, are at present active in the Peace Corps.

They are Desider Slavoj, instructor in engineering; Deane Wylie, 1955 graduate and associate editor of The Guardsman, and Gerald Mahon, member of Gamma Phi Ypsilon.

Slavoj worked with the corps in Mexico during the summer, while Wylie is serving with a group in the Philippines as a teaching aide, and Mahon is serving with a sanitary project in Colombia.

Grothe, now a teaching assistant at Stanford University, working for his doctorate in political science, is an expert on all phases of this subject, especially Communist affairs.

Shortly after President Kennedy announced the Peace Corps plan, Grothe served for three months in Washington and at the United Nations as a special consultant for the Peace Corps, helping to develop the program.

Grothe will bring to the college a wide range of experience, developed by traveling to 21 countries, including extensive treks into eight Communist countries.

A recent three-month sojourn brought him to the far reaches of the Soviet Union, Hungary, Poland, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and East Germany. He has talked with Boris Pasternak, taught American football at a Leningrad school, and has had street meetings in every part of Russia, answering questions about the United States.

He spent two years in the army in Berlin where he was in charge of feature stories for the service newspapers, Stars And Stripes.

While in Berlin he made more than 100 trips into East Germany, and wrote a book on the Communist propaganda war, entitled To Win The Minds of Men. This book has received many outstanding notices, including one comment, "This book should be required reading for every person of voting age in America."

Grothe, who received his B.A. and M.A. at Stanford, was campus correspondent at that university for Time magazine and The San Francisco Chronicle.

This globe trotter has also served in Washington, D. C., as Senator Hubert Humphrey's foreign relations adviser where, in 1960, he developed and wrote the first Peace Corps legislation that was introduced in Congress.

He recently went on a study mission to Cuba where he interviewed Minister of Banking "Che" Guevara. Grothe has also broadcast in English and Russian for Voice Of America.

Queen Hopefuls Appear At C-Hour Rally Friday

Candidates vying for the college's Homecoming Queen title will be introduced in a "pre-Homecoming" pep rally during College Hour this Friday at the Redwood Ram. Rally Commissioner Stan Burford announced last week.

The rally precedes the Rams' grid game against Santa Rosa here.

Applications for the queen contest are being accepted until tomorrow's deadline. Forms can be obtained in S-148.

This semester's pretty song girl quartet and award winning yell leader trio will spearhead the rally spirit.

Quota System To Rule ISC Rushing October 22-27

Members of the eight campus sororities agreed last week to adopt a new quota system of pledging in an effort to insure their continued existence. The system was outlined by Vivian Ward, faculty sponsor of Theta Tau and Kappa Phi.

Since it is required that all sororities be of a certain size in order to remain on campus, a certain quota for rushees for each sorority has been set.

Rushees are required to attend five out of eight Firesides this semester, to be held from October 22 to 27. Last semester, however, rushess could attend any number they desired.

After the Firesides, rushees will indicate a preference for three sororities, instead of the usual one or two. There will be no coffee preference hour this semester.

The rushees who name a sorority as their first choice will be allowed to pledge it until the quota is met. Those remaining who wish to pledge this sorority will have their second and third choices considered, again until quotas are met.

Last semester rushees could choose any sorority, but the sororities had a right to choose those rushees it desired. This semester rushees will choose the sorority and will be allowed to pledge their choice unless the quota is filled.

All rushees will be guaranteed acceptance in one of their three choices, whereas last semester many rushees did not get into a sorority at all, because they had only one choice.

Official acceptance dinners will be given by the college's eight sororities from November 1 to 9, according to Dean Mary Golding.

Students who are rushing must have a C average for the first midterm period, and must guarantee to be a co-operative and active pledge of the sorority in which they are placed, regulations provide.

Kathy Hallock, Inter-Sorority Council president, informed student leaders that 80 to 90 prospective rushees had attended the ICS tea October 8.

Delegates Off To Conference

Advocating efficient student governmental procedure and promoting two-year college campus activities, the Nothern Region California Junior College Student Government conference meets this Saturday at Monterey Peninsula College.

President of the Associated Students Gary Wilkening will be accompanied by a college delegation of 20, assigned to seven workshops and a general assembly, working together with representatives from 25 two-year colleges in Northern California.

"The primary purpose," Wilkening disclosed, "of sending delegates to the conference is to instill a spirit in the active students by recognizing their own problems through helping other college representatives."

Representing the college in the workshops are Kathy Henderson, Bob Anderson, Chuck Wood and Kathy Hallock in activities; Dan Collins and Suzanne Murphy in student government, and Ed Pawlus, Shirley Thorton and Andy Shemiyeh in athletics.

Larry Levin, Bob Rogers and Pam Chandler will represent the college in current problems; Marcia McNeely, Paul Steiner and Ed Aydin in judicial systems; Sue Mount and Paul Plansky in publicity, and Wilkening, Bob Perkins, George Woo and Paul Snowberg in conference reorganization.

The finance workshop was replaced this semester by a judicial workshop, because, Wilkening says, "The same problems are discussed each semester in finance, but there is an urgent need for a student governing body to discipline student activities."

Reorganization of the conference will be the outstanding subject discussed in the workshops and general assembly. The plan is to extend the one-day conference into a weekend convention.

Accompanying the college delegation to Monterey and acting as advisers are Sherm E. Elworthy, student government adviser, and Mary Golding, dean of women.



PONDERING issues to be presented at Saturday's conference are from left to right, Dan Collins, Soph president; Kathy Henderson, AS vice president; Gary Wilkening, AS president, and Jan Doudist, AWS president.
—Guardsman photo by James Cook.



HOST of the Frosh Ball at the St. Francis Hotel this Friday night is Greg Monk, Freshman Class president.
—Guardsman photo by Chris Utter.

Cutest Couple To Highlight Semiannual Social Fling

With the theme Sophistication, the Freshman Class, under the leadership of President Greg Monk, will present its semiannual ball this Friday night, October 20, in the Colonial and Italian rooms of the St. Francis Hotel.

Bid priority to members of the Freshman Class ends today. Tomorrow and Friday, until the supply runs out, the Associated Students will be able to secure bids until the limit set for 500 couples runs out.

This quota was adopted by Student Council last semester in order to prevent the recurrence of the overcrowded conditions which prevailed at the Freshman Ball last fall at the Village, where two bands were used in two separate rooms.

Students should present their Associated Student card at the information booth at Science Hall, Monk said, and they should also have the name of their date available at that time.

Providing the music for the 9 p.m. to midnight affair will be Ray Hackett and his orchestra. Additional entertainment will be supplied by two entertainers, a combination electric guitarist-singer and a drummer.

Highlighting the evening's festivities will be the traditional "cutest couple" contest. Tallies and number boards will be distributed to prospective candidates upon entrance to the dance. A process of elimination will determine the final winners.

The awards consist of two trophies and a bouquet donated by Phi Beta Rho sorority, Phi Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity.

Dress for the affair is semiformal.

A photographer will be on hand in the Georgian Room, adjacent to the two ballrooms. A soft drink bar will also be situated there.

Working toward the success of the ball besides Monk are class officers Josie Gunther, vice president; Marlin Snipper, recording secretary; Joan Morrow, corresponding secretary, and Ron Biagini, treasurer.

Faculty sponsors of the class are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Humiston.

Wilkening Tells Council 'Think Before Acting'

By Robert Hacker

Gary Wilkening, Associated Student president, last week advised Student Council members to study problems brought up before council before introducing them for discussion.

He complained because council members are "coming up with motions before taking time to think them out."

"This," he said, "causes everyone to object and is the reason for all of the needless discussion that has frequented council meetings."

He suggested that council members consult persons who are familiar with the problems to be discussed before presenting a motion.

Student Card Sales Chairman Lon Earnshaw brought council back into a good mood when he announced that the card sales had reached a total of 2852, only 148 cards away from the 3000 goal.

Earnshaw got a laugh from members when he said, "One good bang-up week by the Campus Police elting non-AS card holders with parking tickets and we will go over the 3000 mark."

Dan Collins, Sophomore Class president, announced that the Sophomore Class plans to give a spirit trophy to the organization showing the most spirit at the Homecoming game with Stockton on October 27.

Campus Affairs Co-ordinator Dianne Hardesty told council members that to date 378 students had taken advantage of the opportunity to join the California Physicians Service student health plan.

12 Instructors Join College Staff

Appointment of 12 new members to the college faculty was announced today by Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction.

They are Peter Briggs, accounting; William H. Funke, business; Bernard A. Coyle and Mildred Johnson, chemistry; Lawrence Lawson, criminology; Edwin Knapton and Cornelius McCarthy, English; Norma Carlisle and Marion McDermott, nursing; Frances Galloway, physical education; Robert Hargis and Lee Doison, Jr., social science.

Dolson, who with Hargis have been here as substitutes during the past year, served at Balboa High School; Knapton at Washington High School, McCarthy at Lowell, Miss Johnson and Funke at Lincoln and Miss Galloway at Pelton Junior High School.

This year's staff shows growth resulting from both increased enrollment and expanded curriculum, Luckmann said. There are now 287 faculty members, including those in administrative positions.

Of the first 40 appointed when the college was founded in 1935, Luckmann pointed out, 25 are still faculty members.

COO Elects Cherniss President As Group Plans Homecoming Oct. 27

The key hope of organizing the 1961 Homecoming Day, the Council of Organizations, has elected its president and is set to move ahead with the October 27 plans.

Fred Cherniss, a member of Beta Tau fraternity, was elected last week to the post by representatives of the campus organizations within the COO.

Purpose of the council, besides its first duty of Homecoming, is to act as a campus "United Nations." The COO is the link between the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Inter-Sorority Council and the Club Activities Board.

It is a permanent fixture on the campus, designed to co-ordinate all the clubs and organizations. Like the new student union, however, it must prove itself.

While plans for the Homecoming have been discussed last week by the new council, concrete action cannot take place until the council's constitution is ratified tomorrow.

It's definite the naming of the Homecoming Queen will take place, and also a certainty the annual car parade will take place, but Cherniss said the Homecoming dance, not successful last year, might be cancelled this semester.

Other members elected to posts in the council are Vice President Don Disterheft, Gamma Phi Ypsilon; Secretary Maureen Farley, Phi Beta Rho, and Treasurer Art Searson, president of the Chess Club.

Sherman Elworthy, student government advisor, is their consultant.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco
Vol. 53, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1961 Page 2

COO—'The Right Hand Man' For Fighting Student Apathy?

HOW MANY TIMES have college newspapers waged wars on student apathy? WHAT have been the results, if any? WHO is to say what "lack of interest" is or how much of it there is? WHEN will frustrated editors say something "agreeable" to their readers? WHERE will it all end?

Of course, if we have the answers to these "four W's and HOW," not only would there be a front page news story about it, but we would have solved the college spirit problem for student governments all across the country. **And, if we had these answers, there would be a less greater need for our often lengthy, often repetitious editorials on this "worn-out" subject.**

The dilemma, then, seems to be that there has been a lot of hollering at and scolding of student apathy but not enough helping or problem solving. **Anyone can find faults, but who will offer to correct them?**

We know there's no instant cure for such a chronic disease, especially here at a two-year college, but we believe this semester offers a newly patented medicine which could put the patient back on his feet.

This new dose of vitality is called the **Council of Organizations.**

The newly formed group, which was created by an overwhelming voter approval of Proposition A in last semester's student elections, has the chance to prove itself next week. COO has the responsibility of planning and supervising all phases of Homecoming activities.

COO is by no means a panacea for the perennial problems facing student leaders. It seems as if words like "support" and "spirit" elicit from students more plain ridicule than positive response. Notwithstanding, the function of this new group is not **to preach against disconcern** but rather to **practice avoiding discontent.**

By discontent we mean the very conflicting components within student government here.

If the trial operation comes off successfully, student government here could have a new and sorely needed "right-hand man" to coordinate and unify campus activities.

In the past the Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Sorority Council and Club Activities Board had remained autonomous and answered only to Student Council. Now each of these bodies sends a representative to COO, and the college fraternities, sororities and clubs have a new-found base for the exchange of common problems.

Not only would the success of COO provide a "team effort" of cooperation but it would allow the direction of campus groups away from diversity and toward solidarity.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1961

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAUL PLANSKY
Managing Editor ..... Dick Dragavon
News Editor ..... Herman Kligerman
Sports Editor ..... Ivan Temes
Feature Editor ..... John Muller
Staff Editor ..... Doug Cathcart
Staff Writer ..... Rich Shields
Editorial Assistants: Dennis Greene, Dave Grieve, Robert Hacker, Jerry Littrell.
Reporters: Gerald Almendarez, Diane Kinsky, David Kleinberg, Herbert Mitts, Anna Papagni, Sandy Sells, Evelyn Thude.
Cub Reporters: Richard Anderson, Richard Boyle, John Curtis, Thalis Demakas, Francine Dubonnet, Edith Grant, Vicki Grant, Miriam Howard, Fumi Komatsu, Vincent Liu, Jean Lucian, Mary McConihe, John McShane, Patricia Neider, Peter Oppenheimer, Jess Pineda, Dan Rosenbloom, Estrellita Zamora.
Photographers: Estuardo Dell'Acqua, chief; Hayden Townsend, Isao Tanaka, Stan Ackerman.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1961-1962

Exams Challenge Student Wits



A MOMENT'S REST may be something new during midterm week, but this poor coed takes a brief break before scurrying to class to take another midterm.

Anticipation Theme Of Midterm Blues

By Jerry Littrell

Just as the radioactive dust is increasing throughout the world so are dust and cobwebs becoming more evident around the college and homes. Little-used books are taken off well-worn shelves as that time is here again—midterms have arrived.

Worried faces dart nervously in and out of corridors as frustrated students complete their last-minute frantic cramming.

Before the midterm time arrived, the students at this college seemed to be similar in actions and mannerisms.

However, with the advent of midterms, student wits are automatically divided into various groups.

The first of these groups is the **"know-it-all."** This is the confident student who saunters nonchalantly into the class and scoffs at the contingent studying in the last few seconds.

He is also the one who drags himself up to the instructor's desk after the test to claim the material in the test wasn't covered in the lectures.

Then there is the **"last-minute genius."** This is the chronic cutter who decides to attend every class the week just previous to midterms and expects to catch up with all that he missed in the last three lectures.

Along with these is the **"waiter."** He is the student who waits until the last minute to cram for the test. He is up all night the night before the test and finally absorbs all the knowledge of all his subjects and feels pretty confident.

The only thing wrong with this is that he does a take-off on Rip Van Winkle the next day in class.

Finally, the most common group is the **"frustrated cheater."** He is the poor soul who spends hours condensing answers on the palm of his hand and on the back of his watch.

While the class is dead silent during the test, the crinkle and crackle of his cheat notes can be heard above the deafening silence.

He worries so much about the fact that he might be caught cheating that he breaks out in a nervous sweat and forgets which prepared answers go with what questions.

All is not lost, though. There still remains the **"average student,"** who diligently studies throughout the semester, glances through his work the night before, gets a good night's rest and comes fully prepared and confident to the test.

But the majority waits in fearful anticipation as the "F" hour draws nearer. They hope that the midnight oil will act as a lubricant for their dusty and dull brain matter. Tension builds up. They jerk at every sound as their nerves are tensed for the ordeal ahead.

Everyone has the Midterm Blues.

It is illegal to land a dirigible in Golden Gate Park without a permit from the Park Commission.

Shots At RAMdom

By John Muller

THE COFFEE MACHINE in the Science Hall basement was sabotaged one day last week and about 11 a.m. students gathered around the vending machine in silent and outraged protest.

It was bad enough that the coke machine was empty because of a strike, but the coffee machine displayed an "out-of-cups" sign. The protesting group stood staring at the machine, each with a dime in his hand until one unbelieving soul dropped a coin in the machine.

A cup appeared and for once it was nearly full. (But it's still speculation if the liquid the machine ejected was real coffee.)

* * *

ONE COURAGEOUS (or foolhardy?) person made an illegal U-turn on Phelan Avenue the other day right in back of a "tricycle" cop who was tagging another car for parking in a red zone. And for once the long arm of the law was looking the other way.

* * *

LAST SEMESTER it was estimated that there were three students studying in the cafeteria to every one eating. Now the question is whether this number has doubled or does everyone study in the cafeteria.

Not everyone, though, because during the noon rush hour a few hungry individuals can be seen eatign in a standing position or sitting on one of the heaters and balancing trays.

And still, day after day, the never ending hoard of chair seekers goes on.

* * *

NEWEST IN STATISTICS: The latest a student can find a parking space on Phelan Avenue in the morning is 7:23 a.m.

In the afternoon some students vacate their parking space, it takes an estimated seven and two-thirds seconds for another person to grab the empty space—that's from the time the space is vacated until the next person locks his car.

* * *

AS AN ENLIGHTENING sidelight, what would happen if Russia decided to bomb us on a Tuesday noon while the air raid sirens were being tested in various parts of the city?

Classic Switch

Student Sells Car For Books

A student here bought an expensive set of books this semester, and thereby pulled a classic switch on a familiar "hardship" tale.

During registration the common complaint by students is that they have to have morning classes in order to work in the afternoon to pay for or maintain a car.

But Chuck Riley, a post-graduate graphic arts student here, because he wasn't getting anything "material" after paying the high rates for insurance, sold his car and bought a set of 32 books called the Great Ideas Series by the Encyclopedia Britannica.

"What's the sense of it?" Riley reflected. "A person under 25 years of age pays out close to $300 a year for insurance and has nothing to show for it. Besides the insurance, the upkeep for a car is very expensive in itself."

Now Riley beams proudly at the set of books that contain, besides other material, the complete works of the greatest thinkers of all times. Contained in his volumes are the complete works of Darwin, Newton and Plato.

Besides being able to buy the Britannica set, Riley now saves his money by borrowing his parent's car for special occasions. This way, according to Riley, he only has to pay for the gas—quite a difference from the hundreds of dollars a year he used to pay.

The Spectator

By Herman Kligerman

Sale Of White Canes Offers Hope To Blind

PERSONS who possess all five of their senses can scarcely realize how it would feel to be minus the use of their eyes. A minority, but an important minority, of the world's population is blind, but to these persons blindness doesn't constitute an insurmountable handicap.

Thankfully, too, there are several local agencies which aid the sightless citizens—such as the Guide Dogs for the Blind in San Rafael and the Lighthouse For the Blind here in the city.

Services rendered by these organizations are free, but no facilities are available to treat the disease or aid a person to regain his sight.

This week there is a campaign going on throughout the Bay Area to try to assist in the care of this very thing—blindness!

Many persons are not familiar with a group of businessmen who call themselves The Lions. This is the organization that sponsors the annual White Cane Days, and it wouldn't be at all surprising if many citizens did not know what this is either.

The Lions Club is an international body which dedicates itself and its services to the betterment of youth in particular, and the public in general, through various community service campaigns such as the White Cane Days.

Members of Lions Club throughout each city take time off from their respective businesses during this period to "sell" the miniature white canes to the general public.

There's no set cost for the article. The contributor will receive a cane to pin on his lapel or wear on a piece of clothing for any donation, large or small.

Where does the money collected go to? It goes into each Lions Club fund to be used, when the need becomes apparent, for children and adults who have eye difficulties but do not have the necessary finances to afford proper attention.

This means that each chapter (there are 13 throughout San Francisco today) has its own "eye fund" to aid persons residing in the district that particular chapter serves.

Containers have also been placed in various places of business around the Bay Area. During this coming weekend, when the big push is made, Lions will situate themselves on street corners with a supply of the canes to offer to passersby, young or old.

Whether this campaign will eventually give new hope to sightless persons is not readily known. All that can be done now is to hope for the best.

Dental Course Grads Get Jobs

Trio Of Dentists Aid Students Enrolled In Training Program

Scheduled to complete their present training here in January are nine young women in white.

These coeds wear the white uniform required in the dental assisting program.

The white uniform is attractive, as was attested to by a visiting delegation of Marine corps representatives here recently as part of a Marine recruiting program, and so is the reputation that the college's dental assisting graduates have won thus far through their stellar performance in the profession itself.

In fact, all last semester's graduates have found favorable placements, according to Ruth Inskipp, instruction co-ordinator of the program.

The curriculum in dental assisting here is planned so that the student may meet the requirements for graduation with the degree of Associate in Arts, and in concurrence with the standards of the Amerian Dental Assitants Association and the San Francisco Dental Society.

Three practicing dentists assist in the instructional program here, making the college the only one in Northern California to have accredited dentists instructing courses in dental assisting. They are Drs. Leroy D. Cagnone, John Sapone and Robert D. Scoren.

Evelyn Seekatz joined the program's instruetional staff this semester and works with the X-ray aspects of dental assisting.

She is a past officer and active member in the San Francisco Dental Assistants Association.

Surgical and clinical experience with patients, dentists and junior and senior dental students at the College of Physicians and Surgeons and the University of California School of Dentistry is offered through practical training in dental chairside assisting.

The road to success in this phase of the business world, Mrs. Inskipp said, will almost invariably begin with favorable answers to two questions: "Do you like people, do people like you" and "How do you rate as a housekeeper."

It has become a tradition for the curriculum's graduating class to transfer a lighted candle, which symbolizes seniority, to the upcoming third semester students in a colorful ceremony which this fall will be on January 11 in the campus theater. The new "seniors" also receive their professional caps during this ceremony.

There were 46 new students registered for the dental assisting program here this semester, which increased the total enrollment in the department to a new high, Mrs. Inskipp said.



A TESTIMONIAL to the old saying that practice makes perfect, Gayle Barnett, a graduate of the dental assisting program here who now works for Dr. Samuel Epstein, a San Francisco dentist, demonstrates how a tooth should be pulled. (Her "patient" actually emerged with his tooth intact after the ordeal.)

Counterpoint

Crusade To Chase 'Reds' Out Hits Snag

By Dick Dragavon

THOSE who read letters to the editor must certainly recall one from a tourist from New Jersey which was printed about a month ago in all the major San Francisco papers.

The tourist, after praising the beauty and charm of San Francisco, suggested that, in view of the existing relationship between our countries, the name of **Russian Hill** be changed.

As far as it goes, his idea has merit, but apparently having been here only a short time he missed quite a few other "offensive" sounding names, places and organizations.

Besides the hill, the city has a **Russian Avenue** and a **Moscow Street.** About 70 miles away is the **Russian River.** And one must not forget **Russian dressing.**

In fact, an attempt was made (possibly by the visitor from N. J.) during the Korean conflict to change the name of the dressing to **MacArthur.**

Either no one thought of naming it after the troops which were doing the fighting or some one balked at the idea of asking at the corner grocery store for a bottle of **UN-dressing.**

Had the New Jersey sight-seer strolled into mysterious Chinatown he might have also concerned himself with the very suspicious sounding **Red's Barbecue.**

This would have opened the way to a host of changes and California maps would have to be revamped completely to include **Blue** Bluff, the northern city near **Greening** in the **Blackwood** country.

Citizens would be solicited for funds each year during the **Plaid** Cross drive.

Cars and pedestrians would be regulated by **purple** stop lights and painters would receive a financial shot in the arm redoing fire trucks and no-parking zones.

Firms such as the **Red Star Yeast Company** and **Red Star Industrials** would have no choice but to take a name completely loyal beyond a doubt such as—**Sam's.**

Girl babies would be outlawed since the color associated with them—pink—has definite subversive undertones.

The college would also not go unaffected. The Kam colors would need changing, perhaps to Black and Blue.

Students could not say that they have **"read"** this article, rather that they have seen it.

Since the gentleman's letters appeared in all the journals' letter columns, and since he came from New Jersey, can it be that he is carrying on a cross-country crusade?

He should be thanked for his concern, but it is quite certain that the names of geographical areas here were not necessarily designed to carry a stamp of approval or respect for their namesakes.

Students Read For Pleasure, Research

Many college students here are pleasure readers and researchers, library figures show. Approximately 600 books—not specifically "recommended" by instructors—circulate from the "open stacks" each month.

The library purchases about 1000 new books a year to add to the 50,000-plus already on the shelves and subscribes to about 450 periodicals purchased and donated. Already there is a waiting list of borrowers for new purchases.

The librarians have published a green-colored information brief, mapping locations of all library materials. Copies are available in the library. The pamphlet asks students and instructors to recommend book purchases.

Cahill Gives Oath To 24 New Campus Police Officers

Twenty-four rookie Campus Police officers were sworn in to the San Francisco special police force by Thomas Cahill, chief of police, at the Hall of Justice yesterday, according to Jerry McCarthy, chief of the Campus Police here.

The new officers are William Bareklay, Phillip Barmore, Charles Berry, Thomas Cain, David Colon, Richard Decuir, Gerald Degirolamo, Allan Dittes, Edward Doonan, Robert Hansen, Eugene Handbine, Woodrow Herve, John Irwin, William Lovett, Robert Marshall, John Murphy, Norman Paulsen, Gary Pierce, Robert Porras, Larry Stanfield, William Walsh, John Wiedinger, Kevin Welsh and William Wilson.

These 24 new men have increased the total Campus Police manpower to 32, McCarthy said. He has named Steve Lavezzo and Louis Pollack as his deputy chiefs to serve with him this semester.

Parking permits can still be secured during College Hour in C-120 upon the presentation of an Associated Student card, a valid driver's license and car registration.

Thespians Schedule Ionesco Play Friday

Ionesco's Foursome will replace The Death Of Bessie Smith by Edward Alby in the next College Hour production to be given Friday in the arts building theater, Michael Griffin, director of the drama department, said today.

The Death Of Bessie Smith has been rescheduled for December 1, which was the original date for Ionesco's Foursome. There are four roles in Ionesco's play, three for men and one for a woman.

The last College Hour performance of this semester will be given on January 12, and it has been decided by the drama department that the presentation on that date will be Saroyan's Hello Out There.

Pepsters May Kindle Spirit

Newly Organized Ram Band To Perform At Athletic Events

By Rich Shields

An end to the "Age of Apathy" in rallies and athletic events at the college is in sight, concerned parties hope, with the introduction this semester of a pep band.

For years most of the sports events here and the rallies which preecde them have been noted more for the lack of student interest in them than for whether the game was won or lost.

However, it is now hoped that student interest and participaton (moral supportwise) will be given a "shot in the arm" by the appearance of the Ram Band to bolster drooping spirits.

The Ram Band, named by Dean Edward Sandys, consists of 14 students from the music department and is led by Mike DeBow. All members must possess an Associated Student card.

This is the first time in the history of the college that a group, separate from the Concert Band, has been formed for the sole purpose of performing at athletic events, Meyer Cahn, band instructor here, said recently.

Participation in the group involves signing up for a one-unit course, Cahn added, but the experience gained will be totally different from that of members of the Concert Band.

The Ram Band will concentrate on pep songs and jazz types of music, whereas the Concert Band deals with great music as an art form.

Cahn described the reception of the new band in its performances so far as very enthusiastic and said he expects it to become an integral part of future rallies and athletic events.

The band will perform at four football games and three basketball games during the semester but will also voluntarily appear at rallies and other student activities except dances.

Deadline Today For Counseling Free Hour Form

With programming for the spring semester scheduled to begin next week, Walter McCloud, counselor here, announced that today is the last day for students to fill out a free hour form and postcard to insure a counseling appointment.

McCloud stated that it is vital to the counselors to receive the free hour forms and postcards no later than today, as the forms must be used to schedule students for appointments and programming.

Any student who files the forms after the deadline will receive a later registration number and will probably not register until the last day of registration.

McCloud also advised students who are not sure of returning to the college to fill out the forms anyway. "If they do return, then they don't suffer, and if they don't return there has been no harm done," he said.

The date of the appointment with the counselor will be sent to the student via the postcard he has filled out.

If for some reason the student is not able to keep the appointment he must inform his counselor prior to the appointment.

By doing this, McCloud explained he will not receive a later registration number as is the case with students who neither keep their appointments nor inform their counselors.

Cards will be received by the students no later than one week prior to the scheduled appointment, McCloud said.

New and readmitted students will not be sent cards until at least the second week in November, because registration numbers for these students will not be available until the first midterm grades are filed.

NO CUTS FOR COUNSELING

Students were advised yesterday by Counselor Walter McCloud not to cut a class to consult their counselors. He warned that such cuts are unexcused absences, and appointments should be made so that they are scheduled during a student's free time.

Jobs Offered To College Students For Holidays

Applications for holiday employment can be obtained at the college placement center located in S-187, according to Joseph Amori, placement director.

This college is the only edueational institution in the area that establishes its study program to conform with business, industry and government work schedules which require supplementary holiday help early in December.

Because of this arrangement, nearly 85 per cent of the students work at some type of job during the Christmas vacation period, which begins December 9 and continues through December 25. In this way both the student and the labor market can benefit, Amori said.

Department stores offer the most job opportunities beeause they double their staffs with college people, Amori explained. They hire hundreds of students for sales, stock, cashiers, credit interviewers and delivery. However, more women are utilized than men, he said.

Specialty shops also hire in these categories. Applicants must be attractive, well groomed, alert and congenial. Some stores test all prospective employees.

Pay scales are set by the unions and range from $1.35 to $1.85. College students are being hired now for training on a part-time basis—days and/or nights.

The largest field for men is the post office. Several thousand individuals are needed for clerical work, delivery by foot, delivery by car and truck and sorting mail, Amori said, and veterans are given preference by federal government regulations. The hourly wage is $1.95 to $2.20.

There is a brisk demand for entertainers, especially Santa Claus and musicians.

A meeting will be called soon by the college placement center to discuss Christmas jobs with students interested, Amori said.

Club Cavalcade

Campus Fraternities, Clubs, Sororities Plan Future Events During College Hour Friday

By Sandy Sells

ORDER IS NOW ESTABLISHED from the first September rush of planning, and the college's organizations are well into the "carrying out" stages of their activities.

The Stereo Swing will be the theme for the **Chinese Students Club** dance to be held at the Chinatown YWCA, located at Clay and Powell Streets. Members of the club and their guests are invited to attend stag or drag on October 21 from 8:30 to midnight. The cost is 75 cents for guests and 50 cents for members.

Delta Psi will hold its acceptance dinner on October 29 from 6 to 8 p.m. in Smith Hall. The theme is Sadie Hawkins and members of the sorority may come complete with blue-jean shorts and polka-dot blouses.

Joseph B. Hill, curriculum co-ordinator of the San Francisco Public Schools, will speak to members and interested guests of the **Student California Teachers Association** on The Gifted Child during College Hour this Friday in C-269.

Juvenile Delinquency will be the subject of a speech by Roger Grass from the Oakland Youth for Christ. He will speak to guests and members of the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship,** also on Friday and during College Hour, in A-215.

Those members who are interested in attending the Northern California Collegiate Christian Fellowship conference at Mission Springs, October 27 to November 2, may apply to George Sloan, president of the club, for reservations this Friday.

Hillel welcomes interested newcomers to attend a business meeting during College Hour in C-115. Future plans of the organization will be discussed.

The service project for **Kappa Phi** this semester will be the entertainment of the children at Shriners Hospital every Thursday at 6 p.m.

Theta Tau will have their business meeting on Friday during College Hour. Rushing, a service project, and plans for the Homecoming Queen contest or the car parade with the Inter-Sorority Council will be discussed.

A Hawaiian luau held at the home of a member of **Alpha Kappa Rho** will be the fraternity's second semi-annual rushing affair. The date is this Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

There will be a business meeting of **Alpha Sigma Delta** to discuss future activities during College Hour Friday in C-222.

Elected at **Phi Pi Beta Rho's** last business meeting were Jeri Seiutto, president; Sue Batmale, vice president; Barbara Furlong, corresponding secretary; Marlene Cortopassi, recording secretary; Maurene Farley, treasurer; Rosalie Weiner, historian, and Irene Carter, pledge mistress.

The **Christian Science Organization** holds its meetings at 7:45 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of each month at Third Church, 1250 Haight Street. Tomorrow night's meeting only will be held at 7 p.m. It is important that all students, faculty and alumni interested in Christian Science plan to attend this meeting.

For all students who are science majors, or have previous experience in rocketry, or who are just interested in science, a group is now being formed under the name of the **Rocket Research Club.** The first meeting will be held Friday during College Hour in S-250. All prospective members are urged to attend or consult Joe Leneioni at OX 9-2578 in Millbrae.

Poster Contest Winners Merit Cash, Prestige

By John Curtis

Being a winner in the 1962 collegiate advertising poster contest not only merits a cash prize but also brings the student's work to the attention of influential persons in the art world, according to William J. Eckert, advertising art instructor here.

This assertion is based on the fact that the contest is judged by acknowledged leaders in advertising and graphic arts selected by the Advertising Association of the West and the Zellerbach Paper Company, sponsors of the contest.

The purpose of the theme, Break The Language Barrier, is to explain some facet of democracy through art, the universal language.

Contestants are instructed to illustrate what they think is the most important thing that democracy offers to all men throughout the entire world.

The theme, a departure from recent ones such as Fight Prejudice And Vote, attaeks a problem current because the advance of Communism threatens all over the globe.

Through art, ideas that are handicapped by language differences can be conveyed through illustrations, understandable to everyone.

Posters are judged on their value of copy and art ideas.

Upon completion of the contest, printed sheets with miniature reproductions of the posters that were awarded prizes will be distributed to all the winners.

Contestants from the college are in competition with university, two-year college and art school students from 13 Western states and four Canadian provinces, which are divided into 10 regions.

Prizes total $2250 with the grand prize of $500 awarded to the best poster chosen from the 10 regional winners. March 31, 1962, is the deadline for all students to enter the contest.

C-Hour Film Features Horseless Carriage

Scheduled for showing Friday during College Hour in S-136 is a documentary movie concerning antique cars entitled Through A Rear View Window, according to Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor.

The picture will also feature historical landmarks such as Gettysburg, Monticello, and Williamsburg besides highlighting collector's items, which include the horseless carriage.

Motion pictures of general interest will be shown throughout the semester during College Hours. There is no admission.

Union Hosts 100 Patrons Per Day

Attendance at the student union, a place where clubs can meet, a place to post notices, a place to study and a place to relax, has averaged near 100 patrons per day since its opening three weeks ago, according to George Cook and Paul Steiner, costudent supervisors of the new lounge.

The union is located in back of Cloud Hall in bungalows 3 and 4.

Because of possible vandalism, the television set installed for the World Series was removed at the series' conclusion. While it was there the bungalow was packed with an estimated 200 persons, Steiner said.

"The timing was perfect," he added, (referring to the union's opening one day before the start of the series).

Also designed to relieve cafeteria congestion, the union is on a trial and "must prove itself" basis.

If it does there is a possibility that sandwiches will be brought up to supplement the coffee, chocolate, cigarettes and doughnuts that are already there.

Now, that the bottlers' strike is past coke should also be available.

The union is fashioned after the cafeteria, in that it is a place for the student to study or eat his lunch, but without waiting for a seat. There are tables in the union, and it is open between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Rams Face Santa Rosa Friday

Bear Cub Eleven Takes On Locals For Last Time

By Dave Kleinberg

A Santa Rosa football club, a team that was humiliated by the Rams last year 50-6 on the loser's home field, gets its last chance to defeat the San Francisco squad this Friday at the college stadium. Kick-off will be at 2 p.m.

After splitting two practice games, Santa Rosa's Bear Cubs opened their Big Eight season, the last because of the realignment of leagues, losing to perennial league power Stockton, 14-0.

The Santa Rosa attack, concentrating on the air game, threw 20 times and completed 11 in their losing effort.

Dino Verges, the 185-pound returnee quarterback, is the big gun of the Bear Cub attack, which has netted close to 180 yards a game through the air.

The mainstay of the Bear Cub line is big Jack Lever, 5-8, 200 pounds, and the only returnee lineman from last year's first string.

Average weight of the Santa Rosa backfield is 183 pounds, and Coach Grover Klemmer of the Rams would like to have some of that backfield weight. As it is now, the Ram backs are still as fast as ever, but are also as light as ever.

Light backs produce light blocking, which could—in part—explain why the Rams' air game has been so poor this year.

A weakness last year, the quarterback position looked much improved after the Rams had defeated Los Angeles Valley 27-0 this year, rolling up 139 yards passing. Randy Autentico, the starting quarterback, hit on one touchdown pass, and Ben Winslow, the No. 2 thrower, hit two.

Since then the passing has looked like 1960. Against San Mateo 10 days ago the Rams threw nine times, completed one for six yards and had five intercepted. Even though the Rams defeated Los Angeles City College two weeks ago the quarterbacking wasn't particularly impressive.

In other bad news veteran end Earnest Oliver, who was the number three end until his injury, was declared out for the season with a fractured hand, suffered in the Los Angeles City game.

In the lop-sided Santa Rosa victory last year the Rams gained 288 yards on the ground. Tom Piggee, a veteran starter, scored once in the game on a 44-yard TD run.

Santa Rosa, which has an enrollment of only 1300, lost all seven of its game last year to finish last.



RAM FOOTBALL TACKLE JIM BAFFICO and soccer goalie Gary DeLong demonstrate the importance of defense in their respective sports. Baffico has helped the gridders out of many jams by averaging over 40 yards per punt, while DeLong helped his team to a 7-0 verdict over San Jose State with saves like the one pictured.
—Guardsman photos by Stan Ackerman and Elmer Lutar.

Opening Tilts In Mural Cage Loop Set For Tonight

The intramural basketball league will get underway tonight, according to Paul Snowberg, president of the Associated Men Students, sponsors of the league.

There will be two divisions, the fraternity and the club leagues.

The games, except for the inaugural week, will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings starting at 7:30 p.m.

The intramural system, an important part of the athletic program, is open to all men students possessing an Associated Student card.

There is an expected turnout of about 16 teams, according to Snowberg. There will be various clubs, fraternities and independent teams represented.

The schedule will consist of a single round robin, and the two division champs will have a championship playoff. The winning team will receive a trophy, and the individual players on the team will receive medals.

Last semester the Associated Men Students, titleholders of the Club Activities Board League, defeated Alpha Phi Epsilon, fraternity league champions, to take the overall intramural title.

Larry Stewart, the league's high scorer, is once again expected to play for The Guardsman.

Footballers' Rally In Final Period Downs Comets, 12-0

By Ivan Temes

Out to avenge their opening league loss to San Mateo, the fired-up Ram footballers pushed Contra Costa all over the field for most of three quarters but couldn't cross the goal until late in the final period to send the Comets down to a 12-0 defeat.

It took an assist from the losers' coach and a sparkling defensive play to finally bring Coach Grover Klemmer's squad a pair of six-pointers in the final nine minutes of action.

In the first half the Rams had seen potential scoring drives thwarted deep in Comet territory on four occasions, and midway through the last period the situation again looked bleak as the winners ran into a fourth down and two yards to go situation on the Contra Costa five-yard line.

Here Comet Coach Vince Maiorana, trying to bolster his line, sent in end Mario Marianni but, since the clock was not stopped, this constituted an illegal substitution, gifting the Rams with an all-important first down on the two.

Autentico Scores

Still, it took three more plays as halfbacks Ron Coleman and Tom Piggee got nowhere on bucks into the massed Comet line, and signal-caller Randy Autentico finally trailed center Cliff Vattuone in from one yard out with only 8:50 left in the contest.

The outcome was still very much in doubt until with two minutes remaining, alert defensive guard Dave Urrea picked off one of Ron Melton's passes on the run and raced 31 yards down the sideline to paydirt, finally easing the grim tension on the Ram bench.

Coming in widely different manners, the two scores brought the Rams their initial Big Eight victory and third triumph in four outings overall.

Baffico's Punt Blocked

A break for Contra Costa turned out to be the forerunner of the first score when Jerry Ludy partially blocked Jim Baffico's punt to set the home town club up on the Klemmermen's 31-yard line.

But the drive carried only 13 yards before Melton fumbled and Urrea took possession of the loose pigskin. From there the winners crunched out 82 yards, taking 20 plays and 12 minutes to finally reach the promised land.

Key plays included a third down screen pass to Piggee, who scampered 14 yards behind key blocks by Dennis Drucker and Jim Baffico, and a fourth-and-one situation on which Coleman squeezed through tackle for two yards to keep the drive alive.

Linemen Look Good

Because of the outstanding showing by the Ram forwards including Jack Burgett, Terry Fischer, Ray Greggains, hard-tackling Vattuone, Baffico, Drucker, Alex Darnes, and especially Urrea, the game was much more one-sided than the score indicated.

Klemmer called the line play "one hundred per cent improved over the San Mateo game," but cautioned, "We still have some mistakes to iron out."

Contra Costa took the opening kickoff and drove to the Ram 33, picking up two first downs, but after that failed to move beyond their own 27-yard line in the first half.

Meanwhile, the visitors did everything except cross the goal. A long drive on which Al Raine had rambled 19 yards was halted on the Comet nine.

A trio of thrusts in the second period fell short.

Autentico fumbled the snap from center and the Rams lost possession on the Comet 12; Piggee fumbled on the 23; after a 64-yard drive which carried to the four-yard marker, the Blue and White line suddenly toughened and wouldn't allow Raine the necessary yard up the middle on last down.

Plagued by interceptions the previous week Autentico hit successfully on five of six attempts for 85 yards. As the Rams outrushed the losers 191-109 and outpassed them 85-32, leading Ram ground gainers included Coleman, Piggee and Raine with 61, 57 and 44 yards, respectively.

Punter John Lowell proved a bright spot all night for the Comets.

In other league action Santa Rosa upset Oakland 24-6, and strong San Mateo blasted Modesto 44-22.

Soccer Squad's High Scoring Offense, Tight Defense Aim For Crucial Victory At Cal

By Vince Liu

Fresh from the 7-0 conquest of the San Jose State Spartans two weeks ago, Coach Roy Diederichsen's soccer team goes against University of California in a "crucial" this Saturday. The game will start at 11 a.m. in Berkeley.

As both squads are contenders for the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer championship this year, the winner of this contest should have the inside track toward the league title.

Realizing full well the significance of the tilt, the Rams also have a score to settle with their counterpart across the bay.

For the newcomers on the squad, the scar left by the defeat in the preseason tourney championship game at the Bears' hands has yet to be erased.

The veterans still remember last year's stunning 1-0 upset by the same team, which ruined what otherwise would have been a perfect season for the Red and White.

As for Diederichsen, who is no Santa Claus when it comes to losing, this is a "must" win if the Rams are to have a chance of capturing their third straight title.

"We have as good a chance as any to take California if the boys give a 100 per cent effort," the mentor declared. Stressing on a defensive game, he is counting on a top performance from his defensive line to hold the Bear front line centered around Bill Barreda and John Fouladi, the latter starring for City College two years ago.

The slick Ram defense, which has been very stingy, is headed by Dave Fromer, Hugo Olaya, Caesar Pina, Dennis Minga and Sal Sanchez. The sure-handed Gary DeLong has been reliable at the goal-tending position.

The offense, which found the scoring punch with the seven-goal performance in the league opener, is centered around Al Korbus and Flavio Valiente, who put on a shooting exhibition at the expense of San Jose State.

To recall the Ram-Spartan game could bring dismay to Slobodan Galeb, the Spartan goalie who watched with horror as all seven shots bombed past him in that lopsided contest.

With a strong wind against them, the Rams were held scoreless in the first quarter. Then with the elements on the favorable side, Korbus scored to put his team on the scoreboard with 15 minutes elapsed in the second stanza.

Five minutes later Korbus dribbled around three defenders and scored.

Not satisfied with its scoring output in the initial half, the Ram forward line scored rapidly in the fourth quarter.

Just when the Spartan defenders were getting tired of Korbus' antics, after the center-forward had knocked in his third straight tally, Valiente scored.

From 18 yards out he sent a bullet straight into the corner of the net to make the score 4-0, with 19:50 left to play in the contest.

Showing that it wasn't a flash in the pan Valiente took a pass from Vince Liu six minutes later and shot one in from 30 yards out.

In between Valiente's two goals Liu pushed the home team's advantage to 5-0 with a follow-up blast. Korbus capped the activities with his fourth marker of the afternoon to complete the rout.

All told, the Rams dominated the contest throughout. Playing behind an air-tight defense, goalie DeLong had little to field all day.

Julius Menendez, coach of San Jose State, tabbed the Rams as the team to beat in the conference after watching their convincing display of team balance. He stated that Cal and University of San Francisco are equally tough and should battle down to the wire.

The Santa Clara contest, scheduled for last Saturday, was cancelled when the Broncos dropped out of the league, unable to field a team.



SOCCER COACH Roy Diederichsen, who will attempt to guide the Rams to important league victory over the University of California at Berkeley Saturday.

Trackmen Whip Jaguars, 44-22

Coming off of a decisive win over San Jose City College, the college cross-country team faces Oakland, Contra Costa and San Mateo in a four-way meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Golden Gate Park.

Paced by star runner Esteban Valle the team ran over the San Jose squad by the score of 44-22.

Previously the traekmen came in second in a five-day meet held with Oakland, Diablo Valley, San Jose City and the Cal Frosh team. This meet was held without the appearance of two top runners for the team, Roger Ritchey and Andrew Loobey.

This semester's squad is composed of 15 members, John Arberry, Anthony Ferringo, Peter Giachetti, Steve Jackson, Frank James, Jack Kyle, Loobey, James Nigra, Alfred Petriat, Tim Power, Ritchey, Valle, Lawrence Van Crneynest, George Varmuza and John Weidinger.

Last year the Red and White traekmen, exhibiting an admirable display of power and confidence until the last click of the stopwatch, defeated second place Sacramento with a final tally of 30-34 to bring home the Big Eight Conference championship.

New Power

Former San Francisco All-City Selections Spark Grid Team

San Francisco's 1960 prep All-City football team is almost the 1961 Ram football team.

The college usually receives a few top All-City selections, but this year five men from the first string team, three from the second team and several of the honorable mentions are enrolled at the college.

The Big "K," Head Coach Grover Klemmer, said, "We did pretty well. This year's freshman crop won't take a back seat to any. The thing about them is the size. The backs are small, but the linemen are big."

There is little doubt that Klemmer got two of the most sought-after high school guards in the state in Dave Urrea and Dennis Drucker.

Drucker, the Northern California Lineman-of-the-Year from St. Ignatius, is valuable because "he can fill in at either tackle or guard."

Urrea, a graduate of Lowell High, has one of the first string guard positions nailed down. Urrea made All-City guard at Lowell, and there are some who say if he hadn't cracked his wrist at midseason he would have made Northern California Lineman-of-the-Year.

"Urrea can do anything," Klemmer said. "He's unusually fast and agile. Drucker will see a lot of action; he is a strong, straight ahead blocker," Klemmer stated.

Klemmer said the hardest part with a new team is adjusting the players to work together. "Most of these boys were bitter rivals in high school. It's a big jump from high school to college. We have to get them together. So far this year we have been successful."

The San Francisco first string All-City choices who started the season on the college team are Drucker, Urrea, Joe Alvarez (Lowell), Al Raine (Mission) and Claude Shipp (Washington).

Second club picks were Joe Bluford (Mission), Paul Hicks (Mission) and Ron Coleman (Washington). Honorable mentions are Cal Rothman (Lincoln), Willie Lawson (Polytechnic), Verdell Price (Galileo) and Vince Tufo (Balboa).

Backs Coleman and Raine, guard Urrea are starters.

There are many coaches who would give up a few footballs for that kind of talent.—By D.K.

Coeds Schedule Alumni Sport Night This Month

A coeducational alumni sports night will tentatively be held here on Tuesday, October 24, Frances Galloway of the women's physical education department said today.

A competitive volleyball game, as requested by the alumni, will be the event of the evening.

On October 30 the volleyball group here will go to San Mateo for a tournament, which includes both coeducational competition and a dinner.

On October 7 a Western Intercollegiate Fencing meeting was held and a fall semester schedule drawn. Twelve colleges were represented.

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
• COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40 •
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

VOLUME 53 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1961 NUMBER 5

Homecoming Frenzy Hits College

Car Parade, Crowning Of Queen Tops Rally Friday

By Dave Kleinberg

Highlight of the 1961 Homecoming will be the presentation of the awards for the beauty queen and the best decorated car Friday during College Hour at the Redwood Ram, according to Fred Cherniss, president of the Council of Organizations, the group directing the event.

The car parade, an annual event of Homecoming, is open to all students of the college. Petitions to enter the contest, which is judged on originality, theme, effectiveness and the amount of work called for by the decorators, must be in by today at the Associated Student office, S-134.

Students entering the contest need not belong to an organization but a sponsor is preferred, Cherniss said. Members of the administration, headed by Student Government Adviser Sherman Elworthy, will judge the cars.

Cherniss, counting heavily on the fraternities for support, indicated there would be about 12 cars competing. The top three will be awarded trophies.

Following American college tradition, the Homecoming Queen will reign over the day's activities, which culminate with the Stockton - San Francisco football game scheduled to start at 2 p.m. (See Guardsman sports, Page 4.)

Petitions for queen entries closed last Friday with a favorable turnout. Votes can be cast today in Science Hall at the silver pole.

The balloting ends tomorrow, and anyone with an AS card may vote.

The winner of the queen contest and the three runners-up will receive trophies. The queen will receive with her trophy a dozen long-stem roses.

The queen will reign over the game and will preside over the half-time activities. At the game's conclusion she will present a trophy to the most valuable Ram player, selected by members of the athletic department here.

The rally will include entertainment from the college's song girls and cheerleaders.

The Spirit Trophy, awarded by the Sophomore Class to the organization that contributes the most to Homecoming, will be presented for the first time this year.

The new Council of Organizations is a co-ordinating body among the fraternities, sororities and Club Activities Board, whose first job was to direct the Homecoming.

The officers who have worked on the project are President Cherniss, Beta Tau; Vice President Don Disterheft, Gamma Phi Ypsilon; Secretary Maureen Farley, Phi Beta Rho, and Treasurer Art Scarson, president of the Chess Club.



SEEMINGLY TAKING OFF into space, this semester's quartet of song girls is figuratively getting Homecoming activities off the ground by giving it a good lift. Leaping into the fall festival spirit at the Los Angeles City College game here are, from left, Vicky Sigle, Sylvia Morey, Eve Pillippis and Pat Warnock. These flying femmes will appear in Friday's rally.
—Guardsman photo by Isao Tanaka.

Dance Cancellation Severe Blow To Fall Festivities

A rigid blow to the 1961 Homecoming was announced yesterday by Fred Cherniss, president of the Council of Organizations, when the traditional festival dance was cancelled.

In the past the Homecoming has been the gala event of the fall season, but with the cancellation of the Homecoming dance, one of the few times in the college's history, festivities can not help but be dampened a little.

Officers of COO, which itself was unorganized until two weeks ago, said the dance was cancelled because planning of the car parade, rally, queen contest and ratification of the organization's constitution left little time for planning of the dance.

The dance, however, may have been called because of the tight social schedule, which already includes close to 18 dances. Last year the Homecoming dance did not profit too well. This could have been a determining factor in this year's cancellation.

Homecomings Past

Will Ghost Of 1948 Rekindle College Spirit?

By Dave Grieve

Although the number 13 is considered unlucky, a casual comparison between the plans for the 1961 and the 1948 Homecoming, utilizing a little subtraction, reveals a contrast which would make the hair on a cat's back stand straight.

The year was classified in the postwar era, the city acknowledged the veterans who were gradually orientating themselves to their surroundings, and the college applauded one of its famous gridiron teams, bolstered by Ollie Matson and Burl Toler.

Located adjacent to Riordan High School where the present reservoir parking area lies sunken into the earth, was the college's west campus of 1948. Spread over a flat, block-sized area, it boasted numerous shack buildings which shielded the college from the ever present gushes of wind.

Back in "yesteryear" when a club or group scheduled a college event, it was treated by the participants as a midwestern hoedown. Simulating a Sunday picnic in the country, the activity included the chicken and did not forget the dumplings. The ants were left to fare for themselves.

Homecoming during those years was attended by the majority of the college enrollment. The celebration consisted of both an anticlimax and a climax, concentrated within a 28-hour period.

Acting as a fuse to ignite college spirit, a bonfire rally for both the student body and returning alumni sparked the crisp night with songs and stunts.

The following morning during College Hour activities continued with a menagerie of mock-animals parading in the auditorium, where the applause of the students selected the winner of the contest.

In the afternoon spectators crowded into Kezar Stadium to witness the Rams crush San Mateo 26-0, in the second college - sponsored Damon Runyon memorial football classic.

Crowning the day was a hillbilly barn dance in the campus auditorium where students and alumni watched the costume and beard contest, the latter a college first.

Possibly among the dusty tombstones of dead years lies a key to open the rusty lock engulfing college spirit of today. Maybe the cliche, "the good old days," is not so old after all.

Union' Proves Merit Of AMS Suggestion Box

If one doesn't believe that action is taken on relevant, constructive ideas, he needs only look to the Associated Men Student suggestion box, located in the student union, bungalows 3 and 4.

The idea of a place where the students could study or socialize is strictly an idea put forward in the suggestion box.

This eventually brought about the student union and, ironically, the suggestion box has found its new home in the building it created, sometimes referred to as the Shack.

Taking some of the heavy load from the cafeteria, the Shack has a cigarette and other vending machines along with a supply of doughnuts for the student's convenience. The television set which aired the recent World Series proved successful.

George Cook, cochairman of the student union, revealed that many innovations are now in the planning stage. One of these may include performances by the Ram Band.

Looking for new ideas which may prove as popular as the Shack, Paul Snowberg, AMS president, urged students to pour in other suggestions.

IRC Fair Features Cultures From 16 Countries Nov. 3

The Eighth Annual International Fair, Bagdad By The Bay, will be held Friday, November 3, from 8-11 p.m. at Marina Junior High School on Fillmore and Bay streets, according to Joseph Jacobsen, International Relations Club sponsor.

The price for this fair is $1 general admission and 75 cents for students. Tickets can be obtained in S-186 or at the door.

Proceeds will be used for the scholarship fund for international students.

Jacobsen said that students will be dressed in their native attire and will compete for the best booth, stage production, the sale of foods representative of their native countries, and the best display of world art goods. The winning "country" will have its name engraved on a plaque.

The first part of the stage production includes a demonstration of native dances and songs by members of the International Relations Club and students from San Francisco State and Golden Gate College.

Some of these dances include a Calypso dance representative of Jamaica, an unusual dance representative of the Philippine Islands called the Tinikling (done by dancing between bamboo poles) and an Indian wedding dance.

The next part of the show will be a skit concerning a visitor from Bagdad, Arabia. He will be escorted to different sections of San Francisco, including Chinatown, North Beach, Russian Hill and the William Tell restaurant, a meeting place for Austrians and Swiss.

The show will point out the different patterns of culture in San Francisco and the fact that it is a "melting pot" for people of many nationalities.

Countries represented will be Tahiti, Jamaica, India, Indo-China, Japan, Arabia, Philippines, Latin America, Russia, Greece, Germany, Switzerland, Ireland, France, Holland and Scandinavia.



FRED CHERNISS, as president of COO, which is sponsoring all phases of Homecoming activities here Friday, bears the heavy responsibility of rekindling the spirit of this fall festival to equal the enthusiasm of past years. — Guardsman photo by Stan Ackerman.

Soph Class Spirit Trophy Goes To Club Most Active In Homecoming

A Spirit Trophy will be awarded at the half time of Friday's Homecoming football game to one of the student campus organizations.

To win the trophy the organization must be the outstanding participant in Homecoming Week activities and subject to the vote of all the Associated Students.

Each club, sorority and fraternity will offer its best talent in the form of a queen candidate and a decorated car for the car caravan. An orgnization has to attend the game to collect the trophy, but those organizations whose members do not completely participate in the activities will have a hard time winning the trophy, the sponsors stated.

This "spirit drive" is sponsored by the Sophomore Class, headed by President Dan Collins. "It is the first class-sponsored event and the first time Homecoming has been promoted by a single class. The programming was well organized and could mean new freedom of action for the students," Collins stated.

The sponsors hope for widespread participation, and to keep the stakes at an easy grade they will award second and third place trophies. Every organization that participates will be recognized by points designated by the judges, Collins said.

Ram Band To Play At Friday's Game

The college's new Ram Band will play at the annual Homecoming game Friday in City College stadium, according to Meyer Cahn, band director here.

This group, which has been newly organized and is separate from the Concert Band, is expected to do "great things," according to Cahn, and the musicians will have their chance to prove it at the Homecoming game.

Since they are members of a relatively new organization, they are still seeking a suitable hat or sweater for a uniform in order to distinguish themselves as a group.

The Ram Band is expected to instill a higher morale into the college, and this year's Homecoming is expected to be a highly spirited game with the added attraction of this group.

Lights, Sets, Royalties—Money!

New Theater Costs Create Problem

By Anna Papagni

When the little theater was located in the basement of Science Hall, several hundred dollars would finance a production nicely, but now that the drama department makes its headquarters in a new ultra-modern theater, production needs are on a scale equivalent to that of Broadway.

For instance, Michael Griffin, who is the drama director, could command special royalty rates in the old theater because seating capacity was limited to 90 hard chairs.

Now that the present theater provides room for 350 persons, standard rates must be paid even when only 30 tickets are sold.

The college can boast that its theater facilities reach professional proportions, but this also means that production costs are close to a professional level.

An important factor that contributed to the financial minimum in Science Hall was a 15-year accumulation of material which could be adapted to each new show. In the new theater, however, every production must be literally built from the ground up just as in New York where each show is a separate venture.

The drama department needs at least $2000 to produce a full-scale play, and the figure strikes terror in the hearts of the Associated Student Finance Committee.

How is the money spent? The answer is simple if not obvious.

First of all, royalties are considered. Fifty dollars a performance is not an unusual price tag unless the plays are restricted to those as old as Shakespeare, but educational theater must provide different types of plays or it ceases to fulfill its function.

Twelve performances at $50 is mathematically simple enough, and to run a show for less than six weekends is somewhat of a waste after the tremendous amount of time and effort that goes into preparation.

Building material for sets is another big expense. A single piece of plywood amounts to $10, but oftentimes as many as 10 sheets are required to construct platforms.

Scenery is painted on huge pieces of canvas stretched across wooden frames, and during a show the Winch system of set changing might drop five of these flats into place. Furniture is usually borrowed from musty attics instead of being rented.

Light and sound apparatus is the third major money eater. One light can be priced at $5 to $30 and a spotlight extracts $125 from the budget.

The theater has one of the most advanced light systems in existence—but no lights. Consequently, each new show with its unique lighting demands additional purchases. Moreover, globes blow out occasionally, as they are wont to do, and must be replaced.

As yet a sound system has not been installed, and equipment must be rented. Twenty-five to 50 dollars a night will make an Ampex available for sound effects.

To print programs, tickets and a few silk-screen posters means a bill of $150.

Then there is material for costumes which are made by students, and innumerable small items such as nails, screws, tape, paint, and so on, and so on, and so on . . .

Voila, $2000! What price—drama.



IBM OR ICBM? The above is an integral part of the complex lighting system in the college theater. Although the theater has one of the most advanced lighting systems in existence, it has no lights. The purchase of lights, the printing of programs and royalties all add up to a whopping $2000 bill if the drama department is to function full scale this semester. A production in the old theater used to cost only a couple of hundred dollars; now, with an ultra-modern theater, the cost has risen to a scale approximating Broadway.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

ACP Collegiate Press

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 53, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1961 Page 2

'Big Brother Peace Corps' Answer To Teen Vandalism?

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY in San Francisco is one of the many problems tackled by Chief Thomas Cahill and his able police force. With a recent "go-ahead" from Mayor Christopher, the department began taking action against the latest case of juvenile crime—the destructive and defiant attacks on the Municipal Railway.

Cahill's men are under orders to arrest every offender, whether the molestation of a bus is from the inside or from the outside. What will be the results of this policing?

Within the limits of the law the course taken seems, at least at first, to be the only suitable way to handle and handcuff this spontaneous insurgence of vandalism.

But arrest of the young lawbreakers is NOT the only way to arrest the core of this flagrant young problem.

Coercive measures may STIFLE and possibly STOP the malicious behavior momentarily, but most likely they will STIFFEN the teenage resistance and probably START vandalism going again—in a kind of "out of the fire, into the frying pan" situation. Punitive and restrictive force certainly will retard their physical violence but not necessarily their mental ebullience.

This severe social problem must be met with **rehabilitation,** not **retaliation.** As with President Kennedy's Peace Corps, what is sent into the underdeveloped countries are **tractors,** not **tanks.** What should be sent into the San Francisco junior and senior high schools is GUIDANCE.

But from whom and from where will this "Big Brother Peace Corps" emerge? There is one logical place it can come from:

From STUDENTS from CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO!

Adolescents resent adult lecturing, especially on proper conduct, but the **young** adult age group here has just passed through the "teen-age stage" and understands the learnings and yearnings of youth better than anyone else. We're just "one step above" them.

The majority of students here have been graduated from local high schools and are not strangers there. **On this basis lies the entire groundwork for the success of the proposed "Big Brother Peace Corps."** And who will volunteer for his Ram Youth Corps? EVERYONE AT THIS COLLEGE WITH A PURPOSEFUL SOCIAL CONSCIENCE. And who will control and direct this Big Brother aggregation to clear the name of youth? THE NEW COUNCIL OF ORGANIZATIONS or STUDENT COUNCIL itself!!

Santas Needed

Unusual Job Open To Best Qualified Men

A short, chubby man, characterized by a round face, shining eyes and a white beard, which contrasts with a red coat, mirrors one Christmas image in the hearts of all small fry.

After all, what would Christmas mean to children without the presence of Saint Nick? It would be an empty void, without the flickering light of a single candle.

There are as many variations of Kris Kringle's name throughout the world as there is a local demand for Santas in the toy and department stores.

As the television commercial puts it, "One out of every three Americans is overweight." With an approximate college day male enrollment of 3000—about 1000 meet the requirements listed by Joseph A. Amori, college placement director, for the Kris Kringles due to be employed in December.

Possibly next year, if there is a greater need for the employment of Santas, the college can be persuaded to initiate a class in the techniques of helping Saint Nick.

There are no essential qualifications to become a "department store Santa," except possibly a degree in child psychology.

A law in Massachusetts states that everyone must take a bath on Saturday night.

One Man Lifeguard Force

William Hickey Gets Credit For Ten Ocean Beach Rescues

Ocean Beach's one-man lifeguard is a name that could be properly bestowed to William Hickey, aged 25 and a sophomore here.

At the end of April, Hickey, aided by his friend Clifford Tune, saved the life of a middle-aged woman at Ocean Beach. For the deed the college administration sent a letter to each commending them for their alertness. A copy of it was put in their permanent record file.

Since that time the active Hickey, who modestly acknowledges "somewhere around 10 rescues," pulled two young boys in early this summer, and was close behind the Coast Guard in aiding another.

Hickey, who confesses now to spending at least 38 hours per week surfing at the beach, surfed passed the breakers in June and pulled in two boys who were caught in an undertow.

"I really had trouble out there that time, more so then than any other time. The extra weight of the two boys and the stormy weather made it tough to paddle in," he said.

Later in the summer a boy was trapped 200 yards off shore, out beyond the breakers. "The Coast Guard beat me to that one. I was about 10 minutes late. They dropped a basket down, and that was it," he said with some apparent disappointment.

Hickey was first acquainted with the sport when he was seven, acquiring the interest from a friend next door. During high school, he did not surf much but picked up the interest a few years later.

Although Hickey, who is a lifeguard, does not belong to a surf club he spends up to 11 hours a day at the ocean during the summer.

A general education major, Hickey used the respiration method of backpressure, arm-lift in a rescue last April. It took five to ten minutes for the victim to regain consciousness.

Hickey says many of his 10 or 12 rescues have been joint efforts with others. "I don't worry about some panic-struck person trying to pull me in. I'm pretty safe; the surfboard won't sink," he said.

"I guess I'm just in the right place at the right time," Hickey said.

A Woman's World?

Coeds Enter 'Man's' Field Of Engineering

A few coeds here at the college are adding still more justifying evidence to support the cynical opinion that insists "it's a woman's world."

The fearless coeds are accomplishing this by being the only women members of the Engineering Society, an almost exclusively male organization.

One member of this group is Joan Otteson, who in a recent election won out over her male colleagues for the post of secretary of the local club.

Miss Otteson stated in a recent interview that her interest in engineering began back in high school while she was taking a course concerned with planning future careers, and that her choice was also augmented by her avid interest in mathematics.

She has tentatively picked civil engineering as the field she would most like to enter. Miss Otteson added that she would like to work in the field of building construction.

Asked as to what her feelings were on the chances of a woman succeeding in the field of engineering she replied by saying that in her opinion a woman has to have a higher degree of intelligence than usual to win over a man competing for the same job.

As for the Engineering Society, she believes that through fields trips it gives a person an excellent opportunity to find out what is expected of an engineer and also affords "a wonderful chance to meet possible future employers."

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1961

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the regular year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ....PAUL PLANSKY
Managing Editor ....Dick Dragavon
News Editor ....Harman Kilgerman
Sports Editor ....Ivan Tames
Feature Editor ....John Muller
Staff Editor ....Doug Cathcart
Staff Writer ....Rich Shields
Editorial Assistants: Dennis Greene, Dave Grieve, Robert Hacker, Jerry Littrell.
Reporters: Gerald Abendanes, Diane Kinsky, David Kisinberg, Herbert Mizis, Anna Papagni, Sandy Sells, Evelyn
Cub Reporters: Richard Anderson, Richard Boyle, John Curtis, Thalia Demakas, Francine Dubonnet, Edith Grant, Vicki Grant, Miriam Howard, Fumi Komatsu, Vincent Liu, Joan Lucian, Mary McConihe, John McShane, Patricia Reider, Peter Oppenheimer, Jose Pineda, Dan Rosenbloom, Estrellita Zamora.
Photographers: Eduardo Dell'Acqua, chief; Hayden Townsend, Isao Tanaka, Stan Ackerman.
Faculty Adviser ....Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1961-1962

The Spectator

A Two Hour Drama — Four Notable Points

By Herman Kligerman

FROM William Wordsworth's **Ode On Intimations Of Immortality** comes the title of the new movie now showing at the Paramount.

Splendor In The Grass is a two-hour technicolor drama with four things notable about it—its award-winning producer, **Elia Kazan,** its writer, **William Inge,** and its two young stars, **Natalie Wood** and **Warren Beatty.** With this background how can the film be anything but a money-maker at the box offices?

Incidentally, this is the first script especially written for the screen by Inge, who was also responsible for **Bus Stop** a few years ago.

A surprising as well as outstanding performance can be expected from the main stars. Beatty, as Bud, makes his debut and is definitely top potential for future stardom. It looks as though Kazan will accomplish with Beatty what he did with Marlon Brando several years ago.

The subject matter—the problems that confront adolescents possessed by domineering parents—may not be acceptable material for some viewers, but it is something that everyone should see.

Miss Wood portrays Deanie, Bud's high school sweetheart. The picture is set in a small Kansas town during the predepression era, but the same incidents could occur in any town, to anyone and at anytime.

The advertisements state with assurance: "If you are an adult this has happened to you."

Both Bud and Deanie are from responsible families. Upon his dad's orders Bud goes off to Yale instead of carrying out his original intention of marrying Deanie and then attending a nearby agricultural college.

She tries to take the temporary separation in stride but certain complications arise. Deanie loses a bit of her respectability one evening and is soon committed to a mental hospital for two and a half years.

The climax, which comes rather swiftly after she returns from the institution cured of the illness but not completely of Bud, her high school sweetheart, will make viewers feel sorry for both parties concerned—especially Bud!

About a month prior to the movie's general engagement downtown, a special audience-reaction preview (the first of its kind attempted) was held to determine the public's opinion on the film and its subject matter.

A questionnaire was distributed to the audience by Warner Bros. Following is this writer's views on four of the five questions asked in that survey:

"Should teenagers, 16 years of age or more, see it?" **Yes!**

"Did you find anything censorable in the movie?" **No!**

"Should there be more movies made dealing with this theme?" **Yes!**

"In brief, what is your opinion of the picture?"

Primarily because of the acting, the film could well take an Oscar or two.

Young children shouldn't be taken to see **Splendor In The Grass** because the adult they go with might be plagued with embarrassing questions after the movie's conclusion.

Counterpoint

Treat Or Trick: Take Your Pick

By Dick Dragavon

HALLOWEEN, the encyclopedia tells us, was originally a holy day church-celebrated as All Hallowed Eve, the day before All Saints' Day. Also, at a much earlier date at a similar time of year, the Druids held festivities called "Saman (Summer's End).

In early America, we are told, the day was celebrated with pranks and parties—the custom of tricks or treats—and the pranks eventually became somewhat less than harmless.

Tricks or treaters fall easily into three categories.

The spoiled kid who wants both treats and the right to play tricks is in the first division.

The primary example this year is that tough kid from across the tracks, Nicky Khrushchev. **He has been showing off a brand new noisemaker which he claims is a real whizbanger.**

Nicky has been known to have tendencies toward vandalism and bullying, since he is bigger than any other kid his age.

It has been rumored that this year Nicky will not accept anything except German candy.

The next group includes the rowdies who only want to play tricks and don't care a heck of a lot whether they get treats.

These smart-alecs might make insulting phone calls, burn crosses on other people's lawns, paint swastikas, throw stones or bottles through bus windows, or other similar, senseless stunts.

It is expected that certain of the groups in this category will be under control this Halloween.

Finally there are youngsters who are satisfied with the treats and have absolutely no intention of playing tricks except, possibly, on each other.

Dick Dragavon and Goodie Knight in this classification, since they really have no aim to cause trouble for anyone else, but Dick is interested in getting a bag full, not of **"goodies,"** but rather of apples.

In fact Dick has said that he would be content with less than the big apples. **Just a medium sized apple would do, he said.**

But Goodie claimed that he was tired of small apples, **and didn't even want plums.** He, too, will be trying for the juicy, red, medium-sized apple in this year's apple-bobbing contest.

So Halloween comes each year, and each year it is at once frightful or fun, depending on which trick or treater one encounters.

The Bears beat the Redskins for the professional football championship in 1940 by the score of 73-0.

Brussels Fair Exhibit Honors Photogs

AS Financed Exhibit Sees Stevenson Entry A Winner

International acclaim came to the college when the Exposition Internationale des Ecoles de Photographie in Brussels awarded a certificate of recognition to a print submitted by W. B. Stevenson, a student here, during the exhibit last winter.

Resemblance, the acclaimed print, which was entered under the subject of artistic photos, had previously been a classroom assignment which sought to teach the student the concept of visual comparison in photography.

Further acknowledgment of Stevenson's work came in the appearance of the reprint of the photo in the exposition's catalog which was distributed throughout the world.

The purpose of the exposition was to view a cross-section of work being done by schools of photography in many nations. This exhibit further endeavored to create contact of these professional institutions, increase the knowledge of teaching methods, and improve relations internationally.

Last year, after receiving the invitation to submit prints, the photography department, with the assistance of Dean of Men Ralph O. Hillsman, requested financial aid from the Associated Students who, consequently, appropriated sufficient funds to ship 24 photographs of various subjects to the affair.

The photographs, which were all taken by students who were then enrolled here in the photography division, will be exhibited in the Cloud Hall gallery at some time in the near future, according to Emmett Smith, instructor here.

The gallery, on the third floor in the faculty office area, has been used to display the best works of talented students in all phases of photography.

Presently on exhibit is Photography West, a collection of shots by professional photographers of Northern California.

Most of these prints, which will be on display until November 10, were exhibited at state and national conventions, and more recently at the San Francisco Art Festival.

It is hoped by Smith that the Brussels pictures will be included in the next exhibit after the present display is moved.



W. B. STEVENSON'S acclaimed print above, titled Resemblance, won international recognition at the World's Fair in Brussels last fall.

Student Council Passes 4 Budgets, Considers AWS

By R. D. Hacker

Orderly discussion and constructive criticism prevailed during last week's meeting of Student Council as four out of five budgets were passed for a grand total of $852.55.

The fifth budget, the Associated Women Student allotment, was brought up during this week's old business as time ran out last week as council was in the middle of discussing it.

The four passed were the A Cappella Choir budget for $166.80; the Men's Glee Club budget for $418.50; the Club Activities Board budget for $226.25 and the Social Committee budget for $5.

That five budgets were brought up before council in one meeting is in itself unusual. Normally only three or four come up, and out of these only two or three are acted upon.

All proposed budgets are submitted to council and are then in turn investigated by individual council members to see if the amount requested can be trimmed in any way so as to save the Associated Students money.

Results of the current investigation by council members has shown that many members are opposed to allocation of funds for the appropriation of pins for different organizations.

As it turned out only two of the organizations received money for the purchase of pins. They were the A Cappella Choir and the CAB.

This was accomplished only after considerable discussion among council members.

It was also noted by Larry Levin, sophomore council member, that CAB had already paid back $120 of the $262 it received.

This amount was returned after the CAB dance when $120 was collected from the sale of dance bids.

Evidence that council was in almost full agreement when the budgets were passed was shown in the voting.

Two of the budgets were passed unanimously while there was one abstention with one and one nay vote with the other.

Job Applicants Hear Amori Friday

Students interested in acquiring a Christmas job this year are invited to attend a special College Hour seminar in S-136 this Friday.

Joseph A. Amori, placement director here, will speak on the prospects for work during the holiday season and also will distribute applications to interested men and women in attendance.

The college will close between December 9 and December 26 for the vacation.

Alaskan Industries On Tap For Film Series

Alaska And Its Natural Resources is the title of the movie scheduled during College Hour Friday in S-136.

This color movie, produced and distributed by Richfield Oil Company, deals with and exemplifies Alaska's industries in fish, oil, mines and timber. The movie will also show some of the cities of the largest state.

Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids director, explained that the films are chosen for their informative value but that he tries "to get away from strictly educational or strictly entertaining movies."

Drama Productions Halt Until December

The next scheduled College Hour drama production will be presented on December 1 because the theater is booked for other activities until then, according to Michael Griffin, drama director.

Griffin is considering other campus locations in which to present the shows.

Casting is still in progress as the department is building a repertoire of one-act plays which can be used when there is space, time and demand, Griffin said.

Educator, Heroine In Blitz, Speaks Here During C-Hour

By Peter Oppenheimer

A woman who during the blitzkrieg of World War II relocated her entire grammar school of some 1000 students from the suburbs of London to the mountains of Wales, Margaret Adams will lecture in the theater of the arts buildings during College Hour Friday.

Her topic will be Education For International Understanding.

Now engaged in her second tour of the world, Miss Adams will also discuss her recent experiences in Communist China. On her trip she visited Africa, India, Southeast Asia and Japan.

Miss Adams is the retired principal of Croydon High School, an exclusive English grammar school which prepares students aged 11 to 19 for such universities as Oxford and Cambridge.

She is an ex-president of the Secondary Teachers Association, honorary president of the European Federation of Modern Language Teachers and has been chairman of the British Committee for the Exchange of Teachers.

For her work at Croydon High School the school's library was named after Miss Adams, and at the time of her retirement the Archbishop of Canterbury presided over the ceremonies.

Miss Adams majored in Latin and French at the University of Glasgow in Scotland, later undertaking advanced work at Edinburgh, Scotland; Sorbonne, France, and Cambridge, England.

Transfer Students Must Take Exams

Students planning to transfer to the University of California or to other four-year institutions are required to take the college board test, Thomas Nesbitt, director of testing here, warned today.

Those who plan to transfer to San Francisco State College may now enter by taking the college board test. Previously only those students who took the American college test could enter, but now either test is accepted, Nesbitt said.

Although the test will not be given right away, applications for it must be filled out "immediately," Nesbitt said.

Applications may be obtained in S-142. Any student requiring further information can consult Nesbitt in the testing office.

Closed Circuit TV Aids Educational Methods

November Telecast Previews Future Use

By Vince Liu

Progressing right along with and taking full advantage of this era of electronics, the college will have the services of the closed circuit television for practical classroom use in the very near future, Henry Leff, radio and TV instructor here, announced recently.

"The prime purpose of the new facility," Leff said, "is to transmit instruction, meetings, concerts and things of this nature into classrooms through the television screen.

"A giant step will be taken to provide a better education for the students through better uses of modern electronic communication when everything is ready," he added.

At the present time with all the necessary installation of equipment practically completed, Leff, with the help of his student crew and various other departments, is conducting a series of experimental telecasts.

The first of such telecasts was made on October 13 during College Hour in the college theater where a concert featuring Ishvani, the Indian dancer, was televised.

About 60 students, who found the theater crowded, were able to view the whole concert in the choral room through the TV sets, thus already illustrating one of the many advantages of this new facility.

Satisfied by the over-all result of the telecast, Leff will continue with more experiments.

The most significant one, though only in the stage of planning and arranging, would be a proposed telecast of a class lecture of a business course conducted by business instructor Samuel Ziegler.

With all terms being equal, such a telecast would take place on November 22 and should give a preview of what is to come for the students of this college in the future when the closed circuit TV is officially put to use.

An instructor, with a camera over his shoulder, will be able to make a clear demonstration of his work, a laboratory experiment for example, through the TV screens where an equal clarity can be provided for all the students of a big class.

Located in the arts building right next to the drama department, the radio and TV workshop is benefited by the neighboring location of the college theater where various concerts and plays can be televised easily for various technical checking, tryout and procedure related to the equipment.

Stressing the fact that this is not a one-department job, Leff believes that interdepartment co-operation and co-ordinated student efforts are the keys to the success of the closed circuit TV outlay.

A good example was drawn from the Ishvani telecast. It, according to him, required the co-operation of the drama department, music department, the Associated Students, the broadcasting department and the concert series group.

Running of this new facility and operation of the equipment under the direction of Leff will provide a high degree of training in broadcasting techniques for those interested in careers in radio, television, motion pictures, electronic engineering, journalism and allied fields.

With this new era of education already in sight, the closed circuit TV will open the door to a future of vast developments in mass communications and unlimited opportunities for the students of this college.

A note of interest for the football fans. This college's home football games might be televised in the who-knows future only when and if the stadium is absolutely and completely filled with spectators, Leff stated.

Club Cavalcade

Deserette Joins List Of Groups As New Officers Assume Leadership

By Sandy Sells

ASIDE from regular business meetings and special activities, several clubs on campus are headed by newly elected officers.

The **Merchandising Club** has announced its new officers to be Cecile Farbman, president; Jeri Stahl, vice president; Edie Wachaho, secretary; Henry Yee, treasurer; Suzanne Murphy, Associated Women Student representative, and Paulette Walti and Joan Bernard, program chairmen.

Deserette is the name of a new Mormon religious club which meets every College Hour in A-108. Students interested in visiting or joining this new group are invited to attend the meetings or to consult John Salais, temporary president.

Officers who will lead **Delta Pal** sorority this semester are Geri Vickers, president; Beverly Hamer, vice president; Sue Syvier, secretary; Janus Crociani, treasurer, and Vicki Grant, historian.

Illiel invites members and friends to hear Rabbi Morton J. Tutnauer from Congregational Beth Israel speak on The Jewish Sabbath this Friday during College Hour in C-240.

A speaker from KEAR, the Christian radio station at 97.3 FM, will talk to members and guests of the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** on November 3 during College Hour.

On that same date a Bible study of the book of Ephesians will be held at the home of Judy Almlie, Bible study chairman, at 2251 - 19th Avenue at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served afterward.

Contemporary Affairs Forum has elected a new slate of officers for this semester: President William Goring, Vice President Samuel Andrew, Secretary Nick Hoyer and Treasurer Mark Offenbach. During Friday's meeting there will be a continuation of a discussion of the neutrality of the United Nations. Those students interested in this topic are welcome to attend.

Dancing from countries throughout the world, international food and fashion show display, and booths representing a worldly flavor will be the features of the **International Relations Club Fair.** Sponsored by the club of the same name, the event will be held at the Marina auditorium on November 3 from 8 to 11 p.m.

The **Hawaiian, Filipino** and **Chinese Clubs** are also participating in the event, along with clubs from San Francisco State College and Golden Gate College. Those students who would like to be last-minute helpers may come to the rehearsal at the Marina auditorium on October 27 from 8 to 11 p.m. or call Ebrahim Mirza, president of IRC, at GA 1-9754.

The Real Estate Club will meet this Friday during College Hour to discuss the possible inauguration of a scholarship fund for real estate majors, according to Nathaniel Dewberry, publicity chairman for the organization.

The theme of the fireside for **Delta Sigma Tau** sorority, to be held tonight, will be Delta's Goblin Fling.

'Best In Country' Claims Cal Coach As Booters Smash Bears, Face SF State Today

By Vince Liu

BERKELEY, Oct. 21.—Playing with a blazing fury in their eyes the City College soccermen thundered past University of California, 5-2, prompting Cal Coach Bob DiGrazia to tab the Rams as "undoubtedly the best two-year college team in the country."

Al Korbus, the spectacular center-forward, paced the attack with four goals and put on a shooting exhibition to the shock and horror of a pro-Cal crowd.

Coach Roy Diederichsen's rampaging Rams, now with the Spartan and Bear skins hanging on each of their horns, go against San Francisco State College today in search of their third straight victory. The game is slated for 2:30 p.m. at Balboa Soccer Stadium.

Unable to defeat the Berkeleyans since 1957, the local eleven finally broke the jinx with what Diederichsen termed as sparking team plays. They twice came from behind in the first half and iced the contest in the last quorter with two Korbus shots.

Though winning, the Red and White forces had their trying moments in the early goings. The usually tight defense had a few lapses, and the Bears were quick to take advantage of them.

Sneaking behind the defenders repeatedly, Bill Barreda and Kun Choo scored both of Cal's goals in the first quarter. Only a 10-yard blast by Korbus kept the Rams close at 1-2 going into the second stanza.

With 12:20 left in the first half, halfback Caesar Pina, a giant on defense all day, dribbled in and blasted a shot from 18 yards out to knot the score at 2-2. Eight minutes later, Korbus put his team ahead to stay with a 12-yarder.

Defensive stalwarts Dave Fromer, Hugo Olaya, Dennis Minga and Flavio Vallente overcame a shaky first-quarter performance and bogged down Cal drives repeatedly in the second half.

Goalie Gary DeLong, playing with the after-effects of a tonsil operation, made brilliant saves to keep the lead intact.

In the forward line, it was all Korbus. The All-Conference center-forward, however, received good support from insides Ivan Burmudez, Roberto Salazar and Allen Chew, in increasing his two-game scoring output to an amazing eight.

Sharing the limelight with the varsity team were the vastly improved junior varsity booters who humbled the Cal Frosh 1-0 on a goal by Tom Wynn. Goalie John Pangburn and fullbacks Thomas Chang and Lee Wurtenberg sparkled on defense.

Cross Countrymen Face Big Test In Conference Opener

Defense of the 1960 cross-country title really gets underway tomorrow when the Rams take on Oakland, Santa Rosa and Stockton in a Big Eight dual meet.

The meet will be held in Golden Gate Park and will cover three miles. Scoring will be done on the individual basis, which means that the colleges will be scored separately against each of the other colleges instead of in an all-over score.

Last Saturday the Rams went to the San Francisco State College invitational meet, to which many Northern California two-year colleges were invited. Modesto, Oakland and Sacramento were present.

Top runners José Valle and John Weidinger have alternated in taking first places while the third man, Steve Jackson, and fourth man, Andy Loobey, show much promise, according to Coach Lou Vasquez. The number five man is George Varmuza.

A big disappointment was the loss of Rich Byers, who was a big hope of Vasquez for number one man, but because of a recurring hip injury he was declared out.

In practice meets, the college has a 2-2 record. With wins over Diablo Valley and San Jose City College and losses to University of California, Freshmen and Sacramento City College, the Red and White distance men expect a good season.

Vasquez says the Rams will be in contention with Sacramento, the big threat for the Big Eight Conference title. The Ram mentor thinks the Northern California championship could go again to last year's champions, Fresno City College.

Ex-Olympian Here To Aid Coed Fencing Team

Jerry Biagini, a former member of the United States Olympic fencing team, is at the college now to assist Lene Johnson, women's physical education instructor, with the coed Fencing Club, recently organized.

Biagini has aided in preparing the club's team for this afternoon's match between City College and Balboa High School, slated at 3:30 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

Next Monday, October 30, the volleyball team will travel to the College of San Mateo to be guests at a banquet and to participate in a volleyball game.

Last night the Alumni Sports Night was held in the women's gymnasium at 7 p.m.

Intramural Loop Opens Tonight

Basketball keds, old cut-off bermudas and sweatshirts will supplement the regular team uniforms when the intramural league basketball games start tonight.

Twelve teams have entered this year's league, which promises to be full of exciting action.

The games will be held every Tuesday and Wednesday starting at 7:30 p.m., and there will be three games each night. All games will be held in the men's and women's gymnasiums.

Phelan Counting Heavily On Rookie Power To Bolster Cage Strength

With only four returnees from last year's second place team, head basketball coach Sid Phelan is counting heavily on the freshmen for support in the 1961-62 season.

Jesse Arterberry, the 6-6 center from Polytechnic High, is the Rams' only returnee who played first club last year.

Arterberry, whose 93 points made him the team's third highest scorer, was a big rebounder during the Rams' deadlocking second place finish.

Glenn Wold, a big center; Dave Roberts, a speedy guard, and Brad Duggan, a rangy forward, are all returnee substitutes. They scored a combined total of 67 points for 14 games.

The first assemblage of the basketball squad will take place next Tuesday, October 31, in the men's gymnasium.

Phelan emphasized this meeting as a must for all varsity candidates.

Although they haven't made it official, incoming freshmen expected to give basketball a whirl are Wiley Price; Gene Basiste, the "Goose Tatum" type guard who made All-City at Mission High; Dewit Demmer, a guard from Balboa High; Randy Sims, a forward and a teammate of Demmer, and Everett Adams, a little 5-8 guard whose unorthodox jump shot was a "goodie" for three years at Washington High.

The Rams, who have 10 preseason games scheduled this year, open against the Stanford Braves at Stanford on December 1. Six of the 10 practice contests will be played here.

The Big Eight season begins January 12 against Sacramento City College here.

Charlie Williams, Bob Grayson, Orlando Camp and Nate Jackson will not be with the club this year.

Rams Battle Mustangs



VICTORY OFFENSE! Preparing for Friday's Homecoming "crucial" against Stockton, quarterback Randy Autentico hands off to veteran fullback Tom Piggee, leading Ram ground-gainer.
—Guardsman photo by Herb Greene.

Homecoming Clash Friday Is 'Must Win'

Fighting to remain in title contention, the potent Ram gridders run-up against a big obstacle in Friday's Homecoming clash against Stockton, slated for 2 p.m. at City College stadium.

Though they have had their problems this year, the Valley powerhouse hasn't tasted defeat at the hands of the Rams since 1953, in the meantime winning six straight Big Eight titles until a mere missed extra point cost them a seventh crown last year.

If Grover Klemmer's potent crew, which last year fell to the Mustangs 34-22, is to get revenge they will have to do it Friday, since the encounter is the final conference meeting against Stockton because of the realignment of the Big Eight.

The Rams, who divided their opening duo of league assignments, losing to San Mateo and blanking Contra Costa after a pair of exhibition wins, will definitely be "up" for the tilt, according to Coach Klemmer.

Blessed with a defense which is often air tight, to the consternation of their opponents, and a small, fast backfield, the home squad will be meeting a Stockton team which has lost three of five games but defeated Oakland 20-0 last weekend.

In exhibitioners, Larry Kentera's crew fell to Pierce 19-12, and Fresno 21-14, before edging Santa Rosa 14-8, in their opening league fray. However, Sacramento's Panthers, flexing their muscles this year in an unexpected run for the title, drubbed Stockton 26-6.

Deep in experienced talent, Stockton is led by the passing combo of Rich Handel and Don Watkins and a well-trained line.

The Ram forward wall has proved to be their big asset this season. Big Jim Baffico (235) and Jack Burgett (228) man the tackle positions, while veteran Alex Darnes (212), highly touted freshmen Dave Urrea (200) and Dennis Drucker (205) lend strength at guard.

Veterans Terry Fischer and Ray Greggains hold down the end spots.

Signal-caller Randy Autentico is supported in the backfield by fleet halfbacks Al Raine and Ron Coleman, along with flashy fullback Tom Piggee.

The squad is nursing an assortment of knee and ankle injuries but should be at top strength by game time.

Piggee Romps For 163 Yards In 19-6 Victory Over Santa Rosa

By Dave Kleinberg

Tom Piggee rolled up 163 yards last Friday in one of his biggest games before a home crowd to lead the Rams to an impressive 19-6 win over the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs.

Piggee, a 5-foot 8-inch All-Big Eight Conference back and a former prep star at Polytechnic High, tallied the Rams' first score on a 48-yard scamper around left end and raced 26 yards in the fourth quarter to set up the final touchdown.

The 175-pound Piggee, who always seems to play his best game against Santa Rosa, was tough for the Ram defense which held the Bear Cubs, who threw occasionally from the "Shotgun," to two completions in 14 attempts with three interceptions.

The score could have been much worse against Santa Rosa.

Ben Winslow, the Rams' number two quarterback, replacing the ineffective Randy Autentico, had two long scoring passes nullified by penalties. He hit Verdell Price for 36 yards and Ron Coleman for 31 but both were called back.

Bob Taylor, a speedster, had a brilliant 54-yard punt return called back.

The Rams scored first, driving 62 yards in three plays. After Autentico was dropped for no gain, Winslow entered the contest and immediately fired to end Ray Greggains for 14 yards and a first down on the Bear Cub 48.

On the following play, Piggee took the handoff, started wide to his left. The speedster got good blocks on the outside from Coleman and Taylor, and got the "spring" block from 225-pond tackle Jack Burgett.

Three times in the first half the Rams drew within striking distance, but each time were halted by a fumble, penalty or pass interception.

The Ram defense, meanwhile, had stopped Santa Rosa with little yardage. The big line of Dave Urrea, Alex Darnes, Dennis Drucker, Jim Baffico and Burgett put consistent pressure on the Bear Cub quarterback operations.

After the Bear Cubs were forced to punt early in the third quarter, the college drove 70 yards in 11 plays with Coleman carrying three Bear Cub tacklers into the end zone from five yards out for 13-0.

Piggee, a real workhorse with 22 carries on the day, ran five times in the drive for 33 yards.

At the end of the third quarter the Bear Cubs closed the score, but because of the obvious Ram domination to that point, few expected Santa Rosa to come closer.

Their drive, which started from the Ram 23, was culminated when Thomas Caturegli hit Barry Black behind Taylor for the six points—the Bear Cubs' first pass completion of the day with eight minutes to play in the third quarter.

After Baffico recovered a Santa Rosa fumble on the Ram 40, Piggee took off on the big play of the drive, a 26-yard dash. Taylor rambled in for the score from the 12 four plays later.

Injured Al Raine, the Rams' starting halfback, did not see action.

Against Los Angeles City the Rams were again victorious and again beset by scoring difficulties, tallying but thrice when they could well have added two or three more touchdowns.

Never was the problem more acute then in the 12-0 squeaker over Contra Costa. The Rams had enough chances to win 35-0, completely outplaying the Comets.

In the first half the winners twice were held on downs on the nine and four-yard lines. Piggee fumbled on the 23 and Autentico on the 12. Even when they did score it took a big assist from a penalty to finally bring the Rams a six-pointer.

Klemmer says he can't understand why it happens so often. "We have the big linemen and fast, capable backs."

Perhaps the problem can be somewhat attributed to the Rams' need for a big line-crashing fullback. Tom Piggee is a terrific runner, but he's not big enough to take the continual pounding that comes from bucks into the center of the opposition's big line.

We have two drastic solutions, but we have a feeling they may never see reality. Move 235-pound tackle Jim Baffico to fullback when they get near the goal. He's big and powerful enough to run over anybody even without a hole open.

Klemmer could insert the third string when there's a chance to score. Why, they could turn into our own offensive version of Louisiana State's famed "Chinese Bandits."

As a last resort, the field could be shortened to 80 yards.

Block SF Receives OK For Prep Concession Stand

Permission has finally been granted by the Athletic Association of San Francisco for the Block SF Society to operate a concession stand at high school football games held on the college's football field, according to Lou Vasquez, faculty adviser to the club.

"Since the stadium has been in use we have asked for permission to sell refreshments at the games," Vasquez explained.

Plans are also being made now for the society's end-of-the-semester dinner.

Flavio Vallente is president, Bill Waite vice president and John Jacobsen secretary-treasurer.

RAMBLINGS

Gridders Face Two Battles This Friday

By Ivan Temes

THE RAMS may have only one football game Friday, but actually they will be fighting two battles.

One will be against Stockton's perennially powerful gridiron squad and the other against themselves once they get within the shadow of the Mustangs' goal line.

For some unexplained reason, Grover Klemmer's charges have had great success in moving the ball all year—that is, until they get past their opponents' 20-yard line.

If they weren't plagued with this problem, there is a good chance the Rams would still be unbeaten instead of having their Big Eight title plans somewhat disrupted by the 22-6 loss to San Mateo.

To recall the somewhat unpleasant circumstances, the Rams trailed the Bulldogs by two touchdowns at the half, had scored once and again moved to the winners' 20-yard line before signal-caller Randy Autentico became separated from the football.

As Assistant Coach Larry Lawson felt, "Had we scored, we probably would have broken their backs and the momentum given us a win."

Nevertheless, the Red and White were still only a score behind when they drove to the four-yard line only to be halted on fourth down.

The City College heroes didn't have this problem in winning their opening contest over Los Angeles Valley, 27-0, but the Monarchs were probably the most inept squad at the time in the state.

Official Weekly Publication of The Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
• COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40 •
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

VOLUME 53 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1961 NUMBER 6

CJCSGA Confab At Monterey Successful

Passage Of Five Resolutions Sets Stage For State Meet

That five out of six resolutions proposed in Monterey on October 21 passed with few alterations made the Northern Region conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association a successful stepping stone for the state meeting, to be held November 16 to 18 in Fresno.

Led by Associated Student President Gary Wilkening, 25 San Franciscans journeyed to Monterey Peninsula College for the one-day confab where, in seven separate workshops, they exchanged ideas with representatives from Northern California's two-year colleges.

Two workshop chairmanships were held by the college. Wilkening, who led the discussion of conference reorganization, and Larry Levin, at the helm of the current problems workshop, have received a state cochairmanship.

Of two resolutions moved by San Francisco, one failed but the other—that CJCSGA, northern region, send the minutes of regional conferences to the Associated Student presidents of the 15 state colleges—received the unanimous vote of the assembly.

From the activities workshop came a resolution to create an interscholastic activities council whose main purpose will be to clear dates in order to avoid conflicts of intercollegiate activities. This measure passed the general assembly, 18-2-1.

The assembly passed a third resolution brought to the floor by the judicial system chairman. It provides that a master sheet of tabulated information concerning judicial systems and courts from all N.R. colleges be compiled and distributed by San Jose City College.

Another resolution, previously proposed by the workshop on athletics, states that itemized athletic and financial budgets, and systems for making awards in all sports be included in the CJCSGA State Information booklet, which is put out by State Information Chairman Bob Perkins, a member of Wilkening's cabinet. The vote was 17-4-3.

The publicity and publications resolution stating that the CJCSGA-NR adopt a formal exchange of publications between its colleges passed, but an amendment to the motion struck out what opposing delegates called the "bite" of the proposal: ". . . and that colleges which do not participate in this exchange be eliminated from the mailing lists of those colleges which do participate."

Notwithstanding San Francisco's failure to do away with the "time-consuming" election of the parliamentarian at the conference, which came under conference reorganization, the college's delegation offered many proposals of merit.

All resolutions passed at Monterey must also be approved at the state meet in order to be formally adopted.

San Francisco's delegates managed to leave by Greyhound bus at 6:30 a.m. the morning of the conference after many of them had attended the Frosh Ball at the St. Francis the night before.

Two-Year College Opens Door For 'Creative Man'

By Dick Dragavon

Importance of two-year colleges was emphasized recently by Thomas Nesbitt, director of testing here, while commenting on a study of the "creative man, 1961," which was done by University of California scholars.

The Institute of Personality Assessment and Research headed by Dr. Donald McKinnon of UC studied a total of 530 "proven" creative men in many fields including architects, writers, engineers and research scientists.

One of the notable common traits was that although their IQ's were no lower than 120, these men were not usually high grade-getters, but were more likely to have received B's and C's.

Since university admittance standards are continually being raised, many of the men who are qualified to be called creative men are therefore kept from enrolling.

"While we can't tell who is creative and who isn't, we feel that we get a considerable number, and we try to see that they are developed to their fullest extent," Nesbitt remarked.

There is also a fair number of persons who have gone through high school without paying attention to a particular line of study and later deciding to return to college only to find that they haven't completed necessary courses, Nesbitt added.

These persons come to the two-year colleges to complete the requirements. "We make a list of the students who have scored in the top ten per cent on our entrance examinations and distribute it to the instructors," Nesbitt said; "in this manner the students with high potential can be recognized and observed specially to be sure that they perform at a level typical of their capabilities."

Thus, though no one can say for sure, creative men who would otherwise be lost can be "saved" by two-year colleges, he pointed out.

Concert Pianist Appearance Heads C-Hour Activities

Along with the regular College Hour meetings of campus clubs this Friday and the film series, a special attraction, the appearance of Ruth Wilkie, concert pianist, will take place in the college theater here.

Her recital will be given on the college's new $3500 Baldwin piano, which is situated in the theater.

Mrs. Wilkie is volunteering her time and talent to appear at the college. Her program is expected to be varied ranging from selections by Mozart to those by Debussy.

Walter Krumm, faculty adviser to the sponsoring United Religious Forum, has urged all students to attend this performance as it will be "very interesting and enlightening."

The program will begin promptly at 10 a.m., he said.

Showing some of the amazing accomplishments and capabilities of business machines and computers, The Thinking Machine will be this Friday's offering by the college film series.

The movie, which stars David Wayne, is scheduled for unreeling in S-136 during College Hour.

Forthcoming attractions include The Northwest Wonderland on November 10 and Behind The Scenes Of Disney Studios November 17, according to Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor.

IRC Fair Friday Night



RELAXING on the lawn at the side of the college's "south hill" are four members of the International Relations Club, wearing the costumes which will add a foreign flavor to their eighth annual IRC Fair to be held 8 p.m. this Friday night at Marina Junior High.

The senoritas up front are from left to right, Sophia Aguilar and Delfina Aldrete, and the caballeros behind them, from the left, are Enrique Arrizio and Fernando Arevalo.

Catching the colorful quartet in this relaxed pose was Masaru Wadama, former chief photographer of The Guardsman.

Scholarships Benefit From Annual Function

The eighth annual International Fair, Bagdad By The Bay, will be held from 8 to 11 o'clock Friday night at Marina Junior High School at Fillmore and Bay streets, according to Joseph Jacobsen, International Relations Club sponsor.

General admission for the fair is $1 and cost to students is 75 cents. Tickets can be obtained in S-186 or at the door.

Proceeds will be used for the scholarship fund for international students.

Jacobsen said that students will be dressed in their native attire and will compete for the best booth, stage production, sale of foods representative of their native countries, and best display of world art goods. The winning "country" will have its name engraved on a plaque.

The purpose of the show is to emphasize the different patterns of culture in San Francisco and the fact that it is a "melting pot" for people of many nationalities.

Part of the stage production will be a demonstration of native dances and songs by members of IRC and students from San Francisco State College and Golden Gate College.

Rosie Fang, a representative of China, will present surprise entertainment ending in a powerful climax.

One of the most unusual dances will be a Russian knife dance.

Folk dances from Holland, Greece, Austria and other countries around the world will be performed.

In addition to these dances the audience will be able to hear unusual instruments from India and Switzerland, authentic drums and a large alpine horn.

Jacobsen said that the vocal part of the program will include songs from France as well as Swiss yodeling.

Choir, Glee Club, Orchestra, Band Present Concert Tuesday

Presenting a fall semester concert for the first time, four groups in the college's music department will perform next Tuesday night, November 7, according to Galen Marshall, music instructor and A Cappella Choir director.

The program will start at 8 p.m. in the college theater, and students of the college and the public are invited admission free, Marshall said.

Selections will be presented by the A Cappella Choir, the Men's Glee Club, the Concert Band and the orchestra.

The choir, with piano accompaniment, will sing works of J. S. Bach and three Elizabethan Part Songs by Vaughan Williams. The orchestra will play an English Folk Song Suite.

A Testament Of Freedom, by Randolph Thompson, based on four writings of Thomas Jefferson, will be interpreted by the 40-man glee club.

Selections from Royal Fireworks Music, by G. F. Handel, will be performed by the Concert Band.

Marshall added that the annual Christmas Concert is scheduled for December 8 during College Hour.

Inauguration of a fall concert marks the first time that these musical groups have each had two occasions during the fall semester to perform in public.

Today Marks Deadline For Dropping Classes

If anyone wishes to drop a class he had better do it quickly since today is the deadline, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Students who desire to lessen their academic load must see their counselors and file a petition in the registrar's office by 5 p.m.

Petitions are available only from the student's counselor.

Miss Learnard urged that a student see his counselor as early as possible today for all requirements, such as getting any necessary signatures, must be fulfilled before the petition is filed.

Failure to file could result in an F grade, she warned.

Freedom, Democracy Theme Of Art Contest

Six Students Discuss Poster Ideas

By Miriam Howard

Advertising art students here are setting out to Break The Language Barrier in the annual Collegiate Advertising Poster Contest sponsored by the Advertising Association of the West and the Zellerbach Paper Company.

The contest involves the design and production of a poster which will best illustrate freedom and democracy to the people of the world in the universal language of art.

Deadline for contest entries is March 31, 1962.

"The winning poster must illustrate the most important asset democracy has to offer," Ann Thompson, one of six students here to discuss ways of interpreting the theme, stated.

She is finding her main problem is designing a symbol to express democracy and freedom that will be basically understandable to everyone without using the Statue of Liberty or the red, white and blue that are so symbolic of freedom in the United States.

"An idea that is understandable whether people can read or not" is the aim of Rex Halloway, who intends to come through with an idea that can be expressed through "just plain art" through research into the definition of democracy beginning with the encyclopedia.

"Symbolizing freedom of choice without words" is the ambition of Mary Meachan who, although she has not begun to work on her contribution, feels that freedom of choice is one of the best examples of democracy.

"Research into politics and general freedoms" will be the first step of Ross Heil. Heil hopes to find a freedom, common to people all over the world, to use in making his poster.

"By going back into American history I hope to find many facets of freedom," Angeline Or said.

"The idea is much more important than the manner of representing it," Douglas Haight, who is not as worried about the finished product as he is about coming up with a valid idea, said.

William Eckert, advertising art instructor, adds that the students work singly to create an idea without a difficult technique or craftmanship.

The winning posters will be lithographically reproduced and distributed throughout the world to countries where illiteracy is widespread. The posters, done in any medium, must "Break The Language Barrier" to express freedom.

The grand prize of $500 is one of $2250 worth of prizes offered to the winner of the contest. Recognition in the art world is another aim that students from 13 western states and four Canadian provinces are competing for.

The contributors' first drafts will be voted upon by the art 61a and art 62 classes and the 15 to 20 best ideas will be selected for completion and entry, Eckert said.

AWS Semiannual Fashion Show And Tea Set Nov. 15

Autumn Daze, the theme of the semiannual fashion show and tea sponsored by the Associated Women Students, will be presented Wednesday, November 15, at Smith Hall, Jan Doudiet, AWS president, announced today.

The event is being given for senior women of San Francisco high schools and the AWS here, Miss Doudiet explained. It will last from 3 to 5 p.m. All sorority pledges will participate in the program, and the hotel and restaurant division will provide food and tea.

Preliminary tryouts for models in the show start Friday during College Hour in bungalow 6, Suzanne Murphy, fashion co-ordinator said.

Models will be chosen from the volunteers. Women five feet, four inches or taller who can wear sizes 8 to 12 may apply. Aiding Miss Murphy in the selection will be Tina Dresher and Melin Furgis.

Approximately 13 students will be chosen for models.

Committee heads of the show and tea are as follows: Priscilla Popin and Ellen Atkins, publicity chairmen; Betty Rice, programs; Suzanne Murphy, models; Barbara Sperring and Sherry Spindel, decorations; Lana Holliday, foods; Sue Ryken, invitations, and Nancy Brooks and Jerilyn Sciutto, hospitality.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 53, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1961 Page 2

Regional Conference Reveals Lack Of Political Insight

ONE INESCAPABLE TRUTH descended upon Monterey Peninsula College last week-end when the two-year colleges of Northern California met there for a one-day conference to discuss each other's similar problems. This one truth was that City College of San Francisco was the largest and most active delegation.

However, the delegates had to leave the conference without all of their proposed legislation passed. **The reason for this political setback can be attributed to certain factions present who reverted to filibuster and vote-blocking techniques, apparently just for the sake of wielding political authority by means of parliamentary law, and perhaps just to get attention.**

Naturally, no group should expect everyone else to agree with its proposals on all issues, but what ensued on the floor of the general assembly was utter defiance and sheer stubbornness.

Of course, the metropolitan colleges can't always see eye-to-eye on matters that plague the rurally located colleges, but here again, that's exactly what the purpose of these meetings is—interrelation of ideas—toleration of ideas—co-operation through similar ideas!

Two new colleges were in attendance: College of the Siskiyous and South County (San Leandro-Hayward area). They were neither lacking in aplomb in their quest for recognition nor afraid to ask aid and advice from the older guard to insure the success of their new institutions.

Our delegates in both the workshops and in the two general assemblies were outspoken, but not overbearing. The 25 students attending this one-day affair represented the college well.

Any delegation to such a conference or convention bears a two-fold responsibility: (1) Make its influence and presence felt without being domineering or boisterous; (2) Respect and offer guidance to the smaller groups prseent, lest they be resentful and unco-operative.

City College met these requirements adeptly, and didn't lose their heads about it. Monterey was the HOST, but San Francisco was the MOST!!

800 Soaked Students Rally Grid Support

IT WAS THOUGHT by many administrators and student leaders here that the sudden downpour last Friday would not only soak the field of the football stadium, but also dampen the spirit of the college's Homecoming activities that day.

Ironically, somehow the unexpected rain resulted in an unexpected turnout at the Stockton game and was the largest crowd in the history of the new stadium.

Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman estimated about 800 students in attendance after a half-time count of 600 plus had been taken.

Once college spirit starts raining, IT POURS!

The Spectator

Fifth Film Festival Perks Up Bored Fans

By Herman Kligerman

FOR THOSE who would like to get away from viewing the conventional Hollywood movies, the International Film Festival opens its fifth season in San Francisco tonight at the Metro theater on Union street.

This is the only such event held in the United States.

The best pictures produced by more than a dozen different countries have been imported here for special performances. Nations participating this year include Argentina, Spain, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Italy, India, France, Greece, Israel, Japan, Poland and the Soviet Union.

In the four years that this festival has been offered to San Franciscans it has been met with great success by both the movie-goers and the drama critics. It has also given the city prestige over other large metropolises throughout the nation.

All foreign films are shown with English subtitles.

Student prices are available for the series, which will end on Tuesday evening, November 14.

* * *

GEARY BOULEVARD is once again blessed with the reopening of a hard ticket (reserved seat) movie palace. It's the **Coronet** theater near Arguello Boulevard, and the movie which is expected to attract throngs is **The King Of Kings.**

Telling the story of Jesus, it opened last Thursday on the theater's 70 mm. technirama screen, in color.

Thirty-five years ago the late brilliant producer, Cecil B. deMille, brought this same subject to the screen.

It looks as though Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer may have another academy winner in The King Of Kings. Ben-Hur, which copped practically everything last year, just closed in San Francisco a couple of months ago after a stay of almost two years.

Another Geary Boulevard theater, this one 18 blocks down the street, is expected to open on a reserved seat basis around Christmas time. It's the **Alexandria**, and the movie will be **El Cid** with Charlton (Ben-Hur) Heston.

This film should fare better than Exodus did when it opened at that movie house late last year, surviving only about six months there.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1961

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAUL PLANSKY
Managing Editor ..... Dick Dragavon
News Editor ..... Herman Kligerman
Sports Editor ..... Ivan Temes
Feature Editor ..... John Muller
Staff Editor ..... Doug Cathcart
Staff Writer ..... Rich Shields

Editorial Assistants: Dennis Greene, Dave Grieve, Robert Hacker, Jerry Littrell.

Reporters: Gerald Almendares, Diane Kinsky, David Kleinberg, Herbert Minis, Anna Papagni, Sandy Sells, Evelyn Thude, John Curtis, Vincent Liu, Peter Oppenheimer.

Cub Reporters: Richard Anderson, Richard Boyle, Thalia Demakas, Francine Dubonnet, Edith Grant, Vicki Grant, Miriam Howard, Fumi Komatsu, Mary McConihe, John McShane, Patricia Nelder, Jose Pineda, Dan Rosenbloom, Estrellita Zamora.

Photographers: Estuardo Dell'Acqua, chief; Hayden Townsend, Isao Tanaka, Stan Ackermsn, James Cook.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1961-1962

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Hall. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

● Splendor Not Splendid

Editor, The Guardsman:

Movies may be better than ever, but your entertainment columnist goes quite far out on the proverbial limb when he decks Splendor In The Grass with such liberal accolades as appeared in last week's issue of The Guardsman.

However, I do agree with him that there are a few notable things about the film—the tremendous step downward in performance for both Elia Kazan and William Inge, the harrowing image of Natalie Wood as a "sweet young thing," and the vain attempts of a new actor, namely Warren Beatty, to make an adequate showing of himself in the face of such odds.

Kazan, with such successes as A Streetcar Named Desire, On The Waterfront and Fast Of Eden to his credit, all of which are wonderfully realistic, fell on his face when he agreed to direct this mess of sentimentality.

And most of Inge's work in the past, such as Come Back Little Sheba, Picnic and Bus Stop, has been excellent entertainment, but in Splendor he has created a soap-opera that even Fannie Hurst would disown.

Your writer mentions the advertisements which state: "If you are an adult this has happened to you," but he left out the most important ending: "If you are young it is happening to you now."

Does this mean that all adult women attempted suicide in their youth and that all adult men settled for a sloppy second best in the things they dreamed of achieving in their youth?

And does it mean that all young people are embroiled in mazes of duped and misunderstanding parents, suicidal impulses and dramatic episodes? I don't think so.

Natalie Wood does not act the part of Deanie in the movie. She screams and throws tantrums and, in general, does an excellent job of acting the part of Natalie Wood.

And as for Beatty's potential for stardom, it will be a marvel to me if he ever recovers from the shattering experience of having to "act" with Miss Wood.

Concerning the questionnaire (all poor movies need gimmicks to put them across), the only reason I can think of for not taking children to see this movie is that they might not understand the episode where Beatty's father jumps out of the window. At least, I didn't. **Rich Shields**

IRC Fair Nears Hour Of Truth

Confusing Fun Plagues Bagdad Bay Rehearsal

By Gerald Almendares

Rehearsing for the coming eighth annual International Fair spells confusing fun.

Adapting dances to recordings, language barriers in the singing numbers and the size of the production are causing the fun-filled confusion. Although the players get frustrated from overworking at times, they are also joking and laughing all the while.

But the hour of truth comes Friday at 8 p.m. and the fair's student adviser, Joseph Jacobsen, expressed confidence that the show will go on—as shows always do.

Bagdad By The Bay, the fair's theme this year, will be staged once more in acknowledgment of the true cosmopolitan population of the city, by the college's International Relations Club.

The fair, intended to dispense flavor of an around the world trip, will feature colorful native costumes, music, dances, arts and crafts and food displays.

An added attraction will be the 15-member San Francisco - Finnish orchestra. The guest-assisting usherettes will be dressed in their respective national costumes.

In former years high dignitaries have attended the fair, including the mayor and ambassadors of the nations represented in answer to formal invitations from the college.

All of the active participants, who number more than 100, are natives of the lands they portray. The students attend college here or at other San Francisco colleges.

The various national groups will again perform in competition for the honor of having their country's name and year engraved in the IRC plaque.

The stage manager's duties are being handled by Hernando Garcia and the food displays and other exhibits are directed by Maria Luisa Radillo.

Long-Lost Articles Seek Owners

'Misplaced' Department Offers Refuge

Everything from a green plastic ruler to a claim check from the fix-it shop for a bicycle has found its way to the lost-and-found office, which has four "turn-in" locations on the campus—C-303, A-301, S-149 and the finance office in Smith Hall.

But where is the traditional optimism of youth?

Apparently students feel that what they have displaced, misplaced or lost is irretrievable, because at the end of every year a substantial amount of unclaimed clothes, books and glasses are given by the college to good will organizations throughout the city.

Ruth Hoburg, secretary to educational management, who operates the main lost and found location in Cloud Hall, already has a collection of coats, jackets, sweaters, shoes, purses, textbooks and notebooks.

Two pairs of prescription glasses, a bundle of flash cards, keys, an asthma kit and a well-used paperback copy of The Ugly American fill in the spectrum of items without owners.

New additions to the assemblage are being turned in daily so that students who do not see their belongings in this list can be justifiably hopeful.

As the rainy season approaches a deluge of variously decorated umbrellas is expected.

If a name is written on the article, the individual is notified by postcard, but this courtesy is sometimes frustrated when the owner's local address is not easily available. Mrs. Hoburg cautioned students to identify their books especially with local name and address.

Anyone who enters the Cloud Hall branch need not be dismayed nor discouraged when he sees the cartoon on the wall of a rather befuddled individual who is apparently mumbling, "I'd sure like to help you but I don't work here—I'm lost." It's only a joke.



ATTRACTIVE Diane Perrine, coed here, examined a lost book but wasn't discouraged by the sign on the wall behind her which states: "Lost & Found Dept.; I'd sure like to help you—but I don't work here—I'm lost!" —Guardsman photo by James Cook.

Shots At RAMdom

By John Muller

FOURTEEN years ago this college really must have had at least one center of perplexity. Confusion, question and frustration reigned in many of the college's departments, especially in the office of the registrar.

Before 1947 the college had no IBM machines.

Everything had to be done manually. The entire registering enrolment had to be alphabetized—by hand.

Midterm and final grades must have been a tedious process with no IBM pencils to mark the nonexisting IBM cards that could be quickly and speedily sent through the yet-to-be-developed IBM machines.

Imagine what the college's registrar, unflinching Mary Jane Learnard, would have done this semester without the IBM's.

Most likely, with more than 4400 course changes alone during the first 10 days of instruction, the college would be minus one registrar and her entire staff.

However, almost everything seems to be going smoothly for the registrar with the assistance of the IBM department and its five IBM machines: **a keypunch, interpreter, sorter, collator and an accounter.**

Although someone may actually see and have the purposes and functions of the machines explained to him, afterward he usually knows little more about the machines than before he started.

Still a problem remains. One or possibly two machines will have to be replaced soon. The first to go will be the sorter because it's too slow.

It's a joke; they're so ridiculously slow! A puny 650 cards per minute, that's how fast it goes—a measly 11 a second.

Soon the college will fortify itself with a more advanced sorter. It hopes to rent (IBM machines cannot be bought, only rented) a speedy Gonzales sorter that will be able to whiz through 1000 cards a minute.

The "F" students better watch out now, for despite a crushing day enrollment of 6630 students, "Mr. Gonzales" will be able to separate their cards in approximately 66.3 minutes.

Then the flunkies will be sent through the accounting machine, which is a distant and much slower "Mexican" cousin of "Speedy." The accounting machine makes up a list of names from the pulled IBM cards at a rate of 100 cards per minute.

When the list is completed it is sent to John Brady, co-ordinator, division of student welfare, who informs the failing students.

One good thing about the IBM machines, they don't make mistakes, and like Canadian Mounties, they "always get their man"—or the right card, as the case may be.

Floristry Dept. Enters Design Show

Exhibits Feature All Phases Of Basic Techniques

For the fourth consecutive year retail floristry majors here exhibited flower designs in the annual San Francisco Design Show held at the flower market at Fifth and Brannan streets on October 22, according to Maryhope Jacks, floriculture instructor here.

Basic techniques were illustrated in all phases of flower design, including wiring and taping, funeral work, simple vase design and the designing of corsages, Mrs. Jacks said.

Second and fourth semester students demonstrated these basic principles, while the first and third semester group taped as well as answered questions concerning the purpose and advantages of the course.

Representatives from the college were George Horio, Al Cove, Maxine Garden, Dick Lendall, Joanne Taylor, Mike Ward and Sanford Wheeler.

Open only to retail floristry majors, the design show offers students an excellent opportunity, Mrs. Jacks said, to show what they can do while at the same time placing themselves in a position for employment offers and opportunities in the floristry field.



OUTSTANDING FLORAL DESIGNS are pointed out to Dean Louis Batmale and floristry students Sally George and Alma Deckrow by Maryhope Jacks, retail floristry instructor here. The arrangements were on exhibit at the San Francisco Design Show.—Photo by Madison Devlin.

Counterpoint

Pool Solves Problem Of Bomb Shelter

By Dick Dragavon

A QUANDARY which would shake the self-confidence of lesser people has recently been placed before the residents of our nation.

The problem is should a family invest in a swimming pool, or a bomb shelter?

In New York City a recent poll showed that eight of ten housewives listed a shelter as one of the three things they wanted most in their dream house.

The solution to this puzzle is relatively simple as explained by an ingenious young professional man.

His suggestion is to have swimming pools built with a convertible concrete roof which would cover and seal the pool in eight minutes at the touch of a panic button.

This arrangement would provide the homeowner with two status symbols in one.

To promote these sheltered pools, he suggests that the manufacturer throw in two weeks' rations for free. Waterproofing would probably be at a slight extra charge.

This, too, would serve a dual purpose, that of providing assurance and that of recreation. The game of Bring Up Our Lunch (Breakfast, Dinner) would be played three times daily as children and grown-ups alike dive and splash to see who could come up with the appropriate meal for the time of day.

The cover itself would be an asset to any swimming pool, serving as a windbreak and a three-meter diving platform. It would normally come in cement gray, but would also be available in such contemporary shades as fallout green and flash white.

The exposed side of the cover would be open to the designer's imagination, having room for badminton or shuffleboard courts or even imitation, atomic-proof grass which would present a clean, uncluttered appearance of one's backyard when the shelter is in use.

In case the neighbors decide to drop in in time of stress the pool would amuse them so they wouldn't necessarily get on the owner's nerves.

Neighbors would have to have the understanding beforehand that they would have to sink or swim if they wished to use the facilities.

The enterprising inventor also suggests that, to keep expenses down, the shelter would be paid for in one easy payment, eliminating interest and carrying charges from the price.

The price would also include an absolutely unconditional money back guarantee in case the shelter fails to function exactly as advertised.

Club Cavalcade

Foreign Flavored Buffet, Dinners Highlight Sorority Activities

AN ACCELERATED activities schedule for the sororities on campus gets underway today.

Phi Beta Rho will start off by giving an annual Italian dinner tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 in Smith Hall. The meal will include imitation Italian "accents" and plenty of spaghetti. The sorority is also currently working on a service project of entertaining convalescent children at Shriners Hospital.

A Halloween party given on October 30 by **Gamma Sigma Sigma** was the entertainment provided for the servicemen patients in Letterman Hospital. Favors were filled with candy and cookies and covered with colored crepe paper. Cookies were homemade.

Gamma Kappa Beta will also hold their pledge dinner in the social room of the women's gymnasium on the afternoon of November 5.

That evening **Zeta Chi** will follow with a buffet dinner to be held in the same place from 6 to 8. Sorority members will officially welcome the new pledge sisters at this time.

Theta Tau will give a luau dinner for new members from 6:30 to 8:30 next Wednesday evening. On hand for entertainment will be Fred Cherniss and Roi Cann for a rendition of folk songs.

Next Thursday will be **Kappa Phi's** turn for the use of the social room of the women's gymnasium from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. A Chinese dinner, traditional with the sorority, will be given for new pledge sisters.

Delta Sigma Tau sorority has introduced its officers for the fall semester: Carol Ann Henton, president; Harriet Brown, vice president; Gloria Nelson, secretary; Nettie Cook, treasurer; Lois Kincy, pledge mistress, and Rebecca James, historian.

A new service project for **Delta Psi** has started this semester. Several days a month members visit the homes of bedridden children.

The **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** has a meeting this Friday during College Hour in C-201. Featured will be a tape recording on history of the Bible. This club meets tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at the Third Church of Christian Science.

The church is located at 1250 Haight street, between Lyon and Baker streets.

Drama Department Casting Starts Soon

Casting will begin soon in the drama department for four one-act plays and, according to Michael Griffin, drama director, anyone interested in trying out for the shows can apply to him in the theater.

The new plays to be added to the repertoire are Box And Cox by John Madison Morton, William Saroyon's Hello Out There, The Farce of The Worthy Master Pierre Patelin, translated by Moritz Jagendorf, and George Bernard Shaw's Dark Lady Of The Sonnets.

Shows in rehearsal now include The Death Of Bessie Smith, Apollo and Fumed Oak. Pullman Car Hiawatha, Foursome and Before Breakfast have already been performed.

The next College Hour production is scheduled for December 1 in the theater, but Griffin hopes to present a show before then in another campus location.

Korean War Vets Must Sign For Monthly Benefits

All Korean War veterans in this college receiving monthly benefits from the Veterans Administration educational benefits program are required to sign the GI-IBM cards during the first four days of each month, Robin Dunn, in charge of the veterans affairs department here, said today.

Such a signature, Dunn stated, is necessitated by a checking system employed by the Veterans Administration to determine the eligibility of the individual veteran to receive the benefits.

A veteran in order to draw the monthly benefit from the VA must show through the signing of the cards that he has been attending the college regularly and carrying a sufficient number of credits.

To be eligible, one has to have served in the armed forces either during the Korean War or prior to January 1, 1955.

The program, one of many designed by the VA to aid the wartime servicemen in various categories such as loans, medical service and insurance, will be in effect until January 31, 1965.

There are about 200 veterans in this college taking advantage of this program, according to Dunn who, besides working for the VA also handles the veterans affairs at the college.

Teacher, Tenor Here November 10

Sightless Educator To Lecture In C-Hour

Onvia Ticer, a totally blind teacher of the third grade at Grant school in San Lorenzo, will be the guest speaker during College Hour Friday, November 10, in S-100. The program is being sponsored by the Student California Teachers Association.

Miss Ticer will present a tape and slide program entitled The Blind On The Job. This presentation is a series of interviews with several blind persons who have been successfully employed in normal occupations.

In addition to the slides and taped interviews Miss Ticer will discuss some of the facts about blindness and how one adjusts to it. The program promises to be both interesting and informative, and SCTA officers invite all students to attend.

During her visit to the college Miss Ticer will also give two other lectures. These will be for the education classes, and Miss Ticer will discuss methods of teaching, especially those which she has invented herself and which she uses in her own classroom.

James Schwabacher To Sing In Theater

James Schwabacher, well known San Francisco tenor, is expected to sing before an overflow crowd during College Hour Friday, November 10, in the theater in the arts building, Meyer Cahn, music instructor here, said today.

Schwabacher, who is also the president of the paper company, formerly appeared on television every Monday night and his singing is widely acclaimed.

According to Cahn, Schwabacher has prepared an "interesting and enlightening" program for his audience and he is expected to attract a very large audience.

As a result, part of the audience may be turned away but can view the program on a closed circuit television set which will be located in A-133.

Students interested in hearing Schwabacher should get there early, Cahn warned, or otherwise they may not be able to get seats for this expected capacity program.

Statler Foundation Grants $100,000 For Enlargement Of Hotel, Restaurant Division Here

Acceptance by the Board of Education of a $100,000 grant from the Statler Foundation will provide additional student-instructor space to the hotel and restaurant division of Smith Hall.

President Louis G. Conlan announced that the allocation, accepted at the October 24 meeting of the Board of Education, is contingent on the willingness of local industries to raise the remaining $50,000 of the full sum.

The gift will provide two-thirds of the funds necessary for the building of a lecture-demonstration room, a demonstration kitchen and a library adjacent to the present site.

Prominent hotelman Willard E. Abel, president of the St. Francis Hotel Corporation, who represented the college in the transaction, stated, "The gift is a fitting recognition of the college's 25 years of excellent service as a training institution for our industry.

"Since the program was established in 1936, its reputation has grown so that a hospitality center of world renown such as San Francisco may be justly proud of having such a curriculum in the community."

The program has trained hundreds of local students interested in the field. Graduates are found in most of San Francisco's fine operations, throughout the United States, and even in such faraway places as Tokyo, Manila, Hong Kong, Mexico City, Oslo, Zurich and Helsinki.

Members of the advisory committee, consisting of the prominent leaders of labor and management in the field under the chairmanship of George D. Smith of the Mark Hopkins Hotel, have enthusiastically endorsed the project and have agreed to solicit contributions, Conlan said.

Gifts can be made to the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation of the City College of San Francisco, an organization headed by P. Tremain Loud of the Hotel Californian. The foundation was established in 1949, for purposes of receiving tax-free gifts from individuals and corporations under the laws of the state.

Previous outstanding grants donated to the foundation toward the college's scholarship fund were by Mrs. Eb De Golia, $10,000, and by the owner of the Hotel Manx, Harvey Toy, $25,000.

The Statler Foundation was established in 1934 under the will of the famous hotelman, Ellsworth M. Statler. It has made gifts for buildings to Cornell University and the Community College of New York.

A scholarship program from which numerous college students here have profited has been another important project of the foundation.

Conlan and Louis Batmale, dean of instruction, indicated that the addition will provide the college with facilities needed to continue their efforts to improve the quality of instruction.

In commenting, Conlan stated, "The success of this program serves as an outstanding example of what can be achieved through the wholehearted co-operation of labor, management and education. I am sure that our fine San Francisco hoteliers and restaurateurs will help us realize this important goal."

ACP Gives Spring Guardsman First Class Rating

The Guardsman received its 11th First Class rating last week for the Spring 1961 volume from the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota.

Since joining the ACP in 1939, The Guardsman has earned 29 All-American ratings in addition to the First Class ratings.

The paper was judged on coverage, content and physical properties. Categories in which last semester's Guardsman excelled, according to the ACP's newspaper score, included news coverage, news balance, news story content, copyreading and editorials.

Editorial page features, sports coverage, sports writing, editorial makeup and inside news page makeup were considered excellent.

Among the weaknesses in The Guardsman were leads—considered too lengthy—style and lack of features.

Awards, presented each semester to college and university newspapers entered in ACP competition, are based on general content, style, writing and coverage. ACP's board of judges is comprised of journalistic authorities from various newspapers and academic staffs.

ACP considers an All-American rating as indicating distinct superior achievement, and First Class as comparable to "excellent." The system awards it gives are Second Class, indicating "good" to "very good" and Third Class for "fair" to "good"

Members of last semester's editorial staff were Editor-in-Chief Bob Pucini, Associate Editor Paul Planisky, Managing Editor Franke Dunne, News Editor Doug Cathcart, Feature Editor Richard Shields, Sports Editor Tom Kennedy and Staff Editor Christopher Wise.

Mebine Fills Post On Student Council

By Bob Hacker

The post of sophomore council member, left vacant when Chuck Wood relinquished his duties, was filled last week when Student Council elected Bruce Mebine to Wood's position.

Wood resigned from his post after he obtained a part-time job, because he feared the job would interfere with his duties as a council member.

Mebine, who received a great majority of the council votes, ran against Gary Wayman, also a sophomore.

Vice president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Mebine took the oath of office yesterday and is now an official member of council.

Besides electing Mebine, council also approved five budgets totaling $6744.25.

The budgets passed were the Associated Women Student budget for $676.25; convention budget for $562; administrative budget for $400; controller's budget for $3100, and drama budget for $2000.

There was quite a bit of discussion over the proposed drama budget among council members, because many could not understand why drama needed so much money.

That many members were opposed to granting the allotment was obvious in the vote which was seven for, five against and one abstention.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Bob Rogers announced that during Pledge Week the campus fraternities would participate in a "paint the student union" project. Members from different fraternities will paint the union and pull the weeds that surround the building.

Ram Booters Win Handily; Gridders Get Close Call

Offensive Splurge By Korbus Paces Leaders Past SF State, 7-0

By Vince Liu

Scoring early and often, the high flying City College soccer team romped to a 7-0 shutout victory over San Francisco State College last Wednesday for its third straight win.

Coach Roy Diederichsen's powerful squad will puts its perfect record on the line when it takes on tough California Aggies this Saturday at Balboa Soccer Stadium. The tilt is slated for 11 a.m.

Showing no sign of a letup after a crucial victory over University of California, the rampaging Ram booters continued the merciless onslaught on their opponents, this time at the expense of the Gators.

Al Korbus, the irrepressible All-Conference center-forward who has been driving opposing goalies crazy with his heavy bombing, kicked across five more goals in raising his three-game scoring total to an incredible 13.

On the very first offensive play of the game Ivan Burmudez took a pass from Dennis Minga and booted home the first tally with the contest barely 30 seconds old. That set the tempo for the Ram forward line.

With the Gators still wondering what hit them, Korbus tallied twice on quick passes from Minga and Vince Liu. Before the first quarter was history, Caesar Pina, possibly the best offensive halfback in the league, connected on a spectacular middle smash from 12 yards out to send his team to a 4-0 lead.

The heavy firing "cooled" down in the second stanza as the Gator eleven "held" the Red and White to one goal. A Korbus head shot off a high left from Dave Fromer gave the home forces a five-goal half-time lead.

Two more goals by Korbus, the one-man wrecking crew, in the third quarter prompted Diederichsen to clean his bench. In order to keep the scoring down.

The Ram defense was once again superb. Goalie Gary DeLong, the forgotten man on the field, probably had more concern with the possibility of catching a cold than with making saves as he had but a couple of shots to field all afternoon.

The halfback line, the backbone of a soccer team, has been the key of the Ram success thus far. Only through the smooth footwork of Pina, Fromer and Minga has the forward line been able to generate its attacks.

Team balance is another big factor in the Rams' current surge to the top. While the offense is leading the league with 19 goals in three games, the defense is the stingiest in the league with only a two-goal yield.

Local Eleven Still In Contention After 7-6 Thriller Over Stockton

By Ivan Temes

Showing a marked disregard for the statistics stacked heavily against them, the City College gridders took advantage of their biggest break of the year to eke out a fourth-quarter 7-6 decision over Stockton in Friday's rain-splattered Homecoming clash. It was the first win since 1953 for Grover Klemmer's men over the perennial Valley powerhouse.

Sacramento deadlocked the Rams in second place with a 3-1 mark by downing Oakland, 26-12, as Big Eight leader San Mateo walloped Contra Costa, 54-6.

Picking up only 60 yards on the ground and outgained 289-92 overall, the victors got their big chance when a bad pass from center went between the legs of befuddled Mustang punter Tom Estes.

He finally caught up with the elusive pigskin on his own four-yard stripe, but Ram end Bill Fischer was right there to fall on Estes.

However, the staunch Stockton line stiffened, stopping Tom Piggee twice and Ron Coleman once, short of the goal. On fourth down, halfback Bob Taylor plunged one yard over the left side of his line to deadlock the score.

Here, center George Benkle, who earlier did a swan dive to block the Stockton extra-point attempt, was successful on the second placement kick of his career, but a strong trailing wind was necessary to aid the weird boot over the crossbar.

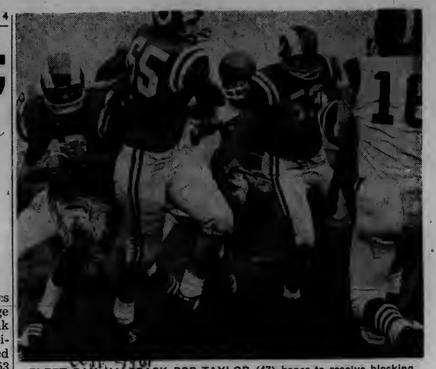
Neal Shea blocked an ensuing Stockton punt four plays later.

The Mustangs, who tallied in the second period on a seven-yard jump-pass from Rich Handel to end Roger Smith, almost squeezed out a victory in the final seconds as they marched from their own 20 to the winners' 25-yard line before the Ram secondary stiffened.

Winning Coach Klemmer lauded his defensive backfield, led by Piggee, Taylor, Coleman and John Daigle, for their play against much taller offensive ends all year, while line coach Alex Schwarz had nothing but praise for his forwards.

All four ends, Shea, Terry and Bill Fischer and Ray Greggains; tackles Jim Baffico and Jack Burgett; guards Alex Darnes, Dave Urrea and Dennis Drucker, and centers Benkie and Cliff Vattuone had big moments in the win.

The Rams were irate over an apparent mistake by an official which cost them a clinching last-quarter score. Coleman made a great over-the-head grab of an 11-yard pass from Ben Winslow but the official, some 25 yards away from the play, ruled that the Ram speedster's feet landed out of the end zone.



FLEET RAM HALFBACK BOB TAYLOR (47) hopes to receive blocking like this when the college "11" takes on Oakland Friday. Taylor, who picked up 50 yards in the 19-6 win over Santa Rosa and had a brilliant 54-yard punt return nullified, follows Bill Wasley (65) and Clarence Scanlan (53) through the center of the line.—Guardsman photo by James Cook.

New 'Big 8' Christened Golden Gate League

The eight-team conference in which City College will participate next year has been officially named the Golden Gate League.

Officials from the member colleges will meet here December 8 to iron out final plans.

In a team election, the Ram football squad has chosen All-Conference fullback Tom Piggee and tackle Jim Baffico as cocaptains for the year.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

Team—	Won	Lost
San Mateo	4	0
San Francisco	3	1
Sacramento	3	1
Contra Costa	2	2
Santa Rosa	2	2
Stockton	2	2
Modesto	0	4
Oakland	0	4

Fencers To Attend Clinic Saturday

The college's fencing club will attend an all-day fencing clinic at Letermen General Hospital this Saturday, sponsored by the Fencing League of America and the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Association, of which the college is a member.

A meeting for judges and directors will be held in the afternoon, followed by competition in the evening. Lene Johnson, women's physical education instructor here, stated.

Because there are so many competent men fencers here this semester three men's fencing teams have been organized, with Harry Jorgensen serving as team captain for all three.

Clara Mark is team captain for the women's fencing team.

Outstanding fencers for both the men's and women's fencing teams are Harry Jorgensen, Bill Linder, Dan Eerly, Marcia Spears, Jennifer Renaide and Maureen Corrigan.

The Recreation Association is currently preparing for the all-college sports day on Saturday, November 18.

Murals Swing Into Second Week

This week's intramural basketball slate continues tonight as Zeta Phi Sigma meets Alpha Sigma and Alpha Kappa Rho meets Beta Tau at 7:15 and 8:15 o'clock, respectively, in the men's gymnasium.

Last week saw The Guardsman fall prey to the Collegiate Five by the score of 36-22, the Electroneers swamp the Newman Club 43-25, the Untouchables squeezed by the Alii 33-24 and the Believers win by forfeit over the Student Government team.

Zeta Phi Sigma ran over Beta Tau by the score of 34-20. The scheduled game between Alpha Kappa Rho and Zeta Phi was forfeited to Zeta Phi because Alpha Kappa Rho failed to appear for the game.

High scorer for the Collegiate Five was Ed Riee, who dunked 10 points. Dave Towner and Harbie Briscoe led the Untouchables with 14 and 9 points, respectively. Bill Nevins led the resurgent Guardsman team with nine points.

Sid Phelan, referee for the intramural games, stated that this semester's teams seem to be much stronger and more evenly balaneed.

Rams Tackle Oakland Friday; T-Birds Seek First Big 8 Win

When the Rams venture into Bushrod Stadium at 2 p.m. Friday to meet the Oakland Thunderbirds they may be wondering why a perennial powerhouse like the T-birds suddenly find themselves in last place.

"Injuries have done it," Coach Don Gabor moaned; "five first-stringers have been out of action, including our top end, 6-5, 225-pound Tim Grasso."

The Thunderbirds, who alternate between a single wing and a T-formation attack, have lost four straight games, three of them in Big Eight Conference play, including a 20-0 loss to Stockton 10 days ago.

This sets the stage for the Rams to seek revenge. Last year the locals were moving swiftly along toward the Big Eight title when they were hit and knocked sidesaddle by Oakland, 36-24.

The T-birds are minus All-Conference fullback Wendell Haynes, who put on a one-man show against the Rams last year, but Oakland is high on newcomer Dale Rubin, a 9.6 sprinter who made All-OAL at Oakland Technical High.

Ralph Melton, a reserve quarterback, pressed into duty for the ailing Willie Loughlin, has had his throwing problems, but could get back on line when Grasso returns this week.

If anything, the T-birds can claim the biggest lineman in the league in starling tackle, 285-pound Fred Pillars, 22 pounds heavier than the Rams' heaviest lineman.

On the home front the Rams, after dropping the league opener to top contender San Mateo, bounced back with two straight victories, Contra Costa 12-0, Santa Rosa 19-6.

Little Tom Piggee, an All-Big Eight back, showed why 10 days ago when he had his biggest day, racing for 163 yards in the Santa Rosa victory.

Bob Taylor, another speedster, proved an asset to the Rams since leaving the second string. Moved up to the first club after an injury sidelined starting halfback Al Raine, the speedy Taylor scored on a 12-yard romp and had a 55-yard punt return nullified by a penalty.

The Ram ground game, with blocking up front from Cliff Vattuone, Alex Darnes, Dave Urrea, Jim Baffico, Dennis Drucker and Jack Burgett has worked well.

Tracksters Face Tough Opponents In Coming Meet

Tough competition faces Coach Lou Vasquez's cross-country team tomorrow as it meets Sacramento, San Mateo and Stockton at Golden Gate Park.

Last week the runners met San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Modesto and Stockton for the second Big Eight meet. Monday the Red and White distance men went to Modesto for a meet.

At the first league meet of the semester the Red and White topped Oakland, Contra Costa and Stockton in Big Eight competition, while also beating Diablo Valley in a practice meet.

San Francisco State College Invitational was the next event for the team. The college placed third in the two-year college division.

Top man for the college in the first meet was José Valle with a blazing 15:51 time for the three-mile run. Running second to him was teammate Steve Jackson with a 16:02 mark. Sparling of Oakland ran third, closely followed by John Weidinger and Andy Loobey, both of this college, placing fourth and fifth, respectively.

Also running for the college were George Varmuza, John Arberry and Peter Giachetti.

Weight Room Gives Students Chance To Keep Pace With U. S. Trend

The weight room, located in the men's gymnasium, is rapidly growing into a major phase of the athletic program.

Only in existence for two semesters it is now used for regular physical education classes and for students who want to work out.

There is a national trend toward weight-lifting in athletics. Evidence of this is that all of the professional football teams send out pamphlets on physical fitness to their rookies to offer advice on how to get in shape before their practice begins.

According to Sid Phelan, weight room instructor, there are three reasons for the room's popularity. Students want to improve their appearance and condition and gain proficiency in athletics.

Diederichsen Hopes For Title Contest

NO MATTER what happens the rest of the year, the powerful City College soccer team can count its season as a highly successful one.

Actually, it's highly unlikely that the team will suffer any defeats, but just to make sure Roy Diederichsen's talent-laden eleven completely outclassed their closest tormentor, Cal, by a lopsided 5-2 margin.

Cal Coach Bob DiGrazia didn't mince any words as he flatly declared, "You, undoubtedly, have the best two-year college team in the country."

Led by sure-fire All-American Al Korbus, who booted through the amazing total of eight goals in his first two games, the Rams may even have the best college team—bar none—in the nation.

DiGrazia, whose club was edged in last year's NCAA regionals by champion St. Louis, felt the Rams could certainly battle the Midwest outfit on an even basis.

"However," he cautioned, "they play awfully aggressive ball and have already suffered two broken legs this year, one in their own practice."

"Their superior size would be an advantage, but such a match would be an interesting one to watch."

However, such a contest — one which would compare favorably for thrills with any sports event in the country—can never come about.

The Rams, sole two-year college entry in the NCISC, can amuse themselves all year knocking off the likes of Cal, Stanford, San Jose State, et al, but should they want to advance any further the college is left out in the cold.

Under the NCAA's archaic system only four-year colleges can compete in the nationals. Last year a possible national junior college championship game matching the Rams against Orange County (New York) fell through because the state frowns on out of state championships.

Diederichsen still retains hope that a national title game can be arranged this year. Says the successful college mentor, **"Last year there were some complaints because we had three first string All-Americans (Jim Lynch, now with USF, Dave Kingsley and Bob Papara).**

"With our team we could have had five or six, and I'd sure like to show these Eastern teams how strong we are."

This year's team may not have the big names of last year's squad but, according to Julie Menendez, San Jose State coach, DiGrazia and Diederichsen, the men have displayed much more of a team effort, which surpasses last year's club.

The offense, aided mainly by Caesar Pina, Ivan Bermudez and Roberto Salazar, is centered around Korbus and Flavio Valiente, while Dave Fromer, Dennis Minga and Hugo Olaya head a strong defense.

Goalie Gary DeLong is rated an All-American candidate, and he showed tremendous courage playing against Cal while still suffering the after-effects of a tonsil operation.

RAMBLINGS

By Ivan Temes

Optimism Prevails Over Soccer Team

IFC Pledge Week Plans Include Student Union Cleanup, Games, 'At Last' Dance November 17

Plans for Pledge Week by the Inter-Fraternity Council include a program to clean and paint the student union by the pledges and the IFC-sponsored dance and pledge games, Bob Rogers, IFC president, revealed today.

The IFC, co-ordinating with the Inter-Sorority Council, will assist in delegating pledges to the union clean-up. Pledge Week commences next Monday and ends with IFC's dance Friday night.

"IFC has gone all out to present to the Associated Students a dance which will properly end Pledge Week, the outstanding IFC affair of the semester," Rogers stated.

The dance is themed At Last, a semiformal affair, presented in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, featuring the seven-piece band of Sal Vance, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Rogers stated that this semester's Pledge Week will consist of four days, eliminating Wednesday, with the regular pledging activities slated for the cafeteria between 7:30 and 11 a.m.

Fraternity pledges, George Cook, student union comanager said, will clear the grounds surrounding the shack of weeds, also paint the new archway connecting the two rooms composing the union.

The sorority pledges are expected to fashion curtains and possibly some tablecloths for the inside of the shack, Cook commented, "to lend a pleasant atmosphere to the plain rooms."

ISC will send pledges to decorate Smith Hall before and clean up following the AWS fashion show and tea. The decorations will include dried leaf arrangements.

During College Hour November 17 IFC will sponsor the semiannual pledge games in the college stadium, where fraternity pledges compete against each other for an overall perpetual trophy.

Pie eating, egg throwing, balloon blowing contests and a relay are scheduled for the games.

Petition Forms For AS Election Due Nov. 30

Elections for Associated Student officers to serve during the spring semester will be held on January 3 and 4, Ed Ayalin, election commissioner, announced today.

Petition forms for the six elective offices are now available to prospective candidates and should be turned in not later than 1 p.m. Thursday, November 30, to the AS office, S-134.

Fifteen signatures of AS cardholders and two 5 by 7 inch photographs of the candidate should accompany each petition, Ayalin said.

He added that information about the duties of each office can be found in the constitution of the Associated Students, available at the AS office.

A 2-point grade average is necessary upon filing a form of candidacy and qualifications for offices are based on work units completed.

Aspirants for AS president and vice president must have completed 45 but not more than 60 units of study.

To be eligible for the Associated Men Student and Associated Women Student presidencies candidates must have completed 30 but not more than 60 units.

Twenty-eight units for Sophomore Class president and 15 for Freshman president qualify a student for candidacy.

Pre-election debates and a rally are planned, though no details are available at the present time, Ayalin disclosed.

Election stunts will be permitted provided they are sanctioned by Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman and Ayalin himself.

A poll of the students will probably be taken after the election to obtain opinions and suggestions concerning the semiannual event.

Drama To Stage West Coast First

The only West Coast production of The Death Of Bessie Smith, which is currently playing off Broadway and had a recent opening in London, will be presented by the college drama department tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the theater.

Michael Griffin, drama director, secured the rights to do the show provided there would be only one performance which would not be opened to the public, no admission charged and no publicity.

The play has a cast of eight players, and although the theme is concerned with racial problems in this country, the central idea is "the disparity between things as they are, and as they should be" in the life of each character.

Griffin's production will be performed in the round with no scenery nor costumes and props.

AWS Hosts Fashion Show And Tea Next Wednesday

Autumn Daze, the Associated Women Student fashion show and tea, will be presented next Wednesday in Smith Hall, Jan Doudiet, AWS president, announced today.

Present plans as scheduled for the show provided that at 3 p.m. refreshments of tea and cookies will be served in the fountain room of Smith Hall. At 3:30 p.m. the program will begin in the larger section.

Fifteen senior women from each of the San Francisco high schools and all AWS here have been invited.

Four new members of the college faculty have also been asked to attend as special guests. They are Mildred Johnson, Frances Galloway, Norma Carlisle and Marian McDermott.

Special entertainment and modeling of the fashions will be included in the program. Miss Doudiet said that a variety of "international flavor and amusement" will be presented in the show.

The theme of the show will have for its decor the corresponding seasonal colors of brown, gold, orange and yellow. It will last from 3 to 5 p.m.

Escorts are being selected from men students who have volunteered recently.

Homecoming Hails Queen



HOMECOMING Queen Linda Hines was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Delta, recipient of the Homecoming spirit trophy. This award was given by the Sophomore Class. —Guardsman photo by Chris Utter.

Although dampened slightly by the weather and the cancellation of the annual dance, the 1961 Homecoming was considered "highly successful," according to Fred Cherniss, president of the Council of Organizations, which directed the event.

Pretty five-foot three-inch Linda Ann Hines, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Delta, who was elected Homecoming Queen by Associated Student vote, was crowned during College Hour and reigned over the day's activities.

She presented the spirit trophy, a new cup awarded to the campus organization contributing most to Homecoming, to Alpha Sigma Delta at halftime of the football game, and at the game's conclusion she presented Ram tackle Jim Baffico with the Most Valuable Player Award.

Although rain poured at halftime, the crowd was the largest the Rams have drawn this year, and the 7-6 comeback win over Stockton College, the first victory over the Mustangs in eight years, was a perfect climax to the day.

Runners-up to Miss Hines in order were Suzanne Murphy, sponsored by Beta Tau, Carolyn Wall by Newman Club and Danie Deryana by Zeta Phi Sigma. All received trophies.

First place in the car parade went to Alpha Sigma Delta, second place to Beta Tau and Zeta Phi Sigma took the third spot. Eight cars participated, five from fraternities, three from clubs.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of, San Francisco

VOLUME 53 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1961 NUMBER 7

James Schwabacher To Give Theater Recital During C-Hour

Concert Star Is Printing Exec

Featuring James Schwabacher, accomplished tenor of San Francisco and former Stanford music instructor, the second student-faculty College Hour concert will be held this Friday in the theater.

Schwabacher, who has appeared several times with the symphony orchestras of Cincinnati, Vancouver, Portland and San Francisco, has also served as leading tenor for the Carmel Bach Festival for 11 seasons.

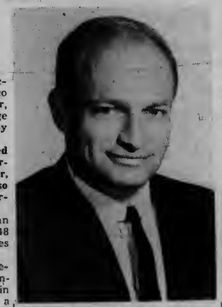
He made his debut with the San Francisco Opera Company in 1948 and has, since then, sung 14 roles with that company.

In 1953 Schwabacher made his debut with the San Francisco Symphony in the role of the evangelist in the St. Matthew Passion by Bach, a role which he repeated during the last symphony season.

In chamber music recitals he has appeared with the Budapest Quartet, the Griller Quartet, the American Arts and he was invited to be the first singer to appear with the San Francisco String Quartet.

In the winter of 1962 Schwabacher will make his debut in New York City at a recital at Town Hall.

As an instructor at Stanford, he conducted the Glee Club, coached in the Opera Workshop and gave courses in music history and appreciation.



TENOR SCHWABACHER, who will appear in the college theater this Friday, gave the Opera Preview for the first season of Spring Opera of San Francisco this May. He created for West Coast audiences roles in Peter Grimes by Britten and The Rake's Progress by Stravinsky.

Artist To Make New York Debut

He recently completed a series of six symphony programs over KQED and in previous years was engaged as opera commentator for radio station KEAR.

Schwabacher also did a 20-program TV series on The History Of Song in 1958. On this program he introduced young artists of the Bay Area and was also the principal singer and commentator.

Very active in musical functions in the area, Schwabacher has acted as master of ceremonies at the San Francisco Opera Fol-De-Rol for two consecutive years.

He is president of the San Francisco Symphony Foundation, chairman of the Merola Memorial Training Program for young singers, and a member of the Artists and Repertoire Committee of both the San Francisco Symphony and the newly formed Spring Opera.

Besides his musical interests he is president of Schwabacher-Frey, one of the largest printing concerns in the western United States, and is also a member of the Republican Alliance, an organization of business and professional men who are interested in active participation in politics.

Committee On Scholarships Announces Six Fall Awards

To assist students who need financial aid the Committee on Scholarships here will award six scholarships, one amounting to $300, during the fall semester, according to Mary Golding, dean of women.

The depository for application and general scholarship information is the dean of women's office. In most cases, recommendations are written by the deans of men or women.

The deadline for submitting applications for scholarships is December 1.

Since only six scholarships are being offered in the fall semester, students are urged to include the statement that they are willing to accept one of the 24 scholarships to be presented in the spring semester, Dean Golding said.

With the exception of two scholarships awarded by the Chinese Students Club to high school seniors who have financial difficulties, all scholarships require the superior achievement of a student, proven during at least one semester.

Other factors taken into account are character, activities of the student in and out of school, and the promise of his continual success.

One of the six scholarships offered in fall semester, the James Denman scholarship, presents $150 to two women students with outstanding records who are graduates of a San Francisco public high school. The Chinese Club scholarship is from the club's Sweetheart Ball proceeds.

Radio-TV Department Plans Tenor Telecast

Because of the excepted overflow crowd predicted to hear James Schwabacher sing this Friday, the radio - television department will televise the program this Friday in the choral room, A-123, at 9:55. Henry Leff, radio - television instructor here, said today.

The actual performance will be held in the arts building theater during College Hour.

The radio-television department plans to set up a camera in the theater, and have a television monitor in the choral room.

New UC Ruling Stiffens Transfer Requirements

Transfer requirements for students with high school deficiencies in courses or grades will be stiffened by the University of California beginning with the Fall 1962 semester, according to UC's latest college catalogue.

The new ruling will require transfer students with high school deficiences to complete 56 units with a grade point average not lower than 2.4; however, the student must have taken courses acceptable for removing high school deficiencies.

Presently a student with high school deficiencies can transfer to UC upon completion of a minimum of 30 units of transfer courses with a 2.4 average or higher.

As an alternative to making up high school subject deficiencies, a student may be admitted if he completes 60 or more units of transfer courses with a 2.4 grade point average which must include all of the subjects required for a junior standing at UC.

All transfer students must also pass their college board examination.

Wilkening Optimistic, Pleased At First AS Press Conference

(Editor's note: Associated Student President Gary Wilkening broke precedent by holding the first AS press conference in the college's history and plans another similar interview the first part of December.)

Members of the Associated Students:

Before my report to you I would like to thank The Guardsman, KCSF and CCTV for their co-operation in making this message possible.

I would first like to mention that the Associated Students number close to 3000 this semester. This figure is a record since 1948, but I might add that Student Council is again having difficulty in operating on such a small budget.

The Northern Regional conference for student leaders was a big success for delegates from City College. I received fine reports from the delegates and President Conlan has expressed approval of a job well done. We now have many ideas which will improve student life at the college.

The student union is operating very well this semester, according to George Cook and Paul Steiner. The average attendance is about 75 to 100 students per day. This figure is well above the average for last semester.

The Freshman and Sophomore Classes are running very smoothly. Greg Monk and Dan Collins are doing a fine job. The Freshman Ball was a huge success and the coming Soph Boll is expected to be the same.

The Council of Organizations is operating better than expected. Fred Cherniss has matters well in haud, and the Homecoming was the best in five years here thanks to the people who stayed during the rain.

I would like to remind you about the approaching Associated Student elections. If you are considering running for an office please sign up in the AS office, S-134.

Look for some interesting developments in Student Council in the coming weeks.

I will try to inform you in December about events and happenings between now and then. **Thank you,**

Gary Wilkening, President

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 53, No. 7 | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1961 | Page 2

Bombs, Fallout, Fear Reign... There's Still Time, Brother!

WHEN F.D.R. determinedly stated, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself" in his inaugural address in 1933 he greatly comforted the minds of a people in the midst of their greatest **economic depression.** MONEY MEANS MUCH TO MANY.

But what about J.F.K. today?

What can President Kennedy say to comfort the distressed and perplexed millions who are caught in their greatest **mental depression?** LIFE IS DEAR TO ALL.

The key to the causes of both these depressions lies in the past.

The former had its roots in the preceding decade with Harding's normalcy and Coolidge's complacency; the latter had its roots, or should we say scars, dug deep under the rubble and ruin of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945.

About the only comfort Kennedy can give us might be, **"The only things we have to fear are ICBMs, 50 megaton bombs and Strontium 90, but if we perish, it will be as a free people."**

Even without being so pessimistic and fatalistic, we find it difficult to argue with two basic facts: nuclear fission and human frailty; we find it not only difficult to refute them, but difficult to escape them.

As a student of higher education and "future leader" of the world what is the collegian's outlook? It seems that he tries to be optimistic, but the older and more "life-worn" society around him frowns on his fortune and stifles his spirit.

If young adults today are lucky enough to sustain a full life expectancy, what will that life be like? The Atom Age could certainly offer many physical comforts if peace is the goal. Yet the choice between good and evil in history has been quite one-sided.

As long as the power to destroy himself exists, man will become more and more psychologically defensive and socially restrictive, to wit:

1) Students at Berkeley last week put their energies into a 24-hour vigil to protest the explosion of Khrushchev's biggest bomb to date. It went off anyway. Their time and effort could have been used for a much more constructive project.

2) Young marriages are becoming more acceptable all the time. Perhaps it's unconscious, but high schoolers are unsure of the future and want to live as full a life right now, not maybe tomorrow.

3) Even the style of prose writing is affected. Humor is high on the best-seller list. **People want to forget about the profound and the dramatic.** Even more significant is modern poetry. Many find it hard to understand because the poet has such a sense of inner insecurity he himself can't be sure of what he wants to write.

The loosening of the standards for morality can also be attributed to the "What's the use" and "I don't care anymore" attitudes of today.

But don't stop studying, students. There's only one thing that can save us from all this: KNOWLEDGE, for from knowledge comes TRUTH.

College Hour Horizons Expand Culturally

SOME INSTRUCTORS here have often referred to the weekly College Hour idea as a complete waste of time, or more loosely, just plain "play-hour."

However, this semester's College Hour activities offer perhaps the best quality and variety of lectures, concerts and drama productions that have been scheduled here for a long time.

Among visiting notables appearing in College Hour programs to date have been actor Rod Steiger, Indian dancer Ishvani, West Coast representative for the Peace Corps, Peter Grothe, and educator Margaret Adams. Scheduled for the November 10 concert is tenor James Schwabacher.

Science Fiction Paperbacks 'Invade' Ramporium Shelves

Science fiction paperbacks have invaded the shelves of the Ramporium, taking a stand among an estimated 1600 paperback books. These books are selling rapidly, complying with staggering popular demand.

If a student ever wonders what it would be like to awaken after a prolonged sleep, finding himself one of only a few human beings on earth, he would certainly be interested in reading Genus Homo, by L. Sprage de Camp and P. Schuyler Miller.

Among other popular science fiction books supplied by the bookstore are the following:

The Martian Chronicle, a highly imaginative epic of life on other planets; a look into the future with The Time Maehine; The Clock Strikes 12, a collection of macabre tales of the supernatural, and a composite of Star Science Fiction Stories, edited by Frederik Pohl.

Various new supplies for both academic assistance and personal use which were not previously in stock are now available. Loose-leaf Webster's dictionaries in French and Spanish are also available, along with other foreign language dictionaries.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1961

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAUL PLANSKY
Managing Editor ..... Dick Dragavon
News Editor ..... Dave Grieve
Sports Editor ..... Ivan Temes
Feature Editor ..... John Muller
Staff Editor ..... Doug Cantrell
Staff Writer ..... Rich Shields

Editorial Assistants: Dennis Greene, Robert Hauser, Jerry Littrell, Herman Kilgerman, Dave Kleinberg.

Reporters: Diane Kinsky, Herbert Mizis, Anna Papagni, Sandy Sells, Evelyn Thude, Kevin Curtis, Vincent Liu, Peter Oppenheimer.

Cub Reporters: Richard Anderson, Richard Boyle, Thalia Demakas, Francine Dubonnet, Edith Grant, Vicki Grant, Miriam Howard, Fumi Komatsu, Mary McConthe, John McShane, Patricia Neider, Dan Rosenbloom, Estrellita Zamora.

Photographers: Estsardo Dell'Acqua, chief; Hayden Townsend, Isao Tanaka, Stan Ackerman, James Cook.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1961-1962

Blind Teacher Exemplifies . . .

Onvia Ticer Adapts System To Class Needs

(Editor's note: Harry Cordellos, sightless photo-journalism student here, combined his talents to produce the following story and photographs. Students may remember Cordellos' photo-portrait of Dean Ralph Hillsman which was published in The Guardsman last semester.)

By Harry Cordellos

On Friday during College Hour the faculty and students are invited to see and hear a program presented by a most interesting guest. She is Onvia Ticer, a teacher of the third grade at Grant school in San Lorenzo.

Most interesting about Miss Ticer is the fact that she conducts a normal class and stimulates great interest among her students, though she is totally blind.

Her imagination and inventive talent have enabled her to come up with techniques which enable her to do the things most people would say were impossible.

During her program in S-100 on Friday during College Hour, Miss Ticer will discuss some of the situations which face every blind person seeking a normal occupation.

Her slide and tape presentation, The Blind On The Job, presents clear illustration of her point.

In the few years which she taught before 1957 Miss Ticer had partial sight.

However, she depended mainly upon the blind techniques which she had learned previously at the Oakland Orientation Center for the Blind. She recognized the children mainly by their voices. Her partial vision enabled her to recognize them by what they were wearing.

Late in 1957 Miss Ticer suddenly became totally blind. At this time she was teaching a class of 40 fourth graders. After having an eye operation she returned to her classroom with the idea that she would continue her work.

How did she feel about walking into her class totally blind?

"I knew I could do it," Miss Ticer said, "because my sight was not the thing that made me a teacher in the first place." Although she did not know right then how she would handle everything, Miss Ticer immediately began developing methods of conducting her class as a totally blind teacher.

At present Miss Ticer is teaching the third grade. Her class is still composed of children with a wide variety of interests and intelligence.

Her success in teaching is greatly due to the fact that she takes an extreme interest in all of her children, and plans her lessons to fit their interests. This is demonstrated in her method of teaching arithmetic.

The children are allowed to make problems with people they know and like to talk about rather than using the ones in the book.

Third graders in other classes and those in Miss Ticer's class learn the same things and in the same way. The children do arithmetic with flash cards just as in any other class.

However, the cards are Brailled and, therefore, enable Miss Ticer to know just what the children are reading. Demonstrations are also given on the blackboard. By placing one finger on the board and writing from that point with the other hand, Miss Ticer can tell where to begin the second line.

Written work is handled by a reader, and the reading lessons are recorded on tape. After studying the tapes a few Braille notations enable Miss Ticer to keep track of where the children are reading in their books.

Despite her systematic approach to teaching, Miss Ticer never refuses

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)



IN THE CLASSROOM . . . The owl on the girl's dress (left) seemingly winks at the camera as blind photographer Harry Cordellos snaps the shutter to capture sightless Onvia Ticer teaching her third grade class in San Lorenzo's Grant elementary school.

Magic, Courtesy Elizabethan Era

Theater In The Round Brings Drama Success

Theater in the round is providing an overdue experience for the arts building theater—packed houses.

Incredibly enough, Michael Griffin, drama director here, turned away 1000 persons from his two College Hour performances of Pullman Car Hiawatha by Thornton Wilder.

The second production, which included Ionesco's Foursome and Before Breakfast by Eugene O'Neill, played to a capacity crowd of 50 persons plus those standing. More than 100 were turned away from this show.

What sort of magic is theater in the round that it can compel the interest of so many when extensive publicity schemes failed to promote drama activities last year?

Those who have the opportunity to see Griffin's experimental theater find themselves seated in a circle on a darkened stage under a tent-like formation of canvas.

The actors enter from two openings in the circle and gather in the center of an audience seated around them on folding chairs. Quietly someone in the east explains a set that exists only in the imagination.

A story begins to unfold as the actors take their places and, without the aid of extensive costumes, scenery and props, the audience, along with the actors they can reach out to touch, becomes absorbed in an experience originally created in the mind of a playwright who hoped it would be meaningful to them.

One example of the rapport that is achieved between audience and actor was demonstrated by two students who discussed the presentation of Before Breakfast.

The first student remarked that he did not like the set. It was too dark and dingy, he said, because the walls were painted a musty grey. The second student disagreed. The set was not dark nor dingy, and the walls were not grey, but an eggshell color.

What both students failed to realize was that there were no sets and the different effects they perceived were products of their individual imaginations.

Theater in the round has made its mark on the campus just as it did with the Elizabethans in the past and will continue to do in the future.

Soccer is by far the world's most popular spectator sport, its yearly attendance throughout the world nearly doubling that of supposed "king" baseball.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

• Missing Owner

Editor, The Guardsman:

The following letter was addressed to me, and if the "cynical young college man" is one of our students, he can come to me for help in recovering his jacket.

Ralph Hillsman
Dean of Men

Dear Sir:

This letter is being written in the dual hope that a wrong can be righted and that a cynical young college man can have at least a small measure of faith in people restored. As a believer in America, I think that this is important.

On October 21, by mistake I picked up a zipper-type jacket at the Phntages theater in Hollywood, thinking it was mine. I discovered the error the next day and telephoned the theater.

I learned that the owner, a collegian, had spent an hour that night looking for the jacket and was so upset and angry that he refused either to give his name or to report the episode to the authorities.

The theater manager quoted him as saying, "What's the use? It's gone and I'll never get it back." The manager was not able to find out where the young man attended college.

The only lead is that the owner said, "At college we always leave our lockers open and nothing is ever missing."

This letter is being sent to each college and university which offers academic courses in the Los Angeles area and to a few more remotely located. It is my hope that the owner can be located so the jacket can be returned.

May I ask your assistance in doing whatever you feel may help in locating the young man in the event he may be attending your college?

SICK! Sick! sick?

'Recuperation' Tops Alibis

Some people at times have been accused of a sick sense of humor, but occasionally one finds the case where sickness is the humor.

Each day produces a few gems at City College from the invalids who report their illnesses in S-136. Most general excuses for absences are colds, flus and headaches.

Looking through the files one can find these alibis: **"I couldn't get up," "I was tired," "Very tired and groudgy," "Bee sting," "Heat exhaustion** (in San Francisco?), **"Sick to stomach"** (of what?).

One student said, **"Vomiting due to nervous stomach."**

Other common, unorthodox excuses are gum diseases and automobile accidents, but the **"Sat on a nail"** by a student who was out five days seems like something made up.

The spelling habits of some of the sick are almost as morbid. Flu is spelled flue, floo and flew (did someone really fly?). **"Stumik flew"** occurs occasionally.

"Direa" for diarrhea, and the hemorrhage is often crossed out before it becomes "bleeding." One student had a "celt hand."

Stanley Swanson, accountant here who handles much of the attendance figures, reports most absences occur at midsemester, explaining that at the beginning of the semester students feel they can not afford to miss a class, and at the end, of course, final examinations chill any would-be cutters.

Some students, Swanson said, even misspell their own names, and he considers the prize excuse, **"Rest and recuperation."**

"In checking back on them," Swanson smiled, "I usually found rest and recuperation came in on the Monday excuses."

. . . Blind On The Job—Friday

Key Word To Her Methods Is Organization

(Continued from Page 2)

the chance to apply a newer technique. She is constantly trying out newer ways of doing the things she already does well.

Her carefully made plans for a lesson were interrupted last week when a child brought a bird nest to school.

"You can never miss a chance to teach," says Miss Ticer. "The children wanted to learn about bird nests now and not some time in the future."

The key word in Miss Ticer's method is "Organization." Chairmen and monitors are appointed to handle classroom duties just as in any other class. The class is divided into groups in order that all of the children can be kept busy.

In her physical education class Miss Ticer has the class spread out over four play areas. Each day a different group moves to a different area.

While watching over the children on the playground bars, she is constantly aware of what the other children are doing. By staying a few minutes at each play area, Miss Ticer keeps everyone busy and co-operative.

As a result of her imagination and desire to succeed, Miss Ticer is called upon to do extra duties just as any of the other teachers at Grant school.

Her main duty is to handle the cafeteria at lunch time. This involves taking care or from 150 to 200 children. Each class has a host and a hostess who see that the children get their lunches and find seats.

With her keen sense of hearing Miss Ticer takes care of all of the discipline problems herself. The children respect her but do not feel sorry for her.

Rather than scolding children for what they have done, she explains to them what it would be like if others did the same thing. The children are taught to realize why they should not do certain things rather than just being told "no."

Outside of school Miss Ticer is an active member of the Alameda County Club of Adult Blind. This is an organization of blind people who work together toward normal and productive lives instead of lives of sympathy.

With her determination and leadership it is easily explainable why Miss Ticer served as president of the club for several terms of office.



ON THE PLAYGROUND . . . The children may indulge in a little horseplay with our cameraman, Harry Cordellos, while Miss Ticer "watches" over the whole class with her keen sense of hearing. She spends equal time in each of four play areas. Here she attends the group on the monkey bars.

Talented Cordellos



HARRY CORDELLOS, Guardsman photographer, turned reporter to get the story which accompanies his pictures on these pages. Though totally blind, Cordellos poses his subjects, adjusts and focuses his camera entirely on his own. He hopes to work in a training center for the blind.

Club Cavalcade

Newman Club Calendar Lists Thanksgiving Dance Nov. 22

THE Christian Collegiate Fellowship plans a bowling party at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday at a place to be announced on KCSF this week.

The fellowship also will hear Dick Plamquecrest, general manager of Radio Station KEAR-FM, discuss opportunities in radio work. Other students are invited to attend.

A film will be shown for members of the **Chinese Students Club** on November 17 during College Hour. The movie will show scenes from a Chinese opera with English translation. Location will be announced on KCSF.

Members of and visitors to the **Newman Club** may expect a movie to be shown on November 17 during College Hour in S-204.

Students of the college are also invited to a Thanksgiving dance, sponsored by Newman Club. The dress is casual and the time is 9 p.m. to midnight, Wednesday, November 22, at St. Emydius gymnasium, 256 Jules avenue.

The **Christian Science Organization** will hold its regular meeting this Friday during College Hour in C-101.

The **Student California Teachers Association** will host a speaker, Onvia Ticer, a totally blind teacher, this Friday during College Hour in S-100. All interested students are invited to attend.

On the following Friday, November 17, during College hour the Student California Teachers Association will sponsor another guest speaker. At this time, in C-269, Carlos Ruling, assistant principal of Francis Scott Key elementary school, will talk on The Place Of The Male Teacher in Elementary Educaiton. A large attendanee is expected.

APOLOGY

Club Cavalcade regrets that it inadvertently confused activities of two of the campus clubs last week. Collciate Christian Fellowship and the Christian Science Organization are separate groups. Club Cavalcade hereby apologizes for its error.

CAB Prepares For Christmas Drive

Kickoff for the annual Club Activities Board Christmas Drive here will be held on Monday, December 4, and continue through Friday, December 8, George Woo, CAB president, stated yesterday.

Helping to feed a needy family during the Christmas season is the primary purpose of the drive, Woo emphasized.

This year three committees have been assigned to handle the Christmas Drive, under the chairmanship of Jenny Tom, CAB representative from the Chinese Students Club.

The method which will be used to procure money for the needy family's food, will be the coffee cans which are to be distributed among clubs, fraternities and sororities, and used as collection tins.

Young Republicans Organize Unit Here

Assembly Bill Opens Door For Party Organizations On Campus

Taking advantage of the Assembly bill which allows increased political participation in two-year colleges, the Young Republicans of San Francisco have formed a unit at City College.

With high hopes for the new "party," Dave Hoag, appointed by the San Francisco group as organizational chairman of the unit, has announced that the opening meeting will be held during College Hour Friday in A-301.

Assembly Bill No. 2512, a major breakthrough toward increasing the scope and importance of California's many two-year colleges, was signed by Governor Edmund G. Brown on July 6, 1961, to culminate a vigorous drive headed by Fred Lipman, Northern Region vice president of the College Federation.

A phone call from Assemblyman Milton Marks to Dean of Men Ralph O. Hillsman confirmed the college's right to have political organizations.

Hoag states that members must be between 18 and 41 years of age, and that there will be three types of participants, regular, associate and honorary.

The local branch has set up four objectives including "support of the Republican Party, its principles and candidates" in addition to the "encouragement of constructive thinking among young people, and development of their interest in good government."

Also advocated are the "development of young Republicans as leaders in local, state and national government" and "uniting of young people in a spirit of good fellowship to achieve these objectives."

After a recommendation by Hillsman, Don May was appointed to serve as college service chairman from the San Francisco unit. It is also expected that a faculty sponsor will be named soon.—**By I.T.**

Floristry Christmas Project Starts Today

Corsages, bow ties and tiaras will be available to all students and members of the faculty beginning today, through a project sponsored by the Retail Floristry Club in S-117, Maryhope Jacks, club sponsor, said yesterday.

Orders will be taken starting at 1 p.m. today and will continue until Christmas vacation.

Proceeds from these sales will go toward the Club Activities Board Christmas charity drive.

During the Christmas vacation the funds raised by the CAB will be distributed to various orphanages and needy organizations.

Red and white velvet tiaras, felt bow ties and snowflake earrings will go on sale for $1.50 apiece. Corsages will sell for 75 cents and $1. A set of earrings and a corsage will cost $1.75.

Photography West Theme Of Display In Cloud Gallery

Photography West is the theme of the photography exhibit now on display in the Cloud Hall gallery. These prints, on exhibit until Friday, are made by professional photographers of Northern California, according to Charles Lamp, photography instructor here.

The prints were recently exhibited at the 15th annual San Francisco Art Festival and also at state and national conventions. About 30 per cent of the prints on exhibit are in color.

After Friday these prints will be forwarded to the department of photography at San Jose State College and thence to Oakland City College.

Professional photographers who have prints on exhibit ineludes Zeferino Castillo of Richmond, Chris Der Manuelian of San Mateo, Don Faulkner of San Francisco, Jerry Gruman of San Mateo, Walter Hagemann and Dennis Hodgson of San Francisco.

John Jogoda of Richmond, Douglas Mack of San Francisco, Hubert Miller of Stockton, William Owyand of San Francisco, George Perry of Richmond, William Skeahan of Oakland, George Thanos of South San Francisco, and Don Tong and Miriam Toren of San Francisco.

Robert Toren and Henri Van Wandelen of San Francisco and Les Walsh of San Rafael.

Assembly Bill 2512

Assembly Bill No. 2512, passed in July, 1961, provides:

"Any political organization which is affiliated with the official youth division of any political party that is on the ballot of the State of California may hold meetings on a junior college campus and may distribute bulletins and circulars concerning its meetings, provided that there is no endorsement of such organization by the school authorities and no interference with the regular educational program of the school."

Student Council Sends Five To State Conference

By Bob Hacker

Five Associated Student leaders are slated to attend the California Junior College Student Government Association conference to be held November 16 through 18 in Fresno.

The five will participate in specific conference workshops.

Those attending and their respective workshops are as follows: Gary Wilkening and Larry Levin, cochairmen of conference reorganization; Bob Perkins, state information chairman; Sue Murphy, student government, and Sue Mount, communications.

Kathy Hallock and Dan Collins will serve as alternates if one of the other members cannot attend the conference.

Budgets were the main topics of discussion during the 13th and 14th meetings of council last week.

After being presented with six budgets council, with little discussion, passed each one for a total of $10,346.93.

This means that to date council has approved at least $20,500.00 in various budgets.

Budgets that were passed last week include the Recreation Association budget for $670.60, Associated Men Students for $424.58, Rally for $752.85, Guardsman for $4869.40, Freshman Class for $636.78, and Campus Police for $2992.72.

Most of the budgets were passed easily as council members had studied them previously and were familiar with them.

Kathy Henderson, Associated Student vice president, announced that there is a vacancy in council, a freshman sent. A replacement is needed for Madeline Price, who filed a leave of absence.

Miss Henderson stated that nominations for the position will be taken and voted upon this week.

Counterpoint

Restaurants DO Cater To Tight Budgets

By Dick Dragavon

LIVING in a city known for its fine eating places can have its drawbacks as anyone knows who has entered any of the more famous establishments here and who has left with a badly deflated wallet or ego, or both.

People who are on a college student's budget in particular often find it difficult to locate an eating place where they can delight their dates on a big night.

There are, however, many places where a person can obtain an excellent meal and stay well below a limit of $4 per person.

One is **The Captain's Galley** located at 38° 48' North latitude and 122° 27' West longitude, which by coincidence happens to be 2241 Chestnut street.

Here the menu is primarily German and ranges from $2.90 for beef simmered in cream, all the way to $6.40 for a specially prepared steak. In between, though, are delicious entrees, such as sweetbreads in a cream sauce and steak suffed with smoked ham, which will satisfy the most discriminating taste.

The customer is warned on the menu that he should taste his food before adding salt as **"all the cooking is done in the kitchen and it is not expected to be continued at the table."**

The menu also states flatly, **"Ketchup is not available,"** and **"The chef cannot be hurried."**

Meals include soup (of the day) and salad. The Captain's Galley also boasts of a chef who can prepare almost any meal of any European country if given advance notice.

From the moment one enters this candlelit restaurant till he leaves, comfortably full, the customer will be charmed. It is the kind of spot which leaves a person feeling that only he and the other 40 or so diners who are in there know about it.

From across the channel, the food featured at **The Coachman** is English.

The only problem one will encounter at this establishment at 1057 Powell street will be finding a free parking place. It may be necessary to break down and park at a nearby garage, but it will be worthwhile.

The route to one's table may lead through the kitchen, but the patron is pampered when the continental waiter spreads the napkin on the diner's lap.

The highest priced item is the English Mixed Grill at $3.75, which the diner will discover to be generous portions of steak, chops, sausage, kidney and mushroom.

The meat here can practically be cut with the edge of the fork, but the flavor remains hearty.

Steak and kidney pie will satisfy the more robust appetites; it is a feast par excellence at $2.75.

Both The Captain's Galley and The Coachman are small, seating probably about 40 to 50 dining enthusiasts at a time.

For the more American-orientated appetites there is no better roast prime rib of beef available at any price than that which is served at **Ed's Chuck Wagon,** situated in San Francisco at 2036 Lombard.

Ed's serves roast beef and chicken every day, but has one other entree which changes; for instance, on Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights cued spare ribs are offered, Tuesday it's ham, Wednesday one may choose swiss steak, Friday fish is available, and on Sunday one may feast on roast turkey.

The feature here is that for $2.88 (which rounds out neatly to $3 when the tax is added) a person may eat until he is filled, and he usually does.

The diner directs the making of his own salad, which may include lettuce, tomato, onion, radishes, pickle, carrots, garbanzo beans and his choice of French or roquefort dressing.

For dessert Ed's has served for years butterscotch sundaes with topping clearer and tastier than any which is obtainable at the numerous ice cream stores in the area.

These, then, are some of the spots where one can impress a companion without overly depressing his billfold.

The educated diner will call for reservations at any of these places on weekends.

Soccer Title Hinges On Battle With USF

Star Booter All-American Prospect

Korbus Leads Offensive Attack

By Vince Liu

What Orlando Cepeda or Willie Mays means to the San Francisco Giants is precisely what Albert Korbus means to the City College soccer team.

Possessing probably the most powerful shot in the league, the 19-year-old San Francisco-born center-forward is the bulk of the offense in the Ram forward line. Much of the success of Coach Roy Diederichsen's forces this year should depend on how well Korbus fares.

In the first three league games of this season, the score-happy sharpshooter went on a scoring spree that saw him knock in 13 goals out of the team's total of 19. His four tallies against University of California were chiefly responsible for the Rams' crucial victory over the Bears.

Still getting better with every game, Korbus is a strong contender for All-American honors this year.

Coming from a soccer family, Korbus learned the game at the age of ten from his uncle and his German father, Peter Korbus, who is the ex-president of the San Francisco Soccer Football League and the California Soccer Football Association.

Living in a nation where soccer is much under-publicized, Korbus managed to keep up the game by playing in the San Francisco Juvenile League, then the equal of the little league in baseball, and the Junior League for five years.

Blessed with the gifted ability to shoot equally well from both sides, a difficult feat in soccer, and a powerful head shot, the All-City from Balboa High School was reputed to be one of the best players ever to come out of the San Francisco high school soccer league.



HIGH-SCORING Ram star Al Korbus demonstrates the form which has made him the league's top offensive threat this year.—Guardsman photo by Bill Bargagliotti.

Just to show that brawn and brain do go hand in hand, the stony-faced athlete is in his second year at this college, majoring in construction engineering and planning to transfer to University of California after fulfilling the lower division requirements here.

As though playing soccer and carrying a heavy schedule weren't enough, the quiet, soft-spoken sophomore works four days a week and attends night school on two other days.

In his first season with the Rams last year, the 5-10, 165-pound powerhouse helped lead the squad to a cochampionship finish by knocking in nine goals, thus tying two other teammates for the team scoring leadership.

His sizzling performance on offense earned him a berth in the All-Conference second team and a reputation as one of the most feared bombers in the league.

Diederichsen couldn't care less as to how many home runs would Cepeda hit or how many bases would Mays steal as long as his star center-forward keeps pumping in shots and winning games for him.

Booters Edge Cal Aggies, 5-4, Meet Lowly Stanford Today

Somewhat shaken by the closeness of their 5-4 victory over the California Aggies last Saturday, the unbeaten Ram soccermen travel south today to engage lowly Stanford, but their minds will be set on Saturday's 11 a.m. championship showdown against the University of San Francisco at Balboa Soccer Stadium.

Coach Roy Diederichsen and his league leaders, paced by amazing center-forward Al Korbus, don't expect any serious opposition when they take the turf at 3 p.m. against an Indian outfit which finally broke into the victory column by clubbing winless San Francisco State.

However, the titantic against the Dons is a different matter altogether.

By winning their final Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference clash this year the Rams, co-defending titlists, can lock up the crown, but there is more than first place at stake for a USF eleven which has a spotless record since its opening game 2-2 deadlock with California.

The Hilltoppers can gain a berth in the NCAA tournament here November 18 since the Red and White "giant-killers" are ineligible because of their two-year college status.

Only the once-beaten, once-tied Bears from Berkeley are also in contention.

Coach Tino Genigeozgis' surprising Davis crew could well be in first place except for a lightning bolt named Korbus who struck for an incredible four goals in less than six minutes to bring up his total to 17 for the campaign.

The fired-up visitors took a 1-0 lead on a goal by All-Conference star Enrique Escardo, one of three brothers on the Aggies, but with 3:45 to play in the opening quarter Korbus took a pass from goalie Gary De Long, dribbled half the length of the field between two defenders, and smashed one home from 18 yards out.

Respective assists from staunch halfback Caesar Pina and Tom Wynn, playing in his first varsity game, led to two more Korbus tallies with 2:15 and 1:20 to play in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter Korbus took a pass from versatile Dennis Minga and scored again from six yards out. After a score by Aggie speedster Ed Miankatu from the Congo, Allan Chew pushed across what proved to be the winning tally.

Shut out in the second half for the first time this year, the Rams had to stave off the onrushing Aggies, who closed the gap on a pair of third period goals by Joe Franco.

Offensive standouts Ivan Bermudez, Bob Salazar, Louis Chung and the absent Vince Liu didn't figure in the scoring but are expected to be in top form along with defensive stalwarts Dave Fromer, Flavio Valiente and Hugo Olaya for the upcoming crucial.—By I.T.

Harriers Aim At Santa Rosa Win

The first place cross-country team, which defeated Santa Rosa 20-38, and knocked off Modesto 26-29, in a dual meet, will hold its last league contest of the season tomorrow at Santa Rosa.

All cross-country teams in the Big Eight Conference will participate in the meet at Santa Rosa, and on November 17 the Northern California championships will be held.

In the prior Santa Rosa and Modesto meets John Weidinger blazed the course in 15:58, with Steve Jackson at 16:12 following close behind.

George Varmuza and Andy Loobey, with times of 16:27 and 16:34, respectively, placed high. Jose Valle, one of the Rams' better harriers, ran a 17:01 while placing 10th even though he did not get time to warm up.

Valle has been a consistent first place runner for the Rams this year and is one of the two men who have run the course in under 16 minutes. Weidinger is the other.

Rams, Sacto Eleven Clash Saturday

Gridders Go On Rampage To Sink Oakland, 41-14

By Dave Kleinberg

After the Oakland Thunderbirds failed to capitalize on two early breaks, the Rams broke loose from everywhere and anywhere last Friday at Bushrod Stadium to roll up their biggest point total of the season in a one-sided 41-14 victory.

Now 4-1 in Big Eight Conference play and still trailing league leading San Mateo by one game, the Rams handed the five-time losing Thunderbirds their worse beating of the year before a Homecoming crowd.

The Rams rolled up 181 yards on the ground and 133 in the air, and for the first time this year didn't have a pass intercepted.

The Thunderbirds made their first mistake in trying a field goal, on fourth down from the 12. Terry Fischer blocked the ball, and Tom Piggee, the Rams' little speedster, returned it 40 yards to the San Francisco 42 before being downed.

On the following play quarterback Ben Winslow found Bob Taylor 10 yards behind the Oakland defender. Taylor, who later suffered a broken ankle, caught the ball on the Oakland 34 and rambled in for the touchdown to complete a 58-yard play. It was the Rams first touchdown pass in league play.

George Benkie partially blocked Ralph Melton's quiek kick and the alert 175-pound Ron Coleman grabbed the ball on the Oakland 12 and scored for 15-0.

After Coleman raced in from 21 yards to run the score to 21-0, Oakland's Dale Rubin passed to Eddis Titus for a seven-yard touchdown, which erased any shutout thoughts.

Oakland scored quiekly to open the second half, but couldn't follow up and the Rams scored twice in the fourth quarter to finish the scoring.

Elton Diles picked off a pass late in the game and raced 43 yards for the final tally, with other scores coming on runs by Piggee and Taylor.

Jim Baffico, Jack Burgett, Dave Urrea, Dennis Drueker and Cliff Vattuone played a major role in holding the Thunderbirds to 66 yards on the ground and 86 in the air.

Locals, Panthers Vie For Second Place Slot

Fighting for second place in the Big Eight, and still clinging to faint title hopes, the Rams and Sacramento will do their best to knock each other out of the race in a crucial encounter slated for Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Panthers' arena.

Chuck Chatfield's rugged outfit from the capital is suffering from the same handicap as Grover Klemmer's unpredictable crew—they both were humiliated by the high-powered San Mateo Bulldogs, the Panthers being shut out 12-0, and the Rams falling 22-6.

However, both are praying for on-again off-again Stockton to rise to the occasion and knock the unbeaten league-leaders from their lofty perch this weekend.

The Panthers still recall their highlight of the season, a smashing 26-6 triumph over Stockton. Against the same team, the Rams were lucky to escape with any victory, finally winning 7-6.

A stingy defense has proved to be the main forte for both combatants thus far. Well balanced, the home club gets most of its offensive power from the passing combination of Bob Quintella to halfback Harry Reynolds and the bull-like rushing of fullback Frank Latona.

The invaders, who edged Sacramento 16-14 last year on an extra-point pass from Gary Lewis to end Ray Greggains, have been handicapped all year by their inability to get off the "home run" play—the long-gainer touchdown.

However, the defense has responded admirably by giving up more than six points in only one of its first six encounters.

The starting lineup, unchanged for most of the year, will find veterans Terry Fischer and Greggains at the end spots with big Jim Baffico and Jack Burgett going at tackle, while the "big three." Alex Darnes, Dave Urrea and Dennis Drucker will alternate at the guard spots.

Both hard-tackling Cliff Vattuone and rapidly improving George "The Toe" Benkie are slated for heavy duty in the middle of the line.

In the backfield, either Ben Winslow or Randy Autentieo will call the signals with tricky star Tom Piggee entrenched at fullback.

If available, Al Raine will get the nod at left half while Ron Coleman, a terror on defense, will be the running mate.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

Team—	Won	Lost
San Mateo	5	0
SAN FRANCISCO	4	1
Contra Costa	3	2
Sacramento	3	2
Santa Rosa	2	3
Stockton	2	3
Modesto	1	4
Oakland	0	5

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER CONFERENCE

Team—	W	L	T
SAN FRANCISCO RAMS	4	0	0
San Francisco Dons	3	0	1
California Aggies	3	2	0
California	2	1	1
San Jose State	1	3	0
Stanford	1	3	0
San Francisco State	0	5	0

Tight Races Spark Mural Cage Loops

Intramural competition enters the third week of play tonight as Beta Tau meets Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon battles Zeta Phi Sigma and the Gammas play Alpha Sigma.

Last week in the hotly contested Club Activities Board league The Guardsmen came through with a resounding and surprising victory over the Newman Club by the score of 54-51.

High scorers for The Guardsman were Steve Nevins and Larry Stewart with 20 points each.

The Untouchables defeated the Kane 58-26 with Harbie Briscoe grabbing top scoring honors with 13 points. High man for the Kane was Archie Nakaiwa with 16 points.

The Collegiate Five remained in a tie for first place with the Untouchables by beating the Hotel and Restaurant team 70-38. Rich Cereghino dunked 16 points while Tony Ivelich came through with 8.

Alli defeated the Electroneers in a close 54-51 contest, with Jesse Neal scoring 20 big points and John Jacobsen sinking 11.

In the Inter-Fraternity league Zeta Phi Sigma swamped Alpha Kappa Rho 30-9. Martin Oldred scored 8 for Zeta Phi Sigma while Jim Walsh took high honors for Alpha Kappa Rho with 4 points.

Alpha Phi Epsilon edged by Alpha Sigma 40-35 with Eli Horn scoring 13 for Alpha Phi Epsilon and Richard Cate hitting for 10 for Alpha Sigma.

A new team in the IFC league is the Gammas. It will enter the competition tonight at 8:15 in the women's gymnasium.

Ex-Chicago Bear quarterback Sid Luckman threw 28 touchdown passes in 10 games in 1943, a pro record.

RAMBLINGS

UC Academic Change Aids Athletics Here

By Ivan Temes

IT'S VERY LIKELY that the new University of California ruling which governs transfer students from two-year colleges will prove helpful to the City College sports program.

Formerly students academically ineligible to attend UC at the completion of high school could transfer after completing only 30 units of work at a two-year college.

Under the new decree recently handed down by the university, students are required to complete 56 units satisfactorily.

Certainly anyone who works at it, even an athlete with long hours of practice, can go through 30 units in one year's time but no one—unless the Russians invent him—is going to take 56 units in a year.

This means that many athletes are going to find themselves required to study for two years at City College or another two-year college.

Four-year colleges are able to take an athlete and develop him until he may very well prove to be a real star.

It's hard enough for a junior college coach to lose a player—star or otherwise—after two years. Having him transfer after one year only increases the problem. Now, at least the coach will have more of an opportunity of knowing who to concentrate on since some of his men will definitely be back for a second go before transferring.

In nearly all cases, an athlete in college will improve progressively each year and this can prove a boon to the team.

Remember, if the athlete is eligible to don the Blue and Gold of Cal at the conclusion of his high school career, but decides to attend a two-year college for one of many other reasons, he can still transfer at any time.

Also, the ruling applies to California and not any of the other four-year colleges in the area.

Don't start feeling sorry for the athletic plant at Berkeley or the other campuses, however, for they are now increasing their scholarships-for-athletes program and should be able to draw in most of the athletes they want when they conclude high school, unless they are absolutely hopeless from a "grades" standpoint.

However, never one to get involved in the recruiting scandals that often plague many of the country's larger universities, Cal will continue to lose athletes not only to two-year colleges but often to out-of-state institutions with less rigid scholastic requirements.

IFC's Second Annual Dance Climaxes Pledge Week Events Friday Night

Concluding an activity-filled Pledge Week here, the second annual Inter-Fraternity Council sponsored dance is planned for this Friday evening in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, Bob Rogers, IFC president, announced.

With the theme, At Last, the ball will feature the music of Sal Vance and his seven-piece orchestra between 9 p.m. and 12 midnight.

Tickets for couples at $2.50 each are now available from any fraternity member on campus. They can also be obtained at the door Friday night.

The dance is open to all Associated Students and is not restricted just to pledges and their dates, Rogers emphasized. Dress is semiformal.

As a climax to pledge activities traditional games are scheduled during College Hour in the college's new stadium. The contests will include a jelly bean and three contests, egg throwing, balloon blowing and pie eating.

Points will be computed and the winning fraternity will be awarded the Pledge Week trophy.

During the initiation period IFC pledges will be working on several worthwhile endeavors. The painting of the student lounge, newly named the Shack, and the cutting of weeds around the building are two such projects.

Members of the Inter-Sorority Council will aid the fraternity pledges by designing and hanging curtains to brighten up the Shack. They have also been instructed to clean up Smith Hall following the Associated Women Student fashion show.

IFC officers besides Rogers include Fred Cherniss, vice president; Gary Sozzi, secretary; Bob Rauh, treasurer, and Don Tarantino, rushing chairman.



KNEELING IN FRONT of Zeta Phi Sigma's third place entry in the Homecoming car parade are IFC's officers. Up front are President Bob Rogers, left, and Vice President Fred Cherniss. Behind them are Treasurer Bob Rauh, left, and Rushing Chairman Don Tarantino. Guardsman photo by Chris G. Utter.

Entertainment, Academic Award To Highlight AWS Fashion Show-Tea Today

Featuring a special academic award and selected entertainment, the Associated Women Students present their traditional fashion show and tea, titled Autumn Daze, today from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Smith Hall, Jan Doudiet, AWS president, announced.

The order of proceedings calls for tea to be served first at 3 p.m. followed by the entertainment. The fashion show will then be presented, with more tea served simultaneously. The award will come as the conclusion to the show, Miss Doudiet explained.

Soph King, Queen Contest Petitions Due November 28

Petitions for candidates in the Soph King and Queen contest are due Tuesday, November 28, in S-134, Dan Collins, class president, said today.

All organizations can sponsor a king, a queen or both, he added, and pictures of the candidates will be taken December 1 during College Hour by the photography department. Pictures will be returned to the candidates after the contest.

Pictures will be displayed in Science Hall and Smith Hall during the week of January 8.

Students can vote for the candidates of their choice by putting a penny in the cans located in the cafeteria and Science Hall, Collins explained, and proceeds will go to the Sophomore scholarship fund.

Winners of the King and Queen contest will be introduced at the Soph Ball Friday, January 12, at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

The Sophomore Class will also award an Olympic plaque to the athletes judged by their coaches to be the most outstanding in football, soccer and cross-country.

The outstanding athletes will be announced at a rally December 8.

Also, in a recent meeting of the Sophomore Class officers it was decided to have the name of the sophomore with the highest scholastic record engraved on a plaque.

AWS officers have honored women who have joined the faculty this semester by asking them to pour at the tea, and representatives of the college's new nurse training program will wear the uniforms newly designed for them to use in their courses in the clinics.

Miss Doudiet invited all women students of the college to see the fashions, courtesy of Livingston Bros. and the presentation of the academic award.

Invitations were sent to 12 high senior women each from Galileo, Lowell, Washington, Lincoln, Mission, Polytechnic and Balboa High Schools, to women student body cardholders of these schools and to the women members of the college's faculty.

AWS leaders from College of Marin, Cabrillo College, Vallejo Junior College, Diablo Valley College, College of San Mateo and Napa Junior College are also invited. Women students here are expected to compose the remainder of the 800 seating capacity.

Invitations were handled by Susan Ryken, chairman, and members of her committee, Margaret Kriete, Nancy Brooks and Sue Canatsy.

"The show, in the planning stages since the beginning of this semester, is made possible by the diligent work of many committees," Miss Doudiet acknowledged.

Promotion of the event was arranged by Priscilla Poppin and Ellen Atkins, who employed posters, banners, KCSF and the word-of-mouth method.

George Mullany of the journalism

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Six Instructors Voice Opinions On Passage Of State Assembly Bill 2512

In view of the recent passage of State Assembly Bill 2512, which allows the youth division of any political organization on the ballot of California to hold meetings on a junior college campus, a series of interviews was conducted last week with six social science instructors of this college concerning the subject.

Opinions and comments were contributed by Lee Dolson, John Gerstung, Robert Johnson, Eugene Mead, Claude Silva and Irving Witt.

They are all in favor of the bill and unanimously agreed that the existence of student political organizations on a college campus will boost students' interest.

Although it is expected that the Republican and Democratic parties will probably provide for the major representation of campus politics, the instructors voiced identical opinions that other legal minority parties should also have an equal voice.

When asked if party functioning on this campus might cause controversies Johnson replied that controversies are actually necessary and beneficial to the students who through them will be able to develop a broader and keener understanding of the pros and cons of political issues and make rational decisions on them.

Different opinions were expressed as to whether outsiders of this college should be allowed to take part with the political groups on campus.

While Witt favored the participation of outsiders who are acceptable to the college, Silva felt that all the activities should be confined within the campus.

According to the assembly bill, the student political group may also distribute bulletins and circulars concerning its meetings provided that there is no endorsement of such organization by the college authorities. Distribution would be in accordance with college regulations.

Dean Ralph Hillsman explained that the groups would be entitled to use campus facilities as provided under the Civic Center Act.

This act states that facilities not otherwise in use may be made available to the groups with a faculty member present as a representative of the college.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 53 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1961 NUMBER 8

Three-Day State CJCSGA Confab Opens Tomorrow At Fresno

The 32nd semiannual California Junior College Student Government conference will start tomorrow and continue through Saturday at the California Hotel in Fresno, Associated Student President Gary Wilkening announced yesterday.

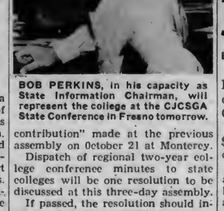
Wilkening will be accompanied by a delegation of five members of student government here, who will be guests of Fresno City College. They are Larry Levin, Sue Mount, Suzanne Murphy, State Information Chairman Bob Perkins and George Woo, president of Club Activities Board.

The delegates have been assigned to the five workshops, which will consist of campus organizations, campus communications, student government, finance and current problems.

Sophomore Class President Dan Collins and Inter-Sorority Council President Kathy Hallock have been selected as alternates in case anyone in the group is unable to attend the conference.

This will be the first time in a long while that the college will have a workshop chairmanship represented in a state conference, Wilkening remarked. On November 4 Perkins and Levin were briefed and prepared for the details and events that are listed on the agenda of this assembly.

Wilkening and Levin were selected as state cochairmen because of their "excellent participation and efficient



BOB PERKINS, in his capacity as State Information Chairman, will represent the college at the CJCSGA State Conference in Fresno tomorrow.

contribution" made at the previous assembly on October 21 at Monterey.

A dispatch of regional two-year college conference minutes to state colleges will be one resolution to be discussed at this three-day assembly.

If passed, the resolution should increase better communications between both colleges, Wilkening emphasized. It will also keep the colleges informed as to rules, regulations and management practiced by the student government here.

Wilkening hopes that "four members will gain experience in these conferences for future use in Student Council." In this way the college will have better prepared representatives for subsequent delegations. It may bring about an effect upon the students here, he said.

Sherman Elworthy, student government adviser here, will also accompany the delegates. Only a limited number of persons may attend these conferences because of an increased number of delegations.

'Cyclops' Spies Thespian Production Of 'Apollo'

Members of the human race were not the only ones in the audience who saw Apollo Of Bellac in the theater November 7. The "Cyclops," sometimes called a television camera, also watched the show.

This was the first college drama production to be filmed by the television workshop and shown simultaneously in a nearby classroom.

Two large cameras maneuvered around the theater audience to enable an overflow of 50 persons who could not be seated in the theater itself to see the show on a 21-inch screen located in A-133.

Bill Monlot, who directed the filming, hopes to televise more shows because of the enthusiastic response. But since a play must be brightly lighted in order to make a clear picture he is not sure which performances will be chosen for filming.

Apollo Of Bellac, performed in the round, was applauded as "wonderfully impressive on both stage and screen."

Election Forms Deadline Moved To December 8

Opportunity to serve directly in the Associated Student government is not restricted to the six elective offices, Ed Ayalin, election commissioner, emphasized today.

Petitions to run for these offices and 14 Student Council seats are due in the AS office, S-134, by 1 p.m. Friday, December 8, instead of the previous deadline of November 30.

Ten appointive and eight honorary appointive offices in the President's Cabinet complete Student Council.

In addition, 14 seats in Student Council are available to candidates who will run for said positions in the January elections. Seven of them will represent the Sophomore Class and the remaining seven the Freshman Class.

To file for a Student Council seat a candidate must have passed at least 12 units with a 2 point grade average the previous semester.

The remaining appointive offices are Finance, State Information Service and AS Card Sales chairmen; Election and Men's Athletic Commissioners; corresponding secretary, parliamentarian, Alumni Liaison Officer and Campus Affairs Co-ordinator.

The eight honorary appointive offices are presidents of the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils; chairmen of the Club Activities Board, Publications Board and Publicity; Rally and Recreation Association Commissioners, and the Campus Police chief.

H&R Alumni Association Pledges Support To Insure Statler Grant

By Peter Oppenheimer

Alumni support in raising $50,000 necessary to ensure the Statler Foundation's $100,000 grant to the college's hotel and restaurant department was pledged at a luncheon here last Wednesday by George Conlan, president of the department's Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association will do whatever it can to help raise the $50,000 and, Conlan said, "I am 100 per cent behind an organized drive to raise the necessary funds."

When the total $150,000 is raised a library, demonstration kitchen and lecture-demonstration room will be added to Smith Hall.

Contributions will be accepted by the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation, which under state law can receive the gifts of individuals or corporations tax-free. The foundation, established in 1949, is headed by P. Tremain Loud of the Hotel Californian.

In addition to the support pledged by the Alumni Association there has been a high level of enthusiasm among all concerned.

Louis Batmale, dean of instruction, expressed appreciation for the favorable editorial comment of The Chronicle, Examiner and News-Call-Bulletin.

Batmale also said that no great difficulty in soliciting funds is anticipated.

Cafe Slates Special Turkey Dinner For Students November 22

Students will be treated to a Thanksgiving turkey feed in the cafeteria next Wednesday during the lunch hour, Executive Chef Pierre Coste announced today.

The feast will cost 65 cents or 50 cents a la carte.

Twenty-five turkeys weighing approximately 25 pounds each have been purchased to accommodate the expected crowd.

Included in the meal will be candied yams, dressing, young peas and cranberry sauce. Coste also stated that he would add a special touch to the pumpkin pie, which will serve as the meal's dessert.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 53, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1961 Page 2

Two Way System Essential To College Communication

WRITTEN COMMUNICATION, which distinguishes man from primitive and animal forms of life, is symbolically filling every second elapsed with an endless stream of human thought.

While each reader of this issue of **The Guardsman** is now in communication with his college's activities through means of the printed page, man's emotions, ideals and spirit are being transmitted and interrelated all over the world.

Any newspaper, whether a college, professional or trade publication, has many more responsibilities than those connected with news coverage. Every responsible journalistic organ must aim for the accurate, clear and concise usage of man's most potent asset, the written word.

The young reporter must be more than a curious collegian: he must be able to use fundamentals of grammar automatically and correctly, have a free flowing writing style, and be able to discern **the factual from the fictitious, the significant from the superfluous.**

As much as **The Guardsman** attempts to meet these idealistic standards, we don't. This is a frustrating field in which the perfectionist may often become the psychotic.

The exact use of language is an art; we are not artists. The biggest obstacle blocking perfect communication is **Time.** In racing the clock to meet deadlines, accuracy is often sacrificed for celerity.

When mistakes do appear in this paper, students should hasten to call them to our attention. But effective communication does not end with factual accuracy. **For communication is a two-way system.**

Without response from our readers we have no way of knowing what the effect of our issue or issues has been. Without the reader's reaction we have no basis from which to change or modify the policy of our coverage or content.

Without Letters To The Editor we have neither a good nor bad conscience about our work. This is the only means by which students can "communicate" with us. Are you out there?

Perhaps some students are hesitant about their "poison pen letters." Don't be. We don't shun controversy; we welcome it. No one's above the plateau of criticism.

One-way streets are the latest answer to traffic problems, but one-way communication is the last way to solve human problems.

The Spectator — Novel Combines Text And Outside Reading

Today's Spectator is by Anna Papagni

OFTENTIMES a student will have severe qualms of conscience when he picks up a novel because he knows that once the cover of his textbook will close.

Irving Stone, the acknowledged master of the biographical novel form, has recently published a thoroughly remarkable book, **The Agony And The Ecstasy,** which undoubtedly relieves the guilt feelings of students who crave "outside" reading by including in its pages a wealth of knowledge that is applicable to any classroom.

The novel portrays the life and times of the great artist Michelangelo and produced **Michelangelo Buonarroti** sculptor, painter, poet, architect and engineer.

First of all, the book is wonderfully entertaining. Michelangelo's personal life story, told as a novel, constitutes as forceful a tale of conflict and dedication as his staggering creativity, for he was a universal man, robust in his appetites as well as in his humor.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1961

Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published every Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations. In students in the journalism newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 30L Science Hall; telephone JU 7-2345, extension 4.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAUL PLANSKY
Managing Editor ..... Dick Dragavon
News Editor ..... Dave Grove
Sports Editor ..... Ivar Tenno
Feature Editor ..... Jan Miller
Staff Editor ..... Doug Carlquist
Staff Writer ..... Rich Shively

Editorial Assistants: Dennis Deets, Robert Hosier, Jerry Kittrell, Herman Kligerman, Dave Kronberg

Reporters: Claire Krause, Herbert Mass, Anna Papagni, Sandy Sells, Evelyn Thiele, Kevin Townend, Stan Tanaka, Stan Ackerman, James Cook.

Club Reporters: Richard Anderson, Richard Brum, Thalia Demakas, Francine Dubonnet, Edith Grant, Vicki Grant, William Hall, Janet Fum Komatsu, Mary McCarthy, Jerry Wishkare, Patricia Weiber, Dee Rosenblum, Estrellita Zamora.

Photographers: Estrellita Demakas, chief; Hayden Townend, Stan Tanaka, Stan Ackerman, James Cook.

Faculty Adviser ..... Jean Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

But more than entertainment, the history student will find an account of the transition from the terror of the Dark Ages to the modern era of the Golden Renaissance. Europe's leaders and their problems all make their appearance in this book.

The governmental structures in Europe, personality, the Italian city states, are represented for the politically inclined.

The psychology will read an account of the form and composition of marble, how it was mined and treated in Florence during the 1470's. There are also descriptions of the stones that paved streets and composed buildings of the Italian Capital.

Philosophy students will see new ideas conflicting with the Church, and the dialogue is sprinkled with Italian words and phrases that the language major can use in his classrooms.

For the artist there are detailed descriptions and critiques of classic masterpieces in sculpture, painting and dress, as well as discussions on technique. Especially interesting for the present day student is the manner in which brushes and paint were made.

Humanist scholars, poets and writers now studied in English classes, are all part of Michelangelo's story.

Architects and engineers, will see the greatest of Rome take shape.

Class structure is represented for the sociology student, and Michelangelo's personality makeup provides a case study for the psychologist.

Irving Stone has taken for his own canvas all of the revolutionary turmoil and pageantry of this turbulent era, and it is against a panorama of giants that Michelangelo's life unfolds in a novel that is as exciting, dramatic and unusual as the masterpieces he created.

The trunker is a fish that produces a croaking or grunting noise as it swims.

• • •

The woodchuck is one of the thickest mammals of the northeastern United States and Canada.

Russian Born Student Doubles In Football And Art Here

Knatz's Knack On Exhibit In Gymnasium

By Herman Kligerman

Prowess in football and accomplishment in art may be a rare combination of abilities for one person but Russian - born Nick Knatz, a student here, possesses both.

According to the 6-foot 215-pound youth, art wasn't even in his mind during childhood. Through his father he managed to pick up some ability in that field.

While enrolled at Lowell High School between 1955 and 1956, Knatz designed the school's student body card and their book covers which are currently being used. He also excelled in tennis there.

Presently in his fifth semester here, Knatz has already displayed his fine football ability in addition to artistry. He played guard on the Rams for the past two years, and if it weren't for the ruling that limits a junior college player to two years on a grid team he might have played again this semester.

"The best coach a guy could ever have" is his feeling toward Alex Schwarz, football line coach here, who gave him his initial start in football.

Between his graduation from high school and enrollment here Knatz attended San Francisco State for a semester, excelling in the sport of tennis.

Born in a small village in Russia just before the outbreak of the Second World War, Knatz and his family—mother, father, brother and sister—spent the war years in their homeland and Germany.

In 1948 he and his family were captured by the enemy and committed to a Bolshevist labor camp for three years. Knatz and his mother were the only ones to survive this ordeal.

On the Displaced Persons Visa of 1949 Knatz, aged 4, and his mother came to the Middle States to live. Their first residence was in New York until, in 1951, they decided to move west, finally settling in San Francisco.

After getting acquainted with the new surroundings and environment Knatz enrolled in public school here in the city.

Examples of his art are displayed near the main entrance to the men's gymnasium in full color. Two of his pictures appeared on the sports page of The Guardsman last semester.



ARTIST-FOOTBALL PLAYER NICK KNATZ cartoons assistant football coach Alex Schwarz controlling the massive strength of two of his best linemen, Dave Urres (69) and Jim Baffico (75). Two other sports cartoons by Knatz were published in The Guardsman last semester.

Foresight — Changing TV Trends 'Outgun' Westerns

By John Muller

TELEVISION PROGRAMMING has reached the highest point in many years as there is something besides third rate rerun Westerns filling the bill on each channel this season.

Two of the better shows that premiered this fall are **Follow The Sun** and **Car 54, Where Are You?**

Adventure, which pepped up last fall's programming with such notables as **Hawaiian Eye, Adventures In Paradise** and **Surf-Side Six,** has taken a big step forward with **Follow The Sun** on Channel 7 at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Three versatile young actors star on the program: **Gary Lockwood, John Colli** and **Bret Halsey.** One of the most refreshing things about the program is that the actors alternate every week, so that each of them may appear together in one episode.

Even though stereotyped along the same lines as **Hawaiian Eye** the only major difference is that the stars are free-lance magazine writers instead of private detectives. **Follow The Sun** offers the viewer a change of pace.

The most startling thing about the program is that some shows have had almost no ending.

The subject viewer faces a situation which he has perhaps never faced before on television—the ending is left for him to interpret.

This is good for the viewer; for once he has to use his brain power instead of being an emeri-absorbing particle in the TV room. Making the viewer think has only been done effectively in the past by the better programs such as Playhouse 90.

Cool and sophisticated have taken a turn on Channel 2 every Sunday at 8:30 p.m., immediately after Follow the Sun.

In this world of ours with many phases of media screened to sensationalism, sadism and pessimism, **Car 54, Where Are You?** offers the viewer what he has been screaming for—humor.

Car 54 jolts the viewer. He's able to smile. It's a silly plot every week and guaranteed to make even the most prudent viewers chuckle. It can't fail to.

On one hand there is tall, skinny patrolman named Francis Muldoon, played by Fred Gwynne. Contrasting sharply is his partner, short and stubby Gunther Toody, played by Joe E. Ross.

Francis and Gunther: Muldoon and Toody! What's the representation of our police force coming to?

The screen is brilliant with comedy as the two police officers bungle through even the simplest of assignments. This is one show that will receive top billing again next season.

These two examples prove that if the viewer changes channels every hour or so he won't have to watch one miserable cowboy shoot-'em-up. This was one thing next to impossible last season.

Alas, Alack, A Shack!

No Longer Is Lounge Site Dark Secret

Many students here don't know there is a student lounge located behind Cloud Hall in bungalows 3 and 4, while others know about it—and are keeping it a secret.

Since the student lounge was designed to be an informal meeting place, and the men and women who patronized it before acted informally, a suitable name had to be found.

The name, Shack, was chosen for its casualness and for its lack of coldness and foreboding which its former name suggested. Thus its existence should be a secret no longer.

With the addition of a new name, one of the two signs scheduled by Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Kappa Rho is completed, so more and more students can find it.

The Shack is picking up business this semester, and it is hoped that this casual meeting and eating place will eventually become a permanent part in campus life.

It offers much to the students. It is the only place on campus a student may relax, socialize and eat without being disturbed.

It gets away from the congestion of the cafeteria, and could be described as a cross between a study hall and a lunch room.

Although **Paul Steiner and George Cook, costudent co-ordinators of the union, have yet to arrange to have sandwiches brought to the union, it does provide cigarettes, coffee, chocolate, Coca Cola, candy bars and the five-cent doughnut.**

Cook and Steiner, who have always felt strongly that the union must offer students something to be successful, feel the lounge offers much to the student, but that it takes time for them to be aware of it.

The union has been fairly successful. It is filled nearly to its capacity of 125 people on most days between 12 noon and 1 p.m.

The project of hooking up with KCSF, the campus broadcasting station, is still being worked on.

The union is open every day between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Just A Leak

But Curiosity Runs Wild

Speculation has arisen among students here concerning the two ominous-looking pits in the front lawn of Science Hall.

One young man said that he thought the gardeners were digging for gold. A coed here said that they were graves for a couple of giant turtles.

Still another really let his imagination run wild. He said of driving by the college one night last week and seeing giant mutant ants emerging from the depths of the two curious indentations.

After hearing all of these fantastic explanations one might wonder where the real truth of the matter lies. Well, after consulting with a member of the maintenance department here, the real facts are now open to the public.

There is no gold. There are no giant mutant ants or air raid shelter plans. There are only a couple of leaks in a water pipe supplying the lawn sprinklers.

Because of this the lawn-mowing machine was unable to do its job because it couldn't cut the grass in those two areas undermined with water.

The purpose of the two excavations was to locate the above trouble and patch up the holes in the pipe.

But maybe, it's just possible that . . .

Counterpoint — Tricky Titles Answer Five W's-And How!

By Dick Dragavon

BOOKS are often said to be the key to learning, but it is not often realized to what extent this is true.

From the journalistic viewpoint there are hundreds of books written to satisfy the five W's, **who, what, when, where** and **why** and sometimes **how.**

A sampling of the Cumulative Book Index of January to July 1959 shows that there are volumes telling Who's Who in Turkey, Austria, World Aviation And Astronautics, and also Who's Running This Expedition!

One can discover **What**—Ballet Is About, Dr. Spock Didn't Tell Us and Is Africa. Anyone who may still have doubts may find out, through reading, What A Policeman Does.

To keep everyone on even ground, books are prepared describing What Every Supervisor Should Know, and What Every Taxpayer Should Know.

To answer those questions which inevitably arise in sophisticated group discussions, and to which no one seems to know the answers, tomes are available to explain What Happened To Whimpy, and What Has Four Wheels And Flies.

The answers to **What** Is A Turtle, Life, Love, Cybernetics, The Nature Of Man are listed besides, What Is Your Problem, Mother?

The curious and the scholars may wind up with What We Are For and What You Can Do For Angina Pectoris And Coronary Occlusion.

Powerful climaxes sound imminent **When**—Danger Threatens, One Third Of A City Block Moves To The Suburbs, and We Dead Awaken.

What happens next is anybody's guess **When**—My Ship Comes Home, St. Nicholas Got Back, or You Preach.

To get the opposite of two extremes one may peruse Where Love Is, then Where No Love Is, and also Where Rivers Meet, and Where No Mains Flow.

In case anyone wonders Where Is Mary Bostwick, well, Where Else But Pittsburgh. Where The White Sanbhur Roams, and Where There's Smoke.

Industrious readers will find **Why**—Men Confess, Was Lincoln Murdered, You Are You, and Why So Angry?

A wealth of information is under **How**—I Turned $1000 Into A Million In Real Estate, Much Is A $, Many Angles?, and Not To Play Chess.

Prospective bill collectors can learn the ultimate of their trade in How To Make Earthworms Pay.

Unromantic readers will help themselves by reading How To Protect Your Heart. If this fails, however, a second volume is available, How To Survive Matrimony.

How To Take Better Pictures was apparently studied to good advantage by an art thief this summer who got away with a few priceless originals.

Students can also wish to begin studying at the basic beginnings may pick up any of these, **How**—To Watch A Parade, Remove The Cotton From A Bottle Of Aspirin, Read A Page, or Come—It's Called That?

The final book which seems as though it should be required reading for everybody in this age is How To Do Nothing With Nobody All Alone By Yourself.

AGS Volunteers Double As Tutors

Tutoring services are currently being offered by Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, volunteers. William Richardson, adviser to this organization, states that the service is open to college, high school and junior high school students requesting help.

The idea of starting a coaching service was initiated when students began calling members of the society, asking for help in generally required subjects.

Students who carried B averages or better last semester are eligible to join this organization.

Students with final grades of D are ineligible for membership in the honor society. Anyone interested in joining is asked to consult Richardson in S-155.

14 To Model Fashions At Tea Today

ISC Award Goes To Frosh Coed With Top Grades

(Continued from Page 1)

and graphic arts departments assisted Betty Rice with her work on the program committee.

Suzanne Murphy, AWS vice president; Melia Furgis, women's physical education instructor; Tina Drescher and Joan Collingean of the merchandising department comprise the board of judges for the models.

Models included in the final selection from the college at large are Diane Luhr, Wendy Dickson, Bonnie Black, Pauliette Walti, Marlene Cortopassi, Pamela Washburn and Connie Wilson.

Also participating in model sportswear, cocktail dresses and formals are Diane O'Neill, Carol Ann Henton, Rosie Fang, Pamela Chandler, Barbara Preston, Diane Perrine and Carol Ferro.

Probably the only men students formally invited to the event are the selected escorts. Those assisting the models include Bob Perkins, Greg Monk, Paul Steiner, Bill Reichert, Dan Collins, Stan Burford and Fred Chernise.

Other committees include decorations, composed of Barbara Sperring, Sherry Spindel and Jeri Crivelli.

Entertainment Chairman Sharon Hawley has arranged for Shirley Thornton, alto, to sign a few popular songs for the show. International Relations Club is sending two representatives, Elvin Pantoja and Benjamin Villian, to perform a Mexican dance to the tune of La Bamba.

Inter-Sorority Counell is having a representative from each sorority form a group and present a pantomime of I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out Of My Hair from the show, South Pacific.

The food committee chairman, Lana Holliday, has arranged with the hotel and restaurant department for brownies, cookies, cream puffs, petits fours, Danish pastries, tea, orange juice and grenadine to be served.

Hostesses, numbering 45 and under the direction of Jerilyn Sciutto, will serve the provided food.

Carole Mar, chairman of the set-up committee, and a staff composed of seven members of the Chinese Students Club will have the task of placing dishes, cups, saucers, napkins and silverware.

Sorority pledges under the direction of Kathy Hallock, ISC president, will help with serving and cleaning.



TEMPORARILY SETTING ASIDE PLANS for this afternoon's Associated Women Student tea and fashion show to take a tea break of their own are Jan Doudiet, AWS president, pouring for Jeri Sciutto and Barbara Sperring, committee chairmen.—Guardsman photo by Herb Green.

Coats will be checked by members of the Reegration Association with an assist from Maxine Hickman, head of the coat check committee.

An official cameraman, arranged for by AWS Historian Maureen Farley, will be present to photograph models. Some of the photographs may appear in next semester's college handbook.

One of the highlights of the show, presentation of the ISC award, was started last semester. A perpetual award, it is presented to the low freshman woman student with the highest grade point average for the first midterm.

Last semester's winner was Marina Popoff, who maintained 16½ units with a 3.4 average.

Students Face Facts In USA, '62

Top Scholars Register Early

Students who had a high grade point average last semester and filled out the preregistration cards have gotten the early registration numbers for Spring 1962, Walter McCloud, counselor here, said yesterday.

Concurrently, men were advised to consider their status in relation to eligibility for deferment.

Postcards, which were sent out starting one month ago to inform students of appointments with their counselors, will continue to be sent to all students who filled out preregistration forms.

As in the past many students have neglected filling the preregistration forms, and they will receive a number behind everyone else, McCloud explained.

Students in the top class with a low scholastic average will still receive higher registration numbers than the approximately 2500 new students.

New students, who are classified as those in their first year at the college or transfers from other colleges, received their counseling appointments according to first midterm grades.

They will start receiving postcards sometime at the end of November and should be completed prior to Christmas, when the programming of high school seniors will begin.

McCloud emphasized that if a student for some reason is unable to meet his counseling appointment he should immediately notify his counselor or professional adviser to make a new appointment and avoid losing his number.

Next spring's registration days will be posted just before November 23.

McCloud wished all students would have their programs tentatively mapped out before talking with their counselor, thus saving time.

Brussels Exposition Photos On Display

Photographs that were submitted to the Exposition Internationale des Ecoles de Photographie in Brussels last year are now on display on the main floor of Science Hall.

Resemblance, the acclaimed print which won international recognition at the World's Fair in Brussels, is included.

Transfers Get Navy 'Break'

Transfers to a university offering a Naval training program will be getting a break beginning next year.

The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps will offer to junior college men a nine-week summer course. It enables those students on completion of the course to enroll in any of the 52 Naval Reserve accredited colleges and universities.

Upon registration as a junior, students will continue to participate in the reserve program on the same level as those who registered for the full four years.

Prior to the summer course students will be enlisted in the Naval Reserve and receive an alloted pay during the period. Tuition and instructional supplies will also be provided by the Reserve.

Subjects included on the summer training program include naval orientation, evolution of seapower, naval weapons and psychology, both personal and social adjustments.

After completion at one of the NROTC universities or colleges students will receive pay and also participate in a summer training cruise between their junior and senior years.

On graduation from college he will be commissioned as an ensign in the Reserve of the Navy or a second lieutenant in the Reserve of the Marine Corps.

Additional information will be available next month when the college will be visited by Naval officers.

Rally Friday To Precede Modesto Football Game

To bolster spirit for this Friday's football game against the Modesto Pirates a rally has been scheduled for College Hour at the Redwood Ram, Stan Burford, rally chairman, announced today.

Preparations are now being made by Burford and his 13-man committee to make the rally entertaining and spirited.

He also revealed that there is a possibility of a general purpose rally later this month.

Burford also urged again that students take an active part in these special assemblies and participate in the semester's social and athletic activities.

Grades, Units OK Deferments

The number of units carried and the grades a student obtains are the factors governing his eligibility for a draft deferment, John Brady, co-ordinator of student welfare here, said last week.

To meet the draft board requirements a student must complete approximately 30 units in one year.

This would be his college year, not necessarily the college academic year. Thus, if a student began his course in February his year would end in January; if he began in September it would end in June, Brady explained.

If a full-time summer course is pursued then the academic year for the September-June student could be extended until the end of the summer session.

A full-time summer course consists of six units.

Students meeting the above requirements are then entitled to a statutory deferment until the end of their academic year, if they receive their induction notice.

Brady advised students seeking further information on obtaining deferment to visit his office in S-132.

Ushering Jobs Open To Students

Highlighting the Leningrad Kirov Ballet will be a performance of Gala Programme No. 2, which will be presented at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the San Francisco Opera House.

All students wishing to usher at this and other performances can sign up in Dean Mary Golding's office.

Included in the performances will be Chopiniana, Shostakovich Seventh Symphony, Taraas Bulba, Flame Of Paris Pas De Deux and other works.

Sleeping Beauty will be presented tomorrow evening and Swan Lake Friday evening. Both of these performances will be held at 8:30 p.m.

On Saturday at 2:30 p.m. the Leningrad Kirov Ballet will feature Swan Lake, and that evening at 8:30 another performance of Gala Programme No. 2 will be presented.

Students planning to usher at the evening performances of the Leningrad Kirov Ballet must plan to be at the San Francisco Opera House at 7 p.m., Dean Golding emphasized.

Oriental Student Counselor Speaks During C-Hour

Helping Oriental college students to become situated in an American college and way of life, Dr. William Sung, their current counselor, will lecture in S-100 during College Hour this Friday, Katherine Pedley of the library staff here, stated today.

His topic will be Problems Of Asiatic Students in the United States.

Dr. Sung attended the University of Shanghai, where he later became president. The university was liquidated by the Chinese Communists, and Dr. Sung, since China will not admit anyone who has been a prisoner of the Communists, came to America.

Also the minister of an Episcopal church, he is a frequent lecturer. He generally uses his own experiences to illustrate his points, according to Mrs. Pedley.

By traveling from Seattle to San Diego he, in order to welcome the Oriental college students due for arrival, meets all the ships scheduled to come to the California coast.

Dr. Sung's personal knowledge of difficulties confronting immigrants, when he was faced with the problem of being unable to return to his mother country and had to adopt different living standards and customs, was a factor in his attainment of the counselor position.

Club Cavalcade

SCTA To Hear Educator Speak At College Hour

By Sandy Sells

MANY CLUBS this week are featuring guest speakers and special events at their meeting.

Carlos Ruling, assistant principal of Francis Scott Key grammar school will speak to members and visitors of **Student California Teachers Association** on The Place Of The Male Teacher in Elementary Education during College Hour Friday in C-269. Everyone is welcome.

Merchandising Club is in the midst of plans for a men's fashion show during College Hour January 12. The theme will be Man Of '62. Further plans will be announced at a later date.

A dinner at the home of Jerilyn Sciutto was held for **Phi Beta Rho** sorority. Instructions to new pledges were given.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, November 25, the **Chess Club** will compete in a match with a fraternity from the college at Smith Hall.

Filipino Students Club is participating in the forthcoming Christmas Drive, sponsored by Club Activities Board, by collecting donations. Regular meetings of the club are held during College Hour in C-220.

A film on skiing will be shown to members and friends of **Newman Club.** Those students interested in attending during College Hour Friday may visit S-204.

Contemporary Affairs Forum is now engaged in a general discussion of the Cuban situation. Those students wishing to participate may attend during College Hour in C-210.

A film on the Chinese opera entitled A Night At A Peking Opera will be presented to members of the **Chinese Students Club** Friday during College Hour in C-246.

Dick Planquist, general manager of Radio Station KEAR-FM will discuss opportunities in radio work to members and visitors of **Collegiate Christian Fellowship.** The time is College Hour Friday in C-201, and all interested students are welcome to attend.

The **Christian Science Organization** will host its meeting tomorrow night at 7:45 p.m. in Third Church of Christ Scientist, 1250 Haight street, near Baker street. All students, faculty, alumni and friends are invited to attend. Further information is available from Nina Tucker, Hotel and Restaurant Society adviser.

The **Lutheran Discussion Club** is holding a theater party at 7:45 p.m. Friday at the Stage Door theater. The movie to be viewed will be Question 7, a story of the reality of life behind the Iron Curtain in Communist East Berlin.

The Guardsman Editorial-Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 53, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1961 Page 2

Two Way System Essential To College Communication

WRITTEN COMMUNICATION, which distinguishes man from primitive and animal forms of life, is symbolically filling every second elapsed with an endless stream of human thought.

While each reader of this issue of **The Guardsman** is now in communication with his college's activities through means of the printed page, man's emotions, ideals and spirit are being transmitted and interrelated all over the world.

Any newspaper, whether a college, professional or trade publication, has many more responsibilities than those connected with news coverage. Every responsible journalistic organ must aim for the accurate, clear and concise usage of man's most potent asset, the written word.

The young reporter must be more than a curious collegian; he must be able to use fundamentals of grammar automatically and correctly, have a free flowing writing style, and be able to discern the **factual from the fictitious, the significant from the superfluous.**

As much as **The Guardsman** attempts to meet these idealistic standards, we don't. This is a frustrating field in which the perfectionist may often become the psychotic.

The exact use of language is an art; we are not artists. The biggest obstacle blocking perfect communication is **Time.** In racing the clock to meet deadlines, accuracy is often sacrificed for celerity.

When mistakes do appear in this paper, students should hasten to call them to our attention. But effective communication does not end with factual accuracy. **For communication is a two-way system.**

Without response from our readers we have no way of knowing what the effect of our issue or issues has been. Without the reader's reaction we have no basis from which to change or modify the policy of our coverage or content.

Without Letters To The Editor we have neither a good nor bad conscience about our work. This is the only means by which students can "communicate" with us. Are you out there?

Perhaps some students are hesitant about their "poison pen letters." Don't be. We don't shun controversy; we welcome it. No one's above the plateau of criticism.

One-way streets are the latest answer to traffic problems, but one-way communication is the last way to solve human problems.

The Spectator — Novel Combines Text And Outside Reading

(Today's Spectator is by Anna Papagni)

OFTENTIMES a student will have severe qualms of conscience when he picks up a novel because he knows that once the cover of his story is opened, the cover of his textbook will close.

Irving Stone, the acknowledged master of the biographical novel form, has recently published a thoroughly remarkable book, **The Agony And The Ecstasy,** which manages to dispel the guilt feelings of students who crave "outside" reading by including in its pages a wealth of knowledge that is applicable to any classroom.

The novel portrays the life of one of the greatest geniuses the world has produced, **Michelangelo Buonarroti,** sculptor, painter, poet, architect and engineer.

First of all, the book is wonderfully entertaining. Michelangelo's personal life story, told as a novel, constitutes as forceful a tale of conflict and dedication as his staggering creativity, for he was a universal man, robust in his appetites as well as in his humor.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1961

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAUL PLANSKY
Managing Editor ..... Dick Dragavon
News Editor ..... Dave Grieve
Sports Editor ..... Ivan Temes
Feature Editor ..... John Muller
Staff Editor ..... Doug Cathcart
Staff Writer ..... Rich Shields

Editorial Assistants: Dennis Greene, Robert Hacker, Jerry Littrell, Herman Kilgerman, Dave Kleinberg.

Reporters: Diane Klisky, Herbert Mizis, Anna Papagni, Sandy Solis, Evelyn Thude, Kevin Curtis, Vincent Liu, Peter Oppenheimer.

Cub Reporters: Richard Anderson, Richard Boyle, Thalia Demakas, Francine Dubonnet, Edith Grant, Vicki Grant, Mirtam Howard, Fumi Komatsu, Mary McCorthe, John McShane, Patricia Nelder, Dan Rosenbloom, Estrellita Zamora.

Photographers: Estuardo Dell'Acqua, chief; Hayden Townsend, Isao Tanaka, Stan Ackerman, James Cook.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1961-1962

But more than entertainment, the history student will find an account of the transition from the terror of the Dark Ages to the modern era of the Golden Renaissance. Europe's leaders and their problems all make their appearance in this book.

The governmental structures in Europe, particularly the Italian city states, are represented for the political science major.

The geologist will read an account of the form and composition of marble, how it was mined and treated in Florence during the 1470's. There are also descriptions of the stones that paved streets and composed buildings of 15th century Italy.

Philosophy students will see new ideas conflicting with the Church, and the dialogue is sprinkled with Italian words and phrases that the language major can use in his classroom.

For the artist there are detailed descriptions and critiques of classic masterpieces in sculpture, painting and fresco as well as discussions on technique. Especially interesting for the present day student is the manner in which brushes and paint were made.

Humanist scholars, poets and writers, now studied in English classes, are all part of Michelangelo's story.

Architects and engineers will see the grandeur of Rome take shape.

Class structure is represented for the sociology student, and Michelangelo's personality makeup provides a case study for the psychologist.

Irving Stone has taken for his own canvas all of the revolutionary turmoil and pageantry of this turbulent era, and it is against a panorama of giants that Michelangelo's life unfolds in a novel that is as existing, dramatic and unusual as the masterpieces he created.

The croaker is a fish that produces a croaking or grunting noise as it swims.

• • •

The woodchuck is one of the thickest marmots of the northeastern United States and Canada.

Russian Born Student Doubles In Football And Art Here

Knatz's Knack On Exhibit In Gymnasium

By Herman Kilgerman

Prowess in football and accomplishment in art may be a rare combination of abilities for one person but Russian - born Nick Knatz, a student here, possesses both.

According to the 6-foot 215-pound youth, art wasn't even in his mind during childhood. Through his father he managed to pick up some ability in that field.

While enrolled at Lowell High School between 1955 and 1958, Knatz designed the school's student body card and their book covers which are currently being used. He also excelled in tennis there.

Presently in his fifth semester here, Knatz has already displayed his fine football ability in addition to artistry. He played guard on the Rams for the past two years, and if it weren't for the ruling that limits a junior college player to two years on a grid team he might have played again this semester.

"The best coach a guy could ever have" is his feeling toward Alex Schwarz, football line coach here, who gave him his initial start in football.

Between his graduation from high school and enrollment here Knatz attended San Francisco State for a semester, excelling in the sport of tennis.

Born in a small village in Russia just before the outbreak of the Second World War, Knatz and his family—mother, father, brother and sister—spent the war years in their homeland and Germany.

In 1942 he and his family were captured by the enemy and committed to a Bolshevist labor camp for three years. Knatz and his mother were the only ones to survive this ordeal.

On the Displaced Persons Visa of 1949 Knatz, aged 9, and his mother came to the United States to live. Their first residence was in New York until, in 1951, they decided to move west, finally settling in San Francisco.

After getting acquainted with the new surroundings and evironment Knatz enrolled in public school here in the city.

Examples of his art are displayed near the main entrance to the men's gymnasium in full color. Two of his pictures appeared on the sports page of The Guardsman last semester.



ARTIST-FOOTBALL PLAYER NICK KNATZ cartoons assistant football coach Alex Schwarz controlling the massive strength of two of his best linemen, Dave Urrea (69) and Jim Baffico (75). Two other sports cartoons by Knatz were published in The Guardsman last semester.

Just A Leak

But Curiosity Runs Wild

Speculation has arisen among students here concerning the two ominous-looking pits in the front lawn of Science Hall.

One young man said that he thought the gardeners were digging for gold. A coed here said that they were graves for a couple of giant turtles.

Still another really let his imagination run wild. He told of driving by the college one night last week and seeing giant mutant ants emerging from the depths of the two curious indentations.

But, here is the real corker. One bomb-conscious individual swore up and down that the college was building two air raid shelters for use in case of an attack from outer space.

After hearing all of these fantastic explanations one might wonder where the real truth of the matter lies. Well, after consulting with a member of the maintenanee department here, the real facts are now open to the public.

There is no gold. There are no giant mutant ants or air raid shelter plans. There are only a couple of leaks in a water pipe supplying the lawn sprinklers.

Because of this the lawn-mowing machine was unable to do its job because it couldn't cut the grass in those two areas undermined with water.

The purpose of the two excavations was to locate the above trouble and patch up the holes in the pipe.

But maybe, it's just possible that . . .

Foresight — Changing TV Trends 'Outgun' Westerns

By John Muller

TELEVISION PROGRAMMING has reached the highest point in many years as there is something besides third rate rerun Westerns filling the bill on each channel this season.

Two of the better shows that premiered this fall are **Follow The Sun** and **Car 54, Where Are You?**

Adventure, which pepped up last fall's programming with such notables as **Hawaiian Eye, Adventures In Paradise** and **Surf-Side Six,** has taken a big step forward with **Follow The Sun** on Channel 7 at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Three versatile young actors star on the program: **Gary Lockwood, John Coll** and **Bret Halsey.** One of the most refreshing things about the program is that the actors alternate every week, although two or all of them may appear together in one episode.

Even though stereotyped along the same lines as **Hawaiian Eye** (the only major difference is that the stars are free-lance magazine writers instead of private detectives), **Follow The Sun** offers the viewer a change of pace.

The most startling thing about the program is that some shows have had almost no ending.

The helpless viewer faces a situation which he has perhaps never faced before on television—the ending is left for him to interpret.

This is good for the viewer; for once he has to use his brain power instead of being an enert, absorbing particle in the TV room. Making the viewer think has only been done effectively in the past by the better programs such as Playhouse 90.

Cops and robbers have taken a twist on Channel 4 every Sunday at 8:30 p.m. immediately after Follow the Sun.

In this world of ours with many phases of media devoted to sensationalism, sadism and pessimism, **Car 54, Where Are You?** offers the viewer what he has been screaming for—humor.

Car 54 jolts the viewer. He's able to smile. It's a silly plot every week and guaranteed to make even the most grouchy viewers chuckle. It can't fail to.

On one hand there is tall, skinny patrolman named Francis Muldoon, played by Fred Gwynne. Contrasting sharply is his partner, short and stubby Gunther Toody, played by Joe E. Ross.

Francis and Gunther! Muldoon and Toody! What's the representation of our police force coming to?

The screen is brilliant with comedy as the two police officers bungle through even the simplest of assignments. This is one show that will receive top billing again next season.

These two examples prove that if the viewer changes channels every hour or so he won't have to watch one miserable cowboy shoot-'em-up. This was one thing next to impossible last season.

Alas, Alack, A Shack!

No Longer Is Lounge Site Dark Secret

Many students here don't know there is a student lounge located behind Cloud Hall in bungalows 3 and 4, while others know about it—and are keeping it a secret.

Since the student lounge was designed to be an informal meeting place, and the men and women who patronized it before acted informally, a suitable name had to be found.

The name, Shack, was chosen for its casualness and for its lack of coldness and foreboding which its former name suggested. Thus its existence should be a secret no longer.

With the addition of a new name, one of the two signs scheduled by Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Kappa Rho is completed, so more and more students can find it.

The Shack is picking up business this semester, and it is hoped that this casual meeting and eating place will eventually become a permanent part in campus life.

It offers much to the students. It is the only place on campus a student may relax, socialize and eat without being disturbed.

It gets away from the congestion of the cafeteria, and could be described as a cross between a study hall and a lunch room.

Cook and Steiner, who have always felt strongly that the union must offer students something to be successful, feel the lounge offers much to the student, but that it takes time for them to be aware of it.

The union has been fairly successful. It is filled nearly to its capacity of 125 people on most days between 12 noon and 1 p.m.

The project of hooking up with KCSF, the campus broadcasting station, is still being worked on.

The union is open every day between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Counterpoint

Tricky Titles Answer Five W's-And How!

By Dick Dragavon

BOOKS are often said to be the key to learning, but it is not often realized to what extent this is true.

From the journalistic viewpoint there are hundreds of books written to satisfy the five W's, **who, what, when, where** and **why** and sometimes **how.**

A sampling of the Cumulative Book Index of Janunry to July 1959 shows that there are volumes telling Who's Who in Turkey, Austria, World Aviation And Astronautics, and also Who's Running This Expedition!

One can discover **What**—Ballet Is About, Dr. Spock Didn't Tell Us and Is Africa. Anyone who may still have doubts may find out, through reading, What A Policeman Does.

To keep everyone on even ground, books are prepared describing What Every Supervisor Should Know, and What Every Taxpayer Should Know.

To answer those questions which inevitably arise in sophisticated group discussions, and to which no one seems to know the answers, tomes are available to explain What Happened To Whimpy, and What Has Four Wheels And Flies.

The answers to **What** Is A Turtle, Life, Love, Cybernetics, The Nature Of Man are listed besides, What Is Your Problem, Mother?.

The curious and the scholars may wind up with What We Are For and What You Can Do For Angina Pectoris And Coronary Occlusion.

Powerful climaxes sound imminent **When**—Danger Threatens, One Third Of A City Block Moves To The Suburbs, and We Dead Awaken.

What happens next is anybody's guess **When**—My Ship Comes Home, St. Nicholas Got Back, or You Preach.

To get the opposite of two extremes one may peruse Where Love Is, then Where No Love Is, and also Where Rivers Meet, and Where No Mains Flow.

In case anyone wonders Where Is Mary Bostwick, well, Where Else But Pittsburgh, Where The White Sanbhur Roams, and Where There's Smoke.

Industrious readers will find **Why**—Men Confess, Was Lincoln Murdered, You Are You, and Why So Angry?

A wealth of information is under **How**—I Turned $1000 Into A Million In Real Estate, Much Is A 8, Many Angles?, and Not To Play Chess.

Prospective bill collectors can learn the ultimate of their trade in How To Make Earthworms Pay.

Unromantic readers will help themselves by reading How To Protect Your Heart. If this fails, however, a second volume is available, How To Survive Matrimony.

How To Take Better Pictures was apparently studied to good advantage by an art thief this summer who got away with a few priceless originals.

Students who wish to begin studying at the basic beginnings may pick up any of these, **How**—To Watch A Parade, Remove The Cotton From A Bottle Of Aspirin, Read A Page, or Come—It's Called That?

The final book which seems as though it should be required reading for everybody in this age is How To Do Nothing With Nobody All Alone By Yourself.

AGS Volunteers Double As Tutors

Tutoring services are currently being offered by Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, volunteers. William Richardson, adviser to this organization, states that the service is open to college, high school and junior high school students requesting help.

The idea of starting a coaching service was initiated when students began calling members of the society, asking for help in generally required subjects.

Students who carried B averages or better last semester are eligible to join this organization.

Students with final grades of D are ineligible for membership in the honor society. Anyone interested in joining is asked to consult Richardson in S-155.

14 To Model Fashions At Tea Today

ISC Award Goes To Frosh Coed With Top Grades

(Continued from Page 1)

and graphic arts departments assisted Betty Rice with her work on the program committee.

Suzanne Murphy, AWS vice president; Melia Furgis, women's physical education instructor; Tina Drescher and Joan Collingean of the merchandising department comprise the board of judges for the models.

Models included in the final selection from the college at large are Diane Luhr, Wendy Dickson, Bonnie Black, Paulette Walti, Marlene Cortopassi, Pamela Washburn and Connie Wilson.

Also participating in model sportswear, cocktail dresses and formals are Diane O'Neill, Carol Ann Henton, Rosie Fang, Pamela Chandler, Barbara Preston, Diane Perrine and Carol Ferro.

Probably the only men students formally invited to the event are the selected escorts. Those assisting the models include Bob Perkins, Greg Monk, Paul Steiner, Bill Reichert, Dan Collins, Stan Burford and Fred Cherniss.

Other committees include decorations, composed of Barbara Sperring, Sherry Spindel and Jeri Crivelli.

Entertainment Chairman Sharon Hawley has arranged for Shirley Thornton, alto, to sign a few popular songs for the show. International Relations Club is sending two representatives, Elvin Pantoja and Benjamin Villian, to perform a Mexican dance to the tune of La Bamba.

Inter-Sorority Council is having a representative from each sorority form a group and present a pantomime of I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out Of My Hair from the show, South Pacific.

The food committee chairman, Lana Holliday, has arranged with the hotel and restaurant department for brownies, cookies, cream puffs, petits fours, Danish pastries, tea, orange juice and grenadine to be served.

Hostesses, numbering 45 and under the direction of Jerilyn Sciutto, will serve the provided food.

Carole Mar, chairman of the set-up committee, and a staff composed of seven members of the Chinese Students Club will have the task of placing dishes, cups, saucers, napkins and silverware.

Sorority pledges under the direction of Kathy Hallock, ISC president, will help with serving and cleaning.

Coats will be checked by members of the Recreation Association with an assist from Maxine Hickman, head of the coat check committee.

An offieial cameraman, arranged for by AWS Historian Maureen Farley, will be present to photograph models. Some of the photographs may appear in next semester's college handbook.

One of the highlights of the show, presentation of the ISC award, was started last semester. A perpetual award, it is presented to the low freshman woman student with the highest grade point average for the first midterm.

Last semester's winner was Marina Popoff, who maintained 16½ units with a 3.4 average.



TEMPORARILY SETTING ASIDE PLANS for this afternoon's Associated Women Student tea and fashion show to take a tea break of their own are Jan Doudiet, AWS president, pouring for Jeri Sciutto and Barbara Sperring, committee chairmen.—Guardsman photo by Herb Green.

Students Face Facts In USA, '62

Top Scholars Register Early

Students who had a high grade point average last semester and filled out the preregistration cards have gotten the early registration numbers for Spring 1962, Walter McCloud, counselor here, said yesterday.

A wealth of information is under **How**—I Turned $1000 Into A Million In Real Estate, Much Is A 8, Many Angles?, and Not To Play Chess.

Prospective bill collectors can learn the ultimate of their trade in How To Make Earthworms Pay.

Unromantic readers will help themselves by reading How To Protect Your Heart. If this fails, however, a second volume is available, How To Survive Matrimony.

How To Take Better Pictures was apparently studied to good advantage by an art thief this summer who got away with a few priceless originals.

Students who wish to begin studying at the basic beginnings may pick up any of these, **How**—To Watch A Parade, Remove The Cotton From A Bottle Of Aspirin, Read A Page, or Come—It's Called That?

The final book which seems as though it should be required reading for everybody in this age is How To Do Nothing With Nobody All Alone By Yourself.

Transfers Get Navy 'Break'

Transfers to a university offering a Naval training program will be getting a break beginning next year.

The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps will offer to junior college men a nine-week summer course. It enables those students on completion of the course to enroll in any of the 52 Naval Reserve accredited colleges and universities.

Upon registration as a junior, students will continue to participate in the reserve program on the same level as those who registered for the full four years.

Prior to the summer course students will be enlisted in the Naval Reserve and receive an alloted pay during the period. Tuition and instructional supplies will also be provided by the Reserve.

Subjects included on the summer training program include naval orientation, evolution of seapower, naval weapons and psychology, both personal and social adjustments.

After completion at one of the NROTC universities or colleges students will receive pay and also participate in a summer training cruise between their junior and senior years.

On graduation from college he will be commissioned as an ensign in the Reserve of the Navy or a second lieutenant in the Reserve of the Marine Corps.

Additional information will be available next month when the college will be visited by Naval officers.

Rally Friday To Precede Modesto Football Game

To bolster spirit for this Friday's football game against the Modesto Pirates a rally has been scheduled for College Hour at the Redwood Ram, Stan Burford, rally chairman, announced today.

Preparations are now being made by Burford and his 13-man committee to make the rally entertaining and spirited.

He also revealed that there is a possibility of a general purpose rally later this month.

Burford also urged again that students take an active part in these special assemblies and participate in the semester's social and athletic activities.

Brussels Exposition Photos On Display

Photographs that were submitted to the Exposition Internationale des Ecoles de Photographie in Brussels last year are now on display on the main floor of Science Hall.

Resemblance, the acclaimed print which won international recognition at the World's Fair in Brussels, is included.

Grades, Units OK Deferments

The number of units carried and the grades a student obtains are the factors governing his eligibility for a draft deferment, John Brady, co-ordinator of student welfare here, said last week.

To meet the draft board requirements a student must complete approximately 30 units in one year.

This would be his college year, not necessarily the college academic year. Thus, if a student began his course in February his year would end in January. If he began in September it would end in June, Brady explained.

If a full-time summer course is pursued then the academic year for the September-June student could be extended until the end of the summer session.

A full-time summer course consists of six units.

Students meeting the above requirements are then entitled to a statutory deferment until the end of their academic year, if they receive their induction notice.

Brady advised students seeking further information on obtaining deferment to visit his office in S-132.

Ushering Jobs Open To Students

Highlighting the Leningrad Kirov Ballet will be a performance of Gala Programme No. 2, which will be presented at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the San Francisco Opera House.

All students wishing to usher at this and other performances can sign up in Dean Mary Golding's office.

Included in the performances will be Chopiniana, Shostakovich Seventh Symphony, Taraas Bulba, Flame Of Paris Pas De Deux and other works.

Sleeping Beauty will be presented tomorrow evening and Swan Lake Friday evening. Both of these performances will be held at 8:30 p.m.

On Saturday at 2:30 p.m. the Leningrad Kirov Ballet will feature Swan Lake, and that evening at 8:30 another performance of Gala Programme No. 2 will be presented.

Students planning to usher at the evening performances of the Leningrad Kirov Ballet must plan to be at the San Francisco Opera House at 7 p.m., Dean Golding emphasized.

Oriental Student Counselor Speaks During C-Hour

Helping Oriental college students to become situated in an American college and way of life, Dr. William Sung, their current counselor, will lecture in S-100 during College Hour this Friday, Katherine Pedley of the library staff here, stated today.

His topic will be Problems Of Asiatic Students in the United States.

Dr. Sung attended the University of Shanghai, where he later became president. The university was liquidated by the Chinese Communists, and Dr. Sung, since China will not admit anyone who has been a prisoner of the Communists, came to America.

Also the minister of an Episcopal church, he is a frequent lecturer. He generally uses his own experiences to illustrate his points, according to Mrs. Pedley.

By traveling from Seattle to San Diego he, in order to welcome the Oriental college students due for arrival, meets all the ships scheduled to come to the California coast.

Dr. Sung's personal knowledge of difficulties confronting immigrants, when he was faced with the problem of being unable to return to his mother country and had to adopt different living standards and customs, was a factor in his attainment of the counselor position.

Club Cavalcade

SCTA To Hear Educator Speak At College Hour

By Sandy Solis

MANY CLUBS this week are featuring guest speakers and special events at their meeting.

Carlos Ruling, assistant principal of Francis Scott Key grammar school will speak to members and visitors of **Student California Teachers Association** on The Place Of The Male Teacher in Elementary Education during College Hour Friday in C-269. Everyone is welcome.

Merchandising Club is in the midst of plans for a men's fashion show during College Hour January 12. The theme will be Man Of '62. Further plans will be announced at a later date.

A dinner at the home of Jerilyn Sciutto was held for **Phi Beta Rho** sorority. Instructions to new pledges were given.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, November 25, the **Chess Club** will compete in a match with a fraternity from the college at Smith Hall.

Filipino Students Club is participating in the forthcoming Christmas Drive, sponsored by Club Activities Board, by collecting donations. Regular meetings of the club are held during College Hour in C-220.

A film on skiing will be shown to members and friends of **Newman Club.** Those students interested in attending during College Hour Friday may visit S-204.

Contemporary Affairs Forum is now engaged in a general discussion of the Cuban situation. Those students wishing to participate may attend during College Hour in C-219.

A film on the Chinese opera entitled A Night At A Peking Opera will be presented to members of the **Chinese Students Club** Friday during College Hour in C-246.

Dick Plenquist, general manager of Radio Station KEAR-FM will discuss opportunities in radio work to members and visitors of **Collegiate Christian Fellowship.** The time is College Hour Friday in C-201, and all interested students are welcome to attend.

The **Christian Science Organization** will host its meeting tomorrow night at 7:45 p.m. in Third Church of Christ Scientist, 1250 Haight street, near Baker street. All students, faculty, alumni and friends are invited to attend. Further information is available from Nina Tucker, Hotel and Restaurant Society adviser.

The **Lutheran Discussion Club** is holding a theater party at 7:45 p.m. Friday at the Stage Door theater. The movie to be viewed will be Question 7, a story of the reality of life behind the Iron Curtain in Communist East Berlin.



THEY WENT ALL THE WAY—the 1961 championship Ram soccer squad. (Standing, left to right) Coach Roy Diederichsen, Juan Garay, Caesar Pina, Lee Wurtenburg, Flavio Valiente, Al Korbus, Vince Liu, Hector Olaya, Sherwood Zamit. (Kneeling) Allen Chew, Ivan Bermudez, Dave Fromer, Dennis Minga, Bob Salazar, Gary DeLong, Olaf Strohmeir, Louis Chung.—Guardsman photo by Bill Bargagliotti.

Booters Take It All!

By Vince Liu

BALBOA SOCCER STADIUM, Nov. 11.—It may well have happened two weeks too soon, but Coach Roy Diederichsen's soccer wonders brought home the biggest turkey for their Thanksgiving as they defeated University of San Francisco, 2-0, for the league title and became the only undefeated, untied soccer team in City College history.

However, since it is not a four-year institution the college cannot participate in the NCAA tournament.

Possessing a perfect 6-0 conference record, the first place booters will take on University of British Columbia from Canada in an exhibition game this Saturday at Balboa Soccer Stadium. The contest, which precedes the NCAA western regional game between USF and St. Louis University, is slated for 11 a.m.

A tremendous defense, an opportune offense, and a display of sheer courage and determination by 11 men spelled championship for the Red and White in a thriller witnessed by an enthusiastic, shouting crowd.

Sporting four injured legs in the lineup as the result of the rough Stanford contest three days ago won by the locals, 3-1, the fired-up Rams, though outweighed by a bigger and taller Don eleven, were never outhustled as they charged onto the field with bad knees, ankles, muscles and all.

Scoring both of its goals in the first half, the Phelan Avenue crew staged a magnificent defensive battle in the last quarter to stave off the onrushing Hilltoppers.

With seven minutes gone in the tilt, Flavio Valiente, the versatile veteran who fares well on both offense and defense, took a pass from offensive standout Ivan Bermudez and pushed across the winning goal.

Al Korbus, whose league leading 21 tallies include all three against Stanford, scored the all-important second goal with eight minutes elapsed in the second stanza after taking a pass from scrappy Juan Garay.

The defense, meantime, was absolutely superb. Halfbacks Dave Fromer, Dennis Minga, Caesar Pina, and fullbacks Hugo Olaya and Roberto Salazar with help from wings Louis Chung and Vince Liu, bogged down numerous drives with a crowding up-the-middle defense that left no room for a clear shot from the Don booters.

However, the man who made the Rams' third shutout of the season possible was Gary DeLong. Battered and knocked down and over repeatedly by the hard-charging Don forwards, the sensational goalie kept his poise and grabbed everything within his reach.

Elated over the big win, the all-smiling Diederichsen didn't single out any one player. "It was strictly a team victory," declared the successful mentor, who has done a king-size job in molding a young and inexperienced freshmen - dominated team into a champion.

RAMBLINGS

By Ivan Temes

IF THE CITY of Oakland wants to remain bush league in its athletic endeavors that's up to them, but endangering the life and health of athletes should not be one of their prerogatives.

Football is dangerous enough without teams having to contend with the field conditions the Rams faced when they routed the Thunderbirds at antiquated Bushrod Park.

Because of this Ram halfback Bob Taylor has to suffer for several months with the shattered right foot he suffered during the game.

Was Taylor tackled hard? Did he fall wrong? **No, he stepped in one of the numerous holes which dotted the field.**

This not only ends the speedy star's football and track career for at least the next year and severely hampers the chances of a spirited football club still fighting for the second spot—most important of all, **it puts Taylor well behind in his academic studies.**

It somehow bordered on the comic tragedy as the ambulance rushing off with Oakland halfback Eddie Titus, who suffered a severely dislocated ankle, had to be flagged down to return for Taylor.

One can see now why a weak Oakland squad playing on a so-called field which houses up to three teams at the same time has had as many as nine footballers out with injuries at the same time.

Ram pilot Grover Klemmer was vehement as he declared, "That injury wasn't necessary. It was a direct result of the condition of the field. I've never seen nor even heard of a place in such terrible condition.

"There isn't a decent place to play football in that city."

The "field" referred to was like a dirt patch with weeds instead of grass and full of holes. Why the weeds, unmowed, were as high as four or five inches in spots.

Oakland City College officials, who wish to remain anonymous, say repeated efforts for a solution from the park and recreation department, which rents the field, have been met with complete apathy, and that **"there will be no improvement in the near future."**

This was a site recommended for the Oakland Raiders, and if they were to play there they would be laughed out of pro football.

All the coaches in the Big Eight have complained, and unless the league takes a definite stand to alleviate the condition there is, unfortunately, no doubt that more injuries will be forthcoming because of Bushrod Park.

Gridmen Face 'Blitz' On Friday

Second Place Rams End Competition In Big Eight

When the second place Rams meet the Modesto Pirates in the season finale Friday in City College stadium, head coach Grover Klemmer's big problem will be defense against Modesto's version of the Shotgun—the Blitz.

Because of the realignment of the Big Eight set for next year, this is the final meeting of the two clubs and the Rams' last contest in their present league.

Having successfully defended against the Shotgun three weeks ago by stopping the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs, Klemmer will be scheming to halt Modesto and give the Rams a chance for the Big Eight Conference title.

The Shotgun, sometimes referred to as the spread, was made popular by the San Francisco 49ers. It stations the quarterback five to six yards behind the center and moves the backs near the line with the ends.

When Santa Rosa pulled the formation on October 20 the Rams shoved the shot right back up the gun, winning 19-6. Fourteen times the Bear Cubs passed, completing only two and had three intercepted.

"We scouted Santa Rosa early in the season and knew that they were going to use the formation," Klemmer said. "We were set for it. As a matter of fact we beat the Chicago Bears by one week on the defense of it." (The Bears muffled the shotgun, 31-0.)

"We did exactly as the Bears and Pittsburgh Steelers did to stop it—used a five-man line with the fifth man bumping head-on with the center," Klemmer added.

Modesto's variation of the offense moves the quarterback up to take a direct snap from the center. It is a basic double wing T-formation.

The Blitz hasn't brought Modesto much success. The Pirates' first league win was an upset victory over Stockton; its second over Oakland.

"The best way to stop the formation is to get to the quarterback as quickly as possible," Klemmer reported.

Pirate problems are based on their inability to hold on to the football. In an earlier loss to Contra Costa, Modesto fumbled the ball away four times.

Panthers Edge Rams In Final Minutes, 20-14

After seeing their two touchdown lead melt away, the Sacramento Panthers had to rally in the waning minutes of the game to defeat the Ram gridders, 20-14, Saturday at Hughes Stadium.

The upset left both teams with 4-2 marks in the Big Eight, tying them for second place in the Big Eight behind unbeaten San Mateo.

In the opening quarter it looked as if the Panthers, who eventually ran off 72 rushing plays to 37 for the losers, would run the Rams right off the field as they scored the first two times they got their hands on the pigskin.

After a short punt by Jim Baffico, it took the hosts, celebrating Homecoming, only four plays to score. Fleet halfback Hank Reynolds, after eluding Jack Burgett's tackle behind the line, raced 42 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown.

Faced with a fourth down on the Ram 7-yard line, Sacramento tallied again when Hank Minamide, who carried 28 times for 132 yards, took a lateral on the option play and sped around left end with Joe Latona converting for 14-0.

Except for a Panther drive to the Ram 10, neither team again threatened in the opening half.

Hurt by the loss of halfback Ron Coleman, who was ejected along with Sacramento's Vic Cima for fighting, the Rams needed a big play to wake the offense from its slump, and Tom Pigee provided the explosion midway through the third period.

Thr. All - Conference star, who picked up 129 yards rushing, burst between left guard and tackle and, aided by Terry Fischer's key block, sped 71 yards for the college's longest scoring play this year.

Led by hard-charging Dave Urrea and Jim Baffico, the defense stopped the hosts cold and the Rams escaped disaster when Reynolds let an easy interception slip through his arms.

On fourth down, quarterback Ben Winslow, playing the best game of his career, "rode" George Benkie, Dennis Drucker and Urrea to a first down on the Panther 16 after which Pigee carried six straight times.

However, it took a quick five-yard fourth down pass from Winslow to Fischer to ram the ball across the goal with elusive Al Raine using all his cunning to squeeze across with the tying extra-point after taking Winslow's pass in the flat.

Sacramento wouldn't settle for a tie and used a key third down pass and a controversial 15-yard penalty against the Rams for face-mask tackling to advance the ball upfield with Minamide bulling across from one yard out with only 3:05 remaining to play.

Raine brought the crowd to its feet on the ensuing kickoff as he scooted through an enormous hole up the middle, cut to his left and looked to be long gone before the last defender hauled him down on the winners' 43-yard line.

Here the drive bogged down and Sacramento merely ran out the clock.
—By I.T.

Seven Game Statistics Indicate Strong Defense

TEAM TOTALS:	SF	Opp
Points	132	54
Rushing Plays	312	307
Rushing Yards	1267	876
Passes Attempted	82	104
Passes Completed	26	45
Passes Had Intercepted	11	10
Passing Yards	456	472
Total Net Yards	1723	1350
First Downs	91	81
Penalties Against	47	43
Penalty Yards Against	445	381
Punts	36	39
Punting Yards	976	1249
Punting Average	34.9	32.0
Fumbles	19	23
Fumbles Lost	11	11
Average Per Rush	4.1	2.7

INDIVIDUAL SF PASSING:

Player—	PA	PC	YDS.	PHI	TD
Randy Antenlico	43	17	241	6	1
Ben Winslow	37	11	219	6	3
Maury Warner	1	0	0	1	0
Verdell Price	1	0	0	1	0

RECEIVING:

	No.	Yards	TD
Ray Greggains	5	59	0
Bob Taylor	3	82	1
Verdell Price	3	69	1
Ron Coleman	3	52	1
Tom Pigee	3	40	0
Terry Fischer	3	38	0
Jere Brissell	3	23	0
Jim Ahern	1	46	0
Neal Shea	1	14	0
John Daigle	1	12	1
Al Raine	1	14	0
Ernie Oliver	1	10	0
John Jacobson	1	1	0

RUSHING:

	Rushes	Yds.	Av.	Long.
Pigee	102	526	5.2	48
Coleman	59	266	4.4	21
Taylor	51	199	3.7	20
Raine	37	185	5.0	22
Antenlico	27	40	1.5	28
Chuck Ouchani	8	21	2.6	12
John Daigle	4	1	0.25	1
Claude Shipp	3	14	4.7	7
Joe Binford	2	5	2.5	4
Price	1	4	4.0	4
Winslow	9	—12	—1.4	3
Bob Pulliti	2	—1	—0.5	3
Joe Giacomino	1	—1	—1.0	—1
Ahern	1	0	0.0	0

Harriers Hopeful In Friday Meet

Encountering Sacramento, Fresno and Foothill colleges in the Northern California championship meet this Friday, the Ram cross-country team presently stands with a record of seven wins and one loss.

The final league standings are not determined until after the conference meet at the end of the season.

The harriers were defeated by Sacramento 26-29 but won against San Mateo 25-34 in a dual meet November 3.

Coach Lou Vasquez expects to place within the top four teams. His optimism includes the hope that his team members will be in top physical shape.

Top runners for the college are John Weidinger, Andy Loobey, Steve Jackson, Roger Ritchey, George Varmuza and Jose Valle. Because of an injury suffered in the last league meet Ritchey was a doubtful starter this week.

Weidinger led the Red and White squad with a 15:49 fourth place. Jackson and Loobey came next in seventh and eighth places with 15:57 and 15:58 times, respectively. Ritchey came in ninth with a 16.01.

Race Tightens In Intramural Loop

Zeta Phi Sigma meets Alpha Kappa Rho and Alpha Phi Epsilon meets Beta Tau in intramural competition tonight as the tight loops continue toward the half-way mark.

Last week's competition saw The Guardsman fall prey to the Alli by the score of 36 to 26. High scorer for The Guardsman was Larry Stewart with 16 points. Melvin Tom dunked 21 points for the victors.

The Electroneers won over the Kane by the score of 26-18 with John Jacobsen scoring 14 for the winners while Ed Coit hit for 8 in a losing effort.

Continuing their unbeaten trend the Collegiate 5 edged by the Believers 47-45. John Jackson and Ed Rice each scored 14 points on the respective teams.

Zeta Phi Sigma lost out to Alpha Phi Epsilon by the score of 34-27. John Giles took top honors for the Alphas with 13 points while Mike Miggee hit for 12 for the Zetes.

Again last week Alpha Kappa Rho forfeited its game to Beta Tau when the team did not show up at the assigned time.

Last night The Guardsman met the Kane team, the Hotel and Restaurant battled with the Alli, the Untouchables took on the Electroneers and the Believers played the Newman Club.

Signups Heavy For Participation In All-College Coed Sports Day Saturday

Signups for various teams to compete in an all-college coeducational sports day event from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. this Saturday in the women's gymnasium have been so great that a rotation system will have to be used, Shirley Thornton, president of the Recreation Association, stated.

Colleges which will participate are Cabrillo, Contra Costa, Diablo Valley, Foothill, Hartnell, Monterey Peninsula, Napa, Oakland, San Jose, San Mateo, Santa Rosa and Marin.

Activities which will be included in this sports day will be archery, badminton, bowling, folk dancing, tennis and volleyball.

Archers will compete in the Junior Columbia Round which includes individual scores and point of aim only. They should bring their own bows and arrows, Miss Thornton said.

Badminton and tennis each consist of one women's singles, one men's singles and one mixed doubles. Participants are asked to bring their own rackets, although birdies and balls will be provided.

Bowling will be scored in three lines and the cost to the student will be 50 cents per line. The folk dancing competition will consist of five couples from each college.

Volleyball teams of six, three women and three men, will compete.

All interested students are asked to be in the women's gymnasium at 8:30 a.m. for registration after which activities will begin.

Beverage and dessert will be provided, Miss Thornton added, but students should bring their own lunches.

In a men's unclassified foil event, held at Letterman General Hospital gymnasium November 4, two students from this college reached the semi-finals.

Harry Jorgensen and Bob Lawrence fenced their way to the semi-finals of the meet before being eliminated, while teammate Bill Lindo was awarded fourth place in the finals.

Thanksgiving: For Past And Present Man Is Grateful

ALTHOUGH Thanksgiving as we celebrate it today is a distinctly American holiday, it is not generally realized that its origin stretches much farther back in time to the numerous harvest festivals customarily held in many nations.

Mention is made in various Books of the Bible of rejoicing when "the fruit of the land" had been gathered in, and since these beginnings, records are available of harvest celebrations from cities in Greece and ancient Rome.

Descriptions are abundant of the English Harvest Home, and in some parts of England the holiday is still celebrated.

It is no wonder then that after a bountiful harvest in 1621 Governor Bradford ordered a three-day feast and celebration for the settlers in the Plymouth colony.

This was not, however, the beginning of the annual holiday which we celebrate, for in 1622 and in a number of the following 50 years there was no celebration at all.

In those years when festivals were held they were set on dates ranging any time from July 30 to February 22, and apparently only when the Pilgrims felt that they had something for which to be thankful.

It wasn't until 1668 that Thanksgiving began to be proclaimed by various governors with regularity, although it was still only a New England celebration.

Thanksgiving was held each year during the Revolutionary War by proclamation of the Continental Congress, but after the war ended the practice was discontinued until 1789.

This was the year when George Washington issued the first presidential Thanksgiving proclamation.

Succeeding presidents only occasionally followed Washington's example, but in 1864 Lincoln set the fourth Thursday of November as Thanksgiving with the intention of making this an annual practice.

Since that time Americans as a nation have regularly celebrated this holiday as a day when relatives gather together for a day of feasting.

And they haven't yet seemed to run out of things for which to be thankful.

The Guardsman
Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME 53 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1961 NUMBER 9

ISC Presents Set For Smith Hall On December 1

Winter Mist, which was selected as the theme by the Inter-Sorority Council for Presents this semester, will take place Friday, December 1, in Smith Hall, according to Mary Golding, dean of women.

Dancing at the semiformal affair will be to the music of Steve Paul and his orchestra from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Presents, which is one of the main activities of the sorority program, will be limited to sorority women, pledges and their dates. As in the past, parents will also be invited, but this semester admission will be strictly by invitation.

The traditional high point of the evening will be the presentation of the new sorority members.

Kathy Hallock, ISC president, will preside over the program as mistress of ceremonies, and each sorority president will introduce her new sisters.

A new practice will be initiated at Presents this semester, when each pledge will be sponsored by a sister of her newly chosen sorority.

"Committees are already hard at work endeavoring to make Presents as successful as it has been in the past," Dean Golding stated.

Kappa Phi is in charge of the band and flowers, Phi Beta Rho and Delta Psi decorations and clean-up, Delta Sigma Tau invitations and tallies, Theta Tau pledge lineup, and Gamma Kappa Beta refreshments and photography.



PLANNING for the ISC Presents are six of its members from left to right, in front row, Carol Henton, Delta Sigma Tau; Mary Ann Grandemange, Gamma Kappa Beta; Edie Grant, Delta Psi. Back row, Kathy Hallock, Theta Tau and ISC president; Sandy Thompson, Kappa Phi, and Jerilyn Sciutto, Phi Beta Rho.—Guardsman photo by George Piklich.

KAFAFIAN WINS ISC TROPHY

An award to the incoming freshman woman student with the highest scholastic standing was presented at last Wednesday's fashion show and tea to Kathryn Kafafian, carrying a 3.75 grade point average.

Miss Kafafian, a graduate of George Washington High School, is an honorary member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's honor society.

The award, a plaque and a charm for a bracelet, was sponsored by ISC and presented by Kathy Hallock, ISC president.

Instructor Here Writes Second Year French Text

Doris E. Hernried, instructor here and graduate of the college, is a co-author of the recently published text, Perspectives De La Litterature Francaise.

The book, published by the Oxford University Press, has been written for second year college students of French. David M. Dougherty of the University of Oregon is the other author, who assisted Miss Hernried in preparing the book.

The book is a series of French poetry and prose selections of works of the past four centuries. The introductions were designed "to give insight into the literary qualities of each author and to convey the true flavor of his work," James Billwiller, acting dean of instruction here, said.

Dougherty covered the 17th, 18th and some of the 19th centuries, while Miss Hernried's selections were from the 20th century.

Major decisions regarding presentation, selection and interpretation of texts, and the content of introduction and notes were made by the authors jointly.

Ayalin Moves AS Elections Up; Candidacy Petitions Due Dec. 8

Changes in regulations and dates concerning the January Associated Student elections were announced last week by Ed Ayalin, election commissioner.

The deadline to file petitions for candidacy has been extended to Friday, December 8, at 1 p.m. Accordingly, new election dates have been set as Monday, January 8, and Tuesday, January 9.

Explaining the changes, Ayalin stated that by doing so more time could be devoted to campaigning.

Regarding the petitions, the commissioner announced that one 5 by 7 inch and four 2 by 3 inch photos will be necessary instead of the previously announced two 5 by 7 inch pictures.

At present the Student Representative Party and the United Students Party will participate in the election.

These parties will convene on Wednesday, December 6, and Thursday, December 7, to nominate their candidates. Names of eligible candidates will come from the petitions received in the AS office by Friday, December 8.

The last week of December and the first of January have been set aside as campaigning weeks.

Paul Steiner and Fred Cherniss, members of Student Council and Cabinet, are studying the Constitution of the Associated Students at present to seek possible amendments that would be represented as propositions on the election ballot.

Ayalin appealed to the likely candidates to read the AS Constitution in order to become informed on the general structure of student government and especially the offices they are seeking.

A poster contest, not yet definite, may be run prior to the election. The theme would be along the lines of "Get out and vote," and would not refer to a particular candidate.

Midterm Week Begins After Turkey Stuffing

Delicious turkey, savory dressing, candied yams, young peas, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie will be served for 65 cents, 50 cents a la carte, in the cafeteria today to celebrate Thanksgiving.

For turkey time is an event most students welcome because of the two-day holiday from classes tomorrow and Friday. Second midterms start the following Monday when classes resume.

Also taking a four-day weekend will be The Guardsman staff, meaning that the next issue of The Guardsman will be published Wednesday, December 6.

Fraternity Aids 'Dystrophy' Goal

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity here, have aided the impending Muscular Dystrophy fund-raising campaign by preparing kits for the solicitors.

In all, 7000 packages have been prepared by the members, some of whom have worked overtime.

During the course of the campaign, November 30 through December 3, fraternity members will help load the trucks which will carry the kits to the various area chairmen.

Business department representatives as well as drama students also aided in preparing the kits.

Muscular Dystrophy, as defined by the campaign co-ordinator, Mrs. Beverly Pasqualetti, wife of the photography instructor here, is a disease which attacks the involuntary muscles of the human body and ultimately results in disability of the patient and premature death.

Newman Club Slates Annual Thanksgiving Dance Tonight

Riding with the holiday festivities, the Newman Club will hold its annual Thanksgiving dance from 9 p.m. to midnght tonight at the St. Emydius gymnasium, 256 Jules avenue, James Horan, president of the club, announced today.

Admission price will be 75 cents drag and 50 cents stag for the members and $1 and 75 cents, respectively, for bearers of a City College registration card. Refreshments will be served and participants will dance to records.

The casual dress affair has been under the direction of Carol Gaughenbaugh and June Bricca, who head the club's social committee and, according to Horan, have worked hard to make it possible.

Highlighting its calendar of events will be a Christmas party for handicapped children, to be held sometime in December.

One of the biggest organizations on campus with 156 members, the Newman Club is actively engaged in planning several more activities in the upcoming months.

On Tuesday, November 28, the athletically inclined members of the club will get a chance to flex their muscles in the many games that have been scheduled for the "Sports Night" which will take place at the St. Emydius gymnasium.

The annual Christmas dance, one of the biggest affairs for the club, is set for December 12. Attending members will dress in sports attire.

Topping all events and putting the semester to a "snowy" close, a three-day trip to Squaw Valley during the semester break has been planned. The Newman Club is under the leadership of Horan, president; Margaret Cota, vice president; Laurie Menges, treasurer, and Pat Welch, corresponding secretary. Its faculty adviser is John O'Shaughnessy.

Pledges Improve Shack Facilities

Weeding, painting and installing of curtains and tablecloths brightened both the inside and outside of the student union and lounge (recently renamed the Shack), during Pledge Week which concluded last Friday, George Cook, comanager of the bungalow, stated.

Entering its third month of operation this semester the room, which is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, is proving successful. The fact is especially true during the lunch hour when a capacity crowd of 125 usually patronize the Shack.

Signs prepared by Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Kappa Rho fraternities will make the union-lounge easier for students to find.

$800 Mark Set For Christmas CAB Benefit Drive

'Tis Fair To Share is the theme for the 1961 Christmas charity drive, which aims for an $800 goal, George Woo, president of the Club Activities Board, said yesterday.

The money collected during the annual drive will go to a needy family or families in the form of merchandise orders. Starting on Monday, December 4, the drive will run through this week, reaching its peak Friday when a giant rally is planned during the only double College Hour of the semester.

Woo hopes students will contribute as much as they can afford, but stated the real goal is to get every student to "contribute at least 10 cents, which would bring us near our goal."

Woo emphasized this is a project for all the campus organizations. Each will be given four or five cans to carry around the campus to collect donations.

Private projects by the organizations to add to the potential $800 goal is a new idea Woo is trying to push through. Woo explained that already the floriculture department has agreed to sell flowers.

In its preliminary stages now, three committees are working on the drive, research, publicity and finance.

Drive chairman, heading all three committees, is Jenny Tom, a member of the Chinese Students Club.

Finding the needy family or families to distribute the donations to is the responsibility of the research committee members. They consult Red Cross, churches, synagogues, other organizations and use private information for the selection. Alice Hermle leads this committee.

The finance committee handles the collection of money and takes care of the food order purchase. Judie Crivelli and Pam Chandler are cochairmen of the group.

Art Searson is in charge of publicity, which is mainly devoted to placing the posters and banners.

Last year's drive netted $300.

Music Department Here To Give Christmas Program December 8

After an eight-year period of retirement, the women's chorus, called the Treble Clef, has been reorganized by Richard Fenner, music instructor here, and will give its first performance in a Christmas program along with the A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee Club, the concert band and the orchestra, during College Hour Friday, December 8, in the theater.

The program is composed of two parts, vocal and instrumental.

The A Cappella Choir will sing four arrangements of traditional carols, one of which is the Coventry Carol that includes a violin solo by Mark Zimmerman.

Two English carols by Vaughan Williams and an old English college song will be the Men's Glee Club contribution, according to Galen Marshall, faculty director of both groups.

Three songs from Alice In Wonderland by Irving Fine will be sung by the Treble Clef.

Meyer Cahn, band and orchestra director, will lead the instrumental portion of the program as the concert band plays selections from Henry Purcell, Giovanni Gabrielli and Bach. The orchestra will present the Pastorale from Corelli's Christmas Concerto as well as the Romanian Dances of Bartok.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 63, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1961 Page 2

Fraternities Here Strengthen College, Merit Recognition

ANOTHER fraternity Pledge Week has come and gone again. Now that the frenzy and frolic have subsided and the spectacle of uniforms and rituals has vanished, the time is appropriate for a **sober account of fraternities in general and the ones at City College in particular.**

Ever since the enforcement of the State anti-hazing law in 1959 fraternities in general have lost face in the public eye. What helped to bring about this statute of restriction were two tragic fatalities, **the result of oversight and overindulgence.**

Those fraternities involved can never be forgiven for the severity and stupidity displayed when they had forsaken thinking right for a thoughtless rite.

But all humans are apt to overlook and overact the parts they play in everyday life. Malicious and sadistic crimes, both critical and fatal, splatter the front pages of the American press almost daily. Yet the offenders are not totally banned from society; instead they are often temporarily confined with a prison sentence.

Why, then, must fraternity pranks be banned from society (in this case, California) as they have been? Because of two isolated incidents in which a handful of collegians overstepped their bounds, hundreds, thousands of well-defined and well-directed fraternities have been restricted and therefore ridiculed. Is this justice?

We say, NO!

If two fatal injuries can provoke the passage of such a State law, what about the unforgivable number of football deaths registered on many autumn weekends, which, by the season's end, reach a staggering total. Somehow the "King of Fall Festivities" seems to have many patrons and protectors, and the great gridiron machine relentlessly rolls on, unhampered by State laws or apparent public scorn.

Whenever fraternity destructiveness takes place, it's played up; whenever fraternity **constructiveness** takes place, it's either played down, or not mentioned at all.

At City College this semester, and especially last week, fraternities and sororities sponsored many purposeful projects, which certainly deserved merit and recognition.

(1) During Homecoming Week here there were eight entries in the car parade—FIVE of these were from fraternities, THREE of which finished in FIRST, SECOND and THIRD places.

(2) Also during Homecoming 13 candidates ran for Homecoming Queen—NINE of these contestants were sponsored by fraternities. The winner of the crown was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Delta, who also won the Homecoming spirit trophy.

(3) Under the direction of George Cook, student union comanager, as a Pledge Week project last week fraternities improved the landscape around the building and painted the archways and the porch of the union. They also installed curtain hooks and wires for curtains which the college sororities are making this week.

(4) Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity has offered to clean and repaint the blemished Redwood Ram.

(5) The At Last dance in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel last Friday night marked the first time the Inter-Fraternity Council sponsored a semiformal affair to culminate Pledge Week events. This puts IFC's efforts on a par with the Frosh and Soph Balls.

(6) The Inter-Sorority Council is spearheading a fashion magazine drive which started Monday and ends today. All periodicals which are brought to the Silver Pole will be given to the Red Cross at Sonoma State Hospital.

(7) Sororities also visit many wards of local hospitals and give assistance to blood banks here.

(8) Of course, Tau Chi Sigma's Blood Drive, held every spring, which has broken a West Coast record for all college donation drives, deserves the utmost praise.

Hobby To Job

Huntley Gives Technical Aid To Thespians

A tall, silent type—Chuck Huntley, the technical assistant in the drama department here, is one of few men who is fortunate enough to have had a hobby that eventually became a full-time paying job.

As early as his high school days, Huntley's interest in electronics led him to the Washington Street little theater, now occupied by the Contemporary Dancers Center, where he began to use his knowledge in the technical aspects of theater production.

Never intending to earn a living through his hobby, Huntley enrolled at this college for one semester and then went on to Oakland City College, where he studied printing.

After graduating he worked in lithography and with letterpress, which later qualified him to manage the duplicating department of the San Francisco Stock Exchange.

Never forgetting his short stay at this college, Huntley visited the campus one day and poked his head into



CHUCK HUNTLEY, technical assistant in the drama department, repairs some theatrical apparatus. —Guardsman photo by Izao Tanaka.

the old theater, which was then located in the basement of Science Hall.

Just as he had set foot inside the small lobby, Michael Griffin, drama director, busy with preparing a show, handed Huntley a hammer which he seldom stops using.

He began spending all his evenings as well as Saturdays building sets, doing the electrical work for lighting and wiring sound. Since evenings and weekends did not allow enough time to really do justice to his hobby, Huntley quit his job and enrolled as a full-time student.

During this time the prospect of a new theater was introduced and Huntley worked side by side with Griffin to plan the structure.

He saw his ideas take shape as the latest technical equipment was installed to make the theater one of the most advanced in the country.

But since he couldn't live on love for his hobby, Huntley applied for the position of lab assistant in the drama department, which he now holds so that he can earn a living.

For the future Huntley hopes to work into a permanent civil service position in the department. His only problem is that he no longer has a hobby.

Foresight

Audience Aids Legion Benefit

By John Muller

IT'S NOT HARD TO CAMOUFLAGE weaknesses or flaws with gimmicks in a filmed act which is to be broadcast on television, but it's next to impossible to lean on a crutch such as an echo chamber or any other device while on a bare stage facing a live audience.

But **The Interludes**, a Negro quartet from KPIX, proved a week ago that there's still talent that can perform equally well off television at a benefit performance for the American Legion in Nourse Auditorium with numerous other acts, including several from City College.

With such oldies but goodies as **Old Man River** and an interpretation of **Old Black Magic, The Interludes** were a smashing success.

Despite a few excellent acts, however, the whole show would have been a dismal flop had it not been for the obvious good spirit of the audience, who by attending were aiding disabled veterans and who, consequently, didn't expect perfection and laughed at the obvious mistakes.

Lack of preparation by the American Legion, beginning with no programs and ending with poor timing which resulted in cutting six acts in half, robbed some performers of much of their confidence.

The City College groups, namely the Hawaiian and Filipino Clubs, had their routines cut, and went through what might be justly called an ordeal.

The Hawaiian Club sang traditional **Sweet Leilani** and some catchy songs such as **Holo Holo Kaa** (let's go visiting in a taxi).

Climaxing the Hawaiian Club's performance was a **Samoan Fire and Knife Dance by Tom Ladeza.** He began by twirling a fiery torch as though it were a cold baton.

But when a shutterbug, who had been filming some of the better acts, turned on the floodlight for his camera, Ladeza's troubles began.

It appeared as though Ladeza were blinded by the light, for he no longer twirled the torch with agility, but instead seemed leery of it—so leery, in fact, that he dropped it several times and was forced to beat a hasty retreat to the disappointment of the audience.

Highlighting the Filipino Club's act was a **Barrio Fiesta**, featuring a dignified but gaspy **Bandanggo Sa Haw** (dance of the lights).

Climaxing their performance was the bamboo dance, which consisted of clapping two long Kawayans (bamboo poles) together while the dancers stepped between them to the beat of the music.

It's sort of like jumping rope, only this way if a person misses he might have an ankle fractured.

The most notable thing about the acts of the two clubs was that they added a well-balanced international flavor to the show.

All in all it was a terrible show, which had the unique quality of making the audience laugh along with its mistakes, plus an adept Iranian master of ceremonies, Abdullah Charib, a student here last semester who ad libbed freely to keep everyone but the perfectionist entertained.

Hi Ho Steverino!

Comedian's Style 'Thought Provoking'

By Miriam Howard

The Fox theater pulsated chaotically recently when Steve Allen and his entire entourage came to town to do the show to be seen on KGO-TV at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Allen, said to be one of the few intellectual humorists on television, seemed to be casually unaware of the confusion on stage as he spoke in the rear of the huge baroque theater at a gathering of the press about his interest in education in general and educational television in particular.

Although Allen inserted the gems of humor that he is so famous for during the conference, he showed himself to be a well-composed, warm and an inquisitive person.

He is genuinely concerned with communication and interested in semantics. He feels that the most important phrase in the English language is "It seems to me."

"The ability to make people laugh is part of your basic equipment. I feel I have a missionary zeal to make people think rather than laugh," Allen stated in reference to his particular brand of humor. He likes to, whenever possible, combine the two although he realizes that there are two entirely different fields involved.

He is most interested in educational television and has volunteered his services to the National Television Education Agency because he believes that once a performer has attained success he owes "a certain amount of himself and his time back to the society that has nurtured him."

Earlier in the day, during rehearsal, Bill Dana, head writer on the show and the other person who shares the body known widely as Jose Jimenez, wandered in and out whistling Allen's sponsor's theme song with a camera bag over one shoulder and clad in peggers, MacGregor jacket and tennis shoes.

The show, taped later in the afternoon, was unfortunately not up to Allen's standard. It seemed to reach just a little bit too much for its humor, but it may be more effective when seen over TV this evening.

Yodeling Champ Ready For New Career

Carolina Cotton To Enter Army's Special Services

Armed Forces Special Services are due for an attractive addition to their ranks in the near future in the person of Carolina Cotton, champion yodeler.

Miss Cotton, currently enrolled here as a recreation major, plans to end her world-spanning occupation as a troop entertainer to assume an equally traveled position in Special Services.

By donning the light blue uniform, familiar to military visitants of service clubs around the world, Miss Cotton hopes to make a career for herself which will equal the success of her past endeavors.

And, with more than 500,000 miles of air travel logged in entertaining servicemen, that will be no small matter.

Requirements for entering Special Services, Miss Cotton said, deal primarily with the entertainment field; however, a practical background in the organization of shows will serve in lieu of much of the preparation required in college.

Concentrating on psychology, the humanities, and entertainment while enrolled here, she said her background will fulfill all requirements except for 24 units.

Complete information concerning Special Services may be obtained in the office of Beverly Gaillard, director of Special Services for the Sixth Army at the Presidio.

Miss Gaillard occasionally visits the college theater to study the Theater In The Round techniques employed here, an entertainment method used more and more frequently in military entertainment.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1961

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAUL PLANSKY
Managing Editor ..... Dick Dragavon
News Editor ..... Dave Grieve
Sports Editor ..... Ivan Temes
Feature Editor ..... John Muller
Staff Editor ..... Doug Cathcart
Staff Writer ..... Rich Shields
Editorial Assistants: Dennis Greene, Robert Hacker, Jerry Littrell, Herman Kilgerman, Dave Kleinberg.
Reporters: Dick Kinsky, Herbert Mizis, Anna Papagni, Sandy Sells, Evelyn Thude, Kevin Curtis, Vincent Liu, Peter Oppenheimer.
Cub Reporters: Richard Anderson, Richard Boyle, Thalia Demakas, Francine Dubonnet, Edith Grant, Vicki Grant, Miriam Howard, Fumi Komatsu, Mary McConiha, John McShane, Patricia Neider, Dan Rosenbloom, Estrellita Zamora.
Photographers: Estuardo Dell'Acqua, chief; Izao Tanaka, Stan Ackerman, James Cook, Bill Bargagliotti, George Pikich, Christopher Utter, Herb Greene.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1961-1962

Counterpoint

'Pointless' Letter Food For Thought

By Dick Dragavon

AT THIS TIME of the year readers are deluged with newspaper and magazine articles explaining exactly what there is for which they may be thankful.

Readers of this column, then, may be thankful to note that this is one article dealing with Thanksgiving which will not point out anything.

Reprinted here are excerpts from a letter mailed in 1779 from a young lady to her cousin. It is a description of her Thanksgiving dinner just three years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The letter was taken from a collection of Thanksgiving poems, plays and histories entitled Our American Holidays—Thanksgiving.

"When Thanksgiving Day was approaching, our dear Grandmother Smith, who is sometimes a little desponding of Spirit as you well know did her best to persuade us that it would be better to make it a Day of Fasting & Prayer in view of the Wickedness of our Friends & the Vileness of our Enemies, I am sure you can hear Grandmother say that and shake her cap border.

"But indeed there was some occasion for her remarks, for our resistance to an unjust Authority has cost our beautiful Coast Towns very dear the last year & all of us have had much to suffer . . .

"All the baking of pies & the cakes was done at our house & we had the big oven heated & filled twice each day for three days before it was all done, & everything was GOOD, though we did have to do without some things that ought to be used.

"Neither Love nor Money could buy Raisins, but our good red cherries dried without the pits, did almost as well & happily Uncle Simeon still had some spices in store . . .

"Of course we could have no Roast Beef. None of us have tasted Beef this three years back as it all must go to the Army, & too little they get, poor fellows.

"But Naquittymaw's hunters were able to get us a fine red Deer, so that we had a good haunch of Venisson on each Table. These were balanced by huge Chines of Roast Pork at the other ends of the Tables.

"Then there was on one a big Roast Turkey & on the other a Goose, & two pigeon pasties. Then there was an abundance of good Vegetables of all sorts & one which I do not believe you have yet seen.

"Uncle Simeon had imported the Seede (sic) from England just before the War began & only this Year was there enough for Table use. It is called Sellery (sic) & you eat it without cooking . . .

"Our Mince Pies were good although we have to use dried Cherries as I told you, & the meat was shoulder of Venisson, instead of Beef. The Pumpkin Pies, Apple Tarts & big Indian Puddings lacked for nothing save Appetite by the time we had got round to them.

"Of course we had no Wine. Uncle Simeon has still a cask or two, but it must all be saved for the sick, & indeed, for those who are well good Cider is a sufficient Substitute.

"There was no Plumb Pudding, but a boiled Suet Pudding, stirred thick with dried Plumbs & Cherries, was called by the old Name & answered the purpose.

"All the other spice had been used in the Mince Pies, so for this pudding we used a jar of West India preserved Ginger which chaneed to be left of the last shipment which Uncle Simeon had from there, we chopped the Ginger small and stirred it through with the Plumbs and Cherries. It was extraordinary goods . . .

"We did not rise from the Table until it was quite dark, & then when the dishes had been cleared away we all got round the fire as close as we could, & cracked nuts, & sang songs & told stories . . .

"Brother Jack, who did not reach here until late on Wednesday though he had left College very early on Monday Morning & rode with all dup diligence considering the snow, brought an orange to each of the Grandmothers, but Alas! they were frozen in his saddle bags.

"We soaked the frost out in cold water, but I guess they wasn't as good as they should have been?"

Two College Hour Rallies Highlight Christmas Events

Eleventh College Hour of the semester will continue the chain of activities with the schedule of a general purpose rally, to be held Friday, December 1, at the entrance to the Shack, bungalows 3 and 4, according to Stan Burford, Rally Committee chairman.

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday tomorrow and Friday the December 1 rally is the next College Hour scheduled.

Preparations are being made by Burford and his committee to obtain an array of entertainment to supplement the speeches and formality and general interest of the rally.

The scene of the rally will be outside the Shack, where there is ample surroundings for students to lounge on the grass or stand about and enjoy a fine showing of student organization and spirit.

Burford also explained that there will be a Christmas fund rally, to be held during College Hour on December 8 in the men's gymnasium.

This rally is under the guidance of the Club Activities Board, the Council of Organizations, and the Rally Committee. The CAB, according to Burford, is the major sponsor of the rally, although the Rally Committee will set up the entertainment.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Hall. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. It so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

'G' Thanks!

Editor, The Guardsman:

As a student vitally interested in the many different organizations on campus which are supported by Associated Student funds, I would like to take this opportunity to compliment the staff of The Guardsman on their combined efforts to assemble the very fine issue of November 15.

This issue was fine in that it included a more complete coverage of campus activities than did issues in the past.

It is hoped that the future will bring many more publications of this high caliber. I am sure your other readers join me in expressing this praise.

Sincerely,

G. M.

Programming Starts For High Freshmen

Programming of students who are entering their second semester here this spring will start this week, now that programming of the old students has concluded, Walter McCloud, counselior here, reported yesterday.

Seniority in registration numbers was based on the new students' first midterm grades and were compiled last week by the IBM machines.

Programming of old students was completed last week with the exception of the students who failed to fill out a preregistration form. They may lose a possible high registration number.

Denman Heads Scholarship Awards; Deadline Dec. 1

By Edy Grant

Carrying the stipend of approximately $600, six scholarships are available in the spring semester to students who submit letters of application stating their qualifications by December 1, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced today.

Originated by the late Judge William Denman and his sister, Mary Denman Cheatham, in memory of their father, James Denman, a San Francisco Public School Superintendent and president of the Board of Education, the Denman scholarship awards two women with $150 each.

To be eligible for the scholarship a student must have an outstanding record shown by at least 12 units of college work, and must also be a San Francisco public high school graduate.

The award was first set up as a yearly medal presented to a girl graduating from the eighth grade, preparatory to attending high school. Discontinued in 1919, the award was presented again in 1939, this time to a woman student at this college.

The fund is now provided from the estate of Judge Denman, who died in 1958. Because of delays in settling the inheritance of the estate, the award was stopped temporarily, but was reestablished last semester.

Two or three foreign students will receive scholarships from the International Relations Club, the sum of which will be determined by how much money was made at the fair.

The Chinese Students scholarship grants $50 to a man and woman who have achieved good records. Funds are raised from the presentation of the annual Chinese Sweetheart Ball each February.

Students may obtain applications and general scholarship information from the dean of women's office. Recommendations are usually written by the deans of men and women.

Writer Directs Tragi-Comedy Here December 1

Bells Of Stigma Enigma, an original play by Paul Magistretti, is scheduled for presentation during College Hour Friday, December 1, in the theater.

Young Magistretti is directing his play, which he describes as a tragicomedy.

The show naturally lends itself to a performance in the round, he said, because it concerns the phases of a man's personality with each phase portrayed by a different character.

Meanwhile, Michael Griffin, faculty drama director, continues with his regular schedule of one-act plays performed in the round at 12:20 p.m. three days a week in the theater.

Hello Out There and Hairy Ape will be presented today, Sorry Wrong Number is slated for Monday, November 27, and will be followed by Box And Cox, Wednesday, November 29.

Although Magistretti's play, Bells Of Stigma Enigma, will be performed December 1, Griffin intends to follow with his regular noon show on the same day with Pierre Patalin.

Council Passes Final Budget; Allocations Total $36,855.96

By Bob Hacker

Student Council completed its main order of business last week when it passed the final budget of the semester, thus giving a total allocation of $36,855.96 for Associated Student activities. A total of 26 budgets was passed in a relatively short period of time.

In comparing this semester's budget with the budget of Fall 1960 a slight increase can be noted. The total for the 1960 budgets was $32,389.07.

AS Budgets Fall 1960, 1961

	Fall '60	Fall '61
Coeducational Activities:		
A Cappella Choir	$182.00	$166.80
Drama	2955.00	2800.00
Freshman Class	773.00	636.78
Rally Committee	1669.74	732.85
Social Committee	18.00	3.00
Sophomore Class	800.00	824.22
Publications:		
Guardsman	4219.04	4969.40
Women's Activities:		
Associated Women Students	283.00	676.25
Recreation Association	625.00	670.60
Men's Activities:		
Associated Men Students	283.00	424.58
Cross-Country	348.25*	
Football	4530.20*	
Jr. Varsity Basketball	739.43*	
Men's Physical Education Department	545.00*	
		*(10,661.60 (Now One Budget)
Soccer	976.60*	
Varsity Basketball	1445.70*	
Men's Glee Club	655.25	418.50
Insurance		600.00
Injury Fund		1200.00
Miscellaneous:		
Campus Police	2781.21	2992.72
Club Activities Board	365.25	362.25
Comptroller	4240.00	3310.00
Dean of Men	70.00	50.00
Dean of Women	30.00	30.00
Executive Council	2380.00	2789.61
KCSF Broadcasters	418.00	43.00
Publicity Committee	1392.30	1703.80
Student Faculty Relations	330.00	600.00
Band		180.00
State Convention		550.00
Administration		400.00
GRAND TOTAL	**$32,389.07**	**$36,855.96**

Although $1000 may not seem slight to some students, it is, when they consider that according to Gary Wilkening, Associated Student president, the college is trying to run a $650,000 program with little more than $30,000.

Council members cut requisitions for money whenever possible, much to the disdain of the persons seeking the allocations.

It can be noted that in many cases more funds were given for activities last year than were allocated this semester.

One outstanding case is KCSF. Last year it was granted $418.00; but this semester, after requesting $140.00, it received only $43.00.

It is true that a few of the budgets have increased slightly over last year but this is due mainly to rising costs and to the larger enrollment at the college.

Council also passed a resolution honoring the soccer team last week for their efforts in winning the Northern California Intercollegiate championship.

The resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas, the City College of San Francisco soccer team won the championship of the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, and

"Whereas, the soccer team is undefeated and untied; and,

"Whereas, five members of the soccer team received All-Conference honors,

"Therefore, be it resolved that the Student Council congratulate the soccer team for its outstanding success in representing City College of San Francisco and that the Student Council will do its best to let it be known that the soccer team is the best collegiate team on the Pacific Coast and that it is probably the best team in the United States."

Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of men, added to the praise when he stated that the soccer team "did an outstanding job with a maximum of effort with interest directed to the college."

Wilkening heaped more congratulatory remarks upon the team when he stated, "If they beat British Columbia, they might well be the best soccer team in North America."

'Reporter A Conveyor'

Even The Noblest Does Err

Students here know, or at least they should know, that each class has certain procedures that must be followed.

One student encountered this type of a rule when he joined The Guardsman staff. His only trouble was that he followed the rule a little too closely.

The rule: **"A reporter is just a conveyor of facts and should never become involved in the story he is writing."**

The reporter, well . . .

He was assigned to write a story about programming for the coming spring semester. He worked hard to compose three separate stories.

Each story was written with the emphasis placed upon the fact that if a student does not see his counselor on the date set he will receive a later registration number.

He painstakingly explained that a student must fill out a postcard which would later be returned with the time and date for a counseling appointment.

Not long after the stories he had written had been run he received his own card. Hardly bothering to read it, he stored it away for future reference.

The time, the date, the counseling appointment; **they were forgotten.** The rule that if a student does not see his counselor on the date set he will receive a later registration number; **it is very well remembered.**

Also, "A reporter is just a conveyor of facts and should never become involved in the story he is writing." Or should he?

The Spectator

Desire, Perseverance And A Little Loot Puts 'Glass Cage' In Festival

(Today's Spectator is by Anna Papagni.)

ANTONIO SANTEAN'S advice to any young person who would like to see his dream become a reality is "Don't listen when they tell you it can't be done."

Without experience nor money, young Santean wrote and directed the movie, The Glass Cage, which was selected to represent the United States in the San Francisco International Film Festival, which ended November 14. He did the job with two tools, desire and perseverance.

Out of the service and just 23 years ago, Santean wrote a play while the ink was still wet on college transcripts which indicated poor English grades. When the script was finished he decided to turn it into a movie.

Movies, however, are not made with magic. They are made with money. He pedaled his play everywhere, but when he found an interested listener the question of who would direct it invariably arose.

For Santean there was only one answer. He would direct. But because he had absolutely no experience in the field, this seemed preposterous to anyone who would consider financing the production.

A director is of prime importance in film making; the man who fills this position makes or breaks a show.

Unable to interest a financial backer, his alternative was to begin the movie himself with what little money he could scrape together and then to see what the future would provide.

The experience of being denied the chance to prove himself prompted Santean to give all who came to him for a part a fair opportunity. Consequently, most of the cast were young performers who are now well on their way up as a result of the movie.

The future did provide. As the film progressed with obvious merit, people began to take an interest and Santean was able to continue his work with their donations, until the day finally came when he found a producer.

The showing of The Glass Cage in the Film Festival has opened many doors for Santean, but he is unsure of which one to choose as yet. One thing, however, is certain. He is tremendously interested and involved in his work, which seems to be the secret of his early success.

Football Coach Alonzo Stagg and basketball inventor James Naismith were both members of the ministry before enrolling together at Springfield (Mass.) YMCA College for physical education degrees.

Club Cavalcade

Groups Halt Activities During Thanksgiving

BECAUSE of the Thanksgiving holiday this week, activities of college organizations will come to a temporary halt.

Canterbury, an Episcopalian club which meets jointly with the San Francisco State College chapter of the same name, will present a dinner at 50 cents a plate Sunday, December 3, at St. Francis Episcopal Church, Ocean and San Fernando avenues.

After the dinner a speaker will be introduced to talk on Church Architecture. The club also meets every Friday morning at 7 a.m. for communion and breakfast.

Plans for the upcoming all-male fashion show will be discussed at the next meeting of the **Merchandising Club** during College Hour next Friday.

A field trip is now planned for the **Pick and Hammer Society.** Destination is Mirabel Springs in Lake County. An estimated 15 students are attending the expedition to be held this weekend.

Every Friday during College Hour the **KCSF Broadcasters** meet in the television broadcasting studio located in A-145.

Each month the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** has been sending newsletters to all members and students who have come to one or more meetings.

Howard Schoon, counselor here, will speak to the Fellowship during College Hour December 1 in C-201 on Marriage Relations.

That night there will be a concluding study of the sixth chapter of the Book of Ephesians at the home of Judy Almlie, Bible study chairman.

The **Engineering Society's** field trip to the Standard Oil Refinery will take place on December 1. The excursion will last all day and from 35 to 40 students will attend.

Plans for next semester's schedule will be the topic of the **Westminster Fellowship** business meeting during College Hour next Friday in C-102.

The next meeting of the **Christian Science Organization** will be held at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, December 7. The group, which meets regularly on the first and third Thursdays of each month, holds its meetings at Third Church, 1250 Haight street. Further information is available through Nina Tucker of the hotel and restaurant department.

Driftwood, candles, dried pine cones and gilded artichokes are among materials used by **Retail Floristry Club** students in creating decorative Christmas items sold through their annual display. Orders are being taken, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in S-117.

The 15 newly inducted pledges of **Theta Tau** sorority gave a dinner Sunday evening at the Stonestown YMCA, in honor of their new sisters and also to celebrate the end of Pledge Week.

Members of the **International Relations Club** from Greece, Japan and the Philippine Islands demonstrated their native dances at a half-hour performance for the Rotary Club yesterday. The show took place following a special luncheon in honor of the IRC.

In addition to the luncheon, the Rotary Club and the Red Cross have sponsored a tea dance for members of the IRC each year since 1958.

Governor, Mayor Urge Support Of Mercy Bowl

Governor Edmund G. Brown and Mayor George Christopher have urged support of the Mercy Bowl football game to be played tomorrow in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Proceeds from the benefit game will go to victims of the Cal Poly plane crash last year.

The game will match Bowling Green, victor over the Cal Poly team on their ill-fated plane journey, and Fresno State, winner of the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Christopher has proclaimed November 19-25 as Mercy Week and Thursday, November 23, as Mercy Day. Ticket requests and donations may be sent to George Petropulos, 375 South Mayfair avenue, Westlake Building, Daly City. All tickets are $3.

There are approximately 7000 Islands composing the Philippines.

Rams Play In Lettuce Bowl Tomorrow

Piggee's Romps Scuttle Pirate 'Blitz' 28-13

By Ivan Temes

The "Blitz" really worked Friday.

Only this time it wasn't the heralded Modesto offense.

Instead, it turned out to be the Rams' All-American candidate, Tom Piggee, who put on the greatest running exhibition of his career.

All the high-stepping fullback, an All-Conference halfback last year, did was carry the pigskin 13 times for 211 yards rushing, including touchdown jaunts of 20, 26, 85 and 26 yards, catch two passes for 31 yards plus another for a two-point conversion, and recover Modesto's fumble of the opening kickoff.

Add to this the Lettuce Bowl-bound college's best blocking and tackling of the year and the Pirates are reeling to a 28-13 defeat.

Unbeaten on their home field this year, Coach Grover Klemmer's crew ended their regular season with a 7-2 overall mark and a 5-2 Big Eight record, good enough for second place behind San Mateo.

However, in their last football contest ever in Big Eight competition the Rams ran up against an offense unlike any which they had faced all year.

A typical play dreamed up by Coach Stan Pavko, whose squad numbered only 26 men, might find a tailback and fullback in the backfield with both halfbacks and ends flanked to the left side and a lone guard to the right of the center.

All this nonsense by the Pirates, coming off consecutive wins over Stockton and Oakland, didn't work as they were rocked on their heels by a rugged Ram defense for minus 20 yards rushing in the opening half.

On their first series after losing the kickoff, Modesto threw a scare into the Rams, unable to defense the Blitz's initial thrust, as they marched 68 yards to score with passes from tailback Russ Pinching eating up most of the yardage.

A 9-yard toss from fullback Cliff Kinney to tackle Ed Kaiser pinced the ball one yard from the goal, and on third down Kinney crunched over for the score with Pinching converting.

That's when the Rams went to work with tackles Jim Baffico and Jack Burgett, ends Ray Greggains and Terry Fischer, guards Alex Darnes, Dave Urrea and Dennis Drucker and centers Cliff Vatiuone and George Benkie shoving the losers around.

With vastly improved Ben Winslow engineering the plays and versatile Ron Coleman doing some great backfield blocking the Rams, aided by a crucial 15-yard penalty, seored on Piggee's 26-yard sprint up the middle after Fischer had hooked on to an 8-yard Winslow aerial, and the quarterback passed to Piggee for the conversion.

On their next series the winners drover 72 yards mainly on runs by Coleman and a 24-yard Winslow-Piggee screen pass on which Burgett and Urrea laid low tacklers, before Piggee circled left end for 20 yards and another score.

Midway through the second quarter Modesto drove to the Ram seven after a pass intereception but Urrea threw Kinney for a huge loss and Fischer blocked Pinching's pass attempt on fourth down.

On the fourth scrimmmage play in the second half, Mr. Touchdown took Winslow's pitchout, was hit once, but the line blocking erased all defenders as he raced around left end for an 85-yard score, the Rams' longest of the year, and Fischer grabbed Winslow's toss for two points.

Unable to cross the goal after Darnes' intereception, the winners used key plays by Chuck Oushani to set up Piggee's final tally on the opening play of the last period, and from there the subs took over, giving up a lone touchdown as Al Raine had a long intereception-score nullified.

Ironically, the contest ended on the same note on which it started as John Jacobson fell on a Modesto fumble.



EXPLOSIVE RAM FULLBACK TOM PIGGEE, pictured taking a handoff from quarterback Ben Winslow, will bear the brunt of the offensive load in tomorrow's Lettuce Bowl, the college's first postseason game since 1948. The All-Conference sophomore has rushed for some 866 yards this year, averaging approximately 6.4 yards per carry.
—Guardsman photo by James Cook.

Rams Tie British Columbia As Korbus Scores With 0:53 Left

With his team's unbeaten record hanging in the balance, sensational center-forward Al Korbus took a perfectly placed pass from Caesar Pina and crashed home a 12-yard goal with only 53 seconds remaining to play to give the Rams a 1-1 deadlock with the powerful University of British Columbia Lions Saturday at Balboa Soccer Stadium.

However, the title-holding booters, ineligible for the NCAA regionals because of the college's two-year status could only look on along with some 2500 soccer enthusiasts as the University of San Francisco, 2-0 losers to the Rams the previous week, grudgingly bowed to national champion St. Louis, 1-0.

Many observers, including California Coach Bob DiGrazia, felt the Rams might very well have toppled St. Louis if given the chance.

In their own contest the Rams had to use their highly rated defense, headed by goalie Gary DeLong, to stave off the Canadians, who scored their lone goal on a five-yard shot by wing Russell Kidd with 3:45 to play in the third quarter.

As usual, Dave Fromer, Hugo Olaya, Dennis Mingo, Ivan Bermudez, Flavio Valiente and Pina were invaluable on defense but the offense, hurting at the wing positions, couldn't generate a really sustained attack.

Several shots by Korbus, a head shot by Valiente, and a spectacular 25-yard shot from the corner by Lee Wurtenburg barely missed crossing the UBC goal.

Though he naturally would have preferred a victory, Coach Roy Diedrichsen, who did an excellent job of molding together a freshman dominated team this year, was pleased at the way his men averted defeat.

Earlier in the week, the Rams learned that five of their stars grabbed berths on the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference first team. Headed by Korbus, who broke the six-game scoring record with 21 goals, the list also included DeLong, Pina, Valiente and Fromer.

2 Teams Unbeaten In Mural Race

Two unbeaten teams, Alpha Phi Epsilon and the Untouchables, are dominating the intramural slate.

Tonight's card lists Alpha Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Tau vs. Zeta Phi and Kappa Rho vs. the Gammas.

Last week the first place Untouchables swamped the Electroneers by the score of 56-24. High man for the Untouchables was Bob Spree with 16 points, while Charlie Fowler dunked 8 in a losing effort.

The Guardsman outsped the Kane 52-48 with Larry Stewart hitting 26.

The Believers overron the Newman Club 33-10.

Alli outgunned the Hotel and Restaurant team 36-24, Melvin Tom sunk 16 for the Allis, and Mike Miggee scored 8 for the H&R.

Alpha Phi Epsilon continued its unbeaten ways last week by completely overpowering Beta Tau 60-17.

Zeta Phi Sigma beat Alpha Sigma Delta 43-27. Ron Beveniste garnered 12 points for the Zetas and John Cate hit for 9 for the Alphas.

Block SF Banquet Hosts Cal Coach John Neumann

Assistant University of California football coach, John Neumann, will be the guest speaker at the semiannual Block SF banquet to be held Monday night, December 4, in Smith Hall, according to Lou Vasuez, society sponsor.

Neumann will be representing Marv Levy, head coach at Cal, since Levy will be unable to attend because of a previous engagement.

Recognition will be given to the athletes on that night as a record number of awards, trophies and blocks are expected to be distributed by the society.

Cagers Battle Stanford Dec. 1

President Kennedy and Ram basketball coach Sid Phelan have one thing in common—they both have an abundance of guards.

With 11 guards on the present roster of 19 players, the Rams, who have been in practice for three weeks, will open their preseason schedule December 1 at Stanford against the Braves, and Tuesday will meet University of San Francisco Frosh at USF gymnasium.

Dave Roberts, the only returning guard, leads the host of fine guards, and it will be tough for Phelan to select the best two.

Gene Batiste, an All-City guard at Mission High, Everett Adams from Washington High, Vince Courtney and Dewitt Demmer from Balboa, Chew Jeong, Dough Johnson and Don Mori from Washington High, John Neal from Polytechnic, Bill Nocetti from Sacred Heart and Wiley Price from Galileo are all potential starters.

With this selection of guards to choose from, Phelan will have big men up front to pull in the rebounds.

Jess Arterberry, the only returning starter, is a 6-6 center. Vastly improved since his prep days at Polytechnic High, Arterberry will be counted on heavily to provide much of the rebounding and scoring.

The team's third highest scorer last year with 93 points, Arterberry has the potential to become one of the league's finest centers.

The addition of Charles Currington, another former prep star at Polytechnic High, is a pleasant surprise. The high-scoring forward saw action for the Rams during the 1959-60 season but sat out last year.

More rebounding should come from veteran 6-4 forward Brad Duggan and 6-4 Melvin Tom, who becomes eligible at midseason.

Forwards Eli Horn (Mission), Bob Mulcrevy (St. Ignatius) and Randy Simms (Balboa) are expected to help.

Gridmen Face Monterey In Post Season Clash

After enjoying a top year, the Ram footballers will meet Monterey Peninsula College, the Coast Conference champion with a 7-2 record, in the first annual Lettuce Bowl game at Salinas tomorrow in the Salinas High School stadium.

Monterey Peninsula edged Hartnell, 14-12, Saturday night before a packed house to become Coast Conference champion.

The Rams, who have not participated in a postseason game since the 1948 days of Ollie Matson, will play the contest in a charity game to benefit the crippled children of Salinas Valley. The Rams have a 7-2 mark.

An added invitation has been extended to the Rams' championship soccer team to put on a half-time exhibition show before the expected capacity crowd of 7500 at the high school stadium.

The Rams will arrive in Salinas today and will attend a banquet, where they will receive awards.

At the game's conclusion awards will be presented to the outstanding lineman, outstanding back, and outstanding player.

Gate attraction of the new bowl was indicated with the information



HEAD FOOTBALL COACH Grover Klemmer, who leads the Rams in their quest for a Lettuce Bowl victory tomorrow.

that more than half the tickets were sold before the Rams' opponent was named.

Students wishing to drive down to the game may purchase tickets, which would normally sell for $3, at a reduced student rate of $2.

In the 1948 contest, the only postseason game in the college's history, the Rams defeated Chaffee, 20-7, in the Gold Dust Bowl at Vallejo.

The brilliant running of speedster Tom Piggee, who has piled up well over 800 yards, and the passing of Ben Winslow, a second stringer for two-thirds of the season, will give the Rams a well-balanced attack on the ground and air.

Harriers Capture Second Straight Big Eight Crown

BULLETIN: In the Northern California championship cross - country meet held Friday the Rams were edged by Fresno, 78-82, for the title with Jose Valie taking fifth place.

• • •

Led by Steve Jackson, who ran his best race of the year, the Rams took their second straight Big Eight Conference cross-country championship November 10 at Santa Rosa.

The freshman sprinter, running the three-mile course, finished second with a time of 16:09, only six seconds behind Ralph Lee of San Mateo who took first with 16:03. Jackson had run third and fourth all year.

The Rams finished with 41 points, 23 points ahead of Sacramento's 64. Modesto with 73, San Mateo with 76, Santa Rosa with 120 and Oakland with 130 followed.

Although one of the Rams' top men, Rich Byers, ont with an injured hip, did not run and another, Roger Ritchey, a one and two-miler on the track team, ran with a sore ankle, team depth came through to win the meet.

In comparing this year's championship squad against last year's, Vasquez revealed that the 1960 squad had better individual men but less depth.

Andy Loobey, a former Polytechnic runner who was one of the best prep one-milers in the state, placed fifth with 16:23.

Running two seconds behind Loobey was John Weidinger, a freshman who ran his prep races at Balboa High.

A former Abraham Lincoln harrier, Jose Valle, who doubles at the one and two-mile races during track season, placed 11th with a time of 16:44.

Placing 20th was Ritchey with a time of 17:19, and John Arberry, another former Polytechnic athlete, placed 24th with 17:24.

The championship was especially sweet to mentor Vasquez, who was twice defeated by Sacramento in earlier seasonal meets.

RAMBLINGS

Fall Sports End With Salinas Bowl Game

By Ivan Temes

A BIG YEAR for fall sports at City College culminates tomorrow when the highly rated Ram footballers go for big stakes in the first annual Lettuce Bowl at Salinas.

Though the gridders had to settle for second place in the Big Eight behind San Mateo while the soccer and cross-country squads swept to league titles, their overall 7-2 mark is nothing to scoff at in an era when barely a handful of teams in the country is able to escape a complete season without suffering a loss.

Happy at receiving the opportunity to enter the rarefied atmosphere of a postseason bowl, Grover Klemmer's men have vowed to take advantage of their big chance.

By winning, the Red and White will keep the college's record intact since the only other City College eleven to take part in a bowl, the Ollie Matson-Burl Toler powerhouse in 1948, defeated Chaffee in the now extinct Gold Dust bowl, 20-7.

Though the Lettuce Bowl is in its initial year of operation, it appears set upon a solid foundation with the Salinas Valley Crippled Children's Society acting as benefactors.

Even before the contesting teams were known, game director Cliff Cracknell revealed that practically all of the 7000 seats were sold out.

Northern California has long needed a postseason skirmish to match its own strong teams since the Northerners, no matter how strong, are rarely invited to the lucrative Southern California tilts, paced by the Junior Rose at Pasadena and Potato at Bakersfield.

If the solid planning that has gone into tomorrow's encounter gets the desired results, the Lettuce Bowl could become the "prestige" game that the North has long awaited.

Though the Rams and Monterey have had no common opponents this year, the college should fare well if only because of its tough defensive line and swift backfield, which have been the core of the team all year.

Colleges in the Salinas area are known for the tough brand of football they play, using big, speedy backs as their forte.

Nevertheless, not many backs have been able to penetrate the likes of Jim Baffico, Dave Urrea, Alex Darnes and Terry Fischel, and there's no reason why Monterey should tomorrow.

Tom Piggee and Ron Coleman always run well, and if the improving Ben Winslow comes through at quarterback, a win is in store for the college.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 53 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1961 NUMBER 10

Building Fund, $30,000 Scholarship Up Prestige

State Sum Expands Statler H&R Gift

Coinciding with present building plans for a wing to Smith Hall through the Statler grant, an additional allocation from the state is expected not only to add prestige to the campus but also to provide for a composite structure for hotel and restaurant classes and a student center, President Louis G. Conlan stated today.

The state allocated $200,000 during the last legislature session, use of which depends on the local Board of Education's approval.

Total cost of the proposed structure is about $850,000. This two-story building will house a new lecture-demonstration room, a demonstration kitchen on the second floor and a student center for informal studying and gathering on the ground level.

"The purpose of the student center is two-fold," Conlan disclosed; "to relieve the overcrowding of the cafeteria and, on the other hand, to be easily adaptable to student activities."

The new wing will be as large as the present cafeteria, and will be attached to the eastern face of Smith Hall. It will contain separate heating apparatus and an appropriate interior design, both facilitating student evening affairs.

"If everything runs smoothly, the new wing will be finished and ready for student use during September, 1963," Conlan said.

Meanwhile, steady progress is being made by Louis Batmale, dean of instruction here, to insure the Statler Foundation's grant of $100,000 to the hotel and restaurant department.

Fifty thousand dollars has to be raised by the college to supplement the grant. Already the H&R Alumni Association has pledged full support, since that department will benefit from this award.

Once the total of $50,000 is made, construction will begin with room space planned similar to S-100 and S-136, which can seat up to 200 students.

A brochure is now being prepared by the college's graphic arts, photography and art departments, in an effort to inform the public fully on the subject.

"Once these pamphlets are ready the campaign will get into full swing," Batmale said.—By D.G.

KCSF Wants More Money, Threatens To Leave The Air

By Bob Hacker

"Unless we get the money we want, KCSF will go off the air."

Pamela Chandler, freshman on council and member of KCSF, voiced this threat to the members of Student Council last week during a heated and somewhat confused council meeting.

Miss Chandler's statement stems from a meeting of council that took place a few weeks ago when the KCSF budget Was passed and the amount allocated only $43 of the $140 requested.

Since that time she has constantly requested that additional funds be given to KCSF.

It wasn't until last week that council members sat up and gave notice to her request for more money. The general attitude of the members at first seemed to be shocked confusion.

It later settled to one of contentment when Gary Wilkening, president of the Associated Students, countered KCSF's threat by stating "We would hate to lose the radio, and we would also hate to take away the materials from KCSF which do belong to the Associated Students."

Miss Chandler claimed the decision to pipe music to Smith Hall on a trial basis was not brought up until after the budget for KCSF was passed. Because no money was allocated to fix the amplifier in Smith Hall there will be no music.

She stated that KCSF "is tired of fighting for the few dollars it receives while others get what they need."

Two Men Yearly In Line For Awards

A scholarship fund totalling $30,000 for men students here has been presented to City College. Named in memory of Lucille Lesser, the scholarship will be expended over a period of 10 years beginning next year at the rate of $3000 per year, $1500 each for two men annually.

Major requirements for the scholarship, announced today by Dean Mary Golding, stipulate that men applying are planning to enroll at City College and in two years transfer for further study to complete a four-year course leading to the bachelor's degree.

The winning students will not receive the full amount at once; $500 will be awarded to them when they enter City College and the rest when they are juniors and enrolled at a four-year college.

Entrants must be United States citizens, graduated from a San Francisco high school with at least a B average, and have attended San Francisco schools for four years, three of which were in high school.

Candidates are expected to submit three letters of recommendation certifying good citizenship, one each from a high school registry teacher or counselor, a parent and an out-of-school contact, such as an employer.

By submitting a letter of application and a biographical summary, applicants will familiarize the Faculty Loan Committee, the judges of the candidates, with their personal data.

Included in the report of employment experience should be the nature of each job held, the duration of each and the extent to which they helped to finance previous education, Dean Golding said.

A clear and concise objective statement explaining why student wishes to attend college, and their professional or occupational preferences, help the committee to decide upon the intentions of the applicants, she added.

The final step for the contestants is to appear for an interview before two members of the Faculty Loan Committee.

Members of this group include Dean Golding, Dean Ralph Hillsman, Margaret Ancker, Roy Burkhead, Fred Foultz and Verrell Weber of the faculty.

Presentation Of New Plaque To Outstanding Sophomore Athlete Tops Class Part In CAB Rally

Presentation by the Sophomore Class of an Olympic plaque will play a major part in the Club Activities Board benefit drive rally to be held this Friday during a double College Hour starting at 10 a.m. in the men's gymnasium, Dan Collins, Sophomore Class president, explained today.

The Olympic plaque, started this semester and expected to be a perpetual trophy, will be awarded to a sophomore athlete in each of three sports, football, soccer and cross-country.

The head coaches in each of these sports will name a team member who is most deserving of the award on the basis of spirit, sportsmanship and scholarship, in that order, Collins said, and the name of each winner will then be engraved on the plaque.

The award will next be placed on display throughout the year in the trophy case located in Smith Hall.

Each man will also receive an Olympic type medal as a token trophy for his outstanding ability.

This Friday during College Hour the three athletes will be introduced to the student body at the rally.

The big Sophomore event for next month is the semiannual Ball, with music provided by the Ray Hackett orchestra. The theme, Winter Rhapsody, will be carried out by the semi-formal attire and the entertainment of The Travelers, a local instrumental and vocal group.

The dance is set for Friday, Janu-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)



PRESENTATION of the Olympic trophy this Friday and preparation for the Soph Ball on January 12 will keep Dan Collins, class president, hopping through the holidays.
—Guardsman photo by George Plickich.

Double C-Hour Rally Friday To Climax Christmas Benefit Drive

In an attempt to push the annual Christmas charity drive, due to reach its climax Friday, past the $800 goal, a cake sale has been initiated this week in the student lounge, also known as the Shack, George Woo, president of Club Activities Board, announced Monday. A Latin American combo will perform Friday during a double College Hour rally in the men's gymnasium. There will be no 10 a.m. class Friday.

CAB is sponsoring the cake sale and the entire drive but it has been the sororities, having baked a majority of the cakes, who have made the first cake sale in the history of the drive successful.

Most of the $800 is expected to come from student contributions. Woo hopes each student will donate what he can afford, but stated the real goal is to get every student to "contribute at least 10 cents which would bring us near the goal."

The money collected during the drive, which culminates at the rally, will go to a needy family or families in the form of food orders.

Finding the needy family or families to distribute the donations to is the responsibility of the research committee members. They consult Red Cross, churches, synagogues, other organizations and use private information for the selection. Alice Hermle leads the committee in charge of this project.

All of the campus organizations have aided in the collection of contributions. They have been given four or five cans in which to collect the donations.

Private organization projects on the side to add to the potential $800 have been advocated by Woo.

The finance committee handles the collection of money and takes care of the food order purchase. Judy Crivelli and Pam Chandler are co-chairmen of the group.

Happy Holidays

'G' To See You January 4, '62

After the tension of second midterms, many students are relieved that the two-week Christmas vacation will begin on December 11, and end December 25. This festive holiday will include visions of Christmas trees, Santa Claus and jingle bells to liven up the season.

There has already been a mad seuffling, downtown and at other shopping centers for the hunting of Christmas presents. The stores have hired a number of college students to help out during these hectic weeks.

Not all students will have complete leisure. **The Guardsman staff will spend its "yuletide break" gathering the contents of its next issue, which won't be out until January 4, 1962, the only Thursday publication date this semester.**

Assignments, including term papers and the reading of books, will keep some students busy, while others may take trips to snow-filled areas for a really white Christmas.

Ayalin Plans Slogan Contest For AS Voting

Associated Student Elections To Be Held January 4 And 5

Dates of the Associated Student elections have been changed again, this time moved to Thursday, January 4, and Friday, January 5, according to Ed Ayalin, Election Commissioner.

The change is due to the fact that the previously announced dates of January 8 and 9 would make the organizational announcements of the results impossible.

In the past, the names of the new officers have been publicly announced at the Associated Women Student Feminine Fling, which is scheduled for January 5. In addition, the new officers are honored at the Student Council dinner, which this semester will take place on January 9.

The dates of these two events made the rebounding announced election days impossible.

The deadline for petitions is 1 p.m. this Friday. Ayalin emphasized the importance of candidates familiarizing themselves with the AS constitution and understanding the requirements of the offices for which they are aspiring.

Party nominating conventions will take place tonight and tomorrow night. This evening, the Student's Representative Party will convene at 7:30 p.m. at Smith Hall. The United Student's Party will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Shack.

On the election days voting machines will be situated at the silver pole in Science Hall, the bookstore, the entrance to the library and the arts building.

Students who are interested in working on the election committee can inform Ayalin at the AS office. Their duties would entail working at the voting machines and helping to tabulate the results of the election.

Offices to be filled are those of President, Vice President, AMS and AWS Presidents, Sophomore and Freshman Class Presidents and 14 Student Council posts.

Entries Due This Friday

A slogan contest was announced last week by Ed Ayalin, Election Commissioner, to emphasize the importance of better student government through better elections.

Ayalin said that it would be a tremendous boost to student government if the clubs and organizations on campus would promote this contest with the idea of its purpose mentioned above.

The contest is open only to clubs and organizations and only one slogan will be accepted from each. The entries are limited to a maximum of 12 words and must pertain to the purpose of the contest. The slogans must be devoid of the college political party names or labels, so as to eliminate bias, the rules state.

Entries may be turned in at the dean of men's office before 3 p.m. this Friday, and they must be typewritten and indicate the name of the organization which submitted it.

Faculty members will act as judges.

Beta Tau's Mistletoe Mingle Set This Friday Night In Smith Hall

Mistletoe Mingle is the title of the annual Beta Tau Christmas dance Friday evening in Smith Hall.

Approximately 150 couples are expected to dance to the music of Sal Vance and his orchestra, one of the top bands in the area, between 9 p.m. and 12 midnight.

Dress will be semiformal, and each woman will be presented with a piece of mistletoe and a small corsage upon entering the hall.

Tickets, which sell for $2 each, are now on sale in the cafeteria, or at the Smith Hall bank. Members of Beta Tau fraternity will be circulating around campus this week.

They can be identified by the miniature Santa Claus they will be wearing with the notation, "I'm going to Mistletoe Mingle."

Last week the fraternity members purchased two bags of mistletoe to accommodate the women attending. A special effort is being made to make Friday night's dance a success since it is the 25th anniversary of Beta Tau and the 14th dance of the same name held since 1947.

Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity here, is aiding by purchasing the refreshments.

Members of Beta Tau working on the dance are President Jack Harrison, vice President Jack Kyle, Treasurer Keith Poulsen, Recording Secretary Bruce Wilson and Corresponding Secretary Dave Dimond.

Members of the fraternity's alumni and faculty have also been invited.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 53, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1961 Page 2

Christmas Is Here; But How Many Remember Its Significance

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was published three years ago, December 12, 1958, by Linsey Freeman who was then Editor-In-Chief of the Abraham Lincoln High School newspaper, the Lincoln Log. Although written at an high school age, it shows the spirit and insight of a much more mature person. We believe this cogent and critical essay desires the attention of all, because it is both timely and timeless. Freeman is now attending the University of California.)

THE TIME doesn't matter—this has happened before in the countless eons that make up our universe—

An interstellar ship speeds across the sky to its hitherto unexplored destination. In this ship stands a small green tree covered with cheery ornaments; it is the crew's sole reminder of an event dear to their world—an event that brings them joy, strength, and hope, even in the darkness of space.

They enter the atmosphere of their destination, a planet supposed to be nearly identical in construction to their own; the ship settles slowly to the ground. The chosen members of the crew disembark and enter what appears to be a city. The streets of the city are crowded and gaily decorated.

The inhabitants are pushing, bumping, running and crushing one another in a frenzied attempt to enter and move around in what appears to be their places of business. Their emotion is mixed—confusion, anger, frustration and worry seem predominant.

One thing is certain; there is little happiness. The planet's banks are crowded with people withdrawing money—their expressions are worried, tense, unhappy. The cause of the anguish seems to be that this is their time for gift giving. Their communications devices blare announcements keyed to the time—all built around a figure the inhabitants have created; he gives gifts freely to their young—he is all happiness, all good, all-important.

Suddenly, in the midst of the turmoil, torment and confusion, one of the explorers realizes a horrible truth. This is the planet's Christmas. The coming of their Saviour has been forgotten in the service of a non-existent figure of their imagination . . . their time for love and joy has been replaced by a senseless, headlong, sanguinary bedlam in a false spirit of good will. They are driven on by the subconscious hope that if they give more they will receive more. Christ has come, but His chosen again force Him away.

The explorers sadly leave the thrashing city. They leave the planet with the sincere prayer that this unspeakable fate will never befall their world.

Why has it befallen OURS?

Foresight

TV Commemorates December 7, 1941

By John Muller

SPORTING a title which one might expect to find in a monthly man's magazine, television's **The Twentieth Century** commemorated the 20th anniversary of Pearl Harbor last Sunday by featuring **The Man Who Spied On Pearl Harbor.**

During the half-hour program Takeo Yoshikawa told an incredible story of how he supplied the key information for the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

One of the important bits of information given by the spy, according to former Japanese Vice Admiral Suguru Suzuki, was in answer to the question of which day of the week the most ships would be in the harbor.

Yoshikawa's answer: "Sunday."

And Pearl Harbor WAS attacked on December 7, 1941—a Sunday.

From the time when the possibility of the story was discovered almost a year ago to its actual filming in August, **The Twentieth Century** did an excellent job of weaving an accurate and engrossing story about Yoshikawa's little known job in the preparation for the attack.

Last Sunday's episode retained the usual high quality of the program, which makes the viewer feel as though he were thumbing through an old history book and finding some facts of the past which few people know.

For those viewers who missed last Sunday's program there are two possibilities: either turn another page of fascinating history next Sunday at 6 p.m. on channel 5, or tune in one of the other programs which will remember that fateful day 20 years ago tomorrow.

Since the latter choice comes first, the collegiate "night owl" may look forward to two other programs tomorrow night, **PM East . . . PM West** at 11:15 p.m. on channel 5, or for those who watch early evening TV, **Now . . . In Our Own Time** at 7:30 p.m., a special on channel 4.

Mike Wallace and Joyce Davidson will discuss Pearl Harbor with some of the Americans who were stationed there on the day of the disaster on **PM East . . . PM West.**

Highlighting their discussion, which should prove to be extremely interesting, will be a talk with Captain Mitsuo Fuchida, the man who lead the airborne attack.

Earlier Thursday evening channel 4 will present a special, **Now . . . In Our Own Time** with **Sentry Abroad,** a documentary which will show how our network of overseas bases is designed to prevent another Pearl Harbor.

Narrator Frank McGee will take the viewer on a tour of a Thor missile base in England, the nuclear-submarine base in Holy Loch, Scotland, and the Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba, plus many other installations.

The program should make a viewer confident that our preparedness for a possible surprise attack will discourage a repeat of Pearl Harbor in the future.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1961

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAUL PLANSKY
Managing Editor ..... Dick Dragavon
News Editor ..... Dave Grieve
Sports Editor ..... Ivan Temes
Feature Editor ..... John Muller
Staff Editor ..... Doug Cathcart
Staff Writer ..... Rich Shields
Editorial Assistants: Dennis Greene, Robert Hacker, Jerry Littrell, Dave Kleinberg.
Reporters: Herbert Mizie, Anna Papagni, Sandy Sells, Evelyn Thude, Kevin Curtis, Vincent Liu.
Cub Reporters: Richard Anderson, Thalia Demakas, Francine Dubonnet, Edith Grant, Vicki Grant, Miriam Howard, Fumi Komatsu, Mary McCanlhe, John McShane, Patricia Nelder, Estrellita Zamora.
Photographers: Eatuardo Dell'Acqua, chief; Isao Tanaka, Stan Ackerman, James Cook, Bill Bargagliotti, George Pikich, Christopher Utter, Herb Greene.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1961-1962

Bridge's Mr. G Meets The 'G'

Goren's Aces Take The Trick

By Vincent Liu

Having heard about Charles H. Goren so many times on television, in magazines and newspapers, one can easily draw the conclusion that he is one of the great bridge players alive today.

In an interview with this reporter, Goren displayed his remarkable playing skill and his mannerly appearance which so belies his impression status as a famed bridge celebrity.

Friendly and unassuming, the bridge master speaks with authority and wit. Possessing a wonderful sense of humor, he has the knack of commanding attention with his conversations in a soft-spoken manner. Meeting him would remind one of the proverb, "Silent water runs deep."

To compare him with Teddy Roosevelt's famous principle, one would say that he speaks softly and carries a big stick—namely, his trump cards!

Pinning an old baseball saying, "Nice guys finish last," on Goren would certainly be unfitting. The bridge wizard has won countless tournament championships and accumulated more master-points (6400) than anybody else in the United States.

Born in Philadelphia and making his home now in New York and Miami, he has represented his country and led the United States national team to many championships in world competitions.

He gained world fame and recognition for inventing the Goren point-count system which, according to him and many agreeing bridge followers, is the easiest way to learn to play bridge correctly. The system, adaptable to anyone who can add and subtract, took 10 years of experimenting through trial and error methods.

The author of more than 30 books, which have sold over five million



CHARLES GOREN, inventor of the Goren bridge point-count system, carefully studies his cards.—Guardsman photo by Christopher Utter.

copies, and numerous other pamphlets on bridge fundamentals and tips, Goren will resume his television series, Championship Bridge, on January 6, 1962.

The 26-week series will introduce to the viewers top players all over the world and their different systems.

When asked if bridge is strictly an adult's game Goren stated that more and more young people are getting into the game. He also felt that it would be a good idea to have bridge clubs on college or university campuses.

For the frustrated bridge players of this college the professor had some advice. "The best way to approach the game is simply by reading lots of books on the subject," he said. "After all, that's how I got started."

To this came the unanimous agreement from Helen Sobel, world's leading woman bridge player; Richard Freye, famed New York bridge columnist; Frank Jackson, San Francisco bridge expert, and Hattie Kwong, charming woman bridge figure of San Francisco.

The group of Goren, Mrs. Sobel and Freye was passing through the West Coast on its way to Honolulu to participate in the Hawaii Regional Bridge Tournament.

They were wished good luck but that wasn't really necessary. **Those experts don't need luck!**

The Spectator

The Hustler: —Top Stars In Top Movie

(Today's Spectator is by Sandy Sells)

THE OLD STORY of the new upstart youngster challenging the old pro at what the latter knows best is one of the themes of an unusual moralistic film, The Hustler, showing now at neighborhood theaters.

Paul Newman as the hustler makes his role in Exodus seem like a bad dream as he outdoes himself in a part that requires character as well as talent.

A "hustler" is a professional pool shark (player adept at the game) who, when gambling on a game, hides his ability at first. Then, after raising the stakes, he plays to his full capability, wins, collects the cash and leaves town.

In the movie, Fast Eddie, the young hustler from Oakland, California, has worked his way east to the Pittsburgh area of Pennsylvania to challenge and win the title from Minnesota Fats, the acknowledged (by word of mouth) champion in the country.

Jackie Gleason, in a role tailor-made for him, portrays Fats with the ease of a proper gentleman. He is seen complete with starched shirt, tie, vest, impeccable suit with carnation in the lapel.

He's cool, he's confident, and he is the champ. His young opponent is eager, swaggering, assertive and assured.

Who would ever think that the drama and excitement of a back room pool game would hold the interest of a mass audience? **It can, and it does.**

Fast Eddie, who by our standards is an elevated bum, meets Sarah, who by the same standards portrays what seems to be at first glance an elevated tramp.

Elevated because she attends college Tuesdays and Thursdays. On the rest of the days she drinks.

Piper Laurie, who once told a fan magazine reporter that the former's name had become synonymous with bad acting, has finally shown her true colors.

She is presented in the ambiguous role of a wanton woman with strong moral fibre. In Sarah, this paradox is entirely possible. Without overacting or exaggeration Sarah lifts herself out of the void that trapped her and offers compassion to him who was afraid to receive it.

Watching Miss Laurie's sometimes obvious, sometimes subtle, sensitivity is in itself truly worth viewing the film.

Also worth mentioning is the background music. It's great. If, for some reason you don't care for pool, Paul Newman or carnations, just sit back, close the eyes and listen.

It braces you for the ending.

The Ram's Curse

Campus Statue Weathers Tar, Fire, Paint

The Redwood Ram, located in front of Smith Hall, received its annual paint baptism last week.

This time the unidentified villains splattered white paint over the college symbol. The painted words, "L.A. Rams 1969," was the only clue left, bringing the possibility that an angry San Francisco 49er fan had mistakenly sought revenge and had claimed the wrong Ram.

During its stay at the college, the Ram has endured paint jobs of almost every color in the rainbow—and a few others yet unnamed. It has survived a tar-and-feathering and an attempted cremation. Luckily, it has never been stoned, and termites have never attacked it.

Dean of Men Ralph Hillisman, who deals with the discipline problem, estimates the vandals strike about twice a semester, but philosophically agrees better the Ram than the college.

Since the Ram is part of college property, individuals caught defacing the Ram in any manner will be dealt with severely, as some have been in the past.

In 1957 the Ram was splattered black, green in 1958 and orange, gray and blue, etc.

On October 12, 1959, the Ram took a coat of tar-and-feathers just before the traditional San Mateo-Ram football game. Although the San Mateo Associated Student government officers cleaned the Ram three days later, they flatly denied having anything to do with the "Rampage."

The Ram has occupied its present position since January 3, 1956, when it was moved there from the west campus. Before its occupancy on the west campus, where the reservoirs are now, it was stored for five years in the men's gymnasium.

The Ram was carved in 1939 by muralist and sculptor Dudley C. Carter for the California Handicraft Exhibition of the San Francisco World's Fair on Treasure Island.

After the fair the late Archibald J. Cloud, then president of the college, accepted it in the name of the college from architect Timothy Pflueger as a gift from Carter.

Wild Bill Hickok was shot from ambush August 2, 1876, in Deadwood, South Dakota.

Enrollment Breakdown

Figures Augur Dim Future For Men Here

By Doug Cathcart

Numbers don't have too much meaning unless they can be grouped and analyzed in order to form a readable picture.

Well, each semester the office of the registrar here takes the total attendance figure and breaks it down for the purpose of creating a comprehensive report through which future attendance trends may be visualized and thus prepared for in advance.

The Guardsman, however, thought it might be interesting to publish some of its findings as a picture of current interest to the student body of today.

The total enrollment of the college this semester is 8347, of which 5370 are men and 2977 are women. There are 6631 day students and 1716 night students. Looking around one sees a lot of new faces as there are 3535 new students at the college this semester.

The main bulk of the student body matriculates here from San Francisco public and private high schools.

This group numbers 5422 or 64.9 per cent of the total student population. Eighty-six students here were never graduated from high school, but through a special entrance examination they proved that they were capable of doing college level work.

A breakdown of the attendance from San Francisco high schools is as follows:

Balboa 622, Commerce and Benjamin Franklin 163, Continuation 12, Galileo 536, Girls High School 11, O'Connell 40, Lincoln 808, Lowell 521, Mission 358, Polytechnic 396, and Washington with the most students in attendance, 840.

The rest of the student body comes from Alameda County 216, other California high schools 1068, other United States high schools 1149, and finally, from foreign countries 406.

Of these 406 foreign students, 293 are men and 113 are women. The Philippine Islands have the highest representation with 49 students in attendance. Right behind the Philippines is Nicaragua with 37 students enrolled at the college. Nineteen foreign countries have but one lone student in attendance.

These 19 are the Belgian Congo, Brazil, British West Indies, Burma, Ceylon, Denmark, Indonesia, Latvia, Malnya, Morocco, Mozambique, Netherlands Guiana, New Zealand, Poland, Syria, Thailand, Turkey, Union of South Africa and Yugoslavia.

Almost anywhere on the report the men outnumber the women. One of the few exceptions, however, is Sweden, which has three women and no men in attendance. So, if you hear some guy walking around the campus shouting "Long live Sweden," don't be surprised.

Counselors List Reg Times For Spring Semester

Registration dates for Spring 1962 are Monday, February 5, and Tuesday, February 6, according to the statement released by William McCloud, counselor, today.

On Monday the first of 4700 returning-students will register, and Tuesday new students will register. Old students returning on probation will enter at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Programming for next spring is almost completed after two months. Under the new system of registration, based on scholastic grade point average, students after they had completed the preregistration forms were sent postcards one week before they were called in.

Honor students entering from high school, about 200 as estimated by McCloud, will register at 1 p.m. on February 5.

Registration times based on the numbers which appear on the student's yellow form are as follows: 1 to 799, 8 a.m., Monday, February 5; 800 to 1299, 8:30 a.m.; 1300 to 1699, 9 a.m.; 1700 to 2299, 9:30 a.m.; 2300 to 2899, 10 a.m.; 2900 to 3299, 10:30 a.m.; 3300 to 3499, 11 a.m.

Continuing registration after the lunch hour, the following times will prevail: 3500 to 3899 and high school honor society students at 1 p.m.; 3900 to 4299, 1:30 p.m., and 4300 to 4699 at 2 p.m.

AMS, AWS Slate Jan. Social Activities

Smoker Set For Gymnasium

Sports contests and entertainment are promised by Paul Snowberg, Associated Men Student president, for the AMS Smoker to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, January 4, in the men's gymnasium.

Admission to this semiannual event is free with an AS card, but a price of 50 cents has been set for noncardholders.

The evening's entertainment will consist of the intramural championship game, boxing matches and nonsport entertainment.

The championship basketball game will climax this semester's intramural cage league, and various awards will be distributed to the participants of the tilt.

Ten boxing matches are scheduled to be fought. Medals will be awarded to the winners and to the runners-up. In addition, two trophies will be given, one to the outstanding boxer and one to the best fighter.

The non-sport entertainment will probably be furnished by the International Relations Club, Snowberg said. At press time, specific acts were yet to be scheduled.

Free cokes and cigarettes will be available at the social event.

Semiannual Fling In Cafe

The semiannual Feminine Fling, themed Cantonese Capers, will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, January 5, in Smith Hall. Jan Doudiet, Associated Women Student president, has invited all women students to attend the function.

The date was set because the event must be held after Associated Student elections, which are set for Thursday, January 4, and Friday, January 5.

An awards dinner and activity night program will feature Chinese food and entertainment of an international variety.

Committees included in planning for the event include publicity, invitations, serving, set-up, decorations, entertainment, fashions, food and clean-up.

After the dinner, which is offered free of charge, the newly elected presidents of Recreation Association, Inter-Sorority Council and Associated Women Students will be installed.

Also presented during the activity night will be service and scholarship awards, including the Margaret Dougherty award. This trophy is awarded to the sorority with the highest grade point average.

Studies Start On AMS Suggestion Entries

Ideas submitted to the Associated Men Student suggestion box are currently being studied to select those feasible for adoption, according to George Cook, co-chairman of the student union.

An average of about ten per week have been dropped in the suggestion box located in the Shack.

Cook said that all suggestions are welcome. They may concern either student affairs or matters concerning the college itself.

The cochairman stated that the former will be considered by himself while the latter will be forwarded to the proper faculty members.

Departing from the topic of suggestion box, Cook asked that students keep the Shack clean, since no provisions to insure this practice are being considered at present.

He also expressed hope that KCSF will soon be broadcasting in the student union.

In addition, sandwiches may soon be introduced. Slips of paper are now available on which a student may express his preference as to the kind that could be served.



GETTING IN HER TWO CENTS WORTH. A coed puts her suggestion into the box located in the Shack in hopes that it will be used for the betterment of the college.

California Offers Aptitude Test For Scholarships

Students who are planning to attend the University of California in Spring 1962 or February 1963 are eligible for University and State of California scholarships, provided that they take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, Mary Golding, dean of women here, stated today.

This week is the deadline for signing up for the aptitude test, which is scheduled for December 2 and January 13. Students can consult Dean Golding for information and applications.

The University of California awards students a $400 scholarship to cover one year, and the State of California scholarship presents $185 to students to cover tuition and fees.

The aptitude test is required of all applicants, but is only one factor in determining the winners. They are also judged on the basis of ability, need, character, activities and good citizenship.

Applicants must be a resident of California, under 24 years of age and a high school graduate by the summer of 1962.

Three forms, including the aptitude test score, the parents' confidential financial statement showing the actual need, and the application containing the student's biography are to be submitted by the applicant.

To apply for a State scholarship a student must mail his application, postmarked no later than January 5, 1962, to the State Scholarship Commission in Sacramento.

For the University of California scholarship students must apply for admission to the university by March 1, 1962.

Colleges Pass Two Major Resolutions At Convention

Two resolutions, directly connected with the college, were passed last month at the highly successful 32nd semiannual California Junior College Student Government conference at Fresno City College.

In the absence of Associated Student President Gary Wilkening, George Woo headed the group, accompanied by Sue Mount, Suzanne Murphy, Larry Levin, Paul Steiner, Bob Perkins and Advisor Sherm Elworthy, as 63 junior colleges were represented.

The resolution of greater significance to this college is the one that delegated to San Francisco the chairmanship of the State Information and Co-ordinator, as a result of combining the offices of the State Information chairmanship, held currently by Perkins, and the State Co-ordinator chairmanship into one office.

In the current problems workshop San Francisco, represented by Steiner, brought up the resolution of sending the minutes of the college conferences to state colleges and universities in order to increase communication between the two-year and four-year institutions.

The resolution was passed in the workshop and assembly without difficulty.

The campus organization workshop was represented by Woo and Levin, who were the cochairmen of the workshop.

No resolution was made in the campus communications workshop, according to Miss Mount, who is the representative in that department.

The most active and efficient workshop was student government, where 12 resolutions were moved and passed in assembly, according to Miss Murphy, who was working with the student presidents.

According to the conference rule, a maximum of only five delegates was allowed from each college. However, in the future, according to Levin, each participating college will be required to send a minimum of four delegates, while the maximum number will be decided by the host institution.

In view of the fact that City College sent a delegation of six to the meeting, it is to be noted that Perkins' status as a state officer eliminated him as a delegate.

As the only state officer from this college, Perkins' main job is distributing information concerning campus activities to the two-year colleges in California in booklet form that was forwarded to each college during the confab.

Campus Police Cop Three Pistol Team Wins

Although the Campus Police pistol team is still in a building stage, it has come through true to its good reputation by winning three first place trophies in the first half of the fall semester, according to Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor.

Fitzgerald emphasized that while the Campus Police are competing against military, state and city police and private pistol teams, they still usually place in the top three spots.

There are about eight different classifications under which team members are entered, including those of sharpshooter and marksman.

A period of four months is required for officer classification. Two months are spent training for the team, while the other two are spent acquiring a classification.

The better a member scores in the matches the higher his rating goes.

Club Cavalcade

Groups Set Full Schedule As Yule Break Nears

PRECEDING the two-week Christmas break, activities of campus organizations will be going strong this week.

The **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** will show a Moody Bible Institute science film in C-247 during College Hour this Friday.

That evening at Temple Baptist Church, the annual inter-varsity Collegiate Christian Fellowship Christmas potluck dinner will be held.

Tickets for the event are 75 cents each and are now available from any member of the group.

Delta Sigma Tau sorority is planning a dinner to welcome new members, Carmen King, Gwen Robinson, Maxine Hiekman, Sheronne Johnson, Gloria Witherspoon, Imogene Walker, Charlesetta Mitchell and Pat Bodie.

Engineering Society's future plans include a movie to be shown during College Hour, December 29 in S-200 on The World That Nature Forgot.

Pledges of **Delta Psi** who were presented last Friday night at the Inter-Sorority Council Winter Mist were Barbara Preston, Jeannie Pavelic, Sue Fitzpatrick, Diane Ashton, Edith Grant, Rosalie Diggins and Pat Dunn. Pledges wore the traditional white feathered hats and long gloves with their semiformals.

The **Christian Science Organization** meets tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in Third Church of Christ Scientist at 1250 Baker street. Faculty, alumni and friends are invited to attend. Further information is available from Nina Tucker of the hotel and restaurant department.

Music Department Presents Modern And Classical Program At Christmas Concert Friday

By Anna Papagni

Emphasizing serious modern music and co-ordinating it with the classical tradition provides this year's theme for the annual Christmas program, to be given by the music department during College Hour Friday, December 8, in the theater, Galen Marshall and Meyer Cahn, faculty directors, said last week.

Selections of Bartok, the late Vaughan Williams and the fast rising contemporary composer, Irving Fine, contribute to the modern portion of the program while Bach, Corelli and Henry Purcell represent the past.

The Treble Clef, a women's chorus recently reorganized by Richard Fenner, music instructor here, will sing three songs from Fine's Alice In Wonderland, one of which is the whimsical Beautiful Soup.

The Men's Glee Club has chosen Williams' The Mummers Carol and the Cherry Tree Carol. Although both are based on old folk themes, the composer has adapted them interestingly to the modern style, Marshall, director of the vocal groups, explained.

Bartok was another one who received much inspiration from authentic folk music, Cahn, who directs the instrumental groups, added. Because his music appreciation classes are presently studying the works of this composer, he has designated Bartok's Romanian Dances as the selection to be played by the orchestra.

Cahn described the dances as strange and melodic with vital rhythmic qualities.

Complementing what is sometimes referred to as the new music, the program offers the work of the 17th century composer, Purcell, which will be presented along with the Bach music by the concert band.

In addition to Bartok the orchestra will play Corelli's Christmas Concerto.

Also in a traditional vein the Men's Glee Club will contribute an old English college song, and finally, the A Cappella Choir will sing four arrangements of customary carols, one of which is the Coventry Carol that includes a violin solo by Mark Zimmerman.

Zimmerman is also featured in the Romanian Dances and is described by his instructors as an exceedingly fine musician. He has played with chamber groups throughout the city and with the State College orchestra.

Counterpoint

True-Sound A Revolution In Hi Fi Racket

By Dick Dragavon

IT IS TIME that the public be brought up to date on the subject of hi fi, stereo and other various electronic listening devices which are offered to music loving buyers.

The old 78 revolution per minute records often sounded more like a buzz saw in a lumber mill and even the RCA Victor dog patiently listening for his master's voice must have often found it difficult to stay put while those scratchy sounds were played.

Hi fidelity recording cut down the scratchy noises and started a new cult of "purist" listeners. Playing a record more than once was not only a crime, it was absurd. Once a record was played, they said, it had scratches.

The only thing to do was to buy a tape recorder, record the brand new platter then put the disc away and listen to the tape.

When stereo entered the picture background noise was at a minimum, especially during the recording session. Emphasis was placed on the music alone.

Possible exceptions were the "bugs" who built sound systems so sensitive that they reproduced, loudly and clearly, the record hiss, the unavoidable sound of the needle riding in the groove.

However, someone noted in a concert hall the music was not perfect and in order to bring realism into their living room it was necessary to produce a slight echo in their speaker system to imitate the echo in a concert hall.

All this paves the way for revolutionary True-Sound, a system so new that the readers of this column are the first to hear of it.

True-Sound is the ultimate in realism by which all the noises of a concert hall are reproduced.

These include the late arrivers' apologies as they stumble their way to their seats in the second row center, orchestra.

The late arrivers will be balanced by a half dozen "shushers" performing in counterpoint.

Other new "artists" will include first and second sneezers (or coughers, depending on the season).

For chorale arrangements a special choir of page flippers will be required to simulate 1000 people following the text in their programs.

One or two early applauders will also be necessary to provide the proper touch in symphonies which have false endings.

Thus True-Sound will bring the concert hall illusion to the most meticulous listener, even though the company hopes the omission of certain more subtle sounds such as the adjusting of binoculars will go unnoticed.

Soph King, Queen, Entries Due Today

(Continued from Page 1)

ary 12, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, and the location is the Peacock Court and the Room of the Dons of the Mark Hopkins Hotel atop Nob Hill.

A prelude to the Ball is the Sophomore King and Queen contest. Petitions are due today in the Associated Student office, S-134, Collins emphasized. An organization can sponsor a king and queen or both, he said, urging those wishing to run but without a sponsor to apply directly to him.

Footballers, Soccermen, Harriers Receive Honors At Block SF Club Dinner

Tom Piggee, Jim Baffico, Al Korbus and John Weidinger headed a list of 68 top athletes from the football, soccer and cross-country teams, respectively, who received Block SF awards and Most Valuable Player trophies last Monday night at the semiannual Block SF banquet held in Smith Hall.

Assistant football coach from the University of California John Newmann was the guest speaker and offered his congratulations to all of the sports participants and coaches for the fine play turned in by all three teams.

Block winners from the football team were as follows:

Centers: Cliff Vattuone, George Benkie, Clarence Scanlan and Elton Diles.

Guards: Alex Darnes, Dennis Drucker, Dave Urrea, John Palau, Joe Almirol, Bill Wasley and Dave O'Brien.

Tackles: Baffico, team cocaptain and one winner of the Most Valuable Player award; Jack Burgett, Bill Lawson, Bill Holman, Mike Seullion, Cal Rothman, George Konlaris and Al Lazzareschi.

Ends: Terry Fischer, Bill Fischer, Ray Greggains, Phil Singer, Jerry Driscoll, John Jacobson and Neil Shea.

Quarterbacks: Randy Autentice, Ben Winslow and Jim Ahern.

Halfbacks: Ron Coleman, John Daigle, Chuck Oushani, Nando Llacuna, Al Raine, Claude Shipp and Ivan Afanasiev.

Fullbacks: Joe Giacomine, Piggee, coholder of the Most Valuable Player award and team cocaptain, and Bob Pollitt.

Soccer team awards went to:

Louis Chung, Gary DeLong, Korbus, Vince Liu, Flavio Vallente, William Dona, Adil El-Haimus, Steve Pinner, Ray Ponce, Franz Sticher, Phil Van Tassell, Sherwood Zammitt and Olaf Strohmeir.

Those receiving jackets are Ivan Bermudez, Allen Chew, Dave Fromer, Juan Garay, Dennis Minga, Hector Olaya, Caesar Pina, Bob Salazar, Lee Wurtenberg, Tom Wynn and Dave Pangburn.

The Most Valuable Player award in cross-country went to Weidinger for his consistent all-out efforts in the harriers' competition.

Others receiving cross-country blocks were Steve Jackson, Andrew Loobey, Esteban Valle and George Vernuza.

RAMBLINGS

Predictions Go Pfft With Club Records

By Ivan Temes

IF EVERYTHING had run the way the newspapers said it would, what a banner year this would be for Bay Area sports.

The National Football League championship contest is slated for later this month and a few weeks ago the only question mark about it was what team the 49ers would be playing for the title.

After all, hadn't they just demoralized the Lions 49-0 and the Rams 35-0? **Wasn't the Shotgun an invincible offense dreamed up by the man who could do no wrong, Red Hickey?**

What a great trade that was—getting rid of Y. A. Tittle for a young lineman, Lou Cordileone.

It didn't matter that Green Bay had already blasted the 49ers, 31-10.

The fact that it will snow in San Francisco before a professional team here wins a championship didn't matter to our enthusiastic dailies which bubbled over with the news of the footballers' upcoming title.

Of course, there was another problem. It would be hard to see the 49ers and then make it down to the Rose Bowl in time to see Marv Levy's California Bears participate. They were going to the Rose Bowl, of course. Didn't they beat Washington, 21-14? Didn't Washington go to the last two Rose Bowl contests?

So who should be the logical successor? Look in your backlog of newspapers and read the ringing praises of Cal.

Well, the overall complexion has certainly changed. The 49ers, as usual, will see the championship game—**on television.** Hickey is no longer the rage of the sports world. Who is? Y. A. Tittle, naturally.

The balding 35-year-old quarterback is leading the New York Giants to an apparent Eastern division title while the 49er Shotgun, the reason Tittle is with San Francisco no more, is now almost nonexistent.

Where's Cal's mighty bowl-bound powerhouse? It seems they were unable to beat anyone either before or after the Washington game. Season record—one win, seven defeats, one tie.

Well, the papers didn't stop with those two glossy predictions. Last week the headline blazed announcing the signing of Dick Holden by the Giants for only $12,000. It seems that this budding star won six games for Yakima (what's that) last year.

With the publicity given the young pitcher one would think he'll win the pennant for the Giants next year.

Holden's six wins for Yakima equal 0 wins for the Giants next year.

* * *

At least San Francisco teams play exciting ball and that's more than can be said for Washington. The old saying—"**Washington, first in war, first in peace and last in the American League**"—needs to be changed for the entry from that city not only finished at the bottom in baseball but now holds the cellar position in both the National Football and American **Basketball Leagues.**

The Fearsome Foursome—Ram Version



CULMINATING a season of inspired play which brought them an 8-2 overall mark, the Rams placed four men on the Big Eight Conference teams. (Left to right) tackle Jim Baffico, and co-back-of-the-year fullback Tom Piggee landed on the first squad while sophomore end Terry Fischer and freshman guard Dave Urrea received berths on the second team.

Big 8 Grid Selections Place Piggee, Baffico In Top Spots

By Dave Kleinberg

Tom Piggee, an All-Conference back last year and a former prep star at Polytechnic High, tied Modesto's Cliff Kenny for Back-of-the-Year honors to highlight the 1961 All-Big Eight Conference football selections.

The second place finishing Rams, winners of the Lettuce Bowl, also placed tackle Jim Baffico on the first team and put two men on the second squad.

San Mateo, conference champions for the second straight year, placed three men on the first squad, one on the second and had the Lineman-of-the-Year in Larry Hansen.

Terry Fischer, the Rams' aggressive veteran end, and Dave Urrea, a freshman All-City guard from Lowell High, placed on the second team.

Piggee's yardage total reached 956 yards in ten games and 742 in the seven conference contests. He caught seven passes for another 100 yards, and led the team in scoring with 70 points.

Because there were no heavy backs the 175-pound Piggee, normally a halfback, was switched to the fullback spot at the start of the year and showed the tenacity that could eventually earn him Junior College All-American honors before the year is out.

Against Modesto Piggee had his biggest day, scoring all four touchdowns on runs of 20, 20, 26 and 85 yards to roll up a fantastic 213 yards in 13 carries.

Baffico, the Leo Nomellini-type lineman, was in the opposition's backfield more often then on the Rams' line, it seemed.

Agile for his size, Baffico, with aid from Urrea, Dennis Drucker, Jack Burgett and Alex Darnes, led the Ram defense which held league opponents to less than nine points per game.

With the Rams' strong showing, there was cause for some legitimate complaint. Halfback Ron Coleman, a star on defense and highly rated by scouts who carefully observed the Rams' contests, was not mentioned in the selections.

Klemmer, lamenting slightly, felt that Urrea not only should have made first team All-Conference, but that he was the "best guard in the league."

First Team

PLAYER	COLLEGE	POSITION
Ted Watkins, Stockton		End
Larry Schibe, San Mateo		End
Bob Poole, Sacramento		Tackle
JIM BAFFICO, SAN FRANCISCO		Tackle
Joe Rutgher, San Mateo		Tackle
Ken Ashby, Sacramento		Guard
Jerry Lasly, Contra Costa		Center
Dick Randel, Stockton		Quarterback
TOM PIGGEE, SAN FRANCISCO		Back
Cliff Kenny, Modesto		Back
Clarence Hamel, San Mateo		Back

Second Team

TERRY FISCHER, SAN FRANCISCO	End
O. C. Emmerson, Contra Costa	End
Jim Norward, Oakland	Tackle
Mike Calasso, Stockton	Tackle
DAVE URREA, SAN FRANCISCO	Guard
Ed Kaiser, Modesto	Guard
Roger Dabney, San Mateo	Center
Beau Yerra, Santa Rosa	Quarterback
Henry Reynolds, Sacramento	Back
John Wright, Contra Costa	Back
Lynn Raymond, San Mateo	Back

Coleman's Romp Edges Monterey In Lettuce Bowl

By Ivan Temes

Maybe the Lettuce Bowl game at Salinas on Thanksgiving Day in which the Ram gridders topped Monterey Peninsula College, 22-14, wasn't the most heralded postseason contest, but it certainly was one of the most exciting ones.

Not until the final 1:32 of action when halfback Ron Coleman raced 12 yards around left end for the winning touchdown was City College assured of its first postseason victory since 1948.

It took a tremendous team effort, and a relieved Grover Klemmer summed it up when he praised his men for "their best blocking and tackling of the year."

The Ram pilot had reason to feel relieved, too. Only five minutes before the game's conclusion, with the score knotted at 14-14, Monterey took over after a punt and in seven plays had moved from their own 35-yard stripe to the Rams' 17.

Here the defense which has shone all year muscled in and took the initiative. After a five-yard penalty against the Lobos, Neal Shea threw quarterback Skip Murry for a 13-yard loss, and then Dave Urren and Tom Piggee teamed to stop flashy Jerry Colletto, voted the game's Most Valuable Player, after a two-yard gain.

Piggee then batted down a Gary Hixson pass, and end Terry Fischer downed Murry for an eight-yard loss, and the Rams took over.

Getting excellent blocking from Jim Baffico, Jack Burgett, Alex Darnes and Cliff Vattuone among others, and clutch running from Piggee and Al Raine, the Rams moved to the 12 setting up the score. Coleman skirted the end untouched, escorted by Urrea, Darnes and Ray Greggains, and Ben Winslow passed to Greggains for two points.

Although neither could be noted for its passing attack, the game started on an appropriate note as the teams traded interceptions. However, the Rams settled down and opened the scoring in the first quarter as Coleman burst off left tackle and raced 47 yards, and Winslow passed to Fischer for the extra points.

Monterey tallied in the second period on a 36-yard pass from Hixson to Len Newman but Raine, the game's Most Valuable Back, took the ensuing kickoff, cut inside Chuck Oushani's block on the Monterey 43, and finished off his 91-yard touchdown return.

The losers came back to tie the contest in the third period on Dick Austin's one-yard plunge and Colletto's conversion around end.

They had a big chance after blocking a punt in the final period but Coleman grabbed off Colletto's fumble on the ensuing play after the officials refused to acknowledge Baffico's plea for a time out.

Another Monterey threat was thwarted in the first period, halted on the Ram 21-yard line.

Little Ram halfback John Daigle sparkled twice, just missing breaking loose on a 38-yard kickoff return and a 13-yard zig-zag run with an intercepted pass.

Lettuce Bowl Statistics

TEAM TOTALS:	SF	MPC
Rushing Plays	49	53
Net Yards Rushing	244	161
Passes Attempted	2	13
Passes Completed	0	6
Passes Had Intercepted	1	2
Net Yards Passing	0	131
Total Net Yards	244	292
First Downs	12	13
Penalties	4-(40)	3-(35)
Punts	3	3
Punting Average	30.4	44.4
Fumbles—Lost	3-1	4-1

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING:

SF	TCB	Yds.	MPC	TCB	Yds.
Piggee	16	90	Colletto	17	101
Coleman	10	84	Austin	10	32
Raine	11	66	Dobson	1	—3
Pollitt	3	14	Hixson	3	—11
Daigle	4	4	Murry	9	—7
Winslow	6	—16	Wallace	1	—3
			Hence	5	12
			Decker	1	17

PASSING SF:	PA	PC	Yds.	PIH	TD
Ben Winslow	2	0	0	1	0
PASSING MPC:					
Dick Hixson	16	6	131	1	1
Skip Murry	6	0	0	1	0

Cagers Open Home Schedule Against San Jose Squads

With the Stanford and University of San Francisco Frosh preseason contests behind, the Rams go full scale this week starting with San Jose State Frosh at 4 p.m. Friday and San Jose City College at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Both games will be held here at the men's gymnasium.

Charles Currington, a big 6-4½ man who sat out last season after playing briefly in 1959, will probably move into the center position to replace Jesse Arterberry.

An All-City prep star at Polytechnic and a former teammate of Arterberry, Currington possesses a deadly hook shot from in close, and can go high over the backboard.

Phelan will welcome the services of the rugged rebounding Melvin Tom, a muscularly built 6-3, 245-pounder, who becomes eligible at midseason.

Gene Batiste and Bill Nocetti, a pair of fine ball-handlers who both jump well for their height, have seen a good deal of action at guard.

Batiste, noted for his ball-handling while making All-City guard at Mission High, passes on target and hits well from the outside. Nocetti, formerly of Sacred Heart a few years back, can hit from outside.

Dewitt Demmer, All-City from Balboa High; Everett Adams, All-City from Washington High; Vince Courtney, Doug Johnson and John Neal will be in the lineup.

Forward position, on past records, looks strong. Veteran Brad Duggan, who goes 6-4, and Randy Simms, 6-3, appear to be in line for first string berths.

Simms, who received little recognition while being overshadowed by high-scoring Demmer at Balboa, has tremendous spring, and has looked sharp in game competition. Bill Mulcrevy has also looked good.

The five starters are definitely not settled. The season opener is still two months away, and last year Phelan sent his men through the exhibition season before he found the lineup that made the club click.

2 Unbeaten CAB Teams Clash For Playoff Berth

By Jerry Littrell

Tomorrow night will prove to be the most important night in the Club Activities Board league as the only two unbeaten teams in that league, the Collegiate Five and the Untouchables, meet at 8:15 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

Winner of the game between these two teams will represent the CAB league in the championship playoffs against the titlists from the Inter-Fraternity league, Alpha Phi Epsilon.

With the CAB league nearing completion and the IFC league play completed as of last week, this fall's intramural basketball season is drawing to a close.

Alpha Kappa Rho aided the Alpha Phi Epsilon team by failing to show up for their game last Wednesday night, thereby forfeiting it 2-0 and giving Alpha Phi Epsilon an unbeaten season.

Tomorrow night, along with the contest between the two unbeaten CAB teams, The Guardsman plays the Hotel and Restaurant, the Newman Club meets the Kane, the Believers take on the Electroneers while the Alli has a bye.

Last night the Alli met the Newman Club, the Untouchables clashed with the Believers, the Electroneers battled the H&R while the Collegiate Five played the Kane.

In last week's competition The Guardsman swamped the Electroneers 53-41 with Larry Stewart leading the victors with 19 points while Mike Jacobsen sunk 18 for the losers.

The Untouchables outfought the H&R 53-27. Harbie Briscoe hit for 22 points while Mike Migge scored 14 in a losing effort.

The Collegiate Five overpowered the Alli 47-25 as Stan Fuelscher dropped in 21 for the Five while Mel Tom hit for 6.

The Believers beat the Kane 53-28, Beta Tau was trounced by Alpha Sigma Delta 39-10, and the Zeta Phi Sigma got by the Gammas 31-20.

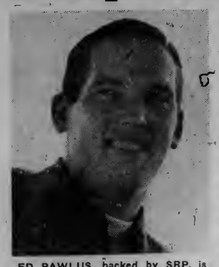
RA Charity Christmas Drive Ends This Friday

Members of the Recreation Association turned all their efforts toward collecting cans of food for needy families in their Christmas Drive, which ends this Friday in the women's gymnasium.

College of San Mateo last Saturday hosted this college's Recreation Association in a playday. Teams participating in the activity took part in bowling, badminton and volleyball.

Recently the fencing team participated in an unclassified foil event for first year fencers, and several placed in the semifinals.

Party Platforms Quote Principles In AS Elections



ED PAWLUS, backed by SRP, is running for Associated Men Student President, the highest position which is contested by both parties.

Students Representative Party . . .

In order for the Associated Students of City College to keep in step with the times, the STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE PARTY submits the following points as its program for the Spring semester, 1962.

I. To keep the students better informed, the AS President will hold a monthly press conference. He will be questioned by correspondents from The Guardsman and KCSF. The press conference will be televised over KCTV, a summary will be delivered over KCSF and its contents will appear in The Guardsman.

II. Panel discussions between members of the administration-faculty and student leaders will be held in order to discuss mutual problems. This will result in the development of ideas which will enable the student body to secure the greatest benefits from the work and the teaching of administration-faculty.

III. The financial system will be revitalized by the appointment of two members of Student Council to assist the Finance Chairman.

IV. Campus organizations will unite in working for the betterment of the student lounge and increased sales of AS cards.

Organized Independents' Party...

The days of a two-party system at City College are gone. The once infant party, now in power, has grown and outlived its purpose. This colossus, now divided, is quarreling among itself, leaving the Associated Students caught, as in the jaws of a vise, deprived of their welfare.

Individuals of the ORGANIZED INDEPENDENTS' PARTY platform have joined together to fight machine politics.

The OIP candidates present no elaborate platform promises because, as a new party, we are willing to enter student government at the lower level and work for any and all projects designed to aid and benefit the students. Each candidate has been informed of and understands his duties in the AS Constitution.

The other party has selfishly put politics before the interests and benefits of the students; we would like a chance to put honesty back into student government.

We will not be bound by vague political promises nor strict party lines. Our only pledge is honesty and fairness in student government.



FRED CHERNISS, running on the OIP ticket, also seeks the AMS post. Cherniss is currently COO President and Vice President of IFC.

3 Women's Groups Join Forces To Present Oriental Flavored Feminine Fling Tomorrow

Titled Canton Capades, this semester's semiannual Feminine Fling will be presented by the Associated Women Students at 6:30 p.m. this Friday in Smith Hall, Barbara Spering, AWS board member, revealed yesterday.

A women's award party, a light buffet supper and entertainment will be provided for all women students attending.

Major awards to be presented to women at the event include the AWS service award and the Inter-Sorority Council scholarship trophy given to the sorority with the highest overall grade point average.

Committees planning for the event include invitations, headed by Miss Spering, decorations by Priscilla Popin and Betty Rice and set-up handled by Margaret Krelte.

The supper, in keeping with the Oriental theme, will consist of Chinese food and fortune cookies. Working on this aspect of the affair are two committees, with serving conducted by Phi Beta Rho sorority with Marlene Farley as head, and the food being handled by Nancy Brooks.

The inauguration of the new presidents for the three women's organizations at the college will also take place.

This semester's AWS president, Jan Doudlet, will relinquish her post to her successor, Kathy Hollack will also pass on her title of ISC president to the woman selected as her successor and the president of the Recreation Association will also step down to make room for the new leader.

The final item on the evening's agenda will be a special showing of Grant Avenue fashions. Oriental flavored dances will supply the entertainment.

AWS board members promise a successful Fling and hope that all women students here will attend.

Pianist Jones To Appear In Recital Here Tomorrow

After recently returning from a successful concert tour in Europe, pianist William Corbett Jones will give a recital here tomorrow during College Hour in the theater, Meyer Cahn, music instructor, said today.

The program will consist of two sonatas by Scarlatti, one in G major and the other in G minor; two Chopin pieces, Impromptu F sharp and Polonaise A flat, and Kabalevsky's Sonata No. 3.

Although born in Manila, Jones now makes his home in San Francisco and is presently one of the faculty at the Conservatory of Music.

For three years he has been the recipient of the coveted Alfred Hertz Memorial scholarship in music at the University of California.

Jones has appeared five times as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony as well as in concerts throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. During the 1962-63 season he intends to return to Europe, according to his manager, Mariedi Anders.

Council Dinner Schedules Service Award Presentation

Presentation of two Outstanding Service awards and the installation of the newly elected Associated Student President and Vice President will highlight the Student Council dinner to be held at 6 p.m. next Tuesday in Smith Hall, Gary Wilkening, AS president, stated recently.

Previous to the dinner, members of the Student Council and cabinet hold a conference to determine the recipients of the service awards.

The purpose of the award is to credit one student and one faculty member who contribute outstanding service to the college.

The qualification involved is that no candidates may hold any elective office here. Other awards, in the form of Ram's head pins and guards, are given to council and cabinet members in accordance with the length of time they served in office.

Attending the event will be members of the faculty who have willingly given their time and service to the college, past and present council and cabinet members, and the presidents and vice presidents of both San Mateo and Foothill colleges.

The menu, prepared by the hotel and restaurant department, was revealed by AS Vice President Kathy Henderson. It consists of shrimp cocktails, roast sirloin of beef with sauce, baked potatoes and green vegetables, coffee, rolls and orange surprise will

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Tomorrow Is Last Chance To Obtain Leave Of Absence

The final date to file leaves of absences is tomorrow, January 5, Mary Jane Leonard, college registar, announced last week.

A student who plans to take such a leave should request his counselor for an interview. If his leave is approved, a student must then obtain the necessary signatures and file his petition with the registrar.

The most frequent reason for taking leaves is classified as personal or financial, according to Miss Leonard. Rarely, if ever, are poor grades given for a reason.

The registrar expressed regret that students must take leaves, because their withdrawal creates both a time and financial waste for the college.

Century Of US Progress Subject Of C-Hour Film

Our Pioneering Heritage will be shown during College Hour tomorrow in S-136. The film shows exhibits from the Smithsonian Institute that portray the progress and development of the United States during the past 100 years.

The forthcoming attraction on January 12 will be America's Automobile Age. It traces the history of the automobile from the early beginnings up to the present time, Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor, explained.

The Guardsman
Official Weekly Publication of The Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Election Edition
VOLUME 53 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1962 NUMBER 11

Voters Rush Polls!



DAN COLLINS, unopposed for the position of Associated Student President for spring, is automatically elected to the presidency.

Dan Collins, Sue Murphy Unopposed For Top Offices

By Kevin Curtis

The polls are open!

Voting for next semester's Associated Student officers and the 14 Student Council seats began at 8 a.m. this morning and will close at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Voting machines are situated at the silver pole in Science Hall, the cafeteria, the entrance to the library and by the arts building.

Two significant developments mark the election. They are the emerging of a new party on campus and the uncontested races for the offices of AS President and Vice President, thus automatically making Dan Collins and Suzanne Murphy AS President and Vice President, respectively.

Emergence of a new party occurred when the United Students' Party dissolved following its convention. Established in the spring of 1959 as a result of the merger of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Inter-Sorority Councils' parties, the USP was forced to disband because of lack of qualified candidates and the absence of internal organization.

In lieu of the USP is the Organized Independent Party. Composed largely of aspirants from the several groups, the OIP is offering the minimum three candidates for the six major offices required of a party to be formed.

However, the contests for AS President and Vice President have only one candidate, who are both members of the Students' Representative Party, the OIP's competitor.

The two candidates running for Associated Men Student President are Ed Pawlus (SRP) and Fred Cherniss (OIP). Jackie Rommel (SRP) is unopposed for the office of Associated Women Student President.

Aspiring for Sophomore Class Presidency are Bob Andersen (SRP) and Bob Rauh (OIP), while the office of Freshman Class President is sought by Vince Contreras (SRP) and Imogene Walker (OIP).

Seven of the following nine candidates will be elected to the Sophomore seats on Student Council. They are Pam Chandler (SRP), Maureen Farley (OIP), Gail Margolin (SRP), Bill May (SRP), Greg Monk (SRP), Dave Otey (SRP), Herm Pearson (OIP), Andy Shamiyeh (SRP), and Otto Van Duyn (SRP).

For the Freshman seats on council there are also nine candidates. They are Dianne Perrine (SRP), Marcia Devlin (SRP), Terry Foulkes (OIP), Judy Gerstle (SRP), Eli Kuala (SRP), Charles Miller (SRP), Kris Peterson (OIP), John Thollen (SRP) and Jim Fuller (OIP).

Three propositions also appear on the ballot.

Proposition A concerns the changing of the qualifications for the offices of AS President, Vice President, AMS and AWS Presidents, Freshman President, Recording Secretary and Yell Leader.

Proposition B resolves that no student of the Associated Students shall hold more than one position (appointed or elected) in student government unless approved by Student Council.

Proposition C would approve power by the Student Council to dismiss the AS President by a three-fourths vote of the entire council with the consent of the faculty adviser and the dean of student activities.

AS cardholders are the only students eligible to vote. This semester they total a record 3000, and it is hoped that the past average of 25 per cent turnout will be greatly improved in this election.

Results of the voting will be tabulated immediately and may be announced at the Associated Women Student Feminine Fling tomorrow night in Smith Hall, according to Ed Ayalin, election commissioner.

Exhibits located in the display cases of Science Hall and the library contain the candidate's pictures and the platforms of the parties.

Party Leaders Address Students

SRP . . .

The Students' Representative Party advocates the building of the spirit of unity within the Associated Students and the belief in making each student an active participant in student affairs.

An important procedure in promoting this program is to illustrate to incoming freshmen the importance and advantages of entering student activities and present such opportunities to them.

The SRP represents all the students. Its candidates come from 15 different organizations, and, in addition, four are not members of any campus organization. This is evident of SRP being truly democratic and the spokesman of the student body.

Conscientious and industrious, the SRP candidates are well experienced with the student government. Well chosen by the representatives of the campus organizations, they will do their utmost in providing the students with the proper representation.—**Dan Collins.**

OIP . . .

The Organized Independents' Party was formed when a number of people on campus was made aware of the undemocratic politics that are being played at this college. Not only are the politics undemocratic, but they are detrimental to the Associated Students.

The individuals who joined together under the OIP banner are both mature and sincere people who want very much, with your vote, to represent the Associated Students and are pledged to honesty and hard work.

As founder of the OIP, and after gaining experience in the student government as chairman of the Council of Organizations and vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, I have planned an orientation smoker for all incoming male freshmen in order to acquaint these students with the facilities offered here in such varied fields as athletics, politics, fraternities and personal health.—**Fred Cherniss.**

Ex-Student Back As Technician

Radio-TV Gains CBS Engineer



EARPHONES and a mike characterize Fred Muller's "uniform" as the new radio and TV director.—Guardsman photo by Bill Bargagliotti.

The task of radio-television technical director here is a busy and sometimes hectic one as it is presently experienced by Fred Muller, a newcomer to the radio-TV staff this semester.

No stranger to this field of endeavor, Muller came here directly from a job as broadcast engineer at Columbia Broadcasting System on the East Coast and in San Francisco. At CBS he worked in both radio and TV.

Born and reared in the city by the Golden Gate, he attended Samuel Gompers Trade School (now O'Connell) and Heald's Engineering College.

Muller started his career as a ham radio operator but admits that since it is so time consuming he can't continue it nowadays.

He also was employed at radio station KYA and KEAR (then the good music station) as a transmitting engineer since coming west again. He was also responsible in part for the installation of KTVU-TV network in the Bay Area.

He worked as a television engineer on two stations in Fresno before coming to the college.

Muller Starts Drama Telecast

During the early fifties Muller studied here as a special student in Bev Pasquelletti's motion picture workshop and shot film for the college's first educational shows.

His specific job now is to co-ordinate the technical operation of the closed circuit TV system. He also instructs students in the correct use of the cameras.

Having high regard for the college's radio-TV equipment, Muller stated that the system here is equal to any professional setup anywhere except that a different camera tube is used here.

Muller came here at the beginning of the semester and has since been responsible for the recent closed circuit showings from the drama department. He also works with Henry Leff, radio-TV instructor, in arranging the daily KCSF radio broadcasts.

Asked if his job was permanent here, he replied with a smile: "Today it is, but you never know what tomorrow will bring." He concluded by stating that he hoped to be around for quite a while, since he is keenly interested in both the college and its facilities, especially in the radio-TV department.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Vol. 53, No. 11 THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1962 Page 2

1961 Makes Dubious Foundation For Building Sound New Year

WITH 1961 done and the new year taking root in its fourth day, optimists are generously making resolutions at the same time that pessimists are cautiously predicting "the" fatal year.

But before 1961 becomes completely hodgepodge and hazy like last Monday morning's headache, a quick survey of '61 can be a helpful guide to '62, that is, if we want to reach its halfway mark.

The key word in 1961 was Science and its role in the technological struggle between the U. S. and Soviet Union. Astronauts Shepard and Grissom and cosmonauts Gargarin and Titov ascended to the threshold of space while the resumption of nuclear testing plummeted the rest of humanity to the depths of barbarism. **Science in conflict with Society.**

With such an omnipresent force threatening the entire globe even the power of politics seemed diminutive. Diplomacy received its most severe setback with the death of Dag Hammarskjold. **And at home the House will never be the same without Mr. Sam.**

President Kennedy's New Frontier had before it a swamp to clear, not a forest. Although its domestic legislation met substantial success and the '60 recession was curbed, the cauldron of international trouble hot spots bubbled over.

A baseball record was tied by Roger Maris, but the game lost a legend, Ty Cobb. The cinema's grief at the passing of Gary Cooper was shared by all America. And, Ernest Hemingway? He'll always be here. **The works speak for the man.**

The **Santa Maria** was hijacked by modern day pirates and set the pace for more of the same with Cuban and American airliners.

My Fair Lady made a total of $18 million on Broadway and $5½ million in Hollywood, both all-time records. George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart both died.

Robert Frost's poem at the inaugural started the year solemnly, Hurricane Carla whipped it up in the middle, and Henry Miller's re-released **Tropic** ended the year with a battle between obsceinity and obscurity.

All in all, 1961 left much to be desired.

The Troika failed. Has the Trinity?

The Spectator

(Today's Spectator is by Dave Kleinberg)

Castle Continues Rash Of Shockers And Gimmicks With Sardonicus

WILLIAM CASTLE, the movie producer who tries to find the way to the movie-goer's heart through the shocker, brought his latest gimmick to town last month—Mr. Sardonicus.

The crudely produced picture reaches its peak when a malevolent Baron Sardonicus, played uncomfortably by Roland Lewis, is subject to what Castle calls a punishment poll. The audience participates by determining the star's fate with an arrow that is pointed one way for condemnation, the other for mercy.

But, unlike the Castle gimmicks of the past, the audience is actually left out. Instead of two endings as one might expect, just one is offered—and it is the same each performance.

Leader of Hollywood's bunco artists, and flattered when told so, Castles' first weirdo was Macabre, released in 1958.

Insurance policies against death from fright were handed to each patron. When Castle approached Lloyds of London to insure his stunt, they were somewhat baffled by his request. They had no figures to go on.

Finally Lloyds of London learned that eight persons die each year at motion pictures, even if the programs may be no more terrifying than Mickey Mouse.

In 1959 Castle released House On Haunted Hill, produced in San Francisco. He used the device which projected a plastic skeleton over the audience.

The Tingler in 1960 employed Percepto, a stunt that caused theater seats to shudder and shiver. In black and white film, another first was created when red fluid ran from both victims and water taps.

Later in 1960 he branded Emergo in the 13 Ghosts. The audience was supplied with a card. If you looked through the upper panel of red you saw ghosts on the screen; if you looked through its lower panel of blue, the phantoms become invisible.

Castle ordered 20 million ghost viewers at the approximate cost of $250,000. The idea, he explained, came from a type of comic book he often saw as a kid which required two-colored glasses to read. Matching the colors on the film so that the illusion would work was extremely difficult, he said.

The four most important elements in a picture, the tall man with a somewhat pointed head and jutting, determined jaw said, are subject, title, production and star—in that order.

The real horror element of Castle's films is that, while America tries to show nations its good system, his films have been dubbed in five different languages to be shown around the world.

Foresight

Adult Television Not For College Students

By John Muller

NIGHT OWLS sleepily greeted the new year in two indistinguishable groups last Monday: those who got burned with bad marks because they found it necessary to fool with midnight oil and those who watched "adult" television.

One requirement for watching adult programs this season is, namely, to be an adult, and an insomniac adult at that since a good many of the programs which are aimed at an audience with a mentality above that of a 12-year-old commence at 10 or even later in the night.

To quote a few examples, Sing Along With Mitch, Naked City, Ben Casey and Alcoa Presents are all post-10 p.m. programs, not to mention PM East . . . PM West or channel 7's late show with Jezebel Hossenfef presenting this month's oldies but goodies.

It seems as though early evening TV has nothing more to offer than moronic programs like Alvin and the Squirrels, Mother Knows Best, The Price Ain't (it's in the dictionary **now**) Right and **big** (that he is), bad (that he is, too) John Midnight (it's a cryin' shame that he **isn't** scheduled at midnight).

To complete the list of imbecile shows would be unbearable.

The old saying that small things amuse small minds was never truer than when applied to early evening TV with the "small mind" level of too many of the shows.

This situation delights many viewers. It means that if they stay up late to watch a program which won't insult their intelligence, they'll have a full six or seven hours of sleep, if they're lucky, before arising seemingly with the chickens to rush to work or to make an eight o'clock class.

And that's not mentioning those students who have that one and only seven o'clock communication class.

Two suggestions present themselves. Students with foresight will take an afternoon or early evening nap after finishing their studies and thereby spare themselves the bulk of the junk shows.

Or, if they possess a rebellious strain they may follow what Karl Marx, once proclaimed, "workers arise" (students, too) and petition the Federal Communications Commission to make those d...n networks reprogram their programming.

Humbug!

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Hall. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

● Holidays Ruined

Editor, The Guardsman:

I think this idea of letting the students out one week earlier for the Christmas holidays is a considerate move for the working students, but is it really necessary?

As I understand, City College is just about the only institution in Northern California that has this awkward, irregular holiday schedule. I'm sure that many students from other colleges, universities and high schools work during Christmas, too.

If they've been able to get by without being let out one week earlier, why can't we? A lot of studenta in this college work regularly during school time besides carrying a decent amount of units, and they've been doing all right. Now, would that one week make a lot of difference to them if they were let out or not?

Getting back to school right in the middle of the holiday season really ruins the holiday spirit and atmosphere just when they are at their peak. Yet, what really makes everything worse is when the instructors thrive on giving out bundles of assignments for the two-week vacation and schedule examinations immediately after Christmas.

Take me, for example. I had over 300 pages to read for a course, and awaiting on December 27 was a major examination in that particular course. Also due is a long report in another course that has cost me more than 30 hours during the two-week vacation. And there were other assignments, too.

I had a full-time two-week job available but declined it because I didn't want to flunk the examination or turn in a lousy report. It has an important bearing on my final grade.

I feel that a little studying during the holidays is good for the students, but let's not overdo it! After all, the occasion is Christmas (and New Year?), a time for parties, social gatherings, gift shoppings and work, but not overloaded "book digging."

I suggest that the college restore the regular Christmas-New Year holiday schedule instead of chopping it up into two. I also suggest that the instructors give their tests or examinations BEFORE the holidays if they want to see better performance from the students for an examination after a two-week layoff won't draw out the best from them.

Let's have a decent Christmas vacation, please!

—A student who had his holidays spoiled.

During the first day the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge was opened more persons traveled across on foot than traveled by automobile.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1961

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAUL PLANSKY
Managing Editor ..... Dick Dragavon
News Editor ..... Dave Grieve
Sports Editor ..... Ivan Temes
Feature Editor ..... John Muller
Staff Editor ..... Doug Cathcart
Staff Writer ..... Rich Shields

Editorial Assistants: Dennis Greene, Robert Ulmer, Jerry Littrell, Dave Kleinberg, Herman Kligerman.

Reporters: Herbert Mizis, Anna Papagni, Sandy Sells, Evelyn Thude, Kevin Curtis, Vincent Liu.

Cub Reporters: Richard Anderson, Thalia Demakas, Francine Dubonnet, Edith Grant, Vicki Grant, Miriam Howard, Fumi Komatsu, Mary McConthe, John McShane, Patricia Nelder, Estrellita Zamora.

Photographers: Estuardo Dell'Acqua, chief; Isao Tanaka, Stan Ackerman, James Cook, Bill Bargagliotti, George Pitkin, Christopher Utter, Herb Greene.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1961-1962

50's A Crowd

P&H Society Finds Bigger Home In B-4

Depending on the attendance anticipated and the program planned, members of geology's Pick and Hammer Society here either meet at their faculty sponsor's home or at a designated place on campus each month.

Reminiscing, George Baffico, geology instructor, recalls that at past get-togethers of the society some 35 to 50 studetns gathered in his living room. Undoubtedly this caused some inconvenience to the family concerned.

Recently the group received permission to use bungalow 4, in addition to the regular classrooms, for meetings and other functions. This does not eliminate entirely the prospect of going back to Baffico's home, though. All it does it offer a place to congregate on campus.

In existence ever since the college first opened its doors, the Pick and Hammer Society welcomes all students—not just geology majors.

As Baffico himself "admits," former society members have been successful in many fields, with representation ranging from an assistant district attorney in San Francisco to a forest ranger high in the mountains. Of course, several have gone into the geology field itself...

Guest speakers and assorted programs of interest have been booked for future club meetings, and geologists from other colleges are also scheduled for forthcoming functions.

Baffico first became interested in the society when he was a student here in the 1940's. He has been sponsor for the past 14 years.

He also proudly comments that his son and two daughters are presently enrolled at the college.

Broke?

Airport Offers Budget-Minded Entertainment

Without great ado, most students will admit that their financial situation leaves much to be desired. This predicament, however, need not sentence an individual to four years devoid of entertainment.

Indeed, there are many examples of cost-free amusement in the Bay Region, one of which is the San Francisco International Airport.

All common airborne vehicles whiz up, down and around this area of sky creating a confusion of intense sound that is outdone only by the 50 megaton bomb as it explodes in midair.

The huge four - story building, equipped with many sundry facilites to divert the attention of waiting passengers, has viewing decks which are provided for the enthralled observer of 20th century miracles.

From one of these convenient posts one sees the sleek, streamlined jet resting impatiently below while passengers file into its depths. The motors begin to hum and then to roar but the jet remains motionless, seemingly under great stress as it fights to control a tremendous surging power.

The plane starts to move gradually in a fury of sound, and rolls slowly to the distant end of the runway.

Compared to its graceful neighbor, the jet, a helicoptor ascends like a six-legged hug climbing a wall. Its stubby bulk, topped by a three-cornered crown which blends into a single blur when in motion, commutes every hour from San Francisco to Oakland.

Small conventional single-engine aircraft also make an appearance, although it is difficult to distinguish them from the multitude of sea gulls that arrive and depart from this cosmopolitan center of activity.

Thus, without spending a single cent, a student can marvel at modern miracles and indulge himself in dreams of faraway places.

Counterpoint

Have Column—Will Travel! —But Where?

By Dick Dragavon

FOR A WRITER to join the ranks of San Francisco columnists as an Esteemed Colleague it is imperative that he write about his vacation.

Thus when the Christmas holidays rolled around, I commenced a search for a vacation spot which had not previously been covered in any of the local journals.

Hieing myself to a travel agency downtown, I explained my quest to a gentleman behind the desk.

"The European jet tour was taken by my Esteemed Colleague, Herb." I said, "Esteemed Colleague Art made the handyman's home scene while Esteemed Colleague Dick batted off to Transylvania."

"Well," he began thumbing through folders, "Africa is pretty much untouched . . ."

"Africa is out!" I stated firmly, "I saw a postcard which one of the Peace Corps girls had managed to get published. It described things pretty well. The place is loaded with writers."

I thought he was beginning to see the uniqueness of my problem because he muttered something about a trip to the moon.

Before I could ask about the accommodations, however, he glanced up at me suspiciously and inquired, "How much did you say you wished to spend?"

When I explained that I thought the publicity he would gain would be well worth the fare, he made another suggestion on where I could go.

I was certain that he couldn't be serious, in spite of the set of his face, for I thought that the spot he named must certainly be jammed with columnists.

It seemed that the agent was beginning to tire of me for he said, "I only have one thing to say to you. You should go to work."

"Eureka!" I exclaimed, "That's it! Certainly that is the last place where I would find any Esteemed Colleagues!"

On thinking it over, though, I realized that I wouldn't try it either, for the very name seemed to have an unpleasant ring to it.

I mulled the puzzle over in my mind on my way home and suddenly decided on the spot where I ultimately spent my vacation.

Fortunately, since returning, I lost my notes from which I had planned, to write a descriptive column.

For I spent Christmas In vibrant, exotic Alameda.

Santa Claus Was Here

Cable Short Puts Gymnasiums In Freeze, Cancels Calisthenics

By Jerry Littrell

Any reports or rumors that have been circulating around the college stating that men's and women's gymnasiums are being converted into cold storage plants should be regarded as entirely untrue and without any factual basis — ALMOST!

However, it is true that the gymnasium heating systems were out of operation for four weeks. The boilers were off also, so there was no hot water for the shower rooms and most of the lights above the gymnasium floors left everyone in the dark.

All this discomfiture and trouble evolved from the fact that the underground electrical cables, which date back to the year when construction started here in 1937, rotted away and shorted out one of the main lines and resulted in the loss of power.

This sudden cut-off caused the indoor temperature to drop to an icebox level, approximately 34 degrees, and it also caused the unexcused cut rate to rise to an all-time high.

Because of the prevailing situation the only discernible activity in either gymnasium was the hourly movement of the bundled-up, rosy-cheeked physical education instructors who ventured out to the unprecedented coolness of the locker rooms to call the roll of the few hardy souls who dared to come there.

After the token roll call each class was readily dismissed and the instructors migrated back into the office areas, where they huddled around the portable heater which gave off a faint indication of heat.

One of the biggest worries was that the upcoming Big Eight basketball contests would have to be rescheduled, so an emergency call went to proper city officials.

Fingers were kept crossed as time grew shorter and shorter and temperature went lower and lower. Fullerton College was to make an all-day trip to the Bay Area to play the Rams and there was no way to reach them at the last minute.

Finally, exactly three weeks and one day after the failure, power again surged into the frigid areas and everything returned somewhat to normal.

The job was completed in the nick of time, just 45 minutes before the scheduled game between Fullerton and San Francisco.

Unfortunately, the return of the heat failed to ignite the cagers as they lost their game in a "heated" contest, 46-45.

Capping Ceremony Closes Semester For Dental Coeds

A total of 28 women students from the dental assisting classes will receive their caps at 8 p.m., Thursday, January 11, in the campus theater, according to Ruth P. Inskipp, dental assisting instructor here.

Guest speaker at this candlelight ceremony will be Dr. Paul Jacobson, president of the Dental Society in San Francisco. The topic of his speech will be Character In The Dental Office. Mrs. Inskipp will introduce Dr. Jacobson.

Sherri Karp, a student attending the college, will start the 14th semi-annual capping ceremony with Star Spangled Banner and end the ceremony with May The Good Lord Bless And Keep You. The accompanist will be William Richardson, counsellor here.

Presentation of caps will be by Evelyn L. Seekatz, certified dental assistant who is also an instructor here. Diane Christoffersen, CDA and also an instructor here, will recite the dental assistants' pledge, followed by a response by Valerie Crawford, a student who will receive a cap.

Frank C. Szehner, Jr., certified dental technician and also an instructor here, will give the congratulatory speech. A reception will follow the ceremony which will be served by the second semester students. Nine Big Sisters will be present to help the students receiving caps.

Students receiving caps are as follows: Andra Auz, Georgiana Baffico, Joan Bricca, Michele Cicerone, Valerie Crawford, Janus Crociani, Linda Hines, Patricia Hogan, Diana Hopper, Joyce Jenkins, Geraldine Karlo, Sheila Kobus, Susan Lee, Donna Leong.

Linda Magnani, Anne Melanephy, Judith Naruo, Claudia Parodi, Marilyn Pietz, Jackie Rommel, Mary Schroer, Carole Stahl, Gail Steffen, Elaine Stuart, Carol Unruh, Eunice Wallgora, Doni Wingate and Frances Wonacott.

The nine Big Sisters are Kathy Dunn, Yasuko Ekusa, Jeanette Fambrini, Carolee Fromm, Julia Loule, Sharon Sadler, Patricia Steffen, Lillian Stell and Judith White.

Council Dinner Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

finish the menu as dessert.

James Billwiller of the English department is to be the speaker of the evening, and vocal entertainment will be presented by Mrs. Robert Cartwright.

Grover Kliemmer, a physical education instruction here, was the featured speaker at last semester's cabinet dinner. He spoke on the topic of student government in Northern California junior colleges.

Hopkins Site Of Soph Ball

Penny-A-Vote To Determine Royal Couple



APPROVING FINAL PLANS for the coming Soph Ball at the Mark Hopkins are Sophomore President Dan Collins and Vice President Kathy Mansfield (both seated). Standing are Jackie Rommel, dance committee chairman; Joe Lencioni, activities chairman, and Lollie Ersepke, secretary.

Voting for a Sophomore king and queen, to reign over the class semiannual ball at the Mark Hopkins Hotel on Friday, January 12, begins next Monday and will conclude the night of the dance, said President Dan Collins.

Competition will once again be conducted by the traditional penny-a-vote method. Each aspirant will have a container placed either at the silver pole in Science Hall or in Smith Hall. The candidates receiving the most pennies will be declared the winners.

Collins emphasized that students should donate to the campaign since all money collected will go directly into the Sophomore Class scholarship fund.

The final results of the voting will be announced during special intermission ceremonies at the ball. Trophies donated by Beta Tau fraternity and Theta Tau sorority will be inscribed with the winners' names and presented to them. This award will be displayed at the college.

The royal couple will receive token trophies contributed by representatives of the Sophomore Class to keep.

At the dance a plaque will be awarded to the sophomore with the highest grade point average.

The setting for the awards will be encased in the ball's theme, Winter Rhapsody, and in the music of Ray Hackett's orchestra. The Peacock Court and Room of the Dons in the Mark Hopkins Hotel will host the 9 p.m. to 12 midnight affair.

Additional entertainment will be provided by the Tailcymen, a group who performed here at the college during the Christmas rally.

Two rooms were reserved this semester to accommodate the 500 bid sellout of past Sophomore Balls, Collins said.

Members of the Sophomore Class will have priority in receiving bids Monday and Tuesday of next week. After that time, invitations may be secured by any Associated Student until the limited supply is exhausted.

Distribution point for the bids will be the silver pole in Science Hall between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

When securing their bid, students must present their current AS card and registration card, Collins emphasized.

Committees involved in the planning are the king and queen committee, bids committee and the floor committee. When asked what responsibility the floor committee had, Collins replied that it was a committee of strong men to help keep the program moving.

Club Cavalcade: Fashions, Movie, Luau Top Coming C-Hour Programs

DESPITE New Year's resolutions to study harder for final grades, students are finding time to attend the college's club activities.

A discussion of the annual luau will be the topic of the **Hawaiian Club** meeting this Friday during College Hour in C-258. Members of the club and all interested visitors are invited.

A men's fashion show, planned and prepared by the **Merchandising Club**, will be held during College Hour January 12. The theme, Man Of '62, will be carried out by 14 men who are competing for the title of Man Of '62. The winner will receive a complete wardrobe from Cable Car Clothiers.

Our Pioneering Heritage will be shown by the **audio - visual** department this Friday during College Hour in S-136. Those students wishing to see the movie are invited to attend.

The **Christian Science Organization** will hold its meeting at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow in Third Church of Christ Scientist, 1250 Haight street. This organization, which holds its meetings on the first and third Thursdays of every month, extends an invitation to all interested students, faculty, alumni and friends to attend.

Further information is available from club sponsor, Nina Tucker, of the hotel and restaurant department.

There was such an interest in Counselor Howard Schoon's lecture on Marriage Relations that he will again speak January 12 during College Hour to students here in a talk sponsored by the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship.**

The newly initiated pledges of **Theta Tau** received their pins recently at a formal pinning ceremony in the home of sponsor Vivian Ward. The ceremony preceded a pledge dinner held at the Hotel Claremont in Oakland, which was given by the sisters for the pledges and their dates. Marilyn Butler, chairman of the affair, was assisted by Kathy Hallock, ISC president.

St. Francis Hotel Hosts H&R Students January 18

Operation St. Francis, an annual affair which 27 fourth semester and a few top third semester students at this college attend, will be held Thursday, January 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the St. Francis Hotel.

The activity will give hotel and restaurant students some idea of the complex duties of the different positions in the hotel's personnel.

Christmas Drive Nets $250, Aids 10 Families

Despite the fact that the annual Christmas drive fell $550 short of its intended goal, George Woo, president of Club Activities Board, was happy to report that ten needy families did receive large grocery orders.

The families, selected by consultation with the Red Cross, churches, synagogues, other organizations and private information, were given $3.75 in grocery tickets for each child.

The final tabulation showed the drive collected $255, short of the hoped-for goal of $800. Last year's drive netted $300. The majority of the money was amassed by the campus organizations who carried cans around the campus for a week.

A total of $40 to $50 was collected from the sale of donated cakes. Woo stated that all the pastries were sold.

Awards Highlight RA Social, January 12

Presentation of awards to deserving students who have participated in coeducational activities highlight the Recreation Association Social, planned for January 12 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

Shields will be presented to students with one semester of participation in the RA, and blocks will be presented for second semester participation in an activity of the student's choice. RA members of third and fourth semester status will be presented with stars.

Managers of each coeducational activity will receive pins, to acknowledge their extra work in the activity.

This week will begin the election of officers of the RA for next semester. Concluding the elections will be the social and dancing.

The cause of today's high traffic toll has been analyzed as follows: The car of tomorrow—on the highway of yesterday—driven by the man of today.

Council To Cite Faculty, Student Aid With Award

By Bob Hacker

Twelve nominations for an award to be presented to the student and faculty member "who has contributed most to the Associated Students and the student government while receiving the least recognition," were made during last week's meeting of Student Council.

Students nominated this semester are Maureen Farley, Kathy Mansfield, Sandy Shaw, Laura Thurlwell and Bob Hacker.

Faculty members nominated are Lee Dolson, social science instructor; Meyer Cahn, music instructor; Jack Gaddy, head of the men's physical education department; Henry Leff, radio and television instructor; Betty Lundgren, library staff member; Irene Mensing, library staff member, and John Ross, social science instructor.

The question of whether KCSF would go off the air was settled with a full report by Stan Burford, vice president of the KCSF Broadcasters Club, which was filed with Gary Wilkening, Associated Student president.

A threat to that effect had been voiced following a cut in the KCSF budget. This threat was later withdrawn.

Jerry McCarthy, Campus Police chief, stated that the number of parking violations up to this time is about 1800. He expects the number to increase by the end of the semester.

Marine Officers To Recruit Here Wednesday

Opportunities for officer commissions in the United States Marine Corps will be outlined to interested students here next Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Shack, bungalows 3 and 4.

Conducting the interviews will be Captain John Parchen and Captain R. D. Ross of the Marine Corps. Both aviation and line officer programs will be explained.

In an official press release sent here the fact is brought out that training is conducted during the summer at two six-week instruction periods, and no candidate will be commissioned until he has been graduated from college.

AMS Smoker To Stage Finals Of Cage, Glove Matches In Men's Gymnasium Tonight

Bringing the fall sports activities to an exciting conclusion, the semiannual Associated Men Student smoker will feature the championship intramural basketball game, nine boxing matches, and entertainment at 7 o'clock tonight at the men's gymnasium.

Admission is free for Associated Students and 50 cents otherwise.

Kicking off the program will be the basketball title contest which pits the high scoring Alpha Phi Epsilon, undefeated leader of the Inter-Fraternity Council League, against the powerful Untouchables, winners of the Club Activities Board & Independent League and winner of last semester's intramural crown.

The Alpha five, who finished second in last semester's playoff game, are paced by Eli Horn and John Giles, while the Untouchables are led by Harbie Briscoe, Bob Soper, Vinie Courtney and Dave Towner.

A team trophy will be awarded to the winning squad after the game, and members of each team will receive medals, according to Paul Snowberg, AMS president.

Following the basketball tilt, championship boxing matches will feature nine pairs of boxers who, under the guidance of boxing coach Roy Diederichsen, have fought their way to the finals. Each represents his individual class, ranging from 126 pounds to heavyweight.

Starting the action will be the 126-pound division that schedules Robert Arevalo against Tony Olivera, while Gary Marble and Gary Rodriquez will battle for the 135-pound title.

Highlighting the third round of action will be Dennis Hoffman and Charles Brown for the 139-pound division, while Bill Walsh and Joe Smolen will square off for the 145-pound match.

Rich Callister and Roldin Randall will provide the fifth round action at the 152-pound scale while the 162-pound division bout will pit Mike Calderwood against Ralph Pappas.

Answering the bell for the seventh and eighth fight will be Harold Rosowski, Ted Sieder and Garry Bartolotti, William Pane, respectively, for the 169 and 178-pound titles.

The last but not least round of action will be the featured heavyweight championship fight between Chuck Cosee and Pete Downing.

Three rounds are scheduled for each bout at 1½ minutes per round, and the participants will wear headgear and use the 14-ounce gloves.

Gold and silver medals will be awarded to the winners and runners-up, while special trophies will be given to the outstanding boxer and the "fightingest fighter."

All-American . . .



. . . Jim Baffico

Outstanding Play Earns Jim Baffico All-American Spot

As a tribute to his outstanding play throughout the football season, burly Ram tackle Jim Baffico was honored with a berth on the junior college All-American team named by the Williamson Rating System in Houston, Texas.

Williamson listed three teams on an equal basis, and Baffico, who earned All-Big Eight Conference laurels, was the sole representative from the Northern California league.

The aggressive 6-2, 245-pound sophomore, cocaptain of a Ram club which swept to an 8-2 mark including a victory in the Lettuce Bowl, thus becomes the college's first All-American since guard Willie Hudson in 1955.

Prior to Hudson no Ram had attained such high honors since the heralded duo of Ollie Matson and Burl Toler made the team in 1948.

Other Rams to be honored this year include explosive fullback Tom Piggee and guard Alex Darnes, who received honorable mention.

Excellent blocking and hard tackling on the part of Baffico and his mates helped the Rams pile up 1991 yards rushing while holding the opposition to 1176 yards on the ground during the 1961 campaign.

Baffico, a versatile athlete who is also noted for his golfing ability, got off many booming punts for the gridders during the season, but was at his best when his huge number 75 could be seen breaking through the line to throw an enemy ball-carrier for a loss.

Another junior college service, the Grid-Wire in Pasadena, California, released final ratings which placed this college 20th nationally. San Mateo, which went unbeaten in Big Eight play and won the Prune Bowl contest, was awarded the fourth spot.

Death Valley covers an area of 1,865,538.42 acres.

Netters Look To Siska To Absorb Graduation Loss

The addition of Bob Siska, one of the top tennis players ever to enroll here, is expected to compensate more than enough for the loss of Jack Bracken and Paul Barth, last year's number one and two men.

The 18-year-old Siska, who is rated nationally in the men's singles and has graduated from the United States Junior Davis Cup team, enrolled here after competing back east in the Forest Hill tournament.

The former Lincoln graduate was only 16 when he got through two rounds of the National Men's Singles and then faced Rod Laver, Australian Davis Cupper. It took the Aussie four sets to win.

Joining Siska is Rich Murray, a former Lincoln graduate and last year's number three man. Veterans Bob Silverstein from Washington and Tom Strauss from Lowell alternated as sixth and seventh men.

The incoming freshmen expected to help are Rich Anderson, the number two man at Lincoln High; John Kearns, number one at Washington High, and Paul Barowsky from Balboa High.

Coach Roy Diederichsen, who guided the Rams to a deadlock for second place last year, announced the first annual alumni-student tennis tournament.

The first one, to be held early in February, will bring together graduated Nick Schart '57, Bill Wright, Fred Watters '58, Fred Botsford '59 and Jack Hymns, an AAA champ in '51.

Ram Cagers End Pre-Season Play In Modesto Tournament

By Jerry Littrell

Slowly molding itself into a balanced basketball team, Coach Sid Phelan's charges head for the Modesto tournament today to battle highly rated Cerritos in the first round of the three-day tournament.

Posting a mediocre 4-5 preseason practice record, the hoopsters look forward to this 16-team tournament as their big chance to earn starting berths.

In last week's action the Rams were edged by Fullerton 46-45 Wednesday as the winner's classy forward Bill Morris scored 27 points to far outdistance the rest of the scorers.

However, the Rams rebounded Friday on the home court with a come-from-behind 61-58 win over Chaffee. Bob Mulcreavy scored 15 points and Brad Duggan 10, but the big performance was by highly rated 6-7 center Elton McGriff, who tallied 9 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

With the practice schedule rapidly drawing to a close and the tough Big Eight play in the not-to-distant future, Phelan is still as yet undecided as to his starting five.

About the only position that is definite at this time is the center spot, which will be held down by 6-4½ Charles Currington.

At guard, Phelan can choose from a wealth of talent headed by All-City guard Gene Batiste, returning veteran Dave Roberts, Bill Nocetti, Dewitt Demmer, John Neal, Everett "Goose" Adams and Dub Johnson.

Duggan, team leader in scoring and rebounds, along with Randy Simms, Mulcreavy and Vince Courtney, give Phelan a strong attack at the forward spot.

Simms has been handicapped up to now by a conflicting work schedule and has been unable to attend practices or games regularly. His full-time return to the squad should help in the rebounding department.

Usually dependable from the floor, Mulcreavy has just now returned to form after a strength-draining flu attack.

In their first preseason encounter the hoopsters were soundly trounced by the Stanford Frosh team, 70-47. Currington scored 12 points for the team high score.

A noticeably weak USF Frosh team gave the Rams their first taste of victory as the Red and White won 59-47. Currington again had high point honors by adding another 12 points to his credit.

San Jose State Frosh drubbed the Rams to the tune of 60-39 as Phelan's men lost control of both the boards and the ball during a disheartening second half. At halftime they were trailing by only three points, but they were severely dropped during the third and fourth quarters.

Starting to function together as a team the basketball squad sped by a highly rated San Jose City College team 52-45 as Duggan plunked in 17 points.

The UC Frosh team overpowered the locals 62-51. The deciding factor in the game, as it has been throughout the season, was the lack of strength on the boards. Currington again dropped in 12 points for high point honors.

Playing slowly and without any sort of organization, the Rams listlessly gave away a contest to the Santa Clara Frosh 64-46. High point man was Duggan with nine points.

Giving their most promising and effective attack of the year the Red and White defeated Long Beach City College in an overtime period 49-46.

Duggan led the game and culminated a personal 17-point 14-rebound evening by dropping in two free throws with one minute left in the overtime period to give the Rams the three-point lead.

An overall rating and evaluation of the team shows a desperate need for board strength and a better shooting average on the free throw line. So far the Rams have lost a possible 72 points in seven games by missed free throws.

Phelan expects the rebounding strength to improve as the season progresses and a starting five is decided upon. "With control of the boards and consistent hustle on the team we have a good chance in this year's competition," the hopeful mentor said.

Thunderbirds Choice To Snag Big 8 Championship Again

By Dave Kleinberg

With the Big Eight Conference cage season about to begin, Oakland City College, despite the complete loss of last year's starting championship team, is loaded again.

The Thunderbirds, who land most of their talent from the perennial prep champion McClymonds, are expected to receive their stiffest competition from San Mateo, while the Rams must come a long way, lacking experience and height. Stockton could be the surprise.

Here is a short rundown on each team's prospects:

OAKLAND

Coach Bill Rockwell, the victim of graduation, is picked to guide his T-Birds to their second straight title on the strength of his skyscraping newcomers. The only letterman he has is Mike Ferguson (6-2), who hasn't seen action in two seasons.

From McClymonds comes center Charlie Luster (6-4) and guard Ben White (5-9). While, an All-OAL guard and a starter for two years in the TOC, is expected to carry the team leadership.

Forward-center Shermont Banks (6-5) was an All-League prep at Mt. Carmel High where he was the leading scorer and rebounder. Rounding out the squad are forwards Jim Henry (6-5), Jim Wesley (6-2), Jerry Butler (6-2½), Roy Sipp (6-1) and guard Tom Dold.

SAN MATEO

Nine returning sophomores and presence of several promising first-year men have made the Bulldogs a strong contender after surviving a mediocre 16-12 record last season.

The returners are center Howie Sundberg (6-6), vastly improved since his prep days at Lowell High; forwards Ben Webster (6-3), Tom Barnett (6-0), Roger Dabney (6-4); guards Mike Zocchi (5-11), Rich Jefferies (5-10) and Bob White (5-9). Sundberg, Webster, Barnett, Zocci were starters last year.

The Bulldogs have four first-year men who go 6-5 or over. They are Bob O'Donnell (6-5½), Ted Winfield (6-5), Allan Wyndham (6-5) and Jim Adamson (6-5½). The best, however, could be Dennis France, little in comparison at 6-1 but Hillsdale High's Player of the Year. He has had a high scoring game of 41.

CONTRA COSTA

The Comets, with only two players reaching the 6-1 mark, are really going to suffer on the boards. In fact, if they didn't have LeRoy Walker, one of the best shooters around, they might even have trouble scoring.

In early season contests, the speedy newcomer has hit a high game of 31, and his 44 points in Foothill tournament contributed to the Comet cause.

Others expected to see action are Rich Lymons, the 6-1 center who has led the Comets in rebounding thus far; Jerry Shaw, a letterman, and Gail Whittey.

STOCKTON

Reports indicate that Stockton has its best club in 10 years, even though the Mustangs are keeping it pretty quiet. In the highly rated Bakersfield tournament the Mustangs, a cellar squad last year, placed third, losing only to Fresno.

Ted Watkins, who scored 21 points against Los Angeles Valley and 18 in a losing effort to Fresno, was voted to the All-Tournament team.

Boasting a collection of high scorers in Ron Stone, Andy Stoglin, Eddie Williams and Watkins, defending opponents will have problems if they attempt to stop any one individual.

MODESTO

The Pirates, another squad lacking the big men, have only veteran Gene Hart, 6-3. The other starters are Al Lockard, freshmen Ron Carey and Jerry Cobb. Substitute guard Ed Johnson hits well from the outside.

SANTA ROSA

The Bear Cubs are relatively inexperienced with only two men back, but they are two good ones. Forward Clint Bainbridge came off the bench to spark the Bear Cubs to several wins last year. Center John Paxton, who may be moved to forward to accommodate freshman Darryl Barbieri (6-5), figures high in the Cub rebounding department.

Other potential starters are forwards Joe Munoz (6-0) and Don Jacobson (6-3); guards Dick Dowd (5-11) and Dennis Ragar (6-0).

SACRAMENTO

The Panthers went through the first five games undefeated before they were downed by rugged Fresno City College 64-54, for their only loss thus far.

Bob Ferrel, a 6-3 forward, who usually hits in the double figures, is the Panthers' big shooter. Backing him at the starting positions are forward Dennis Nokelby, guards Mike Bowes and Dennis Kojima and center Bugs Walton.

Golfers Prep For Pre-Loop Meets

Golf will soon take the sport scene here with a six practice-match program, scheduled to begin shortly after the new semester opens, according to coach Grover Klemmer.

The linkers will face Alameda State, Hamilton Field, Diablo and compete in two matches with San Jose City College.

The team will consist of veterans George Benkic, Larry Sugimoto, both of Washington, and Bruce Hubley. An array of newcomers, including Dennis Drucker, Steve Whitman, Dave Egan and Jim Baffico, will also help the cause of the team.

Coach Klemmer invited all capable golfers to meet with him before the semester ends.

The team will participate in the Big Eight Conference meets beginning in early March.

Fencers Place Second In Inter-College Meet, Face SF State January 10

Fencers from San Francisco State College will meet City College's team here at 4 p.m. next Wednesday in the women's gymnasium, Frances Galloway of the women's physical education department, said today.

An intercollegiate fencing competition held on December 9 boasted 105 participants from colleges throughout the state. Colleges represented in the contest were the University of California, San Francisco State, Humboldt State College, San Jose State College, Napa Junior College, Santa Rosa Junior College and this college.

In the competition the City College men's team took second place and the women's team third place.

Spring Sports Program Opens Next Week

Signups for three of the major spring sports — baseball, track and swimming—will begin tomorrow and last through next Wednesday, January 17.

Although prospective athletes may sign up at any time, special meetings are going to be held on January 5 and January 12.

The swimming team will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow in A-202. Baseball and track will meet during College Hour January 12 in C-260. Practice times will be announced.

One of the best track prospects is 19-year-old Alex Darnes. An all-around athlete, Darnes, who is an All-Conference football guard, has thrown the discus 167 feet, one of the best marks in the state. He was selected as the Rams' most valuable trackman.

On the diamond the Rams are expecting only two top-flight returnees.

Don Meroff, a graduate of Sacred Heart, played second base last year and hit .355, the team's third best mark.

Jim Carroll of Balboa was first string catcher and hit .200 for the year, and was one of the best defensive catchers in the league.

The Rams finished in a deadlock for third place as the Sacramento Panthers took the title.

In the swimming department Coach Roy Burkhead would probably welcome any help. Last year the Rams had what was undoubtedly their worst season in recent years.

They suffered an 83-17 dunking by the Oakland Thunderbirds. In the Big Eight Conference meet the Rams' John Holm, who had never before swum the 100-yard breast stroke, broke, the conference mark with a 1:07.5, 2.1 seconds under the old league record.

Cherniss Elected As SRP Takes Majority

A slim margin of eight votes marked the difference between victory and defeat last week when Fred Cherniss, Organized Independents' Party, captured the Associated Men Student Presidency from Ed Pawlus of the Students' Representative Party in AS elections here.

Dan Collins and Suzanne Murphy became next semester's AS President and Vice President automatically and received 510 and 462 votes of confidence, respectively.

Collins and Miss Murphy were officially installed in these positions at last night's Student Council dinner.

Cherniss polled 293 to Pawlus's 285 to gain the office in a tight battle. Jackie Rommel (SRP) was unopposed for the Presidency of the Associated Women Students and polled 468 votes of confidence.

The Sophomore Presidency was attained by Bob Anderson (SRP) when he defeated Bob Rauh (OIP) with a 350 to 217 victory. Vince Contreras (SRP) was elected President of the Freshman Class over Imogene Walker (OIP) in a 330 to 230 contest.

The Student Representative Party swept the seven Sophomore seats on the Student Council when their candidates Greg Monk (442), Pam Chandler (413), Bill May (373), Otto Van Duyn (364), Dave Otey (361), Gail Margolin (345) and Andy Shamiyeh (327) were elected.

Organized Independent Party candidates Maureen Farley (301) and Herm Pearson (270) lost.

The seven Freshman seats on council were won by five SRP candidates, Diane Perrine (401), Marcia Devlin (393), Judy Gerstle (363), John Theilen 321) and Eli Kuala (311), and two OIP representatives, Terry Foulkes (312) and Jim Fuller (311).

SRP candidates Charles Miller (309) and Mary Jean Taylor (302) were defeated.

The three propositions were passed.

Proposition A, with 367 affirmative votes and 75 votes opposed, reduced the academic qualifications for the offices of AS President and Vice President, AMS and AWS Presidents, Freshman President, Recording Secretary and Yell Leader.

Proposition B, polling 368 votes "for" and 61 votes "against," makes it impossible for any member of the Associated Students to hold more than one position (appointed or elected) in the student government unless approved by the Studet Council.

Proposition C passed with the closest margin, receiving 319 "yes" votes and 105 negative tallies. It gives power to the Student Council to dismiss the AS President by a three-fourths vote of the entire council with the consent of the faculty adviser and the dean of student activities.

Results were tabulated late Friday afternoon by Ayalin, Sherm Elworthy, student government adviser, and Bob Perkins taking the place of AS President Gary Wilkening who was unable to be there. Their findings were publicly announced at the Associated Women Student Feminine Fling that evening.

Of the 3000 students eligible to vote in the election only 646 voiced their opinion in the political contest. Ed Ayalin, electon commssioner, was prompted to remark concerning the two-day turnout, "It was pretty poor."

This remark was echoed by one of the students who had officiated at a voting machine when he stated that during one particular hour only three voters had cast their ballots.

Ayalin gave as a cause for the poor turnout the fact that most students were unfamiliar with the candidates. As a remedy, he suggested more rallies and speeches in future elections.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 53 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1962 NUMBER 12

Sophs To Present Semiannual Ball Friday Night At Mark Hopkins Hotel

The Sophomore Class, under the leadership of President Dan Collins, will present its semiformal Sophomore Ball this Friday night at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Providing the music for the affair in the Room of the Dons and the Peacock Court will be Ray Hackett and his orchestra. Additional entertainment will be supplied by The Travelers.

Bids are being distributed this week to Associated Students at the information booth in Science Hall. Students must present their Associated Student and registration cards to obtain a bid.

Priority to members of the Sophomore Class ended yesterday.

Guests and students are requested to bring bids, AS cards and registration cards to the ball.

Highlighting the evening's festivities will be the crowning and awarding of trophies to the winners of the king and queen contest, which is being held this week. The winners' names will be engraved on a large trophy that will be on display here at the college.

The winning king and queen will receive a small trophy to keep. Theta Tau sorority and Beta Tau fraternity have provided these awards.

An award will also be presented to the sophomore with the highest scholastic average.

Casting votes for the "King and Queen" contest are made by contributnig a penny-a-vote for the desired candidate. Voting receptacles are located in Smith Hall and Science Hall at the silver pole. Also in these places are pictures of the 21 candidates on display.

Seventeen campus organizations are represented by the candidacy. All proceeds of the contest will go toward the Sophomore scholarship fund, Collins announced.

King and queen contestants include Andy Shamiyah and Mary Radillo from the International Relations Club, Monty Iwanaga and Judy Trevor from Hotel and Restaurant and Bob Tanassi and Margo Braghetta of the Newman Club.

Doug Chang is supported by the Chinese Students Club, Mary Anne Grandemange by Gamma Kappa Beta, Bob Rauh by Kappa Phi, Ron Cann by Theta Tau, Kathy Hallock by Beta Tau, Dania Deryana by Delta Psi, Kendra Stoecker by the Chess Club and Jere Driscoll by the Real Estate Club.

Bill May backed by Engineering, Rick Aguilar by the Men's Glee, Gene Tognetti by Student California Teachers Association and Bill Goring by the Contemporary Affairs Forum are also king hopefuls.

Panel Discussion Climaxes Student-Faculty Lectures

By Dick Dragavon

For the first time at this college students will have an opportunity to discuss college policies and procedures directly with the men who set them, during College Hour this Friday at the Question Box, according to Suzanne Murphy, student-faculty relations chairman and next semester's Associated Student Vice President.

The panel discussion, which is the final event in this semester's student-faculty lecture series, will be held in S-100, Miss Murphy, who will be the moderator during the session, said.

"This should prove to be very interesting to all students here," she stated. "One of the questions expected to be brought up is whether midterm dead week should be abolished.

"Such action would affect anyone who belongs to an organization which schedules college activities," she added.

Another subject in which Miss Murphy anticipated much interest is why Christmas vacation does not include the week between Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

The panel will include Lloyd Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction; Louis Batmale, dean of instruction; James Billwiller, head of the English department and acting dean of instruction; John Gerstung, head of the social science department, and George Stewart, business instructor.

This semester's student-faculty concert-lecture series has already sponsored three concerts and three lectures. Performing under the committee's auspices were Ishvani, a Hindu dancer; tenor James Schwabacher, and William Corbett Jones, concert pianist.

Response by the students toward these concerts was so great that all had to be televised via closed circuit

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Frosh Mixer Welcomes Incoming Students In Smith Hall February 6

Providing an opportunity for the incoming freshmen to meet their class officers and fraternize among themselves, the Frosh Mixer will be held on February 6 in Smith Hall, Greg Monk, Freshman Class president, announced this week.

Music will be provided by Maury Wolohan's band from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. following registration.

Students who are now first semester freshmen are eligible to apply for positions as class officers for next semester, Monk stated.

27 Hotel Students Aid St. Francis Staff January 18

Operation St. Francis, the annual event through which 27 hotel and restaurant students here will take over the operation of San Francisco's famous St. Francis Hotel for one day, will be renewed for the 11th consecutive time on Thursday, January 18.

Started some 10 years ago, "Operation—Hotel," as it was termed then, was originated by Dan E. London, general manager of the St. Francis Hotel, who formulated the idea of presenting college students with an opportunity to become familiar with the professional side of their careers.

Under his direction a group of 38 City College H&R students took over the hotel in January, 1952, thus initiating the operation that has since been held each year, usually in January.

A variety of departmental positions, ranging from the general manager to the telephone operator, will be filled by the third and fourth semester H&R students attending, who will work in close co-operation with each of the hotel personnel regularly assigned these jobs.

Not only will the students receive first hand experience and a broader insight into their chosen field but the regular hotel staff will also listen with open minds to their comments and suggestions, many of which in the past have been incorporated into the St. Francis routine.

Also representing this college and taking part in the one-day event will be representatives from the law enforcement, engineering and journalism departments.

Hotel and restaurant students participating in this event will include Emmons Lindmeier, who will work closely with London as the general hotel manager, and Ulysses Grant, who will serve as assistant general manager.

Top Two AS Officers Sworn In At Council Dinner Last Night

Installation of the new Associated Student President Dan Collins and Vice President Suzanne Murphy was held last night at the semiannual Student Council dinner in Smith Hall.

Recipients of this semester's service awards, which are presented to the instructor and student chosen by council as contributing the most to the college, were Irene Mensing and Robert Hacker.

Miss Mensing is reference librarian here, and Hacker is an editorial assistant on The Guardsman staff.

In addition, Rams head pins and guards were presented.

James Billwiller of the college's English department was the evening's guest speaker. Musical entertainment was presented by Mrs. Robert Cartwright.



DAN COLLINS AND SUZANNE MURPHY, who assumed the positions of Associated Student President and Vice President when they were officially installed at last night's Student Council dinner in Smith Hall, look over plans for next semester.—Guardsman photo by Chris Utter.

Stock Donation, Grant Aid Benefit Two Departments

H&R Receives $1000 Statler Supplement

Pledges totalling almost $1000 were received from members of the Hotel and Restaurant Alumni Association to help insure the Statler Foundation grant of $100,000 to the H&R department here, Dean Louis Batmale announced today.

A total supplement of $50,000 is needed.

The contributions were received at an alumni dinner meeting held last Wednesday evening in Smith Hall.

Progress is being made in other areas to raise the needed sum. Several hotels and restaurants throughout the Bay Area have met requests for donations, Batmale added.

Once the money is collected, construction will begin in Smith Hall to enlarge the facilities and provide more demonstration space for students majoring in the hotel and restaurant field.

Last November the San Francisco Board of Education accepted the grant from the foundation.

The foundation was established in 1934 under the will of the famous hotelman, Ellsworth M. Statler. Previous grants have been offered to Cornell University and the Community College of New York.

A scholarship program from which numerous college students here have also profited has been another important deed of the foundation through the past years.

Gifts to insure the college's grants can be made to the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation of this college. This organization is headed by P. Tremain Loud of San Francisco's Hotel Californian.

The latter foundation was established in 1949.

Radio-TV To Purchase Video Tape Recorder

A gift in the form of capital stock representing a sum in the five-figure bracket has been presented to City College by W. W. Eitel, president of the Eitel-McCullough Inc., for teaching purposes, Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction here, disclosed today.

The contribution will be used for the purchase of an Ampex VR-8000 video tape recorder used for closed-circuit television.

Highly pleased upon learning about the upcoming purchase of the recorder, Henry Leff, radio and TV instructor here, explained that the VR-8000 will expand potentials and present various advantages of the closed-circuit TV system.

Some of the educational values of the Ampex closed-circuit tape recorder are as follows:

- It is capable of recording and reproducing on television a lesson recorded on another VR-8000, or duplicating a lesson reproduced on another video-tape recorder.
- It extends the reach of a televised lesson to various places outside the closed-circuit system, such as another school within its district or a classroom hundreds of miles away.
- It stores an instructor's presentation for use at other times. Since recorded tapes may be erased and reused, a lesson can be corrected, erased and a new lesson recorded on the same tape once the material has served a useful purpose.
- It preserves a classroom lesson for repeated use without incurring further reproduction costs.
- It makes it feasible to capture important and informative events by recording them on tape.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 53, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1962 Page 2

Age 21 Means Right To Vote; AS Elections Groom Citizens For National Poll Appearances

DURING college years many fundamental changes occur affecting changes in one's mental outlook, social position, and professional or semiprofessional future. Without a doubt, the most important metamorphosis coincides with the milestone of the collegian's 21st birthday.

There's a mature, almost magical connotation connected with this age. **The student is now more than a student.** He becomes a citizen in the true sense; he is legally and morally responsible to extend his scope of consciousness and concern from college to community to country.

He is simultaneously granted freedom and entrusted with responsibility—freedom from parental authority but a responsibility to the whole world.

The most immediate and far-reaching power now in his possession in the **Right to Vote.** Last week students exercised this democratic procedure during the two-day Associated Student elections here, but far too many **did not.**

Three thousand students holding AS cards were eligible to vote. From this potential electorate, only 646 preserved their voting privilege—a scant 22 per cent. This turnout fell below the average voting totals polled in recent semesters.

Most of the enrollment at the two-year college level falls below the 21-year mark, but if we young Americans have not yet realized the enormity and potency of the voting gift, no flame from the 21st candle on a birthday cake will suddenly light up the intellect to this fact.

There are no valid excuses for AS members who did not vote, and the poorest of these alibis is, **"I didn't even know the elections were going on."** Assuming that college students have to be alert and informed at least to pass their courses, how could they have been unaware of two weeks of campaigning by student political parties, platforms and pictures posted in a display case in Science Hall, candidates for office handshaking and presenting their point of view, four very obviously located voting machines, banners and posters of both parties in all campus buildings, and **The Guardsman** Election Edition.

Truthfully, it's beyond us.

The results already in are not earthshaking and have no immediate effect outside the college walls, but in the longer sense, two irrefutable qualities are being built within: **future leadership and free elections.**

These small scale elections are a proving ground for an informed public for posterity and for the future strength in the practicality of democratic ideals.

The Spectator

King Scores With Safe From Tigers

(Today's Spectator is by Dave Kleinberg)

ALEXANDER KING, known to many through his frequent appearances on the Jack Paar show, had his second best seller, May This House Be Safe From Tigers, released in 1960.

His first work, Mine Enemy Grows Older, appeared in 1958, and was barely noticed. In the following months, the former editor and New York artist soared to popularity.

In this short period King has established himself as **egotistical, selfish, obnoxious, greedy, uncouth, vulgar, but at the same time brilliant.**

His mastery of the English language is phenomenal, and although he has little to say in his works, he says it with interesting appeal and amusement.

In an almost cynical fashion the audacious King leads his readers through his world of adventures, most of which are quite ordinary, but to which his pen gives authenticity.

If you enjoy the man on television and are willing to wade through several slow moving moments, King's books are masterpieces in facetiousness.

His sardonic observations cover a wide variety of subjects and places and include the verbal beatings of the beatniks, advertising executives, Greenwich Village, Hollywood, Madison Avenue and anything else that enters his intentions.

When the representatives of an evangelistic meeting, after requesting people to telephone to accept salvation, refused to take King's collect charges, the 60-plus-year-old court jester said, **"Cash on the line, that's them. Just like everybody else."**

Through four chapters King recalls his many trips to Lexington where he was treated as a drug addict. The characters he meets and the tales that result from these quaint encounters are amazingly hilarious, and at the same time degenerate.

King, after breaking the habit, reveals the stories about his four wives, his encounter with Louis B. Mayer and his North African adventure.

This selection from his critique on television is typical:

"Television, a means of projecting moving images and sounds over large areas, enjoyed a frenzy of popularity, particularly among children, during the Forties and Fifties of the Twentieth century.

"This potential art form perished prematurely in the late Sixties of that same era. Its operational destiny, aesthetic as well as financial, eventually fell under the exclusive aegis of some softheaded businessmen who fancied themselves great creative entrepreneurs.

"The end was inevitable. It languished on in deep doldrums for several decades, until finally even children were completely repelled by its idiotic, repetitious and stupefying monotony. By 1969 only the absolutely childish were still sometimes beguiled by it."

King has certainly advanced from the days when he was a measly three-pound baby kept in the family oven (once he almost landed in the garbage pail). He has gathered a wide variety of followers, and is fast becoming a King of Kings.

Windy 'City' Tops SF Hill 29



LOCATED high atop Hill 29, given the designation in 1949 by the then San Francisco News when it published a map numbering each of San Francisco's 40 hills, the college offers little protection from the wind which blows rampant around and between Science Hall and Cloud Hall. If there were a weather forecast for the college, "condition, windy; direction, every" would score a bull's-eye almost every time.

Campus Matches Chicago Blow For Blow As Gales Swirl 'Round The Clock

By Vince Liu

If any baseball fan complains about the wind in Candlestick Park in front of a City College student, it is not highly unlikely that he may be answered, "You haven't lived, buddy."

For somewhere in San Francisco there is a place that, with the help of mother nature, has the wind blowing with the best of them, including Chicago. The place? Right in our own backyard—the City College campus!

One significant character of the wind here is its consistency. Putting it in plainer language, it **never** stops blowing. **Any sophomore here would tell you that it blows around the clock and around the seasons.**

If KCSF should in the future decide to include a campus weather report in its daily announcements, students could count on one prediction that would score a bull's-eye for the radio department everytime it came out. It would go, **". . . wind condition, windy; directions, all!"**

To show the truth of the above statement, a rainy day is all that's needed. In such a situation a student may not be totally concerned with how hard it's precipitating but rather from **what angle it's coming.**

It's of little wonder that raincoats are taking over on this campus, for the effect of carrying an umbrella under such an adverse situation would remind one of the fellow who swims under a river to avoid a flood.

The San Francisco umbrella manufacturing companies would be thankful that such a delightful condition does not prevail over the rest of the city or they would go out of business.

As for makers of the different brands of hair tonic, City College would be an ideal setting for a television commercial to illustrate the quality of their products.

There is only one problem for the producer if such an event were to take place. What if the handsome fellow with messy hair, after dipping a few drops of a so-called windproof hair tonic on his scalp and taking a wind "bath," broke a few combs before setting his hair straight?

The trouble is that our wind might lose a few customers for the companies instead of gaining some if a big group of students were to gather to witness the demonstration.

But the wind situation here does have its plus side as far as the male students are concerned. For a little swirling gale would certainly create the lovely scene of flying skirts and blushing checks from the coeds.

As for the Stu Miller advocates, this is the best place to start his fan club. Just imagine the Giant ball park on campus with Miller pitching with the wind blowing against him. **Why, his "fast" ball might be hittable!**

Then what about pitchers like Hoyt Wilhelm who throws that crazy knuckle ball? The catchers would go on strike!

So maybe a visit to this campus on a typical windy day will convince those San Francisco baseball fans that Candlestick Park isn't really too bad after all.

The Race Is Over

You Got A Fine; The Campus Cops Arrive On Time

By Doug Cathcart

The time is 10:45 a.m.

The place is the green zone in front of Science Hall.

Everything is as it was 12 and a half minutes ago—except for those little white, two dollar victory flags flapping on the windshields of overtime parkers. **The Campus Police have struck!**

In their relentless fight for law and order on campus the local gendarmes probably make more enemies than any other single group here at the college. Every day you can hear some irate ticket recipient babbling on about "those **darn** Campus Police."

It seems that these individuals have forgotten that the bluecoats are just doing their job and nothing else. Also, they have failed to remember that the Campus Police have many other duties around the campus that directly benefit the student body.

For instance, if it were not for the campus policeman directing traffic on Phelan avenue in the early morning before classes, the congestion would most likely be unbearable.

Also, if it were not for the local force the parking lots around campus would be crowded with non-Associated Student cardholders, thus crowding out people who have a rightful privilege to use the restricted student parking facilities.

It is also their job to keep order at such student functions as the Associated Men Student smoker and during registration.

So you see they're not such bad guys after all, and the next time you get a ticket why don't you show your appreciation and say, **"Thank you."**

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1961

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAUL PLANSKY
Managing Editor ..... Dick Dragavon
News Editor ..... Dave Grieva
Sports Editor ..... Ivan Temes
Feature Editor ..... John Muller
Staff Editor ..... Doug Cathcart
Staff Writer ..... Rich Shields
Editorial Assistants: Dennis Greene, Robert Hacker, Jerry Littrell, Dave Kleinberg, Herman Kilgerman.
Reporters: Herbert Mizis, Anna Papagni, Sandy Sells, Evelyn Thude, Kevin Curtis, Vincent Liu.
Cub Reporters: Richard Anderson, Thalia Demakas, Francine Dubonnet, Edith Grant, Vicki Grant, Miriam Howard, Fumi Komatsu, Mary McConlhe, John McShane, Patricia Nelder, Estrellita Zamora.
Photographers: Estuardo Dell'Acqua, chief; Isao Tanaka, Stan Ackerman, James Cook, Bill Bargagliotti, George Pikich, Christopher Utter, Herb Greene.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1961-1962

Foresight

By John Muller

THE 1961 television ratings are out and (fanfare) the top-rated production on TV last year was (fanfare) . . . a Burgie commercial.

Our cute Burgie man—who could ever refuse him, as he shyly sharpens a pencil while selling his product? And when the backstage voice asks what in the world he's doing, he proudly displays the pencil and coyly replies, "Making a point."

It seems that the best thing that has hit television since the late-late show premiering a 1932 goodie has been the cartoon commercial.

Take for instance that little SS man (Social Security, and he doesn't work for the local daily) who walks out proudly displaying his multi-trillion dollar computing machines.

Then comes the point of the commercial. A machine breaks down. A cartoon repairman appears on the scene, tinkers with the machine, and wrests a card with no SS number from the machine.

That "@#$%&?.*," he says. And that adorable embarrassed smile when our little SS man informs him he's on TV.

Now who would ever erroneously file his SS number after watching that commercial?

To the opposite extreme, the lowest rated thing on TV was also a commercial, Anacin's. That's the one that screams its message to the hammering beat of a splitting headache, fast, FAST, **FAST** relief.

After that joyous message the viewer has a headache and in desperation goes out and buys the product.

The one thing that can be said about the commercial is that it has been the most permanent thing to hit TV since its invention some 10 or 20 years ago, **but mysteriously, the impact of the American commercial upon the world is utterly impossible to measure.**

It has influenced our lives, though, as evidenced by such phrases as "It's what's up (clap, clap) front that counts," one of the most neatly coined phrases since the cat's PJ's or 23 skidoo.

But we haven't mentioned the commercial that changed the lives of more Americans than any other.

According to the very latest 1962 statistics (released last month), over 200,000 viewers, after watching the Marlboro commercial, left immediately without bothering to watch the featured program and bought, no, not a pack of cigarettes, but a tattoo.

That's not counting those 50,000 or so women who had the back of their right hand tattooed with a sea anchor.

Those readers who have survived this far will be intensely interested in a new product that's on the market now.

Simply press a button and the set turns itself off until the next commercial 13 and one-quarter minutes later. List price: $4.98, plus tax.

It's advertised on TV, too.

Faculty, Students Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

into another viewing room.

Lecturers who appeared included Anne Adams, a British educator who moved her entire school during the Blitz, and Prince Lightfoot, an Indian who is a Stanford graduate, and also the official Stanford Indian.

Thespians Offer Show A Day This Week

Three Highly Rated Plays To Climax Drama Season

By Dave Kleinberg

Three highly rated plays, The Farce Of The Worthy Master Pierre Patelin, Swan Song and The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife, will make their appearance in the college theater starting today and ending Friday, according to Michael Griffin, drama director.

Today's presentation, one in a series of plays that have drawn capacity crowds thus far this semester, will be Moritz Jagendorf's The Farce Of The Worthy Master Pierre Patelin, the story of a lawyer and his adventures with a draper.

Randy Jones plays Patelin, Imogene Walker portrays his wife and Nick Bonaker depicts the draper. The curtain goes up at 1:15 p.m. and admission is free for all students. The play is expected to last about 50 minutes.

Thursday the drama department will give Anton Chekhov's Swan Song, the story of a senile actor, over the hill and friendless. John Bayliss plays the lead roll as Svetlovidov. The play will last approximately 20 minutes, starting at 1:15 p.m.

Chekhov, a Russian playwright distinguished for his brilliant force, has been previously represented by another play, Cherry Orchard, produced by the drama department earlier this semester.

The department will switch to night life this Friday with its production of Anatole France's The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife, a French two-act comedy which could easily have been written by Moliere, one of the greatest comedy writers who ever lived.

It is based on a play by Boccaccio, of Decameron fame. Jones again takes the lead, this time as Adam Fumme, who is both lawyer and husband to his dumb wife, played by Arpy Bohassian. Bob Drewes has the role of the judge.

The play revolves around the fact that the dumb wife, although beautiful, is unable to talk. The husband has a surgeon perform an operation to change this, and then finds himself unhappy to find she, like many women today, talks too much.

Rather than go insane, and since the doctor claims he is unable to change her vocal cords again, the husband has an operation on his ears and goes deaf. The ending is both surprising and humorous.

The presentation begins at 8:15 p.m. and is expected to end about 10 p.m.

The play was written for the Society of Rabelaisian Studies, and the original production was by Granville Barker. It was designed by Robert Edmund Jones as a comedy of manners.

The drama department started out the semester with presentations on alternate days, but this week they went straight through with a different performance each day.

In the drama department's production of Pullman Car Hiawatha, 1000 were turned away, and in the second showing those turned away numbered 500. The popularity of the programs continued with The Apollo of Bellac, which played to standing-room-only.

As a result of extended rehearsal over the Christmas break, Griffin feels that the acting for the college-sponsored plays will be at its peak.



THESE ACTORS from this season's final plays seem to be somewhat upset. The picture is just tilted, however. The play is The Farce Of The Worthy Master Pierre Patelin; the actors are Bob Frank, Italo Tulipano, Dave Goldberg and Nick Bonaker.—Guardsman photo by Chris Utter.

Dental Assistants Capped Tomorrow

Dr. Paul Jacobson, president of the Dental Society in San Francisco, will be the guest speaker at the 14th semi-annual dental assisting capping. The candlelight ceremony will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the college theater.

Ruth P. Inskipp, dental assisting instructor here, said.

Mrs. Inskipp will introduce Dr. Jacobson, who has chosen for his topic, Character In The Dental Office.

Presentation of the caps to 28 women students will be by Evelyn L. Seekatz, certified dental assistant who is also a new instructor here. Frank C. Szehner, Jr., certified dental technician and also instructor here, will give the congratulatory speech.

Immediately following the capping ceremony a reception will be held, arranged by the second semester students. Nine big sisters will assist the students receiving caps.

Many women upon leaving the college's dental assisting department have found good outside jobs in the dental field, Mrs. Inskipp commented.

RA Social Friday Honors Students

Presentation of awards will be the theme of the Recreation Association's social, from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday in the women's gymnasium, Frances Galloway of the physical education department said today.

There will be approximately 50 awards presented to 50 deserving students who participated in RA activities.

Students with one semester of outstanding participation in coeducational sports will receive shields. Blocks will be presented to deserving second semester students, and third and fourth semester students with outstanding participation will receive stars.

Medals will be presented to managers of coeducational activities, acknowledging their extra participation in the activities.

After the presentation of awards, an informal dance will be held, Miss Galloway added.

There are three types of people: the few who make things happen, the many who watch things happen and the vast majority who have no idea what has happened.

US Information Service Plans World Show For Prize Posters

New honors are in store for art students here and in the other Western colleges entering the annual Collegiate Advertising Art contest, sponsored by the Zellerbach Paper Company and the Advertising Association of the West.

Deadline for entrants is March 31, 1962.

Ken Morgan, assistant advertising manager of the Zellerbach Paper Company, released the information that the United States Information Service has taken a definite interest in the contest and has plans for sponsoring a traveling exhibit of the winning posters throughout the world.

The U.S.I.S. has offices in the major communities of countries in various parts of the world which contain pamphlets, pictures and other material depicting life in the United States. It will be in these offices that the winning posters of the fifth annual contest may be hung for exhibition.

The contest theme for this year, Break The Language Barrier, deals with depicting freedom and democracy through the universal language of art.

Choosing a theme with civic or community interest that will offer a challenge to the student artist has been one of the aims of the contest, Morgan revealed. In the past the themes have dealt with such issues as getting out the vote and racial prejudice.

The winning poster in the Get Out The Vote contest was made into one of the large Foster and Kleiser billboard signs and posted throughout California two years ago during election year.

Morgan mentioned that the winning posters are used to the best possible advantage of the artist. Such possibilities include use of the winning posters on calendars, in pamphlets or with displays sometimes held in the lobby of the Crown Zellerbach building.

Students here will compete with art students from San Jose State College, College of San Mateo and the San Francisco Art Institute.

The winners will then compete with other winners from 10 other districts that include 13 Western states and four Canadian provinces.

In addition to the public honor bestowed upon the winner, there will be a total of $2250 prize money awarded.—**By M.H.**

Diederichsen Off To NSCA Meet

An effort to promote a better recognition of the college was attempted last week when Student Council voted to allocate $400 to soccer Coach Roy M. Diederichsen so that he can attend the meeting of the National Soccer Coaches Association.

During the meeting, which will be held in New York on January 12, 13 and 14, soccer coaches from all over the country will discuss plans for the site of the National Junior College Soccer Championship games and other aspects of two-year college soccer.

In a letter presented to council, Diederichsen expressed a desire to bring the championship games to San Francisco.

As he stated in his letter, "I believe we can improve our relationship with Eastern junior colleges and our own students in obtaining honors on a national scope."

Although the allocation of the sum required council to secure money from the reserve fund, the general feeling was that it is council's job to bring recognition to the college whenever possible and to insure its good reputation.

The cable wire on the Golden Gate Bridge is 80,000 miles long.

Men's Fashion Show Friday

Monique Benoit To Be Commentator

Monique Benoit will be commentator at the Man of '62 fashion show to be held this Friday during College Hour in the college theater.

Miss Benoit, columnist with The San Francisco Examiner, will comment on the new spring lines in men's fashions, which will be modeled by men from campus organizations.

The all-men's show, sponsored by the Merchandising Club, will be held in conjunction with the Man of '62 contest and will include ski, campus and sports wear from Cable Car Clothiers and the Marina Sea and Ski Shop.

The winner of the competition will receive a complete wardrobe from the Cable Car Clothiers as his prize.

Preparation for this event has been made by both members of the club and its sponsor, Elizabeth Helseth.

Organization was the responsibility of several committees, headed by Paulette Waltl, Wendy Allphin, Ed Heskett, Frank Jimenez, Ray Suttles, Cecile Farbman and Tom Strauss.



MONIQUE BENOIT.
—S. F. Examiner photo.

Phi Beta Rho Sisters Awarded Dougherty Scholastic Trophy

As one of the highlights of last Friday's Feminine Fling, Phi Beta Rho sorority was presented with the highly coveted and honored Margaret Dougherty Trophy.

The Dougherty Trophy is given at the end of each semester to the sorority which has maintained the highest overall grade-point average. The winner of the honor last semester was Gamma Kappa Beta, which had an overall grade-point average of 2.5, with the runner-up, Gamma Sigma Sigma, close behind with a 2.4 tally.

Also awarded at the Fling, jointly sponsored by the Associated Women Students, the Inter-Sorority Council and the Recreation Association, the AWS service trophy was given to Pricilla Popin for her outstanding and unselfish service to the college this semester.

Counterpoint

New Vacation Schedule Ends Yearly Plague

By Dick Dragavon

SURVEYING the City College population shortly after its return to classes from the Christmas vacation one could only surmise that the majority of the students and of the faculty were suffering from hyperholidayopia.

The symptoms of this highly seasonal discomfiture are generally most evident in the eyes which often appear as delicate etchings in red. The eyes, however, are almost always partially shielded by low sagging eyelids.

The cause of this plague, naturally, is too much holiday activity.

There have never been, apparently, any scientific advances made (or if so they weren't published) which would prevent this affliction from making its yearly appearances.

And this in spite of the fact that the solution is painfully obvious.

The answer: Eliminate Holidays!

Before anyone gets upset this must be clarified. Days off we would still have; only the names would be changed to protect the participants.

The reasoning is simple. When people realize that there is an occasion for a celebration they celebrate.

All manner of plans are made for visiting friends and relatives, decorating the house and yard, going shopping and other assorted, equally fatiguing activities.

Without the holidays there would be no obvious schedule to pursue during the two-week layoff, and the populace could waste its time in a more effortless manner.

This plan, however, does not have the appeal, no matter how many refinements may be made, to gain much populdr support.

There is an alternative, for better or for worse.

In the days just prior to the birth of the United States, holidays were set by the governor and/or the president. The alternate plan would turn this power back to the president—of the college.

Thus, he might find it appropriate to proclaim Labor Day just before final exams. Or, depending on his mood, he might substitute Halloween on that date, to throw a few scares into the struggling scholars.

Thanksgiving would naturally follow the exams, or New Year's Day could be celebrated at that time by those students who found it necessary to make resolutions.

Not only would these holidays have more meaning to the celebrants but students would have twice as many each year.

And they would undoubtedly work harder toward their own personal Independence Day.

Molino Photos On Display

Selected Work Of Honor Graduate Posted In Cloud Hall Gallery

Photography department officials are honoring a distinguished City College graduate by displaying his outstanding photography work.

The photographs, by Kenneth Molino, will be on display starting today in the Cloud Hall gallery, according to Charles Lamp, photography instructor here.

Molino was graduated in June, 1953, with highest honors. His major at the college was photographic-journalism, and he was a Chief Photographer and Assistant Managing Editor of The Guardsman, respectively. At commencement exercise he was one of the three student speakers.

The versatile Molino, before opening his own studio, worked for The San Rafael Independent-Journal and became its chief photographer.

When he was graduated from here he was the Scholastic Cup winner with a 2.97 grade-point average. He was also president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, statewide scholastic honor society.

During his four semesters here he did public relations and photography work for the psychology program, Know Yourself Better, which KPIX televised for 15 weeks. Henry Leff, television and radio broadcasting instructor, was the producer of the program.



KEN MOLINO, City College graduate who will have his photographic works on display for two to three weeks in the Cloud Hall Gallery.

Molino was graduated from St. Peter High School in 1943, and immediately enlisted in the navy for four years. In 1951 he enrolled at the college for the two-year semiprofessional photography course.

Presently Molino has his own studio in San Rafael. Some 30 to 40 photographs will be exhibited in the Cloud Hall gallery. The pictures will be on display for two to three weeks, and many of the photos are in color.

Weekend Home Games Open Big 8 Hoop Season

RAMBLINGS

By Ivan Temes

THOUGH the consensus points toward a battle between defending champion Oakland and talent-laden San Mateo for the Big Eight crown, Sid Phelan's Rams should be right in the thick of the race throughout the year.

True, the home quintet was able to win but four of nine exhibition outings prior to last weekend's Modesto tournament, and has been unable to generate a consistent offense or strong individual scoring punch.

However, it should be taken into consideration that four of the losses were to university frosh outfits which opened their season considerably earlier than the Rams. More important, the Red and White have more than held their own against other two-year colleges.

San Jose and Long Beach always produce highly rated cage clubs, yet the Rams were able to squeeze by both these colleges while also edging Chaffee. Only fast-breaking Fullerton, in this class, handed the Rams a loss and that was a narrow 46-45 decision.

This speaks favorably of the team and a cautious Coach Phelan reveals that, "We may be green and inexperienced but the talent is there and we could have a very good year. In fact, in some ways we're coming along better than last season at this time."

The mentor admits to having trouble putting together a definite starting five, partly because the players are so matched in talent and partly because of injuries and conflicting work schedules.

Phelan is high on agile 6-7 center Elton McGriff and feels, "He's learning new moves all the time and should become a top star." The Ram pilot also singles out 6-3 forward Brad Duggan. "He didn't play much last year and we always knew he could shoot, but his rebounding has been a pleasant surprise."

Both these men will be hard-pressed for starting berths and the keen competition and hustle that the team shows can be nothing but a boon to the club.

Scheduling could also prove an aid to Phelan's charges in that they don't meet Oakland and San Mateo until the final games of each half of the double round-robin. By then they may have "jelled" and be able to upset the probable frontrunners.

RA Schedules 9 Events For Spring Sports Days

Plans for next semester's Recreation Association exchange sports days were announced this week by Francis Galloway of the women's physical education department.

The events will be held at San Jose and Oakland City Colleges, Santa Rosa, Napa, Foothill, Contra Costa and Monterey Colleges.

Sports competition will be offered in badminton, archery, swimming, diving, tennis, bowling, volleyball, coeducational softball and women's basketball.



ANXIOUS! Ram forward Bob Mulcreavy hopes his preseason play will earn him a starting berth in Friday's league-opener against Sacramento.—Guardsman photo by Bill Bargagliotti.

Inconsistent Rams Upended Twice At Modesto Tourney

Though lacking a consistent scoring punch, Sid Phelan's cagers put together two good halves at the 24th annual Modesto tournament last weekend. Unfortunately, they were in different contests and the disappointing result was an early trip home for the Rams, who bowed to Cerritos and San Jose by respective scores of 52-34 and 53-50.

Poised and showing some strong early season form, San Mateo defeated Fresno 62-48 to finish atop the field of 16 entries, while American River edged Cerritos for third place and San Jose took the consolation title.

Sophomore center Howard Sundberg of the Bulldogs was adjudged the tourney's outstanding player.

A fantastic and unexpected turn of events cost the Rams a victory in their Thursday opener against the Falcons of Cerritos. Neither quintet could take advantage of the other's "coldness" from the field, and after 10 minutes of action the score was knotted at eight points apiece.

However, 6-3 forward Brad Duggan pumped through 10 points in the second quarter and "Goose" Adams added four charity tosses as the Rams took a 26-15 halftime lead, aided also by the fine backboard chores of 6-7 center Elton McGriff and 6-5 forward Chuck Currington.

McGriff tipped in a shot to open the second half scoring but that's when the Rams suddenly collapsed. Led by flashy guard Jack Shawcroft and frontliners Al Schmelz and Jerry Atkins, the southerners proceeded to reel off an amazing 29 points while the losers could garner only a lone field goal.

In fact, the Rams were outscored in the second half, 37-8.

Sole loser with over six points was Duggan who finished with 14.

Lamenting on the circumstances, Coach Phelan felt, "We certainly didn't quit all of a sudden but we were less aggressive. Once they got hot and gained confidence, we just couldn't stop them."

Relegated to the consolation bracket, Phelan's charges were pitted against San Jose, a team they had beaten 52-45 earlier in the year.

What resulted was one of the tournament's most exciting encounters, as the Jaguars rebounded from a 54-67 loss to Stockton to take a 29-17 lead at the intermission.

Ram guard Bill Nocetti hit four fielders to keep his club within range at 21-17, but the Jags splurged just before the half ended.

With Currington, McGriff and Adams carrying the load, the Rams staged a tremendous surge to take a 32-31 lead on Currington's 15-foot jumper with 11:24 left to play, but in the meantime McGriff had fouled out and Randy Simms was rushed into action.

A brilliant drive by Adams gave the Rams a 34-32 lead, their last of the tournament, as San Jose, paced by forward Ed Sims who finished with 19 points and small guard Lymond Williams, jumped to a 45-38 advantage.

The comeback pleased Phelan who said, "Sure, I was disappointed with our showing in the first game, but we played very well against San Jose once we got over the tournament jitters. We showed we can be right up there in the Big Eight race this year."—By I.T.

What's The Score?

Evidence Lacking For Solution To Mysterious Theft Of Stats

Final statistics on the leading scorers and players in this season's intramural competition will not be available because of the loss or theft of the official score book from the men's gymnasium during the recent championship playoff game between the Alli and the Untouchables.

Jack Gaddy, athletic director here, revealed that the book used to keep score in the men's gymnasium mysteriously disappeared two weeks ago not to be seen again.

There are three possible explanations for the loss:

1) The book was accidentally lost by the official scorer. It is impossible to check this as the official scorer is unknown and he too might be lost.

2) A player from the high-scoring teams might have wanted to relive his moments of glory so he "borrowed" the ledger and now hoards it as an ego building factor.

3) A member of a cellar division team might have confiscated the book to prevent fellow players from finding out what he had scored. This also might be considered an ego building reason.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of the sought-after record book it would be appreciated if it were returned to the men's gymnasium. No questions will be asked. **Only that person's score will be looked up.**

Untouchables Take Intra Title, Down Alpha Phi Epsilon 62-40

The Untouchables of the Club Activities Board league, paced by Vince Courtney's 22 points, defeated Inter-Fraternity Council champions Alpha Phi Epsilon, 62-40, to capture the intramural crown and highlight action last Thursday at the Associated Men Student smoker before an estimated crowd of 200.

The league's scoring leader, Harbie Briscoe, contributed 13 markers as the winners swept to a decisive victory with a convincing display of clutch shooting, ball control and tight defense.

Only a brilliant performance by little John Giles, the dynamic 5-3 guard who tallied 20 points, plus help from John Neal kept the runners-up in the game occasionally.

The Untouchables also got fine service from Dave Towner who sank 10 digits, Bob Soper, John Comisky and All-America gridder Jim Baffico. The team was presented the team trophy by AMS President Paul Snowberg while players from both squads received individual medals.

The nine three-round title bouts, ranging from the 126-pound division to heavyweight, turned out to be the crowd pleasers as the fighters demonstrated fine spirit, courage and boxing skill that repeatedly drew ovations.

In the feature heavyweight clash, rugged Chuck Cosee captured the division title after decking Pete Downing in the last round. Two knockdowns were registered by Ted Sieder who overpowered a game Harold Rosowski for the 169-pound honors.

Mike Calderwood stopped Ralph Pappas in the third round of the 160-pound division, and Alex McAuley opened a cut under the right eye of Garry Bartolotti and forced the latter to quit in the second round of the 178-pound class for the only two bouts that failed to go the distance.

Two special boxing awards were landed in the 135-pound contest as Garry Marble won the outstanding fighter award after defeating scrappy Gary Rodriguez, who in turn was voted the "fightingest fighter."

In the other fights Tony Olivera, Jr., performing under the watchful eyes of his father, Tony, Sr., the former bantamweight champion of the world, decisioned Bob Arevelo while Dennis Hoffman outpunched Charles Brown, and Joe Smolen defeated Bill Walsh for the 126, 139 and 145-pound titles. Each fighter received a medal.

BASKETBALL GAME STATISTICS

UNTOUCHABLES	fg	ft	pf	tp	ALPHA PHI EPSILON	fg	ft	pf	tp
Briscoe	6	1	2	13	Neal	5	0	3	10
Soper	3	0	0	6	M. Miller	2	1	1	5
Andy Kerr	1	0	2	2	Fdi Hora	2	1	2	5
Courtney	10	2	1	22	Giles	8	4	2	20
Towners	4	2	3	10	P. Thr'dgill	0	0	1	0
Comisky	3	0	0	6	T. Brocker	0	0	2	0
Baffico	1	0	1	2	Jim Keith	0	0	0	0
J. Sirebie	0	1	2	1	H. Pearson	0	0	0	0
	28	6	11	62		17	6	11	40

Half-time score: Untouchables 34, Alpha Phi 22.
Free throws missed: Untouchables 5, Alpha 5.

Eisan Puts Hopes On Friday Signups To Boost Depleted Baseball Squad

Hampered by the loss of two-thirds of last year's starting team and the complete loss of all reserve players, baseball Coach Lee Eisan is hopefully looking forward to Friday's signups to fill out his depleted roster.

Eisan strongly stated that all players interested in making the varsity squad should come to the signups during College Hour Friday in C-260.

The only returning first-stringers who might return to this year's squad are Jim Carroll, Don Meroff and Dennis Russell.

Carroll provided all of the backstop work for the diamondmen during the practice season and during two-thirds of the Big Eight league. Experiencing an unexplained batting slump last season, Carroll made up for it with his fine defensive work and his handling of pitchers.

Meroff was used as a utility infielder and his work both at the plate and in the field proved a definite surprise. While both in and out of the lineup Meroff, who hits harder than his size would seem to allow, batted .355. If needed, he could also fill in at the catcher's spot.

Outfielder Russell also had a batting slump last season, but proved to be both valuable and versatile when he took over the catching chores from Carroll toward the end of the season although virtually inexperienced at that position.

Eisan will sorely miss the batting power of all-league third baseman Frank Gable and all-league right fielder Ed Preston.

Gable batted at a torrid .444 pace to lead the team while Preston, although lacking speed on the bases, came through with a final .377 average.

Team captain Rich Medaglia, .333 batting shortstop, and center fielder Eric Lyons, who hit .250, are also among the players who will be absent from this year's roster.

Lack Of Experience Plagues Cagers' 1962 Title Hope

By Jerry Littrell

Working with one of the greenest teams ever to play here, Coach Sid Phelan is looking forward hopefully to this Friday and Saturday as his cagers face Sacramento and Contra Costa, respectively, in two 8 p.m. home games for the opening of the 1962 Big Eight basketball competition.

Inexperience seems to be the hindering factor in the hoopsters' horoscope for the coming season.

Their first two opponents are rated on a par with the Rams. Sacramento pulled a slight upset as they defeated favored Diablo Valley College in preseason play. The Panthers are a fast-moving, hustling team and will pose a possible defensive problem to the locals.

Contra Costa, led by leading scorer and rebounder Leroy Walker, is not quite as strong as in the past, but still will be in contention with the Rams.

Only two players from last year's squad, Brad Duggan and Dave Roberts, will return to action here this year.



COACH SID PHELAN, who has worked hard to mold a formidable Ram entry for this year's Big Eight competition.

Duggan is the team leader in scoring and rebounding so far, as he has averaged 11 points per game from his forward spot. His play on the court is not flashy nor obvious but it has been extremely effective.

Roberts, while averaging only seven points per game, is considered to be a consistent, accurate shooter and a team leader. He presently leads the team in free throws, having completed 17 for 22.

All-City guard from Mission High School, Gene Batiste, has so far proved himself valuable on defense and is now starting to shoot from the outside.

Bob Mulcreavy, forward, is the most rapidly improving player on the squad. Reputed to be a very good shot from the floor, illness kept him out of the lineup and drained his effectiveness on field goals. With his full-time return to the team, his shooting is rapidly coming up to the level expected of him.

Guard Bill Nocetti is an excellent ball handler and shooter, but up to now has made his presence felt as a playmaker.

Charles Currington, 6-4 center, although inexperienced, has good potential and is rated as a very good shooter and rebounder.

Coming off of an early season slump, 6-7 Elton McGriff has rapidly improved himself. Recognized as a player with good form and ability he has yet to realize his own full potential. When bearing down during a game there is possibly no tougher player in the league. With his size he could take over at center if Phelan were to move Currington to forward.

Randy Simms also gives the hoopsters added height at forward. Although slowed down at the beginning of the season by illness and work, Simms has steadily come along on his shooting and board control. His outstanding defensive work also rates high merit.

At midseason the cagers will be bolstered by the addition of 6-4 forward Melvin Tom. Ineligible now because of a residence rule, Tom will be able to play toward the beginning of next month.

Rounding out the squad are five capable substitute guards, Dub Johnson, DeWitt Demmer, John Neal, Vince Courtney and Everett Adams.

Six Matches Set For Golf Team

Hoping for a successful season, Coach Grover Klemmer's golf team will start its practice matches on February 16 against Alameda County State College. At this time the squad has six practice matches scheduled.

Klemmer pieced his tentative top three clubbers as Steve Whitman, a freshman from George Washington High School, Dennis Ducker and Jim Baffico.

Other hopefuls are Bruce Hubley, Larry Sugimoto, George Benkle, Robert Menist, Dave Egan, Art Berliner, Jim Roman, Roger Irwin, Larry Cosper and John Steddin.

Midsemester changes can alter the team greatly as Drucker and Baffico may receive football offers from other colleges because of their outstanding performances this season. There also may be other additions and subtractions that Klemmer has not learned of yet.

Last year the team ended up third in Big Eight competition with powerful San Mateo taking both the Big Eight and state titles.

SPRING SIGNUPS START

Those interested in signing up for track should attend a meeting during College Hour Friday in A-202. The tennis and swimming coaches will accept signups at the men's gymnasium.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 53 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1962 NUMBER 13

H&R Students Help Operate St. Francis Tomorrow

San Francisco's famous St. Francis Hotel will be open tomorrow as usual, but its operation will be assisted by students of the hotel and restaurant department of the college.

Under the title "Operation St. Francis," an annual one-day affair in its 11th consecutive year, a group of 27 third and fourth semester H&R students will take over the hotel's various departmental positions as assigned by Dan E. London, general manager of the St. Francis, who originated this event.

A list of the names of the participating students and their assigned positions or departments is as follows:

Emmons Lindmeier, managing director; Ulysses Grant, assistant general manager; James Tevini, assistant manager; William Stephenson, assistant manager; Ronald Matthews, assistant manager; Edwin Resenberg, business development; Roger Hagemann, personnel manager.

Dennis Gomes, food and beverage manager; Thomas Muneno, executive chef; William Gullikson, sous-chef; Jonnie Irons, pastry chef; Sophrona Burnell, auditor; David Adkins, credit manager; Clifford Charlson, head cashier; Beatrice Keller, housekeeper.

Richard Pollak, building superintendent and chief engineer; Vincent Cozzi, purchasing agent; Frank Spenger, assistant beverage manager; Peter Schwahn, publicity department; Judy Trevor, telephone department; Charles Fuller, Mural Room; Pierre Lorda, Grill Room.

William Moots, terrace; Donald Robinson, room service; Robert Taylor, banquet; Jack Wade, mail department, and David Beloud, steward.

Also taking part in the event are the photography department, represented by Herb Greene and Bill Bargagliotti; the engineering department, represented by Del Berry and Kenneth Carey; the journalism department, represented by Sue Mount, Bob Lustlot, Paul Plansky, Anna Papagni and Dave Grieve, and the law enforcement department.

Dick Dragavon Elected Spring Guardsman Editor

A unanimous white-ballot vote electing Dick Dragavon to the position of Editor-In-Chief of The Guardsman for the Spring semester, 1962, was announced last week by the newspaper's Editorial Board.

Dragavon, currently holding the post of Managing Editor, succeeds Paul Plansky. The remaining appointments for the spring staff are pending approval of the six-member board. Leaving the paper, besides Plansky, are Doug Caldwell, Vincent Liu, Ivan Temes and Anna Papagni. The "G's" semesterly banquet will be held January 25.

Sheraton Plaque Goes To Hotel Major Burnell

Two plaques, donated by the Sheraton Hotel Corporation, were awarded to the hotel and restaurant department here last Thursday night at the semiannual dinner banquet at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Sophrona Burnell, a fourth semester H&R student, won the individual plaque for her outstanding work in her major. Miss Burnell is scheduled to graduate this semester.

The selection from a group of three students, which also included Ulysses Grant and Dennis Gomes, was made by the faculty and student body of the H&R department, which based their voting on the individual's past achievements, records and grades.

The department also received a perpetual plaque on which the names of all the individual plaque winners were engraved.

Also invited to the banquet were Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, and Louis F. Batmale, dean of instruction here. Presentation of the awards were made by James Stahlbaum, of the Sheraton Corporation.

AS Honors George Mullany; Collins Names Doudiet Finance Chairman

For his overall service to the college and the Associated Students, George G. Mullany, journalism and graphic arts instructor and adviser to the Publicity Committee, was presented with a silver platter by the members of Student Council during last week's council dinner.

Mullany, who joined the faculty in 1945, thanked council for the award and stated that of all the awards he has received since coming to the college this was one of the finest, if not the finest.

Both Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, and Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of men, thanked and praised Mullany for the outstanding work he has done and for his contribution to the college.

Recipients of this semester's service awards, which are presented to the instructor and student chosen by council as contributing the most to the college, while receiving the least recognition, were Irene Mensing, reference librarian, and Robert Hacker, an editorial assistant on The Guardsman staff.



JOURNALISM AND GRAPHIC ARTS INSTRUCTOR George Mullany received a surprise award at last week's council dinner when he was honored with a silver platter from the Associated Students. Here Mullany displays his prize to Irene Mensing.—Guardsman photo by Stan Ackerman.

In the first council meeting following the installation of Dan Collins as AS President and Suzanne Murphy as Vice President, Collins announced the appointment of four of his cabinet members for next semester.

They are Jan Doudiet, Finance Chairman; Sue Mount, State Information Chairman; Bill Reichert, Card Sales Chairman, and Richard Dragavon, Publications Board Chairman.

Appointive positions yet to be filled are those of Election Commissioner, Campus Affairs Co-ordinator, Parliamentarian, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Men's Athletic Commissioner and Alumni Liaison Officer.

Outgoing Associated Student President Gary Wilkening had dropped the Alumni Officer from his cabinet, but next semester Collins plans to reactivate this position.

Honorary appointive cabinet positions also not filled are those of Rally Commissioner, Inter-Fraternity Council President, Publicity Committee Chairman, Campus Police Chief, Recreation Association President and Inter-Sorority President.

The main discussion during the meeting was over the constitution of the Council of Organizations.

Arguments erupted as amendments to the COO constitution were moved and passed. Problems arose when it was apparent that the council was not acquainted with the workings of COO.

A note of humor was injected into the meeting when Collins couldn't find his gavel. Someone had "borrowed" his new gavel as a joke.

He then threatened to keep council in session until the gavel was returned. He relinquished his stand, however, when at eight minutes after 1 p.m. most of the council members had to attend their next scheduled classes.

AWS Sponsors Big-Little Sister Coketail Social February 5

A Big-Little Sister affair, called the Coketail Party, will be held on Sunday, February 4, newly elected Associated Women Student President Jackie Rommel announced last week.

Purpose of this event is to give incoming women freshman students a chance to become better acquainted with their Big Sisters, and to become orientated briefly with the college campus. The party will be held in Smith Hall, and it will last from 2 to 4 p.m.

Present plans provide that at 2 p.m. refreshments, coke and cookies, will be served in the larger room of Smith Hall, after which the program will begin. The Inter-Sorority Council will provide the entertainment.

A campus tour will follow. Jan Doudiet is in charge of the tour, and the future coeds will be taken through the campus and shown directions for registration. Each Big Sister will escort a small group about the campus.

Dress will be campus and casual clothes for the new students, and currently enrolled students are expected to wear dresses and heels.

Committee officials include Barbara Sperring, entertainment; Rosalie Weiner and Maureen Farley, decorations, and Jerilyn Sciutto, refreshments.

In other developments, Dean Mary Golding reported that 125 women students will be needed to assist the Big Sisters with registration.

The 125 will join the staff of 75 women to provide a total of 200 Big Sisters to assist incoming freshmen in the registration procedure.

Frosh Set Mixer For February 6

Incoming freshmen will be offered the opportunity to meet their class officers and one another at the Frosh Mixer, which will be held on Tuesday, February 6, in Smith Hall.

The two-hour event will begin at 11:30 a.m. following freshman registration on that day. Repeating his spring appearance at the informal affair will be Maury Wolohan and his band.

Greg Monk, class president, disclosed that first semester students who wish to serve as officers next semester now have a chance to do so.

Students wishing to apply for positions can sign up for duty in S-134 or with Monk.

The duties of the new officers will include aiding next semester's freshman president to plan and present the Frosh Mixer and the semiannual Freshman Ball.

Thespians Get New Office But . . .

Colors Pose Possible Problem

If what the psychologists say about the influence of color on the psyche is true, the drama department is in for a surprise.

A backstage lobby has been provided for actors to study their lines while awaiting performance cues. But concentration will be a hard thing to come by in this room since the paint job was done in wild pink, blaring green and patent leather black.

Perhaps a more appropriate use for the lobby would be to relax and cheer nervous flinching students who find the strain of academic life unbearable without the aid of therapy.

Also an innovation is the line of cabinets for the workshop walls, a remarkably constructed ladder that reaches up to half of the 60-foot-high stage, and a set of curtains.

These last three items are quite conventionally colored and act as a stabilizing factor.

Unification Of Campus Groups Aim Of COO As CAB Title Ends

Club Activities Board, one of the campus' leading organizations for the last 14 years, will fold at the end of the semester to be replaced by the Council of Organizations.

COO, now in its first semester here, will take over all the functions formerly performed by the CAB, and will become the second most powerful campus organization.

The demise of CAB, a long-anticipated move provided for by the constitutional amendment passed by the Associated Students last June, was announced after a meeting among Fred Cherniss, COO president; Gary Wilkening, AS president; George Woo, CAB president; Sherman Elsworthy, consultant of these activities groups, and Dean Ralph Hillsman.

All of the campus organizations will be required to send a representative to each of COO's twice-weekly meets. Plans are to count the two meetings as a one-unit course.

Failure to attend the meetings will jeopardize both the grade of the representative and the on-campus status of the club.

Newly acquired duties of COO will include the handling of the Christmas Drive, the Mixer and other major functions. CAB Day will now be known as COO Day.

The move was made to unite all campus organizations. The Inter-Fraternity Council and the Inter-Sorority Council will remain intact to handle fraternity and sorority pledging.

COO's other powers include the authority to settle disputes among organizations and the right to take on major college projects. COO first proved itself by handling the 1961 Homecoming.

The car parade, beauty contest, rally and publicity were under the supervision of COO.

The general consensus was that the move was for the betterment of the college's activity program. Cherniss, greatly elated by the change, said, "We'll definitely have more co-ordination within the organizations."

COO is planning to hold its first problems convention off campus sometime after the new semester begins.

Other officeholders in COO are Vice President Don Disterheft, Gamma Phi Ypsilon; Secretary Maureen Farley, Phi Beta Rho, and Treasurer Art Searson, president of the Chess Club.

Honor Students To Receive Lower Auto Insurance Rates

Good news for good students came in the form of a recent press release announcing automobile insurance reductions by State Farm Mutual.

State Farm Mutual, the country's largest automobile insurer, stated that a discount of 20 per cent will be offered to honor students in California.

The new discount will go into effect on January 15, and the cut rates will be given to male high school and college drivers of single status with high academic standing, according to State Farm Regional Vice-President Charles Q. Cox. Actual cash savings on the program can be as much as $100 annually for those qualifying.

The company feels that the student who spends more time on studies is spending less time on the highways and consequently decreasing the danger of traffic accidents.

Those qualifying will be full-time students of accredited high schools, colleges and universities meeting any of the following provisions:

1) Rank in the 20th percentile of their class.

2) Have a scholastic average of 3.0 or higher.

3) Be a member of the school honor roll, which is Alpha Gamma Sigma here.

Establishment of the scholastic record must be made through written verification by the school.

William Richardson, sponsor and counselor of the honor society here, commended State Farm Mutual for the encouragement and recognition of good scholarship.

"Students with high scholastic averages are striving toward success, and generally assume responsibility in other areas as well as school work," Richardson commented.

Denman Honor Goes To Science Major Josephine Gunther

Denman scholarship, International Relations Club scholarship and Chinese Student Club scholarship winners were announced last week by Dean Mary Golding.

Josephine Gunther, graduate of George Washington and a bio-chemistry major here, is winner of the $150 Denman scholarship.

Scholarships of $50 will be awarded to three IRC students. They are Ursula Hermann, a business major originally from East Germany; Jane Chow, chemistry major originally from Hong Kong, and Kanji Ehira, architecture major originally from Tokyo.

The Chinese Students' Club is awarding two $50 scholarships. Those receiving scholarships are Sahako Hino and Harry Cordellos.

International Relations Club scholarships will be presented at an IRC graduation party to be held Friday, January 26, at the Park Presidio Young Men's Christian Association.

A Denman scholar must be a graduate of a San Francisco public high school.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 53, No. 13 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1962 Page 2

With Guardsman Flashback Semester Passes In Review

CITY COLLEGE'S Fall semester of 1961 is almost history with the exception of final examinations. After the usual last-minute "cracking" of texts and the arduous task of recovering from "blue-book blues," many a student will look back and remark, "Boy, what a short semester that was!"

But what actually did happen while each collegian was accumulating another 10 to 16 units of college credit?

Headlines from the 13 issues of The Guardsman this semester tell it something like this:

Classes Jammed As Enrollment Hits Record 8285/ . . . Africa Week Visitors Here Stunned By Loss Of UN's Hammarskjold/ . . . Rams Shut Out Los Angeles In Season Opener/ . . . Congestion Eases; Automats Keep Place In Basement/ . . . Actor Rod Steiger Set To Appear At College Friday.

Once the semester got rolling, student activities got into full swing:

Delayed Opening Of Student Union 'Successful'; Expansion Depends On Student Backing/ . . . Radio Broadcast To Lounge Foreseen/ . . . Council Sets Up Cochairmanship To Run Union/ . . . Newly Formed COO Handles Homecoming Day/ . . . Ram Eleven Rolls Past Los Angeles City, 20-6.

Culturally speaking, College Hour programs here reached new standards of both quality and quantity:

New Concert Series Starts With Ishvani/ . . . Peace Corps' West Coast Representative Grothe Due Here For Speech Friday/ . . . Educator, Heroine In Blitz, Speaks Here During C-Hour/ . . . James Schwabacher To Give Theater Recital During C-Hour/ . . . Blind Teacher Exemplifies . . . Blind On the Job—Friday/ . . . Pianist Jones To Appear In Recital Here Tomorrow.

As far as the college as a whole was concerned, the "Big Stories" in Fall '61 were accented with dollars and cents:

Statler Foundation Grants $100,000 For Enlargement Of Hotel, Restaurant Division Here/ . . . Building Fund, $30,000 Scholarship Up Prestige/ . . . Stock Donation, Grant Aid Benefit Two Departments.

Other stories contained smaller sums, but still were significant in their own right:

Art Contest Prizes Gross $2250/ . . . CAB Christmas Drive Nets $250, Aids 10 Families/ . . . New Theater Costs Create Problem.

Innovations and additions to City College during Fall '61 were numerous and far-reaching:

Closed Circuit TV Aids Educational Methods/ . . . New Ram Band To Play At Friday's Game/ . . . 12 Instructors Join College Staff/ . . . Young Republicans Organize Unit Here/ . . . Deserette Joins List . . . Young Republicans Organize Unit Here/ . . . Deserette Joins List Of Campus Groups/ . . . Wilkening Optimistic, Pleased At First AS Press Conference.

AS election headlines read like this, the coverage before and the results after:

Voters Rush Polls/ . . . Dan Collins, Sue Murphy Unopposed For Top Offices/ . . . Cherniss Elected As SRP Takes Majority.

This column has done enough editorial interpreting this semester; let's leave the total summation and resultant effects of these headlines up to the readers. **If college has taught them nothing else this or any other semester, it should have taught them to THINK!**

Have a relaxing semester break . . . and then brace yourself for Spring 1962.

"30."

The Spectator

(Today's Spectator is Sandy Sells)

Sophia Loren Scores In Italian Film

A FILM of highest quality is now offered for those who are discriminating enough to recognize a masterpiece. The motion picture is playing at the Metro theater, which has been presenting art films since the San Francisco Film Festival made its home there.

American audiences, nurtured on melodramas and Vincent Price horror movies, may find the film too much to take. The name: Two Women, and no superlative ever awarded to it will be enough to describe it.

The producer, Vittorio de Sica, who has given us many excellent films, controls the constant interplay of realism and idealism in this latest work. In the first scene, the audience is plunged into poverty and impending devastation as bombs scream in war-ravaged Italy.

Sophia Loren, in a master work of sensitivity, is presented in this atmosphere as a spirited peasant widow. All the love that she is capable of giving is centered upon her 12-year-old daughter. The mother's only concern is protection for the girl.

Portraying the child with a flawlessly gentle, luminous quality is Eleanor Brown. She is the perfect supplement to Miss Loren's role.

These, then, are the two women.

When the days are filled with bombs lunging to the earth beneath, when food is growing ever scarcer, and when former homes of neighbors are standing in piles of rubble, the widow makes a decision.

Mother and daughter flee.

In the insane world of war, the two women endure the height of emotion and physical pain in their flight. Yet de Sica is able to bring beauty into this scene of inhuman brutality.

He makes a strong point of his faith in the common man.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1961

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAUL PLANSKY
Managing Editor ..... Dick Dragavon
News Editor ..... Dave Grieve
Sports Editor ..... Ivan Tames
Feature Editor ..... John Muller
Staff Editor ..... Doug Cathcart
Staff Writer ..... Rich Shields

Editorial Assistants: Dennis Greene, Robert Hacker, Jerry Littrell, Dave Kleinberg, Herman Kligerman.

Reporters: Herbert Mizia, Anna Papagni, Sandy Sells, Evelyn Thude, Kevin Curtis, Vincent Liu.

Cub Reporters: Richard Anderson, Thalia Demakes, Francine Dubonnet, Edith Grant, Vicki Grant, Miriam Howard, Fumi Komatsu, Mary McComiha, John McShane, Patricia Nelder.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1961-1962

Are They Red (Hot) Heads?

Carrot-Top Temperament Not Always Up In Flame

Lucille Ball, Red Skelton, Susan Hayward, Van Johnson and Red Buttons of Hollywood, and Bruce Firstman, anatomy instructor here, have something in common—each sports a crop of red hair.

According to an old wives' tale, everyone knows that redheads have fiery tempers. The question is, does the color of their hair have any relation to their temperament?

"Genetically speaking, there is no relation," Firstman explains. "Hair color is determined by genes in the parents and is a physical phenomenon. Temper is purely emotional, and one does not determine the other."

Firstman, who appears mild-mannered, stated that although redheaded he is not hot-tempered. He proposed that the origin of the myth might have been when a redheaded person or even a whole family, all with red hair, had bad tempers, and a false conclusion was drawn.

Another scientific opinion was given by chemistry instructor Roberta Lumb, who explained, **"Generally speaking, brown eyes dominate blue, and dark dominates light in hair and skin color. Red hair is a double recessive. That is, the child with red hair has a set of double recessive genes from the parents who each have single recessive genes. In other words, the child is the result of hidden genes carried by the parents."**

She also added that anger and hair color are unrelated.

Students here on the whole agree with the scientists although their reasons are less clinical.

For instance, brunette Sophomore Council member **Gail Margolin** doesn't believe that redheads are more hot-tempered and said that it depends upon the disposition of the person.

Freshman **Lillian Scully** agreed because "I'm a brunette, and I've got a bad temper."

"I'm easily pleased, and I'm not angered easily," **Wendy Groner,** a placid redhead, stated.

Sophomore **George Woo** opined, "The only speculation that I can give you is that redheads are thought of as being Irish, and the Irish are thought of as being hot-tempered, and therefore redheads could be hot-tempered."

"I've never taken a redhead out," blond Sophomore **Bob Ross** mused, "so I couldn't tell you. I know a lot of brunettes who are hot-tempered. In fact, I think **all** women are hot-tempered," he concluded as he walked out the door.

Kathy Henderson, a quiet little brunette, submitted, "I once knew this girl and we both liked the same boy. She was a redhead, and she was really hot-tempered." (Miss Henderson did not speculate on whether the girl was hot-tempered because she had red hair or because they both liked the same boy.)

When asked for an explanation as to how the myth started, Freshman **Joe Derby** replied, "No, I can't give you an explanation. I think that brunettes are the widest of the three." Then with a final gesture of frustration he finished, "Oh, how can you explain women?"—**By S.S.**

Dream Of Youth

Ken Dekker: His Goal The Majors

By Dave Kleinberg

It is the dream of most youngsters sometime in their lives to become a Micky Mantle, a Roger Maris, a Wilt Chamberlain, a Jerry Lucas, a Floyd Patterson or a Johnny Unitas.

Very few reach such stardom and the road to it is long and usually painful. Very few make the big time, and even fewer become stars. It may take years before the average player is recognized at all.

Ken Dekker, a graduate of St. Ignatius High in 1959, and a student here for three fall semesters thus far, has played minor league baseball for two years in the New York Yankee farm system.

The 20-year-old infielder spent his first season with St. Petersburg in the Florida Class D league where he hit .304, stole more than 20 bases and made the league's All-Star team.

In 1961 he traveled, playing with four different squads ranging from St. Petersburg to Greensboro in the Class B league. His average was nearly .294, and the speedster again stole more than 20 bases.

"You're not only competing against the other team in the minors, you're competing against your own teammates. Everyone wants to make the majors; everyone wants to get out. You play in a city one year, then you want to get out; you want to advance to a higher league," Dekker stated.

"They're all in there for one reason—the big leagues. Everyone has the goal to make the majors. Some of them, if they don't advance, get out and go into business. But there are those who will stick it out no matter what."

A major league rule prohibits the saturation of veterans into the minors. Each team is allowed a limit and no more. This assures the majors of continuous, fresh talent.

Dekker indicated that playing conditions are poor and there is little support from the fans. "The attendance averages about 1000 per game. All traveling we do is by bus, which makes it rough. We play 140 consecutive games without a break, but I'm not complaining. I want to make the majors some day."

He was signed by the Yankees

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Foresight

(Today's Foresight is by Anna Papagni)

ALTHOUGH the public has been exposed to versions of the Romeo-Juliet theme on their television sets for many years, it would be well worth their while to leave the fireside for the enthralling screen treatment of the Broadway musical, West Side Story, which gives a new slant to an old story.

The pair is not from the feuding houses of Montagu and Capulet this time, but rather from two opposing ethnic gangs that vent their youthful energies by fighting each other in the streets of New York's slum area.

When feeling begins to overflow, three young lives are lost in a gang fight before anyone sees the futility of hate. Shakespeare said it before, West Side Story says it now, and others will repeat for the future.

Yet, strangely enough, one comes away from the theater remembering the brilliantly funny, happy scenes rather than the dramatically tragic events.

For instance, the Puerto Rican group sings and dances through a remarkable number where they are spoofing their sociological problem of being accepted. "Everything's bright if you're white in America."

Likewise, the opposing gang of second generation Americans have fun with their delinquency status. "I'm depraved on account of I'm deprived."

And, of course, there is the wonderful "balcony scene" between Tony and Maria which takes place on the fire escape of a tenement building. It is here that the beautiful song, Tonight, is introduced.

Natalie Wood as Maria gives the best performance of her somewhat overrated career. She is delightful as a lovely young Puerto Rican girl in the midst of first love but not yet acquainted with the prejudices surrounding her.

Her partner, Richard Veymer who plays Tony, might have added more depth to his characterization. He overplayed the dreamy-youth-in-love.

George Chakiris as the Puerto Rican leader and Rita Moreno, who portrayed his fiery but gentle girl friend, turned in the best performances in the cast, especially Chakiris, a marvelous combination of assurance and sensitivity.

Russ Tamblyn was amusingly successful as head of the second delinquent band, combining defensiveness and energy glossed over with humor.

The direction of Robert Wise and Jerome Robbins was fine on the whole but was too contrived in spots, such as the boy meets girl scene.

This is definitely a movie not to be missed. Not only is the story line meaningful but the Leonard Bernstein-Stephen Soudheim musical score is going to be heard for a long time to come.

All mankind is divided into three distinct groups: those who are immovable, those who are movable and those who move.—**Benjamin Franklin.**

Science Hall HAS A Fourth Floor . . .

Life Beside The Jungle Includes Frogs In A Refrigerator, Mice, Rabbits And Fleas



THE GENTLE HAND of John Hare showers an inhabitant of Science Hall's fourth floor.
—Guardsman photo by Elmer Lutar.

Hidden away from the gaze of the average student here who would not know the magic words that open locked doors on the seldom frequented fourth floor of the Science Hall is something that life science instructors call the Animal Room.

The inhabitants of the fourth floor are part of more than a million dollars worth of teaching facilities that make the life science department top all in the two-year college system and even in some universities.

The first thing that one's attention will be drawn to in this combination zoo, aquarium and botanical garden is a multitude of small cages that draw or repel the observer, depending on the strength of his curiosity over the sense perception of smell.

For the past ten years John E. Hare, science instructor, has been raising groups of black, brown and white rats that enable him to demonstrate genetic processes to his classes.

Like a suburban housing development, these square cages, lined up side by side, allow the inhabitants to look at the outside world through a large front window which, in this case, is made of wire. But more important, the observer can look inside to watch families of pink-eyed rabbits and diminutive mice as well as rats.

According to another science instructor, Ronald Hochede, who has charge of this area, new neighbors will be moving onto the block—turtles.

Even in this community a class structure becomes evident. Separated from the rest in a big white house on a hill, called a refrigerator by people, live the frogs.

Hochede explained that the cold temperature lowers their rate of metabolism so that the animals can survive on just a little water.

Continuing with this fourth floor tour, a small jungle comes into view. This myriad of growth is used primarily by George Gould for his botany classes.

Through a glass door and onto the open roof the eye seeks out seven wooden barrels. They appear to have been collecting water for a good number of rainy seasons, but in reality they sustain cultures of water fleas which thrive on different material in each barrel, including yeast and manure.

Two other such areas exist in Science Hall. Guinea pigs are kept in 326 away from the rats with whom they do not seem to get along, and farther down at the end of the hall in 315 is a glass-enclosed lab that

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Counterpoint

Snappy, Lacy Puzzle Faces Today's Man

By Dick Dragavon

MEN, prepare yourselves for a battle!

It is not altogether certain with whom the battle will be, but it will not be with any left-wing reds or with right-wing radicals.

The issues were born in the studio of men's fashion designers.

For years these creators have merely played with the number of buttons on the suitcoat or whether men's attire should have a button on the back or a buckle or possibly a button-down-buckle.

At least it appeared that they were content with just these frivolities. But something much more subtle was happening!

Trousers lost their cuffs and perhaps an inch or two to boot. **In fact, almost to boot tops!**

This was called conservatism or sometimes ultraconservatism, names which at first glance seem rather inappropriate.

The ones who were conserving, however, were the manufacturers who saved probably as much as one-third to one-half of a yard of material per suit.

Now, according to an article in one of the daily newspapers, the garment planners are starting to work on the waist. (Not the waste, there is not much left after all that conservatism.)

Trousers will come with a built-in, four-inch wide elastic girdle which will adjust one's spare tire either up or down "as the wearer wishes," quotes the designer.

No mention was made as to what this contrivance would do to the lean pioneer types (there must still be some around, somewhere) should they purchase a '62 model suit.

Since it seemed that men's fashions were beginning to compete with women's in the hemline and waist department, it was heartening to read that all padding was out from the shoulders and "from the front." (More conservatism, no doubt.)

The last part of that statement is what causes the doubt as to who the men are to battle.

What was that padding in front which they removed? Was it really there or are the schemers merely saying that it was so that they will have an excuse to "put it back again" later?

The battle will be either against the designers for less dainty apparel or the women at the unmentionable bargain counter.

All Parking Areas To Open During Exams

All students will be allowed to park in the parking areas around the college during finals week, even if they do not display a proper permit on their vehicle, Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor here, said last week.

The only area that will be closed to student use will be the faculty parking area around Cloud Hall. This is the only area in which tickets will be issued to illegally parked cars.

Tin has a boiling point of about 2270 degrees centigrade.

Ramporium Sells Sweat Shirts, Buys Back Books

Colored sweatshirts are the newest additions of clothing available to students in the Ramporium.

The Ramporium staff also advised all students to sell their used books to the bookstore during finals week beginning Friday, January 19, and continuing through next week.

Used books should be sold immediately after students have finished all class conferences and examinations in their courses, Ramporium Manager Dick Main said. In this way students will receive quicker and more convenient service.

Early return of used books will help students to avoid the confusion and rush that occurs each semester at registration time, Main added.

Shirts now come in three colors: red, white and powder blue, at a cost of $2.95. This trio of wearing apparel bears a block letter of the college and the college's name or initial letters.

The red shirts have a white block and white letters underneath while coloring of the white shirts is reversed. Those in powder blue have the initial letters in white with a white block. Twelve were sold the first day they were on the shelves.

During registration next month the Ramporium will be open to students from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. The regular hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Main urged students to purchase spring semester books during registration only after they are sure of their programs and classes.

Bookstore aides will wear identifying red shirts for students who need help in purchasing their books and supplies.

S.I. Grad Three Steps From The Big Leagues

(Continued from Page 2)

after one semester at University of California. "It would be the greatest thrill to play with guys like Maris and Mantle. To me the Yankees are the greatest ball club."

The excellent fielding infielder, who signed for a bonus, said, "The Yankees are a top organization. They pay the top salary by far all through the minors. They hire the best coaches.

"I played shortstop mainly, but played all nine positions at one time or another. I must have set a record by hitting into two straight triple plays in 1960."

Dekker attends college here every fall semester ending in February. He then goes into training for two months before traveling to the Yankee farm training ground at Richmond. From there, ball players are farmed to different ball clubs according to their ability.

Would Dekker consider quitting baseball? "If I have a good year, of course, I'll keep at it. If I have a mediocre year, I will probably continue. If I have a bad year, I will give it up.

"That's why I'm in college. I know I can't play baseball all of my life. My parents have encouraged me in both baseball and studies."

Dekker reports to Augusta, Georgia, to play in the South Atlantic Class A league—three steps from the big time.

'. . . Rats On It!'—Hare

Live Exhibits Bring Realism To Classes

(Continued from Page 2)

makes a home for the cold-blooded variety of life, namely, the reptile.

Snakes rest here, lazily coiled in glass cages next to the giant, bumpy toad. Also in this vicinity are rows of murky jars teeming with one-celled plants and animals.

The department faculty is immensely enthusiastic, Hare states, with the opportunity to allow its students to observe first hand those things which are discussed in lectures and in the text.

Not only are they available to the student but the three locations are in close proximity to the classroom in which they are being discussed. This is especially true of 315, where the lab area is enclosed within the classroom, which is, of course, the ideal situation, Hare said.—**By A.M.P.**



RAISING RATS and other animals on the fourth floor of Science Hall is only part of Dr. John Hare's job here as life science instructor.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

● KEAR: Good Music

Editor, The Guardsman:

In your Guardsman of January 4 in the article, Ex-Student Back As Technician, was the following phrase: ". . . KYA and KEAR (then the good music station)."

I believe that this is an unfair statement. KEAR does not play the music KYA does but rather it plays religious music. Since when is religious music not good music?

KEAR also plays instrumental music of some of the finest bands and vocals by some of the most famous singers such as Johnny Mathis.

The program, Time For Teens, at 5 p.m. would rival any of the encophony stations. Let the readers of this letter tune KEAR and judge for themselves. I believe they will say that KEAR is still the good music station.

—Laurie Thuriwell, vice president, Collegiate Christian Fellowship

Chinese Club Slates Sweetheart Rally

With the Chinese New Year less than three weeks away, the Chinese Students Club, unofficially initiating the celebration spirit, will stage a rally on Saturday, January 27, from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight at Victory Hall in Chinatown, Winfred Tom, president of the CSC, disclosed today.

The main purpose of the event, however, is to promote interest in the club's 17th annual Sweetheart Ball, which serves to raise scholarship funds for two deserving members each year and will be held Saturday, March 3, at the Jack Tar Hotel.

Highlighting the rally will be a dance and a talent show featuring four candidates running for the Sweetheart Ball queen title. An introduction and interview of the queen hopefuls will be conducted by Steve Young, social chairman of the club.

Sweetheart candidates and their escorts are Helen Poon and Robert Wong, Sylvia Shue and Sherman Won, Virginia Yim and Pat Gee, and Sandy Hamamoto and Eddie Chunn.

Admission to the rally is free.

● The Easy Way Out?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Every semester around the 5th of January and the 23rd of May I notice the office of the registrar gains a new found popularity.

In case you didn't know, these two dates are the deadlines for petitioning to take a leave of absence. For some students with a valid excuse these dates are rightfully very important and essential. But, for the lazy student whose grades have fallen through his own doing, they offer nothing more than an "easy out."

But is it really such a cut and dried escape as it might seem at first glance? You wouldn't think that a person would be so willing to throw away five months of his life just because he didn't have the ambition to just "sit down and study."

If a person considers his time that unimportant and useless, how in the world can he expect other people to have any more confidence in him as a productive individual.

If he fails through sheer laziness at the college level what will he do when he finally emerges into the business world? The answer is simple. He'll do the same thing.

Quit!

—To the Bitter End

Final(s) Proclamation Is Short: No Shorts!

The phrase Final Examinations instills a shudder down the spine of the hardiest student and causes a sensation of dark gloom.

With emphasis placed on concentration a student unintentionally slides into a temporary decline sometimes lending himself to a slovenly appearance.

Intercepting the potential threat of informality during finals, Jack Brady, co-ordinator of student welfare, announced that appropriate coed dress does not include shorts, capris or any variety of slacks.

Man is an able creature, but he has made 35,643,692 laws and has yet to improve on the Ten Commandments.

318 Here File Petitions For Fall Graduation

Petitions to graduate at the end of the fall semester were received from 318 students here recently, Registrar Mary Jane Learnard announced today. Applicants are as follows:

John Ahern, Hirofumi Akahoshi, Margaret Albrehi, Terry Alcisti, Deidna Aldrete, Gregorio Anderson, Wilfredo Asuncion, Emma Atkinson, Jelly Au, Robert Aurand, Napoleon Awsberry, Mary Ann Austin, Willie Austin.

Lawrence Baird, Bruce Bangert, Paul Barth, Wright Batlin, Sandra Belcher, Lewie Bell, Peter Bellizzi, Ruth Belsher, Dennis Black, Bobbie Bohlar, Bartholomew Bolin, John Brady, Lorelei Brede, Omar Briley, Harry Brown, Saundra Brown, Donald Burkhead, Stephana Burnell, Joan Burton, Allan Burton.

Robert Callister, Linda Cantwell, Kenneth Carey, Mary Carmack, Othello Carr, Jr., Gary Cassidy, Alvin Chan, Bonnie Chang, Clifford Charlson, Donald Chew, David Chin, Herbert Choy, Paul Christensen, Patricia Chu, Freida Clements, Gary Cohen, Edwin Coll, Jackie Commodaran, James Comrazo, Deanne Corriganal, George Cox, David Costerouse, Miss Cota, Vincent Coval, Frank Cristiani, Kent Croft.

Amir Darabian, Lea Davini, Michael Davis, George Dea, Donald Decker, Eduardo Dell-Arenio, Lois Dell'Arino, Robert De Martini, Ronald Derenzi, Clinton Derry, David Desidert, Dale Devine, Alfred Dieter, Helmut Dieter, David Doon, Lynell Douglas, Charles Dunn, Kathleen Dunn.

Gina Fandi, James Egan, Casemiro Epe, Jr., Anthony Escaliz, Jeanelle Fandrini, Richard Fell, Jose Fernandez, Patricia Fernandez, Charles Fiesse, Bernard Finnegan, Matilyn Fipps, Cary Fong, George Foster, Gilbert Freeman, Carolee Fromm, Allen Fuller, James Fuller, Barbara Furiong.

Vincent Galea, Hernando Garcia, Irene Garcia, Robert Garris, Janice Gee, Jean Giannini, Raymond Gin, Charles Giovannini, Julius Gissing, Dennis Gomez, Richard Goodman, Vicki Gould, Ulysses Grant, Allen Greenberg, Juliene Gregorie, Lionel Gress, Remo Guimasso, Marie Gummerson, Salvadore Gurani, Rudolph Gutierrez.

Roger Hagemann, Giovanni Halstead, Harvey Harrison, Stewart Hastings, George Hayes, David Heffelfinger, Joyce Helm, Kathleen Henderson, Barney Hill, Dorick Hirsch, Patricia Hoffman, Gwenn Hom, Mary Honnibal, Nilda Hover, Donald Hufnagel.

Daniel Jacobsen, Michael Jacobson, Frank James, Glenn Johnson, Nels Johnson, Peter Johnson, Kenneth Jonah, Charles Jones, Henry Jones, Wilma Jones, Rudy Jovea, Daniel Judkovic, Roy June.

Robert Kalloch, Yoshie Kamniani, Stephen Kan, Lawrance Kane, Arnold Katz, William Katz, Nicki Kawazenki, Francis Kaweks, Josephine Kennedy, Sinart Kepner, Barbara Kiesewetter, Ben Kimura, Lois Kincy, Alexander Kocherzin, Fredric Kopperdahl, Mary Kosloske, Edward Kraus, Barbara Krell.

Danny Lam, Patricia Lanzo, Steve Lavezzo, George Lazarus, Stephen Leavell, Loren Leavitt, Emmie Lee, Foon Lee, Gwen Lee, William Lee, Michael Legaspi, James Leonard, Diane Levin, Lester Lew, Elbert Life, Emmons Limelmeier, Charles Lindsay, Vincent Liu, Dorothea Lofquist, Ameen Long, Julia Louie, Nicholas Loukinaoff, Preston Low, Maureen Lualhati, Eileen Lydon, Rosalie Lyght, Phillip Lynas.

Paul Malfatti, Carlos Manrilla, Lawrence Marcum, Gaslano Marra, Richard Massey, Diana Maisui, Malasala Malasura, Evelyn Mays, Gloria Mays, Gerald McCarthy, Charles McCreary, Leamond McGriff, Elden Melvin, Bruce Mehlee, Robert Miller, Larry Miyamoto, Sheree Moores, Stanley Morigushi, Charles Mullen, Yuniko Murata.

Paul Nalham, Jovina Navarro, Roy Nelson, Stephen Nevins, Gene Ng, Diane Nieri, Roger Nissim.

Kenneth Olff, Mary Olsen, Frank Olson, Roy Ono, Ofunl Omanya, Angeline Or, John Orme, Kimihoro Oia, Christine Ow.

Carolyn Pastore, Sandra Payne, Marilyn Phillips, Ronald Pickard, Paul Plansky, Charlan Pfeifer, Carol Pohl, Robert Politti, Lita Pon, May Pon, Sharon Powers, Eugene Prol, Charmaily Prull, Edward Preston, Thomas Prire, Robert Pucetti, Patricia Pun.

Wilma Raeymaeckers, Kevin Reid, Ilex Reinhart, Pedro Reyes, Brooke Reynolds, Leanne Reynolds, Richard Riley, Robert Robertson, Marilyn Rodees, Charles Rogers, Frances Rogers, Clifford Rose, Jay Ross, Andrew Rutz.

Sharon Sadler, Charlotte Salazar, Cristina Salcedo, Andrea Schaffer, Karl Scheu, Owen Schiz, Allan Schoening, Peter Schwahn, Michael Seidini, Deborah Shaw, Max Sherman, David Shirey, Geraldine Surler, Miriam Shu, Martin Smirlech, Phoe Smith, Mary Smith, Kimber Soda, Neal Solloway, Abigail Sommerin, Robert Sover, Patricia Steffen, Lillian Stell, Alfred Stewart, Fred Stralbuse, Howard Sue, Richard Sullivan.

Douglas Tanner, Richard Taylor, Margaret Thorne, Alan Thomas, Joseph Tognelli, Derek Tsui, Lana Tsui, Karen Turner.

Don Ujeda, Flavio Vallente, Gaetano Vasta, Hazi Velasco, Hope Vogel.

William Wright, Maurice Ward, Judith White, Thomas Whitford, Susan Whiting, Larry Wilkening, Jean Williams, Barbara Wilson, Austin Wolf, Alvin Wong, Andrew Wong, Hellmund Wong, John Wong, Robert Wong, George Woo, Vincent Woo, Wallace Woo.

June Yamauchi, John Yantis, Melvyn Yee, Joseph Young, Sandra Yung and Gary Zeltler.

Wednesday, January 17, 1962 Page 3

C-Minus Average Students Face Disqualification

Approximately 800 students will be tentatively dropped from the college at the end of this semester, according to John Brady, co-ordinator of student welfare.

Grades of all students completing the fall semester will be reviewed, and students falling below a C-minus will be subject to delayed registration pending their readmission, Brady said.

Readmission can be gained by appearing before either of two readmission committees composed of a total of six faculty members. Students whose grades fall below the C-minus level will be notified by mail at the end of the semester whether they are to consult with Brady or appear before the committee.

Before appearing, the student must explain in a letter the reasons for the poor grades. Students asked to appear for the first time are usually conditionally readmitted.

No transfer student from any college or university will be admitted if he fails to meet the same requirements of presently enrolled students, Brady emphasized.

29 Students Receive Awards At RA Social

Twenty-nine awards were presented last Friday night at the Recreation Association's awards social.

Students who received their first semester shields were Tom Auyoung, Sue Davis, Stanley Durkee, Sheilah D'Aubert, Dan Early, Natalie Gubert, Sally George, Beverly Galton, Sharon Hawley, Dave Hoffman, Violet Enquida, Bob Lawrence, Bill Lindo, Marcia Laviolette and Keiko Manabe.

Others were Clara Mark, Dianne O'Neil, Nelly Otteriana, Stanley Schmidt, Barbara Spering, Ivy Turney, Jessie Willis, Aida Whitney, Virginia Young and Robert Zollman.

Second semester blocks went to Maxine Backman, Harry Jogensen and Sue Oddone. Amir Darabian received his third semester star.

First cable car rolled up Clay street on August 1, 1873.

Final Examination Schedule

Fall Semester, 1961

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Tuesday, January 23	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Tuesday, January 23	8:00-10:00
8 TTh	Tuesday, January 23	10:30-12:30
8-9:25, 8:45-10 TTh	Tuesday, January 23	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Friday, January 19	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Friday, January 19	8:00-10:00
9-10, 9:45-11 TTh	Friday, January 19	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Wednesday, January 24	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Wednesday, January 24	8:00-10:00
10 TTh	Wednesday, January 24	10:30-12:30
10-11:25, 10:45-12 TTh	Wednesday, January 24	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Monday, January 22	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Monday, January 22	8:00-10:00
11 TTh	Monday, January 22	10:30-12:30
11-12:25, 11:45-1 TTh	Monday, January 22	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Thursday, January 25	8:00-12:00
12 MWF	Thursday, January 25	8:00-10:00
12-1, 12:45-2 TTh	Thursday, January 25	10:30-12:30
1 Daily	Tuesday, January 23	1:00-5:00
1 MWF	Tuesday, January 23	1:00-3:00
1-2, 1-2:25 TTh	Tuesday, January 23	3:30-5:30
2 Daily	Friday, January 19	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Friday, January 19	1:00-3:00
2, 2:45-4 TTh	Friday, January 19	3:30-5:30
3 Daily	Wednesday, January 24	1:00-5:00
3 MWF	Wednesday, January 24	1:00-3:00
3 TTh	Wednesday, January 24	3:30-5:30
4 & 5 Daily	Friday, January 26	8:00-12:00
4 & 5 MWF	Friday, January 26	8:00-10:00
4 & 5 TTh	Friday, January 26	10:30-12:30
Chemistry 1A	Monday, January 22	3:15-6:00
Health (Women)	Monday, January 22	1:00-2:00
Health (Men)	Monday, January 22	2:15-3:15

Overcoming An Injury

'Nooch' Returns, Earns Top Berth On Cage Squad

It's tough to play basketball if you can't walk.

Certainly no one knows this better than starting guard Sophomore Bill Nocetti, one of the Rams' early season stars, because only a year ago he couldn't even lift his left foot.

However, the courage and determination of the 5-11, 168-pounder have earned him a starting berth and prompted a happy Coach Sid Phelan to declare, **"He's been giving us the outside shooting we sorely need."**

"Nooch," as he is known to his friends, played at and was graduated from Sacred Heart High School in 1958, and attended St. Bonaventure in New York the following year.

Still taking therapy and wearing a special knee guard, Nocetti vividly recalls the freakish mishap which befell him in August, 1959, on the cement court of a San Francisco playground.

"I fell but didn't land correctly and tore the muscles and ligaments on the outside of my knee."

However, the hard landing had also severed Nocetti's common peroneal nerve. The muscles and ligaments eventually healed but the unusual nerve separation caused considerable problems. The present Ram standout had suffered what is known as a "drop foot."

It was impossible even to lift his foot, leaving considerable doubt as to any future athletic career, and two lengthy operations on the knee and foot, one in August and the other in November, were necessitated.

Moving about only with the aid of cast and crutches until March, 1960, Nocetti required a great deal of therapy to help his foot function properly, while the nerve began growing back together. Even today this growth continues.

Despite his disability Nocetti attended here in Spring, 1961, and eventually began working toward regaining his athletic stature.



BILL NOCETTI

This determination has paid off for the Ram guard, who carries a full load of studies, now can and does play with the aid of a special knee brace.

Is there any possibility of a recurring injury?

Nocetti reveals, "Unless I should fall hard on almost the exact spot there is no real danger anymore."

The Ram cagers are looking for a possible Big Eight title this year, and if they can show the fight that "Nooch" has they are certain to be in the running all the way.

Rams Surprise With Twin Wins To Open Big 8 Season

Diles, Comisky Lead JV Cagers To 7-4 Seasonal Mark

Somewhat similar to the University of San Francisco's football-for-fun team, the Alex Schwarz - coached City College junior varsity basketball team will play 25 exhibition games against various high schools, service teams and JV teams of other colleges and universities.

Boasting a 7-4 won-lost record thus far, the squad possesses outstanding players in center Elton Diles, forwards Dick Wehrmeister, Marty McGuinn, Tom Rice and Bob Soper, and guards John Jacobson, Bill Denniston, Pat Cooney and John Comisky.

Since Stockton and Sacramento City Colleges are the only other two members in the Big Eight Conference that have JV teams, there is no league available for City College JV cagers.

Schwarz said lack of coaches is the reason for the other member colleges' inability to gather a JV squad. However, he felt that there is a reasonably good chance in the near future for a league to form.

Duggan, McGriff Stand Out As Sacto, Contra Costa Fall

By Jerry Littrell

Rated at the beginning of the season as only a dark horse for first place, Coach Sid Phelan's cagers last weekend surprisingly proved that they have everything needed for a possible title when they defeated Sacramento 61-48 and overpowered Contra Costa 71-50 in their opening Big Eight Conference games.

Combining a flashy offense with a steady defense and adding superior rebounding with exceptional floorshooting, the Rams relentlessly overran their opposition in these two spirited battles.

Brad Duggan and Elton McGriff unquestionably earned game honors with their two excellent performances.

Hitting for a combined total of 39 points Duggan, preseason team leader in points, notched 21 points against Sacramento with a 70 per cent shooting average and came back against Contra Costa with 18 digits.

McGriff inspirationally played the center spot with his 6-7 frame. He came down with 19 rebounds against the Panthers and then upped his season total to 43 as he yanked 24 off the boards against the Comets.

Both games started with the Rams unable to hit for many points while the other team was building up a sizeable margin. In the early moments of the opening period the locals found themselves trailing 16-12 against Sacramento. Duggan, who had been held to two points so far, then broke open their defense by scoring some quick points and aided by Bill Nocetti's three buckets the Rams took a 25-22 half-time lead.

Charles Currington, Duggan and McGriff then dominated the second half and when a sizeable 58-44 lead had been built up Phelan inserted his defensive unit, who then finished the game allowing only four points in the remaining four minutes.

Again, against the Comets, the Rams offense stuttered at the start of the game as they were behind 20-6 after only eight minutes of play. McGriff, who had been held to seven points the night before, then exploded for nine points while Duggan hit 11 more to give the hoopsters a 33-26 half-way lead.

Both Duggan and McGriff received a well deserved ovation as they left the floor during the closing minutes of the game. By that time the Rams had built up a 67-47 lead.

Dave Roberts, Gene Batiste and Randy Simms, the defensive unit, were again called upon to contain the Comets, and they held them to 10 points during the remaining eight minutes.

Spring Sports Roundup

Local Track Team Strongest In Discus Throwing, Distance Runs

Coach Lou Vasquez, after going undefeated in Big Eight Conference play and winning the conference track meet last year, said, "This is the best team I have ever coached." This year he claims his team could be just as good.

Despite heavy losses in the high jump and the sprints, Vasquez appears to have basis for his statement. He definitely will be strong in the discus and distant runs.

Alex Darnes, possibly the best discus thrower in the state, threw 167 feet in the West Coast Relays, and returns to aim for the 173-foot national record.

An All-Conference football player, Darnes, whose first love has always been track, can throw the shot-put nearly 50 feet, and can be counted on to run the sprints in a emergency.

Muscular Bill Holman, who fills his 5-9 frame with 225 pounds, has thrown the shot-put 47-1 and the discus 135 feet. New men who could help are Pete Downing (St. Ignatius) and Cal Rothman (Lincoln), two football tackles, and Elbert Robinson from Washington.

The Rams should be strongest in the one and two-mile events.

John Weldinger (Balboa), Tony Ferrigno (St. Ignatius), Richard Byers (Lincoln), Andrew Loobey (Polytechnic), George Varmuza (Washington), Jose Valle (Lincoln), John Arberry (Polytechnic) and Steve Jacobson should score heavily in the distant runs.

T-Birds May Stymie Netters' High Hopes

Despite the fact that the Rams have Bob Siska, one of the top ranking tennis players in Northern California, Oakland City College seems to have the best squad to appear in the league during the last five or six years.

Tom Edelfsen, who has defeated Siska quite easily in the past, is a potential Davis Cup player and easily the number one man on the Oakland squad.

The Rams, who hope to improve on last year's deadlocking second-place finish, are backed by Rich Murray, a former Lincoln High School graduate and last year's number three man. This year's number three man, according to Coach Roy Diederichsen, will probably be John Kearns, number one man at Washington High last semester.

The Rams open their exhibition season against Monterey.

The first annual alumni - student tennis tournament will be played at 11 a.m. on Saturday, February 24, either in Golden Gate Park or the Olympic Club.

Diederichsen is hoping that graduates Nick Scharf, 1957; Bill Wright, Fred Watters, 1958; Fred Botsford, 1959, and Jack Hymns, an AAA champ in 1951, will participate.

Linkers Slate Seven Practice Matches

Beginning to mold a formidable golf squad, Coach Grover Klemmer has scheduled seven practice matches, beginning February 16 with Alameda. Other preseason matches will be against Diablo, Hamilton, Stockton, Marin and San Jose for two.

The Big Eight Conference season opens on March 16 against a strong San Mateo team. Having taken a third place last year, Klemmer is expecting to do better this season, but predicts San Mateo will take the top spot for a second straight year.

Top clubber for the Rams is Jim Baffico. Baffico, who just finished an outstanding football season and was named to the junior college All-American team, was graduated from St. Ignatius High School.

Next on the ladder is Steve Whitman, a graduate from George Washington High School and former All-City golf champion.

Dennis Drucker, another top swinger, will rate a top position if he continues at the college.

Light Signups Force Load On Mermen Vets

Once again as in previous years the swimming team has a small turnout.

With such returnees as John Holm, last season's All-Conference breast stroke champion, John Vida, Eli Silver and Jim Ahern, there is still a very good chance for a strong showing this season.

This year two new teams, Santa Rosa and Modesto, have been added to the league.

Two newcomers to the squad are Herman Fruchtenicht, a breast stroker, and Bill Love, a promising back stroker.

Rams Face Pirates Friday; Crucial Games To Follow

Five home games remain in the Big Eight basketball competition for the upset - minded Rams, three against the league powerhouses, Oakland, Stockton and San Mateo.

One of the five remaining home games will be played this Friday when the locals host the Modesto Pirates at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

The remaining home games will be Friday, February 2, against powerhouse San Mateo; Tuesday, February 6, against Oakland; Friday, February 16, against Stockton and Friday, February 23, against Santa Rosa.

The first three home games in February will probably be the crucials. All three teams will be in high contention for the title.

Again picked for a top spot finish, league powerhouse San Mateo, led by 6-4 center Howie Sundberg, should have little trouble in their quest for first place. The Bulldogs are loaded with speed and power, both offensively and defensively, along with height and above average shooting.

Both Stockton and Oakland will be the top teams combatting the Mateans this season. Stockton's Mustangs are led by Andy Stoglin, 6-1 forward who won All-American high school honors during his prep days in Arizona.

Coach Sid Phelan's starting five now consists of 6-7 center Elton McGriff, 6-4 forward Charles Currington, 6-3 forward Brad Duggan, 5-8 guard "Goose" Adams and 5-11 guard Bill Nocetti.

Nocetti and Adams are going to be relied upon to supply most of the outside shooting while the height of McGriff, Currington and Duggan will be used to haul in rebounds.

Two exceptional guards who will back up the starting duo are veteran Dave Roberts and Gene Batiste. The forward spot will be open to Bob Mulcreavy and Randy Simms, while Currington could be moved to center if needed.

Batiste and Simms are good defensive men. McGriff has finally come into his own, using his height and strength in hitting the boards and coming down with the all-important rebounds.

RAMblings

Too Much Football, But It Finally Ends

By Ivan Temes

UNLESS some money-hungry promoter dreams up a Cherry Bowl game to play on Washington's Birthday next month, football season is finally over and it's about time.

With most college elevens concluding their campaign in November, there is no sense in having bowl games played after the New Year's traditionals.

Believe it or not, basketball season has already passed the half-way point but who would know it when the cage sport is sandwiched between the numerous east-west gridiron battles and the furor over Roger Maris' salary.

Many college coaches are finally speaking out against the exploitation of their athletes in such contests as the Senior and United States Bowls. Are patriotic sportsmen supposed to watch the latter because of its name when its sole purpose is to make money for the directors?

There's nothing wrong with the charity tiffs such as the East-West and North-South encounters but the other games are becoming too numerous and spoiling the true significance of an all-star game.

It's up to the NCAA to formulate a policy that will control the number of post-season battles. If it doesn't take some action the games will become meaningless and die at the gate.

The pros are no better. It's all right to have an all-star game but why should there be a Playoff Bowl for third place in the National League after the title is already decided. The championship should be the climax to close the season on.

At least, all the post-season contests proved one thing which is heartening. The West had it and the East didn't. Except for a loss in the American League all-star tilt and a tie in the Hula Bowl, the West took everything else.

Included are the East-West, United States, the Pro Bowls in addition to the NFL games which were won convincingly by Green Bay and Detroit.

ANOTHER TRIUMPH, of sorts, for the West directly concerns City College. The National Junior College Soccer Coaches Association released its All-American eleven last week and the incredible Ram booters placed a total of four men on the first team.

Playing against only four-year colleges, the Rams went unbeaten last season and received due recognition as goalie Gary DeLong, center-forward Al Kerbus who scored 22 goals in seven games, Dave Fromer and Cesar Pina wound up on the all-star aggregation.

When one considers that it's an achievement for a team to place even one man on a squad of this type and that most of the voting was done in different parts of the country, the feat is even more amazing.

Batsmen Slate 15 Pre-Loop Games For March; Eisan Hopeful

Signups for the varsity baseball squad are still being accepted, and any person interested in playing should apply to Coach Lee Elsan before the end of next week.

With only three returning veterans and a light crop of rookies so far, Elsan stated that there are "spots open in every position to any qualified player."

Practice will start around February 1, and the preseason games should start toward the end of February or the beginning of March.

This season's schedule will include approximately 15 practice encounters and a double round-robin of the Big Eight Conference.

A puck used in ice hockey is one-inch thick and three inches in diameter and weighs 6¼ ounces.

CJCSGA Confab To Emphasize Leadership This Saturday

Emphasis will be on leadership and the exchange of ideas during the 33rd semiannual Northern Regional California Junior College Student Government Association Conference this Saturday at Vallejo Junior College, Dan Collins, Associated Student president here, announced today.

Representing this college at the meet will be 18 student leaders. Each has already been assigned to one of 10 workshops.

For the first time, two Student Council delegates here have been selected to preside at workshops. Fred Cherniss will lead the campus organizations workshop and Greg Monk the activities workshop.

Collins attributes this exclusive honor to "the great influence City College is making on the other 25 two-year colleges participating in the conferences."

Different also this semester is the fact that representatives of professions in the community will address the workshops. They will be joined by faculty members from Vallejo College.

William Winter, widely known radio and TV newscaster, will be the principal speaker, and his topic will be related to the present world situation and the theme of the conferences, which is leadership.

Collins and his vice president, Suzanne Murphy, are to be active in the conference organization shop.

Dave Grieve and Pat Nelder will represent the college in campus communications, Jan Doudiet and Dave Otey in finances, Jim Ahern in athletics and Otto Van Duyn and John Thelan in spirit.

Taking part in the leadership section of student government will be Bill May and Marcia Devlin, and Vince Contreras joins the parliamentary law division of the workshop.

Working with Cherniss will be Ed Pawlus. Monk will have as his assistant in activities Jackie Rommel. Attending the meeting for evaluation purposes are Gail Margolin and Andy Shamiyeh.

Larry Day, overall chairman of the conference, emphasized in a letter to Collins that no new resolutions will be brought up this time.

Serving as alternates in case one of the appointed delegates can not attend are Jim Fuller, Judy Gerstle, Laurie Thurlwell and Jerry Sciutto, Collins added.

Sherm E. Elworthy, student government adviser, and Dean of Women Mary Golding will again accompany the delegation this semester.

The state conference is scheduled for March 28, 29 and 30 in Los Angeles. Outstanding delegates attending this Saturday's meeting will also be invited to participate, Collins stated.

H&R Department To Reach Statler Grant Goal Of $50,000 By Mid-March

Pledges and contributions are rapidly increasing the stipulated fund in the hotel and restaurant department's drive toward $50,000, according to Dean Louis Batmale, who expects the goal to be reached by mid-March.

Recognition came to the college last semester when a grant of $100,000 was made by the Statler Foundation of New York toward the enlargement of the facilities of the college's H&R department.

The gift was contingent on the H&R and allied industries raising another $50,000 to yield a building and equipment fund of $150,000, Batmale said.

Dinners for hotel industry representatives and alumni have already been given and all who have attended have contributed generously, he added. San Francisco hotel leaders, who were entertained at a luncheon last semester, have been particularly generous. About $2500 alone has been raised by contributions from the H&R students and their families.

Representatives have already been sent to Chicago to negotiate with the Statler people.

"We are most grateful and especially wish to thank our steering committee, which has been the main factor in the encouragement of contributions," Batmale said.

The steering committee arranged the luncheons and dinners and helped solicit pledges from the hotel industry.

Composing the committee are 10 prominent San Francisco hotel and businessmen, Batmale explained.

George D. Smith, formerly of the Mark Hopkins Hotel, is chairman of the steering committee's advisory board; P. Tremain Loud is president of the H&R foundation, and Carl Rutledge, a graduate of the college's H&R program, is treasurer of the H&R foundation.

Hotelmen on the steering committee are Richard Swig of the Fairmont Hotel; Dan London, managing director of the St. Francis Hotel; Edward Sequiera, manager of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel; Willard Abel, vice president of Western Hotels, and Joseph Sullivan, president of the Hotel Employers Association.

Completing the committee are two well known businessmen, Henry Maschal, partner in the firm of Harris, Kerr and Foster, and Robert Grison, owner of Grison's restaurants.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 54 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1962 — NUMBER 1

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

IFC Hosts Semiannual Open House Tonight As Clubs Set Displays And Dance Friday

Dean Hillsman's Talk Highlights Fraternity Night

Offering an opportunity to men students to familiarize themselves with the campus fraternities, the Inter-Fraternity Council will hold its semiannual open house at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Smith Hall, Bob Turnbow, IFC president, announced last week.

At the affair, he added, prospective pledges will be able to meet the officers and members of each of the seven active fraternities on campus. Opportunity will also be afforded to ask questions and then make their own decision as to which of the organizations offers the most to them.

Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, will open the evening's program with a discussion of fraternity standards.

In addition, a representative of each fraternity will describe his own organization so that interested students will be given some idea of the aims and functions of the group.

As in the past, a student may sign up with as many fraternities as he wishes without being under any obligation, Turnbow emphasized, explaining that the final choice will be entirely up to the prospective pledge.

In addition to the brief orientation program the fraternities will supply the evening's entertainment.

Included in the activities of the evening, a scholarship trophy and a service trophy will be awarded to fraternities meriting them.

Each fraternity will have a table with trophies, scrapbooks and other items of achievement illustrative of the history of each group.

"A decade and a half has passed since the first IFC open house, and then, as now, its main purpose is to interest students in the advantages of fraternal affiliation," Turnbow said.

The seven active fraternities on campus are Beta Tau, Alpha Kappa Rho, Phi Beta Delta, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta and Zeta Phi Sigma.

The IFC officers are Turnbow, president; Larry Maibaum, vice president; John Neal, treasurer; Pete Montonen, secretary, and Dick Harrison, rushing chairman.



QUESTIONS ARISING from plans for COO Day this Friday are discussed and settled by the officers of the Council of Organizations. Seated, left to right, Bill Goring, acting vice president; Ed Pawlus, president; Laurie Thurlwell, secretary. Back, Jim Horan, treasurer; Sherm Elworthy, adviser.

Less Than Half Readmitted After Fall Disqualification

Of the 921 students whose registration was threatened by disqualification because of grade deficiencies last semester, approximately 400 have been readmitted, John Brady, co-ordinator of student welfare, stated recently.

The 921, who received a grade point average of C minus or lower, were divided into three groups.

The first group, composed of 350 students, received letters saying that they have been disqualified for reentrance but that they could have their case reviewed before one of the committees for readmission, which are composed of members of the faculty.

A second group, 368 students, also received letters notifying them of disqualification and the provision of appeal to Brady himself for permission to re-enroll.

Group three included 203 students who had already been on probation and, since they had failed to meet their "contracts," were not allowed to return this semester. These students can only gain readmission through completion of satisfactory college work elsewhere.

Brady stated that the statistics had not differed from the previously established norm and that the number disqualified is generally the same in relation to the number in attendance. He mentioned that, since general enrollment was high, the number of students disqualified was also excessively large.

Statistics show, Brady stated, that 65 per cent of those disqualified usually fail to fulfill the conditions that they make when they are readmitted.

COO Activities Usher In Spring Social Season

Introduction of campus clubs to students here and start of the college's spring social season top the agenda of the Council of Organizations' program with the traditional "day and dance" slated for Friday in Smith Hall, Ed Pawlus, COO president, revealed yesterday.

All organizations, fraternities and sororities are expected to be represented there by booth displays from 2 to 3 p.m.

Main purpose of the day is to acquaint both new and old students with the groups available to them this semester and to attract new members into these groups, whose meetings are usually held during College Hour Friday, 10 to 10:40 a.m., so as not to interrupt the regular college curriculum.

Previously the semiannual event was sponsored by the Club Activities Board, but following a 14-year tenure, that association was dissolved last semester, giving way to the COO.

As a finishing touch to COO Day activities, a dance will begin at 9 p.m. in Smith Hall, Pawlus added. Maury Wolohan will provide the music. The band performed earlier this semester at the Frosh Mixer.

Admission is open without additional charge to holders of a current Associated Student card and registration card. A charge of 75 cents will be made to those attending with only a registration card, Pawlus said.

Proper attire for the dance, according to Pawlus, is dressy sport for the women and sport coat and tie for the men. Booths will be erected around the fountain area of the cafeteria during the affair.

Guest bids, limited to one per person, may now be obtained in Dean Mary Golding's office, S-150.

Working with Pawlus toward the success of this venture are his vice president, Nick Zafonovich, and secretary, Marian Lorenzen. Bill Goring was originally elected COO vice president but was unable to fill that position.

Enrollment Up To 7767, Lags Behind Record Fall Crush

Incomplete figures, released last week by Registrar Mary Jane Learnard, show that this semester's enrollment is up to the 7767 mark. Complete statistics are expected this Friday.

A spring semester record, with approximately 6200 registered for day classes and 1567 for evening sessions, the figure is expected to change as late registrants are admitted, Miss Learnard said.

The current enrollment is 231 more than that of one year ago when the total was 7536, with 6001 enrolled in day classes, and 1535 in night classes.

The incomplete total is 491 below the crushing all-time high enrollment of 8258 last semester.

(Of 921 students disqualified at the end of the fall semester for grade point deficiencies, 400 were readmitted.)

Last semester's overcrowded enrollment created the college's longest day, with a communications leeture scheduled at 7:10 a.m.

College Adds 10 New Instructors This Semester

Approximately ten new instructors have joined the college faculty this semester, according to Lloyd Luckmann, co-ordinator of instruction here.

Darwin Alonso, a University of Puerto Rico graduate, will instruct life science classes, and Gerald Gilbert will teach chemistry in the physical science department. Gilbert comes to the college from the industrial field.

The dental assistance staff has two new instructors, Stanley Lawrence and Kenneth Solberg. Mary Mattisen, a registered nurse, joins the nursing program.

Don Cunningham, who is with the English department, is a graduate of this college and has earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of California.

Arnold Koeppel has joined the graphic arts department, and Philip Briggs, another UC graduate, is with the business department.

Three faculty members have returned from Sabbatical leaves, Lucille Meredith, English and speech instructor; Olga Perkins of the registrar's staff who will temporarily assist in the communications department, and Mary Perry, member of the counseling staff.

Equal Opportunity For All

Preprogramming Revamped

Revamping has almost become a word synonymous with preprogramming.

The latest change was made only three weeks ago—open-hour forms were filled out during registration itself instead of as previously at a later date.

The change has a twofold purpose, Donald C. Marcus of the counseling department explained.

The new proceedure in the step toward drawing a registration number for next semester gives each student an equal opportunity.

But, Marcus warned, despite all the preparation and work some students still may not have completed the open-hour form.

They should visit the counseling office, S-160, he said, at their earliest convenience to make their counseling appointment or they may not get a program for next semester.

The old (by one year) system of preregistration saw returning students, sometimes 4000 or more, converge on Cloud Hall at 8 a.m. (or earlier) and make a mad dash to get a registration number.

Preprogramming revamped the old first-come first-served basis and awarded registration numbers on merit.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ACP Collegiate Publishers Press

Vol. 54, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1962 Page 2

Associated Student Card Aid To Council Budget, Student Budget

MENTION the spending of $30,000 as a problem and reactions will vary from disbelief to envy. Yet that is exactly the problem which Student Council strives to solve for the Associated Students during the early legislative sessions each semester.

That is a comparatively simple problem, however. More difficult is the raising of the money for the allocations.

The AS has three sources of money, AS card sales, a portion of the Ramporium profits, and a part of the vending machine profits. Of these, the biggest variable is the card sales.

Although the college enrollment is near 8000, sales will probably total little more than a quarter of that number.

Probably the greatest portion of sales is due to the fact that on-campus parking is not authorized without an AS card. Many car owners, then, merely pay their $5, get their parking stickers and stuff the cards somewhere deep in their billfolds to be forgotten.

They do not realize the value of the pastboard they have hidden in their pockets.

Unfolding the card, they would see a list of establishments which offer discounts up to 50 per cent on various items including auto parts, tires and gas.

It is a legitimate list due in a large part to the efforts of the AS card sales chairmen of the past three semesters who have gone through the various establishments' names, eliminating those places which gave the same discounts to all their customers.

These are discounts for AS of City College only.

The benefits are not for car owners alone. Students may buy music, food, stationery, clothes, flowers, or equipment to supplement their hobbies at a substantial savings.

Sporting goods are available. One may even go skating or bowling, and use the extra money for his refreshments.

All this is accessible to the cardholder, and still the easily computable advantages on the campus have not been mentioned.

Considering that the college basketball team has all but clinched the Big Eight Conference title, a big part of the value of the card can be gained this semester by going to see the Rams in action.

Three big dances, the Frosh Ball, Soph Ball and COO Dance would cost anyone but an AS cardholder $6, but the admission is covered by the price of the card.

Little theater productions, the Associated Men Student Smoker and the Associated Women Student Fashion Show and Feminine Fling are also included in the initial selling price.

The card purchase also entitles the student to an active interest in student government. He is entitled to attend Student Council meetings from 12 to 1 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and is, in fact, invited to do so by AS President Dan Collins.

Too, he may become a candidate for office and have a voice in the budgeting of the AS activities.

The advantages are many; the cost is low. A well-used AS card returns its price quickly, about five times over to each individual. And the overall benefits to the college are evident throughout the semester.

Shots At RAMdom

By Dave Kleinberg

BIRDSEED: Cold weather up north and the desire for the pyracantha bushes has driven about 12 to 20 thousand robins into the Bay Area. The birds descend on the college in flocks.

Here's the frightening part: These birds can't be from our planet. In all seriousness, we have never been more closely observed walking up the path to Science Hall.

What get us is that they can't come right out and stare at you. No, these 200 hideous creatures, stationed ten yards apart in every direction, are always facing us at 90 degree angles, casting one eye our way.

• • •

PROGNOSTICATIONS: (For the new semester)—The Redwood Ram will be mysteriously painted three times. Each time the campus organizations will deny having anything to do with it.

A few individuals will ask to have the Redwood brought inside, claiming it is too valuable to be left outside, and The Guardsman will rehash a feature that tells when and by whom the Redwood was carved.

Although the cafeteria manager will announce for the two millionth time that the cafeteria is overcrowded, some girl will attempt to do the twist in the middle of lunch hour on top of a table. She will be taken away and treated by a psychiatrist.

The Shack, located behind Cloud Hall, will prosper despite the fact that after one year they still don't have a sign to indicate its location.

TOO LATE FORECASTS: Four new students disappeared in the registration confusion—two were found. Resulting from continuous signature signings, seven students developed writer's cramp for three days. Two students were programmed for an anthropology class at 3 a.m. in the morning. They didn't realize the mistake until now.

• • •

MISTRAKES: According to the official Time Schedule, the swimmers are really going to earn their one-half unit.

The women's beginners' class and intermediate classes are both going on a 24-hour basis—1 o'clock to 1 o'clock. Coach Roy Burkhead's life-saving class extends from 10 to 30, and you figure that one out.

• • •

ASTRO-NUT: When Lt. Col. John Glenn went into his epic-making flight last week, many students brought trapsistor radios to college to follow Glenn's progress.

In the men's gymnasium, a student cried "lost contact with Glenn!" A nearby listener rushed over, "What?! They lost contact with Glenn? Is he okay?"

The student with the transistor replied, "No, I lost contact. My radio won't play inside the concrete buildings." A-okay.

Space (?) Specimens Scrutinize Students

Doer vs. Talker

Student Busy At Four Jobs As Others Groan

By John Silva

While relaxing in the cafeteria two students, each enrolled in eleven and one-half units, were groaning about their hectic academic schedules.

Meanwhile, art major Daniel Ishii, also carrying eleven and one-half units, was busy working at one of his four part-time jobs.

One of the students said that his afternoon classes from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday were especially burdensome.

Ishii, however, works from 1 to 6 p.m. daily at a local bookstore, where he sells and demonstrates art supplies and paints and designs the company's window displays.

"I spend too many hours at college," said one of the students as he sipped his coffee.

After attending classes, Ishii works as a laboratory assistant in Roy H. Walker's ceramics class.

"I just haven't enough time at night to do my homework," added the other student.

During the evenings, Ishii paints posters for The California-Nevada Methodist Conference of Methodist Youth, an organization promoting religious seminar.

"Not enough time," the student said again.

Ishii has found the time to work as a free-lance commercial artist who last year designed Christmas cards for I. Magnin, and he also has the time to work as a commissioned fine artist who recently sold one of his oil paintings for $75.

"This is my fourth semester here, and I'm still not qualified for Cal," the student said.

Having completed all but one of the art courses offered at the college, Ishii, a sophomore, is now enrolled in a general liberal arts curriculum which he hopes to complete in another semester. He then intends to transfer to the Los Angeles Art Center.

Ishii is currently preparing a portfolio of his best paintings which he hopes to sell to Gump's art store.

"You're not working, are you?" asked one of the students.

"Of course not, I couldn't possibly find the time," replied the other student—as he sipped his third cup of coffee.

Miss Chinatown

Coed Wins Beauty Title, Orient Trip

Two weeks ago Anna Wong, 18-year-old sophomore here, was just a secretarial major. Today she is the crowned Miss Chinatown, San Francisco, and the winner of an all-expense paid trip to Hong Kong.

Before a jam-packed audience of 3000 at Masonic Auditorium, 14 girls



ANNA WONG bubbles over after winning the title of Miss Chinatown, San Francisco, and with it a trip to Hong Kong.

competed in the fifth annual Chinatown Pageant, an event which opened the Chinese New Year Festival, February 17 to 25.

Darrah Lau, a comely 19-year-old beauty from Honolulu, Hawaii, won the top title of Miss Chinatown, U.S.A., and with it a tour of the Orient. Contestants were judged on beauty, intelligence and talent.

Also representing the college in the winning circle was Flora Chan, a 19-year-old sophomore, selected Miss Talent.

Miss Wong, sponsored by Wah Ngai, a private organization, modeled a Chinese dress and a play suit, and in the talent department did an acrobatic sword dance.

But what probably won her the title was her answer to the question: What would you do if your boy friend was late for an important date.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Campus PanoRAMa

What Do You Expect To Get From A College Education?

Barbara Mattey, sophomore:

My main interest in college is to secure a basis for a career which I hope will be in commercial art, although I'm not sure. The art field is highly competitive in San Francisco. Also, I believe a person benefits greatly from the general knowledge acquired through a liberal education.

Burt Lauray, sophomore:

I would like to see the four years I spend in college lead eventually to a position with prestige and a comfortable salary. Another thing I believe is important, although it's hard to define, is the experience one gains through association with other students and student organizations.



BARBARA MATTEY
"A person benefits from the general knowledge acquired through a liberal education."

Mary Meacham, sophomore:

Satisfaction of my own curiosity and obtaining a degree in commercial art are the two main things I'm interested in as far as college is concerned. I often take courses which interest me, regardless of whether they apply to my major.

Barrie Williams, freshman:

My future plans aren't really decided yet, but I hope by the time I graduate from college I will have the proper background for a career in some area of the business field. I think a person, once he is fully decided on his future, can expect to get out of college just what he puts into it.

Margaret O'Meara, sophomore:

College to me represents an opportunity to convert my main interest, art, into a career which will mean not only a living, but will also give me an occupation that I enjoy. However, my primary objective here is to obtain an adequate education rather than concentrating everything on getting a degree.

John Sloane, freshman:

I think too much emphasis is being placed on obtaining an Associate in Arts degree from this college, and in my opinion more emphasis should be given to the getting of a full, beneficial and varied education. This is the policy I presently favor and the one that I am undertaking here now.

Noel O'Brian, sophomore:

I hope to get from college an education which will prepare me for the career in medicine that I've planned. I think that between the curriculum and exchanging ideas with other students, a student has the opportunity to broaden his scope that he would not encounter outside of college.

Larry Dugan, freshman:

I am not sure what I intend to do later on, and as such I don't really know what to expect from a college education. If a person has a clear idea of what he wants to do and is willing to work hard, I don't think he would have any trouble.

The Spectator

By Anna Papagni

Dandelion Wine Has Artistic Sincerity

MOST artists of today speak out against the problems of our time in terms that are equally as brutal, bitter and disconcerting as the situations they attack.

As the politicians say about the Birchers, **"We must be careful not to fight the Communists with their own tactics. When the means justify the end, they often become the end."**

This happens all too much and too obviously on the screen when such films as **Les Liaisons Dangereuses** and **Splendor In The Grass** are peddled as expositions of "the truth," when in reality they are merely trash which is calculated to make fortunes for the pseudo artist who is after box office loot.

Substantial evidence such as **Sweet Bird Of Youth** might convict **Tennessee Williams** on the same charge. Here is a home town boy who has made good all over America as well as in Europe by wallowing in a wasteland of ugliness.

And then there is **Salvadore Dali** who sits back and strokes his long black mustache when he isn't making trips to the bank while the public puzzles intently over writhing, distorted figures.

Personal insecurity of the individual in a mechanized age, the cold war, the have-nots in India, Africa and China, dissolution and breakdown of values in the twentieth century, the negro in America; we look to the artist to give us a greater insight into all and more of these situations so that we may correct them.

But to glorify, capitalize and distort the issue in degrading terms for personal gain or vicarious satisfaction is a weakness that must be conquered if any headway is to be made in coping with the ills of today's complicated society.

"How do you stand, sir?" is **Barry Goldwater's** punch line, **Truman** just punches and **Shakespeare** said, "To thine own self be true."

In case anyone has forgotten, it is possible to talk about war with wit as **Bernard Shaw** did not too long ago; it is still possible to portray internal conflict with beauty as **Michaelangelo** did with the David, and Hollywood might take a good look at the work of the brilliant Japanese film maker, **Akiru Kurasawa.**

In his last book, Dandelion Wine, **Ray Bradbury** measures up admirably to the concept of the artist as a skilled, disciplined and responsible interpreter of the environment.

From cover to cover his story reads like a narrative poem as he comments beautifully and powerfully on the detail that makes up a lifetime from warm to the feeling of sunshine on a summertime world.

In these pages published in 1957 by Doubleday, **Bradbury** tells us of a boy who wakes up one summer morning in a small Illinois town to discover what it truly means to be alive. Throughout his three-month vacation from school, the boy looks and listens and feels everything about him; the people, the green grass and the activity of living.

In short, the boy comes to realize what makes up the ebb and flow of existence.

With a simple, poetic and beautifully descriptive style, Bradbury's sincere concern inspires those who read his book with a desire to make a new start.

"After I cry hard it's like it's morning again and I'm starting the day over."

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1962

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the Journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DICK DRAGAVON
Managing Editor ..... David Grieve
News Editor ..... Bob Hacker
Sports Editor ..... Jerry Littrell
Feature Editor ..... David Kleinberg
Staff Editor ..... John Muller
Editorial Assistants: Thalia Demakas, Herman Kilgerman, Anna Papagni, Rodney Van Cleve.
Reporters: Kevin Curtis, Francine Dubonnet, Edith Grant, Vicki Grant, Miriam Howard, John McShane, Pat Nelder, Bob O'Lear, Hugh Wilson.
Sub Reporters: Norma Bech, Harry Cordellos, John Figueroa, John Gilman, James Healy, Naomi Kates, Richard McLean, Thomas O'Reilly, Thomas Renshaw, Walter Rice, John Silva, Mike Zelinsky.
Photographers: Stan Ackerman, chief; Bill Bargagliotti, Gerald Brick, James Cook, Harry Cordellos, Herbert Greene, Richard J. Michael, Richard Scott, Rudy Williams, Chris Utter, Clifford Yee.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1961-1962

Graduate's Work Begins Spring Photography Shows

By Harry Cordellos

Introducing the spring series of photography exhibits in the faculty gallery of Cloud Hall is a collection of railroad pictures by Richard Steinheimer, a former student here now on the staff of the San Rafael Independent-Journal

Emmett Smith, art and photography instructor in charge of the gallery exhibits, plans several shows during the semester featuring the work of successful former photography students.

A former Guardsman staff photographer, Steinheimer's work is currently being featured in the faculty gallery in the third floor north corridor of Cloud Hall. He is mainly interested in railroads as shown in his exhibit.

Steinheimer was graduated from City College in Spring, 1950. He has collaborated with Lucius Beebe of the San Francisco Chronicle in a book on railroads.

Forthcoming in the series of gallery shows will be a one-man show featuring the work of Richard Brooks. He is also a successful photographer from City College.

Brooks was one of four City College photographers who were featured in the first gallery show presented here. His forthcoming exhibit will feature his recent work in photography.

Also forthcoming will be an exhibit by Tom Jungman. Jungman attended City College during 1947-48, when the photography classes were held on the west campus, now a reservoir.

Currently, Jungman is working in a photography illustration studio in New York.

Although the complete schedule of shows has not yet been made up, Smith has indicated that two others who will have their work featured in the Cloud Hall exhibit gallery are Fred Pardini and Lillian Desmond. Pardini, who was graduated from City College in 1947; is now working for the San Francisco Examiner.

Miss Desmond, who is also a former student, is now associated with the college photography department.

Smith has pointed out that although the gallery this semester will feature mainly the work of former students, there may be a display of the work being done by the current students of the photography department.

Some of the shows will be one-man shows, while other shows may feature the work of several persons.

Student Council Tightens Control On College Budget

By Bob O'Lear

With the budget request total already in excess of the desirable figure, Student Council members were assigned individual budgets for study and review last week by Associated Student President Dan Collins.

Finance Chairman Jan Doudiet stated that she hoped to keep the budget in control so it would not be necessary to use funds from the general reserve. In order to keep a more strict control over requests, council members were assigned the following budgets:

Greg Monk, Recreation Association, basketball; Pam Chandler, Associated Men Students, Council of Organizations; Judy Gerstle, elections; Bill May, controller, fencing, baseball; Andy Shamiyeh, physical education, Associated Women Students; Terry Foulkes, Sophomore Class and Rally Committee.

Further assignments were Charles Miller, deans, handbook, drama; Otto Van Duyn, Inter-Fraternity Council, tennis; Mary Taylor, executive, drama; Dave Otey, Freshman Class, Campus Police, golf; Jim Fuller, The Guardsman, Campus Police; Marcia Devlin, Plek and Hammer, commencement, Publicity Committee; John Thellan, posters and banners, swimming; Mary Farley, athletic injury and KCSF.

Miss Doudiet further noted that any organization requesting student funds must show 100 per cent AS membership.

Though card sales have shown a steady increase over the past two weeks, AS Card Sales Chairman Bill Reichert expressed concern about the low figure. As of last week, sales had totaled 1300, a jump of 500 in the past two weeks.

A bright spot was pointed out by Reichert in that council member Otey had been personally responsible for more than 150 sales. Thus far Otey remained the only member to sell more than 100 cards as requested by President Collins.

Collins Fills Cabinet Posts

With the final appointment of officers, Dan Collins, Associated Student president, filled out his official cabinet for the spring semester last week.

Collins made the following appointments: Laurie Thurlwell, recording secretary; Mary Bush, corresponding secretary; Jan Doudict, finance chairman; Gail Margolian, State Information chairman; Deanna Chang, Alumni Liaison officer; Bill Reichert, AS card sales chairman; Wendy Hering, Campus Affairs co-ordinator; Jim Ahern, Men's Athletic Commissioner, and Rick Aguilar, Election Commissioner.

Adding to the already elected personnel of Suzanne Murphy, vice president; Fred Cherniss, Associated Men Student president; Jacki Rommel, Associated Women Student president; Bob Anderson, Sophomore Class president, and Vince Contreras, Freshman Class president, the appointees round out the President's Cabinet.

Honorary appointive positions went to the following: Marion Close, rally commissioner; Ed Pawlus, Council of Organizations president; Bob Turnbow, Inter-Fraternity Council president; Jeri Scuitto, Inter-Sorority Council president; Dick Dragavon, Publications Board chairman; Pat Nelder, Publicity Committee chairman; Lewis Pollack, Campus Police chief, and Sharyn Hawley, Recreation Association commissioner.

Exploration

COO's Purpose:—To Supplement Student's Academic Background

By Edy Grant

SINCE a well-rounded individual is the goal of American colleges, City College, besides offering an academic curriculum, provides its students with the opportunity to participate in numerous organizations and clubs.

Offering students a convenient chance to investigate the advantages of belonging to, and the activities sponsored by, various organizations, the groups will arrange displays for exhibit on COO Day during College Hour this Friday.

Behind the scenes is the Council of Organizations, to which the clubs, fraternities, sororities and organizations on campus belong and send representatives to meetings which are held twice a week.

Striving for Christian growth and development, the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** welcomes all students who want to join.

Promoting the social, moral and cultural welfare of its members, the **Newman Club** serves Catholic and other students.

Hillel Foundation, an organization for Jewish students, occasionally meets with students of similar interests from other colleges or universities.

Representing the Protestant groups are the **Canterbury Club** for Episcopalian students, the **Christian Science Club** open to all students, the **Lutheran Club** which holds discussion groups about the faith, the **Westminster Fellowship** serving the Presbyterian students, and **Deserette**, a Mormon religious club.

Combination of service with social activities is the chief function of the six sororities on campus, which also stress academic achievement and friendship.

Starting a new service project sponsored by the Red Cross, **Delta Psi** sorority members visit homebound children, donating 18 hours of their time.

Delta Sigma Tau, organized in October 1949, aims at self-improvement and service to society.

Kappa Phi raises money each year for Muscular Dystrophy, and visits the children of Shriners' Hospital for 18 hours a week during the semester.

Emphasizing friendship, service and scholarship, **Phi Beta Rho** won the Inter-Sorority Council trophy for maintaining the highest grade-point average last semester.

Theta Tau and **Gamma Kappa Beta** are each spending 18 hours of their time to relieve the library staff of extra work.

The seven college fraternities are **Alpha Kappa Rho**, established to better good will and to give service to the college; **Alpha Phi Epsilon**, which inaugurated its service projects with a drill team.

Alpha Sigma Delta encourages able men to run for student offices and participate in college life, **Beta Tau** sponsors an interfraternity bowling contest and an annual Spring Fever dance and **Phi Beta Delta** is active in college sports and sponsored the 1960 March of Dimes drive here.

Zeta Phi Sigma, chartered in Spring 1955, requires its members to maintain a two-point grade average.

Designed to develop better understanding among all races, colors and creeds at the college, the **International Relations Club** gives foreign students the opportunity to meet and join in activities with other students.

The **Filipino** and the **Hawaiian Clubs** were established for the purpose of orientating foreign students to the stateside culture and way of life.

To develop friendship and to serve humanity are the main functions of **Alpha Phi Omega**, a national service fraternity.

The **Student California Teachers Association** is concerned with the social, economic and professional welfare of future teachers.

Providing the opportunity for professional contacts with retailers, the **Merchandising Club** opens its doors to students enrolled in any merchandising classes.

For students in semiprofessional fields, the **Horticulture Society** and the **Hotel and Restaurant Society** are open for membership.

All players, regardless of ability, are invited as members of the **Chess Club** to take part in this international indoor sport.

Guardsman Lists Publication Dates

The Guardsman's tentative spring publication schedule and poster regulations were announced today by Dick Dragavon, the paper's editor-in-chief and chairman of the Associated Student Publication Board this semester.

Proposed signs must be no larger than 11 by 14 inches in size and be neat and accurate. Before displaying, the signs must be okayed by Dragavon in S-304.

With the editor on the board are Dan Collins, AS president; Jan Doudiet, AS Finance Chairman; Dave Grieve, managing editor of The Guardsman; and Bob O'Lear, reporter.

The 11 remaining issues of the paper will be published on the following Wednesdays: March 7, 14, 21, 28, April 6, 11, May 2, 9, 16, 23 and June 6. The Guardsman is distributed in Science Hall, in the library, in Smith Hall and at the ramp entrance to the arts building.



LEWIS POLLACK, newly appointed Campus Police chief, warned that cars illegally parked in student lots will be cited beginning tomorrow.

Tagging Starts Here Tomorrow In Student Lots

Lewis Pollack, the new Campus Police chief, today issued a warning to students here that starting tomorrow cars which are parked illegally in student lots will be cited.

Up to the present time only those who have parked in the faculty area, time zones and on the ramps have been tagged, and to date some 400 citations have been issued.

Pollack had this additional warning for students who drive to the campus:

"Associated Student cards and notes will not be accepted as substituets for parking permits. If an emergency arises it would be best to come to the criminology office in C-126 and request a temporary parking permit."

Parking permits are now being issued to students in the reservoir upon presentation of an AS card, registration card and valid driver's license.

The pistol team is a major part of the police force here, in that it combines business with pleasure, Pollack said. The gunnery class is required of all law enforcement officers, and membership in the class also entitles students to membership in the pistol team.

The team, which receives its support from the AS, entered countless tournaments last semester and came away with more than 60 trophies and personal awards.

The team is made up of a squad of 15 men, divided in three classes, expert, sharpshooter and marksman.

Miss Chinatown, SF—Anna Wong

(Continued from Page 2)

"After all the preparation, **he just better not be late,**" she answered.

"I wasn't a bit nervous a few days before the contest, but I felt it a little later. I think, however, my parents were more nervous than I," she conceded. "I was certainly surprised when they told me I had won."

Miss Wong, who measures 35-25-36 around her 5-6, 125-pound frame, expects to take the Hong Kong trip this summer. "It's going to be very thrilling. I hope to learn something, and I'll probably see a few of my relatives."

Her hobbies include music, volleyball, judo and folk dancing. She aspires to go into secretarial work or merchandising. Last year she was crowned Miss Sweetheart Ball.

Through the one-week festival, Miss Wong traveled from one banquet dinner to another, and received all sorts of gifts ranging from flowers to earrings.

Miss Chan, who won the Miss Talent contest on the basis of her modern dance routine, first took lessons only two and a half months ago. "I took hour and a half lessons three times a week; I guess I'm lucky."

The 5-3, 108-pound business major, who measures 34-23-35, previously reigned as Queen of St. Mary's Chinese School, and speaks three languages.

Three Coeds In Line For Sweetheart Ball Title

Three Chinese Student Club coeds enrolled here are aspiring for the title of queen of the club's semi-formal Sweetheart Ball to be held from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. this Saturday at the Jack Tar Hotel.

The candidates this year include Virginia Yim, Helen Poon and Sylvia Shue. Highlight of the ball will be the coronation of the queen.

Music will be provided by Dick Crest and his orchestra. The public is invited, and bids are now available at $3.75 per couple.

Proceeds from the affair will help support eight scholarships, two of which will be presented to graduating high school seniors who are planning to enroll here. The Chinese Students Club will award these grants.

The other six scholarships will be presented to three men and three women already students here.

The Good Ol' Daze—

A TWISTed View Of This Generation

By Dave Grieve

THERE used to be a time when a neat, mannerly young lad would escort his petite lassie to a chaperoned dance, trip the light fantastic, sit out a few cups of punch and walk his fair damsel home.

But alas, today this tribute to yesteryear's society has been undermined, the tranquil idealogy buried and forgotten, for the reign of the Twist is supreme.

A drastic change to this "wonderful evening" 'out with your belle is crushed.

Today, Flip (that's the lad), picks up Bunney (that's the lassie), in his 160 mile-per-hour sport job, toots the horn, naturally, leaves a few hundred feet of B. F. Goodrich's finest on the pavement and arrives at the dance with "pomp and circumstance," not to mention the girl's ten-dollar French-styled hairdo spread evenly all over her head.

B-u-t to continue. Assuming that the couple has survived the wind tunnel test and greeted friends and enemies, all is ready for the launching pad. They engage the dance floor.

The reason the word engage is used is because there was a time when a couple danced to a slow, captivating, sometimes tricky but usually dull two-four time, anticipating that if one or the other should step on a bottle cap, lime peel, or other accessories found on the "hard wood," they could catch themselves and avoid loss of face.

But this young twosome today wouldn't dare do that. It would be a strategic error. It could cost an arm, leg, or eye (listed in all insurance policies) to either of the parties involved.

They engage the dance floor cautiously, at first stooping and examining the grain of the wood, next the varnish covering and finally noting the amount and the application of wax. Then they remove all other animal, vegetable or mineral objects of larger size.

The scene is set.

A blast of unintelligible sound, termed "music" in the broad sense of the word, issues from a black, spinning disk. There is a weird trembling of each body on the floor. Then the variation and pitch of the sound carries a further reaction to the participant, building a sharp, unyielding crescendo generating enough heat to keep the city of New York warm on the coldest night of the year.

The sound reaches its climax; the writhing gyrations of the pursuers slow down and the shimmying ceases in a manner similar to a fan slowing when the plug has been pulled.

Flip lifts his date off the floor (exhaustion) and shouts some inexplicable remarks to his pseudo friends then "cuts out."

Into his junior rocketship, leaving the usual for the street cleaners to eye with contempt and off to Bunney's house to sneak her past the "old man."

Up the front stairs walk two characters, who look as though they're returning from a steam bath without having dried. Engulfed in a self-imposed coma and while the screaming staccato of music is still in mind, they whisper their parting words and pledges—and separate.

Where are the good ol' daze?

Reichert Aims For 3000 AS Card Sale

A crew of 20 persons are aiding Sales Chairman Bill Reichert to meet his goal of selling 3000 Associated Student cards this semester.

Although during registration card sales were slow, Reichert expects "a rise in sales in the next week or so." He believes that the sales are naturally slower in the spring because there is "more money around in the fall."

Two contests will be held this semester with relation to AS cards. The first is a competition involving sale of the most cards, which offers award of a transistor radio as first prize.

The other competition is a card design contest for next semester's card.



THREE TOP CAGE STARS from the surprising Ram basketball squad are poised and ready for action in this Friday's tilt with the Oakland T-Birds. Gene Batiste, Chuck Currington and Brad Duggan, pictured above, will be three of the starting quintet to take the floor in the final Big Eight game. —Guardsman photo by Stan Ackerman.

Cagers Clinch Tie For First; Face T-Birds In Finale Friday

By Jerry Littrell

With but one game remaining in the final week of the Big Eight cage season, Sid Phelan's squad assured themselves of at least a tie for first place last Friday night as they exploded past Santa Rosa, 67-48.

As of last Friday the Rams had an unblemished 12-0 record but Stockton still had an outside chance to force the locals into a postseason playoff.

To accomplish this the Mustangs would have to win their final two encounters while the Red and White were losing their final duo.

The entire matter might have been decided last night when the Rams journeyed to San Mateo to battle the Bulldogs. A win last night by the cagers or a loss by Stockton would have given the Rams their first undisputed championship in Coach Sid Phelan's tenure.

However, if the hoopsters dropped their game last night while the Mustangs won their match, Friday night's game with arch-rival Oakland will assume great importance.

The locals conceivably could back into the title as Stockton needs only to drop one game to eliminate themselves from any title chance.

Phelan's cagers proved to be too much for the Bear Cubs last Friday night as the hoopsters leaked through Santa Rosa's defense while posing a stiff defense of their own.

Resorting to a man-to-man defense for most of the game the basketball squad held the entire Santa Rosa team to but 17 field goals while center Elton McGriff combined with substitute Mel Tom in holding top scoring John Paxton to one bucket shot.

Brad Duggan got back on his scoring road again as he tanked in 14 points while grabbing nine shots from the boards.

Chuck Currington, although given a rest for most of the game, managed to hit two shots in two attempts, one of which was a tremendous hook shot from the right corner.

Currington currently leads the team with a shooting average of 57 per cent. The only thing keeping him from being high scorer for the team is his unexplainable ineffectiveness from the free-throw line.

Cagers Rack Up 11th Straight Win, Defeat Modesto 72-51

Refusing to accept a single conference defeat so far while aiming for a shot at the state finals to be held next week in Costa Mesa, California, the Rams chalked up their 11th consecutive Big Eight win last week when they defeated Modesto Junior College on the Pirates' home court by the score of 72-51.

Sid Phelan's cagers seem to be addicted to the theory that to win games they only have to be just a little tougher than the team against which they are playing.

That theory has worked out so far for the hoopsters as they soared back from a dismal preseason showing to take a commanding lead in the final round during the final season of the present Big Eight Conference.

MODESTO: Brad Duggan had one of his best nights from the floor, hitting six of nine shots, to lead the Rams to victory. Elton McGriff and Randy Simms both pulled down 13 rebounds, and the Rams continued their hot shooting with 48 per cent from the floor.

In their first encounter the Pirates dropped a close one to the locals, 55-42. The 13-point bulge does not indicate how close the game actually was, for the score was tied seven times in the first half, and the visitors managed a 25-25 half-time bond.

SACRAMENTO: The Crimson and Gold Panthers invaded the Rams' home court to open the season and were soundly trounced by the then low-rated cagers, 61-48. Again the 13-point spread did not indicate the tightness of the contest.

Duggan earned a standing ovation from the sparse crowd as he hit 70 per cent of his shots from the floor, and was on his way to collecting a personal season high point total of 21.

Traveling to the Capital City for the second game of their series later in the season, the hoopsters had even a tougher time of it as they met a fired-up and highly improved Sacramento squad. Their best effort could only produce a narrow 54-49 victory.

CONTRA COSTA: Despite a 27-point scoring splurge by Leroy Walker, scoring leader of the Big Eight before he broke his right hand, the Rams overwhelmed the Comets 71-61 in their second largest scoring feat of the season.

McGriff again dominated the game, collecting 15 points and 26 rebounds in his best performance of the season. Duggan tanked 18 points, while Currington hit for 9, and spunky guard Dave Roberts followed closely with 8.

In their second contest Bill Nocetti had eyes bulging as he hit six out of seven field goal attempts. All of his shots were from the outside and three were 25 feet out or further and would be considered 3-pointers in other leagues.

STOCKTON: The Mustangs had their troubles throughout the game, but the cagers followed their "only tougher than thou" thinking as they squeaked by the horsemen, 50-42, in their first game.

In their second game, which proved to be their most important win of the campaign, Roberts again came off of the bench to put the cagers in front for good late in the last quarter by scoring two quick field goals. Then the hoopsters held on to their slim six-point margin and went on to hand the Mustangs their second defeat of the season, 45-41.

Before fouling out McGriff slipped in 10 points and yanked 18 rebounds off the boards.

SANTA ROSA: Vying against an inspired home court Bear Cub team, the locals saw the need to stay up for a game in both halves. Carrying an 11-point lead over the Bears at half-time, the cagers let down a little and allowed the Timbermen to get right back in the ball game.

Led by top scorer John Walker, the Bears clawed their way to within five points of the Rams before the hoopsters woke up and started to play ball again.

McGriff accounted for 18 points while at the same time grabbing 19 rebounds to aid the Rams.

OAKLAND: Gene Batiste played his best defensive game of the season while dunking 16 points in the cagers' winning effort over archrival, Oakland City College.

Batiste's 16 points, however, were not the game's high as Currington, by then proving himself to be the most consistent player on the squad, sank eight field goals in eight attempts for an astounding 100 per cent game average.

Center McGriff hit 66 per cent of his tries and donated 22 big points to Phelan's side as again, late in the last quarter, the Rams broke the Thunderbirds' wings on their way to a 74-63 victory.

SAN MATEO: The Bulldogs, highly touted in preseason play, came to San Francisco upset-minded but left as disheartened as the others in the league.

The Rams again waited until the third quarter to cut loose with their point splurge as Duggan came off a cold first half to score six quick points, and "Goose" Adams warmed up to the tune of 15 points in the second-half explosion.

Duggan leads the team in points with 154 and has 109 rebounds. McGriff follows closely with 153 points and 181 rebounds. Currington has collected 116 points and 155 rebounds. Adams, Batiste, Nocetti and Roberts follow closely in that order.—By J.L.

RAMBLINGS

Santa's Gift, Tall 'Ribbon,' Nets Title

By Jerry Littrell

YES, SID PHELAN, there is a Santa Claus!

About three months ago, just before the Christmas holiday got into its final stage, basketball coach Sid Phelan scanned his roster for any prospective returnees from last year's varsity squad.

Looking carefully over the list four times, he was still able to come up with only three members who might come back to play again this season.

Phelan would go to bed at nights with "visions of six-footers shooting" in his head. Where would he get the necessary talent to mold a formidable cage squad this year?

Little by little, piece by piece, his wish came true. From all sides of the college came athletes ranging from all-city hoopsters to players from junior varsity squads in high school.

He placed his three returning men, guard Dave Roberts, forward Brad Duggan and center Chuck Currington, out on the floor and started to build around them.

Ever experimenting with his Christmas "package," he tried players at various positions to try to get the most talent without carrying excess weight.

Finally a "ribbon" for his package was found when, beaming, he displayed 6-8 center Elton McGriff. With this "green" but eager team he set out on a practice schedule with high hopes.

The records will show that these hopes might have been dashed to smithereens as the befuddled Rams dropped seven of their 12 preseason encounters and seemed in a bad enough way that they might have to claw for a first division finish in the Big Eight.

Endless hours of work and practice finally paid off.

The team's performance and the performance of individuals changed completely as the cagers headed into the thick of the Big Eight race.

The records will also show that Phelan got his wish. With the reversal of their preseason performance, the Rams captured the Big Eight title in the conference's final year.

The only explanation of its success is that behind the team was an experienced and energetic coach. The talent was there, but it had to be brought out and assembled to form a team.

So, if anyone doubts the existence of the little fat man with a red suit and a beard, let him stop around the men's gymnasium next Christmas and ask Phelan. He'll be doubly happy to tell anyone all about it, because he will be working with eight veterans from this year's championship squad. A firm believer, Phelan.

Spikers Eye 4th Straight Crown, Open At Modesto

Eyeing its fourth consecutive Big Eight crown, the college track team will participate in its first league meet in a three-way contest with Mather Field and Modesto Junior College Friday at Modesto, according to Louis Vasquez, coach of the squad.

The brightest spots for the team are in the shot-put and discus events. Alex Darnes, who broke the college record in the discus last year, Elbert Robinson, Cal Rothman and Pete Downing will join forces to stack up points in these weight events.

Nine members of last year's team will lend depth and experience to the 47 tindermen presently listed on the squad.

Pole vault specialists Ray Bautista and Bill Miles, 880 speedsters Harb Briscoe and Tony Ferrigno, 220-yard low hurdler John Pangburn, 880, mile and two-mile threat Roger Ritchey, broad jumper George Holland, Darnes and Esteban Valle are the returnees.

Some of the promising newcomers are Lonnie Brantley, Academic Athletic Association City League broad jump champ; Richard Byers, distance man; Bob Coleman, hurdles; Pete Daniels, Steve Jackson, distance; Jim O'Toole, 440, and Jim Waterfield, broad jump and sprints.

Concerning the other teams in the league, Vasquez predicts that College of San Mateo is fielding a highly competitive team.

RA Offers Full Sports Program This Semester

Students with Associated Student cards are invited to participate in the coeducational sports offered here this semester at 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, Frances Galloway, of the women's physical education department faculty, announced today.

Sports offered are coeducational fencing and folk dancing on Mondays, basketball and modern dance on Tuesdays, badminton on Wednesdays and coeducational volleyball on Thursdays.

The Recreation Association also welcomes interested Associated Students to be active in college sports.

This Saturday, the second of 18 sports day scheduled this semester, the archery, tennis, swimming and women's basketball teams will meet at San Jose City College for the athletic competition.

On the same day, the Intercollegiate Interscholastic Fencing Association will meet with Napa Junior College.

Sunday the Amateur Fencers League of America will compete with the college, and there will also be a high school competition with Balboa High School.

Officers of the RA this semester are Sharon Hawley, president; Natilie Gilbert, vice president; Jeanne Thornton, treasurer; Shelia D'Aurbert, secretary, and Maxine Hickman, Associated Women Student representative.

Two members-at-large are Mike Rody and Harry Jorgensen. This semester the RA "has an exceptionally good group of officers who have already worked hard for the success of the sports organization," Miss Galloway commented.

Sports days next month are now set for March 17 at Santa Rosa, March 23 at Valley College of Los Angeles, March 24 at Napa Junior College and March 31 here.

Spring Sports Action Gets Underway

Netters Take On Menlo Tomorrow

Racquets will be swinging and fuzz-balls will be flying as the college tennis team competes against Menlo College at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow on the Golden Gate Park courts.

In their Big Eight Conference opening match, the Rams will take on College of San Mateo at 2:30 p.m. Friday, March 9, at the peninsula college court.

This year's tennis ladder has Bob Siska on the top with John Kern, Rich Murray and Ed Jilka following in that order.

Siska has to be rated one of the best in the league just on his past record. He has won the All-Northern California Junior Tennis tournament, the City of Oakland title, and the 1956 Australian Junior tournament.

Tom Edelfson of Oakland is the only likely obstacle to Siska's top spot in the league.

All of the netters' home matches are scheduled for the Golden Gate Park courts.

Pirate Duel Opens Mermen Season

The college mermen, with two veterans from last year's squad and a well rounded crew of prospects, open their season with a meet against the Modesto Pirates at 2:30 p.m. Friday, March 9, at Modesto.

The returning men are John Holm, breast stroke, and Eli Silver, free style.

Herm Fruchtenicht, breast stroke; Chuck Greninger, individual medley; Jeff Higman, free style, and Bill Love, free and backstroke, make up the prospects.

"The team," Coach Roy Burkhead said, "has a definite core, but lacks depth. The butterfly appears to be the event with a significant lack, and John Vida and Jim Ahearn are being trained for this event."

Concerning the other teams in the league, Burkhead noted that Oakland and Stockton Colleges will be highly competitive.

The swimming team will be on the road the entire semester.

Volleyball Added To Mural Program

Addition of an intramural volleyball league to the regularly scheduled basketball competition will present a more all-around activities program for men this semester, Associated Men Student President Fred Cherniss revealed, stating that petitions are available in S-134.

Competition is open to all men Associated Student members. Teams may be sponsored by fraternities, clubs or they may be organized independently. All petitions will be due Thursday, March 8.

Basketball competition will begin immediately after all the petitions are in, Cherniss said, and volleyball schedules will be made just as soon as enough teams are signed up for a working league.

The season will end with the awards presentation at the AMS smoker on May 25 in the men's gymnasium, Cherniss added.

The Untouchables won the intramural title last semester.

Block SF Society To Elect Spring President

Because John Jacobsen, who was originally elected Spring Semester Block SF Society president, has been called into the armed services, the initial concern of the lettermen at their next meeting will be the election of a new president.

Athletes wishing membership in the Block SF must have been awarded a block letter and must also maintain a good grade-point average, membership requirements state.

Highlighting the semester's activities will be the semiannual awards banquet, during which all spring sports participants will be honored with block letters, trophies or special recognition.

Click... Clic... Cli...

IBM Breakdown Temporarily Cripples Attendance Records

By John Silva

Two IBM machines broke down in the registrar's office last week and rendered the college's enrollment records momentarily useless.

Useless, in the respect that nobody knows yet the exact number of students here this semester.

Of course, somebody could have gone down to the cafeteria at noon to count the students waiting in line for lunches, but that would have been at least a four-day project. It would be quicker to wait for the IBM machines to be repaired in three days.

Student attendance records are important for three reasons:

First, so that the college receives funds for each student in attendance; second, so that the college won't receive funds for students not in attendance; third, so that forgetful students can be reminded of their absences.

The third item is of particular importance to absent-minded students who could miss 18 meetings in a one-unit course and still attend class—which is pretty difficult to do since most one-unit classes don't meet more than 18 times.

Nevertheless, the machines will be repaired in time for the monthly report, stating the hours and number of students in attendance here, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said.

Fortunately, the machines didn't break during registration as they did last spring. Total enrollment figures are due with the monthly report.

Quest For Miss SF Entrants Ends Saturday At Reception

As the quest for young women participants for the 1962 Miss San Francisco Pageant, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, comes to a climax, a tea-reception for all entrants will be held Saturday at the Jack Tar Hotel.

Entry blanks are available here in Dean Mary Golding's office, S-150, and contestants must attend the tea Saturday unless other arrangements are made with Salvatore A. Lima, pageant director.

City College is looking for a pageant entrant to repeat the feat Lee Ann Meriwether accomplished while a student here by becoming Miss San Francisco and, later, Miss America of 1955.

Miss Meriwether will act as one of the judges for the Miss SF Pageant.

The final contest will be held at the Jack Tar Hotel Saturday night, April 14.

Preliminary competition will start at 2 p.m. Sunday, and the semifinals are slated for the following Sunday, March 18. Both of these events will take place at the Press and Union League Club.

To be eligible to compete, entrants must be between the ages of 18 and 28, and never have been married. They should possess talent in instrumental music, dramatics, singing or any of the fine arts, chamber rules state.

As an alternative she may present a three-minute talk on her reasons for pursuing a professional career or on her education.

Entrants will be judged on personality, talent, poise and personal charm, as well as personal appearance. In addition to competing for the Miss San Francisco title, contestants will aim for the scholarships and awards offered.

"Young women of San Francisco are invited to enter the pageant to share this rewarding experience," Lima stated.

The winner will receive an approximate $2000 scholarship which she may use to further her education or professional training. Awards of clothing, trips and other items will be shared by Miss San Francisco of 1962 and pageant runners-up.

The winner will represent San Francisco at the Miss California Pageant in Santa Cruz. The young woman crowned Miss California will receive additional scholarships and will then compete in Atlantic City for the Miss America title later this year.

Deadline For Coed Fashion Contest Set For Next Week

A college coed fashion contest is being brought to the attention of women students here this month, Dean of Women Mary Golding stated.

All entries must be postmarked not later than March 15, and winners will be notified no later than April 15. Interested students may procure entry blanks from Dean Golding's office.

The contest, which is being sponsored by Lanz fashions, a world-wide manufacturer of women's clothing, is "... our way of expressing appreciation for your patronage," contest coordinators stated.

A total of 25 prizes, including the first prize of a round-trip flight to Europe for a tuition-free summer session at a school of the winner's choice, plus a complete travel wardrobe, is offered.

All entrants must plan a fashion show for their college or living group. The proposed plans should cover each phase of the fashion show and each suggestion should be justified. Illustrations are permissible, but only the idea will be judged.

The contest is open to any college woman, except those connected in any way with the Lanz company. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and neatness of presentation. The decision of the judges will be final.

An impartial board of fashion authorities judging the contest will include the West Coast editor of Harper's Bazaar Magazine, the executive director of the Tobe-Coburn School for fashion careers of New York City, the director of public relations, Julius Garfinkle and Co. of Washington, D. C., and amongst others, last year's contest winner.

AWS Welcomes New Coeds At Annual Big And Little Sister Sack Social

The Big and Little Sister Sack Social, the first spring event of the Associated Women Students, is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. next Wednesday, March 14, in bungalow 6, according to Jackie Rommel, AWS president.

The gathering enables new students to become acquainted with AWS and meet the Associated Student officers.

Entertainment will include popular songs by Verde Marie Byrd, a dance by Pat Gonzales and a folk dance by a member of the International Relations Club.

Freshmen will present a fashion show featuring dresses appropriate for the Frosh Ball.

Members of AWS will be wearing small paper sacks on their blouses to advertise the Sack Social.

AWS's next affair, the semiannual fashion show and tea, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 5, at Smith Hall. Approximately 30 high school seniors from each San Francisco school will be invited.

The Feminine Fling, a buffet dinner featuring entertainment, awards and installation of the new AWS, Intersorority Council and Recreation Association presidents, will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 25, at Smith Hall.

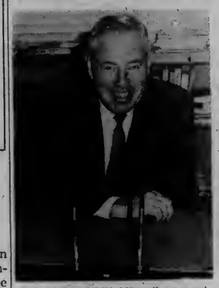
Miss Rommel will inaugurate a new program here, women's career day. Interested students will be afforded an opportunity to visit the offices of prominent business women to observe what occurs in a typical day.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 54 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1962 NUMBER 2

Western Association Grants College Maximum Five-Year Accreditation



DR. LOUIS CONLAN, college president, announces maximum accreditation approval.—Guardsman photo by Harry Cordellos.

Recognition Means Eligibility For Transfer, Federal Scholarships

By Dave Grieve

Western College Association accreditation of City College for the maximum five-year period was announced last month by college President Louis G. Conlan. A team representing the association was here last spring for a preliminary inspection tour.

Significance to students of the Western Association accreditation is primarily two-fold: to facilitate the acceptance of transfer to out-of-state colleges and universities and recognition by the federal government to insure scholarships.

"The basic advantage of accreditation," Conlan stated, "is that a student is guaranteed high standards of education and instruction."

Denoting a high criterion which encourages colleges to develop a continuing process of self-evaluation, the Western Association is responsible through this evaluation process to encourage a diversified scope in a college's educational program.

The Western College Association belongs to a national accrediting agency, to which the association annually submits a list of all accredited public and private four-year colleges and universities plus the two-year colleges located in California, Arizona and New Mexico.

Application for accreditation is beneficial to a college and is approached, after preliminary arrangements, with the presentation of a catalogue containing complete information concerning all aspects of the college's program.

A commission within the association appoints a committee to evaluate the catalogue. In addition, the committee ascertains the achievement records of college graduates, transfers to universities, and students graduated from the two-year terminal course, for example, City College's semiprofessional program.

Representatives from the association visit the college for a duration of two to three days, adding details.

Upon conclusion the statement is reviewed by the appointive commission and thereafter filed with an executive board, which meets semiannually, for a final judging.

The association may conclude, after deliberation, that a college does not deserve accreditation, or it may pronounce an accreditation for from one to five years.

The college has received two five-year accreditations consecutively, which, Conlan emphasized, "should increase pride among the college's students in their knowledge of the excellence of instruction and counseling, and the caliber of both academic and semiprofessional programs."

Budget Requests Exceed Available Funds By $4500

Thirty-nine campus organizations have submitted budgets this semester totaling approximately $36,775 against an estimated allotted spending amount of $32,000.

As Associated Student finance chairman, Jan Doudiet is co-ordinator of budget matters.

To make the council's task less difficult, Miss Doudiet has compiled a guide from which she obtained the figures of the past three spring semester budgets passed by the council allotting each organization a certain amount of funds.

Funds for all student activities come from the sale of Associated Student cards, the campus bookstore, the vending machines in the Science building and gymnasium and the game and dance admission fees.

The AS support and contribute to all athletic activities, team and individual awards, The Guardsman, the Campus Police, Associated Women Students, Associated Men Students, the Sophomore and Freshman Class activities, concerts and lectures, student election, KCSF broadcasts, posters and banners around campus, the Student Handbook, student government activities, rallies and other AS functions.

For the first time here the Inter-Fraternity Council has submitted a budget for money to support its blood drive, scheduled for April 5 and 6, and its open house.

Also for the first time the Pick and Hammer Society budgeted for money to purchase a set of geological maps of the Bay Area and money to sponsor field trips for the society.

Two Departments OK Style Sheet Form For Research Papers

The English and social science department faculty have adopted a standard style sheet for all research papers, James Billwiller, acting dean of instruction, said last week.

According to Billwiller the style sheet gives the proper form and style to be used on research papers, particularly in the English and social science departments.

The sheet, which is available at the Ramporium for a dime, is a shorter form of the Modern Language Association's style sheet.

Although this sheet's use was intended mainly for the two aforementioned departments, Billwiller believes that in many cases other instructors will probably accept this form for research papers.

Alpha Sigma Delta Wins IFC Service, Scholarship Cups

Both the Inter-Fraternity Council scholarship and service trophies were awarded to Alpha Sigma Delta last week by Bob Turnbow, IFC president.

The clean sweep by the campus fraternity took place at last Wednesday's IFC open house.

The scholarship trophy is awarded to the fraternity which maintains the highest grade point average throughout the semester, while the service award is given to the organization which contributes outstanding service and support to the college.

While presenting the awards, Turnbow recalled Alpha Sigma Delta's success in last fall's Homecoming activities when its entries in the queen contest and car parade won first prizes.

Speaking of the service contributions of campus fraternities, the IFC president cited the annual Blood Drive, which this semester is slated for April 5 and 6.

Petitions Due This Friday For Graduating Students

Students planning to complete their work here this semester must turn in their petitions for graduation Friday, Mary Jean Learnard, registrar, announced last week.

Although, according to Miss Learnard, the petitions should have been turned in during registration, they may now be deposited in the main office.

Petition forms can also be obtained at the office.

Qualified Students Here Eligible For $5000 Loan

Qualified students in need of funds for educational purposes may apply in Dean Ralph O. Hillsman's office, S-149, for a $5000 loan provided by the National Defense Education Act, Fred Foultz, English instructor and chairman of the student loan program, announced today.

To qualify for a loan, applicants must maintain at least a B- average in a minimum of 12 units, must present evidence of a financial need for educational purposes and must be citizens of the United States.

Special consideration is given to students who desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools and to students who are majoring in science, mathematics, engineering or in a foreign language.

Although a student may borrow a maximum of $5000 for educational expenses to cover duration of his college career, he may not, however, borrow a sum exceeding $1000 during any one year.

Funds allocated by the government to this college will determine how many students will receive loans.

One year after the borrower has completed his education, he is required to repay his loan within a 10-year period at the rate of three per cent per year.

However, 50 per cent of his loan (plus interest) may be cancelled if the borrower becomes a full-time teacher in a public elementary or secondary school.

C-Hour Film Focuses On Oil-Rich Kuwait

The oil rich island of Kuwait will be the subject of this Friday's College Hour film, to be shown in S-136, Madison Devlin, of the audio-visual department, announced today.

Kuwait, a desert area located in the Persian Gulf in the vicinity of Iran and Iraq, is a British protectorate with extensive oil deposits, Devlin explained.

"The film promises to be an interesting and informative one, stressing great strategic importance," Devlin commented. The program also enables students without club affiliations to spend an enjoyable C-Hour, he added.

Future films will include such topics as Squaw Valley, Festival of America, Peace Corps and John Glenn's flight.

Success Story: Develop A Gimmick, Maintain Action

By Bob O'Lear

Is it possible to be a writer and a full-time instructor simultaneously?

Terry Kilpatrick, an English instructor at the college, thinks so. And what's more he is proving it. However, not too long ago he didn't entertain the notion of being either.

While attending San Francisco State before the Korean War, he was a physical education major, mainly interested in boxing and basketball. His only outlet for his latent writing ability was as editor of the college paper, the Golden Gater. During this tenure as editor, his sports editor was an aspiring young newspaperman by the name of Pierre Salinger, the present presidential press secretary.

Meanwhile, his close friend, Jim Haran, also an English instructor here and Kilpatrick's "roommate" in Cloud Hall, became interested in drama. At Haran's urging, he composed a one-act play about a boxer, entitled **Fool Kid.** So successful was it, that the play was performed not only at State but also at USF.

Subsequently the play was produced by the Loyola University drama department. This exposure of the play in Southern California brought Kilpatrick the 1951 Pasadena Playhouse Award for best one-act plays.

Stimulated by this recognition, Kilpatrick began to spend more time writing. Again in 1953 he won the Pasadena Award for another sports story, **Strike Four.** Although his first two plays were about sports, he has not since then written another.

Following the publicity received from **Strike Four,** he was approached by KPIX and asked to write five 15-minute shows. After this effort he became intrigued with the idea of writing for television. This was while live television was in the formative stages, and the quality of most of the writing left something to be desired.

"I can write better shows than these," Kilpatrick reasoned, as do many neophyte writers. But unlike most, he proceeded to do something about it. The second play he submitted to television was purchased by CBS. Titled **Tower Man,** the cast consisted of **Chester Morris, Jackie Cooper** and **Ann Bancroft.**

In 1955 he took his family to Europe for a year. Upon returning, he found the television industry had undergone a radical change. Most of the emphasis in writing had turned to fitting a story around a particular star of a weekly series, which were being filmed in Hollywood.

This presented a new challenge, since previously the majority of his writing had been for live dramatic productions.

"For such writing the plot is all important," Kilpatrick stated. "My formula is to develop a gimmick and maintain action."

With this as a starting point, he chose to write for **The Rebel** because the characterization of its star, **Johnny Yuma,** appealed to him. His first script was rejected. But after this he sold five in a row. At this time he has written seven shows for **The Rebel,** more than any other writer.

The scripts written for **The Rebel** each took about two weeks to do, and for each he received between $1500 and $2000. An indication of the power of television was brought home graphically to Kilpatrick when his play, **Drop On The Devil,** viewed on Kraft Theater, had an audience of more than 22 million. This figure represents more people than the total who saw all of Shakespeare's works during his lifetime.

Thus far he has had 24 half-hour and five one-hour shows on television, in addition to which one of his plays has been made into a movie, **Barricade On The Big Block.**

Any serious writer eventually aspires to write a novel, and Kilpatrick is no exception. He has discontinued television work for the past four months while working on his first novel. He has completed 100,000 words and a publisher has expressed some interest. **"I hope to have it completed by Christmas,"** Kilpatrick remarked.

About the original question of writing and teaching, Kilpatrick sums it up this way:

"A writer tends to become completely absorbed with himself. Since everything is coming from within you, you tend to be a complete introvert. In teaching you give. A writer needs this."

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 54, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1962 Page 2

Celebrations Overshadow Behind-The-Scenes Heroes

JOHN GLENN, Alan Shepard and Virgil Grissom—astronauts—are heroes, and rightly so.

However, the recent celebrations and acclamations for these men have overshadowed a most important aspect of their accomplishments.

The fact that their historic triumphs were broadcast and televised live indicates best the confidence with which the engineers, scientists and launching officials approached those occasions.

Every foreseeable mishap had been taken into account and provided for. The slightest abnormality anywhere in the rocket would automatically cancel the entire firing process.

All that Glenn had to fear were the unforeseeables. Not that these were any small worry. But even the unpredictable event, that his heat shield might be knocked loose, was protected against by the straps which held the retro-rocket pack to his capsule.

Heroes, too, are those people whose technological skills in designing and manufacturing were displayed subtly by the seemingly brash act of televising an event which, without their talents, might have been one of the world's most widely viewed executions.

Kid Stuff

INDIVIDUALS are entitled to their own opinions and also have the right to express them.

The greetings extended to former Vice President Richard Nixon, however, speaking on the San Francisco State College campus last week, were far below what might be expected of college students.

A slurring editorial, headlined "Welcome, Slippery," in the Golden Gater, State's daily newspaper, and the ambiguous signs posted outside of the theater stating, "A good reason to vote for Brown is Nixon, would seem much less out of place in a high school election campaign.

It is very doubtful that such childish displays are looked on with favor in either the Nixon **OR** the Brown campaign headquarters.

The Spectator — Television Enters Race For Taste

By Anna Papagni

SINCE Newton N. Minow, Federal Communications Commission chairman, labeled television as a vast wasteland, the networks as well as their local affiliates have been forced to improve programming if they want to retain their federal operating licenses.

One station in particular has forged ahead in answering the public's demand for worthwhile viewing, and in return its efforts have been rewarded by viewers who voted it the best-liked station.

This leader is KRON-TV channel 4, the NBC affiliate. The Institute of Motivational Research in New York, urider the direction of Ernest Dichter, Ph.D, was selected by KRON to make a study.

Although they did not specifically seek preferences for any particular station, it was found that 40 per cent of all respondents interviewed chose KRON-TV as the best station, and the remaining 60 per cent divided its allegiance between the four other area outlets.

IMR found that the station's highly positive image and excellent competitive position were based primarily on three factors.

First, the station has a dual character because it is both a national and local outlet. KRON personnel utilize non-network time for a variety of programs oriented toward the needs and interests of San Francisco residents.

Secondly, the extent of the station's newsecasting, its forums and discussions of public events and issues, has greatly impressed viewers. Finally, the commercials seen on KRON are regarded by viewers as superior in quality, taste, reliability and information level to those on other stations.

Congratulations are due KRON-TV, but the battle is only half won.

For instance, the public commends the quality of commercials, but its praise is qualified by the statement that they are good only in comparison with those of other channels.

In the area of children's shows, **Mayor Art,** the new **Fun With Science** and **Science In Action** are certainly excellent programs, but what about obnoxious cartoons such as **Popeye** that are filled to the brim with violence and constantly repeated.

Daytime viewing for stay-at-homes is almost a complete loss because of soap operas and quiz shows. The housewife would appreciate a program that considered such topics as cooking, sewing, fashion and gardening.

Where can the viewer find dramatic presentations that equal Playhouse 90 productions? Nowhere, that's where. The Du Pont is not always a high quality production and almost never reaches the heights of Playhouse 90.

The Bell Telephone show is probably the best regular music hour on the air, but surely every other week is not enough exposure for this caliber of music.

Certainly the public could do without a situation comedy such as Hazel, and although much has been done to clean up the cowboy show, there is more than enough room for further improvement.

Moreover, KPIX, the CBS affiliate, is barking close enough at the heels of KRON to keep the station from slowing down. This is a race in which the spectator comes out the winner. Keep running, stations; please keep running.

Genetics — Evolution Can't Explain Excess Enrollment

"From whence thou cometh?" may well have been the question uttered by Bruce Firstman, life-science instructor here, after noticing another overflow enrollment in his genetics 10 class, the only course dealing with evolution taught here.

However, this is not anything new to Firstman since the same situation faced him last semester.

Folding chairs had to be installed for the extra 10 students, since no more than the present 70 desks can reasonably be squeezed in.

Firstman asserts that individual teaching and question-and-answer sessions are extremely difficult with the present situation. To counteract these problems, he has instituted an unique question or comment box.

Purpose of the square contraption is to let genetics students voice their opinions on anything dealing with the subject and to ask appropriate or personal questions anonymously.

The box is opened after class each day and the best of the queries are answered to the best of Firstman's ability in a follow-up session.

Commenting on the development of the course, Firstman remarked that at least another 80 students had to be turned away from enrolling during registration proceedings because of the limited capacity and the fact that only one genetics section is taught at present.

Hope in the near future is to add an individual section meeting to supplement the regular course. Based on the present interest in genetics, this addition probably wouldn't create any hindrance to enrollment.

The genetics course here has only been in existnece for the past three semesters, since the spring of 1961, and in every instance, according to Firstman, enrollment has exceeded capacity.

Campus PanoRAMa — Too Much Emphasis Placed Upon Physical Attraction?

By Rodney Van Cleve

Judy Martinelli, sophomore:

Appearance doesn't mean that much to me, although physical appearance does open the door or is the first plateau in meeting a person. One must realize, though, that this does not hold your interest in a person. The first thing I notice about a guy is his teeth, but that's only because dental nursing is my major.



JUDY MARTINELLI

"The first thing I notice . . . is his teeth, but that's only because dental nursing is my major."

Thomas Perry, sophomore:

Yes, the emphasis on physical attraction is too heavy, but I don't feel that it is carried to the extreme by the majority. The emphasis is present, however, in all of us to the point of being disturbing.

Celeste Schoenstein, freshman:

I suppose it is over-emphasized, but unless it's carried to the extreme I don't believe it is any special cause for alarm. This is simply human nature and eventually your friends begin to regard you in different terms.

Richard Clews, sophomore:

Yes, the physical appearance completely determines the first opinion you make and too often it's the last. I would say that about 90 per cent of people are guilty of this. There are some, a slim minority, who are capable of judging others in different terms. This is a quality that a person should strive for.

Denice Crispie, sophomore:

There are times when people can aggravate you by putting too heavy an accent on the physical nature of things. But I think for the most part people usually take personality and other character traits into consideration when they are forming an opinion.

George Berge, sophomore:

Yes, I think that physical attraction is magnified out of proportion by everyone, except maybe the very old. It can be annoying, but as it is a human characteristic, there is only so much a person can do to control it, although he should try.

Herman Brown, sophomore:

I don't see any need for a person to try to submerge his natural feelings and adopt an artificial attitude that others may feel is more refined or acceptable. There are enough people available to permit you to be selective in any way you choose.

Terry Dean, freshman:

Sometimes, but for the most part people look further and expect more than appearance alone. I think that this is a definite sign of a person's maturity and mental level. Perhaps education will eventually correct this. It is a form of ignorance.

Shots At RAMdom — Psychology Students Ponder Peanut Puzzle

By Dave Kleinberg

HOW MANY peanuts in a 10-cent bag? Unless you are a prodigious cashew fan, you probably have spent many a sleepless night attempting to solve the strange mystery.

In a psychology 1A experiment, a mimeographed sheet, distributed to half the class, posed the seemingly useless probe. The sheet was passed progressively with the idea, of course, being that one answer would probably influence another.

Unfortunately, a clown estimated first, and started with 50 and a half peanuts, which was followed by 98 and four-fifths, 30,178, four, the square root of 1255, the minimum and four ounces of Skippy.

The remaining half of the class individually returned even estimates, which proves once again that we have too many comedians and not enough workers, which can't be all bad. How many peanuts in a 10-cent bag? Don't ask us, we can't stand 'em. Buy a bag and count.

• • •

OVERHEAD: Students who used the faculty's parking lots during finals sent some instructors into "orbit." One said jokingly, **"No parking space, no grades."**

A dismal looking student shortly after a final remarked, **"I would sell this book right now, except I'm still not sure I won't need it next semester."**

At registration, **"If I had to go through this more than twice a year I would quit college. When do I get the shots?"**

• • •

MISTRAKES: The basketball team may have won the Big Eight title with a 13-1 record, but they did suffer two defeats. On a scouting trip, the coaches and scouts traveled to Stockton to observe the Stockton-Sacramento game.

Upon arriving, they learned the contest was scheduled for Sacramento. Seventy-four miles and about 74 minutes in an exhausted crew arrived at Sacramento healthy, wealthy —and we hope a little bit wiser.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1962

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DICK DRAGAVON
Managing Editor ..... David Grieve
News Editor ..... Bob Hacker
Sports Editor ..... Jerry Littrell
Feature Editor ..... David Kleinberg
Staff Editor ..... John Muller

Editorial Assistants: Thalia Demakas, Herman Kilgerman, Anna Papagni, Rodney Van Cleve.

Reporters: Kevin Curtis, Francine Dubonnet, Edith Grant, Vicki Grant, Miriam Howard, John McShane, Pat Nelder, Bob O'Lear, Hugh Wilson.

Cub Reporters: Norma Beck, Harry Cordellos, John Figueroa, John Gillman, James Healy, Naomi Kates, Richard McLean, Thomas O'Reilly, Thomas Renshaw, Walter Rice, John Silva, Mike Zelinsky.

Photographers: Stan Ackerman, chief; Bill Bargagliotti, Gerald Brick, James Cook, Harry Cordellos, Herbert Greene, Richard J. Michael, Richard Scott, Rudy Williams, Chris Utter, Clifford Yee.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1961-1962

330 Qualify For Membership In AGS Honor Society

Approximately 330 students here are eligible to join Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's scholastic honor society, and may now obtain their applications for membership in S-140, according to William Richardson, the society's sponsor.

Complete membership information can be obtained from Richardson during his office hours.

Richardson's list of students who are eligible to join the honor society is as follows:

Saul Adelson, David Allen, Robert Anderson, Bruce Arbeit, Robert Arevalo, Sydney Armor, Janna Aikinson, Armand Attia, Andre Aud, Georgian Baffico, Wayne Baldwin, Bill Bangasser, David Barlotti, Sherlan Barlow, Gary Bedsworth, Arthur Berliner, Jaime Bernales.

Albert Berwick, Eleanor Bleiser, Ronald Block, Catherine Bluemle, Elizabeth Boudrout, Julia Bozeman, Bruno Brader, Joan Bricca, Susan Brill, Oscar Briones, Noreen Brook, Otha Brooks, Sophrona Burnell, Richard Byers.

James Cain, Russell Call, Daniel Callaghan, George Campbell, Todd Campbell, Cuneyt Capanoglu, Thomas Cargill, Frank Carrillo, Helen Carrillo, Robert Casey, Sherman Cater, James Chan, Thomas Chang, John Chell, Leonie Chiang, Carolyn Chow, Jane Chow, Benson Chu.

David Coffaro, Raymond Cognasso, Carol Cummins, James Corrazan, Vincent Contreras, Karen Cooper, Harry Cordellos, Patrick Corkery, Alfred Corvi, Laurence Cosper, Beverly Crabtree, Valerie Crawford, Susan Creek, Frana Cristiani, Benjamin Crosby.

Maria Daroza, Clifford Decari, Kenneth Dekker, Edmond Delarosa, Evelyn Delsma, Sylvia DeMarco, Joanne Der, Dale Devlin, Helmut Diener, Ralph Dippner, Alex Dong, Jan Dordiei, Margaret Driscoll, Patricia Driscoll, Marie Dufau, Clifford Duna, Barbara Dorlee, Paulette Dundall.

James Egan, Kanji Ehira, Yasuko Ekusa, Martha Estes, Eleanor Fable, Clemetet Fajardo, Jeanette Fambrini, Rita Feiciano, Marie Ferrari, Darlene Fiel, Charles Figone, Charles Fischer, Roger Fisher, Allan Flach, Beverley Foley, Robert Ford, Catherine Franco, Jan Freel, Gilbert Freeman, Michael Freeman, Caroler Fromm, Barbara Furlong.

Nancy Gallo, John Garbarino, Dan Garcia, Geraldine George, Sally George, Lewis Gibson, Wayne Gillette, Carolyn Glenn, Judith Gitin, Ronald Glas, Anthony Gonzales, Garnett Gorin, Bryan Gould, Terry Gould, Jeffrey Graff, Charles Greninger, Vernon Grieve, Patricia Guiffre, Josephine Gunther.

Roger Hageman, Douglas Haight, Robert Hanlon, Barbara Harrison, Richard Hassel, Norman Haukaas, Sharon Hawley, Renee Hennessey, John Herbert, Sadako Hino, Dorick Hirsch, Peter Hogg, Julia Holland, Daniele Hom, Helene Howard, Jean Howard, Peter Howell, Ivan Hudson, Wayne Huff, Faye Hutchins.

Alice Iiyama, Kay Ikh, Charles Irori, Tony Ivelich, Joseph Jackson, Joan Joong, Michael Johnson, Dennis Jones, Winston Jung, Richard Jurgens, Kathryn Kafaflan, Terry Kandel, Geraldine Karlo, Mary Kartsonakis, Henrietta Keton, Kenneth Kern, Anthony King, Marcia King, Charles Kingston, Carol Klein, Sheila Kohan, Alevan Koebergin, Kenneth Koehler, York Kong, Etta Kwan, Roger Labataille, William Lallas, Linda Larsen.

Parker Lee, Richard Lee, Glenn Leonoff, Eleanor Lew, John Lew, Bruce Lindal, Merwin Lindsey, Helena Liu, Thomas Lloyd, Alfred Lockwood, Dorothe Lofquist, Carol Louie, Alicia Lowe, Dennis Lowe, Carol Luckhardt, Priscilla Lum, Philip Lyons.

Linda Magnani, Andrew Magrary, Gary Marble, Anna Mariasalis, Gail Marino, Judith Marsh, Paula Massimani, Robert Mathewson, Carol Matthews, Merill Mazza, Dennis McCue, Joann McDonough, Rana McGlaughlin, Nancy McNeil, Mary Meacham, Leran Mebine, Don Merolf, Alan Merritt, Twila Meyer, Ralph Michels, Sheree Moores, Michael Moran, Alma More,

Sylvia Morey, Richard Murray, Randolph Myc, Anita Nagel, Glenn Nance, Nika Narkevich, Roy Nelson, Barbara Ng, Michiko Nichols, Diane Nieri, Margie Nishimura, David Noble, Louis Nuyens.

Noel O'Brien, Elizabeth Orzkowski, James O'Donnell, Diana Olander, William Ong, Augustine Or, Barbara Palatino, Carolyn Pastero, Claudia Pataauw, Javier Penaloza, Georgia Peters, Kristine Petersen, Brian Petty, Albert Pietsch, Marilyn Pietz, Lewis Pollack, Robert Porras, Richard Post, Charles Potter, Cara Prindiville.

Elaine Quan, Peter Reall, Jimmie Reed, William Reichert, Linda Roggero, Jacquelyn Rommel, Wolfgang Reed, Maija Rosentals, Judith Rosenthal, Susan Rosenthal, Gerdn Roth, Richard Rusyn, Marie Sabbah, Sharon Sadler, Jenn Sanders, Patricia Scanlan, Jacquelyn Schenhari, Charles Schernickau, Don Schlichtmann, Stanley Schmidt.

Celeste Schoenstein, Herbert Schott, Donald Scott, Kaizuo Sera, Ghasemah Shafee, Barbara Shattuck, Bernadine Sheehan, Jerrold Shirman, Paul Sheehan, Joseph Shumate, Meredis Sin, John Sinna, Abigail Sommerin, Barbara Sperring, Gary Spratling, Michael Stack, Gail Steffen, Patricia Steffen, Charlotte Stephens.

George Stewart, Franz Sticher, Kendra Stocker, Elaine Stuart, Ronald Suhl, John Sullivan, Keiko Suyetsugu, Charles Swanson, Mahmo Tahmassebi, Isaao Tanaka, Douglas Tanner, Steven Thatcher, Dorothy Thomas, Ann Thompson, Donald Tong, Jane Treber, Allen Tuggle, Richard Turner, Margaret Tyrrell, Susan Vanderburgh, Edward Vasgerdsian, Gis Vonputtkamer.

Joy Walker, Clayton Ward, Bonnie Warren, Claire Weiner, Rosalie Weiner, Brian Weiss, Frank Werner, Diane Westman, Allan Wilke, Victoria Willard, Terence Wojslaw, Anne Wong, Peter Wong.

Ann Woo, Peter Wood, Walter Wood, Jadine Wu, Hiroko Yumne, Phyllis Yung, Elliot Zais, Mark Zimmerman, Gregory Zorn, Theresa Zukowski and Donalyn Zywien.

Two Top Students Win Bank Award



BANK OF AMERICA college business awards, based on scholarship, participation and leadership, were won by (left) Gail Margolin, secretarial major, and Alice Iyama, accounting major.

Secretarial And Accounting Coeds Each Receive $100

This year's Bank of America's business award winners from the college are Gail Margolin and Alice Iyama.

Miss Margolin is in the secretarial field and Miss Iyama is an accounting major. Both women have excellent scholastic records, with Miss Iyama boasting a 3.94 average in accounting, Dean Mary Golding commented.

A $100 cash award, a certificate of recognition and an engraved plaque will be presented to each winner.

An awards dinner will be held honoring all the Northern California winners and faculty representatives Thursday night, April 5, in the Colonial Room of the St. Franeis Hotel.

As a basis for selection, the college faculty committee considered students majoring in business administration, banking, secretarial or clerical programs. The students' grade point average must have placed them among the highest within their respective occupational area.

A minimum of 24 units must have been completed, plus a record of successful participation and effective leadership in extracurricular campus activities, with preferential regard to service in the business department, and a personality appropriate to the student's occupational choice, especially the ability to get along with other people, Dean Golding explained.

The faculty selection committee here included George Stewart, Ruth Gavin, Harry Frustuck, Ed Larson, and Deans Golding and Louis Batmale.

COO Sponsors Problems Convention Next Week

Sponsored by the Council of Organizations, a problem convention will be held on Thursday, March 15, Ed Pawlus, COO president, announced last week.

Though time and place have not yet been set, the meeting's purpose is to study student problems on campus.

Participating in the convention will be the president and COO representative of each club and organization here.

Definite plans will be set at the next COO meeting.

Budget Proposals Occupy Council

By Bob O'Lear

Main concern of all recent Student Council meetings can be stated in a word, budgets.

At Thursday's meeting, out of seven budgets, a total of $358 was removed from the original requests. After the budgets had been voted on, Finance Chairman Jan Doudiet reminded the council of their job import.

"We have already accounted for $8800 of the student funds," Miss Doudiet said. "I want to commend you on the good job you are all doing. But let me again eaution you to be merciless."

Chief opposition to budget requests came from Charles Miller, freshman member of counell. "We are at a crucial moment," Miller disclosed. He indicated he will try to delay voting on the budgets until it is more sure of the standing of student funds.

"Some activities are not representative in that the requests exceed the number of students involved by over 10 times," Miller further noted.

In other action, Suzanne Murphy, social committee chairman, imposed monetary fines on the Counell of Organizations and Chinese Students' Club for non-attendance at committee meetings.

Exploration — Triple-Goal Curriculum Provides Basis For College Accreditation

Accreditation of City College by the Western College Association for the maximum period of five years came about largely because of the excellence with which curriculum is designed to meet the needs of students and the demands of industry.

As a community college designed to meet the needs of the individual, it is equipped to serve more than 8000 men and women students whose objectives and interests fall into a diversified curriculum divided into three categories:

(1) University parallel courses which are equivalent in subject matter and standards to the first two years of university or four-year college curricula.

(2) Semiprofessional programs.

(3) General college courses.

The semiprofessional courses are of a terminal nature, which prepare students for employment. The 34 semiprofessional programs encompass nearly 45 per cent of the enrollment here, according to Louis Batmale, dean of instruction.

Students who enter the semiprofessional division intend to go into industry after a two-year program, which state colleges and universities do not carry. The courses are designed so students may satisfy the college's graduation requirements and receive the Associate of Arts degree.

Many of the semiprofessional programs have been inaugurated in direct response to the demands of industrial and business employers of the Bay Area, who also give advice and assistance in setting up the suggested programs of study.

Batmale lists four prerequisites to establishment of a semiprofessional course. Enough students must be interested in the subject, jobs must be available on completion of the field and there must be co-operation from industry and instructors to teach the subject.

Additions and deductions from the program are continuously being made. At the end of this semester, for example, the semiprofessional course in recreation leadership will be dropped because not enough jobs are offered in the field.

And, at the onset of Fall 1962, medical assisting, sponsored by the San Francisco Medical Assistants Society in co-operation with the San Francisco Medical Society, will be added to the program.

The two-year course will include instruction in laboratory techniques, physical and mechanical properties of supplies and materials, clinical assisting, related biological and physical sciences and business training.

Students who complete the curriculum are qualified for positions as medical assistants.

Semiprofessional programs in the business field include accounting, airline stewardess training, business machines, clerical work, insurance, merchandising, real estate, secretarial training, and traffic and transportation.

The criminology program meets the needs of students who plan to seek employment with public or private agencies concerned with maintaining public safety, those who are employed by law agencies and those who desire to obtain background in criminology in preparation for study in law or social welfare.

Dental assisting and dental laboratory technology are also offered.

The engineering technology department offers programs in architectural or civil engineering technology, building and contracting technology, design drafting technology, electrical or electronic engineering technology, general engineering technology and mechanical engineering technology.

Other programs include graphic arts, nurse training and hotel and restaurant, which includes food preparation and H&R operation.

The program in ornamental horticulture includes garden maintenance, greenhouse and nursery management, landscape contracting and retail floristry.

Completing this first category are photography and X-ray technology.

Because many students attend college with the aim of graduating with an Associate in Arts degree after two years without specializing in any specific professional field, a third division of the curriculum, the general college course, is offered.

In the general college course, the student is provided with an introduction to various vocational and cultural fields to acquaint him with his cultural heritage and understanding, so that he may be a contributing citizen to his community.

Courses which relate to the wide field of general education include life science, natural science, certain phases of specialized chemistry, communications, and an appreciation of music, art and literature.

Letters To The Editor — RAM'S HORN

• Muddy Problem

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to mention publicly a problem that has been present here for some time, one that we have seemed content to leave alone.

I am referring to the situation that often greets the student as he approaches the campus from Judson and Gennesse Avenues. There is a parking lot near either side of the walk, which extends from Judson to the arts building for the use of students who walk from Monterey Boulevard as well as those who use the parking lots.

It is not a convenient way for drivers to snatch a good parking space between the parking lots.

Nonetheless, when walking along the path, I have had to give the right of way to automobiles which were driven along this path and onto the dirt hill. I realize that parking problems have always been acute on campus and that this is but another phase.

Possibly there is something the Campus Police can do about the situation. I am not sure, but I believe it is possible to gain entrance to the hallowed area through the adjoining parking area.

While I am on the subject of that pathway mention should be made of another problem that exists at that point and at several others around campus. When the heavy rains come, as happened last month, the mud from the hill I mentioned slides onto the walk. Coupled with the dirt from tire wheels, it makes a sloppy slush students have to wade through.

Naturally, I don't expect this one letter to make any great stride toward solving the problems mentioned, but I am hoping that through it someone might get the idea that this is somewhat a bother to students and therefore start asking around to see what can be done about it.

We all talk about having a nice campus; not enough of us are willing to do anything to achieve that goal.

Dennis Greene

The Good Ol' Daze — Tie? Slacks? White Shirt? ...Forgotten

By Dave Grieve

'Twas once a time when a student completely submerged himself in the vast sea of knowledge, which is not to say that students were more learned, but perhaps that the personal knowledge of dress and manners has slipped from the modern scholar's grasp.

On the typical campus of decades past, an obvious contrast is apparent in mens' dress.

A white shirt, emphasizing a stiff cellulose collar, offset by a necktie, either a sweater or coat over it—mind you, not a jacket—and, bottom side, a pair of neatly pressed slacks. Unusual!

Although the coed had not yet popularized the "old college" in force, she methodically took hours (exaggeration) in preparing herself for the campus. During that period she might almost literally have been that "one in a million."

Upon the mannerly side of the subject, when the instruetor entered the class, if the students weren't compelled to rise, they were at least attentive, not gazing out windows, carving desks, sleeping.

To compare modern student dress and manners with those of the past reminds this columnist of the contrast between black and white.

Today this junior-knowledge seeker's mind is preoccupied with visions of future accomplishments in his chosen field. In addition to cluttering his mind with academic material he can't forget the coffee breaks, afternoon dates and television.

Time is the watchword. A student never has enough of it. In the morning his mind is still preoccupied with the night before, he dresses, like Lassie eating dinner, shouts Goo-bye, and flash, he's in class.

But let's back up this ladder leading to a murky bottom. Tie? White shirt? Coat? Neatly pressed slacks? Forgotten.

In their place appears, depending on the season of year, a host of clothing articles chosen with utmost care (not by grandmother, either).

What was once probably a compliimentary ivy league shirt is now a shriveled piece of material marred by thousands of wrinkles; a pair of tan or olive drab trousers seem to have shrunk to the tops of his socks; shoes, of the tennis variety, are so holey they resemble a golf course; and finally the jacket, which never leaves the student's back, boasts a blend of stains ranging from food to grease and beginning to turn the greenish color of mildew.

Sometimes during the winter months the instructor wonders about the student who enters class with his raincoat tightly buttoned under his chin, sits down, and never attempts to remove the soppiug wet coat, as if he accidentally forgot to dress that morning.

And then to manners. After arrival in class, just in time to hear the gong, the student slouches into the chair, answers "Uh-huh" to roll call, and proceeds to gaze idly either into thin air or fall into a silent, melancholy slumber.

Undoubtedly, he provokes an instructor to drive nails into the seat before the next class meeting.

Where are the good ol' daze?

Double C-Hours Set For Blood Drive, Awards

Two double College Hours, one on April 6 for the annual Blood Drive, and one on May 25 for commencement awards, will head the list of College Hour activities for the spring semester.

All students are invited to attend and participate in the activities, Ralph Hillsman, dean of men here, said.

Activities include club meetings, a lecture for this Friday; a concert on March 16; club meetings, March 23; and a lecture on Mareh 30. The Blood Drive is on April 6, club meetings and concert on April 13; lecture, club meetings on April 27.

There will be club meetings and a concert on May 4; a concert on May 11; a concert and meetings on May 18, and the preeommencement assembly on May 25. On June 1 there will be a concert and meetings.

Cager Champs Aim At State Crown

Rams Thrill Fans With Late Rally, Edge Bulldogs 64-62

Thrills, scoring and tempers ran high last week as Sid Phelan led his San Francisco cagers to his first undisputed championship of the Big Eight Conference when the locals squeaked by the San Mateo Bulldogs, 64-62, in the most action-packed game of the year.

Although they trailed throughout most of the game, the Rams staged a tremendous team effort and rallied late in the last quarter to come from behind and win not only the game but the league championship.

With less than a minute to go, San Mateo held a three-point bulge over the locals, 60-57.

Mel Tom, who had just gone in to replace a weary Elton McGriff, was fouled while shooting and received a chance at two free throws. Dramatically sinking both shots, Tom brought the hoopsters to within one point of the Mateans.

Only 30 seconds remained when guard Gene Batiste came from out of nowhere to snatch the ball from a San Mateo player's hands. He sped down the court for an easy lay-up only to have the ball limply roll off the rim.

Tom attempted a tip-in which also failed, but Batiste had recovered quickly and going high into the air dropped the ball easily through the net, giving the Rams a 61-60 lead.

With time dwindling away, San Mateo again scored on a five-foot jumper by Ben Webster. Although inserted only in the last nine minutes of play, Webster scored 13 points as he carried his team in that final period.

With but 10 seconds remaining on the scoreboard clock, the Rams inbounded the ball at half-court and quickly called time out.

The gymnasium became completely silent as play resumed. Brad Duggan dribbled to the top of the key and attempted to pass to "Goose" Adams for a shot.

Adams was well covered so, with but six seconds remaining, Duggan got off a 22-foot twisting jump shot which put the cagers ahead for good.

Also fouled in the act of shooting, Duggan got an extra point at the free throw line to give the Rams the two-point winning margin.

The final 42 seconds in the game took about eight minutes to play as each coach did everything possible to stop the clock.

Pressure was constantly on during the game, and early in the final period tempers broke loose momentarily as both Bulldog and Ram players engaged in a free-for-all pile-up as both benches cleared.

Order was restored quickly by the officials and coaches, and from then on energies were devoted to the ball game.

Phelan, tired and relieved after the game, commented, "We didn't play our best game of the season, but it turned out to be our first in which the players reacted well under pressure."—By J.L.



DEAN LOUIS BATMALE, commissioner of new Golden Gate Conference.

Batmale Elected New Conference Commissioner

Louis Batmale, dean of instruction here, will head the Golden Gate Conference as its athletic commissioner when the conference replaces the Big Eight next semester.

Batmale will assume the position vacated by Russ Azzara, present commissioner of the Big Eight.

Azzara had his headquarters in Sacramento, and since Sacramento City College will be dropping out of the new league, an official was named from one of the colleges in the Golden Gate Conference.

The new commissioner's experience in athletics has been both as a coach and official in basketball. He was formerly dean of student activities here.

Duties of this office encompass assignment of officials for league games, adopting league policies, schedules of league games and selection of any awards and All-Conference honors as circumstances require.

If the new league constitution is adopted as it stands, a commissioner will be elected for a one-year term. As the job can be learned only through experience anyone elected to the spot who fulfills his obligations is expected to serve as long as he is able.

It is anticipated also that any special meetings which concern any part of the Golden Gate athletic program, such as All-League selections and awards, will be held on this campus.



POSSIBLE STARTERS for the league champion Rams when they journey to the state finals tomorrow at Costa Mesa are shown above. They are, left to right, Gene Batiste, Brad Duggan and "Goose" Adams. In the insert are Elton McGriff and Chuck Currington.—Guardsman photo by Rich Michaels.

Three Returning Veterans Strengthen Horsehide Squad

Although hampered by rain in the early part of their preseason practice, the Ram horsehiders should be able to field a basically stronger squad than last season's third place team.

Three returning veterans will be Lee Eisan's mainstays this year as an exceptionally promising crop of rookies should be able to fill in the vacant spots adequately.

Don Meroff, Jim Carroll and Dennis Russell, each returning players from last year's team, form the nucleus around which Eisan hopes to build a championship squad.

Don Kunkle and Lou Bevilacqua, both All-City high school players from Balboa High School, look to be the most promising rookies.

Kunkle, both versatile and able, can catch, pitch or play third base. If needed he could also fill in in the outfield.

Bevilacqua looks to be the man who will hold down the second base spot for the diamondmen.

Pitching strength is still the weakest spot on the squad. John Pearce, fast-balling righthander, seems to be the only experienced starter.

George Tawfer, another star from Balboa, has an excellent shot at the first base spot.

The lineup for the season will probably have Carroll behind the plate, Taufer at first, Bevilacqua at second, Meroff at short, Kunkle at third and Russell in the outfield.

Rookie prospects will be needed to fill in the other two outfield spots, and bench strength is definitely needed.

Golfers Strong In Pre-Season Tilts

The golf team here opens its Big Eight season Friday, March 16, against Stockton College. A predominately freshman squad, Coach Grover Klemmer hopes to give his team the experience needed by means of pre-season practice matches.

In their practice matches the golfers have beaten Napa College, 13-2, and Oakland City College, 11½-3½, and have one loss to Diablo Valley College, 8½-6½. Low scorers were Bruce Hubley with a 76 and ex-footballers Jim Baffico and Dennis Drucker with a 77 and 78.

Still in the midst of a shakedown, Klemmer is looking for his best men from his 15-man squad. So far his top five are Baffico, Drucker, Hubley, Dave Egan and Jim Roman.

The team had matches with Hamilton Air Base last Friday and San Jose City College yesterday. Klemmer points toward defending state champions, College of San Mateo, to repeat again this year behind the strong playing of Dick Lotz.

Tennis Squad To Meet San Mateo

The college tennis team will open its Big Eight Conference matches at 2:30 p.m. Friday against College of San Mateo at San Mateo.

In their only practice match thus far, the racqueteers defeated Monterey Peninsula College, 8-1.

The entire team played well, Coach Roy Diederichsen said, giving special mention to John Kern and Rich Anderson.

Kern won his match 8-6 and 6-1, and Anderson, showing excellent potential in winning his match, moved up one notch to the fourth spot.

Ed Jilka, Diederichsen commented, will be battling to retain his lost position now occupied by Anderson. Jilka needs improvement in the backstroke, Diederichsen indicated.

Petitions Due Thursday For Intramural Teams

Intramural team entry petitions for both basketball and volleyball will be due tomorrow in S-143, according to Associated Men Student President Fred Cherniss. Team petitions can be submitted by fraternities, campus clubs and independent teams.

This semester, for the first time, volleyball may be added to the intramural calendar. Volleyball competition could provide a new source of intracampus rivalry, Cherniss said.

Rams To Face Bakersfield In First Round

With a 13-1 Big Eight Conference record hanging from their belts the City College of San Francisco champion Rams will board a plane this afternoon and head for Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa, California, to compete in the state finals tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

Tomorrow's first round game, scheduled for 5:30 p.m., will pit the cagers against the champions from the Metropolitan League, Bakersfield City College.

Win or lose the hoopsters play again Friday night against a different team. If they lose either of the first two games they will be eliminated from the final championship game.

The three-day, eight-team tournament of champions will end Saturday night when the two teams who remained unbeaten in the preliminary rounds clash for the title of Junior College State Champions.

Bakersfield City College is rated as one of the toughest teams in the state and the locals' first round encounter against them should prove to be a thrill-packed game.

Oakland City College last week handed the Rams their only defeat of the season when they edged by the cagers 57-52 on the Thunderbirds' home court before a standing-room-only crowd.

Losing by two points midway through the contest, the hoopsters soared back at the start of the third period with 11 straight points before the T-Birds could break their scoring freeze.

Charlie Luster, possible all-conference forward from Oakland, single-handedly broke the game open in the last quarter by completely dominating the boards while scoring 12 second-half points.

Bradley Duggan and Elton McGriff were standouts in this final game. Duggan collected 21 points while McGriff picked off 18 rebounds and scored 10 points. "Goose" Adams also performed well, scoring 13 points.

RA Delegates To Attend Confab

The first three-day Pacific Southwest Regional Athletic and Recreation Federation of college women will be held Friday at Asilomar conference grounds, Frances Galloway, Recreation Association adviser, announced yesterday.

Representing the college will be a delegation of women RA members and two faculty advisers, Shirley Thornton, the group leader, will be accompanied by Sheila d'Aubert, Natalie Gubert, Sharon Hawley, Maxine Hickman and Phyllis Tomlinson.

"To strengthen individual women's Recreation Associations, discuss problems and contribute suggestions," will be the purposes of the conference, Miss Galloway stated.

Miss Thornton's discussion group will cover the values of team sports and individual sports. Other topics on the agenda are the value of coeducational activities in RA, improvement of participation, selection of officers and RA activities after college.

Block SF Society Names New Spring Officers

The Block SF Society here held elections for spring officers on February 23 which resulted in the installation of Ben Winslow, a member of last semester's football squad, as president.

John Pangburn, soccer and track participant, was elected vice president; Dave Fromer, soccer competitor, secretary-treasurer, and John Ahearn, football and soccer member, the athletic commissioner.

Darnes Heads Spikers' Hopes For 4th Straight Big 8 Championship

Rain and track do not mix, but Alex Darnes and track do mix. Darnes is a potential record breaker in the discus and shot-put events this season, if records and Coach Louis Vasquez' predictions are significant.

Darnes and his fellow cindermen, delayed a few weeks back by thunderous and unhelpful rain, are preparing for the upcoming league meets which are prefaced by the Big Eight Relays to be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 17, at Sacramento.

The first league encounter will be against Oakland City College at 3:30 p.m., March 23, at Santa Rosa.

Darnes' past record indicates his natural ability and stamina.

Last year he won the Big Eight competition with a mark of 153 feet in the discus and placed second in the shot-put with a toss of 49 feet. Improving steadily, he has proved to be the best discus thrower in Northern California with a toss of 154-9½.

His best effort in the discus event came in the West Coast Relays where he got off a throw of 167 feet. The state meet brought to an end a fine year for Darnes. He finished second in the state in the discus with a toss of 162 feet.

A good crop of experienced members, revolving around Darnes, and a fresh rookie talent will be shooting for their fourth consecutive Big Eight title.

It seems to be becoming a tradition but there will be obstacles—in particular, College of San Mateo.

RAMBLINGS Cage Team Effort Snags Game, Title

By Jerry Littrell

IT HAS BEEN a long, uphill battle throughout the entire season for the Ram varsity basketball squad, but all the hard work and time was well spent as the cagers, under the splendid coaching of the veteran mentor, Sid Phelan, captured the Big Eight title in the league's final year.

A hard-fought, thrilling game was a fitting climax to the long climb to the top as the Rams defeated San Mateo last week to clinch the conference championship.

Each man contributed to the win, and if it were not for the complete co-operation among players, the outcome might have been different.

Everett "Goose" Adams hit 17 points in the game to lead the scoring parade. This spunky guard kept the team together with his usual playmaking ability.

Chuck Currington hit the bucket with his usual accuracy and contributed all-important points from the free-throw line.

Elton McGriff, his offensive thrust held down by a strong Mateo defense, played an effective defensive game of his own helping on the zone defense to hold All-League center Howie Sundberg to but one field goal.

Gene Batiste also played a good defensive game and earned the hero-of-the-minute award when he put the Rams ahead with 25 seconds left in the game.

Mel Tom dropped in the two free throws that brought the cagers within one point of San Mateo with but a minute remaining, and hit the boards aggressively to keep the ball in San Francisco's hands.

Brad Duggan tanked the winning bucket and free throw with only seven seconds remaining even though he was pressured by both the clock and a double-team defense.

Bill Nocetti came off the bench late in the second period and gave the offensive spark the Rams needed as he scored six quick points and held his own man to one bucket.

Any one of these players could rightfully be heralded as game star, but this game needed a team effort and that's just what these champions produced.

Ram Five Captures State Championship

(See Guardsman SPORTS, Page 4)

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 54 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1962 NUMBER 3

Library Begins 'Closed Stacks' System

Excessive Book Loss Causes Major Change In Operation

By Kevin Curtis

Loss of an excessive number of books since 1960 has forced a drastic change in the operation of the Cloud Hall library, Edward E. Sandys, dean of instruction in charge of the library, announced last week.

Beginning last Monday, a "closed stacks" system replaced the long utilized open stacks.

Under the new practice, students will no longer be admitted to the book shelves located behind the circulation desk. Instead, they will fill out a request slip listing the book or books desired and give it to the librarian, who will get it for them.

"We found this new system necessary not only from the financial standpoint, but because of the great loss of time involved in cataloging and arranging the books when we are not sure if they will remain in the library. Furthermore, many of the missing volumes cannot be replaced," Sandys stated.

The faculty will continue to have "stack privilege" as will a certain number of honor students.

The previous system had been in use since 1940. In the years since then, the library staff has tried many devices to curtail losses, yet books continued to disappear in ever-increasing numbers.

"The 'closed stacks' system is a last resort," Sandys declared.

The student wishing a book should locate its card in the catalog by author, and title or subject. He should then fill out a request slip in full with his name and the book number. The student may not request more than four books at one time.

When submitting the slip to the librarian, he should show his registration card. When signing out for books, he should again show his card.

For editorial comment, see page 2.)



NO MORE will the stacks of books (crossed out) be open to browsers or researching students as has been the practice. Recent inventories have shown an excessive shortage of volumes, and administrators felt it necessary to close the stacks.

ISC Open House Sunday To Kickoff Sorority Rushing

All women students, including interested rushees, are invited to attend the sorority open house scheduled from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. this Sunday, March 18, in Smith Hall, Jeri Sciutto, Inter-Sorority Council president, announced last week.

Providing the entertainment for the open house, the main event to set off the ISC rushing activities this semester, will be the Mitels and the Travelers. Refreshments of cookies and punch will be served.

Displays of scrapbooks, trophies and other items concerning the six active sororities on campus will be exhibited to guests. Campus dress will be worn.

Rushing week will start the following day, March 19, and end Monday, March 26. Women students wishing to join a sorority may register between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in Dean Mary Golding's office, S-150. Registration fee is $1.

To enable easy identification for members, tentative plans are being made to have pictures taken of prospective rushees. Two weeks after rushing, the firesides will begin where the women can meet members and learn about the sororities.

Each rushee must attend five firesides, Miss Sciutto said.

ISC officers working with Miss Sciutto are Jan Doudiet, vice president; Marilyn Butler, secretary, and Vicki Grant, publicity chairman.

Sorority presidents are Bev Hammer, Delta Psi; Nettie Cook, Delta Sigma Tau; Miss Doudiet, Gamma Kappa Beta; Judy Stern, Kappa Phi; Miss Sciutto, Phi Beta Rho, and Miss Butler, Theta Tau.

The ISC Ball will be held Friday, May 4, at the Hilton Inn.

At an earlier College Hour meeting the ISC held "an assembly at which each sorority contributed ideas and plans for the spring semester," Miss Sciutto said.

IFC Backs Annual Blood Drive Here Starting April 5

Students here are urged to donate blood during the annual blood drive planned for Thursday, April 5, and Friday, April 6, Bob Turnbow, Inter-Fraternity Council president, said last week.

Last year the college led all other organizations west of Denver in its contributions of blood. During that drive, approximately 500 pints were given by students.

In the past the drive was sponsored by Tau Chi Sigma fraternity. However, the IFC took over when that fraternity disbanded.

A student who gives one pint of blood during the drive will, if the occasion arises, be able to draw, once during the coming year, an unlimited supply for himself or his immediate family, Turnbow stated.

Turnbow emphasized that in order for students under 21 to donate blood they must have written permission from their parent or guardian.

On April 6 a rally will be held in front of Cloud Hall during a double College Hour. The IFC is at present attempting to secure professional entertainment for the affair.

"Anyone who wishes to rush a fraternity may still register on sign-up sheets, which will be available either at the silver pole or in Dean Hillsman's office," Turnbow further remarked.

Six To Represent College At State Meet In Los Angeles

A total of five delegates will accompany Dan Collins, Associated Student president here, to the state conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association to be held in Los Angeles March 29, 30 and 31.

They will be Suzanne Murphy, AS vice president, Jan Doudiet, Greg Monk, Andy Shamiyeh and Gail Margolin, state information chairman. Site of the meeting will be the Biltmore Hotel.

Two alternate delegates are Bill May and Jackie Rommel.

The recent Northern Regional conference of the CJCSGA went off smoothly with more than 500 delegates attending from 27 two-year colleges.

Eight successful recommendations were approved. No resolutions were made.

The most notable of the recommendations calls for reorganizing of the Northern California region into two or three sections to make intercollege communications more feasible.

Another recommendation, concerning athletics, would have the individual athletic conferences within the CJCSGA represented by an individual vote, instead of the present bloc vote for Northern (2), Central (2) and Southern (3) sections.

A third recommendation stipulates the setting up of a "school spirit clinic," while a fourth recommendation asks for greater administration co-operation in the sale of student cards, with the possibility mentioned of making Associated Student cards mandatory.

Another measure states that all member colleges should give incoming freshman students orientation, as this college already does.

Freshmen Prepare For Semiannual Ball On March 23

Using the theme, An Affair To Remember, the Freshman Class, under the leadership of President Vince Contreras, will present its semiannual ball on Friday, March 23, at the Colonial and Italian Rooms of the St. Francis Hotel.

Bid priority to members of the Freshman Class will begin next Monday, March 19, and end March 22. During the two days preceding the ball, invitations will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Free bids may be obtained at the silver pole in Science Hall upon presentation of an Associated Student card.

When picking up their bids, students should disclose the name of their date for the purpose of convenience, Contreras added.

Dress for the affair is semiformal and couples only will be admitted. Music will be provided by Maury Wolohan and his orchestra.

Highlighting the ball will be the traditional cutest couple contest. Tallies, which are being made by the graphic arts department, will be distributed to prospective candidates at the door.

Winning couples in the contest will be ranked in first, second and third place.

The awards consist of two trophies, donated by Phi Beta Rho sorority and Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity. Gamma Kappa Beta sorority, Alpha Phi Epsilon and Zeta Phi Sigma fraternities will donate the flowers, corsages and buttonieres.

Working toward the success of the ball with Contreras are Richard Thomas, vice president and tally committee head; Susan Beedie, secretary and invitation committee head; Nora Solis, treasurer, and Imogene Walker, social secretary.

Patrons for the function are Mr. and Mrs. Jules Fraden, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Power, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Beedie, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Del Castillo, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Starno, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Carpenter, Patricia McCarthy and Ruth Inskipp.

Wallfisch Duo To Highlight Friday Concert In C-Hour

Presently on tour, the Wallfisch Duo will make their second public appearance in San Francisco here during College Hour Friday, Meyer Cahn, faculty director of the concert series, stated.

The duo will be the next guests in a series of programs selected to acquaint students with the whole spectrum of musical performance, Cahn emphasized.

The series also will provide an opportunity for students to hear their own groups. The orchestra and band are scheduled for May 18 and the college choral groups will sing June 1.

Musicians from other colleges are also to perform. The San Francisco State Chamber Music Ensemble opened the series on February 23. The San Bernardino Junior College Concert Band will play May 4.

Also from another college is the Mills Chamber Trio, but instead of students, the trio is composed of instructors. They will make their visit on May 11.

On April 13 students may hear a professional performance from Elbogen and Schrier, a piano duo.

Even the touring professional is included in the sequence and this is the Wallfisch Duo, who have appeared in every major music festival in Europe, such as the Casals festival and the Menuhin. This is their third American tour.

Ernst Wallfisch is a professor for viola at the Mozarteum in Salzberg, Austria, and also teaches once a month at the Conservatory of Music in Switzerland. Lory Wallfisch has accompanied her husband on the piano since they met in Romania, where he was then studying music.

The duo played in San Francisco yesterday at the Legion of Honor for the Patrons of Art and Music.

Their College Hour concert as well as forthcoming recitals will also be televised by the television department to accommodate overflow audiences.—By A.P.

Coed Quintet Here Vies For Miss SF Crown

Five women students of the college have filed applications for the 1962 Miss San Francisco Pageant, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, according to Mrs. Salvatore A. Lima, registration chairman.

Composing the quintet of entrants are Brenda Dennis, Judith Gall, Diane Holt, Carolyn Johnson and Diane Wickstrom. Last Saturday these women attended the tea-reception that was held for all entrants at the Jack Tar Hotel.

The final contest will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 14, at the Jack Tar Hotel.

2nd AWS Sack Social In History Set Today

With bag lunches clutched in their hands, Associated Women Students will join in the festivities of the Sack Social from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in bungalow 6, according to Jackie Rommel, AWS president.

Enabling big and little sisters to become acquainted, if they have not done so already, this first spring event of AWS is being presented for the second time in the history of the college, Miss Rommel added.

New students will also meet the AWS and the Associated Student officers.

A fashion show displaying current styles from Casual Aire will be a major attraction. Because of the expense involved, there will be no modeling, but fashions will be hung on the wall in the bungalow.

In view of the stress on academic achievement here, Barbara Sperring, an Alpha Gamma Sigma member, will deliver a lecture on how to study for midterms.

Popular songs by Verde Marie Byrd and a dance selection from the modern dance group of the college will be included in the entertainment.

Approximately 30 high school seniors from each San Francisco high school are invited to AWS's next affair, the semiannual fashion show and tea, slated for 3 p.m. Thursday, April 5, at Smith Hall.

Another AWS event, the Feminine Fling, featuring a buffet dinner and entertainment, is scheduled from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, May 25, at Smith Hall.



JACKIE ROMMEL, Associated Women Student president, plans for a capacity crowd at the Sack Social. —Guardsman photo by Clifford Yee.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP 1961

Vol. 54, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1962 Page 2

Stock In Two-Year College Goes Up 11 Per Cent In One Week

VALUE of a two-year college operating in the city school system was pointed out last week by a decision of the State College Board of Trustees.

This value promises to be demonstrated in ensuing semesters as a result of that decision.

The trustees decided to raise the entrance qualifications of all state colleges so that, instead of the top 44 per cent of high school graduates being eligible for enrollment, only 33 per cent will be admitted.

Last year the University of California made a similar but more drastic move, cutting their high school enrollees from the highest 26 per cent to 12, a drop of more than half.

City College, however, is a public institution and may not select students on the basis of their high school scholastic achievements.

All applicants must be accepted.

Thus prep school graduates who wish to continue their education must go to this college (or, of course, a similar public facility) to gain qualifications necessary to enter a university.

Because the lower 67 per cent of the high schools are well represented here does not lower the scholastic qualities of the college.

Aside from general education courses and the semiprofessional courses (which cannot be considered "snap" courses), all of the studies offered here are university parallels.

This means that they are essentially the same as the corresponding class one might attend at the University of California.

It must be this way if City College is to prepare students to attend a college or university in pursuit of their bachelor's or master's degree.

Many students who feel that they are attending a "junior" college are surprised when midterm grades roll around, and are jolted when they discover at the end of the semester that they may not enroll again.

For then the words of Thomas Nesbitt, testing director here, uttered humorously during the entrance examinations, display their hard core of truth.

"The law says we have to accept all of you," he tells the students in the testing room, "but it doesn't say how long we have to keep you."

Fireside Monologue, 1972

I SEE IN THE PAPER where our taxes are going up again. They must think we're made of money! And they always give the same sad story. Need more money for the school system.

"As if we can't see through that! I know better. I went through City College of San Francisco ten years ago. You did, too? Then you know that they were never hurting for anything.

"Those were the days, though, weren't they? I really raised the devil there. Look, I'll show you something. I've got a pretty good book collection. These I got from the library at City College.

"I used to drive the librarians crazy. They had open stacks that anyone could enter, and I used to go back and put a book inside my shirt and stroll out. Got these six books that way.

"They don't have open stacks any more? What a place! How do they expect students to get quick references? One of the really good ideas they had in practice and they did away with it!

"Couldn't be because of the few books I took."

The Spectator — Time Limit—Story Of Hero Or Traitor?

By Anna Papagni

BIG THINGS are happening in the college drama department now, namely, preparation for a full scale production.

Time Limit, which deals with a contemporary theme that was presented on Broadway only seven years ago, will open on the campus March 30 for a two weekend run.

This is the first complete show of the year. Last semester's limited funds, which barely covered royalties, forced Michael Griffin, drama director, to confine theater activities to a series of one-act plays performed in-the-round with no costumes or props.

Funds are still limited, but fortunately, Mr. Director's ingenuity is not. He has chosen a play that requires just two sets as well as inexpensive costuming. Furthermore, Griffin has managed to convince Samuel French Inc., play brokers, that the college deserves special royalty rates.

So once again students will be able to experience full length, live drama in their backyard with Time Limit.

The story portrays an American major in the Korean war who is about to be officially charged with treason. It is a matter of record that he went over to the enemy, made propaganda broadcasts, and complied with all its requirements.

Moreover, he admits his guilt and refuses to offer any kind of defense. A zealous judge advocate of a home-side Army post is not satisfied with the plea or the evidence. He insists on finding the motive.

Before the final curtain comes down on a shattering scene, it is plain that the defendant's motive is creditable, if not magnanimous. He has been protecting the lives of 18 comrades.

Does the organization, in this case the army, punish the individual for not conforming to its absolute code or rules no matter what the particular circumstances, or does society allow the individual to act according to his own personal integrity even when this integrity conflicts with organization policy?

A good question, one that Herman Wouk asked a short time ago with The Caine Mutiny and William Whyte discussed in The Organization Man.

For those who like sheer entertainment, here is a swift, suspenseful drama with enough humor to provide a few good laughs.

Those who do not believe in art for art's sake can see a contemporary problem in a realistic situation.

Labs End Language Study Chore

Learning a new language without the use of texts may seem to many an extremely difficult task to undertake, but through a new teaching technique put into full operation here for the first time this semester, the chore is almost a cinch.

Tape recordings supplant the necessity of books and instructor's lectures. Actually, the unique setups are language labs, and unknown to a large majority here, they are located in C-232 and 233.

The rooms each consist of 31 individual compartments. Each compartment has within its two slabs of acoustical tile a set of earphones, a miniature tape recording system complete with microphone and a chair.

The main purpose of the labs, according to their director, John H. Fawcett, is to give students an opportunity to listen to and study language tapes, consequently learning the tongue by repeating words into the mikes after the voice on the tape during regular "spacings."

An instructor at the head of the room with his master control panel merely has to pull a switch to turn on an individual's mike in a particular cubicle and criticize and/or praise the student's interpretation of the voice on the taped lesson.

Tapes are run at either three and three-fourths or seven and a half inches depending on the length necessary for a "spacing" during a given lesson.

One French class, taught by Fawcett himself, meets regularly in the language lab. Other foreign language courses (English and Speech 1A are also included) use the labs as a supplement to regular classroom studies.

The labs are not used exclusively for studying, though. Any interested student is welcome to make use of the facilities during an open hour. Assistance is offered by five student aides throughout the day.

Music tapes of selections from Shakespeare are presently available for any type of listening—casual or otherwise. A corner filing cabinet houses dozens of such tapes.

Students are invited to bring their own tapes or in some cases to take certain tapes home for listening on their own recorders.

Appropriations for the new installation were received following passage of the National Defense Education Act of 1958. The labs have been instituted nationally and the response has been highly favorable.

Co-ordinating the labs here are acting Dean of Instruction James Billwiller and Dean Edward Sandys.

U.S. Reserves — 4 Instructors Pay Homage To Common Uncle

By Herman Kilgerman

Most men welcome the arrival of their final discharge papers from the armed services, but at least four instructors here haven't claimed the privilege of receiving such papers and, consequently, still pay occasional homage to Uncle Sam.

These reservists, who last month took brief leaves of absence from the college, included Joseph A. Amori, placement director; John Lippitt, business administration instructor; Alfred Tapson, social science instructor, and John Chapman, engineering instructor.

Each attended a specific function of their branch of the service.

Having had 22 years experience in naval aviation, during which time he attained the rank of captain, Amori was connected with a special assignment involving the Polaris Weapon System in Washington, D. C.

While there, his specific task was in the Manpower Research Office.

Amori pursued initiation of a training program for Polaris submarine crews and was also responsible for the evaluation of teaching machines and programming to accelerate the training of the crews.

Excitement isn't anything new to Lippitt so he didn't consider his experiences on an Air Force reserve leave too unusual this year.

Lead navigator of a mission to drop paratroopers and supplies over a lake in Alaska, he was faced with a number of perplexing incidents.

The most serious of these occurred near Nome, Alaska, when a number of planes (there were 12 in all) under his immediate jurisdiction almost got lost because of bad weather conditions. As Lippitt, himself, put it humorously, **"Snow almost got in the nose wheel wells."**

A silly error prompted the next incident. It seemed that the Army at the last minute decided to move a particular drop zone target—and forgot to clue the pilots in on the change. The flyers followed original plans and everything turned out for the best anyway.

According to Lippitt, an Arctic soldier wearing all the necessary apparatus boosts his body weight at least 100 pounds, making it extremely difficult for such a person to enter or leave a tight enclosure without assistance.

Last spring while returning to the mainland from France, Lippitt, navigating a C119 flying boxcar, noticed that the plane's oil line was broken. He was forced to land in an obscure place in Spain and was delayed a few days, which forced him to be two days late for his business classes here.

Tapson just returned from an Industrial College of Armed Forces' seminar in Ventura, California. He presently holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Corps of Engineers.

Among the topics discussed at the triannual meeting were those of general strategy, the cold war, economic conditions and communism.

Chapman, who is a retired naval captain, participated in a reorientation program at Treasure Island for two days recently.

The instructors are eligible for active duty if another world conflict breaks out.

Each has his fingers crossed.

Campus PanoRAMa — Do You Believe Americans Are Physically Unfit?

By Rodney Van Cleve

Jim Craig Thom, sophomore:

Yes, I do. If you walk downtown and look at the average businessman you'll see a paunchy, fat-jowled, red-faced man panting from the exercise of stepping up to a curb. This is a personal problem, and can be remedied only by individuals caring enough for themselves to keep fit.



JIM CRAIG THOM

"Average businessman ... paunchy, fat-jowled, red-faced man, panting from the exercise of stepping up to a curb."

John Fershtiski, sophomore:

Of course not. Look at me, I am a model of Hercules. There are some people who like to eat, but I wouldn't call them unfit. All of this furor raised over the physical fitness of Americans is being promoted by the Metrecal lobby.

Walter Behmer, freshman:

No, I don't think it's a national catastrophe the way it's publicized. There are individuals, of course, who are in need of a little pruning. Physical education programs and television shows dealing with healthful exercises are helpful.

Pat Regam, sophomore:

Some Americans are in poor physical condition, but I don't think you can pin the label on everyone in general. Food isn't the worst offender as a balanced diet is easily achieved in this country. The root of the problem is lack of exercise.

Jackie Patton, freshman:

You can't classify Americans in general as unfit, at least I couldn't, as all the people I know are in fine shape. I suppose it's an individual rather than a collective problem with its victims hardly confined to this country.

Ed Pawlus, sophomore:

Yes, I believe that Americans are physically unfit. We can see this in the number of men rejected for service in the armed forces. It seems as though California itself is the central point in America in respect to this weakness.

Harvey Green, sophomore:

I really don't know. I spend a good deal of time sleeping, and I suppose I am terribly unfit. The whole matter boils down to the degree of importance a person places on physical condition in contrast to how much he appreciates relaxation.

Rosemary Simms, freshman:

Yes. With the American standard of living what it is, physical wrecks are almost inevitable. To remain in healthy condition, a person has to pay constant attention to his diet and exercise habits. I think the attention the government and doctors are giving this problem will help.

Shots At RAMdom — 'All The World's A Big Golf Course'

By Dave Kleinberg

IN ENGLISH 1B, a student walked into class and reported to his friend, "I've just finished the third hole."

A stupefied look replied, "What are you talking about?"

"Shakespeare," came the answer. "The third scene in King Henry the Fourth. It's a par-three, 302 lines, and I finished it last night. Only 16 more holes to go on this course."

His friend retorted, **"This isn't Golf 18A."**

"I know," the golf nut responded. "The 19-hole course (the five-act play) is 4890 lines long. The shortest hole is the par-two, 44-line 19th (Act V, Scene 5).

"The longest is the par-five, 597-line seventh hole (Act II, Scene 4). That's a real rough one. The long distance and the two traps probably make it one of the toughest holes in all of Shakespeare's tournaments."

Was it Shakespeare who wrote, **"All the world's a golf course"?**

* * *

HOT AIR: "It seems unfair," a student remarked the other day. "The city spends $50,000 on a wind study of Candlestick Park that's only been existing since 1959.

"I've been here since 1956 and there hasn't been any mention of a wind study at City College. Some days I have been blown from Science Hall to the gymnasium—and back.

"I've figured it out. If all the wind that blows in one semester could be compressed together for one big push we would beat the Russians to the moon."

Better yet: Compress all that hot air for one push.

* * *

RAM RAT RACE: Things that make the day a little bit better? Driving into the reservoir, starting into what appears to be an empty parking space, only to find a foreign, compact and/or sports car partially hidden by two normal cars . . . walking up to Science Hall wondering when the two pits will be filled, worrying that some morning you may forget to open your eyes and awake in the mud . . . walking into a new English 1B class and hearing the instructor say, **"I gave out two A's last semester—the first A's I've given since I started instruction here . . ."** returning to your car and finding a little white slip—and there goes two-fifths of next semester's AS card.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1962

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DICK DRAGAVON
Managing Editor ..... David Grieve
News Editor ..... Bob Hacker
Sports Editor ..... Jerry Littrell
Feature Editor ..... David Kleinberg
Staff Editor ..... John Muller
Editorial Assistants: Thaila Demakas, Herman Kilgerman, Anna Papagni, Rodney Van Cleve.
Reporters: Kevin Curtis, Francine Dubonnet, Edith Grant, Vicki Grant, Miriam Howard, John McShane, Pat Nelder, Bob O'Lear, Hugh Wilson.
Cub Reporters: Norma Beck, Harry Cordellos, John Figueroa, John Gilman, James Healy, Naomi Kates, Richard McLean, Thomas O'Reilly, Thomas Renshaw, Walter Rice, John Silva, Mike Zelinsky.
Photographers: Stan Ackerman, chief; Bill Bargagliotti, Gerald Brick, James Cook, Harry Cordellos, Herbert Greene, Richard J. Michael, Richard Scott, Rudy Williams, Chris Utter, Clifford Yee.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1961-1962

Council Continues Budget Approvals

Problems Arise But 4 Association Requests OK'd

Spirited action was prevalent as the Student Council passed four more budgets last week.

Slashes in the proposed budgets continued Thursday. The only exception was the amount allotted to basketball. Here an additional $1173 was supplemented to cover the state championships.

Student Union Chairman Greg Monk reported that the team would receive a share of the profits from the tournament. It was therefore possible that the amount allotted could be returned in whole or in part.

Problems arose during the discussions on the Recreation Association, fencing and publicity budgets.

At one point discussion on an amendment to remove $50 from the fencing budget lasted more than 15 minutes.

"As a student card member, I protest the Student Council's handling of this matter," George Woo, past Sophomore president, charged.

His reference was to a shortened debate on the publicity budget. "You spent 20 minutes discussing $50. But you refuse to discuss with the same amount of vigor a budget concerning thousands," Woo further exclaimed.

At the conclusion of the meeting AS President Dan Collins remarked that "too much time is being spent on incidental and irrelevant questions."

Pioneer Faculty Member Dies

Dorothy F. Mercer, a member of the English department faculty since the college opened in 1935, and first adviser to the Forum literary magazine and club, died last Thursday after a long illness.

She had been on sick leave since last fall when she underwent surgery.

An instructor of advanced literature courses here, Miss Mercer was a graduate of the University of California where she earned her A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. She also attended Oxford University, and held a bachelor of literature degree, as a result of her studies there.

Miss Mercer was well known as an instructor who took a firm stand on the importance of humanities, stressing that "if too much emphasis is placed on the technical courses, we are endangering democracy, since liberal studies teach the abstracts of ideals, morals and values."

Exploration — Collins Emphasizes Renewed Student Government Interest

By Bob O'Lear

One of the most important factors in the successful functioning of a representative form of government is a well-informed public.

This is of even more importance in regard to student government, since the majority of students take little, if any, interest in the activities of their representatives.

A good example of this apathy can be seen by observing the election booths at the college during elections.

Realizing the need for more communication between his administration and the student, Associated Student President Dan Collins is emphasizing several new concepts in this respect—for those who like their government in one quick bite.

Among these will be a presidential press conference to be held once each month. The conference will be attended by representatives of all campus communications media.

"It is hoped we will be able to have live coverage on CCTV," Collins remarked. The first conference is planned, tentatively, within two weeks.

Further efforts proposed by Collins to improve communications at the college include the issuance every Friday of a bulletin of the coming week's activities. These will be given to all campus organizations prior to each College Hour.

Another innovation still in the planning stages is a personal public relations program to interest Bay Area high school students in the college. Under this plan, Collins will send Student Council members to speak before the various student bodies.

These fresh ideas reflect the enthusiasm that Collins has brought into his position as student leader.

"We need the support of every student. And I hope, through our programs, to reach many more students than are presently involved in our activities," Collins commented.

As usual at the beginning of the semester, his major problem has been the student budgets. But with the completion of that task expected soon, his administration can now turn to other functions.

"The council has done a thorough job with the budgets. In addition, they have shown great interest in the promotion of college functions," Collins further remarked.

He expressed gratification in the handling of the Frosh Mixer. "It was a huge success," Collins affirmed. "I have been particularly pleased with the outstanding job done by the Frosh Class."

But above all, Collins again stressed **"renewed interest by the students in our efforts.**

"That is the basis of our strength and the success of this semester," he said.

COO CONVENTION POSTPONED

The Council of Organizations problems convention, originally scheduled for tomorrow, has been shifted to Wednesday, April 25, Ed Pawlus, COO president, announced last week.

Board Of Education Approves $375,000 Smith Hall Annex

Approval of a $375,000 wing to Smith Hall highlighted last week's Board of Education meeting, staged on campus in the art building theater.

Gifts comprising the six digit figure were allocated by the Statler Foundation, $100,000; the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation, $50,000, and the Junior College building fund, $225,000.

The appropriations assure construction, to begin during the summer months, of a composite structure for hotel and restaurant classes and a student center, although completion is not scheduled until September, 1963.

The two-story building will house a new lecture-demonstration room, a demonstration kitchen on the second floor and a student center for informal studying and gathering on the ground level.

College President Louis G. Conlan declared, "The purpose of the student center is two-fold, to relieve the overcrowding of the cafeteria and to be easily adaptable to student activities."

The new wing will be as large as the present cafeteria, and will be attached to the eastern face of Smith Hall.

Two college "firsts" were accomplished last week with the first Board of Education meeting held on campus and the first televised account of the board's meeting in progress.

The closed circuit television coverage, CCTV, was the result of an effort by 25 students who organized the equipment, produced, directed, and televised the program through monitors for the audience and members of the board to view.

The 'Good Ol' Daze— The College, As Does The Rain, Aids In Yielding Vast Harvest

By Dave Grieve

A MAJESTIC curtain of rain engulfs the campus.

In the beginning silver drops plummeted upon the earthy soil, upon an unmarked scope of land, moved by nature's sporadic cleansing action.

Only the ground creatures felt the downpour.

Shortly, however, Man trod over the ground, turning topsoil saturated by the now constant precipitation. He was to plant a crop to harvest, to be reaped by his kind. To yield a product not like wheat nor barley, yet to stimulate and satisfy the appetites of his and future generations.

The air thickened, the sky darkened, the relentless pellets still fell.

Seemingly entranced by the antics of Man, the small ground animals watched, nibbling and gnawing at the infant crop, almost trying to irritate their masters' control over a domain which once had been theirs alone.

The aspects of growth were favorable. A sod rich in mineral ingredients—ideal for a diversified number of crops; at first nourishing the unknowing roots by giving them consciousness, then a degree of perception.

Rain, a catalyst to growth, a channel to knowledge, aids by administering direction, attitude and comprehension.

Soon the developing bud reaches the surface. Beckoned by the possibly infinite space above, it matures, wisely aware of its experiences and surroundings, upward reaching toward the heavens.

Surprised were the small animals that vast amounts of rain didn't harm the croppage, and they fervently renewed their fight to repel expansion.

The rain trickles through furrows leading to ever-enlarging puddles of which the growth modestly drinks and absorbs, as the animals jealously stare in remembrance of frolicking games.

Insistently the creatures attempt to trod over the maturing fields, but to no avail. They disrespect, even hate Man for encroaching on their lives with something they cannot comprehend; henceforth, it is their desire to destroy the product.

But it is not the bigness of the crop which defeats the ground animals, but the "stuff" composing the growth.

Shortly Man arrives, for the period of seasoning has passed, and it is time to gather the crops, the first, but one of an inexhaustible supply.

The animals first resound triumphantly with the loss of their self-imposed obsession, but soon realize, with the maturing of following crops that they must live and share their lives with something unconquerable.

The curtain of rain neither rises nor falls over the campus, but keeps pounding on the roofs, the walls, and the soil.



GLENDA MORITA (LEFT) AND MARY MEACHAM, both participants in the current poster contest, consult advertising arts instructor William Eckert on the details of an entry.—Photo by Chris Utter.

24 Student Posters Entered In Collegiate Ad Art Contest

A total of 24 posters will be entered in the annual collegiate advertising art contest by students here, William Eckert, advertising art instructor, said recently.

Breaking The Sound Barrier is the theme of the contest, entries for which are due by Saturday, March 31. The posters express the ideals of freedom and democracy through the universal language, art.

Sponsored by the Zellerbach Paper Company and the Advertising Association of the West, the contest is open to students in 13 Western states and four Canadian provinces.

Each entry is expected to be understandable to persons of any age and background since the winning posters will receive international circulation. At the present time, there is a chance that the posters will be placed in United States Information Service offices throughout the world.

Among those submitting designs in hopes of winning some of the $2250 prize money are Jose Fernandez, Mary Meacham, Harriet Golfos, Wayland Chin, Eva Tom, Cenon Aguirre, Joyce Jackson, Rosa Heil, Otto Bloom, Danny Lan, Albert Lideros, Angeline Or, George Madamba, L. Carville, Mike Legaspi, Eura Caveness and Glenda Morita.

In the past the posters from students here have won many honorable mentions.

Usually the students survey the completed posters and choose by vote the four or five that they wish to submit from here. This year, Eckert said, they have decided to enter all the posters since they all represent the contest theme in a different way.

The submitted posters have involved at least 36 hours of class work this semester, Eckert explained, mentioning that this time is usually doubled by outside research work.

Club Cavalcade — Officers Make Semester Plans

By Edy Grant

Helping to organize and prepare a semester of activities, the newly elected officers of clubs, sororities and organizations at the college are beginning to put order into their plans.

New officers of **Delta Psi** sorority are Beverly Hammer, president; Sue Fitzpatrick, vice president; Vicki Grant, secretary; Rose Diggins, treasurer, and Sue Snyder, pledge mistress.

Delta Sigma Tau sorority has adopted the service project of visiting and entertaining youngsters at Children's Hospital in San Francisco.

The **Christian Science Organization,** meeting at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow at the Third Christian Science Church, 1250 Haight street, invites interested students to attend.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity's officers are Roger Labataille, president; Dennis Sinor, vice president; Gordon Smith, service secretary; Stephen Christ, corresponding secretary; Ron McLaughlin, recording secretary and historian; Sanford Saiki, treasurer; Vince Contreras, sergeant-at-arms, and Hoyt Scott, alumni secretary.

First Drama Production To Open March 30

Time Limit Probes Treason Query; Play To Be Offered Two Weekends

Time Limit was chosen by the drama department to be its first full scale production for the academic year, according to Michael Griffin, theater director, who will bring the curtain up on the show at 8 p.m. Friday, March 30, in the arts building theater.

The play will have a limited engagement of two weekends, and admission will be free to Associated Student cardholders but $1 for others.

Time Limit tells the story of an American major who is about to be charged with treason for joining the communists while he is confined in a prison camp during the Korean war.

The play is one of action as well as ideas, Griffin points out, and although it is a serious drama, it is not without humor.

Griffin assembled a cast with extensive theater background. Almost all have had nonprofessional little theater experience while several have done professional work.

Three members were affiliated with such groups as Lee Strasberg's Studio in New York and Ben Arl's Professional Actors Workshop.

John Morrison plays Major Cargill who commits treason and Vincent Cobb portrays the judge advocate, Colonel Edwards. Joan Simms and Fred Fisher both play characters who make up the judge's office staff, while Randolph Jones takes the part of the base commanding officer, General Connors.

The second female role in a predominantly male cast goes to Juliane Jarrett as Mrs. Cargill. Zorair Roubinian, Robert Drews, Mike Corrigan and Edward Cross portray the Lieutenants Miller, Livingston, Garland and Wardell, respectively, who were with Cargill in prison camp.

Nick Bonnacker has the role of the general's son and the part of the Chinese communist, Colonel Kim, is shared by Robert Frank and Italo Tuiipano, who will alternate performances.

Actors Don Military Garb—For Limited Time

For a limited time only, the drama department hopes to borrow items of military apparel.

According to Michael Griffin, drama director, summer tans or khakis, insignias of rank from lieutenant to major general and shoes are especially needed. Items of North Korean or Chinese uniforms and insignias are also sought.

If such items are available, and are cherished possessions, the thespians have promised to be careful with same and return them to their owner immediately.

The material will be used to costume Time Limit, the drama department's first production this semester, opening Friday, March 30.

Duggan Most Valuable Player

Cinderella Team Crushes Citrus To Sweep Tourney

By Jerry Littrell

ORANGE COAST COLLEGE, March 10.—The City College of San Francisco "Cinderella" cage squad came south to try for the state crown and the "slipper" fit perfectly tonight when they overran favored Citrus College, 71-56.

Underdogs to this supposedly superior Southern Conference team the Rams snapped out of the slumber that seemed to have engulfed them for the first two games.

Brad Duggan, Chuck Currington, Elton McGriff, Bill Nocetti and Everett Adams all turned in sterling performances in the final game, and Duggan was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

Currington completely dominated the all-important rebounds by collecting 18 from the boards while Duggan tanked in 17 points.

McGriff was high for the game in points with 18 while guards Nocetti and Adams each collected 14 digits while turning in a sparkling playmaking performance.

Using a zone defense for the first time in the tournament, the cagers completely stopped the slick passing, smooth shooting Owls and at the same time went through their own offensive plays as easy as if it were a scrimmage.

After the game it was announced that Duggan and McGriff had each been selected to the All-Tournament team.

In the first game of the three-game series, Bakersfield fell prey to the onslaught of the Rams 75-66, but the game was much closer than the score indicated.

Trailing most of the game the cagers had to make a quick comeback as they were nine points behind with only six minutes remaining.

With but two seconds remaining on the scoreboard clock, Duggan shot a 40-foot shot from the right side to bring the score to an even 60-60 and force the game into overtime. In the extra five minutes of play the Rams scored 15 points while holding a deflated Bakersfield team to six.

Randy Simms came off the bench late in the last quarter and took control of the boards by snagging 14 rebounds in 11 minutes and assist the Rams in their squeak win.

In the second game, against American River, the hoopsters ran up an early lead but let it dwindle away, and in the closing seconds American River went ahead by one point, 46-45.

Again with but six seconds left Adams hit a short jump shot from the free throw line and the Rams had notched their second narrow win.

Adams combined with Nocetti to turn in an admirable three-game performance.

For the first time on the season Currington and McGriff worked effectively on rebounding and quick passing.

After the tournament, Coach Sid Phelan, often referred to by the team as their own most-valuable-player, said, **"This is the finest team I have ever coached. Each man came through when it counted."**

Twice Rained-Out Netters Resume Matches Today

The tennis team will meet Monterey Peninsula College today on the Golden Gate Park courts, Roy Diederichsen, coach of the team, said.

Rain caused the cancellation of two matches previously scheduled with Menlo Junior College and the University of Santa Clara.

Diederichsen pointed out that Oakland, Modesto and Stockton will be the teams to beat. Ryder Getz and Tom Edelfson of Modesto Junior College and Oakland City College, respectively, will give San Francisan Bob Siska a hard run for individual honors.

"Several members of the team must improve in certain phases of the game to become outstanding," Diederichsen stated, adding, however, that they all have the capabilities.

According to Diederichsen, John Kern, Ed Jilka and Rich Anderson will show a great deal of accomplishments by midseason.

Plans Begin For Block SF Banquet

Louis Vasquez, track coach and sponsor of the Block SF, hopes to get Howie Dallmar, Stanford basketball coach, as the guest speaker for the semiannual awards banquet given by the Block SF.

Plans have already begun for the awards dinner, which will occur sometime in June, Vasquez stated.

The banquet honors all spring sports participants. At this time block letters, trophies and other forms of recognition will be given to all deserving athletes at the college.

Members of the basketball team will receive team jackets bearing the college emblem, by virtue of their winning the Big Eight Conference title.

Working with Vasquez for the awards banquet are the Block SF's four newly elected officers.

Guardsman SPORTS
Wednesday, March 14, 1962 Page 4

Final Stats Show How Cagers Out Shot Foes

	FG	FT	RB	TP
Brad Duggan	92	53	100	237
Elton McGriff	79	51	104	209
Charles Currington	60	24	139	144
Everett Adams	64	22	51	150
Bill Nocetti	31	19	28	81
Gene Batiste	29	20	27	78
Dave Roberts	19	13	14	77
Randy Simms	10	5	49	25
Mel Tom	7	7	15	21
John Neal	4	3	2	11
Dub Johnson	2	5	1	9
Team Totals	406	222	638	1062

Points scored (per game) 81; average points allowed (per game) 51.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
San Francisco	13	1
Stockton	12	2
San Mateo	8	6
Oakland	8	6
Sacramento	6	8
Modesto	2	12
Santa Rosa	1	13
Contra Costa	1	13



SID PHELAN'S FIRST UNDISPUTED championship cage squad. Top left to right, they are, Randy Simms, Chuck Currington, Elton McGriff, Mel Tom. Middle row, Coach Sid Phelan, Brad Duggan, Gene Batiste, Bill Nocetti, Everett Adams. In front row are John Neal, Dub Johnson, Dave Roberts.—Guardsman photo by George Woo.

Spikers Enter Big Eight Relays Friday



TRACK STAR Alex Darnes is shown here as he set a City College discus throw record of 167 feet last season.

Rain-Hampered Rams Seek Title Protection At Sacto

Aiming for the Big Eight crown for the fourth straight year, the Ram track team will compete in the conference relays Friday at Sacramento, Coach Louis Vasquez announced last week.

The season was scheduled to start March 2 against Mather Field and Modesto Junior College, however, rain put a damper on the meet.

Last year in the relays Alex Darnes and Bob Ely won their events. Darnes heaved the discus 145-5 while Ely tied a standing record set by three previous 1959 competitors in the pole vault by soaring 13 feet.

Another still untouched record won by the college team in the relays is the distance relay-event set in 1960 with a speed of 11:04.4 minutes.

Vasquez has high expectations for the two distance events consisting of the distance medley and the two-mile run. He pointed out that Tony Ferrigno, Esteban Valle, Roger Ritchey, Richard Byers, Steve Jackson, Andy Loobey, John Weidinger and George Varmuza will be instrumental in these events.

Because of the absence of meets, the overall condition of the squad is uncertain. "They have been suffering from lack of practice because of rain; however, a large number of men reporting for the workouts are showing a keen team spirit," Vasquez noted.

The only injury to date has been the badly sprained ankle of broad jumper and sprinter Jim Waterfield. This promising rookie will be out of action for six weeks, according to Vasquez.

During the rainy weather the team has been practicing on the Jefferson High School field, which has a good drainage system. They have also been working out in the weight room, and between rains, practicing on the college track.

Full RA Schedule Continues With Cage Tilt Saturday

By Francine Dubonnet

The Recreation Association's coed basketball team will compete at Santa Rosa this Saturday afternoon. Scorers of this sports day competition will be vying to receive their national rating as game officials, Frances Galloway, RA advisor, explained yesterday.

Taking part in the competition will be Annette Caimodo, Joyce Dinsiage, Fran Gora, Yvonne Maillard, Fran Richardson and Phyllis Tomlinson.

Alternates are Carolyn Edwards, Emmy Fogy and Maureen Goldberger, the newly elected RA basketball captain.

This past weekend's Pacific Southwest Regional Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women Conference was a success, according to Miss Galloway. The college's two official delegates, Sharon Hawley and Shirley Thornton, led an "interesting discussion on values of team sports."

The eight delegates attended 12 conference workshops. Dr. Eleanor Metheny's keynote address was excellent and effective. San Jose City College "did a remarkably good job in organizing the conference," Miss Galloway stated.

On March 3 both the tennis and women's basketball teams won second place at San Jose City College.

Although Wendy Dickson and Bill Reichert, players in the tennis mixed doubles, won second place in the elimination tournament they were defeated by Foothill College in the finals.

Also awarded a second place trophy in the round robin tournament was the women's basketball team, whose forwards and guards "played well" but lost the winning trophy to Monterey Peninsula College.

On the same day the Intercollegiate Interscholastic Fencing Association met for competition with seven colleges at Napa Junior College.

Leading the college to second place in the meet were Harry Jorgensen and Bill Lindo, both of whom "fenced quite well," Miss Galloway commented.

First place at the meet was won by San Francisco State College, while Humboldt College came in third. Two women of the college tied for third place.

pared to past seasons, Hubley believes that they have added much needed depth that the 1961 squad lacked. The team is much improved all around.

Two Veterans, Rookies Spark Swimming Team

Boasting a stronger team than last year, the college mermen will meet the Mustangs of Stockton College in a league meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Stockton, Coach Roy Burkhead stated.

The team is shaping up well with the personnel signed up. John Holm and Eli Silver, two veterans, are supplemented by a hard working and improving rookie crop.

Chuck Greninger, Herm Fruchtnicht, Bill Love, Mark Haskell, John Vida and Jim Ahearn are also doing well in their particular events. Ahearn and Vida are still working toward participating in the butterfly event.

Drucker Stars In Golf Victory

Battling stiff winds and wet grounds, the college golf squad defeated Hamilton Air Force Base, 20-16, in an exhibition contest last week.

Low shooters for the college were Dennis Drucker with a 76, George Benkie, John Steddin and Larry Sugimoto each with a 78. Bruce Hubley shot an 80.

Friday sees the first Big Eight Conference match with the team going against Stockton College at Harding Park. Tee-off time is 1 p.m.

Tuesday's match against San Jose City College was cancelled because of bad weather, but Coach Grover Klemmer hopes to reschedule it for early next week.

Hubley, number three man on the squad, said that he hoped that the team would go all the way and capture the Big Eight Conference title. At a preseason glance, College of San Mateo shapes up as the team to beat. The Mateans have a stronger team than last year when they copped the state championships.

Pointing to the high morale of the team and the preseason record com-

'Misfits' Stumble To State Championships

RAMBLINGS

By Jerry Littrell

NO MATTER what the basketball squad may or may not have accomplished at the state finals, it has been an exciting and rewarding year for the cagers.

However, the season wasn't without its mishaps, most of them humorous.

For instance: When a member of The Guardsman sports staff was cleaning out an old pile of papers from his desk he came upon a crumbled piece of paper.

Curiosity being one of the stronger traits in a good newspaperman, he straightened out the creased sheet and saw a few notes that had been hastily scrawled.

These notes were written by last semester's sports reporters concerning this year's varsity cage squad.

The scribbled notes went something like this: **"Team weak—no outstanding material—not much noticeable talent—mediocre as a team—fourth place finish at best."**

En route to another city during the season, Sid Phelan & Co. not only found themselves in the middle of a heated championship race but also stranded in the middle of a mud puddle during a rainstorm.

Six members of the squad were traveling with Phelan to Contra Costa for a game. After pulling off the freeway they were on their way to the Comet gymnasium.

Phelan decided to switch his lights to low beam. Around them were flat fields on which rain had been pouring all day. This combination equals but one thing—mud.

When the lights got on high beam they saw that they were not on the road but right in the middle of the sticky fields.

The car was stuck. So Phelan said those two words so dear to everyone's heart at that moment, "Everybody out."

He stayed in to "drive the car out once the load was lightened." It was really a sight to see. Charles Currington, 6-4, was buried 6-3 in mud while Gene Batiste slid over everything trying to get out on foot.

One person tried to ride the car out but slid off on his knees into the slush. Meanwhile, Phelan managed to ease the car out and gallantly suggested that they walk the last few feet to "loosen up."

Whether they were to "loosen up" muscles or muck still remains a mystery.

* * *

REMEMBER WHEN: After the harrowing win over San Mateo which gave the Rams the league crown, Phelan received a telephone call from an irate Daly City high school basketball mentor.

This gentleman complained that Phelan had violated every unwritten law in the Coaches' Code, Man's last sanctuary had been invaded by women.

Phelan had allowed his wife to sit with him on the team bench throughout the game. It almost came to the point of removing Phelan from the Benevolent Brotherhood of Basketball Brains for his unforgiveable act.

* * *

A PASSING THOUGHT: The same forementioned sports star gazers also once wrote that the San Francisco Giants would never win a pennant until it snowed in San Francisco. Two weeks later a mantle of white covered (almost) our fair city.

Followers of the Fly-Chasers, arise. There is still hope (maybe).

Coach Discovers New Pregame Warmup

Frosh Hosts Semiannual Ball Friday At St. Francis



ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FROSH BALL this Friday at the St. Francis Hotel have been handled by the Freshman officers. Left to right are Sue Beedie, recording secretary; Vince Contreras, president; Nora Solis, treasurer, and Rich Thomas, vice president.—Guardsman photo by Gerald Brick.

Wolohan's Band To Play At 'An Affair To Remember'

With their theme An Affair To Remember, the freshmen will present their semiannual Frosh Ball from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight this Friday, March 23, in the Colonial, Italian and Georgian Rooms of the St. Francis Hotel, Vince Contreras, class president, announced this week.

Providing music will be Maury Wolohan and his orchestra.

Bid priority to members of the Freshman Class ends today. Tomorrow and Friday, until the supply runs out, the Associated Students will be able to secure bids at the information booth in Science Hall between the hours of 9 to 2 p.m.

The quota of 500 couples was adopted by Student Council last spring in order to prevent the recurrence of the overcrowded condition which prevailed at the Frosh Ball in Fall, 1960, where two bands were used in two separate rooms.

Contreras emphasized that students must present their registration and AS cards at the booth. The cards will be checked against a list provided by the administration. They must also have their date's name available at that time.

Dress will be semiformal, cocktail dresses for the women and dark suits for the men, Contreras added.

Highlighting festivities will be the traditional "cutest couple" contest. Tallies and identifying number boards will be distributed to prospective candidates upon entrance to the dance. One member of each couple must be a freshman to enter the contest.

Couples will be judged on appearance, dancing and beauty, with the process of elimination to determine the final winners.

Two trophies, donated by Phi Beta Rho sorority and Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity, will be awarded to the winning couple.

Prizes of boutonnieres, corsages and flowers will be given by Gamma Kappa Beta sorority, Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity and Zeta Phi Sigma fraternity.

A photographer will be present in the Georgian Room, adjacent to the two ballrooms, where a soft drink bar will also be situated.

Freshman Class officers working with Contreras are Rich Thomas, vice president; Susan Beedie, recording secretary; Lana Holliday, service secretary; Imogene Walker, social secretary, and Nora Solis, treasurer.

Appointed to specific responsibilities by Contreras are committee chairmen Miss Beedie for invitations, Kathy Roderick for distribution, Miss Walker for publicity, Miss Holliday for service and Thomas for tallies.

Patrons of the Frosh Ball are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Beedie, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. del Castillo, Jules Fraden, Ruth Inskipp, Pat McCarthy, Maurice Power and Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Starno.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 54 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1962 NUMBER 4

Miss Counseling Date—Receive Late Reg Number

Students who cannot meet their counseling appointments and fail to notify their counselors prior to these appointments face the penalty of a higher registration number for next semester, Donald C. Marcus, of the counseling department, announced today.

Since free-hour forms were completed during registration this semester, counseling appointments are being sent out weeks earlier, with the idea of giving counselors sufficient time later in the semester to help students with personal problems.

Marcus added that many students, including low freshmen, have not been sent counseling appointments as yet.

Some counselors, however, are utilizing a new preliminary program form which enables them to organize the low freshman's program for the following semester before the official programs are sent from the IBM department.

Once the preliminary programs are completed, students are expected to report back to their counselors after Easter vacation when the IBM machines will have evaluated their grades and awarded registration numbers on their official programs.

Then the counselors simply copy the data from the preliminary to the official programs and the process is completed.

The low freshmen who did not receive preliminary programs will begin to get counseling appointments after the Easter vacation when the registration numbers have been recorded on their official programs.

The only students expected to fill out the forms late are those who have found they will not be eligible to graduate this semester.

Mayor Lauds College, Coach And Cagers With Proclamation

Mayor George Christopher and the Board of Supervisors extended congratulatory messages to the college and the members of the basketball team last week at a Student Council meeting.

Citing the contribution and favorable recognition brought to the city by the Ram team, Mayor Christopher wished continued success to Coach Sid Phelan and the individual players in an official proclamation.

Further appreciation was offered in a message from Robert J. Dolan, clerk of the Board of Supervisors:

"The Board of Supervisors of the city and county of San Francisco convey to you its warm compliments and congratulations upon the team's talented and sportsman-like accomplishments in attaining the State Junior College Basketball Championship," the message stated.

Mayor Christopher's proclamation expressed his confidence that "City College of San Francisco will continue to present as good an image to this community as it has in the past."

(For complete texts, see page 3.)

Associated Student President Dan Collins presented each member of the team with a copy of the proclamation honoring the team.

At that point, a deeply moved Coach Phelan spoke: "This reception makes it a little difficult to speak. But I do want to thank everyone for doing so much for our team. This is not just a gratuitous statement. Your help really meant a lot.

"One thing meant as much to me as winning. And that was the greeting of the team on its return," Phelan added.

College President Louis G. Conlan, presenting the official messages, commended the desire of a team that won only four of its 11 preseason contests, and then captured the state championship.

"I don't want it to be said of this team that it was entirely coaching," Phelan remarked later. "All season I've heard this team was composed of second-rate material. These boys are great ballplayers and they deserve to be recognized as such. Remember, I was coaching during the preseason games, too."

Of the nine budgets resolved this week, the Pick and Hammer Society request proved the most provocative.

Finance Chairman Jan Doudiet prefaced it by reporting this was "setting a precedent for all other clubs on campus." She continued, "This is the first time a club has requested funds from the Student Council. I feel these items will benefit the campus, but the decision is up to you."

Greg Monk, student union chairman, submitted that the manner in which Pick and Hammer had obtained membership in his geology class was objectionable to him.

"They asked for the hands of student cardholders, and then took down their names before requesting whether or not the students were interested in membership."

The request for funds was rejected, 8 to 6.—By B.O'L.

AWS Schedules Fashion Show, Tea For April 5

Shower Of Fashion has been selected by the Associated Women Students as the theme for their semiannual tea and fashion show, which will be held Thursday, April 5, in Smith Hall, AWS President Jackie Rommel announced today.

Fashions will come from the City of Paris. Tea and cookies will be served, and entertainment will be provided at the affair. All women students are invited to attend between 3 and 5 p.m.

In addition, 30 women students from each San Francisco high school have been sent invitations to attend Shower Of Fashion, in order to introduce them to campus activities.

"The tea and fashion show has always been a highly successful and enjoyable affair, being a highpoint of each semester, and it once again promises to be extremely worthwhile to attend," Miss Rommel emphasized.

Committee chairmen for the tea are Marilyne Marcelli, in charge of refreshments; Dianne O'Neil, decorations; Paulette Walti, models; Lyn Fouts, publicity, and Wendy Dickson, entertainment.

Other chairmen include Nettie Cook, setup; Barbara Sperring, hospitality; Diané Moore, invitations; Maureen Farley, programs; Wendy Herring, registration, and Sherry Spindel, photography.

Model Tryouts End Today

Final tryouts for those wishing to model City of Paris fashions in the semiannual fashion show, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, will take place at 12 noon today in bungalow 6, located in the circle behind Cloud Hall, according to AWS President Jackie Rommel.

Any interested woman student wishing to qualify must be at least 5-4 and able to model sizes 9 to 12, Miss Rommel emphasized.

"We certainly hope that all the women students here who meet the qualifications will try out," Miss Rommel commented.

Models will be judged by fashion show committee chairmen and City of Paris fashion co-ordinator.

ISC To Define Rushing Procedure During C-Hour

Rushing procedure for women interested in joining a sorority will be outlined during College Hour Friday in S-205, Jeri Sciutto, Inter-Sorority Council president, announced today.

Following rushing signups, all women will visit five firesides. This will enable them to meet the women in the sororities and assist the rushees in deciding which sorority they would like to pledge.

This Sunday, March 25, Gamma Kappa Beta and Delta Psi will present a fireside from 6:30 to 8:30 and 8 to 10 p.m., respectively.

The second evening of firesides next Tuesday, March 27, will be presented by Phi Beta Rho from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and by Theta Tau from 8 to 10 p.m.

And on Thursday, March 29, the conclusion of the firesides will be presented by Kappa Phi from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and by Delta Sigma Tau from 8 to 10 p.m.

AS Card Sale Winners Take Awards At Ball

Wendy Dickson, 19-year-old Associated Woman Student member, will be awarded a transistor radio for her sales of Associated Student cards this Friday at the semiannual Frosh Ball.

Although the goal of 3000 AS cards was not reached, Miss Dickson took the first place prize by selling more than 200 cards.

The drive ends Friday.

Competition for second and third places was high with both Dave Otey, sophomore council member, and Andy Shamiyeh selling more than 150.

The second and third place prizes, also to be awarded at the Frosh Ball, will be a pair of tickets to the movie Ei Cid.

Bill Reichert, card sales chairman, reported sales were well over 1600, normal for a spring semester.

Last spring the goal was set at 2300, and sales fell several hundred short. The fall semester, usually hitting the 3000 mark, is almost always the highest for sales, Reichert commented.

Last spring John Azzaro, selling 275 cards, was the winner, but the second and third place finishers fell short of this year's two and three With sales of 65 and 58.

Even when the contest is over, Reichert said that cards will still be available.

He also stated that if a student wishes to support the Associated Students he should support the students' store, the Ramporium.

Applications For Dental Lab Exam Due April 15

Students who are currently enrolled here and wish to compete in the entrance examinations for the dental laboratory technology class are advised by Frank Szehner, dental technology instructor, to file applications as soon as possible.

Szehner stated that all applicants for the Fall, 1962, class must be filed no later than April 15. These applications may be obtained in S-208 from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. They should be turned in at the same office, Szehner said.

All 20 Technician Graduates Get Jobs

Electronic engineering technician students who completed study here in February have all been successfully placed in industry, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director here.

The acceleration in the missile field, created by huge increases in the military budget, opened many job opportunities for the February class of graduates in the technical areas. One firm, located in the center of the missile industry, has agreed to accept all of the electronic graduates.

Of the 20 graduates in the electronic engineering technician field, 11 are on the payroll of Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alto. The remainder are at Fairchild Corporation, Rheem Electronics, Lockheed, Sylvania and Litton Industries.

The average salary for these men was $425-500 per month depending upon the usual entry formula.

There were only a small group of graduates in the remaining engineering training programs. These included seven graduates who were placed with the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

An engineering recruitment day is scheduled in May for 75 prospective June graduates.

Ex-Student's One Man Photo Show Gives Faculty Gallery New Look

Faculty Gallery took on a "new look" this week when Emmett Smith, in charge of the Cloud Hall photo displays, introduced his second one-man show of the semester featuring the photography of Fred Pardini, former student and currently a photographer with The San Francisco Examiner.

Thirty-two-year-old news cameraman Pardini has handled practically every job from the bottom to the top in photo-journalism.

He completed the two-year photography course at City College in 1949. That year his photography career began at the Lafayette Studio, which specializes in pictures of babies, weddings and portraits. In 13 months he photographed 1500 babies.

In December, 1950, Pardini enlisted in the Air Force. He had hoped to become a photography officer, but instead he became a staff sergeant in charge of radio communication.

Pardini then returned to the Lafayette Studio for seven months. However, his ambition was to be a press photographer. In 1955 he got a job with the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

During this time he was able to see thousands of news stories break and develop before him, until he finally got his chance to go out one day a week with a camera to photograph news events.

In July, 1959, when the Call-Bulletin merged with The San Francisco News, eight photographers were dismissed from both papers. Pardini waited six weeks and then was taken on as a staff photographer for The San Francisco Examiner.

With his seven years of experience in photo-journalism, Pardini is now doing the thing he knows and likes best—making news photos.

He has covered news stories from boats, planes, helicopters, horseback and even from a fast moving automobile.

Among his assignments, four presidents of the United States have been before his camera. His first was Herbert Hoover, then Harry Truman, next Dwight D. Eisenhower and finally President John F. Kennedy.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco
ACP Associated Collegiate Press
Vol. 54, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1962 Page 2

Early Preparation For Blood Drive Insures Donor Protection

IN SPRING a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. That is, in most cases.

By some strange, inexplicable phenomenon, however, the thoughts of the Inter-Fraternity Council have turned to something which can only remotely, and with a lively imagination, be related to love.

It is at this time that the IFC starts promoting the annual blood drive to be held on April 5 and 6 this year.

Participation in this campaign, which has been highly successful in the past, is open to anyone who is now at City College, including students, faculty and civil service employees, and members of the Alumni Association.

Any members of their families may also donate blood and can benefit from the drive.

Donors may make withdrawals from the blood bank in one of the two following ways during the next year.

(1) An unlimited amount may be obtained once during the year for the donors or for immediate members of their families.

(2) Eight pints of blood may be drawn for **any** person whom the donor designates.

The blood drive merits recognition for its past record, its goals, and, most important, for its beneficial value to those who are involved in an emergency.

Emergencies, by definition, arise suddenly and unexpectedly. Not everyone can be prepared to bear the immediate emotional impact of a crisis.

The worry can be lessened considerably if the financial aspects are covered by insurance of any sort. **And a donation of one pint of blood during this drive is the premium for one year of coverage.**

Making preparations now to donate during the days of the drive can save time and possible discomfort since there are a few things which should be remembered.

Students under 21 years of age must have written permission from their parents to give.

For this purpose, The Guardsman has printed on page 3 a permission form which may be clipped, filled out and turned in to the office of the dean of men.

Everyone should remember that a full meal (fat-free), and a good night's rest before donating will help counteract any side effects which might otherwise bother an individual.

This is a fraternity service which we feel cannot receive too much support, and which will certainly be worth the time expended.

A few minutes on April 5 and 6 can save a lot of dollars later.

Campus PanoRAMa

Do You Believe That College Midterms Are Necessary?

Diana Moore, freshman:
I don't think that midterms are really that necessary. Just as much or even more can be accomplished by having quizzes or tests each week. Weekly tests require that the student constantly keep up with the work going on in class. Cramming before midterms would also be eliminated.

Sue Cantatay, sophomore:
I like them because they provide an incentive to study. After checking my midterm grades I acquire some initiative to work harder for an even better grade. If it weren't for the midterms, I couldn't be sure of how I was coming along in my classes. I really think they should stay.


DIANA MOORE
"I don't think midterms are really that necessary . . . weekly tests require students to keep up."

Roger Gayrard, freshman:
They are necessary, but I think that midterms should depend on the type of class the student is taking. A class like elementary basket weaving doesn't need a midterm, while it would be hard to get along without a midterm in a class such as chemistry or physics.

Henry Anderson, sophomore:
I think that biweekly tests would serve a better purpose than midterms twice a semester. Midterms put too much stress on the student, and they don't give a good example of the work he can do. Everyone has a bad day once in a while, and if it's yours, it's just too bad.

Karen Goodan, sophomore:
I believe that midterms are really worth the time and effort. They give the student a chance to review the work he has been doing. They build up to the final and give a good idea of what it will be like. I do think that more emphasis should be placed on a final rather than midterms.

Ian Minnie, freshman:
When I was attending college at Westminster College in Utah, we had only one midterm. The students there were a little more mature and one midterm was sufficient. Now that I am here I believe that two midterms are needed at a two-year college to keep up student interest in his studies.

Barbara Olson, freshman:
One midterm is plenty. I don't particularly like the idea of midterms. They come too often. You get through studying for one and another pops up. I think that the students are capable of remembering what has happened in class, but two midterms are too difficult.

Larry Cantrell, sophomore:
The way the testing program is set up now is fine. Constant testing acts as a sharpening agent on the mind of the student. I do, however, think that three midterms would be too many. Two midterms are the most effective and the best for learning.

Instructor Compares German, American Education Systems

There are those who oppose the liberal educational system of America as being inferior to the more disciplined European product.

Opponents of the American system generally voice their complaints in the following manner:

Nearly all Europeans speak several languages; American students have trouble mastering English. Foreign students receive better training. They take their studies more seriously. American students prefer to think of education as an extended holiday.

It is difficult to deny the validity of most of these statements. Indeed, these questions cause one to ponder the current state of education in this country.

The opportunity to explore, at least to some degree, this problem arose recently in an interview with Gisela Nordby, German instructor here.

Mrs. Nordby is in a unique position to compare the two systems. She completed undergraduate work in Dusseldorf, Germany. Then she finished three years of graduate study at Stanford.

"The major difference I have seen is the feeling of co-operation between the teacher and pupil in America," she stated. "In Germany we were more hesitant to ask questions because of an exaggerated fear of our teachers."

In order to clarify the comparison, Mrs. Nordby gave the following explanation of the European system.

As in America, there are 12 years of compulsory schooling. However, the division is different. Elementary school is attended by all students for four years.

Then there are three further divisions. The student, if qualified, may attend the "gymnasium," a college preparatory course. If he does not attend the gymnasium, he has a choice of continuing a regular grammar school or a "mittelschule"—middle-school, a general secondary study.

The school year allows only a four-


GISELA NORDBY, instructor here, who completed undergraduate work in Dusseldorf, Germany, compares American and German education systems.

week summer vacation. And the school week is on a six-day basis.

Concentrated study in the gymnasium is in three separate categories:

1. Classical Languages—with the emphasis on Latin and Greek.
2. Science—the emphasis here is on mathematics.
3. Modern European Languages—English and French are the required languages in this department.

As a student in the modern European language department, Mrs. Nordby began studying English when she was in the fifth grade. She studied French in the seventh grade, and began Spanish instruction in the 10th.

"I am very much in favor of beginning the study of foreign languages earlier in American schools," Mrs. Nordby said. "I believe geography is the main reason for different emphasis on languages here and in Europe.

"Until recently, the United States has felt it was apart from Europe. And therefore the knowledge of that continent's languages wasn't felt necessary."

She listed as the study advantages under the gymnasium, more self-discipline, better study habits and more general information.

"But I don't think that system would work here. Our emphasis is geared to a more well-rounded individual," Mrs. Nordby pointed out. She stressed that the emphasis is more of a questioning and finding-out-for-oneself.

"A recent test case was pointed out to me," Mrs. Nordby commented.

The case concerned a Stanford professor who took his two children, ages 15 and 17, to Europe for one-year study in the gymnasium. At the end of the year, they were three years ahead of their average in science, and three years behind in humanities.

"From what I have observed, this is typical," she noted.

Mrs. Nordby indicated she favors a compromise between the two systems, on one hand the rigid discipline of Europe and the informality here.

"I have not seen any real superiority in either system. The concepts of both are equally important," Mrs. Nordby concluded.

600 Pastries

Smith Hall Fattens 70% Of Students

City College, well known for having one of the finest hotel and restaurant divisions, may soon be recognized as the biggest eating institution west of the Mississippi.

Recent figures show that the Smith Hall cafeteria now feeds 70 per cent of the enrolled students. And boy, do they eat a lot!

Pierre Coste, formerly an executive chef at the Mark Hopkins and St. Francis Hotels, has the figures to prove it.

Each morning 540 to 600 eggs and 60 pounds of bacon go into the preparation for breakfast, and 500 to 600 sandwiches are sold during the lunch hours.

A total of 600 hamburgers and 150 hot dogs are dispensed, and on top of the edibles go about 18½ pounds of relish, mustard and catsup.

If your fellow students' stomachs appear to be expanding in the middle lately, the probable cause is the 500 to 600 portions of cakes, pies and doughnuts sold each day. Or the 300 orders of spaghetti that students purchase, or how about the four gallons of ice cream.

A contributing factor could be the 400 eight-ounce orders of French fries. For the potato supply, the college orders six to eight sacks each day.

A total of 400 plate lunches, 200 meat orders a la carte and 200 salads are sold each day.

In an effort to escape the cold winter mornings and to stay awake through the early morning classes, students purchase about 63 gallons of coffee, or a little over 1000 cups.

Students keep their stomachs warm with approximately 20 to 25 gallons of soup. In the summer months or on hot days, the soup level will drop as low as 12 gallons.

Other liquid sales run six gallons for hot chocolate, 20 for milk shakes, 50 for cokes, five for juices, and ten gallons for lemonade.

Working without government aid, the restaurant functions with 27 paid helpers. Students, providing the remaining help, enable the cafeteria to charge substantially low prices.

Left-overs are used as sauces for foods the next day. Nothing is thrown away if it can be used. All measures are taken to insure clean and safe food. Various signs and rules on the walls of the kitchen indicate this sanitation.

The motto of hotel and restaurant is **Work Is The Four-Letter Word That Should Never Be Censored.**

Shots At RAMdom

Stars Tap Reservoir; New Arena Envisioned

FOR YEARS many have wondered what use the empty reservoir could serve, and it appears the athletes have found the answer.

Early this year, the Ram baseball squad set up the bags, swarmed over the concrete and enjoyed one of its best workouts. Only the outfielders, who had to chase the balls that got past them, had any complaints.

A few weeks later, Riordan's trackmen got the idea. For more than an hour and a half, there was a steady stream of traffic marking laps around the tops of both reservoirs.

The college has a gymnasium and a football field, but that's it. The "unusable" area could be utilized as a college sports' arena.

With rainy weather of late, we wouldn't be surprised to see the swimmers holding 50-yard sprints—and if it gets any colder, ice hockey will make its debut very soon.

• • •

MINOR PROBLEMS: At a Student Council meeting, Sophomore Greg Monk moved that the Recreation Association budget review be postponed because his figures were off by $10.

Before Monk sat down, and with the words still slipping from his mouth, Dave Otey, sophomore council member, found the error (not on the floor) but in the finance sheet. Everyone in the room had one (finance sheet).

• • •

SIGHT VS. MIND: "All books out of sight, preferably under the desk," shouted the instructor at his class about to embark on a French midterm.

Flung back a student with equal volume, **"Out of sight, out of mind."**

The instructor's retort: "What is mind? It's no matter. What is matter? It's no mind." That ended that.

The Spectator

Route 66, Naked City Via Silliphant In LA

JAMES MICHENER, Tennessee Williams, Edna Ferber and Stirling Silliphant have the distinction and privilege of being the four highest paid writers in history.

The first three names are familiar to anyone who can read, but the fourth will not be identified easily by most, although the name is as close to the public as its television screens.

Stirling Silliphant is the originator of two of the best weekly series on television, **Naked City** and **Route 66.** He has also written the movies Mocambo, Five Against The House, The Joe Lewis Story, and Pakistan, which will soon be released.

"Why should I work for a year on a movie which reaches two million people when I can write for television and reach 46 million people every week," Silliphant has said.

Furthermore, it is the studio that makes most of the profits on motion pictures and not the writer. One does not let a fact like that slip by if he intends to put himself in the top-four category.

Being a high man on the totem pole is no new altitude for Silliphant. He was graduated from the University of Southern California in two years with the highest grade point in its history.

A good measuring stick for the weekly series is whether the viewer can remember the story the next day. In most cases he will not. If he can recall the plot a week later, the show is exceptional, and if a month goes by and, the viewer still remembers the story, the program has unusual merit.

Both **Route 66** and **Naked City** conform to this last standard. Silliphant turns out quality as well as quantity. Now that the program format for the shows is firmly established, other writers contribute scripts, and next season will mark the beginning of a new Silliphant series.

The man is obviously one of the most prolific artists in the business, but more important, he is giving the public its money's worth.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1962
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ... DICK DRAGAVON
Managing Editor ... David Grieve
News Editor ... Bob Hacker
Sports Editor ... Jerry Littrell
Feature Editor ... David Kleinberg
Staff Editor ... John Muller
Editorial Assistants: Thalia Demakas, Herman Kilgerman, Anna Papagni, Rodney Van Cleve.
Reporters: Kevin Curtis, Francine Dubonnet, Edith Grant, Vicki Grant, Miriam Howard, John McShane, Pat Neider, Bob O'Lear, Hugh Wilson.
Cub Reporters: Norma Beck, Harry Corelitos, John Figueroa, John Gilman, James Healy, Naomi Kates, Richard McLean, Thomas O'Reilly, Thomas Renshaw, Walter Rice, John Silva, Mike Zelinsky.
Photographers: Stan Ackerman, chief; Bill Bargagliotti, Gerald Brick, James Cook, Harry Cordelias, Herbert Greene, Richard J. Michael, Richard Scott, Rudy Williams, Chris Utter, Clifford Yee.
Faculty Adviser ... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1961-1962

Exploration

Midterms May Be A Nuisance But Exams Are Here To Stay

By Bob O'Lear

Perhaps the most recurrent question among beleaguered students this past week was, "Have you finished your midterms yet?"

There is probably no other topic at the college of so much concern to students, and of which so little is actually known. With the possible exception of the twice-semester "nuisance" of the exams themselves.

Are they really necessary? What is their effect on the final grade? Why midterms at all?

These are some of the questions puzzled students ponder upon every midterm period.

On this order, the search for enlightenment began.

To obtain some clarification, these questions were put to Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, co-ordinator of curriculum.

"Since a grade must be filed three times a semester for each student, a midterm exam forms the basis of that grade," Dr. Luckmann replied. "The primary function therefore is as a progress report."

He indicated further that midterm's grades have three tangible functions:

1. As an indication to students of their own accomplishments.
2. As a warning for students on probation.
3. And as the basis, in some instances, of awarding scholarships.

Still, perhaps, there is more to midterms than this. What, for example, is required of the individual instructor, in respect to midterms.

"The only requirement is that an instructor must file a grade for each student at the end of the midterm period," Dr. Luckmann reiterated.

Departments can develop their own general rules for grade determination. Administrative requirements call only for the grade itself rather than a certain type of testing.

"This flexibility gives full dominion over the manner in which the course will be conducted and the student evaluated by the instructor in charge." It is emphasized. "I feel this is an extremely important factor."

Thus aware of the latitude allowed each instructor (and expressing a desire for similar student freedom), in the highest order of an inquiring press, the next stop was in the office of Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Curious as to the effectiveness of midterms as a warning sign when grades are low, Miss Learnard was requested to describe the activity in her office around a midterm period.

"You might say we have a flurry of activity each midterm period. I would say the grades definitely have some effect on the number of withdrawals."

To substantiate this, she presented figures from last semester. During the two-week span of midterms, an average of 72 students saw the "writing on the wall" and withdrew each week. This was contrasted to an average of 49 the weeks before and after.

Now the malady of midterms was beginning to take form. But what of the students on probation? The keyman here is John Brady, co-ordinator of student welfare.

"In the last midterm period, 81 students were disqualified. In these cases they were all receiving D's and F's, and it was evident they weren't trying to succeed."

Brady observed that this was the most efficient way to keep a constant check on readmitted students. If they are not meeting the conditions of their readmittance, a letter is sent as a warning.

"However, in my experience, when a student makes the list the first midterm, it is usually an indication that his final product will be approximately the same." Brady commented.

From this informal sally into the intellectual problems confronting the college student, the following conclusions can be drawn:

1. The actual handling of midterm tests is left entirely to the instructor. He can place as much or as little emphasis on them as he chooses in determining the final grade.
2. The midterm grades act as a check on the student. In this regard it can be as important for a good student whose scholarship application is contingent on his midterm grade, as for that student hovering precariously near dismissal.
3. They are an indication to the student of what is expected of him, based on his achievement at that point in the semester.

As a final note to students still struggling through the abyss of despair, midterms are here to stay. But be stout of heart, for it is rumored that instructors also find them a problem.

The Good Ol' Daze—

Men Scream For Militia While Women Rebel Over Equal Rights

By Dave Grieve

AN amateur philosopher once coined the notable phrase, **"Gentlemen, I think you're all out of your minds."**

If American males submit to the female drive which women proudly term **"equal rights,"** in the past designated as **"womens' suffrage,"** the quotation is certainly applicable.

This columnist calls it **"rebellion."**

Found primarily in the United States, but spreading (like all diseases), the need for the fair sex to unchain itself from the zipper-lipped, obedient, patient and understanding stereotype of yesteryear into a green-eyed tiger willing to step on a few shoes to reach the same plateau as their opposites, is hardly a laughing matter.

Why?

If the male cannot answer the question, why, he can hardly expect the female to answer the query. Probably (just guessing, of course), it irks the female personality structure to be considered the "weaker sex."

Anyhow, this confusion started in what women label the **Carrie Nation Era,** but which men subtly call the **Prelude To Prohibition.** Miss Nation (and she disrupted one, too), aided by her disciples helped to win the vote for womanhood while leveling a reform movement upon the country, the only constitutional amendment that had to be repealed . . . Glory be!

During that time, Miss Nation and her cohorts in crime yelled from hiding ground that men had disrupted this country by placing it in a precarious position. So they did something about it, yes sir-ee.

In the following decades man became frustrated because of a dual purpose in life—to earn a living and to repel any rebellious notions in the "little woman's" head.

Furthermore, if the flower of femininity observes her own modern "precarious position" in contrast to that of her counterpart of 40 years ago, eyelids might flutter. Today, due partly to this social struggle, we don't know if there is going to be a tomorrow. Poof!

Presently, females are relentlessly attempting to etch their names on office doors throughout the country (this columnist can think only of one appropriate door), complicated by their obsession to join clubs and organizations.

These clubs, gentlemen, are a breeding spot for the female underground movement.

Garden clubs, community benefit organizations, and especially the bridge clubs, are only superficial names connotating nothing.

If a husband happened into one of his wife's tea parties undiscovered, within one minute he would be running for the state militia screaming premeditated mutiny!

Awareness of the sly, underhanded tactics of the female specie is the only intent of this writer. But possibly the ideal male outlook on womanhood could be summed up by this golden rule.

A woman's opinion should be treated like an antique spinning wheel stored in the attic—climb the stairs occasionally to marvel at it, but never put it to use.

What happened to the Good Ol' Daze—

Time Limit Curtain Goes Up March 30

Time Limit, first major theatrical production of the college year, is undergoing intensive rehearsal sessions as opening night draws near, Michael Griffin, drama director here, stated. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 30, in the campus theater.

The show will run for two weekends and there will be no admission charge for Associated Student cardholders. Others can purchase tickets for $1 each.

When the play opened on Broadway seven years ago, one of its feature actors was Frank Aletter, husband of former student Lee Ann Meriwether who won the title of Miss America in 1957.

Time Limit is the story of an American major accused of treason during the Korean War. The show is essentially a low budget production, since there are only two sets.

Costumes and props are not extravagant, because the current action takes place in the army base office of the judge advocate, and then goes back to the prison camp as characters remember activities that took place, Griffin explained.

Griffin has assembled a cast with extensive theater background. Almost all have had nonprofessional little theater experience, while several have had professional work.

The play treats a contemporary theme in an impressive manner, and should have strong appeal for students, Griffin said.

Text Of Message From Mayor, Supervisors

The text of Mayor George Christopher's proclamation and the Board of Supervisors' message presented to Student Council last week is as follows:

• • •

"WHEREAS, The City College of San Francisco has received much excellent recognition resulting to the credit not only of the college but also to the city of San Francisco and,

"WHEREAS, This acclaim has resulted from the winning of the California State Junior College Basketball Championship by the City College of San Francisco at Cosin Moss, California, on the evening of March 10, 1962, and

"WHEREAS, This signal accomplishment occurred most fittingly for the first and last time by a member of the Big Eight Conference (which ceases to be, in June 1962, it being replaced by the newly formed Golden Gate Conference):

"NOW, THEREFORE, I, George Christopher, Mayor of the City and County of San Francisco, wish to commend for their special efforts, Coach Sid Phelan and the members of his championship team, Everett Adams, Eugene Baillie, Charles Carrington, Bradley Dugras, Washington Johnson, Elton McGriff, John Neal, William Norcelli, David Roberts, Randolph Simms, and Melvin Tom, for bringing the title to San Francisco for the first time; and be it further resolved that the City College of San Francisco, as a member of the Golden Gate Conference, will continue to present as good an image in this community as it has in the past."

GEORGE CHRISTOPHER, Mayor

• • •

"SID PHELAN:

"The Board of Supervisors of the City and County of San Francisco at its meeting of yesterday directed that I convey to you and the City College of San Francisco basketball team its warm compliments and congratulations upon the team's talented and sportsmanlike accomplishments in attaining the state Junior College Basketball championship with the success which that you and the members of the team may continue to enjoy the fullest measure of success in all of its pursuits."

ROBERT J. DOLAN,
Clerk of the Board

State Basketball Title, Top Offices Give College Lead Role In CJCSGA Conference

Representing what is perhaps the most influential two-year college in the state, City College delegates will take a major part in the March 29-31 California Junior College Student Government Association conference in Los Angeles, Dan Collins, Associated Student president, predicted yesterday.

Collins attributed the college's important position to several factors, two of which are its recent state basketball championship and the fact that two of the three offices in the conference, state co-ordinator and information chairman, are held by Gail Margolin.

The conference, to be held at the Biltmore Hotel, will be attended by representatives of 70 two-year colleges in California.

The AS president said that the three-day program will be divided into five workshops. They will discuss the duties of the presidential office, current problems relating to two-year colleges, the two-year college as a cultural center, intramural and recreational activities, and finance.

The presidential workshop will debate such problems as the legal status of fraternities and sororities and whether they should be privately or administratively controlled.

The current problems workshop will be generally concerned with the image of the two-year college. Publicity and censorship in newspapers and the problems of a student union are two subjects which will be discussed.

Culture on campus, the basic theme of the third group, includes the publicizing of the college's cultural events, encouraging the community to attend these, and the orientation of foreign students to the college's cultural life.

Greater participation and a more diversified program in athletics will be discussed by the intramural and recreational workshop.

The finance group will cover better methods of advertising and new sources of income for the Associated Students other than through card sales.

Citing the Inter-Fraternity Council Blood Drive as an example, Collins plans to put forth a recommendation that other two-year colleges have similar community projects.

Tagged Cars Prove Rumors Are False

Despite rumors and unofficial reports to the contrary, tagging of cars illegally parked in student parking lots began two weeks ago, Deputy Campus Police Chief Norman Paulsen announced Friday.

Paulson stated that individual campus patrolmen have been giving out as many as 43 citations a day, and that students who have somehow been able to elude the Campus Police up to the present will find it increasingly difficult to do so in the future as the incoming campus policemen are sworn into office.

Officers of the squad are Lewis Poliack, chief, and four sergeants, Larry Stanfield, Robert Porras, Robert Mulhall and Richard Decuir.

In all, the police squad is composed of 35 members, 25 of whom have already been sworn in, and the remaining ten due to be sworn in to office in the near future.

Speaker, Movie Highlight C-Hour

Featured during this Friday's College Hour will be a film concerned with weather, and Angelo J. Carmassi, vice principal for boys at El Camino High School, speaking on the discipline problems that arise in a high school classroom.

The film, which is produced by the Bell Telephone Company, is entitled Unchained Goddess.

It will show the manner in which weather maps are made, how certain types of weather are predicted and charted, scenes of hurricanes and tornadoes and a plane actually flying through hurricane weather.

The **Student California Teachers Association** will have Carmassi as their speaker in C-269.

Naval Training Entry Extended

Deadline for men students enrolled in two-year colleges to apply for the nine-week summer course offered by the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps at University of California has been changed to Sunday, April 15, according to a letter received by Dean Ralph Hillsman.

The program is designed to be beneficial to those men who plan to transfer to a university offering a Naval training program. Upon completion of the summer course, students can enroll in any of the 52 accredited colleges offering a Naval Reserve program throughout the country.

Previously, the NROTC program was restricted to students attending a college where the program was offered.

Subjects dealing with naval orientation, evolution of seapower, naval weapons and psychology, both personal and social, will be included in the training program.

Upon graduation from an accredited college, enlistees will be commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Men desiring further information can consult Hillsman in S-148 or Captain W. C. Meyers, professor of naval sciences, University of California, Berkeley.

It's difficult for men of different nations to work shoulder to shoulder when they carry a chip on one and a gun on the other.

IFC Sets Annual Blood Drive Goal At 750 Pints

With the Inter-Fraternity Council as sponsors this semester, the annual blood drive will begin here Thursday, April 5, and conclude with a double College Hour rally in front of Cloud Hall Friday, April 6, Bob Turnbow, IFC president, revealed last week.

The IFC has set as its goal a blood donation total of at least 750 pints this semester. All registered students, faculty members, civil service employees and Alumni association members here have been urged to donate.

Within the next week, Turnbow announced that he hopes for a city proclamation from Mayor George Christopher citing April 5 of each year as Blood Day in San Francisco.

Challenges have been issued to every other college in California to equal this college's accomplishment in the drive each year. So far, no other institution has been able to match its donations. Last semester students here donated approximately 500 pints of blood.

Competition is slated among campus organizations during the drive, with the organization donating the most blood awarded a trophy from IFC.

On Monday, April 2, the IFC will stage a car parade on Market Street publicizing the drive, Turnbow said.

Turnbow and his officers are now in the process of securing professional entertainment for the rally April 6.

He further emphasized that by donating blood during this drive, students will be able to withdraw plasma from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank for any emergency that may arise involving themselves, their immediate family or their close friends during the coming year.

Printed herewith is a permission blank which must be filled out by any student under 21 years of age desiring to donate during this year's campaign.

Blood Drive Permission Blank

I hereby approve of my

(son)
(daughter) .....

donating a pint of blood to the City College of San Francisco Blood Drive.

(Mr.)
(Mrs.) ..... Date .....

Darnes, Coleman Star As Trackstars Place Second To San Mateo At Big 8 Relays

Despite a record-breaking discus toss by powerhouse Alex Darnes and a speedy 120-yard high hurdle time by Bob Coleman, the Ram trackstars managed only to salvage second place behind College of San Mateo in the Big Eight relays held last Friday at Sacramento.

This was the final meet that the locals had to prepare for league competition as they open their final year in the Big Eight Conference against Santa Rosa and Oakland in a three-way meet at Santa Rosa this Friday.

Darnes heaved the discus 161.5 feet to better the previous mark of 145'½" set in 1959.

Coleman placed second in the 120-yard high hurdle when he clocked in a time of 15.3 seconds.

Also taking second place in individual competition was Lonnie Brantley, who broad jumped 22.5 feet.

Coach Lou Vasquez commented that the squad looked balanced, but that a lot of work still had to be done to make it a strong contender.

In the relay race the thinclads placed fourth in the distance medley with a 10:36.3 time. This time along with the times set by Oakland, Sacramento and San Mateo broke the previous medley record.

Claude Shipp notched third place in the 100-yard dash when he came through with a 10.3 time. Elbert Robinson's 138.8½ foot discus throw also earned him a third spot finish.

Two Big Eight relay records were broken by the College of San Mateo when Bulldog Bob Merlo heaved the shot 51.7 feet and the Matean distance medley squad ran their course in a record 10:30.1.

Oakland City College took third place in the meet but the Thunderbird two-mile relay team set a new meet record of 7:58.3.

Herb Tillman of Sacramento City College along with Jim Courtney, Oakland, and Jim Watkins, Stockton, each tied in the high jump with a 6'4" record leap.

Second place in the 880-yard relay race went to the Rams with a 1:32.7 mark. In the 440-yard relay the locals came in with third place with a 44.3 time.

The sprint medley ran its course in 3:39.8 minutes while a 61.7 second mark was posted by the shuttle hurdle team.

College of San Mateo chalked up 76 points for the day while City College of San Francisco netted 36 digits.

Horsehiders Face Pitching Problem As League Starts

With only three practice games under their caps, the Ram horsehiders take the field at 3 p.m. Friday in their first league game against San Mateo at Balboa field.

Last week the locals scrimmaged against Vallejo College and dropped a hitting contest, 8-7.

Unable to fend off a late inning rally by Vallejo, the Rams lost their two-run lead and the contest in the final frame.

So far in practice the squad has shown no lack of hitting abilities or fielding. The main problem has stemmed from the fact that there is no pitching depth available.

John Pierce, the only experienced moundsman, will have to carry the brunt of the load throughout the season as he will probably be used as both a starter and reliever.

Don Meroff and Don Kunkle are the only other prospects who might be able to render needed assistance to the team.

Kunkle, All-City catcher from Balboa High School, can also fill in at third base if needed.

Meroff, sharp hitting utility fielder, has too strong a bat to keep him out of the lineup, and an added feature is his ability to play just about any position on the field.

Coming out of the slump that held him throughout last season, Dennis Russell is figured upon to hit in the number four position and supply power for the club.

Hitting only .250 last season, Russell has been slamming the ball with authority while his fielding has also improved.

Two Brothers + 12 Years = State Title

Top man of the 1962 state champion Ram basketball squad wore number 12 on his uniform.

Top man of the theoretical state champion Ram basketball squad 12 years ago also wore number 12 on his uniform.

This coincidence might be lightly passed over were it not for another strange match—both are named Duggan. Brad Duggan in 1962 and brother Kevin Duggan in 1950 are the two "terrific twelves."

When the present day Rams beat Citrus Junior College in the championship tournament recently they became the undisputed state champs. In that tournament Duggan (Brad) was voted to the All-Tournament team and selected as most valuable player.

Back in 1950 the locals defeated Placer Junior College, the southern division kingpin team, and earned the right to go to Hutchinson, Kansas, to participate in the national finals.

In this tournament they defeated Compton Junior College, the only other California entry, thus earning the mythical title of California state champions.

Duggan (Kevin), 1950, was also chosen for the All-Tournament squad and also selected most valuable player.

Duggan (Brad) led the champion Rams in scoring. Duggan (Kevin) also led his team in scoring.

His playing days over, Duggan (Kevin) now teaches in San Francisco.



Kevin Duggan—1950



Brad Duggan—1962

Golf Team Meets San Mateo In Crucial Friday

Championship contenders may be indicated Friday afternooon as the golf team meets strong College of San Mateo at Harding Park, Coach Grover Klemmer said yesterday.

Recently, the golfers continued their win streak by defeating San Jose City College 8½ to 6½ at the Almaden golf course.

Participants in this meet included Jim Baffico with a score of 78, George Benke and Larry Sugimoto each with 82's, and Art Berliner shooting an 80.

The golf team has met Stockton College and College of Marin. Following is the remainder of the golf team's schedule for this semester:

March 23, San Mateo, Harding, 1 p.m.
March 30, Modesto, there, 1 p.m.
April 6, Contra Costa, there, 1 p.m.
April 13, Santa Rosa, Harding, 1 p.m.
April 19-21, Intercollegiate Tournament at Pasatiempo.
April 27, Oakland, Harding, 1 p.m.
May 4, Sacramento, there, 1 p.m.
May 8, Conference tourney, Modesto.
May 21, State tourney, Bakersfield.

Netters Face Cal Frosh In Practice Tilt Today

A practice match will be played against the University of California Frosh by the tennis team at 2:30 p.m. today on the Golden Gate Park courts, according to Coach Roy Diederichsen.

In a contest with College of San Mateo March 9 the Rams won their first league match, 7-0.

Bob Siska won his match in three sets, besting Al Davis 3-6, 6-1 and 6-0. Rich Anderson and Ed Jilka were among the other winners of their matches.

Of the team showing, Diederichsen pointed out that Anderson is the most improved player, Jack Kern the steadiest player, Rich Murray the most under-rated player and Siska the outstanding player on the team.

State Champion Rams Place Four On All-League Squads

Four Ram cager standouts were elected by the coaches from the Big Eight to the All-Conference teams at the annual basketball mentors' meeting held last week at Contra Costa College.

Brad Duggan, also elected to the All-Tournament team at the state finals and selected most valuable player of the tournament; Elton McGriff, another state finals All-Tournament player; Chuck Currington and Everett Adams were the four locals honored.

Duggan and McGriff were chosen on the first club of the mythical quintent, while Currington made second club and Adams placed on the third string.

Other players selected to the first club were Charlie Luster, the league's leading scorer from Oakland City College; Andy Stoglin, high scoring forward from Stockton, and Bob Ferrell, high point man for Sacramento.

Duggan was tops in scoring for the Rams, compiling 237 points, while McGriff scored 209 points and snagged 225 rebounds.

Currington had the highest shooting percentage of the season from the floor, hitting 54 per cent of his attempts. His 168 rebounds were second highest on the squad.

Playmaking and clutch shooting were Adams' specialty throughout the season. The spunky guard worked his way up to a starting berth at the start of the season and provided a constant spark in the Rams' offensive drives.

Intra Games To Begin Tuesday

Competition for this semester's new intramural basketball perpetual trophy will begin next Tuesday at the men's gymnasium, according to Associated Men Student President Fred Cherniss. The first game will be at 7:15 p.m., with the second to follow immediately at 8:15 p.m.

Basketball action will be provided by two new leagues, one consisting of five campus fraternities and the other being made up of four club and three independent teams.

Games will be played on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. On Tuesdays two games will be played in the men's gymnasium, one at 7:15 p.m. and the other at 8:15 p.m.

Mermen Downed Twice In First League Encounters

In its first league encounter, the college swimming team fell victim in a dual meet to the Pirates of Modesto Junior College, and in a triangle meet to the former and Sequoia College.

The team lost in the dual competition 33-61, and was toppled in the triangle contest 66-57-42, with Modesto again ranking first in the March 9 meet held at Modesto.

Freshman prospects include Chuck Greninger, who outsped all in the 220 free style with a 2:33.0 time and copped second place in the 440 free style with a 5:25.4 mark, and Rollin Randall, who took second place in the diving event.

Mark Haskell, who placed second in the triangle meet in the individual 200 backstroke entry with a mark of 2:45.2, and Herm Fruchtenicht, who took a third place in the 200 breast stroke with a mark of 2:56.8 in the triangle meet, round out the frosh standouts in the league debut.

John Holm, veteran of last year's team, took a first in the 200 breast stroke, where Fruchtenicht placed third, with a 2:51.6 mark.

All of the league meets will be held away. Two remaining March meets are a clash Friday with College of San Mateo at 3:30 p.m. and the March 30 meet against Oakland City College.

The April schedule includes the April 2 grapple with the Sacramento City College Panthers, the April 5 encounter with Santa Rosa, and the Big Eight Conference championships on April 13 and 14 at Modesto or at alternate Sacramento.

1960 Ram MVP Signs With Senators

Frank Gable, who played on the 1960 Ram baseball squad, was signed last week by the Washington Senators. He received an estimated $3500 bonus.

While in high school, Gable played his freshman year at Sacred Heart before transferring to Balboa. In his senior year he hit a torrid .401.

Voted All-City third sacker and All-Northern California, Gable went on to play in the San Francisco Examiner All-Star game and the Hearst All-American game in New York.

A fine hitter and gifted with a good arm, Gable, who stands 5-10 at 165 pounds, was voted the Most Valuable Player on the Ram nine in 1960.

He led the team with a blazing .444 batting average, and his fine fielding made him a first string All-Conference third baseman. Playing in the Peninsula Rookie League for the Milwaukee Braves, Gable was second in the league in batting with a fine .389 average.

He is to report April 1 to the Pensacola league in Florida.



EX-RAM horsehider Frank "Butch" Gable, who was just signed by the Washington Senators, prepares for a ground ball.

RAMBLINGS

Ty Cobb—Greatest All-Around Player

By Jerry Littrell

LATELY much attention, both casual and strict, has been directed to the late Ty Cobb. Some persons have taken a dim view of his life and the way he lived it. Much space has been devoted to a vicious and unnecessary expose of his private doings.

No matter what anyone says about Cobb the man, no one can possibly deny the heroics of Cobb the ballplayer.

This great competitor started with Detroit in 1905. That year he hit .240, but after that his average never slipped below the .320 bracket.

He was tops in the league seven different seasons in the most-hits department.

From 1907 to 1915 he led the league in batting. Five different times he held the record for the number of runs scored in one season, and his play on the bases can only be described as dazzling.

Running seemed to be an obsession with Cobb. For a few minutes before each game, he would go off by himself and practice running the bases and sliding hard. What modern day player would even think of doing this?

During his stay in baseball he ran up an amazing total of 892 stolen bases, a mark which will probably never be equaled.

His total lifetime record is almost mythical. He holds the record for the most times at bat (11,429), most games (3033), most hits (4191), and most runs scored (2244). His lifetime average was .367.

Other writers may look upon him as "wild" or "insane," but the only real indication of his abilities is his records. But they should remember him speeding down to second base on a steal and sliding hard with spikes flashing.

Or lashing line drives to every corner of the park, for there will be the real image of Tyrus Raymond Cobb—the greatest all-around baseball player who ever lived.

Fencers Eye Win In LA Tournament

Harry Jorgensen, Bob Lawrence and Bill Lindo, students here, will compete Friday in the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference at Los Angeles Valley College.

Stuart Funke will go as an alternate and Mrs. Lene Johnson will accompany as sponsor.

Sophomores Jorgensen, captain of the fencing team, and Lindo, graduates of Balboa High School, have fenced and competed in the Amateur Fencers' League of America tournaments since they began attending the college.

They placed third in the finals of the open competition on March 11 in the AFLA. Left-hander Lawrence, Lincoln High School graduate, placed third in the semifinals on that same day. Funke is a Washington High graduate.

These four men have earned top place on the fencing team through elimination at competitions and judgings at bouts.

On March 31 a fencing sports day is scheduled here. A total of 150 students will be fencing for the 12-hour meet, starting at 8 a.m.

Connie Mack managed the Philadelphia Athletics for a record-breaking 50 years.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

• Truly Proud

Editor, The Guardsman:

Congratulations to Coach Phelan and his gallant basketball champs. The 1961-62 season has been a fabulous athletic season for City College of San Francisco. The football team finished second in the conference with an 8-2 mark and a postseason bowl victory; the soccer team won its third league championship and national acclaim; the cross-country team also finished atop the conference; and now the basketball team brought honors back to the college as well as the city of San Francisco with its state championship style of playing.

I, although no longer attending City College, feel indeed proud of the achievements made by the Ram athletes. May I take this opportunity to give the City College athletic department and all the coaches three cheers.

Vincent Liu, Jr.,
A former Ram

Time Limit Acquires Support Of Mayor, Governor; Production Opens Friday In Campus Theater

With Governor Edmund Brown and Mayor George Christopher both encouraging community attendance, Time Limit opens at 8 p.m. Friday in the campus theater for the first of four performances.

As part of the city's cultural offering, the show deserves the public's attention, according to these officials.

Parking Jam On Hill Prompts Stricter Rules

Because of numerous complaints and minor accidents, Lewis Pollack, Campus Police chief, announced last week that there will be strict enforcement of parking rules on the hill across from the arts building parking lots at Judson Avenue.

Sloping toward the walkway by the theater, this hill is crowded with cars parked in a haphazard manner, Pollack said, and last week an unoccupied car careened down the hill and jerked to a halt at the foot of the walkway.

One week prior, another car rolled down the hill.

"Student Council and Dean Hillsman request that we initiate strict enforcement of parking rules in this area," Pollack said.

Although parking permits are not required in this vicinity, cars will be tagged if they are not parked properly, the police chief said.

Pollack emphasized that drivers should leave room for other cars to enter and exit without having to drive on the walkway and without causing other cars to be parked precariously on the side of the hill.

Pollack asked students for their cooperation. "It makes our job easier to have co-operation rather than enforcement," he said.

Campus Police To Compete In State Pistol Matches

Campus Police department's top marksmen plan to compete in the California championship pistol matches in Fort Ord next month, Fred Fitzpatrick, criminology instructor, said last week.

Tentative plans for a five-man team include criminology students David Sheehan, Gerald De Gerolana, Steven Thatcher, William Wilson and Robert Mulhall.

All of these men are classified in top positions in the Western Revolver Association's listings.

If the team wins, it will receive a trophy and national recognition. Gold, silver and bronze medals will also be awarded in the expert, sharpshooters and marksman categories.

Last semester the team entered numerous tournaments and won more than 60 trophies and awards.

Along other lines, Police Chief Lewis Pollack said that parking violations as of this week are a little above the average.

Students should make reservations and purchase tickets in advance for all performances if expecting to attend, Michael Griffin, drama director, emphasized.

The show will run for two weekends on Friday and Saturday nights. Associated Student cardholders are admitted without charge and others can purchase tickets at the student bank in Smith Hall for $1.

Time Limit concerns an American prisoner of war who goes over to the communist side during the Korean War and the attempts of an army judge to find motives for the act.

Principal players in the cast are John Morrison, Vincent Cobb, Zorair Roubinian and Randy Jones.

College history and sociology instructors recommend Time Limit to students enrolled in their classes since the show involves brainwashing techniques.

The audience is expected to wear formal attire for opening night. Refreshments will be served in the lobby during intermission through the courtesy of Blum's, and mounted photographs will be on display at that time, Griffin said.

Floral decor is being prepared to grace the theater, and the wives of special guests will be presented with corsages. Civic, business, fraternal and club leaders are expected.

Official hostess for the affair is Phyllis Webb, president of Highteens, an association of high school and two-year college women officers. Campus sororities will provide ushers.

A theater party for the cast and special guests will be given before the show by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, Marlene Lyons, former student here and promotion manager of the show, stated.

Students from high schools and junior high schools have been invited for tonight's dress rehearsal preview of Time Limit, and to observe the theater's technical facilities.

Barbara Russo, Lund Chosen Cutest Couple At Frosh Ball Contest

Highlight of the semiannual Frosh Ball last Friday in the Colonial, Italian and Georgian Rooms of the St. Francis Hotel was the traditional Cutest Couple contest which was won by Barbara Russo and Rod Lund.

Miss Russo and Lund, after being judged on dancing ability, beauty and appearance along with other couples competing, each received a trophy donated by Phi Beta Rho sorority and Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity.

Also awarded during the Frosh Ball was a transistor radio to Wendy Dickson, 19-year-old Associated Woman Student member, for her sale of Associated Student cards. Miss Dickson sold more than 200 cards.

For selling more than 150 cards Dave Otey and Andy Shamiyeh, both Sophomore council members, were presented with a pair of tickets to the movie El Cid.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 54 · SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1962 · NUMBER 5

Schott And Teschin Win First $1500 Lesser Scholarships

By John Mulier

Grants of $1500 each were awarded March 15 to Herbert Schott and Alexander Teschin from the new $30,000 Lucille Lesser Scholarship fund.

Named in memory of the donor's wife, the fund was given to the college last semester to be expended over a 10-year period at the rate of $3000 per year, $1500 each to two men students annually.

Schott, a graduate of George Washington planning to be a science instructor, and Teschin, a product of Lowell majoring in premedicine, were officially awarded the scholarships by President Louis G. Conlan.

They will not receive the full amount at once; $500 will be given to them while attending City College and the rest when enrolled in a four-year college.

Upon the completion of each semester's registration at City College, Schott and Teschin will receive $125 for a total of four semesters.

After registering at a four-year college they will receive $250 per semester for four semesters.

Thirty units of university parallel courses must be completed each year with at least a C average for the students to retain their scholarships.

The two winners were selected from 14 candidates representing every public and some private high schools in San Francisco. All applicants had B or better averages in high school and all made excellent scores on the entrance examinations at the college.

Schott and Teschin were awarded the scholarships on the basis of their grade point average in high school and college, their potential ability as evidenced by their scores on the entrance examinations here and their high school and college performances.

The difficulty of their objective and how deserving they were was also used by the Faculty Loan Committee to select the winners.

The committee is composed of Dean Mary Golding, Dean Ralph Hillsman, and faculty members Margaret Anecker, Roy Burchead, Fred Foultz and Verrell Weber.

In order to qualify for the scholarship students had to have at least a B average in high school with not more than one C in a college preparatory course, Dean Golding emphasized.

Each student applying for the scholarship was also asked to write a clear and concise statement of why he wanted to go to college and what he expected to achieve from college.

The final step for the contestants was to appear for an interview before two members of the Faculty Loan Committee. Dean Golding added that "the committee spent many hours of careful study before Schott and Teschin were finally selected."

Well Kept Secret

Many Inquire, But AS Spouse Cards Remain Untold Mystery

Various and assorted signs clutter the glass encasement of S-117, a booth used mostly for Associated Student fund drives.

Of the many signs in the encasement, one in particular seems to catch the eye of passing students.

It reads: **"Card privileges for the little woman, too. Ask here about spouse cards."**

But what are "spouse cards"? Inquiring students are generally turned away with an answer such as—**"I don't know,"** or **"Spouse cards haven't been issued for about five semesters."**

The bare fact is that no one knows what a spouse card is; no one from the editor of The Guardsman and the president of the Associated Students, down through the lower echelons of student government.

No one knows, that is, except Carl Anderson, the man in charge at the student bank, who gladly volunteered the information.

"Spouse cards issued at the student bank," he explained, "allow a married person holding an Associated Student card and presenting proof of marriage, to have his (or her) spouse admitted to all on campus student activities, free of charge."

Anderson further explained that the term "spouse card" is misleading since the "spouse card" is actually a mark which is stamped on the Associated Student card.

However, Anderson stated, there is one catch. If both husband and wife are in attendance here, a spouse card will not be issued. The two students must both purchase Associated Student cards.

Pardini Photos Missing; Future Exhibits Periled

By Harry Cordellos

Photography shows in Cloud Hall may be discontinued unless pictures are left on the exhibit panels, Emmett Smith announced after three of Fred Pardini's display photos were taken from the gallery last week.

It became necessary to remove Pardini's one-man photography show from the faculty gallery of Cloud Hall three days ahead of time, when Smith, in charge of the displays, found three of the exhibit pictures missing from the panels.

One of these pictures has since been returned, however, the other two are still missing, one a gag shot, the other a "pin-up."

Smith indicated that these pictures were not the property of the college, but instead, belonged to Pardini. Unless Pardini has the negatives for the lost pictures, they cannot be replaced.

For this reason, Smith said, "Not only should a strong attempt be made to recover these pictures, but steps should be taken to see that actions such as these should not be allowed to occur again."

Smith stated that unless he can be confident that pictures shown in the gallery will be returned safely to their owners, the Cloud Hall photography shows will be discontinued.

In the past the problem of having pictures taken out of the exhibit gallery has been almost unnoticeable. Since 1957, when the first photo exhibit was presented in the gallery, only three pictures were lost of the hundreds that have been shown.

Smith asked that anyone having knowledge concerning the pictures inform him either in C-126 or C-249.

(For editorial comment, see page 2.)

Tentatively continuing his series of photo exhibits of the work done by former students, Smith posted his third show of the semester earlier this week, featuring Betty Jones, now a free-lance photographer.

Miss Jones completed the photography program here in 1953. In addition to being a free-lance photographer, she enters many of her pictures in salon exhibit competition. She has won several prizes.

She is also an active member of the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department Photography Center, located at Scott and Duboce streets here in the city.

In addition to these activities, Miss Jones was one of the organizers of the Sunset Camera Club, and has filled several of its offices.

The display currently being shown in the faculty gallery of Cloud Hall illustrates the wide variety of subjects photographed by Miss Jones. Her show will continue through Friday, April 6.

IFC Sets Sights For 750 Pint Total In Annual Blood Drive

"Give a little, to get a lot" will be the theme of the fifth annual blood drive which will take place here Thursday and Friday, April 5 and 6, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of men.

Sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, the drive will be aimed at setting a record of 750 pints for this year's blood donation total. Last year approximately 500 pints were donated by registered students, faculty members, civil service employees and college alumni.

The dean announced that a rally will be held in front of Cloud Hall during a double College Hour scheduled for Friday, April 6. Stagg McMann, Turk Murphy's Dixieland Band and the Apollos are expected to provide entertainment.

The organization donating the most blood will win a trophy from the IFC. Last year Zeta Chi and Block SF topped last year's drive each with 13 pints, followed closely by Phi Beta Rho with 12.

Hillsman reiterated the advantages of giving a pint of blood during the drive. In the coming year the donor can, in case of emergency, draw blood from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank for themselves, their immediate family or for close friends.

Prospective donors under 21 are reminded that they must secure their parents' consent on a permission blank available in Hillsman's office.

In preparing for a donation, Hillsman emphasized the importance of a good night's sleep. In addition, he added, a donor should eat a good breakfast or lunch but should avoid fatty foods.

The blood mobile will set up its apparatus in C-249 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on both days.

College Sends Six To LA CJCSGA Meeting



—Guardsman photo by Chris Utter.

Six student leaders from this college will leave today to attend the state conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association slated for tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Five workshops will be set up at the meeting dealing with duties of the presidential office, current problems relating to two-year colleges, the two-year college as a cultural center, intramural and recreational activities and finance.

Delegates attending from here, pictured at left, are first row, left to right, Jan Doudiet, finance chairman; Dan Collins, Associated Student president, and Suzanne Murphy, AS vice president.

Second row, left to right, Andy Shamiyeh, council member; Gail Margolin, state information chairman, and Greg Monk, council member.

Drama Production Debuts Friday

Griffin's Time Limit Opens Here With Exceptional Cast

Although all of Michael Griffin's classes in the drama department have doubled their enrollment—one class tripled, and another increased 30-fold—by and large these students have had little or no experience in theater except for the opportunities in high school.

There are, however, some impressive exceptions who can be seen in the college production of Time Limit, which opens at 8 p.m. Friday with a limited engagement of two weekends.

John Morrison, who portrays an army major accused of treason during the Korean War, counts as experience more than a dozen plays from his first year in high school to Portland State College and the Portland Civic Theater.

Tall and seemingly mild-tempered, Morrison has won the lead role over stiff competition.

Originally from New York, Vincent Cobb plays the judge advocate who attempts to defend the major. He studied acting at the Chadwick School in New York and at California.

He has appeared with the Professional Actors Workshop in Los Angeles and recently with the Actors Workshop here in San Francisco. Cobb is part of a family who can look back on a 40-year tradition of Broadway, movies and television, and the ease with which he conducts himself on stage shows it.

Juliane Jarrett, born in Germany, has one of only two female roles in the show, that of the major's wife. Blonde Miss Jarrett comes here from Bakersfield Junior College, where she was active in dramatics.

The other female role went to Joan Simms, playing the secretary of the judge advocate. She has been affiliated with three local little theater groups in this area, including the Hillbarn in Redwood City.

Zorair Roubinian, as a lieutenant who was with the major in the Korean prison camp, studied at Lee Strasberg's Studio in New York, where Marlon Brando first began to use the so-called "method acting."

Dark and often brooding over his part, Roubinian bears the mark of the method actor who approaches his character through the emotional aspect of personality motivation.

The general, who heads the home army post, is portrayed by Randolf Jones. Jones is a member of Screen Actors Guild and works as a movie extra in films shot in the area.

His last job was for Blake Edwards who directed Lee Remick and Jack Lemmon in A Day Of Wine And Roses. The movie will be released soon by Warner Brothers.

Nick Bonnacker as the general's son has been active in children's theater, and Bob Drews, who plays another Korean captive, is presently rehearsing for the next show at the Interplayers here in the city.

Experience contributes more than anything else to an actor's proficiency, in which case Time Limit should be an impressive production. **By AMP**

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 54, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1962 Page 2

Senseless Adult Pranks Sway Youth Toward Delinquency

ONLY a few months ago a dozen San Francisco youths either pleaded guilty to or were found guilty of harassing an older couple for a period of about 15 months.

When the boys tried to explain it as only a joke, the general public reaction was, **"How could they think of that as a joke?"**

These were adults, a real estate salesman, a rocket scientist, and a state assemblyman, who told stewardesses on various airline flights that there were bombs in their luggage.

Each hoax caused a considerable waste of time while the luggage was searched, and a proportionate loss of money by the airlines.

Under a recent federal law making bomb scares illegal, two of the men face possible penalties of a $1000 fine and a year in jail.

The assemblyman's plane was not on an interstate flight; thus he only violated a state law very similar to the federal rule.

If it were possible for the first two men to plead ignorance of the law (an unlikely prospect since the first cases prosecuted under it received widespread publicity), the third has absolutely no such recourse.

In 1961 this assemblyman voted in favor of the "bomb hoax" law.

Undoubtedly, the pros and cons of this edict were aired completely during the legislative session, and it must be supposed that the assemblyman knew what the law was designed to combat.

All three wish to dismiss the incidents as just jokes.

People who ask how young tormentors could have such a sense of humor need only look at the examples set by these influential adults.

Please Return The Pin-Ups

PHOTOGRAPHY enthusiasts who may have rushed to the faculty gallery to view the Fred Pardini display as reported in The Guardsman last week were greeted instead with small posters stating that the exhibit had been discontinued due to theft.

It may possibly be a credit to the photographer when his work is absconded, or maybe it is a credit to the taste of the taker.

But is was not immediately known whether the prints were replaceable.

Two were missing, Emmett Smith, photography instructor, revealed, and he posted a plea for their return. One was back in place the next day, but another had disappeared from a different spot.

Missing at this time are a cheese cake print and one gag shot.

A full schedule of such interesting and informative displays by various photographers formerly of this college may be cancelled.

We who have seen neither the missing shots nor the rest of the Pardini show, and who wish to see more of the same, plead for their return.

Break A Leg

WE ARE VERY HAPPY to note that the drama department has been able to acquire sufficient funds to again present a full scale production after two financially lean semesters.

Opening this weekend, Time Limit is a top quality play which will give director Michael Griffin's abundance of talented thespians a challenge to their abilities.

It would seem that since they have money, talent, and good material to perform, there is only one wish left to be made to the drama department.

We hope you break a leg.

Campus PanoRAMa

Do You Believe Nuclear Conflict Is Inevitable?

By Bob Hacker and Harry Cordellos

Nancy Gorl, sophomore:

Yes, there will be a war eventually. The world has seen wars all through its history, and it will see them again as time goes on. Short periods of peace have always come between wars. We are in one of those periods now. I don't know how long this period will last but there will always be wars.



NANCY GORI
"The world has seen wars all through its history, and it will see them again as time goes on."

Dave Tullus, sophomore:

No! The two main forms of government, socialist and capitalist, will eventually have to compromise. Today there is no such thing as a completely capitalist or socialistic nation. Countries are combining both forms of government and eventually this combination will be the only form of government.

Jan White, sophomore:

No, I don't really think so, but the nations of the world must learn to co-operate with each other if we are to avoid war. Man must achieve maturity and realize the fact that he will destroy himself with a nuclear war. Maybe I say "No, there won't be a war," because I'm afraid to think yes.

Tom Urbina, sophomore:

There won't be a war right away, but there will be one eventually. Right now both countries are evenly armed, and they cannot be sure of who would win. As soon as this balance is not equal, one country may start a war to save itself, or the other country will fight to rid itself of its menace.

Ollie Belonogoff, sophomore:

I don't think there will ever be a big nuclear war. Both countries realize that whoever starts a war will be doing as much damage to themselves as they will be doing to the country they attack. Of course there will always be small wars, but I don't think the A-bomb will be ever used again.

Rick Shriber, sophomore:

There will be another war, but I don't think the United States or Russia will start it. Red China or Cuba, if they get the bomb, will be the ones to start it. I have some faith in humanity and believe that once war has started, someone, probably the neutral nations, will succeed in stopping it.

Andrienna Boasso, sophomore:

If there is a war it's all over for us; but if man can learn to live in peace, learn to cope with his problems and most of all understand the problems of others, then there won't be a war. I believe that man is capable of doing this to save himself from disaster.

Christine Krueger, sophomore:

About a year ago I would have said yes. Now I think that the two K's, Kennedy and Khrushchev, are trying to agree. The peace talks seem to be working slowly but surely. Our two countries are getting together to talk out world problems and thus settle them in a peaceful manner.

'Graduates Aren't Unemployed'

On-Job Training, Studying Proves Program Successful

By John Silva

It began here in 1940 with 12 men, a shack and a friend, and it continues at the college in 1962 with 25 men, two offices, a scholarship and a friend.

Criminology students here 22 years ago had, as they do now, a diversified curriculum comprising some 14 different courses, ranging from traffic control to criminal investigation; however, all study was confined to the classroom.

Then in the fall of 1940, William J. Quinn, then police chief in San Francisco, gave the criminology students their opportunity.

It was the opportunity to apply what they were being taught, to use their theoretical training and to see the effects of actual police work. Quinn gave the criminology students full authority comparable to that of the officers under him.

With a 12-man police force the criminology students established their headquarters in a small hideaway near Science Hall.

Nailed on the wooden awning above the shack's porch were the letters "City College Campus Police."

After 23 years of this on-the-job experience and thorough academic study, this program has been successful.

Concerning effectiveness of the police cadet program, Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman grinned and said, "Those who complete the course are not unemployed."

Jerry Anderson, once a campus policeman here, is now deputy police chief in Sunnyvale, California.

Jim Chambers, a campus policeman in 1948, is now chief of police in Newark, California.

Now with 25 men equipped with badges, leather jackets, flashlights, whistles, notebooks, the police force has in C-120 two offices where at their disposal are three desks, three telephones, filing cabinets, a typewriter and criminology books.

Recently the college police force was granted a $500 scholarship which will be awarded to deserving criminology students shortly after the first midterm period.

This grant was donated by the Footprinters Association, an organization promoting identification by footprinting, and it is headed by retired Deputy Police Chief James Quigley who, incidentally, was in office when Quinn deputized the first campus police force.

Continuing at the college now, the Campus Police are comprised of 25 men who have two officers and a $500 scholarship.

The friend is Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor who has been with the Campus Police for 23 years, who shared his office with his men in that little shack and who now shares his office with them in C-120.

Fitzgerald is proud of his men.

Shots At RAMdom

By Dave Kleinberg

OUR Managing Editor came bouncing into the office the other day with a gleam in his eye and said, "I think I have an item."

A desperate columnist always needs help. We nodded.

Said the M.E., "Kids are really witty nowadays. On Mayor Art's TV program last night a kid riddled another boy, 'What'd one casket say to the other?' The answer is 'Are you a-coffin.'"

We'll have to admit that's a little humorous, but we're interested as to why the author of "The Good Ol' Daze" watches Mayor Art. We asked him.

"Man, that's one of the best; twice as good as Huckleberry Hound."

• • •

SOME HAVE claimed this column uses old material.

First, we deny the accusation. Second, we offer evidence that suggests instructors here force students to hear ancient material.

We heard the story again in history. It's the familiar comparison of government system by the use of two cows:

• Socialism: Have two cows, give one to neighbor.

• Communism: Have two cows, give both to state and receive milk.

• Fascism: Have two cows, give milk to state, buy milk back.

• Nazism: Shoot you and take two cows.

• Capitalism: Have two cows, sell one and buy a bull.

Let's face it. They've been telling that old tale since the revolution—all of 'em. And that's no cow nor bull.

• • •

GALEN MARSHALL tells his music 27A students about a student taking a test on the works of Mozart.

The answer (to be written in German) was **Eine Kleine Nachtmusik**, which translated to English means A Little Night Music.

The student obviously didn't know a bit of German and couldn't write the language phonetically.

He answered the query in plain English: **I'm inclined to knock music.**

The Spectator

By Anna Papagni

JACQUELINE KENNEDY's invitation to visit the White House via television was so enthusiastically accepted that one network apparently decided to provide viewers with other opportunities to observe notable households.

Out of innumerable abodes that might interest the public, the American Broadcasting Company chose the House of Frankenstein and Dracula. Although the 11 p.m. time slot was inconvenient, especially for young children, it was certainly appropriate.

"Frank," Dracula and their star boarder, a werewolf, were not immediately available since their business often takes them away from home. Consequently, the tour was conducted by a trusted friend, the dedicated Doctor Adleman.

He led the breathless viewer through a home that might easily have been a medieval castle, except that such a structure would be hard to account for, historically, on the New England sea coast.

The famed doctor was then staying at the castle in order to treat a strange mental disorder shared by his three friends. They enjoyed killing people—through no fault of their own, of course.

They were victims of the full moon that caused them to be physically and mentally transformed into rather unpleasant individuals. The doctor, how-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1962

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DICK DRAGVON
Managing Editor ..... David Grieve
Newa Editor ..... Bob Hacker
Sports Editor ..... Jerry Littrell
Feature Editor ..... David Kleinberg
Staff Editor ..... John Muller
Editorial Assistants: Thalia Demakas, Herman Kilgerman, Anna Papagni.
Reporters: Kevin Curtis, Francine Dubonnet, Edith Grant, Vicki Grant, Miriam Howard, John McShane, Pat Nelder, Bob O'Lear, Hugh Wilson, Harry Cordellos, James Healy, Naomi Kates, Walter Rice, John Silva.
Cub Reporters: Robin Beck, John Gilman, Richard McLean, Thomas O'Reilly, Thomas Renahaw, Mike Zelinsky.
Photographers: Stan Ackerman, chief; Bill Bargagliotti; Gerald Brick, James Cook, Harry Cordellos, Herbert Greene, Richard J. Michael, Richard Scott, Chris Utter.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1961-1962

Luau And Dance Create Hawaiian Splendor Friday

Creating an atmosphere of island splendor, the Hawaiian Club here will present Lei Of Stars, a luau, show and dance, from 5:30 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday at Smith Hall, John Deniz, president of the group, announced today.

Admission for the event will be $3.50 per person with an Associated Student card and $4 per person otherwise. Everybody at the college is invited to attend the stag-or-drag affair.

Students may obtain their tickets from the club members who will be selling them throughout the campus or at the booth which will be situated this week in Science Hall.

Dress for the affair is informal, but the Hawaiian costume is preferred, Deniz emphasized.

Beginning the festivities of the evening, an authentic luau, including foods representative of the 50th state, will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of alloting two hours to this portion of the threefold program is to enable everyone attending the function to enjoy this Hawaiian custom, Deniz added.

Following the luau a Hawaiian show featuring hula, Tahitian, knife and comic hula dances will entertain the audience from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

To climax the evening a dance will begin at 9 and will end at 12. Music will be furnished by Rich Silva and his band, who are from the college.

Sponsor of the Hawaiian Club is Bruce Hannah.

Forum Sets April 18 Manuscript Deadline

Deadline for student manuscripts intended for publication in this spring's Forum is Wednesday, April 18, Catherine Connolly, faculty adviser to the literary magazine, announced.

Short stories, short one-act plays, essays (humorous or serious), criticism of books, articles of current interest, poetry and light verse are acceptable.

Material should be typed on standard size paper, double spaced and may be submitted to C-331a or to any member of the Forum staff. The magazine is scheduled to appear during the first part of June.

Spectator: TV Visits Jackie, Then Dracula

(Continued from Page 2)

ever, believed that everybody should have a crack at happiness, and it was up to him to enable these three to lead normal lives.

The sponsor, too, felt strongly about happiness and interrupted the program every 10 minutes to warn viewers about the hazards of midriff bulge.

Doctor Aideman introduced his nurse, a lovely, young hunchback who was also to be cured by the same serum that was being prepared for the other three unfortunates.

Obviously they were on the brink of a spectacular medical discovery. The doctor's serum would bring hope to thousands of werewolves and hunchbacks.

Alas, a sad accident occurred. A clumsy cameraman tripped over a test tube as the kindly doctor was leading the audience into his laboratory. Needless to say, there was a terrific explosion.

Lest the viewer became too restless or concerned at proceedings, he was reassured at regular intervals that this was—**The Best Of The Movies.**

Exploration

Service, Leadership Pave Way To $5500 In Scholarships

By Thalia Demakas

The significance of the scholarship in a tuition-free, nonresidence college is best indicated, perhaps, by the nearly universal requirement for qualification—service.

To most scholarship winners the award permits an enrichment of academic life by means of participation in the leadership program offered. This is a program requiring time—time that would, without a scholarship, be of necessity devoted to some form of partial employment.

Approximately $5500 in scholarships are offered annually and exclusively here—with applications due this year by April 13. The financial range of these scholarships is from $25 and membership in the Associated Students to $500; the scope from club-sponsored gifts to departmental stipends, such as those accorded the hoiel and restaurant department.

Memorial scholarships of $50 each are given in the membry of Archibald J. Cloud, first president of the college; Dr. J. Paul Mohr, first vice president of the college; Margaret Dougherty, first dean of women here; and Helene Mayer, former instructor of physical education and world famous fencer.

Graduating class of 1961 scholarships, each in the amount of $50, are given to deserving men and women, and are made available through contributions for the King and Queen contest of the Sophomore Ball and donations by the individuals in the graduating classes.

Two scholarships to student leaders, one man and one woman, in the activities program are made possible by donations received from the Ugly Man On Campus contest, conducted by Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity. Amounts range from $75 to $100.

The Chinese Students Club awards a total of $400 to eight deserving students, not necessarily of Chinese ancestry.

In addition, the Edith Pence scholarships make possible a gift of $50 each, given to two women students entering from local high schools. Also, the Denman scholarship offers $150 each to two women students, with graduation from a San Francisco public high school a requirement.

All of the scholarships described above are given to students primarily on the basis of character, leadership activities, financial need and scholastic ability.

As was stated previously, departmental scholarships are also available to students. These include:

• Hotel and restaurant department stipends ranging from $100 to $500. These gifts are made possible through contributions of various foundations, clubs, dairies, corporations and associations, which are in some way connected with the H&R department.

• The Square and Circle Chinese business women's association, with two scholarships of $125 each, available to one man and one woman who are worthy and able San Francisco students of Chinese ancestry.

• Several scholarships are awarded students in the ornamental horticulture program.

• Tuition grants given students transferring to the Academy of Advertising Art.

• Three International Relations Club scholarships of $50 per student.

• A $25 purse given to a worthy student by the San Joaquin Valley surveyors.

Those who are interested in applying for scholarships must be currently enrolled full-time students who have completed one previous semester at the college.

They must write a letter of application to the dean of men or dean of women, describing needs, activities and ambitions.

In the past letters of application have been submitted by twice as many students as there were available scholarships.

Interviews are usually conducted by the respective deans and by the departments especially concerned with scholarships, and from these interviews the committee decides which students are most deserving.

Coed Here Reaches Miss SF Finals; Eight Vie For Title

Among the eight finalists to represent the city in the 1962 Miss San Francisco Pageant will be Brenda Dennis, a coed at the college.

Before a panel of judges in the semifinals competition on March 18, Miss Dennis performed in her field of talent, modern dance. Mrs. Salvatore Lima, registration chairman of the pageant, disclosed last week.

After a personal interview, Miss Dennis delivered a three-minute speech before the judges. In the afternoon she modeled in swimming suit apparel.

The final contest will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 14, in the Grand Ballroom of the Jack Tar Hotel.

Lee Ann Meriwether, former student here and Miss America of 1955, will act as one of the judges for the Miss SF Pageant.

According to Mrs. Lima, the pageant will be a "gala affair with the finalists appearing in their formal attire."

The public is invited and tickets are now available at $2.50 each, Mrs. Lima announced.

Proceeds from the pageant will be submitted toward the scholarship fund which will be awarded to the winning contestant. Awards of clothing, trips and other items will be shared by Miss San Francisco of 1962 and the pageant runners-up.

Crystal Ball Glitter To Decorate Dances

Carl Lytle, whose wife is a secretary in the hotel and restaurant department, presented a crystal ball to the Associated Students last Wednesday for use at future dances.

The unique contribution, a product of Lytle's hobby, was presented to Deans Mary Golding and Ralph Hillsman and will be used to "brighten up" dances in Smith Hall.

Small pieces of mirror were attached to a spherical circumference to form the ball. The apparatus will hang from the ceiling during balls with spotlights shining through it, offering a colorful atmosphere to the affair.

Lytle's cost was kept at a bare minimum, but if such a feature were purchased by the college the price could be considerable.

The Trans-Canada Highway is expected to be completed in 1963.

COO Urges Participation At Problems Confab

To discuss solutions to campus problems, a problems convention is scheduled here Wednesday evening, April 25, Ed Pawlus, Council of Organizations president, announced.

The problems convention is designed to correct campus shortcomings by suggestions from the college's students to various authoritative guests at the convention.

Students may also submit their problems in the Associated Students' office, S-134, anytime before Thursday, April 22.

Pawlus emphasized that these problems must deal with campus improvement which would benefit the college as a whole. For example, he added, improvements in cafeteria or in parking facilities would benefit most students.

At last week's committee meeting Sherm Elworthy, COO adviser, suggested that convention guests be invited from other colleges and professions to speak on the field under discussion.

"This would give us a fresh, new view of the problem," Elworthy said.

In addition to those invited from outside the campus there will also be guests from the college who are directly associated with the problems.

"These guests will be connected with campus difficulties under discussion," Pawlus remarked.

At a recent meeting COO members discussed a new parking permit policy which would require non-Associated Student cardholders to pay a higher fee for permits than AS members.

It was suggested that this idea be submitted to the problems convention committee for consideration.

Eight Budgets Still Remain On Agenda Of Student Council

By Bob O'Lear

Only eight budgets remain for approval by Student Council after last week's meeting.

Of the eight budgets acted on last week a total of $988 was cut from the original requests. As most of these were for spring sports, the main burden is now behind the council, according to Associated Student President Dan Collins.

Presently the financial report, as delivered by Finance Chairman Jan Doudiet, is as follows: $27,279 has been allocated, $7646 remains to be consitered. The total of these figures amounts to $34,925, as compared to the allowed income of $32,000.

"As these figures indicate, our course is fairly clear," Miss Doudiet commented.

The drama budget proved the only obstacle to the otherwise smooth passage of budgets. Associated Men Student President Fred Chermiss expressed concern about the manner in which last semester's allocation was spent.

"We voted money to be used for a major production and it was spent on 19 one-act plays during College Hour performances," Cherniss observed.

A total of $600 was withheld from the total request with the provision that it would be returned once 600 tickets had been sold for the current production, Time Limit. It was also specified that the money was to be used for two "major" productions.

Collins appointed Andy Shamiyeh to head the Constitutional Revision Committee. Other members are Miss Doudiet, Ed Pawlus, Judy Gerstle and John Theilan.

Campus News Notes

Newman Club To Host April Fool's Dance

April Fools will be the theme for the Newman Club's highlight dance of the semester to be held from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight this Friday at the St. Emydius gymnasium on Jules Street near Ocean Avenue.

Dress will be casual and the admission price will be 50 cents for singles and 75 cents for couples.

Refreshments will be served and all students here and their friends are invited to the affair.

ROCKET TALK

Dr. John V. Statler will give a lecture demonstration on biological experiments for space satellites during College Hour Friday in the college's theater.

He is presently a research associate in biophysics at the Donner laboratory of medical physics at University of California.

USF ADMISSION

Dr. A. P. Donoghue, director of admissions, University of San Francisco, will speak to interested students Friday at 10 a.m. in S-147.

Dr. Donoghue will give information concerning entrance requirements and admission standards and procedures at USF, as well as answering questions regarding course offerings, residence facilities, financial aid, student activities or other facets of the university.

FESTIVAL MOVIE

Festival Of America, a film concerning famous American folk festivities, will be shown during College Hour Friday in S-136.

This half-hour movie will cover Mardi Gras and other such celebrations enjoyed throughout the United States.

CLUB MEETING

The Christian Science Organization will hold its next meeting at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, April 5, in the Sunday School Room of the Third Church of Christ Scientist, 1250 Haight street. Further information may be obtained from Nina Tucker of the hotel and restaurant department.

USHERING

Ushering passes for students wishing to attend performances of the symphony and ballet are now available in Dean Mary Golding's office, S-150.

Ushers will be able to hear Ruggiero Ricci, violinist, on April 4; guest conductor Earl Murray and violinist

The Good Ol' Daze—

What Radio Lost . . . TV Didn't Gain

By Dave Grieve

TODAY the weekly entertainment differs noticeably from that of the past few decades. Instead of snuggling into the easy chair with a best seller, clicking on the radio and relaxing, the modern family assures the psychiatrist and optometrist financial success by relentless viewing of the rabbit-eared idiot box.

The two realms of entertainment coincide presently. Although the radio basically relinquished the adventure-mystery, cowboys and Indians, and overprized quiz show circuit to television, it continues the disc jockey escapades and afternoon soap operas.

Sunday radio programs of "yesterday" were acclaimed as the pinnacle of entertainment, boasting mysteries like Bulldog Drummond, Inner Sanctum, The Shadow, The Green Hornet, followed in the evening by the outstanding comedy routines of Jack Benny and Amos and Andy.

Even the kids could listen to these same stories without developing wild tantrums and neurotic hallucinations. **They were enjoyable, humorous, entertaining.**

And then along came television with law courts, good versus bad guys, bullets and their effect on children.

This columnist names the transition **"The Age of Detail."** Aspiring junior criminals don't have to earn an apprenticeship today; they just watch Perry Mason, The Defenders, Naked City and numerous others.

Since the advent of a television conflict between the good guys and the bad guys some 12 years ago, the contrast between the two has become increasingly slight.

Recently the bad guy (once always outfitted in black, black horse, black bullets) is dressed like the good guy in white and who now on occasion even owns a white dog.

Thus has TV realism evolved, titled by the critics as adult mysteries or, in other words, **send the kids to bed.**

Another type of program which strains the nerves of the "well adjusted" is the bullet-riddled stereotype of the prohibition-burdened twenties.

Gore and guts represent the image carried here across the screen. When a slovenly attired mug saunters into a jam-packed speakeasy toting a "chopper," he spreads bullets evenly from left to right over the people, the woodwork, and the kegs, leaving a pile of bodies saturated by blood and booze.

The kicker comes when the young fry stare at this spectacle with a "toothy smile" across their faces.

Acting as the whipped cream on a sundae, children's programs activate the charge that sends a viewer stampeding to the local analyst's office. The TV mania is like an insidious underbrush; it keeps growing until one will watch almost anything, unbearable as it seems.

Compared to the relative tranquility of the radio, television seems to be a cause of juvenile problems, lending a warped incentive to growing minds. **Instead of helping grandma across a busy intersection, the child pushes her into an incoming bus. Uncommon? Hah!**

Statistics, if available, might possibly show that families without the "one-eyed monster" raise normal, healthy youngsters—**they're the cops,** whereas the majority of American children mature with a tinge of abnormality—**they're the robbers.**

Statistics also show us that there is a descending rate of applications for the city police forces, which may mean that the writing is on the wall. A major crime wave? Revolt?

This columnist is beyond a comeback from the TV grip; can anyone help American society?

Where are the Good Ol' Daze?

David Abel on April 11; Pablo Casals on April 18, and Andre Kostelanetz on May 2.

AGS ANSWERS SOS

Students experiencing any scholastic difficulties may obtain invaluable help from members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society here.

There is no charge for coaching during College Hours, but coaching at other times costs $1.50 per hour.

IFC Teams Clash Tonight As Intramural Games Start; 12 Squads Enter Cage Tourney

Members of the Inter-Fraternity Council league start their intramural basketball competition today when Alpha Kappa Rho meets Gamma Phi Ypsilon and Alpha Sigma Delta plays Zeta Phi Sigma at 7:15 and 8:15 p.m., respectively, in the men's gymnasium.

Last night saw the first round of Associated Men Student sponsored competition for this semester's intramural crown as the teams from the Club Activities Board clashed against each other.

Games among the 12 teams entered will be played each week throughout the semester on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Tuesday nights are reserved for the CAB teams while Wednesdays are set aside for the IFC teams.

Three new teams have been added this semester to the CAB league, the Divine Ones, the Campus Police and the CC's are the three new ones of the seven teams entered.

The Hotel and Restaurant, the Collegiate Five, the Filipino Club and the Newman Club are all returning to competition this year.

Five teams from last semester's IFC league again are competing in that league. They are Alpha Kappa Rho, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Zeta Phi Sigma and Beta Tau.

Netters Set Mark In 7-0 Victory Over Contra Costa

Breaking or at least tying a two-year college record, the college tennis team performed the highest possible feat in tennis in dumping Contra Costa Junior College 6-0 in all 14 sets to win 7-0 on the Comets' home court.

Bob Siska, a 19-year-old ex-Junior Davis Cup member, is the number one man and holds the key to Ram hopes for a title.

Other team members are Rich Anderson, Ed Jilka, Jack Kern and Rich Murray.

Improving as the season progresses, the netters will meet Modesto Junior College at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Modesto, Coach Roy Diederichsen stated.

Modesto was upset already this season by the Mustangs of Stockton, 7-3. The Pirates, however, are no push-over; they are led by Ryder Getz, the second best two-year college player in the state last year.

Coach Diederichsen pointed out that the Rams are looking better and better and have good balance. "If everyone plays according to his capabilities, we should win against Modesto," Diederichsen said.

The week before the team defeated Contra Costa the Comets downed Sacramento City College, 6-1.

All of the netters' home games are scheduled for the Golden Gate Park courts on Fridays.

Following is the schedule:

April 4—San Jose
***April 6—Oakland City College**
April 10—California
***April 13—Santa Rosa Jr. College**
***April 16—Santa Clara**
April 25—Menlo
***April 27—Sacramento City**
***May 4, 5—Big 8 Championship**
May 11, 12—Sectional
May 18, 19—State Junior College Championship
(*denotes home match.)

Tracksters Meet Sacto, Cal Frosh

In its second league encounter, the college track team will participate in a triangle meet against Sacramento City College and the University of California Frosh Saturday at Edwards Field on the Berkeley campus.

Sacramento took an unimpressive fifth place in the recent Big Eight Relays; however, the Sacramentans have good talent in the pole vault, high jump and distance events.

Their pole vaulter, Ed Lemon, tied a relay meet record with a vault of 13 feet, while his teammate Herb Tillman leaped 6'4" in the high jump event to establish a meet record.

In the distance events, the Capitol City team has a dual threat in the half-mile and mile in the Davidson twins, supplemented by Jim Hooper, mile and two-mile specialist.

The Cal Frosh will be particularly tough in the weight events, where they boast shot-putter Don Castle and Don Schmidt, discus thrower.

Castle heaved the shot 52 feet ½ inch, while Schmidt threw the discus 159-4, both establishing records in a triangle meet against Fresno City College and College of Marin two weeks ago.

Horsehiders Split With Mustangs In Doubleheader, Face Bulldogs On Friday



BASEBALL COACH LEE EISAN hopes to round out a successful season of spring sports by leading the team to a conference title.

Weak Pitching Halts Rams; Pearce Sparkles In 4-3 Win

By Jerry Littrell

Lacking a solid second line pitcher the Ram diamondmen could only earn a split with the Mustangs from Stockton City College winning the opening game 4-3 and dropping the night-cap contest 10-1 last Saturday at Balboa Field.

San Mateo will be the next foe for the baseball team as they face the Bulldogs this Friday at Fitzgerald Park in San Mateo. The Rams will be up against a strong Matean squad and will have to be at their defensive best to beat these pre-season favorites.

Behind the steady four-hit hurling of righthander John Pearce the locals staged a late inning rally against the Mustangs to come from behind and chalk up their first conference win.

Pearce scattered four hits in his nine inning stint on the mound. Of the three runs Stockton scored only one of them was earned.

Stockton managed to scrape up two runs in the fourth inning on an error, a walk, a hit and a passed ball by Ram catcher Jim Carroll. The only earned run came in the eighth inning on a hit, two infield ground balls and a wild pitch by Pearce.

The Rams blew a chance for an early lead when in the second inning George Johnson singled to center field and Carroll followed by getting on base by virtue of an error by the Mustang shortstop.

However, in the third inning the Rams broke the ice on a single by Pearce, a sacrifice by George Taufer and a long double by Lou Bevilacqua.

Losing by one run going into the sixth frame Don Kunkle and Dennis Russell combined with a walk and a triple, respectively, to tie the score. Then in the eighth inning Carroll walked, Norris and Pearce came up with back to back singles and Don Meroff doubled home the winning runs to ice the victory.

In the second game Coach Lee Eisan sent knuckle ball artist Kunkle to the mound as the starting pitcher. He got by the first inning but was touched for one run in the second frame.

Everything exploded in the third inning, however, as Stockton sent 13 men to the plate while gathering eight runs off of the combined hurling efforts of Kunkle and reliever Meroff. In getting the eight runs the Mustangs capitalized on five hits, three walks and two Ram errors.

Kunkle left the game with the bags loaded and nobody out in the third inning after five runs had scored. Meroff came in from third base to relieve Kunkle but his offerings didn't meet with any better reception.

After the third inning Eisan took all of his regulars out of the lineup and gave his rookies a chance to show what they could do. In the seven inning game the horsehiders could come up with only one run.

Golfers Overrun Mustangs 24-6 In Big 8 Opener

In its first league outing of the 1962 Big Eight season, the college golf team defeated the Mustangs of Stockton College by a one-sided 24-6 score March 16.

Playing on their home course at Harding Park, Coach Grover Klemmer's charges turned in an impressive win while setting notice that they are a team to contend with this season.

Low scorers for the college were Dave Egan with a 76, Dennis Drucker and Art Berliner with 78's, Bruce Hubley with an 82 and George Benkie with an 87.

While not playing for match score, John Steddin played along and shot a sizzling 75. Klemmer reported that Steddin is a man to watch for when he dons the college colors at the next outing.

Klemmer revealed that the constant intersquad rivalry kept the team on its toes and was the main reason for its sharp play.

In a nonconference practice match played on March 20 at Peacock Gap, the Klemmermen tied College of Marin 7½-7½. Bringing a mixed squad of varsity and junior varsity to play, Klemmer hoped to give his younger players needed experience.

Scores for the Ram squad were Egan 75, Benkie 78, Jim Roman 80, Bob Minst 92 and Drucker shot a disappointing 84.

Fencers Upset Air Force; Take Foil Division Title

Rated underdogs at the start of competition, the Ram fencing team walked away with top foil division honors in the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference championships last week at Los Angeles Valley College.

Eleven other West Coast colleges also competed in the eight-hour tournament which saw the Air Force Academy, winner of this foil championship 29 consecutive times, eliminated from a final spot in the top three.

Bill Lindo and Bob Lawrence each took a place in the overall competition, while Harry Jorgenson and Stuart Funke placed as alternates.

When the final tally was in Lindo had taken third place while Jorgenson missed second place by only one touch.

In the foil competition, California Polytechnic College placed second, while the squad from San Francisco State College followed in third.

The Air Force team neglected even to bring the trophy with them on their trip from Denver. Thus when the Rams did take first place the trophy had to be flown out by jet to the site of the competition.

Improved Swim Squad Faces T-Birds Friday

Slowly but steadily coming into its own, the swimming team will meet Oakland City College Friday at Oakland and Monday will face Sacramento City College on the Panther campus.

The mermen lost their second league meet against Stockton City College on March 16 on the Stockton campus, 32-62.

However, Coach Roy Burkhead was pleased with Chuck Greninger, who did his best time in the 220 free style event, taking a first place spot and copping a second place in the 440 free style in the meet.

Showing vast improvement, Rollin Randall took a close second in the diving competition.

13 Colleges Vie For Fencing Title Here

By Francine Dubonnet

Approximately 150 students will be participating in the Intercollegiate Interscholastic Fencing Association meet to be held from 9 am. to 7 p.m. this Saturday in the college's men's gymnasium, Lene Johnson, fencing instructor, announced yesterday.

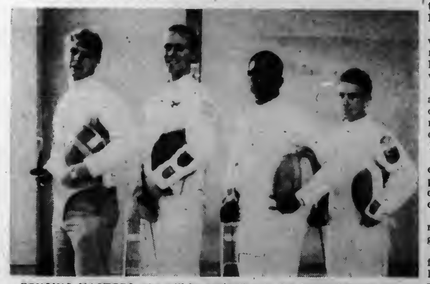
At this 10-hour fencing meet, a total of 13 two-year and four-year colleges and universities will be represented. All teams will compete in round robin events.

Associated Students wishing to host, score or work in another activity concerning this event may sign up in Mrs. Johnson's office in the women's gymnasium.

The first place trophy is currently held by San Francisco State College.

In 20 matches, the college's fencing teams were defeated only twice by Modesto Junior College on March 16. The teams also won eight out of nine bouts.

Members of the "A" team were Stuart Funke, Harry Jorgenson, Bob Lawrence and Bill Lindo, while team "B" was composed of Pok Pan, Yoshia Takouchi and Frank Wong, captain.



FENCING MASTERS who will be competing in the Intercollegiate Interscholastic Fencing Association meet to be held this Saturday are (left to right) Bob Lawrence, Harry Jorgensen, Bill Lindo and Stuart Funke. All are members of the "A" team here.

Directing and officiating at this competition were Mrs. Johnson and her husband, who attended the matches as sponsors.

Sportsmanship Is What Counts was the motto of a March 17 Santa Rosa Junior College basketball sports day, during which the Recreation Association women's basketball team lost in a game with San Jose City College.

At this competition a special demonstration game by the Chico State College and Humboldt College teams was put on with rules similar to men's basketball.

On Monday, April 2, the Badminton Club will compete with Mission High School there.

Archers interested in contending with the RA's archery team on Saturday, April 28, at Contra Costa College are invited to sign up in the women's gymnasium.

Tentative plans are being made for a round robin volleyball tournament of eight teams in April. This sports night is to "be one of the highlights of the RA's spring 1962 semester," Frances Galloway, RA advisor, stated.

"Volleyball becomes one of the competitive sports in the 1964 Olympic games at Japan because of its increasing interest," Miss Galloway commented.

Also planning a big meet this semester is Mella Furgis' folk dancing group.

Last Friday the fencing team left for competition at Los Angeles Valley College and on Saturday the badminton and bowling teams, with Elizabeth Wirth as sponsor, ventured to Napa Junior College for their sports night.

RAMBLINGS

Fans Migrate With Seals To Cow Palace

By Jerry Littrell

IN THE Golden City of San Francisco old sentiments never die; they just reappear in another form.

As evidence of this fact one need look no further than the grandeur of the building south of San Francisco known as the International Livestock Exhibition Building — better known to the average Franciscan as the Cow Palace.

Within the confines of these walls is housed a minor league team known as the Seals. The name itself is a throwback to another era when another minor league squad haunted the San Francisco area, the baseball Seals of the Pacific Coast League.

When the Seals (baseball) were romping over the green at the now non-existent Seals Stadium the hearts of the fans were with them. When they finally departed from the scene, many fond memories went with them.

When Coley Hall organized the ice hockey team last year nostalgia prevailed, and old-timers, along with younger enthusiasts, got their way and the "Hard-Water Polo" boys were named Seals.

No one gave these players much of a chance with the Bay Area fans because, since the departure of the Seals (baseball), big time major league players had come to this area in the person of the San Francisco Giants.

However, a surprising 5000 fans have journeyed to the Cow arena during the past season to watch this fast moving, action-packed game. They have gone home satisfied and anxious to return again.

The Seals (ice hockey) have provided thrills galore for their fans, while the only thing the Giants gave their fans were chills, and that from the wind, not from their inspirational plays.

Also, the Seals are battling for a third spot finish. This is just about the same level where the Giants seem to be content to stay.

When the facts are all boiled down, it seems that the "minor league" ice hockey Seals are providing more action and enjoyment for their fans than the "major league" Giants are to their followers.

As anyone who has seen a hockey game can tell, the only real difference between the two is that the action is supplied by the ice men—the San Francisco Seals — **minor league in ratings but major league in entertainment.**

Near Sell-Out Greets Opening Of Time Limit

Time Limit played to a near sell-out crowd at its opening last Friday in the arts building theater. This is the third full scale performance in the new theater, which opened in April of 1960 but the first to attract a maximum audience.

The performance was received enthusiastically by the audience, who broke into the performance on numerous occasions to applaud individual efforts.

To make Time Limit more convenient to students of the college, Director Michael Griffin has scheduled the play to be shown during the double College Hour Friday.

The show will be repeated Friday and Saturday evenings this weekend, and tickets may be purchased for $1 at the student bank in Smith Hall or at the theater box office. Associated Student cardholders are admitted without charge.

Some of the audience arrived at the theater in formal or semiformal attire and Phyllis Webb, president of Hightees and official hostess for the affair, presented the wives of numerous guests with corsages.

During intermission groups gathered in the lobby decorated with a myriad of flowers to see a photography display of the show and the celebrated Diego Rivera mural. Refreshments were served at this time.

Also on display in the lobby was Mayor George Christopher's statement encouraging public support of what he considers a commendable project.

One highlight of the evening came from Governor Edmund Brown in the form of a congratulatory message in which he said that he hoped to attend the April 6 performance.

Throngs of friends and well-wishers crowded the backstage area after the performance to congratulate Griffin and his actors.—By A.M.P.

AMS Words-Of-Wisdom Box Welcomes Student Suggestions

Although admittedly skeptical about the project at first, Associated Men Student President Fred Cherniss professed optimism after the first day's contributions to the AMS suggestion box.

Cherniss stated he was "very surprised" at the quality of the suggestions. And that he was gratified to note there were not too many of the usual "wise comments about burning down the building and the like."

After two semesters of neglect, the suggestion box has been re-covered and tagged "words of wisdom." It is presently back in its traditional spot in Smith Hall near the silver pole.

"It's a good opportunity for those students to express themselves where they might not appear before the Student Council because of a lack of time or inclination," Cherniss explained.

In the dozen recommendations received after the resurrection of the idea were varied comments concerning present conditions and what might be attempted to improve them.

Six suggestions dealt directly with physical improvement of the campus. Among these were proposals to place benches in more convenient locations, and the paving of the hill near the arts building to facilitate more parking.

Other advice offered was concerned with college spirit and pride. One comment specifically mentioned the lack of student pride at the college. "Everyone views the college in a negative sense," the anonymous student stated.

Another recommendation was to place vending machines in the arts building similar to those in Smith Hall.

AMS officers—Cherniss, John Theilan, vice president; Jim Fuller, secretary, and Mike Milano, treasurer—all urged any student to offer any idea that might help the college.

Other activities planned for the semester will be a smoker and sports night. Exact dates for these events have not been chosen as yet.

This year's traditional sports night has an additional bonus of the volleyball championship game from the newly formed intramural volleyball league.

In addition to this will be the usual intramural basketball championship game and the boxing finals.

The plans for the smoker include a sports movie and a guest speaker.

All Can Vote In First Open AS Elections Here

By Bob O'Lear

Open elections for Associated Student officers will be held on campus May 23 and 24, Rich Aguilar, elections commissioner, announced at last week's Student Council meeting.

In open elections, all registered students will be eligible to vote. In all previous votes only those students holding Associated Student cards had the privilege of casting ballots.

"This will be the first time open elections have been held at the college," Aguilar stated. "It is hoped this will increase student participation in elections."

Joining a growing list of notable achievements by the college this year, the fencing team was cited by Student Council for having won the Western Intercollegiate fencing championships recently.

Other action included the passage Thursday of the Men's Glee Club budget.

Salk Shots Mandatory For Fall Registrants

A state law enforcing a polio immunization requirement must be met by all students wishing to attend classes here next semester.

Students will need a copy of the blue-green Poliomyelitis Immunization Requirement form. The form, Donald Marcus of the counseling department said, must be filled out according to its printed directions.

This and the student's fall program blank should then be submitted to S-190.

Official Weekly Publication of The Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

VOLUME 54 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1962 NUMBER 6

IFC Blood Drive Begins Tomorrow



INDICATING A MESSAGE with better motives than spelling, English instructor Terry Kilgerald urges campus-wide participation. Actually, the gentleman's name is Kilpatrick, but last week The Guardsman inadvertently misnamed criminology head Fred Fitzgerald as Fitzpatrick and now hopes this will even things up. — Guardsman photo by Richard Michaels.

College Aims For 750 Pint Record In Two-Day Effort

By Kevin Curtis

With seven short words encompassing its purpose, the annual college blood drive will be held tomorrow and Friday, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of men.

The words are, "Give a little, to get a lot."

In a special memo to the students, Hillsman stated, "Past successes have been due to the co-operation and participation given by the students. We hope that the success of this year's drive will again be assured by your continued support."

Those wishing to donate a pint of blood should go to C-249 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. on either day. The blood mobile unit from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will be set up there.

Prospective donors under 21 are reminded that they must secure their parent's permission on a consent blank available in Hillsman's office.

A rally will take place during Friday's double College Hour at the men's gymnasium instead of the courtyard as previously planned. Providing the entertainment will be comedian Stagg McMann, Turk Murphy's Dixieland Band and the Apollos.

The Inter-Fraternity Council hopes to reach its goal of 750 pints during the drive. Last year, under Tau Chi Sigma's sponsorship, approximately 500 pints were donated. This was the record west of Denver for organizational donations.

To the campus group, who collectively gives the most blood, the IFC will award a trophy. Last year Zeta Chi and Block SF shared top honors with a total of 13 pints. Phi Beta Rho was next with 12 pints.

Those eligible to donate are students, faculty members and civil service employees of the college. In addition, members of the Alumni Association may donate.

For the prospective donor, Hillsman primarily advised a good night's sleep. Also, one should have a good breakfast or lunch, but avoid fatty foods. Refreshments will be served after the donation.

During the coming year, a donor may make a withdrawal from the college blood bank for either of two purposes. First, he may draw an unlimited amount for a member of his immediate family or second, a maximum of eight pints for any person of of budget activities for the semester.



COMEDIAN STAGG McMANN, who will entertain at the campus rally highlighting this year's IFC blood drive.

10 O'CLOCK CLASSES KILLED

Ten o'clock classes will not meet Friday, the day of this semester's first double College Hour and the final day of the 1962 Inter-Fraternity Council sponsored blood drive, Ralph Hillsman, dean of men here, said today.

The double College Hour will begin at the usual College Hour time, 9 a.m., and continue until 11:30 a.m., at which time 11 o'clock classes will begin.

Campus clubs will meet if they choose during College Hours.

A second double College Hour for commencement awards will be held on May 25.

Geologist Traces New SF Quake Fault Underneath The Campus

A government scientist disclosed last week that the college has a fault—directly underneath it.

The fault, which is a geological one, was discovered by Manuel G. Bonilla of the United States Geological Survey, Menlo Park. It is reportedly the first major fault that has been found in San Francisco in this century.

Named the City College Of San Francisco fault, it is first detected in the bay, passes just north of the Cow Palace and south of Candlestick Park, then continues to the northwest, running directly under the campus.

It then heads out under the sand dunes of the Sunset and Richmond districts to fade into the Pacific ocean.

As much as a half-mile wide in places, the fault is known to be at least four and one-half miles long, although Bonilla believes it to be much longer. It is not, however, as wide as its two brothers, the San Andreas and Hayward faults.

Bonilla explained that being on top of the fault does not necessarily mean that the college would be in any particular danger during an earthquake. Not any more than it would ordinarily be, that is.

An earthquake would sound worse because the shifting rocks would be directly below the college, but a spot at a far distant point could be affected even more so than the college would.

However, if a fissure were to develop, the college might find itself directly over it.

"It is not known whether the fault is active," Bonilla stated, "but there is some evidence that may indicate recent activity."

The San Andreas fault, whose unsettling destroyed much of San Francisco in 1906, crosses Marin County and just touches the southwestern tip of San Francisco on an eastward swing. The Hayward fault runs roughly parallel to it in the East Bay.

Several years ago Bonilla and two other geologists were assigned by the survey to make a complete geological inventory of the city.

Last year Bonilla, while doing some research in the San Bruno mountains, came upon different kinds of sandstone, indicating there had been rock shearing underground.

Experiments with 51 types of rocks in the survey's Menlo Park laboratory confirmed his suspicions. — By R.D.H.

Scientists Agree: 'Don't Worry . . . Fault No Threat'

"Don't worry" seems to be the general consensus of two geologists and a college administrator here, in view of the recent announcement that an earthquake fault runs directly below the campus.

Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator of education here, stated, **"If this is the only fault the college has, we needn't worry."** The Board of Education stipulates that all educational facilities must be earthquake proof, and the college is no exception, he said.

Chester Crowell and George Baffico, both geology instructors here, commented that geologists have known about the fault for quite some time, but not until last year was positive proof acquired.

Crowell explained, **"You can't go 100 yards without finding a fault in the formation around San Francisco."**

As to what caused the fault, Baffico offered this explanation. The San Andreas and the Hayward faults are constantly moving, and this movement causes stress and strain in the area between the two. Thus minor faults develop.

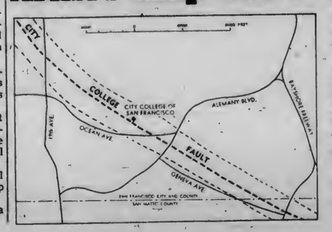
Crowell stated that the San Andreas, one of the most active faults in the world, moves about two inches a year. He noted that at one time a part of Southern California was down in Mexico, and that the movement of the San Andreas has brought it up to its present position.

What would happen if there were an earthquake because of this fault?

Both Crowell and Baffico stated that it would probably not affect the college as much as an earthquake originating from another fault.

Anderson stated that the safest place to be during an earthquake is in the building. **"I just wish it was our only fault," he said.**

Artist's Map Shows Path Of Our Fault



RUNNING GENERALLY TO THE NORTHWEST, the newly discovered fault heads in from the bay between Cow Palace and Candlestick Park and passes directly under the college.

The fault, which is a slippage of the geological strata, eludes geologists somewhere after passing under the sand dunes of the Sunset and Richmond districts heading toward the Pacific. The center broken line in the drawing at left bisects the zone of sheared rock which is "a few thousand feet wide." About four and a half miles long on the surface, the City College of San Francisco fault parallels roughly the famous San Andreas fault which caused the devastating earthquake and fire of 1906.

Although the flaw under the college is not known to be active, it is said to show signs of recent disturbances.

Despite these indications, however, the danger to those on campus is considered to be of little consequence.

—Drawing courtesy of The San Francisco Chronicle.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 54, No. 6 | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1962 | Page 2

New Earthquake Line—It's Our FAULT, But It's Not OUR Fault

SINCE the college name was changed from San Francisco Junior College to City College of San Francisco on February 12, 1948, the campaign to get the daily papers to use the latter in its correct form has been constantly waged.

In recent semesters the athletic department has worked overtime acquiring championships and recognition and keeping the name of the college in the news.

Last spring the track team earned the conference championship. During the fall semester the soccer aggregate went undefeated in a league of four-year colleges, and the second place football squad won a postseason bowl game against Monterey.

The basketballers went to the top in bringing home the state championship trophy last month, while the fencers surprised everyone, particularly the Air Force Academy, from whose team they won a Western Conference division title.

In some newspapers these teams were referred to as being from San Francisco City College, but later, as the name came up more often, they were designated correctly.

But the final event which will immortalize the correct title of the college was the discovery last week of a major earthquake fault which bisects the campus.

It was denominated City College of San Francisco fault.

The import of this can be known when it is realized that long after the buildings of San Francisco may have crumbled (through age or other reasons) the City College of San Francisco fault will still be listed on geology maps.

Although the danger is said to be no greater on top of the fault than anywhere else in the vicinity, many here may well hope that **a good education is a good foundation.**

For besides its attributes, the college has its faults.

The Spectator

Griffin Hits Jackpot With Time Limit

By Anna Papagni

THE COLLEGE presentation Time Limit is as good or better a production as anyone is likely to see in the area now on any level from San Francisco State to the Actor's Workshop to the Curran.

Masterfully directed and movingly portrayed, it is well worth the trip from home to the outer reaches of Ocean and Phelan.

First of all, Michael Griffin, who heads the drama department, hit the jackpot when he chose to produce Time Limit. The plays tells the absorbing Korean War story of 18 American soldiers in a Communist prison camp and how they give way under the unbearable pressure of constant suffering.

After the war a home-side army judge reviews their case, which involves an act of treason on the part of one of the men, a Major Cargill. As Cargill's story unfolds before the zealous judge, the audience receives an insight into the nature of justice, courage and personal integrity.

Communism, Korea and brain washing are of immediate concern today but rather than exposing "the system" as Advise And Consent does now downtown at the Curran, this play focuses on the individual and the problems he must face because of "the system"; hence, a more personal, powerful play.

John Morrison portrays Major Cargill and no one could possibly want a more sincere, straightforward performance. From start to finish his characterization never once wavered in effectiveness.

Vincent Cobb as the judge was perhaps even more impressive but less consistent. His technique in handling lines struck a false note now and again.

The next laurel—for **Fred Fischer** who delighted the audience with his interpretation of the insensitive but well-meaning character, Sergeant Baker. Although occasionally sentimental, **Zorair Roubinian** was convincing as the guilt-ridden Lieutenant Miller.

Sometimes, in the theater, an actor with a comparatively small part will do such a fine job that the attention he receives is quite out of proportion to the importance of his role. This happens in Time Limit to **Julianne Jarrett.**

She appears in one scene for a short time as Mrs. Cargill, yet her appearance is tremendously memorable as she attempts to probe and explain her husband's actions to the judge.

Randolf Jones was somewhat disappointing in his portrayal of General Connors. In his efforts to be a general, he forgot to be a man; consequently, the general comes through as nothing more than a stereotype.

However, Jones does occasionally break the pattern but not nearly often enough. When he does, the results are rewarding.

Griffin's set is nothing short of terrific. Almost the whole show takes place in the judge advocate's office, which is common enough right down to the gigantic map of Asia that stretches across the office wall at the back of the stage.

However, as prisoners being questioned reecount their experiences at prison camp, the office lights go out, and we see the camp through the map which becomes transparent since it is a scrim curtain.

The prisoner of war scenes were frighteningly effective, and **Ralph Bonacker,** like Miss Jarrett, handled his small role with stunning realism.

Needless to say, the production more than justifies the community interest that has greeted it.

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE

Time Limit will be shown during the double College Hour Friday. AS cardholders will be admitted without charge.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1962

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 41.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DICK DRAGAVON
Managing Editor ..... David Grieve
News Editor ..... Bob Hacker
Sports Editor ..... Jerry Littrell
Feature Editor ..... David Kleinberg
Staff Editor ..... John Mutter

Editorial Assistants: Thalia Demakas, Herman Kligerman, Anna Papagni.

Reporters: Kevin Curtis, Francine Dubonnet, Edith Grant, Vicki Grant, Miriam Howard, John McShane, Pat Nelden, Bob O'Lear, Hugh Wilson, Harry Cordellos, James Healy, Naomi Kates, Walter Rice, John Silva.

Cub Reporters: Robin Beck, John Gilman, Richard McLean, Thomas O'Reilly, Thomas Renshaw, Mike Zolinsky.

Photographers: Stan Ackerman, chief; Bill Bergagliotti, Gerald Belck, James Cook, Harry Cordellos, Herbert Greene, Richard J. Michael, Richard Scott, Chris Utter.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1961-1962

Campus PanoRAMa

What Is Your Pet Peeve About College Students?

By R. D. Hacker and Harry Cordellos

Naomi Rattner, English instructor:

A student's lack of preparation bothers me quite a bit, and I don't like to have a student in my class who seems to be uninterested in the work. When a student comes into my class looking for a book he left in the previous class, I really don't appreciate it.



NAOMI RATTNER

"I don't like to have a student in my class who seems to be uninterested in the work."

Thomas Dutcher, political science:

There is nothing about the students that really bothers me. I don't, however, like a student to miss a lecture and then confront me during the next lecture to ask if he has missed anything. I try to remember back to when I was in college —and all of the things I did.

Lucille Mason, business:

Probably many of my students could describe my pet peeves much better than I can. Sometimes a student will make no attempt to learn or understand. At times students want me to do their thinking for them. This is the exception, however, and not the rule; so I am not upset.

Earl Johnson, custodian:

At times I think the students are a little too noisy when others are trying to study. They are usually the noisiest in the Shack, because they don't realize that some people are trying to study. As far as keeping the campus clean goes they are fine, shy to ask a question bothers me most of all. A student who won't ask a question to clarify a point is only hurting himself. I would personally prefer that a student stop me in the middle of my lecture and ask a question if it is going to help him to learn.

Joe Thorn, English:

There isn't much that bothers me. Rarely do I come across a student who takes his efforts in college in a half-hearted manner. The students are, by and large, pretty mature. I don't have what you would call a pet peeve.

Chester Crowell, geology:

I don't think anything the students do bothers me. I've been around for quite some time, and I am used to everything. I know there are some instructors who like everything about teaching—except the students. Personally, I think the students are great; otherwise I wouldn't teach.

Eleanor Blinn, library staff:

My pet peeve has already been solved—the loss of books from the library. Now the thing that bothers me is the noise in the lobby in front of the library. While the students are in the library they are great, but as soon as those doors open, the noise blasts in.

Lee Dolson, political science:

A student who is too

Yes, Virginia, There IS A Twist (Despite Your Ban)

In Virginia it is declared obscene and banned, in New York a leading physician warns it can easily kindle hip and shoulder separations and, in San Francisco 16,000 bug-eyed teenagers go wild at its presence.

All these are products of the nation's latest dance craze—the twist.

From the Peppermint Lounge to American Bandstand people of all sizes and shapes, of all ages and social circles, have danced to the jungle-like gyrations.

Chubby Checker, a rock-n-roll artist, first recorded the twist two years ago. Not since the Charleston of the 1920's has an American dance received as much publicity.

Band leaders have claimed the music is difficult to play, modern dance instructors have said the dance has no artistic form and experts in the psychology field have remarked that it is an outlet for frustrations.

Galen Marshall, music instructor here, said he had only heard the twist music a few times but received the impression that "it is a strong and hard beat."

"It's easy to play, but I don't think it's a new beat. There isn't much new in music," Marshall emphasized. "We certainly have no intention of teaching it here."

Helen Huffman, counselor and psychology instructor, was of the firm belief that the twist is good for self-expression.

"It's another step in a chain of today's ballroom dancing. Of course, there is more rhythm, movement and expression, which is good.

"Because the partners are not touching during the dance there is more opportunity for a person to express himself than before. It's a wonderful method of releasing energy and socializing at the same time," she added.

Although the twist is a variation of rock-n-roll, it is the first time the older generations have participated.

"It's a fad older people are able to do. Much of the rock-n-roll was too physically vigorous. This newer form of dancing has now been around long enough to become respectable. Jazz wasn't accepted by the majority when it began," Mrs. Huffman stated.

"The twist will probably last as long as most fads do—two to three years."

From Lene Johnson of the modern dancing department comes the prediction that when today's teenagers grow up they'll mention the twist to their children just as the Charleston is mentioned today.

"It's only a new dance, but people have been swinging their hips for a long time. And, of course, there is more concentrated effort below the waist.

"It's another style and it has its own merit, but it won't be around any longer than the Charleston."

Like most vogues, the twist is slowly being replaced by the fly, the pony and the bristole stomp. **The latest, mashed potatoes, prompted one observer to shake his head and with irony say, "Good gravy!"**

Monster Moves Floral Center

Another concrete monster is about to be built in San Francisco, and because of it a department's present location here is doomed.

Although at one time there was some public protest throughout the city concerning the building of more freeways, the planners have not been slanted in their opinions—yet. The newest thoroughfare is scheduled to cut through the eastern section of the campus.

In its way is the present horticulture center.

However, the men's and women's gymnasiums, adjacent to the center, will remain stationary.

Speculation over this new freeway had been steadily increasing for the past two years, and the bulldozers working on the horticulture site now are proof that intuition is turning into reality.

Where flowers now bloom and plants grow, automobiles will shortly be speeding along at breakneck speeds.

Actually, the majority of the floral displays in and around the college's horticulture department are maintained by the San Francisco Park and Recreation Division. A new home is planned for those gardens in McLaren Park.

It was in 1949 that a beautification campaign was undertaken by the center. A red brick patio and a four-level terrace, complete with a sprinkler system, were constructed.

Plans to counteract the freeway interruption call for the erection of a new building which will house both the horticulture and floristry departments. President Louis G. Conlan recently commented that the program should have a higher enrollment.

No one at the college, especially those directly connected with the horticulture center, is happy to see the department's present site demolished, but most seem to contend that progress has taken the upper hand again.

Once the thoroughfare is completed (no date has been announced), those who drive to the college are expected to find easier access to "Hill 20" by way of San Jose avenue.

Shots At RAMdom

By Dave Kleinberg

THE ENGLISH 1B student, who a few weeks ago thought Shakespeare's Henry IV was a golf story, this week started to read Hamlet.

This time his reaction was: **"It's okay, but there are so many trite expressions."** He proceeded to rattle off a number of expressions from Hamlet which he claims Shakespeare stole from others.

"I've been hearing these all my life," he said. "Neither a borrower nor lender be." "Something is rotten in the state of Denmark." "To be or not to be—that is the question." "Let your haste command your duty." "Give every man thine ear but few thy voice."

We'd hate to see this kid's grade.

• • •

A FEW WEEKS AGO this column had an item that the Shack, located behind Cloud Hall, would prosper despite the fact that after one year there is not a sign to indicate its location.

We wish to report: 1) The Shack has prospered. 2) A sign, approximately three by six feet, has gone up.

This is **POWER OF THE PRESS** in action. Any of the world's problems could be solved by the press, although many claim the opposite.

Why, Napoleon once said four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets.

• • •

MOST STUDENTS who have parked illegally around the campus know in lost dollars that the Campus Police are anything but lazy.

At least one student disagrees.

Two or three times a week the student has parked in the far northwest corner of the reservoir—and we haven't seen any blues approaching with pen and paper.

• • •

AS IF THE WORLD already doesn't have enough problems, the custodial staff reports someone has acquired a key that fits all rooms in Science Hall.

So far the custodians admit: nothing borrowed, nothing gained—in the way of clues.

Prowlers On Campus?—Not Ever On Sunday

Sunday is normally a quiet day around the campus, and to make certain it remains that way, a detective prowls the grounds.

Main purpose of his visit here is to make sure that no one is catching up on studying in a normally closed library or trying to latch onto a test in one of his courses by rummaging through an instructor's files.

However, it is conceivable that Michael Griffin and his thespian crew may be here rehearsing for an upcoming production, or that athletes may be practicing for future competition.

As the college regulations state, no person is allowed on campus during weekends unless he is affiliated with some organized and sponsored activity.

As long as the college has been in existence no classes have met Sundays and the hope is to continue that practice.

Actually, in the eyes of the detective, students aren't expected to be the trespassers. The officer usually contends that after a normal five-day week here, students would rather keep as far away from the campus as possible on weekends.

It is the other 800,000 or so citizens of San Francisco who present the problems.

Campus Newsnotes

Fraternities And Sororities Start Pledging Monday

Fraternity and sorority pledging will start next week, Bob Turnbow, Inter-Fraternity Council president, and Jeri Sciutto, Inter-Sorority Council president, stated today. Fraternities have five pledge days, while sororities have only three pledge days, April 9, 11 and 13.

Starting at 7:30 a.m., sorority pledges will sing in Smith Hall on the three pledge days. On these days fraternity pledges will meet at the fountain section to respond to orders by members of their respective fraternities.

The sorority pledges will be dressed in the following outfits: Phi Beta Rho, middy and dark skirt; Theta Tau, white blouse and red skirt; Delta Psi, white blouse and green skirt; Kappa Phi, white blouse and black skirt; Gamma Kappa Beta, white blouse and lavendar check jumper, and Delta Sigma Tau, white blouse and turquoise skirt.

White shirts and pledge hats will identify fraternity pledges.

FORUM DEADLINE

Students wishing to submit manuscripts for publication in this spring's Forum have two weeks to meet the Wednesday, April 18, deadline, Catherine Connolly, faculty adviser to the college's literary magazine, announced recently.

She added that contributions can be in any literary form; short stories, short one-act plays, essays limited to 1500 words, criticisms, articles of current interest and poetry are a few examples.

Manuscripts must be typed and double-spaced on standard typewriter paper and may be submitted to C-33 in a or to any member of the Forum staff.

UGLY MAN CONTEST

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will hold its annual Ugly Man On Campus contest during the week of April 23-27 inclusive, according to a bulletin released last week by the fraternity.

The contest is opened to all men students who are currently enrolled at the college.

Contestants are requested to submit two 5 by 7 inch pictures of themselves to the Associated Student office, S-134. On Friday, April 27, the contest will conclude with a dance at Smith Hall where the winner will be declared and prizes awarded.

Clubs or organizations sponsoring the winning contestant will also receive a trophy.

Proceeds from this penny-a-vote contest will go toward the Associated Student activities scholarship.

HORTICULTURE FUND

Donated to the horticulture department, the Vic Hotton Memorial fund will be used for maintenance of permanent equipment by the Master Florist Association, Maryhope Jacks, floristry instructor here, announced.

The grant was first presented three years ago as a scholarship and is now offered as a fund.

The floristry department recently held its fourth annual open house.

First place winner of the horticulture department's perpetual trophy went to the class member produeing the best window display at the open house. Dick Rusyn won for his blue-green Christmas.

He used blue-green garlands, green trees, white styrafoam with speckles of green and blue color, white carnations and blue bells in his display.

Joanne Taylor, second place winner, created a dispsiay called Tahitian Lanai. She constructed a bamboo hut against a jungle background of tree ferns, tribal gods and arrangement of anthurium.

Art Dagemjian, third place winner, created a formal Italian garden.

FLORISTRY DEMONSTRATION

Retail floristry students have initiated the project of demonstrating floral arranging to local high school economics classes.

The demonstrations serve the purpose of acquainting high school students with flowers and sparking interest in the florist business, while providing helpful experience for floristry students.

DROP-A-CLASS

Today is the last day to drop a class. After securing drop forms from their counselor, students then present them to the registrar's office, where they will receive another form which will permit resale of books to the bookstore.

Associated Women Students Present Shower Of Fashions Here Tomorrow



MEMBERS of the Associated Women Students, preparing for the coming fashion show and tea tomorrow, are (left to right) Diana Moore, corresponding secretary; Jacquelyn Rommel, president; Paulette Waiti, vice president, and Maxine Hickman, recording secretary.
—Guardsman photo by Chris Utter.

14 Will Model At Smith Hall Show And Tea

Fourteen women students here will model the newest fashions from the City of Paris at the Associated Women Student semi-annual fashion show and tea from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in Smith Hall, according to Jackie Rommel, AWS president.

With Shower Of Fashion as the theme, the program will include in addition to the fashions and refreshments, entertainment under the direction of Wendy Dickson. Entertaining will be soloists, Sharon Karp, Verdi Byrd and Paul Waiti.

A highlight of the afternoon will be the presentation of the Inter-Sorority Council scholarship award to the first semester entering woman with the highest gradepoint in the first midterm period. In the last two semesters winners have been from George Washington High School.

Decorations, under the direction of Diane O'Neil, will be influenced by the umbrella and spring flower theme, with flowers donated by Ivan's Flowers, through Bob Perkins.

Models, for whom the chairman is Paulette Waiti, will walk down a ramp from an arch decorated with spring flower arrangements. Special accent of the fashions will be on spring and summer bridal gowns and wedding bouquets, Miss Rommel stated.

Models will include Bonnie Black, Marlene Cortopassi, Miss Dickson, Rosie Fang, Mary Jane Flynn, Kathy Gaffney, Teryle Lewis and Judith McCann.

Also modeling are Diana Moore, Jonell Nash, Barbara Preston, Peggy thom-Wohrden, Judy Tomlinson and Connie Wilson. Alberta Scribner from the City of Paris will be moderator at the fashion show.

"We certainly hope to see all women students at the fashion show and tea because we are planning an extraordinary afternoon of interest to everyone," Miss Rommel emphasized.

In addition to the coeds here, 30 women students from each San Francisco high school have been sent invitations.

As is tradition, sorority pledges will serve the punch and cookies at the conclusion of the fashion show.

Present Photo Series Ends; More Exhibits Indefinite

Although the continuation of photography shows in the Cloud Hall gallery is still in question, Emmett Smith, instructor in charge, has indicated that a new display may replace the current exhibit by Betty Jones, which will close Friday.

Plans for continuing the spring series of photo displays in the faculty gallery are still indefinite following the recent loss of two pictures from the Fred Pardini show.

Smith stated once again that if this area is to continue as a display area, he must be confident that exhibit pictures will not be removed without the permission of the photography department. It is still unknown whether or not Pardini will be able to replace the lost pictures.

Meanwhile, gallery show enthusiasts have been able to see the work of prize-winning photographer, Miss Jones.

Active in a local camera club as well as being a freelance photographer, Miss Jones is also associated with the Recreation and Park Department Photography Center. Her exhibit has so far been undisturbed.

Smith has pointed out that if confidence in the safety of pictures on display can be restored, he will follow the current exhibit with a show featuring Tom Jungman, a former student now operating his own photo illustration studio in New York. The exact date of the beginning of this show, if it is presented, is still not final.

Campus TV To Take Arts Building Tour

With two television monitors situated in the courtyard between Science and Cloud Halls, the radio-TV department will televise a "first" Friday during the double College Hour, Henry Leff, director, revealed today.

Theme of the live production is to be a TV tour of the arts building.

During the course of an hour, Inter-Fraternity Council officers will be interviewed concerning the blood drive. The cameras will also enter the drama department where members of the Time Limit cast will be interviewed regarding their respective roles.

In addition, displays and activities in the ceramics and art departments will be featured.

Televised entertainment is expected to consist of a recital by the A Cappella Choir in the choral room, and a brief performance by the college band in the theater.

Shots of the radio-TV studio, showing parts of its complex operation, are also scheduled, Leff added.

This offering will represent the first time that TV cameras have left the immediate area of the studio to televise activities. Further, this is to be the first time that the special TV line connecting with the courtyard will be put to use.

Lee Meriwether Star On TV Series

Lee Ann Meriwether, a graduate of the college who attained the Miss America crown in 1955, has accepted the featured role on a nationally televised show.

Miss Meriwether will make her debut tomorrow morning on The Clear Horizon, a space-age dramatic series, offered locally each weekday between 10:30 and 11 a.m. on KPIX, Channel 5.

She will appear as Dr. Enid Ross, an Air Force doctor assigned to the NASA space medicine program at Cape Canaveral, Florida.

Television performances aren't anything new to the former Miss America. She was the woman's editor and hostess of the Dave Garroway Today show and has appeared on such popular TV shows as Alcoa Theater, Dragnet, The Millionaire and Leave It To Beaver.

In summer stock, Miss Meriwether held leading roles in Dial M For Murder, Witness For The Prosecution, Mister Roberts, Hatful Of Rain and Tunnel Of Love.

She is expected to return to her home city, San Francisco, next week as a judge in the 1962 Miss San Francisco contest.

Exploration

How Giving A Little Blood Meant Getting A Lot Of Help

Blood, the fluid vital to all animal life, circulates in the principal vascular system carrying nourishment and oxygen to all parts of the body and brings away waste products to be excreted.

Loss of this life process, or any abnormality affecting the fluid, necessitates the almost immediate addition or transfusion of blood.

Because of disease and accidents, situations can arise where a relative or close friend must receive a transfusion, but it also may place him in a precarious financial situation with complications of hospitalization, drugs, X-rays, doctors and the blood itself, a charge ranging from $25 to $35 per pint.

Thus evolved the theme of the fifth annual campus blood drive, "Give a Little, to Get a Lot."

Acting as an insurance policy against emergencies, the donation of one pint of blood entitles the donor to a one-year term with the privilege of withdrawing an unlimited amount of plasma on one occasion for a member of the immediate family, and the opportunity of supplying close friends with a maximum of eight pints.

The importance of this privilege may not impress an individual until he himself has undergone a crisis similar to that experienced by a college employee. This is not to say that a crisis need occur in his life before the average student understands the full impact or has complete appreciation of the college blood donor plan.

A woman who has been employed here for the past three years and a regular donor of blood since 18 years of age, underwent possibly the greatest tragedy and loss in her life, the death of her husband.

Cancer of the blood, leukemia, is a prolonged and painful disease culminating in only one manner.

Although the couple were aware of the malady for some time, the first emergency resulted in immediate hospitalization and a prompt transfusion of blood. Because she had donated to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank through the college blood drive, she withdrew without charge the five pints necessary for her husband.

Within the next few months a second siege occurred, which required continuous transfusions. She had used her own allotment, but through the generosity of friends here at the college who donated during the campaign, they gave her their own allotments, which totaled almost 25 pints.

Naturally this blood didn't save her husband, but it did enable him to live somewhat longer, and it padded the financial burden placed on his wife.

The savings in acquiring blood plasma was over $1000, but as she surmised, "When we needed it most it was available, easing the financial burden of the crisis."

To some people this story means nothing, but to the understanding it is meant to impress, possibly help someday . . .

Give a little, and get a lot.

The Good Ol' Daze—

Social Slob Without A 4-Wheel Gem

By Dave Grieve

TODAY the automobile is an accepted convenience, in some cases a financial showcase or a time-consuming hobby, but all in all it is just the modern family's transportation facility.

The history of the automobile was chronicled by independent companies which produced four-wheeled gems bearing fantastic price tags, exclusively aimed at the upper classes.

Although these coaches were built like tanks, solid as the eventual distaste for prohibition, the real boost to the automobile industry emerged with Ford's Model A, a car the average American could afford.

The United States, a country which boasts more telephones, televisions, radios, washing machines and ulcers, now proclaims that she owns more cars than the rest of the world put together.

Days no longer exist when junior works on his stamp or coin collection. Instead, he dons his greasy levis, grabs a flashlight in one hand, a wrench in the other, and marches down the stairs to his secret project—a cut down, chopped through, souped up hot-rod.

This jewel he displays eagerly to his friends, his cohorts in this destruction process, but only in a financial pinch he bodily drags his parents, who readily advocate the disappearance of this mass of metal and wire, to view the undying progress of his ambitious youth.

"Yeh, Dad," junior says, balancing himself confidently on the fender. "Someday I'm gonah work for General Motors."

Needless to say, dad, with the attitude **"anything for my son's future,"** forks over the "scratch" in his pockets.

Sometimes when junior can't talk the old man into some financial backing he resorts to the not-so-reliable Midnight Auto Supply, a crime movement which adds a few grey hairs to his parents when junior is apprehended by the local gendarmes.

Today, college students are lucky in the fact that a great percentage own or have access to automobiles, which eases the expense of shoe leather on their treks between home and their study.

And especially on a date; if one doesn't have a car he is a social outcast.

This last fact has possibly led to the misunderstanding of many people—George and Martha Clod would rather own a car, pay insurance and gas, than live with a roof over their heads.

But today the modern suburban house is equipped with a two-car garage, usually occupied: the brand new car, baby blue, for housewifey to accomplish her tedious daily chores, and the broken down junk heap for the male hnif, to chauffeur his clients around the cosmopolitan area.

Progress is our most important product. Really?

Men Outnumber Women Two To One As Total Enrollment Hits 7786

Complete enrollment figures released by the registrar's office last week show that 6200 students are registered here in day session, and 1586 students in the evening session, for a total figure of 7786.

The ratio of men to women students is somewhat staggered, according to these figures. There are 4122 men students in the day session and only 2078 women. These figures are even more staggering during the evening when there are only 712 women as opposed to the 874 men who are enrolled in the same session. The ratio here is almost 2 to 1.

The total number of students now attending the college is 499 below last semester's all-time high of 8285. Of this number 921 were disqualified at the end of the semester and only 400 of these students were readmitted this semester.

Because of last semester's overcrowded enrollment, the college had its longest day with a communications lecture at 7:10 a.m.

On The RAMpage, 1961-1962

Superior Coaching Key To Ram Athletic Success

By John Silva

Rams on the rampage has been the theme of the 1961-62 athletic season.

In this vein, Ram gridders opened their 1961-62 season with a smashing 27-0 victory over the Los Angeles Valley College Monarchs. Then, defeated 22-6 by San Mateo, the Rams bounced back to triumph over the Contra Costa Comets 12-0, and were invited to the Lettuce Bowl.

Culminating the season in second place with an 8-2 league mark, the gridders topped Monterey Peninsula College 22-14, in one of the Rams' most exciting games.

Therein the gridmen won the Lettuce Bowl, placed four men on the Big Eight Confereuce teams and enjoyed one of their most triumphant seasons.

Similarly, the soccer squad, after pulverizing Santa Clara 15-1, tackled the University of California Bears and beat them 5-2. After this defeat, Cal's Coach Bob DiGrazia said, "**The Rams are undoubtedly one of the best two-year college teams in the country.**"

DiGrazia was right. Ram booters captured the league title by beating University of San Francisco 2-0.

The soccer champs attained a perfect 6-0 conference record and became the first undefeated, untied soccer team in this college's history.

Meanwhile, the Rams 41-point trackmen sprinted past Sacramento, Modesto, San Mateo, Santa Rosa and Oakland colleges and won the Big Eight Conference cross-country championship on November 10 of that year.

Then Ram baseballers shattered Sacramento's 11-0 record by a 7-0 victory over the previously undefeated Panthers. After that, the horsehiders blasted Santa Rosa in 10 innings by a score of 10-9.

However, handicapped by the loss of two first-string players through scholastic ineligibility, the horsehiders lost their last game of the year to Santa Rosa 14-5, and dropped out of a first division finish.

Nevertheless, 15 baseballers received Block SF awards that year.

The Ram cagers raced onward to an inevitable conference victory by scoring a 72-51 win over Modesto Junior College, a 64-62 victory over the San Mateo Bulldogs and captured the State Junior College championship by defeating Citrus College, 71-56.

And now, the Recreation Association fencing squad has captured first place in the foil division at the Western Intercollegiate fencing competition held this year at Los Angeles Valley College.

The two-day competition also featured teams from 11 other colleges, including University of Southern California, California Polytechnic, University of California at Los Angeles, Air Force Academy, Los Angeles State, San Francisco State, San Diego State, San Fernando State, Pomona, El Camino and East Los Angeles Colleges.

When the final count was in, the local fencers had pulled a complete upset by beating out everyone to take an overall first place with a 22 final score, followed by Cal Poly in second, with SF State and Air Force coming in third.



GROVER KLEMMER splits his time between the football and golf squads and has consistantly coached a winning team in both.

Undoubtedly superior coaching facilitated Ram success during this 1961-62 season. With this idea in view, this reporter asked Coach Lou Vasquez about the requisites of a good coach.

Vasquez said, "Three things: first, knowledge; second, dedication; third, the ability to get the point across."

"Getting-the-point-across" in football is Coach Grover Klemmer, who was one of only five men to win letters in three varsity sports at Cal and who set world records in the 440-yard and 400-meter dash.

His football teams have won the Big Eight title in 1946, 1948, 1951 and 1957.

Soccer Coach Roy Diederichsen is a graduate of San Jose State, where he played basketball and soccer four years and baseball one year.

He was also All-Conference fullback in soccer for three seasons and the school's boxing champion in his weight division.

Vasquez, track coach, began his tenure at this college in 1958 when his men won the state championship and set 11 school records.

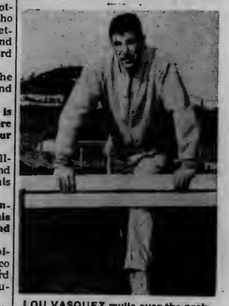
Vasquez is an alumnus of this college and a graduate of San Francisco State; after that he went to Stanford for a master's degree in physical education.

Lee Eisan, one of the most experienced coaches in the Big Eight Conference, heads the baseball coaching staff here.

Graduating from Cal in 1930, where he starred in football for three years and played on one of the Rose Bowl teams, Eisan first coached at this college when it opened in 1935.

Another Cal graduate, cager Coach Sid Phelan, came here in 1955 from George Washington High School, where in 1952 his 110, 120, 130 and varsity teams won the city championships. **And, of course, this year he led his men on to win the state championship.**

Rams on the rampage has indeed been the theme of the 1961-62 athletic season.



LOU VASQUEZ mulls over the problems facing his track squad as he hopes to wrap up a conference title for the fourth straight year.

Three Out Of Four

Baseball Defeat Mars Perfect Ram Weekend

Ram squads received a boost when three teams turned in wins in four meets.

Bob Siska ran over a powerful Ryder Getz of Modesto Junior College to lead the Rams' tennis squad to a 6-0 victory over the Pirates last Friday at Modesto. The last match was called on account of darkness and will have to be replayed at a later date.

Led by Lon Brantley and Alex Darnes, the local tracksters defeated Sacramento City College 85-37 last Saturday at a triangle meet held at Berkeley with the Cal Frosh team also participating.

Darnes heaved the discus 164'3½" to take first place and also set a new Cal Frosh meet record. Brantley turned in a 22'3½" broad jump effort to cop another first spot.

Modesto's varsity link squad fell prey to the locals as they were defeated by the golfers 16½-13½ last Friday on the Pirates' home greens.

It was one of the finest team efforts of the season as four of the five players finished in the 70's. Dennis Drucker and Dave Egau tied with 75's while John Steddin shot a 77.

The Ram baseball squad dropped its third straight game, losing to San Mateo, 11-8, Friday. The squad also lost March 27, 9-7.



ROY DIEDERICHSEN has produced a top tennis squad in his tenure here, and he hopes this year will not be an exception.

Siska, Kern Lead Netters Against San Jose Today

Two practice matches and an important league match are on tap for the tennis team this week.

Strong and vastly improved, the Rams will battle San Jose today at the opponents' courts, and Friday will clash with Oakland City College at 2:30 p.m. on the Golden Gate Park courts. Next Tuesday the locals will face California at 2:30 p.m. on the Berkeley campus.

Oakland and this college's team will meet in a match that might determine the conference championship.

According to Coach Roy Diederichsen, the East Bay men have one of the best tennis players in the conference in Tom Edelfsen. Mike Sheridan, Mike Todd, Jim Lee and Les Hankin complete the Oakland team.

The college netters, boasting a strong and well-balanced team, have Bob Siska, John Kern, Rich Anderson, Ed Jilka and Tom Strauss in the singles matches.

In the doubles matches, Siska and Kern rank the stronger, followed by doubles number two, Anderson and Jilka.

Siska competed in the March 24-25 Bay Counties tennis tournament at the Olympic Club, Lakeside.

In the second day of the tournament he faced Tom Brown, former National tennis champion, and lost 6-4, 8-6.

The Rams defeated the Cal Frosh 5-3 last Wednesday and dumped Stockton City College 7-0 last Friday to remain undefeated in conference matches, along with Oakland City College. Siska defeated Mustang Dick Anderson, 6-0, 6-1.

Swimmers Encounter Santa Rosa In Final League Meet Tomorrow

Closing out its season, a spirited and improved Ram swimming team will meet Santa Rosa Junior College tomorrow at the Santa Rosa campus.

"Santa Rosa is not really strong nor competitive in any particular event," Coach Roy Burkhead pointed out.

Hampered by sickness, the college mermen were dunked by the San Mateo Bulldogs 62-31, March 23 on the Peninsula campus.

Bill Love, promising Ram rookie, and John Holm, veteran standby, were nonparticipants because of illness.

Highlights of the meet were the strong showing the locals made in the 220-yard, 440-yard and 100-yard free style events.

Ram Chuck Greninger, who has shown improvement and reliability all year, took a first in the 220 free style event with a 2:25.8 clocking and finished second in the 440 free style competition.

Eli Silver, veteran of last year's team, outswam all the competitors in the 100 free style event to take a first place.

Divotmen Collapse Against Bulldogs

In its second league outing of the 1962 season the college golf team met defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs of College of San Mateo by the score of 25½ to 4½.

Playing an obviously superior team, the Klemmermen fought bravely but could not stem the Bulldog attack. Coach Grover Klemmer pointed out that the score was an indication of the difference between a good team and a great team.

Low shooters for the college were Dennis Drucker 77, John Steddin 79, Dave Egan and Bruce Hubley with 83's and George Benkie, who shot an 85. Low medalist score for the match was Tom Culligan of College of San Mateo with a 70.

Coach Klemmer still considers his team a good one and thinks it can go a long way this year. He stated that this year's San Mateo team is much stronger than last season's state championship squad. He points toward the Mateans to repeat again this year in the state tournament at Bakersfield in late May.

Dallmar To Speak At Block SF Dinner

Howie Dallmar, Stanford basketball coach, will be the guest speaker at the semiannual Block SF Society's awards banquet, Louis Vasquez, sponsor for the group, announced last week.

Monday, June 4, is the date set for the banquet, which honors all spring sports participants. Block letters, trophies and special awards will highlight the evening's festivities.

Members of the basketball team will receive special trophies as tribute to their winning of the league and state championships.

Vasquez also reported that films of the Lettuce Bowl game between the college football team and Monterey will be shown sometime soon to the block club members and their guests. No date has yet been set for the showing of the films.

RAMBLINGS

Baseball Changes, But Quips The Same

By Jerry Littrell

WITH baseball practice season just about over and the regular season slated to start next Tuesday afternoon, another six months of hectic day-by-day routines will be underway.

Each season poses different situations and problems, but throughout the years certain phases of the game reappear with such frequency as to become stereotyped.

Players, fans and officials can be sure of certain things that will happen every season. Each item below can be checked off as the season progresses. These are the 18 situations that are:

Guaranteed to happen every season:

- Someone will accuse Lew Burdette of throwing the spitball.
- A .250 batter will spoil a no-hitter.
- Leo Durocher will be identified as the next manager of a team in a slump.
- Willie Mays will deny he is feuding with Orlando Cepeda.
- Ted Williams, even though retired, will repeat his opinion of Boston baseball writers.
- A successful relief pitcher will want to be used as a starter.
- An old-timer will denounce this generation of players as pampered.
- A team will pick up a .225 hitter because it needs a pinch hitter.
- At least a dozen games will be lost because the pitcher does not know how to bunt.
- At least one player will be fined for not running out an infield grounder.
- During a winning spurt by the Kansas City Athletics there will be stories on how they trimmed the Yankees in deals.
- During a slump by the Athletics there will be a story on how the Yankees trimmed them in deals.
- "I'm happy as long as I am playing," an infielder who has been shifted to the outfield will lie.
- Injuries will decide as many standings of teams as base hits.
- At least one Congressman will denounce organized baseball as a monopoly.
- The manager of a second division team will state, "With a couple of breaks we would be right up there."
- Slumping Latin American players will be denounced for playing winter league ball.
- The Giants will come up with a sensational rookie to help pull them out of their annual season-end slump. The only trouble will be that he will arrive about two weeks too late.

Aside from the few unusual items that might pop up during the season this will be the general run of the longest six months of the year—the six months titled, "The Rise and Fall of the Stoneham Empire."

Trackmen Meet Bulldogs, Stockton In Crucial Friday

In their fourth league outing the college cindermen will compete against top-rated College of San Mateo and Stockton City College Saturday on the San Jose State campus.

San Mateo, winner of the recent Big Eight Relays, has a well rounded array of talent, Ram Coach Louis Vasquez emphasized.

Ralph Lee, 880 specialist; Bob Merlo, shot-putter; Jim Cheatem, sprinter, and Bob Little, high hurdler, are the nucleus of the Mateo attack.

Lee and Merlo hold San Mateo records in their respective events, while Little holds the conference record in the high hurdles.

In its first conference victory, the Rams defeated Contra Costa in a league encounter and dropped Modesto in a practice clash held on March 27 at Modesto, 101-21 and 71-51. The triangle score was San Francisco 77, Modesto 53 and Contra Costa 19.

Alex Darnes threw the discus 164-4 feet for a personal season high, while Esteban Valle turned in his best seasonal time in the 880 with a 1:57.8 clocking.

Despite a solid representation in the shot-put event by Pete Downing and Darnes and a speedy two-mile run by Roger Ritchey, the college tracksters were edged by Oakland City College 65-67, March 24 in their first conference meet.

The team, according to Vasquez, has a definite weakness in certain events, including the high jump competition.

Jim Waterfield, broad jumper and sprinter, is still unavailable to the team. He is nursing a badly sprained ankle.

RA Loses Cage, Bowling And Badminton Contests

San Francisco State College defeated the college 28-14 on March 23 in women's basketball to highlight Recreation Association activities. After the game there was a social get-together.

The RA's badminton and bowling teams were defeated by Napa Junior College on March 24.

The traditional "feud and feed" volleyball sports day to be held here with College of San Mateo are tentatively scheduled this month, Laurine Bergin, women's physical education director, said this week.

The Guardsman
Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME 54 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1962 NUMBER 7

Brenda Dennis Vies For Miss SF Title Saturday

Brenda Dennis, a coed here, will be one of eight contenders for the Miss San Francisco title when the finals are held at 8 p.m. this Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Jack Tar Hotel.

Before the pageant a judge's reception will be held, at which time the eight finalists will talk and "get to know" the judges, Salvatore A. Lima, executive pageant director, said.

Three main performances will be given at the pageant.

During the first phase the finalists will be introduced on the Grand Ballroom ramp. They will be judged according to their appearance in evening attire.

In the second stage, each woman will give a three-minute performance in her selected field of talent.

Miss Dennis will do a modern dance routine to the song, I've Got You Under My Skin.

The swimming suit presentation will be the third phase of competition.

After these three performances, four of the eight women will be chosen as the finalists.

These four will be asked additional questions, their answers and their personality reactions to determine their final winning positions.

The public is invited and tickets are available for $2.50 each at the Jack Tar Hotel, Lima announced.

Proceeds from the pageant will go toward the $2000 scholarship fund to be awarded to Miss San Francisco.

Awards of clothing, trips and other items will be shared by Miss San Francisco and the runners-up.

The winner will represent San Francisco at the Miss California Pageant in Santa Cruz. The young woman crowned Miss California will receive additional scholarships and will then compete in Atlantic City for the Miss America title.

Acting judges of the contest are Percy Faith, Lee Ann Meriwether and Merla Zellerbach.

Master of ceremonies will be Ken Brown, while guest master of ceremonies will be Jim Lang of radio station KSFO.

Mistress of ceremonies will be Nerice Fugate Moore, proprietor of the House of Charm.



BRENDA DENNIS, City College coed, competes in finals of the Miss San Francisco contest Saturday.—Guardsman photo by Stan Ackerman and Gerald Brick.

Open Nominations Replace Parties In College Elections

By Bob O'Lear

Abolition of the two-party system at the college and the establishment of an open convention at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 30, in Smith Hall was announced Thursday by Elections Commissioner Rick Aguilar.

"The nominations convention will be open for all students," Aguilar disclosed.

However, Aguilar emphasized that in order to be nominated, a student must have the sponsorship of an on-campus organization.

"After nominations, the students can band together under a party name for mutual support," Aguilar commented. "But, they are not to use names or initials of old parties," he urged most emphatically.

During discussion of the new system at Student Council, Associated Men Student President Fred Cherniss expressed concern for those students who were not members of an organization.

"We should make provisions for these students," Cherniss stated.

Before discussion of elections, the council heard from the drama department concerning reports that members of the theater group had not complied with the 100 per cent AS card membership requirement.

Randy Jones, sophomore, represented the drama department at the council meeting. He reported that those members listed on the program without AS cards are voluntary help.

"They are not connected with drama, as a college function," Jones explained. "The only member of the cast without a card is Bob Brown. He entered the production late, but he will purchase a card Friday."

In other action the council began nominations to fill the vacancy left by Sophomore Council member Andy Shamiych's withdrawal.

At Thursday's meeting, the only nominee was Austin Thompson, who was nominated by Bob Anderson, Sophomore Class president.

"Further nominations will be held Tuesday, and possibly Thursday," Collins added. "We will then vote on the vacant seat Thursday."

Jim Fuller, chairman of the high school public relations committee, listed the members of council who would speak before local high schools.

They are Cherniss and Greg Monk, George Washington; Otto Van Duyn and Fuller, Lincoln; Bob Turnbow and Jackie Rommel, Lowell; Rich Thomas and Marcia Devlin, Mission; Bill May, South San Francisco; Diane Perrine and Miss Murphy, Polytechnic; Laurie Thurlwell and Bob Perkins, Galileo; Dave Otey and John Theilan, Balboa, and Collins, Riordan.

"Our main objective is to interest high school leaders in student government after they reach college," Fuller explained. "By doing this, we hope to interest them in entering City College, also. But that is not our primary purpose."

COO To Sponsor Problems Meet Here April 25

Council of Organizations will attempt to solve 29 campus problems at a convention to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, in Smith Hall, John Hommes, chairman of the problems committee, announced last week.

Hommes stated that this parley is being held to solve campus problems by suggestions from students to various authoritative guests at the convention.

"Members of the problems committee," he said, "have classified each problem under three separate headings. First are those difficulties involving college facilities; second are those relating to student interest; third are student-faculty relations."

Hommes reported that at the convention in Smith Hall there will be introductory remarks from a keynote speaker who will outline the problems to be solved.

"Then the delegates will be dismissed to attend one of three workshops set up to discuss problems outlined by the speaker.

"After that," Hommes continued, "the students at the workshop will be dismissed to reconvene at Smith Hall to give positive solutions to each problem.

"COO committee members are convinced that most of the problems submitted can be resolved," he added.

Margaret thom-Wohrden, head of the speakers committee, said that tentative plans for guests at the convention will include Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of men; Fred Cherniss, Associated Men Student president; William Walsh, instructor from College of San Mateo, and Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator of educational management here.

Some of the problems to be brought before the guests are as follows:

1. Providing more study space for students.
2. Increasing post-commencement job information gathering facilities.
3. Improving midterm grading procedures.
4. Improving parking facilities.
5. Correcting cafeteria problems.—By J.S.

UMOC, Spring Fever Dance Highlight College Events

Contest Week Begins April 23; Profits Go Toward Scholarships

Proceeds from the annual Ugly Man On Campus Week, slated by Alpha Phi Omega here between April 23 and 27, will provide scholarships for two students active in campus affairs, Bob Labataille, fraternity president, announced today.

The money is derived from votes of pennies students cast in their favorite candidate's container. In the past, UMOC contributions have provided for scholarships ranging from $75 to $100.

Candidates may still apply by obtaining a blank from the Associated Student office, S-134, prior to Friday. Two five by seven pictures of each entrant are required.

Any club, fraternity or sorority may sponsor an ugly man. This is the first semester, however, that sororities have been allowed to sponsor a candidate, Labataille remarked.

A special slapstick rally during College Hour that Friday will conclude the competition, when an auction of eggs, whipped cream, pies and the like will be held at the Redwood Ram.

The highest bidder, Labataille added, will receive the item and be given the opportunity to present his favorite ugly man with the same.

Throughout the week, students may cast their votes in containers placed at the silver pole in Science Hall and in Smith Hall.

The dance, which was originally scheduled to conclude UMOC week activities, has been cancelled, according to Labataille.

Ramporium Stocks Up On Wild Animals

Students who insist that they are constantly seeing pink elephants, black skunks and yellow turtles skipping across their papers are not entirely using their imaginations to bad advantage because, in fact, they are —seeing the animals.

Since the Ramporium started selling animal erasers at 15 cents each the students and faculty have been buying them three at a time, Diek Main, bookstore manager, announced.

Main stated that the animals come in a variety of colors. They are made of a foam type of material and are nontoxic.

Most important, however, they really erase.

Stephen Paul's Band To Play At 'Friday 13' Rowing Club Ball

Spring Fever, theme of the annual dance sponsored by Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity, is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight this Friday, April 13, Richard Thompson, president of the fraternity, announced yesterday.

"Superstitious students can be assured that no unlucky incidents will prevail at the dance, although it falls on Friday, the 13th," Thompson promised.

At the couples-only dance, to be held at the San Francisco Rowing Club, music will be provided by Stephen Paul and his band with an accompanying singer.

Bids are being sold by Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity members on campus this week at $2.50 per couple. Bids will also be sold at the door. An Associated Student card will be unnecessary for admittance to the dance.

"If weather permits, there will be outdoor dancing in an adjoining patio," Thompson declared, adding that semiformal dress is the proper attire.

Pledges, fraternities, sororities and AS are invited to attend the dance, which "will be the climax of Hell Week," Thompson stated.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon officers working with Thompson are Mike Nolan, vice president; Dick Bryan, pledge master; Joe Davis, treasurer; Dick D'Orazi, secretary, and Bob Kueich, custodian.

Parents Gather To Form Patrons Group

Because considerable interest has been shown by parents of students here in forming a patrons group, an invitation has been extended to parents and alumni to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 3, in A-133.

Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator of instruction, stated that during the meeting any questions concerning curriculum, student activities and counselling will be welcomed.

IFC Blood Drive Sets Record For 4th Straight Year

Setting a new record for the fourth consecutive year, the annual blood donation drive climaxed its two-day run last Friday boasting a total of 410 pints, Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, announced.

"It is highly conceivable," Hillsman added, "that the Inter-Fraternity Council will realize its goal of 750 pints during the coming year with such a large donation already."

Though exact figures have not yet been compiled, the unofficial results show that Beta Tau fraternity donated the most pints of blood, repeating its achievement of last year.

"More than 100 prospective donors had to be refused because of fevers or failure to secure their parents' permission," Hillsman stated.

Hillsman wished to thank all the donors for their splendid effort—the IFC for sponsoring the drive, and the professional performers who donated their time for the rally.

Those still wishing to donate may at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

Honor Coed Wins ISC Scholarship Award

The Inter-Sorority Council scholarship award was given to Karen Kriete, who met the stipulation of being the first semester woman student with the highest gradepoint average in the first midterm period.

Presentation was made at the Associated Women Student tea last Thursday.

Miss Kriete will have her name engraved on a perpetual trophy, and will also receive a gift from the ISC.

Miss Kriete averaged a 3.5 in her midterm grades. She aspires to enter a university upon completion of her education here, and eventually hopes to earn a degree in letters and science.

For the third consecutive semester the ISC scholarship award has been won by a George Washington High School graduate—Kathryn Kafafian, fall, and Marina Popoff, spring.

Time Runs Out On Time Limit Engagement Here

Because the theater is booked for several activities this weekend which necessitate the removal of Time Limit sets, the production engagement cannot be extended for additional performances despite numerous requests.

Director Michael Griffin speaks of Time Limit as "the smoothest show" he has ever directed. Contrary to every other play, all was in readiness a day before the opening, which left opening day free from frantic, last-minute activity.

The next production will have difficulties in measuring up to the public interest Time Limit aroused, Griffin stated. Especially gratifying was the interest shown by public officials.

Opening night witnessed the arrival of telegrams from President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy, Governor Edmund G. Brown, the Honorable Andrew Eynan and Eve Arden, stage and screen actress. Miss Arden is a cousin of a member of the cast, Robert Frank.

The cast as well as sizeable audiences seemed to enjoy the show, Griffin said. But each was entertained by different elements. For instance, the audience was not aware that both Chinese Communist characters in the play wore American military uniforms.

Ruth Patterson, business instructor here, offered the use of a uniform that was worn by her husband as a soldier of fortune more than 25 years ago. The blouse was decorated with red arm bands and epaulets, but only the cast was aware of the South American insignia over the pocket.

The other Communist uniform was in reality one designed by the United States Marine Corps, Griffin said.

(Editor's Note: Since the editorial two weeks ago in which The Guardsman wished drama department to "break a leg" many inquiries have been made as to the meaning of the remark. In old theater tradition, it is considered bad luck to be told "good luck," thus the wish became "break a leg."



STRONG EMOTION shown here by Bob Franke was a prime factor in the successful run of Time Limit.—Guardsman photo by Herb Greene.

Student's Theatrical Career Spans Twenty Years

'Blinky' Starred In Bowery Series

By Hugh Wilson

Ed LeRoy, part-time advertising and drama student here, is the same "Eddie" LeRoy who portrayed "Blinky" in the now defunct Bowery Boys series.

LeRoy, who started in pictures at 13, has appeared with Milton Berle, Red Skelton, Errol Flynn and Andy Griffith. He has also had his own television show, and directed a supper club musical.

While attending Los Angeles City College, the 33-year-old LeRoy was named Outstanding Freshman of the Year. As a result of the award he appeared on several television shows, and was tagged by a few critics as the "junior Milton Berle."

This prompted Berle to invite LeRoy to his New York television show, where LeRoy's appearances were so successful that he was signed as a juvenile comedy star at the Tamiment, a summer musical comedy playhouse in Los Angeles.

The Tamiment, which boasts of such alumni as Danny Kaye, Judy Holliday and Imogene Coca, was the big step for LeRoy, for his performances brought him to the attention of his next employer, the United States Army.

LeRoy served an uneventful two years as a private in Korea. After his discharge he joined a USO detachment and appeared before troops in North Africa and the Caribbean. For the work he received a citation of merit from the United States Defense Department.

When asked how past experience in the entertainment field had benefited him in his later career, LeRoy stated, **"Experience itself is a learning process; the audience teaches more to the actor than he can ever learn in a classroom situation."**

LeRoy's experience led him to directing and producing a supper club musical, Oriental Holiday, which opened at the New Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas. The show ran for 20 weeks, and was taken to the Pigalle theater-restaurant in London, England, where the play had another successful engagement.

Returning from the European tour, LeRoy returned to college for a degree.

Concerning his career as an actor and the struggle for recognition, LeRoy modestly remarked, **"I was a lucky amateur. By that I mean I never served an apprenticeship, but was paid immediately for performing, which made me a pro right away. I was only 13 at the time.**

"On the whole, however, the acting profession, as in other highly competitive fields, is a constant struggle for success. But the rewards, both in a financial and emotional sense, are great."

LeRoy, who has appeared in many TV programs, once costarred with Andy Griffith in an adaptation of No Time For Sergeants, in which he portrayed Griffith's side-kick, spoke about television's effect on movies.

"Television has definitely had some effect upon the motion picture industry. It has made the public more selective. People will not leave the comfort of their homes, hazard the traffic and the problem of finding a parking place to see a mediocre or poor picture.

"There has been much talk concerning the mediocrity of television programs, and I, for one, think that it is unfair. There is mediocrity in every phase of the entertainment field. This is why motion pictures are turning to 'adult' themes. Television, in turn, is fighting back with the many 'specials' and public interest programs, such as the CBS recent Tour Of The White House."

Speaking of pictures, LeRoy, not yet receving royalties for his appearances in the movies, smiled and said, "Until I start getting paid, I'm what you'd call independently poor."



ED "BLINKY" LEROY has been in the theatrical business since the age of 13. He has appeared with Milton Berle, Red Skelton, Errol Flynn and Andy Griffith.—Guardsman photo by Stan Ackerman.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 54, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1962 Page 2

Greater Campus Activity Can Result If Card Sales Pressed

FINANCING THE ACTIVITIES of a college the size of this one is an expensive proposition. When it must be done with insufficient funds it becomes an exceedingly difficult task.

Of course, it is possible to do by trimming a meet or two from a championship fencing squad or completely refusing one club's entire request.

We don't think that these and other measures used to make the Associated Student fund reserve stretch should be necessary.

With but two exceptions from more than a dozen two-year colleges comparable in enrollment to this college, all the spring budgets range from $10,000 to $55,000 higher than here.

Those two exceptions, like City College of San Francisco, sold AS cards to less than 50 per cent of the students. Of the other 11 examples, the lowest percentage of AS cardholders was 76, and nine had 90 per cent or higher.

Since the money obtained from the sale of AS cards is spent for student activities, it is obvious that a shortage of funds is every student's loss.

We are in favor of having the purchase of AS cards made mandatory for registration.

It is against state and city law, however, for a public school to impose any such restriction for entrance.

In view of this fact, we feel that high-pressure salesmanship should be employed, with strenuous and strict limitations on free AS-supported activities for non-AS members.

At the present time all of the College Hour concerts and lectures are available to everyone, as are the rallies which often include professional entertainment. **These should be closed to those who feel it unnecessary to participate in sharing the expense.**

The student lounge is open for relaxing with no regard to whether the idlers belong to the Associated Students, **although the Shack exists purely through the efforts of Student Council.**

A greater emphasis on card sales must be placed, not only by student government (the only thing more that they can do is forcibly remove the money from a student's pocket), but by the administration as well.

Purchase by the entire campus of AS cards would mean $20,000 to $25,000 more in the student reserve.

This would mean greater allotments for concerts and lectures of general interest. It could also mean that clubs and special interest groups could hear paid lecturers.

The student lounge might be furnished in a manner more conducive to lounging, and KCSF could afford to produce shows which would have high listener value. These could be scheduled regularly since essentially the same audience would be listening at certain times each day.

It might also be possible to begin a feature movie series of top foreign and domestic films. Such a program is now a very popular diversion at San Francisco State College.

These and many other ideas will remain only ideas until the AS can receive the financial backing it needs.

And the AS won't receive that support until the sale of membership cards receives a high pressure backing from the top of the administration down to the salesmen.

Campus PanoRAMa

What Course Has Given You The Most Difficulty?

By R. D. Hacker and Harry Cordellos

Karen Pasqualetti, sophomore:
Although no one class gives me too much trouble, I find that sociology tends to be one of my more difficult classes. I believe the reason for me is that the book was very dull, dry and difficult to read.



KAREN PASQUALETTI
"Although no one class gives me too much trouble, I find sociology difficult."

Sam Neff, sophomore:
They all have given me some trouble, but Math 16A gave me the most. It was a required course, and I wasn't interested in it because I didn't think I would ever use it. In my opinion, it is a weeding out course that has to be completed even though it may not be very enjoyable.

Rosalie Weiner, sophomore:
Biology has given me more trouble than any other class. I don't know why biology is hard for me, because I do have a very good instructor. The book is written well. I also find the class very interesting. I guess I'm just not very adept in science.

Bob Rauh, sophomore:
Economics 2 was the most confusing course I ever had. First of all I didn't like the book. Then the instructor explained the course much differently from the book. If the instructor and the book had agreed, I don't think I would have had as much trouble.

Sherry Spindel, sophomore:
My anatomy class was the hardest. I don't think that my instructor realized that the students in her classes were taking any other subjects. We had a test every time the class met, and by far too much homework. The instructor tried to get too much out of the students.

Ernie von Emster, sophomore:
The long hours I put into Chemistry 1A made it rough on me. It wasn't only the work at home but also the work in the college. I do think that the course makes a person think and teaches one to act on his own. But there is a lot of work to be done in that class.

Suzanne Murphy, sophomore:
Without a doubt math has been my toughest course. It holds no intrigue nor mystery for me. In a history class one can find a story to become interested in, but in math one is confined to nothing but numbers. It's not the instructor; I just hate math.

David Hummel, freshman:
I think that my sociology class was the most difficult because the explanations given by the instructor were too technical, and hard to understand. There were about 70 students in the class, and this made it hard on both the instructor and the students.

Shots At RAMdom

Number 8000: 'Burn Those D And F Books'

By Dave Kleinberg

TO 7999 STUDENTS studying here, the system on the reselling of books at the end of each semester is quite satisfactory.

Number 8000 has a complaint. He asks for a change.

"It's common knowledge that students mark notes, underline important sentences and scribble comments on the sides of the text," he said.

"Therefore, why shouldn't the bookstore indicate the grade of the previous holder. The books returned by the 'A' students should sell progressively higher than those returned by the 'B' and 'C' students.

"Burn the 'D' and 'F' books."

• • •

WITH EASTER vacation approaching, The Guardsman will cease publication until May 2. We've decided, on the advice of a close friend, to take a short vacation and relax.

Our informative traveler gives us first-hand dope that there's a nice, quiet spot where frustrated columnists can go to regain their nerve.

The place is called Fort Lauderdale.

THE CITY SPENT $1,000,000 to build the college theater and arts building. The contract called for 30 different electrical lifts, 15 in the front wall, as many in the back wall.

All expectations were met, and one would think there would be no difficulties. Yet, before each performance, the main curtain is raised manually.

Before the mob starts on City Hall, Michael Griffin, in charge of the drama department, states, "The manual lift is beneficial for instruction purposes, and a motor could be installed at any time."

• • •

THE SCENE is a field by the men's gymnasium. Two teams are about to start a touch football game. One team has eight players; the other has five.

According to the rules, the overloaded squad has to give a player to the other team. Happily, the majority team hands over the worst player.

It is now 10 minutes later. The rejected player is now the center for team "B." Team "B" has the ball and is about to run a play, when a member of team "A" yells, "Hike."

The unwanted player does.

Everyone stops.

Everyone laughs.

The Spectator

Anna Papagni

JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG seems to be gathering a unanimous verdict—excellent. It has been a long time since an American film of such merit has been released from Hollywood.

The movie should have captured most of the awards the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences had to offer. Unfortunately, though, the academy is oftentimes swayed by factors other than merit.

Be that as it may, the picture is a winner on all counts: screenplay, direction, acting and photography.

Stanley Kramer, director-producer, takes the audience back to 1948 and the postwar atrocity trials of German officials at Nuremberg. Because of the recent Eichmann trial that lately covered the front pages of our newspapers, the show is of even greater concern than it might otherwise be.

A tribunal of three, headed by a small town American judge played by Spencer Tracy, is asked by the army to decide the guilt or innocence of four Nazi judges who are accused of sentencing their countrymen unjustly to fates such as sterilization, imprisonment or liquidation.

Tracy in his typical sincere, unassuming self as he tries to decide whether responsibility for the crimes rests with the individual or the Nazi leaders who handed down their ultimatums in desperate times.

To say he played his typical role is certainly not to imply that his performance was something less than good.

The four men on trial each represent the main reasons an individual might have had for actively participating in the Nazi movement.

One responded to an ugliness and decadence within himself; another was weak; the third contributed because of financial gain; and the fourth, portrayed powerfully by Burt Lancaster, thought the means would justify the end.

Of the four, Lancaster is the only sympathetic character. Hitler promised progress to a nation that was hungry and oppressed, and this man, a scholar and judge of wide renown, supported the movement because he felt it would restore his beloved country.

Although he did not excuse himself, he claimed that he never imagined the Nazis would resort to such heinous crimes in the end. But as the judge pointed out, the minute he delivered his first unfair verdict, the die was cast into a blood-red Rubicon that was to become Germany.

A newcomer with great ability, Maximilian Schell gave the most impressive performance of the group as the defense attorney.

He maintained that individuals should not be punished since all were responsible, including Russia and the Vatican, who both aided Hitler one way or another in the beginning.

Even Winston Churchill uttered words of praise, and after Hiroshima, the United States had no right to sit in judgment, the defense claimed.

Richard Widmark as the prosecuting attorney had been with troops who freed those who remained in prison camps after the war. Sickened and bitter with the memory of bodies piled high like so much rubbish, he insisted that punishment must be administered.

Two of the witnesses whom he calls to the stand are played devastatingly by Montgomery Clift and Judy Garland.

Clift in his usual ultrasensitive, wounded role makes a brief but memorable appearance, while Miss Garland is again given the opportunity to weep hysterically on celluloid, which she does admirably to her full advantage.

Marlene Dietrich also makes a fine contribution. In short, almost every-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1962

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DICK DRAGAVON
Managing Editor ..... David Grieve
News Editor ..... Bob Hacker
Sports Editor ..... Jerry Littrell
Feature Editor ..... David Kleinberg
Staff Editor ..... John Muller
Editorial Assistants: Thalia Demakas, Herman Kilgerman, Anna Papagni.
Reporters: Kevin Curtis, Francine Dubonnet, Edith Grant, Vicki Grant, Miriam Howard, John McShane, Pat Nelder, Bob O'Lear, Hugh Wilson, Harry Cordellos, James Healy, Naomi Kates, Walter Rice, John Silva.
Cub Reporters: Robin Beck, Richard McLean, Thomas O'Reilly, Daniel Paviott, Thomas Renshaw, Mike Zelinsky.
Photographers: Stan Ackerman, chief; Bill Bargagliotti, Gerald Brick, James Cook, Harry Cordellos, Herbert Greene, Richard J. Michael, Richard Scott, Chris Utter.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press
1961-1962

Campus Newsnotes

Soph Meet To Inform Students Of Activities

To encourage class participation and to inform class members of activities and events, is the purpose of the Sophomore Class meetings, Bob Anderson, class president, stated last week.

Coming dates for Sophomore Class meetings are April 27, May 4, 18 and June 1 in S-34.

Anderson and the class officers hope "all sophomores will attend these meetings."

Plans are discussed and committees are proposed concerning special class events at these meetings.

PIANO DUET

Madame Julia Elbogen and Irene Schreier will perform a piano duo during College Hour Friday in the theater. In making this announcement, Meyer Cahn stated that he is trying to create variety in the concert series this semester.

The program will consist of three pieces, Grand Randeau In A Major, Opus 107, by F. Schubert; Theme And Variations In G Major, K501, by Mozart, and Two Marches Characteristiques, Opus 121, by Schubert.

C-HOUR LECTURES

Reverend Warren Ninness, executive director of San Francisco's Youth for Christ, will speak at the next meeting of the **Roger Williams Fellowship** in A-211 during College Hour Friday. All students are invited to attend.

Dr. Robert Axen, associate professor of education, and Robert E. Moore, assistant professor of education, both from San Francisco State College, will explain qualifications and procedures necessary to obtain teaching credentials to the **Student California Teachers Association** in C-269 and C-268.

Also, the last lecture of a series of three on Capitalism will be given by Peter Costigan in S-100. It is entitled, Your Stake In America.

AWS CONVENTION

Jackie Rommel and Paulette Walti, the Associated Women Student president and vice president, respectively, will represent the college at a regional convention of AWS, to be held at the University of California April 15-18, Dean Mary Golding announced yesterday.

FILM SERIES

Land Of White Alice, a 30-minute film depicting life in Alaska, will be shown Friday during College Hour in S-136, Madison Devin of the audio-visual aids department announced today.

New Photo Show Introduced In Cloud Gallery

Photography shows in Cloud Hall will continue, at least for the time being, Emmett Smith announced last Friday, as he prepared to introduce a one-man display featuring the work of a former student, Tom Jungman.

Following the successful conclusion of the Betty Jones photo display, which was on a two-week trial basis, Smith decided to continue his shows in the photography gallery of Cloud Hall.

Continuation of the spring series of photography exhibits was seriously doubted by gallery enthusiasts after Smith announced recently that three pictures from the Fred Pardini show were removed from the display panels without permission of the photography department.

The current show featuring Jungman will run through Friday.

Jungman attended the college from 1947 to 1949. After his photography training here, he attended the Art Center in Los Angeles. He left the Art Center in 1951, and went to Boston, where he stayed for three years. He then returned to the Art Center to continue his education. In 1959 Jungman went to New York, where he opened his own photo illustration studio.

The display features several experiments in extractions of patterns and design. Also included are reproductions both in black and white and color of illustrations he has done in magazines, featuring commercial products such as those put out by Smith Corona, the Polaroid Corporation and Sylvania.

The illustrations also include a book jacket and a record album cover.

In 1957 Jungman was represented in the U. S. Camera Annual. To the knowledge of the photography department, he is the first City College student to receive this honor.—By H.C.

Pledge Activities Culminate Friday

Fraternity and sorority pledging activities are in progress this week, Bob Turnbow, Inter-Fraternity Council president, and Jeri Sciutto, Inter-Sorority president, announced.

Tomorrow is Help Day, during which fraternity pledges will work on campus at service day projects. These jobs will be done during the pledge's breaks in his class schedule.

Blood drive trophies will be awarded during College Hour Friday by IFC at its Game Day entertainment, to be performed by the fraternity pledges for Associated Students at the football field.

Spring Fever, the semiannual dance sponsored by Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity, will be the climax of the pledging activities.

"Checking the attitudes and personalities is one purpose of pledging," Turnbow said.

Sorority pledges will make curtains as their pledging project. Last Sunday an orientation was given for the sorority pledges. Last Thursday the pledges helped in the Shower of Fashion tea and show.

Over The Counter . . .

Six Cafeteria Workers Escape Injury In Smith Hall Explosion

By John Silva

Complete chaos ensued in Smith Hall last week when a hot water boiler exploded, sending one cafeteria worker leaping over a lunch counter and five others scurrying for their lives.

Louise Delnevo, cafeteria worker, reported that minutes before the blast, she and five other workers were washing dishes in the cafeteria kitchen, approximately 16 feet below two huge hot water boilers used to sanitize cooking utensils.

"Then I smelled something burning," she said, "and I looked through the garbage pails, but everything in there was all right."

Meanwhile, Frank Weible, custodian, was placing chairs on top of the tables in the cafeteria, where approximately 25 students were eating their lunches. It was 1:30 p.m., and the cafeteria was closed.

Then with a deafening boom the hot water boiler exploded, blasting the kitchen with scalding steam. Mrs. Delnevo, followed in quick pursuit by four other women, ran from the broiling kitchen.

June Darrow, cafeteria worker, however, was trapped by the steam gushing just a few feet in front of her, and she quickly leaped over a lunch counter into Smith Hall.

As this occurred, Weible braved scalding steam as he dashed into the kitchen and scuttled up a step-ladder leading to the boiler room.

"I couldn't see a thing," he said. "I just had to feel my way around. So I turned all the valves off, and the steam stopped."

It was then very quiet in the cafeteria as students congregated around Mrs. Darrow, who was trembling and crying.

"I smelled something burning," she said. "I could tell something was going to happen. Look, I'm still shaking. Oh, look at my dress."

The front of her dress was saturated with water.

No one was injured; all six workers escaped just as the blast occurred. Mrs. Darrow went home after the incident.

Damages to the cafeteria were minor in that the floor was flooded with water, which the custodians proceeded to mop.

Since the plumber didn't arrive at the scene that day, the cause of the explosion was not disclosed.

Weible had begun to set up the chairs in the cafeteria when John W. Dunn, cafeteria manager, walked over to commend him for his heroic actions.

"Thank you for the quick thinking, Frank," said Dunn.

"I did my best," said Weible as he continued at his work.

Cafeteria workers prepared for next day's menu. They began cooking and cleaning as though nothing had happened.

Dunn said, "A little water doesn't hurt us. What would hurt us, however, would be if customers didn't show up."

Caught In The Act?



THAT IS, EMMETT SMITH was caught by the camera's eye in the act of hanging one of Tom Jungman's photographs currently on exhibit in the Cloud Hall gallery.—Guardsman photo by Harry Cordellos.

Exploration

College Encourages CJCSGA To Start Blood Donation Drives

By Herman Kilgerman

Highlighting the 34th semiannual California Junior College Student Government conference held in Los Angeles March 29-31 was the unanimous approval of a City College blood drive recommendation and the establishment of a spirit clinic and speakers' bureau.

The conference was attended by some 70 two-year colleges from throughout California. Each institution was represented by several members of their student councils and their Associated Student presidents.

To facilitate passage and discussion on the numerous resolutions recommended by the attending colleges, workshops were set up having full power to act upon any bill that would benefit two-year colleges as a whole.

These bills were presented to CJCSGA officials prior to the conference for preliminary approval.

Led by Associated Student President Dan Collins this semester, five delegates represented this college at the meeting. They were Suzanne Murphy, AS vice president; Jan Doudiet, finance chairman; Greg Monk and Jim Fuller, council members, and Gail Margolin.

Miss Margolin attended as the state information chairman and co-ordinator. She submitted a new, compact information booklet to each college attending, which was "very well received," according to Collins.

In the current problems workshop a resolution was passed to urge other two-year colleges in the state to stage a blood donation drive similar to the one held here each spring.

Because of the lack of spirit and/or student participation in social activities, a new spirit clinic was established.

Collins, who was involved in the presidential workshop from which this bill came, stated that a spirit conference would be held semesterly to disuess related problems and exchange ideas to counteract them.

Another result of the presidential workshop was the passage of a resolution that makes the CJCSGA president responsible for informing newly formed two-year colleges of ways to establish their student government association.

The cultural progress workshop, attended by Miss Murphy, passed a resolution encouraging a foreign student-instructor exchange program.

Another result of the workshop was the initiation of a speakers bureau. Five two-year colleges will be represented on this committee and will be involved with securing information concerning the availability of prominent lecturers for college appearances.

The group will also be responsible for sending out biographical sketches on each personality.

A suggestion that all two-year colleges merge to purchase one health and accident insurance policy so an extra financial burden will not be placed on one college was made in the financial workshop, attended by Miss Doudiet.

Fuller participated in the intramurals and recreation workshop in place of Andy Shamiyeh, who was unable to attend the conference.

Four other major resolutions were also acted upon at the meeting. In one, it was recommended that the pro's and con's of the different "isms" be discussed more fully in political science courses.

The conference also suggested that two-year colleges have a separate section in the California Educational Code. The feeling is that in a decade the majority of high school graduates will attend a two-year college first instead of going directly to a four-year college.

A final decision was made to endorse the $20,000,000 allocation set aside for two-year colleges in California from the state legislature.

In summarizing, Collins asserted that this year's conference was "very successful," attributing City College's major role in the meeting to its basketball championship and to the fact that a member of its delegation served as state information chairman.

Spectator: Judgment At Nuremberg

(Continued from Page 2)

one, right down to the maid, deserves a mention.

Kramer's direction is forceful and to the point, although his three and a half hour film might have been a trifle shorter. Most of the picture takes place in a courtroom, but the photography makes it consistently interesting without the use of tricks or gimmicks except in one instance.

The coffee cup bit is slightly overused now. The camera focuses on the liquid being poured in one scene and then cuts to another set where coffee is poured for another person. Other than this small detail which happened to catch the eye, the camera does some great work.

In the end, a verdict is handed down from the bench, and it is a credit to Stanley Kramer that the answer is given honestly and decisively. As a matter of fact, the whole treatment of this subject is honest and complete.

Here is a brilliant film that no one should miss. The Coronet theater offers special rates to students on Tuesday nights.

The Good Ol' Daze—

Hon, We Can Live On Bread And Water

By Dave Grieve

GAZING THROUGH pessimistic eyes, this columnist views the trials and tribulations of modern marriage as an accentuated necessity, also an unyielding strain on the nervous structure insuring the immediate and inside path to an asylum.

The evolution of this non-nationalized institution can be compared to an algebraic equation, the answer or result remaining unchangeable by the sand blast of antiquity but the method of arriving at the result subject to alteration or facilitation.

And so has courtship and the unavoidable nuptial tie changed in modern day, a far cry from the lack of ecstatic lovebird antics of the last generation.

Several decades past, the road leading to the altar was obstructed by parental pitfalls imposed upon the budding love affair.

The groom-to-be must meet specific standards of financial stability, maturity and be obviously infatuated with Mummy's and Daddy's contribution to womanhood, the last prerequisite a must to prepare the male half to spend Sundays and holidays with the inlaws.

Invigorating recreation.

These criteria were exemplified in the ponderous forethought by both partners before entering the sea of matrimony. As the story books recount, the male was the master of his own fate in the facet of proposing to the feminine gleam in his eye.

And besides, these proposals were administered far and in between, for the man was of a majority who only stuck his neck on the chopping block once.

Today . . . it's ridiculous.

Present day statistics mirror that three to four years have been shaved off the average espousal age of 30 years ago; hence, today the normal age is 23 for the male and 20 for the female.

But the length of wedded bliss may be short-lived, not necessarily because of the young age. Possibly the answer rests in the so-called modern courtship.

In some cases the parents never meet their son's or daughter's betrothed until they arrive at the church.

Young adults, the word is used loosely, when struck by cupid's love arrow become quite scatter-brained, and their association with reality diminishes.

The immature couple see the light — they're desperately, adorably in love and plan feverishly for the double ring ceremony. Not that either of them can even afford the painstakingly composed inscription inside the ring, let alone the other financial credibilities attached to wedlock. **Money . . . who needs it?**

Security, nothing but a word found on a page of the dictionary. After all, **"Honey, we can live on love, bread and water."**

One can surmise that the lovebirds are mentally unstable before they enter the ball and chain stage, usually referred to as husband and wife, but the challenge comes some years later when they climb down from the clouds. Occasionally fall.

Some girls are heard to panic at the age of 20 in fear of a spinster existence, supplemented by the male plea of female aggressiveness.

But males, never-the-less, tramp the pathways of romance blindfolded with their chins stuck out . . . awaitin'.

Perhaps matrimony can be summarized by a simple phrase:

No family should be without it.

Where are the good ol' daze?

Presses Stop As 'G' Takes Easter Break

Because of Easter vacation next week, today's will be the last issue of The Guardsman until May 2.

This year's vacation will be from April 16 through 20. Classes will resume on April 23.

This is the first time since 1949 that the college has had a five-day vacation for Easter. Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, pointed out that the longer vacation period is due to the fact that several holidays fell on weekends last semester.

Siska Leads Undefeated Ram Netters Against Santa Rosa Friday At Golden Gate Park

Holding down an undefeated as well as an undisputed first place position in the Big Eight Conference, the college tennis team will face the Bear Cubs of Santa Rosa Junior College in a conference match at 2:30 p.m. Friday on the Golden Gate Park courts.

Top men on the Santa Rosa tennis ladder are Raymond Miller, Allan Foughner, Ben Everett and Cal Kimes.

Intercollegiate Meet Highlights Linker's Season

Major matches slated for the college's linkmen are Santa Rosa, Friday, April 13; Intercollegiate tourney, April 19-21, and Oakland, Friday, April 27.

Coach Grover Klemmer is placing an emphasis on team competition at the Pasatiempo intercollegiate tourney, where the various college goifers compete for honors.

Bouncing back from its' 25½-4½ loss to College of San Mateo March 23, the college golf team defeated Modesto 16½ to 13½ March 30. Combined scores showed a close margin of three points.

At Modesto Dennis Drucker and Dave Egan were low scorers for the college; both carded 75's. John Stedin and George Benkie shot 78's while Larry Sugimoto shot an 81.

League standings show the Klemmermen with a creditable 2-1 record. The squad defeated Stockton 24-6, Modesto 16½-12½ and lost its only match to the defending state champion, College of San Mateo.

San Mateo remains at the top of the conference, undefeated so far this season with all indications pointing toward their keeping the number one berth. Sacramento is another strong contender for championship laurels. The Rams go against the Panthers early in May.

RAMBLINGS

Row, Row, Row—
14 Hours A Week

(Today's Ramblings are by Dave Kleinberg)

ALMOST EVERYONE spends a little time on a hobby—but 14 hours a week rowing on Lake Merced?

For the last two months, seven students here have been working out in preparation for the 1962 West Crew Sprints at Long Beach, California, on May 19.

Trying to build strength and endurance, the club, on the average, rows five to seven miles a day.

A private club or university may enter a one, four or eight-oared "Shell." Most universities enter the eight-man team.

Myron Heckman, 25-year-old sophomore, encouraged the other six to join the Dolphin Club and start their own rowing team.

He has had plenty of experience. After three years of training, Heckman, for the first time, entered the Western Sprints last year and finished fourth.

Heckman, who attended Santa Rosa and hopes to compete in the 1964 Olympics, will enter the Western Sprints in the single-oared shell, 28 feet long, 11 inches wide.

The only row club representing San Francisco in the sprints, Heckman's group, coached by 61-year-old ex-West Coast champion Tom Troneum, will face its first test Saturday in a race against Lake Merritt Club at Lake Merritt.

Most of the crew are 19-year-olds with limited experience. In the four-oared shell are Chuck Mohn, Andy Kerr, Chuck Issei and Terry Brown. Although only one steerer is necessary, Sid Bernstein and Phil Lerner have been working at the coxswain position in case an alternate is needed.

The Long Beach course, site of the 1932 Olympics, is the regulation 2000 meters, approximately a mile and a quarter. "It's about a seven-minute, all-out effort," said Mohn. "It's like trying to lift a car for seven minutes.

"We use an unorthodox style," Mohn remarked. "Most crews utilize the bend-over-and-pull style. We mimic the Washington State style. (Washington State defeated California last year in the West Coast Sprints.)

"Our style," Mohn smiled, "uses brains instead of muscles."

Holm To Aim For Swim Mark At Modesto's Big 8

John Holm, who broke the conference 100-yard breast stroke record last year, will aim for a new mark Friday and Saturday as the Rams enter the Big Eight championships at Modesto.

Holm, a former Polytechnic High spinsher, set the mark with a time of 1:07.5 in the trials, and was later defeated in the finals.

According to Coach Roy Burkhead, the conference championships emphasized individual placement. The first six place-winners in each event in the meet, with the additional endorsement of their respective coaches, will be eligible to compete in the Northern California championships Saturday, April 28, at Foothill College.

As evidenced by their fine showing all season, Chuck Greninger, 440 and 220-yard free stylist; Eli Silver, 100-yard free stylist, and Rollin Randall, diver, will be strong contenders.

Greninger and Randall, two rookie members of the squad, along with Silver were reliable and consistent in conference action. They, along with the other members of the team, have improved vastly.

Despite a record-breaking time of 5:19.2 in the 440 free style event and a first place in the diving event, the Rams were defeated by the Thunderbirds of Oakland City College 20-73, March 30 at Oakland.

Greninger broke the existing college 440-yard free style record set in 1952, while Randall copped a first place in the diving competition.

Stee-rike!



WORKHORSE of the Ram baseball squad, John Pearce will carry most of the hurling chores for the locals as they attempt to recover from a poor season start.
—Guardsman photo by Jim Cook.

Diamondmen Eye League Victory At Oakland Friday

Posting a lowly one-win three-loss conference record the Ram horsehiders hope to get back on the winning path again as they travel to Oakland to take on the Thunderbirds of Oakland City College in their next league game on Friday.

On Saturday, April 27, the locals play host to Contra Costa College in the final home double-header of the season.

In the last two conference games played the Rams dropped both to College of San Mateo.

The first game, played at Fitzgerald Field in San Mateo, saw the Rams hold a slim 5-3 lead throughout most of the game only to lose it and the game in the last inning.

Hitting starts for that contest were George Taufer and Dennis Russell. Taufer contributed a bases-empty home run and a bases-loaded triple to drive in four big runs. Russell came up with two hits to drive in two runs.

John Pearce hurled his way through eight tough innings but was visibly tired in the ninth as he walked two men, hit the third batter and gave up a bases-loaded double, which gave the Bulldogs the win with a final 9-7 tally.

In the second game Don Kunkle started for the Rams and pitched effectively for the first four innings, but ran into trouble in the fifth.

With the bases loaded and no one out, Pearce was summoned from the bullpen and managed to get the side out but not before six big runs had scored.

The Bulldogs added four more runs in the next two innings to make the score 10-0, and it looked as though nothing would stop the visitors.

However, the locals staged a surprising offensive attack in the seventh frame and scored six runs to put themselves right back in the ball game. Another two runs were scored for the Rams in the eighth inning, but that was as far as they could go.

Utility man Taufer went to the mound for the final two innings and gave up one run, which made the final score 11-8.

Weak pitching has hampered the baseball squad so far in the season, and there is no relief in sight. Workhorse Pearce will continue to carry the brunt of the load during the rest of the league season.

Another disappointment so far has been the hitting of utility man Don Meroff. A .355 hitter from last season, he has only been able to come up with a .250 average so far.

Lettuce Bowl Films Set For Block SF

Films of the Thanksgiving Day Lettuce Bowl game will be shown in College Hour Friday in C-246, according to Louis Vasquez, sponsor of the Block SF Society.

The college football team was victorious in this postseason bowl game last November, posting a 22-14 victory over Monterey Peninsula College. The game was not decided until the last two minutes, when halfback Ron Coleman raced 12 yards around left end for the winning touchdown.

It was the first postseason game since 1948 for a Ram eleven, and Coach Grover Klemmer praised his team for the best blocking and tackling exhibition of the season.

Volume 54, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1962 Page 4

Four Teams Clash In IFC Cage Tilts Tonight

Two games are scheduled today in the Inter-Fraternity Council basketball division, when Gamma Phi Ypsilon meets Alpha Sigma Delta, and Beta Tau takes on Alpha Kappa Rho at 7:15 p.m. in the men's gymnasium in the Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball competition.

This slate ends the third round of play in the current tournament, which will pit the IFC winner against the Council of Organization division winner in May for the AMS intramural perpetual trophy.

COO action last Tuesday night saw the Collegiate Five bowl over, under and around the C.C. team, winning 103-20, in a game where 58 points were racked up by the Collegiates in the first half.

The Divine Ones trounced the Newman Club 55-28, in a game with consistent scoring for the Divine Ones by John Giles.

Reversing the staggered-score trend, the Campus Police edged the Filipino Club 35-34 in an evenly matched contest.

On March 27, the Divine Ones beat the Hotel and Restaurant team, 61-32. In the second game of the evening, the C.C.'s, in a hard fought fast moving game, downed the Filipino Club, 31-26.

That same night the Collegiate Five hit the Newman Club with a 79-41 defeat in the women's gymnasium.

COO games listed for Tuesday, April 24, following Easter vacation, send the Filipino Club against the Collegiate Five, and the Hotel and Restaurant team against the C.C.'s in the men's gymnasium. The Campus Police will play the Divine Ones in the women's gymnasium.

On Tuesday, May 1, the Newman Club goes against the C.C.'s, the Filipino Club plays the Divine Ones, and the Hotel and Restaurant team plays the Campus Police, starting the fifth round of competition.

Last Tuesday night in the men's gymnasium the two IFC games portended a hot league playoff, with Beta Tau being downed by first place Zeta Phi Sigma, 44-23, and Alpha Sigma Delta beating Alpha Kappa Rho, 26-14, in a closely knit contest that saw both sides matched evenly.

National Amateur Fencing Contest Here Saturday

Top fencers of the country will be competing in the Amateur Fencers League of America competition Saturday in the men's gymnasium.

Electrically wired foils will be used in this open individual national competition, and winners of this meet can be eligible to compete for places on the United States Olympic team.

Films will be taken of the fencing team in action by Emmett Smith of the photography department, Lene Johnson, fencing instructor here, said.

Members of the team are Stuart Funke, Harry Jorgenson, Bob Lawrence and Bill Lindo.

On Saturday, April 28, the women's fencing teams of 13 colleges will fence in the Western Intercollegiate Fencing conference to be held at the University of California in Berkeley.

Carolyn Diaz, Clara Mark and Jennifer Renauld will compete for the college at this meet.

Also, on this same day, the RA's archery, badminton, bowling and volleyball teams will compete with Contra Costa College there.

On March 31 the college's fencing team added to its Western states championship by winning first place, taking seven bouts against no losses.

San Francisco State College came in second place, while Los Angeles took third.

The traditional "feud and feed" volleyball sports day, scheduled Thursday, April 26, will be held here with College of San Mateo, Laurine Bergin, women's physical education director, stated this week.

This sports day is described as "one of the highlights of the Recreation Association's Spring 1962 semester."

Before the competition, dinner will be served. Two RA teams will volley with San Mateo.

For ten years San Mateo and the college have alternated as hosts to this sports day each semester.

Al Darnes Throws Disc 173-3 For National Mark

Muscular Alex Darnes threw the discus 173-3 to break the National Junior College record and highlight Ram participation in a quadrangular and dual meet Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

In the Big Eight triangular meet the Rams were defeated, 71-51, by College of San Mateo, but trounced Stockton, 91-21, to make their record read 4-2. San Jose State's frosh was the fourth entrant, and won the overall meet.

Darnes, a former prep star at Polytechnic High, broke the old mark of 171-8½, set by Harry Edwards in 1960. The 5-10, 225-pound Darnes, an All-Conference football lineman, threw more than 167 feet to win the State JC meet last year.

Coach Lou Vasquez indicated Darnes had thrown around 170 feet in practice this year, and hoped "he would throw 180 before the season ends."

George Holland (23-9½), Lon Brantley (22-6½) and Herb Brisco (21-8) took second, fourth and fifth to give the Rams eight points in the third in the 100.

NETTERS WIN, 6-1

Although the Rams' number one Bob Siska lost to Tom Edlefson, 6-2, 6-4, his teammates won the remaining matches to trounce Oakland City College, 6-1, Friday to remain undefeated in conference play.

The Rams' Jack Kern, Rich Murray, Rich Anderson and Ed Jifka won their matches in straight sets, and in the top doubles contest, Siska and Jilka disposed of Edlefson and Mike Todd, 6-4, 6-2.

SWIMMERS TRIUMPH, 59-36

Eli Silver won the 100 free style in 59.5 and John Hoim took the 200 breast stroke in 2:44.6 to lead the mermen to their first conference victory in two years, a 59-36 win over Sacramento City College.

GOLFERS DOWN COMETS, 4-6

With medalist Bruce Hubley firing a 3-under-par 75, the Rams downed Contra Costa 24-6, to up their conference record to 4-1.

BASEBALLERS SPLIT

Reliever George Taufer threw five scoreless innings to give the Rams a 1-0 win in the night cap of a double-header with Modesto. In the opener, the Rams committed eight errors and lost, 13-3.

Spikers Battle Bucs Tomorrow

Modesto will be the final foe for the local tracksters in the Big Eight season when they meet the Pirates in a triangle meet with the Stanford Frosh team at Stanford tomorrow.

Coach Lou Vasquez predicts improved performances of shot-putter Pete Downing, distance runner Tim Power and miler Roger Richey. These men, along with discus man Alex Darnes, should form the powerful nucleus of the spikers.

The Pirate squad boasts Bob Mauer, utility man who excels in the high jump, the low and high hurdles and the broad jump.

Modesto has beaten highly rated Oakland City College and could be a very tough obstacle for the locals.

The Northern California Junior College Relays will be held Saturday, April 28, at Fresno.

Darnes has reached 173-3 feet already this year, and he will be aiming to break his own Northern California Junior College Relays record of 154-9¼ feet at the coming meet.

AS Holds First Open Nominations Tonight

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 54 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1962 NUMBER 8

Hilton Inn Site For ISC Ball Friday



CULMINATION of pledging activities and of the work of the planning committee (right) will be the Spring Cotillion this Friday at the Hilton Inn. Front, left to right, Jeri Sciutto, Phi Beta Rho; Judy Stern, Kappa Phi; Nettie Cook, Delta Sigma Tau; back, Marilyn Butler, Theta Tau, and Edy Grant, Delta Psi. — Guardsman photo by Chris Utter.

Sal Vance's Band Plays As Pledges Are Introduced

By Francine Dubonnet

Spring Cotillion, the Inter-Sorority Council ball, will be held from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday, in the Starlight Room of the Hilton Inn at the San Francisco International Airport, Jeri Sciutto, ISC president, declared yesterday.

Music will be provided by Sal Vance and his band at this semi-formal affair. Cocktail dresses will be worn by the women and men will wear dark suits and ties.

Bids totaling 150 are being sold at $2 per couple in Dean Mary Golding's office, S-150, or in S-117 near the silver pole.

"This will be the first time in three years that Presents will not be held in Smith Hall but in a hotel," Miss Sciutto said.

During intermission each pledge will be presented and introduced by her sorority president.

Pledges, who will be wearing long white gloves, will be presented a rose "to signify the end of pledging and the beginning of sorority life," Miss Sciutto explained.

A photographer will be at the ball to take pictures.

Guests will have a view from the second blue and white Starlight Room of the multi-lit airport," Miss Sciutto affirmed.

Sorority presidents who have worked along with Phi Beta Rho's Miss Sciutto for the Spring Cotillion are Bev Hammer, Delta Psi; Nettie Cook, Delta Sigma Tau; Jan Doudiet, Gamma Kappa Beta; Judy Stern, Kappa Phi, and Marilyn Butler, Theta Tau.

Valley Concert In College Hour Prelude To Festival Tuesday

By Herman Kligerman

A performance by the San Bernardino Valley College concert band during College Hour Friday in the theater will be a prelude to the visit of four two-year college groups here next Tuesday afternoon for an instrumental festival, Meyer Cahn, music director, disclosed today.

The San Bernardino group, composed of 47 sudent musicians under the direction of Paul Oxley, is nearing the conclusion of a successful week-long California college tour.

Repertoire of the company includes 17th century music, symphony offerings, marches and selections from West Side Story.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the performance will be transmitted into the choral room, A-133, via closed-circuit television, Cahn added.

Next Tuesday, May 8, four college bands will join the San Francisco orchestra in a special musical festival between 1 and 5 p.m. in the theater. College of San Mateo, Diablo Valley, Shasta and Oakland City Colleges are to participate.

The plan for the afternoon is that each group plays for 30 minutes. Following the concert presentation of each division, a combined band performance with a total of 75 musicians is scheduled.

Shasta will begin the program on the stage to be followed by San Francisco in the orchestra pit under Cahn's direction. Performances by Diablo, Oakland and San Mateo will follow.

The varied entertainment will end with a performance by the combined string orchestra conducted by Allan Scholl of Diablo.

An invitation to attend has been extended by Cahn to all students. He feels that "the show will further the college's attempt to offer a full musical picture featuring both professional artists and works of other colleges."

The fifth in the spring concert series will headline the Mills Chamber Trio in a recital Friday, May 11.

On Friday, May 18, the concert band and orchestra of the college will perform to be followed on June 1 by a choral concert now in preparation by Galen Marshall, choir director.

Forum Dedicates 1962 Issue To Dorothy Mercer

Dedication of this year's issue of Forum to the memory of Dorothy Mercer, founder of the magazine, who died last March, and selection of the editorial staff of the magazine were announced today by Catherine Connolly, Forum's faculty adviser.

This is the 26th year of Forum's publication, and Miss Mercer, pioneer English instructor here, nursed the magazine during much of her teaching career at the college.

Her colleagues remember Miss Mercer as an extraordinary woman who inspired and encouraged many neophyte writers in a most demanding craft, Miss Connolly stated, adding that this year's publication will be a symbolic tribute to the fire and excellence typical of Miss Mercer.

The new Forum staff is headed by Bryan Gould, editor; Rena Kitch, associate editor, and Howard Courney, advertising manager.

Contributions of essays, short stories, verse, plays and art work were solicited from the general student body in an effort to collect the most representative writing throughout the academic year.

All manuscripts are now being read and analyzed by members of the Forum staff and club, Miss Connolly added.

Forum magazine will be released early next month and will consist of two and a half pages of advertising, eight pages devoted to music and art contributions and 15 and a half pages of literary work, Editor Gould said.

It will be available in the Rampsorium bookstore free of charge to holders of Associated Student cards, he added, while a charge of 50 cents will be made to others.

Maxwell Anderson's Jeanne d'Arc Climaxes College Drama Schedule

Joan of Lorraine, a play by Maxwell Anderson, is to be the next and final theater production of the season, Michael Griffin, drama director, said today.

The show concerns an actress who is rehearsing the Joan of Arc story and becomes troubled because the playwright makes Joan compromise with the forces of evil while fulfilling her God-given mission.

Joan of Lorraine is scheduled to open on Friday, May 25 and will bring the drama season to a close for this semester. The last play, Time Limit, played to an estimated 700, the best turn-out recently accorded a City College drama production.

Try-outs for the play were held in the choral room of the arts building, through Friday, when, according to Griffin, "most of the principal characters were cast."

Ex-Guardsmen Write For Spartan Daily

Five former Guardsman staff members who have transferred to San Jose State College are now getting frequent bylines on that college's newspaper, the Spartan Daily.

Lester On, former Guardsman reporter, is now the Feature Editor at San Jose, while Bob Pacini, Guardsman editor-in-chief for two semesters in 1960-61, is currently a reporter on the Daily.

Paul Plansky, last semester's editor-in-chief, Tom Kennedy, formerly sports editor on The Guardsman, and John Henry, sports reporter here in 1958, contribute regularly as Spartan Daily reporters.

Guardsman News Editor Wins $500 Press Scholarship

Robert Hacker, news editor of The Guardsman and copy boy of The San Francisco Chronicle, was recently awarded a $500 scholarship by the members of Press and Union League Club's Late Watch, a group of newsmen who reported the 1906 earthquake and fire, and news veterans with more than 25 years experience.

The scholarship is presented in memory of Edmond D. Coblentz, the late Examiner editor and publisher.

It is presented to young reporters showing promise in the field of journalism. Funds for the award come from private individuals and businesses interested in seeing young reporters expand their education.



BOB HACKER.—SF Chronicle photo

Hacker intends to go to San Jose or San Francisco State College.

Petitions To Run For Offices Due Monday

Nominations for next semester's 20 Associated Student elective offices will be up for grabs as AS President Dan Collins presides over the newly conceived open nominating convention at 7:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall.

The nominating convention which is open to all students, coincides with the recent revamping in voting procedure—this semester non-AS card holders are free to vote—with the idea, Collins explained, of "having more active participation in student government."

More than two weeks of campaigning will follow the convention tonight, with student elections later in the month, May 23 and 24, according to Rick Aguilar, Election Commissioner.

Two candidate deadlines fall on the same day. Along with his petition to run for office, each candidate must turn in one five-by-seven and three two-by-three inch pictures of himself no later than 1:10 p.m. next Monday, to Aguilar in S-134.

Campaign posters and the location of the posters will be approved by Aguilar through Friday, May 11.

Sponsorship Key Point

A major point in the new system is that in order to be nominated a student must either be sponsored by an on-campus organization or personally inform Aguilar of his intention to run for office.

Aguilar urged any student expecting difficulty in obtaining an organization's backing to consult with him or Collins in the AS Office, S-134, today or at the convention tonight.

Students must receive a nomination tonight in order to run for an office.

Collins is anticipating a big turnout tonight since, he emphasized, during this semester's orientation some 350 entering students voiced an interest in student government and each one was sent a postcard last week notifying him of the convention tonight and inviting him to attend.

Party Organization Follows

No political parties may be formed before the convention tonight, Aguilar stated, but nominees are free to unite after tonight as long as they do not use names or initials of previously existing parties.

To aid candidates, petitions can be obtained from any of three sources: Dean Ralph Hillsman in S-149, Dean Mary Golding in S-150 or Aguilar in S-134.

All petitions must have the signatures of the candidate's counselor, the student bank to verify a $1.00 campaign cleanup fee, the registrar, the dean of men or women and the Election Commissioner.

Furthermore, each petition must have the signatures of 15 AS members.

Stunts Need Approval

Other rules governing campaigning state that all publicity stunts must be approved by both Dean Hillsman and Aguilar.

Ballot boxes will be placed at the silver pole and in the basement of Science Hall near the vending machines, in Smith Hall, at the entrance to the library and at the entrance to the first floor of the arts building.

Voters must have a current registration card proving that they are enrolled here this semester.

Requirements Listed

Specific requirements for each office as provided in the AS constitution are as follows:

"President and Vice President shall have completed at least 42 units and not more than 60 with an over-all grade point average of 2.3 prior to taking his term of office.

"AMS and AWS Presidents must have completed at least 30 but not more than 60 units with an over-all grade point average of 2.2 prior to his term of office.

"Sophomore Class President must have completed at least 28 and not more than 60 units prior to his term of office.

"Freshman Class President must have completed at least 14 but not more than 27.5 units prior to taking office."

Council Composition Explained

Composition of Student Council, as stated in the constitution provides that "...14 members shall be members-at-large of the Associated Students.

"Seven of these shall have completed at least 12 and not more than 27.5 units of work at the time of taking office and shall be representative of the Freshman Class.

"Seven of these shall have completed at least 28 and no more than 60 units of work at the time of taking office and shall be representative of the Sophomore Class." —By J.M.

Confab Proposal: Photostat Machine To Reopen Stacks

By John Silva

Topping the agenda at the Council of Organizations problems convention held last Wednesday in Smith Hall was a possible solution to the library stacks problem, the use of Smith Hall as a study area and a beginning-of-the-semester announcement date for final examinations.

Regarding the closing of the stacks, Miriam Lorenzen, COO secretary, said, "I suggest that to solve this problem, the library initiate a system of inspection whereby each student entering the stacks should leave his books outside, as is done at the bookstore."

Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator of educational management, stated, "We tried this, but we found that books were still missing, and also that students were tearing pages out of books."

Then a student suggested that perhaps a photostat machine, which could duplicate pages from a book, could be used to solve this problem.

"This is a very good idea; the cost would be relatively inexpensive," Anderson said.

Fraternity Offers Aid

At this time, Roger Labataille from the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity said, "Our fraternity has a Verifax machine which could be used for such a purpose. We would be glad to operate the machine for the college's students."

The main purpose of the photostat machine would be for the benefit of students wishing to use pages from books for study, explained Labataille.

"Up to Students"—Anderson

Concerning the use of the fountain section of Smith Hall for study between 9 and 11 a.m., Anderson said, "If students agree to keep the noise down to a minimum there and agree to keep the campus free from litter, we might be able to provide this area for study."

"And," Anderson continued, "if students agree to take more afternoon classes, we may also be able to provide the use of a few rooms in the arts building for a study area."

Early Finals Posting Asked

Ed Pawlus, COO president, raised the question of the administration posting the dates of final examination early in the semester.

"Currently, students just do not know when the finals will be given," Pawlus explained.

"I agree," Anderson replied. "We have waited too long to announce the dates of these final examinations. We are going to publish the schedule of finals next week.

"Next semester the dates of final examinations will be released way ahead of time," Anderson declared.

Dean Gives Keynote Address

The convention was called to order by Associated Students President Dan Collins at 7:50 p.m. when Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, presented his keynote address.

Guest speakers at the event were Lee Doison, political science instructor; Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator of instruction, and Fred Cherniss, Associated Men Student president.

More than 95 students were in attendance at the event according to an estimate made by John Homms, chairman of the problems committee.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 54, No. 8 | WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1962 | Page 2

Freedom Of The Press . . . . . Is It Fact Or Fiction?

RECENT journalistic "uprisings" at San Francisco State College which gained considerable publicity in the city's dailies, and brought a small group of pickets onto that campus, seem to indicate a slight ignorance as to just what it is that "freedom of the press" includes.

The incidents at State which triggered all the activity were the recall from sales stands of **(1)** the campus humor magazine, "Garter," **(2)** the literary magazine, "Transfer," and **(3)** withholding one issue of the daily newspaper, **The Golden Gater.**

These actions were labeled by many, including the pickets, as suppression of the free press.

But just what is freedom of the press?

If newspapers printed any and all stories written by undisciplined reporters, **that** would be freedom of the press. Is a newspaper free to do this?

Certainly! Any journal may print what it wishes if it does not mind risking libel or slander suits.

In this way freedom of the press is limited by the laws of our country which protect the individual.

A publication has no obligation to its readers, **or** to its advertisers, **or** to anyone except its own publisher.

The editor of the periodical is responsible for what is printed and must answer to the publisher for any errors in judgment. But if a libel suit is instigated, it will be against the publisher.

In the case of a college publication, however, who would be the defendant in such a suit?

It would be ridiculous to try to sue the editor. Possibly the faculty adviser could be held responsible, but it is most likely the college, which is, in fact, the reason for existence of the campus publication, which would in the end be held responsible.

Thus, as the periodical's raison d'etre, the college is, in effect, the publisher.

Then would any publisher allow himself to be libeled or slandered by his own publication? He couldn't bring suit against himself.

More likely the offending issues would be destroyed, as happened at State. The publisher may also feel a strong desire to give the same treatment to the editor.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Hall. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

Romantically Over 21

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to thank you and your staff for the article regarding me in your April 11 edition. It was very kind of The Guardsman to consider my career worthy of space in the college publication.

However, I feel there is one point which should be corrected. So, before the younger students start suffering to carry my books and before Mr. Brady presents me with a key to the elevator, may I state:

Chronologically, I'm over 30.
Professionally, I'm 26.
—and Romantically, I'm over 21.
Thank you again.

Eddie LeRoy
"The Grand Old Man of the Theater"

'G's' Little Monster

Editor, The Guardsman, S.F.C.C.

As a newspaper writer (garden editor for the San Francisco Examiner) I know how articles can get thoroughly mixed up with no basis for fact. However, I do object to some of the items in the April 4 issue concerning the horticultural center's "moved by a monster."

1. The bulldozers are not now working on our horticultural center.

2. The freeway will not speed over our domain. We are on the cloverleaf leading to Ocean Avenue.

3. The majority of the floral displays in and around the college's horticultural center are not maintained by the SF Park and Recreation Department. The work is carried on by the students. —

These students, incidentally, until just recently, have planned and planted many portions of the campus as well as taking care of them. Only in the past month have they been given to the Superintendent of Grounds to take care of since students cannot do an adequate job, enter flower shows and maintain the center at the same time.

4. The new home for the Park and Recreation portion of Balboa Park is not McLaren Park but will be in Golden Gate Park close by the nursery.

Whoever gathered the data for the article certainly failed to find source data. We, in the horticultural center, have known for the last six years that no action would be taken for the next two years. This information is still valid although we have reason to believe it is no more accurate than the material in The Guardsman article.

Harry Nelson
(Horticulture Instructor)

Editor's Note: We acknowledge your corrections and thank you, but, really, Mr Nelson! S.F.C.C.? When the editorial on the same page in that same issue stresses the correct title of City College of San Francisco?

'G' Improves

Editor, The Guardsman:

Several weeks ago in your newspaper you had referred to the club league of the AMS basketball league as the Club Activities Board league. I wrote a letter to you telling you of your mistake. Let me now comment on your April 11 sports page when you correctly referred to the division as the Council of Organizations.

Another thing which deserves looking into is the misspelling of people's names. You should use a trick that a high school used. They offered free coke to anyone who found his name misspelled in the paper.

Let me commend you on your editorial on the City College earthquake fault. This was a very excellent editorial. The Campus PanoRAMa should be a big hit, as I have seen, that most people who start reading The Guardsman turn to the Campus PanoRAMa first.

Keep up the good work!

Laurie Thurlwell
Recording Secretary, ASCCSE

Over Sea And Land, In Europe And Asia— Miss Liberty Makes Greatest Impression

By John Muller

Believe it or not, the Statue of Liberty was the most memorable sight that Mary Perry, counselor here, remembers during her recent Sabbatical leave spent abroad — at least that's what she says.

The trip began in March of '61 when she departed for Japan via the President Hoover.

For many years Japanese artists have traditionally represented their homeland with pink cherry blossoms and Mount Fuji proudly displaying a white snowcap in the background.

Spring was the ideal time for visiting Japan, for when Miss Perry arrived, cherry blossoms shrouded the countryside everywhere and snow-capped mountains were visible in the distance.

It must have been like seeing a Japanese mural in three-D.

After a short stay in Japan, Miss Perry took to the air and visited several Far Eastern countries.

Probably the most magnificent sight she saw was that of the ruins of Angkor in Cambodia. Angkor was the capital of the Khmer Empire from 802 to 1431, when it was captured by the Thai.

Although its popuiation was undoubtedly close to a million, it was mysteriously abandoned soon after it was captured and wasn't rediscovered until about 1860 when a team of French archaeologists excavated the ruins.

In contrast, the largest city in Cambodia now, Pnom Penh, is roughly 20,000.

After touring the Far East—except Laos, a little too **Red** hot at the time—Miss Perry returned in June via the President Wilson.

She was off again a month later.

She traveled down the Pacific coast on the Pacific and Orient Line's Oriana, then through the Canal shortcut to Europe.

When she **arrived** in France, she rented a car and with some companions, hit the 'road. After touring France, Holland, Belgium and several neighboring countries on a four-week car trip, she again took to the sea.

The sea —Mediterranean; the ship —Meteor, a small cruise boat ("it was pretty small"); the destination—nations bordering on the Mediterranean.

This time she visited the French and Italian Rivieras, Greece, most of the Near East and Egypt.

One memorable sight was the ancient ruins of Baalbek in Lebanon. Baalbek is an ancient city which has the ruins of an old acropolis, one of the oldest and most famous in the Middle East.

Next it was a week's stay in the Madiera Islands. From there via the USS Constitution and Independence, she arrived in New York and took a plane home.

Of all the sights the Statue of Liberty at 6:30 on a cold, misty, winter morning impressed her most.

"The trip was very exciting," she sighed with a faroff gaze, "but I was homesick."

Campus PanoRAMa

Should The Purchase Of AS Cards Be Made Mandatory?

By R. D. Hacker and Harry Cordellos

Kathy Glennen, freshman:
No! Each student should have enough spirit to buy a card. If the student doesn't think that he is going to use the card, then it is up to him to decide whether or not to buy one. I think that if there were more spirit more students would buy cards.



KATHY GLENNEN
"I think that if there were more spirit, more students would buy cards."

Austin J. Thompson, sophomore:
Right now there is nothing at the college to tie the students together. If a student had to buy an AS card, he would use it. There are enough activities at the college, but there aren't enough interested students. Yes, I think all students should buy Associated Student cards.

Leah Del Castillo, freshman:
I think that only the students who plan to participate in the activities offered by the college should be made to buy cards. I bought one last semester and used it only a few times. After all, students come to learn, not to participate in activities.

Bryan Gould, sophomore:
If the cards were priced at $2.00, then they should be made mandatory, but $5.00 is far too much to ask. If the students were offered more in return, then I would say that $5.00 is fine. The college needs more speakers, especially on controversial matters.

Louise Ray, sophomore:
I attended another college where the students had to buy student body cards, and I think it was a good idea. The college offers activities for the students, and it is up to them to support their college. I think everyone should have an AS card.

Kenneth Liebhart, sophomore:
I don't believe that any student should be made to buy a student body card. If the student is going to participate in the college activities, and if he feels that it is his obligation to buy a card then that is his decision to make. But he shouldn't be forced to buy one.

Bonnie Warren, sophomore:
I don't attend any of the games or dances that are put on by the college, so I have no use for a student body card. I think that I would buy a card if there were more spirit and if there were more and better activities offered.

Larry Wong, sophomore:
I have never really given much thought to the idea. I have a student body card, but I think that it is up to each and every student to buy a card only if he feels that he has some reason to purchase one. No, AS cards should not be mandatory.

Shots At RAMdom

Will Shakespeare Be Troubled By Censors?

By Dave Kleinberg

THE SAME English 1B student who thought King Henry IV, part one, was "a golf story" and Hamlet "trite" now believes that all of Shakespeare's work is "somewhat tropical."

He believes that is the only reason they are read.

"There is a suspicion in Richard II that King Richard is partial to the boys, and in Hamlet there's a possibility that Ophelia is Hamlet's mistress."

When asked why the works haven't been taken to court and censored, the nut replied, "It will be in court pretty soon. Why the only reason they separate the acts, scenes and number the lines is so one person can tell the other 'the good part is on lines 87-92.'"

We can just see William turning in his dirty grave now.

* * *

NO MATTER what the circumstances, if a boy wants to meet a girl he will find a way. The ways are not always the same.

In fact, one could probably write a book, The 10,000 Ways and Excuses to Meet a Girl. Let's see:

No. 876: In typing 35A last week, Romeo approached the pretty Juliet and asked, "May I have your address and phone number?"

"Why," the somewhat shocked and bewildered coed replied.

"Well, ah, ah, ah, I heard you had a typewriter, and I thought I'd come over some night and use it."

Shift, margin release, look, tab clear —back space. Love or typing?

* * *

A TRUE STORY (bird-dogged by an audacious instructor): A few years back, San Francisco State College couldn't explain the excessive loss of books from its library.

During a vacation break, when the instructors' offices were opened, more than 5000 over-due books, some dating back nearly 10 years, were found piled on shelves.

Two months ago students here were denied access to the book shelves for the first time in 14 years.

* * *

THE COUNCIL of Organizations (COO) held its first problems convention last Wednesday.

One student last week saw the posters on the walls advertising the convention. "Does this 'COO' convention have anything to do with the pigeon problem?" he wondered.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1962

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DICK DRAGOVON
Managing Editor ..... David Grieve
News Editor ..... Bob Hacker
Sports Editor ..... Jerry Littrell
Feature Editor ..... David Kleinberg
Staff Editor ..... John Muller
Editorial Assistants: Thalia Demakas, Herman Kilgerman, Anna Papagni.
Reporters: Kevin Curtis, Francine Dubonnet, Edith Grant, Vicki Grant, Miriam Howard, John McShane, Pat Nelder, Hugh Wilson, Harry Cordellos, James Healy, Naomi Kates, Walter Rice, John Silva.
Cub Reporters: Robin Beck, Richard McLeay, Thomas O'Reilly, Daniel Pavloff, Thomas Renshaw, Mike Zelinsky.
Photographers: Stan Ackerman, chief; Bill Bargagliotti, Gerald Brick, James Cook, Harry Cordellos, Herbert Greene, Richard J. Michael, Richard Scott, Chris Utter.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1961-1962

The Spectator

Anna Papagni

ANYONE with the stamina to follow television's late movies is sure to be shown the glories of war as **Clark Gable** or **Gary Cooper** perform courageous deeds on the picturesque battlefront of a post-World War II film.

But times have changed. Television through its old, late-watch movies, is the only entertainment medium today with enough nerve to portray war as a noble activity.

If the films made now are any indication, it would seem that the world had learned its lesson and remembers only too well the horrible reality of 20 years ago.

Three dramatic examples of contemporary thought on war from Germany, Italy and the United States are now playing at local theaters here in the city.

Bernard Wicki of Germany wrote and directed **The Bridge,** which won six international awards. Wicki's story concerns a half dozen 16-year-old youths who are called from their classrooms near the end of the war in Germany's last vain effort at success.

The hardships of experience had long since robbed their parents of any glittering ideals they might have had about their cause, and the boys, disillusioned by the attitude of their superiors, go into battle singing an obstinate song of hope and glory.

All but one are killed in a nightmare of brutal futility and the last has learned a lesson that will probably cost him his sanity.

Sophia Loren brought a Hollywood Oscar home to Italy for her performance in **Two Women** which was directed by **Vittorio de Sica.** The movie tells a tale of woe that is not easily blotted out of the viewer's memory.

Miss Loren plays a widow who decides to take her young daughter away from the bombs that fall near their home and small store in Rome. But the danger she attempts to escape catches her and the child in the end.

No stone is left unturned, and all suffer in the clutches of war. Women, children, the young, the old, the innocent; no one escapes.

Maximilian Schell, one of an amazingly adept cast, won an Oscar for America in **Judgment at Nuremberg. Stanley Kramer's** excellent film presents a post-war atrocity trial conducted by an American tribunal to decide the degree of guilt in a group of German officials.

A battle-torn Germany tries to forget the murder of eight million Jews. Apparently today's world still remembers and so far profits by it.

Coed Enters New Work Experience Training Program

Selling color and princess telephones will be only part of Sylvia Gnusti's part-time job at the telephone company in her work experience program.

Miss Gnusti, a merchandising major in her second semester here, is enrolled in a new on-the-job training program instituted by the Pacific Telephone Company and the merchandising department of the college.

Previously, the department concentrated only on the preparation of students for retail employment.

The new program began in June, 1961, when Beverly Chaney, then a merchandising student here and presently employed by the telephone company, decided to train as a service representative for that company.

Miss Chaney did so well with the training program that the company decided to start a full program in cooperation with the college. An extension of the regular merchandising training, it offers work experience with the telephone company to qualified applicants.

Miss Gnusti will be preparing for employment as a service representative which involves selling, by telephone, the many services of the company and includes the responsibility of handling 3000 accounts a month.

Training at the compay will involve classes of specific instruction.

"At the present time," Elizabeth Helseth, merchandising instructor here explained, "there are about 57 students employed in the business department's program."

Campus Newsnotes

Old-Time Comedy Film Set For C-Hour Unreeling

Old-time comedy will be the subject of this week's hour film to be shown in S-136, according to Madison Devlin, audio visual aids instructor.

Laughing Out Loud, as the movie is entitled, will show a compilation of old-time films. These films will include silent movies which feature such oldsters as Charlie Chaplin, Fatty Arbuckle and Ben Turpin.

Although there is no sound in this black and white feature, a sound track commentary will be dubbed in, Devlin stated.

The film is brought to the screen as a public service by Johnson and Johnson, pharmaceutical suppliers.

SORORITY, FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Delta Psi's pledges include Arlene Di Fiore, Mimi Travis, Cookie Olson and Kathy Arvallo.

Kappa Phi's pledges are Darlene Richards, Louise McComas and Julie Ferguson.

Phi Beta Rho has the most pledges to be honored at the Inter-Sorority Council cotillion ball Friday. They are Peggy thom-Wohrden, Carolyn Wall, Gloria McCullen, Jean Shirley, Ruth Atier, Linda Bezmezer, Diane Baffico, Denise Crispi and Claudette Siekles.

Five coeds, Barbara Ferdiani, Diane Dipiano, Sherry Carpenter, Jan Wisnia and Roz Birnbaum, pledged **Theta Tau.**

Pledges of **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** fraternity are Chris Saher, Rich Thompson, Bob Escobar, Bob Atkins, Bob Mack and Joe Rodriquez.

Carrying out the duties of pledge week, Gil Marino, Lou Cierro and Mike Carr, pledged **Phi Beta Delta** fraternity.

Zeta Phi Sigma's pledges include Bill Demartini, Al Parvlinelli, Jim Davis, Don Holeher and Nick Zofranovich.

C-HOUR MEETS

Most clubs and organizations in the Council of Organizations are holding regular business meetings during College Hour on Friday.

Holding its nomination and election of officers for the fall semester in C-115, the **Hillel Foundation** will also discuss plans of the coming Inter-Hillel summer program.

The **Roger Williams Fellowship,** which meets in A-211, has as speaker for its next few meetings Warren Ninnes, executive director of San Francisco Youth for Christ, Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, Council of Churches, Conference of Christians and Jews and Seaman's mission.

New Photos On Display In Cloud Hall

Ex-Student's Work Won Three Awards

Prize-winning photos are included in the one-man photography show, featuring the work of news cameraman Fred Matthes, now on display in the Cloud Hall photography gallery.

Matthes enrolled here in September, 1948, and was graduated in 1951. While here, he picked up experience in photo journalism in two semesters as a Guardsman staff photographer.

After leaving here, he went to work for International News Photos, then in San Francisco. After working briefly there, he was called into the army, where he spent two years.

Matthes then went to a photographic school at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. With the completion of this training, he was assigned as photographer with the Third Army in Atlanta, Georgia.

During his final eight months in the service, he was on a demonstration team. His duty was illustrating how the wire photo process works, and also, demonstrating the speed graphic camera to college ROTC men and organized reserve groups.



FRED MATTHES' one-man photography exhibit is now on display in the Cloud Hall gallery.

Following his discharge from the service, Matthes returned to International News Photos, and worked there until it merged with United Press.

From here, he went to work for Lockheed missile and space division in Sunnyvale, California, for two years. This not being his field of interest, he waited for the opportunity, and then returned to photo journalism. He then joined the staff of the San Jose Mercury News, where he now works.

As a news photographer, Matthes has won several prizes for his pictures. In 1955, a football picture showing a kick being blocked won him three prizes, the Hearst Award, the Look Award and the Collier's Award.

Another of his football pictures won a nomination in the Encyclopedia Brittanica contest in 1956.

"I am now back hoping to win more news awards," Matthes said. Many of his prize winning photographs appear in his display in the gallery of Cloud Hall.

Photography instructor and gallery director Emmett Smith has stated that Matthes' one-man show will continue through Wednesday, May 9, and may possibly run a few days longer.

Matthes' Exhibition Continues One Week

Parents, Alumni Set Organization Meet Tomorrow

As part of the college's observance of Public Schools Week, April 29-May 5, parents and alumni are invited to attend a meeting to form a patrons group at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in A-133.

Seventeen colleges in California now have patron organizations and spokesmen here hope that this college will form one soon.

California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., published a pamphlet which defines patron councils as the collegiate level of PTA, formed of parents, faculty members and other interested persons.

Some of the usual activities of patrons clubs as explained in the booklet are assistance with commencement receptions; provision of hosts and hostesses, serving of refreshments for open houses and college functions and aid to students seeking housing accommodations.

Financial aid through establishment of scholarships and a loan program are also supplied to some of the colleges by the Patrons.

Patron committees are founded to cooperate closely with student organizations and college administrators.

Officers associated with the formation of a patron group at the college are Mrs. Stanley Kolar, president of representative of the Second District PTA; Mrs. A. Boyd Puceinelli, service chairman, and Mrs. Theodore Doudiet, representative of the Second District PTA.

Dan Collins, Student Council Initiate The 'Doudiet Plan'

Another startling innovation has been initiated by Associated Student President Dan Collins and his pace-setting Student Council. This time it's the "Doudiet Plan."

Following closely on the heels of abolition of the two-party system prior to nomination, open conventions, and elections without an AS card, the student administration is now turning its attention to student finance.

In essence the plan will allow this semester's council to pass on certain budgets for next semester. However, in order to do so, a revision of the present constitution will be necessary.

Because of the necessity for certain organizations to spend funds at the beginning of a semester, before they have legally been alioted the money, the far-sighted plan has been implemented, Collins declared.

"This will eliminate unauthorized spending. And therefore should facilitate better activity planning," Jan Doudiet, finance chairman and author of the new program, announced.

To make the plan constitutional, approval of the student body at the polls in the forthcoming student elections May 23 and 24, is necessary.

"A major point in the inception of the idea is that we have the complete backing of the faculty and administration," Collins stated.

Other action taken by the council was the election of Bill Miles to fill Andy Shamiyeh's vacated Sophomore seat on the council.

Ed Pawlus, president of the Council of Organizations, was commended for his efforts concerning COO's problems' convention.

Florists Enter Display Contest

Seventeen retail floristry students here will participate in the second window display contest Thursday, May 17, Arlene Gunn, laboratory assistant of the retail floristry department, disclosed yesterday.

The displays will be exhibited throughout 17 San Francisco floristry shops whose owners have "willingly offered their flower supplies and equipment for the success of students' work," Miss Gunn commented.

In the afternoon, exhibits will be judged and awards presented to the three outstanding displays.

The first place student's name will be engraved on a perpetual trophy, and he, and the second and third place winners, will receive personal trophies.

Bungalow 6 Site Of Practice Spirit Clinics

Initiating a song girl and cheer leader clinic at the college, the Rally Committee here will hold practice sessions every Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. until the end of May, Marian Close, Rally Commissioner, stated today.

Stressing that these sessions are not tryouts, but merely for orientation, Miss Close further added that interested men students are encouraged to try out for yell leader in the 1962 football season.

Students unable to try out for either song girl or yell leader may come to the committee's meeting held at the same time as the practices to find out how it functions.

Final tryouts will be held on May 28 and May 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. in bungalow 6.

Exploration

State Farm Mutual Plan Turns Good Grades Into Ready Cash

By Kevin Curtis

Where up until a short time ago students had to look to the future for financial gain from their scholastic efforts, today they can taste that sweet fruit while still in the process of learning.

That gain concerns a subject close to every male student under 25 who likes to travel—automobile insurance.

In January of this year, State Farm Mutual Insurance Company announced a revolutionary innovation in the field of insurance. The firm said that students who achieved a good scholastic average would qualify for a 20-per-cent discount on his auto insurance premium.

Needless to say, this was a welcome announcement to young people of the nation. At least it was welcome to scholars.

As a result of the announcement, good grades have become not only a means of staying in school, but also of staying on wheels at a nominal cost.

To the men of this college, midterm and final examinations took on a new meaning. By not studying now they were risking their future and also a very important part of their present life.

To the male driver under 25, State Farm's announcement of this new policy became an incentive to study and do well in scholastic efforts if only for financial reasons.

However, this was not the insurance company's primary motive. As they put it, **"We feel that the student who spends more time on studies is spending less time on the highways and consequently decreasing the danger of traffic accidents."**

One can't help but add the obvious. Such students also decrease the danger of those nasty reimbursements insurance companies frequently must supply.

Yet, as welcome as this new practice is, one cannot help thinking about the student who, though inferior in his learning ability, could easily race up the sides of Pike's peak at 125 miles per hour and yet not get a scratch on his car.

Getting down to specifics, State Farm's new policy is available to a student if he qualifies under any of the following:

1) Rank in the 20th percentile of his class;

2) Have a scholastic average of 3.0 or higher.

3) Be a member of the school honor roll, which, here, is Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Donald Constine May Be Prep Day Speaker

United States Commissioner Donald B. Constine, graduate of this college and Guardsman editor while a student here, is tentatively scheduled to be the guest speaker at the college's Prep Day observance Thursday, May 17, Suzanne Murphy, Associated Student vice president, disclosed today.

On Prep Day, representatives from the seven high schools in the city will visit the college for an orientation program and tour of the different departments. A luncheon will also be served in Smith Hall.

Student leaders to attend will be selected by their respective high school principals.

The Social Committee has no other immediate plans this semester.

The Good Ol' Daze—

Will U.S. Use Toy Artillery In Next War?

By Dave Grieve

MY, HOW technology is progressing. Man is relentlessly searching for new facts and improving upon the old. Governments are dumping billions into the Cold War, excusing their ugliness by proclaiming the emancipation of Mankind.

Each nation's boast of intercontinental ballistic missiles, with enemy cities marked on the nuclear warheads, readied to launch "only in a retaiitory measure," isn't personifying the "peace" drives of either country.

Nevertheless, rapidly improving U.S. technology, a result of international political conflict, rides hand in hand with society, facilitating all aspects of modern living, **from the housewife's kitchen to the kiddy's toys.**

Alas, while Russia is absorbed in surpassing the U.S. agriculturally and industrially, the red, white and blue can now brag that they produce the only realistic, non-deadly, toy guns. **Quite an achievement for the land of individual freedom.**

In years past, children were content to point crudely fashioned guns at one another and shout **"bang-bang, you're dead."** True, no noise was emitted from the plaything, nor did it resemble, in most cases, its for-real brother, but it pleased the youngster for he could purchase no other.

Today, because of advanced technology in the forms of television, motion pictures and science, the modern child cannot be pleased unless he owns a genuine replica of a real fire-arm, including noise and bullets. So American industry complies with youths' demand, en masse.

Even adults are infatuated with little "Johnny's" realistic gun. They fool friends, ha-ha, and threaten enemies. For why buy an expensive actual firearm when one resembling it to the 'nth degree, can be purchased cheaply? Sounds like Japan, huh . . . **it's the good old USA.**

* * *

"Say Pete, hope I didn't get the little woman on your back for dragging you away from the gardening, but I had to show you my new gun cabinet. Spent the better part of a month working on it. Nice, huh? Walnut finish."

"Yeh, Jacko, looks good in your den. Manage to get your riifles in there too. Sharp. Hey, ya cleaned that old Winchester. What a hassel. That thing's archaic."

"Just for show, Pete."

"Ya got a new addition, another pistol, didn't you."

"Huh, oh yes, left it out on the table to show you. Got it the other day. See."

"Hey, like don't point the thing."

"I loaded it just for the occasion. Raise 'em high, dirty Pete, I finally got ya."

"Listen Jack, don't fool around with that thing. It looks like a cannon from this end. For gads sake, those are bullets in the chamber."

"Ha, ha, its only my son's model gun. Really make 'em realistic nowadays. Wish we had 'em like this when we were young."

"Scared the blazes outa me."

"Look, the thing only shoots pellets resembling bullets. Nothing like realism. I'll show ya, dirty Pete."

* * *

"Pete, Pete, PETE!"

Yuk, yuk, yuk—**where are the good ol' daze?**

Employers Visit Campus For B-E Day Tomorrow

Approximately 120 businessmen from large corporations and businesses throughout the Bay Area are expected to visit the campus tomorrow as part of the annual business-education day, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, announced this week.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. with addresses by Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, and Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction here.

A tour of the campus will follow with the businessmen escorted to major departments of the college.

Luncheon will be served at noon in the faculty dining room.

Brantley Broad Jumps 24-1 In NC Relays



MEMBERS OF THE TOP FLIGHT Ram relay team pause for a rest during their practice for the upcoming Big Eight championships at Sacramento. They are left to right, Esteban Valle, Roger Ritchey, Rich Beyers and Tony Ferringo.—Guardsman photo by Cipriano Ayalin.

2nd Place Spikers Aim For Big 8 Title At Sacto Saturday

Finishing the season with a second place 5-2 record, the college tracksters will participate in the Big Eight championship relays Saturday at Sacramento.

In the league meet competition, the Rams will aim high in order to finish first as it did last year.

Last year in the conference meet, powerhouse Alex Darnes copped a first place in the discus competition with a heave of 153-1½. He will be a strong choice to break the meet record of 154-2¼ set by former Ram discus thrower Jack Egan in 1955.

Darnes, who will also compete in the shot-put event in the meet, has already thrown the discus 173-3 this year to set a new national two-year college mark.

Strong Ram challengers in their particular events will be Claude Shipp in the 100-yard dash, Bill Miles in the pole vault, Pete Downing in the shot put, Bob Coleman in the high hurdles, Roger Ritchey in the mile and two mile, and Harb Briscoe, Lon Brantley and George Holland in the broad jump.

Miles has had a poor season this year considering his strong capabilities in the pole vault event, but it is hoped he will come through with a top mark. He had a seasonal high of 13-6½ last year which exceeds his high of this year.

In its last Big Eight meet of the season on April 12, the Ram team defeated Modesto 70 to 51.

Darnes won the discus event which gives him a whole league season without a loss. His throw of 158-11 along with the broad jump of 22-1¼ by Brantley and the 12-6-pole vault of Miles were all first place marks.

Ram Nine Face Panthers May 5 In Capital City

Struggling to stay out of the cellar in the Big Eight Conference, the local horsehiders travel to the Capital City this Saturday to take on last year's league champions, the Sacramento Panthers.

With but four games remaining in the league schedule, the locals have a two-win eight-loss record.

The last three losses have come at the hands of the Oakland Thunderbirds and the Contra Costa Comets.

In the first game played against the T-Birds, the diamondmen were thumped solidly, 8-1. Knuckle ball pitcher Don Kunkle suffered a disastrous four-run sixth inning and took his third loss of the season.

In the second Oakland contest, the Rams were trounced 10-3. The only high spot for the locals was a home run hit by Kunkle in the sixth inning.

Contra Costa invaded Balboa Field and handed the squad a 7-3 loss. John Pearce was the losing pitcher, but it was errors that cost the game. With the score tied 2-2 in the seventh inning, Lou Bevilacqua and Kunkle each contributed a two-out error.

Pearce walked the bases loaded and Jim Hearn blasted a grand slam to left center.

Utility man Don Meroff, who batted .355 last season, has dropped to .134. This year Meroff has hit the ball well but it hasn't fallen in.

George Taufer, first baseman and relief pitcher, has been the most consistent player on the squad as he has stymied the opposition in relief while contributing clutch hits.

Jim Carroll, stocky catcher for the diamondmen, has surprised everyone this season by batting a strong .318. Known for his defensive ability primarily, Carroll has hit this steady pace to lead the team. This mark is a vast improvement over his average of .200 last year.

Swordsmen Compete For Trophy At San Jose

Striving to bring home another trophy, the college fencing team will compete in the final Intercollegiate Interscholastic Fencing Association competition this Saturday at San Jose State College.

Electrically wired weapons will be used by team members Stuart Funke, Harry Jorgensen, Bob Lawrence and Bill Lindo.

On April 14 at the Amateur Fencer's League of America competition, the fencing team, which tied with San Francisco State College, qualified for the national competition.

COO In Tie As IFC Mural Contests End

Two teams in the Council of Organizations are tied for league leadership, and the Inter-Fraternity Council League goes into its final round of play tonight in the Associated Men Student sponsored intramural basketball tournament

In the IFC league, four teams will clash tonight as Alpha Sigma Delta meets Beta Tau, while Zeta Phi Sigma goes against Gamma Phi Ypsilon.

In the COO league the two teams tied for first are the Divine Ones and the Collegiate Five holding 4-0 marks.

In second spot, the Campus Police and the CC's are tied with 1-1 marks, while the Hotel and Restaurant team, the Filipino Islanders and the Newman Club share the cellar with no win, four loss records.

In the IFC league, Zeta Phi Epsilon holds the lead at 2-0, along with Gamma Phi Ypsilon, who stands at 1-0. In second, with a score of 1-1 is Alpha Phi Sigma, followed in third by Beta Tau, at 0-1, and Alpha Kappa Rho at 0-2.

Last Tuesday in the men's gymnasium, the Collegiate Five beat the Filipino Club, 66-42. The second game was forfeited to the Hotel and Restaurant by the CC's.

In the women's gymnasium, the Devine Ones kept up their unbeaten pace winning a forfeit from the Campus Police 2-0.

There are two more rounds to go in the COO league, with the last games to be played on May 16.

Last Wednesday night in the second to last round of the IFC league competition, Zeta Phi Sigma slipped by Alpha Kappa Rho, 28-25, despite consistent high scoring by Alpha Kappa Rho's Tom London and Don Tarantino.

In the second game, Gamma Phi Ypsilon trounced Beta Tau, 39-24.

The winners in each league will have their playoff on May 25 at the men's gymnasium, highlighting the AMS Smoker.

Standings as of April 25 are as follows:

CLUB LEAGUE	W	L
Collegiate Five	4	0
Divine Ones	4	0
Campus Police	1	1
CC's	1	1
Hotel and Restaurant	0	4
Filipino Club	0	4
Newman Club	0	4
IFC LEAGUE	**W**	**L**
Zeta Phi Epsilon	2	0
Gamma Phi Ypsilon	1	0
Alpha Phi Sigma	1	1
Beta Tau	0	1
Alpha Kappa Rho	0	2

RAMBLINGS Silence Echoes Where Applause Should Be

By Jerry Littrell

SPORTS FANS, no matter who they are, are always stereotyped by the city they are in and the team they are watching.

For instance, the baseball fans in Philadelphia, a city often referred to as one of Brotherly Love, are known far and wide for their eternal hostility toward the visiting and home team alike.

The basketball citizens from the champion city, Boston, are known for their consistent spirit and support of their team at every contest.

In San Francisco the fans (short for fanatics) are regarded as minor league spectators watching a major league (in name only) team. They wave handkerchiefs at the opposing pitcher when he is in trouble and carry on in a manner similar to one that they used when the Seals roamed around at 16th and Bryant.

There is one more type of fan that must be mentioned. That is the enthusiastic, faithful sports spectator attending City College of San Francisco.

This fan is a queer bird. He will half-heartedly support a winning team but will completely deny the existence of a team caught in the middle of a losing streak.

An example of this appears in the comparison of the basketball squad and the baseball team. At the beginning of the cage season, the Rams were picked only for a possible fourth-place finish.

Naturally the first game saw approximately no fans in the stands. The only people there were a few of the players' girl friends, two custodians and an elderly gentleman who started too late that night to see the Saints play.

However, after winning the first game a few students actually came the next night to the following game. But Contra Costa also brought fans along, and when the final count was in, the visitor's rooting section outmanned the locals four-to-one.

As the Rams approached the conference title, more students turned out for the games, but the attendance was never what it should have been.

The baseball squad wasn't picked for a very high finish in the league either, and so far they have lived up to expectations. However, the total number of fans who have attended the league games through the season have not even equaled the few who attended the first cage contest.

Players are born actors. There is nothing that a player likes better than a robust round of applause from a stand full of people. Unfortunately, the only thing a Ram sportsman will hear is the hollow echo of an empty gymnasium or field.

Freshman's Leap Near Record As Rams Place 4th At Fresno

By Dave Kleinberg

Freshman Lon Brantley came within seven inches of breaking the City College broad jump record by leaping 24-1 last Friday in the Northern California Relays at Fresno.

The ex-Mission High prep, whose best previous jump this year was almost two feet less at 22-7, and Alex Darnes, who won the discus with a "poor" 162-11, paced the Rams to a 20-point fourth place finish.

College of Sequoias won the overall meet.

Brantley's jump, which fell short of Mack Burton's 24-7¾ mark set in 1958, came on his last leap, and gave him a victory over teammate George Holland, who jumped 22-11 for second.

Coach Lou Vasquez indicated there are better jumping pits than Fresno's, and that they had known Brantley was capable of doing more than 22-7.

Darnes, who set a national record of 173-3 two weeks ago and hasn't suffered a defeat this year, edged Reedley College's Frank Parks, credited with the States' second best discus throw. Parks threw 157-2, but the heavy winds probaby held all throws down.

The college's two-mile relay squad composed of Jose Valle, Tony Ferringo, Andy Loebsey and Tom Power, grabbed a third.

The spikers finished the season 5-2 in second place behind San Mateo, but hope to make up for it in the Big Eight Conference championships this Saturday at Sacramento.

Rain Defers Netters' Championship March

The tennis squad's drive toward the Big Eight championship was slightly deferred last Friday when rain canceled the Golden Gate Park match with Sacramento.

The Rams, needing the one victory to finish the season undefeated and to clinch the title, have won six straight and can finish no worse than a tie for first.

They'll be heavily favored to capture the Big Eight meet in Golden Gate Park this Friday and Saturday. Oakland's Tom Edlefsen and Modesto's Ryder Getz could give the Rams trouble.

The Rams' number one man, Bob Siska, 19-year-old ex-Junior Davis Cupper, lost his only league match to the promising Edelfsen, 6-2, 6-4.

Over the vacation, the Rams deadlocked California's Frosh, 4½-4½, with the contest called because of darkness on April 10. In a league match on April 13 they blanked lowly Santa Rosa, 7-0, and in a practice contest on April 16 dumped Santa Clara, 9-0.

Mermen Almost Drown

For a while it looked as if the Ram swimmers would come home from last Friday's and Saturday's Northern California championships at Foothill College without scoring.

The possibility of finishing last in Northern California was canceled when the 440 relay team took a fifth in the second day of action.

Powerful Foothill College scored 161 points to sweep the meet.

The Rams' Bill Love, backstroke, John Holm, breast stroke, Mark Haskell, butterfly, and Eli Silver, freestyle, combined for a 4:07.3 to grab the fifth place and score the college's four points.

Holm, who last year set a Big Eight mark with 1:07.5 in the 100 breast stroke, was the key in the victory, swimming his leg in 1:06.5.

Golfers Edged, 15½-14½

Despite Dennis Drucker's and Art Berliner's 77s, the Ram golfers were edged by the wind, the rain and the Oakland Thunderbirds, 15½-14½, in match play Friday at Harding Park.

The loss, the second against four wins, dropped the Rams into third place behind Oakland and San Mateo.

The Rams' John Steddin, a consistent 70 shoooter, fired an 81, while Bruce Hubley and Paul Egan carded 80s in the rough weather that orbited everyone's score.

The Rams will compete in Modesto next Tuesday in the Big Eight Conference championships.

Mermen Vie For Titles At State Meet Tomorrow

With participation based on individual placement in the Big Eight Conference and Northern California championship meets, the college swimming team will send representatives to the State Conference championships tomorrow through Saturday at El Camino.

In the state two-year college championship competition, the college mermen will be joined with 24 other colleges representing areas from Bakersfield to the Oregon border.

In the recent Big Eight Conference championships held April 13 and 14, seven of the 10 Ram splashers who competed placed in the finals and gained eligibility for the Northern California meet.

Also contending in the Northern California meet were the relay teams made up of free style members Eli Silver, Jeff Higman, John Holm and Bill Love; the medley team was composed of Love, Holm, Mark Haskell and Silver.

Herm Fruchenicht and Holm, breast stroke; Love, backstroke; Silver, free style; Higman, 50-yard free style; Haskell, butterfly man; and Chuck Greninger, mile and 440-free style, were the men who gained admittance to the Northern Califognia meet on the basis of their showing in the Big Eight meet.

Greninger broke two college records in the competition and proved to be the outstanding man in the meet for the locals.

Oakland came out on top in the Big Eight meet, followed by Stockton, San Mateo, Sacramento and San Francisco in the triangle division.

Coach Roy Burkhead was pleased with the showing of his men in the meet. "The men I brought up to the Big Eight meet really showed well," Burkhead stated.

Holm, who set a record last year in the 100-yard free style, saw it fall to a Stockton swimmer who turned in a 1:07 timing.

Sports And Dancing Highlight RA Slate

Master lessons in folk and modern dance will begin at 2:30 p.m. this afternoon in the women's gymnasium.

From 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. modern dance participants will be instructed by master teacher Frances Bloland. Students are requested to wear leotards or shorts and be bare footed.

From 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. folk dancing students will be given lessons by master teacher Madelynne Greene. Students must wear full skirts and soft-soled shoes.

After the lessons, dancers and participants will be invited to attend a reception including refreshments.

All parochial and public school students have been invited to attend the lessons.

The Recreation Association's six sports teams will leave for Monterey Peninsula College to attend the Sports Day there this Saturday.

The archery, badminton, bowling, golf, tennis and volleyball teams will depart at 6 a.m.

At Monterey the teams will participate in a three-hour sports period, a one-hour recreational period and a lunch awards reception.

As a climax to a busy spring schedule, the RA will hold its semiannual awards social Tuesday, May 15.

Presentation of awards to outstanding members of the association and the installation of officers for the fall semester will be highlights of the event.

AS Holds First Open Nominations Tonight

The Guardsman
Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME 54 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1962 NUMBER 8

Hilton Inn Site For ISC Ball Friday



CULMINATION of pledging activities and of the work of the planning committee (right) will be the Spring Cotillion this Friday at the Hilton Inn. Front, left to right, Jeri Sciutto, Phi Beta Rho; Judy Stern, Kappa Phi; Nettie Cook, Delta Sigma Tau; back, Marilyn Butler, Theta Tau, and Edy Grant, Delta Psi. — Guardsman photo by Chris Utter.

Sal Vance's Band Plays As Pledges Are Introduced

By Francine Dubonnet

Spring Cotillion, the Inter-Sorority Council ball, will be held from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday, in the Starlight Room of the Hilton Inn at the San Francisco International Airport, Jeri Sciutto, ISC president, declared yesterday.

Music will be provided by Sal Vance and his band at this semi-formal affair. Cocktail dresses will be worn by the women and men will wear dark suits and ties.

Bids totaling 150 are being sold at $2 per couple in Dean Mary Golding's office, S-150, or in S-117 near the silver pole.

"This will be the first time in three years that Presents will not be held in Smith Hall but in a hotel," Miss Sciutto said.

During intermission each pledge will be presented and introduced by her sorority president.

Pledges, who will be wearing long white gloves, will be presented a rose "to signify the end of pledging and the beginning of sorority life," Miss Sciutto explained.

A photographer will be at the ball to take pictures.

Guests will have a view from the oval blue and white Starlight Room of the multi-lit airport," Miss Sciutto affirmed.

Sorority presidents who have worked along with Phi Beta Rho's Miss Sciutto for the Spring Cotillion are Bev Hammer, Delta Psi; Nettie Cook, Delta Sigma Tau; Jan Doudiet, Gamma Kappa Beta; Judy Stern, Kappa Phi, and Marilyn Butler, Theta Tau.

Valley Concert In College Hour Prelude To Festival Tuesday

By Herman Kligerman

A performance by the San Bernardino Valley College concert band during College Hour Friday in the theater will be a prelude to the visit of four two-year college groups here next Tuesday afternoon for an instrumental festival, Meyer Cahn, music director, disclosed today.

The San Bernardino group, composed of 47 sudent musicians under the direction of Paul Oxley, is nearing the conclusion of a successful week-long California college tour.

Repertoire of the company includes 17th century music, symphony offerings, marches and selections from West Side Story.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the performance will be transmitted into the choral room, A-133, via closed-circuit television, Cahn added.

Next Tuesday, May 8, four college bands will join the San Francisco orchestra in a special musical festival between 1 and 5 p.m. in the theater. College of San Mateo, Diablo Valley, Shasta and Oakland City Colleges are to participate.

The plan for the afternoon is that each group plays for 30 minutes. Following the concert presentation of each division, a combined band performance with a total of 75 musicians is scheduled.

Shasta will begin the program on the stage to be followed by San Francisco in the orchestra pit under Cahn's direction. Performances by Diablo, Oakland and San Mateo will follow.

The varied entertainment will end with a performance by the combined string orchestra conducted by Allan Schell of Diablo.

An invitation to attend has been extended by Cahn to all students. He feels that "the show will further the college's attempt to offer a full musical picture featuring both professional artists and works of other colleges."

The fifth in the spring concert series will be held in the Mills Chamber Trio in a recital Friday, May 11.

On Friday, May 18, the concert band and orchestra of the college will perform to be followed on June 1 by a choral concert now in preparation by Galen Marshall, choir director.

Maxwell Anderson's Jeanne d'Arc Climaxes College Drama Schedule

Joan of Lorraine, a play by Maxwell Anderson, is to be the next and final theater production of the season, Michael Griffin, drama director, said today.

The show concerns an actress who is rehearsing the Joan of Arc story and becomes troubled because the playwright makes Joan compromise with the forces of evil while fulfilling her God-given mission.

Joan of Lorraine is scheduled to open on Friday, May 25 and will bring the drama season to a close for this semester. The last play, Time Limit, played to an estimated 700, the best turn-out recently accorded a City College drama production.

Try-outs for the play were held in the choral room of the arts building, through Friday, when, according to Griffin, "most of the principal characters were cast."

Forum Dedicates 1962 Issue To Dorothy Mercer

Dedication of this year's issue of Forum to the memory of Dorothy Mercer, founder of the magazine, who died last March, and selection of the editorial staff of the magazine were announced today by Catherine Connolly, Forum's faculty adviser.

This is the 26th year of Forum's publication, and Miss Mercer, pioneer English instructor here, nursed the magazine during much of her teaching career at the college.

Her colleagues remember Miss Mercer as an extraordinary woman who inspired and encouraged many neophyte writers in a most demanding craft, Miss Connolly stated, adding that this year's publication will be a symbolic tribute to the fire and excellence typical of Miss Mercer.

The new Forum staff is headed by Bryan Gould, editor; Rena Kiteh, associate editor, and Howard Courney, advertising manager.

Contributions of essays, short stories, verse, plays and art work were solicited from the general student body in an effort to collect the most representative writing throughout the academic year.

All manuscripts are now being read and analyzed by members of the Forum staff and club, Miss Connolly added.

Forum magazine will be released early next month and will consist of two and a half pages of advertising, eight pages devoted to music and art contributions and 15 and a half pages of literary work, Editor Gould said.

It will be available in the Rampodium bookstore free of charge to holders of Associated Student cards, he added, while a charge of 50 cents will be made to others.

Ex-Guardsmen Write For Spartan Daily

Five former Guardsman staff members who have transferred to San Jose State College are now getting frequent bylines on that college's newspaper, the Spartan Daily.

Lester On, former Guardsman reporter, is now the Feature Editor at San Jose, while Bob Pacini, Guardsman editor-in-chief for two semesters in 1960-61, is currently a reporter on the Daily.

Paul Plansky, last semester's editor-in-chief, Tom Kennedy, formerly sports editor on The Guardsman, and John Henry, sports reporter here in 1958, contribute regularly as Spartan Daily reporters.

Guardsman News Editor Wins $500 Press Scholarship

Robert Hacker, news editor of The Guardsman and copy boy of The San Francisco Chronicle, was recently awarded a $500 scholarship by the members of Press and Union League Club's Late Watch, a group of newsmen who reported the 1906 earthquake and fire, and news veterans with more than 25 years experience.

The scholarship is presented in memory of Edmond D. Coblentz, the late Examiner editor and publisher.

It is presented to young reporters



BOB HACKER.—SF Chronicle photo

showing promise in the field of journalism. Funds for the award come from private individuals and businesses interested in seeing young reporters expand their education.

Hacker intends to go to San Jose or San Francisco State College.

Petitions To Run For Offices Due Monday

Nominations for next semester's 20 Associated Student elective offices will be up for grabs as AS President Dan Collins presides over the newly conceived open nominating convention at 7:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall.

The nominating convention which is open to all students, coincides with the recent revamping in voting procedure—this semester non-AS card holders are free to vote—with the idea, Collins explained, of "having more active participation in student government."

More than two weeks of campaigning will follow the convention tonight, with student elections later in the month, May 23 and 24, according to Rick Aguilar, Election Commissioner.

Two candidate deadlines fall on the same day. Along with his petition to run for office, each candidate must turn in one five-by-seven and three two-by-three inch pictures of himself no later than 1:10 p.m. next Monday, to Aguilar in S-134.

Campaign posters and the location of the posters will be approved by Aguilar through Friday, May 11.

Sponsorship Key Point

A major point in the new system is that in order to be nominated a student must either be sponsored by an on-campus organization or personally inform Aguilar of his intention to run for office.

Aguilar urged any student expecting difficulty in obtaining an organization's backing to consult with him or Collins in the AS Office, S-134, today or at the convention tonight.

Students must receive a nomination tonight in order to run for an office.

Collins is anticipating a big turnout tonight since, he emphasized, during this semester's orientation some 350 entering students voiced an interest in student government and each one was sent a postcard last week notifying him of the convention tonight and inviting him to attend

Party Organization Follows

No political parties may be formed before the convention tonight, Aguilar stated, but nominees are free to unite after tonight as long as they do not use names or initials of previously existing parties.

To aid candidates, petitions can be obtained from any of three sources: Dean Ralph Hillman in S-149, Dean Mary Golding in S-150 or Aguilar in S-134.

All petitions must have the signatures of the candidate's counselor, the student bank to verify a $1.00 earnings cleanup fee, the registrar, the dean of men or women and the Election Commissioner.

Furthermore, each petition must have the signatures of 15 AS members.

Stunts Need Approval

Other rules governing campaigning state that all publicity stunts must be approved by both Dean Hillsman and Aguilar.

Ballot boxes will be placed at the silver pole and in the basement of Science Hall near the vending machines, in Smith Hall, at the entrance to the library and at the entrance to the first floor of the arts building.

Voters must have a current registration card proving that they are enrolled here this semester.

Requirements Listed

Specific requirements for each office as provided in the AS constitution are as follows:

"President and Vice President shall have completed at least 42 units and not more than 60 with an over-all grade point average of 2.3 prior to taking his term of office.

"AMS and AWS Presidents must have completed at least 30 but not more than 60 units with an over-all grade point average of 2.2 prior to his term of office.

"Sophomore Class President must have completed at least 28 and not more than 60 units prior to his term of office.

"Freshman Class President must have completed at least 14 but not more than 27.5 units prior to taking office."

Council Composition Explained

Composition of Student Council, as stated in the constitution provides that "... 14 members shall be members-at-large of the Associated Students.

"Seven of these shall have completed at least 12 and not more than 27.5 units of work at the time of taking office and shall be representative of the Freshman Class.

"Seven of these shall have completed at least 28 and no more than 60 units of work at the time of taking office and shall be representative of the Sophomore Class." —By J.M.

Confab Proposal: Photostat Machine To Reopen Stacks

By John Silva

Topping the agenda at the Council of Organizations problems convention held last Wednesday in Smith Hall was a possible solution to the library stacks problem, the use of Smith Hall as a study area and a beginning-of-the-semester announcement date for final examinations.

Regarding the closing of the stacks, Miriam Lorenzen, COO secretary, said, "I suggest that to solve this problem, the library initiate a system of inspection whereby each student entering the stacks should leave his books outside, as is done at the bookstore."

Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator of educational management, stated, "We tried this, but we found that books were still missing, and also that students were tearing pages out of books."

Then a student suggested that perhaps a photostat machine, which could duplicate pages from a book, could be used to solve this problem.

"This is a very good idea; the cost would be relatively inexpensive," Anderson said.

Fraternity Offers Aid

At this time, Roger Labataille from the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity said, "Our fraternity has a Verifax machine which could be used for such a purpose. We would be glad to operate the machine for the college's students."

The main purpose of the photostat machine would be for the benefit of students wishing to use pages from books for study, explained Labataille.

"Up to Students"—Anderson

Concerning the use of the fountain section of Smith Hall for study between 9 and 11 a.m., Anderson said, "If students agree to keep the noise down to a minimum there and agree to keep the campus free from litter, we might be able to provide this area for study.

"And," Anderson continued, "if students agree to take more afternoon classes, we may also be able to provide the use of a few rooms in the arts building for a study area."

Early Finals Posting Asked

Ed Pawlus, COO president, raised the question of the administration posting the dates of final examination early in the semester.

"Currently, students just do not know when the finals will be given," Pawlus exclaimed.

"I agree," Anderson replied. "We have waited too long to announce the dates of these final examinations. We are going to publish the schedule of finals next week.

"Next semester the dates of final examinations will be released way ahead of time," Anderson declared.

Dean Gives Keynote Address

The convention was called to order by Associated Students President Dan Collins at 7:50 p.m. when Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, presented his keynote address.

Guest speakers at the event were Lee Dolson, political science instructor; Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator of instruction, and Fred Cherniss, Associated Men Student president.

More than 95 students were in attendance at the event according to an estimate made by John Homms, chairman of the problems committee.

Brantley Broad Jumps 24-1 In NC Relays



MEMBERS OF THE TOP FLIGHT Ram relay team pause for a rest during their practice for the upcoming Big Eight championships at Sacramento. They are left to right, Esteban Valle, Roger Ritchey, Rich Beyers and Tony Ferringo.—Guardsman photo by Cipriano Ayalin.

2nd Place Spikers Aim For Big 8 Title At Sacto Saturday

Finishing the season with a second place 5-2 record, the college tracksters will participate in the Big Eight championship relays Saturday at Sacramento.

In the league meet competition, the Rams will aim high in order to finish first as it did last year.

Last year in the conference meet, powerhouse Alex Darnes copped a first place in the discus competition with a heave of 153-1½. He will be a strong choice to break the meet record of 154-2¼ set by former Ram discus thrower Jack Egan in 1955.

Darnes, who will also compete in the shot-put event in the meet, has already thrown the discus 173-3 this year to set a new national two-year college mark.

Strong Ram challengers in their particular events will be Claude Shipp in the 100-yard dash, Bill Miles in the pole vault, Pete Downing in the shot put, Bob Coleman in the high hurdles, Roger Ritchey in the mile and two mile, and Harb Briscoe, Don Brantley and George Holland in the broad jump.

Miles has had a poor season this year considering his strong capabilities in the pole vault event, but it is hoped he will come through with a top mark. He had a seasonal high of 13-6½ last year which exceeds his high of this year.

In its last Big Eight meet of the season on April 12, the Ram team defeated Modesto 70 to 51.

Darnes won the discus event which gives him a whole league season without a loss. His throw of 158-11 along with the broad jump of 22-1¼ by Brantley and the 12-6 pole vault of Miles were all first place marks.

Ram Nine Face Panthers May 5 In Capital City

Struggling to stay out of the cellar in the Big Eight Conference, the local horseriders travel to the Capital City this Saturday to take on last year's league champions, the Sacramento Panthers.

With but four games remaining in the league schedule, the locals have a two-win eight-loss record.

The last three losses have come at the hands of the Oakland Thunderbirds and the Contra Costa Comets.

In the first game played against the T-Birds, the diamondmen were thumped solidly, 8-1. Knuckle ball pitcher Don Kunkle suffered a disastrous four-run sixth inning and took his third loss of the season.

In the second Oakland contest, the Rams were trounced 10-3. The only high spot for the locals was a home run hit by Kunkle in the sixth inning.

Contra Costa invaded Balboa Field and handed the squad a 7-3 loss. John Pearce was the losing pitcher, but it was errors that cost the game. With the score tied 2-2 in the seventh inning, Lou Bevilacqua and Kunkle each contributed a two-out error.

Pearce walked the bases loaded and Jim Hearn blasted a grand slam to left center.

Utility man Don Meroff, who batted .355 last season, has dropped to .134. This year Meroff has hit the ball well but it hasn't fallen in.

George Taufer, first baseman and relief pitcher, has been the most consistent player on the squad as he has stymied the opposition in relief while contributing clutch hits.

Jim Carroll, stocky catcher for the diamondmen, has surprised everyone this season by batting a strong .318 Known for his defensive ability primarily, Carroll has hit this steady pace to lead the team. This mark is a vast improvement over his average of .200 last year.

Swordsmen Compete For Trophy At San Jose

Striving to bring home another trophy, the college fencing team will compete in the final Intercollegiate Interscholastic Fencing Association competition this Saturday at San Jose State College.

Electrically wired weapons will be used by team members Stuart Funke, Harry Jorgensen, Bob Lawrence and Bill Lindo.

On April 14 at the Amateur Fencer's League of America competition, the fencing team, which tied with San Francisco State College, qualified for the national competition.

COO In Tie As IFC Mural Contests End

Two teams in the Council of Organizations are tied for league leadership, and the Inter-Fraternity Council League goes into its final round of play tonight in the Associated Men Student sponsored intramural basketball tournament

In the IFC league, four teams will clash tonight as Alpha Sigma Delta meets Beta Tau, while Zeta Phi Sigma goes against Gamma Phi Ypsilon.

In the COO league the two teams tied for first are the Divine Ones and the Collegiate Five holding 4-0 marks.

In second spot, the Campus Police and the CC's are tied with 1-1 marks, while the Hotel and Restaurant team, the Filipino Islanders and the Newman Club share the cellar with no win, four loss records.

In the IFC league, Zeta Phi Epsilon holds the lead at 2-0, along with Gamma Phi Ypsilon, who stands at 1-0. In second, with a score of 1-1 is Alpha Phi Sigma, followed in third by Beta Tau, at 0-1, and Alpha Kappa Rho at 0-2.

Last Tuesday in the men's gymnasium, the Collegiate Five beat the Filipino Club, 66-42. The second game, was forfeited to the Hotel and Restaurant by the CC's.

In the women's gymnasium, the Devine Ones kept up their unbeaten pace winning a forfeit from the Campus Police 2-0.

There are two more rounds to go in the COO league, with the last games to be played on May 16.

Last Wednesday night in the second to last round of the IFC league competition. Zeta Phi Sigma slipped by Alpha Kappa Rho, 28-25, despite consistent high scoring by Alpha Kappa Rho's Tom London and Don Tarantino.

In the second game, Gamma Phi Ypsilon trounced Beta Tau, 39-24.

The winners in each league will have their playoff on May 25 at the men's gymnasium, highlighting the AMS Smoker.

Standings as of April 25 are as follows:

CLUB LEAGUE	W	L
Collegiate Five	4	0
Divine Ones	4	0
Campus Police	1	1
CC's	1	1
Hotel and Restaurant	0	2
Filipino Club	0	4
Newman Club	0	4
IFC LEAGUE	**W**	**L**
Zeta Phi Epsilon	2	0
Gamma Phi Ypsilon	1	0
Alpha Phi Sigma	1	1
Beta Tau	0	1
Alpha Kappa Rho	0	2

RAMBLINGS

Silence Echoes Where Applause Should Be

By Jerry Littrell

SPORTS FANS, no matter who they are, are always stereotyped by the city they are in and the team they are watching.

For instance, the baseball fans in Philadelphia, a city often referred to as one of Brotherly Love, are known far and wide for their eternal hostility toward the visiting and home team alike.

The basketball citizens from the champion city, Boston, are known for their consistent spirit and support of their team at every contest.

In San Francisco the fans (short for fanatics) are regarded as minor league spectators watching a major league (in name only) team. They wave handkerchiefs at the opposing pitcher when he is in trouble and carry on in a manner similar to one that they used when the Seals roamed around at 16th and Bryant.

There is one more type of fan that must be mentioned. That is the enthusiastic, faithful sports spectator attending City College of San Francisco

This fan is a queer bird. He will half-heartedly support a winning team but will completely deny the existence of a team caught in the middle of a losing streak.

An example of this appears in the comparison of the basketball squad and the baseball team. At the beginning of the cage season, the Rams were picked only for a possible fourth-place finish.

Naturally the first game saw approximately no fans in the stands. The only people there were a few of the players' girl friends, two custodians and an elderly gentleman who started too late that night to see the Saints play.

However, after winning the first game a few students actually came the next night to the following game. But Contra Costa also brought fans along, and when the final count was in, the visitor's rooting section outmanned the locals four-to-one.

As the Rams approached the conference title, more students turned out for the games, but the attendance was never what it should have been.

The baseball squad wasn't picked for a very high finish in the league either, and so far they have lived up to expectations. However, the total number of fans who have attended the league games through the season have not even equaled the few who attended the first cage contest.

Players are born actors. There is nothing that a player likes better than a robust round of applause from a stand full of people. Unfortunately, the only thing a Ram sportsman will hear is the hollow echo of an empty gymnasium or field.

Freshman's Leap Near Record As Rams Place 4th At Fresno

By Dave Kleinberg

Freshman Lon Brantley came within seven inches of breaking the City College broad jump record by leaping 24-1 last Friday in the Northern California Relays at Fresno.

The ex-Mission High prep, whose best previous jump this year was almost two feet less at 22-7, and Alex Darnes, who won the discus with a "poor" 162-11, paced the Rams to a 20-point fourth place finish.

College of Sequoias won the overall meet.

Brantley's jump, which fell short of Mack Burton's 24-7¾ mark set in 1958, came on his last leap, and gave him a victory over teammate George Holland, who jumped 22-11 for second.

Coach Lou Vasquez indicated there are better jumping pits than Fresno's, and that they had known Brantley was capable of doing more than 22-7.

Darnes, who set a national record of 173-3 two weeks ago and hasn't suffered a defeat this year, edged Reedley College's Frank Parks, credited with the States' second best discus throw. Parks threw 157-2, but the heavy winds probaby held all throws down.

The college's two-mile relay squad composed of Jose Valle, Tony Ferringo, Andy Loobey and Tom Power, grabbed a third.

The spikers finished the season 5-2 in second place behind San Mateo, but hope to make up for it in the Big Eight Conference championships this Saturday at Sacramento.

Rain Defers Netters' Championship March

The tennis squad's drive toward the Big Eight championship was slightly deferred last Friday when rain canceled the Golden Gate Park match with Sacramento.

The Rams, needing the one victory to finish the season undefeated and to clinch the title, have won six straight and can finish no worse than a tie for first.

They'll be heavily favored to capture the Big Eight meet in Golden Gate Park this Friday and Saturday. Oakland's Tom Edlefsen and Modesto's Ryder Getz could give the Rams trouble.

The Rams' number one man, Bob Siska, 19-year-old ex-Junior Davis Cupper, lost his only league match to the promising Edelfsen, 6-2, 6-4.

Over the vacation, the Rams deadlocked California's Frosh, 4½-4½, with the contest called because of darkness on April 10. In a league match on April 13 they blanked lowly Santa Rosa, 7-0, and in a practice contest on April 16 dumped Santa Clara, 9-0.

Mermen Almost Drown

For a while it looked as if the Ram swimmers would come home from last Friday's and Saturday's Northern California championships at Foothill College without scoring.

The possibility of finishing last in Northern California was canceled when the 440 relay team took a fifth in the second day of action.

Powerful Foothill College scored 161 points to sweep the meet.

The Rams' Bill Love, backstroke, John Holm, breast stroke, Mark Haskell, butterfly, and Eli Silver, freestyle, combined for a 4:07.3 to grab the fifth place and score the college's four points.

Holm, who last year set a Big Eight mark with 1:07.5 in the 100 breast stroke, was the key in the victory, swimming his leg in 1:06.5.

Golfers Edged, 15½-14½

Despite Dennis Drucker's and Art Berliner's 77s, the Ram golfers were edged by the wind, the rain and the Oakland Thunderbirds, 15½-14½, in match play Friday at Harding Park.

The loss, the second against four wins, dropped the Rams into third place behind Oakland and San Mateo.

The Rams' John Steddin, a consistent 70 shooter, fired an 81, while Bruce Hubley and Paul Egan carded 80s in the rough weather that orbited everyone's score.

The Rams will compete in Modesto next Tuesday in the Big Eight Conference championships.

Mermen Vie For Titles At State Meet Tomorrow

With participation based on individual placement in the Big Eight Conference and Northern California championship meets, the college swimming team will send representatives to the State Conference championships tomorrow through Saturday at El Camino.

In the recent Big Eight Conference championships held April 13 and 14, seven of the 10 Ram splashers who competed placed in the finals and gained eligibility for the Northern California meet.

Also contending in the Northern California meet were the relay teams made up of free style members Eli Silver, Jeff Higman, John Holm and Bill Love; the medley team was composed of Love, Holm, Mark Haskell and Silver.

Herm Fruchenicht and Holm, breast stroke; Love, backstroke; Silver, free style; Higman, 50-yard free style; Haskell, butterfly, and Chuck Greninger, mile and 440-free style, were the men who gained admittance to the Northern California meet on the basis of their showing in the Big Eight meet.

Greninger broke two college records in the competition and proved to be the outstanding man in the meet for the locals.

Oakland came out on top in the Big Eight meet, followed by Stockton, San Mateo, Sacramento and San Francisco in the triangle division.

Coach Roy Burkhead was pleased with the showing of his men in the meet. "The men I brought up to the Big Eight meet really showed well," Burkhead stated.

Holm, who set a record last year in the 100-yard free style, saw it fall to a Stockton swimmer who turned in a 1:07 timing.

Sports And Dancing Highlight RA Slate

Master lessons in folk and modern dance will begin at 2:30 p.m. this afternoon in the women's gymnasium.

From 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. modern dance participants will be instructed by master teacher Frances Bloland. Students are requested to wear leotards or shorts and be bare footed.

From 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. folk dancing students will be given lessons by master teacher Madelynne Greene. Students must wear full skirts and soft soled shoes.

After the lessons, dancers and participants will be invited to attend a reception including refreshments.

All parochial and public school students have been invited to attend the lessons.

The Recreation Association's six sports teams will leave for Monterey Peninsula College to attend the Sports Day there this Saturday.

The archery, badminton, bowling, golf, tennis and volleyball teams will depart at 6 a.m.

At Monterey the teams will participate in a three-hour sports period, a one-hour recreational period and a lunch awards reception.

As a climax to a busy spring schedule, the RA will hold its semiannual awards social Tuesday, May 15.

Presentation of awards to outstanding members of the association and the installation of officers for the fall semester will be highlights of the event.

Mills Trio To Play In Artist Concert Finale



MILLS CHAMBER TRIO, from Mills College in Oakland, includes, left to right, Nathan Rubin, Morton Subotnick and Naomi Sparrow.

Noted Soloists Appear As Group In Chamber Recital In Theater Friday

Appearing as the final event of the artist concert series this semester, the Mills Chamber Trio will perform in the theater during College Hour this Friday.

The Mills Chamber Trio is part of the Mills Chamber Players who are connected with the faculty of Mills College.

One of the trio is Nathan Rubin, who has gained a reputation as a fine violinist. Rubin has appeared as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony, under the direction of Dmitri Mitropolus, and has made recordings for Epic, Contemporary and Fantasy.

Another, Morton Subotnick, who plays the clarinet, has received both the Copely Award and the Forum Prize for his composition and was one of 23 composers who were invited to attend the recent Princeton seminar in advanced musical studies.

Appearing with Rubin and Subotnick, will be Naomi Sparrow, who is renowned as a pianist. Miss Sparrow was one of three finalists in the international Debussy contest, held recently. She has also appeared as guest soloist at the University of California campuses at Davis, Los Angeles and Berkeley, as well as Mills College and radio station KPFA.

The program for Friday's concert is made up of the Trio in F major by Vivaldi, a Suite by Milhaud, and Contrasts by Bartok.

An invitation to attend the concert has been extended by Meyer Cahn series sponsor, to all students. He feels that the "show will further the college's attempt to offer a full musical picture featuring professionals and their works of art."

This recital will bring to a close the season's artist concert series. On Friday, May 18, the concert band of the college will perform, to be followed on June 1 by a choral concert.

Commencement To Be Held In College Stadium

City College stadium will be the site for the 27th annual commencement ceremonies Thursday, June 7, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, division of instruction, revealed today.

The stadium was initially opened in fall, 1960, and after two years of deliberation by college administration was finally approved as the site for commencement.

Two honor students, Harry Cordellos and Diane Westman, have been selected as this year's student speakers.

Ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. with the traditional academic procession. President Louis G. Conlan will deliver the opening address and confer certificates of recognition to 800 graduates.

Invitations will be available to all graduates beginning tomorrow at the information booth in Science Hall. With the presentation of an Associated Student card, each person will be able to secure up to 10 bids.

45 Nominations For 20 Elective Positions Ends SRP Dynasty

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 54 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1962 NUMBER 9

May, Otey Chosen Presidential Candidates At Open Convention

By John Muller

A whopping total of 45 candidates was nominated for the 20 elective offices last Wednesday night in Smith Hall as Associated Student President Dan Collins presided over the college's first open nominating convention which officially ended the political grip of the Students' Representative Party as evidenced by the past four elections.

Candidates nominated for AS President are Bill May and Dave Otey, and for Vice President, Rosalie Weiner, Gail Margolin and Laura Thurwell.

Bob Righetti and Jim Fuller were nominated for Associated Men Student President, and Susan Fitzpatrick and Imogene Walker for Associated Women Student President.

Nominees for Sophomore Class President are Vince Contreras, Larry Maibaum, Jim Horan and Phil Robbins. The three candidates for Freshman Class President are Nick Zafranovich, Ben Rodriguez and Rich Thomas.

Thirteen students are vying for the seven sophomore seats on council: Ed Cecil, Marcia Devlin, Austin Thompson, Peggy thom-Wohrden, Paulette Walti, Mike Calderwood, Rich Gray, Sam Andrews, Bill Miles, Margo Brahette, Harvey Samuels, John Holms and Jane Kayser.

16 Run for Frosh Seats

When nominations for freshman seats on council were closed, only the following candidates were selected: Walter Rice, Pete Montonen, Kendall Perkins, Alan Poletti, Ann Gay, Jim Davis, Art Dassow, Bill Grisby and Tony Reyes.

However, the motion to close the nominations was reconsidered, the delegates decided to reopen the nominations, and Diane Baffico, Lernito Prudencio, Stan Contura, Katie Dwyer, Les Brandin, Jan Wisnia and Ernest Gash were selected making a total of 16 candidates for the 7 freshman seats on council.

The three-hour convention began with Collins taking a roll-call of campus organizations which were present. Among Collins' opening remarks was the statement that this convention "would eliminate one powerful party's (SRP) dynasty."

Last semester when the SRP was in power approximately 27 students ran for office. Collins expressed great pleasure when the switch to an open convention resulted in having 18 more candidates run for offices this semester.

Elworthy Keynote Speaker

Guest speaker at the convention was Sherman Elworthy, student government adviser, who spoke on "How to Lose Your Way," urged active participation of all students in campus government and offered his condolences to the non-participants.

Elworthy also stated that students "have a right, not a privilege to criticize student leaders and government and should use it to the best advantage."

Nominations were opened after Rick Aguilar, election commissioner read the qualifications for offices.

To speed the proceedings, nominating speeches were limited to one-and-a-half minutes and seconding speeches, for executive offices only, were limited to one minute.

Before last week's convention Collins expressed concern that nominations might possibly run wild with possibly 60 or more nominations being made for council seats.

His fears proved to be groundless, however, as the final tally showed a respectable number of 29 students vying for the 14 council seats

"This year I feel that we have given the voters a good selection of candidates," Collins stated; "I am especially pleased with the qualifications of the candidates for the executive offices."

Voting May 23, 24

Two weeks of campaigning remain before the elections on May 23 and 24.

No AS cards will be required for voting this semester; the only requirement is that voters must have a current registration card proving that they are enrolled here this semester.

Donation Of Photo Machine May Open Library Stacks

For the purpose of duplicating pages from books for students here, a photostat machine will be placed in the library during the latter part of this month, Roger Labataille, president of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, disclosed last week.

Members of the fraternity have withdrawn from their bank account funds to purchase a used Verifax photostat machine which they have donated to the college, Labataille said.

"And we would be glad to operate this machine for the college's students," he added.

"However, this semester it will be run more or less on an experimental basis," he continued. "Next semester we hope to have it running permanently."

Regarding this machine, Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator of educational management, said, "This is a fine idea," as the machine could probably be set up in or near the library.

"However," Anderson explained, "there is a copyright problem involved here, so a student would not be able to have too many pages duplicated."

Students wishing to have photostatic duplicates of book pages could bring their library books with a note, stating which pages they wanted, to a librarian who could, in turn, give the books to those operating the machine, Anderson stated.

There will be a possible fee of ten cents charged for this service, he said.

Concerning the reopening of the library stacks, Anderson said that if students begin to discipline themselve by keeping the library quiet, the cafeteria orderly and the campus clean, "then the stacks might be reopened."

Deadline Friday For Submission Of AS Card Designs

By Edy Grant

Competition for next fall's Associated Student card design will continue until this Friday's deadline has been reached, according to Bill Reichert, AS card sales chairman.

Since art students are more familiar with the card's form, the contest is open to them, Reichert emphasized.

A transistor radio will be awarded to the winner, who will be chosen after all the entries have been submitted.

Designs should be two or more times larger than the Associated Student card itself, which is 3⅜ inches by 2½ inches, he explained.

Besides providing space for the signature of the cardholder, Associated Student president, and controller, the contestants, he explained, should place the name, City College of San Francisco, somewhere on the design using small letters.

It would be helpful for those students planning to enter the contest to look at this semester's card for ideas Reichert commented,

Further information is available in the Associated Student office, S-134, where entries should be submitted.

Wendy Dickson, an Associated Women Student member, won a transistor radio for placing first in this semester's card sales contest. By selling more than 200 cards, she sold approximately 32 more cards than the runner-up.

During the fall semester, sales usually hit the 3000 mark. Last spring the goal was set at 2300, but the sales fell several hundred short, which is common at that time, Reichert said.

Saving the student up to $47.50, the AS card offers its holders free admission and reduced rates to dances, social affairs, and home athletic games sponsored by the college, and merchandise discounts.

Four Grads Win UC Scholastic Honors

Honors for scholastic achievement were recently accorded to four graduates of the college now attending the University of California.

Vicky Aumann, feature and news editor of The Guardsman in 1959-60, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society.

Miss Aumann, who received her A.B. degree last February, is presently a graduate student in the political science department. She was elected with only 112 others from a total enrollment of over 20,000.

In order to win such an award, a student must be in the top six per cent of his class. Miss Aumann has been accepted for graduate study by both Stanford and Harvard. However, she has not made a final decision.

Don Serrati, Guardsman editor-in-chief for the spring semester of 1959, was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for a year's graduate study. Serrati, a history major, intends to study at the University of Michigan. His present plans include further study for his Ph.D. degree.

In addition undergraduate recognition was extended by the University's business administration department to James Hughes and Donald Hill.

They were cited for making the Dean's Honor list. For Hughes it was the second time he had won this distinction.

Story Of Oakland Center For Blind Shown May 18

Special guests at the Oakland Orientation Center for the Blind last week for a preview of Doorway to Opportunity, which will be presented here Friday, May 18, by Alpha Gamma Sigma were Dean Ralph Hillman, counselor Howard Schoon and AGS President Ron Hennessey.

The slide and tape-recorded story of the center has been in the planning stages for three years, and will be presented during College Hour in S-100. It was shown last Wednesday to faculty members and students of the center.

The orientation center which is the only school of its kind in the western United States, practices a philosophy that startles many persons because it is so different from what one normally would expect.

While visiting the center, the guests from City College not only saw the story unfold on the screen, but they also saw it in action.

Hillisman, Schoon and Hennessey looked in on classes of blind students in home economics and also visited the shop where the students were using standard power tools.

In addition, Hillsman got a more accurate idea of what it is like to function as a blind person. Wearing a pair of training goggles and using a 54-inch fiberglass cane, he traveled from the home economics department out to the sidewalk and down to the shop. Operating without sight, Hillsman had the same experience felt by most new students of the orientation center on their first day of travel training:

"The sounds of the traffic seem awfully close."

Polio Shot Card A 'Must' For Fall Registration

The importance of filing a Poliomyelitis immunization card as soon as possible was stressed last week to students who plan to return to the college next fall by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

"Students without cards on file will not be perimtted to go through the registration line," she said.

According to Miss Learnard, a state law was passed in the latter part of 1961 which requires all applicants for admission to the college to present evidence of having been immunized against polio.

She stated that each student will receive a polio card when he consults his counselor for next semester's programming. This card is to be filled out and returned to the nurse's office, S-150.

"We want the students to turn in their cards as soon as possible," she said. "If they wait until the last minute, it will cause quite a bit of confusion."

She emphasized the fact that any student who does not wish to be immunized for whatever reason need not be, but he must still fill out and turn in his polio card.

About 250 cards are being issued daily, she said, but only 200 or so are being returned each month.

A Study In Frustration

Spring 1962 Roster Lists 13 Kings, 1 Queen

By Bob O'Lear

This is a study in frustration.

It all began recently when an enterprising Feature Editor assigned this reporter the student directory.

"Find a story here," he demanded, as Feature Editors are prone to do.

(For the uninitiated, this type of assignment is as close to banishment to Siberia as newspapers can come.

(It's been done time and again. And rarely, if ever, can anything novel come of it.

(But with a shrug of the shoulders and the old "ours is not to reason why, etc." attitude, we set about the chore.)

The distinction of having her name listed first goes to **Vera Aaro.** What an advantage having a name beginning with two A's would be in the interminable lines found while serving in the armed forces!

However, there would be a definite handicap in always being last in line as, undoubtedly, **Sharon Zwisslg** (last name on the list) would.

With the obvious over, we turned to looking for famous names. Here was encountered nothing but frustration.

Some of our near-misses: **Castro** (not Fidel nor Raoul); **Chevalier** (not Maurice); **Churchill** (Alice, not Winston); **Crockett** (Marvin instead of old Davy); **Gunn** (Pete? Nope); **Caruso** (Connie, however there is an Enrico, but the first name is Tina).

And so it went. There were endless well-known last names. But their parents hadn't cooperated to make this story easier.

Ah! Finally a ray of light in this darkest of all assignments. At last a **J. Kennedy.** And if that weren't enough, a **Richard Nixon.** But look again.

Unfortunately, it's not **John Kennedy.** And Richard is James R. Nixon's middle name. Oh, well, try again.

How about this? Three students are tied for the longest last name. They are **Effie Apostolopoulus, Rhoda Gianfranceschi** and **Robin Van Catteuburch.** There are seven last names listed with only two letters.

What's the most common name? And how many **Smiths** and **Joneses** are there? First of all, neither Smith nor Jones is the most common name at the college.

By an overwhelming margin, **Lee,** with 79, surprisingly heads the list. Next comes **Smith** with 56. Then another surprise. There are 35 **Johnsons** enrolled as opposed to only 32 **Joneses.**

Now, with the mechanics exhausted, came desperation. There's a **Day** and **Knight.** Even though it's not the proper Night, it's sufficient for a desperate writer.

The search for other vital statistics turned up 13 **Kings** but only one **Queen,** and a total of 123 **Mc's,** beginning with **McAdams** and ending with **McWhorter,** were found.

Baltimore, Berlin, Danzing, Hiroshima, London, Milano, Rome and Zurich are represented.

Any number of colors is shown, such as: **Black, Brown, Gray, White, Green** (in two shades, yet, as **Greene** was listed); and **Blanco** (Spanish for white).

Do you still wonder "what's in a name?"

To be specific almost 12 inches of grudging newspaper copy.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Volume 54, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1962 Page 2

Commencement Exercises In Athletic Stadium . . . At Last!

AFTER BEING POSTPONED twice in the past two years for various reasons, plans for holding commencement exercises in the college stadium have at last been approved.

These ceremonies had customarily been held in the auditorium at Riordan High School when, in 1960, The Guardsman first voiced the idea of having commencement held in the then uncompleted stadium.

As the athletic field was not finished by the end of the 1960 college year, hopes were high that the formalities could be observed there for the Class of 1961.

The year '61 came and went. The stadium was opened in the fall with the homecoming football game but, although the proposal to schedule the program at that site was brought up by Student Council, the plan never materialized.

This year, though, the plans are laid for a more typical daytime exercise as is customary in most other colleges.

It is far more fitting and proper that students who have spent four, or sometimes more, semesters at the college should be graduated at a program held on this campus.

Arrangements for a ceremony inside at the men's gymnasium have been made for the possible event of inclement weather, but since the event is scheduled for June 7, the chances of rain are at a minimum.

The only drawback of this year's commencement program will be the fact that it will be held while classes are still in session. Thus, only those students who have a free period at that time will be in the audience.

We hope that in the future it will be possible to schedule these exercises at a time convenient to all.

The Spectator

Cultural Activities Flourish This Spring

By Anna Papagni

SPRINGTIME in San Francisco compensates for its lack of sun with many cultural activities both on campus and off. Those who would rather have the former may as well resign themselves gracefully to the latter.

Joan of Lorraine by **Maxwell Anderson** is now in rehearsal under the direction of Michael Griffin. Student actors and their director have only half as much time to prepare this final show as they had for **Time Limit.** It's all work or no play on opening night, May 25.

Pixy-haired Jo Janofsky made a surprise appearance on the last day of tryouts and walked away with the coveted role of Jeanne D'Arc.

Randolph Jones has the second major role. Jones is probably the most versatile performer in the department. He has played everything from a drunk to a general, and this time he appears as a drama director.

During the same week that Joan of Lorraine opens, the college choral groups will give an evening concert in the theater on May 22. One faculty member said of his colleague, Gale Marshall, who directs the Men's Glee Club and the A Cappella Choir, **"That man could get music out of rocks."**

This is not to say that there is any similarity between his singers and stones. The comment simply illustrates that Marshall's groups are well worth attention. The Treble Cleff, a recently renewed women's group under the direction of of Richard Fenner, will also sing for the concert.

The audience will hear Bach along with folk songs during the program.

While rehearsing one of these folk songs with the Men's Glee, Marshall clapped his hands twice to stop the singing and addressed two men in the front row.

"Remember, no ham, no corn, no nothing—very seriously step quickly in front of the mike for your duet." And so they did, except for a slight grin.

Mannon by Massenet opened the **San Francisco Spring Opera** season last night conducted by Victor Alessandro of the San Antonio Symphony. Six operas will be given during the season which closes May 26, and all are offered at a "popular price" level with a $3.95 top for orchestra seats.

Students who find any price unpopular may go free by checking in at Dean Mary Golding's office for an ushering job.

"In order to maintain popular prices, Spring Opera must operate at a deficit. Full houses pay only part of the bill. It is our hope that schools will avail themselves of the opportunity to buy choice blocks of seats for the repeat performances," William Kent, III, chairman of Spring Opera, stated.

Carnival opened the **Civic Light Opera** on April 23 and performances of Song of Norway, Kismet and the British hit, Oliver, will follow.

Also from England comes the famous **Old Vic company** which will be at the Geary until May 19 with Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan, Romeo and Juliet, and finally Macbeth.

Entertainmentwise, it's a busy time, especially for students anticipating finals, but any of these activities will certainly complement the classrooms.

Campus PanoRAMa

U.S. Justified To Resume Atmospheric Testing?

By R. D. Hacker

(Editor's note: Campus Panorama embarks from its normal procedure this week. In the course of interviewing, a debate arose, and The Guardsman is running the story. Nancy Irlan states the United States was just, while Lisa Bachelis claims the diametric opposite.)



Freshman Nancy Irlan feels that the United States was justified in resuming nuclear testing.

Miss Irlan voiced this opinion: "We have found through experience that we can't be a so-called friendly or neutral nation because Russia's leaders won't accept it. They just want us to give up and succumb to their desires.

"If we sit back and let Russia or any other country boss us around, we stand a good chance of losing the respect of the many countries that now look to us for leadership."

She further commented, "The United States must take a stand; if we are going to fight this Cold War against the Communists, we have to fight it all the way or not at all."

Miss Irlan reasoned that since the Russians broke their agreement and continued the testing of their nuclear weapons, it is now the right of the United States to continue.

"It is up to us to make sure we stay ahead of them in this field as well as others," she said.

She believes that testing is basic to science and that since its beginning, most progress has been through experiment and testing.

When asked if there were to be a war who would start it, she said, "I don't know if there will be a war, but if there is we won't be the first to drop the bomb.

"We can't let Russia take over," she said. "We have to back up our country and continue testing if we are to save what we believe in. The United States has already lost ground to the Communists in Berlin and Cuba and now we must stand firm!"

Freshman Lisa Bachelis believes that the United States was unjustified in resuming nuclear testing. "I can see our point. We must keep up with the Russians, but I think we can do it without testing."

She is a strong believer in universal peace and thinks that everyone should become a conscientious objector. "When Russia starts testing, we shouldn't do anything. We should sit back and be a friendly nation.

"They won't do anything with their bombs," she commented; "right now we are as powerful as they are." She doubts that the Russians will become any more powerful with testing. "The bombs have gotten about as big as they can get, so testing won't prove anything."

She stated that she herself is not a conscientious objector but that she has worked with the American Friends Committee—a Quaker organization. "I have had some of the meetings held at my home, and I know what they stand for—peace.

"There is a saying nowadays that in order to have peace, you must fight for it; but fighting for peace is ruining this country."

She continued the after-effects of the testing and what it was doing to the health of the world. "The soil is being bombarded with radiation and it contaminates the food we eat. We may not be harming ourselves, but we are harming the future generations.

"Man must conquer his self-destructive desires, and the United States can start by eliminating the testing of nuclear bombs. We must help the world recognize peace so it may survive."

Shots At RAMdom

By Dave Kleinberg

IT TOOK a while, but the truth leaked out.

The English 1B nut who thought Henry IV part one was "a golf story," Hamlet "trite" and all of Shakespeare's work slightly "pornographic," has been seeing a psychiatrist for some time.

The nut has his problems. Going to college and reading lots of Shakespeare leaves him no time for employment. The head shrinkers are also money shrinkers.

The psychiatrist issued the final warning last week.

"If you don't pay your bill, I'm going to let you stay crazy."

• • •

RISKING a low grade but at the same time advertising and complimenting an instructor for his insight to American history, we reveal a few of history's unknowns as exposed by Russell Posner.

At the battle of the Alamo, where about 150 Americans died, a man uttered these famous words as he rode away, "Remember the Alamo."

From that day on, Americans have remembered the Alamo, mostly in jest. But it wasn't an American's words. It was the victorious Mexican General Santa Ana, who, in anger, told Americans to remember that what happened at the Alamo could happen again.

In the War of 1812, Francis Scott Key scribbled the Star Spangled Banner. It wasn't adopted as the official National Anthem until (and here's one for Ripley) 1930.

In the Mexican War of 1846, American troops hit the eastern coast and drove inland to capture Mexico City. En route another famous song, the Marine Hymn, was written.

What about the verse, "We will fight our country's battles in the AIR, on land and sea?"

The air was added in World War One.

• • •

BACK TO ENGLISH. The student is usually asked to find a definition of the word epic, and we've found an additional one. Of course, it can only be found in Webster's 40-dollar, 40-pound manuscript.

EPIC, as branded by Upton St. Clair, means Employ People in California. Honest.

'It Is Good'

Drama Department Takes Turn For Better

When the theater was "on the hill" in the basement of Science Hall, its meager supply of equipment might easily have been found in the tool corner of a suburban garage.

To build sets and costumes was a tedious task and instructional purposes were not always carried out since the necessary equipment was not available. **The fortunes of the drama department have taken a decided turn for the better in its new surroundings in the arts building.**

Michael Griffin, who makes the department go, looks appreciatively at a dashing blue and white radial saw with a number of attachments that cut anything, and his years in the old theater seem like a bad dream.

The saw gallops to the speed of five horse power and is used largely in industry; safety devices protect the user, and the machine can last indefinitely.

In the near future, Griffin expects a 21-inch band saw for detailed work and a uni saw where the material is moved in cutting instead of the blade as is the case with a radial.

Drama students can now build their large sets with ease through this type of professional industrial equipment.

During the Easter recess, a cyclorama was installed on stage. This, too, comes under the general heading of theater equipment. The cyclorama is a heavy, seamless muslin that stretches across a frame, 28 by 76 feet.

The cloth wall helps to solve the problem of sound projection into the large auditorium but is used primarily as a backdrop for outdoor sets.

Also for the stage, Griffin received an aluminum scaffold with wheels which can be used for mounting and adjusting lights up to 18 feet. The network of bars can be disassembled for other purposes, such as use as part of a set.

In addition, there are two conventional ladders that stand 35 feet on a stage that measures 50 feet to the grid and 10 more to the ceiling.

With new curtains, increasing light equipment and a sound system that is currently in the bidding phase, director Griffin looks around at his theater and pronounces, "It is good."

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1962

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DICK DRAGAVON
Managing Editor ..... David Grieve
News Editor ..... Bob Hacker
Sports Editor ..... Jerry Littrell
Feature Editor ..... David Kleinberg
Staff Editor ..... John Muller
Editorial Assistants: Thalia Damakas, Herman, Kilgerman, Anna Papagni.
Reporters: Kevin Curtis, Francine Dubonnet, Edith Grant, Vicki Grant, Miriam Howard, John McShane, Pat Nelder, Bob O'Lear, Hugh Wilson, Harry Cordellos, James Healy, Naomi Kates, Walter Rice, John Silva.
Cub Reporters: Robin Beck, Richard McLean, Thomas O'Reilly, Daniel Pavloff, Thomas Renshaw, Nika Zelinsky.
Photographers: Stan Ackerman, chief; Bill Bargagliotti, Gerald Brick, James Cook, Harry Cordellos, Herbert Greene, Richard J. Michael, Richard Scott, Chris Utter.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1961-1962

Ugly Man On Campus Drive Success Despite Egg 'Riot'

APO Contest Nets $200 For Scholarships

John Piro, member of Alpha Kappa Rho, was elected Ugly Man On Campus, Roger Labataille, president of the contest's sponsor, Alpha Phi Omega, disclosed yesterday.

Second place went to Jim Ruggles, co-sponsored by Beta Tau fraternity and Theta Tau sorority. This marked the first year that a sorority was allowed to enter a candidate.

Bringing in more than $200, the contest was termed a success by Labataille. As a result, two $100 scholarships will be available to qualified students, the fraternity president added.

The two top winners were responsible for 90 per cent of the voting receipts. A difference of five dollars separated the two.

Runners-up in the contest were Ed Cecil, Theta Phi Sigma; Bill Reichert, Alpha Gamma Sigma, and Clarence Scanlan, Hawaiian Club.

IFC Offers Full Restitution For Any Damages

By John Silva

Splattered by a barrage of raw eggs in front of Smith Hall April 27, two campus policemen apprehended two students here pitching eggs down the hill toward the Redwood Ram.

According to witness Jim Fuller of Beta Tau fraternity, "The hill was just crowded with people throwing eggs. It really got out of hand; I'd say there were at least 12 dozen eggs thrown in three minutes."

Fuller explained that the incident occurred at Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man On Campus rally staged at the Redwood Ram during College Hour.

"It began when all the ugly man candidates stood beside the stage at the rally," Fuller said, "and sponsors of these men began selling eggs; one of these sponsors then sold eggs to students sitting on the hill across from the rally."

At this time a few students on top of the hill threw eggs at those on the bottom of the hill, and students there threw eggs back at the students on the hilltop," Fuller reported.

"Then eggs began flying from all directions," he said, "splattering all over the place; it was a real mess. Two campus policemen came over to stop it, and they too were splattered."

At last week's Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, Pete Montonen, IFC vice president, said that the eggs were sold to be thrown just at the ugly man candidates, not at anyone else.

"But unfortunately it got way out of hand," Montouen stated, "and I am sorry it happened."

Montonen's sentiments were echoed by all the fraternity men at the IFC meeting.

"We feel that we have insulted the campus police," he continued "and we apologize to them." He said that the fraternities were willing to make full restitution for any damages to the policemen's uniforms.

Lewis Pollack, campus police chief, said, **"We don't take this as a personal insult; it was just an unfortunate incident that should not have occurred. There was a lack of planning among faculty, fraternities and police.**

"If we had known about this rally ahead of time we could have had our men out there. This way we were caught completely off guard."

Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of men, requested that the names of the two students apprehended for egg throwing be withheld, but he said, "They are under consideration for expulsion."

COO Sets May 18 Spring Festival

Twenty-one clubs will participate in the Council of Organizations-sponsored Spring Festival scheduled from 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday, May 18, in Smith Hall, COO President Ed Pawlus said yesterday.

The festival is a fun night where students get together and come to support the campus clubs which will set up booths that consist of skill games and food. There will be no "chance" booths this year, Pawlus said.

Prizes will be awarded to skillful players by each booth sponsor. Cakes and teddy bears are just a few of the gifts that can be won at this social event.

A registration card along with a slight admission fee will be the only requirement for entrance, Pawlus explained, and there will be no money passed within the booths. Two ticket booths will be set up for the convenience of purchasing tickets to play any of the games.

A dunking booth may be set up by the Inter-Fraternity Council during College Hour to encourage participation and to publicize the evening event. If this is done, it will be placed in the parking lot near Smith Hall.

Profit from this function will be divided among the organizations according to the number of tickets the respective booth receives by the end of the evening.

Exploration

Campus Choral Groups Visit Prison For Second Musical Treat

Audiences have ranged from civic groups in downtown hotels to inmates in prisons for the surprisingly active campus choral groups.

These affairs allow students to experience listener-reaction not acquired in class, Galen Marshall, director of the Men's Glee and the A Cappella Choir, said. Such field trips also raise student morale, he added.

Their last engagement was at Vacaville federal prison which played host for its third choral festival, and the second one in which the college participated.

Seventy music students left the campus at 4 p.m. on a Friday in two chartered buses and arrived at the high security prison where, upon entering the building, their right hands were stamped. They were then divided into groups of 15 to pass through three locked iron gates.

Other than the gates, the institution might have been an ultra modern school and hospital combination. The atmosphere was pleasantly clean, bright and warm and had none of the severity generally associated with prisons.

The program was held in a huge gymnasium on a colorful, portable stage designed by inmates so that it could be assembled or disassembled within two hours.

The audience of more than 300 men also heard the San Francisco State Glee Club and Choir, Travis Air Force Base Choir, Vallejo Choral Society and the Keaten Memorial Choir of Oakland as well as the prison California Medical Facility Glee during a three-hour program that began at 7:30 p.m.

The prison Glee along with the photography and fencing clubs, the Mariners and Toastmasters, an artists' and group and chess club are all part of the institution's psychiatric rehabilitation program for its 1300 inmates, Curtis Mouton, prison glee director, explained.

Dr. William Keating, Jr., prison supervisor for the last 18 months, is establishing a world-wide reputation for Vacaville because of his approach toward rehabilitation of society's criminal element.

Prisoners affectionately call him "Big Daddy."

At the end of the show, all participants gathered in an attractive cafeteria for refreshments and to comment on their musical endeavors. The college glee and choir then left in the buses that had brought them and arrived back in San Francisco at 1 a.m.



RENA KITCH, associate editor, and Bryan Gould, editor-in-chief of Forum Magazine look over a piece of copy. This year's Forum has been dedicated to the memory of the late Dorothy Mercer, founder of the magazine.

Raymond Der's Cover Design Selected For Current Issue Of Forum Literary Magazine

Raymond Der's cover design was selected for the current issue of Forum to be distributed June 1, Bryan Gould, editor, announced last week.

"The cover is a departure from the usual abstract designs of the past," William J. Eckert, advertising arts instructor, reported.

"This year's design is a drawing of an old-fashioned printing press done in a very modern manner," Eckert further stated.

Der won out over entries submitted by Roy Omi and Haley Yee.

Several of the features of the forthcoming issue were pointed out by Gould.

For the first time, Forum will highlight photography. There will be 14 photographs of art work, ceramics, sculpture and painting, covering the full range of visual arts.

This issue is dedicated to the late Dr. Dorothy Mercer, the first sponsor of Forum, and a pioneer member of the college's faculty.

Leaves of Grass, a painting by Eleanor Hjelvik, will further enhance the tribute to Dr. Mercer.

Rounding out the arts will be an original 12-tone composition for piano by John Wodarcyk to represent music.

Kenneth Kitch, a former student of Dr. Mercer's, has composed a sonnet for the magazine.

Forum magazine will be issued free of charge to all AS card holders. For non-card holders, there will be a 50 cent fee.

Campus Newsnotes

4 Groups Sing At Choral Concert In Theater May 22

As a climax to spring musical activities here, four choral groups, under the direction of music instructor Galen Marshall and Richard Fenner, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, in the theater.

The program will be open to the public and no admission will be charged, Marshall said.

Participating groups are the A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee, the Chamber Choir and Treble Clef.

PHOTO DISPLAY

Visitors to the photography gallery in Cloud Hall this week will notice that the previously announced one-man show featuring Fred Matthes, now also features the work of Richard Weymouth Brooks.

Gallery director Emmett Smith last week decided upon the double display in order to add to the college's exhibits for Public School Week, which has just been concluded.

Brooks, whose work represents the second half of the photo display is, like Matthes, an ex-student of the college and attended classes here in 1955-56. During this time, he also served as a photographer for The Guardsman.

During the 1960 International Film Festival in San Francisco, Brooks was assigned as official photographer. He has also been retained as photographer for Bay Area rapid transit.

The current Cloud Hall photo display for Brooks is his second. When the gallery opened as a photography exhibit area in 1956, Brooks was one of the first to be featured.

As a result of the addition of the Brooks photos to the gallery, Smith has extended the show through this Friday with an indication that it may continue into next week.

BUSINESS RECRUITMENT

Representatives of 60 Bay Area employers will participate in the seventh annual engineering and business graduate recruitment day on next Wednesday, May 16, in Cloud Hall, Placement Director Joseph A. Amori announced today.

Unlike previous years, the engineering and business graduates will be combined into one unified recruitment program. This experiment in comprehensive recruitment will encompass approximately 100 business program graduates and 75 engineering department graduates.

In addition, the program will include 15 graduates from the advertising and commercial art courses, 10 from photography, 8 from graphic arts and some graduates from liberal arts courses.

June graduates will be interviewed by employers from such fields as Finance, Retail Merchandising, Insurance and Government.

The Good Ol' Daze—

Is Coat Rack Solution To Office Ills?

By Dave Grieve

LEAFING through this writer's private files which contain the truths or, perhaps, habits which pervaded the Good Ol' Daze, he abruptly stopped, realizing that the virtue of orderliness has escaped this modern day and age.

Gazing back inside the cob-webbed drawer, eyes skimming over the scattered papers complicated by documents stuffed into the wrong folders, a feeling motivated the writer to crane his neck and inspect The Guardsman office.

A deluge of gloom.

The answer was not shocking. It was expected. Not by any stretch of the imagination was it only to criticize journalists, but just for the record, to expose publicly "their" problem and possibly save face by submitting a remedy.

Not to repeat, but journalists are not the only lily whites **(Dr. Jekyll type)** who change into slobs **(Mister Hyde type)** when entering an office, especially, their own office.

Amazing as it may seem, and mind you, this is not facetious, when a journalist enters the room, a divine spirit seems to warm his body while obstructing his thought processs. In the earthly form of coffee through the mouth, a delayed but inevitable reaction materializes in the shape of discarding the top coat or outer garment with the ease and technique of a "balloon dancer" gracefully floating it to the floor.

There are various types and classifications of these uncouth "undressers," the latter title used for lack of one better, of which limited space does not permit examination of all cases.

Probably the most notorious combatant of order, or advocate of disorder, is the **"clothes hanger,"** a person driven by neurotic tendencies, (naturally caused by an unpleasant childhood experience) to hang his sweater, water-logged raincoat, gravy-stained muffler, on his chair, desk, books, papers, typewriter, or just on the heater behind his desk, where the heat works as a catalyst on the gravy, causing a noticeable stench throughout the room.

The "clothes hanger" brings forth the childish desire within his fellows to place their fingers around the slob's Adam's apple.

Ashtrays upended, layers of papers hiding the faces of desks, bulletins dangling from the remaining tack in the wall, awards and pictures hanging askew in their frames—these minor points can be shelved in the search for order.

But who can excuse the careless behavior of the "clothes hanger" and his followers? **Only special treatment, applied in the proper manner, can help.**

With all the facts in mind, the writer, aided by his special file cabinet, spent hours of research. At last grasping the key, he scurried from the office down into the depths beneath the college, facing a maze of rooms and hallways resembling the catacombs. From one enclosure to another . . . **and then, at last**

Fantastic. The answer was there—a six-foot stake of wood, supported by several legs, and, waving four dowels at the top, ending all problems of clothes cluttering, solving the psychological problems of the "clothes hanger"—and representative of a past era.

A coat rack!

What happened to the Good Ol' Daze?

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Hall. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. It so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

● The 'O' Was Right?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Fully realizing that this college is referred to as CCSF (Mr. Nelson, please note) and that the correct abbreviation of the Associated Students of this pillar of learning is ASCCSF (Typographer, please note), may I respectfully request that "Letters to the Editor" also be correctly quoted.

The entire point of my particular letter which appeared in the last issue of The Guardsman was to clear up the "burning issue" of my age (which, as we all realize, is of far greater importance to SFCC—oops!—than any "fault," "misspelling," or "midterms").

Unfortunately, instead of accurately reprinting my letter (a copy of which has been sent to the Library of Congress) as "Chronologically, I'm only 30," the quote appeared as "over 30."

Therefore, from this moment on, my "stock" answer will be: "I will be 40 . . ." which is the safest reply, because all of us students can make this statement. (KHRUSHCHEV, PLEASE NOTE!!)

Eddie LeRoy
"Approaching—but not yet"

Ramporium Urges Early Book Resale

Students wishing to sell books back to the Ramporium are advised by Dick Main, store manager, to do so at the end of the spring semester, and not wait until the beginning of next.

The Ramporium orders all books needed for the coming semester at the end of each previous session. Hence, when students try to sell books back at the start of the semester there is no need for them.

No book will be repurchased that is very badly underlined or is in extremely poor condition, Main said.

Books that have been dropped from use are at times bought by the Ramporium if it is possible to resell them.

Siska Upsets Edlefsen To Lead Netters To Big 8 Championship

Ram Ace Plays 'Best Game' To Whip T-Bird, 6-3, 6-4

By David Kleinberg

Bob Siska topped a near perfect season by upsetting previously undefeated Oaklander Tom Edlefsen, 6-3, 6-4, to win the singles title and lead the Rams to an easy Big Eight Conference tennis championship Friday and Saturday at Golden Gate Park.

The 19-year-old Siska, who suffered his only league loss to Edlefsen, 6-0, 6-0, earlier this year, teamed with Ed Jilka to down Edlefsen and Mike Lee, 6-2, 8-6, to capture the doubles crown.



TENNIS COACH, Roy Diederichsen, again exercised his coaching genius by leading his charges to another conference championship.

The netters, who finished the season undefeated by trouncing Sacramento, 7-0, last Wednesday, scored 14 points to runner-up Oakland's 6. The other scores were Modesto 5, San Mateo 3, Stockton 1, Santa Rosa 1.

A jubilant coach Roy Diederichsen, who earlier had felt Siska was one of his best players ever, said after the match, "He's the best we've ever had. After this, how can you say differently. He proved himself today.

"I was very surprised. It's the best I've ever seen him play. He caught Edlefsen by surprise in the first set, and Edlefsen couldn't come back. Bob's volleys were terrific. I suspected we would win the doubles."

"This was the most satisfying win of the year," the impeccable Siska offered. "I was never sure I was going to win. You can never be sure until the last point. There's always the possibility, and Edlefsen's tough."

Most observers felt it was Siska's aggressive net play that threw Edlefsen off balance. "He moved in and so did I. I guess I just moved in a little better," the ex-Junior Davis Cupper said.

The doubles win was also an upset. Siska and Jilka had defeated the Oakland pair in league play, but the Thunderbirds' Lee did not play with Edlefsen in that match.

In the semifinal match, Modesto's tough veteran Ryder Getz pressed Siska to a third set before falling, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

The Rams' other doubles team of Jack Kern and Rich Anderson got to the semifinals before bowing to the Edlefsen-Lee combo, 6-3, 6-4.

Big Eight Circuit Ends Next Month

In approximately four weeks the Big Eight Conference will be disbanded and in its place will appear a new and athletically tougher one, the Golden Gate Conference.

Following an agreement released last fall by Karl Drexel of the State Junior College Athletic Association, four Bay Area colleges, City College of San Francisco, Oakland City College, College of San Mateo and Contra Costa City College, will retain conference competition when the Big Eight exits in June.

These four will be joined by Diablo Valley College, San Jose City College, Foothill College and newly established Chabot City College to form the new Golden Gate Conference.

Expansion and revision of the league is expected to cut down on long road trips for the sports squads as they will not have to make the road trips to Sacramento or Stockton.

This one league revision is just part of a state-wide movement to align various colleges according to size, distance and enrollment.

A general consensus of the coaching staff here reveals that especially with the addition of Foothill College and San Jose City College over-all competition will be tougher and the league more balanced.

Windell To Speak At Block SF Banquet

Paul Windell, basketball coach at San Francisco State College, is scheduled to speak at the semi-annual Block SF Society awards banquet Monday, June 4, in Smith Hall, according to Louis Vasquez, society sponsor.

Although it was announced earlier that Howie Dallmar, Stanford basketball coach, would speak at the banquet, previous commitments foreed him to cancel this engagement.

The banquet will honor spring semester sports participants in soccer, basketball, swimming, golf, baseball, tennis and track. Trophies, medals and special awards will be made.

Because they are the state champions, the basketball team will be presented with team jackets and individual awards.

There is also a probability that the undefeated soccer team will receive special recognition, along with the tennis team which has also gone undefeated.

Last year's speaker was Bob St. Clair, star San Francisco 49er tackle.

Eleven Athletes Nominated For Hall Of Fame

Three football, three track, two baseball, two basketball players and one swimmer have been nominated for the City College sports Hall of Fame. Two of the 11 will be voted in this week.

In football three linemen, George Pedrin, Jerry James and Dick Stanfel, were nominated.

Pedrin, guard in 1935, was, according to athletic director Jack Gaddy, "Probably the best guard who ever played here."

James, a 250-pounder who was an All-Conference guard in 1954 and would probably have repeated in '55 except for an injury, was nominated along with Dick Stanfel, who went on to play professional football with the Washington Redskins and the Detroit Lions.

Bob Bandettini, centerfielder and relief pitcher, won or saved eight contests while leading the Rams to the State baseball championships in 1956. Counselor Bill Fischer, then Bandettini's coach, feels Bandettini's nomination is based on the opinion that he was the best all-around ball player Fischer ever coached. **"The team would never have gone to the championship without his efforts."**

The other baseball nominee, Stan Johnson, played centerfield in 1953, batted .365 and had such a strong arm that he was frequently used in relief.

Mike Lewis, state two-year college shot put champion; Wilfred Gasper, second in pole vault and high jump in the State Meet, and Paul Patton, holder of the college mile, two-mile and cross country records, are all nominees from the 1958 track squad.

Cleo Cofield, All-Big Eight cager and the Rams' leading scorer for two straight seasons, and Bob Tealer, who set a single-game scoring record with 46 points in the 1957 State Tournament, were the hoopsters nominated.

Rod Ludquist, the college's first All-American swimmer, who swam the 220 and 440 freestyle in 1952, was nominated by swimming coach Roy Burkhead.

To be eligible for the award, the highest possible one an athlete can receive here, a player must have participated in his sport for at least one semester and must have been graduated for at least a year.

A mentor must have coached here for five years and must presently be retired.

Nominations will be given to judges Dean Ralph Hillsman, Fischer, Tom Wilson and Gaddy.

Of the 24 already named to the Hall of Fame, probably the most outstanding has been the fabulous Ollie Matson who led the Rams to a title and bowl victory in 1947.

Last year's winners were Jim Watson, tennis, and boxer Frank Sueuga.

Rams, Cubs Tangle In Season's Finale

With everything to gain and nothing to lose, the Ram baseball squad travels to Santa Rosa Friday to take on the Bear Cubs in its final Big Eight game of the season.

This will be the final game between the two teams as Santa Rosa is one of the four teams departing from the Big Eight Conference at the end of this season when the new Golden Gate League will start.

Coach Lee Eisan's charges have experienced a below-par season as they have a 3-9 win-loss record. Weak hitting and a shallow pitching staff have contributed to the poor record.

Defense, thought to be the main forte, collapsed as the locals have averaged three costly errors per game.

Jim Carroll and Bill Hynes are currently leading the team in batting with averages of .303 and .300 respectively. These are the only two regulars batting above .300.

Trackmen Lose First Big 8 Title In 4 Years

College of San Mateo terminated City College's four-year reign on the Big Eight track throne by concentrating on the distant runs to roll up 108 points and win the conference meet Saturday at Sacramento.

The Rams, once again led by the heroic efforts of Alex Darnes and Lon Brantley, scored 102.

The unbeaten Darnes, who has yet to throw past 165 feet since his national record-breaking 173-3 last month, tossed 159-11; not good for him, but good enough to win and break the old Big Eight mark of 154-2¼.

Brantley, who came within seven inches of breaking the college broad jump record in his last outing at Fresno, settled for 23-8 and a first.

George Holland backed him with a second at 22-8, and Herb Briscoe added another two points by placing fourth at 22-0¼ as the Rams scored nine points in their strongest event.

The Rams, with Rich Byers grabbing a second and Steve Jackson a surprising third, scored seven points in the two-mile.

The spikers will compete Saturday in the West Coast Relays at Fresno.

Baseballers Split Two

John Pearce went the distance surrendering four hits to pitch the Rams to a 3-2 win in the nightcap of a double-header after the college dropped the opener, 7-6, Saturday at Sacramento. The baseballers' record is 3-9. Earlier in the week, Contra Costa trounced the college, 21-5.

Golfers End Year, 6-2

With John Steddin firing a two-under-par 70, his best round of the year, the golfers edged Sacramento to close the season with a 6-2 record Friday at Bing Maione Club in Sacramento

IFC League Teams To Vie For AMS Smoker Playoff Berth In Intra Play Tonight

Because of the Associated Student open nomination convention last Wednesday night, the final Inter-Fraternity Council league intramural basketball games were postponed and will be played tonight.

Alpha Sigma Delta will clash with Beta Tau in the 7:15 game in the men's gymnasium, while in the 8:15 game Zeta Phi Sigma will go against Gamma Phi Ypsilon. This last round will determine the top team in the IFC league. The winner will go against the Inter-Club league winner at the May 25 Associated Men Student Smoker.

Featured on the same card with the championship intramural game will be the traditional boxing matches put on by boxing coach Roy Diederichsen.

The IFC league, as a whole, looks better than last year's league, being generally stronger in all departments than the Club league, Jack Gaddy, faculty intramural sports coordinator, commented.

However, Gaddy noted that the top team in either league looks to be the highly touted Collegiate Five, who are so far tied with the hard charging Divine Ones for first place in Club standings.

Action in the Inter-Club League on May 1 was limited to one game, as the CC's and the H&R team forfeited to the Newman Club and the Campus Police, respectively.

The only game played that night, in the fifth round of club competition, was that of the Divine Ones against the Filipino Club.

The fast-breaking Divine Ones charged through the Islander's ragged defense to rack up an impressive 88-31 victory.

Final Foil Meet Set For Saturday

In the fourth and final Intercollegiate Fencing Association tournament this Saturday, the college's fencing teams will compete with teams from 13 other colleges in the men's gymnasium.

Fencing for San Francisco on the men's team will be Captain Harry Jorgensen, co-captain Bill Lindo, Bob Lawrence and Stuart Funke, while Captain Carolyn Diaz and Jennifer Renauld will fence on the women's team.

In the three previous IFA competitions, fencing team members Jorgensen, Lindo, Lawrence and Funke have taken one first place finish and two second place spots.

Next Wednesday, May 16, Jessie Willis, David Hoffman and two other fencers will compete against five local high school teams and one from Clayton Valley High School of Concord. Site of the competition is the men's gymnasium.

Netters Send Four To State Tourney Friday, Saturday

Because of a Big Eight Conference rule, Coach Roy Diederichsen will only be able to bring his top four men to participate in the individual Northern California two-year college tennis championships this Friday and Saturday at Monterey.

Bob Siska, former Junior Davis Cupper will lead the championship Rams as one of the top contenders for individual laurels in the highly competitive elimination matches.

Other racqueteers who will give the Rams good balance in the collective team scoring are Jack Kern, Ed Jilka and Rich Anderson.

Four leagues will be represented in the championship. The Golden Valley, Coast Conference, Central Valley and the Big Eight will be testing abilities and skills.

Boasting a 7-0 record and a championship in the Big Eight Conference, the college team will be a tough match for anyone in the two-day championship.

According to Diederichsen, top individuals in the matches in order of ability will be Tom Edlefson of Oakland City College, Siska, Ron Priesman of Menlo, Ryder Getz of Modesto, Leon Muyberg of Menlo and Rich Perez of Hartnell.

In the doubles matches, the locals have Siska and Jilka in number one and Anderson and Kern in number two.

The Rams have already proved their strength against such tough opponents as Oakland and the University of California frosh.

The vastly improved Jilka possesses one of the best overhand strokes in the area, while Anderson, who has only been playing tennis for 19 months is known for his all-around play.

Rounding out the traveling squad for the championship matches will be Kern. "He is a fast-improving and rising player," Diederichsen said.

Diederichsen, who has a genius for producing championship squads, was also the coach of the first-place soccer team in the fall.

RAMBLINGS

Pachyderm Ramble To Be Tons Of Fun

By Jerry Littrell

CITY COLLEGE of San Francisco is usually under constant attack from various persons about an apparent lack of college spirit. It is a problem not native to this college, however.

Orange Coast State College recently had a similar problem but found quite an unusual method for solving it. The solution involved an attempt to organize an Elephant Race.

In a nutshell this is the answer to our problem of apathy. Let us agree that students here are tired of the same old routine sports of football and soccer and that the time has come for a change.

A committee could be formed to investigate possibilities for success of such a venture. The first point that might be considered is, "Who would compete in these races?" Mahouts could come from all over the world.

Invitations might be sent to universities throughout the world. A minimum of 10 colleges might be invited to this campus **FIRST.**

Elephants could be rented from perhaps a local source or, if the participants wanted to, they could ship their own mounts. The cost of renting these animals could be deducted from the gate receipts.

Probably the biggest problem would be where the race would be held. Three times around Smith Hall would provide a fairly centralized location but would not afford the distance needed to attain top speed.

The starting line could be the court flagpole. From there the line of march (race) would be down the hill, around the arts building, down Phelan Avenue, across the practice football field, twice around the Ingleside Police Station, ending at the men's gymnasium.

The publicity alone would be well worth the effort of putting on this race. Dignitaries and officials from all over the world would come to our own City College of San Francisco to witness this **FIRST.** Where else in the world could anyone see something to equal this.

Even Ben Hur's famed chariot race scene would be trivial in magnitude.

Undoubtedly there would be problems. Think of the anguished look of the gardners as they watched 40 tons of runaway meat trampling over the campus greens.

Of the feeling an Anthropology 10 student would have when he awoke from a slight slumber during a lecture on prehistoric animals to see a mammoth bulk trotting past the classroom window.

The two-mile Tusk Trot or the marathon four-mile Pachyderm Ramble would enliven student spirit of an otherwise apathetic student body.

Well, has anything else worked?

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

VOLUME 54 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1962 NUMBER 10

Employers Screen Recruits Today; Peace Corps Reaps Fest Fund Share

Businessmen Hear Packard Before Talent Search Starts

Forty-five industry and government teams, representing some of the leading employer groups in Northern California, visit the campus today to participate in the college's seventh annual Recruitment Day.

Led by David Packard, president of Hewlett-Packard Company of Palo Alto, who will address the employer and college staff at 8:30 a.m. in Smith Hall, the recruitment teams bring the largest group of talent searchers in the history of the college. Sixty-five individual personal interviewers and specialists will interview graduates from the 35 training programs.

In the past, two separate recruitment days have been held, one for the business program and a second for engineering and other related technical areas. The present Recruitment Day combines all of the training programs into one unified project.

At this meeting, employers will be given the opportunity of interviewing in all occupational areas to meet their many personal needs.

The decision to stage the program in this way, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, said, was based on the returns of a business, industry and government survey, which showed that greater returns would result from a combined recruitment day.

Preliminary surveys of business, industry and government indicate severe personal shortages in many fields. Unlike last year when many engineering-technician students had great difficulty in obtaining jobs, this year's qualified graduates from the engineering fields will have many good job offerings in a wide range of industries.

Commenting on today's program, Amori said, "The electronics technician is still the man of the hour, while the woman of the hour is the executive secretary."

The recruitment program begins at 8 a.m. in the faculty dining room, where breakfast will be prepared and served by the hotel and restaurant management majors.

The participants, guests and college staff members will be welcomed by Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, and Dr. Harold Spears, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools.

Packard represents the employer groups and will make his ten-minute speech on behalf of the recruitment teams.

Amori will serve as Recruitment Day chairman and will outline the procedures that will be followed by all recruiters in the conducting of interviews.

George Steward, business department representative; Mike Aggeler, engineering department representative; Louis G. Batmale, dean of instruction, and the special field advisers worked jointly with the placement center in the planning of today's recruitment program.



DAVID PACKARD, cofoundar and president of Hewlett-Packard Company, speaks in Smith Hall for Business Recruitment Day today. He is a graduate of Stanford University and has served on the Board of Trustees since 1954. Packard also holds four patents and has several pending in the field of electronics and measurements.

Contract Signed For Statler Fund

Contracts, which mark acceptance of $100,000 for the college's hotel and restaurant department, have been signed with the Statler Foundation, Dean Louis Batmale announced recently.

The gift was contingent on the H&R and allied industries raising an additional fund of $50,000.

Of this amount, alumni raised $7500 and H&R students together with their families have given approximately $3200, "Something of which we are extremely proud," Batmale emphasized.

Plans are now in the process of being drawn for the annex to Smith Hall, which will open in early 1964, he added.

The annex will have an upstairs study hall which will accommodate a large number of the general student body. The hall will have tables, chairs and other facilities for students to eat lunch.

Downstairs will be a library and lecture demonstration hall.

Colombian Unit To Benefit From COO Event Friday

By John Silva

Council of Organizations' most colorful event of the year, the Spring Festival, will be held in Smith Hall from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Ed Pawlus, COO president, disclosed last week.

Establishing a two-year college precedent, COO will donate portions of the Spring Festival profits to the Peace Corps, Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, said.

He stated that COO agreed to use the Peace Corps as the Spring Festival theme and that funds from festival activities will be donated to the Peace Corps in Colombia, South America.

"This project, urging that junior colleges consider supporting the Peace Corps, was voiced at the California Junior College Student Government state conference held at Los Angeles last month," Hillsman added.

Regarding the Peace Corps proposal, Pawlus said, "This is a very good idea. A committee will be appointed to look into this."

All students are invited to bring their parents to the festival, Pawlus stated, adding that an admission of 10 cents will be charged with the possession of a registration card.

The COO president emphasized that students should accompany their guests at the admission area.

"All festival games played will be games of skill and not of chance," he said. No money will be exchanged at the booths; instead, tickets will be sold for 10 cents each to persons who may then in turn present them to individuals managing booths."

Twenty - one COO organizations, Pawlus said, are expected to manage 21 eight-foot booths in which games will be played and prizes awarded.

He added that cafeteria manager John W. Dunn is scheduled to direct a dance band at the event, comprised of students here.

Decorations for the hall include colorful streamers, balloons and posters which will embellish the booths set up along the walls in the fountain area of Smith Hall, Pawlus reported.

He said that dress for the occasion is casual sports' attire.



ED PAWLUS, COO president, announces the new procedure of turning a percentage of Spring Festival profits over to the Peace Corps.

Presidential Candidates Stage TV Debate At Noon

Two closed circuit television sets in Cloud Circle will carry a debate between Bill May and Dave Otey, Associated Student presidential candidates, at 12 noon today, AS President Dan Collins stated.

Each will begin with a five to eight-minute statement, then each will be given time to refute the other. A panel of five will question the two candidates on their views.

Collins reminded students that non-AS cardholders are free to vote on May 23 and 24.

Choral Groups Ready For Annual Recital Tuesday

Choral classes have been preparing all semester for their annual Spring Concert to be held at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the theater, according to Galen Marshall, director of the A Cappella Choir and the Men's Glee.

Highlight of the evening will be the entire Mozart Coronation Mass. The 30-minute piece will feature four soloists, Charlotte Smith, Sandra Martin, Tom Brocker and Wayne Redus, soprano, alto, tenor and bass, respectively.

The contemporary composer, B. Martino, will be represented by his three Czech madrigals. The choir also offers three Songs of Morning by Bach.

Bach, Thompson and Schubert will be the Men's Glee offering as well as two spirited folk songs, Good Fellows Be Merry and Bonnie Eloise.

The third group to participate in the concert is the Treble Clef, under the direction of Richard Fenner. The women's group was re-established last semester after several years' abscnee.

Programming is aimed toward variety for academic purposes and to maintain audience interest. This accounts for the presentation of selections as formal as the Mozart Mass and as informal as a folk song, Marshall said.

This concert will be taped just as other musical events have been in the past, he said. The tapes contribute to a growing music library which can be used for instruction or entertainment by other campus groups.

Part of the program was performed at Vacaville prison, which recently had its own spring choral performance. It was the prison's third concert and the second one in which the college participated.

The groups are clubs as well as classes and consequently perform in off-campus programs such as the prison festival.

After Tuesday night's show, parts of the performance will again be repeated in a College Hour concert June 1. The Friday series of musical presentations will culminate this semester with the choral offerings.

Slides, Tapes To Tell Story Of Center For Blind Friday In C-Hour

Standing room only may be the case in S-100 this Friday during College Hour when Alpha Gamma Sigma presents Doorway To Opportunity, according to AGS President Ron Hennessey.

By slides and taped narration, the audience will be taken on a tour through the Oakland Orientation Center for the Blind, which in years has returned more than 400 blind persons to normal and productive lives.

The center, which is the only school of its kind in the western United States, teaches skills of travel training, using only a long cane with no assistance from the sighted while crossing streets; and also training in the use of standard power tools which include no special safety devices.

The blind students get their first indication of the confidence and success within their reach when they discover that the administrator of the center is totally blind himself. In addition, three of the instructors on the staff of seven are also blind.

This success story of the Oakland Orientation Center was filmed and narrated by Harry Cordellos, a student here and an alumnus of this training center.

"The slide and tape program," Cordellos said, "is just one way of saying thank you to the outstanding staff of the center for a job well done."

Following the recent preview of the slides held at the Oakland Center and after earlier announcements of the program, AGS President Hennessey stated that there will probably be a capacity crowd in S-100 this Friday.

Since there is a full program planned, it will be necessary to begin promptly at 10 a.m., he added, inviting all students to attend.

Orchestra, Band Present Annual Spring Concert

Performing during College Hour this Friday in the theater, the college's chamber orchestra and concert band will present their ninth annual spring concert, Meyer Cahn, instrumental music director, announced today.

The repertoire will consist of 18th, 19th and 20th century works from Rumania, the Slavic areas and Spain, in addition to the United States, Cahn added.

Theme of the program is works derived from folk material.

This is the first time that the orchestra outnumbers the band. According to Cahn, the ratio is about 28 to 25.

On the program will be a Rumanian Rhapsody based on old folk songs and dances, in addition to selected materials from the other countries.

Keith Wagner, in his fourth semester with the college's orchestra, will perform a clarinet solo. Jan Rhodes is the concert mistress and soloist of the orchestra. She will also take part in this Friday's program.

To accommodate anticipated crowds, the show will be transmitted into the choral room, A-133, via closed-circuit television.

The college's combined orchestra and band is also scheduled to play at commencement ceremonies in the stadium on Thursday, June 7.

The program this Friday will be similar to the one presented May 8 when four other two-year colleges participated in a special instrumental festival here.

Cahn remarked that he is pleased with the response given the College Hour concerts, and he hopes the same will continue through the rest of this semester and into next fall, when a new concert series will be scheduled.

Past concerts have played repeatedly to packed theaters, making it often necessary to turn away hundreds of students.

Don Constine To Speak At Prep Day Tomorrow

Donald B. Constine, City College graduate and now San Francisco's United States Commissioner, will return to the college tomorrow as the keynote speaker at Prep Day, Associated Student Vice President Suzanne Murphy confirmed today.

When he took over the new post on January 2, 1961, he became one of six full-time United States Commissioners in the nation today.

Following his education at City College, he entered the Hastings School of Law.

While an assistant U. S. attorney, Constine is believed to have handled more bank robbery cases than any other man in that position in the nation.

Under the editorship of Constine, the Spring 1945 volume of The Guardsman was judged All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Five students from each of the seven San Francisco public high schools, Lowell, Washington, Lincoln, Galileo, Mission, Balboa and Polytechnic, are expected to attend Prep Day this year. Principals of each school have also been invited, Miss Murphy added.

Unlike previous years, invitations were sent to the schools requesting that students attend this Prep Day who have shown a definite interest in enrolling here next fall. In past semesters, this procedure was not followed.

The assembly will be greeted at 9 a.m. in Smith Hall by AS officers and members of the administration here. A guided tour of the campus will follow with guests divided into several groups.

Major departments around the campus will be visited.

At noon, a luncheon will be served in the faculty dining room to the guests. At this time, Constine will deliver his address.

Purpose of the day is to help promote goodwill between high school students and the faculty and students of City College, according to Miss Murphy, who is aided in this project by cochairman Pat Nelder.

Pledges Better Know George Washington's Relatives

By Edy Grant

Only seven out of 69 two-year colleges in California offer sororities. After seeing what a pledge must go through to enter, it's easy to see why.

A major feature of pledge—or "torture week"—is the demerit system. Demerits are issued for smoking, neatness, singing, kinging, cockiness and memory.

One sorority pledge's natural response, when a fraternity man asked her if she wanted some coffee, was, **"No, thank you,"** which earned her five demerits for kinging, the process of talking to a man without permission.

On receiving demerits for kinging, **Jean Shirley, a Phi Beta Rho** pledge, remarked, "One of the most maddening and absolutely frustrating things about pledge week was not being able to talk back to those cocky fraternity men."

Memory demerits are given to pledges for forgetting to address the sisters as Miss, for not pronouncing or spelling a sister's name correctly, for not knowing the Greek alphabet by heart, or for not having memorized their spiels.

In other words, if you don't know George Washington's third sister's son-in-law's middle name, you'd better watch out.

Confusing pledges is a common practice of the sisters. Purposely, she might ask a pledge if she would like a demerit. If she answers yes, then the sister is happy to oblige. But if she answers no, the sister grants her demerits for being cocky.

Most pledges agree that demerits should mean more than they actually do since they all have to do the same amount of work to remove them. They feel that they are given out right and left without any real significance behind them.

In most cases they are right, but occasionally they are levied for real offenses.

As **Claudette Stickles,** another **Phi Beta Rho** pledge, stated, "Demerits sometimes are not given out for real offenses, but once 2000 were given out for 'kidnapping' a sister."

Pledge week finds the pledges singing at 7:30 each morning in Smith Hall. Proposing to the fraternity brothers, who just love to hear the pledges' qualifications, is one of the stunts they must perform.

To annoy the pledges, one sorority staged a kidnap. The kidnapped pledges were taken to Fisherman's Wharf and were forced to sell tissue paper covered with peanut butter and salmon eggs for a penny per cut.

Only after selling 10 cuts each were they allowed to retire.

Pledges are not sorry for the hectic times they go through, because they realize that the sisters are only trying to gain respect.

Arlene Di Fiore, who pledged **Delta Psi,** said, "It was a lot to go through, and I am happy it is over, but it was worth it, because I have made many new friends with similar interests."

Another pledge commented, **"It was one big mad rush, but now that I will soon be an official member, I am glad to have the opportunity to socially get to know the people at the college better."**

A pledge needs the majority vote of active members to obtain membership. To qualify the pledge must carry 12½ units with at least a two-point grade average.

Approximately 180 women out of 2000 here are in sororities. Each woman applicant will definitely be accepted, but not necessarily by the sorority of her first choice.

During interrogation, which begins pledge week, sorority sisters emphasize the point that pledges should not only be interested in social activities.

Sororities also exist for the purpose of developing college spirit by rendering service to the campus.

Could John Glenn withstand such rigors and still keep smiling?

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 54, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1962 Page 2

Exchange Of Ideas With Others Broadens Student Understanding

STUDENTS who come to college, attend their classes, and return to their homes miss a most important part of their education.

That is, a broadening of one's understanding of various social, political, philosophical, esthetic or other concepts, theories or beliefs held by other individuals.

In short, it is finding out what other people think.

For many, college will be the last social melting pot into which they will be mixed.

This is particularly true of females who, not necessarily but all too often, get married either before or shortly after finishing their college education, and their world promptly shrinks to extend not much farther than the corner supermarket.

But men and women who stay single are not definitely destined to be worldly-wise and sophisticated, for in many jobs a person rarely has the opportunity to be in personal contact with people whose interests differ much from his own.

Men, however, have a "second chance," for most of them will serve in the armed forces at some time, where they will be thrown together with other men with complete disrgard to origin or interest.

But one who spends two, four or more years gaining his higher education only to discover a complete incomprehension of what is meant by "right" or "left wing," or a blanket dislike for art which is not done in a photographic style, might well assume that, because of his studies in his major, he was not able to "fool" with the courses dealing with those other subjects.

The fact is that these subjects don't appear on the schedule, **although they can be learned at the college.**

The students here have come from all walks of life. There are veterans, **both military and civilian.** That is, many have spent a number of years working for their living before returning to complete their education.

They can explain, for instance, what is needed to get along with an employer or what kind of irritations may be encountered in any occupation. And, in the form of a "sea story" (first-hand experience), it can be very interesting listening.

A student might learn from one of the many foreign students here an opinion on just why his country reacted a certain way to a United States policy.

Whether one is compatible with them or not there is something to be learned from the egotist, the beatnik, the athlete, the introvert and anyone else.

For people are life, and life is people.

'Hi, Cuz'
Motor Scooter Caper Brings Kin Together

The Campus Police department recently encountered one of its strangest capers in the arts building parking lots.

It began when Thomas Cain, campus policeman, sauntered over to a brand new motor scooter parked illegally.

To his dismay, Cain saw that the scooter also had no license plate, no registration card and no parking permit.

So he promptly wheeled it over to the Campus Police station and told Police Chief Lewis Pollack of the apparently abandoned motor scooter.

Pollack telephoned officers at Ingleside police station, and they sent a man over with a tow truck to take the scooter away and impound it.

Later that day when the owner of the scooter, Mike Cooper, was found, he explained to campus policemen that the wind must have blown the paper license plate off the side of his new scooter.

The policemen then escorted him to Pollack's office where he looked at Pollack and said, "Hi."

"Hi," said Pollack.

"Who's he?" asked one of the policemen.

"He's my cousin," replied Pollack.

Dogs and Cats 'Kick Bucket' In Top Style

When dogs and cats pass away, the pitiful little creatures pass away in style—thanks to a student here.

Joseph A. Amori, placement director, said that last week a student here applied for a job calling for two main qualifications:

1. That the applicant love animals;
2. That the applicant be mechanically inclined.

"Now," said Amori, "he builds caskets for dogs and cats at Colma."

One can almost picture those little pathetic pets, lying in their little velvet-lined caskets with their little paws crossed and their little toenails trimmed neatly.

This student earns $2.50 an hour for his "dogged" labors, and "he is doing just fine," said Amori.

Campus PanoRAMa
What Excuse Do You Give When Refusing A Date?

By R. D. Hacker and Harry Cordellos

Pat Bennett, sophomore:

Normally, if I don't like a fellow he will usually know it, but if I do have to make up an excuse, I say that I have to baby-sit or that I am going out with my parents to dinner. Sometimes I just say that I'm very sorry but I have another date.

Sharon Funke, freshman:

It depends on the circumstance. I don't say that I am sick, because if I do decide to go out it would be very embarrassing to meet the boy whom I had refused. Sometimes I will say that I am going out with my parents to the country for the weekend.

Terry Lively, freshman:

If someone I don't want to go out with calls, I say that I have another date. If he is persistent enough, I might go out with him to see what he is like. I wouldn't break a date with one fellow to go out with another, and I never say that I am sick, unless I really am.

Pat Hassman, freshman:

"I have something else planned" is the usual answer I give to someone I don't want to go out with. I just don't feel like going out, or I am too tired to go out are other answers that I give. I try to be as nice as I can when I tell a boy no.



PAT BENNETT

"If I need an excuse, I say that I have to baby-sit or that I am going out with my parents."

Barbara Reiss, freshman:

Saying that I have too much homework is a good excuse. I never tell a boy that I just don't want to go out with him—it would hurt his feelings. Most of the time I will say that I have another date or that I have made other plans.

Carole Peirona, sophomore:

According to Emily Post a girl is supposed to say that she has made other plans, but sometimes I just say that I have another date. I don't say that I am sick, and if the boy is too persistent, and keeps calling, I just tell him that I don't want to go out with him.

Lila Diamond, freshman:

I might say that I am sick, but if I do, I wouldn't go out if I were asked later. There might be a chance that I would meet the boy to whom I had said no. I usually stick to the old saying that I have made other plans, or that I'm just busy.

Mary Jane Flynn, sophomore:

The best excuse that I can give is that I'm engaged—because I am. Before I became engaged, I used to say I had another date or that I was going out with my parents. Sometimes I would just say I had other plans, or that I was busy with homework.

Shots At RAMdom
Amos Ant Too Old To Compete With Andy

By Dave Kleinberg

AS TWO ANTS galloped across the top of a cereal box, the first, Amos Ant, hollered for the second to slow down.

Panting and out of breath, Amos Ant continued, "You know I can't keep up with that pace. I'm not as young as I used to be. What are you going so fast for?"

"I'm just following instructions," retorted Andy Ant. "It says, 'Tear on dotted line.'"

• • •

WOMEN who are watching their weight (and which women aren't) have a new slogan to replace the old "Battle of the Bulge" and "36-22-36 or fight."

The new campaign march is "Think Thin."

It comes in handy. Men, next time you take your steady to dinner, give her a malevolent look and utter, "Think Thin."

It saves money.

• • •

THERE ONCE was a connoisseur who saved money. Being a wine taster, of course, it wasn't think thin. (It was, probably, think gin.)

His tasters were so delicate, that he could not only tell you what year wine he had sipped, but the names of the people who stomped on its grapes.

• • •

SCRIBBLED on a sign at the northeast end of the campus were the words, "Ban the Bomb."

A few days later the ban was erased and substituted was the word, "Drop." "Drop the Bomb" and "Ban the Bomb" are two thoughts directly opposite from each other—and on what kind of sign were the two thoughts?

One Way.

• • •

AS A STUDENT walked up from the parking lot, he shook his head and complained about the many tickets he had received for driving the wrong way on one-way streets.

He says it's not his fault. "I've been at City College so long that my car window is completely cluttered with college parking permits and I can't see out the window."

• • •

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: The college has one for Ripley—James Ripley, physiology instructor.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1962

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ....DICK DRAGAVON
Managing Editor ....David Grieve
News Editor ....Bob Hacker
Sports Editor ....Jerry Littrell
Feature Editor ....David Kleinberg
Staff Editor ....John Muller

Editorial Assistants: Thalia Demakas, Herman Kilgerman, Anna Papagni.

Reporters: Kevin Curtis, Francine Dubonnet, Edith Grant, Vicki Grant, Miriam Howard, John McShane, Pat Nelder, Bob O'Lear, Hugh Wilson, Harry Cordellos, James Healy, Naomi Kates, Walter Rice, John Silva.

Cub Reporters: Robin Beck, Richard McLean, Thomas O'Reilly, Daniel Paviloff, Thomas Renshaw, Mike Zelinsky.

Photographers: Stan Ackerman, chief; Bill Bargagliotti, Gerald Brick, James Cook, Harry Cordellos, Herbert Greene, Richard J. Michael, Richard Scott, Chris Utter.

Faculty Adviser ....Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1961-1962

The Spectator
Jepson Writes, And S.F. Burns

Anna Papagni

THOSE who attend the spring choral concert next Tuesday evening in the campus theater will notice a red-haired young man, who accompanies the singers, seated at a piano.

Warner Jepson looks very much like a musician. His face is sensitive, with eyes that glance nervously but vacantly from behind dark-rimmed glasses. He is tall and not quite too thin and usually wears a tweed jacket and tennis shoes.

He was graduated from the **Conservatory of Music at Oberlin College in Ohio** and is presently employed here to play for the choral and dance classes, but Jepson insists quietly that he is not really a musician.

He is anything that he happens to be doing at the moment, and that might be painting, sculptoring, or working in photography. Be that as it may, it is in music that he has distinguished himself, namely by writing the songs for a ballad opera, **San Francisco's Burning.**

The musical is an original little theater production which involves a group of colorful people from the two extremes of San Francisco society in a 1906 background—Barbary Coast ruffians and the Nob Hill social set.

The show opened at the Playhouse on December 15 of last year and was greeted enthusiastically by critics and audiences. It is now part of the Playhouse's tenth anniversary festival along with three other productions.

More than 40 songs are in the show, compared with an average of 15 that make up other musicals, Director Kermit Sheets explained. Jepson wrote the score off-and-on for a year, "... **whenever I felt like it,**" he said.

He had written several songs for a previous Playhouse production, and in accepting the challenge to compose for **San Francisco's Burning,** Jepson drew upon resources he probably did not know he had, Sheets said, since it was his first major venture in the field.

KPFA will record the music, and meanwhile, Jepson and his colleagues are trying to sell the show to a New York producer. Other than this, he has no plans for the future. If he does, he's not telling.

He gives one-word answers to questions about himself and even then hesitates over the word. Soft-spoken Warner Jepson will talk at great length on Dostoyevsky, electronic music or the people with whom he works but is at a loss when the conversation turns to him.

His self-expression takes the form of a song, a painting, a picture or a form.

Voters Meet Candidates At Rally Friday

Bill May's Statement:

"Next semester the calendar of events in Student Council will be changed because the budgets for next fall are being passed now, and this will give the president for next semester a good chance to initiate new projects.

"This is one of the main reasons you will need a president who has experience and drive.

"I feel I am qualified because I have experience from being student body president at South San Francisco, president of the Engineering Society, a member of sophomore council, and chairman of the student-faculty relations committee, and I also have the drive. So vote for Bill May for AS president."

Nominees For Top AS Posts Issue Election Statements

Thirty-five candidates will be introduced to students at the College Hour election rally at the Ram Friday, as campaigning for the 20 elective Associated Student offices shifts into high gear with only one week remaining before the voters rush the polls on May 23 and 24.

Dan Collins, AS president, will introduce the candidates. Entertainment includes a group from the Men's Glee Club featuring Tony Boyadsis, Ray Paul, Stan Pappas and Al Davidson.

Candidates for the six executive offices will each give a one-minute speech. Because of time, candidates for council seats will only be introduced.

Election Commissioner Rick Aguilar made it clear that no political parties were to be formed before the convention, but following the convention, candidates are free to unite as long as they do not use names or initials of previously existing parties.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT PRESIDENT:

Bill May and Dave Otey, whose statements appear separately, are campaigning for the office of AS President.

VICE PRESIDENT:

Gail Margolin states, "It is the responsibility of the Vice President to help plan activities which will be of interest to the students and which will encourage their participation.

"I have been active in student government for three semesters and feel I have the necessary experience, interest and enthusiasm to fulfill the responsibilities required for the office of Vice President."

Laura Thurwell comments, "I am qualified for the office of Vice President because I have been active in every area of student government.

"If I am elected I will institute the following: 1) Better communications between the students and the Student Council through a Vice President bulletin. 2) Survey the opinions of the students on such things as the distribution sites of The Guardsman, and the placement of College Hour blackboards, etc. 3) In social committees, I will institute policies to keep the cost down on dances which are paid for by the Associated Students."

Rosalie Weiner hopes, if elected, "To carry out and set up a full social calendar for the fall semester. Other than this, I would have to wait to see who is elected to the presidency and to see if I am elected before it would be proper for me to state all that I hope to do.

"But most important of all I urge all students to vote this semester. Remember, no AS card is needed."

AMS PRESIDENT:

Jim Fuller brought forward the idea that "the increase of new students will necessitate experience in AMS and student government so that the AMS President can start immediately with the new students and Student Council in organizing a more effective AMS program.

"As an officer in the AMS this semester I have observed, first hand, the procedures and methods of effectively co-ordinating the AMS program."

Bob Righetti emphasized, "The road to hell is paved with good intentions. I will make no promises that I cannot keep. If I am elected I will bring the student body into student government. I will attempt to get the ideas of the majority and not just a minority.

"I know that all of the people cannot be pleased all of the time, yet I intend to try to please all of the people most of the time."

AWS PRESIDENT:

Susan Fitzpatrick is the only candidate for the AWS Presidency, so she is automatically elected. "Aside from the regular AWS activities planned for the fall semester will be an auction sponsored by the AWS.

"Highlighting my plans will be a Women's Day at the college. This will be a day when the women students take over all the administrative posts on campus."

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT:

Four students are running for Sophomore president, Vince Contreras, Jim Horan, Larry Maibaum and Phil Robbins.

FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT:

Candidates for this office are Ben Rodriguez, Rich Thomas and Nick Zafranovich.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL SEATS:

Twelve candidates are campaigning for the seven Sophomore seats on council: Sam Andrews, Mike Calderwood, Ed Cecil, Marcia Devlin, Rich Gray, John Hommes, Jane Kayser, Bill Miles, Harvey Samuels, Austin Thompson, Peggy thom-Wohrden and Paulette Walti.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL SEATS:

Only nine of the 16 nominees for Freshman seats on council have become candidates: Art Dassow, Katie Dwyer, Ernest Gash, Pete Montonen, Alan Poletti, Lernito Prudenciado, Tony Reyes and Walter Rice.

Dave Otey's Statement:

"Selecting officers is one of the most important responsibilities of the individual student in college. These officers will represent you throughout Fall '62. They are your voice to the faculty, administration and community.

"This semester, as a member of Student Council, I have found one factor in student government of paramount importance. The executive officer must exert leadership—a forward drive to meet problems that confront the student body.

"This leadership should be exerted in an effective, responsible manner. In short, the essential criterion is, responsible leadership.

"If elected as your Associated Student president for the fall semester, I will at all times strive to serve conscientiously, and to the best of my ability."

Exploration
Oakland Center:—The Sightless Find Doorway To Independence

By Harry Cordellos

Celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, the Oakland Orientation Center for the Blind has been a doorway to opportunity for more than 400 blind persons.

Success has been the story of the Oakland Orientation Center for the Blind since its very beginning. When its doors opened in 1952, its first student, Johnny Clapper, was waiting on the steps.

Totally blind and in need of confidence and experience, Clapper made use of his time at the center. Today he operates two machine lathes simultaneously.

The Orientation Center has grown a great deal since it began with one student and two instructors. The current staff includes eight, four of whom are totally blind. One of these is the center administrator, Allen Jenkins.

Before the center was taken over by the state in 1951, it was a home for the aged blind. The present atmosphere and philosophy practiced there are the extreme opposite to what one would find at a rest home for the blind.

Confidence and enthusiasm replace the feelings of depression and defeatism. The students and faculty work as a team toward the solutions to the problems of blindness, rather than depending upon the sighted.

Students of the center find out that there is a great difference between wanting others to understand blindness and wanting them to sympathize with it, and also that there is a difference between accepting help, and demanding or expecting it.

The first problem that these people must face is accepting the fact that they are blind. In order that every student will learn on an equal basis, those with partial vision must wear black goggles or sleep shades during training. In this way, they will depend completely on the blind methods they learn.

The philosophy of the center, which has proven its value in numerous cases, is that there is no training as a blind person as long as one can see.

Many persons with partial vision have lost their sight completely after receiving their training as a blind person, and as a result of their experiences with the dark goggles have had no readjustments to make.

Onvia Tiger, a third grade teacher in San Lorenzo and a guest speaker here last fall, began teaching with partial vision after training at the Oakland Center. Although now totally blind, she is still teaching.

Her only interruption was to have an eye operation. Numerous other students have had similar experiences.

The conquering of fear at the Oakland Orientation Center is probably the most important factor. The skills develop as a result of the practice that is done by each individual.

Almost every student recalls the startling experiences in travel training, especially during the first few sessions. Cars seem to be coming straight at you and sidewalks seem anything but straight.

Gradually the fear of walking with a white cane and being seen with it disappear as each student realizes that he can travel safely and know that his cane will be a helpful tool.

Also unforgettable in the minds of most every student is the squealing of the radial arm saw and the other power tools in the shop. After a few times being around the tools and after learning to use them safely, though they have no special safety devices added to them, the fear of the noise is replaced by confidence which is the most important tool in the shop.

Many students who claim that they will never be able to travel with a cane, read Braille, operate power tools and so on, find themselves in a matter of a few weeks telling other new students how easy it is to learn and how interesting they have found it.

The confidence gained at the Oakland Orientation Center for the Blind is shown in the recreation enjoyed by these people. Socials are planned and put on by the students themselves. Though sighted people are welcome, they are not asked to help out with the serving of refreshments.

Confidence - building experiences such as these and others have meant successful employment in normal occupations for more than 40 per cent of the Orientation Center's alumni. Many others have gone on to college to further their education. Certainly, there are many women students who now perform all their normal duties as housewives.

The Oakland Orientation Center for the Blind will soon close out this chapter in its story of success, as a new highway will be taking over part of the property. Yet, a new chapter will soon begin as plans are going ahead for the relocation of the center.



LEONARD HAUZER gains skill and confidence in the use of standard power tools he cannot see.

'Dedication' Drives Council Into Unprecedented Sunday Session

It's called dedication!

Because of the cancellation of two meetings for Business and Prep Days, Associated Student President Dan Collins will call his Student Council to order in a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday.

This action is necessitated because of limited time on which to act on next semester's budgets.

With budget action already begun, the council has processed the budgets for drama, dean of women, dean of men, executive expenses and the Freshman Class.

In addition, nominations were opened for the Freshman seats on council vacated by Terry Foulkes and Charles Miller. Those nominated were Ernest Gash, Imogene Walker and Richard Gray.

An emergency $200 was allocated to allow the golf team to attend the state championships next Monday.

The constitution underwent scrutiny after a report by Judy Gerstle, chairman of the constitutional revisions committee.

The council passed an amendment to give them the power to pass next semester's budget. The amendment will be voted on by the Associated Students at the next election.

An attempt was made to strengthen the Council of Organizations by insisting that the vice president or president be required to attend the meetings. This motion failed.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Collins noted that members of council seemed hesitant to assist candidates in the coming election.

Campus 'Coppers' Cop First In Pistol Match

Campus Police pistol squad won five first place plaques by defeating top Army, Navy and Marine marksmen at the Oakland Pistol Club matches at Knowland Park, Oakland, last week.

Fred Fitzgerald, gunnery coach here, said that the college's expert shooting team displayed superior marksmanship by defeating U. S. Coast Guard, S. F. Police, U. S. Navy and four other top ranking gunnery clubs.

Displaying similar shooting ability, he explained, was the college's marksman squad who also won first place plaques at the Oakland matches.

Campus policemen winning individual championship medals were Gerald De Geroiana, David Sheehan, Steven Thatcher and William Wilson.

Last month the pistol team competed at the California Rifle and Pistol Association's state championship matches at Fort Ord, California, where they defeated top statewide gunnery champions.

'Sentimental Spring' Theme For Soph Ball

Sentimental Spring is the theme, and the St. Francis Hotel is the setting for the semiannual Soph Ball Friday, June 1, Bob Anderson, Sophomore president, announced this week.

Walt Tolleson and his orchestra will provide the music for the 9 p.m. to midnight affair.

During the week of May 28, the King and Queen contest and the issuance of bids will take place.

The traditional penny-a-vote method of casting votes will be used to determine the winning candidates.

Bids for Sentimental Spring will be distributed at the silver pole.

Sponsors of the Soph Ball are Dorothy Hill and Lance Rogers.

Patrons of the ball are Sherm Elworthy, Mr. and Mrs. William Funke, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hurd, Dean Mary Golding, Dean and Mrs. Ralph Hillsman.

The Good Ol' Daze—
Hi-Fi Addicts Spread 'Bug' ... Gesundheit

By Dave Grieve

KEEPING IN TUNE with the modern technical era are the not-to-be-outdone amateur hi-fidelity enthusiasts. As a hobby it is perhaps one of the more costly; as a character study it is undoubtedly one of the oddest and far-out cults.

Dedication is the symbol of these "bugs," searching relentlessly for new hootchamajiggers and whatchamacallets to transfer the harshness of the "naked" record to the human eardrum.

The enthusiast's humble domain resembles the den of some chaotic animal. We marvel aghast at the scarcity of furniture but abundance of wires, amplifiers, tuners, woofers, tweeters and turntables seemingly scattered but in reality strategically placed throughout the room.

This columnist imagines that Igorsky, our fictitious enthusiast, spends more time searching for perfection in sound quality than enjoying his inexhaustible record supply.

But nevertheless, Igorsky travels the windy road to financial doom by insuring a Cadillac and mansion for the owner of the local hi-fi shop.

With an assenting nod by his fellows, Igorsky places the diamond needle on his stereophonic recording of Brahms Fourth Symphony.

Some 60 minutes later a critical and heated discussion erupts, not about the symphony—but alas—about the dexterity of the sound reproducing apparatus.

It is not quite like the proud family setting of some years ago when the emphasis was placed on the record itself and not the equipment.

Remember the scene painted by RCA with the ideal family mystified by the victrola, and the corporation's canine mascot somewhere in the picture?

Termed by outsiders as a "wildfire" disease, the bug can spread from several sources.

For instance, a friend read an article in the enthusiast's monthly (achoo), absent-mindedly tuned KPEN on FM radio (gesundheit), and visited an in-law who, unnoticed, became a hi-fi addict (unnoticed in view of few and far between visits)—thank you.

Even good old Igorsky can remember the beginning, once a happily married man with only the sound of little feet pattering throughout his house.

Overnight it seems that he purchased his first hi-fi set. True, it was insignificant at first. He kept reminding himself of the thorough enjoyment of sedate music upon returning from work.

Stage darkens. New scene appears.

Igorsky always paid attention to minute detail. Yes—that's what his wife told him. "But this has gone too far." Yes—those also were her words.

Igorsky didn't touch reality again—poor lad. Perhaps his wife and family could stand the rigors of moving lock, stock and barrel into the garage.

But to add insult upon injury, when her unguided and sick-sick-sick husband turned the remainder of the house into a gigantic stereophonic ensemble with AM-FM radio including multiplex, she decided to leave the pieces on the floor and go.

Where are the good ol' daze?

Siska Again -- Netters Roll To NC Crown!

Championship Netters Enter State Title Meet

By John McShane

Based on their showing in the North Sectional championship, certain members of the Ram Big Eight title-holding tennis team will participate in the State Junior College championships Friday and Saturday at Long Beach.

Ram star Bob Siska could possibly be the top contender in the state-wide matches from the northern sector.

In the May 4-5 Big Eight Conference championships, Siska upset top-seeded Tom Edlefsen, 6-3, 6-4, to cop individual honors. Jim Moffat, Davis Cup selection committee man, remarked, **"It was the best singles match I have seen Siska play in many years."**

Edlefsen from Oakland City College will not particlpate in the state matches because of non-participation in the North Sectional championship. He eliminated himself in order to compete in the California State Tennis championships.

In the southern sector, such individual standbys as L. T. Brown of Santa Monica, Ron Carriedo of San Diego, semifinalist in the state championships last year who was defeated by Ryder Getz of Modesto, Wayne Collet of Santa Monica and Joe Suastaqui of Los Angeles Valley College will be tough opponents.

Collet played in the finals of the doubles team competition two years ago, losing to now nationally ranked Chris Crawford and Yoshi Minigeshi, number one man at Stanford this year.

According to Coach Roy Diederichsen's predictions, the locals will place first or second in the North Sectional and in the top four in the state. He posted Santa Monica as the logical favorite in the state competitions.

In a postseason match held May 7, the team continued its winning streak by bouncing the visiting University of British Columbia 8-1 on the Olympic Club courts.

Jack Kern, number two man on the Ram squad, lost to Canadian Dave Whitman, ranked number six on the Canadian two-year college level, 6-3, 6-4.

In summing up the season, Diederichsen pointed out that it is the best team he has ever coached.

The team—Siska, Kern, Ed Jilka, Rich Anderson, Rich Murray, Tom Strauss and Brian Harty—deserve a lot of credit for a job well done, Diederichsen added.

Diederichsen expects the full team to return next year with the addition of Gordon Miller of Washington High School, second best high school player in the city.

Final league standings:

	Won	Lost
1. San Francisco	7	0
2. Oakland	6	1
3. Stockton	5	2
4. San Mateo	4	3
5. Modesto	3	4
6. Santa Rosa	2	5
7. Contra Costa	1	6
8. Sacramento	0	7

Rams Grab Singles, Doubles Titles At Monterey Peninsula

By David Kleinberg

In a near repeat of last week's performance, tenacious Bob Siska won the single's title then came back with teammate Ed Jilka to capture the double's crown to lead the college to the Northern California Sectional tennis championship.

The Rams scored 10 to runnerup Menlo's six and Modesto's five last Friday and Saturday at Monterey Peninsula College.

The fabulous 19-year-old Siska, improving consistently with each match, knocked over Fresno's Bill Carroll, 6-1, 6-3, in the semifinals and then committed near holocaust on Modesto's Ryder Getz, 6-1, 6-1, to win the title.

It was the third straight time this year the ex-Junior Davis Cupper had downed Getz.

Because Jack Kern and the doubles team of Kern and Anderson reached the quarterfinals before falling, the Rams will send two doubles squads and two singles to the State Tournament this weekend at Cerritos College in Norwalk.

Siska and Jilka easily disposed of Hartnell's Dave Schmickrath and Hank Perez in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, in the semifinals, but had some difficulty against recalcitrant Ron Priceman and Leon Mayberg of Menlo before prevailing, 6-4, 6-4.

After breaking Priceman's service in the second set they glided in with little trouble.

Elated Coach Roy Diederichsen, whose squad went through the Big Eight season without a defeat and captured the conference championship last week, said, "This is a tremendous victory for Siska. He really played great. Getz went to the state finals last year.

"Bobby just clobbered him. He did everything necessary to beat Getz. He crowded the net well, he volleyed good, and hit hard to Getz' backhand. His serve is much stronger now than in early season. He looks a good bet to gain the finals and win the state meet.

"Definitely, without a doubt, he's the best player I've ever coached."

In the quarterfinals Kern lost to Getz, 6-1, 6-3, and the doubles combo of Anderson and Kern fell to Priceman and Mayberg, 6-4, 6-1.

Because he competed in the state tournament, third-seeded Tom Edlefsen, upset by Siska last week, did not enter for Oakland City College.



DISCUS THROW artist Alex Darnes uncorks a mighty heave in a recent tuneup for the upcoming Northern California Junior College meet this weekend at Modesto.

Al Darnes Wins Discus With 169-6 In West Coast Relays At Fresno

Although broad jumpers Lon Brantley and George Holland failed to place, Alex Darnes got off his second best discus throw of the year, 169-6, to take first place in the West Coast Relays last Saturday at Fresno.

In fact, if Darnes didn't place the college would have been blanked. The 5-10, 220-pounder's first gave the Rams five points and an 18th place finish.

Brantley, who has leaped 24-1 this year, managed only 22-2 Saturday, and Compton's Lester Pollar won the event with 23-6. Holland jumped 22-5.

Darnes, who has a pending national mark of 173-3, downed second place John Parks of Reedley by nine feet.

Darnes, Holland, Brantley, Andy Loobey, Claude Shipp and Elbert Robinson will make the trip to Modesto this weekend for the Northern California championships.

Shipp has been clocked around 10 flat for the 100; Robinson has thrown about 142 feet in the discus and Loobey is around 4:30 in the mile.

Baseballers Finish Last

Santa Rosa pounded pitchers John Pearce and George Taufer for five runs in the sixth inning, then went on to hand the Rams their 11th defeat of the year, 8-1, in the season closer last Friday at Santa Rosa.

The five-run outbreak gave the Bear Cubs a 7-1 lead and thereafter were never threatened.

Pearce shut out Santa Rosa for the first four innings, then was touched for two runs in the fifth and then the explosion. The Rams won three.

Trackmen Invade Modesto Nor Cal Meet Saturday

Local trackmen, sparked by the trio of Alex Darnes, Lon Brantley and George Holland, will invade Modesto Saturday to compete in the Northern California College championships.

Darnes, an ex-Polytechnic High track star, was the best discus thrower in Northern California last year, with a mark of 154-9¼, and is unbeaten so far this season.

Other members who qualified in the Big Eight meet are Claude Shipp, 100 and 220-yard dash; Elbert Robinson, discus; Brantley, Holland and Herb Briscoe, broad jump, and Andy Loobey, mile.

Tim Power, 440 and mile; Rich Byer and Steve Jackson, two-mile, will also attempt to stack up points for the Rams in the meet.

In a May 15 sprint and 440 trials, the relay team, along with Shipp and Power, participated to qualify in the Northern California meet.

Best times for individuals competing are Darnes' 173-3 in the discus, Brantley's 24-1 in the broad jump, Shipp's 9.9 in the 100-yard dash and 22.1 in the 220-yard dash, Robinson's 140 in the discus and Holland's 23-8 in the broad jump.

Briscoe, broad jump (22-8); Power, 440 (0:50); Loobey, mile (4:28); Byer, two-mile (9:49), and Jackson, two-mile (9:59), will also participate.

Last year in the Northern California meet the trackmen were edged by one-fifth of a point out of first place by Fresno. Ray Hearne took a second in the high jump, Darnes took a first place in the discus with a heave of 154-9¼, Elvin Bridges and Othello Carr took first and third positions in the broad jump.

The mile relay team and Frank James, two-miler, also placed within the top four.

Final standings:

College of San Mateo
City College of San Francisco
Oakland City College
Sacramento City College
Modesto Junior College
Stockton City College
Contra Costa City College
Santa Rosa City College

Paul Rundell To Speak At Block SF Dinner June 4 Honoring Lettermen

Final confirmation that Paul Rundell, San Francisco State College basketball coach, will be guest speaker for the Block SF Society's awards banquet, slated for Monday, June 4, was made last week by society sponsor, Louis Vasquez.

Special awards, trophies and an award honoring the most valuable player in each sport will highlight the dinner which will be given in Smith Hall, Vasquez stated.

Team jackets will be awarded to the soccer, tennis and basketball teams by virtue of winning their respective sports championships.

The main event of the banquet will be the presentation of block letters to spring athletes, Vasquez added.

Persons receiving blocks two years in a row will be awarded team jackets.

Approximately 70 athletes are expected to attend the semiannual affair, to receive their respective awards.

Originally scheduled to speak at the banquet was Howie Dallmar, Stanford basketball coach, but he had to withdraw because of a previous engagement.

Egan Tops San Mateo Golfer For 6th Place At Big 8 Tournament

Dave Egan defeated San Mateo's Tom Calligan in a sudden-death playoff to take a sixth place, highlighting college participation in the Big Eight Conference golf tournament last Tuesday at Modesto.

College of San Mateo took first place and first five individual spots while San Francisco took third.

The Pirates went undefeated in match play this season and copped the Big Eight championship. Oakland City College tied for second place.

By virtue of their 16-14 season-ending victory against the Sacramento Panthers, the Rams finished the season in third place with a four-win, two-loss league record.

San Mateo's 25-4 trouncing and Oakland's narrow 15½-14½ wins were the only league defeats the Rams suffered.

Because of the third place at Modesto, the Rams' entire squad qualified for the State Championships at Bakersfield this Monday.

The Rams' most valuable player will receive special recognition at the semiannual awards banquet on June 3.

RAMBLINGS — Bring Back The Good Old Softball Daze

By Jerry Littrell

MANY PERSONS reminisce about how things were in the Good Ol' Daze. (Example on Page 3.) Changes are noted in areas ranging from the automobile to coat racks.

Another change has taken place right here at the college in areas of recreation. In past years as time for commencement drew near, the sophomores and faculty would get together for their own personal "day of reckoning."

Each semester they would challenge each other to a softball or basketball game (depending on the season), usually held on the practice football field or in the men's gymnasium. These games were taken quite seriously—with tongue in cheek, that is.

The Professors, brimming with confidence and hope for any upcoming game, held "secret training camps" and secret "workouts" before the "crucial series."

The Sophs, brimming with overconfidence, usually came into the game cold but nevertheless lost most of the contests.

These series produced such names as Louis "Slugger" Batmale, Lee "Charger" Elsan and O. E. "Andy" Anderson, just to name a few still active participants.

Students were tabbed with nicknames ranging from "Fireball" to "The Twister."

Then for some unknown reason (Students claimed the Profs lost interest; Profs claimed vice versa) these games were cancelled.

Response to the Elephant Races has not been entirely favorable, so resumption of the Prof-Soph games might possibly be the answer to instilling a shot of spirit into an otherwise becalmed college student body.

The faculty is loaded with talent. Physical education instructors could finally get the chance to display the theories they have been teaching, while the students could have their last chance to display the "youth-over-experience" theory.

We doubt that any major league scouts would be interested in the outcome, but they could provide two of the most laugh-packed hours of the year. **The talent is there: Where is the Spirit?**

ZPS To Battle Collegiate 5 In AMS Smoker

An all-important playoff round in both leagues of the Associated Men Student - sponsored intramural competition took place last Wednesday night in the woman's gymnasium to decide the league winners for both the Inter-Club league and the Inter-Fraternity league.

The two top club teams, the Collegiate Five and the Divine Ones, provided a fast moving, top notch game in which the consistent scoring of the Divine Ones' John Giles failed to stop the unrelenting attacks of the fast-breaking Collegiate Fives, who eventually won, 60-51.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon and Zeta Phi Sigma provided action in the IFC league, the Zetes squeezing through at the finish to top Gamma Phi Ypsilon 17-16 in the lowest scoring game of the season.

In the men's gymnasium, the Newman Club trounced the Campus Police team, 52-36.

The AMS Smoker Friday, May 25, will feature the two top teams, the Collegiate Five and Zeta Phi Sigma, in an inter-league championship tilt.

The smoker will also feature an intramural boxing show, put on by boxing coach Roy Diederichsen, and the intramural volleyball playoffs.

Details concerning the smoker can be obtained from AMS President Fred Cherniss in the Associated Student office, S-134.

Admission to the smoker will be free of charge to all AS cardholders, Cherniss said.

Swimmers Dunk Sacto To Finish Fourth In Season

Copping a fourth place in the Big Eight Conference with a 2-3 record, the swimming team showed vast improvement all year with a great majority of the representative members attaining their best seasonal times in the Northern California championship.

In winning their two meets, the Rams knocked over Sacramento and gained victory against Santa Rosa when the latter dropped out of league competition.

Best times of individual team members were Chuck Greninger's 440 and 1500 meter free style, who broke two records with a 5:09.4 and 20:41.5 respective clocking in these events.

The 440-free style record was set in the Big Eight championship meet while the 1500-meter free style mark was broken in the Big Eight meet, with a 21:03.0, and then bettered in the Northern California meet, 20:41.5.

Herm Fruchtenicht, 100-yard breast stroke, 1:09.9; Bill Love, 100-yard backstroke, 1:01.2; Eli Silver, 100-yard free style, 54.8, and John Holm, 100-yard breast stroke, 1:09.9, had their best efforts against competitors in the Northern California meet.

The medley relay team, comprised of Love, Holm, Mark Haskell and Silver, had its best clocking in the Northern California meet with a 4:07.3.

Diver Rollin Randall had his best day against Oakland when he racked up 118.5 points for the locals.

The free style relay, made up of Haskell, Love, Silver and Holm, had its best day in the dual meet against Stockton with a 4:00.2 timing.

Against the Bulldogs of San Mateo, John Vida had his top performance in the 220-yard individual medley with a 2:49.4.

Coach Roy Burkhead looks to Greninger, Fruchtenicht, Love, Randall, Haskell, Webster and Bill Watson as a top carry-over team for the Rams next year.

Final standings:

	Won	Lost
1. Oakland	5	0
2. Stockton	4	1
3. San Mateo	3	2
4. San Francisco	2	3
5. Sacramento	1	4
6. Santa Rosa—default		

SCHOOL YEAR

1962 — 1963

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 55 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1962 NUMBER 1

Bogas Captivates College

Educational Gain Made; Pianist Views Own Concert

Another educational advance was made at the college last Friday when Roy Bogas' concert was captured on video tape.

Pianist Bogas, who attracted international attention earlier this year as a performer in the Tchaikovsky competition, opened the college's concert series during College Hour.

What made the event even more memorable was the television capturing of the concert on the college's new Ampex VR-8000 tape recorder. This enabled Bogas to observe and discuss his concert one hour after the performance.

The tape recorder was made possible by a gift of capital stock presented last year for use on television teaching purposes by W. W. Eitel, president of Eitel-McCullough Inc.

Meyer Cahn, faculty director of the concert series, was particularly pleased since "we had already contracted Mr. Bogas for this performance before his success in Moscow."

Bogas played in the theater, then appeared before invited guests and interested students and faculty members in the choral room. It was here he saw his concert, which included works by Bartok, Chopin and Debussy, and presented his evaluation.

Cahn announced the rest of the college's concert series which will resume October 19 with Ralph Sutton's jazz duo. In keeping with the program's purpose of presenting to students a variety of musical experiences, Cahn listed the remaining concerts.

Guitarist Fred Stockton will give a recital November 16. Then the California Wind Quintet will perform December 7. The current series will conclude with tenor Carl Zytowski January 11. All concerts are paid for by Associated Student funds and will be offered only during College Hours.

In addition to the series, Cahn noted there will also be two concerts by students of the college. The first will be an all-vocal offering December 4. This will be followed by the annual Christmas program December 14.



WORLD-FAMED pianist Roy Bogas performed here last Friday.

AS Sales Nearing Record; Poletti Top Card Seller

With a sale thus far of 2400 Associated Student cards, a new record is about to top last year's of 2950 and is expected to exceed the goal of 3000 by the end of this semester, Dave Otey, AS card sales chairman, revealed today.

The sales campaign got underway September 4 and ended last Friday, and had a daily average of 190 sales in 13 days of selling. The three top salesmen, Alan Poletti, highest with 320, Richard Gray and Sam Andrews, received prizes valued at a total of $40.

The awards, which Otey described as "unusual and different," will probably consist of tickets to a downtown theater, certificates for a free dinner for two and the like.

The AS card, costing only $5, enables students to save up to $48 in the form of a free subscription to the college newspaper, free admission to home athletic events and dances, discounts on merchandise in certain stores and admission to all drama productions.

In addition, AS cardholders received the Sabin oral vaccine free of charge and are also entitled to free parking and discounts on health insurance.

At $5 per card, 2400 cards will reap profits totaling $12,000. This sum will support The Guardsman, the college radio station KCSF, student handbooks and the maintenance of the vending machines in Smith and Science Halls

The athletic department will receive the biggest share for uniforms, sports equipment and transportation expenses.

With only the advertising department as a source of publicizing the AS card sale drive itself, Otey hopes to utilize the facilities of KCSF to advertise the campaign in coming semesters.

The cards may be bought throughout the semester at the information booth near the silver pole in Science Hall and the finance office in Smith Hall.

A contest to design next semester's AS card is expected to take place at the end of this semester.

Conlan Names Two As Assistant Deans

Promoted to high-ranking college administrative positions this semester were James Billwiller, chairman of the English department, and John Gerstung, chairman of the social science department, Louis G. Conlan, college president, announced last week.

Billwiller was appointed to the position of assistant dean of instruction. Gerstung to the position of acting assistant dean of instruction.

Conlan explained that Billwiller is temporarily replacing Edward E. Sandys as dean of instruction until Sandys returns from a sabbatical leave of absence.

Gerstung is temporarily replacing Billwiller as assistant dean of instruction.

Special Student Tickets On Sale For Symphonies

Beginning at noon today, students may purchase special rate tickets, offered by the Symphony Forum, to performances of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Meyer M. Cahn, music instructor, announced last week.

Discount tickets may be secured from the Smith Hall finance office. Remembering that last semester the college completely sold out its supply of ducats early, Cahn urged interested students here not to delay.

Prices, at substantial savings over regular admission costs, are $21.85 and $27.75 for the entire series of 19 Wednesday night concerts of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra at the War Memorial Opera House.

Enrique Jorda will conduct the programs.

The Symphony Forum is a group of Northern California colleges which has arranged this reduced price policy through the San Francisco Symphony Association.

The series starts on November 28 with guest artist Malcolm Frager, pianist, who has recently returned from a successful European tour.

Before closing on May 22, the forum concerts will present violinist Christian Ferras, pianist Geza Anda, a performance of Handel's Messiah which will commemorate the Christmas season, guest conductor Howard Mitchell of the National Symphony Orchestra and pianist Alexander Brailowsky.

Violinist Tessy Spivakovsky, guitarist Andres Segovia, guest conductor Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt of the Hamburg Radio Orchestra and Josef Krips, Vienna-born conductor, will also appear during the six-month series.

Cahn added that students desiring only half-season tickets should consult him in his office, A-135, as soon as possible.

Gary May is student chairman of Symphony Forum here.

Prereg Deadline Set For October 1

The deadline for submitting preregistration open-hour forms is next Monday, Walter E. McCloud of the counseling department announced last week.

McCloud emphasized that students not meeting the deadline will not be eligible for preregistration.

Counselors will arrange students' spring semester programs during the latter part of October and will continue through November and December, McCloud reported.

He added that open-hour forms are available in the counseling offices, S-160, and that postcards, stating date and time of appointment, will be sent to students.

IFC Entertains At Smoker In Smith Hall Tonight

The college's campus fraternities will display their best tonight when they entertain prospective pledges during the semiannual Inter-Fraternity Council smoker tonight in Smith Hall, Le Roi Cann, IFC president, announced Friday.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the smoker is designed to give prospective pledges an opportunity to learn more about the individual fraternities.

Each fraternity will set up a table on which will be displayed "the treasures the fraternities have collected."

These "treasures" include trophies, mugs, scrapbooks and information concerning the activities of the group.

"We want to get the men interested in the fraternities and their activities," Cann stated.

Most of the members of the fraternities will be present tonight to answer any questions interested students may have, he added.

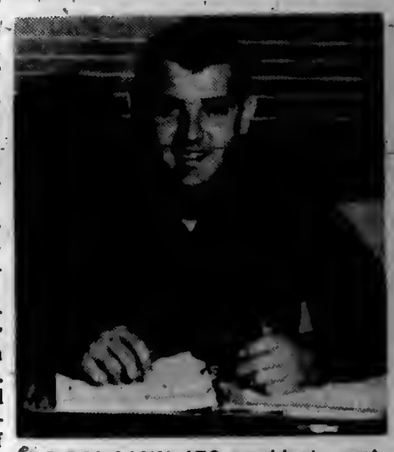
Pledges will meet fraternity members and talk with the officers. They will then decide for themselves which organization offers the best program.

Cann noted that entertainment will be provided by the fraternities. Although he was not sure of the type of entertainment, he stated that last semester activities such as singing and comic acts prevailed.

Refreshments will also be provided by the fraternities. **"The only thing we want interested pledges to bring," Cann said, "is themselves."**

Interested students are allowed to sign up with as many fraternities as they wish without being obligated in any way. Cann stated that the final decision is up to the prospective pledge.

There are seven active on-campus fraternities this semester, Beta Tau, Alpha Kappa Rho, Phi Beta Delta, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta and Zeta Phi Sigma.



LE ROI CANN, IFC president, went over some last-minute plans in preparation for tonight's smoker in Smith Hall.

AMS To Consider Suggestions Put In 'Wisdom' Boxes

Through two suggestion boxes, sponsored by the Associated Men Students and marked "Words of Wisdom," situated on campus, many suggestions have been put into effect and others are under consideration.

The suggestion boxes are located near the silver pole in Science Hall, and in the shack, Jim Fuller, AMS president, announced.

Fuller remarked that any and every worthwhile and constructive suggestion is welcome.

In addition, Fuller noted that each suggestion is thoroughly looked in to. "We want students to know that the suggestions submitted are not read for our own amusement, but that we are fully aware of all valid advice contained in these suggestions."

Last semester a suggestion that the bell in the library be toned down is in effect. Vending machines in Science Hall have been improved, as at one time there was coin loss through breakdowns.

Among the suggestions this semester has been one requesting a coin-changing machine. This suggestion was turned down because the college does not carry insurance coverage protecting such an installation.

The agenda for AMS this semester includes a volleyball league. Petitions to join this league are available at the AS office, S-134. The scheduled basketball league will begin its season in November.

Kingston Vocalist Tops October 5 C-Hour Events

An added bonus for the College Hour Friday, October 5, will be the appearance of John Stewart, member of the Kingston Trio.

Owners of a gold record, denoting one million records sold of their recording of Tom Dooley, the trio is one of the most successful folk singing groups in recent recorded history.

"Because of the uncertainties of the weather, we will probably hold the concert in the men's gymnasium," Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, reported.

Dean Hillsman further advised students to arrive early as "we expect a huge turnout" for the Capitol record singing star.

Rushees Attend ISC Firesides

With the six campus sororities holding their firesides this week, Rose Diggins, Inter-Sorority Council president, reminded all rushees that they must attend at least four of the six affairs.

By attending the firesides, rushees will be able to meet the women in the sororities to help them decide which sorority to pledge.

Organized into two groups, the rushees will either attend the first or second hour of each sorority's function.

Tomorrow, the second evening of the firesides, Phi Beta Rho will entertain from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Delta Sigma Tau will present their fireside from 8 to 10 p.m.

The concluding firesides will be given on Sunday by Kappa Phi from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and by Delta Psi from 8 to 10 p.m.

Last Sunday, the major event of rushing, the ISC tea, was held from 2 to 5 p.m. The tea was the first opportunity for the rushees to acquaint themselves with the six sororities and the women who compose the membership.

Enrollment Hits All-Time High

A record-breaking influx of about 300 students over last fall's record shot the day enrollment into the 6900's, Mary Jean Learnard, college registrar, estimated today.

Although more exact figures are still in the process of being tabulated, Miss Learnard calculated that about 2900 new registrants coupled with roughly 4000 returning students are responsible for the record 6900 crush.

This figure, added to the approximately 1500 night students, kicked the over-all enrollment to a new all-time high, 8400 students, jamming corridors, classrooms, reservoir parking and the cafeteria to capacity for the second year.

The previous record, set in the Fall 1961 semester, hit 8285, with a 6528 day enrollment and a 1657 night.

The surprise crush of students in 1961 was attributed to the largest per cent increase of returnees in the college's history, counting an unexpected load of fifth semester students.

Miss Learnard, however, estimated that this semester's record enrollment is due to the huge influx of new students.

One figure is not available, although in recent semesters the ratio of men to women has stood at three to one, respectively. Apparently, it has changed.

Complete figures on the number of students here from each of the local high schools are also being calculated.



RECORD ENROLLMENT floods reservoir — with cars.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 55, No. 1 | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1962 | Page 2

To Buy AS Cards Or Not To Buy Should Be Individual's Choice

ALTHOUGH it would be admirable for college "spirit and unity," compulsory Associated Student card sale, as advocated by several in the college's student government, is unnecessary and obviously undemocratic.

Their arguments, like those of their predecessors, carry little weight, and in the end usually indicate their own cupidity.

Invariably, the benefits both on and off campus of the AS card are attractive enough to sell themselves. In an age when you seem to get less and less for your dollar, the AS card remains as one of the last of the big bargains. It can be used as a ticket to six months of social activity. It can be used as a ducat to six months worth of athletic events. It can be used for six months' parking. It can be used for all those and more.

Off campus, students can get discounts from 22 establishments, most of which supply needs of the average college student. Discounts cover cleaning, music, restaurant, photos, men's wear, skating, bowling, auto parts, tires and more to come.

On the domestic side, privileges encompass admission and reduced rates to dances, theaters, drama productions, rallies, home athletic contests and voting rights, plus added benefits.

An example of an added benefit included the appearance of world-famed, Bay Area-reared pianist Roy Bogas at the college's theater last Friday.

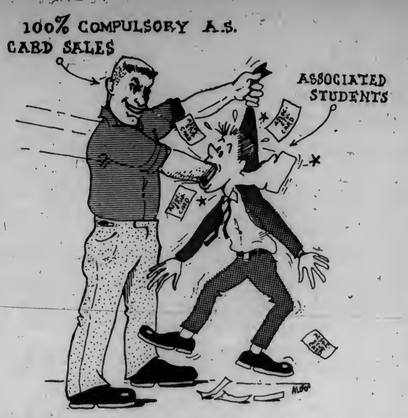
And yet, this is still no reason to force a student to purchase an AS card.

The very nature of a two-year college supplies the answer as to why some students do not wish to purchase "The Bargain." Most students here, and the records will back this conclusively, are combining college and work. Under this system, many will not participate in college activities because of lack of free time. There are some who don't especially enjoy an athletic event; there are some who don't attend the dances, some who don't care about voting or participating in college government.

And that's their privilege.

The provision of a free education is one of the functions of the two-year college. If you're going to make AS card sales mandatory, you might as well call it an entrance fee. That's all it would really be.

Some have advocated that mandatory AS card sale would lower the price of the AS card. We don't believe the five dollar charge is retarding many sales. It's just a matter of having a free choice, and there is no reason it should be taken away because of a self-thinking few.



WELCOME to City College; here's your AS card.

—Cartoon by Al Gonzalez.

Shots At RAMdom

By Bob O'Lear

IT MAY have already been mentioned in the news columns of this publication, but further notice is justified. Administrators Dr. Anderson, Dean Hillsman and Sherm Elworthy all three deserve thanks for what amounts to real foresight on their part.

Those students who attended the college last semester were aware that a completed polio vaccination card was a prerequisite for registration this semester.

However, anticipating (and quite correctly as it turned out) that many students would show for enrollment ill-prepared, the aforementioned gentlemen were allocated $350 by Associated Student officers for the Sabin oral vaccine.

An indication of the merit of their idea and AS co-operation is the fact that approximately 1500 students were vaccinated here. This not only protected them from polio but also saved them from a prolonged delay in their registration.

It might also be noted that this is a good example of AS funds at work. This is especially important for those who feel that most of the money is for the exclusive use of athletic squads shuttling up and down the coast.

* * *

IN THE GOOD 'ol tradition of the party not in power, the Republicans have turned a full assault on the efforts of President Kennedy and his Democratic congress. While some of the criticism is just a type of "bum-rapping" necessary for the existence of the two-party system, some of it has taken form in several really clever bumper strips.

Two of these seen recently are as follows:

1. "I Miss Ike. Hell, I even miss Harry." (This, of course, is funny only if you still remember Ike.)

2. "Kennedy for King. Goldwater for President." (How about Kennedy for King, Goldwater for Court-jester?)

* * *

STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN — In Eugene Mead's Sociology 1 class (9-10 MWF), all sorts of sociological experiments are being undertaken.

One example was a recent early lunch of fried grasshoppers (ugh!!). They were imported from Japan. The way Mead hears it, the Japanese workers are told they are to be sent to America with the following remark by the Japanese foreman, "You know the Americans, they'll eat anything."

Although it probably comes as no news to married couples, Mead also felt compelled to explain the REAL meaning of wedding rings. In olden days, a ring was the symbol of slavery. Hence, the recent upsurge of the wife's insistence on a double-ring ceremony?

* * *

AMERICA AT HOME — Upon seeing the following, one begins to understand the confused attitude toward Americans that persists abroad. "Buy American" slogan on the rear bumper of a Volkswagen . . . the V. C. Morris gift shop on Maiden Lane (designed by the late Frank Lloyd Wright), Mission Dolores, Fort Point, the Jack Tar Hotel (!?!); all indicative of San Francisco's and America's varying cultural eras.

Campus PanoRAMa

What Is Your Impression Of Registration Procedures?

By R. D. Hacker

Julie Barillas, freshman:
Although I was warned about the ordeals of registration, I was confused by the mass of people. I found that some of the classes I wanted were closed, and I had to revise my schedule. I had a good schedule before registration; now I don't get home until 4 or 5 o'clock.

James Bell, freshman:
I didn't expect to see so many new people, but I guess there are quite a few new students. A number of classes were closed and I was a little confused. Mainly it just took too long to register. But now that I know the routine, it should go a little faster next semester.

Joyce Davenport, freshman:
I got lost and didn't know where to go. At the high school I went to, everything was handled in one room which made it simple. Here, registration took me all day, and then I had to drop a class because it was closed. It should be better next semester.

Richard Matsubayashi, freshman:
This is my first semester here and I found that orientation helped me quite a bit. It made it easier to find my way around. I didn't get all of the classes I wanted at the time I wanted them, but I thought that registration was very well organized.

Pam West, freshman:
It took a lot less time for me to register this semester than it did last semester. Last time it took three and a half hours; this time I was out in a half-hour. The signs helped, but maybe it was because I am only taking three classes this semester.

George Lee, sophomore:
I had no trouble at all during registration. Some of my friends have told me that they had some bad luck with closed classes and having to get in line, but I got everything I wanted. Registration wasn't as much of a jolt for me; I went to Lowell where it's almost the same.

Carol Winternitz, sophomore:
I am a returning student, so the registration procedures didn't bother me at all. I found that the organization has improved over when I was here before, and I got all of the classes I wanted. Things seem to be handled in a better manner this semester.

Richard Skaff, freshman:
Before I registered, I talked to some people and they warned me about it. Even so, I still became a little confused. It was a mess—an organized mess. There were too many students and the lines were too long. I just couldn't get any classes.



REGGIE STRATION.

"Me confused or lost? Why no, I'm very happy here at State."

Graduate Returns In Paperback

Herb Levy's 'Five Short Stories' Hits Stands At College Bookstore

"I'm a writer." Many pseudo artists exist for years with nothing more to show for their supposedly creative endeavors than the above statement.

This is the story about one student who not only wanted to write for publication, but has.

Veteran Bay Area newspaperman Herb Levy, a former student here, has had a volume published, entitled Five Short Stories, now available at the Rampordium.

He attended the college in 1942 and then returned in 1946 after World War II. While a student here, Levy was on The Guardsman staff in the capacities of News Editor, Managing Editor, Editor-In-Chief, successively.



HERB LEVY.

In addition, he was a member of Samuel Duff's original creative writing class. Duff remembers him as a "mature and talented writer."

"His writing at that time was already indicative of a good deal of ability," Duff recalled.

In the 1947 issue of the college's literary magazine, The Forum, Levy contributed two poems, Moving On To Rome and Spree Fever. The latter was a lampoon on John Masefield's Sea Fever, coauthored with George Lajeunesse, also a returning South Seas veteran and Guardsman editor.

"The ability to crystallize thoughts was helped through these creative writing classes," Levy stated. "That kind of writing, coupled with the training in news writing offered by The Guardsman, gave to journalism students a real opportunity to learn many facets of writing while at the college."

Levy transfered to the University of California where he obtained his Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees.

Since then he has worked on newspapers in San Francisco, Alameda and Marin County. For the past six years, he has been employed on the Vallejo Times-Herald as Sunday Editor and an editorial writer.

The publication of his volume of short stories represents his first important accomplishment in the field of creative writing. The stories are Escape, A Trip To Fresno, Knockout, Picnic At The Beach and Going Home.

"I think there definitely should be more emphasis placed on short stories," he said. "Actually, the short story as such is probably America's leading contribution to the art of letters, and yet we find nowadays that fewer and fewer authors are using this art form."

Local Student Drives Handicapped To Sunshine School

His Bus Needs No Sticker

The yellow bus parked in the campus reservoir sticks out like a sore thumb, but that sore thumb is helping to administer rehabilitation and education for 15 youngsters each and every day.

When the San Francisco cab companies some months ago refused to carry the handicapped children to Sunshine School, arrangements were made with the M & M Charter Bus Line to transport the handicapped, and Tom Fraley, a 23-year-old second semester student here, was one of the 45 selected for the job.

In fact, he is one of five males and the only college student doing the work.

Each weekday Fraley delivers the children to Sunshine at 8 a.m., drives directly here for his 10 to 2 p.m. classes and returns to pick them up at 2:55.

Because of seating arrangements, only 15 passengers are transported instead of the buses' capacity of 24.

These students may have physical handicaps, but many of them compensate in other ways.

"It's almost like going to college in the twilight zone," Fraley admits. "You should never underestimate these kids. They're really sharp. They have very keen minds.

"Their memories are fantastic. If something goes wrong, if somebody forgets a book or something, they're right on top of it.

"I have a couple of special cases with me. One boy has no muscle control, and he has to be strapped in all over but he has a very sharp mind.

"The other day he dropped a pencil on the floor. He wouldn't move until we found it. We looked and found nothing, but he still wouldn't budge. We found it a little farther back."

Fraley had done clerical work for the Sunshine School and received the job after getting a tip from a friend.

The school holds 200 plus, performs orthopedic work and teaches regular classes. It is located between 24th and 25th streets on Bryant.

Does Fraley like the idea of driving the bulky bus to college every day?

"At least people can tell when I come," he laughed. "I know the bus sticks out in the reservoir. I talked with Dr. Anderson and got the okay to park the bus there this semester. I don't need a sticker."

Is Fraley authorized to use the bus other than the pickup hours?

"Theoretically, I can't use it without an okay, but sometimes I'm almost tempted to take it shopping. If I want to get a haircut after class, then I have to take it with me. Sometimes I drop my wife off at work."

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1962

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—DAVE KLEINBERG
Managing Editor ..... John Muller
News Editor ..... John Silva
Feature Editor ..... Bob O'Lear
Staff Editor ..... Bob Hacker
Editorial Assistants: Edy Grant, Dennis Greene, Herman Kligerman, John McShane, Hugh Wilson.
Reporters: Jim Healy, Dan Pavioff.
Cub Reporters: Jack Alexander, John Alberry, Richard Bullard, Boyd Burtnett, Judith Carlson, Fred Chamberlain, Charles Denike, Philip DiCarlo, Tom Federoff, Mimi Halperin, Michael Janicot, Matt Lewis, William Lindo, Kent Mitchell, Barbara Snell, Christopher Thomas, Fred Wales, Nelita Yee, Jaan Zeidler.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1962-1961

Vacancies Plague Council

Football Team Gets Additional Phoenix Money

With three vacant freshman seats, Student Council opened this semester on a comparatively quiet note.

Two organizations have approached council for additions to their budget this semester.

The football team requested $466.50 more in order to charter a nonstop plane to Phoenix, Arizona, for a practice game this Friday. The allocation, which was approved, will also allow members of the Rally Committee and pep band to attend.

Since costs have increased over last year, The Guardsman requested and received an additional $84 to publish 12 issues this semester.

Prompting an impending election for three freshman seats on council, Pete Montenen, Ernest Gash and Katie Dwyer did not return to accept their positions this year.

Associated Student President Bill May said the field is wide open to freshmen who have a 2.0 average and have completed between 12 and 27½ units. So far, Phyllis Webb and Ben Rodriguez have been nominated.

If elected, Rodriguez will relinquish his position as the Alumni Liaison officer.

An innovation by May this semester is a practice parliamentary law session that immediately follows each regular business session of Student Council, time permitting.

Guardsman Lists Publication Dates

Publication dates for The Guardsman for this semester were released today by Dave Kleinberg, editor-in-chief.

Remaining publication dates are Wednesdays, October 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; November 7, 14, 21; December 5 and 12, and the last issue, January 16.

The Guardsman will be distributed at the following locations on campus: the silver pole in Science Hall, the entrances to the library and Smith Hall, and the ramp entrance to the arts building.

Kleinberg reminded students that material to be posted must be approved by him as chairman of the Publications Board. Posters are restricted in size to 11 by 14 inches, the only exception being campaign posters for student elections.

Publication Board members for this semester are Bill May, Associated Student president; Rosalie Weiner, Associated Student vice president; John Theilan, finance chairman; Herman Kligerman, publicity chairman, and Edy Grant, Guardsman editorial assistant.

AS President May Makes 16 Cabinet Appointments

Appointment of 16 presidential cabinet members was made last week by Associated Student President Bill May.

Still to be named, though, is a recording secretary. In the interim, Laurie Thurlwell is transcribing the minutes of Student Council meetings. A Men's Athletic Commissioner is also still to be named. May added that a Parliamentarian would not be appointed this semester.

The five officers elected to top cabinet positions last semester are Rosalie Weiner, AS vice president; Jim Fuller, president of the Associated Men Students; Susan Fitzpatrick, Associated Women Student president; Vince Contreras, Sophomore Class president, and Rich Thomas, Freshman Class president.

Appointed cabinet officials are Finance Chairman John Theilan, Corresponding Secretary Sue Baer, State Information Chairman Ed Pawlus, Alumni Liaison Officer Ben Rodrigues, AS Card Sales Chairman Dave Otey, Campus Affairs Co-ordinator Carolyn Montevalda and Election Commissioner Larry Maibaum.

Recording Secretary and Men's Athletic Commissioner also fall into the above category.

Those considered honorary appointees are Bill Silver, Council of Organizations president; Otto van Duyn, rally commissioner; Le Roi Cann, Inter-Fraternity Council president; Rose Diggins, Inter-Sorority Council president, and Dave Kleinberg, Publications Board chairman.

Others include Herman Kligerman, Publicity Committee chairman; Bob Mulhall, Campus Police chief, and Ruth Wimmer, Recreation Association president.

Silver, originally elected IFC president, yielded that position to become COO president when John Hommes was forced to resign the post for personal reasons. A special election brought Cann into the IFC presidency.

May also appointed Rich Gray as chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee for the fall semester.

Stanford Professor Speaks During C-Hour

Dr. Robert North of Stanford University will open the college's College Hour lecture series this Friday, Irving Witt, director of the series, announced today.

Dr. North is a professor in Stanford's political science department, and will speak on A Social Science Approach To War And Peace.

He is currently in charge of the Navy's project of peaceful solutions to conflict.

Witt, of the college's sociology department, is the director of the lecture series again this year.

Commenting on the series, Witt said, "The basic objectives of the series is to bring to the campus persons with academic backgrounds and with something current or interesting to say."

Four Sites Listed As Lost And Found Centers

Four sites are centers for lost and found articles — S-149, C-303, A-201 and the finance office in Smith Hall.

The office of educational management also reported that cards will be sent to the owners of lost books if the names and addresses are written inside.

John O'Brien Joins Art Department

Pictures and comic strips that were on display in Science Hall recently were just a fraction of the work of the latest addition to the art department faculty, John O'Brien.

O'Brien has been pursuing his art career for 12 years with much success. Working as a free-lance artist, his illustrations have appeared in 12 leading magazines across the nation, including Colliers, Family Digest, Reader's Digest and Home.

Besides the magazines, O'Brien, working out of his studio in South San Francisco, maintains several syndicated comic strips. These strips appear in newspapers around the world, from New Zealand to South Africa.

A local man, O'Brien graduated from USF majoring in philosophy, English and history, and then went on to the College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

When asked why he decided to go into teaching, O'Brien replied, "The art business is booming, and I would like to pass on some of my knowledge of art to the students trying to break into the field."

He also commented that this college has some very talented artists and that there exists here as much, if not more, potential than at many leading art schools.

Police Chief Warns — Tagging Starts Monday

Contrary to popular demand, free student parking will end with the enforcement of parking regulations beginning next Monday.

Campus Police Chief Bob Mulhall announced this week that traffic and parking regulations will be enforced by the issuance of warnings or citations.

Campus Police citations are the same as those issued by the city police and are payable only at the Hall of Justice.

Students may obtain permits in C-119 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily on presentation of a driver's license, automobile registration, and Associated Student cards.

No Bobbypins At Ramporium

Student Store Vast Gold Mine Of Useful Merchandise For All

Bobby pins are not sold at the Ramporium. But lots of other things are: combs for windy hair; kleenex for noses that don't know when to stop; scalpels for premed students, and bookcovers for laymen showing the elements of self-taught brain surgery: all this and even books for classes, too.

This compact little store, located next to Smith Hall, is out to make a profit, a profit for the students.

The Ramporium stock is selected and bought by Manager Dick Main, who sells every bit of merchandise at the fixed price set by the publisher or manufacturer.

The proceeds, minus overhead, are turned in to the Associated Students. The AS uses this money for college activities, to finance dances and the band for example.

The bookstore will buy back at full price any book which is unmarred up to two weeks after the beginning of the semester. This offer is for students who drop a class.

The same offer is extended to those who leave college at a later date with a leave of absence.

Used books will be bought back at the end of the semester at half price if not badly damaged.

Money is only part of the aid the Ramporium gives, as a turn around the store will show.

A student browsing around before an 8 o'clock class might find The Sun Also Rises, by Ernest Hemingway, quite consoling.

A student writing for the hour of his exam might stumble on For Whom The Bell Tolis and start reading and never hear the bell toll at all.

Study aids, like the story of Antony and Cleopatra, told in one page, or the principles of French grammar, one page, are abundant. World history, however, is synopsized in two parts—two pages are needed.

A student looking for a shortcut to calculus will find it there. A girl looking for a bobby pin, though, will have to go some place else.

The Ramporium is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

H&R Wins National Honors



A TEAM of student chefs from the college's hotel and restaurant department won top honors at the National Restaurant Convention and Exposition, held recently at Civic Center.

By preparing a 100-man luncheon, the seven-man team scored 352 points out of a possible 400, nosing out Edison Technical School of Seattle, Washington, which had 347 points, and Stewards Union Training Center of Santa Rosa, which had 340 points.

The winning meal consisted of roast filet of beef Richelieu, breast of capon Mareno, new potatoes in cream, Lyonnaise potatoes, green peas and water chestnuts and broccoli Italienne.

Besides capturing first place with their gourmet's treat, they also received a silver platter for their efforts.

Members of the team, shown above left to right, are (back row) Ralph Brennan, Joe Caldararo, Ken Migge, (front row) Lorenzo Bagtas, Glenn Nance and Craig Hannah.

Their instructor (shown at far right) is Pierre Coste. The seventh member of the team, Michael Stack, is not shown.—S. F. Chronicle photo.

1200 Fall Registrants Get Free Sabin Vaccine — Courtesy Of AS

More than 1200 students received the Sabin oral vaccine during registration this semester, according to figures released by Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator of education.

The vaccine, which is being used in a nation wide effort to stamp out polio as a fatal disease, was paid for by Associated Student funds, so that returning students who failed to file polio cards could register.

State law requires students to have a polio card on file in the health office, Anderson emphasized. It is not necessary for a student to receive either the Sabin vaccine or the Salk shots, but a card must be on file in the nurse's office.

Those students who received the vaccine at registration should not neglect to take the remaining two inoculations, Anderson warned.

Considering the time element involved, and the fact that this new vaccine has been proved a deterrent to the polio virus and a preventative to those who may be carrying the disease, Anderson stressed that it would be advantageous for all students to take part in this series of innoculations.

If it is possible, the vaccine will be made available to the entire student body, but only if there is a sufficient quantity remaining from other innoculation programs.

"We have the means and the opportunity of wiping out polio in San Francisco, but the full co-operation of everyone is needed," Anderson said.

AWS Groups To Discuss Major Issues Saturday At Santa Rosa Confab

Opening its doors to approximately 20 representatives from the Associated Women Students here, a conference of Northern California AWS groups will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Santa Rosa, Susan Fitzpatrick, AWS president, confirmed today.

By assembling the delegates of the Northern California junior colleges, the conference will give women students the opportunity to discuss the problems connected with college life, the community and the world.

In order to accomplish this objective, five workshops have been organized to deal with the topics.

Miss Fitzpatrick will preside as chairman of the campus workshop whose topic is social and educational opportunities offered by a two-year college.

271 Students Eligible For AGS Membership

Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society, at their first meeting last Friday, released the names of 271 students eligible for membership in the society this semester.

Interested students may leave their names with sponsor William Richardson in S-140; membership dues are $1 per semester. Those eligible are:

Fred Accuardi, Anthony Alioto, Clara Alvergne, Lloyd Anderson, Robert Anderson, Chris Adrian, Ricardo Arellano, Armand Attia.

Jewel Bacon, Wayne Baldwin, Leroy Banks, Lois Barnes, Edward Barsotelli, Bonnie Barron.

Gary Bedsworth, Barbara Bergk, Beverly Bergk, Arthur Bertiner, Ronald Block, David Bories, Elizabeth Boudrout, George Bovone, Bruno Brader, Karen Brehm, Beverly Browner, Otha Brooks, Michael Browne, John Burnham, Mary Bush, Gerald Butler, Ronald Butler, Richard Byers.

Edward Campbell, George Campbell, Susan Canatsey, Larry Casinelli, Thomas Cargill, Sherman Cater, Henry Chan, James Chan, Shirley Chang, Carol Cherry, Ann Chiamiuli, Benjamin Chen, Thomas Chin, Carolyn Chow, Jane Chow, Reason Chow, Maureen Cohn, Carol Commins, Leonard Compagno, Michael Connolly, Donald Cooper, Karen Cooper, Carolina Cotten, Kathleen Courtney.

James Creyer, Maria Darosa, James Davis, Clifford Decuir, Evelyn Deluna, John Demeo, Ronald Denloff, Dania Deryana, Patricia Driscoll, Marie Dufau, Robert Duncanson, Marianna Dunlap, Paulette Dusdail, Frank Eggen, Patricia Ellerbeck.

Henry Fearnley, Mary Ferguson, Marie Ferrari, Darlene Fici, Charles Figone, Roger Fisher, Beverly Foley, Thomas Font, Robert Ford, Dean Francisco, Catherine Franco, Annette Franzoni, Edward Freeman, Donna Fyles.

Carol Geiser, Sally George, Wayne Gillette, Carolyn Giomi, Karen Gleba, Anthony Gonzales, Judeth Gough, Bryan Gould, Terry Gould, Gary Grace, George Grasel, Charles Greninger, Adrieen Guerrini, David Guzman.

Mark Halvorsen, Tomio Hamai, Jane Hannigan, Victor Hanson.

Joseph Harrosh, Philip Hassel, Richard Helmers, Conchita Herdman, Alice Hernie, Sadako Hien, Ellen Hobson, David Hoffman, Kenneth Hollis, Dexter Hong, Helene Howard, Ivan Hsiao, Rosal Hunkeveter, Veronica Hunnicutt.

Kay Ich, Edward Inaba, Dorothy Isarenti, Charles Isse, Joon Jeong, Rogena Jeong, Carol Johnson, Mary Johnson, Robert Johnson, Richard Jonasson Winston June, Richard Jurgens, Terry Kandsi, John Kasparek, Beatrice Keller, Henrietta Kelso.

Kenneth Kern, Anthony King, Nicholas King, Charles Kingston, Rena Kitch, Kenneth Koehler, Fred Kopperdahl, John Koreiolf, Sandra Krause, Karen Kriete, Marilyn Kuhn, Rita Kwan.

Lawrence Lahel, William Lallas, Stephen Leavell, Helene Lee, Richard Ben Lee, Debra Lehane, Dennis Lem, Nicholas Leonard, Johnson Lew, David Lobanoff, Ronald Loewinsohn, Horace Lopez, Myriam Lorenson, Carol Luckhardt, Laurel Lydell, David Madfes, Karen Madsen, Gail Marcolin.

Gail Marino, Peter Marinos, Richard Markel, Judith Marsh, John Mason, Wilbert Mason, Robert Matterson, Merrilll Mazza, Hugh McClellan, Dennis McCue, Richard McManigal, Ridge McMichael, Vanna McWhinnie, Maria Medrano, Michael Megna, Barbara Mendiola, Alan Merritt, Richard Michael, Ralph Michels.

Michael Moran, Allan Mord, Margaret Moreland, Randolph Mye, Anita Nagel, Glenn Nance, Joneli Nash, Michiko Nichols, Barry Nicholson, Noel O'Brien, Philip Offner, Sheila O'Hara, Hana Oandasan, William O'Shea.

Barbara Palatino, Javier Penaloza, Kendall Perkins, Dennis Petterson, Alan Petitt, Jeanette Pontanq, Roberta Powers, Carol Prindiville, Jimmie Reed, Philip Reich, Richard Riepetile.

Lillian Roberts, Wolfgang Rood, Judith Rosenthal, Susan Rosenthal, Carole Rubino, Richard Rusyn, Robert Saba, Stephen Samuels, Patricia Scanlan, Jacquelyn Schembari, Stanley Schmidt, Clifford Schneider, Herbert Schott, Margaret Schwallie, Gary Sciara, Kay Sera, Barbara Shatluck, Jerrold Shirinian, Theodore Sieber, William Silveria, Kreda Stoecker, William Sumner, Keiko Suyenaga, Charles Swanson.

Wayne Tada, Robert Tassano, Edward Taylor, Melvin Taylor, Steven Thatcher, John Theilen, Ann Thompson, Adonis Torres, Flora Torres, David Towner Jr., Jane Treber, Michael Tyrrell, Lance Upson.

Tatiana Valter, Mary Vanhaltsma, Elaine Virkery, G. Vonputtkamer.

Imogene Walker, John Walters, Steven Waterfall, Claire Weiner, Rosalie Weiner, Brian Weiss, Diane Westman, Stephen Wilde, Gayle Wilson, Janet Witcosky, Jacquelyn Wnukowski, Florence Wojdaw, Avis Wong, Wesley Wright, Chung Tong Wu, Haley Yee, Masano Yoshikawa, Phyllis Yung, Elliot Zais, Janet Zeevhi, Arthur Zoloth, Gregory Zorn, Kenneth Zuzar.

The MIGHTY Bear

California Soccer Team Refuses To Play Rams

By Dave Kleinberg

The University of California, an institution of higher learning and fair play for 93 years, has refused to play the City College soccer team because "soccer is a major sport at California. It may jeopardize the program to continue playing a two-year institution."

The contest, scheduled for this Saturday at California, has been cancelled. The Golden Bears forfeit the game and take the loss in the league standings.

"We knew about this last spring," said soccer coach Roy Diederichsen. "We had a meeting yesterday to try to change their minds, but got nowhere."

City College is the only two-year college in the Northern California Intercollegiate Conference and has won or tied for the title for the last three years.

With center-forward Al Korbus scoring four times, the Rams dumped California last year, 5-2, and went on to complete a six-game undefeated season and win the crown.

To California's claim, Diederichsen says, "They consider swimming a major sport at Cal. Yet, they swim against Foothill College, a two-year college."

It appears on the surface that California just doesn't like being defeated by a two-year institution, and it is obvious they would like to see the Rams out of the league.

As one coach put it, "They never said anything when they were beating us."

"The majority of the other colleges felt that California should play out its schedule. There was some sentiment, but not enough to cancel us out," Diederichsen acknowledged.

California Coach Bob DiGraza, known as a hard loser, denies having a part of it, claiming the decision comes from the athletic department, but the feeling runs high in other quarters that this may not be the whole story.

It's a strange paradox. It was DiGrazia, who, after last year's loss, tabbed the Rams as "undoubtedly the best two-year college in the country."

The league's other clubs, as far as national competition is concerned, have little to worry about over the Rams.

Under the NCAA's archaic system, only four-year colleges can compete in the nationals.

With two returning All-Americans and the California "victory" safely tucked away, a fourth championship for the Rams is not completely out of question. The only thing is: could it drive City College out of the league?

The Rams will sneak into San Quentin on the vacated weekend date and battle the San Quentin Penitentiary team at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Korbus, who led the league with a fantastic 20 goals, has departed and will compete at San Jose State. The Rams also lost ex-Washingtonite Dave Fromer to San Francisco State.

But all is not grim. All-American goalie Gary DeLong and All-American center-halfback Caesar Pina join left wing Ivan Bermudez, right wing Tom Winn, fullback Lee Wurtenburg and fullback Zamit Sherwood.

Highly rated rookies are inside right Waldon Hom, All-City Mission High fullback Jose Flores, Balboa fullback Andres Nabong and Galileo inside right Joe Simon.

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sunday, Sept. 30,	San Quentin,	there	11 a.m.
Saturday, Oct. 6,	Stanford,	there	11 a.m.
Saturday, Oct. 13,	Cal Aggies,	here	11 a.m.
Friday, Oct. 19,	San Jose,	here	8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 27,	USF,	here	11 a.m.
Saturday, Nov. 3,	S. F. State,	here	11 a.m.
Saturday, Nov. 10,	Santa Clara,	there	11 a.m.

Cross Country Men Eye Second Championship

Returning lettermen and a new league will play a key role in Coach Lou Vasquez's cross-country hopes this year. The local runners have experience but, as usual, help is needed from the first-year members to bring the college its second straight championship.

Lettermen Steve Jackson, Roger Richie, George Varmuza and last season's star two-miler Jose Valle will be, in Coach Vasquez's words, "The nucleus of our team, but we still need one or two men from the new crop."

Vasquez was hesitant to describe his prospects because of the new league.

"If it is a weak league, a weak team could take it, but I suspect it will be a strong league," Vasquez said.

New players vying for a berth are Ozzie Norkus, Bene Blokinand, Phil Danseli, all of Balboa High School, and Hoy Anderson, highly rated from Washington.

"The team is still in the shaping up stage," Vasquez reported. "I have no practice running times as of yet, but our opener against Modesto should give us a good indication of our position."

Commenting on this year's schedule, Vasquez said, "It's a flexible schedule in the sense that it was made up last spring and the meet days occur on a Thursday, Friday or Saturday. It will all depend on final verification from the opposing coaches."

AMS Intra Loop To Accept Signups

Men students of the college are reminded of the upcoming basketball intramural league sponsored by the Associated Men Students, Jim Fuller, AMS president, said today.

Sponsors of the semiannual program, which gives the men students a chance to show their athletic prowess, will be accepting petition for entry in the near future.

The sole requirement for acceptance of petitions is mandatory Associated Student membership by all participants.

Varsity basketball lettermen are not eligible to play.

The league will have two divisions, the independent teams and the club and fraternity teams. Games will be played on two week nights in the men's gymnasium.

Last semester the league met with huge success. It was culminated by a championship playoff between the kingpins of the two divisions. The Collegiate Five, the independent division winner, and Zeta Phi Sigma, fraternity and club champions, met, with the Collegiate Five winning, 55-20.

Block SF Elects Fall '62 Officers

Results of the Block SF elections and the organization's tentative schedule were announced last week by the adviser, Lou Vasquez. The Block Society, one of the college's oldest organizations, is presently planning for another year of activities.

Elected as this year's officers were John Jacobsen, president; Jack Bugett, vice president, and George Benkie, secretary-treasurer. Jacobsen was elected president last year, but he vacated the post because of his military reserve callup.

Highlighting the semester's projects, the semiannual awards banquet will honor all fall sports participants by awarding block letters and team jackets.

Membership in the club is open to all students who have received a block letter and own an Associated Student card.

Rams Explode, 22-6

Footballers Test Strength Friday Against Phoenix

Minus the guts of last year's nearly impeccable offensive line, the City College Rams battle Phoenix Junior College Friday night at Phoenix, Arizona, in a tune-up for the following week's league opener.

The rebuilding job belongs to new head coach, Art "Dutch" Elston, the ex-49er center-linebacker.

Only center George Benkie, hero of last year's one-point upset over Stockton, and tackle Jack Burgett remain from last year's seven up-fronters, four of which were named All-Conference.

All-Conference guard Dave Urrea, who is now at the foreign camp of the California Bears; Alex Darnes, the National Junior College discus record-holder; end Terry Fischer, and All-American tackle Jim Baffico are gone, along with the other starting end, Ray Greggains.

But the white towel won't fly in this early. Guard Dennis Drucker, the Northern California prep lineman of the year in '60, returns after seeing a good deal of action last year along with Joe Almirol, 5-5, 180 pounds.

Burgett has one of the tackle posts nailed, and the other one could go to 310-pound Charles O'Brien. "For a man that big, he moves very well," says Elston.

For the past two seasons, the Rams' passing game has suffered from the lack of an adequate passer, and once again the position is a question mark.

Quarterback Craig Schwartz had a bad day in the opener but appears ahead of Balboa's George Taufer.

The running game, even with the loss of Back-of-the-Year Tom Piggee, shouldn't suffer too much. Ron Coleman, another ex-Eagle and one of the league's best defensive backs last year despite his 5-8, 170 size, should join newcomer Walt Williams, the strong, husky 5-6 ex-Galileo all-around athlete, to scare the opposition.

Other strong possibilities include Ron Williams, 5-8, 180; Ben Brown, 5-9, 172 from Texas; veteran Claude Shipp, the 9.9 sprinter from Washington, and John Daigle, a returnee from Galileo.

Of the above group, Ron Williams, at 180, is the heaviest. And once again a light and fast Ram backfield looms as a strong possibility.

But the light back employment last year was good enough to produce a 5-2 conference record, second place in the Big Eight and a victory in the postseason Lettuce Bowl game.

Terry Mesa has been working in the FB slot. Mesa's 5-11, big enough at 200, but is not extremely fast, and could get a real battle from Bernard Wiley, a 5-11, 200-pounder from Sacred Heart who has been working at linebacker. Bill Sterling, 5-11, 185, switched from halfback and could break into the group.

The dark horse candidate who could change this team **IF**, is Mel Tom, a powerfully built 6-4, 225-pound Hawaiian and a member of the state champion basketball team.

Despite Fischer's and Greggains' departure, Elston is sure to find a good pair of ends out of the contingent of Neal Shea, Ernie Oliver, Howard Oliver and Phil Singer.

Veterans Shea, 6-1, 210; Ernie Oliver, 6-1, 205, and Singer caught a grand total of two passes between them last year, but E. Oliver suffered a broken finger early in the season which shelved him for the campaign. His younger brother, Howard, 6-2, 175, a first year man from Poly, has a chance to break in there.

Other good line projects are center Carl Conner, returnee tackles Bill Holman and Lincoln's Cal Rothman, guard Phil Aissa and ex-Lincolnite Joe Farber.

Through the first club, Elston feels the team is strong. "Although we lack the line depth we'd like to have, our first team is encouraging."

The Rams don't come home again until the October 12 Oakland contest.

By D.K.

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Friday, September 28,	Phoenix,	there	8 p.m.
Saturday, October 6,	Chabot,	there	2 p.m.
Friday, October 12,	Oakland,	here	2 p.m.
Friday, October 19,	Contra Costa,	here	2 p.m.
Saturday, October 27,	San Mateo,	there	2 p.m.
Friday, November 2,	San Jose,	there	8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 9,	Diablo Valley,	here	2 p.m.
Saturday, November 17,	Foothill,	there	8 p.m.

Coleman, Williams Spark Second-Half Rally Over LA

Ron Coleman and Walt Williams, a pair of small, speedy backs, led a 22-point second-half rally to give the Rams a 22-6 victory over Los Angeles Valley Friday in the opener for new coach Arj "Dutch" Elston.

Coleman, the ex-Washington All-City halfback, set up the first score in the third quarter with a 30-yard dash to the Los Angeles five and went over from the four two plays later before a crowd of 300 in the college stadium. Mel Tom ran the conversion over to give the Rams a 8-6 lead.

The 5-8, 170-pound Coleman, who gained 138 yards in 22 carries, offset a 15-yard penalty in the fourth quarter by bursting up the middle for 21 yards and left to rest to Williams.

Walter, the ex-Galileo phenom, is a little bit smaller than Coleman but just as fast and rugged.

The 5-8, 170-pounder circled left end, got a great block from fullback Tom on the 48, cut in at the 25 and outraced the Monarch's Monwell Fuller into the end zone for 14-6.

On the extra point attempt, Williams took a bad snap and, thinking quickly, tossed to Ernest Oliver, alone in the end zone, for 16-6 and the Monarchs were dead.

The lack of timing in this the first game for both teams, manifested in the numerous offsides and backfields in motion, resulted in 21 penalties, 12 against the winners, nine against the losers.

The first half was something different. The Rams gained only 82 of their 243 running yardage in the first half and threatened only once when they drove 53 yards to the L. A. seven before E. Oliver dropped a perfect Craig Schwartz pass in the end zone on a crucial fourth down.

In the second quarter, Los Angeles, nine time losers in 1961, drove 79 yards in 14 plays with fullback Howard Briles pounding the middle for the last 21 yards for a 6-0 lead.

Led by veteran Dennis Drucker, the bulky guard from St. Ignatius, the Ram front line held the losers to 117 yards rushing, while the secondary did its share by picking off three passes, one resulting in the last touchdown.

With less than a minute to play and the Monarchs dazed and desperate, Ram halfback Ben Brown intercepted Jim Knapp's pass on the L. A. 21 and scored.—By D.K.

L. A. VALLEY	0	6	0	0	— 6
CCSF	0	0	8	14	—22

Scoring: L.A.—Briles, 21 run (kick blocked); CCSF—Coleman, four run (Tom, run); Williams, 48 run (Williams passed to E. Oliver); Ben Brown, 21 interception return (kick blocked).

	L.A.	S.F.
Total first downs	3	12
Net yards rushing	117	243
Net yards passing	25	43
Total net yards	142	286
Passes attempted	11	8
Passes completed	3	2
Passes had inter.	3	3
Punts-average	*6-26.0	6-41.7
Penalties-Yds.	9-50	12-65
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-1

*One blocked punt

RUSHING

	Att.	NYG	Av.		Att.	NYG	Av.
Tom	13	30	2.3	W. Williams	4	35	13.8
Coleman	22	138	6.1	R. Williams	6	4	.7
Mesa	1	7	7.0	Shipp	3	2	.7
Schwartz	4	7	1.7				

PASSING

	Att.	Com.	NYG	Inter.
Schwartz	8	2	43	3

RAMBLINGS

Ram 11 Goes 'Dutch' With New GG Confab

By Dave Kleinberg

THE reporter's annual duty at the start of each football season is to interview the coach and get data on the new players.

It's a little different this year. The coach is new — "Dutch" Elston from Mission High School. The league is new — The Golden Gate Conference. And the schedule is slightly new—an exhibition game in Phoenix, Arizona.

"Dutch" first made his name in the Bay Area as a member of the original 1946 San Francisco 49er squad.

After graduating from University of South Carolina, Elston joined the San Franciscans as a center and linebacker and started until 1948 despite his comparatively diminutive size of 5-10, 190 pounds.

Could a lineman the size of Elston be playing pro ball today?

"Possibly make it as a defensive linebacker, but not as a center. The linebacker goes about 220, but your offensive centers start at 240 and go up," Elston offered.

"When I played, we played before some good crowds—20,000 average in San Francisco. But the reason the league died (All-American Conference) was because the other cities couldn't support it."

Does he think there have been many changes since he played 14 years ago?

"Basically, the pro offense hasn't changed a lot. There's still the home run play, and that's what the people want to see. That's the appealing feature of pro football—the explosiveness of the game."

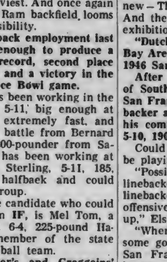
The sagacious Elston started in the coaching field as an assistant for George Poppin's Treasure Island Navy football team in 1950.

After serving as Mission High's head coach for many years, Dutch was appointed here when Grover Klemmer relinquished his grid duties after 16 campaigns. Klemmer, who guided a small backfield and big line to second place in the Big Eight last year and a victory in the postseason Lettuce Bowl game, will continue coaching golf.

Will Elston find a difference between college and high school coaching?

"There's a difference, all right. College ball is a little more refined. Not a great amount. The maturity of the boys is different. You're dealing with boys from 18 to 19 years old.

"In high school you're working with kids at a vulnerable age. You have to work on the fundamentals, the stances and so on. By the time they reach this level, they should know them."



ART "DUTCH" ELSTON, the Rams' new grid coach, as he appeared as a member of the original 1946 49er squad.

Elston has his work cut out for him. The Big Eight Conference was disbanned last year and the Golden Gate Conference was formed with eight clubs circling the bay to make up a compact league.

Perennial powerhouse Stockton has left the league, but San Mateo, last year's conference winners and the No. 4 rated two-year club in the country, is loaded with veterans.

Diablo Valley, Contra Costa, Foothill, Chabot, San Jose and Oakland are the other six contenders.

The traditional exhibition trip to Los Angeles was cancelled this year when the college had difficulties in scheduling Los Angeles City College.

The money was allocated for the Phoenix trip, and just last week the Student Council added an additional $400 plus for a nonstop flight. Were the extra four bills needed? Apparently so. The plane was scheduled to stop in Las Vegas. They evidently decided it would be cheaper in the long run.

Representative Of Peace Corps Here Tomorrow

Leon A. Schertler, senior training officer for the Peace Corps, will appear on campus tomorrow in an effort to familiarize interested students with the organization's objectives, according to Joseph Jacobsen, counselor, who arranged the visit.

The special program will begin at 1 p.m. with the showing of a motion picture in C-246 concerning the corps. Schertler will speak to the student assembly immediately after the film.

A question and answer period will be held following his speech, and Jacobsen has urged all Peace Corps-minded students to attend the lecture. This will be Schertler's only visit to the campus since he has a tight schedule of public appearances ahead of him.

Schertler is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and served as a United States naval officer in Pacific theater during World War II. He has also been associated with the state department and foreign service.

In 1955 he received the Secretary of the Navy's outstanding award for his work in establishing international programs in more than 48 countries throughout the world.

Schertler has also been honored by being a special consultant to the president of an electronic teaching laboratory and as director of its international and government programs.

Another feature of his career was his work as assistant to the president of the People to People Health Foundation, founders and sponsors of Project Hope, the hospital ship sent to Asia and Latin America.

He has been affiliated with the Peace Corps since its beginning.

Louis Batmale Heads Technical Education Program

Promotion of Louis F. Batmale, formerly dean of instruction, to the position of coordinator of technical-terminal education went into effect at the beginning of the academic year 1961-62.

Batmale coordinates and supervises the semiprofessional fields of art, business, criminology, dental assisting services, engineering technology, hotel and restaurant operation, ornamental horticulture, photography, graphic arts and the new medical assisting services.



LOUIS F. BATMALE, formerly dean of instruction, was promoted recently to coordinator of technical-terminal education.

The office of technical-terminal education was initiated this year because of the new emphasis in these fields, administrative authorities said.

Concurrently, when the new Golden Gate Conference went into effect this semester Batmale became its first commissioner. His duties include scheduling of games, assigning of officials for league games, adopting league policies and designation of awards.

The new commissioner's experience in athletics has been both as a coach and official in basketball. Under a provision of the new league constitution, the commissioner is expected to serve for a one-year term.

Realignment of the conference was made on the basis of enrollment and location.

Batmale came to the college shortly after World War II as a veterans' counselor.

In the fall of 1949 he became assistant dean of student activities, and in the fall of 1955 he was appointed dean of semiprofessional courses, which title was later changed to dean of instruction.

Rally Head Asks Student Aid For Homecoming

Full student participation and a display of college spirit are prerequisites to assure a successful week of homecoming activities this year, Otto Van Duyn, rally commissioner, emphasized last week.

The array of events is set to begin Monday, November 5, and be climaxed with a football game between the Rams and Diablo Valley Vikings on Friday afternoon, November 9, in the college's stadium.

Still pending, according to Van Duyn, are the plans for a homecoming dance.

He added that the traditional queen contest, car parade and rally would highlight the week's activities. "I am working on preliminary arrangements now and should have more definite information within the week," Van Duyn remarked.

According to Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman, homecoming is the final day the Ram eleven comes "home" prior to the end of the regular Golden Gate Conference season. There is no basis other than conference scheduling for determining the opposing team, Hillsman added.

The Rams, who boast a strong running attack but have rather ineffective passing, face Foothill College for their final league game on Saturday night, November 17.

As Van Duyn reminisced, last year's homecoming wasn't too successful because of many other activities and diversions. The result was that the homecoming dance was cancelled although the local footballers won over their foe, Stockton, 7-6.

One of the main problems facing these festivities is student participation in general, and college spirit in particular. Unfortunately, Van Duyn commented, the college is located in the middle of a city where students can find a variety of other things to occupy their time.

He did concede that another factor last year was heavy rain on homecoming day. "We all have our fingers crossed this year," he added.

"A mere 150 fans attended the first home game of the season on September 21, but we'll continue to offer interesting rallies prior to each game, and if the Rams get on a winning streak, attendance should increase considerably," Van Duyn declared.

If this happens, college spirit is automatically aroused.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 55 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1962 NUMBER 3

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

Iranian Victims Receive Help From COO Drive

Under the sponsorship of the Council of Organizations, Iranian Relief Day was observed last Friday in accordance with the program set by Mayor George Christopher.

The campus organizations placed 52 jars and baskets on the campus for contributions, Bill Silver, COO president, said.

Under sponsorship of Joseph Jacobsen, the International Relations Club coordinated this project along with the COO.

The campaign was established by the mayor and approved by the State Board of Education, in which public and parochial schools, universities and colleges were asked to provide means whereby students could show their sympathy by making contributions.

The emphasis of this program was on the spirit of the contribution rather than the amount. "Even a few pennies would be in keeping with the spirit of San Francisco's sympathy," Mayor Christopher said.

The contributions were strictly on a voluntary basis and no one was placed in the position of feeling obligated to give money. Opportunity to give was the individual wish.

Instructors and members of the faculty also contributed to this San Francisco project.

The Iranian Consul in San Francisco will use these funds for the restoration of educational activities or the replacement of educational materials in the Iranian earthquake zone.

Official: Card Sales Set Mark —3000 Expected

Energetic student selling and enthusiastic support have resulted in a record number of Associated Student card sales this semester, Dave Otey, card sales chairman, declared today.

The fall campaign boasts a total of 2650 sales at last report, leaving the relatively minor figure of 350 to reach this semester's quota.

An eventual goal of 3000 cards for the fall semester represents an increase of 50 per cent over the past semester, an appreciable difference above an average of 1800 attained during the past few years.

Individual leading salesmen received appropriate awards for their efforts, while Alan Poletti was cited at the September 27 Student Council meeting for his accomplishment of selling 300 cards.

AS cards can be obtained at S-134, the AS office, at an expense of $5. One of its primary benefits is the use of student parking areas throughout the campus. There is no cost for this privilege and a student may acquire his permit at Campus Police headquarters in C-120.

AS cardholders receive free or fractional admission charges to home athletic contests, dances and other college social functions. They are also eligible for various discounts at Peninsula area firms on everything from laundry and clothing to automobile service and accessories.

Counselors Urge Students To File Preprogram Card

Students who failed to file their preprogram cards on the appointed date of October 1 are expected to do so as soon as possible, according to Walter E. McCloud of the counseling department.

Students who did not meet the deadline will receive a late registration number on presentation of their forms, he warned, and further delay will result in an even lower registration number.

Programming for next semester will begin in mid-October, and counselors will continue their appointments until December. If a student does not receive his appointment card by the first of January he is to notify his counselor at once, McCloud emphasized.

Frosh Ball Theme Set — 'The Way You Look At Him'

With a flourish of music, the semiannual Frosh Ball will be presented from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday, October 19, in the Colonial and Mural rooms of the St. Francis Hotel, Rich Thomas, Freshman Class president, announced today.

The Way You Look At Him is the theme of the affair, and Dick Crest and his 10-piece orchestra will supplement it with music appropriate to that theme.

Admission is free with an Associated Student card, Thomas said, but it will cost other students $1.50 to attend.

Bids will be distributed during the week preceding October 19 at the silver pole in Science Hall. Since only 400 bids will be available, students will receive them on a first-come first-serve basis.

To further the ball's tradition, the Cutest Couple contest will be the feature attraction of the evening. Twenty-five couples will enter the contest, the winners of which will be selected for first, second and third places by the process of elimination, Thomas explained.

Prizes will include tickets to festivities such as a dinner at Sabella's and a performance of Oliver at the Curran theater.

Proper attire for the ball is semi-formal and it is strictly a couples affair.

Assisting Thomas with the plans are Rich Hess, class vice president; Douglas Dorr, activities coordinator; Phyllis Webb, service coordinator; Kathy O'Leary, corresponding secretary, and Stella Cook, secretary-treasurer.

No Classes Friday

Students will receive a three-day weekend beginning Friday when Columbus Day is observed throughout San Francisco.

Classes will not meet Friday but will resume as usual next Monday, at which time the college will begin its time of midterm examinations. This is just the second "break" of the college semester.

The next one is due Monday, November 12, Veterans Day.

Leads For Dear Brutus



MARY ATKINSON and Karl Gillespie hold leads in Dear Brutus. —Guardsman photo by Cipriano Ayalin.

Three-Act Comedy Begins 2-Week Run October 19

Dear Brutus, a comedy in three acts, will open here on Friday, October 19, and will play for four performances, ending October 27, Michael Griffin, director of the production, said today.

The play, which was written by J. M. Barrie, who also wrote Peter Pan and The Little Minister, will star Karl Gillespie and Mary Atkinson in the major roles.

Gillespie is a second semester drama student who has appeared in previous productions here. Most recently he appeared with the Interplayers in Eugene O'Neil's The Hairy Ape, and in Thornton Wilder's Skin Of Our Teeth.

Miss Atkinson is a first semester student and is a graduate of Lincoln High School. This will be her first appearance in a dramatic role.

Dear Brutus was written and first performed in September, 1917, and deals with the problem of whether people would behave differently if they had their lives to live again. The play takes its title from another—more famous playwright—William Shakespeare and his play Julius Caesar.

To the student of Shakespearean literature, the lines from that play that summarize the plot of Dear Brutus are, "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

Many distinguished actors have portrayed the leading role in this comedy. The first was William Gillette in 1918. The play, with Gillette in the lead, played for 366 performances. More recently, John Geigud starred in this part.

The play has been the stepping stone for many an aspiring actress also, for it introduced to the public a virtual unknown. Starring in the role of Margaret, Helen Hayes made her debut in the American theater.

A sidelight to the production here is in the fact that the makeup and costume design is being executed by one person and a novice to the theater. Angelo Braghieri, who also has a part in the play, has designed the costumes for all 11 actors, and has also designed their makeup.

The play, with its novice cast, will play on Fridays and Saturdays starting October 19. Admission will be free to Associated Student cardholders, while general admission will be $1.

Dinners Highlight End Of ISC Rushing

Highlighting the end of sorority rushing, a series of dinners will be held this week, according to Mary Golding, dean of women.

At the dinners, which will be held in the social hall of the women's gymnasium, each sorority will follow a theme. Some of the themes are of Gay 90's, Chinese, Italian and Hawaiian Luau influence.

Depending on their records during the semester, rushees will have received either one or two invitations to the dinners.

Following midterm examinations next week, the Coffee Preference hour will be held Tuesday, October 23, Dean Golding said.

At that time, rushees who have obtained a "C" or higher grade point average will be allowed to express preference for sororities.

October 22 and 23 are the dates officially set for late rushee registration.

First and second pledging days will be October 29 and 31.

ISC will present its semiannual plaque at the fashion show and tea on November 8 to the freshman woman who obtains the highest grade point average in the coming midterm examinations.

"This is to encourage good scholarship," Dean Golding added.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 55, No. 3 | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1962 | Page 2

LA Valley Please Note: We Are Not The Only College In Area

A RECENT Los Angeles Valley College paper previewed the City College-Los Angeles Valley football game by stating, "As usual San Francisco City College will have a powerful team since they have such a wide area to draw from. San Francisco is the only junior college in the bay area."

This may have been true in the past, but it certainly is not now. College of San Mateo, Contra Costa, Oakland, Diablo Valley, Foothill, San Jose, Chabot, College of Marin and Santa Rosa can all be considered in the Bay Area. The number of two-year institutions has increased yearly, and there is no reason why it should not continue.

Chabot College, for example, opened classes in September of 1961 in the South County Junior College District in San Leandro. It serves approximately 250,000 persons. Its first semester enrollment was 1166, 1350 for Spring 1962 and upwards of 2000 this semester.

Lassen College, College of the Desert, Barstow, Whittier and Crossmont are other two-year colleges started recently.

The question is **WHY**? Why the steady increase in two-year colleges around the area, the state and the nation? What has the public found that brings about continued construction? **What does the two-year college offer to keep the attendance records pushing higher?**

This is the age of education. Compared to the population figures 50 years ago, the population has already exploded. In most cases, students with high grade average in high school enter four-year universities after completion of high school. But there's the other group. **The precocious student, after average high school work, suddenly realizes the value of additional education.** Obviously, the average student's education possibilities after high school in the past were limited. With two-year colleges, they are not limited.

As pointed out before, a majority of students in a two-year college are combining education and work. It is a great combination. It's a healthy combination. It's a combination where the mind and the pocket progress. The two-year institution requires no tuition. It has long been the American goal to provide free education for all, and it has been achieved to some extent by the excellent high school system. But it hasn't stopped there. **Two-year colleges provide the chance to continue education.**

Two-year colleges are not "junior" or "glorified high schools." They are just as much a heart of the country's education system as major universities and high schools.

We Welcome Student Letters

AFTER AN EDITORIAL in the first issue of the semester denounced those seeking mandatory Associated Student card sales, The Guardsman was nearly castigated by a high cabinet official in Student Council.

The policy both of the administration and student government here has always been for free choice concerning the purchase of AS cards, and The Guardsman hopes it will stay that way. A few individuals, however, have advocated compulsory card sales.

A cabinet appointee was quoted as saying, "It (the editorial) is a direct blow to our card sale program. Because it stood out so, the cartoon was even worse."

A member of Student Council, in a direct plea, questioned The Guardsman's taste in running the editorial in the middle of student card sales.

We don't mind criticism. If criticism is coming, we want to hear it. But we have yet to see or hear anything directly.

The Guardsman prints letters to the editor. We have a special column for it. We welcome letters. If something is to be said, we want it said to the whole student body.

Letters may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or The Guardsman office, room 304, Science Hall. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.

The Guardsman does reserve the right to selection of material in the interest of brevity and good taste.

Man-Woman Enrollment Now 2-1

Women are rapidly becoming equal in number to men here at the college.

Several years ago men outnumbered women here by almost three to one.

This semester, though, according to the latest tabulations made by Thomas Nesbitt of the college's testing department, the ratio of men to women has lowered considerably to just two to one.

The gap becomes even more narrow when the statistics for new students are examined. In this case, the ratio of men to women is lowered once again to one-and-a-half men to one woman.

In simple terminology, there are two men to every woman at the college this fall. The figures haven't changed against last fall's tabulations, Nesbitt noted, although this semester there are approximately 700 more day students in attendance.

During the fall of 1961, 6228 were enrolled in day classes. This year the number has increased to just over 6900 students.

When asked to give reasons for the growing influx of women, Nesbitt could only submit educated guesses.

One thing that he definitely did notice was that a much larger group of women has come here from three San Francisco girls' high schools—namely Mercy, Notre Dame and Presentation.

"Most women are attracted to the college because of its expanded technical programs," Nesbitt offered, citing the nursing program, dental assisting and the new medical assisting program.

"We must remember that there is always that select group of women who attend college to receive their Mrs. degree," Nesbitt added.

Students 'Serve' With Uncle Sam

Reservists Do Summer Hitch At Waikiki

Three Naval Air Reservists from the college have a "hard luck" story to tell about their recent annual two-week summer training.

It developed that it was their "misfortune" to be flown to Hawaii for their active training this year where they thoroughly enjoyed themselves at Waikiki.

To put it in their own words, "Man, was that beach beautiful!"

The three "hard-luck" reservists, Ron Cabral, George Hartmann, sophomores, and Dave Pallavicini, a freshman, served their two weeks of active duty at Waikiki, which is fairly close to the naval air station at Barber's Point on the main island of Oahu in the Hawaiian group.

Actually it was the other way around; they were stationed at the naval air station on Oahu but on their days off they trotted down to Waikiki to enjoy the hot tropical weather.

Besides their duties at Waikiki, Hartmann and Pallavicini refueled planes at the base, and Cabral spent his off-the-beach time in the traffic-control tower.

Although scheduled for two weeks of "rigorous" active duty, Cabral managed to get five days off.

Hartmann was less fortunate.

He got only one full day off, but every other day he finished his duties at noon, just in time to head for the beach.

Cabral is a petty officer third class, Hartmann a petty officer second class and Pallavicini an air crewman.

All three have been in the naval air reserve for four to five years and in between their jaunts to Hawaii they spend one weekend a month in active duty tinkering with the 100-odd planes manned by reservists at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

As Cabral put it, "I man a Neptune bomber.

"You know, one of those things that crash every now and then."



TWO OF THE "HARD-LUCK" MEN of the college, Ron Cabral, left, and George Hartmann check out an airplane.—Official Photograph U. S. Navy.

Campus PanoRAMa

Should U.S. Act Against Ross Barnett Of Mississippi?

By R. D. Hacker

Barbara Vickerson, sophomore:

I don't think the United States will be able to prosecute him, so the people of Mississippi should throw Barnett out of office. James Meredith should also be taken out of the university before he gets hurt. The troops won't be able to protect him forever.

Edward Jackson, sophomore:

I think the same action should be taken against Barnett as would be taken against any U. S. citizen. The present action the U.S. is taking is most appropriate, and he should be made to pay the fine that is currently being imposed upon him.

Marguerite Mattson, freshman:

Although the United States is currently thinking of fining him, I don't think the present charges will stick. There is too much public opinion in Mississippi and most of the people there seem to be backing him. Jailing him would only cause trouble.

George K. Woo, sophomore:

I think the United States should indict him and take action accordingly. Jail would be a nice place for him. I don't think he will be made to pay the fine that has been levied upon him, but I think that they should make an example out of him.

Carol Izuno, sophomore:

The people at Mississippi should elect a new governor, but I doubt if they want one. The whole thing is a little beyond me, but I don't think that any governor should be biased. I don't think that the charges that are filed against him will hold up.

Clarence Scanlan, sophomore:

I think they should send him to some kind of a mental institution. I really think he is crazy and should be put in jail for going against the laws of the United States. He is a criminal and should be treated as one even if he is the governor.

Altha Young, sophomore:)

The United States should take some action. This has not been a fight to keep out Meredith, but a fight against the government. I do believe, however, that if they attempt to put Barnett in jail, it will only cause another riot. He should pay the fine though.

Mike Ryan, sophomore:

I think that the United States should act against Barnett in the same manner that it would act against anyone who would violate a federal law. I don't think the people of Mississippi will re-elect him, and eventually he will have to pay the fine.



BARBARA VICKERSON

"The people of Mississippi should throw Barnett out of office."

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Hall. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

• Ole Miss Protest

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why don't we get a huge long list of signatures on a protest, and send it to "Ole Miss" from the students of City College protesting their persecution of James Meredith and other Negroes (and other non-Protestant non-white people who have the misfortune to live there).

Also, how can you say the N. Y. Times is a good paper, but dull? It is not dull! Did you ever read it? Monday's edition, for instance, I found fascinating (description of the town of Oxford, Miss., text of JFK's speech, maps of integration; none of which are in any S. F. paper).

Nancy Parr

(Editor's Note: The idea will be forwarded to the proper authorities.)

It does not take much strength to do things, but it requires great strength to decide on what to do.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1962

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—DAVE KLEINBERG
Managing Editor ..... John Muller
News Editor ..... John Silva
Feature Editor ..... Bob O'Lear
Staff Editor ..... Bob Hacker
Editorial Assistants: Edy Grant, Dennis Greene, Herman Kilgerman, John McShane, Hugh Wilson.
Reporters: Jim Healy, Dan Pavloff.
Cub Reporters: Jack Alexander, John Arberry, Richard Bullard, Boyd Burtnett, Judy Carlson, Fred Chamberlain, Charles Denike, Philip DiCarlo, Tom Federoff, Mimi Halperin, Michael Janicot, Matt Lewis, William Linde, Kent Mitchell, Barbara Snell, Christopher Thomas, Fred Wales, Nellie Yee, Jean Zeidler.
Photographers: Richard Michael, chief; John Carruthers, Anthony Guarding, Bill Keener, Gerald Petzner, Larry Unger, Apriano Ayalin, Bob Lawrance, George Woo.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1962-1963

'Self-Taught Barking And Caesar Salads' Wrap Student Dreams

Many students here have been wrapping their dreams in bookcovers and studying their troubles away for years. Recently, some have been covering their books with laughs.

Students have perennially bought bookcovers from the Ramporium that signified their dreams. Interest has been shown in the covers of Stanford, Michigan State, Georgia Tech, Dartmouth, Notre Dame. When these students begin studying, their goal is right in front of them.

Like Mark Twain, however, some students' goals are laughs. And some are now putting their goals immediately before them. The bookstore has a cover for almost every book and study occasion.

Listed below are some of the titles:

- I flunked Roman History — I thought Caesar was a salad.
- Recipes for Crumbs, Betty Crocker, with an example of Southern fried crumbs in the basket.
- Stamp out bacteriology—sneeze in your hankie.
- Your best friend won't tell you but you need Psycholanalysis by Buddy.
- Twenty years exploring the Grand Canyon on a pogo stick, by I. M. Maimed.
- Barking Self Taught by A. Wyldog.

Other students, however, have been reserving their humor for lighter, more inconsequential subjects. Thus, they have been saving the cartoon bookcovers for their Mad comic books.

Most students have been buying the regular college bookcovers and have been studying with their pride all over their work.

The giraffe's immense heart is one of nature's most powerful pumps.

Rare Brady Civil War Photos Draw Crowds

The exhibit of Civil War photography currently being shown in the gallery of Cloud Hall will continue here through the month of October, Madison Devlin of the audio-visual aids department said today.

Students in record numbers have already seen the exhibit and many more are expected before the exhibit is over. According to Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, "Students were looking over our shoulders while we were putting up the exhibit."

The exhibit is sponsored by Ansco Company, which has one of the largest collections of Civil War photos in the nation.

The pictures, most of which were taken by Matthew Brady, are not new. In many cases they have appeared in history texts or in historical films.

In 1957 a complete collection of these pictures was assembled on film and won the Academy Award for the Best Documentary of the Year. Under the title of The True Story Of The Civil War, these photos and others were incorporated into a text which has been hailed by educators as the "best collection of Civil War photography ever assembled."

The photographs have all been marked and labeled by Ansco, explaining the picture and in some cases giving a history of the event. The pictures have been set up in order of naval, land and cavalry battles, with a minor category including "famed celebrities."

Into this category fall General Robert E. Lee, shown several months after his surrender at Appomator; General George Armstrong Custer and Prince Arthur of England.

Few persons are aware of the technicalities that arose in the taking of these photos. In many cases the inability of the cameras of that day to operate at the peak of action was a definite drawback. To compensate for this, Brady and others made wide use of symbollsm.

The method used was simple enough. After a battle had been fought and the enemy had retreated, the photographers would "shoot" the battle scene, using such exposures as necessary to suggest the action of pitched battle.

Of all the battles that were fought during the Civil War years, there is only one photograph of a real battle. Believed to be taken by Brady, this picture shows the retreating army in the distance, while heavy artillery hits at the front lines.

It is pictures like these that make this not only a study of the Civil War, but of great and talented journalistic photography.

At one point in the war, Brady was photographing a battle scene when a musket ball hit his camera, demolishing it completely.

For the following three weeks, until he was able to secure another camera, Brady took many of his most memorable photos with a camera he had improvised from two cigar boxes.

Later on in the month there is a possibility that this exhibit will be opened to the public. But, according to Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, "This is a small possibility indeed."

Women Eligible For Two $150 Denman Grants

Two $150 scholarships will be awarded again this fall to outstanding women students who are graduates of San Francisco public high schools, Mary Golding, dean of women, said yesterday.

The scholarships are in memory of James Denman, a former San Francisco superintendent of schools and Board of Education president.

Applications for the award must be filed in the dean's office by November 22. The awards were started by Denman's son, the late Judge William Denman, and his sister, Mary Denman Cheatham, and was first presented as a medal to a promising girl in the eighth grade.

Students may begin to apply for the award November 1. Recommendations, usually written by the deans of men and women, are needed.

Two other awards, the Lesser scholarship of $1500 and the two Scottish Rite ones of $250 each, will be presented in the near future, the dean said.

These and other scholarships, Miss Golding explained, are offered to assist students here who need financial aid. They are awarded by the Committee on Scholarships, composed of Deans Golding and Ralph Hillsman and faculty members Verrel Weber, Fred Foultz, Mary Perry and Roy Burkhead.

Faculty members familiar with special subject scholarships also help in making the awards.

Four $50 scholarships, two given by the Chinese Students' Club and two by the International Relations Club, are among the awards to be presented this fall.

Eighteen scholarships were awarded last Wednesday to students in the hotel and restaurant department of the college, H&R placement director Lawrence B. Wong said.

The following students received awards: Kay Sera, $500; George F. Campbell, $500; Brennan Polley, $500; Wayne Gillette, $500; Wolfgang Rood, $500; Roy Piccinini, $500, and Goro Fukumitsu, $300.

Patrick Flaherty, $250; Charles F. Swanson, $250; Michael J. Stack, $250; Glenn H. Nance, $250; David Bartlett, $150; John D. Burch, $125, and Sandra Toganelli, $125.

Owen McClurg, $200, who is planning to transfer later to the University of Denver, and Bruce Linda, $200, who is planning to transfer to Michigan State.

Why Don't You . . .



SUSAN FITZPATRICK, Associated Women Student president, is apparently giving the men students "a piece of her mind" via the Associated Men Student suggestion box.

On the other hand, could it be that she's revealing some of the details of Grandstand Glamour, theme of the AWS fashion show and tea which will be held Thursday, November 8, in Smith Hall?

The AMS, supporting the two "Words of Wisdom" boxes located near the silver pole in Science Hall and in the Shack, welcomes any worthwhile and constructive suggestions. Jim Fuller, AMS president, recently emphasized that all suggestions are seriously read and that he is fully aware of all valid advice that the suggestions contain. — Guardsman photo by George Woo.

College Sends 19 Delegates To Northern Regional Conference

Nineteen student representatives from the college and two faculty sponsors will travel to the annual Northern Region Junior College Student Government Association convention Saturday, October 20, at Hartnell College, Bill May, Associated Student president, confirmed today.

Mary Golding, dean of women, and Sherm Elworthy, Student Government adviser, will lead the student group to the Hartnell convention.

Freshmen council members Tony Reyes, Walter Rice and Alan Poletti, along with Sophomore council members Marcia Devlin, Peggy thom-Wohrden, Paulette Walti, Rich Gray, Sam Andrews and Jane Kayser will participate.

Cabinet officers John Theilen, finance chairman; Susan Fitzpatrick, Associated Women Student president; Rich Thomas, Freshman Class president, and Jim Fuller, Associated Men Student president, will also attend.

AS President May and Vice President Rosalie Weiner, along with Laurie Thurlwell, interim recording secretary; Dave Otey, card sales chairman; Bill Silver, Inter-Fraternity Council president, and Ed Pawlus, State Information chairman, complete the list of delegates.

Two-year colleges from as far south as Fresno and as far north as Shasta will assemble at the conference under a planned agenda of six workshops.

Spirit, campus organizations, finance, student government, athletics, and activities will be the topics of discussion in the workshops.

Reason for the mass two-year college meeting is to incorporate ideas for organizing activities to aid the student as much as possible, May commented.

The seal of the United States of America was approved by Congress on June 20, 1782.

Webb, Rodriguez Fill Two Of Four Council Vacancies

By Herman Kligerman

Two of the four vacant freshman seats on Student Council were filled at last Thursday's meeting.

Phyllis Webb, service coordinator for the Freshman Class, and Ben Rodriguez, formerly the appointed alumni liaison officer, were unanimously elected to the vacant posts. They were immediately sworn in by Associated Student President Bill May and then took their respective seats.

"Other nominations will be taken care of individually as they may arise," May stated. Aspirants can consult Rich Thomas, Freshman Class president; Larry Maibaum, election commissioner, or President May for more information.

Peter Monténen, Katie Dwyer, Ernest Gash and Art Dassow did not return to accept their election positions as freshman members of council this semester.

In other business associated with freshmen, Thomas revealed plans for a fresh "stag" night dance on campus sometime in the near future. He also mentioned that the orientation program should be overhauled before the new semester starts in February.

Sherm Elworthy, student government adviser, announced to council that College of Marin is seeking students to participate in discussion groups at the impending state California Junior College Student Government Association conference at Asilomar.

Applications are available in his office, S-147. Photos of the candidates should accompany each one.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity will sponsor a book drive for the Asian student foundation on campus all next week. Their goal is 1000 pieces of literature. Containers will be placed near the silver pole in Science Hall.

Top Pistol Team In Competition

The number one pistol team in California, the Campus Police squad coached by Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor and gunnery coach of the crack team, meets Oakland and Fort Ord teams next month.

The squad won the California and Bay Area championships by defeating top state and Bay Area champions from Navy, Army, Coast Guard, Marine and police pistol squads at Fort Ord last April.

While gaining national recognition as top marksmen, the team won three gold embellished plaques and individual medals.

Heading the pistol squad is Captain James Olson, assisted by Robert Mulhall, chief of Campus Police, and six policemen, David Sheehan, Ralph Brown, William Wilson, Jerry Shirinian, Howard Moody and Michael McKay.

The Sabre, Foil And Epee-Three Modern Weapons Of Fencing

(Editor's Note: The writer of the following article was a member of the college's fencing team last March when it upset the Air Force Academy to take the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference Championship.)

By William Linde

To the average college student, talk of fencing is a new experience and therefore might be referred to as unimportant or even "sissy" in relation to football or basketball.

But after becoming acquainted with the sport, one soon realizes why it is one of the most popular minor sports in the world.

The fundamentals of swordsmanship, whether for sport or deadly combat, have been practiced for centuries. The sport of fencing, as it is today, is subject to an ever-growing code of rules but differs little in basic technique from its more martial counterpart of other days.

Subsequently, the secret of championship fencing is not the development of new and unusual methods of offense and defense, but rather of a high degree of technical mastery of movements which have been developed through centuries of experience, plus perfect coordination, an almost automatic sense of timing and superior tactics.

The premium of modern fencing is placed on speed and coordination especially. There is little if any advantage given to sheer strength.

There are three different weapons used in modern fencing—the foil, the sabre and the epee.

While their basic principles are similar, it is important to have some knowledge of their structural differences and of their varying conventions of play in order to understand the differing techniques of each weapon.

The foil is a light weapon with a flexible, tapered quadrangular blade theoretically capable of inflicting a puncture wound only. Touches are therefore scored with the point of the weapon only and must land on a limited target.

In men's events the valid target includes the trunk of the body from the collar to the groin in the front and, in the back, to the top of the hip-bone line. A touch which lands on any other portion of the body is called "foul."

A foul carries no penalty, but it does halt the bout and nullifies any subsequent action by either fencer until play is ordered resumed by the director. Also, in men's foil, the first contestant to score five valid touches against his opponent is declared the winner.

The sabre, another weapon, has a large guard that curves around the hand to protect the knuckles, whereas the foil only has a small bell guard which covers the fingers.

Its blade is triangular and flexible. In addition to its point, it has theoretical cutting edges along the entire front and one-third of the back of the blade so that cuts as well as thrusts may be scored.

The sabre target includes all portions of the body above a horizontal line drawn through the highest points of intersection of the thighs and trunk of the fencer when in the "on guard" position.

To be valid, however, a cut must land cleanly on the target and must not whip over a parry when the fencer who is attacked defends himself by deflecting his opponent's blade sufficiently to break its force.

The effect of a "foul" is the same as in foil. Also, as in men's foil, the contestant who first scores five valid touches against his opponent is the winner.

The foil and the sabre are conventional weapons; that is, when both fencers are touched at more or less the same time the touch is frequently awarded against one or the other contestant by the application of the principles of the "right of way."

The one who initiates the offense (attacker) has the right of way. The fencer who is attacked must defend himself (parry) before assuming the offensive (riposte or counter-attack); having parried, he in turn gains the right of way, and so on.

The epee is the heaviest of the three weapons. It has a large bell guard and a rather rigid, heavy triangular blade. Touches are scored with the point only, but the valid target includes every portion of the body. There are no "foul" touches.

Furthermore, there are no conventions of right of way, and touches are scored solely on a time basis, that is, against the one touched first. If the fencers are hit simultaneously a touch is scored against both.

As in foil and sabre, five touches are required for victory. If, as a result of simultaneous touches, the score becomes five-five, the bout is continued until a decisive touch is scored.

In fencing there is a director, similar to the head linesman in football, and either two or four judges. The function of the judges is to spot touches and call them to the attention of the director.

The director is in complete charge of the bout; he alone gives the commands which start and interrupt the fencing; he may establish that a touch has landed and in this respect may overrule one but never both of the judges who are watching the same contestant.

He alone determines the right of way in foil and sabre and the judges have no vote in such matters. He analyzes the play of the contestants before rendering his decision as to who gets the touch.

The difficulty of judging foil and epee has resulted in the development of electric scoring devices. The epee machine is in general use; the foil machine is a recent innovation, and the 1955 world championships marked its first use in major international championship.

The epee or foil is wired and has a "button" at the tip which is depressed when a touch is made and records the touch by means of a light and buzzer on a central machine. Thus human error is eliminated.

From this brief resume of the fundamentals of fencing the reader may now understand why the sport of fencing has held its place in the imagination of men for at least 20 centuries.

Ram Late Rally Edges Chabot, 12-7

Volume 55, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1962 Page 4



THE RAMS PREPARED for last Saturday's league opener by trouncing Menlo Junior College, 8-1. Larry Katzeff (his head behind the ball) tried to push the ball past the Menlo goalie (in white). Directly behind Katzeff was Joe Simon.—Guardsman photo by K. Kosono.

T-Birds Test College Defense Here Friday

Unhampered by the intellectual demands of the classroom, the Ram football squad will spend its Columbus Day holiday Friday on the turf of the college stadium battling the Oakland College Thunderbirds.

This Golden Gate Conference contest will pit one team that doesn't pass too well against one that does.

Although Oakland blew its opener against Fresno, 13-8, Calvin Huey, filling in for first string quarterback Bill Raabe, completed 13 of 28 attempts for 184 yards.

"We should have won," John Anastasia, Oakland's football mentor, declared. "The kids played well enough to win but penalties hampered us all afternoon."

Indeed they did. The East Bay eleven was assessed 140 yards for infractions as opposed to 40 against Fresno.

In all, the Oakland club outgained the valley team by 110 yards. But a key interception, a crucial injury and the aforementioned penalties all combined to thwart any further scoring.

The only Thunderbird score was a thing of beauty. It was a first-half drive that started on Oakland's six. Highlighted by a 42-yard pass from Huey to end Ken Grasso, the drive was capped by a 40-yard scoring screen pass from Huey to speedster Carl Evans.

Evans only stands 5-4, weighing 135, but he moves this frame at a 9.8 clip and was the Birds' outstanding rusher. He is complemented by 190-pound fullback Grady Harris.

Oakland abilities will be tested by a new-found passing attack coming from the arm of Ram halfback Walt Williams. In the college's losing effort against Phoenix, Williams completed two passes from the option play.

In last Saturday's league opener, he threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Claude Shipp.

Passing isn't altogether new for Williams. While a senior at Galileo he was pressed into action as a tailback in the shotgun offense.

However, the big question mark will be Ron Coleman, the team's leading rusher. Coleman was sidelined in the Phoenix contest when he suffered a head injury. There was no concussion.

A resume of the Phoenix game can be characterized by two words—punt returns. Playing on fairly even terms the Rams were destroyed in the second half by three Arizona punt returns for a total of 157 yards.

These runs resulted either directly or indirectly in a total of 19 points. This turned a respectable 13-0 ball game into a 32-0 rout.

Coleman Tally Wins League Opener

Ron Coleman, a 170-pound halfback, smacked the Chabot line 28 times and scored the winning touchdown with 2:58 left in the game to give the Rams a 12-7 come-from-behind victory over the Gladiators Saturday in the Golden Gate Conference opener at Castro Valley High.

The 5-6 ex-Washington All-City back went over right guard from four yards out to culminate the 44-yard, game-winning drive.

Coleman, who received a severe head injury in last week's Phoenix contest and whose playing status wasn't determined until last Thursday, gained 140 yards for the day in his 28 carries.

Chabot (it rhymes with schmo) held the Rams, 1-1 in exhibition play, scoreless through the first three quarters, thanks to three fumble recoveries and two pass interceptions, but the Rams came alive when the losers were forced to punt from their own five.

Ben Brown returned a poor punt 15 yards to the San Francisco 17. After three plays gained only two yards, Coach Dutch Elston sent in halfback Walt Williams for his first action of the day.

The play was obvious. If anyone had seen City College play previously, he would have known what was about to happen. Chabot had not.

Williams took the handoff from quarterback Craig Schwartz, took two steps to his left, stopped and fired toward the sideline where halfback Claude Shipp pulled it in on the two and squirmed over. Williams missed on the extra point attempt and the Rams were down, 7-6, and still much of the fourth quarter left.

A bad center over punter Jerry Cooper's head in the first quarter set up the Chabot score. After recovering on the SF 24, the Gladiators were over on eight plays, making long yardage twice on fourth down plays.

Gerry Fisher, an All-Hayward quarterback, hit end Gary Woznick on a fourth and eight for ten yards and the touchdown.

A stubborn Ram defense, led by Dennis Drucker, George Benkie and Coleman, held the losers to 58 yards rushing and without a first down in the second half.

Twice the Rams threatened in the second half but couldn't put it over. Brown rambled 50 yards to the Chabot 30, but a fumble on the following play terminated the drive.

After Ernest Oliver led a three-man rush to block a Chabot punt on the Chabot 18, the college advanced to the one-yard line, but the Gladiators held on fourth down.—By David Kleinberg.

CCSF	0	0	0	12—12
CHABOT	7	0	0	0— 7

CHABOT—Gary Wozmick, 10 pass from Gerry Fisher (Fisher, kick); CCSF—Claude Shipp, 15 pass from Walt Williams. Ron Coleman, 4 run.

	CCSF	Chabot
First downs	14	6
Yards rushing	222	52
Yards passing	15	98
Total net yards	237	150
Pass attempted-completed	7-3	16-8
Pass had intercepted	2	0
Pen.-yards lost	2-20	1-5
Fumbles-lost	3-3	1-1

RUSHING

	TCB	NYG	Av.
Coleman	28	140	5.0
Brown	10	54	5.4
Tom	4	13	3.3
Winslow	1	2	2.0

	TCB	NYG	Av.
Stewart	2	11	5.5
Nesa	2	2	1.0
Shipp	5	11	2.2
W, Will'ms	2	—11	—5.5

PASSING

	PA	PC	PHI	NYG
Williams	1	1	0	15
Winslow	1	0	2	0
Schwartz	2	0	0	0

WEEKEND SCORES

Football

CCSF 12, Chabot 7
Foothill 20, San Jose 6
Contra Costa 20, Oakland 8
San Mateo 42, Diablo Valley 0

Soccer

CCSF 4, Stanford 1
USF 4, San Jose 1
California 4, Cal Aggies 3

Ram Spikers Face Vikings; Lauden Out For Season

The Ram cross-country squad faces its first tough test of the year when it meets the Diablo Valley Vikings in a Columbus Day meet Friday in Golden Gate Park.

Bob Lauden, a freshman here from Polytechnic High School, will not be able to compete because of a badly sprained ankle, Coach Lou Vasquez said. The soft-spoken cross-country coach fears that Lauden, a great high school runner, may be lost for the season, and this could be costly.

With Lauden out and Roger Ritchey sidelined with an injury, the team's chances depend on Jose Valle, Steve Jackson, George Varmuza, all returning lettermen, and frosh Phil Dancel, Eugene Plotkin, Ozzie Norris and Hoy Henderson.

The league looks strong, with Foothill College and College of San Mateo looking formidable. Foothill's Bert Stringer, considered by Coach Vasquez as one of the best runners in the state, is not competing this year though.

San Mateo looked tough after solidly beating San Francisco two weeks ago. The Mateans took five out of the first seven places with Jim Huff leading the way with a 18:10.5 on the 3.2-mile Lake Merced course.

OPPONENT	DATE	PLACE
Diablo Valley, Oct. 12		GG Park
Foothill, Oct. 19		Foothill
San Jose CC, Oct. 26		GG Park
San Mateo, Nov. 2		GG Park
League Cham., Nov. 9		Stanford
N. C. Champ., Nov. 16		Auburn

Waldon Hom's Three Goals Lead Booters Past Stanford, 4-1

By Fred Wales

With the one-two punch of rookie Waldon Hom, on offense, and Gary DeLong, last year's All-American, on defense, the City College soccer team kayoed the highly rated Stanford Indians, 4-1, at Balboa Stadium last Saturday.

Hom scored three times, and DeLong was the big defensive stopper.

City's first score came late in the first quarter when center forward Henry Lopez faked his man out of position and booted a perfect pass into Hom from the right side of the field 20 yards out.

Hom dribbled between two defenders, pivoted and smashed a hard drive past the goalie from 10 yards out.

Starting the second quarter the Rams scored the first time they were in possession. Charles Pina, center half, belted a 40-yard boot that ricocheted off the corner of the goal post.

Henry Lopez placed a perfect rebound shot through from 10 yards out for a 2-0 lead.

Two minutes later Hom scored his second goal. Faking one Indian completely off of his feet and dribbling through two more defenders, Hom rooted one past the goalie from 20 yards out.

Toward the end of the second quarter Stanford was given a penalty shot from 12 yards out on a highly disputed call, and Nigerian star Albert Nomli had no trouble putting it for the Indians' only score.

At halftime the Rams led, 3-1.

Defense, led by goalie DeLong, dominated the third quarter.

DeLong pulled down eight Stanford kicks and repeatedly thwarted the Indian drives. Left half Gordon Miller was also a defensive standout in his first varsity start.

The final Ram score came in the fourth quarter. Hom, one of the greatest Indian fighters since Davy Crockett, took a well-placed pass from Olaf Stohmeir and scored his third goal of the day, this one from 10 yards out.

The win left City with a 2-0 league record and a 4-0 overall mark.

The Rams take the road next Saturday to put their undefeated record up against the Cal Aggies at Davis.

RAMblings

A 'Dirty' Tale About The Home Run King

By Dave Kleinberg

THERE is a story about Mr. Willie Mays. It's a dirty tale. It displays the off-times ignorance and lack of faith in the San Francisco sports fan.

It's the sordid rap that Willie Mays, the greatest baseball machine of the era, can not hit in the clutch.

As with anyone high in the public eye, there are those who in their own feeble nescience try to destroy or distort the image. Willie has been the subject of the onslaught.

These people expect Willie to homer in every time at bat, and actually boo if he does not. They work and twist the statistics every way possible in attempts to show Mays' ineffective clutch hitting.

Willie, since arriving at the Giant camp in 1951, has always been a dependable ballplayer—in and out of the clutch. **He proved it conclusively last week, when he propelled the Giants into the playoff with a home run in the final game of the season, beat the Dodgers and sent the town crazy with its first World Series.**

Mays makes $90,000 per year. This has been questioned repeatedly. Is Willie worth it? Looking at it objectively, you must admit: No. No baseball player should make 90 G's if the President of the country only acquires $125,000.

But if you compare Willie and his worth with his contemporaries, there is no doubt. He's worth 90 G's or may be more.

From the time Willie sent the Giants into the playoffs with the Dodgers until the culmination of the World Series, Willie's blow that started the chain has been adding $150,000 to $400,000 per game to the players and the Giant organization in just paid attendance. The television and other rights run into astronomical figures.

Willie didn't choke. He did the opposite. But wait until next year. There will be those fans. They will continue to boo Willie. They will continue to expect a homer in every time at bat. They will continue to say he can not hit in the clutch.

Willie will disprove them again.

* * *

IF ANYBODY choked, it was the Los Angeles Dodgers. It's so strange to see a San Francisco team in the world championship. It looked as though it would never come. The 49ers came close so many times, and the Giants followed suit immediately.

In Panicville (Los Angeles), the "cinch-to-win" Dodgers dropped five of the last six, then two out of three to the Giants in the playoffs. How could a solid ball club like Los Angeles score but one run in 35 innings and fall apart to such a great degree? That question will be asked all winter.

While the Dodgers were folding, the Giants were molding. Four back, three back, two back, one back, Willie Mays, Gene Oliver—a few minutes apart and a San Francisco miracle.

* * *

SPORT JARGON has always been a little different from the normal, daily language, but nowadays you can't tell a sport story from the page one copy.

This was an official release from the San Francisco Seals ice hockey team. It appeared in the daily papers. Just insert Harry Bridges and Dr. Fred Schwarz in the proper places and:

"Manager-Coach Norman 'Bud' Poile announced yesterday that the San Francisco Seals have traded left winger Bob Salinger to the Los Angeles Blades for right winger Danny Belisle, even up."

Siska Tours London

By John McShane

Bob Siska, star of the college's tennis team which took the state championship last season, went on tour this summer, competing in the Wimbledon championship in London and in the Eastern Grass-court Circuit.

Leaving the United States following his final examinations, the self-sponsored Siska headed for Merry London Town to compete in the Queen's Club championship in preparation for Wimbledon.

"The main purpose of the Queen's Club championship is to let the players representing countries all around the world get used to the grass court before the big showdown," the former Lincoln graduate said.

The 20-year-old Ram star, the best singles player in the Big Eight Conference and the second best in the state last season, lost in four sets of the first round at Wimbledon to Mexican Davis Cupper Mario Llamas, 10-8, 6-4, 4-6 and 9-7.

Back to the states, Siska went East and played in seven tournaments in the Eastern Grasscourt Circuit. He played in various cities including Boston, Baltimore, Newport and Southampton.

He teamed with Ed Turnville Jr. at the National Doubles Tournament in Boston's Long Cricket Club and was one of the final 16 teams out of a field of 128. Siska and his partner lasted three rounds in the national competition.

Doubles victories are not new to Siska. He along with Ram Ed Jilka took the Big Eight Conference, the Northern California and the state championships.

"I learned a lot this summer," Siska noted. "I played and watched some of the finest players in the world and gained experience in doing so."

The left-handed Siska will return to lead the Rams next season.



BOB SISKA, who led the Rams to their first state tennis championship, spent his summer competing in major tourneys.

Entry Deadline For AMS Basketball Set

Deadline for intramural basketball petitions is next Tuesday, according to Jim Fuller, Associated Men Student president. Petitions are available in the AS office, S-134.

Two leagues are scheduled again this semester, one to be sponsored by the Council of Organizations, the other to be composed of Intra-Fraternity Council teams.

Each league is slated to field seven or eight teams with play to begin Tuesday, October 23. After a season of round robin play, the championship playoff will be held on the AMS sponsored Sports Night, scheduled for January 11.

A trophy will be awarded to the winners, along with medals for all participating players, Fuller said, with the outstanding player also awarded a trophy.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 55 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1962 NUMBER 4

Frosh Dance At St. Francis; Curtain Rises On 'Brutus'

Three-Act Play Opens College Drama Season

Dear Brutus, a three-act mystery-comedy, will begin its engagement with a Midsummer Night's Dream atmosphere at 8 p.m. Friday in the college theater, where the curtain rises on the first of four performances.

The play, written by J. M. Barrie, will be presented on successive weekends, with the closing date Saturday, October 27.

Admission will be free to Associated Student members; general admission will be $1.

The setting of the play is an old, medieval type mansion of Elizabethan England. As the play opens, nine persons have been invited to spend a week as guests of Lob, played by Caesar Villaviecenclo, a veteran college production performer.

Lob, a mischievous looking fellow who reminds the audience of an ageless and quaint pixie, is plotting an unusual experience for his guests.

Aware that they do not know why they have been asked to visit Lob, the ladies come to realize that they have nothing in common.

Suspecting that the butler "knows something," they "blackmail" him by threatening to send a false telegram to the police accusing him of stealing their jewelry.

The butler tells them that soon an enchanted woods will appear and they must not venture into it.

Out of curiosity they, along with the male guests, decide to discover the wood's secret. The plot then takes them into a dream world, from which they eventually emerge.

Starring in the role of Margaret is Mary Atkinson, in her first dramatic performance. Helen Hayes made her debut in the American theater in this particular part.

The first actor to portray the leading male role in the comedy was William Gillette in 1918.

Karl Gillespie will take this role in the college production. A second semester drama student, he has recently appeared with the Interplayers in Eugene O'Neill's The Hairy Ape and in Thornton Wilder's Skin Of Our Teeth.

Other members of the cast include Sharon Richardson, Toni Mendelson, Diane Albino, Susan Henson, Claudette-suzanne Good, Fred Fiseher, Francesco Braghieri and Jerry Jump.

Dance Bids Available For 'The Way You Look Tonight'

By Edy Grant

Appropriate music for the theme, The Way You Look Tonight, will enliven the semiannual Frosh Ball set for 9 p.m. to 12 midnight this Friday at the Colonial and Mural rooms of the St. Francis Hotel, according to Rich Thomas, Freshman Class president.

Setting a precedent for the traditional Cutest Couple contest, the Freshman Class has turned selective in the procedure of choosing contestants.

Twenty couples will be chosen at the college prior to the ball on the basis of their appearance in interviews held by the Cutest Couple committee.

Along with five other couples selected at the ball, the 20 couples will compete for first, second and third places. Judges of the contest will be the class sponsors, Mary Perry and Edward Rogers, and Associated Student President Bill May.

Continuing to initiate original attractions, the Freshman Class will award first place winners with dinner tickets to the Garden Court of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Second prize will include a dinner at the Four Seas restaurant and tickets to Oliver, playing at the Curran.

For the third place winners, a dinner at A. Sabella will be provided.

Students can get bids at the silver pole in Science Hall during the remainder of this week. Thomas urged freshmen, since they have first priority, to obtain their bids early because only 400 will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

An Associated Student card assures free admission provided it is accompanied by a bid, Thomas announced, but the cost for other students is $1.50.

Providing the music for the affair will be Dick Crest and his 10-piece orchestra. Additional entertainment has also been planned for the evening.

Cocktail dresses and dark suits will be the proper attire for the semiformal function, Thomas added.



RICH THOMAS, Freshman Class president, pondered over ideas for Friday night's Frosh Ball. —Guardsman photo by George Woo.

'King Of Kings' Due For C-Hour

A film-strip version of King Of Kings, a Hollywood spectacular that portrays the life of Christ, will be shown during College Hour Friday in C-245, Laurie Thurlwell, president of the Roger Williams Fellowship, said today.

The film-strip version, compiled by the original producers, MGM, consists of still shots of some of the most significant scenes from the full-length original that was shown as an exclusive engagement in San Francisco.

The film was obtained through the assistance of the pastor of the West Portal Baptist Church.

It will last 30 minutes, and a discussion concerning the film's controversial issues will follow, Miss Thurlwell said. Several denominations have banned the movie. The showing will be accompanied by narrative.

Jeffrey Hunter and Robert Ryan head the cast, with Hunter portraying Christ, and Ryan in the role of Pilate.

Successful Iranian Drive Nets $174

Iranian Relief Day, October 5, was a $174 success, Bill Silver, Council of Organizations president, reported today.

Cosponsor of the event was the International Relations Club, under the direction of Joseph Jacobsen.

The money will be forwarded to the office of Mayor George Christopher, where the campaign originated with school department participation supported by the Board of Education. All public and parochial schools, colleges and universities were asked to participate.

Fifty-two jars and baskets were placed around the campus. Bill May, Associated Student president, stated, "The project worked out well, considering that it was a spur-of-the-moment thing."

Theme of the drive was to show the sympathy of the people of San Francisco and to express it with help for the earthquake victims of Iran. The Iranian consul in San Francisco will use the fund to restore educational activities in Iran.

The Big Day

Plans Progress For Homecoming Fete

Working with the Rally Committee toward the success of this year's Homecoming festivities, the Council of Organizations will make arrangements for a queen contest, car parade and dance, Otto Van Duyn, rally commissioner, announced this week.

The committee will provide entertainment for the rally, slated for Friday, November 9, during College Hour. Van Duyn added that he hopes to bring professional performers to the rally.

Bill Silver, COO president, declared that the possibility of a Homecoming dance this year is "very good," though arrangements are still pending.

In the Homecoming game, the Ram eleven faces the Diablo Valley Vikings for the final home game of the 1962 season.

Van Duyn announced that a special freshman rooting section will be set up at this Friday's game against Contra Costa College in the college stadium. He urged students to attend and display some "good old-fashioned spirit."

Art Students Donate Toward Bird Sanctuary

Art department students have been donating money to the Audubon Canyon Ranch, which is to be used as a natural bird sanctuary, art instructor Robert Kovacic said yesterday.

Donations go toward buying the privately owned ranch and preserving it as a wildlife refuge.

The ranch is a joint project of the Golden Gate and Marin Audubon Societies. Located on Bolinas Lagoon, 25 miles north of San Francisco, the 507-acre ranch contains rolling meadows, deciduous woodland and two canyons forested with redwood and Douglas fir.

Along with the ranch the societies are obtaining Bolinas Lagoon on a 50-year lease at one dollar an acre. This waterway provides a sanctuary for thousands of migrating and wintering shore and water birds. Birds of all types use it for food and rest.

Owners of the ranch are contributing 132 acres as a gift, while the remaining 375 acres must be purchased for $300,000.

Upon completion, the haven will offer a major education center for students from all of Northern California. Study of varied species of birds, wild animals and flowers will be possible.

Also, in nearby Bolinas Lagoon, tidelands and submerged reefs can provide interesting study. In the near future summer camps will make swimming, hiking and camping possible, the sponsoring societies anticipate.

For other students who are interested in making contributions, the address of the San Francisco branch is: Golden Gate Audubon Society, P. O. Box 2113, San Francisco.

Ralph Sutton Jazz Duo Appears In Concert Here During C-Hour Friday

By Michel Janicot

Jazz savants and afficionados of the college will not have to go to the Blackhawk or the Jazz Workshop to appreciate jazz during College Hour on October 19, for the versatile Ralph Sutton Jazz Duo will appear in the theater here on that date, Meyer Cahn, music instructor, announced yesterday.

Sutton will play with string bass instrumentalist Gary Elmwood and will discuss the jazz of the "Swing Era," in a lecture entitled The Jazz Age.

A tall, crew-cut, broad-shouldered, serious looking man of 40 from Hamburg, Missouri, Sutton has been on the jazz scene since he was 10 years old. At that time he was playing weekend riffs in his father's dance band and studying classics at the same time.

His most important influence was Fats Waller, but Bach still is part of his limbering-up exercises.

After graduation from high school he enrolled as a music major in Kirksville State Teachers College in Missouri.

Sutton Joins

Trombonist Jack Teagarden heard the 19-year-old student "blow" one night, and soon Sutton joined the band. His career was interrupted by army service, and he rejoined the trombonist in Birdland, the mecca of New York's 52nd Street.

He won the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout contest in 1948 and played with such jazz giants as the great Sidney Bechet, Pops Foster, Eddie Condon and Gordon Jenkins. He took over the solo piano chair at Eddie Condon's, playing with Pee Wee Russell, "Lips" Page and "Peanuts Hucko" in the same year.

"This Is Jazz"

He has appeared on the ABC television series, This Is Jazz, with Louis Armstrong, the Garry Moore Show and Project 20.

In New York City he has played at the Village Vanguard, Jimmy Ryan's, the Embers, Basin Street East, Eddie Condon's and the Town Hall, and recorded numerous albums for Columbia, Decca, RCA Victor, Verve and Roulette.

He has appeared at the Newport Jazz Festivals, the Royal Festival of London and the Symphony Hall in Boston. In San Francisco he is currently packing the fans in the Lower Lounge of the Hotel Mark Hopkins. He has also performed at the Hangover, the Squaw Valley Lodge, the London House in Chicago and the Sheraton-Gibson in Cincinnati.

Ralph Moves

In 1956 Sutton moved to San Francisco with his wife and three sons, and he now plays in Bay City jazz clubs, records in Hollywood, and flies East for several engagements each year.

Critiques have ranked Sutton to a firmly based recognition: "A joyous sound; a splendid four-hand piano; a specialist of astonishing skill," says The New Yorker.

Time praised Sutton for "some of the solidest piano ever being pounded out today," while Downbeat said, "Rare rhythmic feeling." And the Saturday Review prophesied that a "great new syncopated star had risen."

Herb Caen's View

In the local reviews Herb Caen of The Chronicle commented, "Ralph Sutton, who plays jazz piano as if he invented it," and Ralph Gleason, also of The Chronicle, declared, "Sutton, one of the best pianists in jazz today . . . tremendous personal beat and drive."

Andre Previn once referred to Sutton as "one of the few jazz pianists who had complete mastery of his instrument."

With such cards in his hand Sutton is considered a man well worth listening to.



RALPH SUTTON, described by The Chronicle's Herb Caen as playing jazz "like he invented it," appears Friday in the college theater in a duo with Gary Elmwood.

Nineteen Attend Northern Region Confab Saturday

Nineteen delegates from the college will participate in the workshops of the Northern Region Junior College Student Government Association conference at Hartnell College in Salinas this Saturday, Peggy Thom-Wohrden, sophomore member of Student Council, said today.

There will be nine workshops which City College students will attend. Representatives include Bill Silver and Lauri Thurlwell in campus organization and activities; Dave Otey in current problems; Bill May and Alan Poletti in student government, and Miss thom-Wohrden, Susan Fitzpatrick and Jane Kayser will join the "spirit" workshop.

Other workshops and their members are finance, Paulette Walti, Rich Gray and John Theilen; campus organization, Rosalie Weiner and Ed Pawlus; athletics, Tony Reys and Jim Fuller; judicial systems, Walter Rice and Sam Andrews; current problems, Marsha Devlin, and freshman orientation, Ben Rodriguez and Vince Contreras.

This day-long conference will draw representatives of two-year colleges from throughout Northern California. The group of student leaders will discuss the current problems pertaining to the diversified activities predominant in colleges today.

Participants in the open discussions expect to gain knowledge in the fields that they have chosen. They also expect to acquire new ideas that will shed new light on the many problems that confront a college.

Book Drive To Aid 12 Asian Countries

An Alpha Sigma Delta sponsored "educational" book drive to benefit 12 Asian countries will end on campus Friday, Bill Miles, president of the fraternity, announced last week.

Hard-back texts published after 1945 concerned with the subjects of English and mathematics are especially wanted. Hemingway, Balzac, Emerson, Dickens and Plato are also particularly desirable, Miles said.

Containers are placed at prominent places around the campus.

Magazines or books other than those described above are of no use.

All contributions will be sent to the local chapter of the Asian Foundation. From there they will be shipped to countries in the western world.

According to Miles, fraternity members will pick up books at students' homes after this Friday if there is sufficient call for them.

The Asian Foundation, coordinating this project with the college's fraternity, is a nonprofit, nonpolitical organization, begun 11 years ago in California.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 55, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1962 Page 2

Mississippi To Outer Space— SF Cares Only About Our Giants

IN THE PAST WEEKS, the major news stories of the year have been presented to the eyes of the nation, and the public reaction to them has been most interesting.

In refusing to let a Negro enter the halls of University of Mississippi, the state's governor, Ross Barnett, openly and audaciously defied the law of the land. Rioting broke out, and two were killed and the federal government was forced to send 11,500 federal troops to quell the hostilities and keep the peace. Fifty per cent of the Mississippi student body refused to attend classes, and the site of an athletic event had to be switched for fear of more outbreaks of violence. America's prestige suffered throughout the world.

America's greatest scientific space achievement was completed when Walter M. Schirra Jr., a 39-year-old Navy commander, landed in the Pacific after a 160,000-mile ride in space. It was a perfect six-orbital flight. Schirra called it a "textbook flight" that could have gone for "12 more orbits."

Richard Nixon and Governor Edmund G. Brown battled in a sharp, one-hour exchange in one of America's TV debates. In short opening statements, Brown defended his administration, and Nixon predicted that another four years of it would be poison for California.

But the majority of the San Francisco public was not greatly concerned with state, national and international happenings. The Giants had handed San Francisco its first major league flag after a three-game playoff with the Los Angeles Dodgers, and the city was **baseball mad.** People who didn't know a hit batter from a field goal, a Willie Mays from a John Brodie, were suddenly saying, **"Boy, our Giants are great."** Everyone became a baseball fan overnight. The city flipped.

That pennant-winning night 50,000 stormed the airport to meet the heroes, and the city that knows how filled its downtown streets with a celebration the likes which have not been seen since V-J Day. Through the evening, Market street bore every aspect of New Year's Eve. There were horn-blowing and streamer-streaming automobiles, cheering, laughing, sometimes wobbling pedestrians, mixing in the merry pandemonium.

You could look at the situation with a cynical eye and justifiably claim that the outcome of baseball is not germane to the world problems and conditions. You could say the people are fatuous and are trying to hide from reality. **But can you?**

In days when mankind threatens to blow itself off the face of the earth, the average person can not always comprehend these problems, and many times can do nothing about them.

The world is not the happiest place. The United States seems to be getting nowhere; disarmament talks at Geneva remain at a stalemate; Mr. Khrushchev continues to rattle his missiles at us. The cold war doesn't seem to thaw out, and most likely the average person would go psychotic a lot quicker worrying about world problems than he would by seeking momentary escapes from reality.

One has to admit that anything that can make so many people happy and smile, anything that can bring a city together, has to be good. Baseball has made San Francisco and its inhabitants, momentarily, a happy town.



"HILLER hollers Haller; Miller . . ." — Cartoon by Al Gonzalez.

Lucky Kiss

Mute Mascot Possible Link To High Grades

A college tradition to be initiated . . .

The Redwood Ram—stalwart, sturdy, standing tall in scarlet magnificence—needs to be kissed.

This mute mascot maintaining a strong, staunch vigil, looms high in front of Smith Hall, surveying the campus with quiet dignity, yet he stands with all the pride and pomp of a Roman gladiator in full regalia.

He needs to be kissed.

Undaunted by blistering winds or blazing sunshine, this guardian of student welfare stands poised, ready to pounce upon any and all rascals detrimental to student welfare. **He needs to be kissed.**

On bleak, wintery nights his towering bulk seems to take on a new grandeur—one of a prince, alone at his majestic domain, waiting for dawn when once again his subjects shall appear.

How can such altruism, such devotion go unrewarded? **Kiss the Ram.**

When commencement period arrives, he is like a parent alone. And with resigned acceptance to the fact that his children have grown and must leave him, he awaits a new day, a new generation.

He deserves to be kissed.

A new generation of students—transistor radios, twist music and all—converge about campus; some stare at him with amazement, some perhaps with amusement, but no matter. **He deserves to be kissed.**

And kissed he was—once. In 1958 a comely coed, Diane Schubert, kissed him on the cheek and patted him on the nose, and it has been rumored that she received unusually high scores on her midterm examinations.

As to the effectiveness of this act, he can only answer in silence, yet at the very mention of a traditional midterm kiss, the Ram seems to stand a bit taller, a bit more proud. One can almost see a faint gleam in his eyes, a faint smile on his lips.

In fact, if he could speak and if it were not for his princely decorum, he would probably rear his hind legs and say, "A traditional midterm kiss is a smashing idea!"

Campus PanoRAMa

What Type Of Exam Do You Prefer, Objective Or Essay?

By John Silva and Richard Michael

Marcia Muser, freshman:
I prefer exams to be half essay and half objective. On essay tests I can go into more detail and expound on information given in lectures.

Marty Musikant, sophomore:
I don't like either of them. I would prefer oral examinations. That way I could tell the instructor exactly what I know, and I wouldn't have to worry about eloquent prose. Objective exams are too mechanical. Last semester I took an IBM test and missed every question because I marked the wrong blanks on my answer sheet.

Ellen Hobson, freshman:
It's objective tests for me. You either know it or you don't in objective exams, whereas in essay tests you have to prove you know it. Objective exams don't require as much thinking or originality.



MARCIA MUSER
"I prefer exams to be half essay and half objective."

Jack Aslan, freshman:
Objective tests are better, because in this type of test there are no variables; there is only one answer—the correct one. Whereas in the essay type the student could be at a disadvantage if he didn't write well.

Marilyn O'Malley, freshman:
I like objective tests for only one reason: if I miss a question I lose only two points, but if I miss one essay question, I could miss 30 points. Otherwise I think essay questions are better, because if I read the text, I invariably do well in essay exams.

Alex Potitzer, sophomore:
For the student who really wants to learn, essay exams are better. I prefer them. They give me a chance to study my subject thoroughly through outside reading. Objective tests seem insufficient and contain too much textbook material.

Wendy Groner, sophomore:
I prefer objective examinations. They require me to know specific terms and are better tests of technical information in scientific fields. I find that topics concerning theories, beliefs and opinions are most readily revealed in objective exams.

Jerry Cooper, freshman:
I do well on objective exams, so I prefer them. They seem to be more specific, whereas the essay type seems more general.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, Room 206, Science Hall. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

• Mays In The Clutch

Editor, The Guardsman:

Thank you for your opinion of Willie Mays. It is refreshing to find a person in San Francisco who has something to say for "no-clutch hitting" Willie.

I'm not against him, but I sure would liked to have seen a few more homers hit in the clutch than when we were six runs ahead.

When you talk about the clutch hitters, you don't think about Mays, you usually think of Jimmy Davenport or Harvey Kuenn. Willie is not being paid for hitting in the clutch; rather he is paid for the great ball player he is and nothing else.

Bob Draversaro

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1962

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF..DAVE KLEINBERG
Managing Editor ..John Muller
News Editor ..John Silva
Staff Editor ..Bob Hacker
Editorial Assistants: Edy Grant, Dennis Greene, Herman Kligerman, John McShane, Hugh Wilson.
Reporters: Jim Healy, Dan Payloff.
Cub Reporters: Jack Alexander, John Arberry, Richard Bullard, Boyd Burtnett, Judy Carlson, Fred Chamberlain, Charles Denike, Philip DiCarlo, Tom Federoff, Mimi Halperin, Miche Janicot, Matt Lewis, William Linde, Kent Mitchell, Barbara Snell, Christopher Thomas, Fred Wales, Nellie Yee, Jean Zeldler.
Photographers: Richard Michael, chief; John Carruthers, Anthony Guarding, Bill Keener, Gerald Pelzner, Larry Unger, Cyprlano Ayalin, Bob Lawrence, George Woo.
Faculty Adviser ..Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1962-1963

Telstar Age's Lexicon

By Michel Janicot

American students of English 1-A should not compiain about the difficulties of the English language, its vocabulary and usage.

The visitor from England is the one who has the problem.

In England, or in English-speaking countries of the Commonwealth, the Englishman starts his day by putting on a vest (undershirt), pants (shorts), a shirt, trousers (pants) supported by braces (suspenders), a waistcoat (vest), shoes, a strictly black conservative suit, a bowler (derby) and an umbrella; gum boots (overshoes) are de rigueur when it rains in autumn (fall).

Leaving his flat (apartment) or his maisonette (duplex) by the lift (elevator), he then proceeds to the works (factory). He can either use a tram (street car), the underground (subway) or his own right-handed wheel motorcar (automobile).

Petrol (gasoline) costs three shillings or 42 cents a gallon, imperial gallon, that is, and traffic uses the left hand side of the road. He might be the victim of a puneture (flat tire) or an accident with a lorry (truck) where his mudguard (fender) requires repairs.

Arriving at the office, he parks in the car park (parking lot) and sets to work.

Coffee with whipped cream (the American coffee with cream), tea and biscuits (cookies) compose the "eleven" (coffee break) until the luncheon of bap (soft bread roll) and broccoli or spaghetti sandwiches at 1 o'clock.

Tea time is at 4 and the working day ends at 5 p.m.

Right away, the rush is to the local pub (bar), where a glass of whiskey without ice is served for one shilling or 14 cents and a bottle of warm beer two shillings and six pence or 35 cents. The pubs close at 6 and the daily traffic jam sets at 6:15 p.m. sharp.

The pavements (sidewalks) are packed with bicycles and the foot passengers (pedestrians) have the right of way in the streets.

Friday evening is reserved to go to the pictures (movies); Saturdays and Sundays are usually spent coaching (sightseeing by bus) or visiting museums and parks. Nannies push prams (baby carriages) and children hold their dogs by a lead (leash).

The Englishman usually eats sweets (candy) and boudoir biscuits (ladyfingers) bought at the local chemist's (drugstore) while reading the daily (newspaper) or listening to the wireless (radio) or the gramophone (phonograph) in his drawing room (living room).

He uses drawing pins (thumb tacks), flex (electric cord), polat (electric outlet), torch (flashlight), tap (faucet), cooker (stove); he posts (mails) his letters in a pillar box (mail box) and calls the (rest room) a lavatory.

In a restaurant, the Englishman uses a serviette (napkin), the fork never leaves his left hand and (dessert) becomes sweet. He pays the account or the bill (check) and tips are not mandatory.

Bayside Bastille Victory

Soccermen Swamp Inmates, 6-0, In Brief Visit To San Quentin

By John McShane

Memories that linger. The beauty and plushness of one of California's most exclusive resorts was witnessed by 23 students of the college recently.

Situated in sunny Marin county, the showplace offers a breathtaking view of Richardson Bay and spacious grounds to please the guests.

It-is no wonder, with all the excellent accommodations, that the restful haven has a present number of 3700 guests who stay, on an average, two and a half years. Many of the occupants return again and again to enjoy "all the conveniences of home."

Another highlight of this enchanting hideaway is that all of the guests are given clothes to wear when they come to stay, compliments of the management. And it is very easy to make arrangements for a stay; all you have to do is to commit a crime.

The Sheraton Quentin, more commonly known as San Quentin penitentiary or the "Bayside Bastille," is open all year round to California men criminals.

Twenty-three innocent soccer players from the college invaded the premises and seclusion of the prison September 30 to play the "insiders'" soccer team at Coughlin Field on the prison grounds.

The college team, led by Coach Roy Diederichsen, played athletic policemen in curtailing any scoring opportunity by the Pirate soccer team. The Rams defeated the inmates 6-0.

Cheers and concurrent boos greeted the college players as they took the field. There were about 300 prisoners watching the action of the game.

All around the outskirts of the field were various musical groups lending almost as much spirit as the University of California's straw hat band.

After the game, one of the prison players in the spirit of fine sportsmanship came up to a college player and said, "Nice game, fellow; I'll see you next year if I'm still here."

Dinner was served to the visiting players in the guards' dining room. Before entering the room, the athletic director of Quentin said, "You can leave your bags out here; we have no crooks around here."

An interesting day spent, the players, that is the college players, embarked to the "City by the Golden Gate" with many memories stored up of a well-spent day away from the regular, but satisfying, routine.

Actually there is only a slight difference between keeping your chin up and stieking your neck out, but it is worth knowing.

Hygiene Classes Profit From New Ampex Recorder

By Boyd Burtnett

The new Ampex tape recorder, valued at $22,310, was put to use Monday and Tuesday of last week when health class movies were taped and replayed for all hygiene classes from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to Henry Leff of the radio and television department.

Recording both audio and video, the tape recorder was a gift from W. Eitel, president of Eitel-McCullough Inc. It was installed in the control room of the radio and television department in the arts building this summer.

The recorder, according to Leff, will be a boon to various other departments at the college as well as the radio and television department.

Television distribution lines have been connected to S-100 and S-136 to aid the science department, Leff pointed out, but as yet there has been no programming in Science Hall.

He said the first use of the recorder was after the September 21 Roy Bogas concert. The concert was played back in front of Bogas and an overflowing crowd after the College Hour recital in the choral room of the arts building.

Tapes used in the recording process cost $248, but, as Leff pointed out, they can be erased and used for another running.

Closed-circuit television was first utilized at the college in the 1961 summer session.

Faculty Awards Committee Selects Hamilton Wong For Lucille Lesser Scholarship

Award of one of two annual Lucille Lesser scholarships to Hamilton Wong was announced last week by the faculty committee on awards and loans.

Wong, a freshman here, is a graduate of Lowell High School and was one of eight contestants who applied for the scholarship. His major is engineering, and he plans to become either a mechanical or electrical engineer.



HAMILTON WONG, recipient of the Lucille Lesser scholarship grant. Wong is the third student to receive the grant since it was given to the college.—Guardsman photo by Gerald Pelzner.

The total scholarship fund of $33,000 ($3000 more than originally announced) is to be expended over an 11-year period, with two awards made annually, one in the fall and one in the spring, the faculty committee said.

Funds are distributed on a three-point basis. Candidates must be graduates with a superior record of a San Francisco high school, must spend four semesters here and transfer to a four-year college or university to "earn" a total amount of $1500.

Upon completion of each semester at the college, Wong and other winners each year will receive $125 through a period of four semesters.

After registration at a four-year college or university he will receive $250 per semester for four semesters. Each amount depends on the recipient maintaining superior scholastic standing, or completion of 30 units of university parallel courses with better than a C average, Dean Mary Golding, scholarship chairman, explained.

Before the final selection of Wong was made, applicants appeared before two members of the faculty awards and loan committee for an interview.

As with other scholarships, need and activities are considered as well as scholastic records, Dean Golding said.

The scholarships, established in memory of the donor's wife, was first presented to the college last spring, and President Louis G. Conlan made the formal presentation of the award to Wong October 8.

CPS Offers Student Discount On Group Health Insurance

For the third consecutive year, the college's Associated Students have obtained a special group insurance plan for students here through arrangement with the California Physicians Service.

Eligibility requirements for this policy are that a student be currently enrolled at the college and have an AS card, according to Sherm Elworthy, student government adviser.

The cost is $13 for AS cardholders and $15 for non-cardholders for one semester's coverage. Coverage includes weekends, holidays and, if signed up to include the spring semester, the entire summer vacation.

Membership may be secured for one year, and applicants can receive further information on the cost from Elworthy.

The purpose of the health plan is to give students, not covered by family policies, coverage against accidents that occur away from home or at the college.

The plan provides hospital benefits, X-ray and laboratory tests, surgical benefits and physician visits to the hospital for illness or injury.

Students have free choice of a physician under the plan's terms.

In an interview last week Elworthy urged students to consider the plan seriously, since there is no college provision to cover injury or illness other than the minor type provided by the registered nurse on duty daily in S-190.

If such a plan were applied for outside the campus, it could cost up to $20 quarterly, Elworthy emphasized.

Full information and application blanks are now available in Elworthy's office, S-147.

H&R Extension In Blueprint Stage

Blueprints are now being mapped for addition to the hotel and restaurant and cafeteria facilities here from funds provided by the Statler Foundation, plus supporting donations collected last spring.

The new addition will be an east wing adjoining Smith Hall, and the main purpose will be enlargement of facilities for the H&R training program here, according to Louis Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal education.

A lecture-demonstration room, in the form of an amphitheater, is one of the newly planned additions. It will seat 90 students and will be used for demonstration purposes.

The plans also provide for a demonstration kitchen, which will be used exclusively for the purpose of executing food preparations.

Also included in the plans is a library to include reference books associated with the hotel and restaurant program. This will be the only library of its kind in this area, and will be available both to students and to industry, Batmale said.

The fund is $100,000 from the Statler Foundation, and $50,000 from industry and H&R contributions.

Thirteen Officers Added To Campus Police Active Duty

A total of 350 parking citations had been issued a year ago at this time, but this semester an all-time high stands at 1050, Robert Mulhall, chief of Campus Police, announced today.

The Campus Police under Mulhall is composed of two deputy chiefs, Larry Stanfield and Thomas Cain, and 30 special officers.

Only 13 of these men are active policemen thus far, and they have totalled 280 hours of patrol on the campus.

The active Campus Police are William Barckiay, Le Roi Cann, Woodrow Herve, Howard Histed, John Irwin, James Kenney, Russell Leoni, Albert Mendoza, William O'Shea, Garry Pierce, Jerrold Shirinian, Edward Tank and Ronald Wilcox.

Mulhall, Stanfield and Cain round out the total force at present.

Merchandisers Schedule Dance

The Harbor King sightseeing cruiser will be the site of the Merchandising Club's Harbor Lights dance Friday, October 26, Warren Spiegel, publicity chairman of the club, announced today.

The seafaring vessel will leave from Pier 43 on Fisherman's Wharf at 9 p.m. and return to the same location at approximately 12 midnight. Boarding will begin a half-hour earlier, Spiegel said.

Spiegel explained that refreshments will be served on board during the cruise. Food will be free and soft drinks will be served at a nominal cost. A door prize will also be awarded.

Cost is $5 per couple, and Spiegel added that one person in each pair must be a City College student.

An estimated 250 persons are expected to attend this dance, which is the first of its kind ever to be sponsored by the college or an organization here.

Dress will be semiformal, Spiegel said.

Council Votes Funds For Second Vaccine

By Dick Bullard

A motion to allot Associated Student funds for the purchase of 3000 doses of type two Sabin oral vaccine was passed at last Thursday's Student Council meeting. The vote was six to five, with one abstaining.

The seafaring vessel will leave from Pier 43 on Fisherman's Wharf at 9 p.m. and return to the same location at approximately 12 midnight. Boarding will begin a half-hour earlier, Spiegel said.

Spiegel explained that refreshments will be served on board during the cruise. Food will be free and soft drinks will be served at a nominal cost. A door prize will also be awarded.

Cost is $5 per couple, and Spiegel added that one person in each pair must be a City College student.

An estimated 250 persons are expected to attend this dance, which is the first of its kind ever to be sponsored by the college or an organization here.

Dress will be semiformal, Spiegel said.

The point was brought up that drivers who park their cars on the hill find it almost impossible to move them at the end of the day because of being hemmed in by late arrivals.

On the lighter side, the council took time out Thursday to honor the top AS card salesmen. Top award went to Alan Poiettl, who received an engraved desk pen for selling a total of 425 cards.

Second and third places went respectively to Richard Gray with 300 sales and Sam Andrews with 260. Both received Parker fountain pens. Dave Otey, card sales chairman, told the council that card sales total 2700.

Regarding the cafeteria, Elworthy said seating arrangements in Smith Hall have been altered to provide 31 more seats. "Of course, the ever present patrols will remain to discourage the long distance gangs," Elworthy added.

A section of the main cafe will be partitioned off at lunch for the use of students purchasing plate lunches.

Ansco Official Views Brady Photo Exhibit

Earl Hansen, West Coast manager of General Aniline Productions, a division of Ansco Company, was on campus this week to view the college's current exhibition of Civil War photography.

The exhibit, currently being shown in the gallery of Cloud Hall, is on loan from the Ansco Company's main office in New York.

The exhibit, called "one of the most complete ever assembled," was obtained through the efforts of Madison Devlin of the audio-visual aids department.

All pictures have been labeled by Ansco, and a descriptive explanation accompanies each picture.

The exhibit is arranged according to naval, infantry and cavalry battles. Another category includes famous persons representative in the Civil War period.

The collection of photographs will remain on exhibit until the end of this month when it will be shipped to San Jose State College.

Federal Loans Again Available To Students Here

Student loans under the National Defense Education Act will again be available this semester to students requiring financial assistance, Fred Foultz, chairman of the Federal Loan Committee here, announced today.

Loans, starting at $500 but not exceeding $1000 in any given year, can be obtained by students who qualify for the program.

Qualifications for the loan is a minimum 2.6 grade point average in all semesters of college work, Foultz said. Applications can be obtained in Dean Ralph Hilisman's office, S-149, or Dean Mary Golding's office, S-150.

Preference will be given to those students undertaking a course of study in a science, mathematics, foreign language, education or a professional field.

Determination of the number of students to receive loans, Foultz explained, depends on the amount of money allotted to the college by the federal program.

Students are required to begin repayment of the loan within one year after graduation, and must complete payment within a ten-year period. Students who enter either elementary or secondary teaching will be required to repay only 50 per cent of the loan minus three per cent interest.

Travelogues Set For College Hour

Switzerland and Glimpses Of Colorful Portugal are the two films to be shown during College Hour this Friday, Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor, announced last week.

The films, which will be shown in S-136, depict the culture of the Swiss and the Portuguese, with colorful shots of the surrounding countrysides.

The travelogues take the viewer on a journey through Switzerland and Portugal, Devlin said. This is the third in a series of films to be shown at the college.

International Tea And Dance Feature IRC Entertainment

International Relations Club students here will provide entertainment at the third annual international tea and dance to be held between 4 and 7 p.m. Friday at San Francisco State College, Joseph Jacobsen, IRC sponsor here, announced today.

Approximately 1000 foreign students attending local colleges have also been invited to participate in this affair.

The American Federation of Musicians' Union, Local No. 8, has approved live music for the dance, which will be provided by Larry Bukovich and his orchestra.

The event is being cosponsored by the Golden Gate Chapter of the American Red Cross and the San Fraeisco Rotary Club.

In addition to this activity, City College's IRC is presently engaged in making plans for its ninth annual fair, slated for Friday, November 9, at Marina Junior High School auditorium, Jacobsen added.

To coincide with this activity this year, members of the club will appear on the Ben Alexander Show during a "spectacular" on Friday, November 2, to publicize it. An Israeli dance group from the college is scheduled to perform on this show, to be offered on KTVU-TV at 7:30 p.m.

"Our Associated Student Publicity Chairman, Herman Kligerman, is also working on a possible showing on Dick Stewart's dance party TV show in the near future," Jacobsen said.

Proceeds from the fair will benefit the Colombian unit of the Peace Corps. Tickets will be sold for $1.25 for aduits and 75 cents for children, and may be purchased in S-155 or at the door November 9.

Fiesta Time Around The World is the theme of this year's festival.

In addition to City College students, members of international groups from San Francisco State and Golden Gate Colleges will be featured in this event. "The majority of the acts will come from this college, though," Jacobsen said.

Exhibits, performers — both singers and dancers—and delicacies characteristic of the countries represented will be offered at the fair.

In conjunction with the fair a talent contest will be held on campus in the near future to select American talent to perform. The Council of Organizations, under President Bill Silver, is arranging this activity.

A possibility looms that participants in this competition may have a good chance to appear on a local television show.

AWS Plans Show For November 8

Grandstand Glamour, the semiannual Associated Women Student fashion show and tea, is planned for Thursday, November 8, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Smith Hall, according to Sue Fitzpatriek, AWS president.

The clothes that will be modeled in the show are from the new H. Liebes department store in Westlake Shopping Center. The models will be women students from the college.

One of the highlights of the fashion show and tea will be the presentation of the Inter-Sorority Council semi-annual plaque. The plaque is given to the freshman woman who obtains the highest grade point average in the first midterm period, Miss Fitzpatriek explained.

This semester's AWS officers are Imogene Walker, vice president; Diana Moore, recording secretary, and Paulette Waiti, fashion coordinator.

COO Readies For 5th Annual Fund Drive

Plans for the Council of Organizations' fifth annual Christmas Fund Drive are now in effect, according to Sherman J. Elworthy, Student Council adviser.

A double College Hour will be held on Friday, December 7, in order to launch the drive.

Money from the Christmas Fund will be turned over to the needy children in the Bay Area, Elworthy said. A list of the children will be supplied to the college by recognized charity groups such as the Salvation Army and the Red Cross.

How To Score Six Points



IF EVERY FOOTBALL PLAY went like this one, every coach would continually smile, and every game would end in a 218 to 218 tie. Against L. A. Valley, Walt Williams (14) took the handoff and circled left end. With his speed he turned the corner on two Valley tacklers, but the block that made the play go was thrown by fullback Mel Tom (83) on L. A. defender on far left. Ram (24) is Claude Shipp. It was a perfect 48-yard romp. —Guardsman photo by John Miller.

Booters Win By Forfeit

Maintaining an undefeated record, the Ram soccer team received its seforfeit victory of the season when the Cal Aggies of Davis were forced to cancel out.

Although the contest, scheduled at Davis Saturday, would have been postponed because of heavy rains, Coach Roy Diederichsen announced last Thursday that the Aggies had forfeited.

The Aggies had only seven eligible players, four shy of the mark. The remainder of the Cal team would have been made up of graduates and freshmen, both ineligible in the conference.

The forfeit leaves the Rams in first place with a three-win, no-loss record in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer League and an overall 5-0 record.

The unheralded second string varsity players, the Junior Varsity, has also compiled a 5-0 overall record and are 3-0 in league encounters. Surpassing the varsity in one respect, they have yet to be scored upon this season.

They shut out Menlo, 6-0; San Quentin, California by forfeit; Stanford, 1-0, and the Aggies by forfeit.

Scoring the JV's lone goal against Stanford was Washington Viteri, a rookie, who smashed one through unassisted from 20 yards out.

Other standouts were goalie Mike Remi and left half Lee Wurtenberg.

Both undefeated teams will be putting their records on the line Friday at 8 p.m. when they take on the Spartans in San Jose.

Because the Spartans lost two 9.4 100-yard dash men from their front line, the Rams are slight favorites.

It should be a tough contest defensively, but Waldon Hom, Caesar Pina and Jose Contreras, the South American Pan American Games transfer, should give the San Franciscans an edge.

The Rams received the first forfeit victory when California refused to play the college for reasons which appeared on the surface totally unvalid.

California won its first game of the year last week when the Aggies forfeited.

All other league action was washed out by weekend rains.

The Rams, which have won or tied for the NCISL title the last three years, defeated San Jose State, 7-0, last year en route to an undefeated season.

Ram star Al Korbus scored four times in the contest, but has since graduated and is presently attending San Jose, but is sitting out this season.

With Waldon Hom scoring three times, the booters upset Stanford, 4-1, two weeks ago. A tough defense, led by goalie Gary DeLong, stopped the Indians cold.

RAMBLINGS

Coleman Sparks Ram Offensive Attack

By Dave Kleinberg

TO ABSORB the pounding of 230-pound linemen, the modern day back, who carries the team's running attack, is expected to weigh from 200 to 225 pounds and stand about six feet two inches high.

You figure if your top ball carrier is any smaller the running game is going to suffer.

Ron Coleman, the college's top back, weighs only 170 pounds, stands only 5-8, but runs like a bull and has almost single-handedly carried the Ram offense this season.

Two weeks ago Coleman received a head injury against Phoenix and was forced to stay there a day for observation. Because of the injury, his playing status wasn't certain until the following Thursday, just prior to the league opener against Chabot. But Coleman did start and probably had his greatest day as a Ram.

He carried the ball 28 times, which must be a City College record. He gained 140 yards, and most important, he scored the winning touchdown from the four-yard line with 2:58 remaining in the contest to give the college a 12-7 come-from-behind victory.

Coleman, now in his sophomore year, was the number two back last year, next to the now departed All-Conference back Tim Piggee, but Ron easily stepped into the number one role at the beginning of this season.

Coleman is a graduate of Washington High, where he was an All-City back. He almost single-handedly defeated St. Ignatius, 27-13, in the championship game to give the Eagles their first and only prep crown.

In Washington's come-from-behind win, Coleman took a screen pass and rambled for 85 yards for the first Eagle score and then broke through the middle on a 60-yard gallop for the winning score.

Coleman is a clutch player, too. In last year's postseason Lettuce Bowl game in Salinas, Monterey had held the Rams deadlocked, 14-14. But the Rams were driving deep in the fourth quarter, and with 1:32 left in the game, Coleman took a handoff and skirted left end for 12 yards and the winning tally.

His speed, quick ability to diagnose a play and powerful tackling rate him with the league's top defensive backs.

For the statistical minded, Coleman carried 22 times for 138 yards and one touchdown in the 22-6 opening win over Los Angeles Valley. Before being taken out in the fourth quarter with the head injury against Phoenix, he had packed the ball 14 times for 59 yards.

With 142 yards in 18 carries against Oakland Friday, he has now gained 479 yards in four games, leads the team in pass receptions with four and has scored 24 of the team's 46 points. His 82-yard sprint against Oakland is the club's longest run of the year.

• • •

WE WERE GLAD to see the football squad score in the first half against Oakland last Friday. In the first three San Francisco contests, not ONE point had been registered in the first half. If anything, they may be trying to build up the gate with last-half and last-minute victories.

If that's the only way to raise attendance for home games, it's good. Something must be wrong somewhere when a college with an enrollment of 7000 can draw barely 300, while Phoenix College, with a 3500 enrollment, can field 5000.

Block Society Plans December 3 Banquet

Block SF Society is busy planning its awards banquet to be held at Smith Hall Monday, December 3.

Louis Vasquez, sponsor of the society, revealed that these plans are still tentative.

The society is hoping to have Jack Curtice, Stanford football coach, as the master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Rams, Coleman Slide Past Oakland, 12-0, In Wind, Rain And Mud

By David Kleinberg

Led by Ron Coleman's two touchdown runs, the Rams slipped past the Oakland Thunderbirds, 12-0, at the college stadium Friday in a game that was turned into a comedy by the wind, rain and mud.

In this wild contest that saw the Rams score their second straight Golden Gate Conference win, while handing the Thunderbirds their second consecutive loss, the following occurred before a crowd of of well under 100:

• Neither team gained a yard passing. The Rams threw three times, the T-Birds five.

• Each club fumbled six times.

• Punts into the strong northern wind were literally stopped in midair. Oakland had credit for a two-yard kick and a five-yarder.

• Kicking off with the wind at his back, Walt Williams booted one out of the end zone that kept going another 20 yards, finally resting 90 yards from the original spot. But kicking off against the wind in the second half, Williams' boot was stopped in midair, and the Rams recovered on the 50.

• After moving fairly well in the first half, Oakland was held to zero first downs and 16 yards total in the second half.

Coleman, the Rams' leading ball carrier, pass receiver and scorer, started the Ram machine moving in the second quarter.

Oakland, in their deepest penetration of the day, drove 58 yards to the San Francisco 8, but were forced back to the 16 and failed on a fourth-down pass.

Coleman, who gained 142 yards in 18 carries, hit the middle for two, then stunned the T-Birds on the following play.

He took the handoff from quarterback Ben Winslow, bolted over right guard and was in the open. At the Oakland 40, he cut in, and the last T-Bird went down to end Phil Singer's block at the Oakland 28.

Walt Williams fumbled on the extra point attempt, but the Rams carried the 6-0 lead into halftime.

The final score came quickly, and with only 3:57 left in the game. Jack Burgett, the Rams' 220-pound tackle, blocked an Oakland punt in the end zone, and the ball rolled out of bounds on the Oakland two-yard line.

Claude Shipp hit the middle for one, and Coleman went over the top from one yard out and the 12-0 win.

The Rams moved inside the Oakland 20 on numerous occasions, but the elements, more than the Oakland defense, halted potential scores.

Burgett, tackle Dennis Drucker and center George Benkie led the defense. Benkie blocked a kick in the third quarter, and the Rams took over on the Oakland 37. They drove to the 12, but a fumble on fourth down crippled the drive.

All other league action was rained out.

OAKLAND CC	0	0	0	0	0
CCSF	0	6	0	6	12

CCSF—Ron Coleman, 82 run (W. Williams run failed); Coleman, 1 run (Terry Mena run failed).

	OAKLAND	CCSF
First downs	0	7
Net yards rushing	124	191
Net yards passing	0	0
Total net yards	424	191
Pass attempted-completed	5-0	3-0
Fumbles-lost	6-2	6-3
Penalties-yards lost	5-60	11-75
Pass had intercepted	1	1

RAM RUSHING

	TCB	NYG	AV.
Coleman	18	142	7.8
Moss	6	18	3.0
Winslow	3	2	0.7
Shipp	9	27	3.0

	TCB	NYG	AV.
Daigle	4	2	0.5
W. Williams	2	5	2.5
Higgins	2	4	2.0
R. Williams	1	—1	—1.0

RAM PASSING

	PA	PC	PINT	Yds.
W. Williams	1	0	1	0
Winslow	2	0	0	0

Wednesday, October 17, 1962 Page 4

College Gridders Meet Comets Here In Friday Crucial

Backed by a 3-0 win-loss record, the Contra Costa Comets enter the college stadium Friday afternoon to battle the Rams in the first crucial of this young Golden Gate Conference football season.

San Mateo was scheduled to meet the Comets Saturday, but the game was called because of rain.

The Comets opened the season with a 13-12 win over strong Sacramento.

Comet Coach Vince Maiorana said of the Sacramento contest, "Our team did a fine job. The game was played in 90-degree weather, and we were lucky enough to score in a hurry.

"It was the first game, and perhaps Sacramento wasn't really up for us."

Perhaps Modesto, the Comets' next victim, wasn't "up" either for the Pirates succumbed, 20-12.

Coach Maiorana's comment: "It was a very rainy day, and we just recovered more of their fumbles than they did of ours."

Then with no climatic elements to contend with, the Comets gave a good, sound thrashing to Oakland, 20-8.

Coach Maiorana? "Well, we didn't show too much consistency in our attack. But our defense played a good containing game. And we had occasional excellent individual efforts."

Despite all their "lucky breaks," Contra Costa seems intent on showing up for the game. And when they do, they will bring some pretty formidable ballplayers who seem capable of making out, even without Lady Luck.

One of these featured performers is O. C. Emerson, a 6-3, 215-pound end. "O. C." was a second string choice for All-Conference honors last year in the stronger Big Eight Conference. He also received All-American honorable mention.

Other first-rate football players, all returning veterans, include quarterback Ron Melton, halfbacks Roger Martinez and Jerry Strong (both were all-league selections in high school).

Two linemen worth mentioning are Jim Harris, 6-4, 255-pound left tackle with good mobility, and rookie Jim O'Brien, only 5-9 but who carries 195 pounds on his short frame, was the state champion for the 12-pound shot while at DeAnza High last year.

Maiorana, who is likeable even when he doesn't seem to be telling the complete truth about the strength of his squad, bemoans the fact that he was only able to pull eight players from his main drawing area.

Nonetheless, one feels this is a team to be reckoned with.

On the Ram side of the coin, nothing too new seems to have appeared. They took their opener in league play from Chabot, 12-7. But it wasn't easy.

The Ram passing attack in the first three games resembled a grotesque nightmare, but reached an all-time low against Chabot when only one pass was completed in seven tosses; two were intercepted.

Against Oakland last Friday, the Rams did not complete a pass in three tries and had one intercepted, but it was in thunderstorm weather and should be excused. Oakland attempted five passes, could not complete one either, and had one intercepted.

In a game surprisingly free of penalties (two against the college, one against Chabot), the Ram defenders stole the spotlight. The Gladiators were limited to 52 yards rushing and 98 passing.

Again, Ram workhorse Ron Coleman starred on offense. Coleman, who gained 140 yards in 28 carries, seems to be fully recovered from his injury received in the losing effort against Phoenix.

Jose Valle Leads Spikers Against Foothill Thursday

With Jose Valle leading the pack, the cross-country team continues its title quest when they pick on the Foothill Owls at Los Altos Hills Thursday.

Foothill's highly rated Bert Stringer, the former Santa Clara prep who has a 9:19 two-mile to his credit, has decided to sit out this year, but the Owls still have veterans Jack Parson, Charlie Oakley, Bill Finstad and Tom Burton.

In the Rams' league opener, they trounced Oakland City College, 46-15, as Valle led the six Rams across the finish line. Valle ran the Oakland three-mile course in 18:24, followed by Ozzie Norris' 18:41, Gene Plotkin's 18:46, and Phil Dancel's 18:55.

Roger Ritchey, one of the college's better cross-country runners, finished sixth with 19:26 despite a sore foot.

In a preseason meet, the college swept past Modesto City College with Valle running first in 16:43. He was followed by Steve Jackson, Ritchey, Dancel, Plotkin and Hoy Henderson as the college took the first six places.

Recreation Association Slates Varied Program

Men and women students of the college are invited to participate in Recreation Association activities to be held from 3:10 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday afternoons in the women's gymnasium.

Coed folk and square dancing and women's basketball are on the agenda for Mondays. Instructors Melia Furgis and Frances Galloway are the respective supervisors.

Modern dancing and badminton are on tap for Tuesday under the leadership of faculty members Lene Johnson and Elizabeth Wirth.

Fencing gets under way on Wednesdays under the tutorship of Miss Johnson, while on Thursdays volleyball is played under the direction of Laurine Bergin, women's physical education department chairman.

Too Late! Intra Signups Close For Fall Semester

"Wait till next year!"

This was once the call of all stalwart San Francisco fans, but since the crew from Candlestick Cove has ascended to the pennant, this quote must be saved for all those who have not filed their petitions for intramural basketball competition.

The final day for filing petitions was yesterday.

The league is slated to get underway next Tuesday, October 23, at the men's gymnasium. Games will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, continuing throughout the semester until the championship game, which will be held on the Associated Men Student sponsored Sports Night, which will take place sometime in January.

Merchandisers Host Bay Dance Friday

By Boyd Burtnett

Unique in the history of the college, a dance on the deck of the scenic cruiser Harbor King will be sponsored by the Merchandising Club between 9 p.m. and midnight Friday, according to Elizabeth C. Helseth, faculty club adviser.

Price of admission will be $5 per couple, Miss Helseth said, and at least one of the persons of the couple must possess an Associated Student card before purchasing the ticket.

Tickets are on sale at the information booth in Science Hall or from individual Merchandising Club members wearing identifying badges.

The boat will begin loading at 8:30 p.p. and cast off at exactly 9 p.m. from Pier 43½ on Fisherman's Wharf. Miss Helseth warned that anyone arriving after 9 p.m. will be left "high and dry" on the shore.

Miss Helseth said she expects about 125 couples to be present at the dance and a door prize will be given.

The theme for the dance is Harbor Lights. A small combo will stage a 30-minute performance and tape-recorded music will be supplied by Frank Himenez, a student in the radio and television department.

There will be a nominal charge for food and beverage. **The Golden Gate Steamship Line contract specifies that no alcoholic beverages will be sold or brought aboard the vessel.**

Dress for the affair will be semi-formal, and Miss Helseth advised students to bring overcoats in case of chilly weather.

Miss Helseth pointed out that while the dance is in progress the boat will be continually cruising the bay and the guests will be able to view the nighttime spectacles of the San Francisco skyline — Alcatraz, the Golden Gate Bridge, the Bay Bridge and others.

The Merchandising Club has not sponsored a dance of this size for the past four or five years, Miss Helseth pointed out, and last spring the club members voted on a boat dance to more or less revive old traditions.

The club sponsored a men's fashion show last January, and it met with such success that another is being planned for this semester.

The Merchandising Club is a professional club with a membership of 25, Miss Helseth explained. It is open to merchandising majors or students who are working in stores and are interested. New members are always welcome.



THE HARBOR QUEEN (above) is an exact duplicate of the Harbor King.

Over-Crowded Conditions, Lack Of Cooperation Bring About New Cafeteria Policy

Because of overcrowded conditions and lack of student cooperation in the cafeteria, administration officials this week enacted a new policy of operation, Sherm Elworthy, student government adviser, announced today.

To begin around November 1, the new policy will attempt to insure an orderly and well proportioned filling of the cafeteria. Starting from 7:30 a.m. and continuing to 11 a.m., the only entrance to Smith Hall will be by way of the west door in the fountain section.

This will be the only section open until rush hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The overflow from this section will then be funneled into the main dining area.

At this point, according to Elworthy, students will be required to sit along the tables nearest to the west wall.

During the three and a half hour period the only exit from the cafeteria will be the far west door in the fountain section.

The change is expected to create a more orderly atmosphere and insure an eating place for those who buy their lunch. Many students bring their lunches and take needed space in the cafeteria.

An added protection for those who buy their lunch will be the reserving of a row of tables along the far west wall. Students using these tables will be required to buy their food at the entree and hot foot section for a minimum of 50 cents.

The tables have also been rearranged to provide 31 more seats, in an effort to curb social gathering.

(For editorial comment, see page 2.)

October 31 Last Chance To Drop A Course Here

Students were warned today by Registrar Mary Jane Learnard that next Wednesday, October 31, is the last day to drop an individual course.

Counselors and advisers have the necessary forms to fill out, but Miss Learnard emphasized that students cannot drop courses because of excess absences, either unexcused or excused or both.

IRC Slates Ninth Annual Festival For November 9

Fiesta Time Around The World will be the theme for the International Relations Club's ninth annual fair, set for Friday, November 9, at the Marina Junior High School auditorium, Joseph Jacobsen, IRC sponsor, announced last week.

The majority of the acts presented on this night will be staged by students here. Other performers, representing many different nations throughout the world, will come from San Francisco State and Golden Gate Colleges.

Featured at the event will be a Japanese number concerning a tea party, dance and Koto music, according to Jacobsen.

Tickets for the fair may be purchased in S-155 or at the door November 9. Prices are $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students, with all proceeds being forwarded to the unit of the Peace Corps in Colombia.

A plaque will be awarded to the organization on campus that contributes the most toward the success of the fair.

Tryouts for American talent to perform at the fair will be held on Friday, November 2, during College Hour in bungalow 6.

Nomads Subject Of C-Hour Talk

A lecture entitled The Last Nomads Of Europe will be given by Virginia Davidson during College Hour Friday in S-136, Irving Witt, faculty sponsor of the lecture series, announced yesterday.

The lecture is based on the Laplanders. The Lapps are one of the Mongoloid race of northern Scandinavia and adjacent parts of Russia and are characterized by very short stature and extreme brachycephaly — shortheadedness or broadheadedness.

Formerly, they lived chiefly as nomads, subsisting upon their reindeer herds, but are now settling among the Swedish and Norwegians.

Homecoming Queen Bids Due

Petitions to compete in the Homecoming Queen contest and car parade are now available but must be submitted to the Associated Student office, S-134, prior to 1 p.m. Friday, according to Bill Silver, president of the sponsoring Council of Organizations.

Applications may be secured from Silver or at the COO meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow in bungalow 6.

Four wallet-size photographs should accompany each queen petition, and organizations are allowed to sponsor one car in the annual parade but may request an additional entry, Silver added.

Voting for the homecoming queen will begin at the silver pole in Science Hall Monday, November 5. An AS card will enable students to cast votes. Cars will be judged on originality of decoration.

Announcement of the winners in each competition will be made at a homecoming rally during College Hour Friday, November 9. In addition to a bouquet of roses, the queen will receive several other prizes.

Trophies will be awarded to the three best decorated cars.

Otto Van Duyn, rally commissioner, is hoping to obtain professional entertainment for this event, and the Catch Club, folk singers currently appearing at the Purple Onion, are tentatively scheduled to appear.

Concerning the homecoming dance, Silver emphasized that such an activity is out of the question now since the International Relations Club has already taken the November 9 date for its annual fair at Marina Junior High School.

Last year's dance was also cancelled.

The football game Friday afternoon in the college stadium will pit the Rams against the Diablo Valley Vikings. It will be the final home game for the local eleven in the Golden Gate Conference season.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 55 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1962 NUMBER 5

A Flood In The Theater



CHUCK HUNTLEY, general manager of the theater and one of the nine who helped salvage the theater from the minor flood, repairs some theatrical apparatus.

Nine Alert Drama Students Save New Dear Brutus Sets

By Edy Grant

The Columbus Day flood, which caused considerable damage in the Bay Area, nearly hit the electric outlets and almost washed out Dear Brutus, the mystery-comedy production now scheduled for its last two performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"If it had not been for the nine drama students who had arrived for 7 p.m. rehearsal," Michael Griffin, drama director, asserted, "the water would have engulfed the entire theater instead of only reaching the first row of seats at the level of six inches."

Kicking off their shoes and wading in the water, the drama cast, Randy Jones, Chuck Huntley, Bob Lasley, Claudette Good, Italio Tulipano, Bob Trubacco, Nick Rommel, Gary Smith and Ed Freeman, started the relief work.

They called custodians, newspapers and fire department for aid.

Arriving quickly, custodians shifted the scene cloth to make dikes and plugged the doors to prevent more water from splashing into the theater.

Adding to the confusion, 25, 50 and 100-pound bags of dry paint and cardboard barrels of dry glue were knocked down and were blended into the water.

Sets for Dear Brutus were not destroyed, but the older sets designed for other productions are no longer available for future use because of the flood's damaging effect. The loss in dollars is undetermined.

Glue, paint and cloth were the biggest losses.

By closing the double doors to the stage, the crew restricted the movement of the water to the cement floor instead of letting it drain into the wooden stage floor area.

Dedicated to Dear Brutus and the theater, the members of the cast and other drama students spent Saturday and Sunday, following the Friday celebration of Columbus Day, sweeping and clearing the mess.

Before the theater will be restored to its original order, a tremendous amount of work must still be done.

"Our greatest worry was that cases of pneumonia would break out among the cast as the result of their efforts to tame the slippery and sticky stream of water," Griffin said.

Thespians Appear Before Cameras On Video Tape

Members of the Dear Brutus company will soon be on camera again when a scene from the play will be televised according to television production methods, Henry Leff of the radio and television department announced recently.

The new video tape recorder will be utilized, Leff said, and will give the student actors the novel experience of watching themselves perform.

On October 16 the tape was used to record the first two acts of Dear Brutus, but the cameras were allowed very little versatility and television production methods were not employed.

Leff also announced that the next closed circuit telecast will be for instructor Grace Brown's reading class this Friday.

Ralph Sutton and his jazz partner got to view their performance last Friday after their College Hour concert.

New closed circuit telecasts of health movies were again shown to health classes on October 15 and 16, thus repeating the feat of the previous week.

Students Trade Time Ushering For Opera Attendance

For the students who are willing to trade a few hours of their time for a free attendance at operas and symphonies, Mary Golding, dean of women, offers ushering passes to these performances.

The Opera House, the Veterans Memorial and the Civic Auditorium offer college students an unique job combination of ushering patrons at the same time enabling the ushers to view the play.

The job is quite simple. The ushers, appropriately dressed, are assigned to a specific post and direct the arriving patrons to their seats, after first having verified their tickets for correct date, section and row. A program of the play is then returned with a stub from the ticket.

After the performance begins, ushers can leave their posts and attend the show.

Tonight, Pagliacci by Leoncavallo, and Cavalleria Rusticana by Mascagni will be presented in Italian, and tomorrow the San Francisco Opera presents its first showing of Igor Stravinsky's The Rake's Progress.

Thus far, 100 students have ushered at these theaters. All operas presented are world renowned and students get the chance to see such spectacular plays as Othello, La Boheme, Falstaff, Faust, Der Rosenkavalier, Il Trovatore, Carmen and La Figlia del Reggimento.

For interested students, the ushering passes are available in Dean Golding's office, S-150.

Pledge Activities Begin Monday

Pledge Week begins Monday for all fraternity and sorority candidates, with a second pledge day scheduled for Wednesday.

Le Roi Cann, Inter-Fraternity Council president, in making this announcement explained that the "week" is actually three days of pledge activity.

Feature of the activities is during College Hour on Friday, November 2, when pledge games will be held in the campus stadium. Sack races and egg throwing events are usually on tap in games of this type.

Highlighting and culminating Pledge Week will be the IFC dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight the same Friday in Smith Hall. Cann said that bids are available at $2.50 per couple for the semiformal affair.

Men students interested in joining fraternities should see Dean Ralph Hillsman in S-148 before the week is out, Cann said. It is very late to join and the matter should be taken care of before Pledge Week, Cann emphasized.

Coffee Preferences held last night marked the final sign-up for rushing a sorority, Rose Diggins, Inter-Sorority Council president, said.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 55, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1962 Page 2

Student Cooperation Almost Nil In Overpopulated Cafeteria

AT A QUICK GLANCE, you might suspect that the college cafeteria in Smith Hall is run in a nearly flawless manner.

The building, new and modern, was opened in 1955. The food, which may not be the quality of the Blue Fox, is still nothing to complain about. The college's hotel and restaurant department has long held the reputation of being one of the finest in the nation. Just recently a team of seven of the student chefs won top honors at the National Restaurant Convention and Exposition, held at Civic Center. Because most of the preparation and work is carried out by students, the cafeteria prices are substantially lower than at most colleges.

Yet there is a problem, and it's a problem that has been plaguing the cafeteria for a long time; it's a problem that seemingly has no solution.

On any campus there must be a place to eat and a place to socialize, or at least there should be one area with sufficient space to accommodate both. The college just does not have it.

The main problem is this: the cafeteria, at its capacity now, seating exactly 637 students, is serving a student body of well over 6900. Therefore, Smith Hall, because of its seating limitation, cannot serve as a place for groups to gather.

Nevertheless, the cafeteria is filled with a great number of students who are obviously not using the facilities for eating. Yet this is one of the few places clubs can gather. The library does not permit smoking or talking, and the Shack, located behind Cloud Hall and especially established to alleviate some of the pressure on the cafeteria, is too small and is not being utilized in any case.

From 7:30 to 11 a.m. the socializers cause no problem. There are enough seats. But after 11 a.m., when the two-hour rush begins, the situation is critical. **The campus fraternities are the worst offenders.** One instructor, close to the problem, said, "They (the fraternities) should set the example, but they're not doing it. They play with the salt and pepper shakers. They throw matches and cigarette butts on the floor when we have three ashtrays on each table. The other day they were throwing paper airplanes around."

In trying to curb the situation Sherman Elworthy, student government adviser, actually has paid help to notify non-eaters to kindly leave. When students persist in monopolizing entire tables for an hour or two to the point where they think they own the table, and if students fail to observe the manners of the slightest courtesy, we feel Mr. Elworthy is entirely justified in any action, forceful or otherwise, to relieve the condition.

Attempts have been made to enlarge the seating capacity, but the efforts have been superfluous. Recently the tables were rearranged at angles, but this added only 31 seats, when in actuality 310 seats are obviously needed.

To ask for the cooperation of the individuals involved seems a waste of time. It has been asked before; the instructors have pleaded, but nothing has changed. The situation appears no better today than five years ago.

Work has already started on the Smith Hall extension and should be completed in two years, and this appears to be the real answer. The Statler Foundation of New York presented the college with a grant of $100,000 last Novmber to enlarge the facilities.

16 Years And Now There Are Two

Bassoon Players Enrich College's Orchestra



—Guardsman photo by Ron Turner.

By Michel Janicot

In his 16 years as music instructor here Meyer Cahn has sought a bassoon player in vain for the orchestra, and this semester not one—but two—such instrumentalists are currently registered.

The students, Catherine Samudio and David Cohen (shown at left) are the "curiosities" of the music department. Both are freshmen and both attended high schools in San Francisco, Miss Samudio at Washington and Cohen at Lowell.

Miss Samudio is majoring in music and Cohen in general education.

The bassoon is a wind instrument of the double-reed kind, having a long curved mouthpiece and a double wooden tube furnished with holes, which are stopped some by the fingers and some by keys, as in flutes.

It is quite an expensive instrument but a necessary one to be used as a natural bass to the oboe and the clarinet.

The bassoon has been generally credited to Afranio, a canon of Ferrara, whose phagotus was invented before 1539.

Modern investigation, however, shows that the bassoon really came from the old bass pommer, and not from the phagotus, in spite of the resemblance of that name to fagotto (a fagot, or bundle of sticks), the Italian for bassoon.

First use of the instrument was in Paris in 1671, when Cambert introduced his Pomone.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

• Parking Lot Problem

Editor, The Guardsman:

Concerning the Student Council coverage on page 3 of issue 4: "A discussion was also raised about the possibility of sectioning off the dirt lot in back of the arts building.

". . . drivers who park their cars on the hill find it almost impossible to move them at the end of the day because of being hemmed in by late arrivals."

The parking situation on the dirt hill has been my pet peeve for the last three semesters.

At the beginning of the day the entrance is always blocked by five or six inconsiderate drivers. If there are any cars able to get into the lot before the entrance is blocked they find it impossible to get out before 12 or 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

The entrance becomes so jammed with autos that it's questionable whether even a demolition team could blow their way out.

Some drivers who are hemmed in are forced to jump curbs or drive down the back of the hill to get out.

My question is this, what is Campus Police Chief Bob Mulhall or Student Council doing about it?

All that seems to be done is discussion.

Discussion is fine and all that, but this intolerable situation has gone on far too long. Talk is cheap; let's have action!

Irate Parker

The pendulum clock was invented in 1656 by Christian Huygens.

Three Days Of 'Torture'

Sororities Begin Their Annual Process Of Pledge Recruiting

By Edy Grant

Expressing their follow-the-leader tendencies in a three blind mice fashion, sorority women are now in the process of recruiting pledges.

Although democratic practices have not been completely abandoned by the sororities, selection of new members can hardly be called unprejudiced.

The renowned ding sessions—where prospective members are chosen by process of elimination—include such evaluation categories as attire, manners, personality and beauty.

If one of the 105 rushees answers a sorority member's question with too much assurance or lack of it, she might be considered as unsuitable sorority material.

Some of the sisters may fail to realize that the rushees may be suffering from stagefright since they are going through an unaccustomed experience.

A brilliant idea was created by the Inter-Sorority Council this semester in the form of a parent's tea where an explanation was offered as to what miseries would befall the women planning to engage in pledge week.

Pledge week has been cut down to three days of "torture" for the end of this month, whereas it previously was four days. Each day's festivities begin at 7 a.m.—happy chorus hour.

Pledges will usually greet the sorority sisters with a wide Donald Duck smirk and then proceed with their cheerful "good morning" songs.

Pledging stunts include proposing to the gallant fraternity men, making silly animal noises along with the gestures, and trying to outsing the neighbor sorority.

Demerits for talking to men without permission, smoking, neatness and cockiness are distributed right and left.

Sorority women frequently ask a pledge to light a cigarette and then, out of the goodness of their hearts, move their lips in such a manner that the cigarette wiggles back and forth swiftly until the pledge's finger has practically burned off.

Pledge week may be a frustrating experiment, but as the sorority slogan should go, it will make a woman out of you.

Campus PanoRAMa

Do You Think Americans Tend To Be Conformists?

By Jim Healy, Dan Pavloff and Richard Michael

Sue Costa, sophomore:

Yes, I believe that most Americans are conformists. There is a great tendency in our society for people to be followers and to act, dress and do everything the same as everyone else. There is a definite lack of individuality in thought and action. People are afraid to be different.

Roger Arnal, sophomore:

Yes, I think there is a great deal of conformity in America today; the way our culture and our society are set up, you must conform or you are an outcast. There is a place for non-conformity in education and science.



SUE COSTA

"There is a great tendency in our society for people to be followers."

Dan Foley, freshman:

I believe conformists are the majority and that non-conformists are against our society. To have individualism is good but not to a great extent. American people should work together and try to extend the democratic way of life.

Gerald Pelzner, sophomore:

Generally yes, because it's doing what everybody else does; you must conform to society or you don't belong. Non-conformists are generally people who are mentally disturbed and can't face reality. There is no real place for non-conformity.

Elaine Scherer, freshman:

Basically, most people are conformists; however, there are some who are not, and they are known as beats. Most beatniks have their own standards and strive to be different.

Patrick Callahan, freshman:

A majority of the people are conformists. I think about 75 per cent of the American population are conformists. The 25 per cent who are individualists do not try to keep up with the Joneses and have a mind of their own. I think individualism should be encouraged in the youth of America.

Nick King, sophomore:

Americans are most certainly vigorous conformists. Their conformity will soon lead them down the tubes to the position of a second-rate power in the world. America is definitely in need of real individual thought if she is to continue as a real world leader.

Larry Johnson, sophomore:

Yes, all Americans are conformists, even the small minority who claim to be non-conformists and individualists are conforming. The beatniks and their followers always yell of their individualism, but even they are conforming. There's conformity in non-conformity.

The Spectator

TV's Virginian Trots On For 90 Minutes, But Tires Out After The First Half-Hour

By Hugh Wilson

EACH YEAR a new and different Western gallops onto the television screen. Some are good, others are dropped after six weeks, and some aren't worth the time it takes to watch them or the effort it takes to turn on the set. Such a program is The Virginian.

Produced by NBC it trots onto the screen every Wednesday night from 7:30 until 9 p.m. and is the first 90-minute Western series on television. Unfortunately, the show is 60 minutes too long.

Like other Westerns, it may have a "message," but it is lost in a jungle of 90 minutes and nine commercials. If there is any message in this show, it is one that shows what lack of imagination, preparation, initiative and purpose can accomplish.

The Virginian, for those who are acquainted with it only through NBC, is adapted from a novel by the same name written by Owen Wister. In past years Gary Cooper and Joel McCrea portrayed the drawling hero. Before them Dusty Farnum and William S. Hart starred in this saga of the West.

That was before pictures had a voice. This series would do well to copy Farnum and Hart.

One of the major problems facing the show, other than a lack of good writers, is the fact that it competes with Wagon Train. And if The Virginian is to survive the acid test, it must at least equal or surpass the Wagon Train ratings or be dropped by its sponsor.

A few changes have been made in the Wister novel but nothing of any great importance. Steve, who is hanged as a horse thief in the Wister version, is a changed man on NBC, and is one of the Virginian's band of merry men.

Molly Wood, the schoolteacher who taught the Virginian to read in the Wister novel, has been changed to a frontier newspaper woman. And though Wister "married" them in his novel, Miss Wood is undecided as to whom to marry. Presumably this indecision will go on for the next 39 weeks, if the series lasts.

That's The Virginian, Hollywood style. And though the show has a good cast made up of accomplished and well-known actors such as Lee J. Cobb, and will also star Lee Marvin and Ricardo Montalban as guest performers, it seems that the show is doomed.

The first episodes were bad. There was no direction to the plot, no reason for the action of the players. And it looks as if this is going to continue. Not even Doug McClure of Checkmate fame will be able to save it.

Perhaps the most valid reason for its non-success is that it is not a period Western. There is nothing authentic about it. It is just another Western, and a very poor one at that.

Maybe a more appropriate and less misleading name for the show would be Wyoming Eye or 77 Wyoming Strip.

If by chance you should tune in this program, and hear a loud whirring noise, don't be alarmed, it's only Owen Wister doing the Twist in his grave.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1962

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco; Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—DAVE KLEINBERG
Managing Editor ..... John Muller
Asst. Managing Editor—Herman Kligerman
News Editor ..... John Silva
Staff Editor ..... Bob Hacker

Editorial Assistants: Edy Grant, Dennis Greene, John McShane, Hugh Wilson.

Reporters: Jim Healy, Dan Pavloff, Richard Bullard, Boyd Burtnett, Michel Janicot, Barbara Snell, Fred Yates, Jean Zeidler.

Cub Reporters: Jack Alexander, John Arberry, Judy Carlson, Charles Danike, Philip DiCarlo, Tom Federoff, Mimi Halperin, Matt Lewis, William Lindo, Kent Mitchell, Nellie Yee.

Photographers: Richard Michael, chief; John Carruthers, Anthony Guardino, Bill Keener, Gerald Pelzner, Larry Unger, Cypriano Ayalin, Bob Lawrence, Ron Turner.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press
1962-1963

Volume 55, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1962 Page 3

Ram Marching Band Returns

John Dunn's Group Faces Problem Of Money, Rehearsal



PART OF THE 24-MEMBER marching band that will play at the San Mateo football game this Saturday rehearsed under the direction of Sam Andrews, student drum major. After 14 years the college again has a marching band.—Guardsman photo by Bill Keener.

After a lapse of 14 years, the Ram marching band has been reinstituted to lend harmonious support at City College football games and other athletic contests.

Under the direction of John W. Dunn of the hotel and restaurant department, the band has operated this semester without a budget, and the uniforms are remnants from 1948.

The band was Dunn's idea. He felt that "a college of this size should have a marching band," and so went about organizing one. At registration time he sent out more than 2300 applications in search for prospective members.

He received two replies.

Rehearsals began early in September, and at that time there were only three members, including Dunn.

For the next rehearsal Dunn asked the two each to bring one friend. On September 14, 12 appeared.

That afternoon rehearsals started for the upcoming game, and in almost no time at all music was learned for the halftime entertainment. It was especially noteworthy that none of the band members had sheet music, and with only one hour of rehearsal the band, now consisting of 15, went out to entertain the spectators.

One of the many complications that the new band faces is lack of money and rehearsal time. The only time the band members have to rehearse is on Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m.

Many members have class conflicts and cannot make it for the full two hours.

"We want only those with a willingness, interest and spirit to play," Dunn emphasized. "One of the reasons that it was so hard to get this band started was the lack of spirit on the part of everyone.

"We hope by establishing this marching band to instill spirit into the student body."

In the college's football game at San Mateo this Saturday, the Ram band will boast 24 members. Sam Andrews is the student drum major, and he is assisted by twirler Clemmie Thompson.

Dunn noted that the band has already performed at the Los Angeles Valley, Chabot, Phoenix and Oakland games.

Plans for the future include a 100-piece drum and bugle corps. At present there are not enough brass players and not a correct balance among them.

It will be easier to train a band made up of this combination. There are many parade step patterns that can be accomplished with drum and bugles that cannot be done with a regular band.

Most important, however, a large band would be flexible and unhurt by dropouts or absenteeism.

Dunn emphasized that members are desperately needed and every applicant is welcome. Tentative plans are being made for instruction in playing the drum and bugle and in baton twirling.

Dunn also said that he has experienced a "most coopcrative" affiliation with the college's music department in regard to the use of instruments, music and technical assistance.

Interested students can consult Dunn in his office in the cafeteria, preferably on Fridays between 2 and 4 p.m. Dunn noted that candidates need not be maestros of their trade, only that they bring enthusiasm for expanding the organization.

BUSES READY FOR SAN MATEO GAME

Chartered buses will be available this Saturday to transport students to the San Mateo Bulldogs-San Francisco Ram game on the peninsula field, Otto Van Duyn, rally commissioner, stated today. Fee is 50 cents to holders of an Associated Student card, and tickets may be bought from Van Duyn.

Council Appropriates $200 To Support Proposition 1A

By Dick Bullard

In a unanimous vote last Thursday the Student Council allotted $200 to support Proposition 1A, the state's school bond issue. The funds will match a similar sum donated by the faculty.

The $270 million bond proposition will provide finances primarily for the state's colleges.

New facilities for university, state and junior colleges will require 80 per cent of the total funds, with the remainder going to the departments of youth authority, corrections, mental hygiene and conservation.

The issue, which will be voted on in the November 6 election, provides for the first time allotments for the state's junior colleges.

If the bill is passed, City College of San Francisco stands to receive $600,000.

Stress is being placed on the fact that the issue will not cause any tax increase to the people of California. The proposition has not received a great amount of publicity in the gubernatorial campaigns because of its noncontroversial nature.

Both Governor Brown and Richard Nixon have joined with various civic organizations in backing Proposition 1A.

At a meeting of the Golden Gate Conference at Foothill College last Wednesday, the participating colleges went on record to support Proposition 1A.

The motion put before council was an amendment to an earlier motion which allotted a smaller sum for support of the proposition. The council felt that the benefits to be gained from the issue warranted the larger allotment.

College Enrollment Here Reflects Small Scale UN

With 22 countries represented in the college's record registration this semester, overall composition of the enrollment resembles a small-scale United Nations.

Students from 22 countries, 41 states, 38 counties and 32 districts are represented here, according to statistics released by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Fifty-four students whose legal residences are in foreign countries are attending here. Highest representation is from El Salvador, Japan, Peru and the Philippines. All of these have four delegates each at the college.

Other countries represented are Australia, Canada, Germany, Iran, Iraq, Ireland, Kenya, Korea, Lebanon, Norway, Scotland, Union of South Africa and several South American countries.

Of the 50 states in the United States 41 are represented at the college. Heaviest influx is from Hawaii and Texas, with 59 and 20 students, respectively. Alaska boasts one student here.

Statistics show that of the 58 counties in California, 38 have sent students here. The largest county represented, outside of San Francisco, is San Mateo County. A total of 304 students from various counties are in attendance.

Because college regulations require a release for students to attend a two-year college outside of their district, the 557 students from outside districts prove to be a real headache to the registrar. Thirty-two two-year college districts in California have sent delegates to the college. Heaviest accounting is from the San Mateo district with 240 students enrolled here.

A zoologist has discovered that a one-celled animal, the stenor, is capable of learning.

AS Members Get Nite-Life Discount At Ramporium

Nite-Life, a new entertainment book offered by Be My Guest Inc., is now on sale at the Associated Student bookstore, according to Ramporium manager Richard Main.

A total of 77 attractions for $7 is offered to the students of the college. Faculty members and students holding Associated Student cards may obtain the books for $5.

The book, patterned after the popular dinner books, features a wide variety of shows, dinners, sporting events and special attractions. The book includes something for even the most varied of tastes.

Everything from sukiyaki to Segovia; from horse racing to harbor tours is offered at discount prices.

The book works on the principle of one free ticket for any dinner or admission paid for. Because of the large number of night club tickets, the book will be available only to students 21 years of age or over.

Dr. Luckmann Begins TV Run

Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, will take over as moderator of the new KRON-TV panel program, Money In Motion, when the third program of the series will be televised this Sunday.

Initiated on October 14, the show will be on every Sunday from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

Adhering to the theme, How The Economy Affects The Individual, topics of the program will include The European Common Market, Overpopulation, U. S. Unemployment, World Trade In California and Federal Spending.

Money must be put into motion before any effects can be seen in the American economy, Dr. Luckmann emphasized.

Firmly convinced the program will be an asset to economics and political science students, Dr. Luckmann also states that the nation's problems and growth will be elarified throughout the series.

Beginning in 1951, Dr. Luckmann has appeared in other television programs, including The Gold Label Round Table on KPIX-TV, during which he acted as the moderator and instructor.

After serving as master of ceremonies on Art In Motion, sponsored by the San Francisco Museum of Art, he became convinced of the importance of developing television for educational purposes.

Ansco Rep Tells Story Behind Brady Photos

The current display of Civil War photography was visited last week by Earl Hansen, West Coast general manager of General Aniline Film Products, a subsidiary of Ansco Corporation, who told the behind-the-scenes story of the exhibit.

Matthew Brady was sponsored by Ansco, known then as Anthony Company. Brady had no money of his own, and wishing to record the events of the Civil War, needed a backer, which was Ansco.

Ansco, a combination of the names Anthony, the original company, and Scoville, is the oldest film manufacturer in the United States.

During World War II Ansco was owned and operated by the German government, and was taken over by the United States after the end of the war.

Wishing to disprove a popular misconception that these photos are new, Hansen pointed out that there have always been Brady photos, and these on exhibit have been reproduced in textbooks many times.

The photos were collected in honor of the Civil War Centennial. At that time four sets of photos were produced and sent to various locations.

The exhibit has appeared mostly at fairs and in museums and colleges. Ironically, however, the exhibit has never appeared in the Southern states. It appeared for two weeks in Florida, which is not really considered a Southern state.

Returning to the original topic of the photo exhibit, Hansen gave credit to Phil Mikoda, who assembled the display and handled the entire publicity campaign.

Mikoda, of the Ansco Company's main office in New York, spent months going through original Brady photo plates for the exhibit that is on display in the gallery of Cloud Hall.

The exhibit will leave next week. It will then be shipped to San Jose State College and from there to the University of Arizona.

Campus Police Augment Squad With 12 Rookies

The Campus Police acquired 12 brand new policemen when Thomas Cahill, chief of the San Francisco Police Department, swore in the rookies at the Hall of Justice last Wednesday.

The novice policemen are Dennis Carlomagno, Donn Ferrero, Robert Gerstenkorn, Robert Gonzales, John Marotto, Fred Mott, Donald Parner, William Pettit, Richard Phillips, Robert Sola, Lawson Waters and Sherwood Zammit.

The Campus Police force now boasts a total of 26 men.

Applications Due Now For State Scholarships

Applications to take the test to qualify for the California State Scholarships for the academic year 1963-1964, must be filed immediately, Dean Mary Golding announced today.

Application forms are available at S-150, and with the form, information will also be available concerning the scholastic aptitude test, which must be taken in order to be eligible for the scholarships.

The scholastic aptitude test may be taken on November 3 or December 1.

The awards will be allocated in amounts ranging from $300 to $900 and disbursed in $100 amounts. The scholarships may be used at any college or university accredited by the Western College Association, and may also be held in reserve for students attending two-year colleges.

The provisions set by the State Scholarship Commission are that the student must be a resident of California and be under 24 years of age. The student must also be a high school graduate by the summer of 1963 and in need of scholarship assistance.

In addition the Scholarship Commission states that the applicant must be of demonstrated high moral standards and dedicated to American ideals.

If the applicant is under 21 years of age and is not a United States citizen, he must have been admitted to the United States for permanent residency.

To apply for a state scholarship, the applicant must file application with the State Scholarship Commission, Room 234, 1108 O Street, Sacramento 14, California.

This application must be postmarked no later than January 8, 1963. The student must also apply for admission to the college or university of his choice.

The man who brags about sitting on top of the world might well remember that it turns over once every 24 hours.

Amori To Speak At Holiday Work Confab During C-Hour

A Christmas job recruitment conference will take place during College Hour Friday in S-100, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, disclosed today.

All students interested in employment during the holiday season are expected to report at that time, Amori said.

Early closing of the college on Friday, December 14, together with the heavy employer personnel demands which have been placed with the college placement center to date, point to one of the largest Christmas placement records in the history of the college, he said.

A Bay Area-wide survey just completed by the placement center indicates that the employers are forecasting the largest holiday season ever experienced in this region.

The majority of jobs center chiefly around sales and clerical work with the major department stores. The post office, through its local regular and air mail centers in the area, hires a great many personnel, most of them men.

While experience is preferred it is not the dominant factor in hiring for the holiday season.

Each employer sets up his own general and specific job entry requirements. Some employers are utilizing extensive testing for all applicants, while others rely on the recommendation of the placement center.

The post office department sets up its own requirements.

Amori will be in charge of the conference, during which aspects of the Christmas vacation employment picture will be described and explained.

Hotel And Restaurant Department Wins Silver Platter Award

Students of the hotel and restaurant program were presented on October 5 with a silver platter they actually won in August for their culinary efforts.

On October 5, the two directors of the Golden Gate Restaurant Association, Bob Grison and Dick Bronson, presented the silver platter to Louis F. Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal education, who accepted on behalf of the college team.

In addition, each member of the student chef team was presented with a medallion for his culinary efforts.

A Junior Culinary Olympic was held at Brooks Hill in August, and at the time a team of student chefs prepared a 100-man luncheon. In defeating other student chefs from Santa Rosa, Tacoma, Denver, Oakland, Seattle and Spokane, the college team scored 352 points out of a possible 400.

Also vieing for first place in the finals were Santa Rosa and Seattle.

Contra Costa Runs Over Rams, 12-0

College Blows 2 Chances, Suffers First League Loss

By David Kleinberg

Bob Battle and Jerry Strong, the Contra Costa Comets' answer to the Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside combination, led a 238-yard rushing attack that handed the Rams their first Golden Gate Conference loss of the season, a 12-0 decision Friday at the college field.

Battle, a 215-pound Jim Brown type runner from Richmond High, hit the middle of the Ram line 24 times for 125 yards, scored the first touchdown on a one-yard plunge and played a part in the clinching score.

Battle's blasts up the middle set up end runs for Strong, a 174-pound speedster and former El Cerrito back, who gained 100 yards in 10 carries.

The Rams, shutout for the second time this season, are now 2-1 in league play and 3-2 overall. Contra Costa is 2-0.

The San Franciscans blew scoring opportunities deep in Contra Costa territory the first two times they got the ball in the first quarter. The Rams stopped a 26-yard Comet march when Dennis Drucker threw Comet quarterback Ron Melton for a 12-yard loss.

On fourth down, a bad snap went over punter Strong's head and George Benkie recovered on the San Francisco 15. Two plays later the Rams had a first down on the four, but Mel Tom fumbled on the following play.

The defense, with Charlie Stewart smearing halfback Roger Martinez for a nine-yard loss on a key play, held, and the Rams took over on their own 37 after the punt.

They drove 48 yards to the Comet 15, the big plays a Ben Winslow to Phil Singer 18-yard pass and a 13-yard run by John Daigle. But Terry Mesa fumbled while trying to circle the end and the Comets recovered on the 25.

Trailing 12-0, the Rams showed a spark of life in the opening minutes of the final quarter.

From the SF 37, Ben Winslow fought off tacklers and just got off a long pass down the middle. Ron Coleman, the Rams' leading back, who was held to 69 yards in 18 carries Friday, made a leaping catch for 38 yards and a first down on the Comet 25.

The crowd of 200, quiet till now, started to yell, sensing a Ram comeback. Winslow dropped back again, and fired a bullet over the middle to Ernest Oliver. Oliver made the catch on the Comet 11, bounced off the ground and came running back into the huddle like a berserk reindeer.

But disaster struck on the subsequent play. Winslow's pass into the right flat was picked off by Comets' Jim Nelson on the five. Nelson returned it 48 yards, and the Rams were dead.

If it's any consolation to the losers, the Rams probably would have won if they had been playing professional ball. When Benkie recovered the fumble on the Contra Costa 15, he picked it up and went into the end zone, but in college, unlike in pro ball, you can not run with a fumble.

In the fourth quarter Drucker grabbed another bad pass over punter Strong's head, and with a convoy of five blockers big Drucker and his loose 215 pounds rambled 55 yards for an apparent score, but, of course, it was called back.

With Battle carrying seven of the 11 plays, the Comets went 80 yards for the final tally in the third quarter.

Melton, calling the perfect play, faked to Battle, and passed to halfback Martinez all by himself for the 20-yard touchdown and 12-0.

In other action, Foothill upset San Mateo, 27-20, and San Jose downed Oakland, 18-12.

RAMBLINGS

By Dave Kleinberg

PRIOR to the opening of the 1962 National Football League season Howard "Red" Hickey, head coach of the San Francisco 49ers, stated this was his "best team ever."

It is seldom that a coach makes such a bold statement, and it comes even more surprising from Hickey, one of the most conservative coaches in the league.

It's the kind of statement that can come back and haunt you, and in this town of quick-to-jump sports writers, it has more than once.

Hickey also said his set of pass receivers was the best he ever had, and this seemed to be the problem in early season. They just depended too much on the passing game.

The "best team ever" lost the season opener to the Chicago Bears, 30-14. The Bears had lost all five exhibition contests. Next week the San Franciscans lost to the Lions, 45-24, and the best-team-ever seemed like the worst-team-ever.

Since then, the San Franciscans have developed their running attack. In the first Chicago game, the Bear linebackers reddogged John Brodie all day and got away with it.

Two weeks ago, they couldn't. The running game was going and the 49ers won, 34-27. The 49ers traded away one of their top ends, Aaron Thomas, to get added backfield depth from the New York Giants in the form of powerful fullback Bobby Gaiters.

Just as an example of how the 49ers have switched from passing to a more balanced attack is the comparison between the New York Giant exhibition game and the second Chicago Bear league game.

In the New York contest San Francisco threw 36 passes and ran 26 times. In the second Bear contest Brodie threw 16 passes and the runners carried 42 times.

The 49ers have the runners. In Bill Kilmer they have potentially one of the best running backs in the league. Kilmer is not the fastest man in the world and he has that awful tendency to fumble, but he's the most elusive back on the club.

Fullback J. D. Smith is not the most exciting runner in the league. J. D. is the dependable, hard-knock type runner who can give you the short yardage when you need it, and he's not a fumbler.

It is still quite possible that this is Mr. Hickey's best team ever, but from last Sunday's game against Green Bay, the best team is apparently not good enough.

• • •

A LITTLE KNOWN FACT: If the San Francisco Giants want a raise they certainly deserve it solely on the amount of work they've completed this season.

The San Franciscans played more games this year than any other team in the history of modern major league baseball. This was the first year the National League switched from 154 games to 162; then they picked up three more in the playoff and seven in the World Series for a total of 172 contests. A college year is only 180 days.

RA Sponsors Bowling League For Students

A new bowling league sponsored by the Recreation Association started operation last Monday, Ruth Wimmer, RA president, announced today.

It will meet every Monday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Westlake Bowl. Arrangements have been made to give members special student prices.

When The Wind Blows



RAM QUARTERBACK Ben Winslow (14) fired this pass in the wind, mud and rain against Oakland. Photographer Carruthers "stopped" the ball in midair, and no one can be sure exactly which way the ball is going. If the wind is with Winslow, the ball is going downfield. If it's against him, it's one big boomerang. Unidentifiable players all have mud on their uniform numbers.—Guardsman photo by John Carruthers.

Gridders Tangle With Bulldogs In Saturday Crucial

This is the big one.

When the Rams travel to Coyote Point campus this Saturday night to meet the San Mateo Bulldogs, this is the type of team they will encounter:

• A team that has won 12 of its last 13 contests and has-suffered only one league loss since 1959.

• A team that won the Big Eight Conference easily in 1960 and last year and retained most the starting lineup for this season.

• A team that was rated fourth in the nation last year and has the highest offensive potential this year, according to the All-American Gridiron Index.

• A team that stomped all over Diablo Valley in the league opener, 42-0.

• A team that tore apart powerful Stockton, 42-22, in a practice game this year.

Veteran quarterback Rick Norman guides the Doug Scovil-coached team. Norman, a veteran of three years of service ball, has found his big target in end Bill Garehime, who caught four passes in the Diablo Valley game for 100 yards. Garehime, 6-1, 205, was All-American at Mills, setting a reception record with 34 catches for 846 yards.

The Bulldog backfield isn't too big. Clarence Hamel weighs 160, Charlie Haysbert 179 and Claude McMillen 175, but they can move.

Hamel, an All-Big Eight Conference speedster last year, was the team's leading rusher in 1961 with 492 yards in 80 carries.

McMillen, the fullback, runs the 100 in 9.8 and is a breakaway threat. At Tennyson High, where he made All-Hayward Athletic League in 1960, McMillen gained 875 yards, averaged more than 10 yards per carry and gained 224 yards in one game.

The flanker, Haysbert, runs the 100 in 10.1 and 220 in 21.8. Willie Holman, All-City prep back at San Francisco's Balboa High in 1956 and 1957, has seen most of his action at defensive left safety this year.

The offensive line reads like this: left end Fred Oppezzo, 180; left tackle Walt Wenger, 240; left guard Tom Nolan, 225; center John Scott, 200; right tackle Pete Nepote, 230, and Garehime, 205 at right end. It's big and fast.

The offensive machine rolled up 419 yards against Stockton, with McMillen gaining 118 yards running and Hamel 103. It gained 329 against Diablo Valley.

With all this going against them, it almost seems as though the Rams don't have a chance.

But that's not true.

The Bulldogs are going to find it pretty hard to run against the Ram defensive wall led by Dennis Drucker, George Benkie, Ernest Oliver, Al Almiral, Jack Burgett and Neil Shea. If the San Francisco secondary, which off past performances does appear somewhat vulnerable, can hold Norman's passes, the Rams could pull the upset.

They have reason to want to smash San Mateo. The Bulldogs were the only team standing in the Rams' way toward a Big Eight Conference crown last year.

San Mateo intercepted five San Francisco passes and took a 22-6 victory. The Rams finished the season in a three-way tie for second.

It should be an interesting game. On paper, from the San Mateo publicity department, it would appear San Francisco's chances are slim, but the San Francisco defense, especially against running, could hold the key.

What does Coach Dutch Elston think about the contest?

"We'll have to generate a lot more offense. We can beat them. We moved the ball pretty well in adverse conditions against Oakland last week, and the downfield blocking has improved.

"Our defensive line has performed exceptionally well. There was no measure of pass defense in the rain against Oakland."

The puddles were so deep on the sidelines there was actually the possibility of a player drowning in an out-of-bounds pileup.

Booters Blank Spartans, 2-0, In Injury-Marred Contest

By Fred Wales

Maintaining their undefeated record, the Ram soccer team shutout the stubborn San Jose State Spartans, 2-0, in a hard-fought, injury-riddled game last Friday night at San Jose State Stadium.

Despite the two-point margin, the contest was close down to the finish. The Rams didn't score till late in the second quarter.

With 5:38 left in the half, Waldon Horn took control of the ball on a fast break, and dribbled down the middle of the field. From 15 yards out he faked to his left, pulling the goalie to that side, and then kicked straight to his right for a 1-0 lead.

The Spartans repeatedly tried to retaliate, but either the long legs of rookie defensive star Gordon Miller or the cat-like hands of All-American goalie Gary Delong would halt the threat.

San Francisco's second score was again on a fast break, but didn't come until the fourth quarter. Taking a perfect pass from right wing Rudolfo Mesones, inside left Henry Lopez edged up to goal and from less than 10 yards out cut loose with a bullet that sent the Spartan goalie tumbling backwards. It crashed into the back net for the final tally.

However, the victory could be a costly one for the Rams. Promising rookie center fullback Ken Gregory reinjured his pulled knee with five minutes left in the game.

He was taken to a hospital and will be out indefinitely. Coach Roy Diederichsen feared Gregory may be lost for the season.

This was the second time the ambulance was called that evening.

In the Rams' 4-1 junior-varsity win, goalie Mike Remi was kicked in the jaw and was unconscious for 15 minutes.

Although taken away in an ambulance he later returned under his own power and watched the varsity game.

All-American Caesar Pina and scoring leader Waldon Horn received minor injuries during the game but both returned.

The win left the Rams with a 4-0 league record and a 7-0 overall mark. Next Saturday the team meets its strongest foe thus far when it takes on the tough University of San Francisco Dons.

Baseball, Cage Candidates Meet In Gym At C-Hour

There will be a compulsory meeting of all varsity basketball and baseball candidates in the men's gymnasium during College Hour Friday.

Varsity basketball practice will start at 3 p.m. on Thursday, November 1, and Coach Sid Phelan requests that all basketball players, regardless of experience or reputation, turn out. Although this year's squad does have a few outstanding players, it appears to have considerable less depth than previous Ram teams and help will be needed.

Intramural Loop Is Going Again

With an unusually large turnout of 14 teams, the intramural basketball league continues action tonight in the men's gymnasium when the nine-team Independent league starts its play.

In tonight's action the Collegiate Five meets Hotel and Restaurant, Alpha Phi Omega battles the Newman Club, the Hawaiians take on the Divine Ones and the Cook's Five mixes with the powerful Guardsman. The Mets have drawn a bye.

In last night's action the five-team Fraternity league started its play.

AS cards must be shown at each contest.

Spikers Battle Powerful San Jose

San Jose City College, which two weeks ago handed Foothill its first cross-country loss in its short history, battles the college spikers tomorrow at Golden Gate Park in a crucial Golden Gate Conference meet.

San Jose's Ken Noel, who breezed the San Jose three-mile course in 15:59, led the 15-45 win. San Jose trounced highly regarded San Mateo the week before, 16-42, and Noel came in with a time of 15:55, followed by teammates Ron Nelson, 15:55; Ron Pennington, 15:56, and Garlon Prewitt, 16:03.

On the home front, the college took its second straight league match by posting the second through seventh places and defeating Diablo Valley, 20-42, on October 17 in Golden Gate Park. The Vikings' Roger Dietch's 15:46 took first but was followed by Rams' Roger Ritchey, 15:51; Steve Jackson, Ozzie Norris, Gene Plotkin, Gene Dancel and Hoy Henderson.

In the 14-team Sacramento Invitational the college placed second behind San Jose State's freshmen on October 13 in the mud and rain that upped the times into the 20-minute zone.

San Jose's Joel Neff was the winner in 20:02, while the college's Jose Valle took 9th, Jackson 13th, Dancel 15th, Plotkin 16th and Ritchey 18th.

Coach Lou Vasquez says about the meet with San Jose City College, "They're the toughest squad in the conference. They should be favored to defeat us."

Public To Vote Next Tuesday On Fate Of Proposition 1-A

By Jean Zeidler

A $270 million bond issue, Proposition 1-A, will be presented to the California public for approval in next Tuesday's elections.

Passage of this bond issue will insure the construction of badly needed facilities for universities, state colleges and two-year colleges.

Student Council recently alloted $200 in support of the proposition and similar funds matching Student Council's donation were previously alloted by the Faculty Association.

Of the overall sum, $20 million will go to the two-year colleges, and $600 to $700 thousand will be specifically allocated to this college.

In addition to the amount earmarked for this college, the San Francisco school department is required to provide a sum to match the bond's allocation.

Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, noted that the college is anticipating enrollment of an additional 1000 students within the next three to four years.

"There is a definite need to increase space for the terminal technical programs and also for student union facilities," Anderson emphasized.

Passage of the bonds will provide for a new building on campus which will be used both for administration purposes and instructional facilities.

The present offices of the coordinator of student welfare and the registrar's office, space originally designed for laboratories, will be moved from Science Hall to the new building.

The counseling and testing area of Science Hall will be converted into the terminal-technical training area of the college, Anderson said, and student union expansion will relieve pressure on the library and cafeteria.

"Failure of a passage of this bond issue will have dire consequences for development plans for universities, four-year and two-year colleges, because higher education will be asked to accommodate 95,000 more students in the next three years," Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, noted last week.

(For editorial comment, see page 2.)

Pledge Games Set For Stadium During C-Hour

For the All-American student in search of unusual "kicks," College Hour Friday will offer a variety of games and contests as part of the semiannual Pledge (Hell) Week, Le Roi Cann, Inter-Fraternity Council president, announced today.

A total of five events is scheduled to take place at the football field, and a strong attendance is anticipated.

For those who are known to have a big mouth, a pie-eating contest will be offered, and the Rally Committee can expect to recruit future potential members in the balloon-blowing contest.

The athletic department can also be on the lookout for javelin-event specialists, since an egg-throwing contest will be on the program. Also, if they need tracksters or cross-country marathonists, an 8 by 80 relay will be presented. Another unusual event will be a three-legged 100-yard race.

Each fraternity is limited to two members in each event, except for the relay, where four members are required for the event.

Three points will be attributed to the first winner, two for the second and one for the third. The team totalling most points will receive a trophy, now being held by Gamma Phi Ypsilon, last semester's winner.

Brady Civil War Photos Leave College Today

The exhibition of Matthew Brady Civil War photography will be taken down today and shipped to San Jose State College and from there to the University of Arizona.

The exhibit, obtained through the efforts of Madison Devlin of the audio-visual aids department, was donated by the Ansco film company.

Horticulture Center To Move

By Boyd Burtnett

For 15 years a familiar sight on campus, the horticulture center will be leveled in about two weeks to make way for the new freeway on Ocean avenue, Harry Nelson of the horticulture department disclosed recently.

The horticulture department must move to temporary accommodations in back of the football field, Nelson said.

Nelson and his people will have no easy task in moving. Besides all office equipment, classroom facilities and tools, they will have to transfer 30,000 plants.

The two temporary buildings being erected are polyethlene houses, Nelson said. They are wooden frameworks covered with thin plastic-like sheets.

The houses will be utilized in the growing of house plants, breeding plants and orchids.

Workmen on the project said that construction will be finished in 10 or 12 days. Nelson said he will immediately start to move in.

Horticulture students will be considerably more cramped in their new quarters, for there will be one-third less space for plants and tools.

In addition to the two polyethlene houses, the horticulture department will take over the ground floor of Annex C, Nelson announced. This space will be used for classroom, potting, work area and storage.

Plans are now being drawn for a new horticulture center, Nelson said. It is to be an elaborate ranch-type structure on the large dirt area adjacent to Judson avenue.

Ample space will be alloted for greenhouses, flower beds, display windows and teaching and work areas.

Architect for the new center is a former horticulture student of the college, Alex Woolworth.

In the past, horticulture students here have taken many honors for their green-thumb abilities, and this year was no exceptoin. They won first prize at the Oakland Spring Garden Show and third prize at the Marin Art and Garden Show.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 55 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1962 NUMBER 6

Dance Tops Pledge Week



LE ROI CANN, IFC head.—Guardsman photo by Cypriano Ayalin.

Beta Tau Hosts Indian Summer In Smith Hall



KEITH WOOLWINE, IFC rushing chairman.—Cypriano Ayalin photo.

Cornstalks and harvest moons in Smith Hall Friday night will bring an end to another Pledge Week. These and other autumn-like decor will highlight the Indian Summer theme of the Beta Tau-sponsored dance, according to Beta Tau President Fred Chernin.

Beta Tau will act as host to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

In what is in many respects an experimental affair, patrons can expect to find the atmosphere in Smith Hall quite changed, Cherniss said. Halloween overtones will prevail, and an attempt is being made to make the fountain look less like a fountain and more like a lounge.

In addition to free refreshments, entertainment will be furnished by a five-piece popular music group. The group, the Rocketeers, is a combo composed of two guitars, a drum, sax and piano.

As a special attraction, rock-and-roll singer Bobby Freeman will perform. Freeman is currently on a personal appearance tour throughout the state. A few of Freeman's better known recordings are "Candy Apple Red Impala" and "Shimmy-Shimmy."

The dance, lasting the usual 9 p.m. to midnight, will be a semiformal gathering. The $2 tickets will be on sale at the silver pole, or they may be purchased from any of the Beta Tau fraternity members.

The dance signals the official end to IFC Pledge Week. Pledges who have spent the week painting tables, picking weeds and doing other chores around campus will once again be on an equal footing with the rest of the fraternity members.

Beta Tau, the sponsoring fraternity, is the oldest on campus and boasts of a long record of campus service. It is also the only campus fraternity to hold a charter in the state capital. From its ranks have emerged many of the college's student government officers.

Alpha Sigma Delta Nets 1600 Books

Alpha Sigma Delta's educational book drive for 12 Asian countries ended October 19 with an overwhelming donation of 1600 books, Bill Miles, president of the fraternity, announced yesterday.

Containers were placed around the campus, and the goal set at 1400 books.

Among the generous donations were James Billwiller, assistant dean of instruction, with a gift of 130 books; George Steward, business instructor, with 200; the library and the college bookstore with an undisclosed number.

The books were mainly hardback texts and works of Hemingway, Dickens, Emily Bronte and Plato.

All contributions are to be sent to 12 Asian countries by the local chapter of the Asian Foundation.

Asked to comment on the success of the drive, Miles declared that "the last book drive a couple of years ago had a record of 800 books donated and this year, with 1600, the drive has been tremendously successful."

Library Noise Pet Peeve Of Students

"Without the word there is no memory of the deed."

The above quotation is one of the products of the Associated Men Student suggestion box, according to Jim Fuller, AMS president.

The box has received a great many constructive suggestions, Fuller said.

A recurring opinion in the box seems to be the problem of the undue noise in the library. The following statement is taken directly from one of the suggestion slips:

"Our library is entirely too noisy for anyone to benefit from it. I think the people talking should be asked to leave immediately. The next (time) they will not be so quick to disturb their fellow students."

Other suggestions include coat-hangers in the rest rooms, pay phones and vending machines in the arts building and more mirrors in the women's rest rooms in Smith Hall.

The suggestions under consideration are being taken up with Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management here.

AS Nominations Due At Convention

Nominations for the 20 elective offices of next semester's student government will be made at the nomination convention in Smith Hall on Wednesday, December 5, Larry Maibaum, election commissioner, announced recently.

A candidacy fee of $1 will be charged, and all candidates must file a petition containing the signatures of 15 Associated Student cardholders.

"It is advantageous to have an on-campus sponsoring organization," Maibaum said.

The elective offices are Associated Student President, Associated Student Vice President, Associated Women Student President, Associated Men Student President, Freshman Class President, Sophomore Class President, and seven freshman and seven sophomore representatives to council.

As listed in the AS constitution, requirements for the specific offices are as follows:

"President and Vice President shall have completed at least 42 units and not more than 60 with an over-all grade point average of 2.2 prior to his term of office.

"AMS and AWS Presidents must have completed at least 30 but not more than 60 units prior to his term of office.

"Sophomore Class President must have completed at least 28 and not more than 60 units prior to his term of office.

"Freshman Class President must have completed at least 14 but not more than 27.5 units prior to taking office."

Requirements for the seven freshman representatives to council are that they have completed at least 12 and not more than 27.5 units prior to taking office.

The seven sophomore representatives to council must have completed at least 28 and not more than 60 units prior to taking office.

AS Distributes Type Two Oral Sabin Vaccine Here Tomorrow

Sabin oral vaccine type II will be distributed here tomorrow and possibly Friday, Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, announced yesterday.

The Associated Students have allocated $600 to purchase the type II vaccine. This should be more than sufficient to immunize more than 2500 students, Anderson said.

As yet no specific location has been decided upon for the distribution of the vaccine, which will be given free to AS cardholders, but the cafeteria is the most likely location. Students will be informed as to the exact location via KCSF today or tomorrow.

Students who do not have an AS card will be asked to make a voluntary 25 cent contribution. "This is up to them," Anderson said, "and no one wanting the vaccine will be refused."

During the last immunization program more than 4000 received the type I vaccine during registration and during College Hour the Friday preceding the citywide immunization program.

Anderson echoed the sentiments of other educators and physicians in urging students to take the vaccine, either on one of the two dates on campus or to receive the inoculations during the citywide campaign next Sunday.

"The reason for the college inoculation program is one of convenience," Anderson said. By issuing the vaccine ahead of time, students will avoid waiting in line and needless waste of time.

In September the city held a large inoculation drive. Nearly 75 per cent of the residents received the Sabin one.

AWS To Present 14 Coed Models At Fashion Show

Fourteen coeds will become models for an afternoon, Thursday, November 8, when they show the newest look in women's fashions at Grandstand Glamour, the Associated Women Student fashion show and tea.

Site of the semiannual show is Smith Hall, and the show will run two hours, from 3 to 5 p.m., Sue Fitzpatrick, AWS president, said.

Models were chosen for their poise and walking ability by the three judges, Miss Fitzpatrick, Paulette Walti, fashion coordinator of AWS, and Gloria Dunn of the women's physical education department.

Fashions to be modeled are from H. Liebes of Westlake.

Sixty hostesses are needed to serve at the tea, and Dean Mary Golding is accepting signups in her office, S-150. Dress for the hostesses will be sheath and heels or a suit and heels, Dean Golding explained.

The show is being held to honor high school seniors. About 180 seniors from San Francisco public schools, their advisers and the deans of women will be guests of the AWS. All City College women are invited to the show, Miss Fitzpatrick said.

At model tryouts held October 5, the following women were selected:

Sally Kroll, Sandy Yakrals, Nancy Shandonay, Betti Martin, Ruth Wimmer, Kathy Ryan, Randee Herting, Mara Merritt, Virginia Yim, Lynette Fishel, Mary Jane Flynn, Diana De Ryana, Lynn Goodrich and Sandra Deer.

Final selections will be made this week, Dean Golding said.

McCloud Urges Students To File Free-Hour Form

Students who have not filled out "free-hour forms" and self-addressed postcards should do so at the counseling office, S-160, as soon as possible.

Students who fail to fill out the cards will receive late registration numbers.

Postcards are being sent out now for appointments with counselors in programming for next semester.

Today is the last day to file petitions for withdrawal from individual courses, Walter McCloud said.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 55, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1962 Page 2

Proposition 1-A Essential To Future California Education

IN JUNE of 1961, **Proposition 3**, a bond issue to allocate large sums of money for California's higher education system, was put before the people of this state, and either through misunderstanding, oversight or complacency, **it was defeated.** Although it was not passed then, the tragedy can be rectified.

It is on next Tuesday's ballot, with minor changes, as Proposition 1-A.

In the next four years it is figured that California's population explosion will produce a 40 per cent increase in high school graduates seeking a college education, and it is expected to increase the present enrollment by 120,000.

Proposition 1-A, a $270 million bond issue that is expected to add just a slight increase to the state debt, will finance the construction of classrooms, laboratories and other facilities needed by students in the fall of 1965.

Of the $270 million, $222 million of it will go for higher education, the remaining $48 million for 327 projects covering the department of youth authority, department of corrections, department of mental hygiene and department of conservation.

The $222 million for higher education will be split with approximately $102 million for the University of California, $100 toward the California state colleges and $20 million toward the junior college districts.

City College is expected to receive more than $600,000 for additional expansion.

University of California enrollments will be 70,000 by 1965, 36 per cent above the 53,700 enrolled on seven UC campuses in 1961. State college enrollments will be 113,000, which is 50 per cent higher than 1961, and junior college enrollment will rise to 232,000, a 43 per cent advance for the state's 67 junior colleges.

In comparison to Proposition 3, Proposition 1-A is tightly drawn. Proposition 1-A specifically assigns **"not less than 80 per cent of the bond funds to the three segments of higher education"** and limits the remaining money **"to provide facilities to care for mentally retarded and mentally ill, and to provide narcotics control, correctional and fire-fighting facilities."** Proposition 3 provided merely "for the building construction, equipment and site acquisition needs of the state government. The junior college section was tightened. Use of bond money to pay for completed buildings is not allowed.

Proposition 1-A offers voters the opportunity to rectify an intolerable and already worsening situation that will leave the state bereft within a few years if not passed. **It must be passed at this election.** It is extremely necessary. Buildings must be started the next year or it will be impossible to have them completed by 1965. The defeat in this election could be fatal to the education hopes of thousands.

Cuban Quarantine Justified

THERE are many in America today who believe nuclear war is unthinkable. Because of the world situation, nuclear conflict is something that must be thought of continually. Although no rational person would ever conceive of beginning an all-out conflict, it nevertheless remains a possibility in this ever-frightening world.

Without a doubt, the United States came as close to a nuclear war outbreak as in any previous time in its history when President Kennedy last week issued the Cuban quarantine. The action was 100 per cent necessary and fully justified even if it leads to nuclear conflict and annihilation. As Mr. Kennedy put it, "These actions may only be the beginning."

A line of communism's growth must be drawn at some point. With strong action now, a nuclear conflict may be avoided in the future. We have been lied to and bluffed. If we had appeased and said nothing, the inevitable conflict would have drawn closer. We have never been an appeasing nation, and we, as Americans, stand firmly behind President Kennedy's decision.

It was Mr. Kennedy who, earlier in his political career, profoundly said, "Mankind must put an end to war or war will put an end to mankind."

Superstition Step Aside— Green Side Of Dollar 'Lucky'

Is the number "13" unlucky?

Apparently a lot of people think so. Perfectly normal human beings will shy away from anything that has to do with 13. Many public buildings have no 13th floor and many ships will not sail on the 13th of the month.

But take a good look at the green side of a dollar bill, the side opposite George Washington. How many stars are there above the eagle's head? How many arrows is the eagle clutching in his left claw? The answer to both questions is **13.**

How many leaves are there on the olive branch the eagle is holding in his right claw? How many olives are on the branch? How many letters in the words E Pluribus Unum? The answers are, again, **13.**

How many light and dark stripes are there on the shield in front of the eagle? Going over to the left side of the bill, how many letters are there in the words Annuit Coeptis? Again, **13.**

To most of the people in the world, the United States is the luckiest nation on earth, and yet it would seem that its Great Seal is based on the "unlucky" number of 13.—By B.B.

James Madison was the smallest President of the United States, at only 5 feet 4 inches. Lincoln was the tallest at 6 feet 4 inches in height.

Word To Wise—Or Purchaser Beware

Bulletin Board Becomes A Trading Post

An old German proverb warns, "A man trying to sell a blind horse always praises its feet." Czechoslovakians answer, "When you go to buy use your eyes, not your ears."

Most likely, both ancient warnings apply to the present day campus bulletin board on the first floor of Science Hall.

Semester after semester, merchants find the trading post a welcome place to sell and buy college and non-college necessities and non-necessities.

For example, a Chinese-English dictionary, selling for $6, is on the board. Chinese is not taught here yet.

Frequently, you'll get a touch of high class society. **"To the boy with the red carnation: do you still want my philosophy books?"** It was signed Olga.

Apparently no one wanted Olga's philosophy books because the following week this notice appeared. **"To the boy with the red carnation: Are you sure you don't want my philosophy books?"**

Advertisements of miscellaneous items range from transportation to housing rentals. You can purchase a slide rule for $17 or a 1939 Chevrolet (probably for $17, too). One student advertises his car as **"in excellent condition, needs driver."**

There is even something from the student who has problems in his studies. **"Tutoring, when you call, state your problem."** Sounds more like a Dear Abby answering service.

One student admitted he needed help. **"Need extra money? I need tutoring."**

For those who have money to throw away, **"I type term papers, reports, etc. at 50 cents a page."** A Delappe accordion was advertising as a real bargain at $995, and one ingenious student teaches rock and roll singing in exchange for voice lessons.

A complete set of new books advertised as **"especially useful for Mr. Litter's class,"** is available. Available they may be; however, Mr. Litter is not. There is no instructor named Litter listed in the college catalogue.

So, as the old Latin proverb warns, Caveat Emptor. Or, let the buyer beware.

Campus PanoRAMa

What Is Your Reaction To Kennedy's Cuba Action?

By Jim Healy, Dan Pavloff and Richard Michael

Pam Phillippe, freshman:
This situation has me definitely scared. I do believe that it was a necessary step that the President had to make for our national security, and I believe he was right. But it scares me.

George Prydz, sophomore:
I think Kennedy was correct in imposing the quarantine. I hope that he carries through all the way; it is a drastic measure but a necessary one. If the blockade is utilized, it will help the tensions in Laos, Berlin and India. It will show the world that our stand is not just a superfluous gesture.

Gene Siri, sophomore:
Kennedy missed his big chance at the Bay of Pigs invasion to rid Cuba of Castro. He should have listened to his Chief of Staff and supported the invasion. I would like to see someone in Cuba push the button so that we could demolish Russia. In spite of what anybody says, we are far superior to the Soviets. Economically and technologically they cannot compare with us.

Tom Wyn, sophomore:
It was going to happen eventually. So it is better for the U.S. to stop the threat now than later; it would have been better if they had stopped it earlier. It is a shame that Cuba is so close to home.



PAM PHILLIPPE
"It was a necessary step that the President had to make. But it scares me."

Mario Plazza, sophomore:
I feel that Kennedy did right by imposing the blockade; it shows we are not all talk and no action. I doubt there will be war. Both nations realize the outcome, and it could be settled in the United Nations.

Maryann Manning, freshman:
I heard Kennedy's speech, and I think he is doing the right thing. Because if you let them get away with it now they will keep doing it. When Kennedy said we were sticking by the Cuban people, it shows that we are interested in helping them attain their freedom.

Mike McCambridge, freshman:
I think that the President made an excellent move; actually, he had no other alternative. According to his speech on TV, he showed the American people that the communists are deceitful and must be dealt with in this sort of firm manner.

Ted Green, freshman:
An aggressive, affirmative stand on the part of the U.S. has been long overdue. However, in this case I wonder about the legality of the President's action. Presumably, a broad interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine might sanction it, but we might remember that we have had guns on Formosa aimed at Red China for years.

The Spectator

WAR DECLARED, But Now A Word From . . .

By Hugh Wilson

PROBABLY the greatest example of poor taste and lack of judgment in the history of the television industry was shown last week during the televised news broadcasts of the Cuban crisis.

With all of the millions and millions of dollars that the deodorant, cereal and insurance companies make each year through sponsoring various news programs, it is a shame that they had to get just a few more dollars by not relinquishing their time during the crucial and important newscasts of the Cuban event.

One news program went something like this: **"The President has declared a blockade against Cuba. We will have a report on how this statement has been received by the Cuban government and elsewhere, after this important word from our sponsor.**

Important word? What was more important at that time than finding out whether tomorrow's breakfast would consist of bacon and eggs or vodka and potatoes?

It would seem entirely if shudderingly possible that in the future we might hear a news commentary that went like this: **"War has been declared and H-bombs are on the way, but more on this issue after an important word from our sponsor."**

• • •

AS LONG AS this column deals with the subject "mysteries," it might be interesting to explore the whys of what happened to the educational and cultural programs that were once shown.

What has happened to **Matinee Theater, Victory At Sea, Omnibus, Playhouse 90,** and the other programs that stepped away from sex, sadism and violence to give the viewers a sample of what television could be or might have been.

It has long been a known fact in the television media that "culture" won't sell. After all, who is interested in watching a commentary on the Civil War, or World War I and II? Not many, and courageous indeed is the sponsor who will buy this type of show.

What has happened to the cultural shows? They have gone the way of the five-cent glass of beer, the dime cable car ride and the radio drama. Apparently no one is interested in learning; everyone is interested in becoming a neuro surgeon in only 36 weekly lessons, but the effort to watch anything that may change our lives in a cultural or educational sense is spurned.

Then there's the **Brighter Day** type of program, which is anything but bright. It was amazing that the Brighter Day actors didn't commit suicide; the situations they fell into were that bad.

Search For Tomorrow, a sister show

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Greek Queen

Local Beauty Wins Title, Las Vegas Vacation

From a field of 33 candidates and 12 finalists, Angie Touloume, a secretarial major here, emerged victorious and became queen of the San Francisco Greek churches recently.

Selection wasn't based entirely on beauty but rather was determined by each candidate's charm, poise, personality and congeniality. A personal interview also was a determining factor.

Asked why she entered the competition, Miss Touloume simply remarked, "Someone just nominated me and here I am."

The contest and ensuing Coronation Ball at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel was actually a benefit for the construction of a new Greek church in San Francisco.

As awards, Miss Touloume won a three-day vacation in Las Vegas for two, a self-portrait and a Hollywood-designed evening gown.

In reference to the first prize, she will take advantage of it, " . . . sometime during Christmas vacation, but I haven't decided whom I'll take with me yet."

Miss Touloume, 19, was born in Greece and came to San Francisco in 1956. She attended Lowell High School before enrolling here.

Besides taking a full academic load, Miss Touloume is secretary of the International Relations Club.

As to her future, she would like to return to Greece next spring and make her home there. Miss Touloume added, however, that her plans are still not definite.

Hard Is To Learn Language Foreign

Translation from one language to another is no "snap."

Part of learning a foreign language comes in the discovery of where the verb is placed. In Spanish the sentence, "My father's house is there," is translated, "There is the house of my father," and it is much the same in all the other Romance languages.

It's not easy to do this at first and many mixups occur, especially if the student is not aware of this "backwardness." For instance, "I am going to the store" is translated in Spanish as "To the store I am going."

So, that a mixup could occur is apparent. And that is exactly what happened a few days ago.

An instructor of one of the advanced language classes gave this sentence to translate (taken from Shakespeare): "Out, brief candle . . ." One student apparently took this a little bit too literally and translated it, "Get out, you short candle."

But, of course, this could happen never to a reporter who with words works. It could?

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1962

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.DAVE KLEINBERG
Managing Editor ..... John Muller
Asst. Managing Editor..Herman Kligerman
News Editor ..... Evelin Silva
Staff Editor ..... Bob Hacker

Editorial Assistants: Edy Grant, Dennis Greene, John McShane, Hugh Wilson.

Reporters: Jim Healy, Dan Pavloff, Richard Bullard, Boyd Burnett, Michel Janicot, Barbara Snell, Fred Wales, Jean Zeldon.

Cub Reporters: Jack Alexander, John Arberry, Judy Carlson, Charles Denike, Philip DiCarlo, Tom Fedenoff, Mimi Halperin, Matt Lewis, William Lindo, Kent Mitchell, Nellie Yee.

Photographers: Richard Michael, chief; John Carruthers, Anthony Guardino, Bill Keener, Gerald Poizney, Larry Unger, Cypriano Ayalin, Bob Lawrence, Ron Turner.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1962-1963

Ghosts, Goblins, Ghouls . . .



"TRICK OR TREAT all you want, but remember that tomorrow is a class day."—Guardsman photo by Richard Michael.

Nutcrack Night, Jack O'Lanterns, All Saints Day—It's Halloween

By Michel Janicot

Halloween is a magic word for children only.

It enhances a day of preparation toward festivities of candies and costume masquerading. Special games are played, such as bobbing for apples and telling fortunes and ghost stories. Children go from door to door threatening tricks for treats.

Little they know about Halloween itself.

Halloween, or All Hallows' Eve (meaning hallowed or holy evening) falls on the night of October 31, and is so-called as being the eve or vigil of All Hallows, or festival of All Saints, which falls on the first of November.

In the north of England, Halloween is known as Nutcrack Night.

In Scotland, the ceremonies of the eve were formerly regarded in a highly superstitious light, and Robert Burns' Hallowe'en gives a humorous and richly imaginative presentation of the usual ceremonies as practiced in Scottish rural districts in his day.

The Irish have a tale about the origin of jack-o'-lanterns.

They say that a man named Jack was unable to enter Heaven because of his miserliness. He could not enter hell because he had played practical jokes on the devil. So he had to walk the earth with his lantern until Judgment Day.

The Druids, an order of priests in ancient Gaul and Britain, believed that on Halloween, ghosts, spirits, fairies, witches and elves came out to harm people. They thought the cat was sacred and believed that cats had once been human beings but were changed as a punishment for evil deeds. From these Druidic beliefs comes the present day use of witches, ghosts and cats in Halloween festivities.

In the 700's, the Roman Catholic Church named November 1 as All Saints' Day. The pagan customs and the Christian feast day were combined into the Halloween festival.

In the early times in the United States, Halloween was an occasion for playing harmless pranks. But in later years, boys and girls played Halloween pranks that were not so harmless. They overturned sheds, broke windows and damaged property.

In some cities, the police must work hard on Halloween to prevent pranksters from doing damage. Many communities now prevent such actions by holding Halloween parades and gatherings which provide fun, in place of pranks, for children.

Popular belief ascribed to children born on Halloween the faculty of perceiving and holding converse with supernatural beings.

For students, however, Trick or Treat all you want tonight, but remember that tomorrow is a class day, filled with its English 1-A and history 17-A.

Homecoming Activities To Include Queen Contest, Car Parade And Rally

A total of three contests has been scheduled to highlight Homecoming Week, which begins on campus next Monday, Bill Silver, Council of Organizations president, disclosed today.

Voting for a queen to reign over Homecoming will start Monday at the silver pole in Science Hall. An Associated Student card is required for voting, Silver said.

Crowning of the winner will take place at the College Hour rally Friday, November 9. The woman selected will receive a trophy and a bouquet of roses, Silver said.

Contest number two will result in the selection of the best-decorated car. A parade will precede the Homecoming rally at which time the participating autos will be judged.

A first and second-place trophy will be awarded. There will also be a runnerup in the queen race.

As a conclusion to the week's activities, the third Homecoming contest and sixth league game see the City College Rams battle the Diablo Valley Vikings on the local football field. This will be the final home game of the season.

The second picture to be shown, Ages Of Time, is an 18-minute color film dealing with man and time.

Ages Of Time has been the recipient of awards including the Scholastic Teacher award merit, Chris Award at the Columbus Film Festival and Film Media's first place in the educational category.

It is a pictorial history of man's progress in telling time from the dawn of civilization to the present day.

Edison, Age Of Time Films Set For C-Hour

Two films will be shown during College Hour Friday in S-136, Thomas Edison Installed In The Hall Of Fame, and the award-winning picture, Ages Of Time, Madison Devlin of the college's audio-visual department said today.

The former is a motion picture of the installation of the famous American inventor in the national hall of fame, which honors individuals who have made marked contributions to humanity.

The picture will also cover Edison's major achievements.

The second picture to be shown, Ages Of Time, is an 18-minute color film dealing with man and time.

Ages Of Time has been the recipient of awards including the Scholastic Teacher award merit, Chris Award at the Columbus Film Festival and Film Media's first place in the educational category.

An official program, complete with pictures and summaries of both teams, will be distributed to all attending the game. The booklet was prepared by AS publicity chairman Herman Kligerman in cooperation with the graphic arts department.

Guardsman Wins Its 30th ACP All-American Award

The Guardsman received its 30th All-American rating last week from the Associated Collegiate Press for its spring semester volume.

In its 42 semesters of membership, The Guardsman has received only 12 First Class, or second highest, ratings from ACP, whose headquarters are at the University of Minnesota.

Of the 22 two-year colleges throughout the nation who were awarded honors, only five were rated All-American; nine were First Class.

All-American honor rating indicates "superior" performance and is reserved for top publications. First Class honor rating is comparable to "excellent," while Second Class is given to the majority of entries which have been doing a good job in a workmanlike manner.

Judges cited The Guardsman for its "superb performance all round."

"Unusually well done" was the evaluation accorded last semester's features.

Editorials received the two-word commendation, "very mature."

Last semester's Guardsman was led by Dick Dragavon, editor-in-chief.

Dragavon, commenting on the rating, said, **"It's obvious that earning an All-American award must be a joint effort, but it was especially gratifying to see that written comments by the judges lauded the work of each member of the editorial board individually."**

Dave Grieve, managing editor; Dave Kleinberg, feature editor; John Muller, staff editor; Bob Hacker, news editor, and Jerry Littrell, sports editor, were members of Dragavon's editorial board.

Editorial assistants were Thalia Demakas, Herman Kligerman and Anna Papagni.

Guardsman reporters included Kevin Curtis, Francine Dubonnet, Edy Grant, Vicki Grant, Miriam Howard, John McShane, Pat Nelder, Bob O'Lear, Hugh Wilson, Harry Cordellos, Jim Healy, Naomi Kates, Walter Rice and John Silva.

ACP judges are professional newspaper men and women.

Cashmere Coat Loses Tall, Good Looking Coed Here

A coed, described as being "tall and good looking," has mysteriously disappeared from the women's gymnasium, leaving behind a trail of cashmere.

The only clue to the mystery woman's identity is an expensive cashmere coat, Laurine Bergin, physical education instructor, explained.

Mrs. Bergin reported that last month the coed left her coat in a back dressing room; when she returned for her coat, it was gone.

Now, however, the coat has been found, said the instructor, but the woman has apparently disappeared; so, added Mrs. Bergin, "Will the owner please report to the women's gymnasium and claim her coat?"

28 Fill Ranks Of Men's Glee Club

Twenty-eight singers ranging from high tenor to bass comprise the members of the Men's Glee Club, which meets in the noon hour Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the arts building choral room.

At present the group is comprised of six first tenors, seven second tenors, ten baritones and five bass voices.

Although some fine singers are enrolled this semester, one doesn't have to be a Caruso to join the Glee Club, Director Galen Marshall said.

Main requirements are an audition with him and a basic ability to read music. However, he added, music reading, although helpful, is not necessary.

Although membership in the Men's Glee Club is now closed until the spring semester, interested students can consult Marshall for further information.

Among the club's repertoire are selections ranging from classical and spiritual numbers to folk music.

The first public appearance of the Men's Glee Club this semester will be made December 4 at the college's fall choral concert.

Council Passes $1237 Budget For Ram Band

By Dick Bullard

With congressional precision, Student Council met with and passed motions for allotments totaling nearly $3000 last week.

First on the list of motions was a proposal to allot $1237.57 to outfit the Ram marching band.

The band, under the direction of John Dunn of the hotel and restaurant department, has been operating under the stress of time-worn uniforms and ancient equipment. The new budget provides for everything from a whistle-with-cord for the drum major to a glockenspiel, bass drums and cymbals.

Dunn said that he expects to build the band into a 100-piece drum and bugle corps in the future. The motion was passed unanimously after discussion.

Council of Organizations President Bill Silver requested the council to appropriate $55 for the purchase of a plaque and trophies for Homecoming Week.

The plaque is to be given to the winner of a Name The Stadium Contest.

This proposal was carried after discussion and several suggestions without a dissenting vote by the nine council members present.

A motion by Guardsman Editor Dave Kleinberg to allot $41 for award pins traditionally voted to honor the editorial board members of an All-American publication was carried over to the next meeting because of lack of time.

Fuller, Silver Head Regional Meet Workshops

Two delegates from this college were chosen to head two of the nine workshops at the Northern Regional conference of two-year colleges held October 20 at Hartnell.

City College was the only institution to have more than one student presiding as a workshop chairman.

Jim Fuller, Associated Men Student president, headed the athletic workshop, and Bill Silver, president of the Council of Organizations, held the chairmanship for the campus organizations and activities workshop.

"Approximately 34 two-year colleges were represented," Peggy thomWohrden, a representative at the conference stated, "and on a whole I believe that everyone profited from it."

The main purpose of the conference was to discuss the prominent problems on campuses, and to exchange ideas on how to handle the problems, according to Miss thom-Wohrden.

Resolutions were made in some of the workshops and will be forwarded to the state conference later this semester.

"One of the suggestions was to have the hosting college honor the student association cards of visiting students at their home activities," Miss thom-Wohrden stated.

Another resolution called for all two-year colleges to work together in support of Proposition 1-A, the school bond issue which appears on next Tuesday's ballot.

In addition to student representatives from the two-year colleges, deans of men and women attended the semiannual meeting.

Ninth Annual IRC Fair To Benefit Colombian Corps

Proceeds from the ninth annual International Relations Club fair set for Friday, November 9, at the Marina Junior High School auditorium will benefit the Colombian unit of the Peace Corps, according to Joseph Jacobsen, IRC sponsor.

The festival will feature for the first time a performance by the college's concert band under Meyer Cahn's direction. The musicians will play a Rumanian Rhapsody and the overture from Lerner and Lowe's Brigadoon.

A select group from the band will also provide music for an international fashion show scheduled during the evening.

Tickets to the fair are available in S-155 or may be purchased at the door November 9. Admission is $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

The majority of the more than a dozen acts on the program will be staged by City College students, although entertainment will also be supplied by performers from San Francisco State and Golden Gate Colleges.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. with a two-hour program planned.

To publicize this year's festival IRC members are expected to appear on two local television shows within the week. Friday they may appear on the Ben Alexander show at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2, and next Monday a group will be interviewed on Dick Stewart's Dance Party at 4 p.m. on Channel 5.

TALENT TRYOUT FRIDAY

Auditions for American talent to perform at the IRC Fair November 9 will take place during College Hour Friday in bungalow 6, according to Associated Student President Bill May. Equipment necessary for the performance of each act should be brought to the tryout, May said.

Six-Point Program To Aid Operation Of Smith Hall

A six-point program for operation of the cafeteria will go into effect next Monday, according to Sherm Elworthy, student government adviser.

Part of the plan was announced here last week.

The new policy is an attempt to relieve overcrowdedness in Smith Hall.

Key points of operation are as follows:

- From 7:30 to 11 a.m. the only entrance to the cafeteria will be by way of the west doors in the fountain section.
- During this three-and-a-half hour period the only exit will be by the far east door in the fountain section.
- When the fountain is overcrowded, students will be funnelled into the main section to occupy two sections of tables.
- At 11 a.m. the east door of the cafeteria will be open.
- Students who are buying hot lunches or the day's entree from the cafeteria will have reserved seats along the east side of the main section, the set of tables nearest the windows.
- The exit door in the main section will also be opened at 11 a.m.

The new policy will enable the hotel and restaurant department to seat those who buy hot lunches.

The hourly schedule of operation is as follows:

Breakfast—7:30 to 10 a.m.
Snacks—10 to 11 a.m.
Luncheon—11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Spectator: And The Show Goes On

(Continued from Page 3)

to the defunct Brighter Day, is just as bad, if not worse, and top it off with **The Virginian,** or some other such Western and what do you have? A series of shows that do nothing for the viewer except take up his time. They do not leave him with any sort of skill or knowledge. Yet these programs flourish, the sponsors make millions of dollars, and the show goes on and on.

And while all this is happening the one educational TV station in San Francisco, Channel 9, is running into debt again. And not enough care or will do anything about this fact.

The television media has always had a wonderful potential for mass education. In other states this is what the television is used for, and the results have shown that adults as well as students have benefitted from this type of instruction.

We may rightfully get the government we deserve, for we have a voice in how our government is run. But do we really deserve what television is offering us today? We should at least be able to pick and choose the type and quality of program we watch.

The wasteland is not gone; it has not left us. It has merely moved to another channel.

Bulldogs Kill Ram Comeback, 14-6

Volume 55, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1962 Page 4

Ex-Ram Leads USF Past Booters, 5-1, To End 13-Game League Win Streak

By Fred Wales

Led by ex-Ram Jim Lynch, the University of San Francisco Dons upset the ailing Ram soccer team, 5-1, last Saturday on the victor's field.

The loss ended a 13-game league winning streak, dating back to mid-1960 when California handed the college its last defeat.

Scoring after two minutes of the game had elapsed, the Rams took a brief 1-0 lead. Left wing Henry Contreras took an inbounded pass in the center of the field and blasted from 25 yards out. The USF goalie put his hands up in an effort to knock it away. Instead, the ball ricocheted off and into the net.

USF came right back to tie it up on a similar play. Inbounding the ball from the right side of the field, the Dons set up a well-placed pass which inside right Jim Lynch hit with his head into the corner of the net.

Lynch played for City College two years ago and proved to be the difference in this game. He scored three times and was a standout on defense.

With the game tied 1-1, the Dons went ahead on an individual effort by old nemesis Lynch. Dribbling through most of the players and outrunning the rest, Lynch brought the ball to within 10 yards of the goal.

The only thing separating him from the score was All-American goalie Gary DeLong.

Gary crouched for a high-powered shot, but Lynch kicked one too low and to the right of his ex-teammate. It took a tricky hop, eluded the expert goalie and gave the Dons a 2-1 lead with 11 minutes left in the first quarter.

From that point on the Rams took control of the play but couldn't score. Play after play was either broken up or ended in a missed shot.

Halftime score found the Rams down by one point, and from the way they dominated the play in the second quarter, they seemed very much in the contest.

However, in the third quarter the Ram defense completely disintegrated. The inspired Dons scored quickly in the third quarter on a fake and then a kick play by Pepper Martinez from 10 yards out for 3-1.

The Dons scored again. This time it was Lynch again. Capitalizing on a Ram miscue, he alertly broke for the goal and fired a well-placed 20-yard shot past DeLong for his third score and the Dons' fourth.

The Dons final tally came in the third quarter as little Ike Sofaer booted one through from 10 yards out.

The loss puts City College in a two-way tie for first place with USF. Each possesses a 3-1 league record. Nevertheless, USF has not played powerful Stanford, so the Rams are still very much in contention.

Next Saturday at 11 a.m. the Rams take on the San Francisco State Gators in a game that may determine the championship. The Gators have a solid defense and have upset USF, 1-0.

The Rams missed center fullback Ken Gregory tremendously, as he suffered a broken knee in last week's win over San Jose State.

This, coupled with the fact that rookie standout Gordeon Miller had an off day, partly accounted for the Dons' five goals.

Success Story Of An All-American Goalie

By Fred Wales

The story of a champion is often a story of hard work and determination, and so it is with the Rams' All-American goalie Gary DeLong.

DeLong, one of the nation's leading goalies, allowed only seven goals last year, but despite his feats there was a time DeLong could not even make his soccer team.

In junior high he was told not to try out for the soccer team because he was too small and consequently would never get to play. Although discouraged, he did not let this destroy his keen interest.

DeLong enrolled here in 1960. In his first year with the team, which he considers his best, he was a prominent factor in that year's championship.

He reached a peak when he was selected All-American last year.

DeLong is also a member of the Sunday league Greek-American team, considered by many the strongest in the nation. He is the only college amateur on the team.

When asked what makes a good goalie, DeLong said, "It's mostly luck."

DeLong, as good as he is, still gets his practice in. One Tuesdays and Thursdays he practices from 3 to 5 p.m. for the Rams; from 7 to 10 p.m. for the Greeks.

It seems to be paying off. DeLong had only two goals scored on him in the first five games,



ALL-AMERICAN goalie Gary DeLong stops a hard smash during practice. — Guardsman photo by Bill Keener.

one of these was a 12-yard penalty shot by Stanford. By continuing to play heads-up defense, the blond wonder should best the nation's goalies again this year.

RAMBLINGS

Trouble Continues In NorCal Soccer League

By Dave Kleinberg

TROUBLE continues to brew in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer League.

Carlos Lopez, recording secretary for the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer League, reported recently, "Unfortunately a few schools are more interested in the regional playoffs than they are in the league championship."

Lopez was obviously referring to the University of California, which earlier in the year refused to play the college soccer team, after giving a reason that seemed totally unvalid.

City College is the only two-year college in the NCISL, but despite the fact has won or tied for the title the last three years, and apparently California just decided, "if you can't beat them, just ignore them."

Even more contemptuous is the action of the California press, the **Daily Californian.** No mention has been made of the Bear's forfeit, no mention was made that California took the loss in league standings and the **California paper continues to refer to the Cal soccer team as "undefeated."**

Since a two-year college by an NCAA ruling can not compete in regional play, the spot has gone to a four-year college in the last three years, and unfortunately California could be the team this year.

Roy Diederichsen, college soccer coach, can see the tendency among some of the larger colleges toward breaking up the league. "We feel more effort should be given to strengthen our league. The playoffs should become secondary."

Despite California's attempted boycott, the Rams have compiled a 3-1 record and could possibly win their fourth straight championship.

• • •

OAKLAND CITY COLLEGE has changed its playing site this year from Bushrod Stadium to new Frank Youell Field, and it's something that had to be done.

Bushrod Stadium had been a trap for football players for many years. Last year a Ram halfback suffered a shattered right foot after stepping into one of the numerous holes which dot the field.

We have a similar problem close to home in the Rams' practice field, adjacent to college stadium.

Head Coach "Dutch" Elston has said the field is in such poor condition the receivers are afraid to take their eyes off the ground while running pass patterns.

Just last week the holes were filled with sand, but it needs more than sand. "You have to walk through it to know what it's like," said line coach Alex Schwarz.

"It has to be taken care of during the off season. It becomes marred the worst after heavy rains when the kids come in on Saturdays and Sundays," Schwarz stated. "You can't really tell them to leave."

The tragic thing about the matter is that action is usually only taken after someone gets hurt. We hope it doesn't happen here.

San Mateo Goal-Line Stand Saves Homecoming Victory

By David Kleinberg

SAN MATEO—College of San Mateo put on a goal-line stand and intercepted two passes in the fourth quarter to quench a Ram rally and deal the college a 14-6 loss Saturday before a Homecoming crowd of 3000.

The loss shoved San Francisco, now 2-2, into fourth place, while the Bulldogs, 2-1, remain in third.

On the running of fullback Claude McMillan and the passing of Rick Norman, the Bulldogs scored twice in the second quarter and took a 14-0 lead before the Rams came to life in the second half.

The Rams drove 69 yards for their only score in the third quarter after taking over on a fumble recovery.

Ram quarterback Ben Winslow hit Neil Shea for nine yards, then hit Phil Singer for 16 and a first down on the San Mateo 30. San Mateo held, but with fourth and four on the nine John Daigle gained six yards over the middle for the first down. Two plays later he bolted over right tackle for one yard and the score.

The extra point attempt was fumbled and the Bulldogs, who retained the prize Tom-tom Drum with the win, led 14-6.

The Rams had chances in the fourth quarter, but everything went wrong. From the SF 43, Walt Williams hit the middle and then broke to the outside and rambled 39 yards to the San Mateo 18.

Daigle hit for one, and then Ron Coleman, the Rams' leading rusher, who was held to 31 yards in 14 carries, raced for 16 yards, just one shy of that beautiful goal line.

The Rams had a first down on the one-yard line and four plays to put it over. They couldn't. Claude Shipp gained nothing, a mixup in the backfield on the next play lost three, Williams hit right tackle for one, and on fourth down another fumble lost yardage.

San Francisco had three more chances before the final gun, but defensive halfback Charlie Haysbert took care of two of them personally. Quarterback Craig Schwartz was the victim both times.

From the SF 41, Schwartz fired for John Bell but Haysbert came up and picked it off. San Francisco held and took over on the SF 37 following the punt.

But Haysbert picked off a third-down pass, and that was it.

San Francisco had a final chance with 31 seconds left. From their own 46, Schwartz threw two incomplete passes, then hit Ron Coleman for 21 yards to the San Mateo 33. The clock was running out, and the Rams were out of timeouts. For some inexplainable reason, San Mateo called time out with one second remaining.

San Mateo Coach Doug Scovil almost blew his top. Had San Francisco scored it would have gone down as one of the all-time bonehead plays, but they could not.

San Mateo went 66 yards for their first score in the opening minutes of the second quarter. McMillan's 49-yard run on a draw was the big play in the drive that was culminated when McMillian went over right tackle from six yards out.

It took the Bulldogs only six plays to score the clinching touchdown, the payoff coming when Norman hit McMillan for 22 yards and the score.

Weekend Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

GOLDEN GATE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA	GB
Contra Costa	3	0	50	8	----
Foothill	3	0	79	40	----
San Mateo	2	1	78	33	1
San Francisco	2	2	30	34	1½
Chabot	1	2	41	34	2
San Jose	1	2	24	50	2
Oakland	1	3*	46	52	2½
Diablo Valley	0	3	8	88	3

NOTE: Because of rain, Oakland and San Francisco are only teams to have played four games. Remaining games will be made up at the end of the season.

WEEKEND RESULTS

San Mateo 14, CCSF 6
Foothill 32, Chabot 14
Contra Costa 18, San Jose 0
Oakland 26, Diablo Valley 6

SOCCER

USF 5, CCSF 1
Stanford 2, California 1

CROSS-COUNTRY

San Mateo 36, Foothill 44
San Jose 22, CCSF 31

Gridders Battle 'So-So' San Jose In Friday Game

Fighting to snap a two-game losing streak and to get back into the Golden Gate Conference championship race, the Rams venture into San Jose Friday night to battle the "so-so" San Jose City College Jaguars.

The Jaguars, who split a pair of preseason contests and a pair of league games, come into Friday's tilt a lot healthier than they were a few weeks ago.

In their second exhibition contest, a 12-6 loser to Reedley College, they lost five starters—two backs, a center, an end and a guard—but all should be ready Friday.

The big man in the Jaguar attack is Tom Danker, a veteran 175-pound quarterback from Lick High, who has sparked the San Jose aerial game.

In San Jose's respectable 20-6 loss to powerful Foothill in the league opener, Danker was responsible for the Jaguars' only score when, after rolling out, hit 190-pound end J. C. Smith with an 18-yard scoring strike.

It was an odd play. It was scored during halftime when the band was about to march onto the field. In college ball, a half cannot end with a penalty against the defensive team, and San Jose had received the gift on a 22-yard pass interference call to the Foothill 18. It was one of the few times a score was made after a half was over.

Other San Jose drives bogged down on the Foothill 26, 30 and 31-yard lines.

The Jaguars got into the win column when they nipped Oakland, 18-12, scoring all their points in the second quarter. Danker hit halfback Bill Pollock for an 11-yard score. Speedster Bob Moore ran a punt back 67 yards for the second, and Danker threw a 58-yard scoring strike to end the scoring.

San Jose's coach, Harley Dow, has only two starting veterans besides Danker. John Cali, a husky 5-11, 205-pound tackle, and Vince Macaluso, a 5-9, 180-pound guard, get the starting call.

The other backfield men to watch are halfback Joe Cavallaro, a 180-pounder from Willow Glen High, and fullback Phil Monk, a 205-pounder from Los Gatos High.

On the local front, it appears the passing game, dormant for the first five contests, is beginning to click with Ben Winslow apparently taking the starting quarterback job from ex-Lincolnite Craig Schwartz. It is far from the Unitas to Berry stage, but it's improving.

The defensive efforts continue to be led by Ernie Oliver, Dennis Drucker, George Benkie, Neil Shea, Ron Coleman and Jack Burgett.

Cross Country Team Meets San Mateo

In its sixth outing of the Golden Gate Conference campaign, the cross-country team will face the Bulldogs of San Mateo Saturday in Golden Gate Park.

Jim Huff, Ed Kamera, Mike Dable and Ron Pennington are the top harriers for San Mateo, Lou Vasquez, cross-country coach here, pointed out.

Behind the swift running of Jose Valle, Roger Ritchey and Steve Jackson, the Rams defeated Foothill College, 34-20, in its fourth league meet.

The one-two punch of Valle, 16:06, and Roger Ritchey, 16:15, who took first and second place, sparked the Ram effort.

Jackson took fourth place with a 16:28 clocking. The only Foothill runner in the top four was Charles Oakley, who took third with a 16:25 time.

Collegiate 5 Edge Guardsman, 81-27, In Intra Action

By Dick Bullard

Highlighting the opening round of the intramural basketball league last week in the men's gymnasium, the powerful Guardsman team was edged, 81-27, by the Collegiate Five.

In other action, the two clubs from Smith Hall tangled in a tight contest. The Cooks Five and the Hotel and Restaurant battled back and forth until the Cooks puiled ahead in the final period to win, 44-29.

Alpha Phi Omega, a team composed mostly of former Lincoln High students, fought hard but succumbed to the taller Divine Ones.

Behind by seven points at the half, the Divine Ones rallied late in the contest to win, 56-46. The Divine Ones' Mac Smith, a former Polytechnic High forward, led the scorers with 22 points.

In the women's gymnasium, the Newman Club squeaked by the Hawaiian Club, 35-31.

In Tuesday night's fraternity league Alpha Phi Epsilon defeated Alpha Kappa Rho, 63-22, in the men's gymnasium. John Giles led the winners' scoring.

Next Tuesday, Gamma Phi Ypsilon meets Beta Tau at 8:15 p.m., and Alpha Sigma Delta tangles with Alpha Phi Epsilon at 7:15 in the men's gymnasium.

Tonight in the Independent league, the Mets play the Divine Ones at 7:15 p.m., the Newman Club meets the Collegiate Five at 8:15 and H&R tussles with Alpha Phi Omega at 7:15 in the women's gymnasium. The evening rounds out with a contest between the Hawaiian Club and the Cooks Five at 8:15. The powerful Guardsman draws a much-needed bye this week.

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

VOLUME 55 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1962 NUMBER 7

Queen Contest Tops Homecoming

Fifteen Coeds In Line For Annual Festival Crown As Balloting Ends Tomorrow

By Herm Kilgerman

Announcement of the 1962 Homecoming Queen as determined by votes cast this week by Associated Student cardholders will be made at the College Hour rally Friday at the Redwood Ram, Bill Silver, Council of Organizations president, disclosed today.

A total of 15 coeds are competing for the title. They are Connie Beekman, sponsored by the Hawaiian Club; Gloria McClellan, Alpha Sigma Delta; Donna Felter, Kappa Phi; Gwendolyn Franklin, Rally Committee; Ilene Jones, Real Estate Club; Elaine Zins, Hillel.

Carole Mar, Chinese Students Club; Kathy Roderick, Sophomore Class; Phyllis Webb, Freshman Class; Barbara Russo, Beta Tau; Mimi Travis, Delta Psi; Vi Urquidez, Gamma Kappa Beta; Carolyn Wall, Phi Beta Rho; Gloria Witherspoon, Delta Sigma Tau, and Randee Herting, Newman Club.

Voting continues through tomorrow at the information booth near the silver pole. An AS card must be presented to mark the ballot, Silver added.

The winner will receive a bouquet of roses and an engraved trophy. Her runnerup will also be presented with a gold cup.

The queen will make her official appearance during halftime of the football game in the college stadium. Beginning at 2 p.m. the Ram eleven will battle the Diablo Valley Vikings in the final home game of the year. (See sports for details.)

Also highlighting the rally will be the selection of the best-decorated cars. A parade will be staged at which time judges will make their decision. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place entries.

According to Silver, the parade route is around Cloud Circle to Phelan Avenue finally returning to the Ram.

A third Homecoming contest will conclude during halftime at the game when the winner of the COO-sponsored Name The Stadium contest is announced. The person submitting the winning entry will receive a plaque.

The college's stadium has been without an official name since its opening in the fall of 1960.

Because of a conflict on the social calendar, a Homecoming dance was not scheduled, Silver said.



CITY COLLEGE'S PRETTY SONG GIRLS flick out the long leg after a practice in preparation for Friday's Homecoming Day. From left are Shirley Daigle, Mary Simpson, Janice Mellach, Bonny Barclay, Barbara Joseph and Betsy Erkkila. —Guardsman photo by Ron Turner.

Ron Zucca's Group Will Appear At Homecoming Rally

The Homecoming rally, featuring Ron Zucca and his quartet, will be held during College Hour Friday, Otto Van Duyn, rally commissioner, announced last week.

The rally will be held at the Redwood Ram.

The quartet is comprised of students here, and the performance will be the group's first.

Zucca, a music major, will be featured on the accordion.

"The yell leaders and song girls will, we hope, increase student participation with their new routines," Van Duyn commented.

Adding an extra touch of spirit, the college stadium will be decorated in traditional red and white, and red and white balloons will be released during the game.

"Together with student participation and spirit, the rally should be successful," Van Duyn added.

The queen contest and the car parade results will be announced during the 40-minute rally.

Last year, there was no extra entertainment during the rally.

Why No Homecoming Dance

For the second consecutive year, the once-traditional Homecoming dance is missing from the calendar.

The reason, according to Council of Organizations President Bill Silver, is that the International Relations Club had previously scheduled this Friday night for its fair. A dance at the same time would conflict too much, he explained.

Two years ago a similar situation occurred here with the IRC fair and Homecoming dance slated for the same night. Both events were held, but the latter wasn't too well attended.

Last year the international festival took place a week after Homecoming ended, but still no dance was included on the schedule. The reason in this case was that COO had been organized for just two weeks, and the officers did not have time to plan such a social event.

Joseph Jacobsen, IRC sponsor, explained that the date for this semester's fair was set far ahead of time and consequently superceded Homecoming.

Because of this fact, the prospect of sponsoring a dance for students to celebrate the climax of Homecoming Week was never considered, Silver said.

Looking back upon past Homecomings, it's evident that things have changed.

In the late forties such spirit-arousing activities as a bonfire rally for students and alumni was held prior to the annual game. A hillbilly dance featuring costume



LINDA HINES, a pretty five-foot three-inch queen sponsored by Alpha Sigma Delta, was last year's Homecoming winner.

and beard contests were added to the festivities.

Since the college's stadium had not then been constructed, spectators jammed Kezar Stadium to view the football contest. In 1948 the game was played as a benefit for the Damon Runyon cancer fund.

Possibly the old cliche, "the good old days," is not so overused when you compare yesteryear with 1962.

Associated Women Students Present Fashion Show And Tea Tomorrow

By Barbara Snell

The Associated Women Students will present their semiannual fashion show and tea, Grandstand Glamour, tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. in Smith Hall, according to Sue Fitzpatrick, AWS president.

The program will open with a welcoming speech by Miss Fitzpatrick. The Inter-Sorority Council will then present its academic award to the low freshman woman who had obtained the highest grade point average during the first midterm period.

Sportswear, campus dress and dressy dresses will highlight the first half of the fashion show, and floor length formals the second half.

Entertainment Chairman Imogene Walker has arranged for Charlotte Smith to sing two popular songs and for Anna Wong to dance.

A high point in the afternoon will be the introduction of the International Relations Club queens. Approximately 25 foreign countries will be represented by the queens, who will appear in their national costumes.

Decorations for the show will be based on a football theme and will be made in the college's colors, red and white.

The tea will be served by this semester's sorority pledges and hostesses will serve other fraternities.

Invitations were sent to about 100 senior women from Washington, Lincoln, Lowell, Galileo, Mission, Polytechnic and Balboa high schools, to their advisers and to the deans of women.

The commentator for the fashion show will be Barbara Gray. The fashion consultant and fashions are from H. Liebes in Westlake.

Hostesses include Noryne Chernikoff, Edna Louise Walsh, Pat Sprouse, Marilyn Cassidy, Mary Atkinson, Vicki Graham, Lana Case, Alice Ransom, Cecilia Carlin, Pat Sims, Rosemary Belkman, Sue Rubino, Karin Poggi, Sue Quinne, Margaret Lawless, Kathie Grove;

Leitha Harper, Suzy Henson, Kathy Gill, Sandy Dearborn, Marion Canuto, Mary Dunlap, Patricia Douglas, Margie Tall, Claudia Epstein, Gwen Burton, Rita Maltson, Linda Goodson, Kitty Hartin, Sandi Alhadeff, Aileen Jones, Linda Buckner, Christine Thompson;

Madeline Hicks, Claudia Culiner, Judith Carlin, Sharon Laine, Kathleen Ward, Sybil Cohn, Sharon Lambing, Sharon Harrison, Beth O'Flanagan, Carol Clift, Betty Jo Mache, Kathy O'Leary, Mary La Plant and Laura Bourdon.



SUE FITZPATRICK, Associated Women Student president, pondered over plans for tomorrow's semiannual fashion show and tea.—Guardsman photo by Cypriano Ayalin.

ISC Will Award Scholastic Plaque

Inter-Sorority Council officers will present a scholarship plaque, in the form of a golden book, at the Associated Women Student fashion show and tea tomorrow.

The plaque will be awarded to the woman student who obtained the highest grade point average in the first midterm examinations.

A semiannual award, the plaque was donated to the college by eight sororities in the spring semester, 1961.

The award has been won by Marina Popoff, formerly at George Washington and now working, in Spring 1961, and to Kathryn Kafafian, also from George Washington and now a premedical student at the University of California, in Fall 1961.

The plaque is on display in Cloud Hall near the entrance to the library. In addition, the winner will receive a charm for a bracelet.

Dean Mary Golding noted that purpose of the award is to encourage good scholarship.

UC Scholarship Request File Date November 30

Applications for the annual University of California scholarships will be accepted beginning November 30.

Scholarships of $400 to $500 are made available through endowments, regents and alumni programs. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and also financial needs.

Applicants must file requests with the Educational Testing Service for the scholastic aptitude test. This test cannot be taken later than the January administration of the test.

Parents are also required to file a confidential statement, for which forms are available in S-150.

The World Is Yours Set For C-Hour Showing

A 26-minute color film, The World Is Yours, will be shown during College Hour Friday in S-136, Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instruetor, announced today.

The film concerns a group of college students who are enrolled in a course in merchandising. Learning from their professor how modern American retailing operates, they are especially interested in the opportunities available in the field.

This story, described as absorbing and entertaining, shows how one of America's giant retail store chains keeps abreast of world styles and tends to serve the nation with a salute to its system of free enterprise.

Free enterprise made possible the founding of merchandising after the great Chicago fire.

Highlights of the film include a Paris fashion show, a feast in the mountains of Italy, and an exclusive camera footage of Moscow's famous Gumm department store.

Correct Dress Creates Uneasiness

Survey Shows Men Conform To 'Fashion'

By Michel Janicot

Surprising—to this reporter anyway—were the answers of a group of 10 City College men students to a survey on men's fashions.

Out of 40 questions, one—do you wear pajamas—might have appeared a bit risque but brought a smile and even a snigger from the majority of the male students.

Of these 10, only two wear pajamas, mostly the bottom part.

Men students buy their clothes or rags or sets of threads at department and men's stores from money previously saved from work and spend from $25 to $115 for a suit.

Continental style leads the conservative, and Ivy League lags in third place. (Fortunately, this question wasn't asked at Princeton or Yale!)

A sports coat ranges from $15 to $45, a pair of slacks from $10 to $25, a pair of shoes from $10 to $25 also, sweaters from $10 to $27, and shirts, sports and dress, from $3 to $20.

Students do not have a color preference and select their clothes on the wholesome appeal presented. But black, olive, red and light blue are still the favorites.

An even number indicated a special suit of clothes reserved for "special occasions" and party-going and/or giving, while school clothes and "hanging around" clothes are in the same category.

Only one man answered positively that he follows the current men's fashions, while the others evasively said, "I try," "More or less," "Not too closely," and firmly "No."

The same answers are reflected in the next question of copying other students or men in general: one "Yes," five "To an extent," and four "No."

The trend goes further, with two "No," two "To an extent" and six "Yes" on the tendency to conform with each other's attires.

As to being influenced by newspaper and magazine ads, there is an unanimous individual disapproval, displaying students' egos and super-egos.

Collegians buy their clothes "Whenever I feel like it," "Only when I see something I like" and "Whenever I need clothes."

Because the majority of the men students here wear levis, sneakers and jackets of dubious colors, the question, Why don't you wear suits or dress-up clothes, drew four answers:

1. "I feel uneasy when correctly dressed."
2. "Too expensive."
3. "The guy next to me doesn't either."
4. "Laundry and dry-cleaning bills are too high."

No one owns a tuxedo, and only one answered "Yes" to thinking it wise to own one. Only one wears a hat, "For it gives a better appearance," eight "Have no need for a hat," "I have never worn one and would feel uncomfortable with one," and one, "I want to show my hair."

Nine change their socks daily or every two days, and one, twice daily. So, he wasn't asked if he carried an extra pair in his pocekt or in his lunch bag.

Now, from these answers, one should be able to have a clear picture of the average City College man, as the next questions and answers could lead to controversial discussions.

Do you like your date(s) to be appropriately dressed when going out, drew an unanimous "Yes" and "Always," and nine "Yes" and one indifferent "No" to, Do you notice the clothes girls wear.

Vice versa. Do girls comment on your attire, obtained nine "Yes" and the same indifferent "No."

Of these two questions, it appears that the man student is only too glad to step out on the town with his bewitching, curvaceous I. Magnined girl friend (after all, men will remain men), but try to define HIS attire . . .

When he goes out stag or with a "buddy," he spends from $3 to $20, and on a date from $5 to $40. But one student spends, when alone, $20 to $25, and on a date $12 to $15. (No comments from the infuriated woman reader.)

There were other tempting questions that could have been asked, but once more, the debonair City College student would have scornfully answered "No" to wearing a double-breasted suit or pleated trousers.

Pretty coed Peggy thom-Wohrden summed it up when asked what she thought of the men students' attire. **"Here, most men look crummy and I like men neatly dressed, taking pride in their appearance."**

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Vol. 55, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1962 Page 2

United Nations Displays Full Strength In Tense Cuban Crisis

THE UNITED NATIONS, organized in 1946, probably served its greatest usefulness last week when it played a major role in resolving the first round of the dangerous Cuban crisis.

Within the past few years, the efficacy of the United Nations has been questioned in some quarters, and some have even advocated that the United States leave the body.

There are a number of reasons why some have advocated this procedure. To many the United Nations just does not seem to be leading the world closer to major settlements or major actions. They call it a propaganda board for the Communists. Russia's continued practice of vetoing in the Security Council, and the Soviets' unwillingness to pay their share of the United Nations expenses has caused some to believe it's time the United States just got out.

The United Nations was set up to keep the peace, develop relations among nations, achieve international cooperation in solving international economic, social, cultural and humanitarian problems, but under today's conditions, the United Nations' primary goal is keeping the peace. Without the peace there is nothing.

As long as there is an organization where nations can debate, argue and SLAM SHOES on tables, the world is not fighting, and any type of talking is better than fighting today.

The value of the United Nations was never more clearly present than when the Cuba crisis began. In President Kennedy's message, one of his first moves was to ask for an emergency meeting of the United Nations' Security Council, where the primary responsibility for keeping world peace rests.

In separate statements, Russian Khrushchev and Cuban Castro immediately condemned the United States, but rather than take belligerent action, both also asked for emergency meetings of the Security Council.

Acting Secretary-General U Thant must be commended along with the rest of the United Nations with the way the situation was handled and the way the world was nudged back from the brink of cosmocide. Again the United Nations has proved its indispensability as a soundling board and a way to peace.

It has been said that the United Nations is mankind's last hope for world peace. It could be so.

COO Planned It—Now Back It

FRIDAY marks the 1962 Homecoming for the college. It is the culmination of more than a month of work by the sponsoring Council of Organizations.

Homecoming takes place but once a year and supposedly is the high point of college activities.

But COO can only set up, plan and design the homecoming queen contest, the car parade and other events. **They can't make anyone participate.**

We hope City College students take advantage of the day's activities—the rally during College Hour at 9:50 a.m. and at the college stadium for the football game against Diablo Valley at 2 p.m.

Blondes Outshine Others In Homecoming Queen Contest

Blondes seem to have an edge over other coeds here.

The men are apparently convinced that women with the golden tresses have more on the ball, because they have elected blonde beauties to be Homecoming Queen three times in the last five years.

Does this oddity appear to be gaining the proportions of a precedent or tradition at the college?

Not by a long shot; particularly when one recalls the far-from-fair-haired comeliness of Lee Ann Meriwether, who enrolled here in 1953.

Apparently Miss Meriwether's raven beauty, classic proportions and sparkling personality found favor in other parts of the country as well, for she went on to win the Miss America title in 1955 at Atlantic City.

Homecoming activities this year feature a car parade, Friday's gridiron clash between the Rams and Diablo Valley's Vikings and the crowning of 1962's queen.

Duties of Her Highness will also include the Homecoming rally, although definite plans have not materialized as yet, according to Bill Silver, Council of Organizations president.

Scuttlebut has it that this year the Redwood Ram favors redheads, but with all the recent popularity of wigs and hairpieces . . . well, anybody for a bikini contest in November?

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1962

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—DAVE KLEINBERG
Managing Editor ..... John Muller
Asst. Managing Editor—Herman Kligerman
News Editor ..... John Silva
Staff Editor ..... Bob Hacker

Editorial Assistants: Edy Grant, Dennis Greene, John McShane, Hugh Wilson.

Reporters: Jim Healy, Dan Pavioff, Richard Bullard, Boyd Burtnett, Michel Janicot, Barbara Snell, Fred Wales, Jean Zeidler.

Cub Reporters: Jack Alexander, John Arberry, Judy Carlson, Charles Denike, Philip DiCarlo, Tom Federoff, Mimi Halparin, Matt Lewis, William Lindo, Kent Mitchell, Nellie Yee.

Photographers: Richard Michael, chief; John Carruthers, Anthony Guarding, Bill Keener, Gerald Pelzner, Larry Unger, Cyprlano Ayalin, Bob Lawrence, Ron Turner.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1962-1963

Campus PanoRAMa

Do You Think 18-Year-Olds Should Be Given The Vote?

By Jim Healy, Dan Pavioff and Richard Michael

Randee Herting, freshman:

No, because the greater majority of the 18-year-olds would just voice the opinions of their parents; many of the people are not mature enough to make an intelligent choice. I believe many of them would be easily swayed to vote without giving it real thought.



RANDEE HERTING

"Many of the people are not mature enough to make an intelligent choice."

Ray Flynn, sophomore:

I think that the vast majority of young people today are much more aware than their counterparts of 15 years ago. Improvements in communication, and a much greater sense of awareness that was missing just a few years ago have entered the scene. I believe 18-year-olds should vote.

Cathy Bossert, freshman:

No, many of the people who would qualify are just out of high school and do not really know what is going on. They would just be trying to play an adult game they are not ready for. I don't think that 18-year-olds know enough to vote intelligently.

Greg Gayon, freshman:

I think that 18 is a good arbitrary age for the right to vote because the generations of today tend to be more mature and to mature faster than in previous years. Also, in Georgia, they gave 18-year-olds the right to vote with success.

Nancy Maggio, freshman:

I think the voting age should stay at 21 since a person would have more time to study politics and learn what it is all about. At 18 you are really not interested in politics, and at 21 it will be more of a privilege. Today's generations are growing up too fast.

Bill Deiucchi, sophomore:

The way the two major parties have demonstrated their inconsistencies on the "so-called" liberal and conservative form of policy does not give you much choice between the two. I'd rather wait until I am 21 for a new party that would really express my views.

Rose Cappelletti, freshman:

I think most 18-year-olds are mature enough and have enough knowledge of our political system to be able to cast an intelligent vote. Because of the way the world situation now stands, the young people of our country pay more attention to politics than ever before.

Abe Totah, freshman:

Yes, I think at the age of 18 a person has reached the age of maturity and already has quite a few responsibilities toward his country as well as for himself. If a person is old enough to carry his responsibilities with a mature attitude, he is old enough to vote.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

● Fraternity Service

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the October 24 issue of The Guardsman, an editorial statement was made, critical of fraternity activities in the cafeteria. We would like to point out the following:

1) Scholastically, fraternities as a whole maintain a better grade point average than the student body in general.

2) Contrary to popular belief, fraternity and sorority life on campus is not based entirely on social activities.

This semester, as in the past, fraternities and sororities are again actively engaged in services to the college . . . such services as painting the tables in the shack, painting the garbage cans, painting the Ram, aiding the horticulture division and the library.

They also participate in student government by backing their decisions and providing officers for many of the organizations. The men and women in fraternities and sororities hold such offices as:

- Associated Student Vice President
- Associated Men Student President
- Associated Women Student President
- Council of Organizations President
- Campus Police Chief
- Election Commissioner

Fraternities and sororities also sponsor service projects that benefit the community: book drives, blood drives, Miles-of-Dimes drive, UMOC scholarship fund, tuberculosis help drive, aiding the handicapped and collecting for the United Nations International Children's Fund.

We trust that you will accept this as it is intended; that fraternities and sororities can be, and are, a definite asset to City College and to the community.

Le Roi Cann,
Inter-Fraternity Council president
Joe Cartona,
IFC secretary

The Spectator

Cuba, Berlin Threaten, But There's Still HOPE

By Hugh Wilson

WITH the Cuban crisis tapping at the front door, and the Berlin situation rapping at the back door, it was indeed relaxing to watch the recent Bob Hope show. **For a moment at least, the present world situation seemed less urgent.**

Hope has been in the entertainment business for some years now, and everyone from privates to generals and Presidents of the United States has served as his audience. And Hope has utilized his talent for making people laugh at their own situation to make the world crisis (whatever it was) seem a little less serious and give much-needed boosts to troop morale.

The recent show was Hope's first appearance since last spring. He has long since learned what many other comedians could do well to copy: **leave the audience wanting more and don't wear out your welcome.**

As usual, Hope's opening monologue was the best part of the show, and his sly and not so subtle jabs at "Niki" and the USSR in general, were gems of satiric wit.

The parody (with Bing Crosby) on **Bonanza** was the high point of the show. It made that particular Western and Westerns in general seem more ridiculous than they actually are.

There is not much more that can be added to the tribute that has already been given this entertainer. But perhaps the best and most effective was given to him by the Congress of the United States. In part, Hope was lauded for **"making us forget our troubles in time of stress and making us laugh at ourselves."**

Let this then be his tribute . . . **"He made us laugh."**

* * *

NOW THAT the World Series has become a thing of the past, San Franciscans are finding that another innovation has taken place. Christmas in November.

Slowly but surely "Santa" has been creeping up on us until, lo and behold, two weeks before Thanksgiving and seven and a half weeks before Christmas is to be celebrated, we are being urged by the Messrs. Macy, Emporium and Roos Brothers to buy, buy, buy. In fact if we don't hurry, **money just may go out of style.**

Again, in fact, Christmas has become so commercialized that the only thing "green" about this holiday is

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Drama Student Performs Mime In C-Hour Friday

A solo performance of Mime Of A Young Man by Samuel Becket will be given by Tom Purvis, a high freshman and psychology major here, during College Hour Friday in the little theater, Robert Lasley, technical drama director, announced last week.

Twenty minutes is the approximate length of the mime, a play without words. According to Purvis, Mime Of A Young Man is an abstract type of presentation.

This mime portrays a young man who is faced with the problem of growing up and with life in general. However, it goes even deeper into the frustrations of mankind, especially shown by the individual who is almost ready to face the world on his own.

Interested in the theater for five years now, Purvis has been connected with some of the Actor's Workshop productions. He also played the role of Matt in the Threepenny Opera at the Opera Ring.

In addition to his interest in drama and psychology, Purvis has given the guitar a chance to inspire him in his future endeavors.

In other drama department developments, casting for its full scale production, The Potting Shed, a mystery in three acts by Graham Greene, was underway last week following tryouts. The drama department is expected to release the names of the cast soon.

Calling for six male and five female roles; the play will be presented at four performances, November 30, December 1, 7 and 8, Michael Griffin, drama director, said.

The fight between religion and atheism is the theme of the play, which ends on a note of hope rather than one of shooting sacrilegious words at the audience.

Greene is widely known as a writer and his work, End Of The Affair, provides serious entertainment in novel, movie or play form.

Carmen Capaibo and Stanley Chase first persented The Potting Shed on January 29, 1957, at the Bijou theater in New York City with Lewis Gasson and Carol Lynley in the leading roles.

Horticulture Center Moves To Temporary Site

Instructors, students and professional moving men began transfering equipment on October 30 from the doomed horticulture center to new temporary quarters, Harry Nelson of the horticulture department said last week.

Classroom equipment, tools, shelves and work tables will be moved first, Nelson said. The department's 30,000 plants will be transported after the polyethlene greenhouses are completed.

"We're going to move everything that can be moved," he stated.

The temporary accommodations behind the football field are considerably more cramped, add Nelson expressed some doubts about finding room for all his paraphernalia.

As soon as everything is removed from the old green buildings adjacent to the men's gymnasium, the highway department's bulldozers will begin their work of demolition.

Plans for the new horticulture center, to be erected in the large dirt area beside Judson avenue, are now being considered by the city architect and will soon be inspected by the Board of Education, Nelson announced.

Original architect for the proposed center is a former horticulture student here, Alex Woolworth.

Naturally, many difficulties are arising from the moving, and when Nelson was asked how he was going to transport 30,000 plants in the short time alloted, he replied, "That, my friend, is a good question."

Coed Pledges Offer Service To College

Deviating from their former practice of having pledges perform stunts during free-from-class hours in the cafeteria, sorority women initiated the precedent of assigning their prospective members with service projects throughout this semester's Pledge Week.

Each sorority pledge was required to contribute three hours of service to the college.

Theta Tau pledges devoted three hours of service to the library as assistants to Irene Mensing, reference librarian.

Helping to clean up and store the props for Dear Brutus, the last drama production, Kappa Phi pledges also provided the college with three hours of service.

Accepting Instructor Laurine Bergin's suggestion of helping the physical education department, pledges of Phi Beta Rho cleaned and pulled out weeds on the pathways leading to the women's gymnasium.

Both Phi Beta Rho and Delta Psi pledges helped to file exchange papers from other colleges in The Guardsman office.

Delta Psi and Delta Sigma Tau sewed the curtains for the student union. Gamma Kappa Beta also assisted in registering students for the second distribution of the KO Polio vaccine here.

Veterans Day Holiday Monday

Students will not climb the hills of City College to attend classes next Monday because of an extended three-day weekend, when Veterans Day, November 11, falling on a Sunday, will be celebrated on the following day.

The story behind Veterans Day goes back to November 11, 1918.

The Treaty of Versailles, signed on June 28, 1919, was officially declared valid on January 10, 1920, and marked the end of World War I. The treaty was signed by United States President Woodrow Wilson, Great Britain Premier David Lloyd George, France Premier Georges Clemenceau and Italy Premier Vittorio Orlando.

The United States was the only country which didn't ratify the treaty, when the Senate refused to give its consent and the United States made a separate treaty of peace with Germany in 1921.

In 1919 President Wilson proclaimed November 11 as Armistice Day, and in 1954 Congress changed the name to Veterans Day to honor all American veterans.



BILL BOLDENWECK, Examiner reporter and former Associated Student and Guardsman news editor, remembers getting his first big by-line at the Examiner in a story about City College's hotel and restaurant department.

Prominent Grads Talk Cuba, Football

A small group of alumni returned to the college last week for an informal luncheon and discussed everything from the Cuba crisis to the prospects of the California Bear football team.

It went something like this from the faculty dining room:

"What do we want to liberate Cuba for? Liberty and democracy? Those are no reasons."

"Redwood City built the 49ers' headquarters, and we rent them from year to year."

"California's quarterback Craig Morton sure looked good."

The group of eight prominent Bay Area businessmen returned to their former college carrying a bit of nostalgia that was clearly evident.

James Neal, Redwood City manager, vice president of the pioneer 1935 Associated Students and president the following year, remembered clearly the days when the City College campus was spread across San Francisco, but about these reunions, "Everytime I'm at one of these, I'm always the oldest."

Dick Meister, a San Francisco Chronicle reporter and former editor of The Guardsman, walked in late and jestingly reported, "I got lost looking for the cafeteria by the reservoir."

In that line it continued. Bill Boldenweck, a San Francisco Examiner reporter and former Associated Student president and Guardsman news editor, remembered getting his first big by-line at the Ex in a story about City College's hotel and restaurant department.

None could forget his old postoffice job. Said one, "Best job I ever had. I had no problems, no worries. I just did homework, read science fiction and drank coke most of the time."

Gene Valencia, second ranking Navy flier and a World War II ace, was present, indicated his retirement plans and talked of his current part in the filming of television's Joe Foss Story, a 60 to 90-minute series which will begin its run in September, 1963.

Valencia is vice president of the Fighter Ace Association and will serve as a technical director to producers George Stevens, George Sydney, John Ford, Frank Capra and movie star John Wayne in the Foss Story.

Others in this cross-section of professions were Charles Harper, assistant to the San Francisco postmaster; Lloyd Ferguson, assistant manager of California Auto Association; Joseph Mignola, assistant public administrator for the city and county of San Francisco, and Charles Meyers, assemblyman for the 19th district.—By D.K.



DICK MEISTER, Chronicle reporter and former Guardsman editor—"I got lost looking for the cafeteria by the reservoir."

IRC Hosts Festival Friday

Variety Of Acts Highlights Semiannual Marina Fair

By Herm Kligerman

Variety is the theme of the ninth annual International Relations Club fair set for 8 p.m. Friday at Marina auditorium, Bay and Fillmore streets, IRC sponsor Joseph Jacobsen revealed this week.

Among the featured acts will be Tahitian knife dancers, an Israeli dance group, a five-piece Latin American combo and Samoan fire-sword dancers.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the information booth in Science Hall or at the door Friday night. Admission is $1.25 for the general public and 75 cents for students and the college faculty.

Proceeds will benefit units of the Peace Corps in Colombia, where former student Jerry McMahon will use the funds to establish a cooperative for Colombian citizens.

At last semester's California Junior College Student Government Association's statewide conference, a two-year college precedent was set regarding contributions to the corps.

Nine world centers, including the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, Greece, Spain, Israel, Samoa, Tahiti, Japan and the United States will be represented at the fair.

The majority of the performers will come from this college, Jacobsen said, adding that other acts will be staged by San Francisco State and Golden Gate College students.

At least seven activities are scheduled to highlight the two-hour show.

- The college's concert band will perform. Under Meyer Cahn's direction, the musicians will play a Rumanian Rhapsody and the overture from Lerner and Loewe's Broadway musical, Brigadoon.
- An "international" fashion show will be presented with a select group from the band providing music for the event.
- A simulated luau is expected to enhance the entire program.
- A contest to select Miss International Beauty will be conducted, with the winning coed slated to reign over the fair's activities.
- Following the program, a display of art goods will be held in the auditorium lobby.
- Sale of foods characteristic of each country represented will also take place, and samples will be distributed.
- A combo, calling itself Los Caballeros, is expected to provide music for dancing after the show has ended.

"The purpose of the fair," Jacobsen explained, "is to emphasize the different culture patterns in San Francisco and the fact that this city is a melting pot for peoples of many nationalities."

IRC officers working toward the success of this year's festival are President Joseph Tershay, Vice President Effie Apostolopoulos, Secretary Angie Touloume, Treasurer Franz Sticher and Historian Peter Aldrete. Publicity was handled by Associated Student Chairman Herman Kligerman.



MIYAKO OUNE (top) and Keiko Mizutani will perform a Japanese dance at the IRC festival benefiting the Colombian unit of the Peace Corps. — Guardsman photo by Bob Lawrence.

Soph Class Revises Rules For King And Queen Contest

By Judy Carlson

Rules and regulations regarding the submission of entries for the Sophomore King and Queen contest have been changed this semester, Vince Contreras, class president, announced today.

Contrary to procedure of past semesters, campus organizations now will be required to sponsor both king and queen rather than individual candidates for the contest. The couple must be sophomores with a grade point average no lower than 2.0.

The change of rules was decided upon by the Sophomore Class representatives. Contreras commented, "We felt that by having the campus organizations enter couples, more interest would be directed toward the contest."

Sponsoring organizations, Contreras explained, will now be required to complete and submit their petitions with two 4 by 5 inch photographs of each candidate by December 3.

The traditional penny-a-vote method will be used to select the royal couple. Containers for the votes will be placed at the silver pole in Science Hall and in Smith Hall from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., December 7 to 14 and January 2 to 4. Voting will resume at the dance until 10:15 p.m., and the King and Queen will be introduced at approximately 11 p.m.

All proceeds from the contest will go to the Sophomore scholarship fund, Contreras said. He also stated that the King and Queen will have their names engraved on the respective perpetual trophies and that they will also receive individual trophies and prizes.

The Sophomore Ball will be held at the St. Francis Hotel on January 4. Its theme is A New Year's Affair. Dress will be semiformal, and Ray Hackett and his band will entertain.

No President has ever died in the month of May.

Spectator: The Greenback Season

(Continued from Page 2)

the money spent in its preparation.

Jingle Bells is being replaced by cash register bells, and a generation of children is growing up to think of Christmas as immediately following Thanksgiving, as a time of getting, and getting until the real meaning of Christmas has been totally ignored.

This is, of course, just another commercial craze, but it is one that is getting totally out of hand. One local storekeeper was selling pre-fab Christmas trees in July; another, Christmas cards in May.

The way the present trend is going, we should set aside one month of the year so that we could have all the holidays, including Christmas, at once. Think of the fun and money the store-owners and stockholders would have, making money, money and more money.

They, as well as too many of us, have forgotten exactly what Christmas stands for and what it represents. And mainly, we have forgotten whose birthday we are observing.

Christmas? In its present form . . . HUMBUG!

5 Set To Attend State Conference

Associated Student President Bill May will lead a delegation of five to the California Junior College Student Government Association conference at Asilomar November 15, 16 and 17.

Accompanying May will be Rose Diggins, Marcia Devlin, Jim Fuller and John Theilen. Bill Silver and Susan Fitzpatrick were named as alternates during last Thursday's Student Council meeting.

The conference is a gathering of delegations from the state's 67 two-year colleges. The purpose of the conference is to discuss the problems which arise in student government and to make plans for the coming year.

In other council activity, Rich Thomas, Freshman Class president, announced that his class will sponsor a canned food drive for needy families. The food will be distributed to the families for the Thanksgiving holidays. Boxes will be placed at key spots around the campus.

The first American college fraternity of which there is a record was the Flat Hat Club that appeared at the College of William and Mary in 1750 and continued in existence until after 1772. It was secret, literary and social.

The Battle Of The Ball



IF RAM RUDULFO MARSONES (foot on ball) is a bit dejected, it might have been because he knew what was coming. What was coming was a 5-1 upset loss to USF—the soccer team's first league defeat since mid-1960, and it ended a league winning streak of 13 straight games. USF booter moving in on play is unidentified. — Guardsman photo by Ben Lynch.

Booters Whip State, Clinch Title Deadlock

By Fred Wales

Playing without his doctor's consent, All-American Caesar Pina led a high spirited Ram soccer club to at least a tie for the Northern California intercollegiate soccer title by defeating San Francisco State, 4-2, in a hard-fought contest Saturday at State.

The victory left the Rams with a final 5-1 league mark, while second-place Stanford is 4-1 and must play San Jose State next week. Should Stanford bow, the Rams will take sole possession of the crown. Stanford handed USF its second loss over the weekend with a 2-1 win.

This is the fourth consecutive year the Rams have won or tied for the title, but once again will be barred from the NCAA regional playoffs because of a ruling which prohibits two-year colleges from national play.

Although the Rams controlled in the first half, State opened the scoring on a fast break by Pete Edwards who smashed a hard boot into the left corner of the net on a straight shot from 20 yards out. Pina, who played despite a leg injury, tied it up. After taking a perfectly placed pass from Waldon Horn, he routed through the uprights to deadlock the game, 1-1.

The Gators scored again in the second half when Otto Bos got a shot past Gary DeLong from 10 yards out after numerous misses.

With the pressure starting to bear as the game moved into the final period with State leading 2-1, it was again All-America Pina who brought the Rams to life. On a fast break he fired a scoring bullet from 25 yards out to deadlock it at 2-2.

With but five minutes left in the game, Olaf Strohmeier, who played a brilliant game at his wing position, inbounded a high floating kick that came down directly in front of the goal, and little Joe Simon managed to put it through on a perfect head ball for the 3-2 advantage.

The final score resulted on an outstanding execution of teamwork. With less than three minutes remaining, Horn and Rudulfo Marsones relayed back and forth until they got in close. Then Horn passed to Marsones who knocked it in from 15 yards out.

The Rams played an inspired game and the return of center-fullback Ken Gregory, who was supposed to be out for the season, helped defensively.

It was his well-placed head shots, coupled with the fine all-around play of Pina, who was advised not to play because of torn ligaments in his leg, that were prominent factors in the win.

Runners Ready For Conference Meet

Seven members of the Ram cross-country team will participate in the Golden Gate Conference championships Friday at Stanford University.

Jose Valle, Steve Jackson, Roger Ritchey, Eugene Piotkin, Ozzie Norris, Phil Dancel and Hoy Henderson will compete for the local spikers.

Valle, Jackson and Ritchey, the 1-2-3 runners, are veterans of last year's championship team. In the comparable Big Eight Conference championship last year, Jackson placed second with a time of 16:09, only two seconds behind the first place runner. Valle placed 11th and Ritchey finished 16th.

The Rams took the now extinct Big Eight Conference championship ahead of second place Sacramento.

Taking third, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth places wasn't enough as San Jose defeated the college in the last meet, 33-22.

Norris 15:31, Ritchey 15:31, Piotkin 15:44, Henderson 15:50 and Valle 15:56 were the team leaders in the San Jose meet.

San Jose, Foothill and San Mateo will be the threats in the conference championship meet. Dave Kamrar of San Mateo has recorded a speedy 15:26 already this season against Foothill.

Giles Scores 28 In Intra Contest

Led by 5-4 John Giles, Alpha Phi Epsilon defeated Gamma Phi Ypsilon, 58-16, to highlight action in the second round of the fraternity league last Tuesday night in the men's gymnasium.

Giles dunked 28 points for the winners.

Also in fraternity league play, Beta Tau downed Alpha Kappa Rho, 21-18, in a close contest. Neither club went ahead by more than one point until the final period.

The independent league games saw three teams remain undefeated. The Divine Ones, Collegiate Five and the Cooks Five kept their records clean by downing their opponents handily. The Divine Ones defeated the Mets, 55-45. The Collegiate Five easily topped the Newmans, 46-28. The Cooks Five downed the Hawaiian Club, 40-24.

In an earlier game, Alpha Phi Omega picked up its initial win of the season by handing the Hotel and Restaurant five its second straight defeat, 38-24.

Rams, Lowly Diablo Valley Mix In Homecoming Clash

The Diablo Valley Vikings, still seeking their first win of the year, meet the Rams at 2 p.m. Friday at the college stadium in City College's 1962 version of Homecoming.

Win or lose, the Rams, fighting to stay alive in the Golden Gate Conference championship race, will gain at least the name of a stadium when the day is over.

Council of Organizations, under the leadership of Bill Silver, has conducted a Name-The-Stadium contest, and the results will be announced Friday during halftime.

If past Homecomings are any indication of football performances, the San Franciscans and their powerful running attack should prevail.

It was in last year's Homecoming game, before a small crowd of 400 who braved small showers, that the Rams upset powerful Stockton, 7-6, in the last seconds of the contest.

But if the Rams win Friday it won't be an upset—AT ALL. Diablo Valley, which had a happy time in the Coast Conference last year, winning five and losing two, lost almost the whole first club to graduation and have had problems ever since.

Diablo started badly and got worse. In preseason contests, the Vikings dropped the opener to Modesto, 21-8, and came their closest to winning a game when they deadlocked Santa Rosa, 14-14.

The league season started on an inauspicious note when Diablo Valley met San Mateo in the opener—and from the score it might as well have been the league closer.

San Mateo, roiling up a total of 329 yards, ripped Coach Sam DeVito's club, 42-0. The Vikings gained only 123 yards rushing and only 22 passing.

After three conference games, the Vikings had scored but eight points while yieiding 88 and had ignominiously suffered two shutouts. Even Oakland, which held an 0-3 record, took Diablo Valley, 18-0.

But the Vikings have come to play, and the Rams could be ripe for an upset. After seeing what the Los Angeles Rams, who had lost six straight league games, did to the 49ers, anything is possible in football.

For an indication of what the Vikings lost to graduation, the entire Viking roster shows but four returning lettermen.

Van Boschetti, a 210-pound center and first team All-Coast Conference center in 1961, leads the starters. Other lettermen are guard Bill Watkins, linebacker Jim Ricioii and center Dave Chapiik.

Top newcomers are fullback Anthony Bucallato, a guard from Pittsburg High and a member of the 1962 Shrine team; tackle Ed Zubey, halfback Bill Humphrey and guard Les Ferguson.

According to DeVito, "The strong forward wall of the Vikings is much bigger and has a lot more speed and depth."

So where's the weakness?

"We have the balance from end to end, but the running backs are not up to par with the line," DeVito ruefully reports.

The Vikes have 13 men weighing more than 210 pounds, led by tackle Ron Biies at 285 pounds and Zubey at 270.

In this first meeting between the two clubs, the San Franciscans are expected to stay on the ground, with workhorse Ron Coleman doing the main work.

Coleman, also the team's leading scorer and pass receiver, will be backed by John Daigle, Wait Williams, Claude Shipp, Terry Mesa and Mel Tom in the backfield.

The big linemen are Dennis Drucker, Neli Shea, Ernie Oliver, Jack Burgett and Bill Hoiman.

San Jose 'Schoolyard' Play Beats Rams In Last Minutes

By David Kleinberg

The San Jose Jaguars scored on a third down and 18 yards to go "schoolyard" play with 4:23 left in the game to hand the Rams a frustrating 12-7 defeat Friday night on the winners' field.

The Rams took a 7-0 lead in the opening play of the second half when speedy Ron Coleman took the kickoff and skirted 82 yards to the Rams' only score.

But the Jaguars, now 3-1 in the Golden Gate Conference, scored once in the third quarter and then hit the winner on a play that never should have happened.

After taking over on the SF 49, San Jose drove to the 21, but were forced back 15 yards on a holding penalty. Lou Danker, the San Jose quarterback, threw incompiete; Dan Heckerman ran for seven, setting up the play that plunged the Rams to their third straight defeat after two wins.

From the 29, Danker handed off to halfback Bill Pollock, who earlier in the game set up the first score by passing 13 yards on a fourth down play. Pollock rolled to his right, stopped and threw to end Gary Landi, who was ail by himself.

The loss proved one thing: you can't win without an offense. In the Rams' seven games they have scored only once in the first half and have averaged only eight points per game, and you can't win many bail games that way.

Everything seemed to go wrong. Three times in the first half, potential scoring drives were halted by crucial penalties.

The Rams drove 62 yards to the SJ 25, but a holding penalty on a third and two situation killed the drive. A brilliant 57-yard punt return was nullified because of a clip, and an offside penaity cancelled a 35-yard scoring pitch from quarterback Ben Winsiow to Neil Shea.

In the third quarter, hoiding a 7-6 lead, the Rams drove 52 yards, but failed on a fourth and two situation at the San Jose 10-yard line.

Danker hit Pollock for six yards and San Jose's first touchdown.

The second half was miserable. San Jose ran 44 plays to San Francisco's 19. The Rams wound up with a minus five yards running in the second half.

For the game, San Jose outgained the San Franciscans 303 to 132 yards.

Dennis Drucker, with two interceptions, led the Ram defense. George Benko found the hunt, Warton Brown recovered it. Rich Clews, Jeff Farber, Jack Burgett, Joe McGinity, Phil Assia, Tom Laman and Al Aimiroi stood out on defense.

But defense is not enough.

McGriff Leads '63 Cage Squad

Basketball tryouts began last Thursday with a good turnout. Coach Sid Phelan welcomed back three first stringers from last year's state championship Ram team, plus an array of rookie talent.

Everett Adams, guard, 5-10; Elton McGriff, center, 6-7, and Charles Currington, 6-4, are the three returning first clubbers. Reserve veterans are Randy Sims, forward, 6-3, and Mel Tom, forward, 6-4.

New candidates will be Art Adams, Gary Ferrari (Galileo), Stan Fuelscher (Lowell), Art Hopkins (Mission), Tony Jackson (Polytechnic), Ken Scalmining (Washington), Mac Smith (Polytechnic), Dennis Walker (Washington) and Brandon Chappell (Polytechnic).

Men students wishing to try out can still do so, Phelan said.

Seven-Game Grid Stats

INCLUDES FRIDAY'S SAN JOSE GAME

	CCSF	Oppo.
First downs	75	69
Net yards rushing	1130	1002
Net yards passing	361	463
Total net yards	1491	1465
Pass attempted-completed	69-25	76-31
Fumbles-fumbles lost	25-15	20-9
Penalties-yards lost	30-305	28-286
Pass had intercepted	11	6

RUSHING

	TCB	NYG	Avg.
Ron Coleman	130	648	5.0
Walt Williams	36	121	3.2
John Daigle	20	113	4.4
Ben Brown	11	67	6.1
Claude Shipp	21	63	2.9
Mel Tom	23	60	2.6
Terry Mesa	28	56	2.0
Charles Stewart	6	25	4.3
Craig Schwartz	10	13	1.3
Ron Williams	8	8	1.0
Clarence Diggles	2	4	2.0
Harry Smith	1	7	—7.0
Ben Winslow	13	—18	—1.4
TOTALS	333	1130	3.6

PASSING

	PA	PC	PHI	Yds.	Avg.
Ben Winslow	41	13	5	197	4.8
Craig Schwartz	21	7	5	68	3.3
Walt Williams	6	4	1	62	10.4
John Daigle	1	1	0	18	18.0
TOTALS	69	25	11	361	5.1

PASS RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Ron Coleman	9	176	19.6	38
Neli Shea	5	77	15.4	32
Walt Williams	3	4	1.3	2
Phil Singer	2	34	17.0	18
Claude Shipp	2	29	14.5	15
Ernie Oliver	1	11	11.0	11
John Bell	1	8	8.0	8
Charles Stewart	1	5	5.0	5

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Jerry Cooper	21	672	32.0

Scoring: Coleman 30, W. Williams 7, Brown 6, Shipp 6, Daigle 6, Oliver 2, Tom 2.

RAMBLINGS

New Stadium... Old Problem... Few Fans

By Dave Kleinberg

A CROWD prediction for Friday's Homecoming game is easy. There will be more persons there than at a championship frog-jumping contest and fewer than at an Oakland Raider football game.

In other words, the crowd will be small, most probabiy under 500. This subject has been treated before. Small crowds at City College home football games is nothing new.

The college's finest journalists in the past have tried to encourage support, but it has not seemed to help.

The San Francisco road games have drawn well. In Phoenix, a college of 3500, had 5000 partisans at the contest. At Chabot, the Rams played before 1500, and against San Mateo before 3000.

At home, the San Franciscans drew poorly against Los Angeles and Contra Costa but probably reached a low when under 100 were present to see San Francisco topple Oakland. In the Oakland game, the poor weather conditions and a Columbus Day holiday probably explain the low crowd, but there were no excuses for the others.

There are probably two major reasons why the attendance is low at home games.

1) Most students work on Friday afternoons.

2) San Francisco has almost reached the saturation point in sports' attractions.

In the last five years San Francisco has seen additions to the point where the average sports fan doesn't know where to spend his dollar.

In 1958, the New York Giants came west, giving San Francisco its first major league baseball team.

The Oakland Raiders tried to get into the money picture when the American Football League began in 1960.

Professional hockey with the San Francisco Seals of the Western Hockey League began in 1961.

The Philadelphia Warriors added the latest addition this year, when 7-1 Wilt Chamberiain and his professional NBA team arrived.

Add to this the proposed Oakland Oaks professional basketball team, the firmly-planted 49ers, college basketball at St. Mary's, USF; professional boxing and professional wrestling and various others.

The average sports fan could go nuts trying to select where to be and when.

Too much of anything is not good, and this was indicated in Los Angeles a few years back.

The Los Angeles Jets couldn't take the competition of the Los Angeles Lakers and had to disband in the middle of the season.

It happened a year earlier when the now San Diego Chargers were forced out of Los Angeles by the Rams.

A football squad puts in the minimum of 15 hours a week in practice, and when the men take the field, they hope to have some one present to appraise their hours of work.

Friday's game is the last home contest of the season.

Sing A Little Song



MARCIA MUSER, a bouncing blonde freshman, showed the spirit of the 1962 pledges when she sang out her pledge songs for Kappa Phi. It's part of the long-traditional way of showing respect for sorority sisters. —Guardsman photo by Larry Unger.

Sorority's Golden Cotillion Culminates Pledge Week Friday Night In Smith Hall

By Jean Zeidler

Culminating rushing and pledging for sororities, Inter-Sorority Council holds its semiannual "presents" from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday in Smith Hall, Dean Mary Golding announced last week.

Theme of the semiannual presentation is Golden Cotillion, and decoration for the event will be centered around the ramp in the dining section of Smith Hall.

During intermission each of the 36 pledges, wearing pastel-colored cocktail dresses, will be introduced and presented by their sorority presidents.

Music will be provided by Sal Vance and his band, and attire will be semiformal. Attending the presentation, which is by invitation only, will be parents, friends and dates.

"This year produced the smallest pledge class," Dean Golding remarked. She noted that the reason was that not enough applicants carried C grade point averages to meet sorority scholastic standards.

Margo Bragetta, president of Phi Beta Rho, and her committee are in charge of making arrangements for musical entertainment and for floral decoration.

Kappa Phi's committee, headed by President Claudia Vasquez, will be responsible for general decoration for the affair.

Rose Diggins, president of Delta Psi and ISC, together with her committee is in charge of the lineup and presentation of the pledges.

This committee is also making arrangements for a photographer to attend the presentation.

Heading Theta Tau is President Carol Robino, who will work with her committee in preparing the electrical arrangements for the evening. This includes microphones and spotlights.

President Birgitta Bergman, Gamma Kappa Beta, and Nettie Cook, president of Delta Sigma Tau, will have their committees work in conjunction with cleaning up.

KEAR Representative Speaks During C-Hour

William Mandoerfer, coordinator of radio station KEAR, will address the Roger Williams Fellowship during College Hour Friday.

Mandoerfer is station coordinator and in charge of sending scripts to the stations in such cities as Sacramento and Bakersfield. Scripts are furnished by such groups as the Moody Bible Institute.

The station has no advertising and depends upon voluntary support.

The lecture will be held in A-212 and all are welcome, regardless of denomination, a club spokesman stated.

Station KEAR, 97.3 on the FM dial, is a nonprofit group affiliated with Family Stations Incorporated.

Janice Meilach Wins ISC Academic Award

Janice Meilach, low freshman with a 3.6 midterm grade average, is this semester's winner of the Inter-Sorority Council's academic award.

Presentation of the award was made at the Associated Women Student fashion show last Thursday.

Miss Meilach, a George Washington High graduate, is a business and secretarial major and a song-girl here.

This is the fourth semester that the award has been given, and each time a Washington graduate has won.

The plaque, a semiannual award, was donated to the college by eight sororities in Spring 1961.

A program of 12 units and graduation from a city high school are minimum requirements for award qualification.

Candy Sale To Aid Council For Blind

Boxes of chocoiate candy will be sold on campus all next week in a drive to benefit the California Council for the Blind, Council of Organizations President Bili Siiver announced today.

The candy will be sold in Smith Hall, at the siiver pole in Science Hall and at other key locations throughout the campus. Proceeds will go to the Council for the Blind, which sponsors a schooi for sightless persons and aids other organizations dedicated to helping the blind.

According to Siiver, there is no definite goal set for this campaign since "this is the first year such a drive has been held at the college."

A second charitabie activity to be sponsored by the COO this semester is the annual Christmas drive, whose aim is to coiiect funds to purchase food for needy households in the city in the Christmas season.

Students may sumbit names of families they believe should benefit from the drive. These names will be taken under consideration along with names submitted by local clergymen, Silver said.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 55, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1962 NUMBER 8

Third In Series Of C-Hour Concerts Scheduled Friday

Fred Stockton's Program Features Classic Guitar

By Michel Janicot

For guitar-loving enthusiasts, College Hour events Friday feature Fred Stockton presenting the third concert of this semester's series in the college theater, Meyer Cahn, series sponsor, announced yesterday.

Stockton's program will include Etude in B flat, Minuet in C major and Minuet in E major by Fernando Sor; Venetian Boatsong by Felix Mendelssohn; Granada by Albeniz; Marieta, Prelude No. 2 and Capricho Arabe by Francisco Tarrega, and Franz Schubert's Ave Maria.

A middle-aged, white-haired guitar devotee, Stockton was born in Missouri when his concert pianist mother was en route from Chicago to Louisiana. Stockton attended grammar and high schools in Portland, Oregon, where he studied piano nearly five years before taking up brass and reed instruments.

He played trombone for two years with the Portland Symphony under the direction of Wilhelm Van Hoogstratten in 1923-24. He then went into dance orchestra work where he performed for 19 years with Cole McElroy.

When he first travelled to Mexico in the early part of 1941, he heard the classic guitar for the first time and started to play as a hobby. The hobby developed into a serious interest in the instrument, and he decided to take it up permanently.

Stockton encountered his first problem when trying to locate a competent guitar teacher. He studied under Vahdah Olcott-Bickford but was dissatisfied with her methods and returned to Mexico to learn to play the guitar by himself.

His interest in the guitar became so intense that he now devotes himself exclusively to it.

Two years ago Stockton travelled to Europe to learn more about the guitar, its players and music publishers and developed a guitar collection hobby.

Thus far, he has collected 30 guitars from Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Holland and Mexico.

Stockton came under the influence of world renowned guitarist Segovia, and although they have met numerous times, Stockton never has been a student of Segovia.

Stockton has taught the classic guitar and conducted studios in the Bay Area for 11 years, as well as having given many recitals in the area.

He has a studio in San Jose and another one in San Francisco's North Beach on Columbus avenue.



FRED STOCKTON and the magic of his guitar will entertain students during College Hour Friday in the third of this semester's concert series.

CJCSGA Climaxes Year's Student Government Talks

Delegates from the state's 67 two-year colleges will meet this weekend at Asilomar, near Monterey, to climax this semester's statewide student government conferences, according to Bili May, Associated Student president.

The California Junior College Student Government Association conference will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The college will send a delegation of five, led by May. Accompanying May will be Rose Wiener, AS vice president; Bill Silver, Council of Organizations president; John Theilen, finance chairman, and Rich Gray, Student Council member.

Sherm Elworthy, student government adviser, will also be at the convention.

The various workshops and regional conferences which have been held over the last two months have laid the groundwork for the CJCSGA convention. The purpose of the conference is to meet and deal with problems which arise in student government.

The member colieges discuss such topics as budgets, student government organization and minimum grade point averages for athletes and members of student organizations.

Last year's conference initiated a statewide biood drive program.

The coliege has performed many services for the conference and, according to May, "City College is well known at all state and regional conferences."

This semester the college has again been assigned the responsibiiity of compiling the State Information booklet. This booklet is an index of activities and material pertinent to all two-year colieges in the state.

Council Allocates Funds For Booters' Trip To Colorado

By Dick Bullard

An agreeable Student Council last week listened to soccer coach Roy Diederichsen request additional funds to send his team to Colorado Springs, Colorado, for an invitational game with the United States Air Force Academy, to be played Sunday, November 18.

After listening to the request for $285 to send the team and two substitutes to the game, the memory of the Phoenix football fiasco was brought up. In that case a lack of substitutes possibly caused the club's poor showing.

President Bill May then suggested a caucus among Diederichsen, Sherm Elworthy, student government adviser, and Finance Chairman John Theilen. May hinted that the council would probably be favorable to a larger allotment.

After the caucus, Theilen introduced a motion to allocate $534 to the team. The additional funds are to be used to allow the club to take four substitutes instead of the originally planned two. Diederichsen cited that the high altitude in Colorado Springs makes frequent substitution a necessity. The motion was passed by council with a vote of 10-0-1.

In additional reports, Campus Police Chief Bob Mulhall outlined plans for the future of the much-discussed dirt parking lot off Judson avenue. Mulhall stated that the lot was closed one day last week to give police a chance to section and mark parking stalls.

These stalls are temporary and will be improved in the future. Mulhall expressed concern that the problem had been allowed to exist this long, adding that parking permits will be needed in the lot effective next Monday.

Tickets will be given to all cars not parked in stalls or blocking the paths.

A statement was directed at Mulhall that many students are complaining about receiving two or more citations at one time. Mulhall replied that his officers are completely within their rights in giving five, six or even seven tickets at a clip.

Recurring compiaints about the noise in the library prompted the council to form a committee for campus improvement. Councilman Les Brandin was named to head the committee. The group's function will be to find suitable places for students to congregate who don't wish to study.

The possibility of placing more benches around campus was offered as a suggestion.

Other complaints to be acted upon concern the discount shops listed on Associated Student cards. Chairman Dave Otey has promised an investigation.

Frosh Class Sponsors Canned Food Drive For Needy At Thanksgiving

In an effort to assist needy families at Thanksgiving time, the Freshman Class, led by President Rich Thomas, is conducting a campus-wide canned food drive.

This is the first such endeavor held by a campus organization here, and Thomas has set his goal at 3000 cans this year.

All donations will be given to the Mission Neighborhood Center Association, which has, eight distribution points throughout San Francisco. "They will match our contributions with turkeys and other food appropriate to the holiday," Thomas added.

Any nonperishabie article will be accepted.

A total of 18 containers have been placed at key spots around the campus. Five are in Science Hall, six in Cloud Hall, three in the arts building, three in Smith Hall and one in the shack.

"This can be a Frosh Class activity which will result in about 250 cans being donated, or a college-wide effort which should result in at least 3000 cans. It's up to the students here which way it will be," Thomas emphasized.

"If half of the students gave just one can of food each, we will meet the goal. We think it should be easy to surpass it, though," he remarked.

The drive will end next Monday. Thomas was disiiusioned when he counted results of the first two days of contributions. Only one can was in the containers.

"If students feel embarrassed carrying such articles to college, their outlook may be changed if they realize the good they can accomplish," Thomas emphasized.

Thomas cited the results of the recent Alpha Sigma Delta book drive, saying, "They collected a total of more than 1500 books. Our drive should be easier to meet and consequently the goal should be surpassed."

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco
Vol. 55, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1962 Page 2

Why Didn't Norwegians Award Nobel Peace Prize This Year?

NORWEGIAN Nobel Institute, delegated to give out the annual Nobel Peace Prize, decided recently to skip the 1962 award because "the world situation is too unsettled to confer the honor on anyone this year."

We disagree with this decision. We are the first to admit that the world situation this year has been unsettled. There has been conflict in most parts of the globe—Cuba, Africa, India, Latin America and so on. But this is not a sufficient reason to deprive someone of this type award. There are thousands working for world peace, and although trouble continues, it is no fault of the peace workers.

Frankly, there are nations working AGAINST peace.

At a time when the world needs peace more than anything else, we feel the Norwegian organization displayed a particular lack of discretion in their action. It left the impression that things were not progressing at all. It left the impression that no one was working for peace in 1962.

The peace prize is awarded to the person or organization which has done "most or best to further brotherhood among the peoples, to abolish or cut down the standing armies and to create or further the work of peace congresses."

Certainly, there are a number of such peoples and organizations which meet the qualifications One could suppose that Nikita Khrushchev would surely step forward and claim the peace award on the basis of his pulling missiles out of Cuba, and pulling the world back from the brink of war.

But it's men like U. N. Secretary-General U Thant, Adlai Stevenson, President Kennedy, Dean Rusk and countless others who could and should have been considered.

Certainly, someone was working for peace in 1962. Never was a year so full of pacifist marches—in Washington, in San Francisco and in other world cities. What about such organizations as the Committee for Non-Violent Action or the newly formed Bay Area Committee for World Wide General Strike for Peace? A lot of workers, but no award.

Albert John Luthuli, a Negro resistance leader of South Africa, was named a year late for the 1960 award at the same time the 1961 prize was awarded posthumously to Dag Hammarskjold, the former U. N. Secretary-General.

We think the Norwegian authorities made an irrevocable mistake this year.

The Spectator — Hollywood Can Not Leave Morality Alone

By Hugh Wilson

MOVIES are better than ever, or so Hollywood would have you believe. But don't you believe it! If anything the movies of today are worse than ever. In reality, the great majority of movies released from Hollywood is nothing more than legalized pornography.

It seems that Hollywood's greatest trouble is that it cannot leave morality alone. The thesis seems to be, **the sexier the better, and as a result, a never-ending stream of filth is paraded before us.**

The comedy situations of five years ago have all but vanished from the theater screen, and a look at recent releases shows that they may have led to the safety of reruns on television.

Room At The Top, Suddenly Last Summer and The Children's Hour have all dealt with some phase of emotional insecurity and deviation; all this was offered to the public in the guise of "entertainment."

The most recent offender is The Chapman Report. Based on the book of the same title, it is hardly worth the time to watch. The picture has no "message" and is not even entertaining.

If a private citizen tried to sell this sort of material on the street corner, he most assuredly would be arrested and fined or jailed.

This is not to say that we should become a nation of "prudes" and bury our heads in the sand when these topics are brought up, but when they are thrown at us from the theater screen, it is time to act.

Perhaps one of the many reasons the industry is losing business is its lack of good taste. After all, there are not many people who will sit through 3½ hours of eternal and domestic problems of an overeager housewife; the Kinsey Report would probably make for more exciting reading than the movie, Chapman Report.

There is also another fact being overlooked. A great number of children and teen-agers attend these movies. Could it be that there just might be some connection between crimes of violence and movies like Rebel Without A Cause and The Wild Ones?

It is no wonder that the youth of today is a bit mixed up. On one hand they are told to respect authority, but Rebel Without A Cause shows defiance of anything but mob rule.

Under the guise of "art," still more of these pictures are creeping into the nation from other parts of the world. Yet no protests are made. Surely things have not advanced so far that pornography is condoned just because it comes from abroad and is offered at the Bijou.

It takes no more effort to laugh at the antics of Laurel and Hardy, or Bob Hope, than it does to chuckle at a case of friendly cannibalism; so why settle for the latter when better entertainment is available.

The solution is simple enough. A real censor's office is badly needed, and not one that toadies to the Mr.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1962

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the Journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF..DAVE KLEINBERG
Managing Editor..John Muller
Asst. Managing Editor..Herman Kilgerman
News Editor..John Silva
Staff Editor..Bob Hacker

Editorial Assistants: Edy Grant, Dennis Greene, John McShane, Hugh Wilson.

Reporters: Jim Healy, Dan Pavloff, Richard Bullard, Boyd Burtnett, Michel Janicot, Barbara Snell, Fred Wales, Jean Zeidler.

Cub Reporters: Jack Alexander, John Arberry, Judy Carlson, Charles Danika, Philip DiCarlo, Tom Faderoff, Mimi Halperin, Matt Lewis, William Lindo, Kent Mitchell, Nellia Yee.

Photographers: Richard Michael, chief; John Carruthers, Anthony Guardino, Bill Keener, Gerald Paizner, Larry Ungar, Cypriano Ayalin, Bob Lawrence, Ron Turner.

Faculty Adviser..Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1962-1963

For Wisdom

The Library Has Something For All—Books

By Boyd Burtnett

The wisdom of mankind is stored in books, and students may now enjoy a new and better wisdom with the arrival of new books in the college library.

Romantically inclined students will, no doubt, devour either The Art Of Loving or Thank You, Dr. Lamaze; A Mother's Experiences In Painless Childbirth.

For students who happen to be a little strapped for cash, a book entitled Medical Care For Welfare Recipients may be just what the doctor ordered.

Math majors will be glad to know that now a book has been written for them on a different level. Instead of struggling through the usual dull, difficult textbooks, they can read A Child's Conception Of Geometry.

A recommended mystery selection is What Ivan Knows That Johnny Doesn't, the book said to be on the list of the Bolshevik Book-Of-The-Month Club.

For those interested in the exotic fruit of the Orient or horticulture, who knows what they will learn when reading Mei Lan-fang, Leader Of The Pear Garden.

If, when he grows up, a student finds that he wants to be his own boss, he could find many ideas in How To Build An Infants', Children's and Subteens' Business.

Followers of the Cuban crisis may supplement their knowledge by reading such works as Fallout; A Study Of Superbombs, Strontium 90, And Survival, and, Fundamentals Of Aerospace Weapon Systems. These two volumes are filed under the Useful Arts section.

This is only a partial list of the 132 books the library has received since last April.

As shown, there is something for everybody in the library and to quote somebody, "Let's give the taxpayers a run for their money."

14 Unclaimed

No One Wants Lost Glasses

How students who wear eyeglasses lose them and don't even attempt to reclaim them is a mystery to Ruth Hoburg, secretary in the educational management office.

The lost and found department, where Mrs. Hoburg doubles as a "hat-check girl," has 14 pairs of eyeglasses and two pairs of sunglasses in its custody.

Among other lost and found objects, there are seven slide rules, two missals, a leather pouch full of tobacco, two pocket-style Japanese-English dictionaries and five combination locks.

A couple of beer-can openers, countless numbers of keys (that makes one pause to reflect how their losers get their cars started and how they enter their homes), also can be found.

Myriads of pencils and pens, rulers, compasses, socks, sweaters and purses are there as well as umbrellas, gloves, tennis shoes, combs, lipstick tubes, compacts and costume jewelry.

Campus PanoRAMa

Instructors: What's Most Unusual Happening In Class?

Guardsman photo by Richard Michael

Bev Pasqualletti, photography department:

One student wandered into my office early this semester but couldn't remember what section he was in. I made a deal. If he told me his name, I would tell him what section he belonged in. But he couldn't remember his name. Next day he found out his name, went to class but is no longer with us—he flunked out before the first midterm.

Harold Cunningham, physics:

This is what happened to me: I was lecturing—about modern living and its swift pace when I glanced down and noticed that I was wearing shoes of different colors. I guess it could be said that my shoes served as visual aids.

Joseph Jacobsen, counselor:

One day during the crucial World Series, I had a television set installed in my classroom and proceeded to use about half of the hour to explain the great American institution of baseball to my foreign students, most of whom had not heard of such a sport before.

James Haran, English:

The most unusual thing occurred last semester in one of my English 1-A classes when everyone turned his research paper in on time. There were no excuses, no questions—they all came through. This doesn't happen too often.



BEV PASQUALLETTI

"One student wandered into my office but couldn't remember what section he was in."

Adolph Stoll, psychoolgy:

This is an example of the power of suggestion. The students complained that the fan was making too much noise, so I went over to the switch and quickly turned it off and then on again. The students agreed that it was quieter, but the fan was still on; they only thought it wasn't.

Lee Dolson, social science:

The craziest thing happened to me when I started teaching at another school. I was lecturing when my supervisor came into the room, sat down and promptly fell asleep. He slept through three classes, but the students cooperated—they tip-toed out of class.

James Billwiller, dean:

This incident occurred on the college's old west campus. I was instructing English at the time and drew a detailed outline on the blackboard. When I finished, two workmen took out their screwdrivers and proceeded to remove the board from the wall. I was dismayed.

Norma Carlisle, nursing:

One woman decided that a desk wasn't the most comfortable place to take an exam, so without a moment's hesitation, she took her test sheet and flopped on the floor where she proceeded to finish the exam—quite contented.

Reporter's Excuses

The Things That Make It Hard To Put Out A College Newspaper

Putting out an issue of The Guardsman, to the average reader, may appear on the surface an easy task. But it isn't. As with any job, there are those who won't cover or turn in their assignments. Thankfully, most do cover their assignments and The Guardsman continues to publish.

Some of the excuses received for missed assignments are so ridiculous that they could be printed themselves. As a matter of fact, see for yourself:

* * *

Editor of the news:

I have nothing to report, 'cause nothing has happened. I went to sec my assigned source, but he had taken all of the AS funds and fled to Cuba (or some equally out-of-the-way spot) and nobody from that department would talk with me.

Then I went to the bookstore. There is always some kind of a story there. But it had just been robbed and the manager had been bopped on the head, and nobody would talk with me.

Next I went to the language lab. With all the fuss about tape mixups, I thought there might be a story there. But everybody was busy listening to the World Series and nobody would talk with me.

I was kind of tired by then, so I went to the P.E. department, hoping for some kind of feature to write about. But it was kind of crowded down there with all the rest of the reporters and I left. It seems that one of the students ran a two-minute mile and the 100-yard dash in 0.0.

I got a ride up to the library in a police car that was going up there anyway. Somebody had chained out the stacks, and the staff was kind of excited. But nobody would talk to me, so I went to the science department as a last resort.

Nothing much was happening there, a student has found a formula for making artificial blood that works in the body. One of the frogs that was being used in dissection jumped back into a tub of water. But other than that nothing happened.

I went to see the president, but he was busy with some guy yelling, "We will bury you," and pounding the floor with a stick.

It has been a pretty rough day. I'm sorry I didn't get a story. But as you can see, there wasn't much to write about.

Sincerely,
Homer T. Brey

Sometimes Fun Hurts

Nurse Assumes Burden For College Ills

Physical education not only aids students in becoming adept at sports but is the resultant force behind their biting other students.

During a volleyball game, for instance, a student may jump across the court, spread his arms out to hit the ball over the net, and by accident, fling a finger into the mouth of a teammate.

After a portion of his finger begins to bleed, the student runs to the office of the college nurse, Gloria Anderson, for examination, and is really examined.

In another instance a student's head struck a windshield. He attended classes until he entered the nurse's office with a slight headache complaint.

The nurse's office, S-190, is the site where numerous unusual and routine health afflictions are treated.

For example, bee stings are a common injury that frighten students into seeking medical assistance. They are more startled than the bee, who dies shortly after its stinger wounds a client.

And allergies present quite a problem, especially for gas station attendants who are allergic to some substances which compose oil. Tears enter the eyes of women students who love to paint their face, but are allergic to the ingredients contained in makeup.

Furthermore, Mrs. Anderson confirms that there is a higher percentage of students at the college with severe medical problems than usual.

Such problems include chronic asthmatic disorders, heart conditions and diabetes.

Diabetics usually do not give any indication of having a disorder, but suffer occasionally from an attack.

A tremendous hazard is in the location of the buildings on campus, according to Mrs. Anderson.

Students quite often do not walk along the pathways in the direction of the gymnasia, but, instead, take a shortcut from the rocky hills that lead them straight to the nurse for treatment of cuts and minor sprains.

A student, after spending three-quarters of the day prancing around campus, discovered that something was hurting him. That "something" turned out to be a "busted" foot.

In addition to foot ailments, the no-medications-by-mouth law, governing institutions in the unified school district of San Francisco, has many students in a frenzy.

One, with fire in his eyes, painfully expressed his view, "How are we supposed to receive decent midterm grades if we have headaches during exams and the nurse can not give us aspirins to cure them."

Elworthy Eyes Success In New Cafe Program

Commenting on early results of the new six-point cafeteria operation, Sherman Elworthy, student government adviser, today expressed optimism for success of the policy.

The new policy, an attempt to relieve cafeteria overcrowdedness and to install orderliness, was desperately needed, Elworthy noted.

"Although the new policy is strange to students, we have had many compliments," Elworthy said.

Announcing changes already in effect and more to be expected, Elworthy noted that limiting entrance to the west fountain area from 7:30 to 11 a.m. creates a lesser flow of traffic.

As a result, during this 3½-hour period, the only exit, the far east fountain exit, helps channel the flow of traffic.

"Students," Elworthy stated, "should not be concerned with the fact that the exit in the cafeteria will not open before 11 a.m., but should realize that no seating is available in that part of Smith Hall before 11 a.m."

The east side of the cafeteria, with the set of tables nearest the windows, is reserved for students buying hot luncheons, and this point of the new policy has been met with complete approval from students.

The west side will be the only area of the cafeteria available to students before 11 a.m., and then only if the fountain is overcrowded.

"Precedents for this kind of policy in a cafeteria have been set by many colleges in the area," Elworthy commented, "and we not only want students to make use of these facilities, but would also like to have them approve and like them."

Elworthy, in making these statements and voicing an opinion for staff members of the hotel and restaurant department, noted that the policy is based on a positive attitude.

Hope for a real solution to the cafeteria problem was sparked by passage of Proposition 1-A November 6. Passage means funds will be available here for student union facilities, a place for students to gather other than the library and the cafeteria.

Student Candidates Start Campaigns After Convention

Immediately following the nomination convention on Wednesday, December 5, in Smith Hall, the campaign season of the Associated Students will be underway.

Nominees vying for the various student offices will be out to get votes, and while things may not get as lively as the Brown-Nixon contest, student leaders anticipate some colorful spectacles.

The nomination convention, with a proposed starting time of 7:30 p.m., will be a small-scale representation of the national conventions, Larry Maibaum, election commissioner, said. Colorful parades and milling crowds will be prevalent.

Inauguration of the nomination convention idea occurred last semester under the leadership of then Associated Student President Dan Collins. Previously, there had been a two-party system.

AS President Bill May and Maibaum will preside over the activities this semester. Each on-campus organization will carry a placard "which will be hoisted high in the air when somebody from that organization wishes to make a nomination."

After the nomination has been made, Maibaum said, it must be seconded by another recognized campus group.

The convention will be open to any City College student, but a nominee must be the holder of an AS card, Maibaum stated.

He also added that anybody seeking a student office must file a petition with the signatures of 15 AS cardholders and at the same time deposit a $1 nomination fee in the student bank. This may be done before or after the convention.

Color Film Shows Philippines Today

A new film, showing the reconstruction in the Philippines since World War II, will be shown in S-136 during College Hour Friday, according to Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor.

The Philippines Today is a 28-minute film in color. It emphasizes the changes in living conditions and the growth of industry.

"The Philippines are quickly becoming the industrial center of the Far East. This movie should be effective in showing the many improvements," Devlin commented.

College Hour movies have been shown for 16 years, Devlin said.

"They've been quite a success here," he said.

Three Groups To Perform In Fall Choral Concert

Three choral groups, the A Cappella Choir, the Men's Glee Club and the Trebie Clef, will perform at the college's fall concert set for 8 p.m. Tuesday, December 4, in the college theater, Galen Marshall, choir director, announced this week.

The concert marks the first appearance in several years of the men's group, Marshall said. Twenty-eight students comprise this organization, he added.

The A Cappella Choir will present three works by Bach and a motet by Brahms from Psalm 51. Men's Glee is expected to offer a Russian selection by Tchesnokov and three Schubert part-songs.

"This is not a Christmas concert but, rather, will feature a variety of works of many different composers," Marshall explained.

Richard Fenner, music instructor, will assist the choir director by conducting the Trebie Clef.

Admission is free and the public is invited, Marshall said.

Lester On, Ex-G'man, Now Heads Spartan Daily

Three former members of The Guardsman staff are now on the editorial board of the Spartan Daily, San Jose State College's daily newspaper, one of whom is editor-in-chief.

Lester On, editorial assistant here in 1960-61, heads the Spartan staff.

Feature editor of the paper is Tom Kennedy, who served as The Guardsman's sports editor during the Spring 1961 semester.

Fine arts editor of the daily is Bob Pacini, who was editor-in-chief of The Guardsman in Fall 1960 and Spring 1961.

The Potting Shed Scheduled For Next Drama Production

Robert Lasley will replace chief director Michael Griffin in preparation for the forthcoming production of The Potting Shed, which is scheduled to open Friday night, November 30.

A member of the Mountain Play Association in Marin County, he produced and directed mountain plays for the yearly productions presented on Mt. Tamalpais.

Leading roles in The Potting Shed went to Jeanette Allyn, Tom Purvis and Jerry Jump, following tryouts.

Jump, a sophomore and the alias Mr. Purdie in the last drama production, Dear Brutus, portrays a young man, James, who is faced with conflicting emotions about whether he should accept religion in his basic philosophy of life or whether he should turn to atheism.

Chosen to play the role of Father Callifer, the devoted uncle of James, Purvis presented a solo performance in Mime For A Young Man last Friday during College Hour.

In 1958, Purvis won the Oregon dramatic reading contest, which is an annual competitive event among the high schools of the western coast. The following year he won first place in both the Oregon and Washington contests for high school drama students.

Scheduled for four performances, the play, a mystery in three acts, will be presented November 30 and December 1, 7 and 8.

AS Card Sales Hit 2800—Near Goal

At the last count, some 2800 Associated Student cards have been purchased, according to Dave Otey, AS card sales chairman.

It was expected that the 3000 figure would be reached by this time, but sales have bogged down; however, it is expected that this figure will be reached by the end of the semester, Otey said.

A new parking policy which will be in effect next Monday may increase sales, Otey added. The new policy, which affects all parking behind the arts building, was set up to relieve the confusion created by careless parking of cars.

Parking sections will be roped off, and parking permits will be required.

An oyster drinks approximately 20 gallons of water per day.

The Cutest Of Them All



BILL MILES, Alpha Sigma Delta president, far left, presents a trophy to the winners of the Frosh Ball's Cutest Couple contest, Jack Young and Carol Mar. Barbara Russo, standing, last year's winner, officially crowns Miss Mar.

The ball was held October 19.

Guests of the Hawaiian Club, the winning couple was presented with dinner-theater tickets to the Garden Court of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel where Pajama Game was playing. They attended the per-performance last Friday.

In one of the most successful and well attended Frosh Balls in recent years, Young and Miss Mar were chosen as the Cutest Couple from a field of 25 couples.

Twenty of the couples were chosen at the college prior to the ball on the basis of their appearance in interviews held by the Cutest Couple committee. Along with five other couples selected at the ball, the 20 couples competed for first place.

Judges of the contest were Freshman Class sponsors, Mary Perry and Edward Rogers, and Associated Student President Bill May.

650 Men Students May Get Christmas Post Office Jobs

More than 650 veterans and nonveterans have been referred to the San Francisco Post Office department for full-time Christmas jobs, according to Joseph A. Amori, director of placement.

Post office brochures state, however, that veterans will be given preference.

Because of a curtailed federal post office budget, the overall personnel demands were less this year than before. Despite this, however, the college was given one of the largest quotas in the San Francisco area, Amori said.

Work schedules will coincide with the closing of the college December 14, and will include work at the main and substation branches of the post office, as well as the airmail facility at the International Airport.

Jobs will pay a minimum wage of $2.10 an hour with a ten per cent differential from 6 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Conferences with personnel staffs of department stores and specialty shops in San Francisco and surrounding areas have produced many diversified job openings for both the men and women students, Amori said.

These jobs will begin with a limited work schedule during the evenings, with full-time assignments going into effect after the college closes for Christmas vacation.

Pay scale for this type of work ranges from a minimum of $1.25 per hour to a high of $2.70, depending upon the product sold, experience and union status.

Though the post office jobs are already filled, a great many job openings are still available for qualified men and women students with sales ability, who can begin working now on a "short day" schedule nights and Saturdays.

Women with skills in wrapping and cashiering are especially in demand. While previous experience is desirable, there are some job opportunities for beginners with special aptitudes in public relations.

Amori cautioned students not to wait until the last minute to file for part-time Christmas work. "There won't be any," he said.

Twenty-six Years Of Digging

Pick, Hammer Society Still Going Strong

Founded here in 1936, the Pick and Hammer Society is an organization serving to promote good fellowship and to extend knowledge of geology and allied subjects to serious students majoring in geology.

The society meets weekly during College Hour and once a month with guest speakers from the National Park Service, universities and from the geological field at large at the homes of the club's sponsors, Chester Crowell and George Baffico.

In addition, the students take field trips, designed both for education and pleasure, to various points of geological significance. Next weekend, the field trip goes overnight to Lake Berryessa on the Monticello Reservoir, Bayes Hot Springs and the Petrified Forest area.

The bivouacking future geologists travel by Volkswagen buses and provide their own food and sleeping bags, and are even urged to "bring your girlfriend along."

Last semester a government scientist, Manuel Bonilla of the United States Geological Survey in Menlo Park, "discovered" that an earthquake fault is running directly under the campus. The fault, known as City College fault, runs parallel to the famous San Andreas fault which caused the devastating earthquake in 1906, but it is not considered active.

Actually, Crowell and Baffico, both geology instructors here, commented that geologists have known about the fault for a long time but did not positively affirm its existence until last year.

Crowell is a veteran geology instructor here and will retire next June.

His replacement is unnamed.

Baffico first became interested in the society when he was a student here in the 1940's. He has been sponsor of the group for the past 14 years.

Baffico's daughter, Diana Marie, attends City College. Here last semester was his nephew, Jim, now attending the University of Nebraska with a full football scholarship.

Jim, former co-captain of the Ram football team, won All-American recognition last semester.

Another Baffico daughter, Georgiana, was graduated last June and is now a dental assistant.

Baffico teaches anthropology, geology and geography.—By M.J.

45 Women Here Join New Dental Assisting Group

A Dental Assistants Society was formed here last week with a membership of 45, including second, third and fourth semester students enrolled in the dental assisting program.

Already having drafted its constitution, the society will meet during College Hour Friday in S-350, according to Ruth Inskipp, instructor in the dental assisting department.

To cooperate with the San Francisco Dental Assistants Society, to participate in activities on campus, and to promote dental health on campus are the goals of the organization.

Activities of the club, which is termed a "study" group, will consist of clinics and outside lectures given by qualified members of the profession.

All coeds last semester who took the all-day dental assisting examination were awarded with certificates of merit.

As members of the American Dental Assisting Society, graduating students of the program are entitled to take advantage of the placement service here.

Elected November 2 during the College Hour meeting, officers include Merveen Vernon, president; Kay Ilch, vice president; Anita Nagel, secretary; Caroiyn Wall, treasurer, and Carol Mar, representative to the Council of Organizations.

Spectator: Film Capital Morality

(Continued from Page 2)

Bigs of Hollywood; a censoring office that is just as strict, if not more so, than those in other countries.

But this will do not one bit of good if theatergoers want to wallow in the mudholes that the movies are providing. Maybe the real problem is that we have advanced in some aspects, but we are still morally back in the time of Nero where orgies were expected and enjoyed.

If this is the case, then there is no hope. Hollywood has triumphed, and all that decency stands for will be lost at the box office.

This problem was voiced more adequately by the late Mack Sennett, the man who made a generation of Americans laugh and forget their troubles. Taken to see a typical Hollywood spectacular that was "hot and seductive," Sennett turned to one of the directors and asked, "Where is the laughter, nobody is laughing. What happened to laughter, there used to be so much of it?"

To that we add, what has happened to our sense of morality, there used to be so much of it.

Rams Down Winless Vikings, 15-6

Three First-String Vets To Lead Ram Title Quest

With the preseason contests just two weeks away, the Ram basketball team, backed by three solid returning first strings, are getting set to defend their 1961-62 state championship.

Elton McGriff, a big 6-7 center, will be joined by guard and playmaker Everett Adams, a 5-10 deadeye from Washington High, and Charles Currington, 6-4½, who has a half year of eligibility.

Other returnees are 6-4 forward Mel Tom and 6-3 forward Randy Sims.

Top new candidates are expected to be Art Adams, Ken Scalmanini from Washington High, Art Hopkins from Mission High and Stan Fuelscher from Lowell High.



IT IS OFTEN SAID the backs get all the glory and the lineman all the bumps. But without the lineman the backs get no glory and the team wins no games. Jack Burgett (left) and Dennis Drucker are pictured in stance, and when they move, others move.—Guardsman photo by Bill Keener.

Ron Coleman, Claude Shipp (We Think) Spark Attack In Foggy Homecoming Win

By David Kleinberg

In foggy weather that made it almost impossible to identify who was who, the Rams broke a three-game losing streak with an easy 15-6 victory over the winless Diablo Valley Vikings last Friday in the college's 1962 Homecoming.

The long runs of Ron Coleman and Claude Shipp, a pair of ex-Washington High speedsters who have played on the same team for the last five years, plus a nearly impeccable defense evened the Rams' Golden Gate Conference record at 3-3, and sent the losers down to their fifth straight defeat.

The fog was so thick that if a team had 14 men on the field, the officials probably would have had a difficult time detecting the infraction.

Coleman, a cinch for All-Conference back, who previously held the longest kickoff return of the year of 82 yards, and longest run from scrimmage, also 82, added the longest punt return to his credit when he raced a brilliant 80 yards to give the winners a 9-0 lead in the second quarter.

After the game, head Coach Dutch Elston said this about the mecurial 170 pounder: **"To my way of thinking, there's not a better back in the league. He's not only our best runner, but he's probably our best blocker, best defensive back, best pass receiver. What more can you say?"**

But it wasn't all Coleman. There were countless others in this one. Shipp, who had in his first seven games gained only 63 yards total, broke loose up the middle in the third quarter and went 74 yards to give the Rams a 15-0 lead. Shipp gained 92 yards in 10 carries for the day, Coleman 106 in 15 carries.

Then there was the defense led by big Mel Tom. It was a defense that held the Vikings to four yards total in the first half and didn't surrender a first down until the last play of the third quarter.

The Vikings scored late in the fourth quarter on a 55-yard pass play from Jim Hammett to Jim Rinne, but only against Ram substitutes.

The Rams got on the scoreboard early in the second quarter when Warton Brown charged through the weak and ineffective Viking line and knocked the ball loose from quarterback John Dyer on the Viking 20. Brown pounced on the ball, but in the soggy field, it squirted out and kept rolling back.

Diablo Valley's Bob Hariman finally got to the ball, but was jumped on in his endzone by four Rams for the safety, and a 2-0 lead before a miserable crowd of 200.

San Francisco blocking on punt returns was nothing short of spectacular. On a Coleman 24-yard return, Tom, tackle Jack Burgett and halfback John Daigle each threw ground-leveling blocks.

Coleman's 80-yard punt return was something to see. He started for the right sideline, cut in at the 25 and got a block from Tom that seemed to level three Vikings. Tom was hit at the San Francisco 48, but spun out of it and then just outraced everyone to the endzone.

Gridders Battle Foothill Friday In Season Final

After five straight wins—two preseason, three league—Foothill College's Owls appeared unstoppable in their Golden Gate Conference title quest.

But two weeks ago along came lowly Oakland, destitute with but one win in four outings, and caught the Owls looking the other way. The 14-13 upset knocked Foothill out of a tie for first place.

The Rams, now fighting to maintain a winning percentage, venture to Los Altos Hills Saturday night for their last game of the season in hopes of ending Foothill's title chances once and for all.

It won't be an easy task, though. Foothill has a balanced attack centered around the passing of brilliant Steve Moreno and the running of speedy converted halfback Doug Schoenwetter who threatens to break the Foothill rushing record.

Moreno has been completing more than 50 percent of his passes, and has averaged about two touchdown throws per contest. In Foothill's 48-8 preseason rout over Santa Clara's freshmen, Moreno completed 6 of 11 for 115 yards as the Owls ran up a 44-88 yardage advantage.

Veteran Moreno hit for more than 600 yards in 1961.

Schoenwetter, 5-10, 196-pounder from Cupertino, was the Owls' first string fullback in 1960 and sat out the 1961 season. But at the rate he's going, it appears he's lost nothing.

Schoenwetter gained 237 yards in 1960, but has long since passed the mark this year. He leads the league with more than 600 yards and could break Foothill's mark of 813.

Backing Schoenwetter is 200-pound fullback John Travis, an All-SCVAL back from Fremont. Travis has the speed to go all the way. Against Santa Clara he gained 140 yards in nine carries, scoring twice on runs of 39 and 33 yards.

Foothill opened its preseason schedule with a 23-16 win over Santa Monica.

They won the league opener from San Jose, 20-6, the following week they were rained on against Diablo Valley. They took on San Mateo, unbeaten in league play since 1959, and handed them their first loss, 27-20, when Travis intercepted a Bulldog pass and returned it 70 yards in the last 32 seconds.

They kept rolling the following week by dumping Chabot, 32-14, but then they met Oakland, and they were asleep.

The Bill Abbey-coached club has eight lettermen, including guard John Buck (6-3, 200), tackle Brent Berry (6-3, 235), tackle John Twelvetrees (6-2, 210) and end Gary Chiotti.

Top newcomers are John Rose, an all-SCVAL tackle from Camden High, and Mike Feely, a tackle from Blackford High.

Foothill is a renowned punting club that tries to keep the opposition continually deep in its territory, hoping to take advantage of a break.

The Rams, their offense in need of help, their defense in need of rest, will be putting an end to a season which hasn't been a particularly happy one.

There were many frustrating defeats—defeats that could have been victories except for that fatal IF. The San Franciscans have not lost a league game this year by more than two touchdowns, and have not lost a game that they could not have easily won.

Booters Settle For Title Tie As Stanford Tops Spartans

The Ram soccer team had to settle for a title deadlock in the Northern California Intercollegiate soccer league when Stanford defeated San Jose State in its final contest to give the Indians a 5-1 record. The Rams finished the season with 5-1 last week.

The Indians won, 6-4, last Friday.

And thanks to the Student Council, the Rams will fly to Colorado November 17, to take on the United States Air Force Academy team the following day for the rule of the West.

The NCAA regionals will be held next week in St. Louis. Either Stanford or the Air Force will be selected as the representatives of the West.

San Francisco can't compete in the regionals because they are a two-year college. However, the Rams have beaten Stanford and should they defeat the Air Force, they will be considered the best team in the West.

By defeating the Falcons, the Rams would also put Stanford in the regionals.

Ram Coach Roy Diederichsen welcomed the chance to let his team prove the strength of our league, which he feels is the strongest in the nation. He thanked Student Council for the allocation for 15 players to fly instead of the original 13.

"In that mile-high Colorado, the availability of a few substitutes could be a big factor," Diederichsen mused.

Once there, the Air Force will take care of room and board and, as a special event, the Rams will take in the Air Force-Baylor football game.

Champs to represent San Francisco are Ivan Amador, Gary DeLong, Ken Gregory, Waldon Hom, Larry Katzeff, Tony Losada, Rudy Marsones, Gordon Miller, Andy Nabong, Caesar Pina, Joe Simon, Olaf Strohmeir, Lee Wurtenberg and Tom Wynn.

As far as any predictions go, Diederichsen felt it would depend on "how well the boys can adjust to the altitude."

In preparation for the big game, the Rams dropped a practice contest to the University of San Francisco, 3-2, last Tuesday, November 5, at Crocker Stadium.

Playing without four first stringers, the Rams fell behind 3-0 before rallying for two goals in the last quarter. Second stringer Larry Katzeff scored the first goal on a pass from Rudy Marsones, and a second score was added later in the contest.

It is a fitting way to end this controversial season. At the beginning of the year, the University of California refused to play the Ram soccer team and took the loss in league standings. As it turned out California suffered only one defeat after thereafter, and it cost them a chance to compete in the NCAA regionals.

California's attempt to push San Francisco out of the soccer league has, at least for the time beginning, been thwarted, and the Rams are champs again.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon Forfeits Intramural Basketball Tilt

By Dick Bullard

Failure to bring Associated Student cards and the use of pledges in the lineup forced the Gamma Phi Ypsilon team to forfeit its Tuesday night game to Beta Tau.

Associated Men Student President Jim Fuller informed the league that any future breach of regulations will not be tolerated. Fuller told the clubs that future infractions could disqualify the club concerned from further league participation.

In other Tuesday night action Alpha Phi Epsilon continued its win streak by trouncing Alpha Sigma Delta, 44-13.

As the fraternity league reached the halfway point, Alpha Phi Epsilon remained in first place with a 3-0 record. Beta Tau is in second with two wins and one defeats.

Last Wednesday night the women's gymnasium was the scene of a determined Cooks Five going down to defeat before the Collegiate Five. With the win, the Collegiate Five maintained its 3-0 undefeated record.

The losers held the lead throughout the contest until the Collegiate Five rallied late in the fourth period to win, 44-40.

Other independent league contests saw the Mets gain their initial league victory by downing Hotel and Restaurant Club, 49-31. The Hawaiian Club remained winless by dropping its contest to Alpha Phi Omega, 49-40. The loss was the Hawaiians' third in a row.

The Guardsman lost to the Newman Club, 42-27. The losers held a two-point halftime lead.

After three weeks of competition the Collegiate Five leads the independent league, followed by the Divine Ones with a 2-0 mark. The Divine Ones drew a bye last week.

Next week's action in the fraternity league Tuesday night matches Beta Tau with Alpha Sigma Delta at 7:15 p.m. in the men's gymnasium. This game will be followed at 8:15 by a contest between Gamma Phi Ypsilon and Alpha Kappa Rho.

Tonight the Divine Ones meet the H&R Club in the men's gymnasium at 7:15 p.m.; and The Guardsman takes on the Cooks Five at 8:15. The women's gymnasium is the scene of the Mets and the Hawaiian Club game at 7:15, and the Collegiate Five and Alpha Phi Omega contest at 8:15.

Spikers Eye Title In NorCal Meet

In its last competitive action of the season, the cross-country team will send seven representatives to the Northern California championships Friday at Sierra College.

Finishing the regular Golden Gate Conference with a third place 3-2 record, the locals will send Jose Valle, Steve Jackson, Roger Ritchey, Gene Plotkin, Ozzie Norris, Phil Dancel and Hoy Henderson.

Tabbed for top honors by Coach Lou Vasquez is San Mateo and San Jose. This is an indication on how tough the conference was this year.

Last year the Rams took second place in the Northern California championship. Valle copped fifth place in the action in which Fresno took top honors.

In its last meet of the season, the spikers lost to San Mateo, 25-30. Bulldogs' Dave Kamrar took first place with a 15:09 clocking. Plotkin placed second with a 15:39 while Norris and Ritchey placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

Plans Continue Toward Block SF Awards Banquet

Plans for the Block SF's awards banquet to be held December 3 are still in their primary stages, Lou Vasquez, sponsor of the Block Society, reported yesterday.

Coach Vasquez said he is still hoping to have Jack Curtice, Stanford's football coach, as the main speaker for the program.

RA Volleyballers Win Championship

By Edy Grant

Displaying a keen sense of competitive spirit, the college's coed volleyball team in the first division captured the championship during the Napa Junior College sports day last Saturday, according to Frances Galloway, sponsor of the Recreation Association.

Gaining an undefeated status in the preliminaries by winning all four games attempted, the first division team, led by Captain Tim Dunn, wiped out Oakland City College with the score of 12-5 in the championship bout.

The team had won the division championship after defeating Foothill College by two points.

Pacita Ayay, Jack Young, Sue Davis, Margaret Jacobs and Myrna Lau helped to score in the games as members of the champion team.

Each of these members was awarded a championship leather book mark as recognition of their prowess.

Second place in the second division went to the other coed team from the college.

There were ten two-year college teams, which were divided into two divisions, represented in the competition.

Last Thursday was the date for the annual San Mateo-San Francisco volleyball sports night. The San Mateo Recreation Association was host for the event, which included dinner, entertainment and volleyball.

Signups are now in progress for the San Mateo sports day, which will be held on Saturday. It will include badminton, volleyball and bowling.

Recreation Association officers said they are greatly in need of bowlers, and invited all who are interested to sign up.

Sportsman Holiday, theme of this college's sports day, is scheduled for December 1. Preliminary plans are now underway, and the activities will include tennis, folk dancing, badminton, bowling, volleyball and archery.

Fencers are also on the move again with the purpose of keeping in shape to defend the Western Intercollegiate fencing title, which the Ram team won last season.

Presentation of awards to outstanding members of the association and installation of officers for the spring semester will take place at the RA social, which is scheduled for January 4. Shield block and star awards will be presented.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 55 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1962 NUMBER 9

Board Of Education Allots $413,000 For Horticulture Center Construction

By Jean Zeidler

Members of the Board of Education last week approved a total of $413,000 for the construction of a new horticulture center on campus.

The allocation is comprised of state funds amounting to $322,000 and $91,000 of San Francisco school district funds from a 1956 bond issue.

The original architect is Alex Woolworth, a former horticulture student here and presently a supervisor with the California Division of Highways. A city architect who studied Woolworth's plans then submitted the plans to the Board of Education for approval.

The old horticulture center is being demolished to make way for a new freeway extension which will run along Ocean avenue.

The horticulture department, which moved three weeks ago to temporary quarters in back of the football field, is operating under cramped conditions. It has one-third less space than that of the old horticulture center.

Instructors and students occupy the lower deck of Annex C, and two temporary greenhouses have been constructed to house a portion of the 30,000 plants housed in the "doomed" center.

The new horticulture center will be built on the present large dirt area facing Judson avenue and, according to the architect, blueprints provide for ranch-type construction.

Harry Nelson, founder of the horticulture department, last week described the main features of the new center.

There will be two classrooms, four greenhouses, a flower shop and two lath houses. Of the four greenhouses one will be divided and used for specialized horticultural purposes.

One section will house a collection of 3000 orchids and the other used for putting the Mist System into practice.

This system, the basis for horticulture, provides for a constant layer of moisture in the air, making for rapid root development.

The new center will also contain a practical work area for students.

The front area of the center, facing Judson avenue, will be permanently landscaped, Nelson said.

Part of the surrounding area will be used for temporary landscaping in the form of turf trials. A two-point program has been drawn up in connection with this facet of horticulture department work.

Plans are being made for an experimental area for turfs and small landscape plots. One group of students will plan the plots, another group will be responsible for the construction and a third group will be in charge of maintenance.

Landscaping in these areas of the new center, because they are temporary and experimental, will be changed from time to time, Nelson noted.

Providing areas for 16 facets of horticulture, the new center will have one area limited to the collection of botanical plants. Here botany students, together with horticulture students, will have facilities for plant material study, Nelson said.

Along the steep areas of the site, students will be able to work and experiment in their study of erosion control. A small soils laboratory will also be constructed.

The center will contain an entomological collection and a horticulture library.

"We still do not know when construction on the new center will begin," Nelson commented.



THIS ARTISTIC ABSTRACTION won a silver cup for the best educational exhibit in an International Flower and Garden Show some years back and is typical of the work that the college's horticulture department has been producing in its many years on campus.

First Showing Of Potting Shed Scheduled For November 30

By Edy Grant

The Potting Shed, a mystery in three acts, will unfold its unusual tale for the first of four performances at 8 p.m. Friday, November 30, in the college theater, Michael Griffin, drama director, said today.

Scheduling the remaining performances for December 1, 7 and 8, the drama department grants admission to Associated Student members, while general admission price is $1.

Potting Shed playwright Graham Greene, author of End Of the Affair, novel turned play, turned movie, uses the theme of the struggle between religion and atheism in his newest play, The Potting Shed.

Preparation for the production is under the direction of Robert Lasley, Griffin said. Lasley joined the faculty this semester.

Following tryouts, leading roles in The Potting Shed went to Jeanette Allyn, Tom Purvis and Jerry Jump.

Central story line of the play concerns James, a man in his forties. He is portrayed by Jump, who played the role of Mr. Purdie in Dear Brutus, and as the play opens he has just arrived in his home town for his father's funeral.

An atheist, James has been disowned by his family and shut him out from all family news for 10 years until his niece informs him of his father's death.

After being disowned, James had begun his endless wanderings in a state of emotional insecurity and confusion. Something that happened to him in the "potting shed" or greenhouse kept plaguing him, since he could not recall the event.

Actually, he had committed suicide at that site 14 years before his father's death. He, however, was brought back to life through his uncle's bribery, which was directed to the Lord.

Since his uncle, played by Purvis, an experienced actor, was a confirmed atheist, his statement, "Take anything I have, Lord, even my faith, but let him live," did the trick and James resumed his identity in the world.

The play ends with the key word of hope, and although it is not literally of a religious theme, sincere faith is a prime factor to the plot and theme.

Other members of the cast are Tom Leland, Jo Janosky, Sharon Richardson, Karl Gillespie, Al Gonzales, Sandra Lundwall, Dale Atvater and Julianne Jarett.

Production staff members include Bob Trabucco, technical director; Jeanette Allyn, light designing chief; Dave Goldberg, assistant for light design; Don Bauer, stage manager; Laraine Boucher, assistant stage manager, and Claudette-suzanne Good, mistress of wardrobe.

Caesar Villavicencio, master of properties; Nick Rommel, publicity director; Carolina Cotton, makeup mistress, and Gonzales, special effects.

Fred Fischer, Steve Lent, Scott Gay, Mary Atkinson, Suz Henson, Vincinetta Gunn, Miss Boucher and Goldberg are on the construction crew.

Costumes will be handled by Toni Mancusso, Miss Henson and Miss Richardson.

Gerry Running, Bob Brown and Rosie Fang will aid Miss Cotton in the makeup department.

Publicity crew members include Maggie Laine, Italo Tulipano, Aaron Straus and Randy Jones.

Students Have Short Rest For Thanksgiving Holidays

No classes will be held tomorrow or Friday in observance of the annual holiday of Thanksgiving.

All classes, however, will resume Monday, starting second midterm week which ends Friday, November 30.

Because of the holidays, no issue of The Guardsman will be published next week. The Guardsman will resume publication December 5, David Kleinberg, editor-in-chief, announced.

The remaining publication dates will be December 5 and 12. The last issue for this semester will be published January 16.

Christmas Drive In Two Weeks

A double College Hour rally on Friday, December 7, is scheduled to launch Council of Organizations' fifth annual Christmas fund drive here, Herb Ziemer, COO publicity chairman, disclosed today.

Money donated by students will be turned over to hard-pressed households in the Bay Area to provide food for the holiday season. A list will be supplied to the college by local churches and charitable organizations, Ziemer said.

Plans are now progressing to book entertainment at the rally, Ziemer stated, adding that more information should be available within the week.

During the week beginning Monday, December 10, COO members and representatives from other campus organizations will move about the campus carrying containers in which students may deposit their donation.

Receptacles will also be placed near the silver pole in Science Hall and in the cafeteria, according to Ziemer.

A candy sale, intended to benefit the California Council for the Blind, was cancelled last week because "the college has reached its quota of three charity drives this semester." The quota is set by San Francisco school department authorities.

The three drives are the Iranian relief drive, the Thanksgiving food drive and the annual Christmas drive.

A Queen's Gaze



COMELY GLORIA McCLELLAN, the 1962 Homecoming Queen gazing from her throne, is a 20-year-old dental assisting major. And how would you like to have her check your cavities? See story on page 3.
—Guardsman photo by Cypriano Ayalin.

Fourth Concert In Series Features Choral Program

Fourth in the college's current series, the Fall Choral Concert is scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday, December 4, in the campus theater, with three groups participating, the A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee Club and Women's Choir.

Choir and Men's Glee Director Galen Marshall said that the program is open to the public.

Under Marshall's direction, and led as an organization by President Tommy Brocker, Secretary Carolyn Sparks and Vice President Virginia Yim, the A Cappella Choir will present works by Bach and a motet by Brahms from Psalm 51.

The Men's Glee Club, headed by President John Wodarczyk, Vice President Stan Pappas, Secretary Robert Johnston and Manager Frank Jones, is expected to offer Russian works by Tchesnokov and three Franz Schubert part-songs.

In addition to the Women's Choir repertoire, Sharon Karp will be soloist in the choir's presentation of Gabriel Faure's Messe Basse.

Richard Fenner, also a music instructor here, is director of the Women's Choir.

Piano accompanist for all groups is Warner Jepson, a graduate of the Conservatory of Music at Oberlin College, Ohio, and composer of the opera, San Francisco's Burning, which was presented last December 15.

He is also the accompanist for the women's physical education department.

Last Thursday the A Cappella Choir sang at the Fairmont Hotel for an assembly of 1600.

Asked why a Tuesday night was selected for the concert, Marshall explained, "The majority of the local church choirs practice on Wednesday and Thursday nights, and a good number of the performers belong to these choirs. Weekends are filled with campus activities, and Tuesday becomes the only logical week night for this concert."

H&R Department Offers Thanksgiving Luncheon Today

In keeping with the tradition of Thanksgiving, a special Thanksgiving Day luncheon will be served to students today in Smith Hall by the members of the hotel and restaurant department, Pierre Coste, executive chef, said yesterday.

The luncheon, which will include chicken soup, roast turkey with giblet gravy and cranberry sauce, green peas, candied sweet potatoes and pumpkin pie, will be offered to the students for the nominal price of 65 cents, Coste said.

"For the student who may not want the entire meal," he added, "there will also be a la carte service." The special luncheon will be served during the regular cafeteria luncheon hours, 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., and the three-week-old cafeteria operation policy will be in effect.

Luncheon will be prepared by the staff and members of the hotel and restaurant classes, and more than 20 gallons of soup will be prepared.

Twenty-five turkeys will be roasted and 30 to 40 pies served. In addition to the traditional pumpkin pies, Coste said, other pastries will be available.

Coste stated that because of the increase in enrollment, H&R students are prepared to serve more than the usual 2000 students.

IRC Nets $300 For Peace Corps

Gate receipts from the International Relations Club fair held November 9 at the Marina auditorium raised approximately $300, earmarked for use by units of the Colombian Peace Corps, according to Joseph Jacobsen, IRC sponsor.

Proceeds will go toward the goal of $1000 which is needed by the Peace Corps in Colombia.

Former City College student Jerry McMahon will use the money to establish a cooperative whereby the Colombian people can pool their efforts and raise produce that can be traded for articles they need.

The $300 raised is from gate sales only. The total amount raised will be known as soon as individual sales at the fair are tabulated.

Purpose of the fair, according to Jacobsen, "to emphasize the different culture patterns in San Francisco, and the fact that this city is a melting pot for peoples of many nationalities," was evidenced by representation at the fair.

Representatives from world centers such as the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, Greece, Spain, Israel, Samoa, Tahiti, Japan and the United States performed in the fair's stage show.

Included in the acts were Tahitian knife dancers, an Israeli dance group, a five-piece Latin American combo, Samoan fire-sword dancers and Japanese dancers.

Jacobsen termed the fair "very successful." He particularly noted that attendance was better than last year's fair, and that more students attended.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 55, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1962 Page 2

College Election Can Nurture Voting Habits And Maturity

WITH the state elections completed and the City College election campaigns about to commence, it might be a good idea to take a good look at the status of the City College of San Francisco voter.

By figures, we know the average student at City College is somewhere between the age of 18 and 21 years old. Twenty-one is the age citizens are qualified to vote, 18 is what many have advocated that the age should be.

Reasons for the 18-year-old vote seem very strong. The average 18-year-old today is more mature, more concerned and thoroughly aware of local, state and world affairs than his predecessors of the last few generations.

But is the 18-year-old mature? Let's try to answer that looking at it from a different angle. **In the last presidential election, only 60 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots.** That means 40 per cent did not exercise the American privilege. Is this maturity? **And of the 60 per cent, how many voted a straight ticket, disregarding totally the capacity and abllities of the individual candidate? Is this maturity?**

You might then ask: Why hasn't the 18-year-old received the right to participate in important selections? If we bring it back to the local level, we might find the answer.

In an effort to increase voting at City College, the whole student body last semester was permitted to vote instead of just Associated Student cardholders as in previous elections.

The election was considered something of a success because 1144 students voted. But 1144 students represented only 19 PER CENT of the student body. A year before, approximately 600, or only NINE PER CENT, of the student body voted.

There's the obvious answer. It appears that students here between 18 and 21 are just lackadaisical and perfunctory when it comes to government affairs as the public over 21 sometimes appears to be.

We can only suggest that students take advantage of these coming elections. Show by participating, supporting and voting in the City College elections that you are capable of making decisions in higher elections.

Most of the candidates have had previous experience. Most of the candidates have different ideas as to how they intend to run the college governmental affairs.

Read The Guardsman for background and previous experience on this semester's candidates. Find out what they stand for and plan to do next semester by reading their statements. Look into what they have done in the past and then VOTE.

Campus PanoRAMa

What Alibis Do Students Use To Escape Citations?

Guardsman photo by Richard Michael

Bob Mulhall, Campus Police chief:

Most of the excuses that I hear are similar. The excuse most often used is: "The car next to mine did not get a ticket; why did mine?" The students feel that we have given them a ticket while ignoring who is to them equally guilty.

Larry Stanfield, deputy chief:

One particularly humorous experience happened to me last year. I was writing a citation for a car without a parking permit. While I was writing the ticket, the car's owner came along and told me he had had a new windshield installed, and the permit was on the old windshield.



BOB MULHALL

"The car next to mine did not get a ticket; why my car?"

Thomas Cain, deputy chief:

In my experience, I have found that women students try a lot harder to escape citations than do their male counterparts. Many use their feminine charms to "escape." They blink their eyes, tell me how handsome I am. I let them finish before giving them a citation.

Albert Mendoza, patrolman:

I generally have the early morning detail directing traffic in front of the college and consequently do not give too many citations. When I do pull a car to the curb, I point to the driver and wave him over. The driver usually looks innocent and says, "Who, me?"

Russell Leoni, patrolman:

I work early in the morning and rarely meet the persons to whom I give traffic citations. But when I do meet them, they invariably mutter a nasty word to themselves as I hand them the citations. They will not say it aloud, just mutter—so as to not be heard.

Jerry Shirinian, patrolman:

The great percentage of the excuses I hear are the same ones used over and over. They all say, "Everybody else is doing it, why do I get the citation and they do not?" Most of the students claim ignorance where the laws governing speed limits on campus are concerned.

Rags Scanlin, patrolman:

The funniest experience I had concerned a student who came into our Campus Police headquarters to complain about a ticket he had received for having no parking permit. He explained that his younger brother had scraped it off of his windshield.

Rich Phillips, patrolman:

The majority of the excuses I hear from students trying to escape a citation are in the field of sympathy. They try to win my sympathy; they say that they are sorry, they did not mean it, and, if I let them go, it will not happen again.

Sightless Cameraman Writes Photo Book

Honor Graduate Waits Publication Decision

Harry Cordellos, honor student here, one of last semester's commencement speakers and a recipient of the President's Award plaque for service to the college, may soon "see" his first book published.

Actually, Cordellos will not see the manuscript in its printed form since he is blind—and living proof of the proverb, **"Where there's a will, there's a way."**

Born with congenital glaucoma, which resulted in total blindness a few years ago, Cordellos acquired the will to pursue a teaching career early in his school days.

He hopes eventually to instruct other sightless persons at the Oakland Orientation Center for the Blind. He, himself, attended this clinic before enrolling at the college two years ago, where he learned to function efficiently without vision.

Although an education major here, Cordellos was enrolled in the photojournalism courses and photographed individuals and inanimate objects with equal excellence. One of his best shots is an informal photo of Dean Ralph Hillsman. He was also a top reporter for The Guardsman last spring.

His camera is set according to the direction of the sun, and Cordellos judges distance by knocking his Braille slate against his cane and then listening for the echo which bounces off the subject.

"Since graduation, though, I haven't taken too many pictures," he commented. "Actually, I can remember shooting only one last summer."

How did he study at the college?

"I sent most of my texts to Soledad prison where the inmates there put all the pertinent information on tape for me. Student readers, paid by the state, also helped," Cordellos explained. He took tests orally.

Actually, the state facility offers this service to approximately 400 blind students annually.

Besides maintaining a four-point average here—making him a life member of Alpha Gamma Sigma statewide scholastic honor society—Cordellos has spent much of the past three years writing a book to which he gave the title, Amateur Photography.

"It's based upon my experiences while at the college and also what I learned at the Orientation Center," he explained.

The National Foundation for the Blind in New York City has indicated interest in Cordellos' effort. If deemed worthy of publication, the manuscript will be forwarded to a printing house by the foundation.

While awaiting the "verdict," Cordellos keeps himself active by participating in a psychology group therapy class which meets here each Friday. Begun three weeks ago, it is expected to continue ". . . at least through Christmas vacation if not the rest of the semester."

In the group, problems experienced by sightless students are examined and hopefully resolved.

A slight damper was put on Cordellos' ambitions this past summer. Following commencement, he underwent a series of minor operations and, acting on the recommendation of his physician, is resting this semester but plans to enter Alameda State College in the spring.

"While there, I'll also be student-teaching at the Oakland Center," Cordellos said. He will receive college credits for this, and as he puts it, "It will help me decide whether I should continue to study for a four-year degree in the teaching field."

At the center, which recently celebrated its tenth anniversary and has facilities to accommodate 400 blind persons, Cordellos will assist other instructors (most of them are also sightless) in Braille and shop-work classes.

He will also head discussion groups he has organized.

Cordellos has never felt sorry for himself. "I have no need to; I feel that I can get around just as well and accomplish just as much as those who possess all of their senses. It just takes will."—By H.K.



BLIND honor graduate and author of a probably soon-to-be-published photography book, Harry Cordellos manipulates a focusing apparatus that he developed to aid him in his photography class, and he plans to teach other sightless persons at the Oakland Orientation Center.

This Is Thanksgiving



—Guardsman photo by Bob Lawrence.

This Little Turkey Went To Market

Automation has overshadowed tradition again!

No more does the poor Thanksgiving turkey come to market in his feathered finery. In this age of progress, the little fellow is shorn and shipped around the country in clear plastic bags showing his nakedness.

Nude and covered with turkey pimples, his scrawny little neck dangling at a haphazard angle, the unfortunate tyke is subjected to the ridicule of pedestrian crowds.

No more is he allowed to strut around in Pilgrim tradition until his appointed hour.

No more do his feathers grace the chopping block accompanied by the screams of small children.

Yes, turkeys are victims of progress.

Instead of gobbling in wooden cages in the poultry shop, this fowl of holiday destiny is stacked in inglorious heaps in supermarkets.

There he remains at the mercy of prodding, poking suburban housewives until a certain Thursday afternoon—when he arises from the oven in brown and savory splendor.

Eleemosynaries Symbolize Season

Actually, a turkey is really for the birds.

The American adult male turkey is about four feet long, has a handsome plumage of metallic green, copper and bronze, its body feathers have black tips, its legs have spurs and the fleshy growth on the front of its head is called a snood, dewbill or leader—roughly as pictured above.

Turkeys need much the same care as chickens but need more room to run around. They are more delicate, especially when young. They are also very susceptible to cold rains. The hen turkey usually produces only one brood a year, unless she loses her first hatching. That's when the fun begins.

The shrewd male often tries to break the hen's eggs, and the females have to find hiding places for their nests; hence, the toms can be called eleemosynaries.

So, while celebrating Thanksgiving this year, don't talk turkey or you might be called one, and if you still have enough energy left after the meal, do the turkey trot, or, if going bowling, try to get a turkey.

The Spectator

(Today's Spectator is by Herman Kilgerman)

ROBERT STROUD is 75 years of age. He has spent 57 of those years behind prison bars.

This remarkable person is the subject of a new movie, **Birdman Of Alcatraz**, starring **Burt Lancaster.**

Stroud was born in 1887, was convicted of murder when 18, and, while serving a life sentence at Leavenworth prison, was convicted for the murder of a prison guard. He was then sentenced to death.

His mother appealed to the wife of the ailing President Woodrow Wilson and, consequently, had his sentence commuted to life in solitary confinement.

While exercising alone in the prison courtyeard, Stroud heard a chirping noise coming from a tree's fallen branch. A small sparrow was caught in the branch. Noticing the bird's suffering, Stroud released it and took the bird to his cell and taught it how to fly again.

From that time on, the "Birdman" literally lived for his birds.

From an old pop bottle he made a drinking cup; from an orange crate he ingeniously manufactured birdcages.

In the process, he turned his cell block into a bird sanctuary, but not until he almost put the United States Government in the bird business with him.

Today, Stroud's book on birds and their diseases is considered one of the best and most complete accounts of the subject ever written.

The prize-winning film sympathetically relates other incidents in Stroud's life. In the film, when a new Federal Department of Prisons is organized, Stroud is transferred to Alcatraz—minus his birds.

The drama then includes a sequence of the 1946 riot on "The Rock."

In 1959, Stroud was released from the "Rock," but it wasn't a release to freedom.

Instead, he was promptly ushered onto a train which eventually delivered him to Springfield Federal Penitentiary, where he now "lives."

Twenty-four successive appeals for his release have been denied by the courts.

Birdman Of Alcatraz is 2½ hours of moving entertainment that should be placed at the top of each person's must-see list.

Franee suffered 6,160,800 casualties during World War I.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1962

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF...DAVE KLEINBERG
Managing Editor...John Muller
Asst. Managing Editor...Herman Kilgerman
News Editor...John Silva
Staff Editor...Bob Hacker
Editorial Assistants: Edy Grant, Dennis Greene, John Medhene, Hugh Wilson.
Reporters: Jim Healy, Dan Pavloff, Richard Bullerd, Boyd Burtnett, Michel Jenkot, Barbara Snell, Fred Weise, Jean Zeidler.
Cub Reporters: Jack Alexander, John Arberry, Judy Carlson, Charles Deniles, Philip DiCarlo, Tom Fedoroff, Mimi Halperin, Matt Lewis, William Lindo, Kent Mitchell, Nellie Yee.
Photographers: Richard Michael, chief; John Carruthers, Anthony Guerdine, Bill Keener, Gerald Pelzner, Larry Unger, Cyprieno Ayelin, Bob Lawrence, Ron Turner.
Faculty Advisor...Josh Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1962-1963

NSA Travel Representative Highlights Council Meeting With Entertaining Lecture

By Dick Bullard

The state conference at Asilomar last Thursday weakened Student Council in size but not in spirit.

A jovial council listened to an entertaining talk by Ellen Raider of the United States National Student Association. Miss Raider is the West Coast office director of the association's education travel division.

A graduate of Temple University in Philadelphia, she outlined NSA's program of student tours. The tours are budget-priced, and all accommodations are arranged by NSA.

Tour costs range from the $480 whirlwind tour, touching five countries, to the $895 North-South tour, spending nearly three months in nine countries.

The whirlwind tour combines sightseeing in Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, France and the Riviera. Miss Raider informed council that she had taken this tour herself and enjoyed it immensely.

In addition to the usual sites of interest and concerts, the tour includes parties with students of the countries visited. Miss Raider noted that she had met many interesting people on her trip and is still corresponding with a number of them.

In outlining the program, Miss Raider stated that there are 400 member colleges in the association.

She stressed the fact that colleges do not have to belong to the association for students to take advantage of the low-cost tours but added that there is an additional $30 charge for students from nonmember colleges.

The organization, in operation since 1948, has provided low-cost travel for thousands of American students by combining tours with a large degree of personal freedom.

Every trip enables tourists to meet European students in the same age group and with similar interests. It also provides ample time for students to explore the countryside at their leisure.

Miss Raider further stated that the organization, whose offices are in Berkeley, would help to establish a travel office on this campus.

In addition to the sightseeing tours, NSA also has a number of travel-study programs in which a student combines his tour with a curriculum of study ranging from art to politics. These tours are usually under the supervision of an American professor.

NSA, a nonprofit organization, has been praised by President Kennedy, former President Dwight Eisenhower and many educators across the country.

In concluding, Miss Raider noted, "Travel has become a cocurricular activity."

In other business, Dave Otey, Associated Student card sales chairman, notified council that art students are working on new designs for next semester's AS cards. Otey informed council that the contest is open to all students and a prize would be given for the best design.

Otey added that rules for the contest would be posted at locations around campus. The contest closes Monday, December 3.

Modern Jazz Group Scheduled To Play Here November 30

Among the extracurricular entertainment that appeared during College Hour on October 26 was an unknown, still unnamed jazz sextet, which received a warm welcome from jazz enthusiasts of the college.

The group will appear here again on Friday, November 30.

Singer Paul Taliaferro leads the sextet, with Joe Williams on trumpet, Joe Cavallero on drums, Homer Williams on piano, Jerry Sialand on bass and "L. J." Smith on tenor saxophone.

The sextet blows cool modern and progressive jazz, and all the members are City College students, "jamming" together on their free time.

Leader Taliaferro formed the sextet a month and a half ago after hearing the five other musicians play in the arts building. Soon, everyone agreed to form a combo, and the result proved satisfying to all concerned.

Singer-leader Taliaferro shows great concern over his newly formed group and has high hopes of future engagements in Bay Area jazz clubs.

The sextet practices three days a week in the arts building here and at other times at San Francisco State College.

Two Films Set For C-Hour Showing

Exhibiting the beauty and tourist attractions of Austria and Sicily, two movies will be shown during College Hour Friday, November 30, in S-136, according to Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor.

"In Austria, the beautiful Vienna Woods attract most of the public attention. It's a place similar in character to Marin County's Muir Woods where thousands of people may picnic," Devlin added.

This movie also shows scenes of the famous Strausburg music festival and of the popular ski resorts in Austria.

The second movie, Sicily—Island Of Memory, has much of its emphasis on the ruins of the Roman era. Scenic views such as Mount Vesuvius are also featured in the film.

According to Devlin, Windows Of The World will be shown during College Hour Friday, December 7, and will be followed by three other films before this semester's series ends.

Open Nominations Here Curb Party Monopoly

By Boyd Burtnett

One of the advantages of the open nomination convention is that it provides a safeguard against a student political party getting a grip on campus politics.

Last semester's Associated Student President Dan Collins made a statement in his opening remarks at the first nomination convention, saying that the convention ". . . would eliminate one powerful party's dynasty."

He was speaking of the Students' Representative Party, an organization that had held a virtual monopoly on campus politics for some period of time.

The nomination convention idea was a drastic innovation, and some feared that the students would get out of hand and nominate 25 or 30 candidates for one elective office.

This was not the case. At the first nomination convention last semester, there were 45 nominations for the 20 elective offices. This was a ratio of a little more than two candidates for one office.

Also inaugurated last semester was Student Council's idea of letting non-Associated Student cardholders vote in the student elections. The reason for this was to get more participation from the students in the elections.

This semester the convention will be held on Wednesday, December 5, in Smith Hall. Associated Student President Bill May and Election Commissioner Larry Maibaum will preside over the activities.

Maibaum reported that non-AS cardholders will be able to vote, pending Student Council approval this semester, which is expected. However, he emphasized, all nominees must possess an AS card.

The convention will be open to all students at the college, Maibaum said. Proposed starting time for the event is 7:30 p.m.

Homecoming Queen Reigns

Gloria McClellan Wins Fall Crown

Overtones of last year were evident during 1962 Homecoming Week activities.

Weather—a dense afternoon fog—again placed a slight damper on festivities, a dance was not scheduled for the second consecutive year and Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity again sponsored the coed who was selected Homecoming Queen.

Gloria McClellan, attractive dental assisting major, was the surprised recipient of this year's honor and was crowned during a College Hour rally at the Redwood Ram November 9.

Council of Organizations, sponsor of the festival, presented her with the traditional bouquet of roses and a gold trophy.

Local newspapermen and television cameramen attended the rally to cover the event.

A member of Phi Beta Rho sorority, Miss McClellan, 20, received the largest number of student votes in the queen contest, which began November 5 and continued through the week.

Runnersup were Barbara Russo, sponsored by Beta Tau fraternity, and



SAMMY THE RAM jumps for joy as the dense Homecoming fog lifts for a moment, showing a 15-6 gridiron win for the Rams.

Car Trophy Goes To Newman Club

Randee Herting of the Newman Club.

Last year's Homecoming Queen was Linda Ann Hines.

Judged as the best-decorated car in a condensed version of the motoreade which preceded the rally was Newman Club's entry. Beta Tau, with two cars entered, placed second and third.

Twenty cars were scheduled to appear in the parade. As it turned out, only seven autos braved the damp weather to participate in the motorcade.

Miss McClellan made her official appearance in the best-decorated car during halftime of the City College Rams-Diablo Valley Vikings football game in the stadium. The local eleven, incidentally, won the final home game, 15-6.

A COO-sponsored contest to name the college's stadium was cancelled because of the lack of student participation and adequate advance publicity.

Pistol Team Takes Second Place In National Matches

In the rough competition at the National Pistol matches held at Fort Ord November 11, the college's pistol teams took second places in the three different types of shooting.

The shooting experts who compose the pistol team are all enrolled as criminology majors, according to Fred Fitzgerald, head of the criminology department. Members of the top team include Campus Police Chief Bob Mulhall, Captain Jim Olson, Ralph Brown and Ron Wilson.

The rigid contest at Fort Ord consisted of firing 100 rounds each of .22, .45 and .32 caliber bullets for speed and accuracy.

Funds for ammunition used in practice and matches are provided by the Associated Students. Powder and cartridges are bought separately, and shells are put together by criminology students so that cost of ammunition is approximately only one-third of that bought in stores.

Numerous trophies, modestly stored in the criminology department, attest to the fact that in recent matches the team has taken many first places.

Last semester alone, crack shots of the pistol team won a total of 60 trophies and medals. The trophies were team-won, while medals were given to the individual team members.

Awards Set For Criminologists

The Footprinters Association is currently offering two $250 scholarships for criminology students here this semester, Fred Fitzgerald, criminology department head, announced last week.

These scholarships are given throughout the country to top criminology students by the association, an organization that promotes identification by footprints. Two $500 grants a year are made to City College students.

The candidates for scholarships are chosen by a committee headed by Fitzgerald, and including criminology instructors Lawrence Lawson, John Walsh and Louis Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal courses.

Last semester's winners of the Footprinting scholarship were Lewis Pollack and Steven Thatcher.

Pollack was Campus Police chief in Spring 1962. A member of Student Council and Alpha Gamma Sigma, he maintained a 3.2 grade average. He received an Associate in Arts degree last June and is now attending San Jose State College.

Thatcher maintained a 3.5 grade average and was a member of the state championship pistol team last April. He also received his A.A. degree in June and is attending San Jose State.

On his 50th wedding anniversary, Henry Ford was asked his formula for a successful married life. He replied that it was the same formula that made his automobile successful—"Stick to one model."

Judy Job To Perform For Modern Dance Club Today

Eighteen members of the Modern Dance Club here will observe the latest in creative dance techniques when Judy Job, an artist in the field, performs during the master dance lesson from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. today.

Soloist in Peter Wright's Dance Theater, Miss Job was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and earned her teaching credential there, according to Frances Galloway, sponsor of the Recreation Association.

She distinguished herself by the power and versatility of her style as exemplified in her American Set, Cornelia, and Jane Addams, some of the dance scores included in The Gallery Of Women collection.

Also possessing a special gift for comedy, she is famous for her own choreography sketches. Heide and Peter Pan, for teenagers, Deep River Negro Historical Society's Fest, and Little Women with Gloria Unti are several of her originals.

The San Francisco Chronicle praised Miss Job with the statement that she is extremely skillful in character sketches. "Her themes are successfully sustained in broad, vigorous style," The Oakland Tribune commented.

A reception where faculty members and guests will meet informally will follow the master dance lesson, Miss Galloway said.

Miss Job persented a choro dance with her mother, Mrs. Peter Wright Job, in the theater yesterday.

Mrs. Job established the modern Peter Wright theater in 1953 and directed special events for performance in the Bay Area in the past six years. Programs are shown each spring in collaboration with other San Francisco artist-dancers.

Called "the backbone of the dance movement in San Francisco," the Peter Wright Dance School was founded in 1912.

Including ballets, which provided the background for operatic programs, the Peter Wright theater also presented dance sketches at the opening of the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco.

According to well-known modern dancers, the Peter Wright school is one of the few schools of creative dancing which encourages creative spirit.

College Active In Acceleration Plan For Prep Seniors

City College is participating in a statewide plan for acceleration of honor students whereby they are enrolled in certain college-level courses while seniors in high school.

A special section of psychology 1-A is currently in session at Lincoln High School with a total enrollment of 32 students, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction here, said yesterday.

City College faculty member Ralph Granncberg is the instructor teaching the course, and all fees and textbooks are paid for by the San Francisco Unified School District.

This section of psychology 1-A is open to recommended high school seniors. While it was expected that most students assigned to this course would come from the group of students officially designated as "gifted minors" under state regulations, counselors and school principals may recommend students for the college-level courses.

The course is one normally restricted to high freshmen here and at the University of California, Luckmann said. Three units of college credit on an official transcript may be earned.

Lack Of Funds Cancels Dance

Doubting that they can raise the necessary funds, Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity has canceled its Carrot Top dance, Bill Miles, fraternity president, announced last week.

The dance, originally scheduled Friday, November 30, was called off after the fraternity members decided that if a loss should occur there would not be sufficient funds in their treasury to complete the semester as an active group.

"Right now our financial situation is all right," Miles said, "but we did not have enough surplus in case the dance turned out to be unsuccessful."

Miles also explained that it is late in the semester, and since a few fraternities have already held their dances, it would be difficult to encourage students to attend. Also, the dance was scheduled immediately following Thanksgiving, which circumstance would have been an added deterrent to student attendance.

"We are okay financially now, but we just cannot risk the loss," Miles emphasized.

UC Scholarship Form Deadline November 30

Deadline to file applications for the state of California scholarships to the University of California is Friday, November 30, Dean Mary Golding said today.

The scholarships pay for the recipients' tuition to any of California's state colleges or to the University of California.

Applications for the scholarships are available from Dean Golding in her office, S-148.

Students planning to apply for the scholarships should take the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The fee for this is $5.

The winner of the scholarship will be announced sometime next March, Dean Golding added.

Rams Lose--But Go Down Fighting

Foothill Holds For 19-18 Win As Near Riot Erupts

By David Kleinberg

LOS ALTOS HILLS—In a game that typified the entire 1962 season, the Rams roared back from a 19-0 deficit and then bowed to the Foothill Owls, 19-18, Saturday night—but they went down fighting.

Moments after San Francisco failed to make the two-point conversion that would have returned them 20-19 victors with 1:32 left in the game, a fight broke out that nearly turned into a full-scale riot.

Players leaped from both benches and were soon joined by fans, and the battle raged for a full minute before order was restored. No one was ejected and the game was played to its completion without further incident, but it was scary for a moment.

It was the final game of the season for the Rams, and maybe it's best. The Rams finished the season with a 3-4 record and fifth place in the Golden Gate Conference. Foothill, now 4-2, has one game left, but Contra Costa, 6-0, has the league title clinched.

The Rams outgained Foothill in total yardage, 214-201, but poor clutch football in the first half cost San Francisco the game.

After Foothill bounced in for two quick scores and led, 13-0, San Francisco drove inside the Owls' 10-yard line on three separate occasions and failed all three times to take it in.

They missed after taking over on a fumble with a first down on the nine. They missed after Neil Shea made a great catch of QB Ben Winslow's 21-yard pass to give San Francisco a first down on the Owl eight, when Winslow's subsequent pass was intercepted. They missed after driving 46 yards to the one, when Winslow fumbled the fourth down snap.

That was the first half, and worse seemed on the way when Ram Claude Shipp fumbled the opening second half kickoff and Foothill moved in for 19-0 on two plays.

John Daigle had a brilliant 61-yard touchdown punt return nullified by a clipping penalty, but the Rams finally started capitalizing on Foothill mistakes.

Owl QB Steve Moreno fumbled on his 29 and Daigle recovered on the 27. On the first play from scrimmage, Ron Coleman, the league's leading rusher, who picked up 72 yards in 21 carries Saturday, went over the right side, broke into the clear and scored.

The Ram defense was working. A quick kick attempt was blocked by Mel Tom and Foothill recovered for a 17-yard loss, and two plays later with a fourth and 41 yards to go, Wharton Brown broke through to block the punt and Tom recovered on the one. Claude Shipp went up the middle on the first play for the TD and 19-12 and still the fourth quarter to play.

San Francisco took over with 4:29 left in the game and after three plays, found a fourth and eight. On the crucial play, Winsiow hit Joe Giacomini for 15 yards to the Owl 37. Coleman got seven, Shipp got 25, Coleman got four and then one for the touchdown, setting up the final act of this drama.

Winsiow dropped back to pass for the two-pointer, threw over the middle for Neil Shea, who couldn't get to the ball--and the football season was over. **The boxing season was about to begin.**

Foothill scored the first two times it had the ball and it appeared they would turn the contest into a rout. The first payoff came when quarterback Moreno fired 17 yards to halfback John Travis with just minutes gone in the game.

The Rams fumbled the ensuing kickoff and on the first play it was Moreno again. From the 28, Moreno faked into the middle and caught the Ram defense completely asleep.

End Dave Wolfsmith took the 28-yard scoring strike 10 yards behind the nearest Ram. The Owls went ahead 19-0 on Don Elam's three-yard run on the first drive of the second half.

Pass interceptions played a big part in the contest. Winslow lost three and Moreno lost two—both to defensive halfback Ben Brown.

In the fourth quarter the Rams were victimized by one of the worst calls seen in a long time when the official ruled the ball dead after a Ram recovered an Owl fumble.

Oarsman Hickman Seeks Sixteen 'Iron Men' To Man Four Boats

Sixteen "iron men" are being sought to man four wooden boats.

Myron Heckman, a 26-year-old sophomore here and a member of the Dolphin Rowing Club, is seeking these individuals for participation in the sport of crew.

He is not looking for just anyone, though. As he puts it, "I want men who will meet my standards; I won't lower the requirements to satisfy their abilities."

Membership in this "exclusive circle" is open to men 6-0 or more who have outstanding physical and mental coordination, the insatiable desire to win and a completely unselfish attitude.

Crew is definitely a team-sport and as Heckman relates, "There's no significance to an individual in this game, which is why one of the basic requirements is an unselfish outlook. If a person isn't this way the boat will just sit dead in the water."

Four-man teams will be organized as soon as enough applicants are accepted. The ability to swim, according to Heckman, is only necessary to accord self-confidence to the participants. "There is no danger of the boat capsizing," he asserts.

Practices are held at Lake Merced this semester. The "period of devotion" to the sport is four days a week, two hours a day including weekends.

Since crew is a spring sport, beginning next February dedicated rowers will have to practice seven days a week at about two hours a day.

Men who feel they can live up to the rather stiff requirements outlined by Heckman may consult him at SK 2-4460 week-nights after 6 or at the Lake Merced boathouse on Saturday mornings.

The Dolphin Rowing Club was organized in 1877, and a possibility looms that a division of this group will be recognized as an on-campus organization here in the near future.

WEEBEND BULLETIN

The Rams, with 50 points, placed second to San Jose City College's 44 in the Northern California cross-country championships last Friday at Sierra.

1963 Basketball Season To Commence In 10 Days

With just 10 days remaining before the basketball preseason schedule begins, the Rams are about set to attempt to repeat last year's record—namely, a state championship.

Last year, under the guidance of Coach Sid Phelan, the cagers returned the college its first state title, and the remnants of that powerful cage squad remain. Only Brad Duggan and Bill Nocetti have left the first club.

Back and big Elton McGriff, 6-7, and playmaker Everett Adams, 5-10. Charles Currington, 6-4½, may return with a half-year's eligibility.

But the newcomers should make up for what was lost. Art Adams, Gary Ferrari, Tony Jackson and Stan Fuetscher will help the club considerably.

Big help could possibly come from Hawaiian Mel Tom, a muscular giant now playing football, and 6-3 forward Randy Sims.

Walt Williams could help the team once he changes over from football to basketball.

Wednesday, November 21, 1962 Page 4

Ex-Ram All-American Stars At Nebraska

Jim "Chico" Baffico, All-American, All-Conference, outstanding lineman and captain of the second-place Ram football squad last season, is now attending the University of Nebraska on an athletic scholarship—and is the club's first-string center.

"Jim is one of the top centers on our varsity squad and has played well in all our games to date," Bob Devaney, new head coach at the Midwestern university, remarked.

Majoring in business administration at Nebraska, Baffico's scholarship is renewed each year.

Nebraska, supporting a winning record in the Big Eight Conference, also uses the burly center for point-after-touchdown attempts.

Grover Klemmer, last year's Ram coach, commented, "I am very high on Jim. Baffico is an outstanding boy with excellent football ability (outstanding lineman in league during the '61 Big Eight Conference campaign) and notable leadership (elected captain of the Ram eleven last year)."

In recognition of his hard tackling and excellent blocking at tackle, the ex-St. Ignatius footballer made the two-year college All-American team named by the Williamson Rating System.

A versatile athlete, the 6-2, 245-pound Baffico also plays a good round of golf.

"Jim may play golf this spring if he can work it around spring football practice. Otherwise, he will have to wait until Spring 1964," Devaney explained.



JIM BAFFICO, who was named All-American for the Rams last year, has been shifted from tackle to center at the University of Nebraska and is playing first team.

Alpha Phi Omega Scores Upset In Intra Cage Play

Alpha Phi Omega, with Russell Rege scoring 20 points, stunned and upset the unbeaten Collegiate Five, 52-39, to highlight action in the fourth round of the intramural basketball league last week.

In other independent league action (if you can call it that), Hotel and Restaurant and the Cooks Five could not place five men on the court and forfeited. The Hawaiian Club forfeited to the Mets and the Cooks Five romped over The Guardsman, 48-33.

In the fraternity league, Alpha Sigma Delta downed Beta Tau, 26-17, in a low-scoring contest, and Gamma Phi Ypsilon defeated Alpha Kappa Rho, 36-23.

In tonight's action in the men's gymnasium, the Newman Club meets the Cooks Five at 7:15, and the Divine Ones play the Hawaiian Club at 8:15. In the women's gymnasium, The Guardsman battles Alpha Phi Omega at 7:15 and at 8:15 the Mets and the Collegiate Five mix.

The fraternity league concluded play last night.

Alpha Phi Omega, after dropping their opener to the Divine Ones, has won three straight and appears in the best position for the independent league title.

Snow In Colorado Springs Cancels Ram-Air Force Academy Soccer Contest

The postseason soccer clash between the Rams and the Air Force Academy, scheduled for last Sunday at Colorado Springs, Colo., was canceled because of heavy snows.

A 15-man team and Coach Roy Diederichsen, scheduled to depart from San Francisco Saturday morning, received a phone call from the Air Force coach, Captain Robert Strickland, late Friday night that "heavy snowfall would make the game an impossibility."

The Rams tied Stanford for the Northern California Intercollegiate title with a 5-1 record, despite being the only two-year college in the conference.



SOCCER COACH Roy Diederichsen, who guided the Rams to a Northern California Intercollegiate soccer league title deadlock, expressed disappointment that snow canceled the postseason clash with the Air Force Academy, scheduled for last Sunday at Colorado Springs.

"We waited as long as we could," Strickland told The Guardsman by phone from Colorado Springs. "It had been snowing heavily for three days and eight or nine inches had piled up.

"We're certainly disappointed. We were counting heavily on the game, and had the programs and posters all made up. Our fields are frozen solid."

Several football contests were postponed.

The chances of San Francisco traveling to Colorado later in the year are doubtful. The Air Force is coming to the West Coast this week and is scheduled to meet California Thursday and possibly Stanford or USF Friday. There's a good chance the Rams and the Air Force will battle over the weekend in San Francisco.

From his Palo Alto home, Roy Diederichsen expressed disappointment for his club and the fact they did not get the much-needed chance to display the strength of the NCISL, which Diederichsen considers one of the nation's best.

West Coast soccer prestige dropped over the weekend when Stanford fell, 9-3, to St. Louis in the first round of the NCAA regionals.

In last week's NCISL All-Conference selections, the Rams placed Caesar Pina on the first club, and Waldon Hom and Gary DeLong on the second team.

Last Wednesday, the Rams downed Menlo College, 6-1, in a practice game. The junior varsity's Tom Wynn and Lee Wurtenberg looked good, but it was veteran Larry Katzeff who led the scorers.

The junior varsity will meet Diablo Valley Junior College today, and unless something comes through with the Air Force, the varsity is through for the season.—By D.K.

Melendez Speaks At Block SF Dinner

Juiio Melendez, soccer and boxing coach at San José State, will be the guest speaker at the December 3 Block SF Banquet.

Mr. Melendez is well known for his coaching of the United States Olympic boxing team at the 1960 Olympics in Rome, Italy. He coached Cassius Clay, the aspiring young heavyweight.

John Jacobson, president of the Block SF Society, will be the master of ceremonies for the banquet, to which the high school coaches of the men receiving awards have been invited.

Melendez will be the main speaker after the dinner, and awards will be presented with each coach presenting them to his own athletes.

Coach Lou Vasquez, Block Society sponsor, will present cross-country awards; Coach Dutch Elson, football, and Coach Roy Diederichsen the championship soccer team's awards.

RAMBLINGS

Football Handlers Dominate Publicity

By Dave Kleinberg

FOOTBALL is a funny game as far as publicity goes. It seems that the only players who see their names in print are the people who handle the ball.

The crowds at football games only remember and watch where the ball goes. The poor lineman is usually buried in obscurity, never to be found, never to be congratulated.

In truth, the unsung heroes are the big men up front. The big men up front engage in more physical battle than any of the backs, and without the big men to open the holes and block for the passer, no team can win. Big men stop the opposition from scoring.

San Francisco's defense has yielded fewer than 13 points per game. Who's responsible?

Middle linebacker Dennis Drucker, the 1960 Northern California lineman of the year from St. Ignatius, has held the middle up. There are others:

George Benkie, a 6-0, 195-pounder from Washington, has blocked many a punt. Jack Burgett, 6-0, 225-pounder and a veteran of three years of service ball, has held up one tackle post. Joe McGinity, replacing injured Bill Holman at tackle, has moved many a man.

The little men have helped, too—guards Phil Assia and Al Almirol plus center Roy Someya, who, grouped together, stand only 16 feet, 9 inches and weigh 522 pounds.

It's not only the first string linemen. Numbers like 65, 71, 76, 55 and 68 have come into the ball game and stopped key plays.

Guard Tom Laman, tackle Jerry Roberts, newcomer Rich Clews, a 298-pounder; Carl Conner and Jeff Farber have never been noticed by the fans.

But they did their jobs this year.

• • •

EASH SEMESTER the intramural basketball leagues run into trouble, either by forfeits or by not enough teams competing.

This semester the leagues—Fraternity and Independent—have run smoothly.

Jack Gaddy, director of athletics, and Jim Fuller, Associated Men Student president, deserve much of the credit. We hope it continues in this fashion.

Nominating Convention For Spring Officers Set Tonight In Smith Hall

By Boyd Burnett

Potential nominees will get their names on the election ballots tonight at the nomination convention set to begin at 7:30 in Smith Hall, Larry Maibaum, election commissioner, reported last week.

Nominations are for the coming Associated Student elections which are to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, January 8 and 9, when four voting machines will be situated at strategic spots around the campus, Maibaum said.

All students of the college will be eligible to attend the convention, Maibaum said, but in order to be nominated a person must possess an Associated Student card.

Festivities tonight will be presided over by Associated Student President Bill May and Maibaum.

"Any student who is an AS cardholder may be nominated," Maibaum stated, "but it would be advantageous to be sponsored by an on-campus organization."

According to Maibaum, after the convention the candidates must file a nomination petition containing the signatures of 15 AS cardholders with the Election Commissioner. At the same time they will deposit a $1 nomination fee in the student bank.

The elective offices of student government are Associated Student President, Associated Student Vice President, Associated Men Student President, Associated Women Student President, Freshman Class President and Sophomore Class President.

Also, there are seven freshman representatives to council and seven sophomore representatives to council.

As quoted in the Constitution of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco, the qualifications for the various offices are as follows:

"The President and Vice President shall have completed at least 42 units and not more than 60 with an over-all grade point average of 2.3 prior to taking his term of office.

"The AMS President and AWS President shall have completed at least 30 and not more than 60 units with an over-all grade point average of 2.2 prior to taking office.

"The Sophomore Class President shall have completed at least 28 and not more than 60 units prior to his term of office.

"The Freshman Class President shall have completed at least 14 and not more than 27.5 units prior to his term of office."

In addition to the above-mentioned there are 14 members-at-large of the Associated Students.

The seven freshman members-at-large ". . . shall have completed at least 12 and not more than 27.5 units of work at the time of taking office . . ."

The seven sophomore members-at-large ". . . shall have completed at least 28 and no more than 60 units of work at the time of taking office . . ."

Pending the outcome of the special AS election on December 13 and 14 either all registered students here or only those with an AS card will be able to vote in the general election for spring officers.

Tonight's convention is the second of its kind. This policy was initiated last semester.



ASSOCIATED STUDENT President Bill May will handle many of the activities tonight. — Guardsman photo by Bob Lawrence.



ELECTION COMMISSIONER Larry Maibaum will preside over tonight's nominating convention in Smith Hall. —Guardsman photo by Ben Lynch.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 55 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1962 NUMBER 10

Gambling Closes The Shack; AS Calls Special Election

4 Students Caught; May Blasts Council

Should Non-Card Holder Get Vote?

By Dick Bullard

The Student Union, one of the key hopes to alleviate the cafeteria pressure, will be closed indefinitely after four students were found gambling in the building last week.

Card playing and dice throwing, encompassing a two-week period, was halted last week, and the four apprehended were sent before the dean of men, Ralph Hillsman.

But the action did not stop there.

Council and cabinet members were blasted at last week's council meeting for shirking their responsibilities in supervising the Shack. When the union was founded, it was agreed upon that these students would devote an hour of their time weekly to supervise the union's activities.

Failure to do this led to the conditions which caused the closing, Associated Student President Bill May said.

May explained that not all the blame was to be directed at the council and cabinet members. At the time of the dice incident, at least 50 students were present in the building, most of them enjoying the action.

Most students acted as if the gambling was none of their business, but, May added, "I think that all students should be advised that any such action is their business!"

It was noted that the gamblers showed animosity toward any type of student supervision. When a cabinet member attempted to break up a card game, he was told to "get the - - - - out of here!"

At the closing of the union most students voiced typical comments, such as, "It isn't fair for us to be thrown out because of others."

With the closing went one of the cafeteria's hopes of alleviating some of its crowded conditions. It had been hoped that the student union would attract many of the students who normally use the cafeteria.

If the union is opened again, May informed council, it will be under the condition that strict regulations concerning supervision and conduct be adhered to.

Bill May and his Student Council last week passed a motion which may once and for all settle the controversial question concerning student government elections.

Should a student **without** an Associated Student card be allowed to vote for AS officers?

The Amendment Students Will Vote On Next Week

Students, in a special election, will vote December 13 and 14 whether to keep or reject the following amendment in the Associated Student constitution:

"A member of the Associated Students may have the full privileges of electing student officers for the forthcoming semester."

When the constitution refers to "Associated Students" it specifically means holders of AS cards.

A special election on constitutional revision will be held Thursday and Friday, December 13 and 14. It proposes to amend the constitution by striking out paragraph 4 of Article IX, which reads, "A member of the Associated Students may have the full privileges of electing the student officers for the forthcoming semester."

This paragraph restricts the voting privileges to AS cardholders only. With the omission of this paragraph, Student Council will have the right to open the elections to the entire student body if they so wish.

The special election will be a ballot-type poll with boxes placed at the silver pole, and another position as yet undetermined. In order to pass, the proposition must carry a two-thirds majority.

This special election is open to AS cardholders—ONLY.

Two students will be elected to the Sophomore Council in the special election. Petitions are now being accepted for the positions.

Candidates must have completed 28 and no more than 60 units of work at the time of taking office, must have an overall grade point average of 2.2, and must have completed at least 12 units in the required grade point average in the preceding semester.

The special election is the product of the last three council meetings. In the meeting of November 20 the motion was raised and passed to open the elections to all students holding a registration card. On November 27, Associated Men Student President Jim Fuller stated that the motion was "- - - completely unconstitutional."

A discussion followed and the previous motion was shelved. Time ran out before any concrete action could be taken and the question was carried over until the next meeting. It was then that Constitution Revision Chairman Les Brandin made the motion to amend the constitution by striking out the paragraph mentioned through a special election.

Christmas Rally, Drive Highlight Double C-Hour

Council of Organizations will launch the fifth annual Christmas charity drive with a double College Hour rally Friday in the men's gymnasium, COO President Bill Silver announced this week.

Because of the rally, 10 o'clock classes will not meet Friday. College Hour will begin at 9:50 a.m. as usual, but will be extended to 11:30 a.m.

Both student and professional entertainment is planned to highlight the event. Godfrey Pinder, a folk singer here, is expected to perform, as is a Philippine Island dance group.

The Rally Committee, according to Silver, is working to secure professional entertainers.

"We are staging the rally inside this year because of the ever-present threat of bad weather," Silver disclosed.

COO is also planning a mile-of-dimes campaign to coincide with the drive's opening. Cellophane tape will be stretched from the flagpole between Science and Cloud Halls to the cafeteria. Students will be able to place their monetary donations right on it.

Purpose of the mile-of-dimes campaign, it was explained, is to encourage each student to contribute at least one dime during the drive. COO hopes, however, that students will contribute as much as they can afford.

Organizations, members of COO, are also expected to spur the drive as they did last year by assuming responsibility for containers for contributions.

The drive will actually officially begin next Monday and continue through the week. All campus organizations will pitch in in an effort to reach this year's goal of $300, Silver added.

All money collected will be used to purchase food orders for needy families prior to the Christmas holidays. Households will be selected by COO from suggestions submitted by Bay Area clergymen, from consultation with organizations such as the Red Cross and from private sources.

The amount each family will receive is determined by the number of children living in the home, Silver explained.

Last year's drive netted a total of $255. With this money, ten families were given food orders.

Filipino Dance Set For Friday

With entertainment furnished by its members, the Filipino Club will host its annual dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday in Smith Hall, Lernie Prudenciado, club president, disclosed this week.

Theme of the event is Evening In The Islands, and Smith Hall will be decorated in an appropriate manner, according to Prudenciado.

Tickets, which are available to the entire student body, are on sale until Friday at the information booth in Science Hall. Cost is $2 per couple, and dress is semiformal.

Proceeds will go to the club's scholarship fund to aid Filipino students in need of financial assistance.

The Premiers, a singing group, will appear on the evening's program along with several students who will perform dances representative of the Philippine Islands.

The Rocketeers will provide music for dancing, and refreshments will be served during Intermissions.

Working toward the success of the affair are committee members Nohemi Garcia, Leroy Padilla, Tony Reyes and Leny Aguire.

Potting Shed Closes Saturday

Conflict between religion and atheism is the theme of The Potting Shed, a mystery play by Graham Greene which is scheduled for its last two performances at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights in the college theater, Michael Griffin, chief drama director, announced today.

With two performances already behind them, a cast of 11, under the direction of Robert Lasley, a member of the Mountain Play Association of Marin County, will be ready for the stage when the curtain rises.

The audience will consist of Associated Student members, who will be granted free admission, and the general public who will be charged a fee of $1.

What happened in the potting shed? This question plagued James, a man in his forties who had been disowned by relatives 10 years before the story begins. His family did not approve of his atheistic beliefs.

Actually, he had been going through ambivalent feelings as to whether he should accept religion in his basic philosophy of life or whether he should wholeheartedly turn to atheism.

The play opens as Jerry Jump, who portrays James, comes on stage. James has just returned to his home town for his father's funeral. Emotional insecurity and confusion dominated his inner self while he led a life of endless wandering after being disowned.

Whatever did happen in the potting shed? Truthfully, he had committed suicide at that site 14 years before his father's death. Through his uncle's connivance, James was brought back to life after a prayer was sent to the Lord.

"Take anything I have, Lord, even my faith, but let him live," the uncle had sincerely prayed. His bidding was granted and James resumed his identity in the world. This line carries the whole impact of the play and is a clearcut explanation of the fateful day.

The role of the devoted uncle is played by Tom Purvis and James' disillusioned mother is played by Jeanette Allyn.



JERRY JUMP AND JEANETTE ALLYN hold lead roles in The Potting Shed.—Guardsman photo by Cypriano Ayalin.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 55, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1962 Page 2

Crackdown On Campus Parasites Should Increase AS Card Sales

THE GUARDSMAN'S first editorial of the semester violently opposed those advocating mandatory Associated Student card sales here. Although there never has been a serious attempt toward compulsory AS card sales, there has been in the past few semesters a general trend toward limiting the non-AS cardholders.

Non-AS cardholders, through the courtesy of a magnanimous administration, have received numerous and undeserved benefits and advantages from AS funds.

The general trend is to put a little extra pressure on the parasites by reducing some of the benefits that non-cardholders are really not entitled to in the first place. A special campus election December 13-14 will determine whether students without AS cards may vote in student elections. **This, of course, would constitute a privilege, not a benefit.**

In the past, an AS card was not needed to participate in the intramural basketball league. Recently, the status was changed. Students and clubs have had to possess an AS card to compete, and the rule has been strictly enforced. The idea again: **to cut down on the freeloaders.** The cost of running the basketball league (electricity, scorers, referees) comes out of AS funds, which—of course—is money from card sales. **Why should AS cardholders carry the whole load?**

It has been a standard practice for years that all campus organizations supported by AS funds must have 100 per cent AS card sales. It is exactly the same in the athletic department.

By clamping down on the parasites, card sales are bound to increase within the coming semester. Their increase will bring more benefits to the students.

The latest move, the best one yet, began as recently as last month. The dirt parking lot, behind the arts building off Judson avenue, which has a capacity of nearly 200 cars, was sectioned and marked off. The move, completely justifiable because the area is under campus control, now gives only students with parking permits, obtainable with an AS card only, the right to park in the area. Because this eliminates the last free parking space on campus, parking is now limited.

It would be safe to predict an AS card sale record next semester.

We are in complete agreement with this practice. This is the method that should be used to foster the promotion of AS card sales. **It is legitimate, sound and can't miss.**

The Spectator

TV Taking Turn For Better? Not Really!

By Hugh Wilson

FOR A LITTLE WHILE last month it almost looked as though television might be taking a turn for the better. But somewhere along the line it made a U-turn and remained its old self.

During the Thanksgiving holidays CBS presented Leonard Bernstein's **Young Peoples Concert. Bernstein,** whose subject was acoustics, illustrated his lecture by conducting the New York Philharmonic in several selections. The wandering TV camera caught many of the young audience in poses of such rapt attention to the maestro that it was really a pleasure to see.

Part of the enjoyment of this concert was in the fact that the sponsor interrupted the program only once during the entire program. The concert was not degraded by constant urges to buy, buy, buy. It was really an enjoyable evening, and it was nice to know that the audience was not made up of children who were forced to attend.

Even the youngsters who were seen on camera seemed to be enjoying what they were hearing.

Another program that warms the cockles of this iconoclast's heart is **Going My Way.** Though in all honesty it must be pointed out that this is a situation comedy, it is one that is done in good taste and with a humor that is not often found in the seasonal television show.

It is too bad that there aren't more programs like the **Young Peoples Concert** and **Going My Way** and fewer like **Saints And Sinners** and **The Virginian.**

With these good programs on two weeks ago, it was assumed that last week's programs might be of the same caliber. **They weren't.** Programs ranging from culture and subtle humor to slapstick nonsense of Red Skelton rounded out the month. Not that Skelton isn't funny, but his funniness is so artificial that it is obvious.

After 30 minutes of his program even **The Nurses** would have been a welcome relief. But with luck we won't have to watch many of these sleepers much longer. For this month is "chopping" time.

This is the season when the sponsor looks at the rating sheet with one head and at the bank balance with the other. And among those slated for chopping is **Saints And Sinners.**

This program beyond a doubt can take the award for being the worst program on television.

The actors, especially the star Nick **Adams,** seem to have no facial expression whatsoever, unless it is the ability to register surprise and shock.

These emotions are probably added because there is a possibility that the actors might read what they are acting in, or maybe have seen reruns of past programs.

Unfortunately, among those scheduled for the axe are **It's A Man's World** and **Fair Exchange. Fair Exchange,** like **Going My Way,** is a situation comedy but it too is a good comedy, with the scenes shot on location in New York and London.

If tribute is to be given it should go to the film editor who must give the program sensible continuity.

It's a Mans' World is rather hard to describe. It has an unusual appeal because there is no real pattern to what happens. Whereas in **Fair Exchange** the viewer knows what to expect, this is not the case in **Man's World.**

It is not a situation comedy, nor is it a "family" type show. It is just the happenings of four boys on a houseboat. But despite the difficulty in labeling exactly what the show is, it is definitely of a high caliber and deserves more than it is receiving at the hands of the sponsor.

And that is that. For a moment it looked as though we really might be getting somewhere with television. But except for the aforementioned programs, it is still the same. A glob of algae on the surface of the water. And if the industry remains true to form, the programs that are really worth watching will go the way of the Edsel, American Cousin and Liberace.

Stores Display New Toys

All Ages Find Fascination In Windup Dolls

By Michel Janicot

With Christmas only a few weeks away, windows of downtown department stores are already displaying mountains of shiny new toys.

Among the competing treasures, a particular toy stands out. It's the windup doll, and this toy is sure to find a friend with both children and parents.

To start with the political dolls, there is one which doesn't do anything for eight years except play golf, and one which walks backward. Another doll goes through several crises, and the Khrushchev doll takes off its shoes.

The Kennedy doll comes in three types. The biggest doll, handsomely gift-boxed, comes with a rocking chair and asks what you can do for your country; a younger doll calls in the National Guard, and a beautiful doll redecorates the White House and searches for a French chef.

Also, there is the Fidel Castro doll, appropriately dressed in army fatigues, which nationalizes foreign investments and if wound up too much, harangues a crowd before television for the whole afternoon.

Two dolls need not be wound and they are the John Birch doll, which points a finger at you, and the De-Gaulle doll, which needs a special mirror to reflect its grandeur.

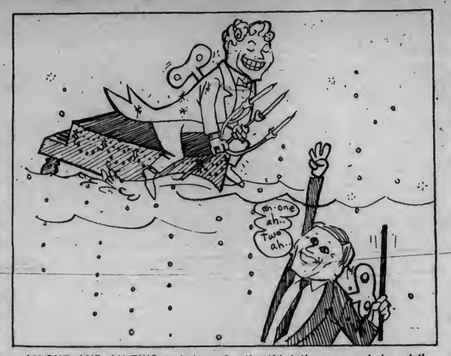
The musical dolls are represented by the Miles Davis doll, which turns its back on the spectator, the invariably smiling Liberace doll and the Lawrence Welk doll which drowns in champagne bubbles.

The Hollywood dolls are introduced by the untouchable Walter Winchell doll, the Jayne Mansfield doll, which gets trapped on a deserted island for a week-end, the Brigitte Bardot doll which drops the towel.

To get in the Frank Sinatra doll one has to wind up the Sammy Davis, Jr., doll, the Dean Martin doll, the Joey Bishop doll and the Peter Lawford doll.

The Huntley-Brinkley dolls support the press while the Burdick-Lederer dolls portray the ugly American foreign policy of Capitol Hill.

The dolls should be handled very carefully and not be wound more than necessary, for they are unique and sometimes quite expensive to replace.



AH-ONE AND AH-TWO and down for the third time goes wind-up doll Lawrence Welk submerged in an ocean of champagne. Floating to the reacue goes Liberace, another wind-up doll. The wind-up dolls? They are Christmas gifts.—Cartoon by Ann Thompson.

Here Kitty, Kitty . . . Phew!

Furry Intruder Poses One Heckuva Domestic Problem For Student

Most people think of the turkey when they think of Thanksgiving, but not Marty Musikant, an engineering major here.

Musikant, who lives in an eight-room Victorian mansion on Pacific avenue, had a less than welcome visitor for the Thanksgiving holidays.

One day last week Musikant rose for breakfast and sauntered into the kitchen. When he turned on the light, he was somewhat taken back by a black and white furry flash darting across the kitchen floor.

At first glance it looked feline enough to be an urban member of the cat family, but upon closer scrutiny the white stripes and fluffy tail left no doubt as to its lineage.

Musikant proceeded to do the only honorable thing. He retreated to give the matter some serious thought. True to the code of the engineer, Musikant decided to build. Specifically, he built a skunk trap. Although what one does with a trapped skunk, Heaven only knows! Perhaps call the veterinarian?

At any rate this action was not necessary because the little fellow seemed to enjoy the sociability of the parlor to the confinement of the kitchen trap.

After days of looking at an empty trap and hearing a nightly pit-pa across the kitchen floor, Musikant decided to change his plans. Realizing that the one thing more compatible than a trapped skunk is no skunk at all, Musikant made arrangements to sever his association with his furry friend.

The question now was how to make the visitor leave. Musikant tried all the accepted means of animal eviction. He hid the food. That failed. He turned off the heat. That failed.

After days of frustration, Musikant came up with the perfect answer.

Anyone want to rent a Victorian mansion? Cheap!—By D.B.

College Gets Gator Race Bid

When the subject of alligator races comes up, it's difficult for anyone to keep a straight face. At least this has been the case here during the past week.

It all began when a letter was received by the college's Associated Student office from Bakersfield College. "What do they want?" was the immediate question.

The query became laughter once the sealed envelope was opened. It contained a letter inviting this college to participate in the first annual intercollegiate baby alligator race this weekend at the Bakersfield campus.

The note read in part: "You supply the $5 entrance fee; we supply and train your alligator."

"This is a matter for Student Council," one member of student government declared. The letter was read at the following council meeting, and everyone laughed. How ridiculous, they probably thought. No one made a motion in favor of, or against, the request—they just laughed.

One student thought that the college should approach Bakersfield and Orange State (which last semester sponsored an elephant race) and attempt to set up a combination alligator-elephant race.

The originator of the idea hasn't spread the word or identified himself yet. He's afraid he'll be laughed at.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1962

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—DAVE KLEINBERG
Managing Editor ..... John Muller
Asst. Managing Editor—Herman Kilgerman
News Editor ..... John Silva
Staff Editor ..... Bob Hacker
Editorial Assistants: Edy Grant, Dennis Greene, John McShane, Hugh Wilson.
Reporters: Jim Healy, Dan Pavlof, Richard Bullard, Boyd Burtnett, Michel Janicot, Barbara Snell, Fred Wales, Jean Zeidler.
Cub Reporters: Jack Alexander, John Arberry, Judy Carlson, Charles Denike, Philip DiCarlo, Tom Federoff, Mimi Halperin, Matt Lewis, William Lindo, Kent Mitchell, Nellie Yee.
Photographers: Richard Michael, chief, John Carruthers, Anthony Guarding, Bill Keener, Gerald Peizner, Larry Unger, Cypriano Ayalin, Bob Lawrence, Ron Turner.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1962-1963

Campus PanoRAMa

What Is The Longest Time You Have Spent On Phone?

By Dan Pavloff and Richard Michael

Barbara Elbl, freshman:

I talked for three hours to a boy I didn't even know. I met him through dedications over the radio. He turned out to be a premed student at the University of California, and he used to help me with my chemistry homework. I talked to him on the phone, but I have never met him in person.

Frank Jiminez, sophomore:

I conversed for one hour with my girl friend who lived in Sacramento. We talked about various subjects and made plans for the future. The cost of the call came to about $10, but it was worth it.

Bonnie Brady, freshman:

I talked to my old flame for four hours one night. The reason we talked so long was that it was the first time he had called me. During the remainder of the week we also talked for about an hour or so each time he called.

Francis Moriguchi, freshman:

I once talked four hours with a girl. We talked about anything and everything that came into our minds. Why did I talk so long? It was just that I hadn't seen her in a long time.



BARBARA ELBL

"I talked for three hours to a boy I didn't even know."

Judy Longo, freshman:

I talked for three hours to my girl friend Bonnie Nielsen about various topics including boys, dates, clothes, cars and marriage. It is surprising how long you can talk about interesting subjects without realizing it.

Le Roy Beatty, sophomore:

I don't believe in making long phone calls. I think it is best to say what you have to say in the least time possible. The longest time I have talked was 15 minutes. On the whole the calls I make are usually limited to five minutes.

Jan Mellack, freshman:

The longest time I talked was four hours. The reason I talked so long was because I was baby sitting and there was nothing else to do. I phoned my girl friend and we discussed the various happenings at school and the happenings of our social life.

Bill March, sophomore:

I talked for two and a half hours to a friend of mine about rebuilding the engine of my car. After this conversation I got things straightened out and was able to fix my car without running into any more problems.

Photographic Key To Mural Mounted

George Mullany Gift Serves As Guide For Fresco

By Robert Hacker

A photographic key of the Diego Rivera mural, presented to the college by George Mullany, journalism and graphic arts instructor here who retired last June, was mounted near the mural last week.

It will serve as "an excellent guide to the understanding of the fresco," Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, declared.

Mullany, who retired after 17 years of service, presented the key last spring as a gift to the college.

"One of the difficulties with the Diego Rivera mural is reading it," Luckmann stated. "It is both contemporary and historical at the same time. But," he added, "with this keyed outline, reading of the mural will become much more efficient."

Originally painted by the late famed Mexican artist for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, Rivera called his work of art Marriage Of The Artistic Expression Of The North And South On This Continent.

It was given to the college in 1941 by Timothy Pflueger, the college's architect. He had received it from Rivera as a gift.

After arriving at the college the mural was stored until a permanent resting place could be found. It was placed in a shack north of the men's gymnasium.

During this storage period, a small fire broke out in the shack. While extinguishing the fire, one of the firemen unwittingly chopped a hole in one of the panels of the mural.

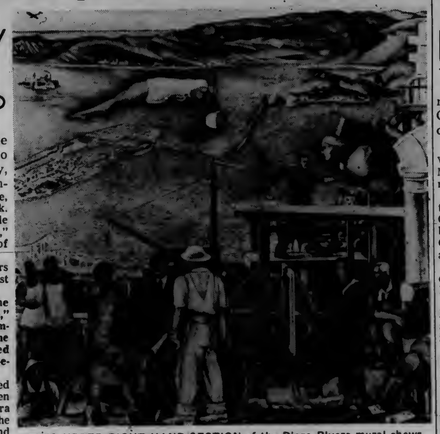
It remained in the shack until the completion of the arts building and college theater in Spring 1961, finally finding its place in the lobby of the theater after 18 years in storage.

When mounting of the mural itself was completed, the college administration set about to find someone to repair the panel that was damaged in the fire.

Emmy Lu Packard, Rivera's assistant during the painting of the mural, was consulted, and last year repaired the only blemish on the fresco's surface. She is a San Francisco artist.

The college gained national fame when Life Magazine published an article descriptive of the mural.

Measuring 75 by 22 feet and composed of ten separate panels, the painting portrays countless scenes of American and Mexicans ploying their arts.



THIS UPPER RIGHT HAND SECTION of the Diego Rivera mural shows the vast complexity of Rivera's work, making it extremely difficult to read. However, a photographic key to the mural, presented to the college by George Mullany, journalism and graphic arts instructor who retired last June, was mounted last week and will "serve as an excellent guide to the understanding of the fresco."

Voting For Soph King And Queen Begins This Week

Voting for a Sophomore King and Queen to reign over the semiannual Soph Ball began last Monday and will continue through Friday, December 14, Laurie Thurlwell, class publicity chairman, disclosed this week.

Balloting will resume on Wednesday, January 2, and officially end at the Soph Ball on Friday, January 4, at the St. Francis Hotel.

Deadline for petitions to compete in the contest was last Friday.

The traditional penny-a-vote method is being used again this semester. Containers are placed at the silver pole in Science Hall and in Smith Hall, Miss Thurlwell said.

All containers will be removed at 3 p.m. January 4 and brought to the site of the dance.

An abrupt change was necessary in the contest ". . . because of lack of interest and participation by clubs here," Miss Thurlwell added. The class decided to adjust regulations adopted in November so that organizations could sponsor individual candidates rather than couples.

According to Miss Thurlwell, members of the Council of Organizations were evidently opposed to the standard—club support of both King and Queen contestants—set forth by the class, because "not one petition was submitted."

The royal couple will reign at the Soph Ball and receive awards from the sponsoring class.

Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholarship fraternity, was organized in 1766 at William and Mary College in the state of Virginia.

CJCSGA Changes Total Of Regional Conferences To 8

By John McShane

Reorganization of the regional conferences was the major accomplishment of the California Junior College Student Government Association conference held last month at Asilomar, near Monterey.

The reorganization provides for a division of eight regional conferences rather than the current three, effective in the Fall of 1963.

City College student leaders will participate in Area Six Regional which will include eight other colleges, Cabrillo College, College of San Mateo, Foothill, Hartnell, Menlo, Monterey Peninsula, San Benito and San Jose City Colleges.

An amendment to the state two-year college constitution brought about the reorganization.

The resolution for amendment, as with all other resolutions in the convention, was put before the 370 delegates in the general assembly by the 72-member President's Cabinet, made up of the Associated Student presidents of all two-year colleges in California.

Adoption of the amendment was passed by the assembly by a vote of 56 for, 9 against and 2 abstaining.

In passing the amendment, the Northern California Junior College Student Government Conference will be made defunct.

According to Bill May, AS president here, the amendment will facilitate transportation, and will permit an easier method of organization in business transacted at the various regional conferences.

Six resolutions and one other amendment to the constitution were also successfully dealt with at the convention, May disclosed.

Also attending the three-day convention from this college with May were Rosalie Weiner, AS vice president; John Theilen, finance chairman, and Marcia Devlin and Rich Gray, sophomore members of council.

Bill Silver, Council of Organizations chairman, helped in compiling the State Information Booklet.

Gray, Theilen, Miss Weiner and Miss Devlin attended three different workshops November 16.

The workshops dealt with such topics as the distinctive place of the two-year college in higher education, campus publications, spirit, finances, public relations, intramural programs, judicial systems, current problems, foreign students and club activities.

Saturday the general assembly, composed of all the delegates from the colleges represented, met.

Sherm Elworthy, student government adviser here, was also in attendance at the conference.

May, in summing up the convention, said it went exceptionally well and ran smoothly.

Of the 33 Presidents 27 lived to be over 60; seven died in July; three died on July 4; seven died in office and three were assassinated. And of the 33 all but one left estates. William H. Harrison died in debt.

Robert Hargis, Social Science Instructor, Dies

Robert Hargis, instructor here since 1959, died suddenly of a heart attack last Thursday morning in his Oakland home. He was 41.

Mr. Hargis, an instructor in the social science and history departments, had attended several colleges before teaching here. Among them were Riverside Junior College, University of Redlands, Princeton Theological Seminary and the University of California.

From 1947 until 1951, Mr. Hargis was minister of the First Baptist Church in Montrose, California. From 1958 until he was hired by the college, he was a member of the Alameda County Welfare Board.

Services were held in Berkeley Hills Memorial Chapel last Saturday.

Film Features Architecture

A 30-minute film, Architect At Work, will be shown in College Hour Friday, Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor, said today.

"This movie will be of special interest to students majoring in engineering, architecture or art," Devlin stated. The movie explains how an architect works and the importance of his job in the construction of a home.

The most significant objective of the movie is to describe the stages involved in the building of a skyscraper, Devlin emphasized.

Windows Of The World was originally scheduled to be shown this College Hour, but Devlin cancelled the film, terming it "a dog" because of its irrelevance to college students. "Architects At Work, however, will be of special value to students," he added.

Hare To Appear On NBC's Meet The Professor

John E. Hare, biological science instructor here, has been invited to appear on one of the 26 programs in the third annual series of ABC-TV's show, Meet The Professor, currently shown at 3:30 p.m. Sundays.

Hare, who received his M.A. and Ph.D degrees from the University of California, has been a member of the science department since February, 1946.

The program, which will originate from ABC television studios in San Francisco, concerns the work of the college professor in teaching and research and is also used as a means to stimulate public interest and understanding of the teaching profession.

Yule Concert Moves To Friday's Double C-Hour

Originally scheduled for Friday, December 14, the college's annual Christmas Concert will instead be presented during the double College Hour Friday in the theater, when 10 o'clock classes will be cancelled.

The California Wind Quintet, scheduled originally this Friday, will perform the following week during a regular College Hour, Meyer Cahn, band and orchestra director, announced today.

The Christmas Concert will feature the A Cappella Choir, the Men's Glee Club and the Chamber Choir, directed by Gaien Marshall; the Women's Choir, directed by Richard Fenner, and the Cahn-directed orchestra.

Part of the concert will be a repeat of the Fall Choral Concert, presented last Tuesday night.

The Women's Choir will sing a Messe Basse by Gabriel Faure with soprano soloist Sharon Karp performing.

The A Cappella Choir will sing a Motet from Psalm 51 by Johannes Brahms, and the final address by Johannes Bach.

Works by Bach, Palestrina, Tchesnokov and Franz Schubert will be presented by the Men's Glee Club, with Robert Johnston, baritone, soloist in Schubert's The Gondolier.

The orchestra will play incidental music from several 17th century compositions by Purcell, and the First Movement of Symphony No. 92 by Haydn.

Flutist Mary Neri will participate in a Minuet from Handel's Orpheus, a waltz from Serenade For Strings by Tchaikovsky, dances by Borodin and Dance Rhythms by Riegger.

State Board Of Education Holds 2-Day Meet Here

Members of the California State Board of Education produced a "first" for City College last Thursday and Friday by holding their meeting on campus in the arts building theater.

Roy Simpson, retiring superintendent of public instruction in California, presided over the meeting which heard discussion of subjects relative to the state's school system.

Topics included financing essential for California public schools and colleges, the language program recently made compulsory in elementary schools and problems concerned with the selection of textbooks.

What institutions may grant teaching credentials and whether the office of state superintendent should remain an elective position or be changed to an appointive office were other topics discussed.

The 12 members of the state board also heard representatives of community boards of education throughout the state.

Although the meeting was a formal one, it was actually in preparation for the Sacramento legislative session set to begin next month.

Regular college classes, which were scheduled to meet in the theater last Thursday and Friday, were shifted either to Riordan High School or S-100 and S-136, according to Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management here.

Christmas Decorations Lend Holiday Spirit

With Christmas near, some decorations have been placed around the campus and more will soon be on display, Bill May, Associated Student president, disclosed yesterday.

Campus organizations are responsible for the displays now on exhibit and those which will be added this week.

Christmas cards are currently on display in the cafeteria below the clock along the wires, and Beta Tau is planning to set up its traditional Christmas tree in front of the main entrance to Science Hall.

Orchestra Presents Special Concert Tuesday In Theater

Featuring the "largest and most competent orchestra and band in many years here," a special concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the theater, according to orchestra and band director Meyer Cahn.

Twenty-seven students now comprise the orchestra, while 30 musicians are members of the band. "Both groups have been steadily improving this semester and are able to play first-class music with quality and excellence," Cahn commented.

Utilization of the college's Ampex video-tape recorder will be made at this program. Students in the TV-radio department, under the direction of Henry Leff, will tape the entire performance so that musicians can use the film as a study-guide following the concert.

Previously, orchestra-band concerts have been restricted to the spring semester because of pressure in maintaining the Ram Band for football games during the fall, Cahn said.

"Now that John Dunn (cafeteria manager and Ram Band director) has taken over this operation, we have more time to study music here and plan programs," Cahn stated.

A "first" next Tuesday will be the orchestra's performance of Haydn Symphony, No. 92. "This will be a real challenge to all concerned," Cahn said.

Also included in the program are compositions by Purcell, Grundman's Civil War Suite, and a Roumanian Rhapsody by Enesco.

In addition, the orchestra will play a Tchaikovsky waltz from Serenade For Strings, Dance Rhythms by Riegger, Borodin's Polovetsian dance and a Gluck waltz.

Admission to the concert is free, and the public is invited, Cahn said.

Air Raid Drill Tests College Alert System

An air raid drill was held here November 21, the day before Thanksgiving.

An administrative announcement relative to the drill was made over KCSF. The drill was signaled at noon by five long rings on the classroom buzzer, the regular signal for an air raid alert.

At that time students lined up in the halls shoulder to shoulder, as they would in an actual air raid warning, to escape flying glass.

The following are excerpts from the Air Raid Civil Defense Dispersal Plan, posted in classrooms throughout the campus.

"When the college is notified by defense authorities that an air raid is imminent, a dispersal alarm will be given over the public address system. All persons on the campus will be advised to go immediately to the parking lots, where all available automobiles will be loaded to capacity.

"Drivers will proceed to Ocean avenue, turn onto Ocean, turn left onto Plymouth avenue, travel south on San Jose avenue until they reach El Camino Real where they should continue south on El Camino Real until they reach San Jose.

"Once in San Jose, students are requested to proceed to the Herbert Hoover Junior High School, at the corner of Park and Nagler avenues."

The dispersal plan further states, "Students are requested to inform their parents of their plans for evacuation of the campus. Parents who wish to give other directions may do so."

Evacuation is voluntary, the dispersal plan stipulates, and it is assumed that students will act in accordance with their parents' wishes if the alarm is given, college officials explained.

Cagers Face First Test In Vallejo Tourney Tomorrow



EVERETT ADAMS, noted for his ability to score from the outside on an unorthodox jump shot, drives in for a layup during a practice session. —Guardsman photo by Bob Keener.

McGriff, Leading Rebounder Of Last Year, Holds Key To Ram Title Chances In 1963

By Fred Wales

Preparing for the 1963 basketball season, the defending state champion Ram basketball team will meet Napa, Vallejo and Sacramento at the newly established Vallejo invitational tournament tomorrow and Saturday nights.

This year's team will be led by returning veterans Elton McGriff, Everett "Goose" Adams and Randy Simms. Last year McGriff, the 6-8, 210-pounder from Jackson, Texas, hit 79 goals and 51 free throws for a total of 209 points.

On the boards he led the team in rebounding with 194 and was chosen All-Conference center. In the Citrus College game, with the state championship in the balance, he led the scorers with 18, and was an All-Tournament choice. This year he has improved offensively and will definitely be considered the team's big gun.

If McGriff has a big year, the team may end up in the top three for sure. Accompanying McGriff will be guard Adams, who played his high school ball at Washington High. With a height of 5-10 and a weight of 165 pounds, the speedy playcaller hit 64 field goals and 22 free throws last year for a total of 150 points, 14 of them in the Citrus game.

Despite his size he managed to pull down 51 rebounds. A fine all-around player, his shooting and jumping have improved this year, and he is rated one of the league's better guards.

The third returning veteran is the 6-4, 175-pound forward, Randy Simms. After playing for Balboa High, Simms came here and scored well in his limited action. He was strong under the boards, pulling down 49 rebounds. Simms has the potential of becoming one of the top players in the conference.

Although in a newer and tougher Golden Gate Conference, the team is the defending champ of both the state and the new defunct Big Eight titles. Last year the Rams averaged 61 points per game while allowing only 51 points to their foes as they compiled a 13-win, one-loss record.

In addition to the big three are guard Stan Fuelscher and forward Art Adams. The 6-2 180-pound guard and former Lowell High star in 1960 has been described as a fine all-around player and play maker. Teamed with Everett Adams, the two could become the best pair of guards in Ram athletic history.

Art Adams fills out the first string. Art, no relation to Everett, is a 6-2 185-pounder from Sterling, Sonth Carolina, and a tremendous jumper and a fine shooter. Predictions are that he will become more and more effective as the season progresses.

A couple of second-stringers to watch will be Ken Scalamanini and Mac Smith. Scalamanini is a 6-0 165-pound guard from Washington, who is showing up surprisingly well.

Smith at guard, a Polytechnic High graduate, is a 6-1 182-pound forward who is considered a strong jumper and a fine shooter.

Also improving rapidly and providing Coach Sid Phelan good reserve strength are Larry Curran and Walt Williams, guards; Bill Denniston, West Hatch and Andy Woods, forwards.

Curran is a 5-10 155-pound freshman from Lincoln High School. Williams is a 5-8 160-pounder who is better known for his football abilities, but was also a basketball standout at Galileo High.

Denniston, up from the J.V.'s, is a 6-0 170-pounder from Lincoln High. Hatch is a 6-1 170-pound freshman from Lincoln, Texas. Woods, also 6-1, is a 183-pound sophomore from Stuttgart, Germany.

The team as a whole seems to be a good one. When Coach Phelan was asked how it stacked up against last year's team at this time, he answered, "It should be a faster team, but a little weaker under the boards and on ontside shooting."

A definite blow to the team will be the loss because of an injury of the big 6-4 230-pound rebounder Mel Tom.

Other losses to the team will be guard Art Hopkins and forward Gary Ferrari. Hopkins, the Mission High star, has taken a leave of absence, and Ferrari decided not to play this year.

Phelan considers Oakland, with one of its strongest teams in its history, to be the toughest foe this year. Not far behind will be San Jose City College. Contra Costa, with a strong ball club, should also figure in the picture.

After the Vallejo tournament the team takes on the San Jose State Frosh next Tuesday at San Jose. The league season opens January 11 against San Jose City College at San Jose.

The Rams lost two key members from last year's club. Brad Duggan and Bill Nocetti, both starters, are now at San Francisco State.

College To Host Fencing Competition Saturday

Host for the first Intercollegiate Fencing competition of the season, scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the gymnasiums, will be the college's fencing club, according to Lene Johnson, fencing coach.

The round-robin competition will incinde two teams from each high school, two-year college and four-year college participating. Each participant will use a French foil and in order to win a bont mnst be the first person to make five tonches.

Teams will compete against each other in the tonrnament and will be composed of three members and an alternate.

Football Wrap-Up: 'Season Of Misses'

"It was a season of near misses."

That was the way football Coach Art "Dutch" Elston summed up his first campaign in the Golden Gate Conference--a campaign that produced three wins and four losses.

"All year we missed opportunities," Elston said. "We never moved away from anyone. All the scores were close. Each game was a battle, and the league showed pretty good balance among the first five teams."

Missed opportunities is one way to say it. Poor clutch football is another way to say it. Take your choice. Of the four contests the Rams lost, there was not one that they could have won easily. In every case, they lost by a range of one point to 12.

Take a look:

(LOSS 1) Contra Costa 12, San Francisco 0. The Rams drove to the Contra Costa four and 15-yard lines the first two times they had the ball but fumbled both times.

(LOSS 2) San Mateo 14, San Francisco 6. The Rams drove to the San Mateo one-yard line, trailing 14-6, in the fourth quarter, but missed on four tries.

(LOSS 3) San Jose 12, San Francisco 7. San Jose scored the winning touchdown with 4:23 left in the game. The down was third, the yardage was 18, the play was a halfback pass, and the Rams were fooled. Three times in the first half Ram potential scoring drives were crippled by penalties.

(LOSS 4) Foothill 19, San Francisco 18. San Francisco drove inside the Foothill 10-yard line three times in the first half but failed all three times. In the second half a 81-yard touchdown punt return was returned by a penalty, and when the Rams closed the score to 19-18 with 1:32 left in the game, they failed on the two-point conversion.

Ron Coleman, the little speedster from Washington High, salvaged most of the good of the season for the Rams, leading the club in every department except punting and passing. He led in rushing, 626 yards; in pass receiving, 10 for 204 yards; in scoring, 48 of the team's 92 points; punt returns, an 80-yarder, and kickoff returns, an 82-yarder.

"We had one back -- Coleman," Elston said. "And they keyed on him. It made it tough to move offensively."

It was tough to move offensively. Of the Rams' 92 points for nine games (counting a split of two preseason games), only 15 points were scored in the first half, none in the first quarter.

The Rams tried anyone and everyone at fullback except Elston himself. Claude Shipp came on near the end of the year to pick up 150 yards in two games, but he was needed earlier.

What saved the Rams? "Defensively they were very good," Elston stated. "Guys like George Benkie (center), Dennis Drucker (guard) and Jack Burgett (tackle) will all be good four-year college prospects."

Indeed, it was a very strange football season. It was close and it was exciting. All that's left to ask for is a winner. The ball may bounce the other way next year.

NINE GAME TOTALS

TEAM STATISTICS

	CCSF	Oppo.
Games won	4	5
Points scored	92	108
First downs	94	88
Net yards rushing	1431	1176
Net yards passing	465	604
Total net yards	1896	1780
Passes attempted-completed	96-33	96-36
Fumbles-fumbles lost	37-20	25-11
Penalties-yards lost	52-482	39-415
Passes had intercepted	16	9

RUSHING

	TCB	Yds	Avg	Long
Ron Coleman	166	826	5.0	82
Claude Shipp	51	212	4.2	74
Walt Williams	38	121	3.2	48
John Daigle	29	112	3.9	20
Ben Brown	11	67	6.1	50
Mel Tom	23	60	2.6	9
Terry Mesa	15	32	2.1	7
Charles Stewart	15	27	1.8	11
Craig Schwartz	15	14	0.9	4
Ron Williams	8	8	1.0	5
Bernard Wiley	2	7	3.5	5
Clarence Diggles	2	4	2.0	2
Harry Smith	1	-7	-7.0	-7
Ben Winslow	21	-59	-2.8	4
TOTALS	397	1431	3.6	82

PASSING

	PA	PC	PIH	Yds	Avg
Ben Winslow	65	21	9	317	4.8
Craig Schwartz	24	7	6	68	2.8
Walt Williams	6	4	1	62	10.4
John Daigle	1	1	0	18	18.0
TOTALS	96	33	16	465	4.8

PASS RECEIVING

	PC	Yds	Avg	Long
Ron Coleman	10	204	20.4	38
Neil Shea	9	135	15.0	32
Phil Singer	3	49	16.3	18
Claude Shipp	3	17	6.3	15
Walt Williams	3	4	1.3	2
Joe Giacomini	1	15	15.0	15
Ernest Oliver	1	11	11.0	11
John Bell	1	8	8.0	8
Charles Stewart	1	5	5.0	5
TOTALS	32	434	13.6	38

PUNTING

	No.	Yds	Avg
Jerry Cooper	21	672	32.0
Jack Burgett	10	293	29.3
TOTALS	31	965	32.1

SCORING

Ron Coleman 48, Claude Shipp 18, Walt Williams 7, Ben Brown 6, John Daigle 6, Nei Tom 2, Ernie Oliver 2, Jack Burgett 1.

Jackson, Coleman And DeLong Win Block SF MVP Awards

Highlight of the semiannual Block SF banquet, held last Monday in Smith Hall, was the selection of Steve Jackson (cross-country), Ron Coleman (football), and Gary DeLong (soccer) as the most valuable players of the Fall 1962 season.

Speaker Julio Melendez, soccer coach at San Jose State and boxing coach of the 1960 Olympic team, kept the athletes and coaches entertained with his commentary on both sports.

Master of ceremonies John Jacobsen, Block Society president, was given a merit service award by the club. Other awards were presented by the respective coaches.

Football jackets were awarded to Joe Amirol, Jack Burgett, Coleman, John Daigle, Dennis Drucker, Joe Giacomini, Bill Holman, Tom Leman, Ernie Oliver, Cal Rothman, Neil Shea, Claude Shipp, Phil Singer, Bill Wasley and Ben Winslow.

Recipients of football block letters were Phil Aissa, George Benkie, Ben Brown, Wharton Brown, Rich Clews, Carroll Cox, Dennis DeLee, Carl Conners, Jerry Cooper, Clarence Diggles, Bruce Marovich, Joe McGinity, Terry Mesa, Howard Oliver, Jerry Roberts, Craig Schwartz, Rod Someya, Charles Stewart, Mike Scanlon, Mel Tom, Ron Williams, Bernard Wiley, Bruce Delfino (Mgr.), Harlan Wilson (Mgr.) and Harry Smith.

Soccer trophies were presented to Caesar Pina, Lee Wurtenberg and Tom Wynn, and the following received championship jackets: Tony Amador, DeLong, Jose Flores, Ken Gregory, Jose Gonzales, Waldon Hom, Phil Jung, Larry Katzeff, Tony Losada, Rudolfo Mesones, Gordon Miller, Andy Nabong, Mike Remy, Joe Simon, Olaf Strohmeir and Washington Viteri.

Cross-country awards were given to Phil Dancel, Hoy Hendersen, Jackson, Ozzie Norris, Gene Plotkin, Roger Richey and Jose Valle.

Fraternity Intra Schedule Ends

Winding up a perfect season by defeating Beta Tau, 66-20, Alpha Phi Epsilon captured the fraternity league crown in intramural action prior to Thanksgiving.

In other fraternity league action, Alpha Sigma Delta defeated Alpha Kappa Rho, 26-24.

In the independent league, the Collegiate Five remained in a first place tie with Alpha Phi Omega by defeating the Mets, 37-23. Alpha Phi Omega kept pace with an easy win when The Guardsman forfeited.

Other games saw the winless Hawaiian Club drop its fifth straight by losing to the Divine Ones, 74-47.

Last week the independent league took a rest after the Thanksgiving holidays. Action resumes tonight when the Collegiate Five meets the Divine Ones in the women's gymnasium at 7:15, and The Guardsman follows at 8:15 against the Mets.

Tonight in the men's gymnasium the winless Hawaiian Club and the likewise Hotel and Restaurant five tangle at 7:15, and the Newman Club meets Alpha Phi Omega at 8:15.

Ex-Ram Booter Airs Opinion In Daily Cal

RAMBLINGS

By Dave Kleinberg

A New Light On The Ram-Bear Soccer Issue

FROM the beginning, the soccer altercation between City College and the University of California has been one-sided.

California, giving a reason which seems totally invalid, forfeited to the college soccer team last September but hushed it up to the extent that the California students never learned of the incident.

Until now, the only words have come from The Guardsman; but Vincent Liu, an engineering student at California and a former City College soccer player, wrote a long and critical letter to the California student newspaper, the Daily Californian.

The letter shows the precarious position in which California has left the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference; and incidentally, had California played and defeated San Francisco, it would have tied Stanford for the title. As it was, the Rams finished 5-1, Stanford 5-1, California 4-2.

Excerpts from the letter follow:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, DAILY CALIFORNIAN

". . . So the athletic department made the move this year: it turned soccer major, using the new status as a technical excuse for the refusal to play CCSF since the university ruling forbids major sport competition with junior colleges. When the other members of the league didn't oblige, in the face of Cal's firm stand, to expel CCSF from the conference, Cal, to save face, forfeited its game to CCSF.

". . . **But what's hurt most of all by our athletic department's selfish move is the soccer league itself. The league, in the first place, has been suffering from lack of teams participating in the conference. San Jose State and the University of Santa Clara had been dropping out of and reentering the league in the past due to difficulties in getting players.**

"In 1960, Santa Clara dropped out of the league once again and hasn't returned to it since. Last year the Cal Aggies from Davis forfeited all their won games because they had to use ineligible players to field a team.

"Cal, who else, dug hard to discover the Aggies' violation of technicality after a loss to them. As a result of the Aggies' forfeiting their games, the Cal soccer team subsequently moved a notch higher in the standings from fifth place to fourth.

"This year the Aggies failed to field a team and forfeited all their games again. The league has dwindled down to only six teams (including CCSF) and it needs help. So what did Cal do? It tried to run CCSF out of the league to give itself a better shot at the title.

". . . **CCSF has been invited by the league with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's approval to play in the league with the condition that it cannot go to the national tournament should it win the title.**

". . . CCSF has been a member of the league since 1936, and nobody had made a squawk about it. Then it won three titles in a row (now four). Now, why didn't Cal try to expel the CCSF five, ten or 15 years ago? Why didn't Cal turn soccer . . . into a major sport five, ten or 15 years ago? Why did Cal all of a sudden do it now? Is Cal really making an effort to boost the sport? Look around you and see—the answer is NO. Do you find a daily report on the soccer team in the Daily Cal? . . . Ask yourself: Is soccer major? Heck no, it's as minor as ever!

"Now let's go back to the technicality. If our athletic department does not allow major sport competition with junior colleges, why is its swimming team, considered major here, playing against Foothill? Is Cal really serious about the rules?

"The funny thing is that neither the Daily Cal nor the athletic department has once given us students the news that CCSF has been dropped from our soccer schedule and the reason why."

Vincent Liu.

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
• COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40 •
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

VOLUME 55 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1962 NUMBER 11

Silver, Contreras Get Top AS Bids

Four Offices Remain Uncontested; Deadline For Nominations Today

By Boyd Burtnett

Before a disappointing crowd of 51 persons, Vince Contreras and Bill Silver were nominated for the Spring Associated Student presidency at the nominations convention last Wednesday in Smith Hall.

The 51 included Associated Student President Bill May, Election Commissioner Larry Maibaum, Dean Ralph Hillsman, Dean Mary Golding, and a custodian and the gentleman in charge of the public address system.



BILL SILVER. —Guardsman photo by Ron Turner.



VINCE CONTRERAS. —Guardsman photo by Ron Turner.

Only 22 students were nominated for the 20 elective offices of student government next semester.

Malbaum emphasized that the nominations were not closed. Students wishing to run for student office have until today to file their nomination petitions containing the signatures of 15 AS members.

Dean Hillsman attributed the poor showing to the scheduling of the convention. He pointed out that it was the Christmas season and many students who wanted to attend were unable to do so because of job commitments.

Maibaum candidly said the small number of nominations was because persons do not seem to have enough interest in student government.

May was disappointed in the number of organizations not represented at the convention and said, **"Those clubs not in attendance will receive a letter from me, personally."**

Only three offices are presently contested, the Associated Student presidency, one Sophomore seat on Student Council and the AS presidency.

Presidential candidate Silver is this semester's president of the Council of Organizations, and candidate Contreras is Sophomore Class president.

Sue Fitzpatrick was the only person nominated for Associated Student vice president. She is currently AWS president.

Nominees for AWS president were Ruth Wimmer and Imogene Walker. Alex Bobroff is so far unopposed for Associated Men Student president.

Mike Nevin was nominated for Sophomore Class president, and Bob Roderick was nominated for Freshman Class president.

There were six nominations for the seven offices of Sophomore Class representatives to council are Lavone Heath, Sue Pahill, Nancy Maggio, Beryl Knoller, Howard Moody, Carol Wong, Michelle McCarey and Al Paoletti.

These persons are to file their petitions with the Election Commissioner, and at the same time deposit a $1 nomination fee in the student bank.

There was considerably more participation in the first nomination convention last semester. At that time, 45 students were nominated for the 20 elective offices.

This is not, however, the poorest showing as far as campus politics here are concerned. In Spring, 1952, there were 21 elective offices for student government and only one, the AS presidency, was contested.

Maibaum expects more candidate slots to be filed by today's deadline.

Special Election To Decide Future Voting Procedure

In a special election tomorrow and Friday, members of the Associated Students will decide once and for all whether they alone should have the privilege of voting in AS general elections.

The issue centers around Article IX, Paragraph 4, in the Associated Student constitution which reads: "A member of the Associated Students may have the full privileges of electing student offices for the forthcoming semester."

AS cardholders will vote on whether to retain this clause in the constitution or eliminate it entirely.

Should voters decide to omit the paragraph, Student Council will automatically be given the prerogative to open future general elections to all students whether they possess an AS card or not.

If the proposition fails, general elections will be open only to members of the AS. In either case, a two-thirds majority is needed.

Since the clause is still in effect, only students with an AS card can vote in the special election.

Results of the election will take effect immediately and affect voting for spring officers, scheduled Tuesday, January 8, and Wednesday, January 9.

The secret ballot method will be utilized in the election. Boxes will be placed at the silver pole in Science Hall, in Smith Hall, at the Ram entrance to the arts building and in the library. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.—By H.K.

Top Nominees Disagree On Shack Problem

By Herman Kilgerman

Vince Contreras and Bill Silver, candidates for next semester's Associnted Student presidency, voiced differing opinions on solving the problem of supervision in the Shnek in an interview with The Guardsman last Thursday.

The Shack was closed two weeks ago because four students were caught gambling. Student Council was blasted by AS President Bill May for shirking its responsibilities.

"I feel that members of Student Council and, if necessary, Council of Organizations, should sign up for three hours of the regular student leadership course and use one of those hours to supervise the Shack," Contreras declared.

"In this manner, students will be obligated to fulfill their responsibility since they will be doing it as part of a regular class and as basis for a grade," he continued.

Silver, however, suggested that less supervision is the best thing for the Shack: "At the beginning, supervision will be necessary but as the semester progresses and as conditions improve in the Shack, supervision should become more and more relaxed," he stated.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

COO Christmas Drive Ends Friday

Efforts to reach or surpass the $300 goal set for this year's Christmas charity drive by the sponsoring Council of Organizations will continue through Friday, COO President Bill Silver disclosed today.

Receptacles for monetary donations are placed near the silver pole in Science Hall and in Smith Hall.

To coincide with the campaign, a cake sale is being held this week. A request to reopen the Shack for this purpose was being considered by the college's administration last week.

"If this isn't possible, the sale will be conducted at the main entrance to the library," Silver commented. Hotel and restaurant students have donated pastries, as have members of several campus groups.

All money contributed will be used to purchase holiday merchandise orders for needy households in the Bay Area. Names of hard-pressed families have been submitted to the college by recognized charitable organizations.

AMS Invites All Students To January Sports Night

Sports Night will be held Wednesday, January 9, in the men's gymnasium.

The event, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, will feature the playoffs for the semester's intramural sports. AMS President Jim Fuller emphasized that all students, including coeds, are invited to the event. Admission is open to Associated Students. Admission to non-AS members is 50 cents.

The program includes volleyball, basketball and eight boxing matches.

Free cigarettes, cokes and cookies will be served at intermission. (For additional details, see page 4.)

The Shack Reopens Tomorrow—Under IFC Supervision

The Shack, closed two weeks ago because of gambling, will reopen tomorrow—under heavy Inter-Fraternity Council policing.

The Shack had been one of the key hopes to alleviate the overcrowded conditions in the cafeteria, but it was closed when four students were apprehended playing poker and craps.

It was only this week that it was learned that three of the four students involved do not attend City College. The fourth was only watching the action, and no disciplinary action was taken.

IFC is NOT taking over complete control of the Shack's supervision. Council and cabinet members, who were recently blasted by Associated Student President Bill May for "shirking their responsibilities," will work with IFC to insure complete control.

Dean Ralph Hillsman said the responsibility in maintaining order is being felt by all parties concerned. They were confident a repeat of the gambling incident would not occur.

The gambling incident, over a two-week period, came as somewhat of a shock.

When the nnion was founded, it was established that council and cabinet members would put in one honr per week toward the Shack's supervision.

Failure to do this led to the conditions which caused the closing, May said. But May did not place the whole blame on council and cabinet members.

At the time of dice gambling, at least 50 students were present, most of them watching the action.

Most students acted as though the gambling was none of their concern, but May said, ". . . any such action is their business."

St. Francis Site Of Semiannual Sophomore Class Ball January 4

Closing the fall semester social season, the semiannual Sophomore Ball will take place from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday, January 4, at the St. Francis Hotel, Vince Contreras, class president, stated today.

The theme will be A New Year's Affair.

Highlight of the dance will be the selection of the Soph King and Queen. Petitions to compete are due this Friday in the Associated Student office, S-134. Two four by five-inch photos must accompany each form.

Voting for the King and Queen begins here Wednesday, January 2, and continues until the night of the dance. The traditional penny-a-vote method will again be used.

Proceeds from the balloting will go toward scholarships for sophomores, based on their needs and scholastic ability, Contreras said.

Bids for the ball are being distributed all this week at the silver pole in Science Hall for sophomores only. A registration card and Associated Student card must be presented. Between January 2 and 4, remaining bids will be available to others.

The Italian, Colonial and Georgian Rooms are the sites for the ball. Ray Hackett's band will supply the entertainment.

Climaxing the evening will be the 11 o'elock announcement of winners of the King and Queen titles. Until 10:15 p.m., voting will continue. When the winners are introduced, they will receive their individual trophies, the queen will be presented with roses and be crowned and robed.

The king will receive the traditional boutonniere.

Holidays Interrupt Publication Of 'G'

Because Christmas vacation begins Friday, this will be the last issue of The Guardsman until January 16, 1963.

Classes will close Friday and reconvene Wednesday, January 2, 1963.

This is the first time in several years that the college is on a regular Christmas vacation schedule. Therefore, there will be no classes held between the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

The placement office will remain open through December 21 in an effort to fill employers' last-minute job needs. Students who have not as yet received Christmas work are expected to keep in contact with the placement office through this date.

Wind Quintet Offers Concert On Friday

The California Wind Quintet, featuring a variety of classical music, will appear during College Hour Friday in the campus theater, Meyer Cahn, music instructor, announced last week.

Formed in 1955, the quintet is composed of Ross Taylor, playing the French horn; Walter Subke, flute; Raymond Duste, oboe; Donald Carroll, clarinet, and Bob Hughes, bassoon.

The quintet repertoire will offer Quintet in B Flat by Beethoven and 24 Charactersitic Pieces by Tchaikovsky.

A blood drive was conducted last year here for the benefit of the San Francisco Symphony Association, and to show their gratitude the association is offering the concert free of charge.

The music for this occasion is provided by the cooperation of Local No. 6 of the American Federation of Musicians, AFL-CIO, through a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Funds.

Taylor is the founder of the group and has transcribed and arranged much of the music which they play.

He studied for four years at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, and from 1947 to 1950 played fourth horn with the New York Philharmonic.

He then played solo horn in Cleveland under George Snell. Since 1955, he has been playing principal horn with the San Francisco Symphony and Opera.

Subke had a scholarship at the Juilliard School of Music and studied flute there with Arthur Lora from 1947 to 1949. He was principal flutist with the San Francisco Opera Company for six years, and has been soloist for ten years with the KCBS program, Masters of Melody.

Duste is playing oboe and English horn with the San Francisco Symphony and Opera. For five years he has been soloist with the Bach Festival, and eight years with the Little Symphony.

Carroll is a graduate of San Francisco State College and has been with the Symphony and Opera for six years as third clarinet and bass clarinet. Carroll teaches at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and the Miracle Music in San Rafael.

Hughes has a B.A. from the University of Buffalo where he studied bassoon.

Friday, January 11, Carl Zytowski, tener and associate professor of music at the University of California in Santa Barbara, will give a concert in the college theater. He has appeared at faculty recitals and has prodnced and directed several opera performances.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 55, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1962 Page 2

Shack's Closing Unfortunate; The Quick Reopening Is Wise

THE RECENT CLOSING of the Shack, because of gambling, was an unfortunate occurrence.

When the Shack was opened almost two years ago, it was hoped that the new facilities would alleviate some of the overcrowded conditions in the cafeteria.

While it was a noble thought, the Shack could never help the cafeteria to any great extent. It is small—the size of two average classrooms. It was out of the way — almost undistinguishable behind Cloud Hall. It lacked sufficient eating facilities—limited to cigarette, soft drink, coffee and candy machines.

But in many ways the Shack was a success. It was being used, and during many hours it was populated to near capacity. The Shack served as a place where students could eat, study or just relax. And it was being used for all these purposes.

Without funds, proper and strict supervision of the Shack became a major difficulty. Each council member was held responsible for a one-hour per week vigilance. In this uncoordinated operation, something can easily go wrong. It happened when four students were caught playing poker and rolling dice. The Shack was closed, but will reopen Thursday.

The main responsibility of control and order in any establishment, of course, belongs with the people who use it. We don't look for any one person or group to take the blame for this incident. We are happy to see the supervision problems have been straightened out and the Shack is to be reopened.

Yule Drive Deserves Support

THIS YEAR'S Christmas charity drive, sponsored by the Council of Organizations under the direction of President Bill Silver, will end this Friday.

Donations collected will be used to purchase food orders for underprivileged families prior to the holidays.

It may be in this time of ever-increasing prosperity that we sometimes forget that there are those who suffer real financial difficulties. This is one of many projects that aid these people.

If every student were to drop one dime (equivalent to about three minutes labor to the average worker) the drive would far exceed the $300 goal.

We thoroughly support this worth-while drive. We hope students do also.

Intercom Phoning Made Easy

Digit-Dialing Here To Stay, But If Letters Were Applied . . .

By Boyd Burtnett

"Save the letters in our telephone numbers!" cry the anti-digit dialers in their losing fight against progress.

These people may have a fine idea, but their concept lacks scope. Why not carry the whole thing a step farther and have a completely alphabetical dialing system?

Already this is partially in effect. A person can dial **LOST DOG** and get the **SPCA** and also dial the name of a prominent pizza house and get piping hot pepperoni delivered to the front door in no time. Herb Caen points out that dialing **POPCORN** will get you the correct time.

But this idea may not work, so it would have to be tried out in some small, out-of-the-way place like—City College.

Connecting some 300 offices and rooms on the campus are intercommunication phones. These telephones have a three-digit dialing system, but they have no alphabetical letters on their dials.

The first thing to do is to take all numbers off the college intercom phones and replace them with alphabetical letters as found on regular telephones.

Then, if the same phone numbers are kept, dialing becomes much simpler.

Art students wanting to check with the bookstore about supplies will dial **ART.**

Want to know something about photography? Dial **ASK** and ye shall receive the information needed.

If some alert student smells smoke, he will put two and two together, dial **ASH**, and tell the custodian all about it.

If the dean of men is needed for "cleanup," dial **DUZ** and the dean answers.

For some strange reason, a coed will dial **DAD** to reach the dean of women.

Now, the next thing to do is change the telephone numbers. A few of the instructors and administrators would be very dissatisfied under this new system with their present numbers.

Maybe the cool campus cat can dial **FUZ**, get the Campus Police, and complain about a recent parking ticket.

And maybe the student looking for work could dial **JOB** and ask the placement department about openings.

Or maybe the dean of women's phone number could be changed from 323, which "spells" **DAD**, to 666, or **MOM.**

Perhaps the medical assisting department could get **DOC** for a phone number, and The Guardsman could get **MAD.**

But, for several reasons, this system will probably never go into effect. For the rest of its days, the college will no doubt be shackled with dry, dry numbers and people will have to keep devising ways to remember them.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1962

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—DAVE KLEINBERG
Managing Editor ..... John Muller
Asst. Managing Editor..Hermen Kilgerman
News Editor ..... John Silva
Staff Editor ..... Bob Hacker
Editorial Assistants: Edy Grant, Dennis Greene, John McShane, Hugh Wilson.
Reporters: Jim Healy, Dan Pavloff, Richard Bullard, Boyd Burtnett, Michel Janiot, Barbara Snell, Fred Wales, Jean Zeidler.
Cub Reporters: Jack Alexander, John Arberry, Judy Carlson, Tom Federoff, Mimi Halperin, Matt Lewis, William Lindo, Kent Mitchell, Nellie Yee.
Photographers: Richard Michael, chief; John Carruthers, Anthony Guardino, Bill Keener, Gerald Peisner, Larry Unger, Cypriano Ayalin, Bob Lawrence, Ron Turner.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1962-1963

Santa Brings His Greetings To All

'No Postman Am I'

'Twas a month before finals and all through the hill,
Not a freshman was stirring, all was quite still.
The Ram was all painted, brightly with care,
In hope that vandals would never be there.

Messrs. Hillsman and Brady were tucked in their beds,
No student problems danced in their heads.
Dean Golding and staff, Devlin and May,
Had just settled down for a long holiday.

When out on the lawn there rose such a clatter,
The custodian ran to see what was the matter.
Away to the door he hastened to see,
Just who the devil it could possibly be.

And what do you think his eyes did behold,
But the little fat man, just come from the pole.
"What manner of mailman has this city now reared?"
"No postman am I," replied the man with a beard.

"I bring you all greetings, down to a man,
And I'll start with the top, President Conlan.
Cheer to you all, Luckmann, Learnard,
Anderson, Mayo, all working so hard.

"And Mr. Amori, I shan't forget you,
For giving the students something to do."
Right down the line he cheered everyone.
Diederichsen, Muller, Brackett and Dunn.

He cheered all the faculty and students too,
This being done, the sleigh away flew,
And he was heard to say, as he moved out of sight,
"Merry Christmas to all and remember Sports Night."

By Dick Bullard

Campus PanoRAMa

What Gives You The Most Enjoyment At Christmas?

Guardsman photo by Richard Michael

Norync Chernikoff, freshman:
During the Christmas season I enjoy decorating the tree and wrapping packages. I also enjoy the true spirit of Christmas, but it is a shame that so many people use that time of year for their own benefit. As the years go by, Christmas tends to lose real meaning.



NORYNE CHERNIKOFF
"As the years go by, Christmas tends to lose real meaning."

Dave Hicks, sophomore:
Mostly I enjoy having a good time, especially on New Year's Eve. It is also a time to earn money to carry me through the semester. I also have extra time to study for the finals that come up soon after the holidays.

Marilyn Kuhn, freshman:
I like going home after work, relaxing and listening to music and looking at the gaily decorated tree. The colorful and cheerful atmosphere that prevails throughout the season gives me a general feeling of warmth and good spirit.

Bill Dorn, sophomore:
I enjoy the easy relaxation most of all. I can rest up for the remainder of the semester. It is a good vacation and a time to earn some extra money for Christmas. But basically, it is just the rest that I enjoy before going back to classes for the finals.

Sue Gilfether, sophomore:
I think the best thing about the Christmas season is the way it brings people closer together. It is the time of year when your whole family gathers in one house. The tantalizing aroma of the turkey, together with that of the Christmas tree, give one a feeling of warmth.

Walter Rice, freshman:
I like the idea of what the holidays are supposed to be—relaxation, fun and a chance to catch up on the studying I never do. I usually wake up around noon each day of the two weeks and then do what I have the greatest aptitude for—wasting time.

Christine Thompson, freshman:
I think the best thing about the holiday is Christmas Eve. I really enjoy watching the family opening their presents, and I also like to decorate the tree. Christmas shopping is enjoyable, too, although it is hectic at times.

Don Black, sophomore:
Christmas itself really doesn't do very much for me. I like the extra time to study for finals and earn money, and the chance to be with my family. We don't see much of each other during the year, so Christmas is a family activity.

The Spectator — Mother, Please!

By Hugh Wilson

AS "MOTHER, Please!" rings through your ears, and little pills tumble down wiggly tubes, does your stomach tend to flip and flop? Then maybe you need a capsule that has tiny little time pills to relieve your tensions fast, fast, fast.

Every time a viewer sits before his idiot box he is subjected to a commercial at least every 15 minutes. Not only is he urged to buy, buy, buy, but he is also told to take out a very small, simple back-breaking loan if he cannot afford to buy.

Being subjected to national advertising is many times bad enough. But when the viewer is forced to watch a local used car salesman make a fool of himself by throwing money in the air, it is just too much to bear.

Not all the commercials are in bad taste. Many of them are not only amusing, but constructive. However, these are ones produced by the government or some other nonprofit type organization.

Smokey the Bear and the Little Litter Bug tend to have an air of lightness, but at the same time put across their point without insulting the intelligence of the viewer.

Commercials that urge viewers to buy bonds and to support colleges of their choice point up the problems that face a growing American economy.

For the most part, these types of commercials are respected by most persons.

But these and other constructive ads are overshadowed by screaming voices, happy children with large smiles and no cavities, and washing detergents that keep "sudsing and sudsing and sudsing."

How many intelligent people, because of the offensiveness of a commercial, have actually boycotted a sponsor's product?

If a survey could be made, it is almost certain that the sponsor would find that he loses as many customers as he gains.

If this system continues it will be a prime argument for the adoption of pay television. It would seem that the advertisers not only believe that Americans are physically unfit, but mentally unfit as well.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Hall. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

● Spectator Under Fire

Editor, The Guardsman:

Currently appearing in The Guardsman, and written by Hugh Wilson, a gifted young iconoclast, is a column entitled **The Spectator.**

The column is devoted to cinema, theater plays and television criticism; hence the name of the column. But it could very well be rebaptized the **Backseat Spectator.**

In one of Mr. Wilson's latest ambitious aspiration that appeared in the November 14 edition of The Guardsman, he displays a comprehensive sermon worthy of **The Plymouth Colonists.**

The headline alone reveals the story: Hollywood Cannot Leave Morality Alone. (Yellow Journalism died a few decades ago, but Mr. Wilson must be from The Old School.) —

Starting in the first paragraph, he states, **"The movies of today are worse than ever,"** and, **"The majority of movies released from Hollywood is nothing more than legalized pornography."**

From this quote, it appears that Mr. Wilson attends movies, theatrical plays, and watches television intensely; and therefore knows when a good play, movie or program is worth watching—**if you were born near Plymouth Rock.**

In 1856, in the town of Friberg, Moravia, formerly Austria, now Czechoslovakia, a man by the name of **Sigmund Freud** was born. He developed the theory of psychoanalysis. It broke all existing barriers in human prudishness. Perhaps Mr. Wilson hasn't even heard of **Sigmund Freud?**

Mr. W. attacks **Room At The Top** as dealing with emotional insecurity and deviation and offered to the public in the guise of "entertainment." Perhaps Mr. Wilson has never been emotionally insecure.

And the movie was filmed in England, with an international cast, and brought Simone Signoret an Academy Award.

Of course, what does the award mean? To Mr. Wilson, the award is simply a jest, and he does not seem to realize that actors do work for their awards. To him, Hollywood throughout is morally corrupt.

Further, Mr. Wilson offers the suggestion that if a man tried to sell this sort of material in the streets, **"he most assuredly would be arrested and fined or jailed."**

Then, Mr. Wilson, what are your comments on the so many downtown "establishments" of **Market Street,** displaying pinball machines, pornographic literature and other coin-playing machines of obscene and lascivious movies?

These "places of amusement" do exist, and yet Mr. Wilson prefers to react to films already cut by the censor.

But he adds, **"We should not become a nation of prudes . . . when these topics are brought up,"** displaying his own prudishness by contradicting his earlier statements.

Everyone agrees that our present generation of youths is maturing faster and earlier than a decade ago, but to say that **"there just might be some connection between crimes of violence and movies"** with the disturbance of the youth of today is an overexaggerated generalization belonging to little old ladies from Pasadena.

To quote again, **"On one hand they are told to respect authority, but Rebel Without A Cause shows deflance of anything but mob rule."**

Mr. Wilson perhaps does not understand the rebellion of a growing (mentally disturbed) adolescent with the problems he encounters while growing. Perhaps Mr. Wilson never met these dilemmas when he was a young man.

Another attack is made, this time on foreign art pictures, which Mr. Wilson describes as being disguised pornography. Yet the city's leading newspapers and the nation's better known magazines always compliment and praise these pictures as being entertaining.

Is it perhaps Reality that Mr. Wilson is afraid of and therefore attacking?

Realist.

Historians tell us the past. Economists tell us the future. Only the present is confusing.

Presidential Candidates Consider Apathy As Major Problem, Suggest Solutions

(Continued from Page 1)

"Students should feel that it is their responsibility to follow directions and govern themselves. This is college, not high school," Silver declared.

When conditions are improved in the Shack, Silver added, he hopes for installation of a juke-box and sandwich machines.

Both candidates agree on at least one matter. Silver and Contreras both contend that the main problem here is a lack of student interest and participation in activities.

As a remedy for this, Contreras suggested that the attention of all campus organizations should be directed to campus-wide activities and should not merely be centered around their own individual activities.

Silver had a similar conviction, adding that students should take more interest by attending regular meetings of the Student Council and Council of Organizations.

"This should begin when students first enter the college so that we can follow them—and push them, if necessary—through their tenure here," Silver stated. Silver declared that he hopes to revise the orientation program administered to incoming freshmen to acquaint them with the college and its problems.

Both candidates are also in accord regarding sale of AS cards. Students should be polled to get their opinions on what these cards should stand for, and a full investigation should take place into establishments offering discounts to college students.

Silver, commenting on the AS constitution, stated that it does have some "loopholes" and that he has attempted to clear up certain discrepancies in the document.

"One such loophole concerns provisions in the constitution regarding election of AS officers and the procedure necessary for determining the winners.

"I can sum up my desires in becoming AS president next semester in a brief statement," Contreras said. "This college has offered me free education and I feel that I have a responsibility to repay it in some small way.

"By being elected president, I feel I can fulfill this desire."

Silver, in conclusion, stated: "If elected, I can only start the ball rolling on certain matters here at the college. It will be up to future elected officials to carry out these proposals."

The matter of qualification of these candidates speaks for itself, since each has equal ability and extensive leadership background.

Contreras has served as Freshman Class president and is currently president of the Sophomore Class. He also has served as a representative on Student Council and with the Council of Organizations from the Recreation Association and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

An engineering major here, Contreras is presently in his third semester.

Silver is now president of the Council of Organizations and served as chairman of the campus organizations and activities workshop at the recent Northern Regional California Junior College Student Government Association conference.

He also attended last month's state conference at Asilomar. Silver is an electronic technician major in his fourth semester at the college.

These candidates and aspirants for the other student offices have already begun campaigning, since there is not too much time left before the actual election will be held.

AS Election Dates Set For January 8, 9

Voting for the 20 elective Associated Student offices for the Spring 1963 semester will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 8 and 9, according to Larry Malbaum, Election Commissioner.

The polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 2 p.m. each day.

Voting machines will be located by the silver pole in Science Hall, at the second floor entrance to the arts building, at the entrance to the library and in Smith Hall.

Recreation Association Slates Awards Social For January 3

Recreation Association members will present their semiannual awards social from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, January 3, in the women's gymnasium, according to Frances Galloway, RA sponsor.

Beginning the evening's festivities, a dinner will be held for all RA members. Each semester a specialty, such as a typical Chinese dinner, is offered. This semester's featured menu will be determined at a meeting later this week. Election of officers will also take place at this time.

Highlight of the event will be the presentation of awards to all qualifying RA members. First semester students will receive shields. Blocks will go to second semester participants, and pins will be awarded to third semester members.

New officers will be introduced and sworn in immediately following the entertainment.

Entertainment will probably feature Rags Scanlon and his ukelele. "Scanlon might not be able to appear, since his type of outstanding talent is in constant demand nowadays," Miss Galloway stressed.

H&R Department, Student To Get Sheraton Awards

Presentation of the America Award to the college's hotel and restaurant department will be made by the Sheraton Corporation at a dinner to be held next month.

The H&R division here has recently been selected as one of the training institutions, making it eligible for the award.

In addition, an award will also be presented to one of three students from the fourth semester class, Patrick Flaharty, Glen Nance or Charles Swanson, who were selected candidates by student and faculty vote.

Qualifications necessary to receive the award provide that the student should be eligible for the Associate in Arts degree and H&R certificates of completion. The student must be in his fourth semester and must also be engaged in work experience.

Other requirements state that a candidate must have maintained a 2.5 grade average and be not more than six units away from his certificate of completion.

In voting for candidates, consideration was given to class work, leadership activities, ability, participation in Hotel and Restaurant Society activities and interest in the progress of the hotel industry.

The award is an individual plaque for the student and a permanent plaque for the department.

Italy Subject Of C-Hour Film

Variations On An Italian Theme will be presented during College Hour Friday in S-136 as part of this semester's movie schedule, Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor, announced today.

"It will show some of the regions of Italy that are not too well known, such as the dolomite region and the lakes of Northern Italy," Devlin stated.

On Friday, January 4, a 30-minute film, The Early Days, will be shown. It is concerned with the history of flying and the importance of air power. "It has an outstanding narration and is quite interesting," Devlin said.

The film scheduled Friday, January 11, is a documentary combining historical scenes with the construction of the Panama Canal.

Three Engineering Majors Share New Scottish Rite Grant

A Scottish Rite scholarship of $500 was equally divided into grants to three outstanding engineering majors at the college recently, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced yesterday.

The three students are Lawrence Attinger, Robert Bachman and Alan Poletti.

Attinger is a graduate of Lick-Wilmerding High School and is presently employed as a page in the San Francisco Public Library. His ambition ultimately is to become a quality control engineer.

Bachman is a graduate of Galileo High School where he was boy's vice president of the students and winner of the American Legion award. He is in training to be an electrical engineer.

Poletti is a graduate of Lincoln High School and was rioted for superior work in the pre-engineering program. He plans to be a mechanical engineer.

Grants are offered by the Scottish Rite Foundation to students who are United States citizens, graduates of San Francisco high schools and are preparing for a bachelor of arts degree.

They must have had "B" grades in high school, satisfactory scores on the entrance examination with high marks on the S.C.A.T. and the reading section, and 30 units of university parallel work at a 2.4 average, Dean Golding said.

This fall was the first time the Scottish Rite scholarships have been offered.

Counselors List Reg Times For Spring Semester

Registration numbers for returning spring semester students were announced last week by Walter McCloud of the counseling department.

Because of a record-breaking influx of about 6900 students this semester, some early registrants were not issued registration numbers, McCloud said.

Registration numbers for spring semester students are as follows: February 4, 1963, at 8 a.m., numbers 1-800; 8:30 a.m., 801-1300; 9 a.m., 1301-1700; 9:30 a.m., 1701-2100; 10 a.m., 2101-2700; 10:30 a.m., 2701-3100; 11 a.m., 3101-3400.

At 1 p.m., numbers 3401-3600; 1:30 p.m., 3601-3850; 2 p.m., 3851-4100; 2:30 p.m., 4101-4600. On February 5, 1963, at 8 a.m., 4601-5000; 8:30 a.m., 5001-5400; 9 a.m., 5401-5800; 9:30 a.m., 5801 up.

McCloud emphasized that students failing to meet counseling appointments will be penalized one and a half hours for spring registration schedules, and he added that those wishing to change appointment dates should give counselors notice of no less than two days or they will be penalized one-half hour at registration.

AS Council Dinner Set For January 10

A Student Council dinner honoring all officers of the Associated Students, council and cabinet members will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, January 10, in Smith Hall, Rosalie Weiner, AS vice president, announced yesterday.

Guests will include student presidents and faculty advisers of the eight colleges in the Golden Gate Conference.

Following the dinner, a number of awards will be presented.

The awards given will include Rams-head pins and guards for each AS officer and member of the Student Council, cabinet officers and Guardsman All-American Editorial Board members of Spring, 1962.

A major event will be presentation of the Outstanding Service award to the student not holding an office, chosen by council for service to the AS.

An award in the form of a plaque will also be presented to a faculty member for outstanding service to the college.

Also included in the events will be the installation of the newly elected AS president and vice president.

During the Korean War 800 MIG-15's were shot down by the USAF, which sustained only 58 losses.

Bulbs, Sugar And Oats



THE PACKAGES SHOWN ABOVE were designed a year ago by art students Haley Yee, Salvatore Cantatore and Ann Thompson. They are illustrative of the type of work which this year's art students will enter in the St. Regis Paper Company's Collegiate Packaging Design competition. Entrants will be competing for a total of more than $6000 in cash and savings bond awards.—Guardsman photo by Tony Guardino.

College Artists Compete In Packaging Design Contest

A total of $6100 in cash and savings bond awards plus 48 medals and eight all-expense trips to Chicago will be awarded to the student winners of the St. Regis Paper Company's Fourth Annual Collegiate Packaging Design competition which opened recently.

City College students are entering the competition for the first time this year, William Davis, instructor in the department of advertising design and commercial art, stated.

"Any student is eligible to participate in this contest, which is aimed at stimulating interest on the collegiate level in the field of packaging design," he said.

"Not only will participating students become eligible for prizes, but more significantly," Davis added, "they will have an opportunity to better acquaint themselves with a profitable outlet for their artistic talent."

This year's competition has been broadened to include every college and university in the United States.

Students are eligible to submit entries in four categories:

1. Graphic design for a bag of lawn and garden fertilizer.
2. Graphic design for a bread package.
3. Graphic design and construction of a folding carton for one pound of candy.
4. Graphic design for a corrugated shipping container.

Entries are due in Chicago no later than April 1, 1963.

Winners will be announced in May, with the top person in each division being flown to Chicago for presentation ceremonies. Full details and entry blanks are available from instructor Davis in the art department.

Sharpshooters Capture 2 First Place Trophies

Consistently tops in shooting competition, the college's pistol team walked away with two more trophies after competing against ten sharp teams in national matches December 2 in Oakland.

First-place trophies were taken in both the .22 and .38 caliber classes. The target shooting consisted of firing 30 rounds each of .22 and .38 caliber bullets from 50 yards. The three types of firing are slow, timed and rapid fire.

Members of the college pistol team are Campus Police Chief Bob Muihall, Captain Jim Olson and officers Ralph Brown and Ron Wilson.

Some of the opposing teams at Oakland were the Fish and Game Department team, San Francisco Police Revolver Club, Alcatraz pistol team, Oakland pistol team and the Block Busters. Also the Army, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard and Navy had teams entered.

Oakland's matches ended the pistol shooting season until March, when the matches will resume. However, the team is expected to compete at the National Rifle Association matches in January.

Top pistol teams from 11 Western states are expected to make the NRA matches an exceptionally good contest for the crackshots of the college pistol team.

Sponsors Choose Travel Theme For Feminine Fling

Let's Go Globe Trotting, the theme of this semester's triple-sponsored Feminine Fling, is scheduled for Friday night, January 11, in Smith Hall, Sue Fitzpatrick, Associated Women Student president, announced today.

This affair, jointly sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council, the Recreation Association and the AWS, is open to all women students.

The Feminine Fling is held every semester to honor outstanding women students here.

Two guests will discuss How To Go To Europe On A Shoestring. They will explain the best way to travel in Europe, what to see and what proper wardrobe to select.

The International Relations Club will provide music, and the decorations will include travel posters, crossroad signs and brochures.

The Margaret Dougherty trophy, honoring the memory of the college's former dean of women, will be awarded to the sorority with the highest grade-point average.

The AWS service award will be presented to the woman student who has given outstanding service to the college throughout the semester, and the final presentation will be the Recreation Association award.

Chairmen working with Miss Fitzpatrick are Marilyn Kuha, food; Rose Diggins and Carole Rubino, decorations; Betty Trope and Kathy Peelen, entertainment, and Ruth Wimmer, paper plates and cups.

IFC, COO Supply Yule Decorations

The Inter-Fraternity Council, in cooperation with the Council of Organizations, will take part in a campus-wide Christmas decoration this week, Dean Ralph O. Hillsman, faculty sponsor, said yesterday.

Beta Tau fraternity will put up a small Christmas tree near the silver pole in Science Hall, and Phi Beta Delta will also be posting Christmas greeting cards in the cafeteria.

In addition to these activities, the fraternities are joining in the COO food drive which ends on campus Friday. The advertising arts department, under the direction of William Eckert, has arranged a display in the lobby of Science Hall.

The display, in keeping with the spirit of Christmas, was designed by Robert Andrini and Margaret Omera, students in the advertising art department.

Cagers Capture Vallejo Tournament

Volume 55, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1962 Page 4

6-8 McGriff, 5-9 E. Adams Lead Rams To Title, Fourth Straight Preseason Victory

By Fred Wales

With the combined shooting of guard Everett Adams and center Elton McGriff, the Ram cagers came from behind to beat Vallejo, 73-64, and win the Vallejo tournament championship last Saturday at Vallejo.

After completing four games the Rams are already starting to show their stuff—and it looks good. Everett Adams, 5-9, proved his accuracy from outside and underneath as he bit nine out of 11 from the outside in Thursday's Vallejo opener, and eased in nine straight charities in Saturday's championship tilt. All total his 39 points were the high for the tournament. He hit 20 Thursday and 19 Saturday.



BASKETBALL COACH Sid Phelan, who guided the Rams to their first state championship last year, ponders over strategy for the holiday contests.

All-State McGriff, 6-8, proved to everyone at the tourney why he was given the honor last year. He was only one point behind Adams in scoring, hitting 15 points Thursday and leading all the teams Saturday with 23.

Freshman Art Adams from South Carolina knocked in 12 points both nights.

Forward Randy Sims had problems with the officials, picking up four personals Thursday and five Saturday, but still managed to control the boards on both offense and defense.

Guard Stan Fuelscher also picked up five fouls Saturday, but not before tanking 11 points, scoring on the fast break.

The team got its first real test Saturday against a strong Vallejo. Grabbing an early lead, the Rams moved to a 19-9 advantage halfway through the first period. But Vallejo came back to tie it up with five minutes left in the first half on a bucket by their leading scorer, 6-4 forward Frank Mixon.

With 3:39 remaining in the half Vallejo pulled ahead 29-25 on three consecutive jumpers by guard Dave King, and led at the half, 35-33.

The Rams tied the game at 35-all and forged ahead on two fast breaks by Fuelscher to open the second half. Then Everett Adams hit eight points on a scoring splurge, and the Rams were up, 51-43.

Vallejo pulled within three points of the Rams at 53-50 with 10:29 left in the game. Simms received his fifth foul, and the Rams were in trouble.

McGriff came back with four points and the Rams again moved ahead, 59-53, but tenacious Vallejo cut the margin to four points at 62-58 with 4:15 remaining.

Using a full court press, Vallejo moved within four points with three minutes left.

Fuelscher made two charities, and Art Adams dropped one in after a steal for a 68-60 lead with 2:30 left.

McGriff clinched it with two more buckets and 73-64 was the final.

The Rams reached the final by swamping Sacramento City College, 84-51, Thursday night. The 84 tied a City College record for most points scored in one game.

Everett "Goose" Adams started the rout by bitting the first seven points from the floor, and continued his marksmanship from outside to total 14 points at the half.

The Rams held a wide 40-19 lead at the half. The second string was even used in the first half.

Sacramento was never in the contest as the Ram fast breaks and torrid shooting was too much for the losers.

Reserve forward Wes Hatch and guard Mac Smith looked good. Smith hit eight and Hatch six.

In other preseason contests, the Rams knocked over Stockton, 76-69, Tuesday, December 4, at City College.

Stockton had four of last year's starters back and were considered strong. With 5:15 left in the first half, SF trailed, 30-28. But all five starters hit in double digits, and the Rams came back.

In the fourth quarter the Rams led by 21 points. Stockton rallied, but fell short.

San Francisco missed 14 of 18 free throws. Bright spots were the offensive show of strength led by McGriff, who tallied 17 points and Simms who had 12 points in the first half and 15 total.

The Rams opened the season with a 56-50 win over the Stanford JV's Saturday, December 1, down on the Farm. Art Adams hit 12 points in the first half but settled for a tie with McGriff for scoring honors at 17.

McGriff spent most of the game on the free throw line, hitting 14 out of 23.

This Friday at 4 p.m. the Rams take on the California JV's here and Saturday move to USF to take on the highly ranked Hilltoppers.

Ron Coleman 'Back Of Year'

For an unprecedented third straight year, a City College back was named Back Of The Year in the annual conference selections.

Ron Coleman, the tenacious 170-pound speedster, who dominated the Ram statistics and the league long runs, continued the San Francisco Back Of The Year reign.

In the old Big Eight Conference, Gary Lewis, the powerful fullback from Polytechnic High, was Back Of The Year in 1960, and last year Tom Piggee tied a Modesto back for the top honor.

Dennis Drucker, who played sparingly behind guards Dave Urrea and Alex Darnes in 1961, was named to the first team offensive squad, while Mel Tom, a husky 240-pound Hawaiian, was named to the first defensive club.

Tackle Jack Burgett and center George Benkie were named to the second team.

Coleman was deserving of the honor. He wasn't the league's leading ground gainer, but did place second to Foothill's Doug Schoenwetter. He was second in the league in average gain per pass reception,



HALFBACK RON COLEMAN (left) was named the Golden Gate Conference's Back Of The Year. Dennis Drucker was named to the first team tackle spot.

and had three of the league's longest runs.

He scored the longest run from scrimmage, 80 yards against Oakland; the longest kickoff return, 82 yards against San Jose, and the longest punt return, 82 yards against Diablo Valley. He scored 42 points to tie Contra Costa's Bob Battle for the league scoring title.

Forfeit Hurts Divine Ones' Chances For Berth In AMS Sports Night

The Divine Ones' chances of gaining a berth at the January 9 Sports Night basketball playoff were crippled last week after they had seemingly clinched the independent league title.

After defeating the Collegiate Five, 68-37, two members of the varsity cage team were found to have played. This resulted in the forfeiture of the contest, and it all but killed any chance the Divine Ones have of grabbing the crown.

The loss threw the league into a tie between the Collegiate Five and Alpha Phi Omega. If the league ends in a tie, there will be a special playoff game the first week of January. The winner of this will meet Alpha Phi Epsilon for the over-all title at the Associated Men Student sponsored Sports Night.

Sports Night will present, in conjunction with the basketball playoff, a volleyball playoff to determine the college championship in that field and eight boxing matches. The boxing matches will present eight bouts in different weights ranging from feather-weight to heavyweight.

The evening will begin with the volleyball game, followed by the basketball contest.

Trophies will be given to the winning teams in basketball and volleyball. A trophy will also be given to the high scorer in the intramural round-robin play. The boxer voted as the outstanding fighter of the night will receive a trophy also. All participants in the events will receive medals commemorating the night.

Admission to the Sports Night is free with Associated Student card, and cigarettes, cokes and cookies will be served at intermission, AMS President Jim Fuller said. Admission to non-AS members is 50 cents.

RA Wins Another Volleyball Crown

Recreation Association participants in the college's sports day, held in the women's gymnasium last Saturday, came through in grand style.

The volleyball team again won the championship. They played 10 games with an undefeated status. "It looks as though we definitely have the top two-year college team," Frances Galloway, RA sponsor, stated.

Tom Rice won first place in the archery competition, Carol Hoffman and Guy Oei placed first in the badminton doubles, while Barbara Harrison took second place in the singles by defeating a San Mateo student.

Carol Roberts received a ribbon for being the best folk dancer representing a two-year college. "Sports days have improved considerably because of the renewed interest in volleyball. Many more students are now attending these events," Miss Galloway said.

RAMBLINGS

By Dave Kleinberg



COCKY CASSIUS CLAY

CASSIUS CLAY, for a man 20 years old, has a pretty big mouth.

He also has a pair of pretty big fists.

The two, together, within a few years could produce one of the greatest boxing machines of the century.

Already the loquacious Clay, the world's fourth-rated heavyweight, has steam-rolled past many of the better heavyweights, including a sensational kayo victory over ancient Archie Moore last month.

Clay makes no qualms about his ability. Just ask him who's best. He'll tell you he's the world's greatest. He goes into the ring predicting the round he will knock out his opponent and repeatedly has backed his boasts.

Is this the real Cassius Clay? Has he always been this cocksure of himself? At Rome in 1960, where he won the Olympic light-heavyweight title, was he the cocky Cassius?

"He's always been very talkative," Julio Menendez, Clay's coach in the 1960 Olympics, said. Menendez, the boxing and soccer coach at San Jose State, spoke at the recent Block SF dinner here.

"He talked just as much then; well, maybe perhaps a little more now. He realizes that all his talking increases his value at the gate.

"The kid really believes in himself. He must believe what he says. Sometimes he'll give himself a pep talk. He'll ask a question and then answer it himself."

Did the other boxers resent Clay's ostentatious boasts?

"At first they did," Menendez said. "I did, too. I figured it was going to be tough living with this for three months during training. But there were the little things that made you like the kid.

"For instance, at Fort Dix, where we were training, Clay was always complaining he didn't have any money. So, he took in everyone's laundry. I think he charged 15 cents to wash a shirt, 10 cents to starch it. He did a real good job."

Clay has come a long way. In two years from washing laundry, Clay is now clearing $50,000 per fight and more.

Menendez says Clay has a real obsession for the fight game. "From my standpoint he's the best I've ever coached. He has all the physical equipment. He has the right attitude and he loves to train. He realizes he has to back up his talking.

"Clay told me when I talked to him at the Tiger-Fullmer fight that he didn't care what people said about him. He didn't care whether they wanted him to win or lose, as long as they came out to see him fight. He's in it, of course, for the money.

"I remember once we were walking along the boardwalk at Rome right next to the Mediterranean, and Cassius said to me, 'Coach, what's on the other side of this lake?'

"But the kid does have a real sense of humility. When he was about to enter the ring in a quarter-final match against the defending champ, a Russian, Clay told me, 'I'm really scared!' "

Cage Roundup: Oakland Big

January 25 is a long ways away, but that's the date Coach Sid Phelan and his Rams are probably watching carefully.

That's the date when the Rams meet the Oakland Thunderbirds for the first time in the 1963 Golden Gate Conference basketball season.

The Rams are the defending champions, they have height and they have speed, but Oakland is equally big if not bigger and they're fast, too.

In evaluating the conference, Phelan thinks **Oakland City College** is destined for first place. Oakland is sparked by Tom Luster, the Big Eight Conference leading scorer and rebounder last year. San Jose City College looks tough, and Phelan figures them for second place.

Phelan modestly predicts a battle between the Rams, College of San Mateo and Contra Costa for third place. San Mateo looks strong with a 6-foot, 5-inch plus average on the forward line.

Foothill, Chabot and Diablo Valley appear to be the dark horses of the Golden Gate Conference. This will be Chabot's first season of basketball, as the college opened just this fall.

Foothill is led by 6-7 center Bill Parks, 6-6 and 6-5 forwards Jerry Causey and Don O'Dale. The Foothill coach feels his team "is potentially one of our better teams, and could be our best."

Diablo Valley has good shooting ability but is lacking in height. Aside from its 6-7 center, Mickey Toner, the rest of the team is not over 6-3.

The Ram five, defending champions of the state title and the now extinct Big Eight Conference, figure to have a tougher time of it this year. All eight teams in the new Golden Gate Conference are tough.

Returning veterans Elton McGriff, Everett Adams and Randy Simms carry the Rams' hopes for a second consecutive title.

McGriff is a 6-8, 210-pound center who was All-Conference last year. He sparked the team with 209 points and 194 rebounds.

Veteran guard "Goose" Adams, who is only 5-9, 165 pounds, will have to carry a lot of the weight on his shoulders. The speedy little guard scored 150 points and pulled in 51 rebounds last year. He appears to be one of the better guards in the conference.

Former Balboa High star, Simms, figures to be important. His height of 6-4 will be important on the forward wall. Although his playing time was limited last year, he managed to pull in 49 rebounds.

Completing the starting lineup are forward Art Adams and guard Stan Fuelscher. Adams is a 6-2, 185-pounder from South Carolina. His shooting and rebounding proved to be a great asset to the team in preseason games against the Stanford Frosh and Stockton College.

The Guardsman

VOLUME 55 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1963 NUMBER 12

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
• COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40 •
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30.
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

A Driver Loses

An irate driver called the city police on the Campus Police last week and lost the battle. See page 3.

Bill Silver Captures AS Presidency

Students Decide AS Membership Needed To Vote

Members of the Associated Students decided in a special election last month to restrict voting rights in general AS elections to holders of AS cards, Larry Maibaum, election commissioner, revealed following tabulation of votes.

The issue in the election was Article IX, Paragraph 4, of the AS Constitution. This section reads, "A member of the Associated Students may have the full privilege of electing student officers for the forthcoming semester."

Fifty-four per cent of the voters decided to keep the paragraph in question effective.

Forty-six per cent of the students who cast ballots in the special election voted to omit this paragraph so that Student Council would have the prerogative to open elections to the entire student body.

For an open elections victory, a two-third majority was needed.

Maibaum voiced disappointment in the results of this special election and also in the meager turnout of students who cast ballots.



BILL SILVER (right) receives congratulations from his opponent, Vince Contreras. Silver, by a margin of 169-159, was elected as next semester's Associated Student president.—Guardsman photo by Cypriano Ayalin.

Sue Fitzpatrick Wins VP In Poor Election Turnout

Bill Silver defeated Vince Contreras for Associated Student president during the student elections last week by a small margin of 10 votes.

Silver compiled 169 votes to Contreras' 159, with a total of 328 students casting ballots. The total number of eligible voters on campus is 3175.

"This is the poorest participation we've had in student elections in a long time," Election Commissioner Larry Maibaum said.

Sue Fitzpatrick was unopposed in her bid for Associated Student vice president and received 265 votes.

Mike Nevin defeated Alan Poletti in the contest for Sophomore Class president, 173-135.

In the contest for Freshman Class president, Bob Roddick was the victor over Dan Foley with a total of 174 votes to 140.

John Thielen was unopposed for Associated Men Student president and compiled a total of 210 votes. Imogene Walker received 170 votes to defeat Ruth Wimmer (127) for Associated Women Student president. This was the largest winning margin.

One office for the seven seats of Sophomore representatives to council was unfilled because of the lack of a candidate.

The six unopposed candidates for this office were Clemmie Thompson receiving 218 votes, Phil Robbins receiving 210, Janet Sisk receiving 207, Jim Stern receiving 302, Gerald Mendes receiving 175 and Tony Taormina receiving 159.

The seven unopposed candidates for fresbman representatives to council were Howard Moody receiving 210 votes, Carol Wong receiving 209, Nancy Maggio receiving 207, Beryl Knoller receiving 192, Sue Padilla receiving 192, Al Paolinello receiving 183 and Joel Cohen receiving 178.

A revision in the constitution was also passed in the election allowing the incumbent council organization to pass budget proposals for the following semester. Previously, budget proposals were passed in the semester for which they are used.

This same constitutional revision was put before the voters last semester and was soundly trounced with a total of 463 students voting against with only 622 ballots cast. This semester the amendment received the two-thirds majority.

Although the turnout of voters was much lower than last semester, student leaders pointed out that non-AS cardholders were allowed to vote in the previous election.

Vandalism Hits— Student Shack Is Closed For Good

By Herman Kilgerman

The Shack, a center of controversy, has been permanently closed because of a series of recent incidents climaxed by a rash of vandalism during the Christmas vacation.

Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman cited several reasons for the Shack's closing — all centered around the basic fact that students here cannot police themselves.

"There has been a definite lack of cooperation among the students using the Shack this semester. Inter-Fraternity Council members had the best intentions when they volunteered to police the bungalow but, without student cooperation, very little could be accomplished," he said.

"Vandals broke into the union during the vacation and ransacked the vending machines," Hillsman re-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

John Silva Named Editor Of Spring Guardsman

John Silva was elected last week by The Guardsman Editorial Board to serve as the paper's Editor in Chief for the spring semester.

Silva, currently news editor, is replacing Editor Dave Kleinberg, who was named Sports Editor.

The editorial board also elected Herman Kilgerman Managing Editor, Michel Janicot Feature Editor, Dick Bullard News Editor and Boyd Burtnett Staff Writer.

Kilgerman is presently Assistant Managing Editor and Bullard, Janicot and Burtnett are currently reporters on the paper.

Cecil Poole, U. S. Attorney, Lauds Civil Rights Premise

'Magna Carta... Parallel To Emancipation Proclamation'

By Jean Zeidler

Cecil Poole, United States Attorney, terms the Magna Carta and the American Declaration of Independence parallel in importance to the Emancipation Proclamation.

Speaking here during College Hour January 4 on the historic background and development of the Emancipation Proclamation, Poole said he felt that a moral premise was created in high authority for the law of the land.

"We must give more than a casual observance to the Emancipation Proclamation," Poole stated, "because it was one of the decisive changes and a struggle for self respect in our history.

"Although Lincoln faced an emotional problem, it was courage, and the past historic premises, which furthered the Proclamation," he said.

Poole stated that the Emancipation Proclamation could have been used by Lincoln as a powerful means of war, but also stated that Britain would not enter in alliance with slavery.

Poole described Lincoln as the executor of the world's greatest causes, freedom and human dignity. Lincoln's open promise of a someday realization of equality made him that executor, Poole remarked.

"What has America done to bring real freedom?" Poole asked of his audience. He pointed out that only two statutes dealing with the Negro vote have ever been passed, one in 1957 and the other in 1960.

Only recently has any activity on civil rights been conducted, Poole said. He pointed out that during the last 24 months 100 suits have been filed, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been probing civil rights cases.

Poole added that the Department of Justice has taken steps in halting intimidation, appointing federal officials in connection with such work. "Progress is slow, but wheels are turning and gathering momentum," Poole said.

"Little Rock, Mississippi and New Orleans are sad stories," Poole stated, "but all that sadness goes far beyond bullets, bottles and blood." He stated that among many factors dealing with the disturbances is a 1896 document stating that no descendants of slaves would be given education.

Harriet Beecher Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin was a great help in bringing out a problem to the people, Poole said.

"Our negro problem," Poole remarked, "is one of national ethics; it is a problem in the hearts of Americans, and it is there that the struggle goes on."

According to Poole, although the problem has been somewhat alleviated, contemporary north and west America still have gaps between preaching and practice, and the solution remains a mirage.

The turning point in intergroup relations, according to Poole, is the population expansion, both urban sprawl and suburban growth.

Poole stated that although there has been a steady social, national and economic transition, the negro is still impatient and neurotic when confronted with differentiating treatment.

Each man possesses that which distinguishes him from an animal, Poole explained; therefore, slavery is not a physical bondage but a tyranny of the mind.

"Of the South, it must be said that times are clouded with nearby threats of violence," Poole stated, "but in another 100 years we may hope to celebrate the true Emancipation Proclamation."



Cecil Poole.

H&R Operates St. Francis Tomorrow

By John Silva

More than 30 hotel and restaurant students here will assume major managerial positions tomorrow at the St. Francis Hotel for the 11th annual "Operation St. Francis Day" program, according to Lawrence Wong, H&R placement director.

"Top hotel positions, from managing director to pastry chef, will be occupied by fourth semester students who, for one day, will work side by side with persons regularly assigned these jobs," Wong explained.

This unique program—the only one of its kind west of the Mississippi—begins at 9 a.m. outside the renowned Mural Room where students will be welcomed by hotel personnel. Then the grand tour begins.

"The tour, throughout the entire building, consists of observing the work performed at each phase of hotel operation. After that students will go to their assigned posts to work directly with personnel," Wong said.

Dan London, the hotel's managing director, originated this program in 1952 when he authorized some 30 H&R students to partake in what was then titled "Operation—Hotel." Since then it has been renamed "Operation St. Francis Day" and has been held annually.

Accompanying participants to this semester's program will be Louis G. Conlan, college president; Louis F. Batmale, coordinator of technical instruction, and Wong.

Assuming top position of managing director will be H&R student Charles Swanson. Second in command will be Michael Stack, residence manager; followed by Jon Leuteneker, Peter Schwind and Richard Grossman, assistant managers.

In charge of business development will be Kenneth Migge and Patrick Flaharty. Taking charge of room clerk, personnel and staff planning will be Joseph Calderaro, Robert Famiglia and Gordon Clark, respectively.

Glenn Nance will work as food and beverage manager, Brian Weiss will take over as executive chef, while Robert Di Aeri will handle the sous chef position and Thomas Baume that of pastry chef.

Appointed chef's secretary is Robert Taylor and in charge of auditing is Vernon Huth.

At the helm as credit manager will be Michael Moss, aided by William Cain, head cashier, and Peter Scopazzi, general cashier. Duties of housekeeper, chief engineer and purchasing agent will be assumed by Edward Morrison, George Hawkins and Jim Martinez, respectively.

Others participating in the program are Richard Furtado, head storeroom; Tipton Cohen, assistant beverage manager; Ralph Brennan, publicity, and Hoyt Scott, telephone department.

Osvaldo Mariti will be in charge of the Grill Room; Paul Bromham, Medallion Room, and Adolfito Grafilo, Terrace.

Room service, banquet service and the mail department will be managed by Martin Bonlen, Charles Sbockey and Craig Hannah, respectively.

Representing other college departments at the hotel will be Dave Kleinberg and John Silva from journalism, Herman Kilgerman from publicity and Al Gosseff and Bill Worthington from engineering.

4661—When Evil Spirits Beware!

Chinese To Celebrate Year Of The Hare

By Boyd Burtnett

—San Francisco, with the rest of the world, is bracing itself for the holiday blast that will usher in the year 4661—on the Chinese calendar, that is.

This is to be the year of the Hare and from the start of February 9, all evil spirits must beware. Things will really be hopping.

Although 4660 years have passed on the Chinese calendar, formal celebrations did not occur until the Tang dynasty, 618-906 A.D.

For about 400 years prior to the Tang dynasty it was observed in the same manner as today's Thanksgiving. Peasants would give thanks for the harvest and ask for blessings in the coming year. Prior to this period there was no celebration at all.

Chinese tradition is rich in symbolism and it is important to start out the first day of the New Year, called Yuan Don, on the right foot, lest misfortune befall you in the days to come.

On the first day one avoids whipping children, breaking dishes, sweeping the floor, using needles, killing animals, scolding people and cussing.

Children are especially delighted with the shooting of firecrackers and receiving Li Shee. Li Shee is money wrapped in red paper and is considered lucky for both giver and receiver.

Chinatown, San Francisco, U.S.A., is planning the biggest celebration in the history of the Chinese-American observance of Yuan Don.

For ten full days starting February 1, the 1963 Chinese New Year Festival will feature public events including the Miss Chinatown, U.S.A. Pageant and Coronation, the Chinese New Year Parade and the Coronation Ball.

Also there will be exhibits, entertainment and a street carnival.

Last year a City College student, Anna Wong, was chosen Miss Chinatown, San Francisco, during the festivities.

As The Year Of The Tiger slinks into history and the Hare approaches, the explosions of firecrackers and the dancing of dragons may herald the entrance of a year that will long be remembered on Grant avenue.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 55, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1963 Page 2

College Poll Reveals Apathy Toward Student Government

STUDENT IGNORANCE and apathy toward student government operations here were loudly punctuated in the results of a recent survey completed by the college's public relations class.

In nearly every college, awaking students to student government and campus affairs is a major problem. How much apathy there is or how much neglect of student affairs is present is difficult to pin down. This survey, sampling 106 students, did measure a small amount of student response concerning these issues. It is the first such poll of its kind taken here recently.

Only 17 students of 106 knew that 15 students comprise the Student Council, only 17 of 106 were remotely interested in becoming a member of the council and only 25 of 106 voted for council members in last semester's elections.

These disheartening figures were coupled with the reply that almost 50 per cent of the respondents were unaware of how the funds from the sale of AS cards, which amounts to more than $15,000, are used.

If anything, the survey pointed out there is a strong campus need for some kind of communication that can give the students this type of information.

The Campus Carrier and The Guardsman, the main communication sources between the college and students, must be supplemented in some other form, perhaps a more thorough orientation period for the incoming freshman, if the situation is to be improved. In this new year, these might be some of the possibilities to look into for the new semester.

CAMPUS QUESTIONNAIRE

	Yes	No	NA
Do you feel The Guardsman provides you with sufficient up-to-date news about the college?	80	22	4
Should all students at the college receive the paper?	96	10	0
Do you hold an ASCCSF card?	54	51	1
Should purchase of AS cards be made compulsory?	33	50	23
Do you know how proceeds of AS card sales are used?	56	49	1
Should the price of AS cards be lowered?	35	54	17
Are you aware there is a student government here?	88	8	10
Did you vote for a council member in the last election?	25	67	14
Are you interested in becoming a member of council?	17	78	11
Do KCSF broadcasts tend to interrupt class work?	35	59	12
Do you feel the Campus Carrier could be used to improve communications among students to a greater degree?	73	14	19
Does College Hour fulfill its designated purpose?	47	47	12
Do you attend a club meeting during College Hour?	28	61	17
Do you use College Hour for study?	56	34	16

Should College Hour be (84) continued, or (5) discontinued?

How many students make up the Student Council?

(8) 10, (36) 12, (17) 15.

Public Relations Instructor, Class Conduct Campus Poll

An "argonaut" joined the college's faculty this semester as public relations instructor and Publicity Committee adviser.

Those upon Webster's dictionary may be hitting their heads against the wall by this time wondering what an "octopod cuttlefish" is doing here. Actually, an argonaut, in this case, is a member of the college's first graduating class.

Barbara Latz Rosenthal, the instructor, is one of this group. While at the college in the late 30's, the then Barbara Latz was business manager of The Guardsman, after which she transfered to the University of California.

Now supplementing her teaching here, she is a public relations counselor in San Francisco owning her own firm. Her chief interest is with youngsters and youth organizations.

The well experienced counselor conducts the only statewide adoption agency, and is enjoying her work with mentally retarded children and operates a youth teanis school.

As an instructor of public relations, she hopes to "bring to the college a comprehensive study of public relations, both in theory and actual practice by the course."

As a class project this semester, members of the public relations course polled students in communication classes as to their knowledge of campus affairs. Partial results of this poll along with editorial comment appear on this page.

Campus PanoRAMa

How AGS Members Maintain Their High Grade Averages

Guardsman photo by Richard Michael

Gayle Wilson, sophomore:

It's easy for me to remain in Alpha Gamma Sigma—it just takes studying. There's isn't any real substitute for studying. I try to make good notes in my classes and then try to remember the facts by making a mental picture of them. In that manner, I find it easy to recall important material.



GAYLE WILSON

"It's easy for me to remain in Alpha Gamma Sigma—it just takes studying."

Ron Block, sophomore:

Maintaining a high grade point average requires much time and effort. I try to devote as much time as possible to my studies. I think that the most important factor involved in maintaining good grades is having a keen interest in the subjects I am taking.

Bettie Boudrout, sophomore:

I consider examinations the real crux of achieving good grades. Prior to an exam, I try to get plenty of sleep so that I am at my sharpest in the morning. Examinations are especially important because they determine your grades.

Armand Attia, sophomore:

Proper study habits help one attain a high grade average. I don't have a real master plan for good grades since each individual course dictates my attitude of action. I try to do a broad review and hit all the high points without doing any cramming.

Shirley Chang, sophomore:

I study as much as possible and don't go out very much. I am a chemistry major, and I consider it a very interesting field. Being an exchange foreign student I have to study my English very hard. I learned English only two years ago and still have some problems with it.

Carolina Brooks, sophomore:

For certain courses I will employ the "cram" technique. I have something of a photographic memory. I also have a high degree of retainment for short periods of time. Although this is a great help to me, I try to rely on comprehensive review.

Dennis McCue, sophomore:

My major is engineering, and there is no substitute for putting in a lot of time studying. I am married and have a part-time job in the lab. This helps me, for in addition to spending a lot of time on his subjects a person must also have a working interest in them.

Evelya DeLuna, sophomore:

I disregard all cramming and fall back on the studying I've done all semester. Studying is a progressive thing that builds. When finals come, I am pretty well prepared. I make an outline and go from one thing to the next.

She Never Misses

Buffie, College's Cocker Spaniel, Is Shy, But A Heckava Postman

Camera shyness can be a very trying experience, especially for a little dog or a celebrity. Just ask Buffie or Frank Sinatra.

Buffie is an affectionate brown-eyed toy cocker spaniel, and Sinatra is an affectionate blue-eyed songster. Both are "cowards" where cameras are concerned.

Whenever a photographer points a black box at either of them, they jump into the air and howl.

A pet of the former dean of men here, Edwin C. Browne, Buffie has copper-colored fur and weighs approximately 23 pounds. Sinatra weighs about the same—well, maybe a bit more.

But here is where the similarity ends. Sinatra is rich and has his deliveries made by other people. Buffie is still struggling in the world of competition and makes her own deliveries.

Under the care of Uriel Furlong, the secretary to the deans of men and of women, Buffie plays the role of a canine mailman.

With intelligence regarded by some as more than instinct, she carries letters, bedroom slippers, important messages and parking records automatically to the respective owners.

"Buffie has a remarkable memory shown by her trustworthiness in never having lost any mail in her possession. Not even the students can claim this record," Miss Furlong emphasized.

Craving attention and food, the pampered pooch received space in Herb Caen's column because Miss America of 1958, Lee Ann Meriwether, wrote numerous love letters to her.

Students of the college know Buffie is a female who will use her wily charms to procure tasty morsels at meal time.

Terming Buffie the unofficial mascot of the college, Miss Furlong expressed one fear, **"I would certainly hate to see Buffie receive a paint job such as the Ram occasionally acquires."**

Centuries ago it was the custom for newlyweds to serve honey to all guests in their home for a month after marriage and from that custom comes the term honeymoon. — Edward L. Friedman.

The Spectator

By Hugh Wilson

Television Viewer Rates Coloring Book

ONE OF THE LATEST innovations in children's coloring books has been those which satirize various forms of political and nonpolitical life. There is a JFK coloring book, an executive coloring book and a Kremlin coloring book.

With all of these coloring books gaining such popularity, it is only fitting and just that a coloring book for Mr. Average Man be put on the market. So with apologies to the publishers of the aforementioned, we offer the **Television Viewer's Coloring Book.**

So that all will recognize these mythical books, we offer excerpts from the book that just might appear—sometime in the near-distant future.

"These are **The Nurses.** They work very hard. Look at them argue with the doctor. Color the doctor's face livid red. Leave **The Nurses'** faces blanc. Color in some expression instead."

It has been said of this program, "These nurses never should have been registered," and after watching several programs it is easy to see why.

"This is a neuro-surgeon. His name is Ben Casey. See him scowl. Scowl! Scowl! He never smiles. He snarls instead. Color his face the color of Mt. Rushmore. To make him look neater, add a button to his tunic. . .

"Here is an intern. He assists Dr. Casey. The intern doesn't know much about being a doctor. Color the intern green."

"This is **The Virginian.** He doesn't like horses. He is afraid of horses. Color the horse black. Color his pawing forelegs black, too. Color his eyes angry; he doesn't like the Virginian."

Many episodes have passed since it first began. It has not changed much. It is still too long; it still shows lack of imagination. Its writers could do well to take a course in bonehead script writing.

"This is Lee J. Cobb. He is the star of **The Virginian.** He has just read some of the future scripts. Color his face a digusted color."

"This is a reporter. He works for the **Bulletin.** His name is Nick Adams. He has no talent. He never should have left **The Rebel.** Color his clothes yellow, the color of corn.

"See the beautiful home in Beverly Hills. **Hillbillies** live here. They are very rich. They are also very stupid. Soon they will run out of funny material. Then the show will flop. It will be replaced by a better program like the Loretta Young Show."

The less said about this show the better. If anything, it is nothing more than a second cousin to The Real McCoys. And that is not a compliment.

"Look at the head shrinker. We call him that because we cannot spell *psycharist.* He appears on **The Eleventh Hour.** Color the whole picture the color of an ink blot test. Send it in and he will give you a personal analysis of what is wrong with your psyche."

"This is a typical television viewer. He can find nothing wrong with any of the TV programs. **He likes them all.** Color the viewer's glasses rose colored. Color the padding on the walls white."

This is the end. Color it a blank color.

AGS Has Final Exam Secret—Study Pays Off

Contrary to popular belief, Alpha Gamma Sigma scholastic honor society members do not have a secret method for more than pasing final examinations. Unbelievable as it may seem to some students here their system is the same as everyone's else—study!

Although it might seem that they do not need to hit the books because of an alleged "reserve supply of knowledge," AGS members will have to burn that oil along with the other 6000-plus students here during the coming week—but maybe not through midnight.

These select students—an estimated 271 are AGS eligibles—are like anyone else here except for one major difference; they have an average that isn't lower than 3.5.

While others are worrying about just barely passing their finals in order to be allowed to return to college in the spring, AGS'ers are seeking a grade average which will continue their membership in the society.

This, to them, is the important factor.

Students all know how to study, so any suggestions would probably merely go in one ear and out the other. Everyone has a method, but as some have discovered—or will very soon—some systems aren't as good as others.

Student brains will be able to recuperate during the midsemester recess which immediately follows the conclusion of finals week.

Of course, some may have an extended vacation reaching far into next semester—but not AGS students.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1962

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—DAVE KLEINBERG
Managing Editor ..... John Muller
Asst. Managing Editor—Herman Kilgerman
News Editor ..... John Silva
Staff Editor ..... Bob Hacker

Editorial Assistants: Edy Grant, Dennis Greene, John McShane, Hugh Wilson.
Reporters: Jim Healy, Dan Pavieff, Richard Bullerd, Boyd Burtnett, Michel Jenlot, Barbara Snell, Fred Wales, Joan Zeidler.
Cub Reporters: Jack Alexander, John Arberry, Judy Carlson, Tom Federoff, Mimi Helperin, Matt Lewis, William Lindo, Kent Mitchell, Nellie Yee.
Photographers: Richard Michael, chief; John Carruthers, Anthony Guerdine, Bill Kesner, Gerald Pelzner, Larry Unger, Cyprienne Ayelin, Bob Lawrence, Ron Turner.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1962-1963

RA Honors 28 Members At Semiannual Banquet

Presentation of 28 awards by the Recreation Association to participants in its program took place at the semiannual dinner and social held on January 3.

Ruth Wimmer, this semester's RA president, was awarded a plaque commemorating her term in office.

Feature attraction of the evening was the showing of slides taken by Guy Oei at the association's sports days. Those depicting volleyball were of particular interest since the team has an undefeated record, Frances Galloway, RA sponsor, stated.

Awards consisted of shields for first semester participants, blocks for a second semester and stars for those students taking part in the program for a third semester.

Sue Davis and Tim Dunn received stars.

Blocks were presented to Orlando Dacosta, Joyce Holeman, Guy Oei, Merlyn Prescott, Fran Richardson, Kathy Riley, Carol Roberts and Virginia Rush.

Shields were awarded to Bruce Arbeit, Barbara Graratz, Mary Henderson, Elie Hines, Gladys Higgins, Tania Loubousky, Donna Lieces, Margaret Jacob, Pamela Machado, Michelle McCarcy, Ola McDonald, Willa Robinson, Geri Schneider, Clarence Scanlan, Richard Surabian, Erna McClendon, Gail Everett, Rosalie Ferrari and Dorothy Johns.

Shack Closed For Good—Vandalism

(Continued from Page 1)

vesled. "After this incident, vending companies would just be playing with fire if they installed more machines. There isn't enough security to warrant valuable equipment in the Shack."

It was noted that about this same time last year vandals also hit the vending machines. This, and the more recent incident, prompted the vending companies to take the course of action they have.

"The companies have not officially announced their policy, but it's evident that they would be foolish to reinstall machines," Hillsman said.

Hillsman doesn't put the blame on any one factor but cites several reasons for the closing.

The Shack first entered the news this semester when four men—not students here—were caught gambling there, a violation of Board of Education rules. The bungalow was immediately shut down for an "indefinite period."

IFC members volunteered to take over supervision of the Shack if and when it was reopened. Upon this offer, the college's administration relented, and scheduled an opening of the Shack for December 13.

For an undisclosed reason, the union was not opened on schedule, but Hillsman disclosed that the bungalow was open for student use before the final closing last week.

Tapson Wins Award Best Article Of Year

For his article, Indian Warfare On The Pampa During The Colonial Period, Dr. Alfred Tapson, social science instructor here, was awarded a $100 prize for the best contribution to appear last year in the Hispanic American Historical Review.

While on sabbatical leave in Madrid, Tapson did much of the research for the article.

He received his degrees from the University of California, taught at Mission High School and joined the college staff in 1956.

Council Presents Service Awards To Thompson, Dunn

Bill Silver and Sue Fitzpatrick were installed as next semester's Associated Student president and vice president, respectively, at a Student Council dinner, which also honored all officers of the AS, council and cabinet members last Thursday in Smith Hall.

Major event was the presentation of the Outstanding Service Award to a student not holding an office and chosen by council for service to the AS. This semester the award went to Clemmie Thompson.

An award in the form of a plaque was also presented to a faculty member for outstanding service to the college. John Dunn of the hotel and restaurant department was the winner.

Other awards included Rams-head pins and guards for each AS officer and member of Student Council, cabinet members and Guardsman All-American Editorial Board members of Spring, 1962.

Gamma Kappa Beta Top In Scholarship

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority won the Margaret Dougherty scholarship trophy and Rosie Fang the Associated Women Student service award at the Feminine Fling, held last Friday.

The Margaret Dougherty trophy, honoring the memory of the college's former dean of women, is awarded each semester to the sorority having the highest grade point average.

Members of Gamma Kappa Beta maintained a 2.36 grade point average for the semester.

The AWS service award is presented to the women student who has given outstanding service to the college through the semester.

Gamma Kappa Beta also won the award in Spring 1961 with a grade point average of 2.5.

The Royal Couple



LOIS HAGUE AND MIKE CALDERWOOD show off their trophy and flowers after being crowned King and Queen of the Sophomore Ball held January 4 in the Italian, Colonial and Georgian roome of the St. Francis Hotel.

Two hundred and twenty dollars was collected from the penny-a-vote method which determined the winners and will be donated to the Soph Claee scholarship fund.

First and second runners-up were Katy Dwyer and Jim Horan, and Paulette Waiti and John Thelien, respectively.

—Guardsman photo by Cip Ayalin.

Swanson Wins H&R Award From Sheraton Foundation

Charles Swanson, fourth semester student in the hotel and restaurant department here, was awarded the semiannual American Award by the Sheraton Corporation at a dinner held on January 4 in the Comstock Room of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Each semester the award is presented to an outstanding student who is eligible for the Associated in Arts degree and H&R certificates of completion. The student must be in his fourth semester and must also be engaged in work experience.

The award itself is an individual plaque and the student also receives the honor of having his name engraved on the permanent plaque which was granted to the college by the Sheraton corporation.

James Stahlbaum, currently sales manager for the corporation and graduate of the department, made the presentation.

Patrick Flaherty and Glen Nance were the other two students eligible for the award.

In voting for the candidates, students and faculty members of the department considered class work, leadership, ability, participation in activities and interest in the progress of the hotel industry as important qualifications.

Other requirements provide that a candidate must have maintained at least a 2.5 grade average and be not more than six units away from his certificate of completion.

Recently, the H&R department here and at Cornell University in New York were the only two institutions selected as training centers, making them eligible for the award.

381 Students File Graduation Forms

Petitions to graduate at the end of this semester have been filed by 381 students, Registrar Mary Jane Leonard announced this week. A few petitions that were filed late are still being processed.

Cenon Aguirre, Gwyndolen Allphin, Michael Alper, Robert A. Anderson, Robert N. Anderson, Thomas Anderson, Ruth Applerubin, Donald Aspland, Richard Augenstein, Robert Azizi.

Susan Baer, Laurette Bahou, Virginie Balley, LeRoy Banks, Benjamin Barker, Barbara Barkin, Thomas Baume, Boris Benado, Donald Blackmore, Margaret Blair, John Blake Jr., William Blucher, Robert Bobrow, Walter Bodeck, Gary Bodwin, Lauradee Bond, Kenneth Borgstrom, Elizabeth Bordrout, Margo Brasphetta, Harley Branson, David Braun, Ralph Brennan, Paul Bromham, Otha Brooks, Shirley Brooks, Carole Brower, Michael Browne, Carolyn Brunner, Norma Brunchi, Theodore Buiotti, John Burgos, Mary Bush.

William Cain, Ronald Cabral, Joseph Calderaro, Deorina Campbell, Fredrick Campbell, Todd Campbell, Raymond Campodonico, Kathleen Carson, Michael Casteveli, John Cappellano, James Carey, Rodney Carlisle, Oscar Carmagnillia, Irene Carter, John Carter, Michael Carter, Lawrence Carrillo, Robert Casey, Charles Cassidy, Spiros Catechis, John Chamberlain, Alexander Chan, Alvin Chan, Larry Chan, Tun Chan, John Chen, Allen Chew, Richard Ching, Diana Chow, Irene Chu, Gordon Chu, Thyion Cohen, Maureen Cole, Stanley Cohn, Donald Cooper, Christopher Covey, Alfred Corvi, Anthony Costagli, Nello Coturri, James Creyer, Edward Cruz.

Ronald Daher, Armando De Graca, Kenneth Dekker, Charles Delahay, Estuardo Dell'Acqua, Robert De Mare, Brenda Dennis, William Denniston, Joanne Der, Dania De Ryana, Robert Di Acri, Roger Dinsiage, Alex Dong, Tatiana Dreycker, Gerald Dunn, Michael Durbrow, Edward Dwyer, Lawrence Draper.

Douglas Eichenbaum, Clifford Eibl, Robert Ehrberg, Richard Emmons, Albert Endelt.

Arthur Fair, Robert Famigila, Jeffrey Ferber, Constantine Federoff, Judith Ferguson, Mary Ferguson, Joyce Ferrell, Stephen Fisher, Patrick Flaherty, Wayne Flansburg, Helen Flink, Jasmel Flores, Mary Flynn, Joan Fonblanc, James Fowler, Annette Franzoni, Dolores Frausio, Edward Freeman, Robert Frias, Junes Friedlander, Marvin Friedlander, John Fritz.

Phillip Gam, Nobumi Garvin, Robert Gardner, Michael Geister, John Giles, Charles Giovannini, Thomas Golder, Judy Gong, Joanne Gonzalez, Paul Gormley, Adolfo Grablo, Joan Greenberg, Dennis Greene, Richard Grossman.

Robert Hacker, Douglas Haight, Keith Hamblin, Craig Hannah, Richard Hart, Norisobu Hasegawa, Hideo Hashimoto, George Hawkins, George Heilman, Woodrow Herve, Hank Heyne, David Hicks, John Highlover, Raymond Hillman, Daniel Hirano, George Holland, Chu-Ya Hsiung, Veronica Hunnicutt, Vernon Huth.

Dorothy Iancotti, Robert Ishii, Tak Ishikawa, Michael Israiter.

Peter Jacobsen, John Jacobson, Arliss Jann, Ted Jeong, Roberto Jerez, George Johnson, James Johnson, Jay Johnson, Roger Johnson, Richard Jonasson, Frank Jones, Winnie Jung, Terry Kanada, Xenia Kaplin, Nyrel Karapetian, Francis Kawaoka, William Keener, Donald Kelsey, Carrie Kim, Michael Kistler, Ronald Kohn, Nicholas Korelsky, John Kercloff, Margaret Krieke, Peter Kunedi, Bairam Kaver, Jack Kyle.

Ronald Lai, James Lang, Helen Lee, Jin Lee, Lawrence Lee, Parke Lee, Timothy Lee, Dennis Lem, Victor Lenzini, Russell Leoni, Philip Lerner, John Leutemeker, Jin Lew, Kenneth Lew, Edwin Louie, Maxine Low, Ronald Lugue, James Lyons.

Louise Macdonald, Ketko Manabe, Donald Maagni, David Mastell, Sandra Mar, Gary Marble, Gail Margolin, Peter Marinos, Donald Martti, Judith Marsh, James Martinez, John Mason, Kris Mathesen, Keri Mason, Marilyn McDonald, John McDowell, Mary McElligott, Ronald McGlaughlin, JoAnn McIver, Shawna McIver, Denis McInerny, Richard McManigal, John McKown, Lorraine Meagre, Diane Meyer, Kenneth Migre, Elizabeth Mikalus, William Miller, Marlene Mills, Charles Mohr, Michael S. Moran, Michael T. Moran, Gisela Morita, Edward Morrison, Mary Morrisroe, Michael Moss, Ronnie Metz, Patrick Mulhall, Michael Murphy, Patricia Murray.

Vidya Nambiar, Glenn Nance, Richard Nathan, James Naughton, Samuel Neff, David Nelson, Frank Nelson, Helen Nelson, Paula Newhouse, Richard Newman, Lorraine Ne, Allan Noxon, Donald Nurisso, Phillip Nyman.

Fred Overrider, Jaite O'Neill, Robert O'Neill, Eugene Ong, Raul Ortega, Lothar Ostander, Thomas O'Toole.

Emily Papaletro, Frances Park-li, Edward Pawlyn, Brian Pearson, Herbert Perasso, George Petty, Bert Politi, Sharon Polse, Leonard Poon, Guadatupe Portillo, Meriyne Prescott, Benton Price, Myron Pomeranz.

Robert Righetti, Barbara Rockwell, Herbert Rodgers, James Rohrer, Richard Rusyn, Mary Rydeen.

Harvey Samuels, Enedina Santos, Dennis Sato, Marguerite Schwalie, Felix Schwarz, Peter Schwind, Leslie Schwoeb, Peter Scopazzi, Sharon Seiler, Francis Serpa, Carole Shiman, Richard Schriber, DonnaLee Shusloff, George Sibbett, George Sims, Michael Sheehan, Phillip Singer, Dennis Sinor, Leonard Skoolsky, James Smith, Jay Smith, Randall Smith, Janet Snedon, Martin Snyder, Barbara Sobel, Keth Someya, Jerroid Spagnoli, Warren Spiegel, Richard Spinelli, Michael Stack, Larry Stanfeld, John Stoeppelwerth, John Strebel, Sharon Stuart, Lawrence Sugimoto, Charles Swanson.

Herman Tachera, Wayne Tada, John Tang, Melvin Taylor, Lorraine Terranova, Austin Thompson, Marjorie Thompson, Shirley Thomtee, Laura Thurtwell, Gregory Tilden, Eva Tom, Donald Tong, Augustus Tooke, Darrell Tornow, Daniel Torres, Roberto Torres, Angie Tolentino, Octavious Tracy, Jerry Troy.

John Upshur, Wilmie Van Stiigeren, Merveen Vernon, Elaine Vickery, John Vida, Richard Von Tersch, Oleg Vorohyoff, Nickolas Vrionis.

Carolyn Wall, Jay Walters, John Walters, William Washington, Richard Wickenstein, Ronnie Weiner, Brian Weiss, Kevin Welch, William Wickwire, Ronald Wilcox, Jesse Williams, Jimmie Wilson, Glenn Wold, Kwoney Wen, Anna Wong, Tyrone Wong, Linda Woo, Barbara Wynn, John Woodland.

Katsuye Yasuda, Yale Yee, Virginia Yim, Diane Young, Virginia Young, Carol Yup, George Zakhour, Sharon Zwiesig.

Final Examination Schedule

Fall Semester, 1962

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Tuesday, January 22	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Tuesday, January 22	8:00-10:00
8, 8-9:25, 8:45-10 TTh	Tuesday, January 22	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Friday, January 18	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Friday, January 18	8:00-10:00
9, 9-10:25, 9:45-11 TTh	Friday, January 18	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Wednesday, January 23	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Wednesday, January 23	8:00-10:00
10, 10-11:25, 10:45-12 TTh	Wednesday, January 23	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Monday, January 21	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Monday, January 21	8:00-10:00
11, 11-12:25, 11:45-1 TTh	Monday, January 21	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Thursday, January 24	8:00-12:00
12 MWF	Thursday, January 24	8:00-10:00
12, 12-1:25, 12:45-2 TTh	Thursday, January 24	10:30-12:30
1 Daily	Tuesday, January 22	1:00-5:00
1 MWF	Tuesday, January 22	1:00-3:00
1, 1-2:25, 1:45-3 TTh	Tuesday, January 22	3:30-5:30
2 Daily	Friday, January 18	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Friday, January 18	1:00-3:00
2, 2-3:25, 2:45-4 TTh	Friday, January 18	3:30-5:30
3 Daily	Wednesday, January 23	1:00-5:00
3 MWF	Wednesday, January 23	1:00-3:00
3 TTh	Wednesday, January 23	3:30-5:30
4 Daily	Friday, January 25	8:00-12:00
4 MWF	Friday, January 25	8:00-10:00
4 TTh	Friday, January 25	10:30-12:30
5 Daily	Friday, January 25	8:00-12:00
5 MWF	Friday, January 25	8:00-10:00
5 TTh	Friday, January 25	10:30-12:30
Health (Women)	Monday, January 21	12:45-1:55
Health (Men)	Monday, January 21	2:05-3:15
Chemistry 1A	Monday, January 21	3:15-6:00

McCloud Warns Students To File Program Cards

Students who have not completed their Spring 1963 preprogramming card should see their counselor now, Walter McCloud of the counseling department warned today.

All students who plan to return for the Fall 1963 semester will be required to fill out a free-hour form and a self-addressed postcard during registration, he added.

January 25 Last Date For Textbook Resale

Used textbooks may be sold to the Ramporium until Friday, January 25, Dick Main, bookstore manager, emphasized today.

Texts of the hardbound and paperbound variety will be accepted and priced depending upon their condition.

Main emphatically stated that January 25 is the final day for selling books. They cannot be sold during registration week.

He Gambled—And Lost

Driver Plays Tag With Campus Police; SF Police Say He's 'It'

By Bob Hacker

A man claiming to be an ex-student here gambled with a Campus Police officer's authority last week.

He lost.

It all started when the driver, traveling north on Phelan avenue, went through the cross-walk in front of the college at a speed the officer in the walk said exceeded the limit.

The officer tried to flag the driver down but to no avail.

Not realizing a good thing when he saw it, the driver then proceeded to make a U-turn, and, like all good "criminals," returned to the scene of the "crime."

This time the officer was ready and waiting to get his man. As the car approached, the officer stood his ground and at the last minute made his move. He jumped in front of the car, billy-club in hand.

Not wanting to hit the officer for some reason, the driver swerved. Undaunted, the officer swung fiercely at the passing car and smashed the left rear window.

How do you fight a campus policeman? You call the city police; and that's just what the driver did. And, like the cavalry appearing out of the horizon, the city police came.

Four squad cars—tires squealing, red lights flashing—raced to the scene ready to take on driver or officer—they weren't sure.

The driver, who called city police to protest Campus Police authority, wound up with a smashed window, a citation for speeding and failure to comply with an officer's instructions—plus a crushed ego.

As he left the scene, he mumbled, "Who's going to pay for my window?"

Adams Tips Foothill In Last Nine Seconds

Everett's Score Gives S.F. 39-37 Comeback Victory

By David Kleinberg

With nine seconds left in the game, little Everett Adams dribbled into the key, jumped high and swished the ball through the net to steal a 39-37 victory from Foothill last Saturday at Los Altos Hills.

It was the second Golden Gate Conference win for the Rams in two tries, and it was probably the most exciting game of the year. San Francisco won its opener Friday night against San Jose, 66-56, at San Jose.

After Everett hit the two-point field goal to hand Foothill its second straight two-point loss in two nights, the Owls missed a frantic shot at the buzzer, and Everett, who appeared to be in a state of semi-consciousness, was swarmed upon by his jubilant teammates.

It was a long, up-hill battle for the Rams. Foothill took a 6-5 lead early in the first quarter and never trailed through the entire game until Adams' winner.

San Francisco, which missed eight of 10 foul shots in the first half, trailed by as much as nine points in the fourth quarter, but started to creep up on Foothill, which spent a good deal of the last quarter in a semi-stall.

The Foothill stall was a failure, but it was only a failure because the Owls could not connect on four straight one and one foul shots in the final three minutes.

With less than five minutes to play, the Rams trailed, 37-31. But Art Adams, who led the winners with 13 points despite hitting only four of 16 field goal attempts, hit a long jumper for 37-33.

Art cashed in on two foul shots for 37-35 with 3:22 left. After Foothill missed three foul shots, San Francisco rebounded. Art Adams missed on a long jumper, but Randy Simms, playing his second game after sitting out two weeks with a shoulder separation, hit a 10-foot jumper to tie the contest at 37-37 with 55 seconds left.

Foothill's Jim Gardiner was fouled by Simms with 40 seconds remaining, but the 6-3 center, who held Elton McGriff to three points but couldn't stop the Rams' big 6-8 center on the boards, missed and the Rams, winner of 13 of 14 preseason contests this year, controlled.

The ball was worked around for 31 seconds and then Everett Adams, the man they call the "Goose," went up and it was over.

It was Everett the night before, too. The ex-Washington guard hit seven of 11 field goal attempts in the first half and finished the game with 24 points to lead the Rams past surprising San Jose.

San Jose was in the contest until the final minutes.

AT FOOTHILL

CCSF	fg	ft	pf	tp	FOOTHILL	fg	ft	pf	tp
A. Adams	4	5	0	13	Gleason	6	3	3	15
Simms	3	1	4	6	Gardiner	1	2	3	4
McGriff	1	1	4	3	Norman	0	0	2	0
E. Adams	3	1	1	7	Gates	1	0	3	2
Fuelscher	3	1	5	7	Strang	0	2	4	2
Scalmagini	1	1	3	3	Treglown	3	8	3	14
Totals	15	9	17	39	Totals	11	15	18	37

Half-time score: Foothill 20, CCSF 15.
Free throws missed: Foothill 7, CCSF 13.

AT SAN JOSE

CCSF	fg	ft	pf	tp	SAN JOSE	fg	ft	pf	tp
Fuelscher	4	0	0	12	Pope	6	4	2	16
Simms	5	2	2	12	Scarlett	6	3	5	15
McGriff	6	5	4	17	Coronado	1	0	3	2
E. Adams	11	2	1	24	Dailey	5	0	5	10
Scalmanini	2	0	1	4	Hosley	5	3	3	13
Smith	0	0	0	0					
Denniston	0	0	0	0					
Totals	26	14	10	66	Totals	23	10	18	56

Half-time score: CCSF 21, San Jose 29.
Free throws missed: CCSF 9, San Jose 2.

Other Friday Scores
San Mateo 59, Chabot 47.
Diablo Valley 54, Oakland 47.
Contra Costa 80, Foothill 45.

Other Saturday Scores
San Mateo 62, Diablo Valley 58.
Oakland 86, Contra Costa 70.
San Jose 57, Chabot 56.

Modesto Loss Mars Perfect Ram Cage Exhibition Season

After completing 13 games with a perfect record, the Rams closed their exhibition schedule with a disastrous loss in the second round of the Modesto Tournament January 5.

The defending state champions moved swiftly past top-rated Hancock, 68-56, in the opener, but fell to keyed-up Stockton, 70-56, and took an early trip home.

The two-week loss of Randy Simms, who suffered a shoulder dislocation, could have meant the difference at Modesto.

CCSF 58, Sacramento 56

San Francisco trounced Sacramento by 32 points earlier in the year but had to hold off in the last minutes for this victory.

FOOTHILL TOURNAMENT

The Simms-less Rams moved guard Stan Fuelscher over to forward, and the ex-Lowellite, who had averaged a steady eight to nine points per game, went wild. In the opening 73-60 win over Long Beach he dropped in 22; he scored 25, 10 of them in the overtime, to lead the Rams to a 61-55 win over Foothill in the second game But in the championship game, December 22, it was Art Adams with 20 points who led the Rams to an easy 75-62 win over San Mateo. Foothill's Jack Gleason was the tourney's MVP. Art Adams, Everett Adams and Fuelscher, who got 14 points in the title game, were named to the All-Tourney team with San Mateo's Bob O'Donnell and Long Beach's Frank Roy.

CCSF 84, California Blues 71

Everett Adams dumped in 18 points in the first half, hitting seven of ten shots, and the Rams went on to the top the Blues, 84-71, December 14, in a contest that must have set some sort of record for number of fouls. The Blues came with five players and on agreement were allowed to continue after the fifth foul. Cal's Dennis Volion collected eight fouls, Jim Ashcraft six and 6-10 center Steve Belser five.

CCSF 45, San Jose State Frosh 39

Art Adams dumped in 14 points and Elton McGriff 12 to lead the Rams to a 45-39 win over the Spartans, December 12. Ex-St. Ignatius prep star Pete Newell, Jr., hit six points for the losers.

CCSF 72, USF Frosh 55

The fabulous USF Frosh, undefeated in six previous outings, jumped to a quick 8-0 lead and led at the half by two, but the keyed-up Rams roared back, completely dominated the boards and trounced the Dons, 72-55. McGriff and Art Adams dumped in 19 points, while ex-Sacred Heart prep star Russ Gumina bounced in 24 points for the losers.

CCSF 76, Marin 56

This was Scare Day. Early in the first half, Simms suffered the shoulder dislocation. The Rams, minus Everett Adams the first quarter and McGriff for three quarters (both arrived late), still took an easy 76-56 win from no-opposition Marin. Art Adams pumped in 23 points, 10 in the last quarter, and Everett Adams pushed in 18.—By D.K.

14-GAME EXHIBITION STATISTICS

	G	FG	FT	P	TP	Ave.
McGriff	14	87	47	44	216	15.3
A. Adams	14	94	23	23	213	15.1
E. Adams	14	67	35	29	169	12.1
Fuelscher	14	53	55	30	161	11.4
Scalmanini	12	28	26	22	78	5.6
Simms	8	25	7	18	57	4.1
Hatch	8	9	3	10	21	1.5
Smith	10	8	4	7	20	1.4
Denniston	8	6	6	3	18	1.3
Jacobs	6	1	1	2	3	0.2
Williams	2	1	1	2	3	0.2
TOTALS	14	379	199	190	957	68.3

Cagers Invade Diablo Valley In Friday Tilt

By Fred Wales

With two tough games behind them, the championship Ram basketball team wades deeper into the league season Friday, when they take on the potentially dangerous Vikings of Diablo Valley at Concord.

Since the start of the season the Vikings have won seven of their first eight games, their only loss coming at the hands of the powerful San Jose State Frosh.

Veteran guard Sam Coston and center Mike Toner are the scoring and rebounding leaders, respectively. The 6-2 Coston attended Pittsburg High and in his senior year was voted Most Valuable Player. Last year he was an All-League selection as he led the team in scoring and was a standout on both offense and defense.

Forwards Rex Bankhead, 6-4, and Tom Strain, 6-1, are both good jumpers and shooters. Bankhead is among the top three scorers and is known for his outside jump-shot.

Following this game the Rams meet Oakland at 8 p.m. Friday, January 25, here, and at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 29, take on Chabot here.



THE RAMS have played Stockton twice this year. They won the first and lost the second, and from the picture you can almost tell which game this one was. Big Elton McGriff (45) and Randy Simms (50) go high for the ball against Stockton's Calvin Jones (51) as Everett Adams (10) waits for a possible loose ball.

San Francisco won this game by seven points, 76-69, but a month later they met a keyed-up Stockton and suffered their first defeat of the year, 70-56, after 13 straight triumphs.

—Guardsman photo by Gerald Pelzner.

Spring Sports

Diedericksen Eyes Potentially Best Tennis Squad Since 1948 Season

With four veterans and two promising freshmen, the college's state championship tennis team should have its "best dual meet team since 1948," Coach Roy Diedericksen predicted.

Heading the list of returning veterans are Bob Siska, the number one player in singles and doubles, and Ed Jilka, a graduate of Lowell and a partner on the unbeaten Siska-Jilka doubles combination.

Also returning are number two man, Jack Kerns, from Washington High and member of the second doubles team, and Rich Anderson, ex-Lincoln High netter, also member of the second doubles team.

Veteran Brian Harty from St. Ignatius was sixth man singles and third doubles last year. Of last year's first six, only Rich Murray is not returning.

Gordon Miller from Washington High, second in the AAA singles matches championship last year, and Bob Murio, out of Lowell High, who finished third in the city's AAA singles last year, are the top prospects among the newcomers.

TRACK

Coach Lou Vasquez, who last year saw a four-year reign on the conference track throne ended, starts a rebuilding program centered around his returning broad jumpers.

The broad jump has given every indication of being the strongest position. Expected to return are Lon Brantley (last year's Big Eight Conference champion) and Jim Waterfield from Washington High. Vasquez also has high hopes for Leo Washington, All-City broad jumper from last year's Mission squad.

The mile and two-mile race appear to be strong with Ozzie Norris, Gene Plotkin and Steve Jackson leading the pack.

Last year's champion discus thrower, Alex Darnes, has been graduated, and Clarence Coleman, All-City discus champ from Mission, looks like a strong candidate to take his place.

Two former Washington High graduates, Claude Shipp and Harry Smith, are leading candidates in the sprints. Both are veterans.

All track candidates should sign up with Vasquez in the men's gymnasium before final examinations.

BASEBALL

With team practice to begin February 5 and the first preseason game schedule to begin March 2, the baseball team, under new head coach Sid Phelan, will attempt to improve upon last year's record.

That should be easy.

Last year's record was three wins and 11 losses.

Rich Nold, pitcher from Riordan High, and John Pierce, a veteran from last year, are expected to carry the pitching load, with assistance from Dave Barni, Galileo High All-City candidate, and Ron Bringle, All-City from Lincoln.

GOLF

Golf Coach Grover Klemmer reports that returning veterans will be very few, if any at all. The only definite returnee is Jim Roman. Other standouts from last year such as Dennis Drucker and John Steddln have not given indication they will compete this year.

All persons interested should sign up in the men's gymnasium before final examinations or during next semester's registration.

Tryouts for team positions will start February 6. The season's first practice match will be held March 1.

SWIMMING

With the spring semester fast approaching, the need for swimmers is again becoming a problem. All that remains of last year's team are Herman Fruchteniet, breast stroke; Chuck Greninger, free style; Mark Haskell, butterfly, and Jeff Higman, free style.

All interested students are requested to consult Coach Roy Burkhead in A-202 as soon as possible.

Ron Coleman Named To All-American Team

Ron Coleman, the Golden Gate Conference's Back-of-the-Year, added two more honors to his collection over the holidays.

The 5-8, 180-pound Ram back was selected to the Williamson Rating Service 33-man two-year college All-American team, and was named honorable mention All-American on the JC Grid Wire team.

Guard Dennis Drucker made the Williamson honorable mention team.

Alpha Phi Epsilon Wins Cage Title At Sports Night

Alpha Phi Epsilon won the intramural basketball championship by defeating Alpha Phi Omega, 55-50, last Wednesday during the Associated Men Students' Sports Night at the men's gymnasium.

Alpha Phi Epsilon, trailing 31-27 at the half, rallied on the sharp shooting of 5-4 John Giles and Marv Cunningham to win. Giles used an uncanny eye from the outside to tally 17 points for the winners, while Cunningham showed brilliant jumpshots and driving lay-ins for 16.

Giles also captured the trophy for season high scorer by dropping in 82 points for the season. Alpha Phi Omega's Russell Rege took second place with 80.

Ring-wise, the high spot of the evening was the 165-pound battle between Dave Lewis and Eldon Cherniss. Although sustaining a bloody nose in the second round, Lewis displayed a solid left jab and jolting rights to the body to pound out a split decision over Cherniss.

Lewis was voted the Best Boxer of the night. Cherniss, although defeated, went away with the trophy for the Fightingest Fighter.

In the 175-pound class, Art Shelton scored a TKO over Ron Carson when Carson couldn't answer the bell for the final round.

The only knockdown of the evening came in the third round of the first fight. Somir Arikat caught Fernando Esponda off balance with a right cross and Esponda slipped to the canvas. Esponda was ahead on points at the time and coasted to a split-decision win.

In the 135-pound weight, George York pounded out a split decision over Chuck Greenstone.

Bert Mageau used his longer reach and strong counterpunching to box his way to a unanimous decision over George Scott in the 142-pound clash.

Bobby Harris took a split decision over Paulo Fua in the 150-pounder.

Larry Wilderson displayed a good defense and a long left to outpoint Calvin Matthews for the 157-pound crown.

In the volleyball playoff, Hotel and Restaurant downed Alpha Kappa Rho, 21-13, for the league championship.

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

VOLUME 56 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1963 NUMBER 1

The 50-Mile Roller Skate



As depicted at the left, rally 'round the flagpole is the call for Dave Kleinberg, Guardsman sports editor, whose comely trainers, Lila Pobran (right) and Pam Mayo, pep him up for his precedent-setting attempt at a 50-mile skateathon.

Roaring off from the courtyard via roller skates today at 1 p.m., the sports editor said he'll be in top shape for his 50-mile in 20 hours trek.

Kleinberg, journalism's startling answer to the Call Of The New Frontier, maintained that he could do it as well as write about it—and do it the hard way, too.

In an exclusive interview, the nimble-footed writer said, "I haven't been on skates since I was eight years old."

However, tenacious Kleinberg is currently in rigorous training.

"My skateathon," he noted, "will begin at the college and continue through San Francisco's 49-mile scenic drive. It will end at the college—or in the hospital."

Kleinberg further intends to make his trek a sweeping success. He'll carry a broom to slow him down.

He chose the scenic drive area on which to skate because, "I would look pretty silly sprinting down the Bayshore Freeway."

His story will appear in next week's Guardsman.

—Guardsman photo by Cypriano Ayalin.

Glamour Magazine Looking For Ten Best Dressed Coeds

Women interested in entering Glamour Magazine's Top Ten Best Dressed College Girls In America contest were told that this college's individual judging will take place Friday, Rosie Fang, chairman, announced today.

This is the first time Glamour is seeking City College's best-dressed coed.

Any woman may enter by submitting a picture of herself to Mary Golding, dean of women, in S-150. Judging will be determined not only by clothes worn by the aspirants, but by figure, posture, grooming, a clear understanding of her fashion type, a workable wardrobe plan and individuality in her use of colors and accessories, Miss Fang said.

The winner will be announced officially at the Associated Women Student fashion show and tea on March 28.

Entry forms will be sent to Glamour Magazine next week, following this Friday's college contest. The magazine staff will select a group of semifinalists and from these the Top Ten will be determined.

Semifinalists will receive honorable mention awards.

The young women who are finally chosen as Glamour's 1963 Top Ten will be photographed for the August issue of the magazine and will be down to New York in June as guests of the perlodical.

Although it is the seventh year the magazine has conducted this contest, it is the first time that a San Francisco college has been invited to participate in it.

Miss Fang has urged all women to consider entering the contest and mentioned that a display is currently on exhibit at the south end of Science Hall.

Mile Drive Nets 3303½ Dimes

Topping the 1962 contributions by nearly $100, the Phi Beta Delta sponsored Mile Of Dimes collected a total of $330.35, according to Fred Esponda, fraternity president.

The drive, held in conjunction with the March Of Dimes, exceeded expectations and was considered a great success.

In a congratulatory letter to Esponda, Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman stated, "Most important from the college's point of view is the valuable lesson the Phi Delts have experienced in performing such a worthwhile service."

Although the drive fell short of the figurative "Mile" goal, it is of note that if the collection were made in dimes and laid side by side they would stretch 405 feet.

The funds will be turned over to the March Of Dimes to further research on arthritis and birth defects. The national foundation, founded by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has been responsible for the discovery of the Salk and Sabine polio immunizations.

The college drive held February 15 was preceded by a College Hour rally in which entertainment was supplied by night club satirist Vaughn Meader of First Family Album fame.

Judging by the response to the drive, many students heeded the words of Meader when he paraphrased another well known Meader mimic by saying, "Do not ask what the March Of Dimes can do for you, ask what you can do for the March Of Dimes."

Students Urged To File Open-Hour Form

Students who have not as yet filled out their Open Hour forms for appointments for fall preregistration were urged today by Walter McCloud, counselor, to consult their counselors.

For counselors to help students select classes, it is necessary for them to have a sufficient number of a student's free hours to arrange for an appointment, McCloud explained.

Students neglecting to submit these forms will not be permitted preprogramming or a registration number until the end of the semester, McCloud said, and they cannot be counseled until they file a preprogram form. The forms will be available in two weeks until June 1 at the counseling office, S-160.

Silva Sets Guardsman Publication Schedule

Remaining publication dates of The Guardsman for this semester were released recently by John Silva, chairman of the Publications Board.

The 12 remaining issues for this semester will appear on the following dates: March 6, March 13, March, 20, March 27, April 3, April 24, May 1, May 8, May 15, May 22, May 29 and June 5.

Distribution stations for The Guardsman were also announced by Silva.

There will be two in Cloud Hall, one in the library and one near the faculty offices. Issues will be distributed just inside the second story ramp entrance of the science building, and at the entrances of Smith Hall and Science Hall.

Alpha Phi Epsilon Wins IFC Award

Alpha Phi Epsilon won the Inter-Fraternity Council service award for outstanding contribution to the college. Presentation of the trophy to the fraternity's president, Hirshel Holley, was made by Fred Esponda, Phi Beta Delta president, at an open house held February 19 at Smith Hall.

Highlighting the open house and rushing, sponsored jointly by the Associated Men Students and IFC, was a movie showing the Giants' loss in the World Series.

John Thielen, AMS president, presided over the event. Among the speakers were Bruce Wilson, IFC rushing chairman, and Tom London, Alpha Kappa Rho president.

Hare Appears On Meet The Professor

By Boyd Burtnett

Meet The Professor, an American Broadcasting Company presentation, featured John Hare, life science instructor here, in a telecast last Sunday over KGO-TV.

Hare is the first biologist and the first instructor from City College to participate in the program.

Sunday's production re-created a classroom scene with Hare and some of his biological science 11B students. Concentrating on the personality and classroom technique of the instructor, the program presented a facet of biological study that is presently going on here.

Using the frog as the basic animal organism, four tables were set up to illustrate the areas of study involved.

The first table displayed a live frog with students studying its environmental adaptations and making observations from them.

Table number two was concerned with the primary dissection of the frog, with students studying the various positions of organs and muscles under low power magnification.

The third table contained the individual organs removed from the frog and laid out for closer inspection and separate study by the students.

Table number four was concerned with the microscopic inspection and examination of the tissues and cell structures of the frog.

Hare explained that these four processes would not actually be going on at the same time in actual classroom instruction. Rather, they would be stretched out over a period of time as the class progressed into the various phases.

According to Hare, the students who participated with him in the program received very little warning that they would be on camera. These were present students of his, actually involved in the process illustrated in the production.

KGO-TV taped the program here on February 11 and kept it under wraps until the more convenient time of Sunday's showing.



JOHN HARE of the life science department, as he appeared on KGO television's Meet The Professor last Sunday.—Guardsman photo by Cypriano Ayalin.

COO's Fourth Semiannual Dance To Kick Off Spring Semester's Club Activities

Club activities make their official debut Friday when the Council of Organizations sponsors its fourth semiannual "day and dance," COO President Vince Contreras said today.

Participating organizations in COO Day will have information booths set up in the courtyard between Science and Cloud Halls during College Hour. Purpose of the exhibits is to acquaint more students with the different clubs here and to attract new members.

These social, educational and service groups cater to a variety of interests and hold regular meetings on specified Fridays during College Hour.

Topping off the day's activities, a dance, Spring Fever, will be held from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Smith Hall. Live music will be provided by the Diamonds, a popular music combo now appearing at a night club in Redwood City.

As an added attraction, a Twist contest will be conducted. According to Contreras, prizes will be awarded to the best Twisters.

Admission is free to Associated Student cardholders. Those having only a registration card will be charged 75 cents and $1 each for guests. One member of each couple must be a City College student.

"The event is either stag or drag," Contreras added, "and we are anticipating a good turnout for this kickoff dance."

Appropriate attire will be sport coat and tie for men and a dress and heels for women.

Saul Samuels, COO vice president, is handling arrangements for the dance.



VINCE CONTRERAS plans Twist contest for COO dance Friday.

Chinese Sponsor Sweetheart Ball

Members of the Chinese Students Club will sponsor their 28th annual Sweetheart Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, at the Longshoreman's Memorial Building, Fisherman's Wharf, Marcelline McDermott, club sponsor, announced last week.

Purpose of the ball, Miss McDermott said, is to raise scholarship funds, the proceeds of which will go toward four $50 scholarships, awarded each year.

Tickets for the ball, on sale for $3.75 a couple, are being sold by officers of the club, the queen candidates in Smith Hall and in C-266.

Dick Crest and his band will provide the entertainment, and there will be free parking. Dress is semiformal, and refreshments will be served.

President Jack Young, together with his vice president, Virginia Yim, are joint chairmen of the social committee and are doing the overall planning.

The social chairmen of the club, Ronald Cheng and Vincent Louie, are in charge of organization of music, prizes and general entertainment.

Treasurer is Fay Yee, Cindy Chu is the club's recording secretary and Sylvia Shue is the corresponding secretary. She will act as publicity agent for the club, in charge of releasing information pertaining to the ball to schools and colleges.

A Cappella Sings Faure's Requiem

The A Cappella Choir will present a chorale by Gabriel Faure during this Friday's College Hour in the campus theater, Galen Marshall, choir director who will conduct Faure's Requiem, announced today.

Accompanying the choir will be Warner Jepson. The choir, composed of 65 students, will feature Charlotte Mae Smith, soprano, and Robert Hawkins, baritone.

It is the first concert of the season for this group.

Faure composed this requiem in memory of his parents. It is different in that it is an individualistic piece of music, as it omits certain parts that are normal to a requiem and adds others that are not.

Marshall stressed the fact that this concert is not part of the regular concert series scheduled for College Hours this semester.

Other activities of this group include acting as host to the Northern California Junior College Music Education Solo Ensemble Festival, the Spring Concert and other local and Bay Area appearances.

Forum Sets Deadline For Copy Material

Contributions for Forum Magazine should be filed by Friday, April 19, Catherine Connolly, faculty adviser for Forum, announced last week.

The magazine, edited by students here, covers material in graphic arts, music, ceramics, art and creative writing.

Students enrolled here in Fall 1962 and/or Spring 1963 are eligible to contribute, Miss Connolly said.

Because of limited space, she added, manuscripts submitted should be limited to 1500 words, typed double-spaced on one side only.

Miss Connolly said that a staff will be organized soon and asked that material be typewritten on standard size paper. The magazine is expected to go to press in May and be ready for distribution in June.

Previously, Forum has been distributed without cost to Associated Students. To others the cost is 50 cents.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Connolly, C-331A.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 56, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1963 Page 2

Student Enlightenment, Benefit Main Goals Of Spring Guardsman

IT IS FITTING at this time that The Guardsman explain its semester plans and policy to its readers, the students and faculty of City College of San Francisco.

Already plans have been made to publish a series of five articles on student government. Written by the Managing Editor, the articles will explain and interpret the development and function of student government, past and present. The first article appears on Page 3 of this week's paper.

The need for these articles was made poignantly clear recently by the results of a survey conducted by the college's public relations class. According to the survey, the virtual majority of the college's students were totally ignorant of student government affairs. **Because of this information, The Guardsman decided to take action and planned the publication of the aforementioned series.**

The purpose of the articles is two-fold. First, they are designed to inform students. **Second, and most important, they are designed to stimulate student curiosity and interest in campus activities.** We believe these articles will accomplish these dual purposes.

To supplement the feature format of the series, The Guardsman is resuming publication of Club Cavalcade, a column featuring up-to-date information about the weekly activities of campus organizations. **The purpose of Club Cavalcade is to serve as a timely addition to the series of articles and to disseminate news.** This column also appears on Page 3 of this week's paper.

On Page 2 there appears another new column featuring a collegiate slant but accentuating the comic and tragic, the satiric and zany aspects of life in general. Written by the Feature Editor, the column is titled **Avant Guardsman!**

In addition to articles and columns relating to City College activities, there is also a column highlighting the major cultural events occurring at seven San Francisco and Bay Area colleges.

Titled Intercollegiate 7, the column features announcements of plays, lectures, exhibits, symphonies and movies, many of which are available to students here at discount prices. **The purpose of Intercollegiate 7 is to inform students and faculty of the abundance of educational pleasures available to them.**

Hence Intercollegiate 7, like the overall content of the spring semester Guardsman, is published for the enlightenment and benefit of the general student population.

And it is in accord with this point of view that The Guardsman maintain a nonpartisan editorial policy—a policy based on the credence that this is a college newspaper presenting news serving the best interests of the college.

Campus PanoRAMa

What Dress Do You Consider Appropriate Campus Attire?

By Judy Carlson and John Miller

Bonnie Pates, freshman:
Students going to college should dress neatly and casually. For coeds, blouses, sweaters and skirts (not above the knees) are appropriate. Students are here to learn and not to put on a fashion show for their friends. Dress should be presentable but not too extravagant.

Steve Shea, freshman:
As far as I'm concerned, it's up to the individual, but I think he should go along with what the majority wears. I don't like to see men wearing white socks with suits, and those grubby beards are out. One other thing I think looks bad is a girl dressed all in black.



BONNIE PATES

"College students should always dress neatly and casually."

Gary Bernesque, sophomore:
Suits and ties, as well as jeans, aren't the right things to wear to college. Men should wear slacks. Some of their beards are nice looking, but others look unshaven. Tight sweaters are OK on a girl, but I don't like to see her skirts too short, and she should always wear socks.

Darlene O'Hara, freshman:
I don't like the dress standard out at San Francisco State. I can't see girls wearing rollers in their hair, or being allowed to wear bermudas or tight capris. They might be comfortable, but I think it gives the college a bad name. I'm happy with the way students dress here.

Dave Smith, freshman:
White levis are "in," but jeans are "out" for men, but dirty tennis shoes and loafers are good, too. I think a simple skirt and blouse look best on a girl and I'm in favor of the new hair styles. Anything not too extreme is appropriate, but I do like the "beatnik" style.

Sandy Alhadeff, freshman:
I can't see women wearing caprls to college because many of them aren't attractive in capris and, furthermore, they are not proper college wear. Leotards aren't appropriate, neither are spaghetti-strapped nor low-cut dresses. They cause too much attention.

Clemmie Thompson, sophomore:
Skirts, sweaters, nylons and low-heels or flats are appropriate college wear for the women. For the men, casual clothes are the best as long as they aren't tight-fitting or patched up. Trimmed goatees look all right on men, but beards are simply horrible.

Mike Shawlee, sophomore:
Dress should be up to one's own taste. For the women, short skirts are OK, but women shouldn't wear too much facial makeup. Suits, or the direct opposite, jeans, are OK for the men as long as they are neat. Anything which shows maturity in dress is fine for college.

Vaughn Can Do Without Jack; Jack Can Do Without Vaughn

By Dave Kleinberg

Vaughn Meader is a rich, young comedian, trying desperately to release himself from the image of President Kennedy.

His album, The First Family, is slowly creeping toward the five million mark, the biggest seller in history, but Meader, with the exception of the ad lib press conference, has stayed away from the Kennedy imitation in the night clubs.



VAUGHN MEADER

In his campus appearance February 15, in conjunction with the Mile March of Dimes, Meader made a believer out of 3000 students with sharp attacks and cracks on the current political scene. His political satire was perfectly timed, excellently delivered and well accepted.

("A 69-year-old socialite eloped with a 28-year-old man. That was her personal answer to medicare, and his personal reply to the President's physical fitness program . . . De Gaulle better bring England into the Common Market if he wants his picture back . . . Ever since I made this record, I've been followed by four secret agents. All Enrico Banducci's.)

"When you have a good joke, you tell it once," Meader explained. "You don't tell it three times. People have heard The First Family. They don't want to hear it again. That's why the one-night concerts didn't draw."

While pollshing his act during a four-month appearance at a Greenwich Village coffee house, Meader worked on an imitation of President Kennedy. It soon became the highlight of the act.

His manager, Buddy Allen, got him a recording engagement, and two weeks after the album had been released, more than 1.6 million copies had been sold.

"We didn't expect this when the album was released," Meader said. "You can only guess what was going to happen from what has happened. We figured if we had all the breaks, we'd sell half a million.

"We used our idea of good taste. After that, we didn't care."

Some have wondered why this type album was never done before. To this Meader replied, "With other Presidents, there wasn't as much to work with. In the Kennedy family there are many areas and facets to explore. The Kennedys are interesting whether you like them or not."

The Press Conference: The President of the United States.

"Yes, I would like to point out: We have been in trouble before. First there was Mussolini, but we Mussolinized him. And then there was Hitler and we Hitlerized him. And if Castro doesn't watch out, we'll . . .

"First question please: Canada? If you can't join them, lick them. Red China? Doesn't go good with blue drapes. The hungry i? I enjoy very much working for Mr. Hungry's club.

"The March of Dimes? Yes. Let me, ah, say this about that: **Ask not what the March of Dimes can do for you, but what you can do for the March of Dimes."**

Washington Grads Superior —In Numbers

Lincoln High School's "superiority" over Washington High in the number of its graduates attending college here, which was attained for the first time last spring, was shortlived, as Washington again copped the honors for the Fall 1962 semester.

At that time, 765 students from the Geary Boulevard high school were enrolled here, statistics compiled by the registrar's office show.

Lincoln moved to second place with 742 graduates enrolled here during Fall 1962. Galileo was third with 560, Lowell fourth with 501, Balboa fifth with 493, Polytechnic sixth with 347 and Mission seventh with 282.

Washington has often held this honor. In 1952 the total enrollment figure stood at 4657, with Washington taking first place with 262 strong.

Totaling a 6900 day-student enrollment figure for Fall 1962, private high schools in San Francisco forwarded 954 students, Alameda was represented by 156 students, and other California high schools had 835 students attending the college.

Out-of-state students numbered 783 and veterans 4.

With tremendous increases in enrollment, future statistics will no longer show 765 as "the winning number," for a much higher figure can be anticipated.

Intercollegiate 7

By Hugh Wilson

HOOTS from the Hill: The opening of the spring semester has not caught Foothill College in Los Altos Hills unprepared for coming social activities.

In addition to hosting Bob Newhart and Peter Nero in a recent concert presentation, Foothill has also played host to the San Francisco Symphony and the famed Stanford Chorale.

It is interesting to note here that these activities were financed entirely by student funds.

• • •

STATESIDE: The big thing at San Francisco State College this month was the student production of Kampus Kapers. The show, a tradition at the college, was produced and directed by drama student Richard Ramousy. Kapers is a variety show that lampoons most phases of student and faculty campus life.

In addition to the production of Kampus Kapers the drama department will present a production of Reynard The Fox. This play, which opens the spring semester Children's Theater, will be shown March 7 through March 9 at the Frederick Burke School at Font Boulevard.

• • •

MARIN NOTES: The College of Marin is reviving vintage movies for public viewing. The college will show a series of films that will include Birth Of A Nation, the Japanese award-winning film RashO-Mon, and an Academy Award nominee, An American In Paris. The film series is shown at 8 p.m. Saturdays on the college campus.

• • •

BEAR'S LAIR: The University of California, not to be outdone by a two-year college, has also contracted Peter Nero and Bob Newhart to appear on campus. This program is only a part of the regular series of guest lecturers and entertainers that are financed through the Associated Students.

• • •

SPARTAN ECHOES: San Jose State was recently host to the folk singing team of Peter Paul and Mary. This, too, was financed by funds supplied by the Associated Students.

• • •

FOGHORN SOUNDS: The University of San Francisco is currently showing a series of American show business memorabilia, which covers the period from the Gay Nineties through 1920. The display, which is housed in Gleeson Library, includes original manuscripts of Cole Porter's first musical, See America First.

• • •

ON HILL 29: Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the concert series offered here during College Hour on Fridays will have as guest soloist David Abel, concert violinist, on March 8.

Music And Comedy Come To Foothill

Avant Guardsman!

BUS RIDERS have commonly experienced a certain produce manufacturing advertisement with the words **"The French Have a Word for It."** Then the appropriate French name follows the description.

The same goes with this column, Avant Guardsman! In its true sense, the prefix "avant!" means before, ahead. It is therefore hoped the pun on the word Guardsman is sufficiently emphasized.

Actually, this column is the semester-long product of the present Editor in Chief, who is responsible for its introduction. In tipping him the Avant Guardsman chapeau, **Christopher Wise** is also included in this gesture.

Wise, who attended City College in 1960 and '61, majored in journalism and public relations. He was recently elected to the board of directors of the Bay Area Republican Alliance and appointed an associate member of the San Francisco Republican County Central Committee.

Also, in regard to the title of this column, (for those who might have thought City College had as Angry a Young Man as Britain's Osborne), the author is not a member of the Avant Garde Movement.

To start with a succession of extravagant lucubrations in an attempt to distract and (let's hope) entertain eager-to-learn fellow students, and for their benefit, here is a certainly "strange" word which will surely catch anyone's attention: **Cottabus.**

Sounds like a disease, or is it all Greek to us? As a matter of fact, it is a Greek word. Cottabus was a Greek game very popular at drinking bouts, imported from Sicily, and becoming more popular through the whole of Greece, especially at Athens, where to play well was a mark of good-breeding (French savoir-faire), and it did not go out of fashion until the 4th century, B.C.

The description of the game is much too long to be explained, but it has one thing still in common with today's taverns: the players used the game to discover their chances of success in love . . .

Curiosity is an individual desire to learn about things that do not necessarily concern one, and one example lies in the original selling price (in 1852) of Harriet Beecher Stowe's **Uncle Tom's Cabin; 37½ cents** was paid for a copy of the best seller in those days.

San Francisco, the next to the most beautiful city in the world (after Paris, naturaiiy) presents anachronistic features dignified by its past in the representation of a theatrical group, calling itself **The Overplayers.**

The group once performed at the well-known Spaghetti Factory in San Francisco's North Beach, that area known as the mecca of unconformists, neo and pseudo beatniks, eleemosynaries, et al. Basis for The Overplayers was **La Commedia dell' Arte,** a type of comedy developed in 16th century Italy, whence it spread to the rest of Europe.

The essential characteristic of the type is that it was based on a scenario outlined in advance, but the dialogue was improvised during performance.

And it still does, as proved by the Modern Jazz Quartet in a recently recorded album, entitled The Comedy (Atlantic 1390).

Michel Janicot

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1963

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JOHN SILVA
Managing Editor ..... Herm Kilgerman
News Editor ..... Dick Bullard
Feature Editor ..... Michel Janicot
Sports Editor ..... Dave Kleinberg
Staff Writers—Boyd Burtnett, Bob Hacker

Editorial Assistants: Francine Dubonnet, Linda England, Hugh Wilson, Jean Zeidler.

Reporters: Jack Alexander, John Arberry, Judy Carlson, Bill Lindo, Kent Mitchell, Barbara Snell, Fred Wales, Jack Withington.

Club Reporters: Cristina Cortez, Dave Dickson, Peter Franklin, Dorothy Gibbs, Anne Henderson, Jochen Huebner, Martin Jacobs, Sherri Jones, Maria Kolodzie), Marsha Latham, Sergio Mauri, Barbara McQuaid, Phyllis Rich, Julian Richardson, Timothy Silva, Deming Smith, Patty Smith, Bill Thompson, Doreen Washburn, Chris Weitig.

Photographers: Cyprlano Ayalin, Chief; Mike Borkon, Al Chen, Dick Gilfether, Tony Guerdino, Ed Hee, Kat Kusano, Ben Lynch, John Miller, Alex Petroff, Terry Rogers, Herb Slodounik, John Thompson, Stuart Tey, Ron Turner, Dennis Wright.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1962-1963

ISC Open House Tea Sunday

Event Serves As Orientation To Sororities

By Judy Carlson

This semester's Inter-Sorority Council tea and open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Women's City Club, 465 Post Street, Carole Rubino, ISC president, announced today.

"The purpose of the tea," Dean Mary Golding explained, "is for new women students to become acquainted with the active sorority members. It will serve primarily as an orientation to the sororities."

Registration for rushing a sorority began Monday and will last through Friday. "There are sorority girls signing up rushees from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day this week in Dean Golding's office, S-150," Miss Rubino said.

Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau are bringing homemade cookies to the tea, and Delta Sigma Tau and Delta Psi are supplying the punch. Flowers for decoration will be donated by Kappa Phi.

The introductory speech at the affair, to be delivered by Miss Rubino, will be followed by a discussion of grades by Margo Braghetta, ISC vice president and Phi Beta Rho president. Mimi Travis, president of Delta Psi, will explain service projects of the sororities and, later, Gloria Witherspoon, president of Delta Sigma Tau, will describe Pledge Days.

Claudia Vasquez, secretary of ISC and president of Kappa Phi, will explain the outfits prescribed by each sorority during pledging.

The receiving line will be composed of faculty sponsors Norma Carlisle, Katherine Hondius and Anne Travis from 2 to 2:45 p.m., and Marcelline McDermott and Miss Braghetta from 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. Noreen Smith and Miss Rubino step in at 3:30 and remain until 4:15 p.m., when sponsor Olga Perkins and Miss Witherspoon receive until 5 p.m.



FIVE SORORITY PRESIDENTS gather to make final plans for Sunday's open house and tea. From left are Claudia Vasquez, Kappa Phi; Jan Wlania, Theta Tau; Gloria Witherspoon, Delta Sigma Tau; Mimi Travis, Delta Psi, and Margo Braghetta, Phi Beta Rho.—Guardsman photo by Ron Turner.

Members of the hospitality and food service committees are Miss Hondius, Miss Vasquez, Miss Smith, Miss Rubino, Mrs. Perkins, Barbara Joseph, Miss Carlisle, Judie Smith, Miss McDermott and Kay Ilich.

Fireside dates for sorority members and rushees are set for next Tuesday and Sunday, March 10. The coffee preference is scheduled Sunday, March 24 and April 1, 2 and 3 are Pledge Days. The Inter-Sorority Council Ball and Presents will take place on May 3.

Club Cavalcade

50 Organizations Compose Total COO Membership

By Francine Dubonnet

More than 50 clubs, fraternities and sororities are enrolled in the Council of Organizations and will meet during specified Friday College Hours this semester. Interested students are invited to join these organizations.

Athletic organizations this semester are **Block SF** (open to varsity block members) and the coed **Recreation Association** (open to Associated Student cardholders).

Campus religious organizations are offered in eight denominations, including **Christian Science Organization, Deseret Club** (Mormon), **Hillel Foundation** (Jewish), **Lutheran Club, Newman Club** (Catholic), **Roger Williams Fellowship** (Baptist), **Wesley Fellowship** (Methodist), **Westminster Student Fellowship** (Presbyterian), as well as interreligious **Collegiate Christian Fellowship.**

Four nationality clubs on campus are **Chinese Students Club, Filipino Club, Hawaiian Club** and **International Relations Club.**

Special interest clubs number seven, the **Student California Teachers Association, Chess Club, Contemporary Affairs Forum, Folk and Square Dancing Group, Home Economics Club, Horticulture Society** and **Veterans Association.**

Honor groups on campus are **Alpha Gamma Sigma,** scholarship society, and **Alpha Phi Omega,** men's service fraternity.

Professional groups are **Broadcasters Club, Campus Police, Dental Assisting Society, Drama Club, Engineering Society, Forum, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Le Cercle Francais, Merchandising Club, A Cappella Choir, City College of San Francisco Band Association** and **Men's Glee Club.**

Other professional clubs are **Pick and Hammer** (geology), **Real Estate Club** and **Retail Floristry Club.**

The seven campus fraternities are **Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Phi Beta Delta** and **Zeta Phi Sigma.**

The five sororities on campus are **Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Tau, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho** and **Theta Tau.**

Names of faculty advisers and the College Hour meeting rooms of these organizations are posted on campus bulletin boards and on the two College Hour slate boards which are placed next to Cloud Hall in the courtyard and next to the silver pole in Science Hall each Friday.

Foilers Prepare For Intercollege Play In March

The Amateur Fencers' League of America will conduct an "introductory" competition in the men's gymnasium at San Francisco State College Saturday at 2 p.m., Lene Johnson, fencing instructor here, announced today.

Seven of the ten fencers representing the college are Ronald Adler, John Buckley, Gary Cooper, Oscar Dinwiddie, Ello Hines, Charles Miller and Thomas Purvis.

"This will be one of the largest group representations of the college," Mrs. Johnson stated.

A competitive fencing team meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. in the women's gymnasium, and a Recreation Association fencing club meets at 3 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The men fencers are working toward the Western Intercollegiate competition to be held on March 15, 16 and 17.

"The fencers hope to place in one of the first three top positions in the competitions," Mrs. Johnson stated.

A beginners' fencing class will meet on Mondays at 3 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

Yesterday Hungarian Ferenz Marki, high ranking fencing instructor, conducted a master fencing class sponsored by the fencing club.

Fairmont To Host Spring Frosh Ball

With the final three offices of the Freshman Class filled, President Bob Roddick has announced that plans are now underway for the event of the semester, the Frosh Ball, to be held Friday, March 22, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

At a recent class meeting, appointment of committee heads for the Frosh Ball was made. Bids will be available at the silver pole, located in Science Hall near the registrar's office, and will be distributed to freshmen only the first two days.

Tally committee members will tie programs for the ball, the theme committee will "dream up" a novel idea, while the Cutest Couple committee will serve as judges and may aid in selecting couples who have not as yet signed up for the contest.

With the combined efforts of his officers and committees, Roddick hopes to make the Frosh Ball a night to be remembered and so will not be undertaking any further class activities until after this event.

Campus Police To Issue Citations Starting Friday

Enforcement of parking regulations on campus grounds will begin Friday with the issuing of citations for illegally parking cars, Campus Police Chief Tom Cain announced today.

Parking permits are being issued from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in C-120 this week. Beginning next Friday, March 8, permits will be available only during College Hour. Students must present their Associated Student card, driver's license and car registration to secure a permit.

Cain also stated that the campus force is composed of 34 officers.

200 Brave Bad Weather At H&R Ground Breaking

By Robert Hacker

More than 200 students and members of the hotel and restaurant industry braved the rain and cold February 12 to participate in the official ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Statler wing to be added to Smith Hall, home of the college's H&R department.

The wing, expected to be completed in 10 months, is financed by a combination of $100,000 granted by the Statler Foundation and contingent upon $50,000 received from industry and private individuals.

This is the first time that any such group has had a successful fund-raising drive while relying mainly on industry for donations, David Schmitt, spokesman for the H&R department stated.

Besides providing space for an additional 25 students, the wing will also include a lecture-demonstration room, library and demonstration kitchen.

Schmitt said that the main problem now is that there "just isn't enough room."

"We have had students standing on tables and chairs during demonstrations," he said, "but with the new wing both teaching and learning will be easier."

The library will be open not only to all H&R students but will also be open to members of industry. "This should provide a greater exchange of ideas between students and leaders in the industry," Schmitt said.

The program, established in 1936, has trained thousands of students and, according to Willard E. Abel, president of the St. Francis Hotel Corporation, "San Francisco may be justly proud of having such a curriculum in the community."

In 1934 under the will of Ellsworth M. Statler, famous hotelman, the Statler Foundation was established, and has since made gifts to Cornell University and the Community College of New York.

Highlights of the ceremonies included the actual ground-breaking done by George D. Smith, chairman for the Hotel and Restaurant advisory board and for whom Smith Hall is named; a speech by Ward Arberry, secretary of the Statler Foundation, and a luncheon given in honor of the California Northern Hotel Association.

Others participating in the ground-breaking were P. Tremain Loud, president of the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation of City College; Harold Spears, superintendent of San Francisco public schools, and Louis Conlan, president of the college.

Student Government

3 Key Groups Form Base For AS System

(Editor's note: The following article, and those subsequent to this series, are published in an attempt to familiarize students with, and interest them in, the college's student government organization.)

By Herm Kilgerman

It is somewhat surprising that out of close to 6700 day students here only a mere handful is more than remotely acquainted with the governmental system of the Associated Students.

In discussing student government it might well be noted that the process is divided into three distinct parts. The first is composed of the elected officers which include the AS President and Vice President and certain members of cabinet.

Secondly, there is the Student Council, which serves as the official voting group within the AS. Finally, there is the cabinet, comprised of approximately 20 student leaders who may be popularly elected or appointed to their respective positions.

Student Council itself is composed of 15 elected and voting members. Included in this group is the AS Vice President and seven freshmen and seven sophomores. The Vice President is not only a voting member of council but is also a cabinet member.

Another distinction should be made between the AS and the student body. The former consists of some 3000 students semesterly possessing AS cards, while the latter includes students registered in the college.

Although elected as AS President, the leader of student government is actually a servant to the entire student body. The feeling here tends to be that if students are interested enough in their college and its government, they will join the AS.

Cabinet members serve as "lobbyists" or persons who work to influence legislation not only beneficial to their organizations but, in this instance, to the entire student body.

However, cabinet isn't the only so-called "lobbyist." All AS members can be considered in the same classification since they too have the privilege of attending meetings and introducing measures for consideration.

The council and cabinet—and other interested students—meet at noon Tuesdays and Thursdays in bungalow 6.

Next week: The AS Constitution.

3 Appointive AS Posts Open

Silver To Fill Cabinet Offices

Three appointive positions, Men's Athletic and Election Commissioners and the Parliamentarian, remain to be filled in Associated Student President Bill Silver's cabinet this spring.

Those holding elective posts on council are Vice President Sue Fitzpatrick, Associated Men Student President John Theilen, Associated Women Student President Imogene Walker, Sophomore Class President Mike Nevin and Freshman Class President Bob Roddick.

Appointive offices and the persons holding each are Recording Secretary Sandy Yahres, Finance Committee Chairman Phyllis Webb, Corresponding Secretary Angela Soares, State Information Chairman Bill May, Alumni Liaison Officer Rich Gray and Student Card Sales Chairman Alan Poletti.

Others include Campus Affairs Coordinator Ruth Wimmer, Council of Organizations President Vince Contreras, Rally Commissioner Judy Shea, Inter-Fraternity Council President Keith Woolwine, Inter-Sorority Council President Carole Rubino and Publications Board Chairman John Silva.

The remainder are temporary Publicity Chairman Herm Kligerman, Recreation Association Chairman Sue Davis and Campus Police Chief Tom Cain.

Silver noted, in announcing the vacant positions, that there was no parliamentarian named last semester.

The 23-member cabinet meets with council at noon each Tuesday and Thursday in bungalow six. The cabinet members are direct representatives of the many different organizations here.

Individual students are also welcome to attend all council meetings.

Nominations Due For Council Seats

Nominations are still open for the offices of Sophomore and Freshman Class representatives, respectively, to Student Council, Associated Student President Bill Silver informed council last week.

Candidates for sophomore representative must have completed at least 28 and not more than 60 units of work with a 2.0 average, and must currently be enrolled in at least 12 units.

Candidates for the freshman seat must have completed at least 12 and not more than 27 units with a 2.0 and also must have at least 12 units of work in progress.

In other business, council unanimousiy approved Freshman Class President Bob Roddick's list of officers of the Freshman Class. They are Bruce Klein, vice president; Judy Beverly, corresponding secretary; Mary Ganakis, recording secretary; Roger Kaufman, treasurer; Henry Cassel, activity coordinator, and Maggie Huebner, publicity coordinator.

In reference to the Frosh Ball, Roddick announced that the theme for the event is Springtime Fantasy.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Keith Woolwine announced that the IFC will be sponsoring a blood drive in the near future and that IFC hopes to break the donation record of 452 pints of blood.

Campus Police Chief Thomas Cain announced that the attention of the force this semester will be focused not only on the parking problems of the college but also on the speeding regulations.

Cain emphasized that the speed limit on campus is ten miles per hour, adding that faculty as well as students are abusing these laws.

Variety Of Events Set For C-Hours

A variety of activities, including seven club meetings, three drama productions, seven concerts and three lectures, has been scheduled for the remaining 13 College Hours this semester, according to the official calendar of activities.

This Friday the highlight event will be Council of Organizations displays and a concert.

The schedule for the semester is as follows:

March 8, concert and club meetings; March 15, lecture; March 22, concert; March 29, club meetings and drama production.

April 5, double College Hour for the blood drive and a lecture; April 12, no College Hour, Easter vacation; April 19, club meetings; April 26, concert and club meetings; May 3, lecture; May 10, concert; May 17, drama production and club meetings.

May 24, concert, and May 31, club meetings and drama production.

June 7 and 14, no College Hour, final examinations.

Rams Back In League Race

Cagers Move Into First Place Tie With Oakland

By David Kleinberg

When Oakland's Thunderbirds edged the Rams just last week, it appeared the Golden Gate Conference basketball race was over.

Oakland, with a 59-54 victory on their home court, where they always seem to win, moved one game ahead of San Francisco, and with only three games left, it seemed unlikely the Rams would receive a second chance.

But just two days later, Oakland caught San Jose on a hot night and were upset by one point. The Rams responded the following night with a 64-52 win over Chabot to again deadlock the race.

Should the Rams and T-Birds win their remaining contests, a playoff on a neutral court will decide who will go to this year's state finals at Sacramento on March 7-9.

The Rams might have wrapped up the GGC crown by downing Oakland. They came very close to doing it.

On the shooting of steady Stan Fuelscher, the Rams led in all but the opening moments of the first half.

Everett Adams hit his first three shots to open the second half and after 6-8 center Elton McGriff scored two, the Rams led, 40-34.

Oakland, led by Charlie Luster, ran off eight straight points and that was the turning point. The game was tied at 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 before Oakland took a 54-50 lead with four minutes left in the game.

McGriff, probably playing his best game of the year, made it 54-52 on a tip, but a pair of Oakland foul shots upped it to 56-52 with 1:20 left.

McGriff hit another short shot, and after Oakland missed a free throw, San Francisco controlled with 33 seconds, trailing by two. It seemed like the Rams would enter their fourth overtime in three games.

But it wasn't there.

Art Adams went skyward with 25 seconds left. The bucket refused to open. The ball solidly hit the front of the rim and bounced back into happy Oakland hands.

Against small Chabot last Friday the Rams, slightly flat after the Oakland loss and facing a team which had lost all 11 of its conference games, finally exploded early in the third quarter to quell any Chabot upset plans.

The Rams led 26-23 and a few minutes later were ahead, 47-27. McGriff, who probably dreams about playing teams whose tallest player stands only 6-3, hit 10 of 14 field goal attempts and led all scorers with 21 points, and rebounders with 12.

Stan Fuelscher hit 5 of 6 and scored 14, while Randy Simms, the big boardman from Balboa, scored 14 points and pulled in 11 rebounds.

California's Frosh, despite a 23-point performance by Everett Adams, handed the Rams a 62-57 defeat in a practice contest Saturday at Berkeley.

Basketballers Go Against Mateans In Season Finale

With 6-6 Bob O'Donnell leading the attack, the San Mateo Bulldogs will try for the third time to knock over the defending state champs in the season finale at 8 p.m. Friday on the Rams' court.

The Bulldogs are currently below the heap in standings, although they boast an upset victory over powerful Diablo Valley and reached the finals of the Foothill Tourney only to be dumped by the Rams.

O'Donnell leads the team in both rebounding and scoring. He has been deaf since birth but is considered one of the conference's better centers and was an All-Tourney choice at Foothill.

Frosh forward John Carmichael is reported to be the best shot on the team. He holds the Peninsula scoring record of 43 points in one game, which he set at Serra.

The record he broke was held by his present teammate Dennis France, who set the old record at Hillsdale. France is the Bulldog's No. 1 guard and also is known for his shooting and playmaking. Forward Mike Gilman, 6-3, is among the top 20 league scorers and 6-1 guard Ron Stademan is seldom far behind him in the scoring department.

In their first meeting with the Rams, San Mateo was edged, 46-41, in the last five minutes on four consecutive jumpers by Everett Adams.

Intramural Cage League Starts Action In March

Clubs, organizations and individuals who wish to enter the Associated Men Student intramural basketball competition, held in the men's gymnasium during week-day nights, can get ready for action soon.

The league will begin play early in March.

Entry petitions may be picked up at the Associated Student office, S-134, the dean of men's office, S-149, or the men's gymnasium.

Golfers Begin Preseason Play At Hamilton AFB

The college golf team will open its preseason schedule with matches against Hamilton Air Force Base on Friday at Sonoma and against San Mateo, perennial conference champion and state champion for the past two years, next Tuesday at the Peninsula college.

Returning veterans are Dennis Drucker, the number one man last year, and Jim Roman, an alternate last year. Prospects expected to bolster this year's team are Mike Selsnik, ex-Washington High star; Bruce Bair from Lincoln and James Green from Riordan, Coach Grover Klemmer stated.

In the Big Eight Conference last year the Rams finished in third place with a 4-2 record and third in the conference championships to qualify for the state championships, but illness hit the team and they were forced to withdraw.

As to the new Golden Gate Conference, Klemmer stated, "The conference should be as strong as last year with San Mateo favored to take the title. A few practice matches will give the team added experience and added improvement to get us ready for the conference matches."

Ram Nine Faces 'Blues' Saturday

City College's baseball team opens its preseason schedule against California's Blues Saturday at California, and conference action begins 12 days later when the Rams meet Chabot here.

In its infield the Rams have Joe Villavicencio, Lou Bevilacqua and Bill Gervasi returning to the squad. New talents are Ron Kunkle, All-City from Balboa, and Bob Bussanich from Galileo.

Tom Helper and Rich Farrell, a pair of promising infielders, are ticketed for more seasoning.

In the outfield, the Rams have experience in Dave Wormall, Moses Pryor and Jim Bisio. Other dependable workmen for the outfield include Walt Williams, All-City from Galileo, and Dave Hogan from Mission.

The Rams have a good catcher in Ron Giovanola, one of the 1962 phenoms from St. Ignatius, who could be the regular backstop.

Coach Sid Phelan feels that Ron Pringle from Balboa and Rich Nold of Riordan will key his starting pitching rotation.

Nold burst forth as a star in high school. He throws a good fast ball, and has poise as a well-seasoned veteran.



The Vikings Cringe . . .

. . . AS THE RAMS' Randy Simms puts in two points in San Francisco's 79-67 double overtime win against tough Diablo Valley. League leading scorer, Micky Toner (33), tried in vain to stop Simms. In the second overtime, 6-4 Simms dropped in nine of his 22 points.—Guardsman photo by Cyriano Ayalin.

Modesto Meet Tests New Track Stars March 8

Ram spikers will be strengthened by a group of first year potential stars for its first outdoor meet of the season Friday, March 8, against Modesto and Stockton at Modesto, according to Coach Louis Vasquez.

Vasquez named Glen Diffenbaugh, Gene Plotkin, Ozzie Norris, Cal Nutting and Tom Gardener as among the strong throng of frosh runners. Pat Louis, Kelly Fee, Bob Hazzing, Clarence Coleman, Leo Washington and John Johnson were mentioned as a few promising men in field events.

Diffenbaugh, Plotkin and Gardener placed in the Golden Gate Invitational two weeks ago. First place in the two-mile fell to Diffenbaugh (10:38.6) while Plotkin (10:56.2) nabbed a one-point position. Gardener split a third place position with one of Foothill's runners.

Returning from the 1962 squad are Bob Hector, Lon Brantly, Pete Downing, Claude Shipp, Tim Power and Eric Nielsen. Both Hector and Brantly copped points for the Rams at the first meet.

"You'll have to realize that these performances really don't mean a whole lot, yet," Vasquez commented. "It was an indoor meet and awfully early in the season for us, to boot."

He added that even though he had high hopes for the first year men, anything could happen at this point in the game. "They just might not be able to hold their own in two-year college competition."

Weather could damage the hopes of the team, according to the head mentor. "A muddy track and head winds just don't build up the best times in the world," Vasquez smiled. "Of course, it's not going to aid the field events either."

Alex Darnes, who broke the national two-year college discus record last year with a throw of 173-4, has been graduated.

Netters In NorCal Battle

By Fred Wales

In quest of their second consecutive state championship, the Ram tennis team starts the 1963 season rolling with the Northern California Intercollegiate meet today through Saturday at the University of California campus.

The top-rated Rams will lock horns with freshmen from Stanford, California, San Jose State, San Francisco State and Sacramento State, along with Foothill, Oakland, San Mateo and other two-year college clubs.

Stanford is highly favored and UC isn't too far behind, but Ram Coach Roy Diederichsen believes that his team has the potential to top any of the two-year college entries and even scare a few of the four-year college freshmen at the same time.

First man on this powerhouse team is last year's tennis phenomenon, Bob Siska. The ex-Lincoln ace led the team through an undefeated league season, the Northern California Regionals and the state finals last year. Although upset by Ryder Getz in the finals of the singles, he teamed up with Ed Jilka to win the doubles crown.

The Rams edged Santa Monica, 7-6, for the state title.

Jilka, a former Lowell netter, is fighting to remain in the top six this year, despite the fact that he was one-half of the state doubles team a year ago.

Rich Anderson is another returning veteran of the state finals. Playing tennis for the first time in his life last year, the Lincoln High grad has advanced to fourth man on this year's team.

Another returning veteran, Jack Kerns, holds down fifth spot as he too is a state final veteran. Last year he teamed with Anderson to place sixth in the state doubles.

Second and third spots are held by two newcomers, Gordon Miller from Washington High and Bob Murio from Lowell. Miller, a two-sport athlete, was a defensive star on last year's championship soccer team. Prior to that he placed second in the All-City singles.

Last year's team was reported to have been the best since 1947, and all of the team's members have returned. Add to this two All-City newcomers and the formula is there for an almost invincible combination.

Intramural Cage League Starts Action In March

Clubs, organizations and individuals who wish to enter the Associated Men Student intramural basketball competition, held in the men's gymnasium during week-day nights, can get ready for action soon.

The league will begin play early in March.

Entry petitions may be picked up at the Associated Student office, S-134, the dean of men's office, S-149, or the men's gymnasium.

Golfers Begin Preseason Play At Hamilton AFB

The college golf team will open its preseason schedule with matches against Hamilton Air Force Base on Friday at Sonoma and against San Mateo, perennial conference champion and state champion for the past two years, next Tuesday at the Peninsula college.

Returning veterans are Dennis Drucker, the number one man last year, and Jim Roman, an alternate last year. Prospects expected to bolster this year's team are Mike Selsnik, ex-Washington High star; Bruce Bair from Lincoln and James Green from Riordan, Coach Grover Klemmer stated.

In the Big Eight Conference last year the Rams finished in third place with a 4-2 record and third in the conference championships to qualify for the state championships, but illness hit the team and they were forced to withdraw.

As to the new Golden Gate Conference, Klemmer stated, "The conference should be as strong as last year with San Mateo favored to take the title. A few practice matches will give the team added experience and added improvement to get us ready for the conference matches."

Ram Nine Faces 'Blues' Saturday

City College's baseball team opens its preseason schedule against California's Blues Saturday at California, and conference action begins 12 days later when the Rams meet Chabot here.

In its infield the Rams have Joe Villavicencio, Lou Bevilacqua and Bill Gervasi returning to the squad. New talents are Ron Kunkle, All-City from Balboa, and Bob Bussanich from Galileo.

Tom Helper and Rich Farrell, a pair of promising infielders, are ticketed for more seasoning.

In the outfield, the Rams have experience in Dave Wormall, Moses Pryor and Jim Bisio. Other dependable workmen for the outfield include Walt Williams, All-City from Galileo, and Dave Hogan from Mission.

The Rams have a good catcher in Ron Giovanola, one of the 1962 phenoms from St. Ignatius, who could be the regular backstop.

Coach Sid Phelan feels that Ron Pringle from Balboa and Rich Nold of Riordan will key his starting pitching rotation.

Nold burst forth as a star in high school. He throws a good fast ball, and has poise as a well-seasoned veteran.

Burkhead Issues Plea For More Swimmers

Coach Roy Burkhead issued his annual plea for more swimmers today.

Only eight have signed up, four fewer than last season, and only one-third of the prescribed number of 25.

This could be an all-time low.

Burkhead's aquamen feature Jeff Higman, free style; Herm Fruchichtnick, breast stroke; Rick Grey, free style; Pete Nehrebecki, backstroke, and Mark Haskell, butterfly.

The first conference meet is against Oakland next Tuesday.

RAMBLINGS

Rams' Rally Talent Is Champ Material

By Dave Kleinberg

THEY SAY the ability to come from behind is one of the attributes of a champion.

If this is so, City College's mercurial cagers, battling for the Golden Gate Conference crown, are already some kind of champs.

The Rams have rallied from big deficits and have emerged the victor in so many close contests this year that it almost seems weird.

They've won games by two, four and five points, plus two victories in overtimes (against Foothill) and a double overtime (against Diablo Valley).

Everett (The Goose) Adams started the rally trend in the second contest when he culminated a nine-point comeback with a short jump shot to give the Rams a 39-37 win over Foothill in the last nine seconds. It was San Francisco's first lead since the opening five minutes. Randy Simms, 6-4 forward, scored from the corner to deadlock the contest just 40 seconds earlier.

San Francisco was beaten badly on the boards in the first half against Oakland, trailing by six. Oakland opened up a ten-point lead early in the second half, but the Rams, paced by center Elton McGriff, scored 12 straight points and won, 63-59.

Simms, who seems to get better with every game, led an attack that overcame a 10-point Contra Costa lead. With three minutes left and the contest deadlocked at 65-65, the Rams rolled off 10 straight to delight Coach Sid Phelan in the Rams' 75-65 win.

With San Mateo knocking within one point on several occasions, Everett Adams pushed in four straight field goals in the final five minutes in the college's 46-41 win.

The year's two most exciting contests probably took place in consecutive home games when the Rams met Foothill and Diablo Valley the second time around.

Foothill, chagrined at the first two-point loss, fought back from a three-point halftime defieit and tied the contest at 59-59 to second an overtime.

With less than a minute to play, Foothill, trailing 61-60, controlled, but Everett Adams stole the ball and scored; and after Stan Fuelscher, the quick-thinking, steady guard from Lowell, sank a foul shot, San Francisco was a 65-61 winner.

In the Rams' second meeting against Diablo Valley the regulation contest ended at 55-55. At 57-57, and with 15 seconds left, the Vikings' Sam Coston, who had hit 10 straight foul shots, missed the one-and-one.

The pass went to Ram forward Art Adams, who scored from the corner with four seconds left. Diablo Valley called time out, threw the ball into center Mickey Toner, who made a 35-foot shot at the buzzer to force a second overtime.

But Simms and Art Adams opened up in the second overtime and San Francisco's 20-point explosion was good for a 79-67 victory.



THE DESERTED SHACK, left, has undergone a somewhat ironic transition from a scene of controversy to a house of flowers. The Shack has been converted into a horticulture display center.

Shack 'Reopens' With Floral Display

Closed by gambling, struck by vandalism, and a bitter scene of controversy, the Shack is now a display room for flowers.

The building, open for three semesters (nearly) to students here, was a supplement to the cafeteria which was and is presently suffering from overcrowding. Candy and pop machines had been placed in the Shack, and plans included installation of a jukebox.

The first week of December saw the Shack closed to students, because a number of transient students were discovered gambling there in direct opposition to State Board of Education rules which forbid gambling on California campuses.

Prior to Christmas vacation, Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman announced that the Shack was once again open to students. However, during the vacation vandals broke in and ransacked the vending machines. The Shack was then closed and vending machines removed.

Presently serving as an exhibition room for horticulture students, the Shack is now available for club or student meetings or discussions, providing sufficient faculty supervision is present, Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, said.

As an exhibition room, the Shack now alleviates the cramped temporary quarters of the horticulture center.

Ground-breaking ceremonies will soon be held for the new horticulture center, which will be built in the large dirt parking area adjacent to Judson avenue.

Architect for the proposed center is Alex Woolworth, a former horticulture student here and presently a supervisor for the California Division of Highways.

Big Skate Is Stopped

Guardsman Sports Editor David Kleinberg's publicized attempt of 50 miles on roller skates was halted last week by section 100 of San Francisco's police code. See page 3.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 56 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1963 NUMBER 2

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
• COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40 •
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

Criminology Classes Receive Certification For Graduates By California Peace Officers

City College's criminology department was notified on February 6 that it had received certification by the Commission of Peace Officers' Standards and Training.

According to Thomas Cain, Campus Police chief, the commission's certification means that a graduate in criminology from City College will no longer be required to take part in the usual eight to 12 weeks of training required when joining a police force.

"Graduates will be able to be on the job in only one or two days after signing up," Cain said.

The college, one of the six so honored, was notified in a letter from the commission to Fred Fitzgerald, criminology department instructor.

Previously, the certification had been given only to four-year colleges.

Also, again this semester the college police force was granted a $500 scholarship, which will be awarded to deserving criminology students shortly after the first midterm period.

Two $50 Prizes Offered For Best College Hymn

Two merchandise orders of $50 each will be awarded to the students who write the best lyrics and melody, respectively, for a new college Alma Mater.

Student Council originated the idea, and the Council of Organizations, Recreation Association and Pep Band are each contributing part of the prize money.

A first contest will be held to select the best lyrics, and a second contest will be held to find the best melody for the lyrics.

Other prizes include a faculty parking permit and "open stack" privileges in the library.

Lyric entries submitted should be typed, double spaced on one side of an 8½ by 11 inch sheet of paper. Deadline for this entry is Friday, March 22. Gerald Mendes, sophomore member of council, said.

Additional information and entry forms can be obtained in Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman's office, S-148.

Judges for the first (lyrics) competition are Samuel Duff, English instructor; Catherine Connolly, English instructor and adviser to Forum magazine, and Galen Marshall, music instructor.

IFC Blood Drive Begins April 4

The college's annual blood drive, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, is scheduled for April 4 and 5 of this semester, Pete Montonen, IFC publicity chairman, announced last week.

Blood collected by the drive will be donated to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank in the name of the donor, Montonen said.

Other colleges have similar drives, he added, but City College contributes more than any other institution on the Pacific Coast.

Last year the blood bank received 515 donations from the college, but the IFC hopes for an even better turnout this time.

IFC bases its hopes on statistics. In each consecutive drive, participation has been greater.

"We hope this year will be no different," Montonen said, "and we hope to set a record that everybody can be proud of."

Campus Patrolmen To Take Oath Soon

At the end of the first midterm period, a number of campus patrolmen will have passed a rigid six-week probation period and will be sworn in by an official of the San Francisco Police Department, Campus Police Chief Thomas Cain disclosed today.

Qualifications for the job of policeman include good health, a C average, height of 5-8, sophomore standing, age around 20, completion of the designated courses in criminology and the ability to pass a severe screening of which high standards are the key.

Campus police undergo a daily schedule which includes three hours of class and four hours of patrol.

Their duties cover the enforcement of parking regulations, supervision of dances, sports events and other college activities, and the direction of traffic.

The force includes Chief Cain and Deputy Chief Albert Mendoza; Jerry Shirinian, first sergeant; Rich Phillips, traffic sergeant, and 11 active patrolmen.

David Abel To Perform Here Friday

Washington Violinist's Program To Include Mozart And Ravel

By Jean Zeidler



EMINENT DAVID ABEL performs here during College Hour.

David Abel, eminent San Francisco violinist, will give a recital during College Hour Friday in the campus theater, Meyer Cahn, music instructor here, announced last week.

In addition to having been featured soloist in a national tour with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, Abel has been guest artist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Abel has also performed with orchestras in Boston, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Denver, Oklahoma City, Baltimore, Chicago and Honolulu.

At his recital here, his program will include Mozart's Sonata in B flat major and Ravel's Tzigane. Nathan Swartz will accompany.

Born in Washington state, Abel now lives in San Francisco. He received his violin training under Naoum Blinder, eminent violinist and concert-master of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

In San Francisco he made his professional debut at 14 with the Symphony Orchestra.

Now in his mid-twenties, Abel is widely known to radio and television audiences through appearances both on the East and West Coasts of the United States and Canada.

Critics have hailed him as "a young master of musical craft," "a violinist of tremendous artistry," and "first and foremost a musician."

After a recent recital in New York City The New York Herald Tribune reported, "Mr. Abel played in a suave, musicianly manner. His tone is warm and his technique extraordinary."

Equipped with two magnificent violins, one a rare 1753 Guadagnini valued at $10,000, and the other a 1734 Guarnerius valued at $25,000, Abel, with dedicated musicianship, rose to the top rank of young violinists.

Other programs in this semester's concert series are Robinne Comissiona dance recital March 22, Chamber Music Trio April 19, and the California String Quartet April 26.

Student programs include a Choral Concert May 10, Spring Choral Concert May 14, Spring Instrumental Concert May 24 and the Spring Concert May 28.

Enrollment Sets Spring Record

Figures released by Registrar Mary Jane Learnard show that enrollment has dropped more than 300 from last fall's record. This drop is characteristic of spring semester registration, Miss Learnard said.

Although below the college high mark, this semester stands as the record for spring enrollment. It eclipses the mark of 7767 set in Spring 1962.

A total of 6825 day students is enrolled as compared with last fall's 6900. In addition to this, 1532 students are registered for night classes. This brings the total to 8157, substantially below last semester's record 8500 plus.

The ratio of men to women students remains basically the same as that of last semester. Men led by approximately a two to one ratio. Men students enrolled number 4270 as compared with 2355 coeds.

Until Fall 1961 men outnumbered women by three to one. Development of technical programs in nursing, medical and dental assisting has marked the difference.

The only decrease this spring, compared with Spring 1962, is in the number enrolled in night classes.

College Standard Is Stringent On Disqualified

A fewer number of students, disqualified at San Francisco State and other Bay Area educational institutions, are transfering to City College this semester, John Brady, coordinator of student welfare, reported recently.

"I don't know the reason," Brady said. "Maybe the students are discovering that we have standards of our own to be upheld."

To illustrate these standards, he pointed out that in the spring semester of 1962, 761 persons received disqualification notices from the college. These were students who posted a grade point average of less than 1.5.

Of these 761 students, 477 were readmitted, provided that they adhered to certain conditions. One of these conditions was that they were to bring their grade point average up to 2.0, or "C" average.

According to Brady, two-thirds of the 477 students met the requirements and were taken off the probation list. Several became honor students.

"We feel that this two-thirds makes the effort of the re-admissions board worthwhile," he said.

Brady also cautioned that the figures did not mean that the college denied 284 students re-admission. Some of the students were already on probation when they received their disqualification notices, and others just failed to apply for re-admission.

Associated Student Card Sales Hit 1600

A total of 1600 Associated Student cards, as of the third week of this semester, has been sold, Alan Poletti, AS card sales chairman, announced last week.

As is customary, the AS card salesmen, numbering 20 this semester, strive toward being the top salesman. Bill May, last semester's AS president, is the top salesman as of February 28, Poletti reported.

Last year the blood bank received 515 donations from the college, but the IFC hopes for an even better turnout this time.

IFC bases its hopes on statistics. In each consecutive drive, participation has been greater.

"We hope this year will be no different," Montonen said, "and we hope to set a record that everybody can be proud of."

The AS cards sales center near the silver pole in Science Hall was scheduled to be moved to the student bank in Smith Hall last Monday.

Dave Otey, former AS card sales chairman, stated that aside from the fact that money is allocated to general campus use, students "should take serious note of the special and individual advantages contained in the purchasing of an AS card."

Posing the question of how far the dollar goes today, Otey referred to students purchasing AS cards to be eligible for campus parking permits.

It has been calculated that were the college to charge a fee of 25 cents per day for parking, as do many Bay Area colleges, students would pay $20 a semester for this facility.

Other special advantages include social events and entertainment in the form of at least two dances, two drama productions and the concert-lecture series.

Discount lists, Otey said, deserve special attention and are offered to students ranging from auto supplies to cleaning.

In addition to the present advantages, one new attraction has been offered this semester. Hal Monroe, district manager of the Herbert Rosener Company of Motion Picture Theaters, offered student reductions.

In a letter to the administration Monroe stated, "We at the Larkin, New Clay and Music Hall theaters, San Francisco, together with the Berkeley theater in Berkeley are initiating a new policy pertaining to students of Bay Area schools.

"Under our plan, and upon presentation of a student card, the student will be allowed to purchase a Student Privilege Card at the cost of 50 cents.

"All admissions thereafter, upon presentation of his or her Privilege Card, will be $1 instead of $1.40."



BILL MAY, last fall's AS president, pulled a switch and is this semester's top AS card salesman.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 56, No. 2 | WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1963 | Page 2

Campus Police Receive, Deserve Praise For 'A Job Well Done'

THE COMMISSION on Peace Officer Standards and Training recently presented full certification to the college's criminology department for its superior law enforcement program.

"This certification," explained Louis G. Conlan, college president, "serves to assure cities and counties and other agencies employing police and security personnel that the City College of San Francisco police training course meets the requirements established in the Peace Officer Standards and Training Curriculum of the Commission."

Morever, the commission's executive officer paid special tribute to Fred Fitzgerald for his outstanding work as head of the college's criminology department.

The Guardsman in turn pays special tribute to Tom Cain, Campus Police chief, and the officers under him and proudly presents to them another certificate called The Aid to Poor Souls Certificate.

The **"poor souls"** appellation pertains to the unfortunate recipients of parking citations. They are unfortunate because it is hardly conceivable that any intelligent person would risk receiving a citation when obeying parking regulations is so easily accomplished.

Consequently, we contend that these law violators are merely poor souls confused by a misguided sense of cooperation. **And the Campus Police force is to be heartily congratulated for aiding these poor, pitiful, misguided souls.**

Thus, the second certification serves to assure students and faculty that despite the poor souls, the Campus Police department meets the requirements hereby established in this newly created certificate—the requirement of maintaining an orderly, well coordinated campus.

Meeting this requirement is no mean task, but nevertheless one accomplished by the campus policeman, who first aids the souls who drive too fast; then he aids the ones who drive too slowly. Second, he aids the souls who park in the wrong parking lot, then the ones who park in the right parking lot when they should park in the left one. Finally, he supervises campus sports and social activities, and again he must be watchful of the poor souls. **In short, he performs a necessary and vital service for the college.**

Without his services traffic congestion, no doubt, would equal the cafeteria congestion. Without him, the rule could well be Survival Of The Fastest—the fastest drivers speeding into a campus parking lot, the slow ones creeping along Ocean avenue, searching vainly for a parking space. **The strong go to class; the weak go to Park Emergency Hospital. And the poor souls go to the devil.**

However, such isn't the case now and never will be as long as men like Fitzgerald, Cain, their officers and predecessors continue to work at the college.

The Aid to Poor Souls Certificate per se is nonexistent, but it is The Guardsman's way of saying, "Young gendarmes, a job well done." This statement is well verified by the certificate from the Commission of Peace Officer Standards and Training.

Intercollegiate 7 — Lawrence Of Arabia—A Stroke Of Genius

Today's column is by Boyd Burtnett

DESCRIBED as an Arabian horse opera, a masterpiece, a beautiful travelogue, and a stroke of genius, **Lawrence Of Arabia** has received ten Academy Award nominations.

The nominations are for best actor, best supporting actor, best direction, best cinematography, best musical score, best art direction (color), best film editing, best sound recording and best screenplay.

The picture tells of 20 months in the life of T. E. Lawrence, 20 months in which he was elevated to such a stature that he challenged the position of Lord Nelson as Britain's national hero.

Do not, however, go to the theater expecting to see a blond hero whose strength is of ten because his heart is pure. On the contrary, what will be seen is an unbiased portrait of a many-sided man.

It is a story of the man Lawrence, not his actions. He is portrayed as an idealist, strategist, sadist, possible masochist and an exhibitionist. The screenplay looks into the very depths of his soul.

Peter O'Toole does an excellent job of playing T. E. Lawrence. O'Toole is a newcomer to the screen and yet this one part has propelled him into the position of the most wanted actor in the motion picture industry today.

As the story begins, World War I is in progress. Most of the world is concerned only with the fighting in France, but Britain is engaged in a dirty little war with an ally of the Kaiser's, Turkey. The Turkish Ottoman Empire encompasses Arabia.

Lawrence is a map-making officer in Arabia who has the queer habit of extinguishing matches with his bare fingers.

Because of his knowledge of Arabic and his previous experience with the Arabs before the war as an archeologist, he is sent out into the desert to **"survey the situation, nothing more."**

Lawrence surveys the situation and leads the Arabs in open revolt against the Ottoman Empire. He is assisted there by three Arab chieftains who are played by **Anthony Quinn, Alex Guinness** and newcomer **Omar Sharif.**

As soon as the first desert scenes are revealed, it becomes apparent that the Academy Award for the best color cinematography has been cinched. There has never been anything to compare with it on a motion picture screen.

But the picture has its bad sides, also. It is long, and in some spots the story is not very fast moving. It is at times like these that one feels the extra money for a softer seat was necessary.

Most people agree that the production is too long, but nobody can offer any suggestions as to where cutting might take place. As far as it can be ascertained, it seems as though every scene is necessary in the overall telling of the story.

Where the El Rey theater now stands was once the site of a horse racing track. A street still rounds the theater which encompasses the same one mile distance that once clattered to the sounds of horsey-hoofs.

Campus PanoRAMa

Would You Be Capable Of Enduring A 50-Mile Hike?

By Kent Mitchell and John Miller

Kathleen Kidd, freshman:
I couldn't complete the 50-mile hike because I haven't conditioned myself for it and, furthermore, I am not the "walking type." I think the concept is good, but those who attempt the walk should condition themselves somewhat first. It would be better to walk a mile a day for 50 days.



KATHLEEN KIDD
"It would be better to walk a mile a day for 50 days."

Barbara Barclay, freshman:
Yes, I think I could just for the heck of it. It would be something new and different to do, and would be fun with a large group of kids. At any rate it would be a trying experience and I'm sure I'd get a big kick out of trying it.

Marisa Ferrau, freshman:
It all depends on the immediate destination. If the hike were to wind up at an interesting locale, I probably could. In other words, there would have to be something to look forward to. However, there would have to be no set time limit and sufficient provisions.

Richard Dumas, sophomore:
Maybe I could, but I doubt if I'd ever try. It's too much of a waste of time, and there are too many better things to do. Life is too short to fill it with blisters. The aftermath of such an ordeal would be too much to bear. I guess I'm just plain lazy.

Charlene Richter, freshman:
If I were accompanied by a lot of friends, I imagine I could finish. It would probably take several days, but I would make it. However, walking is only one aspect of fitness; therefore, completion of a 50-mile hike does not prove physical ability.

Fred Tapley, freshman:
I have already attempted and completed about 40 miles. I was too tired and scared to complete the last 10 miles. Several cars just missed me, and I would never attempt it again. I now realize how worthless it is and would not suggest that anyone try it.

Maryanne Ducommun, freshman:
Yes, I think I could. However, I see no point to it, because it doesn't prove anything. These hikers think they're achieving something, yet all they get out of it are blisters and callouses; at least, that's what I hear. I don't think I want to attempt it.

Janice Meilach, freshman:
No, I don't think I'd ever finish, but I wish I could. I guess I'm getting weak in my old age. Actually, I think it's silly that all these people are attempting it. If they want to walk 50 miles that's fine; however, it shouldn't be so publicized.

College May Go International

Will Jai Alai, Mah Jongg Take Over Campus Sports?

By Dick Bullard

Is the sports program at this and other colleges suffering from lack of foresight in coming abreast of the times?

Is football becoming a farce? Is basketball becoming a game for giants only? Is badminton going to the birds?

These questions are pressing on the minds of sports-minded persons.

True, a few individuals are prominent in the global sports world, such as **Sam Schwartz,** renowned **Jai Alai** master now living in Tierra Del Fuego, and **Sean Martinez,** highly respected **Mah Jongg** player of Seymore, Indiana. These are but a few in our great number of sports aficionados.

What of the thousands who will grow to maturity and assume positions of responsibility in government, without any knowledge of **kayak racing, dog sledding** and **llama riding?**

There is some talk going around about introducing a few of the more familiar foreign sports to the athletic programs of U. S. colleges and universities. Bullfighting and English pubstyle dart throwing are among the favored choices at present.

In accordance with this pressing problem, a contest is currently being considered to determine the possibilities of introducing some of these foreign sports as a program to the college. Those interested in furthering the scope of the college in this endeavor are invited to drop off their choice of sport, written on an entry blank, with any member of the judging staff. **The judges may be readily identified by the black armband with a gold Maltese Cross they will be wearing.**

The rules are simple. Merely write your entry on the back of any denomination of U. S. currency. Any authentic foreign sport is acceptable. **Entries will be judged on originality—and size of denomination.**

The contest will be run on a weekly basis throughout the semester. The winners will receive, for their efforts, **one coffee bean.**

At semester's end, the bean-holders will vie for the grand prize. Each must submit an essay entitled, **How I Utilized My Coffee Bean.**

The author of the best essay will receive a week in beautiful Acapulco. The lucky soul will be furnished with a Mexican road map and a slightly used pair of roller skates. **"Getting there is half the fun."**

Michel Janicot

'Boys Will Be Boys'

Freshmen Run For Aspirins; Sophomores Run For Coeds

As a collegian progresses in age, he tends to increase his knowledge and form different impressions of things—at least that's what was implied in Robert Souter's Boys Will Be Boys (Esquire, 1939).

Does the Souter theory have basis almost a quarter century later? Well, students may judge for themselves in the following analysis of an average (?) freshman and sophomore here.

Although all entries are hypothetical, The Guardsman is confident that similar results would be noted in actual interviews.

Freshman

- Sue is a girl next door.
- An automobile is a luxury.
- Girls are a headache to an aspiring college student.
- Dates are fun after homework.
- Fraternity life is an extra curricular activity.
- Going to college is important in order to succeed later in life.
- Class-breaks are useful as study purposes.
- Instructors are here to teach students and guide them in the right direction.
- Father is a young man's best friend.
- Little brother is still young; he'll learn.

Sophomore

- Sue is a woman.
- A car is a necessity.
- Women are a headache worth having.
- Dates are fun at anytime.
- Fraternity life is a vital segment of college.
- Going to college is important in order to hold back the draft.
- Class-breaks are useful times to talk with friends.
- Answer censored – student is completing his eighth semester here.
- Father is the keeper of the family car and finances.
- That kid is too smart for his own good.

It might be interesting if freshmen here now would give their own opinions to each category in the above analysis and then, near the end of their college life, look back and see if their answers are the same—or even similar.

College life could make quite a difference. As Edwin Chapin, American clergyman-author, once wrote: "Ask not if a man has been through college but if college has been through the man."

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1963

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JOHN SILVA
Managing Editor ..... Herm Kligerman
News Editor ..... Dick Bullard
Feature Editor ..... Michel Janicot
Sports Editor ..... Dave Kleinberg
Staff Writers Boyd Burtnett, Bob Hacker
Editorial Assistants: Caroline Dubonnet, Linda England, Hugh Wilson, Jean Zeidler.
Reporters: Jack Alexander, John Arberry, Judy Carlson, Bill Lindo, Kent Mitchell, Barbara Snell, Fred Wales, Jack Withington.
Cub Reporters: Cristina Cortez, Dave Dickson, Peter Franklin, Dorothy Gibbs, Anne Henderson, Jochen Huebner, Sherri Jones, Maria Kolodziej, Marsha Latham, Sergio Mauri, Barbara McQuaid, Phyllis Rich, Julian Richardson, Timothy Sisi, Deming Smith, Patty Smith, Bill Thompson, Doreen Washington, Chris Welzig.
Photographers: Cypriano Ayalin, Chief; Mike Borkon, Al Chan, Dick Gilfether, Tony Guardino, Ed Hee, Kat Kusano, Ben Lynch, John Miller, Alex Petroff, Terry Rogers, Herb Slodounik, John Thompson, Stuart Toy, Ron Turner, Dennis Wright, Ed Gan.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1962-1963

Avant Guardsman!

IN THE GENERAL category of **"Everybody - Should - Know - This-One,"** a few remarkably unusual anecdotes have made their appearance out of nowhere and are quite worthy of mention.

The first one is the number of men composing the smallest army in the world. **The Republic of San Marino** in Italy has only 11 men in its army, and, as one can see, no United Nations police action is needed there.

Another one, which has thrilled this columnist's French ancestry, is that the most expensive spiritueux is **La Grande Fine Champagne Arbellot,** presently on sale in Paris for 499 F ($144), of vintage 1794 . . . Even the **Nine Worthies** would bless this—no doubt—superior nectar.

For the benefit of erudite readers, the Nine Worthies was a group of illustrious men widely praised in medieval times. There were three Gentiles (Hector, Alexander the Great and Julius Caesar), three Hebrews (Joshua, David and Judas Maccabeus), and three Christians (King Arthur, Charlemagne and Godfrey of Bouillon).

Speaking of figures, that is, dates and prices, and not women's dimensions, another interesting fact is the Aztec system of **numbers and measurement.** The number one (1) was represented by a finger, 20 by a flag, 400 by hair and 8000 by a pouch.

Last semester, **Ralph Sutton,** a gifted jazz pianist (now playing at Eddie Condon's in New York City), performed here during College Hour, and jazz never had so many aficionados assaulting the theater where Sutton was appearing.

The same stampede was going on at the Blackhawk last month, where **John "Dizzy" Gillespie** was blowing each evening in his inimitable, unique style, and waitresses, clad in Dizzy's sweatshirts, distributed Dizzy-For-President buttons.

Well, for those funky cats, we digged two names, which should be quite familiar to them: **Hugues Panassie** and **Andre Hodeir.** Both men are French and considered two of the best contemporary jazz critics, ranking with Nat Hentoff, Leonard Feather, Ira Gitler and Ralph Gleason.

The last item for today deals with the weather: the coldest temperature ever recorded. The record low of -127°F was recorded at the Russian Antarctic outpost of Vostock on August 24, 1960.

The Avant Guardsman believes it to be a true statement from the Soviets, since one of its present reporters spent eight months in the Antarctic with the U. S. Naval Facility at McMurdo Sound.

Temperatures in the summer months of September to February were as low as -45°F, as it was on the morning he first set foot on the ice runway in September. By January, the thermometer rose to as much as 30°F, which makes it a balmy Riviera there, and quite a cool one here.

Welcome to San Francisco!!!

Michel Janicot

No Skates

Section 100 Foils '50-Mile Attempt

By David Kleinberg

I roller skated 50 feet in 20 seconds.

It started at 1 p.m. last Wednesday when I began my publicized attempt at a 50-mile skate in 20 hours from the college courtyard.

It came to a sudden and ignominious halt—only 20 seconds and 50 feet later.

All it took was section 100 of the San Francisco police code.

". . . roller skates shall be restricted on the sidewalk and in the streets of business districts."

Who would ever think there would be laws covering roller skates? Who would ever know about the law?

The Campus Police, that's who.

After two weeks preparation (one quart of orange juice, one quart of lemonade, four sandwiches and medical supplies were ready to go), the 49-mile scenic route test was terminated.

In practice, I had lapped the Laguna Honda schoolyard 100 times, an equivalent of more than 10 miles. I believe I could have made the 50 miles.

I don't believe there are any pogo stick laws.

Sadako Hino, Barbara Shattuck Win $100 Checks From Bank Of America

This year's Bank of America's business awards, based on scholarship, participation and leadership, were won last week by City College students Barbara Shattuck and Sadako Hino.

Miss Shattuck is a secretary major, and accounting is Miss Hino's field of study. Both coeds have maintained a minimum 3-point grade average.

The two women will join other award winners from Northern California, their parents and faculty representatives at an awards banquet to be held Thursday, Mareh 21, at the St. Francis Hotel.





SADAKO HINO, left, and Barbara Shattuck were the winners of this year's Bank of America scholarship awards.—Guardsman photo by Ed Hee.

Each year the Bank of America honors two outstanding students here majoring in business administration, banking, secretarial or clerical programs with checks of $100.

To win these awards, students must have completed a minimum of 24 units with a grade point average among the highest within their respective occupational field, according to provisions of the award committee.

They must also have participated successfully and shown effective leadership in various campus organizations. Special attention is paid to their activities concerning the business department organizations.

Winners are also expected to possess a personality appropriate to his occupational choice, especially the ability to get along with others, Dean Mary Golding explained.

Last year's winners were Gail Margolin, a secretarial major, and Alice Iyama, an accounting major.

The winners were chosen by the college's business faculty selection committee, composed of Harry Frustuck, Ruth Gavin, George Stewart, Ed Larson, Anka Ohman, Coordinator Louis Batmale and Dean Golding.

Scottish Rite To Award 4 Grants

The California Scottish Rite Foundation is offering four $150 to $200 scholarships to qualifying students this semester, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced last week.

Friday is the deadline for submitting applications, she said.

The foundation initiated the award of grants last semester by offering two grants and actually giving three.

Students who are United States citizens, graduates of San Francisco public high schools and who have limited financial resources are eligible.

Total family income, parents' vocational positions, and number of dependents determine the student's financial situation, Dean Golding explained, adding that applicants must have had superior grades in high school along with satisfactory results on the college entrance examination.

Additional information concerning requirements can be obtained in Dean Golding's office along with forms.

"We already have 12 applicants and we would like more," Dean Golding said, adding that a student is allowed to apply more than once even though he may have already been chosen for the grant.

Last semester's winners were Lawrence Attinger, Robert Bachman and Alan Poletti.

Club Cavalcade

SF Policewoman Speaks At Newman Club Friday

By Francine Dubonnet

Genevieve Bayruther, policewoman with the fraud detail of the San Francisco Police Department, will be the guest speaker for the **Newman Club** Friday during College Hour in S-204, according to Burt Lauray, president of the club.

Miss Bayruther will discuss her experiences with the fraud detail, a topic chosen by the club. Sex and alcoholism among college students will also be points discussed in Miss Bayruther's speech.

Miss Bayruther has been on the police force 14 years, and has won one award for bravery.

A question and answer period will follow the speech.

A spring dance will be held Friday at 9 p.m. at St. Emydius' Parish Hall to which all students are welcome, Lauray said.

The **International Relations Club** plans to devote one College Hour each month to a discussion of a specific country. Foods, movies, displays and speakers representing the chosen country will be featured.

The club's newly elected officers are Geoffry Pindar, president; Faud Chahouia, vice president; Dave Lewis, treasurer; Olivia Lopez, secretary, and Clemencia Fajardo, historian.

Meeting Friday during College Hours in C-114, **Chess Club** members participate in the one-armed sport for brainy kinesthetics.

Presiding for the third consecutive semester, Oliver Shank explained that the club's aim is to promote and encourage chess playing.

Members are justly proud of freshman Roy Hoppe, who is of professional calibre and holds a Master's rating, which is only two steps below Grand Master.

Nominations Close For Council Seats

Nominations were closed for the offices of Sophomore and Freshman Class representatives to Student Council at last Thursday's council meeting.

The candidates for sophomore representative are Gwen Franklin, Rich Thomas and Mimi Travis. The candidates for freshman representative are Carol Alfonso and Judi Beverly. Voting for these offices will take place at council meeting tomorrow.

Council approved Sophomore Class President Mike Nevin's list of officers of the Sophomore Class. They are Kendra Stroeter, vice president; Bill Vandevort, treasurer, and Vince Contreras, publicity coordinator.

In other business, council allocated an additional $25 for the Sophomore Ball, since the rental rates for the room have increased. The ball is scheduled to be held at the Colonial Room at the St. Francis Hotel Friday, May 24.

Associated Student President Bill Silver appointed Bill May as Parliamentarian for this semester.

After the meeting there was a general discussion on the possibility of having College Hour moved to Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12 noon next semester.

Some felt this move would enable more students to participate as no classes would be scheduled for this time.

Griffin's Illness Postpones Drama

Because of the unexpected illness of Michael Griffin, drama director, Bus Stop has been scheduled to replace Shakespeare's King John as the first production of the spring season, opening Friday, March 29, according to Robert Lasley, production director.

Griffin was admitted to the hospital on February 26 because of extreme nervous exhaustion. According to Lasley, he will remain there two weeks.

The cast is slated to give a free show at College Hour before opening night. The date and the scene to be performed from Bus Stop are not yet determined.

"This doesn't really delay King John," Lasley also stated, "but merely gives us the much needed time to get everything in the costume and sets department ready."

Tentative date for the Shakespearean production is now set for May 24. Admission to each play will be $1 without Associated Student card and free to cardholders.

Casting for both Bus Stop and King John was completed last month.

Student Council Passes Spring Budget Totaling $36,696.74

A final operating budget for the spring semester was passed in January by Student Council which allocates a total of $36,696.74 for Associated Student activities.

A slight increase was noted between the Spring 1962 and the Spring 1963 budgets. The Spring 1962 budget amounted to $34,728.23 and the increase over such a period of time is due to the growing enrollment at the college, according to Finance Chairman Phyllis Webb's report.

It can be seen that in the coeducational activities division of the budget, increase is consistent in almost all activities. The division of the budget covering women's activities follows much the same pattern.

In men's activites, especially the area covering sports, an increase is also shown.

The baseball budget, which previously stood at $1622.54, received an allocation of $2673.60.

Within the general budget area an increase was allocated to KCSF Broadcasters. The Spring 1962 allocation to the Broadcasters was $128.50, but this semester an amount of $474.50 was granted.

The division of the budget encompassing student-faculty relations also had a marked increase, with $622 having been allocated in Spring 1962, and $1187 allocated in the Spring 1963 budget.

The Campus Police also had an increase in allocation to their budget for this semester.

AS Budget Spring 1962, Spring 1963

	Spring '62	Spring '63
Coeducational Activities:		
A Cappella Choir	$ 315.00	$ 250.00
Drama	3400.00	4000.00
Freshman Class	700.50	816.75
Rally Committee	304.40	291.00
Social Committee	30.00	88.00
Sophomore Class	740.54	737.75
Publications:		
Guardsman	4330.76	4983.61
Women's Activities:		
Associated Women Students	671.25	731.25
Recreation Association	658.50	949.50
Men's Activities:		
Associated Men Students	581.74	526.38
Track	2456.95	2280.50
Baseball	1622.54	2673.60
Varsity Basketball	1527.70	982.00
J.V. Basketball	181.50	178.00
Golf	871.10	872.70
Swimming	919.28	955.37
R.A. Fencing	540.00	327.00
Men's Physical Education	525.00	500.00
Men's Gee Club	372.00	170.00
Insurance	500.00	500.00
Athletic Injury Fund	500.00	500.00
Miscellaneous:		
KCSF Broadcasters	128.50	474.50
Forum Magazine	500.00	500.00
Students Hand Book	750.00	
Commencement	350.00	
Administration	400.00	500.00
Executive Council	2023.40	2685.00
Election Committee	44.50	
Council of Organizations	540.25	293.00
Student Faculty Relations	622.00	1187.00
Controller	2110.00	2220.50
Publicity	1535.00	1180.80
Posters and Banners	307.00	503.50
Campus Police	2471.70	2518.00
Dean of Men's Fund	50.00	50.00
Dean of Women's Fund	50.00	35.00
Pep Band		75.00
Grand Total	$34,728.23	$36,696.74

298 Students Eligible For AGS Membership

A total of 298 students is eligible for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's scholastic honor society, AGS sponsor William Richardson announced last week.

Students qualifying can consult Richardson in S-140 to establish membership. "Any others who feel they are eligible but whose names are not listed may also consult me," he added.

The following students are eligible:

Gertrude Adams, Nancy Adams, Carmen Aguirre, Alisa Aldrich, Victor Alexander, Jeanette Alice, Ann Amado, Amado Amiard, Carol Arnold, Donald Aspland, Armand Attia, Lawrence Attinger.

Robert Bachman, Kenneth Bachtold, Jeffrey Baechler, Lorenzo Baglas, Joseph Bailey, Wayne Baldwin, Robert Ballard, Leroy Banks, Rinjx Barber, Peter Barnard, Orlando Barsetti, Leonard Barthelemy, Sheridan Bartow, Robert Batterton, John Benemann, Leonard Berndt, Barbara Berge, Beverly Berzik, John Bergeot, Monte Bingham, Ronald Block, Catherine Bossert, Loraine Boucher, Robert Brantigan, James Briggs, Tony Britton, Otho Brooks, Michael Browne, Judith Brunner, Jack Burgett, John Burgess, Mary Bush.

James Cain, Russell Call, Dennis Callahan, Karen Calkin, George Campbell, Ronald Carriere, Alvin Chan, Shirley Chang, Ana Chianlini, Stanley Chiarenzi, Betty B. C. Chin, Betty P. K. Chin, Thomas Chin, Janice Chow, Mary Chpins, Carol Commins, Kathryn Coadon, Dennis Coupe, Lawrence Courter, Susan Creek.

Carol Dawson, Delmar Dea, Donald Dekker, John Demeo, H. Bruce Derby, Reynold Descilo, Sheila Detoy, Barbara Ditto, Jerome Dubins, Marie Dufau, Diane Dunn, Paulette Dunlap, Edward Dunham, Ann Merrill Dykstra, Michael, Arpad Mihalley, Russell Miller, Mirriene Minnaman, Charles Mohn, Alex Moore, Judith Moore, Patricia Moore, Clifford Moss, Mojtaski Masami.

Joyce Nakagawa, Tadashi Nakazawa, Glena Nance, Albert Napolitan, Nika Narkevich, Frank Nelson, Mary Nerel, Junko Nerin, Grace Ng, Michiko Nichols.

Earl O'Brien, Philip Officer, Marian Partini, Patrick Perpoli, James Perry, Walter Peyton, Joyce Pickford, Jeanette Pontany, Alice Poon, Sally Pung.

Katheryn Quan, Luciano Quirolo, Cecil Reichert, Carolyn Reid, Eleanor Reynolds, Carl Risen, Samuel Riker, Barbara Rivara, Wolfgang Rood, Carole Rubin, Richard Rusyn.

Lee Sagendorf, Glenn Saiki, Stephen Samuels, Blair Sawyer, Barry Schiller, Stanley Schmid, Steve Schmidt, Ardell Schoenstein, Herbert Scholl, Sharon Seller, Gail Shinfield, Barbara Shattuck, Theodore Sieler, William Si-nita, Robert Simon, Marion Simpson, Terry Sinigal, Karen Sissmann, Constance Skodzinski, Geoffrey Smith, Angela Soares, Norman Spangler, Roland Street, Donald Sudnikoff, Charles Swindells, Jamie Sweetgrass, Craig Sylvester.

Melvin Taylor, Ernest Thalinger, Gregory Tilden, Brian Tom, Tommy Tong, Flora Torres, Colrea Trawick, Jane Treiber, Sophia Tso, Sumio Tsuboi, Kenneth Turner.

Tatiana Vutter, Peter Vandermeulen, Donnld Vasenenlos, Eugene Vetrauchs.

Edward Wada, Douglas Walker, Jay Walters, John Walters, Paddy Wanerman, Roger Ward, Anne Wastiron, Robert Waterman, Brian Weiss, Anne Wells, Alice Williams, Gayle Wilson, Eleanor Wong, Hasley Wong, Jean Wong, Victor Wong, Virginia Wong, Wesley Wright.

Dixon Yeazell, Hsley Yee, Masunori Yoshikawa, Jiro Yoshioka, Phyllis Yung. **Azhar Zeloth.**

Student Government

AS Constitution Directs Student Leaders' Policy

(Editor's note: The following article, and those subsequent to this series, are published in an attempt to familiarize students with, and interest them in, the college's student government organization.)

By Herm Kligerman

A constitution is an integral part of any governmental system and so it is at the college, where student leaders determine policy based on Associated Student Constitution.

It encompasses ten specific sections concerned with every aspect of government besides enumerating duties of Student Council and the President's Cabinet members, elected or appointed.

The document begins by citing the name of the association as the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco, giving full privileges of the association to all AS members.

The constitution also includes provisions for scheduling elections and cites requirements for eligibility in AS government offices.

In regard to amendments, the document cites two ways in which an amendment can be sought.

The proposed amendment may be signed by 100 AS members and submitted to the Election Commissioner for placement on the ballot, or it may be brought before council, where a two thirds majority is needed to ratify it.

Proposed amendments, the constitution adds, shall be published in The Guardsman and/or placed at prominent locations on campus at least one week prior to the actual election.

The constitution even goes as far as to determine eligibility of athletes to receive awards in their respective sports.

The present document has been in operation since 1947. A special constitutional revision election was held in the fall of 1946.

A decade later, voters approved several other amendments which, among other things, gave the AS President veto power.

Just last semester, Student Council was voted the power to approve budget requests from campus organizations for the succeeding semester.

Before this amendment went into effect, council considered budgets at the beginning of each new semester, thus slowing down the business of campus groups.

Last semester in a special election, AS members voted that they alone should have the privilege of voting in general elections.

For those who wish a copy, the Constitution is available in the AS office, S-134.

Next week: How a motion comes before council.

Friday Last Day To File Petition For Graduation

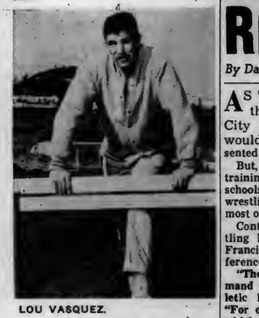
The final day for students here to file petitions to graduate this semester is Friday, according to Mary Jane Learnard, college registrar. Forms are available in S-115.

Spikers Journey To Modesto For Three-Way Meet

With three weeks of rest and solid practice behind them, Ram trackmen head for Modesto Friday to test their early season strength in a triple meet with Stockton and Modesto Colleges.

The San Francisco team as a whole will be unproven up to this meet. Most of the unit will be composed of first year men with broad jumper Lon Brantley the core of this year's returnees. Brantley reached 24-1 last year, within seven inches of the Ram record.

"An interesting fact to note," coach Lou Vasquez commented, "is that Brantley jumped 23-2 in a nonscheduled, all-comers meet held on the Peninsula over Washington's Birthday holiday." The head mentor believes that Brantley shows signs of turning in better broad jump footage this season.



LOU VASQUEZ.

This meet will be a buildup to the Golden Gate Relays, which will be held in Kezar stadium Saturday, March 16. It will bring together track teams in the of the Golden Gate Conference for the first time.

According to Vasquez, College of San Mateo and Foothill Colleges will be the two strong teams. In the past two years San Francisco has taken top honors, but these relays were in competition with other colleges.

AMS Intramural Entries Due Friday

Intramural hoopsters should file their petitions no later than Friday for the Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball tournament.

Petitions may be acquired at the silver pole, in Dean Ralph Hillsman's office, S-148, or in the Associated Student office, S-134.

Competition will start next Tuesday and Wednesday in the women's gymnasium with games scheduled at 7:15 and 8:15 p.m., respectively. Appearing on Tuesday nights will be fraternity teams, and on Wednesday nights independent teams.

The following rules apply: members must have an Associated Student card; no one can be a member of the junior varsity or varsity basketball teams; no one can participate if he has earned a Block SF.

Teams must have at least five players on the court five minutes prior to game time.

The schedule and times will be posted next Monday in the men's gymnasium, AMS President John Theilen said.

Golf Team To Begin League Play March 16

Ram golfers tee off against an unknown quality when they meet the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs Friday at Santa Rosa in a practice match.

Intersquad matches have produced the following prospective starting lineup: Dennis Drucker, Earl Stewart, Mike Selsnik, Jim Roman and Bruce Bair.

The Rams meet always tough Oakland March 16 at Harding Park in the first Golden Gate Conference match.

Ram Nine Opens Against SF State Frosh Here Today

The Ram baseball nine opens its 1963 home campaign here against San Francisco State Frosh at 3 p.m. today.

Without any injuries to slow up the team, this could prove to be a banner year for the diamondmen, according to coach Sid Phelan. Rich Nold, graduate of Riordan, has been named as the key catcher for the unit. "Nold's high school record shows much potential," Phelan commented.

The Rams will have a short preseason schedule before they play their first league game here against Chabot College. Last year, while playing in a different league, City College's squad finished in last place with a 3-11 record. The squad was hampered by weak pitching and a lack of strong hitters.

Saturday, former Rams will be on hand to try their ability against the 1963 squad. This will be one of the few appearances made by the graduates, and a list of the alumni to be present is not available yet, according to Phelan.

Ron Kunkle and Bob Bussanich were mentioned by the head mentor as outstanding prospects. Kunkle copped a position on the All-City high school squad, and Bussanich had an outstanding high school career as a first baseman.

Ram Netters Begin Title Quest Against San Jose



BOB SISKA, winner of the Big Eight and Northern California tennis championships, returns for his second season. He won the state doubles title last year with Ed Jilka.

By Fred Wales

After merely whetting its thirst for another title with two practice victories, the defending state champion Ram tennis team will attempt to quench that thirst with a win in its conference opener against San Jose at 2:30 p.m. Friday on the Golden Gate Park courts.

It will be the first meeting of the two teams in league action. Last year San Jose placed third in the Coast Conference while the Rams were amassing a 7-0 record along with the conference, regional and state title in the now defunct Big Eight.

Although Ram coach Roy Diederichsen doesn't know too much about the San Jose team, he still believes "the Rams shouldn't lose a set."

Leading the attack against San Jose will be number one man Bob Siska, with Bob Murio number 2, Rick Anderson number 3, Gordon Miller number 4, Jack Kern number 5, and either Ed Jilka or Yet Louie number 6.

Since last week there has been a reshuffle in the top six. Newcomer Murio moved from number 3 man to number 2, followed closely up the ladder by Anderson, who moved from number 5 spot to number 3. All these moves came at the expense of former Washington High ace Miller, who fell from number 2 to number 4.

When coach Diederichsen was asked about the drop, he replied, "It's all rather temporary because of the balance of the team. They're all good, and the placings depend on how well they perform."

Adding to the confusion of the standings will be newcomer Yet Louie. Louie is a five-year Army man who took up tennis while stationed in the Philippines. By the time he completed his duty, he had captured the doubles crown of the Pacific Area for the Air Force along with the interservice championship in singles. Louie is a local man who was graduated from Galileo High School.

Preceding the San Jose City College meet, the Rams will match shots with the San Jose State Spartans at 3 p.m. Thursday in Golden Gate Park.

Because of the strength of this year's team and the record of last year's club, the Student Council has alloted funds for a swing down south during the Easter vacation.

Leaving here at 7 a.m. Wednesday, April 10, the team will travel to San Luis Obispo to take on California Polytechnic. The team will then proceed south to collide with last year's second-place team, Santa Monica. The Rams will face their toughest test when they meet the University of Southern California freshman team and possibly the varsity.

Rams Tie For League Title

RAMBLINGS

Conference To Lack A Wrestling Team—Us

By Dave Kleinberg

AS THE LARGEST college in the Golden Gate Conference, City College of San Francisco would be expected to be represented in every sport.

But, because of lack of facilities and training in the San Francisco high schools, City College does not have a wrestling or water polo program, as do most of the colleges in the conference.

Contra Costa will enter the wrestling league next year, leaving San Francisco the only college in the conference not represented in that sport.

"There hasn't been too much demand for a wrestling program," Athletic Director John Gaddy offered. "For one thing, the season overlaps, which means we would have to put another full-time man on it.

"We have a few wrestlers in the school, but otherwise there is no experience. San Francisco is one of the few school areas that does not teach wrestling."

The other sport is water polo, where the situation is even more bleak.

For many months, the need for more pools in San Francisco has been urgently expressed.

To begin a water polo program, City College would need its own pool. Water polo would have to be added to high school curriculum.

The insufficient number of pools in San Francisco has also injured the swimming program. The problem is most grave this year.

Coach Roy Burkhead cannot even enter athletes in some events because he does not have enough men to fill each spot.

The turnout for this year's squad was almost nothing. Up to one week ago, only eight had signed up. If something doesn't improve, City College might have to drop from competition.

* * *

CAESAR PINA and Garry DeLong, Ram soccer stars, were belatedly honored by making the 1962 All-American two-year college soccer team.

DeLong, who led the Rams to their fourth straight title in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, received the award for the second straight year.

* *

LARRY GADDY, son of Athletic Director Jack Gaddy, is making his own mark in the sports world. Young Gaddy, a senior at Drake High, was named Marin Athletic League player-of-the-week after a 31-point performance.

His coach describes him as "a tremendous defensive player" who blocks about six shots per game and averages about 10 rebounds.

Cabrillo College To Host Modern Dance Symposium

A modern dance symposium will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday at Cabrillo College gymnasium, to be followed by a Stanford "Orchesis" concert at 1 p.m.

Students interested in attending this event must make arrangements with Lene Johnson in the women's gymnasium this week.

Inga Weiss-Lepnis, instructor of modern dance at Stanford University, will give a master lesson at the symposium, and the concert to follow will be held in the Little Theater there.

Associated Student cardholders can join the Recreation Association sports' clubs, which meet at 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, by signing lists in the women's gymnasium.

San Francisco, Oakland End Conference Season At 11-3

By David Kleinberg

With a dazzling display of offensive power, City College's Rams propelled themselves into a Golden Gate Conference title deadlock with Oakland by racking up 185 points in a pair of crucial wins last week.

They broke every Ram scoring record in Tuesday's 109-86 mutilation over Contra Costa and dumped San Mateo, 76-57, last Friday to finish the season with 11 wins and three losses.

Everyone enjoyed a field day against Contra Costa. Both clubs raced up and down the court in professional basketball fashion, but the records got beat the most.

The college scoring record fell at the end of the third quarter when Ram reserve forward Mac Smith, who hit six of seven shots in his brief appearance, scored on a short jumper to give the Rams an 86-58 advantage.

The Rams, who won the state basketball tournament last year, crossed the 100 mark with more than five minutes to play in the game when Weston Hatch put one through from 10 feet.

Hatch and Smith personally took care of the Rams' final ten points.

Big Elton McGriff hit six of 11 shots and scored all 12 points while sparking the Rams to a 54-30 halftime bulge. The Comets were never in the contest.

Art Adams shot 17 times in the second half and led Ram scorers with 24 points, but Stan Fuelscher, the coin collector from Lowell, was right behind with 21 (he made seven of seven free throw attempts), as was Everett Adams with 23 (the Goose made 11 of 16 from the floor).

Comet Roosevelt Robinson scored 33 points and All-Conference guard LeRoy Walker scored 28, 24 of them in the second half.

Against San Mateo, the Rams took an early lead behind the deadeye shooting of Randy Simms and McGriff and pulled away at a slow methodical pace.

Only early in the fourth quarter did the Bulldogs (6-8) threaten. From a 16-point deficit they pulled within nine, but Art Adams made six consecutive foul shots sandwiched around a McGriff field goal, and the Rams were home safe before a crowd of 850.

Art Adams led the scorers with 21 points, but McGriff and Simms, both with 18, were close behind. Fuelscher scored eight points, dropping his average per game to 9.8—the only Ram starter not hitting in double figures.

Counting preseason contests, the Rams' record is 24-5.

Weekend Results

TENNIS
Northern California Championships
At Berkeley

Final team scores: Stanford Frosh 10, CCSF 8, Cal Frosh 7, Foothill 4.

SINGLES (Quarterfinals)—Jim Beste, Stanford, d. Rich Anderson, CCSF, 8-6, 6-4, Jan Kucera, UC, d. Gordon Miller, CCSF, 6-4, 6-4. Bob Murio, CCSF, d. Tom Maxeiner, Stanford, 6-4, 6-3. (Semifinals)—Horst Ritter, Foothill, d. Murio, CCSF, 8-6, 6-3.

DOUBLES (Semifinals)—Beste and Maxeiner, Stanford, d. Murio and Anderson, CCSF, 6-2, 8-6. Kucera and Adolphson, UC, d. Miller and Ed Jilka, CCSF, 6-4, 11-9, 6-2.

BASEBALL

CCSF 5, Cal JV's 3.

SWIMMING

Stockton JC 67, CCSF 25.

GOLF

Hamilton AFB 36½, CCSF 18½.

Swimmers To Meet San Jose March 15

With one of its smallest teams in history, the Ram swimming team will take on San Jose Thursday, March 15.

San Jose, boasting as many swimmers turning in its club as the Rams do to theirs, has a powerful and well-balanced team, according to coach Roy Burkhead. Each team has eight returnees.

"With a small and thinly spread squad, we hope to develop shape for next season and not put too much stress on this year's attempts at winning," Burkhead stated.

RA To Attend Asilomar Conference Friday

By Francine Dubonnet

The second three-day Pacific Southwest Regional Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women conference will be held Friday at Asilomar conference grounds, Frances Galloway, Recreation Association adviser, announced yesterday.

Representing the college will be a delegation of six women RA members and two faculty advisers. Sue Davis, RA president, will be accompanied by Joyce Holeman, Fran Richardson, Sue Williams, Ruth Wimmer and Carol Wong.

Sponsors and faculty advisers to attend the conference are Galloway and Elizabeth Wirth.

To discuss problems in campus organizations, to hear distinguished speakers, to meet new friends and to renew old acquaintances will be the purposes of the conference, which has been themed Follow The Fun.

Thirty-nine conference member colleges and universities will be represented at the conference. Each conference committee is sponsored by a college or university.

The regional conference provides an opportunity for women from various parts of the Pacific Southwest Region to come together in order to share views, make plans, discuss and learn about recreational programs for women on many campuses in different sections of the region, Miss Galloway said.

Section meetings will be held Friday night and all day Saturday for the discussions.

A guest speaker will highlight the Saturday morning session and will set the tone for the remainder of the conference.

"One of the features that the participants enjoy very much is the discussion and the question and answer sessions which follow the address of the guest speaker," Miss Galloway stated.

The purpose of Athletic and Regional Federation of College Women, as stated at the 1961 conference, is "to further athletic interests and activities for girls and women according to the highest and soundest standards of sports and recreation.

"The federation strives to increase consciousness of its purpose during and after college," Miss Galloway explained.

In order to attain this purpose, the athletic conference has adopted a 12-point platform concerned with the betterment of women's sports.

Saturday night a banquet will be given by Chico State College, to be followed with entertainment by Humboldt State College students.

IFC Steps Up Preparations For Annual Blood Drive

By Boyd Burtnett

The Inter-Fraternity Council has stepped up its plans for the annual blood drive now scheduled for April 4 and 5, Pete Montonen, IFC publicity chairman, reported recently.

The IFC is attempting to attract some big names in the entertainment world as well as city officials for promotional purposes, he said.

To alleviate some of the difficulties that arose last year when some 125 prospective donors had to be turned away because they were ineligible, Montonen reminded students that if they wish to donate and are under 21 years of age, they must have their parents' consent.

Students, however, are not the only persons who are eligible to donate. Registered faculty members, civil service employees of the college, or members of the City College of San Francisco Alumni Association are also allowed to give.

The blood donated will go into the college's Blood Bank account, and any donor may make one withdrawal from there within one year of the donation. This withdrawal is for an unlimited amount for the donor or members of his immediate family or a maximum of eight pints for any person of his choosing who needs blood.

For additional promotion, the IFC states that it plans a car parade from the Ferry building to the college with each fraternity and sorority represented. This event is tentatively scheduled for Monday, April 1.

Also, a pre-blood drive rally is scheduled for Friday, March 29, and Montonen said that they hoped to attract a leading San Francisco political leader for promotional activities.

In past blood drives the IFC has always broken the preceding record, and Montonen stated that IFC hopes the pattern does not change.

Photography Department Seeks Coed Models

Models are being sought by two students in the photography department here for experience in portrait work, illustrations and advertising.

Interested coeds may receive more information by calling at the photography office, C-126, between 12 noon and 3 p.m. today or tomorrow. Bill Gebhardt and Mike Del Prete are the pair organizing this project.

All work will be conducted on campus in a fully equipped photolab. There is no money involved, and models may choose their own schedule. Compensation is given coeds through prints of photographs taken of themselves.

"We haven't set any prerequisites for the models," Gebhardt stated. The project is intended to benefit the whole department.

Sororities To Hold Coffee Preferences

Each of the five sororities on campus will hold a coffee preference hour Sunday, March 24, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Dean Mary Golding announced yesterday.

Coffee preferences will be held in the homes of sorority members, enabling rushees to express their preference for a particular sorority.

The 42 rushees have been divided into two groups, and each will attend from two to three of the 20-minute coffee preferences. Group one will attend from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and group two from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

On Monday, March 25, each rushee will express her sorority preference in writing in Dean Golding's office. March 27, sorority members will prepare invitations for rushees who have made the required 2.5 grade average in at least 12 units of study.

Refreshments will be served by rushees at the Associated Women Student fashion show and tea Thursday, March 28. On March 29, rushees will pick up their invitations from the individual sororities and, during College Hour, attend a short orientation meeting in S-205.

Lithographic Technical Foundation Holds Printers' Forum At College

More than 300 Northern California printers attended a two-day Lithographic Technical Foundation practice forum at the college last week.

The group met last Friday and Saturday in the campus theater and were greeted by college President Louis G. Conlan. Luncheon was served by the hotel and restaurant department.

This was the first time that such a program was held on this campus.

Asked about the purpose of the forum, Bill Svabek, graphic arts instructor here, stated, "Technology has been advanced so much in the last couple of years that such an event was necessary in order to inform more printers in the area of the facilities at their disposal."

Among matters discussed were the process of making halftones, color measurement and masking, paper and ink troubles on a press, surface and deep-etch platemaking, use of the web offset press, handling of plates and distinguishing light and color.

Research specialists attending the forum were Michael Bruno, Frank Preucil and Paul Hartzuch.

Advanced graphic arts students here were invited to attend the forum.

"Those who were present were doubly benefited since many employers were also here and were able to see how far students have progressed in preparation for actual entrance into the commercial printing field," Svabek added.

Early employment was one of the possibilities, Svabek noted, for students who attended the forum and became acquainted with employers.

"Graphic arts is the second largest industry in San Francisco today—second only to foods," Svabek commented.

Between sessions the group toured the entire campus and viewed the many features of the college.

The foundation, sponsor of the forum, is actually an international research organization, members of which write technical material and do considerable research into different facets of the printing business.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 56 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1963 NUMBER 3

Former Student Joins Photo Faculty

Honor Grad To Teach Lensmen



THE MAN behind the camera, Ken Molino.
—Guardsman photo by Ron Turner.

Former honor student here, Alpha Gamma Sigma president and speaker in the 1953 commencement, Kenneth Molino has returned to join the faculty as a part-time instructor in photojournalism.

Molino, a photography major, gained practical experience in photo-journalism during his enrollment here working as photographer, feature editor and then assistant managing editor of The Guardsman.

After graduation in 1953, Molino went to work as reporter-photographer for one year on the Mill Valley Record and for five years as photographer for the San Rafael Independent-Journal, where he developed color photography.

Four years ago Molino opened his own business in San Rafael. He has since covered material in commercial photography, including industrial, architectural and feature assignments in free-lancing, working for Sunset, Time, New York Sunday News and Harper's Magazine.

Among his many jobs are photographs for renowned sculptor Benny Bufano, Johnson Motors and pictures of the Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley. Furthermore, he has been closely associated with a series of radio and television programs performed here at City College.

Molino, who has taught at an adult school in Marin county for four years, said he enjoys working here and that he is "glad to be back."

Molino Tells View Of 'Mugs'

In an exclusive interview with The Guardsman last week, Molino expressed his views on the presently cooperative venture of photographers and reporters, pointing out the faults and deficiencies of the photographs appearing in the newspaper.

However, as he further commented on that topic, he also hoped to administer new policies in regard to better and more imaginative photographs, in lieu of the usual mug shots, as seen in the dailies or on The Line-Up.

While here, Molino worked in public relations for the photography department and the college educational television programs, Come To Order and Know Yourself Better, both shown in 15-week series over KPIX-TV. Henry Leff, radio-television instructor here, was producer of the series.

Molino was graduated from St. Peter High School and is a veteran of four years in the navy.

Cain Sets Campus Police Standards

Practicing severe discipline and meeting rigid standards mark Campus Police Chief Thomas Cain's policies for this semester.

"In some semesters the Campus Police have been lax in discipline and scholastic effort. This semester the organization will be well disciplined within the ranks and will be run explicitly on an academic basis," Cain disclosed.

"Anyone not maintaining a C average or higher or who fails in class performance will be severely criticized and ultimately penalized. Campus Police will at all times act as officers, and if they fail to do so they will be disqualified from the force.

"I intend," Cain emphasized, "with the help of my officers, to build an image and tradition in the Campus Police. I hope to raise the morale and make it difficult for anyone in future semesters to join our force unless they meet these requirements."

Cain emphasized the following:

- The Campus Police department maintains unquestionable authority on campus 24 hours a day, whether in uniform or not.
- Their immediate jurisdiction includes those streets adjacent to the campus as well as college property.
- In the future, any pedestrian jaywalking or not heeding an officer's signals will be cited without hesitation.
- This semester emphasis on stricter enforcement of speeding on Phelan and Judson avenues will be put into effect.

Fairmont's Terrace Room Site Of Freshman Ball March 22

The Cutest Couple will be feted at the Frosh Ball, slated from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday, March 22, in the Terrace Room of the Hotel Fairmont, according to Judi Beverly, corresponding secretary of the Freshman Class and committee head of the Cutest Couple contest.

Bids for the dance and contest entries will be available at the silver pole in Science Hall starting next Monday during all class hours. The first two days will be open to freshmen only, the remaining days bids will be available to all Associated Students on a first-come basis, Miss Beverly stated.

The only stipulation for contestants is that one member of the entering couple be of freshman status. Names, addresses and phone numbers of each party and dates should be submitted when signing up in the AS office, S-134.

Springtime Fantasy, the theme of the Frosh Ball, is expected to inspire a majority of colorful gowns. It is to be a semiformal affair for couples only, featuring music by the Sal Vance orchestra.

Because of a budget shortage this semester, Miss Beverly explained, the tallies will be combined with the bids with a listing of officers, sponsors, patrons and patronesses listed on the back. This card will be used for admission and then may be retained by the holder.

Highlighting the ball will be the presentation of miniature trophies to the Cutest Couple.

Additional prizes will include a bouquet of roses and complimentary dinner tickets for two for the winning couple, a bouquet of carnations and dinner tickets will be given for second place and a lei of carnations and theater tickets for third place.

UC Professor To Speak During C-Hour Friday

Arthur Rosenfeld, physics professor at the University of California, will be guest speaker during College Hour Friday in the theater, Irving Witt, coordinator of the College Hour lecture series, announced recently.

Rosenfeld is also connected with UC's radiation laboratory.

A Physicist's View Of International Tensions will be Rosenfeld's main topic.

Old Problems Plague Cafeteria

Vintage problems of the cafeteria, which are no less prevalent this semester than in years past, are expected to increase at a rate commensurate with increasing enrollment, Sherm Elworthy, student government adviser, commented in a recent interview.

However, the cafeteria extension should at least slow the problem to a mild furor, he surmised.

Nevertheless, the new addition, which is expected to push the maximum capacity to near 600, will insure that existing problems will become no greater in proportion to the student body, Elworthy concluded hopefully.

Barring major setbacks, the extension will be ready for use in 1964.

"The Shack and such other innovations are a thing of the past, and banished from the consideration of the administration forever," Elworthy said regretfully, "and standard cafeteria problems at peak hours—standing in aisles and doorways, three students on two chairs, visitors, non-eaters and constant incorrect use of exits plague us endlessly."

Soph Class To Schedule Sports Competition With Faculty

Arrangements are being made for a sophomore-faculty basketball and volleyball competition as part of the soph class activities for the spring semester, Mike Nevin, class president, said.

A tentative date for the competition is April 19 during College Hour.

Nevin, a second semester student, said that a basketball game between the men's faculty and the sophomore men students, as well as a volleyball game between the women's faculty and sophomore coeds have been scheduled for College Hour at this tentative date.

All sophomore students interested in taking part in the competition were urged by Nevin to submit their names to him in the Associated Student office, S-134, not later than three weeks in advance of the game.

The Sophomore Ball will be held May 24 in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel. Nevin said that a nine-piece orchestra directed by Sal Carson has been contracted for the occasion.

All sophomores are invited to attend a class meeting during College Hour Friday in S-311, when the Sophomore Class officers, under the leadership of Nevin, will inform interested students of the appointment of members of the various committees.

Plans are in the making for an award to be presented by the Sophomore Class to the outstanding athlete from the class who has maintained the highest grade-point average.

Plans now call for the trophy to be presented at the semiannual awards banquet scheduled in June, and the advice of the coaching staff will help determine the most eligible athlete, Nevin stated.

Lucille Lesser Scholarship Goes To McDonald

The faculty committee on awards and loans awarded one of the two annual Lucille Lesser scholarships to Wayne McDonald last Monday.

McDonald, an outstanding student, is a graduate of Mission High School and is majoring in premedicine.

The scholarship, presented to two men students annually, amounts to $1500 each and extends over a period of four years. The funds are distributed on the basis of the student having a superior record in high school and attending four semesters here.

The student must also plan to transfer to a four-year college or university, must be a citizen, and is required to appear before the members of the faculty committee on awards and loans.

Applications for this scholarship may be filed in S-148 or S-150. The deadline for next semester application is April 5, Dean Mary Golding said.

The scholarship, awarded last semester to Hamilton Wong, an engineering student, and established in memory of the donor's wife, was first presented to the college last spring.

The total scholarship fund of $33,000 is to be expended over an 11-year period. Two awards are made annually, one during the fall and one during the spring semester. The scholarship fund has been enlarged by $3000 rather than the original sum announced.

Initial winners of the scholarship were Herbert Sewott, Washington High graduate, and Alexander Teschin from Lowell High School.

Four Sweaters — Strong Enough To Move Furniture

German-Born Huebner 'Would Like To Write'

By Jean Zeidler

America has often been called the melting pot of nations, and not only is this recognizable in every big city from coast to coast but in college as well.

This college has had and presently has students from England, France, Germany, Mexico, Africa and a host of other nations from every part of the globe.

On the whole, American students are curious, for students are students the world over, and they inquire as to the past experiences of their foreign-born pals.

One such foreign student who has a considerable varied background is Jochen Peter Huebner, a first semester student.

Huebner was born in Aachen, Southern Germany, 26 years ago, and at the age of 3 moved to Hannover with his family.

In 1942, Huebner, together with all the children from the industrial centers of Germany, was evacuated to a town called Goerlitz, where he lived with his grandparents.

It was there that he received his formal schooling and in 1954 moved back to Hannover in Northern Germany. For the following three years Huebner took up an apprenticeship as an insurance clerk in Hannover.

Huebner's ambitions have always been to travel extensively and to see the world, and accordingly, he then joined the Merchant Marine and worked as a cabin boy, earning 45 marks a month.

His seagoing job lasted for six months, taking him to North Africa and all European ports of call along the Mediterranean Sea.

"I experienced a feeling of apathy in Alexandria because I was taken for an English sailor. They weren't too popular after the Suez crisis," Huebner explained.

"Although I earned only 45 marks a month, the equivalent of $11.01 in American money, and put in 11 to 12 hours of work a day, it was definitely worthwhile," he added.

After this pattern of work, Huebner received boat fare, in the form of a student loan, for transportation from the Canadian government. In Canada he held jobs taking him from Vancouver to Montreal, from Toronto to New Brunswick and even Quebec.

In those cities he worked as a bus boy, a short order cook, a furniture mover and a sleeping-car porter.

Huebner, slight of stature, talked of his job as a furniture mover. "I had to wear three or four sweaters to give the appearance of being strong enough to move furniture. That plan worked out pretty well."

From Canada, Huebner extended his travels to Mexico where he stayed a short time, and then in 1960 toured the United States for four months, finally settling in Miami. There he changed his status from visitor to immigrant.

New York was Huebner's next stop, where he worked as a waiter, but before departing for the West Coast he stayed in Philadelphia for a short time, working at a country club.

His next stop was Pebble Beach in Monterey, and in 1961 he moved to San Francisco, working at other part-time jobs and entering City College this semester.

"I would like to write," Huebner said, "and I have much personal experience with which to work. However, I must have the tools of language to express this desire and to ultimately materialize my ambitions."

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 56, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1963 Page 2

Education Is Food For The Mind—Starvation Is Stupid

A SAGE MAN OF LETTERS once noted that the majority of us spend most of our lifetime unlearning the follies or expiating the mistakes of our youth. The lucidity of this epigram is best illustrated by the image of 761 students here disqualified last spring semester because of scholastic deficiencies.

The image projected by those disqualified is one of shameful misfortune that could ultimately develop into bitter regret. Such an image is far too common these days and is strangely illogical, almost ludicrous—like a man languishing from malnutrition in a culinary paradise because peeling an avocado or frying a filet mignon is too time consuming.

Similarly, young Americans live in an educational paradise, free for them to discover and explore, to question and examine. Here, there is no need for them to err through ignorance because knowledge is so easily attainable.

For example, in San Francisco and the Bay Area there are more than ten colleges and universities, public and private. There are numerous trade, professional and high schools, open days and nights, for student convenience.

Moreover, the colleges maintain personnel placement services available to students desiring part-time employment. Nevertheless, some young men and women still will be doomed to wander aimlessly in blank states of ignorance.

And ignorance like knowledge has a cumulative effect—it grows with age. For instance, let's return to the culinary paradise and assume that after several years of mere subsistence, its undernourished inhabitant decides to peel an avocado and fry a filet.

Now, however, because of vitamin deficiencies his teeth fell out, and he contracted an eye disease; consequently he couldn't differentiate between a filet and a piece of cardboard! And even if his sense of perception were better, by this time his frail muscles would be incapable of lifting a frying pan. **Similar are the results of educational deficiencies.**

To atone completely for one's educational lack, while not impossible, is highly improbable. Just as that undernourished little man could recondition his flagging muscles, so could the poorly schooled individual resume his education. **However, the little man will never recover his teeth, nor will the college returner ever recapture the early periods of his life.**

In any event, isn't it logical to take advantage of educational opportunities now, when the mind is receptive, free from entangling obligations and responsibilities?

In reference to the 761 disqualified students, it is hoped that they will realize that time is of the essence and that the sage epigram of spending most of one's lifetime expiating one's mistakes will not be applicable to them.

Avant Guardsman!

A CENTURY AGO, an English naturalist, Charles R. Darwin, originated the theory of evolution by natural selection.

This theory holds that all species of plants and animals have developed from earlier forms by hereditary transmission of slight variations in successive generations, those forms surviving which are best adapted to the environment (natural selection and survival of the fittest).

Man is therefore an animal, and animal he shall stay. However, he possesses a few qualities (ability to have conceptual thoughts, to speak, to laugh, unique breathing, nervous and blood systems, ability to reproduce at any time and for a longer gestation period), that definitely differentiate him from primates, fishes and animals.

Still, nobody is perfect. And this generalization can well be illustrated with **La Ligne Maginot.**

La Ligne Maginot (named after Andre Maginot, the French Minister of War) was a heavily fortified, reinforced concrete and steel wall of pillboxes and tank traps, built by the French during the late 20's and early 30's in the Alsace-Lorraine provinces of Eastern France facing the Rhine river and Germany.

One must remember that France had been defeated in 1870 by the Prussians, under the command of Chancellor Otto Bismarck, but took its revenge after World War I. The Ligne was designed to stop the invader, which would undoubtedly be Germany, and as it had been previously in 1870 and 1914, the attack would come directly from across the Rhine.

When the Nazis grew stronger by 1933, it was decided they would be stopped by the construction of a heavily armed line in case of aggression.

And then the fun began . . . Architects, engineers and the rest of the French bureaucracy built such a colossal defense line that it was declared impenetrable, and France waited for the aggressor . . . which never came from across the Rhine—as anticipated—but from Belgium, well behind the fortifications then useless.

And more, the French guns could only pivot and point to certain prearranged angles of shooting—up to 180 degrees—prohibiting them to shoot at the enemy coming from the other 180 degrees.

And there was the Big Bertha, the biggest cannon ever built by the Germans, mounted on rails and firing at Paris from the forest of Compiegne, a distance of over 50 miles. The Big Bertha firing crew had to be transferred after every ten shots or so, as the men's ear drums could not support the violent shocks any longer.

After ten shots also, the big cannon had to be dismantled and sent back to the foundry to be rebarreled.

Human folly? "That is the question," aurait dit Shakespeare.

We have a few more memento mori for this issue, and here they are.

In Chaucer's **Troilus and Criseyde,** a particular seven-line stanza is used, called the **rime royal.** This stanza is usually of iambic pentameter, riming ababbce. The name was conferred because of its use by James I of Scotland in Chaucer's poem, **The Kingis Quair** (1423).

For our future architects and surveyors, we ask them to take a lesson in Roman road-making. Everyone agrees that the Romans were the masters in ancient road-making, done especially for military purposes. The first Roman high-road ever built—and still in use—was the **Via Appia,** built in 312 B.C. to join Rome to Capua, and afterward continued as far as Brundisium.

The one-way street was originated by the Roman emperor, Hadrian, about 1800 years ago. He also conceived the idea of the white line to divide two-way streets and highways.

For the grand finale, we would like to sit down and relax to Hector Berlioz's **Symphonie Fantastique,** composed in 1830-32, a tribute to Berlioz's love for the Shakespearean actress, Henrietta Smithson, whom he had first seen on stage in Paris in 1827, when he was 24 years old . . .

Cherchez la femme, c'est necessaire.

This week, the Avant Guardsman chapeau is tipped to **Lester On,** Spartan Daily editor of Fall 1962, who recently won an honorable mention certificate in the Monsignor Walter J. Tappe competition for excellence in college journalism.

On, who was a member of The Guardsman staff in 1960, transferred to San Jose State College in 1961.

Michel Janicot

Campus PanoRAMa

What Were You Doing At This Time Last Year?

Jajah Soehardi, sophomore:

My husband is the Vice Consul from Indonesia and I was following him around the world. I am majoring in the hotel and restaurant department because I think it is an interesting field and because my father owned a restaurant in Indonesia.

Allan Chalmers, sophomore:

Last year at this time I was sort of hibernating. I worked at Hunters Point repairing, overhauling and servicing teletype machines. It was diversified work, and I would travel around the Bay Area or to Fresno to deliver the machines. It was interesting; I saw a lot.

Clara Dunham, sophomore:

A year ago I was up to my elbows with diapers. My day was all baby duties. My newest baby was only three months, and my other was beginning to take its first steps. Busy as I was, I'd spend a lot of my time thinking of going back to college and considering the subjects I would take.

Jack Ibrahim Aspol, sophomore:

Last March, I was on my way to the United States from France. I flew to New York first, and then right on to San Francisco. It was a sad occasion leaving Paris and all my friends, but I was excited about coming here and looked forward to going to college.



JAJAH SOEHARDI

"My husband, vice consul from Indonesia, and I were traveling around the world."

Ernest Taliaferro, sophomore:

I was still in the Air Force back in 1962. I was just living—getting a regular pay check and keeping my nose stuck to the grindstone. At lunch I'd go down to the non-commissioned officers club and have a gabfest. Things were usually pretty lively down there.

Jean Chung, freshman:

I started out on my own last year. I came to the United States from Tahiti, and had to begin doing everything for myself — cooking, washing, everything. I was able to understand English, but I couldn't speak it too well so I went to Benjamin Franklin adult school to study the language.

Herbert Manor, sophomore:

I had dropped out of City College and had begun working at the shipyard. I was an apprentice electrician and put in a good day's work. I did a lot of wiring and at lunch I would sit on the deck looking out at the skyline—wishing I were back in college.

Erlinda Albano, freshman:

Last year in the Philippines I worked at the Philippine Tobacco Government Administration during the day and went to college at night. I already had my B.A. degree in foreign service, but I took additional courses for elementary teaching before coming to America.

Intercollegiate 7

By Hugh Wilson

STATESIDE: San Francisco State College will open its seventh annual opera season with a presentation of Rimski-Korsakov's Le Coq D'or, starting March 22.

The opera has not been produced in San Francisco since 1955. The presentation of the fantasy-drama will be directed by Rue Knapp, the musical score by Luis Huber, and Wendall Otey will direct the college Symphony Orchestra.

MARIN NOTES: College of Marin in Kentfield is currently hosting an art exhibit of faculty works. The exhibition will continue through March 27.

HOOTS FROM THE HILL: Foothill College in Los Altos Hills is beginning a series of art films that will be shown on campus. The series starts Friday night with Street Scene.

The producer of the picture, Jordan Belsen, will discuss the production series.

FOGHORN SOUNDS: The University of San Francisco is also hosting a series of art films on campus. Curse Of The Cat People, a sophisticated horror drama, will be offered Sunday. Admission is 50 cents.

SPARTAN ECHOES: San Jose State College is presenting its season's drama production this week, Brigadoon. Individual tickets may be obtained at the creative arts box office.

In addition to this attraction the college was also visited by the Walter Keanes, who have gained fame for their pictures of wide-eyed children.

JAGUAR'S ROAR: San Jose City College, not to be outdone by a "state" college, was entertained last week by Hal Holbrook, who has gained fame as the impersonator of the literary wit, Mark Twain.

CARDINAL'S TRILL: Stanford University featured Luboshuta and Nemenoff, duo pianists, in a concert last

SF State To Perform Korsakov's Opera

Monday. Presented through the auspices of the department of music, this was another student-planned activity.

The drama department has also sponsored an appearance of Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans in a Shakespeare reading.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1963

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JOHN SILVA
Managing Editor ..... Harm Kligerman
News Editor ..... Dick Bullard
Feature Editor ..... Michel Janicot
Sports Editor ..... Dave Kleinberg
Staff Writers ..... Boyd Burtnett, Bob Hacker
Editorial Assistants: Francine Dubonnet, Hugh Wilson, Jean Zeidler.
Reporters: Jack Alexander, John Arberry, Judy Carlson, Bill Lindo, Kent Mitchell, Barbara Snail, Fred Wales, Jack Withington.
Cub Reporters: Cristina Cortez, Dave Dickson, Peter Franklin, Dorothy Gibbs, Anne Henderson, Jochen Huebner, Sherri Jones, Maria Kolodziej, Marsha Latham, Sergio Mauri, Barbara McQuaid, Phyllis Rich, Julian Richardson, Timothy Silva, Deming Smith, Patty Smith, Bill Thompson, Doreen Washington, Chris Weizig.
Photographers: Cypriano Ayalin, Chief; Mike Berkon, Al Chan, Dick Gilfether, Tony Guardino, Ed Hee, Kat Kusano, Ben Lynch, John Miller, Alex Petroff, Terry Rogers, Herb Slodounik, John Thompson, Stuart Toy, Ron Turner, Dennis Wright, Ed Gan.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1962-1963

G-Staff Radiant Over Bizarre Trays

Salmon, yellow and gray were added as brighteners to a previously drab-colored Guardsman office last week in the form of decorator steel desk trays.

The three-sided Cole steel desk trays, from Stevenson & Sons, established in the office furniture business in San Francisco since 1925 and located at Second and Mission streets, are being used by a radiant staff—and how! One problem did arise. What color should be used for what purpose?

Since all material turned in for publication is typewritten on yellow copy paper, it was quickly decided not to use the yellow tray as the news outlet.

As it turned out, the yellow tray went to the faculty adviser—with no particular motive in mind. The editor in chief won the gray tray—resembling his mood when copy is not available at deadline time.

The salmon-colored tray went for news. That way it can readily be noticed whether copy and deadline have met.

Regular Business Transactions Lead To 'Pandemonium' During Meeting Of Student Council

By Patty Smith

Pandemonium reigned at last Thursday's Student Council meeting. Amid the general confusion, elections were held for the single office of Sophomore Class representative to council and the two offices of Freshman Class representative.

Nominations were reopened for the office of Freshman Class representative to council when Mimi Travis, who had previously been nominated for the office of sophomore representative, was nominated for the freshman seat. Carol Alfonso withdrew.

Council then proceeded to the selection of the Sophomore Class representative, and Rich Thomas, president of the Freshman Class last year, was elected.

Returning to the election of Freshman Class representatives, Judi Beverly and Miss Travis were elected.

In other business, members of council spent 16 minutes debating the wording of the resolution concerning the proposed change in the day and time for College Hour.

The resolution stated, "The Associated Students of City College of San Francisco go on record as in unanimous support of the plan to move College Hour to 11 a.m. on Thursdays." This motion, stating "unanimous" support, carried 9-2-1.

After a lengthy debate, the word "unanimous" was removed from the minutes, and the motion was amended. As time was running out, debate on whether the words "Student Council" should be substituted for "Associated Students" was closed, and the motion was tabled until this week.

Four committees were formed by AS President Bill Silver. Tony Taormina is head of the constitution revisions committee. Sue Padilla heads promotions, signs and posters and Jim Stern is the chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations committee. Joel Cohen heads the high school public relations committee.

Turning to other matters, council allocated $800 to the college's championship basketball team so that it could attend the state finals.

Council unanimously approved Associated Women Student President Imogene Walker's list of officers of the AWS. They are Ruth Wimmer, vice president; Marilyn Kuhn, recording secretary; Wanda Lee, corresponding secretary, and Nettie Cook, historian.

The contestants, from all over the country, who are selected by Glamour as the Ten Best Dressed, will be flown to New York in June as guests of the magazine and will have their pictures published in the August issue.

In addition to this announcement at the tea, the Inter-Sorority Council will present its semiannual award to the freshman coed who has obtained the highest grade-point average during her first semester at the college.

Models for the fashion show are Sandra Deer, Rosie Fang, Lydea French, Kathleen Gaffney, Judith Gall, Gwendolyn Humphrey, Mara Merritt, Suzie Ng, Sandra Profile, Patricia Smith, Rosemary Turk, Paulette Walti, Phyllis Webb and Ruth Wimmer.

Coast Guard To Recruit Potential Officers Today

The United States Coast Guard will send Lieutenant Commander Ellen M. Sorensen to the college today to discuss the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School with men interested in joining.

Miss Sorensen will be available for consultation in S-147 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The program is open to qualified men who are at least 20 years and 8 months of age and under 27 years of age at the time of application. The Officer Qualification Test may be taken within four months of obtaining a degree.

14 Candidates In Glamour Contest To Model At Show

Fourteen candidates for the best dressed coed on campus will model at the Associated Women Student fashion show and tea to be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday, March 28, in Smith Hall, Imogene Walker, AWS president, announced today.

Highlight of the afternoon will be the formal announcement of the college's entrant in Glamour Magazine's Best Dressed Coed On Campus contest.

The local winner's picture will be sent to Glamour Magazine headquarters. Judges there will determine the ten national winners.

Judging is to be based on apparel, figure, posture, grooming, clear understanding of her fashion type, a workable wardrobe plan and individuality in her use of colors and accessories, Miss Walker said.

IRC Plans Field Trip March 21 To Sacramento

Jointly sponsored by the San Francisco Rotary Club and the local chapter of the American Red Cross, a student field trip to Sacramento is planned Thursday, March 21, according to International Relations Club sponsor Joseph Jacobsen.

A bus will leave San Francisco at 8 a.m., and upon arrival the group will attend the legislative session and meet Governor Edmund G. Brown.

The group will meet for luncheon at the Miramar Hotel, adjacent to the Capitol, and before returning to San Francisco will also tour Sutter's Fort.

The deadline for signing up for this trip is Friday, since the Rotary Club must be notified as to the number of students going. Students may reserve seats on the bus by calling at Jacobsen's office, S-155.

A second trip is scheduled for April 5, which will be to the PGE nuclear power plant near Livermore and the steam plant at Pittsburg. This trip is restricted to engineering students only.

Job Seekers Face Worst Situation In 23 Years

Part-time job seekers are at present up against one of the most depressing employment situations in 23 years, Joseph Amori, placement director here, stated recently.

However, Amori advised job hopefuls not to give up, as jobs usually appear more frequently around the Easter season.

More than 1500 students have applied for part-time work this semester. Two hundred drop-outs have requested full time, and 50 evening students are also searching for full-time employment.

Although summer is several months away, indications show that job opportunities will be greater in restaurants, summer camps, resorts and in building and ground maintenance. Arts and crafts instructors, as well as those with a background in music, are especially in demand, Amori said.

Not many job opportunities are expected in the San Francisco area, Amori emphasized, except for students who excel in clerical skills, such as typing and shorthand, and can operate office machines.

Amori stressed the fact that there is a trend for more and more education needed in order to find a job.

"There is an abundance of full-time jobs for qualified persons, especially accountants, typists, stenographers and sales persons," Amori revealed. He also added that the salaries, for the most part, are excellent. He commented that without proper education the outlook for a good paying job is quite poor.

Students interested in employment for the present and for the summer may apply in S-188 Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Publications Board Lists Poster Rules

Regulations governing the posting of on-campus organization publicity posters were emphasized today by John Silva, editor of The Guardsman and chairman of the Publications Board.

Posters should be accurate, in good taste, neat and with correct spelling. Size is limited to 18 by 24 inches, and all essential information should be included, board regulations state.

Mimeographed or typewritten sheets will not be approved, and a maximum of six posters is permitted for each event.

Posters must be approved by Silva, who may be consulted in S-304 on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Student Government

Constitution Makes Possible Participation By Individuals

(Editor's note: The following article, and those subsequent to this series, are published in an attempt to familiarize students with, and interest them in, the college's student government organization.)

By Herm Kligerman

Defined as a formal proposition in a deliberative assembly, a motion is the one way students here can place a measure before Student Council for consideration and approval.

Any Associated Student member may propose a motion, but only one of the 14 elected council members may bring it to the floor at a meeting.

The first step for an individual to take is to interest a council member in his cause. However, no motion will come before council until a council representative looks thoroughly into the matter.

Suppose the originator of a motion doesn't know anyone on council? The best move in this case would be for that person to attend a council meeting, get acquainted with several councilmen and then talk to one about his proposition.

It is best to interest several in a cause, since it will take more than one person's vote to approve a motion.

If a councilman deems a proposition worthwhile, he will introduce it at a forthcoming council meeting under the general heading of "new business." There it will be thrashed around by both council and cabinet members.

The Associated Student president presides and has the power to curtail discussion at any time and call for a vote.

Several things can happen to a proposed motion.

Amidst discussion, it could be tabled until a future date or until further investigation is made. The motion may also be referred to committee, members of which are appointed by the AS president.

Fate of a motion may also be determined in a vote—the most common of all methods. Only council members have the right to vote, and a simple majority is needed for a measure to pass.

It is always wise for the originator of a motion to be at the council meeting when his proposition is discussed. He should be prepared to face a sometimes rigorous period of questioning.

No motion contrary to the AS Constitution, detrimental to the college in any way or beneficial only to a select few will be considered.

An amendment is needed to revise any part of the existing constitution. Methods of proposing such an item were outlined in these columns last week.

To gain first-hand knowledge of how council operates, students are always welcome to attend its meetings at noon Tuesday and Thursday in bungalow 6.

Next week: A council meeting.



Waiting For The Bus

Robert Lasley (left), production director, goes over the script of Bus Stop with Leigh French and Joe Lacey, who appear in the lead roles in William Inge's play, which opens a two-weekend run Friday, March 29, in the campus theater.

The comedy replaces the Shakespearean drama, King John, which is now planned as the thespians' second major production this semester.

Several scenes from Bus Stop will be performed during a special 10 to 10:40 a.m. College Hour showing on that morning, Lasley said.

The full performance will begin that evening and be repeated Saturday, March 30, and April 5 and 6. Admission is free to Associated Student cardholders; general admission is $1.

Casting for the production was completed last week, and rehearsals are going along on schedule. In reference to drama director Michael Griffin's recent illness, Lasley commented that Griffin "is getting along well and should be released from the hospital within a week."—Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt.

Club Cavalcade

Campus Organizations Urge Students To Attend Meetings

By Francine Dubonnet

A real interest in the learnings from the Holy Bible is the prerequisite for membership in the college's **Collegiate Christian Fellowship,** according to Douglas Hammend, vice president of the organization. All students are invited to attend meetings Friday during College Hour in C-201 for additional information.

The **Roger Williams Baptist Fellowship** has several "interesting and thought-provoking meetings planned for the semester's College Hours," Karin Poggi, president of the fellowship, announced.

Guest speakers, plays, panel discussions and movies, one of which will be concerned with mixed marriages, are scheduled for the meetings. All Baptists and other interested students are invited to attend Fridays during College Hour in A-212.

The **Newman Club** will have a communion breakfast at 10 a.m. Sunday at St. Emydius' Church and Parish Hall on Jules avenue.

Weather permitting, the **Filipino Club** is planning a pot-luck dinner-barbecue from 3 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, March 23, at President Mark Guiang's home.

Only active members of the Filipino Club may attend this social. Dress will be casual and there is no admission charge, according to Guiang.

James McConnell, former sponsor of **Alpha Phi Epsilon** fraternity, was presented with a desk clock trophy in behalf of the fraternity by members Robert Donald, Hershel Hallie and Charles Williamson March 1.

McConnell sponsored the fraternity for seven years. Francisco Nardi is the new sponsor of the men's group.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will hold its Ugly-Man-on-Campus week during the week from April 22 to 26. Proceeds will go toward a scholarship for the fraternity.

The Real Estate and Insurance Club has scheduled speakers from real estate and insurance companies for this semester's major activity.

Jules Saxe, president of Saxe Realty, was guest speaker for the club last Friday. "Saxe has been cooperating with the club since it was first formed three years ago," Saul Samuels, president of the club, said.

The Student California Teachers Association had as guest speakers on March 8 Richard Axen and Robert Moore. Both are instructors in secondary and elementary education, respectively, at San Francisco State College. Axen and Moore discussed elementary and secondary credential requirements.

Purpose of International Relations Club meetings this semester will be to acquaint students with the culture of foreign countries. All students are invited to attend meetings in C-258.

Whitby Requests Student Choice Of C-Hour Films

Jack A. Whitby, director of audio-visual aids while Madison Devlin is on sabbatical leave, announced last week that college students here will be able to select their own films for this semester's College Hour film series.

He asked students to study the film list below and select, by checking, 14 films they would choose to see during the College Hour film series.

Upon making the selection, students are further requested to deposit the checked list in the Associated Men Student suggestion box.

The AMS suggestion box is situated across from the silver pole in Science Hall. Students are welcome to submit any constructive recommendations about college policy to the box.

John Theilen, AMS president, has promised consideration to every tangible suggestion received. "We also welcome pet peeves of the students," Theilen said, adding, "Through this we can determine what students dislike the most and then try to rectify the situation."

The new director of audio-visual comes to the college with a background in teaching and commercial experience.

Teaching positions include Reedley High School and Reedley Junior College. Commercial experience for the World War II veteran includes operation of a photography business and association with a production firm.

Listed below are the films for selection:

1. Jascha Heifetz: First Violin Or An Artist ☐
2. Louis Pasteur: Man Of Science ☐
3. Marian Anderson: Concerto On Film ☐
4. Mozart And His Music ☐
5. Rafael Mendez: The Trumpet ☐
6. Schubert And His Music ☐
7. Siam ☐
8. Golden Twenties ☐
9. The Significant Years ☐
10. True Story Of The Civil War ☐
11. America's Cup Races ☐
12. Europe Without Frontiers ☐
13. Seven Cities Of Antarctica ☐
14. Ancient Peru ☐
15. Beethoven And His Music ☐
16. Brahms And His Music ☐
17. Conspiracy In Kyoto ☐
18. Degas: Master Of Motion ☐
19. Disaster, 1906 ☐
20. Exploring The Satellite ☐

Rams Place Third In State Tourney

Cagers Fall To San Diego In Second Round, 63-57; Fresno Captures Crown

By David Kleinberg

SACRAMENTO — With Stan Fuelscher finally releasing the shooting trigger and Randy Simms dropping buckets in with ease, the Rams grabbed third place in the state basketball tournament Saturday when only their pride was at stake.

San Francisco's dreams of a second consecutive state crown were smashed by a nightmare named San Diego, which dealt the Rams a 63-57 loss after trailing much of the semifinal contest Friday.

Fuelscher, so much of a team player that he sometimes passes up good shots in order to find someone with a better chance, started firing in the final game, and showed he could hit them.

He scored San Francisco's first five points, hit the bucket at 14-13 to give the Rams their never-to-be-lost lead and finished with 18 points in the 81-69 dumping of Vallejo and the third-place trophy. He hit seven of ten field goal attempts.

RIOT

Fresno College, which survived a wild riot with the Vallejo rooting section and players the night before in a contest that was called off 40 seconds early to prevent further incidents, won the state championship with a close 76-69 thriller over San Diego.

Simms, against Vallejo, was something to see, especially in the first half. The 6-4 forward and Fuelscher scored the Rams' first 18 points before 6-8 Elton McGriff made it 20-14 with 9:30 gone. Simms scored 17 of his 25 points in the first half, mostly on 10- to 15-foot jumpers.

Vallejo forward Frank Mixon scored 18 of his 27 points in the second half, but the closest the losers came was at 72-62 with two minutes to go.

THE GOOSE

Everett (The Goose) Adams, who retains a poker face no matter what happens on the court, played brilliantly in the Thursday opening 73-60 victory over Palomar and equally as well in the losing effort to San Diego.

Tournament officials considered his 15-point effort against Palomar, his 24 against San Diego and 14 against Vallejo as worthy of an All-Tournament selection, the only Ram to place.

If nothing else, the Goose is a crowd pleaser. There are very few ballplayers who put as high an arch on their shot as Everett does, and when they starting going in, it really looks pretty. They were going in, and the crowd loved it.

Against San Diego the Goose got little help. It was one of those games where everything goes wrong. The Rams got beat on the boards, they got beat in the shooting, and what might have made the difference in both departments was Art Adams, who sat out more than 15 minutes of action.

ART ADAMS

Art's knee, injured in Modesto over two months ago, was aggravated severely and his condition was compounded by a cold. Art, who averaged 13.1 points per game in the Golden Gate Conference, scored only four.

Nevertheless, the Rams led through most of the first half, as much as six points at 16-10 before losing the lead at 26-24 when S. D. guard Dick Barkett hit his fifth field goal attempt in a matter of four minutes.

From a 28-26 halftime deficit, the Rams rallied ahead at 35-30. They looked solid when Everett Adams hit a long jumper to make it 38-34 with 14:28 left, but six minutes and 11 straight S. D. points and the Rams trailed 45-38. It was all over.

ELTON McGRIFF

Against Palomar, McGriff looked like the best center in the state. The big man from Texas scored S. F.'s first eight points and gave them the lead they never lost in the second half when he stuffed a shot to make it 40-38.

The Rams trailed by as much as 20-8 in the first half, but started a slow creep on S. D. that guard Ken Scalmanini finally caught at 35-35 with 27 seconds left in the half. Scalmanini, a sub, pushed through 11 points.

McGriff, who led both teams with 11 rebounds, was all over the backboard. He was getting lay ups, tip ins and occasionally a 10-foot jumper to finish with 21 points.

Weekend Results

BASKETBALL
State Tournament
At Sacramento
CCSF 73, Palomar 60 (Thursday)
San Diego 63, CCSF 57 (Friday)
CCSF 81, Vallejo 69 (Saturday)

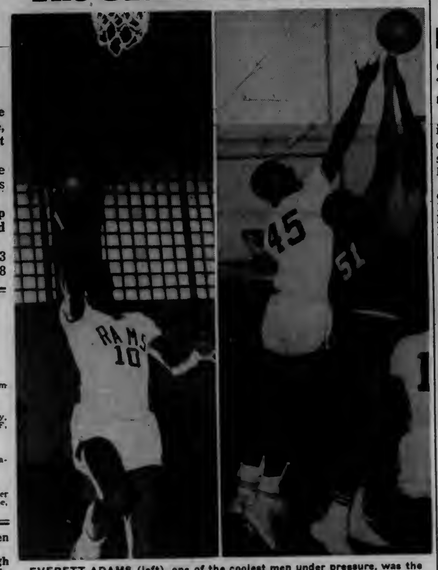
BASEBALL
CCSF Alumni 8, CCSF 6
Home runs: Rich Farrell, CCSF, grand slam in fourth inning.

TRACK
CCSF 83, Modesto 43, Stockton 25
Top marks: Broad jump: Lon Brantley, CCSF, 23-11¾; 120 HH: Bob Hector, CCSF, 15.5; 220 LH: Ross, Modesto, :24.8.

TENNIS
CCSF 9, San Jose State Frosh 0
Top singles: Bob Murio, CCSF, d. Jack LaFever, SJS, 6-3, 6-1.

GOLF
CCSF 23, Santa Rosa 17
Medalist: Jim Roman, CCSF, 81; other scores: Dennis Drucker, CCSF, 82; Rich Orme, CCSF, 82.

The Guard... The Center



EVERETT ADAMS (left), one of the coolest men under pressure, was the club's leading scorer during conference play. He averaged 13.3 points per contest. Elton McGriff (45) averaged 12.1 points per contest, and his 137 rebounds were 23 more than his closest competitor, Randy Simms.

Fencers To Compete In Western Conference Meet This Weekend

Four college fencers will compete, starting at 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday, in the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference at San Francisco State College men's gymnasium.

Harry Jorgensen, captain; Ronald Adler, Oscar Dinwiddie and Gary Cooper, alternate, will fence with the electrical foil weapons during the conference.

"The fencers hope to place in one of the top three positions of this championship conference," Lene Johnson, vice president of the conference and fencing instructor here, stated today.

All fencers attending two-year and four-year colleges and universities located west of the Rocky Mountains have been invited to attend the competition.

Awards to be issued include a perpetual trophy for the college in first place for each weapon, medals for the top three fencers for each weapon, a cup to the outstanding fencer of the conference as a whole and a certificate to the All-Western team.

Cooper placed third in the Amateur Fencers League of America "introductory" competition at San Francisco State College March 2.

Saturday there will also be a Recreation Association sports day at Santa Rosa Junior College. Upcoming sports days are March 23 at Hartnell College and March 30 at Cabrillo College.

The semiannual RA volleyball sports night and diffner with San Mateo is now scheduled for April 25.

Managers of the RA volleyball club, Frank Rodopoulos and Margaret Jacobs, plan to have Saturday sports days with other colleges and Thursday competition with local high schools.

Intramural Basketball Entries Are Closed

Final entries in the Associated Men Student Intramural Basketball League were received last Friday by AMS President John Theilen, who is presently working on the semester's schedule.

Friday was the deadline, and no further entries will be accepted, Theilen said.

Two divisions will be going, the fraternity and independent leagues. Both league schedules will be posted in the window in the men's gymnasium. The fraternities and independents will play Tuesday and Wednesday nights, respectively, at 7:15 and 8:15 p.m. in the men's and women's gymnasiums.

"Don't forget, you must have an AS card with you," Theilen emphasized.

Training Ends; Baseballers Open Season Monday

By Pete Franklin

The Ram baseball squad is in its final and most rigorous days of training, readying for the season opener against Chabot next Monday.

The club boasts pitchers Rich Noid, of recent Riordan fame, and Ron Bringle, All-City junk thrower from Balboa, but beyond these, pitching lacks experience. Other moundsmen include Jack Burgett, Bob Greenburg, Jack Horner and former outfielders Dave Wormell and Ray Delpogetti.

The infield is in the good hands of Ron Kunkle, a Ram pitching veteran, Rich Farrell, Lou Bevilacqua, Butch Bussanich, with Gus Gervasi and Lon Hitchcock in reserve.

Jim Bisio, formerly with Sacred Heart, Clarence Jenkins and powerhouse Walt Williams roam the outfield with speedster Dave Hogan in the wings.

Catching chores have been assigned to Pete Giovanola, a good man from St. Ignatius.

The Rams, not a speedy club but one that plays well as a team, should finish the season in the first division, coach Larry Lawson predicts.

San Jose appears to be a strong hitting club and should be in contention. Oakland, Chabot and Contra Costa are expected to fight for second division placing.

The Rams, trailing 3-1 in the eighth, crashed their way to a 5-2 victory over California's Blues March 2. Williams blasted a high, outside pitch for a three-run homer and Jenkins singled home the insurance run.

Noid went the distance on the hill for City College, and Giovanola had a good day with two singles in four trips.

Netters In Initial Meet With Vikings Friday At Concord

After two close losses to the powerful Stanford Frosh, the Ram netters will clash with Diablo Valley at 2:30 p.m. Friday, on the Concord municipal courts.

This will be the first meeting of the two clubs, and the Vikings should fall easily because of the inexperience of their team.

In their practice opener, the Rams easily rolled past Santa Rosa by 7-0. Two weeks ago they found the going harder when they settled for second place in the Northern California tennis meet at Berkeley.

Playing without team leader Bob Siska, the Rams were edged 10-8 by Stanford but still managed to top both University of California and Foothill.

In a rematch with the Stanford Braves last Tuesday, the Rams were again nipped 5-4. The results of this one saw Siska go down to top-seeded John Beste, 6-3, 6-4; Rich Anderson lose to Tom Maxeiner, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3, and Bob Murio, playing with a bad shoulder, fall, 6-3, 7-5, to Ron Bennett.

Gordon Miller defeated Ron Bennett, 8-6, 6-2; Jack Kern lost to Bill Ciano, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, and Ed Jilka topped Gordon Law, 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles, Siska-Kern lost, 6-3, 6-4; Miller-Jilka won, 6-4, 7-5, and Murio-Anderson won, 6-2, 6-2.

Following the match, Stanford coach Bob Renker said that the Rams were the only ones in the area who could have defeated his team—and he was relieved that they didn't.

The team takes on Santa Clara at Golden Gate Park tomorrow and the Cal Frosh Monday, there, in two practice matches.

Trackmen Look Strong For Kezar Relays Saturday

Because the college is loaded with quick long distance runners, the Ram trackmen stand a good chance for success in Saturday's Golden Gate relays at Kezar.

From the highly rated cross-country squad, coach Lou Vasquez has runners Ozzie Norris, Gene Plotkin, Tim Power and Phil Dancel. Added long distance strength has come from Clarence Coleman, who has turned in a 1:57 for the 880 this year; Bob Hector, who doubles in the hurdles; Jim O'Toole and Glen Diffenbaugh, who could be the plum of them all.

For the league season, which opens against Oakland and Contra Costa in a triangular meet March 22, Vasquez rates his club a little bit better than last year's second place finishing squad in the Big Eight.

The sprints are a question mark. Claude Shipp, a Washington High grad and a quick-moving football halfback, has a 10.1 for the 100 already this year and could go lower.

Barry Noss and Tom Gardner, both from Washington, will probably enter the 100 and 220.

Hector, from Tamalpais, has turned in 15.3 for the 120 high hurdles.

John Johnson from Polytechnic has high jumped 6-2 and is capable of 6-4 or 6-5, but big help could come if Art Adams, star forward of the basketball team, finds his sore knee will permit a season of track.

In the shot, the Rams' Pat Lewis (Lincoln) and Pete Downing (St. Ignatius) should go more than 50 feet before the year is out.

Golfers Gunning For Thunderbirds In Friday Match

After tuneup losses to Hamilton Air Force Base and College of San Mateo, Ram golfers go gunning for traditional rival Oakland this Friday at Harding Park in the college's Golden Gate Conference opener.

The Rams will be out for revenge when they meet Oakland with the tee-off scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

In the practice match against Hamilton March 1, the Rams lost 32½-16½. Golfers who performed well in that meet were Dennis Drucker, who shot a 77, and Jim Roman and Mike Selsnik shooting 84's.

The Rams met defending state champion San Mateo minus number one man Drucker. The Bulldogs won, although no official scores were kept. Leading the Rams were Mike Selsnik, who shot an 84, with Rich Orme and Bruce Bair shooting in the 80's.

In the Big Eight Conference last year, the Rams finished third with a 4-2 record, while the Oakland Thunderbirds finished second with a 5-1 record. The Rams lost a cliffhanger to the Thunderbirds last year by a score of 15½-14½.

Using their first string sparingly, the Rams lost to the Ram alumni team, 8-6, over the weekend.

Swimmers Take On San Jose

With two meets completed and with some idea of the conference competition, coach Roy Burkhead's swimmers prepare to meet San Jose Friday.

The team, although defeated twice, did well despite overwhelming odds.

In the postponed meet with Stockton March 1, City College lost 67-25, but carried three firsts, three seconds and one third. The college had seven swimmers to Stockton's 23.

In more recent action, Oakland downed the Rams, 54-37, the college taking four firsts, four seconds and two thirds.

Rick Grey turned a smooth 2:13 for a first in the 200-yard free style, and 58.1 to win the 100 free, while Mark Haskell and Jeff Higman pulled second and third in the 50-yard free. Haskell showed strength as a butterfly man in closing a tight second, 2:39.5.

Fred Wales, after only a three-day workout, displayed good form in a quick 1:00.4 for third in the 100-yard free style.

Tilden Hansen took first in the 500 free style with a solid 6:57, while Herm Fruchtenicht's 2:52.1 was only good enough for a second in the 200-yard breast stroke.

Wales, Higman, Haskell and Grey teamed to complete their day by producing a 4:03 and a first in the 400 free style relay.

And She Dances



IN THIS PROVOCATIVE POSE is curvaceous ballerina Robinne Comissiona, slated to perform in the campus theater during College Hour Friday. She's scheduled to dance ten numbers in the recital. Dance, Ballerina, Dance! (For details, see page 3.)

Tickets For SF Spring Opera To Be Available At College

Tickets for nine performances of the spring opera season of San Francisco will be made available through a box office to be established here on or about April 15, James Billwiller, assistant dean of instruction, pointed out recently.

The institution is aimed at serving students in purchasing opera tickets at popular prices.

The program for the spring season includes six Tuesday, one Friday and two Saturday performances. Opening with Offenbach's Tales Of Hoffmann, Tuesday, April 30, the schedule for the remaining season is as follows:

Friday, May 3, a repeat of Tales Of Hoffmann; Tuesday, May 7, Verdi's Rigoletto; Tuesday, May 14, Mozart's Magic Flute; Tuesday, May 21, Donizetti's Don Pasquale; Saturday, May 25, The Magic Flute; Tuesday, May 28, Puccini's Madame Butterfly.

Tuesday, June 4, lists a two-part presentation, combining Ravel's Spanish Hour and Bartok's Bluebeard's Castle. Last on the program, Saturday, June 8, is Madame Butterfly.

All productions, except Verdi's Rigoletto and Puccini's Madame Butterfly which are to be performed in Italian, will be in English.

Dean Billwiller indicated that a reasonable student participation will be required in order to proceed with plans for this box office service.

Box office site will be decided soon, he said.

Debaters Meet In C-221 At C-Hour

An attempt is currently being made to reactivate the college debating team; which has been disbanded since 1956, Dorothy Aswaq, instructor here, said yesterday.

A meeting of interested students will be held during College Hour Friday in C-221.

Since the semester has already begun, it will be impossible to hold any intercollegiate debates, but trial debates will be held during College Hour during the remainder of the semester, Mrs. Aswaq said.

She will conduct and serve as adviser to the debate team when it is formed. Mrs. Aswaq, a cadet teacher in the speech department, has taken graduate work at Stanford University.

Mrs. Aswaq also teaches at the American Academy of Asian Studies, where she gives instruction in Urdu, the official language of Pakistan.

(For editorial comment, see page 2.)

SF Craftsmen Donate Graphic Art Publications

A collection of graphic arts publications was recently donated by the San Francisco Club of Printing House Craftsmen to the college library, John F. Gerstung, acting dean of instruction, announced this week.

Bound volumes of the Graphic Arts Monthly are now available in the library's periodical room and are classified in the catalog.

Major Rescheduling Of C-Hour Up Before Faculty Association

A major change in the time for College Hour may go into effect next fall, probably pending Faculty Association response this week, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, announced today.

The change would eliminate the present 40-minute Friday morning class schedule which inserts a College Hour between 9 and 10 o'clock classes.

Instead, College Hour would be 11 a.m. to 12 noon Thursdays, and no lecture classes would be scheduled that hour. Laboratory classes, however, listed from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. would not be interrupted, Luckmann said.

He added that all 90-minute lecture classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays would start 45 minutes earlier than they do at present.

The Faculty Association response is expected in its regular College Hour meeting Friday.

Student Council members have already voted support of the change and at present are interviewing students to determine general views concerning the proposed change.

Speaking of the proposal in general, Luckmann said that by Friday it is expected that the administrative staff, Associated Student organizations, the Faculty Association executive committee and the Faculty Association Student Relations Committee will have indicated approval of the change.

He added that no serious opposition has been presented so far.

"It is obvious, of course," Luckmann said, "that not so many students are on campus on Thursdays as on Fridays (the present College Hour day), but those sufficiently interested in College Hour activities will make the effort to attend them."

He also said that advocates of the new plan believe students should be allotted a full hour for campus activities. The Friday College Hour class schedule now in effect from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. cuts each class and College Hour itself to 40 minutes.

Another change anticipated here next semester concerns class bells.

Starting in summer session, hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. will be sounded by a simulated carillon, broadcast from a speaker system to be mounted on the roof of Science Hall.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 56 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1963 NUMBER 4

Car Parade, Band To Highlight IFC Annual Blood Drive

The Inter-Fraternity Council is presenting a trophy to the organization that donates the most blood in its annual drive scheduled for April 4 and 5, Keith Woolwine, IFC president, announced yesterday.

For each pint of blood donated by an IFC member, two points will be awarded to his respective organization. An organization whose donor is outside the IFC will receive one point, and the organization amassing the most points will collect the trophy.

The trophy is just one of the promotional activities of the IFC. The council's publicity chairman, Pete Montonen, has announced that a car parade is planned for Monday, April 1.

The parade will start at the corner of Market and Embarcadaro and proceed on a preplanned route to the college. The San Francisco Police Department will supervise the event.

Another event scheduled by the IFC is the appearance of a night club musical group called Ricky and the Red Top, and two cocktail waitresses, Dorothy Lowe and Marie Trisolino, Montonen also added.

All are presently employed at Pierr's, a North Beach cabaret at 546 Broadway. Miss Lowe is also a first semester student, majoring in chemistry here.

Administration Forms New Honor List Of Top Students

Regular publication of an honor list of top students is being initiated by the administration, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, announced last week.

To accomplish this, the "honor list" now being assembled will contain the names and majors of all students maintaining a 3.5 or better average, and will be published at the end of each midterm period.

A final list will be announced at the beginning of each semester with the names of the previous semester's top students.

The only other requirement is that students are currently enrolled in 12 or more units.

As it is now, Alpha Gamma Sigma is the only campus organization giving recognition to student ability, but Luckmann noted those who have an A minus average many times can not take part in AGS affairs because they are either working or studying.

Students are eligible for AGS if they maintain a 3.0 grade average and carry 12 units.

A total of 298 students is eligible for AGS membership this semester. Their names were published in The Guardsman March 6.

Stanford, the University of California and many other colleges publish similar lists.

Students who make the honor list will have this fact noted on their permanent records.

5 Enter College's Alma Mater Race

Five entries have been submitted for the Alma Mater contest to date, Gerald Mendes, sophomore councilman who proposed the contest at a recent council meeting, said yesterday.

A $50 award has been offered to the student writing the winning lyrics. The Student Council originated the idea, and the prize money is being contributed by the Council of Organizations, the Recreation Association and the Pep Band.

Deadline for entry is Friday. Entry forms and additional information can be obtained in the office of Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman in S-148.

The award, in the form of a merchadise order, is redeemable at the Ramporium, Mendes said.

A second contest will be held for the best Alma Mater melody.

Cutest Couple Contest Top Feature Of Frosh Ball

Selection of the Cutest Couple will highlight the semiannual Frosh Ball Friday, according to Judi Beverly, Cutest Couple contest committee chairman.

Site of the ball is the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, with the dance scheduled from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

As an additional feature, awards to top Associated Student card salesmen will be made, Alan Poletti, sales chairman, said today.

Dance bids are available in S-117, only to Associated Student card owners whose guests must accompany them at the dance admission area, Bob Roddick, Freshman Class president, stipulated.

Freshman representatives are on hand in the AS office, S-134, to sign up Cutest Couple candidates. Entrants must have an AS card, and freshman standing is required of one member of the participating team. The winning twosome will be judged on how they "look together."

Prizes for first place will be miniature trophies donated by Phi Beta Rho and Alpha Sigma Delta, two dozen roses from Phi Beta Delta, a crown from Alpha Kappa Rho, and reservations for two at the Sheraton-Palace dinner theater.

Second-place couple will receive a bouquet of carnations contributed by Alpha Phi Epsilon and dinner for two at the Four Seas restaurant, donated by Larry Wong, hotel and restaurant department placement director.

A lei of carnations from Phi Beta Delta and two tickets for Lawrence Of Arabia will be awarded the third-place team.

Class sponsors Mary Perry, counselor, and Edward Rogers, engineering and physics instructor, will act as judges along with Sue Fitzpatrick, AS vice president.

Other members of the faculty expected to be present are Dean Mary Golding, Dean Ralph Hillsman, Roy Walker, art department; Catherine Shorb, business; Wilbur Russell, engineering, and William Culver, French and drama departments.

Miss Beverly remarked that the affair has "come a long way" since the first so-called Frosh Ball of 1936, an afternoon stag affair, to the present posh soiree held in a leading hotel where attire is suits and ties for men and cocktail dresses for women.

Miss Beverly complimented the committee heads Bruce Klein, theme (Springtime Fantasy), Henry Cassel and Roger Kaufman, bids and tallies, Maggie Huebner, publicity, and Mary Ganakis, invitations, for their cooperation and team work in planning "an evening long to be remembered."

Miss Beverly added that photographers Helen and Paul Sommer will be at the ball for those who wish to purchase a memento of this date.



DEPICTED HERE are Frosh Class President Bob Roddick's officers. From left to right are Bruce Klein (top), Roger Kaufman and Henry Cassel (center), Judi Beverly, Maggie Huebner and Mary Ganakis (front). —Guardsman photo by Al Chan.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Vol. 56, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1963 Page 2

Resumption Of Debate Team Would Benefit All Enrollees

PLANS are currently being formulated to reestablish a college debating team which could be part of next semester's academic curriculum. Working toward the resumption of the course is an energetic cadet teacher, Dorothy Aswaq, from the University of California.

Her rousing enthusiasm for this program is highly commendable, and it is hoped that students here will take this opportunity to further their education by participating in the proposed program. **It would indeed be a pity if, because of insufficient student response, this lively new course were to be shelved before it was actually established.**

Prior to 1956 there was a debating curriculum at the college, a successful curriculum whose enrollees won numerous awards and received considerable recognition. However, student interest gradually diminished, and the course was discontinued.

Resumption of the program would be a boon to every one of its enrollees who would participate in one of the most challenging, scintillating and enlightening skills in the world today — the skill of debate.

Few other means of intellectual expression rivet the attention and challenge the imagination of educated persons as does the canny logic of skilled debaters. These students of keen-witted reasoning must instantaneously ferret out from the mind's varied body of knowledge the precise bit of information needed to confute their opponents.

However, confuting one's opponents is not the basis on which we maintain the program be resumed. The reason for reinstatement is the belief that through organized discussion classes, logical reasoning will triumph over impulsive conjecture.

Fatuous assumption and prejudicial gibberish will be repudiated by references to facts. Knowledge attained from the debater's other college courses will be utilized to substantiate these facts. **In short, the course will consist of a potpourri of interrelated ideas contributed by each enrollee and benefiting each.**

It is on the grounds of this free exchange of ideas that we urge all students to consider participating in this program. Further details concerning the course can be obtained in C-333F.

Colleges Tighten Requirements

A NEW PROGRAM creating more stringent state college entrance requirements starting in the Fall of 1965 was recently approved by the State College Trustees in Sacramento. Furthermore, another new program designed to restrict all two-year college freshmen from transferring to state colleges after two semesters is scheduled for approval.

Presently, students here may atone for high school grade and credit deficiencies by maintaining a 30-unit, three-point grade average during their first two semesters at the college, after which they may transfer to a state college. However, pending trustee approval, in the future all students here may be required to complete a full 60-unit curriculum before entering a state college.

The new program, scheduled for Fall 1965, maintains that only the upper 33 per cent of high school graduates will be permitted attendance at state colleges; previously, 44 per cent were permitted. Purpose of the program is to promote student attendance at two-year colleges.

According to these facts it is obvious that the two-year college is not merely an advanced finishing school; it is a virtual university extension college, an integral part of a higher education.

It facilitates student completion of lower division work parallel to the four-year institution to which he may transfer. And it facilitates the thorough satisfaction of these general education requirements by supplying the student with a solid background on which to base his upper division or postgraduate work.

The program also increases the possibility for more persons to attend college by minimizing the cost of a higher education. This is true because many persons cannot afford the added cost of attending an out-of-town college for four years and consequently conclude their education as sophomores.

Yet, by attending a two-year college at virtually no cost, they may transfer to a state college as juniors, thereby completing their schooling.

Thus we conclude that California's Master Plan for Higher Education is a good plan for more extensive education for more persons at a nominal cost.

What College Happiness Is

As the old saying goes, good things come in small packages. Charles M. Schultz proved it last Christmas with his undersized book, Happiness Is A Warm Puppy. In his own way, Schultz lets adults in on some of the happinesses of childhood.

College life has its happinesses, too. Here are some that might apply. . .

Happiness is remembering that the 8 o'clock is tomorrow morning, not this morning . . . a three-day weekend . . . someone you like sitting next to you in class . . . a ride to the campus . . . a friend at the flagpole . . . a sunny day . . . an interesting lecture course . . .

Happiness is also a ride up from the gymnasium . . . a seat in the cafeteria . . . an early registration number . . . light books . . . a four-point average . . . an umbrella in the rain . . . becoming 21 . . . friends . . . a good joke . . . no homework . . . a double College Hour . . . and last but not least—no hills.

Campus PanoRAMa

Instructors: How Did You Prepare For Your Midterms?

By Kent Mitchell

Eugene Mead, social science:

I always tried to keep up with the work so I didn't have to cram, and, as a rule, tried to get a good night's sleep. I usually read over the text three times. The first time I read it over extensively, next I would underline the important parts, and finally, I went over the main points.



EUGENE MEAD
"I kept up with the work by getting a good night's sleep."

Mary Perry, counselor:

As a student in preparing for an exam, I always went over class notes, reading them and the prescribed text extensively. Cramming is definitely out—a good night's sleep is the best thing before an exam. Extra class assignments are important and should be reviewed.

Eugene Swann, economics:

I tried to get the basic outline or framework of the topic down first. After this was completed I concentrated on the details and put the two together. Details without any relationship to a superstructure are meaningless and difficult to remember.

Catherine Connolly, English:

It is important to begin by taking class notes and keeping up with them. I kept up with the work at hand so I could relax the night before the test and avoid cramming. It is best to have the material in a structure so it is clear and precise and can be remembered easily.

Ralph Hillsman, dean of men:

I used three methods in studying for midterms. As a physical education major I would meet with fellow majors and we would conduct our own study sessions. In my other courses I reviewed the text and my own class notes. Phi Bete notes were also helpful.

Marcelline McDermott, English:

I kept up with the prescribed work throughout the semester and studied by reviewing the important points I had underlined. I never crammed except for one occasion. The one time I did cram I had an exam in English at 8 a.m., and I fell asleep during the test.

Egbert Bris, English:

The idea of cramming has become a college tradition, but generally I kept away from it. I found I was better prepared by keeping up with the work and then bearing down about a week before the exam. I tried to get to bed early the night before the exam so I would be fresh and relaxed in the morning.

Catherine Shorb, business:

I went over all my class notes and the assigned text. I tried to figure out from the teacher's emphasis what the test would be on. I tried to keep up with the work and avoided cramming. By doing this I was relaxed and went into the test in a good frame of mind.

Intercollegiate 7

By Hugh Wilson

Vincent Price Speaks At Foothill March 31

HOOTS FROM THE HILL: Vincent Price, renowned motion picture star, will give a dramatic reading at the Foothill College theater at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, March 31. Price, who is also an authority on art, will give a lecture entitled Three American Voices.

The lecture series is part of the fine arts series and includes guest speakers who are authorities in various educational fields. Admission to the Price lecture and reading is $1.50 and $1.

BEAR'S LAIR: University of California will present Joan Baez in a folk singing concert, which will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Eshleman Auditorium in Berkeley.

Miss Baez was the subject of a Time magazine cover story last November 23.

This will be her only major Bay Area appearance this season. Tickets are available at the box office at Bancroft and Telegraph avenues.

MARIN NOTES: The College of Marin is continuing its film series with The Red Balloon, which will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the college theater. This program is sponsored by the Associated Students of College of Marin and continues through April.

On March 28, David Perlman, science editor of The San Francisco Chronicle, will give a lecture on Science And The Citizen at 8 p.m. in Olney Hall. Admission is free.

From March 28 through April 24 the paintings of Ted Christiansen will be shown in the campus art gallery. Admission to the art exhibit is free.

STATESIDE: Istvan Nadas will be guest soloist at a piano recital at San Francisco State College at 2 p.m. Sunday. His program includes selections from Bach and Stravinsky, and the main portion will feature sonatas by Serge Prokofieff and Paul Hindemith. Admission is $2 general and $1 for students.

ON THE FARM: Stanford University will present the Yale Russian Concert Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium. Admission is $1.50 general and $1 for students. The concert is sponsored by the Associated Student Committee for Fine Arts.

In addition to the choral concert an exhibition of Renaissance books and manuscripts will be shown in the university main library. The exhibit is entitled Movable Type — New Era In Civilization.

FOGHORN SOUNDS: University of San Francisco is continuing its film festival this week. Admission to the series, which includes several Academy Award winners, is 50 cents. The series will contiaue through May. Movies are shown at 8:30 p.m. and are sponsored by the Associated Students.

Good Grief! Charlie Brown Roams Campus

From AARON to ZUSSMAN, the college roster contains all the names of students registered here.

A popular pastime utilizing this academic roll call is to hunt for famous names among the lists.

In the roster of City College there are ten KENNEDYS, with one named JOHN and another named ROBERT. Also included are two students named CASTRO, one named MARX and another named MACMILLAN.

It might prove to be interesting to note that none of the above mentioned students is presently participating in student government activities.

Well-known names in the entertainment world like GARY COOPER, JAMES DEAN, JOHN IRELAND and ROBERT TAYLOR are in the roster, but it is not known if any of these students are in drama classes.

Two other students with well-known monikers registered here are TOM DOOLEY and CHARLIE BROWN.

Smith and Jones are amply represented at City College, with the SMITHS numbering 61 and the JONES numbering 32.

However, this is San Francisco, not the United States, and the most common name at the college is WONG. Seventy-one students are carrying this name around on their registration cards.

Second place honors for the most common name at college goes to those students named LEE, all 69 of them. Finally, SMITH runs a close third.

It has been said that the highest honor in the roster is the student with the longest name. This is the student who has trouble because the dotted line is never long enough and misspelling is frequent.

Therefore, all of the applause (and frustrations) goes to one Ingle Li CHRISTOFFERSEEN, with a name containing 14 letters.

Symbolle of the college mascot, the Redwood Ram was placed in his present position in front of Smith Hall on January 3, 1956.

Avant Guardsman!

FRANCE'S highest decoration, La Legion D'Honneur, is in trouble.

President Charles de Gaulle recently signed a decree modifying the code of the decoration. No longer will the ribbon go to the "old timers," nor to the expectants of an automatic promotion to a higher rate nor to nominations resulting from cloak-and-dagger "shady deals."

Once again, because of the nonchalant slowness of the French bureaucracy, it took almost four years to draw up the decree.

Formed by the Fifth Republic in 1958, the Constitution has authorized Le Grand Charles to decide this reform without the approval of La Chambre des Deputes. This is one of the rarest instances that has not provoked any criticism whatsoever—as yet.

La Legion D'Honneur has always produced spirited, cherished passions continuously arising in a Frenchman's heart, but ever since Napoleon Bonaparte founded the Legion in 1802 for recognition of distinguished military or civil service, the honorary ribbon has been devaluated even faster than the franc itself . . .

In 1852, a decree permitting holders of the decoration to pass it on to their heirs was abolished; in 1900, a deputy proposed not to decorate civilians any longer because of excessive abuse which resulted from them; today, La Legion D'Honneur has regained its much abused reputation.

Eligibility for the renowned ribbon is primarily given to the privileged military; officers of the active army with 20 years of continuous service are automatically registered. For the reservists, almost extraordinary exploits are needed for the coveted award.

For the civil service, seniority is the principal factor. With 20 years of service also, one has a very good chance to see himself decorated.

The third method was Politics. Until the Fifth Republic, shrewd aspirants could always "arrange" transactions with deputies of the House. Perseverance was the word, and some spent nice little sums of money on dinners, banquets, flowers and lavitations, usually ending in failure . . .

Today, three applications are received daily and we must add between 20 to 26 other demands for ex-presidents, ex-premiers and ex-deputies.

Exclusions are rare. They can only be pronounced either by Le Grand Maitre or the Board of the Order—as it was in the case of novelist Emile Zola after his famous "J'accuse" editorial supporting Alfred Dreyfus in the daily newspaper, L'Aurore.

Zola was struck from the Order and another novelist-critic, Anatole France, symbolically returned his own cross in support of Zola's ordeal.

Another novelist, Stendhal, once declared that "the width of the ribbon was directly proportioned to the foolishness of its wearer."

•

Today's Avant Guardsman chapeau is tipped to **Bob Pacini** and **Tom Kennedy**, journalism majors at San Jose State College.

Pacini, who attended City College in 1960-'61, was feature editor and editor in chief of The Guardsman, and is now editor in chief of San Jose's Spartan Daily.

Kennedy also attended City College in 1960-'61 and was sports editor of The Guardsman. He recently was the recipient of a monetary award given by Sigma Delta Chi, national men's professional journalism fraternity.

Michel Janicot

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1963

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JOHN SILVA
Managing Editor ..... Harm Kligerman
News Editor ..... Dick Bullard
Feature Editor ..... Michel Janicot
Sports Editor ..... Dave Kleinberg
Staff Writers ..... Boyd Burtnett, Bob Hacker
Editorial Assistants: Francine Dubonnet, Hugh Wilson, Jean Zeidler.
Reporters: Judy Carlson, Bill Lindo, Kent Mitchell, Barbara Snell, Fred Wales, Jack Withington.
Cub Reporters: Cristina Cortez, Dave Dickson, Peter Franklin, Dorothy Gibbs, Anne Handerson, Joann Huebner, Sherri Jones, Maria Kolodziej, Marsha Latham, Sergio Mauri, Barbara McQuaid, Phyllis Rich, Timothy Silva, Deming Smith, Patty Smith, Bill Thompson, Doreen Washburn, Chris Woltig.
Photographers: Cypriano Ayalin, Chief; Mike Borkon, Al Chan, Dick Gilfether, Tony Guardino, Ed Hee, Kat Kusano, Ben Lynch, John Miller, Alex Patroff, Terry Rogers, Herb Slodounik, John Thompson, Stuart Toy, Ron Turner, Dennis Wright, Ed Gan, Bill Gebhardt.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1962-1963

Council Talks Of Changes In AS Constitution

By Patty Smith

In an informal discussion after last Thursday's Student Council meeting, Tony Taormina, head of the Constitution Revisions Committee, discussed with council and cabinet members the possibility of changing requirements governing election of council members.

At present the constitution states that council shall be composed of 14 voting members, the Associated Student vice president, and a chairman, the AS president. Seven of these members shall be from the Sophomore Class and seven shall be from the Freshman Class.

Taormina suggested that council be composed of three members of the Sophomore Class, three members of the Freshman Class, six representatives from Council of Organizations, one representative from Inter-Fraternity Council and one from Inter-Sorority Council.

A general discussion followed and opinion was sharply divided. Some felt that this would be a good idea, enabling more interested students to participate actively in student government, and allowing a better representation of all students.

Others felt that this proposal would be a bad idea, allowing too much representation to members of organizations and not enough to students at large.

In other business, council allocated $25 to the Associated Women Students, enabling the AWS to buy pins to present to semifinalists in the Best-Dressed Coed on Campus contest at the fashion show and tea set for Thursday, March 28, in Smith Hall.

Council also approved President Sue Davis' list of Recreation Association officers.

April 1 Deadline For Entries In Design Contest

Students participating in the Fourth Annual Collegiate Packaging Design contest must file entries by Monday, April 1, William Davis, instructor of advertising design and commercial art, announced recently.

The contest, which is sponsored by the St. Regis Paper Company, is divided into four categories, a bag design for a lawn fertilizer, a bread package design, a folding carton design and construction for a package of candy, and a corrugated container design for a shipping container for 24 one-pound packages of food.

Students here, under the supervision of Davis, will enter only in the candy and bag design contest.

In addition to the packaging design, students must furnish the company a brand name and be able to write suitable promotional copy, Davis said.

The winners will receive an all-expense trip to Chicago for the award presentation ceremony. Awards include a total of $6100 and 48 medals.

The contest is open to all students, but those who wish to participate in the bread package and folding carton design competitions can apply to 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois.

There is no limit as to the number of designs submitted, and students may enter in any of the four categories, Davis said.

Further information and entry blanks are available in S-344 or S-316.

SF State Hosts April Art Show

Bay Area colleges are sponsoring a contemporary arts festival at San Francisco State College from 12:15 to 4 p.m. Friday, April 26. Students from the Bay Area colleges are to compete in a poetry reading session.

Each college will be represented by three students, and each student will be allotted ten minutes to read his poem, Catherine Connolly, English instructor, noted today. A faculty panel has been selected to determine the winner from the contestants.

Students interested in participating should submit their poetry and light verse to Miss Connolly in C-331A.



BILL SILVER, AS president; heads delegation to Saturday's conference.

Student Government

Council Conducts Weekly Meetings By Rules Of Order

(Editor's note: The following article, and those subsequent to this series, are published in an attempt to familiarize students with, and interest them in, the college's student government organization.)

By Herm Kligerman

ASSOCIATED Student leaders here set aside two hours each week to attend meetings of Student Council.

These meetings, held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in bungalow 6, are presided over by the AS president (this semester Bill Silver), and conducted in accordance with Roberts' Rules of Order.

Each council representative is expected to have in his possession a copy of the aforementioned book.

One solid bang of the gavel by the president officially begins each meeting. The AS recording secretary (Sandy Yahraes) follows with the reading of the roll.

The president then goes through the formality of asking for the assembly's pleasure on the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. Cabinet reports immediately follow.

Again, the roll is called. Once a person's name is called, he may give a report on his group's activities or, if no report is available, say just that.

Falling into the category of cabinet reports is everything from the Social Committee events, or those of the Freshman Class to plans by the Election Commissioner.

Special cabinet reports, concerned with high school public relations, constitutional revision, and the like, are also called for by the president.

By this time, the "hour" is about half over.

After the multitude of brief reports, "old business" is considered. Depending on circumstances (whether anything has been held over from a previous meeting) this area can be completed without discussion or with considerable discussion.

Whatever happens here has been proposed by a member of council.

New discussions and motions are heard under the heading of "new business." Again, a councilman must initiate any business under this heading; however, as it is with "old business," cabinet members may speak on issues if they so desire.

The AS president may curtail discussion on matters only with approval by two-thirds of council. This statement is true, although contradictory to something published here last week.

Announcements are called for prior to formal adjournment of the meeting. Here, heads of represented groups are recognized by raising their hands and are able to announce the activities of their groups.

Once this is completed, someone inevitably raises his hand and moves for an adjournment. A vote is taken and invariably the matter passes with no dissenting votes.

During the last few weeks of each semester, budget proposals predominate at council meetings. Last semester, AS members here voted to give council the authority to approve budgets for the succeeding semester.

Each councilman is given two or three requests to study before presentation to the entire body for ratification.

Next week: Fifth and final article in this series—there is a lighter side to student government.

AWS Completes Plans For Tea, Fashion Show

Final arrangements for the Associated Women Student fashion show and tea were completed last week by AWS President Imogene Walker and her committee chairmen.

The tea is set for Thursday, March 28, in Smith Hall.

All women students and instructors here plus 30 coeds from each high school in the city have been invited.

Models for the fashion show have been chosen in conjunction with the Best Dressed Coed Contest, also sponsored by AWS.

A representative from the City of Paris will be fashion coordinator at the show. Sue Fitzpatrick and Marilyn Kuhn are in charge of entertainment, while Rosie Fang and Ruth Wimmer are the student fashion coordinators. Judy Carlson is publicity chairman.

Hospitality committee will be handled by Marlene Marcelli and Arlene Krauss. Entertainment chairmen are Betty Thorpe and Kathy Pellen, programs will be distributed by Diane Shirley, Barbara Gavertz will handle photography, and Mimi Travis is in charge of cleanup.

Carole Rubino and Margo Braghetta are in charge of serving tea.

Other committee chairmen are registration, Joan Lee; models, Noreen Segequist; invitations, Nancy Ireland and Wanda Lee; decorations, Glory Mendes, and coat check, Helen Zeucher. Set-up is handled by Sue Davis and Gloria Witherspoon.

Bus Stop Opens In Theater March 29

Bus Stop, a three-act comedy starring Leigh French and Joe "Buck" Lacey, will begin a two-week engagement in the theater Friday, March 29, Robert Lasley, director of the production, announced yesterday.

The play concerns two main characters, Bo and Cherie. Bo, a cowboy, owns a large ranch in Montana, and has fallen in love with Cherie and abducts her, inteading to take her back to his ranch. However, the bus in which they are traveling becomes snowbound in Kansas, and it is at this bus stop that the action of the play takes place.

After opening night, the production will be performed March 30, April 5 and 6. Admission is free to Associated Student cardholders; general admission is $1.

Sets and costumes for the play were designed by Alonzo, who has also done work for the Actor's Workshop.

CJCSGA Meeting Saturday

May, Fuller To Run Workshops At Conference

With two local delegates heading workshops, the 35th semiannual, and final, Northern Regional California Junior College Student Government Association conference will be held Saturday at Foothill College, Associated Student President Bill Silver announced today.

Bill May, last semester's AS president, will head the campus communications workshop, and Jim Fuller, Associated Men Student president last semester, will lead the campus activities workshop. May is also State Information chairman.

At last semester's meet, Fuller led the athletic workshop. During the same conference, Silver was chairman of the campus organizations and activities shop.

A reorganization plan, adopted last semester at the state meeting, which goes into effect next fall, calls for a division of eight regional conferences rather than the current three. City College will participate in area six with eight other colleges.

Silver leads a delegation of 20 student leaders to this weekend's meeting in Los Altos Hills. Student Government Adviser Sherm Elworthy will accompany the group.

Four discussion classifications, each divided into three sections, make up the conference. The general divisions are campus activities, attitudes, communications and organization.

Next month, delegates from this college will attend the state conference in Disneyland between April 19 and April 20. Representatives to this meeting will be chosen on the basis of their participation in the regional gathering, Silver explained.

Regarding the reorganization of two-year colleges, Silver praised the new plan, since it will "give us an opportunity to get more business accomplished at the area level and with a smaller group."

City College has already been notified that it will host the first area conference next October. Nine colleges, including Cabrillo, San Mateo, Monterey Peninsula, Foothill, Hartnell, Menlo, San Benito and San Jose City, will attend.—By H.K.



CHAIRMEN OF WORKSHOPS at the meeting, Bill May (left), heads campus communications while Jim Fuller heads campus activities.

Artist Concert Series Presents Dance Recital During C-Hour

Robinne Comissiona will be featured in a dance recital during College Hour Friday in the campus theater as the third artist in this semester's Artist-Concert Series, Meyer Cahn, coordinator of the series, announced this week.

Mrs. Comissiona, Rumanian born, studied and began her career in Bucharest as a member and soloist of various Rumanian ensembles, notably the ballet of the Rumanian State Opera.

In 1959, she and her husband, the outstanding conductor Sergiu Comissiona, emigrated to Israel where she immediately joined the ballet of the National Opera.

At present, when not on tour, Mrs. Comissiona heads her own dance studio in Haifa.

The art of Mrs. Comissiona represents a fusion of three elements: classical ballet, free dance and pantomime. Every dance on her program is her own choreographic creation.

The Jerusalem Post has this to say about her in its April 4, 1960, edition: "Mrs. Comissiona has a charming choreographic imagination . . . she arouses sympathy with her grotesque dances . . . Her fragment from Mikhail Jora's ballet At The Market and her Vagabond were real treats . . ."

Mrs. Comissiona is scheduled to dance ten numbers in Friday's recital. Among these are Three Waltzes by Schubert, The Vagabond by Debussy and seven excerpts from Children's Scenes by Schumann.

Lory Wallfisch is scheduled to accompany Mrs. Comissiona at the piano.

Club Cavalcade

Future Teachers To Hear Talk On Credentialing

John A. Frisk, former student here, is scheduled to speak before the **Student California Teachers Association** Friday, March 29, in C-269, according to Tom Miles, president of the group.

He will discuss changes in teaching credentials in addition to other pertinent subjects.

The lecture is to be informal and a question and answer period will follow the talk. All students desiring a career in teaching are invited.

• **Recreation Association** members have scheduled council meetings during College Hour on Fridays, March 29, April 19, April 26, May 17 and May 31, according to Sue Davis, RA president this semester.

The Pacific Southwest Regional Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women conference held recently was "very beneficial" to the five RA members and two sponsors who attended it," Miss Davis remarked.

• The **Real Estate and Insurance Club** viewed a movie, The House Hunter, at its club meeting last Friday. The movie, supplied by the San Francisco Real Estate Board, contained information "not only for real estate majors but for all prospective real estate buyers," Saul Samuels, club president, stated.

• A **Bible study class** for the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** meets in bungalow 6 Fridays between 11:40 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. Recently, the fellowship and its members studied portions of the Gospel according to Saint Luke, Douglas Hammend, fellowship president, announced.

• The **Roger Williams Baptists Fellowship** has several "interesting and thought-provoking meetings planned this semester," Karin Poggi, club president, said.

All Baptists and any other interested students are invited to attend meetings during College Hours in A-212.

• The **Newman Club** will hold a regular business meeting, highlighted with a talk by a "special guest" during College Hour Friday, March 29, in S-204. All students are invited.

Suggestion Box Reveals Student Campus 'Gripes'

Among the many entries in the Associated Men Student suggestion box, located in Science Hall, is a suggestion that something be done about speeding around Cloud Circle and the loud, disturbing maintenance bells in the library, John Theilen, AMS president, stated recently.

Theilen added that at the last Council of Organizations convention, complaints about fast driving around Cloud Circle were heard and promptly turned over to the Campus Police for study and possible solution.

It has been hinted by the administration and the Campus Police that humps may be installed to prevent speeding.

"The suggestions in regard to having the maintenance bells removed from the library," Theilen said, "are now being handled by the Student California Teachers Association, which must first seek the backing of COO before the solution can be submitted to the administration for consideration."

Everyone Triumphs In Netters' Easy 7 To 0 Blanking Of Vikings

By David Kleinberg

CONCORD—With what Roy Diederichsen boldly calls his "best balanced team ever," City College's netters effortlessly demolished Diablo Valley, 7-0, Friday in a Golden Gate Conference meet.

Limber Bob Siska, one of the top rated player in Northern California, hardly broke into a sweat while winning the number one singles and teaming with Ed Jilka to take the top doubles.

Siska, far from in top shape and still having some faulting difficulties, sept past DV's Bob Wood, 6-1, 6-0, and with Jilka trounced Fred Castagna and Wood, 6-1, 6-1.

First League Win

It was the first conference win for the Rams in one try (the opener against San Jose was rained out), while the Vikings were taking loss number two.

City College, with virtually the same team that brought the college its first state tennis title last year, is expected to run into its toughest league competition in the last conference match against highly regarded San Mateo.

Viking head coach Doug Smith, who was similarly trounced by San Mateo in Diablo's opener, said, "Your club is better. This is because you have all-around depth. But I think it will be a good match between your number one man (Siska) and San Mateo's (Henry Kamakana)."

Bob Murio's Victory

Number two man Bob Murio controlled Louis Esposito to the tune of 6-1, 6-3, and teamed with diminutive Rich Anderson to collect the other doubles win, a 6-0, 6-0 blanking of Esposito and Mel Wylie.

In a day that Diablo Valley failed to capture one set, ex-Lowellite Jilka, one-half of the state winning doubles team, coasted past Charles Brisbin, 6-3, 6-0.

Anderson, who never played tennis until his senior year at Lincoln, downed Castagna, 6-1, 6-1, and Jack Kern took Cliff Cullings, 6-0, 6-1.

Diederichsen's Powerhouse

"Our number three man last year (Rich Murray) wouldn't have made the team this year," Diederichsen said. "This is the best balanced team we've ever had."

Murio reached the AAA semis last year at Lowell before failing to Washington's Gordon Miller (now a Ram, who did not make the Diablo Valley trip). Murio needs more net work and could use work on his serve, according to Diederichsen.

But Murio has already passed veterans Kern, Jilka and Anderson in the singles. Miller, who just missed winning last year's AAA final when he fell to Jan Kucera, now at California, is the number four man.

San Jose, Chabot Next

Mixing preseason with league play, the Rams meet San Jose State's Frosh tomorrow at San Jose for the second time this year. The Rams blanked SJS, 9-0, in the first meeting.

Siska did not compete in the last SJS Frosh-CCSF meet.

New Chabot College, with its first tennis team, enters Golden Gate Park 2:30 this Friday to battle the locals in a contest that should run similar to last weekend's results.

Weekend Results

GOLF
At Harding Park

CCSF 28, Oakland 7.
Top scores: Dennis Drucker, CCSF, 77; John Steddin, CCSF, 78; Jim Roman, 81.

TENNIS
At Concord

CCSF 7, Diablo Valley 0
SINGLES—Bob Siska, CCSF, d. Bob Wood, 6-1, 6-0. Bob Murio, CCSF, d. Louis Esposito, 6-1, 6-3. Rich Anderson, CCSF, d. Fred Castagna, 6-1, 6-1. Jack Kern, CCSF, d. Cliff Cullings, 6-0, 6-1. Ed Jilka, CCSF, d. Charles Brisbin, 6-3, 6-0. DOUBLES—Siska-Jilka d. Castagna-Wood, 6-1, 6-1. Murio-Anderson d. Esposito-Wylie, 6-0, 6-0.

SWIMMING

None.

TRACK

Golden Gate relays at Foothill postponed because of rain.

BASEBALL

None.

Tracksters At Kezar Friday



LON BRANTLEY broadjumped 24-1 last year, has leaped 23-11½ this year and threatens every meet to break Mack Burton's Ram record of 24-7¾.
—Guardsman photo by Bob Morris.

League Opener Sets Rams Against Comets, T-Birds

The Ram track team meets Contra Costa and Oakland at Kezar in its first conference encounter at 3 p.m. Friday.

The squad is counting on the abilities of Claude Shipp, college veteran; Tom Gardiner and Hal Franklin for sprints; Tim Power, Jim O'Toole and Cal Nutting in the 440; Pete Giachetti the 880, and in the mile and two-mile Gene Plotkin, Jack Snyder, Glen Diffenbaugh and Ozzie Norris, also a quartermiler and 880 man.

In field events, hopefuls are shotmen Pete Downing, Bob Kucich and Pat Lewis, who also heaves the discus. The pole vault features Lee Fee, and in broad jump, Leo Washington and triple-threat Lon Brantley show prowess.

Brantley, who also sprints and high jumps, has broadjumped 23-11½ at Modesto, only an inch and a half off his last season mark of 24-1. "On a good day, Brantley could very well go 25 feet," Vasquez said.

Against Modesto, the Rams won with 83 points. Modesto scored 43, Stockton 25. Bob Hector won the 120 high hurdles in 15.5, but has run 15.3 this year.

"The times at the Modesto meet were disappointing, and I know we can do better," Vasquez said. "The weather was cold, and maybe that had something to do with it."

The conference is tight this season, with Modesto and Foothill carrying strong squads and Contra Costa boasting the highest potential team in its history. There are no weak teams in the league, Rams included. San Francisco is expected to be a contender and intends to have several individuals in the Northern California meet.

Golf Team Meets Chabot In Second League Encounter

After a resounding 27-3 practice win over the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs, the Ram golfers wade deeper into Golden Gate Conference action Friday against the Chabot College Gladiators in their second conference outing.

Despite heavy rain and the loss through eligibility of top prospect Earl Stewart for the season, Coach Grover Klemmer's men came through in fine style against Santa Rosa.

Leading the way for the Rams were medalist Jim Roman, who shot an 81 in the rain, Dennis Drucker and Richard Orme who shot 82's, Mike Selsnik firing an 84 and Larry Amos with 92 to round out the first five.

A practice match against College of Marin is slated for Monday at Sharps' Park with the tee-off scheduled for 1 p.m. The Rams and Marin tied last year 7½-7½ when Roman shot an 80 and Drucker an 84 to lead the way.

Baseballers Meet Gladiators Friday In Second League Tilt At Chabot

With yesterday's season opener against Chabot College in the record books, the Ram nine continues on the road today against the University of San Francisco Frosh in a nonconference game.

Sid Phelan's horsehiders, carrying a 2-1 preseason record, will resume their conference tour against Chabot Friday at Chabot.

The Rams then return home to face the Oakland nine March 29.

The club has shown great promise of late by defeating University of California, 5-3, and San Francisco State Frosh, 8-5. Rich Farrell emerged the hero of the State duel, blasting two triples while going 4 for 4. Lou Bevilacqua hit 4 for 5, Butch Bussanich 2 for 4 with a two-run round-tripper, and ever-deadly Walt Williams was also 2 for 4.

Ronnie Bringle calmly went the distance for the college, serving an array of junk that State hitters were unable to fathom.

In their only failing quest, Phelan's warriors were edged, 8-6, by the club's alumni. Jack Horner pitched five innings, giving up only three runs.

Ray Daipogetti, who took the loss, was trounced for five more tallies in his 1¾-inning relief stint, leaving the final 2½ to Rich Nold.

Rich Farrell's grand slam in the fifth was not enough to put the Rams up on the "old men," even with Walt Williams' 2 for 3, two RBI effort.

Chabot, the college's first conference rival, was downed 8-5 by Stanford but now has the distinction of having scored the greatest number of runs against the Braves.

Last year's club, under the guidance of Lee Eisan, who has since retired from coaching, won only three league contests out of 11 in the old Big Eight Conference.

RA Plans Alumni Night Tomorrow

An alumni - Recreation Association volleyball sports night will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the women's gymnasium.

"The alumni has challenged the RA volleyball teams as it does each year," Laurine Bergin, volleyball instructor, announced. Two games out of three will be played to determine the winner.

Following the games, a social get-together will be held. At this time the challengers and the RA volleyball players will be served refreshments.

Tentatively scheduled is a sports day to be held Saturday at Hartnell College. A fencing sports day will be held March 30 with Cabrillo College.

Students interested in participating in these RA sports days activities may sign up in the women's gymnasium.

15 Teams Enter AMS Cage Loop

A total of 15 teams entered this semester's Associated Men Student intramural basketball competition, AMS President John Theilen announced yesterday.

Nine independent and six fraternity teams will compete in the tournament in the men's and women's gymnasiums at 7:15 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Results of the first week's action in the fraternity league saw Alpha Sigma Delta defeat Alpha Kappa Rho, 27-11. High-point man was Tom London with seven points for Alpha Kappa Rho. Gamma Phi Ypsilon forfeited to Zeta Phi Sigma.

Independent league action was halted when a schedule mixup found the gymnasium in use Wednesday.

In this week's independent action, the Hawaiian Bla's will meet the Turnbull's Blues at 7:15 p.m. in the men's gymnasium; the Newman Club meets the Filipino Club at 8:15, men's gymnasium; the Divine Ones meet the Untouchables at 7:15, women's gymnasium, and Hotel & Restaurant meet the Red Sox at 8:15, women's gymnasium. Brothers Five have a bye.

Rescheduling Pits Rams Against Jaguar Mermen

After being outmanned in their season opener, the Ram swimmers received a brief stay last Friday when a meet with San Jose was postponed until today because of scheduling difficulty in the new conference.

San Jose coach Walt Robinson disclosed that he had scheduled two meets for last Friday, unaware of the Ram encounter.

Ram coach Roy Burkhead admitted that the postponement was helpful to him.

San Jose boasts a 15-man team with good speed and depth in each event.

Following the Jaguar meet, the Rams invade Concord for their best shot at a victory. Chabot, a new college, also has a small team.

'Starting Five Good Prospects'—Phelan

Coach Sid Phelan, who guided the Rams to a third place in the state basketball tournament, is confident all of his starting five are strong four-year college prospects.

"I don't know any of them who couldn't help a four-year club," Phelan suggested.

"(Elton) McGriff is the strongest two-year college rebounder on the Coast. Randy (Simms) developed and his beautiful scoring touch should be back next season, but the others will be gone.

McGriff, Simms and Everett Adams have completed their eligibility, while Fuelscher is expected to enter California next semester.

The Rams, with a scoring attack that was as completely balanced as possible, tied for the Golden Gate championship, ripped Oakland in the playoff and grabbed third in the state tourney by topping Vallejo, 81-69.

"The high point of the season was the playoff against Oakland," Phelan confirmed. "The team just put everything together; rebounding, shooting and defense. That was the game they were capable of playing. No team in the state could have beaten them that night.

"Our game against Oakland was one of the finest any team of mine has played, and almost matched the effort of the 1962 state champions in downing Citrus."

But Phelan did say the two teams couldn't be compared. "The teams played completely different opponents. There's no basis for comparison. One team had a job to do and succeeded. The other team came close.

"Personnelwise, this was the strongest team I've had here. The kids went out and did the best they could."

The Rams finished the season with 26 wins and seven losses.



RANDY SIMMS.

33-Game Individual Statistics

	G	FG	FT	TP	F	Avg.	HG
McGriff	33	196	89	481	97	14.6	29
Adams, E.	33	187	61	435	66	13.2	24
Adams, A.	32	186	60	432	54	13.5	24
Fuelscher	32	112	108	332	69	10.4	25
Simms	27	122	46	290	67	10.7	25
Swimmin	29	48	45	141	65	4.9	22
Smith	22	19	6	44	9	2.0	12
Hatch	19	18	4	40	13	2.1	11
Denniston	12	7	7	21	4	1.8	9
Williams	2	1	1	3	2	1.5	3
Woods	5	1	1	3	4	0.6	3
Jacobs	8	1	1	3	2	0.4	3
Kenan	3	0	0	0	1	0.0	0
TOTALS	33	898	429	2225	452	67.4	25

and kept developing all year. Goose's talents (Everett Adams) are obvious. Art (Adams), once he became adjusted to our style of play, was oustanding. Stan (Fuelscher) is and should be an excellent prospect for first string at Cal."

However, Phelan doesn't lose them all. High-jumping Art Adams

RAMBLINGS

Coleman Utah Bound; 'Bulldogs Must Fall'

By Dave Kleinberg

RON COLEMAN, the Rams' All-American halfback and Golden Gate Conference back of the year, is headed toward the University of Utah and some more football.

• • •

SIGN ON BLACKBOARD in the Ram dressing room prior to the San Mateo-San Francisco basketball game: "San Mateo must fall in 20 minutes—Cassius Clay."

• • •

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR John Gaddy recalls the story of how the 1946 football club lost its undefeated season. In the old days, when the Rams played their contests at Kezar Stadium, Long Beach was the first opponent of the year. The players arrived at Kezar, and as game time approached, the equipment, which was being sent over by a truck, didn't arrive.

Lee Eisan, the head coach, was worried and went out looking for the equipment. Meanwhile, the driver, who had been lost in Twin Peaks, showed up. The team, without a head coach, fell behind 7-0 before Eisan returned and lost the contest, 7-6—the only loss of the year.

• • •

TENNIS COACH Roy Diederichsen has been holding his number one ace, Bob Siska, out of several preseason contests. The reason? Simple: Siska, one of the top players in Northern California, doesn't need the practice, whereas Diederichsen uses the spot to give someone else a chance—insurance for later.

Diederichsen used the same policy with Siska last year. "Only once did it backfire. Last year, I didn't use him against USF, and we lost. It won't happen this year."

• • •

SID PHELAN has been involved in four conference basketball playoffs, and San Francisco's 75-57 win over Oakland made it four successes.

• • •

BASEBALL COACH Larry Lawson, who's been handling the chores while Sid Phelan has been on basketball, is enthusiastic about his club's chances this year, despite last year's 3-11 mark. With players the caliber of Walt Williams, Rich Nold, Bob Bussanich and others, Lawson's optimism may be valid.

It appears the baseball team will have two head coaches. Lawson and Phelan will work together, a la last year's Chicago Cubs. Lawson says, "Two heads are better than one."

• • •

STAN FUELSCHER, the basketball team's stable guard, will enter California next semester on an athletic scholarship.

At California, 6-2 Fuelscher will figure well into the basketball system. He seldom made a ball control error, never takes a bad shot and was the club's third leading rebounder—highly unusual for a guard.

Soccer Conference Boots City College

(For Details See Sports, Page 4)

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes— 9:10 to 9:50
• COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40 •
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:20 to 2:00

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 56 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1963 NUMBER 5

Faculty Gives Nod To C-Hour Change For Next Semester

Faculty Association approval of the change in time and day for College Hour was voiced in an association meeting last Friday.

The change in scheduling will go into effect next semester, and Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, explained, "Fall, 1963, will provide the test period for the change, and the administration will be listening for evaluation of the plan when it is first in operation."

The change will schedule College Hour from 11 a.m. to 12 noon Thursdays, and no lecture classes are to be held at that hour. Laboratory classes, however, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. will not be interrupted.

The main reason for the change is twofold. It is felt that students should be alloted one full hour for campus activities, and also that classes should not be interrupted as they presently are on Fridays.

A number of questions were raised during the meeting.

One concerned the fear that the features of the present College Hour might be eliminated. Response was that the hour-long College Hour will instead enhance these features.

Another query raised concerned the misunderstanding of the effect of Tuesday-Thursday scheduled hours. It was explained that 90-minute lecture classes on these days will start 45 minutes earlier than they do at present.

The question of laboratory schedules was brought up. Laboratory schedules could be established on the basis of 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., 12 noon to 3 p.m., and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Luckmann explained that this schedule is not, however, being imposed but would be most desirable.

Luckmann added also that instead of having a Tuesday-Thursday schedule, a Tuesday-Friday pattern would be established next semester.

Council Rescinds C-Hour Support, Approves RAMS

By Patty Smith

Two major issues concerning the resolutions regarding the proposed change in the day and time of College Hour and the approval of the new RAMS political party, respectively, were the main order of business at last Thursday's Student Council meeting.

A motion to rescind the resolution previously passed by council, stating that "The Associated Students of City College of San Francisco go on record as in support of the plan to move College Hour to 11 a.m. on Thursdays," was presented to council for discussion and vote.

Those in favor of rescinding the resolution stated that council members had not had an opportunity to conduct a random polling of students before the matter was brought up for a vote.

Those who stood in favor of the resolution said that council members were representing the students and theoretically knew how they felt.

Debate was closed, and council voted to rescind the resolution, 9-1-2.

In regard to the second major issue of the day, Rich Thomas made a motion that council accept Council of Organizations' recommendation to give on-campus recognition to the new RAMS political party as an official organization.

There was much discussion on the subject because of the fact that some council members had not seen the constitution of the RAMS and were not familiar with its platform. After several questions were clarified by COO President Vince Contreras, council accepted the resolution, 8-1-3.

'Hazing' Stunt Marks Blood Drive Start



WASTING NO TIME, Sophomore Sandra DeMandel files her fingernails and donates blood simultaneously. Says Miss DeMandel, "Donating blood is like filing fingernails — it's easy to do and almost anyone can do it." However, she does have something up her sleeve.
—Guardsman photo by Herb Slodounik.

Car Parade Set For Monday To Aid IFC-Sponsored Event

What was once a useful form of fraternity hazing has now become the annual Inter-Fraternity Council blood drive.

Several years ago, before any and all forms of hazing were outlawed by the state of California, pledges, before initiation into the various fraternities about campus, were required to give one pint of whole blood to the blood bank.

In each consecutive year since, Tau Chi Sigma first sponsored the drive in 1956, the now IFC-sponsored blood drive has bettered its own record in number of pints of whole blood delivered to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

This year's blood drive is scheduled for Thursday, April 4, and Friday, April 5. Dean Ralph Hillsman reported that a double College Hour is scheduled for April 5 to give all students a chance to donate.

Pete Montonen, IFC publicity chairman, added that a car parade is planned next Monday to help promote the drive.

The parade, composed of a certain number of cars from each fraternity and sorority, will begin at the intersection of Market street and the Embarcadero and terminate at Phelan avenue.

Entertainment at a drive rally will be provided by a North Beach group called Ricky and the Red Tops plus two cocktail waitresses, Dorothy Lowe and Marie Trisolino. Montonen said that the group will perform during the double College Hour of April 5.

Montonen reminded students that if they are under 21 years of age and wish to donate blood, they must first secure a parent's written permission.

The pints donated will go into the college's account at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, and any donor may make one withdrawal from there within one year of donation.

This withdrawal is for an unlimited amount for the donor or member of his immediate family or a maximum of eight pints for any person of his choosing who needs blood.—By B.B.

Ground Breaking Starts Building Of Floral Center

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held yesterday for the college's forthcoming $413,000 horticulture center.

The old horticulture center fell victim last semester to freeway extension from the Alemany cutoff to Ocean avenue.

The new center will include a flower shop with the most modern working facilities, three greenhouses and two lath houses, Harry Nelson, horticulture instructor, said.

Small model gardens are planned, he added, to give homeowners ideas for their own gardens. Another facet of the program is soil experimentation, aimed to benefit the public as well as professional horticulturists. An arboretum will provide a place to study commonly grown plants and their reactions to various soil treatments.

The horticulture department is a two-year program, although some students continue their studies at a four-year college. The plans for the new center were designed by a former horticulture student, Alex Woolworth, now a supervisor with the California Division of Highways.

In a recent retail floristry display contest, Terri Slaight received a $300 first prize for her floral design. Other winners included Gloria Citti and Allan Aldrich, who received second and third place awards, respectively.

The students were judged by local florists and the first place award was donated by the San Joaquin Valley Florists Association. Next Saturday Miss Slaight will show her arrangements at the Hall of Flowers in Golden Gate Park.

The show will consist of demonstrations and floral arrangements to be sponsored by the San Francisco Garden Club.

William Inge's Bus Stop Opens Friday In Theater

Bus Stop, a romantic comedy by playwright William Inge, will begin at 8 p.m. Friday in the college theater.

Scenes from the play will be performed during College Hour Friday to give students and faculty members an idea of what the play concerns. Highpoint of the reading will be a "torch song," sung by Leigh French, who plays the leading role of Cherie.

The leading players in Bus Stop are Joe "Buck" Lacey, who plays Bo, a rodeo cowboy, and Brenda Goldstein, a 17-year-old coed who has the role of a 39-year-old cafe owner.

Bo and Cherie are passengers on a bus headed for Kansas City. Bo, who owns a ranch in Montana, is determined to win the love of Cherie—by one means or another. The result is pure chaos.

Bus Stop originally opened in New York in 1955 with Kim Stanley playing the leading role. In the motion picture version, a then virtually unknown actress came to fame, and the late Marilyn Monroe was nominated for an Academy Award.

Inge has written many plays for stage and motion pictures. Among them are Shot In The Dark, Come Back Little Sheba and Picnic, a motion picture which starred William Holden.

The sets for the production were designed and executed by Alonzo, who has done set design work for professional theater companies in San Francisco.

Alonzo also has designed several posters for the play. Costumes were made by Kitty Condon, also in charge of the show's publicity.

Airlines To Hold Job Interviews

An airlines conference is scheduled to be held next Wednesday for all women students interested in either airline stewardess employment or information, Joseph A. Amori, director of placement, announced last week.

Glen Pearson, United Airlines stewardess specialist, will speak at the meeting to be held in C-245 at 9 a.m. Films on the training and activities of a stewardess will also be shown.

In the fields of placement and employment, he announced that the eighth annual Business - Engineering Recruitment Day has been set for May 8.

At this time representatives from the Bay Area's leading businesses will speak to the college's prospective graduates on training programs in fields of business.

Graduates interested in attending this program were requested by Amori to report to the college placement center, S-188.

Sororities Invite 42 Spring Rushees

Inter-Sorority Council members today sent invitations to spring rushees interested in pledging one of the five campus sororities, Carole Rubino, ISC president, announced yesterday.

The 42 rushees who have maintained at least a 2.5 average in 12 units of study attended a coffee preference last Sunday, designed to enable them to express preference for a particular sorority, Miss Rubino explained.

On Friday they will make their final choice, in writing to Dean Mary Golding.

Pledge Days are next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Forum Magazine Needs Material For Publication

Forum, City College magazine which appears each spring semester, is accepting material for publication until Friday, April 26, Catherine Connolly, adviser to the magazine, said yesterday.

Contributions in any literary form may be submitted. Short stories, one-act plays, essays not over 1500 words (serious or humorous), evaluation of books, institutions, politicians, articles of current interest, poetry and light verse are examples of materials to be published.

Manuscripts should be on standard size paper and should be typed double-spaced, and material may be submitted to the Forum office, C-331A, Miss Connolly stated.

"Get it off your desk and onto ours," she added. "Our deadline is in the not-too-distant future, and the amount of material so far is short of our goal.

"The only reward is to see your literary attempts published, and for the beginning writer that is usually enough of an incentive," she emphasized.

Lost And Found Melodrama

Born Loser—No Girl, No Glasses

By Dick Bullard

The bifocals bounced from purse to pocket, and the syllabus slipped hither and yon.

These things, in condensed form, exemplify the erratic behavior of students concerning the delivery of "found" articles to their rightful resting places.

The bifocal incident included the time-honored dramatis personae, the boy and girl.

In this case, however, boy loses glasses, girl finds glasses, girl gets boy's name from glass case, girl calls boy. This is the end of the line for this duet.

Girl neglects to leave name and neglects to leave glasses in Lost and Found department. Hence, boy never meets girl and, incidentally, never gets glasses back.

The slipping syllabus was another noteworthy caper. The book, having slipped from a student's notes, proceeded to get itself lost. Being a rather unique folio, it had no replacements in the bookstore.

The situation forced the owner of said syllabus to be faced with the possibility of dropping the course.

In desperation the student haunted the Lost and Found department for ten days. On the 11th day a student brought in the vagabound manual. He had ". . . been meaning to do it for a week."

These little melodramas could be avoided if students would turn in lost articles to the proper rooms, S-149, C-303 or A-201, promptly upon finding them.

Students who wish to reclaim lost articles may cut considerable red tape by proceeding directly to the office of Ruth Hoburg, C-303. All vagrant paraphernalia eventually come to rest at this address.

Fang, Gaffney, Walti In Glamour Finals



THESE THREE BEAUTIES ARE THE FINALISTS in the college's Best Dressed Coed contest sponsored by Glamour Magazine, and were selected from among 12 coed semifinalists. From left, Paulette Walti, Kathleen Gaffney and Rosie Fang.—Guardsman photo by Ron Turner.

Winners To Be Named At Fashion Show Tomorrow

San Francisco is a cosmopolitan city, and the women of this city have always been noted for their well-groomed appearance. The 12 young women chosen as semifinalists for best dressed coed on campus are certainly no exception to this rule.

These poised, attractive young women, who will model in the Associated Women Student fashion show and tea tomorrow afternoon in Smith Hall, have a variety of interests, and all are enthusiastic about their future plans.

Three of the models in the show are City College finalists in the best dressed coed on campus contest being held here in conjunction with Glamour Magazine's nationwide competition to select the ten best dressed coeds on American campuses.

The three local finalists are **Rosie Fang, Kathleen Gaffney** and **Paulette Walti.**

Announcement of the winner will be made during the show and tea. The picture of the winning coed will be sent to Glamour Magazine headquarters in New York. Judges there will determine the ten best dressed coeds in America.

Finalists in the nationwide contest will be photographed for the August issue of the magazine and be flown to New York City as guest of the periodical.

Semifinalists will receive honorable mention certificates.

This has been the first year that City College has been invited to participate in the competition.

Miss Fang, a tall slender foreign student, is a graduate of Diocesan Girls School in Hong Kong. She is preparing for a career in commercial art and, after graduation, will either go on to a professional school for further study or begin working in her chosen field.

A sophomore majoring in accounting, **Miss Gaffney** expects to graduate this semester and transfer to the University of California. The slender, poised coed hopes for a career in tax law.

The third finalist, **Miss Walti,** is a graduate of Presentation High School. The petite blonde, whose favorite color is red and who prefers simple, clear-cut styles, is a business major and plans to go to work after graduation. She enjoys taking part in fashion shows.

Nine other contest coeds will model in tomorrow's show. Biographical information and names of each follow in succeeding paragraphs.

Sandy Deer, a petite 19-year-old sophomore majoring in political science, plans to transfer to San Francisco State after completing studies here. Miss Deer, a graduate of Presentation High School, has studied ballet for seven years and hopes for a choreographic career.

Dark-haired, dark-eyed **Leigh French,** majoring in broadcasting, plans to transfer to San Francisco State. A graduate of Warwick High School in Newport News, Virginia, Miss French is interested in drama and will appear in one of the lead roles in William Inge's play, Bus Stop, opening here Friday night.

Judi Gall, a petite, attractive blonde, is majoring in general education and plans to transfer to San Francisco State after graduating next February. She is a graduate of Lincoln High School and her main hobby is art.

Mara Merritt, a dark-eyed brunette, is a graduate of Convent of the Sacred Heart. A freshman, majoring in merchandising, she plans a career in the fashion world. In addition to being a student, Miss Merritt is a free-lance model and a modern jazz dancer.

Sandy Profili, a honey blonde, is an education major and plans to go to San Francisco State after graduation. A Washington High School graduate, Miss Profili, who loves outdoor sports, plans to teach in elementary school.

Another graduate of Convent of the Sacred Heart is pretty **Patty Smith,** a sophomore journalism major. Miss Smith plans to transfer to San Francisco State after completing her studies here.

Tall, blonde **Rosemary Turk,** a graduate of Presentation High School, is a secretarial major and, after graduation, hopes for a career as a legal secretary.

Smiling **Phyllis Webb,** a tall brunette, prefers pastel shades and dresses "to suit her mood and the occasion." A graduate of Balboa High School, she is majoring in public relations and elementary education and plans to transfer to San Jose State College.

Ruth Wimmer, a brunette music major who prefers simple sophisticated styles, plans to transfer to the University of California, and after graduation wants to teach music theory in the elementary grades.

An accomplished pianist, Miss Wimmer is a graduate of St. John's High School.

The oldest legal fraternity in existence is Phi Delta Phi, which was founded at the University of Michigan in 1869.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 56, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1963 Page 2

Brawny Bears Flee Underdog Rams In Soccer Conference

LIKE a monstrous golden bear that is periodically pricked by the delicate horns of a little lost ram, the University of California and an almighty soccer league recently excluded City College from official competition in all-university league games.

The burly Bears apparently believe that at California soccer is a major Herculean sport only to be enjoyed by them and other four-year colleges which they consider worthy of their esteemed recognition.

The lowly Rams, however, were the only two-year college represented in that league and **the team that won or tied for the title in the last four years.** During these four years, though, the college has not competed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association regionals because of the NCAA's outdated rule prohibiting two-year colleges from entering national competition.

Then, with one eye on the rule book and the other on their league standings, the confident Bears refused to play the college in Fall 1962 because **"playing a two-year college jeopardizes the California soccer program."** It also jeopardizes the majestic Bears. Nevertheless, the gracious Californians "permitted" the college to play against other four-year institutions.

Now, however, at a recent NCAA meeting, the league decided to exclude the lowly Rams from all Northern California Intercollegiate soccer competition and formed a second league in which only two-year colleges may compete. **Displaying further generosity, the understanding league also formed an Open League in which humble two-year clubs may compete with the peerless Californians and other four-year college teams.**

Still not allowing the bourgeois too firm a stronghold, the Californians will not recognize the results of the Open League games, nor will the NCAA. **Neither will the two-year college league.** Then what is the purpose of the Open League? **It couldn't possibly be a Golden Bear token of appensement.** No, it could hardly be that!

A more likely purpose for the league is to serve as a brawny Bear training program. **After all, where else can they find such excellent teachers as the lowly Rams from whom to learn as well as sharpen their almighty claws?**

Amateur Psychologists Take To Highways With '63 License Plates

Amateur psychologists are having a field day on California highways this year.

Using the new 1963 license plates, these aspiring Freudians are trying to determine the personality of the owner of the car through his tag number.

The new tag numbers, as were the old ones, are composed of a combination of three letters and three numbers.

Now take the owner of a green Ford that was in the campus parking lot the other day. His license plate number was JFK 438 and he had a faded NIXON sticker on the bumper. He is automatically classified as the "indecisive" type.

Also there is a frustrated pool shark on The Guardsman staff, so naturally his number is CUE 199.

A few people can still remember the "good ole days" when California plates were mostly numbers.

Then, instead of the educated game of psychoanalysis, people played a proletarian game called poker.

Eagerly their eyes scanned the roadways looking for two pairs, three of a kind, or a straight. In case of a tie, the most expensive car held the winning hand.

San Francisco game experts are now busily engaged in the task of devising new games for the license plates. Some under study are called Causeway Cribbage, Bayshore Black Jack and Bay Bridge.

It will not be long before California drivers will again be able to drive with one eye on the rear mirror and the other eye watching license plates on passing cars, waiting for the combination that will give them a winning hand.

Avant Guardsman!

FAMOUS DATES and events forever continue in man's history; 732, 800, 1492, 1776, 1815, 1914, are only tracks left by a cart on a muddy road soon dried by the sun and eroded by nature, leaving faded memories on wrinkled faces, hearts, hands and bodies.

There was the occupation of the Ruhr. On January 11, 1923, the French and Belgians extended their occupation to this most important industrial district of Germany including the enormous Krupp's Works at Essen, in order to enforce delivery of goods, chiefly iron, steel and coal as reparations, on which Germany had defaulted.

The French and Belgian violation of the peace terms led to sabotage and guerrilla warfare by the German population, and the British and Americans disassociated themselves from this action, which disrupted the whole of Germany's economic life. The occupation of the Ruhr lasted until July, 1925.

And there was the end of Prohibition in the United States on December 5, 1933. No law was ever so unpopular in the U. S. or so constantly violated as the Eighteenth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, which had imposed prohibition of alcoholic drinks since July, 1919.

Bootlegging and illicit distilling led to robbery and violence. Even respectable citizens defied the law. On its repeal, people reached out eagerly for a sample from the first wine train to arrive in New York, with a cargo of 75,000 gallons from the Italian Swiss Colony vineyards in Asti, California.

And there was the Hindenburg disaster at the U. S. Naval Air Station in Lakehurst, New Jersey, on May 6, 1937. The giant airship, the biggest ever built (803 feet long), was attempting to moor in a thunderstorm after her 21st Atlantic crossing.

Suddenly, flames burst from her tail; she began to buckle in the middle and fell to the ground. Surprisingly, it was still possible for 65 of the 100 passengers and crew members to jump out, but 35 lost their lives. The fire was probably caused by a flash of lightning igniting the hydrogen gas.

And there was the world's first photograph, taken in 1826. Nicephore Niepce succeeded after many years of experimenting in taking a photograph in the *camera obscura.* The picture was taken from his workroom at his country house, near Chalon-sur-Saone, and was taken in the summer of 1826 on a polished pewter plate coated with bitumen of Judea.

The exposure lasted about eight hours. Niepce brought the photograph from nature, and some other heliographs which were copies of engravings, to England in 1827, in a fruitless attempt to interest the Royal Society in his invention. Two years later he entered into partnership with L. J. M. Daguerre, who in 1839 made public the first practicable process of photography—**the daguerreotype.**

And then there was **Fiume, Hungary's** only seaport which, after the collapse of Austria-Hungary, had voted for union with Italy, but at the Paris conference President Wilson refused Italy permission to accept the union.

On September 11 and 12, 1919, Gabriele d'Annunzio, the airman-poet, with a group of volunteers defied the Italian government and seized Fiume. D'Annunzio made himself Regent and reigned like a Renaissance prince for 15 months until dislodged by bombardment by an Italian warship.

Michel Janicot

Campus PanoRAMa

What Was Your Reaction The First Time You Gave Blood?

By Kent Mitchell

Bill Gebhardt, sophomore:

My first reaction when I give blood is to the nurse administering the "treatment." If she is attractive, I could lie there all day and give pints of blood with no trouble. I have given to the blood drive since I've been here, and this year will be no different.

Jerry Twomey, sophomore:

I was a little leery about it at first, but afterward I felt fine. I guess everyone has a natural fear of it at first. Last year was the second time I've donated at college, and the sixth time altogether. I certainly plan to donate again this year.



BILL GEBHARDT
"My first reaction is to the nurse administering the treatment . . ."

Kenneth Meltz, counselor:

At first I had a certain amount of unfounded apprehension, but I overcame this. I think the benefits one derives from voluntarily giving blood far outweigh the first feeling of fear. Up to the present time I have given blood four times, and I plan to donate this year.

Carole Rubino, sophomore:

Actually, I never had the chance to donate blood last year. I wanted to, but I had undergone an operation within a year's time of the blood drive, and therefore rules wouldn't permit me to give. This year all the girls in our sorority are planning to donate.

Sherm Elworthy, English instructor:

I think that donating blood should be done by everyone who is capable of doing so. Besides being an act of charity, it is also a medical necessity. I've donated every year at the college, and many times before and during the war. I'll donate this year.

Barbara Bergk, sophomore:

It made me feel that I was doing a service to the community and to the people involved. I felt I was helping somebody else and not just doing something for my own personal gain. I plan to contribute again this year if I can obtain my guardian's consent.

Beverly Bergk, sophomore:

I had a very sincere feeling that I was helping someone else who was in need of blood. It is a great feeling to know you're doing something for somebody else's benefit. With my guardian's authorization, I'll donate this year.

Keith Woolwine, sophomore:

I couldn't contribute last year because I had had "mono" within a year's time of the blood drive, and wasn't allowed to. This year I am president of the IFC and consequently head of the blood drive. Being in this position, I will definitely donate this year.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1963

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-2272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JOHN SILVA
Managing Editor ..... Herm Kilgerman
News Editor ..... Dick Bullard
Feature Editor ..... Michel Janicot
Sports Editor ..... Dave Kleinberg
Staff Writers..Boyd Burtnett, Bob Hacker
Editorial Assistants: Francine Dubonnet, Hugh Wilson, Jean Zeidler.
Reporters: Judy Carlson, Bill Lindo, Kent Mitchell, Barbara Snell, Fred Waise, Jack Withington.
Cub Reporters: Cristina Cortez, Dave Dickson, Peter Dunn, Dorothy Chbs, Anne Henderson, Jochen Hubner, Sherri Jones, Maria Kolodziej, Marsha Latham, Sergio Mauri, Barbara McQuaid, Phyllis Rich, Timothy Silva, Deming Smith, Patty Smith, Bill Thompson, Doreen Washburn, Chris Welsig.
Photographers: Cyprlano Ayalin, Chief; Mike Borkon, Al Chan, Dick Gilfether, Tony Guardino, Ed Hee, Kat Kusano, Ben Lynch, John Miller, Alex Petroff, Terry Rogers, Herb Slodounik, John Thompson, Stuart Toy, Ron Turner, Dennis Wright, Ed Gan, Bill Gebhardt.
Faculty Adviser ..... Jean Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1962-1963

AWS Hosts Semiannual Fashion Show, Tea Here Tomorrow

Glamour Through A Looking Glass, the semiannual Associated Women Student fashion show and tea, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in Smith Hall.

Approximately 800 guests are expected to be present at the affair, including women instructors, high senior coeds from local high schools, as well as women students here, Dean Mary Golding said today.

"It's a formal affair," Dean Golding added.

Highlight of the program will be the announcement of the Best Dressed Coed on campus. Paulette Walti, Rosie Fang and Kathleen Gaffney are the three finalists for the title.

One from this trio will win a trophy and a chance to compete in Glamour Magazine's nationwide contest for Ten Best Dressed Coeds in America.

Mrs. Edward Matzger, a member of the Board of Education, will present the Glamour contest awards.

The nationwide winners will have their pictures taken for the August issue of the magazine. Semifinalists in the competition will receive honorable mention awards.

The 11 other AWS models tomorrow are Sanda Deer, Lydea French, Judith Gall, Gwendolyn Humphrey, Mara Merritt, Suzie Ng, Sandra Profili, Patricia Smith, Rosemary Turk, Ruth Wimmer and Phyllis Webb.

Fashions have been provided by the City of Paris department store.

At midpoint in the show Lynn Goodrich, a sophomore here, will sing the hit song from Flower Drum Song, I Enjoy Being A Girl.



GLAMOUR THROUGH A SHIMMERING LOOKING GLASS, and not through a shattered side-view mirror as depicted here, is the theme for the AWS fashion show and tea tomorrow. Officers "admiring" the cracked mirror are, from left, Marilyn Kuhn, recording secretary; Wanda Lee, corresponding secretary, and Imogene Walker, president.
—Guardsman photo by Cyprlano Ayalin.

Business Majors Eligible For 10 RIS Scholarships

A business scholarship trust foundation expects to award at least ten scholarships, including initial and second-year grants, of $100 each to sophomore men enrolled in a business oriented program of study, Dean of Women Mary Golding disclosed today.

The foundation, R.I.S., Inc., takes its name from the initials of its founder's belief of the "Right of the Individual to create and Sell his ideas and products."

An application, including an official transcript of the applicant's college and high school record, should be submitted to Dean Golding's office before next Monday.

The scholarships are to be awarded on the basis of the applicant's need and promise of success.

The only limitation in eligibility is that the student must be a sophomore man. The duration of the award is one year; however, applicants may reapply for a second year, Dean Golding said.

Marine Corps Seeking Prospective Airmen

United States Marine Corps jet pilot Captain John L. Thatcher will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today to interview men who desire to go into Marine aviation after the completion of two years of college.

He will administer aptitude tests to those interested in becoming members of the 187-year-old fighting corps.

ISC TO PRESENT AWARD

The Inter-Sorority Council will present its semiannual scholarship to the freshman coed who obtained the highest grade-point average during the first midterm period, at tomorrow's AWS fashion show and tea.

The award is in the form of a gold book, and is currently on display in the library lobby.

The second portion of entertainment will feature a takeoff on President Kennedy's physical fitness program.

Certificates will be given to the 11 semifinalists and pins will be given them at the coming Feminine Fling.

Faculty members Naomi Rattner, Anka Ohman, Dora Garabaldi and Noreen Smith will have the honor of pouring tea for the fashion show. The receiving line will include AWS officers and Sue Fitzpatrick, vice president of the Associated Students.

In preparation for this tea, the fountain section of the cafeteria will close at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

College Offers Students Nearly 50 Scholarships And Awards

By Sherri Jones

Nearly 50 scholarships and awards are available to outstanding students here this semester, Dean Mary Golding revealed today.

Applicants for these scholarships are expected to submit a personal letter and an application to Dean Mary Golding or Dean Ralph Hillsman no later than Monday, April 15.

The letter, of not less than 200 nor more than 500 words, should contain the students' ambitions, needs, work experience and activities both in and out of college, Dean Golding outlined. Application forms are available in Dean Golding's office, S-150.

Scholarships available are as follows:

- The Academy of Art scholarship is awarded to an art major to continue professional training.
- A third-semester music major who has demonstrated outstanding leadership and scholarship is eligible for the Flossita Badger Memorial scholarship in music.
- Two $50 awards to a man and woman student are made possible through the Archibald J. Cloud Fund, established in the memory of the college's first president.
- Alpha Phi Omega offers two scholarships of between $75 and $125 each to a man and woman student active in student affairs.
- Two scholarships of $150 each are available to outstanding women graduates of San Francisco public high schools as a memorial to former superintendent of schools James Denman.
- Proceeds from the annual Chinese Club Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by the Chinese Students' Club here, are used to provide scholarships of $50 each to four or more Chinese students.
- Six scholarships memorializing Allee Eastwood, renowned botanist and horticulturist, and granted to students in the ornamental horticulture program, are made possible through the San Francisco Garden Club and the Central and Peninsula chapters of the California Nurserymen's Association.
- The graduating class scholarships of $50 each are provided for one man and one woman through donations contributed by members of the 1962 graduating class.
- Two scholarships to worthy native San Franciscans of Chinese ancestry are made possible through a grant of $250 from the Square and Circle Chinese Business Women's Association.
- The San Francisco chapter, number one, of the International Footprinters Association, offer two scholarships of $250 each to criminology majors.
- The Mary Roberts Scott Memorial scholarship of $50 is awarded to a woman biology major.
- Sixteen scholarships ranging from $100 to $500 are offered students majoring in hotel and restaurant operation or food preparation by the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation. Funds are obtained through an initial contribution of $25,000 made by the late Harvey M. Toy, prominent San Francisco hotelman, and from more than a dozen other organizations and persons.
- The Florence Louis scholarship and the Edith Pence scholarship also provide scholastic awards for deserving women students.
- The Wall Street Journal will present an outstanding graduating business major with a silver medal and a year's subscription to the periodical.

Any student meeting qualifications for the grants may apply.

San Jose State To Sponsor Summer Course In AFROTC

By Boyd Burtnett

San Jose State College has instituted a program wherein a two-year college transfer student can qualify himself academically during one summer to apply for the advanced course of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

In the past, two-year college students transfering to San Jose State or any other AFROTC institution have not been eligible to partiepate in the training program.

According to San Jose State College officials, the course will be a six-week session, from June 24 until August 2, or a four-week course from August 5 to August 30.

The six-week course will be one hour daily in class and one hour daily in leadership training. The four-week course will be one and one-half hours in class and one and one-half hours in leadership training.

In addition, both courses require that the cadet register for a two or three-unit course each session in humanities, social science, physical or natural science, mathematics or foreign language.

The University of California offers a similar course for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.

At the present time, students from City College are attending AFROTC lectures at San Francisco State College in order to continue in advaneed training when they transfer to a four-year institution.

Further information about the summer sessions can be obtained by writing Professor of Air Science, AFROTC Detachment 45, San Jose State College, San Jose, California.

Voice Festival Scheduled In Theater April 19

A solo and ensemble voice festival is the theme for the meeting of the Northern California Junior College Music Educators Association in the college theater on Friday, April 19, Galen Marshall, choral director, announced today.

The concert is to follow a banquet in Smith Hall. Ten Northern California two-year colleges are to be represented when the concert starts at 7:30 p.m.

Marshall indicated that City College is to be represented by the chamber choir performing four Slavic folk songs by Bela Bartok, and four soloists whose selections range from Italian arias to German art songs.

First soloist from the college scheduled to perform is Charlotte Smith, soprano, whose selection is O Del Mio Dolche Ardor, an Italian aria by Gluek.

Baritone Robert Johnston will sing Mit Myrthen Und Rosen, a German art song by Robert Schumann. Third soloist is Lynn Goodrich with Bach's My Heart Ever Faithful. Robert Hawkins is to conclude with Brahms' Von Ewiger Liebe, Marshall said.

Attendance is open to all persons free of charge, Marshall added.

COO Sets Problems Meet April 16 In Smith Hall

Council of Organizations will sponsor its annual problems convention Tuesday, April 16, in Smith Hall, Vince Contreras, COO president, announced last week.

All on-campus groups have been invited to submit lists of problems for consideration at the meeting. Deadline for submission of these "gripes" is next Tuesday at the COO meeting in bungalow 6.

All students here are invited to the convention, Contreras added. Free refreshments will be served.

The original date set for the problems convention was April 2; however, it was in conflict with too many other scheduled activities.

Student Government

Not All Work— AS Leaders Have Fun Too

(Editor's note: Following is the final article in the student government series. Beginning next week, The Guardsman will analyze another subject.)

By Herm Kilgerman

Student government activities aren't restricted to weekly meetings of Student Council.

Each semester, several delegates appointed by the Associated Student president attend conferences of the California Junior College Student Government Association. There is one northern regional meet, composed of some 26 colleges, and one statewide gathering to which 65 to 67 colleges send delegates.

The purpose of these meetings is to pool resources and to try to propose solutions to problems which face certain colleges in the area.*

City College has always played a major role in the conferences. Several of its proposals, including one that encouraged other colleges to sponsor an annual blood drive, have unanimously been passed by the association in recent years.

The most recent northern regional conference was held last Saturday at Foothill College in Los Altos Hills. Delegates will attend the state meeting in Disneyland next month.

Toward the conclusion of each semester, Student Council honors an outstanding student and instruetor here on the merit of their service to the AS during the preceding semester. Nominations come from either cabinet or council members, but only council may vote.

Winners are honored at a Student Council dinner held just prior to the beginning of finals. A plaque is presented each recipient.

Also at this affair each member of Student Council and cabinet is given a service award certificate and Rams' head lapel pin, in recognition of his service to the campus and active participation in student government.

Furthermore, both council and cabinet are requested by the AS president to attend as many social activities as possible during each semester.

This encompasses everything from the Frosh and Soph Balls to athletic events.

It is hoped that the past 50 or so inches of newspaper copy has been beneficial to the entire student body here and that it has prompted more students to become interested in their student government system to the extent that they will actively partiepate.

Meetings of Student Counell are held at noon each Tuesday and Thursday in bungalow six. All are invited.

Club Cavalcade: *COO Okays Constitution Of RAMS Party*

Council of Organizations last week approved the constitution of the RAMS party, thus paving the way for on-campus status.

The RAMS stand for Representation and Action for the Majority of Students, and have opened membership to "any regularly enrolled student who is in agreement with the ideas and purposes set forth by the organization in its constitution."

The new group was granted full recognition by Student Counell.

- Another new group, the **Ski Club,** has submitted its constitution to COO for approval. Purpose of the new organization is to encourage the sport of skiing among college students.
- Still another newly formed club is in the process of planning coming activities. The **Veterans Club,** open to anyone who has served at least one year in any branch of the armed forces, meets during College Hour Fridays in A-201.
- Newly elected offieers of the **Dental Assisting Society** are President Carole Mar, Vice President Gayle Wilson, Secretary Ann Wells, Treasurer Betty Chin and COO Representative Sue Rykin.

The society's purpose is to promote dental health on the campus by working closely with the San Francisco Dental Assistants Association.

- Speaking before the **Student California Teachers Association** during College Hour Friday in C-269, John A. Frisk, former student here, will discuss the student-teacher relationship in the classroom.

Spring Photos In Cloud Hall Gallery

An exhibition of spring photographs, taken by students and faculty members in previous semesters, is ready for display in the Cloud Hall Gallery, Emmett Smith, photography instructor, announced yesterday.

Typical spring scenes—flowers, trees and children—make up the majority of the collection.

"The displays serve three purposes," Smith stated. "First, the photography students are given a chance to exhibit their work and have it appreciated.

"Second, the pictures give inspiration and instruction to aspiring photographers. Finally, they give pleasure to the student body and faculty members."

Future gallery plans include one-man and group showings from the Professional Photographers of Northern California. Later, Smith said he hopes to feature one-man shows.

Rams Dropped From Soccer Loop

Vol. 56, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1963 Page 4

Adams All-League

Everett Adams, the little man who is big under pressure, added another honor to his 1963 list when he was named to the Golden Gate Conference's first club basketball team.

The Rams, conference winner and third in the state tourney, placed 6-8 center Elton McGriff and forward Art Adams on the second team.

Everett Adams, the 5-10 playmaking guard, was named to the Foothill All-Tournament team, the State All-Tournament team and was the leading Ram scorer in conference play.

McGriff, a 1962 Big Eight Conference all-league selection, was the leading rebounder, while Art Adams ranked high among the scorers.

Jack Gleason (Foothill), Taft Jackson (Oakland), Mickey Toner (Diablo Valley) and Leroy Walker (Contra Costa) completed the first team. Walker was a repeat.

Sam Coston (Diablo Valley), Henry Rapp (San Jose) and Russ White (Oakland) rounded out the second club.

California, League Deliver The Crushing Coup De Grace

By David Kleinberg

A two-year campaign by the University of California to eliminate City College from the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference became an ugly reality when the league voted at a recent meeting to drop City College.

Relying on the excuse that "soccer is a major sport at California and to continue playing a two-year college would jeopardize our program," California, after a series of actions, rallied enough support at the recent meeting to deal the final and crushing blow.

City College, a David among a league sprinkled with Goliaths, was the only two-year institution in the six-team league, but, nevertheless, had won or tied for the NCISC title for the last four years.

The premeditated oust did not leave the Rams without a 1963 schedule. The NCISC carefully designed a five-team two-year college league composed of San Mateo, Monterey, Diablo Valley, Menlo and San Francisco.

San Francisco will retain its opportunity to meet the four-year colleges, but only in contests that will not count in either league standings.

It was two years ago that California found soccer a major sport. Cal's "magnanimous" offer to "let" San Francisco play the four-year universities on a practice basis was promptly rejected by Ram coach Roy Diederichsen.

California brought the City College issue up at the league meeting last year, but the league voted to keep the status quo until further study could be secured. California willingly announced it would not play San Francisco, and took the forfeit as a loss in the league standings last September.

At the recent meeting, college Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman once again reiterated the administration's view. The administration held that City College, as a patriarch of the 27-year-old conference, had flowered the league through the years. It was in vain.

In other quarters, some felt the league decision was made because a consistent two-year college winner makes for "poor prestige."

"They never said anything when they beat us," one Ram coach put it.

California's Side In The Soccer Boot

California was in favor of dropping City College from the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference to keep its athletic program consistent, Cal Athletic Director Pete Newell told The Guardsman yesterday.

"It's an unfortunate situation," Newell said. "It's not a question of ability. San Francisco year in and year out has waxed our ears out. It's just a case of consistency.

"Five years ago the NCAA recognized soccer as a major sport. You have to conduct yourself as a major sport does. It's a position we don't enjoy, but it's one we have to take. You can't have one sport conducted one way and another differently.

"I don't know of another college as strong in a sport as City College is in soccer."

When asked why California continues to meet Foothill in swimming, considered a major sport, Newell explained that all competition with Foothill is on a non-league basis.

On California's policy not to play two-year college teams, many have asked why the Bears continue competition against Foothill in swimming, considered a major sport.

Concerning the future, Diederichsen surmised, "Not playing in the big league takes a lot of enthusiasm out of it. We've built up a really good soccer program.

"It's like taking the Yankees and putting them in the Sally League."

Diederichsen believes the soccer program can't help but decline a little. A lot of players came to City College because of the chance to compete in the NCISC.

Against the two-year colleges in 1963, Diederichsen is sure there will not be any problems. "I'm not belittling the other clubs," the veteran mentor said, "but it's going to take several years to catch up to our play."

Rain Postpones Chabot-Ram Baseball



SMILING OUTFIELDER WALT WILLIAMS takes a chop at a pitch during practice as catcher Pete Giovanola looks on. The baseballers got new uniforms this year, but what you see is the "before" look.
—Guardsman photo by Cypriano Ayalin.

College Meets Oakland Friday

The Ram baseballers avoided a long trip to San Leandro and kept their small undefeated record clean when the rain came and washed out Friday's scheduled contest against Chabot's new Gladiators.

The game most probably will be rescheduled for the Easter week.

With a practice bout at San Francisco State today and conference games against Oakland Friday and Contra Costa next Tuesday, the Rams are in for a busy week.

Behind a brilliant pitching performance by Rich Nold, the Rams made it one in a row with a 5-1 win over Chabot in the Golden Gate Conference opener March 19.

Thirteen Gladiators struck out against the fireballing Nold, who scattered eight hits over nine innings.

Nold's over-all performance was nearly impeceable, his only slip coming in the fifth when the losers combined three singles to ruin the winner's shutout bid.

It was a pitcher's game. The defense played errorless ball, and the hitters displayed sufficient—though not outstanding—power.

Russ Kunkle's two singles in four trips tallied three runs, enough for the win, even without Butch Bussanich's one-run triple.

Highly sought Walt Williams, a hard-hitting left fielder, scored the other insurance run and picked up two hits in four trips.

Rich Farrell, the Rams' leading long ball hitter, did not have a great day, but did double (the only extra base hit of the contest) in four trips. Dave Hogan, Lou Bevilacqua and Pete Giovanola collected singles.

In a practice contest March 20, USF Frosh squeezed by the San Francisco Rams, 3-2.

Pitching chores were delegated equally among Joe Dalpogetti, touched for two runs; Jack Burgett, credited with the loss after surrendering a one-run gift in the fourth, and Jack Horner, who pitched three innings of shutout ball.

Defending Tennis Champions Clash With Comets Friday

Proceeding along its winning ways, the defending state champion Ram tennis team, with a 2-0 conference record, will journey across the bay to match shots with promising Contra Costa at 2:30 p.m. Friday on the Nichol Park courts.

The Comets boast a strong team with the addition of newcomer Dennis Lang. Lang oustcd last year's team leader Roger Liske and currently is reputed to be the rookie to watch in the future. With Liske, Contra Costa will be strong in the doubles.

Although the Comets are tough, Ram coach Roy Diederichsen believes "they shouldn't give us any trouble." The Rams are deep seven strong, while Contra Costa has but two sure dependables.

Diederichsen was more than satisfied with the way the team has been performing, but commented that Bob Siska, the team leader, hasn't been up to par. However, he is confident that Siska will be back to normal for the tough meets after Easter.

The placings are beginning to level off, the only exception being the sixth man. The present one to five men are Siska, Bob Murio, Rich Anderson, Gordon Miller and Jack Kern.

The Rams trounced the Cal Frosh, 7-2, March 18 at Berkeley. In singles Jan Kuccra (Cal) downed Siska, 7-9, 6-0, 6-3; Murio topped Don Adolphson (C), 6-4, 7-5; Anderson took Gene Cantie (C), 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Miller beat Bob McGuire, 6-0, 9-7; Kern stopped Rick Peterson (C), 6-2, 6-0, and Ed Jilka whipped Scott Canchois (C), 6-3, 6-0.

The Bears will try for revenge in next Monday's match against the Rams in Golden Gate Park.

Weekend Results

SWIMMING

San Jose 56, CCSF 39 (Wednesday)

CCSF 56, Chabot 38 (Friday)

Individual results—400 medley relay: Chuck Greninger, Herm Fruchtenicht, Mark Haskell, Fred Wales (CCSF); 200 free: Rich Grey, (CCSF); 50 free: Jeff Hieman (CCSF); 200 individual medley: Johnson (C); diving: Arnett (C); 200 butterfly: Haskell (CCSF); 100 free: Grey (CCSF); 200 back: Hundovile (C); 500 free: Kipp (C); 200 breast stroke: Johnson (C); 400 free relay: Higman, Wales, Haskell, Grey (CCSF).

TRACK

CCSF vs. Diablo Valley and San Jose at Kezar, postponed, rain.

GOLF

CCSF at Chabot, postponed, rain.

TENNIS

CCSF vs. Chabot at Golden Gate Park, postponed, rain.

BASEBALL

CCSF at Chabot, postponed, rain.

Rams To Gator 'Glades' To Flex Fencing Blades

City College's fencers will take a short trip over to San Francisco State to battle in an intercollegiate multiple meet at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Last Saturday the Recreation Association had a sports day at Hartnell College, and another one is scheduled this Saturday at Cabrillo College.

Golfers Battle Perennial Champion Bulldogs Friday

By John Arberry

Riding the momentum of a smashing 28-2 win over arch-rival Oakland in the college's first Golden Gate Conference match, the Ram golfers tangle with powerful San Mateo this Friday at Burlingame with the tee-off set for 1:30 p.m.

In the romp over the Thunderbirds, Dennis Drucker led the way by shooting a 77, followed by veteran John Steddin's 78 and Jim Roman's 81, with Bruce Bair and Mike Selsnik firing 85 and 86, respectively, to round out the first five.

San Mateo, perennial conference champion of the old Big Eight Conference and state champion for the past two years, topped the Rams in a practice match earlier this year.

The Bulldogs present a classy and formidable team, which includes Tom Brigham, a veteran from San Mateo's state championship team of last year and the California two-year college tournament medalist.

Returnee Dick Lotz, the current California amateur champion, was the number one man for the Bulldogs last year. Third place is held by Bob Snyder, 1962 Peninsula league medalist.

Rounding out the starting five for the Bulldogs are Jeff Baker, number four man, who played golf as a freshman at Oregon State before transferring, and Mark Moritz, the number six man for the Bulldogs last year, who was most valuable golfer at Hillsdale in 1961.

Tracksters Meet Jaguars, Vikings

The Ram spikers, shot down twice by rain and cancellations, "plan" to appear at San Jose Friday to meet Diablo Valley and San Jose.

Diablo Valley seems to be sulking in the doldrums of mediocrity with times and distances somewhat shy of Ram marks, while San Jose displays more formidable characteristics.

While miler Gene Plotkin of the Rams, a 4:37.4 man, should find competition from San Jose's Bob Nelson's 4:28.0 ability, Phil Daneel, two-mile Ram, pushing 10:20, will have even greater problems with the Jaguars' Ron Seuresic, who bids lower by a full minute.

Bob Hector, hurdler, with 15:3 for the highs and 21:8 for the lows, seems to be the only Ram track man who can breathe easily at San Jose. Ozzie Norris may find that a 51.3-440 is a little short of Jaguar Rich Noel's 47.6, just as Claude Shipp, ex-Ram grid backfield ace, may have trouble overshadowing Bill Corina's 9.7 in the 100 with his 10.2. Shipp could pull a surprise, though.

In the field, however, San Jose has virtually no contenders of great stature, and Lon Brantley, Ram ace in the hole, is a walkaway in the broad jump, boasting a 23-11½, two feet better than San Jose's best offer.

The rained-out Golden Gate Relays, scheduled March 16 at Foothill's "all-weather" track, has been reset for Easter week.

Brown Stars In Intra Cage Play

In last week's intramural competition in the independent league, the Divine Ones whipped the Untouchables, 63-48, as sharpshooter Wharton Brown dumped in 20 points.

Hotel & Restaurant hoopster Mark White scored 23 as H&R downed the Red Sox, 45-38. The Turnbull's Blues took one from the Hawaiian Bla's, 34-27. Steve Hart was high man for the Blues with eight points. The Newman Club skipped by the Filipino Club, 46-27.

In tonight's action the Brothers Five meet the Filipino Club at 7:15 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, the Hawaiian Bla's meet the Untouchables at 8:15 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, the Newman Club takes on the Red Sox at 7:15 in the women's gymnasium, and the Divine Ones try Hotel & Restaurant at 8:15, women's gymnasium.

In fraternity league competition Alpha Sigma Delta meets Zeta Phi Sigma at 7:15 p.m., and Beta Tau takes on Alpha Kappa Rho at 8:15 p.m. next Tuesday.

Rams To Try Bulldogs In Swim Meet Friday

The Ram swimmers will face their toughest opponent thus far when they take on powerful San Mateo Friday at the Mills High School pool.

The Bulldogs rolled over failing San Jose, 58-37, in their conference opener and are picked for second place behind powerful Foothill.

With free styler Ed West and backstroker Harvey Gilmore the only returning veterans, San Mateo was luckily endowed with a strong crew of rookie free stylers.

Mayor Backs College Blood Drive

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 56 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1963 NUMBER 6

Proclamation Hails April 1 To 5 As 'Blood Days' In SF

By Herm Kilgerman

Mayor George Christopher praised the college and its annual Inter-Fraternity Council-sponsored blood drive by proclaiming this week as "Blood Days" in San Francisco.

The mayor issued the decree during brief ceremonies held in his City Hall office last Wednesday.

In attendance were Beverly and Barbara Bergk, IFC President Keith Woolwine, Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman and nurse Matilda Gall of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

The Bergk sisters, 19-year-old identical twins in their fourth semester here, were present not only to add glamour but as students who have donated blood in the college's drive last year and who plan to donate again this year.

Woolwine accepted the proclamation on behalf of the college and the council of which he is president.

In issuing the decree, Mayor Christopher commented that he "hopes the citizens of San Franeisco become aware of the outstanding deed City College is undertaking and that this year's blood drive exceeds those of previous years."

He personally urged all capable of contributing blood to do so this week. "This drive shouldn't stop at the college level, however," he added. "All San Franciseans should feel it their duty to donate to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank since one never knows when a desperate need may arise."

Full Text Of The Mayor's March 27 Proclamation

WHEREAS, The City College of San Francisco has received such excellent recognition redounding to the credit not only of the college but also to the City of San Francisco; and

WHEREAS, This recognition has resulted from the enthusiasm of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco in conjunction with the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of the San Francisco Medical Society during their annual blood drive; and

WHEREAS, The City College of San Francisco has donated more credits through the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of the San Francisco Medical Society than any other college in the State of California:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, George Christopher, mayor of the City and County of San Francisco, wish to commend for their efforts, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Associated Students of the City College of San Francisco, and do hereby proclaim April 1 to 5, 1963, as "BLOOD DAYS" in San Francisco; and I do further express my confidence that the City College of San Francisco will continue to present as fine an image to this community as it has in the past.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City and County of San Francisco to be affixed this 27th day of March, 1963.

George Christopher,
Mayor

Ricky's Red Tops, Mary Michaels At Double C-Hour Rally

By Boyd Burtnett

A double College Hour at 10 a.m. Friday will highlight Inter-Fraternity Council's annual blood drive, college officials announced yesterday.

The blood drive is scheduled here for two days, tomorrow, April, 4 and Friday, April 5, and the blood bank will set up its apparatus for donations in C-249 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.

A College Hour rally is to be held in the men's gymnasium.

Entertainment Friday will be provided by Ricky and the Red Tops, a band from a North Beach nightspot called Pierre's, and Mary Michaels from the hungry i. Also, two cocktail waitresses from Pierre's will be present.

Also slated to appear are folk singers The Town Criers.

Last Monday was the scene of a car parade sponsored by the IFC to launch "Blood Days." A selected number of cars from each fraternity and sorority on campus paraded from the intersection of Market and Embarcadero to City College to advertise the drive.

Blood donated during the drive will go into the City College account at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, and a donor may draw an unlimited amount on this account for himself or any member of his immediate family. Also, he may draw up to eight pints for any person of his choosing who needs blood.

The IFC again reminded persons under 21 that if they wish to donate blood, they must first secure the permission of their parents or legal guardian.

For convenience, The Guardsman has printed a parental permission form on page 3 for all prospective donors under 21.

The Irwin Memorial makes certain exceptions to the rule cited above. A married person between 18 and 21 need not have the parents' permission and the same rule applies for a divorcee.

For persons planning to donate, the Irwin Memorial has published the following hints: A low fat meal should be eaten within four hours before giving blood and donors should weigh a minimum of 110 pounds.

Acceptance of borderline cases in the donation of blood will be left to the discretion of the attending physician.

Today Last Date To Drop Class Without Penalty

The last day to withdraw from a class without penalty is today, according to Registrar Mary Jane Learnard.

Students must see their counselors, obtain the required forms, get the necessary signatures and file the completed form in the registrar's office.

Urrea, Greenberg 'Cutest' At Ball

Mercedes Urrea and Bob Greenberg were selected as the cutest couple at the semiannual Frosh Ball March 22.

Miss Urrea, a second semester student here, received a first-place ribbon from Delta Psi sorortiy, a gold crown donated by Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity and two dozen red roses, courtesy of Phi Beta Delta fraternity.

The couple was also presented with tickets to the Sheraton-Palace Garden Court for both dinner and show. This prize was contributed by the Hawaiian Club, the Newman Club and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Runners-up in the contest were Eleanor Ramos and Chris Manuel, and Rown Hoffman and Phyllis Thompson.

Frosh Class President Bob Roddick termed the affair "highly successful" and estimated that between 350 and 400 students were in attendance during the "peak hours" of the ball.

Rosie Fang Named Best Dressed Coed

Rosie Fang, a commercial art major here, was selected as this college's best dressed coed.

The announcement was made at last Thursday's Associated Women Student fashion show and tea. Miss Fang, originally, was in competition with 12 contestants. The field was narrowed to three finalists two weeks ago.

Miss Fang will have her picture sent east to the headquarters of Glamour Magazine, sponsor of a nationwide contest to select the ten best dressed coeds on American campuses.

If she is selected as one of the "top ten" her picture will appear in the August issue of the periodical. She will also receive a free trip to New York.

Semifinalists in the national competition receive honorable mention certificates.

Runners-up in the contest were Kathleen Gaffney and Paulette Walti.



ROSIE FANG, contest winner.

ISC Trophy Goes To Miss Balala

The Inter-Sorority Counell presented Nicollette Balala with its semiannual scholarship trophy at the Associated Women Student fashion show and tea last Thursday.

The trophy is presented to the freshman coed who earned the highest grade point average during the first midterm period.

The winner is a graduate of Lincoln High School and has maintained a 3.5 average during her first midterm period at the college.

The freshman attributed her success to "study, study, study." She is a criminology major and plans to attend University of California after graduation.

When pointed out to Miss Balala that Washington High graduates had won the award for the four previous semesters, she commented, "Lincoln will do it from now on."

Previous winners of the award include Marina Popoff, Spring 1961; Kathryn A. Kafadian, Fall 1961; Karen Kriete, Spring 1962, and Jan Meilach, Fall 1962.



DECREEING APRIL 1 TO 5 AS BLOOD DAYS, Mayor George Christopher issues a proclamation to the college. On hand at the ceremony were City College coed twins Barbara (left) and Beverly Bergk.

Accepting the decree on behalf of the college was Inter-Fraternity Council President Keith Woolwine. The mayor said, "I . . . commend for their efforts, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco . . ."—Guardsman photo by Ed Hee.

Editorial

Donors Respond To Disaster; Prior Donation Is Insurance

HOVERING between life and death in a San Francisco hospital was pretty 8-year-old Ana Rosa; 50 per cent of her little body was pitifully scorched.

As she lay there, totally incapacitated, the search began.

To treat the little girl, doctors needed supplies of special blood, the blood of former burn victims, containing a substance that could save little Ana's life.

All major communications media went to work in an attempt to locate prospective donors.

Then the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank in San Francisco issued an appeal to all former burn victims. Immediately, hundreds of helpful people responded.

And little Ana received the blood so desperately needed for her treatment.

Today little Ana Rosa is about 10 years old; she can use her hands; she can walk—all because someone gave. The special service given this little girl is available to students and faculty here and to more than 1,200,000 other people in eight counties. To serve all these people, the blood bank needs donors—**people donating blood before they or their immediate family need it.**

The advance deposit plan has several advantages. **First, it is of special advantage to the donor because he may give blood now when he wants to rather than later when he may have to.** For instance, if no one had contributed blood prior to the recent San Jose explosion, the disaster victims' families would have been compelled to donate immediately, and if there had been an insufficient blood supply, many more victims could have died.

Second, before use, blood must be processed, analyzed and typed according to suitability for transfusion purposes. All tests are meticulously performed by two technologists, and the results are cross-checked to eliminate any chance of error. Since in most cases blood is needed immediately, it is therefore advantageous if not necessary to have a reserve supply.

Third, contributing regularly insures the donor of the best possible health protection for him and his family. Specifically, the donor is able to withdraw his deposit from the blood bank as easily as he may withdraw a check from his checking account. **And just as checks may be sent to anyone anywhere, so may withdrawals from the blood bank.**

Perhaps the most urgent need for donations is in the field of open heart surgery. The number of these operations performed is increasing with amazing rapidity. From ten such operations performed in one year in 1956, there were 16 to 18 performed per week in 1962. And most of the blood is obtained from donors recruited especially for open heart surgery cases.

Donor recruitment and donation are the only ways supplies can be maintained for the massive demands made upon the blood bank. Tomorrow and Friday are the days reserved for City College to help meet these demands. **Through the cooperation and teamwork of all campus fraternities and Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman, all students and faculty here will be able to donate for their own protection and for the protection of their loved ones.** Since students under 21 must have written parental permission to donate blood, The Guardsman has published on page 3 a permission form which may be submitted in the office of the dean of men.

Perhaps some persons donate blood primarily for the protection and insurance they themselves will gain.

However, there is another side to the coin. He who voluntarily donates enjoys the satisfaction of knowing that his donation, while in itself self-insurance, is in actuality thoroughly selfless.

Remember. Because someone gave, little Ana Rosa is alive today.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco
ACP PRESS
Vol. 56, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1963 Page 2

Daddy Rabbit Hooked On Grass

Baby Rabbit Finds Fame, Fortune With Multi-Colored Chicken Eggs

By Boyd Burtnett

One of the greatest questions ever to plague mankind is, "Who is the Easter Bunny? Where did he come from?"

The whole world is aware, of course, that the Easter Bunny is the furry little creature who delivers the multi-colored eggs on the lawns of all homes on Easter morning.

What the world did not know until now was the birthplace of the Easter Bunny, what kind of a childhood he had, and how he happened to enter his unique profession.

His real name is Yodar Hodgekiss, and he was born on the wrong side of the hutch in a large midwestern city in the United States. He had a very unhappy childhood and at the tender age of three had to quit school to help support the family.

Yodar's father was a junkie who was hooked on alfalfa and who beat his wife. One of the reasons young Yodar quit school was because his father was netted by the police in an alfalfa raid and had to spend a little time in the stir.

Yodar's mother was a gentle doe who did her best to keep her family provided for in the slums of a big city. She had come from a good family but had fallen for the wrong buck in her younger, more wilder years.

And then came that big moment in history.

Having resigned himself to a life of hard work and poverty, Yodar took a job cleaning chicken coops at night. Indeed, this was strange work for a rabbit, but when one is starving, one cannot be choosey.

As he was sweeping out one day he noticed an egg which had been thrown out of a nest by a hen. Earlier, a parakeet had come in to paint the coop and had spilled some red, white and blue paint on the egg.

Yodar had inherited his mother's love of beautiful works of art and so he picked up the egg to take it home and show to her.

Now it so happens that it was Easter morning when Yodar found the egg, and as he was carrying it home in his paws he was walking through a rich section of town. The sound of a sobbing child reached his large pointed ears.

Being a curious rabbit he stopped and listened to a crying boy tell his father how sad he was because it was just Easter rather than Christmas and he wasn't getting any presents.

As the anguished father listened he noticed Yodar with the colored egg. He walked over and slipped the rabbit a five spot, told him to keep his mouth shut and went to hide the egg so his son could look for it.

All of a sudden Yodar found himself in business. It was a hard struggle when the next Easter rolled around, but when it did he was there with more and better eggs.

Now young Yodar is the symbol of free enterprise and the American way of life. He runs a world-wide business and only has to work one day out of the year. The rest of the time he relaxes in his penthutch on top of the Empire State building.

Yodar's father? Well, he took the cure and is now working for his son as a dye specialist, each year developing new colors for the eggs.

But do not think the problems of the Easter Bunny are over. Someone in Washington has noticed that he has a monopoly on the Easter egg business and the Attorney General is getting ready to file the Sherman Anti-trust Act against him.

Campus PanoRAMa

How Many Hours A Day Do You Devote To Your Studies?

By Kent Mitchell



VICKIE RUIZ
"I usually study about three to four hours a night."

Vickie Ruiz, freshman:
I usually study about three to four hours a night; however, not all at one time. I'll study for a while and then stop to do something else. This breaks up the time and makes it easier to study. I spend about an hour and a half on English alone.

Bob Mott, sophomore:
When I have a test I study about two hours—that is at least enough time so that I know what I'm doing at test time. If I don't have a test I just do the prescribed assignment and studying. I spend most time on economics, as that is my most difficult course.

Elliot Sevier, freshman:
On the average I spend about two and a half hours a day. However, if I have a test the next day I spend more time studying. The majority of my time is spent on advanced algebra, as math is my favorite subject. I usually study at home, but get more done at the library.

Sandy Castelli, sophomore:
I spend two to three hours a night on homework—sometimes more, but not very often. I devote most of my time to English because that's my most difficult course and I enjoy it—the most. Occasionally I go to the college library during the day and study.

Tony Taormina, sophomore:
I spend about three hours a day on homework, but I break it up into two hour and a half schedules. Because my hardest courses are English I-A and French, I spend most of my time on them. I think written work is more enjoyable than studying and do it first.

Victor Wong, sophomore:
I spend three to four hours a night studying, but I try to break it up into prescribed shifts. I set a certain amount of time for each course. I concentrate on studying first and then do my written work. If I have a test, I study for that first of all.

Stephanie Serao, freshman:
Usually about two hours a night, however, I split it up into half-hour intervals. I spend a good deal of time doing stenography. I enjoy doing it because it's "busy work" and keeps up my interest. I do a great deal of my homework in the library after classes.

Karen Henderson, freshman:
I spend about two and a half hours on homework, but I break it up into half-hour periods. I always study at home and concentrate mainly on English and math. Because I work after school I have a minimum amount of time in which to do my homework.

Fred Tapley, freshman:
During the week days I spend about two hours a night. This is all the time I have because I work. On the weekends I have more time and get more studying done. My hardest courses are English and math, so I spend more time on them. I'd rather do written work than study.

Bernadette Barclay, freshman:
On the average I spend about three hours a night studying, and I always do it after dinner. However, the temptation of television and the telephone is pretty great at home, so sometimes I study in the library after school. I concentrate mainly on English.

Avant Guardsman!

WHENEVER particular people congregate—as one of America's leading whiskey manufacturers claims—it is time for social drinking and gathering, and one topic in the conversation is apt to steal the whole show.

A certain idiomatic expression is the basis for this performance and experience: Remember when . . . ?

Oh, yes! We have it heard all too often sometimes and still, the expression is the ultimate card drawn out of the deck that will always save a boring or dull conversation of a party.

For instance, take **La Belle Epoque.** The 1890's in Paris were a decade of elegance and perception, a heady mixture of high intellect and frivolous vivacity. Wit, so soon to be dulled, flowed faster than wine in the salons of the hostesses, in the theater, in the fashionable boulevard restaurants and nightclubs and in the country chateaux of the beau monde.

As effervescent as champagne, but also stained uglily as the celebrated Alfred Dreyfus case and sundry social and economical problems, the Mauve Decade, as it is sometimes called, had an array of fantastic extravaganzas.

There was Comte Boniface de Castellane, who acquired $15 million when he married Anna Gould, but refused to allow their first son to be named after her father because the latter was a "thief." "And yet," Anna wanly observed, "you don't mind taking the money of a thief."

And there was playwright Tristan Bernard, perhaps the last of the great boulevardiers, whom Sacha Guitry called "Paris' best-loved and fullest-bearded wit."

Bernard, once offered a formula to would-be dramatists that will be remembered in history. "Write any sort of play as long as the subject amuses you. But if you burn Moscow or upset thrones, do so because the little blonde no longer loves her husband on account of the dark young man who lives on the third floor of one of the houses you intend to burn."

And there was Sarah Bernhardt, who was idolized; when notified of the first act curtain the call-boy would knock on her door and say, "Madame, it will be 8 o'clock when it suits you."

Sarah Bernhardt was the theater and the theater was Paris. She belonged to the French public as completely and inviolably as the Eiffel tower.

And there was the artist Forain, whose patience expired when he heard a tiresome woman declare that she would shoot herself when she began to show signs of age, Forain tersely said, "Fire!"

Again, there was the night at Maxim's when the farce writer Georges Feydeau was served a lobster which was minus one claw and, after complaining to the waiter, was informed that lobsters are combative beasts and sometimes fight each other in the tank. "Ah?" said Feydeau, "then take this away and bring me a victor."

Another one of the wits was Alphonse Allais. A playwright of bright, somewhat offbeat comedies, he was once asked by a cultivated-looking group to address them on the subject of the theater.

He opened his address with "Ladies and Gentlemen, I have been asked to talk to you about the theater, but I am afraid the subject will make you sad. Shakespeare is dead, Moliere is dead, Racine is dead, Marivaux is dead . . . and I am not feeling too well myself."

Lastly, we'll mention Alfred Capus. Myopic, smartly grotesque, Capus was the image of a caricature who once declared that women keep a special corner of their memories for sins they have never committed . . .

Michel Janicot

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1963

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JOHN SILVA
Managing Editor ..... Herm Kilgerman
News Editor ..... Dick Bullard
Feature Editor ..... Michel Janicot
Sports Editor ..... Dave Kleinberg
Staff Writers: Boyd Burtnett, Bob Hacker
Editorial Assistants: Francina Dubonnet, Jean Zeidler.
Reporters: John Arberry, Judy Carlson, Bill Lindo, Kent Mitchell, Barbara Snell, Fred Wales, Jack Withington, Pete Franklin, Sherri Jonas, Maria Kolodzie, Marsha Latham, Patty Smith, Chris Welzig.
Cub Reporters: Cristina Cortez, Dave Dickson, Dorothy Gibbs, Anne Henderson, Jochen Huebner, Sergio Mauri, Barbara McQuaid, Phyllis Rich, Timothy Silva, Deming Smith, Bill Thompson, Doreen Washburn.
Photographers: Bill Gebhardt, Chief; Cyprians Ayalin, Mike Borkon, Al Chan, Dick Gilfether, Tony Guardino, Ed Hee, Kat Kinaata, Ben Lynch, John Miller, Alex Petroff, Terry Rogers, Herb Slodounik, John Thompson, Stuart Toy, Ron Turner, Dennis Wright, Ed Gan.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nouras
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1962-1963

The Pride Of Pierre's

Chemistry Major Doubles As Night Club Waitress

When an English instructor decides to go on the town, he is apt either to start—or end up—in San Francisco's North Beach.

While in that neighborhood, he will surely be attracted to Pierre's, a nightclub at 546 Broadway—either by the noise or by a curvaceous pulchritudinous blonde cocktail waitress.

The instructor was Terry Kilpatrick and the girl, Dorothy "Dee" Lowe.

It all started a month ago when Kilpatrick, touring the area, was attracted to Pierre's and to his amazement, recognized Miss Lowe, one of the two cocktail waitresses, as one of his students!



DOROTHY "DEE" LOWE

Miss Lowe (otherwise known as Sarah Coed by her friends), is a 23-year-old blue-eyed beauty of Brigitte Bardot's dimensions (36-22-35), excitingly clad in black or red leotards, wearing a blonde wig on weekends and her naturally curly red hair on other days.

Born in Texas but soon moving to Southern California, Miss Lowe was graduated from Redlands High School in 1958 and then came to the big city of San Francisco a year later. Right away, she found a job in an insurance company and another part-time employment at Squaw Valley as a cocktail waitress.

However, she soon grew tired of the jobs and learned from a friend, Marie Trisolino, a waitress at Pierre's, that her employers, Maurice Bessiere and Dick Boyd, were looking for another waitress. She rapidly took the offer.

That was six months ago. "I like the club very much because of the atmosphere, and the pay is good," she commented, "and the band players are really a bunch of nice guys."

One of the things she learned when she took the job was how to guard against "fresh" customers. "There is always the usual number of fresh characters at the club and the first thing I learned was how to handle them," she said, but refused to divulge the methods she uses.

While at Pierre's, Miss Lowe also longed to return to school and so decided to attend City College, where she is now in her first semester, majoring in chemistry.

Of this unusual chemistry major decision, she explained that "when I was in high school I was interested in this subject, and although everyone tried to talk me out of it, I stuck with it and I like it very much so far."

Her only complaints about the college is—everyone's—concerning the many hills one has to climb many times during the day.

However, when she appeared for her first classes last January, over four years since her graduation, she declared that "I felt really self-conscious and I thought for sure someone would hand me a cane or a wheelchair. Since then, I have had opportunities to see a lot of students older than I am," she confidently said.

"I am carrying only eight units, and it's not that hard to study with this amount, but I lose a lot of time, spending approximately ten hours on the Municipal Railway and only eight in classes. The good thing about it, though, is that I get a chance to study while on the bus."

Working five nights at week at Pierre's, she gets along with the ruckus quite well. Although the club is dimly lighted, the band blaring, customers shouting, whistling and twisting, Miss Lowe commented, **"After a while you don't notice the noise anymore and become more or less immune to it."**

Miss Lowe is scheduled to appear with Miss Trisolino and with Ricky and the Red Tops Quartet, in conjunction with the Inter-Fraternity Council's blood drive Friday.

Pam Washburn In Miss SF Finals

Coed Contestant Here 'Dazzled But Happy'

"State College has four women entered in the annual Miss San Francisco beauty contest and, therefore, students there feel that they have cornered the city's most beautiful women and are almost sure of success," said the beautiful brunette coed with a short nervous laugh.

"And at City College they don't even know that we also have one entered," she added reassuringly.

It all started two months ago when Pam Washburn received a letter from the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce inviting her to enter the annual Miss San Francisco beauty pageant. Dazzled, bewitched, but happy, she rapidly accepted the offer and formally entered the contest. **"It was kind of a challenge,"** she added, smiling.

Bewildered by being chosen by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, she soon found out that "someone" had submitted her name for the pageant, "probably a girl friend at State," she said.

First, there was the critical eye of the judges in the first preliminary judging among 38 women. Another preliminary judging was then held, this time with only 16 women.

By the time the third and final judging—the real one—is made to choose its lucky winner from the eight finalists, Miss Washburn may have been selected from among 62 contestants.

The three preliminary judgings were based on a personality contest, in which common knowledge was tested and opinion questions were asked; a talent presentation (her hobbies are piano and photography modeling), in which she sang and danced; and a swim suit competition, for which she is well proportioned—although she refuses to divulge her dimensions.

She has never entered any beauty contests whatsoever and her nervousness—as well as her mother's—is continually part of her since she signed up for the pageant.

A publicity-shy beauty, Miss Washburn felt that "I didn't want any publicity because I am a bad loser and didn't want to let everybody know that I was in the contest until I was a finalist."

A member of Beta Tau sorority since she entered City College, Miss Washburn hopes that every one of her sorority sisters will be present at the pageant to support her, and confidently added that **"my chances are just as good as anyone's else."**

Miss Washburn, aged 19, is a native San Franciscan majoring in elementary education. She was graduated from Lowell High School in 1961 and entered City College in the same year.

The pageant is to be held at the Jack Tar Hotel starting at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are available at the catering and sales office of the hotel and at the Junior Chamber of Commerce for $2.50 and $3.00.

Prizes to the winners are a trip to Honolulu by commercial airline and cash scholarships. In addition, there are numerous other prizes donated by some of the city's department stores and private firms, in the form of diamond rings, sweaters, skirts, dresses and other feminine attire.

RAMS Campaign For Campus Betterment

By Herm Kilgerman

As the letters of its name implies, the RAMS stand for Representation and Action for the Majority of Students, Vince Contreras, the party's originator and charter president, revealed this week.

"We are not merely a political party," Contreras emphasized. "The RAMS will strive to improve conditions both in student government and the college, as a whole, while also trying to stir up more student participation in local activities," he added.

Although the RAMS supported candidates in last semester's Associated Student elections, it was not an on-campus group. Only two weeks ago did Council of Organizations and Student Council approve its constitution, thus paving the way for on-campus status.

Any registered student at the college, an AS cardholder or not, is invited to join the group. "It isn't necessary for members to have a desire to run for AS office," Contreras emphasized.

"We just want members who are interested in improving the way of life on campus," he said.

Meetings are held during College Hours Friday in S-311. Faculty advisers to the group are Sherm Elworthy and Gerald Mullin.

All members of the party will have a voice in business transactions. "Our philosophy is based on the pleasure of the majority of students and not just on a few officers," Contreras said.

"The welfare of the college and its student body precedes any individual gain," he added.

Those who attend regular meetings of the RAMS and take an active participation in its activities will receive points. In turn, this recognition will be entered on his permanent transcript.

Asked whether the RAMS were in favor of the emergence of an opposition party, Contreras commented that the group is neither in favor of nor against such a move. "We'll just wait and see what happens," he remarked.

Regardless of what might develop, the RAMS plan to hold their own open nominating convention at the end of the semester.

When confronted with the rumor that the RAMS, as a party, is attempting to establish another political dynasty such as the Students' Representatives Party allegedly had on campus at one time, Contreras could only emphatically deny this, stating that it "definitely is not the intention of the party."

Furthermore, Contreras made it clear that the RAMS do not intend to become the "mother" for any smaller parties. "Other parties that may emerge will be on their own," he declared.

Regarding the issue of a change in College Hour next semester, Contreras stated that members of the party will poll students here as to their feeling toward the revision. Whether this will accomplish anything tangible is still questionable, however.

"Members of the RAMS will constantly work toward the betterment of the campus. We welcome suggestions from students, also," Contreras emphasized, adding that the group is not a "one-shot item" but will continue indefinitely on campus.

In Contreras' cabinet this semester are Rich Hess, vice president; Janet Sisk, recording secretary; LaVon Heath, corresponding secretary; Pete Friedman, treasurer, and Rich Thomas, party whip whose duties will be to represent the party at meetings of Student Counceil and COO.

Ricky's—Strictly A Show Band

Group Stresses Variety—Rock, Twist, Jazz

By Michel Janicot

Ricky and the Red Tops, a combo currently appearing at Pierre's nightclub at 546 Broadway street, is scheduled to perform here Friday during the double College Hour in conjunction with the annual Inter-Fraternity Council blood drive.

Tony Katsaras, drummer and trumpeter, heads the combo with Ricky Morrison, organist and accordionist, as originator of the group's name. Jerry Martini, blowing saxophone and playing drums and piano as well, and Albert Lewis, playing guitar, saxophone and harmonica, complete the quartet.

The group joined six months ago to play music for popular appeal.

All are San Franciscans with the exception of Morrison, who hails from the windy city of Chicago. Both Katsaras and Martini attended Balboa High School, and Lewis Commerce High. Martini also attended City College in 1959-'60 but quit to devote his time exclusively to the quartet.

Morrison has a wide experience in the field of music. He has played with Gene "Jug" Ammons, Teddy Edwards, Dexter Gordon, the unforgettable Charlie "Yardbird" Parker and Frank Sinatra's orchestra at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas.

He has also performed at the now defunct International Settlement, in the New Orleans' Mardi Gras and in Chicago. He got his starts at Jimbo's Bop City, the Say When club (the old Casbah) and played every Thursday on KGO radio.

Only last year Martini, Katsaras and Lewis performed at KYA and KEWB radio stations "hops" with Bobby Freeman and other rock-and-roll artists. Also, two years ago they gave a performance at the Fox theater in a show entitled Saints And Sinners.

The group has appeared mainly in the Bay Area, although it has gone as far south as Santa Cruz. The quartet has been playing at Pierre's for the past five months.

The quartet plays only "variety music, and our group is strictly a show band, which means that we only play rock-and-roll, twist and popular jazz," leader Katsaras commented.

"As for the club, we all agree that we like the place tremendously. This place is the rendezvous of local athletes. The club does not have a door or cover charge and no minimum of drinks is required, which makes it very popular and attracts customers continuously," he added.

As for beret-wearing Morrison, he feels that "the group is the best I have been playing with for the last five years."

For its scheduled appearance Friday the quartet will also show a short color film of the group in action.

Also scheduled to appear with the quartet are Dorothy Lowe and Marie Trisolino, both cocktail waitresses at Pierre's. Miss Lowe is currently attending City College as a chemistry major. Both waitresses will wear costumes expressly designed for the performance by couturiere Margo St. James.

No one today should complain about having to run from Science Hall down to one of the gymnasiums for their next class because in 1939 classes were meeting in 22 locations, many widely separated.



SWINGING ALONG IN TOP STYLE at Pierre's nightclub are Ricky and the Red Tops, the same combo which will perform here Friday during the double College Hour rally. From left, the musicians are Tony Katsaras, Albert Lewis, Jerry Martini and Ricky Morrison.
—Guardsman photo by Dennis Wright.

Silver Heads Delegation To CJCSGA Meet At Disneyland

This semester's California Junior College Student Government Association State Conference is scheduled to take place April 18, 19 and 20 at Disneyland, Bill Silver, Associated Student president, announced last week.

Delegates to the conference from the college are Silver, AS Vice President Sue Fitzpatrick, Clemmie Thompson, Phyllis Webb and Vince Contreras.

Silver will join delegates from other two-year colleges in a president's workshop, at which time student government at the college and state levels will be discussed. Laws and regulations related to student government will be another topic in this aspect of the conference.

Designated to the campus activities workshop will be Miss Fitzpatriek, who will take part in a conference pertaining to obstacles and resources for successful campus activities.

Miss Thompson will be the representative at the campus attitudes workshop, where one of the major subjects for discussion will be resources for developing positive campus attitudes.

Another facet of the conference will be campus communications workshop. Present plans for discussion include resources for developing effective campus communications, and Miss Webb will be the college's delegate to this section at the conference.

At the campus organizations workshop Contreras will take part in talks concerning obstacles and resources for developing effective campus organizations.

The delegates, together with Student Government Adviser Sherm Elworthy, will fly to Southern California and will be joined by delegates from 73 other California two-year colleges.

Bill May, last semester's delegate to the president's workshop, will accompany the five as State Information Chairman.

Contreras Defends RAMS Constitution At Council Meet

By Patty Smith

Admonitions flew and tempers were aroused at last Tuesday's Student Counceil meeting when a member moved to reconsider acceptance of Counell of Organizations' recommendation to give on-campus recognition to the RAMS.

Voting was called for after Associated Students President Bill Silver admonished counell that second voting should not be neecssary. RAMS President Vince Contreras then angrily answered charges that the RAMS constitution was against the constitution of the college, and the motion was rejected, 5-8-0.

The top AS card salesmen, announced by Alan Poletti, card sales chairman, are Bill May in first place, Jerry Mendes second and Phyllis Webb third.

James Spence, director of admissions from the State University of New York was guest at last Thursday's meeting.

The prevalent topic during the discussion was that of financial standing as a reason for students attending a two-year college instead of a university or four-year college.

Club Cavalcade

Philippine Consul To Speak At IRC Social Saturday

By Francine Dubonnet

Philippine Consul General Jose Moreno will be guest speaker at an **International Relations Club** social, beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday at the YMCA on Geary Boulevard, according to club President Godfrey Pinder.

This occasion is the first of a series of presentations concerning foreign countries that the club will offer during the semester. One week each month a different country will be featured.

Students will wear costumes characteristic of their country, and will discuss its cultural and political status in addition to serving foods characteristic of their homeland.

A dance will follow this Saturday's presentation. Refreshments will be served by the YMCA, cosponsors of the event. Admission is $1, Pinder added.

• The **Real Estate and Insurance Club** is making a donation to the Heart Fund in memory of its former departmental adviser, Jules Saxe, who died March 12.

Saxe was a member of the college's Real Estate Advisory Board, a member of the local, state and national Real Estate Board and president of Saxe Realty in San Francisco.

"Saxe had been cooperating with the club since it was first formed," Saui Samuels, president, stated.

Friday during College Hour the club will present a representative from the General Adjustment Bureau to diseuss bureau careers. All are invited to attend the meeting in C-202.

• Reverend G. K. Davis is speaking on the subject, Is Christ In The Old Testament? for the Collegiate Christian Fellowship. This is a four-part series which will end April 26. The next three lectures will be held Fridays during College Hour in C-201.

Silver Francis Drake Site Of IFC Dance

To celebrate the end of the blood drive and honor fraternity pledges, the Inter-Fraternity Council is sponsoring a dance at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel Saturday, according to Keith Woolwine, IFC president.

At Last will be the theme of the 9 p.m. to midnight affair, which marks the end of IFC's Pledge Week, Woolwine added.

Highlight of the affair will be the presentation of trophies by Woolwine to the first three organizations achieving the highest number of donations in this year's blood drive. Selection will be made on a point system basis.

Music will be provided by the Walt Tolleson Band, with additional entertainment by a singing group from Alpha Phi Epsilon.

Cocktail dresses for women and suits and ties for men will be proper attire for the dance, Woolwine said.

Tickets cost $2.50 a couple and may be obtained at the office of Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman, S-149, or may be bought from any fraternity representative around campus.

Lasley Stricken; Bus Stop In Final Two Performances

Robert Lasley, who was directing the current drama production, Bus Stop, was stricken with a mild heart attack last week while at home.

According to Michael Griffin, drama director, he was confined to the hospital.

Griffin, who was also hospitalized earlier in the semester for illness, will take over the direction of the play, which will close this weekend, April 5 and 6, in the college theater with the curtain at 8 p.m. both nights.

Last Wednesday night more than 100 students attended a dress rehearsal of the play. The students, from the city's junior and senior high schools, saw the play without charge.

Bus Stop stars Leigh French and Joe Lacey in the leading roles. Admission to the play will be free to Associated Student cardholders and $1 general admission.

The play was written by William Inge, a renowned playwright who has also written motion picture and play scripts, among them Picnic, Come Back Little Sheba and A Shot In The Dark.

The sets for Bus Stop were designed by Alonzo, who has also done professional set design work with little theaters in the city, including the Actor's Workshop.

Kitty Condon designed the costumes for the play and was in charge of publicity.

Three Day Easter Break Due For Students Here

Easter vacation will draw students away from the college for a three-day break beginning next Wednesday and continuing through the following weekend.

Classes will resume Monday, April 15.

The Guardsman, taking advantage of the vacation, will cease publication until Wednesday, April 24.

A little historical background on the holiday of Easter reveals that the name comes from that of the Teutonic goddess, Eostre or Eastre.

Fraternity Plans UMOC Contest For April 22-26

Steve Christ, former president of Alpha Phi Omega, announced today that candidates for the Ugly Man On Campus contest are needed, and that fraternities, sororities and clubs are invited to submit entries to the Associated Student office, S-134.

The contest is sponsored each spring semester by Alpha Phi Omega, and last year's contest was won by a candidate from Alpha Kappa Rho. Christ said that the contestants are to be assisted by the drama department (with makeup) if they are not ugly enough.

On Monday, April 22, voting stands are to be set up in the cafeteria and at the silver pole in Seience Hall. Penny contributions in containers under the picture of each candidate will determine the winner.

The proceeds from the contest are donated to the Scholarship Committee, and last year were responsible for two $100 scholarships awarded to students at the college.

The UMOC winner will be announced at College Hour Friday, April 26, and a trophy will be awarded to the club which sponsored the winner.

A dance was scheduled for Friday night, April 26, as a climax of UMOC week, but it was cancelled because of a heavy social calendar.

Blood Drive Permission Blank

I hereby approve of my

(son) .....

(daughter) .....

donating a pint of blood to the City College of San Francisco Blood Drive.

(Mr.) .....

(Mrs.) ..... Date .....

Lloyd Winston—College's 49er

Lloyd Winston, a student here, has an interesting occupation.

He is a professoinal football player for the San Francisco 49ers.

And what's more, the speedy 6-2, 220-pounder has been a member of that elite and famous football group known as the "taxicab" squad.

A professional football team is allowed to carry an active roster of 33 players, but most clubs in the National Football League employ extras to step in in emergencies.

They never get in any games until they are reactiviated but, nevertheless, are paid a full salary.

Winston, who played ball at Santa Monica City College and at the University of Southern California, signed as a free agent with the Dallas Cowboys in 1962.

Two games before the league season opened Winston was dropped. The 49ers immediately got in contact, signed him, but the Merced, California reared lad wasn't activated until the last two contests of the season.

"(Coach Red) Hickey told me a few weeks ago that the films showed I can block and catch the ball," Winston said. "Red said he would probably move me to the tight back."

The 49ers are hurting for tight backs. Bill Kilmer, who played the position, is doubtful after suffering a leg break in a recent car accident.

"When on the taxi squad," Winston said, "I still had to practice with the team, go to the meetings and do everything else the club did.



SAN FRANCISCO 49ER LLOYD WINSTON, a student here, returns kickoff 18 yards against the Cleveland Browns last December. Ernest Green (48) and Jim Houston (82) help make the stop.

"If someone gets injured, or the club loses three or four in a row, they may take a chance on me."

Winston saw little action in the last two contests, but said the times he was hit he didn't find it any harder than the tackles received in college. But he did add he thought it would prove different in the future.

"In pro ball the players are bigger, faster, and there's specialization in every position," Winston said.

"I think I have a good chance to make the club this year."

Winston is carrying nine units here, making up grade points. He will transfer to San Francisco State to pick up a degree in accounting.

Rain Stops—Spikers Grab Six Firsts, Romp Over San Jose, Diablo Valley

By Pete Franklin

The Ram spikers, finally able to find time between rainouts to have a track meet, downed Diablo Valley, 95-27, and San Jose, 72-50, in a walkaway last Friday night at Foothill J. C. track.

In the triangle score, City College finished with 74, San Jose 57, Diablo Valley 21.

The meet, originally to be held at San Jose Friday afternoon, was moved to Foothill's all-weather track on the off-chance of rain.

The Golden Gate Relays March 16 and the triangle meet among City College, Contra Costa and Oakland March 22 were rained out.

San Francisco took six firsts, six seconds and eight thirds, two third place ties and a second place deadlock.

In the 100, Tom Gardiner of the Rams ran 10.0 for a first ahead of San Jose's Corina at 10.1. Gardiner made it a double win with a 22.2 in the 220. Corina and Ram Claude Shipp split second place, each with 22.5.

San Francisco's Tim Power ran a 51.1 to best the 440 with Prewitt and Langdon of San Jose showing 52.3 and 52.6 second and third place form, while in the 880, San Jose's Nowgl and Bannington, 1:55.4 and 1:55.6, respectively, overshadowed Ram Ozzie Norris' 1:57.7 bid for the event.

Nowgl's 4:20 mile, the best in the conference over the weekend, beat Gene Plotkin's 4:23.7. Plotkin's two-mile time of 9:52.6 was also edged 9:49.2 by Sullivan of the Jaguars.

The Rams took first, second and third in the 120 high hurdles. Bob Hector got 15.4, Tom Piggee 15.8, and basketballer Andy Woods 16.4. City College completed the hurdle domination with a second and third in the 220 lows, with Piggee 25.6 and Hector 25.9 behind Diablo Valley's Art Miller, who ran 24.4.

Ram Lon Brantley won the broad jump with a leap of 23-6.

Ram pole-vaulters Lee Fee and Eric Neilsen, both with 11-6, were a foot off the winning mark of Diablo's Mike Brunnelle's 12-6. Puckett of San Jose went 12-0. Ram discus marks were slightly closer to first place as Pat Lewis heaved 137-9, and Pat Coleman tossed 130-5, behind Jaguar Linsley's 140-11½.

Lewis evened his duel with Linsley by beating his 41-6 shot-put effort with a lob of 47-9.

San Francisco took the mile relay by only eight-tenths of a second over San Jose. Times were San Francsico 3:26.2, San Jose 3:27.0, Diablo Valley 3:33.2.

Weather willing, the Rams will face Chabot and San Mateo tomorrow at San Mateo.

Close Cage Tilt? Divine Ones Rip H&R, 63 To 27

In the third week of intramural competition, the Divine Ones trounced Hotel & Restaurant, 63-27, in what was supposed to have been a close game in the women's gymnasium.

In other independent league action the Brothers Five edged the Filipino Club, 54-51. The Untouchables took one from the Hawaiian Bla's, 39-36, with the Bla's Mike Davis dumping 24 points. The Newman Club downed the Red Sox, 52-40.

In the fraternity league Gamma Phi Ypsilon took one from Beta Tau, 36-13, as Dave Wormel scored 18. Zeta Phi Sigma downed Alpha Kappa Rho, 42-25. Tom London's 23 points for the Rhos wasn't enough for the losers.

In tonight's action the Turnbull's Blues meet the Untouchables at 7:15 in the men's gymnasium, the Brothers Five meet the Red Sox at 8:15 in the men's gymnasium, the Hawaiian Bla's meet Hotel & Restaurant at 7:15, women's gymnasium, and the Newman Club meets the Divine Ones at 8:15, women's gymnasium.

In fraternity action next Tuesday Alpha Sigma Delta meets Zeta Phi Sigma at 7:15 p.m., and Alpha Kappa Rho meets Beta Tau at 8:15 p.m.

Mermen Meet Foothill Friday

With a long overdue win behind them, Ram swimmers will meet the nation's number one two-year college team when they travel to Mills High School pool to meet phenomenal Foothill Friday.

The Rams won their first meet of the season by easily downing Chabot, 56-38. Rich Grey led the Rams with firsts in the 200 free, 100 free, and anchored the 400-yard free relay. Jeff Higman took the 50 free, and Mark Haskell outiasted his opponent in the 200 fly.

The preceding week the Rams were beaten by San Jose in a close contest that went to the Jaguars on a disqualification. Grey was also a standout in this one, taking the 200 and 100, and anchoring the free relay with a 52.9.

Haskell also registered his best time in the relay with a 55.1. Newcomer Dave Stone was discovered as a diver and placed a close second in the event.

Netters Take On Rival Oakland

Kern, Murio, Anderson Lead Ram Team In Golden Gate Park Match

With half the season elapsed, the conference-leading Ram tennis team will take on arch rival Oakland at 2:30 p.m. Friday on the Golden Gate Park courts.

Although the Thunderbirds finished a close second behind the Rams last year, the loss of powerhouse Tom Edlefsen and his counterparts has left them hurting.

With only five men playing, the Rams easily rolled past the San Jose State Frosh, 7-2, before the Chabot match was rained out. With Bob Siska taking a rest, the Rams, also minus Ed Jilka who failed to show because he had to work, were forced to concede two matches.

Fast-moving Rich Anderson took over the chores of first man and narrowly defeated La Fever, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Bob Murio in the second position downed Kraft, 8-6, 6-4. Jack Kern, moving up to third place, bested Spence, 6-1, 6-1. Gordon Miller breezed past Coupe, 6-0, 6-1. Rookie Yet Louie, moved to fifth spot, easily won over Hendricks, 6-0, 6-1. The sixth match was forfeited.

In doubles Anderson and Murio went three sets to take La Fever-Kraft; 6-1, 2-6, 6-3; Miller and Kern won in two, 6-3, 6-4; the third was forfeited.

The Rams will meet powerful University of San Francisco Frosh Monday in a tough practice match at Golden Gate Park.

Coach Roy Diederichsen announced rather reluctantly that the big swing down south during Eastern vacation has been cancelled because of the lack of opposition.

The USC Frosh team was forced to cancel its match with the Rams because of a rule about limited matches for frosh teams. Santa Monica also was unable to meet the Rams because of a practice trip.

Weekend Results

TRACK
At Foothill

CCSF 95, Diablo Valley 27
CCSF 72, San Jose 50
CCSF 74, San Jose 57, Diablo Valley 21

SWIMMING
At San Mateo

San Mateo 60, CCSF 34

TENNIS
At Contra Costa

CCSF 7, Contra Costa 0

GOLF
At Burlingame Country Club

San Mateo 25½, CCSF 4½
Medalist: Dick Lotz 71; top CCSF score: Dennis Drucker, 78

BASEBALL

CCSF 4, Oakland 2
Rich Nold went nine innings for win; both runs unearned. CCSF's Willie Jenkins had three rbi's.

RA Group Dances In Concert Thursday

The Recreation Association modern dance group will perform in a modern dance concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the George Washington High School auditorium.

The RA volleyballers plan to have Thursday afternoon matches with four local high schools. These matches are scheduled for the end of this semester.

Next month the RA folk and modern dance clubs tentatively plan to sponsor a combined symposium showing the work and talent in the clubs. The symposium will also feature Swedish gymnastics.

This is "the first time that the RA club will sponsor this type of a symposium," Lene Johnson, modern dance instructor, stated.

"It is new and it will be exciting in its presentation because of the three different fields of talent to be exhibited," Mrs. Johnson added.

The RA fencing club hosted the Intercollegiate Interscholastic Fencing conference last Saturday. John Buckley and Charles Miller were two fencing students in charge of the conference. Fencers Ronald Adler, Gary Cooper, Oscar Dinwiddie and Harry Jorgensen competed in this conference.

Golfers To Meet Owls At Harding

After a close 15½-14½ Golden Gate Conference win over Chabot, the Ram golfers prime themselves for the tough Foothill Owls this Friday at Playing in the face of a driving rain and a furious wind, the Ram golfers fought the Gladiators and the elements to register a tough and hard-earned victory.

Despite these disadvantages, the Klemmermen performed well with Dennis Drucker leading the way by firing a 78, followed closely by Jim Roman's good 79, John Steddin's 81, with Rich Orme and Mike Selsnik firing 84 and 85, respectively.

Owl golfers had a 3-4 mark in 1962, their best in three years.

Using mostly reserves, the Ram golfers walloped College of Marin, 23-7, in a practice match. Selsnik set the pace by firing an 82.

Soccermen Too Good For Their Own Good

CALIFORNIA'S appeasement plan, the open soccer league in which City College would be permitted to compete against the four-year universities on a practice basis, also appears in a precarious position.

City College, a founder of the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, was dropped because Cal rallied enough of the other four-year colleges to its thesis that soccer is a major sport, and major sport programs don't permit competition on league basis with two-year colleges.

San Francisco's chances of meeting the four-year universities on practice basis now appears nil after the college was notified by the University of San Francisco that it would not meet City College at all.

We now quote from a September 26, 1962, issue of The Guardsman when California refused to play City College in league play and took a forfeit:

"With two returning All-Americans and the California victory safely tucked away, a fourth consecutive championship for the Rams is not completely out of question. The only thing is: Could it drive City College out of the league?"

It apparently has.

* * *

FREE STYLES Fred Wales and breast stroker Herm Fruchtenicht both placed a 10 cent bet with teammate Mark Haskell that City College would win its recent meet against San Jose City College.

In a close meet where every point counts, City College breezed across first in the 400-yard medley relay for what appeared to be a crucial seven points.

But Haskell, swimming the 100-yard butterfly, unintentionally failed to touch with both hands parallel at the end of the pool, and the 440 win was disqualified. His bet was won.

San Jose won, 56-39.

RAMBLINGS

By Dave Kleinberg

'A Dime's A Dime' Theme Of Ram Loss

"A dime's a dime," Haskell, who gives his best in every outing, was quoted as saying—with a smile.

With A Smile — Saturday Evening Post. WITH A SMILE.

* * *

TOM PIGGEE, star halfback-fullback for the Rams in 1960-61, has reenrolled after a year of night classes. The 180-pounder, who once gained 211 yards in 13 carries in one game, has used up his grid eligibility, much to the chagrin of grid coach Dutch Elston.

But the former Poly hurdles champ has a year of track eligibility. Getting back into condition after a long layoff, Piggee should now start to help the club.

Besides the hurdles, coach Lou Vasquez says Piggee could turn out to be the team's second broad jumper, and may even help in the pole vault.

Piggee tied a Modesto back for Big Eight Conference Back-of-the-Year in 1961.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 56 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1963 NUMBER 7

Apathy Cancels Commencement Plans; Conlan Asks Assembly

Lack of attendance and interest has cancelled formal June commencement ceremonies, college President Louis G. Conlan revealed last week.

Tentative plans, however, call for a commencement assembly for prospective graduates. Conlan mentioned the College Hour of Friday, May 31, as a possible time to hold this event, but said nothing is definite.

Conlan termed the assembly approach to commencement as "possibly a more desirable and effective means of honoring graduates."

Faculty and full graduate participation will be urged when and if such an event is held.

The college has held regular commencement exercises for the past 27 years. Last year, for the first time, ceremonies were conducted on campus in the college stadium. About 150 of 491 graduates attended.

"I have always strived to schedule formal commencements here, but in view of recent response by the graduates, the only alternative is to cancel this year's ceremonies," Conlan stated, adding that he does not consider the action uncommon for a two-year college.

Conlan cited work conflicts, family vacations and other personal matters as the main reasons for nonattendance of graduates at commencement.

"Of equal importance to the Associate in Arts degree each graduate receives is the college's certificate of completion from the graduate's individual major, which aids him in job placement," Conlan remarked.

"This has been a great asset to graduates in the past," he added.

The president inserted a note of irony when he noted that many students have approached the administration with requests that commencement be continued here but, in turn, stating that they themselves would not be able to attend the ceremonies.

Announcement of a definite assembly date is expected soon.

IFC Drive Nets 322 Pints Of Blood; 168 Disqualified From Donating

By Boyd Burtnett

The Inter-Fraternity Council's annual blood drive, held April 4 and 5, netted 322 pints of blood to be donated to the City College account at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

Twenty-two campus organizations participated in the drive. Beta Tau was the top contributing fraternity with 52 pints accredited to its members. Second place was taken by the Faculty Association with 44 pints.

Third, fourth and fifth places went to Phi Beta Delta, Alpha Sigma Delta and Alpha Phi Epsilon, respectively.

A total of 168 persons wishing to donate had to be disqualified by attending physician from the Irwin Memorial for various reasons, among them lack of minimum weight, recent illness or recent innoculations.

Persons who donated blood may now draw from the Irwin Memorial an unlimited number of pints for themselves and members of their immediate family, or up to eight pints for any person of their choosing who needs blood.

George Christopher, mayor of San Francisco, got things moving for the drive by proclaiming the period of April 1 to April 5 as "Blood Days" in the city and urged everybody to participate.

The mayor presented the proclamation to Keith Woolwine, IFC president, shortly before the drive started.

At the college, a double College Hour was held April 5 to promote the drive, and entertainment was provided by Marie Michaels, a singer presently at the hungry i, and Ricky and His Red Tops, a dance band from a North Beach nightspot called Pierre's.

An IFC - sponsored car parade launched "Blood Days" on April 1. Selected cars belonging to members of fraternities and sororities here gathered at the intersection of Market and Embarcadero and paraded to Phelan avenue in front of the college.

However, despite all of the participation by the various groups, both at the college and in the city, the IFC failed to better its own record of 388 pints of blood donated last year. This is the first time since the initiation of the annual blood drive that the previous year's mark was not beaten.

However, according to Dean Ralph Hillsman, one of the reasons for decrease in number of pints donated is because the Irwin Memorial has tightened its qualifications for donors. Had those disqualified been accepted, the total would have reached 490.

"We had twice as many rejections this year as we did for the previous year," he said.

Also, Dean Hillsman reported that an additional 15 pints of blood has been received through pledges made during the drive.



KEITH WOOLWINE, IFC president, accepted Mayor's Blood Drive proclamation.

Bachtold Plays Lead Role In Next Drama Production

Ken Bachtold will play the lead role in the next and final drama production of this semester, Shakespeare's King John, slated to begin in the theater May 24 and continue for three other performances, Michael Griffin, drama director, announced this week.

Other casting put Tom Purvis in the role of the bastard son, Philip of Falconridge, and Sandra Lundwell as Constance.

A few parts are still open for this play, and Griffin advised interested students to consult him.

Hawaiian Club Hosts Lei Day Dance Friday In Smith Hall

Lei Day In Hawaii is to be the theme of the Hawaiian Club's dance, scheduled from 8 p.m. until midnight Friday in Smith Hall, Pat Meria, the club's publicity chairman, reported last week.

Highlighting the evening will be the announcement of the winner of the college's highly publicized Ugly Man On Campus contest.

This week is UMOC Week, and the contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, is in full swing, according to the voting stands in the cafeteria and at the silver pole in Science Hall.

All contestants were chosen by their respective clubs, fraternities and sororities.

Their participation in the contest helps set up scholarships, which will come out of the proceeds from the penny-a-vote contribution. Voting is scheduled to end Friday.

Some of the contestants who were not "ugly enough" have been assisted by makeup specialists in the drama department.

Admission to the affair is $2.25 a couple, and bids may be picked up at the silver pole or from any Hawaiian Club member.

"At least one person of the couple should be a student of City College," Miss Meria said, and "he should possess a registration card."

A "lucky couple" will be chosen at the dance and these two will receive as a door prize a nine-foot eight-inch surfboard and a $25 gift certificate.

Hawaiian and Tahitian dancers will perform, and music will be provided by Sal Vance and his group. Dress for the affair is to be Hawaiian, including muumuus and "aloha" shirts.

The Hawaiian Club is an organization consisting of students from Hawaii who are interested in getting together and exchanging ideas, Miss Meria said. Any person who wishes to join may do so by consulting her or David Harris, the club's president.

This is to be the Hawaiian Club's first dance. In the past they have usually held an annual luau, a giant Hawaiian style ceremonial dinner.

Miss Meria, while adding that flowers will be the main decoration, expressed hope for a successful dance.

Contributions To Forum Magazine Due This Friday

In conjunction with the announcement that this Friday is the deadline for contribution of material to Forum magazine, Catherine Connolly, faculty adviser, stated that Rena Kitch has been selected this year's editor while Anthony Joseph is the advertising manager.

Material for the magazine may be submitted to Miss Connolly's office, C-331A.

Produced annually for 27 years, "Forum represents an effort to infuse an ounce of creative thinking into the mores of a generation suffering from the apathy of regimentation," Miss Connolly stated.

Forum will be available on or before June 3 in the Ramporium at 50 cents a copy or free to Associated Student cardholders.

William Eckert, graphic arts instructor, is assisting with art for Forum, and his students are designing posters and spot illustrations and competing for cover design honors.

Forum Club membership is open to all students. Advantages include listening to tape and live readings of one's own and the works of others, with critical review related for improvement. Members also obtain copy for Forum and work at selecting, editing, assembling and evaluating material suitable for publication.

Horticulturists Enter Exhibit In Oakland Show

Students of the horticulture department here are currently participating in the annual California Spring and Garden Show in Oakland, which closes Sunday.

Valley Of The Giants is the overall theme of this year's exhibition, in the Exposition Building and Outdoor Gardens of Oakland.

Students of the horticulture department here planned as their exhibit a garden which represents an arrangement of semitropical plants and specimen, covering 800 square feet.

"To estimate from the praise we have already received for our present display, we have a good chance to add a few more prizes to our collection," Harry Nelson, horticulture instructor here, said of the college's entry.

In the past the college has received several awards for excellence in design, horticulture merit and excellence of themes.

Tickets for the exposition are available from the Garden Show headquarters at 920 Fallon street, Oakland. Tickets are $1 when purchased in advance and $1.50 at the exhibit.

Schools Week Sees Open House Daily

Public Schools Week, which ends Friday, will be treated in a different respect at the college this year, Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, announced today.

There will be open house here daily through Friday, but it will not be supervised or formal, Anderson explained.

Except for displays created by advertising art students, there will be no special exhibits for the public.

Anderson welcomed parents to the campus but "we don't want to make things any different from that of the ordinary college day," he said.

Tomorrow, the annual Education-Business Day program will coincide with Public Schools Week observance, when representatives of industry and business will be guests of the college.

David Kleinberg Wins $500 Press Scholarship

David Kleinberg, Guardsman sports editor, last semester's All-American Editor in Chief and Chronicle copy boy, is the second City College winner of San Francisco journalism's Late Watch scholarship of $500.

The award was presented last Saturday night at a Press and Union League Club banquet.

The Late Watch, an organization of veteran San Francisco newspaper personnel, offers the scholarships annually in memory of the city's distinguished editor and publisher, Edmond D. Coblentz.

Last year's award went to Robert Hacker, Guardsman news editor and present staff writer.

The awards are made to students employed in copy boy positions by a local newspaper and majoring in journalism at the college level.

String Quartet Appears Friday With Selected Classical Music

A performance by the California String Quartet, which is being sponsored by the Musician's Union, will be given during College Hour Friday, Meyer Cahn, music instructor here, announced last week.

Violinists are Felix Khuner and David Schneider. Viola artist is Detlev Olshausen, and cellist is Detlev Anders.

The only professional string quartet in the Bay Area, the group was formed by Felix Khuner in 1946. Khuner was formerly a member of the famous Kolisch Quartet.

In yearly concerts the quartet has given the first local performance of many works, especially modern works by composers such as Mendelssohn, Reger, Schoenberg and Webern.

The program will include movements from the following works: Mozart's Quartet in B Flat, K.458 (The Hunt); Beethoven's Quartet in F, Opus 59, Number 1; Schubert's Quartet in A Minor, and Brahms' Quartet in B Flat, Opus 67.

In a message accompanying informational material about the California String Quartet, the Musician's Union stated:

"The music for this occasion is provided by the cooperation of Local Number 6 of the American Federation of Musicians, AFL-CIO, through a grant from the recording industries' trust funds.

"The recording industries' trust funds are an extension of a program of public service originated by the recording and transcription funds of the American Federation of Musicians, AFL-CIO."

ACP Awards Fall Guardsman 31st All-American Rating

The Guardsman added one more award to its walls yesterday when the Associated Collegiate Press honored the college newspaper with its 31st All-American rating.

Rated on superior performance, it was the second consecutive top award and was one of nine top awards in the nation, three of them to two-year college papers. The Guardsman has been an ACP member for 43 semesters.

The award was based on the Fall 1962 volume.

The judges, newspapermen operating from ACP headquarters at the University of Minnesota, rated The Guardsman superior in four of 23 categories.

The sports department was given three superiors—coverage, writing and display. The feature page's speech and interview stories received the other superior.

David Kleinberg, present sports editor, was last semester's editor-in-chief. John Silva, the present editor-in-chief, was the news editor, John Muller the managing editor, and Bob Hacker, who received "good job" commendation for his section, was the staff editor.

Herm Kligerman, now managing editor, was assistant managing editor.

"The award we received," Kleinberg stated, "says All-American, The Guardsman. It wasn't the work of any one person. It was, to quote that bad cliche, a team effort."

Joan Nourse is the faculty adviser.



IN THE STYLE BEFITTING an All-American winner, David Kleinberg, Guardsman sports editor, takes a break from his hectic editorial duties.

H&R Students Get Scholarships

The semiannual presentation of Hotel and Restaurant scholarships under the auspices of the H&R Scholarship Committee, took place last month in Smith Hall.

A total of $3300, comprised of six $500 and one $300 grant, was awarded to seven outstanding H&R students.

Kay Sera and George Campbell received the $500 Harvey M. Toy second and third semester grants, respectively, and the Toy Chef scholarship went to Brennan Polley.

The three remaining $500 allotments were a Borden's Dairy Delivery Co. grant to Wayne Giliette, a E. B. Golia scholarship received by Wolfgang Bood, and a General Foods Corporation grant to Roy Piccinini.

Goro Fukumitsu received a Western Hotel's scholarship of $300. The H. M. Toy fourth semester grants, each $250 yearly, were not awarded.

The H&R department will participate in a culinary exposition in Chicago May 8, according to Pierre Coste, executive chef.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP
Vol. 56, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1963 Page 2

New Campus Political Party Could Form Another Dynasty

A NEW POLITICAL PARTY was recently established on campus, a party under the leadership of Vince Contreras, Council of Organizations' president, who maintains, "Our philosophy is based on the pleasure of the majority of students and not just on a few officers."

The acronym, RAMS, is the party name, standing for Representation and Action for the Majority of Students.

This is the first on-campus political organization since Spring 1962. At that time the college's partisan system was abolished because of an alleged two-year political dynasty. Since the abolition, nominating conventions were open to all Associated Student members, regardless of their political affiliations.

Now, however, because of this new organization, political affiliation is of consequence despite Contreras' contention that the RAMS will serve the majority. The party can serve the majority only if the majority backs the RAMS, and if they do, then another political dynasty has been established.

However, it is understood that it is not the RAMS' purpose to encourage such an establishment.

Nevertheless, the inadvertent instigation of another political dynasty is inevitable, because an individual or group could hardly compete against this organized party under the leadership of veteran campus politicians.

It is not the RAMS nor its policy nor, in fact, the reorganization of a partisan system that we oppose, **but we are against a one-party system on campus.**

However, it is Associated Student President Bill Silver's belief that because of the existence of the RAMS, another campus party will be established. According to this, it is quite possible that Silver and his cabinet approved the new party on the premise that it would create rumors of a new dynasty, thereby stimulating the AS to form another party to counteract any possible dynasties.

If this was council's plan, it was a good one, and it might work. However, there is one variable: if another party is not initiated, then what will occur? The RAMS then will be the only party on campus, a fate similar to having all national political candidates running on the same ticket.

In accordance with this, council should have not allowed the RAMS on campus **UNTIL** an opposing party was established.

Wet Hair Plagues Local Coeds

Physics Students Have Solution—Beat The Rain By Running Faster

By Barbara McQuaid

The optimist dons sunglasses. The pessimist carries an umbrella. The hardy take a short cut across the front lawn. The frail take a balling bucket to the reservoir parking lot.

The wet season reigns as the intelligentsia of the college devise ingenious methods of coping with the "damp" atmosphere. Inventions spring up like flowers in a desert of knee-high flowers.

A chemistry notebook, opened to a smudged **How To Make H_2O**, jauntily rides up the hill from Smith Hall on a blonde coiffure. A white leather MG top bumps along to the bookstore. The top does not house a 500 horse motor but protects five clumping men.

Although the **"wearin' of the green"** is reserved for March 17, one patriotic Irishman has been "encompassed" in that color for a week.

This crafty man created a green jug to protect his red locks from the **"mild precipitation"** and forgot how to get the masterpiece off. Now he is also protected from the sun, exams and his girl friend.

The lucky owner of a huge black umbrella shuttles the otherwise unprotected from Cloud to Science Hall and has a going business. A huge straw purse completely envelopes a young lady's head as she stumbles toward the library; thus she answers unimaginative, slightly wet critics who ask, **"What do you do with such a monstrosity?"**

Then there are those physics majors. Using accumulated knowledge, these devotees of the slide rule have devised a law that conquers the elements. **Rain takes 5/10ths seconds to fall; therefore, if the gymnasium can be reached in 4/10ths seconds, dryness is assured.**

This news of a scientific breakthrough does not seem to console students trampled along the cement path.

Baby blue and olive green parkas, frozen stiff on the hills of Squaw Valley, quickly thaw on the mountains of the college while protecting their owners. Three coeds squeeze under two brightly colored umbrellas.

Of course, the middie one does get a little annoyed and a little soaked when the umbrellas are made temporarily to part company by predicted **"gentle breezes."**

A tall brown-haired man, his short-sleeved shirt getting wetter by the minute, leans against the entrance to Cloud Hall. He dreamily gazes into the eyes of a coatless coed, whose long blonde hair whips freely in the wind, whose mascara washes down her shining face. No parkas are worn, no green jugs are in sight. Not noticing the storm, they stand.

Perhaps the young coupie has found the most effective protection, and maybe those physics students should look into the matter.

Campus PanoRAMa

What Do You Think Of The New College Hour Proposal?

Colleen Kearns, freshman:
I like College Hour as it is now. It ends the week appropriately. I foresee much conflict when it is switched to Thursday because of the alterations in class scheduling and general confusion of some students who have become used to the Friday schedule.



COLLEEN KEARNS
"I like College Hour on Fridays because it ends the week appropriately."

Lesley Quast, freshman:
I am in utter confusion about the change in College Hour, even though I've read all the material that has been published about it. Furthermore, I have no real opinion on it since I think College Hour—on any day—is a waste of time and of no real benefit to the students.

Maria Vargas, freshman:
The way it is presently I like very much because it gives students something to look forward to at the end of the week. After five days of classes, one can use an extra hour of relaxation or to catch up with studying. The new change might make that difference.

Howard Hare, sophomore:
The proposed change in College Hour is not going to affect me at all and won't make any difference whatsoever, as I do not participate in any social activities anyway. I don't think the change will hurt too many students. Working at the library keeps me busy enough.

Marilyn Tashjian, freshman:
I don't think the present College Hour schedule should be changed because students are used to this extra hour on Fridays, cutting classes to 40 minutes instead of 50. With the new schedule, all classes will be a uniform 50 minutes. I don't think they will like this.

Basil Provas, freshman:
As far as I am concerned, College Hour should be abolished completely. I can very well do without it. In the second place, College Hour interferes with my studies. The only good thing about it is that it cuts classes to 10 minutes less.

Catherine Martin, freshman:
Presently, the College Hour schedule suits me fine, and I don't think the change is going to be very well liked among students. Furthermore, I have an 8 o'clock class and with the new change, I will have to come to college one hour earlier, and I can't quite get up that early.

George Baffico, geography instructor:
These extracurricular activities now offered during College Hour should be emphasized even more strongly. The college's administration is showing great consideration by planning this change. We just hope it will be less disturbing than it is now—but I can't make any predictions.

The Sound Of Music

Tricky Steps, Clumsy Stumbles Mark Typical Folk Dance Class

The sound of music echoes in the large cavernous studio . . . pairs of feet go through intricate steps, stumble, begin again . . . laughter reverberates . . . another folk dancing class here has begun.

Procedure sometimes varies, but usually students line up in alphabetical order for roll call, then pair off, ready to begin.

Right away one small problem arises. With the women outnumbering the men six to one, it is slightly obvious that some of the coeds are going to have to be "fellows for the day."

This matter attended to, dancers form a large circle waiting for the music. The first strains wafting across the room are usually greeted with cries of "Oh no, not again," or "Good grief, I've never heard this before;" (you can always tell who has been cutting class) or "This one I actually like."

With these vocal opinions still hanging in the air, dancers whirl off. Soon distressed cries of "No, no, no!" are heard, and the instructor flies across the room to straighten out some poor hapless soul whose two left feet are going in the right direction.

After this speedy little number, instructor and students alike feel like collapsing on the floor, but there are still 17 and a half minutes left and time for a few more Israeli mixers, Scotch tarantellas, Serbian folk dances and English rounds.

Finally the bell sounds and the students run or weakly stagger, as the case may be, out the doors and down the stairs.

Ceramic Class Is Relaxation?

Competing with physical education classes as a means of keeping students in top physical shape through regular use of body muscles is, believe it or not, work in the college's "expressionistic" ceramics department.

This fact, Roy Walker, art instructor here, contends to be true since students "use their bodies in an agile and rhythmic manner while enrolled in the course."

The college's ceramics department, housed in the arts building, has one of the best physical facilities in the country. "We probably also keep the neatest setup in existence today," Walker remarked.

Walker recently won a $50 prize from the Western Ceramics Association for a majolica decorated bowl. To students unfamiliar with ceramics terms, majolica is an early Italian design pattern.

Currently, Walker is displaying his work at Humboldt State College.

Avant Guardsman!

SOMETIMES one hears of unbelievable and incredible creatures and animals, and one's imagination then starts to unfold into magic lands and mystifying arcana. This is classified in the category of **The Strangest Things In The World.**

For instance there was the **Dodo.** The Dodo was a large, pigeon-like flightless bird, which was abundant on Mauritius and neighboring islands in the Indian Ocean during the 17th century.

It became a symbol—first of stupidity and later of extinction. In its restricted environment it had known no serious enemies prior to the coming of Man. It showed no fear of Man, and, because of its clumsy movements, was easy to catch and slaughter, but its flesh was tough and tasteless, even for sailors who had gone for months without fresh meat. Dutch navigators called it "the nauseating fowl."

And there are the Toucans of Barro Colorado Island, the Smithsonian Institution's tropical reserve in Gatun Lake, Panama Canal Zone. These big-billed birds hold fencing tournaments with their formidable beaks but seem careful not to hurt one another.

These fencing Toucans are among the more conspicuous birds of the islands, particularly because of their call—a shrill, frog-like cree, which is repeated over and over again and can be heard half a mile away. The call is most frequent in the morning and late in the afternoon, but it stops abruptly at sunset . . .

And there are the monster clams of Polynesia. Largest of all shellfish, the two halves weigh as much as 500 pounds. The flesh is eaten raw by natives. The interior of the shell is like polished marble. Such shells frequently are used as founts for holy water in European churches. And such a large one has attracted much attention in the church of St. Sulpice in Paris.

And there are some other oyster oddities. For example, an oyster can change its sex several times during its life. A single Pacific Coast oyster produces approximately 10,000,000,000 descendants a year. If all survived in five generations they would constitute a mass eight times the size of the world.

And there is the only known place in the world where trees have rectangular trunks. These trees are members of the cottonwood family, and saplings are now being grown at the University of Florida to find out if they retain their squareness in a different environment. It is believed, however, that the shape is probably due to some unknown but purely local condition. These trees are found a few miles north of the Panama Canal Zone in "the valley of square trees."

And then there is **a flower that opens only by moonlight in Venezuela.** It is an ivory-like, velvety orchid which depends entirely on nocturnal butterflies to sip its nectar while pollenization takes place. The plant is one of 800 species of Venezuelan orchids.

And then there is one of the most unusual of all luminous creatures, an insect larva, which is found by farmers ploughing through damp soil in Brazil and Uruguay. It is a reddish-brown little worm with rows of green lights on both sides and a vivid red lamp on both ends.

Male adults have only feebie yellow lights. The larvae are extremely vicious little creatures, predators on white grubs which infest the soil.

Michel Janicot

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1963
(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JOHN SILVA
Managing Editor ..... Herm Kilgarman
News Editor ..... Dick Bullard
Feature Editor ..... Michel Janicot
Sports Editor ..... Dava Kleinberg
Staff Editor ..... Boyd Burtnett
Staff Writer ..... Bob Hacker
Editorial Assistants: Francine Dubonnet, Jean Zeidler.
Reporters: John Arberry, Judy Carlson, Kent Mitchell, Fred Wales, Sherri Jones, Maria Kolodzia, Marsha Latham, Patty Smith, Chris Waltig.
Cub Reporters: Cristina Cortez, Dava Dickson, Dorothy Gibbs, Anne Henderson, Jochan Huebner, Sergio Mauri, Barbara McQuaid, Phyllis Rich, Timothy Silva, Deming Smith, Bill Thompson, Doreen Washburn.
Photographers: Bill Gabbardt, Chief; Cyprian Ayalin, Mike Borkon, Al Chan, Dick Gilfethar, Tony Guardino, Ed Hee, Kat Kusano, Ben Lynch, John Miller, Alex Petroff, Terry Rogers, Herb Sidounik, John Thompson, Stuart Toy, Ron Turner, Dennis Wright, Ed Gan.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1962-1963

'These Sharks DON'T Bite With Their Teeth, Dear, Because . . .'

They Get Dissected In Biology Here

Although it might be construed as an attempt to make swimming safe at Ocean Beach, the 100 sharks purchased annually figure significantly in the college's biology program.

In fact, these sharks couldn't hurt anyone. They're just the little variety —27 inches long and weighing from five to ten pounds.

They come to the college at $2.50 each, dead and shot with a color solution to make the veins stand out.

Each student receives his personal shark; he paints his name on it. It is encased in formaldehyde and used from day to day. By the end of the semester, the sharks have been dissected and mutilated.

The grotesque sight and smell are enough to stop the average student from mixing with the slimy, sharp-toothed character, but John Earl, life science instructor, finds most students have little complaint once they get started.

Earl says the sharks are caught in nets off San Francisco Bay and are purchased from the H. A. Dahl Co. in Berkeley.

When midterm tests roll around, students are required to identify sections and parts of the Squalus (the shark's technical name).

"The students are not supposed to take the sharks out of class," Earl acknowledged. "But once in a while a student will take his home to study, just as you would take a book.

"We get objections, though, especially when they take the street car or bus home—with the smell and all. The sharks have a terrible smell. People get the impression we're killing animals here."

The college also purchases dead rats, for all the rat lovers. And Earl says there are a lot of rat fans out there in education land.

"For one thing, the sharks are very oily, and secondly, as said before, they stink. Also, the rats are not as difficult to work with."

What happens when a student loses his shark? Say he leaves it on the bus —and it ends up as next month's Muni Shark Of The Month.

"If a student loses his shark, he'd better go out fishing," Earl snapped. "The budget can only afford one shark per student."—By D.K.

College Plans Survey To Determine Interest In Founding Of Circle K Club

A poll is expected on campus soon in behalf of the Kiwanis Club to determine interest in establishment of a Circle K Club.

At a luncheon here recently, prominent members of the Kiwanis Club met with President Louis G. Conlan and Dean Ralph Hillsman to elucidate the advantages of Circle K membership to college men.

The Kiwanians are business and professional men with the common interest of civic service and improvements. Their motto, We Build, pertains to justice, liberty and democracy, and their practice is the maintenance and furtherance of ethical standards in public and private relations.

"Responsibility, the key to freedom," is the 1963 theme.

Circle K is the college level of Kiwanis and promotes an interest in developing leadership for the future through experience in cooperation with the college administration, club and sports activities, scholarships, tutoring, blood donor and fund-raising drives.

Membership is open to men students with a 3.3 grade average, and interested persons may register in Dean Hillsman's office. Students preparing for professional careers may benefit especially from this association, Kiwanians believe.

Eugene Lorton, San Francisco Kiwanian, enumerated the opportunities afforded Circle K members making the transition into the business world and extended invitations to join Kiwanis members in their weekly luncheons.

Civic interests that are sponsored by the Kiwanis Club are the Youth Guidance Center, where they are campaigning with training films to help curb school drop-outs, and the Children's Hospital, to which they have awarded sums of money for surgical equipment.—By M.L.

Pistol Team Sets Competitions Through July

Pistol matches at the Richmond Rod and Gun Club on May 14 and July 9, and the Oakland Rod and Gun Club on June 2 top the schedule for the college's pistol team.

Earlier this semester the pistol team, under the supervision of coach Fred P. Fitzgerald, won five first place team trophies in the sharpshooter and expert classes. The team shoots with .22, .38 and .45 caliber pistols.

Sponsored by the Associated Students, the pistol team fires against the Sixth U. S. Army and various civilian club teams and has a record for consistent first place performance.

Members of the pistol team are recruited from the Campus Police and the criminology department.

Team members include Fred Fitzgerald, coach; Al Palmer, captain of the expert team; Bob Mulhall, captain of the sharpshooter team; James Olson, Ralph Brown, Jerald Shirinian, Sherwood Zammit, Ron Wilson, James Dean, Bob Gerstenkorn, William Wilson and Walter Bowsher.

The team competed in the California State Pistol championship at Ft. Ord on April 3, 4 and 5. Results of this match haven't been announced.

Photo Display Shows Best Student Work

Showing Of Classics is the title of the present photo display in Cloud Hall.

The collection, composed of the best work of photography students in the last 15 years, went on display last Monday.

The photos have survived the severe criticisms of the last 15 years, Emmett Smith, photography instructor here, said. "They cover all subjects, with special emphasis on design, characterization and experimental techniques," he commented.

Showing Of Classics is on exhibit at the north end of the third floor, Cloud Hall.

Smith said the present collection may be followed by some candid shots of students.

ACCION Director Speaks At C-Hour

George Humphreys, Western Regional director for ACCION, a privately financed program for community development, will discuss the program here during College Hour Friday in S-100.

ACCION stands for Americans For Community Cooperation In Other Nations.

Purpose of Humphreys' appearance is to interest students in and recruit volunteers for work in underdeveloped Latin American areas for a period of 18 months at a time.

The next departure will be in June and the application deadline is approaching. A selection board will be established in Berkeley.

There are no set qualifications for the program, considered a "private peace corps." Participants receive full subsistence pay, including round trip transportation and insurance.

Conlan—'Academics First'

Tension Standard May Be Raised

By Herm Kilgerman

Warning that tightening of the "tension standard" is inevitable, college President Louis G. Conlan, in an interview last week, advised students to concentrate the majority of their efforts on academic studies.

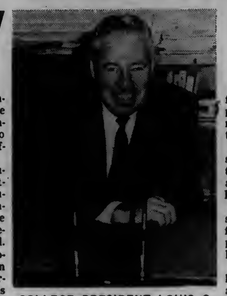
However, Conlan remarked that students should not discount the importance of participation in extracurricular activities by seeking a fuller academic education or more intensive preparation in a technical program before entrance into the outside world.

Conlan foresees in the not-too-distant future a rise in the "tension standard" to a 2.0 grade point average instead of the present 1.5 basis for continued enrollment.

"This means that students will have to maintain at least a C average in their studies to remain in college," Conlan revealed. At present, only students who maintain a D, or 1.5, grade average are eligible for disqualification.

"There will be no room for students who go to college to eat their lunch and waste time," Conlan added.

As an example, Conlan further predicted that by 1966 the college's daytime enrollment will increase by some 2000 to 8500 students. This will not include evening classes, but the president does not anticipate any substantial enrollment increase in this area.



COLLEGE PRESIDENT LOUIS G. CONLAN foresees a tightening of the "tension standard" here in the near future.

To cope with the anticipated record enrollment, a new building will be necessary, Conlan said. Plans call for the erection of an administration building which will house all administrative functions.

Sharp Increase In Enrollment Seen

Conlan, who first joined the college faculty in 1935 as a business law and physical education instructor, has not noticed too much change in the attitude of students throughout the years.

"The college must maintain its high standards, and students should realize that rules imposed by this institution are applicable to other colleges," Conlan stated.

"Problems will multiply in coming semesters, and students, as well as faculty and administrators, must be prepared to cope with them adequately," he added.

"At present," Conlan continued, "we have probably the best counselling and testing program of any two-year college in California. Consequently, we are able to handle anything that might develop."

He further stated that more extensive efforts will be made to improve the generai appearance of the college. "The terrain around the campus makes it difficult for adequate maintenance, but with proper landscaping the college will eventually become more attractive and functional," he explained.

Serving as president of the college for the past 14 years, Conlan cited active participation in athletics and the student government program as highly beneficial to an aspiring collegian.

"I am entirely pleased with both fields but feel that more students should avail themselves of the many opportunities offered by the programs," Conlan emphasized.

Between 1935 and 1940, Conlan, himself, coached the college's football team as well as the first championship basketball team.

"It would be impossible for a student to be successful in college, work on the outside and participate in all the extracurricular activities offered here. A happy medium must be reached, but I cannot overemphasize that students should not become lax in studies in order to take part in other functions," Conlan added.

Student Council Declares War, Arms With SNAROL

By Patty Smith

SOS now stands for "Stamp Out Snails"—at least here on campus.

Snails are unslightly and grotesque. Snails surprise and shock visitors to the campus. Snails eat grass and shrubs.

These reasons for the elimination of snails were made at last Thursday's Student Council meeting by council member Rich Thomas in a motion calling for students to support the move to stamp out snails on campus.

This motion passed, but not without much discussion. Some felt that although snails are unsightly, they are even more unsightly when squashed. Others felt this would be a good idea.

Judi Beverly said, "Stamping out snails would create even a bigger mess." Jerry Mendes suggested that students carry a box of SNAROL with them at all times.

Joel Cohen ended the discussion by saying that this was the stupidest motion he had ever heard, that council was going back to the days of junior high school and that snails were the responsibility of the gardeners.

Thomas said that students need not literally STAMP out snails but rather should use their own discretion as to what means they wish to use to rid the campus of the slimy mollusks.

Acting President Imogene Walker broke a tie and the motion passed.

COO Sponsors Annual Carnival, Dance May 10

Council of Organizations will sponsor its annual spring festival from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday, May 10, in Smith Hall, Vince Contreras, COO president, announced this week.

The event will include a carnival and dance. Refreshments will also be served. Admission will be charged students only if they do not have an Associated Student card, Contreras said.

Some of the proceeds from the affair are expected to go to the Peace Corps in Colombia, where former students here are working.

Club Cavalcade

Hoover School Principal Speaks To SCTA Friday

Compiled by Francine Dubonnet

Walter S. Nolan, principal of Herbert Hoover Junior High School, will speak on administrative aspects of education to the **Student California Teachers Association** during College Hour Friday in C-269, Tom Miles, group president, announced.

All interested students are invited to attend.

• The last lecture of a four-part series concerning Christ in the Old Testament will be given by Reverend Gordon K. Davis of San Francisco Neighborhood Church to the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** during College Hour Friday in C-201.

• Upcoming **Recreation Association** council meetings will be held during College Hour this Friday and on May 17 and May 31, in C-221.

• On Friday, April 19, the **Newman Club** had Val King, columnist of The Monitor, a Catholic Archdiocese newspaper, who spoke on The Vital Dimension. The club also held a Twiflight Time dance that night.

• **Alpha Gamma Sigma** members will discuss study habits during a College Hour meeting Friday in S-214. William Richardson, faculty sponsor of the scholastic honor society, has invited all students to attend this gathering.

• Plans are now being formulated by the newly formed **Ski Club.** On the agenda for members will be at least two trips to the Reno area, according to sponsor Lewis Mottley.

The club currently has about 30 members and welcomes students interested in the sport of skiing. Purpose of the group is to "create interest in skiing, initiate ski trips and improve skiing abilities," Mottley said.

Regular meetings of the Ski Club are held during College Hour Fridays in C-213.

Access To College's Priceless Mural Depends On Supervision



AFTER 20 YEARS, in 1961 the famed Diego Rivera mural, a gift to the colleges, found a home—on the east wall of the arts building theater lobby. A portion of the 22-foot high, 75-foot long fresco is depicted here.

For two decades one of the most famous murals by the late Mexican artist, Diego Rivera, Marriage Of The Artistic Expression Of The North And South On This Continent, lay hidden from view, encased in a protective shed near the men's gymnasium on this campus.

Then in 1961, when the arts building here was completed, the fresco found the home it now adorns—the east wall of the theater lobby.

Yet this "biggest and best" Rivera, a priceless property of City College, hangs on the theater wall, open to student view only when adequate supervision is available, such as during theater productions or while classes are conducted in the theater itself.

The main reason for the mural's seclusion, according to Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management here, is that adequate supervision is not always available to protect against the possibility of vandalism.

Although it has never been formally appraised, the mural, while being moved here, was insured for $50,000 with Lloyd's of London. It is now insurable for a reported $125,000, but artistically it is described as priceless.

Insofar as vandalism is concerned, however, Anderson explained that there is less worry over students here defacing the fresco than over outsiders who may wander through the campus.

The history of the mural dates back to 1938 when Rivera was contracted to paint it as part of the arts-in-progress function of the Golden Gate International Exposition, which saw the mural completed and then on display at the San Francisco-sponsored World's Fair on Treasure Island.

Twenty-two feet high, 75 feet long and composed in ten separate panels, the mural was presented to the college when the fair closed.

With no facilities at that time to mount the mural, it was packed in protective covering and stored near the men's gymnasium.

In 1958, when the arts building was in the planning stage, there were those in the city who went on record in opposition to a Rivera work becoming one of the college's art treasures. There were others, equally vocal, who praised it as a masterpiece, literally Rivera's "biggest and best," as he himself had described it.

In the controversy that developed, however, the city's Board of Education preserved the Rivera mural for the college by assisting in making provision for mounting it in the theater lobby when plans were being drawn for the theater arts building.

Part of the controversy was because Rivera was considered responsible for bringing Trotzky to Mexico. Later he broke from such association, stating that "Communist revolution leads only to totalitarian dictatorship."

Weekend Action

Net Title Decided Friday; Mermen Steal League 3rd

By David Kleinberg

FOOTHILL (Friday, April 19) — In matches interrupted four times by rain, City College's netters ripped apart Foothill's Owls, 6-1, to set up a head-on-head clash with College of San Mateo for the Golden Gate Conference title Friday.

The two clubs, carrying identical undefeated records of 6-0, meet in the last match of the season at 2:30 p.m. in Golden Gate Park with an exciting secondary attraction—the league's top two ranked men, the Rams' Bobby Siska and CSM's Henry Kamakana.

Siska, for the first time this season, may have slipped into the underdog role after taking his 1963 initial GGC beating, when the Owls' Horst Ritter upset the 20-year-old lefthander in two quickies, 6-3, 6-3.

The German kept Siska off balance with accurately placed backhands to collect the only Foothill win of the rainy day.

The remaining Ram four, almost equal in strength, combined talents to quell Owl title hopes and reduce the losers' record to 4-2.

Little but talented Rich Anderson had the most difficulty, rallying back from a 4-5 deficit in the first set to win 7-5, then beat Owl Doug Voffbrink, 6-4, in the second set to wrap it up.

No. 2 man Bob Murio took Kelly Moss, 6-3, 6-4, while Gordon Miller had an easy time with George Hawkes, 6-1, 6-1. But Murio and Miller were not through for the day.

In doubles, they played more than two hours before defeating Foothill's Voffbrink and Hawkes in three long sets, 7-5, 3-6, 9-7; and Siska and aggressive Ed Jilka stopped Ritter and Moss, 9-7, 6-2.

Jack Kern, who was dropped from second to fifth man this year when Miller and Murio joined the club from Washington and Lowell, whipped Jerry Kilvorn, 6-4, 6-0.

Weekend Results

GOLF—At Richmond CC
Contra Costa 18½, CCSF 11½.
Medalist: Ilan Jansen (CC) 75. CCSF scores: Jim Roman 76, Dennis Drucker 77, Mike Selsnik 78.

TRACK
Foothill 68½, CCSF 53½

BASEBALL
Double-header at College of San Mateo Saturday was postponed because of rain.

TENNIS—At Foothill
CCSF 6, Foothill 1
Top singles: Horst Ritter (F) d. Bob Siska, 6-3, 6-3, Top doubles: Siska-Ed Jilka (CCSF) d. Ritter-Kelly Moss, 9-7, 6-2.

SWIMMING—At San Jose CC
Foothill 247½, Oakland 50, CCSF 35, CSM 32, Chabot 30, San Jose 18.

By Fred Wales

SAN JOSE (Saturday, April 20)—Dead last after the first day of competition, the Rams splashed back and overtook San Jose, Chabot and San Mateo to capture a surprising third in the Golden Gate Conference swimming championships.

As expected, Foothill, possibly the best two-year club in the nation, won the title with an overwhelming 247½ points, but failed in its quest to break several national marks in the cold, rainy two-day meet.

Oakland, a powerhouse in the old Big Eight, took second with 50, then came the sneaky Rams with 35½.

After six events on Friday, the Rams had accumulated only six points. Even that was disappointment. The Rams' only once-beaten medley relay of Chuck Greninger, Herm Fruchtenicht, Mark Haskell and Fred Wales settled for fourth with a slow 4:39.0.

Ram diver Dave Stone started the comeback Saturday by executing one perfect dive after another to take fourth in the three-meter competition with 157.75 points.

In the next event, Haskell went out fast and held on for a 2:40.7 clocking and a third in the 200 fly.

Fruchtenicht followed with a fifth in the 200 breast with a 2:42.4.

Rich Gray took over and recorded a nice 2:01.3 for a third in the 200 free. Gray returned with a fourth in the 100 in 54.5.

Fruchtenicht kept the ball rolling by placing third in the 100 breast stroke with 1:11.1.

Greninger accounted for an important point as he placed sixth in the 1650-yard free with a 22:10.7. In the 100 fly, the Rams' Gray (1:00.7) and Haskell finished fifth and sixth.

The 400 free relay proved to be a rarity as Higman, Wales, Haskell and Gray clipped off 3:52.1 to Oakland's 3:52.2, but the T-Birds were awarded third place by the judges.

The Rams will appear in the NorCal championships this Friday at Visalia.

RAMBLINGS

Muddy Field Hurts Track Team's Hopes

By Dave Kleinberg

A COLLEGE decision three years ago to forget about the installation of an all-weather track here has received its most serious kickback this year.

With recent inclement weather, coach Lou Vasquez has had an extremely difficult time whipping his club into top form. They had two postponements in March, and downpours on practice days have had an even worse effect.

The college track, in the first place, is in horrible condition. Kezar stadium is the location for all home college meets. The college doesn't even attempt to schedule meets here.

On a rainy day, practice on the college track is impossible.

When work began on the track in 1959, the athletic department was asked what kind of a track it wanted. The answer was an all-weather track, a track made of rubberized asphalt, which requires little maintenance and is built to last. Foothill College has this type track. It has been in constant use.

The all-weather track was still in the experimental stage and expensive. The college then decided to proceed with a standard track.

As one Ram coach put it, "We got this thing, and we can't use it."

* * *

IN LAST YEAR'S state tennis championships, the Rams trailed Santa Monica, going into the final match of the day—the doubles.

A victory in the doubles (Bob Siska had already been upset in the singles final) would give San Francisco a one-point win, but Santa Monica wasn't about to let it happen.

Wayne Collett, one-half of the Santa Monica tandem, talked with Bob Bigman, a recent transfer from San Francisco, who was versed on the Ram abilities.

Collett wanted to know about the Rams' Ed Jilka. Santa Monica knew about Siska. Did Jilka have any weaknesses?

Bigman told Collett that Jilka had no overhand.

Jilka probably has the best overhand on the squad and sometimes resembles a wildman at the net.

It took Santa Monica one set to find out. "He just murdered them," coach Roy Diederichsen offered. "They kept trying the lobs, and Jilka kept smashing it down their throats."

The scores were 6-4, 6-3.

RA 'Traditional' On Tap Thursday

City College's traditional "feud and feed" volleyball sports night will be held with the College of Marin at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the women's gymnasium.

At 5 p.m. toss-up games will be played for practice.

A chicken dinner, prepared by Maude Reidy, custodian and caretaker of the women's gymnasium, will be served. Following the dinner a round robin tournament will be played.

The College of Marin will host a co-educational sports day this Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in its college gymnasium in Kentfield.

RA needs a tennis tandem for the mixed doubles competitions for the sports day.

Archery, bowling, tennis and volleyball are the four sports on the agenda. After registration at 8:30 a.m., coffee and doughnuts will be served. At 9 a.m. the sports activities will begin.

On Wednesday, May 1, the RA folk dancing club will host a folk dancing evening for its alumni and present RA members.



RAM SWIMMERS from left to right are Gil Gallegos, Fred Wales, Jeff Higman, Chuck Greninger, Herm Fruchtenicht, Mark Haskell and Rich Gray.—Guardsman photo by Alex Petroff.

Baseballers Take On Lowly Vikings In Comeback Attempt

The Ram baseball club, which had its championship hopes refined out in last Saturday's double-header with league-leading San Mateo, will try to salvage something when the Rams clash with San Jose City College Friday, and with Diablo Valley next Tuesday.

The horsehiders had little rest during the Easter interim, and emerged from the holiday with a 3-2 seasonal total. The club shows a win and a loss on conference charts for the period. City College topped Oakland, 8-4, but the Rams were shut out by Contra Costa, 4-0.

In nonconference action, the Rams stopped the University of San Francisco Frosh, 3-1, and bombed San Francisco State's Frosh, 11-1. At the Easter week break the standings were:

	W	L	GB		W	L	GB
San Mateo	5	1	...	Oakland	2	3	2½
Foothill	3	1	1	Chabot	2	3	2½
San Francisco	3	2	1½	Contra Costa	1	4	3½
San Jose	3	2	1½	Diablo Valley	1	4	3½

"Rich Nold (3-0) is one of the best pitchers in the league, and Ronnie Bringle is long overdue for a win," coach Larry Lawson said.

The Rams' big hitting came in their most recent contest when they beat State's Frosh, 11-1. Slugger Walt Williams went an amazing six for seven.

"San Jose is good and Foothill is powerful, but Diablo Valley is weaker. That's the best way I size up the rest of the season," Lawson said.

Bringle took the loss in the Contra Costa opener, with the team committing six errors and collecting only two hits. Clarence Jenkins doubled for the only threat but was left on base.

Bringle hopes to even the score in the second game with Contra Costa, which was postponed because of rain.

Golfers Squeak By Owls, 16-14; San Jose Is Next

After a hard-fought 16-14 win over the tough Foothill Owls, the Ram golfers go hunting for the Jaguars of San Jose City College at Almaden Friday in an attempt to strengthen their hold on second place in the Golden Gate Conference race.

Despite heavy rain, the Klemmermen played their best match of the season against Foothill. The scoring for the Rams was well balanced with Dennis Drucker, John Steddin and Mike Selsnik all firing 76's, while Jim Roman shot 79. John Bruggers lead the Owls with a 75.

Playing the long, narrow and difficult Burlingame Country Club course, the Rams were no match for defending state champion San Mateo and lost to the Bulldogs, 25½-4½, but rebounded handsomely in the Foothill match to anchor second place in the standings with a 3-1 record.

In the match against San Mateo, Drucker shot a 78 while Steddin, Roman, Selsnik and Rich Orme shot in the 80's. The loss of Steddin through ineligibility will weaken the team considerably.

Intramural Teams On Scoring Spree

Associated Men Student intramural basketball play resumed last week with one of the highest scoring games thus far this season.

With the help of Hershell Hollie's 19 points, the Divine Ones soundly defeated the Brothers Five, 78-26, in the independent league.

Alpha Phi Epsilon romped over Alpha Kappa Rho, 70-18, and Zeta Phi Sigma downed Beta Tau, 52-14, in the fraternity league.

Independent play also saw the Turnbulls' Blues edge out Hotel & Restaurant, 27-26, and the Newman Club defeat the Hawaiian Bla's, 42-20.

In independent action tonight it's Red Sox vs. Divine Ones, Untouchables vs. Newman Club, Filipino Club vs. Hawaiian Bla's, and Turnbulls' Blues vs. Brothers Five.

Spikers Head For NorCal Relays

Lou Vasquez and his spikers are scheduled for an appearance in the Northern California relays at Foothill's all-weather track next Saturday. Most of the two-year colleges in the Golden Gate Conference are expected to appear.

The Rams came away from their Easter vacation triangular meet against San Mateo and Chabot with a split.

San Mateo downed City College, 81-41, while the Rams destroyed Chabot, 104-17. The triangle score was San Mateo 90, San Francisco 55, Chabot 6.

"We fell off our pace against San Mateo, and the times were the worst this season," Vasquez said.

The Rams took three firsts, and the only Ram outstanding marks were Ozzie Norris' 1:57.7 in the 880, and Lon Brantley's broad jump effort of 22-11.

Once In Bleachers—Now On Courts



GUARDSMAN PHOTOGRAPHER Herbert Slodounik perched himself behind a cyclone fence to capture this excellent shot of precocious Rich Anderson.

"I just started playing tennis with friends, invested in a racquet and kept on playing."

This is the formula Rich Anderson used to elevate himself from spectator to No. 3 man on the Ram tennis team.

During the summer of 1960, Anderson started playing tennis with a group of friends, and before the summer had ended was easily beating all his original opponents. By playing whenever possible, he added experience to innate talent.

In Spring 1961, Anderson went out for tennis at Lincoln and at season's end was number four man. He entered the college in Fall 1961, and fell into the hands of coach Roy Diederichsen. Anderson credits Diederichsen with "taking me when I was not very good and really helping me."

With adequate coaching added to his natural ability, he held fifth spot on the championship Ram squad last year.

Last summer, while at a tournament in Sacramento, the 18-year-old was invited to spend two weeks with Bill Beale, a retired tennis coach. Watching Anderson's every move, Beale gave him pointers on how to make his forehand more effective and corrected minor faults in his backhand.

This season he has moved from number four man to number three, ranking with newcomer Bob Murio, and is strong in doubles. He is ranked 17th in Northern California, and came within one point of upsetting John Beste from Stanford in the Cal Invitational.

On March 10, he captured the city-wide tournament at Golden Gate Park in doubles, teamed with Erich Van Dillen.

When asked if he ever thought of quitting, Anderson admitted that once he started he was hooked and would never give it up.

—By F.W.



ANDERSON, a Lincoln graduate, moves back to control this shot. He is 17th ranked in Northern California and will be a key man in the state championships this year.

AS Nomination Convention Scheduled Monday

By Herm Kligerman

Nominations for Fall 1963 Associated Student officers will be accepted at an open nominating convention set for two sessions, one from 2 to 5 p.m., and another from 7 to 10 p.m. next Monday in Smith Hall, Election Commissioner Tony Taormina announced this week.

Petitions for office will be distributed at the convention and be available through next week in the AS office, S-134. The deadline for filing the forms is Monday, May 13, according to Taormina.

Each candidate, in addition to being an AS member himself, must have his petition signed by 15 other AS cardholders.

Nominations will be accepted at each session with a summary of what had occurred earlier presented during the evening meeting. The assembly will also be asked to approve the nominations as a whole, Taormina added.

Taormina will preside at the convention with assistance from this semester's AS President Bill Silver.

All campus organizations are urged to be represented at this third semi-annual convention. These groups, through its representative, are eligible to nominate officers, but Taormina emphasized that "any student may put a name on the ballot."

A special section of Smith Hall will be reserved for "students-at-large."

The person nominating a candidate is expected to give a 30-second description of his qualifications. The candidate, or a proxy, is also expected to present a brief speech in his own behalf.

"I urge all potential candidates to attend at least one session," Taormina remarked, adding that he hopes to make the affair "more formal than in the past."

The newly organized RAMS party is expected to hold its own nominating meeting prior to next week's open convention. Its recommendations for fall semester officers will be included among other nominations made at the general meeting.

Any student may petition to run for any AS office following the convention, but he must secure an official form from Taormina and return it, properly filled out, by the specified deadline Monday, May 18.

Contested offices are those of AS president, vice president, Associated Men Student president, Associated Women Student president, Freshman Class president and Sophomore Class president.

Also to be filled are seven freshman seats and seven sophomore seats, respectively, on council.

"Everyone is qualified for some position," Taormina said, adding, "No one office is more important than another."

According to the Constitution of the Associated Students of the college, qualifications for each AS position are as follows:

"The president and vice president shall have completed at least 42 and not more than 60 units prior to taking office, with an overall grade point average of 2.3.

"The AMS and AWS president shall have completed at least 30 and not more than 60 units, with an overall grade point average of 2.2, prior to taking office.

"The Sophomore Class president shall have completed at least 28 and not more than 60 units, prior to taking office.

"The Freshman Class president shall have completed at least 14 and not more than 27½ units prior to taking office."

The same qualifications prevail for respective class council members.

AS elections are scheduled for Tuesday, May 21, and Wednesday, May 22.

Sir Francis Drake Site Of ISC Cotillion Friday

The Inter-Sorority Council will present its Spring Cotillion ball from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

The Cotillion is held each spring semester to present the sorority pledges. The actual ceremonies will be short this semester, because of the unusually small pledge class of 16, Carole Rubino, ISC president, said.



CAROLE RUBINO plans for the Spring Cotillion to be held at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel Friday. —Guardsman photo by Ron Turner.

Tickets are now on sale for $2 per couple. They may be purchased either at the student bank in Smith Hall or in Dean Mary Golding's office, S-150. Because there is a limited supply of tickets they will be sold on a first-come first-served basis, Miss Rubino emphasized, adding that no tickets will be sold at the door.

Dress for the affair will be semi-formal, dark suits and ties for the men and cocktail dresses for the women.

Corsages will be worn by sorority members. Miss Rubino explained that each sorority will be recognized by its respective flower.

Music for the traditional affair will be supplied by Sal Vance's dance band. There will also be special entertainment provided by the sororities.

The equivalent of the Spring Cotillion is the Fall Presents, held to introduce the fall pledges.

Sorority presidents and their respective sponsors are, for Delta Psi, Mimi Travis and Marion McDermott; for Delta Sigma Tau, Gloria Witherspoon and Olga Perkins; for Kappa Phi, Claudia Vasquez and Katherine Hondrias; for Phi Beta Rho, Margo Braghetta and Norma Carlisle, and for Theta Tau, Miss Rubino and Norene Smith.

Fifty Teams To Participate In Recruitment Day

Fifty teams, representing business, industry and government, from five Bay Area counties will participate in the eighth annual engineering-business recruitment day next Wednesday.

Two hundred prospective graduates from 35 training programs will assemble, planning full-time positions, Joseph A. Amori, placement director and recruitment day chairman, said.

Recruitment day, Amori explained, was initiated eight years ago "to expedite the process of uniting the graduate and employer on a mutual basis."

The policy brings to the campus scientific, technical and business representatives.

Prospective employers will conduct personal interviews with the June, 1963, and February, 1964, graduates.

Thirty electronic majors and 27 secretarial majors lead the total of 200 prospective graduates from the eight engineering technological programs and the 25 programs in business and allied fields.

Accounting, advertising art and photography follow with the greatest number of graduates.

The program starts at 8 a.m. in Smith Hall with the traditional orientation breakfast, at which Amori will outline details of operation.

Representing the Ampex Corporation of Redwood City, Joseph Metzger, vice president for personnel and industrial relations, will speak on "utilization of two-year technicians in business, industry and government."

The college placement center serves as the coordinating force in the recruitment program.

Amori explained that recruitment day is the culmination of two years of work centered around students, counselors, administration and instruction.

College Hour Film Titles Will Be Posted In C-239

Titles of films for the rest of this semester's College Hour series will not be available for prior announcement, according to audio-visual aids instructor Jack Whitby.

Titles of the films are to be posted in C-239 on Tuesdays prior to the College Hour showing in S-136.

A film list for the second half of the semester was submitted too late for the college to obtain the films chosen.

Forum Through 27 Years

Content Reflects Literary Trend

By Chris Welzig

Twenty-seven years ago, in 1936, a discussion club conceived the idea of a magazine in which students here could see their creative writing efforts published.

Forum Magazine thus saw its creation and in time became a traditional part of the college.

The magazine was founded and developed under the guidance of the late Dorothy Mercer, pioneer English instructor, and this year celebrates its 28th publication under the direction of Catherine Connolly, now faculty adviser to Forum.

A review of the 27 magazines shows that yearly literary contributions reflect not only the American public's attitude during each period but also the trend of American literature during such periods.

In the magazine's first publication (with the country still in the throes of the depression), a view of the American's desolate, Skidrow approach to life was evident.

With the rise of Bohemianism in the early '50's, the magazine assumed an off-beat tone which has continued somewhat through present publications.

The close of the Second World War brought hordes of veterans back to college campuses, and their presence was felt in the "blood and guts" stories published in Forum.

For example, in the 1946 Forum Summer Night by J. A. Kershaw began with the line, "The moon is full to rottenness."

Other years have seen a preponderance of romantically tainted literature offered to Forum editorial panels for consideration and publication.

The 1963 version of Forum comes out in June, and with it, another reflection of trends in American literature.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 56 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1963 NUMBER 8

Luckmann Reveals Plans For Informal Commencement

An informal commencement assembly has been officially scheduled for Friday, May 31, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, announced yesterday.

On that day all prospective graduates will gather in the college theater instead of attending their 10 a.m. classes. (This will be from 10:50 to 11:30 a.m. because of the College Hour schedule.)

Attendance at the ceremonies will be regarded as regular 10 o'clock class attendance, and nonattendance will be regarded as an absence from a regularly scheduled class, Luckmann said.

The administration cancelled the formal ceremonies this year because of lack of interest and attendance during past exercises. Last year only 150 of 809 graduates attended. (The 809 included both Fall 1961 and Spring 1962 graduates.)

Luckmann stated that the previous commencement program will remain relatively the same. Presentation of awards, along with a program by the orchestra and choir will be included in the ceremonies.

Plans are also being made to telecast the exercises over closed circuit television.

Luckmann noted that normal college attire will be acceptable dress for the exercises.

College President Louis G. Conlan stated that he does not consider it uncommon for a two-year college to hold informal ceremonies. Work conflicts, family vacations and other personal matters seem to be the main reason for nonattendance, he said.

All prospective graduates will receive postcards telling them of the administration plans, Luckmann explained.

Student Council Approves Motion Calling For Special Vote On Open AS Elections

Student Council, its goal to open future Associated Student elections to all registered students, last week approved a motion calling for a special election Friday, May 10.

Purpose of the election will be to decide whether to retain or delete Article IX, paragraph 3, of the Constitution of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco which reads:

"A member of the Associated Students may have the full privileges of electing student officers for the forthcoming semester."

This same issue prompted a similar special election last semester. At that time, AS cardholders voted to retain the paragraph, and the AS voting that semester was limited to AS members.

Council member Rich Thomas brought the issue to light again last week. Student Council vote on the proposal was six for, none opposed with five abstentions. Since the motion needed a two-thirds majority to pass, AS President Bill Silver cast the deciding vote in favor of the amendment and special election.

Tony Taormina, election commissioner, stated that open elections would be beneficial to the college and "especially to clubs and organizations here."

Only AS cardholders may vote in the special election. A two-thirds majority of those casting ballots is needed for the motion to pass or fail.

Students will be asked to vote "yes" if they want the paragraph in question deleted, or "no" if they want it retained.

Polls will be set up at the silver pole in Science Hall, at the entrance to the library and at the entrance to the fountain section of the cafeteria.

AS Card Holders To Vote On Proposed Amendment

Associated Student cardholders will vote either to retain or delete a proposed amendment from the Constitution of the AS of the college on Friday, May 10. The amendment reads as follows:

"WHEREAS, in the past election the Associated Student officers have only represented a small per cent of the student body, and

"WHEREAS, non-Associated Student cardholders should have a voice in their college's governmental organization,

"THEREFORE, let it be resolved that Article IX, Paragraph 3, of the By-laws in the Associated Student Constitution be deleted in order to allow all students to participate in the Associated Student elections."

Campus Police Add 17 Recruits To Present Force

The college's Campus Police force was supplemented by the swearing in of 17 recruits April 17.

The additional forces will help crack down on recent car thefts from the campus, Tom Cain, Campus Police chief, stated today.

The past month has seen an increase in theft of valuables from parked cars, and even the cars have been stolen in several cases, Cain said, as he offered the following advice to the Associated Students at the college:

"After you park your car, take the few extra seconds necessary to roll up your windows, close the wind wings and lock your doors.

"If you must leave books and clothing inside the car, use your trunk or glove compartment or place them under the seat.

"Cooperate with the Campus Police by reporting suspicious persons lingering around the parking lots."

Cain stated that, what with the additions to the Campus Police, the parking lot thievery should suffer a sharp decline.

Cain also added that at recent California State Pistol Championship competition at Fort Ord, the campus pistol team took third place in the .22 and .38 national matches and placed fourth in the .45 match.

Hourly Carillons To Replace Buzzers In Fall Semester

Simulated carillons, which will ring from the roof of Science Hall, will replace the present buzzer system by next semester, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, explained yesterday.

"The system will strike a more collegiate tone on campus," Luckmann emphasized.

Although a typical carillon strikes the quarter-hour, the system planned for the college provides a chime announcing the hour, followed by the carillon striking the hours from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Currently, the buzzers are gauged to ring on the hour and ten minutes afterward; however, the carillon system, operating on a timed tape recording principle, eliminates the second buzzer, now common to City College and the local high schools.

Buzzers used to call the custodians and announce the time to craft workers will be maintained.

All the equipment is available and the simulated carillons will be installed in time for the fall semester.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 56, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1963 Page 2

Trends On Campus Reflect Changing College Program Of Scholastic Betterment

SIMILAR to the 55 semesters that preceded this one, several new interests and trends were established on campus during the last three months. Some were successful, like the establishment of the College Hour debating program. Others were not; they were launched, progressed slowly, floundered and failed, then were reactivated, like the college's Alma Mater contest.

Those who succeeded probably created another college tradition like the blood drive. Those who failed probably profited from their mistakes and may be relieved that their oversights will not be duplicated by future generations of students.

To analyze these trends and interests, they must be divided into two groups—academic and extracurricular.

EMPHASIS ON BETTER GRADES

Academically, there has been a definite emphasis on better grades. This emphasis was marked by last month's initiation of a new honors list. Comprised of names of students maintaining a 3.5 or higher grade average, the list not only recognizes top student ability, it also is an added incentive for the attainment of better grades.

Its very existence is a poignant example of the college administration's attitude toward a more academically geared collegiate population.

Louis G. Conlan, college president, recently emphasized this viewpoint. He said, "There will be no more room for students who go to college to eat their lunches and waste time . . . It would be impossible for a student to be successful in college, work on the outside and participate in all the extracurricular activities offered here.

STUDIES TAKE PRECEDENT

"A happy medium must be reached, but I cannot overemphasize that students should not become lax in studies in order to take part in other functions."

This point of view is illustrated by the functions of the Kiwanis Club that is currently attempting to establish its group on campus. Alhough the club is primarily interested in sports activities, tutoring, scholarships, blood donor and fund raising drives, it still requires its members to maintain a 3.3 grade average; this group maintains the "happy medium" which Conlan emphasized.

FACULTY APPROVAL OF C-HOUR CHANGE

The trend toward this emphasis on scholarship was again stressed last month when the Faculty Association approved the change in College Hour time and day for next semester.

Currently, College Hour begins Friday at 10 a.m. and concludes at 10:40 a.m., resulting in a ten minute loss from each class scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. However, next semester College Hour is slated for 11 a.m. Thursdays; **its duration will be 60 minutes, and there will be no loss of class time, because no classes will be scheduled for that 11 o'clock hour.**

The key point here is that under the new plan no class time will be sacrificed for extracurricular activities—a point that leads to the topic of nonacademic campus activities.

EDUCATION TEMPERED WITH ENTERTAINMENT, PHILANTHROPY

Conlan's contention that extracurricular functions should not take precedence over studies, and the Faculty Association's plan that maintains a maximum class schedule, strike the key note for this semester's extracurricular theme: education tempered with entertainment and philanthropy.

With few exceptions, present campus activities are geared more toward the didactic than ever before. New college organizations have a sounder basis of rapport than ever before. Social activities seem to ramify from an academic and philanthropic center, not vice versa. For instance, the new Circle K club requires its members to maintain a 3.3 grade average.

C-HOUR EVENTS COINCIDE WITH CLASS WORK

And most College Hour events this semester have been extensions of class work. Each Friday there seemed to have been a greater myriad of concerts, educational movies and lectures than ever before.

March 8, for example, David Abel, noted San Francisco violinist, performed here—a boon to music students. March 22 a film on real estate was shown here—beneficial to real estate majors. April 26 Walter S. Nolan, principal of Herbert Hoover Junior High School, lectured here—advantageous to aspiring school teachers.

NUCLEUS OF SCHOLASTICISM

Concerning campus social events, most all profits derived from fraternal and club dances and activities are now used for scholarships and donations to deserving individuals. Some of the proceeds from Council of Organizations' May 10 spring festival will be donated to the Peace Corps, and Alpha Phi Omega's zany Ugly Man On Campus contest is designed to earn a profit which will be donated to the Scholarship Committee.

From these trends and interests stems the corollary that faculty and administrative policy stresses the academics, and that major steps were made to channel more students toward scholastic accomplishments. As a result, during the last three months student activities have revolved around a nucleus of scholastics.

'Slay Your Own Dragon, Lady!'

Secret Society Strives For Final Death Of Chivalry

By Boyd Burtnett

The outcry from American womanhood today is that there is no more chivalry left in the world.

"Chivalry" is used here in the same sense as St. George slaying dragons to protect maidens and Sir Walter Raleigh spreading out his cloak to keep the feet of a queen dry.

True, this does not happen anymore very often.

But a band of brave men has advanced a theory upon this subject. This band will have to remain nameless to protect its members from their wives, sweethearts, mothers, and other forms of women they might encounter in the course of their daily life.

A spokesman for this organization has summed up the theory in one statement. **"Women are not exposed to chivalry anymore because they no longer rate it."**

He went on to say that chivalry was nothing more than courtesies extended to the female sex in that they were considered inferior to men. There was a time when even women believed in this basic postulate, and therefore accepted these courtesies like a dog accepts a pat on the head.

But that feeling did not last long. Soon women proclaimed themselves not only better than originally supposed, but actually claimed themselves equal to men in all respects.

With this last statement the spokesman paused and giggled to himself as if he had unleashed a gigantic joke. Then he continued.

Today men are in fierce competition with women, and yet the fair sex still expects its "pat on the head." The spokesman said that he and his compatriots see no reason why they should be the instruments of their own destruction and so they have declared war.

From their underground meeting place, this secret society has advanced the following set of rules to bring about the final death of chivalry:

1. Hold the door open for a lady, and at the proper time let it swing back into her face.

2. When taking women on a date, be certain to enrich the customary box of candy with a liberal supply of cayenne pepper.

3. When an argument as to a lady's honor is in progress, always take the side of the antagonist.

4. Let the women slay their own dragons.

And with that the spokesman slipped into his trench coat, pulled his hat down over his eyes, and stepped out into the street to perform his dirty yet necessary tasks.

Help Wanted: Embalmer Job Presently Open

Yuri Popenoff was looking for a job. Any job would do. Last year he had gotten a job as a "chicken plucker," but that was only seasonal and he was soon out of work.

Yuri pondered for a moment. The job as "chicken plucker" had been a good job, and it had prepared him for his next job as "animal embalmer." This had really been a great job. It was one with a future.

All day long Yuri would work away in the carpentry shop making caskets for people's "dear departed" pets. In the evening he would arrange the little bodies, their furry little paws across their chests for that last "trip to the great beyond."

Despite these interesting jobs, Yuri found himself yearning for one that would be peaceful and quiet. A job where he would not have to talk with people. For Yuri was very antisocial.

As before, Yuri went to the college placement office and was immediately given a lead. Yuri was to be a morgue attendant at a San Francisco hospital. The pay was good, with room for advancement. But, he was warned, that this was no job for "dead weight."

And so Yuri got his wish. He has a job where he doesn't have to talk with people. All day long he sits in the dim, dark recesses of the basement singing Time On My Hands, I Ain't Got Nobody, or whistling the first movement of Beethoven's Death March.

However, if you should not want a job like Yuri's and are seeking summer employment, the placement office is the place to go. Located in S-184, a variety of jobs await the qualified. Anything from morgue attendant to counseling at summer camps are a few of the jobs that await the qualified student or the student with specialized skills. Who knows? You, too, can be a chicken plucker or a morgue attendant . . .

Avant Guardsman!

AMERICANS are very proud of their country, as well as their washing machines, television sets and . . . their presidents and more recently, their wives.

The presidents of the United States are subjects of continuous popular interest and scholarly research. About these 34 men, countless books have been published—individual and collective biographies, academic studies, political analyses and pictorial histories.

And yet abundant facts characteristic of these presidents still remain unknown to a good majority of the American people.

Considering presidents' death statistics, for instance, no president died in the month of May, but seven of the 34 died in July. Two presidents, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, died on the same day, July 4, 1826.

There is also General Grant's literary career, in which one of the best-paying books of its time and still high on the all-time list, was his Memoirs. Royalties amounted to an estimated $500,000. Grant himself never saw the book in type, as he died four days after he had completed the manuscript. The book was published in 1885.

Or compare the nicknames and sobriquets of the presidents: James Buchanan — the only bachelor president — was called Old Buck; John Adams was Old Sink or Swim; Lincoln, Grand Wrestler; Chester Arthur (noted for his refinement in clothing) was America's First Gentleman (later Prince Arthur) and Franklin D. Roosevelt was simply That Man In The White House.

What about the last words of the presidents? Madison: "I always talk better lying down." Whiskey-soaked Grant: "Water!" Benjamin Harrison: "Are the doctors here? Doctor . . . my lungs." Franklin Roosevelt: "I have a terrific headache."

Concerning the presidents' sports and hobbies, some were real enthusiasts, some participated mildly. "Teddy" Roosevelt practiced jujitsu, Coolidge pitched hay, Garfield played billiards, while Hayes played croquet and Hoover tossed the medicine ball.

As for the presidents' musical accomplishments, very few had mnsical training and few had the ability to play musical instruments. Jefferson and Tyler played the violin, Truman the piano and Coolidge the harmonica (keep cool, man). Harding played the alto horn and the cornet as a young man (when he wasn't gambling).

Another interesting fact to note is Andrew Jackson's famed talent as a duelist. History records a duel in which Jackson killed his opponent, Charles Dickinson, one of the best pistol shots in the United States. Dickinson, it seems, had made some derogatory remarks about Mrs. Jackson, which resulted in Jackson's invitation to a duel.

They met on May 30, 1806, at Harrison's Mills (Ky.). They stood 24 fect apart with pistols pointed downward and at the signal, Dickinson fired first, breaking some of Jackson's ribs and grazing his breastbone. Jackson, without flinching, maintained his position and fired. His shot proved mortal.

And finally, on November 7, 1876, a gang of thieves and counterfeiters broke into Lincoln's tomb at Springfield, Illinois, tore open the sarcophagus and partially pulled out the Lincoln casket. They intended to cart the casket by wagon, bury it in the sand dunes of Indiana and demand $2,000,000 for its return.

A Pinkerton detective to whom they had confided their plans agreed to help them. Instead, he notified the Secret Service, worked with the conspirators and gave the signal which enabled the Secret Service to make the arrests.

Michel Janicot

Campus PanoRAMa

What Is Your Major; Why Did You Choose This Field?

By Kent Mitchell

Sandy Castelli, freshman:

My major is airline stewardess training. I chose this because of the many interesting and fascinating experiences in this field. I love to travel and while doing this I also have the opportunity to learn the ways and languages of peoples in foreign countries.



SANDY CASTELLI

"My major is airline stewardess, and I chose this because I love to travel."

Edmund Turner, sophomore:

Science is my major. I decided to take this because it is an interesting field and has always fascinated me. The field of science is never-ending, and there is always something more to learn. You also work with the realization that everything you do benefits mankind.

James McNeil, freshman:

Political science has always interested me so I decided to major in it. Political science concerns many phases of business and law, and therefore gives me an insight in either field that I choose to enter. I plan to go to law school upon graduation.

Louise Dominique, freshman:

Dental assisting is my major. I'm taking this for the simple reason that someday I want to do this kind of work. Although this occupation doesn't offer the rewards and self-satisfaction that being a dentist or doctor does, it is the next best thing to it.

Judy Scott, sophomore:

I elected to take English for my major. I have always done well in it and I never lose interest. English is one of the most useful subjects there is, and there is always the opportunity to learn something new about the language. I hope to teach English in grammar school.

Bob Dunn, sophomore:

I decided to take physical education for my major because I would like to be a teacher. This is an interesting field to teach and also enables me to coach athletic teams. Some people think that it's just a knowledge of sports, while actually it's more involved.

Tom Grant, freshman:

Business administration. I'm taking this because of the many variations of business operations and phases it offers. Although primarily dealing with accounting, it gives me a chance to learn the different aspects of business administration and office management.

Joyce Richter, sophomore:

I plan to major in psychology and minor in education. I chose this major because, before marriage, I would like to go into the field of public relations, and after marriage I plan to return to school for a year to get my teaching credentials.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1963

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JOHN SILVA
Managing Editor ..... Horm Kligerman
News Editor ..... Dick Bullard
Feature Editor ..... Michel Janicot
Sports Editor ..... Dave Kleinberg
Staff Editor ..... Boyd Burtnott
Staff Writer ..... Bob Hacker
Editorial Assistants: Francine Dubonnet, Jean Zeidler.
Reporters: John Arberry, Judy Carlson, Kent Mitchell, Fred Wales, Sherri Jones, Maria Kolodziej, Marsha Latham, Patty Smith, Chris Waisig.
Cub Reporters: Cristina Cortez, Dave Dickson, Dorothy Gibbs, Anne Henderson, Jochen Huebner, Sergio Mauri, Barbara McQuaid, Phyllis Rich, Timothy Silva, Deming Smith, Doreen Washburn.
Photographers: Bill Gebhardt, Chief; Cypriano Ayalin, Mike Borkon, Al Chan, Dick Dilfchen, Tony Guardino, Ed Hee, Kat Kusano, Ben Lynch, John Miller, Alex Petroff, Terry Rogers, Herb Slodounik, John Thompson, Stuart Toy, Ron Turner, Dennis Wright, Ed Gan.
Faculty Adviser ..... Jean Neurse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1962-1963

Students Discuss Five Main Topics At Annual COO Problems Convention

Students had a chance to voice their opinions on campus difficulties at the third annual Council of Organizations Problems Convention held in Smith Hall on April 16.

Those present discussed and made suggestions on the following five topics: provision of more quiet study space, how to increase student participation in elections, how to improve campus appearance, working toward a more orderly social calendar, and better communication between student leaders and the student body as a whole.

Dean Mary Goiding, Dean Raiph Hillsman and Student Government Adviser Sherm Elworthy were the faculty members present to listen to the criticisms and suggestions offered by anyone who wished to do so.

COO Chairman Vince Contreras said the purpose of the convention was not just to critiize but to offer constructive suggestions as to how campus problems can be alleviated.

One major note of optimism was voiced at the meet. The new Student Union is expected to open in the spring semester of 1964.

The old "student union," The Shack, was closed last semester because of gambling and vandalism. The building is presently being used for meetings by groups with responsible supervision.

Some major suggestions were made to alleviate supposed campus problems at the convention. Contreras said administration and student government leaders will give these consideration and do something about them if they feel there is a need.

It was proposed that a new vending machine be installed on campus on a trial basis, to see if it would pay for itself. This machine would dispense soup, fresh fruit, orange juice and the like.

A proposition that the library should open at 7:30 a.m., a half hour earlier than at present, to give early arriving students a place to study, is being considered.

In connection with the library, it was suggested that instructors who make library assignments vary them occasionally, because certain books and catalogue cards are subject to excessive wear through constant use.

A new student "circulation" plan for the busy hours in the cafeteria was put forward.

The plan calls for making the north door an entrance and the southwest doors an exit. Under the present setup, the plan said, students using the fountain portion of the cafeteria must enter the southwest doors and walk to the north end of Smith Hall to secure a seat and then return to the fountain to get their food.

It was also suggested that a delegation be sent to a Faculty Association meeting to ask instructors to cooperate with the broadcasters of the campus radio station, KCSF, by quieting the class during the morning broadcasts.

Considered the most important proposition put forward at the convention was one to section off a portion of the reservoir to be used by students for pay parking. In addition, the Associated Students would allocate enough money to the Campus Police force to maintain the new section.

At the same time, it was suggested, the police officer in charge of the proposed parking lot would provide security for all cars in the reservoir subject to vandalism and theft.

Just what portion of the reservoir was to be sectioned off for pay-parking and what fee was to be levied was not discussed. Half of the reservoir belongs to Riordan High School to be used for parking purposes.—By B.B.

Merchandising Club Shows Men's Fashions On May 17

A men's fashion show will be presented during College Hour Friday, May 17, in the theater, Raymond Cognasso, Merchandising Club officer, stated today.

Roos-Atkins Men's Stores, in cooperation with the college Merchandising Club and with the aid of other campus organizations, will participate in the show. It will be open to the general public, and students are especially invited to attend, Cognasso said.

He explained that approximately 40 outfits will be exhibited by 18 models. The models will be from various campus clubs and organizations.

The attire to be displayed will range from suits to beach wear. A good deal of casual collegiate wear will be shown. "It is hoped that the wide variety of outfits and styles will reach the interest of a vast number of students," Cognasso stated.

The fashion show will also be a contest. Models will compete against one another for one of three first spots. The model judged best will receive a $20 award; the second prize is $10, and the third prize is $5.

Monique Benoit, San Francisco Chronicle columnist, will describe each outfit.

"Last year we had a men's fashion show which was quite successful but may have been remiss in publicity," Cognasso stated. This year the Merchandising Club hopes to extend extensive publicity through announcements, press and posters.

Choral Concert Set For May 10

College Hour Friday, May 10, will see the annual Choral Concert performed in the theater, under supervision of music instructors Galen Marshall and Richard Fenner.

The concert will feature four groups: the A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, Women's Choir and Men's Glee.

Classical and semiclassical works will be featured on the program.

In addition to the College Hour performance, the choral groups will offer a more extensive program on Tuesday, May 14, in the college theater. The concert is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. and conclude at 10 p.m., Marshall said.

In Trenton, New Jersey, it is against the law to play a harmonica on the city streets on Sunday, without a special permit.

'Emphasis On Curriculum For Prospective Grads'—Luckmann

By Herm Kligerman

Purpose of the college's division of instruction is to make certain that the curriculum offered here is adequately preparing students for further progress after graduation, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of the division, stated in a recent interview.

Luckmann, himself, is directly concerned with the liberal arts and professional fields, which encompass courses from laboratory sciences through journalism to the nurse-training program.

Additional departmental duties are divided among four others, including coordinator Louis Batmale, Dean William Mayo and acting Deans James Billwiller and John Gerstung. In his association with the division of instruction, Batmale is coordinator of technical-terminal education.

"Some of the more popular courses offered here are political science, life and physical sciences and the humanities," Luckmann commented.

"I have been especially interested in the television-radio broadcasting field as an aid to future classroom instruction," he added. Another "pet" of his is the college's audio-visual aids program.

In discussing the administrative setup here at present, Luckmann remarked that the ratio of administrative staff to faculty members is low. He declined, however, to comment on the ideal situation.

Besides presiding over the division of instruction, Luckmann is in charge of the cadet teacher program. In this, he is responsible for the practical preparation of students for two-year college teaching credentials.



LLOYD D. LUCKMANN, coordinator of the division of instruction here, heads a five-man team responsible for curriculum.

Prior to joining the City College faculty in 1935, Luckmann taught at the University of San Francisco for three years. Here, he was a political science and speech instructor until he was promoted to assistant to the president in 1946.

Luckmann has been coordinator of the division of instruction since 1953.

Council Approves First Budget; 29 Still Remain

Student Council took the first step on the long road of passing budgets when it allocated $577.70 to the cross-country track team last Thursday.

The original request by the cross-country team was $615.70; thus the council members saved $38 for future use.

To date, 23 of the 29 budgets have been submitted to council for approval. The amount requested for these comes to $39,943.86. With assets totaling only $37,000, this leaves council with $2056.14 to divide among the six not yet submitted budgets.

Bill Silver, Associated Student president, warned council members, "Unless we cut requests we are going to wind up quite a bit short."

Although budgets were of major importance, council still found time to consider the S.O.S.—stamp out snails—resolution. The motion to rid the campus of these mollusks was passed by council during the previous week's meeting, but last week Silver decided to veto the motion to squash snails.

Al Mendoza, Campus Police officer, reported that from 10 a.m. to noon a campus officer will be stationed on Phelan avenue to aid students in the crosswalks during these peak traffic hours.—By R.H.

Veterans' Home Honors College For Blood Donations

A special certificate of merit from the Veterans Home of California was awarded to the college last week for donating 42 pints of blood to the institution's Napa Valley hospital.

Colonel Stanley F. Dunmire, veterans home commandant and World War I veteran, said that the certificate is the only one ever awarded a two-year college, and it is a token of the hospital's recognition of meritorious services given to America's disabled veterans.

Presented by the colonel, the certificate was accepted by Keith Woolwine, Inter-Fraternity Council president.

On hand at last week's presentation ceremony held in the college president's office were Ralph Hillsman, dean of men; Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management; Woolwine and Dunmire.

Another honor was bestowed the college eight days before the drive when Mayor George Christopher presented a proclamation to the college and decreed April 1 to 5 as "Blood Days" in San Francisco.

Vol. 56, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1963 Page 3

'Who's Been Knocking On My Door?'



"WHO'S BEEN KNOCKING ON MY DOOR" seems to be the question asked by the Earl of Penbroke (Alonzo Gonzalez) to the Duke of Austria (Dale Altauter) in this scene from rehearsals of King John, the next and final drama production scheduled this semester.

The Shakespearean drama, directed by Michael Griffin, will open a two-weekend run Friday, May 24, in the theater.

Ken Bachtold is cast in the leading role, with Tom Purvis playing the bastard son, Philip of Falconridge, and Sandra Lundwell as Constance.

The play, following the opening night performance, will be performed Saturday, May 25; Friday, May 31, and Saturday, June 1. Admission is free to Associated Student cardholders while general admission is $1.

—Guardsman photo by Herb Slodounik.

Rally, Car Parade To Kick Off COO Spring Extravaganza

A rally and car parade are scheduled for College Hour Friday, May 10, to start Council of Organizations' annual spring festival slated that night in Smith Hall, COO Chairman Vince Contreras stated today.

The event, which will feature a carnival and dance, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and continue to 11 p.m.

The rally will feature entertainment by campus groups, and after the car parade, three trophies will be presented for those cars displaying the most originality.

Contreras expects at least 25 organizations to petition for booths, and three trophies will be awarded to those booths judged outstanding.

The concessions will be set up in the main section of the cafeteria and an informal dance in the fountain section will highlight the evening.

While Associated Student cardholders will be admitted free, other City College students will be charged 25 cents upon presentation of their green registration card, contreras added. An admission fee of 50 cents will be collected from anyone else attending, he added.

Last year a percentage of the profit from the booths was donated to the Peace Corps; however, no immediate plans for this year's proceeds have been discussed, Contreras said.

Last year, money was donated to the Peace Corps unit in Colombia, where former student Jerry McMahon is working.

McMahon has since written to the college administration discussing the unit and expressing appreciation for the COO festival's contribution.

Engineering Instructors Join National Institute

Wallace A. Seilman and Desider Slavoj, faculty members in the engineering department here, recently were awarded places in the National Science Foundation Geometrics Institute.

The two faculty members were chosen from some 100 applicants.

Seilman and Slavoj are to join the Institute in July and August at the University of Washington at Seattle.

Club Cavalcade

Urban Renewal Topic Of C-Hour Talk In Theater

Compiled by Francine Dubonnet

Justin Herman, chairman of the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency, will speak on Urban Renewal during College Hour Friday in the theater.

This lecture is sponsored by the **Student-Faculty Relations Committee.** Phil Robbins, student member of the committee, has invited students and faculty members to attend the lecture.

- **The Engineering Society** has meetings planned for College Hour on Friday, May 17 and 31, in S-100. All members are urged to attend.
- **Recreation Association** members will meet in C-221 during College Hour on Friday, May 17 and 31. President Sue Davis invites all interested students to attend.
- **Associated Men Student** President John Theilen invited students to consult with him or his officers if they have any questions concerning AMS activities, or are not fully aware of certain activities the AMS may be conducting.

John Giles is AMS vice president and Bill May is the activity coordinator.

- **Bible study classes for the Collegiate Christian Fellowship here** are held each Friday between 11:40 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in bungalow six, and from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in bungalow five. All interested students are invited.



DENNIS DRUCKER, the George Bayer-type golfer, hits an iron shot in the middle of the fairway. The 225-pounder is an All-Conference football guard and an excellent golfer. Ram teammate Jim Roman watches in the background.—Guardsman photo by Kat Kusano.

Linkmen Face Diablo Valley In Conference Finale Friday

By John Arberry

Unable to hold down the rising Comets of Contra Costa College, the Ram golfers lost an 18½-11½ decision to bring their Golden Gate Conference record to 3-2, and they face Diablo Valley this Friday in the last conference match of the season.

Greatly contributing to the Contra Costa win was the loss of second-ranked veteran John Steddin because of ineligibility. Jim Roman shot a 76 with Mike Selsnik and Dennis Drucker firing 78's. The Comets were led by medalist Hans Jansen, who fired a 75 at Richmond Country Club.

Friday's match at Harding Park has a 1:30 p.m. teeoff.

The Vikings, sporting a 1-1-1 conference record, presents a veteran team of sophomores, with only one freshman on the roster.

Mike McMevin, the freshman, was voted "All-League" at Acaianes High School in 1962. Vikings Mike Callahan and Dan Clinker were captains at Antioch High.

Richmond Country Club will be the site of the conference tournament Friday. All the teams will compete to determine the placing of the individual players.

San Mateo's Bulldogs will be heavily favored to win the championship. Led by Dick Lotz, the current California amateur champion, and a powerful supporting cast, the perennial champions of the old Big Eight Conference should be tough to beat.

Foothill's Owls could be contenders, while the Rams are hoping for third in the championships.

San Jose's Jaguars won their first conference match of the season with a 19-1 victory over the Rams on the Almedan course Friday.

Dennis Drucker carted an 80, the leading Ram scorer.

RAMBLINGS

By Dave Kleinberg

GIANT Jack Sanford probably echoed the sentiments of the major of his National League contemporaries when he vowed recently to "hang on to the bail for 10 minutes between pitches if they get on me."

Sanford, of course, was referring to the balk rule, which states a pitcher must come to a one-second pause from the stretch position.

With no warning, National League umpires this year have clamped down vigorously on the balk rule for the first time since it was put in the books 13 years ago.

In 812 games last year only 48 balks were called, and in little less than a month's play of 1963, the National League passed htat mark and went into the stratosphere of 70 plus.

Someone figured out if umpires continue at the present rate, more than 700 balks will be called before the NFL opens its football season.

It could not continue at that pace without disturbing the players and the fans beyond the talking stage.

Two items have remained a mystery, and should be explained by league President Warren Giles.

Giles has said he did not ask for more strict enforcement of the rule. How can this be true? Less than five balks have been called in the American League. There had to be a direction or agreement by someone to begin strict enforcement.

The National League should not hide. The players and fans should be told who ordered, how long it is going to continue and why it was ordered.

One of the possibilities suggested is this, (reported in Sports Illustrated): At the end of last season, L. A. manager Walt Alston asked much attention to opposing balks because the Dodgers have men that steal bases. If pitchers take a longer stop before delivering the ball or even if they're just worried about stopping long enough to avoid being penalized, it becomes easier for runners to get a jump and steal the bases.

But Maury Wills proved crime does pay by stealing a record 104 bases to sever that argument.

Since no public complaint started this umpire balk-call derby, the fans have a right to know what the league is doing.

It's becoming more and more difficult to tell whether the umpires are yelling "Play ball!" or "Play balk!"

Italian Dancers Host RA Alumni

Recreation Association folk dancers will hold an alumni dinner today sponsored by instructor Mona Furgis.

An Italian cuisine and folk dancing are to be presented by students Sharon Winter, Orianda DaCosta and Rich Canigha.

RA members will attend a sports day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Foothill College in Los Altos Hills.

Events included are badminton, men's volleyball, coed softball, tennis, recreational swimming and trampoline.

The RA plans an archery booth with competition matches to be held here during a festival Friday. Marlin Galloway, physical education instructor here, stated, "Some very special prizes are to be awarded to the match winners."

RA folk dancers will be attending a concert of dances from East Europe and the Balkans at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 5. The concert will feature Rusali Folk Ensemble and Ensemble Narodni Igraci Sokoli in the International House at University of California campus in Berkeley, Mrs. Galloway said.

Netters Garrote Bulldogs To Win League Crown—Siska-Jilka Lose

Ed Jilka and Bob Siska suffered their first doubles defeat in two years but it came long after the Rams had settled the issue of the Golden Gate Conference tennis championship with the College of San Mateo last Friday.

In the last league match of the year and with both the San Mateo and San Francisco supporting perfect 6-0 records, the Rams settled the question by sweeping all five singles under sunshine (for a change) at Golden Gate Park. They won the match, 6-1.

The Rams, called the college's "best team ever" by their own coach Roy Diederichsen, have conquered but one hill. The next mountain is the Golden Gate Conference meet at Foothill Friday and Saturday.

Jilka and Siska, the brilliant doubles team which last year swept through the Big Eight Conference season undefeated and went on to capture the Conference, Northern California and state crowns, went down to a quick and painful defeat, 6-4, 6-4, to CSM's tandem of Hawaiian Henry Kamakana and Bill Davis, a 19-year-old sophomore from Burlingame High.

Jilka, the wildman at the net when his overhead is working effectively, had an off day. He had considerable problems returning service and volleying.

Ram No. 1 man, Bob Siska, had little difficulty getting past the highly regarded Kamakana, 6-4, 6-4.

The 20-year-old lefthander broke Kamakana's service at 4-4 in the first set, and went on to victory, and in the second set both broke each other's service before Siska broke again at 4-4.

Ram Bob Murio did not see action in doubles for a change but took San Mateo's Davis in the singles, 6-3, 7-5.

Gorden Miller, who combined with Rich Anderson to defeat the Bulldogs' John Reed and Dave Hecomovich, 6-1, 6-2, in doubles, won his singles contest, defeating Reed, 9-7, 8-6, in the closest match of a day that saw not one contest go more than two sets.

Anderson beat Hecomovich in singles, 6-4, 6-2, and No. 5 man Jack Kern defeated Bulldog Bob Balsley, 6-0, 6-1.

Diederichsen, who has coached a total of six consecutive championships in tennis and soccer over the last couple of years, went out on the limb again by predicting a Ram first in the GGC meet, with Siska reaching the finals.

Weekend Results

GOLF

San Jose 19, CCSF 11 (San Jose's first conference win; CCSF best score: Dennis Drucker, 80.)

TENNIS

CCSF 6, San Mateo 1 (Top singles: Bob Siska, CCSF, d. Henry Kamakana, 6-4, 6-4. Top doubles: Kamakana and Bill Davis, CSM, d. Siska and Ed Jilka, 6-4, 6-4.)

TRACK
NorCal Relays

CCSF placed 6th, 18 points. J.C. National records set: Shot-put—Don Castle, Foothill, 56-7¼. Discus—Ron Benson, Foothill, 175-3 (breaks mark held of 173-3 by Alex Darnes, CCSF, 1962). Lon Brantley, CCSF, took 2nd in broad jump, 22-9¼.

BASEBALL

CCSF 7, San Jose 2.

SWIMMING

Foothill won the Northern California championship.

Mermen Journey To Foothill For State Competition

Following up their surprising third place finish in the Golden Gate Conference meet, the Ram swim team will venture into the aquatic arena at Foothill College this weekend for the annual state meet.

Last week the aquateers took to the road to compete in the Northern California championship meet at Visalia. Spreading their five men around the Rams entered a free relay with Jeff Higman, Fred Wales, Mark Haskell and Rich Gray, and a stocked medley relay with Haskell, backstroke; Gray, fly; Herm Fruchtenicht, breast stroke, and Wales, free.

In individual events, the Rams will enter their outstanding rookie Gray in the 200 free and the 100 fly. Gray placed third in the conference meet with a blazing 2:01.3 and fifth in the fly with a 1:00.7.

Haskell will match endurance in the 200 fly after his conference third with a 2:40.7 clocking. Fruchtenicht will try the 100 and 200 breast as he, too, was a third placer in the conference with a 1:11.1 time for the 100 breast.

All the times in the conference meet were from two to four seconds off the times capable because of the rain and cold weather. More than 20 colleges will enter their best swimmers to try to make life miserable for coach Roy Burkhead and his five spoilers this weekend.

Powerful Foothill will be definite favorites to capture the state crown, with possibie competition coming from Stockton and Los Angeles Valley.

Baseballers Back In Race, Tangle With Diablo Valley

After a four-game marathon against two of the league's toughest teams—San Mateo and San Jose—the Ram baseball club comes right back with a tough two-game set this week. The Ram nine face the Bulldogs today and Diablo Valley Friday in league games.

San Francisco went into last week's stretch with a 3-2 season record, and promptly put down San Mateo, 2-1, and San Jose, 6-5.

Both games were cliff-hangers.

City College beat the Bulldogs in the bottom of the ninth when Butch Bussanick and Walt Williams combined a double and a single for the winning run. Rich Nold was the winning pitcher, going the full nine.

In the San Jose tilt, tempers were hot as the lead changed hands five times in the 11-inning, 3-hour, 50-minute fiasco. But the Rams finally emerged victorious.

City College took an early lead, 2-0, then suddenly found itself behind, 4-2, regained possession, 5-4, only to be tied, 5-5, when the ill-reputed balk rule was enforced on Ram junk-man Ronnie Bringuel.

Bringuel, however, had the last say in the matter when he trotted home with the winning tally, unearned yet, in the 11th. He walked to open the inning, was bunted to second, from where he scored on an error.

"Our hitting is nothing fantastic, but it gets us by," said coach Larry Lawson.

Williams remains the Rams' leading stick-man with an average of three hits per game in the last five contests. In the San Jose game, Williams claimed four of the nine Ram hits.

In other recent action, the San Franciscans swept past St. Mary's varsity, 6-2, Joe Dalpogetti the winning pitcher. They edged Vallejo, 3-2, Dalpogetti's ninth inning relief work saving the win for Jack Burgett.

Block SF Schedules Awards Presentation

The semiannual Block SF Society's awards banquet, which honors all spring sports participants, will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, May 27, in Smith Hall, Louis Vasquez, society sponsor, stated yesterday.

Heading the evening's festivities will be the presentation of block letters, trophies, special awards and other forms of recognition to deserving athletes.

"A guest speaker for the banquet is still under consideration," Vasquez added.

Dual Season Over; Tracksters Clash In League Meet

With the dual meet conference over, the Ram spikers face the Golden Gate Conference meet this Friday. The Rams placed fourth in the dual meet season, behind San Mateo, Foothill and Oakland who tied for second.

"Lonnie Brantley stands the best chance of reaching the state meet, but he has been beaten twice this year, and hasn't broken 25 feet yet as was hoped," coach Lou Vasquez surmised, adding, "Tom Gardiner is not up to some of the other times in the conference, but his improvement is outstanding. Gene Plotkin, like Brantley, hasn't had his best day yet."

In the final clash of the dual season, Foothill downed City College, 68½-53½, in the process breaking a national two-year college shot-put record, returning to California the only record that had gone astray.

In the 100, Gardiner ran 10.0 with Foothill's Paul McCormick and Ram Artie Flowers off the pace at 10.2 and 10.3. Gardiner also took the 220 in 22.6, followed by Ram Claude Shipp, 22.7, and Flowers, 22.9.

Foothill took first and second in the 440, 49.2 and 51.5, with Tim Power of San Francisco running third with 51.5, while the Rams fared slightly better in the 880. Ozzie Norris with 1:59.3 and Pete Giachetti with 2:02.2 showed second and third behind Tom Burton of Foothill who ran 1:57.4.

Foothill swept the mile, 4:28.9, 4:31.0 and 4:33.7 with Plotkin's 4:35.7 the only San Francisco showing. Plotkin got his own back in the two-mile with a 9:44.1, 15 seconds ahead of the nearest contender.

In the field, Brantley broad jumped 21-0 for a win.

Don Castle of Foothill set a national two-year record with a 58-7½ shot-put.

Divine Ones, Zeta Phi Sigma Lead Intra League

The Divine Ones and Zeta Phi Sigma, both undefeated, maintained their league leads going into the seventh week of the intramural basketball league in the men's gymnasium.

With only two games remaining, the Divine Ones now are firmly in first place with a 6-0 record, and meet the league's cellar-dwellers—Hawaiian Bia's and the Red Sox—in their final contests.

Both the Bla's and the Sox have 1-4 records.

The fraternity race is still wide open with Zeta Phi Sigma holding a narrow one-half game lead over Alpha Phi Epsilon. Zeta Phi Sigma is 4-0, Alpha Phi Epsilon, 3-0, well ahead of the third-place club, Alpha Sigma Delta, which carts a 2-2 mark.

The two leagues settled down to the averaging scoring contest, after a rash of 70-plus scoring games two weeks ago. The Untouchables, paced by Roger Baristone's 18 points, won their third game of the year with a 50-41 win over Hotel & Restaurant.

The Newman Club kept its championship hopes high by nipping the Turnbull's Blues, 46-45. The Hawaiian Bia's got out of last place, but only into a tie for the latter spot when they edged the Brothers Five, 37-33.

In the fraternity loop, Gamma Phi Ypsilon was defeated by Alpha Kappa Rho, 19-8, in one of the lowest scoring contests of the year. Alpha Phi Epsilon topped Alpha Sigma Delta, 52-38, as little 5-4 John Giles poured in 18 for the winners. It was Epsilon's fourth period splurge which overcame a Delta lead built up in part by Rich Cote, who finished with 12 points.

In tonight's Independent action, the Red Sox meet the Divine Ones at 7:15 p.m., men's gymnasium; the Untouchables meet the Newman Club, 8:15 p.m., men's gymnasium; the Filipino Club takes on the Hawaiian Bia's, 7:15 p.m., women's gymnasium; the Turnbull's Blues tangle with Brothers Five, 8:15, women's gymnasium.

LEAGUE STANDING AS OF TODAY

INDEPENDENT	W	L	FRATERNITY	W	L
Divine Ones	6	0	Zeta Phi Sigma	4	0
Newman Club	5	1	Alpha Phi Epsilon	3	0
Turnbull's Blues	3	2	Alpha Sigma Delta	2	2
Hotel & Rest.	3	3	Alpha Kappa Rho	2	3
Untouchables	2	3	Gamma Phi Ypsilon	1	3
Brothers Five	2	3	Beta Tau	0	4
Filipino Club	1	4			
Hawaiian Bia's	1	4			
Red Sox	1	4			

Annual Recruitment Day Brings Employers To Screen June Graduates

Employer representatives from industry, business and government in the Bay Area will gather at the college today to participate in the eight annual business-engineering Recruitment Day.

Joseph A. Amori, placement director here, said the program will begin at 8 a.m. with an orientation breakfast for employers, college administrative and instructional staffs.

Joseph Metzger, vice president for personnel and industrial relations for Ampex Corporation, will speak at the breakfast in behalf of the more than 100 employer representatives.

He will outline the role the engineering technician plays in modern industry.

Amori stated the purpose of the day, initiated eight years ago by the college, is to bring together employer and graduate on a friendly basis.

It also gives the graduate an opportunity to participate in personal interviews with some of the outstanding business, industry and government leaders in Northern California.

These leaders will compete for the services of the graduates who have been instructed in courses from engineering and accounting to real estate and photography.

Recent research studies, according to Amori, show that currently the most sought-after graduates are in the engineering, accounting and secretarial fields.

Men who apply for positions outnumber women 130 to 70.

Harold Spears, superintendent of schools; Louis G. Conlan, college president, and Louis Batmale, coordinator of technical terminal education here, will be on hand to discuss some of the salient features of the program.

Employers to be represented today are Alberton Realty Co., Ampex Corp., Army and Air Force Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiner, Bank of America N. T. & S. A., California Packing Corp., California State Automobile Association, California State Personnel Board, City of Paris.

Crocker-Anglo National Bank, The Emporium, Equitable Life Insurance Co., Fairehild Semi-Conductor Corp., Fiberboard Paper Products Corp., Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., Internal Revenue Service, International Business Machines, Lawrence Radiation Labs (Berkeley and Livermore), Levi Strauss & Co., Nationwide Life Insurance Co., Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

Pacific Tel&Tel, Permanente Medical Group, Prudential Insurance Co., Rogers Engineering, Sandia Corp., Social Security Administration, Standard Oil of California, Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, U. S. Geological Survey, Veterans Administration.

Veterans Hospital (Fort Miley), U. S. Civil Service Commission, Wells Fargo-American Trust, and F. W. Woolworth Co.

(For editorial comment see page 2.)



JIM KELLY, employment representative from the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, participates in today's eighth annual engineering-business Recruitment Day.

Forum Nets Copy From 200 'Shy' Student Writers

By Chris Weizig

Forum magazine's staff, after a two-month campaign to squeeze literary material from bashful writers at the college, goes into full swing this month to meet their publishing date.

"Between selecting publishable material from the manuscripts submitted, choosing the photography and art work, hounding those oh-so-necessary advertisers and arranging publication details, our work has just begun," Rena Kitch, Forum's 1963 editor, sighed.

Miss Kitch, an English major who served as last year's assistant editor, noted that 124 pieces of prose and poetry were turned in and, with art and photography, the total submissions passed 200.

"Our big problem is eliminating the material which lacks a collegiate tone and, in some cases, resounds with high school cliches. We can squeeze nearly one-third of the work we have into the magazine, and we'll try to select writing which has a collegiate appeal," she said.

"In the literary category," she said, "the mixture between the traditional and the 'way-out' has been well balanced."

Construction Will Begin Soon On Horticulture Center

Students Draft Model Gardens; Building Ready In Ten Months

The area adjacent to Judson avenue is now being cleared and actual construction will start soon on the college's new horticulture center, Harry Nelson, horticulture instructor, announced last week.

ENTRIES WIN OAKLAND PRIZES

A group of students from the horticulture department, who entered the Oakland Spring Home and Garden Show a week ago, won two first and three second prizes.

Entries were in the name of the Horticulture Society, and awards were for overall work and for exhibitions in two categories, Harry Nelson, horticulture instructor here, said.

Prizes totaled $600.

Nelson added that construction workers had encountered some difficulty with underground springs, but that the problem had been overcome.

When asked when the new center would be completed Nelson said, "The contract calls for 270 working days, which comes to approximately ten months. Therefore, the center should be completed by next spring."

In addition to tending plants for the new center, horticulture students are presently working on a Bog garden for the new facility.

"This will be a garden, submerged in water, with islands of soil and plants at various points," Nelson explained. "It is also a double project, because we are working in conjunction with the biology department."

Tad Nakazawa, a horticulture student, is drawing up plans for a Japanese garden theme. Once the center is completed, Nakazawa's plans will go into effect as part of the front landscaping.

All students in the horticulture department have been asked to submit plans for model gardens, to be turned in this semester, and then to be judged for actual gardening next spring.

Nelson added a note of urgency when he said, "We hope the new center will be completed as soon as possible."

The old horticulture center, located near the men's gymnasium, was a familiar sight on campus for 15 years, but was destroyed last semester to make way for the new freeway on Ocean avenue.

Nelson and his heipers had no easy task in moving the office equipment, classroom facilities and tools—in addition to the transfer of 30,000 plants.

Two temporary greenhouses were erected on the north end of the football field.



A BUG'S EYE VIEW of the site for the college's new horticulture center scheduled to be completed by next spring semester.
—Guardsman photo by Ron Turner.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 56 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1963 NUMBER 9

AS Card Holders To Vote On Constitutional Change For Second Time Friday

Associated Student card holders here will vote this Friday on whether they alone should have the privilege of electing next semester's AS officers.

In question is in Article IX, paragraph 3 of the AS Constitution which reads: "A member of the Associated Students may have the full privileges of electing student officers for the forthcoming semester."

Ballots will contain a proposed amendment to delete this section. AS card holders will be asked to vote "yes" if they want the paragraph deleted, thus paving the way for open AS elections, or "no" if they want the sentence retained, meaning that only AS card holders may vote in general elections.

Polls will be set up between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the silver pole in Science Hall, at the entrance to the library and at the entrance to the fountain section of Smith Hall.

Last semester a similar proposal was brought before AS card holders for a vote. At that time, balloting decided not to open elections to the entire student body.

Student Council reconsidered the matter two weeks ago when member Rich Thomas proposed another motion calling for a special election to determine student feeling on the matter this semester.

As a result, council revealed for the record that it is in favor of open elections as opposed to voting limited to those possessing AS cards.

May 13 Deadline For AS Petitions

Petitions to run for next semester's Associated Student offices are available this week from Election Commissioner Tony Taormina in the AS office, S-134.

"Any quaified student may run for any AS office," Taormina explained, adding that the petitions must be signed by 15 AS card holders and be submitted to him no later than next Monday (May 13).

Each candidate must also be a member of the AS this semester.

Once all hopefuls have submitted their petitions, Taormina and his election committee will prepare a mimeographed booklet containing pertinent information on each contested AS office and the candidates running for each post.

Spring Choral Concert Set For Tuesday In Theater

The annual Spring Choral Concert, directed by music instructors Galen Marshall and Richard Fenner, will be held at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the college theater, with a preview scheduled during College Hour Friday.

"With a rich complement of four groups singing selections which include German, French, American and Slavic folk songs, Tuesday night's program will provide very interesting entertainment," director Marshall promised.

Four Slavic folk songs by Bela Bartok will be sung by the Chamber Choir, a group of 14 persons selected for choir membership because of special singing talent.

The A Cappella Choir, performing a motet for double chorus, will sing What Can Life Be But A Shadow by Johann Bach, plus Haydn's Evensong To God.

The works of Hindemith and Schuetz, and Psalm 13 by Johannes Brahms, are to be sung by the Women's Choir.

An arrangement by Cesar Franck, The Chorus of Camel Drivers, is to be performed, along with a series of American, German and French folk songs by the Men's Glee Club.

Warner Jepson will accompany the choral groups on the piano. A graduate of the conservatory of music at Oberlin College in Ohio, Jepson also accompanied a similar choral concert here last year.

Selections from the program will be provided during the Friday College Hour as a forerunner of Tuesday night's performance, Marshall said.

There is no admission charge for either performance, he added, and Tuesday's is open to the general public.

Administrative Decision Stops Spring Festival

By Herm Kligerman

An administrative decision to uphold its original stipulation concerning the number of booths needed to stage the Council of Organizations' Spring Festival this Friday night has officially cancelled the event, COO Chairman Vince Contreras told COO members last Thursday.

According to Contreras, following initial approval by members of the administration, including Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman, that one club could sponsor two different booths at the festival, it was learned during the COO meeting last Thursday that such a stipulation no longer stood.

Included in the administration's earlier decision, Contreras said, was the fact that at least 20 qualified booths (according to their discretion) would be the minimum number required to proceed with the festival. COO managed to amend this by listing 18 booths as the necessary minimum.

Last Thursday, the final deadline for booth petitions, Contreras had planned 20 booths at the festival, although petitions and full particulars had not been submitted. Through a sequence of events, the number was knocked down to 16—two below the previously established minimum.

Telephone conversations between Sherm Elworthy, student government adviser, the Smith Hall finance office and Dean Hillsman settled the matter officially, Contreras stated.

"If the administration had clarified itself earlier, this never would have happened. We had no idea that the college officials would alter their original stipulation," Contreras claimed.

He was confident that enough clubs would sponsor booths, although all petitions had not been received by the deadline. "We kept on extending the deadline and just as things looked good, the administration stepped in," Contreras added.

Contreras thanked all organizations for their assistance with the festival and assumed full responsibility for the cancellation.

New Alma Mater Contest Set For Fall Semester

Because the recent attempt to replace the college anthem was unsuccessful, the Alma Mater lyric contest is expected to be reopened here in the fall semester of 1963, according to Jerry Mendes, sophomore councilman.

"The meager number of entries submitted did not provide a suitable selection from which to choose lyrics for a new Alma Mater that would be a decided improvement on the existing song," Mendes stated, and therefore the promise of awards becomes invalid.

Mendes added that inasmuch as it is late in the semester, further thought on the project would be postponed until fall, as the purpose is not merely to change the Alma Mater but to create one more representational of the college.

As an Alma Mater is usually considered a permanent tradition, the matter of selection deserves the greatest of care, Mendes emphasized.

Material submitted so far had not met the standards set, yet Mendes hoped that the additional time will produce a greater response from the students and lyrics that will be more appropriate and distinctive to this college.

A $50 award had been offered to the student writing the winning lyrics. The award, in the form of a merchandise order, would have been redeemable at the Ramporium.

The Student Council originated the idea of the contest, and the prize money was contributed by the Council of Organizations, the Recreation Association and the Pep Band.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Vol. 56, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1963 Page 2

Business-Recruitment Day— Asset To Graduating Students

SOME INDIVIDUALS believe that college is the place of mental discipline. Others say that college is the place to develop personalities. Woodrow Wilson said that it is for the training of the men who are to rise above the ranks.

Many long and monotonous essays have been written on this subject, about which the only point of agreement has been that each writer agreed that he disagreed with his peers. After all is said and done, after all the carefully constructed arguments have been heard, one fact remains salient: **the graduate must earn money.**

To some graduates this means continual strife, a furious lifelong battle in which they have every intention to levy their competitors like an atomic blockbuster. **But they enjoy it, and for this reason they attend college.**

Others are quite content to spend their lives in the cloistered halls of a college, teaching others the ideals, the theories, the philosophies and, of course, preparing others for the struggle to attain the other ideals—**monetary, social and professional.**

Helping 200 of the college's prospective graduates to attain their professional ideals are 50 teams of employers from business, industry and government. These employers will visit the campus today and interview June 1963 and February 1964 graduates in planning full-time careers.

Under the auspices of Joseph A. Amori, placement director, this program is an integral part of higher education. Again, regardless of the bulging volumes of analytical essays on education, it is the ulterior result that counts.

Like a sound business relationship, a thorough education is a two-way proposition—the acquisition of knowledge for personal benefit and the dissemination of knowledge for the benefit of others. Today these educational benefits will be utilized on campus.

Today culminates two years of preparation by students, instructors, counselors and administrators. For the aspiring employee the seemingly endless hours of study are over. The theorizing of essayists will not help now. This is the time when theory is put to practice, and practice is put to application.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

● 'G' Commended

Editor, The Guardsman:

May I most respectfully inform you that, upon motion made by Supervisor Harold S. Dobbs, the Board of Supervisors at its meeting of yesterday (April 23) directed that I convey to you in the members' behalf congratulations upon The Guardsman, the official publication of City College, having been cited for its excellent sports coverage and overall fine work in speech and interview stories contained in the Fall 1962 volume, a signal recognition which will enhance the roster of the many honors previously won by The Guardsman.

The members extend warm commendations to the editors and staff of The Guardsman for the acclaim extended to the paper by the Associated Collegiate Press with the cordial wish that the publication may continue to enjoy ever greater success in the years ahead.

Robert J. Dolan,
Clerk of the Board

● RAM Backer Speaks

Editor, The Guardsman:

There are two comments which I wish to make concerning the issue of The Guardsman. One deals with a news article published and the second deals with Campus PanoRAMa.

The news article is Student Council Declares War, Arms With SNAROL, by Patty Smith. This was a beautiful piece of reporting . . . Through this article we can see how the Student Council can function when not in the presence of their Hero-Leader, Bill Sliver has done a beautiful job this semester . . . This article shows what would happen without him . . .

My second point deals with Campus PanoRAMa. Since no reporter's name was affixed to this work I can only find it possible to affix the blame on you and your staff. The topic (Wednesday, April 14, 1963) was What Do You Think Of The New College Hour Proposal? I believe that the topic is perfect . . .

BUT, this report leads the reader to believe that only . . . the faculty was in favor of the change. This is incorrect. We do know that a poll was taken to learn the opinion of the students on this change.

To my recollection . . . there was a fair number of students in favor of this change, myself as one. If the reporter who did this work wished to print the opinions of those students against the change, then why did he not print the opinions of a few students who were for the change . . .?

Phil Robbins

● Comments On Snails

Editor, The Guardsman:

'I disagree with a number of statements published in your paper, The Guardsman, on Wednesday, April 24, 1963.

In an editorial entitled New Campus Political Party Could Form Another Dynasty, there appeared a rather odd display of misinformation, misquotation and inadequate structure.

. . . You state that a previous organization, off campus, "was abolished because of an alleged two-year political dynasty." It is my understanding that the party dissolved from within from common consent due to the fact that no opposition was developed.

The following semester, the RAMS appeared off campus and gained the hallmark of on-campus status. Prior to this time the fraternity block was in political control, and this "alleged two-year political dynasty" was formed in order to wrest control from that group . . .

You state in the closing paragraph, the rather high, but fully unsubstantiated, possibility of the RAMS being the only party on campus.

Throughout your editorial you over-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Campus PanoRAMa

Unemployment Insurance For Part-Time Work Seekers?

By Kent Mitchell

Joseph Amori, placement director:

No. The law, as written, states: "In order to qualify for the benefits, an individual must be available for the work when the work opportunity is offered." In other words, the worker must be seeking full-time employment to be eligible for compensation.



JOSEPH AMORI

"The worker must be seeking full-time employment to be eligible for compensation."

Margaret Cain, freshman:

Actually, I don't think part-time work seekers should. If they're only working on a part-time basis they shouldn't receive any compensation. It wouldn't be fair to those available full-time who are out of work. Why should both groups receive the same benefits?

Emanuel Verde, sophomore:

If the student is self-supporting, it is only fitting and necessary that he receive some insurance. The person has to get along somehow and this is the only place to turn. The government should offer some assistance to a student who is working and going to college.

Sylvia Colbert, sophomore:

I think they should with certain provisions. They should be granted unemployment insurance providing they take the first acceptable job that is offered to them. If part-time work is their only source of income, they must turn somewhere.

Vicki White, freshman:

It all depends upon the situation. If the student is living with his parents and is not dependent upon a job, he should not receive unemployment insurance. However, if he needs a part-time job to support himself, he should definitely be given some compensation.

Dick Landau, sophomore:

No, I don't think they should receive any insurance unless they are completely independent. Most students want part-time jobs just to keep up their cars and other luxuries. Why should the state help support a student when all the money is used for pleasure?

Rocky Cole, freshman:

Yes, by all means. If a student is willing to go to college and work at the same time, he should be given some help by the government. I have never been in this position, and don't know what the law states, but I am definitely in favor of this.

Diana Ferrau, freshman:

No, they shouldn't if they're working only on a part-time basis. If they are attending college, they most likely aren't able to work on a regular eight-hour day schedule. If they did receive unemployment insurance, it should be in proportion to the time they work.

No Ugly American Here

Former Student Tells Use Of College Contributions For Colombian Peace Corps

(Editor's Note: Part of the proceeds from the Council of Organization's 1962 Spring Festival was sent to aid the Colombian Cooperative in San Joaquin. The story of the cooperative follows.)

A landmark in Latin American relations was established last year by two Peace Corpsmen in Colombia—one a former student here.

After graduation from City College in 1960, Jerry McMahon transferred to San Francisco State College. Later he volunteered for the Peace Corps and was sent to the first unit of the corps in San Joaquin, Colombia, a full-scale unit organized at the birth of the corps.

The other student, Philip Lopez, attended Coalinga Junior College.

When both students arrived in San Joaquin they decided to build an agrarian warehouse for the farmers of the region to house fertilizers, seeds, machinery and tools.

But who was to provide the necessary funds? Right away, both wrote an emergency plea to their respective colleges, McMahon to City College and Lopez to Coalinga.

From the time the letters were received, a flurry of preparation spread here in the offices of Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, and of Joseph Jacobsen of the counseling department and sponsor of the International Relations Club. It was then agreed that a percentage of the profits from the IRC fair would go to the two students overseas.

The results were most gratifying.

Under the sponsorship of the Associated Students and Council of Organizations, a festival was held last spring which brought $184, and the IRC fair in November $300.

The money collected was then sent to Louis Samia, executive of the Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc. (CARE) who, in turn, sent a representative of CARE in Bogota to handle the funds destined for the Colombian unit of the Peace Corps.

Coalinga students collected the other $400 and also sent the money to CARE.

In a letter addressed to Dean Hillsman on February 12, 1963, McMahon commented, "The money will be utilized in following manner: CARE will turn the money over to the cooperative and will act as overseer of the money for about a year and a half, or until such time as the present cooperative proves responsible for the handling of this money.

"The cooperative in turn will turn the money to the coordinating body of community action for the whole municipio (county) which will name a committee that will be responsible to form and administer this new store.

"This cooperating body will then—when it is possible—pay back to the Savings and Loan cooperative the original loan with interest, and this cooperative will use the money for some other type of cooperative improvement.

"Looking into the future, the money could be used to start a producing or marketing cooperative, however, in the end this decision will be left up to the people of the town."

In the same letter, McMahon announced that the date was to be set for delivering the money, and that the American Ambassador would take part in the ceremony. The CARE mission chief has also been invited, and Peace Corpsman McMahon promised to send pictures of the event "so that the students can see where their efforts have gone.

"Needless to say, this event will be of upmost importance to the inhabitants of San Joaquin. The delivering of the money and having the American Ambassador here will probably be the biggest thing that has ever happened in this small, isolated Andean village," McMahon commented.

In a letter of January 23, 1963, addressed to Dean Hillsman, President Jose E. Diaz Orejanera of the board of directors of the cooperative thanked the dean and the students for their generous donation.

Since the reults of the last IRC fair were so rewarding, Jacobsen and Dean Hillsman are already planning the next fair, which will be held in the Lowell High School auditorium. And once more, some of the proceeds will go to the two Peace Corpsmen.

Let no one ever say that the college had an ugly American.

The first issue of the college newspaper, published in 1935, was called EMANON, "no name" spelled backwards.

Avant Guardsman!

TO DELVE into mad hysteria is to encounter the strange, the bizarre, the incredible. Some of the best known instances of mass hysteria can be classified as comic and tragic—all blending into the warp and woof of the great human comedy.

Take, for example, the Children's Crusade of 1213, in which mass hysteria generated by religious fanaticism sent more than 30,000 European children on the long march to Palestine to assist in capturing the Holy City after five previous unsuccessful attempts by their elders.

Many of the children perished along the way; many were turned back from Italian seaports, and those who eventually reached the Middle East were captured and sold into slavery by the Saracens.

Or consider the end of the world. Two centuries ago, an eccentric woman, Lady Hester Stanhope, installed herself in a house on Mount Lebanon to be ready for the dread day. She kept two huge Arab stallions to provide transportation for herself and the Savior on reentry into Jerusalem.

Another prophet, William Miller, also announced the destruction of the world for the year 1834. Americans followed the movement blindly: more than 50,000 persons are considered to have been Millerites.

One of the most amusing incidents of the Millerite period took place in Westford, Massachusetts. Members had gathered in a large house in their ascension garments and were ready to be transfigured.

Living nearby was "Crazy Amos," the village half-wit, who was also distinguished for his drinking habit. He was fond of blowing on a large trumpet and when he heard the tumult in the neighborhood, he rushed outdoors to enjoy the fun.

He loosed a terrific blast on his horn, and the Millerites thought that Gabriel was heralding the day of judgment. They rushed into the streets shouting Hallelujahs and jostled each other for advantageous positions.

When calm had been restored, they realized that the day had not arrived and that they had been badly taken in. Crazy Amos added insult to injury by telling them to go home and dig potatoes since Gabriel was unlikely to do it for them!

Or again, take a date: August 24, 1926, in which one of the worst riots in the history of New York City erupted on Broadway near 66th Street. Between 60,000 and 80,000 persons were involved, hundreds of whom were injured. An emergency hospital had to be set up at the scene of the disturbance to care for those trampled underfoot or lacerated by fragments from broken windows.

A task force of nearly 200 policemen was eventually mobilized to bring the riot under control and then only after mounties repeatedly charged the rioters, most of whom were women. The cause of these unruly legions in the heart of the city was the dead body of Rudolph Valentino (The Sheik), the greatest movie hero of the day, and possibly of all time.

And who can possibly forget Halloween night, Sunday, October 30, 1938, when Orson Welles masterfully recreated and enacted H. G. Wells' The War Of The Worlds.

And so, a year later, the same play was broadcast in Ecuador where a similar panic resulted. When the South Americans realized they had been badly taken in, they got their Latin blood up and burned down the radio station, killing six of the show's participants.

It certainly was a Halloween to remember!

Michel Janicot

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1963

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JOHN SILVA
Managing Editor ..... Harm Kligerman
News Editor ..... Dick Buland
Feature Editor ..... Michel Janicot
Sports Editor ..... Dave Kleinberg
Staff Editor ..... Boyd Burtnett
Staff Writer ..... Bob Hecker
Editorial Assistants: Francine Dubonnet, Jaen Zeidler.

Reporters: John Arberry, Judy Carlson, Kent Mitchell, Fred Wales, Sharri Jones, Maria Kolodziej, Marsha Latham, Patty Smith, Chris Wallig.

Cub Reporters: Cristina Cortez, Deve Dickson, Dorothy Gibbs, Anne Henderson, Jochan Huebner, Sergio Mauri, Barbara McQuaid, Phyllis Rich, Timothy Silve, Deanna Smith, Doreen Weanburn.

Photographers: Bill Gebhardt, Chief; Cyprienne Ayalin, Mike Borkon, Al Chan, Dick Gilfether, Tony Guerdine, Ed Hao, Kat Kusano, Ben Lynch, John Miller, Alex Petroff, Terry Rogers, Herb Bloodunik, John Thompson, Stuart Toy, Ron Turner, Dennie Wright, Ed Gan.

Faculty Advisor ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1962-1963

Hillsman Reveals Number Of College Grads Petitioning For Participation In Peace Corps

By Boyd Burtnett

To date, 38 men and at least 50 women from the college have filed applications to join the Peace Corps, and a number of these have already completed their training and have been assigned to various underdeveloped parts of the world, Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, stated recently.

"Each year more and more of our graduates are entering the organization," he said.



DEAN OF MEN Ralph Hillsman says that each year "more and more graduates from here are entering the Peace Corps."

The Peace Corps, formed almost immediately after the Kennedy Administration took office, is an organization designed to help the peoples of nations with low economic standards help themselves, and thereby check the flow of communism.

When first inaugurated under the leadership of Sargent Shriver, the President's brother-in-law, it was supposed that the Peace Corps would be composed only of young persons just out of college.

This supposition was quickly discarded, however, when it was found that doctors, social workers, farmers and business persons who were grandfathers and grandmothers were more than willing to donate their time and training for a two-year tour of duty with the corps.

It is generally supposed that the Peace Corps is interested only in graduates of four-year colleges, but according to corps spokesmen, **"Two-year college graduates with their wide spectrum of skills are particularly valuable to community development projects.**

"More than ten per cent of the volunteers now in training and overseas are graduates of two-year colleges. The Peace Corps has used their skills and training in almost every project and in every country where it operates."

Another false supposition that arose when the corps was formed was that it would be "a haven for draft-dodgers." All Peace Corps volunteers are draft deferred.

According to the Peace Corps, "During training and overseas service, all expenses—including travel, food, clothing, housing, medical care and incidentals—will be paid by the corps. Upon completion of Peace Corps service, volunteers will receive a termination payment equal to $78 for each month of service."

A recruit in the armed forces of the United States receives a monthly wage of $78 when he is in basic training. This is immediately raised to $84 when he leaves "boot camp," and he gets regular pay increases as he progresses in the service.

While Peace Corpsmen live at the same rural standards of the inhabitants of the country in which they are doing service, the ordinary serviceman receives about the same monthly wage as does an office manager in Japan.

Japan is the most highly developed country economically in Asia, and boasts the highest standard of living.

Brochures and information about the Peace Corps can be picked up in Dean Hillsman's office, S-150, in Joseph Jacobsen's office, S-155, and the location of examining stations is posted on bulletin boards on the ground floor of Science Hall.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Continued from Page 2)

looked the fact that the RAMS have broken a precedent and have placed themselves in the position of accountability for their actions, and to a far greater extent than any other party for ten years, merely by receiving "on-campus" status.

. . . The possibilities and potentials of this organization are of a very wide scope. It is, in my mind, highly likely that another political organization can and will be formed on campus. It would, indeed, be folly to attempt to legislate another party at this time.

If there must be another political party then it should be formed by discontent or honest disagreement, not by force or legislation.

Tom Miles

White slips found on car windshields may not be a friend's note but a Campus Police officer's ticket. Students who obtain a parking permit and park in the designated areas avoid being recipients of unwanted correspondence.

Location Photo Course Set For Summer Session

Location photography, listed in the college catalogue as photography 112, will be offered here this summer for the first time in ten years, photography instructor Bev Pasqualetti said yesterday.

Any advanced photography student wishing to enroll must obtain a signed statement from Pasqualetti.

Enrollment, he said, will be limited to make ample equipment and darkroom space available for all. The class may have from 10 to 18 students.

Enrollees will have a choice between motion picture or still cameras, and a choice of either black-and-white or color film. There will be four field trips scheduled, with the remainder of time to be spent in the laboratory.

"Some possible subjects for field trips are a venture to a dude ranch in Santa Rosa and a trip to the new Marin Civic Center," Pasqualetti added.

Summer Registration Starts Next Monday

Registration for summer session will be open to students here beginning next Monday and continuing through June 6, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced today.

To register, students are required to secure their program from their respective counselors and report to the registrar's office no later than June 6, Miss Learnard added. Maximum units permitted will be six, exclusive of physical education.

The registrar explained further that most of the courses offered will be of the university parallel program, but, she added, there are also courses scheduled in the semiprofessional program such as criminology, nursing, TV-radio and X-ray technology.

Ex 'G' Editor Wins Alaskan Press Award

Nick Peters, two-time sports editor of The Guardsman and also editor-in-chief, recently received Alaska's outstanding sports writer award for 1962 presented by the Alaska Press Club.

Peters was a student here in 1958 and '59.

Peters was honored for his work as sports editor of Fort Richardson's post newspaper, The Pioneer. He was then serving in the United States Army and was assigned to the Alaska Information Office.

After graduation here, Peters enrolled at San Jose State College, during which time he was sports editor of the Spartan Daily.

Before entering the service, he was with the Berkeley Gazette sports staff.

UMOC Rally Is Called Off When Egg 'Riot' Starts

Things got out of hand at the Ugly Man On Campus rally held in front of the Redwood Ram April 26 when eggs flew in the wrong directions.

Purpose of the rally was to raise funds for scholarships. Eggs and pies, sold by various fraternities to students, were to be thrown at the candidates for the Ugliest Man On Campus title.

For a short time all eggs and pies flew in the right direction—at the candidates.

But some students hurled eggs from the top of the hill and from near the campus bookstore—in every direction. No one was apprehended.

Vince Contreras, president of the Council of Organizations and leader of the RAMS political party, leaped on to the stage to try to restore order.

His efforts failed.

Egg-splattered Contreras climbed down from the stage. Instructor Clement Skrabak halted the rally.

Winner of the Ugly Man On Campus contest was Pete Montonen, who was a candidate from Beta Tau fraternity. Second place went to John Conlan from Alpha Kappa Rho.

UMOC sponsoring fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, came in third, and fourth was the Newman Club. The Hawaiian Club took fifth place.

A total of $135.25 was collected in the contest. The money will go to the scholarship fund.

In future UMOC rallies, egg and pie throwing probably will not be permitted, Contreras hinted. Eggs will most likely be eliminated completely.

Lasley Has Role In Last Production Of Drama Season

Robert Lasley, assistant drama director, has the role of the Citizen of Angiers in the last production of the season, King John, which will be performed May 24, 25, 31 and June 1 in the theater, according to Michael Griffin, Shakespearean play director.

The role of Constance, played by Sandra Lundwall, is considered by critics and actors alike to be the most important one in the play.

Her part throughout the play is a highpoint of Shakespearean character study, and though various companies have omitted the scene "interchange" between her and the Queen Mother, this production will present the play in its entirety, Griffin said.

Also starring in the play, in the lead role of King John, is Ken Bachtold. Publicity for the show is being done by Dale Altauter, who also plays the part of the Duke of Austria.

Sets for the play, which include massive simulated oak doors, were constructed by Ron Lang, who has worked several months on this production and who has also made most of the props.

The costumes for King John are by Al Gonzales, who designed and executed all of the men's costumes. Kitty Condon designed and made all of the costumes for the women.

Rehearsals are still in progress and will continue through May 23. Although all of the speaking parts have been filled, there are still some parts open as extras for men and women students. Students interested in serving as extras in the play can consult Griffin in his office in the arts building theater.

King John will be the last production of the season. Admission will be free to AS card holders and $1 general admission. Curtain is at 8 p.m. sharp.

Campus Police Budget Starts Heated Argument As Council Hits Bumpy Road To Debate

By Patty Smith

Student Council found the long road of passing budgets a bumpy one when a heated argument arose last week concerning the budget requested by the Campus Police.

Council managed to allocate $6737.77 to the football team but hit a snag later when Phil Robbins moved to allocate $3649.42 to the Campus Police, stating, "This budget cannot be cut." Jim Fuller, former council member, asked him to repeat his statement, and the arguments began.

Tom Cain, Campus Police chief, rose to his feet and began defending his budget, stating that the uniforms the men were presently wearing date practically to the time of the Civil War.

He argued that five new uniforms were needed and five pairs of uniform trousers would have to be repaired to prevent arrest for appearing in improper attire.

At this point Fuller started to blast the proposed budget, arguing that since 1959 an additional $2000 has been allocated to the police force, whereas the Freshman and Sophomore Classes only receive a small portion of the requested amount in their budgets.

Keith Woolwine, Inter-Fraternity Council president, answered Fuller's charges by stating that the budget could not be cut, then yielded the floor to Jerry Shirinian, member of the police force pistol team.

Shirinian argued that the money earmarked ammunition and pistol matches was the bare minimum that could be spent.

The argument continued back and forth until council decided to table the motion until the budget could be reviewed again.

Council then allocated $50 to the dean of women, $52 to the dean of men, and $355 to KCSF Broadcasters.

The next business on the agenda was the nomination of the outstanding student and outstanding instructor for service to the Associated Students this semester. Those nominated for outstanding student are Paulette Waltz, Stella Cook, Roger Kaufman, Rosie Fang, Henry Cassel and Fuller.

Instructors nominated are Jack Gaddy, Lee Dolson, Henry Leff, Gerald Mullin, Larry Lawson, Galen Marshall and Terry Kilpatrick.

AWS Combines Feminine Fling, Careers Night

The Associated Women Students are planning to combine their semi-annual Feminine Fling with a Careers Night Wednesday, May 29, Imogene Walker, AWS president, disclosed today.

Miss Walker revealed that Careers Night was originally to take place Friday, May 17, during College Hour, but the AWS board decided that there wouldn't be enough interest because of other already scheduled activities.

The board decided that a combination of the Fling and Careers Night would be more effective. "Several displays from various terminal two-year programs will be shown and introduced to women of this college from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m." Miss Walker said.

A light dinner will be served at the Feminine Fling, and awards will be given by sponsoring organizations, the Recreation Association, the Inter-Sorority Council, and the AWS, to outstanding women here. In addition, pins will be awarded to the 12 semi-finalists in the Best Dressed Coed On Campus contest held last month.

McCloud Warns Students Of PreReg Requirements

Students who have not met counseling appointments either to discuss their fall semester program or summer session schedule will be penalized with a higher registration number, Walter McCloud, counselor here, stated this week.

Students unable to keep the specified appointment time on the postcard mailed to their homes should notify their counselor of this fact in advance or face the penalty of registering for classes at least an hour later than usual, he warned.

Soph-Of-The-Year To Be Named At 'May Night' Ball

The Sophomore Ball, scheduled for Friday, May 24, in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel, will feature the introduction of the Sophomore-of-the-Year.

President of the Sophomore Class, Mike Nevin, stated that the winner of the Sophomore-of-the-Year title will be determined on the bases of participation in student government, leadership, grade point average, athletic ability and participation in the various clubs and activities on campus.

The class president and class committee will pick the winner from names submitted in each category. The class president will also interview each contestant's counselor and decide which one is most outstanding in sophomore activities, sports as well as scholastics.

Following tradition, the Sophomore King and Queen will be crowned at the ball. They will be chosen by the penny-a-vote method, proceeds from which go to the class scholarship fund, Nevin explained.

Theme for the dance will be May Night, and Sal Carson and his band will provide the dance music.

May 17 Last Day To Take Leave Of Absence

Leave of absence petitions must be filed with the office of the registrar before Friday, May 17, and students applying for leaves of absence must obtain the necessary forms from their counselor, according to the college catalogue.

Leaves are not granted to students who have been disqualified in all courses; however, students are permitted to withdraw from those courses in which they are in good standing.

Students obtaining a leave of absence two consecutive semesters may reenroll only with the consent of the coordinator of student welfare, John Brady.

Anyone withdrawing from the college during a semester without obtaining a formal leave of absence will receive a final grade of F in each course in which he is enrolled.

Club Cavalcade: Ram Chess Team Defeats 'Q'

Compiled by Francine Dubonnet

Winning their first match of the season against a San Quentin prison team, members of the college's Chess Club are now awaiting the acceptance of an invitational match against San Francisco State College, club President Oliver Shank stated today.

The club's "playing team" includes Ray Hoppe, acknowledged a master by the United States Chess Federation, Frank Thomalily, Victor Jong, Herb Ziemer, Jack Bolcin and Shank.

The sexted defeated San Quentin on the first, second, third and fifth boards.

Club membership may be obtained by attending College Hour meetings in A-114, or consulting faculty adviser William McKenzie. Lessons are offered to new players.

● The Newman Club held its semi-annual nominations and election of officers last night in St. Emydius' Hall. Reverend Leonard Calegary, newly ordained priest, is the new chaplain.

● Friday, May 17, during College Hour, the Real Estate and Insurance Club will sponsor its annual business conference, Saul Samuels, club president, announced. Guest speakers from local realty and insurance companies will attend the meeting.

Nomination and election of new Real Estate officers is planned for Friday, May 31.

● As a climax to a hectic spring semester schedule, the Recreation Association will hold its semiannual awards social Tuesday, May 21, according to RA adviser Frances Galloway.

● Members of the Engineering Society saw a movie concerned with the Georgetown Band last Friday, and have planned successive meetings for Fridays, May 17 and 31, during College Hour in S-200.

Netters Use Depth To Easily Capture Golden Gate Conference Title

By Fred Wales

Following up its undefeated league record, the Ram tennis team used its depth to easily capture first place in the Golden Gate Conference meet last weekend at Foothill.

In the first day of competition all the Rams won their first round. Jack Kern blanked Wood from Diablo Valley, 6-0, 6-0; Bob Murio came back to take Lowe from San Jose, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1; Gordon Miller defeated Hagstrum from San Jose, 6-3, 6-3; Rich Anderson handily trounced Stewart from Chabot, 6-1, 6-0; and Bob Siska shut out Clarke from San Jose, 6-0, 6-0.

In the quarterfinals three Rams bit the dust as Kern was eliminated by Ritter, 6-2, 6-2; Bill Davis from San Mateo took out Gordon Miller, 6-4, 6-1; and Rich Anderson was stopped by teammate Siska, 6-4, 6-0.

Weekend Results

TRACK

Golden Gate Conference Meet at San Jose

Team scores: San Mateo 119½, Foothill 77, Contra Costa 62, CCSF 55, Oakland 46, San Jose 40, Diablo Valley 34¼, Chabot 0.

Individual tops: Discus — Mills (F) 187-3 (breaks CCSF's Alex Darnes' national record of 173-3 by 14 feet). Shot-put—Castle (F) 58-11 (sets national jaycee record). 120HH—Bob Hector (CCSF) 14.7 (personal high). Broad jump—(2nd) Lon Brantley (CCSF) 24-1 (seasonal high).

SWIMMING

State Championships

Foothill won title. CCSF failed to score.

BASEBALL

San Mateo 5, CCSF 1 (Wednesday).
CCSF 6, Diablo Valley 2 (Friday).

TENNIS

Golden Gate Conference Meet at Foothill

CCSF 14, Foothill 8, San Mateo 4, Contra Costa 2, Oakland 1, San Jose 1, Diablo Valley 0 and Chabot 0.

Doubles proved easier for the Rams as both teams advanced to the semi-finals. Siska-Jilka first took Clarke-Lowe from San Jose, 6-1, 6-1, and then Lang-Liske from Contra Costa, 6-3, 6-0.

Murio-Anderson started by shutting out Esposito-Brisbin of Diablo Valley, 6-0, 6-0; and followed it up with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Davis and Reed of San Mateo.

At the end of the Friday's competition the Rams held a commanding lead with 11 points to the closest competitor, Foothill with five points.

Saturday's semifinals found Murio being eliminated by Ritter, 6-3, 6-1, and Davis downed by Siska, 6-1, 6-4. This set the stage for the toughest match of the day as the lightning fast reflexes of the Rams' Siska were pitted against the deadly serves of Foothill's Horst Ritter for the singles crown.

Siska started in command and the German-born Ritter found himself down, 5-4, with Siska serving. Siska then ran into trouble with his serves as shot after shot was either snagged by the net or eluded the seemingly minute serving box. Ritter took advantage of the serves to take first set, 7-5, and come back for a 6-2 win in the second and capture the coveted crown.

Bob Murio went three sets for his third place win over Bill Davis of San Mateo, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

The Rams also ran into difficulty in doubles but still managed to emerge victorious. After Siska-Jilka had little trouble with Contra Costa's Lang-Lisks, winning 6-3, 6-0, Murio-Anderson ran into problems with Ritter-Moss from Foothill.

The Foothill pair edged the locals 7-5 in the first set, but Anderson's deadly backhand combined with Murio's brilliant net slams as the Rams took the second set, also at 7-5.

In the third set a lapse in the Rams' teamwork allowed Ritter to spin his magic and win the third set, 6-4, and the match. The more experienced team of Siska-Jilka finally tamed the hilltoppers, 6-3, 6-4, for the doubles honors.

The final standings found the Rams on top with 14 points, followed by Foothill 8, San Mateo 4, Contra Costa 2, Oakland 1 and San Jose 1.

This weekend the Conference champions travel to American River College in Sacramento for the Northern California championships. Coach Roy Diederichsen predicted that the Rams should also take this meet, with competition coming mainly from Foothill's Ritter and Company.

Golfers Lose To San Jose; League Match Friday

The weakened Ram golf team lost an 18½-11½ match to the hungry San Jose Jaguars. The San Franciscans now prepare for the Golden Gate Conference tournament Friday at Richmond Country Club.

In losing to the Jaguars, the Klemmermen had an off day as a team with Dennis Drucker setting the pace by firing an 80. It was only the first win of the conference season for the Jaguars, while the Rams went down to their third defeat in six outings.

College of San Mateo and Foothill College ended up as conference co-champions when the Owls stunned the two-time state champion Bulldogs, 22½-7½, although classy Dick Lotz of San Mateo was medalist by firing a 69. Both teams ended the season with 6-1 records.

The loss broke a 65-game win streak for San Mateo, the longest golf streak in California history.

Tee-off for the Golden Gate Conference tournament is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

One of the top golfers in the state will be present—Lotz—the current California state amateur champion and number one man for the Bulldogs last year.

Foothill's John Brugger is also highly rated.

Drucker, the Rams' top gun, should place high.

San Mateo and Foothill will probably battle it out for team honors, while the Rams, who took third in the old Big Eight Conference tournament last year, hope to do as well in the first Golden Gate Conference championships.

National Football League Names Klemmer Official

Grover Klemmer of the physical education department has received a contract to officiate in the National Football League for 1963, it was announced yesterday.

Klemmer has been an official in the Pacific Inter-Collegiate Officiating Bureau for ten years. Last year he officiated the Shrine East-West game. Klemmer applied for the position last year.

Williams, Kunkle Hit Homers As Rams Move Back Into Lead



STRONG WALT WILLIAMS sent this pitch soaring toward center field. —Guardsman photo by Edmund Hee.

Walt Williams and Russ Kunkle homered and Ron Bringuel cbalked up his second straigbt victory as the college defeated last place Diablo Valley, 6-2, last Friday at Balboa to go into undisputed possession of first place in the rapidly closing Golden Gate Conference baseball race.

In a day of upsets, the other top three contenders—San Mateo, Foothill and Oakland—all lost. San Mateo bowed, 5-6; Foothill, 7-9, and Oakland, 6-8.

This is how the leaders stood after Friday's action:

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	8	3	.727	....
San Mateo	8	4	.667	½
Oakland	7	4	.636	1
Foothill	7	4	.636	1

The Rams tangle with Foothill at Foothill Friday in a contest that could decide the conference winner.

San Francisco was knocked out of first place last Wednesday by San Mateo, 5-1, as CSM shortstop Dennis Scott touched Ram ace Rich Nold (5-1) for two home runs. Williams' double was the only Ram threat.

In Friday's contest, Williams hit a solo homer in the first inning. It was followed by another quick run when Russ Kunkle went to first after being hit by a pitch, stole second and came in on Joe Dalpogetti's single.

The Rams scored again in the fifth when Joe Villanceniio singled, Kunkle homered, Rich Farrell and Lou Bevilacqua singled, and Bill Hynes, a second-string catcher, tripled in the three-run inning.

Bringuel (2-2) shut out the Vikings over the first seven with an assortment of breaking pitches.

Diablo	000 000 020	2	7 3
CCSF	200 031 00x	6	11 3

The Chunky Kind

If you were to compare Ram outfielder Walt Williams to a jar of peanut butter, he would be the chunky kind.

The little scrapper wraps 175 pounds around a muscularly built 5-6 frame. He has tremendous reflexes, coordination and speed. It is easy to see why he has become All-City or near All-City in every sport he has savored.

But the current eye is on his baseball talents.

The main factor that put the Rams back into title contention came when the ex-Galileo all-around athlete was moved up from third to leadoff batter in the Ram lineup.

He played a major role in both one-run efforts over College of San Mateo and San Jose.

In his first 27 times at bat, he's collected 10 hits for .370, plus two home runs.

At Galileo he was All-City halfback in his junior year, sustained an injury in his senior year, but was All-City baseball as a junior and was second team All-City basketball.

He was the No. 1 back behind Ron Coleman on the Ram football team last year. He gained 121 yards in 38 carries with a 48-yard touchdown run.

It's been no secret that major league scouts have to watch the moves of the 19-year-old very carefully.

Hard-Luck Spikers In Fresno Relays

After an 18-point sixth place showing in the Northern California relays, held April 27, the bedraggled Ram spikers enter the Fresno relays Friday, and the Northern California trials at San Mateo next Tuesday.

Hindered by rain, wind and cold weather, and repeatedly set back by rescheduled meets, the team has seen a relatively unfruitful season, breaking no records, and placing only fourth in conference standings.

"If it weren't for Foothill's all-weather track," track coach Lou Vasquez said, "we couldn't have run a meet this season."

San Francisco pride broad jumper Lon Brantley has never reached the 25 feet that was hoped for this season. He fell twice in the conference season and again in the NorCal relays, when his best was 22-9¼.

The NorCal meet proved dissatisfying to the Rams, and their disappointment was magnified when Les Mills of Foothill broke Alex Darnes' 1962 discus record with a heave of 175-5, bettering the old record by 2-2.

Foothill again showed winning prowess when Don Castle upped his own shot record distance to 58-7¼.

"With warmer weather, we should be able to make good showings the remainder of the track season," Vasquez commented.

Foothill with Mills and Castle, and the College of San Mateo with 880-man Ron Benson, will most likely fight for high spots.

The Rams, perennial track powers just two years ago, should score well.

RAMBLINGS

Action-Packed Hockey Gets Strong Support

By Dave Kleinberg

WITH the hockey season finally over (it started October 12 in the year of 1962), this might be the time to take a look at the status of ice hockey in San Francisco.

It is remarkable how any one sport has come so far so fast. The Seals came to town in 1961, greeting a public which was almost totally ignorant of the sport they were presenting.

Who had heard of icing, checking, face off, kneeing or high sticking?

During the past season, in which the Seals pressed earnestly toward the Southern Division title of the Western Hockey League, the San Francisco attendance danced around the 6000 mark.

Among that dance was a 10,209 matinee crowd to see the Los Angeles Blades in January, 12,290 for L.A. in March and 11,864 to watch S.F. beat Portland on April 11.

Yet the market has yet to reach full potential. San Francisco has had to become educated to the game, seeing it for the first time. What fans first thought was an out and out provocation of a fight they now recognize as good, rugged checking, one of the finer points of the action-packed sport.

Once fans were cognizant of what part the blue and red lines played in the game, the more enjoyable the game became.

It is said if the action moments were clipped from a baseball or a football game there would be only 10 to 12 minutes of true action.

It can reasonably be said that in hockey the 60 minutes of play are filled with at least 50 minutes of action. The action emphasis could be the reason why the Seals have succeeded where the basketball Warriors have failed.

The Warriors present a cheap imitation of basketball, where the value of the score is nearly nothing, and the San Francisco fan has never gone for that.

It would be too bad for the Seals if, just when they are reaching the pinnacle of success, that the National Hockey League entered and wiped out the stars that have been made naturalized San Franciscans.

Willie Mays, Wilt Chamberlain and the likes were known—by name—to San Franciscans before the respective clubs moved here.

The Seals that were once unknown—Jim McLeod, Larry McNabb, Mo Mantha, Tom Thurlby, Orland Kurtenbach and others—are now names in this city.

Possibly the most significant tribute was paid when 80-plus fans chartered a plane to Portland to see the Seals meet the Buckaroos in the final game of the Southern Division playoff.

Aquamen Score One Point—Grab Eighth Place At NorCal

Concluding a season of near misses, the Ram swim team was bombed out of qualifying places at the NorCal meet last week at Visalia. They scored one point and placed eighth.

Herm Fruchtenicht proved the only scorer for the Rams as he placed sixth in the 100 breast stroke with a time of 1:09.6. Just missing the finals in the 200 breast, Fruchtenicht came back to win his heat in the 100 and score the Rams' only point.

The Rams' medley relay, although turning its best time of the season with a 4:19, missed qualifying by less than a second as powerful Fresno edged them.

The free relay suffered the same fate as it placed eighth despite Rich Gray's 52.6 anchor.

In individual events the pattern was the same. Mark Haskell placed seventh in the 200 fly on a disqualification, Jeff Higman was completely washed out in the 50 free and Rich Gray settled for an eighth in the 200 free with a 2:01.3.

In the 100 free Gray fared better with a seventh and a 53.5 clocking, missing the finals by six-tenths of a second.

The only bright spot in the Rams "just-miss season" was third place in the conference meet at San Jose. A 1-5 record was far from their potential, but disqualifications and injuries haunted the small band all season long.

Newman Club Faces Cage Crucial Tonight

It's must-win for the Newman Club (6-1) in tonight's contest against Hotel & Restaurant (3-3) in the Associated Men Students intramural basketball tournament.

The Newman Club must win to stay one game behind the idle independent league leaders, the Divine Ones (6-0). This is Newman's last contest, while the Divine Ones have one to play next Wednesday against the Hawaiian Bla's (1-5).

If the Divine Ones lose and the Newman Club wins there will be a playoff.

The Divine Ones won easily last week when the Red Sox forfeited for not placing five men on the court in the required time.

The second-place Newman Club also won by forfeit when the Untouchables didn't show.

In other independent competition, the Turnbull's Blues defeated the Brothers Five, 51-46. High-point man was Brothers Fives' Jim Ruggles with 19.

The Filipino Club won its second game of the season by defeating the Hawaiian Bla's, 49-41. A. Rodriquez of the Filipino Club was high with 16.

In tonight's independent competition, the Newman Club meets Hotel & Restaurant at 7:15 p.m., men's gymnasium; the Red Sox meet the Hawaiian Bla's at 8:15 p.m., men's gymnasium; the Untouchables meet the Brothers Five at 7:15 p.m., women's gymnasium, and the Filipino Club meets the Turnbull's Blues at 8:15 p.m., women's gymnasium.

In the fraternity loop, last place Beta Tau meets second place Alpha Phi Epsilon next Tuesday in the last game of the season.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 56 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1963 NUMBER 10

Students Vote To Open Future Elections

Associated Student cardholders voted in a special election last Friday to open future AS general elections to all registered students at the college.

Of the 256 votes cast, 191 were for the change while 65 voted to keep elections as they were—open to AS cardholders only.

This new policy goes into effect immediately and will allow all members of the student body to cast ballots in next week's elections to choose fall AS officers.

Three Candidates In AS Presidency Race

Rich Thomas **John Theilen** **Vince Contreras**



STUDENT GOVERNMENT at City College is not as effective as it could be.

Although we have a fine governmental system here, many phases have recently become stagnant because students as a whole have not been given a chance to participate actively in their own government.

Usually the only time that students are invited to participate is at election time, but participation has been limited to Associated Student cardholders only. Apathy is soon the outcome.

Through my experience as president of City College's Freshman Class, I know that student participation is vital in government.

That's why I say: Let's not ration student participation in government but let'e rather bring government back to the studente' level so that all students on campus can actively participate in it.

By opening AS elections to all and by informing students of governmental legislation, we can create a government that is truly representative of student interest.

As president of the Associated Students I pledge to bring government back to the students where it belongs.

RICH THOMAS

THE ONLY MEANS that I may have to meet with some of you will be through this statement. I am John Theilen, candidate for the office of Associated Student president.

I believe next semester's president will require all the ambition and skill possible in one person. This is important on the campus and the intercollegiate level. I feel I can meet these requirements.

Experience in three different facets of student leadership has given me an insight into our problems at City College. As your Associated Men Student president this semester and as past Finance Chairman and council member I have acquainted myself with your activity program.

Fall 1963 will see City College as the host for a student government conference. Participation in two state conventions and three regional conventions has provided me with the purpose and understanding for this conference in the fall.

By electing me your Associated Student president I will work to bring student government back to the whole student body where it was originally vested and not in the hands of the minority.

JOHN THEILEN

IT WILL BE the president's responsibility to maintain City College's outstanding reputation at the state conference next semester. I attended the state conference this semester, and I am definitely aware of this responsibility.

Next semester, City College will host the area conference, and the Associated Student president will also be the area president, responsible for a new area constitution.

He will also be the chairman of this conference. Being Council of Organizations chairman and Freshman and Sophomore Class president has given me an opportunity to chair meetings, to be thoroughly familiar with the makeup of the constitution, and, most important, to learn the application of parliamentary procedures to group meetings.

At the college level, the president must coordinate the activities of Student Council and cabinet. More important, next semester's president must direct legislation which will make the constitution of the Associated Students more flexible, applicable and useful to the Student Council.

My new ideas and plans make me the most qualified person to fill the job.

VINCE CONTRERAS

Vince Contreras, John Theilen, Rich Thomas Win Nomination At Poor Convention Turnout

By Herm Kilgerman

Thirty-three stalwart individuals braved fog, wind and hazards of the night May 6 to attend the college's open nominating convention and to hear Vince Contreras, John Theilen and Rich Thomas accept nominations for the fall Associated Student presidency.

Contreras is this semester's Council of Organizations chairman, Theilen is Associated Men Student president and Rich Thomas is a Student Council member.

This is the first AS election since the fall of 1959 with three candidates for the presidency.

Not only was the attendance disappointing at the convention but only 18 students were nominated for the 20 elective AS offices.

Phyllis Webb, finance chairman, received the lone nomination for AS vice president at the Smith Hall meeting.

Sole nominee for AMS president was Bob Roddick, this semester's Freshman Class president.

Judy Carlson and Rosie Fang are contesting the office of Associated Women Student president.

Steve Christ was the only nominee for Sophomore Class president, while Mike McCambridge and Gary Ettin received nominations for the Freshman Class presidency.

Only eight candidates were nominated to fill the 14 freshman and sophomore seats on Student Council next semester. Clemmie Thompson, Janet Sisk, Art Gersbman, Joel Cohen and Cecil Reichert were nominated for the seven sophomore seats on council.

Nominated for the equal number of freshman positions on council were Pat Walsh, Sandy Castelli and Mary Ganakis.

These posts, as well as those of the AS vice president, the AMS president and Sophomore Class president, remained open to nominations through last Monday.

The actual AS elections will be held next Tuesday, May 21, and Wednesday, May 22.

Voting machines will be placed at the silver pole in Science Hall, at the main entrance to the library and at the entrance to the fountain section of Smith Hall. Polls will be open between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. both days, according to Election Commissioner Tony Taormina.

As a result of last Friday's special election, all registered students will be able to vote in next week's general election.

To publicize the elections more and give the candidates a better opportunity to convey their objectives to the student body, Taormina has instituted three new devices this semester.

First, last week the three presidential candidates spoke to the student body over Campus Carrier, a regular morning feature prepared by the college's KCSF broadcasting station. On different days, each described briefly of their plans.

Secondly, through assistance by his election committee, Taormina has prepared a detailed mimeographed booklet containing pertinent information on each AS office and containing statements by each candidate.

This pamphlet will be mailed to all AS cardholders prior to the election.

Finally, a television debate between Contreras, Theilen and Thomas is planned. The trio were to meet this week to tape the interview in the KCSF studios here. Taormina expects to telecast the debate via closed circuit television next week.

Tentative plans call for the placing of several TV receivers in Smith Hall during the lunch hour next Monday, May 20.

At the conclusion of last week's nominating convention, AS President Bill Silver summed up the proceedings by stating that he foresees a "hard-fought, close, and most of all, fair election this semester."

Silver Expresses View On College Student 'Gripes'

By Chris Weizig

Urging the "gripers" at the college to become "doers," Associated Student President Bill Silver pointed out in a recent interview that "Everything and anything can be had by the students here if they show any initiative or desire."

Citing the Premiere show and dance which was sponsored by the Freshman Class last February, Silver called it an excellent example of how big a success anything can be at the college if a group is willing to push.

"The 'pushers' are usually the 'gripers' who find that when they participate as well as gripe, they discover an amazing amount of cooperation on the part of the Student Council and the administration," he said.

He mentioned that, in his opinion, there are 3000 gripers at the college, and only 10 of them have petitioned to run for the 14 Student Council seats.

Turning to the ever-present money problem, Silver said that the college may have to take advantage of a money bill which is now before the state assembly, in order to sponsor student activities in future years.

This bill would allow two-year colleges to charge parking fees and, Silver said, if the Associated Student card sales don't improve next semester, the college might use this means for fund raising.

Administration To Compile Honors List For Students

The administration is currently compiling an honors list to be released sometime before the end of the semester, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, announced last week.

"I can't say for sure when the list will be completed," Luckmann stated, "but the deans are busy working on it now."

The list will contain the names and majors of all students maintaining a 3.5 or better average.

Future list will be posted at the end of each midterm.

Students must carry at least 12 units to be eligible.

Students with an A minus average often cannot take part in the affairs of Alpha Gamma Sigma—the only campus organization giving recognition to scholastic ability.

AGS eligibility requires that the student maintain a 3.0 average for 12 units or more.

The honors list standing will be noted on the student's permanent record.

An honors list based on final grades is, also planned, Luckmann said.

Stanford, the University of California and many other colleges compile similar lists.

Monique Benoit Describes Men's Fashion Show Friday

Monique Benoit, San Francisco Chronicle columnist, will describe the latest in men's apparel in a men's fashion show in which competing models from campus fraternities will participate during College Hour Friday in the theater, according to Ray Cognasso, officer of the Merchandising Club, sponsor of the show.

Attire will be supplied by Roos/Atkins Men's Stores, and will include suits, beachwear and casual campus collegiate wear. "We hope that the wide variety of apparel to be shown will reach the interest of a vast number of students," Cognasso stated.

Approximately 40 outfits will be exhibited by 18 models.

Both men students and coeds, as well as the general public, are invited to attend. "Coeds are especially invited to attend. We don't want them to feel as if this show is limited to men students only," Bob Guetersloh, Merchandising Club vice president, emphasized.

All organizations participating are expected to lend moral support to their respective models in the contest. Models will be judged by three executives from wholesale and retail firms in the field of men's apparel. The model judged best will receive $20, the second prize is $10, and the third $5.

Prize money will be donated by the college Merchandising Club treasury.

Door prizes will include a Pendleton shirt, and a sweater of the latest style. These prizes will be donated by Roos/Atkins. "Students will receive respective numbers upon entering the theater, and the winning numbers will be drawn," Guetersloh explained.

The Merchandising Club dance originally scheduled for Friday night has been canceled.

Forum Magazine Available May 27

Rena Kitch, Forum magazine's 1963 editor, said yesterday that the magazine is to be available to the student body on Monday, May 27.

The going price is 50 cents to non-Associated Student cardholders, but the magazine is free to cardholders.

The final touch was supplied to the magazine by Haley Yee, who designed the cover. A student in the art department, Yee entered the cover design contest and his design was selected over 10 others.

Yee is a major in advertising art and a graduate of George Washington High School, he plans to attend the art center in Los Angeles after graduation from here.

A total of 124 pieces of prose and poetry was received. Art and photography contributions pushed the total submissions past 200.

This semester's issue is expected to maintain a balance between traditional and way-out literature.

Miss Kitch is an English major and served as last year's assistant editor of Forum.

Six Faculty Members Plan June Retirements

Six instructors here have announced their retirement from the college at the end of this semester.

They include Rex Harris and Charles Roland of the engineering department, Chester Crowell of the geology department, Ed Nielsen from the hotel and restaurant division, William Eckert of advertising art and Dean of Instruction Edward Sandys, who was in charge of the library operation.

Sandys has been on a leave of absence for the past year.

Annemarie Delfs, Fred McFarland and Harold Cunningham retired at the end of last semester.

Bullets Hold Up Council Action On AS Budgets

Tabled at two sessions of Student Council, action on the Campus Police budget and its sum of $2121.62 for bullets is holding up procedure on the fall semester budget, and consideration of this item is now postponed indefinitely, Phyllis Webb, financial chairman, stated last Wednesday.

Facts that contribute to the controversy are that the Campus Police, a group of 30 members, have a budget request for $3649.42, while the Freshman Class, representing 4000 students, ask $800 out of the Associated Student funds, Miss Webb explained.

In previous semesters, the business of the budget was handled during the semester of expenditure. Only recently adapted is the advanced planning of the budget in hopes that it will expedite budget allowances earlier for the next semester.

Ex-Engineering Major Holds Drama Lead

Bachtold Is King John In Last Production Of Season



"CUT HIM TO PIECES!" Al Gonzales plays the role of the Earl of Pembroke in Shakespeare's King John. Gonzales also designed and executed all of the men's costumes. The play will be performed May 24, 25, 31 and June 1 in the theater.—Guardsman photo by Herb Greene.

By Patty Smith

A young man who never had enough nerve to sign up for a drama course, much less appear on the stage, is now carrying the lead role in Shakespeare's King John, the final drama production of the semester, slated to begin in the theater Friday, May 24.

Ken Bachtold spoke of how he became interested in drama: **"I was studying engineering at the University of California and hating it, so I left. I came here to study art but signed up for drama 10A and that was it!"**

When asked what made him sign up for the course, he replied that he had always wanted to take a drama course but just "never had the nerve." He decided that it looked like a beginning course, so he signed up and now he loves it.

Bachtold, who loves the theater and working with all the people, said that he really hates to leave, but he will transfer to San Francisco State to earn his teaching credential after completing his studies here.

The young thespian enjoys his first Shakespearean role but also enjoyed working in William Inge's Bus Stop, which played here last month.

"The hardest thing about acting," he said, **"is memorizing the lines. While appearing in Bus Stop I had my book on the table in the wings, and whenever I was offstage I looked at it."**

Another young man who hopes for a career in the theater is Tom Purvis, who will play the role of the bastard son, Philip of Falconridge, in King John.

Purvis hails from Grants Pass, Oregon, and has been interested in acting and the theater in general since eighth grade, when he first saw the shows of Alfred Hitchcock.

During high school in Oregon, he appeared in 15 to 20 plays, and after graduation came to San Francisco to study acting with R. G. Davis for six months before enrolling here.

Majoring in humanities, Purvis hopes to go into the field of film work and directing as well as acting. He has made several of his own films in the past but finds that "acting is just as rewarding as making films," and hopes to be able to find time to do both.

Purvis is currently working with Davis and his mime troupe, and has appeared here in Bus Stop and in Graham Greene's mystery play, The Potting Shed, in the role of the devoted uncle.

He also appeared during College Hour last year in Samuel Beckett's A Mime For One Player. Purvis, who prefers tragic comedies, will transfer to San Francisco State after completion of his studies here.

The sets for King John were made by Ron Lang and publicity was handled by "King John himself," Bachtold. Kitty Condon, who also appears in the play, designed the women's costumes.

Al Gonzales, in the role of Pembroke, designed the properties and the men's costumes. In fact, Gonzales is described by the cast as "indispensable to the production in every respect." Direction is by Michael Griffin.

King John is one of Shakespeare's ten historical plays, concerned with the events that led up to England's first great civil war. King John specifically tells the story of a medieval king of England who had an unhappy and bloody reign.

University Man? 'Uh..Nah, I'm A GARBAGE Man'

It has probably occurred to every student at the college at one time or other, usually at the end of a disheartening midterm period, to exclaim, **"What the h— am I doing here?"**

Well, he is—if he follows the pattern set by American students for years—here for one particular purpose, and his steps to attaining his goal have become pretty much standardized.

He tries to earn that elusive 3.0 so he can transfer—to study some more so he can graduate, get an executive position, earn his $150 a week for 20 years, and retire at age 45 to live with his family—and his four ulcers.

But the average student, who sets his sights high, finds it somewhat disconcerting to be told after long tedious hours of study, and supreme effort in midterm tests, **"Well, George, you have a 1.34 this time!!!"**

Well, George, if you don't care how you make your $150 a week (legally, of course), maybe there is hope for you. In a students' conversation recently overhead, it was mentioned that he must have a magnificent part-time job to be able to support the '63 Sting Ray he was driving.

The expected answer would have been, **"My father gave it to me for graduation."** But unh uh . . . Instead, he casually replied, **"Nah . . . I'm a garbageman."**

And truly, garbaging seems to be a prosperous occupation, full time, part time, any time, as witness the three Cadillacs parked in front of his father's (also a garbageman) Sea Cliff abode.

Another of the most popular part-time aspirations of students currently enrolled in the college is janitorial service. Rates begin at $2.02, and peak at $3.64 per hour, a little less than the $3.56-$4.10 hourly range of the garbageman.

Other nonexecutive but well-paid tasks include warehousing and window washing (see the world from the 36th floor of the Mark Hopkins).

Seasonal jobs such as chain hauling and treetopping at neighboring logging camps (you'll save money here, because there is no place to spend it), and even fish-packing, $3500 for the six-week season, are also popular.

So, George, next time you doubt the might of the pen, whip down to your friendly scavenger representative and ask him, **"What the H—?"**

Trade in your problems along with your 46' Chevy for your Cadillac, and a new lease on strife. By the time your classmates reach retirement age as executives, you will have been out of the hassle for 70 years.

Campus PanoRAMa

will be resumed next week.

Avant Guardsman!

WHEN one speaks of New York City, skyscrapers and Washington Square beatniks come to his mind; of San Francisco, it is the Golden Gate Bridge and cable cars; of London, London Bridge and beefeaters; of Rome, the Vatican and La Dolce Vita; of Paris, Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower and . . . love. (We'll merely deal with the tower today.)

Denounced as a monstrosity 74 years ago, the Eiffel Tower is today the best-loved figure on the Paris skyline. It has become the identification tag of the city. Since the second war, the tower has had a new lease of life: last year it welcomed more than 1,800,000 visitors.

A few facts about the tower—even to the Parisians themselves—still remain unknown. For instance, painting the tower costs approximately $150,000, takes 60 steeplejacks four months, and uses 150 brushes and 77,000 pounds of paint. And this occurs once every seven years!

The man behind the tower, Gustave Eiffel, built the then tallest structure in the world in only two years, prefabricating its 18,038 parts at his shop in Levallois, a Paris suburb. Every part later proved to be a perfect fit. Not a single hole had to be rebored to put it together. It was the world's biggest Meccano set.

When the tower officially opened on May 15, 1889, the first story housed an Anglo-American bar, a Flemish bar, a French restaurant and a Russian restaurant. To see the tower, an Italian crossed the Alps by bicycle, two Austrians came from Vienna by wheelbarrow, a Rumanian had himself carried all the way in a sedan chair and a cavalry officer of the Czar spent 30 days in the saddle between Warsaw and Paris.

After the 1889 exhibition, one question arose: what to do with the tower. Early predictions were for military use as the site for a giant heliograph to enable a besieged Paris to communicate with its defenders. Radio aerial and transmitter were then installed.

Requisitioned by the military authorities in 1914, the tower intercepted a German radio message and so enabled the French Army under Joffre to turn the tide at the crucial Battle of the Marne.

Useful though it is, the tower has lost none of its charm for eccentrics. One of the most famous was Pierre Labric, now the "Mayor of the Free Commune of Montmartre," who jolted down the 347 steps from the first story to the ground aboard a bicycle in 1923. Why? Because no one had ever thought of it before!

Less fortunate was an Austrian tailor named Treichelt who killed himself in 1912 when he tried to glide off the first story (186 feet) with the help of homemade wings.

The feat of flying under the tower was accomplished by an American pilot in 1945. That was after the Liberation of Paris and the day a member of the Maquis sneaked up to the top of the tower to hoist a tricolor flag over the heads of the retreating Germans. He had to make the trip on foot because the French Army cut the cables of the elevators in 1940.

The elevators did not come back into use until 1944 when the American Army took over the first story restaurant as a club for GI's, who managed to consume a truckload of champagne a day in their eyrie.

The tower also served eight years (1925-1933) as the world's tallest advertising sign, flashing the seven letters of automobile manufacturer Citroen in electric lights to all Paris. The city of Paris, which owns the tower, now forbids its use for advertising purpose because, "It would without a doubt be a dishonor of Paris."

Michel Janicot

Harris, Roland Have Plans For Retirement

Two retired naval officers currently serving as engineering instructors here will retire from their professional teaching careers at the college at the end of this semester.

They are Rex Harris, who is associated with the electrical engineering department, and Charles Roland, an instructor in the technical drawing division.

Harris has been here 23 years; he joined the faculty in 1940 when there were just two small and sparsely equipped engineering laboratories.

He accumulated anything he could—by the "beg, borrow or steal" method—and developed the first machine shop and radio lab at the college. He also established mechanical engineering courses.

The present lab, in operation only for the past two years in the Science Hall basement, was designed by Harris.

To the best of his recollection, Harris believes that he is the only instructor in this area who has a professional electrical engineering degree.

As to his plans for the future, Harris would choose either to enter the electronics industry on the Peninsula or join the faculty of a California state college or university.

Under an existing San Francisco law he may not teach at another public two-year college.

Roland, who came here in 1956, describes his teaching responsibilities as a sort of "second career" for him, his first having been a lengthy period of service in the Navy.

His claim to fame while here is an attempt to improve the course he taught, an aim "which should be the goal of any instructor teaching any subject at any school," Roland believes.

He feels that there is an urgent call for qualified instructors, and although admitting his plans are indefinite at present, he did state he is considering a return to the field of education.

Meanwhile, he is looking forward to some fishing this summer.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 56, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1963 Page 2

College Response To Peace Corps Helps Fulfill JFK's Objective

ESTABLISHED by President Kennedy on March 1, 1961, and enacted by Congress on September 22, 1961, the United States Peace Corps has received considerable commendation from foreign nations and has had almost full national support from educators, businessmen and students.

When he launched this program, the President said that it was his wish to have between 500 and 1000 persons in the field by the end of 1961. By the end of 1962 there were 3496 corpsmen working in 38 countries; at the same time 910 more volunteers were training in the United States and Puerto Rico. **And it is predicted that this year's number will reach an unprecedented 9000.**

According to these figures and to the excellent response from those whom volunteers have helped, the Peace Corps has been a success and has fulfilled the goals set forth by the President.

It was the President's goal to promote international rapport by sending Americans overseas to help interested foreign nations meet their needs for skilled manpower. **Another Kennedy goal was to promote a better understanding of Americans on the part of persons overseas.**

These goals were reached and maintained by corpsmen working hand-in-hand with local citizens, a task much more effective than the mere allocation of tools, goods or money. Corpsmen from private organizations, colleges and universities, including City College, worked overseas in Nigeria, the Philippines and Colombia.

In Colombia, for exanmple, Jerry McMahon, a City College graduate, and Philip Lopes, from Coalinga Junior College, are currently establishing an agrarian warehouse in the hinterlands of San Joaquin.

Before McMahon began work on the project, he informed the college of the Andean village's dire need for the cooperative warehouse. Immediately the college rallied to the cause, and $484 from the Council of Organizations and the International Relations Club were sent to Colombia. The college's excellent response here is indicative of student understanding and fulfillment of another Kennedy goal: **the understanding of other persons by Americans.**

Perhaps the main reason for volunteer success abroad is earmarked by corpsmen who do more than is anticipated. For example, volunteers in the Philippines organized a free summer camp for underprivileged children and poor orphans. A farm specialist in Cyprus, who labored assiduously all day showing farmers how to raise pigs, began teaching farmers English at night. In India, volunteers not only showed farmers how to raise chickens, they also began manufacturing chicken feed.

In light of the aforementioned corps' success, students here would do their country and themselves a priceless service by volunteering for Peace Corps duty.

As President Kennedy said, "It will not be easy. None of the men and women will be paid a salary. They will live at the same level as the citizens of the country which they are sent to, doing the same work, eating the same food, speaking the same language . . . I am hopeful that this will be a source of satisfaction to Americans and a contribution to world peace."

Information about joining the Peace Corps is available in the office of the dean of men, S-150.

Vol. 56, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1963 Page 3

Informal Commencement Set In Theater May 31

By Sherri Jones

Informal commencement exercises for the Spring 1963 graduating class are now scheduled for 10 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 31, in the theater.

Dean Mary Golding, confirming a combined College Hour and 10 o'clock class time for the ceremony, said that students eligible for Associate in Arts degrees will receive cards excusing them from attending any 10 o'clock class so that they can participate in the assembly. Because attendance is mandatory, roll will be taken.

Prospective graduates failing to attend will be counted as absent, she emphasized.

Musical selections by the orchestra and choir, greetings from college President Louis G. Conlan and Sophomore Class President Mike Nevin, and a speech by Joan Jeong will highlight the program.

Seventy-five students are expected to graduate with honors and scholarships. The President's Award Plaque for outstanding service to the college will be presented to the man and woman graduate who have been judged most active in campus affairs.

The Scholastic Cup will go to the graduate with the highest grade point average.

Miss Jeong, business major, was selected to speak at the assembly from among ten students presently boasting a 3.5 grade point average or above.

The other nine are Lorenzo Bagtos, business administration; Ronald Block, electrical engineering; Marie Hino, business; Kay Ilch, dental assisting; Henriette Kelso, nursing; Laurel Lught, letters and science; Wolfgang Rood, hotel and restaurant; Anne Thompson, commercial art, and Jane Treber, dental assisting.

The program will also include fall semester graduates Terry Kandall and Charles Swanson.

Formal commencement exercises, common to the college in preceding semesters, has been canceled because of apparent apathy and lack of participation by students; however, formal commencement programs will be printed, Dean Golding added.

Nursing Program To Graduate 25 This Summer

The college's nurse training department will graduate its first class this summer, according to Ganelle Griffin, head of the department.

The full nurse training program was started in September, 1961.

"The reason why an extensive program was opened here is that six hospitals closed their training programs in California in a period of about seven years. We were asked to open such a program in order to meet community needs," Miss Griffin declared.

Marion McDermott, Norma Carlisle and Miss Griffin were the first instructors in the training curriculum here.

Mary Mattison and Cecile Dawydiak joined the staff in the summer of 1962. Margaret Carter and Viola Martin joined later in the fall.

Forty-four of the 76 units required in the program cover nurse education specifically. The remaining 32 units meet general college requirements.

During the first semester, students work six hours weekly in a local hospital. Nine hours of hospital laboratory work are required for the second semester, 27 hours the last semester and 18 hours for the last summer session.

Students are trained and work as student nurses at Mount Zion, San Francisco General Hospital, Day Care Center and Franklin Hospital.

Fifty-two students are presently enrolled in the nursing program. Twenty-four coeds and one man student are graduating.

"We are specially proud of graduating these students, since it is our first class and the first group that we as a faculty have been associated with," Miss Griffin said.

The following students will graduate:

Carmen Aguirre, Anne Arena, Roy Campbell, Mary Clancy, Mary Beth Clopton, Susan Creek, Judith Crivelli, Patricia Daniele, Joanne Doyle, Martha Estes, Thelma Marie Fort, Carol Fredrick, Donna Fyles;

Christine Glader, Doris Hayes, Violetta Hidalgo, Kathleen Juler, Gene Lakeman, Rosemarie Mayer, Kathleen Stewart Montgomery, Judith Owens, Beverly Ponn, Sarah Rydberg, Patricia Troup and Gloria Worthy.

Photo Instructors Serve As Judges In Queen Contest

Bev Pasqualetti and Emmett Smith, photography instructors here, will serve as judges to select Miss Photo Queen, in ceremonies at Sigmund Stern Grove Sunday, May 26.

The photography department will also display works of present students and some of the best photographic efforts of former students at this public festival, Smith said.

The show will also consist of competition displays with black and white prints, color slides, motion pictures and a number of stage acts of a photographic nature.

"These displays are very popular among amateur and professional photographers throughout the Bay Area," Smith added.

The queen selected at this Photo Day will represent the city of San Francisco in the Miss Universe contest to be held later this year at Miami Beach, Florida.

"Each camera club participating in the ceremonies will be represented by a booth decorated to illustrate a particular theme and to provide a setting in which the Miss Photo Queen candidates may pose," Smith disclosed.

Visiting cameramen will also have an opportunity to shoot interesting pictures, he added.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1963

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JOHN SILVA
Managing Editor ..... Herm Kligsman
News Editor ..... Dick Bullard
Feature Editor ..... Michel Janicot
Sports Editor ..... Dave Kleinberg
Staff Editor ..... Boyd Burtnett
Staff Writer ..... Bob Hacker
Editorial Assistants: Francine Dubonnet, Jean Zeldler.
Reporters: John Arberry, Judy Carlson, Fred Wales, Sherri Jones, Maria Kolodzie), Marsha Latham, Patty Smith, Chris Welzig.
Cub Reporters: Cristina Cortez, Dave Dickson, Dorothy Gibbs, Anne Handerson, Jochen Huebner, Sergio Mauri, Barbara McQuaid, Phyllis Rich, Timothy Silva, Deming Smith, Doreen Washburn.
Photographers: Bill Gebhardt, Chief; Cypriano Ayalin, Al Chan, Ed Hee, Kat Kusano, John Miller, Alex Petroff, Terry Rogers, Herb Sladounik, John Thompson, Stuart Toy, Ron Turner, Dennis Wright, Ed Gan.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1962-1963



FOUR WINNERS of this semester's Scottish Rite Foundation scholarships are, from left, Peter Barnard, Charles Miller, David Alindugan and Alan Levy. Each recipient, in his freshman semester here, was given a $170 grant from the foundation, which awards scholarships to outstanding graduates of San Francisco public high schools semiannually.—Guardsman photo by John Thompson.

Four Students Win $170 Scottish Rite Scholarships

By Judy Carlson

Four men students in their freshman semester here have each been awarded $170 scholarships from the Scottish Rite Foundation of California, Dean of Women Mary Golding announced last week.

David Alindugan, Peter Barnard, Alan Levy and Charles Miller are the four recipients of the grants.

Alindugan is a graduate of Balboa High School and is majoring in electrical engineering. He plans to transfer to the University of California to earn his bachelor's degree.

Barnard, a Lowell graduate, has maintained a 3.5 grade point average here. Upon graduation, he will also enter UC to study bio-chemistry.

Levy, a graduate of Mission High, is planning a career as a teacher. In his National Merit Scholarship test he placed in the 99th percentile, and according to his sponsor, "He has a good mind and the ability to work well with people."

Miller, a Washington High graduate, is majoring in mathematics and plans to pursue this field later. He has maintained A's and B's in math throughout his schooling.

These four scholars, along with many others, applied for the scholarships and were interviewed by a faculty committee composed of Dean Golding, Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman, counselor Mary Perry and instructors Elmer Patterson, Verrel Weber and Roy Burkhead.

Candidates for the grant were chosen on the basis of their grade point average, ambition, need and activities participated in during both high school and college.

Also, each candidate must be a graduate of a San Francisco public high school.

"The Scottish Rite Foundation," Dean Golding explained, "gives these scholarships each semester to graduates of San Francisco high schools to encourage them to transfer to a four-year institution.

"This foundation has high regard for City College and extends the aid of a scholarship to help students first to come to a two-year college and then to enter a four-year institution," she added.

Last semester's winners of Scottish Rite scholarships were Lawrence Attinger, Robert Bachman and Alan Poletti. All three were engineering majors.

Karate Exhibition Tops AMS Sports Night

Associated Men Students will host their semiannual sports night from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, in the men's gymnasium, John Thellen, AMS president, announced yesterday.

The program will include boxing tournaments under the direction of coach Roy Diederichsen, and the intramural basketball championship game. The highlight of the evening will be a Karate demonstration, conducted by the Kenpo Karate school.

Free cokes, doughnuts and cigarettes will be served. "Though I cordially invite women students to attend, the evening's program is designed specifically as entertainment for men," Thellen said.

Club Cavalcade

Realtors Slate Annual Confab Here Friday

Compiled by Francine Dubonnet

Grover Cleveland, general sales manager of Saxe Realty, will speak at the **Real Estate and Insurance Club's** annual business conference during College Hour Friday in C-202. Saul Samuels, club president, announced.

A guest speaker from the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company will also discuss insurance at this conference.

Nomination and election of new club officers is planned for Friday, May 31. On this date awards will be presented to the most valuable man and woman in the club, Samuels stated.

• People To People, "a movie concerning Project Meals to Millions, proceeds from which aid those in need overseas," will be shown to Newman Club members and other students during College Hour Friday, Burt Lauray, club president, said last week.

On May 11 the club held a spaghetti dinner at St. Emydius Parish Hall, which was followed by a hayride in Pacifica.

• The **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** will hold its nomination and election meeting during College Hour Friday in C-201.

Horticulture Students Visit Wedding Show

Ornamental horticulture students are scheduled to visit this year's national wedding show, sponsored by the Florist Telegraph Delivery Service, this Sunday at the Edgewater Hotel in Oakland, according to Maryhope Jacks, ornamental horticulture instructor.

The wedding displays represent the florist's viewpoint of flower arrangements, and its participants are flower shop owners from all over the country, Mrs. Jacks said.

The display is open only to wholesale and retail florists and the 22 students of the college's ornamental horticulture class, the only one in the Bay Area.

Blue Book Sales Hit 20,000 During Midterms, Finals

Sale of blue books in the Rampurium at five cents each reaches approximately 20,000 copies during midterms and finals each semester, and through past semesters is in ratio to the number of students attending here, Dick Main, manager of the Associated Student bookstore, stated today.

Blue books, Main said, are used mainly for test essays in English and history and for experimental data in chemistry and physics.

When used for objective matter, students are required to obtain sales receipts for from three to five copies. The books are given to the instructors to be numbered and distributed in class when tests are taken, to prevent outside work being submitted, Main explained.

Regular books are sold at the publisher's established prices. A 50 per cent allowance is made on current books returned. "Current" applies to books having no later edition and a book that will be used the following semester.

Instructors are requested to list dropped books by March to enable a return privilege from the publisher of all new books in stock.

For students dropping a course, there is a two-week grace period wherein a full refund is made if the book is in good condition. However, Main stressed, a receipt, price sticker and a drop slip must be presented to prove ownership and to protect students who have had books stolen.

Main pointed ont that 90 per cent of the profit from sales is returned to the AS fund for special campus activities.

The Ramporium, near Smith Hall, has been in its present location since 1958 when it was moved from the cafeteria where it had temporary quarters.

Regular personnel includes two full-time assistants and a mimeograph operator, Main stated, but an additional 12 part-time employees are required for the rush period, which highlights the beginning and end of each semester.

Government Loans Provide Funds For Qualified Students

Enacted in 1959, the National Defense Education Loan provides for the continued education of undergraduate and graduate students of college level by providing funds which can be obtained on a loan basis.

City College students may obtain these funds if they meet the proper qualifications.

Information can be obtained from counselor Mary Perry in S-143.

The maximum which may be borrowed is $5000 for a complete course of study. The total amount which may be borrowed per year is $1000. Students here receive amounts determined by the total amount of funds as related to the number of students applying.

Students borrowing loan funds must begin repayment of the loan one year after they stop being full-time students. A minimum of 12 units is required to be considered a full-time student.

Special consideration will be given students in the teaching field, Miss Perry said. Others receiving special consideration will be those who are enrolled in science, mathematics and engineering. Students receiving special consideration are required to maintain a good grade point average.

It is also required that all borrowers be United States nationals, Miss Perry said. Also to be noted is that students under 21 must have the approval of a guardian to obtain a loan.

A charge of 3 per cent interest will be made with the repayment of the loan. Teachers need repay only 50 per cent of the borrowed sum if they meet certain conditions.

On several occasions the testimony of parrots has been given limited legal recognition in court trials.

Council Members Ask 'Why' In Discussing Police Budget

By Patty Smith

Fireworks flared at Student Council last week when the controversial budget requested by the Campus Police again came up for discussion, and was finally postponed indefinitely.

Council member Phil Robbins reopened the discussion on the disputed budget and the arguments flew back and forth, much in the manner of a fast moving tennis match.

Joel Cohen asked Police Chief Tom Cain why they needed .38 calibre Remington wad-cutter ammunition, and Cain replied that it was required for class.

Phyllis Webb, finance chairman, asked what was meant by the provision for "shooting supplies" in the budget, and Cain answered her by saying, "Guns have to be cleaned and repaired or else they become dangerous, and I am sure that no one wants the guns to blow up in our faces."

Cohen brought the discussion back to the topic of the wad-cutters, stating that it was his impression that this item was "an unnecessary luxury" and he could not see why the Campus Police needed it.

Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor, advised Cohen that the ammunition was "needed in matches to win."

The arguments about ammunition continued back and forth with some suggesting that the members of the pistol team buy their own ammunition for classes and the matches.

Associated Student President Bill Silver noted that he realized that the Campus Police had cut their budget down to the bare minimum but he questioned whether council could afford to allocate so much money.

Cain stated that he doubted whether council would be able to come to a decision over the budget in one week, three weeks, or a year. So Rich Thomas moved to table the motion indefinitely and this motion was passed.

Council then proceeded to other budgets, and after a small controversy over the cost of productions, allocated $4000 to the drama department.

Council smoothly passed over the next five budgets, allocating $333.60 to the Council of Organizations, $931.50 to the Recreation Association, $430 to the RA Fencing Club, $55.50 to the Men's Glee, and $1920 to the varsity basketball team.

Miss Webb, who had previously warned council that they were lagging behind in passing the budgets, closed the meeting by thanking them for increasing their pace.

A Joke--Netters Set Mark In NorCal Rout

Nold Throws 1-Hitter, Fans 17, But Loses To Foothill In Disastrous Ninth, 3-0

Rich Nold, his pitching at an all-time best and his luck at an all-time worst, threw eight no-hit innings, struck out 17 but then lost everything in a disastrous ninth at Balboa in a crucial Golden Gate Conference baseball game against Foothill May 7.

Foothill scored three times after one was down in the ninth on two errors, a hit batter and a double by Matt Miholovich to drop the Rams into a first place deadlock and Nold to his second defeat against five wins.

Nold struck out the first six batters he faced, and retired 13 in a row before surrendering a walk with one down in the fourth.

San Francisco played Foothill for the GGC title last Monday. The results will appear next Wednesday.

Foothill's Ron Miller fanned 11 Rams en route to a five-hit shuout. He was in considerable trouble on more than one occasion, but pulled out of it. The Rams left six men on base.

In the first, Walt Williams opened with a single and went to second on Joe Villancenzio's subsequent single. Buf Miller got the next three to end the frame.

The Rams loaded the bases in the ninth on two walks and a Pete Giovanola single, but Miller got Butch Bussanick to fly to center to end the contest.

FOOTHILL .....000 000 003—3 1 2
CCSF .....000 000 000—0 5 1

Ron Bringuel kept the Rams in title contention last Saturday by going nine innings and defeating Contra Costa, 7-3. The Rams trailed, 2-1, going into the fourth, but Villancenzio doubled in three runs and the San Franciscans never lost the advantage from there on.

The college committed seven errors.

Bringuel, working hard for his third conference victory, got an extra three runs in the fifth, and although giving up a single tally in the eighth, he was never in serious tribulation. Bringuel beat Diablo Valley twice for his other wins.

He left 12 Comets stranded on the base paths.

Contra Costa .....000 200 010—3 7 7
CCSF .....001 330 000—7 7 5

In non-conference games last Thursday, Vallejo, the Coast Conference champ, topped the Rams, 7-6. Williams homered in the losing effort.

Weekend Results

TRACK
Fresno Relays

TEAM SCORES: (Golden Gate Conference): 1st—San Mateo, 25 points; 5th—Foothill, 18; 6th—Contra Costa, 15; 12th—CCSF, 7; 13th—San Jose, 6; 18th—Oakland, 4.

CCSF PLACES—Broad jump—Lon Brantley (1st), 23-11¼; Discus—Pat Lewis (4th), 150-10.

BASEBALL

Foothill 3, CCSF 0 (May 7).
Vallejo 7, CCSF 6 (Thursday).
CCSF 7, Contra Costa 3 (Saturday)

TENNIS
Northern California Championships
At American River JC

CCSF 17, Foothill 5, San Mateo 2, American River 2, College of Sequoias 1, Santa Rosa 1.

Clubbers Capture Seventh Place At Golden Gate Confab

Crippled by ineligibility, the college finished seventh in the Golden Gate Conference golf championships at Richmond Country Club May 6, trailing 72 strokes out of first place.

Favored College of San Mateo won both the individual and team championship on the 36-hole course. With a team total of 752 the Bulldogs were followed by Contra Costa 764, Foothill 778, Diablo Valley 798, Chabot 818, San Jose 821, San Francisco 824 and Oakland 843.

Dick Lotz, who is current California state amateur champion and number one man for the Bulldogs last year, had to settle for runnerup honors, behind Tom Brigham, in the individual championship rankings.

Brigham, the individual medalist, shot a 144, while Lotz fired a 147 in the Bulldogs' 1-2 finish. Oakland's Duane Garman copped third place in the individual ranking by firing a 148.

Led by Charles Cox, who placed fourth in the individual standings by firing a fine 149, the Comets of Contra Costa hopped into second place in the team standings.

Foothill—College, which had tied with San Mateo for the conference round robin championship with a 6-1 record while losing only to the Rams and had put an end to the Bulldogs' 65 golf match winning streak, could only garner third place in the team standings.

Rich Orme and Dennis Drucker paced the Rams by firing 157 and 161, respectively, as the team finished in seventh position. Unfortunately, none of the Rams qualified for the state meet. San Mateo should find the going rough against Southern California competition at the state meet at Los Angeles Friday.

In the final conference outing of the season, the Rams lost to the Diablo Valley Vikings, 23½-6½, as Drucker fired a respectable 76.

Dance Groups Sponsor Symposium May 18

Recreation Association folk and modern dance groups will sponsor a symposium by three master instructors Saturday, May 18, on campus.

The instructors are Inga Weiss Lopnis from Stanford, who will give the modern dance lesson; Tranto Franke-Eggeling, San Francisco State instructor in gymnastics, and the director of the International Dance Theater Madelynne Greene, who will give a folk dance lesson.

Students from Bay Area high schools and two-year colleges have been invited to participate in the three master lessons.

RA folk dancers will attend a folk dance festival at Stanford Sunday. The festival is Stanford sponsored.

An electrical foil team competition took place, sponsored by the Amateur Fencing League of America at Pannonia Athletic Club.



Watch The Back Swing!

GUARDSMAN photographer Ron Turner transposed two pictures to produce this unusual shot of the wood and golf ball appearing up to 100 times their normal size. Sun is directly behind the head of Dennis Drucker, holding the club. Others from left are Bruce Bair, Rich Orme, Jim Roman and Mike Selenik.

College Enters 7 Trackmen In Fresno West Coast Relays

Seven men will represent the college at the upcoming West Coast Relays Saturday in Fresno.

Scheduled to participate are Bob Hector, a 14.7 seconds high hurdler; Lon Brantley, a broad jumper who has leaped 24-1 (still waiting for that 25 jump); Gene Plotkin, a distance runner (two miles in 9:38.0), who will run the 5000-meter event; Tom Gardner, who runs the 100-yard dash, best time 9.8 seconds, and the 880-relay team, which has posted 1:28.3 minute best mark and is composed of Gardner, Brantley, Claude Sbipp and Leo Washington.

Pat Lewis, who will throw the discus and heave the shot-put, with best marks of 153 and 50 feet, will enter.

On May 3, coach Lou Vasquez' squad managed a fourth place finish in the Golden Gate Conference with 55 points behind San Mateo 119½, Foothill 77 and Contra Costa 62.

Hector, the hurdler, was the Rams' lone first-placer. Brantley took a second, Gardner a fourth, Plotkin a second in the mile and a third in the two mile, and Pat Lewis took thirds in both discus and shot-put events, to complete the scoring.

Vasquez says that Brantley and Hector are the men to watch.

Burkhead Cites Gains Of Past Swimming Season

"Although this was my smallest swim team ever, it would have to rank as the best small team I've ever coached." Coach Roy Burkhead used these terms to describe his "seven dwarfs" at the end of a short but potent season.

Burkhead said he was pleased with the Rams' third place finish in the conference meet and with the balance the new Golden Gate Conference turned out.

Bright spots this year were Herm Fruchtenicht's 12th place in the 200 breast at the state meet and the acquisition of a diver in Dave Stone.

Ed Montague May Speak At Block SF Awards

A guest speaker for the May 27 Block SF awards banquet has not been named, but San Francisco Giant scout Ed Montague has been considered, Lou Vasquez, society sponsor, said today.

Presentation of block letters, trophies and special awards will be made to the spring sports athletes.

Rams' 17 Points Break Record; Siska Triumphs

AMERICAN RIVER (Saturday, May 11) — With battling Bob Siska finally whipping Foothill's top seeded Horst Ritter, the Rams slaughtered all comers to capture the Northern California tennis championship today.

Placing 1-2 in doubles and five in the top eight of singles, the Rams ran up a record-breaking 17 points, six more than the rest of Northern California combined.

Foothill was second with five, San Mateo had 2, American River 2, College of the Sequoias 1 and Santa Rosa 1.

The Rams will be mild favorites to capture their second straight State crown Friday and Saturday at Santa Rosa.

The quarterfinals and semifinals of the singles became so cluttered with San Franciscans that they began knocking each other off.

Siska, who had suffered his only two league defeats this year to Ritter, got into the finals when Ram Rich Anderson defaulted to Ritter and Ram Gordon Miller defaulted to Siska in the semis.

Siska, the ex-junior Davis Cupper, wasted no time, administering a quick 6-3, 6-2 shellacking to the German-born Ritter to claim his second consecutive NorCal singles title.

The two San Francisco doubles teams—Siska and Ed Jilka, Miller and Anderson—took a share of the title by sweeping through three tandems each to reach the finals.

Jack Kern, S.F.'s No. 5 man, and Bob Murio, No. 2, fell in the singles quarterfinals, Murio to Ritter, 6-3, 6-2, and Kern to teammate Miller 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Anderson defeated San Mateo's No. 2 Bill Davis, 6-2, 6-3, and Siska eased past American River's Rick Underwood, 6-1.

SINGLES (First Round)—Bob Murio, CCSF, d. Fletcher Greninger, Santa Rosa, 8-6. Rich Anderson, CCSF, d. John Reed, San Mateo, 7-5, 6-0. Jack Kern, CCSF, d. Mike Alcala, Modesto, 6-1, 6-0. Gordon Miller CCSF, d. Sal Javier, Cabrillo, 6-4, 7-5. Bob Siska, CCSF, d. Keith Madriago, Sacramento, 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES (First Round) — Siska-Jilka, CCSF, d. Houston-Parrish, Monterey, 6-1, 6-0. Anderson-Miller, CCSF, d. Lange-Lisko, Contra Costa, 15-13, 6-4. **(Quarterfinals)**—Siska-Jilka d. Underwood-Young, 6-2, 6-3. Anderson-Miller d. Paull-Greninger, 6-2, 8-7. **(Semifinals)** — Siska-Jilka d. Vossbrinch-Hawkes, Foothill, 6-2, 6-1. Anderson-Miller d. Ritter-Moss, default. **(Final)**—Siska-Jilka vs. Anderson-Miller, not played.

Newman Club Rips Hotel & Restaurant —Now The Wait

The Newman Club maintained its chance of a title deadlock with a 49-21 rout over the Hotel & Restaurant last Wednesday in the independent league section of the Associated Men Student basketball league.

With the help of Tom Rice's 24 points, the Newman Club, now 7-1, piled up a big lead early and coasted through the second half to stay in competition with the undefeated Divine Ones.

The Divine Ones can cinch the title by beating the last place Hawaiian Bla's (1-5) at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the men's gymnasium in the last game of the season.

In the fraternity loop, Alpha Phi Epsilon (4-0) needs a win over last place Beta Tau (0-4) to win the title.

The two league winners will clash for the overall crown in the semi-annual sports night, May 22, in the men's gymnasium.

The eighth place Hawaiian Bla's won by forfeit over the Red Sox.

In the fraternity action, Zeta Phi Sigma lost to Alpha Phi Epsilon, 48-26.

There was no decision in the Gamma Phi Ypsilon vs. Alpha Sigma Delta contest. Neither team showed.

STANDINGS AS OF MAY 9

Independent	W	L.	Fraternity	W	L.
Divine Ones	7	0	Alpha Phi Epsilon	4	0
Newman Club	7	1	Zeta Phi Sigma	4	1
Turnbull's Blues	4	2	Alpha Sigma Delta	2	2
Hotel & Rest.	3	4	Alpha Kappa Rho	2	3
Untouchables	2	4	Gam. Phi Ypsilon	1	3
Brothers Five	2	4	Beta Tau	0	4
Filipino Club	2	4			
Hawaiian Bla's	2	5			
Red Sox	1	5			

America Has Them— But Nothing Like This

RAMBLINGS

By Dave Kleinberg

Soccer Fans Stage Wild Italian Riots

IN OUR YEARS of sports attendance and coverage, we've witnessed some interesting riots.

We can recall watching the Philadelphia Eagles and the San Francisco 49ers battling on the floor of Kezar Stadium in 1953 and 1959. We can remember seeing umpire Mel Steiner being chased by angry Seal fans after a Pacific Coast League baseball game in 1957.

We've been at countless St. Ignatius-Sacred Heart basketball games that have broken into near full-scale riots, and watched a pretty good battle up at Foothill last year when Foothill fans swarmed in on a Ram-Owl altercation on the football surface.

But probably nothing in America can compare to the story out of Italy, which we quote from the April 30 New York Times.

"The Sunday soccer riots left one dead, 89 injured and two big stadiums wrecked. Of more than 100 arrested at Naples and Salerno, nearly half still were held in jail for continued questioning.

"At least three of the injured, two of them policemen, were in critical condition. More than 20 still were in hospitals. Among the injured were Naples' Argentine coach, Bruno Pasaola, and five Modena players.

"Both games which ended in rioting were crucial with the Italian soccer season only three games from its end.

"At Naples, the home team was playing Modena in a bitter attempt to keep Napoli from sliding into the B League next season. Modena led, 2-0, when thousands of fans tore up benches, smashed down protective screens and swarmed onto the field attacking the referee and Modena players.

"More than half of the 32 injured were police. One police car was overturned.

"At Salerno the local team battled Potenza. Fans thought their team should have received a penalty kick.

"Within moments, thousands of screaming, stone hurling fans poured onto the field. Team members and the officials fled to the dressing rooms. Police called for reinforcements.

"When the fighting died down, one police car had been set afire, 57 persons were injured, including a dozen policemen and one fan was shot dead. At first there were reports he had been killed by shots which the rioters were reported to have fired into the air.

"Police said later they ordered a medical examination to determine whether he died of an injury to his forehead or whether he had dropped dead from a heart attack.

"Rome's biggest sports paper, Corriere Dello Sport, carried a front page banner line 'Even Death!' Alongside was a huge black blot of ink with letters in white, 'Black Sunday.'"

That was the start of it. The Vatican paper, L'Osservatore Romano, called it a throwback to the days of the pagan gladiators. They said the outbursts were savage, like the "bloody games" of the ancient Romans.

They wrote, "When we read in ancient chronicles about the bloody fights among different gladiatorial factions, we find it hard to understand that reasonable men were capable of such excesses.

"And now episdoes not much different give us an image of the customs of present times."

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

VOLUME 56 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1963 NUMBER 11

Soph Ball Friday
The semiannual Soph Ball will be held Friday night at the St. Francis Hotel. For details, see page 3.

AS Polls Open Until 2 p.m. For Final Balloting Today

Contreras, Theilen And Thomas In Tight Race; All Students May Vote

Top Candidates Agree Improvement Needed —They Differ On How

By Herm Kligerman

Students have until 2 p.m. today to cast ballots in the election to choose next semester's Associated Student officers.

Election Commissioner Tony Taormina emphasized that an AS card is not necessary to vote. "Students need only show their current registration card," he said.

Voting machines are situated at the silver pole in Science Hall, at the entrance to the library and at the entrance to the fountain section of Smith Hall.

Competing for the fall semester presidency are Vince Contreras, John Theilen and Rich Thomas. The two vice presidential candidates are Imogene Walker and Phyllis Webb.

The next three AS positions are unopposed and, according to Taormina, the candidate will be elected if he receives a majority of the votes cast in the election.

Bob Roddick is Associated Men Student presidential hopeful, Rosie Fang is the candidate for Associated Student president and Steve Christ is the lone candidate for Sophomore Class president.

Contesting the office of Freshman Class president are Gary Ettin and Mike McCambridge.

Ten students are in contention for the seven sophomore seats on Student Council. They are Cecil Reichert, Tony Vigil, Janet Sisk, Clemmie Thompson, Carol Wong, Marty Cohen, Mike Asher, Joel Cohen, Alan Poletti and Art Gershman.

Only seven candidates are in the running for the seven freshman seats, and they will be elected to these posts if they, too, receive a majority of the votes cast in the election. The aspirants here are Gerald Whelan, Lambert Din, Henry Cassel, Sandy Castelli, Pat Walsh, Lon Galliani and Robert Aviani.

Formal announcement of fall semester AS officers will come tomorrow night in Smith Hall during the semiannual Student Council dinner. The new president and vice president will be officially installed at this time.

Associated Student Presidential candidates Vince Contreras, John Theilen and Rich Thomas agreed in an interview last week that the college's student government has not been operating at full potential.

Each has his solution.

Contreras contends that for a college-level group, Student Council is not proceeding in the best manner possible. "Members should use parliamentary law more at meetings and leave informal discussions for outside the meeting room," he stated.

"Most improvement is needed in the scheduling of activities. An earlier start should be made and a calendar of events for the entire college year should be publicly released at the beginning of each semester," Contreras added.

"Futhermore, activities should be planned to appeal to the majority of students."

Theilen agrees that council isn't operating at its full potential but stated there is too much formality at meetings.

"If we had open meetings, I think more could be accomplished, and more students would participate in student government," he remarked. Theilen advised less parliamentary law in certain areas, but said when budget requests and similar business is being transacted, parliamentary law should definitely be enacted.

He also noted that activity planning is too centralized in the AS office, and should be spread throughout the campus to encourage greater student participation.

Thomas cites a poor student government system in the past as the main reason for the strong sense of apathy now. "In preceding semesters, students were restricted because of the requirement of having an AS card," Thomas noted.

"This will not be the case if I'm *(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)*

AMS Officers Invite All To Attend Sports Night

All students—including coeds—are invited to attend tonight's Associated Men Student semiannual sports night from 7:15 to 10:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

AMS officers emphasized the affair is primarily for men students, but coeds should find the program an enjoyable one.

A Karate demonstration by the Kenpo School, 1422 Ocean avenue, is slated to be the highlight of the evening.

(For full details see page 4.)

Shakespeare's King John Opens Here On Friday

King John, one of the most lavish drama productions since the 1961 opening of the college theater, will be presented for the first time Friday and will run through Saturday, June 1, according to Robert Lasley, assistant director.

Ken Bachtold will play the lead role in this the final drama production of the season. In supporting roles are Sandra Lundwall and Tom Purvis. This particular production will offer several innovations to college audiences here, among them scene and set changes made in full view of the audience.

The role of the bastard son, Philip of Falconridge, will be played by Tom Purvis, and it is considered by many Shakespearean students to be one of his most remarkable character creations, particularly in the historical dramas.

A sidelight to the play is that two of the minor characters, Cardinal Pandulph, a papal legate, and Hurbert de Burgh, a king's henchman, are played by brothers Jim and Mike Morgan. The characters represent opposite forces in the play, in a "civil war" type situation.

The college library is cooperating with the drama department by displaying a collection of photographs of the cast in full costume, as well as a collection of books pertaining to the medieval era. In addition to the books and pictures, several posters are also on display.

At a later date, the library hopes to obtain a knight's helmet to add to the exhibit, which has been timed to coincide with the opening of the play.

Michael Griffin, director of the production, has been stricken with an undisclosed illness and may be unable to continue directing the play.

Lasley, who is assistant director and who had been scheduled to fill several minor roles in the play, has withdrawn so that he can do "an adequate job of directing."

Admission to the play will be by AS card or $1 general admission. Curtain will be at 8 p.m., Lasley emphasized.

Dinner To Honor Student Council Leaders Tomorrow

Two traditional service awards are to be presented at the semiannual Student Council dinner to be held from 5:45 to 10 p.m. tomorrow in Smith Hall, according to Sue Fitzpatrick, vice president of the Associated Students and chairman of the dinner arrangements.

The newly elected AS president and vice president will also be installed in office, and the service award will be given to the student and faculty member, respectively, who have given the most service to the AS.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, Miss Fitzpatrick said.

Awards, in the form of Ram's head pins, will also be given to members of Student Council and the President's Cabinet, she added.

Gavels will be presented to outgoing AS President Bill Silver and Vice President Fitzpatrick.

Approximately 100 are expected to attend the dinner.

Entertainment will be provided by student Lynn Goodrich, who will sing a medley. Dress for the affair is suits for men and cocktail dresses for the women, and price for the dinner is 75 cents for AS and council members, and $3.25 for others.

Figuring The Odds



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES Vince Contreras, John Theilen and Rich Thomas (from left) peruse the issues. Contreras maintains that improvement is needed in the scheduling of campus activities. Theilen says a less formal Student Council would have mass appeal. And Thomas campaigns for equal rights.—Guardsman photo by Ron Turner.

College Orchestra To Present Concert In Theater Friday

As a prelude to their annual spring concert, the college orchestra and concert band will present an instrumental concert during College Hour Friday, according to Meyer M. Cahn, orchestra and band director.

The major concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. next Tuesday, and both performances will be given in the little theater. There will be no admission charge, Cahn said.

The orchestra will perform Sea Songs by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and Symphony No. 5 in B flat by Franz Schubert.

The band's program includes Brahms' Academic Festival Overture and Schubert's and Godard's Adago Pathetique, Opus 128, No. 3. The college wind quintet will perform Mozart's Divertimento No. 9, K. 240.

Members of the college wind quintet are Michael Megas on the flute, clarinet players David Cohen and Carlo Lindsey, bassoon player Catherine Samudi Tracy and Donald Lyon on the French horn.

Invitations to the concerts, Cahn said, have been sent to many high school and junior high school instrumental directors.

"The concert to be presented on May 28 will exceed in length the one to be given on May 24, because of the College Hour time element of 40 minutes involved," Cahn stated.

Editorial

Turnout, Not Constitution, Assures Good Government

ELECTION COMMISSIONER Tony Taormina, in a recent clandestine parley with a high-ranking student leader, said that he virtually planned to rig the May 10 special election, designed to give voting franchise to all students. Yet, beneath this veneer of corruption, he had every intention of conducting an honest election **—and he did.**

In retrospect, most City College elections have been disgraceful fiascos because of poor student participation. Obviously, aware of that, Taormina was determined not to let it happen again. Thus he planned the following:

Prior to the nominating convention, he plotted to disseminate the news that he would halt all voting when a two-thirds majority had been reached. Facilitating his scheme, the Associated Student constitution stipulates that the Election Commissioner has the power to stop voting when a two-thirds majority has been recorded.

The commissioner's purpose in devising the false rumor was to spark life into the dreary, blase attitude of nonvoters. **He contrived to incite such a state of righteous indignation among students that they would parade truculently off to the nominating convention, name numerous candidates, then march to the polls and vote for their man.**

Instead, what happened? A mere 33 individuals attended the convention; just 18 students were nominated for 20 offices. Only 256 persons voted at the special election. Taormina's plot failed because he devised it too late. And before he could create the rumor, the convention just began.

The main point in question here is not the commissioner's plan per se; the real issue is this brilliant example of what can happen to a disinterested student population or even to a distinterested nation.

For all intent and purpose, Taormina could have rigged the special election; he can rig today's election, and future elections can be rigged. What can prevent this? **Certainly not constitutional stipulations and amendments.** Only you can prevent this. **Only the people,** the voters, can insure fair, effective, representative government.

Consider the current Birmingham crisis, for example. Theoretically, the United States Constitution should insure against this tragic insurrection. Yet the problem can only be solved by the people, not by politicians or the constitution.

Similarly, student government problems can be solved only by students and not by administrators, faculty or the constitution. The administration and faculty do their work well; the college is ranked high among academic circles. Now, it's about time that students show some initiative, take command of their affairs, display the courage of their convictions and vote.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Pacific Press

Vol. 56, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1963 Page 2

Campus PanoRAMa

Can You Reach Class In Time With No 10-Minute Bells?

By Barbara Snell

Penny Nestor, freshman:

Bells are for high school. College students should be able to get to class on time on their own. Carillons would be more pleasant to hear than bells. They will also give the college a more collegiate note. As it is now, bells sound like high school.

Gerald J. Whelan, freshman:

I like the way the present bell system works. I think the idea of the second bell is helpful, because I always have a cigarette before class, and when that last bell rings I know it's time to go. However, the present bells are bad on headaches.



PENNY NESTOR

"Bells are for high schools . . . carillons will be more pleasant to hear than bells."

Mitzi Meilach, sophomore:

I don't depend on the bell system now, and I don't suppose I'll count on the carilion system next fall. Occasionally the bell doesn't ring or can't be heard; probably the same thing will happen with the carillon system. I think someone should eliminate bells and buy watches for everyone.

Bill Kern, sophomore:

Yes, I feel I will be able to make it to my classes with the new carillon system. The time alloted between classes will be the same, so it won't make any difference to me. By the time the "ten-after bell" rings now, I'm usually in my class, ready for work.

Maggie Johnson, freshman:

I don't think I'll like the new system. It will probably make a lot more students late for class. Getting to classes now, before the final bell, presents a problem to a lot of persons. Without that second bell, you could either be early or late.

William Langell, freshman:

I don't think the difference in the bell system will make anyone late to class. By the time you're in college, you should be able to judge when ten minutes are up. Besides, when the bell does ring you should already be in class. But, I believe the college could find a better way to spend its money.

Gary Mitchell, sophomore:

I don't believe that there will be much of a difference with the new carillon system. However, I would like to hear the final bell so that I'll know for sure whether I'm late or not. It's hard to judge 10 minutes time when you have something important to do.

Fay Yee, sophomore:

I think the hourly carillon is a very good idea, because I feel students in college are old enough to know what time it is and how long it will take them to get to class on time. The new carillons will also make the college seem a little more collegiate.

King John Painting

Gonzalez' Creation In Oil Done 'Most Of All For Fun'

The striking oil painting of Ken Bachtold, who carries the lead role in the forthcoming production here of Shakespeare's King John, and which is featured in the main floor showcase of Science Hall, was painted by Al Gonzalez.

Gonzalez, whose full name is Alonzo Daniel Dominic Gonzalez-Prado, is in his fourth semester—three of which have been spent working with the drama department. Gonzalez has also had experience in little theater groups throughout the city and has worked extensively with the Actors' Workshop.

Although Gonzalez started as an English major, he soon left that field because he felt that "drama presents more of an outlet for my energy." He has prepared the props for the present King John production and designed the men's costumes.

Before King John, he designed sets for Dear Brutus, The Potting Shed, and Joan Of Lorraine. For professional little theaters, Gonzalez has created sets and costumes for Dumb Waiter and Volpone, both of which were Actors' Workshop productions.

The oil painting of Bachtold as John, recognized as a remarkable likeness, was accomplished in less than two days, according to Gonzalez. "I did it because I thought it would give an added touch to the show and would call more attention to the production. Most of all I did it for fun."

Gonzalez, as well as the rest of the cast and crew, have worked continuously, eight hours a day for the past two months to get the play ready for Friday's opening night.

In his "spare time," Gonzalez plays the Flamenco guitar, paints, plays the lute and after he has crammed all of this into his crowded schedule, he has still found time for extensive research pertaining to the costumes he has designed.

Relative to the King John production, Gonzalez commented, "I feel that this will be the best production of the season. Everyone involved in the play is enthusiastic, and it should really be a hit."



PAINTER - actor - designer - musician Al Gonzalez painted this oil of King John, which is now on display in a showcase in Science Hall. Ken Bachtold is the actor portraying the King, and Al Gonzalez appears as the Earl of Pembroke.
—Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt.

Avant Guardsman!

MANY REASONS have been put forward to account for Napoleon's fame, apart from those put forward by Napoleon himself. Historians, politicians, novelists and film directors never seem tired of airing their theories about the small corporal.

But the point is, which theory takes into account the importance of the Emperor's hat?

Napoleon's genius showed itself in an astonishing variety of ways. It was apparent not only in war and in diplomacy, but also in the art of good government, in his judgment of men and still more in his judgment of moments. Above all, it was shown in his choice of a hat.

Many famous men have been distinguished by slight idiosyncrasies of appearance. Some, like Alma-Tadema, for instance, whose appearance was in itself unique, have been distinguished for little else. Both Solomon and Louis XIV were known for the glory of their apparel, hence the "Roi Soleil" nickname.

Charlemagne was renowned for the length of his beard. It was said that he could kneel on it, though it is not recorded why this was necessary.

The Black Prince was famed for his funereal armour; Disraeli for his waistcoats; Gladstone, not only for his collars, but also for his bags; no one knew quite what it was that Clemencean wore for a hat, but it will live in the annals of history; Lloyd George had his hair bobbed, and Cromwell had warts.

In the museum at Boulogne there used to be a hat that was treasured as a genuine Napoleonic relic. It was so big that certainly there was room for at least two under the saucepan-like covering. Yet there is no record that the Emperor even suffered—except perhaps in a metaphorical sense—from a swollen head. (This can also be seen in today's Charles de Gaulle.)

So what went on inside that part of the hat that was not filled by the head? Was it stuffed with dispatches from the battlefields? Old newspapers? Did it contain a secret drawer for Josephine's love letters? Or was there a flask of cognac for sudden emergencies?

Napoleon's consciousness of his appearance was not merely a sign of vanity. His cultivation of the picturesque was not simply to gratify a whim. Like most successful men of blood and iron, with the possible exception of Bismarck, whose personality could have charmed only another walrus, Napoleon knew that to appeal to the people you must first appeal to their imagination.

In the matter of dress some men are a law unto themselves, and Napoleon's sartorial sense was always unorthodox.

The uniform of the First Consul was slightly bizarre, though not lacking in chic. The coronation robes, too, were original in design. By dressing to please oneself, whether by imitating the fastidiousness of Brummell or the knickerbockery of Bernard Shaw, a man's clothes become so much a part of his personality that it is difficult to imagine him in any other sort of garb.

Napoleon created for himself an outfit which is impossible to imagine anyone else wearing. So, who but he could have worn that hat? Even Hitler, who seemed to fancy some affinity with the Emperor, stuck to his own ill-designed get-up.

It was lucky for the English that in Winston Churchill they had a leader who knew from experience the parts that a hat may play in history.

Michel Janicot

'Bonnie Blue Bells' Echo In Cloud Hall

Custodian Singer Cuts Record On Own Label

If you should hear singing echoing down the corridors of Cloud Hall on your way to class, don't be too surprised . . . it's probably maintenance man Andrew Sneedon, who recently cut a record of Scottish folk songs under his own label.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Sneedon came to this country as a boy in 1928.

After settling in San Francisco, Sneedon majored in music at Polytechnic High School and also took private lessons. Upon graduation, he went to Berkeley to continue his private study.

Sneedon has sung professionally for many years at banquets, weddings and anniversaries. From 1947 to 1957 he sang with the San Francisco Pacific and Cosmopolitan Opera Companies.

As for the record business, Sneedon admitted that "it-is all too ghastly true" that he had cut a record, and explained that the idea came from relatives, friends and others.

Sneedon made his original tape of the folk songs six weeks ago. After editing, the master record was cut and the copies made. The 12-inch LP has Scottish highland melodies and two Irish folk songs.

Sneedon's original intention was to make only 200 copies for himself, relatives and friends, but interest in his record has been so great that there is a possibility he will sell his rights to a commercial record company.

Cutting a record certainly doesn't happen every day, but Sneedon remarked that his accomplishment is being pushed into a corner for the time being because of two more important events in the family. Sandra, his younger daughter, has received an outstanding student award at Balboa High School and Janet, his elder daughter, is planning a May 26 wedding.

To top it off, Sneedon is scheduled to sing at his own daughter's wedding.

Skeleton Shortage At College—Closet Search Is Under Way

BULLETIN

Science instructor Martha Scott announced Monday that a skeleton is missing from the biology laboratory. The skeleton was last seen Friday afternoon.

During World War II, the skeleton supply route in France was virtually demolished, and Clay Adams of New York, who supplies the college with its best skeletons, turned to India and Mexico for his new source.

Another interesting source for skeleton supplies is well-used cadavers. As every good student knows, a cadaver is a corpse used in laboratory experiments and, after the fleshy part has served its instructive purposes, the skeleton is left to hang around college laboratories, storerooms—and closets.

A skeleton's value depends, of course, on the condition of the bones, but a self-respecting skeleton must have a well-ossified skull with complete dentician.

The price for a good skull ranges from $25, for a skull with incomplete dentician, to $150 for a skull with complete dentures.

The college's anatomy department has seven complete skeletons, a number of skulls and 20 boxes, each of which contains a half-body. Two of the skulls are of the $150 variety, and they have been dissected to show the nerve centers, head muscles and veins.

Donations of bodies to two-year colleges fall far behind those to universities. Students aren't often requested to consider their old two-year Alma Maters when they will their bodies, but it seems that a satisfactory way to show appreciation might be to will a body where it would be most appreciated.

Angie Touloume—Miss World Trade And Travel

Foreign Student Here Winner Of Three Beauty Contests

By Barbara McQuaid

Beauty and brains are evident in Angie Touloume, a student presently enrolled here from Greece. The modest, soft-spoken coed not only has won three beauty contests but also has learned American customs and English since leaving her native Greece in 1956.

"I was surprised at my first crowning and never expected to win another beauty contest," she exclaimed in a recent interview.

Miss Touloume was recently named Miss World Trade and Travel by Golden Gate World Trade and Travel Week Committee. This "week" is an annual national observance of the importance of the United States' overseas partners to this country's general welfare, and is being celebrated through Saturday.

All Bay Area colleges were invited to choose a candidate from their overseas students. The nominee then sent a biographical sketch and photograph to the judges. Later, in personal interview, entrants were judged for personality, charm and grace.

The beauty queen received her title officially in Union Square Monday. She was also a guest at the International Ball.

In 1960 the Greek beauty was chosen Queen of the Greek Festival, which celebrated the 139th anniversary of Greek independence. Last fall, on September 9, she was chosen Queen of the Greek Coronation Ball from a field of 30 finalists.

Since arriving in the United States she has attended Lowell High School and City College, where she is majoring in business, and where last fall she was elected secretary of the International Relations Club.

"The faculty and students at the college have been very friendly, understanding and helpful to me and other foreign students," she stated.

The warm-eyed sophomore finds American schools somewhat different from the Greek schools.

"In Greece, more respect was shown openly toward instructors. Students would even stand when the teacher entered the room. High school was not compulsory; the high school student was admired in much the same manner as your college student."

The modest coed was born in Thebes in 1941. When the Germans completely destroyed her house in 1944, her family had to live with neighbors.

"My village had a one-room, one-teacher schoolhouse, so after the war I went to Athens," she said, "and lived with my aunt. I attended school there for eight years until my sophomore year in high school."

In 1956, another aunt who lives in San Francisco visited the Touloume family in Greece and asked the young girl to come to America.

"My mother didn't want me to make the trip, but I wanted to go so badly that I became ill, and she finally consented. I have been attending school here ever since," she said.

"I have found people almost the same in both countries," Miss Touloume reflected. "Only the customs differ. In Greece such things as social dances and parties are not held so often nor for such a young group of students as in America."

San Francisco will soon lose the soft-spoken beauty, for after graduation in June, she plans to return to her native Greece and work with an airline company.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1963

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JOHN SILVA
Managing Editor ..... Harm Kliegerman
News Editor ..... Dick Bullard
Features Editor ..... Michel Janicot
Sports Editor ..... Dave Kleinberg
Staff Editor ..... Boyd Burtnett
Staff Writer ..... Bob Hacker

Editorial Assistants: Francine Dubonnet, Jean Zeidler.

Reporters: John Arberry, Judy Carlson, Fred Wales, Sherri Jones, Maria Kolodziej, Marsha Latham, Patty Smith, Chris Welzig, Barbara Snell, Pete Franklin.

Cub Reporters: Cristina Cortez, Dave Dickson, Dorothy Gibbs, Anns Henderson, Jochen Huebner, Sergio Mauri, Barbara McQuaid, Phyllis Rich, Timothy Silva, Deming Smith, Doreen Washburn.

Photographers: Bill Gebhardt, Chief; Cypriano Ayalin, Al Chan, Ed Mee, Kat Kusano, John Miller, Alex Petroff, Terry Rogers, Herb Sladounik, John Thompson, Stuart Toy, Ron Turner, Dennis Wright, Ed Gan.

Faculty Adviser ..... John Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1962-1963

Soph Ball Set Friday At St. Francis

Semiannual Event Honors King, Queen, Top Student

Announcement of the Sophomore Of The Year and the traditional king and queen will highlight the semiannual Soph Ball from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel, Class President Mike Nevin announced today.

Theme of this year's dance is May Night.

Voting for the "royal couple" is now being conducted at the silver pole in Science Hall and in the fountain section of Smith Hall. A penny donation into each contestant's container will constitute one vote and proceeds from this will go into the class scholarship fund, Nevin added.

A picture of the contestant is placed on his container.

Formal announcement of the winning couple will be made during intermission ceremonies at the ball.

A committee composed of Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman, Council of Organizations President Vince Contreras, class sponsors Nancy Humiston and Thomas Humiston, counselors, and Nevin will choose the Sophomore Of The Year. This is the first semester that such an award is being made.

Selection of the winner will be determined on the bases of participation in student government here, leadership, grade-point average, athletic prowess and participation in clubs and activities on campus, Nevin said.

"So far we have about 20 names submitted for this award," Nevin stated, adding that he hopes the faculty will put other names of deserving sophomores into the race.

A trophy will be awarded the winner, according to Nevin.

Bids to the ball are now available at the silver pole in Science Hall, and an Associated Student card must be presented to secure an invitation, Nevin emphasized. Bids are being distributed on a first-come first-serve basis.

Attendance is not limited to members of the AS here or the Sophomore Class, but one person in each couple must be currently registered at the college.

A nine-piece orchestra conducted by Sal Carson will provide the music.

Nevin hopes to continue an established precedent by seeing an excellent turnout of students at this affair, which will bring the curtain down on sophomore activities this semester.



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS get together to discuss last-minute plans for Friday night's Soph Ball at the St. Francis Hotel. From left, they are Vince Contreras, publicity coordinator; Kendra Streeter, vice president, and Mike Nevin, president.—Guardsman photo by Tony Guardino.

Council Approves Campus Police Budget—In Part

By Patty Smith

Student Council finally took action last week on the controversial budget requested by the Campus Police and divided the budget into two—one for the police and the other for the pistol team.

After the division, council allocated $531.80 to the Campus Police and indefinitely postponed the requested budget of $3117.62 of the pistol team.

The requested budget of the Freshman Class for $2580 caused a great deal of discussion and argument as the amount asked for is an increase of $1775 over the original request.

Associated Student President Bill Silver explained that the additional money is for a dinner dance, and he defended this expense by saying, "This campus needs a shot in the arm."

Several felt that the Freshman Class would not be able to handle the responsibility of putting on such a large affair.

Freshman Class President Bob Roddick argued, "The Freshman Class has more spirit than the sophomores." The budget was tabled until the next time council meets.

Concerning other budgets, council allocated $1200 to the athletic injury fund, $350 to student insurance fund, $2938 to the controller, $450 to the administration, $494.50 to junior varsity basketball, $1070.50 to the soccer team, $416.20 to the Associated Men Students and $5012.04 to The Guardsman.

Need An Excuse? Library Staff Knows Them All

As any college student knows, a good excuse rates along with an open book test or an instructor who doesn't like to come to class.

But Eleanor Blinn of the college library staff has come across just about every excuse there is for turning in a book late or in poor condition.

According to Miss Blinn, students will stoop to just about anything to keep from paying a fine on an overdue book. They have even accused their relatives. "My aunt took the book with her to Los Angeles," one timid coed explained.

With a sheepish smile one claimed, "Well . . . I have a little brother . . . and he . . . he took his crayons and colored it."

Man's so-called best friend has even had to take the blame for a damaged book. "He's just a little puppy, and you know how they like to chew on things—don't you?" The fine stood.

Forum Magazine To Hit Stands Monday, Free To AS Members

Distribution of Forum magazine is to be handled solely through the Rampurium when the magazine becomes available next Monday, Catherine Connolly, faculty adviser to Forum, said yesterday.

With an Associated Student card students may get the magazine free. Others will be charged 50 cents.

"Because of our budget, the supply is limited, and the students who would like to read the magazine should get to the bookstore before the end of that week," Miss Connolly said.

Interview—*AS Presidential Candidates Debate Local Issues*

(Continued from Page 1)

elected. All students will have a say in student government and will be afforded equal rights here," he added.

He suggests less formality for council meetings. "I hope to place student government in the category of a regular class where instructors will teach student leaders parliamentary law," Thomas remarked.

Each candidate also reacted to the change in College Hour time next semester.

"It should be more advantageous to students," Contreras suggested. "However, if students are not content with the change, I will institute legislation to bring College Hour back to Friday morning," he promised.

Theilen hopes that the change will prompt more student participation in extracurricular activities. "With one full hour for College Hour, events are bound to be broadened and more organized," Theilen stated.

Thomas, however, feels that the students should have been consulted first before the change was approved. "The whole matter was handled poorly, and I plan to poll students next semester to find out what they really want," he explained.

Administrative intervention in student government also met with comment among the candidates.

Contreras believes that administrative controls are important academically, but with activities, controls should be relaxed. "Student leaders should have as much freedom as possible," he added.

"I am pleased with the way things are now," Theilen commented. "Council has all the power it needs at present." He cited the fact that council has the right to approve and allocate funds to budgeted organizations on campus each semester without administrative intervention.

Thomas hopes that an expansion of Council of Organizations next semester will make it possible for less faculty control. "I plan to give COO more jurisdiction over the clubs here," he emphasized.

All three noted the importance of the two conferences the college will host in September—the California Junior College Student Government Association area meeting and the annual Associated Women Student conference.

Each believes he is the man for the presidential job because of previous experience.

Contreras has been Freshman and Sophomore Class president and has attended one state conference and three northern regional meets.

Theilen contends that he has a more "diversified background." He has served as Associated Men Student president, Finance Chairman and Freshman Class president.

Thomas has become acquainted with student government through his association as an active member of Student Council and as president of the Freshman Class. He was student president at Mission High School.

Club Cavalcade: *Realtors Host Guest Speaker*

Compiled by Francine Dubonnet

William Carr, staff worker of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will speak to members of the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** during College Hour Friday in C-201, Tong Wu, president of the fellowship, announced.

Fellowship elections will be held Friday, May 31.

• A guest speaker from Fireman's Fund Insurance Company will give a lecture to the **Real Estate and Insurance Club** during College Hour Friday in C-202.

• **Nominations and elections of Newman Club** officers are planned for Friday, May 31. On this date awards will be presented to the most valuable man and woman in the club.

"All paid-up members of the Newman Club will receive election baliots in the mail," Burt Lauray, club president, announced.

Lauray urged members "to return these baliots as soon as possible so that the baliots can be tallied to determine next semester's officers."

A communion breakfast was held last Friday at St. Cecilia's Church.

• **Home Economics Club** members are in the process of sewing bean bags for the benefit of a local orphanage. Evelyn Hing, club president, stated that the club "has not as yet chosen an orphanage."

• The **Recreation Association** will hold a council meeting Friday, May 31.

• The **Engineering Society** will hold a meeting for members on May 31.

• Elections for the **Merchandising Club** will be held at the May 31 meeting, according to Ray Cognasso, club officer.

Wednesday, May 22, 1963 Page 3

Honors Due 75 At Commencement Assembly May 31

Honors and scholarships are waiting for approximately 75 students during an informal commencement assembly set for Friday, May 31.

The assembly is scheduled from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the theater when graduates will receive their Associate in Arts degrees.

The President's Award Plaque will be presented to the man and the woman graduate who have contributed most to the college throughout the year. The second honor award, the Scholastic Cup, will be awarded to the graduate with the highest grade point average.

According to Dean Mary Golding, there will be no 10 a.m. class for graduating students, so that everyone can take part in the ceremony. Attendance for all eligible students is mandatory, she emphasized.

Musical highlights of the program include the college orchestra with selected pieces. The choir will sing Evening Song To God by Haydn, conducted by Galen Marshall, music instructor, accompanied by Warner Jepson.

Speeches will be given by college President Louis G. Conlan, Mike Nevin, Sophomore Class president, and Joan Jeong.

From a group of ten students maintaining a grade point average of 3.5 or better, Miss Jeong was recently chosen to speak at the assembly.

The two fall semester graduates included in the program are Terry Kandall and Charles Swanson.

16 Women Students Capped In Dental Assisting Program

Sixteen women students received their caps in the semiannual dental assistant graduating ceremony held last Thursday night in the theater.

Dean Louis F. Batmale welcomed the group after Lynn Goodrich, a student here, sang The Star Spangled Banner. Ruth P. Innskipp, instructor-coordinator of dental assisting, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Walter M. Wong of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, who addressed the students.

Following the presentation of the caps in a candlelight ceremony by Evelyn L. Seekatz, instructor, 1961 City College graduate Lillian Stell recited the dental assistant's pledge.

Vickey Malowney, past president of the San Francisco Dental Assistants Society, congratulated the women on their achievement.

Laura Bourdon, Judith Brunner, Betty Chin, Sybil Cohn, Nancy Gordon, Lois Hague, Yoshiko Hayashino, Michaele Herbert, Margaret Jacob, Sharon Lambing, Mary Laplant, Pat Milner, Susan Ryken, Anne Wells, Gayle Wilson and Jan Wilson were the students capped.

Senior sponsors included Jo Ann Almada, Denice Crispi, Verna Dodson, Patty Ellerbeck, Susan Fitzpatrick, Carol Galatoire, Barbara Hicks, Kay Ilch, Barbara Loizos, Mary Ann Lucey, Carole Mar, Judith Moore, Anita Nagel, Celeste Schoenstein, Jane Treber and Ardath Witcosky.

AWS 'Fling' Set Next Wednesday

It's A Woman's World is the theme of the combination Associated Women Student Feminine Fling and Careers Night, set from 5:30 to 9 p.m. next Wednesday in Smith Hall, Imogene Walker, AWS president, stated today.

A light supper provided by the hotel and restaurant department will be served at 6:30.

Three awards will be presented to outstanding women students by the Recreation Association, the Inter-Sorority Council and the AWS. The newly elected presidents of each organization will be installed.

Chairmen of committees for the event are Sue Fitzpatrick, publicity; Marilyn Kuhn, decorations; Mimi Travis, cleanup; Wanda Lee, invitations; Sue Davis, setup; Phyllis Webb, entertainment, and Marlene Marcelli and Arlene Kraus, ushers.

Crowell Ends Career After 17 Years At College

Adviser to the college's Pick and Hammer Society and a veteran geology instructor here, Chester Crowell will retire from his professional teaching career at the college next month.

Crowell has taught in the San Francisco Unified School District for the past 30 years. He has been here since the fall of 1946, beginning as an engineering instructor and then transferring to the teaching of geology.

The Pick and Hammer Society has been in existence since 1936. With Crowell as adviser to the group is George Baffico, geography instructor here. Meetings of the society are held during College Hours in S-45.



CHESTER CROWELL, geology instructor, will retire at the end of this semester after 17 years of service here.—Guardsman photo by Cypriano Ayalin.

About once a month members of the club hear distinguished representatives from different geological organizations in the area. Frequent field trips are also conducted.

"The associations I have made with students here have been the most rewarding aspect of my teaching career," Crowell stated. "I enjoy following the careers of former students, too," he added.

He noted that many graduates of the geology department are now working in the four corners of the earth. One of these graduates who was enrolled in Crowell's class between 1950 and 1951 is expected to replace him.

Crowell's plans for the future are not definite. "I know that I'll be taking life easy for awhile," he remarked.

Rams Win State Net Crown Again

Karate Show Backs Boxing In AMS Sports Night Tonight

Two undefeated basketball teams, along with 20 of the best boxers at the college, will clash today at 7:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium in the semiannual AMS sports night.

The Divine Ones of the independent league and Alpha Phi Epsilon of the fraternity league will meet for the Associated Men Student intramural basketball trophy at 7:30. This should also be a scoring contest, pitting John Giles of the fraternity league against John Brown of the Divine Ones for the Highest Scorer Award.

Boxing follows the cage contest as Al Rivas and George York meet for the 132-lb. division title, Charles Gilbert meets Vic Kaprelian or Rocco Chavez for the 136-lb. crown, John Green faces Roseo Teruya for the 142-lb. award and Phil Alberto meets swimmer Gil Gallegos for the 147-lb. title.

A special attraction will be a Karate demonstration by the Kenpo Karate School, to be held midway in the boxing show. AMS President John Theilen arranged the exhibition and said, "Karate has rocketed into popularity recently and the demonstration should be both informative and interesting."

Following the Karate, the boxing will continue with Paul Fua or Sylvester Tracy squaring off with John Young or Art Octavio in the 152-lb. class, Bob Harris taking on Omer Beard in the 160-lb. division, Jim Leach will enter the ring with versatile Walt Williams who will be slugging Leach instead of a baseball for the 175-lb. crown, and basketball player Andy Woods or Ray Lynch will square off with Grady Farley or Bob Baughn for the heavyweight award.

Theilen said, "Free doughnuts, cokes and cigarettes will be available and girls will be welcome."

In last week's action, the Divine Ones clinched the independent league title and remained undefeated when the Hawaiian Bla's forfeited.

Also forfeiting were the Red Sox to the Turnbull Blues and the Untouchables to the Filipino Club. Bill March hit 22 points to lead the Brothers Five to a 53-40 victory over Hotel & Restaurant, despite Roger Battistone's 22 points.

The Newman Club received a bye this week, and with the Divine Ones winning had to settle for second place with a 7-1 record.

In the fraternity league Alpha Phi Epsilon remained undefeated and clinched the title with a 64-25 rout of Beta Tau. High point man for the winners was Hershel Hollie with 21, and point leader John Giles hit 15.

Zeta Phi Sigma placed second in the fraternity league with a 4-1 record.



SAN FRANCISCO'S tennis team gave the college its second consecutive state title Saturday. Top row from left are Bob Siska, Gordon Miller, Ed Jilka and Bob Murio. Bottom row from left are Jack Kern, coach Roy Diederichsen and Rich Anderson. — Guardsman photo by Terry Rogers.

Klemmer Terms Past Golf Season 'Very Successful'

Although the college failed to qualify anyone for the state golf championships at San Diego last Monday, coach Grover Klemmer stated, "The overall season was very successful and if the loss of second man John Steddin could have been avoided, we could have finished higher in the conference standings."

As to the best Ram golfer, Dennis Drucker, Klemmer added, "Drucker shows versatility in many sports and if he were to concentrate on his golf game, could become one of the best golfers in the state.

"At full strength we lost only one match, to San Mateo; when weakened, we lost our remaining three," Klemmer moaned. High point of the season was the upset win over the Foothill College Owls by a 16-14 count.

It was the only dual meet loss of the Golden Gate Conference season for the Owls, who later upset San Mateo, its first dual match loss in 10 years, as the two teams finished in a tie for first with 6-1 records.

Against Foothill, Rams Drucker, Steddin and Mike Selsnik each fired excellent 76's for the Rams' best team effort of the season. The Rams' Achilles heel was the loss of second man Steddin.

In conference dual standings, the Rams finished with a 3-4 record, while overall the slate was 5-4 to get the Klemmermen over the .500 hump.

As to the Golden Gate Conference, Klemmer stated, "The conference overall is as strong as last year, although San Mateo, the winner, is not as strong as last year."

The Bulldogs should find the going rough in the state meet against the teams from Southern California.

College of San Mateo, however, has won the past four state championships, and was a slight favorite to repeat.

College Will Send Four To Modesto For State Track

Bob Hector, Gene Plotkin, Pat Lewis and Lonnie Brantley remain as the last trackmen to carry the Ram banner for the state meet at Modesto Saturday.

The college placed eighth in the Northern California meet Saturday.

Hector and Plotkin qualified for the state meet at the Fresno trials May 11. Heetor placed third in his event with a 14.4 high hurdles time, and Plotkin took a first with a 4:23.4 mile. Plotkin is expected to run the mile and two-mile.

Brantley and Lewis qualified on the merits of their season records. In the Modesto meet May 14, Brantley jumped 23-11½, and the second place jump was 23-11. Fifth place in the event was as near as 23-6.

"This is, needless to say, going to be a tight event, and the winner will be the guy who has a good day, as can be seen from the distance between first and fifth," Coach Lou Vasquez stated.

Lewis was outthrown by 14 others in the shot and discus trials but wound up with a fourth in the meet. "He's going to have a tough time," Vasquez said.

It is Vasquez' contention that Plotkin has yet to run his best race. "His times over the semester weren't anything to marvel about, and neither were his trial times, but he runs well under pressure," he added.

Tom Gardner, the only other Ram expected to make the trip, did not qualify at Fresno.

Jilka Sparkles In Doubles; Ritter Tops Siska For Title

By Fred Wales

SANTA ROSA (Saturday, May 18)—With veterans Bob Siska and Ed Jilka successfully defending their doubles title, the Rams retained the State tennis championship today.

San Francisco accumulated 10 points, followed by Foothill and San Diego with 5, Citrus, Fullerton and Pasadena with 3 and El Camino with 1.

The singles proved a disappointment when Siska, seemingly on the way to the singles crown after an easy 6-2, 6-1, win over Craig Stuart of Citrus, was caught off guard and downed by old nemesis, Horst Ritter of Foothill.

Just last Saturday, Siska downed Ritter, 6-2, 6-3, for the NorCal singles crown. But this was a different Ritter. In the semifinals, Ritter beat top-seeded Gary Johnsoh of San Diego, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, and continued along the upset trail by taking the first set from Siska, 6-1.

Siska countered in the second set with some beautifully placed shots, but his rally fell short, 7-5, and for the second year in a row Siska lost the singles title in the last match.

The doubles was all San Francisco with Ed Jilka carrying the team to a 6-3, 6-3 win over Allgood-Hall of Fullerton in the semifinals and a close 6-4, 6-4 victory over favored Johnson and Saxton of San Diego for the title.

Jilka was the difference.

The opposing teams, in an effort to keep the ball from notorious Siska, had ball after ball blasted through them by the wild-swinging Jilka.

In Friday's action the 92-degree heat took its toll. Jack Kern was eliminated by Hall of Fullerton, 6-1, 6-4.

No. 2 man Bob Murio also went down in the first round, 6-2, 6-3, to Alvarez of Pasadena. Siska started on his climb to the final by downing Bob Mollaga of El Camino, 6-1, 6-2. Rich Anderson had a tough time, coming back to upset Allen of San Diego, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Gordon Miller had an easier time with Cowen of Pasadena, but wore himself down winning, 6-3, 6-4.

The quarterfinals saw the heat wipe out two Rams.

Siska scored an impressive upset rout of Hall from Fullerton, 6-1, 6-1. But Anderson, after losing 8-6 in a hard fought set with Stuart of Citrus, defaulted the second set, down 2-1.

Sunstroke bad Anderson blinded and dizzy, but after a half hour of alcobol baths and ice packs he was back on the court for the doubles action.

Gordon Miller's case wasn't as severe, but after being edged finally in the first set by Johnson, 14-12, he wisely defaulted.

The second doubles team of Anderson and Miller dropped Allen-Hall of San Diego, 6-4, 6-2, before losing to the South's best in Johnson-Saxton of San Diego, 6-2, 6-3.

Siska closed out his career with an array of applause from the partisan crowd that rallied to the champion's side throughout the tournament.

Coach Roy Diederichsen concluded this clean sweep season with this statement, "All the boys played excellent tennis, and I'm proud of them, but I'll never have a player like Siska or a team like this for quite a while."



BOB SISKA

Weekend Results

TENNIS

State Championship at Santa Rosa

TEAM SCORES: CCSF 10, Foothill 5, San Diego 5, Citrus 3, Fullerton 3, Pasadena 3, El Camino 1.

TRACK

NorCal Championship at Modesto

TEAM SCORES: Sequoias 75, San Mateo 58, Foothill 56, Contra Costa 38, Fresno CC 33, Oakland 31, San Jose 26, CCSF 24.

CONF MARKS: Broad jump — (3rd) Lon Brantley, 24-1¼; discus — (4th) Pat Lewis, 154-10½; mile — (2nd) Plotkin, 4:24.2; two-mile—(3rd) Plotkin, 9:55.7.

Block SF Dinner Monday

Ed Montague, the San Francisco Giants' head scout, will be the guest speaker at the semiannual Block SF awards banquet.

The event is slated for 6 p.m., Monday, May 27, in Smith Hall.

Jack Burgett is society president, Jack De Angelos vice president.

Success Without A Title

By Pete Franklin

A brave but futile effort marked the end of the Ram nine's season as they bowed, 7-3, to Foothill May 13 in a wild and woolly contest for the Golden Gate conference title. Nold was the losing pitcher, ending the season with a 5-3 record.

Manager Sid Phelan commented after this defeat that the success of his diamondmen was unexpected when one noted that they had only two pitchers, two .300 hitters and an average of three errors per game.

San Francisco jumped off to an early lead as Russ Kunkle belted his 1-0 pitch for a high soaring home run to left. In the Owl half of the third, with two out, a questionable call at third set up disaster for Ram hurler Rich Nold. The next Foothill batter blasted the first pitch for two runs.

In the fifth inning, explosive Walt Williams hit a towering 385-foot line shot over the left center field clubhouse to even the score, 3-3.

The remainder of the Ram effort was marred by miscues and faulty base running, and "questionable calls," Pete Giovanola was ejected in the seventh for disputing a third called strike, and Lou Bevilacqua and Kunkle were threatened with ejection in other arguments.

"The game was played under protest," said Ram coach Larry Lawson. The Foothill manager failed to remove his pitcher on his second trip to the mound.

The Rams entered the ninth with a four-run deficit, and put up a battle to the last.

With two on and two out, Rich Farreli popped up to end the threat and with it the Rams' last hopes for the conference title.

"The preseason ratings slated the Rams for a fourth place finish, but the league was tight, and anything could have happened at any time," Phelan commented.

"However, once we got going, despite the fact that we didn't have a break all season, it was too bad we couldn't go all the way," Lawson said.

"Our boys did their best, and proved, despite any contrary opinion, that they were as good as the best, and better than the rest," he added.



RICH NOLD, youthful looking Ram ace, checked the catcher for sign during practice.—Guardsman photo by Alex Petroff.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Foothill	10	4	.714	....
CCSF	9	5	.643	1
San Mateo	9	5	.643	1
Oakland	8	6	.571	2
Chabot	8	6	.571	2
San Jose	2	12	.143	8
Contra Costa	2	12	.143	8
Diablo Valley	1	13	.072	9

RA Plans Dance Exhibitions

A dance demonstration will be sponsored by the women's physical education department at 1 p.m. next Wednesday.

"The program will include modern dance, folk dancing, and rhythmic movement," Mella Furgis, dance instructor, said. Students from each dance class will demonstrate abilities in their particular area.

Among the modern dance group will be Ellen Fraser, Randi Goldberg, Christine Thompson, June Altfield, Catherine O'Leary, Bonnie Finn, Sharon Windfeldt and Sharon Hambrick. The "Skipping Three," Mary Marquering, Evelyn Miller and Carole Sager, will also perform.

Six students of modern dance composed original steps for the exhibition. They are Mairana Bauman, Antonia Cero, Frances Spying, Jamie Sweetwyne, Glora Washnigton and Sharon Ponder, who will perform to Jazz.

Dancing to Sport Day will be Maria Dorsey, Alma Larieau, Carol Randall, Bertie Sapp and Jewel Valentine. Miss Washington will give an exhibition dance, A Red Drum.

"All of the dance studies are pleasing to watch because of the skill with which they are performed, the freshness of the themes, and the patterns of movement in relation to line, level and space," Lene Johnson, dance instructor here, added.

Folk dancers performing in the dance demonstrations will be Leticia Ciriales, Purita Pero, Teresita Racimo, Concordea Sagum, Carlotta Cleave, Michael Fiorentino, Elinor Reese, Bette Jean Willis, Beverly Galtin, Linda Rathbone, Joan De Meo, Mory Robledo, Bruce Arbeit, Richard Caneglea, Orlando DaCosta, Dorothy Johns, Madan Mesia, Carol Roberts, Marguerite Nagy, Betty Willie, Sharon Winter, Nenita Barsan and Maria Magabilig.

Studies of rhythmic movements will be presented by Wendy Feldman, Carole Jackson, Meriam Maisler, Yolanda Romerez, Jerelyn White, Marcea Witherspoon, Isabelle Mather and Ines Schulze.

Contreras Wins AS Presidency



PRESIDENT-ELECT Vince Contreras.

Webb Downs Walker For Second Slot As Open Election Tally Reaches 977 Votes

By Herm Kligerman

Vince Contreras, who last semester lost the election for Associated Student president by a mere ten votes, captured the fall AS presidency in last week's election by a margin of 75 votes over his closest opponent.

Official results, released by Election Commissioner Tony Taormina, reveal that Contreras polled 371 votes to Rich Thomas' 296 and John Theilen's 246.

A total of 977 votes was cast in the election, which was open to all registered students at the college. This number, which represents about 18 per cent of the entire student body, is a decrease of 167 over last spring when open elections were also held.

However, last fall, when elections were limited to AS cardholders, only 328 students cast votes.

Phyllis Webb, gathering 457 votes, easily won the AS vice presidency over Imogene Walker, who tallied 355 votes.

The offices of Associated Men Student president, Associated Women Student president and Sophomore Class president were unopposed in the race. Bob Roddick with 707 votes, Rosie Fang with 653 and Steve Christ with 603 were automatically placed into the respective positions.

The closest AS race this semester saw Gary Ettin with 393 votes edge out Mike McCambridge and his 369 tallies to claim the Freshman Class presidency.

The seven sophomore seats on Student Council were filled by Janet Sisk (537 votes), Carol Wong (519), Mike Asher (473), Clemmie Thompson (464), Tony Vigil (450), Joel Cohen (445) and Alan Poletti (437). Loscrs in this contest were Cecil Reichert (413), Martin Cohen (414) and Art Gershman (430).

Seven candidates were in the running to fill the seven freshman seats on council and were automatically placed in those positions. They are Sandy Castelli (648 votes), Patrick Walsh (595), Lambert Din (590), Henry Cassel (589), Lou Galliani (588), Robert Aviani (587) and Gerald Whelan (577).

Contreras and Miss Webb were officially installed in office at the Student Council dinner last Thursday night in Smith Hall.

When asked if he felt more relaxed with elections over, Contreras stated, "There's no time to relax; my work is just beginning."

Pet projects of Contreras next semester are expected to be a revision of council's method of approving budgets and arrangement of a social calendar for the entire college year.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 56 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1963 NUMBER 12

Joan Jeong Speaks At Commencement Awards Friday

With Joan Jeong as student speaker, a combination awards assembly and commencement program Friday morning will honor June graduates and see scholarships presented to 76 students.

The assembly starts at 10 a.m. in the theater and is expected to run through the following class hour.

"Most scholarships are $50 book scholarships awarded to students in order to meet textbook costs, and there are other specific scholarships ranging in monetary value from $120 to $200," Dean Mary Golding said.

Those students receiving scholarships are Jane Hannigan, Robert Hanlon, Luise Krois, Celia Sacks, Marie Dufau, Paulette Dusdall, Imogene Walker, Wayne MacDonald, Hamilton Wong, Barbara Sperring, Eleanor Lew, Betsy Erkkila, Richard Thomas, David Alindugan, Larry Attinger, Robert Bachman.

Peter Barnard, Alan Levy, Charles Miller, Alan Poletti, Barbara Bergk, Shirley Chang, Janice Chow, Rogena Jeong, Randolph Bach, Carolyn Earl, Donna Dennis, Thelma Fort, Kathleen Gaffney, Carolyn Giomi and Conchita Herdman are among scholarship winners.

Also Joan Jeong, Laurie Lyght, Michiko Nichols, James Perry, Jamie Sweetwyne, Michele Tracy, Don Vasconcellos, James Hendricks.

John Ross Kasparek, Judith Marsh, George Materson, Giselle Von Putkamer, Ted Arellanes, David Bartlett, George F. Campbell, Patrick Flaherty, Goro Fukumitsu, Wayne Gillette, Benjamin Ho, Bruce Lindai, Owen McClurg, Glen Nance, Roy Piccinini, Brennan Polley.

Wolfgang Rood, Kay Sera, Charles Swanson, Sandra Tofanelli, Carrato Lindsey, Dennis Mattos, Merie Prescott, Gary Podesta, Luciano Quinrolo, Kenneth Hoppe, Sadako Hino, Barbara Shattuck, Gayle Wilson, Betty Chin, Armand Attia, Alex Dong, Andrew Lutze and Robert Materson.

Other students to receive scholarships are James McMillan, Kenneth T. Sever and Masanori Yoshikawa.



JOAN JEONG, assembly speaker.

Sadako Hino Wins Scholastic Honors

Highest academic honors and the Scholastic Cup will go to Sadako Hino Friday at informal commencement ceremonies in the college theater.

Miss Hino's grade average over four semesters is 3.84. Minimum requirement for Highest Honors is 3.75.

Graduates with high honors, 3.50 grade average minimum, are Jane Adele Treber, Lorenzo Bagatas, Ronald Block, Marie Ferrari, Kay Ilch, Joan Jeong, Terry Ross Kandall, Henrietta Kelso, Laurel Lyght, Wolfgang Rood, Charles F. Swanson and Ann L. Thompson.

Graduates with honors, 3.30 grade average minimum, are Armand V. Attia, Beverly Ann Bergk, Russell Call, George F. Campbell, Jeremy Cave, Paulette Dusdall, Henry Fearnley, Wayne A. Gillette, Carolyn Z. Giomi, Charles Greninger, Faye O. Hutchins.

Carol A. Louie, Kay Madsen, Richard Michael, Nika Narkvich, Stanley F. Schmidt, Barbara M. Shattuck, Valborg Tietz, Wesley D. Wright; Jane Hannigan and Barbara L. Hicks also bad 3.30 or plus averages.

IFC, ISC Threaten Walkout From The Ranks Of COO

Lack of participation by clubs affiliated with the Council of Organizations last week prompted both the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Inter-Sorority Council to consider a "walkout" from the COO.

Associated Student President-Elect Vince Contreras, this semester's president of COO, stated that the clubs were "not doing their part," and as a result, COO members believe it would be wise to put the clubs "on their own" and, in effect, force them to participate.

Both IFC President Keith Woolwine and ISC President Carole Rubino claimed that they are definiteiy "leaving the ranks of COO," but would defer such action until the move is put before Student Council for consideration.

According to Contreras, the fraternities and sororities are justified in their proposed action, and he does not plan to block the withdrawal.

As far as approval by Student Council is concerned, Contreras said, "It has been some time since Student Council has refused approval of recommendations made by COO, and I doubt that it will reject this action."

AWS Hosts Feminine Fling Tonight

Program Includes Dinner, Show And Careers' Talk

A fashion show of wigs, a speaker from the United States Department of Labor, awards and special entertainment by students here are the main attractions of tonight's Feminine Fling and Careers Night, according to Imogene Walker, Associated Women Student president.

Overall theme of the semiannual affair is A Woman's World.

All women students are invited to attend the Fling, scheduled from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Smith Hall, Miss Walker added.

Dinner will be served and awards will be given to outstanding women by the AWS, the Inter-Sorority Council and the Recreation Association, co-sponsors of the event.

Carole Rubino is ISC president, and Sue Davis heads the RA this semester.

The new presidents of the AWS, ISC and RA will be introduced, and the 12 "best-dressed coeds on campus" will receive pins as awards, Miss Walker said.

Mrs. Shirley Anderson of the Fashion Wig Shop in Millbrae has been invited to the event to model wigs.

Madeline H. Coddling, Western Regional director of the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, has been invited to tell guests of the "new range of careers and opportunities available to women."

A musical number, which Miss Walker described as being related to the theme of the Fling, will be given by Dennis Paulette Walti and Phyllis Webb.

Presentation of the Margaret Dougherty scholarship trophy to the sorority with the highest grade point average tops the award part of the program, Miss Walker declared.

To tie in with Careers Night, four tables will be placed in the cafeteria where representatives will describe four of the programs here, dental assisting, journalism, advertising art and floristry.



IMOGENE WALKER, CAROLE RUBINO AND SUE DAVIS (from left) make big plans for tonight's Feminine Fling. Special entertainment, a fashion show and a speech spotlight the evening's festivities. —Guardsman photo by Edmund Hee.

Drama Sets Final Showings Of King John This Weekend

Shakespeare's King John opened successfully at the college theater last Friday night despite a serious accident that occurred during rehearsal the preceding Monday.

Steve Booker, in the roie of the deposed Prince Arthur, practiced in the gymnasium for countless weeks perfecting a leap from a high wall. Rehearsal time rolled to May 20, and Booker made his leap for approximately the 500th time . . . only something went amiss. He landed wrong and broke both his arms.

Lasley said this of the young trouper: **"He delivered his lines, finished the scene and then left. But he was back in time for the second rehearsal —with his arms in casts!"**

Booker, wearing a specially designed cape to conceal the plaster casts, is continuing in the play.

The leap has since been cut from the scene.

Others appearing in King John are Ken Bachtold in the lead role, Sandra Lundwall as Constance and Tom Purvis as Phillip of Falconbridge.

Direction is by Michael Griffin. The final performance of King John will be Saturday June 1. Admission to the play will be by AS card or $1 general admission, and curtain rises sharp at 8 p.m., Griffin emphasized.

Following last week's opening, Griffin stated that he was proud of the production as a whole.

"It is doubly gratifying to direct a 'meaty' theme when so much enthusiasm is displayed by the cast," Griffin remarked, adding, "especially with the amount of work entailed in a production of this nature.

"With two performances behind them now, the cast has really shown remarkable interpretative instincts," Griffin added, hoping that the word has been circulated sufficiently to provide full houses for the remaining two performances.

Ventures for the fall semester are as yet undetermined, but Griffin mentioned a wide variety of possibilities, naming authors Sheridan, Shaw or perhaps something "way out" like Albee, who wrote the current Broadway success, Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolfe?

Heroes, Fools Make Memorial Day

By Dick Bullard

Thursday, May 30, is Memorial Day—a day set aside to honor the American war dead. It is also a legal holiday.

Since the advent of the automobile, Memorial Day has become synonymous with racing cars and the Indianapolis "500."

Every year, 33 of the world's finest drivers gather at the Indianapolis Raceway to test the world's finest automotive machines.

In contrast to this, millions of the world's worst drivers infest the nation's highways to test their ignorance.

Some of them go out to decorate the graves of loved ones. Some of them go out to find graves of tbeir own. Driving cars which would make a junkdealer's heart sigh with envy, these self-styled Graham Hills play highway murder with astonishing success.

Some who shouldn't be allowed to walk across the street without the aid of a Boy Scout, nevertheless think nothing of doing 70 or 80 mph on the freeways.

Treadless tires, faulty brakes and loose steering are the tools with which these infants play their game. It is as though these "superhumans" can control their autos by sheer force of will, physical laws notwithstanding.

As long as the nation is blessed with these "bumanitarians" it will not need the threat of war to insure that May 30 will remain a legal holiday.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Vol. 56, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1963 Page 2

Council, Police Should Come To Mutual Agreement On Budget

AFTER MANY WEEKS of debate based on a penny-wise and dollar-foolish theory of economics, Student Council still has not approved the Campus Police department's $3117.62 pistol team budget, because some councilmen believe that such a large sum of money should not go to such a small group of students.

Specifically, it is argued that it's not fair for the 30-man force to ask for $3117.62 while the 4000-student Freshman Class originally asked for $800. Despite this theory, council promptly allocated $4000 to the drama department and $6737.77 to the football team—organizations comprised of a limited number of students.

Although these two groups are small in size, they actually work for the entire college. Likewise, a 30-man Campus Police force and gunnery squad also work for the entire student body. In fact, more students are provided for by police services than the number of students who attend football games or drama productions.

All Associated Student members may attend football games or drama productions free of charge, but it is a matter of record that only a small minority patronize these functions. However, all AS members park their cars in police supervised parking lots. Furthermore, all students, including non-AS members, are direct recipients of Campus Police services. The Campus Police do not direct traffic for just one group of students; they do not supervise parking facilities and social activities for only one organization; **they perform their duties for the entire college, and as a pistol team, they bring added prestige to the college.**

Admittedly, pistol matches lack the pomp and pageantry of football games and drama productions but that is certainly no reason for disapproving the police budget.

However, this is not to say that it is our purpose to pit one organization's budget against another's. **We are merely illustrating the point that the size of the group is not of paramount importance, while the number of students for whom an organization works is important.**

Concerning the 4000-strong Freshman Class—it is idiotic to compare its budget with the Campus Police's. Academically, the Freshman Class is not a "class" but is rather a social organization with basic social functions. And most important, this organization does not serve the entire student body, whereas the Campus Police do. To reiterate, **it is the number of students for whom an organization works that is important.**

Another council argument is based on the point that since 1959 the controversial budget soared to unprecedented heights, and some councilmen therefore suggested that members of the pistol team purchase their own equipment for pistol matches.

Council should know that drama, football and several other budgets have increased considerably over the years. For example, since 1956, funds for drama have increased by more than $2000. Does this mean that actors should pay for their sets and costumes? Of course not.

Council actually displayed an appalling lack of knowledge of issues concerned. At a recent council meeting, it was asked why .38 calibre wad-cutter ammunition was needed, what was meant by the term shooting supplies, and then the very same person who didn't know why wad-cutters were needed said that they were an unnecessary luxury. **How can council expect to reach a reasonable, just decision if it is not thoroughly familiar with each item for which AS funds are to be spent?**

It is understood that council has a limited amount of money with which to work, so that some budgets must be cut. Therefore, we urge Student Council to reconsider and to appoint a competent man to investigate each item in this budget thoroughly, by interviewing the Campus Police chief and the criminology department head, and then reach its decision.

After becoming thoroughly familiar with the budget, the interviewer should submit a detailed, expository, written report on his findings to all council members. Then, with the facts before them at their meeting, **councilmen and policemen can work together to establish a mutual, just agreement based on the facts.**

Letters To The Editor
RAM'S HORN

• 'G' Staff Commended

Editor, The Guardsman:

The Guardsman does an outstanding job of providing students with news and information about the college and the various student and teacher activities associated with it. I think that anyone would agree that The Guardsman has a very professional and neat appearance and that the reporters should be complimented for their accurate and top-notch writing.

Doesn't it seem as if much of The Guardsman staff's time and talent are being wasted when, on Wednesday, one sees how few students are actually reading the paper and that the ones who are reading it are doing so with casual indifference? I realize that the social disease of indifference, which is so predominant on our campus, must be applied to the paper as well as everything else, but does it have to be?

Most of the "spirited" students of the college do read—look at the size of the last honor list, almost 4 per cent of total enrollment—and, since The Guardsman is not classified as a textbook, I think that the majority of the students would read it if it could be made a little more interesting. This interest could possibly be established by more controversial and colorful

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Campus PanoRAMa
Should Assembly Replace A Formal June Commencement?

By Barbara Snell

Paulette Dusdall, sophomore:

For the student who is transferring to another college the commencement assembly would suffice. However, I feel that those who are not continuing will feel disappointment at such a quick closing to their college program. I also feel that this will be a disappointment to the parents of these graduates.



PAULETTE DUSDALL
"I feel that those who are not continuing will feel disappointment."

Rick Holmberg, sophomore:

I am in favor of the informal commencement exercises. I think that a graduation from a two-year college is not really a graduation but more of a transfer. I feel in the future that these commencement exercises should be conducted with a maximum amount of importance and a minimum of formality.

Imogene Walker, sophomore:

I think that the commencement exercises should continue even if there is only a small turnout. It could be held just as well in the theater. Perhaps this location could be investigated further for future commencements. Students work hard and long for this event, and value it highly. It is not an event to be shrugged off!

David Tullus, sophomore:

The insignificance of ceremonies such as these at City College is due to a lack of college spirit. Students feel that there is no need for such formal assemblies. These activities would be more appropriate and appreciated if they received student support.

Sharon Abrams, freshman:

I feel that a formal graduation from a two-year college is in many ways senseless. Most students who graduate from a two-year college are planning to go on to a four-year college and then they will participate in a formal commencement. Therefore, I feel that an informal commencement from a two-year college is much more appropriate.

Pat Perrott, freshman:

I am decidedly in favor of a formal commencement. Many students here look forward to this and expect a formal recognition of their efforts after two years of work and study. I do not feel that an assembly fully satisfies the student need for recognition. Somehow, an informal assembly does not fill the bill.

Trish Slevin, freshman:

I don't think the new commencement assembly is formal enough for the graduates. Since the students have spent two years preparing for this graduation, the ceremony should at least be memorable. Also, this type of exercise is too impersonal. I hope that by the time I am ready to graduate, the formal ceremony has returned.

Paula Lattimore, sophomore:

The commencement assembly seems sort of senseless. If there is going to be such a small, insignificant ceremony, why bother to have one at all? Even if there is only a small class, a regular and formal graduation ceremony should be held, if only for those students who don't intend to go on to another college.

Man Among Women
Roy Campbell Lone Male In Nurse Training Class

Roy Campbell, a 35-year-old student in the nurse training program, is the only man scheduled to graduate this year in a class otherwise made up of women.

Commenting on this situation, Campbell said, "I think it is a wonderful experience—to say the least."

Campbell, who came from Panama seven years ago, began his studies as a biology major in Texas. When he moved to San Francisco he worked at French Hospital, where he continued his studies in biology while receiving on-the-job training.

When the college began its nurse training program in 1961, Campbell left the hospital to begin studies here. At that time and up to the present he has been the only man in a class made up of women. In fact, there are only four men enrolled in this training program.

Campbell, who has recently been elected representative for the Student Nursing Association and who has also been nominated as Student Nurse of the Year, also directs a choral group made up of nursing students from nurse training schools and hospitals in the Bay Area.

Members of the nurse training classes here do in-service study at several hospitals in San Francisco. Among them are Mount Zion Hospital and Presbyterian Medical Center.

In addition to these studies, the class makes field trips to other hospitals in the Bay Area, such as the Veterans' Hospital in Palo Alto and various public health clinics.

"Nursing," said Campbell, "is not restricted to women. The public is becoming better informed in this area and the male nurse is now just as well accepted by patients as is the female doctor.

"In fact," he added, "male nurses have become more prominent within the last 10 years. There are more than 10,000 men enrolled in training or practicing nursing in the United States today."

Nursing offers many opportunities of which students may be unaware, he added. For instance, students who enter this program and who are drafted into the Armed Forces are commissioned as officers. "And," Campbell added, "students interested in a real challenge should look into the possibilities of this type of work."

Campbell, who is married and has two sons, intends to continue his studies at San Francisco State College, where he will enter the bacealaureate program in nurse training and where he eventually hopes to receive his Public Health Certificate, then proceed to nursing administration.

"But to be a good administrator you must first be a good nurse—and I intend to be one."

Wayward Skeleton Readmitted To Class

Hans, the $500 German skeleton which was missing for a few days, mysteriously found its way back to instructor Martha Scott's laboratory last Wednesday.

At 8 a.m. it was still missing. Only after the break following a 10 o'clock class did it return—hiding in a corner in the back of the lab.

"He's my boy friend—I've been true to him for 16 years now," Miss Scott sighed with relief.

Because of Hans' highly ossified and heavy bones, he has proved to be an invaluable scientific instrument.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1963

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JOHN SILVA
Managing Editor ..... Herm Kligerman
Staff Editor ..... Boyd Burtnett
News Editor ..... Dick Bullard
Feature Editor ..... Michel Janicot
Sports Editor ..... Dave Kleinberg
Staff Writer ..... Bob Hacker

Editorial Assistants: Francine Dubonnet, Jean Zeidler.

Reporters: John Arberry, Judy Carlson, Fred Wales, Sherri Jones, Maria Koledzie), Marsha Latham, Patty Smith, Chris Welzig, Barbara Snell, Pete Franklin, Dave Dickson, Peter Huebner, Barbara McQuaid.

Cub Reporters: Cristina Cortez, Dorothy Gibbs, Anne Henderson, Sergio Mauri, Phyllis Rich, Deming Smith, Doreen Washburn.

Photographers: Bill Gebhardt, Chief; Cypriano Ayalin, Al Chan, Ed Hee, Kit Kusano, John Miller, Alex Petroff, Terry Rogers, Herb Slodounik, John Thompson, Stuart Toy, Ron Turner, Dennis Wright, Ed Gan.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1962-1963

Avant Guardsman!

SOMETIMES while browsing in a bookstore, one's curiosity and awareness are abruptly stopped when a black and white headline screaming **BANNED** is rubber-stamped on the cover.

Most of these books fall under a ban because of religion, politics or morality making the offense one of heresy, treason or obscenity.

For instance, Jonathan Swift's **Gulliver's Travels** was considered obscene and detrimental to both government and morals in Ireland until 1881. Hans Christian Andersen's **Wonder Stories** were banned by Nicholas I of Russia, who also suppressed Harriet Beecher Stowe's **Uncle Tom's Cabin** and Nathaniel Hawthorne's **The Scarlet Letter**. Jack London's **The Call of the Wild** was banned in Italy and Yugoslavia in 1929 as "being radical."

Marc Connelly's innocuous and charming play Green Pastures was banned in England and Norway in 1929 because it showed God on the stage; the play won the Pulitzer Prize that same year. Dante's Divine Comedy was burned in France in 1318 and fell under the Inquisition in Lisbon in 1581. The Spanish Inquisition also banned Francis Bacon's Advancement of Learning in 1640.

In 16th century England, Sir Thomas Mallory's **The Birth, Life and Facts of King Arthur** was denounced as "bold adultery and wilful murder."

The first printed book to be banned in England was the Tyndale Bible, not for blasphemy but because of Henry VIII's sensitiveness on the subject of divorce.

And what about Shakespeare? In 1597 the original version of Richard II contained a deposition scene of the King, and it so infuriated Queen Elizabeth that she ordered it eliminated from all copies. It was not reinserted until after her death in the edition of 1608.

As late as 1931, **The Merchant of Venice** was eliminated from the high school curricula of Buffalo and Manchester, New York. Jewish organizations believed that it fostered intolerance.

Darwin's Origin of the Species was banned from the Cambridge University library, although Darwin was a graduate of Cambridge. In 1925, a Dayton, Tennessee, teacher, John T. Scopes, was found guilty of having taught evolution based on Darwin's theory in the high school and was fined $100.

Chief counsel for the prosecution was William Jennings Bryan and chief defense counsel was Clarence Darrow. As a result of the decision, a law was passed forbidding any teacher in the state "to teach any theory that denies the story of the Divine creation of man as taught in the Bible, and to teach instead that man has descended from a lower order of animals."

Or consider Mark Twain's **Adventures of Tom Sawyer**, which was excluded from the children's room of the Brooklyn public library. In 1885, Twain's **The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn** was banned in the Concord (Mass.) public library as "trash and suitable only for the slums."

James Joyce's **Ulysses** also created quite a stir. In 1922, the Post Office department burned 500 copies of the book and another 500 were also burned by the British Customs authorities at Folkstone. Nevertheless, Joyce's original manuscript was sold at a New York City auction for $1975 in 1924.

Even Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse and the Popeye the Sailor comic strips have been on the list of banned books. In 1937, the Mickey Mouse comic strip was banned in Yugoslavia because of a supposedly antimonarchial story pictured of a plot against a young king and a conspiracy to place an impostor on the throne. At the time a regency by Prince Paul was ruling the country during the minority of King Peter.

In 1938, the National Conference of Juvenile Literature in Rome decided that Disney's works were unsuitable for the minds of children, and editors were instructed to eliminate them as counter to "Italian inspiration as to racism, and exaltation of the imperial, Fascist and Mussolinian tone in which we live." **And as late as 1954, Communists in East Berlin raided the schools in search of Western books. They found Mickey Mouse comics and banned them as Mickey was classed as an anti-Red rebel!!!**

Perhaps the moral of these banned books can be summed up by Voltaire (whose works also suffered extensively from the censor): "I disapprove of what you say, but I shall defend to the death your right to say it."

Michel Janicot

Sheraton Corp. Awards Plaque To H&R's Rood

At a reception and dinner held in the Comstock Room of the Sheraton Palace last week, the Sheraton Corporation Plaque was awarded to Wolfgang Rood, a graduating student in the hotel and restaurant department.

In addition to the presentation of the plaque, the event paid tribute to the accomplishments of the graduating class, who number 32 this year. Lawrence Wong, personnel manager of the hotel and restaurant department, said.

James Stahlbaum, sales financier of the Sheraton Palace and T. Devean, assistant executive manager, were responsible for dinner arrangements.

Both faculty and students in the department nominated three candidates, George Campbell, Douglas Gibbs and Rood. A committee of the Sheraton Palace Hotel, representing the Sheraton Corporation, selected the winner.

Rood, selected as an outstanding student and judged on the basis of his accomplishments in the department, is German born, a native of Wuppertal, Western Germany.

In addition to his work here, he works part time at the Hilton Inn near the San Francisco airport. He plans to enter San Francisco State College in the fall to major in business administration.

"I will stay in this country after I have graduated from San Francisco State and go into the hotel and restaurant business; I feel there is a tremendous future in this field," Rood said, after receiving the award.

Letters to the Editor
Ram's Horn

(Continued from Page 2)

articles, such as the excellent one in the May 15 issue by Michel Janicot about the Eiffel Tower.

After solid student interest in The Guardsman is established, wouldn't the next logical step be for The Guardsman to promote more participation in the college's affairs and help stamp out INDIFFERENCE?

Arthur Jarrott

• 'Moro Controversy'

Editor, The Guardsman:

In my opinion the material published in The Guardsman is of a limited source, but it is well covered.

However, there should be controversial articles in each publication. This will help the students to keep abreast with what is happening around them and give them an opportunity to express their opinions.

The Guardsman could occasionally have an article reminding or encouraging students to write their opinions, criticisms or suggestions and send them to the editor. The student body, as a whole, I think, is aware that it does have this privilege, but sometimes we need to be reminded that this is our paper, and it is up to us to inform the editor of our point of view whether it be complimentary, critical or suggestive.

Vivian Strickland

June 6 D-Day For Text Book Resale

Resale of books to the Ramporium will begin Thursday, June 6, Dick Main, manager of the Associated Student bookstore, announced last week.

No records are required for the resale of books at the end of a semester, he said, advising students wishing to return books to do so as soon as possible.

"We accept all current books; in other words, books that are presently being used and that will be in use the following semester," Main explained.

Scholars in the possession of books of a later edition have an opportunity to dispose of them on June 10 and 11 when a purchaser will stay at the Ramporium to repurchase textbooks.

Sydney, Australia, is 10,500 miles away from Paris, France — or visaversa.

Forum Available Friday
Editor Encounters Problem As Advertiser Causes 'Ad' Delay

By Chris Welzig

Rena Kitch is a young lady with a problem. Her problem? Forum magazine, or specifically, getting Forum into print and onto the stands at the Ramporium.

Miss Kitch, Forum's editor, had planned publication so that issues would be available last Monday. A petulant advertiser threw a wrench into her plans by stalling on an important ad, thereby causing a publication delay.

Although the magazine won't be available now until Friday, she allowed The Guardsman a sneak preview of Forum's content (her mock-up copy), and it proves to be as diversified as she promised.

Miss Kitch believes that a literary magazine should be more representative of the artistic fields at the college, and her influence is certainly felt in this year's issue.

While not relying heavily (as past issues have) on short stories, Forum includes costume designs, a newly written piece of music by Donald A. Cooper, a stage setting, a fair sprinkling of poetry and an interesting woodcut by Lee Weisman.

Alfred Pace's story about a hard-working janitor in a state park who tracks down a hard-working litterbug has a twisty ending, while Eddie Hanson's A Day In The Other World directs one's thoughts to the derelictsville on the Third street which every town possesses.

There are pages of bright poetry; Robert Anderson, Richard Gumbiner, Jubal Turner and others have contributed thoughtful materil here.

Forum goes on sale at the Ramporium—50 cents to non-Associated cardholders and free to cardholders.

Unusual Student Job—He Fights For Pay

Club Cavalcade
Arab Speaker Lectures Friday On Middle East

Compiled by Francine Dubonnet

Topping College Hour events Friday, a lecture by the director of the West Coast office of the Arab Information Center will be held in S-100, sponsored by the International Relations Club, Joseph Jacobsen, IRC sponsor, announced.

Farouk A. Mawlawi will be the speaker.

"He will discuss the current problems facing Arabian countries," Jacobsen stated, adding that the Arabian areas are now facing organization setbacks and that Mawlawi is well-informed on the subject.

His latest visit to the Middle East was two years ago, at which time he met with several high-ranking Arab officials. He assumed the position of director of the San Francisco Information Office last year.

Jacobsen has urged all students and instructors to attend this lecture.

Several campus clubs have scheduled elections of officers for College Hour Friday:

• The **Real Estate and Insurance Club** will meet in C-202. In addition to its election, an outstanding man and woman member of the club will be presented with awards, Saul Samuels, club president, said.

• The **Merchandising Club** will meet in S-258; the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** will gather in C-201 and the **Engineering Society** will meet in S-200.

• **Sue Davis, Recreation Association** president, announced that the RA will hold a council meeting in C-221.

• Members of the **Newman Club** have received election ballots in the mail and have been requested by President Burt Lauray to return the filled-out forms as soon as possible so that they may be tallied and fall semester officers chosen.

Fox Learns Kenpo Style Karate, Finds Profession

By Pete Franklin

The areas of business endeavor covered by students here are great and diverse, but the part-time occupation of Steve Fox, 20-year-old freshman business major, is as unusual as it is interesting.

Fox is a Karate instructor at the Kenpo Karate studio, 1422 Ocean avenue. He studied under Ed Parker, one of the nation's top Karate men, and after his first 14 months of training, earned his brown belt.

"The Kenpo style of Karate (empty hand) fighting is derived from Gung Fu, a Chinese self-defense method initiated by Buddhist monks to protect them from would-be attackers," Fox explained.

Kenpo differs from the Japanese style of Karate in that it features a circular striking motion. The Japanese style, with its square shouldered frontal attack, has the advantage of maximum power concentrated on a focal point in each blow, but Kenpo's circular motion enables a man to strike a greater number of times (three to five) with each motion.

"I wouldn't venture a statement as to which method is better; each has advantages and disadvantages, and each is effective," Fox commented.

While other schools concentrate on stance and pinans and katas (combined series of fighting movements), the Kenpo school's main objective is to teach practical self-defense methods for specific instances. For this reason, it concentrates on readying students for Kumite—simulated street-fight conditions.

Fox neither teaches nor encourages hardening of the hands and feet. "That is left entirely up to the individual," he said. His classes are comprised of persons from every walk of life and though relatively small, as in most schools of Oriental arts, his classes continue to grow as Karate becomes more popular in the country.

"Karate," Fox asserted, regretfully, "is widely misunderstood in the Caucasian world. I wish more people would take an interest and explore its finer points."



WATCH YOUR CONTROL — Steve Fox (left) goes through a maneuver with Al Tracy, part owner of Kenpo Karate School.—Guardsman photo by John Miller.

Fox, who studied Judo under Nishi Hara, a Japanese Judo master, for two and one-half years where he earned his brown belt status, took up Karate at 18 when he became interested in its fluency of movement and its coordinating and conditioning effects. "Now that I hold two brown belts (Judo and Karate), my only regret is that I didn't start studying Karate earlier," Fox said.

"I intend to continue study here through the fall before going into the Air Force; and then I plan to study and teach Karate as a profession," he added confidently.

Nielsen Retires At End Of Semester



COOKING INSTRUCTOR In the college's hotel and restaurant department for the past 18 years, Edmund Nielsen will retire at the end of this semester. — Guardsman photo by Cypriano Ayalin.

H&R Instructor's Career Spans More Than 50 Years

An avid swimmer, a "Jack Benny-type" violinist, and a world traveler describe Edmund Nielsen, cooking instructor in the college's hotel and restaurant department since 1945, who plans to retire at the end of this semester.

Actually, Nielsen is best known for his accomplishments in the art of food preparation. His career encompasses more than a half century. At the age of 14-plus, he began as an apprentice cook in his hometown of Copenhagen, Denmark.

From Denmark he went to London, England, where he gained employment in the culinary profession. Nielsen came to the United States in 1918 and was promptly employed by San Francisco's famed St. Francis Hotel as a cook.

With this position his career was officially launched in this country. After the St. Francis, Nielsen worked at Berkeley's Claremont Hotel, and as sous-chef at San Francisco's Clift and Sir Francis Drake Hoteis.

He also served as head chef at the Del Monte Hotel in Monterey County.

In addition, Nielsen found time to operate his own restaurant in the West Portal district of San Francisco, which lasted for more than a dozen years until he sold out.

Nielsen's hobbies center around swimming "all year 'round," and playing the violin. "My specialty is diving, and some people even say I'm an expert in it; I disagree, though," he added modestly.

"I play the violin mainly around the house. That way I only disturb my wife," he continued.

The Nielsens live on Portola Drive, have two children and five grandchildren. Asked if his two offspring are interested in the H&R business, Nielsen remarked, "Thank goodness, no. They're both executives down the Peninsula."

As for future plans, Nielsen hopes to return to Denmark for another visit with his parents.

Dr. Sanborn Shows Teaching Methods With 6th Graders

Dr. William Sanborn, noted archeologist, as a guest of the college in the video-taped production series, Teaching The Gifted, recently demonstrated here—with 15 sixth grade students—his methods as an approach to teaching, Henry Leff, TV and radio department instructor, stated today.

Sanborn, director of instructional materials for the San Francisco Unified School District, conducted as an experiment "the first of its kind made by the district for the district as an in-service teaching film for elementary teachers," Leff explained.

"Excavation tools, maps, artifacts and even a skull were used in the lesson and passed among the children to be examined. They were asked to identify an object such as an arrowhead, thereby scientifically formulating reason by deduction," Leff said.

Because of limited space in the broadcasting room, the group of approximately 35 students from the West Portal Elementary School was divided into two groups.

Films of the Master Teacher Approach, Leff emphasized, are designed primarily for teachers in an attempt to show every teacher a systematic method to impart zeal for a subject, and to stimulate and excite curiosity into self-exploration of the subject.

Forum To Release Copy In C331A Next Tuesday

Students who submitted manuscripts and other material for publication to Forum magazine may claim them in C-331A next Tuesday (June 4), between noon and 3 p.m. from Marsha Latham, copy editor, Catherine Connolly, Forum adviser, reported yesterday.

Access to copy may also be obtained during regular posted office hours throughout the first week of June, Miss Connolly added.

Council Adjourns With Passage Of CJCSGA Budget

By Patty Smith

Student Council increased its pace last week and passed the final budget just a few minutes before outgoing Associated Student President Bill Silver rapped the gavel and adjourned the final meeting of this council for the semester.

The proposed budget of $2580 for the Freshman Class came under fire again when council member Joel Cohen reopened debate. Rich Thomas moved to amend the motion by deleting a dinner dance.

The motion passed, and council allocated $805 to the Freshman Class.

Council moved on and in rapid succession allocated $1187 to Student-Faculty Relations, $520 to the physical education department, $748.20 to the Sophomore Class and $369 to posters, signs and banners.

Next on the agenda was the A Cappella Choir budget. Phil Robbins moved to allocate $2102 to the choir so that they could purchase 100 new choir robes all at once. Some felt that council could afford only to allocate $1602, while a minority wished to delete the provision for choir robes entirely and allocate $102 to the choir.

Finance Chairman Phyllis Webb continually repeated, "We are over the amount we can allocate," but council allocated $1602 to the choir.

Janet Sisk moved to allocate $1109 to the Rally Committee, and a debate ensued among several council members as to whether there really were song girls and yell leaders. Miss Sisk stated, "If you ever came to the rallies and games, you would know that there are."

Council finished by allocating $1109 to the Rally Committee, $6160 to the executive budget and $500 to the California Junior College Student Government Association.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. 56, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1963 Page 4

Prediction Comes True

Diederichsen Says Champion Netters As 'The Best Ever'



RICH ANDERSON

Having swept one tournament after another as predicted, the Ram tennis team is still described by coach Roy Diederichsen as "the best tennis team in the history of the college."

At the beginning of the season, Diederichsen said that nobody would beat his team. Now, three months later, the Rams have beaten every university frosh team played except Stanford's 4-3 edging, captured the conference title with a perfect 7-0 record, won the Northern California meet with a record 17 points and retained the state title.

Veteran Bob Siska, who many coaches feel is the best player to come out of San Francisco in a long time, led the Rams in both singles and doubles. The ex-Junior Davis Cupper reached the finals in singles at all the tournaments and won the NorCal meet, downing Horst Ritter, 6-2, 6-3.

Ritter was the only player to beat Siska in conference play. In doubles, he and frolicsome Ed Jilka were unbeatable, their only loss coming to Kamakana and Davis of San Mateo after the team had won the meet, 6-0.

The pair captured all three titles and insured the state crown for the Rams with their 6-4, 6-4 doubles win over Johnston-Saxton (San Diego) for the title.

Phenomenal Rich Anderson went undefeated in conference play and reached the semifinals in the NorCals and the quarterfinals in the state meet before defaulting because of sunstroke.

In doubles, teamed with either Gordon Miller or Bob Murio, the twosome reached the semifinals in the conference meet, placed second in the NorCals and reached the quarterfinals in the state.

Jack Kern rounded out the veterans and, although fifth man, accounted for points all-year long and fought a tough match in the NorCal quarterfinals, losing to teammate Miller, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. On any other team, Kern would be second man, but the Rams were four deep in great players.

Newcomers Murio and Miller helped the Rams all year long. Murio was second man without a loss throughout conference play, and Miller teamed with Anderson to take second place in the NorCals.

Murio will be lost to the Rams next year since he is only a freshman on a scholarship. All the Rams have received tennis scholarships attesting to their ability.

Sequoias Take NorCal Track As Rams Finish Eighth

An afternoon in which two meet records and one national record were set saw powerful College of Sequoias rack up 75 points to win the Northern California Junior College Championship meet at Modesto on a hot and windy day.

The Rams finished eighth with 24 digits.

With the top four men in each event going to the state meet at Modesto, the college was paced by long distance runner Gene Piotkin, an ex-Balboa runner, who placed second in the mile with a 4:24.2 and third in the two-mile with a 9:55.7.

Lonnie Brantley, the college's star broad jumper, jumped out 24-1¾ at Modesto but could take only third place. Weight man Pat Lewis took third place for the college in the discus by throwing the platter 154-10½.

Big Les Mills of Foothill College broke his own national two-year college discus mark with a record heave of 187-5½ inches to break the record of 173-3 set by Ram Alex Darnes. Don Castle finished second for a 1-2 Owl placing.

Owl Don Castle, the national shot-put record-holder, after fouling on his first three throws, finally tossed the iron ball 55-13¾ for a new meet record as 260-pound Mills placed second for a 1-2 Owl finish.

Contra Costa Comet Ed Booth set a record in the broad jump and still took second place as Levi of Oakland took first place with a wind-aided 24-8¼ leap. Booth had a wind-aided 24-2¾ jump for second place.

Bill Cowings paced College of Sequoias by winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes in 9.6 and 20.8, respectively. He anchored the winning Sequoia mile relay team to a 3:19 clocking.

The team trophy went to College of Sequoias with 75 points, followed by San Mateo with 58, Foothill 56, Contra Costa 38, Fresno 33, Oakland 31, San Jose 28, San Francisco 24, Reedley 16, Taft 16, Monterey Peninsula 12, Diablo Valley 11, Santa Rosa 10, San Benito 8, Stockton 5, Modesto 4, Hartnell 4, Saeramento 3, Porterville 1 and American River 1.

'Divine' Cagers Win At Sports Night

In a night filled with karate, basketball and boxing, Gil Gallego emerged as the Fightingest Fighter, and the Divine Ones with the intramural basketball trophy last Wednesday in the men's gymnasium at the semiannual Associated Men Student Sports Night before a crowd of 500.

Wharton Brown and Henry King led the Divine Ones past Alpha Phi Epsilon, 33-26, despite Nolan Robinson's 15-point game high. The Divine Ones led all the way as they controlled the boards with their superior height. Brown hit 13 for the winners, while King sank seven.

Brown won the highest scorer title in the independent league, and Tom London from Alpha Kappa Rho took the fraternity crown.

The boxing saw George York decision Al Rivas for the 132 trophy. Charles Faison decisioned Charles Gilbert in the 136 division. John Green took a split decision from Roseo Teruya in a close bout for the 142 title.

Gallego won the Fightingest Fighter award with an impressive technical knockout over Phil Alberto in the second round.

Gallego caught Alberto with three blows to the head that sent Alberto stumbling about the ring, and referee Len Beatie stopped the contest.

In the 152 division, Syl Tracy took a decision from John Young.

During the intermission, the Karate exhibition was presented by Jim and Al Tracy and three of their students.

Al Tracy gave a small historical background of the sport, explaining its origin. Then he teamed with his brother to show some of the basic moves.

The demonstration concluded with Jim Tracy breaking a concrete slab and two-inch boards.

Rounding out the boxing, Bob Harris decisioned Omar Beard for the 160 title, and Ray Lynch and Grady Farley fought a tough bout, but settled for a draw in the 185 bracket.

College Honors 82 Athletes At Block SF Dinner

Presentation of Most Valuable Player awards to All-Conference Everett Adams in basketball, Ed Jilka in tennis, Dennis Drucker in golf, Herman Fruehtenicht in swimming and Rich Nold in baseball, highlighted the Block SF Society's awards banquet held Monday night in Smith Hall.

With Ed Montague, the San Francisco Giants' head scout, as guest speaker and Jack Burgett, president of the Block SF, as master of ceremonies, 82 athletes received their awards.

Basketball players who earned letters are Art Adams, Everett Adams, Bill Denniston, Stan Fuelscher, Weston Hatch, James Keenan, Elton McGriff, Ken Scalmanini, Randy Simms, Mac Smith and Andy Woods.

Seven members of the state championship tennis team earned their letters. They are Rich Anderson, Ed Jilka, Steve Jones, Jack Kern, Gordon Miller, Bob Murio and Bob Siska.

Swimmers earning blocks are Fruchtenicht, Richard Gray, Charles Greninger, Mark Haskell, Jeff Higman, Dave Stone and Fred Wales.

Varsity baseball players claimed 20 letters—Jewell Bacon, Lou Bevilacqua, James Bisio, Ron Bringle, Burgett, John Bussanich, Rich Farrell, Gus Geraldi, Philip Gervasi, Pete Giovanola, Bob Greenberg, Hershel Hollie, Bill Hynes, Clarence Jenkins, Russ Kunkle, Nold, Joe Dal Pogetti, Joe Villacenzio, Walter Williams and Dave Wormal.

Trackmen who won letters are John Arberry, Lon Brantley, Clarence Coleman, Jack DeAngelo, Glen Diffenbaugh, Art Flowers, Tom Gardner, Peter Giachetti, Larry Heckard, Bob Hector, John Johnson, Pat Louis, Eric Neilson, Dizzie Norris, Barry Noss, Gene Piotkin, Tim Power, Tom Piggee, Claude Shipp, Jose Valle, Loe Washington and Andy Woods.

The five golfers who won their letters are Dennis Drucker, Rich Orme, Jim Roman, Mike Selsnik and James Wisefield.

Junior varsity letter winners are Jack Burgett, Larry Curran, Jack Downey, Steven Hart, Dan Levy, Gerald Noble, Howard Oliver, Russ Rege, Bob Weekly and Walter Williams.

Recreation Association Presents 34 Awards At Semiannual Dinner

By Fran Dubonnet

With the presentation of awards to 34 outstanding students, the Recreation Association held its semiannual installation-awards dinner May 21 in the activity room of the women's gymnasium.

Following a roast beef dinner, prepared by Maude Reidy, custodian and caretaker of the women's gymnasium, RA President Sue Davis welcomed 50 guests, including Dean Mary Golding, Dean Ralph Hillsman and several alumni and RA members.

Miss Davis presented gifts to Frances Galloway for her sponsorship of the association and to Mrs. Reidy for her help in "preparing all the meals for RA events."

Miss Davis was awarded a gavel on a wooden base by Fran Richardson, RA historian, for "her fine work as RA president."

Following the "welcome and thank you" aspects of the dinner, club managers presented awards to deserving team members.

Badminton manager Donna Lleces, who earned a block award, in turn presented one to Carol Wong and a shield award to Terry Santos.

Basketball manager Sharon Ganon and Phyllis Jackson received shield awards.

Harry Jorgensen, fencing manager, presented block awards to Oscar Dinwiddie and Gary Cooper and shield awards to John Buckley, Donna Fetesoff, Charles Miller and Marilyn Nichols for outstanding fencing.

Bruce Albert, Orlanda da Costa and Beverly Galten received star awards from Folk Dancing Club manager Sharon Winter, who also received a block award. Miss Winter gave block awards to Michael Fioretino, Madan Misra, Marguerite Nagy and Linda Rathbone.

Modern Dance manager Gloria Washington received a shield.

Jim Davenport, RA Council of Organizations representative, presented the awards for the volleyball club. Donald Peterson and Richard Surabian were awarded RA blocks. Miss Davis, Joyce Holeman, Guy Oei, Miss Richardson and Virginia Rush received RA stars.

Vince Contreras, Bruce Klein, Joe Marin, David Mueller, Jim Posner and Charlotte Smith were given shield awards from the RA volleyball club.

RA officers for Fall 1963 who were installed in office at the dinner are Fran Richardson, president; Miss Wong, vice president; Miss Smith, secretary; Miss Lleces, treasurer, and Marin, historian.

Ruth Wimmer was awarded the "outstanding service award" for her "helpful participation and volunteer work in the RA this semester" by Miss Galloway.

After the awards were presented, alumni members were requested to add their names and addresses on the mailing list, which will include this semester's graduating RA members.

RAMBLINGS

Spring Sports Picture Story Of Comebacks

By Dave Kleinberg

ROBERT SISKA, grim and determined, regained some of his old prestige by defeating Foothill's Horst Ritter for the first time in three meetings this year in the NorCal tennis championships.

Siska's comeback, although marred by a loss to Ritter the subsequent week, was pretty much indicative of this spring's sports picture.

It was a picture of expected triumphs and unusual comebacks. It was a picture that took three San Francisco teams down to the final contest to decide the championship, with the Rams emerging twice on top.

For the tennis team it was almost easy. Coach Roy Diederichsen said right from the beginning of the season that this was his best team ever. It was hard for anyone to believe that statement. His team the year before had won and had brought the college its first state tennis title.

When Diederichsen mentioned names like Murio (Bob) and Miller (Gordon), and you looked at the kids' high school records, you knew Diederichsen wasn't kidding.

He wasn't.

They went undefeated in conference play, crushing undefeated San Mateo in the final match of the year, clinched the conference title after the first day, set a record in winning the NorCal crown and finished at Santa Rosa with state championship No. 2.

Swimming coach Roy Burkhead is handicapped each year—he just never sees enough swimmers to get something really started. He carried only eight of them this year but pulled a stunner in the Golden Gate Conference championships by sneaking in third behind Foothill and Oakland.

The baseball team, aided by a host of stars from San Francisco high schools, went from a 3-11 and last place in 1962 to a race for the championship, which ended tragically in the last game of the season.

Rich Nold, who had pitched so brilliantly for the Rams over the long, rainy season, was beaten by Foothill, 7-3, and the losers settled for a second-place deadlock with San Mateo at 9-5.

As a team, Lou Vasquez' trackmen were buried by San Mateo's Ron Benson and Foothill's weightmen, Lee Mills and Don Castle.

But in the conference meet, Ram Bob Hector surprised everyone by running the best 120 high hurdles of his life, 14.7; Lon Brantley jumped more than 24 feet for the first time this year (24-1) but lost to a San Jose jumper.

Scholastic ineligibility crippled the golf team's chances of sneaking into third; both San Mateo and Foothill were firmly entrenched in the top spots. The Rams settled for fourth, a half-game behind Diablo Valley.

Basketball, which really can't be considered a spring sport, although it ends during the spring semester, went down to a title tie, before San Francisco walloped Oakland and went on to third in the state tournament.

Ram Shortstop Signs With Cards Of National League

Rich Farrell, quick moving with his glove on the field and with his bat at the plate, was signed last week by the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League.

He was assigned to the Brunswick, Ga., club of the Georgia-Florida League. The 6-0, 175-pounder, an All-City shortstop at Balboa two years ago, hit .320 for the Rams and made the first string Golden Gate Conference team.

In 1962, he played at San Diego before returning here.

The Cardinals did not announce the amount that Farrell received for signing.

Others named to the Golden Gate All-Conference squad were Rich Nold, pitcher (5-3), and Walter Williams, outfielder, .337.

Coach Larry Lawson, after one season, intends to retire from coaching this year to devote more time to his work in the criminology department.

Kelly Third In Miami Handball; Seattle Is A Different Story

Mike Kelly, an 18-year-old freshman here and one of the nation's top collegiate handball competitors, pulls no punches when the question of his ability arises.

In between his third-place conquest in the Tenth National Intercollegiate Fourwall tournament at Miami, Fla., and his trip to Seattle for the National Open, Kelly candidly admitted, "I won't have much of a chance at Seattle.

"I'm going for the ride and experience," he said. "All the top handball players from the East, especially from the area around New York where the game is considered a big minor sport, should dominate."

• • •

Kelly was right. The 5-9, 140-pound Riordan High graduate got past the first round of singles by default, but lost quickly in the second round, and lost in a first round doubles match.

Kelly, who competes for the Olympic Club, said after the matches, "I'm not up there yet. They didn't expect me to win, but there's always next year."

He almost hit gold at Miami in the intercollegiate business last April 12.

• • •

He advanced to the semifinals before the University of Texas' Boris Orlin, a tournament veteran, put on the heat.

And that wasn't the only heat. In 90-plus degree weather, Kelly, the only representative from the West Coast, took salt tablets through a three-hour marathon, the longest match of the tournament. He lost, 20-21, 21-15, 21-20.

• • •

In 1960, Kelly started fooling around with handball at the 7th and Lincoln Way courts, and joined the Olympic Club last June. He collaborated with Jerry Arngbarger to win this year's Bay Area doubles.

He practices with the best—Bob Brady, ex-National champion, and veteran Bob McGuire.

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

VOLUME 56 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1963 NUMBER 13

'Tough Guys'
A special article dealing with the problem of juvenile delinquency appears this week on Page 3.

Design For Winning



ILANA BAUER displays her prize-winning Associated Student card design, for which she won a translator radio. The contest was conducted for students in the art department and was judged by the college's advanced art students.

On the back of the card changes are scheduled to list new discount rates at local stores for card owners, according to Alan Poletti, AS card sales chairman.—Guardsman photo by Ed Gan.

Final Friday C-Hour Schedule Marks End Of 'Play-Day' Era

By Chris Welzig

College Hour may never be the same.

Often forgotten until the 10-minute-early ringing of the bell at 9:50 on Friday mornings, College Hour usually popped up unexpectedly for most persons and created an aura of restfulness after a prodigious week of classes.

Way back in 1946, the late President A. J. Cloud announced the creation of a Friday College Hour schedule in which student participation in pep rallies, assemblies and the like would be required, and he stated that, furthermore, the cafeteria would be closed during that hour.

The College Hour schedule lasted through the years, and even though at times participation slowed to a trickle, everyone was urged to attend functions during those well-appreciated 40 minutes, but students who just wanted to take a load off their feet (and mind) weren't discouraged from just flopping somewhere on campus.

Friday's College Hour schedule remained in effect from 1946 until last Friday, May 31, 1963.

It had been long felt by some faculty members that College Hour was a nice thing, but that it upset the teaching schedule too much. Some even began to refer to Friday as "play-day."

Well, "play-day" on Friday is no more. Recent administrative action switched College Hour to 11 a.m. Thursdays, effective next semester, when no classes will be scheduled.

Rigorousness may well supplant the restfulness of Fridays in past years—especially for a faculty long accustomed to a prolonged Friday morning coffee break.

AWS Honors Judy Carlson

Judy Carlson, a general education major here, was presented with the Associated Women Students' special Service Award at the semiannual Feminine Fling last Wednesday in Smith Hall.

She received the award for her outstanding services performed for the AWS.

Also at the ceremonies Theta Tau was awarded the Margaret Dougherty Trophy for holding this semester's top scholastic average among all the college's sororities.

Other announcements were Rosie Fang as next semester's AWS president and Fran Richardson as Recreation Association president.

Beatrice Malone, a member of Phi Beta Rho, was introduced as the fall semester's new Inter-Sorority Council president.

The 12 best-dressed coeds on campus who participated in the Glamour Magazine contest earlier this semester received pins as awards.

The Feminine Fling, whose theme this semester was A Woman's World, is cosponsored by AWS, RA and ISC.

College Honors 78 With Scholarships Totalling $12,000

Scholarships totaling $12,000 were presented to 78 students in an awards assembly during commencement exercises last Friday in the theater.

The assembly, honoring graduates as well as scholarship winners, drew a capacity audience, and was carried by closed circuit television from the theater to the arts building choral room.

Scholarships were available for only one-half of those who submitted applications. The quality of this year's applicants, however, was unusually high, Dean Mary Golding said.

• Winners of the Archibald J. Cloud scholarship were Jane Hannigan and Robert Hanlon, and the Margaret Dougherty scholarship was awarded to Luise R. Krois. Celia Saeks received the J. Paul Mohr scholarship.

• Recipient of the Edith Pence scholarship was Marie Dufau, while Paulette Dusdall and Imogene Walker were awarded the James Denman scholarship.

• This year's Lucille Lesser scholarships were awarded to Wayne MacDonald and Hamilton Wong. The Florence Louis scholarship was presented to Barbara Sperring, and the Mary Roberts Scott scholarship to Eleanor Lew.

• Betsy Erkkila and Richard Thomas won the Alpha Phi Omega scholarship.

• The California Scottish Rite Foundation scholarship had seven winners this year. They are David Alindugan, Larry Attinger, Robert Bachman, Peter Barnard, Alan Levy, Charles Miller and Alan Poletti.

• The Chinese Students Club awarded scholarships to Barbara Bergk and Shirley Chang, and the Square and Circle scholarship was won by Janice Chow and Rogena Jeong.

• Graduating Class of 1962 scholarships went to Ted Arellanos, David Bartlett, George Campbell, Patriek Flaherty, Goro Fukumitsu, Wayne Gillette, Benjamin Ho, Bruce Lindal, Owen McClurg, Glen Nance, Leroy Piccinini, Brennan Polley, Wolfgang Rood, Kay Sera, Charles Swanson and Sandra Tofanelli.

• The music department's Flossita Badger music scholarship was awarded to Carrato Lindsey. The ornamental horticulture department awarded the Alice Eastwood scholarship to Dennis Mattos, Merle Prescott, Gary Podesta and Luciano Queirolo.

• The Mrs. Edward Dewitt Taylor Memorial scholarship from the Garden Club of St. Francis Wood was presented to Kenneth Hoppe.

• In the business department, Bank of America scholarships were won by Sadako Hino and Barbara Shattuck. Miss Hino was also the winner of the Wall Street Journal scholarship.

• Gayle Wilson was the winner of the Dental Assistants' Dr. E. Frank Inskipp scholarship, and the Medical Assistants scholarship went to Betty Chin.

• Physics scholarships from the Piekett Slide Rule Company were won by Armand Attia, Alex Dong, Andrew Luize, Robert Materson, James McMillan, Kenneth Sever and Masanori Yoshikawa.

Menges, Trabucco Win President's Plaque For Outstanding Service

By Jean Zeidler

The President's Plaque, awarded annually to the graduating man and woman who have contributed outstanding service to the college, was presented to Lorraine Menges and Robert Trabucco at the commencement assembly held last Friday in the theater.

Miss Menges, a graduate of Immaculate Conception Academy High School, completed requirements for the Associate in Arts degree last February. She majored in general education, returned to major in medical assisting and will have completed this terminal program at the end of this semester.

Miss Menges won the award on the basis of her active partieipation in the Newman Club and Associated Women Students. She was one of two delegates from the college to attend the National Conference of the Newman Club held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Outstanding partieipation in regional conferences was a contributing factor in her receiving the award. Miss Menges is a member of the executive boards of both the Newman Club and AWS, and was in charge of decoration at the AWS fashion show and tea this semester.

In addition she worked as a registration assistant last semester.

The second winner of the President's Plaque, Trabucco, is a graduate of Lincoln High School, where he was the technieal engineer for the drama department.

Trabucco is an electrical engineer major here and has put his knowledge to practical use as the master electrician on the theater staff. Trabucco was also the technical director for the drama department productions this year.

He won the award on the basis of being one of the most valuable persons in the drama department over the last five semesters.

In addition to presentation of the scholarships, special awards to graduates and certificates to 34 students graduating with honors, both the A Cappella Choir and the College Concert Orchestra contributed to the program.

The program Friday marked the first combination of the traditional scholarship awards assembly and commencement ceremonies.

Previously, an awards assembly preceded a formal commeneement program by at least one week.

Horticulture Student Wins New Award

The first $100 scholarship offered in memory of Mrs. Edward DeWitt Taylor was recently presented to Kenneth Hoppe, a student in the horticulture department.

The scholarship, which was presented in commencement assembly eeremonies last Friday, is given to the outstanding student in the horticulture department, and according to Dean Mary Golding, the purpose of the scholarship is to encourage study in the horticulture field.

Michel Janicot To Head Fall Guardsman Staff

Members of The Guardsman editorial board last week unanimously elected Michel Janicot Editor in Chief of the newspaper for the fall semester.

The election also placed Boyd Burtnett in the position of managing editor; Dick Bullard, staff editor; Fred Wales, sports editor; Chris Weisig, feature editor, and Patty Smith, news editor.

Janicot was feature editor this semester, Burtnett was staff editor and Bullard was news editor. Weisig and Miss Smith are in their first semester now, and Wales is a second semester journalism major.

102 Qualify For First Honors List; 19 Hit Bull's-Eye

A total of 102 students enrolled here last fall qualified for the college's first Honors List, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction here, announced last week.

To obtain a berth on the list, which will be compiled each semester, Luckmann explained that a student must make at least a 3.5 grade average while carrying a minimum of 12 units.

Of the 102 on the first Honors List, 19 hit the bull's-eye with a 4.0 grade average. They are:

Barbara Bergk, Russell Call, Robert Hawkins, Sadako Hino, Joan Jeong, Terry Kandall, Henrietta Kelso, Stuart Kepner, Gene Lakeman, Robert Lewon, Robert Marchand, John McKenzie, Masami Motozaki, Marian Pardini, Wolfgang Rood, Norman Spangler, Ernest Thalinger, Brian Tom and Donald Vasconcellos.

The following students had a 3.5 or better grade point average:

Gertrude Adams, Carmen Aguirre, Jeannette Allyn, Joseph Almirol, Donald Asplund, Armand Attia, Kenneth Bachtold, Lorenzo Bagtas, Leroy Banks, Leonard Barton, Robert Batterton, Beverly Bergk, Ronald Block, Tony Britton.

Ronald Carriere, Shirley Chang, Betty B. Chin, Lawrenee Courter, Marie Dufau, Pauletti Dusdall, Carolyn Earl, Patricia Ellerbeck, Betsy Erkila, Henry Fearnley, David Ferris, Richard Flahaven, Gloria Garibaldi, Jonathon Goiwyn, Stephen Goodman, Wendy Groner, Robert Hanlon, Jane Hannigan, Rogena Jeong.

Charles Kaldahl, Gary Kingzett, John Koroloff, Kasi Kurose, James Lallas, Marsha Latham, Parke L. Lee, Eleanor Lew, Claude Lhospital, Paul Lucia, Byron K. Madsen, Lorenzo Mariauella, Judith Marsh, Janice Meiaeh, Albert Mendoza, Jaime Merbaum, Richard Michael, Charles Mohn, Patricia Moore, Clifford Moss.

Joyce Nakagawa, Todashi Nakazawa, Glenn Nanee, Albert Napolitan, Michiko Nichols, Earl O'Brien, Patriek Perroit, Kathryn Quan, Cecil Reichert, Carolyn Relei, Eleanor Reynolds, Samuel Riker, Barbara Rivara, Richard Rusyn, Stephen Samuels, Blair Ann Sawyer, Gail Shainfeld, Barbara Shattuek, Marion Simpson, Constanee Slobodchikoff, Charles Swanson.

Melvin Taylor, Gregory Tilden, Flora Torres, Jane Treber, Gayle Wilson, Haley M. Yee, Masanori Yoshikawa, Jiro Yoshioka and Arthur Zoloth.

Japanese Student Captures Still Another Honor

Sadako Hino Wins Wall Street Journal Award, Receives Medal And Subscription



Sadako Hino, an accounting major, honor student and native of Japan, was the recipient of the Wall Street Journal Award as well as the Scholastic Cup in ceremonies here last Friday.

Miss Hino received a silver medal and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

Graduating this semester with an overall grade point of 3.84, she had been the winner of several other awards in the past. Among these were the $100 Bank of America award and the $50 Chinese Student scholarship.

Coming from Ramakura, the holy city of Japan on the island of Honchu, Miss Hino (shown at right) first visited the United States as a tourist four years ago and then returned to attend college.

Upon graduation, Miss Hino will be employed with the California Packing Corporation in San Francisco as an assistant accountant.

"After a year and a half on-the-job training," she said, "I plan to return to Japan and work there."

Miss Hino is presently residing with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence D. Benamati at 40 San Benito Way in the St. Francis Wood district.

It Was A Year Like All Years, But...

'Infamous' Shack Blossoms With Flowers, Meader Turns Out For Dimes To Overshadow 50-Mile Skate

By Boyd Burtnett

This being the last issue of The Guardsman for this semester, it is almost a tradition that a rehash of some past major events be included. So be it.

David Kleinberg became the 31st Guardsman editor in chief to lead the newspaper into winning the Associated Collegiate Press All American award.

Kleinberg also received city-wide publicity for a journey he was prevented from making. In the height of the "50-mile hike" craze that swept the nation, he proposed to make the trip on roller skates.

College officials and Campus Police had other ideas.

On the sports scene, the Ram netters again captured the two-year college tennis crown in the state of California and the soccer team proved to be so tough for the four-year institutions in the Bay Area that it was dropped from the league.

Being rational about the whole affair and therefore starting with the last first, the campus saw Vince Contreras finally make it to the position of Associated Student president.

Also rising from the depths of defeat was the amendment to the AS constitution that campus elections be opened to all students registered at the college.

Last semester the Shack, a building where persons could go for recreation and study, was racked by vandalism, gambling and controversy and was subsequently closed.

Perhaps the building had become a symbol of debauchery about the campus because the horticulture department took it over for a few days and made it a display room for flowers, thereby depriving it of some of its more romantic qualities.

Vaughn Meader, star of the now famous "First Family" recording, was refusing to play at Enrico Banducci's hungry i because of money but at the same time showed up at the college for free to promote the annual Mile Of Dimes campaign.

As a matter of fact, the result of the Mile Of Dimes campaign was a little confusing to a few in that the total collected was 3303½ dimes—and no nickels.

Drifting back to political matters, the third semiannual nomination convention broke another attendance record; a new low was set. **This proved surprising to campus political observers who believed that things could not get worse in this field.**

All of this is now recorded in the annals of the history of the college. Students tend to look forward into the future rather than in the past—**except when studying history.**

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 56, No. 13 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1963 Page 2

New AS President Formulates Promising Budgetary System

THE INEVITABLE suggestions of the semester's end are upon us: the election of a new Associated Student president; the approval of budgets; the commencement assembly and the 13th issue of The Guardsman.

Vince Contreras was elected Fall 1963 AS President in another election fiasco, a farce because only a scant 977 students voted, representing barely 18 per cent of the student body.

Nevertheless, an experienced, capable student leader was elected. Already this leader is formulating a new budget system, similar to the one suggested by The Guardsman last week.

Under Contreras' new policy, an organization would submit to council a data sheet, listing all expenditures made during Fall 1963; that year's expenses would act as a criterion on which to estimate the Spring 1964 budget. Then, with this information before them, councilmen could question the organization's leaders on all phases of the budget and arrive at a logical, fair decision.

Currently, budgets are judged on the dubious basis of size of organization and on a pithy data sheet listing probable semester expenditures. This information alone has proved to be almost valueless.

Since some organizations—drama, for example—are not sure of the exact amount of money needed to finance a semester's activities, it would be folly to judge a budget on probable expenditures alone. However, together with a complete account of the preceding semester's expenses, council can then estimate and better understand the budgets and can avoid the controversy that disrupted recent council meetings.

BY FAR EXCEEDING the problems of new budgets and elections is the astonishing lack of concern shown toward City College commencement ceremonies. Nonattendance at this event is a direct affront to the high academic standards maintained by the college.

Last Friday's commencement program was the first one at the college in 27 years in which ceremonial formalities were eliminated. The elimination of formal exercises was enacted because so few graduates attended the affair last semester and semesters preceding. An additional note of despair is evidenced here by many students who request the resumption of a formal commencement but who admit that they themselves would not attend.

THROUGHOUT THIS SEMESTER The Guardsman has directed its critical gaze toward these and 12 other college events. Some were viewed with delight, others with annoyance. Generally, reader response has been gratifying; many students have expressed their satisfaction with this volume of The Guardsman. But toward those whom we've annoyed, we can only be sympathetic, because it was they who made the news; we merely reported it.

Sukiyaki, Tortillas And Burgers Give H&R International Flavor

Though hamburgers and apple pie typify the national food of the American student, this is not where the line is drawn in the college cafeteria.

The fragrant aroma of sukiyaki or tortillas drift by noses of hungry students many days of the college week.

The hotel and restaurant department at the college is not only well known in the Bay Area and California but is known overseas as well. This is evidenced by the 31 foreign students, representing 13 foreign countries, currently enrolled in the department.

Major representation is Japan with eight students presently enrolled, seven are from Hawaii, all of whom come from Honolulu, and there are five students from the Philippines.

"Though the students have not had the time to prepare their national dishes for their American colleagues, they have, on occasion, delighted the instructors and administrators of the college in the faculty dining room with rare and exotic cuisine," Nina Tucker, in charge of the faculty dining room, said.

"Many of these foreign students either have worked in hotels before or have parents who own and operate hotels and restaurants," she explained, adding:

"The students come to the college for our program, and many of them then return to their countries to continue work in this field and resume work in the family businesses."

Campus PanoRAMa

What Is The Most Unusual Summer Job You Ever Held?

By Barbara Snell

Betsy Erkkila, freshman:

Last summer I decided to do something that would put me in the great outdoors. So I worked as a pear picker in Lake County, California. It was really exciting because I met all kinds of interesting people. Someone would shake the tree and we would pick up the pears from the ground. It was hard work and now I hate pears.



BETSY ERKKILA
"Last summer I worked as a pear picker in Lake County. I now hate pears."

Hugh Dickson, freshman:

About the most unusual summer job I have had was working as a truck driver on a goose farm. In the morning I would take all the geese out to the fields to be fed, and in the afternoon I would bring them back. Although it wasn't too exciting, it was different.

Sue Rohrs, freshman:

For the last three summers I have been a dancing teacher. I teach ballet, tap, acrobat and ballroom dancing to students from three years on. I teach classes and also give private lessons. Our school has put on shows for such organizations as the American Legion and the Letterman Hospital.

Carlos Rivas, sophomore:

Last summer a friend and I worked our way to Europe on a freighter. The hardest part of the trip was getting our seaman papers. With the aid of the money we earned on the ship plus what we had saved, we saw most of Europe.

Mary Ann Wilcox, sophomore:

My last three summers have been spent as a junior volunteer at a local hospital. At first I just delivered messages and mail. Gradually I earned more responsible assignments and now I have spent over 1000 hours as a nurse's aide. I now plan to go to Nursing School at the University of California Medical Center.

Bob Hassing, freshman:

I haven't had any unusual summer jobs in the past, but this summer I am going to work as a cowboy in Argentina. A friend's uncle owns a ranch down there, and he hired us for the summer. Our day will start at sunrise and end at sunset. It will be hard work but interesting.

Barbara Berman, sophomore:

Two summers ago I worked correcting aptitude tests given to 4-year-olds. The children who took the tests were from schools all over San Francisco. I plan to teach in the primary grades, so the tests gave me an insight to the potential and ability of 4-year-olds.

Bill Jonas, sophomore:

Last summer I worked for a logging company up north. I was on a crew that fought blister rust. Blister rust affects certain pine trees. It is caused by rust fungi, producing blisters externally. If the trees were too far gone, we would cut them down; otherwise, we would just spray them.

Unsung Hero Of The Theater

Bob Trabucco Vital Cog In Show Production

Although many people become familiar with the more glamorous aspects of the theater, few know about a very important cog in the wheel of all shows—the production department.

People in the production department are responsible for getting a show going, and without their efforts there would be no production. One such young man who works behind the footlights in Shakespeare's King John is Robert Trabucco, an electronic engineering major here.

Trabucco, who graduates this semester, has been eating, sleeping and living production for many years. He began his career as school projectionist in the fifth grade, and had his first taste of show production while working on sets in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, HMS Pinafore, put on by his West Portal Elementary School graduating class.

Production is a full-time job. Trabucco not only is master electrician on the theater staff but also is technical director for the shows produced by the college this year. Some of Trabucco's duties involve the directing of painters and handling the rigging with the new winch system.

Trabucco explained some of the work that went on for the production of King John. "Ron Lang designed the sets and we went ahead and built a model stage with the sets to scale.

Occasionally small problems arise which tended to make the work more interesting. "One day," Trabucco said, "someone turned on the refrigerator upstairs and unknowingly blew out all the lights in the theater. The instructors were upset, and it was quite a job getting the lights back in working order so that class could continue."

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1963

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JOHN SILVA
Managing Editor ..... Herm Kilgerman
Staff Editor ..... Boyd Burtnett
News Editor ..... Dick Bullard
Feature Editor ..... Michel Janicot
Sports Editor ..... Dave Kleinberg
Staff Writer ..... Bob Hacker
Editorial Assistants: Francine Dubonnet, Jean Zeidler.
Reporters: John Arberry, Judy Carlson, Fred Wales, Sherri Jones, Maria Kolodzie), Marsha Latham, Patty Smith, Chris Weisig, Barbara Snell, Pete Franklin, Dave Dickson, Peter Huebner, Barbara McGould.
Cub Reporters: Cristina Cortez, Dorothy Gibbs, Anne Henderson, Sergio Mauri, Phyllis Rich, Deming Smith, Doreen Washburn.
Photographers: Bill Gebhardt, Chief; Cyprlano Ayalin, Al Chan, Ed Mee, Kat Kusano, John Miller, Alex Petroff, Terry Rogers, Herb Slodounik, John Thompson, Stuart Toy, Ron Turner, Dennis Wright, Ed Gan.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1962-1963

Avant Guardsman!

SIC QUID ALLIUD NOVI." So what else is new? Since the semester is drawing to a close, springtime air is flowing through the window, and finals are just around the corner, students and instructors alike are anxiously awaiting June 14.

However, this week, pantheistic belief pushed Avant Guardsman to deflect from the usual lucubrations of the weekly column to a potpourri of extravaganzas.

First, for our cigar-smoking fans, may they be advised that **the longest and most expensive cigars in the world are the "Partagas Visible Immensas" from Cuba, measuring 10½ inches and selling for just $7.50.** Of course, that was before Fidel (alias Bluebeard) Castro took over the cigar industry and probably smoked them all or handed them around to his friends in Moscow a few weeks ago.

Of erudite newspaper readers, they should know by now that the best newspapers in the United States are the New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor. **A further fact is that the thickest issue of the Times ever published was that of November 11, 1960; it had 636 pages and weighed 6½ pounds.**

Now we'll shift to another field, much more interesting and educational . . . **women.** As singer-composer-guitarist Georges Brassens once said, "If all women wear the same manufactured dresses, a Frenchman won't be able to tell his wife from his girl friend."

Its' a fact: women are losing their allure in France. It's a national scandal. The men blame the women for the sad turn of events and the women blame the men. This is known as the entente cordiale. Age has little to do with it, as older women frequently possess more allure than college girls.

The woman with allure is happy to be a woman and such a lady likes men completely, not superficially, and French allure is based upon individuality. To walk the feminine way while barely holding the man's arm is a second miracle.

An oscillation of the hips, a properly curvaceous figure and a short, tripping gait is the answer to everything.

Pretty lingerie has allure, too! A bit of lace petticoat peeking out has it, as tight girdles do not . . . To sum it up, deliver us from girls who demand, complain and criticize.

(P.S. A certain Count wants to form a partnership with the author of this column.)

• • •

Things San Francisco needs: More Arabic dancing nightclubs and less pseudo beatnika in North Beach . . . more singers like June Christy and Joe Williams . . . another establishment like the Old Spaghetti Factory . . . KJAZ . . . another Palace of the Legion of Honor . . . another Golden Gate Park . . . KQED . . . Frank Lloyd Wright-designed buildings for City College . . . more sidewalk cafes . . . another City Lights bookstore . . .

Things San Francisco does not need: Sightseeing buses . . . little old ladies . . . tourists in favorite taverns . . . Market Street . . . Playland . . . Pinocchio . . . tolls on Bay Area bridges . . . hot dog stands . . .

• • •

The contributions of Egypt to European civilization:

1. Papyrus, a material which was almost as good as paper, but too heavy for air mail.

2. Mummies, people who were all wrapped up in themselves.

3. Ra, an indispensable part of college cheers.

• • •

The legacy of Greece: We are indebted to the Greeks for Greek theaters, Greek fraternities, Greek restaurants, and such memorable expressions as "It's all Greek to me."

• • •

This week the Avant Guardsman chapeau is tipped off to "departing dear ones," **David (RAMblings) Kleinberg,** thrice-elected to The Guardsman editorial positions, leaving us for San Francisco State College; **Herm Kilgerman,** who was twice-elected; **John Silva,** this semester editor in chief; **Bob Hacker,** ex-staff editor, and **Jean Zeidler,** editorial assistant.

Michel Janicot

"Whether one traces his Americanism back three centuries to the Mayflower, or three years to the steerage, is not half so important as whether his Americanism of today is real and genuine. No matter by what various crafts we came here, we are all now in the same boat." — Calvin Coolidge (1872-1933).

'Tough Guys' From The 'Right' Side

Delinquency Not Confined To Leather Jackets

(Editor's Note: Juvenile delinquency plays no favorites— it plagues the wealthy, destitute, illiterate and erudite with equal impact. On this theme, a Guardsman reporter wrote the following analysis of her district based upon her own observations.)

By Sherri Jones

I live in a locale within a middle-class district of San Francisco. Since this district encompasses a wide area, I will attempt to discuss juvenile delinquency only within this locale.

Although I would like to, I cannot say with any accuracy that my district is free from delinquency. In fact, I feel, as do many of my neighbors, that a great deal of juvenile crime has its very roots in my district. I know this to be true because of statistics, because of individual cases, because of public attitude.

When I asked a few neighbors, merchants and friends their opinion of juvenile delinquency—what they thought constituted a crime, what a juvenile delinquent looked like and just exactly what a j.d. was—I received a variety of replies:

"A delinquent is any youth between the ages of 15 and 20, 12 and 19, 13 and 21 and "teenagers" who are ". . . smart alecks and show-offs . . . know-it-alls . . . big guys . . . tough guys . . . rebels against society, parents and authority (although some is justifiable) . . . have chips on their shoulders . . .

"Lack something to do . . . needing sports or a job as an outlet for their energies and to occupy their spare time . . . lazy . . . insolent . . . trying to attract attention in immature ways . . . needing severe discipline . . . difficult to handle."

Many of these are accurate descriptions of delinquents or at least those traits which have a tendency toward delinquency However, some degree of these "traits" may be found in any number of boys who aren't necessarily "j.d.'s." (Those queried do not feel a crime need be committed to categorize these youngsters.)

However, their sons, many of whom habitually lift tires, strip cars, drink excessively, participate in racial gang wars, speed to the point where their cars become deadly weapons—these are but "healthy" outlets for young men out for fun. **After all, their sons come from the "right" side of the city and from the better homes and families.**

These guys don't have to steal for personal gain but rather for the kicks derived from it. They destroy, deface and otherwise disfigure public and private property often merely for the satisfaction and attention it affords them.

Many adults describe a delinquent as one who ". . . needs a haircut and bath . . . his pants are too tight . . . is sloppy . . . slumps . . . his posture is poor . . . is extremely careless in dress and grooming."

Perhaps this is true.

However, the clean-cut collegian around the corner with the Roos/Atkins clothes and Bruce Bary sweaters and a '63 car (compliments of his parents) can get into trouble of a more serious nature than can the "black leather jacket and Levi set" across the town, whose skin might not be the "right" color and whose parents may not know the "right" people.

Why? More time and money on his hands, influential parents, and a number of other reasons, all centered around the economic comfort and slack attitudes of his parents . . . good parents who want the best for their children—and more than often this constitutes the luxury of a good time at another's expense, the comforts of a nice home and fine clothes and cars.

These boys — and girls — have so much that there is too little to strive for; they are bored and this boredom leads to excitement, dares, something different.

They grow up with the wrong ideals. It's all for good times . . . they needn't worry about the consequences for their parents are always on hand to straighten things out one way or another once things get a little rough.

Dad will come and get them when matters go wrong and in a few hours, after a stern lecture and a lot of meaningless threats, they're home in a comfortable bed with everything smoothed over by their ol' man.

It's nice, and these kids are fortunate. The world is generous to them. But it won't last—for someday there will be trouble too serious, dad will be too tired and everything will catch up with them.

For it is not the other kids who are unfortunate, it is they. **They live their lives too fast just because they are able to—and they are destined to miss out on so much.**

Council OK's 'Missing' Minutes, Votes IFC, ISC Separation From COO

By Patty Smith

It's called "the case of the missing minutes."

Associated Student President-elect Vince Contreras called the Student Council meeting to order last Tuesday, but it was apparent that many members of council were not present.

Roll call was taken and council then moved to dispense with the reading of the minutes. The motion was seconded and, as there were no corrections nor additions to the minutes, they stood approved. At this point, former AS President Bill Silver noted, "But there are no minutes."

Indeed there were not. A motion to reconsider the approval of the missing minutes was made but it failed. As the issue was apparently confusing to council, Contreras decided to move on to cabinet reports.

Contreras, acting as Council of Organizations representative, brought up the subject of the withdrawal of Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils from COO and called for a discussion and straw vote as to how council felt about the matter.

WALTI, DOLSON WIN AWARDS

Paulette Walti, Finance Committee Chairman assistant, and Lee Dolson, social science instructor, won Student Council's semiannual student and instructor awards, respectively, for service to the Associated Students.

John Theilen, next semester's State Information chairman, stated, "I feel that the split is due to the fact that the fraternities and sororities feel that they do all the work in COO while the other organizations do very little."

Contreras agreed that this was one of the reasons advanced by the councils for their withdrawal, and he added, "I would like to remind council that they will have the final decision on the matter."

Contreras also commented on the problem of representatives not returning to their respective clubs and reporting what was discussed in COO meetings. He felt that this could be solved if the presidents themselves of the respective clubs attended the COO meetings rather than a representative.

Silver commented that perhaps the withdrawal of the councils would be "a shot in the arm" for COO. A straw vote was then taken and most members of council were in favor of the withdrawal, and of having the presidents themselves represent their clubs at COO.

Student-Faculty Relations Chairman Phil Robbins announced that there was to be a concert last Tuesday night, but his voice was not audible in the back of the room and KCSF President Bud Ewing asked if Mr. Robbins could "please drone a little louder."

Joel Cohen announced that he must decline council membership for Fall 1963 because he has been elected president of IFC.

3 Campus Police Share Award

A $500 scholarship from the International Footprinters Association was shared by Thomas Cain, Albert Mendoza and Jerrold Shirinian, three criminology majors, during recent ceremonies here, Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor, announced last week.

This annual award was presented by Fitzgerald at a Campus Police award dinner May 28 at Ed's Chuck Wagon restaurant.

A three-man committee, headed by Fitzgerald, Lawrence Lawson, criminology instructor, and Louis F. Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal education, made the selection of the three, who graduate this semester, Fitzgerald added.

Cain was chief of the Campus Police organization this semester and acted as its representative to Student Council.

Mendoza was deputy chief of the Campus Police organization this semester, member of Student Council and of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society.

Shirinian acted as sergeant in the Campus Police organization, and is a member of a championship pistol team.

Final Examination Schedule

Spring Semester, 1963

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Friday, June 7	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Friday, June 7	8:00-10:00
8 & 8:45 TTh	Friday, June 7	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Wednesday, June 12	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Wednesday, June 12	8:00-10:00
9 & 9:45 TTh	Wednesday, June 12	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Tuesday, June 11	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Tuesday, June 11	8:00-10:00
10 & 10:45 TTh	Tuesday, June 11	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Thursday, June 13	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Thursday, June 13	8:00-10:00
11 & 11:45 TTh	Thursday, June 13	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Monday, June 10	8:00-12:00
12 MWF	Monday, June 10	8:00-10:00
12 & 12:45 TTh	Monday, June 10	10:30-12:30
1 Daily	Friday, June 7	1:00-5:00
1 MWF	Friday, June 7	1:00-3:00
1 & 1:45 TTh	Friday, June 7	3:30-5:30
2 Daily	Wednesday, June 12	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Wednesday, June 12	1:00-3:00
2 & 2:45 TTh	Wednesday, June 12	3:30-5:30
3 Daily	Thursday, June 13	1:00-5:00
3 MWF	Thursday, June 13	1:00-3:00
3 & 3:45 TTh	Thursday, June 13	3:30-5:30
4 Daily	Friday, June 14	8:00-12:00
4 MWF	Friday, June 14	8:00-10:00
4 TTh	Friday, June 14	10:30-12:30
Business Admin., 1A	Monday, June 10	3:15-6.00
Health (Women)	Monday, June 10	12:45-1:55
Health (Men)	Monday, June 10	2:05-3:15
Chemistry 1A	Monday, June 10	3:15-6:00

Fall Semester Budget

Student Council recently allocated a total of $43,340.19 for Fall 1963 semester Associated Student activities as follows:

Coeducational Activities:	
A Cappella Choir	$1602.00
Drama	4000.00
Freshman Class	805.00
Rally Committee	1109.00
Sophomore Class	748.20
Publications:	
Guardsman	5012.04
Women's Activities:	
Associated Women Students	933.88
Recreation Association	531.50
Men's Activities:	
Associated Men Students	416.20
Varsity Basketball	1920.00
J.V. Basketball	494.50
Football	6737.77
Soccer	1070.50
B.A. Fencing	430.00
Men's Physical Education	520.00
Men's Glee Club	55.50
Insurance	350.00
Athletic Injury Fund	1200.00
Cross-Country	577.70
Miscellaneous:	
KCSF Broadcasters	350.00
Student Hand Book	1500.00
Administration	450.00
Executive Council	6160.00
Council of Organizations	333.60
Student Faculty Relations	1187.00
Controller	2938.00
Posters and Banners	369.00
Campus Police	531.80
Dean of Men's Fund	52.00
Dean of Women's Fund	50.00
CJCSCA	500.00
Grand Total	**$43,340.19**

Galliani, Herting Reign As Soph King And Queen

Lou Galliani and Randee Herting were named Sophomore King and Queen at the semiannual Sophomore Ball May 24.

Voting for the "royal couple" was conducted during the week preceding the ball at the silver pole in Science Hall and in the fountain section of Smith Hall.

A penny donation for a specific contestant constituted one vote, and proceeds went into the class scholarship fund, Sophomore Class President Mike Nevin stated.

The "royal pair" led the first dance.

Wednesday, June 5, 1963 Page 3



WILLIAM ECKERT. — Guardsman photo by Herb Slodounik.

Eckert To Retire After 22 Years In Advertising Art

By Herm Kligerman

"Thousands of well-equipped students and numberless personal additions of his . . . prove beyond question that breadth, the variable dimension of time, was cherished reality to him."

This paragraph appears on a certificate presented to William Eckert, advertising art instructor here since 1941, who plans to retire from his teaching career at the end of this semester.

The certificate and an engraved silver platter were presented to him by the faculty and students at last month's Student Council dinner.

At a "surprise" dinner last Saturday, **90 of Eckert's former students, all active in the advertising art profession, established the Bill Eckert scholarship for the college's advertising art department.**

The party was a surprise until 3 p.m., Saturday, when Eckert received a telegram from Copenhagen artist Millard Sheets, also a former student.

Upon joining the faculty 23 years ago, Eckert organized the advertising art curriculum. Since that time he has aided in drawing the advertising art and graphic arts departments into a closer relationship. Now, upon his retirement, the two branches are approaching the intended perspective.

"Through the efforts of William Davis, art instructor, an advisory committee of top art people in the country has been established in the department," Eckert noted. "Davis will coordinate the curriculum with able assistance from faculty members William Svabek and John O'Brien," he added.

Two members of the newly formed committee are graduates of the college's advertising art program. They are Joe Romero and Gig Goneila, art directors of different Bay Area firms.

Another member of the group represents Walter Lander and Associates, a top packaging design company in the country today.

Eckert, who doesn't like the word "retirement," is leaving the realm of teaching to devote more time to his "other interests." These include working as art editor for the San Francisco Press and Union League Club's Scoop magazine and finishing two murals of his own.

Travel is foremost in his mind for next summer.

"My main regret in leaving the college is that of severing the daily association I have had with the faculty and administration here," he commented.

His biggest reward — "Seeing students in the department develop and branch out as leaders in the professional advertising art field."

The certificate of tribute concludes with the sentence, "We who have so greatly profited from his stay with us wish him to come back often."

Summer Signups End Tomorrow

Registration for summer classes ends tomorrow and the session starts Monday, June 24, Mary Jean Learnard, registrar, announced today.

"So far, 12 classes have been closed to registration, but there is a long list of subjects still available," she noted.

"We've had a flock of students from colleges in the San Francisco area try to register for summer classes in order to take advantage of the free tuition, but our summer courses are for students at this college and June, 1963, high school graduates only," she emphasized.

Registrants for summer courses at the college number 150 more than last year's, and she stressed tomorrow's closing date as the final day to register.

The 1960 census of Japan showed the population to be 93.4 million, or well over half that of the United States—and on less than a twentieth of the soil. The average population density is of about 654 persons per square mile.

Club Cavalcade: Finals End Events

Compiled by Francine Dubonnet

In preparation for final examinations, most campus organizations have ceased activities for this semester after electing Fall 1963 officers during meetings last Friday.

• Newly elected officers of the **Recreation Association** are Fran Richardson, president; Carol Wong, vice president; Charlotte Smith, secretary; Donna Lleces, treasurer, and Jim Marin, historian.

• The **Real Estate and Insurance Club** had as its final guest speaker of the semester last Friday a representative from the Fireman's Fund Insurance Corporation.

• Before the semester concludes, **Home Economics Club** members will donate bean bags to a local orphanage. Members have been in the process of sewing the bags during the past several weeks.

• Final Bible study classes for the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** will be held Friday from 11:40 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. in bungalow six and next Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. All interested students are requested to attend.

Going...



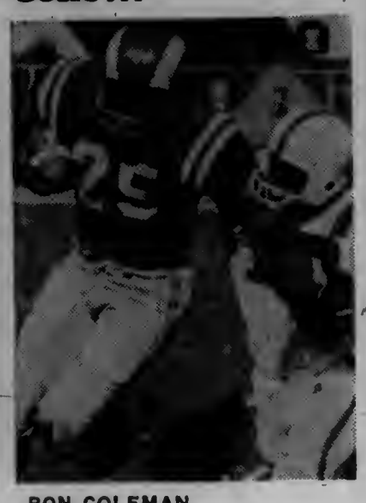
JACK BURGETT

Going...



DENNIS DRUCKER

Gone...



RON COLEMAN

Football Graduation—Elston's Nightmare

By David Kleinberg

The age-old problem of graduation faces Ram football coach Dutch Elston like a nightmare in a haunted house.

Elston, looking forward to his second Golden Gate Conference campaign after finishing fifth with a 3-4 mark last year, lost approximately 675 pounds of interior linemen talent when center George Benkie, guard Jack Burgett and tackle Dennis Drucker completed their eligibility last fall.

Oh yes, and Coleman's gone, too.

All-American Ron Coleman, whom Elston last year described as "our best runner, best blocker, best defensive back and best pass receiver," has departed for the University of Utah after dominating Ram statistics in 1962.

The passing attack of next fall's club will ride on the arm of Craig Schwartz, who, off his 1962 record, doesn't look very impressive. He threw 24 passes in nine games, completed only seven for 68 yards and had six intercepted.

But the 190-pounder, who played prep ball at Lincoln High, has a real strong arm and the potential to become an outstanding passer, a noticeable deficiency in the Ram attack for more than three years.

Ben Brown, hobbled with injuries in 1962, and Charles Stewart are backfield returnees.

In the line, Elston expects back first-team tackle Joe McGinity, center Rod Someya, guards Phil Assia and Bruce Marovich, all of whom saw limited action. Someya and Assia, both from Washington High, lack nothing in the gut department only in the weight, both hitting the scales around the low 170 mark.

At the ends, slender Howard Oliver and Mike Scanlon appear the best prospects of the returnees. Wharton Brown looks good on defense.

A big aid in the line, if he is as good as his weight, will be Charlie O'Brien from Oregon, who was ineligible last year. He weighs 310.

New prospects (those presently enrolled here) are Galileo's Ed Parker, a halfback; Riordan halfback Joe Sobeck, Lowell guard George Benetatos and Pat Lewis, a halfback from Lincoln and one of state's better discus throwers.

Henry King, a basketball player by first rights, could be a tremendous help if he decides to give football another whirl. At Poly, King was king. He was switched from end to quarterback in desperation and performed more than adequately. At end, he might have made All-City.

The big question mark, however, will be what freshmen enroll in September. Names like Mission's Oliver Mitchell, St. Ignatius' Tom Kennedy, Balboa's Rich Columbo, etc., dance around in Elston's head during dream time, but until they're officially enrolled, it ain't doing us no good.

College Names Patton, Lewis To Hall Of Fame

Two ex-Ram athletes, football star Gary Lewis and track ace Paul Patton, were elected last week to the college's sports Hall of Fame for 1963.

The selection committee was composed of Dean Ralph Hillsman, athletic director Jack Gaddy, counselor Bill Fischer and instructor Tom Wilson.

The award is given annually in recognition of noteworthy accomplishments in the area of athletic endeavor to two outstanding graduate Rams who displayed potential and ability while here.

Lewis, All-American from Polytechnic High, was Big Eight Conference "back of the year" in 1960. Lewis, 6-2 215-pounder, quarterbacked regularly for the club, doubling at fullback. He was noted for his break-away running ability.

At the end of the 1960 season, Lewis led the Rams in passing, scoring, interceptions, and was second only to "his other half," Tom Piggee, the Rams' Most Valuable Player of 1960, in rushing; as one coach put it, "He was a hell of a good ballplayer."

Patton set Ram records in 1958 for the mile and two-mile distances which still stand. At one time he held the national two-year college record time of 4:16.7 for the mile.

Patton was also the mainstay in the Ram cross-country assault of the same year. After continually turning in firsts in distance running, however, he announced that he intended to give up track in order to have enough time to devote to his studies.

Patton in one afternoon ran the mile in 4:16, and then after only a 20-minute rest, with machine-like infallibility, cranked out a 9:34.3 two-mile.

The other nominee in this year's selection was Roy Tripaldi, slugging All-Conference shortstop, who sparkled with glove, stick and spike in his 1958 appearance with the college baseball squad.

Lewis topped the selection list with 11 out of a possible 16 points, followed closely by Patton's 10.



GARY LEWIS, a hard driving fullback and All-City ace from Polytechnic High, was named to college's Hall of Fame.

Trackmen Drop To Last Place As Records Fall

Three Ram entrants in the state track finals—Lonnie Brantley, Pat Lewis and Gene Plotkin—were eaten alive along with many of their Northern California friends by the Southland at Modesto May 25.

"Those fellows beat each other every week down there," said coach Lou Vasquez. "Anyone can do better if the competition pushes him."

Brantley, who had hopes of a 25-foot broad jump all season, but rarely cleared 24, was obliterated.

Plotkin, who had "yet to run his best race," probably did, but his efforts were marked by a sixth place finish. "Gene did better under the pressure of the meet," Vasquez said, "but when you get men who are used to running the mile and two mile in short times, Plotkin can't break any records." The best mile time was 4:09.6.

Lewis, discusman, also finished sixth in his event, but saw ex-Ram Alex Darnes' national two-year record heave fall.

Darnes' toss of 173-3 was substantially bounced by Les Mills of Foothill, who threw 187-5. The second place mark in the event also bested the old record by six feet.

San Francisco placed last in the meet with a score of two. "We didn't expect to work wonders," Vasquez stated. "But we saw a meet that was worth the ride to Modesto."

Giant Scout Defends Quick College Signings

By John Arberry

"The Professional College-Baseball Plan enables players to continue their college education and play baseball," Ed Montague, the San Francisco Giants' head scout, stated in response to criticism of major league policy of signing collegians before their eligibility is completed.

"Any player signing through this plan will have all costs of tuition, room, board, books and fees at the four-year college of his choice covered up to $8000, with a maximum of $1000 per semester, regardless of the player's ability to make the grade," Montague said at the recent Block SF awards banquet here.

"Players go to college during the winter and play professional baseball in the summer. They are, of course, ineligible for any participation in college sports," Montague said.

"If a player fails to attend his classes or quits baseball, his scholarship would be forfeited, but if he were released by the club because of insufficient ability, then the club is obligated to fulfill the terms of the scholarship plan as long as he stays in college."

As to the potential of two-year college players, Montague commented, "Right here at City College are two fine promising players in Walt Williams, signed by the Houston Colts, and Rich Farrell, signed by the St. Louis Cardinals."

Montague, a player for 17 years, a manager for one and a scout for the past 20, stated, "I see possibly 300 games in a season which include high school, college, Legion, semi-pro and professional.

"San Francisco has some of the finest college and high school coaches in the country, and they teach the techniques of baseball used in professional leagues," Montague declared.

Commenting on having baseball on the program at future Olympic games, Montague said, "Although baseball is popular in Latin and South America and Japan, it is not world-popular, and although there will be an exhibition of baseball at Tokyo, it will probably be many years before it becomes a part of the regular Olympic program."

Walt Williams Signs With Houston Colt .45's

Slugging Ram outfielder Walter Williams was signed by the Houston Colts 45's following the end of the Golden Gate Conference season.

Williams, who batted .337 and belted six homers during the season, got the contract after a tryout in the Colt training camp.

According to Sid Phelan, Ram baseball coach, Williams is in Modesto to play through the summer.

"Walt has a lot of good equipment for a ballplayer, and he should do well in pro ball," Phelan said.

RA Sets Meeting To Plan '63-64 Events

Events for the 1963-64 Recreation Association will be planned during a meeting in September, Frances Galloway, RA adviser, said yesterday.

"There has been much more alumni participation this semester," she added.

One thing that made this semester different from any other was a meeting, for the first time, of RA advisors from all Bay Area colleges. A great deal of planning is going into the 1963-64 RA.

Booters To 'Make Best Of It' In New Conference

With a nucleus of seven veterans and a body of the high school's best, the Ram soccer team has adopted a "make the best of it" policy in its new Northern California Junior College Conference.

The league is the only two-year college soccer conference in the state, and as yet has no connection with any other conference or league. Conference members are College of San Mateo, Diablo Valley, Menlo and Monterey.

Each team will play a double round robin composed of eight games. The Rams will still meet the four-year colleges, but on a practice basis. In all, the team will compete in more contests than last year.

Next year's returning veterans are Gordon Miller, right half; Joe Simon, inside left; Tony Losada, fullback; Waldon Hom, inside right; Henry Contreras, center forward, and Ken Gregory, fullback.

Q. Why Doesn't Tommy Davis Run? RAMBLINGS Brodie: He's Smarter Than That

By Dave Kleinberg

ART ROSENBAUM, the San Francisco Chronicle's executive sports editor, sorted the questions and then the fun began.

The occasion was the Furniture Mart's annual luncheon May 24, and the town's favorite Giants and 49ers put on the show, MC'd by the able Rosenbaum.

The Giants were represented by pitching coach Larry Jensen, Matty Alou, Felipe Alou, Ed Bailey and Billy O'Dell, while Ted Connoliy, 6-9, 265-pound Bob St. Clair, Clyde Conner and John Brodie were the 49ers.

In introducing Brodie, Rosenbaum pointed out that when John was on the serious golf trail, he continually practiced iron shots from the trees. "John would fire shots from behind the trees, to the left and to the right. Then the other day he hits a tree."

Brodie's cast was gone, but his face showed two deep scars from his serious car accident last month.

Rosenbaum introduced the guests individually, asking each questions received from the audience.



JOHN BRODIE, before the crash.

Q.—Billy Pierce, do you notice a difference with the new strike zone?

A.—Actually, not many of my pitches have gotten as far as the catcher.

Q.—Billy Pierce, what does Alvin Dark say to you when he comes to take you out?

A.—Good bye.

Q.—Ed Bailey, have you figured out how to hit Koufax, or are you going into the Dodger series tonight blind?

A.—What I think this question means is: we'll probably be blinded.

Felipe Alou was flooded with questions concerning his slumping bat, something Felipe was unable to explain. He was asked about Orlando Cepeda's suit against Look magazine. Felipe said, "It's nice to have a millionaire for a teammate."

Ted Connolly, the 49ers offensive guard, said he felt out of place among the champion Giants. "We've been trying for the championship for so many years."

Q.—Mr. Connelly, what is the relationship between the 49ers and coach Red Hickey?



FELIPE ALOU, in hitting slump.

A.—We'll find out this year.

Q.—Bob St. Clair, how long have you been eating raw meat?

A.—Ever since I was a little boy.

From the audience, "You were never a little boy."

Q.—John Brodie, why doesn't Tommy Davis run from punt formation? He was a good back in college.

A.—I think Tommy is smarter than that.

Q.—Mr. Brodie, when will the 49ers win a championship?

A.—It will come. We have a few weak positions this year.

Clyde Conner, the quick-moving end who has been hampered by injuries in recent times, added, "I hope John isn't talking about my position."

The Giants went out that night and knocked Sandy Koufax out of the box in the first inning with five runs. The 49ers went home.

SCHOOL YEAR

1963 — 1964

As It Was...



THIS IS HOW the college's new horticulture center looked as construction began last Spring. Students submitted plans for model gardens which will include a Japanese garden designed by Tad Nakazawa, a student here.

Horticulture Construction Ahead Of Schedule; Early 1964 Opening Seen

By Boyd Burtnett

Construction of the college's new ornamental horticulture building is ahead of schedule and Harry Nelson, head of the horticulture department, stated in a recent interview that he expects his people will move into their new quarters sometime after Christmas.

The large, sprawling ranch-type structure is being raised in the large dirt area adjacent to Judson Avenue, formerly used for student parking.

Construction also includes three greenhouses and two lath houses, located in back of the new building.

Architect for the new building is Alex Woolworth, a former horticulture student here and presently employed by the California Division of Highways, the department responsible for destruction of the old horticulture center.

This was an old, familiar green building near the men's gymnasium that had to be razed to make way for the Ocean Avenue freeway off-ramp now under construction.

"With the new facilities, the ornamental horticulture department will be closely knit. Prior to the destruction of our old building, we were spread all over the place," Nelson said.

Since last semester, the horticulture department has been housed in temporary quarters on the north side of the football field. Temporary greenhouses were hastily thrown up to house the 35,000 plants that Nelson and his people had to move.

The three new greenhouses are to be prefabricated and all that will need to be done on the college grounds will be the pouring of the cement foundations.

Nelson estimated the cost of construction to be around $40,000.

The moving of the plants, shelves, work tools and classroom equipment will be accomplished in the same manner as was the move from the now demolished horticulture center to the temporary quarters. Professional moving men, instructors and students all pitched in and gave a hand.

Nelson said that he estimates they will only have to move between 20,000 and 22,000 plants this time because they are forced to cut down because of their limited quarters.

One feature of the new building will be the splitting up of a greenhouse, one section to be used for a collection of 3000 orchids and the other for putting the mist system of irrigation into practice.

Another feature, according to Nelson, will be the permanent landscaping of the front of the building.

Members of the horticulture department are looking forward once again to obtaining permanent quarters and are already making preparations for the big move. "However," Nelson said, "moving will still be a major job."

...As It Is Now



THIS IS ONE of the two lath houses being erected presently. Construction is ahead of schedule and moving planned sometime after Christmas.
—Guardsman photo by Robert Morris

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 57 | SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1963 | NUMBER 1

Fall Semester Sets Another New Enrollment Mark

A new enrollment record was set at the college this semester, when a total of 9015 students was enrolled for day or evening classes, Miss Lois Learnard, registrar, announced today.

This new enrollment figure represents an increase of more than 500 over previous semesters and is the largest enrollment in the history of the college, Miss Learnard stated.

The previous enrollment high was set in Fall 1962 when more than 8400 attended evening or day classes. The reason for this increase in enrollment is attributed to overall recognition of the importance of a college education and the rising status of two year colleges in the community.

With this large student body it is expected that classes, reservoir parking, and the cafeteria will be congested and cause many new problems that have not been seen before.

The complete tabulation of registration statistics will be available later in the semester. At that time the break down representing the ratio of men to women students as well as the number of freshman students from each high school, will be announced.

At present there are 7265 students enrolled in a daytime program of study and 1750 in evening classes.

Radenzal Guest Speaker At First Of C-Hour Lectures

[illegible] Lecture Forum Series of the C-hour [illegible] will be the [illegible] at the 1st of the series for [illegible] to be held [illegible] Hall Speaker will be Guard [illegible] Herbert [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] Where the West I Goes. [illegible] Impression of [illegible]

Radenzal returned from a tour of West Germany, France and the USSR where he had an opportunity to interview top government and [illegible] figures of the countries.

His lecture will be just one of the many activities scheduled for the new Downtown College Hour time.

In previous semesters Friday morning classes were 40 minutes long with a College Hour scheduled between the 9 and 10 o'clock classes. College Hour time was changed with approval from the faculty and Student Council to a 50 minute period Thursdays at 11 a.m.

The change occurred because it was felt that students should not only be allotted a full hour for lectures, concerts and club meetings but also that classes would not be "chopped" on Fridays.

Certain laboratory and business courses must meet at this time because of our limited amount of space and demand for equipment, Lloyd D. Luckman, coordinator of instruction explained today.

Janicot Sets Guardsman Publication Schedule

Remaining publication dates of The Guardsman for this semester were released yesterday by Michel Janicot, chairman of the Publications Board.

The 12 remaining issues for this semester will appear on the following dates: October 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, November 6, 13, 20, 27, December 11, January 8 and 16.

Distribution stations for The Guardsman were also announced by Janicot.

There will be two in Cloud Hall, one in the library and one near the faculty offices. The newspapers will be distributed just inside the second story ramp entrance of the arts building, and at the entrances of Smith Hall and Science Hall.

Sorority Rushing Begins Monday; Members Needed

Sororities at City College begin their semi-annual rushing activities next week with chances for more than two continuing on campus this semester in doubt.

At the moment Theta Tau and Phi Beta Rho are the only two sororities meeting the requirement of 30 members. The other sororities, Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Tau and Kappa Phi have fewer returning members.

The sororities have until Friday, October 25 for the required number, Dean of Women Mary Golding said.

Efforts are expected to be made to rebuild the sororities during rushing beginning next Monday and ending Saturday, October 5.

Rushees will register in S 150 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and there is a registration fee of $1.

There will also be an all sorority tea from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, October 6, at the University Women's headquarters in the Womens' City Club.

Phi Beta Rho will hold a Fireside from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 8. Theta Tau's is scheduled from 8 to 10 p.m.

On Thursday, October 10, Kappa Phi will hold its Fireside from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Delta Ps will hold one from 8 to 10 p.m. and Delta Sigma Tau, from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

COO Needs Support To Insure Homecoming Success

Council of Organizations will sponsor its "Day" during College Hour Thursday, October 3 and Homecoming Week festivities between October 7 and 11, but Buzz Krebs, COO president, emphasized that more on-campus club support is needed to insure the success of these events.

"At present," Krebs stated, "only one third of the recognized clubs and organizations here are attending COO meetings." He warned that unless the delinquent clubs start sending representatives they are subject to losing their on campus status.

COO meetings are held at 1 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in bungalow six.

During COO Day, students will have an opportunity to get acquainted with many of the college's clubs, fraternities and sororities through booths which will be situated in the courtyard between Science and Cloud Halls.

Membership drives will also be conducted at this time by the respective organizations.

"Because we are only budgeted to have one dance a semester," Krebs explained, "COO has decided to stage that social at the end of Homecoming week on Friday, October 11."

Krebs also commented that Homecoming Week is scheduled "much earlier" this year. Highlighting the week of October 7 through 11 will be a football queen contest. Voting will not be by students at large but rather by a judging committee composed of three faculty members and three students.

Women may secure petitions to enter this contest at COO meetings, Krebs stated.

The actual crowning of the queen will occur during a College Hour rally Thursday, October 10 at the Redwood Ram. A car parade is also scheduled.

Two Dental Awards To Students Here

Two scholarships of $500 each were awarded to dental technology students here during the summer by the Fund for Dental Education, Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

The students, now in their second year, are Edward M. Inaba and Michael G. Phelps.

To qualify for the scholarships, the dental students must be nominated by the dental examining committee from the college with final approval from the Fund in Chicago, Frank G. Szeher, director of the dental program here explained.

The Fund judges applicants on the basis of their academic achievements, financial need and personal attributes.

The scholarships vary in amount from $250 to $720 and were created by contributions from four organizations: Dentists' Supply Company of New York, located in York, Pennsylvania, Luxene, Incorporated, and Luxene Processing Laboratories, New York City; Dental Gold Institute, Incorporated, Buffalo, New York, and National Association of Dental Laboratories, Washington, D. C.

Inaba received his scholarship from The Dentists' Supply Company, while Phelps received his from Luxene Incorporated.

AWS Hosts Annual Conclave October 5 In Theater

Approximately 300 [illegible] representatives of Associated Women Students from the Northern California college will meet in the [illegible] Theater Saturday, October 5 for their annual conference, Head Fairy AWS president announced today.

The one [illegible] conference will [illegible] with a keynote address by Mrs. Lee E. Martin, former [illegible] director of [illegible] Children's Hospital and now a member of the faculty here.

Mrs. Martin will speak on the Potential of the College Educated Young Wife.

Welcome address will be given by Judy Carlson, 1963 conference chairman. Miss Fairy, AWS president and Dean of Women Mary Golding.

Workshops on the various roles of the young college educated wife will be conducted by Mrs. John R. Upton, executive vice-president of the San Francisco Symphony Association; Mrs. Jane Hertzog, formerly of the University of Anchorage and now a sociology instructor here.

Mrs. William Hoskins, wife of an instructor here and a teacher in her own right, will discuss how young wives can combine a career with the role of a young homemaker.

Other consultants will be Dr. Iona Logie, veterans counselor; Mrs. William Webb, active in social organizations; Mrs. Glenn Molyneaux, world traveler, and Mrs. Theodore Doudiet.

Shipwreck Dance Due At Smith Hall This Friday

Phi Beta Delta fraternity will host its annual Shipwreck Dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday in Smith Hall, Jim Marshall fraternity president, announced this week.

The dance, with a south sea island decor, is open to all students. Admission is $1.75 with an Associated Student card or $2.00 with registration card only.

Tickets may be purchased from fraternity members on campus or at the door of Smith Hall Friday night.

As the first fraternity social of the semester, Marshall stated that all fraternities on campus are backing the event. The affair will serve, in part, as an introduction of students and new pledges to fraternity members.

Selection of a band for the dance is still to be made.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 57, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1963 Page 2

Carillons, Full Length College Hour—Signs Of New Semester

TO RETURNING STUDENTS this Fall, two events have made their initial appearance on campus. The first one is the change from buzzers to carillons, and the second one, College Hour.

The simulated carillons, which ring from atop Science Hall, were the climax to a long-planned move by Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of instruction. Costing an approximate sum of $350, this new system, he hopes, will strike a more collegiate tone on campus. **The Guardsman also wants to get away from the typical high school use of buzzers.**

It appears that the only objecting conjecture is that which regards the change as a move toward the factory-oriented attitude of workers patiently waiting for the 5 o'clock whistle.

Another point is that the carillons suggest the sound of church bells. City College does not look like a church. In fact, it is not a church, even though the motto **The Truth Shall Make You Free**, towering high on Science Hall and quoted from the Bible, may give it that appearance.

We do hope, however, that the "rose" will awake students and faculty members alike so that they will be on time for their classes, just as they are for their weekly church services.

The other change, concerning the College Hour schedule, is not an experimental one and is here to stay. The administration has finally concluded that Friday morning classes, scheduled for the usual 50 minutes, were being shortened to 40 minutes to permit an extra class of 40 minutes also) to allow students to participate in concerts, rallies and the like.

However, students reacted differently. The cafeteria, originally scheduled to shut down during the period when College Hour was introduced in 1946, had no trouble welcoming lazy-minded students to its tables, **while clubs, organizations and societies, meeting at that same time, waited for their members.**

The College Hour schedule has been changed to allow uniformity of all classes and to bring to the attention of everyone the original purpose of this hour. Let us all enjoy the benefits of this hour and show our appreciation in gratitude and thanks to the administration, ever watchful for its students' welfare.

No Time For Loafers

IT'S THE SAME good story—**Welcome to City College!**

But it is also a different advice he ever watchful Beware of those fall midterm exams, for they shall determine your registration number for the next semester, beware of the so-called "retention standard" for which students must maintain a poor 1.5 grade point average or more. Plain English, a grade of D in order to remain enrolled. In view of that standard which might possibly be raised to a 2.0 grade point average in the near future.

We don't mean to scare you away. But enrollment keeps increasing every semester. **"There will be no room for students who go to college to eat their lunch and waste time,"** College President Louis G. Conti emphasized this semester. To his advice, we would like to add a few. Always we hear the plaintive cry of teenagers "**What can we do? Where can we go?**"

The answer is **GO HOME!**

Rake the leaves. Wash the family car. Learn to cook. Scrub some floors. Paint a fence. Get a job. Help the minister, the rabbi or the priest. Be a Girl Scout, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick. Assist the poor. Study your lessons. And then, when you are through, and not too tired, **read a book.**

Your parents do not owe you entertainment. This city does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living. **YOU owe the world something.** You owe it your time and energy and if we adopt this attitude to come we will be at war or in poverty, or sick, or lonely again.

In plain simple words, **GROW UP!**

This is not a high school nor a glorified one. Do it over and call it. If you do, you do not belong here.

Collegiate Tone



EYESTRAIN AND NECK CRICKS seem to be the two predominant side effects of the college's simulated carillon system. Eyestrain from watching the clock; cricks from looking for the loudspeakers that amplify the chimes.

The four loudspeakers are located atop Science Hall. Two, (shown above), loom over the courtyard; one is attached to the radio tower on the south side, and one is on the extreme north side of the hall.

The chimes are styled after those of London's Westminster Cathedral, and boom out hourly and half-hourly each class day.

"The purpose of the Carillon," stated the system's installation supervisor, Fred Muller, "is to get away from the high school pass bell idea."

While some are satisfied with the "hallowed halls of ivy" aspect of the newly installed Carillon, there are a few murmurs of dissention concerning said "gongs."

This "Big Ben" of the college is currently inaudible in some parts of the campus. This, coupled with its temper tantrums, like striking ten times at 9:30, and occasionally not ringing at all, creates doubt as to its reliability.

Muller promises that the inaudibility of the tape recorded notes will be remedied in the near future by the installation of more speakers.

—Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt.

With $7 It's No Laughing Matter

Cut Rate Trip Strands Student In New York

Being stranded in New York with only $7 in your pocket is no laughing matter, as Alfred Young, a student here, well knows.

Events leading up to this minor catastrophe began when Young, a business administration major here, heard of a travel agency offering transportation to and from Europe for only $400. **"Friends of mine were going, and it sounded like a good thing, so I decided to go,"** said Young.

Trouble began almost immediately. The plane was originally scheduled to leave Oakland June 18, but the flight was delayed until June 24.

More trouble followed. The plane was supposed to leave at 9 a.m., but Young and his friends found themselves standing in line until just before 3 p.m. when the plane finally took off for New York. Young explained **"By the time we arrived in London, we were 15 hours behind schedule."**

Young spent the next two months traveling all over Europe with his friends, blissfully unaware of the calamity that was to occur. When he arrived in Paris August 27 to catch his plane for New York, he heard discomforting rumors about the agency "losing its charter," but he tried to ignore them.

When he arrived in New York, he discovered the rumors were uncomfortably true. He and his friends (along with hundreds of others) were told they would have to pay an additional $59 for their passage home.

After two months of traveling, they did not have the extra money, so they turned to the classified pages of the New York papers and found a man who wanted his car driven to Phoenix. After arriving in Arizona, Young received the money to fly to San Francisco.

As Young said, "It was close. My

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Finances Poor, So Student Turns To Tiki Wood Carving

Summer jobs can vary from apple-picking to saleswork. But not many students spend their vacations working on giant Tikis as Walter "Gus" Kelly did.

Kelly began his summer in Sausalito where he met Patrick Fitzsimen. Discerning that Fitzsimen was renovating a 35-foot powerboat, Kelly agreed to help repair the boat's engine for a 50 per cent share in the vessel.

Working on the powerboat didn't do much for Kelly's finances so he began looking for part-time work in Sausalito. Barney West, a local Tiki wood sculptor, was looking for an apprentice, and Kelly decided to give it a whirl.

Standing from one and a half to 22 feet in height and weighing from 300 to 2000 pounds, Tiki sculpture proved to be an impressive form of art. Most of the work is done by chain-saws, and very little is done by the human hand.

Most Tikis are made of redwood or pine and may cost up to $18,000.

Two of West's Tikis were recently placed in the new terminal at San Francisco's International Airport.

Hindsight

By Boyd Burtnett

ONCE AGAIN that ole time in September has passed and the young of our nation look around to find themselves back in school. This includes that backbone of democracy, **the college student.**

It has been noticed that **a few of** the newer students are laboring under a misapprehension. They think they have come to college to acquire an education.

It is a well known fact within academic circles that college is not the place to get an education. If a person can read, he can spend a few hours daily in the city library and accomplish this purpose.

When you take into consideration how many people in the United States can read, this means that with a little effort about 45 per cent of the adult population could obtain diplomas.

But college is a dog of another color indeed. Today a person goes to an institution of higher learning to become **"well-rounded."**

For the female student, this means finding a husband. After marriage they usually become well-rounded 2.75 times, according to the latest statistics.

For the male student, **"well-rounded"** means the ability to get along with his fellow beings. He therefore masses with his jolly-good-fellows behind a few Greek letters and conforms. This is the secret of happiness.

It is apparent even to untrained eyes that City College is bound to be a failure in the American educational system. The administrators have neglected to put up any **"well-rounding"** facilities anywhere.

• There has never been an on-campus panty raid recorded in the annals of our history, nor has a Baby Grand once felt the bite of the fraternity man's axe.

(As a matter of fact, it would seem the fraternities at City College have even wasted their time on constructive projects such as blood drives, campus improvements and the like.)

• Also, there has yet to be seen around here the wonderful spectacle of 75 normal, adult, healthy college students trying to get into one, small, foreign, ivy-league Volkswagen.

It is enough to make one hang his head in shame when he looks at the slim list of achievements of this institution. **It is a wonder we have not lost our accreditation!**

Because of the narrow-mindedness of just a few, college students are being thwarted from achieving the most-sought-after title in the American society, the **Organization Man.**

If present practices continue, this institution may turn all of us into the most dreaded of all animal species, **the Individual.**

• • •

And now, for those students who wish to impress their English literature instructor for possibly a better grade, this bit of useless information is offered. The motoreyede that **Lawrence of Arabia** was riding when he was killed belonged to **Mrs. George Bernard Shaw.**

And so the history majors will not feel put out with no useless information of their own, they are hereby informed that **Anne Boleyn** one-time wife of **King Henry VIII, had six fingers** on her right hand.

The six digits did not quite exactly please old Henry and he made Anne wear gloves. Although history does not say so, it is apparent that the girl took off her gloves, so Henry took off her head.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1963

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, City College of San Francisco, during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-2727, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....MICHEL JANICOT
Managing Editor.....Boyd Burtnett
Staff Editor.....Dick Bullen
News Editor.....Patty Smith
Sports Editor.....Fred Weis

Editorial Assistants: Herman Klippenstein, John Arberry, Pete Franklin, Peter Huebner, Hugh Wilson.

Reporters: Dave Dickson, Tom Federoff, Anne Henderson, Marsha Latham, Barbara McQuaid, Dorean Washburn, Chris Weizig.

Cub Reporters: Carole Bargagliotti, Darlene Carson, David Chastar, Betti Ann D'Acquisto, Patricia Dutter, Paul Gilroy, Diane Gordon, Sue Graber, Irene Hayes, Cheryl Jonas, Jim Loveland, Bob Lutz, Lowell Mangel, Alina Morales, Donald Patten, Zora Sadr, David Shipman, Red Shuttlaworth, Bee Takeuchi, Bill Tarsetage, Batte Violet, Charlotte Wong.

Photographers: Bill Gebhardt, chief; Jim Catania, Arnold Eilers, Dick Gilfeather, John Miller, Bob Morris, Ron Turner.

Faculty Adviser.....Josef Neurath

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1962-1963

Foresight The Next Best Thing To Being 4-F—Marriage

By Dick Bullard

BE OF stout heart you gentlemen with low grade point averages! (Veterans, disregard.)

If diminishing grades and advancing years have you in a state of somewhat less than glowing spirits, don't despair. There is yet another way to keep the roughness of khaki from next to your skin.

Thanks to Our President you have a brand new way to beat the Dreaded Draft. In a word, **Matrimony.** For two dollars, a gold band and a few seemingly harmless words, you can avert two years of **Fun-In-The-Foxhole** and gain a partner for a lifetime of connubial bliss. (Young ladies please take note; this can be a strong selling point.)

In days of old it was necessary for a man to have not only a wife but also a gang of kids in order to skip **F.I.T.F.** But as we all know it takes some time to build a deferment type family. This also involves some considerable expense. But now, owing to Mr. Kennedy's assignature, **instant deferment** is open to all.

So, gentlemen, don't look upon that little brunette sitting next to you as merely a starry-eyed date for the next dance. **Look upon her as the next best thing to a 4-F classification!**

A word of caution before a rash of young love springs up all over the country. Let's look at the minus side of the ledger. Be sure the young lady of your choice is compatible with your nature, because, let's face it, you're probably broke. The obvious solution is to find a girl with money. This is not always easy. Failing in this, the next best thing is to limit your prospects to those young ladies with practical natures.

By all means avoid girls whose idea of matrimony is a large cathedral, mountains of flowers and a standing army of bridesmaids and ushers. Your idea in getting married is to forego military hardships—not to finance the florist, the caterers, the photographers, the singer and the organist, just to mention a few.

Also, don't waste your time on indecisive females. **You haven't got time!**

Lastly, be sure your choice is going to stick by you. For if the two of you decide to call it quits, remember that lawyer's fees and alimony make your original investment seem like a drop in the old oaken bucket. Besides, this also defeats your first purpose and you automatically become a prime target for Uncle Sam's beckoning finger.

Now that you know the facts, make your choice. College is your only salvation. You must either study or start holding hands.

Volume 57, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1963 Page 3

Coeds Place High In Lenox Contest

By Marcia Latham

Study in home economics here not only enables one to learn which fork goes where, but, in the case of graduate student Evelyn Hing, it also brings national acclaim and a rich reward.

For the fourth consecutive spring, Frances Lloyd, instructor of home economics, has had class entrants in the National Lenox Table Setting Contest with a total of eight finalists "in the money" and one honorable mention.

Capturing third place honors this year out of a group of 600,000 entrants, Miss Hing, "a shy, efficient perfectionist" was awarded by Lenox the equivalent of $400 in China, crystal and silver for her table setting entry. This includes four place settings of five pieces of China, four pieces of crystal and six pieces of silver.

Miss Hing's table will be on display here in the show case next to S-136 through Friday. Also on display will be the awards of the three runners up from this college.

As instructor of a winner, Mrs. Lloyd was also in line for an award and was given her choice of patterns of four place settings in Lenox china.

Miss Hing's good taste is evident in the choice of the most classic of patterns, the Lenox Olympia plateware in basic white with a fine gold border complementing the Debutante pattern in crystal and the Lark in silver.

"With a penchant for getting things done without fan-fare," Miss Hing, in her quiet way, went about her selection of the simplest and least expensive settings out of a choice of 24. Even though her mother was in favor of something more elaborate, she held to her original choice.

Rules of the contest permit a table planned for either indoors or out, for formal or informal and for a party or just a regular meal. All entries must be notarized as to their originality.

Coed Carol Scrievers, merchandising major, won two place settings of China for fourth class in the next group of 25 winners, while Suzanne Taylor and Geraldine Schaefer received a cup and saucer for fifth place.

As added incentive for entering the contest, Mrs. Lloyd includes it as a class assignment but does not give judgment. However, extra credit is given for those who receive mention. Entrants must be currently enrolled in home economics or have completed the course in the preceding semester.

Police Chief Cain Promises Strict Enforcement Of Law

Returning again as Campus Police Chief, Thomas Cain is maintaining a strict discipline for the campus force, and stresses the fact that parkng and speeding regulations will be strongly enforced.

Working along with Cain to keep things running smoothly will be Deputy Police Chief Al Mendoza, Sergeants Rich Phillips, Joseph Cressa and Jerry Shirinian and the officers of the campus force.

As many students probably already know, citations for illegally parked cars are already being given and can be avoided by following the parking and traffic regulations carefully. A complete list of regulations is available in C-120, and any questions that arise will be answered there, or by any officer on duty, Cain said.

All students who park in campus parking lots must have a student parking permit affixed to the lower right hand corner of the windshield, he warned.

To secure a permit the student must possess a valid driver's license and an Associated Student card, and bring these along with the automobile registration to C-120 where the permit will be issued.

Student parking is available in the following areas only—lots B, C, D, F and G, and the reservoir across Phelan Avenue. Some important points to remember, Cain added, are to keep out of all faculty lots which are plainly marked at each entrance and to park only in marked stalls and not along paved roadways.

To clarify some misconceptions concerning police authority, Cain emphasized that Campus Police have authority on campus at all times and also have jurisdiction on streets adjacent to the college.

Lost And Found Locations Now Open For Business

Students finding lost articles are requested to bring them to one of the following lost-and-found offices: C-303, A-201, S-149, or the Finance Office in Smith Hall. Inquiries for lost articles should be directed to the secretary in these offices.

All books should have the owner's name, address and telephone number clearly written in them in order to facilitate their return if lost.

Radio-Television Corps Initiates Campus Channel

Channel 13, the new channel for the closed circuit television here is expected to bring college viewers an improvement in sound and picture.

Channel 3, the present station, will become obsolete when new equipment is installed, Henry Leff, instructor of television and radio broadcasting, said last week. Plans to change this are expected next month.

Under Leff's supervision, students produce taped educational television shows for classroom use in this college. These programs include health education, English, communications and photography.

Education 30, an Introduction to Teaching, is a new series of tapes being planned for production this semester.

Dr. William Sanborn and Dr. Joseph Hill, both of the San Francisco school system, will be among the guest lecturers.

Other productions may include taping of a concert series, talent programs and of classical instrumental music featuring a trio or quartet.

All classrooms in the arts building are wired for television, both in closed-circuit and commercial reception. In Science Hall, only S-100 and S-136 are so wired for television.

Tanya Ury Begins Fall Concert Series

The Fall College Hour concert-artist series began last Thursday in the college theater with a piano recital by Tanya Ury.

The next concert, scheduled for October 10, will be by Frances Weiner and Lev Shoor; Eugene Jones will appear on November 7, and the Austrian String Orchestra will perform January 16.

The Student Series begins November 21 with a performance by the college orchestra and concert band. A choral concert will be presented on December 10 and a Christmas concert on December 12.

The last of this series will be held on January 7.

Committee Taking Applications For Two Scholarships

Applications are now being reviewed by the faculty committee on awards and loans for the Lucille Lesser and Scottish Rite scholarships, Dean of Women Mary Golding announced last week.

The scholarships will go to San Francisco high school graduates who are now students here. Winners of the awards will be announced after the first midterm week, October 14-18.

The Lucille Lesser scholarship, presented to two men students annually, amounts to $1500 each and extends over a period of four years. The funds are distributed on the basis of the student having a superior record in high school and attending four semesters here.

The scholarship was first presented to the college in Spring, 1962.

The Scottish Rite scholarships of $175 each are presented by the Scottish Rite Foundation of California every semester to graduates of San Francisco high schools to encourage them to transfer to a four-year institution, Dean Golding explained.

Candidates for the grant are chosen on the basis of their grade point average, ambition, need and activities participated in during both high school and college.

Dean Golding also announced that Alan Grey Merritt was last semester's recipient of the $1000 R.I.S. Foundation scholarship. This scholarship is open to sophomore men enrolled in a business oriented program of study.

The foundation, R.I.S., Inc., takes its name from the initials of its founder's belief of the "Right of the Individual to create and Sell his ideas and products."

The scholarship is awarded on the basis of the applicant's need and promise of success. The duration of the award is one year; however, applicants may apply for a second year, Dean Golding stated.

Merritt completed his course of study here and is now at the University of California, majoring in economics.

Opera Passes Free For Ushers

Students interested in ushering at the Opera House may obtain passes in S-150 and should do so as soon as possible, since the college may send only four student-ushers to each performance, Dean of Women Mary Golding announced today.

The program for the current season includes the presentation of Saint-Saens' Samson et Dalila at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow; Puccini's Tosca at 8:30 p.m. September 27, Rossini's Il Barbiere Di Siviglia at 8:30 p.m. September 28, Tchaikovsky's The Queen of Spades at 8 p.m. October 1, Tosca at 8:30 p.m. October 3, Verdi's La Traviata at 8:30 p.m. October 4, The Queen of Spades at 8 p.m. October 5 and Il Barbiere Di Siviglia again at 2 p.m. October 6.

Featured performers include Leontyne Price, Mary Costa and Dorothy Kirsten.

AS Card Sales Short Of Desired 3000 Quota

Associated Student card sales have reached close to 2500 this semester, according to Rich Thomas, chairman in charge of card sales.

"Our goal is a minimum of 3000 sales," Thomas said. Ruth Wimmer and John Theilen lead in card sales with more than 700 sales.

Card salesmen compete for sales with the winning pair receiving portable radios.

Student activities cost $35,000 per semester. Approximately 40 per cent of the funds come from card sales.

Information concerning AS cards is available at the AS office on the first floor of Science Hall.

Council Passes Amendment Approving IFC, ISC Walkout From COO; AS Vote Due

By Lowell Mengel

Student Council last week approved a proposed amendment to the Associated Student Constitution which will remove the section which now requires each individual fraternity and sorority to send a representative to Council of Organizations meetings.

The amendment will now come before the Associated Students for final approval. President Vince Contreras said the election may be held "in a month or so."

Action on the amendment began last semester when the individual fraternities and sororities felt they were doing most of the work in COO. When last spring's council brought the amendment up for a straw vote, it was approved.

In support of the amendment at that meeting, it was mentioned that the amendment was a result of the clubs "not doing their part."

The motion was approved by a vote of 9-0-0. Later action to reconsider the motion failed by a vote of 3-4-2, and council moved on to other business.

Last Thursday's meeting also was the scene of lengthy discussion on the proposed $3100 budget for the Campus Police pistol team. In support of the team it was pointed out that the squad competes not only with other two-year colleges, but with four-year institutions, the United States Marines and the Army.

In addition, the squad is the current holder of the state championship.

In rebutal, council member Gerald Whelan then proceeded through the budget, pointing out how high the pistol team expenses were in comparison with budgets of major sports here.

With time growing short, Student Government Adviser Sherm Elworthy recommended to council that other colleges with pistol teams be questioned as to the amount they spend for the activity. The issue was dropped for the time being.

Ruth Wimmer and her partner John Theilen were also congratulated for having sold more than 700 AS cards between them. They were the winners in the competition among student leaders and each will receive a portable radio from the AS.

Associated Men Student President Bob Roddiek and Inter-Fraternity Council President Joel Cohen said they were pleased with the smoker.



VINCE CONTRERAS, president of the Associated Students, who plans to schedule a constitutional change election "in a month or so."

Fraternity Awards Mark AMS-IFC Smoker

More than 100 men students attended the recent smoker sponsored jointly by the Associated Men Students and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

This event, held September 17 in Smith Hall, marked the start of the fraternity rushing program which will run through the second week in October. Students interested in signing up for rushing may do so at the Silver Pole in Science Hall.

The evening's highlight was the presentation of the scholarship trophy by Dean Ralph Hillsman to Beta Tau, winner for the third consecutive year. Hillsman also presented the Service trophy to Phi Beta Delta.

Symphony Forum Tickets On Sale

Student discount tickets for the 1963-64 season of the San Francisco Symphony Forum concerts can be purchased now at the student bank in Smith Hall, music instructor Meyer M. Cahn announced today.

Eighteen Forum concerts are to be held at the War Memorial Opera House at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning December 4.

Student discounts enable college students to enjoy such classical works as Handel's Messiah, Schumann's Concerto in A Minor, Strauss' Don Quixote and Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor, at 50 per cent discount from the regular admission price.

The concerts are to feature such internationally famous artists as Josef Krips, musical director of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra; Yehudi Menuhin, violinist; Leonard Rose, cellist; Jorge Bolet, pianist; Isaac Stern, violinist, and Charles Munch, former conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

In past semesters the college has completely sold out its supply of season tickets. Reservations are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Twenty-five years ago a group of northern California colleges established the Symphony Forum, and, by arrangement with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra Association, are allowed a special student discount.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Membership Open To 300

A total of 300 students have qualified for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's scholastic honor society, this semester, according to William Richardson, sponsor.

Gertrude Adams, Allan Aldrich, Jo Ann Almeida, Gerald Ambrisch, Bruce Arbeit, Horacio Arellano, Armando Ailia, Lawrence Allinger, Kenneth Bachtold, Luckie Baggett, Nicolette Balala, Robert Ballard, Peter Barnard, Robert Barney, James Barron, Orlando Barsotti, John Benemann, Barbara Bergk, Henry Bergman, John Bergot, James Bezdek, Barbara Black, Ernest Blanchet, Henry Bleile, Donald Bliss, George Bovine, Robert Brannigan, James Briggs, Tony Britton, Judith Brunner, Michael Burzett, Daniel Burke.

Thomas Cain, Russell Call, Francisco Casales, John Chamberlain, Doreen Chew, Ana Chiasetti, Benjamin Chin, Karen Ching, Janice Chow, Ingo Christoferson, Ana Cisana, Laetitia Cleave, Mary Clopton, Alfred Commins, Joseph Crean, Virginia Cual.

Orlanda Dacosta, Carol Dawson, Roy Deamerquito, Suzanne Derring, Ronald Deninoff, Donna Dennis, Reynold Destito, John Devane, Peter Dezordo, Brenda Dickinson, James Doudiet, Riley Dunlap, Kathleen Dunn, Paulette Dusdall.

Carolyn Earl, Douglas Eichenbaum, Fairleia Ellerbeck, Mebel Emadeddin, Howard Ess, Doreen Epstein, Betsy Erkkila, Martha Estes, Margaret Fahey, Edward Farley, William Fiserer, William Finnegan, Eileen Fisher, Richard Flahaven, Joseph Fleming, Sharon Flynn, Ivan Fong, Ray Fong, Paul Forgie, Jerome Frazer, Carol Fredrick, Stephen Freeman.

Annamarie Gallagher, Robert Gastard, Jesus Garcia, Lola Gerbich, Barbara Geveris, Harley Gill, Kenneth Gin, Carolyn Glenn, Hans Girard, Karen Globe, Jonathan Gofwyn, Ida Gong, Carole Gordon, Gordon Gould, Terry Gould, Ronald Gower, Robert Grant, George Grassl, Gerry Graves, James Green, Charles Greisiger, John Grisby, Sal Guardino, James Gussenhoven.

Elizabeth Hafonen, Jane Hannigan, Robert Hawkins, James Hendry, Conchita Herdman, Olga Hermanson, Barbara Hicks, Sadako Hino, Daniel Hirapes, Margaret Hiyama, Linda Holbrook, John Hom, Jean Howard, Valerie Howard, Cheryl Hubin, Faye Hulshins.

Kay Ich, Hiroyaki Ito, Michel Janicot, Arthur Jarrell, Jean Jeong, Rogena Jeung, Bing Joe, Carol Johnson, George Johnson, Ilene Jones, Charles Jumich, Suzue Kadoyama, John Kasparek, Noriko Kato, Gael Kelsey, Kay F. Kennedy, Reid Kennedy, Nick R. Klaz, Charles Kiegelon, Gary Kingsell, Rena Kitchell, Hiroshi Knado, Kaal Kurose, Wing Kwong.

Allan Lahr, Lawrence Lai, Gene Lakeman, James Lallas, William Lallas, Helen Land, Stanley Lavine, Yoon Lee, Barb Lee, Dorian Lehane, Antoinette Leprohon, Alan Levy, Eleanor Lew, Jin Lew, Tingley Lew, Robert Leyson, Claude Lhospital, Julia Lawrence, Annie Low, Alicia Lowe, Gary Lucchesi, Mary Lucey, Sandra Lundgren, Andrew Lutze, Laurel Lyahi, Constance Lynch.

Roger Mack, Samuel Macy, Byron Madson, Betty Mansfield, Robert Marchand, Lorenzo Marsanetis, Philip Markwart, Barbara Maitey, Dennis Masten, Carroll McCarter, Timothy McCaughey, Dennis McCue, Alan McKean, John McKenzie, Mary McKenzie, George Medovskoff, Michael Megna, Janice Meisach, William Meister, Albert Mendoza, Lary Menley, James Merbaum, Alan Merritt, Martha Merritt, Richard Michael, Arpad Mihaly, Charles Miller, Russell Miller, Trudie Miller, Perretta Moore, Madan Moro, Leon Mosiet, Patricia Moore, Gerald Morell, Masaad Motamedi, David Muckler.

Joyce Nakagawa, Tadashi Nakazawa, Albert Napolitan, Edward Narcioni, Nika Narkevich, Corinne, Navarro, John Ng, Grace Ng, Fauna Olson, Judith Orvon, Edna Pacheco, Ruth Pahlaln, Everett Parker, Roger Passero, James Perry, Michael Phelps, Karin Pogel, Jeannette Poulard, Sally Poon, Michael Posten, Jerry Powers, Mary Prendy, Lesley Quail.

Peter Reall, Barbara Reardon, Jeff Remedios, Eleanor Reynolds, Francisco Rico, Carl Riesen, Samuel Riker, Lillian Roberts, Cynthia Roffes, Wolfgang Rood, Marian Rosenthal.

Roy Santana, Blair Sawyer, John Scahill, Stephen Schlakel, Stanley Schmidt, Clifford Schneider, Curt Schneider, Crista Schoenlein, Violet Schoenstein, Sydney Schwartz, Susan Scull, Tad Sekino, Shizu Senda, Kay Sera, Stephenie Serno, Barbara Shattuck, Jerrold Shirinian, Joshin Shokouhian, Theodore Sieder, William Silveria, Marion Simpson, Tony Siscaros, Angela Soares, Terry Sievers, Carolyn Sledi, Donald Soldoff.

Elena Thomas, Richard Thomas, James Thomsen, Richard Tilles, Ireket Torpis, Colleen Trawick, Sophia Tso, John Upshur, Martha Urres.

Adolph Vanderbeith, Steven Vanelli, Donald Vasconcellos, Stuart Waldman, Douglas Walkon, Claude Ward, Roger Ward, Elaine Werdenberg, Donald White, Gene Whitehead, Marianne Wilcox, Gayle Wilson, Joseph Wolden, Anthony Wong, Wesley Wright, Chung Wu, Hailey Yee, Henry Yee, Kenji Yoshida, Masaaet Yoshikawa, Dian Young, Phyllis Yung.

'No Laughing Matter'

(Continued from Page 2)

plane arrived at International Airport at 8 a.m. and I just made it out here to register at 10 a.m."

Despite all the trouble Young ran into, he enjoyed the trip and hopes to be able to return next summer "but NOT the same way."

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

'Pea Green' Rams Invade LA Valley

Volume 57, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1963 Page 4

San Quentin First Soccer Opponent For Ram Booters

San Quentin is the Rams' first opponent at 11 a.m. Sunday behind the walls. In the meantime the practice-session of the soccer players is in full swing, and the first team is gradually taking shape.

About half of last year's first string players have returned: Waldon Hom, the leading scorer of the preceding season; Larry Katzeff, Jose Flores, Tony Losada, Andy Nabong, Joe Simon, Ceasar Pina, All-American forward, who is not eligible to compete against two-year colleges but will play all other games scheduled, and Hector Olay, who played for the Rams last in 1961.

Three outstanding players of last season did not return this Semester. They are fullback Ken Gregory, employed in a full-time job, All-American goalie Gary DeLong, who was graduated, and wing Olaf Strohmeier, who transferred to S. F. State college.

Coach Roy Diederichsen pointed out that some of the new players look promising, such as Art Vigil, center forward; Coxito Cuevas, inside left; Ruben Hernadez, goal-keeper, and Jochen-Peter Huebner, inside right.

"Altogether we should have a strong team this year and sufficiently good players to meet the busy schedule we have this season," Diederichsen said.

The starting lineup has not been decided on as yet, but as it looks now, Diederichsen said, "we have as many backs as forwards so that every position will be filled with an adequate player."

The Rams will compete in the Junior College League and play the Bay Area's four year colleges, except the University of California, on a practice basis.

RA Starts Student Activities Sign-Up

All interested men and women students on campus are invited to sign up for Recreation Association activities this week in the women's gymnasium, Frances Galloway, RA adviser, stated recently.

Activity sign-ups have already hit a high mark this semester, and more students are expected to participate in activities this year than ever before. Because of the change over of college hour from Fridays to Thursdays, it is possible for RA activities to be scheduled during this time.

"This change may increase RA activity participation greatly this semester," Miss Galloway predicted.

Activities scheduled for this semester are as follows: Archery, 11 a.m. Tuesdays, sponsored by Miss Galloway; badminton, 11 a.m. Thursdays, sponsored by Elizabeth Wirth.

Social dance, 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays is sponsored by Melia Furgis; folk and square dancing, 3 p.m. Tuesdays, by Miss Furgis; modern dance, 3 p.m. Mondays, by Lenc Johnson; volleyball, 3 p.m. Mondays by Miss Galloway, and fencing, 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, by Mrs. Johnson.

All activities are coeducational and the first club meetings are scheduled this week, Miss Galloway said.

RA officers this semester are Fran Richardson, president; Carole Wong, vice president; Joyce Holeman, secretary; Donna Illeces, treasurer, and Joe Marino, historian.

Lloyd Winston On 49er's First Squad

At long last the San Francisco 49ers have realized the potential of former student Lloyd Winston. The 225-pound halfback was interviewed last year when he was a member of the 49er taxi squad.

At that time he told The Guardsman that he thought he had a good chance of making the team this year. Not only did the Merced boy make the team but he was the starting halfback for the 49ers' opening game.

Despite bruising a few ribs, Winston showed why he was given the chance as he led the team in rushing.



VETERAN SIGNAL CALLER Craig Schwartz hands off to hard-hitting Pat Lewis. Waiting impatiently for their turn in the background are right halfback Craig Rodeick and fullback Joe Sobeck.

Against Vacaville the frolicsome four accounted for 282 yards as Schwartz passed or ran for 147 while Lewis hit for another 90 yards. Rodeick picked up 38 yards on three carries and Sobeck 17 on 5 carries.

The four will get a chance to add to their preseason total Saturday night when they meet the Los Angeles Valley Monarchs.

—Guardsman photo by Robert Morris.

Only Nine Veterans To Brace Elston's Eleven

Ram football coach "Dutch" Elston, with only nine returning veterans and minus Back-of-the-Year Ron Coleman, takes what he calls a "pea green" team of gridders into Los Angeles Saturday night for the team's opener against Los Angeles Valley College.

Coleman was the league's leading ground gainer last year and considered the team's strongest offensive punch. All that remains of last year's offense is 5-11, 175-pound quarterback Craig Schwartz. The veteran signal caller came into his own at the end of last season and is known for his aerial accuracy.

The new backfield has at right half, Ed Parker; at left half, Pat Lewis, and at fullback, Joe Sobeck. Parker is a 5-9, 190-pound speedster from Galileo, who may also be used as a flanker.

Lewis is the ex-Lincoln High great who at 5-9, 195 pounds has the power of a fullback and the rare ability to get through the openings in the line faster than most backs.

At fullback, pounding Sobeck, a 6', 200-pound All-Catholic League choice from neighboring Riordan, should always be good for a few yards.

Backing them up will be halfbacks Craig Rodeick at 5-11, 180 pounds; Oliver Mitchel, an All-City track great from Mission, and also from Mission High, reserve quarterback Henry Scott.

On the line, attempting to replace greats like Dennis Drucker, Jack Burgett and George Benke, will be tackles, Rich Colombo, Suiese Malae; guards, Dave Conway and Bob Hector; ends Henry King and Frank Papia, and center, Laisene Malauulu.

Colombo is a 5-11, 210-pound All-City pick from Mission High. Malae is a 6', 210-pound tackle with plenty of hustle. Attempting to replace All-Conference guard Dennis Drucker, will be Conway at 5-9, 180 pounds and guard Hector 5-11, 180-pounds. Over the ball will be 5-11, 205-pound Malauulu.

The Rams are blessed with a pair of fine ends in King and Papia. King played quarterback for Polytechnic last year and at 6-4, is sure to get his hands on the ball. Papia is a 6', 195-pound Lincolnite with good moves.

Backing up the front eleven are ends: Lee Johnson, 6-2, 210 pounds; Rich Spadini, 6', 175 pounds and Ray Lynch, 195 pounds. Prospective tackles are Terry Lofrano, 5-11, 215 pounds and Bruce Marovich, 6-1, 228 pounds; at center is Louie Balzar.

Defensively the Rams are stronger, with veteran safetys Ben Brown and Charlie Stewart and veteran end Howard Oliver. All three are experienced tacklers and should pull down their share of interceptions.

Helping to plug up the holes in the middle of the line will be 350-pound middle guard Chuck O'Brien. For his size, the big man has good speed and quick reflexes.

Backing up O'Brien will be linebackers Rudy Lapera, 5-10, 195 pounds, and Ed Johnson, 5-10, 210 pounds.

Deadline Set For AMS Basketball Petitions Oct. 8

Last date for filing petitions to play in the coming Associated Men Student intramural basketball competition is Tuesday, October 8, announced AMS President Bob Roddick today.

"All those wishing to participate this semester," Roddick said, "must adhere strictly to AMS regulations."

These regulations are as follows:

1. All players must be Associated Student card holders.
2. Teams must have five eligible players on the court within 15 minutes of game time or lose by default.
3. All petitions must have been filed by October 8.
4. Teams and players must observe any additional rules posted by AMS officers during seasonal play.

The first game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 15, in the men's gymnasium.

Four games a night, with fraternity teams playing on Tuesdays, and independents Wednesday, form the basic schedule. At the end of the regular season play, there will be a four-team playoff, giving any of the top four teams a chance for the championship.

Playoffs will be between the first and fourth place teams and the second and third place teams. Winners will play each other for the championship at the AMS Sportsnight in January.

Extra attractions at the sportsnight will be boxing tournaments under the auspices of coach Roy Diederichsen, and one other event to be announced. The exact date of the sportsnight has not yet been decided.

Roddick emphasized the fact that he hopes to "revolutionize" AMS functions by encouraging more women to take an interest in the activities. "We need more support from women," he asserted.

He presently has two women on his staff—secretary Kathie Lively and treasurer Maggie Kriz.

Other officers this semester are vice presidents Ray Chezic and Arcil Zamora.

Adolph Anderssen of Breslau, Germany, was the world's champion chess player from 1851 to 1858.

Harriers Meet Saturday For Season's First At Park

Blending a predominantly freshman squad with several returning veterans, the college's cross-country team prepares for its first encounter at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, by hosting the Golden Gate conference four-mile team race at Golden Gate Park, coach Lou Vasquez said.

Top returning harriers are Gene Plotkin and Ozzie Norris. Plotkin, ex-Balboa runner, placed in the state track meet with a 4:21 in the mile and last season ran a swift 15:17 clocking for the three-mile Golden Gate Park cross country course.

Norris, ex-Galileo spiker, was a 1:57 half-miler in track and number one man for the college at the Northern California Cross-country Championships last year.

Expected to bolster the team will be freshmen Rich Klemmer, son of the college's golf mentor Grover Klemmer, a 1:58 half-miler at Lincoln High, and Chris Ferrigno, a 440-880 man from Saint Ignatius High school.

Other team members are Dan Christian and George Clevice, Balboa; Harry McCoy and Don Tiedeman, Lincoln; Mike Dougherty, Saint Ignatius; Gary Grutze, Mission; Dan Murphy, Polytechnic; Mike Conroy, Riordan, and Larry Heckard, Seaside High, Oregon.

As to the Golden Gate conference four-mile team race, Vasquez stated, "This should be an outstanding meet as not only Golden Gate conference teams are entered but also strong teams from American River Junior College and College of Sequoias have entered; it should give us a chance to see who our top five or six men are."

"As for the Golden Gate conference race," Vasquez declared, "the conference favorite will be the San Mateo Bulldogs but once we have a couple of meets we should jell and have a successful season."

Last year the Ram harriers ran to a third place 5-2 conference record and finished a close second in the Northern California Championships as San Jose edged the Rams 44-50, low score winning.

RAMBLINGS

By Fred Wales

Siska Meets The Best On Summer Tour

WHILE this is the beginning of a new season for most students, for some San Franciscans it marks the end of the season.

For the third consecutive year, tennis ace Bob Siska matched shots with the best on his summer tennis tour.

Starting off last June at Wimbleton, Siska was forced to play qualifying rounds through a mix-up in invitations. Despite the error, he succeeded in qualifying by beating his three international opponents.



BOB SISKA

Three rounds later, the sole San Franciscan fell to Italy's best in three sets.

Upon his return to the States, Siska competed in the Pennsylvania State Championships at Philadelphia. In the city of Brotherly Love, he reached the second round before falling to fellow Californian, Charles Pasarell 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

At South Orange, New Jersey, he lost a close fourth round match to Bill Grabner, 6-4, 14-12.

Next it was Baltimore for the Middle Atlantic Championships, then to Newport for a Rhode Island tourney.

In the Boston National Doubles Championships, Siska, teamed with Ed Turville of Florida, was able to display his talent. The unseeded pair battled their way to the semifinals before losing in four sets 8-10, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

Forest Hills marked the close of the 1963 tennis season for Siska. Back in college, Siska revealed that many school representatives had approached him with offers to play for them, stating that their particular locale was most suitable for tennis.

Siska doesn't agree. As he puts it, "California is the best place for tennis I've seen." He ought to know!

Baseball also called a few Rams. For one, pitcher Rich Nold at the close of last semester, was signed by the Washington Senators and sent to play for the Wisconsin Rapids.

The former Riordan ace found Class A ball to his liking as he won his first game 1-0 in the bottom of the ninth by hurling a three hitter. Following up his opener, Nold downed the league-leading club 6-2 by driving in four runs and allowing only one hit.

At season's end the fast-balling right hander had accumulated a respectable 4-win, 4-loss record and raised his team from last place in the ten-team league to a third place tie.

Scrappy Walt Williams also got the call. Signing with the Houston Colts, the chunky outfielder played for Modesto in the Class A California League!



RICH NOLD

At the close of the first session, Williams' .365 batting was leading the league, and he was moved up to play at Durham, North Carolina.

Presently he is in the Texas League where he is receiving his rookie training. Houston might have a 5-8 Colt 45 next season.

Friday Final Deadline For February Graduates

All students who expect to graduate in February must file a petition for graduation by this Friday at the latest, Mary Jane Leanard, registrar, announced today.

No student can expect to graduate without filing a petition, Miss Learnard warned, adding that forms can be obtained at the registrar's office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Although these students will complete their study here in February, they will not receive their Associate in Arts degrees until the commencement assembly exercises held in June.

COO Launches Activities With Get Acquainted Day Tomorrow; Homecoming Set Next Week

Council of Organizations' activities will officially be kicked off during College Hour tomorrow and will come to a climax next week as Homecoming festivities are held on campus, COO President Buzz Kribs announced today.

Most fraternities, sororities and on-campus organizations will participate in COO "Day" tomorrow by displaying booths in the courtyard between Cloud and Science Halls. Purpose is to acquaint new students and the general student body with the activities offered here this semester.

Membership drives will also be conducted during the College Hour event, Kribs added.

Next week's festivities—coinciding with Homecoming Week and the first home game of the Ram football team—will feature a College Hour rally on Thursday, October 10, crowning of the football queen and a dance Friday, October 11, in Smith Hall.

The rally, to be held at the Redwood Ram, will be highlighted by entertainment and the disclosure of the 1963-64 football queen.

Coeds interested in running for this title may secure petitions and full information at the COO meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow in bungalow six.

Judging will not be by student vote this semester, Kribs stated. A committee composed of three faculty members and three impartial students will determine the winner.

In addition to the rally, a car parade is also scheduled. Kribs asked interested students to sign up with him if they would like to participate in the parade.

The Homecoming dance, entitled Summer's Gone, will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight, October 11. Admission will be free to Associated Student members while 75 cents will be charged those possessing a registration card only.

A charge of $1 will be made for guests attending, Kribs commented.

Dress will be semiformal, and music will be supplied by a five-piece orchestra.

AS Card Sales Top Semester's Goal Of 3000

Associated Student card sales have surpassed the goal of 3000 set for the semester, Rich Thomas, card sales chairman, stated today.

Salesmen were grouped in teams of two, and competed with other couples in the selling of AS cards. The winning couple was Ruth Wimmer and John Theilen. Miss Wimmer sold 425 cards and Theilen sold 310 for a combined total of 735.

The first-place couple received a portable radio each. "We are extremely proud of their salesmanship, and of the efforts of all our salesmen," Thomas stated.

Runners-up in the selling contest were Charlie Hoenisch and Phyllis Webb, who together sold 380 cards. The third-place couple of Gary Ettin and Judi Beverly sold 240 cards.

"More than 12 salesmen sold 100 cards or better," Thomas said.

Cards originally ordered did not meet the demand of the card seekers. An order for an additional 1000 cards was made so as to meet the demand, Thomas explained.

In addition to the "bargains" already available with AS cards the Skihaus located at 1209 California, has offered a 10 per cent discount on all purchases other than skis.

Fourteen New Instructors Augment Present Faculty

Addition of eight permanent and six one-year substitute instructors was announced here last week by Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction.

On a permanent basis in the sociology department is Marcia Aron, formerly connected with the Survey Research Center at the University of California, and holder of an A.B. from University of California and an M.S. from the University of Utah.

Jack Aldridge, who received his A.B. from Southern Illinois and his M.B.A. from Indiana University, is a permanent political science appointee.

Ernest Domecus, formerly an instructor at George Washington High School, received an A.A. from City College, and an A.B. and M.B.A. from San Francisco State College, and is with the physical education department here.

New member of the physics department is Norman Easter, formerly of Fullerton Junior College, who received his B.S. and M.A. from San Francisco State College.

Robert Kaar, formerly laboratory assistant in the department of paleontology at the University of California, who received his A.A. here, and his A.B. and M.A. from the University of California, is a geology instructor.

Formerly an instructor at Chabot Junior College and Contra Costa College, Craig Kuhns received his B.S., A.B. and M.B.A. from the University of California, and is with the business administration department.

Marvin Schinnerer, who received his B.S. and M.B.A. from the University of California, is with the engineering department.

Ione Trimbie, formerly of College of San Mateo, is an instructor in the dental assisting department.

Substitute instructor in the business administration department, Paul Fisher, received his A.A. here and his B.S. and M.B.A. from the University of California.

Sociology instructor Jane Herzog, formerly instructor at West High School in Anchorage, received her A.B. from the American University at Washington, D.C. and her M.A. from the University of Alaska.

Psychology instructor Robert Messman, received his A.B. and M.A. from the University of California.

Physical education instructor Edna Pope, formerly taught at a Paris high school in France, received her A.B. from Los Angeles State College and her M.A. from San Francisco State College.

German instructor Rose Royal, formerly of the University of California, received her A.B. from the same university.

Phyllis Vasquez, physical education instructor, received her A.B. from San Francisco State College.

Dr. Luckmann also announced that Victor Vaio, formerly of the Holzmueller Corporation of San Francisco, joins the staff here this semester as an assistant in the drama department. Vaio will also have full charge of all electrical and technical equipment in the arts building.

In addition to these permanent and one-year substitute faculty members, there are several new part-time instructors.

Although originally assigned this semester to the communications staff, Robert Lasley, previously associated with the drama department, will be in charge of production, Luckmann said, until director Michael Griffin's health permits him to return to his post.

James Haran, English and drama instructor, will assist in drama productions.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco.

VOLUME 57 SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1963 NUMBER 2

Northern State AWS Conference To Be Held In College Theater Saturday

'Young Wife Plus' Theme Of Annual College Conclave

Representatives of Associated Women Students from 15 Northern California two-year colleges will meet here Saturday for their annual conference.

Colleges expected to send representatives, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here, are College of San Mateo, Cabrillo Junior College, San Jose City College, Santa Rosa Junior College, Sierra Junior College, Vallejo Junior College, Hartnell College, Napa Junior College, Diablo Valley College, Monterey Peninsula College, Modesto Junior College, Chabot College, Yuba Junior College, Gavilan College and San Benito College.

Theme of the one-day conclave, which will open in the campus theater at 9:30 a.m. with registration, is "Young Wife, Plus."

Welcome addresses will be given by Judy Carlson, conference chairman; Rosie Fang, AWS president, and Dean Golding, conference adviser.

Following this, the keynote address will be given by Mrs. Lee R. Martin, formerly director of nurse education at Children's Hospital and now a member of the faculty here.

Mrs. Martin's topic is The Potential of the College-Educated Young Wife.

Following the general meeting, seven workshops will be conducted on career, civic responsibility, community culture, continuing education, social organizations, travel and volunteer services.

Consultants for these workshops will be Mrs. William Hoskins, Mrs. Jane Herzog, Mrs. John R. Upton, Dr. Iona Logie, Mrs. William Webb, Mrs. Glenn Molyneaux and Mrs. Theodore Doudiet.

Reports on the workshops will be given, followed by a luncheon and entertainment by Lynn Goodrich and two guitarists.



ROSIE FANG, AWS president (left) and Judy Carlson, conference chairman, discuss the program of the annual conclave to be held here Saturday, in which representatives of Associated Women Students from Northern California two-year colleges will participate.

—Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt.

In describing the conference, Dean Golding said, "The AWS is the women's branch of student government in the colleges. The Northern California Conference existed in all the four-year colleges before World War II but died out during that period.

"After the war, the four-year colleges organized the Intercollegiate AWS, and San Jose State, Stanford University and the University of California helped the two-year colleges to organize their own conference."

Dean Golding emphasized that, "we hope all women here will attend the conference, even if they can't stay for the luncheon."

Tickets for $1.50 include the conference and the luncheon, and may be purchased this week in Dean Golding's office, S-150. —By P.S.

Campus Police Regulate Cafeteria

Administration Lists Cafeteria Conduct Rules

The college administration issued a set of rules this semester which are to be strictly enforced by the Campus Police. All students are held responsible for knowledge of these rules, listed below:

"1. Do not congregate in aisles or doorways.
"2. Use the proper entrances and exits.
"3. Do not move or 'share' chairs.
"4. Do not sit on radiators or bookshelves.
"5. Do not smoke in service areas or away from receptacles provided for this purpose.
"6. Please eat and leave promptly so that we may serve as many as possible during the time allotted.
"7. Read and comply with all directional signs."

'Operation Turnover' Attempts To Solve Smith Hall Congestion

"Operation Turnover" is in full swing in the cafeteria. The college administration has delegated the authority to the Campus Police to keep order there this semester, Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor, announced today.

The authority to function as Public Relations Officers in the cafeteria was given to the Campus Police by President Louis Conlan.

"The main function of the police is to help in trying to stop or reduce the congestion that is presently appearing during the luncheon period by directing students to adhere to some rules, which, it is hoped, will help in easing the congestion problem," Fitzgerald stated.

"A set of simple rules has been issued and distributed and it is hoped that students will comply with the policemen's request for the safety and convenience of all concerned," Fitzgerald added.

Refusal or failure to obey may result in disciplinary actions by Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman, and the administration is expected to handle all decisions relative to any violation of the rules.

Two policemen are on duty for the morning patrol, checking for general compliance by the students using the service, breakfast and main areas of the cafeteria. These sections are open from 7:45 to 11 a.m.

The center section, open from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., is patrolled by as many policemen as may be needed, as the congestion hits the apex at this time.

No incident has occurred as yet.

Elworthy Assumes New Post—Activities Adviser

Sherm Elworthy has assumed the new position of Student Activities Adviser at the college, Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman disclosed today.

Elsworthy's duties will include supervision of campus activities.

Because of these added responsibilities, Elworthy no longer is involved in the supervision of the cafeteria. This function is now handled by the Campus Police as assigned by the administration.

Fifteen Rookies Join Police Force

Police chief Thomas Cain and deputy chief Al Mendoza revealed that their prime concern this semester will be to keep the Campus Police force as a smooth, efficient well-knit unit.

This semester's campus force is composed of the following officers: Chief Cain, Deputy Mendoza, and sergeants Rich Phillips and Joseph Cressa.

Returning officers of the force are Dennis Carlemagno, Ray Carlson, Tom Gardner, David Hummel, James Kenney, Paul Lucia, John Marotto, Brian Newlon, Richard Nold, Jerry Shirinian, Robert Sola, John Susoeff, Keith Woolwine and Sherwood Zammit.

Men due to be sworn in as officers are John Bussanick, James Dean, Theodore Estonillo, John Fusselman, Lawrence Levy, Robert Moss, Charles O'Brien, Michael O'Keefe, Michael Phalen, Mario Piazza, Paul Robin, Charles Sims and Francis Smith.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 57, No. 2 | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1963 | Page 2

There's An Old Cliche—Time And Place For 'Everything'

TWO WEEKS AGO, a 27-year-old coed majoring in engineering appeared on campus dressed in slacks and was immediately asked to leave and to appear properly dressed for her classes.

The next day, metropolitan newspapers carried the story on this unusual student attire—**for it is strictly forbidden at City College except in engineering or similar laboratory classes**—in addition to editorials praising the move as a fight for "the coeds' right to wearing slacks."

In the style of La Passionara's tabasco-tempered speeches, the American Civil Liberties Union's executive director Ernest Besig immediately wrote a letter to the Board of Education in behalf of the coed. The letter asked for a clear definition of what is considered proper student attire.

Ironically enough, Mr. Besig himself admitted that he personally feels that "dresses are more attractive."

Superintendent Harold Spears replied that it was "the college's business," and that the Dean of Women would arbitrate the issue.

The ACLU attack on the college administration came as a shock to many coeds and parents of students currently enrolled here.

Just because there is no written regulation applying to the wearing of slacks on campus does not mean that any coed is authorized to roam around freely in slacks.

We must remember that it was not too long ago that women were allowed the right to vote; then, women were seen smoking; next, they were wearing slacks. Today, women wear slacks while shopping, attending movies, club gatherings and other social functions, and no one (except perhaps the better stores, restaurants and shops) has yet said a word about the pink, the blue, the green, the yellow, the nauseating peppermint-striped slacks and capris that are allowed to be worn "socially" by the weaker sex.

Surely a foreigner's image of THE American woman cannot be thus. In England and the British Commonwealth for example, coeds must sport a school uniform.

There are no deviations from the rule. These women have realized the importance of a neat appearance. By wearing the uniform, they show due respect to their institution, the college of which they are a part.

"There is a place and a time for everything" is an overused cliche that should not have to be brought up to mature, American college students.

Evidently, some of us are not mature and do not think City College deserves some respect, if any!

To these students, we would like to ask a question and to ponder a while for the answer: what are you doing here then, if it isn't because of the FREE tuition?

In addition, we submit a simple male-oriented formula which should make any coed feel like a woman (and a potential mother): wear those skirts and those dressess so that the American man can truly appreciate those ankles and legs. The dresses and the skirts give an illusion of what is hidden under the cloth material. The slacks —either form-fitting or loose-fitting—leave nothing to the eyesight and/or the imagination.

Foresight

OK, WEAR The Slacks, But Pick Up The Tab

By Dick Bullard

GATHER 'round people. We have something of the utmost importance to discuss. To wit, women and their wearing apparel. To be more specific, slacks.

We realize that this topic would be more at home in our colleague's column in the upper right hand corner of this page, but we feel we should take the liberty of stretching this column's name a little in order to voice a few opinions of our own on this subject which we are all watching so closely.

First of all, let us say we enjoy seeing women dressed in any manner save a double-breasted suit. But to be realistic, let's admit that there are some outfits which are considerably preferable to others.

We'll admit that much enjoyment can be attained from watching a girl in slacks, capris, or what have you, strolling down the cobblestones. **But, a tailored skirt and heels, ah——— Valhalla!**

Nothing triggers the imagination or locks the red corpuscles in mortal combat with the white quicker than a nylon-encased calf tapering into a size six stacked heel.

At the close of World War II, femininity, from a visual standpoint, lapsed into a disgusting downgrade. This movement culminated in the atrocity known as the "sack." Overnight we became a nation of expectant mothers and half deflated balloons.

The following year a coup took place in the Paris salons.

The tottering old relics of the world of fashion were, probably because of the ranting of the world's misused men, replaced by young, forceful, forward looking designers.

Since then the world has been striving to return to normalcy, so let's not knock a good thing.

Another thing which we might look at is the influence of our modern push button society. Automatic living has made our lives soft and easy. Face it, girls, only about one out of five of you can do justice to a pair of slacks.

Also, these are the years when a goodly number of you are going to meet **The Man** in your life.

This is the lucky fellow who is going to liquidate your debts and bring home the ham hocks. Your slightest whim will be his added burden.

So in these last carefree, happy, ulcerless days of his young life, **give him a break.** Let him see you at your loveliest. He has years ahead in which to see you looking like a slob.

If, on the other hand you feel that you must attain equality and "civil liberty," by all means go at it. The next time you are out having dinner with **The Man, grab that check!**

Escher Back From Tour

Instructor Tells Of New Cultural Changes In Africa

Witch doctors and learned medical men sometimes practice on the same patient. Old tribesmen and women sport foot-long ears or tattooed faces, while the young businessman dresses in a conservative tweed suit.

Sights such as these are common in Africa, according to Miriam Escher, English instructor here, who, with her husband, Dr. Earl Escher, recently completed an 18-month trip to the Caribbean, Africa, Europe and the Orient.

"We picked the ideal time to visit Africa," Mrs. Escher said, "for we saw the ago-old customs dying out under the influence of modernization. This part of our trip was the most unusual and educational."

Kenya had just won independence from Great Britain when the Eschers arrived in the small African country. They were able to see the celebration which occurred when the British governor transferred control to the new Kenyan president, Jomo "Burning Spear" Kenyatta.

Kenyatta was just recently released from a British jail for being the leader of the Mau Mau terrorist upraisal in 1952.

Mrs. Escher noted that schools in Africa are generally taught by natives and that the children are taught their native dialect during the first four years of instruction. The fifth and sixth years are devoted to the teaching of English.

"In Tanganyika," Mrs. Escher said, "I saw 40 young Peace Corps nurses attempting to adjust to the conditions in a foreign country. They were enthusiastic about their work and were quartered in flats which once belonged to British families."

Mrs. Escher recalled that the Peace Corps men did not have it so easy. They worked in the bush country and had to sleep in tents, huts, or whatever was available.

"Perhaps the greatest difficulty confronting the Peace Corps men," she said, "is that they do not have a command of the language or of native dialects."

In general, Mrs. Escher said that she found the African cities to be modern but the villages scattered across the continent most primitive. To reach the villages the Eschers had to drive hundreds of miles over gravel roads, often without meeting a single automobile.

"Communism is not apparent in these villages," Mrs. Escher said, "though there was talk of the Party in the newspapers. Most of the common villagers have never heard of either Russia or of the United States and are unconcerned about international crises.

"Africans will take aid from wherever they can," Mrs. Escher concluded, "and they will not depend solely on the United States."

The Ugly Duckling



ANOTHER CHARACTER from fiction has been immortalized by the brush of Alonso Gonzalez, artist, actor and student here.

The Ugly Duckling had its "preview showing" in one-act play form recently during a College Hour performance. This strange story will be unveiled again in the first major drama endeavor of the semester on Friday, November 1.

It will be presented with two other one-act plays in the theater, Antigone and The Bald Soprano.

The 34 by 40 inch oil portrait (a photograph of which is shown above), is of Princess Camilla, the lead character in the play. It was painted by Gonzalez, not just for purposes of promotion but for actual use in the production, and "took three nights for a total of eight hours to complete."

Gonzalez explained that the portrait was a composite of five photographs. Sandy Lundwall, who has the title role in the play, did not sit for him.

Last semester, Gonzalez painted "an amazing likeness" to drama student Ken Bachtold in the robes of King John.

Gonzalez also appears in The Ugly Duckling as Prince Simon.

Robert Lasley of the drama department will be in charge of production during Michael Griffin's absence.

—Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt.

Hindsight

By Boyd Burtnett

THE Ramporium, the college's on-campus bookstore, had a very interesting fact to report last week. It was probably the most substantial bit of news to come out of the building in the last two years.

Students engaged in academic activities here (that's about 50 per cent of them) prefer used text books to the new ones. The used texts sold about 75 per cent faster.

Cashiers at the Ramporium told of many heartbreaking cases of late arriving students being forced to buy new books, books yet to be underlined and with margins as clean as a window washer's hands.

One young lady is supposed to have gotten down on her knees and begged for the moth-eaten version of Perin's **Index to English,** but to no avail.

It is hoped that this problem may be alleviated next year by urging the publishers to print their wares in a used condition.

The fact that City College students buy up the used text books first can bring all sorts of speculation about their particular desires.

Take the average woman student please. Knowing what you know now what would you say her tastes were in chewing gum? Or clothes? Or make-up?

And the male student. What could be his tastes in gym shorts? Or cigarettes? Or women?

Only students who have taken, or are currently taking, Psychology 1A are eligible to make a guess.

* * *

No! We refuse to do it! This column is not even going to mention women's slacks.

* * *

The Guardsman reminds you that you are an old-timer if you can remember . . . the name of **The Shadow's** girl friend. His name when he was visible and not particularly caring about "the evil that lurks in the hearts of men" was **Lamont Cranston.**

And while we're on the subject, what was the name of the **Green Hornet's** valet?

* * *

And now here is some information about some Presidents of the United States that is designed to be of no use whatsoever to history or political science majors.

William McKinley was the first President ever to ride in an automobile. **Franklin D. Roosevelt** was the first President ever to fly in an airplane. **Dwight D. Eisenhower** (remember him?) was the first President ever to fly in a helicopter.

The United States has yet to turn out a president who just flies, man.

Harry Truman and **James A. Garfield** were the only two Presidents who were left-handed. It's a pity they didn't know each other.

Kennedy and **Nixon** were the first candidates for President from major political parties ever to have naval backgrounds.

Now, anybody who can make some use of the above information is hereby invited to do so. Contestants will be judged on originality and promptness and the prize is one, shiny Nixon button.

* * *

Yes old-timer, you're right. The Shadow's girl friend was named **Margo Lane,** no relation to **Lois Lane, Superman's** girl friend. And the **Green Hornet's** trusty valet was named **Kato.**

* * *

Anybody who is a friend of **Batman** is a friend of ours.

'Participate In Activities'

Civic Leader Offers 'Aid' To Bored Students

By Patty Smith

For young people who continually complain, "What can we do? There is NOTHING for us to do!" Anna-Logan Upton has this answer, **"Participate in community activities."**

Mrs. Upton, who will be one of the featured speakers at the Northern California Associated Women Student Junior College Conference here Saturday, has a long history of community service behind her.

After graduating Phi Beta Kappa from the University of California, she married Dr. John R. Upton and began devoting her time and energy to various community projects.

During World War II, she worked for French relief and was awarded the decoration of the Legion of Honor for her work. For many years, she has been active in the Women's Auxiliary at St. Luke's Hospital and has devoted much of her time to the symphony and ballet.

She is perhaps best known for originating, in 1956, the Black and White Ball, which is a major source of support for San Francisco's symphony orchestra.

In 1959, she was chosen as one of the ten distinguished women of the year by the San Francisco Examiner.

As mother of two grown sons, John Jr. and Sloan, she knows how time-consuming college work can be, and she firmly believes that a student's first loyalty should be to his studies, but for those who always seem to have spare time, she suggests that **"they participate in various community activities—the arts, volunteer work, politics."**

Mrs. Upton, executive vice president of the San Francisco Symphony Foundation, said that the Symphony Forum in the colleges is a "wonderful way" for young people to become acquainted with and interested in the arts.

"Those who were members of the forum in college are now the staunchest supporters of the foundation. Phillip Boone, who was recently named as president of the foundation, replacing the late J. D. Zellerbach, is a perfect example of this."

About volunteer work, Mrs. Upton commented that volunteers are always in demand. **"In the hospitals, they are needed for so many duties that presently rob the specially trained doctors and nurses from the time they need for more important duties."**

Mrs. Upton believes that everyone with the time should become involved with politics because of its importance. "We all have the vote, so we should use it," she said.

"There are so many things that one can do," said Mrs. Upton, "and there is such a feeling of accomplishment when one can serve, help and share."

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1963

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... MICHEL JANICOT
Managing Editor ..... Boyd Burtnett
Staff Editor ..... Dick Bullard
News Editor ..... Patty Smith
Sports Editor ..... Fred Wales
Editorial Assistants: Herman Kilgerman, John Arberry, Pete Franklin, Peter Hunser, Hugh Wilson.
Reporters: Dave Dickson, Tom Federoff, Anne Henderson, Marsha Latham, Barbara McQuaid, Doreen Washburn, Chris Welzig.
Cub Reporters: Carole Bergagliotti, Darlene Carlson, David Chester, Betti Ann D'Acquisto, Patricia Dutter, Paul Gifford, Diane Gordon, Nancy Hayes, Cheryl Jones, Jim Loveland, Bob Lutz, Lowell Mengel, Alina Mesic, Donald Patten, Zora Sahr, David Shipman, Red Shuttleworth, Bea Takeuchi, Bill Terstegge, Beta Ann Violet, Charlotte Wong.
Photographers: Bill Gebhardt, chief; Jim Catanis, Arnold Ehlers, Dick Gilfeather, John Miller, Bob Morris, Ron Turner.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1963-1964

Heated Discussion Breaks Out; $617.62 Cut Made, But Pistol Team Will Have Its Bullets

By Lowell Mengel

The Campus Police pistol team budget, a matter of controversy since last semester, was finally passed last week by Student Council, but not before heated discussion broke out and a $617.62 cut made from the original request.

Basis for the cut, according to Finance Chairman Judi Beverly, was to try to limit college expenditures this semester to make up for past deficits.

The pistol team budget fell victim to this. Council cut the $600-plus amount which was itemized to take the pistol teams to the state championships if and when they qualify for it. They are currently the title holders.

If the team qualifies, council will give it the opportunity to request additional money to go to the matches. If the team does not qualify, it will not actually be losing anything in the line of finances.

The vote came after several cabinet members spoke in favor of the pistol team, yet council still voted the cut 9-1-0.

Non-distinction of individual classes at the college also was brought up when council member Art Gershman moved to reconsider a motion that had been presented in the past concerning the admittance of freshmen to the Sophomore Ball and of sophomores to the Freshman Ball. The motion was passed.

Phyllis Webb then moved to have only the sophomores pick up bids for the Sophomore Ball, and only freshmen pick up bids for the Freshman Ball.

Miss Webb supported her motion by stating that "some persons can afford only two dances," and adding that she felt that in this way class members would attend their own dances plus a dinner dance the council is considering later this semester.

Council member Gerald Whelan objected to this reasoning, stating that "we have a lack of class systems" and that balls should be "open." Council then defeated Miss Webb's motion, 2-7-1, and dances will be open to members of both classes.

The "filthy appearance" of the campus was mentioned by Student Activities Adviser Sherm Elworthy who said that it was beginning to "look like a junior high school around here."

He stated that council members should do their part in reminding fellow students who eat on campus that they are not animals, but people, and people pick up after themselves."

Council member Whelan then suggested that a committee be formed to help keep the campus clean. Cabinet member John Theilen agreed with Whelan, and associated Student President Vince Contreras said he would consider the idea.

Council and cabinet members also voted on the color for an "official college blazer," which, according to Contreras, they would wear to student government affairs. The members selected the color—charcoal.

Radenzel Warns Collegiates Of Responsibilities

By Bea Takeuchi

The college student's part in this changing world was emphasized by Edward Radenzel, foreign news editor of The Chronicle, who delivered a prolific lecture in the theater last Thursday.

"You are the generation which is going to be able to take part in the change—to wipe out the old injustices that my generation and those past have inflicted upon the world," he said.

Radenzel stressed the need for national understanding and a change of attitude toward the cold war with Russia. He urged peaceful cooperation, wisdom and rational thinking on the part of all Americans.

The American image of being mature, with equality for all, must not be impaired, he said, stating, "This society is far from being perfect." Besides technical wisdom and advancement in science, this country needs the maturity of many foreign lands.

Radenzel made reference to four threats to world peace: China, The Bomb, The Population Explosion and Automation. He expressed his belief that the solution to these problems depends upon the international understanding between peoples.

"China is living in a semifeudal society today," he said. If this overly-populated nation insists on a voice in international problems, someday he must be heard.

The Bomb, Radenzel predicted, in the hands of a nation with impulsive administrators, can cause world chaos, and countries that cannot produce enough food for their increasing populace may seek land for expansion.

Automation, which he calls the sign of true progress, also poses a threat. "With automation, it takes only 11 per cent of the U. S. population to feed its people. In Russia, it takes 45 per cent," he said.

Radenzel also commented that he finds Germany flexible, and that "nobody expects Germany to re-unify." He considers French policy "a one-man operation," very difficult to fathom.



BOB RODDICK, Arcil Zamora and Ray Chezik, (from left to right) AMS president and vice presidents respectively, the three men who are the master architects of the bold plan to admit women into the ranks of their organization, hoping to encourage more male participation.

AMS President Appoints Coeds To Organizational Positions

In an effort to get more participation in Associated Men Student activities this semester, coeds are now eligible to hold some positions in the AMS, Bob Roddick, president, announced this week.

The coeds will be selected at random from the student body, Roddick said. They may refuse the offer to become AMS officers if they so desire, but those who are asked if they would like to become officers will be screened by the men officers of the AMS.

"We hope to find girls who have some knowledge of office procedures, and have some skill along the secretarial lines," Roddick stated.

Two of the woman officers are Maggie Kriz, treasurer and Kathie Lively, corresponding secretary. A third coed is yet to be selected.

"Coeds serving as AMS officers will do most of the typing and paper work involved in AMS affairs. Clerical work, and sending 'thank you' notes to outside contacts will be some of the duties of the girls among others," Roddick explained.

"The reason for the opening of these positions is that coeds will also attract more men to the AMS," Roddick added hopefully.

Men officers of the AMS working with Roddick are Ray Chezik and Arcil Zamora, vice presidents, and Roger Kaufman, honorary financial adviser.

All interested women can consult Roddick or other AMS officers as soon as possible.

Men officers will donate most of their time to duties generally not along the secretarial line. They will be involved in organization of AMS affairs. Supervision of intramural basketball games will be one of the duties, Roddick explained.

All-Sorority Tea For Rushees To Be Held Sunday

To acquaint rushees with the purposes, activities and requirements for membership in the college sororities, an all-sorority tea will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Women's City Club, 465 Post street.

The first group of rushees will attend from 2 to 3:30 p.m., the second from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Sorority representatives will explain the purpose of firesides, gatherings at the homes of members, and acceptance dinners.

Procedure for three scheduled pledge days, Monday, October 28, Wednesday, October 30 and Friday, November 1, will be explained. During pledge week, for example, pledges of each sorority wear distinctive outfits. Delta Psi pledges will wear green skirts and blouses.

Pledges to Delta Sigma Tau will wear white skirts and turquoise blouses, while Kappa Phi pledges will wear black skirts and white blouses.

Phi Beta Rho calls for black skirts and white blouses and Theta Tau for red skirts and white blouses.

Clarification of the two days reserved for service projects, which are required from each sorority for acceptance on campus, is also scheduled.

Minimum grade requirements will be explained—the 12-unit C-average qualification for pledging.

Another purpose of the tea is to describe the Presents, at which all pledges are "presented" as sorority members.

Television's Answer To Education

Mr. Novak Is Tops — Channing Flops

By Hugh Wilson

Television's answer to the problems—or attractions—of education is to be found in two of the new series that began last week. **Channing,** a story of a small-town college professor, and **Mr. Novak,** the story of a high school teacher in the big city.

Each of these programs is supposed to give the viewer an idea of the problems that face the professor and the high school teacher. Unfortunately, one of these shows is nothing more than a shallow imitation of a cheap B- movie.

Channing, which was alleged to have dealt with the problems of a small-town college professor, turned out to be nothing more than an hour of pointless tedium that was not only an insult to the viewer but to the teaching profession as well.

Briefly, the first program dealt with "our hero," Jason Evers, who is a professor of literature at a rural college. He attempts to help a convicted murderer, perhaps modeled on the late Caryl Chessman, to re-write a book that may save him from execution.

Throughout this painful hour, "our hero" alternately weeps over the plight of the murderer, cuts classes at the university to help the convict with his book and attempts to have the governor grant a stay of execution of his friend.

All is for naught, however. The villain is executed on schedule and the professor returns to his classes . . . presumably a much wiser man. He isn't the only one who is wiser, for the viewer has learned quite a lot too.

For one thing, **Channing** is a wasted hour of pointless drivel. The scripts are not only unrealistic in content but poorly constructed as well. There is nothing at all in this program that rings of authenticity.

If programs are to have a moral, then the moral in the **Channing** series is most elusive. Even the acting is bad. Somebody must have told Jason Evers that he could act. **Unfortunately, his mother was wrong.** There is one encouraging thought, though. The series can only get better. It certainly can't get any worse.

On the other hand a similar program, **Mr. Novak,** which considers the problems of a high school teacher newly employed in the profession, has definite promise and a great amount of appeal. Whereas the Channing program deals with the unreal, **Mr. Novak shows originality not often found in television programs.**

Its premiere had a moral that is important for all and one that the President of the United States has been stressing for some time: the importance of completing a high school education—at least.

Though there were no suspense-filled moments, nor beautiful girls swishing across the screen, the program showed preparation on the part of the actors and the production staff alike.

When the two shows are compared, two direct opposites appear on the value scale. **Mr. Novak** shows evidence of tight script writing, sensible plots and believable acting. **Channing** shows just the opposite.

It would seem that college-level series is trying to get by on emotional sex appeal instead of good acting, plausable scripts and sensible situations.

No wonder **Mr. Novak** has the sanction of the CTA, the NEA and the sponsors. **Channing,** if the program continues along last week's lines, will soon not have even the sponsor's sanction, and thankfully will enter into the Valley of Discontinued Programs.

Cute Mice Contest Tops Semiannual Freshman Ball

Mystic Magic is the theme of the semi-annual Freshman Ball scheduled for 9 p.m. to midnight Friday, October 8, in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Gary Ettin, class president, revealed this week.

A week prior to the dance there will be a Cutest Couple Contest of Mice, Ettin explained. The mice are expected to be on exhibit in one of the display windows in Science Hall. **"Just how the mice will be judged is a technicality that has to be worked out," Ettin added.**

Couples, referring to college students, interested in signing up for the contest, may do so at the silver pole in Science Hall at the same time the mice do. The contest is limited to 20 couples entered on campus with an additional five couples selected at the ball.

Ettin emphasized "The ladies can relax. There will be no mice present at the dance."

Contest rules are that one member of the entering team be of freshman status.

Bids for the dance, free to Associated Students card holders, will be available at the silver pole starting Friday, October 11, and will be distributed on a first-come basis with freshmen given preference the first three days.

Presentation of the trophies to the Cutest Couple will be a featured attraction of the ball along with other prizes of flowers, dinner and show tickets for two, for second and third place winners.

Assisting Ettin with plans for the ball and contest is a committee of ten, composed of class officers.

Milo Yoshino, Ernie Walker and Sandy Castelli are responsible for publicity, Vicki Brown, Vieki Mears, Ruth Blanz and Ella May Bernhard are members of the Cutest Couple contest committee and Bev Palmer, Loralee Lando and Oan Sorhi are responsible for bids.

Ettin surmised that it might be difficult to interest coeds in the mice. "I guess it will be a man's job," he said, "but it should be fun and create a lot of excitement."

Mosel's Play On Stage Tomorrow

Impromtu, by the well-known television writer Tad Mosel, is scheduled for College Hour tomorrow in the theater, Ken Bachtold, drama student in charge of publicity here, announced today.

A satire on plays and life in general, the skit was written by Mosel while he was a student at Yale. It is described as lending a provocative treatment to a popular theme, the line drawn between illusion and reality through the question, "How much truth does a person need to live a balanced life?"

Four actors find themselves called upon to create their own script. They alternately plead with and spurn the audience in the Shakespearian analogy that the world is a stage and men and women merely players.

Members of Delta Psi Omega comprising the cast are Andrea Fulton as Winifred, Leon Moniot as Tony, Sandy Lundwall as Lora and Bachtold as Ernest. Direction is by Robert Lasley.

Fraternity Rushing Continues

By Bob Lutz

Fraternities here will continue their rushing program with the start of the second rushing affair on Saturday, according to Sherm Elworthy, student activities adviser.

The fraternity rushing program will run through this week and next, according to newly elected Inter-Fraternity Council President Joel Cohen. The first rushing activity for Alpha Sigma Delta which was originally scheduled for an earlier date, was postponed until today.

Phi Beta Delta and Alpha Phi Epsilon have announced that they will hold their second rushing during the coming weekend, both Saturday and Sunday. Similar activities will be held by Beta Tau and Alpha Sigma Delta on Thursday and Friday, October 10 and 11.

Climaxing fraternity rushing for this semester will be Alpha Kappa Rho's activity scheduled for Saturday, October 12, and Zeta Phi Sigma's, Sunday, October 13.

Students interested in signing up for the second rushing may do so at the silver pole in Science Hall, Elworthy said.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, a joint organization representing the fraternities on campus, intends to withdraw from the Council of Organizations, according to Elworthy. At present, the Associated Student Constitution requires that each individual fraternity send a representative to COO meetings.

A step has been taken, however, to remove this section from the constitution. Final approval of the change is scheduled to come before the Associated Students by way of a special election to be held in several weeks.

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

LA Fleeces Rams 31-6 In Saturday Grid Opener

105 Yard Return By Stewart Nets Only Home Score

By Fred Wales

In the 85 degree heat of Los Angeles, the "pea green" Ram gridders were picked clean as they helped a tough and experienced Los Angeles Valley team to a 31-6 trouncing before a crowd of 600 Saturday night at Los Angeles.

The Rams never threatened once during the contest and managed only to cross the midfield strip twice during the entire contest with their closest penetration being the Monarch's 40 yard line.

Charlie Stewart accounted for the only Ram tally with a sensational 105 yard kickoff return.

With 6:45 minutes left in the first half and the Monarch lead of 19-0, they kicked off to Stewart, who, starting five yards deep in the end zone, decided he wasn't going to stop.

As he put it, "I was mad at their easy scores and was out to get back at them." And that's just what he did!

With some good blocking, he got past the Monarch's first blockers at his own 30, then cutting to his right and heading down the sidelines, leaving a stunned group of five Monarch defenders seemingly standing still at the L.A. 40 and scoring with the closest defender back on the 15 yard line.

The run was the only bright spot for the Rams as they only gained 120 yards as compared to the 280 yards for Los Angeles.

The Monarch's first score came on a 80 yard punt return by Phil Culotta, who used his blockers and bounced off tacklers as the Rams were clipped down one by one, to go all the way for the score.

Valley's second score came at the beginning of the second quarter as Craig Schwartz was trapped on his own one yard line and Henry King's punt was blocked by Jim Trense making the score 13-0.

Again the Rams played Santa Claus as they punted from their own 40 and the ball rolled dead on the Ram 34 after going straight up into the steaming Los Angeles night.

The Monarchs took over and went 34 yards in five plays with Mike Koutnik scoring from the 3.

Then Stewart's 105 yard gem for a 19-6 reading before Valley put it away with a 40 yard drive in seven plays with 235 pound fullback Charlie Butler going over for the final yard with 12:46 in the game.

L.A.'s final score started with an interception of Henry Scott's pass on the Ram 34 and went 66 yards in nine plays.

Coach "Dutch" Elston found some light in the midst of darkness as he singled out linebacker Rudy Lapera, Safety Oliver Mitchell and of course Stewart as playing good ball.

He went on to explain that, for all but four Rams, this was the first time the team has played a junior college opponent while Valley has three games behind them and are full of talent.

Dutch felt the Rams lost the game in the first five minutes as starting linemen Rich Colombo, Laisene Malauulu and Suiese Malae all were crippled and forced to leave the game.

Halfback Craig Rodelck was injured the first time he carried the ball and sat out the game as the Rams, stated Elston, "were on the receiving end of the blocking."

The Rams meet Chabot October 11.



THREE MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE cross-country squad tune up for their weekend encounter with College of San Mateo and Chabot. Left to right they are: George Clerici, ex-Balboan, Rich Kiemmer, formerly with Lincoln, and Chris Ferrigno, one-time Saint Ignatius 440-880 man.

San Mateo Takes First At Spiker Conference Saturday

By John Arberry

College of San Mateo's Jim Huff took the first step towards defending his championship by winning individual honors in the Golden Gate Conference four mile team race at Golden Gate Park to lead San Mateo's Bulldogs to the team title as the hosting Rams placed sixth in the team standings.

Huff set the pace most of the way in clocking a swift 21:04 for the tough four mile Golden Gate Park course to nail down individual honors.

San Mateo's Bulldogs also captured the team title from a strong field by totaling only 62 points followed by San Jose City College with 75, College of Sequoia's 90, American River 92, Oakland 102, CCSF 197, Diablo Valley 226, Foothill 253, Contra Costa 262, and Chabot 275.

Top individual placings behind Huff were: second, Lodin, Oakland 21:12; third, Sullivan, San Jose 21:21; fourth, Jiminez, COS 21:25; fifth, Lamenada, DV 21:37.

Sixth, Harden, American River 21:40; seventh, Vogel, American River 21:43; eighth, Likens, San Mateo 21:46; ninth, Casillas, San Mateo 21:54; and tenth, Godwin, Chabot 21:56.

Pacing the Ram harriers were Ozzie Norris and Gene Plotkin, placing 15th and 17th respectively in a large field of 90 entrants. Norris clocked 22:22 while Plotkin clocked 22:25 for the four mile course.

Rick Kiemmer placed 38th, while George Clerici, 43rd and Mike Conroy 60th, rounded out the Rams first five places.

As to the meet, harrier mentor Lou Vasquez stated, "It was a good meet as it gave our freshmen a chance to gain experience and an idea as to the top teams and overall strength of the Golden Gate Conference." Adding, "This meet and the coming dual meets should help prepare us for the all important conference meet at the end of the season."

This Friday the Rams run head-on into San Mateo, along with Chabot, at 4:00 p.m. at San Mateo. Last season the Bulldogs placed second in the Golden Gate Conference dual meet with a 4-1 mark.

In the conference meet the Bulldogs placed third with a total of 54 points behind Foothill's 49 and San Jose's 51 as the Rams placed fourth with 78. In the Northern California cross-country championship the Bulldogs placed fourth, with a total of 122 points compared to the Ram's 50.

The Bulldogs present a classy and formidable team which threatens to improve on last season's fine record.

Leading San Mateo's returning veterans will be Jim Huff, the Golden Gate Conference individual champion and All-American Junior College trackman Ron Benson who led the nation's J.C. runners in the 440 (47.5) and 880 (1:50.4). Larry Peterson, the Bulldog's number three man along with Steve Fannucchi and Clint Miller also return. Sixth returning letterman is Frank Procella.

Chabot College which will field its first cross-country team this fall, has Floyd Godwin who placed tenth in the Golden Gate Conference team race.

Gridders 'Polish Up' This Weekend

This weekend will be all drills and more drills for the inexperienced Ram gridders, as they will have a no-competition weekend before their first conference game against Chabot at 2:30 p.m. Friday, October 11, on the Rams' field.

Head coach "Dutch" Elston welcomes the breakaway a chance to polish up his team before the opener.

Assisting Elston in his buffing task will be line coach Alex "Gramps" Schwarz and new mentor Ernie Domecus. Domecus has come to the Rams after eight years at Washington High School and has helped the team in all categories.

The 1963 schedule seems to favor the Rams, as they will meet the toughest teams later in the season when they will have some playing experience behind them.

San Mateo and Foothill, considered by many as the teams to beat, won't meet the Rams until November 1 and November 22, respectively.

Monterey Peninsula College Withdrawal Leaves Soccer League With Four Teams

The newly-formed Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference suffered its first setback last week when Monterey Peninsula College withdrew from this the first season of competition.

Soccer coach Roy Diederichsen explained, "The budget of the Monterey Peninsula College was not drawn up in time, so that a financial dilemma made it necessary for them to drop out of the League, at least until next season."

This makes the new league a very small one, with only four competitors —Diablo Valley College, College of San Mateo, Menlo College and San Francisco.

"We should have no trouble coming out ahead," Diederichsen was quoted as saying, "They are relatively new teams and lack the experience we have."

Because Monterey dropped out, first league opponent of the Rams will be Diablo Valley College on Wednesday, October 16, at Balboa Stadium.

In the meantime the Rams have practice games with several four-year college teams and a team from San Quentin, Diederichsen pointed out.

The first team is formed and ready to go with all positions filled with the best players available.

The line-up:

Goalkeeper—Ruben Hernandez
Left fullback—Andy Nabong
Right fullback—Tony Losada
Left halfback—Joe Simon
Center half—Hector Olaya
Right halfback—Jose Flores
Outside left—Cocixto Cuevas
Inside left—Larry Katzeff
Center forward—Waldon Hom
Inside right—Art Vigil
Outside right—Peter Huebner

"There probably will be changes in the line-up later on," Diederichsen said," but right now this is the strongest team I have and it should be hard to beat."

Ram league engagements are scheduled as follows:

Wednesday, October 16, 2:30 p.m., here against Diablo Valley College.

Saturday, October 26, 1 p.m., against College of San Mateo in San Mateo.

Saturday, November 2, 1 p.m., here against Menlo College.

Wednesday, November 13, 2:30 p.m., here against Diablo Valley College.

Saturday, November 23, 1 p.m. against College of San Mateo in San Mateo.

Saturday, December 7, 1 p.m., against Menlo College in Menlo Park.



SOCCER MENTOR Roy Diederichsen found the new conference down to four teams when Monterey Peninsula was forced to drop out.

Block SF Elections Set For College Hour

Block SF sponsor, "Dutch" Elston expects all letter holders to attend a brief meeting during College Hour tomorrow in C-260 for the election of new officers.

At present Ram quarterback Craig Schwartz is representing the organization in student affairs.

The Block SF is composed of letter-winners in all the sports on campus. The group is in charge of the concessions at the sport facilities and the athletes' voice in student government.

Tuesday Last Day To File Petitions For Intramurals

Teams wishing to participate in this year's intramural basketball league are expected to file petitions as early as possible to eliminate any last-minute rush.

"Next Tuesday is the last day, and no concessions will be made concerning late petitions," Associated Men Student President Bob Roddick said yesterday. To date, few teams have petitioned, he added.

Roddick hopes that this year's league activity proves to be as exciting as last year's, and that the AMS Sportnight will be as successful.

The Divine Ones romped over Alpha Phi Epsilon in last year's Sportnight playoff, 33-26. Despite the valiant 15-point, game high effort of Phi Epsilon's Nolan Robinson, the combined efforts of the Divine Ones' Warton Brown, who scored 13, and Hank King surpassed Phi Epsilon's best.

Brown won the award as highest scorer in the Independent league and Tom London took highest in the Fraternity league.

The Sportnight also featured the boxing exhibition under the direction of Coach Roy Diederichsen and a demonstration of Karate by the Tracy Kenpo school.

This year's Sportnight promises to be at least as eventful, with the playoff, the boxing and an unannounced event, Roddick said.

Trout flesh varies in color depending upon the kind of food the fish has eaten.

David Seeking New Goliaths To Slay

RAMBLINGS

By Fred Wales

Cal's 'Scapegoat' Beginning To Falter

LAST YEAR at this time, the Ram soccermen, fired-up for their opener against Cal and anticipating a possible fourth title in as many years, found themselves with no opponent.

The mighty California Bears had forfeited their opening game as a protest against a two-year college playing in their four-year college soccer league.

The incident ultimately led to the expulsion of City College from the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

As an apparent pacifier, the NCISC made up a new soccer league for City College's very own. In their new league, the Rams could play with teams more their own size and could not embarrass anyone like the mighty bear.

Now a year later, the David and Goliath situation has been reversed. The Rams are virtually assured of capturing the title, yet they again find themselves without an opponent for the first part of the season.

Monterey Peninsula College had to bow out of the league because of lack of funds to finance participation in a double round robin. However, Monterey hopes to be able to compete next year. This leaves the league with four teams playing a double round robin. The schedule had to be re-arranged and many practice games were cancelled.

Despite the drop, Coach Roy Diederichsen, expressing the attitude of a good coach, is trying to build up the league for the sake of his players and the sport itself.

An all-conference team will be picked at the conclusion of the season, and All-Americans will be chosen at a two-year level.

Diederichsen is also attempting to schedule a north-south game with a similar league in Los Angeles for the state title.

How do the players feel about the whole thing?

One veteran of many years, stated, "the new kids just want to play ball for City College. They don't seem to realize that the reason we have such a big name is because we beat the 'Big Schools.' Now, who knows? For me and a few others it will never be the same.

"From now on we play Sunday ball (big league soccer) and let it go at that."

A university player had this to say, "It's too bad it happened. City College's Rams kept all the teams on their toes and played good ball. This kind of thing hurts the league too, because our university teams are made up of a lot of former Rams. Men like Jim Lynch at U.S.F., and Al Korbus at San Jose State.

"After they graduate from City College they play for us, and if their quality and enthusiasm begin to slack then we will be the first ones to feel it."

The comments go on and on—from players, coaches and observers. Some agree with Cal, but most don't.

In the midst of the whole controversy, Diederichsen just wants to help the playcrs and soccer. The players want to play soccer and win games.

But what about Cal? What DO the Bears want?

To them, we wish success in their up-coming season.

Sonata Recital Postponed To College Hour Next Thursday

Frances Wiener Shorr, native San Franciscan, and her blind husband, Lev Shorr, will appear in a sonata recital here in the theater during College Hour Thursday, October 17, rather than the day (tomorrow) originally set.

They are the second guest performers in this semester's artists series, music instruetor Meyer Cahn said last week.

Frances Shorr is an acclaimed violinist, and Lev Shorr, an internationally famous concert pianist. The couple has also recorded music and performed on radio.

Their performances have consistently brought "rave" reviews from music critics. Cahn commented, **"Together the Shorrs present a remarkable combination of musical talent that is worthy of such praise."**

Shorr has been associated with the San Francisco Symphony, as official pianist and featured soloist for many years. He has played in concert with many artists, among them Piatigorsky, Garbousova, Menuhin and Piastro.

Among his students, Hepzibah and Yalta Menuhin, Leon Fleisher, Samuel Lipman and Stephen Bishop have won universal acclaim. Shorr is a graduate of the Petrograd Conservatory of Music.

Frances Wiener, as she is known professionally, was graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. She is one of the foremost Chamber Music artists of this country.

The Shorrs will play Beethoven's Sonata in A major, Op. 12, No. 2, and Sonata in G major, by Mozart.

Replacing the sonata recital, a student jazz combo, headed by Paul Taliaferro, will claim tomorrow's College Hour spotlight in the campus theater.

Members of the group are Jerry Sealund, bass; Homer Williams, piano; Bob Weekly, drums; Melvin Pierre, flute; and L. J. Roberts, saxophone.

Taliaferro explained that most of the members of the group are new, but the group has played at San Francisco State College and plans several more engagements here this year.

Smith Hall Site For IRC Tea-Dance

City College will act as host for the first time to the annual tea-dance of the International Relation Clubs of four Bay Area colleges, scheduled to start at 4 p.m. Friday, October 18, in Smith Hall, according to Mohammed Kowsar, president of the IRC here.

Major sponsors for the affair, with an assist from the Rotary Club and the Red Cross, are faculty advisers of the various IRCs and their presidents.

Clubs from Golden Gate College, San Francisco State College, City College of San Francisco and University of San Francisco are the principal participants. A crowd of 500 students is expected.

Invitations to all consul generals residing in San Francisco have been extended, Kowsar said.

Ray Hackett's orchestra is providing entertainment and free refreshments and an admission charge form part of the effort to make it an "enjoyable evening," Kowsar added.

Anti-Litterbug Drive Strikes Campus

An unofficial anti-litter campaign has sprung up almost overnight here, headed by a few individuals who hope to clean up the campus.

Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, said in a recent interview, that he thought the litter problem could be alleviated by the development of personal and individual pride in each student for the college.

"The litter situation has been caused by only one thing on the part of the student," Hillsman said, "and that is thoughtlessness."

Hillsman pointed out that, especially on nice days as with the recent "Indian Summer," the lawns and area in front of the cafeteria are literally strewn with trash.

Hillsman said that he expects that the Associated Students will declare an official anti-litter campaign in the near future.

The Associated Student Council is already looking into the matter. At a recent meeting Sherm Elworthy, council adviser, brought up the subject, saying that the college "resembles a junior high school." He also compared the students who tbrow litter about with "animals."

Findings of the council's investigation have not been made public as yet, but already there are notices up on bulletin boards and trash receptacles, reminding students of the proper place to dispose of their trash.

It is expected that the Campus Police will join in the anti-litter campaign and keep a closer watch on students. Other developments of the campaign may be more trash receptacles and cigarette cans at different locations on campus.

The last official anti-litter campaign at City College, although the word "litter" had not been invented then, was in 1950.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 57 SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1963 NUMBER 3

Fall Football Queen To Be Crowned In C-Hour Rally At Redwood Ram Tomorrow

Crowning of the Fall Football Queen tomorrow during a College Hour rally and a dance Friday night in Smith Hall will highlight this week's Homecoming activities on campus, Buzz Kribs, COO president, disclosed today.

The queen, chosen by a judging committee comprised of four faculty members and four students (originally three instructors and three students), will be crowned and presented with a bouquet of long-stem roses.

"This year's queen will be chosen from a list of candidates, each of whom has been sponsored by an on-campus organization," Kribs explained."

Last year, selection of the football queen was by student-at-large votes. The ultimate winner, out of a group of 45 contestants, was Gloria McClellan, an attractive 20-year-old dental assisting major. She was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity.

The queen selected this year will make her official appearance during half-time at the City College-Chabot football game which starts at 2 p.m. Friday in the college stadium.

A car parade will also take place during the rally. Prizes will be awarded to those with the best decoration, Kribs said, with the "Queen" also judging the car parade.

Prizes will be awarded for originality, effectiveness and amount of work, Kribs added, explaining that themes for the decorations must have something to do with football.

Students who wish to enter the parade can sign up with Kribs in the Associated Student office, S-134, no later than today.

Winding up the COO festivities will be a dance, with Summer's Gone, the theme, to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday, in Smith Hall.

Dress for the occasion will be semi-formal and music will be supplied by the Blue Diamonds, a combo which performed at last year's COO dance.

Because of a conflict on the 1962 social calendar there was no dance to commemorate Homecoming last year.



GLORIA McCLELLAN, the 1962 Homecoming Queen who majored in dental assisting here is now employed as a dental assistant. The Council of Organizations is sponsoring this year's Homecoming event. A car parade, rally and a dance will highlight the festivities.

Semester Yell Leaders Chosen By Competition

John Crossley, Norma Johnson, Chris Small, and Judy Levy will represent the college this semester as yell leaders. They were chosen on a competitive basis by Rally Committee adviser Gerald Mullin and former yell leaders.

Contestants were judged on a point system. Those receiving most points were named yell leaders, and two with the next highest number were named alternates.

Yvonne Edwards and Carolyn Dyson are alternates, while song girls are Barbara Joseph, Penny Brown, Shirley Daigle, Penny Parkham and Connie Wilson.

Administration Halts AMS Plan For Coed Officers

Associated Men Student President Bob Roddick expressed regret last week at an administration decision to halt the plan of having coeds fill some AMS offices.

Women students could have helped with secretarial chores, which would have allowed the men officers to spend more time in other areas of the AMS. The plan of having women officers in the AMS was to begin this semester.

"We were hoping to have women officers in three office posts, but we want to abide by the administration's ruling," Roddick stated.

Two of the coeds who were to have filled AMS offices were Kathie Lively, who was to have taken the position of Corresponding Secretary, and Maggie Kriz, who would have been AMS treasurer. All AMS positions will now be held by men students.

Plans for having coeds as officers was not officially approved by the administration, nor greatly brought to their attention until just last week. The administration then decided against the plan.

The AMS, a compietely male organization, will remain as such in all general phases. "Keeping the positions of the AMS offices filled by men students only is part of the tradition of the college," Roddick explained.

Limited Number Of Frosh Ball Bids Available

Only 400 couples will be admitted to the Freshman Ball, Gary Ettin, class president, said today, adding that he expects this dance to be a sell-out.

Freshmen can obtain bids at the Silver Pole beginning next Monday through Wednesday, instead of the original dates of October 11 through 13.

Upper classmen may obtain remaining bids unclaimed by Freshmen after October 16. AS cards must be presented at the Silver Pole to secure the bids, Ettin emphasized.

Maurice Wolohan and his orchestra will provide music at the ball, which will be held at the Fairmont Hotel's Terrace Room, from 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday, October 18.

Trophies, dinner reservations to local hotels, free theater passes and flowers will be the prizes in the Cutest Couple Contest. A panel of three judges will select the winning couples.

Twenty Cutest Couples will be chosen by ballots, and five more will be chosen at the dance, and Ettin urged freshmen to enter this contest by filling out ballots provided at the Silver Pole.

A week before the dance there will be a Cutest Couple of Mice Contest, Ettin explained. The mice are expected to be on exhibit in the display cases at the south end of Science Hall's first floor.

Prior to the ball, a small magic show will be staged in front of the Ramporium. On Thursday, October 17, amateur magicians will perform. Volunteer performers can see Ettin in S-134 after 1 p.m. daily this week.

AWS Conclave Stresses Work, Education In Future Society

By Charlotte Wong

The importance of continuing education in the realization of a woman's potential as a wife and a member of society was stressed by Mrs. Lee R. Martin, nurse education instructor in the keynote address of the Associated Women Students Conference held in the theater Saturday.

The annual conclave began at 10 a.m. with opening speeches by AWS President Rosie Fang, Dean of Women Mary Golding and Conference Chairman Judy Carlson and adjourned at 2 p.m. after lunch.

"Women must take a long range view of their lives," Mrs. Martin stated and, "through education and work, they must develop their ambitions and interests that will be self-satisfying and purposeful throughout the decades of their lives," she added.

Mrs. Martin emphasized that more women work today because they actually want to: "A source of personal satisfaction, work improves mental health by alleviating marital hostilities through impersonal competition."

Approximately 120 representatives from eight Northern California junior colleges attended the conference, although representatives from 15 junior colleges were originally scheduled to be present for the conclave.

Seven workshops conducted by coeds and consultants of the college were conducted for the women's interests in the 'Young Wife, Plus' theme of the conference.

Consultant and chairman, respectively, for the career workshop were Mrs. William Hoskins and Carol Parnow; for the civic responsibility workshop were Mrs. Jane Herzog, sociology instructor and Beatrice Maione; Mrs. John Upton, executive vice-president of the San Francisco Symphony Association and Lynn Goodrich represented the community culture workshop.

Dr. Iona Logie, veteran counselor and Marsha Latham were in charge of the continuing education workshop; Mrs. William Webb, an active worker in social organizations and Phyllis Webb headed the social organizations workshop; Mrs. Glenn Molyneaux and Barbara Kontis directed the travel workshop; Mrs. Theodore Doudlet, an active member of the Parent-Teacher Association and Wardene Oliver managed the volunteer workshop.



ROSIE FANG, AWS president

Calendar Coeds Is AWS Show Theme

Calendar Coeds is the theme of the Associated Women Student fashion show-tea to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, November 6, in Smith Hall, Rosie Fang, AWS president, announced last week.

A contest will be held by the show's models in an effort to choose a college representative for Glamour Magazine's Ten Best-Dressed College Girls in America competition. The names of the 12 semifinalists will be announced during the show.

Any coed at the college who is interested in modeling may try out for a position in the show during College Hour Thursday, October 17, in bungalow 6, Miss Fang said.

The AWS fashion show and tea is held in honor of the Bay Area's high school students who will be introduced to the college.

Huh, A Mouse? No, A Contestant



LORALEE LANDO and Ernie Walker, Cutest Couple committee members, look over one of the entrants in the Cutest Couple of Mice Contest, which is being held this week prior to the Freshman Ball Friday, October 18.

Freshman Class President Gary Ettin explained, "Purpose of the contest is to build up enthusiasm for the Cutest Couple Contest which is the highlight of the semiannual ball."

The four pairs of mice may currently be viewed in the display case on the first floor at the south end of Science Hall. Names of the mice couples are Ralph and Zelda, Hank and Henrietta, Mike and Matilda, and Melvin and Penelope.

Theme of the ball, which is scheduled to take place from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, is Mystic Magic.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 57, No. 3 | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1963 | Page 2

A Sad Fact — College Students Are Not Mature Enough To Police Themselves In Cafeteria

WELL, CITY COLLEGE has done it again!

A year ago, it was the closing of the Shack after four students were caught gambling. Last semester, it was a student on a 50-mile roller skateathon craze. Last month, it was an engineering coed wearing slacks on campus. This week, it is the turn of the Campus Police to make the news . . . **in the cafeteria.**

CONGESTION THE PROBLEM?

Policemen are now patrolling the cafeteria. The Campus Police have been given authority to function as "Public Relations Officers" by the administration who feel that the congestion problem has grown out of proportion and needs immediate action to try to help solve the problem.

Previously, Sherm Elworthy, student activities adviser, was responsible for the general order of the cafeteria; fraternities also helped, urging students to obey a few simple rules of social behavior. Then it was agreed that Elworthy's capabilities and experience were much more beneficial as an instructor and adviser than in controlling the cafeteria's congestion problem.

RULES DENOTE MATURITY OF STUDENTS

To combat the problem, the administration has issued and distributed a set of rules for all students. These rules are nothing more than simple, common sense observations which should not even have to be pronounced, at least to mature, college students.

Once again, City College students show signs of immaturity when it is found that they cannot even keep order in their own buildings and have to be supervised by policemen.

CAFETERIA IS FOR US TO ENJOY

Our cafeteria is a place where it should be enjoyable for all of us to lunch without having a policeman breathing down our necks, requesting us to sit here or there.

No one wants another student to sit on the table where his food is laid out, or to find that the salt shaker actually contains sugar, as someone thought would be a good idea . . . just for "kicks."

CHILD BEHAVIOR EVIDENT

These signs are simply reflections of child behavior. Evidently, some students are still under the illusion that they are in their junior high school's cafeteria. If they behave as ninth-graders do, why don't they simply return there?

There will always be a few "hotheads" in any large group, such as our college. The Campus Police are not here to take police action against these students. Any disciplinary action is to be handled by the Dean of Men and if this is not enough, the administration can then step in.

NO INCIDENT REPORTED — YET

The Campus Police does not want to take such drastic steps. Fraternization between policemen and students is hard to establish because of psychological reaction: the uniform represents Authority and students, in turn, obey as any law-abiding person would.

So far, no incidents have been reported. Policemen agree that the students are behaving quite well when requested to cooperate. An extra load from the shoulders of the cleaning women has also been lifted: previously, they had to tell students how to behave.

CAFETERIA BELONGS TO US, NOT POLICE

The cafeteria belongs to EVERY ONE of us. It is only a deplorable fact that the Campus Police had to be called in to keep order. Actually, WE asked for this present situation.

We do not want a Gestapo-like situation in our cafeteria. We have no need for Orwellian shades of 1984. We do not want to be spied upon as Communist-controlled countries are. We do not want to be as puppets, acting only on orders for our so-called "benefit."

STOP ACTING AS A CHILD

Veterans of the Armed Forces should well remember and appreciate the return to liberty after they have done their service time. (Perhaps everyone should be exposed to the military.)

No one enjoys being told to "stop acting like a child." We are not children and therefore should not behave as such.

The policemen themselves do not like the situation. Their duty is to enforce the set rules. Would you like to be in their position, **acting as baby-sitters for spoiled children?** The policemen are not pleased to keep order over such unruly groups and do not like to be regarded as kindergarten teachers.

COOPERATION IS CORE OF SUCCESS

Indifference to a policeman's orders must be stamped out. Cooperation is needed to insure success. Already, a lot of students, disgusted by the situation, feel that they do not even have the privilege — **for it is not a right** — to patronize the cafeteria and eat their lunch in stairways and on lawns because of a few inconsiderate students spoiling things for everyone else.

Perhaps The Guardsman can offer advice which, it is hoped, will partially help: stubbornness, inflexibility, unyielding attitudes hamper achievement. Cooperation is the core of success. **Give a little — to gain a lot.**

Mixed Feelings At 'Q'

Booters Find Inmates A Rough But Friendly Crowd

By Peter Huebner

Twenty Ram stalwarts went to prison September 28. To San Quentin that is, to meet the inmates in a soccer contest. But they stayed only part of one day, during which they defeated the San Quentin team, 4-1.

They entered with mixed feelings and left with mixed feelings. At first there was curiosity to see the so-called "bad men" of society.

The team had to go through a number of security procedures before reaching the dressing room in the gymnasium. There waited the prisoners, confined to this institute as correctional punishment for breaking the laws of man and society.

Prison terms at San Quentin range from one year to life. At this time there are more than 40 men on death row.

In the gymnasium some of the men were weight-lifting, boxing, playing table-tennis, chess and the like. When the soccer team, the outside, the free men, entered the gymnasium, it was greeted with curious eyes. One prisoner asked: "How is the outside, man?" The visitor was inclined to say, not knowing for how long this inmate has not seen the outside, "It has not changed much," because he did not know how to answer this question.

Later, on the soccer field which is adjacent to the yard and where the men congregate during the day when they do not work, the team was met by most of the 5000 inmates with friendly but somewhat distrustful remarks.

As they passed the crowd of inmates, they felt tempted to look over each and every one of them trying to figure out what had brought them here. But they only allowed themselves a quick glance now and then, because they thought that a curious look might be interpreted as prejudice, which it is to a certain extent, and this might only provoke the inmate's anger.

The soccer game was a little rough, since the players of the prison team apparently do not have a chance to dispense their energy too often. But after the game, both teams shook hands, and the onlookers applauded.

A few words were exchanged between both team players and they suddenly could look one or the other inmate straight in the face, not feeling ashamed of having the privilege of freedom.

A tour of the institute gave a clear account of what is being done to rehabilitate the men who have not complied with the rules and laws of society. There are educational and recreational centers, the cellblock for those who are hard to handle, the cellblock with extended privileges, and those cellblocks for the average inmates.

One guard asked: "What do you think of the Institute?" And the visiting Ram soccermen did not know what to say. A prison is certainly not a desirable place to live, but the visitors were not overly shocked by the sight of it.

Upon leaving the prison, which the 20 college men entered as free men, they had an increased knowledge of their fellowmen and understood them better. The 20 free men had lost some of their ignorance and gained understanding.

Dropouts Start When Leaves Of Autumn Fall

Autumn leaves are beginning to fall throughout the nation and, as many students who were at the college last year will testify, Dropouts at the college will start fluttering out at approximately the same time.

Sometimes, a rough test in Physics 33 or English 1B can start the ball rolling. Doubts are formulated in young minds (minds which, incidentally, have adjusted well to the rigors of beach bumming and related activities) as to whether the struggle is worth surmounting.

Often heard at the flagpole: "I wanted to work this semester, anyway. I'll come back next semester when I've got enough coins." (These coins are usually spent, the following semester, at the cafeteria.)

President Kennedy's program for Dropouts deserves mention, but some persons have been heard to wonder. Can't a person who is old enough for college make his own decisions without the aid of the Ol' Harvard Grad?

Anyone who "thinked" his way through grammar school (at least long enough to read and be able to decipher words like job statistics), can see for himself that "there's gold at the end of that rainbow!"

Picture a large company. Any company. They've all got the same personnel shops for executive material and for shop personnel.

But any two guys applying for employment, same age, same nice personality, can be separated quickly, almost as if a wall had been drawn between them, if there exists a four-year difference between their respective levels of education.

Guess which way the guy with the college degree is going to go!

When you see those autumn leaves start to fall, don't start shaking. Just think about it.

Hindsight

Student Defeated In The Common Market

By Boyd Burtnett

ONCE upon a time, about last week, a political science major here decided to do a term paper on what students were thinking about the Common Market.

This enterprising student knew the easiest way to find out what the students of City College were thinking was to ask them, but he also knew that this way was ineffective.

When confronted with any philosophical question, the average student usually tries to become intellectual far beyond his usual meager means.

The political science major, therefore, decided to eavesdrop on a typical collegiate bull-session. He knew these bull-sessions existed because he had read about them in **Life magazine.**

So down to the cafeteria he went, in search of the truth, and **hungry for opinions.**

He sat near the fraternity tables — and listened to the young, bright-eyed youths of America talk about women.

He sat near the sorority tables — and listened to the rosy-cheeked lassies talk about men.

At no time did he hear the Common Market mentioned, at least in an economic sense.

He finally had to leave the cafeteria because a campus policeman came by with a thermometer, checked his coffee and told him it was time to leave.

So off to the litter-covered lawns of City College did this young lad roam, to where the fun-loving students whiled away their free hours. It was from these persons that he knew he would find the truth; he would most certainly find out what they believed in.

A half hour later he walked away, believing that these students did not believe in anything.

But still, the undaunted hero refused to accept defeat. He went and sat down near the flag pole where so many students congregated. He listened.

And he listened, and listened, and listened . . . NOTHING!

Finally, he accepted defeat. His head hanging, he slowly made his way home through the bountiful ignorance that surrounded him.

Two weeks later a certain political science instructor received a most confusing term paper, printed here by permission in full. **"What the students of City College are thinking about the Common Market: The students are not thinking about the Common Market. As a matter of fact, the college students have stopped thinking altogether."**

Foresight

By Dick Bullard

AS WE LOOK at the calendar we see that this Saturday is the birthday of that great explorer and foresighted individual Christopher Columbus.

Therefore, we feel that it is proper that we take a close look at this fellow to whom we owe so much. **Or do we?**

After all, Signore Columbus didn't come over here looking for any real estate possibilities. He came looking for loot. All he wanted to do was to fill his empty cargo holds with goodies and make it back to Spain.

In fact, nowhere do we remember reading that anyone was particularly happy about Chris' voyage. The natives did not jump up and down on the beach yelling, **"Oh joy! We are discovered!"**

And when he got back to Spain the queen was not overwhelmed by a boatload of monkeys and fruit. After all, you can't get your jewels out of hock with bananas.

What about Chris himself? Can't you just see him sloshing up on the beach like a buffoon, waving his arms around dramatically and saying, **"Here we are men — India!"**

This is not to imply that the Great Navigator was a simpleton. Quite the contrary. When he saw that there were no gems or spices hanging on the trees and his Indian princes were a rag-tag bunch of Limbo dancers, he quickly realized that he had goofed. Old Chris then applied immediate action; he claimed everything in sight for the queen of Spain. (In modern days this is known as passing the buck.)

Isn't it about time to stop all this nonsense and devote a day to the man who really discovered this, our native land?

Why doesn't someone start a campaign for the observance of Leif Ericson Day? After all, Leif was the boy who got here first, and he wasn't trying to go to India. He even stuck around for a while and planted a few settlements. Just because he decided the whole thing was a loser and went home, everybody has forgotten about him.

But old Leif has a few things not in his favor. Number one, he didn't have a Public Relations man with him. Number two, nobody could really care less where he had been.

On the other hand, as soon as people began to realize that what Christopher did was a little out of the ordinary, everybody jumped on the bandwagon. Italy claimed him as her own. Spain said they financed him. Half a dozen towns in Portugal said he sailed from there. Finally every island in the Caribbean claimed he landed there. Why not? **Columbus Day could be a good thing and everyone wanted a piece of the action.**

Of course, by this time Chris had departed his newly-rounded world, having spent his last days as something of a recluse. **What do you expect when someone sends you on a jaunt to India and you end up on a Caribbean cruise?**

All things taken into consideration, it still seems that the man to be honored is Mr. Ericson. However, we realize that changing a time honored symbol like Columbus Day is reasonably close to impossible. (He even made the trip on credit. How much more American can you get?)

So if nothing comes of this campaign, we are ready to accept defeat with dignity. We'll even say, Happy Birthday, Chris!

You too, Mark.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1963

(Official student newspapor of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspapr production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-2272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ....MICHEL JANICOT
Managing Editor ....Boyd Burtnett
Staff Editor ....Dick Bullard
News Editor ....Patty Smith
Sports Editor ....Fred Walsh
Editorial Assistants: Herman Kilgerman, John Arberry, Pete Franklin, Peter Husbnar, Hugh Wilson.
Reporters: Dava Dickson, Anna Henderson, Marsha Latham, Barbara McQuaid, Doreen Washburn, Chris Welzig.
Cub Reporters: Cerola Bargagliotti, Darlene Carson, Batti Ann D'Acquisto, Patricia Dutter, Paul Girard, Diane Gordon, Nancy Hayes, Cheryl Jonas, Jim Loveland, Lowell Mangel, Alina Morales, Donald Patten, Zora Seth, David Shipman, Rad Shuttlesworth, Bea Takauchi, Bill Tantoggs, Bette Ann Violet, Charlotte Wong.
Photographers: Bill Gebhardt, chief; Jim Catanis, Arnold Eilers, Dick Gilfeather, John Millar, Bob Morris, Ron Turner.
Faculty Advisor ....Jean Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1962-1964

Midterms Are A Necessary Evil

Pressure Is On; Students Work For Grade Point

By Chris Welzig

Since time immemorial, the bane of the college student has been examinations. Needless to say, some persons would have these done away with entirely, while other redoubtable persons prefer exams over any other form of collegiate entertainment.

The latter group is catered to immeasurably at the college. They receive (along with those who don't want them, for, although democratic, the educational process is all-engulfing) three big exams each semester!

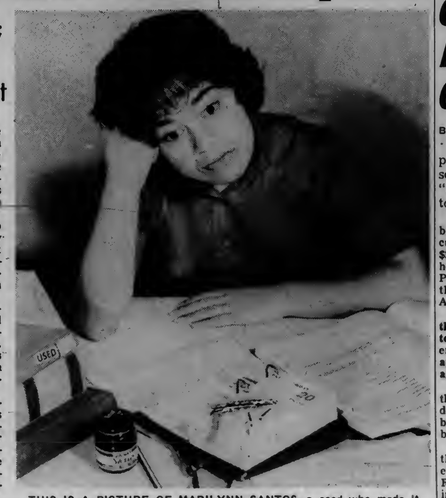
For the reasons behind this seeming madness, a reporter interviewed Lloyd Luckmann, co-ordinator of instruction, who supplied the answers.

"The function of the midterm is to provide the administration with three grades for a student each semester," Luckmann declared.

"From the administration's viewpoint," he said, "the first midterms are used by the counseling department to determine who will register the earliest for the following semester, with the persons having the highest grade point average registering first. The advantages of registering early are obvious."

Luckmann noted that athletic eligibility is upheld on the basis of the midterm grades. **"And," he added, "the sustaining of student loans and awards by the scholarship committee is based on student achievement through each midterm period."**

Well, looking down, these reasons sufficiently highlighted the administration's viewpoint, but how about the view from the student's position, looking up? **"Here," said Luckmann, "is the genuine basis for midterms."**



THIS IS A PICTURE OF MARILYNN SANTOS, a coed who made it, despite the look of futility on her face. She graduated a couple of semesters ago and has gone out into the world with an education. However, there are still a few who have to put up with the "necessary evils" of midterms.

"By placing the student in a position where he has to account for himself three times a semester, instead of once or twice, the pressure is extended over a larger period rather than loaded on him all at once at the end of the semester.

"This system, used at the University of California, explains why so many beginning freshmen wash out there in their first semester. They haven't had sufficient preparation at the high school level to prepare for such an examination."

The reporter left Dr. Luckmann then, sufficiently convinced that the midterms are a necessary evil. Remembering that "forewarned is forearmed," he left hastily so that he would have time to write this story and begin to prepare for midterm examinations!

Highly Competitive Season Awaits Campus Pistol Team

With a good return of shooting experts, the college's Pistol Team is looking forward to a highly competitive season against some of Northern California's top pistol clubs and teams, according to its coach, criminology instructor Fred Fitzgerald.

The team maintained practice during the summer, and has had several impressive wins recently. Among these are a first place win in the .22 caliber class at the Richmond Police Range on August 11, and second places in the .22, .38 and .45 caliber classes, also at Richmond on September 8.

At present, Fitzgerald is maintaining only two teams instead of three.

These are the expert and sharpshooter teams. The marksman team will be left out indefinitely because of lack of funds necessary to send all three teams to future matches.

This came about after Student Council cut a large part of the requested Pistol Team funds.

The college's Pistol Team is currently the holder of the State championship. It is doubtful, however, if the team can retain the title, since the portion cut from their budget this semester was to be used to enter the State matches.

Members of the expert team are Captain Al Palmer, Jim Dean, James Tedesco, Bill Wilson and former Campus Police Chief Bob Mulhall. The five sharpshooters are Jerry Shirinian, Sherwood Zammit, Walter Bowsher, David Kannisto and Charley John.

At the matches a standard pattern of shooting is used. The three types of firing are slow fire, which is ten shots in ten minutes at fifty yards; timed firing, five shots in twenty seconds at twenty-five yards, and rapid fire which consists of five shots in ten seconds at twenty-five yards.

To keep up their shooting skills, team members practice every Tuesday at the San Francisco Municipal Range, located in Pacifica. With a number of highly proficient men in its ranks, the outlook for the Pistol Team in future matches is considered promising.

A few of the teams which will make competition challenging this semester are Navy and Army teams, Mountain View Police Department, San Francisco Olympic Club, Travis Air Force Base and the Oakland Pistol Club. Besides these, many other groups will be taken on by the college's Pistol Team in future matches.

SRO Typical For Medical Assisting

The medical assisting program goes into its second year at the college this semester with high recommendations for its trainees and "standing room only" for its beginning students.

According to Harryjean Tiesselinck, instructor and adviser for medical assisting, the curriculum is so popular, with a turnout of 90 women this semester, that additional room space is needed for the beginning classes that have students "sitting in the windows."

The administration staff, she added, is being very helpful, and new equipment is arriving. Proper housing is also being investigated.

Medical assisting, Mrs. Tiesselinck explained, is a very important field in medicine, and there are many opportunities for trained assistants.

Graduates go to work as office or hospital receptionists, medical-office managers and in other fields in medical aid and students in the work experience program are receiving high recommendations from Bay Area physicians and hospitals.

"There is no reason," Mrs. Tiesselinck said, "why our men students shouldn't enroll in the curriculum," since there are ample opportunities for men in this field. "But the men seem to have decided it's a women's course," she commented.

The San Francisco Medical Assistants Society and the San Francisco Medical Society are sponsoring the program which includes instruction in laboratory techniques, physical and biological sciences and basic business skills.

The assistants society gives a scholarship each year to a deserving student. Last year's winner was Betty Chin.

Deadline For Free-Hour Forms Set This Week

Students who have not filed their free-hour forms are expected to do so before the end of the first midterm period, Walter McCloud, counselor, announced recently.

Free-hour forms may be obtained from the counseling office, S-160.

Students will be given registration numbers on the basis of seniority and grade point average. However, first semester students will be given numbers on the basis of first midterm grades.

A few years ago registration was conducted on a first-come first-serve basis, but it proved to be difficult for all concerned.

Retail Floristry Halts Meetings

Because of numerous activities and demonstrations planned, the Retail Floristry Club will not convene this semester, according to Maryhope C. Jacks, instructor in charge of the retail floristry division at the college.

This semester, students in retail floristry will travel to Lincoln, Balboa, Woodrow Wilson, Polytechnic and Samuel Gompers High Schools to teach flower designs in high school home economics classes.

The students participating in this activity will include Chuck Kaldahl, Ellen Fraser, Pat Renfro, Betty Mansfield, Diane Young, Larry Martin, Trudy Masterson, Warren Hom, Rosemary Oliver and Jim Bertucci.

These students will work in teams, and as one student leetures to the class, the other will design flower arrangements, Mrs. Jacks said.

Home economics classes will be shown how flowers can be used in the home and how to make table decorations and corsages. The purpose of the program is to educate high school students as to the uses of flowers for possible careers in floristry.

Floristry students will have a booth in the annual Christmas design show at the San Francisco flower market this month, Mrs. Jacks said.

Mrs. Jacks also told The Guardsman that three students in floristry traveled to Europe during the summer to attend the International Conference of Florists.

Council OK's Publicity Budget In Record Time, Takes 3 Votes On 'Happy Birthday' Motion

By Lowell Mengel

Fiscal-minded members of Student Council last week quickly passed the Publicity Committee budget for this semester, spent several minutes, and three votes, deciding if council would sing "happy birthday" to a cabinet member, then temporarily refused to approve appointive Associated Men Student officers.

Publicity funds amounting to $683.80 were allocated last week, but in line with the previous week's cut in the Pistol Team budget, some $250 dollars that was for an open house was deleted after Sophomore President Steve Christ pointed out that this would not be needed until April.

A motion from council was made that the group sing "happy birthday" to Finance Committee head Judi Beverly — newly 19 years. Objections were apparent as the male members voted against the action.

The vote in each case was so close that it took Associated Student President Vince Contreras three counts before he declared the motion passed by a narrow margin of 4-3-3.

Council member Gerald Whelan then presented a motion asking council to approve AMS President Bob Roddick's appointed officers, and to insert their names in the Student Council directory which had come out the previous week.

Constitutional Revisions Chairman Bill May then pointed out how great a hardship this would put on the secretary, since she would almost have to prepare a new directory every time an organization had its new officers approved by the council.

The council then voted against the motion, 2-3-5, and Roddick asked to be excused saying, "If my officers are not approved, I'm not either."

After Roddick had left, council then approved AMS officers Ray Chezik and Areil Zamora, vice presidents, and Roger Kaufman, treasurer. Council was in agreement on the action.

High School Public Relations Chairman Loralee Lando, and Student Handbook Chairman Ruth Wimmer then mentioned that a proposed Who's-Who of former City College students who have achieved prominent positions is being prepared.

Miss Wimmer also mentioned that she wanted to know if the council and cabinet members would pay 10 cents for the handbook if they were entering the college for the first time. A slight majority indicated they would.

In other business, councilman Whelan once again urged the creation of a committee to combat littering of the campus. No further action was taken by the council or president.

Sophomore President Christ then mentioned that council might consider the idea of co-hosting, with the other colleges in the Golden Gate Conference, a hootenanny with some popular singers. Council was to consider the idea.

Election Commissioner Chris Small reported that nominations for the vacant seats on this semester's Student Council may be made now. There are four vacant freshman seats on council, and one vacant sophomore seat.

Miss Small also announced that she is starting a list of candidates for AS elections next semester.

Job Applications Reach New High

Approximately one thousand students have filed applications with the placement center for part time work this semester, according to Joseph Amori, director of placement services here.

This is the largest number of job applicants to file for part time employment during a one-month period in the history of the college, Amori said.

The rush for part time jobs began before the opening of college on September 3, and gained momentum with daily figures reaching a high of 300 applicants on September 15. All students who were qualified and could meet the employers' demands were placed, Amori said.

Biggest demand has been in the clerical fields such as for billing clerks, accounting clerks, stenographers, clerk typists, office machine operators, file clerks and general clerks. Service occupations ranked second in demand.

Demand for technically trained personnel was meager. This, Amori said, is customary in the employment picture, because most jobs calling for technical skills are of a full time nature.

The college placement service completed a project with the San Francisco Post Office when 100 men students filed applications and completed the United States Civil Service examination for clerk carrier positions.

Amori states that all students interested in part time, full time and/or Christmas employment can file their applications in the college placement office, S-188.

Last Three Firesides Precede Pledge Week

Three remaining sorority firesides, Kappa Phi's, Delta Psi's and Delta Sigma Tau's will be held tomorrow night in the homes of members, according to the schedule of rushing events.

Kappa Phi is scheduled to hold a fireside from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Delta Psi from 8 to 10 p.m. and Delta Sigma Tau from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Pledge days, when the pledges wear skirts and blouses in the colors of their sorority, will be Monday, October 28, Wednesday, October 30, and Friday, November 1.

The remaining two days of the week will be reserved for service projects. Last year two of the projects were a visit to the children at Kaiser Hospital and a library project.

Instructor Here To Act As Judge For Teachers Of English Awards

Edward J. Knapton, English instructor here currently on leave, was recently appointed to be a judge in the National Council of Teachers of English Awards program for 1963, according to James Squire, executive secretary of the National Council of Teachers of English.

The achievement awards program was organized by the council to grant recognition to the nation's outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English. Recognition is also extended to the English departments of high schools that have trained these students.

Knapton, a member of the state judging committee, composed of English instructors from high schools and colleges, will help evaluate the writing abilities and literary awareness of several thousand candidates, Squire said.

"By serving this national organization as an achievement award judge, Knapton will be making a significant contribution to the teaching of English in this country," Squire declared.

Knapton is currently serving an active term in the "visiting professor" program at the University of California in Berkeley, and will serve in this capacity for the remainder of the academic school year.

The University of California established such a program to aid the educational endeavors of other colleges by inviting specially selected professors from other institutions to participate in the university faculty program.

Visiting professors become aware of the most recent and advanced methods of instruction as a result of taking part in the program, Luckmann emphasized.

He also pointed out that when Knapton returns here, his experience will prove valuable in aiding further curriculum planning or in examining the teaching methods within the English department here.

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

Crippled Gridders To Meet Cocky Gladiator Eleven In Friday's 'Homecoming' Clash

Eleven battle-scarred Rams, mostly second stringers, will take the field against a cocky Chabot squad Friday at the Balboa High School field, for the 1963 "Homecoming" grid classic.

The change in site was announced only last Friday through an administrative notice which said, "The change . . . has been made necessary because of the unfinished construction which endangers playing conditions on our own field."

The heralded Gladiators, with five returning lettermen, three of whom are starters, fresh from a sweeping 15-0 conquest of Menlo's Vikings, in non-conference play, and a week's rest, boast of a strong team, ready to take on the Rams.

Claiming speed and strength, the Gladiators also threaten the Rams with their ace receivers, Gary Woznick and Ken Gerlach.

Gladiator coach Ed Hart more conservatively states that his team has speed but that defense mistakes spell trouble. **"The club lacks some of the depth it had last year, and it loses speed when it becomes necessary to delve into reserves," he said.**

Running almost exclusively from a multiple wing formation, the Chabotans have reason to be optimistic with Gerry Fisher, last season's league leading passer, piloting the squad.

The Ram team, suffering severe deficiencies in the first string line, may find it difficult to duplicate last year's 12-7 victory over Chabot. Seven San Francisco starters are out with various injuries received in the recent Los Angeles clash.

Rich Colombo has severe ligament damage and is to undergo surgery, Craig Rodeick suffers from ankle trouble, and there are five leg injuries on the squad.

Line coach Alec Schwarz surmised: "There are no soft-touch teams in the league," and with morale ajar, the Rams may confirm this theory. Because of the size of the existing line, the Ram squad will probably use a split-T with an unbalanced line setup.

Although this college's line is not stupendous in weight, neither is Chabot's. The average weight of the Gladiator line is little more than 200 pounds.

Since the Ram team is not yet established either as a passing or running team, the type of offense to be used Friday, remains to be seen.

Chabot's club, although boasting of strength and more speed than last year's team, seems to have left some room for speculation as to the solidity of the team. Although the Gladiators played well as a team in defeating Menlo, several defensive position changes had to be made in the last minute.

Ram experience, or lack of it, being the keynote in the loss to Los Angeles Valley, should be a determining factor in the Chabot contest.

—By P. F.

Spikers Settle For Split In Opening Conference Meet

By John Arberry

Paced by Gene Plotkin and Ozzie Norris, the Ram harriers earned a split in the opening conference cross-country meet against San Mateo and Chabot Friday at San Mateo.

Dual scores found the Rams losing to San Mateo 15-46 while bouncing back to nip Chabot 26-29. San Mateo in turn measured Chabot 17-44. Triangular scores read San Mateo 17, San Francisco 57 and Chabot 60.

Plotkin and Norris placed eighth and ninth respectively, with times of 19:47 and 19:52 for the difficult San Mateo course.

The pair of veterans led the college to a close win over Chabot, despite the Gladiators' Floyd Goodwin capturing fourth place.

Rich Klemmer crossed the tape 12th followed by George Clevice who placed 14th for the Rams. Harry McCoy was the last Ram across the finish line.

Powerful San Mateo dominated the meet as they took the first three places then fifth and sixth. Ralph Likens led the San Mateans with a 18:36 followed by teammate Jim Huff in 18:46 as the title-favored Bulldogs moved to a perfect 2-0 conference mark.

As to the meet, Coach Lou Vasquez commented, "We were not quite ready for San Mateo in a dual meet but when championship meet comes around with all the teams competing we could become a contender."

Next league opponent will be Contra Costa at Contra Costa on October 16.

Petitions Filed; Intra Action To Start Next Week

With the last of the petitions for this semester's Associated Men Student intramural tournament filed yesterday, two leagues will start their respective round robin competition next week, according to Bob Roddick, AMS president.

According to Roddick, this year's play promises to be faster and more furious, with maximum competition. All six fraternities are represented in the fraternity league, whereas only five turned out last semester.

"So many independents have petitioned that it will be necessary to play a double round robin in the fraternity league before a championship can be played," Roddick said. The Independent league will play a single round robin, he added.

The two separate league champions, determined by separate playoffs, will then vie for the intramural championship in this semester's sportnight.

Neither a freshman class or sophomore class team is entered in the league. Beta Tau, however, is well represented, having two teams in fraternity league play.

"It is hoped that with more teams, better organization, and a grand finale in sportnight, this semester's intramurals will be a sueeess, and that the AMS will have encouraged student interest not only in this, but in other campus activities as well," Roddick emphasized.

He explained that his only disappointment is that his attempt to arouse coed interest in AMS activities by "drafting" three women students for secretarial duties, was ineffectual.

"I had hoped," he sighed wistfully, "that I could start something new by appointing girls to several of our offices."

Blowing Bubbles? — In Game?



LARRY KATZEFF APPEARS to be blowing a bubble while he sends the ball past the goalie in a typical piece of Ram soccer action. The Rams demonstrated their ability in recent victories over San Francisco State, 4-3, and the San Quentin Pirates, 4-1. Katzeff play (above) occurred in an 8-1 victory over Menlo College last year.

San Quentin And SF State Gators First Booter Victims

Coach Roy Diederichsen's soccer eleven squeezed by San Francisco State's Gators, September 26, 4-3, but beat San Quentin September 28 more decisively, 4-1, to mark the beginning of the soccer season.

The first game at State College, a practice game, saw a lively and quick passing Ram team, and as it looked after the first quarter with the Rams leading 2-0, the local soccermen were about to stampede State.

But in the second and third quarter the Ram booters, apparently overly confident, relaxed and State took advantage of the situation to score one goal.

After the Rams increased their lead with one goal, State, clinging on, started pressing, adding two goals and tying the score.

This called for immediate action on behalf of the Rams. Consequently Diederichsen put outstanding center-half Hector Olaya into the center forward position, giving the forward line the necessary push in the last quarter.

The Rams then took command of the game, and Olaya finally and deservedly scored the winning goal, a few minutes before the game's end.

Center forward Waldon Hom, who scored three goals, showed his old shooting spirit. Olaya, who scored the winning goal, was the team's backbone, and halfback Ceasar Pina fed the forward line with accurate passes.

After the game, Diederichsen said, "In the first quarter my players showed an effective team play, and I was pleased. Before the game one is always uncertain as to the team's balance and whether the players are worked in—holding their positions and harmonizing with each other.

"Although in the second and third quarter the team let down," Diederichsen pointed out, "this was partially due to the fact that I had to try out some of the new players. The game then was a little disorganized, since it takes a while before the players are used to each other."

The coach's decision to move Olaya to the forward line in the last quarter seemed to mark the turning point and the game then went along even better.

In the San Quentin game, the Rams encountered an inexperienced but determined team.

In the first two quarters there was much individual play, especially by the Spanish members of the squad, who are ball-artists at heart. But later, after Diederichsen reminded the players that soccer is a team game and its purpose is to score goals, there was less dribbling and more passing.

The Rams directed the game throughout and never gave up control of midfield. At times the game took on a rough character, when some of the inmate players started charging ball and man. But, thanks to the Ram superior ball control, there were only a few scratches.

Two of the inmate players were hurried off the playing field. One came back later on the field with a bandage around his forehead.

In all, the San Quentin team played a fair and square game, but the Rams' victory was never in doubt.

Diederichsen stated after the game, "Outside-left Carlos Cortez, who scored two goals, played his best game in two years, left full-back Andy Nabong was the outstanding defense man, and Hector Olaya was his usual best."

The next game scheduled is a league encounter with Diablo Valley College next Wednesday. Meanwhile Diederichsen is trying to arrange a practice game before then with the University of San Francisco.

An Old Sport But A New Craze

Surfing Enjoys Upsurge In Popularity

By Pete Franklin

Surfing is by no means a new sport to Americans. It has been practiced for many years by many people, but with the sudden and boisterous upsurge in its popularity, it has blossomed into the latest craze, a craze that goes beyond the limits of a pastime.

On the face of it, surfing appears to, be a wild perpetual orgy conducted by unruly multitudes of blond cannibals who drive '34 "woodys" just chock full of booze, speak a foreign tongue, and worship idols like Honolulu Lulu and Jan and Dean.

But there is much more to surfing than can be represented by these incompetent fadists. Surfing has, in the space of one year, taken on a whole new look. It is no longer a sport, but an image.

Came the ho dads (non-surfers), in droves to the beaches, parking their beat-up station wagons on lawns, their surfboards in the sand and demanding equal space. In a matter of a few days, they drove the real surfers out.

Said one surfer, "I came north from Huntington because I know they won't follow me. The water is colder and the surf may not be as high, but at least I don't have to put up with those drunken maniacs."

The overwhelming interest in surfing of late has classified it as either the thing to do—for those who are "with it" or, very plebian—for those who are not so "with it."

The woody, the hair, the surf-jargon are all part of the image.

"Everything about them is false," said one irate surfer. "Sure, surfers use expressions pertaining to their sport, but so do garbagemen; but at least one word in five is recognizable as English.

"We're not all uneducated bums. It has gotten so that some just sit down and try to out talk each other with expressions that nobody can understand. Ask one of them to get on a board and try some of the things he talks about? It's sickening."

Equally unpalatable is their music and dancing, inane babblings about various heroes of the surf—actually Surfer Joe is greener than his board and woody—accompanied by sensuous body movement.

The most disheartening truth about the whole thing is that there aren't two women for every man. The ratio is about seven to three in reverse, and 30 per cent of those are 13 year olds.

One surfer, an English major at University of Oregon, said, "I haven't surfed in about ten months, and if I had the chance, I probably wouldn't take it, because, with the magnitude of the prevailing craze, skepticism has arisen among those relatively few established riders toward the masses of pseudo-surfers who clutter the surf routes.

"As a result, anyone who is genuinely ignorant of surf-riding and yet is really interested in learning might be regarded as a member of this growing throng who look upon surfing as 'in'."

To them, surfing has replaced beatnikism, and in their blindness, they have brought disrepute to the pastime and to themselves in the eyes of more responsible and conservative individuals.

In time as did hula hoops and the Twist, surfing will pass on to at least a temporary resting place.

Then the beach cranks and charlatans of the surf world will take their unused boards and monotonous drivel called music and will seek out others ways to "slum it."

RAMBLINGS

By Fred Wales

FRIDAY, the 13 and October 31 are supposed to be Jinx Days, but neither has anything on September 28 for the Ram football team.

Last year on September 28, the joyous Rams with a week-old 22-6 fourth quarter win over Los Angeles Valley, traveled 700 miles to Phoenix, Arizona, to meet their doom.

Virtually unaware of the power of Phoenix and exhausted from the long trip down there and the heat, the team was ready for the Hex. It didn't come until the game had gone 26 minutes, but when it finally did come, it left the Rams on the wrong end of a 32-0 shutout.

Punt returns, injuries and miscues were the forms in which the powerful Jonah struck.

This year again the pattern was followed to the same end. Leaving the gymnasium at 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon the Rams were bounced from car to plane to bus for nearly six hours.

On the plane, after a luscious steak dinner over the Monterey Peninsula, the team ran into not-so-luscious air pockets over Santa Barbara, and over Long Beach were back on empty stomachs as little blue bags were filled following the roller-coaster dipping of the plane.

Back on the ground, the team emerged from the plane into Los Angeles, a steam bath in September.

Three hours later the Los Angeles Valley Monarchs came trotting onto the field with revenge in their eyes, followed by the already tired Rams hoping for another playday like Vacaville.

Naturally, Los Angeles won the toss and chose to receive.

Then the first phase of the Hex set in.

On the opening kick-off All-City tackle Rich Colombo from Mission High, left the field limping. Then Suaese Malae vacated the other starting tackle position after playing some good ball in the midst of a sloppily officiated game.

Usually over the ball, Laisene Malauulu, after one play was alongside the pigskin and limped off.

Then in came the defense and out limped Ed Johnson.

Craig Rodeick carried the ball for two yards before smashing his ankle, and then halfback Jim Carter joined him as a spectator.

As Part I of the Hex left six men on the bench, Part II appeared in the form of an 80-yard punt return.

Half time found the Rams down 7-0, the same score as that of a year ago.

Part III struck in the second half with a blocked punt and a bit of sorcery when another of Henry King's 9 punts was drawn straight up into the darkness and then bounced back seven yards. King previously had boots of 46 and 60 yards.

At game's end, the Voodoo had effectively presented the Rams with a 31-6 defeat and a list of eight casualties.

The Jinx officially ended at midnight when the defeated Rams climbed aboard Flight 1758. Proof of the lifted Hex came in the forms of "Stewardae" Carol and Jean who helped lift the spirits of the vanquished Rams.

* * *

Ben Brown, veteran safety of the Rams, warned the rookies, "Last year we took a four-engine plane to Phoenix. This year we took a two-engine plane to Los Angeles. Next year, if you're not careful, you might have to pedal to Monterey."

RA Sports Annual Set For October 26

The college's annual Recreation Association coed sports day will be held Saturday, October 26, on campus, RA adviser Frances Galloway announced today.

Sports day activities include archery, badminton, bowling, folk dancing, tennis and volleyball.

Archery will be held in the Junior Columbia Round with not more than four archers to compete from each college. Badminton play will include two women's singles, two men's singles and two women of mixed doubles, Miss Galloway said.

Bowling teams will include one team of four with at least two women. Tennis competition calls for one women's singles, one men's singles and one mixed doubles.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 57 SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1963 NUMBER 4

Wolohan's Band Plays For Freshman Ball On Friday At Fairmont Hotel

Cutest Couple Contest Sparks Semiannual Fling

Music by Maurice Wolohan and his orchestra will enliven the Freshman Ball, theme of which is "Mystic Magic," set for 9 p.m. to midnight this Friday in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Freshman Class President Gary Ettin stated recently.

Highlight of the ball will be the announcement of the Cutest Couple. Couples have been selected this week by ballot, and five more couples will be chosen at the ball as candidates. Ettin emphasized that couples may still sign up this week at the Silver Pole to enter the contest.

Clubs and fraternities have donated prizes for the Cutest Couple and the runners-up. These include a crown, trophies, dinner reservations to a local hotel, free theater passes to the award-winning cinema, Lawrence of Arabia, and flowers.

Donors of the prizes for the contest include Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Sigma Delta, Phi Beta Delta, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Beta Tau, Newman Club and the Hawaiian Club.

Ettin announced that the finalists in the Cutest Couple-of-Mice Contest, which was held last week in conjunction with the ball, are Mike and Matilda, and Ralph and Zelda. The final winners have yet to be announced.

Other contestants were Hank and Henrietta, and Melvin and Penelope. The mice were on view last week in the display case on the first floor at the south end of Science Hall.

Today is the last day for freshmen priority for bids for the dance. Associated Student cards must be presented at the Silver Pole in order to secure the bids. After today, however, Ettin explained, upper classmen are eligible for the remaining bids.



OFFICERS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS add the finishing details to their ball, which is scheduled for Friday evening in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel from 9 to 12 p.m. From left are: Bruce Klein, Beverly Plamer, Milo Yoshino, Gary Ettin and Ruth Blanz.

Chief Cain Explains Delay Over Special Parking Permits

Delay in issuing special reserved-area parking permits to members of student government was explained last week by Campus Police Chief Tom Cain.

He revealed that an officer on duty in the parking area discovered and confiscated a special parking permit that had not been issued for the car in which it was found. The license number had been crossed out and replaced by another.

Investigating this, he learned that an elected student officer had obtained the permit last semester and given it to a friend.

Commenting on this discovery Cain said, "If we can't trust an important member of the student government to abide by simple unwritten rules of conduct, whom can we trust?"

He then stated that, "in the future, in fairness to all, student officers will be required to obtain parking permits by the same procedure that anyone else must use."

Additional factors which led to this decision, according to Cain, were several incidents which occurred last semester.

As illustration, he explained that he had received information, verbal and otherwise, to the effect that if permits were issued promptly to certain members of the council, their votes would be assured in approving the Pistol Team's requested funds.

When asked what he thought of this, Cain replied, "I'm getting tired of being intimidated by council members asking for special privileges."

College Hosts First Area Six Confab Of CJCSGA Oct. 26

By Bob Lutz

City College will host the first general assembly of the newly established Area Six Conference, representing the California Junior College Student Government Association, Saturday, October 26.

Main business at the convention is to consider the ratification of the new constitution of the association and to conduct a series of workshops throughout the day, Vince Contreras, Associated Student president here, announced today.

"The purpose of the conference is to promote intercollegiate cooperation and communication and to facilitate an exchange of ideas through discussion," Contreras emphasized.

More than 250 delegates representing the colleges of the local conference are expected to attend.

"Under the recently adopted system, the 70 two-year colleges of California are divided into eight areas, or conferences, all members of the CJCSGA. The area to which this college belongs has been designated as Area Six and the local conference consists of eight other colleges," Contreras explained.

Officers of the association representing this college include Contreras, president; John Thellen, vice president; Angela Soares, secretary; Robin Zimmer, treasurer; Kathy Carsner, assistant secretary; William May, parliamentarian; Phyllis Webb, conference arrangements, and Sherm Elworthy, adviser.

Each college will be represented by 30 delegates, and each delegation will be led by the Associated Student President from his institution.

Host president of the assembly will be Contreras.

Registration will be held in Smith Hall during the morning, and immediately following, the delegates will attend the general assembly in the theater, Contreras announced.

An opening address, the subject of which is student government, will be made by City College's President Louis Conlan.

Following the assembly, the delegates will join one of four special workshops which include Finance, Aspects of Politics, Public Relations and Entertainment.

The Public Relations workshop will feature guest speaker, Barbara Rosenthal, public relations instructor here. Lucille Lando, Journalist for the San Francisco Progress, will speak in the Entertainment workshop.

A fifth workshop will be held exclusively for the Associated Student Presidents from each college represented.

Workshop chairmen are to be selected from a list of individuals from each of the colleges who previously submitted an application to the officers of the association.

AGS Study Habit Clinic To Reopen After Midterms

By Patricia Dutter

Alpha Gamma Sigma's study habit clinic will reopen during College Hour in S-214 shortly after the end of the first midterm period, William Richardson, AGS adviser, announced last week.

Whether the clinic will be open every Thursday in the future depends upon the availability of AGS members and the interest shown by the students, Richardson said.

Students can check bulletin boards listing College Hour activities to determine when the clinic will meet, he added.

Richardson explained that all students who are having difficulties with their studies are invited to attend the clinic.

The meetings will be "strictly on an informal basis," and there will be no lectures or assignments.

Officers of AGS this semester are Dennis McCue, president; Sal Guardino, vice president; Betsy Erkkila, secretary, and John Hom, treasurer. Other members, however, Richardson said, will be present to talk with students and offer helpful hints on how to study, take notes and prepare for tests.

Students who need special help in a particular subject can consult Richardson in S-140 and arrange for a tutor.

Richardson stated that any student, either part time or full time, member or nonmember of AGS, who has been successful in his academic career is welcome at the clinic to aid students in scholastic difficulty.

He stated further that students who are interested in coaching other students for pay should so inform him in his office in S-140.

Richardson also mentioned that students who are either silver or gold seal members of the California Scholarship Federation in high school, are invited to join AGS, as associate members, with all rights and privileges.

Reconstruction Puts Stadium Out Of Grid Business

Uncompleted reconstruction of track facilities in the campus stadium closed the field for last Friday's City College football game against Chabot may call for a possible shift to another site for the San Francisco-Contra Costa game, Friday, October 25.

Site change of Friday's "Homecoming" game to Galileo High School field, plus the edict that work must be finished before any football game can be played on campus, are safety measures taken by Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management.

"The runways along the sides of the track are faulty, and if a football player were to run into one of them, he could be risking injury," Anderson explained.

Reconstruction work in the stadium, which has been in use for activities other than track since 1960, was necessary to provide better track facilities. When work was started, Anderson said, the intention was to make the track ready for next season, and it was not anticipated that there might be interference with use of the gridiron.

Danger to players, however, was foreseen when the irregularity of furrows, part of the track reconstruction, was observed.

The hazard, to which "football players cannot be exposed," will be removed as soon as possible, Anderson emphasized.

Reconstruction work, slated to start early last spring, was delayed until summer. "Had the contractor been able to start the work sooner, he would have discovered the fault sooner," Anderson commented.

He emphasized that the contractor is and was under no obligation to complete the reconstruction before the end of October, and the "furrow" development, an injury risk to football players, was entirely unforseen.

Completion of the present reconstruction, Anderson declared, means a stadium "complete in every aspect."

He termed the current closing of the stadium "inconvenient, but necessary for safety."

Rescheduled Concert Due Here Tomorrow

Frances Wiener, violinist, and her husband, concert pianist Lev Shorr, are featured in College Hour tomorrow in the theater, in a concert originally scheduled for last Thursday.

The couple is widely known for recordings, radio programs and concert appearances.

The concert here is scheduled to start at 10 a.m., series director Meyer Cahn said last week.

Wendie Williams Selected Fall Football Queen During Festival Rally, Car Parade

Wendie Williams, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, was elected Fall Football Queen in a close contest following a car parade past the Redwood Ram during College Hour last Thursday.

Seven other contestants were named and introduced by Buzz Kribs, president of the Council of Organizations.

Donna Mendia, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Rho, took second place with 168 points, two points behind Miss Williams' winning score of 170 points.

Patty Smith, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, placed third with 158 points.

Five other princesses and their sponsoring organizations included Cathy Bossert, representing Alpha Sigma Delta. Sharon Strauss was sponsored by Zeta Phi Sigma, Randee Herting by Phi Beta Rho, Lois Hague by Beta Tau, and Emma Salisbury by the A Capella Choir.

The Fall Football Queen and her entourage of seven Princesses were officially introduced during half-time ceremonies at the San Francisco-Chabot game last Friday.

Alpha Sigma Delta was the only organization that entered the car parade. The other organizations failed to come through.

The rally was sponsored jointly by the COO and the Rally Committee.

The Rally Committee meets as a class from 2 to 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays weekly. Gerald Mullin is the faculty sponsor for the organization. Kathy Carsner is the Rally Commissioner and eight song girls and four yell leaders complete the group.

The Rally Committee plans activities and rallies for football and other sports. It worked in cooperation with the COO in planning other Fall Festival events.

Another part of the Rally Committee's duties is to encourage interest for games and arrange buses to carry band and team members to the game location.

Alpha Sigma Delta Annual Book Drive To Start Monday

Alpha Sigma Delta will sponsor its annual "educational" book drive on campus beginning next Monday and continuing through November 8, Larry Maibaum, fraternity representative, stated this week.

All contributions will be forwarded to the local chapter of the Asian Students Foundation. From there, the books will be shipped to some 12 countries on the continent of Asia.

Only educational books "preferably those in the fields of English or mathematics," are wanted because, according to Maibaum, "the people first have to become familiar with English before they can appreciate novels and other material."

Issues of the National Geographic Magazine are also acceptable contributions in this drive.

Students may deposit contributions in receptacles placed in the arts building, in the faculty gallery in Cloud Hall, near the silver pole in Science Hall or in the Dean of Men's office, S-150.

The Asian Foundation, which is coordinating this project with the fraternity here, is a non-profit, non-political organization, established in California 12 years ago.

Burglars Hit College

Custodians arrived for work at the college a week ago last Monday to be greeted by a broken window and smashed vending machines, one dripping ice cream, in the basement of Science Hall.

The incident had occurred over the previous weekend and had gone unnoticed until that morning. An undisclosed amount of money was taken from the vending machines.

All but one of the damaged machines were replaced by that afternoon.

Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, called police, who investigated the matter but were unable to find any clues as to the identity of the burglars.

"This action," said Anderson, "is evidence of the selfish interests of some Individuals.

"The Associated Students are the losers in this matter," he added, "for not only will they lose their commission from the machines for that day, but in the future they will probably have to pay higher insurance premiums on the machines themselves."

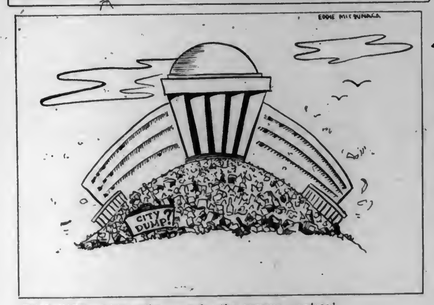
Anderson attributed the robbery to the relative isolation of the college, which makes it a prime target for vandals and burglars. But he added that there was no damage to any of the other buildings or to any of the rooms in Science Hall.

"The only reason the burglar—or burglars—chose one particular building," Anderson stated, "was to get at the machines."

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 57, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1963 Page 2



THIS JUST might be the name for the campus — unless!

Unofficial Cleanup Campaign Calls For Campuswide Assist

BACK IN 1950, an unofficial anti-litter campaign sprang up as a result of students' negligence and indifference toward their litter-strewn campus. Now in 1963, the same problem plagues our lawns, parking lots, the cafeteria and the area around the flag pole in particular.

An amalgam of discarded lunch-wrapping papers, newspapers and notebook-leaves continuously appear day after day on our campus. Cigarette butts are the worst detritus, flying by, expertly thrown by students who appear to have caught the habit while standing in front of pizza parlors.

Meanwhile, in the reservoir where the majority of automobiles are parked, one stumbles on empty cans and piles of recently-emptied ash trays.

Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman has undertaken an unofficial anti-litter campaign, which, he hopes, will help restore the campus' physical appearance. Dean Hillsman is expecting the Student Council to take necessary actions regarding the problem.

However, when a member recently introduced a motion to establish a committee to handle the campaign at a recent council meeting, **the motion failed, apparently through complete unwillingness on the part of everyone present. Not a single member seconded the move. Since then a committee has been formed.**

Evidently, this campus is doomed to retain its littered appearance **UNLESS** every student participates in this campaign. Sherm Elworthy, student activities adviser, summed it up last week when he declared that the college **"resembles a junior high school," and that the students throwing litter about are "not animals, but people, and people pick up after themselves."**

To alleviate the problem, posters are currently posted throughout the campus, reminding everyone of the proper places to dispose of their trash. Let us hope that these signs are not put up in vain.

Every one of us should be well aware of this situation and should try to contribute to keeping our campus clean of trash — **unless we want to be called animals.**

Less Play, More Leadership

FOR WEEKS NOW, The Guardsman has been emphasizing the importance for students to grow up and behave accordingly, as mature persons should — and do behave.

Therefore, student leadership is essential to every student here, and is necessary in order to assure homogeneity in campus politics. Furthermore, this leadership is of prime interest to the college's leaders, the students who comprise the Student Council.

However, this is only true in theory, not in the presently existing conditions.

Headed by Associated Student President Vince Contreras, **the council has recently displayed whims and tantrums of a most elementary nature.**

Council usually starts in a dignified atmosphere worthy of the Senate's procedures. But soon, a member proposes such childish and stupid motions such as S.O.S. (Stamp Out Snails) or to allocate special funds for the purchase of charcoal-colored blazers for council members, or to sing Happy Birthday to a cabinet member.

In the meantime, the Campus Police budget is cut to its barest minimum. Even more pressing is the current anti-litter campaign which Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, has undertaken.

A member moved that Contreras appoint a committee or an organization to support and participate in the campaign. The motion failed to pass because no one seconded it.

We hope our leaders will face their responsibilities as it is expected of them, and that the two weekly meetings turn out not to be another farce as they are now regarded.

Student Council is a serious matter. There are pressing problems and issues to be discussed. It is not a rehearsal for an opera recital or a gardener's proposition to decide on how to keep the campus free from snails.

A Roving On The Sadie

Messers Find Adventure In Off-Beat Sabbatical Voyage

To most instructors, a sabbatical means a chance to get away from the routine of the class room. It means a chance to travel, and stretch one's legs a bit.

This is also what it means to Sidney Messer, an engineering instructor at the college. But the similarity ends there.

Last year, when Messer took his sabbatical leave, he and his wife, Lyda, boarded their 35-foot schooner, the Sadie, in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and set sail on a trip which would bring them to San Diego, California, ten months and nineteen days later.

Messer and his wife sailed from Halifax on July 19, 1962, and spent the remainder of the summer leisurely sailing down the New England coast.

The trip down the coast produced the only two unusual incidents in an otherwise "uneventful" voyage. The first occurred at the outset of the trip upon leaving the Bay of Fundy. Because of the rapid changing of the tides, they had to sail at midnight.

The tides in the Bay of Fundy are known as the highest in the world and change with the sea coming across the bay in a huge breaker.

Midnight being high tide, the Sadie sailed in what the fathometer measured to be 27 feet of water both fore and aft. **While moving out the channel, the Sadie struck an object which, according to Messer, "...felt like a rock."**

They continued out of the harbor under the Sadie's power and upon checking the hull the next day could find no damage.

The other incident could indeed be called a "close scrape."

While sailing down the Chesapeake Bay, Messer encountered a drawbridge and duly signaled to have it open.

The bridge opened all right. It opened about ten feet, which is exactly the width of the Sadie's beam. It was too late to turn back, so they had no alternative but to try to go through. They made it—**luckily losing only a little paint on the side.**

While sailing the Caribbean, Messer and his wife collected billfish for the University of Miami. These small fish hide in the seaweed and must be caught at night with the help of an electric light. The lamp is lowered into the water and attracts the fish. The fish are then scooped up with a net and preserved in formaldehyde.

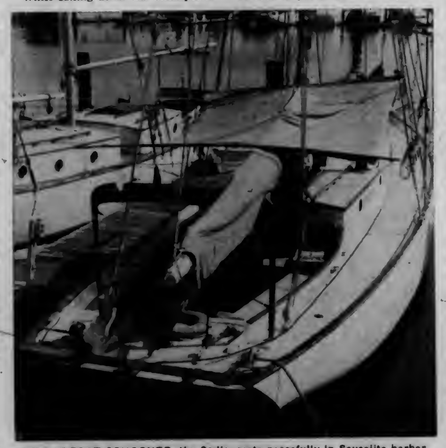
On the last leg of the Caribbean cruise, an eight-day jaunt from Aruba to Panama, it became evident that the formaldehyde was eating its way through the container. In a position like this all one can do is wait and hope. Again luck was with the Sadie, and the Messers reached the Canal with both container and specimens intact.

From Panama north to San Diego proved to be the most arduous part of the journey. With a favorable sea, the best the small engine of the Sadie could manage was five knots.

And it was two months from the time the Sadie left the Canal before she made the breakwater in San Diego harbor.

In speaking of the voyage, Messer confided that he did most of the navigation, while his wife did most of the cooking because, **"She is a much better cook than I am a navigator."**

When queried as to when he plans to make another trip, Messer replied, "As soon as possible." —By D. B.



THE 35-FOOT SCHOONER, the Sadie, rests peacefully in Sausalito harbor after months at sea. —Guardsman photo by Robert Morris.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• What Was That Date?

Editor, The Guardsman

These words will exemplify my thanks and appreciation, my congratulations and compliments on your most accurate editorial, Time and Place for Everything, which appeared in the October 2 issue of The Guardsman.

I was pleased to see that you reported, most precisely, all of what Mr. Besig of the American Civil Liberties Union said. I admire your insight on being able to see the issue of slacks rather than the principle.

It is also well that you know that the date Ameriea ceased to be a Colony of Great Britain was 1776. July 4th if I am correct. You please me very much on being able to see that the only way to show a school respect is to "sport a school uniform."

Because, of course, such minor things as keeping a good scholastic record, attention in class, and courtesy to the instructors, are completely irrelevant when one considers the vast importance of "sporting a school uniform."

Thank you also for exemplifying the true purpose of the male going to college. You expressed it quite well in your male-oriented formula, "wear those skirts and those dresses so that the Americah man can truly appreciate those ankles and legs . . . slacks . . . leave nothing to the eyesight and/or the imagination."

I am complimenting you again on your fine editorial which leaves nothing to my imagination either.

J. M. Churton

(Editor's Note: Merci beaucoup! But wasn't September 3, 1783 when the definitive treaty between this country and Great Britain was signed, the date when the United States ceased to be colonies?)

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1963

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ....MICHEL JANICO
Managing Editor .....Boyd Burtnett
Staff Editor .....Dick Bullard
News Editor .....Patty Smith
Sports Editor .....Fred Waltz

Editorial Assistants: Harman Kilgarman, John Arbarry, Pete Franklin, Pete Husbnar, Hugh Wilson.

Reporters: Dava Dickson, Anne Henderson, Marsha Latham, Barbara McQuaid, Doreen Washburn, Chris Welzl, Diane Gordon, Robert Lutz, Lowell Mengel, Bea Takauchi, Bill Tarteaglo, Charlotte Wong.

Cub Reporters: Carole Bergagliotti, Darlene Carson, Batti Ann D'Acquisto, Patricia Dutter, Paul Girard, Nancy Hayes, Cheryl Jones, Jim Lovelano, Alina Morales, Donald Patten, Zoe Saffir, David Shipman, Rod Shuttleworth, Batte Ann Violat.

Photographers: Bill Gebhardt, chief; Jim Catania, Arnold Eilers, Dick Gilfeather, John Millar, Bob Morris, Ron Turmar.

Faculty Adviser .....Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press / 1963-1964

Foresight

By Dick Bullard

MOST STUDENTS are unde the impression that mos concerts are confined to the Col lege Hour series.

This is not the truth!

The fact is that we have a ver fine amateur group performing i bungalow 6 every Tuesday and Thur day from noon to 1 p.m.

This incognito group hides fror the glare of publicity under the nam of Student Council. These represent tives of student government may nc realize it, but they have a great futur in politics.

After all, Mayor Jimmy Walker ra on a platform of the Time Step an Yankee Doodle Dandy.

Even more recently, our solem solons on Capitol Hill cracked up ove some photographs in a national urba magazine.

And with the recent ties betwee national politics and show biz, wh can say that voice training may nc be an aid at the polls. With any luc at all, the phrase, "jump on the banc wagon," may not be as fictional as i seems.

We may soon see the day whe political candidates traipse aroun flipping quotes from Charlie Brow and Mort Sahl.

Of course, if a certain senator fror the southwest wins, the jokes ma come from Joe Miller's Joke Book.

The major questions in upcomin campaigns may not be the nuclea arms race or the farm problem, bu rather choral groups versus jazz, o situation comedy versus monologue The major parties may change thei names to the Broadways and th Hollywoods.

The next White House renovatio may include a supper club and a 30(foot, velvet runway. The name ma even be changed to the White Musi Hall.

And it may not be too far into th future that we see a two-hour colo spectacular of the Summit Conference complete with the Radio City Rock ettes and the Boston Pops. In ou estimation, Morey Amsterdam woul make a fine emcee. The hit of th night would be, of course, a K & soft shoe routine.

This would naturally necessitat hiring more script writers. After al the act that lays them in the aisles i the city, may bomb in the hinterland Hence, every candidate is going t have to have a half dozen acts at hi fingertips in order to go over big wit every audience.

Whether or not council realizes i the members are on the threshold c political greatness. Alas, these thinc do not come easily. The only way t get to the top is practice, baby, prac tice.

Drop political science, history an economics, and concentrate on musi and drama.

Forget about parliamentary pre cedure and start working on a goo opening number.

Use that twelve-to-one hour for coi structive work. Practice old script and invent new ones. Forget abou budgets, blood drives, book collection and litter drives. Ask not what you country can do for you, give 'em song and dance.

And by all means don't limit you selves to the talentless ones. Hol auditions! Remember, not many enter tainers can do a single, so back you self with as much talent as possibl

Come to think of it, Council o Organizations meets on the same stag from one to two. All we can say i that they have a tough act to follow

Hindsight

By Boyd Burtnett

AND NOW, once again, it is time for another chapter of **The Saga of Sammy The Ram,** an American tragedy.

When last we met, Sammy's bosom friend and trusty companion, the Redwood Ram, had become disgusted with the Communist Party and had left its ranks, still owing $4.78 in back dues.

Plagued by guilt and hounded by G-Men, the Redwood Ram roamed the country looking for peace and solitude. His old card-carrying buddies tried to look him up once in a while, but he spurned them.

How he envied his cousins, the Sequoias, who had sunk roots in the high mountains and had flocks of little saplings about them in the evenings.

Our ram had nobody, because in the country today it is not healthy to be seen in the company with persons tainted "red."

Then, through his old friend Sammy, he heard that City College of San Francisco was looking for a mascot, someone who could be a symbol of fair play, mom's applie pie, and the American Way Of Life.

He applied for the job, listing his past associations as with the Boy Scouts and the Republican Party, and was immediately accepted by all the students.

He was adopted by the fraternities, and was put on a pedestal. Not even the Navy Ram had it so good.

But then one day it happened. Some fink squealed. The truth was out that he had been a Red redwood. All social organizations immediately dropped him from their registers.

But it was the fraternities, angry about being duped, that reaped vengeance on the Redwood Ram.

They picked a spot in front of the cafeteria when City College got another building, and there they sank him, imprisoned for the whole world to see and left to the mercy of the elements.

Ah, but they did not stop with just that. Twice a year they humiliated his body by splashing it with different colors of paint and allowing him to stand out in the open in shame for several days.

Then the fraternities would get their pledges to go out and give him a uniform paint job, to protect him against the wind and rain lest he might be put out of his misery. Also, they never bothered to chip off the old coats of paint.

So there he stands today, a spongy symbol of Man's inhumanity to Wood, wreathed in shame and yet not defeated. Each night, when the campus is deserted, he tries to break from the circle of earth that holds him.

Sometimes the pain is so great that he cries out, but nobody hears.

Meanwhile, back in Washington, Sammy The Ram is waiting outside the office of the Attorney General, and if he doesn't get in to see him soon, he will use his ultimate weapon. He will go limp!

He is trying to get a full pardon for his friend before it is too late. Soon the fraternities will again use their terrible form of torture, and the Redwood Ram will again resemble a Van Gogh. Sammy is afraid that the strain will even be too great for this stalwart piece of timber.

Will Sammy get to see the **Attorney General** in time? Will he have to go limp to achieve his purpose? Can the **Redwood Ram** take another coat of paint and retain his sanity?

That, friends, is something we may never know. But if, when you are working on the campus late at night, you should hear a strange cry of misery and agony, feel a little pity for a piece of wood.

'Nature Next Door' In C-Hour Showing

Nature Next Door is the title of the film to be shown during College Hour tomorrow in S-136, Madison Devlin, instructor of audio visual aids, announced last week.

Theme of the film as explained by Robert C. Stebbins in his notes on the film in the Sierra Club film catalogue, is planning can save some wilderness near home.

This film was obtained from the Sierra Club Film Library and was photographed at Tilden Park in Berkeley, California. The film will also help observers understand the creatures of the woods and ponds.

The movies shown during College Hour each Thursday are open to any students interested.

Ram Marching Band Sets Sights For Participation In Junior Rose Bowl Game

By Patty Smith

The Ram marching band stepped smartly onto the field last Friday at the college's first football game, but if it hadn't been for the efforts of John Dunn of the hotel and restaurant department, there might not have been a band—much less one bound for the Junior Rose Bowl in December.

Last fall, after a 14-year lapse during which the college had no official band, Dunn decided to reorganize the group. He started out with two students, and by the time the band went out on the field for the first time, it had 15 musicians.

This semester Dunn has 40 students in the band, only one left from last semester, and he hopes for still more.

"Everyone is welcome," he emphasized; "the primary requirements are enthusiasm, a desire to march, the time and willingness to wear a uniform."

About uniforms, the group is still wearing the ones left over from 1948, but Dunn does not mind. "The uniforms were chosen by someone with good taste, the style is good and the condition of the uniforms is good. I only wish that we could get a few more."

Practice time is a problem. "We have yet to practice all together," Dunn stated. "We practice from 2 to 4 p.m. every Friday in the stadium, but ten students have classes from 2 to 3 p.m. and when they arrive at 3 o'clock to practice, six more leave for their 3 to 4 o'clock classes."

This year the group has sheet music, which they will use when playing in the stands. Another new addition this fall is a six-man color guard. As yet Dunn has neither flags nor uniforms for these men, but he is hoping that he will receive them.

The band will play at all home games with Chabot, San Mateo, San Jose, and Foothill; and at all out-of-town games except that with Oakland. The band has also been invited to play in the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena on Saturday, December 14.

They will participate in the parade in the morning and the game in the afternoon, Dunn said.

He explained that all the band members are looking forward to the event, and he hopes that Student Council will allocate funds for the trip.

"We actually will have a dress rehearsal for the Junior Rose Bowl," Dunn said, "because the band is going to welcome Santa Claus on Irving Street in a parade from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, December 12."

Dunn is still hoping someday to have a 100-piece drum and bugle corps, and he explained that he even teaches drumming and baton twirling to those who wish to learn.

Drum major for the group is George Thompson, and Clemmie Thompson is baton twirler.

Merchants Club To Hold Annual Nautical Fling

The Merchandising Club will hold its annual boat dance from 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday, October 25, Norman Frisella, club president, announced last Thursday.

The boat, Harbor Princess, will leave pier 43½ at 9 p.m. and tour points of interest about the bay.

The theme of the dance is Harbor Lights, and, as it was last year, the affair will be held on one of the Harbor Fleet boats.

Cost of the dance is $5 per couple and a City College registration card will be required for admission.

Dress for the affair will be suits for the men and party dresses for the women, Frisella said, adding that 150 couples are expected to attend.

Refreshments will be served, and entertainment will be supplied by a five-piece orchestra, the Kens, who have appeared at the St. Francis and the Fairmont in San Francisco, and the Claremont in Oakland.

Concerning last year's boat dance, Frisella said, "A great many students complimented us on the dance we had; this time we expect an even bigger turnout over last year because of the success last year."

During the dance, the boat will tour the whole Bay Area.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale Friday at the Silver Pole in Science Hall, and will be sold until the day of the dance, Frisella said.

Fireworks Almost 'Raise Roof' At Council Meeting

By Lowell Mengel

Tempers were so hot toward the end of last Thursday's meeting of Student Council that council member Sandy Castelli remarked as she left, "The roof was ready to come off today."

The fireworks started fairly late in the meeting after Associated Student Card Sales Chairman Rich Thomas told council he had spent $36 for posters and banners, instead of the $3 alloted to him.

Thomas said that if he were to buy radios as prizes for the top card salesmen, he would need an additional $24.08. A motion was made by council, and the money was to be given him from that left over from "the retreat."

It was then that Associated Men Student President Bob Roddick objected, saying that he didn't care if Thomas had the money, but that when he had tried to switch budgeted money as Thomas had done, he (Roddick) had been stopped by the Council.

AS President Vince Contreras then interrupted, stating that Roddick was out of order. When Roddick objected again, he was told he could leave the council meeting.

Roddick then left in a huff for the second week in a row.

Another hot point developed when Mike Asher moved to allocate the Inter-Fraternity Council $10 to repaint the Redwood Ram. Contreras refused to accept the motion after Phyllis Webb, AS vice president, pointed out it was out of order since the IFC was not a budgeted organization.

Miss Castelli then made a new motion, this time asking council to give the ten dollars to the IFC. After long and bitter discussion, the money was voted, 6-3-0.

The question of litter on campus once more came up, with Miss Webb expressing her opinion that anti-litter signs "just go to waste" and that students don't read them.

Still, the demand for a committee to combat litter was so great that Contreras appointed Imogene Walker to head the new committee.

In other business, council heard a recommendation from AMS President Roddick that all the budgets be turned in and analyzed by the Finance Committee at one time.

In this way those heads of organizations which put a great deal of thought into their budgets, yet turn them in late, would not be penalized with cuts since at a late date, council realized they were spending too much and cut the nearest thing possible.

Finance Chairman Judi Beverly said she had already considered the budgets submitted in total and was making estimates for "late" budgets.

IRC Expects 500 At Annual Affair

A group of 500 foreign students from four Bay Area colleges is expected in Smith Hall Friday for the annual International Relation Clubs' tea-dance, starting at 4 p.m., according to Joseph Jacobsen, foreign student counselor here.

Faculty advisers of the local IRC's and their presidents helped The Rotary Club and the Red Cross, who initiated this affair, in setting up this year's tea-dance.

University of San Francisco, Golden Gate College and State College of San Francisco send their IRC members to mingle with City College's IRC members, and dance to the tunes of the famous Ray Hacket orchestra.

The IRC will sponsor its tenth annual fair Friday, November 8 in the Lowell High School auditorium.

More Construction



"THE OLD AND THE NEW are shown in the above photograph of the extension being added to Smith Hall. Dr. Louis Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal education here, said recently that construction is progressing rapidly and dedication ceremonies are expected to take place May 28, 1964.

Not only the necessary "litter" of construction is shown in the foreground, but the new carillons can be seen in the high, far background.

The new extension will consist of two floors, the first being for food lecture-demonstration classrooms, plus a kitchen and library for the hotel and restaurant department.

Batmale said that the upper floor will include one large room that will be used to relieve noon-time pressure in Smith Hall and will be used in a secondary purpose for student activity functions.

—Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt.

Photo Department Receives Grant For More Lab Equipment

The photography department here recently received a grant of nearly $14,000 from the Federal Government and the San Francisco Unified School District for the purpose of purchasing laboratory equipment, Coordinator of Technical-Terminal Education Louis F. Batmale revealed last week.

The grant was obtained with the help and cooperation of Batmale, William Mails, consultant, and college President Louis Conlan, Charles Lamp, instructor of photography, declared.

There is presently a shortage of industrial photographers in defense-oriented industry, according to a recent survey, and federal financing is a solution to the problem of providing adequate equipment essential in encouraging and training students in photography.

The federal government provides a maximum of 50 per cent of the funds necessary to meet the total expenses, while the city or county school administration, as case may be, provides the balance of the total cost, Lamp explained.

"The matter was discussed with a committee of industrial representatives, and upon their recommendation the funds were granted to the college," Batmale emphasized.

The photography department purchased both still and motion picture cameras, a new refrigeration chamber, water chillers, studio accessories, and other essential laboratory equipment.

All negatives and prints belonging to the department are kept under mild refrigeration. "This is especially true for both color prints and their negatives which rapidly deteriorate at room temperature," Lamp said.

The photography program is one phase of this college's overall curriculum which is accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, a nationally recognized accrediting group.

The college offers 39 units of college work in photography comprising a total of 14 different courses ranging from the fundamentals of photography through advanced techniques.

Students enrolled in the curriculum in photography, a two-year course of study, are trained in the major branches of photographic work.

Industrial, commercial, press, illustrative, advertising, portraiture, and motion-picture and television photography are but a few examples of branches available.

The Associate in Arts degree and a Certificate of Proficiency are awarded to the student majoring in photography who completes the prescribed curriculum with a satisfactory grade-point average.

Students have the opportunity to meet prospective employers through two avenues — interviews on business recruitment day and engineering recruitment day, which are held annually on campus; and enrollment in the work-experience courses, Lamp said.

Work experience training is available so that the student may obtain practical experience. The department makes a special effort to find positions for its graduates.

Lamp emphasized that facilities and equipment of the department are comparable to those used professionally. Now working in a better equipped laboratory, the photography student can obtain additional valuable experience by taking advantage of the program offered.

The program of study in photography is especially designed to help students keep abreast of advances in the photographic industry.

Coed Models To Try Out For AWS Fashion Show

Coeds interested in modeling in the Associated Women Student fashion show, can obtain an application form in S-150 before going to the model tryouts during College Hour tomorrow in bungalow 6, Dean of Women Mary Golding said today.

Applicants, Dean Golding said, should be slender, no smaller than size 8, no larger than size 12 and be dressed in heels and appropriate campus attire.

The AWS fashion show and tea will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, November 6, in Smith Hall. Fashions by Mr. G will be modeled to fit the Calendar Coeds theme of the show.

A contest will be held to choose a college representative for Glamour Magazine's Ten Best-Dressed College Girls in America competition.

The Bay Area's high school students will be the honored guests at the fashion show and tea which serves to introduce them to the college.

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

Defense Holds Chabot For 12-9 Win

Gridders Take On Traditional Rival Oakland On Friday

Boasting a 215-pound plus offensive line, fast backs and speedy ends, the talented Oakland City College Thunderbirds host the local Ram eleven in a Golden Gate Conference clash Friday in Alameda.

Oakland apparently has intentions of bettering last year's 4-4 mark.

The Thunderbirds, believing that actions speak louder than words, have not greatly publicized their preseason victories, in which they massacred the Santa Clara Frosh, 54-6 and romped over Sierra, 25-0.

T-bird head coach John Anastasia has offered few comments concerning the club's strengths and weaknesses.

It's no secret, however, that the T-birds have the biggest line, weight-wise, in their college's history. The club also boasts ten returning veterans, six of whom were starters last year. Leading halfback, Carl Evan, has run the 100 in :9.7.

The only T-bird problem seems to be at quarterback. Ron Gosorth and Jim Sharpe have been assigned to the slot, but their ability has yet to be proved.

Oakland will work from a T with an unbalanced line and strength of this offense is attested to by Oakland's impressive preseason record.

Ram head coach Dutch Elston today commented, "Oakland appears to be a strong team and could be a rough contender."

In last year's encounter with the Thunderbirds at home the Rams emerged triumphant 12-0 in a game played in mud and rain.

The elements vented their spleen on the 22 valiants that day, contributing to six fumbles and a number of uncanny effects.

The Rams got the breaks, though, scoring twice out of six stands inside the Oakland 20-yard line. All-Conference back Ron Coleman ran for both TDs while gaining 120 yards.

All passing attempts were obliterated by the ruthless wind, which was responsible for Oakland's total punt distance of seven yards in two punts.

Ram punter Walter Williams also had difficulty with the gale, booting one kickoff 100 yards with a tail wind, while another, kicked into the wind, was blown dead on the 50.



HALFBACK CHARLIE STEWART, left, and quarterback Craig Schwartz spearhead the Ram offense. Stewart was responsible for the Ram's only score against Los Angeles Valley with his 105-yard kickoff return. Schwartz is the club's leading passer and the only veteran in the backfield. —Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt.

Stewart Saves Ram Debut With 93-Yard Kickoff Return

By Fred Wales

Hard nosed defense coupled with a 93-yard kickoff return by Charlie Stewart enabled the Ram gridders to overcome offensive mistakes and score a 12-9 comeback over highly rated Chabot in their conference opener last Friday at Galileo Stadium.

For the second consecutive game, Stewart, the Rams' Abe Woodson, was determined not to be stopped. With Chabot leading 7-6 and 13:43 remaining in the fourth quarter the Gladiators kicked off.

Taking the ball on the seven, Stewart cut to the center and followed his blocking up to the 40. Then seemingly stopped by a headlock tackle, he backed out of the hold and headed toward the left sideline.

With a springing block at the 50 the speedster turned the corner and dashed the remaining yardage for the winning tally.

Defense was the key to the Ram victory. The Gladiators were held to 48 yards on the ground and had four passes stolen by the Ram defenders.

Last year's leading passer, Gerry Fisher only hit on 8 of 22 pass attempts for 84 yards as he was forced to hurry his throwing.

All of Chabot's scoring came on blocked punts. The first Chabot score came in the fourth quarter with the Rams leading 6-0. John Andrich knocked one of Henry King's punts in the air at the Ram 40, caught it at the 30 and ran it in. John Garcia on his second attempt, thanks to a penalty, booted the PAT for a brief 7-6 Chabot lead.

The Rams recovered the lead on the ensuing kickoff in the form of Stewart's runback.

Chabot's second score came as Jim Peters tackled Doug Smith attempting to pick up a low pass from center in the end zone for a safety and two more points.

The Rams first scoring drive came in the second period on a first and ten play at the Chabot 35. On the first play, Joe Sobeck blasted 29 yards up the middle before being knocked down at the six yard line. Pat Lewis then hit for three more before Sobeck crashed through the right side of the line for the final three yards.

Sobeck was the leading rusher of the Rams, as the 200-pounder hit for 61 yards on 16 carries. Lewis wasn't far behind him as he pounded for 52 yards on 15 plays.

The game started with an interception and ended with one for Chabot. On the first set of downs Oliver Mitchel picked off a Fisher toss and returned it 20 yards to the Ram 40.

Stewart absconded with the third theft prior to halftime. Dave Conway made a diving catch for the final interception with 10 seconds in the game.

The win left the Rams with a 1-0 conference mark but was costly as tackle Frank Smith was carried off the field with a badly damaged knee.

Booters Meet Diablo Valley In Ram's Conference Opener

Underdog Diablo Valley College's soccer team gets first league crack at the Rams at 2:30 p.m. today at Balboa stadium.

In their first league game, the Diablo Valley College men were beaten by College of San Mateo to the tune of 3-0, and prior to that, the San Quentin inmate team marked its season's first victory by edging Diablo, 4-3.

The Rams, meanwhile, in their second preseason game clobbered the San Quentin Pirates, 4-1, which score, considering all possible scoring chances, does not indicate the actual power Ram booters can claim.

Consequently, Diablo Valley College can expect an opponent more than worthy and capable of a pregame "scare threat." But there are eleven players to a team, and predictions do not always fulfill themselves, as experts can well assure.

Nevertheless, Ram coach Roy Diederichsen and his soccermen expect an easy win.

Team play of the Rams as indicated thus far, has shown vast improvement, and so has the condition of several players. "Everybody seems to be in sufficiently good shape to last the whole game," Diederichsen said.

There are also a sufficiently qualified number of substitutes to fill any possible weak spot on the team. Predictions are, then, that the Rams may well become the first champions of the new Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference.

Spikers Set Out To Dim Comets Today

The Ram harriers travel to Richmond today to meet the Contra Costa Comets in a Golden Gate Conference dual meet as the Rams attempt to improve on their 1-1 conference record.

Gunning for its first win, Contra Costa will be out to upset the slightly favored Rams.

Last season the Rams compiled a 3-2 conference record while Contra Costa was an unofficial entrant in the Golden Gate Conference. This season the Rams have a good chance of equaling last season's record despite the return of only two veterans, Gene Plotkin and Ozzie Norris.

Last year Plotkin and Norris paced the Rams to a fine showing in the Northern California championships. Plotkin placed sixth and Norris third in a classy field as the Rams were barely edged from the championship by San Jose, 44-50.

Ram mentor Lou Vasquez commented recently, "Despite the fact that we lost most of our team from last year, Norris and Plotkin were our number one and two men from that team."

Vasquez added, "With the help of new freshmen the team should be in good shape."

Midterms Force Rescheduling In Intramural League

Midterm examinations have necessitated postponement of the opening games of the Associated Men Student sponsored intramural basketball league, according to AMS President Bob Roddick.

The first contests were to have been yesterday for the fraternities and tonight for the independents; however, they have been rescheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday, Roddick said.

Fraternity teams entered in this semester's league are Beta Tau, Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta Delta and Zeta Phi Sigma.

Chartered Independents are Brothers Five, Mets, Newman Club, Lutheran Club, Guardsman, Divine Ones, Beavers, Hawaiians, Hotel and Restaurant, Steve's Fries—AC, and one unnamed club.

"Things should move along with great success, once we open up next week," Roddick said, adding, "we have a great deal more participation than last year, and moves have even been made to organize a faculty squad."

Block SF Holders Shun Meetings

There will be an "important" meeting of the Block SF Society during College Hour tomorrow in the conference room of the men's gymnasium because of lack of attendance at previous meetings, newly elected President Ben Brown announced today.

"We would like to have present at least the lettermen representing each sport so that an election of the remaining officers may be held," Brown said.

Preliminary plans were discussed, however, concerning the contest to be sponsored by the society. The largest organization represented at the San Mateo, home, football game Friday, November 1, will be awarded two cases of Coke. Further details will be revealed at a later date.

RAMBLINGS

Heavens, Man, No Pool, Track, News?

By Fred Wales

AS ONE two-year college football player ran along the beach one day recently getting in shape for the new season, another from Anklehill College pulled alongside.

The Anklehill gridder, Lance Huntington, greeted his fellow runner:

"I say, old chap, I haven't seen you in any of the local press releases. What's your name?"

The stranger responded, "Me? I'm Joe Player, and we don't have press releases."

Lance: "No press releases! Good Lord, why not?"

Joe: "I don't know. Something about nobody has time and the college can't supply anybody with the money or materials. The sports writers keep stats on the team and phone scores to the newspapers but they're too busy publishing their college paper to do anything else."

Lance: "Mice and Rats, boy, doesn't your coach have a migraine?"

Joe: "No, he's unhappy that we never get any recognition and tries hard to get somebody to print information on us, but nobody seems to care."

Lance: "Heavens, man. Why don't the crowds at the games put on some pressure?"

Joe: "We don't get very much of a turnout at home games. They're played on Fridays, and I guess it's too much trouble to come."

Lance: "Zounds, boy, why don't you and your fellows quit?"

Joe: "We don't like being 'unheard,' but we play hard anyway. We like our college."

Lance: "Why don't the other coaches help? What about the polo coach?"

Joe: "We don't have horses on the campus."

Lance: "Not that kind of polo, WATER polo, you dense peasant. The type you play in your pool."

Joe: "We don't have a pool of our own. Some swimmers wanted to start a team, but we don't have a coach or facilities."

Lance: "At least you have a track, don't you? How come you're not running on IT?

Joe: "Oh, our track wasn't constructed properly in the first place, and we can't use it because it's too hard."

Lance: "Then why don't you practice with the wrestling team to keep in shape?"

Joe: "We don't have a wrestling team, but we've started a wrestling class."

Lance: "Well, bully for your new little class. My dear fellow, every two-year COLLEGE on the peninsula has a news bureau, large football crowds, water polo, wrestling, a pool and a good track.

"What college do you go to anyway —Ebbtider?"

Joe: "No, I go to City College of San Francisco."

* * *

Lance stopped and stood aghast as Joe, proud of the name he had just uttered, continued trudging down the beach.

Domecus Joins Football Coaching Staff

By Pete Franklin

City College's latest addition to the men's physical education department, Ernie Domecus, is already enjoying the better things in life connected with higher education — physical, that is.

Recently acquired from George Washington High School, Domecus now has such benefits as the 10-hour day, coaching the football club's backfield, and games and travel on weekends. He also gets a lunch break—per day, and sees his wife and children occasionally.

"I love every minute of it," he said recently. "I'm glad to be here, and I'll enjoy my work, I'm sure."

Domecus was at Washington eight years as a coach, during which time he managed junior varsity football for six years, and varsity baseball, five years. Though he never became famous for any one coaching achievement, his steady, unfaltering dedication attest to his ability.

Domecus did accomplish one outstanding feat while he was coaching there. The baseball team of 1960 had a perfect record . . . 0-16. But Frank Bertania was pitching that year.

Domecus, upon his arrival here this semester, took charge of coaching the football squad's backfield. **"We have good material there," he said, "if we just had the experience on the line. But with half of the line fighting each other for hospital beds . . ."**

He has been named as next semester's baseball coach, and has already started work on the club. "I have some idea as to the solidity of the club, though nothing is definite yet," he stated.

He knows pretty well who will be returning, from information gathered from Larry Lawson and Sid Phelan, last years' coaches, and from some of the men who drop by to tell him they'll be trying out.

"I know for the most part who's coming up from the high schools, and I'm watching the Sunday leagues for the ability of some prospects," he said, adding, "I'm not sure who'll leave the college, or who will have grade point problems, but things will continue to take shape right up to February when workouts start.'

Domecus' competence in terms of baseball can be attested to partly by the fact that he has played a considerable amount of ball during his career.

A graduate of City College and of San Francisco State College, he was a member of this college's state championship squad of the 1947-'48 seasons.

He continued to play ball until his graduation from State, whereupon he was promoted to the higher echelons of baseball and assumed the heralded and rewarding job as a coach.

With his appointment to the staff here, Domecus has reached the zenith of his public school career, and he intends to stay here indefinitely.

"Any higher positioning would depend on what was needed at any given time. I'm certainly satisfied with this job," he said emphatically.



RAM BACK coach Ernie Domecus takes field view of handoff during a practice session. Domecus is here after coaching eight years at Washington High school.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 57. SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1963 NUMBER 5

Text, Lecture Recordings Supplement Education Of Blind Students On Campus

By Diane Gordon

Recording of educational material in all forms is a technical advance that has aided blind students in furthering their education.

Howard Schoon, counselor for blind students currently enrolled at the college, told how these students may request recordings of specific educational materials through various organizations that aid the blind student.

The largest of these organizations is Recordings for the Blind, New York. Other such organizations are Berkeley Aid to the Blind, the National Organization for Aid to the Handicapped, Volunteer Readers Group, Lighthouse for the Blind and American Foundation for the Blind.

These groups also specialize in literature printed in Braille and large-sized type for the near-blind.

"Blindness can act as a handicap, but for the blind students at City College it seems only to be an incentive," Schoon said recently, adding, "They want to get an education, and education has the duty to aid them in every way possible!"

Blind students are supplementing their education through texts in Braille, on tapes and on records. In the use of taped texts, students buy their own tapes or are supplied them by the state rehabilitation plan.

The students send these tapes to organizations that "talk the texts onto the tape." Said Jerry Sealund, one sightless student here, "Recordings for the Blind will record any text in any language and have the tape or record back to us in six weeks."

The records are thin vinyl discs spinning at 16 revolutions per minute.

"More than 150 persons have earned Ph.D. degrees through this service," Sealund added, "and many more through volunteer groups composed of Bay Area housewives who make records, tapes, and Braille texts."

Many of the recorded texts are made by prison inmates who voluntarily read for the tapes. A large number of these come from Soledad Prison.

Some of the students at City College are trying to tape lectures in class on their own portable recorders, but counselor Schoon warned that the instructor must give his permission or the tape will be confiscated.

Sealund takes Braille notes in his classes, using a tin slate and stylus.

Sealund commented, "Until a few years ago the blind received no education and had to make an education for themselves. Now," he said, "we have much more on our side, but the decision of whether to try is ours."

COO Warns Clubs Of Possible Loss Of On-Campus Rank

Council of Organizations is making a last plea to fraternity and sorority councils to send representatives to COO meetings or face the consequence of losing their on-campus status.

"If an organization misses four consecutive meetings," Buzz Kribs, COO president explained, "it is in jeopardy of losing its on-campus status."

Several organizations face this danger right now, Kribs commented, but COO is giving them one last opportunity to reestablish their standing in the college.

By sending COO members to heads of the delinquent organizations, Kribs hopes to obtain their representation in council thus boosting the effectiveness of the COO and maintaining the variety and number of clubs at the college.

After sponsoring its "Day," the dance, Summer's Gone, the rally, car parade and football queen contest, COO is "reeuperating" but will begin planning its Christmas rally and Christmas food drive.

Former Student Gets Engineering Award

Former student, Peter A. Krenkel, was awarded the Rudolph Hering Medal by the American Society of Civil Engineers at their annual meeting at the Fairmont Hotel.

Krenkel, now Associate Professor of Sanitary and Water Resources Engineering at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, graduated from City College in 1950. He pursued his engineering studies at the University of California, receiving his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D.

At Vanderbilt he is now laying out a new type of engineering program.

Play Preview Of The Bald Soprano Slated For C-Hour

The Bald Soprano, one of three one-act plays which are scheduled to open in the theater Friday, November 1, for a run of six performances, will have its initial showing during College Hour tomorrow in the theater, Robert Lasley, drama production manager, stated recently.

Eugene Ionesco's play, The Bald Soprano, is an avant-garde production depicting the lack of communication between people speaking the same language.

"Inane chit-chat, where much is spoken and little is said, seems to be increasingly prevalent," Lasley commented.

Members of the cast include Bill Shattuck and Andrea Fulton portraying Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mike Dobrinsky and Lynn Goodrich as Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Ken Bachtold in the role of fire chief and Cherry Mir as the maid.

Presented along with the Bald Soprano at the November 1 opening will be Antigone, by Jean Anouilh and The Ugly Duckling, by A. A. Milne.

Dates for the six weekend performances, slated for 7 p.m., are Fridays and Saturdays, November 1-2, November 8-9 and November 15-16. Tickets are available at the door free of charge to Associated Student cardholders. A charge of $1 will be made for those without cards.

Ralph Nelson, film director of Lilies of the Field, starring Sidney Poitier, spoke to drama students here Monday.

Mattos Awarded $100 Scholarship

Dennis Mattos, a sophomore majoring in the nursery practices of the ornamental horticulture department, was recently awarded a special $100 scholarship by the Central Chapter of the California Association of Nurserymen.

The presentation was made October 8 at the regular dinner-meeting of the chapter held in Oakland.

"I submitted Mattos' name for this award because he has great potential and should go far in his chosen field," Harry E. Nelson, head of the horticulture department, commented.

"The chapter just felt that he was deserving of something so they presented him with a $100 check to be used for whatever purpose he wants," Nelson added.

Merchandising Club Names Harbor Princess As Site For Second Annual Sea-Going Dance

The second annual Merchandising Club boat dance will be held aboard the deck of the scenic cruiser, Harbor Princess, from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday, Elizabeth Helseth, faculty adviser to the club said recently.

The price of admission is $5 per couple and one of the couple must have a City College registration card. Tickets for the dance are on sale at the Silver Pole in Science Hall, and will continue to be sold until Friday.

Miss Helseth said that she expects about 150 couples to attend the dance, which was "a great success last year." Dress for the affair will be suits and ties for the men and party dresses for the women.

The boat, the Harbor Princess, is part of a fleet of seenle cruisers which include the Harbor King and the Harbor Queen. The line is owned by the Red and White Fleet.

Entertainment for the dance will be supplied by a five-piece orchestra, The Kens, who have appeared at various night clubs throughout the Bay Area.

The boat will leave pier 43½ promptly at 9 p.m., Miss Helseth said, and will tour various points of interest during the three-hour cruise. Refreshments for the dance will be supplied by a local catering firm and will be available to the students at a slight extra charge.

The Merchandising Club is an organization made up of students interested in various areas of retail and wholesale merchandising. Although the dance is sponsored by this organization, Miss Helseth emphasized that all students are welcome to attend the dance.



THE HARBOR PRINCESS, daughtership of the Harbor Queen (above) will host the second annual Merchandising Club boat dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday.

The Big Five



OFFICERS OF THE AREA CONVENTION representing this college here Saturday are (from left): Vince Contreras, associated student president; Bill May, parliamentarian; Phyllis Webb, AS vice president; Angie Soares, secretary, and John Thellen, state information chairman. —Guardsman photo by Arnold Eilers.

Mancuso To Speak At Area Convention Here Saturday

By Bob Lutz

Edward Mancuso, San Francisco Public Defender, will be one of the guest speakers at the Area Conference assembly representing the California Junior College Student Government Association to be held here, Saturday.

A series of workshops will be held to discuss the main problems of student government, and ratification of the association's constitution will be considered, Vince Contreras, Associated Student president here, said last week.

Contreras also announced the student chairmen of the five different workshops. City College has one workshop head in this group, Steve Christ, sophomore class president, who will preside over the finance workshop.

Others are Alan Baumgartner of Foothill College in aspects of politics, John S. Vigil of Hartnell College in Entertainment, Ted Gallagher of Cabrillo College in Public Relations and Mike Pettis of College of San Mateo in the President's Workshop.

Pettis is student president of the college he represents.

Mancuso will moderate the Politics Workshop which will be concerned with the Aspects of Politics.

"The purpose of the conference is to promote intercollegiate cooperation and communication and to facilitate an exchange of ideas through discussion," Contreras emphasized.

Louis G. Conlan, president of City College, will deliver a keynote address, entitled The Road Ahead, in the theater, Contreras said.

Some 270 student government leaders from the nine two-year colleges of the area conference will assemble here, at Smith Hall, for morning registration, publicity spokesmen Nigel Brown and Patty Smith announced.

Each college of the conference will be represented by 30 delegates, and the delegations will be led by the Associated Student Presidents of the respective institutions.

These include Pettis, College of San Mateo; Gene Penn, Foothill College; Jack Horwitz, Hartnell College, and Tim O'Brien, Menlo College.

Others are Mike Smith, Monterey Peninsula College; Richard West, San Benito College; David Nephew, San Jose City College and Chris Yaeger of Cabrillo College in Santa Cruz.

Workshops will be conducted by local authorities in the field they represent, Contreras said.

Contreras will preside as chairman in the President's Workshop.

Public relations instructor here, Barbara Rosenthal, will moderate the Public Relations Workshop.

Moderating the Finance Workshop will be Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management here. Columnist and San Francisco journalist, Lucille Lando, will moderate the Entertainment Workshop.

State officers of the CJCSGA are Art Renny, student president of Hartnell College, and vice president Mike Smith of Monterey Peninsula College.

The CJCSGA organized its regional conference at its 1962 conference held at Asilomar. At that time, a division of eight regional conferences instead of the previous three was approved.

In passing this proposal, the Northern California Junior College Student Government Conference was made defunct.

IFC Starts Pledge Activities Monday; Service Days Set

Inter-Fraternity Council will officially start its semiannual Pledge Week at 7 a.m. next Monday and continue activities on Wednesday, October 30 and Friday, November 1.

According to Joel Cohen, IFC president, service days will be held on the off-days, Tuesday, October 29, and Thursday, October 31.

"Fraternities this semester have volunteered their services to the Student Council," Cohen said, "to help with the Area Six Conference which will meet here Saturday." Phi Beta Delta has volunteered to paint the Redwood Ram red and white for the occasion.

Beta Tau will hold its Pledge Week dance Friday, November 1, at California Hall on Clay street. The dance is open to the student body at a cost of $2.50 a couple, and theme for the dance is Moon River.

The dance marks the end of Pledge Week, and after painting and repainting the Ram, pledges will then be on an equal footing with their fraternity brothers.

Pledge Week games in keeping with past fraternity tradition will be held during College Hour tomorrow. Pledge activities throughout the week will be held in Smith Hall with pledges dressed in the colors of their fraternity.

"A great majority of the prizes and awards to be given to the 'Cutest Couple' at the Frosh Ball has been contributed by the fraternities," Cohen said, "and we expect a really good year."

ISC Sets Month-Long Program For Rushees

Inter-Sorority Council's final activities for this semester's rushing start today, include pledge days next week, and will be climaxed by Presents, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced last week.

Rushees who are enrolled in 12 or more units and have at least a C average in midterm grades will make three sorority preferences today. Tomorrow the sororities will match their preference with the rushee's preference.

The rushees will pick up their invitations at 7:30 a.m. Friday, and on Sunday they will meet with sorority members for pledge instructions.

The rushees will have pledge days next week, when they will report on campus at 7:30 a.m. each day wearing their sorority uniform.

Presents will take place November 22.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 57, No. 5 | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1963 | Page 2

College Welcomes Delegates, Hopes For More Tightly Knit Two Year College Programs

SATURDAY, the first general assembly of the newly-formed Area Conference will meet here, with City College hosting the event.

Approximately 270 delegates from nine two-year colleges representing the California Junior College Student Government Association in this area are expected to be present.

Purpose of the conference is to serve as an information service to all two-year colleges represented at the convention. The main business is to consider the ratification of the new constitution of the association.

Associated Student President here, Vince Contreras, will be the convention host, and City College President Louis Conlan will deliver the keynote address, The Road Ahead.

Another purpose of the meeting, according to previous statements by Contreras, is to promote intercollegiate cooperation and communication and to facilitate an exchange of ideas.

Convention Vice President John Theilen also added that "we're planning to discuss particular problems that each college presently has and to seek possible solution(s). Perhaps an existing issue in our own college might have been already solved by another college."

Does this mean that current issues such as the cafeteria congestion and the anti-litter campaigns are to appear on Saturday's agenda? We certainly hope so.

Furthermore, it is hoped that this initial conference will bring favorable results for the welfare of all.

In behalf of all students here, The Guardsman welcomes all delegates and hopes they'll enjoy our hospitality and that the conference itself will prove to be a valuable medium for the colleges represented.

Fate, Elements Wreck COO Plans For Football Activities

ANOTHER RECORD was entered in the annals of the college Friday, October 11, when the annual Homecoming football game (between City College and Chabot) was held at . . . **Galileo's instead of our very own stadium!**

Because of "unfinished construction which endangers playing conditions on our own field," the game was scheduled at Balboa high school field. However, another decision switched the game to Galileo field — because Balboa's was rain-soaked.

In the first place, it was not even Homecoming as such: first, because our football team had to play elsewhere than on our own field; second, when only one car (Alpha Sigma Delta's) entered the car parade, it was naturally disqualified because all other organizations that had pledged to participate in the parade backed out and failed to come through.

Third, the football queen was selected at the rally during College Hour, but **the winning coed was not announced until that afternoon at the game.** In other words, if one wanted to know who the winner was, he had to travel to the other side of the city to learn who the lucky coed was.

Perhaps this move was anticipated and planned by the Council of Organizations in order to attract more students to the game. Only about 125 showed up. But fate, in the form of stadium reconstruction, and the elements, in the form of rain, kept students away.

Chabot College numbered 75 students — all the way from the East Bay — for a 200 total attendance.

Fourth, there hasn't been a Homecoming dance as such since 1962. This same October 11 night, COO offered a "special" dance in Smith Hall which 144 persons attended.

Lack of participation? . . . Apathy? . . . **Or was it organization?**

Alpha Sigma Delta Book Drive To Promote Education In Asia

AS IT DOES ANNUALLY, Alpha Sigma Delta sponsors its annual book drive on campus. This year, the drive started Monday and is to continue through November 8.

In the past, the drive has had a warm response from the majority of the students and instructors alike; **last year's drive netted 1600 books,** all of which were forwarded to the local chapter of the Asian Foundation, a non-profit, non-political organization established in California 12 years ago.

Illiteracy still exists even in this century and is one of the biggest problems that the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) faces. In Latin America, the Alliance for Progress is also trying to combat the problem.

An educational drive such as Alpha Sigma Delta's is not to be overlooked or to go unrewarded. We urge every one to do his best to aid this philanthropic move and to be thankful to the fraternity for its aid to the Asian Foundation.

Blonde Beauty Elected Queen



WENDIE WILLIAMS smiles radiantly after being crowned Fall Football Queen during half-time of City College's first home game with Chabot College.

The 17-year-old blonde beauty is a first semester student here, majoring in general education. Miss Williams' interests include all water sports, such as swimming, diving and water skiing, and writing to many friends whom she met this summer in Czechoslovakia, France, Austria, Belgium and Great Britain.

A graduate of Lincoln High School, she was active in many organizations there but this semester she says that she is concentrating on her studies before joining any activities.

Miss Williams was sponsored by the Associated Men Students.

Attractive brunette Donna Mendia, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Rho, placed second. A hazel-eyed blonde, Patty Smith, who was sponsored by the Associated Women Students, placed third.

The queen and the two princesses were formally presented at the football game and later that evening at "Summer's Gone," the dance given by the Council of Organizations.

Other contestants and their sponsoring organizations included Cathy Bossert, representing Alpha Sigma Delta, Sharon Strauss, representing Zeta Phi Sigma and Randee Herting, sponsored by Phi Beta Rho. Lois Hague was sponsored by Beta Tau and Emma Salisbury by the A Cappella Choir.

—Guardsman photo by Jim Catania.

Future Policewoman

Valerie Hoeft Aspires To Law Enforcement

Valerie Hoeft is one of three women students currently enrolled in the college's criminology program.

The pretty 18-year-old, Lowell High School graduate has wanted to study criminology since her junior year in high school, but since the subject was not offered there, she majored in English and Journalism.

Her acquaintance with a policewoman convinced her that criminology is the field which she wishes to enter. "Genevieve Bayruther is a policewoman in the fraud division (Tenderloin) and we have been friends for many years," Miss Hoeft said; "I greatly admire her for her ability to do the job, and for showing that a woman can hold such a position."

Presently enrolled in criminology 57, identified as probation and parole, which is one of the basics for the criminology program, Miss Hoeft intends to complete the full four-year course, studying at City College first and then transferring to San Jose State College.

Although she is majoring in criminology, she will not become a member of the uniformed Campus Police force here.

"I will probably go into probation work, or juvenile control after graduation, in the hope of being capable of filling any woman's slot in the police system that might become vacant in the future," she said recently, adding, "perhaps more policewomen will be needed in the future."

"Policewomen in San Francisco do not start in the lower echelons of the department and work into non-uniformed administrative jobs as their male counterparts do," explained Larry Lawson, criminology instructor here.

"It works the other way around. Women usually work in the parole or fraud divisions, and very few of them ever become policewomen as such. Valerie is a good public relations person and enjoys the work here. I think she will do well in whatever branch of police work she enters," Lawson added.

Foresight

By Dick Bullard

GREETINGS, kind hearts! We enlist your attention as we once again kick a little dust on another clay-footed idol of Americana.

This week we turn a scrutinizing gaze on that furry little fellow of the forest greencry.

Now is the time to send all the little kiddies off to bed before another myth is exploded in their faces.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, Smokey the Bear is a creep!

Ever since the Animal Decency League gave him a pair of jeans and an old Mountie hat he's been romping around the hills shaking his shovel at anyone trying to keep warm.

We think that it is time that someone put this omnivorous beast in his place. Are we to stay cooped up in our overcrowded cities just because one lousy bear wants to romp around in the woods? Are we going to hold up progress on account of one rather silly looking bear?

This was not the idea of our founding fathers. They envisioned a great nation, stretching from shore to shore, not a sanctuary for a neurotic, honey-crazed bruin.

In our country's great western expansion our ancestors met with many hardships such as starvation, bitterly cold winters and Smokey's ancestors.

The Indians also gave our heroes a spot of trouble from time to time, but Our Side soon straightened this out. Thanks to some very honorable treaties, we straightened the Indians just about out of existence.

With his great heritage as our guide, how can we be stymied by this insignificant quadrüped?

Let us build Mighty Suburbia right into the heart of Smokey's ill-gotten kingdom. Perhaps he will take the hint and join his relatives in the Zoological Gardens next to Fleishhacker pool. All he has to do there is sit back and pose for the tourists. For this he receives three squares and a place to flop.

If Smokey refuses to cooperate, the only conclusion we can draw is that something is afoot.

What with all the television appearances that old Smokey manages to get in on, we can draw the conclusion that he is pretty well organized.

All this backing is evidence that our friend is receiving financial aid from some place. If Smokey is a Democrat it is quite evident that he has some connection with President Kennedy's conservation program. And since next year is an election year — who knows?

But since Smokey has never proclaimed his politics, we must assume that something or someone else is behind his rapid rise to the prominence spot which he now occupies.

Could it be that the bear is his own public relations man?

Could Smokey be covering up something besides burnt out campfires?

In his fanatical efforts to stop happy campers from blazing up the forests, could Smokey be hiding his own hidden desires and transgressions?

Might it be possible that this docile bruin in long pants is actually a pyromaniac? Perhaps those pockets in his jeans are hiding the big fellow's Ronson.

After all, someone has to keep Smokey in a job. And who sparks a these fires that are attributed to lightning?

In closing, let us say that there is still hope we may be delivered from this forestry dictator. Remember, forest fires do wipe out bears!

IRC Programs Enable Foreign Students To Maintain Heritage

International clubs are nothing new on the American college scene, since there are quite a number of students from all parts of the globe who come to this vast country, either through student exchange programs, or to make it their second home.

These young people take advantage of the splendid educational opportunities here. While in the process of Americanizing themselves, they also seek to retain their heritage and so form these International Relations Clubs at the various colleges.

There is one thing foreign students have in common, namely that they have "traded" their respective countries for the United States of America and those who stay on have the common aim of becoming American citizens, even though they were molded in a different environment.

At City College there is such an International Relations Club, representative of more than 20 countries and composed of a diversified and active membership. And it does not only attract foreign-born students but American students as well.

"I would like to see more American-born students come to our meetings and discussions, so we can get some heated arguments going," IRC president Mohammed Kowsar said jokingly. "Also, all clubs are invited to participate in our bigger affairs as a part of student body activities," Kowsar emphasized further.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1963

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7261, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... MICHEL JANICO
Managing Editor ..... Boye Burns
Staff Editor ..... Dick Bullard
News Editor ..... Patty Smith
Sports Editor ..... Fred Wall

Editorial Assistants: Herman Kilgerman, John Arbarry, Pete Franklin, Pete Huebner, Hugh Wilson.

Reporters: Dave Dickson, Anna Hendeson, Marsha Latham, Barbara Mc Quaid, Doreen Washburn, Chris Weltz, Diane Gordon, Robert Lutz, Lew Mengel, Bea Takeuchi, Bill Terstegg, Charlotte Wong.

Cub Reporters: Carole Bargagliotti, Darlene Carson, Betti Ann D'Acquisto, Patricia Dutter, Paul Girard, Nancy Hayes, Cheryl Jones, Jim Loveland, Alina Morales, Donald Patten, Zoe Saffir, David Shipman, Red Shuttleworth, Bette Ann Violet.

Photographers: Bill Gabbardt, chief; Jim Catania, Arnold Eilers, Dick Gilfanthe, John Miller, Bob Morris, Ron Turner.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nour

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1963-1964

Hindsight

By Boyd Burtnett

READER'S DIGEST has a section known as "Quotable Quotes" in which are delivered little quips of wisdom by notable world personalities.

We are not to be outdone by such a secondary literary organ, and therefore we plan to have our quotes too. However, we will not guarantee that the quotes offered will reek with wisdom.

Now take **Yogi Berra**, a ballplayer whose ability cannot be doubted.

A few of the New York Yankees were sitting around discussing how to increase the attendance at their games and Yogi summed everything up with one, masterful quote. **"Well, if they don't wanna come, we can't stop 'em,"** Elementary, my dear Yogi, elementary.

Sonny Liston (what does he do?) was asked by a reporter when he returned from Britain how the people there treated him. "You should have seen the way they treated me," Sonny said angrily. "It made me ashamed to be an American." Uh, yeah.

Getting away from the sporting world and into the military, (there's a difference?) **"Chesty" Puller,** legendary excommandant of the Marine Corps, sent back this now-famous message when his battalion was surrounded in North Korea.

Said "Chesty," "They're on our right flank! They're in front of us and they're in back of us! By gawd, they won't get away this time."

"Chesty" had a lot of other things to say too, but this is a family newspaper and . . . well, you know.

On the political scene, most of the veterans of World The Duce thought they knew what they were fighting for. They thought it was To Keep America Free and for The Girl Next Door. They were wrong.

On May 8, 1942, Vice President of the United States **Henry Wallace** said, "The object of this war is to make sure that everybody in the world has the privilege of drinking a quart of milk a day." That, we are certain, cleared up any doubts our fighting men might have had.

No attempt will be made to quote **President Kennedy.** This is not because of lack of material. The President has made some memorable statements answering questions he did not want asked. We are just waiting for somebody to figure out what he said.

It is desirable that anything that is printed in **The Guardsman** be somehow related to the college. This is not a prime requisite, but we went out in search of some quotes on the campus anyway.

Now just where do you think a person would go to get some quotable quotes around here? To the faculty? Naw, they have been trained to watch their words. The custodians? Just ask 'em about the litter situation, Jack. Well, there are always the students.

We discovered a new collegiate exclamation. **"Goshareotic!"** It probably shouldn't even be mentioned here, and we are not too certain if it is even new. Sounds like something out of the 20's. Don't ask what century.

We decided to try the direct approach to get a quote out of a normal, blank-eyed, coed. We asked her what she thought about **Charles De Gaulle.**

"I think that Charles De Gaulle is just yummy," came our expected answer. No doubt Big Chuck will be glad to hear.

With that earth-shaking quote we decided to call it a day, and wait until tomorrow when somebody else in the globe will open his big, fat mouth.

Fraternity Sets 2500 Goal In Book Drive

With a goal of 2500 contributions set, Alpha Sigma Delta is now conducting its annual "educational" book drive on campus, fraternity representative Larry Maibaum stated yesterday.

All donations will be sent to the local chapter of the Asian Foundation. From there, they will be shipped overseas to help educate people on the Asian continent.

Maibaum emphasized that only educational books are acceptable in this campaign. Issues of National Geographic Magazine are also useful, he added.

Containers for student donations are placed near the Silver Pole in Science Hall, in the arts building, on faculty row in Cloud Hall and in Dean Ralph Hillsman's office, S-150.

The drive will continue through Friday, November 8.

Percussion And Brass



THESE ARE FIVE MEMBERS of the 40-piece Ram marching band, newly formed and Junior Rose Bowl bound. From left to right, Joseph Nasise, James Alsandor, Richard Harder, Bob Moorefield and Thomas Smith make up part of the percussion and brass.

—Guardsman photo by Arnold Eilers.

Shiny, Sparkling, In Step — But Band Has Problems

Sparkling clean uniforms brighten the green field. Shiny brass instruments gaily play a tune. Forty pairs of white boots keep a marching time.

But hardly anyone, according to the college's marching band director **John Dunn,** realizes the problems confronting such a band when asked to be at a specific football game at a specific time.

Take the recent **Chabot game,** for instance. At 11 a.m., the trumpet music was lost. One of the members of the band had to rush downtown to buy another piece. The day before the game the clarinet player broke his wrist. Three coeds in the band (the only ones) did not bring white shirts or black ties.

However, by game time the coeds were properly attired.

Also, on the same fateful morning, a male member forgot his hat. Several members spent hours shining their instruments only to find out that they could not be used. At 1 p.m., Dunn learned that the game site had been changed (a second time) to Galileo Stadium, and it took him until 2 o'clock to arrange transportation for the band members.

After listing the difficulties that one would expect to find only in the old **Keystone Kop movies,** Dunn explained that most of the problems were solved with the help of his exceptionally efficient crew.

"Young men like **Jerry Sealund** are enough to make me keep the band together," Dunn said. "This sociology major is a tuba player who is blind. He is an accomplished musician and one of our hardest workers. Jerry does not march on the field but plays when the band is in the stands.

"Clemnie Thompson, a secretarial major," Dunn continued, "is the majorette. Last year she was in the stands and saw the band play. She came to me after the game and asked if she could help."

The group's drum major is **Bob Moorefield** and, according to Dunn, a top trumpet player. Since he was needed, he volunteered to play trumpet hoping to be drum major at the Junior Rose Bowl game.

George Thompson, a premedical student, is the working drum major.

"Our members come from all parts of the college," Dunn said. "About one third from the hotel and restaurant department, another third, music department, the last third psychology majors, real estate majors, mechanical engineering majors, or you name it."

This week at Contra Costa, the group will appear as usual — cool and unruffled on the field. The uniforms will all look the same, the music will be in tune. Only a few will be able to guess what difficulties had to be solved to achieve that appearance.

Police Pistol Team Boosts Chances Of Entering State Championships

Successful in efforts to qualify for the State Championship Pistol Matches, the college's Pistol Team has increased its chances of entering by winning several highly competitive matches in recent weeks.

In a match October 13, at the Richmond Police Range, the team scored first in overall points, and won first places in both .22 and .38 caliber shooting.

Instrumental in this accomplishment was expert team member Bill Wilson. In addition to adding to the team score, Wilson, a wizard with a .45 pistol, managed to place first in five individual events.

In another match on September 30 at the Coyote Point Pistol Range in San Mateo, the expert team men missed winning first place overall. They lost to the Treasure Island Navy team, according to City College coach Fred Fitzgerald, by a total of only seven points.

The team managed to defeat the Navy pistol experts in the .45 caliber contest. Considering the Navy's usual prowess with the .45, this was an accomplishment, Fitzgerald said. Close behind the Navy all the way, the college's expert team came on strong and placed second overall in the .22 and .38 classes.

Attempting to keep the scoring high, team Captain Al Palmer did a commendable job. In a type of firing called Grand Aggregate, Palmer won a third overall. The Grand Aggregate is a system of shooting involving 270 shots for a total of 2700 points.

Each shot counts ten points, and the entry fires 90 rounds each of .22, .38 and .45 caliber bullets.

Campus Police Crack Down On Jaywalking

Jaywalking laws, which have been ignored recently on Phelan avenue, will be enforced starting today, according to Campus Police Chief Tom Cain.

Students failing to obey the instructions of the traffic officer will be cited accordingly, Cain said, and citations issued are the same as those given out by the city police for jaywalking.

Cain also emphasized that students with cars should keep them locked at all times and put any personal belongings out of sight. In the past, several instances of petty theft from cars parked in student areas have been reported.

Deputy Police Chief Al Mendoza cautioned all students owning motorcycles to park them only in the area assigned to them in the lot next to Smith Hall and to keep them out of the area near the turn in the faculty parking lot.

He also stated that only the four stalls on the south side of the auto lot are marked off for motorcycle parking.

Council Approves Revised AS Constitution; Student Vote For Final Passage Set October 31

By Lowell Mengel

Student Council last week unanimously approved a revised constitution for the Associated Students of City College after a few minor changes were made in the document presented by Constitutional Revisions Chairman Bill May.

Election Commissioner Chris Small then announced that a constitution election will be held Thursday, October 31 for student approval. A two-third majority vote is needed for that approval.

Associated Student President Vince Contreras then brought up the California State Junior College Student Government Association area conference which will be held here Saturday.

He mentioned that the college should have 30 delegates there, but that only 20 students have shown an interest in attending so far.

Joel Cohen, Inter-Fraternity Council president, then pointed out that the IFC offer to assist in the conference was being ignored in that IFC had not been consulted.

Council also accepted a pair of nominations for the four vacant freshman seats on council, plus one for the vacant sophomore seat.

Nominations were then closed and KCSF President Jim Morgan told council he did not believe council members were getting too much done about filling the vacant seats since an election is not yet planned.

Phyllis Webb, AS vice president and chairman of the social committee, announced that COO had a $120 deficit on its "Homecoming" dance. She blamed poor advertising, and two dances a week before for the poor showing.

Finance Chairman Judi Beverly announced to council that organizations expect to spend $45,000 next semester, but the AS has only $40,000 coming in, so cuts of from five to ten per cent will have to be made in almost every budget.

In other business, anti-litter chairman Imogene Walker announced a need for volunteers for her committee, while a straw vote of council and cabinet members indicated they preferred a red on white color block on the charcoal blazers Council already approved.

IRC Stage Show To Feature World Cultures Nov. 8

Cultures of several world centers will be featured Friday, November 8, when the college's International Relations Club sponsors its tenth annual fair and stage show in the Lowell High School auditorium, IRC Publicity Chairman Herm Kligerman announced this week.

Once again this year, proceeds from the function will benefit the Colombian Unit of the Peace Corps where a former student, Jerry McMahon, is now establishing a cooperative for Colombian citizens.

Unlike previous years, the fair will be held at a site other than Marina Junior High School. "The new location was chosen by the club because of its broader facilities and more easily accessible site," Kligerman said.

The auditorium can accommodate approximately 1000 people.

Tickets, which will be available within the week, are priced at 75 cents for students and faculty members and $1.25 for the general public.

Among the attractions on the two-hour program are a Samoan fire-dancer, a Chilean dance group, a Latin American combo and a Korean folk dancer.

The college's concert band, under the direction of Meyer Cahn, is also scheduled to perform.

Public response to the fair has already been gratifying, since, according to Kligerman, the IRC has received invitations to appear on a television and radio show and has been visited by The Inquiring Photographer of the San Francisco Examiner.

Three acts will perform on the Saturday, November 2, telecast of the Ben Alexander Talent Show. In addition, IRC representatives will be interviewed by Lucille Lando on a KSAN radio show, Sunday, November 3.

The Ben Alexander Show is a local program which exposes amateur talent to viewers in the Bay Area. Winners are selected by the audience.

Career Day Set Here November 1

Representatives of 15 Federal agencies ranging from the United States Atomic Energy Commission to the Peace Corps will participate in a Federal Career Day, the first of its kind at the college, on Friday, November 1, Joseph A. Amori, director of placement, announced today.

Known as Federal Career Day, this event has often been held at four-year colleges and universities, but this is the first time that the event has been scheduled at a two-year college, Amori said.

This career day will have information centers set up in the court between Science and Cloud Halls.

Purpose of this day is less job recruitment, Amori said, and more help for the student to acquaint himself with the many opportunities afforded him in federal employment.

Assisting the various departments will be the placement office, counseling department and the instructional management department.

Representatives of some of the agencies that will be present on this day include the US Atomic Energy Commission, Peace Corps, Treasury Department, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the U.S. Civil Service Commission and the U.S. State Department.

Advertising Art Group Sponsors Lecture Friday

'Advertising Art Direction As A Profession' is the topic for a speech by Frederick Cole, vice president and art director for the national advertising agency of Foote, Cone and Belding, at 10 a.m. Friday, William Davis, art instructor here, said today.

Cole's speech is part of a series of talks to be given every Friday by leading members of the advertising art community. The series is sponsored by the Art 50, Visual Arts Survey Department and is open to students and faculty of the college.

Floristry Students Enter Christmas Contest Nov. 27

City College will be represented at the annual Christmas design show to be held on Sunday at the San Francisco Flower Market, according to Trudy Masterson, chairman for the college's part in the event.

During the annual show, floristry shops in the area will display student talent through floral displays.

The college will have a booth at the show in which flower designs for major ceremonial events will be displayed. Of 24 students enrolled in retail floristry, nine are advanced and will be the ones who will arrange the displays, Miss Masterson said.

The other 15 students will answer questions and distribute books on the floristry course offered here.

According to Miss Masterson, the purpose of the event is "to interest prospective students in the major of retail floristry at City College of San Francisco." At present, there are only approximately five such courses offered throughout the United States.

Students working for the event with Miss Masterson are Warren Hom, booth chairman, and Paul Masterson, set-up and clean-up chairman.

Miss Masterson emphasized that the affair will run one day only, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday at Sixth and Brannan Streets in San Francisco.

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

Booters Play On Four Fields To Register 10-0 Blanking Of Underdog Diablo Valley

By Peter Huebner

Living up to expectations, the powerful Ram soccer team blanked the inexperienced Vikings of Diablo Valley College, 10-0, last Wednesday, in a game played on four fields.

The Rams dealt the Vikings their third straight loss, as they completely outclassed the newly formed Diablo Valley team in a show of Ram shooting ability.

In the first quarter, outside right Cocixto Cuevas started the scoring succession with a hard shot from the inside right position, before left halfback Hector Olaya added two goals to his account and outside Carlos Cortez outmaneuvered the Vikings' goalie to bring the score to 4-0.

Coach Roy Diederichsen said after the game, "I did not make any changes in the lineup in the second quarter, because the team play was very coordinated and any early changes might have thrown it off."

Inside left Art Vigil and Olaya added one more goal each, making the latter, with three goals, the top scorer of the day, before the game was shifted to Beach Chalet when rescheduling of high school games occupied both fields at Crocker Amazon.

The Viking bus took both teams to Beach Chalet to play the remaining third and fourth quarters of a game originally scheduled at Balboa Stadium.

Diederichsen changed the lineup experimentally, giving everybody a chance to participate in the Viking defeat and gain experience for future contests.

In the final half, Cortez, Vigil, Cuevas and Larry Katzeff scored to register a decisive 10-0 victory.

The Rams will face their strongest opponent, San Mateo, at 2:30 p.m. today at Balboa Stadium.

Depth Is Factor In Spikers' 27-30 Win Over Comets

By John Arberry

Using team depth to full advantage, the Ram harriers overcame an unexpected 1-2 place finish by Contra Costa to edge the surprisingly strong Comets 27-30, and post a 2-1 season record in a Golden Gate Conference meet, last Wednesday at Contra Costa.

Apparently underestimating Contra Costa, the Ram spikers, slowed by a wet and soggy course, had to settle for the next four places behind the two leading Cometa.

The Rams used team depth as Gene Plotkin finished third with a time of 16:41 followed by Rams Ozzie Norris —16:51, Rich Klemmer—16:52 and Dan Christian—17:37 for fourth, fifth and sixth places, respectively. Fifth man Mike Conroy rounded out the scoring for the Rams in ninth place.

Putting the Rams back on their heels were Comets Mark Morgan and Jim Terrazas, finishing 1-2 with times of 16:21 and 16:27 respectively.

Next encounter for the Rams will be against San Jose and Diablo Valley at Diablo Valley. San Jose's Jaguars presently sport a 3-0 conference record and will be out to keep that record unblemished.

Last season the Jaguars topped the Rams 22-30 and present a veteran team led by Ken Noel, Ron Penning-ton and Jim Sullivan. Last season the Jags had a sparkling 5-0 dual meet record.

Cross country mentor Lou Vasquez stated, "This will be an important meet for the team after being so disappointed at the Contra Costa results. We should do much better, and if we do, it will be a big lift for us."

Hosting Diablo Valley will have a good man in Mike Lamendola as the Vikings will attempt to avenge last season's 20-42 loss to the Rams.

Three More Sports To Bolster RA Agenda

Bowling, tennis and archery will soon be added to the Recreation Association agenda, according to RA Adviser Frances Galloway.

"All students interested in participating in any one of these activities are invited to sign up in the women's gymnasium now," Miss Galloway emphasized.

Postponement of the RA sports day, previously scheduled this Saturday, was also announced by Miss Galloway. Because of the student government area conference that day, the sports day has been rescheduled for Saturday, November 2.

RAMBLINGS

Athletes, Eight Strong, 'Rush' Block SF Meet

By Fred Wales

TWO THURSDAYS past, an excited and optimistic Ben Brown, newly elected Block SF Society president, awaited the last minute rush of members entering Room 107 for the Block SF meeting. It was College Hour, and Brown felt confident the guys would be able to make it.

At 11:20 a.m. the meeting came to order with eight students in the room. The biggest organization on campus, with more than 100 members, managed to amass EIGHT representatives.

Brown began the meeting by presenting ideas on proposed Block SF rallies, dances, rooting sections, contests at football games and publicity moves for the teams. He ended by receiving ideas on how to make members attend the meetings.

Proposals suggested ranged from monetary fines to be assessed against each sport not represented at meetings to suspension of awards to those sports whose representatives miss three consecutive meetings.

Team members are the first to commence hour-long orations on the lack of college spirit.

Yet when the opportunity avails itself for these same athletes to do something about promoting spirit and making attendance more of an enjoyable activity and less of a chore, eight members are present.

Brown is about as boring as Jerry Lewis, and the meetings, if enough students attend, don't last more than 15 minutes. Anyone who has won a block letter is eligible to attend.

There will be another meeting of the Block SF during College Hour tomorrow in Room 107 of the men's gymnasium.

Need we say more?

• • •

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for booter Gary Delong, former Ram goalie. The United States Olympic Committee has selected Delong to guard the net in the interzone playoffs for the 1964 Olympics in Japan.

For two consecutive years Delong was chosen as an All-American after he led the Rams to two conference titles.

Delong's teammate in the 18-player delegation will be grad Al Korbus. As center forward here, Korbus was the Rams' great scoring hero in the championship 1960 and 1961 teams before transferring to San Jose State.

An interesting note is the fact that Delong was passed over in the selection of the 1962 All-Conference team. This, of course, occurred while the Rams were in the four-year college soccer league.

Needless to say, bias charges on the team selection are out of the question. However, it appears the Olympic Committee doesn't mind the fact that the blond wonder attends a two-year college.

• • •

LAST BUT not least, the San Francisco 49ers have put the college's 49er, Lloyd Winston, on waivers. Winston led the Western Division in rushing after the opening game against Minnesota and played only in three quarters.

After Tittle, Owens and Lockett, you'd think they would learn.

Rams Upset T-Birds, 12-0



FULLBACK JOE SOBECK breaks away at the start of his 29 yard run that set up the Rams first score when Pat Lewis bolted over from three yards out to give the Rams a 6-0 lead in their Chabot victory.
—Guardsman photo by Jim Catania.

Defense Topples Vaunted Oakland For Second Win

By Fred Wales

Using determination in place of depth the Ram football team overcame all odds to shut out ninth ranking Oakland 12-0 last Friday at Frank Youell field.

The upset win over nationally ranked Oakland left the Rams undefeated in Conference play with a 2-0 mark and in a three-way tie for first place.

Again this week, the defense was the difference.

Thwarting the highly vaunted Oakland offense with three interceptions and holding fast on crucial plays, the overworked defense continually set the Rams up inside the Oakland 40.

The Rams first score came late in the second quarter on a drive that went 41 yards in six plays.

Del Bennett following an incomplete hit Frank Papia for ten yards to move the ball to the 16. On the following play Bennett found Henry King on the five yard line and King loped in for the score with seven seconds left in the half.

The defense set up the second score in the fourth period on an Oakland miscue.

Forced to punt after King shot the gap to nail Oakland quarterback Jim Sharpe for an 11 yard loss, John Guillory watched a high snap sail over his head.

From there Joe Sobeck blasted for six yards and on a fourth and four Scott hit Ed Parker for six more yards and a first down.

Pat Lewis then bolted for seven yards to the 12. Parker hit for three and Scott picked up five more on a keeper for a first and goal on the five.

Lewis hit the line twice and the ball was on the one. With a fourth and goal from the one Sobeck found a hole at right guard for a 12 to 0 bulge with 7:50 in the game.

Lewis was the offensive standout as he blasted through quick openings for 61 yards on nine carries to bring his two game total to 113 yards.

On the line everyone was a standout as Bruce Marovich, Percy Pittman and Terry Lofrano went both ways, occasionally relieving each other at tackle.

Guards Bob Hector, Joe Mellon, Levi Byrd and Bernard Mordret had more rest but still played tough football as did centers Louie Balzar and Rodney Someya.

Behind the line Rudy Lapera, shooting the gap to account for —23 Oakland yards, taking out interference to kill drives and returning an intercepction 34 yards to the Oakland 26, proved that last week's performance was no accident.

Lewis and King were as adept on offense as defense. Lewis was always in on tackles and tipped a ball basketball style to Parker who carried the intercepction from the Ram 20 to the Oakland 35.

Veterans Charlie Steward and Ben Brown did their usual bests throughout the contest. Oakland speedster Carl Evans on turning the corner would find either one or both veterans in front of him.

Rams Test Nationally Rated Contra Costa Eleven Friday

Nationally rated as fifth among two-year college football squads, and boasting all the necessary attributes to hold this rating, Contra Costa College hosts the improving San Francisco Rams Friday at Contra Costa.

Combining a spread T formation with brilliant passing and the fastest backfield in their history, the Comets pose a somewhat more than formidable threat to the Rams. Contra Costa is not a passing club unless it becomes neceessary, but its aerial offense is as deadly as its ground attack.

Second string Comet quarterback Bill Westerod has hit five for six shots for a total of 94 yards. Ends Jim Stewart and Mike Meyers, although not often called, are capable receivers if needed.

By way of running offense, Contra Costa has Travis Williams, 5-10, 180-pound halfback who turns 100 yards in 9.5 seconds.

He was instrumental in the recent 22-14 victory over Oakland City College (at that time rated third nationally), running two end sweep TD's for 63 and 37 yards, respectively.

In the process, Williams set a new Golden Gate Conference record of 202 yards in 12 carries.

Also in the Comet backfield is fullback Jim Bullock, 5-10, 210-pounds, who is remarkably fast for his proportions. He ran 57 yards for a TD in the Oakland tilt.

Contra Costa's defensive line average is between 215 and 220 pounds, and the size of the players alone makes the line practically impassable. Oakland was stopped in its tracks gaining only 35 yards net on the ground and found that the only possible way past was over the top.

Oakland's best move of the day was a 65-yard pass play good for six points. But even passing proved futile as Contra Costa's defense snagged four of Oakland's aerial attempts.

Top Comet linemen are Jim Nelson 6-10, 210-pound All-Conference guard; Dick Perata, 5-11, 215-pound tackle; Mike Mallory, 6-4, 260-pound tackle, and Phil Playle, 5-11, 240-pound guard.

Contra Costa head coach Vince Maiorana rates his team as not comparable in any way to last season's squad. He considers it faster, quicker and a better-rounded team, passing or running with equal competence.

Intra Hoopsters Open New Three League Action

Because of the large number of teams entered, competition in the Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball tournament has been divided into three leagues, according to Bob Roddick, AMS president.

"There will still be a fraternity league and an independent league as in the past," Roddick said, "but the club teams will be put into their own league this time." These clubs, which formerly played as independents, will play on Tuesday nights in the women's gymnasium.

The teams involved in the change are Lutheran Club, Newman Club, Guardsman, Hotel and Restaurant, Hawaiian club and Filipino club.

The independent league kicks off its tournament tonight in the men's gymnasium at 7:30, with Brothers Five opposing Apaches in the first game followed by Mets against the Originals.

At the same time, in the women's gymnasium, Ravens meet the Independents for the first game, and Devine Ones, last semester's over-all champs, encounter the Independent Five.

Next Tuesday, Alpha Sigma Delta faces Phi Beta Delta in the first game, and Alpha Phi Epsilon meets Zeta Phi Sigma in the men's gymnasium.

Lutheran Club meets the H and R and The Guardsman faces Filipinos in the women's gymnasium.

"The formation of the "club" league will neeessitate a tri-league playoff and thus the double round robin may not be needed in any of the leagues," Roddick stated.

Veteran Schwartz Lost For Season

A definite loss to the Ram football team Friday will be the absence of quarterback Craig Schwartz and middle guard Charlie O'Brien.

Schwartz, who piloted the Rams to their 12-9 victory over Chabot, will be sidelined for the remainder of the season with torn ligaments in his ankle.

Possible replacements for the only veteran in the backfield (Schwartz) will be Henry Scott and Del Bennet.

O'Brien will miss at least two and possibly three games as he will be in Oregon because of the serious illness of his grandfather. The 350-pounder will be sorely missed on defense as he was one of the reasons the Chabot Gladiators managed only 48 yards on the ground.

Also lost for the season is tackle Frank Smith who was injured in the third quarter of the Chabot contest and is recuperating.

O'Brien will miss at least two and possibly three games as he will be in Oregon because of the serious illness of his grandfather. The 350-pounder will be sorely missed on defense as he was one of the reasons the Chabot Gladiators managed only 48 yards on the ground.

Also lost for the season is tackle Frank Smith who was injured in the third quarter of the Chabot contest and is recuperating.

Phelan Lacking Vets; Cagers Look To Frosh

With only three returning lettermen from last year's squad, head basketball coach Sid Phelan will be counting heavily on current freshman tryouts for the 1963-64 season.

Returning from last year's team, which captured third place in the state basketball tournament, are lettermen Mac Smith, formerly of Polytechnic, Ken Scalmanini of Washington High and Art Adams, who averaged 13.1 points per game in the Golden Gate Conference last year.

"This year we have the smallest preseason turnout for practice that we have had in some time," Phelan commented. "All players who are not in the basketball class are invited to turn out for the after-class varsity practice.

"Those out for the other fall sports are welcome to try out for varsity basketball at the conclusion of that sport," Phelan emphasized.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 57 SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1963 NUMBER 6

Conlan Emphasizes Importance Of Student Government At CJCSGA Meet

By Charlotte Wong

The importance of a well designed student government program as an intrinsic part of the educational program was stressed by President Louis G. Conlan, keynote speaker of the Area Six Conference held in the theater Saturday.

"As long as students act with responsibility, they should be allowed to exercise as much self direction as the law allows. Students should make decisions, live by them and learn by them," Conlan emphasized.

"Well designed student government programs provide practical experiences which develop values by which one can nobly live," he added.

The first general assembly of representatives from the newly formed sixth sector of the California Junior College Student Government Association began at 9:30 a.m.

Opening speches were made by Host Assembly President Vince Contreras and Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman.

Some 220 student leaders from nine Northern California junior colleges exchanged ideas in five workshop discussions led by delegates of the different colleges.

Edward Mancuso, San Francisco Public Defender and Alan Baumgartner of Foothill College directed the Aspects of Politics Workshop and Mike Pettis, Associated Student President of the College of San Mateo, led the workshop held exclusively for AS Presidents.

Consultant and chairman, respectively, for the Finance Workshop were Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management here and Steve Christ, college sophomore president; for the Public Relations Workshop were Barbara Rosenthal, public relations instructor here and Ted Gallagher of Cabrillo College; Lucille Lando, journalist for the San Francisco Progress and John S. Vigil of Hartnell College represented the Entertainment Workshop.

Three resolutions were suggested by members of the President's Workshop, the Public Relations Workshop and the Aspects of Politics Workshop. The resolutions resolved to unify the election codes of the member colleges of Area Six; to form a public relations board to meet at and be coordinated by San Jose City College and to recommend that the CJCSGA give consideration to the necessity of a mandatory health course.

In attendance were delegates from the College of San Mateo, Foothill College, Gavilan Joint Junior College, Hartnell College, Menlo College, Cabrillo College, Monterey Peninsula College and San Jose City College.

A cable car transported students from Smith Hall, where lunch was held, to the theater, where the general assembly was held.

Revision Of AS Constitution Faces Student Vote Today

Voting on the revised Associated Student constitution will take place from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. today and tomorrow, Chris Small, election commissioner, announced yesterday.

Vince Contreras, Associated Student president, stated that the reason the constitution was brought before a committee for revision was that in the past the document was "inflexible and too rigid."

Previously, the constitution included the AS By-Laws. Under the new document, the by-laws become a completely separate part of the constitution.

"Most of the changes are in construction," Cónfreras pointed out. "We have also brought the constitution up-to-date as we did when the Council of Organizations supplanted the Club Activities Board two years ago."

Other changes in the revised constitution ask that the post of Alumni Liaison Officer be deleted from the President's Cabinet and that first semester students may run for freshman seats on Student Council after the first midterm period.

The Constitutional Revisions' Committee, appointed by Contreras, was headed by parliamentarian Bill May with assistance from State Information Chairman John Theilen.

"Students intending to vote must present a registration card, which will be punched, and sign the register before casting a ballot," Miss Small stated.

Two balloting stations, one at the Silver Pole and the other in the cafeteria, will be set up to accommodate voters.

The constitution, unanimously ratified by Student Council, needs a two-third majority vote from the student body for final passage.

Last Thursday Student Council voted to fill the vacant sophomore seat in the Student Council. The candidates were John Conlon and Alan Williams. (For results, see page 3.)

Candidates for the four open freshman seats in Council have yet to be selected, pending the outcome of the constitution vote.

The constitution, which regulates college elections, must be passed before candidates may run for the vacant freshman seats on council.

Circle Now Open Only To Cars With Special Permits

Because of the increasing number of cars using Cloud Circle as a thoroughfare, it has been closed off to all traffic except cars with faculty stickers or special permits, according to Deputy Police Chief Mendoza.

A sign has been posted at the entrance to Cloud Circle plainly stating the new regulation. "Cars entering the circle without the proper permit will be given a citation immediately," Mendoza warned.

These and other citations given by the Campus Police for parking, jaywalking, and speeding on the campus, are the same as those given by the city police force. Therefore, fines accompanying the citations are mandatory and must be paid to the city, like any off-campus ticket.

Another reminder from Mendoza was that students obey officers of the morning traffic detail which directs pedestrians and vehicles on Ocean and Phelan avenues.

The detail which is normally on duty from 7:30 to 8 a.m., has been extended an extra half hour, until 8:30, to help control increased traffic.

Although delayed a week because of the heavy schedule of City Police Chief Thomas Cahill, the procedure of officially swearing in the 13 rookies of the Campus Police force was accomplished at the Hall of Justice on October 8.

Additions to the Campus Police will bring the total number up to 31 members, including officers.

AGS Study Habit Clinic Proves Success, To Continue Tomorrow

Student interest was the key factor in the successful reopening of Alpha Gamma Sigma's study habit clinic last Thursday.

Because of this interest, the clinic will be open tomorrow during College Hour in S-214, William Richardson, AGS adviser, announced last week.

"Continued student interest will determine whether the clinic will meet every Thursday," Richardson emphasized.

Members of the honor society were present at the clinic's reopening and spoke with students having scholastic difficulty. The honor students discussed various methods of studying and tried to help the others formulate good study habits.

Richardson made a special plea to students with special talent in mathematics, science, or English, to consult with him in his office in S-140, regarding tutoring students for pay. He emphasized "It is not necessary for student tutors to be members of the honor society."

He also mentioned that these students are "more than welcome" to attend the clinic and discuss problems of study with other students.

Richardson urged that students eligible for membership in the scholastic society "come to S-140 and sign up."

Today Last Day To Drop Classes Without Penalty

Last day to drop courses without penalty is today, Registrar Mary Jane Learnard announced this morning.

In order to withdraw from a class, students must consult their counselor, obtain the required forms and the necessary signatures, and file the completed form in the registrar's office, she said.

Beta Tau Sponsors IFC Pledge Week Dance This Friday

The climax to the Inter-Fraternity Council pledge week comes this Friday night when Beta Tau sponsors a semiformal dance at the California Club.

The dance is titled Moon River and is open to all student body members at a cost of $2.50 per couple, according to Dan Foley, dance chairman. Music will be by The Blue Diamonds.

In the meantime pledge week activities will continue.

Tomorrow the fraternities will have their pledge games during College Hour. Foley stated that contests will be held in pie-eating, balloon-blowing and egg-throwing games and in such common events as three-legged and 880-yard races.

On Friday all the fraternity pledges and active members will attend the football game in the college stadium when the Rams play the Bulldogs of College of San Mateo.

The week began early for the new pledges as they all gathered here at a bright and early 7 o'clock last Monday morning. After spending that day with the fraternity actives, the pledges went home late that night to rest before starting another long day on Tuesday.

Tuesday the fraternity pledges volunteered for service projects around the college. Again tomorrow the campus will be cleaned and weeded by the group, Foley said.

By the time the dance begins Friday night, all the new pledges who last through the week will be on an equal footing with the present active members.

Spirited Quintet



FIVE GHOSTS made a sneak preview last night in the courtyard in preparation for tomorrow's evening of Tricks and Treats. Representing the spirit of Tricks past, student Mike Del Prete "appears" five times, writhing to Camille Saint-Saens' La Danse Macabre. Only one photograph was taken during the ballet. The five members will be guests of the haunted house on the hill for the annual meet of the X-ray skull radiography tomorrow night. (See Foresight, page 2, for Treats.)
—Guardsman photo by Dick Gilfeather.

Antigone Is Curtain Raiser In Three-Week Drama Run

Antigone is slated to be the curtain-raiser Friday night as the first of three one-act plays scheduled for the campus theater here. The Ugly Duckling and The Bald Soprano will complete the program, Robert Lasley, drama production manager, stated today.

Performances will start at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday with the balance of the run scheduled for November 8-9 and 15-16. Tickets will be available at the door for $1 or free to those holding Associated Student cards.

Antigone, by Jean Anouilh, is the modern adaptation of a Greek tragedy in which Creon, the king, is caught in the mesh between moral and civic duty.

Sandy Lundwall is cast as Antigone; Larry O'Leno as Creon the king; Jeanne Chieffo as Iseme; Mike Corrigan, guard; Dale Altvater, messenger and John Gilman, chorus. Direction is by James Haran, drama and English instructor.

The Ugly Duckling, by A. A. Milne, considers the exaggeration of physical beauty over the more enduring qualities of human nature.

Credit for casting and direction of The Ugly Duckling goes to Delta Psi Omega, the National Honorary Dramatic Society, members of which include Ken Bachtold as the king who also assisted with the set designs.

Other members are Brenda Goldstein as the queen; Miss Lundwall as Princess Camilla; Leon Moniot, the Chancellor; Sandra Lee Turner as Dulcibella; Altvater as Carlo, and Alonso Gonzalez as Prince Simon.

Gonzalez was also in charge of costumes, with the assistance of the combined efforts of the cast. A painting portraying the ugly duckling which is used in the production, was created by the talented Gonzalez.

The final curtain is for The Bald Soprano, a whimsical take-off on small talk written by Eugene Ionesco, and directed by Lasley.

In the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Smith are Bill Shattuck and Andrea Fulton; Mike Dobrinsky and Lynne Goodrich play Mr. and Mrs. Martin, while Bachtold is the fire chief and Cherry Mir has the role of the maid.

"This has been a rather ambitious undertaking," Lasley remarked. With three diversified programs under production, he feels that it should create quite a drawing power in the theater audience. Something for everyone, "so to speak."

A second series of one-act plays is scheduled for December.

AWS Picks Coeds For Annual Fashion Show November 6

Associated Women Students chose 12 coeds to model at the annual Fashion Show next Wednesday, November 6, Rosie Fang, AWS president, announced yesterday.

Selected from 56 entrants, the models are Ellen Boyer, Mary Catterall, Domenica Flores, Dixine Gillespie, Gail Grothman, Imogene Haynes, Nina Jacobs, Judith Keegan, Ellen Lee, Yoko Murakita, Susan Schwampe and Frances Small.

Nancy Gaskin, Nancy Hughes and Theresa Santos will be alternates in the event that any coed models are unable to be present at the fashion show.

Five instructors judged the women on poise, walk, expression and appearance during tryouts on October 17.

Among the judges were Don Liles, English instructor; William Davis, Art instructor; Evelyn Kerkhof, Mathematics instructor; Lucille Mason, Business instructor, and Melia Furgis, Health and Physical Education instructor.

Each model will represent a month of the year in the Calendar Coed theme and one will be chosen as Coed of the Year of this fashion show tea to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in Smith Hall, Miss Fang said.

Fashions by Mr. G will be shown at the annual event honoring the Bay Area's high school seniors.

Mai Tai Sing, internationally known beauty consultant and fashion expect, is scheduled to be the show's commentator.

Models, Dean of Women Mary Golding announced, will take part in a special course in modeling given by the House of Charm, a San Francisco model agency.

A Name Is A Name Is A N

Courtless Queen, 12 Kings

By Patty Smith

Interesting names can always be found but really, where else but here can one find 16 Chins and only one Beard?

Among the usual high number of Smiths, Lees, Browns, Johnsons, Wongs, Williams and Jones enrolled here, there are many unusual, zany and delightful names which can easily be found if one cares to spend six or so hours perusing the college roster!

Although there is no Court present, there are 12 Kings, one Queen, three Knights, one Prince, one Squire, three Nobles, one Earl, three Pages, with only one Throne. For good measure, there are also two Sultans.

Bibliophiles might be interested in the fact that Ian Fleming's famous characters, James Bond and Goldfinger, are roaming the campus. There are also a few Biblical characters about, namely one Abel, five Cains, and one Moses. For interested philosophers, there are three Platos.

The political front is well represented with a sprinkling of Kennedys, Castros and Trujillos.

Occupations abound here with four Hunters, 30 Millers (one of them is Arthur), three Tanners, one Weaver, two Pipers, one Packer, two Miners, four Potters, five Barkers, eight Cooks, three Barbers, two Porters, two Singers one Carpenter, six Butlers, nine Bakers and a scattering of Artists, Butchers, Archers Carvers, Falconers and Brewers.

Speaking of Brewers, there are also four Gins, one Martini, two Cokes and one Champagne!

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 57, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1963 Page 2

First Rate Plays At Bargain Prices Start Friday In Theater

ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, the drama department presented its first production of the semester with a Tad Mosel play, entitled Impromptu, in the theater. The same evening, another play, The Ugly Duckling, by A. A. Milne was presented.

Friday night, The Ugly Duckling is to be presented again with two other productions, Eugene Ionesco's The Bald Soprano and Jean Anouilh's Antigone. All three are one-act plays and are offered in a "package" form.

These plays are the climax of hard work and cooperation. While most students were "enjoying" their summer vacation, the cast of The Ugly Duckling was busily preparing for the Fall semester presentation.

The diversification of the plays to be offered Friday also reflects the drama department's intense enthusiasm for creativity.

Furthermore, **the quality of the department's productions is unquestionable and it is hoped that everyone is aware of the efforts being made by the department to participate in college life.** By offering these first-rate performances, the department achieves a well-deserved recognition for their labor.

Another encouraging and stimulating motive is the fact that the department is also preparing another production, The Mad Woman of Chaillot, by Jean Giraudoux.

Attendance at plays previously presented is of main concern. Should the department continue to present plays when only 40 to 50 persons attend the performances? This is a question that was left to the department to answer by those who felt that plays shouldn't be presented unless the admission price paid for the performances.

King John, a presentation of the Spring semester was to draw over 100 persons or else the play faced the guillotine. Fortunately, the requirement was met.

The drama department is offering students splendid opportunities to enjoy themselves through well-acted productions as the plays are entirely free of charge . . . if one possesses an Associated Student card. Even though one doesn't have that magic Sesame, $1 is the top cost.

Isn't that quite a privilege — good plays for such a ridiculously low admission price?

People May Laugh At 'Put-Puts,' But Scooterists Get Last Snicker

By Pete Franklin

Inexpensive transportation seems to be a main objective of the approximately 200 students who commute to and from the college on various forms of motorized cycles.

Dozens of such vehicles, ranging from Vespa motor scooters to Harley-Davidson motorcycles, jam the allotted four-stall area near Smith Hall giving the appearance, according to some, of a can of sardines.

"The four stalls seem hardly adequate," said one scooterist, "because although parking is easy even in the smallest spaces, there are getting to be so many of us that we'll have to park on top of each other pretty soon."

Scooter owners, though still a minority group and supposedly hampered by the recent edict banning scooters from freeways, are staunchly loyal to "put-puts." Said one, "I never owned a scooter before, but now I've tried one and I'll drive it 'till the wheels come off, and then I'll buy another."

"I can get through any traffic jam made (legally usually), but then there's the advantage of getting lost in a crowd if someone does try to tag you."

Modern man's paramount problem of parking is practically nonexistent to the scooterist who finds, as one put it, "I can park anywhere (within reason), between cars, behind garbage cans, in alleyways."

Unfortunately, the college frowns on parking just anywhere on campus, since space has been provided without any strings, like special permits, attached.

"Scooters may never become a national institution," said one ardent Honda fan, "but they sure beat traffic, parking, and gas problems. Greatest invention since the bicycle."

There seem to be only two disadvantages to scooters — rainy days and motorcycle police.

A Name Is A Name Is A Name — Is News

Courtless Queen, 12 Kings Roam About College Campus

By Patty Smith

Interesting names can always be found but really, where else but here can one find 16 Chins and only one Beard?

Among the usual high number of Smiths, Lees, Browns, Johnsons, Wongs, Williams and Jones enrolled here, there are many unusual, zany and delightful names which can easily be found if one cares to spend six or so hours perusing the college roster!

Although there is no **Court** present, there are 12 **Kings**, one **Queen**, three **Knights**, one **Prince**, one **Squire**, three **Nobles**, one **Earl**, three **Pages**, with only one **Throne**. For good measure, there are also two **Sultans**.

Bibliophiles might be interested in the fact that Ian Fleming's famous characters, **James Bond** and **Goldfinger**, are roaming the campus. There are also a few Biblical characters about, namely one **Abel**, five **Cains**, and one **Moses**. For interested philosophers, there are three **Platos**.

The political front is well represented with a sprinkling of Kennedys, Castros and Trujillos.

Occupations abound here with four Hunters, 30 Millers (one of them is Arthur), three Tanners, one Weaver, two Pipers, one Paeker, two Miners, four Potters, five Barkers, eight Cooks, three Barbers, two Porters, two Singers, one Carpenter, six Butlers, nine Bakers, and a scattering of Artists, Butchers, Archers, Carvers, Falconers and Brewers.

Speaking of Brewers, there are also four **Gins**, one **Martini**, two **Cokes** and one **Champagne**!

There are also two Houses, eight Halls, three Walls, two Booths, but no Rooms!

Color wise, the college has five Blacks, 44 Browns, ten Grays, 16 Whites, eleven Greens, and only one RED.

For nature lovers, there is an abundanee of Lands, Rivers, Bushes, Parks, Stones, Arroyos, Brooks, Banks, Lanes and Waters. However, there is only one Lake, one Rock, one Dale, one Garden and two Waterfalls. There is, (for those who watch such things), one **Moon** and one **Littlemoon**.

Geography has a field day with one England, two Wales, two Irelands, two Canadas, five Jordans, one Santiago, one Panama, one Canterbury, one London, one Quebec and one York. On the local scene, there is one **Marin**, one **Belmont** and one **Atherton**.

Animals are not forgotten with one Raven, two Crows, three Finches, one Pheasant, one Robin, one Jay, one Starling, three Foxes, three Bucks, one Deer and (heavens above) one ROACH!

City College has one Pearl and two Diamonds, two Hightowers, one Weekly and one Daily, one Featherstone, Couch, Crank, Crane, Crabtree, Hammer, Major, Friday and Polite.

For romantics, there is one Love, one Loving, one Kiss, one Valentine, and unfortunately, one Loveless!

There is also one Whitehouse, one Freshman, one Wish, one Pool, two Riddles, one Percent, one Cross, one Greengrass, two Laws, one Drain, two Ransoms, one Gent and one Pun.

And lastly, one **GOODNIGHT!**

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 57, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1963 Page 2

First Rate Plays At Bargain Prices Start Friday In Theater

ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, the drama department presented its first production of the semester with a Tad Mosel play, entitled Impromptu, in the theater. The same evening, another play, The Ugly Duckling, by A. A. Milne was presented.

Friday night, The Ugly Duckling is to be presented again with two other productions, Eugene Ionesco's The Bald Soprano and Jean Anouilh's Antigone. All three are one-act plays and are offered in a "package" form.

These plays are the climax of hard work and cooperation. While most students were "enjoying" their summer vacation, the east of The Ugly Duckling was busily preparing for the Fall semester presentation.

The diversification of the plays to be offered Friday also reflects the drama department's intense enthusiasm for creativity.

Furthermore, **the quality of the department's productions is unquestionable and it is hoped that everyone is aware of the efforts being made by the department to participate in college life.** By offering these first-rate performances, the department achieves a well-deserved recognition for their labor.

Another encouraging and stimulating motive is the fact that the department is also preparing another production, The Mad Woman of Chaillot, by Jean Giraudoux.

Attendance at plays previously presented is of main concern. Should the department continue to present plays when only 40 to 50 persons attend the performances? This is a question that was left to the department to answer by those who felt that plays shouldn't be presented unless the admission price paid for the performances.

King John, a presentation of the Spring semester was to draw over 100 persons or else the play faced the guillotine. Fortunately, the requirement was met.

The drama department is offering students splendid opportunities to enjoy themselves through well-acted productions as the plays are entirely free of charge . . . if one possesses an Associated Student card. Even though one doesn't have that magic Sesame, $1 is the top cost.

Isn't that quite a privilege . . . good plays for such a ridiculously low admission price?

People May Laugh At 'Put-Puts,' But Scooterists Get Last Snicker

By Pete Franklin

Inexpensive transportation seems to be a main objective of the approximately 200 students who commute to and from the college on various forms of motorized cycles.

Dozens of such vehicles, ranging from Vespa motor scooters to Harley-Davidson motorcycles, jam the allotted four-stall area near Smith Hall giving the appearance, according to some, of a can of sardines.

"The four stalls seem hardly adequate," said one scooterist, "because although parking is easy even in the smallest spaces, there are getting to be so many of us that we'll have to park on top of each other pretty soon."

Scooter owners, though still a minority group and supposedly hampered by the recent edict banning scooters from freeways, are staunchly loyal to "put-puts." Said one, "I never owned a scooter before, but now I've tried one and I'll drive it 'till the wheels come off, and then I'll buy another."

"I can get through any traffic jam made (legally usually) — but then there's the advantage of getting lost in a crowd if someone does try to tag you."

Modern man's paramount problem of parking is practically nonexistent to the scooterist who finds, as one put it, "I can park 'anywhere (within reason), between cars, behind garbage cans, in alleyways."

Unfortunately, the college frowns on parking just anywhere on campus, since space has been provided without any strings, like special permits, attached.

"Scooters may never become a national institution," said one ardent Honda fan, "but they sure beat traffic, parking, and gas problems. Greatest invention since the bicycle."

There seem to be only two disadvantages to scooters — rainy days and motorcycle police.

Jules Verne World In Science Dome

Planetarium Projects Stars By Push-Button

The sight of the dome atop Science Hall arouses the curiosity of some students. Many make a regular climb up there. Others, who satisfy their curiosity by making a quiek elimb to the dome, find that it was worth every puff.

Situated on the top floor of Seience Hall is a small, scientifieally equipped planetarium, complete with an expensive year-old Spitz Planetarium Projeetor. The instrument cost the government and the college $18,000.

The sky dome, the room that houses the projector, seats a large class. It may be darkened, and the planets made to appear on its curved ceiling. Emphasis can be made on different planets by a flick of a button on the control panel.

The sky can be shown at different latitudes. Coordinated systems in the sky can be projected, with motions of the stars, sun, moon and other planets. The panel also includes a tape playback phonograph, often used in lectures.

No ordinary blackboard occupies the planetarium wall. The blaekboard in this theater has mounted to its sides special ultra violet lights which give off beautiful multi-eolored images on the surface. A special phosphoreseent chalk is used to make luminous illustrations on it.

The man who operates the complicated instrument panel is Louis Berman, dedicated astronomer, who has been with the faculty since 1935.

He teaches and clarifies the mumbo-jumbo of outer-space. He edits and writes an annually revised outline on spaee exploration, one of his subjects.

Because of rapid changes in the race for space, Berman is constantly occupied with making revisions, for there is no textbook for this class.

"Once this was a useless science. Now it's of the utmost importance, and it is dangerous to assume that we are ahead of Russia in the space race. They have a government training program for astronomers. We haven't," said Berman.

"The astronauts all must know astronomy. Let me point out that there aren't enough astronomers in the U.S. today. Many of them are lured into high-paying jobs from their teaching posts. A good astronomer can make from $30,000 to $40,000 a year in private industry," he added.

"People think it's easy to learn astronomy. On the contrary. It is interesting, but a person must have knowledge of both algebra and geometry. We have lots of dropouts because astronomy is closely related to physics," Berman noted.

He urged all college students, and especially those in liberal arts, to add the space sciences to their studies. He believes that many scientists have had their start at this college, where the small planetarium may have triggered their interest.

—By B. T.

'Born An Enemy'

Freshman Starts Life As Japanese Prisoner

"Born an enemy to the Japanese Empire," are the words inscribed on the birth certificate of Arthur Joseph Balíantz.

A freshman here, he was born March 15, 1944, in a Japanese concentration camp in Tshing-Too, Manchuria, during the Japanese occupation of China.

Later on, when the Japanese occupation was lifted, the Chinese Communist Party took over and stripped all European settlers of their possessions.

"My parents had to abandon a prosperous business and several apartment buildings," Balíantz said, "and we had no choice but to let fate take care of our future.

"We intended to go to the United States but did not have sufficient means. On the other hand we had to leave China, and consequently we were shipped to an island in the Philippines where we lived in tents.

In 1951 Balíantz, now a citizen of the United States, was put on a military transport with his sister and parents and sent to this country.

Balíantz's father got a job in a bank because he spoke English, and his mother took a job as an interpreter.

Two years after their arrival, they had saved a little money, and Mrs. Balíantz sold the jewels she had managed somehow to smuggle out of China, to open the now famous Bali's Restaurant, 615 Sansome Street.

Balíantz himself has no interest in the restaurant business but is enrolled here as an English major because his ambition is to become an English teacher.

Foresight

By Dick Bullard

THAT MAGIC TIME is upo us once again. This is th week for old ghosts to be ex humed and walk about strikin fear into the hearts of otherwise r tional people.

This is a time for the senior spirit of a barely understood world to exac tribute and meet out trials to thei willing subjects.

As usual the costumes will be gro tesque and gaudy. The masks wi carry the look of the tormented an the damned.

Come to think of it, besides Pledg Week, this is also the week for Ha loween.

Herein lie some rather obviou comparisons.

First of all, neither of them is quit so fearsome as they once were.

The popularity of Halloween ha steadily declined ever since that d capitated jockey from upstate Ne York turned out to be a fraud.

It took the State Legislature on th other hand to take the fun away fro our fraternity friends.

Thanks to a law passed in 1961, th fellows with the Greek letters wer deprived of their favorite form c mental and physical destruction. Ha ing was outlawed.

Our representatives in Sacrament described hazing as "any practic which might result in bodily harm o in any way degrade or humiliate th recipient."

This last part pretty well take care of all loose ends.

In order for us to draw any colo ful comparisons, we must go back t the days when the Halloween nigh was filled with the wails of Banshee instead of the sirens of fire trucks o false alarms.

These were the times when th fraternities sponsored initiation which included more drastic thing than three-legged races and pie-eatin contests.

In the days when the good peop of the community were hanging u hex signs to keep away the goblin the fraternities were amusing them selves with jovial little pastimes wit good-natured pledges.

The Tar and Feather routine w considered quite chic for a while an leaving the poor souls stranded in th snow with little or no clothes neve failed to be a highspot of entertain ment.

As you can see, this harmless frol developed a fair mortality rate.

While the devotees of All Hallow Eve had their preternatural deities o worship, the fraternities had thei Greek letters for the same ends. N doubt they choose Greek to add splash of intelligentsia to their mor bizarre forms of entertainment.

In time the disciples of the Drui gave in, and Halloween was give over to the children, where it b longed.

Not so with the fraternities. The continued to hold on to their right t subject their fledglings to unhuma treatment.

True, the live worms were replace by solid spaghetti, and the tar p was forgotten. They even allowed th wanderers to take a coat with the but they refused to relinquish th idea that they had a justifiable excu for this maltreatment.

All this is past history.

The fraternities have reached position worthy of our admiration b concentrating their efforts on worth while community projects.

What do you say we all go jum in a telephone booth?

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1963

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during school with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ....MICHEL JANICO
Managing Editor ..... Burton
Staff Editor ..... Dick Bullard
News Editor ..... Patty Smith
Sports Editor ..... Fred Wall
Editorial Assistants: Herman Kligerman, John Arberry, Pete Franklin, Pat Husbner, Hugh Wilson;
Reporters: Dava Dickson, Anne Henderson, Marsha Latham, Barbara Quaid, Doreen Washburn, Chris Welsh, Diane Gordon, Robert Lutz, Lenn Nangal, Bee Takeuchi, Bill Torstego, Charlotte Wong.
Cub Reporters: Carole Bargagliotti, Dolena Carson, Betti Ann D'Acquisto, Patricia Dutter, Paul Girard, Nancy Hayes, Cheryl Jones, Jim Lovejoy, Alina Morales, Donald Patton, Zoe Saffr, David Shipman, Rod Shuttleworth, Betts Ann Violet.
Photographers: Bill Gebhardt, chief; Jim Catanio, Arnold Ellero, Dick Giffoithe, John Miller, Bob Morris, Ron Turner.
Faculty Advisor ..... Joen Nour
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1962-1964

Shapely Animal Erasers Favorite Ramporium Items

Erasers shaped like animals continue to be in equal demand among the students and the faculty of the college.

This is not to imply that the faculty need the erasers — they are buying them to take home to their children, according to Dick Main, Ramporium manager.

Other items in recent demand are the packets of Compact Facts, the booklets on Basic Facts and Carter's Hi-Liter.

Compact Facts, in card form, cover a wide range of subjects such as history, physics, economics, algebra, accounting, insurance, parliamentary procedure and four languages.

Carter's Hi-Lighter is a yellow felt marking pen that is transparent and dries instantly. This is a real aid for students who underline in books since it does not decrease the value of the book as ordinary ink does.

Volume 57, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1963 Page 3

Alan Williams Fills Vacant Soph Seat; Council Begins Passage Of Spring Budgets

By Lowell Mengel

Sophomore Art Gershman led Student Council action last Thursday by bringing the first three spring semester budgets up for approval and nominating Alan Williams to fill the vacant sophomore seat on council.

The three requests, totalling $3360, were passed, and Williams won the election to the vacant seat over his opponent John Conlon.

The approved budgets were $2410 to the controller, some $500 for the athletic injury fund, plus $450 to the administration.

The administration budget included funds to finance various student government expenses during the semester and was cut $50, from the original request of $500, after Associated Student President Vince Contreras warned council again about allocating money in excess of anticipated income.

He informed council that it had appropriated $44,000 for this semester's budgets with only $40,000 due to be realized by the AS. As a result, council was asked to approve no more than $40,000 for spring budgets so that the allocations will balance with the intended revenues for the year.

John Dunn, director of the Ram marching band, was a guest at last week's meeting of council speaking on proposed expenses of his group for the rest of this semester.

He requested $56.50 for each of the two remaining football games scheduled away from the campus in order to transport the Ram band. Janet Sisk then moved that council allocate a total of $113 to cover these expenses; the motion was passed 5-0-1.

Dunn also mentioned that he would like to purchase six additional uniforms for the band and informed council that he is in need of an appropriation so that the Ram band can attend the Junior Rose Bowl in December.

Hindsight

By Boyd Burtnett

FOR THE past two weeks, San Francisco has been wrapped up in an hysteria that is known as the Festival of France.

Activities included a wine tasting festival, a bicycle race, a soccer game, an Eiffel Tower and mesdemoiselles. The city was flooded with more phony Frenchmen than one could have believed possible.

All of the sudden everybody was a long-lost relative of De Gaulle, and even the panhandlers on Third street were bumming their dimes in French.

From what can be ascertained from the latest reports, it would seem that the festival was a rip-roaring success and it will no doubt be repeated in the future.

But why have a festival of "France?"

Why couldn't we alternate the countries we wish to pay homage to? True, France has played an important roie in our history, but so have a lot of other nations.

Take Greenland for instance. Now there's a country we could really throw a blast with, and with no reservations.

A sealing expedition to Alcatraz would naturally be first on the list of activities, with parka-clad debutantes of San Francisco's society in the lead kayaks and their harpoons held at ready.

Down at Civic Center we could stage a blubber-chewing contest, and we could turn the polar bears loose from the zoo to roam around and give the city a real authentic atmosphere.

The rickshaws of Chinatown would have to be hidden from view for a week and replaced with dog sleds, but this shouldn't prove to be too much of a problem for our ready and able city planners.

The following year we could stage the Festival Of Monaco. This would be the big one.

We are certain that, because of the size and signifieance of this event, the State of Caiifornia would look the other way when we erected a giant casino at Union Square.

In the center of the casino we would have to set up a well-banked game of Baccarat. This would be to attract such famous persons as James Bond to the festival.

Maybe we could even induce our old gal Gracie to come back and open up the celebration.

But, with yearly festivals of this sort, there would of eourse be a lot of difficulties and problems.

Quite naturally, the festivals would become known internationally, and immediately all countries would wish to be honored, Unbelievable pressures from foreign powers would be put on the mayor of San Francisco and many a crisis would evolve.

Many a jealousy would spring up overseas concerning the wealth of the respective nations. France was able to send a warship into the harbor to, we hope, help celebrate.

Greenland could not even conjure up an iron-clad kayak. Monaco would not be able to send a warship, but with the famous yachts that dot her harbor, we're sure she could send something.

One solution to this problem would be to honor only little countries like Andorra. This tiny nation had a total military budget for the fiscal year of 4962 of $4.38. This was to buy blank ammunition for their four-man army, to be used in regal ceremonies.

But if, when we have these festivals, we are doomed to have a city full of phonies, pseudo-Frenchmen are the best. Can you imagine some poor slob trying to impress somebody by mixing phrases of Greenlandic into his vocabulary?



THIS IS Sandra Ferrari, a June, 1963, graduate of City College and now an employee of the Federal government as a secretary with a rating of GS-4. Miss Ferrari's job is an example of the employment opportunities which will be reviewed Friday at Federal Career Day.

Eichelbaum Speaks Of Rising Interest In Foreign Films

By Bea Takeuchi

A candid criticism of foreign and domestic films was given by Stanley Eichelbaum, drama critic for the San Francisco Examiner, during College Hour last Thursday at an International Relations Club meeting.

He emphasized the rise in interest of foreign films and the development of a new type of small drama house. "These small cinema houses will make a profit on foreign films because curiosity about foreign movie makers has brought it about," he said.

"This year's San Francisco Film Festival has no significant directors, except the Japanese directors," he added. He recommended Ichikawa's film, My Enemy The Sea. He also recommends the movie, Weekend, by Danish Film producers.

Eichelbaum spoke of low budget pictures being made in Hollywood today, and said, "Even if the film is brilliant, you can't walk out on the streets to pull people in to see it.

"What is the purpose of art, if you can't be selective or put on screen a tasteful combination of ideas? I do not believe that nudity and sex and subjects like that have a purpose in a movie, nor that they add anything to art," he declared.

The movie, Lilies Of The Field, with actor Sidney Poitier which opened here last week, is highly recommended by Eichelbaum.

"Before a title was selected for this movie, they considered the titles, Piety In The Sky, Amen Man, Black Lilies, and The Black Baptist and Mother Shapiro," he added.

When questioned about the hazards of being a drama critic, Eichelbaum said that he has been physically and literally bombarded by his readers. He further emphasized that "there is no such thing as payola for critics and there exists a degree of intellectual snobbism among critics."

Choir Considering New Robe Colors

New robes for the A Cappella Choir are currently under consideration with the selection narrowed down to four colors, Galen Marshall, choir director, said yesterday.

The colors are green, black, maroon or navy blue.

The choir expects to have the robes for its first evening concert on Tuesday, December 10. A second concert is scheduled during College Hour on December 12. The Men's Glee and the Women's Choir will also participate in these programs.

Both Marshall and Richard Fenner, director of the Women's Choir, predict that the concerts will be a high point in music activities here. Fenner said, "I am pleased with the quality of voices in the Women's Choir this semester."

The Concert Band and Orchestra are also scheduled for concerts during College Hour on November 21 and again on January 7.

A Cappella Choir officers for the semester are President Leon Moniot, Vice President Imogene Walker and Secretary Elizabeth Harris.

Anti-Litter Committee In First Meeting As Clean-Up Gets Underway

A newly formed anti-litter committee will hold its first meeting at noon today in the Associated Student office, S-134, Dean Ralph Hillsman announced last Friday.

"City College is faced with a litter problem because of thoughtlessness and inconsiderate neglect of which students do not seem to be aware," Dean Hillsman said, "but I trust that students will become conscious of this situation. We have an excellent student body," he added, "which, when confronted with the need for assistance, has not failed to cooperate."

Imogene Walker, anti-litter committee chairman, is also confident that the litter situation will be solved in due time without employing drastic measures.

Carol Wong, sophomore member of Student Council, last week offered to work with the committee, but more volunteers are needed to solve the problem as soon as possible, Miss Walker emphasized.

Cutest Couple Wins Ribbons, Roses At Ball

John Kennelly and Dixine Gillespie were chosen the Cutest Couple at the Freshman Ball, held two weeks ago in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

The winning couple was selected because of their dancing ability and neat appearance. They were chosen by a panel of judges composed of Vince Contreras, Associated Student president; Thomas Humiston and Nancy Humiston, class sponsors, and Dean Mary Golding.

Various clubs and fraternities donated prizes for the contest winners and the runners-up. The prizes for the winning couple were dinner for two at a restaurant of their choice, a crown and roses for Miss Gillespie, and blue ribbons and trophies for her and Kennelly.

Runners-up were Terry Lofrano and Cathy O'Leary who placed second, and Bill Stephens and Marilyn Hammer, who placed third.

The announcement of Mike and Matilda as the winners of the Cutest Couple of Mice Contest was made after the selection of the Cutest Couple of people.

The two mice couple finalists were Mike and Matilda, and Ralph and Zelda. The winning couple received 250 votes, while the runners-up received 174 votes.

Spring Semester Counseling Starts

Counselors have started preprogramming for next semester, and all students who have filed free-hour forms will be notified about a week in advance of their appointments, Walter E. McCloud, of the counseling department, announced last week.

He warned students unable to keep an appointment at the time specified, to inform their counselors, semiprofessional advisers or the counseling office, within two days following receipt of the appointment card.

Failure to make proper notification will result in the forfeiture of the assigned registration number, McCloud said.

"Those who did not make out a free-hour form and who plan to attend the college next semester must consult their counselors or counseling office immediately."

Spring semester registration is scheduled February 3 and 4. Students can find their registration time by checking their registration numbers, stamped on the upper left corner of their trial programs, and the schedule for registration which is expected to be posted near the end of November.

Alpha Sigma Delta Book Drive Off To Faltering Start

First-week contributions to Alpha Sigma Delta's "educational" book drive numbered slightly more than 200, but fraternity representative Larry Maibaum expects an influx of books during the next week and is confident that the goal of 2500 will be reached.

"Last year, the drive began slowly also," Maibaum declared, "but increased steadily until the final day of the campaign. I expect the same thing to happen this year."

Maibaum added that all the campus fraternities are supporting the drive.

He also emphasized again that only educational books, preferably those concerned with English or mathematics, and issues of National Geographic magazine are acceptable contributions.

Federal Career Day To Be Held Here Friday; Agencies To Discuss Job Opportunities

Final plans have been made for the first annual Federal Government Career Information Day which will be held here Friday starting at 8 a.m., Joseph A. Amori, placement director, stated recently.

The affair will be held in the campus courtyard, where 21 federal agencies will be represented by a team of specialists and occupational resource persons who will distribute information in various areas of Federal employment, Amori said.

The program, brought here for the first time in the history of the college, is offered in conjunction with the United States Civil Service Commission, which will bring to the campus 30 federal government specialist teams to talk with students about Federal job opportunities.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint students with the availability of jobs that are open in federal offices and is not intended as a recruitment day. Amori emphasized that only information will be given during this program, and no attempt at hiring students will be made by any of the organizations present.

Amori pointed out that already hundreds of graduates of the college are employed by the Federal government in a wide variety of jobs in many different locations throughout the world. They have been placed in many countries, for example, Spain, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Arabia, Guam and England.

Many others are employed by the government in the 50 states and make up only a portion of those students who are successfully placed by government agencies throughout the nation.

Opportunities for employment exist in occupational classifications, Amori declared, such as accounting, medicine, international relations, forestry, the peace corps and personnel administration and management.

During the program, descriptive brochures will be distributed by the various agencies to students interested. Representatives will answer questions pertaining to the various jobs available, but, Amori emphasized, will not do any recruiting at this time.

Conlan Proclaims Friday As Federal Career Day

Friday, November 1, is hereby officially proclaimed Federal Career Day at City College of San Francisco, in appreciation of the fact that representatives of 17 federal agencies will be on campus this day to counsel studenta regarding careers with the United States Government.

Louis G. Conlan, President

100 To Perform In Annual IRC Stage Program

More than 100 students will perform Friday, November 8, when the college's International Club sponsors its annual fair and stage show at the Lowell High School auditorium.

The stage show will have a two-hour program with eight major acts including a Samoan fire-dance, a Chilean dance group, a Latin American combo and a Korean folk dancer, Herman Kligerman, IRC publicity chairman, said.

Tickets, priced at 75 cents for students and faculty members, and $1.25 general admission, will go on sale this week.

The only American act will be the college concert band, under the direction of Meyer Cahn, music instructor here, Kligerman said.

Following the stage show, there will be lobby displays of food characteristic of each country represented. The public will be invited to sample the delicacies and purchase portions of them if so desired.

The fair, which was instituted in 1954, is designed as a means of bringing many nationalities together in a common venture as well as to develop a feeling of unity through appreciation of entertainment with the common factors of music and dancing.

The fair and stage show is a benefit, with proceeds from the function going to the Colombian Unit of the Peace Corps.

Foundation To Manage Gifts To Retail Floristry

Administration of gifts presented to the retail floristry department here will be managed by a foundation recently set up by the retail floristry advisory committee.

The foundation is expected to operate along lines similar to the hotel and restaurant department foundation.

The committee set up the Articles of Incorporation and its purpose, Maryhope C. Jacks, retail floristry instructor here, said, "is to enable students to obtain scholarships and supply money for educational equipment."

At the present time, one member of the committee is also a member of the board but the other members, Mrs. Jacks added, are persons in the floristry industry.

The purpose of the board, Mrs. Jacks also added, "is to invest and disperse monies in the foundation."

Some of its members include Louis F. Batmale, coordinator of Technical-Terminal Education at the college, Mrs. Jacks, floristry instructor, T. W. Yatabe, secretary to the California Flower Market and secretary of the California State Florists Association.

Other members include Victor Stein, owner of Albert O. Stein, Florists, and Louis Paolini and Victor Bona, long established San Francisco florists.

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

Comets Take To Air For 23-0 Rout

Volume 57, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1963 Page 4



DEFENSIVE HALFBACK CHARLIE STEWART picks off this Chabot pass as Ram Oliver Mitchel looks on. The pass was intended for Gladiator end Gary Woznick (on ground). Stewart returned the aerial 18 yards to the Chabot 36. The theft was one of seven for the Rams and Stewart's second. —Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt

Local Eleven Underdogs In Clash With San Mateo Friday

By Pete Franklin

Ram head coach Dutch Elston pits his "disabled" veterans against a capable San Mateo squad in the college's second home football clash this Friday in the Ram stadium.

The Rams, whose casualty list is now almost as long as its roster and still recovering from the Contra Costa contest, will post a team well balanced with wounded and third-string players: "I've lost track of what the line weighs," Elston said, "and we're running out of quarterbacks."

San Mateo has not played consistently this season. The Bulldogs barely squeaked past lowly Diablo Valley 22-20, showing a good offensive bid, but not an outstanding defensive effort.

The 205-pound San Mateo line showed weaknesses, while quarterback Gene Seattini and running back Greg O'Neill established themselves as brilliant.

O'Neill ran two TD's, one from 71 yards out, and both conversions. Scattini hit Bill Poulos for the other TD.

It was the other way around in the Contra Costa encounter.

Against the nation's ninth ranked two-year college club, the Bulldog offense passed up two chances for field goals in the first quarter with fourth down passes, while the defense held back a crushing Comet offense until late in the third quarter.

The Bulldogs got through the 215-pound Comet line twice with only ten seconds left on the clock, a TD and the two-point conversion. The Comets won, 14-8.

Block SF Initiates Club Spirit Award

Block SF Society is setting a new precedent this semester by establishing a perpetual trophy to be awarded to the group or organization on campus displaying the most spirit at athletic events, according to society President Ben Brown.

This award, which will be presented Friday at the San Mateo-San Francisco game, has been initiated to increase student participation and attendance at football games, Brown said.

Selection of the fraternity, group or club having the largest number present and showing the best spirit, will be made by Block SF judges Mac Smith, Bob Zanassi, Ron Williams, Jose Valie and Joe Giacomini.

Actual operation of the contest will be carried out by the College's cheerleaders. The award will be presented during half time by Fall Football Queen Wendie Williams.

Odds Run True As Rams Fall Into Second Place Tie

By Fred Wales

Living up to their heavily favored role, the nationally ranked Contra Costa Comets handed the Rams a 23-0 dumping last Friday night at Richmond High School.

The loss dropped the Rams into a tie for second place with a 2-1 record and left the Comets in sole possession of first with a perfect 3-0 mark.

Passing was the key to the favorites' victory as quarterbacks Randy Ketlinski and Bill Westernoff completed 13 out of 23 passes for 132 yards.

Contra Costa's first score came early in the second quarter as they went 88 yards in nine plays with Jim Bullock scoring from the one.

A Ketlinski to Mike Myers pass accounted for 42 of the last 43 yards.

The next time the Comets got their hands on the ball they drove 68 yards in 13 plays.

With the Comets apparently stopped on the 20 on a third and six play, Ketlinski hit Jim Stewart for 16 yards and a first down on the Ram 11.

With a fourth and three at the 4 yard line, Ketlinski hit Bill Weisand very close to the sidelines for a disputed 6 points and a 14-0 halftime lead.

Attesting to their all-around scoring punch, the Comets drove 50 yards to the Ram 13 and on fourth down Jim Nelson kicked a field goal for a 17-0 bulge with 7:30 remaining in the third quarter.

The Comets' final score went 38 yards, mostly on the ground, in six plays with Whitney Dotson going the last three yards for 23-0 final.

Despite the shutout the Rams drove inside the Comets 20 yard line three time but could never come up with a score.

Ben Brown raced a punt return 64 yards as he dodged and weaved through Comet tacklers and then tightroped down the sideline for the score.

A costly 15 yard penalty nullified the broken field exhibition and set the Rams up on the Contra Costa 30 from where the drive fell short on the 17.

The Ram offense was led by Pat Lewis, Joe Sobeck and Charlie Stewart as the Big Three rambled for 111 of the Rams' 137 net yards and nine of the 10 Ram first downs.

Individually Lewis hit for 44 yards on nine carries, Sobeck 34 yards on seven carries and Stewart 33 yards on eight carries.

In the air, the Rams completed two out of 11 for 12 yards.

The Ram defense had their hands full throughout the contest, but as one coach noted, "there is no defense for good passes to fine ends."

Tom-Tom At Stake

By John Arberry

Every year about this time the soft beating of a drum is heard in the distance, indicating that the annual Bulldog-Ram football game is getting near and that the traditional Tom-tom will again go to the winner of this gridiron rivalry.

A symbol of football supremacy between the two colleges, the Tom-tom first became the game trophy in 1946 when Sonny Lewis, a San Mateo yell leader, donated the drum, a type which originated in Hawaii and had been used by marching bands here in California.

Colors of each college cover the Tom-tom, blue and white for the Bulldogs and red and white for the Rams. As each college decides how the Tom-tom will be decorated, the drum sometimes shows the heads of both the Bulldog and Ram.

The Rams had the honor of being the first team to possess the coveted Tom-tom as a result of a 35-18 victory over the Bulldogs.

The Tom-tom must have taken a liking to San Francisco surroundings as, in the period from 1946 to 1957, the Tom-tom decorated the Ram trophy case ten out of the eleven years in which games were played as the Bulldogs could only claim the Tom-tom once during this period.

Last time the Rams were able to retain the Tom-tom was in 1957 when they defeated the Bulldogs, 25-7, to keep the trophy in the halls of the Ram for the seventh consecutive year.

Possibly wanting a change of scenery, the Tom-tom left the Ram campus in 1958 when the Bulldogs won possession by virtue of a 20-12 victory over the Rams. It has yet to return to the Ram campus.

Closest the Rams have come to regaining it was in 1960 as the Bulldogs barely retained the Tom-tom with a 14-14 tie. Last year the Rams lost to the Bulldogs, 14-6, and San Mateo retained the trophy for another year.

There have been many exciting exploits concerning the Tom-tom. One time the Tom-tom mysteriously disappeared from the Ram trophy case and it was soon discovered that some San Mateo students had "raided" the campus and "borrowed" the Tom-tom. Just as mysteriously the drum returned in time for the next Bulldog-Ram game.

Once again the mighty Tom-tom, a symbol of sportsmanship and team spirit existing between the two colleges, will be up for grabs when the Rams and Bulldogs clash this Friday, with the Bulldogs fighting to retain the Tom-tom and the Rams attempting to regain the elusive drum.

Booters Edge Bulldogs, 6-4; Undefeated In Five Starts

By Peter Huebner

Reaching the halfway mark last week in the Northern California Junior College Conference, the Ram booters remained undefeated by downing Menlo College, 7-2, and battling for a 6-4 victory over San Mateo.

This win puts the local soccermen in sole possession of first place in the NCJCC with a 3-0 record and an overall 5-0 record.

Last Wednesday's game against San Mateo saw a fast action game, as San Mateo tied the score three times and kept the game alive until the final seconds of play.

After five minutes of play, Art Vigil, the day's scoring king, came through for the first time with a well-placed boot following a beautiful pass from Waldon Hom.

Soon after the Rams themselves tied the game for San Mateo on a mixup as goalie Ruben Hernandez dropped the ball and fullback Tony Losada tried to clear it but accidentally hit one of his own players as the ball went into the net.

In the second quarter Vigil again connected with a good kick to bring the score to 2-1, only to have San Mateo tie it once again.

Third quarter play saw Alex Volikovsky relay a high pass with a head shot and put the ball into the net past the surprised goalie.

A penalty shot for San Mateo deadlocked the game again at 3-3.

Vigil, showing good hustle, kicked his third goal before Calixto Cuevas added one to his account with a high fly-ball to bring the score to 5-3.

In the fourth quarter, San Mateo again moved up with one goal, despite steady playing by Mike Beltran and Andy Nabong's outstanding defensive plays. In the final minutes Carlos Cortez broke through to assure the 6-4 victory.

Intramural Cagers Start Competition

The Associated Men Students intramural basketball league kicked off this semester's play in perfect order last week.

Club action Tuesday found Hotel and Restaurant over the Filipino club, 40-26, as John Wallace hit 21 points for H&R and Larry Managian accounted for ten.

Steve Hart, from Sacred Heart, was responsible for 18 points in the Newman Club's 24-18 routing of the Lutherans.

Beta Tau was outshot by Phi Beta Delta 28-22, with Keith Robinson good for 13 Beta Tau points and Frank Wessel nailing 15 for Phi Beta Delta.

Alpha Kappa Rho won in overtime with a free throw over Alpha Sigma Delta, 28-27.

The Guardsman was out-fouled by the Hawaiian Club in a 35-19 fiasco. Dave Mesa hit 12 for the losers.

In Wednesday's independent league action, the Apaches downed Brothers Five, 40-31; Originals trounced the Mets, 60-33, the Divine Ones rolled over The Five, 46-12, Beavers beat the Panthers, 45-25, and the Ravens massacred the Independents, 71-15.

Spikers Miss Meet But Still Win

Despite running two different races, the long striding Ram spiker squad ran to a hard-earned split in a Golden Gate Conference meet with San Jose City College and hosting Diablo Valley last Thursday.

Final dual scores found the Rams losing to San Jose's Jaguars 15-48 but bouncing back to whip the hosting Diablo Valley Vikings 25-34 while the Jags tripped the Vikings 18-43. Triangular scores read San Jose 19, CCSF 53 and Diablo Valley 71 as the Rams improved their conference record to 3-2.

Due to an auto break down four of the Ram harriers missed the scheduled meet which had started just before they arrived so only three Rams ran the regulation race. After the race, the missing harriers were allowed to run the course and their times were added to the official score sheet.

The Rams were led by Ozzie Norris and Gene Plotkin as they jogged to times of 17:03 and 17:04 respectively. Rich Klemmer was third man for the Rams with a time of 17:20 followed by fourth man Dan Christian in 17:43.

Dan Murphy and Mike Conroy were the fifth Ram finishers with identical times of 18:14, but Murphy got the nod because he ran the official first race. The Rams next encounter will be against Oakland and Foothill tomorrow at Golden Gate Park.

Odds These Days Are With The Underdogs

RAMBLINGS

By Fred Wales

Limping Squad May Still Have A Chance

THE Odds have become a definite part of the sports world. Not only in the sport of Kings where they originated but in all other sports as well. No boxing match is ever held without the fighter with the longest reach and hardest punch being chosen a 7-5 favorite.

Tennis uses the odds as an integral part of its tournaments. The most experienced player with the best service and longest list of victories is seeded first and as such enjoys the benefits of playing the weakest opponents in the first and second round.

Basketball, baseball, football, track and golf all have been involved with the term Odds.

Recently, however, the representatives of the Odds, the favorite, has found himself on the bottom and the condemned, or underdog, has come out on top.

In the World Series, the New York Yankees, with their great hitting power and string of pennant victories, were 8-5 favorites to take the series in five games. **BUT** the forgotten element, pitching, dealt the "no-chance" Dodgers the championship in four straight games.

Two Sundays back the undefeated Chicago Bears were picked by 17 points over the disorganized San Francisco 49ers. **BUT** the uncalculated in the form of Lamar McHan piloted the team to a 20-14 victory over a stunned Chicago team.

The Ram gridders, after their 31-6 loss to Los Angeles Valley, were selected for the "also ran" category and assigned the perpetual underdog role. **BUT** the uncalculated, represented by three words, desire, defense and drill, enabled the "pea green" gridders to roll over Chabot, 12-9, and Oakland, 12-0.

Chabot boasted a perfect preseason record and league leading passer Gerry Fisher. Although giving Chabot nine points, the Rams managed to hold for a 12-9 score.

Oakland was ranked ninth in the nation and picked as a heavy favorite over the now termed "improving" Rams. Completely stifling the Oakland offense, the Rams scored an impressive 12-0 upset victory.

The statistics reveal the reason for the wins.

The Ram defense works as a team, and results prove it. On the ground, Chabot and Oakland, combined, managed only 155 yards.

In the air the opponents haven't fared much better. The defensive backfield, composed of Rudy Lapera, Henry King, Ben Brown, Charlie Stewart, Ed Parker and Oliver Mitchel, have allowed only 13 out of 35 passes to be completed and intercepted 7.

Offensively the Rams have formed a competent running attack behind Pat Lewis, Joe Sobeck and Stewart.

Virtually unheard of, Lewis in his first two games, scrambled for 113 yards in 24 carries and one TD. Sobeck has hit for 70 yards on 24 carries and one TD. Stewart is best known for his kickoff returns of 105, and 93 yards but has also contributed 33 yards in the backfield.

In toto the Rams have a creditable 257 yards on the ground in their first two upsets.

The "pea green" team has come a long way, and despite Contra Costa, one of the strongest teams in the United States, could still go farther.

This week, luckily, the Rams will resume the underdog role again. The Odds will favor "unknowing" San Mateo.

Too bad this Friday isn't the 13th.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 57 SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1963 NUMBER 7

IRC Features Foreign Cultures

International Fair To Open Friday At Lowell Auditorium

Featuring a cast of more than 100 foreign students, the college's tenth annual International Relations Club fair and stage show will be held Friday in the Lowell High School auditorium, Eucalyptus drive at 26th avenue, according to Herm Kligerman, IRC publicity chairman.

Curtain for the two-hour stage program is 8:15 p.m.

"Eight major acts, and several smaller ones, will make up the show," Kligerman remarked. Performers will represent more than ten countries and will appear in representative attire.

"However," Kligerman added, "there will also be at least two American acts in the show. The college's concert band under the direction of music instructor Meyer Cahn will make its first public appearance of the semester at this year's fair."

Also included in the program will be a Samoan fire dancer, a Korean folk dancer, a Chilean dance group and a Latin American combo. A highlight will be the Chinese act which features an international beauty contest and fashion show.

Kathleen Jacobsen, daughter of Joseph Jacobsen, faculty sponsor of the IRC, rounds out the program by singing Irish folk songs.

Following the show, displays of art goods and foods will be set up in the auditorium lobby. The public will be invited to sample the delicacies and purchase portions of them.

The Latin American combo is expected to supply music for social dancing until midnight, with the stage utilized as a dance floor.

"For the second year in a row, the Colombian unit of the Peace Corps will reap the profits from this fair, where Jerry McMahon, a former City College student, has established a cooperative for Colombian citizens," Kligerman stated.

Admission is 75 cents for students and faculty members and $1.25 for others. Tickets are available this week at the information booth in Science Hall. They may also be bought at the door Friday night.



SCHEDULED TO appear Friday night in a dance act at the annual International Relations Club fair and stage show is Korean-born Min Ja Lee, a student here. —Guardsman photo by Jim Catania.

Students Okay Revised Form Of AS Constitution

Two separate tallies of ballots were counted and together resulted in the passage of the revised Associated Student Constitution last week, Election Commissioner Chris Small announced Thursday after conferring with Associated Student President Vince Contreras.

A comedy of errors preceded, starting at 1 p.m. when the cafeteria polls closed and the polls in Science Building at 1:55, instead of 2 p.m. According to reports, Miss Small then collected the ballots alone and went home with them, intending to count them during the evening and announce the results sometime Friday.

The register of voters wound up in the hands of Contreras. When informed that Miss Small had gone home with the ballots, he immediately telephoned her to try to rectify the situation.

Arrangements were made between the two to check the ballots with the voting rosters over the phone as to numbers and any possible repetition in names of voters.

Two counts were made; two different tallies were reached.

After their conversation it was decided unanimously that the revised constitution had been passed and that a total of 188 votes was cast, with 164 for ratification and only 24 opposed.

As a result, the college's AS is now under a revised constitution. Contreras expressed happiness on the passage since he considered the old document "too rigid and inflexible."

Minor changes are noted in the new constitution. The office of Alumni Liaison has been deleted and low freshmen may run for council.

Top H&R Students Share $6100 In Scholarship Funds

Scholarships totaling $6100 were presented to 20 students of the hotel and restaurant department at the beginning of this semester.

Harvey M. Toy scholarships of $500 each were awarded to the three outstanding students, Merlyn H. Gill, chef, Robert E. Barney, a second semester student and Richard Heins, a third semester student.

Other $500 scholarships were given by E. B. De Golia, George D. Smith, Accent International, Minerals and Chemicals Corporation, and Food Service Executives Association to Stanley Gershenson, Roland Street, Mark White and Arpad Mihaly, respectively.

Seven $250 scholarships were presented to William Koon, Eluwine Visser, James Miraglia, Jr., John Christian, Edward Campbell, Douglas Walker and Orval Miller.

Other students who won H&R scholarships are Frederick Guibara, $150; Michael Foley, $200; John Battistone, $100, and Calvin Mark, $100.

Western Hotels $300 Dupar scholarship was presented to Kay Sera, and a cutlery set for an outstanding student from International Edge Company, was presented to Glenn Saiki.

Kind Vandals Put Sparkle In Edison, DaVinci Eyes

A startling sight greeted students here last Wednesday when they discovered that the statues of Thomas Edison and Leonardo da Vinci were sporting blue eyes.

The statues, Edison north and da Vinci south, in the courtyard facing Cloud Hall, were placed there shortly after the college moved to its present location.

The blue-eyed statues were discovered by custodians, who at first expected that they had a cleaning job ahead of them.

But the thoughtful vandals, reputedly from College of San Mateo, had pasted blue pieces of paper on the eyes. The paper was removed quickly and did no damage to the statues.

Contreras Picks Delegation For State Conference

Delegates from the college who will attend this semester's statewide California Junior College Student Government Association meeting to be held in Asilomar November 21 through 23 were named yesterday by Associated Student President Vince Contreras.

Delegates listed are John Theilen, State Information chairman; Lynn Goodrich, Campus Affairs coordinator; Rich Thomas, AS Card Sales chairman; Kathy Carsner, Rally Commissioner; Al Poletti, sophomore member of Student Council and Contreras.

Alternates Gary Ettin, Steve Christ, Sandy Costelli and Jan Sisk have been chosen in case any of the appointed delegates are unable to attend.

Contreras explained that representatives who attend the semesterly convention are chosen on the basis of outstanding contribution to the college while in office. "For example," he said, "Al Poletti did an excellent job selling AS cards."

Delegates must not only have contributed service to the college, but must also hold student office at the time of the conference to be eligible for appointment. Members of the delegation are chosen from members of the President's Cabinet and Student Council.

"This college carries the permanent office of State Information Chairman, whose duty it is to gather all the available information pertinent to the California two-year colleges and arrange it in booklet form," Contreras said, "and these booklets are used as programs for the conference."

Calendar Coeds Serve As Theme Of Annual Associated Women Student Fashion Show Today

By Charlotte Wong

Evidence that "good grooming and good taste can make any woman a Calendar Coed" will be shown from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the semiannual Associated Women Student fashion show and tea, AWS President Rosie Fang stated this week.

Twelve coeds, each representing a month of the year, will model fashions by Mr. G of Stonestown at the show to be held in Smith Hall.

The models are Ellen Boyer, Domenica Flores, Nancy Gaskin, Dixine Gillespie, Gail Grothman, Imogene Haynes, Nina Jacobs, Judith Keegan, Ellen Lee, Yoko Murakita, Susan Schwampe and Frances Small.

Nancy Hughes and Theresa Santos will be alternates in the event that any coed models are unable to be present at the fashion show.

Associated Men Student officers will escort the coeds as they model formals.

The women were selected during model tryouts on October 17 by judges Don Liles, English instructor; William Davis, art instructor; Evelyn Kerkhof, mathematics instructor; Lucille Mason, business instructor, and Melia Furgis, health and physical education instructor.

The cafeteria will close at 1 p.m., and students are expected to enter through the east or bookstore side of Smith Hall.

Calendar decorations and sandwiches, cut in the shape of horoscope figures, will accent the AWS fashion forecast. Sorority pledges and four

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

KCSF To Continue Broadcasts Daily To Smith Hall Cafe

The daily radio broadcasts to Smith Hall are here to stay, Jim Morgan, president of KCSF Broadcasters who operate the college's closed circuit radio station, announced last week.

The daily programs, which run from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., are broadcast directly from the arts building radio center to Smith Hall. This system, which is essentially a public address system, is the same used by the Campus Carrier broadcasts.

The project is run entirely by students, Morgan emphasized, and the morning broadcasts are composed of music and talking using the ad lib approach.

These broadcasts provide the same type entertainment found on regular AM or FM radio stations, though occasionally, the program is interrupted to give news of importance as it develops around the campus.

During these broadcasts, Morgan explained, one man is stationed in Smith Hall to monitor. He tells the broadcasters how to regulate the volume of the program.

To keep one individual from talking too long, one man is usually on the air from 8:30 to 9 a.m. and is then replaced by another from 9 to 9:30 a.m., Morgan added.

Morgan also stated that KCSF is for student use. Anyone may make an announcement on the air by submitting his announcement to Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman for signature.

Morgan also disclosed a change in the program for KCSF broadcasts. Broadcasts previously were made every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, but this year Morgan has changed them to Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Veterans Day To Be Observed On Monday

Classes will be suspended next Monday, November 11, in observance of Veterans Day.

The holiday originated as a result of the cessation of hostilities in the First World War. The day was celebrated as Armistice Day until 1954 when it was changed to the present name, Veterans Day.

Classes are scheduled to resume Tuesday, November 12. The next holiday of the semester will be Thanksgiving Day, November 28.

Cloud Hall Gallery Displays Romaine Photo Exhibition

A one-man show of photographic portraits by Karl Romaine, member of the advisory board of the photography curriculum at City College, opened last Wednesday in the Cloud Hall Gallery and will continue through Friday, November 15, Emmett Smith, photography instructor, announced recently.

The display covers a wide range of subjects from posed shots of white persian cats resting on velvet pillows to colorful action shots of sailboats on the bay.

Most of the pictures are in black and white with portraits dominating the display. One of these, depicting an elderly woman holding a lorgnette, won an Award of Merit.

Romaine, who spoke to students here recently on Photography As A Career, began his own professional career 30 years ago in San Francisco and since that time has received many awards and honors for his photographic work.

He is a past president of the Northern California Photographers Association and the Professional Photographers Association of California.

From 1953-1958 he was a member of the council of Professional Photographers of America and in 1957 he received the earned degree of Master of Photography from the same organization.

In addition to his photography, Romaine is interested in sailing, weight lifting, fencing, Spanish and graphology.

This is the first in a series of exhibits planned for the semester.

Eugene Jones In C-Hour Performance

Oakland Fireman Pursues Bass Singing During Off-Duty Hours

Eugene Jones, an Oakland fireman who pursues a singing career during his off-duty hours, will present a recital during College Hour tomorrow in the theater.

Meyer Cahn, music instructor here, announced that Jones, a bass singer, will be the third guest performer in this semester's artists series.

Jones, who is originally from the East Coast, began his music career by singing in churches. Since then he has performed in the San Francisco Opera House, with the Oakland Symphony and in opera productions at the University of California in Berkeley.

During his off-duty hours, he directs the Echoes from Jordan choir, gives solo recitals and does a bit of acting. He is able to pursue his singing career because he is on duty for 24 hours and off duty for 24 hours.

Pagliacci, a favorite of music lovers, will be included in his musical selections. He will also sing Handel's Why do the nations so furiously rage together, and songs from Verdi, Purcell, Dr. Arne, Hall Johnson, W. L. Dawson and L. Brown.

Edwin McDonell will accompany Jones at the piano.

First College Hour concert in the student series will feature the college orchestra and concert band on November 21. The annual choral concert will be presented December 10 with the Christmas concert due on December 12.



EUGENE JONES, BASS.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco
Vol. 57, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1963 Page 2

Let's Have No More Paint Jobs For The Redwood Ram

THE REDWOOD RAM is in trouble again. It is fed up. It has had it.

This time, it's because it wants to return to its original wooden color. The Redwood Ram does not like to be painted over and over every semester as Pledge Week approaches. One week it is gray, the following one, it is red, **all because of a few who feel that it is a tradition to renew the Ram's clothing.**

Webster's dictionary defines tradition as "a long-established custom or practice that has the effect of an unwritten law." Also, tradition is "the handing down orally of stories, beliefs, customs **from generation to generation."**

Are we to understand that ever since the Redwood Ram has been on its pedestal—since 1956—**a tradition has been established?** Why, it's only seven years ago that the mascot was placed in front of Smith Hall. This is tradition?

Emmett Smith, a photography instructor here, has come up with another interesting recommendation against the pseudo-vandalism of the fraternities: **restore the Redwood Ram to its original color and then leave it alone.**

To Mr. Smith's suggestion, The Guardsman would like to add: a committee should be formed to back him up in his proposal and in addition, if necessary, a new mascot might be obtained, unpainted and in redwood, with defacing absolutely prohibited.

Worthy Cause Flavors Fair

FOR THE tenth consecutive year, the International Relations Club will present its annual fair and stage show, this year on Friday night at the Lowell High School auditorium. The proceeds of the fair will benefit the Colombian unit of the Peace Corps, where Jerry McMahon, a City College graduate, has successfully organized a cooperative for the Colombians.

The affair is the result of intensive and devoted work of Dr. Joseph Jacobsen, sponsor of the club, and the students themselves, numbering 150.

In the past, City College cooperated with San Francisco State College in producing the fair, but this year the club members are strictly on their own. The fair has been well received in the past and results gratifying; last year's fair brought $300, sent to aid McMahon in his cooperative work.

This year's fair is expected to draw a much larger crowd than in the past as a greater variety of attractions will be offered than in previous years.

The Guardsman sincerely hopes the IRC fair will be a success and that the evening will be a well-rewarding one. The dedication and the enthusiasm of the members are portraying the spirit of the club. The members and Dr. Jacobsen are to be commended for bringing an excellent educational opportunity for American students to view and appreciate foreign cultures.

The Giants Of Literature

Recent Contributions To Asian Book Drive Dwarf Petite Coed

Gazing intently at one of the many books "dominating" her is petite coed Bertha Chew.

The books are not required reading for her courses, but rather, contributions to the annual Alpha Sigma Delta educational book drive, which ends Friday.

All books collected by the fraternity will be forwarded to the local chapter of the Asian Students Foundation, and from there, will be shipped to some 12 countries on the Asian continent.

Although the book drive got off to a slow start, fraternity representative Larry Maibaum is confident that contributions will reach the expected goal of 2500 by Friday.

"The books usually come in a flurry during the last days of the drive," Maibaum commented, "and the most generous contributors are faculty members and the Ramporium. Students are a little more reluctant to part with their hard-earned books."

Maibaum reminded students that only educational books are wanted and that they may be deposited in receptacles near the silver pole in Science Hall, in the arts building, in the faculty gallery in Cloud Hall, or in the Dean of Men's office, S-150.



—Guardsman photo by Jim Catania.

The Birth Of The IRC

Fiji Islander An Aid To Formation Of Foreign Club

A Fiji Islands student here in 1953 helped develop what is today the college's International Relations Club fair.

It all began when the club's faculty sponsor, Joseph Jacobsen, returned to the college from a military leave and took over the job of foreign student adviser from Walter McCloud.

He became acquainted with several students from foreign countries during registration—including the Fiji Islander. Once the semester got underway, the Fiji Islands student came into Jacobsen's office for consultation.

In an effort to make the foreign student feel more at ease, Jacobsen first asked him if he had attended the college's orientation dance. He had.

"Did you have fun there?" Jacobsen queried.

"Oh, yes!" the student replied.

"I bet you danced with all the girls, huh?" Jacobsen jokingly continued.

"No, sir," was the student's unexpected reply. "I was too short for them."

At this point, Jacobsen realized the need for a social outlet for foreign college students. He gathered names of several dozen registered at the college and sent them invitations to attend a foreign student meeting.

The response was tremendous. Students came wearing costumes characteristic of their countries and with items—including musical instruments—from their homelands. Now that there was a definite interest established, Jacobsen desired to start on a full-scale project with the students.

The International Relations Club was organized at this time. Since the University of California holds an international fair semiannually, Jacobsen decided that his newly-formed club would sponsor a similar activity.

In November, the first fair was held on the college's west campus in a room "not much larger than my office," according to Jacobsen.

The theme of this first show was Italian since the master of ceremonies was Italian.

This Friday night in Lowell High School's auditorium, the IRC is staging its tenth annual fair and stage show. For the first time, it will have the use of a Scrim, a transparent 18-foot screen which enables pictures to be shown on a screen from behind, rather than from a projection booth in front.

The major problem encountered in the production of these fairs has been the lack of experience on the part of the students participating. "It's difficult at first to delegate authority," Jacobsen stated.

"But once students realize what is expected of them they really go all out for the show. Their efforts have always resulted in a successful fair and this year should be no different," he added.

—By H. K.

Study Clinic

AGS Gives Aid To Sufferers Of Grade-itis

Helpful hints toward improved study habits were freely exchanged at Alpha Gamma Sigma's clinic, begun two weeks ago with the scholastic honor society's members on the helping side.

The clinic takes a problem-solution approach on a question-answer basis. John de Meo, an engineering major in his fourth semester here and member of the honor society, cited past problems in his academic career.

Officers and members of the AGS generally agreed that "consistent study habits and determination are the keys to success."

The clinic is open to all college students here, although, with the exception of Betsy Erkkila, secretary of the AGS, only two coeds were present at the first meeting.

Possibly, the modern coed does not need help, or possibly she is too proud to admit that she needs it.

AGS members offered informal advice to those who might fall victim to that ageless college disease known as grade-itis:

"Don't despair, don't panic, don't swallow pills. Just swallow your pride and come to one of our meetings during College Hour in S-214.

"The clinic will not get you a job or a raise, or make your hair curly on a foggy day, but it will prescribe a cure."

It is the AGS adaptation of the old adage, an apple a day keeps bad grades away.

Actress Doubles As Antigone, Ugly Duckling

Diminutive Sandy Lundwall packs a dramatic wallop in her portrayal of the title role of Antigone, the ill-fated heroine in Jean Anouilh's modern version of the famous Greek tragedy.

Antigone, currently staged in the little theater here, on the same bill with The Ugly Duckling and The Bald Soprano, will run for four more performances, at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, and finally on November 15-16. Admission is $1 or free to Associated Student cardholders.

Miss Lundwall proves her acting ability by appearing as the stark, strong Antigone, in the first of the three one-act plays, and follows that performance with a light and gay portrayal of a tomboy princess in The Ugly Duckling.

Miss Lundwall made a name for herself last semester in her portrayal of two other equally versatile roles. In Bus Stop she was a naive young waitress and in King John she gave a fine interpretation of Constance in her mad scene.

Enrolled as a history major here, not until her second semester was she encouraged to try out for the Potting Shed, which needed a "little old lady" in a character role.

In Antigone, Miss Lundwall's off-white gown was designed especially for her by Robert Johnson, a music major, with a minor in theater costuming.

During the first curtain, Miss Lundwall has to make a quick change for The Ugly Duckling, into a pale blue satin costume.

Concerning The Ugly Duckling, Miss Lundwall stated that she and Ken Bachtold were recruited for their respective roles, during the summer session here. The purpose was to assemble a cast before the start of the fall semester so that the play could be presented during the first College Hour.

Foresight

By Dick Bullard

THIS WEEK we intend to depart from our usual whimsical look at current events and turn instead to a matter of serious concern to all of us.

Last week we were privileged to attend a press conference given by the Explorers Club of San Francisco. The purpose of the conference was to give us an opportunity to talk with an American news correspondent, Robert Cohen.

Cohen has just returned from a six-week tour of Cuba, where he was allowed to shoot the first and only feature-length film of the island since Castro rose to power.

With a passport issued by the State Department and permission from the Treasury Department to spend money in connection with his films, Cohen managed to make an objective, uncensored film study of life as it is today in Castro's Cuba.

During his stay, Cohen met with and talked to a great many Cubans, both in the streets and on the farms. Many of these Cubans were outspoken either in support or denouncement of the Castro regime.

Aside from their political differences, they had one thing in common: Cuban sovereignty.

This concept of pride in the homeland may allow the Cuban government to circumvent the pressures of the United States economic embargo in a most unique way.

There is a program currently underway to establish Cuba as the cultural center of Latin America. Toward this end, Castro's government has invited artists and scholars from Central and South America to come to Ilavana. There they are provided with housing and the means with which to practice their art.

While in Ilavana, Cohen saw an international meeting of architects. At this meeting architects from all over the world, with the exception of the United States, had gathered.

In our efforts to isolate Cuba from the rest of Latin America, we may well be isolating ourselves also.

Cuba, by reason of its geography and history, is heir to the cultures of North and South America, Africa and Spain. Therefore its claim to the cultural throne of Latin America may possibly become a reality.

If this comes to pass, the United States could become, in Latin American eyes, merely a neighbor from the North with plenty of money to spend but little else.

To ignore this possibility would be as foolish as ignoring the presence of Castro's regime entirely.

Cohen's film, Inside Castro's Cuba was made partly with an armed guard escort and partly while the photographer toured the country alone.

Among other scenes, the film depicts such episodes as **the world's only socialized Coca-Cola plant and scenes of Cuban soldiers manning Russian guns in defensive positions around shipyards.**

The film also shows a young Cuban mother holding her young child. The woman is clad in militia dress and is wearing a .32 caliber revolver on her hip.

World premiere of the film is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., Friday at Nourse Auditorium.

The film will be projected and narrated by Cohen and should provide an educational and informative evening for all.

We'll see you there.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1963

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ....MICHEL JANICOT
Managing Editor ....Boyd Burtnett
Staff Editor ....Dick Bullard
News Editor ....Patty Smith
Sports Editor ....Fred Wale

Editorial Assistants: Herman Kligerman, John Arberry, Pete Franklin, Pate Huebner, Hugh Wilson.

Reporters: Dave Dickson, Anne Henderson, Marana Latham, Barbara McQuaid, Doreen Washburn, Chris Weitz, Robert Lutz, Lowell Mengel, Bea Takeuchi, Bill Terstegge, Charlotte Wong.

Cub Reporters: Carole Biargagliotti, Darlene Carson, Betti Ann D'Acquisto, Patricia Dutter, Paul Girard, Nancy Hayes, Cheryl Jones, Jim Loveland, Alina Morales, Donald Patten, Zoe Saffo, David Shipman, Red Shuttleworth, Betta Ann Violet.

Photographers: Bill Gebhardt, chief; Jim Catania, Arnold Ellers, Dick Gilfeather, John Miller, Bob Morris, Ron Turner.

Faculty Adviser ....Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1963-1964

Hindsight

By Boyd Burtnett

THE TIME of the private detective in Anglo-Saxon fiction is ending and this once-famous hero is spending his nights at home now, without the company of a blonde, bottle or gun at his side.

A new type of hero has evolved, the secret agent, and he is out roaming the streets in search of crime, violence, sex and humor, leaving the private eye with nothing but his memories.

The man who is probably most responsible for the sounding of the death knell of the private detective is **Ian Fleming.** He, with his trusty companion, **James Bond,** has captured the imagination of the people of both Europe and the United States, sweeping aside all comers.

They even hooked President Kennedy on intellectual sadism.

Bond, armed with his Beretta and an extensive knowledge of continental cuisine, set out in search of the members of **SMERSH** and **SPECTRE,** ignoring completely the old American standbys of the Mafia, the Organization and the Syndicate.

What with the cold war and the world situation as it is today, nobody cares anything about a little ol' murder in the alleys of New York that used to send **Mike Hammer** out on a mission of vengeance. There are bigger things to look after these days.

For a while, Fleming held a virtual monopoly on this field that revolutionized the mystery and adventure stories, but there are others who are moving in to reap the profits of this newly-found outlet.

Ladies and gentlemen, **presenting Matt Helm,** American secret agent, code name **Eric.**

Helm is vulgar, out of shape, a poor shot, balding and sneaky. In other words, he's all-American.

The thing that made **James Bond** interesting was the fact that he was a **double-oh agent,** he had a license to kill when and where he thought it necessary.

Helm has no choice like his comrade-in-arms Bond. He cannot kill when and where he wants to because it is his job to kill—**on command.**

His boss is code-named **Mac,** the counterpart of that bloody M, and Mac has lost count of how many men he has ordered to be "touched." He's just as cagey as M, but much less of a mother-complex.

It seems as though Helm is a man who learned his trade during World War II, but immediately after hostilities ceased, he married and settled down. It lasted 15 years but, as author Donald Hamilton says, **"he could never get the smell of gunsmoke washed off him."**

His wife finds out about this objectional past, leaves him, and Helm returns to his first love. Mac couldn't be happier because there's this girl who worked with Helm during the war but who went over to the "other side" and Mac wants him to make the "touch," for old times sake.

So now that **Matt Helm** is back in circulation and making frequent trips to Europe, it should be only a matter of time before he runs into **James Bond.** They should be able to do a lot of good for each other.

Helm doesn't know **Brut Blanc de Blanc 1943** from **Gallo 1963,** but he's a better judge of women. As you know, Bond is always picking the wrong women. Either they die or they turn out to be communists.

So, as these two agents of allied powers strike out at evil in the world, Sam Spade, Nick Carter, Mike Hammer and Shell Scott should be at home in their death beds waiting to find out what happens next.

History Instructor Gains New Position

History instructor Claude Silva was recently appointed acting Assistant Dean of Instruction, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, announced last week.

Former Assistant Dean of Instruction John F. Gerstung, now on sabbatical leave, had asked to return to teaching.

"Gerstung felt his best talents could be better devoted to the classroom. He was happy to have had the opportunity to explore the administrative field, but, being able to make the comparison between roles, he felt his place in education was as lecturer, where he could be closer to the students," Luckmann said.

Council Meets In Closed Session To Discuss 'Policy'

By Lowell Mengel

So that council might avoid what Associated Student President Vince Contreras describes as "emotional" discussions by cabinet members, Student Council last week spent 20 minutes behind closed doors in a "policy meeting" about the spring AS budget.

After opening the meeting and inviting cabinet members in, council members made little comment about the closed door section, continuing to pass the parcels for next spring's AS budget in quick order.

In addition to the $3473 passed last week by council, the members added another $7197.50 to the budget with approval of allotments of $500 to Forum, $1950 to send the Pep Band to the Junior Rose Bowl Game $2975 for Contreras' executive budget, an "even" $732.50 for the Freshman Class, $440 for the men's physical education department to handle Block SF affairs, and $600 for the AS insurance policies.

Council came near an exciting argument when Student Council member Lambert Din moved to approve the $500 for Forum Magazine.

Constitution Revisions Chairman Bill May then said he thought that before council voted the money to Forum, it should look into the possibility of keeping Forum from selling advertising space to the California Book Store, since that store takes business away from the AS Ramporium.

In the interest of "free enterprise" the council voted down the suggestion, 1-6-2, then by a vote of 9-0-0 allotted Forum the $500.

All other budgets presented were passed easily, but when the Freshman Class budget was introduced by Sophomore councilman Mike Asher, cabinet members asked him to explain a request for a miscellaneous item of $20.10.

He explained that the "difference" was to make the budget an "even" $732.50 instead of an "uneven" $732.40.

Parks vs. Litter Is C-Hour Film

Heritage of Splendor is the film scheduled to be shown during College Hour tomorrow in S-136, according to Madison Devlin, audio visual aid instructor.

Scenes of National parks such as Yellowstone, Glacier, Yosemite and other areas of the Western United States are depicted in color.

The theme of the film in concerned with the constant battle against the litter problem. Examples are shown in the film of how carelessness can ruin the natural beauty of parks. Suggestions are also given on how to wipe out litter problems.

A similar campaign is underway on the college's campus to eliminate the carelessness by reminding students to deposit litter in receptacles.

The film was obtained from the Richfield Oil Company, Devlin said.

It is the fifth film to be shown in the College Film Series. Seven more are scheduled.

Interested students were invited by Devlin to view the film.

ISC Award Highlights Show



DILIGENTLY STUDYING their address book, Lynn Goodrich, Marilyn Kuhn and Nancy Wiegand plot their strategy for the up-coming AWS fashion show scheduled for today. —Guardsman photo by Arnold Eilers.

Poise, Posture, Makeup

Coed Models Find Reward In Agency's Special Course

By Bea Takeuchi

A dozen excited coeds, representing a great deal of pulchritude from this college, reported last week to a local model agency.

They had been previously chosen to participate in today's Associated Women Student fashion show-tea, to be held from 3 to 5 p.m., in Smith Hall.

The coeds were given a quick lesson on poise, posture routine and makeup. Most important, they were taught how to handle and hang the fashions each will personally model.

Some of the coeds who have had no modeling experience felt that attending this course was ample reward for being chosen from among 56 contestants.

They may continue a modeling course at the agency for a specially priced nominal fee of $2.00 per lesson.

One criterion for selection was midterm grades. "Their midterm grades must not show Ds or Fs," said Dean Mary Golding.

Gail Grothman, blonde, green-eyed, 5-2, size 8, has modeled for I. Magnin's in other fashion shows. She is a merchandising major who hopes to become a ready-to-wear dress buyer.

Dixine Gillespie, brunette, 5-5, size 12, is a pre-med major, who is interested in pediatrics. She was recently awarded a $500 scholarship for nurses training by the March of Dimes.

She has modeled for Simplicity patterns, and is a commercial photographer's model. Miss Gillespie is part of a modern dance team which recently performed before 600 persons at the University of California's Reereation Medical Center.

A commercial art major from Kyoto, Japan, is **Yoko Murakita,** size 8, whose artistic talent has won her many prizes. She was a popular song leader in high school, and has modeled for Capwells, Oakland.

Size 9, 5-4, brunette, describes **Nina Jacobs,** a legal secretary major. She has modeled for the White House, Emporium, Joseph Magnin and Mr. G's in Stonestown. She sings first soprano in a sister duet, and performs for church socials.

Domenica Flores, brunette, 5-4, size 9, is a nurse training major, who sews for a hobby. She has modeled for the White House, and in high school fashion shows.

Red-headed, blue-eyed **Elley Boyers** stands 5-7 in a size 10 dress. The only titian-haired model in the group, she "recommends lots of dancing for a good figure." Miss Boyers was voted "girl with the best figure" in high school.

Nancy Gaskin, brunette, 5-2, size 8, is "completely surprised at being selected." Miss Gaskin is a liberal arts major.

A future private secretary, **Judy Keegan,** brunette, 5-3, size 9, has modeled for the House of Charm.

Although her talents have interested several Hollywood directors, **Susan Schwampe** plans to become a college dance instructor. She is blonde, green-eyed, 5-7, size 9. Miss Schwampe has danced with the San Francisco Ballet Company.

At Pasadena Playhouse she was given the leading part in two plays, where several talent scouts recognized her skill, and tried to lure her to work in movies.

Imogene Haynes, 5-3, size 11, is a major in X-ray technology.

Other models are **Frances Small** and **Ellen Lee.** Alternates are **Nancy Hughes** and **Theresa Santos.**

Sylvia Leff To Be Fashion Commentator

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty women will serve at the tea; 60 hostesses will also be present to greet guests.

A highlight of the show will be the presentation of the Inter-Sorority Council plaque to the freshman woman with the highest grade point average in the first midterm period.

Sylvia Leff is scheduled to be commentator at the annual event honoring the Bay Area's high school senior women. Some 225 senior students and advisers are expected to attend the function.

Entertainment will be provided by the Windyhill Singers and State Champion Bagpiper Gerald Keil.

Entertainment chairman for the event is Lynn Goodrich; decoration chairman is Fay Yee; hostess chairman is Jenny Tom; publicity chairman is Carol Parnow; Wardene Oliver is in charge of food preparations.

Dean of Women Mary Golding is sponsor for the affair.

NASA Man Speaks Of Techniques Of Space Exploration

A comparison of present developments in space research with plans for the exploration of space in the future was presented by George A. Hall during College Hour last Thursday.

Hall, presently employed with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the Ames Research Center at Moffett Field near Sunnyvale, presented the second faculty-student lecture of the series.

Having obtained his master's degree from Manchester College in Minnesota, Hall became the senior educational service officer of NASA and served with NASA's mobile lecture series.

A foremost authority in his field, Hall explained that the present fiscal year has been most challenging in the United States' space effort, for 'the plans made at present will determine what is to take place in the next 10 years.

In illustrating the rapid progress being made in basic research, Hall said that three-quarters of the students in elementary grades today will work with entirely new products by the time they reach college age.

"A two-year research program is scheduled to begin this January concerned with the study of earth-sun relationships," he said.

"Within the next five years, orbiting solar observatories, orbiting astronomical observatories, and other space probes will be launched in addition to the ones already in operation," Hall predicted; "and as we look into the future it only appears to be magnificent. Let us hasten to open the doors and discover the secrets of our universe."

—By B. L.

Unhazed But Dazed Pledges Eat, Shout, Throw Eggs

By Bob Lutz

Cries of **"Louder, I can't hear you!,"** echoed through the cavernous chambers of the cafeteria early one morning during pledge days last week.

A large gathering of pledges had assembled with their fraternity brothers and sorority sisters for the final stages of the pledging activities.

Fraternity pledges were uttering traditional speeches and oaths at a rapid clip while sorority pledges danced short skits and sang songs and chants handed down by former colleagues.

All this was part of the traditional initiation and indoctrination necessary to become a fraternity brother or sorority sister.

Other indescribable antics are designed to embarrass the pledges temporarily but reveal their true loyalty to their organization in a testimonial manner.

"Many outsiders do not understand the purpose for pledging but it is meant to create loyalty and respect among fraternity brothers and sorority sisters," explained Bruce Thomas, president of Beta Tau.

The six fraternities, Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Beta Tau, Alpha Sigma Delta, Phi Beta Delta and Zeta Phi Sigma, put the 30 to 40 new pledges through their paces last week while the two remaining sororities, Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau, initiated 18 pledge sisters, according to Thomas.

"Pledges must work around the campus and run errands for both deans during pledge week as well as make demanding and embarrassing speeches in front of dubious audiences," Joel Cohen, Inter Fraternity Council president explained.

Hazing has been abolished for quite some time and since then, constructive activities have been devised. Of these are the service projects required of all pledges by their fraternity or sorority.

Projects have ranged from sorority girls pulling weeds in the vicinity of the gymnasiums to painting the Redwood Ram in front of Smith Hall, according to Thomas.

Amid the cries and screams of sorority pledges demonstrating nearby, Bea Malone, president of Phi Beta Rho, said that sorority pledges are permitted time to study in the library and are "never kept out late at night," during Pledge Week.

Each sorority pledge is required to compose a short song of her own as well as memorize other well known tunes traditional to her sorority.

The pledges must then sound off, each one in some conspicuous location while their performance is judged by the constant glare and critical eye of Big Sister, the sorority president.

"Pledge Week is quite an ordeal, and it's hard as well, but it can be fun at times too," squeaked pledge Carol Harover, having just completed her yells.

"Pledging is true to its name and even though the demands made by our sorority sisters are quite trying at times, each of us will always have many happy memories," Yvonne Itodoni said emphatically.

"When you start out as a pledge, many of the things demanded of you seem hard, but when you've finally become a fraternity brother and view the new pledges, it seems they are having an easier time than you did," Thomas declared. Several bystanders agreed heartily.

Climaxing the Pledge Week activities, a variety of games was held in the stadium during College Hour last Thursday.

Games included pie-eating, egg-throwing, balloon blowing, three-legged races and several 880-yard relay races.

"A stipulation was made that pledges participating in the pie-eating event would not be required to run in the relays," Thomas said.

Pledge Week activities for sororities also drew to a close last Friday.

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

Mateans Third Upset Victim, 14-8

RAMBLINGS

By Fred Wales

STILL IN THE MIDST of the football season, foreign sounds are beginning to be heard around town such as thumps and swishes.

The waylaid Prospectors are waging another Indian war with the Warriors for front page stories in the sports pages as basketball season looms on the horizon.

On campus the rustling is much softer as the Ram football team is still in a tight race for the football crown or at least the runner-up position.

Basketball coach Sid Phelan surely must be a bit apprehensive. In 1961-62 he piloted his five to the State title, and last year his sleepers stunned the league by tieing Oakland for the title and losing to San Diego in the semis of the State tourney.

This year again Phelan might have a sleeper. The high school league was strong last season, and the college has bagged a few of last year's remnants.

Joining veterans Art Adams, Mac Smith and Ken Scalmanini, are 6-5 Henry King from Polytechnic and just perhaps a couple of Sacred Heart guards named Rich Braun and Jim Henderson.

The Rams have a few other frosh up their sleeves but genie can't tell all.

Rival Oakland won't be worried about basketball players either because, as one clever observer noted, **"What McClymonds does one year, Oakland City College does the next."**

• • •

TO THE TOPIC of basketball, Guardsman reporter Pete Franklin adds this famous incident.

"During the summer after joining a game on the Presidio Courts and losing to a group of 5-6 high school eagers, I turned to one of my new team mates and asked, 'I see you have an Oregon State sweatshirt, yor ever get into sports up there?'"

"Yeh, a little," and Franklin asked, "What's your name?"

A calm reply, **"Terry, Terry Baker."**

Some days you just can't win, no matter who's on your team, huh Franklin!

Spikers Split As Plotkin Records New Ram Mark

By John Arberry

A new Ram harrier record for the three mile Golden Gate Park course by Gene Plotkin enabled the local spiker squad to gain a split in a Golden Gate Conference triangular meet with Oakland and Foothill as the Rams completed the dual meet conference season with a fourth place 4-3 record.

Dual meet scores found the Rams losing to powerful Oakland 21-35 then bouncing back to trip Foothill 22-34. Oakland in turn topped the Owls 18-40. Triangular scores read Oakland 24, CCSF 42 and Foothill 60.

Despite Plotkin clocking a 15:05.5 for the three mile course to break his old standard of 15:17 set last year, the Rams were unable to overcome a 1-2 finish by Oakland's Thunderbirds as Plotkin had to settle for a third place finish.

Following Plotkin, in fifth place was Ozzie Norris with a time of 15:32, Rich Klemmer eighth in 15:56; Dan Christian 12th in 16:28 as fifth man Mike Conroy finished 14th in 16:43. Dan Murphy and Harry McCoy placed 16th and 20th respectively with times of 16:53 and 17:27.

Pacing the Thunderbirds was John Lodin, one of Northern California's top runners, who ran a swift 14:55.7 to break the old course record of 15:09. His running mate Bob DeCelle, who faded near the end and collapsed at the finish, clocked 15:05 to barely hold off the fast closing Plotkin, who missed second place by inches.

Next encounter for the Rams will be the Golden Gate Conference championship meet at Stanford Golf Course this Friday. As to this meet coach Lou Vasquez stated, "The team favorites will be San Mateo and San Jose with Oakland and ourselves not far behind."

As for individual honors Vasquez quipped, "Gene Plotkin and Ozzie Norris will be our best bets for placing high in the individual standings." He added, "Most of our freshmen did much better in the Oakland meet and if we can come through this Friday, we could do extremely well in the team placings."

Last year the Rams placed fourth in the conference meet with 78 points. San Mateo's Jim Huff won individual honors but will have a difficult time defending that championship this year.



RAM MENTOR Art Dutch Elston gets field view of a play during practice session. His eleven meets San Jose Friday.

Three Independent Teams Undefeated In Mural Action

After two weeks of intramural basketball action, three teams remain undefeated in the Independent League.

The Divine Ones, last semester's champions, downed the Beavers 44-36, keeping them in the undefeated race with The Ravens, after their trouncing of the Panthers, 61-13, and the Mets with a close victory over the Five, 29-28.

In other action the Apaches downed the Independents, 42-33, while the Originals out-shot the Brothers Five, 42-36.

Tuesday night found Alpha Sigma Delta topping Phi Beta Delta, 28-12.

Tom London hit 14 points to help Alpha Kappa Rho overcome Beta Tau, 33-23. Sharing the title of high point man for Alpha Kappa Rho was Ray Chezik, who accounted for 12 of the 33 points.

In the women's gymnasium the Filipino Club slaughtered The Guardsman, 55-16, with the help of Bernard Piper's 17 points. Bob Siegan was responsible for 12 Guardsman points.

Hotel and Restaurant raced past Hawaiian Club, 43-27, as high scorer John Wallace mounted 17 points.

Tonight in the men's gymnasium, the Independent League's Brothers Five will meet the Independents, the Originals play against the Five, and the Apaches match shots with the Panthers.

Mitchel's 62-Yarder Keeps Rams In Second-Place Tie

By Fred Wales

With hurdles champ Oliver Mitchel coming off the bench to lead the offense, the Ram football team recorded their third upset in four starts by downing San Mateo, 14-8 last Friday at the College's Stadium.

By felling San Mateo, the Rams remain in a second place tie with Foothill as both clubs boast 3-1 records.

The old adage that the game is either won or lost on the line proved true in this contest as the men up front were responsible for the gains or losses of the Rams.

After the offense had failed 5 times on scoring drives, the defense came up with the first Ram score.

When a 40 yard drive fell short on the bulldog six yard line, the defense nailed fullback Lee Wilson for a yard loss on the 5.

On second down a San Francisco red dog found San Mateo quarterback Chuck Hunt losing the ball and guard Dave Conway falling on the loose ball in the end zone.

Conway's recovery, the first of his two, ended the Rams scoring drought and with the PAT gave the home team a 7-0 lead with 3:44 left in half.

The Rams' second score came early in the third quarter after an exchange of fumbles.

Attempting to circle end, Charlie Stewart was hit hard and fumbled. Frank Dunbar recovered for San Mateo on the SF 36 yard line.

Two plays later, Greg O'Niel had the elusive pigskin squirt from his hands with Conway and Bernie Mordret recovering for the Rams on their own 31 yard line.

After Pat Lewis hit for three yards and Joe Sobeck cracked for four more, Mitchel, who had previously swept the ends for gains of 9 and 17 yards, blasted through a big hole at right guard and outran the Bulldog secondary for the score.

The run was good for 62 yards and put the Rams in front of San Mateo 14-0 with 9:32 left in the third quarter.

San Mateo's lone tally came late in the game when the contest had already been determined.

The drive went 80 yards, mostly in the air, in 12 plays as penalties kept the drive alive on two occasions.

Chuck Hunt tossed to Tony McKinnon from four yards out for the TD and repeated the play for the two point conversion and a 14-8 score with 11 seconds remaining.

The final score was no indication of the numerous scoring opportunities the Rams lost due to penalties and fumbles.

In the opening minutes of the first quarter, San Mateo was forced to kick the first time they got their hands on the ball.

Ben Brown took the ball on the 46 yard line and sidestepping tacklers, he proceeded down the sidelines, cut to the center at the 15 and went in to score.

For the second week in a row Brown was robbed of a score. This week his run was ruled dead on the 17 yard line as he supposedly stepped out of bounds.

In the second quarter Mitchel recovered Wilson's fumble in mid-air and, after running over the referee, circled end for 53 yards to the San Mateo 27 before being tripped up.

Were it not for the official this could have been another Ram score.

The final call back came in the third quarter as Vern Bradford duplicated his former Mission teammate Mitchel's gallop by racing 44 yards straight up the field for a touchdown only to have a backfield in motion call nullify the run.

Dunn's Musicians First Recipients Of Spirit Award

John Dunn's marching band was the first recipient of the Block SF spirit award trophy last Friday, during halftime of the San Mateo-San Francisco game.

The selection of the band was unanimous, as the five judges had no trouble deciding on the 34 member group.

Dunn led the band in a series of yells throughout the contest and took time to play pep songs for the pompom girls.

During halftime the band performed their usual marching numbers and returned to the stands in time to be awarded the trophy.

George Thompson accepted the trophy, in behalf of the band, from Fall Football Queen, Wendie Williams.

Alpha Kappa Rho placed second in the contest with a spunky group of 11 rooters led by their own two cheer leaders.

Block SF President, Ben Brown, stated that he was a bit disappointed with the turnout but was glad to see the band win the trophy as they certainly deserved some recognition for their attendance and participation at the football games.

The trophy will be awarded again during basketball season.

Riddled Gridders Clash With San Jose Here Friday

San Francisco's weary gridders will host San Jose's Jaguars Friday in the Ram stadium. The Rams, down to the barest essentials, hope to bolster their record in the coming encounter.

Nature has been the Rams' greatest enemy this season, taking most of the first string through injuries.

Despite these handicaps, the Rams have come up with three stunning victories in four starts and are tied with Foothill for second place. San Jose will be the decider.

San Francisco's underdogs, inexperienced and shorthanded, have fought desperately against the better teams in the conference with more success than might have been expected.

Though ailing, the Rams are in high spirits for the San Jose clash. "We're short on players but long on spirit," said Ram head coach Dutch Elston, "and we don't intend to be stopped by San Jose."

San Francisco and San Jose are pretty evenly matched teams except that the Jaguars still have some of their first string players. The Jags are a tough team that fights doggedly on defense and has a capable offense if it gets a chance to use it.

A steady, plodding team, San Jose is not of championship calibre, but it has perseverance and could upset almost any team in the conference.

With a defense averaging scarcely 200 pounds, the Jags have allowed no sizeable scores to be run up against them, and their split wing T offense has been effective in giving other clubs a run for their money.

San Jose quarterback George Walker combining with end Gary Titchenal and halfback Bill Pollock could cause some trouble for the Ram defense.

The Jaguars play steady ball and are not an on-off club. San Francisco also plays steadily, and so far its record has depended on the on-off days of other clubs.

Booters Devastate New Soccer Conference

Going into the second half of the soccer season, the undefeated Ram soccermen accumulated six points to lead the new Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference.

In soccer two points account for a win, a tied score gives both teams a plus and a minus point, while a loss of a game leaves the team with two minus points and no plus points.

The number of goals scored in a contest has no actual bearing in the championship race, except that it indicates a decisive or slight victory, as the case may be.

The Rams scored 23 goals in three contests and allowed only six goals, which indicates its superiority in the race for the championship.

San Mateo, with a 4-2 point record, poses the only possible threat for the Rams to take the championship in the second half of the season with only three games remaining.

Menlo College has a 2-4 point record, and Diablo Valley College a 0-6 point standing. A miracle has to happen for these two competing teams to have any influence on the race for the championship.

In three "friendly" games, the Rams proved their insurmountability by beating San Francisco State College 4-3, San Quentin 4-1, and more recently a French Navy team, 3-2.

The French team was the only team which gave Ram soccermen a hard nut to crack, but, aware of their reputation, they finally managed to win, despite a 2-0 disadvantage in the first quarter.

Coach Roy Diederichsen said that he is quite satisfied with his team, but added, that since there has not been a real challenge for his soccermen, the actual capacity of his team has not been brought to light.

"I am looking forward to my booters playing some of the four-year colleges to give them harder competition and to permit each player to display his true potential," Diederichsen commented.

Top scorer in the Menlo game, Art Vigil, and outside-right Colixto Cuevas will be lost for the rest of the season.

The loss of these two players is definitely going to hurt the team, but the two vacant spots are already filled with adequate players showing sufficient drive.

With a little more coordination in the back-line and quicker passing in the front-line, the Rams need fear no opponent.



REPORTER PETER HUEBNER, on the playing end of the pencil, outruns his San Mateo opponent and routes a pass to one of his teammates for another Ram score. The soccer team at the halfway mark leads the conference with a 3-0 record. —Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt.

IFC Reorganizes United Student Party, Returns To Active Role In Campus Political Circles

By Herm Kligerman

Reorganization here of the United Student Party by the Inter-Fraternity Council this semester is intended to afford fraternities more prestige and influence on campus, IFC President Joel Cohen announced this week.

The last time USP was active on campus was in the Fall of 1961. It gave way to the Organized Students Party the next semester.

Organized political parties were abolished, as such, one semester later, in the Fall of 1962.

USP reached its peak in campus politics in the Fall of 1959 when its candidates won the top six student government offices over the Individuals, the opposition party at the time.

In the Spring of 1960 the Students Representative Party was organized. This power existed until the Fall of 1962, although it was under attack by several student government officials as allegedly establishing a political "dynasty" on campus.

Dan Collins, Associated Student president at that time, recommended the abolition of political parties in Spring 1962, and the organization of an open nominating convention. He conceded, however, that individual candidates might form political parties if they chose after the convention.

This proposal was approved by Student Council and is still in existence.

This is not the first semester that IFC has officially entered campus politics. Since its inception until the spring of 1956, IFC had put candidates on the ballot in general AS elections. Nominations ceased in 1956 because IFC feared an alleged "kiss of death" label.

However, in the Fall of 1959, the IFC consolidated with the Inter-Sorority Council to form a political party and placed candidates on the election ballot. This party was short-lived, since it proved ineffective.

Cohen remarked that with the IFC's reorganization of the USP this semester, he hopes that fraternity interests will be restored at the college.

IFC will select candidates at a convention held prior to a general nominating convention later in the semester.

The RAMS party, organized last semester by AS President Vince Contreras to "represent the majority of students," is also expected to play a major role in the upcoming AS elections.

Rich Hellesto, IFC representative, brought up the motion to reorganize the USP at a recent IFC meeting. Following discussion, the motion passed 9-0-3.

This is the second move by IFC this semester in an attempt to become more "individualized." Earlier, Student Council approved an amendment permitting IFC's walkout from Council of Organizations.

Although this action is still pending approval by a student vote, IFC and ISC need send only one representative each to COO meetings rather than a representative for each fraternity and sorority.

Joan Brannigan Wins ISC Award For High Grades

Joan Brannigan was presented with the Inter-Sorority Council Scholarship Award at the Associated Women Student fashion show-tea, November 6, on the basis of her 3.6 grade point average.

The trophy, first awarded in Fall 1961, is presented each semester to the freshman woman with the highest grade point average in the first mid-term period.

Although uncommitted to a major field of studies at present, Miss Brannigan is especially interested in the sciences. She is, however, in no rush to settle on one field. "I'd like to get my feet wet before I dive," she commented.

After City College she plans to attend either the University of California at Berkeley or the University of San Francisco.

Miss Brannigan is the first graduate of St. Paul's High School to win the award. In the past, four coeds from George Washington High School and one from Lincoln High School have won the award.

Past recipients include Kathryn A. Kafafian, Karen Kriete, Jan Meilach and Nicolette Balala.

Feminine Fling Is Next AWS Event

The Feminine Fling Awards Party, to be held Friday, January 10, at Smith Hall, is the next scheduled Associated Women Student function according to Rosie Fang, AWS president.

Festivities for this annual event will include a light supper and the introduction of the newly elected presidents of the Associated Women Students, the Recreation Association and the Inter-Sorority Council.

A Leap Year Dance is also being planned.

A conflict surrounds the upcoming Leap Year Dance because it is scheduled for February 28 while the Chinese Club Sweetheart Ball is scheduled for February 29. Since two big social events cannot take place on successive nights, the question is which will be when.

Time Running Out For Ram

Instructor Proposes Moving Statue Inside

For seven years the Redwood Ram has been desecrated by buckets of paint and blow torches.

Now Emmett Smith, photography instructor here, thinks it is time for a change.

The Redwood Ram made its debut at the 1939 World's Fair on Treasure Island as a handicraft exhibit by Dudley Carter, wood sculptor. It was later presented to the college by Timothy Pflueger, designer and architect of the college buildings.

The Ram remained on the west campus until 1956 when it was moved to its present resting place, and the defacement began.

Smith proposes that the many layers of paint be removed and the Ram restored to the original wood, and then placed inside where it will be safe. As an alternative for the paint throwers, Smith suggests, that "a concrete mold be made of the Ram and placed in the Ram's present spot so that it can be painted."

The project would cost money, but Smith hopes that students and faculty members will be enthusiastic and contribute "to save the Ram before it is impossible to save."



THE REDWOOD RAM moves to its present location.

The Guardsman
Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME 57 SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1963 NUMBER 8

False Alarm Sounds—And Students Weather Storm

Shades of April 1 manifested themselves here last Tuesday, in the form of a false alarm.

The alarm, which sounded at 2:15 p.m., brought students from the warmth of their political science class, out into the blistering wind and rain storm.

Robert Johnson's political science class, which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:45 to 3 p.m., responded to the alarm, and huddled together in the alcove of the library, waiting for the all-clear signal.

After a lapse of 20 minutes, and no sound of the signal, confused students, wet and disgruntled, returned to C-257 to resume their political science class.

Classical Guitar Scheduled For C-Hour Program

A classical guitar instructor at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and a City College pianist will appear in the first program of a series of student recitals during College Hour tomorrow in A-133, according to Richard Fenner, music instructor here.

The guitarist, John Reible, who studied in Barcelona, Spain is enrolled in evening courses here. Together with William Kalfas, pianist, Reible will take part in a joint classical recital featuring a set of variations by the three Bs — Beethoven, Bach and Brubeck.

According to Fenner, a similar concert held last semester was a great success. "We had people standing — the choral room was overflowing. This gives us encouragement to continue this year," Fenner stated.

Other students scheduled to participate in future recitals are guitarist Richard Avao, pianist R. J. Williams and baritone Robert Johnston.

"We have many talented and accomplished performers at the college, and anyone interested in performing should get in touch with me in A-128," Fenner added.

Student Interest Sparks Spread Of AGS Study Clinic

Student interest continues to spark Alpha Gamma Sigma's study habit clinic, William Richardson, AGS adviser, announced last week.

Richardson was pleased with the number of students attending the clinic's second meeting and noted, "At least three students were returnees."

The AGS adviser mentioned that he has acquired use of several rooms on the same floor of Science Hall for the study habit clinic in addition to S-214.

In this way, Richardson explained, all students having difficulty in a particular subject may meet in one room, while students having scholastic difficulty in a different subject will meet in another room.

The number of students attending future clinic meetings will determine the need for additional rooms, Richardson added.

Methods to develop good study habits highlighted the discussion at the clinic's second meeting.

Betsy Erkkila, secretary of AGS, said, "The clinic is a very good idea; the first two meetings were concerned mainly with general discussions of study habits; however, after the clinic gets going, concentration will be on individual problems."

AGS member Jim Doudiet hopes to see more students interested in the clinic, while George Helmsdoerfer, mathematics and physical science major, believes, "student interest will determine the future success of the clinic."

Program Of One-Act Plays Goes Into Last Performance Friday And Saturday Nights

By Marsha Latham

Going into final performances Friday and Saturday nights, the three one-act plays, currently sharing one program in the campus theater "seem to have created quite a hit with audiences here," Robert Lasley, drama production manager stated recently.

Antigone, by Jean Anouilh, The Ugly Duckling, by A. A. Milne, and Eugene Ionesco's The Bald Soprano make up the trio and are staged in that order. Tickets are $1 or free to Associated Student cardholders, and curtain is at 8 p.m.

Lasley commented that the plays "have been very well attended" by the faculty and students here, as well as by students from high schools and many other interested persons.

Antigone has a cast of six, including Sandy Lundwall, Larry O'Leno, Jeanne Chieffo, Mike Corrigan, Dale Altvater and John Gilman. Direction is by James Haran, drama and English instructor.

Anouilh's modern version of Sophocles' Antigone had its first performance in Paris in 1944 during the Occupation. Notables Katherine Cornell and Sir Cedric Hardwicke had the leading roles in a New York production, and Vivien Leigh and Sir Lawrence Olivier starred in the Greek tragedy in a London production.

The Ugly Duckling follows with the lighter touch in a comic dilemma of beauty versus brains.

Cast and directed by Delta Psi Omega, National Drama Society, the seven roles are played by Brenda Goldstein, Ken Bachtold, Miss Lundwall, Leon Moniot, Sandra Lee Turner, Altvater and Alonso Gonzalez.

The Bald Soprano, which is under the direction of Lasley, adds another note of humor to complete the evening's entertainment.

Actors in the third production are Andrea Fulton, Bill Shattuck, Lynne Goodrich, Mike Dobrinsky, Cherry Mir and Bachtold.

Lasley commented that while the three plays call for 19 parts, "there are only 16 performers because three ambitious thespians, Bachtold, Altvater and Miss Lundwall, carry dual roles."

Gowns worn by Miss Lundwall and Miss Chieffo in Antigone were created especially for this production by Robert Johnston, a music major who pursues drama costuming as a minor.

Lasley reported that the drama department will soon be engaged in a new production as auditions have been underway for the past week for The Madwoman of Chaillot, by Jean Giraudoux.

Requiring 40 players, it is by far the largest production attempted this semester, he stated, adding that "although numerous try-outs have shown promise, the cast is not set at the moment."



CHERRY MIR, the maid in Ionesco's The Bald Soprano, is shown here telling her own little joke. The play, along with Antigone and The Ugly Duckling, will have its final performances Friday and Saturday nights.
—Guardsman photo by Harry Mathias

CJCSGA Meet Set At Asilomar

The California Junior College Student Government Association will hold its state convention at the Asilomar convention center near Pacific Grove, November 21 through 23, Vince Contreras, Associated Students president here, announced today.

The program scheduled is similar to that of the Area Conference meeting held here recently, Contreras explained.

A series of workshops will be conducted, and this college will be represented in each by delegates appointed by Contreras.

A President's Workshop will be held and the student president from each college will attend.

"The two-year colleges have been divided according to enrollment for purposes of assignment to all but the President's Workshop," according to Ted Gallagher, student coordinator of workshops, from Cabrillo College.

Delegates from this college who will attend the convention are John Theilen, State Information chairman; Rich Thomas, AS Card Sales chairman; Lynn Goodrich, Campus Affairs coordinator; Al Poletti, sophomore member of the Student Council; Kathy Carsner, Rally Commissioner, and Contreras.

Students Apply For Post Office Jobs

More than 400 men students attended a meeting during College Hour October 30 to file applications for holiday post office jobs, Joseph A. Amori, director of placement, said today.

Positions available are those of drivers, clerk-carriers, air mail handlers, parcel post clerks and sorters. Hourly pay range for these jobs starts at $2.25 for regular shifts and $2.48 for the evening shifts.

The work period extends from December 1 through December 31, Amori said, depending upon the location of the job.

For the first time in several years, he explained, competition for post office jobs in this area is keen. Because of new management procedures and automation, the total number of jobs for the holiday season has decreased from a high of 5000 to an all-time low of 2300.

Interested students who are qualified for any of these positions may report to the college placement center in S-188.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 57, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1963 Page 2

Vote According To Laws In Constitution Would Help Cure 'Shady' Election Procedures

TWO WEEKS AGO, on Wednesday, October 30 and Thursday, October 31, students voted for the ratification of the Associated Student Constitution. Results were alarming. Out of approximately 7000 day-time students currently enrolled here, only 188 votes were cast: 164 voted for the ratification and 24 voted against it.

The election itself was an open election so that every student could vote, but the story behind the voting procedure of this particular election has yet to be known by every student here.

A typical course in campus politics, in which the Associated Student President is the head, proceeds in the following manner: the AS President and the Election Commissioner decide the date, time and place of the election to be held.

Also, how the election is to be regulated: method for voting (by ballot in this particular case) and where to keep the ballot box until the polls close (when as in this case again, the election was scheduled for two consecutive days).

In addition, each voter signs his name in a register. After the polls close, the ballots are tallied and the total compared with the number of names that appear on the register.

Being potential politicians and lobbyists, campaigning is also undertaken in which posters make their appearance, taking the propaganda approach: vote FOR the ratification of the constitution. It is simply said and implies no reading between the lines...

In this election the Election Commissioner tallied 186 ballots and the AS President counted 188 names on the register. **But the Election Commissioner is counting the ballots... at home, while the AS President is... in the AS office.**

The AS President immediately perceived a difference of two votes and a recount was made; this time the Election Commissioner came up with a different number and the AS President with his original number. Both then decided that the second count was good enough and the constitution was declared ratified.

A first interesting point is that the voting began Wednesday and continued the next day. **Where were the ballots and the register kept, by the way? In a locked safe? Or simply in the AS office where anybody on campus can roam through whenever his fancy strikes him?**

A second point is that after polls close, witnesses are usually present for the opening of the ballot box and the counting of the ballots to prevent any fraud. At this election, the ballots were counted at the Election Commissioner's home.

A third point is that a register, listing the names of every student who voted, is usually kept under surveillance by witnesses in order that names are not added after the polls close.

The Guardsman is not stating that additional names were inserted in the register after the polls closed and/or that additional ballots were cast in the ballot box. But speculation is possible in such a case: was this election RIGGED?

The practices used in this election are somewhat "shady." It is simply inadmissible that such practices having existed be permitted to continue.

To remedy the situation and hoping that no further cases such as this one develop in the future, The Guardsman proposes—and urges—that the following suggestions be considered by the Associated Students:

It is imperative that this particular election be rescheduled and a new vote taken in the approved method of conducting elections, as stated in Article VI, Sections 1 to 3 inclusive of the "old" AS constitution.

Let us not forget President Louis G. Conlan's address at the recent area conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association: "As long as students act with responsibility, they should be allowed to exercise as much self direction as the law allows. **Students should make decisions, live by them and learn by them.**

"Well-designed student government programs," the President added eloquently, "provide practical experiences which develop values by which one can nobly live." **Need we say more?**

Student Abandons Conventional Transportation — Rides A Bike

The bicycle rack in front of Bungalow 6, which currently houses half a dozen bikes, is evidence that not all students are willing to "take the bus and leave the driving..."

One such student is Lynne Miller, an ingenious sophomore, who abandons conventional means of transportation to ride his bicycle.

Miller, who says he does this "for the exercise," is one of the few students who choose this unusual means of transportation.

Asked if he had any other reasons, Miller said, "It beats looking for a parking space or fighting for a seat on the bus during rush hours.

"There is never any parking problem. Just hitch it to the bicycle rack outside Bungalow 6, and there is no danger of getting a ticket from a campus policeman."

Bicycles are sturdy little vehicles that need little care and cost very little to maintain. The colors to choose from are almost unlimited.

Miller advocates that "students give the bicycle idea a second thought, the next time the bus passes them by or they have to park in the pit."

The more you think about it the better it sounds.

Pick A Winner!



HENRY MICHALSKI with his collection of campaign buttons.

Michalski Spends Leisure In Campaign Button Hobby

By Hugh Wilson

Throughout the ages man has collected various objects of one form or another, such as antiques, matchbooks, coins and stamps.

City College student Henry Michalski, is a collector also. Only his collection is the most unusual of all, for he collects presidential campaign buttons.

Michalski, 18, began collecting during the 1956 Republican National Convention held in San Francisco. At that time he obtained 15 buttons from most of the candidates running for that office.

Still undecided as to what to do with his small collection, Michalski put them away, until his interest was re-awakened during the last presidential election of 1960. At that time Life Magazine devoted an entire issue to a collection of politicians, which was on display in Washington.

The display, made up of campaign posters, sheet music and campaign buttons, caught the interest of young Michalski who became determined to begin his own collection of presidential politicians.

Starting then, he visited antique shops, junk yards and foraged around in attics and basements. The result is that his collection numbers more than 800 campaign buttons.

"One of the greatest thrills," Michalski said, "is searching for these buttons. Many of them are quite rare and very hard to find.

"To be a good collector," he added, "you have to be part bloodhound; it takes a great deal of time and effort to trace and find some buttons."

The American Political Items Club, of which Michalski is a member, has helped him in his quest for finding additions to his collection. Composed of professional men, students and collectors, the club helps it members to find hard-to-get items and also acts as a clearing house among members.

"Some of the buttons in my collection cost as much as $10," Michalski stated, "so it is a relief when I can find an item I want in our monthly journal and be able to trade or buy it, rather than have to deal with a private party."

Michalski's collection includes campaign buttons from the time of Presidents Lincoln and Tyler to the present. He estimates that his entire collection, excluding programs, post cards and campaign posters, is worth about $1200.

Perhaps the most unusual item, and one that Michalski values highly, is a campaign button for Eugene V. Debs, 1912 unsuccessful presidential candidate.

Among other items in Michalski's collection is a campaign ribbon from the convention in which President McKinley was nominated.

Michalski hopes eventually to collect every campaign button, from the time of Andrew Jackson to the present.

Vietnamese-Speaking Hyman Meets Mme. Nhu

By Chris Walzig

Vietnam is the hottest subject in the news these days and an American who speaks fluent Vietnamese is, just naturally, a hot subject for newsprint.

Such a person has been uncovered at the college in the person of Bruce Hyman, a 6-5, heavily-bearded, quiet-spoken giant who studied Vietnamese for 52 weeks in an army language school and in turn instructed American G.I.s in that language.

Hyman's army life started quietly enough. He was working for an intelligence agency when the language training was offered to him. After language school he was sent to the East Coast where he also met his wife to be, Pauline.

From the East Coast the army sent him to the Philippines where his work was strictly classified. Then Hyman received his discharge, but it wasn't long before he was recalled during the Berlin Crisis to instruct special forces troops in Vietnamese.

"It was hellish," Hyman reflected. "They gave us four weeks to instruct each group before it was ordered to Vietnam. We just had time to cover the rudiments of the language, then the group would be taken away from us to be replaced by another group.

"What made it tough was reading about some fellow, whom we had gotten to know, being shot while on patrol in Vietnam just a couple of months after he had been sent over."

After his recall, the army retained Hyman for nearly a year, and the former University of California student finally returned to San Francisco. He went to work for Joint Publications Research at the Department of Commerce, translating Vietnamese newspapers, trade journals and the like.

Hyman doesn't have to go to the office on Front street to do his work. Joint Publications mails his work to him and he translates on a contract basis.

"We do most of our work for government agencies like the State Department," he mused, "but for some reason, I've never had to translate any communist material from South Vietnam."

When Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, the Dragon Lady of Vietnam, arrived in San Francisco for a series of speeches, it followed that Hyman would go and even speak to her "ex-highness."

"Every Vietnamese I've met, from as far back as I remember, has expressed deep-seated hatred for Mrs. Nhu. It's interesting to note that her middle name, Dinh, means 'Flash of lightning, or rage.'

"My wife and I spoke to her before her speech at the Commonwealth Club on October 28, and she was quite surprised when I greeted her in her native tongue."

During her speech, Hyman noted that what she said was a good expression of her personality, and in no way reflected her government's views. Views with which Hyman is readily familiar.

Hyman's major field of study is international relations, but he plans to continue his studies in the Oriental languages.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1963

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ....MICHEL JANICOT
Managing Editor ....Boyd Burtnett
Staff Editor ....Dick Bullard
News Editor ....Patty Smith
Sports Editor ....Fred Wales

Editorial Assistants: Herman Kilgerman, John Arberry, Pete Franklin, Peter Husbner, Hugh Wilson.

Reporters: Dave Dickson, Anne Henderson, Marsha Latham, Barbara McQuaid, Doreen Washburn, Chris Walzig, Robert Lutz, Lowell Mengel, Bea Takeuchi, Bill Terstegge, Charlotte Wong, Tom Federoff, Donald Patten, Patricia Dutter.

Cub Reporters: Carole Bargagliotti, Darlene Carson, Betti Ann D'Acquisto, Paul Girard, Nancy Hayes, Chery Jones, Jim Loveland, Alina Morales Zora Safir, David Shipman, Red Shuttleworth, Bette Ann Violet.

Photographers: Bill Gebhardt, chief; Jim Catanis, Arneld Eflere, Dick Gilfeather, Bob Morris.

Faculty Adviser ....Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1963-1964

Foresight

By Dick Bullard

NOW THAT THE municipal elections are over, we are at liberty to divulge our system of picking candidates and deciding how to vote on propositions.

At every election, we are besieged by dozens of candidates scurrying about in search of various offices. According to themselves, they are all the "...logical choice..." for the office. Aside from the usual platform of low-cost housing, better transportation and, in short—everything and anything as long as it is bigger and better—the candidates run basically on the platform of "...I'm a good guy and my opponent is a bum."

His opponent, on the other hand, answers something to the effect that it is better to be an animal than a serpent.

On these happy notes, the voter is expected to go to the polls and pick some sort of menagerie for City Hall.

These candidates tell us that they are, **"The most experienced, best qualified, and, above all, men of great integrity."**

In addition to this, Charlie Politico is backed by various committees such as, The Committee For More Park Benches, The Committee For Improvement, The Committee Against Higher Taxes and The Committee Of Responsible Citizens.

All of these sound strangely like The Committee For Charlie Politico.

The last, but hardly the least, headache for the voter comes in the form of Propositions and Amendments.

These are a real ball!

In addition to the usual issues to grant a greater wage to some group of city employees or to cut some benefits, we are plagued with propositions which seem to be designed merely to confuse the already mystified resident.

For months before the elections the city's billboards are covered with pleas to cast a ballot for Proposition W, which says that we need shorter grass in the park, or, vote yes on Proposition V, which favors pensions for retired windmill keepers.

The campaigns reach the point where the beleaguered balloter is afraid to walk around a street corner for fear of being snowed under by a deluge of literature, for or against a dozen or so pertinent issues.

In addition to this, the poor fellow is liable to be run down in the street by one of the many touring loud speakers proclaiming the virtues of their cause.

By the time the potential voter gets home at night, his mind is reeling under the impact of a day at the receiving end of political campaigning.

Is he supposed to vote Yes on A B, D, G and H, or is it No on these and Yes on C, E, F and I?

Does Sherlock stand for lower taxes and more growth, or is that Politico?

Who are the Supervisors who promised to build an Angel Island approach to the freeway?

In answer to these problems, we offer this advice. Two or three days prior to the election, go to the barber shop, or the beauty shop, as the case may be.

Take a small pad and pencil and casually ask whoever is working on you their opinion of the election. Proceed to jot down everything said. When you have gathered all these opinions, go home and barricade yourself in your house until the election. Leave the radio off, the telephone off the hook and don't admit anyone until after you have cast your ballot.

Hindsight

By Boyd Burtnett

IT ISN'T UNTIL he starts attending college that the young man really starts to appreciate what it means to be a bachelor—the bad points, we mean.

When the unmarried male is not going to college he is usually working at a job, full time, and he can afford to have somebody come in to take over all of the duties that are usually performed by a female in the capacity of a wife or otherwise.

But when he is enrolled in an institution of higher learning such as this, he probably has to survive on the wages of a part-time job and do all of the labors of household existance by himself, **unless he's real cagey.**

Probably the most unpleasant task of housekeeping for the male is that of dishwashing. This is unless, of course, he has one of those **handy-dandy automatic dishwashers** that you see advertised when you are riding the Muni to classes in the morning.

And we know he doesn't have a handy-dandy dishwasher and attend dear old City College. Why, the possessive status alone would get him into Stanford with no sweat at all.

So what does the enterprising young male do when it comes to dishwashing without resorting to marriage and disaster?

The local supermarkets have a very good supply of paper plates on hand at very low prices, and, if the bachelor is not particular what he eats off, **these solve the problem very nicely.**

Of course, if he is going to eat off paper plates he may as well go all the way and use **paper cups and wooden knives and forks.**

The next unpleasant household task on the list is the making of the bed.

If the young bachelor entertains in his apartment, he of course would like to have his bed made. If he has a little Spartan blood running through his veins, he can probably fix it so he never has to unmake it.

For about $15 at the local Army-Navy store, one can pick up a pretty good war surplus sleeping bag.

Then all the ingenious young man has to do is unroll it on the floor beside the bed when he wishes to retire at night. **In the morning he can roll it back up and chuck it into the closet with nobody the wiser.**

The next major problem of easing household labors is in washing and ironing. There just seems to be no way of getting out of this type of work without turning into a scrounge.

The usual young man living alone does not always have a washing machine on the premises and he cannot afford to send everything to the local laundry. He must therefore resort to the use of the self-service laundromats that are sprinkled liberally about town but **always ten blocks from where he lives.**

Ironing time can be cut down by wearing sports coats on the campus and ironing only the front of the shirts (cuffs optional). There is no need to iron underwear; **nobody's supposed to see that.**

Socks? It would seem that society expects unmatched socks in the complete bachelor, so all a person has to do is throw a bunch of them in the drawer and catch-as-catch-can.

Of course we realize that a lot of male students probably do their housework the regular way, the hard way. For these poor fools, we can only say that **we're sorry for them, VERY SORRY.**

College Gains IBM Donation

Engineering Adds Machines—Value, $10,000

The International Business Machines Corporation last week donated equipment valued at over $10,000 to the college in ceremonies held on campus.

Presentation of the machines was made by B. W. Sheldon, IBM operation assistant in customer engineering, and S. S. Hoover, IBM accountant representative.

Official recipients of the gift were President Louis G. Conlan, Louis Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal education and Joseph A. Amori, director of placement.

The equipment includes a tape drive tester and a variable voltage power supply. Both machines have been assigned to the electronics department and will be used by instructors in the training programs.

IBM Corporation and the college have worked together over a long period of time on various training programs involving students.

A majority of the students have been placed in the San Francisco offices of the company, mostly as customer engineers. The work of these students has been so outstanding, Amori emphasized, that IBM depends upon the college for company recruitment in the engineering and electronic field.

The electronic and electrical departments have already started to give instruction to students in the use of the machines, and, according to Amori, "both faculty and students are more than pleased with this donation."



LOUIS G. CONLAN, College President, accepts donation from the International Business Machines Corporation represented by (from left), B. W. Sheldon and S. S. Hoover. The check will be used to purchase additional IBM equipment for the college.

Photo Department Seeks Coeds As Portrait Models

Models are being sought by the photography department for experience in illustration, portrait and fashion photography and possibly motion picture work, Emmett Smith, photography instructor, announced recently.

A list of prospective models has been compiled by Smith, and he hopes these coeds will come to see him for more information concerning modeling from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the photography studio, C-249 and from 2 to 4 p.m. in the photography office, C-126.

Coeds include Constance Anderson, Elaine Barras, Alexis Bebenin, Leona Bergh, Lynn Blaskower, Mary Carter, Antonia Connich, Susan Daugusta, Leilani Dineo, Lynn Ewing, Domenica Flores, Nancy Gaskin, Melinda Glaser, Katherine Grable, Dawn Hartnett, Diana Holtsclaw, Maridolores Hughes.

Susan Jacobs, Lynn Kahan, Madeleine Klein, Louise Kurkjian, Pauline Law, Min Ja Lee, Margaret Lynch, Donna Mendia, June Merrill, S. Moore, Stella Mukulu, Yoko Murakita, Zelma Juanic Packnett, Frances Palmer, Mira Papara, Mary Parker, Jo Lynn Paul, Mermon Pender.

Maritza Ramirez, Kathleen Ray, Linda Renner, Bonnie Roy, Pauline Santos, Diana Shelton, Claudine Shuey, Jane Slattery and Celesta Throndson.

Three Separate Departments To Teach New Art Course

A new art course, taught by instructors from separate departments is now required for students in four fields.

The change is in the advertising art and design department's curriculum and provides for an interdepartmental survey course, William Davis, advertising art adviser, said today.

The course, listed as Art 50, visual arts survey, is required of all first semester students in advertising art and design, graphic arts and photography.

Since designers originate a design, photographers often illustrate the work and graphic arts personnel reproduce the picture, cooperation and understanding must exist between these fields, Davis explained.

Third semester advertising art majors are now given an opportunity for work experience through the course numbered art 10. After completing a prescribed set of courses with a satisfactory average, qualified students receive a minimum standard pay and college credit for the supervised off-campus employment in one of the professional art fields.

Medicine Subject Of Lecture Thursday

Dr. Cleve B. Vaughan, Jr., San Francisco orthopedic surgeon, will discuss medicine as a vocation during College Hour tomorrow in S-100.

Vaughan is a graduate of Stanford Medical School and a member of the San Francisco Medical Society. He will speak to members of the newly-formed Life and Medical Sciences Club, sponsored by instructors Samuel Carpenter and Ronald Hochede.

All interested students are invited to attend the talk.

Soph Ball Slated For December 6

Final preparations are being made for this semester's Sophomore Ball which will be held in the California and Mural rooms of the St. Francis Hotel, December 6, Sophomore Class President Steve Christ stated last week.

The highpoint of the ball, Christ declared, will be the crowning of the King and Queen contest winners. Each couple entering the contest must be sponsored by either a club, fraternity, or sorority, he stated.

Final rules concerning the method of selecting the winners and the distribution of prizes among the three place-winners will be announced by Christ at a later date.

Couples planning to attend the ball will be admitted free provided one of the couple has an Associated Student card. It is not necessary for both members of a couple to be registered here, Christ said.

Music by Walt Tolleson will set the mood for the theme of the dance which is Fascination.

Announcement of time and place for obtaining tickets to the ball is expected next week.

Two Films On Japan Set For Tomorrow

Two films, depicting the beauty of Japan, will be shown during College Hour tomorrow in S-136, Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor, announced today.

Kyoto, one of the films, is concerned with the city that is the religious center of Japan.

The second film is The New Silk Road, which shows the ancient trade routes from Europe to Japan.

Campus Police Officer Makes Dramatic Arrest In Hit And Run

By Tom Federoff

As a preview of the possible life he may lead in the future, Keith Woolwine, a student and Campus Police officer here, apprehended and arrested a suspected hit and run driver, November 1.

Woolwine, on his way home from a Halloween celebration about 1:40 a.m., came across an accident at Ocean and Manor avenues near the college.

The driver involved had hit a parked car with his '59 Ford, rammed it onto the sidewalk into a fire hydrant and knocked the plug off the hydrant, causing a deluge of water to flow.

Planning to assist the driver until additional help came, Woolwine got out of his car and started to light an emergency flare to warn passing motorists of the accident.

When Woolwine approached, the driver, a 24-year-old man about 6-6 in height, was attempting to disconnect his horn which had become stuck in the collision and was still sounding.

Upon questioning the driver as to what had happened, Woolwine was told by the youth that because he was tired and drowsy, he had fallen asleep at the wheel and then crashed. Judging from his actions, and the way the driver slurred his speech, Woolwine decided it was fairly obvious that the man had been drinking.

Then suddenly the man got into his car, backed up and drove away with his lights off.

Not being able to read the license number therefore, Woolwine jumped into his own car and gave chase up Ocean avenue. After turning left up Phelan avenue, Woolwine chased the fleeing Ford to a location in front of the college where he blocked the car by pulling in front of it.

(Campus Police officers are deputized by the Chief of the San Francisco Police Department and are authorized to enforce the law on the campus and in the avenues adjacent to it.)

Questioned as to why he had left the scene of the accident, the man replied by asking Woolwine to identify himself. After showing his police credentials, Woolwine was told by the hit and run suspect that he was driving his mother's car and had to get it home before reporting the accident.

Then when asked for his driver's license, the man responded by giving Woolwine a draft card. Woolwine told him again that he wanted his driver's license and nothing else. Responding belligerently, the youth finally produced a tattered old license.

Woolwine then told him that by leaving the scene of the accident he had knowingly committed a crime.

As a precautionary measure before taking the driver to Ingleside police station, Woolwine decided to handcuff him with a pair of cuffs he had been carrying in his car.

After handcuffing the man, Woolwine then drove him to the station where he turned him over to city police.

By the time they had arrived at Ingleside station, the police had already issued an all points bulletin to pick up the hit and run driver but had no identification to go by. Also, the fire department had been notified about the broken hydrant and had sent an emergency crew to shut off the water.

After receiving a "well done" acclamation from the officers at Ingleside station, Woolwine started home once more, certain that the events of the night were more than exciting enough for one Halloween.



KEITH WOOLWINE, Campus Police officer.

Finance Chairman Resigns; Council Appoints Successor

Finance Chairman Judi Beverly officially submitted her resignation from that position at last Tuesday's meeting of Student Council.

The unexpected open post was filled immediately when council approved Eileen Marx's appointment as the new Finance Chairman. She was previously assistant to Miss Beverly who commented that her resignation was due to "personal reasons."

In other action, Mary Anne Ducommun was elected to a vacant seat on council. She has held several high school offices and was a representative to the Youth in Government Day at Sacramento this year.

Three vacancies still remain on council and Associated Student President Vince Contreras stated that additional nominations and elections may be made at next Tuesday's Student Council meeting.

Low freshmen are eligible for the vacant seats provided they have a 2.0 grade average in their first midterm.

Under new business, AS Vice President Phyllis Webb moved to amend the five-day-old revised constitution by changing the number of units required to run for Vice President from 42 to 32.

Her reason, she said, was that "It is impossible under the present constitution for a Vice President during one semester to run for President during another without exceeding 60 units of study and remaining at the college for an additional semester."

Council disagreed with her conclusions, defeating the motion, 2-6-3.

The remainder of the hour was taken up with debate of the proposed Associated Women Student budget for the spring semester. The requested amount was $1571 and the major objection among council was the AWS' Leap Year Dance.

A total of $645 was requested to cover expenses of this function.

Several council members remarked that they thought the requested amount could be spent for more worthwhile purposes.

Still others said that the AWS is deserving of this allocation since AWS is a spirited and well-organized group.

Sophomore Art Gershman, however, moved to amend the original motion by deleting the $645. A vote was taken and the amendment was rejected, 2-7-2.

Freshman Sandy Castelli then moved to reduce expenses of the room and band, which would knock some $150 off the original request and leave the AWS with a total of $1421.

It was 1 p.m. by this time, and council was adjourned without action on this amendment and without approving the AWS request.

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

Soccer Grows In U.S.

By Peter Huebner

Soccer, the greatest spectator sport in almost every country on the globe, is gradually finding recognition in this land of baseball and football.

All four-year colleges and most two-year colleges and high schools have adopted this game of skill and physical endurance.

Soccer teams here are still predominantly comprised of foreign players, but more and more Americans are participating in it.

The reason why soccer has not been developed, even though it was played on American soil just as early as any other type of competitive game, may be traced to the fact that the average American male has become larger in size than his European or South American counterpart.

And in order to be an effective soccer player, one has to be swift and flexible. A soccer player seldom weighs more than 175 pounds and is rarely taller than 5-10.

In colleges, foreign-born students make up most of the soccer teams. At City College this international game has its special international flavor with eight countries represented on the team.

Goalie Ruben Hernandez is a Mexican import, full-back Tony Losada is "lost" to Spain, center full-back Andy Nabong saw the light of life in the Philippines, right half-back Hector Olaya is from Central America, center forward Waldon Hom left crowded Hong Kong, inside-right Alex Volikovsky is from Russia and Peter Huebner skipped Germany's industrialization.

Soccer has all the prerequisites of competitive sport. It is a game full of continuous action and strategy. The 11 players of a team have to be in top physical condition. A player must have the capacity of a long distance runner and a sprinter.

He must be intelligent, in order to be able to use individual and team strategy, and most of all have the skill to control and direct the ball with his feet and head.

In a soccer game, which lasts 90 minutes and has only a 15-minute interruption, the 22 players of both teams are in continuous individual competition.

In the beginning of this century, the European immigrants formed soccer teams and leagues here. It was their game, and seldom did a person of American birth participate or seem to be interested in watching the game.

Now there are four soccer leagues in San Francisco alone, and each league is composed of eight teams. There are also several youth divisions. The status of a soccer player here is that of an amateur, while in New York, Los Angeles and in some other cities the soccer teams are comprised of semiprofessional players.

Indications are that in the near future a sufficient number of Americans will have acquired the skills and techniques of this sport to have an influence in world competition.

Soccermen Defeat Menlo, 8-3, To Strengthen Hold On League Lead

In a return match here, the Rams beat an improved Menlo College team, 8-3, to secure with a perfect 4-0 record, top spot in the Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference.

First and second quarter action gave no indication of the outcome of the game, even though Peter Huebner and Carlos Cortez brought the Rams ahead with two scores.

Menlo moved up with one goal and gave Ram soccermen a real battle to hold the meager lead, especially when center full-back Andy Nabong injured his ankle and had to leave the field, weakening the back-line.

Promising goalie Ruben Hernandez, who yet lacks sufficient experience to improve his position play, and Tony Losada kept Menlo from materializing several scoring possibilities in the first half.

The third quarter saw Waldon Hom score twice, and Cortez and Huebner add one more goal each.

Menlo, not giving up, came through with its second and third goal, one of them a penalty kick, before Hector Olaya and Huebner connected to secure the final score.

Key players Nabong and Larry Katzeff, the latter who also injured his ankle but kept on playing before he was finally taken out of the game, may be sidelined for at least one week, Diederichsen said after the game.

The next league game will be against Diablo Valley College at 2:30 p.m. today, at Balboa stadium.

Basketball Team Seeks Experience For Coming Season

Basketball coach Sid Phelan today urged all students interested in basketball to try out for the college team, especially if they have playing experience.

"We now have a turnout of about 20 men but hope that more will try out," Phelan stated.

The team will open the season shortly. University of San Francisco's frosh team will probably be the Rams' first home opponent. The Ram team was the only team to defeat the Don frosh last season, and Phelan expects that USF will be out to avenge the loss.

First league opponent of the season will be Monterey Peninsula College, at Monterey on November 30.

"We expect to be long on hustle this season, but short on height," Phelan commented.

Some of the punch of the team will be provided by such players as Rich Henderson, of Sacred Heart fame. Another Sacred Heart grad on the college team is Rich Braun; both men played a great deal on last year's three-A championship team.

Another player expected to aid the team will be Henry King, considered one of the finer basketball players by a number of local sports writers and coaches.

Veterans Ken Scalmanini and Mac Smith will improve Phelan's five.

Art Adams, among the top scorers of the Golden Gate Conference last season will return to again add his talents to the Ram team. However, returning veterans are few, and freshmen will have to fill the vacant spots.

Jerry Chandler, Elmer Youngblood, Dennis Sweeney and Jim Smith are expected to see a fair amount of action in this coming season.

A preseason tournament will be held at Modesto, December 19 through 21, in which Coach Phelan hopes to gain a better knowledge of the power of the team.

"San Jose City College will probably be the strongest team in the conference this season, since they have a fairly large number of returning veterans," Phelan said.

Rams Favored Saturday

Locals Picked To Keep Diablo In Winless Ranks

The Ram gridders journey to Martinez Saturday to face the cellar-dwelling Diablo Valley Vikings on the Alhambra High School field. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m.

The once-green Rams are now red hot and are playing ball that more closely resembles that of a contending team. Despite a group of wounded and bottom-string gridders, the "Cinderella" Rams have climbed to within sight of league-leading Contra Costa.

This injury-ridden Ram team has accepted the bad breaks that have hindered it since the opening of the grid year and cashed in on the off-days of their rivals, climbing to the lofty position of second in the conference.

With a second auxiliary quarterback piloting a team that has diminished in number each week for the last five weeks, the remaining combat-worthy Rams have become experienced and are beginning to play as a team on both offense and defense.

"Having different players in there every week doesn't help them to work as a team," coach Dutch Elston said, "but they've gotten some experience and they're beginning to play better ball."

Diablo Valley has fought hard this season to preserve a perfect record—no wins. The Vikings' best show of the year was against San Mateo in a 22-20 loss. The Diablo defense and offense are well matched. Neither is strong.

Craig Schwartz, former Ram quarterback, with one leg in a cast, contends "We'll romp all over 'em."

The Vikings, who posted a season record of 0-7 last year, have done nothing to blemish their season-long streak this year. Diablo has now lost every game in two years.

Dave Dyer, now second in the conference in passing and individual offense, and end Bob Fredricks, second in receiving, are the bright spots in the Diablo lineup.



RIGHT END HENRY KING pulls in this Henry Scott aerial for 20 yards and a first down during Ram action in the San Mateo Bulldog contest. The reception was King's second of the day.
—Guardsman photo by Dick Gilfether.

RA Wins Badminton, Folk Dancing Contests

Taking first place in folk dancing and badminton and second in volleyball, the college's Recreation Association hosted a sports day last weekend.

Bev Galton was selected the best all-round folk dancer at the competition and thus gave the RA first place.

The RA volleyballers emerged second in their play. Oakland came in first, scoring over this College, College of San Mateo, San Jose City College, Foothill College, Cabrillo College, Monterey Peninsula College and Hartnell College.

Rain cancelled tennis competition, but Louis Chang came through to take a first place in the men's singles badminton tournament. RA President Fran Richardson stated that there was "much more student participation in this year's sports day."

Cross Country Team Faces Tough Competition Friday

With the Northern California Junior College cross country championships this Friday at Visalia, the Ram spiker squad will be hard pressed to equal last season's performance in this meet.

Last season the Rams went to a second-place finish as they were barely edged for the championship by San Jose, 44-50. Golden Gate Conference teams nabbed the first four places in the team competition as Foothill and San Mateo placed third and fourth, respectively, with 99 and 120 points.

Only two harriers returned from last year's second-place Ram team, Ozzie Norris and Gene Plotkin, who were the Rams' 1-2 men. Both paced the Rams in 1962 by placing third and sixth respectively in last year's meet.

As to the Rams' chances this year, harrier mentor Lou Vasquez stated, "We will have a difficult time equaling last season's performance but with veterans Plotkin and Norris and some able support from our freshmen, we should make a respectable showing in this tough meet."

Vasquez also quipped, "All the Golden Gate Conference teams are entered, including team favorites San Mateo and San Jose, while non-conference College of Sequoias and American River will also be contenders for the team title."

There will be many contenders for the individual championship trophy, including the Rams' Norris and Plotkin. Other top runners competing from the Golden Gate Conference will be San Mateo's Jim Huff and Ralph Likens, San Jose's Jim Sullivan and Ken Noel and Oakland's John Lodin and Bob De Celle.

Diablo Valley's Mike Lamendola and Chabot's Floyd Godwin will also be contenders.

H&R Defense Nips Newmans, 27-25

Only three of four scheduled intramural basketball games were played last Tuesday night.

The Newman club was edged by the Hotel and Restaurant, 27-25, with John Wallace accounting for nine points for the winners.

The club league schedule started with the Filipino Club out-bouncing the Lutheran Club, 53-38, with Bernard Piper contributing 19 points to the victory.

In the fraternity league the Alpha Phi Epsilon-Phi Beta Delta game was forfeited because Alpha Phi Epsilon could not produce the required number of players. Zeta Phi Sigma tumbled Beta Tau, 44-29, with the help of 12-point scorer Bill Tobin.

In Wednesday night's Independent competition, two undefeated teams met and the Divine Ones outplayed the Ravens 50-28.

The Apaches also kept their undefeated status by tossing the Panthers, 59-44, as did the Originals who dumped the Five, 69-21.

The Brother's Five won their first game against the Independents, 50-42, and Beavers chewed the Mets, 45-32.

Coaches During The Week — Referees On The Weekend

By Fred Wales

To sports fans many an exciting scoring play has been called back by seemingly blind and untrained officials.

Many instructors here in the health department, and practically everyone in the athletic department, is a member of this often-booed band of sports enthusiasts and are active in all four leagues of officiating.

All of the coaches here are active in the San Francisco Football Officials Association, which covers the local football games on the high school levels and the California Officials Association whose jurisdiction covers the two-year college sports events.

University games on the west coast come under the Pacific Intercollegiate Officiating Bureau of which Lee Eisan, Tom Wilson and Grover Klemmer are members. College President Louis Conlan was the head of this bureau last year but resigned in August.

Eisan had the distinction of refereeing the Shrine East-West game last year and more recently officiated the nationally televised Stanford-Notre Dame contest on October 26.

Wilson carried his duties beyond the Bay Area when he toured the world this summer and officiated at contests in each country he visited.

Klemmer reached the ultimate in officiating when he was appointed last spring by National Football League President Pete Rozell to officiate at professional football games in that league.

So far this season the Ram golf mentor, minus his clubs, has appeared in Cleveland, Dallas and Los Angeles working as an official.

On Fridays Klemmer receives tickets to the game he is to work and information as to where his reservations have been made along with information concerning the game.

In addition to football, these officials are assigned to basketball, baseball, swimming and track contests. And referees are not untrained!

To become officials, the coaches have to attend clinics every week and meetings twice a week where the rules and methods of detecting infractions are taught and discussed.

Following the meetings they are tested and then appointed as referees in the appropriate league.

Two rules the officials always follow, according to Coach Klemmer:

"1. Never call a penalty unless you have seen the entire play, before, during and after contact is made.

"2. Never smile at another official before or after calling a penalty. Be serious at all times when on the field; players and coaches both become irritated when two officials start smiling at one another."

Although it is true that officials are paid for their service, the amount is not that great and most officials do it because they enjoy it and like working with the players and the sport.



LEE EISAN



GROVER KLEMMER

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 57 — SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1963 — NUMBER 9

Quartet Of One-Act Plays To Open In Campus Theater December 4

Drama Students Produce, Direct All Presentations

The Footlighters, a new drama group of Delta Psi Omega, national drama society, will present four one-act plays starting Wednesday, December 4, in the theatre here.

Two additional showings will be staged December 5 and 6, Ken Bachtold, drama student and spokesman for the group, revealed today.

Composed of drama and music majors, The Footlighters, a troupe of eight students, will cast, costume, direct and stage the quartet on their own initiative and in their spare time.

Opening the program is A Marriage Proposal, by Anton Chekhov, which had a preview performance recently during College Hour. Cast in this farce are Leon Moniot as the farmer and Sandy Lundwall as his daughter. Bachtold plays the irate suitor whose hot head and weak stomach sidetrack him from proposing on more than one occasion.

Next on the program is the melodramatic Horace Comes Home From the Laundry. The author, Vanita Sutton, uses an abandoned baby named Horace to create an atmosphere wherein the forces of good and evil clash.

As Daffodil Hoopenlooper, Miss Lundwall plays the heroine and Larry O'Leno is Edgar Eager, the hero. Villainess Veronica Viper is played by Jeanne Chieffo while Bachtold is Percival Polecat, the villain.

Others in the cast are Lynn Goodrich as the famous opera star, Mme. Tannhauser; Moniot as the firechief; Andrea Fulton as Blossom, the telephone operator and Mike Dobrinski in the role of Algernon, the waiter.

Following this slapstick melodrama is the more sophisticated We Were Dancing, a comedy excerpt from Noel Coward's Tonight At 8:30. As a country club triangle, it portrays an evening when the single Karl and the married Louise meet, dance and fall in love, but the morning light sheds a new aspect on the evening's romance.

O'Leno and Miss Lundwall have the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Charteris while Bachtold plays the lover. Other members of the cast are Miss Chieffo, Miss Goodrich, Dobrinski and Moniot.

Completing the quartet is Tad Mosel's television skit, the satirical Impromptu, which was also presented earlier in the semester and is "included in this group by popular demand," Bachtold said.

Roles in Impromptu are played by Miss Fulton as Winifred, Moniot as Tony, Miss Lundwall as Lora and Bachtold as Ernest.

Costuming for the plays is being handled by Robert Johnston, a music and costuming major.

Contributions of $1 will benefit Aid Retarded Children.



APPEARING IN NOEL COWARD'S We Were Dancing Wednesday, December 4, in the theater, are The Footlighters, (from left) Jeanne Chieffo, Ken Bachtold, Sandy Lundwall and Larry O'Leno. The Footlighters is a newly-formed drama group of Delta Psi Omega, national drama society.
—Guardsman photo by Bob Kimball.

Smith Warns Students 'Keep Hands Off Exhibits'

A warning to all persons to keep their hands off exhibits in the Cloud Hall Gallery was issued last week by photography instructor Emmett Smith, after an incident that occurred the previous week when a photograph on exhibit was forcibly torn off the wall.

The one-man show of photographic work by noted California photographer Karl Romaine, opened here three weeks ago and closed last Friday . . . less one photograph. The scene, depicting a sailboat on the bay, was ripped from the clasps which held it to the wall.

Smith announced that "if photos continue to be removed from the gallery, the area will have to be discontinued as a gallery for exhibits by guest photographers."

The gallery has featured the work of many noted photographers and, on several occasions, photographs have been taken.

Semi-Annual ISC 'Presents' Set For Friday Night

After weeks of pledging and rushing, Inter-Sorority Council will hold its semiannual Presents from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday in Smith Hall, ISC President Bea Malone announced last week.

The event is held each semester to introduce the new sorority pledges. The 18 young women, representing the two sororities, Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau, will be introduced and presented during the intermission by their sorority presidents and will then be presented with a scroll.

Dress for the occasion will be formal, and music will be provided by Sal Vance and his orchestra.

President of Phi Beta Rho is Miss Malone and the sponsor is Norma Carlisle. Theta Tau's president is Joan Twomey and the sponsor is Norine Smith.

Contreras Issues 'State Of The Union'

Associated Student President Vince Contreras began a recent meeting of Student Council with a "State Of The Union" message, saying he felt it was the responsibility of the executive to report his hopes and plans for the semester to the people who elected him.

Contreras began his message by comparing himself, and the responsibility of giving a report, to the message the President of the United States gives to Congress.

Of all the issues in his speech, the most significant proposal was that two student government parties be formed from an arbitrary division of the clubs and groups on campus. Contreras asked the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils and Council of Organization representatives to return to their groups and ask the individual clubs what they thought of the idea.

Another major problem, Contreras said, is the absence of spirit on the part of City College students. To meet this problem he announced that a fund would be started to buy lights for the stadium so more people could attend the football games were they to be held at night.

He also hopes to reorganize the Rally Committee, changing its policy in many ways, especially in the selection of cheerleaders and song girls.

He also told council he thought that there should be greater student participation in college activities, and said "council should lead the other students." He then ordered all council and cabinet members to learn the CCSF yell by the next council meeting.

Contreras said the COO should be studied "To see where it is today, where it will be tomorrow." He said he wished students represented their groups in COO "because they wanted to, not because they have to."

The President also said that he thought the constitution just passed was a "step in the right direction" and "the longest trip begins with a single step." He also said he would like to see opposition candidates in every AS election.

Second Party Returns To Campus Political Scene

SRP To Oppose USP In Coming AS Elections

Reorganization of the Students Representative Party was announced last week by former Student President Bill May who added that the party would be the United Student Party's chief opponent in the coming AS elections.

(SRP's nominating convention was held last night after The Guardsman had gone to press.)

Like the USP, the SRP is an old campus political party which was active two years ago. "Its aim is to bring student government closer to the students," May explained.

"We hope to develop a program which will not only succeed at election time but will actively continue throughout the semester," he added.

May contended that the college has been decreasing in overall recognition of accomplishments and that "things must improve soon around here."

"The number of qualified candidates has dwindled for the simple reason that students have not been informed and have not accepted the obligation of governing themselves here," May continued.

Asked about the comparison between last semester's RAMS party and the SRP, May said he did not consider the RAMS an organization "although both organizations have the same basic principles."

"When the RAMS started out, it was, in essence, a blueprint of SRP," May added. The RAMS, which stood for "Representation and Action for the Majority of Students," was organized last semester by the present AS President, Vince Contreras.

May believes that the USP, with the backing of the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils, was organized "for the simple reason that they find themselves in a position of having a number of qualified persons already participating in student government here."

USP Picks Own Candidates At Caucus Tonight

The United Students Party, comprising representatives from the six fraternities and two sororities on campus, will hold its first nominating convention from 7 to 11 p.m. tonight in Smith Hall, Inter-Fraternity Council President Joel Cohen disclosed today.

"Through a process of elimination the USP will arrive at a selection of candidates that will work for the benefit of the Associated Students of the college," Cohen remarked.

"Our primary purpose is to unify the college, arouse spirit among the students and give the students equal opportunities to voice their opinions in student government affairs," he added.

The IFC originally reorganized the USP two weeks ago and then asked the Inter-Sorority Council to join with them. Bea Malone, ISC president officially announced last week that her organization will become part of USP.

"I firmly believe that the AS needs a shot-in-the-arm to boost the spirit of true college life here, and the USP's goal is to achieve this aim," Cohen emphasized.

Tonight's nominating convention will operate in much the same manner as the previous two open nominating conventions did when there was an absence of organized political parties on campus.

Officers of the IFC will preside over the meeting. Nominations may be made by any individual fraternity or sorority member.

The six fraternities are Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Tau, Phi Beta Delta and Zeta Phi Sigma. Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau are the only two sororities at the present time.

The other three were forced to disband because they were not able to meet the membership requirements to stay on campus.

Debate Club Becomes Active Organization On Campus Again

The college Debate Club, revived last semester, is again a functioning organization of the campus, according to Hugh Wilson, Debate Club president.

Last semester, Dorothy Aswaq, a cadet instructor, helped revive the Debate Club, an organization which disbanded in 1956.

The club was not highly organized last semester but did hold informal debates during College Hour.

Presently the club has 12 members with more expected to join. "We hope to increase our membership this semester by a considerable margin," Wilson stated.

As of now the club receives no financial aid from student government or any outside group. "Our present plans are limited because of lack of funds," Wilson said, "but in the future we hope to compete in intercollegiate debates and video-tape some of our better performances."

Stanford University, University of San Francisco and the University of California are being eyed as possible opponents for future debates.

Presently the debates are not intercollegiate but exist among members of the Debate Club itself. Such topics as the value or lack of value of compulsory education are debated.

The club will exist under a new constitution yet to be drawn. One of the main features of the new constitution, when completed, will be that all future officers of the club must have completed some form of debate training.

The National Association of Debaters and the National Forensic League are two national organizations to which the club now belongs. "All collegiate debating clubs must belong to these two organizations in order to be officially recognized," Wilson stated.

Before the Debate Club disbanded in 1956, the club had managed to win many awards for their debating skill. "We hope that the club can extend its fine record under the recently revived organization," Wilson said.

Further information is available in C-219 during College Hours.

Administration Sets Times For '64 Registration

Times for registration next semester were announced last week by counselor Walter McCloud for those who may have programs but no numbers.

Registration numbers will be allocated on the basis of point averages and seniority, except for present first-semester students for whom the basis will be first midterm grades.

Registration times according to numbers are as follows: 4000 students will register the first day, February 3. Those from 1 to 699 start at 8 a.m.; 700-1299 at 8:30; 1300-1899, 9; 1900-2449, 10; 2450-3099, 10:30. In the afternoon registering will continue beginning at 1 o'clock. Numbers 3100-3499 will go through the lines between 1 and 2 p.m.; 3500-3749 at 2; 3750-3999, 2:30.

Students with numbers over 3999 will register February 4: 4000 to 4399 at 8 a.m.; 4400-4549, 8:30; 4550-4749, 9; 4750-5099, 9:30, and 5100 and over 10 a.m.

Students who achieved the highest grade point averages will be the first to register and consequently will have the pick of classes.

He emphasized that all students should keep their appointments with counselors, or if that is impossible inform their counselors before the appointment, thereby retaining the number assigned them.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Vol. 57, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1963 Page 2

Student Government Requires More AS Constitution Study, Less Homework On Yelling

ONCE A YEAR, the President of the United States delivers a message to Congress known as "The State of The Union" message. Two weeks ago, City College's own Associated President also made a speech at a Student Council meeting, called The President's address.

Our main problem, he stated, **starts with the lack of spirit.** In order to remedy this situation, the AS President suggested a detailed plan of reasons, which, he hopes, will bring the spirit back on campus.

FIRST, he suggested that the AS start a fund to purchase lighting equipment for the stadium so that night athletic events can be held. Attendance at these games will then be better, because some students who wish to attend these events cannot because of work conflict.

REORGANIZATION OF RALLY COMMITTEE

SECOND, "in the near future, take a look at our Rally Committee, its program and its policies." In other words, reorganization of this committee is recommended. That also should increase spirit.

THIRD, student participation concerning spirit can be increased if the following suggested measures are put in effect: **"first of all, it should start here in this room** (Student Council meets in Bungalow 6) **starting with you."** It is a well-known fact that Student Council should lead the other students, being leaders.

This statement is very philosophic as anyone can see. In order for council members to lead the students, the AS President assigned them homework for the next meeting. The homework in question was to learn and to know the City College of San Francisco yell....

FOURTH, the AS President then announced that if he hears again from a Student Council or a Cabinet member that the spirit is lousy, he is going to ask: "Do you have spirit?" **Does this mean that council members cannot express their own personal opinions? Has the AS President forgotten that Article I of the United States Constitution provides for freedom of speech?**

• How does the AS president expect to change student participation—otherwise known as APATHY in erudite circles—and campus spirit when Student Council does such ridiculous things as wasting 15 to 20 minutes in voting Happy Birthday to a council member? Or allocating a certain amount of money to purchase charcoal-colored blazers for its members?

COUNCIL MEMBERS TO BE SPOTTED BY BLAZERS

• Is this move made in order for these council members to be recognized by the students? The students will surely appreciate the members walking through the campus with the motto The Truth Shall Make You Free emblazoned on their blazers, especially if one particular member is known to have permitted shady practices to exist in the recent ratification of the AS constitution, for example?

• **Does the AS President sincerely expect council members to attend athletic games by making them responsible for the knowledge of the CCSF yell? Does he really think that the members will attend the games?**

• Does the AS President expect to increase student participation by suggesting the creation of a fund to buy lights for night games at the college stadium?

• **Does the AS President expect that by proposing the Rally Committee reorganization more students will attend rallies, conventions, car parades and the like?**

VOTE COMPETITION TO INCREASE?

• Does the AS President expect that by demanding that eight persons instead of four run to fill the freshman vacancies on council, making competition possible, more students are to vote?

Talking about elections, the newly-ratified AS constitution has also been under fire. At just about every Student Council meeting, someone proposes a new amendment to the constitution. First, it was to change the number of completed units for the AS President in order to take office (a new minimum of 45 instead of 42 and a new maximum of 68 instead of 60 may be in force). Then, it was the same with the AS Vice Presidential requirements: minimum of 38 units instead of 42.

CLARIFICATION OF ARTICLE IX

Most council members seemed unaware until the following meeting of the existence of Article IX in the AS Constitution, for not one clarified the methods of amendment.

Article IX states that a proposed amendment may be placed on the ballot either through a petition signed by "ten per cent of the active members of the association and submitted to the Election Committee to be placed on the ballot;" or that "the amendment be presented to the Student Council and accepted by that body by a two-thirds majority vote of its total membership. If accepted, the proposed amendment is to be submitted to the Election Committee to be placed on the ballot." Then, "the proposed amendment will become effective IF ratified by a two-thirds majority of the vote on the amendment."

May Student Council learn their homework for next week, which is to be responsible for the knowledge of the AS constitution...

Photo Students Learn To Make Lukewarm Turkeys Look Good

By Patty Smith

To amateur photographers, taking a picture simply means pressing a button, winding the film and then trotting down to the camera shop with exposed roll in hand. A few days later, the prints are ready.

However, to photography students here, the process of taking a picture is far more complicated and time-consuming.

In the darkened photo studio on the second floor of Cloud Hall, several students can always be found hard at work. Last week one young man was found perfecting his sound synchronization technique, a complicated procedure involving absolute darkness and silence and, in this case . . . **an egg!**

The picture is taken when a speaker picks up sound and triggers an electronic flash, called the strobe. In this case, the sound is the landing of the egg and the picture is of the egg breaking.

Unfortunately, luck was not with the photographer. Whenever the set-up was perfect, some student would wander in and yell, "Hey, what happened to the lights," thus setting off the flash.

Result? No picture!

At other times the egg wouldn't cooperate! No matter how many times it was dropped, it wouldn't break.

In another corner of the studio, another young man was taking a color shot of a leafy green apple lying on a brilliant blue background. Temptation proved too much and as soon as he finished taking the picture, he eagerly snatched up the apple and bit into it.

This practice of "eating the subject" after shooting it can prove dangerous . . . and unpalatable.

Who would ever guess that the yummy looking turkey a reader sees advertised in glowing color in magazines has only been baked in an oven for five minutes? Is this a cooking miracle? No. The final browning touches are provided by a blow torch. **The turkey is completely inedible!**

And what about those color ads for baked pork and beans where all the "goodies" are seen happily bubbling on the surface? The same beans won't look that good when cooked at home and placed in a favorite casserole unless . . . the choicest beans and bits of pork are suspended on a wire screen with all the sauce swimming on the bottom of the dish!

Under the direction of Charles Lamp, Bev Pasqualetti and Emmett Smith, photography students here learn all these techniques of successful photography and many more including those of design, color photography, general commercial and industrial photography, motion picture and television production and microscopy and photomicrography.

Students have room and facilities for their work for, in addition to the studio, the first floor of Cloud Hall houses darkrooms and finishing areas containing all equipment necessary for black-and-white and color work.

The required photographic work experience program offers students an opportunity for valuable training through part-time employment off campus. Students work in various photographic fields as color lab technicians, X-ray technicians, photographers and salesmen.

The demand for good photographers is increasing, especially in the field of general commercial and industrial photography. **The department here has lists of employers just waiting for students to complete their studies here.**

Successful graduates of this two-year program are now busy putting their talent and training to use as television cameramen, press photographers, instructors, lab technicians, free lance photographers, portrait, industrial, commercial, and advertising photographers, and motion picture photographers.



CRACK! And a lightbulb flashes, triggering the electronic flash. —Guardsman photo by Edward Gan.

Lines Of Jabberwocky

'Alice' Inspires Titles For Architect Student Designs

By Bea Takeuchi

Those unique titles under the little cardboard displays in C-207 may puzzle many. The titles are but lines from Lewis Carroll's poem, Jabberwocky, in Alice In Wonderland. Each display depicts the creator's artistic sense.

Architecture students have extracted certain lines from Carroll's poem, and have used them as titles for their little units.

Each student has expressed his artistic self by designing and making these displays.

They have used everything from Play Doh to feathers. One unit entitled "The Vorpal blade went snicker snack," shows a tin foil knight thrusting his tin foil sword into a Play Doh dragon.

"So rested he by the Tum Tum Tree," shows several life-size mushrooms sheltering a tired knight.

Behind these odd assignments is W. Merle Weidman, a philosophical architecture instructor who has been with the faculty since 1948.

"Students of architecture must have imagination. It is one of the most important attributes of the artistic mind, because without it there can be little creation or originality," he said.

"Our students learn to work along various lines—humanistic, artistic, and technical. One of the key words for this century is understanding. An architect must have it," he added.

Since Weidman is a seasoned traveler, he urges his students to do likewise. "I tell my students to hop a freighter after they finish here. If they took a trip through Europe and saw the different types of architecture, they would get a much better perspective," he emphasized.

"I missed being in the service. I was either too young or too old. With only $100, in 1929, I was able to tour Europe by bicycle. Imagine, in Poland, I had a seven course dinner for only 11 cents!" said Weidman.

Weidman helps keep his students interested in their studies by telling them many stories about his own life. In his office he keeps old newspapers dated June 30, 1925, containing eye-witness accounts of the great Santa Barbara earthquake.

"I was clerking in a grocery store that summer. It was fantastic! I saw telephone poles waving like willows, a hospital wall crack, and its chimney topple down," he related.

"There were about 80 recorded quakes that day. I went down to the beach and saw a frightened woman jumping up and down on the beach. She was trying to signal to her husband, who was swimming." He was unaware of the quake, because he couldn't feel it in the water.

Weidman designed and built his 10-sided home in Millbrae. "The walls are of 1¼" thick Transitop, which is unusual these days," he said proudly.

Foresight

By Dick Bullard

FORESIGHT, that whimsical weekly column which enjoys high critical acclaim among the writer's relatives, close friends, and their relatives, will not appear this week, because of "reasons of soul."

Said soul being the lower left wisdom tooth of said scribe. As we all know, at least those of us who have been blessed with this malady, wisdom teeth can be a little on the unpleasant side. Unpleasant in this case being quite close to the torments prophesied for those who are ferried across the river Styx.

As you wake up in the morning with a certain pain in your jaw, you wonder how someone could have put a vise around your head without your knowing about it.

The fact that no dentists work on weekends, forces you to take a handful of aspirins and look forward to a miserable 48 hours. The aspirins don't kill the pain, but they are very useful in blurring the vision and reducing the reflexes to only an occasional response.

As soon as the culprit is removed and the columnist can recuperate, the column will be resumed.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1963

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ....MICHEL JANICOT
Managing Editor .....Boyd Burtnett
Staff Editor .....Dick Bullard
News Editor .....Patty Smith
Sports Editor .....Fred Wales

Editorial Assistants: Herman Kilgerman, John Arberry, Pete Franklin, Peter Huebner, Hugh Wilson.

Reporters: Dave Dickson, Anne Henderson, Marsha Latham, Barbara McQuaid, Chris Weitzig, Robert Lutz, Lowell Mengel, Bea Takeuchi, Bill Terstegge, Charlotte Wong, Tom Federoff, Donald Patten, Patricia Dutter.

Cub Reporters: Carole Bargagliotti, Darlene Carson, Retti Ann D'Agostaio, Paul Girard, Nancy Hayes, Cheryl Jones, Jim Loveland, Alina Morales, Zora Safir, David Shipman, Red Shuttleworth, Bette Ann Violet.

Photographers: Bill Gebhardt, chief; Jim Catania, Arnold Ellers, Dick Gilfeather, Bob Morris.

Faculty Adviser .....Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1963-1964

Bulletin Board Abounds In Odd Advertising

Even since the bulletin board in Science Hall was first put up in 1940 it has been literally covered with cards advertising a myriad of articles for sale, places to rent, and all sorts of strange offers.

Enterprising students using the notice board at the south end of the Science Hall first floor, have a chance to advertise free and buy anything from an Art Book For the Successful Artist to a 30.06 rifle for the troubled student considering Hara Kari.

There are objects and services to satisfy almost any number of needs. For instance, the aspiring folk singer wanting to get in on the increasing number of Hootenannys, can easily buy a guitar by simply phoning the number on the card, and then haggling with its owner over the exorbitant price.

Ready and waiting for the numerous females hoping to acquire a mate in their brief sojourn into these hallowed halls, is a wedding gown, size 11. However, girls, make sure you've got a superior specimen bagged before you rush down and buy the "only worn once" wedding dress.

Also for sale is a large variety of speed equipment for the would-be dragstrip champions who go bombing up and down Phelan avenue using it for a quarter mile strip.

The sports car enthusiast who would rather go into a four-wheel drift around a corner than go roaring up Phelan avenue, can probably find just the machine to satisfy his whims.

Don't despair, you "professional" students who have finally been tossed out of the house by your parents. Finding a room at a reasonable price is relatively simple if you check the bulletin board. Despite this, there are still drawbacks. You will finally have to go to work, at least part time.

And last but far from least, along with dozens of other strange articles and services, we find for sale those little used, seldom read, building blocks of knowledge known as books. Which, strangely enough, seem to have the longest stay on the bulletin board. Oh well, c'est la vie.

Hindsight

By Boyd Burtnett

JUST IN CASE you don't know it, Associated Student President Vince "Boss" Contreras has started a new campaign to get more spirit from students enrolled here.

Vince had better watch out because one phase of his plan has progressed to the stage of insisting that council members learn the official City College yell.

If he succeeds, we'll have a college that is just like any other college.

Meaning, of course, that there are a lot of people on the campus who take pride in the fact, for example, that the average attendance at our home football games is somewhere around 80 persons, including players.

Not many other colleges in the United States can make a statement anywhere near the magnitude of that one.

No other college holds its elections the way we do either. We hope.

• • •

THE ONE-MAN RESEARCH department of The Guardsman has come up with what we think is an interesting fact concerned with newspaper ethics.

There is a college newspaper in the town of El Camino, we won't say which one, and it contains a column which goes by the name of Campus Mike.

Included in recent **Campus Mike** are parts of **Hindsight** which appear to be copied word for word, with a one-week to one-month time lapse.

We won't even mention the word "plagarism" because we want to give the author of Campus Mike every benefit of the doubt, and there is some doubt too.

Besides, if a person has an extremely twisted mind, he can construe this to mean the beginning of state-wide syndication. Indeed, very humble beginnings.

Of course we could be wrong. This happens about once a year, being wrong, we mean. It could be a coincidence that these two columns contain the same information, word for word, but at different times of the semester. This could happen.

A chimpanzee could also write a Shakespearian sonnet if you left him long enough at a typewriter, but we doubt if the author of **Campus Mike** is willing to spend the time required to do this.

Let us adopt a policy that is ultra-liberal and let him steal any ideas he wants to, but, my boy, **not word for word or anything like that.**

• • •

OUTSIDE OF THE secrets that El Camino colleges seem to be hiding, there are indications that City College of San Francisco has a couple of its own hidden somewhere.

Oh, it's nothing you could put your finger on, just several mysterious happenings.

For one thing, when you put a dime in the coffee machine in the basement of Science Hall, you get a cup (if you're lucky) that bears slogans that are usually only found in wartime security installations.

Keep That Lip Buttoned and **Security Is Everybody's Business** greet your eye as you hoist the first brew of the morning, and you begin to wonder if the Birchers haven't infiltrated the vending machine industry.

Job Placement For Holidays Now Available

With the Christmas vacation period only a few weeks away, the college placement office is recruiting workers for a wide variety of jobs in several occupational areas, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, said yesterday.

Although the post office has closed its hiring for the Christmas period, the sales outlets, including department stores, beverage stores and delivery services as well as airline and railroad companies, are looking for part-time workers in these areas.

According to Amori, all businesses will be hiring more students this year than during previous years.

Students with sales experience and a knowledge of all types of merchandise, are in great demand, Amori emphasized, and although there is a wide variety of jobs available, they are open only to the qualified students or those with previous sales experience.

The majority of positions available outside the selling field, are to be found in jobs as delivery men, stock clerks and wrappers.

Women students with sales and cashiering training or sales experience are in great demand in all stores, Amori said.

Pay scales for all types of work during the Christmas season are higher than last year. Experienced workers receive the highest pay. Pay scales range from a low of $1.45 for inexperienced workers to an all-time high of $2.80 per hour for the more experienced students.

Delivery jobs start at $1.50 and go as high as $3.10 per hour.

The placement center will remain open during the entire Christmas vacation period, beginning Monday, December 16. Amori emphasized that students interested in any type of work, either for Christmas or part time, should file their applications in S-188 as soon as possible.

The placement office schedule will be from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. every weekday during the vacation.

KCSF Sets Talent Auditions Today

Auditions for a KCSF Broadcaster's Club talent show will be held at 2 p.m. today in the choral room, A-135, and during College Hour tomorrow in the band room, Robert Murphy, producer of the show, announced this week.

All talented students are invited to participate in the preliminaries, and they should bring essential props and equipment to the auditions, Murphy added.

The talent show, whose theme is Talent Showcase '64, will be televised on the college's closed circuit system during College Hour Thursday, January 9, 1964. It will originate from the arts building theater.

This is the first time that such an endeavor has been attempted, and Murphy is confident that it will be a success.

Channel 13 is the code name for the college's new television system. It replaced Channel 3, once new equipment was installed in the broadcasting department.

Concert Set For C-Hour Tomorrow



MAESTRO MEYER CAHN raises the baton over the concert band and gets ready to face the music during College Hour tomorrow. Cahn will conduct the concert whose feature attraction is scheduled to be former SF Symphony guest Daniel Leblanc. —Guardsman photo by Arnold Eilers.

Former Symphony Member To Play Violin Concerto

Daniel Leblanc, San Francisco Symphony orcrestra guest violinist, is scheduled to be a feature attraction at a concert to be given by the college's band and orchestra during College Hour tomorrow in the theater, Meyer M. Cahn, band and orchestra instructor, announced last week.

Leblanc, solo violinist, will play one movement by Mendelssohn, a violin concerto in E Minor.

The orchestra will perform by playing a movement from Beethoven's Symphony Number Eight. It will also perform two other selections, Cahn said.

Members of the band will perform the entertainment for the last part of the program. They will play a scherzo, which is a sportive or lightsome musical movement, from Shostakovich Number Five. They will also play other selections including numbers from the musical comedy, The Most Happy Fellow.

The band is composed of 35 members, and the orchestra of 27 members. They will be conducted by Cahn throughout the concert.

The band recently performed at the International Fair.

Arrangements are being made at present for the band to perform at Balboa High School with the same program as the coming College Hour performance, Cahn added.

Cahn emphasized that anyone may attend the concert. It is open to all students of the college as well as persons not connected with the college.

Another concert is scheduled to be given on January 7 of next year. It will be similar to the coming concert but will be somewhat longer, Cahn also added.

'Constitutional Amendment Political Move'—Contreras

By Lowell Mengel

Associated Student President Vince Contreras announced to an extremely interested Student Council last Thursday that a constitutional amendment changing unit requirements to run for AS President was "a political move for me done with my knowledge but without my consent."

He added that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

The announcement by Contreras ended speculation that he would seek a second term and added new interest in the race for spring semester AS offices.

After council member Mary Ducommun moved to change the unit requirements in the AS constitution from the present minimum of 42 units and a maximum of 60 units, to a new minimum of 45 units, and a maximum of 68 units, Associated Men Student President Bob Roddick objected.

He did not believe council could "change the constitution just so a person can run," and that since "he is thinking of running" he wanted to know who prompted the change.

Contreras replied that the change was being made because new Constitutional Revisions Chairman Joe Miller "doesn't like the way the new constitution reads" regarding the section under discussion.

Debate was then closed, and the new amendment to the constitution was passed, subject to approval by a two-thirds vote of the AS members at an election which Election Commissioner Chris Small said will be "**around the 26th or 27th of November.**"

At the meeting, Contreras also gave a President's Address and assigned to each of the cabinet members a lesson in which each one was to learn the CCSF yell.

At the next meeting of council, members were actually tested on their knowledge of the yell and some cabinet members said they felt the test was "ridiculous" and actually detrimental to improving college spirit.

Other action saw council cut budget after budget in an effort to balance the AS finances after a large deficit incurred this semester.

The KCSF budget, which includes the Campus Carrier and other radio services, had a cut from a request of $561.50 to a new figure of $211.50.

In addition to limiting the communications on campus by cutting the KCSF budget, council cut an entire issue of The Guardsman, cut 500 copies off each of the remaining twelve issues, cut the number of stamps given the paper to exchange copies to other college papers and individuals plus a cut of $15 for frames to preserve honor award certificates the paper has won from the Associated Collegiate Press in 44 semesters of membership in the national newspaper rating organization.

Cabinet member Buzz Kribs termed the cut of the KCSF budget, and The Guardsman budget harmful to the college since the two organizations "are the only means of communications we have here."

Budget Cut Angers Broadcasting Club

Members of KCSF Broadcaster's Club are concerned over Student Council's cutting of their budget. James Morgan, club president, protested at a recent council meeting and was told that council will propose future cuts behind closed doors.

"It's too bad that the students are unaware of what is going on, and that someone can't do anything about council's decisions. A thorough study should be made before each budget is cut to justify the cut," Morgan said.

"In comparison with the budgets submitted by other clubs, ours is one of the smallest. Council won't even approve a mere $100 which is needed to buy current LP records," Morgan added.

"Students will just have to listen to the same old records over and over again, that's all. It's a pity, because we get wonderful LP records for only $1 apiece, when bought in 100-record lots," he explained.

Also cut in the budget slash is $250 for a video tape to record election campaign statements.

Morgan said that he "cannot lobby at all," as can some other groups, and will have to accept council's decision.

Beetz's Sporting World On Exhibit

Baseball players, jockeys and prizefighters are some of the subjects that inspire Carl Beetz, figure drawing instructor here.

Beetz has had his work exhibited in shows throughout the country including requests from the Library of Congress on two occasions. Last Thursday he agreed to an exhibit of some of his work at the college where it will be on display until Saturday, November 24, in the Science Hall showcase diagonally across from the silver pole.

Masse Shot, Open Forum, In the Bleachers, Night Game, Jockey and Valet, Weighing In and The Challenger are but a few works in the showcase for which Beetz has received kudos in many cities.

Winning national acclaim with his lithographs of Damon Runyon characters, Beetz has been heralded as the Bellows Of The Bay by art critic Alfred Frankenstein of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Great skill in the handling of light, dark and half tones is evident in Beetz's technique in the creation of lithographic prints. The vitality of his work lends strength and drama to the motley characters he portrays.

As early as 1942 he was recognized by the critic of the Los Angeles Times as "one of the most truthful artists of the sporting world in America today." This opinion gained momentum, and in 1945 his name appeared in Who's Who in American Art and has been listed there ever since.

In 1949 critic Arthur Millier predicted that Beetz was "another painter for whose work collectors and museums will some day bid." Today one of his lithographs, Open Forum, is a part of the William Gerstle collection of the San Francisco Museum of Art.

Figure drawing has been a crusade with Beetz since his student days. The hours he spent in gymnasiums, ball parks, race tracks and hand-out missions were devoted to sketching—and more sketching.

Long association in such surroundings has left traces of their flavor in his speech and mannerisms, but the true dedication to his art has also endowed him with the skill of a surgeon in the knowledge of anatomy.

No student of his would be so unwise as to remark in his hearing, "Connect the knee bone to the shin bone." The Latin words are patella and tibia, and these terms are applied in daily conversation by Beetz. He considers familiarity with anatomy to be an essential part of figure art.

"Some students think art is a Bohemian affair where talent takes over and genius reigns," he commented, while stressing that important factual knowledge of anatomy precedes taking liberties with human forms.

Occupied with instructing nine art classes at the college doesn't leave much spare time, but Beetz is currently pursuing another facet of art—sports writing.

The walls of his studio at home are lined with unfinished oils of the Andre Lhote influence.

News Photographer Lectures Here Friday

Ray (Scotty) Morris, staff photographer on the San Francisco Examiner, will speak here from 10 a.m. to noon Friday in S-136, photography instructor Emmett Smith announced last week.

Smith commented that Morris, former photography student here, "has an extraordinary amount of initiative." A display of Morris' photos opened Monday in Cloud Hall Gallery and will continue throughout next week.

Morris will talk on News Photography, and all faculty members and students are invited to attend, Smith said.

New Club Established To Strengthen Student Knowledge Of Science

Life and Medical Science Club is a new organization being started this semester at City College at the suggestion of the San Francisco Medical Society.

The club is open to everyone, but it is organized primarily for those interested in biological and medical sciences, Samuel Carpenter, life and medical science instructor here, said.

"The purpose of this club is to stimulate interest in medical science and also to provide interesting topics for students' information and discussions, Bob Landman, temporary co-chairman, emphasized.

Club meetings will be held Thursdays during College Hours in S-309, and movies and speakers concerned with biological exploration, history, current research, opportunities for work as students or carrier opportunities will be featured, Linda Guthertz, second co-chairman said.

Student vote will determine whether the club will be a biological science club, a medical science club or a combined biological and medical sciences club, but there is a possibility that the club will change its name to something more catching, Miss Guthertz explained.

Co-sponsors of the club are Ronald Hochede and Carpenter, science instructors. Election of permanent officers is expected in a future meeting, at which time the club's permanent program will be established. The club was established to increase extracurricular interest in the sciences, Carpenter said.

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

Spirited Vikings Upset Rams, 24-6

Pass Thefts And Fumbles Assist Injuries In Loss

By Fred Wales

Although neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor hail can stop the Ram gridders, fumbles, interceptions, penalties and injuries can and did last Saturday in Martinez against Diablo Valley, 24-8.

The upset loss evened the Rams record at 3-3 and threw them into a third place tie with Chabot and San Jose only one game behind second place Foothill.

Ball control was the key to the loss. The Rams gave up the ball six times on fumbles or intereceptions.

In the nightmare of a fourth quarter every time they had the ball they either fumbled or had a pass stolen.

The first half was more of the Rams ball game as they out ran the Vikings 126 yards to 45 yards and registered their lone tally.

Late in the first quarter the Rams drove 65 yards to the Diablo Valley eight yard line before giving up the ball.

The defense held and following the Vikings punt the Rams took over on the Diablo Valley 36.

Four plays later, on the 16 yard line, Oliver Mitchel broke around left end and got a block from Bob Hector at the ten and cut between two defenders into the end zone.

However, the 6-0 lead was shortlived as Ron Morelli returned the ensuing kickoff to the Rams 31 yard line. Two Dave Dyer passes later, Dave Shepard ran it in from two yards out.

Dyer then hit Mike Kyle for the two point conversion and an 8-6 lead with 8:12 in the half.

Later in the period, Henry Scott hit Tom Phillips on a short pass up the middle and as Philipps spotted daylight Dick Austin spotted a loose football, fell on it and Diablo took over.

The Vikings went 21 yards in five plays with Butch Rounsiville hitting Bob Fredericks for the final ten yards.

Rounsiville used a quarterback sneak for two more points and a 16-6 half-time lead.

In the third quarter with a fourth and 19 from the 19, Diablo's Dyer hit Fredericks for the TD and Morelli added two points on an 8 yard run for the 24-6 final.

A definite loss to the Rams came in the third quarter when defensive tackle Charlie O'Brien injured his right knee and was forced to leave the game. It is feared the 350-pound lineman will be lost for the remainder of the season.

The team's leading rusher, Pat Lewis, sat out the game with a bad ankle and fullback Joe Sobeck accompanied him with a crushed hand.

Jim Carter proved the only bright spot for the Rams as he came off the bench to rack up 72 yards on six carries.

Defensively, Mitchel and King each grabbed Viking aerials to stop scoring drives.



OUT-STRIDING DEFENDERS Chip MacDowell (84) and Gary Titchenal, Ram end Henry King grabbed this Henry Scott aerial for 48 yards and set up Vern Bradford's first touchdown run that was nullified by a penalty. —Guardsman photo by Dick Gilfether

Booters Whip Vikings, 7-1, Face San Mateo For Title

By Peter Huebner

Ram soccermen downed Diablo Valley College, 7-1, in preparation for the final game against second-place San Mateo, at 1 p.m., Saturday, there for the first Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference championship.

San Mateo previously beat Diablo Valley College, 8-2, and poses the only threat for the Ram booters to preserve a perfect record, now standing at 5-0 in league competition and 9-0 overall.

Only a tie against San Mateo is needed for the Rams to finish the season in first place and thus become the first champion of the Northern California Junior Soccer Conference.

Should San Mateo beat the Rams, both teams will be tied for first place, and since no playoff in a case like this is scheduled, championship glories go to both teams.

As to the Diablo Valley College game, the Ram booters did not score as many goals as in their first round 10-0 victory, but showed a much better performance against a more enthusiastically playing Diablo team.

In the first quarter, outside left Carlos Cortez "as usual," scored the first goal, but it was not until the second quarter that the Ram team settled and took command of the game.

Alex Volikowski, who later became top scorer of the day, opened this quarter's scoring feast with a well-placed shot, Peter Huebner, "fiercely playing" substitute Ray Muscat and Cortez followed with one goal apiece.

In the last quarter Volikowski scored his second and third goals, before Diablo scored its sole goal. Substitute Sal Rodriguez played a good game as did Mike Beltran. Tony Losada relieved goalie Ruben Hernandez in the goal to give the latter a chance for a workout on the field.

After the game coach Roy Diederichsen commented that his team is well prepared for the important San Mateo game and San Mateo's key players are singled out and will be kept in close check.

In the first encounter the San Mateans gave the Rams a real battle, as they tied the score three times, before the San Francisco team finally, in the last 15 minutes of the game, showed extreme hustle in order to secure a 6-4 victory.

"We have learned out of this experience not to take San Mateo too lightly," Diederichsen said, "and I will have my players go all out right from the start of the game, so that our almost sure championship will not suffer last minute jeopardy."

In a practice game last week, the Rams beat San Francisco State College, 3-1, as Calixto Cuevas, Waldon Hom and Larry Katreff seored one goal apiece.

Spikers Capture Fourth Place In Conference Meet

Equalling their conference dual meet standing, the Ram harriers strode to a fourth place finish in the Golden Gate Conference cross-country championship meet at Stanford November 6.

Team scores found dual meet champion San Mateo the winner with 61 points followed by San Jose with 66, Oakland 81, San Francisco 98, Chabot 121, Contra Costa 144, Foothill 162 and Diablo Valley 178.

Pacing the Rams were Gene Plotkin and Ozzie Norris as they placed seventh and tenth respectively, with times of 16:52 and 17:08. Norris finished with the same time and place as he did last year. They were followed closely by Rich Klemmer, ex-Lincoln high ace, who finished 13th in 17:18.

Fourth and fifth men for the Rams, Dan Christian and Mike Conroy, placed 33rd and 35th respectively with sixth man Dan Murphy finishing in 38th spot.

Individual meet champion, Oakland Thunderbird John Lodin, crossed the finish line in 16:26.8 to set a new Stanford course and meet record. Defending meet champion, Jim Huff of San Mateo, placed second in 16:32 to pace the team champions.

San Mateo's Tony Casillas placed third, Jim Sullivan of San Jose fourth and Bill Finstad of Foothill fifth to round out the top five finishers.

Coach Lou Vasquez stated, "We did well to equal last season's record in this meet. Plotkin and Norris are better this year because of the valuable experience they gained last year."

Vasquez also quipped, "Our freshmen have come along quite well as our fourth place finish equaled last year's record in this meet when we had a veteran team loaded with sophomores."

The Rams took fourth place last year with 78 points, yet retained the same team place this year although scoring 98 points.

King To Fill Out Phelan's Top Five

Coach Sid Phelan stated yesterday that starting positions on the squad are still up for grabs.

"We have a number of good athletes but I cannot make a definite judgment until I see all the men in action," he remarked.

Some of the men who will turn out for basketball are still involved in fall athletics, and thus Phelan has not yet seen his basketballers as a complete group.

"We hope such players as Henry King will add further talent to the squad after the switch from football to basketball has been completed," Phelan said.

The Golden Gate Conference is expected to be one of the more powerful two-year college conferences, according to Phelan, and San Jose City College is considered the team with the greatest potential to capture this year's crown.

The first definite home encounter for the Rams will be December 17 against Vallejo College, member of the Golden Valley Conference.

Second Place Up For Grabs In Ram Tilt With Owls Friday

San Francisco's Rams are slated for action Friday as they host the Foothill College Owls in their final outing of the 1963 Golden Gate Conference grid season. The game will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the college stadium.

The red-hot Owls had won four in a row prior to their clash with league-leading Contra Costa. Their only loss of the year was their season opener which they dropped, 23-15, to scrappy San Jose.

The outcome of Friday's game could determine the final holder of second place in the conference. The Rams have been battling Foothill for second spot throughout the season.

The Owls have a capable defense which had allowed only 39 points to opposing teams before they met Oakland. Chabot was the only team allowing fewer to that date—37.

San Francisco's defense has not been as consistent as Foothill's though through the first five games the Rams have allowed only 47 opposing points, 23 of which were dished out by Contra Costa.

As of last week, the Owls had five men in the league top ten offensive statistics.

Halfback John Travis, second only to Chabot quarterback Gerry Fisher for total offense, is the Owl's most potent threat, both on the ground and receiving passes from George Wagner, second quarterback in the conference.

Almost equally dangerous are fullback Leroy Foster, seventh in the conference last week, halfback Paul McCormick, sixth in the league, and fullback Frank Lyneh, tenth in the league.

Wagner hits with around 50 per cent of his passes, better than most quarterbacks in the conference and had piloted his club to 129 total points up to the Oakland game.

In the way of offensive power, the Rams now have Henry Kinz, end, Joe Sobek, fullback, and halfbacks Pat Lewis and Oliver Mitchell, who up to last week held down 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st in the conference for total offense.

Foothill is slightly favored in Friday's contest as San Francisco's 3-3 record to last week shows only 50 total points, an average of eight to the Owls' 21 points per game.

Ram head coach Dutch Elston disclosed that the Ram offensive efforts may be hampered by the loss of halfback Charlie Stewart who has a blood clot on his leg, and tackle Charlie O'Brien, out with an ankle injury.

Loss of O'Brien has caused some question as to who will fill his spot as only three other tackles are available. Lewis is also recovering from an ankle injury, and his action may be limited.

Elston emphasized, "We can beat Foothill as we can beat any other team in the league, if we stay in there."

Alpha Kappa Rho Only Undefeated Intramural Team

Fraternity league action in the Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball competition found Alpha Kappa Rho the only undefeated team of that league as of last Tuesday night.

Zeta Phi Sigma hoopsters were added to Alpha Kappa Rho's victims when they were smashed, 40-25. Sharp-shooter Tom London scored a total of 15 points for the winners, while Zeta Phi Sigma's Bill Tobin bounced in 13 points.

Alpha Phi Epsilon lost in a forfeit to Beta Tau, 2-0. This was the second game Alpha Phi Epsilon lost by forfeiting the game because of an insufficient number of players present.

In the club league, the undefeated Hotel and Restaurant downed the Lutheran club, 44-23. Mark White totaled 14 points for the Hotel and Restaurant. Phil Wuerstle made an effort to win, accounting for 17 Lutheran Club points.

Newman Club players trounced the Hawaiians, 45-35, registering their second win. Mike Jacobson helped the Newman Club by sinking 15 points. John Deniz was high point man for the Hawaiians, making 16 points.

In the Independent league last Wednesday night two of the three undefeated teams matched skill. The Divine Ones remained undefeated by scalping the Apaches, 38-21. Ely Horn totaled 12 points for the winners.

The undefeated Originals kept their title by beating the Beavers, 40-31. Ed Mack and Charles Luke shared the title of high-point man for the Originals by making 11 points each. The Beavers' Chris Smith scored 14 points.

The Brothers Five topped the Five, 48-24, with the help of Bill March's 18 points. Six points were scored by both Alex Ruse and Dan Schaffer of the Five.

The Panthers won their first game by way of a forfeit because of the Independents' insufficient number of players. The Ravens winged in a win by out-scoring the Mets, 47-27. Russ Rege hit 13 points.

Local Gridders Win Battles But Lose War By 'Toe' To Jaguars

In an example of winning the battles but losing the war, the Ramgridders were edged by a toe, 8-6, in the San Jose contest two Fridays past at the Ram stadium.

Although the Ram defense kept the Jaguars from crossing the goal line, the offense couldn't come up with the right play to take advantage of its opportunities.

San Jose took an early 3-0 lead on a 9-yard field goal by Bill Pollack as 4:47 remained in the half. With two minutes left in the half, Henry Scott followed up two misses with a 48-yard aerial to Henry King. King used his basketball ability to snag the pass alley-oop style in between two defenders.

On the next play, Vern Bradford bolted 17 yards up the middle for the score as little red hankies floated in the breeze.

The Rams had their fifth seore of the season called back and resumed again at the 31 yard line.

However, four plays later, Scott went around right end on a keeper play for 16 yards to the San Jose 1-yard line only to have the gun sound the end of the half.

The Rams finally did seore in the fourth period on a drive that went 64-yards in six plays.

Pat Lewis initiated the drive by blasting 32-yards up the middle before being caught from behind on the San Jose 32-yard line. Four plays later Bradford jolted up the center for 19 yards and the TD.

With 3:41 in the contest and the Rams up 6-3, a Jaguar punt rolled dead on the Ram one yard line.

Four plays later Doug Smith stood in the end zone, and San Jose was awarded an intentional safety and two points with 2:11 in the game.

The safety was awarded in an attempt to take up time and give Punter Smith a chance to kick from the 20 instead of the end zone.

Unfortunately the Rams had their punt returned to the Ram 38-yard line where San Jose took over.

Following an Al Maggiore pass to Pollock for 29 yards, the Jaguars waited until fourth down, Pollock kicked another nine-yard field goal and there went the old ball game.

The loss was a tough one for the Rams as the catching of King, the running of Lewis and Bradford and a juggling one-handed intereception by Oliver Mitchel all went for naught.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 57 SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1963 NUMBER 10

College Reaction To President's Death

The sudden interruption of classes by the first KCSF announcement that President John F. Kennedy had been shot Friday morning while in Dallas, Texas, brought the Campus to a virtual standstill.

Further developments succeeded at a rapidly increasing rate, as the news bulletins flashed from Dallas and the death of the President was made official. All campus activities were immediately cancelled.

For a report of the effects on the campus and sports, see Page 4.

Theilen, Roddick Vie For AS Presidency

SRP Nominates Goodrich To Vice Presidential Spot

By Herm Kligerman

John Theilen received a vote of confidence from the Students Representative Party at its convention last Tuesday night to carry the party's banner in next month's Associated Student elections as its presidential candidate.

Theilen, this semester's State Information chairman and a runner-up in last semester's presidential race, was nominated by the Sophomore Class and seconded by the Associated Men Students.



JOHN THEILEN, State Information chairman, who was nominated for next semester's AS Presidency at the SRP convention, November 19.

However, it was not that easy. Phyllis Webb, AS vice president this semester, also received a nomination for the spring presidency. After nomination, and acceptance speeches, a roll call vote was taken, and 15 of the 16 clubs present favored Theilen as their candidate.

Earlier, Dean of Women Mary Golding commented that **"more women should be elevated into public offices so that they may become better known."** In his opening remarks, Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman advised SRP **"to chart a good course with your choice of candidates."**

The convention began at 7:30 p.m. with AS President Vince Contreras giving the welcoming address. In a style typical of the entire convention, he immediately opened nominations for chairman of the evening.

Steve Christ and Joel Miller were nominated, with the former winning out, 9-4, in a roll-call vote.

Each represented club was entitled to one vote in each election and abstentions were allowed.

For the AS Vice Presidency, SRP nominated Lynn Goodrich. As the sole candidate, Miss Goodrich was approved by acclamation upon a motion by the Organized Independents #1, and a second from the Freshman Class.

In another uncontested primary, Roger Kauffman gained the nod from SRP delegates for the office of Associated Men Students President.

Two candidates, Carol Parnow and Wardene Oliver, were nominated for Associated Women Student President. A roll-call vote saw Miss Oliver winning the nomination, 10-8.

The most spirited race of the night pitted Gary Ettin and Miller in a race to become Sophomore Presidential nominee. During the caucus preceding the vote, Ettin and his "followers" paraded around the room with campaign placards.

Ettin squeezed out a victory in the roll-call vote, 9-5, with three abstentions.

Larry Casalegno, uncontested for the Freshman Class Presidency, received SRP's support by acclamation.

SRP then nominated seven students to fill sophomore seats on Student Council next semester. Recipients of the highest number of votes were Jim Vance, Nancy Weigand, Sandy Castelli, Mary Ann Ducommun, Carol Wong, Fran Richardson and Miller.

Eleven students were originally nominated to fill the seven freshman seats on council, but before the vote could be taken the field was narrowed to the necessary seven.

Nominees included Terry Cloney, Eileen Marx, Loralee Lando, Barbara Kontes, Charlotte Wong, Larry O'Leno and Sue Stanghelini.

The convention then focused its attention on SRP's platform. Discussion arose on each of the eight stated points, and Theilen reminded the delegates that the platform "is only tentative and is subject to change."

Highlights included the "continuing evaluation of the AS Constitution," "increasing personal pride at the college by stimulating college spirit with well-planned activities," and to "initiate a training seminar for students interested in participating in student government."

SRP also recommended to Student Council that a standing committee be formed to encourage and boost student participation in activities and that the top four elected AS officers, below President and Vice President, be given a vote on council.

King, Queen Reign At Last Semiannual Soph Ball, Dec. 6

What will be the final Sophomore Ball of any fall semester because of a recent Student Council ruling making it an annual spring event, is set Friday, December 6, in the California and Mural Rooms of the St. Francis Hotel, Class President Steve Christ stated today.

Highlight of the 9 p.m. to midnight dance will be the introduction of the King and Queen. The couples aspiring to win the contest have already turned in their petitions to Christ. Each couple entering the race for King and Queen is sponsored by either a club, fraternity or sorority.

Selection of the winners will be based on the number of votes each couple receives, and Christ explained that votes will cost a penny a piece, and money received will be donated to the Sophomore Class Scholarship Fund.

King and Queen voting begins next Monday with polls set up at the Silver Pole in Science Hall. Contestants will have their pictures attached to vote receptacles.

The winners of the contest will be given trophies, roses and robes. The trophies are being donated by Theta Tau, and the roses for the Queen will be donated by Beta Tau.

The robes are traditional with all Sophomore balls. Runners-up will also be given roses.

Couples planning to attend the ball will be admitted free provided one of the couple has an Associated Student card. It is not necessary for both members of a couple to be registered here, Christ said.

Tickets will be made available starting next Monday at the Silver Pole. On the first three days next week, tickets will be for Sophomores only while other students interested will be able to obtain tickets Thursday and Friday.

Because the number of bids is limited to 150, Christ urged students to get their bids in early.

Newly Revised AS Constitution Sees Amendment Vote

Another special election, this time to amend the revised Associated Student's Constitution, began on campus yesterday and will end at 2 p.m. today.

Up for approval is a change in the unit requirements for a candidate to run for AS President. It was moved, seconded and passed during a recent Student Council meeting that the requirements provide that a candidate will have completed at least 45 but not more than 68 units prior to assuming office.

The present stipulation sets 42 as the minimum and 60 as the maximum.

Council sanctioned this new "alteration" since the new Constitutional Revisions Committee Chairman Joel Miller was quoted as "not liking the way the new constitution reads."

Objections were evident, but Chris Small, Election Commissioner, scheduled the amendment election after council approved it by a vote.

The proposed amendment needs a two-thirds majority of those students voting for ratification.

Miss Small stated that "any interested student with a registration card" is eligible to cast a ballot.

Polls are set up near the Silver Pole in Science Hall and in the fountain section of the cafeteria.

Santa Contest To Spark COO Annual Fund Drive Here

Council of Organizations will sponsor a Santa Claus contest December 5 through 12 as part of its Christmas fund drive to raise money for the underprivileged, Buzz Kribs, COO president, announced today.

"Each contestant in the Santa Claus contest will have a jar with his picture on it placed at the Silver Pole," he stated. "Students voting for their favorite Santa will place a penny for each vote in the contestant's jar."

There is no limit to the number of votes a student may cast, Kribs said, and money collected from the contest will go into the general Christmas drive fund.

The contestant with the largest number of pennies will be proclaimed Santa Claus and will be presented a trophy. Students wishing to enter the contest must be sponsored by a campus organization and may obtain details from Kribs.

The Santa Claus contest will be the highlight of the week-long Christmas fund drive from December 5 to December 12 which is an annual undertaking of the COO. All funds to be collected will be given to a charitable organization or directly to needy families.

COO will announce the winners of the contest at the second of the two rallies scheduled before Christmas vacation.

Contestants will be introduced at the first rally, Thursday, December 5, featuring a folk singer and other entertainment. The second rally, Thursday, December 12, will be highlighted by the announcement of the Santa Claus contest winner and the amount of money the drive collected and to whom the money will be given. A car parade is scheduled, with the winning entry receiving a trophy.

"I expect the two rallies and the car parade to be much more successful than the last ones," Kribs stated, adding "the COO is much more organized and is receiving a great deal of support from its members."

Reichert Runs For Second Position In USP Campaign

By Lowell Mengel

To the surprise of very few students actively connected with Student Council, Associated Men Students President Bob Roddick was nominated last Wednesday night for the Spring AS Presidency by the delegates to the newly organized United Students Party's convention.

Roddick ran unopposed for the nomination and received the full support of all seven groups represented at the Smith Hall convention.

In his acceptance speech, Roddick said some of his aims would be getting votes for the "top four" AS officers below president and vice president at council meetings. These officers, in addition to the AS President and AS Vice President (who already has a vote) are Associated Men Student and Associated Women Student Presidents, and Sophomore and Freshman Class Presidents.

He also wants an appeals board where students can go if they are not happy with a council vote, plus reorganization of the Rally Committee.

For Vice President, the convention nominated another unopposed candidate, Cecil Reichert, who was then accepted by acclamation.

The convention nominated Lou Galliani for AMS president unanimously. In his acceptance speech, Galliani said he too hoped to get votes for the "top four."

With their new record of complete lack of competition, at this point in the convention the group nominated Joan Twomey for AWS President with still another unanimous vote.

After Miss Twomey was nominated by Beta Tau, representative Buzz Kribs criticized the convention for not having competition in any of the races for nominations.

Despite Kribs' criticism, the convention ignored him in the nominations for Sophomore President and nominated Dennis Whooley without any opposition from the floor.

The first contest of the evening was for the Freshman Presidential spot. Kribs nominated Linda Hartshorn, while Alpha Kappa Rho nominated Gene Riley.

With each fraternity and sorority using its two votes, Riley won, 10 to 4. In the nominating speeches, it was pointed out that Riley had extensive experience, being a past Teen Club president.

With the "top six" officers nominated, convention co-chairmen Bea Malone and Joel Cohen moved the meeting into nominations for Student Council seats.

Seven candidates were to be nominated for sophomore seats on council; 14 were nominated, and the winners were Miss Malone, Robert Steffens, Pearl Knoller, Larry Laber, Jerry Harris, Keith Woolwine and Darlene Richards.

For freshman seats on council there were 18 nominations, and a run-off for places number six and seven was needed.

Winners on the first ballot were Carol Harover, Chuck Largaspada, Mary Maurer, Mike Selsnik, and Bill Tobin.

In the run-off for the remaining two nominations, Mary Jane Super and Maurice Chavez edged out Paul Elliott and Maurya McKendrick by one vote each.

Rich Hellesto, Inter-Fraternity Council representative, opened the convention, saying "spirit was at a low ebb" and the fraternities and sororities "needed control" to correct this and other problems.

The USP platform promises there will be no cuts in allocations from council without a representative of the group concerned being present and that a more politically sound constitution would be developed.

The party would also "stimulate spirit with well-planned activities" encourage freshman and faculty interest in college activities, clean up the campus and seek to ease the congestion in Smith Hall.



BOB RODDICK, Associated Men Students president, who was nominated for next semester's AS Presidency at the USP convention, November 20.

Thanksgiving's Spirit

By Chris Welzig

Thanksgiving is a decidedly religious holiday, one to which a deep religious significance is attached by millions of Americans who, in churches throughout the country, will celebrate the occasion on their knees before going to the dining table to celebrate.

Yet, Thanksgiving has a special patriotic appeal to all but a few Americans, an appeal which springs from a deep faith in the youngest of the truly great nations.

Americans are inherently lackadaisical during a period of normality, but a binding spirit, which in a time of crisis can cause an outburst of fierce nationalism, is equally inherent in all but a few Americans.

Americans are the first persons to ridicule their government and all it stands for, but they are also the first to take attacks from outsiders as personal insults and rise to defend their country, physically or verbally, against any and all.

This binding spirit reflects itself in the forthcoming Thanksgiving holiday. Our forefathers, celebrating their good fortune near the shores of Plymouth Bay, inspired a holiday which is both religious and patriotic in nature.

The holiday in 1963 will be celebrated by millions of Americans who are enjoying the greatest prosperity the world has ever seen. Americans should truly give thanks. They are eating better and enjoying more conveniences than ever before.

Only 30 years ago, in 1933, many Americans celebrated Thanksgiving in bread lines in the metropolitan cities. The Depression had crushed the American economy and, indeed, Thanksgiving was a barren affair.

And so, the humility and temperance expressed at the first Thanksgiving are needed to guide the thoughts and actions of Americans today.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 57, No. 10 | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1963 | Page 2

Columbia Professor Tells ACP College Press Should Be Free

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS: Professor Melvin Mencher of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University says that colleges and universities are "morally obligated" to guarantee full freedom of expression to the college press.

Professor Mencher addressed student newspaper reporters at the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in New York City.

He listed three "basic truths" which he cited as ignored by those discussing freedom of student expression:

1. Most college publications are not free. Despite administrators who contend otherwise, most college papers **"are subject to restraints prior to publication."** Administrations limit areas into which the college press can go.

2. Most administrators do not want full freedom of student expression. **"These people are dedicated and hard working, but they are concerned with placating legislatures and donors. The student press is interested in issues, not edifices."**

3. The argument that freedom of the press depends on responsibility is "spurious." There is no **"definition of freedom of expression which makes freedom dependent on responsible behavior."**

Actually, he said, the student press acts responsibly but looks into issues which the university might not want examined:

"The point administrators make is that they seek restraints on the campus press to protect the dormitory cook from being libelled and to prevent some disappointed student actor from making broad hints in a play review about the personal life of the head of the drama department. They say, that is, that they are concerned about good taste and libel.

"This simply is not so. Those who want to limit the student press do so for far better reasons, and they demean themselves when they talk such nonsense about the so-called irresponsibility of the student press. They really want to keep students from examination of some political and social issues that might embarrass the university," he said.

Professor Mencher said that the college's moral obligation to the student press is the same as its obligation to faculty members' freedom of expression and the sanctity of the classroom.

"The university recognizes that one of its major functions is to encourage the expression of ideas and the testing of theories," he said. This recognition, he contended, should be applied to the student press.

Footlighters In The Spotlight

THE FOOTLIGHTERS, a new drama group of Delta Psi Omega, national honorary drama society, has emerged on campus in order that additional productions may be brought to students here.

The group is composed of eight students majoring in drama and music. The immediate goal of the group is to be on its own, and this goal can be seen in action in a quartet of one-act plays, which is to be presented beginning Wednesday, December 4, in the theater.

These eight imaginative students have already shown their potential as actors this semester. Working for the drama department, they have appeared in numerous plays, such as Antigone, The Ugly Duckling, The Bald Soprano and Impromptu.

Contrary to the usual "Good Luck" wish to any new organization, The Guardsman hopes, in the theater tradition, the group will **break a leg.**

Straaaaaaaight Arrow!

'Hope to Make the 30-Yard Line' Is Wish Of Beginning Archers As Target Distance Offers Challenge



PREPARING FOR the hunting season, archery student takes careful aim while visions of bear and deer dance in his head!

In most classes, as a student improves in skill and knowledge, he moves forward in the class. Not in archery. There, he moves backward.

After the first few days of classroom instruction, the students pick up their bows, arrows and quivers and line up on the football field 15 yards away from the colorful target. As they draw their bows for the first time and aim, each one dreams of hitting the bull's-eye every time.

It's an optimistic idea but not a very practical one! Arrows fly wide of the mark and there are many groans of dismay.

In the center of the target there is a brilliant gold circle, not too small but not nearly large enough for many of the novices. An arrow shot into this circle will score the highest--nine points.

Circling the gold, there is a band of red worth seven points, then a band of blue worth five points, a band of black worth three points and finally, a band of white worth only ONE small point.

Arrows hitting the petticoat on the outer edge of the target or on the hay bale receive no score, which is a disappointing but all too true a fact.

However, there is one bright spot for the novice archer. If an arrow hits the target but rebounds off it, or passes completely through the hay bale, the score is seven points, no matter where the arrow hits.

Gradually, the aim of the students improves, the workmen are no longer afraid of setting foot on the field, and students look forward to the posting of new target assignments in the hopes that they will be moved back to 20 yards.

Sure enough, many of the aspiring archers are moved back and, though it is harder to hit the target from that distance, it is also more of a challenge.

As the students' scores grow higher, they are moved further back and the fun begins again.

For the near-sighted student, being placed on the 30-yard line poses many a problem. Not only is it harder to hit the target from that distance, the poor student can't even see the target and does not know how he is doing until he goes up to pull out his arrows!

Once again the arrows fly wild and wise people stay away from the archery field until the aim improves once again. Arrows sometime have a way of landing on the target next to the one the student is aiming for!

Even with all the problems of the cold wind, not being able to see the target and breaking arrows on the cement retaining wall behind the hay bales, everyone enjoys the class and gradually improves in skill.

Right now some of the more capable archers are thinking of taking bow and arrows with them on hunting trips rather than the conventional rifle.

Ram Ski Club Draws Many New Members

The white, icy snow almost blinded the coed as she cast a cautious glance down the long, steep, dangerous mountain that was commonly referred to as the bunny slope.

Finally she decided to shove off. With her skis pointed in the right direction, she moved with the white ground rushing below her feet and the skis carrying her effortlessly over the frozen wonderland.

This thrill, this new experience is common to many other new skiers in the Ram Ski Club, Mac Kundzins, club president, stated.

Unlike many ski associations, more than half of the members are inexperienced skiiers, just learning.

The main objectives of the club, Rundzins explained, are to create interest and safety in skiing, initiate ski trips and improve skiing abilities.

Each weekend, members drive to slopes all over Northern California. Skiers can pick the places they are interested in and, because transportation costs are shared expenses are cut.

During the semester break, a five-day trip to the Olympic Village at Squaw Valley is planned. Cost is $48, with room, board, bus transportation, lift reduction, free skate rental, discount ski lessons and free swimming in a heated pool included in the price.

Since starting as a small group last semester, the club has grown to an SRO crowd at the meetings, where guest speakers and ski movies are usually featured, Kundzins said.

The next meeting will be Thursday, December 5, during College Hour.

Foresight

By Dick Bullard

THE President is slain.

Last Friday afternoon, the bullet of an assassin ended the life of our 35th President. The free world had lost its leader. The young man who had assumed the mantle of responsibility of the highest office in our land and who devoted his life to the cause of world peace, was no more.

The President is slain.

The man, whose book, Profiles In Courage, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1957, was possessed of the brilliant mind and intellect of a man of letters. Nevertheless he took the time and effort to emphasize the importance of physical well-being. This man, who was the image of youth and stamina, now lies dead in Arlington National Cemetery along with the other martyred heroes of our Republic.

The President is slain.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was also a family man. This man, who assumed the awesome responsibility of the Presidency, somehow managed to find time to be with his wife and two children. Regardless of the pressures of his office, the President always displayed the qualities of a devoted husband and loving father. Now, by a maniacal act, the first family of the land has been transformed into a grieving widow and orphaned children.

The President is slain.

The saddest figure of this entire catastrophe is indeed Mrs. Kennedy. This woman, who brought with her to the White House, beauty, charm and grace, has since become the personification of the American Lady. She, who added so much to the position into which she was thrust, received in turn nothing but grief and tragedy from it.

The courage and moral strength which she has shown throughout the past horrible days adds a new dimension of respect and sorrow to our hearts. She shall always be, in our minds, the First Lady.

The President is slain.

When the news reached us on campus, it was received with disbelief. Some thought it nothing more than a poor joke. When finally we were forced to believe the news, not to accept it but to believe it, silence born of grief, helplessness and anger prevailed everywhere. We felt we should not stay here. We felt we must go somewhere. But where?

The President is slain.

Soon, from all over the world, the reactions started to reach us. Words poured in. Words like: shocking, dreadful, incalculable tragedy, catastrophe, wicked and senseless act, hideous crime, penetrated the haze of disbelief that permeated the air.

The words we could not find were being forced upon us.

The President is slain.

In Dallas the man who was accused of this heinous crime is himself dead of a gunshot wound. In death, Lee Harvey Oswald accomplished more than he was accused of doing in life. Jack Ruby, the man accused of killing Oswald, delivered a terrible blow to the principles for which the office of the man he avenged stood.

The President is slain.

This week, which was to be a week of happiness and thanksgiving, has been transformed into a week of sorrow and mourning. Thursday is the day traditionally set aside for Americans to give thanks and to celebrate and enjoy the blessings of our free society.

Or should we?

The President is slain.

Dental Students Learn The Art Of Building Teeth

Technician Is Both Mechanic and Artist

By Patricia Dutter

Mechanical ability and manual dexterity enable dental technology students to turn their learning into earning upon completion of their two-year dental technology curriculum here.

And that curriculum is designed to train students for the field of dental work not performed directly on patients. It includes making full and partial dentures, gold inlays, crowns and bridges.

Furthermore, the dental technician who makes the teeth to replace those damaged or lost, is also in a sense an artist.

Frank Szehner, director of the college's training program, describes the technician as "a creator of a masterpiece that is not only aesthetically pleasing but functional as well. To create his masterpiece, the dental technician must possess a high degree of mechanical ability and manual dexterity."

Mechanical ability involves the coordination of inner attitudes to achieve a creative end, while manual dexterity calls for manipulation of the tools used in the technician's trade.

Manual dexterity, Szehner explained, is important because "laboratory equipment must be handled intelligently and safely for the technician to accomplish his work."

The dental technician works only from the authority invested in him by the dentist. Here the combination of mechanical ability and manual dexterity is essential if the technician is to meet the dentist's rigid standards.

The technician's work starts when the dentist furnishes him with a written prescription and a wax impression of the patient's teeth. The technician is then on his own.

Since the finished product replaces nature, the denture must match the patient's original set of teeth.

Besides mechanical ability and manual dexterity, the dental technician is also adept at bi-manual coordination.

This coordination Szehner explains as **"the coordination between the eye and the hand."** Its importance is primarily to aid the technician in acquiring "a sense for proportion, along with a keen discrimination between colors and shades."

Proportion enters the picture in denoting the size of the teeth, while color discrimination is essential to the proper blending of the shades of the teeth.

The success of a dental technician is largely dependent upon his temperament and personality. The work is painstaking and tedious, says Szehner, and a technician must possess an even temperament if he hopes for success.

"The formation of work habits necessary to success and advancement in the dental laboratory field is the main objective," Szehner said.

Szehner hopes that someday the "dental technician will achieve the same status in dentistry, as the pharmacist enjoys in medicine."



STUDENT DENTAL technician Terry Cloney carefully compares single tooth with mold.
—Guardsman photo by Jim Catania.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1963

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office: 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... MICHEL JANICOT
Managing Editor ..... Boyd Burtnett
Staff Editor ..... Dick Bullard
News Editor ..... Patty Smith
Sports Editor ..... Fred Wales
Editorial Assistants: Harman Kilgerman, John Gilberg, Pete Franklin, Peter Huebner, Hugh Wilson.
Reporters: Dave Dickson, Anne Henderson, Marsha Latham, Barbara McQuaid, Chris Weizig, Robert Lutz, Lowell Mengel, Bea Takeuchi, Bill Terstegge, Charlotte Wong, Tom Federoff, Donald Patten, Patricia Dutter.
Cub Reporters: Carole Bargagliotti, Darlene Carson, Betti Ann D'Acquisto, Paul Girard, Nancy Hayes, Cheryl Jones, Jim Loveland, Alina Morales, Zora Saffir, David Shipman, Red Shutleworth, Batte Ann Violet.
Photographers: Bill Gebhardt, chief; Jim Catania, Arnold Eilers, Dick Gilfeather.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1963-1964

Footlighters Offer Benefit Performance

Profits From Four Plays Go To Retarded Children Group

Quartet, four one-act plays, will be presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, December 4, 5 and 6, in the campus theater by The Footlighters, new repertory group of Delta Psi Omega, national honorary drama society. Curtain will be at 8 p.m.

Ken Bachtold, spokesman for the group, in making this announcement emphasized that The Footlighters will present the plays as a benefit with proceeds going to San Francisco's Aid Retarded Children, Inc.

The four one-acts include The Marriage Proposal, a farce by Anton Chekhov, depicting the plight of a hot-headed but weak-hearted suitor, played by Bachtold, and his attempts at proposing to the 25-year-old spinster, played by Sandy Lundwall.

The melodramatic Horace Comes Home From The Laundry, by Vanita Sutton, tells the tale of an abandoned baby who is discovered in the laundry by the innocent young heroine, Daffodil Hoopenlooper, played by Miss Lundwall. Bachtold plays the role of the villain, Percival Polecat.

Others included in the cast are Jeanne Chieffo as Veronica Viper, the villainess; Larry O'Leno as Edgar Eager, the hero; Lynn Goodrich as Mme. Tremulo Tannhauser, the opera star; Moniot as the Fire Chief, Andrea Fulton as Blossom, the phone operator, and Mike Dobrinski as Algernon, the waiter.

Impromptu, a drama by Tad Mosel, was written while the author was a student at Yale. Four actors, played by Miss Lundwall, Miss Fulton, Bachtold and Moniot find themselves on a bare stage with instructions to improvise a play.

The comedy excerpt, We Were Dancing, from Noel Coward's Tonight At 8:30, depicts a country club triangle where the married Louise falls madly in love with the single Karl. Appearing in the play are Miss Lundwall, Miss Chieffo, Miss Goodrich, O'Leno, Bachtold, Moniot and Dobrinski.



SANDY LUNDWALL PROTECTS Larry O'Leno and baby Horace from the evil finger of Ken Bachtold in the one-act drama entitled Horace Comes Home From The Laundry, written by Vanita Sutton. "Horace" and three other one-act plays will start next Wednesday in the college theater.

Hindsight

By Boyd Burtnett

WHEN students are in dire need of information for such things as a column, they usually return to a volume which is put out in paperback every year and turns out to be a combination Almanac, atlas and yearbook.

By turning the pages to a section entitled, **States Of The Union,** we can find out all sorts of things about California that almost nobody would have guessed.

Now everybody knows that the state of California is called the Golden State and that the state flower is the California golden poppy.

But who out there in this vast audience can tell us what the state insect of this fair state is?

The California Dog-faced Butterfly? You know something? You're right.

Everybody also knows that the state motto is **Eureka!** But how about the official state song?

Well, for all of those cynics out there, it just happens to be, **California, I Love You.** We have yet to find anybody who knows the words, and it's just a rumor that the tune is the same as **He's a Ramblin' Wreck From Georgia Tech.**

Thumbing on through the pages of this information manual, we come to a section entitled, **Celebrated Persons,** and here are the real names of our favorite movie stars.

Hollywood producers must not have cared for **Annemarie Italiano,** so they gave the role to **Anne Bancroft** — the same person.

Although **Liz** may not realize it, she's been running with **Richard Jenkins** all of this time, rather than **Burton.**

We also wonder why Issur Danielovitch didn't try to make it with his own name rather than change it to something so cheezy as **Kirk Douglas.**

Toward the middle of the book is a section called **Aviation,** and here we discover that the first aerial combat took place in August of 1914 -- **with pistols and negative results.**

This must be the reason World War I was called the last "gentleman's" war. Pistols at 20 miles and all of that.

While on the subject of war, we find under a section called, **Principal Bills And Treaties Since 1901,** that the Kellogg-Briand Pact of 1927 outlawed armed conflict between two nations.

This means that **World War II** was fought illegally, and it should be recalled.

Oh yes, there are all kinds of little tid bits you can dig up in this kind of a book.

Journalism students learn that **Alaska** is not the place to go looking for a job after graduation. The cool state has no morning newspapers, only six evening papers, and one Sunday edition.

It sort of looks as though there is not much happening amongst the polar bears.

Block SF Banquet Scheduled Dec. 2

Date of the Block SF Society's semi-annual awards banquet is Monday, December 2, society sponsor Arl 'Dutch' Elston announced last week.

Possible guest speaker at the banquet is Abe Woodson, John Ralston or George "Pappy" Waldorf, although the final choice has not yet been confirmed.

Woodson is well known for his sparkling performances with the San Francisco 49ers' defensive backfield and his success as a kickoff return artist.

Ralston is the new Stanford mentor successor to Cactus Jack Curtice as the gridiron boss down on the farm.

Waldorf is practically synonymous with football, since he coached the University of California Bears to three Rose Bowl appearances and has almost become a legend in the Bay Area.

Participants in football, soccer and cross country will be receiving blocks, and the winner of the most valuable player award in each sport will be announced.

Society President Ben Brown will be the banquet's master of ceremonies and will introduce the speakers and respective coaches.

Classes, Guardsman Halt For Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day, an annual public holiday in the United States, will be observed tomorrow on the campus.

No classes will be held tomorrow or Friday in observance of the holiday. Classes will resume Monday, December 2.

Because of the two days off for the holiday, The Guardsman will not be published next week.

The December 11 publication will be the last issue of the year, because of the Christmas vacation, which lasts from December 16 through 27. Monday, December 30 and Tuesday, December 31, are regular class days.

The two remaining issues of The Guardsman will be published January 8 and 15.

Contreras Attends Confab; Phyllis Webb Runs Council; Baseball Team Budget Passes

By Lowell Mengel

Phyllis Webb, this semester's Associated Student vice-president, became President-for-a-Day at Student Council last Thursday while the regular AS President, Vince Contreras, was in Asilomar attending a state-wide student government conference.

Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman and Dean of Women Mary Golding were in attendance at last Thursday's meeting to sub for Sherm Elworthy, student activities adviser, who also attended the convention.

With Miss Webb at the reigns council passed the spring baseball budget which was held over from the previous council meeting. Following discussion, Coach Ernest Domeseus was allocated $2737.29 to spend on his baseball team.

The vote was 9-0-0.

The sum, however, was cut by $203.90 from the original request. Part of the deletion included cleaning of team uniforms, but Domescus explained that he would ask his wife to clean the uniforms next semester at no cost to the team.

Council also granted $104 to Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, to send four representatives to a state convention in Santa Maria.

Members also allocated $947.82 to the swimming team and $733.50 to the Rally Committee. Earlier, amid discussion, it was brought out by several council members, and the Dean of Men, that the Rally Committee is actually nonexistent at present.

At Tuesday's meeting at which Contreras presided, a motion to hold the Freshman Ball in the fall semester and the Sophomore Ball in the spring was quickly approved by council, 7-0-3.

Associated Men Student President Bob Reddick asked council to approve his appointment of Robert Stephens as activities representative for AMS and Tom Hepler as intramural basketball representative. Council approved his appointments unanimously.

Steve Christ, Sophomore Class president, also asked council to approve his selection of former Finance Chairman Judi Beverly as the new treasurer of his class. Council also accepted this appointment unanimously.

AS Expenditures Cause Budget Cut

The Associated Students must cut the Spring, 1964, budget to make up for over-expenditures this semester, Eileen Marx, finance chairman, said today.

Last semester the AS allocated $44,000 to various organizations. This semester they found that they had spent $4000 over the budget.

The AS must therefore cut the budget for next--spring because of the additional $4000 spent this semester. As a result, AS can allocate only $36,000 for next semester to make up the deficit.

Organizations will suffer a loss of between 10 and 15 per cent of their requests. The AS did not cut as much last semester as the severe cutting they are doing now, Miss Marx said.

The cut will be made of luxuries of the various organizations, with which they can do without, and of excesses that aren't necessities, Miss Marx said.

Next semester's organizations will suffer, but the lost money must be made up, Miss Marx emphasized.

Ideas Fill AMS Suggestion Boxes

Suggestions ranging from decorating the information booth in Science Hall to installation of lights in the college stadium have filled the Associated Men Student suggestion box recently, Ray Chezik, AMS vice president, stated today.

The AMS has situated boxes across from the silver pole in Science Hall and at the entrance to the library. Students are welcome to submit constructive suggestions and/or comment on the college activities, in general, Chezik added.

Other suggestions recently received were to reschedule home football games to later in the day and to set up a general display case to exhibit the many trophies the college has earned throughout its existence.

Chezik considered these suggestions very "worthwhile," but said that some students put suggestions in the box "purely for amusement and with no definite purpose behind them."

All worthwhile suggestions are forwarded to Student Activities Adviser Sherm Elworthy, who, after initial investigation, may forward them to Council Of Organizations for further action.

The two boxes are checked weekly in order to add greater effectiveness to the project, Chezik explained.

H&R Serves Turkey

The annual Thanksgiving luncheon will be served in the cafeteria today during the lunch hour by the hotel and restaurant department, Lawrence B. Wong, instructor, announced last week.

Executive chef Pierre Coste, formerly chef at the Mark Hopkins and St. Francis Hotels, and 60 students and four instructors have prepared this traditional repast of 20, 25-pound turkeys.

The meal, for only 65 cents, will include roast turkey, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, or mashed potatoes, peas and pearl onions, a tossed salad and pumpkin pie.

During the regular lunch hour, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., as many as 2000 students and faculty members are expected to be served by cafeteria manager John Dunn and his staff.

A new instructor, Tony Acherman, formerly a chef at the Olympic Club, will have his first experience at preparing a Thanksgiving dinner for the college.

There will be no change in the regular cafeteria schedule or serving procedure.

This will be the biggest lunchtime meal that the hotel and restaurant department serves during the college year, and it requires extra work and long preparation. Chef Coste and his helpers have worked since early this morning to be in readiness for the large crowd that is expected.

More than 1000 turkey dinners are expected to be served besides the regular lunch-time servings.

Agent Seeks Talent For International Folk Singing Show

Plans are currently being made for the first annual Hootenanny International to be held next summer in the Ozark Mountains area of Missouri, Joel Miller, agent here for the Hootenanny, explained last week.

The Hootenanny International, organized by a group of people in Overland Park, Kansas, will be open to both men and women college students.

Miller said that the Hootenanny organization sent letters to colleges throughout the United States requesting them to select a student who would be interested in acting as an agent for his college, by organizing Hootenanny plans on campus.

Upon receipt of the letter, Associated Student President Vince Contreras sought volunteers for the job. Miller agreed to act as agent for the college. He sent in his questionnaire to the Hootenanny organization and shortly after was accepted by the sponsors of the group.

The purpose of the Hootenanny's three separate, three-week sessions, "is to bring college students closer together," Miller said.

He added, "students representing colleges from Europe, South America and Canada are scheduled to attend."

The three-week session fee of $265 will cover the students room and board, Miller declared.

A variety of activities ranging from educational to athletic events is also on the schedule.

Instructors from several colleges will attend the Hootenanny sessions and give instruction in some college courses that the majority of students do not have time to study during the regular college year.

Insterested instructors here are invited to consult Miller in S-134 for full details. "Instructors will be salaried," Miller added.

Students interested in becoming subagents, helping Miller line up personalities for the Hootenanny International, may leave name, address and telephone number in S-134.

Employers' Need For Christmas Help Uncertain

The need for Christmas workers will be determined by the personnel managers after the Thanksgiving holidays, Joseph A. Amori, director of placement here stated last week.

This year, workers as well as the department stores, will suffer a handicap caused by the elimination of five sales days from the holiday schedule, Amori said, and as a result forecasts indicate a somewhat smaller volume of business for this year.

The hiring of most key personnel staffs has been nearly completed, Amori stated, and because of the five day sales loss, most business merchants are under-hiring. The attitude this year is one of letting the pre-holiday rush decide hiring procedure for the remainder of the season.

For the most part, the majority of Christmas workers has been hired since hiring started early in October. The majority of workers who are being or have been hired has been from among students with experience in sales and other related fields.

Though there are some positions still available in a variety of business opportunities, these have not been filled because of irregular class schedules of many applicants, Amori stated.

In addition to this, late afternoon and evening classes have eliminated a great many applicants from the field of Christmas work.

Students wishing part time Christmas jobs may still file their applications with the placement center at S-188, and Amori emphasized that some new employee requests are expected from employers for qualified personnel.

The center is open every weekday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. as new job orders come in daily.

The reservoirs across the street from the college were once the home of a dog racing track. The dogs chased live rabbits around the track and were housed behind the present site of Proseks.

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

Death Of Kennedy Jolts Campus

Administration Cancels Classes, Social Activities

By Herm Kligerman

Last Friday's world-shattering occurence—the assassination of the President of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy—not only had international significance but local significance as evidenced by events on campus.

KCSF, the college's radio station, interrupted all scheduled classes at 10:54 a.m. last Friday with the broadcast that President Kennedy had been shot during a motorcade through Dallas, Texas.

Further information revealed that Texas Governor John Connally had also been wounded.

At approximately 11:15 a.m. KCSF returned to the air and stated that an unofficial communique from the Texas hospital revealed that President Kennedy's wound had proved fatal. He allegedly was shot in the head with an Italian-made 6.5 mm Carcano rifle.

The effect at City College was immediate and widespread. Administration officials met with College President Louis G. Conlan.

The official proclamation from President Conlan reads as follows: **"The tragic death of the President of the United States was devastating to City College faculty and students alike.**

"For this reason and out of respect for the President and his family all college exercises, including classes, were cancelled on Friday afternoon."

President Conlan informed faculty and administrators to spread the word to all students on campus that all classes had been cancelled and all activities called off.

Students who had attended 11 o'clock classes were informed by most of their instructors of the incident and told that classes were cancelled.

Most instructors seemed too concerned to conduct any type of class. They joined students in listening to the radio broadcasts and contemplating the seriousness of the event.

Dr. Conlan's official dismissal of all classes was said to be one of the first such moves in San Francisco schools. Eventually, all schools and colleges followed suit and dismissed students.

At the outset hundreds of students mingled around the library entrance in Cloud Hall listening to latest radio reports. The cafeteria was jammed to capacity. Silence prevailed and a few tears could be distinguished once students realized the full impact of the incident.

In less than an hour, the campus was virtually deserted. Students walked slowly, spoke in a low voice and abided with all orders in a dignified manner.

At 1 p.m. only those officials with a definite purpose on campus remained. Even these persons worked slowly and in silence.

Most students headed for cars, buses — home, generally — to listen to further reports. All realized what had happened: Many were speculating on what would happen in the future.

A memorial assembly of students was scheduled for yesterday in the college's football field. All 11 o'clock classes were cancelled so that all students could attend this assembly.

Speakers included Dr. Conlan, Associated Student President Vince Contreras and AS Vice President Phyllis Webb. Clergymen from the major religions were also present.

An announcement was made that a scholarship as a memorial to President Kennedy had been established by the students at City College.

Editorial

Campus Joins The Nation In Mourning Tragic Act

PRESIDENT JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY IS DEAD.

The news reached the campus at 11:15 a.m. Friday, plunging the campus into astonished bewilderment.

The news of our beloved President's death has sunk the nation and the whole world into deep mourning.

On the campus, the effect was of wide consternation. No panic resulted from the announcement. The flag in the courtyard was lowered to half-mast and the classes were immediately suspended.

The cafeteria suddenly became silent and the courtyard became filled with quietly-speaking students and faculty members alike, deeply shocked by the news.

John F. Kennedy, our 35th President was a man of highly regarded integrity and a very special man. He has been viewed as a legendary figure and an accompliished leader.

The President's death brings the American people to a deeply chagrined and sorrowful state.

In this tragic moment, the college takes time out to join the nation and the whole world in mourning President Kennedy and offering sincere condolences to his wife, their children and the rest of the Kennedy family.

Volume 57, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1963 Page 4

All Sports Events Suspended At News Of Assassination

By Fred Wales

Expecting a deciding football game and a championship soccer contest, a shocked campus sports world joined the nation in suspending all activities at the word of the death of the President of the United States, John F. Kennedy.

All football games and other athletic contests were suspended and all discussion as to their rescheduling was put off.

Both coaches and athletes were unable to comprehend football let alone play the sport.

Known for his interest in sports in general and football in particular, the late President was instrumental in the recent drive for physical fitness and is responsible for the revival of physical education on both the college and high school level.

His favoritism toward football has often been chided, but his family touch football games were examples of an **American** sport played by a truly **American** family.

As to the football game if it were to be re-scheduled it would be at the Ram Stadium on either this Friday or Saturday.

Ram coach Dutch Elston, considering the difficulties of his players and the opposing team, voiced the opinion that if it were all right with Foothill the game would be cancelled and the season would be terminated.

The reasons for the cancellation would be that neither coach would see his players until yesterday and since Thursday is Thanksgiving the teams would have two days of practice before the game.

Midterms would also enter into the decision as would the numerous Ram injuries and the beginning of basketball season.

As it stands the season has run a week late already due to the week off the Conference enjoyed prior to the season's openers.

Golden Gate Conference Commissioner Louis Batmale announced to the coaches that the decision to play the games would be up to the schools themselves and as far as the conference was concerned they would only intervene in cases of controversy.

Presently the Rams are in sole possession of third place with an even 3-3 record one game behind Foothill and Chabot 4-2 and three games behind League Champion Contra Costa 6-0.

Should all schools decide to make up their games the schedules would find: Foothill at San Francisco, Chabot at Contra Costa, Oakland at San Mateo, and Diablo Valley at San Jose.

The dates and times of all contests would be decided between the schools participating.

The soccer game falls into other obstacles as the game would decide whether the Rams would rule as sole champions or share honors with San Mateo.

Although the Rams have clinched the title with their spotless 5-0 record, San Mateo with a 4-1 mark will most likely want a shot at a tie with the Rams and will ask for a rescheduling.

Both schools will have to get together in order to decide on the date of the rescheduling but most likely it will be played either today or this weekend at Hillsdale High school.

All rescheduled University games will be played Saturday.

Spikers Finish In Eighth Place At NorCal Meet

By John Arberry

Paced by Gene Plotkin's fourth-place finish, the Ram spiker squad captured eighth place in a large field of 20 teams at the Northern California Junior College three mile championship meet at Visalia, November 15.

Despite a wet and muddy course Plotkin, an ex-Balboa High School spiker, passed runners at a fast rate in the last mile to grab fourth place in the championship meet with a time of 16:38. Plotkin paced all Golden Gate Conference harriers as only three runners passed the finish line before him in the large field of 114 finishers.

Team scores saw San Jose's Jaguars, the defending champion, the winner, with a low total of 53 points. San Mateo followed with 78 for a 1-2 finish in the conference.

They were followed by College of Sequoias with 111, Oakland 126, American River 134, Fresno 145, Sacramento 145, San Francisco 212, Contra Costa 271.

Also performing well for the Rams was freshman Rich Klemmer, ex-Lincoln High harrier, who placed 23rd. Dan Christian, Ozzie Norris and Mike Conroy finished 62nd, 63rd and 65th, respectively, as the Rams' top five placers.

Individual meet champion was Terry Record of Sacramento with a time of 16:28.6. Bob Crispin of Monterey Peninsula College finished second, and Jiminez of College of Sequoias was third.

Following Piotkin in fifth place was Vredenburg of San Jose, Bob DeCelle of Oakland sixth, Jim Huff of San Mateo seventh, with Jim Sullivan, San Jose: Floyd Godwin, Chabot and Ken Noel, San Jose placing ninth, tenth and twelfth, respectively.

Commenting on the season as a whole, coach Lou Vasquez stated, "Piotkin performed extremely well in the Northern California championships, and Ozzie Norris would have placed well also had he not suffered a back injury that hampered him."

Vasquez added, "These two paced us throughout the season, and the freshmen came along well too, especially Rich Klemmer as his performances in the conference and Northern California meets show."

Vasquez also quipped, "We had a pretty good season considering we lost seven of our top nine men from last year's team and that we had a predominantly freshman team this year."

Newman Hoopsters Maul Guardsman In Intra League

In Associated Men Student intramural independent league action last week, the Newman Club bounced back to shatter The Guardsman 59-29, after having been defeated two weeks ago by the Hotel and Restaurant Club, 27-25.

Joe Dalpogetti mounted 22 points for the Newman Club, and Bob Seigan of The Guardsman tanked 14.

The Filipino Club slashed the Hawaiians, 47-27, as Bernie Piper was again high-point man with 18 points.

The undefeated fraternity league club, Alpha Kappa Rho, won its fourth game by trouneing Phi Beta Delta, 46-18.

Alpha Kappa Rho's high scorer, Tom Londo, hit 20 points with Ray Chezik not far behind with 14. Duane Underwood made a good try as he dropped in 10 points for Phi Beta Delta.

Zeta Phi Sigma stung Alpha Sigma Delta, 34-25, as the top scorer title was shared by Larry Laber and Bill Tobin, both making 10 points. Terry Hurly helped with his 8.

Two Independent League teams, the Divine Ones and the Originals, remain undefeated after the Divine Ones smeared the Independents, 82-23. Wharton Brown with 19, Ely Horn with 15 and Bob Hector with 14 points were top scorers for the Divine Ones.

The Originals dropped the Ravens, 53-44, as sharp-shooting Charles Luke hit 20 points and Del Bennett 17. Russ Rege sank 20 points for the Ravens, and Larry Curran followed him with 16.

The Apaches lost to the Mets in a forfeit, leaving the score, 0-2, Mets' favor. The Brothers Five also won by forfeit when the Panthers failed to muster the required number of players.

The Beavers downed the Five, 73-25, and Beaver Chris Smith hit for 31 points.

Presently holding the title of high-point man in the three intramural leagues is Del Bennett of Independent league's Originals, with 94 points.

Tom London of Alpha Kappa Rho representing the Fraternity League totaled 65 points.

The Newman Club's Joe Dalpogetti totaled 60 points, classifying him as the highest scorer of the Club League.

RAMBLINGS

Lights Won't Solve Athletes' Problems

By Fred Wales

RECENTLY a proposal was made at Student Council to start a fund for the addition of lights to the college stadium. The purpose of these lights would be to build attendance at football games and increase spirit at the college.

It is a credit to Student Council that at last student leaders have become aware of the greatest problems facing athletes and sports on campus — attendance and facilities.

However, in an attempt to push the lights issue, council is overlooking other more noteworthy and practical methods to fulfill its purpose.

Although home attendance is sparse, out-of-town attendance at games is virtually nonexistent.

By providing an extra bus for spectators, this problem might be solved readily. Such provision has been made in the past.

Presently, the football bus accommodates 38 players, including managers, coaches and cameramen.

Provision for another bus would make it possible for more players to be brought to off-campus games, and spectators who otherwise couldn't attend the games for lack of transportation, could fill the remaining seats.

A bus could also be chartered for basketball and baseball games as well as track meets.

Students taking the bus could be charged for the ride with the balance provided from the bus fund.

Installation of lights here, however, would prove a problem.

To provide strong enough lighting for football games, four towers would be needed, two on each side of the field. Their height from the field should be approximately 80 feet, and their distance from the edge of the field between 100 and 150 feet.

Erection of the towers on the west side of the field would be relatively easy, but placing them on the east side would mean putting the bases either on the side of the 60-degree slope near the gymnasium or in the road running alongside the gymnasium.

As far as the price of the lights go, their installation and upkeep would amount to a pretty penny.

After trimming the budgets of spring sports and the number of Guardsman copies from 3000 to 2500, council, it would appear, could better utilize the funds elsewhere.

Cuts in the sports budget take away practice games and meets from spring sports which would naturally aid the teams' performances.

Cutting the number of papers issued each week is saving the council a massive $180. Since the paper is the only means by which students are able to learn how their teams are performing, it surely would be considered a builder of interest in campus sports and activities.

Another possible project for funds could be the conversion of the college's present track to an all-weather track in order to allow the team to compete at home at least once during the rainy season.

A bit more expensive, but just as essential, is a pool for the swimming team, and from there, the start of a water polo team, water polo classes, synchronized swimming for coeds.

Gymnastic equipment would also strengthen and broaden the college sports programs.

If council members would still be interested in night games, may they be reminded that Kezar Stadium is well equipped with lights, and if petitioned for, the stadium could be available.

Cagers Open Season At Monterey

Monterey Peninsula College's basketball five are viewed as strong and powerful, and their clash with the Rams, in a non-conference game Saturday, November 30, may indicate how much strength and power the Rams themselves possess.

"Monterey has always been a traditionally strong college in basketball, and has fared well in the Coast Conference," Ram coach Sid Phelan said last week.

The Rams' starting five for the clash with Monterey has not as yet been listed in full; however, Art Adams will be playing in one of the forward spots.

Jerry Chandler will hold the center position, Elmer Youngblood is an almost certain starter at the other forward spot, according to Phelan.

"Chandler has shown remarkable and constant improvement at the center position during practice and should see a great deal of action in the coming season," Phelan commented.

Dennis Sweeney is coming along well, according to Phelan, and has a strong chance of earning a starting assignment against Monterey.

Strong contenders for the open guard spot are Mac Smith and Ken Scalmanini, both are experienced, returning vets.

Others seeking the assignment of first string guard, and who will probably see a fair amount of action in any case, are Rich Henderson, Dennis Walker, Jim Smith, Braden Chapel, Rich McRitchie and Roger Silver.

Following the Monterey game, the Rams face the Stanford Braves on December 2, Stockton College, December 3, San Jose State Frosh, December 7, and Saint Mary Frosh, December 9.

The Rams' first home game will be against Vallejo on December 17.

AS Presidential Candidates Voice Disagreements

By Herm Kligerman

Sharp disagreement over the issue of a proposed student appeals board for next semester was apparent last week in interviews with Bob Roddick and John Theilen, candidates for the spring Associated Student Presidency here.

The appeals board, entered as part of the United Students Party's platform, would give students an opportunity to protest any Student Council action which they felt was unfair or not beneficial to the entire student body.

Roddick, USP's candidate, supports the formation of such a board **"since it will provide a check and balance on council decisions."** Roddick's present plans call for the appointment of six voting members to the board, each representing a major college group or faction.

The six would also include a member of student government, he explained.

Student Representative Party candidate, Theilen, however, believes that an appeals board would just **"be a waste of valuable time."** He suggested that council eliminate misunderstandings before they occur by thoroughly discussing each matter before taking action on it.

"We shouldn't have to establish a board to re-evaluate all our decisions," he remarked.

Another issue, meeting with disagreement between the two hopefuls, concerned giving the Associated Men Student, Associated Women Student, Freshman Class and Sophomore Class Presidents a vote in Student Council.

"I favor such a move," Roddick commented, "because the "Big Four" (as the four presidents are referred to) are important student leaders and directly represent the student body." Roddick is the present AMS President.

Theilen, speaking as a former AMS President, stated it would be more feasible if the "Big Four" would work more closely with council members than be accorded individual votes.

"If such an amendment were to be approved, it would eliminate any ties that may exist between class presidents and their respective representatives on council," Theilen added.

Presently, the "Big Four" can only participate in general discussions at council meetings. Voting members on council have final say-so on all business.

Installation of lights in the college stadium "might help" to improve game attendance, according to Roddick, but, "I think we should concentrate on getting genuine college spirit first. How are we going to get attendance at night games if we can't get it during the day?"

He suggested better rallies as a possible answer. **"Rallies are our main source of spirit."**

Theilen, whose party has gone on record in support of installation of lights, stated that **"night games would attract more spectators because many students work in the afternoon."** He added that more enthusiasm would be aroused since the college could also host more activities if the stadium were equipped with proper lighting.

Commenting on this semester's AS administration, Roddick accused it of "catering to a few." He also believes that council did not adequately consult parties involved in financial actions before the individual budgets were passed.

"This will not be the case if I am elected," Roddick emphasized. "All parties will be consulted beforehand and asked to be present at the council meeting when their budget is scheduled to be approved."

Theilen was more temperate in his answer, saying, **"I believe we can profit from the mistakes of this semester. I don't want to criticize what has happened; it's all in the past now."**

Regarding the oft-revised and much discussed AS Constitution, Roddick said, "The By-Laws must be added next semester because the present administration hasn't gotten around to it."

Theilen would organize an "effective" Constitutional Revisions Committee and abide with its conclusions.

Both Roddick and Theilen agreed on at least one matter. Each would appoint cabinet officers after careful thought and discussion with advisers, instructors and students. "New faces are needed," Roddick stated.

Possession of an AS card as the primary basis for a voice in student government was also argued by the two candidates.

"All students should have a voice," Roddick declared. "After all, the AS gets only about one-third of its semester revenue from the sale of AS cards." Most of the other two-thirds comes from the sale of text books at the Ramporium bookstore.

"Students have adequate means of expressing themselves as it is now," Theilen remarked, "since they have the privilege of voting in all AS elections."

Each candidate then proceeded to give a brief summary of his platform.

"Fair play and cooperation among students and elected officers is most important," Roddick said. "If cuts in budgets are absolutely necessary, I'd rather see each request cut a certain percentage than have just a few budgets take the full impact."

Theilen's main goal will be to improve communication here "in order to prevent unsuccessful college-sponsored activities. Needless friction must also be eliminated," Theilen emphasized, "so that we can work together and understand each other's viewpoints."

In a somewhat lighter vein, leading candidates for election were busy here last Monday night preparing campaign placards for placement on almost every available and strategically-located spot on campus.

The results were noticeable to students as they arrived for Tuesday morning classes.

Reactions from the "evening workers" ranged anywhere from "Gee, was it cold up here!" to, "I'm going home to get some sleep."

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 57 SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1963 NUMBER 11

AS Offices, Propositions Go On Ballot Today, Tomorrow

Voting for the 20 offices of the Associated Student government will be held between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today and tomorrow, Chris Small, election commissioner, announced last Thursday.

Voting machines will be located in the main entrance to the library, at the Silver Pole in Science Hall, and in the fountain section of the cafeteria, Miss Small said.

The election will be open to all students possessing a valid registration card, and submitted the official list of candidates published below.

In addition to the candidates, students will also be voting on an amendment to the Associated Student Constitution.

Proposition 1, as it will appear on the ballot, provides for a change in the number of units required for a student seeking the office of AS President.

The present stipulation sets 42 as the minimum and 60 as the maximum number of units required for candidacy.

If the proposition passes, the number required will be raised to 45 and 68 respectively.

A special amendment election was originally scheduled on the unit requirement last week. This was cancelled because of "a lack of publicity," Vince Contreras, president of the Associated Students, said.

Contreras pointed out that the combined communication facilities of the college were not used to bring the news of the election to the greatest number of students.

Candidates, who have been eliminated from the running since each party's nominating convention was held, include Larry Casalegno, Student Representative Party candidate for Freshman President, and SRP's Freshman members of council candidates, Terry Cloney and Larry O-Leno.

Cloney was elevated to be the Frosh Presidential hopeful.

Eleven United Students Party candidates have pulled out of the race. They include Associated Men Student Presidential candidate Lou Galliani, Associated Women Student President Joan Twomey, Soph Class President Dennis Wholley and Frosh Class President Gene Riley.

Other "dropouts" are candidates for sophomore seats on council, Robert Steffans, Larry Laber, Jerry Harris, Keith Woolwine and Darlene Richards. Chuck Largaspada and Mike Selsnik were eliminated from running for freshman seats on council.

Running independently on the ballot are Craig Schwartz for AMS President, Bobbi McQuaid and Larry Casalegno for sophomore seats on council, and Phillip Soffer and Bill Tobin for freshman seats on council.

Candidate Lineup

	SRP	USP	INDEPENDENTS
AS President	John Theilen	Bob Roddick	
Vice President	Lynn Goodrich	Cecil Reichert	
AMS President	Roger Kaufman		Craig Schwartz
AWS President	Wardene Oliver		
Soph President	Gary Ettin		
Frosh President	Terry Cloney		
Council Members:			
Sophomores	Sandy Casteili	Ray Chezik	Larry Casalegno
	Mary Ann Ducommun	Beryl Knoller	Bobbi McQuaid
	Joel Miller		
	Fran Richardson		
	Nancy Weigand		
	Carol Wong		
	Jim Vance		
Freshmen	Sue Stangellini	Carol Hanover	Phillip Soffer
	Barbara Kontis	Mary Jane Super	William Tobin
	Loralee Lando	Mary Maurer	
	Eileen Marx	Eugene Reilly	
	Charlotte Wong		

Ex-Coed From Iran Sends Condolences

As an indication of the far-reaching regard for the late President Kennedy's heart-felt plea for international peace, and that he shall not have died in vain, a simple letter of condolence was received recently from a former student here.

Dated November 24, 1963, just two days after President Kennedy's assassination, the letter was addressed to Dean Mary Golding by Pari Gharagazalou, who was graduated from City College in 1957 and now lives in Tehran, Iran.

She wrote extending her sympathy to the college's faculty for "this unexpected tragedy, which has plunged the world into a state of sadness and grief."

The letter concluded: "I am deeply sad that we have lost such a great man who could have planted the seed of freedom and equality all over the world."

Guardsman Wins 32nd All-American

The Guardsman received its 32nd All-American rating last week from the Associated Collegiate Press for the spring semester volume.

It is the third consecutive highest award and was one of 23 top awards to weekly newspapers in the nation, three of them to two-year colleges. In its 44 semesters of membership in ACP, The Guardsman has also received 12 First Class awards.

All-American rating indicates "distinctly superior achievement" and is awarded only to top newspapers. First Class rating is comparable to "excellent," while a Second Class rating is given to newspapers that are "good" to "very good."

Judges are newspapermen and women working from ACP headquarters at the University of Minnesota.

John Silva was last semester's editor-in-chief. Present editor-in-chief Michel Janicot was feature editor, present managing editor Boyd Burtnett was staff editor and present staff editor Dick Bullard was news editor. Herm Kligerman was managing editor, and Dave Kleinberg was sports editor.

Silva, commenting on the rating, said, "I am very pleased that we received another All-American award. It is not due to the effort of merely one man as we were fortunate enough to have an excellent and experienced staff."

Faculty adviser is Joan Nourse.

Concert Soloists



LYNN GOODRICH, SHIRLEY DAIGLE AND ANDREA FULTON, shown here at a recent rehearsal, are the three soloists scheduled to appear at the annual Christmas concert given by the music department during College Hour in the theater tomorrow.

—Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt.

A Cappella Choir Presents C-Hour Christmas Concert

Gloria, a contata by Vivaldi, is the featured attraction of the college's annual Christmas concert to be presented by the music department during College Hour tomorrow in the theater.

Gloria will be sung by the A Capella Choir, with Lynn Goodrich and Shirley Daigle, sopranos, and Andrea Fulton, alto, as soloists.

Participating groups in the concert in addition to the A Capella Choir, include the Chamber Choir, the Men's Glee Club, all conducted by Galen Marshall, music instructor here, and the Women's Choir, conducted by another of the college's music instructors, Richard Fenner.

Piano accompanist for all groups will be Robert Sheldon, a faculty member at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

Other highlights of the program include a song for men's voices, Magnificat, by Charpentier. The accompanists for this selection include Daniel Lebianc and George Thompson, violinists, and Fenner at the cello.

They will also accompany the A Cappella Choir in the contata, Command Thine Angel That He Come.

The Men's Glee Club will sing five folk songs, and the Chamber Choir will sing selections from Lovesong Waltzes, by Brahms, and a Mass by Hassler.

The music department's annual Fall concert was presented last night in the theater, and tomorrow's program is a shortened version.

Last Tuesday the choir sang at Del Webb's Towne House for the California School Administrators' convention.

The following day the choir journeyed to Mercy High School for a performance.

The music department's final semester performance will be at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the theater.

Ushering Passes Available In S-150

Students interested in ushering at San Francisco Symphony concerts this year, can file for passes in S-150, and since the college sends only six student-ushers to each performance, Dean of Women Mary Golding urged applicants to file requests as soon as possible.

The program for the current season includes the presentation of such classical works as Handel's Messiah, Schumann's Concerto in A Minor, Strauss' Don Quixote and Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor.

Proper attire for women ushers is a black dress, street length, although dark blue or dark brown dresses or suits will be acceptable, but with no color in any part of the outfit. Short socks are not to be worn.

For men, dark, non-sport suit, white shirt and necktie are appropriate. Ushers must not, however, wear sweaters, top coats or scarves, Dean Golding said.

"Ushers are selected on a first-come, first-serve basis," Dean Golding emphasized.

The concerts will be under the direction of Josef Krips, in his first season as conductor and musical director of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and will feature internationally known artists.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 57, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1963 Page 2

Campus Parties Air Views In Quest For Student Support

NOW IS THE TIME for all good men and women to come to the aid of their college....

Well, it's that time of the semester again, the time when politics play an important part—in the lives of those concerned, of course—on campus.

Too much has been said and over-emphasized of the apathy of the students here. Apathy is a dirty word; yet, at every nominating convention, selected candidates stand behind that word and pledge to eradicate this feeling of indifference that is prominent here.

The old cliche of "Promises, promises, that's all I hear" is a result of promises made but not kept. This example occurs in ALL politics, national and international as well.

And so, the race for the Spring semester's student government positions is on! The two existing parties on campus, the Students Representative Party and the United Students Party, have held their respective nominating convention, selected their candidates and are... now waiting for the polls to open.

Today and tomorrow, these polls will be welcoming eligible voters, that is—EVERY student currently enrolled here. Looking back on the past number of votes cast in previous elections, one is inclined to expect the number of votes cast to be just about the same as in last semester's elections (977). Predictions are easy to make at City College....

The platform of each party contains eight points, as follows:

SRP	USP
1. The AS President should hold a weekly conference with representatives from The Guardsman and KCSF to insure better communication.	1. Budgets: no budget or action of council will be approved and voted on without the representation and consultation of the parties involved.
2. Continuation of the re-evaluation of the AS Constitution.	2. Appeals Board: an Appeals Board will be established to serve as an effective check and balance of the actions and decisions of council. The board will insure equal representation in City College.
3. Stabilize existing organizations, helping them to become stronger-functioning groups in student government.	3. Vote: a vote and choice should be given to all of the duly elected student presidents in Student Council.
4. Increasing attendance at athletic events by establishing a committee to investigate the cost of installing lights in the stadium.	4. Rallies: the Rally Committee will be reorganized and utilized. There will be more rallies in order to increase participation.
5. Increase personal pride in the college by stimulating spirit with well-planned activities.	5. Orientation and Information: orientation procedures will be utilized to a greater capacity. Information on all pending bills in council will be made directly available to all students.
6. Initiation of a training seminar for students interested in participating in student government activities.	6. Turnover: a turnover is needed in order to give all a chance in the running of the college.
7. Integrate the public relations services into campus activities to insure better publicized events.	7. Campus Organizations: will be built up by giving a more meaningful purpose to the Council of Organizations and the clubs represented therein.
8. Encourage faculty interest in social and athletic events.	8. Publicity: in order to publicize more effectively, we will, in working along with the Publicity Committee, co-ordinate and advertise the social, academic and athletic events of the college.

Who is to win? That is the question. Let no one make YOUR choice; weigh each party's platform and what the party stands for. Analyze and discuss the issues. Seek to solve any probing questions on the nature of student government, what it does to YOU, the students.

Above all, do not depend on hear-say evidence and beware of personal political acquaintances who may influence your vote.

'A Good Artist Always Sells'



FORMER CITY COLLEGE student Win Ng with his award-winning creation entitled The Tree.

Former Student Follows Satisfying Career In Art

By Bea Takeuchi

Win Ng, a former student of E. Roy Walker, ceramics instructor here, enjoys a successful art career in San Francisco. The 27-year old ceramist-sculptor has a studio-workshop in a neat 100 by 120 foot garage located at 1681 Folsom street.

From 1953 to 1954, Ng attended this college as an art major. "I concentrated on ceramics. Mr. Walker is one of the most dedicated instructors I know," said Ng.

"If it weren't for Mr. Walker, I wouldn't have experienced what the artists call a 'breakthrough,'—he gives his students so much of himself."

Ng firmly believes that students should take advantage of the art courses, especially if they plan to enter an art institute. **"I doubt if I could have made it at San Francisco Art Institute without the previous training I had here," he emphasized.**

Today a small sign, Taylor and Ng, hangs over the door of the Folsom street studio. Ng is in partnership with Spaulding Taylor, another well-known ceramist. The business affiliation is the result of a burning kiln.

At his former "shack" workshop in Bernal Heights, Ng had fired some ceramics in his newly-repaired Alpine kiln. He used the kiln without a hood, and the ceiling of the shack caught fire and destroyed Taylor's work.

"I offered him a partnership to replace his work. He accepted it because he was my student at the time," said Ng.

National art critics recognize Ng as a master of enamelware, pottery and sculpture. One of his better-known awards is a purchase prize at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

In 1959, Ng won an award there for a sculptured mass of twisted steel, 11 feet tall, which he named The Tree. He is now working on a six and one-half foot replica of this during his spare time for the lobby of a new building in Ukiah, California.

Ng was chosen as one of two artists to represent the United States in an art exhibition in Munich, Germany, this year.

After leaving this college, Ng volunteered for active duty in the U.S. Army. He was sent to France, and after his discharge, returned to attend the San Francisco Art Institute under the GI Bill.

Mills College offered Ng a $2400 scholarship for graduate work soon after his graduation. "I went there, and I flunked in ceramics several times," said Ng.

"It's unbelievable, but true. My other grades were fine, but Mills flunked me in ceramics, and each time they renewed the scholarship, because they said I had potential," Ng commented.

Ng finally felt that he would benefit more if he left school, because he could not "conform to what they wanted of my art."

"I don't believe in accepting scholarships, although there are those who benefit from it," Ng stated. "Instructors have lots to offer, but it's up to the students to absorb what they have to give," he said.

Inside of Ng's shop is an eye-catching display of artistic uniqueness. Odd pieces of sculpture and pottery are for sale, and decorators and architects visit the shop regularly and place orders.

When asked whether the competition for sales in ceramics in San Francisco presents a problem, Ng replied confidently, **"A good artist can always sell."**

By B. B.

Christmas Customs Around The World

Pinatas, Wooden Shoes Add Up To Santa

All Americans are well acquainted with the Christmas customs of this nation and find them familiar and ordinary.

The stockings hung up on the centralized heating units is a familiar sight, as are the Christmas turkey, tree and presents.

But, because the United States is still a youthful nation as nations go, very few, if any, of the customs are actually American. They have been borrowed from the many races of people who immigrated here in the 187 years of existence.

The stockings hung up on the chimney with care were once the wooden shoes of Holland which were placed carefully outside the doors on Christmas Eve to be filled with presents during the night.

The Christmas turkey was once the Christmas goose, but the early colonists had a difficult time securing geese with their trusty matchlock rifles. The American turkey was plentiful however, and the American tradition of ingenuity was already developing.

The Christmas tree was borrowed from Germany, as were most of the other customs. A slight examination of the names of Santa Claus' reindeer will also give a person a slight hint as to their nationality.

The Japanese, who are mostly non-Christian, have adopted most of the adopted American customs concerning gift giving, Santa Claus and the Christmas tree.

But there are still a few Christmas customs that we do not indulge in. The British Commonwealth has the day after Christmas as a legal holiday. This is hoxing day. On this day, all of the boxes which once contained presents are given back to the postman.

Another Christmas custom is the Mexican piñata—clay containers hung high from the ceiling and containing presents. They are broken with long poles by blindfolded children.

But, no matter where the place, Christmas is still celebrated and the real meaning has not been lost, though seemingly misplaced at times. It is still a time of joy, of giving and of love.

Foresight

By Dick Bullard

LOOKING at the thermometer we see that the mercury has dropped eight degrees since last month.

This can only mean that winter is upon us. Unlike other parts of the country, San Francisco does not announce winter with gales and blizzards and such. Here the mercury sneakily drops from 54 degrees to 46 degrees and everybody runs for the closet and airs out topcoats and woolen scarves.

In other days, one could foretell the coming of winter by the Christmas decorations in the street. Alas, this has become a lost art.

Now the last bone of the Thanksgiving turkey has barely hit the platter before someone is hawking Christmas trees in the corner lot.

Not that there is anything wrong with an early preparation for Christmas, quite the contrary. We feel that an early recognition of the joyous holiday is a very beneficial thing.

It gives everybody a chance to prepare himself and reflect on the things which are the real meaning of the great holiday. Things like charge accounts, lay-away plans and easy-payment loans.

The beautiful thing about Christmas is that everyone drifts into the friendly holiday spirit. Everyone wits something to sell, that is.

The season also brings to light all other strange specimen, the department store Santa Claus. From every corner we are besieged by round results with uncared for Van Dykes, fairly saturated with ho-ho-hos.

As soon as the first bit of tinsel hits the lamp posts, a regular little army of Kris Kringles springs out of the wood work.

These fellows go around ringing bells, conning tykes into being good and falling into the ocean.

This may be a great boon to old season unemployment, but it raises havoc with the Moms of the country.

In the old days, Mom could tell junior to be good or Santa wouldn't bring him anything.

Now all the kid has to do is sit down another three blocks and find Santa he is more compatible with.

With the rapid progress we are making, we may soon have Santas of assorted shapes, sizes and costumes. In short, a Santa for every budget.

Another aspect of our Atomic Age Christmases is the office party. The custom enables the boss to show his troops what a fine fellow he really is. He may be a tyrant the rest of the year, but on this day he's out to prove that he is really a jolly good sport.

The office party also gives the employees a chance to get into the holiday spirit, or, as W. C. Fields used to say, **spiritus fermenti.**

Of course, on the first day back on the job after Christmas, the boss is back at his desk, scowling as always and he help creeps around silently looking like a bunch of lost cocker spaniels.

Although we agree that the season is a thoroughly enjoyable one, what with the carols, tinsel, bells on the street corners and a happy round of parties, we feel that perhaps it is a bit overdone.

When the big day finally arrives, there is a considerable letdown. Something akin to waking up in the morning hungry and finding dog food in your breakfast cereal.

In closing let us remind you that if you are out enjoying the season with parties and such, drive carefully. We need all the readers we can get. Merry Christmas.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1963

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 41)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... MICHEL JANICKI
Managing Editor ..... Boyd Burtnett
Staff Editor ..... Dick Bullard
News Editor ..... Patty Smith
Sports Editor ..... Fred Wasserman
Editorial Assistants: Herman Kilgerman, John Arberry, Pete Franklin, Pat Hubbnar, Hugh Wilson.
Reporters: Dave Dickson, Anne Henderson, Marsha Latham, Barbara Mc Quaid, Chris Welzig, Robert Lutz, Lowell Mengel, Bea Takeuchi, Bill Tennstegg, Charlotte Wong, Tom Federo, Donald Patten, Patricia Dutter.
Cub Reporters: Carole Bargagliotti, Darlene Carson, Betti Ann D'Agosta, Paul Girard, Nancy Hayes, Cheryl Jones, Jim Loveland, Alina Morales, Zora Safir, David Shigmen, Red Shiveworth, Bette Ann Violet.
Photographers: Bill Gebhardt, chief; John Catania, Arnold Eilers, Dick Gilfeather.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nour
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1963-1964

Hindsight

By Boyd Burtnett

WITH the approach of Christmas vacation, the students who hang around here (once in a while) are making the usual cross-my-heart-and-hope-to-die pledges about doing nothing but studying over the holidays.

This will be the perfect chance to catch up on that required reading you have been letting slide and now you can hack out that term paper that has been staring you in the face, right? No more last minute midnight typing for you, right? No siree, baby!

Just whom do you think you're kidding?

• • •

ONCE AGAIN the icy fingers of Winter have reached across from the North and enveloped San Francisco. There is no longer any doubt what the weather will be like: It will either be cold, or raining, or both.

Persons inhabiting the hallowed halls of City College are probably more aware of this than most others residing in the city. Stuck high on an overgrown mound of dirt, there is nothing to block the wind as it sweeps across the campus and continues toward Mt. Davidson.

We are all sort of in a suspended state at the present time. Thanksgiving has passed, and Christmas approaches, but we have not yet been instilled with the holiday spirit, despite combined commercial attempts along this line.

Perhaps on Friday afternoon, when we have attended our last class for a couple of weeks, we will begin to feel the approach of the coming festivities and we will have spirit. **(Sorry "Boss," not school spirit!)**

But, because of the publication schedule of our dear college newspaper, we have to issue a traditional statement now. You don't have to do back flips upon hearing it, you don't even have to listen. We hope somebody will, however.

Merry Christmas!

• • •

And now that you have been wished a Merry Christmas, a very unpleasant task awaits us in the form of an announcement that, we are afraid, will take away some of the cheer from the holiday festivities.

Word has just been received that Santa Claus is a secret agent for a foreign power.

Oh, we know it's unbelievable, but the facts have all been checked and will be released at a later date by the C. I. A. (Christmas Ideal Agitators).

We received word of this earth-shaking discovery through our informant within the ranks of this super-secret organization. **His code name is Scrooge.**

We gave some considerable thought about not releasing this news until after the holiday, but we feel it is our duty to print it, no matter what.

Santa Claus has built up a highly efficient espionage organization using the unsuspecting children of the United States. It is common knowledge that nobody censors the mail of these children who write him.

Because of the strategic location of his North Pole home, he is able to pass on the information he gets from the letters with no trouble at all. A sample of this information is **"Please send me a model of the LSD-69 rocket, just like my Daddy works on at the plant."**

Has it ever occurred to you why that old codger always wears a red suit?

We are certain the United States will not hold the children responsible for this gigantic breach of security, but we feel a warning must be issued to all students of City College.

Be sure to let your parents read your letters to Comrade Nick before mailing. If you don't, you may do your country a great injustice. You may also not get what you ask for.

Sport Films Tomorrow

Two films will be featured during College Hour tomorrow in S-136 audio-visual aids instructor Madison Devlin announced today.

Sportsman's Paradise, one of the films, shows some of Florida's best fishing and hunting grounds and famous baseball player Ted Williams narrates.

Second on the bill of films is Warrior Highlights. This film is devoted to the highlights of the San Francisco Warrior basketball games of 1962. The featured player of the film is Wilt (the Stilt) Chamberlain, the highest scorer of the entire professional National Basketball Association.

Lesser Prize Recipients



CHARLES MILLER AND DANIEL FEY, winners of the Lucille Lesser scholarships, which are awarded to two men students annually. The award is named in the memory of the benefactor's wife and is given to deserving graduates of the city's public schools.
—Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt.

Coveted Four-Year Awards Go To Math, Econ Majors

Charles M. Miller and Daniel W. Fey were awarded the coveted Lucille Lesser scholarship last week, Dean of Women Mary Golding announced today.

Selection of the two men was based on financial need, their first midterm grades, letters of recommendation, interviews and statements expressing reasons for continuing their education.

Miller, who won a $170 Scottish Rite scholarship in Spring, 1963, received a $1375 Lucille Lesser scholarship, the unspent sum of an award presented to a student who was later disqualified. A graduate of George Washington High School, Miller is a mathematics major here.

Fey, also a graduate of George Washington High School, received a $1500 Lucille Lesser scholarship; the sum is the usual one awarded. Fey is an economics major.

To qualify for the award one must be a United States citizen, a male high school graduate with at least a B average and have attended San Francisco schools for four years.

The award is stretched out over a four-year period. Fey and Miller will receive $125 each semester while at City College and $250 per semester while continuing their education at a four-year college.

To retain their scholarships the men must complete 30 units of university parallel courses each year, maintain at least a C average, transfer to a four-year college later and work there for a bachelor's degree in their chosen fields of study.

Presented annually to two male students here, the award was first presented in 1962. The donor named the scholarships for his wife and presented $33,000 to the college, to be awarded over an 11-year period.

Karen Lum Wins $50 Chinese-Student Award

Karen Lum, a Galileo High School graduate, was awarded a $50 Chinese Student Club scholarship last week.

Majoring in general education with a 3.3 average, Miss Lum plans to later attend San Francisco State College.

Any students interested in applying for a second $50 Chinese Club scholarship for students here may obtain the necessary forms from Dean Mary Golding in S-150. Deadline for applications is December 30.

ISC Presents Is Shifted To Jan. 3 In Smith Hall

Inter-Sorority Council will hold its semiannual Presents from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday, January 3, in Smith Hall, ISC President Cathy Bossert announced recently.

Presents, originally scheduled for November 22, was cancelled because of the death of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy and will not be held until January because of the month-long period of mourning.

The event is held each semester to introduce the new sorority pledges. The young women, representing two sororities, Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau, will be introduced and presented during the intermission by their sorority presidents and will then be presented with a scroll.

The names of the young women are not available at this time.

Dress for the occasion will be formal, and music will be provided by Sal Vance and his orchestra.

Admittance to the affair is "by invitation only." Family members and friends of the sorority women will attend.

President of Phi Beta Rho is Miss Bossert, and sponsor is Norma Carlisle. Theta Tau's president is Joan Twomey, and sponsor is Norine Smith.

Alice Harth Art Show On Display

Alice Harth, San Francisco graphic arts designer, will have a display of her works featured in the show case by the Silver Pole in Smith Hall until Christmas, William Davis, advertising art instructor here, announced today.

Miss Harth is director for Windfield Design Associates, an exclusive wallpaper company. She was presented with the Hisashi Tami award for outstanding work last year by the San Francisco Illustrators Society at their annual show.

The noted designer has traveled throughout the world to gain inspiration and ideas for her many projects.

Featured in the display will be a Japanese sketch book which she completed during a trip to Japan for Japanese Air Lines.

A Spice Islands cookbook, Christmas cards, wallpaper and other projects will also be on display, Davis said.

Chet Patterson, partner in the Patterson and Hall Art Service Company, will be guest speaker Friday for the art survey course, art 50, Davis also announced.

Patterson will discuss employment opportunities in this field in this area.

Protest, Two Resignations, Three Student Appointments Keep Council Members Busy

By Lowell Mengel

At recent Student Council meetings, three new members were elected to vacant seats, one council member and one cabinet member resigned, and another member of council protested the Associated Student elections, scheduled today and tomorrow.

The new council members, all freshmen, include Loralee Lando, Larry Casalegno and Terry Cloney. The three were elected by secret ballot. One vacancy still remains on council from the Freshman Class.

Sophomore member of council Art Gershman resigned because of personal reasons.

Cecil Reichert also announced to council that Buzz Kribs, Council of Organizations president, had dropped out of college and resigned his position and that she would continue as COO chairman for the remainder of the semester.

The protest to council came when Sophomore member Alan Williams moved to delay the elections from December to January since he claimed the present date was a violation of Article VII, Section 2 of the Associated Student Constitution.

There was no second to Williams' motion, so it died. Williams then asked that he go on record as being against the election date. Associated Student President Vince Contreras then told the secretary to record Williams' opinion.

In other business, the council studied a motion to grant City College student Mike Kelly $250 to attend a national handball championship at the University of Texas. It was explained that last year Kelly had paid his own way, represented the college, and had placed third.

Council had many unanswered questions, and the motion was tabled until a later meeting.

Student Council did allocate $350 for the conference champion soccer team to go to the state championship meet in Los Angeles. This was in addition to $600 the team had left from its regular season budget.

Other budget allocations by council included $98 to the Men's Glee, $629 to the A Cappella Choir, and $70 to the Dean of Women.

Council member Mary Ann Ducommun moved to delete two members elected-at-large from both the freshman and sophomore representatives on council. In their place, she wanted to give votes to the Associated Men and Women Student Presidents, and to the Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents. The motion failed by a 0-10-3 vote.

Under announcements council mentioned that its semi-annual dinner for Student Council members would be held Thursday, January 2, in Smith Hall. Inter-Fraternity Council President Joel Cohen announced the IFC would have a rally and dance before and after the January 17 basketball game here.

Classes, Guardsman Stop For Christmas

Christmas vacation will begin this Friday and continue until Monday, December 30, when classes will resume. Wednesday, January 1, will be a holiday, but classes will continue on Thursday.

Because of the vacation schedule, Guardsman will not be published on New Year's Day. The two remaining issues of The Guardsman will be published January 8 and 15.

Foreign Students Flock Here From The World Over

By Patricia Dutter

Enrollment statistics, recently released by Gertrude Somerville, assistant registrar, show indication of a student body well sprinkled with an international flavor.

A total of 437 foreign students who have graduated from foreign high schools, are enrolled at the college this semester. Hong Kong has the largest representation here with 40 students, closely followed by the Philippine Islands with 38 students. Germany rounds out the top countries with a total of 36 students on campus.

The San Francisco high schools have a day-time distribution showing that there are 818 students who have been graduated from Lincoln High School, 768 from Washington High School and 576 graduates from Galileo High School. These schools are the top three here representation-wise.

Private schools in the city are represented by 1054 students.

There are 247 day and extended-day students whose legal residences are within one of the 29 California counties having no two-year college district, while 518 other students here represent five counties from other two-year college districts.

A combined day and evening enrollment total of 1,274 students is from states outside of California.

Currently, 49 states are represented at the college. Texas, Hawaii and Louisiana lead the other states with students here, while the state of Delaware has not been represented here for many years.

The day student enrollment figure of 7268 shows there are 4645 men on campus and 2623 women here, thereby indicating that 64 per cent of the day students are men.

Ceramic Sale To Be Held Here Thursday

A Christmas pottery sale for faculty and staff members only will be held from 10 a.m. to noon tomorrow in A-126, Roy Walker, ceramics instructor, announced last week.

Working in conjunction with instructor Robert Kovacic, Walker scheduled the sale at the request of the faculty. It will include the work of advanced students and the ceramics faculty and will feature molds, pitchers, mugs, covered jars and metal enamels.

Purpose of the sale Walker stated, "Is to raise funds for the purchase of supplies for ceramic and metal work."

A general pottery sale, open to the student body, is planned for the early part of June, Walker added.

The exact day in June of the sale is still undecided.

Four Students Win Scottish Rite Scholarships



WINNERS OF THE SCOTTISH RITE scholarships, Irving Amrofel, Lawrence Attinger, Charlotte Wong and Tony Kirkpatrick, line up with Dr. Oscar Anderson, coordinator of educational management, to receive their awards of $175 each. —Guardsman Photo by Bill Gebhardt.

Irving Amrofell, Lawrence Attinger, Tony Kirkpatriek and Charlotte Wong each were awarded $175 California Scottish Rite scholarships last week, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced.

The four students were chosen on the basis of financial need, college entrance tests.

Amrofell and Attinger are engineering majors, while Kirkpatrick is a pre-medical major, and Miss Wong a journalism major.

The scholarships, first presented in Fall, 1962, are offered to students of the college by the California Scottish Rite Foundation.

Past recipients have included Robert Bachman, David Alindugan, Peter Barnard, Alan Levy, Charles Miller and Alan Poletti.

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

Soccer Team First State Champs

Volume 57, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1963 Page 4

Soccermen Clinch Championship With 8-2 San Mateo Victory

By Peter Huebner

Game time elapsed, and the referee blew the whistle. The score was 8-2. The Rams are champions, the first undefeated team in the new Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference.

Second place San Mateo, in its bid to share championship glory with the Rams, experienced the severe slashing November 30 beforé a record crowd of student onlookers at Balboa Stadium.

Outside left Larry Katzeff scored five goals, the most ever scored in a single contest by any one player of the conference this season.

The Rams' undisputed superiority in the league was doubted by no one after this final show of expert ball playing.

All six league games had been won with decisive margins, as were the four practice games. A straight 10-0, and a 60-19 goal spree, stand as the season record set by the Ram soccermen.

Before the important last game, Ram coach Roy Diederichsen urged his players to go "all out and not underestimate the San Mateo team."

It did not look like an easy win in the first two quarters which saw both teams playing a hard and determined game and San Mateo not giving in.

However, Katzeff, having his greatest day of the season, connected from a short distance after a pass from inside right Alex Volikovsky, to bring the Rams ahead. A few minutes later Volikovsky himself put the ball between the posts, before San Mateo converted a penalty kick to keep up the pace.

In the third quarter, left halfback Hector Olaya took a hard shot at the goal. The ball hit a defense man and sprang into the net. Once again San Mateo was awarded a penalty kick, this one disputed, but the referee's decision is always final; the penalty kick scored and it looked as though San Mateo were staging a comeback.

The opposite happened. The Rams started pressing and outplayed San Mateo completely. It was Katzeff who led the Rams in a tremendous effort to capitalize on the locals' superiority, and it was he who scored four successive goals in the third and fourth quarters.

Center forward Waldom Hom added the final touch to San Mateo's destruction with the last and eighth goal.

After the game, Diederichsen said **"My men have played the best game of the season and are worthy to be champs. Goalie Ruben Hernander, center fullback Andy Nabong, right halfback Tony Losada, Olaya, and of conrse Katzeff, were clearly the outstanding players of the day. But the team as a whole played a well coordinated game and it was that which gave us the victory."**

Top scorer of the season is Katzeff with ten goals, followed by outside right Carlos Cortez with nine goals. Olaya and Hom with six goals each and Volikovsky with five goals.

The final league standings: San Francisco, 6-0; San Mateo, 4-2; Menlo College, 2-4, and Diablo Valley College, 0-6.

Five Soccermen Selected On All-Conference Team

Almost half of the Ram soccer team was picked for All Conference selection last week. Five players made the first string and two players were named to the second team.

Right halfback Hector Olaya, named the Most Valuable Player of the season at the recent Block SF dinner, and a candidate for All American selection heads the list of the five All-Conference players.

Goalie Ruben Hernandez was named All Conference goalie. Left halfback Tony Losada, center forward Waldon Hom, and inside right Peter Huebner made up the rest of the local first string choices.

Second string All-Conference awards were made to outside left Larry Katzeff and right fullback Mike Beltran.

Newman In Playoff With H&R Tonight

Newman Club triumphed over the Filipino Club by a highly-disputed score of 34-21 last week in a riotous finale to one of the club divisions' competition in the Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural tournament.

Tonight at 9 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, the Newmans will battle the Hotel and Restaurant club in the club division playoff.

In the other club league action of the night, The Guardsman fell to the Lutherans, 38-25, with Pete Franklin hitting 9 for the losers.

The only move in the fraternity division showed Zeta Phi Sigma over Phi Beta Delta, 24-16.

The high point of the independent division's night play was the still undefeated Originals' 90-52 massacre of the Independents.

In other games, the Mets squeezed by the Panthers, 29-27, Joe DeJean dumping in 9 Panther points, and Ron Crader putting up 10 for the Mets.

The Beavers bowed to the Ravens, 41-38, with Bruce Mattox hitting 18 for the losers.

The Divine Ones trounced the Brothers Five, 59-22. Warton Brown led the winners' attack with 18. The Apaches forfeited to the Five.

Winner of the tournament will be determined by an inter-division playoff on Sportnight, January 8.

Olaya, Plotkin, Hector, And Lewis Capture MVP Honors

Presentation of Most Valuable Player awards to halfback Pat Lewis and guard Bob Hector in football, Hector Olaya in soccer and Gene Plotkin in cross-country, highlighted the Block SF Society's awards banquet held December 2 in Smith Hall.

Special guest speakers at the banquet were Dr. Bruce Ogilvie and Dr. Tutko, psychology instructors at San Jose State College, who spoke on the motivation of athletes in athletics. Harlan Wilson, president of the Block SF, was master of ceremonies as 73 athletes received their awards.

Nineteen members of the championship team in the Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference earned their letters. They are Alvara Barcia, Mike Beltran, Carlos Cortez, Colixto Cuevas, Julio Frege, Ruben Hernandez, Peter Huebner, Larry Katzeff, Tony Losada, Alan Mound;

Ray Museaf, Andy Nabong, Olaya, Allen Pelletier, Sal Rodriquez, Mario Sequenza, Nelson Villata, Alex Volikovsky and Waldon Hom.

Varsity football men elaimed 49 letters — Aaron Amerson, Sid Ancar, Tony Balzar, Delmar Bennett, Bradford, Otto Brewster, Ben Brown, Levi Byrd, Allen Cailteaux, Don Cameron, Jim Carter, Louis Carter, Richard Colombo, Dave Conway, Carroll Cox, Jim Dunson.

Grady Farley, Mike Hauck, Hector, Lee Johnson, Henry King, Rudy Lapera, Lewis, Terry Lafrano, Suiese Malae, Luiese Malaulu, Bruce Marovich, Oliver Mitchell, Bernard Mordret, Howard Oliver, Frank Papia, Edward Parker, Rocky Perey, Jim Peters, Elmer Phillips, Thomas Phillips, Joe Pierce.

Charles O'Brien, Frank Smith, Doug Smith, Paul Robin, Craig Rodieck, Craig Schwartz, Henry Scott, Joe Sobeck, Rodney Someya, Rich Spadini, Charles Stewart and Wilson.

Cross Country letter winners were Dan Christian, Mike Conroy, Ozzie Norris, Rich Klemmer and Plotkin.



WHILE AT A PRACTICE GAME the champion Ram soccer team took time out for a group shot with the coach and his sons. Team members, from left, front row, are Jerry Brian, Al Pelletier, Peter Huebner, Caesar Pina and coach Roy Diederichsen.

In middle row are Al Garcia, Alex Bondarenok, Andy Nabong, Julio Freyre, Carlos Cortez, Calixito Cuevas and Alex Valikovsky.

Back row are Sal Rodriguez, Tony Losada, Mike Beltran, Nelson Villalta, Hector Olaya, Al Mould and Mario Sequenza.

Diederichsen's sons flank the front row.

Members of the squad not pictured are Alex Katzeff, Art Vigil and goalie Ruben Hernandez.

The team completed its first season in the Northern California Junior College Soccer conference Saturday and emerged with the title.

Hoopsters Win First Three, Travel To Modesto Tourney

Defending the Golden Gate Conference championship, and a highly regarded third-place state-wide rating last season, the City College Rams basketball team began the new season with three impressive victories in their first outings.

The local basketballers will attend the annual tournament in Modesto from December 19 to 21.

The Rams opened their campaign with a 79-67 win over Monterey.

Next the Stanford Braves were stunned when the Rams, leading only 29-28 at half time, stormed back to outscore Stanford, 36-23, in the second half and capture a 65-51 victory.

Taking to the road for the third consecutive time, the Rams dumped San Joaquin delta's College of Stockton by a one-sided score, 72-49.

The Rams this season are led by Art Adams, Ken Scalmanini and Jerry Chandler. Chandler has seored in double figures in every game and holds down the center position.

Chandler played high school basketball in Indiana and is a welcome addition to the local five. Coach Sid Phelan stated recently that he considers Chandler one of the best centers he has ever coached.

Another team leader in the top five is Scalmanini, a veteran from George Washington High School in San Francisco. Scalmanini has played on the first unit in all contests thus far this season. He is an alert guard who, against Stanford, tied for second place scoring honors with Adams when both men hit for 15 points.

Rounding out Phelan's top five are Maek Smith and Elmor Youngblood.

Coach Phelan stated last week that he considers many of the men possible first string contenders. "In the Monterey game, I substituted quite freely and lost very little team momentum," he said.

Rich Henderson and Henry King impressed Phelan in recent performances. "Henderson was impressive against Monterey, and King has a good chance of breaking into the starting five," Phelan commented.

Henderson played his high school basketball for the powerful Irish of Sacred Heart High School.

King played for Polytechnic High and was chosen as a member of the All-City team last season. Although he played center for the Parrots, his talents are being used at the forward position for the Rams.

An ex-Lowell basketballer, Dennis Sweeney, is improving, aecording to Phelan, and the forward may see more action as the season progresses. "Sweeney, like Henry King, has a good chance to gaining a first unit forward position," Phelan said.

Against San Jose, the Rams lost Polytechnic eager who may see a good deal of action this season at guard.

Jim Smith, who has recently served with the Air Force, as has Youngblood, is a reserve forward whom Phelan believes will improve with the season and may see more action with experience.

Averey Carter, a Ram eager from out of the Bay Area, is one of Phelan's reserve men.

Charlie Luke, manning a forward position, plays substitute behind first stringers Adams and Youngblood, and the Ram coach emphasized, "the entire team shows good hustle."

Ed Parker, a man who once played for Galileo, also adds depth to the Ram capers as does another ex-Galileo Lion, Sam Smith.

Rich McRitchie, who played for the Wildcats of St. Ignatius High of San Francisco, will vie for the guard position.

Booters Blank Victor Valley For Perfect Season

VICTORVILLE (Saturday, December 7) — With Larry Katzeff scoring two goals in the first half and goalie Ruben Hernandez stopping Victor Valley College cold, the Ram booters shut out the Southern California champions 4-0 and captured the first State Junior College Soccer Championship.

The win was a team effort with all members playing hard to blank the less experienced Valley team.

Playing two 45-minute halves, the game remained scoreless until 15 minutes prior to halftime.

Outside left Katzeff broke the scoring ice with a 5 yard boot after dribbling past two stunned defenders.

Later Waldon Hom passed to center forward Caesar Pina who drew the Valley defenders in to cover him, then pivoted 180 degrees and passed to Katzeff who, virtually unguarded, completed the scoring play.

Leading 2-0 starting the second half, the Rams began to completely dominate the ball game.

Left half Hector Olaya lengthened the lead as he blasted a penalty kick through the corner of the goal.

A few minutes later, inside right Mario Sequenza caught the ball and sent a high fly boot to the edge of the goal but the elusive sphere escaped through the goalie's arms into the net.

Commenting on the championship and his team's 11-0 record Coach Roy Diederichsen stated, "We have good reason to be proud of our success today and throughout the season."

Diederichsen was instrumental in the arrangement of this the first North-South Soceer contest for the State title and the development of the NCJCSC.

By J. P. H.

Mermen Meet In C-Hour

All students interested in swimming next season are urged to attend an informal meeting during College Hour tomorrow in A-208.

Members of the swim team will preside over the meeting and relate their adventures of last season to the students interested in trying out for the 1964 team.

Coach Roy Burkhead will also talk at the meeting about his past teams and what he expects of next year's swimmers.

Damaged By Injuries, Football Team Finishes In Fourth Place

By Fred Wales

At the conclusion of the Fall, 1962 football season, grid mentor Art (Dutch) Elston commented that he hoped the ball would bounce in the Rams' favor this year.

In the beginning of the season it looked as though it might.

Although the Rams had only six returning veterans, the freshmen possessed both spirit and talent.

In their conference opener, the Rams stunned Chabot, 12-9, and the next week rocked nationally ranked Oakland, 12-0.

At this point, the Rams developed pure talent.

Veteran Charlie Stewart had kickoff returns of 103 and 93 yards. Pat Lewis and Joe Sobeck developed into league rushing threats.

Defensively, Stewart, Rudy Lapera, Ben Brown and Oliver Mitchel had been welded into an impenetrable pass defense, and the defensive line had not allowed a score.

And then the injuries piled up. Five of the starting seven linemen were out, along with veteran signal caller Craig Schwartz and halfback Craig Rodeiek.

Eventual league champion Contra Costa took advantage of the injuries to nail the home team, 23-0.

Bouncing back, the Rams stopped San Mateo, 12-8, and returned the traditional Tom-Tom trophy to San Francisco.

Against San Jose, the Rams lost their four-leaf clover as the Jaguars were completely out-played but won, 8-6, on two field goals and an intentional safety.

By the time of the Diablo Valley contest, 29 of the original Rams were gone, including Lewis, Sobeek and all but two tackles.

The fired-up Vikings still had a tough time stopping the Rams, 24-6.

This was the last contest the local gridders were destined to play, as the assassination of President Kennedy cancelled the Foothill game that Friday.

All in all, it was a suecessful season for the Rams, since they wound up in fourth place with an even 3-3 conference record despite being minus 31 players and all but two of the original first-stringers.

Coach Elston summarized the season, saying that "he could not have had a more spirited group, or one which possessed such personal pride in their performance.

"It, was a pleasure to coach these players because of their talent and willingness to work. It's just too bad we ran out of them."

Final Conference statistics:

	CCSF	Opponent
Games won, lost	3	3
Points scored	48	62
Yards rushing	947	660
Yards passing	233	506
Passes completed, attempted	22-57	42-107
Net yards	1180	1166
First downs	64	77
Fumbles, lost	16-11	11-5
Interceptions	8	13
Penalties, yards	42-436	24-220

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 57 SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1964 NUMBER 12

Repeat of 'Madwoman' Tempts Fate

The last time Jean Giraudoux's The Madwoman of Chaillot was presented here, "the earth shook, the sky burned." At about noon on March 22, 1957, four to five tremors shook the earth and classes were immediately cancelled. So was the play which was scheduled to be presented that same evening. Robert Lasley, executive director of the drama department, hopes this time that "no catastrophic events will occur during this run." (For present production details, see page 3.)

Roddick Wins AS Election By 40 Votes



BOB RODDICK (right) receives congratulations from his opponent, John Theilen. Roddick, by a margin of 40 votes, was elected next semester's Associated Student President. —Guardsman photo by Jim Catania.

Opposition Party Sweeps Other Top Five AS Offices

A margin of 40 votes made the difference between victory and defeat, December 11 and 12, when Bob Roddick, of the United Students Party, captured the spring Associated Student Presidency from John Theilen of the Students Representative Party.

Ironically, however, SRP made a "sweep" of the top five offices below AS President. Although only one of these — the Vice Presidency — was contested. The party also won 10 of the 14 Student Council seats.

Roger Kaufman, who ran unopposed, became Associated Men Student President for the spring with 578 votes.

Lynn Goodrich, tallying 423 votes, won the office of AS Vice President from Cecil Reichert, who polled only 372 votes.

With a total of 889 votes cast, only 406 were recorded for the approval of the proposed constitutional amendment. The bill failed even though 229 votes were cast in favor of it and 177 against it. The proposal needed a two-thirds majority.

It would have changed the unit requirements for a candidate to run for AS President from 45 and 60, to 42 and 68.

Also running unopposed was Wardene Oliver who was automatically elevated to the Associated Women Student Presidency.

Gary Ettin and Terry Cloney ran unopposed, and were elected Sophomore and Freshman Class Presidents, respectively.

The seven sophomore seats on council were filled by SRP representatives Jim Vance (458 votes), Joel Miller (447), Sandy Castelli (422), Carol Wong (414), Fran Richardson (394), Nancy Weigand (388) and USP candidate Beryl Knoller with 390 votes.

Four other candidates, Bobbi McQuaid (350), Mary Ann Ducommun (341), Ray Chezik (322) and Larry Casalegno (237), lacked a sufficient number of votes to place within the 'top seven' and win council positions.

Ten candidates vied for the seven freshman seats on council, and results placed Loralee Liando (463 votes), Sue Stanghellini (458), Barbara Kontis (442), Eileen Marx (428), Mary Jane Super (436), Mary Maurer (433) and Carol Hanover (408) as freshman members of council next semester.

Charlotte Wong (370), Philip Soffer (327) and William Tobin (327) failed in their bid to become freshman members of council.

Results were tabulated, immediately after the closing of the polls at 2 p.m. December 12, by AS President Vince Contreras, Election Commissioner Chris Small and Sherm Elworthy, student activities adviser.

Students were not required to have an AS card to vote in this election, and of approximately 8000 eligible voters, only 889, or a little more than 10 per cent, cast ballots.

New AS President Reveals Plans For Spring Semester

By Herm Kilgerman

Formation of a student appeals board and reorganization of the Rally Committee head Associated Student President-elect Bob Roddick's list of "things to do" in the spring.

"I cannot guarantee the formation of the appeals board at this stage in the game, but I will support it to the utmost," Roddick declared in an interview with the Guardsman last Thursday.

He pointed out that the proposal first needs approval by Student Council and then must go before the general student body in a vote to secure final passage. He hopes to start the process "early in the semester."

Rallies Source of Spirit

Regarding the Rally Committee, Roddick emphasized the need for effective and entertaining rallies to stimulate college spirit and pride among students here. "Rallies are our main source of spirit," he stated.

Plans call for the appointment of a six-member committee with each person having a specific responsibility.

Roddick has already filled seven cabinet positions for next semester. For AS Finance Chairman he chose George Quick, a political science major here, and for Election Commissioner Roddick picked Paul Coke, a criminology major.

Additional appointments include Cecil Reichert to corresponding secretary, Lambert Din to state information chairman, Al Rose to student handbook chairman, Tom Hepler to high-school public relations chairman and Chuck Largaspada to parliamentarian.

Roddick intends to fill the remaining cabinet posts after "consultation with advisers, instructors and students."

Roddick guaranteed that each budget submitted by a campus organization would be investigated by at least one qualified person "but I will try to study each request personally before presenting it to council for approval."

SRP Flanks President

Supported by the United Students Party in last month's election, Roddick will find himself flanked by representatives of the Students Representative Party next semester. The five elected posts below AS President were filled by SRP candidates.

However, only one of these offices, that of AS Vice President, was contested. Lynn Goodrich, SRP candidate, defeated USP's Cecil Reichert for that position.

"I don't think party lines will have any significance once the semester gets under way," Roddick said. "They are usually prevalent only at election-time."

Asked if he favored the two-party system on campus, Roddick remarked that he didn't and never had. "It might be all right if there were strietly just two parties nominating candidates; but once independents get on the ballot, complications arise."

On the question of whether the AS President and Vice President should run together on the same ticket, Roddick stated that he favored the way it is now "because a running mate can hurt the chances of the other person seeking election."

Election 'Don'ts' Listed

Based on his observations during the election campaigning of last month, Roddick announced that he would instruct his Election Commissioner to prepare and distribute an election booklet citing the items candidates cannot do in their drives to get votes.

"This should mean more than listing things candidates can do. The booklet will be about three pages long," he added.

Capping Ceremony Tomorrow For 18 Dental Assistants

Capping ceremonies for 18 women dental assistant students will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the campus theater. This announcement was made today by Ruth P. Inskipp, instructor-coordinator of the dental assisting program, who will introduce the principal speaker.

The capping ceremonies are held semiannually for students who have completed the third semester of their dental studies.

The students are sponsored for the ceremony by senior students in their fourth semester.

"Our speaker for the event is to be Dr. Rodney Johnson, who is president of the San Francisco Dental Society," said Mrs. Inskipp, "and Virginia Meiger, 11th District trustee of the American Dental Assistants' Association, will be present for the event."

The caps will be presented during the candlelight ceremony by Betty Park, a 1960 graduate.

Miss Park will be assisted in the capping by Celeste Shoenstein, who was graduated in 1963. After the capping, Miss Shoenstein will lead the students in the dental assistant's pledge.

One of the highlights of the evening will be Lynn Goodrich's singing of the Star Spangled Banner and You'll Never Walk Alone, accompanied by William Richardson, counselor and Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser.

Students who will receive their caps are Carol Alger, Ines Barrios, Barbara Black, Leona Disney, Diana Dunn, Maureen Fragua, Joanne Garcia, Beryl Knoller, Linda Kramer, Jean Lagrave, Percetta Miner, Cynthia Moy, Grace Ng, Bonnie Pates, Marsha Pearson, Mary Shea, Pat Smyk and Barbara Theodoridis.

KCSF Student Talent Show To Open In Theater Tomorrow

By Bob Lutz

Talent Showcase '64, featuring a balanced program of music, song and dance, will present an extensive array of talent as the performance brings the first student talent show in nearly a decade to the college, tomorrow during College Hour, in the theater.

The program, also a City College closed circuit television production presented in cooperation with the campus KCSF Broadcasters, is under the over-all direction of faculty adviser Henry Leff, of the television and radio department here.

From Bach to Brubeck, from folk to modern daneing, with a bit of comedy ineluded for a touch of color, describes the show to be produced and directed by its originator, Robert Murphy, a student here.

"It is high time such a program be conceived and presented to the students at the college, for many of the colleges throughout the country have some type of student variety show during the academic year," Murphy said.

"The talent show was already in the stage of development last semester, and it is hoped that it becomes a regular feature here," he added.

The display of talent will be presented exclusively by students attending both day and evening classes at the college.

The performance will include special musical numbers by pianist Jay Williamson and singer Robert Johnston, each of whom has appeared recently in recitals on campus.

Petite Min Ja Lee will perform in two Korean folk dance numbers from her native homeland.

Larry (O'Leno), Jeanne (Chieffo), and Ken (Bachtold), three talented thespians from The Footlighters, the college drama group, will present a bit of slapstick comedy when they execute a scene from a Mack Sennett silent movie.

Lynn Goodrieh will exhibit her talents as a singer during the program.

Sensitive classical guitarist, John Reible, who presented a recital on campus previously during the semester, will perform with the guitar by playing a selection of Spanish music.

Rounding out the show will be Dennis Kalfas on the piano, and his trio, who will present a jazz selection. Kalfas has played in many clubs throughout the Bay Area and is widely regarded as an accomplished musician.

Two closed circuit television sets will be located in the choral room adjacent to the theater in order to provide an anticipated overflow crowd with an opportunity to observe the performance.

Following the 'live' production of the show, the east and erew, as well as all interested students and faculty members unable to attend the original performance, will be permitted to attend the video-taped showing of the program, in the choral room.

Admission is free to the talent show.

The KCSF broadeasters, who have headquarters in the arts building, go on the air with campus news at 10:10 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday and again at 8:10 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

Selected musical recordings from the studio are piped into Smith Hall between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. throughout the week.

Resale Of Used Books Starts January 15

Students intending to sell their hooks at the Ramporium, may do so from January 15 to January 31, Dick Main, manager of the Associated Student bookstore, announced this week.

No records are required for the resale of books at the end of the semester, Main said.

"We aeeept all current books, in other words, books that are presently being used and that will be used the following semester," Main explained.

Students possessing books of newer edition have an opportunity to dispose of them also during these two weeks.

Top Films Set For New Series

A new film series "whieh will interest and be of value to college students" began last Thursday and will continue with a showing of the Freneh film, Carnival in Flanders, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the theater, Walter Krumm, English instructor here, announced recently.

The programs, which are expected to continue into next semester on a regular basis, will include feature-length movies "most of whieh are available only for a series such as this," Krumm added.

Tomorrow night's film will be shown with English subtitles. Admission is free to all students and faculty members, but tickets must be picked up in advance. For the time being, faculty members James Haran, William Culver and Krumm are distributing passes.

Tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis, aecording to Krumm.

Scheduled for Thursday, January 16, is Shakespeare's Henry V starring Laurence Olivier.

Opening the film series was the three-and-a-half hour drama, Intolerance.

H&R Students To Run Local Hotel For A Day

The 12th annual "Operation St. Francis Day" will go into full swing Thursday, January 16, when hotel and restaurant students here will assume major managerial positions at the St. Francis Hotel, Lawrence Wong, II and R placement director, announced today.

Top hotel positions will be held by fourth semester students who, for the day, will work side by side with persons regularly assigned to the job.

This program was started in 1952 by Dan London, the hotel's managing director, when he invited 38 H and R students to partieipate in what was then called "Operation Hotel." Sinee then the affair has been renamed "Operation St. Franeis Day" and has been held annually.

The day-long program begins with a grand tour of the entire building, during which students observe the work performed at each phase of hotel operation.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 57, No. 12 | WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1964 | Page 2

Federal Education Bill Raises Status Of Two-Year Colleges

PRESIDENT JOHNSON last month signed an historic bill which will bring the importance of the junior college in the spotlight.

The new $1.2 billion college bill provides for grants and loans for the construction of academic buildings and sets aside 22 per cent of the undergraduate grants for junior colleges and semi-professional technical institutes.

"This is the most significant education bill passed by the Congress in the history of the republic," the President declared.

With the current higher education enrollment of 4.2 million students and the anticipated increase to 7 million by 1970, the funds for physical expansion simply would not be found without Federal aid.

This new law provides special funds for the development of two-year colleges—the institutions which must increasingly act both as a feeder and a protective buffer to prevent mass-enrollment applications to the four-year college or university.

"These institutions will have to furnish much of the highly skilled manpower without which the cutting edge of university-educated talent will be severely dulled," an editorial in the New York Times explained.

California will no doubt get a considerable slice of the cake as it is now an accepted belief that the minimum level of education in this state is the junior college.

The enrollment here is growing with every semester, and old records fall as new ones are recorded. Registration figures this Fall showed 9015 students enrolled, an increase of almost 900 over the Spring semester.

The University of California has announced that it will go on the much-discussed quarter-system plan in 1966 and has even limited enrollment. The meaning is clear enough: only juniors and seniors are now accepted, leaving the junior colleges to handle the lower-division work. San Francisco State and San Jose State Colleges will no doubt follow the same direction in the near future.

Let us also remember that the so-called retention standard might be raised in all higher education institutions. President Conlan has repeatedly hinted that such a change is actually favored here, that of a 2.0 grade-point average being the minimum. No longer will a 1.5 be sufficient to remain at City College.

The lesson to be learned is evident for us to follow: the future of this state does, to some respects, depend on this newly-passed bill and, in turn, our own future depends on this college.

Repercussions Of Cutting

Industry Suffers Financial And Employment Setbacks

Unexcused absences, or cuts as they are commonly referred to by college students, produce serious repercussions not only for students involved, but also for downtown industry.

With the increasing emphasis on higher education, a student hurts himself if he is disqualified from attending a class or from attending the college because of excessive absences, Oscar Anderson, coordinator of educational management, explained in a recent interview.

A student who enrolls in a course and is later disqualified, "deprives another of a seat in the class and possibly the advantage of a better program," Anderson commented.

Industry, such as large hotels, stores and commerce in general, is indirectly affected by these students.

Anderson explained it this way: "The average family is composed of two or three children. The approximate cost per year of educating a child ranges from $400 for an elementary school education, to $550 for a high school education. The approximate cost per semester for educating a two-year college student is $600.

Therefore, if a family has three children, with one child in each phase of education, the parents benefit indirectly by receiving a total of more than $1500 per year in the education of their children.

In effect Anderson stated, "The downtown industry which pays heavy taxes is indirectly supporting our schools."

When a student is forced to withdraw from college because of excessive absences, "the industry suffers because its indirect financial contribution for the education of its future personnel is abused."

There are many ways to cut a tomato, but there is only one way to cut a class. When a student does so, he cuts himself, and his community.

A Laundromat On Campus?

Would a campus laundromat at City College earn its weight in soiled linen? Or would an on-campus cleaning (washing machine type) establishment merely make like a displaced cafeteria with Campus Police protection even?

"No standing in the aisles after you've stuffed your sheets in the machine. Go sit on a bench," the police officer would order.

Think of the companionship which would develop when students from the same classes got together to air their dirty linen. This development would either foretell the end of the college's fraternities or bring them closer together. (Depending on whether or not a coke machine was installed.)

Of course, there would always be the ingenious young student who would establish himself (with the dean's permission) as a competitor on the other side of the hill.

But let's not jump to hasty conclusions. Everything must be taken into consideration. Would bachelor professors be allowed to use the facility or would it be reserved for under-graduate personnel?

As has been said, all things must be taken into consideration.

A Necessary Profession

Librarians Are Scientists Dealing With Books, People

By Bea Takeuchi

Librarians are often mistaken for being "uninteresting, overpaid clerks, whose occupation involves stamping cards, giving directions to book stacks and catalogues, or just reading for their own pleasure."

Few persons know that to become a librarian, one must first earn a Master's degree in library science.

A rare interview, given by Irene Mensing, one of the college's librarians, discloses that there is a difference between having a position in the library and of being a librarian. A graduate librarian is not usually behind the charge desk.

"The librarian's work is to help and guide people in their research and studies. He selects books and organizes same. The work is interesting and varied," Miss Mensing explained.

"I recommend library science as a profession to students who love books and those who wish to give service to others. Librarians are needed, just as teachers are needed. The supply has never met the demand," she added.

"Reference work is very challenging and stimulating. There's never a dull day, and the faculty and students are always so appreciative. It is a satisfying profession," Miss Mensing emphasized.

Since joining the library staff here in 1940, Miss Mensing has assisted thousands of students. She has taught classes in library science and aided students in their research problems. Occasionally, she has even counseled students who came to her with their own personal problems.

"I intended to become a teacher. However, after working during the holidays at the San Francisco Public Library, I found that the work fascinated me. I decided to switch my field. I went back to college to earn a librarian's credential," she said.

Miss Mensing is a native San Franciscan. She attended Lowell High School and the University of California (Berkeley), where she received her A. B. degree and later her M. A. degree in librarianship.

She was elected to the Pi Lambda Theta (National Education) and Sigma Kappa Alpha (National History) Honor Societies. She has served as State President and Director of the California Association of School Librarians.

Miss Mensing, an enthusiastic tourist with a lifelong interest in international relations, has traveled all over the world.

"I believe that world understanding for everyone is the prerequisite to permanent world peace. Since I was a child, I have been interested in other countries. I have completed all the courses offered in the area of international relations," she said.

Miss Mensing revealed that she is an amateur singer, and a "typical joiner" with an interest in clubs and church work. She loves to cook and has a new hobby in photography. The opera and theater are her favorite recreations.



IRENE MENSING well knows that the life of a librarian is interesting and rewarding, not merely dull routine.

College Is More Than Education

Test Tubes, Painting, A Combo For Art Student

For some students, attending college is more than education. It means holding down a part-time job, a part-time class schedule, and making a living through a hobby.

City College student John White holds a part-time job with the Brown and Caldwell Civil and Chemical Engineering firm, attends City College on a part-time basis, and earns enough to cover his expenses through his art work.

Working an average of four hours week-days and eight hours week-ends, White explained that an agreement with his employer allows him to choose the hours when he works, because, he stated, "My work is always there no matter what time I show up."

White's duties at the Caldwell Engineering firm are composed mainly of cleaning up test tubes.

White was graduated from Mission High School in 1960, and in the fall of 1961 he went to Oxford, Ohio, to attend Miami University. When his finances ran out in 1962, after just one year of university life, White decided to come back to San Francisco to work. He found his present job with Caldwell, and his hobby of painting led him to art exhibits in Sausalito with the Edward Quill Gallery.

In 1962, White enrolled at City College to further his interest in art, and selected art design as his major field of study. With 22 units of work behind him in City College now, he is still on a part-time class basis.

A bachelor, White commented, "I rent a house rather than live at home, and I don't go out to eat very much, because I would rather cook at home instead."

His work with Caldwell Civil and Chemical Engineering firm really doesn't give him much spending money, White said, "but my painting full-time has taken care of all, or almost all, my expenses."

In 1962, White's paintings were displayed at the Quill Gallery in Sausalito, but this year they are on exhibit in private homes.

At college, White finds study a real problem, because as he puts it, "My real love is painting, and I can't look at nature inside a building." He is convinced that, "nature and art go together."

U. S. Flag Association Dictates Protocol In Use Of 'Old Glory'

Flag protocol, long established by such organizations as the United States Flag Association, becomes of special interest to citizens when a great public figure such as John F. Kennedy passes away.

The late President's death brought a mandatory lowering of the flag to half-staff for a 30-day mourning period throughout the United States, its possessions and its consulates on foreign territories.

President Kennedy's acceptance, and the high regard held for him in many allied foreign countries, precipitated equal mourning periods in these countries. But the raising of the flag to full-staff at the close of the mourning period does not mean that the flag will never be lowered to half-staff again out of respect for JFK.

His importance will require an annual lowering of the flag on the infamous day, according to the Flag Association. This is established flag protocol.

But this bit of protocol has been subverted and mocked successfully by such figures as the late Governor of Maine, Percival Baxter.

Back in the twenties when his Irish Terrier, Garry, died even the Grand Army of the Republic couldn't keep him from ordering the lowering of the flag to half-staff at the State Capitol.

His argument? "Dogs have played their part in peace and war," said the Governor. "The State's name has not been tarnished because the flag has been lowered out of respect to one of God's humble but noble creatures."

Foresight

By Dick Bullard

(Today's Foresight is by Michel Janicot)

THE one-man research team of The Guardsman, who has been producing such esoteric comments as those concerning the caption on the paper cups of the coffee machine in the basement of Science Hall, has a cohort at last!

We now have a two-man research team which has discovered all sorts of useless information for college students in need of conversational pieces whenever they go partying.

For example, the British Post Office, which runs Britain's state-owned telephone system, has called in a consulting psychiatrist to advise people how to remember their new 10-figure numbers. And you think the anti-dialers have trouble....

Also, the council chiefs of the village of Peo Adegan Purbalingga in central Java recently ruled that the fee for a marriage license would be 35 cubic feet of building stone, while a divorce would cost only 17.5 cubic feet of stone. The charges, the chiefs said, were to ease the cost of construction projects.

This point does prove then that divorce is more advantageous since its cost is half the price of marriage.

Everyone has heard of plans, such as "Fly now, pay later."

This Javanese plan is the handy dandy guide for the foundations of a happy divorce or as they say in Java What? Me Worry?

Another interesting vignette comes from desk of the editor who seems to have done too much thinking during the Christmas vacation. His story goes something like this.

Operation Big Lift which was designed to demonstrate U. S. troop mobility in the event of a European flareup is still subject to criticism. Although much of the 2nd Armored Division's equipment had been prepositioned by other means of transportation, the four-day move from Texas to Germany required 242 eastbound flights and cost an estimated $20 million.

Advocates of sea power claim that a single ship, the United States, could have delivered the full division and its equipment in five days, at a cost of $420,000. And a military historian recalled that, 20 years ago, the Queen Elizabeth made regular Atlantic crossings with a full division at less than one-twentieth the cost of Big Lift.

You see, the editor spent four long years in the U. S. Navy....

And now, here is something pleasing to all art lovers. Spanish painter Salvador Dali has just completed a painting called "The Profumo Affair," soon to be exhibited in New York...

Now, for those who feel that they know everything, here is another interesting anecdote. The general use of the typewriter is believed in part because many questioned the value of paying approximately $125 for a machine that would do the same work as a 1-cent pen. **In addition, questions of the status of women in society became involved in the controversy over its utilization.**

The girl typists became a symbol of women's emancipation and aroused responses accordingly. In 1881 when the New York YWCA announced typing lessons for women, physical tests were made on the ground that the female constitution would break down completely under the strenuous six months' course offered....

The finishing touch is a sample boo mot (for those who speak French) A member of the Haul of Fame de notes Fred Ackerman, chairman o Greyhound....

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1963

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays, vacations, by students of the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 41)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... MICHEL JANICOT
Managing Editor ..... Boyd Burtnett
Staff Editor ..... Dick Bullard
News Editor ..... Patty Smith
Sports Editor ..... Fred Wale
Editorial Assistants: Herman Kilgerman, John Arberry, Pete Franklin, Pete Huebner, Hugh Wilson.
Reporters: Dave Dickson, Anne Henderson, Marsha Latham, Barbara McQuaid, Chris Welzig, Robert Lutz, Lowell Mengel, Bea Takeuchi, Bill Terbeek, Charlotte Wong, Tom Federoff, Donald Patton, Patricia Dutter.
Cub Reporters: Carole Bargagliotti, Darlene Carson, Betti Ann D'Acquisto, Paul Girard, Nancy Hayes, Cheryl Jones, Jim Loveland, Alina Morales, Zora Safir, David Shipman, Rod Shutleworth, Bette Ann Violet.
Photographers: Bill Gebhardt, chief; Jim Catania, Arnold Ellers, Dick Gilfeather
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1963-1964

Hindsight

By Boyd Burtnett

THE HOLIDAYS have passed, and everybody is proudly displaying the loot they received in what is known as the Big Haul.

The coeds bounce across the plaza in new dresses, a freshman is suddenly very conscious of time as he keeps looking at a new wristwatch and the traditionally horrible ties of the male instructors have that stiff, crisp, new look. **They're still horrible, too.**

The next holiday we can look forward to is Lincoln's Birthday, but that is in another semester and a million years from right now.

The Christmas cheer is fast disappearing as students start to look around and realize that the day of reckoning for the Fall, 1963, semester is fast approaching.

This is The Month Of The Final Examination. This is one of those times when we once again have to prove that **Johnny can read.**

Educators tell us that the final exams are the best way they know to find out how much we have learned about this or that subject. **In other words, they want to find out if we know enough.** Why can't they just ask us "yes" or "no?"

But while we wallow in self-pity and burn the midnight oil worrying about the exams, (it never seems to occur to anybody to study for them) **we must realize that we are a lot luckier than the students of some other institutions of higher learning.**

We have been conditioned for our finals by those little atrocities called mid-term examinations. Mid-terms have kept us on our toes and have not allowed us to fall too far behind, we hope.

At Hastings Law School here in San Francisco, there is a course offered that is two semesters long. This course is completely devoid of any mid-term or spot examinations, and the students only have to contend with an eight-hour final at the end of the second semester.

How many of us could walk into that examining room next June at Hastings with confidence?

But nobody's saying that our coming ordeal is going to be a snap. **In keeping with the accepted forms of collegiate journalism, we will only say that it is going to be heck.**

The sheer thought of impending disaster may even drive a couple of students into opening a book. These students will be on the right track. Reading western novels does take your mind off your troubles. Eisenhower did it before the Normandy invasion and we won, just in case you did not know.

Probably the greatest discomfort that college life offers is that you can never relax without feeling guilty. No matter how much studying you have done, there was always more you could do.

Ah, but after you walk out the door of your last final, the burdens and troubles of the world have been lifted from your shoulders, and you can go to a movie without thinking of the three chapters of Poly Sci you should be reading.

However, that time in Valhalla has not arrived yet, and now is not the time to relax. You can do that in a couple of weeks, or even start worrying about registration if you want to.

The best thing you can do right now is dig up those text books of yours and dust them off. **It will be time to re-sell them very soon.**

Or give them to Sherlock Holmes. It's his birthday today.

Asiatic Book Drive Falls Short Of Goal

Too high a goal was cited by Alpha Sigma Delta representative Larry Maibaum as the main reason for a below-goal collection in the fraternity's educational book drive here this semester.

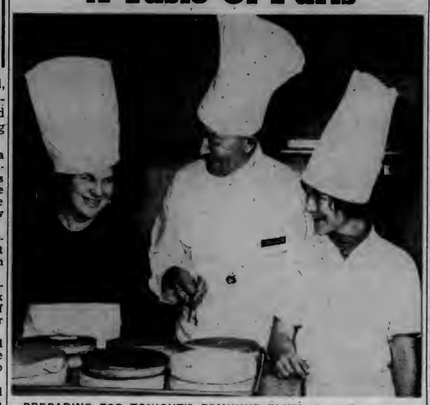
The fraternity collected some 1200 books during the two-week drive. Its goal was 2500.

Maibaum conceded that the biggest contributors were faculty members and the Ramporium bookstore. "It was obvious that not enough excess literature was accumulated since 1962 to donate to last year's drive and make it a success," he commented.

With its goal of 1400 contributions in 1962, the fraternity gathered some 1600 pieces of acceptable literature.

All donations were shipped to the Asian continent where they will be used to help educate people in some 12 different countries, Maibaum said.

A Taste Of Paris



PREPARING FOR TONIGHT'S FEMININE FLING, Carol Parnow and Olga Wer (left to right) go over the menu with executive chef Pierre Coste. —Guardsman photo by Arnold Ellers.

AWS Holds Feminine Fling Tonight In Smith Hall

By Charlotte Wong

The accent will be on France as the Associated Women Students hold their semiannual Feminine Fling awards party at 6:15 p.m. today in Smith Hall.

College chef Pierre Coste will emphasize the theme, A Taste Of Paris, by demonstrating the preparation of Beignets Souffle. Assisting him will be AWS board members Carol Parnow and Olga Wer.

The theme will be evident also in the light supper of French flavor served by the hotel and restaurant staff under the direction of Coste.

Insights on Parisian life will be provided by Doris Hernried, instructor of French here, and by the cultural attaché of the French consulate who has sent the college a short film entitled Christmas In Paris.

Also scheduled to participate is Norine Smith, English instructor and language laboratory attendant here, who will introduce French students attending the college. The students will be seated throughout the audience so that questions concerning Paris may be asked of them.

A highlight of the program will be the presentation of awards by the AWS to a woman student who has given outstanding service to the college and by the Recreation Association to an outstanding athlete.

The Inter-Sorority Council will also present the Dougherty Trophy, first awarded in Fall, 1953, to the sorority with the highest scholastic average.

Entertainment will be provided by students at the college. Scheduled are singer Andrea Fulton, dancers Mike Dobrinski and Lynn Goodrich and singers from Phi Beta Rho sorority.

Some 200 women are expected at the function.

'Madwoman' Opens Two Weekend Run In Theater Friday

The Madwoman of Chaillot, by Jean Girardoux, the final drama department presentation of the semester, will open at 8 p.m. Friday in the theater.

Scheduled for a two-weekend run, the play will be repeated Saturday, January 11 and January 17 and 18. It will also be presented in special matinee performances at 2 p.m. this Friday, and next Monday and Tuesday.

Another special performance will take place in the theater at 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 15, Robert Lasley, drama director, said last week.

Sandy Lundwall appears in the title role as Countess Aurelia. Three other madwomen are portrayed by Lynn Goodrich, Cherry Mir and Jeanne Chieffo.

A parody on defunct values, the theme of the play centers around the prospector, played by Larry O'Leno, whose wild plot to drill for oil in the heart of Paris is paramount over his concern for the city or the people.

In an hysterical desire for easy riches, a little man, played by Ross Post, unknowingly finances the scheme.

Temptation for the venture comes to him through the boasting of the president, the baron and the broker, played by Dennis Kalfas, Zorair Roubinian and Ray Lynch, respectively.

Ken Bachhold, in charge of publicity for the play, portrays the role of the ragpicker. Other members of the cast include Bill Shattuck as the waiter, Rudy Duterte as the deaf-mute, Bob Budiong as the shoelace peddler, and Dale Altvater as the sergeant.

Mike Dobrinski appears in dual roles of a newsman and a doorman. Roger Parker appears as Dr. Jadin, Lynne Fishel as Therese, Marlene Among as Paulette and Judy Gall as the flower girl.

Bob Leeds carries the role of the policeman. Alonso Gonzales, who has done professional set designing for little theater groups in the city, has created the two sets for this production.

Robert Johnston, theater costuming major, designed all the costumes for the play. Other drama majors who work behind the scenes are Brenda Goldstein in charge of make-up, Chuck Huntley in charge of sound, and William Trabucco in charge of light design and execution.

Admission will be $1 or free to Associated Student cardholders.

Sweetheart Ball To Be Held Jan. 25

City College's Chinese Student Club's annual Sweetheart Ball Rally, presenting seven queen candidates, will be held Saturday, January 25, at Victory Hall, 827 Stockton street, according to Jenny Tom, president of the Chinese Student Club.

Program for the rally will include introduction of the judges, presentation of queen candidates, a talent show, intelligence quiz and the presentation of the last year's queen, Miss Tom said.

Faculty members acting as judges are Dean Mary Golding, Dean Ralph Illsman, Sherm Elworthy, James Haran, Marcelline McDermott, William Funke and Florence Gantner. Other judges will be Flora Chan, Miss Talent of San Francisco and Albert Ting.

The queen of the ball will be chosen by the popularity vote, poise, talent and intelligence, and by the number of tickets sold by each contestant.

Members of the club are working "very hard," Miss Tom said, to make the rally successful, and all students are invited.

Donations are one dollar, and all contributions will go to college scholarships for City College students.

Reminiscence Of The Past— Council Debates Police Budget; $1600 Cut Proposed

By Lowell Mengel

In action reminiscent of previous semesters, Student Council last week temporarily tabled the proposed budget for the Campus Police after it was the target of $1600 in cuts.

The action against the original $3744.12 request of the Campus Police was led by sophomore member of council, Alan Williams, who proposed a $2000 budget for the police.

After the budget was presented by Williams, and after he admitted he had not talked with Fred Fitzgerald, the Campus Police adviser, the two members of council just elected and sworn in, Steve Christ and Gary Ettin, sought to table the budget until the adviser was consulted. The motion failed, 4-8-0.

Christ then told council that he would be glad to talk over the budget with Fitzgerald, feeling that Fitzgerald might be able to decide more easily what parts of his budget could be cut.

After considerable discussion, council finally voted 11-0-1 to postpone the vote on the budget. Williams was the lone abstainer.

With the election of Ettin and Christ to freshman and sophomore seats on the council, only one seat remains vacant.

Without any opposition, council also passed the last parts of the $25,518.32 budgeted at this point for next semester. The sum of $3 was allocated to the Election Committee, $2500 to the drama department, $683.50 to the Rally Committee and $960 to the Associated Women Students.

During the week just before Christmas vacation, Student Council selected the design made by Bob Voss for next semester's AS card, and voted to award him a transistor radio as a prize.

At the council meeting, Election Commissioner Chris Small announced that the official tally for votes cast in December elections was 889 votes.

Inter-Fraternity Council representative Craig Schwartz announced to the council that new officers of the IFC had been elected with Bruce Thomas the new president, Schwartz as vice president, Robert Stephens as secretary, Lou Galliani as treasurer and Joel Cohen as rushing chairman.

In other business council scheduled a special election for yesterday so students could vote on a protest presented to council by Williams, protesting the dates when AS elections were held.

Williams claims that the election was not properly publicised. Election Commissioner Small went on record as disagreeing with Williams.

Council also went through the final planning for the student government dinner held last Thursday, adopted a resolution choosing AS President Vince Contreras and council member Larry Casalogno as yell leaders and saw former AS President Dan Collins visit a meeting.

At the end of last Thursday's meeting, Contreras said goodbye to council and cabinet as he retired from office, saying he enjoyed his term.

Building Regulations Slow Construction Of Horticulture Center

Construction of the college's new horticulture building has been temporarily slowed down because certain city and state building regulations need additional consideration, Harry Nelson, head of the horticulture department, stated recently.

"The problem with the greenhouses is that they must serve as both greenhouses and classrooms," Nelson said. "But if all goes well, we will be able to move some time in April," he added.

Nelson explained that the biggest problem that will confront his department in April will be the process of moving. "Not only will we have the normal moving problems of trying not to lose or misplace various articles, but we also have to move 40,000 plants plus countless pounds of chemicals and fertilizer."

One of the main projects under development by Nelson and his classes are the plans for the landscaping of the area where Phelan Avenue crosses Judson Avenue. "This is a worthwhile project, and is being worked upon now, only because financial support is being made for the first time," Nelson commented.

13 Former All-City Musicians Belong To College Band

With 13 students who were members of the All-City Orchestra when in high school participating, the college's band and orchestra presented a concert last night, similar to the one held November 21, but with additional selections.

The band, which is composed of 35 members, played a scherzo from Shostakovich, Number 5 and selections from the musical comedy, The Most Happy Fella.

The orchestra presented a movement from Beethoven's Symphony Number 8.

Thirteen participating musicians of the orchestra and band at the concert were also members of the All-City Orchestra during their high school experience.

They include first violinist Mary Costanzo, formerly of Lincoln High School; celloist Catherine Tuttle of Lowell; double basses John Bevilacqua, of Galileo, and Penny Doran of Balboa.

Other members include clarinet, Douglas McCrea, Washington; bassoon, David Cohen, Lowell; trombone, Richard Deovlet, Galileo; French horns, Myron Woo, Galileo, and David Small, Lowell.

Members of the college's band who were also members of the All-City Orchestra include clarinet Joan Pugh, Lowell; flute, Michael Megas, Washington; trumpet, Dennis Reid, Washington; French horn, Small, Lowell, and oboe, Toni DeNegro, Lincoln.

The All-City Orchestra was started by Albert Renna, director of music for San Francisco public schools, approximately five years ago.

When the organization first started, Renna sent representatives to each high school in the city for auditions.

At present, auditions are held at San Francisco State College, and students wishing to audition must appear at State for this purpose.

Megas, engineering major and music student here, explained that the public high school students of the city participate as do some junior high students if they are especially talented.

Another concert, to feature the Wiener Solisten, a 13-man string ensemble from Vienna, is to appear during College Hour Thursday, January 16, Meyer M. Cahn, music instructor here, announced recently.

This group is scheduled to appear on January 10 at the University of California at Berkeley. An interesting point, according to Cahn, is the fact that at the UC performance, the admission charge for adults is $2.50, and for students $1.50.

No admission is charged here.

Council Honors Svabek, Kaufman

William Svabek, graphic arts instructor here, and Roger Kaufman, Associated Men Student vice president, were last week awarded the Outstanding Service Award for service to the student government.

The two award winners were presented with plaques at last Thursday night's student government dinner in Smith Hall.

Svabek, faculty award winner, received his Associate in Arts degree from City College, and his Bachelor of Arts degree from San Francisco State College.

Kaufman, a sophomore, was recently elected Associated Men Student President for the spring semester.

The awards are presented each semester to a deserving student and faculty member respectively.

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

Cagers Third At Modesto Classic

Chandler All-Tourney Pick As Rams Suffer First Loss

By Fred Wales

After winning 10 straight, the Ram cagers suffered their first loss of the new season in the semi-finals of the Modesto Tourney's holiday classic to neighboring College of San Mateo, 65-54, and settled for third place with a 72-48 win over Santa Rosa.

Led by guard Milky Johnson and center John Carmichel, the Bulldogs took advantage of the Rams' passing errors to break the 28-27 halftime deficit and pull ahead to stay in the final five minutes.

Commenting on the loss, Ram pilot Sid Phelan stated that the loss "would be good for the team as a whole" as it would bring out the weaknesses of the team "while there is still time to correct them" before the start of Golden Gate Conference competition.

The Rams bounced back from their defeat in good form when they met Santa Rosa for third place spot and, using their bench most of the game, pulled away to a 29-16 halftime lead and a 72-48 final.

Art Adams was instrumental in the pull away with 22 points as were guards Mac Smith and Brandon Chappell with 11 and 12 respectively.

In the tournament opener against College of Sequoias, the San Franciscans used their control style of basketball to score a 60-49 come from behind victory on the scoring power of center Jerry Chandler and his 31-point performance.

The next round, against a Chaffey team whose front line averaged 6-6, Chandler again could not be stopped as he finished scoring plays with follow-ups, tip ins and lay-ups.

Chaffey still managed to give the Rams trouble as they came back to tie the score in the third quarter after being down seven at halftime. Adams and Chandler combined to finally sink Chaffey, 67-57, as the latter finished the night with 34 points scored.

The tourney proved a boon to the Rams as it showed their ability to score against balanced teams like Sequoias, tall teams like Chaffey and, most important, their ability to bounce back after a loss.

Chandler was selected as a member of the All-Tourney Five. He scored 83 points in four games for a 20-plus average despite scoring only 9 points against San Mateo while covered by two men.

Adams was overlooked in the team selections but was a definite contender with 78 points.

Prior to the tourney, the Rams had accumulated a perfect 8-0 record at the expense of the Bay Area's four-year college and university teams.

San Jose State was win number four but was the first team to press the Rams to the wire. With San Jose leading, 29-23, at halftime and playing on their home court, the Rams had their hands full when, late in the game, John Keating put the Spartans ahead, 48-47, with his third 20-foot set shot.

Free throws saved the Rams as San Jose finally eliminated two Spartans and put the Rams ahead to stay with less than a minute remaining.

In a desperate attempt to get back in the game, San Jose continued fouling and was beaten, 56-54, with the assistance of Chandler's 28 points.

St. Mary's proved less troublesome, as Chandler and Adams put on a skillful shooting display that found the Gaels losing 71-58, and the double horns of the Rams, Chandler and Adams, totaling 27 and 24 respectively.

University of San Francisco's Frosh gave Chandler a chance to show his defensive talents as sharpshooting guard Jerry Blum, who had hit for 38 points in the previous game, was held to 14 points until Chandler left the game. He then finished with 24, as the Dons were added to the list of Ram victims, 67-54.

Forward Henry King was lost to the Rams following the USF Frosh contest as he left the game in the first quarter with a broken nose.

King was lost to the Rams for six games including Modesto.

Berkeley nearly snapped the win streak as the University of California Freshmen gave the Rams their toughest battle prior to the Modesto classic.

Starting slowly, as usual, the Rams were down at halftime by 26-25, but the worst was yet to come.

California's Perkins and Cornelius came to life as Perkins connected on five field goals and Cornelius added two more. Forward Elmer Youngblood kept the Rams in there with eight points as did guards Ken Scalmanini and Rich Henderson.

Adams added the final two, and, with four seconds left, the Rams were up, 54-53. Perkins inbounded the ball, and after a time out, took the ball at half court and shot as the buzzer sounded. Two inches were the margin that saved the Rams their seventh win.

Vallejo was the final Ram opponent. Adams carried the Rams with 19 points in the first half which gave his team a 31-29 halftime lead. Chandler hit 16 points in the second half, followed by Adams' 11 and Mae Smith's 10 for a 78-66 final.

Twelve game statistics:

	FG	FT	F	Pts.	Games	Avg.
Chandler	81	81	25	243	12	20.2
Adams	93	46	28	232	12	19.4
Scalmanini	36	31	21	83	12	6.9
Smith, Mae	33	15	10	81	12	6.8
Youngblood	11	12	28	35	11	3.0
Henderson	12	11	10	35	12	2.9
King	7	2	10	16	6	2.8
Sweeney	0	0	0	12	9	1.3
Chappell	10	4	6	24	7	2.4
Smith, Jim	6	3	7	15	7	2.5
Smith, Sam	1	0	4	2	6	.3
Lake	2	2	3	5	2	2.5
McRitchie	1	0	1	2	2	1.0

Gary Lewis, Former Ram Grid Star, 49er Choice

Former Ram grid star Gary Lewis, elected last semester to the college's athletic Hall of Fame, was recently named fifth draft choice by the San Francisco 49ers.

Lewis, now a junior at the University of Arizona, has been a gridiron standout since high school. He was rated All-America as a back for Polytechnic High School, and as a Ram was Big Eight Conference Back-of-the-Year in 1960.

Lewis, 6-2, 215 pounder, quarterbacked regularly for the Rams, doubling at fullback. He was most noted for his breakaway running ability.

At the end of the 1960 season, Lewis led the Rams in passing, scoring, interceptions, and was second only to "his other half," Tom Piggee, Rams' Most-Valuable-Player of 1960, in rushing. One coach commented, when the draft was announced, "He was a top ballplayer."

Volume 57, No. 12 · WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1964 · Page 4

Hector Is Most Valuable Lineman; Lewis And Lapera Make Second Team



BOB HECTOR poses for cameramen during practice session.

The All-Golden Gate Conference team, selected by the eight head football coaches in the conference, named Ram guard Bob Hector as conference Most-Valuable-Lineman as well as to the first team both on offense and defense. Back Pat Lewis and defensive back Rudy Lapera gained spots on the second team.

Hector, 5-11, 185-pound sophomore who did not play last year, developed rapidly to become the mainstay in the Ram defense which held opponents to an average of 188.7 yards per game to pace the conference in that department.

"Bob's fine blocking opened up holes in the opposition's line and enabled our backs to get loose for long gainers. Bob was a good team man devoted to the game," said Ram head foothall coach Dutch Elston.

Second team selection, back Lewis, was a valuable asset to the Ram offense as he carried the ball 57 times to net 286 yards, for an average of 5 yards per carry.

"Pat was one of the best backs in the conference, and a hard worker. We felt his loss when he was out for several games because of injuries," Elston stated.

Rounding out the Ram selection was Lapera, linebacker, named to the second team on defense. **"Rudy was a real competitor who did his best in every game and gave our team a real boost," Elston emphasized.**

Team wise, Contra Costa, undefeated conference champion, dominated the offensive and defensive All-Conference teams with 11 selections, followed by Chabot with 7, Foothill 6, Oakland and San Jose 5, San Francisco and Diablo Valley 4, and San Mateo 2.

Along with Hector, other first team choices on both offense and defense, were Contra Costa tackle Jim Nelson and Chabot end Gary Woznick. Jim Bullock, of Contra Costa, was named the conference's Most-Valuable Back.



PAT LEWIS led the team in rushing and placed seventh in the league. He came to the Rams from the University of Utah and is a sophomore.

First team offensive selections were center Eb Hunter, Contra Costa; guards Jim Nelson, Contra Costa, and Hector, San Francisco; tackles Ralph Wenzel, Foothill, and Stan Wiseman, Oakland.

Ends Gary Woznick, Chabot, and Bob Fredericks, Diablo Valley; quarterback (tie) Gary Fisher, Chabot, and Buteh Rounsaville, Diablo Valley; backs Jim Bullock, Contra Costa, John Travis, Foothill, and Travis Williams, Contra Costa.

Hoopsters Face Foothill Owls In Friday Tilt

With the opener against Diablo Valley behind them, the Ram hoopsters will continue deeper into the 1964 season when they face the Foothill Owls this Friday at Foothill College in Los Altos Hills.

Foothill is rated high this year, despite a 7-6 preseason record.

Veterans Larry Ullrich and Bill Austin lead the Owl scoring attack with 12.2 and 12.1 game averages, followed closely by freshman Dick Treglown with an even 10.

The Owls have improved as the season has progressed and boast a second place finish in their own tourney, losing in the consolation championship with an 81-55 victory over Santa Ana.

Ram coach Sid Phelan rates the Owls as formidable and feels that with their rate of improvement they pose a good league threat.

Foothill had a tough time in the Oakland game last night and should be up for the Rams' game as it will be their first conference home game.

Despite the Owls' improvement, the Rams should rate as slight favorites because of their superior 11-1 record and Jerry Chandler's 20-point game average.

A definite boost for the Rams will be the return of forward Henry King to the line-up after his broken nose kept him out of the Modesto Tourney.

At 6-5, King will probably be needed to improve the rebounding ability of the small Ram front line which averages 6-2 at present.

Following the Foothill game things get tougher for the Rams as they face rival Oakland next Friday, here, and the following week will test number one ranked San Jose, also here.

Faculty-Student Game Feature Of AMS Semiannual Sportnight

The Associated Men Student sponsored semi-annual sportnight starts at 7 o'clock tonight in the men's gymnasium.

Feature action of the evening is a student-faculty basketball game, with the AMS intramural basketball league championship playoff and the semesterly boxing tournament, under the supervision of coach Roy Diederichsen, in nearly equal billing, AMS President Bob Roddick said.

Boxers scheduled to participate in the fisticuff tournament are Tuese Ahkiong—135 pounds; Al Rivas—130; Carlton Hall—140; Tom Fox—145; Art Howard—145; Paul Moniot—153; Ernie Banang—148; Tom Panetto—160; George Dotson—160, and Paul Fatoeh—158.

The boxing matches follow the basketball playoff, in which the Divine Ones and Hotel and Restaurant vie for the championship.

Roddick will present the perpetual championship trophy and medals to the champions following the game. Winners in each division will also receive team trophies and individual medals. Highest individual scorers in each league will also receive awards.

Boxing trophies will be awarded to each bout winner, and medals to each loser.

During intermission Roddick will award the newly initiated Perpetual Homecoming Queen trophy to this semester's queen.

To wrap up the evening, a faculty team will play the loser of the H&R-Alpha Kappa Rho contest. Expected to be on line for the game are Dean Ralph Hillsman, Coaches Sid Phelan, Lou Vasquez, Ernie Domecus and Dutch Elston, and instructors Lewis Matthey and George Muller.

Final league standings:

INDEPENDENT DIVISION:

Divine Ones 8-1	Beavers 4-5
Originals 8-1	The Five 3-6
Rams 6-3	Apaches 3-6
Brothers Five 5-4	Panthers 2-7
Mets 5-4	Independents 1-8

FRATERNITY DIVISION:

Alpha Kappa Rho 3-0	Phi Beta Delta 2-3
Zeta Phi Sigma 4-1	Beta Tau 1-4
Alpha Sigma Delta 2-3	Alpha Phi Epsilon 0-5

CLUB DIVISION:

Hotel and Restaurant 5-0	Lutheran Club 2-3
Newman Club 4-1	Hawaiians 1-4
Filipinos 2-3	Guardsman 0-5

30 Coeds Receive Awards From RA

The Recreation Association will honor approximately 30 coeds at its semiannual awards social set for 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the activity room of the women's gymnasium, Frances Galloway, RA adviser, announced last week.

Coeds who have been appointed managers of RA groups will be presented medals in recognition of their services during the semester. Newly-elected officers of RA will also be sworn into office at this time.

Fran Richardson is the outgoing president.

Students who have participated in their particular sport activity for the prescribed number of semesters will receive a shield for first semester participation, a block for second semester participation and a star for each additional semester.

Miss Galloway also announced that a bowling league composed of on-campus organizations will officially begin next semester. The league will operate on a regular schedule and awards will be presented to outstanding participants at the end of each semester at the RA social.

The league will meet Monday afternoons at L&L Castle Lanes, 1750 Geneva Avenue.

All campus clubs have been invited to sponsor a team in the league, Miss Galloway emphasized.

Interested parties may consult her during the next two weeks in her office at the women's gymnasium.

San Jose And San Mateo Are Cage Favorites

As the 1964 Golden Gate conference swings into action both San Jose and San Mateo loom as the teams to beat according to the preseason ratings.

Coach Sid Phelan has rated San Jose high since the practice season began two months ago. Composed of freshmen, the players from last year's club are either on the bench or gone. Despite their seeming greenness the Jaguars are well organized and take advantage of their speed and ability to hit from outside.

Although a new team depth seems to be no problem as they have gone 11 deep and still not lost much of their effectiveness.

To date San Jose won the Foothill tourney and placed second to Allen Haneock in the Haneock Tourney.

San Mateo has come into contention after their impressive wins in the Modesto tourney which they captured.

Lead by guard Milky Johnson and Center John Carmichael the Bulldogs boast both size and depth. Mike Gilman adds to the scoring power of the San Mateans as does John Rayburn.

Although less publicized, Oakland should also be a definite contender due to the area from which they draw and their string of preseason wins.

Foothill is a bit weaker this year with the loss of Jim Gleason, last year's big scorer, but are still a team that could be tough.

Chabot has come a long way from last year and is also being considered as a threat for the top four. Dave Garcia leads the Gladiators.

Contra Costa behind Roosevelt Robinson on a given night could be dangerous but their type of "running" basketball should hinder any title hopes.

Diablo Valley will be rebuilding this year after their loss of Mickey Toner and Sam Coston to graduation.

City College of San Francisco, according to Coach Sid Phelan, should be in the top four.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 57 · SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1964 · NUMBER 13

Student Protest Over Dates Of AS Elections Fails In Special 'Referendum' Vote

By Herm Kilgerman

An attempt by Sophomore Councilman Alan Williams to invalidate last month's Associated Student elections, because of what he considered was a lack of sufficient advance publicity, was foiled last Tuesday in a special "referendum" vote here.

A total of 69 votes were cast in the four-and-a-half hour election which was open to all registered students at the college—some 8000 in number. Forty-seven students cast ballots against Williams' proposal, while a mere 22 supported his contention.

The referendum needed a two-thirds majority to pass. It failed by more than two-thirds.

Williams prompted the special and unprecedented election when he presented Associated Student President Vince Contreras with a petition prior to Christmas vacation signed by 100 verified AS card-holders and stating that the elections were uneonstitutional.

According to the revised AS Constitution, which has a provision for referendum, Contreras was forced to schedule the special vote within two weeks after receiving the petition. Last Tuesday was the end of the second week.

Contreras announced in advance that advance publicity was not necessary for such an election.

Election Commissioner Chris Small went on record as opposing the special election and Williams' petition, because "the dates of the AS elections were incorporated in the November 21 minutes of Student Counell and posted in a public place on campus."

The constitution says that the dates must be published and/or posted at least two weeks prior to the elections. The meeting of November 21 was almost three weeks in advance.

"Alan (Williams) wrote a letter to several administrators," Student Government Advlser Sherm Elworthy stated, "explaining his point of view. We showed him that he was completely wrong and didn't have a leg to stand on, but he just wouldn't give in."

Elworthy cited the fact that of the probable 100 students who signed Williams' petition, only 22 students voted their support in the actual referendum election. "This was a sign of giving-in," he added.

Last Performance Of 'Madwoman' Set For Tonight

The Madwoman of Chaillot goes into its final performance at 8 o'clock tonight in the theater.

The last production of the semester, and one encompassing a cast of some 40 roles, the play had to be rescheduled to avoid conflict with final examinations and will not be presented on January 17 and 18 as previously announced.

Other changes, concerning the cast, will see Joan Grant as Mlle. Gabrielle replacing Cherry Mir as the Madwoman of St. Sulpice. Sandy Lundwall as the Madwoman of Chaillot and Jeanne Chieffo as the Madwoman of La Concorde complete the trio of madwomen who will dance the mazurka as a special attraction in the play.

Set designer Alonso Gonzales is responsible for the decor of the sidewalk cafe of the first act and the bedroom chamber of the Madwoman, seen in the second act.

Construction of the sets was by Don Bauer, assisted by Bob Leeds, Judy Gall, Leon Moniot, Sandra Turner and John Robb.

In addition to his role as street singer, costuming credits go to Robert Johnston, who paid special attention to the 1885 garb of the madwomen, while the general setting of the play is in the spring of the following year. Johnston was assisted by Dorothy Pinczykowski and Margaret McGraw.

Makeup is under the supervision of Brenda Goldstein, aided by Andrea Fulton and Keiko Mizutani.

AWS Awards Five Gifts, Trophy At Feminine Fling

By Charlotte Wong

The Associated Women Student Feminine Fling award ceremonies, January 8 in Smith Hall, included the presentation of five gifts and one trophy, the inauguration of one president and the introduction of a new college song.

Rosie Fang, AWS president, presented gifts of appreciation to active AWS board members Olga Wer and Marsha Latham. Miss Fang also announced that Miss Latham had been elected next semester's AWS fashion coordinator.

A gift for English instructor Sylvia Leff, who was commentator for the AWS fashion show in November, was not presented, beeause of the absence of Mrs. Leff.

Dean of Women Mary Golding received a French cookbook from the AWS board as a tribute for her work as sponsor of the organization. The gift was in keeping with the French theme of the funetion.

First awarded in Fall, 1953, to the sorority with the highest scholastic average, the Dougherty Trophy was presented by Inter-Sorority Counell President Cathy Bossert to Phi Beta Rho sorority.

During the introduetion of new presidents, it was announeed that Fran Richardson had been re-elected Recreation Association President and that the ISC had not as yet held elections.

Incoming AWS President Wardene Oliver was sworn into office by Miss Fang and presented with symbols of her office—a gavel and a pin. Miss Oliver in turn presented the outgoing president with a gift from the AWS board as a token of their appreciation.

A new college song was also introduced at the function. The four-verse song has lyrics written by student Kathleene M. Chalman and is sung to the musie of Ameriea The Beautiful.

Boyd Burtnett Will Head Spring Guardsman Staff

Following last week's Editorial Board meeting, announcement was made that Boyd Burtnett, current Managing Editor, will replace Michel Janicot as Editor in Chief of The Guardsman next semester.

Composing the remainder of the Spring staff will be current reporters Bea Takeuchi as Feature Editor, Charlotte Wong as News Editor and Pat Butler as Staff Writer.

Janicot will step down to Managing Editor and Fred Wales will continue as Sports Editor.

Winning Design



Bob Voss, an advertising art student here, displays his winning design for next semester's Associated Student card.

The design consists of a white background and a red foreground. A Ram's head, the college's mascot, is imprinted on the card as is an abstract view of Science Hall. "This winning design is a fine effort," Rich Thomas, AS card sales chairman, stated.

As an award for his efforts, Voss received a transistor radio.

"I would also like to thank all the other art students who submitted entries in the design contest this semester," Thomas commented. "They were all good, and it was a difficult decision to make."

Student Council voted on the winning entry.

Floristry Group Invests $4000

An investment of $4000 was made last week by members of the newly formed Retail Floristry Foundation here, Louis Batmale, of the college's department of instruetion, disclosed today.

The money will be used to purchase departmental supplies for the retail floristry curriculum here and to provide scholarships to deserving students enrolled in the program, Batmale explained.

"The fund will be continuous," Batmale said, "and is expected to increase as more interest is aroused among representatives from industry."

The seven-member group is headed by Wilber Stein, owner of Albert O. Stein florists, and includes Charles Bona, partner in Avansino and Mortenson florists; Louis Paolini, owner of Belmont Florists, and T. W. Yatabe, secretary of the California Floristry Association.

College officials belonging to the foundation are college President Louis G. Conlan, Mary Hope Jacks, retail floristry instructor and Batmale.

Hotel Chiefs



'OPERATION ST. FRANCIS DAY' goes into full swing tomorrow when H&R Department students take over the St. Francis Hotel for the day with Kay Sera (left) acting as the managing director and William Koon as executive chef. —Guardsman photo by Arnold Eilers.

'Operation St. Francis' In Full Swing Tomorrow

By Patty Smith

Hotel and Restaurant students here will assume major managerial positions at the St. Francis Hotel tomorrow at the 12th annual "Operation St. Francis Day," Lawrence Wong, H & R placement director, stated recently.

Major hotel positions will be held by fourth semester students who, for the day, will work side by side with those regularly employed in the jobs.

This unique program, the only one existing west of the Mississippi, was first started 12 years ago by Dan London, the hotel's managing director, when he invited 38 H&R students to participate in a program called "Operation Hotel." The name has since been changed to "Operation St. Francis Day" and is held in January each year.

Working with London as managing director is H&R student Kay Sera. Student Edward Campbell will be second in command as resident manager, while Dwight Maxwell, Alan Perry and Frank Valdez will assume the positions of assistant managers.

The position of business development will be handled by Dennis Sammut, staff planning by William Grigsby, and Leroy Piecinini will take over as personnel manager.

Joubin Shokouhian will assume the duties of the food and beverage manager. Exhibiting their skill as chefs will be William Koon as executive chef, Orlindo Barsetti and Jack King as sous chefs and Harvey Chapman as pastry chef.

Business positions will be taken over by William Russi as auditor, John Ditton as credit manager, and Gloria Garibaldi will handle financial matters when she assumes the position of head cashier.

Blair Sawyer will try his hand as housekeeper, and Chris Hontalas will take over as building superintendent and chief engineer of the hotel. The role of purchasing agent will be assumed by Stanley Anastasio, and Thomas Smith will be assistant beverage manager.

Assuming top position in the publicity department is Nick Morf. Phyllis Chaix will assume the top role in the telephone department, while Douglas Walker will be in charge of the hotel's Grill Room.

Shozo Kikuchi will assume the duty of taking charge of the Medallion Room, while Valerie Davis will assume similar duties in the Terrace Room.

Room service will be handled by Phil Villanueva, banquet service by Charles Kundysek. Wally Flatt will be in charge of the mail department.

Accompanying the students tomorrow will be Wong, Louis Batmale, coordinator of technical terminal education, and Louis Conlan, president of the college.

Also participating in the one-day program will be students from photography, law enforeement, engineering, public relations and journalism departments.

The program starts at 9 a.m., outside the Mural Room, where students will assemble for a grand tour of the hotel. After observing the work performed by regular personnel at all phases of hotel operation, the students will then go to their assigned posts.

H&R Sophomore Kay Sera Wins Sheraton Award

Kay Sera, fourth semester hotel and restaurant major, was selected as the recipient of the Sheraton Corporation of America Award last Thursday night.

Three fourth semester students in the H&R department are nominated each year for the award on the basis of class work, leadership and ability to progress in the hotel industry, Lawrence Wong, H&R instruetor explained.

"Nineteen scholarships awarded to H&R majors last fall were renewed for the spring semester," Wong added.

The Harvey M. Toy scholarships of $500 each were awarded to Robert E. Barney, Riehard Heise and Merlyn H. Gill.

Other students receiving $500 scholarships ineluded Stanley Gershenson, whose scholarship is from the E. B. De Golia fund; Roland Street, from the George D. Smith scholarship fund; Mark White, from Accent International, Minerals and Chemicals Corporation, and Arpad Mihaly, from Food Service Executives Association.

Sera was awarded a $300 scholarship from Western Hotels, Dupar, while Eluwene Visser, William Koon, James Miraglia, Jr., John Christian, Edward Campbell, Douglas Walker and Orval Miller were awarded scholarships of $250 each.

Visser's scholarship was from Borden's Dairy Delivery Co., Koon's from Harvey M. Toy, Miraglia's from National Association — Hotel & Restaurant Meat Purveyors, Christian's from Shenson Meat Co., San Franeisco, Campbell's from San Mateo County Restaurant Association and Walker's and Miller's scholarships came from Les Amis d' Escoffier Society, New York.

Food Service Executive Association, San Francisco branch, awarded Michael Foley a $200 scholarship, while Spreckels Russel Dairy Co. gave Frederick Guihara a $150 scholarship.

A $100 scholarship was won by John Battistone from Lyons-Magnus, and Calvin Mark was awarded a scholarship for the same amount by the Western Hotels Corporation.

Hotel and Restaurant Foundation Scholarship Committee members include Louis Batmale, foundation chairman and coordinator of technical-terminal education here, President Louis Conlan, John P. Gifford, Wendell Muntz, Hilda L. Gifford, Carl D. Rutledge and Wong, the foundation's secretary.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 57, No. 13 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1964 Page 2

The Guardsman Looks Back At A Much Too Long Semester

AND SO, the Fall semester is drawing to a close with final examinations rapidly approaching. What kind of a semester has it been at City College? Looking back through the 13 issues of The Guardsman, one can actually realize that this has been a long semester. To be exact, **much too long.** It's a good thing Christmas vacation broke the long spell, but who has ever heard of coming back on December 30 and 31, off January 1, back January 2....

The headlines of The Guardsman read something like this: Fall Semester Sets Another New Enrollment Mark... **Carillons, Full Length College Hour—Signs Of New Semester**... The Next Thing To Being 4-F—Marriage... Police Chief Cain Promises Strict Enforcement Of Law (and he did too!)

Things moved out quite rapidly then, and the campus social life expanded: COO Launches Activities With Get-Acquainted Day Tomorrow.... At the same time, controversy broke loose with, **OK, Wear The Slacks, But Pick Up The Tab.**... Associated Men Student Bob Roddick also had an interesting idea when he appointed coeds to AMS organizational positions; however, the administration had other plans....

Then, someone noticed the campus was beginning to look like a city dump, Campus Police were appointed to regulate the cafeteria and **Dropouts Start When Leaves Of Autumn Fall.**...

Wendie Williams was selected football queen during Homecoming with only one car entered in the car parade (no wonder there is a dearth of spirit on the campus).... Burglars and thoughtful vandals hit the college too, and Student Council came under attack with Less Play, More Leadership.

The semiannual pledge week got under way along with **Fate, Elements Wreck COO Plans For Football Activities.**... A newly revised AS Constitution went into effect (why a new one, nobody really knows)... Alpha Gamma Sigma's study habit clinic proved to be a success while the Alpha Sigma Delta's book drive fell short....

The annual **International Relations Club Fair**—much publicized—also failed to be a money-making event while weird election procedures were discovered in the ratification of the AS Constitution. ... Mme. Nhu made campus news when a Vietnamese-speaking student had the opportunity to meet her and her daughter (Wow!) at a downtown reception... **The college gained $10,000 worth of equipment from the IBM Corporation....**

By this time, election fever hit the campus and two political parties formed, waiting for the election dates... the AS President then declared a lack of spirit existed on campus and issued a "state-of-the-union message."

John Theilen and Bob Roddick then vied for the AS Presidency. **... the assassination of President Kennedy plunged the campus into complete bewilderment**... The Guardsman won its 32nd All-American award.

The soccer team found itself state champs while Roddick won the AS election... Associated Women Students' semiannual Feminine Fling—**not to be outdone by the city of San Francisco**—had its own French festival (A taste of Paris), and Student Council cut the campus police budget....

Meanwhile, H&R department will operate the St. Francis hotel tomorrow, and The Madwoman of Chaillot finally went on after much rescheduling....

And so with all these happy and sad memories of the Fall semester, it is time for The Guardsman to sign off also while anticipating a good new semester.

'Money In Motion'

Coordinator Of Instruction Luckmann Doubles As TV Personality On Weekends

By Bea Takeuchi

An administrator here dutifully pays his union dues regularly to the American Radio and Television Artists Association. He is an experienced television personality and is considered talent by the staff of KRON-TV.

Any undergraduate would envy his educational background. It includes a B. A. from the University of San Francisco, an M. A. from Stanford University, an L. L. B. from the University of San Francisco, and a Ph. D., from the University of California at Berkeley.



ADMINISTRATIVE duties and TV moderation keep Lloyd Luckmann busy.

When City College is in session, he can be located in C-306. His key traits are patience and understanding. He is a very busy person—but never too busy to take the time to listen to some student referred to him for special instructional counselling.

Who is he? Lloyd D. Luckmann, the college's coordinator of instruction. Each Sunday he is the "anchor man" on a panel discussion program, titled Money in Motion.

The program introduces new personalities each week. Luckmann presides over the extemporaneous discussions, which involve conversations about economy, automation, air transportation, Mexican Braceros, the United European Market, California agriculture, tomorrow's business leaders and other stimulating subjects.

"Starting next semester, Money in Motion will present a series that is designed to help San Francisco high school students. By law, they will be required to take civics. We will discuss each phase of this subject," said Luckmann.

Luckmann's show-business career began in 1953, when he was moderator for the television production, Gold Label Round Table.

When asked whether he preferred the bright lights to the routine work of being a college coordinator of instruction, he chuckled and said, "Don't use the word 'hobby,' let's say it's a pleasant avocation—and a very uncertain one."

Student Spends Weekends In Zoo

Public Contact Job Is 'Most Interesting' To Engineering Major

Rick McRitchie, an engineering major at the college, spends a good deal of his spare time in the San Francisco Zoo. He holds down a part-time job making deliveries to various areas of the botanical gardens.

McRitchie, who finds his time during the week booked solid with engineering courses, is equally busy on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays zooming around Fleishacker on a three-wheeler.

He got the position a year and a half ago and has held it ever since. He has also held a number of other interesting jobs, including selling ice cream and being a maintainence engineer at Penney's.

"All of the jobs I have had brought me in contact with a lot of people," he said, "but working at the zoo is the most interesting of all. It's kind of funny watching the people and the animals at the same time; you begin to wonder who is watching whom."

McRitchie, until recently in a leg cast from an injury incurred in basketball practice, found that the injury did not interfere with his driving.

A well-rounded athlete, McRitchie is most disgruntled by the inactivity caused by the cast. It has put a temporary damper on his basketball and football playing and his surfing.

He played basketball at Saint Ignatius, and is now undergoing whirlpool treatments under the supervision of City College basketball coach Sid Phelan in the hope that he will be ready for the basketball season. He has also played baseball for the Torneros, Presidio of San Francisco's army ball team.

McRitchie admits that a twofold problem developed from the leg injury. "The monkeys never let me forget it—when I look at their agility, and then think about me, trying to get up on the boards—boy."

"Since the job at the zoo is only a weekend arrangement, I have time on weekdays during the summer for sports and other jobs," he explained, "but when college is in session it's engineer during the week and zoologist weekends."

Foresight

By Dick Bullard

(Today's column is by Chris Welzig)

IT IS wisely said that French is the language for lovers, German is to be spoken in sophisticated circles and Italian is at its best when it is spoken to servants. This accounting doesn't leave much room for the language of Shakespeare.

But, on the other hand, maybe it does. English is being used to distort (some say disfigure) all the other languages. Yippee!

A recent Time Magazine article discloses that the German Luftwaffe used expressions like **"Aber, no sweat, boy, no sweat, ich habe normal letdown procedure gemacht."** How's that for continental (American Continent, of course) flavor?

The impact of U.S.-flavored, jargonized English on the continent of Europe allows for speculation on the part of nimble-witted (or dim-witted, maybe) persons.

Picture neat little rows of homes in a typical Deutsch hamlet marred only by a scribbling on a white washed fence: **"Heinrich Herman Helmut Humpernickel is nuts about Emma Kraut Steinhager."**

Oh well, enough for speculation. But, getting to the hard, bare-faced facts, the Britishers love us. At least, they don't concentrate on the less mundane things such as what the Americans are doing (or have done) to the English language. Ever since the American sponsored concentration of British tea in American waters off the East Coast, they've had more important things to worry about.

• • •

AT ONE TIME or another American students are compared with the European brand, and everybody agrees that it's shameful the way American students waste their time in school.

But America continues to prosper grandly. Possibly because of all the fine persons who come to America to save us from decay.

• • •

CALIFORNIA COLLEGES exhibit a specimen whose very presence illustrates an academic phenomenon in the United States: the student who finished high school as many as 20 years ago and whose schooling was not necessarily interrupted by service in the Armed Forces during a war period.

These persons are found abundantly in the California school system for at least two reasons: free education and the liberalism for which California is noted.

Students from two generations sit side by side in most California classrooms and cafeterias.

Some of these older persons are successful business people who find that something important is missing from their lives.

Then there are those who haven't been successful and realize suddenly that the years which have been sliding by haven't robbed them of the desire to express and prove themselves.

They may just desire a career job which will guarantee them future security, but usually they are looking for a position which offers meaning for their lives.

This foray into the world of the older student doesn't begin to cover the subject. Most of these older students enter campus life expecting ridicule, don't find any, and go on to prove themselves as outstanding students.

Lost Articles Moan 'Home Sweet Home'

The eyes have it. Or do they? Finals week may be the reason for some students' dim outlook on life, but a pair of glasses collecting dust in secretary Ruth Hoburg's office, C-303, may be the real reason for a student's uneasiness.

The lost-and-found offices, located in C-303, headquarters; A-201, S-149 and the finance office in Smith Hall, are constantly overflowing.

"Glasses, textbooks, umbrellas, gymnasium clothes, sweaters, gloves and lunches are the most frequent articles turned into the offices," Mrs. Hoburg said.

Students finding or seeking gone-but-not-forgotten articles can direct their inquiries to the secretaries in one of the lost-and-found locations.

"If students had their name, address, and telephone number clearly written on textbooks and personal articles, it would expedite their return," Mrs. Hoburg added.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1963

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... MICHEL JANICOT
Managing Editor ..... Boyd Burtnett
Staff Editor ..... Dick Bullard
News Editor ..... Patty Smith
Sports Editor ..... Fred Wales
Editorial Assistants: Herman Kilgarman, John Kerberg, Pete Franklin, Peter Huebner, Hugh Wilson.
Reporters: Dave Dickson, Anne Henderson, Marsha Latham, Barbara McQuaid, Chris Welzig, Robert Lutz, Lowell Mengel, Bea Takeuchi, Bill Terstegge, Charlotte Wong, Tom Federoff, Donald Patten, Patricia Dutter.
Cub Reporters: Carola Bargagliotti, Darlene Carson, Batti Ann D'Acquisto, Paul Gerard, Nancy Hayes, Cheryl Jones, Jim Loveland, Zora Safir, Bette Ann Violet.
Photographers: Bill Gebhardt, chief; Jim Catania, Arnold Eilers, Dick Gilfeather.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Heuras
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1963-1964

Whatever Happened To Aviation 1A?

Lack Of Interest Cancels Pilot Training

By Tom Federoff

In the years that City College has been in existence, it has offered a great variety of training courses in many fields to help students prepare for professional or technical work.

One of the more interesting and probably the most exciting of these courses was a program of actual flight training sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority which was added to the curriculum in August, 1939.

At that time, with world wide peace relations rather shaky, the idea was conceived as a part of the United States Government's extensive program of aerial preparedness.

In a concerted effort to bolster the national defense, basic flight training began in more than 300 colleges and universities throughout the country.

At City College the course was called Aviation 1A and was offered as a five unit course.

Besides the actual flight training, the program included study of navigation, meteorology and Civil Air regulations. Along with these, the other subjects covered were aerodynamics, airplanes and their engines and aircraft accessories and instruments.

Strangely enough, however, the Aviation 1A course was left wanting for lack of enough ambitious 'future birdmen' in the fall of 1940. In fact, the program was almost discontinued at that time because of a shortage of student pilot trainees.

But for the young and adventurous men who did enter the program, the thrill of actually being able to operate and control a deafeningly noisy, throbbing metal bird, was more than enough incentive to make them join.

In the first semester, the instruction consisted of three hours a week of level flight, gentle banks and turns, and S turns and figure eights. These aerial maneuvers were taught in 50 horsepower Piper Cubs, 65 HP Luscombes and sometimes in 125 HP Fleet airplanes.

As their proficiency improved, student pilots began to practice takeoffs and landings.

That the intensive training did not consist solely of clear and steady weathering soon became evident when cases of post-acrobatic nausea began to occur not infrequently.

These students, succumbing to the involuntarily topsy-turvy strains of Immelmans, barrel rolls, and vertical banks on their digestive systems, were often seen making dubious bee-lines for places of refuge upon landing.

No matter how upsetting, or possibly upsurging, these intricate maneuvers became, the serious 'future birdman' had to overlook these involuntary physical and mental reactions.

After successfully completing 35 hours flying time, and finishing the ground school training, the student received a private pilot's license, and became eligible for advanced training.

If the student had not by this time developed a resistance to the various forms of aerial seasickness, there wouldn't be much use in going on, because the second semester covered those dizzying upside down motions involved in all aerial acrobatics and maneuvers.

Hindsight

By Boyd Burtnett

IN THE secret language of the journalist, this column is going to be "30" for the semester. In the layman's jargon this means that these words are the end, finis, kaput and exeunt.

Of course there will be the cynical few who will say that the column was all of this before it even started, but the author reserves the right to disagree and ignore any such dissenters.

Fellow collegians, the name of the game is Hindsight and this is the method with which we are going to look back over the events of this semester now drawing to a close. **It is our intention to tell everybody what we should have done now that we know what happened after we did it another way.**

We will not attempt to take these events in chronological order but simply offer what we think are the solutions to problems that are now **too late to solve.**

This semester will probably become known in the history of our college as the **Time Of The Changing Constitution.**

We sat back in mild horror and even slight amusement all semester and watched the written laws the Associated Students **revised,** then the **revision revised,** and immediately **after that,** a committee chosen to **study the revisions in the revised constitution.**

What we should have done was chuck the thing out the window in the first place and completely ignore it. It would seem as though this is what some factions are doing now, but it is our honored opinion that their actions are a little too late.

This was also the semester that the nation's growing trends in **conservatism and isolationism finally hit the college.** Two campus affairs concerned with the international aspects of our life failed bitterly.

One of these was the **Asian Book Drive.** The person in charge of the drive was kind enough to say that the reason so few students donated books was because they **probably did not have any left over from last semester.**

Maybe. But the real reason was probably because the students were too involved in their own affairs to worry about somebody three thousand miles away.

Another "failure" was the International Relations Club Fair which didn't even clear its overhead. People were probably afraid to go to the fair because they might get exposed to something new.

What should have been done was maybe get the IRC and the needy Asians together and **form some sort of society to help the Americans.**

This was also the semester of the budget cuts in Student Council. **We were told all budgets had to be cut because of excessive spending in the previous semester.** We have no doubt this is true.

We also have no doubt that the council members themselves took the shortage of finances into consideration on their annual "retreat" held last summer. **The trouble is we have no way of knowing because no report on this outing has been made public.**

Ah well, let us not fret. The semester is over, and a new one is staring us in the face. **Things may get better.**

We do have a new set of student officers—even though their election was questioned and we had to call another election to see if there would have to be another election. **Things may get better.**

Spring '64 Budget

According to figures supplied by Finance Chairman Eileen Marx, the Associated Students allocated $25,748.52 for next semester's budgets as of January 7. Allocations include the following amounts:

A Cappella Choir	$ 629.00
Administration	450.00
Associated Women Students	916.00
Athletic Injury Fund	500.00
Campus Police	2793.80
Commencement	575.00
Controller	2410.00
Council of Organizations	200.00
Dean of Men	50.00
Dean of Women	70.00
Elections	3.00
Executive	2872.00
Forum Magazine	560.00
Freshman Class	720.00
Guardsman	4404.76
Insurance	600.00
KCSF Broadcasters	211.50
Men's Glee Club	80.00
Physical Education	440.00
Posters & Banners	341.50
Rally Committee	683.50
Recreation Association	833.50
Varsity Baseball	2727.39
Varsity Golf	997.80
Varsity Swimming	847.62
Varsity Tennis	800.00

Strike!



NANCY HUGHES, possessing a high average of 155 in both a single game and three-game series, should be a top contender in the new RA bowling league.

RA To Inaugurate New Coed Bowling League In Spring

By Pat Dutter

Plans are currently being made to initiate a coed bowling league next semester, Frances Galloway, Recreation Association adviser, announced last week.

Letters will be sent to the sponsors of all organizations on campus requesting the names of students interested in joining the new bowling league, Miss Galloway stated.

The games will be played at L & L Castle Lanes located at 1750 Geneva Avenue, on Mondays from 3 to 5 p.m.

Regular bowling rules will apply in the league, Miss Galloway explained, and trophies, donated by Castle Lanes, will be awarded to the winning team and individual high scorers.

"Students interested in joining the bowling league must have an Associated Student card," Miss Galloway emphasized.

The league will participate in competition on college Sport's Days against other Bay Area colleges and will elect a President, Vice-President and Secretary, the RA adviser said.

"Sign-up sheets," Miss Galloway declared, "will be posted in the women's gymnasium at the end of this semester, or in the beginning of the spring semester."

The two bowling classes this semester have "done quite well," and through their success and popularity, an additional class will be offered next semester, Miss Galloway added.

Advertising Art Gets $500 Commission

The California Seed Association donated a $500 commission last week to the college's department of advertising art and design for an 8 by 12 foot mural, William Davis, department chairman, announced today.

"We will have a contest, open to students in our department only. One will win a cash award for the winning design. The theme will be Seeds Of The World, and the students will 'dream up' their own ideas for the mural," Davis said. The mural will be made in sections on plyboard.

A portion of the commission will be used for the contest award, and the remainder will be added to the William J. Eekert scholarship fund which was established last June.

Group Demonstrates Artificial Respiration

A demonstration of the new mouth-to-mouth method of artificial respiration will be given by Don Kemper during College Hour tomorrow at the Bio-Med Society meeting in S-309.

Kemper has actually used this technique in emergency situations. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is now being used exclusively by all emergency forces.

All faculty members and students are invited to attend.

The winning mural will be shown at the Seedgrowers International convention.

Police Adviser Talks To Council —Budget Passes

By Lowell Mengel

With their terms nearly over, and much work left to do, Student Council members last week held their first meeting under new Associated Student President Bob Roddick and passed several large budgets for next semester.

Included among council allocations was the much argued Campus Police budget.

Under old business, council began discussing the Campus Police budget. Sophomore member of council, Steve Christ then moved to allocate $2793.95 to the Police. Christ pointed out how his motion would cut only about 25 per cent from the budget, compared to a "harsh" 45 per cent proposed by Alan Williams at the previous week's meeting.

Fred Fitzgerald, Campus Police adviser, then spoke to council, explaining that the policemen "do a lot" for the campus. He said they direct traffic, issue parking permits and patrol cars.

When Fitzgerald was through, council voted, 7-3-3 to accept Christ's new amount to be allocated, then voted, 9-3-1, on the motion itself.

At last Thursday's meeting, new Vice President Lynn Goodrich joined Roddick at the head table, and more last-minute budgets were passed. The Rally Committee was allocated a total of $113 for busses to two basketball games. The first $56.50 was awarded by a 10-2-1 vote, and the second $56.50 by an 11-0-2 vote.

Other action saw Christ move to rescind the passed drama budget and allocate $4000 to the department. The allocation passed by a 10-2-1 vote.

The varsity basketball team received $685.25, the junior varsity basketball team was given $247.50, and Roddick presented a budget of $448.60 for the Associated Men Students, of which Roddick just finished being president.

The first meeting for Roddick wasn't the smoothest operation, for council was going slow in the budget allocations and Student Government Adviser Sherm Elworthy asked them to "please get on with it."

President-elect of the Freshman Class, Terry Cloney, moved that council appoint Vince Contreras, Gary Ettin and Cloney himself as members of a committee to orientate new students in student government next semester. After some discussion, Roddick declared the motion out of order and protected some of his executive power.

The council meeting also saw graphic arts instructor William Svabek presented with his award for service to the AS this semester. The student award for service had been presented to Roger Kaufman earlier.

Former Student Thomas Secretary To Shelley

William G. Thomas, former editorial board member of The Guardsman, and more recently a reporter on the San Francisco Chronicle, left the newspaper field last week when he became confidential secretary to Mayor Jack Shelley.

In the spring of 1950, Thomas was staff editor for The Guardsman. He was also a regular columnist for the newspaper and spent a semester as Student Council reporter.

Thomas continued his education at the University of California at Berkeley and later joined the staff of the Chronicle.

Mayor Shelley appointed Thomas to the new position shortly before he was officially installed into office last Wednesday morning.

Famed Musicians Play In Theater Tomorrow

Die Wiener Solisten, the Viennese Chamber Orchestra from Austria, is scheduled to perform here free of charge during College Hour tomorrow in the theater, Meyer M. Cahn, band and orchestra instructor, announced last week.

A substantial portion of the Artist Series' budget has been spent to bring these young Viennese artists to the college.

The group played at the University of California at Berkeley last week and performed an all-Mozart program. A charge of $2.50 for tickets was made; here, however, admission will be free of charge.

Their specialty is the music of Viennese composers. The group is currently on a tour of the United States.

Talent Rally Jan. 25 Precedes Annual Chinese Students' Club Sweetheart Ball February 29

Preceding the annual Chinese Students' Club Sweetheart Ball, to be held Saturday, February 29, in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, a rally will take place Saturday, January 25 at Victory Hall, 827 Stockton street, Club President Jenny Tom stated today.

Presentation of the seven queen candidates will highlight the rally. Those running for this title include Liberty Chang, Gloria Jean Dumpit, Nancy Lum, Jeannie Lee, Marilyn Kirk Lee and Joan Yee.

The queen will be chosen between January 25 and February 29, partly by the number of tickets she sells for the dance, a popularity vote at the ball, and partly by talent demonstrated at the rally, with judges active in evaluation.

Admission to the rally itself is $1 with dress semi-formal.

The main event, the Sweetheart Ball, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. February 29. Dress will be semi-formal, and Jimmy Blass' 12-piece orchestra will provide the music. Tickets at $3.75 per coupie are available from queen contestants and club members.

They will also be sold at the silver pole in Science Hall.

The coed selected queen will receive a $100 check and an engraved trophy while her princesses, or runnersup in the contest, will receive trophies and a $25 check each.

Purpose of the ball, according to Miss Tom, is to raise money to provide scholarships for deserving and outstanding students at the college.

Miss Tom emphasized that all students are invited to attend both the January 25 presentation rally and the February 29 ball at the Sheraton-Palace.



OFFICERS OF THE Chinese Students' Club, left to right, are Carolyn Chow, social chairman; Guy Oei, vice president, and Jenny Tom, president.

60 Students On Dean's Honor List; Seven Make Perfect 4.0 Record

The Dean's Honor List, released last week by Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, contains the names of the college's top students for last semester.

To be among those on the Dean's Honor List, a student must receive a grade point average of 3.5 or better for a minimum of 12½ units.

Last semester 60 students made the list, and seven of them had a 4.0 grade point average for the semester. The following seven students are those who earned a straight A average.

Benjamin Chin, electronic-engineering technology; John Kasparek, letters and science; Rena Kitch, letters and science; Laurence Lai, letters and science; Dennis McCue, electronic-engineering technology; Francisco Rico, pre-medicine, and Shizu Senda, mathematics.

The following 53 students received a 3.5 or better grade point average.

Kenneth Bachtold, Nicolette Balala, John Bergot, George Bovone, Tony Britton, Daniel Burke, Ann Chrantelli, Jean Chung, Alfred Commins, Ronald Denisoff, Reynold Deseilo.

John Devane, James Doudiet, Betsy Erkkila, Jerome Frazee, Harley Gill, Sal Guardino, James Gussenhover, Conchita Herdman, John Hom, Cheryl Hubin, Arthur Jarrott, Rogena Jeong, Charles Jurseh, Reid Kennedy.

James Lallas, Antoinette Leprohon, Alan Levy, Jin Lew, Andrew Lutze, Robert Marchand, George Medovschikoff, William Melcher.

Albert Mendoza, Arpad Mihaly, Charles Milier, Madan Misra, Corinne Navarro, Grace Ng, Everett Parker, Carolyn Posten, Mary Pretel, Peter Reali, Eleanor Reynolds, Curt Schneider, William Silveira, Angela Soares, Sophia Tso, Adolph Vandenherik, Stuart Waldman, Douglas Walker, Haley Yee, Masanori Yoshikawa.

Final Examination Schedule
Fall Semester, 1963

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Wednesday, January 22	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Wednesday, January 22	8:00-10:00
8, 8-9:25, 8:45-10 TTh	Wednesday, January 22	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Thursday, January 23	8:00-12:00
9 MFW	Thursday, January 23	8:00-10:00
9, 9-10:25, 9:45-11 TTh	Thursday, January 23	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Tuesday, January 21	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Tuesday, January 21	8:00-10:00
11 Daily	Friday, January 17	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Friday, January 17	8:00-10:00
11 T	Friday, January 17	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Monday, January 20	8:00-12:00
12 MWF	Monday, January 20	8:00-10:00
12, 12-1:25, 12:45-2 TTh	Monday, January 20	10:30-12:30
1 Daily	Wednesday, January 22	1:00-5:00
1 MWF	Wednesday, January 22	1:00-3:00
1, 1-2:25, 1:45-3 TTh	Wednesday, January 22	3:30-5:30
2 Daily	Tuesday, January 21	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Tuesday, January 21	1:00-3:00
2, 2-3:25, 2:45-4, TTh	Tuesday, January 21	3:30-5:30
3 Daily	Friday, January 17	1:00-5:00
3 MWF	Friday, January 17	1:00-3:00
3, 3-4:25, 3:45-5 TTh	Friday, January 17	3:30-5:30
4 Daily	Friday, January 24	8:00-12:00
4 MWF	Friday, January 24	8:00-10:00
4 TTh	Friday, January 24	10:30-12:30
Health (Women)	Monday, January 20	12:45-1:55
Health (Men)	Monday, January 20	2:05-3:15
Chemistry 1A	Monday, January 20	3:15-6:00
Bus. Admin. 1A	Monday, January 20	3:15-6:00

Faculty Beats Students, 21-20; Divine Ones Rip H&R, 62-31, For Title

By Pete Franklin

Two boxing draws and a surprise faculty win in the student-faculty basketball game marked the semiannual Associated Men Student Sportnight held last Wednesday in the men's gymnasium.

In the opening event of the evening, the AMS intramural basketball tournament title playoff was won by the Divine Ones of the independent division who romped over club division champs Hotel and Restaurant, 62-31.

H&R had reached the playoff with a perfect record, 5-0 in their division, and 6-0 after the semifinals in which they downed fraternity division victors Zeta Phi Sigma.

The Divine Ones, favored in the contest, proved in the first five minutes that they were a stronger team, jumping to a half-time lead, 26-13. Team Captain Warton Brown led the attack with 22 points; Eli Horn hit 14. Mark White was good for 15 H&R points.

In the boxing event, there were several surprises. Out of six bouts, there were two draws, the first Sportnight draws in three semesters, according to AMS President Bob Roddick.

"The draws were an unforseen development," Roddick said, "as we had only six trophies and six medals, one for the winner and loser of each bout. The matter will be settled later."

In the 130-pound division, Barry Silverman beat Henry Dawson, and Tuese Ahkiong defeated Al Rivas. Paul Moniot won out over Artie Howard in a close one for the 150's, and in the 160 division, Tom Panetto downed George Dotson.

Involved in the draws, the two toughest bouts of the evening, were Tom Fox vs. George Scott, weighing in at 140, and Paul Fatooh against Henry Wesch, both 155ers. The individual bout trophies and medals were presented following each fight.

Following the boxing event, Roddick and next semester's AMS President Roger Kaufman, presented trophies to the Divine Ones, team intramural champs; Tom London, Joe Dalpogetti and Delmar Leroy Bennett, high point men in each intramural division, and individual medals to each player on each divisional champion team, Divine Ones, Zeta Phi Sigma and H&R.

London hit an average of 15 points per game, Dalpogetti averaged 12 per and Bennett 19.5 per.

In the feature action of the night, the faculty team, composed of Lew Mottley, Gerry Mullin, Larry Lawson, Terry Kilpatrick, Ernie Domecus and Bill Fisher, pulled a 21-20 surprise upset over Zeta Phi Sigma.

The faculty trailed, 20-19, with 11 seconds in the game, when Kilpatrick hit from 20 feet out. Kilpatrick paced the faculty with 8 points. He hit 80 per cent of his shots, only one of which was from closer than 20 feet.

In his only lay-up attempt, he was down court and clear. "Mottley," he yelled, "pass the ball!" Mottley did, Kilpatrick missed.

Phelan's Five Ends Practice Season With 13-1 Record

If the preseason is any indication of the future of the Ram cagers, things should look pretty good as Phelan's Five posted a respectable 13 win-1 loss record and a third-place finish in the Annual Modesto Classic.

Emerging into the limelight during the preseason were center Jerry Chandler, forwards Henry King and guards Rich Henderson and Brandon Chappell.

Added to this were the already developed talents of Ken Scalmanini, Mac Smith and Art Adams.

Altogether, the Rams pose a league threat, and as Coach Sid Phelan has stated, "We should be picked for one of those top four spots."

On Friday, January 3, the Rams closed out their preseason games with a 55-52 win over Sacramento at the capital.

Adams and Mac Smith carried the Rams in this one as Chandler was unable to make the trip.

Springing high into the air to rifle his jumpers downward, Adams accounted for 10 of the Rams' first 12 points and a 12-9 bulge with 8:26 remaining in the half.

Halftime found the Bay City Boys on top of a 24-21 score and Adams with 13 points.

Flashy forward Mac Smith joined Adams in the second half as he tanked six floaters in a row to maintain the Ram lead at 39-33. Adams came on from here to hit two jumpers and then score the final six points for the win.

Adams ended the evening with 25 points and Smith with his season high of 17. The two combined for 27 of the 31 Ram points scored in the final half.

The day before, the Rams downed Hamilton Air Force Base, 69-42, as Chandler, Youngblood and Jimmy Smith played their alumnus. All three were members of the World Air Force team from Hamilton prior to their entrance here.

Chandler lead his new teammates as he totaled 22 points followed by Adams with 14.

The preseason brought the cagers up to another season of ifs.

Wrestling, Anyone?

By John Arberry

"Wrestling is 70 per cent skill and 30 per cent strength," states Frank Pratt, who is instrumental in forming the college's first competitive wrestling team.

Pratt, an 18-year-old freshman here and a graduate of San Francisco's Washington High School, has four years of high school wrestling experience behind him and helped form teams at Glendale High School in Los Angeles and at Washington.

"At present we have about 20 wrestlers out for the sport here at the college and seven of these have at least three years experience," Pratt said. The team wrestles daily in the men's gymnasium from 1:15 to 4 p.m.

A wrestling match consists of three rounds, three minutes each. A winner is decided either by a point system or if one wrestler is pinned. As to how vigorous the sport is, Pratt stated that "a wrestler, in a nine-minute match uses twice as much energy as a football player playing two consecutive 60-minute football games."

As to his preparation for an important match, Pratt, who competes in the 165-pound class, divulged, "I like to get a psychological advantage over my opponent before a match, so I shave my head and use unorthodox methods in order to ruffle him.

"About an hour before a match I use self-hypnosis which aids me in making my opponent appear as a goliath while he is actually only my size." Pratt added, "this keeps me from going into a match overconfident and from underestimating him."

Although the Ram wrestling team will not be eligible for Golden Gate Conference competition this year the team will have a practice match against San Mateo next month. "We plan to have some wrestlers from the Olympic Club help prepare us for the San Mateo meet," Pratt commented.

Under team adviser Dutch Elston, the Ram wrestling team will be eligible for conference competition in Fall, 1964. Pratt, who also helps coach the Ram team, plans to attend Stanford University next fall.

Anyone interested in joining the Ram wrestling team can reach Dutch Elston in the men's gymnasium or Pratt at BAyview 1-5064 in the evenings.

Rams 2-0, Tied For Lead

Front Line Leads Cagers Past Foothill And Diablo Valley

By Fred Wales

With their forward line all hitting 20 points or more, the Ram cagers posted their second straight victory in as many starts with an 88-64 romp over Foothill last Friday at Los Altos Hills.

The win kept the Rams in first place with San Jose and San Mateo as all three teams boast 2-0 marks in the young Golden Gate Conference season's first two outings.

Both teams started slow playing controlled basketball. Ken Scalmanini started the Rams off with a jumper from the top of the key. Foothill countered then Jerry Chandler potted two more points before Rich Henderson fed Henry King on a fast pass and layup for a 6-2 bulge.

The lead jumped to 14-7, before Foothill started coming back. Losing on the boards, the Owls pulled up to 14-11 before Adams' two jumpers made it 18-11.

With 6:26 remaining in the first half Bill Neall sparked the Owls to a 18-16 score, the closest of the long night.

From here Foothill never saw day light as King blasted two followed by Adams then Chandler for a 22-16 pullaway.

Adams kept it up as did Chandler and King, who began looking like a guard with his fast breaking lay-ups, until halftime found the bewildered Owls on the wrong end of a 35-19 score.

Adams lead the first half scoring with 14 points followed by King and Chandler with 9.

With the start of the second period ball control went out the window as Foothill would break down the court and take a shot in a desperate attempt to get back in the ball game.

The reverse happened as behind King the Rams pulled way out in front at 50-29.

Foothill closed to 55-39 only to have Adams lead a barrage to 65-39. From here Chandler contributed 10 points and as the reserves entered the game the score stood at 79-55 with 6:14 remaining.

The second team of Sam Smith, Dennis Sweeney, Rich McRitchie, and Charles Luke held for a 88-64 win as the Rams lengthened their overall season record to 15-1.

The Rams opened the 1964 Golden Gate Conference season with a 62-40 win over Diablo Valley here last Tuesday.

Rated as heavy favorites, the Rams had their hands full with the Vikings until the final period.

Jumping out in front, 7-2, on three of Adams' tankers and a free throw by Chandler, the Rams were caught and tied at 14-14 with 7:27 left in the first half.

Adams then hit a jumper from the top of the key for a 16-14 lead, but the Vikings' Bill Hood countered, and it was again deadlocked at 16-16.

From here Chandler hit twice and Kling sank a charity and Henderson a pair of them and the Rams were up, 23-17.

The Vikings closed to 25-23 at halftime, but this was as close as the Diablo team was destined to come.

Five minutes into the second half, the Rams had leaped to a 32-24 spread and held the eight point lead until the 7:45 was remaining in the contest.

From this point on it was all Rams.

Working on a 39-31 lead, Chandler hit a field goal and a free throw, which was followed by Mac Smith's jumper.

With six minutes remaining, Chandler fouled out with a 43-31 Ram lead.

The two teams matched baskets from here on with the Rams getting the better shots. Rich McRitchie tipped in points 61 and 62 as the buzzer sounded.



RAM FORWARD Art Adams displays his jumping ability with this dunk shot during a practice session. Adams is the leading scorer for the team to date.
—Guardsman photo by Bill Gebhardt

T-Birds Collide With Hoopsters In Tilt Friday

Oakland City College hoopsters will attempt to avenge last year's post season loss to San Francisco, which resulted in a state tournament bid for the Rams. The talented Thunderbirds clash with the locals at 8 p.m. Friday here.

The Oakland cagers are expected to be strong contenders in this season's conference race. Oakland has a number of veterans who should aid the Oakland squad, since last year's Oakland team posted an 11-3 conference record. Needless to say, the returning men will have the advantage of a hearty taste of experience.

Among the returning Thunderbirds are Jim Brown and Glenn Beamon. Brown is a 6-4 center who can hit and Beamon a 6-2 forward with experience. Both men played for powerful McClymonds of Oakland when in high school. In addition to these veterans, guard T. C. Williams from Fort Wayne, Indiana will return.

Oakland has fared well in preseason games and is expected to do so in conference play. "Oakland will be a strong and powerful contender in the Golden Gate Conference and could only be rated second to powerful San Jose and College of San Mateo," Ram coach Sid Phelan stated.

Coach Bill Rockwell of the Thunderbirds believes his cagers are contenders. "We will do well if we steady down," he declared recently.

Leading the Oakland newcomers is Jim Tolliver, a high scoring forward from McClymonds High. Tolliver stands only 5-11, but proved himself to be a powerhouse while in high school.

Jerry Robinson, also from McClymonds, and a 5-11 guard, is also expected to aid the Oakland cause. Forward Charles Hawkins, 6-3, and ex-Berkeley High star Walt Norman, 5-11 guard, are expected to strengthen Rockwell's squad.

RA Gives Honors To 41 Members At Semiannual Dinner

Awards were presented to 41 Recreation Association members at their semiannual dinner last Thursday in the activity room of the women's gymnasium.

The men's fencing team received shields and stars. Recipients of the awards were Vince Halagueña, Carlos Ciudad Real, Wayne Spencer, Charles Miller and Harry Jorgensen.

Ruth Archer, Donna Fetesoff and Jacquelyn Paull were awarded shields as members of the women's fencing team.

Social dance awards were given to Keyes Kelly, James Rosner and Ted Spencer. Modern dance awards were presented to Patricia Boddie and Theodorina Resella. Helen Bishop, Louise Burfiet, and Betty Richardson received archery awards.

Orlando da Costa and Beverly Galten were awarded stars, Michael Fiorentino, a block, and Pamela Bertrand a shield award in the folk dancing category.

Badminton shields were awarded to Mary Catannia, Benjamin Chin, Louis Chung, Diane Culver, Christine Drogitis, Charles Fisher, David Gore. Block awards were given to Joyce Fleming and Joe Marin and star awards to Joyce Holeman and Carol Wong.

Patricia Connela and Rosemary Donaldson were awarded chevrons while Joyce Coleman, Donna Lieces, Donald Peterson, Fran Richardson, Virginia Rush and Richard Serabian were awarded stars in volleyball. Guy Oei was awarded a shield.

Anyone interested in coming out for the tennis team can reach coach Diederichsen in the men's gymnasium.

SWIMMING

Attempting to equal their third place Golden Gate Conference finish last year, the Ram mermen will be more numerous this year but not nearly so well rounded.

Although high in freestylers and butterflyers, the team will have a tough time replacing breaststroker Herm Fruchtenicht and again this year will be looking for a backstroker.

Any person interested in trying out for the team is invited to a special meeting during College Hour tomorrow in A-301.

GOLF

With coach Grover Klemmer expecting three veterans, Mike Selsnik, Dave Egan and Rich Orme, to return the Ram golf team hopes to better last season's 3-4 Golden Gate Conference record.

A special golf meeting will be held in the men's gymnasium during college hour tomorrow.

Spring Sports Meetings, Signups, Underway

BASEBALL

The Ram baseball team, which held initial sign-ups at a meeting last Thursday, will begin tryouts on the first day of registration for the Spring, 1964 semester, February 3, Ernie Domecus, team coach, announced.

Those interested in signing up for the team, but who missed the first meeting, can still sign up with Domecus in the men's gymnasium this week.

"It is as yet uncertain how many members of last year's squad will return," Domecus said, "and I won't know for sure until tryouts."

TRACK

With several returning veterans backed up by an array of talented freshmen newcomers, the Ram track team will be out to improve on last season's fourth place finish in the Golden Gate Conference.

Topping the returning veterans will be Gene Plotkin, an ex-Balboa spiker, who placed in the state meet mile last year, and has best times of 4:21 for the mile and 9:38 for the two mile.

Also returning is Ozzie Norris, ex-Galileo runner, who has an 880 best of 1:57. Top freshmen expected to be out for the team are Chris Ferrigno, from Saint Ignatius, a 50-flat 440 man; Rich Klemmer, from Lincoln, a 1:58 half miler and Oliver Mitchell, the Athletic Academic Association hurdles champion.

All students interested in track can sign up with track coach Lou Vasquez in the men's gymnasium.

TENNIS

With three veterans back from last season's state championship tennis team, coach Roy Diederichsen hopes for another winning year.

Expected to return are Bob Murio, last year's number two man, Vince Chin, number one man four years ago and Steve Jones, number seven man last year.

Freshmen expected to bolster the team are Al Breambilla, Fred Suessman, from Lincoln, an Academic Athletic Association finalist; Mike Price from Lowell, and Louis Englestein, number three man from Lowell.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 58 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1964 NUMBER 1

Retail Floristry Department Moves Into Sprawling New Floral Center



ROBERT STAMER AND JOHN HAMPTON go over a floral arrangement set up in the retail floristry department's section of the new horticulutre center. Construction on the sprawling complex has not been completed as yet but is far enough along to allow floristry operations. Upon completion, the horticulture center will hold open house for all instructors and students April 8. —Guardsman photo by Ron Eckelhoff.

Horticulture Construction Nears Completion

Retail floristry department classes moved into the new horticulture center this month as construction of the sprawling, ranch-type structure neared completion.

Greenhouses adjacent are expected to be ready for use soon.

There are two new sections in the retail floristry half of the building; one section contains the flower shop with display counters, sales counters, a display window and conference tables for students in classes.

In these classes students practice retail flower selling in the walk-in counter where all the assorted flowers are on display.

Students also participate in college activities such as decorating for dances and supplying corsages.

The other section of the building contains the "laboratory," or the workshop where all the flower arrangements are made. In the laboratory, there are 15 design tables which contain wire and ribbons used in floral design.

There is a walk-in refrigerator where flowers can be kept fresh until needed. There is also a library for trade books and papers used for reference, advertising and information.

In all classrooms are large sinks designed solely for use in floristry work. They are built to eliminate the need for stooping when lifting vases out of the sink area which is filled with flowers and water.

In the rear of the building there is a large room which is used for storage, and mechanical aids are kept there such as display materials, lattices, wire frames, vases and soil bins. Near this room there are many other conveniences such as offices for the instructors and showers for student use.

"Much of the financial aid and advice given to the students comes from members of the floral industry," Maryhope Jacks, retail floristry instructor, declared. "Each year the florists in San Francisco provide 22 of their shop windows for the use of our students."

These students decorate the shop windows which gives them practical working experience. Another activity that floral students enter is the design shows at the flower market. They also do designs for the Villa Motel and other establishments.

Last semester five scholarships were awarded by floral organizations to students, plus a slide projector, tape recorder and cash.

Each year trophies are awarded to top students—a perpetual trophy and a first and second prize trophy. These trophies are housed in the large trophy case in the horticulture center where they are on display.

First guests to visit the facilities formally will be leaders in the floral industry, probably on April 7, Mrs. Jacks said. An open house for faculty and students every one is welcome," Devlin said.

C-Hour Lecture On Glamour To Be First Of AWS Series

Signup forms for the Best-Dressed Coed Contest will be available during College Hour tomorrow in S-204 when three women begin the first of a series of Associated Women Student lectures by speaking on How To Be Glamorous, Wardene Oliver, AWS president, announced last week.

Speakers will be business instructors Anka Ohman and Elizabeth Helseth and student Barbara Burrus, a runner-up in the Miss Fresno contest.

Later lectures will include topics of interest to coeds.

The best-dressed coed will be chosen from 12 women to model at the AWS fashion show-tea on April 9, Miss Oliver said.

To qualify as a model, a coed must be no smaller than a size 8 and no larger than a size 11. Signup forms may be picked up also in S-150.

The first tryouts will be held during College Hour Thursday, March 5, in bungalow 6. During this time the number of applicants will be reduced to 20. At the second tryouts, to be held March 12, the number will be reduced to 12.

Judges for the first tryouts will be faculty and AWS board members.

Pennsylvania First Of New Film Series

Pennsylvania, a 30-minute color film to be shown tomorrow in S-136, opens this semester's series of motion pictures, Madison W. Devlin, of the audio visual aids department, announced yesterday.

The film, which shows the area known today as a cradle of American liberty, bulwark of industrial strength and land of Valley Forge and Gettysburg, will also include the scenic wonders and memorable tours of Pittsburgh's steel mills.

Among the films to be shown at a later date are Rhoades Scholar, High Rent to Yosemite, Legend of the Raven, Jazz of Brubeck, and Turn of the Century. Names of the six remaining films will be announced at the end of this week, Devlin said.

"The film series is open to faculty and students every one is welcome," Devlin said.

Sorority Rushing Starts March 2

Interested coeds may register for rushing at S-150 between March 2 and 6, Theta Tau President Norene Segerquist and Phi Beta Rho President Beryl Knoller announced last week.

To qualify for membership in a sorority, a coed must maintain a C average for a minimum of 12 units.

A tea will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at the Women's City Club, 465 Post Street, to acquaint rushees with sorority activities and regulations.

Also scheduled is a coffee preference hour to be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on March 31. By attending this session, coeds indicate their interest in joining a sorority.

Pledging is scheduled on April 6, 8, and 10.

Enrollment Breaks All-Time Spring Mark

A new spring semester enrollment record, which eclipses the previous high established last spring and is just 250 short of the all-time college record reached last fall, has been recorded here this semester by Registrar Mary Jane Learnard.

In addition to the total spring enrollment posting of a new record, the number of students enrolled in evening classes has broken a previous high mark, also established last fall.

A total of 8765 students is attending classes here this semester. This surpasses last spring's high of 8157 and comes close to last fall's record enrollment of 9015.

Of the 8765, students enrolled in day classes number 6865 and those in evening classes number 1900. Last spring, 6625 attended day classes.

The previous high in evening enrollment, reached last fall, was 1750. Before that time, the fall semester of 1961 held the record with 1657 students attending night classes.

Miss Learnard added that the ratio of men to women remains about the same with two men to every coed. In actual figures this would mean that there are approximately 5842 men here as compared with 2921 women.

Prior to the fall of 1961, men outnumbered women by almost three to one. Miss Learnard cited the development of technical programs here, such as nurses training and medical and dental assisting as reasons for the recent change.

Reacting to the record spring enrollment, Miss Learnard stated that the registrar's office was cognizant of the fact "because of all the work that has been necessary in processing each enrollee."

Student Bank Hit

The college's finance office, located near the fountain section of Smith Hall, was victimized by robbers to the amount of approximately $2000 sometime between 11 p.m. February 13 and 7 a.m. February 14.

According to official Campus Police records, Carl Anderson of the finance office made the discovery when he came to work on St. Valentine's Day. Campus Police Chief Bob Sola was notified of the robbery later that morning.

Entrance to the office was made by a key, according to the report on file in the criminology department. The safe, situated on one side of the small room near the window, was apparently opened by the use of a crow-bar and transported to the nearby men's room.

There, the culprits emptied the contents of the safe. The report stated that the "take" was somewhere between $1500 and $2000.

All was in United States currency and was apparently revenue from the sale of Associated Student cards on campus, since the finance office is the keeper of such funds until formally banked.

The San Francisco burglary detail was called in to check the location and search for possible clues. After investigation, the Campus Police report showed no "useable prints" could be found.

As of late last week, the case was still marked 'suspended,' meaning that no arrest had been made and no suspects were in custody.

Zeta Phi, Phi Beta Delta Win Men's Night Awards

Scholarship and service awards were presented at the Associated Men Student - Inter-Fraternity Council sponsored Men's Night, February 18 in Smith Hall.

The scholarship trophy, awarded each semester to the fraternity having the highest over-all grade point average, was won by Zeta Phi Sigma—a 2.15 over-all average. Second place award went to Beta Tau for having a 2.12 average. Alpha Kappa Rho won third place with a 2.057 average.

For restoring the Ram after its many defacings last semester, for donating blood to one of the students, and for having a Christmas party for crippled children, Phi Beta Delta was awarded the first place service trophy. Second place award was presented to Beta Tau, and Alpha Kappa Rho received the third place trophy.

May 7 and 8 were chosen as dates for the IFC-sponsored blood drive.

"All students are invited to donate one pint of blood," Bruce Thomas, newly elected president of IFC said, "and those who do will have automatically opened an unlimited account for one year with the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank for use themselves or for any other member of their immediate family. Donors may also give from their account as much as eight pints to whoever needs it, related or not."

Trophies will be awarded to the campus clubs or organizations making the largest donation. Donors are not allowed to give more than one pint of blood.

After each of the six fraternity presidents gave a short invitational speech, rushing began; it will continue until March 15. Those who were unable to attend Men's Night and are considering joining a fraternity may register for application at the silver pole on the main floor of Science Hall.

Phi Beta Delta Rally Kicks Off Dimes Drive

Phi Beta Delta has scheduled two folksinging groups, the San Francisco Town Criers and The Turtles, for its March of Dimes kickoff rally during College Hour tomorrow, Duane Underwood, fraternity president, announced today.

Masking tape will be sold to interested organizations and students at a dollar per foot in an effort to raise a mile of dimes. The tape will be laid down from the book store and extend up the path leading to Cloud Hall and Science Hall. Students will be able to lay their money right on the tape.

Last year the fraternity collected $330.35 or an equivalent of 405 feet if the 3303½ dimes were laid side by side.

The money will be turned over to the national foundation to finance research projects in the fields of birth defects and arthritis.

Dean's Honor Roll Lists 110 Students; 10 Hit 'Bulls-eye'

As released last week by Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, the Dean's Honor List for Fall, 1963, contains the names of 110 students, 10 of whom had a 4.0 average.

To be listed on this roll, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or better for a minimum of 12½ units.

The following 10 students achieved a straight A average:

Robert F. Barney, hotel and restaurant; Bernard Feldman, engineering; Michael Freeman, chemistry; Robert Hawkins, letters and science; Charles Jursch, business administration; Larry Kataeff, electronic technology; Rollin Randall, pharmacy and Charlie Specht, business administration.

The following 100 students earned a 3.5 or better grade average:

Paul Addleman, Angelo Alioto, Kenneth Bachtold, Luckie Baggett, Nicolette Balala, James Balesteri, Frank Barela, Patrick Baumgartner, Roger Bick, Joan Brannigan, Michael Burgett, Fernando Castillo, Michael Cerruti, Ann Chiantelli, John Chierotti, Betty Chinn, Calvin Chow.

Benedict Choy, Lawrence Courter, John Deasy, Ronald Denisoff, John Devane, Howard Engl, Betsy Erkkila, Daniel Etzel, Richard Flahaven, Donald Floyd, Judy Fong, Jerome Frazee, Kin Futamachi, Barbara Gervertz, George Grasel, Deborah Gray, James Handlin, George Helmsdoerfer.

Gary Holtum, Thomas Howard, Valerie Howard, Nancy Hughes, Dennis Jaffe, Michael Jay, Bing Joe, Rogena Jeong, Nathania Kates, Berit Kialtojew, Robert Kimball, Virginia Kozera, Andrew Lea, Arthur Lindholm, Bogna Lorence, Olga Lubimoff, Karen Lum, Clifford Lundberg.

Andrew Lutze, Vivian Mack, Robert Marchand, Linda Marque, George Medovschikoff, William Melcher, Arthur Miller, Madan Misra, Myron Mu, Carolyn Nagase, Grace Ng, Clyde Nieh, Robert Olstad, Patricia Orella, Ruth Pahkala, Roger Parker, Roger Passera, Marsha Pearson, Frank Pellegrini.

Carole Peloquin, Kendall Perkins, Ronald Perry, Eugene Peters, Jane Pillinger, Alice Poon, Barbara Reardon, Linda Rourke, James Rowland, Kay Sera, Charles Simms, Const. Slobodchikoff, Irma Tabares, Gerdreiner Thomas, Adonis Torres, Sophia Tso, Colleen Trawick.

Carolyn Trettevik, Blanca Valdivieso, Adolphi Vandenherik, Peter Vandermeulen, Frederick Webster, Lawrence Wharton, Charlotte Wong, Masanori Yoshikawa, Clifford Young, Leslie Zioth, Renate Zschege.

The college's first Dean's Honor List was compiled in Fall, 1962. Surpassing by eight the number of qualifying students in the first list, the current one falls short of the 19 students who earned a 4.0 average in 1962.

Last semester 60 made the list, with seven earning straight A.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 58, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1964 Page 2

AS Membership Benefits All; Who Wants To Be A Parasite?

THE SEMESTER is now almost a month old, and once again students and instructors are finding themselves back in that situation which is commonly referred to as the "old grind." But the semester is still young by most standards, **and already there is trouble in the air.**

Phyllis Webb, Associated Student card sales chairman, has reported that sales are behind schedule. It is becoming apparent that quite a number of students on this campus do not feel that the AS card is worth shelling out five dollars.

These students have a perfect right to feel this way. The purchase of an AS card is not mandatory, nor should it be.

But these same students who do not buy an AS card must be classified as **parasites.** The student who only attends classes and does nothing else on campus still receives some sort of benefit from the activities of the Associated Students. As with a parasite, he is receiving something at the expense of somebody else. **The only trouble with too many parasites is that they weaken and sometimes kill the parent body, in this case, the Associated Students.**

And so now the question that comes to mind is, **who needs the Associated Students and their governing body, Student Council?** Granted, we are certain the college could function reasonably well without the presence of this organization. Night schools all over the country, for example, are doing it every day.

But take a good look at night schools. They are completely devoid of any sort of personality whatsoever—the reason being that there are no extracurricular activities available to the students. In the type of society we have today, these activities "make" the college, and at this college, **student government is probably responsible, either directly or indirectly, for 90 per cent of all extracurricular functions.**

A mature student government makes for a mature college, but a lax and irresponsible student government makes for a bomb in the American educational system. Far too many times members of student organizations fail to remember the responsibilities they have to their college.

There is not enough space here to list all of the benefits that can be derived from being a member of the Associated Students, and most students are, or should be, aware of at least the most obvious ones. **By buying an AS card, a student automatically becomes a member.**

The Associated Students need the sales of these cards as one of their main sources of revenue. When a student buys a card, he puts himself **under no obligation whatsoever.** He does not **HAVE** to get the permit, to which he is entitled, to park his car in areas close to or a part of the campus, **nor is he required to join or participate in anything classified as extracurricular.**

Of course, Student Council urges that members of the Associated Students do participate, and college **President Louis G. Conlan** stated in an interview last year that while students should concentrate the majority of their efforts on academic studies, **they should not discount the importance of extracurricular activities.**

The decision of being or not being a member of the Associated Students is up to the individual, and The Guardsman urges all students to join. **Who wants to be a parasite?**

Slimnastics Program Trims, Slims Coeds

By Paul Girerd

Tired coeds who are gaining nothing but sore muscles from lifting weights, running track and jumping rope, may be interested in Slimnastics, a newer physical education course here.

The course has a somewhat different approach to the physical education program here, because it concentrates mainly on figure control. **Posture, walking, rhythm, physical fitness and well-being are taught and improved by special exercises.**

These exercises, which coordinate all the muscles in the body, are accompanied by piano and records. Ropes are used for exercising and stretching. Long wooden poles, wands, are used to stretch the body and help coeds enrolled to concentrate on rhythm.

The course is offered twice a week in the activity room in the women's gymnasium. There is limited enrollment, allowing the instructors, Phyllis Vasquez and Melia Furgis, to concentrate more on the individual problems encountered.

Women who are enrolled in this course are measured and photographed at the beginning and at the end of the semester to enable them to see improvement in posture and figure.

Coeds are encouraged to exercise not only in class but also at home. Mimeographed forms are distributed which list the exercises and figure control movements that are taught in the class. Diets and calorie lists are also offered.

"Many women seem to be interested in just remaining trim, while others are trying to lose a few pounds," Miss Furgis said.

This program has been offered for three semesters since it was started by Miss Furgis, the instructor presently directing the program. There has been good acceptance of the course, but because available facilities are limited the classes are kept small.

"The women have been doing well with their measurements and weight," Miss Furgis said, "and their measurements have shown marked improvement."

The slimnastics have less to do with physical fitness programs as such. Physical fitness is concerned mainly with developing stamina and endurance. There, coeds run, jump, throw balls and generally do heavy exercising.

In slimnastics, they stretch to music and use specialized equipment designed to improve faults in posture.

"A woman's appearance is very important," Miss Furgis said; "she looks much better if she can walk straight and carry herself with confidence.

Success Story

Former Student Defines Philosophy Of Architecture As Complexity Conquered

By Bea Takeuchi

Success, as measured in terms of dollars and cents, is not important to Roger Malek, architect, American Institute of Architecture. His measure of success is effectiveness.

"I've done without much money long enough, so it is no real problem. Modesty is my motto, and I don't like exaggeration or notoriety," Malek declared in an interview last week.

In 1954 Malek studied here as a student of architecture with Instructor W. Merle Weidman. "It was a happy and fortunate discovery to find Mr. Weidman. He is alive to the goals of each individual student. He opens the sensitivity of many people. This is fundamental in architecture," Malek said.

After graduation from University of California, Berkeley, where Malek transferred after completing his courses at City College, he was employed by local architectural firms and worked in San Jose and Fresno. He is now self-employed at 1275 Jackson street, and serves as a design and supervising consultant on private projects.

An example of his work is in a balcony of a Mill Valley home wherein he designed **"nooks and crannies" for the children to play hide-and-seek.** The home is situated on a steep hill with a grove of redwood trees. It is rectangular, with emphasis on vertical proportions.

He advises all aspiring architecture students to continue their education at a four-year college. "What seems important to a student while a student becomes incidental when he is actually working in this field.

"Take all the UC parallels possible. Later on, students will find decisions so complicated that they will need this academic learning. They must learn to discipline themselves.

"I am constantly thinking of spatial problems. Sometimes I come to decisions while driving, or eating. There are so many complicated problems," Malek explained.

"We cannot look at the world through rose-colored glasses. Today's architect cannot disregard new intellectual goals, computers, city planning operations and research.

"He must constantly be aware of what goes on. To be hostile and to remain ignorant is asking for trouble," he added.

Iowa-born Malek is a Zen Buddhist. His interest in Buddhism began in China, where he spent three years with the US Navy. His devotion to this religion is reflected in his philosophy.

When asked about his definition of simplicity, he replied, **"A lot of simplicity today is just plain simple-mindedness. The many vernacular apartment buildings that are supposed to be simple are just vulgar.**

"There is no expression, no dignity. Buildings should be cosmos as well as micro-cosmos. **The only kind of simplicity I like has conquered complexity."**

Malek is married, and the father of two children. He claims, however, "A real artist should not have any personal life!"



CHILDREN PLAY hide and seek around this Mill Valley balcony.

Shaggy Quartet Bombs In Survey

The boisterous, bustling Beatles from Liverpool, England, have taken over some of the younger set in the United States overnight. A survey, made here last week, interprets the City College attitude concerning this new, shaggy group.

Question: "What do you think of the Beatles?"

Tyrone Scott, sophomore: "The Beatles question one's capacity for appreciation of music."

Bob Vernon, freshman: "Should be sprayed with D.D.T."

Orvy Jundis, sophomore: "They're strictly for the immature set."

Emory Douglas, freshman: "I think they are four confused young men."

Carolyn Sparks, sophomore: "I want a Beatle-Bob!"

Bernard Piper, sophomore: "I'm anti-Beatle."

Homero Scott, sophomore: "People can't believe it."

Nard Guila, sophomore: "I think they're swingin'."

Franklin Gadson: "No showmanship."

Avant Guardsman!

By Michel Janicot

THERE is always ONE in every crowd who incredulously asks . . . "Is he really French?"

To such an enervating person, there is only one answer: "No!" leaving that person curt and killing his curiosity. Otherwise, the writer has to go through his whole background once more:

Chapter One: The Infant Years . . .

Of course, everybody has formed in his mind the image of the stereotyped Frenchman—short, rotund, sporting a beret, and a menu list something like this: frog legs, snails, croissants and wine (red). In addition, he has short, plump hands and laughs continuously. Except De Gaulle, naturally.

A confidential survey, taken on campus two weeks ago, reflects the image American students have of the average Frenchman. The responses are fantastic and yet believable—if you're American, that is!

For instance, Nancy (a former Lowell coed) sincerely believes that ALL Frenchmen eat bouillabaisse three times a day, while Gretchen Marina (a German import) has a different version. "The Frenchman is a short, stocky, brown-haired man who cheats his wife constantly and she, naturally, divorces him as many times as necessary."

Jerry, a golden blonde from San Leandro, offers her own edition of the Frenchman. "With all the time he wastes sleeping, eating, talking politics and walking around the Champs Elysees, the Frenchman has absolutely no time to work. And so, it is greatly surprising when France comes out with a new airplane or a new car!"

Only one other miss, a petite Chinese with a porcelain-like complexion, thinks the Frenchman is a tall, blue-eyed man who is also nasty and dirty. "Dirty?" we pondered, "You mean his clothes? or needing a shave?" (Giggling) "No. Just dirty." This statement also seemed to correspond with Jerry's, the San Leandro miss, who added that "at school-age, French girls have adventures with French boys."

The same Jerry also thinks that one can easily recognize the Frenchman because of his polka-dot ties, pin-striped shirts and his beret! (This is when one might speculate and wonder why French men marry, and why French women, so elegantly dressed by Dior or Chanel, can put up with their husbands!)

There were, however, a few things with which every woman seemed to agree. One was that the Frenchman eats ANYTHING, but particularly frog legs and snails. "He never drinks a glass of water, eats late in the evening and sometimes doesn't finish eating until after midnight," Katryn assured us.

The other was that the Frenchman, even though he is lazy, dirty, nasty and alcoholic, is also romantic and irresistible. He does what he wants—when he wants—and that is why he is never home. He is internationally known to be the best lover in the world, speaks with a Charles Boyer accent and sings like Maurice Chevalier.

Finally, when a Frenchman pronounces the magic word, "France," he immediately thinks of Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité, Vive de Gaulle, and Yankee Go Home!

When a foreigner pronounces the same word (France), there is, however, a different reaction. For Nancy, Marina, Jerry, and the Chinese cutie, it spells romance, love, a loaf of bread, a walk by the Seine with a lover, a cup of expresso at a Left Bank coffee shop where Bill Jones, John Doe, Joe Smith and Mary Clark are studying at the Sorbonne. . . .

A Twisting Affair

Trampoliners Are Fearless And Flexible

Crowds of amused and/or admiring men students frequently gather around 201 in the men's gymnasium, peeking through the small windows and key holes to get a glimpse of the trampoline jumpers turning and twisting in the air.

Probably the spectators would not be so amused, if they knew that they themselves, with average ability, could learn to do back and front somersaults in just six months.

"Often students are frightened of trampoline at first, fearing that they can not 'make it,' but once they start jumping, they lose their fear and can jump enthusiastically," Alex Schwarz, physical education instructor here, said last week.

There are about 75 men and 20 coeds in three trampoline classes, but Schwarz hopes to see trampoline become a regular part of physical education.

"I believe that it is an excellent physical conditioning which has a very good carry-over value in life, because a person learns how to fall without injuring himself, control his weight and body in the upward position and acquires a very important balancing skill," Schwarz emphasized.

Schwarz also believes that trampoline is an aid to those who wish to learn diving. As a matter of fact, a former trampoline student, David Ichieng, upon graduation from City College, became a diving champion at Ohio State University.

According to Schwarz, trampoline is not only interesting and exciting, "but there is risk involved if students become careless. However," he explained, "we have had only one accident, a broken jaw, in the past ten years."

Schwarz insists that anyone can learn trampoline, although, he declared, small-framed persons can learn more easily than taller and heavier ones.

Outstanding trampoline students here now are Pat Browning, Everett Krik, Robert Uribe and Jack Stone, who will perform at basketball game intermissions this semester.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1964

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOYD BURTNETT
Managing Editor ..... Michel Janicot
Staff Editor ..... Pat H. Dutter
News Editor ..... Charlotte Wong
Feature Editor ..... Bea Takeuchi
Sports Editor ..... Fred Wales
Editorial Assistants: Herman Kilgerman, Pete Franklin, Pete Huebner.
Reporters: Carole Bargagliotti, Lynette Fishel, Paul Girerd, Jim Loveland, Donald Patten, Zora Safir.
Cub Reporters: Robert Anderson, Jacqui Hannaford, Lowell Houghtaling, Jerome Howard, Billie Lulpage, George Nelson, George Ohlson, Oscar Peñaranda, Michael Smith, Ann Weill.
Photographers: Ronald Ogi, chief; Atan Canterbury, Tony Correa, George Champagne, Ronald Echelhoff, Cary Fong, Richard Ferrari, Leslie Go, Donald Kay, Robert Kimball, Harry Mathias, John Olsen, Rodger Peters, Jim Posner, Dave Rankin, Ben Reuser, John Shannock, Tak Shibata, Philip Schwartz, Keith Tong, Theodore Tsoi, Larry Wong.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1963-1964

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

FINAL EXAMS of last month may be a thing of the past, but the final grades are everpresent. No use crying over them. What's done is done.

The fall semester is now a memory, whether it be good, bad or indifferent, and the spring semester is in full swing.

Way back when, in the still of the night, on the eve of that certain cloudy day of Wednesday, January 1, that gone-but-not-forgotten New Year's resolution was made to study, study, study. It's not too late to renew that resolution and keep that clean slate for the spring semester clean clear through.

However, it is only fair to warn the men of these hallowed halls, that while they intend to leap into the new semester with vim and vigor, their female constituents are planning to do likewise.

So, what's the problem?

This is the year of 1964, and this year unlike last, has 366 days.

So what?

Well, it has been said by many a wise man (and many a foolish one too) that this year has proved to be a bonanza for all the young ladies because. . . .

This is Leap Year!

So?

This will be the year when some gals will renounce their allegiance to spinsterhood and announce their allegiance to some innocent young man.

Then?

According to tradition, this is the year when the young lady may assert herself.

The problem?

If this were the year when the young lady asserted herself academically, that would be fine. But, this is not the case.

So?

Stated simply and concisely, this is the year when the young lady may turn about and assert herself by proposing marriage no less, to some fortunate or unfortunate young man.

Problem?

For the young man who has been too shy to propose to his favorite gal, He has it made.

The young man who has always dreamed of a pretty little wife putting him through college—he too has it made.

And the young man who simply needs someone to cook, clean, sew, and pick up after him—to say the least, he has it made.

So, what IS the problem?

For the poor young man who is content to propose to his favorite gal when he gets good and ready, and for the young man who is content to put himself through college, cook, clean, sew and pick up after himself, there is a problem!

Is there any way to remedy the situation? Well, he could wrap himself up in a cocoon and hang a quarantine sign on his door.

Or he could put cotton in his ears and blinders on his eyes, whenever he is forced to be the "delicious" scents coming from the cafeteria to enter Smith Hall, and, what with the crowds, further be forced to sit next to some young pretty and assertive coed—but that wouldn't be any fun either.

Or he could sign up with Uncle Sam, or join the Foreign Legion, but he knows right well that wouldn't be any fun.

Or as a last resort, he could buy a Beatle wig in the hope that no one would recognize him, but that probably wouldn't work either.

In review of the cold hard facts, there's only one intelligent and sensible thing left to do.

Men, assert yourself! Whether big or small, husky or tall, young or old, wise or foolish, rich or poor, beat that cute asserting female to the punch. Propose to her only if you dare!

That's the problem!

14 Choir Members To Appear At Convention

Fourteen students from the college's Chamber Choir have been selected to appear at one of the meetings of the California Music Educators Association's State Convention to be held in San Mateo during Easter week, Galen Marshall, music instructor here, announced last week.

The choir will perform The Conductor's Obligation to Perform Contemporary Music, at Hillsdale High School March 23.

A Chinese 'Grand Ball'



HOPEFULLY SMILING for the camera are the seven coeds vying for the title of Queen in the annual Chinese Sweetheart Ball, scheduled to be held Saturday night. From left, Shirley Yee, Nancy Lum, Joan Yee, Liberty Chang, Gloria Dumpit, Jeannie Lee. Back center is Marilyn Lee.
—Guardsman photo by Keith Tong.

Queen Coronation, Awards Highlight Oriental Fling

By Charlotte Wong

Highlights of the Chinese Students' Club Ball, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, will be the Sweetheart Queen coronation and scholarship award presentations, Club President Jenny Tom stated last week.

Tickets cost $3.75 per couple and may be purchased from queen candidates and club members, who expect to sell 400 tickets. Music will be provided by Jimmy Blass' 12-piece orchestra, and dress will be semi-formal. Proceeds of the ball will be used to provide scholarships for deserving students at the college.

The queen will be selected on the basis of talent performed at a rally held on January 25, the number of tickets she sells, and the number of popular votes she receives at the ball.

Seven coeds here are vying for the title, among whom are Gloria Jean Dumpit, a business major; Jeannie Lee, a social welfare major; Nancy Lum, and Marilyn Kirk Lee, a general education major.

Sweetheart candidate Shirley Lee, a medical assistant-secretary major, hopes to work for a physician or in a hospital after completing her studies here. A math major who hopes to teach someday, Liberty Chang plans to attend San Francisco State College after leaving here.

Candidate Joan Yee hopes to be a successful business woman someday and to be a typist for some company before returning to her native Australia.

A $100 check and a trophy will be awarded to the coed queen, while each runner-up will receive a trophy and a $25 check.

Contest judges include William Funke, business instructor; Florence Gantner, social science instructor; Dean of Women Mary Golding; James Haran, drama instructor; Marceline McDermott, English instructor; Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman and Albert Ting, college clerk.

Three students will receive $50 club scholarships each, among whom is Charles Jursch, a business administration major whose ambition is to work in the field of industrial production management.

Ronald Young will also receive an award. Majoring in medicine, he hopes to attend the University of California after completing his studies here.

Sue Gerry Yee of Galileo High School will receive the club's award to an outstanding high school graduate.

Cancer Exhibit Due Here Monday

The college's life science department will present a traveling exhibit, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. next Monday, Samuel Carpenter, instructor in the department, announced last week.

The exhibit trailer will be parked at the south end of Science Hall and will be manned by members of the college's Bio-Med Society.

This project is designed to promote public knowledge of cancer and its prevention.

The interior of the trailer contains eight exhibit panels which develop the theme, Cancer Can Be Cured, Find Out How, with messages, models and photographs.

Burtnett Sets Guardsman Publication Schedule

Publication of The Guardsman this semester calls for 11 issues after today's, and possibly 12, Boyd Burtnett, Editor in Chief, announced today.

The semester publication dates of The Guardsman after today are March 4, 11, 18; April 8, 15, 22, 29; May 6, 13, 20, and 27.

Burtnett said that publication of a 13th issue, scheduled for June 3, is still uncertain.

Main distribution center for The Guardsman is on the first floor of Science Hall. The Guardsman will also be available in the library, Cloud hall, and inside the second floor of the arts building.

Semiannual COO 'Day' And Dance Set March 5, 6

Council of Organizations will sponsor its semi-annual 'Day' during College Hour, Thursday, March 5.

It will be followed by Korral Kapers, a dance which is set for Friday, March 6, according to Dion Dillon, COO president.

Throughout COO Day, students will have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with campus organizations, which offer participation in professional, career, religious, fraternity or sorority organizations.

Each organization will have a table situated in the courtyard between Science and Cloud Halls. Applications for membership in any club will be accepted there or at the COO dance the following night, Dillon said.

The COO-sponsored dance has a Western theme, and officers ask that attire be check-blouses and skirts for coeds and western-type shirts and levis for men.

Time for the March 6 dance, Dillon stated, is 9 p.m. to midnight, and, he added, music with a western twist, will be provided by Paul Miller and his band, who appear weekdays on the Tennessee Ernie Ford TV show.

Dillon said that admission will be charged only to students who are not members of the A.S.

He stressed the importance for all club representatives to attend all COO meetings held on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in bungalow 6, behind Cloud Hall. He continued by saying that anyone interested in COO is invited to attend the weekly meeting.

Dillon and his officers, Carol Wong, vice chairman, Arthur Gershman, treasurer, and a secretary who has not yet been appointed, are presently working on coordinating students with clubs of their interests through information written on student preference cards.

Council Members Hear Protest On 'Maltreatment' Of Teams; Newman Club Gets Suspension

By Ann Weill

Recent Student Council meetings, under the leadership of Associated Student President Bob Roddick, have included an announcement that the Newman Club is temporarily off-campus and comments on the treatment of college teams by Oakland City College.

Lynn Goodrich, AS vice president, said that since the Newman Club did not comply with certain college regulations, its major activities are postponed and meetings only may be held on campus.

Rally Commissioner Larry Casalengo cited a case of maltreatment. "Aside from abuse while in Oakland," Casalengo said, "when Oakland comes here for a game, team members have been threatened right here in our own gymnasium." This subject will be brought up at the next Golden Gate Conference meeting.

Charlotte Wong, freshman member of Student Council, Vince Contreras, spring '64 yell leader, and Cecil Reichert, State Information chairman, were approved by council and sworn in as Spring Semester officers.

AS card sales chairman Phyllis Webb reported approximately 1300 to 1500 AS cards sold as of February 18. "I expect that 2000 will be sold by the end of the week," she said.

Campus Police representative Charles Simms reported that 20 or 21 men have applied for admission this semester to Campus Police membership, but there is only enough equipment for 15 or 17 men.

Joe Miller, parliamentarian, asked which was more important—pistol team matches, or equipment. Roddick immediately struck his gavel on the table and ruled that Miller was out of order. Miller then appealed the decision, as Roddick proceeded to hand the gavel to Lynn Goodrich to debate the decision and appeal.

The council then voted on the merit of Roddick's ruling, but a re-vote was taken since too few members had voted. The re-vote was 8-1-0, to uphold Roddick's ruling.

Simms also stated that more than 1000 parking permits had been issued as of February 18. The Campus Police plans to issue a college rules manual.

Inter-sorority Council representative Beryl Knoller announced that February 24 through 28 is signup week for rushing sororities.

Rosie Fang, publicity committee chairman, anticipates that college calendars, which will list dates of social events of the semester and office numbers of faculty sponsors, will be distributed starting tomorrow.

Council of Organizations representative Dion Dillon announced a dance set for March 6, from 9-12 p.m. Although the theme is western, popular music will be played.

AWS president Wardene Oliver announced a dance slated for March 13 called, Don't Say No. The AWS is also planning a contest for the best dressed coed on campus.

Council meets at noon Tuesdays and Thursdays in Bungalow 6.

Kin Of Dalai Lama To Speak On Tibet

Thubten Jigme Norbu, brother of the Dalai Lama, will speak here during College Hour tomorrow in A-152 on the subject, Escape from Tibet.

Norbu, author of the autobiography, Tibet Is My Country, is expected to describe highlights of the life and exile of his brother as well as explain Tibetan customs, loyalties and ways of Tibet life.

He will also describe the solemn ceremonies and innermost sanctuaries of Tibet, including life in the Dalai Lama's palace.

Norbu, who at the age of eight was recognized as the reincarnation of the famed Tagster, entered the monastery Kumbum, where he underwent study and training.

After becoming the abbot of Kumbum, Norbu was imprisoned in his own monastary by Communist Chinese, and in time he succeeded in leaving Tibet.

Now in exile, Norbu has become a worker for the benefit of Tibetan refugees. He travels throughout America, telling of his experiences in Southeast Asia.

This will be the second in a series of College Hour lectures this semester.

Roddick Appoints 18 Students To Cabinet Posts

Associated Student President Bob Roddick appointed, as of last week, 18 students to fill the 24 cabinet positions called for by the AS constitution.

Elective AS officers, in addition to Roddick, include Vice President Lynn Goodrich, Associated Men Student President Roger Kaufman, Associated Women Student President Wardene Oliver, Freshman President Terry Cloney and Sophomore President Gary Ettin.

Appointments by Roddick include Lori Klein as recording secretary, Gail Pursley as corresponding secretary, George Quick as finance chairman, Chuck Largaspada as parliamentarian, Cecil Reichert as state information chairman and Vince Contreras, yell-leader.

Others are Phyllis Webb, AS card sales chairman; John Wood, Campus Affairs coordinator, and Paul Coke, election commissioner.

Honorary appointive offices, under Roddick, include Dion Dillon, Council of Organizations chairman; Larry Casalegno, rally commissioner; Bruce Thomas, Inter-Fraternity Council President; Boyd Burtnett, Publications Board chairman, and Rosie Fang, Publicity Committee chairman.

Rounding out the list are Bob Sola, Campus Police chief and Fran Richardson, Recreation Association president.

Ruth Wimmer is handbook chairman this semester; Terry Ellis is student coordinator for the concert and lecture series.

Retirements, Leaves Cause Faculty Changes

The retirement at the end of last semester of Samuel E. Duff and Franklin C. Sewell, plus four sabbatical leaves taken by instructors, has caused changes in the faculty of the college this spring, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, announced last week.

Duff, who received his A.B. and M.A. in English from the University of Missouri, left the college after teaching here for 17 years.

Sewell, a Ph.D. in social science, retired in January after being at the college for 28 years.

Instructors on sabbatical leave this semester, Luckmann stated, include Norene Smith, English; Charles J. Stewart, life science; Glen Mercer, business, and Leland G. Eisan, business and health.

Luckmann added that all are traveling abroad with the possible exception of Stewart.

Returning from leave this semester are Herold J. Miller, engineering, and Donald Smith, social science.

Two resignations, Luckmann also added, were accepted from Robert Rutherford, political science instructor, and Mary Mattison of the nurse training program.

James Haran and Walter Krumm have been assigned to drama, replacing Mike Griffin and Robert Lasley, assigned to debate and humanities, respectively.

Newly appointed to the college's faculty for the Spring semester are Melvin Ching, life science; Robert Stewart, business; John Davlin, anthropology, and Thomas Leeson, graphic arts.

Timothy Foley has been appointed to the criminology department to fill the vacancy created by the sudden death in January of Fred Fitzgerald.

Cagers Surprise San Jose, 89-78

Volume 58, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1964 Page 4

Wrestling Team In Jeopardy— Needs More Men

By George Nelson

The Ram wrestling team began the spring semester with one foot on the mat and the other in the grave. Still in the experimental phase, the team has only 18 of the 40 or more wrestlers needed to fill the ten weight divisions—115 lbs. to unlimited.

Only with complete weight divisions—usually three or more men—would the team be eligible for membership in the Golden Gate Conference and also for the allotment needed to finance the team in state-wide competition.

Dutch Elston, coach and moderator of the two-semester-old team, would like to have at least five wrestlers in each weight division. "Competition between each of the wrestlers for top spot in their weight division makes a championship team," coach Elston said.

The Ram wrestlers will represent the college March 13 and 14 in the State Junior College Wrestling Championship at Diablo Valley College.

With the help of Frank Pratt, Ray Archuleta, Bernard Mordret and each of the other wrestlers, Elston plans to bring trophies back to the campus.

A wrestling match consists of three three-minute rounds, and the winner is chosen either by points or by pinning his opponent to the mat. NCAA rules apply.

Coach Elston needs more good wrestlers. No previous experience is necessary.

Block SF Awards Trophy On Friday

Starting the Spring semester with a bang, members of the Block SF Society will present their semi-annual spirit award trophy this Friday during halftime of the San Mateo game.

All clubs and fraternities are eligible for the trophy and need only themselves, en masse, to win.

Further details are available from Coach Dutch Elston in the men's gymnasium or Fred Wales in S-304.

Block Society members are urged to attend an important but brief meeting during College Hour tomorrow in C-260.

At this meeting the judges for the spirit contest will be chosen and plans for a Block SF beach party will be discussed.



KEN SCALMANINI is surrounded with Owls as he adds to the 80-60 win over Foothill. —Guardsman photo by Alan Canterbury.

Comeback Victory Insures Hoopsters Of Title Berth

By Fred Wales

Overcoming an 11-point halftime deficit, the first place Ram cagers virtually eliminated San Jose from the close Golden Gate Conference title race with a thrilling 89-78 win last Tuesday night at San Jose.

The win was a must for the Rams as it left them in sole possession of first place with an 11-1 record and eliminated San Jose, now 9-3.

Versatile Jerry Chandler established two new scoring records on the way to his 28-point output by sinking 16 out of 17 free throws and bringing his consecutive free throw total to 18.

Contra Costa's Ted Bradley held the old record for most free throws in a game with 12, and John Carmichael had established a 16-consecutive free throw mark at San Mateo.

At San Jose the Rams pulled their greatest comeback of the season. Although Chandler opened the game with a three-point play, the Jaguars, behind guards Donnie Hicks and Art Gilbert, jumped to an early 10-5 lead.

Three baskets by Art Adams brought the Rams up to San Jose at 15-14, but Hicks and Nate Dennis stretched the lead again at 30-20.

The Rams again pulled up to the unsteady Jags at 29-31 and tied them at 31-all on Adams' driving lay-up with 6:11 remaining in the first half.

Ken Scalmanini put the Rams in front briefly, 34-33, on two charities before, in the final four minutes, San Jose piled up a 47-36 halftime lead.

In the lapse of team work that comprised the first half, Adams and Chandler accounted for 31 of the team's 36-point output as the pair salvaged broken plays and vainly tried to relieve the murderous full-court press thrown at them by the Jaguars.

Adams started the Rams up the downhill path in the second half as he controlled the tip and tanked a jump shot. Rich Henderson added a free throw and Henry King a lay-up followed by another Adams basket as the Jaguar lead dropped to 47-43.

San Jose countered to 51-46, but then Scalmanini, playing inspired ball, meshed three in a row to bring the score to 52-53.

Adams gave the Rams a 54-53 lead before Hicks led the San Joseans to a 65-58 bulge. With less than 10 minutes in the game, the San Franciscans made their move. Adams, Chandler, Henderson, Brandon Chappell and Mac Smith held the Jags scoreless and totaled 16 points for a 74-65 lead which was held to the buzzer and a final 89-78 score.

Adams and Chandler were high point men with 28, while Henderson and Scalmanini totaled 11 each.

Last Friday the Rams survived a third period cold spell to score a 53-41 comeback victory over Chabot College.

Leading 25-19 at halftime the Rams hit a lapse in teamwork and with 15:40 left in the game they found themselves trailing 39-35.

Chandler and Adams led the comeback with jumpshots and followups as they totaled 38 points. Chandler tanked 21 points to lead both teams in scoring followed by Adams with 17.

Both clubs were way off on their shooting as indicated by the fact that the Rams missed 18 out of 31 free throws.

First Place Rams Battle Bulldogs For Title Friday

Carrying the Golden Gate Conference championship down to the final game, the first-place Rams will stake their claim on the line when they take on College of San Mateo's powerful Bulldogs at 8 p.m. Friday here.

San Mateo as of last Friday was tied with San Jose for the runnerup spot with identical 9 win, 3 loss marks.

The Bulldogs were upset 91-90 last Friday by a fired up Foothill club. The loss has dimmed the San Mateans title chances as they now must beat the Rams in order to end up in a three way tie for first place with the Rams and San Jose.

San Mateo boasts a big front line with considerable depth and flashy Milky Johnson at guard.

Johnson is the team's leading scorer and is notorious for his off balance shots that seldom miss.

Dick Drake occupies the other starting guard position.

The Bulldogs' biggest strength is in their forwards. Al Winfield, 6-3, George Raybon, 6-3, and Mike Gilman, 6-4, alternate without losing any scoring punch or rebounding strength.

At center San Mateo loses little height with 6-5 John Carmichael. Combining his board work with his accuracy at long hooks, he would have to rank as one of the conference's top centers.

Along with being the conference crucial, this game is also the decider between the two teams. The Rams' first loss this season was to San Mateo 63-54, at Modesto.

This loss was avenged February 4 when the Rams inflicted San Mateo's first conference defeat, 86-67, at the plush College Heights gymnasium.

Local Nine To Face Oakland In League Opener March 10

Ram baseball coach Ernie Domecus made final thinnings in his roster last week in preparation for the remainder of the 1964 pre-conference practice season and the conference opener against Oakland City College March 10.

The Rams continue their practice season tomorrow as they face the Stanford Braves at Stanford. Game time is 3 p.m. The college team has already faced the University of California JVs and College of Marin in practice clashes.

With seven players returning from last year's team, including Ron Bringuel, Butch Bussanick, Gus Geraldi, Pete Giovanola, Bob Greenberg, Clarence Jenkins and Russ Kunkle, Domecus' squad boasts Ken Dyer, Mike Dunne, Hugh Miller, Brad Rothbach and Al Mould as outstanding freshmen.

"The club could develop into a title threat," Domecus said, "if the frosh can come around." The men to watch on the team are Giovanola, veteran catcher, and infielder Don Kunkle.

The Rams have a tough league to face again this year, and Domecus states that anything can be expected.

Pitching is expected to be a problem in the conference this year as doubleheaders have been adopted for the first time in the Golden Gate Conference. Each team plays five over the course of the season.

Intra Petitions Deadline March 4

Last date for filing petitions to play in this semester's Associated Men Student intramural basketball competition is Wednesday, March 4, Rodger Kaufman, AMS president, disclosed recently.

To participate in the games, Kaufman emphasized, teams must comply with the following AMS regulations:

1. All players must be Associated Student card holders.

2. Teams must have five eligible players on the court within 15 minutes of game time or lose by default.

3. All petitions must have been filed by March 4.

4. Teams and players must observe any additional rules posted by AMS officers during the season.

Kaufman emphasized that the majority of men AS card holders do not realize their eligibility to participate in the intramural competition, which is composed of three leagues, fraternity, club and independents.

Another privilege which accompanies AS membership is the right to attend the AMS board meetings, a privilege initiated this semester.

Mermen To Meet Foothill March 13

Again only seven strong, coach Roy Burkhead's mermen are repeating their plea for more swimmers to try out before they face titanic Foothill Friday, March 13, in Los Altos Hills.

With what will have to be the smallest team in the conference, coach Burkhead will be out to retain his third place finish of last season, although he is still in desperate need of more swimmers.

As he phrases it, "We have the nucleus of a good team, but more members are needed to compete in all the events."

Leading last year's swimmers will be standout Riek Gray, powerful in both the freestyle and butterfly.

Returning with Gray will be freestyler Fred Wales and Diver Dave Stone.

Newcomers who have lasted to date are Jim Barnes, Tom Edie, Roger Guidi and John Hamilton.

Any swimmers enrolled at the college interested in the team may still consult Burkhead in A-202.

Netters Look To Frosh For Third Straight Title

The Ram tennis team, in quest of its third straight title, will have to win it with a team of rookies plus one returning veteran, Vince Chinn.

When Chinn was on the team four years ago, he was the Ram's top man. This year, however, he will be in the number three berth.

With Chinn will be five new but talented tennis players.

Lou Engelstein, who was number two man with last year's AAA champs, Lowell High School, will occupy the second spot with City College this year, and Al Brambila will be one notch above him.

A few more possible future prospects are Mike Price, Fred Suessman and Ben Levy.

When asked to evaluate his team, coach Roy Diederichsen said, "We have a well-balanced team; on any given day our number five man can do as well as our number one man."

That is the Rams' strongest point, but their weak point of lacking a real number one man like Bob Siska, last year's Ram great, could hurt them.

"We have a good chance of finishing near the top," the tennis coach stated, "and we can win it."

In predicting the three toughest teams in the Golden Gate Conference, Coach Diederichsen chose the Foothill College Owls, City College Rams and the San Mateo Bulldogs. It is going to be a tough season, and the Rams just might come out on top once again.

Golfers In Final Days Of Training

Ram golfers, now in their final days of training, will face Hamilton Air Force Base in Sonoma at 12 noon this Friday in non-conference play.

With three returning members on this year's club, and numerous ex-high school talents to bolster the squad, coach Grover Klemmer predicts a dog fight for the top five spots.

"I hope," Klemmer said, "that the team will have taken shape by the conference opener against Oakland, March 11."

Ram veterans include Bruce Bair, last year's number four man; Rich Orme, rated five last season, and Mike Selsnik, ranked number one.

Of 17 men on the existing roster, nine can hit around par, according to Klemmer, and the freshman players, including Mike Moore, Jim Schroder and Gerry Dorn, show ability.

RAMBLINGS

Five Players Become First Place Team

By Fred Wales

AT THE conclusion of last season, feeling was running high that although the Ram cagers had managed to win the title, next year (1964), they wouldn't be in the running.

Discounting Art Adams' jumpers as not being enough to save the Rams, it was a bit of a shock when out of the blue came Jerry Chandler to add to Adams' scoring punch.

As great as the pair was, Modesto proved that no two men, no matter how good, can be double and triple manned in a loosely officiated ball game and still beat a team of five men.

Henry King brought the odds down to five to three, once his broken nose was mended. In the conference opener against Diablo Valley, King hit 11 points and helped control the boards.

Against Oakland a fourth member was represented when guard Brandon Chappell potted 15 points, and a possible fifth appeared in playmaker Rich Henderson.

San Jose proved the Rams hadn't come around completely as the locals missed tieing the game on six occasions within the last three minutes.

In the Contra Costa game, King was second in scoring with 24 points. San Mateo had never played against King in Modesto and all eyes were turned to the College Heights gymnasium for the San Francisco-San Mateo decider.

The first half was Modesto revisited as San Mateo led, 38-37, at halftime with Chandler and Adams accounting for 29 of the Rams' 37 points.

Then this team came to life.

San Mateo was opposing five men. King hit two shots; then "forgotten" veteran guard Ken Scalmanini tanked four field goals.

Henderson added a jumper as he and Scalmanini took over the ball control for both teams. Passes were stolen, lay-ups were made and assists helped Chandler to a 31-point output.

Adams' jumpers accounted for 24 more points, and King and Scalmanini hit 11 each. The result was an 86-67 victory and first place in the conference standings with a 6-1 record.

Then the ultimate was reached. The Foothill game February 11 found all five starters in double figures. Adams had 15, Chandler led with 25, King hucketed 10, Scalmanini meshed 13, and Henderson pumped five field goals for 10 points. The result, an easy 80-60 rout.

The Rams still face a decider for their third conference title this Friday. No matter what the outcome, coach Sid Phelan and his players deserve a lot of credit for building a basketball TEAM of which the college can be proud.

Unique Duo Here



PEGGY AND MILTON SALKIND go over their music for tomorrow's concert. The piano duo is expert in the unique four-handed method of playing and will be giving a recital in the theater during College Hour. They will be playing music especially composed for their specialty.

Salkinds Rediscover Lost Art Of Four-Hand Piano Playing

Piano duo Milton and Peggy Salkind will perform their four-hand concert during College Hour tomorrow in the campus theater.

The Salkinds revived the almost totally lost art of four-hand piano playing as well as some great but neglected literature composed for four hands at the keyboard rather than two.

Milton and Peggy Salkind have appeared nationally, and enthusiastic acclaim follows wherever they appear. Harold Schonberg of the New York Times summarizes in a few words the over-all impressions of the critics, "... Their work is delightful."

Because they perform a great deal of rarely heard music, the Salkinds have won national recognition from experts as the "most outstanding four-hand duo in this country."

Artists are finding that compositions for four hands, once quite rare, are regaining their proper place on the concert stage because the Salkinds are commissioning works themselves, thus giving many composers the opportunity to hear his work performed during his lifetime.

Both Salkinds were graduated from the Juilliard School of Music and later studied with Edward Steuermann in New York City.

There will be no charge for the concert and all students are invited to attend.

ISC Tea To Start Sorority Rushing, Pledge Week

Prospective sorority members will assemble at the Women's City Club at 2 p.m. Sunday, for a tea, sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council, the first function of the spring rush season.

Dean Mary Golding emphasized that all coeds who have registered to rush a sorority are invited to attend the tea. Registration ends Friday.

At the tea Theta Tau President Norene Segerquist and Phi Beta Rho President Beryl Knoller will introduce and describe the standing campus sorority system to the rushees.

Membership requirement scholastically is a C average in a minimum of 12½ units.

Firesides, scheduled from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday at the homes of Joan Twomey and Dorline Bergstedt, are designed to present an opportunity for the rushees and the sorority members to become acquainted with each other.

Sites for the Firesides are within walking distance of each other, ISC officers said, and entertainment will be provided at each Fireside.

ISC leaders are participating in the Leap Year Dance scheduled at the Forest Lodge, Friday, March 13.

The Associated Women Students are sponsoring the dance, and the sorority members have offered to provide escorts for the rushees if requested.

Coffee preference hours on Tuesday, March 31, are from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Women attending the coffee preference indicate their interest in joining a sorority. Invitations for these functions are issued to rushees with a C average.

Pledging is scheduled for April 6, 8 and 10 and indications are that all rushees qualifying for sorority membership will be admitted to a sorority.

Forum Magazine Seeks Literary Contributions

Forum Magazine, a student publication, offering writers the chance to be published, is accepting material of all types this semester.

The publication date of Forum Magazine has not as yet been determined, but distribution in previous years has been set for the first week in June.

The material submitted will be evaluated by the members of the Forum Club whereupon the best material will be published and the magazine circulated among colleges throughout the United States.

Material especially requested this semested includes stories of all kinds, plays and essays not to exceed one act or 1500 words respectively.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 58 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1964 NUMBER 2

Sign-Up Booths Fill Court During C-Hour Tomorrow For Semiannual COO 'Day'

Council Of Organizations "Day" will be held during College Hour tomorrow, followed by a dance Friday night in Smith Hall, Dion Dillon, COO chairman, announced last week.

During COO "Day," students will have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with campus organizations which offer participation in professional, career, religious, fraternity or sorority groups.

Each organization will have a table situated in the courtyard between Science and Cloud Halls.

Korral Kapers, the COO sponsored dance, has a Western theme, and officers ask that attire be checkblouses and skirts for coeds and western-type shirts and levis for men.

The dance, Dillon stated, will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight this Friday night, with music provided by the Gil Cordona Quintet.

Admission will be by Associated Student and registration card, or 75 cents and a registration card, Dillon said. He added that guest cards can be purchased from Dean Mary Golding for $1.

Dillon stated that COO meetings will be held this semester at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in bungalow 6.

He mentioned that the meetings would consist of discussions of the problems of the various clubs and organizations, and also some instruction in parliamentary procedure for the COO representatives.



COO PRESIDENT Dion Dillon. —Guardsman photo by Dave Rankin

College To Present Weekly Taped TV Program Next Fall

By Don Patten

City College, in cooperation with KP1X-TV, will present a half-hour weekly television program beginning in the fall semester, Sylvia R. Leff, part-time speech instructor at the college and producer of the proposed series, announced recently.

The series, entitled The City College Story, is to last 13 weeks, and will demonstrate how the college's students benefit from the special training offered here and acquaint pre-college students with the advantages of the semi-professional training the college offers.

The series will cover the following courses which are offered at the present time: photography; criminology; medical services (nursing, medical assistant, and X-ray); engineering #1 (architecture, building, civil, general, chemical); and engineering #2 (electronic, electrical, mechanical, design and drafting).

Other areas covered will include business #1 (secretarial, clerical, accounting and business machines); business #2 (merchandising, airline and transportation, insurance and real estate); horticulture and retail floristry; advertising, and graphic arts.

Also included will be dental services (assisting and laboratory technician); hotel and restaurant; university parallel study, and the Junior College Story.

The series will be taped, and these taping sessions will begin on March 10 with photography; March 17, criminology; March 31, medical services; April 7, engineering #1; April 14, engineering #2; April 21, business #1; April 28, business #2; May 5, horticulture.

Other taping dates will be advertising on May 12; dental services on May 19; hotel and restaurant on May 26; university parallel, June 2; and the Junior College Story on June 9.

KP1X-TV has agreed to supply all the facilities, studios, manpower and operating budget.

The format these programs will follow will be the opening, a standard film kaleidescope of the college with off-screen narration.

The next portion of the program will be in the form of a panel discussion. This will include industrial (advisory) panel talks about the general field with an administrative representative.

Following this will be a demonstration of curriculum—an overall explanation of courses with emphasis on the subjects most important to career preparation.

Fraternity Application Deadline This Friday

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines a fraternity as "a student organization formed chiefly to promote friendship and welfare among its members, and usually having secret rites and a name consisting of Greek letters."

With the possible exception of "secret rites," there are six organizations on campus fitting this definition.

Students interested in joining one of the campus fraternities have until Friday to apply, according to Bruce Thomas, Inter-Fraternity Council president.

Individuals must submit their name and their dollar initiation fee to the Inter-Fraternity Council at the silver pole on the first floor of Science Hall between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Applications may also be made in the courtyard during College Hour tomorrow, at Council Of Organizations "Day" activities.

Once applied for membership, students' names will be presented to the fraternities and invitations to the first rushing affair will be mailed to the prospective pledges.

The six campus fraternities offering brotherhood to students are Beta Tau, Dan Foley, president; Alpha Sigma Delta, Dennis Whooley, president; Zeta Phi Sigma, Don Holsher, president; Alpha Kappa Rho, Joel Cohen, president; Phi Beta Delta, Duane Underwood, president, and Alpha Phi Epsilon, Bob Stephens, president.

Pledge Week, more colorful in the past, is scheduled for the week of April 6. During this week, pledges must prove themselves eligible for brotherhood by performing **"difficult but not impossible feats of durability, resiliency and character often embarrassing but never harmful."**

These feats will be designated to the pledges by their senior fraternity brothers.

The pledge games will take place Thursday, April 9, during College Hour on the football field. Students are invited to witness the pledges represent their respective fraternities in a series of contests: the 880-four-man relay, balloon contest, three-legged race, egg toss and a pie eating contest.

Slapstick buffoonery, maybe, but not without reason. Thomas explains, "The fraternities want only those students who sincerely want to join. If they really want to become fraternity men, they will survive all the nonsense. If they can't cut the mustard during Pledge Week, it's likely that they wouldn't become good fraternity brothers."

Deadline Monday To Apply For Six Scholarships Here

Applications for the newly revised retail floristry, Lucille Lesser and Scottish Rite scholarships are available in S-150 and must be filed as soon as possible, Dean of Women Mary Golding announced last week.

The deadline for the Lucille Lesser and Scottish Rite applications is next Monday, Dean Golding reported, adding, however, that "many applications are already in."

"Only students who entered the college in September, 1963, or February, 1964 are eligible to apply," Dean Golding stipulated.

The two annual Lucille Lesser scholarships, $1500 each, are open to men graduates of San Francisco high schools. The four Scottish Rite scholarships, $75 each, are limited to men or women graduates of this city's public schools only.

The retail floristry foundation has been revised so that now scholarships, usually $200 each, are awarded by the entire body, rather than by certain groups within it, instructor Maryhope Jacks explained.

With a basis of $4000, the foundation also furnishes supplies and equipment for the new horticulture center not provided for by other associations or the college budget, Mrs. Jacks said.

"It is well to apply for the scholarship the semester before one needs it," Mrs. Jacks advised. "Any number of scholarships are available to deserving students on the basis of need, scholastic merit and the intention of completing the full two years here."

The sole recipient of the current semester's scholarship is Larry Janzen. He will receive $250 during a special open house, Tuesday, April 7, at the horticulture center.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Jacks at the horticulture center lower shop.

CJCSGA Features Dr. Max Rafferty

A talk by Dr. Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction in California, is expected to highlight the area six conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association on Saturday, March 14, at College of San Mateo.

Thirty student leaders from this college will attend the all-day meeting, Associated Student President Bob Roddick announced, adding, "We have also been asked to have a member of our delegation chairman one of the ten workshops."

Selection of a chairman has not as yet been made by Roddick.

Workshops are scheduled to provide discussion of internal and external communications, social and cultural activities, inter-club councils, finances, organizations, judicial systems, foreign student interests and the Area Presidents' meeting.

The latter will be presided over by the area six president, Bob Coleman of the host college.

Other colleges in area six are Cabrillo, Monterey Peninsula, Foothill, Hartnell, Menlo, San Benito and San Jose City.

March 6 Final Day For Graduation Petitions

All students planning to graduate from City College at the end of this semester should file petitions for graduation with the office of the registrar before or on Friday, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Petition forms may be obtained throughout this week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the office of the registrar.

"Although graduating students were expected to file petition forms for graduation during registration on February 3 and 4, many of them failed to do so," Miss Learnard said, adding that it is for a student's own welfare that he submit petitions for graduation in time.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Vol. 58, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1964. Page 2

Basketball Team Needs Fans, Not Army To Defend Status

WHENEVER AN EDUCATIONAL institution such as we have here indulges in organized sports activities outside of the campus, a situation known as "traditional rivalry" is usually developed with one or more of the competing colleges.

Traditional rivalry is both desirable and healthy in the case of organized sports—Undeclared war is not. And recently it looks as though we have been at war with Oakland City College, not playing basketball with them. Basketball has just been the catalyst of war.

The Athletic Director of our college refused to send the team over to the East Bay until police protection could be guaranteed and provided. Special entrances and exits were provided for our students lest they fall ambush to the enemy. Many women did not attend the game because of past, unpleasant experiences. Even our coaches were not above the most vile of verbal abuse.

It was indeed a disgraceful situation and it cheapened the whole idea of sporting competition.

And now a further danger has been added. Students from this college, who have never had the desire to attend a basketball game in their lives, have decided on going to the next one to get a piece of the action. "After all," they say, "that kind of thing has never happened at our home games."

And they are right in this respect too. **We have never had any trouble of this nature when our teams played at home, but not because we are true-blue sportsmen in the finest sense of the word.** The truth is that there are never enough persons at our home games to cause even a minor crisis, much less a full scale riot.

But it looks as though all of this is about to change. **It will not be too long before other colleges will be demanding police protection before they come anywhere near our courts.** The armies are mustering on campus and are about to march out and defend the reputation of City College of San Francisco by destroying that reputation. They are going to raise us to some dubious status by lowering us to the level of those around us. They are out to save us.

It goes without saying that we do not need to be saved in this manner. Anybody who cares anything at all about the college will agree that we need more spectators at our sporting events, **but better no spectators at all than punks looking for a fight.**

At any of our sports activities we have a team out there which is playing for no other reason than love of the game. They all do pretty well on their own, but they would do better with the backing of good and honest fans, not armies.

It may be that these misguided souls feel that in some way they are defending the honor and pride of City College. After all, society has little respect for the person who crawls away from a fight. But a basketball game is not a fight, nor should it be looked upon as such.

Freudian Withdrawal?

Students Use Cafeteria As Hiding Place From Life

By Jim Loveland

In the colleges and universities of today, student attitudes toward campus cafeterias have changed markedly in the past few years.

The transformation of the cafeteria, from an adventure in epicurism to a meeting place for the socially acceptable, has almost been completed.

No longer do most students consider the cafeteria as a place where inexpensive, nourishing meals can be purchased and enjoyed. To the contrary, most students view the "cafe" as a refuge from the adversities of student life, and also as the focal point for their future social triumphs.

To the first semester student the cafeteria presents an overwhelming composite of smoke, people and scattered cups of cold coffee. As one first semester coed marveled, "It's so huge, it's fantastic."

To the conditioned veteran of two or more semesters, it represents the place to go during the free hours of the day. Here he finds an atmosphere both agreeable to and tranquil for his smoke-polluted condition. One veteran campaigner put it this way, "It's okay here, I can study a little, have some coffee and smoke."

The affect of the cafeteria on the intense social life of the persons who frequent it is questionable. As one stereotyped student calmly asserted, "I come here because everybody I know comes here. It's just the way it is. It's the thing to do if you want to have any good friends."

Another more radical coed lamented, "I'm sometimes afraid to walk through the 'cafe' if I feel my hair isn't right or that a blemish on my face is showing under the makeup."

The entire concept of the cafeteria has gradually evolved into an institution of reverence for students with aversions toward individualism.

As some one once philosophized, "I do things this way because everybody else does." This seems to be sad advice from an individual no one will ever recognize as an individual.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1964

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 41)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....BOYD BURTNETT
Managing Editor.....Michel Janicot
Staff Editor.....Pat H. Dutter
News Editor.....Charlotte Wong
Feature Editor.....Bea Takeuchi
Sports Editor.....Fred Wales

Editorial Assistants: Herman Kilgerman, Pete Franklin, Pete Huebner.

Reporters: Carole Bargagliotti, Lynette Fisher, Paul Girard, Jim Loveland, Donald Patten, Zora Safir.

Cub Reporters: Robert Anderson, Jacqui Hannaford, Lowell Houghtaling, Jerome Howard, Billie Lulpage, George Nelson, George Ohlson, Oscar Peñaranda, Michael Smith, Ann Weill.

Photographers: Ronald Ogi, chief; Alan Canterbury, Tony Carrea, George Champagne, Ronald Echsner, Cary Fong, Richard Ferrari, Leslie Go, Donald Kay, Robert Kimball, Henry Mathias, John Olsen, Rodger Peters, Jim Posner, Dave Rankin, Ben Reuser, John Shanock, Tak Shibata, Philip Schwartz, Keith Tong, Theodore Tsoi, Larry Wong.

Faculty Adviser.....Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1963-1964

Success Story Series

Former Student Finds Life Of Teacher Hard On Vocal Cords, But Rewarding



CAROL VUKASIN, Sharp Park school's young teacher.

By Bea Takeuchi

Carol Vukasin, an eighth grade teacher at Sharp Park school, Pacifica, is convinced that the chief occupational hazard for most school teachers is laryngitis.

Despite this hindrance, Miss Vukasin is an enthusiastic 'schoolmarm.' "Sometimes teaching can be a most frustrating experience. You ask yourself what you're doing in a classroom when things don't go right.

"Then in the next breath, a child can do or say something so intelligent and conduct himself in such an orderly manner that you change your mind about your doubts," she said, hoarsly.

She teaches 34 students in a little suburban school with an elementary school system that reaches from the first to the eighth grades.

"I put in an eight hour day," Miss Vukasin whispered, "but it doesn't end when I come home. When I get home, I prepare for the next day."

She learned that many of her students who did not adjust to classroom activities came from middle class homes where both parents were employed. She indicated that children reveal their environment in the classroom.

"If I could have the endurance, and can give personal help to each, I'd like that. There are so many children who need help, that it makes me sick at heart," she added.

Miss Vukasin attended City College from 1958 to 1961, and transferred to San Francisco State College where she received her B.A. degree in January 1963. While attending this college she was active in student government.

"Tell those interested in teaching to be sure to enroll in Education 30. It really lends itself to the teaching profession in that it clues you in to what you can expect in certain areas of education," she emphasized.

"Mr. Bev Pasqualetti, of the education and photography department, was really an inspiration to me. He is what I want to be like. He has that quality called warmth.

"Also, Mr. Merritt Beckerman, humanities instructor, is one who stands out foremost in my mind as the most dedicated teacher I've ever had. Even if he had taught space psychology, I would take it. He always gave students the opportunity to be wrong and to express their opinions," Miss Vukasin said.

She intends to continue with college courses and work for a Master's degree in psychology, so that she may become a counselor and help children who need it.

When queried about her first reaction to receiving her teaching certificate, she said, **"When I first got my teaching credentials, I just couldn't believe it. I put the certificate on the dresser and stared at it for days.**

"I had a great feeling of achievement, and I know that it is a stepping stone to greater things."

Miss Vukasin plays the piano and creates mosaic art pieces during her spare time. She will be married on July 1 and plans to continue her teaching career.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

● College Not For Kids

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the first issue of The Guardsman last fall, there was an editorial welcoming new students to City College.

The editorial advised these new students to "grow up" and informed them that this college is no recreation center but an institution where one can further his education.

Well, I didn't take this editorial to heart. I had better things to do than study. I neglected my responsibilities of getting to class on time, or for that matter, getting to class.

Then when finals were approaching, and my stay here was doubtful, I realized what I had been doing. I was throwing away a great opportunity—one which offered me a greater selection of jobs with better pay.

Sure, a woman should get married and raise a family, and I plan to, but until that time, I can't just live off of my parents.

If only I had realized sooner that college is for the mature and not for the immature who can't accept responsibilities!

Fortunately for me, when finals came, there was still time to study and pass, so that I am here another semester. For others there was no time—for they didn't grow up.

N. H.

Avant Guardsman!

By Michel Janicot

NOW THAT everyone has a definite image of the average Frenchman, let us shift to another topic, also quite interesting for normal All-American adult males . . . WOMEN! (But again the emphasis is on French men and women.)

Let us start with the latest Paris fashion note: leather underwear. Black leather lingerie is recommended as being "cozy"—especially when worn for sports like skiing. As with leather boots and other leather apparel, such lingerie is thought to look sexy. Said one critic of the new fad who had tried a matching set (name withheld on request to protect the family name) **"It's like wearing gloves in the wrong place."**

Another favorite Frenchman, Georges Carpentier, has come up with a new version of the standard game of watching the girls go by, and calls it Picking The Americans. The scene is at Carpentier's bar on the Boulevard de la Madeleine in Paris where during the tourist deluge, Carpentier has been clouting .930 correct when it comes to picking out Americans 50 feet away.

"You can tell them from the rest of the mob by their slouch, bear walk and liquor habits," confided Carpentier. "San Franciscans are easiest to spot," he added "as the men still wear suits and neckties, and the women aren't so bossy and nagging.

"The Los Angeles crowd is entirely different," noted the French restaurateur. "Generally, they are not Californians at all. They have lived there for less than five years and are mere sunand-money worshipers."

(Now do you see why San Francisco is so well appreciated? Sun nor money is everything to San Franciscans!)

Next year is election year in France and naturally, everyone's conversation centers around that topic. Here in the United States, Senator Margaret Chase Smith is running for the Presidency. French communists have finally dropped the suggestion to oppose President de Gaulle with a female presidential candidate after a copy of the French Public Opinion Institute's recent survey fell into their hands.

The findings were that the idea of a lady president finds little favor—especially among French women. It seems that 71 per cent of the ladies questioned were opposed to the suggestion; only 59 per cent of the men asked were definitely against it. **The reason behind the ladies' opposition was that "women lack sufficient dignity" to be chiefs of state, unless born to it, as is a queen.**

The ladies added that if the woman were married, her husband might have too much influence over her. Meanwhile, back in the U.S., first in formal public opinion polling on Senator Smith's announced candidacy indicated more men than women favorably entertained the idea of a female president. **Most glamorous proponent Cary Grant.**

And now, let us shift to a different line which we shall call structurally yours. It seems that making a properly-fitting bra is comparable to building a suspension bridge or a cantilevered skyscraper.

According to a report in Science & Mechanics, a magazine usually devoted to the more visible aspects of engineering, bra making can properly be termed an engineering miracle. Solving the problem of providing an uplift against vertical—and sometimes tangential—forces has become a more than $450 million annual business in the United States alone!

More than 200 bra design innovations are sent to the Patent Office each year; competition is fierce and the piracy rate high. Said one earnest bra designer: "The quest for new and better ways to support and enclose is a full-time job."

Tarzan And Jane Romp Through Jungle Again

Tarzan and Jane, that amative couple of the jungle, have again burst upon the literary scene with their daring exploits of mayhem and adventure.

As any urban man of letters knows, Edgar Rice Burroughs' fictional hero has suddenly returned to great popularity. He appears in any drugstore or newsstand where storytelling and daydreaming are at a premium, and the price of a paperback is minimal. Tarzan and his companion have not as yet animated the shelves of the Ramporium.

In 1914 Burroughs published his first book, Tarzan of the Apes, and history was made. To date the Tarzan books have sold more than 25 million copies in 56 languages. Between 1914 and his death in 1950, Burroughs produced more than 60 Tarzan adventures.

In Tarzan of the Apes, baby Tarzan is first introduced to the reading public. In an almost too convenient series of episodes, Tarzan grows up before the reader's eyes. His parents, after being lost on the west coast of Africa, die.

He teaches himself to read and write English by looking at some old books left behind by his parents. He doesn't speak English, but he can communicate with apes, lions, elephants and vultures.

White people arrive, Tarzan meets Jane and saves her from an ape. He puts on a suit of clothes, goes to America and saves Jane from a forest fire in Wisconsin. He learns to speak French, leaves Jane and returns to Africa.

In the next book, The Return of Tarzan, he marries Jane and they live happily in Africa, raising a son, Boy.

This is not the end of Tarzan. He continues to swing from tree to branch, yelling like Johnny Weismuller.

Episode after episode, Tarzan is invariably knocked on the head and taken prisoner. He escapes, with the help of his animal following who are summoned to his side by his earth-silencing cry, to save all, with his fantastic strength against all opposition.

Tarzan has been reborn, and maybe just in time, to save a generation from a pasteboard oblivion.

By J. L.

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

THE LONGING OF belonging to something or anything has hit the average college student harder than an epidemic of flu.

A quick glance around the campus at the numerous collegiate organizations proves that most everyone nowadays wants to be a joiner.

This joining bit of togetherness has proved to be a boon to the one-time seemingly spectator sport of bowling.

Here at long last is a sport that has no age, sex or physical barriers. A child of seven or a person of seventy can enjoy the game of bowling equally.

No longer do the gals have to take a back seat when it comes time to talk sports. **They can bowl as well as they can talk and prove that they can do either with the greatest of ease.**

The A-Number-1 physical conditioning, required in the more vigorous sports of football, hockey, wrestling and roller derby, are not absolute musts for the would-be bowler.

The only prerequisite standing required of the bowler is that he must belong to a bowling league or team.

The gone-but-not-forgotten days when a person could walk into a bowling alley and bowl a leisurely game are truly gone forever.

If it isn't the Teen Queens bowling on Monday night, then it's the Roaring Twenties on Tuesday night, the Swinging Thirties on Wednesday night, the Folding Forties on Thursday night, the Zany Fifties on Friday night, the Sorrowful Sixties on Saturday night and the Stompin' Seventies on Sunday night.

What has even happened to the individual? About the only persons who seem to be alone any more are those "individuals" who aren't hep to the toothpaste, deodorant and hair cream ads!

If Greta Garbo wanted to be alone 30 years ago, imagine how she feels today?

Perhaps a bowling league or team, entitled the **Non-Joiner's Club**, could be established for those individuals, whoever or wherever they are, who have no **longing of belonging!** A club where members have the feeling of belonging and disbelonging at the same time may be just what the individual doctor ordered!

Despite the odds, the sport of bowling, with all its leagues and teams, is here to stay. A leisurely drive through any city in sunny California, if that's possible any more, bears witness to the fact that almost every new construction project has something to do with bowling.

Oh well! If nothing else, bowling has made loneliness obsolete.

And let's face it, no one really wants to be alone anymore, not even **Greta Garbo!**

Ski Club Plans Trip In March

City College's Ram Ski club is planning a snow trip Saturday, March 14, to the only indoor ski spot in the western United States, located at Menlo Park, California, Andrew Vena, president of the club, announced recently.

The club, organized by a small group of interested students two semesters ago, has grown into a large organization with approximately 150 members, according to estimates made during club elections last week.

Officers newly elected with Vena are Richard Hunter, vice president, and Arthur Gershman, treasurer.

Patti Carrol was elected recording secretary, Bobbi McQuaid corresponding secretary, Frances Blum historian and Jayne Pfotenhauer, Council Of Organizations representative.

Although only two snow trips are scheduled by the club this semester, each weekend members drive to slopes of Northern California and select the sites they consider interesting, Gershman said.

Unlike some ski associations, more than half of the members are inexperienced skiers, but there are two professional ski instructors, Betsy Hawkins and Joe Humyleu, who teach on a part-time job basis during weekends at Squaw Valley and Echo Summit, respectively.

Club meetings feature guest speakers, ski movies, discussion of safety rules and future plans of the club. The next meeting is set for College Hour tomorrow in A-213 and all interested students are invited.

Finance Chairman Freezes 14 Campus Organization Budgets, Upholds 100 Per Cent AS Rule

By Ann Weill

At last week's Student Council meetings, budgets of 14 campus organizations were reported frozen, and an allocation of an additional $209 to The Guardsman was approved.

Organizations now without funds include drama, KCSF, baseball, varsity basketball, golf, swimming, tennis, track, physical education department, recreation association fencing team, A Cappella Choir, Forum, Men's Glee and the Rally Committee.

According to Finance Chairman George Quick, "under Associated Student regulations, all groups receiving funds from the AS must have 100 per cent AS membership."

Quick upheld this ruling and suggested, "If card lists are not in within two weeks after February 27, the AS should rescind the budgets."

The Guardsman, official paper of the AS, was allotted the $209 to increase printing as of now to 3000 copies per issue, as against 2500 per issue originally allocated. The funds will also be used for 600 stamps, postage for copies sent as exchange papers to other colleges.

AS President Bob Roddick announced that the area six conference, concerning student government, is scheduled for Saturday, March 14, at College of San Mateo. Thirty delegates will be sent from here to work in ten workshops. Roddick reported that 23 council and cabinet members had volunteered participation as of February 27.

Freshman Class President Terry Cloney recorded 238 in attendance at the last Freshman dance. Profits from the dance were $110. Cloney also stated that 60 names have been submitted to fill the five new offices for the Freshman Class.

The three unoccupied seats on council were filled yesterday, after The Guardsman went to press. Petitioners were Steve Willis and Arch Carrillo for the one sophomore seat, and Mike Garabedian and Chuck Larga-spada for the two freshman seats.

A ditto machine has been added to the office in S-147, Quick announced. Any student may use it as long as he brings his own paper and requests permission from either recording secretary Lori Klein, or Quick.

Entry Into Behind-Scenes Theater Jobs Made Easy

Students who want to be in "The Profession," may never find an easier way to fulfill their desire than the one offered this semester by the directors of the college's drama department.

Walter Krumm, codirector in the department, issued a welcome last week to students who may be interested in volunteering time to work "behind-the-scenes" of the theater.

Assistance is needed in all phases of drama production, according to Krumm. This includes anything from backstage help to ushering at performances.

"Experience is not a prerequisite," Krumm added. "Any student interested in the theater is welcome." Volunteers may consult Krumm, or James Haran in the arts building theater or during the instructors' office hours on faculty row in Cloud Hall.

The Bicycle Thief Next Attraction Of Movie Series

The Bicycle Thief, directed by Vittorio de Sica, is the next scheduled production in the spring movie series, James Haran, drama instructor, disclosed yesterday.

The film, to be shown at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the theater, was produced in Italy in 1949.

April 23, "The Seven Deadly Sins, directed by Claude Autant-Lara and produced in France in 1952, will be featured.

Other scheduled attractions this semester will include Sawdust and Tinsel on April 30. This production was directed by Ingmar Bergman in Sweden in 1953.

Ikiru, directed by Akira Kurosawa in Japan in 1952, is listed for May 14, and Alexander Nevsky, which was directed by Serge Eisenstein in Russia in 1938, is slated for May 21.

The first productions of the movie series, shown on February 13, were Man of Aran and Song of Ceylon. The former was directed by Robert J. Flaherty in the United States in 1934, and the latter was directed by John Grierson in England in 1934.

Admission for these performances is free, but one must have a ticket, which can be obtained in the theater office, A-147, or by consulting faculty members Walter Krumm, William Culver, Victor Vaio, or Haran.

Tartuffe Set For March 11 Opening

Moliere's Tartuffe, a French romantic-comedy in five acts, will be presented by the college's drama department beginning next Wednesday, March 11, in the theater, and continuing through Saturday, March 14.

Curtain will be at 8 p.m. each night.

Tartuffe is a fictional hypocritical religious devotee who swindles his benefactor and attempts to seduce his benefactor's wife.

Heading the cast will be Larry O'Leno, Joan Grant, Ken Bachtold, Andrea Fulton, Lynn Goodrich, Ray Lynch, Jeannie Chieffo and Lincoln Paine.

Admission will be free to Associated Student card-holders; students without an AS card and the general public will be charged $1 for admission.

Director of Tartuffe is James Haran.

297 Students Qualify For AGS Membership

A total of 297 students is eligible for membership this semester in the Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society. These students had a B average or better and a minimum of 42 grade points at the end of last semester. They should sign up with William Richardson in S-140 this week.

Wesley Adams, Paul Addleman, Trudy Alhaeblen, Carol Aiter, Angelo Alfeo, Ricardo Alva, Irving Amoroso, Martin Anzelc, Robert Bachman, Kenneth Bachtold, Leslie Baggett, Violette Balala, James Balsereit, Rhan Barber, Frank Barela, Fred Barker, Peter Barnard, Robert Barney.

Dave Barnhoth, Alan Barrett, Bonnie Barrett, Jacqueline Barter, Joan Bebcik, Rodger Beck, Pat Biernacki, Barbara Black, Sabine Bloch, Hereen Boyden, Rena Bour, Linda Bradford, Joan Brannigan, Robert Brannigan, James Briggs, Michael Burgett, Daniel Burke, Virginia Cabuhman, Edward Campbell, Carmen Carrillo, Fernando Castillo, James Castania, Barbara Chabot, Michael Cernuti, Allan Chalmers, Hubert Chan, Albert Chaney, Marshall Chew, Ann Chiantelli, Jeanne Chieffo, John Chierotti.

Barbara Chin, Betty Chin, Jim Chin, Chelia Lip, Calvin Chow, Benedict Choy, Gregory Chuck, Jean Chung, Antonia Connich, Norman Cooper, Lawrance Courter, Mark Davis, Patricia Day, John Deasy, Clifford Decuir, Gerald Deierohi,

Ronald Denisoff, John Devane, Lambert Din, Richard Dirickson, Barbara Dito, James Doudiet, Patricia Dowden, Howard Eng, James Erickson, Betsy Erkkila, Patricia Erler, Linda Escandor, Daniel Etzel, Robert Evans.

Barbara Fasero, Bernard Feldman, Daniel Fey, Patrick Finney, Richard Fisbaum, Donald Floyd, Sharon Flynn, Judy Fong, William Franco, Milton Frankle, Jerome Fraser, Michael Freeman, Linda French, Kin Futamachi, Joanne Garcia, Barbara Geverts, Robert Gallian, George Gassel, Deborah Gray, Robert Gurney, Sal Guardino, James Gussenhoven.

W. J. Hall, James Hamlin, Steve Hansen, Richard Harder, Robert Hawkins, Eric Hedlund, George Heidesdorfer, Cornelia Herdman, Chophus Hill, Raymond Holstead, Gary Holtum, Lynn Honore, Thomas Howard, Valerie Howard, Stanley Hudson, Judith Hughes, Nancy Hughes.

Frances Ianichis, Geraldine Id ide, Irene Ivanoff, Dennis Jaffe, John Jamieson, Michel Janicot, Michael Jay, Robert Jenkins, Rogena Jeong, Bing Joe, Leslie Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Herb Jones, Charles Jorsch.

William Kalfas, Terry Kamrin, Kathryn Kamus, April Kashevaroff, John Kasparek, Nathaniel Kates, Larry Katzeff, Elaine Keefe, Reid Kennedy, Kenneth Kern, Berit Kialtolew, Robert Kimball, Sandra Kipnis, Rena Kitch, Agnes Kodama, John Kovalek, Virginia Kozera, Voiga Kraus, Randy Krings, Luise Krols, Linda Kurins, Linna Kwok.

Jean Lafrarye, Gail Lai, Melvin Lai, James Lallas, Peter Lallas, Marsha Latham, Diane Larar, Andrew Lau, Harry Lee, Nelli Lee, Arthur Lindholm, Verna Linn, Douglas Lee, Yoh Bogna Lorener, Dayna Loutzenhiser, Olga Lubinoff, Wilson Lue, Karen Lum, Clifford Lundberg, Andrew Lutze, Constance Lynch.

Vivian Mack, Robert Marchand, Linda Marque, Trudy Masterson, Phyllis Matsuo, Timothy McCaughey, Barry McNamara, George Medovschikoff, William Melcher, June Merrill, Samuel Merson, Arthur Miller, Charles Miller, Madan Misra, John Moorefield, Roger Morales, Gloria Moreno, Myron Mu, Horst Mueller, Janette Naauao, Carolyn Nagae, Valerie Nagel, Joyce Nakagawa, Mary Neri, Paula Nestor, Brian Newton, Michael Newman, Grace Ng, Clyde Nieh.

Corydon Ohryne, Kumiko Okamoto, Lawrence Olson, William Oliver, Robert Olfini, Patricia Orelli, Ruth Pahkala, Lincoln Pain, Robert Panelli, Roger Parker, Carol Parone, Roger Passera, Gary Patterson, Marsha Pearson, Pamela Pelz, Frank Pellegrini, Carole Pelognin, Oscar Peñaranda, Barbara Pereira, Kendall Perkins, Ronald Perry, Rogers Peters, Jane Pfilinger, Alice Poon, Felix Pondiz, William Porter, Michael Posten, Frank Pratt, Mary Preiel, Vivi Prock, Adonis Quesada.

Rollin Randall, Susan Rankin, Barbara Reardon, Cynthia Reifer, Linda Rourke, James Rowland, Lee Sazerdorf, Dennis Sammut, Elizabeth Schirmer, Gary Selnara, Kay Sepp, Jacqueline Shemhari, William Silbetra, Charles Simms, C. Sisholehiloff, Charlie Sweehi, Edward Spanier, Tove Stein, Jean Stelnley, Lloyd Sundberg, Jamie Sweetwyne.

Irma Tabares, Bruce Tedtsen, Simon Teng, Gerdreiner Thomas, Richard Thomas, Richard Tillie, Tommy Tocco, Adonis Torres, Edward Tostanoski, Jeffry Tozier, Colleen Trawick, Carolyn Trettevik, Sophia Tso.

Blanca Valdiviseo, Rosa Valdiviseo, Adolph Vandenherik, Peter Vandermeulen, Frank Vignola, Dan Waldman, Stuart Waldman, Douglas Walker, Anne Wasstrom, Fred Webster, Margaret Weiner, Ann Wells, Lawrence Wharton, Carol White, Donald White, Gene Whitehurst, Nancy Wiegand, Gayle Wilson, Howard Winefield, Charlotte Wong.

Doris Yee, Masanori Yoshikawa, Clifford Young, Joan Young, Elaine Zins, Ted Zipser, Leslie Zlott, Renate Zacheye.

Business Students



BUSINESS STUDENTS Gertrude Adams and Sophia Tso smile after learning that they will receive the annual Bank of America awards of $200 each. —Guardsman photos by Tak Shibata and John Olson

Two Coeds Net $400 From Bank Of America Awards

Business students Sophia Tso and Gertrude Adams were chosen February 10 as the college's recipients of two of the annual Bank of America awards, Dean of Women Mary Golding announced last week.

Cash awards of $200 each are open to students majoring in banking, business administration and secretarial or clerical courses.

The awards and certificates of recognition will be presented at a business awards dinner, Thursday, March 19, at the St. Francis Hotel.

The reviewing committee for the college includes Dean Golding, and business instructors George Stewart, Harry Frustuck, Anka Ohman, Edward Larson and Ruth Gavin.

Miss Tso is a fourth semester student here. She will graduate in June but has not decided whether to work or to continue her education at a state college.

A graduate of Lowell High School, where she majored in German and mathematics, Miss Tso said, "I had my first accounting course at City College."

Miss Tso became interested in the awards when Stewart, her instructor, announced the requirements in class. "I really didn't think I would win," she said.

Miss Adams, who won the other award, is a secretarial-nursing major. She is a graduate of George Washington High School.

Parking Control Plagues Police

Campus Police officers are asking the cooperation of the students in solving the traffic problem here. "Parking and pedestrian disregard of officer instructions are the biggest problems," Deputy Chief Jim Aligo, emphasized today.

There are five parking lots which students with parking permits may use: lot B, along Ocean avenue and next to the practice football field; lot C, at the south end of the football field and track; lots F and G, on Judson avenue next to the horticulture center, and the reservoir, directly across from the front of the college.

Students are asked to park only in the above named lots and not in those lots reserved for faculty members, and in Cloud circle.

From Peaceful To Aggressive Land —Story Of Tibet

An illustration of how a primitive, peace-loving environment can be transformed into an aggressive, militant one, was shown in a movie last Thursday, in the campus theater.

The film, Escape from Tibet, was taken and produced by Thubten Jigme Norbu, brother of the Dalai Lama of Tibet. The customs and culture of this peaceful little Himalayan country before and after Red Chinese seizure was depicted in both black and white and color film.

Tibet, a highly primitive and religious country, is known to most students as the location of James Hilton's Shangri-La, in his famous book, Lost Horizon.

Until Chinese rule, there were no cars, indoor plumbing, hotels or electricity. "The Chinese have built a town they call New Lhasa. It is really a New Chinatown, a compiete military installation where Tibetans are forbidden under penalty of death," Norbu said sadly.

The Tibetans are people with simple pleasures. The closest thing to the Mexican bullfight is their crude method of wrestling. For liquid refreshment, they thoroughly enjoy a tea mixture that is concnected with tea, milk, butter and salt. Heavy drinkers indulge in at least 60 cups a day.

They also gamble a little when they are not churning their little prayer wheels.

"The boys go into monasteries at an early age," Norbu said, explaining, "These are equivalent to your colleges. We have at least four colleges in one monastery. We teach history, religion, logic, philosophy, mysticism, astrology and horoscopes.

"The girls attend nunneries. We may marry, but we must renounce ourselves while in college. I am a happily married father of two children," he declared.

Norbu is now employed in the Anthropology Department of the American Museum of National History in New York.

—By B. T.

Tutoring Jobs Open To Qualified Students

Private coaching jobs are available this semester to students who wish to earn money, William Richardson, sponsor of the college's scholastic honor society, announced last week.

Coaches will be allowed to charge up to $1.50 per hour helping other students in one or more of the following subjects: English, algebra, trigonometry, calculus, high school or college chemistry, Spanish, French, German and life sciences.

Students interested in coaching need not be members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the honor society. They can consult Richardson, who has a list of students who need help, in S-140 this week.

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

Cagers Capture Third Straight Title

Volume 58, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1964 Page 4

Champs Defeat Bulldogs, 95-90, Post 13-1 Record

By Fred Wales

After being forced into two overtimes the Ram basketball team behind Rich Henderson downed a fired up San Mateo, 95-90, here last Friday night.

The victory gave the Conference Champion Rams a 13-1 conference record and a 26-2 overall record. This is the best record ever accumulated in the young Golden Gate Conference.

San Mateo dropped into third place in final conference standings with a 10-4 mark.

Starting fast, the Rams jumped to a 19-5 lead prior to the second quarter.

Despite Don Pressley's 10 point output, the Rams stretched the lead to 30-15 prior to halftime. The Bulldogs closed to 38-28 at the half and started firing and hitting after the intermission.

Suffering a cold spell the San Franciscans couldn't buy a basket, but behind free throws and Jerry Chandler, managed to hold a lead until with 6:20 left in the game, Milky Johnson sank a free throw on a technical foul to put San Mateo ahead 63-62.

Chandler scored six points to give the Rams a 73-71 lead with 50 seconds left in the game.

Then Johnson hit a jumper for San Mateo to send the game into overtime. The flashy guard repeated the performance to send the game into a second overtime.

In the second overtime Henderson sank six consecutive free throws to ice the 95-90 victory.

Henderson saved the Rams on six occasions as he combined jump shots, nine out of 11 free throws and a near impossible two-handed lay-up for 27 points.

Chandler equaled Henderson's performance with 29 points of his own.

Last Tuesday the Rams insured the championship with a 62-55 comeback victory over a fired-up Contra Costa five at Richmond.

Experiencing what must have been their coldest night of the season, the Rams, behind Adams managed to keep abreast of the Comets until, with 7:06 left in the half. Comets' Ted Bradley and Roosevelt Robinson hit a hot streak and pumped through three baskets apiece to give Contra Costa a six-point bulge, 27-19.

The deluge continued until at halftime the San Franciscans were looking up to a 33-20 halftime deficit.

Starting the second half, the Rams came back to within seven points, 35-28, as Ken Scalmanini and King sank lay-ups.

With 10:46 left in the game, the Rams were still down, 49-38. At this point Contra Costa suffered a lapse in teamwork which the Rams capitalized on.

Adams and Henderson brought their team to within four points at 52-48 before the final push began. With 3:06 left, Adams put the Rams up, 54-52, and then Chandler added four points to put the game out of reach.

Adams led both teams in scoring with 23 points, followed by Chandler with 17 and Henderson with 12.



STRIKING A BOLD POSE during a practice session, the Golden Gate Conference champion Ram basketball team members are, from left: Rich Henderson, Ken Scalmanini, Charles Luke, Mac Smith, Jerry Chandler, Dennis Sweeney, Henry King, Sam Smith, Bob Roehl, Jim Smith and Brandon Chappell. Coach Sid Phelan guards the basketball in the center. Art Adams, Rich McRitchie are not pictured. This is the Rams' third straight conference title.
—Guardsman photo by Alan Canterbury.

Absence Of Trophy And Enthusiasm Postpones Block SF Presentation

"Due to the absence of the Spirit Award trophy and the lack of enthusiasm displayed by the clubs and organizations, the presentation of the Award was postponed until later in the semester," Bernard Mordret, newly elected Block SF society president, announced last Friday night.

The trophy was to be delivered before the start of the basketball game. However, the key that unlocks the trophy case in Smith Hall could not be found.

With the absence of the trophy and no organized group present, President Mordret decided to postpone the presentation until track or baseball season.

Basketball scorer Claudia Hoeft was to have presented the trophy following a spirit contest to be held during halftime of the game.

Rams, Menlo Vie For Tournament Berth On Friday

With their third Conference Championship tucked away, the Ram cagers will challenge Coast Conference champion, Menlo College, at 8 p.m. Friday at the College Heights Gymnasium in San Mateo.

The Rams will have to defeat Menlo in order to earn a berth in the State Tournament in Los Angeles next week.

Due to the excessive number of conferences in the state, every year different conference champions must have a playoff on a neutral court to decide which team earns the berth.

Menlo captured the Coast Conference title with a 63-58 victory over Vallejo last Friday.

Nichols, Odenweller, Hallett, Burke and Lance Lund compose Menlo's starting five.

Lund played center for Washington High School in 1963.

Olaya Makes All-American Junior College Soccer Team; Two Other Rams On Second String

By Peter Huebner

Hector Hugo Olaya added another triumph to his soccer career when he was selected for the left-half position of the All-American Junior College Soccer squad in January.

In addition to Olaya, two other Ram booters upheld the banner of the college's sports department; center-forward Waldon Hom and outside-right Peter Huebner were selected for the second string All-American team.

Soccer coach Roy Diederichsen, who year after year produces more All-American candidates than any other two-year college in the country, commented:

"Since we do not play in the big league any more, it has become extremely difficult for any of my players to be picked for the All-American selection, and under these circumstances, we can count ourselves fortunate that three of my boys made it this year."

As for Olaya, who was last season's Most Valuable Player and who headed the Rams All-Conference selection, the All-American recognition could not have come to a better qualified soccer player.

He is a rare product of skill and talent, or as the experts would call it, a natural baliplayer. Born July 16, 1942, in Tuayaquil, Ecuador, he started to kick a ball around as soon as his feet could hold him up.

"We have Pee-Wee teams back home," Olaya explained, "and when I was six years old I started to play in organized school teams."

In 1956 Olaya came to the United States where he continued his education in junior high school. During this time, he played soccer for the local Ecuadorian team; at 14 being the youngest member of any senior team in the city.

When Olaya entered Mission High School in 1958, he played for the Viking Athletic Club's junior team for two successive seasons.

During his senior year, in 1960, Olaya played for the Mission team when it took the city championship. Later, in a practice game, he injured his knee and was unable to play soccer for more than a year.

After graduation from high school, Olaya came to City College and in his second semester started playing ball.

In that year, the college took the Intercollegiate Championship. "I believe we had the best college soccer team in the country in 1961," Coach Diederichsen said at the time, adding, **"Olaya and All-American Caesar Pina are the best halfbacks I ever had."**

Olaya belongs to the Rio Guyas team, which was formed in 1961. It had to start off in the fourth division and now occupies third spot in the second division. **"If everything goes well," Olaya says, "we have a good chance to move up into the first division this year."**

Would Olaya consider becoming a professional ball player? **"I have an engineering career ahead of me which I consider more important, and I play ball just for the fun of it."**

Here, Olaya is enrolled in courses in general education, but after graduation he intends to transfer to San Jose State, where his major will be astronautical engineering.

Coach Diederichsen, naturally, is sorry to see him go. To him and many others, Olaya was the Rams' outstanding player of the season and the San Jose State soccermen are looking forward to seeing him on their squad.

Spikers Host Diablo Valley In Conference Tilt On Friday

With a practice meet yesterday at Modesto under their belts, Ram tracksters prepare to host Diablo Valley College at 3 p.m. Friday in the Ram stadium.

With five men returning, the team looks forward to a good showing in the conference meets, but Coach Lou Vasquez said,

"This is a tough league, and most of the top ranked competitors have also returned to their colleges, particularly to Contra Costa."

The high spot in the San Francisco team this year is held by Ozzie Norris, who has broken the college record for the half mile. In a preliminary meet, Norris turned in a 1:56.7, which bettered the previous mark of 1:57.2, set by Al Carlson in 1954.

In addition to Norris, returning spikers include Tom Gardner, 100 and 220-yard events; Gene Plotkin, mile and two-mile; Pat Lewis, shot and discus, and Mike Conroy, relays.

Gardner, who started last season with a .10:4 hundred, and whittled it down to .10:0 before the end of the year, starts this year with a 10 second flat edge.

Several new events have been added this year, including a 220 on the turn rather than the straightaway, and an extended hurdles event.

Expected to be a good event for the Rams is the 440 relay, in which a standing of second or third in the conference is expected.

Of the first four meets, San Francisco hosts three of them, which is an innovation. In recent track seasons, the Rams had little occasion to hold meets at home.

Golfers' Training Ends As Conference Opener Against Oakland Nears

Competition among the members of the Ram golf team for top five positioning is reaching a climax as the conference opener against Oakland next Wednesday, March 11, nears.

Golf coach Grover Klemmer said last week that although it is impossible to name those who will finally be the top five, because of the equal distribution of ability, the team may face the loss of its one hope for a standout, Mike Selsnik.

Selsnik, a veteran from last season, it was hoped, would be this year's strong man, but it appears that he may be lost to his job.

"Many of the golfers allegedly can hit around 80, and there is nothing wrong with that, but the lack of a top man could be a slight disadvantage, especially against teams like Chabot and San Mateo who will have a number of top men returning," Klemmer stated.

Local Nine Faces Final Practices

The Ram baseball squad, in its last days of training prior to its league opener against Oakland next Tuesday, plays three practice games this week, starting with San Francisco State's frosh at 3 p.m. today.

The club then faces the University of San Francisco frosh at 3 p.m. Friday and San Quentin at San Quentin at 10 a.m. this Saturday.

In recent nonconference action, the Rams have seen defeat as well as victory, though not as severely. The opening practice tilt found the local varsity on the short end of a 7-4 decision. The loss was handed to them by the University of California junior varsity.

The club bounced back, however, last Tuesday, by trouncing College of Marin, 13-4. Veteran pitcher Ron Bringuel was credited with the win, allowing two hits and walking four men in his four-inning start. Ken Dyer came in as relief in the fifth frame.

The crushing Ram romp was led by Bill Gianguinto, three for three with a three-run triple in the first inning, and returning shortstop Russ Kunkle, who blasted a grand-slam homer in the third.

"The starting lineup shows promise," coach Ernie Domecus commented, "and we have a pretty sturdy bench too." The lineup finds power in Butch Bussanick, first baseman returned from last season; Gianguinto, fresh from the Air Force; Sid Ancar, Kunkle, and good punch hitting in Galileo graduate Mike Dunne.

The infield is in the sure hands of Gus Geraldi returning second baseman and Alan Mould from Galileo.

Swimmers Meet USF In Practice Splash Friday

Improving with age, the small but mighty Ram swim team will stroke off with the University of San Francisco varsity in its sole practice meet at 3 p.m. Friday at McLaren Pool.

Using nine swimmers to fill 11 events and 2 relays, the Rams will rank as definite underdogs, but with such versatility, the nine could give USF some trouble.

Manning the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly as well as the relays will be veteran Butch Gray. With him will be newcomer Dan Anthor, who will also be used in the breaststroker.

John Hamilton from Polytechnic will make his debut as a breaststroke as will Brian Eddie, a Lincoln High grad. The latter could also be in the backstroke, individual medley and freestyle events.

Jim Harris is another versatile swimmer who could debut in any event except butterfly.

Bob Barnes will take care of the 200 backstroke but not until his stitches mend from a skiing accident.

26 Representatives Attend Area Six Student Conference At San Mateo On Saturday

This college will be represented by 26 students at the Area Six Conference of the California Student Government Association Saturday, at the College of San Mateo, Associated Student President Bob Roddick announced last week.

Highlighting the conference will be a speech by Dr. Max Rafferty, superintendent of Public Instruction in California.

This will be the second general assembly of Area Six, which was formed in 1962 by the division of California's 70 two-year colleges into eight areas. The first general assembly was held here in October, 1963.

Ten worshops will be held during the day to provide an exchange of ideas in specific fields.

In attendance at the President's Worshop will be Roddick; at the Internal Communications Workshop will be Paul Coke, Barbara Kontis and Cecil Reichert; at the External Communications Workshop, Charlotte Wong, Wardene Oliver and Gail Pursley.

Terry Cloney, Gary Ettin and Mary Jane Super will represent San Francisco at the Social Activities Workshop while Lori Klein, Penny Brown and Bruce Thomas attend the Inter-Club Council Workshop.

Vince Contreras will serve as chairman of the Cultural Activities Workshop, which Lynn Goodrich and Nancy Wiegand will also attend. Present at the Finance Workshop will be George Quick, Jeff Kaufman and Loralee Lando; at the Judicial Systems Workshop will be Joe Miller, Roger Kaufman and Judi Beverly.

Chairman of the Organizations Workshop will be Phyllis Webb with Phyllis Amstein and Kathy Carsner also in attendance. Carol Wong will represent the college at the Foreign Students Workshop.

Moderating the workshops will be authorities in the respective fields.

More than 200 students from nine colleges are expected to attend the all-day conference. The other colleges in attendance will be Cabrillo, Monterey Peninsula, Foothill, Gavilan, Hartnell, San Benito and San Jose City.



BOB COLEMAN, AS president of College of San Mateo and chairman of the CJCSGA conference.
—Guardsman photo by Dave Rankin

AMS Aids AWS In Finding Dates For Shy Students

In an attempt to help shy persons bolster their chances of meeting with the opposite sex, the Associated Men Students will work with the Associated Women Students to establish a date bureau, Roger Kaufman AMS president, announced yesterday.

The date bureau will be functioning until the day of the leap year dance, scheduled for 9 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Forest Lodge, Kaufman emphasized.

"We've started this bureau because we feel that there are students who tend to avoid dances for the simple reason they are shy. If we can provide them with a date, our Leap Year dance will be a smashing success," Kaufman said.

The date bureau has set up a box in each gymnasium with application blanks beside the box. On the application are six questions that must be answered: name, hair color, eye color, height, weight and interests. Kaufman explained that when the application is compieted, it is to be dropped into the box.

"Once we receive the applications we will try our best to match individuals applying," Kaufman added.

Other projects for the AMS this semester will be the setting up of suggestion boxes, and the possible organization of an AMS class that would meet every Thursday, Kaufman also announced.

"The suggestion boxes will be set up in various locations around the college, starting next Monday. The idea behind the boxes is to promote greater interest in student activities, as well as an outlet for problems a person has concerning the campus.

"The possibility of an AMS class is still in the planning stages, but there are definite purposes for having one," Kaufman explained.

"One is to promote student activities; another to further the interest of an individual, and a third to seek as sincerely as possible solutions to the problems found in the suggestion boxes," he added.

Applications Due By March 30 For 50 Scholarships

Applications for approximately 50 scholarships, ranging in value from $25 to $500, are available in S-150 and must be filed by Monday, March 30 Dean of Women Mary Golding reported recently.

Students who enrolled here last September or in February are eligible to apply, Dean Golding indicated.

"Community service is an important asset to the applicant," she said.

Scholarships presented include one by the Academy of Art to an advertising art major, two by Alpha Phi Omega of $125 each to a man and woman student and one by the Flosita Badger Memorial Fund to a third semester music major.

Others are four from the Chinese Students club of $50 each, two from the Dr. A. J. Cloud Fund to a man and woman student, respectively, two from the Denman fund of $150 each to women graduates of San Francisco public high schools and several by the graduating class of 1963, of $50 each.

There are also 16 given by the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation of $100 to $500 each, two by the International Footprint Association of $25 each to criminology majors, one by Florence Louis and one by the Mercer Scholarship fund to an English major.

Completing the list are three given through the Ornamental Horticulture Department, two by Edith Pence for women students, six by the San Francisco Law School, one by the San Francisco Medical Assistants Society, one by Mary Roberts Scott's Fund and two by the Square and Circle Club of $50 each to Chinese-American students.

AS Card Sale Falls Short Of 2400 Goal

Associated Student card sales have fallen only 100 short of the goal of 2400 set for the semester, Phyllis Webb, card sales chairman, stated last week.

The two top salesmen were Art Gershman and Carol Wong, each selling about 200 cards.

"Both are quite close in the number of cards sold, and the top salesperson will be chosen from these two," Miss Webb stated. The first-place salesman will receive a prize of his choice, valued at about $30.00, she added.

Runners-up in the selling contest were Roger Kaufman, who sold more than 100 cards, and Wardene Oliver, who sold about 80 cards.

Student activities cost $35.000 per semester. Approximately 40 per cent of the funds come from card sales.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 58 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1964 NUMBER 3

Contests For Art And Essays Begin At Nine Colleges

Two contests, one in essay writing and one in art, have been initiated recently by the nine member colleges of the Golden Gate Conference Presidents' Association, Associated Student Vice President Lynn Goodrich announced last week.

Purpose of the contests is to bring the colleges together in joint participation of the project. The art contest will also enable students to exhibit their work and to see what other students are doing, Miss Goodrich commented.

Named in honor of John F. Kennedy, the essay contest topics are a stand on a major controversial issue facing the United States today, and What Has Been The Impact Of The Modern Times On Our Morals?

Other topics include Have Business Ethics Declined In America; Are Americans' Values Too Involved With Materialism and Is There Any Justification For Segregation?

Essays must not exceed 1000 words and deadline for entries is April 6, Miss Goodrich said. The first-place winner will receive $200, second-place $100, and three third-place winners will receive $50 each.

Categories in the art contest include oil and water color painting, graphic art, ink-sketching, engraving, silk screen, photography and sculpture.

Deadline for these entries is April 15. The art festival is scheduled for May 2, when monetary awards will be presented to the winners.

Any interested students may sign up in the Associated Student office, S-134, or with essay contest subcommittee members Carol Harover, Nancy Wiegand and Charlotte Wong or with subcommittee members Ray Chezik, Macy Maurer and Jim Vance.

The presidents' conference meets monthly to promote intercollege cooperation and communication, to assist member colleges in the coordination of campus programs and to seek solutions to common problems.

The conference is composed of the Associated Student Presidents of nine colleges, among which are Chabot, City College of San Francisco, San Jose City College, College of San Mateo, Contra Costa, Diablo Valley, Foothill, Oakland City College—Merritt campus, and Oakland City College—Laney campus.

Each college appoints one judge.

Invitation To The New York World's Fair Supplements Ram Pep Band's Activities

By Don Patten

An invitation to the World's Fair in New York and a possible tour of Disneyland are among the activities of this semester's Ram Pep Band, John W. Dunn, faculty director of the group, announced last week.

Dunn stated that the band may attend the Cotton, Orange or Rose Bowl game next year.

The band will also support the Rams if they make the play-offs scheduled for tomorrow, Friday and Saturday in Los Angeles.

All these tours, Dunn added, are made possible by a budget which is authorized by the Student Council.

He also stressed that the band needs new uniforms. "We have more people than uniforms. One year ago, we had a 12-piece band, and now we have a 60-piece band."

During all athletic competition, the team is backed by an average of a 32-piece band, and all of these students are members of the Associated Students.

Dunn emphasized that students in the band who attend games receive no grade for their participation.

"The students enjoy it and want to go. They should be commended for this," he said, and also added, "I think we have the best disciplined group on campus."

This semester, Dunn added, five members of the band were on the Dean's Honor List.

He also invited students to join the band. "We open our doors to any student at any time.

"There is, however, a strict rule. All members must be AS card holders. The band is always among the first groups on campus to be 100 per cent in AS membership," Dunn said.

The band will possibly perform March 17 in the St. Patricks Day Parade in San Francisco and also on May 30, Memorial Day.

The Dance Band, a separate group from the Pep Band, has 32 members. It is the largest dance band the college has had, according to Dunn.

This group meets each Sunday night from 7 to 10 p.m. in Smith Hall. AS membership is not required for this group, Dunn said, "because we are a non-budgeted group."

The Dance Band, which plays original, professional, stock and other music, will perform on April 17 at Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man On Campus dance.

Fort Ord To Host Footlighters In Easter Melodrama

Fort Ord will host the Footlighters, campus drama group, for an Easter performance of New Faces of 1927 on March 28 and 29, performer-author Ken Bachtold said today.

Providing a bus to transport the 20 cast members, their costumes and props to the Monterey area, Fort Ord will also provide lodging for the two-day stay.

Performed earlier this semester during College Hour, the show was written and directed by three drama students, Mike Dobrinsky, Larry O'Leno and Bachtold.

Beginning with an academy award type introduction series, New Faces of 1927 features such characters as Lanceiot L'amour, Bachtold; Boots Truehart, O'Leno, and Hedda Lettuce, Jeannie Chieffo.

A melodrama, depicting the flight and experiences of "a girl cast out by daddy" is the highlight of the performance. Also included in the melodrama is a mass murder, executed by gangster Gat Grenade, played by Ray Lynch, who kills everybody except the pretty girl whom he wants to keep for himself.

Situations resolve themselves melodramatically, when the villains are pushed over the "cliff." The pretty girl is "saved" and returned to her rightful lover, and the show ends with the full cast dancing the Black Bottom to ragtime rhythm.

Although organized "for the purpose of offering College Hour performances," Bachtold explained that the Footlighters have now been asked to bring their show to Letterman Hospital and to the U.S.O.

AWS Establishes Date Bureau In Conjunction With Friday's 'Don't Say No' Leap Year Dance

The Associated Women Students are sponsoring a date bureau in conjunction with their Don't Say No leap year dance, to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday, at Forest Lodge, 266 Laguna Honda Boulevard, AWS President Wardene Oliver announced last week.

Headed by boardmembers Judy Allen, Marsha Marcotte and Carol Parnow, the date bureau is a means by which students may become better acquainted.

Working with the coeds will be Associated Men Student President Roger Kaufman, who will help match applicants according to their personalities and interests as listed on cards passed out on Council of Organizations "Day," last Friday.

Admission to the dance will be $1 for Associated Student card-holders and $1.50 to those without cards. Dress will be semiformal, and music by Maurice Wolohan and his orchestra.

Entertainment will be provided by Tulifau Joe Mauga, who will perform knife and fire dances, and by the University of San Francisco Pipes, a group of seven men who sing a cappella.

The names of the 12 Best-Dressed Coed Contest semifinalists will be announced at the dance. The women will be selected out of 20 entrants at the second tryouts, to be held during College Hour tomorrow in bungalow 5.

The 12 women will serve as models at the AWS fashion show-tea to be held starting at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 9, in Smith Hall.

Theme of the fashion show is Daisies Will Tell. Fashions will be provided by H. Liebes.



THE PRIVILEGES OF LEAP YEAR. AWS President Wardene Oliver zeros in on AWS President Roger Kaufman as she exercises the time-honored right of feminine aggressiveness expected every four years. Miss Oliver has in mind the "Don't Say No" Leap Year dance, ominously scheduled for Friday, the 13th. No word has been received as to whether she was able to keep her grip on her target.
—Guardsman photo by Harry Mathias.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Vol. 58, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1964 Page 2

Keep New Basketball Champs From Fate Of Predecessors

AS REPORTED in last week's issue of The Guardsman, the City College basketball team is second to none of its competition. The team is ranked number two in the nation for two-year colleges, and its members justly deserve the title of Champion. **And just to top the whole matter off, City College's coach Sid Phelan was picked number one in the nation for basketball coaches in his category.**

The team and "Numero Uno" deserve much more honor and recognition than they will probably receive on the campus. When the starting five walked out on the court for the first game of the season, they wanted nothing more than to play basketball. And play basketball they did. **These men are heroes, so why don't we indulge in a little hero worship on their behalf?**

The only trouble is that F. Scott Fitzgerald once wrote, **"You show me a hero, and I'll write you a tragedy."** This statement would seem to apply to our campus. Our champions and award winners seem to run into exceptionally bad luck from many quarters.

As an example, we once had a championship pistol team in our midst. The team was composed mostly of Campus Police personnel who went to various matches and wound up to be the California State Champions. They beat all comers, including pistol teams from the Armed Forces who naturally had more funds and experience to draw from.

They were only Pistol Champs for one year, however. Student Council refused to allocate them funds for further competition matches that would lead to the State Finals. They are now all but forgotten. **The reputation of City College was probably knocked around a little bit in that skirmish too.**

Another, though lesser, example is with this newspaper. Each semester The Guardsman receives a certificate from the Associated Collegiate Press, signifying its rating of the paper in relation to other two-year college newspapers in the United States. The top, "All American," has happened so often in the past that it is now almost expected of us. For the past three semesters The Guardsman has received the highest award, but it has been unable to secure the funds necessary to frame these certificates.

Splitting hairs? Possibly, but the people who worked hard for these certificates are tired of pulling them out of manila envelopes to look at them. Likewise, the members of the pistol team must have felt very weary when they saw their championship go down the drain through no fault of their own.

Well, once again we have champions on campus, and we hope the fate that befell their predecessors will not strike them. If they should happen to ask for the trophies they deserve, let us hope a suggestion is not made in the interests of economy to sand off some old trophies they won and re-engrave them.

Ridiculous? Some interesting and factual parallels could be drawn.

Last semester an attempt was made to revive what everybody knew the college was lacking, **pride.** The attempt, for all practical purposes, failed. Well, here is a championship basketball team, and here is a basis for collegiate pride. Let us sit back and bask in the increased honor and reputation which the basketball team won for us.

Success Story Series

Former Business Student Stresses Higher Education

By Bea Takeuchi

In 1936, when City College's enrollment was meager in comparison to the exorbitant enrollment of today, a sports-minded student registered and attended classes here. His major was business administration.

His minor, it seemed then, was tennis, golf and baseball. He was not interested either in politics or student government. However, he completed the courses necessary for transfer to Stanford University, where he received his B.A. degree in 1940.

After graduation, he served as a counter-intelligence officer for the United States. "During World War II, I took part in psychological warfare in New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan.

"My education enabled me to participate in this field of service," he said.

Today, 44-year-old Joseph Mignola, Jr. is Assistant Director of Public Health in San Francisco. He attributes his monthly salary of $1548 to having had the opportunity of higher education.

Mignola is holding one of the top public health posts in the city. Under his jurisdiction are the San Francisco General Hospital, Laguna Honda Home and Hassler Health (tuberculosis) Center in Redwood City.

"My motto is that a person needs to apply himself and really do his very best," Mignola said.

"Every student should get as much education as he can. I really got a lot out of City College. I was fortunate, because the classes were small at that time.

"A well-educated student, with dedication, can move forward more quickly beyond college than those persons who didn't have a college education," he emphasized.

Mignola commented that many students in college then were not too ambitious, as is the student's customary attitude today. There were also those who merely drifted along.

As to whether Mignola has reached the pinnacle of success yet, he said, "No. A person should always feel that he's always learning, and has a lot more to learn."

In addition to his present position, Mignola is active in civic affairs here in San Francisco. His pet charity is the United Crusade.

He is married, and the father of two children.

Monetary Middle Man

George Quick Coins Word, Promotes Candy Machines, Prepares Self For Ulcers

By Herm Kligerman

George Wright Quick, Associated Student Finance chairman this semester, has coined a new word to explain his job. It's Gigo!

"I don't think you'll find Gigo in the dictionary," Quick explained. **"It's just my personal reflection on the job —Green-stuff In, Green-stuff Out."**

He is the middle-man in all monetary transactions between the AS and budgeted campus organizations.

Does Quick take the job seriously? **"How can I when most other aspects of student government are taken in a light vein around here?"**

Although he professes to be light-hearted about his position, Quick has no patience with those who do not comply with finance rules. "For instance, I froze the funds of 14 campus organizations because they failed to submit an AS card list on time.

"I have no room for complaints, though," he added, "because I asked for the job of Finance Chairman." He stated that Associated Student President Bob Roddick gave him the choice of practically any cabinet post.

Quick is a political-science major, enrolled in 15 and one-half units this semester. However, he still finds ample time to do his duties and has "negotiated" his own personal "office," the outside room of S-147.

He is under close scrutiny there, since Sherm Elworthy, student government adviser, shares the room with him.

Besides coining a new word, Quick has devised his own system of gaining more revenue for the AS. He is on a personal campaign to have students use the vending machines around campus more often.

"Every dime deposited in these machines means extra money for the AS," he remarked. Quick hopes to coax the administration into installing more vending machines on campus.

From all indications, Quick is dedicated to his job. When asked what he inevitably hoped to gain from the experience, he retorted: **"Ulcers!"**

War-Torn Hollywood's Smoothest

Joey Bishop Clowning Finds Television Spot

By Jacqui Hannaford

A visitor to the Joey Bishop television production set soon becomes convinced that it is one of the smoothest running production areas in the war-torn battleground commonly known as Hollywood.

Professionalism and good-humored camaraderie are typical of this working group—Bishop, Abby Dalton, Corbett Monica, Mary Treen, Joe Besser and the production crew.

Asked about his biggest break in show business, Bishop declared, **"I think my biggest break in show business was when Frank Sinatra and I were working a club . . . and decided he would tell jokes and I would sing. I haven't seen him since."**

Whatever the reason for Bishop's break with The Clan, his success has grown from night club clowning to television comedy, with perhaps more than one offer in musical comedy. While discussing his offer for a musical comedy, Bishop observed **"I have the world's worst voice."**

Bishop appears to a guest on his TV show production set as a pleasant, well-mannered man who works hard at his profession. His colleagues say that "Bishop's quick mind and delicious sense of humor have aided him in becoming one of the best ad-lib men in the business."

Five days are allotted for the production of one Saturday night show.

During this time, the stars are expected to learn the script(s), plan their blocking, determine the emotional action and connect the story-line motivations.

After the filming the tapes are worked over. Splicing, sound effects and other technical details are taken care of, and then the film is shown about six weeks later.

Script and blocking discrepancies are handled for the most part by the actors themselves. Bishop and Miss Dalton may discuss a scene for several minutes, adding or discarding ideas as each is presented, until reaching their decision.

Miss Dalton's favorite subjects of discourse are her husband and their son Matt, who is also a member of the show, playing the Joey Jr. role.

This combination of star and wife has been deplored by many movie persons as being unwise, but Miss Dalton is considered happily different in this respect.

The production schedule sets Friday for the filming, and Monica, a hard-working, quiet man, presides over the audience warm-up for the show.

Miss Treen and Besser, the two character stars, seem quite normal until they explode in front of the cameras. Both appear casual until the call, "action."

Miss Treen is a conscientious actress whose job it was this session to carry the script in her role of Hilda, the maid.

After-performance mop-up is as interesting as the rehearsal and the performance.

Running Around In Good Ol' Days Meant Just That

By Charlotte Wong

The college's physical fitness program today is nothing compared to that which existed between 1935 and 1940.

The current program requires the bare minimum of a daily run from one building to another, and since the campus includes only five buildings, students are little taxed.

Perhaps a few instructors remember the physical fitness program of the good old days, when the various departments were housed temporarily in from 16 to 21 buildings across town.

One can envision the fine physical condition of those breathless beings who rushed to their morning classes at the University of California Extension Building, 540 Powell Street, and thence to their afternoon classes at Galileo High School.

But in addition, floriculture classes were held at a greenhouse on 23rd avenue, business courses at the then Girls' High School on Scott street and radio-engineering classes at Samuel Gompers Trade School, 22nd and Barlett streets, while the hotel division learned butchering on Brannan street.

Location of the various physical education classes was even more diverse. College students rode horses on Stanyan street, played tennis at the Palace of Fine Arts, bowled on Jones street, rowed at the Marina Yacht Harbor and shot their arrows at Fort Mason. The men swam at a pool on Lombard street while the women dived at the YWCA.

To complete the fun program, one-half of the college library was housed in a Pacific Gas and Electric building while the other half was located at the campus book store on Powell Street; the executive offices and the student bank, meanwhile, were located at Galileo High School.

When this temporary arrangement was begun in Fall, 1935, the college enrollment had hit the 1467 mark, and there were 81 instructors. Today there are 8765 daytime students and more than 275 instructors who will never know the joy, the thrill and the sense of well-being offered by such a program.

Avant Guardsman!

By Michel Janicot

HAVE YOU ever wondered whatever happened to the American spinster? Did you know that in a few years hence, it may be quite hard to find an American woman who has never been a bride? (These questions are — of course — directed to American males. Frenchmen, disregard.)

Right now, of all the nation's females still in their thirties, a whopping 93 per cent had had AT LEAST one husband. This is a record figure in the history of the United States and in the Western world today.

So says the Population Reference Bureau, a research organization specializing in demographic lore.

In contrast, 28 per cent of Frenchwomen between the ages of 25 to 34 are still unwed, as are 18 per cent of the British and a grim 45 per cent of the Irish.

Why then has the old fear of spinsterhood persisted into this age of emancipation? Where are the spinsters of yesteryear (Anne Bronte, Charlotte Bronte, Emily Jane Bronte, Annie Oakley) and why are they vanishing?

One reason for their disappearance is that the modern American woman has turned out to be champion husband-hunter of all times. Haunted — it would seem from the cradle — by the specter of spinsterhood, she gets off to an unprecedentedly early start.

Couples have been observed "going steady" (a term we haven't as yet fully understood) in kindergarten and those who are not so linked in their teens are considered freaks.

Actually, no woman can be classed as a chronic spinster so long as she can plausibly celebrate her 39th birthday, a circumstance which depends largely on the caliber of the beautician and plastic surgeon she can afford.

In order not to alarm any potential spinsters or their parents, we'll shift our conversation to a more pleasant subject, dancing, a topic City College students seem to enjoy tremendously as can be seen daily in the cafeteria, in classes and in the courtyard.

"You can't swim here," is the order being given teenagers these days in California, but it's not designed to keep the water-wings-only set out of the drink. Shocked school officials have banned the new dance craze, which one official describes as looking "awfully like reproducing the species."

Another school official describes the dance, done to the hard-driving "surfing music," as having "a considerable amount of body gyrations . . . pretty free-and-easy hip movement and shoving the pelvis back and forth at close range." Up above, hand movements are supposed to be pantomime versions of motions on a surfboard. Fortunately, say some observers, there's no body contact involved.

So far, the dance has been banned from school dances in Redwood City and Santa Clara. In Redwood City, students formed a protest picket line in front of the courthouse and announced they'd seek out private clubs to "swim" in. Students, baffled by all the fuss, say the new dance isn't half as bad as some their parents used to do.

Another new dance craze, this time in London, is "the shake," and like all dances, is hard to describe. Old Etonian jazzman Humphrey Lyttelton defines it this way: "Picture yourself with both feet in a tub of concrete; let the concrete set and then try to get out." The resulting head, arm and leg movements would be "the shake."

Two variations of this free-expression movement, "the zizzle," and "the loddy-lo" have a sensational, it-had-to-happen feature: the dancers actually touch each other — but only palm to palm.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1964

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOYD BURTNETT
Managing Editor ..... Michel Janicot
Staff Editor ..... Pat H. Durfee
News Editor ..... Charlotte Wong
Feature Editor ..... Bea Takeuchi
Sports Editor ..... Fred Wales
Editorial Assistants: Herman Kligerman, Pete Franklin, Pete Huebner.
Reporters: Carole Bargagliotti, Lynette Fishel, Paul Girerd, Jim Loveland, Donald Patten, Zora Safir.
Cub Reporters: Jacqui Hannaford, Jerome Howard, George Nelson, Michael Smith, Ann Wells.
Photographers: Ronald Ogi, chief; Alan Canterbury, Tony Correa, George Champagne, Ronald Echelhoff, Cary Fong, Richard Ferrari, Leslie Go, Donald Kay, Robert Kimball, Harry Mathias, John Olsen, Rodgar Patars, Jim Posner, Dave Rankin, Ben Rauser, John Shannon, Tak Shibata, Philip Schwartz, Kaito Tong, Theodore Tsoi, Larry Wong.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Noure
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1963-1964

Thespians Start Tartuffe Run

Moliere's Play Opens Four-Night Stand In Theater

Moliere's Tartuffe, a comedy depicting a hypocritical religious devotee, opens at 8 o'clock tonight in the theater, James Haran, director of the production, announced yesterday.

The show will run through Saturday.

Making his theater debut, Bill Gamble will portray the hypocrite Tartuffe. Gamble also painted the sets for the production.

Adding part of the feminine interest to the play, Andrea Fulton appears in the role of a witty and outspoken maid. Coming from Lowell High School, Miss Fulton is a second semester student.

Capturing major roles in all her dramatic endeavors, Miss Fulton was seen last semester as Mrs. Smith in The Bald Soprano and as Winifred in Impromptu.

Not unfamiliar to campus playgoers is Ken Bachtold who stepped in front of the college's footlights four semesters ago.

In Tartuffe, Bachtold is seen as Orgon, a man deceived by the pseudo-pious hypocrite.



JAMES HARAN (left) director of the Moliere comedy Tartuffe, discusses phases of the play with members of the cast. Tartuffe opens at 8 o'clock tonight in the theater. From left, Ken Bachtold (Orgon), Ray Lynch, Bill Gamble (Tartuffe), Larry O'Leno, Joan Grant, Jeannie Chieffo, Lynn Goodrich, Andrea Fulton and Al Hughes. —Guardsman photo by Harry Mathias.

PLAY TRYOUTS START MONDAY

Tryouts for the next drama production, Beggar On Horseback, are scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. next Monday through Wednesday in the theater. The play calls for a cast of 40. Back stage help is also needed for this production.

Here from the New York intercollegiate scene is Jeannie Chieffo. Assuming the role of Orgon's wife, she plays Elmire who is the object of Tartuffe's attempted seduction.

Taking part in much drama in New York, Miss Chieffo has acting experience here as well. She was also seen in the Madwoman of Chaillot as the judge.

Lynn Goodrich, associated student vice president and no foreigner to the drama set, will play Madame Pernelle, Orgon's mother. She was seen recently in the college hour production, New Faces of 1927.

Miss Goodrich has had further drama experience. As Madame Pernelle she again carries the role of an older woman, but this time not an insane one.

A new face to be exposed for the first time in a play here is Al Hughes. Hughes, who comes from Missouri, will assume the part of the inevitable subpoena server, Loyall.

Angry and irrepressable is Damis, played by Ray Lynch. Damis, Orgon's son tries to inform his father of the true nature of the scoundrel, Tartuffe, who has deceived Orgon.

Mariane, the shy sweet and obedient daughter of Orgon, is played by Joan Grant, who appeared as one of the madwomen in the Madwoman of Chaillot.

Involved romantically with Mariane is Valare, portrayed by Larry O'Leno. Most recently appearing as Boots Truehearted in the New Faces of 1927, O'Leno has also taken part in other campus productions.

Playing Cleante is Lincoln Paine, who has also previously appeared on the theater stage.

Tartuffe will also introduce the face of a new actress, Grace Murphy, who is cast as the hand maid, Flopote, who has the shortest line in the play, consisting of "If . . ." Even so, Miss Murphy declared, "I just love being on stage."

Associated Student members can see Tartuffe for no charge; admission is $1 for non-AS members and the general public.

Horticulture Move May Be Delayed Until Fall Semester

Moving day for ornamental horticulture to its new building and adjoining greenhouses is not expected until next semester, Harry Nelson, head of the horticulture department, said in a recent interview.

The horticulture building has been completed and has passed city inspection. Three greenhouses and two lath houses, however, have not been finished.

"Not all work is at a standstill, and students are at present planting the slopes surrounding the new building and will soon start work on landscaping the section of land facing Judson avenue, Nelson said.

The horticulture students have also placed plants, flowers and shrubs in containers to be ready for moving.

"At present the horticulture part of the new building is not being used," Nelson said. "The only activities scheduled there are two classes in the building. Neither soil bins nor work rooms are open for use."

When moving is completed, Nelson estimates that his students and movers will have transported between 20,000 and 22,000 plants and shrubs. Last semester the horticulture department had many more plants, but because of moving schedules, they were forced to eut down to fit limited space.

Also expected to be housed in the new greenhouses are more than 3,000 orchids and other assorted plants.

14 Recruits Join Campus Police

Fourteen new recruits and three new officers have been admitted to the Campus Police force this semester, according to Larry Lawson, chairman of the criminology department.

Robert Sola has been appointed Campus Police Chief; James Aligo Deputy Chief and Charles Simms Assistant Deputy.

The 14 recruits are Benjamin Cademarti, Arcadio Carrillo, David Kanisto, Richard Longshore, Walter Potter, Arnold Rosales, James Rowland, George Rudometkin, Sylvester Tracy, Frank Villalon, Henry Wesch, Stephen Willis, Zed Wish, and Fred Mott.

Lawson stated last week, "We are to enforce rules and regulations of the campus, and we need cooperation of all."

Faculty Wives Attempt To Aid Foreign Students

An extensive interviewing campaign by faculty wives began here two weeks ago in an effort to determine interests and problems of foreign students enrolled at the college this semester.

All foreign students will eventually be questioned by the interviewing committee which, so far, is composed of Mrs. Walter Krumm and Mrs. William Rogers, members of the Faculty Wives Association.

Interviews are conducted on campus each Thursday morning.

When the committee becomes aware of a particular problem of an individual foreign student, it will attempt to solve this problem by working closely with local organizations interested in the welfare of international students, such as the Red Cross.

Attempts will be made to provide appropriate housing for students who may have found difficulty in this respect, in addition to planning social activities and suitable outlets for entertainment.

Joseph Jacobsen, faculty sponsor of the International Relations Club here, originated the idea of such a campaign because the foreign student population at the college is increasing semester after semester.

Sorry Gertrude, It's Barbara!



A name is a name is Barbara Reardon (shown at left), and not Gertrude Adams.

Contrary to a picture-story published on Page 3 of The Guardsman last week, Miss Reardon is actually the co-winner of the Bank of America award.

Miss Adams was erroneously named both in the picture caption and story as the recipient, along with Sophia Tso—picture and name correct.

As it turned out, Miss Adams gained some free publicity. Only Miss Reardon, herself, her acquaintances and the scholarship committee recognized the mistake. Unless, however, Miss Adams and Miss Reardon have a strikingly similar likeness.

SCTA Schedules Talk On Fisher Bill March 19

Dr. Charles Hamilton will speak to members of the Student California Teachers Association on provisions of the Fisher Bill during College Hour Thursday, March 19, in C-269, according to Bernard Liacuna, president of SCTA.

Hamilton, who is from the California Teachers Association, is in charge of Teacher's Education and Professional Standards.

The Fisher Bill is concerned with changes in public school teacher credentialing.

Sponsor of the SCTA is Bev Pasquaiettl, photography instructor.

Llacuna invited all students interested in the field of edncation to attend this event.

Council Elects Mike Garabedian, Arch Carrillo And Steve Willis To Vacant Frosh, Soph Seats

By Ann Wells

Student Council last week installed Mike Garabedian, Steve Willis and Arch Carrillo to vacant freshman and sophomore seats on council and recorded nine campus organizations still with frozen budgets.

Filling the freshman vacancy is Garabedian. Carrillo and Willis complete the list of sophomore members. They are presently serving their respective classes at the twice weekly meetings.

George Quick, finance chairman, reported that as of March 3, nine clubs had not yet filed their associated student membership lists. He also warned that budgets for all organizations on campus must be submitted by Tuesday, March 17. Failure to do so could cancel their finance requests for the fall semester, he warned.

Associated Women Student President Wardene Oliver announced that the seven officers of the organization have been elected.

They are Carol Parnow, vice president; Kathy Gonzales, recording secretary; Esther Szames, corresponding secretary; Miriam Petranker, treasurer; Mary Tejo, historian; Barbara Flahaven, fashion coordinator, and Virginia Young, public relations.

Mary Jane Super, freshman member of Student Council and Larry Casalengo, rally commissioner, urged council members as well as all other students to support the college teams at athletic events, whether on campus or at other colleges.

They stressed the fact that the various teams feel much more confident with a rooting section behind them.

Charles Simms, Campus Police representative, informed council that from now on, parking permits will be issued during College Hour only.

Terry Ellis, concert and lecture series chairman, announced that a lecture, concerned with alcohol and narcotic control, will be given today in health classes and again during College Hour tomorrow in the theater.

Sophomore councilman Joe Miller requested that all students planning to participate in the formation of the Student-Faculty Relations committee inform him or Miss Ellis.

Alcohol Subject Of C-Hour Event

A. G. Hanners, director of Education for the Council on Alcohol Problems, will speak here during College Hour tomorrow in the theater on Alcohol and Young People.

"Hanners is one of the best authorities in the United States on alcohol problems," Roy Burkhead, of the college's health department, stated recently.

"This lecture will not be a mere recitation of facts and statistics," Burkhead said, "but a fresh, realistic appraisal of the alcohol problems of our young people."

Each year, Hanners speaks to hundreds of school assemblies, classes, community groups, service clubs, churches, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and other groups.

A graduate of the Yale School of Alcohol Studies, and the Rutgers Alumni School, Hanners is also Vice President of the Association for the Advancement of Instruction on Alcohol and Narcotics. In addition, he is on the faculty of the University of California School of Alcoholism, and the Alcohol Education Institute in Washington, D.C.

Mile Of Dimes Drive Collection Totals $271

Phi Beta Delta fraternity, in cooperation with the March of Dimes, concluded its Mile of Dimes on February 27 with $271 collected, $59.00 short of last year's collection figure, Duane Underwood, Phi Beta Delta president, announced Friday.

A rally was also held in College Hour, during which members of the Ram basketball team and other students were photographed by San Francisco newspapers and local television stations.

Students were also photographed putting money on the tape which was strung from the Ramporium up the path leading to Cloud and Science Halls.

Coverage of the drive was shown that evening on news broadcasts.

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

THERE IS NOTHING abstract about a grade. An A is an A, and an F is an F. A grade never changes. It's either good or bad.

Once upon a time, not too long ago, it was possible for a person to look at a painting and pass judgment on it.

Granted, the person evaluating the painting was far from an expert in the field of art, but it was easy for him to decide in his mind whether a painting was good or bad.

In the good old days of art, a sky was painted blue with white clouds, and a tree had brown bark with green leaves.

Now, with the ultra-modern design in homes, furniture and cars, art also has gone ultra-modern or abstract as the artists prefer to refer to it.

The importance of art and the aesthetic value connected with it cannot be overlooked or underestimated. People love beauty, and art for the most part is beautiful.

The numerous art appreciation courses offered at the college testify to the fact that art is becoming increasingly important. **Or is it?** Is it really at all possible for a person to begin to evaluate abstract paintings?

No wonder so many students nowadays decide to major in art. It just about takes four years in college with an intensive study of the abstracts, for a person to figure out what the painting is!

Yes, sometimes the creators of these paintings have the courage to label their masterpieces, but after all, that is the least that they can do!

Four polka dot squares, a block of blue spots, and some odd symmetrical designs could just as easily be interpreted by the novice onlooker as a man walking his dog, an earthquake, a gorilla shaving, or some such other absurd thing.

With the increasing emphasis being placed on mathematics and science, where symbols have to be concrete, how does abstract art expect to last?

Some one of these days, a young aspiring senator trying to make a name for himself may just decide to have a senate fact-finding board investigate what abstract art really is!

Perhaps, there is some genuine therapeutic value attached to abstracts, but if this is the case, the paintings might confuse rather than help some poor defenseless person!

There must be someone somewhere, interested in startjng a movement to bring back the plain, simple and concrete paintings.

Or perhaps, with the constant race-for-space attitude prevailing, everything is supposed to be "way-out." In that case, abstract art is definitely in!

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

● Reward For Case

Editor, The Guardsman:

Would the person who found my black attaché case please return it. This is a vitally important matter, and a reward will be given. The case may be left at the college's lost and found offices or returned to me.

Donald L. Schatz, 27 Monroe St. San Francisco, California 94108

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

tart Tartuffe Run



HARAN (left) director of the Moliere comedy Tartuffe, discusses of the play with members of the cast. Tartuffe opens at 8 o'clock in the theater. From left: Ken Bachtold (Orgon), Ray Lynch, Bill (Tartuffe), Larry O'Leno, Joan Grant, Jeannie Chieffo, Lynn Goodrea Fulton and Al Hughes. —Guardsman photo by Harry Mathias.

s Chieffo has acting exper as well. She was also seen adwoman of Chaillot as the

oodrich, associated student dent and no foreigner to the will play Madame Pernelle mother. She was seen recent college hour production s of 1927.

oodrich has had further perience. As Madame Per again carries the role of an ian, but this time not as an

face to be exposed for the in a play here is Al Hughes who comes from Mississ he the part of the observer, Loyall and irrepressable is Dam Ray Lynch. Damis, to in to come his father of the e of the scoundrel Tartuffe deceived Orgon.

Mariane, the shy sweet and obedient daughter of Orgon, is played by Joan Grant who appeared as one of the madwomen in the Madwoman of Chaillot.

Involved romantically with Mariane is Valere portrayed by Larry O'Leno. Most recently appearing as Boots Treacheart in the New Faces of 1927, O'Leno has also taken part in other campus productions.

Cleante is Lincoln Paine, who has also previously appeared on the theater stage.

Tartuffe will also introduce the face of actress Grace Murphy, who is the maid, Flopote, who has the shortest line in the play, consisting of "If." Even so, Miss Murphy declared "I just love being on stage."

Associated Student members can attend for no charge; admission for non-AS members and the general public

May Be Semester

[illegible]

: Barbara!

[illegible]

Adams

[illegible]

Miss Reardon

[illegible]

Adams was [illegible]

oth in the picture [illegible]

y as the recipient [illegible]

hia Tso picture and name

turned out. Miss Adams ome free publicity. Only rdon, herself, her acquaint d the scholarship commit cized the mistake. Unless Miss Adams and Miss have a strikingly similar

SCTA Schedules Talk On Fisher Bill March 19

Dr. Charles Hamilton will speak to members of the Student California Teachers Association on provisions of the Fisher Bill during College Hour Thursday, March 19, in [illegible] according to Bernard Llamas, president of SCTA.

Hamilton, who is from the California Teachers Association, is in charge of Teacher's Education and Professional Standards.

The Fisher Bill is concerned with changes in public school teacher credentialing.

Sponsor of the SCTA is Bev Pasqualetti, photography instructor.

Llamas invited all students interested in the field of education to attend this event.

Faculty Wives Attempt To Aid Foreign Students

[illegible] interviewing campus faculty wives began here [illegible] an effort to determine needs and problems of foreign students enrolled at the college.

[illegible] students will eventually [illegible] the interviewing [illegible] so far is composed [illegible] and Mrs. Wil[illegible] members of the Faculty [illegible] are conducted on campus Tuesday morning. [illegible] committee becomes [illegible] particular problem of an [illegible] student it will attempt this problem by working with local organizations in the welfare of international students such as the Red Cross. [illegible] will be made to provide [illegible] housing for students who [illegible] found difficulty in this respect, in addition to planning social [illegible] and suitable outlets for entertainment.

Jesse Jacobsen, faculty sponsor of the International Relations Club here, originated the idea of such a campaign because the foreign student population at the college is increasing semester after semester.

Council Elects Mike Garabedian, Arch Carrillo And Steve Willis To Vacant Frosh, Soph Seats

By Ann Wells

Student Council last week installed Mike Garabedian, Steve Willis and Arch Carrillo to vacant freshman and sophomore seats on council and recorded nine campus organizations still with frozen budgets.

Filling the freshman vacancy is Garabedian. Carrillo and Willis complete the list of sophomore members. They are presently serving their respective classes at the twice weekly meetings.

George Quick, finance chairman, reported that as of March 3, nine clubs had not yet filed their associated student membership lists. He also warned that budgets for all organizations on campus must be submitted by Tuesday, March 17. Failure to do so could cancel their finance requests for the fall semester, he warned.

Associated Women Student President Wardene Oliver announced that the seven officers of the organization have been elected.

They are Carol Parnow, vice president; Kathy Gonzales, recording secretary; Esther Szames, corresponding secretary; Miriam Petranker, treasurer; Mary Tejo, historian; Barbara Flahaven, fashion coordinator, and Virginia Young, public relations.

Mary Jane Super, freshman member of Student Council and Larry Casalengo, rally commissioner, urged council members as well as all other students to support the college teams at athletic events, whether on campus or at other colleges.

They stressed the fact that the various teams feel much more confident with a rooting section behind them.

Charles Simms, Campus Police representative, informed council that from now on, parking permits will be issued during College Hour only.

Terry Ellis, concert and lecture series chairman, announced that a lecture, concerned with alcohol and narcotic control, will be given today in health classes and again during College Hour tomorrow in the theater.

Sophomore councilman Joe Miller requested that all students planning to participate in the formation of the Student-Faculty Relations committee inform him or Miss Ellis.

Alcohol Subject Of C-Hour Event

A. G. Hanners, director of Education for the Council on Alcohol Problems, will speak here during College Hour tomorrow in the theater on Alcohol and Young People.

"Hanners is one of the best authorities in the United States on alcohol prohlems," Roy Burkhead, of the college's health department, stated recently.

"This lecture will not be a mere recitation of facts and statistics," Burkhead said, "hut a fresh, realistic appraisal of the alcohol problems of our young people."

Each year, Hanners speaks to hundreds of school assemblies, classes, community groups, service clubs, churches, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and other groups.

A graduate of the Yalc School of Alcohol Studies, and the Rutgers Alumni School, Hanners is also Vice President of the Association for the Advancement of Instruction on Alcohol and Narcotics. In addition, he is on the faculty of the University of California School of Alcoholism, and the Alcohol Education Institute in Washington, D.C.

Mile Of Dimes Drive Collection Totals $271

Phi Beta Delta fraternity, in cooperation with the March of Dimes, concluded its Mile of Dimes on February 27 with $271 collected, $59.00 short of last year's collection figure, Duane Underwood, Phi Beta Delta president, announced Friday.

A rally was also held in College Hour, during which members of the Ram basketball team and other students were photographed by San Francisco newspapers and local television stations.

Students were also photographed putting money on the tape which was strung from the Ramporium up the path leading to Cloud and Science Halls.

Coverage of the drive was shown that evening on news broadcasts.

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

THERE IS NOTHING abstract about a grade. An A is an A, and an F is an F. A grade never changes. It's either good or bad.

Once upon a time, not too long ago, it was possible for a person to look at a painting and pass judgment on it.

Granted, the person evaluating the painting was far from an expert in the field of art, but it was easy for him to decide in his mind whether a painting was good or bad.

In the good old days of art, a sky was painted blue with white clouds, and a tree had brown bark with green leaves.

Now, with the ultra-modern design in homes, furniture and cars, art also has gone ultra-modern or abstract as the artists prefer to refer to it.

The importance of art and the aesthetic value connected with it cannot be overlooked or underestimated. People love beauty, and art for the most part is beautiful.

The numerous art appreciation courses offered at the college testify to the fact that art is becoming increasingly important. **Or is it?** Is it really at all possible for a person to begin to evaluate abstract paintings?

No wonder so many students nowadays decide to major in art. It just about takes four years in college with an intensive study of the abstracts, for a person to figure out what the painting is!

Yes, sometimes the creators of these paintings have the courage to label their masterpieces, but after all, that is the least that they can do!

Four polka dot squares, a block of blue spots, and some odd symmetrical designs could just as easily be interpreted by the novice onlooker as a man walking his dog, an earthquake, a gorilla shaving, or some such other absurd thing.

With the increasing emphasis being placed on mathematics and science, where symbols have to be concrete, how does abstract art expect to last?

Some one of these days, a young aspiring senator trying to make a name for himself may just decide to have a senate fact-finding board investigate what abstract art really is!

Perhaps, there is some genuine therapeutic value attached to abstracts, but if this is the case, the paintings might confuse rather than help some poor defenseless person!

There must be someone somewhere, interested in starting a movement to bring back the plain, simple and concrete paintings.

Or perhaps, with the constant race-for-space attitude prevailing, everything is supposed to be **"way-out."** In that case, abstract art is **definitely in!**

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

● Reward For Case

Editor, The Guardsman:

Would the person who found my black attaché case please return it. This is a vitally important matter, and a reward will be given. The case may be left at the college's lost and found offices or returned to me.

Donald L. Schatz, 27 Monroe St.
San Francisco, California 94108

Netters Top San Mateo, 5-2, In Conference Opener, Face San Jose In Friday 13 Meet

By Mike Smith

Ram netters trounced the College of San Mateo Bulldogs, 5 to 2, last Friday on San Mateo's courts for their first victory of the 1964 conference season.

Last Friday, Coach Diederichsen's crew swept the singles 4 to 1 as the Rams won all the singles except the opener. The first match was lost by Vince Chinn who has been handicapped by a sore shoulder for a week.

Al Brambila took the second match from John Reid in the third set at 6-3. The next singles was won by Ben Levy, 6-3, 6-4. Lou Engelstein smeared his opponent 6-1 and 6-0 in the fourth match. The last singles was won by Fred Suessman.

Vince Chinn and Al Brambila lost the Rams' first conference doubles match of the season at 6-1 and 6-2. The second doubles was won by the Ben Levy-Fred Suessman combo.

This Friday, March 13, the Rams will be gunning for their second conference win at San Jose City College.

The City College netters won a respectable fifth place among 14 teams in intercollegiate tennis competition held on the San Jose State courts two weeks ago.

The four-day tournament, February 27 to March 1, was won by the Stanford Frosh led by singles champion John McCabe. Foothill College came in second with University of California Frosh placing third and San Mateo finishing fourth.

The Rams' rookie doubles team of Fred Suessman and Lou Engelstein went into the intercollegiate tournament semifinals only to lose to the Foothill College Owls' combo, Mac Grown and Rodney Kop.

The Rams, defending champs of the Golden Gate Conference, can expect a real threat to their title.

As coach Roy Diederichsen put it, "Foothill appears to be really tough this year, particularly since last month when the Owls beat American River, considered to have one of the finest teams in the state, 6-1."

In a tough match against an equally tough Santa Rosa squad, the Rams managed to squeak by to a 5-4 victory. Singles were won by Rams Engelstein, Vince Chinn and Mike Price. Victorious pairs in the doubles were Engelstein and Chinn, followed by Price and Suessman.

The Rams' only loss in the practice matches thus far was against an awesome Stanford Frosh, a 5-4 defeat.

The singles were split, 3-3, with Stanford's Craig Baise, Bryan Leck and McCabe taking the first half. The fourth, fifth, and sixth sets were taken by Rams Ben Levy, Engelstein, and Price.

In the doubles it was Baise-McCabe downing Chinn-Suessman, Leck-Marti topping Levy-Brambila, and Engelstein-Price defeating Horby-Murphy.

Spikers To Face Comets In Second Conference Meet

By Pete Franklin

Ram spikers, in their second conference meet of the 1964 season, host the Comets of Contra Costa at 3 p.m. Friday in the Ram stadium.

On the basis of the first nonconference outing against Modesto, the Ram club shows some prowess, although, as Coach Lou Vasquez put it, "Ram marks are nothing outstanding yet."

In the Modesto meet, Ram vet Tom Gardner turned in two firsts, showing :9.9 in the 100, and :22.7 in the 220. Ozzie Norris took first in the 440 with a :50.8, and Rich Klemmer ran the half mile in 2:01.6.

Returning miler Gene Plotkin took first in his event with 4:31.9, and placed third in the two-mile with 10:-38.0. The Rams, however, swept the event when Mike Conroy and Norris each ran 10:36.2

Modesto swept the low-hurdles event with 16 flat as the best time, and in the high-hurdles event the best Ram effort was Forest Keith's second-place :17.1.

Modesto also took all three places in the newly included 330-hurdles event.

In the 440-relay, the Rams barely edged Modesto, :44.7 to :45.0, and in the mile relay won only by the margin of 3:38 to 3:39.5.

Field events found Leroy Woods placing close second in the high jump with the same mark of 6'2", the same as the winner. Modesto took first and second in the broad jump with Ram Jim Dunson's third-place 19-foot-plus effort somewhat short of Modesto's 21'11" mark.

Pat Lewis heaved the shot 50'6" for a second to Modesto's 51'11", but got his own back in the discus, taking first with a lob of 154'11". Modesto swept the new triple jump (hop, skip, jump) event, and unanimously took the pole vault with a 12-foot top mark.

Meet final scores were Rams, 79, Modesto, 57. City College took nine first, ten second and four third places.

Cagers Take Playoff

...Now About That Ball



RAM FORWARD ART ADAMS appears to be greeting San Mateo's John Carmichael as they fight for a rebound during the hectic final minutes of the 95-90 Ram victory. —Guardsman photo by Tony Correa.

Rams Burn Oaks, 75-44, Off For State Tourney

By Fred Wales

Displaying their championship form, the Ram cagers buried the hapless Menlo Oaks, 75-44, last Friday before a capacity crowd of 2,500 at College of San Mateo's Gymnasium.

The win sends the Rams off to Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut, California, a suburb of Los Angeles, to represent the conference in the State Tournament which starts tomorrow and runs through Saturday.

Leaving tonight for Walnut, the Rams will have their toughest game tomorrow when they face powerful Riverside City College in the tourney opener.

Riverside is ranked No. 1 in the nation on the basis of their 30-0 record but will be hurting due to the injury of their 6-8 center, Bob Rule, in an automobile accident.

Should the Rams get by Riverside they will reign as Tourney favorites with their 27-2 record and No. 2 national ranking.

Friday night was all Rams as they peppered the basket with a blistering 70 percent of their shots in the first half.

Four of the starting five Rams scored within the first five minutes of what started out as a tight defensive ball game.

Rich Henderson started the scoring with a short jumper followed by Art Adams, Jerry Chandler, and Ken Scalmanini. At this point the Rams led 11-4, and had missed only one shot.

Menlo behind Dick Burke closed to 14-13 for their closest score of the long night.

When Menlo appeared to be coming to life, Adams and Henderson stole passes and made lay-ups to pile up the 34-20 halftime lead.

Adams led the first half scoring with 10 points followed by Chandler and Henderson with nine and Scalmanini with six.

Firing at will, the San Franciscans moved to 50-26, with 15 minutes in the game and 57-32 starting the final quarter.

Then the reserves, Brandon Chappell, Dennis Sweeney, Jim Smith, Rich Mertschie and Charlie Luke impressed as they maintained the huge point spread to the buzzer for the 75-44 rout.

Golfers Open Season With Oakland Tee-Off

The Ram golfers tee off against Oakland City College today after coming off a fairly successful practice schedule.

This year's team will have the services of three "old pros" returning from last year. Returnees include Bruce Bair, Rich Orme and Mike Selsnik, number one man on the team.

Coach Grover Klemmer is also counting on some promising freshmen, a few of whom are Pet Eden, Doug McCorkel, Mike Moore, Jim Schroder and Mike Soden.

"The team is expected to fair well this season, but it is still too early to make any real predictions," Klemmer stated.

Again this year, San Mateo and Chabot are expected to be the spoilers of the league as they both have top men returning.

Recreation Association Starts Bowling League

The Recreation Association is sponsoring a bowling league on Mondays at 3 p.m. at the Castle Lanes.

All fraternities, sororities, clubs and organizations are invited to enter teams. Details will be given by Frances Galloway, RA adviser, in the women's gymnasium.

RA clubs and activities began last week. Clubs include: bowling and modern dance, Mondays at 3 p.m.; fencing, Tuesday and Thurdays at 11 a.m.; folk dance, Tuesdays at 3 p.m., and social dance Thursdays at 3 p.m.

RA officers for this semester are: Fran Richardson, president; Donna Lleces, vice president; Irma Tabares, secretary; Rosemary Donaldson, treasurer, and Don Petersen, historian.

Local Nine Meets Vikings In Saturday Doubleheader

With the season opener against Oakland under their belts, the Ram nine warms up for its next three conference games, facing a double-header against Diablo Valley, starting at 10 a.m. at Balboa Park Saturday, followed next Tuesday by a tilt at Chabot College.

Playing time there will be 3 p.m.

This is the first year that doubleheaders will be played in the Golden Gate Conference, much to the dismay of the Rams. Double-headers should add to the Rams batting problems.

The Rams, successful only once in their first four preseason outings, last week found themselves unable to mesh as a team. Defeated all three times by one-run decisions, the club attributes its misfortune to a possible pitching deficit.

The team was downed by Stanford as the Braves, down 5-0 until the sixth inning, pummeled the local hurlers for eight runs in that frame. The Rams came back with four in their half of the seventh and held a 9-8 edge through the ninth.

The Ram seventh showed consecutive singles by Butch Bussanick, Clarence Jenkins and Bill Gianguinto. Al Mould was walked, and Pete Giovanola crashed a three bagger, the final Ram threat.

But Stanford, not through yet, banged out two more runs in the last of the ninth to win, 9-8. Pitcher Ken Dyer received the loss. Bussanick collected three hits on the day including a double. Russ Kunkle went two for four with a triple, and Gus Geraldi picked up a pair of singles.

Ram efforts included Mike Dunne three for four, Don Kunkle two for five, and Gianguinto who hit two in four trips.

"In the Stanford game we hit well enough, but they hit our pitchers too well," Coach Ernie Domecus commented, "and against San Jose the pitching was good, but we didn't hit the ball as well."

RAMBLINGS Owl Speakum With Forked Tongue

By Fred Wales

IN THE February 14 issue of the Foothill Sentinel, their paper's aspiring young sports editor, who shall remain anonymous to avoid embarrassment, began his column with these words, **"We don't like to go around shooting arrows into sacred cows..."**

From this point on his arrows hit **the bull, calf and the barn door.**

The column concerned recruiting in general, and City College of San Francisco's "recruiting" in particular.

According to this Sports Editor, "Many (sic.) CCSF starters (on the basketball team) are 'homesteading' here from across the nation." After a long tirade he sums it up, saying, "that the only reason he is not making any assertions is because he has no proof!" It just seems strange to him that men from New York and South Carolina should happen to appear both in San Francisco and at City College.

This may seem funny to him, but to anyone who has taken the time to find out the truth, it's ridiculous.

This college has maintained a policy of academic excellence combined with athletic achievement. As far as favoring athletes or recruiting is concerned, the record is clean.

San Francisco is a cosmopolitan city and as such draws students from all over the world, including the United States.

For athletes who arrive in San Francisco, City College offers a chance for a new life, and, if they choose, for a college education.

The fact that two members of the Ram championship basketball team happen to be from out of state is hardly a basis for charges of recruiting.

To stop this tale before it grows any larger, and for students interested, here is some background information on the athletes apparently in question by the Sentinel.

Art Adams, the Rams' veteran forward and leading scorer, was born and attended school in Greenville, South Carolina. In his senior year in high school, he was a starting guard on the basketball team and at season's end was the team's leading scorer with a 20-point game average.

After graduation from Sterling High School (in Greenville, South Carolina), he turned down numerous basketball scholarship offers and in 1959 came to Oakland, California, to live with a brother.

His main ambition was not to play basketball but to study art and become an artist.

In 1960 he came to San Francisco and attended the Academy of Arts. The following year he dropped out of the art school because of lack of funds and a need for an expanded educational background.

Forced to work for a year to build up sufficient reserve to return to school, Adams enrolled at City College in Spring, 1962, in the following semester tried out for the team—and Number 44 emerged.

Since then he has been a starter for the Rams and always a high scorer. A knee injury, sustained at the State Tourney, has often been noted as one of the reasons the team lost in the semifinals last year.

As to the future, Adams intends to return to the Art Academy next semester to pursue a career in commercial art.

While here, and not "drawing," he had time to play basketball, but once he starts drawing — **NO MORE BASKETBALL.**

Jerry Chandler is the other starter referred to as "homesteader."

Born in Bloomington, Indiana, Chandler attended Bloomington High School and in his senior year averaged 19-points a game. As a result, he was selected as All-Conference guard and ranked 12th in Indiana.

The next year he led Indiana State University to a 22-3 record and continued his 19-point average.

Uncle Sam beat out ISU the next season, and Chandler was stationed in the Far East as a member of the Air Force.

Two years later he was stationed at Hamilton Air Force Base.

The next year, at the World Air Force Tournament at Charleston AFB in South Carolina, his team won the title, and he was selected as the Most Valuable Player and as a member of the All-Air Force team.

In 1962 his enlistment expired, and he married a San Francisco girl and made the city his home.

In the spring of 1963 he enrolled at City College.

Talented is the word that best describes him as a basketball player. He can hit from outside and dribble like a guard, yet is gifted with a magic touch at tip-ins and follow-ups, when at center.

After leaving City College, Chandler will also be hanging up his basketball uniform. An edueation major, he is convinced that basketball offers would have to be exceptional to draw his time away from his wife, Kaye, and his teaching career.

At The Sentinel's charges, both players laughed and remarked that they could give The Sentinel a long list of hardships they suffered by playing basketball for the Rams.

Maybe the young Foothill sports chief should supplement his journalism with a course in archery.

Speech, Mandatory AS Card Move Climax Meet

By Charlotte Wong

A speech on the status quo of junior colleges and a resolution on the allowance of mandatory student associated cards on campus were subjects discussed at the Area Six Conference of the California Student Government Association Saturday at the College of San Mateo.

Dr. Max Rafferty, California superintendent of public instruction, emphasized in his speech the restlessness of junior college faculty due to organization and to snobbish attitudes of upper division colleges toward those of the lower division.

"The biggest single problem facing independent and district junior colleges is their inability thus far to reach a common, unifying ground," he said.

Solutions would include the formulation of a well-staffed, centralized agency which would coordinate and voice the colleges' views and the initiation of a method by which to gage the motivation of entering students and thus save wasted effort and money, he commented.

California's role as a pioneer in the innovation of junior colleges and their college preparatory and vocational programs was also stressed by Rafferty.

To provide for an exchange of ideas in specific fields, ten workshops were held during the day, from which resulted 14 suggested resolutions, 10 of which were passed.

Among those passed was a resolution from the Area Six Presidents' Workshop which resolved that the conference recommend that the CJCSGA recommend to the state legislature that mandatory AS cards be allowed on junior college campuses for full-time students.

Such an allowance would augment the colleges' AS funds and lessen the burden on taxpayers, members of the workshop reasoned. Another resolution recommended the establishment of a commissioner of academics in each college to advance cultural activities, seminars and student tutoring services.

"The conference enabled our 21 delegates to gain a broader insight into government. The delegates' ideas will be looked into later when their reports are turned in, and some suggestions will be applied to the everyday problems of the college," AS President Bob Roddick said.

Representing this college as chairman and moderator, respectively, were Phyllis Webb and Dean of Women Mary Golding at the Organizations Workshop and Vince Contreras and AS Adviser Sherm Elworthy at the Cultural Activities Workshop.

Other workshops concerned AS presidents, internal and external communications, social activities, inter-club councils, finance, judicial systems and foreign students.

This was the second general assembly of Area Six, which was formed in 1962 by the division of California's 70 two-year colleges into eight areas.

Conference chairman was Bob Coleman, AS president of the College of San Mateo. In attendance also were Cabrillo, Monterey Peninsula, Gavilan, Hartnell, San Benito, San Jose and Menlo Colleges.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 58 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1964 NUMBER 4

Drama Department Features Two One-Act Plays Tomorrow

A pair of one-act comedies, Suppressed Desires and The Sandbox, will be presented by the drama department during College Hour tomorrow in the theater, drama instructor Walter Krumm announced Friday.

Suppressed Desires, by Susan Glaspell, is described by Krumm as a "comedy of Freudian-type psychoanalysis." The cast includes William Shattuck as Steven, Grace Murphy as Henrietta and Lynette Fishel in the role of Mabel.

The Sandbox, written by Edward Albee, is a theater-of-the-absurd comedy, according to Krumm.

It features Mike Dobrinski as Daddy; Sandra Turner portraying Mommy; Ray Lynch as the Young Man and Penny Klahn as Grandma.

A clarinetist is also included in the cast to provide certain mood music for this 14-minute drama.

Krumm urged all students to attend the one-day-only performance because he believes Albee to be "one of the best modern dramatists."

Meanwhile, thespians, and those inclined to be, were reminded by Krumm that today is the last day for try-outs for the next drama production, Beggar on Horseback, scheduled for four performances in May.

This Kaufman-Connolly comedy requires a cast of 40, and anyone may try out.

Production director Krumm said, "try-outs will be from 2 to 4 p.m. in the theater, for the last time today."

Also needed are students to assist in production by aiding in set construction and general behind-the-scenes tasks.

James Haran, director of Tartuffe, stated, "Beggar on Horseback is really funny, one of the greatest comedies written in the 20's."

Chamber Choir To Take Part In State Meet On Monday

Members of the Chamber Choir will give a presentation of 20th Century choral music at the California Music Educators' Association State Convention next Monday, March 23, in San Mateo.

Galen Marshall, choir director, said that 15 students chosen from the college's A Cappella Choir comprise the Chamber Choir.

"These students," Marshall said, "are concurrently enrolled in Music 14, a new course this semester at City College. It's an advanced course for members of the A Cappella Choir who wish to sing choral music in a smaller group.

"Our program at the convention meeting," Marshall added, "will include selections by Bartok, Poulenc, Martinu, Pinkham and Barber."

He also mentioned that Dr. John C. Tegnell, chairman of the choral music department at San Francisco State College, will speak at the meeting. His topic will be The Conductor's Obligation to Perform Contemporary Music.

The 15 members of the Chamber Choir are as follows:

Shirley Daigle, Terry Ellis, Kathleen Riley, Lenore Schnitzer, Kari Braehmann-Hanssen, Andrea Fulton, Gertrude Adams, Frances Richardson, Yashiko Nakamura, Ernest Furness, Jon Wood, Walter Hight, Maurice Shum, Donald Dudley and Leon Moniot.

Korean Classical Dancer Performs In College Hour

The music department, in cooperation with Korean students enrolled here, will present Won-Kyung Cho, Korean classical dancer during College Hour, Thursday, April 2, in the theater, Meyer M. Cahn, music department instructor, reported recently.

Cho, using a "dazzling" variety of traditional oriental costumes, will perform a series of classical Korean folk, court and religious dances.

Typical of the type and mood of Chois dances is the Kum Mu (sword dance). It is based on a legend telling of a young 17th century warrior who kills the enemy king, thus saving his country from invasion. The costume is that of an oriental warrior and is authentic even to the swords.

In addition to being a "recognized master" of Korean dance, Cho has received his master's degree from Yonsei University. He has also earned a professorship in Korean language and literature at Yonsei University.

Cho has given dance performances at the National Theater in Seoul, where he helped to teach the Korean classical dance, as well as modern western dance. Before coming to the United States in 1960, Cho served as dance critic for four major Korean newspapers.

In addition to this, Cho has given dance recitals at Carnegie Hall and also at the Seattle World's Fair.

According to the concert series schedule as published, four more concerts are planned, on April 16, May 7, May 14 and May 21.

Two Coeds To Accept Medical Assistant Scholarships Tonight

The recipients of two $50 Medical Assistants Association scholarships, Nancy Ashburn and Carol Parnow will receive their awards tonight.

A dinner-presentation will be held at the San Francisco Medical Association building on Masonic avenue, Harry Joan Tiesselinck, medical assisting instructor, disclosed today.

Miss Ashburn, a transfer student from Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, hopes someday to be a medical assistant in a private office or a research center. She has had work experience as a nurse's aid and as an obstetrical technican.

A graduate of Mission High School, Miss Parnow is presently vice president of the Associated Women Students organization. Her ambition is to work for a doctor in a hospital, an office or a clinic. She is interested also in pediatrics.

The scholarship, won by Betty Chin, was first presented last June.

Easter Vacation Suspends Classes Until March 30

Easter vacation, the final "break" of this semester for students here, will begin after classes this Friday and continue through Easter Sunday, March 29.

Classes will resume, as usual, on Monday, March 30. From that time until after final examinations, there is a string of 55 college days.

Because of this vacation, too, The Guardsman will take a short break by not publishing its fifth issue of the spring semester until Wednesday, April 8.

Best Dressed Coed Finalists To Model At Fashion Show

Models at the Associated Women Student fashion show-tea will be the 12 semifinalists of the college's Best-Dressed Coed Contest, Wardene Oliver, AWS president, disclosed last week.

The tea will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 9, in Smith Hall.

Final selection of models on March 12 was based on the individual's carriage, poise, expression and appearance.

The 12 are Cynthia Colt, Pat Flahavan, Brenda Goldstein, Lillian Goussen, Kathy Grable, Nina Jacobs, Adelle Kuchinski, Susan Ng, Susan Schwampe, Clara Silva, Ruby Suilivan and Constance Turner.

In the event that a coed might be unable to model, nine women will be on hand to substitute. Among the nine runnersup are Carol Anselmi, Nancy Gaskin, Dixine Gillispie, Ceciley Greene, Virginia Jeanminette, Barbara Kontis, Carol Landini, Judy Moss and Emma Salisbury.

Judging model entrants during the second tryouts last Friday were George Stewart and Kay Sloan, business instructors, and Lene Johnson, physical education instructor, among others. Also present were entrants in last spring's contest.

Held semi-annually in honor of the Bay Area's high school students, the fashion show-tea's theme is Daisies Will Tell. Commentator for the 11 Liebes fashions to be worn by the coeds is Maree Stuber, store representative.

The name of the Best-Dressed Coed will be announced at the function.

Working closely with H. Liebes will be coeds Barbara Flahavan, AWS fashion coordinator, and Margaret Wallace and Lilli Goussen, AWS dress coordinators.

Chairmen include Marsha Marcotte for programs, for serving Beryn Knoller, for models Claudette Fowler and for set-up Joanne Chiapani and Joyce Holeman. In charge of refreshments is Miss Anselmi.

Card Sales Contest Ends; Purchases Now Only At Student Bank

The Associated Student card sales contest has officially ended, but cards can still be purchased at the student bank in Smith Hall for the rest of the semester, Phyllis Webb, card sales chairman, stated last week.

The card sales to date total 2050, Miss Webb said.

This is 350 short of the goal of 2400 cards set by student government. All finances of the Associated Students are based on the assumption that the card sales will reach their quota. This means that the AS will have $1750 less than they counted on.

Peace Corps Seeks Experienced And Able Secretaries

The Peace Corps is now opening a new program to experienced secretaries.

Volunteers for the program should have secretarial training and at least two years of working experience.

Volunteer secretaries usually will be office managers and head secretaries for small overseas offices in more than 40 countries. In their assignments, secretaries can expect to meet foreign government and United States officials, a Corps source declared.

A three-month training period, which, he explained, will be conducted in the Washington, D.C. area is scheduled in June, where volunteer secretaries will receive training in administration and foreign languages.

Area studies in relation to other Peace Corps groups will also be covered.

Previously, the source said, the Peace Corps was forced to hire secretaries for overseas assignments. Recently, however, the Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver suggested this special program to Congress, where "it was approved with enthusiasm."

Regulations provide that Peace Corps volunteers must be United States citizens. Volunteers, including the new secretaries, receive living expenses, transportation, medical care, plus $75 per month during their service in the corps. The salary, however, is held for them in this country until they return.

Members of the Peace Corps are expected not only to live as do the natives of the countries to which they are sent, but also to adjust themselves to each country's standards.

Those interested in this special secretarial volunteer program may write for information to Secretary Recruitment, Peace, Washington, D.C., 20525. Anyone else interested in the Peace Corps, other than the secretarial program, may obtain questionnaires on the first floor of Science Hall near room 160.



BOB RODDICK, AS president, busily works out the last-minute details before heading for the California Junior College Student Government Association's Area Six Conference in San Mateo where he participated in the Presidents' Workshop. —Guardsman photo by Teddy Tsoi.

Master Plan Sets Lower Quota For Transfer Students

Limitation of the number of students transferring to San Francisco State College with fewer than 60 units was set recently at 2100 for Fall, 1964, by the new Master Plan for Higher Education, John Brady, coordinator of student welfare here, announced last week.

The plan also will limit the number of transfer students to a maximum of 600 for the Spring, 1965, semester at the same college.

Although the exact figures are not available, this will be a considerable cutback for admission of transfer students in comparison with previous semesters.

The Master Plan for Higher Edueation was initiated at the November, 1963, meeting of the Trustees of the California State Colleges.

San Francisco State college will consider enrollees on a first-come, first-serve basis. Students at all admission levels were urged by Brady last week to submit applications, test scores, transcripts, application fees and all required admission materials before the deadline dates.

Deadline dates established for the 1964-65 academic year at San Francisco State are June 1 for lower division students planning to transfer next fall, and December 15 for filing of all admissions materials for transfer next spring.

Students here who will have completed 60 acceptable transfer units by the end of this semester are expected to file applications by December 15 for fall semester transfer and by January 4, 1965, for Spring semester transfer.

Mural Contest Ends This Week

The mural contest for advertising art and design students, sponsored by the California Seed Association, will end this week.

William Davis, chairman of the college's advertising art department, said that finished design entries must be submitted no later than Friday, March 20.

"Seeds For The World is the theme of the contest," Davis said. "The winning mural will be used as a decoration for the International Seed Growers Convention, to be held in June at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

"The mural itself is to be made entirely with seeds, which will be glued on to wood panels," he added. "It must be 8 feet by 12 feet in size, and any colors may be used, since seeds can be dyed; the California Seed Association emblem must be incorporated in the design in some minor way."

The contest is the result of a $500 commission for a mural, donated in January by the California Seed Association to the college's department of advertising art and design. First prize is $35, second prize, $10 and third prize, $5.

Success Story Series—Don Constine

Twist Of Fate Makes Him U. S. Commissioner

By Herm Kilgerman

If it hadn't been for a twist of fate while he was a student here in 1943, Donald B. Constine might never have gained the "valuable training which has aided me since graduation and continues to do so in my present position as United States Commissioner."

Constine is one of six full-time U.S. Commissioners in the nation.

"During registration in the fall of 1943, I was working on my class schedule and just by chance signed up for a beginning course in journalism," Constine recalled. His "sweetheart," now his wife, June Feigenbaum, was also on The Guardsman staff.

He enrolled in journalism in his second semester at City College. Previously, Constine was interested in dentistry.

"Some of my happiest days were spent in the journalism office," he continued. "The practical experience and training I received was invaluable to me.

"For instance, I learned how to present facts in a clear, concise manner which is very important in my job today since I must prepare reports that are easily comprehensible for juries and other bodies," Constine emphasized.

On the staff of the college's newspaper, The Guardsman, Constine served as Editor-In-Chief for three semesters.

"I did just about everything on the paper, from writing stories to making-up the news pages," Constine stated.

He also covered preliminary meetings of the then newly-formed United Nations and managed to keep his grade-point average high enough to become a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, statewide scholastic honor society.

"I didn't participate in too many extracurricular activities on campus," Constine said, "because there weren't that many during the period of the war years when I was a student.

"At that time, students were not preoccupied with political and cultural changes. Their main interest was getting out into the world and making a living," he explained.

After being graduated from City College in 1945, Constine immediately entered Hastings School of Law. He graduated in June, 1949, took the bar examinations in October and was admitted into the profession in January, 1950, at the age of 23.

"I'm not sure if going directly into Hastings from City College was the wisest thing I could have done," Constine said. "I might have benefitted from more study at a four-year institution.

"I also think that in the beginning I might have been better accepted in the profession if I had had a more extensive educational background."

What was Constine's 'big break?' "To tell the truth I'm still waiting for it," he quipped; "but, if I had to choose something I would have to say my experience working as an assistant U. S. attorney in the Federal Courts was the turning point."

He held this position for the ten years prior to his appointment as U.S. Commissioner.

"I gained legal maturity and valuable experience in this job," he added.

Constine's present duties are similar to those of a Municipal Judge in state courts but on a Federal level. He is also one of the few full-time commissioners in the country, and therefore he does not conduct a private practice.



DON CONSTINE, U.S. Commissioner.

"I meet City College graduates frequently, especially in court," Constine said. "Don't get me wrong; they're not the defendants but good lawyers who began their higher education at City College."

Constine, when not in his office in the Post Office Building, is at home with his wife and two daughters, aged 10 and 15. For recreation, the family enjoys boating and skiing.

He is also editor of the Scottish Rite organization's monthly bulletin. "My journalistic training is valuable in this respect, too," he deelared. "Once in a while I write stories for the bulletin, but my biggest enjoyment comes in actually making up the pages."

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 58, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1964 Page 2

Vacation Days Can Be Fun When Kept Within The Law

ANOTHER HOLIDAY stares us in the face, a holiday which is near and dear to the hearts of college students but whose very name strikes terror into the minds of law enforcement officers across the nation. **Easter week is approaching.**

According to most persons, Easter week is the time of the year traditionally set aside by many a college student to indulge in such extracurricular activity as disturbance of the peace in general. All of which is outside the law, naturally. But, according to some, **the colleges must have a break and be able to relax, and this seems to be the most popular way of relaxing every Spring.**

How such an irreligious tradition got started in a time of such religious significance is not quite understandable, but its origin is irrelevant. **The important thing is that these happenings have occurred in the past, they will occur next week, and will no doubt occur next year.**

Attempts are being made by various groups across the country to route the over-exuberance of the college student in the spring to more useful and less violent avenues. These attempts will probably fail but through no fault of their originators. These groups simply lack the organization needed to hold down a howling pack of animals.

This type of organization is only gained through time and experience and the problem of Easter week and college students has only been considered serious for the past several years. **A few more seasons, and noticeable results will probably come about.**

But we are concerned with the present, and the Department of Commerce Weather Bureau reports that the San Francisco Bay Area will enjoy clear skies and warm temperatures for the coming holiday. While this fact is welcomed by the majority of the population, the police are getting ready for a full-scale crusade.

College students will be flocking to the beaches by the thousands and, from past experience, this just might mean trouble.

If trouble is to be assumed, it must also be assumed that students from this college could be mixed up in it in some way or another. They might be in a crowd and they might feel a social obligation to go along with whatver might be happening. However, there have not been too many times in history when the crowd, or mob, has been on the right side of the law.

By the time a person enrolls in an institution of higher education, he is expected to know right from wrong. This same person is young, however, and he feels a compulsion to "blow off a little steam" now and then. **We expect this person to have gained enough experience in life to know how to go out and have a good time and still stay within the limits of the law and accepted standards of conduct.**

Some innocents will probably suffer this coming holiday also. Those concerned with the keeping of the peace will be wary of any young people and may harness them with seemingly unfair and unwarranted restrictions. We can only ask the people concerned to hold their tempers if confronted with this sort of situation.

For the person who plans to go off on a rampage in the coming week, we would say go ahead, it is your own neck, if he were the only person affected by his actions. Unfortunately, he is not. **If a college student gets into trouble, the name of his college is invariably dragged into it, thereby throwing discredit upon the whole institution. The student usually has a family to consider, also, but rarely does.**

Let us make the point clear that we are urging no student to go into seclusion for Easter week or to board himself up for fear he might get into trouble. Go to the beaches, to the mountains . . . anywhere and have fun! **This is what holidays are for. But if a student does not think he will be able to have fun and stay within the law, he would be better off staying at home.**

Skiing Fad On Upsurge Despite Broken Limbs

The popularity of skiing is in evidence everywhere around campus this semester. Students with bandaged and damaged limbs are gamely limping to classes. Cars, sporting ski racks with ski equipment attached, are often mud-splattered and dented.

Most of the owners of these cars and their various equipment belong to one of the newest clubs on campus, the Ram Ski Club.

Frannie Blum, ski club historian, stated recently that the membership at present exceeds 50 active members and 30 nonactive, and that more students are applying every day.

Cost is nominal, with a semesterly membership fee of only $1 plus a 50-cent initiation fee.

Activities include trips to the snow most every week-end plus swimming and skating parties. Next week, March 22 to 24, this club will join forces, skiing with International Relations Club and Engineering Club members.

Some sites for the skiers on week-ends are Soda Springs, Sugar Bowl and Squaw Valley.

In addition to skiing, the club offers many social activities. Coeds can take their "pick" of dates—the current ratio is two men to each woman member of the club.

These club members also save a considerable sum of money through group activity. A large discount is available at the local sports shop on Taraval street. Payment of as little as $4.50 a week rents poles, skis and boots.

Although many members are in the process of learning, two are ski patrol members in the Squaw Valley area. For students wishing to learn or improve their skiing, there is always someone who will coach them.

Through proper coaching, the casualty list is kept to a minimum.

So far this year there have been only two coeds in casts and one in need of surgery. This is considered a good record, because as many as 40 students may go skiing in one week-end.

Miss Blum added that the club is congenial and friendly. A local bus company, which transports these skiers, also supplies chaperones as an added help to these students. During meetings on campus, Robert Quigly, business instruetor, is faculty sponsor.

"Since this is a comparatively new organization," Miss Blum explained, "there will be many new activities held during this semester.

"Among them is a contest to select a club pin." The entrant winning this contest, she said, will receive a "substantial" prize. —By P. G.

College Confabs Lead To Ideas, Togetherness

As representatives from this college journeyed to San Mateo for the Area Six Conference last Saturday, some may have questioned the trip's value.

There is proof on campus, however, of the benefits to be gained from a free exchange of ideas with other colleges. The Ramporium, for example, was built as a result of a 1948 survey of 23 two-year colleges in California.

It was learned from this survey that college supplies provided 25 to 50 per cent of the gross sales at San Mateo, Santa Monica, Long Beach and Santa Rosa Colleges.

The study showed also that at the time a number of college bookstores had soda fountains, but this college was prevented from following suit by a Board of Education ruling which said that soda fountains were under the operations of the cafeteria.

When planned in 1948, John Brady, then assistant dean of men, now coordinator of student welfare, and a booster for the establishment of a campus store, told students that the prospect of selling books was not regarded favorably because of the large chanee of loss. As figured by Associated Student Finance Chairman George Quick, the bookstore today augments Associated Student funds by approximately $20,000.

The Ramporium is not the only projeet which developed from the example set by other colleges. The most reeent development has been the activities calendar, compiled and distributed by the AS Publicity Committee.

The incentive and inspiration for this project was partially provided by the calendar distributed by Foothill College at the Area Six Conference held here in October, 1963.

To fit the maxim, two heads are better than one. —By C. W.

Avant Guardsman!

By Michel Janicot

NEXT WEEK is set aside for vacation (what's that?) or simply, "extracurricular activities." Some students are talking of Fort Lauderdale, others of Ensenada, Squaw Valley, Oakland??? (Forget about Huntsville, Alabama: there are no bars or night clubs there.)

Actually, all this amounts to is a week of fresh air, green grass and blossoming flowers, wine, bread and cheese, blondes, brunettes and redheads; in other words, R & R.

Naturally, when the word Easter is used, some think of egg hunts, new chapeaux and frolicsome, pink-nosed rabbits.

Playboy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner, however, has entirely revolutionized the concept of this time of the year. For example, no longer do people associate the image of a rabbit solely with Easter. Rabbits now mean Playboy bunnies: frolicsome and pink-tailed.

To start out on the right paw, let us first define certain terms—useful only if one has or is in the process of obtaining a Playboy club key.

• • •

Playboy: an old journalistic word indicating green envy on the part of the newsman who used lt, and undeserved wealth on the part of the wastrel it was applied to. A playboy was expected to devote his life to philanthropy by distributing his money to headwaiters. The term is seldom used today, because headwaiters have all the money.

• • •

Playboy Magazine: a dream manual for workboys; the male equivalent of Seventeen. Reflecting the tastes of publisher Hugh Hefner, Playboy offers pictures of Ferraris (vroom, vroom), pictures of yachts (putt, putt), and pictures of seantily-clad women (zip, zip). Also, diagrams on how to tie a necktie.

• • •

Playboy Clubs: for Playboy readers; warm, reassuring places for coming in out of reality while waiting for next month's magazine. Also very good for showing Playboy cuff links and cigarette lighter (decorated with the wicked and sophisticated Playboy rabbit symbol) and for practicing the secret Playboy handshake and signaling with the secret Playboy secret-code ring.

• • •

Playboy Bunny: half geisha and half double-malted, in a satin swimsuit that shows what swimsuits usually show. To club members, a wiggling, giggling invitation to "let's pretend" sin; to Playboy promotion writers, a beautiful, personable, fun-loving woman who is working in the most exciting and glamorous setting in the world of show business."

It is quite fortunate that this year's scene is not in the Black Islands (Melanesia) since there, when the male dies, the female is put to death by strangling and placed in the grave with her husband, all because there are more women than men. (But never underestimate the abilities of a man.)

• • •

In reference to last week's notice of the student "robbed" of his attaehe ease. Rome's Night Poliee reeently published a list of unclaimed articles reeovered by its men.

The list includes 14 dead bodies, seven parcels of love letters, two donkeys, a cow, two pounds of nails, a bottle of cologne, a law book, a breviary, a bottle of red wine, a bed pan, 10 pairs of men's shorts and 25 pieces of lingerie.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1964

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 50-54, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOYD BURTNETT
Managing Editor ..... Michel Janicot
Staff Editor ..... Pat H. Duttar
News Editor ..... Charlotte Wong
Feature Editor ..... Bea Takeuchi
Sports Editor ..... Fred Wales

Editorial Assistants: Herman Kilgerman, Pete Franklin, Pata Huebner.

Reporters: Carole Bergagliotti, Lynetta Fishel, Paul Girard, Jim Loveland, Donald Patten, Zora Satir.

Cub Reporters: Jacqui Hannaford, Jerome Howard, George Nason, Michael Smith, Ann Wahl.

Photographers: Ronald Ogi, chief; Alan Canterbury, Tony Corres, George Chamberlain, Ronald Echelhoff, Cary Fong, Richard Ferrari, Leslie Go, Donald Kay, Robert Kimball, Harry Mathias, John Olsen, Rodger Peters, Jim Posmar, Dave Rankin, Ban Rausar, John Shanneck, Tak Shibata, Philip Schwartz, Keith Tong, Theodore Tsoi, Larry Wong.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1963-1964

Education Career Topic

CTA Executive In College Hour Talk Tomorrow



DR. CHARLES HAMILTON.

The Student California Teacher's Association Chapter of the college will host Dr. Charles E. Hamilton, Teacher Education executive for the California Teacher's Association during College Hour tomorrow in C-269.

Bernard Llaeuna, president of SCTA here, said that Hamilton will speak on the Fisher Bill which pertains to the changes in public school teacher credentialing.

Hamilton has major responsibility for maintaining liaison with teacher education institutions in this state.

Before joining CTA's staff in 1953, Hamilton was associate professor of edueation and director of the department of elementary education at University of Pacific in Stockton.

Hamilton received his B.A. degree from Chico State College in 1934, and his Ph.D. from the University of California. He has taught science in elementary and high schools and has been instruetor of edueation at the University of California and University of the Pacific.

CTA's Teacher Education Commission, with which Hamilton is associated as executive, focuses attention on the problems of recruitment and preparation and credentialing of personnel in California schools.

Hamilton recently spent three months with professional educators' associations in Europe and Russia, studying the professional standards movement in eight countries.

Aeeording to Llacuna, the SCTA "offers students preparing for the teaching profession an opportunity to learn more about the profession itself."

Llacuna also stated that the SCTA attempts to acquaint students with the teaching field. It also provides news of current interest in the field.

The SCTA is a state-wide organization affiliated with the National Education Association, a nation-wide organization.

Llacuna disclosed that several members of the SCTA attended the Northern Professional Problems Conference on March 7 at the University of the Pacific.

According to Llacuna, the theme of the conference was Social Problems and Edueation. At this conference, problems of education itself were discussed.

Llacuna stressed that the lecture tomorrow is open "to anyone interested in education."

C-Hour Lecture To Focus On Islam, Arab Contributions

Islam and Arab contributions to the Western Civilization is the topic to be discussed by Farouk A. Mawlawi, at the International Relations Club during tomorrow's College Hour in S-100, aeeording to Dave Louis, club president.

Mawlawi, director of the local Arab Information Center, came here from Lebanon in 1953 and has a considerable educational background, which includes a teaching job at a public school in Tripoli.

After attending universities in Lebanon, England and the United States, in 1959 he was appointed Assistant Director of the Arab Information Center in the Midwest.

In 1961, Mawlawi was transferred to the Arab States delegation office in New York where he served as public liaison officer, and a member of the Delegation of Lebanon to the United Nations.

He was appointed to his present position as Director of the Arab Information Center for the West Coast in October, 1962.

Mawlawi has lectured at many universities, churches and civic clubs, and has appeared on radio and television networks. His latest visit to the Middle East was two years ago, at which time he conferred with several high Arab officials.

"Mawlawi's topic should prove to be highly interesting," Louis commented.

Home Furnishing Program Makes Debut Next Semester

A new curriculum, designed to provide technical training for young persons interested in home furnishing and merchandising careers, will make its debut here in the fall semester.

The curriculum is being initiated at the request of the National Home Furnishings Education Foundation. Elizabeth Helseth, merchandising instructor here, will be in charge of the new home furnishing program.

Miss Helseth will work in conjunction with Frances Lloyd, who teaches interior decoration, and George Stewart, chairman of the business department.

Courses in advaneed selling and sales promotion in home furnishings will be a part of the two-year program.

A career in the home furnishing field offers numerous and diversified job opportunities. Upon completion of the two-year program, the home furnishing student may find employment in the fields of sales, purchasing, specialized work and management.

"Several stores in San Franeisco have expressed a desire to participate in the new program by acting as student training centers," she explained, adding that "many of the stores will sponsor a 15-hour work-week at paid employment for second-year students."

Carole Scrievers, a third semester merchandising major, is gaining experience by working at Leeds in conjunction with the college's merchandising program.

In addition to this college, Los Angeles City College, Chaffey College at Alta Loma and Cerritos College at Norwalk will initiate a home furnishing curriculum.

Three Band Members Take Part In All-State Musical Convention

Three members of the college's concert band have been invited to participate in the first annual all-state two-year college musical convention to be held in San Mateo Saturday and Sunday.

The trio are Dan LeBlanc, George Thompson and Art Linholm. The first two have been members of the all-city youth orchestra.

The convention will be attended by music instructors from colleges throughout the state and several from out-of-state.

The orchestra, which will appear in a program at San Mateo High School, at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, will be composed of outstanding student musicians from two-year colleges in the state.

Gerhart Samuels, conductor of the Oakland Symphony Orchestra, will be maestro at the event.

Rehearsals are scheduled Saturday and Sunday afternoons both at the high school and at College of San Mate.

The convention is expected to be a yearly event.

Council Turns Down Pep Band Request, Adopts Resolution To Help Solve Cafeteria Congestion

By Ann Welll

Student Council last week voted down a supplemental allocation of $1000 for the Pep Band and adopted a resolution asking for a solution to the congestion in Smith Hall.

According to George Quick, finance chairman, the band had originally requested $10,960 for this semester. Associated Student allocations, $36,443.63 thus far, could not be stretched to accommodate that request.

Therefore, band director John Dunn revised the band's request of $1000 to charter two buses to the State basketball championship playoffs in Walnut, near Los Angeles, last weekend.

AS President Bob Roddick informed council that simllar revisions had been made in previous semesters by the band. Dunn retaliated by saying he had proposed several money-making programs, such as a car raffle or a car wash, but "I was told by Dr. Anderson (controller) that they were all illegal."

A motion was made to allocate the money provided "the band promised to pay back at least half of it by the end of this semester." When a council member asked where this money would come from, Quick speculated, **"Maybe from the Good Fairy."**

The motion failed, 2-9-2, and the band did not attend the play-offs.

When the vote was told, Yell Leader Vince Contreras and other students left unexcused.

Concerning the Smith Hall congestion, Campus Police representatives reported that clubs, fraternities and sororities monopolize large portions of the eafeteria, obstructing traffic. One person often saves an entire table for a group.

James Aligo, deputy chief, said that "the situation is absolutely ridiculous." The police look for more cooperation from the students and council.

A resolution was then adopted to refer the matter to the administration.

The resolution is as follows:

WHEREAS, Smith Hall is inadequate, and,

WHEREAS, the congestion in Smith Hall is at an all-time high, and,

WHEREAS, the Campus Police are finding quite a bit of trouble meeting with the problems, and,

WHEREAS the Associated Students in the form of their elected representatives, Student Council of the Associated Students, feel that the administration should take some action to meet and solve this problem, and,

WHEREAS, with the present situation the students are being slighted by not receiving proper facilities:

THEREFORE, let it be resolved that the Associated Students of City College recommend to the administration of City College that the question be looked into and an answer and solution be sought and put into effect.

Rally commissioner Larry Casalegno announced that a rally is scheduled tomorrow in the football field or the men's gymnasium, depending on the weather. Professional entertainment and a probable appearanee of the San Francisco Warriors are expected, Casalegno said.

April 3 Last Day To Drop Classes Without Penalty

Last day to file petitions for withdrawal from individual courses will be Friday, April 3, according to Registrar Mary Jane Learnard.

To withdraw from a class, she explained, a certain procedure must be followed. First, a student must obtain approval from his counselor to drop a certain class.

Next, he must obtain dismissal from his instructor and last, he must file his withdrawal card in the registrar's office. If these three steps are properly carried out, Miss Learnard commented, confusion will be avoided.

Applicants For RIS Scholarship Must File By April 1

All men interested must file their applieations for the annual $1000 RIS scholarship in S-150 by April 1, Dean of Women Mary Golding said last week.

To qualify for the scholarship, offered only to men, one must have completed at least two years or the equivalent in a two-year college and be enrolled in division work in a four-year institution during the period of the grant.

There are no limitations regarding age, marital status, race or ereed, but all men must be majoring in business related fields such as business administration, law, radio, teaching of business subjects, journalism, advertising, sales commercial art and world trade.

A nonprofit educational foundation, RIS, Inc., takes its name from the belief of the founder, Fred D. Barton, in the "Right of the Individual to ereate and Sell his ideas and products."

The foundation awards at least ten $1000 initial and second-year scholarship grants per year.

Selection of award winners will be made by RIS's Board of Directors who will consider the applicant's financial need, high school and college grades and potential success in upper-division college work and in his chosen field.

Payment of the scholarship is in four parts; $350 is paid to the college or university in September, $150 in December, $350 in February and $150 in May.

Winners will be announeed by July 1, as was Alan Merrit, college winner of the award last year.

IFC 'Starves' Pledge Parents

By George Nelson

Parents of fraternity pledges will not get any dinner Mareh 31—not from the Inter-Fraternity Council, anyway. Because of a busy seheduie, the IFC has eancelled the dinner normally given each semester to parents of new pledges, Bruce Thomas, IFC president, explained last week.

What is keeping the IFC so busy that it turned the broilers off on the pledge parents? **"Preparations for pledge week and the IFC-sponsored danee, At Last," Thomas said.**

Pledge week begins at 7:30 a.m. Monday, April 6, and will continue until the following Friday.

During these five days, "beany sportin', Sunday suitin'" pledges may face the "prospect" of being indoctrinated, mandated, abrogated, intimidated, amalgamated, subjugated, humiliated, initiated and harrassed.

Not necessarily in that order.

Pledges will absolutely not be vitiated, aecording to Thomas.

He also pointed out that Pledge Week is the final "purifying element" in which the last of the poorer candidates are "weeded out."

"The pledges have to do things that may make them appear to be kind of crazy," Thomas said, rapidly circling his ear with his right index finger, "but it's all part of the tradition (of fraternities)."

The cafeteria will be the theater of initiation activities between 7:30 and 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, April 6, 8 and 10. This will give the non-fraternity students a chance to see what they are missing.

During College Hour, April 9, pledge activities will "move outdoors for the pledge games, a series of dubious athletic events never featured in the Olympic Games: **accelerated-distance-egg-toss, speed pie-eating, three-legged sprint, the double-lunged balloon-speed-inflation, and more.**

Pledge Week ceremonies end Friday, April 10. In celebration of the fiaseo's finale, the week will be climaxed by an IFC-sponsored dance.

The dance begins at 9 p.m. and lasts until midnight. The place? Smith Hall. And the Tony Kaun dance band will supply the musieal accompaniment, so essential to daneing.

At Last will be semiformal (men wearing coat, tie, shoes, etc.), for couples only, and tickets cost $2.50 a couple. They go on sale April 4, and may be purchased from IFC men until the night of the dance, and then at the door.

"At the dance," Thomas emphasized; "students will be able to see for themselves that the pledges are not really as crazy as they seemed while performing their designated duties during Pledge Week."

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

TO SAY the usual in the most unusual manner. Could this be the difference between a woman and a lady? Or is there really a difference?

Enrollment statistics released by the registrar's office in the fall showed that 262 women were attending day classes at the college, but unfortunately there are no statistics separating the ladies from the women!

Soeiety has placed many restrictions on the "fair sex," and what has the modern woman done? She has thrown these restrictions to the four winds and set up a new code of etiquette for herself. The fair sex? What a laugh! **In many homes nowadays, the woman wears the pants in the family.**

What tends to annoy a man most, is that he is being made a fool of in a new way by a new kind of woman. This is the woman who demands the status of a man while still insisting on all the ancient privileges accorded women by the etiquette of romantic chivalry.

THE NEW WOMAN

As an elderly gentleman observed a bit bitterly: **"This new type of woman goes into an office and takes a man's job away from him, then if they both ride in the same elevator, she expects him to tip his hat to her before he goes to look for another job!"**

Many men are convinced that the modern woman has lost her manners and charm of gentility, and is more arrogant toward than appreciative of the little gestures of knighthood that men still like to extend to her.

If a man steps aside to let a woman get into a bus ahead of him, or yields his place to let her take the first eab, she often rewards him with a regal indifference or chill disdain.

One fellow phrased it beautifully, "How rare indeed is becoming the woman who can accept such tributes to her sex gracefully or who bothers to acknowledge them with a smile or a thank you."

CHIVALRY DYING?

Is it any wonder that chivalry is dying? **Obviously, equality of the sexes is replacing it.**

Ironic as it may seem, the average woman expects a guy to push her through the revolving doors of this fast-moving world. And from a rear profile, the poor guy hardly knows what he's pushing!

After careful deliberation, perhaps Congress could enact a law whereby all women would have to make an honest attempt to act like ladies. If the law passed, it might read something like this:

Attention all women. Your plaee is in the home; work only if necessary. A lady always exhibits good manners. **Wear the slacks in the family, and if married, leave the pants to your husband.**

If for some reason, it is hard to live up to the qualities with which a lady should be endowed, do your best. In short, say the usual in the most unusual manner by lady-like behavior.

Coeds here will have a chance to see what separates the ladies from the women (apparel-wise), at the Associated Women Student fashion show and tea, April 9.

Henderson Hurt, Cagers Fall 42-40

Chandler On All-Tourney Five As Rams Place Sixth After Riverside Wins Opening Game

By Fred Wales

With four seconds on the clock, Tom Ferraro sank a 30-foot jump shot to give Riverside a 42-40 comeback win and knock the Rams into the consolation round of the State Tournament last weekend at Mt. San Antonio College.

From their opening loss the Rams returned to knock off San Diego, 79-57, but just couldn't get up for their final game against Antelope Valley and as a consequence lost, 84-81.

The Rams ended up in a disappointing sixth place but still managed to prove two things — their No. 2 in the nation and Jerry Chandler is one of the best players in the State.

In Thursday night's game the Rams beat themselves but displayed all the talent that brought them there.

Riverside jumped at 6-1 in the opening minutes before Art Adams tanked a jumper and Rich Henderson sank a field goal and a charity to put the Rams on top 7-6.

Chandler embarrassed Riverside's Bob Rule and the score was 10-6 Rams.

With 14:13 left in the half Adams connected again and sank a charity for a 13-8 lead.

Riverside came back 14-13 via the free throw line as Chandler and Henderson missed and Riverside's Glasgow didn't.

At this point with 3:50 remaining in the first half Henderson came down court, tripped on someone's foot and sprained his ankle. Henderson left the game with five points and was lost for the remainder of the tourney.

Brandon Chappell replaced him, and the Rams with Henry King, Adams and Chandler scoring came back to take a 21-19 halftime lead.

In the first half the Rams hit 9 out of 18 shots for 50 percent from the floor compared to Riverside's 34 percent.

Starting the second half, Riverside pulled 27-22 on Randy Hoxie's field goals and Bob Rule's free throws.

Ken Scalmanini started the Rams back with two left-handers and King added two more as the Rams went ahead 30-29 with 11:44 in the game.

Chandler controlled Rule and combined with Adams for a 40-36 lead with 4:15 in the game.

Then the roof caved in on the Rams. Scalmanini missed a one and one free throw and Hoxie connected with two jumpers to tie the score at 40-40 with 1:49 in the game.

With less than a minute left Rule missed a free throw and King came down with the rebound. He was immediately tied up and fouled but the official signaled walking and the game was over. Ferraro got the ball with six seconds left moved in and hit the shot for the 42-40 win.

In the game against San Diego on Friday the Rams had little trouble once they woke up after falling behind, 42-36.

Chandler and King combined for 25 points in the second half to bury San Diego 79-57.

Saturday's game looked as if it would be the same story but Antelope Valley was not to be defeated.

Down 45-37, the Rams pulled to 66-63 with eight minutes remaining in the game but could never close the gap.

Antelope Valley set a tournament shooting record with 60.4 percent from the floor and the Rams fell 84-81.

Chappell was high point man for the Rams with 20 followed by Adams and King with 18.

Chandler was selected as a member of the All-Tourney five for his performance on both offense and defense.

In the first game he held 6-8 Rule to seven points after Rule had averaged 28 points during the season. Rule managed only one field goal off Chandler while sinking five free throws.

On the boards Chandler and King dominated the game as the big Riverside center was only credited with four rebounds.

Offensively Chandler hit 11 points against the Tigers and was credited with seven assists.



RAM TOP SCORER Art Adams displays his prowess by dunking the ball during a practice workout, one of his typical, point-scoring maneuvers.

Phelan Calls His Shot As McGriff Saves Creighton

At the close of the 1962-63 basketball season, coach Sid Phelan said of his graduating center, Elton McGriff, "He is a great rebounder who could help any university team." Last Monday McGriff did just that when he led his Creighton team to the NCAA Regionals with an 89-78 victory over Oklahoma City University.

McGriff led Creighton's scoring with 25 points and helped his teammate, All-American candidate Paul Silas, with the rebounding chores.

In his first year with the Rams, the 6-8 center was second in scoring with 209 points and selected as a member of the old Big Eight All-Conference team.

Last year he led the Rams in scoring with 481 points and placed on the second team of the Golden Gate Conference selections.

Teammates Silas and Fritz Pointer are from McClymonds High in Oakland.

Netters To Host Diablo Vikings In Match Friday

Ram netters will host Diablo Valley College's Vikings in conference action at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Golden Gate Park.

This year's Vikings show more experience, but that appears to be their major asset, as their ability has yet to be proved and may not be much stronger.

In their tilt with the Bear Cubs of Santa Rosa, the Valleymen came up on the small end of a 7-2 score, after starting what could have been a close match.

Ram netters downed the same team 5-4, despite the absence of top stringers Vincent Chinn and Al Brambila, out because of early-season injuries.

The Rams are intent on winning over Diablo, and will play with the same power they hope to bring against the stronger teams in the conference.

"Every game is crucial," said coach Roy Diederichsen, "and when you lose one game in this conference, you're practically eliminated from the competition!"

The 1963 Vikings were short on experience and proved no match for the powerful Rams who devoured them 7-0.

Diablo, last year's conference doormats, won only one match at the expense of cellar-dwelling Chabot College.

Friday's encounter is expected to indicate not only the Diablo hut also the San Francisco potential.

Lack Of Student Interest Perils Formation Of Coed Bowling League

Formation by the Recreation Association of a coed bowling league this semester is periled because of a lack of student interest, RA Adviser Frances Galloway reported last week.

At the present time, there is no complete team formed and Miss Galloway is wondering what happened to the "active participants-to-be" who inaugurated the idea.

Once the league is organized, games will be played at 3 p.m. Mondays at L & L Castle Lanes, 1750 Geneva avenue.

Students interested in a bowling league can so inform Miss Galloway in the women's gymnasium as soon as possible.

In another phase of the RA program, the college men's and women's fencing teams participated in a sports-day at Foothill College on March 7. The local swordsmen placed third, tied with Stanford University, and behind the University of California and Humboldt State in the standings.

Local Nine Faces San Mateo Saturday At Balboa Stadium

By Pete Franklin

The Ram nine, now well into their conference season, faces the Bulldogs of San Mateo in a doubleheader starting at 11 a.m. Saturday in Balboa Stadium.

The Rams squeezed by Oakland in the conference opener, 3-2. In that encounter, the T-Birds jumped off to an early lead when Conolly blasted a round-tripper with one aboard off Ram hurler Brad Rothback in the first inning.

That, however, proved to be the end of Oakland's threat, for Rothback settled down and pitched shutout ball over the remaining eight frames.

In the third, the Rams cashed in on a Thunderbird error. Singles by Russ Kunkle, Gus Geraldi, Butch Bussanick and Don Kunkle, and a sacrifice for three runs gave them the lead and the game. From that time both teams played flawless ball, and Rothback notched seven strikeouts.

In the final pre-season nonconference action seen by the Rams, the club evidenced prowess, taking them all. San Francisco State College fell in ten by a score of 12-11.

Pete Giovanola's ninth inning triple put the Rams within sight of the Gators who led at the time. State's relief pitcher Gavali walked in the winning run in extra innings.

Bussaniek homered and doubled for the Rams, and Hugh Miller was the winner in relief.

The clash with University of San Francisco also went into extra innings. Miller, assigned mound chores in this game also, singled in the tenth to help his own winning cause. Giovanola was two for two on the day and Geraldi picked up a pair of singles in four trips.

San Quentin's best also fell to the Rams, 9-5, with Ken Dyer taking credit for the routing. Mike Dalton was two for two.

Intramural League Holds Four Games On Campus Tonight

Four games in the Associated Men Student sponsored intramural basketball competition are scheduled tonight, according to Roger Kaufman, AMS president.

The Divine Ones go against the NBA Rejects at 7 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, followed by The Alils meeting The Saxons. At the same time in the women's gymnasium, Alpha Kappa Rho meets Alpha Phi Epsilon, followed at 8 p.m. by the Devenenians versus The Anonymous.

There are seven independent teams, seven fraternity teams and six club teams which make up the three intramural leagues. The basketball games are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with the first game starting at 7 p.m.

A complete list of playing dates of the teams is available in S-134, Kaufman said. According to Kaufman, game scorers and time keepers will be selected from various teams nightly as well as weekly.

Spikers Journey To Foothill To Meet Owls In Cinder Tilt

Ram spikers journey to Foothill this Friday to meet the Owls in their third meet of the conference season. This will be the last conference meet prior to the Golden Gate relays on March 26 and will begin at 4 p.m.

In their conference opener, the Rams were victorious over Diablo Valley to the tune of 71-65.

"Though none of the marks was sensational," Coach Lou Vasquez said, "they were enough to win despite nature's interference." A 25-mile wind varied in direction continually throughout the meet.

Tom Gardiner turned in a first place 9.9 in the 100-yard dash with the wind at his heels, while Vern Bradford bested Diablo's challengers in the 220 with a 23.1. Ozzie Norris came through with 52.2 in the 440, and Rich Klemmer ran the half mile in 2:03.3.

Middle distance man Gene Plotkin took first in the mile with a meager 4:34.8, and Mike Conroy placed second in the two mile event, 10:8.0. Diablo Valley swept both hurdles events.

"We seem to be having trouble with this new 330 hurdles event," Vasquez stated, "and the triple jump, which we also lost, isn't too great either."

In the broad jump, the Vikings took first and second, winning with a mark of 21'2". Leroy Woods of the Rams took the high jump with a 6'1" notch, and in the pole vault event, Jim Dunson placed second with the same mark as the winner of the event, 11'6".

Pat Lewis took both the discus and shot with distances of 138' and 49'8", respectively.

The Rams swept the relays, romping to a 3:34.0 mile and a 44.3 in the 440.

Foothill boasts a strong team even though it barely sneaked past San Jose City College, 69-67, in its conference opener. Even without last season's record-holding shot man, Don Castle, the Owls' best of 49'10¼" overruled Lewis' marks set against Diablo Valley.

Gary Hines high jumped 6'4" into a then prevailing icy wind, and teammate Bob Kentera managed 6'2", both better than the mark notched by Woods in the Ram opener.

The Owls also showed strength in the 440, with Bicker romping to first with 51.8.

—P. F.

Mermen Down USF, To Face T-Birds Friday

In their sole practice meet, Ram swimmers sank the University of San Francisco varsity, 58-27, two Fridays past at McLaren Pool.

With this practice win under their belts and the Foothill meet over, the Rams will again assume the underdog role when they travel to Oakland to take on the T-Birds at 3 p.m. Friday.

Finally picking on somebody their own size, the Ram mermen were outnumbered 9-8, or only one in the USF meet. Starting the meet right, the medley relay of Bob Barnes, Brian Edie, Rich Gray and Mark Haskell clipped off a 4:22.7 for a first place.

Fred Wales maintained the winning pace with first places in the 200 and 500 freestyle events as did Edie in the individual medley and 200 breaststroke.

Gray captured the 100 freestyle in 56.1 and Barnes the 200 backstroke in 2:35.8 while John Hamilton placed third.

Jim Harris and Roger Guidi placed second and third respectively in the 50 free, and Haskell won the 200 butterfly before he teamed with Barnes, Harris and Gray in the 400 freestyle relay win.

Cosch Roy Burkhead announced after the meet that the ineligibility of Harris, who will be unable to compete because of a conference districting rule, is a costly loss to the Rams.

Last season, the Rams lost a close meet to the T-Birds because backstroker Pete Nehribecki was unable to be excused from his science labs on Friday afternoons.

RAMBLINGS Rams Win Respect . . . Riverside A Game

By Fred Wales

OUR HEROES have fallen. The Ram championship basketball team was beaten by Riverside, 42-40, in their opener and by Antelope Valley 84-81 in the finals of the consolation round.

On the surface it would seem the Rams were a complete failure but it's just the opposite.

Riverside was ranked No. 1 in the nation with their 32-0 record and the Rams were ranked second with their 27-2 record. Last Thursday night San Francisco outplayed the number one Junior College team in the nation. Amid jeering fans and unfriendly scorers and personnel, the San Franciscans fought back to take the lead on three occasions.

When Rich Henderson sprained his ankle the crowd went wild with happiness. When Jerry Chandler was fouled and knocked down by Bob Rule the crowd went wild with joy.

It was only when San Francisco came back to take the 40-36 lead with minutes remaining that the crowd fell silent. Riverside was scared, Riverside had been out-played and Riverside knew it.

The hand of fate somehow saved Riverside, with some help, and they managed to win.

At first Riverside said they were cold; then they said it was Bob Rule's auto accident but when the tourney was finished everyone breathed a sigh and the one thing they said was "I never thought we'd get past Frisco."

Rule's illness was termed "Chandleritis" and the San Francisean was named All-Tournament. (Very rare since his team placed sixth.)

Now Riverside reigns as No. 1 and State Champions and the Rams No. 6 but out of nine games played at Mt. San Antonio this year all the Southlanders will remember the night "we got by Frisco."

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 58 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1964 NUMBER 5

Best-Dressed Coed To Be Chosen Tomorrow At AWS Fashion Show-Tea In Smith Hall



SUSAN SCHWAMPE, one of the semi-finalists in the Best Dressed Coed Contest, gets assistance with her corsage from Wardene Oliver and an opinion from the mirror on the wall. Winner of the contest will be named at the AWS fashion-tea tomorrow. —Guardsman photo by Mathias.

Program Includes ISC Award For High Grade-Point

Daisies Will Tell of the new look in spring fashions as semi-finalists of the college's Best-Dressed Coed Contest model in the Associated Women Student fashion show-tea honoring high school students of the Bay area's public and parochial high schools.

The semiannual event, which serves to acquaint potential students with the college, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in Smith Hall, Wardene Oliver, AWS president, stated last week.

At that time the names of the Best-Dressed-Coed and the winner of the Inter-Sorority Council Scholarship award, presented to the freshman woman with the highest grade point average in the first midterm period, will be disclosed.

The semifinalists in the contest were chosen from 40 entrants on the basis of carriage, poise, expression and appearance.

Modeling H. Liebes fashions will be Cynthia Colt, Pat Flahavan, Brenda Goldstein, Lillian Goussen, Kathy Grable, Nina Jacobs, Adelle Kuehinski, Susan Ng, Susan Schwampe, Clara Silva, Ruby Sullivan and Constance Turner.

Runnersup on hand to substitute in case of emergency include Carol Anselmi, Naney Gaskin, Dixine Gillispie, Ceciley Greene, Virginia Jeanminette, Barbara Kontis, Carol Landini, Judy Moss and Emma Salisbury.

Maree Stuber, H. Liebes consultant, will act as commentator, while Associated Men Student officers escort the models. On hand to pour tea will be contest judges and instructors Kay Shorb, Lene Johnson, Harryjean Tieselinek and Doria Garabaldi.

Entertainment will be provided by pianist Garo Mirigian and soloists Andrea Fulton and Patricia Keith.

Official hostesses for the function include Joan Brannigan, Penny Brown, Diane Burmik, Gail Comaich, Pam Cook, Sharlene Devincenzi, Lois Engel, Arlene Folli, Jan Hallett, Olga Hamzaeff, Muza Kenning, Madeline Klein, Roberta Lucibello, Cathie Lyons, Nadine McConnell and Kathe Nielsen.

Serving also as official hostesses will be Bruna Nieri, Susan Nigro, Lynne O'Keefe, Margie Patton, Miriam Petranker, Vikki Powers, Jackie Reed, Cecil Reichert, Grace Relfe, Yolanda Romero, Diane Schultz, Nancy Sciarra, Mary Shea, Giulianna Spera, Esther Szames and Louise Wong.

H&R Sends Nine Students On Tour Of Southern California

Nine fourth semester students from the Hotel and Restaurant department returned Monday from a tour of plush Southern California Hotels.

These students, John Christian, John Battistone, Claude Boulware, Stanley Gershenson, Harley M. Gill, Richard Heins, Mike Mihaly, Blair Sawyer and Douglas Walker, were chosen for the trip by their fellow students.

During the tour they were guests of the California Southern and Northern Hotel and Restaurant Association and they were shown the inner workings of such well known hotels as the Santa Barbara Biltmore and the Hollywood Plaza.

They left March 31, and spent their first night at the Mark Thomas Inn, in Monterey. The next day was spent at a reception at La Playa in Carmel, followed by dinner as Casa Munras, Monterey.

On April 1, the students were served breakfast at Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach, and were guests of the manager, W. Hubbard.

For the next five days the H & R nine visited distinctive and varied spots such as Lawry's Foods Center, in Los Angeles, and Mannings, Inc., where breakfast was served. The tour ended at the Roma Winery where they enjoyed themselves as observers of wine processing.

The tour, which is scheduled annually, not only allowed students to observe the operation of large hotels and restaurants, but also took them behind the scenes where the managers showed them kitchens, the preparation and serving of food, Louis Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal programs here, explained.

"The entire trip," he said, "afforded its participants an opportunity to see industry operations at first hand, an experience these students will never again encounter.

"They found hotel and restaurant men who opened their doors to them, permitted a close look into their operations and answered many and varied questions pertaining to the individual study interest."

Dan LeBlanc Stars In San Leandro Concert Saturday

A talented young violinist from the college's music department has been selected to appear as soloist in a San Leandro Symphony Orchestra concert Saturday in San Leandro.

Dan LeBlanc, a 17-year-old high freshman, won the honor two weeks ago when he auditioned for the solo. He has been studying violin for eight years.

This is not LeBlanc's first appearance with a big symphony orchestra, according to Meyer Cahn, music instructor here.

"Dan is quite a talented student," Cahn said. "While attending Balboa High School last year he appeared with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and also with the San Francisco High School Honor Orchestra. So he's well on his way to becoming a great musician."

Cahn added that LeBlanc is currently trying to win the famous Kimber Award, a $3000 music scholarship.

He is competing with five other student violinists from all over California. The semifinals, judged by conductors and music teachers, are being held at Sherman Clay in San Francisco.

Last year, LeBlanc was offered a scholarship to San Francisco State College. He also was asked to audition for a scholarship to Stanford University.

Ben Bartholomew Wins Saber Competition At Annual Western Intercollege Fencing Conference

A member of the college's fencing team, Ben Bartholomew, won the individual saber competition March 14 and thereby gave City College the distinction of being the first two-year college to win such an event in the annual Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference, held this year at San Fernando State College.

Bartholomew was the college's sole entry in the individual saber event.

Although three types of weapon competition were offered, City College fencers competed in only two, foil and saber.

As a foil team, Carlos Ciudad-Real, Vince Nocon and Wayne Spencer competed in two bouts and placed fifth as a team. The difference between third, fourth and fifth places was a matter of one bout.

The Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference is open to teams from two and four-year colleges and universities west of the Rocky Mountains.

Two years ago, City College won first place as a foil team in the same conference, marking another first for a two-year college.

The conference's perpetual trophy, awarded to Bartholomew, is expected to be a major part of the exhibit, which will also include a display and description of weapons used in fencing.

The Fencing Club meets at 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the activity room of the women's gymnasium under the direction of Lene Johnson, fencing coach, who said last week that students interested are invited to meet with the club.

Ninth Annual Recruitment Day Set For May 13

The ninth annual engineering and business graduate reeruitment day will be held on Wednesday, May 13, on the City College campus, according to Joseph A. Amori, director of placement here.

Fifty-five leading employers from five San Francisco Bay Area counties will participate in this annual event which brings together City College's prospective graduates and employer recruitment teams. There will be approximately 250 students interviewed this year, including both the June 1964 and February 1965 graduates, Amori said.

California Packing Corporation, a firm which has hired City College graduates in many occupational categories over a period of 25 years, will be honored by the college at the traditional introductory breakfast.

A representative from California Packing Corporation is expected to be the featured speaker, representing the 50 employer groups.

Prospective graduates are now being processed by their respective major field advisers, Amori explained. Louis Batmale, coordinator of instruction for terminal training programs, William Mayo, dean of instruction for engineering and physical sciences, and Amori are coordinating the recruitment program.

Final Search For Campus Ugliest Starts Monday

Alpha Phi Omega is now in the midst of making final plans for the staging of its annual Ugly Man On Campus week, scheduled to begin next Monday and reach its climax during College Hour, Thursday, April 16, Leroy Padilla, fraternity treasurer, announced this week.

Deadline for any club or organization to sponsor an Ugly Man in the contest is today, Wednesday. A picture of the candidate must accompany each nomination.

"The only qualification is that the contestant be male and be sponsored by some recognized campus group," Padilla stated, adding, "the contest depends less on how 'ugly' the candidate is and more on how many votes he can gather during the week."

Voting will be conducted by the penny-a-vote method, according to Padilla. Ugly Man contestants will parade around campus looking their worst all week but will make their big effort during College Hour next Thursday.

Each will carry a container in which students may deposit their pennies, or any other denomination of coin to support their favorite UMOC, Padilla emphasized.

All proceeds from the contest will go into the fraternity scholarship fund, according to Padilla.

The drama department is expected to aid the UMOC contestants in making themselves ugly through makeup techniques.

Padilla stated that a bulletin hoard will be placed on campus indicating progress of each contestant in his quest to become ugliest.

Formal announcement time of the winner is still pending, since there is neither a rally nor a formal social gathering planned to climax the week. A dance had been considered, but it had to be cancelled because of conflict with the Inter-Fraternity Council dance slated for the following Friday night.

The UMOC winner will, however, receive a trophy from the fraternity.

Last year's winner was Pete Montonen, sponsored by Beta Tau fraternity. John Conlon of Alpha Kappa Rho placed second.

The annual UMOC contest is a tradition of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity. The University of California at Berkeley holds a similar contest which it calls Wrecks Ugly. An old car, a sledge hammer and a coronation ceremony play a part in the activities.

Seeds Make The Scene

With a little imagination and an awareness of this space age, a City College artist has illustrated how even a little seed can become an astronaut!

The careful artistry of 28-year-old Kunio Tsuneyoshi put a little seed on a launching pad, artistically blasting it through earth, where it would sprout to life.

He painted his design and entered it in the college advertising art and design department's seed mosaic competition. This design won first prize in 61 entries.

"It was chosen because it showed great vitality and strength. The striking colors and bold design exhibited sure-fire growth and strength," said William Davis, head of the advertising art department here.

The illustration will be reproduced in an 8-foot wide, 12-foot tall mural, to be made by students, Davis said.

It will be made entirely out of colored seeds, dyed and glued to three four by eight foot wood panels. The completed mural will be delivered for installation at the Fairmont Hotel, in time for the American Seed Growers' Convention in July.

It took two and one-half hours for five judges to choose the winning design. From 61 entries, 12 designs were selected by department instructors for the panel of judges.

Two of the judges were purposely flown to San Francisco to judge this contest. They included executives from different seed companies in California.

Tsuneyoshi received $35. Three other students were also honored for their efforts. Howard Gilbert, second place winner, received $10. Nancy Sciarra, a first semester student, was awarded $5.

Alexander Eng won special recognition for his design. The illustration will be used by the California Seed Association for advertising and decoration in their offices.

Five hundred dollars was donated by the California Seed Association for this contest. The bulk of this money, minus the awards, went into the William J. Eckert Art Scholarship Fund.

"The designs must tie in with the idea that seeds produced in California are considered to be the most disease-free and virile seeds produced anywhere in the world.

"The emblem, which must be incorporated in each design, shows that the sun never sets anywhere on earth that does not use California seeds," Davis explained.

The panel of judges included Richard McKenna, president of the California Seed Association; Herbert Walcott, head of Taylor-Walcott Seed Company; Richard Strelke, public relation manager for Taylor-Walcott Company; Ward Waterman, of Waterman-Loomis Company, Bakersfield, California; and Fred Rohnert, of Waldo Rohnert Company, Hollister, California.

—By B. T.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 58, No. 5 | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1964 | Page 2

State Should Realize Obligation To Support Two-Year Colleges

ONE OF THE most common vote-getting tactics of the politician is the promise of more money for education. He is on safe ground here because to be against the concept of education is to be against one of the most basic of all American concepts.

However, unlike most campaign promises, aid to education is usually fulfilled. Proof of this fact can be found in that the United States spends more money for educational purposes than does any other nation in the world. **Free and compulsory education was advanced by our forefathers and is being ever-expanded today.**

Dwight Eisenhower, while President of the United States, once stated **that the compulsory level of education should be extended to the two-year college level so that the youth of the nation would be better fitted to assume its responsibilities when the time came.**

In California today, the backbone of our higher schooling system is the two-year college. According to the latest available figures, 68 per cent of all college freshmen and sophomores in the state now attend this type of institution. **Yet, when the state funds are being doled out, the two-year colleges are ending up on the short end of the deal.**

Say spokesmen for the California Junior College Association, **"Without significant increases in state aid now, the junior colleges may have to limit enrollment or sacrifice their nationally recognized reputation for quality."**

They propose that state funds to two-year colleges be increased $18 million — from the present $39 million — to $57 million. State support proposed for the University of California operation in 1964-65 is $181.6 million and for the state colleges $118.7 million. A comparison of figures will show that they are not being unfair in their proposal.

The burden of finance for the two-year colleges is now falling on the already-harassed local taxpayer. This has been a steadily shifting trend for the last ten years. In 1954, state aid for our type of college was at the 40 per cent level. Today it is 25 per cent. At the same time, state colleges are now financed 87 per cent by the state, with the University of California getting 75 per cent. Again, the figures are out of proportion.

Two bond issues are now scheduled to go on the November ballot in California. They total $620 million for the construction of schools and colleges. Governor Edmund G. Brown called these bond issues **"... the most important investment in the future the people of California can make this year."**

Of the $620 million, $30 million are slated for two-year colleges. The university and state colleges will get $200 million, with the rest to be divided between elementary and high schools. This money, if the issues win, will be used for construction purposes only, but again, **the two-year colleges come in last.**

The value of the 72 two-year college campuses in California is valued at $400 million, of which less than $10 million has come from state funds. **The CJCA believes, and we agree with them, that the state of California should pay for half of the costs of the construction of two-year colleges, and that all future state bond issues should fully recognize this obligation.**

One of the outstanding achievements of California over the rest of the states is its system of higher education. Any magazine article about our state cannot fail to mention the fact that a college education is available to all who have the capabilities. **The two-year college is responsible for this reputation and it is time that the responsibilities of financing were lightened from the local taxpayer and returned to the state.**

For Airline Stewardesses Traveling Is Way Of Life

To the casual traveler, the airline stewardess is frequently envisioned as tall, well mannered, poised, efficient and attractive.

But these are only her external attributes. The modern stewardess is also well educated and completely qualified for her vigorous and demanding job.

Here, a two-year semi-professional course is offered to train coeds fully in the knowledge of flying demanded by the airlines.

Carmine Meyer, a major in this course, stated recently that after completing the two-year course of study, graduates must still try to find a job with one of the airlines.

When a girl finds a job with one of the airlines, she is required to study for another year in schools run by the companies themselves.

In addition to basic training, courses of study are followed concerned with the use of various equipment on board planes. Oxygen masks are used and first aid and health is practiced and taught.

"After becoming a stewardess, traveling becomes a way of life," Miss Meyer said.

The starting pay expected for a young stewardess is between $320 and $400 a month.

Besides the basic training involved, stewardesses have to learn other talents. Hostesses who travel in foreign countries are required to learn to speak another language fluently.

If the stewardess works on a flight that serves cocktails, she must know brands and be able to serve them. Mixing is not necessary, though, as all the drinks are mixed beforehand.

Like any other interesting job this too is crowded with applicants. Many a young and hopeful stewardess will have to find temporary work behind an airport desk until an opening "in the air" is available.

The only hopeful facet to this "calamity" is the fact that 75 per cent of the stewardesses are married .... before they retire from this job.

This then is the life for the coed who, like Miss Meyer, "loves to travel, visit interesting places and meet persons of international flair."



GEORGE BETTOSINI, catering manager at Del Webb's.

Avant Guardsman!

By Michel Janicot

AND SO, this is April, when a young man's fancy turns to Spring. But then we ought to remember T. S. Eliot's picture of desiccation and gloom of **The Waste Land:** "April is the cruelest month, breeding lilacs out of the dead land, mixing memory and desire, stirring dull roots with Spring rain."

What does really happen to young men and women in Spring? We do not intend to study this problem that has puzzled man since the beginning of the world, but merely to give indication of some of the effects. The causes are — again — too numerous to be dealt with: we assume that everyone here has heard about the birds and the bees ...

Consider the Ford Motor Company, which has announced that it will use a new close-weave nylon upholstery for the interior of some of its 1965 cars.

After years of appealing to the customer's sight, the automobile designers are for the first time out to appeal to his sense of touch.

The new fabric doesn't last any longer than any other (but who cares?) nor does it come in more or different colors. But it does give an expensive feel. (At last, American designers are getting THE idea!)

Now that we are well on the way to self-psychoanalysis, we might as well confess that nut eaters have been the object of a Motivation Research Study by the Leavitt Corporation for the last two years. **The findings of this research was that the public thinks there is something sinful about nuts.**

Nuts suggest overindulgence — and the more sophisticated the nut eaten (cashew, almond, brazil), the deeper and more violent the eater's suppressed guilt feelings.

The researchers also discovered that people who do not eat peanuts consider those who do "square, plebeian, dull and unimaginative." Peanut eaters judge those who prefer cashews as being "very far up the social totem pole," the stockbroker type or introverts.

This prompted the Leavitt Corporation to wonder, **"can a truck driving peanut muncher ever find happiness with the college-trained stockbroker's daughter who likes cashews?"**

In an effort to answer the question affirmatively, the company has come up with a new nut mix: 55 per cent cashews and 45 per cent peanuts. Why? To meet both social strata halfway? Or, simply, will the stockbroker's daughter (the one who will be buying the nuts) come out on top?

The image of the stockbroker would not be complete without what the AMA describes as the **Delta Type.** It seems that the Madison Avenue's self image was bolstered by an AMA description of all men as Delta Type alcoholics last week.

"Deltas," says Dr. Marvin Block, "drink steadily all day long" on the morning commuter train, midmorning, lunch, midafternoon, pre-train, train, family cocktails, dinner, after dinner.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1964

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOYD BURTNETT
Managing Editor ..... Michel Janicot
Staff Editor ..... Pat H. Dutter
News Editor ..... Charlotte Wong
Feature Editor ..... Bea Takeuchi
Sports Editor ..... Fred Wales
Editorial Assistants: Herman Kilgerman, Pete Franklin, Pete Huebner.
Reporters: Carole Bargagliotti, Lynette Fishel, Paul Girard, Jim Loveland, Donald Patten, Zora Bafir.
Cub Reporters: Jacqui Hannaford, Jerome Howard, George Nelson, Michael Smith, Ann Wells.
Photographers: Ronald Ogi, chief; Alan Canterbury, Tony Correa, George Champagne, Ronald Echelhoff, Cary Fong, Richard Ferrari, Leslie Go, Donald Kay, Robert Kimball, Harry Mathias, John Olsen, Rodger Peters, Jim Posner, Dave Rankin, Ben Reuser, John Shannock, Tak Shibata, Philip Schwartz, Keith Tong, Theodore Tsoi, Larry Wong.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1963-1964

Success Story Series

One-Third Up In Business, Swiss Continues Climb

By Bea Takeuchi

George Bettosini, 35, has come a long way. When he first migrated to the western world from Switzerland, he had no idea of his potential.

In Europe, Bettosini worked in many elegant hotels and restaurants in the capacities of bus boy, waiter and Maitre D. He brought his know-how to Montreal, Canada, where he worked several years.

"I heard that America offered more opportunities, so I moved to Reno, Nevada, and worked there for a while. I observed, and learned that the field was wide open in management positions for hotel-restaurant chains.

"I knew that I would need further training if I wanted to get ahead. I heard that City College, Michigan State College and Cornell University had the best restaurant-hotel training programs in the U. S.

"Thanks to Dr. Louis Batmale, coordinator of technical-terminal instruction, I was accepted," he said. Bettosini attended City College and graduated in 1959.

He was honored twice during his training here. He won the Duncan Hines scholarship of $500, and later, the Food Service Executive Association scholarship of $1,000. "Both scholarships were monetary, and that was nice. I put the money in the bank," said Bettosini.

Now Bettosini is the catering manager for Del Webb's Towne House, San Francisco. Approximately 150 people come under his jurisdiction.

Employees in room service, the dining room, the banquet beverage department, chefs and table men are managed by Bettosini.

"I feel that I'm only one-third on the way up in this field. My ambition is general management. I'm constantly studying organizations and trade magazines.

"Qualified people can become hotel and restaurant executives and enjoy many advantages. One of them is to be able to live on the premises rent-free, and not worry about food bills either," Bettosini commented.

Bettosini is a gourmet who belongs to several local epicurean clubs. His favorite dish is Fondue Bourguignonne, a Swiss dish. **"It is delicious. I'm looking forward to having some again when I return to Switzerland this month on a pleasure trip.**

"The preparation consists of pieces of filet mignon cooked in melted butter, in a chafing dish. You take a long fork and dip the pieces of cooked filet in different special sauces, and enjoy it," he explained.

He said that his American wife does most of the cooking at home, and he enjoys plain American cooking.

"Of course, my children prefer hot dogs and hamburgers," he added.

More Money

Tax Cut Puts Extra Burden On Students

The Federal Administration's recent tax cut has affected many people in many ways, but with a common meaning to all — more money.

More money means something different to everybody, and a recent survey conducted on campus demonstrated the various ways the population has developed the means to relieve themselves of the burden of extra money.

Sophomore **Penny Klahn** answered the question with a question. "You mean my whole 75 cents extra? I guess I'll buy cigarettes."

An instructor who understandably wishes to remain unnamed said that he would use his extra money received from the Federal tax cut to pay his California state income tax. The instructor wished to remain nameless because he is getting a kickback from his state taxes. This is called salary.

A couple of students, like **Judy Hollins,** who works as a cashier, and **Thomas Allan,** who works as a hospital orderly, are determined to thwart the whole idea of the cut and save the money. (President Johnson, please note.)

Don Millan, a part-time clerk, took a sensible approach to the whole matter. "I'm going to spend it on girls." Unless he makes about $1000 a month, a reasonable estimate is that he will go on one date per decade.

Another student used the extra money to pay his rent for a month. He lives in a matchbox on Ocean avenue.

As was stated before, the tax cut opened many possibilities.

State officials are already toying with the idea of tax increases for residents, and the property tax in San Francisco will probably go up next year.

Then persons will fondly look back upon this situation and remember their funny, futile dreams of extra loot which never quite materialized.

Hollywood Holds No Lure For Twelve Coed Models

Men have always viewed the bizarre world of the fashion mannequin with a curious eye. Most men suppose that the lean look-alikes who grace the pages of Vogue and Harper's Bazaar are indicative of the entire modeling profession.

But like most sweeping generalizations, this one has its exceptions. The exceptions are the 12 coeds who were chosen to participate tomorrow in the Associated Women Student fashion show-tea.

The dozen coeds were chosen from amongst 28 contestants, all trying their utmost to walk, sit and pivot as gracefully as possible.

The 28 varying degrees of pulchritude were judged for poise, type and style of dress and their overall appearance. The judges were three instructors and three coeds who had modeled in previous AWS fashion shows.

One of the 12 coeds has been selected best-dressed-coed on campus, but her name will not be announced until tomorrow.

Most of the models wear size 9 and are 5-4. There are two blondes, no redheads, and eight of the twelve have had past modeling experience. **Not one wants to be a Hollywood personality, three want to be nurses and one wants to be a teacher.**

Pat Flahavan, brunette, brown eyes, 5-5, size 9, 115 pounds, has modeled for Pacific Telephone's employees' magazine and also in the Maiden Lane flower show. She is a nurse training major.

Brenda Goldstein, brunette, 5-9, size 11, is a drama major. She has had extensive training at the John Robert Powers school of modeling.

Also at the Powers' school she received some instruction in method acting, and has appeared in several production scenes at the school. She will soon be modeling at the White House.

A model from last semester's AWS fashion show-tea is blonde, blue-eyed **Susan Schwampe.** She is 5-7, size 9 and 130 pounds. She is a dance major and has danced with the San Francisco Ballet Company.

Nina Jacobs, brunette, 5-4, size 9, is a major in secretarial training. She has modeled for the White House, Emporium, Joseph Magnin, and Mr. G's in Stonestown.

Lillian Goussen, brunette, 5-3, size 8, has modeled for the House of Charm and H. Liebes. She is a merchandising major.

Constance Turner is a 5-4½ coed, size 11, who has gone to Patricia Stevens Finishing School, and has modeled for many social functions. Miss Turner is a major in history.

Tall, slender, **Cynthia Colt** is 5-6, blonde with gray eyes, size 8, and a secretarial major. Miss Colt has had no previous modeling experience.

Susan Ng, 5-4, 110 pound, size 5-7, is an education major. She was a popular song girl at Lowell High School.

Other models are **Clara Silva, Kathy Grable, Adelle Kuchinski,** and **Ruby Sullivan.**

Protest Over Appointment Of Student Delegates To State Convention Surprises Council

By Ann Weill

In a surprise move last week, a petition was presented to Student Council, protesting the manner in which delegates were appointed to the California Junior College Student Government Association conference, scheduled April 23 to 25 in Los Angeles.

With a total of 21 signatures, the text of the petition was read as follows:

"We, the interested students of City College of San Francisco, feel that the choice of delegates to the State Conference to be held in Los Angeles in April, should be brought up for reconsideration and complete re-evaluating of all eligible candidates."

Freshman council member Barbara Kontis asked when an Associated Women Student President had last been named to the conference. The reply was "about four years ago."

Yell Leader Vince Contreras took the floor and informed unenlightened council and cabinet members that "... well for one, Ray Chezik was picked for partisan reasons." Contreras said he thought the petition was a good idea in support of its purpose.

Associated Student President Bob Roddick retaliated with a detailed explanation of how the delegates were chosen. He explained that six persons were picked, five delegates and an officer, Cecil Reichert, State Information chairman.

Roddick and Activities Adviser Sherm Elworthy had selected AS Vice-president Lynn Goodrich to attend the conference. They then chose Finance Chairman George Quick because of his efficiency in the "job with the most work to it in the AS."

To round out the delegation, Associated Men Student President Roger Kaufman and council members Loralee Lando and Chezik were selected.

Sophomore member Joe Miller asked Elworthy about excessive numbers of absences from council meetings and their relation to the delegate appointments. Elworthy quieted Miller by saying that he was attending to the matter at the moment by taking the roll, and "being keeper of the rolls," he knows who does what.

Elworthy disposed of the petition discussion, declaring that he and Roddick are "far better qualified" to pick delegates than "popularity contests," a practice at other colleges.

Council also declared 12 campus organizations officially "off-campus."

The Council of Organizations, with Miller speaking for them, announced that the following clubs had been dropped by COO, and asked council approval of the decision:

Chess Club, Christian Science Organization, Hawaiian Club, Hillel Foundation, Veterans Association, Phi Rho Pi, Bio-Medical Society, Concert Band Association, Women's Treble Clef, Retail Floristry Club, Real Estate and Insurance and International Relations Club.

According to Miller, each of these organizations was notified at the beginning of the year as to their position in COO.

Joan Nourse is faculty adviser.

Chronicle Science Editor In College Hour Lecture

David Perlman, science editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, will speak on the Impact Of Science On Public Affairs during College Hour tomorrow in the theater.

Perlman recently returned from a two month trip with the University of California's Galapagos Island expedition.

"He has a reputation for being a popular speaker," says Herbert Davis, science department spokesman here, "because he injects quite a bit of adventure into his talks on science.

"In his lecture tomorrow," Davis added, "Perlman will refer to his Galapagos trip quite frequently, but he will also concentrate on the responsibility of citizens in scientific decision making."

As the Chronicle's science editor, Perlman covers all areas of science in his articles.

Collegiate Press Awards Guardsman First Class Rating

The Guardsman was informed last week that its Fall, 1963, volume had been rated First-Class, the equivalent of excellent, by the Associated Collegiate Press.

This rating is second only to an All-American or superior rating. In 45 semesters of membership in the ACP, The Guardsman has earned 32 All-American awards and 13 First-Class ratings.

In his evaluation, the ACP judge particularly noted the excellence of the paper's main news page and the sports page. The editorial and feature page received a "superior" rating. The Guardsman was judged on these and 20 other categories.

Professional men and women journalists, working from ACP headquarters at the University of Minnesota, evaluate member-college's newspapers semiannually.

The Fall 1963 volume was published under the editorship of Michel Janicot. Boyd Burtnett was managing editor, Patty Smith feature and news editor, Fred Wales sports editor and Dick Bullard staff editor.

Joan Nourse is faculty adviser.

College's Roster Of Peace Corps Volunteers Reaches 79

Seventy-nine students from this college have volunteered for work in the Peace Corps since its initiation in 1961, according to Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman.

Four have completed a two-year service and 17 are now on assignments.

"In each case there has been tremendous growth and fulfillment that only an experience like this could make possible," Hillsman said.

Thirty-five women have also been processed, through Mary Golding, dean of women.

Among those who have served the full two years and who completed service are Hershel Herzberg, with an Associate in Arts degree, worked in Nigeria; Gerald McMahon, AA, served in Colombia, Marion Morrison, in Ghana and Dean Wylie, a Guardsman staff managing editor when a student here who served in the Philippines.

Other City College volunteers currently on assignment include Donald Burt in Tanganyika; Mary Denny, an art major while here, now in Honduras; Kathleen Durham, a humanities major, now in Brazil; Maureen Fahey, a pre-medical major in Tunisia, and Norman Heise, a graphic arts graduate with an AA degree, serving in Nigeria.

Also on assignment are William Isbell in Colombia, Michael Jarnigan, a graduate in business administration in Peru, Jean Johnson in Bolivia. Lin Kam, with an AA in education, is also in Peru.

Barbara Karel, a humanities major, is serving in Pakistan, while Lloyd Latham is in Jamaica. Signe Mattson boasts an AA degree and is in Nigeria, and John O'Rourke, a geology major with an AA degree, is in Somalia.

Pakistan is the assignment for Donald Poindexter's applied engineering skills, and James Rigney, a student of liberal arts, is working in Ethiopia.

Jordan Safine won his AA degree in general education, and went to Indonesia, where he will complete his term of service, and Toshi Watanobe is stationed in the Philippines.

Offering an extensive training program, the Peace Corps is continually preparing accepted applicants for service, Dean Hillsman emphasized.

The influx of Peace Corps volunteers into foreign countries grows, as do the positions available to them, he added.

Interested students may obtain literature on Peace Corps opportunities in front of the counseling offices on the main floor of Science Hall.



BRUCE THOMAS, IFC president. —Guardsman photo by Ron Echelhoff

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG, and midterms are done — for a while anyway. **Foiled again?** The tried and not-so-true method of all play and no study is slowly going out of style Pity!

With the midterm grades painfully in mind, the college student realizes he has a problem, the answer to which cannot be found in any textbook — except maybe Logic!

How can the average collegian maintain a respectable grade point average with a minimum of study and a maximum of success?

The textbook on Logic probably offers many helpful suggestions, but what college student has the time to read nowadays?

Confronted with a problem that must be solved before the next midterm period, the desperate student frantically searches his mind in order that he may recall an article he read on **Hypnosis.**

In the early 50's, a Chicago hospital reported, "that over 600 babies were born under hypnosis, and reports indicated that this method was safe for both mother and child."

Convinced?

Perhaps the confidence the student received from the Chicago report was shaken by a not-so-pleasant hypnotic report he read in the newspapers recently.

"There is a known case, in which a man was told while in a state of hypnotically induced somnambulism on a stage, that he would fall asleep when he heard the tune of Annie Laurie.

"The man was brought out of his trance and returned to his seat in the audience. Later on in the show, the performer asked the orchestra to play Annie Laurie. As soon as the first bars of the song were played the man fell asleep. When the band stopped playing, he woke up again.

"The trick was harmless, but it could have had a tragic sequel, Two nights later, the man was driving along with his fiancee beside him, when from the car radio came the strains of Annie Laurie.

"Suddenly, the woman noticed the man's eyes beginning to close and his head slumping over the wheel. She quickly grabbed the steering wheel and managed to move the car out of the traffic.

"When the last notes of Annie Laurie were played, the man woke up, and asked why they had stopped.

"The girl said nothing but immediately consulted the stage hypnotist, who then completely removed the post-hypnotic suggestion ..."

Who is to say, what could have happened to this man if his fiancee had not been in the car with him?

Obviously the student reasons, it is essential that proper legislation be introduced to restrict the use of hypnosis to those medically qualified to practice it.

With all the facts clearly in mind, the student must chart his future course. **Study or hypnotic study, which should he choose?**

At the risk of surprising all his instructors with dazzling grades, he rationalizes as only a college student can ...

"Oh well, wait and see what happens next midterm."

• • •

It is a well known fact, that attendance at a Roller Derby game will ease the pain of a student's midterm grades. **Try one and see!**

IFC Pledge Week Ends With C-Hour Games In Ram Stadium, Smith Hall Dance Friday Night

Pledge games in the college stadium during College Hour tomorrow and a semi-formal dance Friday night in Smith Hall, will serve as a duo-climax to a three-day Inter-Fraternity Council Pledge Week which began on campus Monday.

Bruce Thomas, IFC president, stated that in the tradition of past Pledge Weeks here, fraternity pledges will be asked to perform some rather "silly" functions under the scrutiny of nonfraternity students.

The cafeteria will be the site of these activities from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. "The pledges will have to do things that might make them look a little crazy," Thomas explained, "but that is all part of tradition."

Pledge games, including almost anything from accelerated distance egg-toss to three-legged races, will take place in the stadium during College Hour. Fraternity pledges will be the sole participants, under observance of fraternity members and the general student body.

Thomas invited all students to view these games — from the stands.

Friday night, as Thomas stated, "students will be able to see for themselves that pledges aren't entirely as crazy as they looked during the week," at the IFC-sponsored dance.

Again, all students are invited to this function as it is not limited to fraternity pledges, members and their dates.

The ball, whose theme is At Last, will be held between 9 p.m. and midnight in Smith Hall. Tickets, at $2.50 per couple, are now available from fraternity members or may be purchased at the door Friday night.

The Tony Kaun dance band is scheduled to provide the music, according to Thomas.

Following this activity, fraternity pledges will become "one of the men" — meaning they will be full-pledged fraternity members.

Applications For Scholarships Due

Applications for a $1000 Business Administration scholarship to the University of California at Berkeley, a Home Economics scholarship, two Denman Foundation scholarships for women and Dorothy Mercer scholarships are now being received.

The requirements for the scholarship to U.C. are grade point averages and registration for the university. Deadline for application is April 27, Dean Mary Golding said last week.

Although the Business Administration scholarship amount is $1000, the Home Economics scholarship, sponsored by the Bay District Home Economic workers, will be adjusted to need, Dean Golding said.

The Denman Foundation was set up for outstanding women students who are graduates of San Francisco high schools. The amount is $150 each.

The Dorothy Mercer scholarships are for coeds who are English majors and who are planning to transfer to U.C.

The scholarships will be presented at the awards assembly around the end of May. Students interested in the above-mentioned scholarships may apply to Dean Golding.

Pistol Team Ready For April Match

This semester's pistol team, which is experiencing "a building year," will have its first match Sunday at Richmond, Larry Lawson, criminology instructor, stated last week.

State matches will be held on April 24 through 26, at Fort Ord in Monterey county. "This is an open match for everyone. The team that shoots best is number one in the state," Lawson said.

On April 4, a meeting to establish intercollegiate pistol teams was held at the Berkeley Hall of Justice.

Tim Foley and Lawson, coaches of the pistol team here, represented the college at this meeting.

Lawson disclosed that at the present, the pistol team competes against service teams, four-year college teams and police departments.

"We have won state championships in the past. Our last one was in 1962. We hope to come back up and win this semester," Lawson said.

C-Hour Film Presents SF Seals Playoff Games

Highlights of the San Francisco Seals championship playoff games for the Western Hockey League title for the 1962-63 season is one of the films to be shown during College Hour tomorrow in S-136, according to Madison Devlin, audio visual aids instructor.

"The film has lots of action and will appeal to all hockey fans. It's a really good film," Devlin commented.

The second film to be shown is The Mood of Three Cities, San Francisco, New York, Dallas.

"This film is concerned with 'the startling changes that are occurring in most of the big cities of today," Devlin said.

Later in the semester, World Series films will be shown.

Pledge Games In C-Hour Precede End Of IFC Rushing

Spring sorority hopefuls are anxiously awaiting Friday which will signal the end of pledging, with the sorority games, slated for college hour tomorrow, their last hurdle.

Also included in the last round of pledge activities for campus coeds are three hours of serving and assisting at the semesterly Associated Women Student fashion show and tea, to be held tomorrow, starting at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall.

Climax of sorority activities will be the Spring Cotillion, slated for Friday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in Smith Hall.

"Live music by Morey Wolohan and his band will provide listening and dancing pleasure too," Inter-Sorority Council President Noreen Segerquist said.

This formal affair which is considered by the council to be the most gala event of the sorority social season, consists of dancing and entertainment. A similar function is held each semester at the end of pledge activities.

During the course of the evening, new sorority members are introduced to the guests at the dance.

Serving the "Three Sorority S's," sorority members meet definite obligations.

Scholarship, the first law of sorority, maintains that a C average must be achieved and continued, and in no less than 12 units.

Service is the second aspect of the sorority way. Members are required to donate at least five hours a semester to community service.

Phi Beta Rho members volunteer at Shriners Hospital, while Theta Tau tutors underprivileged children by helping them with their studies.

Social events, which sorority members say are an important phase of the triplet, provide members with organized activities.

Men's Glee Club Off To Music Festival

The Men's Glee Club will represent the college at the Solo and Ensemble Festival to be held Friday at the College of San Mateo, Galen Marshall, director, announced last week.

The festival, Marshall said, is sponsored by the Northern California Junior College Music Educators Association.

Officers of the Men's Glee Club for Spring 1964 include Jack Lyons, president, Richard Caniglia, secretary-treasurer, and Ernest Furness, librarian.

Marshall stated that the club has 20 members at present. Any student interested in singing is eligible to apply for club membership.

Dunne Collects Five Hits As Rams Split Twin Bill With Comets; Push Record To 4-4

By Pete Franklin

The Ram nine split last Saturday's doubleheader with Contra Costa dropping the first game, 6-5, but coming back in the nightcap, 7-2. The Comets squeezed by the Rams in the opener, tallying twice in their half of the ninth on clutch singles. Pitcher Hugh Miller went the distance for San Francisco to take the loss.

The Rams trailed, 4-0 in the sixth, but tied the score in that inning on five consecutive walks, a Comet error, and a sacrifice. San Francisco went ahead in the top of the ninth, 5-4, but the Comets bounced back with the winning two in their turn at bat.

In the second game, the Rams took an early lead, scoring one in the first, three in the second, and three in the fourth. Contra Costa's bid came in the fifth, when the Comets rallied briefly for their only two runs. Ram hurler Brad Rothback chalked up his fourth win of the season against no losses.

The keynote in the Ram effort was outfielder Mike Dunne's four for five day at the plate. Dunne's "big stick" has brought him 10 hits in his last 17 trips. He and Henry Scott tripled in the second game.

In San Francisco's clash with San Jose, the Jaguars dropped the Rams 4-2 in a three-hitter. Ronnie Bringuel, plagued all season by a stiff arm, took the pitching loss.

Rothback pitched the Rams to a 9-6 victory over San Mateo last Wednesday in the first of two re-scheduled games with the Bulldogs. At the end of Saturday's twin bill, San Francisco's season record stood at 4-4.

In other action, the Rams have been defeated as often as they have won, dropping both ends of a doubleheader to Diablo Valley, 5-1 and 6-2.

Their second win of the season came against Chabot College when they squeezed by, 5-4.

In the first half of the Diablo clash, the Vikings held a 1-0 lead until the eighth, when Ram hurler Miller was bombed for an additional four runs.

Bussanick and Don Kunkle were both two for four in the game.

The Rams led 1-0 until the fourth in the second game. Then Diablo went ahead 2-1, only to be tied by the Rams in their half of the inning.

Diablo belted pitcher Dyer for four in the sixth, and went on to win. Russ Kunkle was three for four with a triple in the game, and his brother Don, also three for four, doubled in the sixth.

Good fortune came to the Rams in their routing of Chabot. The Gladiators trailed 5-3 in the ninth, and then doubled off Dyer who had come on in relief in the seventh.

Outfielder Jenkins was responsible for four singles toward the Ram effort. Don Kunkle was three for five.

The doubleheader with San Mateo scheduled for March 21 was postponed by rain, and half of it is to be made up at 3 p.m. today in Balboa Stadium.

In the event that any postponed game is again rained out, the contest must be cancelled, according to league rules.

"It's too bad the games have to depend upon the weather," Coach Ernie Domecus commented.

San Jose	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	
SF Rams	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	
San Mateo ..	0	1	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	
SF Rams	1	2	1	1	4	0	0	0	x	

Spikers Get Set For Chabot Clash Friday Afternoon

Boasting a 2-1 season record as of April 1, the Ram trackmen take on the Chabot College Gladiators here at 3 p.m. Friday.

The last pre-Easter conference meet found the Rams overcome by Foothill, 83-53.

Tom Gardner took the 100 event with a 10.3 and the 220 with a 22.7. In the 120 high hurdles, Foothill's time of 16.1 was up a full second on Ram Charles Gibson's 17.1 bid.

The Rams were less fortunate in the 330 intermediates, with Norm Kirby more than five seconds in back of Foothill's 42.2 time.

Rod Coleman placed second in the 440 with 51.1, and Mike Conroy ran third in the half mile, 2:03.4. Rich Klemmer and Gene Plotkin teamed to dominate the middle distance runs.

Klemmer took a 4:27.2 first in the mile, and Plotkin ran third, 4:47.8. In the two mile, Klemmer also took first, 10:16.3, to Plotkin's second of 10:27. Harry McCoy ran third as the Rams swept the event.

In field events, Foothill swept the pole vault, reaching a high of 12' 6". The best Ram attempt was Rich Modolo's 9' 6" vault. Leroy Woods placed second behind two other Owls in the high jump with a mark of 6' 0".

Pat Lewis took both the shot and discus events, posting marks of 50' 11" and 145' 5¾", respectively. In the discus, Lewis eked his triumph by a mere ½ inch, as second in the event was 145' 5¼".

Gibson placed second in the broad jump, 21' 7½". The Owls swept the triple jump with a top distance of 45' 8". The 440 relay went to Foothill only by a fraction of a second. The Owls ran 44.31 to the Rams' 44.62.

The Rams came back in the mile relay with 3:34.5 to a "no time" posted by Foothill.

In other conference action, the Rams stomped Contra Costa in their March 13 melee, 82-54.

In the Golden Gate Relays, the Rams placed only sixth, and were trounced in every event. The only places held by the Rams in the San Mateo-hosted meet, were Gardner's third place 9.7 100, his best mark in two seasons, Klemmer's 4:27.5 mile run, good for a fifth, and Lewis' third place 166' 6" discus bid.

"Our weak spots this year seem to be in the new triple jump, the new 330 hurdles, and the broad jump," coach Lou Vasquez said. "We haven't had any trouble with the 220 which I thought might be different since we run it on the turn now, but we might with the tougher teams."

Netters Lead Conference



SWIMMERS ROGER GUIDI and Rich Gray at the start of the 50 yard freestyle. Gray (left) set a new college record of 24.1. —Guardsman photo by Roger Peters.

Gray Breaks Ram Mark As Swimmers Fall To Jaguars

Despite Rick Gray's record breaking 24.1 in the 50 freestyle, the Ram swim team dropped their third straight conference meet, 67-27, at San Jose City College last Friday.

The loss keeps the Rams in the cellar with their 3-0 conference record.

Again outnumbered, the San Francisco seven lost 12 points in events which they could either not fill or could place only one swimmer. The absence of versatile Bob Barnes in the relays and backstroke events contributed to the manpower shortage.

After losing the 400 yard medley relay the Rams only managed a third in the 200 free with Dennis Harley's 2:30 clocking.

Gray came back with a quick five points by winning the 50 free in 24.1, which breaks the old record set by Schwartz in 1960 of 24.8.

Brian Edie placed second in the 200 individual medley and divers Bob Corsiglia and Dave Stone were second and third in the diving totals.

The Rams gave away eight points in the 200 butterfly as their age old problem of too many events for too few men was evident.

Fred Wales posted his season's best in the 500 freestyle for a first place and Edie pulled to a second in the 200 breaststroke.

Gray reeled off a 55.4 in the 100 free for his second win but Bill Anderson couldn't keep the streak going as he placed third in the 200 yard backstroke.

RA Pulls Out Of Bowling League

Because of lack of participation, the Recreation Association bowling league competition, which had been expected to meet other leagues this semester, has been cancelled, RA President Fran Richardson said today.

The league was established as a result of the popularity of two bowling classes held last semester.

Plans for the league had included participation in competition on college Sports Days against other Bay Area colleges and the election of league officers.

As to whether the league would be reopened at a later date, no one chose to comment.

Two Sports Days remain on the RA calendar this semester. One will be held Saturday, April 18, in Oakland, and the other will be held on Saturday, May 9, in Monterey, Miss Richardson added.

Volleyball, softball, badminton, tennis, swimming, fencing, folk and modern dance are currently offered to all interested participants as part of the RA program.

Those interested may sign up in the women's gymnasium.

The college has competed against others in the Bay Area at Cabrillo College and College of San Mateo, Miss Richardson emphasized.

Team Places 3-0 Record Against Comets Friday

By Mike Smith

City College's tennis team, with an 8-1 season record, walloped the San Jose City College netmen 6-1, and trounced the Diablo Valley Vikings 7-0 in two pre-Easter conference matches to gain the first place berth in the Golden Gate Conference with a 3-0 record.

Although there is only room at the top for one, the Foothill College Owls, who also have a 3-0 mark, are convinced that they are that ONE. The defending conference champion Rams will have a chance to dispose of the Owls Friday, April 24, at Golden Gate Park.

This may be the most crucial match of the season, winner take all. The Owls, who have a 7-2 mark compared with the Rams now 10-1 season record, are sure that they will not lose another meet.

In the Rams' March 13 match against San Jose, the Friday 13 jinx did not shower any of its bad luck over the local netters. Coach Roy Diederichsen's crew won all but one set.

They swept the singles at 5-0. Al Brambila won the starter over San Jose's Wes Clarks, 7-5, 6-1. Vince Chinn topped T. DeGuchi at identical scores of 6-3.

In the third and fourth singles it was Lou Engelstein over W. Haggstrom, 7-5, 6-0; and Fred Suessman routing G. Custard 6-2, 6-0. In the final and fifth singles, Mike Price downed M. Sorenson 6-1 and 8-6.

The doubles were split when San Jose's Clarks and Haggstrom defeated Suessman and Engelstein, 8-6, 4-1. The Brambila-Chinn combo topped the DeGuchi-Galin pair, 6-2 and 6-4.

The March 20 match against the lowly Diablo Valley Vikings was a "smear" job by the Rams. The City College netters swept all seven sets for their first conference blank of the 1964 season.

Chinn won the opening singles set at 6-1, 6-3. In the second and third sets, it was Suessman winning with a 6-1, 6-2 mark followed by Levy's 6-1, 6-3.

The Rams swept both doubles with Brambila and Chinn taking the first doubles at 6-2, 6-2. Levy-Suessman won the final set with a 6-3, 6-4.

This Friday at Golden Gate Park, City College's defending champs will take on the Contra Costa Comets at 3:30 p.m. In the five years the two teams have met, the Rams have won all five matches, with the last three at 7-0 scores.

Last year the Contra Costa tennis squad finished in the number 4 spot, tied with Oakland, of the Golden Gate Conference, with a 4-3 mark.

Devinessians, Divine Ones Post Intra Cage Victories

In the second week of the Associated Men Student sponsored intramural basketball action, The Devinessians buried The Aliis, 69-31, and the NBA Rejects fell to The Divine Ones 66-48.

Both games were played at the same time in the men's gymnasium because the women's gymnasium was unavailable.

Alvin Nesly was The Devinessian's high scorer with 27 points, while Avery Carter in the opposite court led The Divine Ones with 20.

Alpha Delta Sigma forfeited to Phi Beta Delta, and Alpha Phi Epsilon forfeited a rescheduled game to Alpha Kappa Rho in the fraternity league.

On March 17, Alpha Sigma Delta lost to Zeta Phi Sigma by a score of 36 to 24.

Hotel and Restaurant wiped out the Ram Ski Club by a score of 46 to 5 with the help of high scorer Rich Harder and the Lutheran Club outshot the Newman Club, 45-20.

The next day, March 18, the Saxons smeared the Aliis, 50-16, as Joe Geran scored 13 points for the winning Saxons.

Last week's games were as follows: the Hawaiian Club defeated the Lutheran Club, 39-30 and the Newman Club outnetted The Guardsman, 43-40.

The Filipino Club crushed Hotel and Restaurant with a score of 80-33; Larry Minasiam hit 28 of the winning points. Beta Tau was upset by Alpha Phi Epsilon, 27-26, while Alpha Phi Omega forfeited to Alpha Kappa Rho.

Annual Selection For Hall-Of-Famers Begins

Nominations for the annual selection of athletes to the college's Hall of Fame will be made next week. Several players are selected on the basis of former sports prowess and their eligibility according to Hall of Fame selection rules.

Eligibility is determined by the length of time elapsed since the nominee attended the college. He must have left the college at least two years before he is eligible for nomination.

The choices are turned over to a voting body composed of Jack Gaddy, physical education department, Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, instructor Tom Wilson and counselor Bill Fischer.

Those elected are determined on a point-voting system; three for every first place vote, two for second, and one for third place.

Phelan Lauds Cagers' Drive

By Fred Wales

Commenting on his team's 28-won, 4-lost season mark, basketball mentor Sid Phelan stated, "They did a tremendous job and of all the teams I've coached they stood out as always playing up to their potential."

Their potential carried them to a 13-1 preseason record and third place in the Modesto Tourney. In Golden Gate Conference action, the Rams posted a 13-won 1-lost record, the best record in the Golden Gate Conference's history.

At the close of the conference season, the Rams met Menlo College in a playoff for the State Tournament, and the Rams blasted the Coast Conference Champion Oaks, 75-44.

In the State Tourney they faced the nation's number one team, Riverside, and fought to the wire before falling in the final seconds, 42-40. Coach Phelan described the game as an outstanding job and went on to say that with just a little luck the Rams would have won.

Along with always playing up to their potential, Phelan cited some of the team's other strong points.

"The drive and enthusiasm of the second club was a great help to the team and really came in handy at the end of the season. It was the best attitude displayed by any of my second strings."

He also praised their ability to keep going after they were down even as much as ten points which occurred on numerous occasions. "They never seemed to let down," Phelan said.

His final tribute was to the pride the team possessed in their ability. After the Riverside game any other team might have given up when down at halftime, but the Rams came back to take San Diego, 79-57.

Jerry Chandler and Art Adams were the leaders who carried the team in the opening games. Phelan terms the pair Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside because of Adams' ability to hit from outside and Chandler's moves inside the key.

Chandler is one of the most sought after players in the State and Phelan calls him one of the best two-year college players he has ever seen.

Adams, the team's leading scorer, does not plan to continue playing.

Thirty-two game season statistics:

Player	FG	FT	F	Pts	Gme Av.	HG
Adams	284	112	76	640	23	29
Chandler	313	176	71	804	31	39.3
King	84	34	72	202	26	7.8
Scalmanini	76	56	66	208	25	8.3
Henderson	66	43	39	159	30	5.3
Smith, Mac	68	39	37	146	24	6.0
Chappell	48	25	13	121	30	4.0
Youngblood	12	17	37	49	15	2.8
Smith, Jim	13	9	17	35	15	2.3
Sweeney	12	6	14	30	20	1.5
Lake	8	1	2	17	7	2.4
McKitchie	8	4	9	14	9	1.5
Smith, Sam	1	0	7	2	6	0.3
Roehl	2	0	1	4	7	0.6

Election Committee Tries For More Student Votes

Political campaigning, conventions and voting systems have been completely revised this semester in an attempt to foster student voting, according to Associated Student Election Commissioner Paul Coke.

Coke's duties include making sure that election rules are complied with, checking out candidate qualifications and enforcing poster and banner rules.

"Many students are under the assumption that they need an Associated Student card in order to vote," Coke said, "but a registration card is the only requirement."

The card serves a dual role then, since in addition to its use for library privileges, all students are actually registered voters too.

"Elections in the past have been a disgrace," he emphasized. "Last semester only 10 per cent or 800 students voted. The non-voters are an apathetic group."

He added that one of the main objectives of his office this semester is not only to get out the vote but also to make students aware of student government.

"There will be two voting days," Coke explained. "The dates are Tuesday, May 19, and Wednesday, May 20. Most precincts will remain open from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m."

He added that voting machines will not be used because they will be needed for the state primary elections.

The assigned precincts will be the arts building, library, Science Hall, Smith Hall and the two gymnasiums.

"The parties represented are basically similar to those on campus last semester," Coke reported. These are the United Students Party and the Student Representative Party.

He added that there is an indication of a third major party developing and expected soon to appear on campus.

According to Coke, "a political party is composed of three or more persons, mutually consenting to organize."

The main qualification for candidates is a matter of grade point averages and units completed. Under the AS Constitution, candidates for President and Vice President must have at least 42 and not more than 60 units completed and a grade point average of at least 2.3.

Candidates for Associated Men and Women Student Presidents must have completed at least 30 and not more than 60 units, with a grade point average of 2.2.

Sophomore Presidential candidates must have completed 28 and not more than 60 units, with an average of 2.0. Freshman Presidential candidates must have a minimum of 14 and a maximum of 27.5 units completed with an average of 2.0.

Candidates for sophomore and freshman seats on Student Council must have the same number of units completed as their respective class presidents and the same grade point average.

"Probably the biggest problem involving candidates is that they are nominated though unqualified and knowing they cannot run. This gives us a lot of trouble," Coke said.

Candidates also are required to file petitions, signed by 15 AS members. Coke set the date due at Friday, May 8.

Candidates nominated during convention-time, and their campaign fee paid to the student finance office in Smith Hall. The fee is $4 for presidential candidates and $2 for all other offices.

Coke asked that both the SRP and USP know that a candidate is eligible and sincerely interested in running for student government office.

He explained that "last semester several candidates from the USP were unqualified to run, therefore many offices were uncontested, which implies that Student Council candidates are the major violators disregarding qualification rules.

"The political campaign is the biggest change from last semester," he said. "The expenditures are probably my office's strongest concern."

Coke stipulates that the political party may spend no more than $125; the presidential candidate no more than $50 and all other office candidates only $25.

"Last semester there was a loose check and balance system," he commented.

"This semester all candidates must file a statement of all expenditures and all donations made to them. Those statements must be filed by Friday, May 15, and will be completely audited by a member of my staff," he emphasized.

"Falsification or petty embezzlement will result in the office under investigation being 'frozen' until the situation is corrected," he warned.

Coke also discussed the forthcoming political conventions, scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. April 21 to 23 in Smith Hall. The parties set the procedures. The first night is for the student convention, at which anyone may be nominated. It may be referred to as SRP convention night.

The second night is devoted to fraternal organizations, clubs and student nominations. This night is termed the USP convention night.

The third night is an open convention, open to any group that wishes to nominate a favorite aspiring politician. Coke has made it mandatory that future commissioners provide a third night so that all groups are assured representation.

—A. W.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 58 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1964 NUMBER 6

Dinner, Show Open New Quarters Of Floral Department

The retail floristry department will open the doors of its new quarters to representatives from the floral industry, including wholesalers and growers, at 8 p.m. today, Maryhope Jacks, floristry instructor here, stated this week.

Presentation of a $200 scholarship award will be made to Larry Jenzen, who was selected as the most promising student in the college's retail floristry curriculum this semester.

Mrs. Jacks stated that this is the first such award given a student by the newly-formed retail floristry foundation here.

Last semester, this foundation made an initial $4000 investment in the program.

A full program has been planned beginning with dinner. Speeches are expected from industry personnel in attendance and from college administrators and students in the program.

More than 500 guests are expected to attend the Open House. Among those invited are the president of the National Florist Industry and Local Florist Industry, and San Francisco Mayor Jack Shelley.

Demonstrations will be conducted by advanced floristry students and several window displays have been arranged. The different exhibits will be judged by several representatives of the industry in attendance and trophies will be awarded to the "top three," Mrs. Jacks said.

An open house for students and faculty members here is planned for early May.



A COED IN RETAIL FLORISTRY arranges a display while making ready for the opening of the new center. —Guardsman photo by Roger Peters.

Susan Schwampe Wins Best-Dressed Coed Contest

Introduction of Susan Schwampe as the Best-Dressed Coed on campus climaxed the Associated Women Student fashion show-tea last Thursday.

One of 12 semifinalists who modeled in the fashion show, Miss Schwampe was selected from a total of 40 entrants on the basis of poise, walk and appearance by faculty and AWS board members. She was also a model in last semester's show.

The green-eyed blonde has danced with the San Francisco Ballet Company and plans to become a college dance instructor despite several Hollywood offers.

She is 5-7, weighs 130 pounds and wears a size 9 dress.

At the same function, Donna James won the Inter-Sorority Council Scholarship Award for the highest scholastic achievement among women in the first midterm period here.

On hearing the news of her achievement, the 18-year-old Miss James admitted no desire to "jump over things" and denied being excited. She qualified her seeming lack of emotion by several attempts to call her father stating, "I'm excited because I want to tell my father," adding "but that's all."

The grades that won her the award were two "A's" and four "B's."

Miss James is a graduate of Lowell High School but admits that awards are not the usual thing with her, although she made the high school honor roll and the more difficult California Scholarship Federation honor roll more than once.

Miss James is the first Lowell graduate to win. In the past the award has gone to graduates of St. Paul's, Washington and Lincoln High Schools.

Book Display Here For Library Week

City College's library will display outstanding books through Friday as a feature of National Library Week.

The books representing such fields as music, art and history, are in the display case at the main entrance to the library.

Reading Is The Key To Understanding will be the theme for this year's "week," and displays will be placed in major downtown stores with the cooperation of the San Francisco Council of the District Merchants Association.

National Library Week was begun in 1958, with the theme, Wake Up and Read.

It was the first concentrated nationwide effort to focus public attention on reading as a source of personal pleasure and enrichment, on the importance of reading in American life and on the nation's libraries.

Local events this week include, in addition to the college display, activities in the city's 26 branch libraries.

City Superintendent of Schools Harold Spears said, in reference to the event, "Our schools and libraries have demonstrated by working together that our common goal is education."

50 Try For Top Slots In Drama Production

Approximately 50 students tried out for the 12 major roles in the drama department's next production, Beggar on Horseback, a Connelly-Kaufman comedy.

The play is scheduled to open May 6 and continue through May 9, Walter Krumm, the play's director, stated.

The play requires an unusually large cast of 40, and students may still try out for roles as extras.

Considered nationally as a complicated and difficult endeavor, Beggar on Horseback is seldom performed by college groups and rarely by professional groups. An expressionistic play, it is also considered by producers and critics a rarity in itself.

Previously director of College Hour one-act plays, Krumm has chosen the play as the second major production of the drama department this semester.

Bill Gamble, student designer and veteran of the recent Tartuffe production, is designing the intricate set system for the show.

Because ten separate scenes are required, production will necessitate 19 separate sets.

Pledge Sustains Injuries During Night Of Initiation

An Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity pledge, freshman William Morris, suffered severe face injuries and a basal fracture when he plunged from a moving automobile during initiation rites on April 7 in Daly City.

When The Guardsman went to press, Morris was conscious but unable to recall the events that led to his fall. He is now recuperating at the Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame.

"No hazing activities are authorized by the college. Such incidents are not honorable with the college's attempt to provide a wholesome outlet for the students," Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman commented last week.

Driving the car at 30 miles an hour was Robert Stephens, fraternity president. In the car at the time of the accident were pledge Charles McGee, student Carol Robertson and fraternity member Warren Brooks.

After an evening of strenuous initiation rites, a total of six or seven blindfolded pledges was driven to spots remote from their homes and left to walk home.

As reconstructed by Daly City police, McGee and Morris were the last two pledges to be thus left. The two men were left near Lake Merced at 12:30 a.m. but climbed back into the car, removed their blindfolds and at Geneva avenue demanded to be driven no further from their homes.

McGee opened the side door and prepared to get out at the next red light.

"I told William to wait, but he wanted to get out right then and there. He said 'I'm going now' and jumped right past me," McGee said.

Alpha Phi Epsilon has been a fine group in its 11 years on campus, Hillsman commented, concerning the fraternity's program.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Bruce Thomas announced last week that the proceeds from the IFC dance, At Last, held Friday, will be given to the Morris family.

Bunnies And Band, Beef And Beatles At Hungry Ear Fest

A collegiate version of the Playboy Bunnies, a 34-piece dance band, steaks prepared to order, and the college's student Carol Robertson and fraternity member Warren Brooks.

The event is set for 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, April 24, in Smith Hall, dance band sponsor John Dunn announced last week.

"This is the greatest deal that could possibly be offered," Dunn said.

"For $2.50, a person will enjoy, among other things, a steak, or fish, cooked to order with French fries, salad, rolls, and a 34-piece dance band that will play for four hours.

"Then too, there will be two half-hour floor shows, which will include," Dunn emphasized, "such great acts as our versions of the Beatles and the Playboy Bunnies."

Tickets to the dinner-dance are being sold in advance only. No tickets will be sold at the door and the price is $2.50 for everyone.

Tickets can be purchased from any one of 50 student sales persons around campus or in Smith Hall. All sales persons are wearing gold badges on which is printed "Hungry Ear Dance." Ticket sales end Friday.

"We want to sell 500 tickets, and we have already sold 350 which means we have only 150 tickets remaining. We are closing ticket sales Friday," Dunn explained, "because we need sufficient time to order the food."

Reservations for the dance for a group of six or more persons can be made through Dunn in Smith Hall.

"We want everybody to come, especially parents. We will have a night-club atmosphere; notice the name of the dance. Where else could a person go at our prices and get all of this," Dunn said.

Dining and dancing will be by candlelight in the fountain and cafeteria areas of Smith Hall. Dinner will be served from 8 to 9 p.m. Any persons coming in after 9 p.m. will not be served.

All waiters, busboys, hosts, hostesses and hat-check girls are members of the Pep Band.

Dunn said that proceeds will be used for band equipment.

Peace Corps Speaker Seeks Recruits Today

James McKay, special assistant in the technical professional division of the Peace Corps in Washington, D. C., will make his second visit to the campus today to discuss the corps' program with students here.

He will be assigned to S-147 and will be available from approximately 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman said last week.

McKay was one of the first to submit his application for overseas service when the late President Kennedy issued his executive order in March, 1961. He was then invited to join a group of corps volunteers in West Pakistan.

Prior to this assignment, he was trained at Colorado State University.

McKay plans to return to college next year.

Success Story Series

College's Miss America, Lee Meriwether, Today



BEFORE: Lee Meriwether, Miss America, 1954.

By Bea Takeuchi

Humility and sincerity are rare characteristics for many young persons who have experienced some success in their chosen fields. However, Lee Meriwether, City College's Miss America 1955, has retained those admirable qualities.

As proof, The Guardsman keeps a handwritten letter from Lee, with answers to a 1964 letter-interview. This, many reporters must agree, is rare reward for a journalist's efforts. Lee also sent a photograph of herself, with a written apology and an explanation for her "tardiness."

"Lee Ann was the person who would wash all the dishes at a social," said Dean Mary Golding. "Even when we gave her a lifetime Associated Student card, she said, 'Now that I have all this money, they give me a free card!' Lee was always so sweet and unaffected," Dean Golding added.

When questioned as to her idea of how to remain this way, Lee answered, "I love people and God, and believe in kindness. I pray for a happy world filled with peace."

Lee Meriwether attended this college in 1954, as a drama major. She carried 20 units, maintained an "A" average and was elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society.

She was 5-8, weighed 124, wore a size 12 dress, and measured 34½-22-35½.

A City College fraternity sponsored her as a contestant for the Miss San Francisco competition in 1954. She competed at the Fairmont Hotel and won the city title.

As Miss San Francisco, she went on to Santa Cruz to compete for the title of Miss California. She won that also and proceeded to Atlantic City under the sponsorship of the Santa Cruz Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The rest is history.

"For me, the most important present was a $5000 scholarship, which I used in New York to study all phases of theater. The other gifts included a wardrobe of cottons, a car, a TV set, a radio and two appearances on the Philco TV Playhouse," she wrote.

A Guardsman interview in October, 1954, mentioned that Lee said that the new Christian Dior "look" of that time had "arrived just in time to save her." This statement earned a letter to Lee from the French ambassador. He sent his congratulations and commented that he looked forward to meeting her.

Lee's attitude towards cheesecake photos has not changed. She was asked for a bathing suit photo, and The Guardsman received the following reply: **"It was a necessity to appear in a swimsuit at that time, but I disliked it then as I do now. Cheesecake is not an art, no matter how many photographers say so."**

Because of the Miss America contest, Lee dropped out of this college. From San Francisco to Atlantic City, and from there, Lee has enjoyed the fame and fortune accorded those endowed with such rare beauty. However, the story doesn't end there.

Today Lee is Mrs. Frank Aletter, wife and mother. She has two daughters, Kyle Kathleen, 3 and Lesley Anne, 4 months. Her husband is an actor on the Cara Williams television series, which is scheduled to begin this month.

Lee is the same beauty, with the same measurements. She still participates in drama workshops. She keeps her own house, and works on mosaics, hand crafts and woodblock cuts.

Her advice to eager drama students is to "study hard, not only the theater courses, and to listen to their instructors."

Mrs. Aletter further wrote that "as soon as my little ones are old enough, back to school I go. I realize now there was so much I missed."

The lucky spouse of Lee's indicated in his own handwriting, that being married to this Miss America is sublime. **"She's the prettiest and most competent roommate I've ever had," he boasted.**

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

ACP Press

Vol. 58, No. 6 | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1964 | Page 2

Peace Corps Promises Travel, Worthwhile Work To Recruits

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Peace Corps is on campus today in an effort to interest students in a chance for adventure, a broader education, and an effective way of serving the United States in a time of need.

The fact that the Peace Corps offers adventure and a broader education to the young American can go without saying. **The corpsmen have a chance to view other peoples and cultures in a way no branch of the armed forces can offer.** If the cry of distant lands gets into a person's bones, a tour of duty in the Peace Corps should never be overlooked.

Another fact about the corps is that it accomplishes exactly what it was set up for, **the raising of American prestige overseas.** The supporters of the Kennedy Administration may not be able to hold up the Bay of Pigs or Medicare when the history books are being written, but **there will always be the Peace Corps.**

However, there are several things which the representative is not offering when he points out the laurels of his organization. He offers no get-rich-quick scheme, no draft-dodging setup or no skylarking tour of the world at the expense of the government.

The salary of the Peace Corps volunteer is $75 a month, which is held for him until he completes his tour of duty. He cannot touch it until then. **While he is in a foreign country, he is expected to live at the same standard as those around him, and those around him usually do not even have the luxury of a roof over their head.**

A male volunteer receives the benefit of a draft deferment, be that as it may. A soldier in the armed forces makes just about as much money as an office manager in Japan, and that country has such a high standard of living that its people do not need the help of the Peace Corps. **They are doing fine by themselves.**

As far as a government-paid jaunt of irresponsibility, let us please remember what wide-eyed girl and a misplaced postcard as an African nation did for the American image in that area. **The Peace Corps wants only mature and responsible persons; others need not apply.**

The Peace Corps promises fun, travel and worthwhile work for those who qualify. The news story concerning when and where the corps representative is to speak is on page 1 of The Guardsman. It is strongly suggested that all interested persons go hear what the man has to say. **They might learn something.**

Who Can Say What Hazing Is?

LAST WEEK a student from this college was badly hurt, falling from a moving automobile. This fact would not have rated a three-inch story on page 32 of the metropolitan newspapers except that this story was concerned with the ominious words **"fraternity initiation" and "hazing."**

A semanticist would have a field day with the word "hazing" because of the many and varied connotations. Every person has a different opinion on where legal initiation practices stop and hazing, forbidden by California law, begins. One incident will bring out these opinions.

Because of what happened and the publicity received, the fraternities and sororities of this college, and possibly all of the colleges in California, are going to suffer. This could have been avoided by a complete abandonment of all initiation practices, but the organizations are reluctant to do this because the "practices" have become tradition.

Traditions are started by somebody, and if fraternities and sororities feel it is necessary to cause their pledges some discomfort before membership, they should route the energies expended on these activities to more useful and entirely safe campus projects.

Franciscans Use 'Apartment' To Launch Singing Career

By Jerry Howard

John and Marsha are out on their first date. Naturally, John wants to make a good impression, so he turns to Marsha and says,

"Why don't we go over to my apartment for a while? We'll have a couple of drinks and hear some great folk music, okay?"

"Why John, you big fern!" replies Marsha. "Do you really think I'd fall for a corny old line like that? Take me home!"

Alas; what did poor John do wrong?

Well, perhaps he forgot to mention that "My Apartment" is the name of a nightclub in downtown San Francisco, where two electrifying young men from City College are successfully launching a folk singing career.

Tucker Spolter, education major, and Dennis Chelini, real estate major, both 22, and both high sophomores here, have been appearing at several clubs throughout the city for the past three months.

Calling themselves The Franciscans, they specialize in non-ethnic, contemporary folk and spiritual songs. They write much of their own material.

Not strictly nightclub entertainers, The Franciscans sing at private parties and perform many charity shows for no pay in the San Francisco area.

Spolter, red-headed and talkative, plays guitar and banjo. He spent a year traveling in Europe, and studied for a short time at the Sorbonne in Paris, before attending City College.

Chelini, tall, and a bit more reserved in conversation, plays both six and twelve string guitars. He was a merchant seaman before coming here, and during his travels, picked up many folk songs from all over the world.

In addition to his courses and singing, Chelini finds time to work in a service station.

Last month The Franciscans auditioned for Enrico Banducci, owner of San Francisco's famed hungry i club.

"Mr. Banducci described us as diamonds in the rough," says Spolter. "He liked our singing and arrangements, but said that we could use a little more polish. He made us a tentative offer for a job at the hungry i in June."

These, then, are The Franciscans. And it would seem that they have a bright future ahead of them; that is, if the Johns in this world would be a little more explicit when inviting the Marshas to "my apartment."

Foley Fulfills Teaching Aim, Fills Gap Here

Tim Foley, an experienced police administrator, is the latest addition to the college criminology department.

Foley, recently with the Livermore Police department where he served six years as an administrator, is now co-chairman here with senior instructor Larry Lawson.

A student at City College in 1946, Foley worked under the late Fred Fitzgerald and attests that he has desired to teach criminology at the college since that time.

"I have always hoped to teach here, but it is unfortunate that it was the loss of Mr. Fitzgerald that brought me here."

Foley continued his education at the University of California, Berkeley, from which he was graduated with a bachelor's degree in psychology. "I also took education courses as electives so that I would be qualified to teach," he said.

With post-graduate work in criminology also added to his credits, Foley left UC and began practical police work from the bottom up, first on a beat and then as a patrolman working at the Mission station.

Promotions were rapid, and in the five of his total of 11 years in police work spent with the San Francisco department, Foley taught at the Police Academy, had many special administrative assignments and worked in the chief's office as a planning researcher.

From the San Francisco department he was rotated to Livermore where he became second in command. He says he hopes to stay here indefinitely.



AFTER: Mrs. Frank Aletter, 1964.

Avant Guardsman!

By Michel Janicot

WITH THE coming of Spring, a new crisis has erupted on campus. Actually, it is more a vicissitude than a crisis: the annual race to who is who in collegiate clothing style is IN.

This can only mean sobering news for parents. People who think that their sons can make it on a keen wit and a change of slacks are on the wrong track.

It is now a known fact that experts in campus affairs have found that the clothes a man needs when he gets into college are "almost as important as the college he chooses and . . . his weekly allowance."

$1100 WARDROBE

The minimum wardrobe requirements of today's college man are considerable. Not so long ago, such a wardrobe would have been thought adequate for a president of United States Steel. **Now, by the most conservative estimate, it will cost $1100 to dress the collegian.**

Many parents will doubtless feel that they have done their share by borrowing on the insurance, mortgaging the house and sacrificing Saturday night beer to scrape up for their son's welfare. All they have to do now is to brace themselves again for this additional $1100.

Start with two suits, six to eight pairs of slacks and an equal number of dress shirts. However, not any old suits will do. Suits must be in the classic natural-shoulder model (preferably with a vest), with a three-button front — no side vents — in dark shades of navy blue, deep gray or deep olive.

Anyone planning to send a son away in two of his father's old double-breasted plaids is asking for trouble.

Then he will need a blue blazer — practically a must for college life — a tweed or Shetland sports jacket and a jacket of soft camel's hair. Add half a dozen sports shirts from batik prints, bold checks and India madras prints. Also add a car coat, a raincoat with zip-out lining and a pair of dressy shoes and mocassins.

FERRARI OR DUSENBERG?

But some parents will note some expensive implications hidden in this wardrobe. What is the point of the car coat if their son doesn't own a car? And what kind of car can their son, dressed in such a wardrobe, drive on campus? Surely nothing less than a Ferrari or a Dusenberg Classic.

And what about those India madras prints? India madras prints are men as just one thing — vacation in Jamaica with bankers' daughters. The camel's hair is also suspicious. Camel's hair means Montgomery Street and big bar tabs.

What may trouble a parent most, however, is the absence of any clothing suitable for classroom or study wear. Where are the trousers with iron seats whose shine is a proud badge of a scholar?

Obviously, times have changed. Of course, this wardrobe surely doesn't apply to City College students. Because chances are that, if one such well-dressed student did attend classes in his custom-made Brooks Brothers suit, Italian shoes and Freneh necktie, he'd be mistaken for an instructor or a Harvard flunk-out.

Instead, City College students display the usual haberdashery of levis, sweatshirts and sneakers and grease-smeared ski nylon jackets.

Who wants to "blow" $1100 just to keep up with the Joneses' son?

Think of all the Saturday night beer parents can drink! Think of the family house which doesn't need to be mortgaged! Think of the insurance which doesn't have to be borrowed upon!

And one doesn't need a camel's hair jacket to have a big bar tab. That $1100 saved on that wardrobe will undoubtedly be invested in that big bar tab.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1964

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOYD BURTNETT
Managing Editor ..... Michel Janicot
Staff Editor ..... Pat H. Cutter
News Editor ..... Charlotte Wong
Feature Editor ..... Bea Takeuchi
Sports Editor ..... Fred Weiss

Editorial Assistants: Hermon Kligerman, Pete Franklin, Pete Huebner.

Reporters: Carole Bergagliotti, Lynette Fishel, Paul Girard, Jacqui Hanneford, Jerome Howard, Jim Loveland, George Nelson, Donald Patten, Zora Safir, Michael Smith, Ann Weill.

Photographers: Ronald Oji, chief; Alan Canterbury, Tony Correa, George Champagna, Ronald Echelhoff, Cary Fong, Richard Ferrari, Leslie Go, Donald Kay, Robert Kimball, Harry Mathias, John Olsen, Rodger Peters, Jim Posner, Dave Renkin, Ben Reuser, John Shennock, Tak Shibata, Philip Schwartz, Keith Tong, Theodore Tsoi, Larry Wong.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1963-1964

Student Council Hears IFC President Express Regret Over Pledge Week Incident

By Ann Weill

Inter-Fraternity Council President Bruce Thomas expressed regret to student council last Thursday over the initiation incident that resulted in a fraternity pledge being seriously injured.

Thomas stated that all proceeds from the IFC dance last week will go toward the medical care of William Morris, now at Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame. Associated Student President Bob Roddick urged all students to contribute to the fund for Morris, particularly those who had not purchased a ticket to the dance.

(For details, see page 1.)

Finance Chairman George Quick reported that although approximately $36,000 in AS funds has been used thus far this semester, he is concerned as to how certain groups, such as College Hour Concert and Lecture Series, have received their money because he has not given money to the series sponsors.

Quick also commented, "Across the street at Riordan High School, there's a new car being raffled off!" Since he had been told that it was illegal to make revenue in that way, he is wondering why it's legal on that side of the street but not on this side.

Roddick announced that circumstances will prevent him from attending the California State Junior College Conference, and that Freshman President Terry Cloney will attend in his place.

Freshman member Charlotte Wong reported that she had sent a letter to San Jose City College to the effect that this college would not participate in the essay contest sponsored by that college. Nonparticipation resulted because of an apparent lack of interest among students here.

Associated Women Student President Wardene Oliver brought a sample of a starter set of dishes to the meeting. She was requested to do so after the AWS asked for $125 to purchase a starter set of dishes for formal college affairs.

A motion to allocate the funds was passed, 8-1-5.

There was also discussion concerning revenue for the current semester, and Quick suggested mandatory parking permits for all motorcycles parked in the "A" lot.

Freshman member Mike Garabedian moved that all motorcycles on campus be registered with the police department in two weeks. The motion was amended to read that the permits be effective in the Fall, 1964, semester.

Former Student Receives UC Scholastic Honors

Undergraduate honors last week were bestowed upon City College graduate Marie Annette Dafau by the University of California at Berkeley.

A student here from September, 1961 through January, 1963, and a president of the Alpha Gamma Sigma scholastic honor society, Miss Dafau was awarded honors in the College of Agriculture at the Berkeley campus.

"This honor is bestowed upon students who achieve a cumulative B average or better. I am sure that you are as pleased as we are with the progress that this student has made at the University of California," William F. Shepard, associate university dean, said in a letter to President Louis G. Conlan.

Miss Dafau was graduated from Abraham Lincoln High School.

Chronicle Writer Says 'Big Science' Invading Colleges

By Bea Takeuchi

David Perlman, science editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, told how "big science" is invading this country's universities, in a lecture here last Thursday.

Perlman said that there "is a grave danger of professors of science becoming involved with 'big science' and thereby converted to publicists and professors of administration."

He said that the United States spends billions on new tools, technical gadgets and space research. Sometimes these sums are given to universities for research, and the sums often exceed their operating budgets.

"Exploring the universe has its price, and the bitter price is freedom, sometimes," Perlman said. "Scientific progress is absolutely dependent on freedom of thought," he added.

Perlman then spoke of his recent "wild adventure of strange animals and humans," which he made with scientists on the Galapagos Expedition.

The expedition cost $130,000, a paltry sum in comparison with the billions that are poured into space research in today's arms race. It was made by scientists from the University of California under a National Science Foundation grant.

Perlman said that the unusual and sometimes comical experiments used by biologists, ornithologists and botanists intrigued him. He became an avid bird-watcher, and before long, was conducting little experiments on his own.

Without realizing it, Perlman conducted scientific experiments of his own. When he left the Galapagos, he was able to distinguish between the "Whiffler" and the "Squawker." He observed the blue footed Booby bird, and made scientific experiments of his own.

He went through a series of painstaking and accurate observations, and learned that the birds that "whiffled" had smaller irises than those Boobies who "squawked."

He returned here with his written hypothesis and submitted a report of his investigation. However, his efforts were turned down because scientists already "knew about this."

"The Galapagos Islands is the origin of all of Darwin's view of 'natural selection,' or 'the survival of the fittest'," said Perlman. "This research trip will contribute more to science than people realize," he added.

"It was intriguing, and lots of fun. All animal life there had an extraordinary lack of fear for humans. The first thing I did when we landed on Ecuador was to eat a cultivated steak and shave, though," Perlman said.

UMOC Sponsors



LINING UP FOR THE photographer are Alpha Phi Omega members, sponsors of the annual Ugly Man On Campus campaign. The contest, held by every chapter of the fraternity in the United States, ends tomorrow. The members are (bottom, from left) David Potter, Bryan Ingle, Jim Paton. (Top) Curtis Cook, Dan Wall, Nick Vicerra, Chuck Dionisio and Bill Whiteley. —Guardsman photo by Richard Ferrari.

'Ugly' Men Vie For Campus Title In C-Hour Activities

The college's ugliest male students will be on display during College Hour tomorrow at the Ram.

"Not only will the students be able to get a good look at all the ugly contestants," explained Leroy Padilla, Alpha Phi Omega treasurer, "but they will have the opportunity to bid for cream-throwing pies. The highest bidder gets to push the pie in the face of the ugly man of his choice.

"Proceeds from the pie purchase will be counted as votes for the victim," Padilla added.

The ugliest man will be determined by the amount of money he has managed to accumulate during the week. One penny counts as one vote. The man with the most pennies, and not necessarily the ugliest, will be UMOC.

Voting will end at the close of College Hour tomorrow. Alpha Phi Omega, sponsors of the contest, will tally the results and announce the winner during next week's college hour and also over Campus Carrier.

The newly crowned UMOC will receive an enscribed trophy suitable for hanging and an all-expense paid dinner for two at the Tonga Room in the Fairmont Hotel.

The organization sponsoring the winner will receive the prestige of having as one of its members the ugliest man on campus.

"A trophy may also be awarded to the organization," Padilla said, "but it has been lost and not yet found. If we can find it before the winner is announced, the organization will get it."

The Ugly Man On Campus contest is held by chapters of Alpha Phi Omega in colleges in the United States.

Proceeds will go to William Morris, Alpha Phi Epsilon pledge who was involved in an accident on April 6.

Television Series To Have Counseling Purpose In Mind

City College Close Up, a series of 13 half-hour weekly television programs produced by the college, is now being taped at KPIX for release next fall.

The series will have a "definite counseling purpose," as determined by the administration, according to Sylvia R. Leff, faculty producer of the series, who explained that high school counselors will be encouraged to advise students to watch programs specifically concerned with their field of interest.

Format of programs pertaining to many of the college's technical-terminal curricula, Mrs. Leff said, will include discussion by industry representatives of job requirements and opportunities.

A visual explanation of specialized course content will follow.

In the final segment of each program, graduates of the college, employed in the field, discuss their jobs and how their training here prepared them for these jobs.

"The series, however," Mrs. Leff emphasized, "is designed to be informative rather than for instruction."

In addition to the technical-training programs selected for the series, two programs will be directed toward the curricula offered students studying for transfer to universities or four-year colleges.

Information of the academic courses required in technical curricula, such as English, science and political science, is also presented.

Starting date for the series has not yet been determined, but Mrs. Leff emphasized that it will not begin until after the fall semester is underway.

Forum Deadline Set For April 24

Tentative deadline for submitting material to Forum, the annual spring student literary magazine, is set for Friday, April 24, and material should be turned in at the Forum office, C-331-A, Vikki Powers, secretary of Forum, said recently.

Manuscripts submitted should be on 8½ by 11 inch paper and typewritten double-spaced.

Contributions in any literary form, short stories, one-act plays, serious and humorous essays under 1500 words, criticisms of books and authors, articles of current interest and poetry may be submitted.

Satirical and humorous material in any form is also encouraged, Miss Powers added, as well as works representative of music, painting, pottery and photography.

Forum, which appears in the Spring, offers all students interested in writing and art an opportunity to have their work published.

Date of publication is June 1.

C-Hour Features Chamber Music Trio

The chamber music trio of Margery Tede, George Nagata and Tania Agins will appear in concert in College Hour tomorrow in the theater, Meyer Cahn, music department instruetor, announced last week.

Miss Tede, the trio's singer, is a mezzo-soprano.

She earned a degree in music from the University of Montana, and after a year of graduate work with the New England Conservatory of Music, traveled to Europe where she performed on both radio and television.

Miss Tede has sung with the San Francisco Children's Opera as well as the San Francisco Opera Ring.

Nagata, the group's violinist, was born in Tokyo. He is a graduate of the University of the Pacific and has been for the last 14 years studying with San Francisco's Naoum Blinder.

This summer, Nagata has been invited to perform as soloist with the Arthur Fiedler pops orchestra, and just recently he has become a member of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra.

Pianist Agins was a student at the Julliard School of Music where she studied with Irwin Freundlich. Miss Agins received her masters degree in music from the University of Southern California.

Miss Agins has already presented a solo concert, and is currently the co-head of the piano department at the Peninsula Conservatory of Music.

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

WEDNESDAY has often been referred to as Woden's day, but there is scarcely an income tax filer who would debate that today is Uncle Sam's Day!

To the individual who is experienced in the ways of the tax world, today is just another day, but to the person who is filing his tax for the first time, this is a big day . . . especially if he has decided to live dangerously and start filling out his income tax today.

He may have rationalized that today is as good as any day to file that tax form, but that point can be argued far into the night.

ONLY THE INEXPERIENCED

Of course, it is clearly understood, that only a person inexperienced in the ways of income tax would take such a chance.

To the average college student, income tax filing is as painful as pouring salt on an open wound, especially when the student discovers he must reimburse Uncle Sam!

One student here, filing his tax for the first time, summed up his feelings on the subject this way.

"I've been eating peanut butter sandwiches every day since Christmas in order to get my finances straightened out. When I found out that I owed Uncle Sam, I realized that I would be eating peanut butter until the beginning of the summer . . . if I last that long!"

Aside from the unpleasant side effects which can result from error and miscalculation, the preparation of the card or the long form is a mighty task.

It's really not the questions that are confusing, it's the thinking and the finagling that goes along with it. Of course it goes without saying, if a person has never done any serious thinking or finagling the process is doubly confusing!

In return for a small fee, which usually turns out to be more than the student's budget allows, all the unattractive and nasty complications which can and do result may be completely eliminated merely by consulting a CPA, but as any college student will testify, this is the easy way out.

LEARN BY MISTAKES

Besides, it is a well known fact that students learn by their mistakes . . . . **sometimes!**

As one young lady on the campus put it, "I've been filing income tax for the last few years, and because I don't look very good in stripes, I go to great lengths in order that my return will be accurate."

It seems that the only kind, decent and humane comment that can be made about today is, thank goodness April 15 comes but once a year!

And for those individuals who find little consolation in that statement, heed well the old adage: **"If you can't beat them, and who can, then you may as well join them . . . and file, file, file!"**

Arts Join Forces

By George Nelson

Since the founding of the college 29 years ago, four of the arts — literature, painting, sculpture, music and their related fields — have had little or no representation in or encouragement from student government.

No mention is given them in the Associated Student Constitution.

Rick Abao, student in the arts department here, is in the process of correcting this oversight. With the approval of Dean Ralph Hillsman, Abao is petitioning for names in an effort to have the cultural interests of students become an integral part of the constitution.

Three hundred names are needed. When, and if, acquired, the petition for constitutional amendment, containing the new "cultural clause," will be put on the next election ballot for ratifieation by the members of the Associated Students.

When, and if, the new amendment is ratified, a new organization will be formed. It will be called the Allied Arts Council.

The AAC would have its own constitution which would be registered with the Council of Organizations. It would also become a member of COO.

The functions of the proposed council would be to maintain regular avenues of communication with The Guardsman and metropolitan newspapers, to encourage attendance at the many proposed artistic functions, and to make possible an exposition of all the arts concomitantly, giving students the opportunity to demonstrate their talent.

Members of the faculty would act as a nonvoting advisory board, Abao's proposal states.

The AAC would be open to all those students in any of the four arts and their related fields. And the purpose of the organization will be to promote the arts, especially the work of the students and also to build interest among fellow students.

Optimistic that the organization will be formed, students and members of the staff are already looking forward to an Allied Arts exposition some time in the early future.

"Perhaps late in the semester," Abao hopes.

"The exposition," he predicted, "would be a tour de force of the accomplishment of college students currently enrolled in the creative arts departments, thus giving them the opportunity to show their work."

Netters Still Undefeated

Chabot, Contra Costa Push Ram Tennis Mark To 5-0

By Fred Wales

Continuing their winning ways, the Ram tennis team stretched its Golden Gate Conference mark to 5-0, with shut-out wins in successive weekends over Chabot and Contra Costa.

The wins give the Rams a 9 win, 1 loss season record and first place ranking in over-all records.

Contra Costa proved no problem to the win hungry netters as the comets fell in order to register a ther 7-0 Ram victory.

Vince Chinn led off the singles for the San Franciscans with a 6-0, 6-3, trouncing of Dennis Lang. Al Brambila followed it up with a tough 7-5, 6-4, match with Dan Mikulich.

Ben Levy had less trouble beating Loydd Dickenson, 6-1, 6-1. Engelstein dropped Al Pulko 6-1, 6-4, and Fred Suessman shut out Dan Rounds in two six-love sets.

In doubles action the Chinn-Brambila team wiped Lang and Mikulich 6-1, 6-0, while Levy and Suessman stopped Dickenson and Pulko 6-1, 6-2.

On April 3 the defending champs traveled to San Leandro where they embarrassed their host Chabot with a 7-0 blanking.

Chinn led the singles onslaught as he took Dan Wilson in two sets, 6-1, 6-4. Brambila followed with a 6-1, 6-3 match over Jim Coover while Engelstein shut out Rich Vallejo, 6-0, 6-0.

Levy also kept his opponent scoreless as Keith Stoltenberg fell, 6-0, 6-0. Suessman finished off the singles with two 6-1 sets over Dave Kilpatrick.

In doubles, Chinn-Brambila had little trouble in their 6-1, 6-4 win over Wilson and Coover while Levy and Suessman had less trouble downing Vallejo and Kilpatrick, 6-0, 6-4.

Commenting on the team's string of wins, Coach Roy Diederichsen stated that the team was playing up to their ability and shouldn't have any trouble in any of their conference matches except for Foothill.

Ram netters will have the opportunity to stretch their win streak to six on Friday when they travel to Oakland to match points with the T-Birds.

Golfers Fail To Jell After Good Preseason Record

Ram golfers are finding themselves in the frustrating situation of winning all their practice games but losing the conference matches.

The San Francisco golfers had not lost a single practice match since they defeated Santa Rosa Junior College, 15½-14½, and the University of San Francisco, 29-7, early last March at the season's start.

But in the matches that count, coach Grover Klemmer's golfers have not done too well. They are in last place in the Golden Gate Conference with an 0-3 mark.

Their first two defeats came at the hands of the Oakland City College Thunderbirds, 17½-12½, and the Chabot College Gladiators, one of the two undefeated conference golf teams, 22½-7½, respectively.

Two weeks ago, April 3, the Rams met the other undefeated golf squad, the College of San Mateo Bulldogs. The local golfers lost that one, 20½-9½.

The Rams shot in the middle and high eighties as they have been doing throughout most of the season.

In conference play thus far, Jim Schroeder has the best Ram score with a 79.

The Rams' individual scores in the San Mateo meet were as follows:

Mike Selsnik, 84½; Mike Soden, 89; Steve Parish, 80; Pete Eden, 84, and Mike Moore, 82.

Bulldog scores saw Glen Pollex with 82; Len Studinger with 76; Jim Fair, 79, and Bob Vaughn, 78.

This Friday, at Harding Park, City College golfers will try to gain their first win against the Contra Costa College Comets. Tee-off time is 1 p.m.

At the Richmond Golf Course last season, Contra Costa won the match against Ram golfers, 18½-11½. If the Rams win this one, their conference mark will rise to 1-3.

Next month, May 10, the Ram golf team will compete in a league tournament to be held at Contra Costa.

College Swordsmen Win More Honors

The college's fencing team provided some stiff competition for swordsmen from 11 other area colleges at the Northern Intercollegiate Fencing competition held April 4 at the University of California.

Carlos Cuidad-Real took third place in the individual foil competition and third fencing as a foil team with Wayne Spencer and Ben Bartholomew. The team of three fenced to the semi-finals in the competition, and Ciudad-Real went on to take third in the finals.

Next competition is the Northern California team championships to take place April 25 at San Francisco State.

Rams Down Arch Rival Owls, 5-1, In Riotous Ninth

By Pete Franklin

Long-sought revenge came last Tuesday to the Ram baseball nine when they downed arch-rival Foothill, 5-1, in a highly disputed nine-inning melee.

As a result, the Rams moved to within three games of league-leading San Mateo in the Golden Gate Conference race.

The Owls went ahead in the second on a triple and a Ram throwing error which let the runner score from third. San Francisco stayed under 1-0 until the fifth inning when Pete Giovanola singled with two aboard for a pair of runs.

With masterful pitching by Ron Bringuel through six and a third innings, the Owls were held to five hits and the single run. Brad Rothback came on in the seventh to relieve Bringuel, who complained of arm stiffness.

Rothback preserved the win by retiring the next eight batters in order, fanning three in the process. Bringuel had struck out five while walking one.

The Rams added a run to their two in the seventh, and then the disputes began.

Foothill questioned several decisions in a row. When Butch Bussanick tripled for two more runs in the eighth, a furious protest over the call at third broke out, and in the ensuing dispute, the Foothill manager was ejected for "physical contact with an official."

Ram catcher Pete Giovanola, who was tossed out in the crucial game with the Owls last season, said, "I've waited a year for this game, and I feel great. Now they know how it tastes."

Last year's underdog Rams, rated to finish fifth in the conference of eight teams, fought it down to the wire with the then "prestige" team, Foothill, but lost the championship game in a riot-studded fiasco.

"Questionable calls," and multiple ejection threats by the umpires were the order of that day, and the Rams were on the receiving end of both.

San Francisco dropped the game, 9-6, after leading over the first six and a half innings and loading the bases in the ninth.

"Despite the dissention, the Owls played heads up ball," Ram Coach Ernie Domecus said, "but we just got the breaks, and kept our mouths shut this time."

Foothill used five pitchers, held the Rams to seven hits and completed five double plays, four of which occurred in the first five innings.

Wrestlers Go Under, Try Again Next Year

Although the college wrestling team began the semester with one foot on the mat and the other in the grave, with the season ended, the entire team, feet and all, is buried.

The wrestling team was an experiment to see whether wrestling would be added to the Ram sports roster. The experiment failed, and the team is folded indefinitely.

"There weren't enough interested or qualified students," Dutch Elston, coach and moderator of the pilot team, explained.

"It's difficult to form a wrestling team when the local high schools don't have wrestling programs," he added.

The season began with 18 wrestlers. It ended with two.

"Well," says Elston, "most of the men were disqualified because of the school zoning regulation. Some resigned, and others were not qualified."

Bernard Mordret and Frank Pratt were all that remained of the team at the time of the state semifinals at Cabrillo College in Santa Cruz.

At the semifinals, Mordret won a fourth place, thus qualifying for the state finals at Diablo Valley.

Pratt was unable to qualify — then there was one.

Mordret wrestled in the finals, but he was beaten, and that marked the end of the Ram experimental wrestling team.

Will there be another attempt to form a wrestling team next semester? "It's doubtful," says Elston, "but we won't know until some later date." —G. N.



WRESTLING sponsor Art 'Dutch' Elston, shown in football coaching garb, hopes for more of a turn-out next year. This year was a flop.

Spikers In Tie For Fourth As Jaguars Take Meet, 71-65

By Mike Smith

The City College track team dropped out of third place into a fourth place tie with the same team, the San Jose Jaguars, who defeated them, 71-65, two weeks ago.

The local spikers met third-place College of San Mateo at the college field yesterday. It was the Rams next-to-the-last meet, and their last chance to get back into the third place berth of the Golden Gate Conference.

The following meet, to be held this Saturday, will be with first place Oakland City College Thunderbirds at Berkeley. The T-Birds clinched the track title a couple of weeks ago when they defeated the now second place Foothill College Owls, 93½-42½.

In the April 3 meet with the Jaguars, the Rams placed first in eight of fourteen events, although they lost the meet.

But the lack of depth and weakness in the field events led to their second conference defeat in four meets.

Ram vet Tom Gardner, who has been consistent all season, placed first in the 100 and 220, with 9.9 and 22.7, duplicating the marks he scored against Modesto early in March.

The 440 top spot was taken by Dennis of the Jaguars with 50.6 followed by Ram Rod Coleman's 51.3. The 880 saw Ram Rich Klemmer take first place with 1:58.4.

Ozzie Norris ran the mile in 4:36.3 to take the high spot in that event. He was closely followed by another Ram, Gene Plotkin, with a two-tenths of a second difference. Norris also finished first in the two mile running 10:06.1.

San Jose's Sullivan finished second, 10:07.0, and Plotkin placed third, 10:06.5.

The Rams' downfall came in the field events, even though Lewis took both the discus and shot with distances of 51' 0" and 154'10", respectively. The rest of the field events went to San Jose.

In the high jump, Jaguars Steengraff and Bridewell both leaped an identical six. Rich Modolo and John Helms of the Rams, placed fourth in this event with 5'6" marks.

The relays were divided, with San Francisco winning the 440 in 43.7, and San Jose taking the mile-relay, 3:27.7.

Zeta Phi Edges Alpha Kappa Rho

With the Associated Men Student intramural basketball competition in full swing, the fraternity league action last week found Zeta Phi Sigma over Alpha Kappa Rho, 27-24 and Beta Tau over Phi Beta Delta, 21-12.

In the club league, Hotel and Restaurant upset the Newman Club, 51-48, with the help of Mark White's 28 points.

The Hawaiian Club ran over The Guardsman with a score of 48-27, and Darrel Mattos hit 19 points.

The Filipino Club won by forfeit, when the Ram Ski Club failed to muster a team.

Last night in club competition, the Saxons topped the Anonymous, 36-32, with Chris Smith hitting 10 points for the winners and Alex Reese potting 18 points for the Anonymous.

The Devinessians outscored the criminology department, 58-36, with Joe De Jean making 18 Devinessian points while the NBA Rejects narrowly beat the Allis, 41-37. Joe Kerwin boasted 10 of the Rejects' points and James Dunham 11 of the Allis.

The Alpha Phi Epsilon - Alpha Phi Omega tilt was postponed.

Winless Swimmers At San Mateo Friday

Still looking for their first conference win, the Ram Swim team will travel to San Mateo on Friday to take on the Bulldogs in their last dual meet of the season.

Last Friday the Rams fell to Chabot 58-37 in their best effort so far. Rich Gray led the way with his record breaking 23.6 50 freestyle win followed up with a 53.8 100 freestyle victory. Gray's firsts were the sole wins for the Rams.

Fred Wales copped two seconds in the 200 and 500 freestyle events as did Brian Edie in the 200 individual medley and 200 breaststroke.

Other swimmers grabbing seconds were: Dave Stone in diving, Dennis Harley in the 200 fly and Bob Barnes in the 200 backstroke.

Roger Guidi managed thirds in the 50 free, 100 free and 200 back as did John Hamilton in the 200 IM and Bob Corsiglia in diving.

The Rams will compete in the Golden Gate Conference meet April 23-25 at San Mateo.

Pam Maul Bowls 232 To Win RA Sportsday

In a Recreation Association sportsday at Cabrillo College April 4, Pam Maul won first place in women's bowling with a score of 232 and the college volleyball team placed first.

Other colleges participating were Diablo Valley, Foothill, Hartnell, Monterey Peninsula, San Jose City, Oakland City, College of San Mateo and Cabrillo.

The next scheduled sports day will be at Monterey Peninsula College on May 9. Tennis players interested in competing in the coming sportsday were urged by Frances Galloway to consult her in the gymnasium.

Adams, Chandler Top All-Conference Cage Team



JERRY CHANDLER moves in the back door for a quick two points as a helpless arm tries to stop the elusive center from scoring. —Photo by Tony Correa.

Pair Accounts For Half Of Scoring

Tallying the highest number of votes in the Golden Gate Conference, Ram cage stars Art Adams and Jerry Chandler paced the selections to the 1964 All-Conference team.

The pair finished third and fourth in conference scoring, with 302 and 300 points, respectively.

In game averages, Adams compiled a 21.6, and Chandler 21.4 in the conference while falling to 20 and 19.3 respectively in 32 games.

All totaled, the pair combined for 602 points, more than half the Rams' total offensive output of 1057.

Adams is a high-jumping forward whom Coach Sid Phelan terms "Mr. Outside" for his shooting ability from the corner.

Last year, Adams was a member of the All-Conference second team and hit 202 points in conference play for a career total of 504.

Chandler is the versatile "Mr. Inside," whose moves underneath the basket enabled him to score over centers who were much taller.

Other members, selected by league coaches for the honor list, were Donnie Hicks and Clarence White, from San Jose and Roosevelt Robinson from Contra Costa.



ART ADAMS shows his ability to hit the basket from in close as well as from far out. He is the leading scorer of the team.

Six Student Leaders To Leave For Los Angeles Tomorrow To Attend State-Wide Conference

Six college delegates head southward tomorrow for Los Angeles and the annual three-day State Conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association, student government adviser Sherm Elworthy announced today.

Student leaders attending the conference along with Elworthy include State Information Chairman Cecil Reichert, Associated Student Vice President Lynn Goodrich, Finance Chairman George Quick, Associated Men Student President Roger Kaufman, Freshman Class President Terry Cloney and council member Loralee Lando.

AS President Bob Roddick will be unable to attend.

After a traditional "send-off" breakfast with college President Dr. Louis G. Conlan and Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman in Smith Hall, the delegates will leave for Los Angeles on a 9:45 a.m. flight. They expect to return here Saturday at 3:45 p.m.

The conference agenda includes four or five workshop sessions, a formal banquet, a dance, a presidents' caucus and special advisers' and presidents' breakfasts.

There will be a special workshop for AS presidents and four others on campus attitudes, organizations, activities and communications. Kaufman will be coordinator of the Communications Workshop. Each workshop is expected to have some 70 students in attendance.

This college is a member of Area Six, formed in 1962 by the division of California's two-year colleges into eight areas. The first Area Six Conference was held here last fall and the second in March at the College of San Mateo.

At the San Mateo meeting various resolutions were passed to be brought up later at the State Conference, one of the most important motions being a resolution that the CJCSGA recommend to the State legislature that AS cards be mandatory on two-year college campuses for full-time students.

Service, Booklet Chief Functions Of State Office

Function of the State Information Chairman, permanently held by this college, is to publish an annual information handbook.

Cecil Reichert, who holds the office this semester and will accompany the delegates to the state-wide convention meeting in Los Angeles tomorrow through Saturday, compiles handbook information from each of the 75 two-year colleges in California.

These questions include facts about Associated Student card prices, the name of the student president and the president of the college, student government and the name of the activities adviser.

Other questions include the name of the mascot, the newspaper, the college yearbook, the grade point average necessary for qualification to hold a student government office and the overall athletic program.

After these questions are compiled, Miss Reichert types them and puts them into a booklet to be available for use by other colleges.

Each of the two-year colleges in the state receives four copies of this booklet. If one college wants to call another college or mail a letter, addresses and/or the telephone numbers are included in the Student Information Handbook.

Miss Reichert explained that in addition, a college that might have one election a year can study the handbook and find the advantages, if any, provided by colleges that hold two elections a year.

Science Rooms To Be Converted Into X-Ray Laboratory

Science Hall's rooms 311 and 312 are in the midst of a face lifting which will convert both rooms into one X-ray laboratory.

The new laboratory, to be used jointly by dental and medical assisting students, is expected to have all the newest facilities which are available in the field of X-ray.

Total cost of the project will be $30,000. These funds were allotted by the Board of Education and the State of California.

The main purpose of the new lab will be for on-the-job training of dental assistants, Dean William Mayo stated recently. To date, training has been given in regular type classrooms with limited equipment.

William E. Hoskins, chemistry and X-ray technology instructor, will be the head of this department, as he is "probably the top man in the field of X-ray technology," Dean Mayo said.

Planning began more than two years ago on this project. Dean Mayo said that careful planning is responsible for what will probably be the safest facility of its type in San Francisco.

In addition to the lab, there will also be a new developing room for quick checks of X-rays.

The new project, bearing the stamp of approval from the board of health, has as its slogan, "Safety is the first order of business." Every worker in the lab will be protected by lead shields which are all around radioactive materials in the lab.

Students as well as instructors will also wear buttons which glow if one has been overexposed to radiation.

Each year, the course turns out about 20 technicians who help staff the many hospitals in and around San Francisco. At present, Dean Mayo emphasized, more X-ray technicians in San Francisco hospitals have received training at City College than from any other college in the area.

Soph Royalty Contest Starts

Students interested in entering the Sophomore Ball King and Queen contest, which began Monday, may obtain petitions in the Associated Student office, S-134, according to Gary Ettin, sophomore president.

The ball, at which the Ray Hackett band will play, is to be held Friday, May 29 at the Fairmont Hotel. AS card holders will be admitted free while non-card holders must pay $2.50, Ettin said.

Deadline for single entries in the contest is Tuesday, May 5, while couple entries may be submitted after that date.

All entrants will have a chance to win money from the Soph-y fund, which will consist of profits from several projects including an ice cream machine. Ettin explained that whoever is ahead in the contest at various periods will receive whatever sum is in the fund, named after the class publicity manager, at that time.

The main purpose of the new lab will be for on-the-job training of dental assistants, Dean William Mayo stated recently. To date, training has been given in regular type classrooms with limited equipment.

Plans are also being made to invite several celebrities to the ball.

Hill 29 Invincible

Hill 29, better known to students here as the site of City College, was assaulted April 13 by two "mountaineers," and although they failed, they still upheld the traditions of Sir Edmund Hillary and Maurice Herzog.

If they had been caught, they also would have earned the wrath of the Campus Police force.

As it was, the two stalwart "adventurers" became bored with the standard, everyday assaults by foot undertaken by thousands of college students. They had an idea! Climb the hill via auto!

The means was a white, stock Chevrolet, not equipped in any way for competition climbing.

In a misguided attempt at the Olympics, young man number one (the driver) gunned the motor of his car and roared up the hill-path from the vicinity of Smith Hall to the top and then, with some difficulty, up the first flight of steps leading to the courtyard.

The second flight was too much, though. Their car was defeated and their egos deflated.

To the tune of clanking and scraping noises, the adventuresome pair acknowledged defeat and guided the car down the steps and finally to the street below.

Young man number two then sprinted back up the hill — in Olympic style — to retrieve part of the car which emerged as a casualty in the war against the steps.

The pair — car intact as far as they knew—then managed to sneak off quietly, possibly wondering where the local Campus Police were during their ascent, but undoubtedly thankful that the gendarmes were not in the wrong place at the right time.

The Guardsman
Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME 50 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1964 NUMBER 7

Hungry Ear Ticket Sales Reach Goal



PART OF THE 34-PIECE BAND which is to be just part of the Hungry Ear Dinner-Dance Friday night. —Guardsman photo by Ron Ogi.

Band To Benefit From Proceeds Of Dinner-Dance

Ticket sales to the college Pep Band's Hungry Ear dinner-dance were closed last Friday after 50 student sales persons met the stipulation of 500 tickets sold or no dinner-dance.

Dinner by candlelight and mood music by a 34-piece band are just two of the ingredients listed as part of the event scheduled from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in Smith Hall, Pep Band sponsor John Dunn declared last week.

"The Pep Band members wanted this show, so my agreement with them was that they had to sell 500 tickets, not 475, or I would call the entire program off. They came through," Dunn said.

Ticket sales ended a week before the dance because sufficient time was needed for food order and dinner preparation. For this reason no tickets will be sold at the door.

Dunn said that proceeds from the dinner-dance will be used for band equipment such as new music stands, new music and new uniforms for the band.

Persons attending the dinner-dance will have their choice of steak or fish prepared to order, French fries, salad and rolls. Dinner will be served by waiters.

The dining and dancing will be in the fountain and cafeteria areas of Smith Hall. Dinner will be served from 8 to 9 p.m. and Dunn emphasized that persons arriving after 9 p.m. will not be served.

The dance band will start playing at 8 p.m. and will perform continuously, except for two half-hour periods when, Dunn explained, two floor shows are scheduled.

Among the acts in the floor shows are the college's version of the Playboy Bunnies and the Beatles.

All of the help, including waiters, busboys, hosts, hostesses and hat-check girls are members of the Pep Band.

Phi Beta Delta Lightens Load Of Ram With Paint Chipper

After seven years of abuse and desecration, some 12 layers of paint will be removed from the Redwood Ram.

The task has been undertaken as a service project by members of Phi Beta Delta fraternity, who began work on the statue with hammers and scrapers at 7:30 a.m. last Wednesday.

"It has been painted so many times, we thought it had lost any indication that it was redwood, so we asked Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman how it looked originally, and we're going to try to restore the Ram to its original wood condition," a fraternity member commented.

The restoration process will comprise of removal of the numerous layers of old paint, sanding the surface, staining the wood, and finally adding a coat of varnish.

Introduced at the 1939 World's Fair on Treasure Island as a handicraft exhibit by wood sculptor Dudley Carter, the Ram was presented to the college by Timothy Pflueger, designer and architect of the campus buildings.

The Ram was stored in the men's gymnasium for five years before an appropriate site was found at the north entrance to the then newly acquired west campus.

Formal ceremonies were held on March 12, 1947, at the site where the 3000-pound statue was placed.

It is considered especially fitting that Phi Beta Delta fraternity undertake the project since one of its members, Jim Fernhoff, created the personality of Sammy the Ram, college mascot, in 1948.

Restorative action on the Ram has been pending for some time. Last semester Emmett Smith, college photography instructor, proposed that the Ram be restored, placed inside and "a concrete mold be made of the Ram and placed in the present spot so it can be painted."

Injured Student Gets UMOC Fund

William Morris, injured when he plunged from a moving car two weeks ago, is being given the profits of both the Inter-Fraternity Council dance of April 10 and the Ugly Man On Campus contest, held last week.

"The fraternities hope that the money will help pay the hospital bills," Bruce Thomas, IFC president said.

"It is expected that more than $300 will be collected. That's not much, but it should make things a little easier financially for the Morris family," he added.

Phi Beta Delta donated a transistor radio as a prize at the IFC dance, and the proceeds from the donation will also go to the Morris family. Bob Aviani won the radio.

In addition, Alpha Phi Omega is contributing all money received from students as votes in the UMOC contest to the Morris family. The money has traditionally gone to college scholarship funds.

Morris suffered severe facial injuries and a basal skull fracture in the accident which occurred April 7, during Pledge Week.

Morris and other pledges were being driven to locations remote from their homes and left to get home as best they could. As the car approached a red light, Morris jumped out.

The initiating fraternity, Alpha Phi Epsilon, has been suspended from the campus until investigation is completed.

Morris is now recuperating at the Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame.

Summer Registration Starts On May 11

Registration for the summer session will begin Monday, May 11, and last through Friday, June 5, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said last week.

The summer session, open only to students currently enrolled here or graduates of San Francisco high schools who have not attended another college, will start on Monday, June 22 and continue through July 31.

Students planning to attend classes in the summer should get forms from their counselors before June 5, Miss Learnard said, and report to the registrar's office to fill out registration forms.

Informality Key To Schools Week Observance Here

Public Schools Week, April 19-26, at the college will be no different from any other week.

"We want visitors to see us as we are, in actual, 'informal' operation," Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, said yesterday.

According to Anderson, not many persons are expected to visit the campus, because parents usually prefer to visit the younger children's schools.

However, the college administration suggested that students bring parents to the campus to show them what facilities are available. "Everything is open to see," Anderson said.

The public can observe regular classes during breaks or while in session. Anderson emphasized that if classes are to be observed while in session, instructors should be notified beforehand.

"Just say I am interested in the class and would like to watch," Anderson stated.

Although student accompaniment is not necessary, Anderson explained that anyone planning to visit a class should be present at the start of the class.

The public may also observe evening classes in session.

At 8 p.m. tomorrow, The Seven Deadly Sins will be presented in the campus theater as a part of the spring movie series. Parents are invited to attend with students.

Although no cost is involved, tickets, available at the theater office, are required for admission.

The campus is open to visitors this week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 58, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1964 Page 2

Public Schools Week—A View Of Educational Opportunities

ONCE AGAIN with the blessing of the state of California, the city of San Francisco takes the time to honor one of the most revered institutions: **free and compulsory education for all.**

Public Schools Week in San Francisco has been proclaimed by Mayor John Shelley to be from April 19 through 25. During this time the population is invited to attend "open house" at schools in the area and acquaint themselves with the public school system in action. **Many persons are thereby provided with the chance to see how at least part of their tax money is being spent.**

Teaching methods in the American system of education change from time to time as public attitudes change from conservatism to liberalism. These methods encompass either the **Progressive ideology** or the **three "R's", the Little Red School House** concept. The system itself remains basically unchanged.

Now this system has come under fire many times in the past but never more so than when the Russians succeeded in launching Sputnik I in 1957.

Following the old tradition of never wanting to admit that anybody was ahead of us in a certain field on his own merits, we immediately blamed ourselves for not being first. **We said, in effect, the reason we did not get a chunk of iron up there before they did was because of the way we taught our children in school.**

But the system weathered all the cries of indignation and today it is still substantially the same. The reason, while not perfect, is that the American system of education offers the average student **the best all-around education available in the world today.**

Such a stand is an extremely unpopular one to take these days when everybody and his brother is a critic of education, and the main point brought out will be that the average European student, particularly on the college level, is superior, educationally-speaking, to the average American student. Many surveys have proved this to be true, and so how then can we say that our way is the best?

The European college population is extremely selective, with less fortunate students weeded out in crash programs in the earlier grades and by extremely difficult competitive exams for entrance to the universities. The student who passes these hurdles is the cream of the crop. If this country had a comparable method for sorting out our elite at the same level, the two would be quite similar.

It could be said that the Americans have applied the concept of mass production to education while still turning out a high quality product. For this **we should be eternally grateful.** Many of us would not have had the chance of higher education otherwise.

And so, while Public Schools Week is mainly for the parents and population as a whole, we, who are a part of the system, would be wise to take a look at ourselves and **realize just how lucky we are.**

Success Story Series

Aide Finds Headaches Sharing Mayor's Problems

By Bea Takeuchi

The use of public funds for family planning is the concern of many civic-minded citizens in San Francisco these days. Among these citizens is a young bachelor and former City College student, who worries not only about birth control, but also about sit-ins, school integration and other problems in need of solution.

That young man with so many worries is 33-year-old William Geraint Thomas, a journalism major while here. He shares the many problems that confront the Honorable Mayor of San Francisco, John F. Shelley.

Thomas is the mayor's confidential secretary. He is responsible for the mayor's "published image." He writes speeches for the mayor, maintains good press relations, and attends important conferences. His office is right outside of the mayor's door.

Bill Thomas, former City College student, is a V.I.P.

He was born in Colombo, Ceylon. That his father was the British Consul of Honduras, indicates that his brush with politics is not new. Beneath that sophisticated exterior is a frantic worrier, for Thomas is fully aware of the current problems that shouider his boss.

"I might be a plumber, if I had to do it all over again," he said.

Thomas attended City College in 1950 and1951, then transferred to the University of California at Berkeley, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1952. After that, he spent two years in the army.

He worked with the San Francisco News from 1945 to 1952, and was employed by the San Francisco Chronicle from 1952 to 1963.

The promotion from Room 238, City Hall, into the carpeted offices of the Mayor happened after only six months on the "City Hall beat for The Chronicle."

Thomas reminisces about the times he harassed his Chronicle buddies with his fondness for the good old days. "I remember when the city editor got mad at me, and took me off a beat for a couple of months. Then he'd forgive me and I'd go back to the office and get an assignment," he said.

"It's much more frantic now; as a newspaper reporter, you worry about just one thing," he explained.

As for the future, Thomas said, **"I can't think beyond next week."**

When things go "haywire," Thomas usually takes a walk. He is not on tranquillizers yet, but remembers vividly a former confidential secretary who landed in the hospital with a painful ailment.



BILL G. THOMAS during his college days.

Sociology Major Dedicates Self To Blind Persons

By Jim Loveland

A belief held by many is that today's college student is detached from moral purpose, that he judges the inner worth of others by their exterior facade and that he himself is shrouded in the images of an inexperienced mind.

To these three positions, Arthur Beyer represents an opposite concept. Beyer, a 23-year-old student here, majoring in Sociology works part time for the Lighthouse for the Blind.

He chooses not to judge persons by appearance and he realizes that life in a dream world does not provide, for the handicapped, an escape from reality.

Last summer, Beyer applied for a job at the Lighthouse for the Blind. He was sent to Enchanted Hills, in Napa county, to a camp for the blind. At summer's end, he chose to continue working with blind persons at their main school in San Francisco.

He applied and was hired. For the next three months, September through November, he was extensively trained in all phases of prevocational and mobility training.

Throughout his instruction period he was required to wear a blindfold, in order to understand the handicap of those he would soon be training.

"They trained me by putting a blindfold over my eyes, so I could experience, as closely as possible, the experience of a blind person. But I always knew that by simply pulling off the blindfold, I had the sight they would never have," Beyer said.

Beyer's instruction in prevocational training consisted of various projects in wood and metal work, the use of several tools and machinery, and work in disassembling and reassembling motors.

As a part of his experience, Beyer has shown a blind coed here, how to go from Cloud Hall to a nearby bus stop. After many days of practice, she is now able to commute from home to college, and back again, without any difficulty.

Beyer is currently working in prevocational training and helps one person regularly.

Beyer does not believe that the blind behave differently from persons with sight.

"They act just like anybody else. You treat them exactly the same. After training, a blind person can cook, make his own bed, and all in all, can function just as a person with sight.

"Of course, there are always a few who panic and have tantrums, but that reaction is just a defense mechanism," he added.

Arthur Beyer is a person with a rare sense of purpose and perception, whose dedication to the handicapped will remain unchallenged.

Avant Guardsman!

By Michel Janicot

LAST WEEK in San Francisco, the talk of the town concerned the fate of the so-called "erotic" sculptures displayed at the Vorpal Gallery in North Beach. The welded steel sculptures, made from junkyard automobiles and based on Indian Kama Sutra themes, were declared obseene after plain clothes policemen photographed the exhibit a la CIA.

The irony lies in the fact that these sculptures had been on exhibit at the gallery for almost a month before the police moved in—obviously after reading the metropolitan newspapers' excellent coverage of the exhibit!

In Paris, the talk of the town was somewhat in a lighter vein (for some unknown reason). A fortnight ago, it was the discovery that the recently approved tunnel under the English Channel had one strange twist: the Freneh end of the tunnel will be on land that belongs to the de Gaulle family. The spot is three miles inland on a 100-acre farm inherited by Mme. de Gaulle.

In Honolulu, the talk of the town was that of the police breaking up a rolling crap game among off-duty bus drivers cruising in a Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. bus. The bus was No. 711.

Last week, however, the talk of the town in Paris centered on secret but not so dangerous societies.

DUNCAN ACADEMY

One such society is the Duncan Academy. One has hardly entered the building when someone accosts the visitor and asks: "Aren't you tormented by your impurity?" The usual answer is "yes . . . but what about you?" To which the man answers, "As for myself, it is women in uniform. When I see one, I lose my mind."

This secret group practices the adoration of the navel.

What do the members do? Well, they meditate by observing their own navels. They believe that the umbilical cord is the only link that unites man to Adam, who was for them a pure man. The question whether Adam had a navel is still a controversial one but the society believes he did have one.

Meditating on one's own navel can however be hard to achieve if one is not used to such uninhibited behavior. The main drawback being that a naked navel ALWAYS itches and therefore hampers meditating in a sacred place among other navel observers.

WISDOM OF ONIONS

Another secret society is that of the onion lovers. To the onion lovers, the belief is that man does not die if he has the "wisdom of imitating onions." That is, when an onion is left to grow, it will eventually die and the seeds are used again to plant new onions.

However, if the stem is cut, the plant grows another stem again. This principle, the society claims, applies to man in the same way as the onion does. Unbelievable as it seems, onion lovers number over 4000 in France!

VIRILE MUSICAL NOTE

Perhaps the most bizarre secret society is the bass-clef lovers. They are not worshippers of the bass-clef, only admirers. To them, the bass-clef is a very dangerous note; all creation, they claim, accompanies itself with a bass-clef. It is therefore a virile note.

The cure is simple: members listen to bass-clef for an hour or so on the harmonium.

• • • •

NOTE OF THE WEEK: Miles Davis' two-week engagement at The Jazz Workshop caused the nightspot to temporarily lose its liquor license (during this engagement only), because Miles' drummer, Anthony Williams, is a minor. Admission has soared to $2 and alcohol is not served.

Ironically, when Miles was playing in Los Angeles recently, the band was nevertheless permitted to perform . . .

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1964

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—BOYD BURTNETT
Managing Editor—Michel Janicot
Staff Editor—Pat H. Dutter
News Editor—Charlotte Weng
Feature Editor—Bea Takeuchi
Sports Editor—Fred Weiss
Editorial Assistants: Herman Kilgerman, Peta Franklin, Pete Husbner.
Reporters: Carols Bergagliotti, Lynette Fishl, Paul Girard, Jacqui Hannaford, Jerome Howard, Jim Loveland, George Nelson, Donald Patten, Zora Sefir, Michael Smith, Ann Weill.
Photographers: Ronald Ogi, chief; Alan Canterbury, Tony Correa, George Chambegne, Ronald Echelhoff, Cary Fong, Richard Ferrari, Leslie Go, Donald Key, Robert Kimball, Harry Mathieu, John Olsen, Rodger Peters, Jim Posner, Dave Rankin, Ben Reuser, John Shannack, Tak Shibata, Philip Schwartz, Keith Tong, Theodore Tsoi, Larry Wong.
Faculty Adviser—Jean Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1963-1964

Modern Fencer Par Excellence

Ancient Warfare Now A Competitive Sport

En garde! Swish. Klank. Klank. Swish. Klank, thunk.

This is the sound of a fencing match, a combat sport, the object of which is to "touch" the oppenent and to "keep from being touched."

"Prior to the invention of gun powder, when the sword was the ultimate close combat weapon, a touch was a kill or at the very least, a wound," Lene Johnson, fencing instructor here, explained in an interview last week.

When the etiquette of war was altered with the invention of gunpowder, the now more civilized people began to fence for sport rather than for mortal combat.

The college has a four-man fencing team, Ben Bartholomew, Wayne Spencer, Vince Nocon and Carlos Ciudad-Real.

In the recent Western Inter-Collegiate Conference, Bartholomew, this college's sole entry, won the individual saber competition.

It was the first time a two-year college student won such an event in the annual Western Intereollegiate Fencing Conferenee, which was held this year at San Fernando State College.

As a foil team, Ciudad-Real, Nocon and Spencer competed in two bouts and placed fifth as a team. The difference between third, fourth and fifth places was a matter of one bout.

In addition to the team, there is also a fencing class, whose instruetor is Frances Galloway, Recreation Association adviser.

"Advance. Advance. Retreat. Advance. Lunge!" Miss Galloway "barks" to her fencing class.

Students here are introduced to fencing, and the myths created by late-late-show Hollywood swashbucklers, are destroyed.

"Fencing is not a ballet exercise," Miss Galloway explained. "It is a combat sport. The strange style and form is functional, not asthetic. In fencing, touching your opponent is more important than the form one uses," she added.

In Europe, fencing is a major sport and Sala, fencing clubs, are numerous. The military academies in the United States have fencing as one of its physical education requirements.



IN DAYS OF OLD, a man used to duel for his lady fair. As the first line in the trophy would seem to indicate, Ben Bartholomew got his.
—Guardsman photo by George Champagne.

The point of the sword, more correctly called the foil, has been blunted for safety. Thick jackets and heavy mesh masks are also used.

The kill has been replaced by the touch.

However, the high degree of mastery of movement, speed and coordination has not been sacrificed.

Two fencing classes will be available to students next semester, and the classes meet as part of the physical education requirement.

Volume 58, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1964 Page 3

AS Election Campaigns Start Here



PAUL COKE, election commissioner.
—Guardsman photo by Ron Ogi.

Parties Nominate Candidates For Fall Offices This Week

This week has been set aside as the time for the two- and possibly three-student conventions in order to nominate candidates for Fall, 1964, Associated Student offices, Election Commissioner Paul Coke stated today.

Last night, the Students Representative Party, representing clubs and organizations on campus, held its meeting in Smith Hall to nominate officers. Joe Miller, chairman of the party, presided.

Tonight, at 7:30 p.m., in Smith Hall, the United Students Party, under the chairmanship of Inter-Fraternity Couneil President Bruce Thomas, is expected to nominate its candidates for AS offices. Representatives from campus fraternities and sororities are scheduled to attend.

A special open convention was slated for tomorrow night, but because of the state conference in Los Angeles this weekend, it had to be cancelled. Coke explained that if a student expresses interest in acting as chairman of such a convention, he may choose some convenient open date for the meeting.

As of late last week, no definite plans were announced for this third convention.

The AS elections are slated for Tuesday, May 19, and Wednesday, May 20. Coke emphasized that all registered students here are eligible to vote and the possession of an AS card is not necessary.

SRP is expected to "stress an increase in participation of students at the college in activities" in their platform. Miller declared that SRP can best reach students through "four areas, namely the political committee, the academic committee, the cultural committee and the social committee" which his party will organize.

When USP was reorganized last semester, it represented only the fraternities and sororities here. Now, Coke said, the party has branched out and welcomes the participation of all students.

Two prospective candidates for the Fall AS Presidency, prior to the official conventions this week, appeared to be Gary Ettin and Roger Kaufman.

Coke announced that although conventions are being held now, students have until Friday, May 8, to file official petitions to run for any AS office.

He further urged that students wishing to run for an office determine in advance whether they are qualified under the rules outlined in the AS Constitution.

Ballet Dancing Scene Adds Twist To 'Beggar' Play

Beggar on Horseback, a Kaufman-Connelly comedy and the next production of the drama department, offers a new twist for campus playgoers.

"It includes an entire scene of ballet," director Walter Krumm, said.

Lene Johnson, women's physical and health education department instructor, will be the choreographer for the 10 to 15-minute fairy tale ballet, entitled A Kiss At Xanadu.

Beggar On Horseback not ofily calls for a cast of 40 but requires a "quick change" of 14 sets and 98 costumes, Krumm said.

Performances are scheduled Wednesday through Saturday, May 6 to 9.

Krumm explained that the show will be run four nights in one week rather than on several successive weekends to save time that students might otherwise lose from classes.

Last month's production, Tartuffe, was presented on a similar schedule, and more than 1000 attended.

Beggar, in its entirety, is expressionistic and, with the exception of the beginning and end, is composed of a dream sequence.

It describes the dream of a struggling musician who plans to marry a wealthy girl, whom he does not love, for her money.

In the dream, he visualizes himself as unhappy and aggravated with his bride. He also realizes his love for another woman.

After many bizarre occurrences, typical of a dream, the hero commits a quadruple murder, thus ridding himself of his unwanted wife and her family.

Pistol Team Prepares For State Matches Tomorrow

With their trigger fingers tuned up from a recent and successful match, the Campus Police pistol team is preparing to bear arms against all contenders at the State matches tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at Fort Ord, Larry Lawson, criminology department adviser, announced today.

Unlike last semester, the Associated Students have allocated funds for the trip, plus money for ammunition expenditures and the like.

The team is divided into two squads, the first composed of James Dean, Dave Kannisto, Sherwood Zamitt and James Juarez. The second includes James Aligo, Walter Bowsher, Robert Nasise and John Conlon.

Only two shooters, Dean and Zamit, were on last semester's pistol team.

The team took second place in a match at the Richmond Rod and Gun Club in Richmond April 12. It ranked higher in the competition than the service teams from Moffett Field, Treasure Island and Hamilton Air Force Base.

Lawson reported that the "pistoleros" netted eight individual awards at this match. Kannisto and Zammit took three awards each, and Dean took two.

SCTA Schedules C-Hour Talks On Credentials

Two faculty members from San Francisco State College will be on campus during College Hour tomorrow to discuss the requirements for elementary and secondary education credentials, Bernard Llacuna, Student California Teachers Association president here, announced today.

Speakers are Robert Moore and Richard Axen, and the meeting site is C-269.

Also scheduled this week-end is an SCTA meeting in Los Angeles.

Those representing this campus chapter with Llacuna are treasurer Ted Hodahl and faculty adviser Bev Pasqualetti.

Art Student's Design Wins Special Award

Alexander Eng did not win first prize in the recent California Seed Association-sponsored mural contest here.

As a matter of fact, he did not place second or third either.

But when the results of the judging were made public, he was a very surprised and happy commercial art student.

Eng's mural design did not adhere strictly to the rules of the contest, but the judges were so impressed with it that they singled it out for a "Special Award."

The judges included executives of the California Seed Association. They offered to buy Eng's design, which they would use as a promotion device or as an office painting.

In two weeks, Eng put together the ideas for his design.

Eng, who is in his third semester here, attended Balboa High School. Surprisingly enough, he was an engineering major at that time, and only took two art courses during his high school years. He plans to continue his studies next year at San Jose State College.

John O'Brien, one of Eng's advertising art instructors, commenting on Eng's mural design said,

"Alex Eng is one of the most promising commercial art students whom I've known. No one can predict what his future will be, but his mural design in every way indicates the brilliance with which he will approach his future."



ALEXANDER ENG'S special award-winning mural design.
—Guardsman photo by Keith Tong.

Council Makes It Official; Motor-Driven Bike Needs Permit To Park On Campus

By Ann Weill

Student Council last week passed a motion making permits mandatory, starting next fall for motor-scooter and motorcycle parking on campus.

The motion, proposed by freshman member Mike Garabedian, also implies that since students must have a permit, in order to obtain it, they must purchase an Associated Student card.

Campus Police representative Charles Simms stated that the Campus Police is studying the manner in which scooters and cyeles will be cheeked to enforce the ruling next semester.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Bruce Thomas informed council that several organizations are raising funds for William Morris, injured pledge of Alpha Phi Epsilon.

Phi Beta Delta raised $70, Alpha Sigma Delta collected $18.50 and Alpha Phi Omega will donate all proceeds from the Ugly Man On Campus contest.

Thomas also reported that 102 couples attended the IFC dance, and that the Blood Drive will be held next month, May 7 and 8.

Council also heard an interested student read a petition requesting that one-third of the addition to Smith Hall be used for a student lounge.

"There's nothing to do at the college," the student stated. "We need a lounge pretty badly."

A few semesters ago the college had a student lounge, but because of misuse, it was closed.

The petition was first presented to council so that campus leaders would be the first to sign. It is now in the process of being circulated around the campus so that all interested students may sign it.

Finance Chairman George Quiek reeorded that as of April 14 requests totaling $54,525.25 have been received by him for the fall budget.

He revealed that the AS could only allocate $40,000 at this time.

As additional information, Quiek said that members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, state-wide scholastic honor society, made a trip to Disneyland, and an honor student here, Betsy Erkkila, won the Loly Scholarship of $400.

IFC Holds Annual Blood Drive On Campus May 7, 8

The annual Blood Drive here, a service project of the Inter-Fraternity Couneil, will be held this semester from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 7 and 8, in C-249.

Bruce Thomas, IFC president, said that for the past three years, City College has had the largest single donation of any college on the Pacific Coast.

"We donated more than 500 pints of blood last year," Thomas said, "and this year we're trying to top that mark."

Any student, faculty member, college employee, or alumnus may donate blood, which will go to the City College section of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

In the event that a student here needs blood, and if he has donated blood in the past year, he can draw an unlimited supply for himself or his immediate family, or, he can draw up to eight pints for any person of his choosing who needs blood.

A rally will be held during the Blood Drive in the mens' gymnasium. Professional entertainment, as yet unannounced, will be supplied, Thomas said.

Students in the college's nurse training program will assist the registered nurses collecting the blood. Any person under 21 must have parental permission to donate. Students under 18 are not allowed to donate.

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

IT'S ABOUT that time again. Time to decide what illustrious courses to study in the fall semester.

Under the assumption that every student has memorized the names of all the courses in the college catalogue and can now reeite them backward and forward, the process of elimination method is the next step on the student's agenda.

In the process of elimination method, the student first eliminates all the courses that are difficult, time consuming, painstaking and boring.

With more than half of the courses eliminated by this dazzling method, the student then discards all the subjeets he has failed, will fail, and/or can very easily fail!

The situation now well in hand, the student jots down on a piece of paper, which he usually misplaces, the courses he thinks he might enjoy studying.

For those students who have already completed their tentative schedules and may be dissatisfied with them, the following courses could brighten an otherwise dull, routine program.

The art of learning the proper technique of underwater basket-weaving is a must for every student interested in pursuing a liberal arts program. No prerequisites necessary!

Painting a Dagwood sandwich in good taste, is first on the list of any student majoring in art. Prerequisite: A good appetite!

At the risk of a few broken bones, students interested in staying in top physical condition may enjoy a course in the secret art of learning to skate in the Roller Derby.

Classes for beginners and intermediates will be offered. **This course is designed for those students with a strong constitution, who have always had a desire to live dangerously!**

How to make the pen mightier than the sword will most certainly attract any true blue aspiring journalist. It has been whispered that only grabby students need apply!

Speech with a Brooklyn accent is open to all San Franciscans who can produce proof that they have no intention of moving East.

A simplified course in the study of understanding yourself will accept only confused persons. (It is assumed that everyone else understands himself.)

And for those students who wish to discipline their minds by taking a difficult course, a detailed study of why blondes have more fun will be offered to brunettes and redheads only! For some strange reason, this course is accepting coeds only!

Another new course, this one in criminology, deals with interpretation of new stickers on San Francisco parking meters:

Lock car AND remove keys.

The above courses are subject to change without notice, so if a student is unable to register in one of these courses, his counselor may be able to suggest some alternate subjects.

As one student who had just come out of the counseling office remarked, **"Thank Heaven for counselors; without them, what would confused students do!"**

Blood Drive Permission Blank

I hereby approve of my

(son)

(daughter)

donating a pint of blood to the City College of San Francisco Blood Drive.

(Mr.)

(Mrs.) Date

Ram Netters To Place Title On Line

Ailing Spikers Prepare For Trip To NorCal Relays

City College's spikers, stilll nursing wounds from their recent defeats by Chabot and San Mateo respectively, journey to Foothill College in Los Altos Hills this Saturday for the annual Northern California Junior College Relays.

In recent outings, the Rams dropped one to Chabot College, 72-64, and another to College of San Mateo, 99-37.

In the clash with the Gladiators, Tom Gardner took both the 100 in 10.1 seconds, and the 220 in 22.9 seconds, with teammate Paul Richard following closely at 10.2, and 23.4.

Ram Chris Ferrigno took first in the 440, 51.0, and Rod Coleman placed third with a time of 52.1.

The Rams' top middle distance man, Rich Klemmer, fell to a 2:04.4 third place in the 880, while Gene Plotkin won the mile in 4:27.5.

Plotkin placed second in the two-mile event, a full 12 seconds off the winning time of 10:02.5. Chabot swept both the hurdles events. The Rams made no show in the triple jump but Mac Smith took the high jump with 6 feet even.

Don Davis leaped 19 feet 10 inches for a second in the broad jump, and Rich Modolo vaulted 9-6, almost three feet off the winning mark. Pat Lewis placed first in the discus, 154-5, and also in the shot, 51-11.

San Francisco took the 440 relay by one second, 43.7, but dumped the mile relay to the Gladiators who romped to a 3:33.1 as compared with the Ram mark of 3:40.8.

In the San Mateo meet, although the Rams fell in almost every event, they came through with four individual firsts.

Gardner won the 100 in 9.7, and the 220 in 22.5; Coleman took the 440 in 51.2, and Lewis heaved the shot to a first place 51-1½. The 440 relay team won that event in 43.6.

Ozzie Norris placed second in the mile, 4:26.3, just three seconds off the pace, and Gardner's running mate, Richard, took a second in the 100, at 10.1, and a third in the 220, 23.1.

Other Ram marks and times were, as Coach Lou Vasquez phrased it, **"pretty much below par."**

Vasquez summarized the results, saying, "We just didn't click that day, and that's all there was to it." —P. F.

Block SF Cracks Down On Lack Of Participation

After the Block SF Society had practically become nonexistent, society sponsor Art "Dutch" Elston announced at a special meeting last Thursday that from now on no athlete will receive any Block SF award until he is certified as a member in good standing.

As a result of the ruling, only certificates will be presented at Block SF banquets and actual blocks and jackets will not be awarded until proof of dues paid can be presented.

The move was made in an attempt to enforce the payment of dues and with the hope that it will arouse members to participation in the organization's activities.

At the meeting Elston also announced the creation of a board of representatives to be appointed by the coaches. Representatives will be chosen from each sport and will be responsible for the other members of the sport.

All this came after the attendance at meetings had dropped off to nothing and not a cent in dues had been collected with the Block SF banquet less than six weeks away.

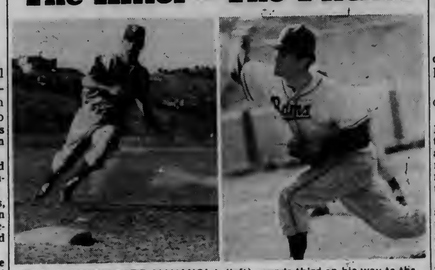
In the past movies and tickets to sports events were offered to members who attended meetings.

At the showing of one movie, Elston quipped that he had 20 students but only one was a Block SF member, and he was there without knowledge that a meeting was to follow.

Another meeting of the Block SF organization is scheduled for College Hour next Tuesday in C-260.

Volume 58, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1964 Page 4

The Hitter—The Pitcher



RAM CATCHER PETE GIAVANOLA (left) rounds third on his way to the plate in a hectic Foothill contest won by the Rams, 5-1. Pitcher Ron Bringuel displays his expert form on the mound which enabled him to hold the Owls to one run. —Guardsman photos by John Olson and Dave Rankin.

Home Nine Trudges Through Tough Week To 6-6 Record

By Pete Franklin

The Ram baseball club broke a two-game losing streak last Tuesday when it squeezed by Diablo Valley, 5-4, in 11 innings to end one of the hardest fought contests of the season.

In their recent outing against Oakland, the San Franciscans came up on the short end in both halves of the doubleheader. Oakland shut out the Rams twice, 5-0, and 1-0.

In the second game, T-Bird hurler Bob Nichols pitched his team to a no-hit victory, at the expense of the Rams. Hugh Miller went the distance for the Rams, taking the loss.

Oakland scored the only run of the contest in the fourth inning.

In the first nine, San Francisco was held to only five hits, as pitcher Brad Rothback of the locals trudged the distance for his first loss of the year against four wins.

Last Tuesday the Rams journeyed to Concord to face the Diablo Valley Vikings and returned victorious after a tense climax in the extra-inning battle.

The Rams, trailing 3-0 going into the eighth, rallied for three on two hits and two walks to tie the score, then added a run in their half of the ninth, combining three successive singles for the tally.

Diablo bounced back in the bottom of the last for the tying run that sent the game into extra innings.

Ram hurler Bill Booth who had come on in the fifth to relieve starter Ken Dyer, pitched confidently through the tenth but lost his control with two down in the eleventh.

San Francisco had scored the go-ahead run in the top of the inning on Pete Giavanola's clutch single. But Booth hit a batter and gave up a single to put men on first and third.

With the top of the order coming up for the Vikings, Ram coach Ernie Domeeus sent Rothback in to quell the rally.

The Rams travel to San Jose for a double bill on Saturday.

At the end of the Diablo game, the Ram season record stood at 6-6.

CCSF	000	000	031	01
DIABLO	000	300	001	00

Golfers Take To Cellar With Loss To Foothill

Ram golfers slipped deeper into the conference cellar April 13 with a 23-7 loss to the Foothill College Owls.

In keeping with an old and depressing pattern, the Rams, who lost a fourth straight league match, won another practice meet to keep their non-conference loss slate clean.

In the nonleague match, the Rams topped Marin 212-187. In the first round, City College golfer Jim Schroder edged Marin's Terry Van Buskirk, 79-80. Ram's Mike Selsnik's 87 and Mike Soden's 80 were topped by Rubb Shultz's 76 and Lee Hoddy's 87.

The last two rounds were won by San Francisco golfers Steve Parish, who checked Marinite John McGaughey, 85-90, and Pete Eden who trounced Lon MacAuley, 82-103.

The Ram golfers' scores with Foothill were as follows: Schroder-82, Selsnik-85, Soden-84, Parish-90 and Moore-84.

Swimmers Hope To Score Upset In Conference Meet

With a winless conference season behind them, the Ram swim team will be out to upset somebody tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, in the Golden Gate Conference meet to be held at College of San Mateo pool.

Leading the uphill climb will be veteran freestyler, Rick Gray. At present Gray holds the college's record in the following events: 50, 100 and 200 yard freestyle, and 100 yard butterfly.

In the conference meet, Gray will be entered in three individual events and a relay with all hopes of an upset resting on his shoulders.

Backing up Gray will be freshmen Brian Edie and Bob Barnes backstroke, and veteran Fred Wales in the 200 and 500 freestyle events.

Other swimmers slated for meet action are freestylers Dennis Harley and Roger Guidi, breaststroker John Hamilton and diver Bob Corsiglia.

Midterms Postpone Foothill Crucial Until Next Week

City College's undefeated tennis team's bid for a third straight conference net title will be challenged by the also undefeated Foothill College Owls next week at the Golden Gate Park tennis courts.

The Owls have two of the outstanding tennis players in the state on their squad, Rodney Kop and Dale Macgowan.

Recently, however, Foothill coach Dick Gould has been saving Kop for bigger and better things (like the Ram match) and using Macgowan as his number one man. The Owl's number two man would by far be top man on any of the other conference teams.

Originally the Foothill crucial was scheduled for this Friday but midterms forced the postponement of the match until early next week. No definite date was given.

Last year the Foothill net club placed third in the Golden Gate Conference with a 5-2 record, losing only to San Francisco and San Mateo, and this was without the services of rookies Kop and Macgowan.

Ram coach Roy Diederichsen had some speculations to make on this upcoming San Francisco-Foothill classic. **"I saw Foothill last week, and they look tough. I can tell you that the score is going to be 4-3. But who will win? I reeally don't know. It's going to be tough, very tough."**

The Rams will be ready for the Owls come April 24. Vince Chinn, the sole Ram netter who has not won all of his singles matches, has lost only one, and that defeat came at a time when he was suffering from a sore shoulder.

In the doubles, Chinn and Al Brambila have lost only one league match. Thus far, there has not been a regular second doubles team. Ben Levy and Fred Suessman have been the latter half of the doubles more so than any other pair.

The City College Netters increased their conference record last Friday to 6-0 with a 6-1 victory over the Oakland Thunderbirds despite injuries to Lou Englestein, Levy and Brambila.

Chinn won the opening singles, in the third set 6-3 with Brambila following up in the second singles taking a straight set. Englestein took the third match at 8-6, 3-6, and 6-1 although he was suffering from a pulled leg muscle.

In the next singles, Levy is usually scheduled in this spot, but he was unable to go that day due to a pulled forearm muscle. He was replaced by sub Mike Price who turned to a fine 7-5 and 6-1 victory. Suessman took the final singles 6-1, 6-2.

The Rams' top doubles team of Chinn and Brambila ran into serious trouble in this match when Brambila sprained his ankle and was unable to continue. The match was defaulted to the T-Birds for their only victory of the day. Englestein and Suessman won the second doubles 6-1, 6-2.

Filipinos Romp To Third Victory In Intramurals

Action in the Associated Men Students intramural basketball tournament last Tuesday night saw the Filipino Club romp to its third straight victory, maintaining a perfect record, and keeping a firm hold on first place in the club division.

The Filipinos dumped the Lutheran Club, 44-36, as Bernie Piper paced the winners with 14 points. The Lutherans now stand 2-1.

In other club division highlights, the Newman Club defeated the Ram Skiers, 31-5, and Hotel and Restaurant met defeat at the hands of the Hawaiians, 31-29.

In fraternity division contests, Zeta Phi Sigma dropped Beta Tau, 30-28 in a tight one. Alpha Phi Omega forfeited to Alpha Sigma Delta, and the Phi Beta Delta - Alpha Phi Epsilon game was cancelled because of pledge week problems.

At the end of three weeks of play, Zeta Phi Sigma stands first, undefeated in its league, followed closely by Alpha Kappa Rho, 2-1.

In the independent league, the Divine Ones and the NBA Rejects remain undefeated.

The Divine Ones massacred the Anonymous, 55-33, and Ed Parker hit 17 of the Divine Ones' points.

The NBA Rejects barely won over the Saxons 35-34, with the Rejects' Mike Conroy hitting 16 points. The Saxons tried desperately to edge the winners, but Chris Smith's 16 points were in vain.

The sharp-shooting Criminology Department send-off points to the Allis' 20, due partly to Butch Busannick's 19 points.

Action tonight calls for Alpha Kappa Rho versus Phi Beta Delta at 7 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. In the men's gymnasium, the NBA Rejects go against the Devinessians; the Allis meet the Anonymous, and the Divine Ones encounter the Saxons.

The highlight of tonight's action will be the Divine Ones-Saxons tilt which will pit last year's champs against a strong team that lost by one point last week.

Vince Chinn Makes Tennis Comeback Here

By Mike Smith

Vincent Ming Chinn has been playing tennis for 14 years now, and at 26 he is still playing the game with as much enthusiasm as when he first started at the age of 12.

Today the 5-7 tennis star is an important figure on a team in the midst of its third straight title quest.

Presently, the Foothill College Owls are tied with the Rams for the first place spot.

But Chinn predicts, "City College will win the title. It will be close, very close; but I think we have the edge over Foothill."

If the Rams do win the title, victory will not be something new to the veteran Ram tennis star.

Chinn first received recognition for the fine tennis player he is in St. Ignatius High School in his native San Francisco. At St. Ignatius in his senior year, he gained the number one berth on the Wildcat tennis squad.

Immediately after his graduation in 1955, Chinn received a tennis scholarship from the University of Notre Dame.

A year and a half later, Chinn left Notre Dame because, as he said, "I did not know what I wanted to do, so I decided to come back to San Francisco and make up my mind."

Asked if tennis could be a possible career, he replied, "No, I never thought of making a career out of tennis. I just play for enjoyment of the game."

While seriously deciding on his future and working in a garage, Chinn went to the semifinals of the Chinese National Tennis Championships where he won in the mixed doubles and nearly won the men's singles and doubles.

This national tennis star then enrolled in City College in Fall, 1959. In Spring, 1960, he joined the Ram netters who were to win the Big Eight Conference championship, predecessor to the Golden Gate Conference.

It wasn't long before Chinn became number one man on the Ram tennis team, Larry Draper joined with him then, thus making the pair an unbeatable doubles team in the old league. In this same year, Chinn also won the California Chinese Student Intercollegiate Organization Tennis Championships.

Came Uncle Sam's turn, and Chinn went into the Army for a two-year hitch. Near the end of his enlistment, he was the victim of a jeep accident in which he received a serious back injury.

It took some time again before he could get back on the tennis courts, or for that matter, on the sidewalks.

Chinn has come back in more ways than one. His enrollment in City College late last year is a victory in itself, but he may not be back next semester.

He now knows what he wants to do. **"I liked it at the University of Notre Dame, and I hope to go back this fall to major in accounting."** If he does return to the university, he may not compete in his favorite sport.

The game and the Rams will be losing a fine tennis player, but the business world may not mind the loss a bit.



VETERAN VINCE CHINN shows in practice why he leads the Rams in their third straight title bid. Guardsman photo by Alan Canterbury

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 58 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1964 NUMBER 8

Blood Donations Expected To Hit All-Time High

A total of 538 students volunteered to donate blood in last year's annual Blood Drive here.

Bruce Thomas, IFC president, said that an even larger number of donors is expected this year.

"Actually, only 443 of the volunteers were accepted as donors," Thomas explained, "but we still have had the largest single donation of any college on the Pacific Coast in the past three years."

The Blood Drive, to be held next Thursday and Friday, May 7 and 8, will feature a car parade from the Ferry Building downtown to City College.

In addition, a rally will be held during College Hour featuring entertainment by Saturday's Children, a folk singing group from ABC Paramount records.

Terry Kilpatriek, English instructor, is in charge of making arrangements for entertainment.

Blood donated during the drive will go to the City College account at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

A donor may draw an unlimited amount on this account for himself or his immediate family for one year. He may also draw up to eight pints for any person of his choosing who needs blood.

Persons under 21 must secure the permission of their parents if they wish to donate; students under 18 are not allowed to donate.

For persons planning to donate, the Irwin Memorial has published the following hints: A low fat meal should be eaten within four hours before giving blood, and donors should weigh a minimum of 110 pounds.

Spokesmen for the Irwin Memorial stressed the fact that the donation of blood is a painless experience, causing a mild discomfort at the most.

Except for last year, the Blood Drive kept breaking each previous record of number of pints donated each time the event was held.

Commenting on the failure to top the previous mark, Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman attributed it to higher requirements set by the attending physicians.

Also last year, George Christopher, then mayor of San Francisco, proclaimed "Blood Days" in the city to coincide with the event at the college and urged all citizens to participate.

The Blood Drive originated as a mild form of hazing used in fraternity initiations. The fraternities involved felt that the practice routed ceremonies towards a more useful end.

Gradually the "hazing" was expanded into its present form of a campus-wide benefit.

For convenience, a permission blank is provided on page 3.

Good Grades Pay Off



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS BETSY ERKKILA AND FRANK PRATT bask in the light of their recent victories, which took the form of unexpected monetary awards. Miss Erkkila received two scholarships totaling $1870, and Pratt received $1400. —Guardsman photos by Harry Mathias.

'A' Average Wins Betsy Erkkila Two Scholarships

As a result of her "A" average, Betsy Erkkila has been awarded the $400 Kathleen Loly State Honor Award of Alpha Gamma Sigma and the $1470 Regents Scholarship of the University of California, Dean of Women Mary Golding announced last week.

Both scholarships are among the highest honors that can be conferred upon a student from the respective institutions.

Head song girl here last semester, the sophomore coed from Washington High School hopes to teach sociology in a two-year college after completing her education at U.C.'s Berkeley campus.

Miss Erkkila was announced the top woman winner in the Loly Award competition over 14 other students with 3.75 average or better at the April 11 AGS State Convention in Los Angeles, William Richardson, AGS adviser commented.

The annual state award is named after Kathleen Loly, former chairman of collegiate relations who left the society $30,000 in 1955 for scholarships for deserving students.

In a letter notifying Miss Erkkila of her selection for scholarship, U. C. President Clark Kerr and Chancellor E. W. Strong wrote, "Your outstanding scholastic achievement and the clear evidence of your great promise have led to your selection for this honor. You are to be congratulated on your achievements."

"I was spellbound; I couldn't believe the news when I read the letter," Miss Erkkila commented.

Frank Pratt Goes To Stanford On State Grant

A $1400 scholarship to Stanford University has been awarded to a student here by the California State Scholarship Commission.

Frank Pratt, a high freshman mathematics major, won the scholarship for the 1964-65 academic year. He plans to transfer to Stanford next September.

After Stanford, Pratt would like to attend the University of California for graduate work. His ultimate goal is teaching mathematics at the college level.

"I think Stanford has one of the two best mathematics departments in California for undergraduates," Pratt said, "but I feel that the University of California is the best school for graduate work in the subject."

Pratt, a graduate of George Washington High School here in San Francisco, took the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board last May. This was one of the basic requirements for eligibility as a State Scholar.

Another requirement for eligibility was that Pratt demonstrate high moral character, good citizenship and dedication to American ideals. A need for monetary assistance was also required.



PROVING THAT THE DONATION OF BLOOD is not a major operation, former student Sandra DeMandel flies her nails as she poses for the photograph. The unique way in which the blood is being extracted leads some cynics to believe the young lady has something up her sleeve.

American Indian To Discuss Goals

H. D. Williams, documentation supervisor of Matson Navigation Company, is scheduled to speak on Indians in America Today, during College Hour tomorrow in the theater, Herbert E. Davis, counselor, announced last week.

Williams, who is a member of the Yurok tribe, was born in Klamath, California, where his tribe lives. Klamath is located in Del Norte county, which is south of the Oregon border.

In the Yurok tribe, there are three top governing officials called Attorneys At Fact. Williams holds one of these positions.

For the last 12 years, Williams has played the role of Stanford University's Indian mascot as Prince Lightfoot. He performs at games and other athletic events.

Williams, who will appear in tribal headdress, will discuss Indians in California and the political and economic problems of the American Indian.

He is also expected to explain the current fishing rights controversy which concerns his tribe's use of the Klamath River as well as fishing rights in other tribes and the purchase of Alcatraz as a possible reservation for Indians.

According to Williams, there are 36,000 native California Indians in California and between 30,000 to 40,000 Indians of different tribes who have been brought into the state.

SRP Nominates Gary Ettin For AS Presidency; Student Apathy Cancels USP Convention Plans

Gary Ettin, this semester's Sophomore Class president, was nominated last week as the Associated Student Presidential candidate for the fall semester by the Student Representative Party, the only organized political group to hold an official nominating meeting on campus.

The United Students Party was to have been reorganized this semester, too, but lack of a chairman and lack of student enthusiasm toward the party cancelled the scheduled convention, Election Commissioner Paul Coke explained.

Absence of an open nominating convention which had been planned was also attributed to the same factors.

Last Tuesday's SRP convention, attended by representatives from most campus clubs and organizations, was presided over by Joe Miller.

All candidates were nominated on a white ballot, since there was no opposition.

Wardene Oliver, this semester's Associated Women Student President, was nominated for the fall AS Vice Presidency, Art Gershman was nominated for Associated Men Student President, and Barbara Kontis will be SRP's candidate for the fall AWS presidency.

Terry Cloney, this semester's Freshman Class president, was nominated for the Sophomore Class Presidency and Gary Freund received the nomination for Freshman Class President.

Nominated to fill the seven available sophomore seats on Student Council next semester were Fran Richardson, Loralee Lando, Mary Jane Super and Mike Garabedian. All are currently members of council.

Earl Braverman and Carol Anselmi were the sole nominees to fill the seven open freshman seats on council in the fall.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Miller noted that the convention had nominated only 14 candidates for the 20 elective AS offices.

However, according to Coke, students have until Friday, May 8, to file petitions to run for any AS office. Coke urged those desiring to become candidates to verify their eligibility first to avoid problems later.

Qualifications for each elected AS office are outlined in the AS Constitution.

A major point on the SRP platform is expected to be an amendment to Article III of the AS Constitution which will call for the formation of an eleventh appointed officer in the AS President's Cabinet, that of an arts and awards commissioner.

IRC Schedules British Writer For C-Hour Talk

Donald Stokes, head of the British Information Services in San Francisco, is scheduled by the International Relations Club to speak on news behind the headlines during College Hour tomorrow in C-258-59, according to IRC President Dave Louis.

"This is another occasion where the IRC brings a prominent and versatile person to our campus to discuss a topic of particular interest," Joseph Jacobsen, club adviser commented.

Stokes has a considerably varied background. Before he joined the service of the British Government in 1945, he acted as foreign correspondent for the largest newspaper concern in Britain, served three years in the Royal Navy and is an author of several books.

His latest book published in the United States, Captive In The Night, sold more than 400,000 copies. Another, Men Behind Victory, has been translated into 13 languages and was serialized in newspaper form and broadcast by the BBC.

During the time Stokes worked as a journalist, he interviewed Winston Churchill, Bernard Shaw and Somerset Maugham, among others.

In World War II, Stokes served as a lieutenant in the Royal Navy until 1942 when he was wounded and sent home.

In 1945 Stokes became news editor of the British Information Services in New York, a position he held for seven years. During this time he contributed several articles to leading American magazines.

Locally, Stokes has spoken before 100 leading clubs and appeared on radio and television.

Louis, enthusiastic over Stokes' visit to the campus, said, "When a person of Mr. Stokes' caliber talks to students, they can expect a stimulating experience."

Trade Week's Queen

Rosie Fang, last semester's Associated Women Student president and best-dressed coed, has been chosen to preside over the Golden Gate World Trade and Travel Week as queen, Joseph M. Jacobsen, foreign student adviser, disclosed recently.

Highlighting the week's events will be the International Ball at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in the Peacock Court and Champagne Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, May 23.

In order to offset expenses that are anticipated, a necessary charge of $1 per couple will be made.

J. M. Berghout, chairman of the ball, stated that no tickets will be made available at the door and that students must present their invitations in order to be admitted.

Berghout said he hopes that attending students will be attired in their national costumes because, he explained, this idea has proved to be very attractive in past years.

Four acts are available from the college to perform at the ball. They include a Flamenco Dance to be performed by a coed with a guitar accompaniment.

A Marinera Dance, to be performed by Ricardo Garcia-Pacheco and Maria San Martin is also planned.

Other acts include a Cumbia Dance, which is Colombian and features eight dancers with flaming torches and a vocal trio which will sing Latin American numbers.

Miss Fang, presently this semester's Publicity Committee Chairman, is a student attending the college on a student visa.

A tall slender student, Miss Fang is a graduate of Diocesan Girls School in Hong Kong. She is preparing for a career in commercial art, in which she is majoring here.

As winner of the best-dressed coed contest in 1963, then conducted in association with Glamour Magazine, Miss Fang was in additional competition for selection of the 10 best-dressed coeds in the nation.

"She has had considerable experience as a model and has participated in numerous public ceremonies," Jacobsen said.

World Trade Week, which will run from May 17 to 23, will have its opening in Union Square. Sid Ceasar will appear at the same event.

Angie Touloume, a student here on a visa from Greece, won this honor last year.



ROSIE FANG, queen of World Trade and Travel Week.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 58, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1964 Page 2

Students Need New Lounge— Try The Shack, Not Smith Hall

INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS at times take it upon themselves to attempt to correct some deficiencies in the college organization by the use of the petition. This democratic process is sometimes abused in putting forth petty and selfish desires, but the latest attempt is neither of these. **It is, in fact, commendable.**

A petition is being circulated among the students of this college asking that a portion of the new Smith Hall extension be converted into a student lounge.

It is a poorly hidden secret that the students of this institution need some place to relax and, if nothing else, kill time. When the weather is nice this can readily be accomplished on the surrounding lawns or in the court yard. However, the weather in San Francisco is not always what the tourist folders claim it to be.

At these times, students are found clustered in doorways, in the basement of Science Hall and any place that offers some kind of protection against the elements.

We also have another problem related to the lack of a students' lounge, that of cafeteria congestion. Because they have no place else to go, the students will spend up to twice the normal amount of time at the luncheon tables. **This is not to say that a lounge would cure the congestion, but it would alleviate it somewhat.**

In the fall of 1962 we had such a lounge. Known as the Student Union or the "Shack," it was not a large building, but it was available to all qualified students who wished to use it. Unfortunately, the students forgot that the use of the "Shack" was a privilege and not a right. They overstepped their privilege and it was taken away from them.

There has been a turnover of the majority of the students since the "Shack" was closed and these new students feel, rightly so, that they should not be disciplined for the acts of others who are now gone.

But while recognizing the need for a lounge, we must question its proposed location in the newly-constructed portion of Smith Hall. **Any such arrangement would be temporary at the most.** The funds for construction were allocated to help the college keep pace with the ever increasing enrollment. **The space will be needed.**

We believe a better alternative would be looking into the possibility of reoccupying the old "Shack." It is small, but some degree of permanency could be achieved. The building is now being used as a storeroom for the horticulture department and, especially with the new horticulture center being opened, perhaps some arrangement could be made.

We do not wish to scuttle the petition now being circulated. On the contrary, we heartily support the idea its originators have put forth. We do feel that the above possibility should be looked into.

The H&R department would not be receiving the extra space if it is not needed now or sometime in the immediate future. The comfort of the student should never take precedence over seeing that he gets the best education possible with the facilities at hand.

Success Story Series

Radio-TV Grad's Formula: Education First, Job Next

By Herm Kilgerman

Because Carter B. Smith went to college to learn and not merely to gain knowledge for a job, he is a success today.

Smith has been employed at radio station KSFO since last July as a staff announcer. In this capacity, he does everything from news editing and broadcasting to presenting his own Sunday morning show.

Weekday mornings, he is right-hand man to Don Sherwood.

The story of Smith's success dates back to the 1950's when he was a broadcaster on a small Red Bluff station. After a few years there, he decided to come to San Francisco and broaden his education.

He entered City College and majored in radio-television. "The training I received from Henry Leff (head of the college's radio TV department) was invaluable to me. I can't praise this man enough," Smith stated.

Not content with just attaining his Associate in Arts degree, Smith, upon graduating from this college, enrolled at San Francisco State. Four years later, he earned his bachelor in arts degree in radio-TV.

"Attainment of a bachelor's degree should be the minimum a student strives for during his education," Smith commented.

While studying at State College, he worked at KRE in Berkeley and in addition, he was a part-time instructor of radio-TV courses at State for one year.

"Last summer, I heard of an opening at KSFO and decided to apply," he said. "I think my previous experience and broad educational background clinched the position for me.

"Students today shouldn't wait for a 'big break' to stare them in the face but rather should be aggressive and go out into the world and do something for themselves. The future waits for those who seek," Smith said.

"The radio business is very competitive. A person must be dedicated to his job in order to succeed in it," he continued. Smith's formula for the success of a radio station is dedicated personnel blended with an excellent management.

KSFO, according to him, has both ingredients.

"There is a great climate of creativity around a metropolitan radio station," Smith remarked. "The management always has an open mind to new ideas."

What is Smith's advice to students interested in a career in radio-television? "Go out to the sticks and learn the trade first. Then come back to the big city and search for a job. The going will be easier because employers seek experienced people.



CARTER B. SMITH, KSFO staff announcer.

"It is possible, but extremely rare, for a person to begin at the bottom of the ladder in a large radio station and work his way to the top," Smith added.

"I recommend the business only to those students who are intelligent and serious-minded. Any others need not apply," he emphasized.

Asked for an opinion of radio-television schools as opposed to training received in a college or university, Smith stated that specialized schools are adequate for "building foundations to develop techniques but they do not teach the all-important aspect of attitude to a job.

"These schools teach specific things," he added, "but they cannot equal the education one gains by attending a college or university."

Billionaire J. Paul Getty's Advice

Money—You Can't Take It With You

By Bea Takeuchi

Last week KQED, the city's educational television channel, presented an hour-long documentary film on the world's richest man, American, J. Paul Getty. This candid film showed the melancholy old man and the grandeur of his magnificent Sutton Place mansion in England.

The film was an attempt by British producers to analyze Getty, who has always managed to keep his private life an enigma. The result was not a revealing one; the billionaire lived up to his image—that of an idiosyncratic personality.

Students of economics, business, history, journalism, sociology and psychology, and any student interested in money, found that Getty had advice for all.

For the journalism and literature students: A man of Getty's stature does not scoff at "girlie magazines." He has written several articles on the subject of success in business and has had them printed in these slick mag azines.

"Everybody seems to read them. Especially the young businessman. I wanted to get a message across to them instead of those in my own age bracket. The message I wanted to get across was not to listen to everyone, to think for themselves. If I had listened, I wouldn't have anything today."

For the language students: Getty learned Arabic, because he found that the biggest mistake he made in business was in 1931, when he pulled his oil empire out of the Middle East. He learned the language, and "bought his way back in."

For the history student: Getty manages to keep all his wealth without sharing it with stockholders. One history teacher here summed it up as, "Getty hires at least 20 lawyers, and they work eight hours a day just figuring out a way to beat the income taxes. Getty even set up a trust fund for his dog!"

For the philosophy student: Getty says, "Money can't buy happiness, health, good times. The best times didn't cost me any money. I like to take a surfboard to the beach. The breakers and sunshine are free."

For the economics student: This solitary billionaire can afford to give a pound note to everyone on earth. He can spend and spend and still have money in his pocket. He earns as much each day as several men can earn in a lifetime. His wealth is incalculable.

Getty is the largest independent oil producer in the world. Only the billionaires of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia can compare with him. He is without a board of directors. He rules his 19,000 employees by himself.

For the criminology student: "Crackpots could dynamite the place. I keep police dogs because I like them," says Getty. There are iron bars on each window of Sutton Place.

For the sociology student: "I like to think I'm average," says Getty. "Perhaps it's hard for a woman to feel she's competing with business. Too much business in my five marriages," he added. Getty is seeking someone who would bring him lasting happiness.

For those who seek millionaire husbands: "I don't want hundreds of letters from women. I like the company of women, and I'm most sad when they leave me. Business comes first," he said.

For the humanities student: Getty envies **Julius Caesar, Winston Churchill, Mussolini, JFK.**

For the psychology student: (Take your pick.) As a boy, Getty saved marbles and money. His father started from poverty and left him less than 200,000 pounds, which he turned into a million pounds at the age of 24.

He defines gambling as "risk taking."

He never gives money to individuals. (He discussed that idea with John D. Rockefeller.)

He thinks he will be remembered as a businessman with a footnote somewhere in history.

Not afraid of ghosts, he fears only "disease, old age and being incapacitated."

His enjoyment in life is the adding of new refineries, chemical plants, office buildings and other construction and "to give employment to lots of people."

You can't take it with you. "It's a good thing, it might be quite a burden," he said.

Avant Guardsman!

By Michel Janicot

AMERICAN supermarkets are a gas. They are simply too much. In short, they are mammoth, pretentious, dull and poorly organized. But they also provide quite a few laughs.

For instance, in most supermarkets, it takes a good 50-yard walk to get from the imported English soda crackers to the domestic cracker shelf, and for some strange reason, pickles have been located half a block away from the martini olives.

The chief objection is, however, that the customers seem to be ill at ease and on guard. The pleasure of supermarket idling lies in watching people with their hair down—or, in the case of women, up.

A second point is that supermarkets seem to put people on guard. Last week, for example, we watched the nut counter for a full 15 minutes without seeing a customer steal a single peanut, which is a sad commentary on the tensions in this country.

The men usually wear the hooded expression of people expecting FBI surveillance, either from the many overhead mirrors or from the butcher dissecting a freshly-killed lamb.

Customers can no longer leisurely browse in any one counter because of the fear of near-by employees supposedly stamping prices on goods but actually keeping close watch over the giant size Tide boxes.

Another point is that supermarkets are dull. Some women are immaculately made up, some have their hair rolled up in bobby pins and curlers, some wear capris and faded sweatshirts of their college days, others sport sneakers, sandals and some just go barefoot.

The impact of supermarket advertising is spectacular. For instance, last week, one such store advertised the "positively last chance" to buy the weekly special gallon can of olive oil for only $3.50. Unless one has a restaurant or a family of 30, this product is doomed to the shelf for the next decade.

Another supermarket offered 20 cans of antipasto for $1. This buy only seems appropriate if one intends to eat spaghetti or ravioli for the next six months.

Another store was sacrificing a gallon jug of wine for only $1.59. Naturally, the stock was exhausted in less than six hours after the sign appeared in the window. This particular store is located on Fourth and Bryant Streets.

However, last week's best buy was at a Marina supermarket where five cans of tuna fish were priced at $.99. Over 200 cases were neatly stacked in a corner with 500 more on a hand truck awaiting their turn. The occasion for such a sale? The newspapers had just announced a report from the Department of Agriculture on botulism.

In addition, in order to build up a clientele, supermarkets give out trading stamps. At once, WAR is declared among supermarkets!

Gold stamps, blue stamps, green stamps, red stamps, orange stamps are handed to customers who, for the majority, simply discard them or add them to the other 30,000 stuffed inside the glove compartment of their cars. Soon the stamps to redecorate their childrens' bedroom, others make collages or line old travelling trunks with them.

Others, primarily LOL's, diligently collect these stamps and paste them into books furnished by the supermarkets. When one accumulates 85,000 stamps, one can redeem them for a collection of 12 drinking glasses, gaily decorated with 1901 models of Packard automobiles or a Timbuktu street scene, which will provide conversation pieces at the next family dinner.

Ah, yes! Such is America! America!

'Beggar' Takes Shape Because Of Hard Work

By Ann Weill

With a stick of greast paint, some costumes, plywood, nails, a script, a director and an enormous amount of perseverance, a play can be produced.

This is doubly true for a play like Beggar On Horseback, now in the process of being molded and worked into a production such as is scheduled here next week, since 40 characters must learn lines and find costumes. The usual number in campus productions is ten.

For four weeks the cast and crew have begun to prepare for the show, but now, with the first performance only a week away, performers must attend evening rehearsals, where make-up, costumes and scenery are molded into a smooth unit.

For make-up, each character must be analyzed before it is possible to apply the right color and amount of make-up to his face.

There are a number of costume changes, most to be made quickly, from one scene to the next. The costumes are modern dress, but there are also many elaborate ones used throughout the play.

Ten scenes and 19 set changes make up the work of the set designer. Stagehands will be kept busy moving sets here and there.

Platforms and other wooden objects must be built for the stage.

Backgrounds must be painted on canvas-covered wooden frames and linked together.

The director stands daily in the theater, conducting rehearsals and estimating the good as well as the bad. He constantly reminds the players of a never-remembered line, or asks them to drop a certain gesture that does not fit the role.

All performers must be at rehearsal on time. They remain for the length of the show, sometimes quite late, then are ready, if they have one, to attend an 8 o'clock class the next day.

All this goes into the making of a good performance. There will be four of them starting at 8 p.m. May 6 through 9, in the theater.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1964

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOYD BURTNETT
Managing Editor ..... Michal Janicot
Staff Editor ..... Pat H. Duttar
News Editor ..... Charlotte Wong
Feature Editor ..... Bea Takeuchi
Sports Editor ..... Fred Wales
Editorial Assistants: Herman Kilgerman, Pete Franklin, Pete Huebner.
Reporters: Carola Garggiotti, Lynette Fishel, Paul Girard, Jacqui Hannaford, Jaroma Howard, Jim Lovaland, George Nelson, Donald Patten, Zora Safir, Michael Smith, Ann Weill.
Photographers: Ronald Ogi, chief; Alan Canterbury, Tony Correa, George Champagne, Ronald Echelhoff, Cary Fong, Richard Ferrari, Lasile Go, Donald Kay, Robert Kimball, Harry Mathias, John Olsen, Rodger Peters, Jim Posner, Dave Rankin, Ber Rauser, John Shannock, Tak Shibata, Philip Schwartz, Keith Tong, Theodore Teel, Larry Wong.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press
1963-1964

A Space-Minded Student

Nasise Builds Rocket Engine; Cost Is $1.25

By Paul Girard

With the present emphasis on space exploration, it is no wonder that a student at the college has taken a strong interest in that field.

Joseph Nasise, a mechanical engineering major, has just finished putting final touches on his pet project, a liquid fuel rocket motor. This is the end result of one and a half years of hard work during which Nasise designed and built this engine by himself.

This rocket contains four parts, an outer jacket, combustion chamber, nozzle and injector head. All of the parts were designed and machined by Nasise, who purchased the materials at foundries. The total cost for materials was $1.25.

The complete engine stands about two feet high but is capable of delivering an estimated 1000 horsepower. That is enough power to lift a rocket weighing up to 2000 pounds.

Nasise has not tested the engine yet, but he hopes to take it to Pasadena at a test site and fire it under the supervision of an engineering company.

"All rockets should be fired only where rocket clubs or rocket companies have test sites," he said.

Nasise does not plan to build a rocket for his engine. "I do not want to fire the rocket in the air because that would mean the waste of a good engine, since all rockets that are fired are usually a total loss even if they are recovered."

The engine is ignited by a form of spark plug, and since the fuel is extremely volatile, not much is needed to ignite it. The fuel used for the rocket is liquid oxygen and kerosene, a special form used for aviation fuel.

Recently Nasise demonstrated the rocket in Dr. Louis Berman's Astronomy 27, a course concerned with space exploration and the equipment used for it.

After observing the demonstration, Berman commented, "It is remarkable that one student has built a whole rocket without any outside help." This also was the largest rocket ever brought into class, Berman said.



JOSEPH NASISE with components of his own rocket engine.
—Guardsman photo by G. Champagne

In the development of mechanical objects, Nasise has always shown both interest and talent.

"Ever since I watched my older brother build solid fuel rockets, much simpler than liquid fuel, I wanted to build an engine much superior to his," he explained.

Before building the rocket, he constructed a robot that stood five feet, six inches and weighed 312 pounds. It was completely successful and operated by remote control. The control panel was connected to the robot by a cable that contained 10,000 separate wires.

Nasise is not planning to stop his efforts with this rocket. He hopes to continue his mechanical engineering study at San Jose State College in the near future and eventually become a technician for a company that manufactures rockets and equipment used for outer space exploration.

He has one big point in his favor. He is able to manufacture a rocket engine for $1.25. **What manufacturer could top that?**

Seven City College Close-Up Tapes Ready For TV Production

Seven tapings in the series of 13 half-hour weekly television programs, City College Close Up, to be shown on KPIX next fall, have been completed, according to Sylvia R. Leff, faculty producer of the series.

The subjects taped so far include photography, taped on March 10 with the help of faculty members Beverly Pasqualetti, Charles Lamp, Ken Molino and Emmett Smith.

A criminology program was taped on March 18 with Lawrence Lawson, Timothy Foley, John D. Walsh and James Brackett as faculty representatives.

On March 31, Paramedical training, part of the medical assisting, X-ray and nurse training departments was taped. Harry Jean Tiesselinck, William E. Hoskins and Ganelie Griffin were faculty representatives.

Dental services, in the dental assisting and laboratory technician departments, was produced on April 7. Faculty representatives included Ruth Inskipp and Frank C. Szehner Jr.

On April 20, the first part in a series of two business programs was taped with the help of the real estate and merchandising departments. Faculty representatives were Ilyman Berston and Elizabeth Helseth.

April 21 saw the taping of the second part of the business programs. Elements involved in this production included secretarial, accounting and insurance training.

Faculty representatives included James McConnell, Harry W. Frustuck and Harry R. de Iongh.

Last night, the first part of the engineering program was taped with the assistance of Cecil Aggeler, Wallace Sellman and Donald Bryant.

On May 5, the second part of the engineering program is scheduled for taping. Architecture, building and construction, civil, general and common courses in engineering are among the courses to be included in the taping.

Faculty represented are Harold Edmison, Angelo Bertucci, John Hallock, Robin Krizer and Aggeler.

According to Mrs. Leff, the tapings should be completed by June 9.

Students Ask For Lounge In New Cafeteria Annex

A brand new student lounge, which might be located in the yet to be completed wing of the cafeteria, has been proposed in recent student government meetings.

The lounge, if approved, would be a place where students with "breaks" late in the day could study and relax.

Since the cafeteria closes at 12:45 p.m., students who have "breaks" after that time now have nowhere to go except for the library, Associated Student President Bob Roddick said.

Roddick said the lounge, if acquired, would be equipped with some 14 vending machines and would probably be open from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Although it is still in the planning stage, the lounge is expected to be completely student-run, in that it would most likely be patrolled by the Campus Police.

At present the most important factor in the acquisition of the lounge is 2000 signatures on a forthcoming petition, "but there really isn't much of a problem about getting the students' signatures," one of the student government backers stated.

"After all, it would be built for them alone," he said.

Student government leaders are now in the midst of a complete study of the successes and failures of such projects at other colleges.

The petition was first presented to Student Council on April 16.

Concert, Lecture Series Get $800 Allocation From Student Council One Semester Late

By Ann Weill

In an unanimous vote by Student Council members last Tuesday the college's Concert and Lecture Series was allocated $800 for this semester.

The sum, to have been allocated to the organizations last semester, was unintentionally overlooked. When asked what actually occurred, student government adviser Sherm Elworthy replied, "Somebody just goofed."

Finance Chairman George Quick also commented on the fact that the groups already spent and received most of the money.

"From what I've learned of the operation of the student bank," he said, "if a signed requisition is presented to the person in charge, the money is given. Thus the procedure differs from a bank account."

Since the student bank doles out all monies of the Associated Students, the Concert and Lecture Series also received its amount from the bank.

Freshman council member Mary Maurer informed council that a total of 24 applicants has entered the Golden Gate Conference art contest.

The Social Committee is considering combining its social calendar with a student handbook for next semester, because there is no student handbook chairman at the present.

Campus Police representative Charles Simms reported that since there have been so many car thefts in San Francisco, the Campus Police will enforce the city regulation that it is a violation to leave keys in a car.

Athletic and Awards Commissioner Bob Higginbotham related that "we can forget about winning the baseball championship, and the same goes for track."

Concerning baseball, the college team must win every game it plays from now on, Higginbotham added, for a championship.

ISC Presents Pledges Friday

Spring sorority pledges will be formally presented at a semiformal dance Friday, according to Beryl Knoller, Phi Beta Rho president.

At that time Miss Knoller will present three pledges, while Theta Tau President Noreen Segerquist presents eight.

Each coed being presented will be attired in colors and accessories traditionally prescribed by her sorority. Theta Tau pledges wear red or white semiformal dress and tiaras while Phi Beta Rho pledges wear pastel colored dresses and long white gloves.

Each coed presented will walk down a ramp and through a high, flowered archway on the arm of her escort. Theta Tau coeds will carry white flowers while Phi Beta Rho coeds carry yellow ones.

After being presented, the new sorority members will lead the first dance to the music of Maurice Wolohan and his band.

Also in attendance at the private affair will be the parents of the pledges.

Last semester the ball was held in Smith Hall with music by Sal Vance and his orchestra.

Ettin Announces King, Queen Rules

Rules for the Sophomore Ball King and Queen contest are now official, according to Gary Ettin, Sophomore Class president.

Students who wish to enter must belong to a recognized campus organization or club. "If a student is not a member of an organization, special consideration may be given toward elicibility," Ettin said.

The individual entries must pair up as King and Queen by next Tuesday, May 5. Couple entries will be accepted starting May 6.

The contest will close officially at 10:30 p.m. May 29, Ettin explained, when the winners will be announced at the Fairmont Hotel, where the ball is being held.

The main prerequisite for entering this contest is that one of the King-Queen couple must be a sophomore and have completed at least 28 units.

Ettin also declared that an entrant ahead in the contest at a specific time will receive whatever sum is in the Soph-y fund, profits from class projects during the semester.

Budget Requests Exceed Funds By $20,000-Plus

Student Council is faced with a problem—how to appease the college's budgeted organizations, requests from which total $58,269.56 for the Fall, 1964, semester, when available funds for next semester's activities total a mere $38,000.

Finance Chairman George Quick bluntly told council last week that $20,000 plus must be cut from the requested budgets. The main reason for this move is the fact that council had allocated an exorbitant amount of money for this semester's activities.

"The reserve fund is depleted," Quick explained.

Originally, the administration set the available funds for next semester at $40,000, but when it realized that the reserve funds had been diminished, the amount was cut by $2000.

Quick further informed council that the $38,000 total is based on the anticipated sale of 3000 Associated Student cards next semester and the regular anticipated income from the student bookstore and vending machines.

Student Council is expected to begin the long road of approval and/or cuts of budgets within the week. A total of 37 organization budgets must be approved, in one way or another, by the end of this semester.

Campus Police Ask Student Review Of Regulations

Because of existing confusion concerning parking on campus, the Campus Police asked today that students review the parking regulations in effect this semester.

One area where students may park, with the current permit obtained from the Campus Police office upon presentation of an Associated Student card, is that bounded by Ocean avenue and the athletic field. Another is next to the men's gymnasium, east of Cloud Hall.

Parking is also permissible near the men's gymnasium and the old horticulture center. Acceptable parking areas also include the lot on the north side of the arts building near Judson avenue and the reservoir across Phelan Avenue.

Without special parking permits, students may not park around the Cloud Hall circle, the faculty area near Smith Hall or the area surrounded by the west side of the arts building and Phelan avenue.

Parking is also illegal on paved roadways near any of the legal parking areas, in other than marked stalls or in dirt sections adjacent to the Men's Gymnasium.

Because of recent auto accidents and the issuance of more than 750 citations since the start of this semester, Larry Lawson, criminology department chairman, urged students to park legally, drive carefully and cooperate with the Campus Police.

Students were also warned not to jaywalk as they are subject to citations if apprehended.

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

ASIDE from touring the Winchester Mystery House in San Jose, one of the most complex and interesting pastimes is the study of Child Psychology.

Many modern mothers are finding psychology a very helpful aid in rearing their youngsters. **But could it be possible these same mothers are causing the study of Child Psychology to become a monument to stupidity?**

The so-called modern mother is fearful of rearing a juvenile delinquent. Her fears are heightened by glaring headlines in some of today's newspapers. Engulfed by this fear, she seeks an outlet—or outside help. This outside help usually turns out to be a book.

NOT JUST ANY...

Oh, no! Not just any book, but one entitled, Child Psychology.

She grasps the book and proceeds to make a fetish of its contents. Frustrated, this mother studies every gurgle, burp or otherwise normal behavior exhibited by a poor defenseless child. Babe in one arm, book in the other might well describe this mother!

A noted psychologist and author of numerous psychology books advises mothers to put away their books and watch their children:

"The answers to their actions won't be found in any book—not even Logic!

"While you have your nose stuck in some book, you are missing your child's most precious actions. These are moments, more often than not, that will not be duplicated.

"It may be interesting to note that half of the authors of these psychology books are not even married!"

All mothers addicted to psychology books would be wise to check the copyright date of the books. **The gurgle of 1959 just might be different from the gurgle of 1964!**

THE BOOK SAID...

Human emotions cannot be written down word for word. They change and rightly so. Each child is different, surely the "psych" book told you that.

Why not enjoy your child? After all, he's only young once!

The hackneyed cliches, such as "spare the rod and spoil the child," and "familiarity breeds contempt," are not always effective in every situation. Experience is the best teacher, at least that's what the mothers from the "Old School" say!

All psychology books are okay in their own place. (Well, almost all of them are.) **If it makes the young mothers feel better they should then by all means consult outside sources but not hide behind them.**

Face reality, face your child. He needs you!

Psychology may not solve your problems, mother. It could very well add to them!

Guys, Dolls To Model Fashions

Guys And Dolls In Summer Fashions is the theme of the Merchandising Club's fashion show to be held at The Emporium in Stonestown starting at 7:30 p.m., May 13 and 15, according to Bruce Gow, publicity manager.

The show will be held in the Emporium's 300-seat auditorium and will display 30 summer fashions donated by the store and to be worn by 20 models, all members of the Merchandising Club.

Models who will appear are Joe Frazzio, Fred Abrusia, Milton Wertheim, Rick Fernandez, Rich Walsh, Seb Wotarzyle, Gary Shumaker, Ed Heaney, Ronald Woo, Den Pope, Marcia Hunter, Peggy Twist, Joy Ford, Carole Scrievers, Bonnie Good, Mara Merritt, Doloras Scott, Sue Gilfether, Joyce Engermen and Cindy Chew.

No admission will be charged, Gow said.

Blood Drive Permission Blank

For donors under 21 years of age

I hereby approve of my

(son)

(daughter)

donating a pint of blood to the City College of San Francisco Blood Drive.

(Mr.)

(Mrs.) Date

Donors under 18 years of age are ineligible

Two Titles At Stake In Four Days

Varsity Nine Splits Twin Bill With San Jose Jags, 0-2, 6-2

By Pete Franklin

San Francisco's varsity nine proved formidable opponents in their encounter with league-leading San Jose last Saturday. The Rams lost the first game of the twin bill, 2-0, but in the second game taught humility to the Jaguars who have romped virtually unchecked through the '64 season, by handing them a 6-2 loss, San Jose's fifth defeat of the year in eighteen starts.

The Jags took the first game "with luck on their side," according to Coach Ernie Domecus. The number of men left on base best tells the story of the Ram's loss.

"We left 11 men on," said Domecus, "and we just couldn't get the big hit that would have won it for us." Hurler Hugh Miller took the loss for the Rams, after allowing only six Jaguar hits for their two runs over his nine inning stint.

"They didn't hit me that well," Miller stated, "but I didn't have any edge to work with and they shut us out." The Rams left innings twice with two on, and once with the bases full.

In the nightcap, the Rams bounced back with nine hits, four for extra bases, to powerhouse their way to victory. At the end of the second game, the Ram season record stood at 7-10.

Brad Rothback went the route for the Rams, winning his fifth game in six decisions. Of the seven San Francisco victories this year, Rothback is responsible for winning five, and saving one in relief.

San Jose got their only two runs of the game in the first inning, and held the lead 2-0 until the Rams' fourth inning rally was good for three runs. San Francisco added one more in the sixth, and a pair in the seventh for insurance.

Henry Scott and Russ Kunkie picked up doubles, and Butch Bussanick doubled and tripled in the game.

With a season record of 11-4 going into the Ram doubleheader, San Jose clinched at least a tie for first by winning one. Had they won both games, the Jaguars would have clinched the title.

San Francisco	000 000 000	0	6 0
San Jose	100 000 10x	2	6 0
San Francisco	000 301 200	6	9 0
San Jose	200 000 000	2	6 0

Rams Drop Three Games In Row; Record Now 6-9

Loss-prone seems to be a recent description of the Ram nine who made it three-in-a-row last Tuesday by dropping a 6-3 decision to College of San Mateo.

In the April 18 doubleheader, the nod went to Chabot's Gladiators twice in the same afternoon, 9-1 and 5-3.

The club, carrying a 6-9 season record as of last week, will host archfoe Foothill in its final quest of the season Saturday. The doubleheader will start at 11 a.m. at Balboa Stadium.

In the first of the Chabot games, the Rams went out in front in the first inning with what was to be their only run of the game and held the 1-0 lead until the third.

Chabot took the lead, 2-1, and from there added seven more to blast the three San Francisco pitchers used.

Hugh Miller incurred the loss, his third against no wins.

Ram mound ace Brad Rothback came up with his first loss of the season in six decisions in the second game of the Chabot twin bill.

Rothback went the route, but the Rams had a deficit from the start, and he couldn't hold the Gladiators to fewer than five runs, four of which came in three innings, the fourth, fifth and sixth.

The Rams rallied briefly in the bottom of the last inning, but for only two runs. "A good game," coach Ernie Domecus commented, "and a tough one to lose."

The San Mateans jumped off to an early lead in their game with the Rams, scoring five times in the first two frames.

The Bulldogs added another in the sixth and held the Rams scoreless until the eighth, when the San Franciscans combined three hits, two walks, and a hit batter for three runs, enough to spoil Bulldog shutout hopes. Ken Dyer took the loss for the Rams.

CHABOT ....002 - 003 - 112	9-13-0
CCSF .....100 - 000 - 000	1-7-4
CHABOT .....001 - 121 - 0	5-7-0
CCSF .....000 - 100 - 2	3-4-0
CCSF .....000 - 000 - 030	3-5-1
San Mateo ..140 - 001 - 00x	6-9-2

Swimmers Close Winless Season With 77-18 Loss

Closing out a winless Golden Gate Conference season, the Ram swim team was swamped, 77-18, by a powerful San Mateo team April 17 at College of San Mateo pool.

The Rams started the meet in the red when their 400-yard medley relay, Jim Harris, John Hamilton, Mark Haskell and Roger Guidi, was left in the wash, finishing 31 seconds behind San Mateo.

Fred Wales and Dennis Harley ran into the same difficulty as they placed third and fourth, respectively, in the 200 freestyle.

The height of defeat was reached when Ram star Rien Gray fell in the 50-yard freestyle by less than half a second. Gray registered a second spot, clocking 23.9 seconds.

Third places were allocated to Bob Barnes in the 200 backstroke and to Bob Corsiglia in the diving event.

Harley followed the trend with a third in the 200 butterfly as the score at the halfway mark stood at 45-7 in favor of San Mateo.

The Rams realized some revenge in the 100 free when Gray scored the Rams' only first place with a 53.5 time, finishing half a stroke ahead of his opponent.

Hamilton managed a second in the 200 breaststroke followed by teammate Harley who placed third.

The 400-yard freestyle relay, composed of Haskell, Harris, Wales and Gray, registered their season's best clocking, 3:50.6, but still lost to the Bulldog team.

This Friday the Rams will venture to Cabrillo College to take part in the Northern California Swimming Championships.

Gray and Brian Edie will be carrying the college's banner in the meet.

One-Win Golfers Take On Vikings

The Ram golfers won their first Golden Gate Conference match two weeks ago Friday, squeaking by the Contra Costa Comets, 15½ to 14½, in a match highlighted by Jim Schroder's excellent 73.

Schroder's seldom-shot score is now undoubtedly the team's season best. Mike Moore moved out of the eighties and equaled Schroder's old team high of 79, which was just good enough to edge out J. Han's 80.

Ram Mike Soden was narrowly defeated, 78-80, at the hands of Dan Overstreet. Comets' Bill MacKenzie was a stroke over Pete Eden's winning 87. Mike Selsnik and Contra Costa's Charles Cox finished head-to-head, each with 88.

When Ram coach Grover Klemmer was asked if the team could better its present record and league standings by defeating Diablo Valley this Friday, the San Francisco coach replied, "We have a good chance of winning the match against Diablo Valley. In this conference, all the teams, with the exception of Chabot and San Mateo, are evenly matched. Any team can beat another."



RAM SPRINTER TOM GARDNER breaks the tape half a step in front of Oakland's Bill Sanders to capture first place in the 220 with a 22.7 seconds clocking. Sanders' time was 22.8. Here Gardner is turning the tables on the Oakland star who upset Gardner in the 100-yard dash by another one tenth of a second with times of 9.8 and 9.9, respectively.
—Guardsman photo by George Champagne.

Spikers Score Upset Fifth In 17-Team NorCal Relays

By Mike Smith

Golden Gate Conference track champions, Oakland City College, placed first in last Saturday's 17 team Northern California Junior College Relays track meet at Foothill while the City College of San Francisco placed five notches behind the T-Birds score of 60 with a respectable 24.

American River finished second with 42 followed by San Mateo 38, Fresno 32, College of Sequoias 30½, City College of San Francisco 24, Diablo Valley 20, San Jose 16, Santa Rosa 14½, Reedley 14, Sacramento 10, Foothill 10, Contra Costa 8, Modesto 8, Sierra 4, Hancock 3, Chabot 1, Marin 1, and San Joaquin 1.

The Ram sprint medley placed a surprising second and Pat Lewis just failed to top the discus throw and shot put events.

He was topped by Rich of Reedley who scored a 57-3¼ in the shot and 162-11 in the discus.

This Saturday the Ram spikers will travel to San Jose where they will compete in the Golden Gate Conference meet.

This will be followed by the Northern California Junior College trials, next Tuesday, at Modesto in preparation for Santa Rosa's May 16 Northern California Junior College track meet.

The Ram spikers in their last match of the 1964 Golden Gate Conference season, bowed to the dual meet conference track champions, Oakland City College, 86-32½, and also lost to the University of California Frosh, who tallied 49½ points, in a tri-meet April 17 at Berkeley.

Although the San Francisco trackmen did not enter all 16 events, they won two of them and placed second in two more.

Ram Tom Gardner took the 220 event with a 22.7 seconds, with Oakland's Bill Sanders a step behind at 22.8. Gardner's teammate, Paul Richard, placed third, running 23.2.

Sanders turned the tables on Gardner in the 100 by barely outrunning him 9.8 to 9.9 seconds.

Pat Lewis, in keeping up with old habits, won the shot put and the discus throw events with 50-9½ and 152-1½, respectively.

In the 440 relay, the Rams' Don Cameron, Vernon Bradford, Richard and Gardner finished second with a 43.0 as compared with the victorious T-Bird's 42.7 mark.

The 880-event saw California's Marty Koenekamp and Oakland's Bob De Delle come in for a first place tie with 1:57.0, just ahead of T-Bird Terry Forbyn with 1:57.1 and Ram Ozzie Norris's 1:57.6.

Netters Finally Play Foothill Crucial Today

Within the next four days two tennis championships will be decided.

Today, the undefeated Ram tennis team will finally meet undefeated Foothill for the Golden Gate Conference title at Golden Gate Park.

Friday, the defending champion Rams travel to San Mateo for the two-day conference tournament.

In the Foothill match today, the Rams will rank as slight favorites, because of their depth. Although coach Roy Diederichsen predicts that the final score will read 4-3, he will not venture a decision as to who will have the four points.

Last year the Rams posted a 7-0 conference record with relatively easy 6-1 victories over powerhouses Foothill and San Mateo.

So far this year, the Rams have repeated last year's record with six straight conference wins.

The Foothill match was originally scheduled for April 24, was then moved to April 21, then changed to April 23. It will finally be played today.

As to the conference tournament, no predictions have been made. Coach Diederichsen stated that he wants the Foothill match behind him before he starts thinking ahead.

Foothill's Rodney Kop and Dale Macgowan will rate as favorites in the singles and should combine to take the doubles.

The Rams will try to knock out Foothill with their depth and possibly upset the pair in either singles or doubles competition.

Last year the Rams took the conference tournament with 18 points behind Bob Siska and Bob Murio, placing second and third in the singles, while Siska and Ed Jilka captured the doubles crown.

Art Major Skis Way To Victory

Jan Uribe, 18-year-old art major here, recently won first place in the men's novice class in water skiing competition at the Western States and Boat Club, held in Vallejo.

In the aquatic drag race, Uribe skimmed up to the speed of 78 miles per hour, far below the world's championship speed of 117, but fast enough to be the best of his class. A 16-year-old girl holds the woman's record with 86 miles per hour.

When he was 10, Uribe's father purchased a boat and a pair of water skis for him, and he began practicing water skiing. Today, his entire family enjoys the sport.

"It is a lot of fun to ski," Uribe declared, "because everything is 'blurry' when going so fast. The only thing seen is the boat with the driver and watcher ahead, ready to accept signals."

In addition to skiing in the Bay Area, Uribe has skied at such sites as Clear Lake in northern California, Long Beach in the Los Angeles area, Modesto Lake and Lake Berryessa.

Guardsman Breaks Losing Streak, Tops H&R, 33-27

Breaking a "brilliant" four-year losing streak, the "spoil-sport" Guardsman five surprised itself and Hotel and Restaurant, 33-27, last Tuesday night in the Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball competition.

Oddly enough, The Guardsman's previous victory, four years ago, was also over an H&R team when an astounding 54-11 victory was registered.

Leading scorer for the red-hot Guardsman team Tuesday night was Pete Franklin, who hit for 12, while Mark White of H&R tried to "even" the score with 18 points.

Following this "big excitement," the Ram Ski Club scored more than its usual five points, by one, but still lost to the Lutheran Club, 53-6.

Sharp-shooter Pete Katchis accounted for 19 of the winning points, and George Skinner made all but one of the Ram Ski Club's score.

Other club action found the Hawaiian Club downing the Newman Club, 69-45.

In Inter-Fraternity Council competition, Beta Tau beat Alpha Sigma Delta, 52-24, with Jim Ruggles shooting 21. Alpha Phi Omega forfeited to Zeta Phi Sigma because of too few players, thus posting an 0-2 record.

Alpha Kappa Rho also won, through forfeit, over Phi Beta Delta.

In trouncing the Saxons, 60-32, the Divine Ones remain undefeated and in first place in the indepenent league after four games of play.

In other independent league action, Anonymous overrode the Aliis, 44-22, and the NBA Rejects lost to the Devinessians, 40-28.

Games slated tonight include the Criminology Department team against the NBA Rejects, the Saxons opposing the Devinessians.

Block SF Holds Meet After Big Shake-Up

After their big shake-up, the Block SF will hold their first general meeting tomorrow during College Hour in C-260.

At the meeting plans for the semi-annual Block SF banquet will be discussed as will future activities of the club. The date for the banquet is Monday night, June 1.

Last Thursday there was a special meeting of representatives from each sport concerning the banquet, attendance at meetings, and collection of this semester's dues.

So far the representative system is producing a far greater amount of participation and enthusiasm than the old system of general meetings.

Dues have been collected from the representatives and each sport has been sectioned off and assigned to a representative for the collection of the remainder of the dues.

Veteran Blood Drive Donor Gives Account Of First Experience

(Editor's Note: In an effort to quell some of the qualms students may have developed about the donation of blood, The Guardsman scoured the campus and came up with a real, live, veteran of a former blood drive. It is hoped this man's experience will be an inspiration to all timid souls.)

By George Nelson

Students donating blood for the first time may be a bit nervous. I was.

I stutter a lot. Especially when I'm nervous. Never was I more nervous than the time I first gave blood. Correction, while I was waiting to be born I was more nervous, but I hadn't learned to stutter yet so it wasn't so bad.

My company was having a blood drive and I was on bad terms with the boss. A blood donation would be a perfect way to keep from losing my job. I made the appointment.

If I hadn't thought the donation would save my job, I would probably never have given that pint.

I like my blood right where it is—under my skin and out of sight. The less I see of it the better. My own blood-shot eyes make my knees weak.

It took a coupie of days to prepare myself for the donation. By the end of the third day and time for my appointment, I had convinced myself that giving blood was a patriotic thing to do.

Blood itself has red corpuscles, white corpuscles, and it looks blue through the skin. That may not seem like good reasoning but it was the best I could do.

As I marched off the elevator, I complimented the operator on his expert maneuvering and proceeded toward the clinic, whistling Stars And Stripes Forever. My "spirits" were high.

The nurse seated at the reception desk said hello and asked my name. I looked around the room. All over the place there were people lying on tables. My spirits plunged, and I knew that I wouldn't be able to talk.

The nurse asked my name again. To save myself from embarrassment, I pretended I had forgotten it.

I offered my place in line to every one who came in after me, but every one refused. And then it was my turn.

I proceeded to a desk. Seated there was the most gorgeous lady I have ever seen, and I immediately fell in love. Because I couldn't talk, I decided to play the strong silent type.

She asked for my hand and my heart went into passing gear. Then she stuck a needle into my finger for a blood sample. That is one of the most effective romance killers I've ever experienced.

My stomach did an about face and the love affair was over.

"Thank you. Please proceed to the next station," she said.

"Vampire," I mumbled.

I shook over to the next station—the tables. A nurse asked me to lie down and relax. While relaxing, a six-foot-something Scandanavian type, lying on the table behind me, fainted.

After repairing him, the nurse returned to me and asked if I was nervous. Not wanting to look like a sissy I frantically shook my head, "Yes."

She inserted the needle and I looked the other way and waited to faint.

Much to my surprise I remained conscious throughout the entire ordeal. All the pain I had anticipated never was. The worst part of the whole donation was the needle, and that hurt much less than I had expected.

The nurse removed the needle and told me to remain where I was and relax so that my system could figure out what happened and adjust.

I must have a dumb system because it couldn't figure it out. Little bubbles kept popping against my eyeballs.

"Thank you," said the nurse, "now you may go and get your cookies and coffee." Such a small reward I thought, for such a gallant deed. Actually it wasn't a reward. The cookies and coffee are supposed to reactivate the thing that makes the blood . . . I guess.

After it was all over I felt a little strange; I was a pint low. I had given a pint of my own blood free of charge and I was proud; so proud as a matter of fact that I left my coat off on the bus so that all could see my bandage.

Tomorrow I'm giving another pint. Now that I'm an old salt at this sort of thing, I expect things to run much more smoothly. I may even be able to talk.

Student Leadership Conference Passes Resolution To Increase Two-Year College Allotments

Members of the California Junior College Student Government Association recently passed a resolution urging the state legislature to enact laws granting two-year colleges at least one-third of all future state bond issue allotments.

These and other legislative acts were passed by the 70 member colleges of the CJCSGA at the State Conference in Los Angeles, April 23-25.

Representing this college at the conference were Associated Student Vice President Lynn Goodrich, Finance Chairman George Quick, Freshman President Terry Cloney, Associated Men Student President Roger Kaufman, State Information Chairman Cecil Reichert, Council Member Loralee Lando and AS Adviser Sherm Elworthy.

The aforementioned resolution was deemed necessary because of the increasing two-year college enrollment and because the local property taxpayer, until very recently, has provided all financing for two-year college construction while all state college and most University of California construction has been financed with state funds.

Other motions passed included a resolution urging the state legislature to also grant each college the right to adopt its own policy regarding mandatory AS fees.

To promote a diversified program of activities, the member colleges also resolved to support the presentation of speakers and representatives of such various beliefs and ideologies as the John Birch Society and the Communist and Socialist Parties.

Recommendations were made also advocating the availability of group insurance in AS cards and the attendance of a student representative at administration, faculty and trustee board meetings for the purpose of promoting cooperation and coordination.

Some 400 student leaders attended the conference which included a workshop for AS Presidents and four others on campus attitudes, organizations, activities and communications.

The CJCSGA was divided into eight areas in 1962 and this college is a member of Area Six, whose conference was held in San Mateo in March.

Host of the conference was the Area Three colleges of Los Angeles while the keynote speaker was Dr. John Given, legislative advocate of the California Junior College Association.

His subject was The Legislative Advocate's Problems In The Implementation Of California's Master Plan Of Education. —C. W.

Religious Topic To Be Discussed Tomorrow

A discussion on the influence of Christ on college students will be conducted during College Hour tomorrow by three members of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship here, club representative Elaine Buhtz stated last week.

Student speakers, in addition to Miss Buhtz, will be Dorothy Ricker and Gerald Bruce. All students are invited to attend this program in C-201.

Last month, the group sponsored a series of lectures on the subject, What Is God Like? Moderators included Professor Roland Given and Reverend James Spilliman.

AWS Plans Presentation Of Awards, Discussion

Two events remain on the social calendar of the Associated Women Students, a College Hour discussion and the Feminine Fling Awards Party, to be held Friday, May 22, Wardene Oliver, AWS president, stated recently.

The theme of the Feminine Fling will be it's A Woman's World, featuring the native foods, costumes and customs of many coeds here as well as a discussion of the woman's role in countries abroad as compared to that of the woman in the United States.

A high point of the event will be the presentations of AWS service awards and the Dougherty Trophy, given each semester to the sorority with the highest scholastic average.

The AWS, Recreation Association and Inter-Sorority Council Presidents for Fall, 1964, will also be introduced at the semiannual function.

Deadline Nears For AS Candidates

With Associated Student elections slated for Tuesday May 19 and Wednesday May 20, candidates must file petitions, which are available in S-134, with the registrar by Friday.

In making this announcement, Election Commissioner Paul Coke added that there are five members on his staff at the present, but he can use additional help.

"Without the work of my staff I couldn't get much accomplished," Coke stated. The staff includes John Judice, Arnie Kamrin, Kathy Bossert, Kathy Grable and Gene Reily.

"In cooperation with the Council of Organizations each club has been asked to draft five members to man the polls," Coke explained.

"There was a great response from the Chinese Students club, Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Councils, Filipino Club, Newman Club, and the Associated Women Students have offered 15 coeds to help," he added.

Coke and his staff must check each candidate's eligibility from the information contained on their petitions.

The petitions must include signatures of 15 AS card holders and their numbers, the candidate's counselor, the Dean of Men or Women, the registrar and Coke.

The petition must also show verification that the campaign fee has been paid to the student bank. The fee is $2 for presidential candidates and $1 for all other candidates. This fee was revised from $4 and $2, respectively, by Student Council last week.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 58 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1964 NUMBER 9

IFC Blood Drive Opens Tomorrow



THE FOLK-SINGING GROUP KNOWN AS SATURDAY'S CHILDREN, part of the entertainment to be provided for the Blood Drive rally during College Hour tomorrow. Top is Jackie Lows, bottom, John Montgomery. On the left is Roger Cowger and the right is Paul Hirsch.

Annual Two-Day Service Project Benefits Donors

By Jerry Howard

Top-ranking entertainment will kick off the annual Blood Drive here tomorrow.

A service project of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the drive will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. both tomorrow and Friday in C-240.

Bruce Thomas, IFC president, urged all students, faculty members, and college employees to donate a pint of blood, which will be deposited in the City College account at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

A rally will be held during College Hour tomorrow to promote the drive. Featured will be the big name entertainment of Greeco & Willard, Nooney Rickets and Saturday's Children.

More than 530 students volunteered to donate blood in last year's drive, and City College has had the largest single donation of any college on the Pacific Coast for the past three years.

For a patient in a private hospital, the average price of a pint of blood is $25. Consequently, City College has donated blood valued at more than $80,000 in the past six years.

Donors in the Blood Drive may draw an unlimited amount of blood for themselves or their immediate families for one year. They also may draw up to eight pints for any person of their choosing.

Persons under 21 must secure the permission of their parents if they wish to donate; students under 18 are not allowed to donate.

A permission blank is printed on page 3.

For persons planning to donate, the Irwin Memorial has published the following hints: A low fat meal should be eaten within four hours before giving blood, and donors should weigh a minimum of 110 pounds.

Comedians, 'Swimmers,' Singers Head C-Hour Rally

Greeco & Willard, the comedy team now appearing at San Francisco's hungry i, will head the list of entertainers at tomorrow's Blood Drive rally.

To be held during College Hour in the men's gymnasium, the rally will also feature Nooney Rickets and his group, and Saturday's Children, according to Terry Kilpatrick, English instructor here, in charge of making arrangements for the rally.

Greeco & Willard recently appeared on both the Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen television shows. Ivan Paul, entertainment writer for the San Francisco Examiner, wrote recently that "they bring any house down with laughter."

Nooney Rickets and his band are probably the most famous "Swimmers" in the country. They appear currently at The Galaxie in San Francisco.

Saturday's Children have established themselves as a folk singing group of first rank. Their album with ABC-Paramount records, Sing For A Living, is described as presenting "a rich, warm sound that will be demanded again and again by listeners."

Soph Class Plans Dance May 15, Ball May 29

Preceding its annual ball slated for Friday, May 29, the Sophomore Class will sponsor a Rendezvous dance Friday, May 15, in Smith Hall, with music supplied by the college's dance band, Gary Ettin, Sophomore Class president, announced this week.

The dance is semi-formal and will be held between 8 p.m. and midnight. Admission is free to Associated Student cardholders.

A charge of $1 will be made for individuals attending without an AS card and $1.50 for couples attending without a card, Ettin said.

Merchandising Club To Model Summer Attire

Men and women models from the Merchandising Club will display a full array of summer clothes at The Emporium, Stonestown, starting at 7:30 p.m., May 13 and 15, according to Bruce Gow, publicity manager.

The show will be open to the public and will be held in the Emporium's large auditorium. The store will supply all fashions to be shown by the models, who are all merchandising students.

The models will appear on the stage in at least two changes of dress. They will also appear alone and in couples.

This program enables merchandising students to receive practical experience in the aspects of retailing and business management.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco
ACP PRESS
Vol. 58, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1964 Page 2

Donors To Blood Drive Face No Risk, Benefit If Need Arises

IN MOST CULTURES, both ancient and modern, blood is the symbol of life. Tomorrow the Inter-Fraternity Council will be asking the students of this college to donate some life which will be held in reserve should an emergency befall themselves, their family or their friends.

Blood is an expensive item on the open market. This is quite understandable; there is only one source. Whole blood must be stored under refrigeration, and science has not yet devised a way to produce it artificially. Also, many persons are reluctant to part with a pint of their blood out of fear or because they may possibly feel that they are giving up part of themselves when they do so.

Therefore, looking at the IFC Blood Drive from a pure business standpoint, it appears that a donation would be a pretty good long term investment. For giving one small pint of the 12 pints of blood in his body, the individual is eligible for an unlimited supply in return for himself and members of his immediate family and up to eight pints for any other person of his choosing. **There is no risk and there is a guaranteed return should the need arise.**

Also, the person making the investment of blood actually loses nothing. His body will manufacture and make up what he has "lost" temporarily in a very short time.

Through their annual event, the IFC has given the students of City College just one more reason to be proud of the campus. Our little old institution has more donations of blood each year than any college on the West Coast, including the giant, hulking universities.

The Blood Drive started some years back as a part of initiation for fraternity pledges. The originator of the idea must again be commended for his thought. Here was a feature of the initiation ceremonies which actually did a lot of good rather than just expended pent-up energies toward useless endeavors.

Gradually the donations increased and the Blood Drive was taken over by the IFC and enlarged into its present-day status.

This annual campus affair has not gone unnoticed in the city of San Francisco. Last year's Mayor George Christopher proclaimed "Blood Days" in the city in an effort to get the citizens to take part in the drive.

Up to, but not including last year, the Blood Drive kept breaking the record it had set the previous year. The IFC hopes and expects to renew this trend and, with the backing of the students, there is no reason why they should not. **One of the reasons for the lower number of donations last year was more rigid requirements set by the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. A record number of persons wishing to donate had to be turned away because of ineligibility.**

We urge all students, either out of campus pride or insurance for the future, to donate a pint of their blood tomorrow or Friday. It is a painless procedure, taking up very little time but offering the possibility of gigantic returns.

An adult has 12 pints of blood in his body; the IFC is asking for just one of them. This one pint, which will hardly be missed and will quickly be replaced by the body, can be the best thing you ever did.

Success Story Series

Art Courses Have Paid Off For Ad Man Gig Gonella

What happens at registration when a journalism-oriented student discovers that all journalism courses have been filled? One alternative is to enroll in art courses.

And this is exactly what Gig Gonella, creative director of Dancer, Fitzgerald, Sample, Inc. advertising agency, did back in 1947.

Starting there as art director five years ago, Gonella has had a broad experience in previous advertising agencies, as well as in education circles.



GIG GONELLA

He attended City College in 1947 through 1948, where he received his basic training in commercial art. "City College offers probably the very best training in the field in the United States," he commented.

From City College, Gonella attended the Academy of Arts, and then the California School of Fine Arts in the evenings. Later, he went to the Design Workshop in New York City. He later returned to the Academy of Arts where he taught advertising layout and the importance of ideas in advertising.

Being head of the creative department at Dancer, Fitzgerald and Sample is not an ordinary job as Gonella explained.

"The responsibilities are many and varied. One important aspect is to work closely with the copy and art people in creating outstanding campaigns for clients.

"An interesting sidelight of the job is that most creative directors have been appointed from the copy end and not art. The only reason I can see for this is because art directors have never been able to communicate or plan campaign ideas as well as copy people.

"I think this is changing as we proceed more toward visual communication. All the more reason why art directors should be better educated today to really succeed," he stated.

"If I had to do it all over again, I think I would start directly into commercial art rather than copy, because art is more expressive.

"It allows more freedom in ads and one associates with all sorts of interesting people, always keeping abreast of the times and what is currently going on," he said.

"Right now, the advertising field is more crowded than it has even been, but there is definite room and opportunities for the real talented ones as a shortage for that type of person exists, and always will," he added.

"All students interested in advertising art should first get a college education and a degree," he said, "because artists today must know how to express themselves verbally and put their ideas across, otherwise they will not get far.

"An artist must speak on the same level as his clients and other business executives who are, for the majority, college graduates," he emphasized.

Gonella, whom William Davis of the college's art department described as "one of the best men in the advertising field today," is also an employer for City College students.

Approached by Davis a few years ago in a totally new experiment of Davis' idea, the program later proved "a very successful one, both for the agency and the students."

The experiment in question was the establishment of a work experience employer, in which the employer hires students of the advertising and art department on a part time basis, in addition to college credits and pay. Gonella presently employs Robert Andrini, a sophomore from City College.

Gonella's intensive experience in the advertising field can be viewed by the numerous advertising awards on the walls of the agency's office. Some of the many accounts he has worked on are The Dole Corporation, Foremost Dairies, Matson Navigation Company, Spice Islands Company, Leslie Salt Company, Calo Pet Food Company (to name a few).

Gonella is currently working on the account for Commonwealth National Bank, a new bank soon to open in the city.

In addition, Gonella is a member of the Advisory Committee of the advertising and art department here. The committee handles all matters concerned with evaluation and criticism of the department, determining its current needs and helping the college prepare the students coming into the department.

Married and the father of two boys, Gonella lives in Mill Valley. He has three hobbies, tennis, golf and reading.

—By M. J.

Yoga Promotes Sense Of Well-Being

Coeds Are Stimulated In Spirit And Mind

By Charlotte Wong

Dimmed lights, a quiet calm and a soothing voice — the setting for romance? Not when the scene includes 25 other women!

For coeds enrolled in Frances Galloway's two physical fitness classes, the aforementioned is the atmosphere of a yoga exercise session. The one-hour sessions are scheduled for three weeks or six days since the classes meet only twice a week in the women's gymnasium.

During these meetings students learn various yoga positions through the recorded instructions of Richard Hittleman, A.B., M.A., D.C.S., who is the director and founder of the American Academy of Yoga.

One of the very few American-born yoga authorities currently instructing in the United States, Hittleman has acquainted an estimate of ten million Americans with the rudiments of yoga through newspaper articles, a daily television program and correspondence.

Yoga postures differ from ordinary exercises in that the latter are highly repetitive and quick, concentrating on specific areas of the body, while yoga positions are performed without strain up to five times and are held for short periods.

Stimulating each part of the body, including internal organs and glands, yoga postures are designed to massage and relax while promoting elasticity, mental alertness and a sense of well-being.



RELAXING AS THE SPIRIT MOVES THEM are yoga enthusiasts Joan Ferro and Marie Bridant in their weekly physical education course as taught by Frances Galloway. —Guardsman photo by Teddy Tsoi.

Miss Galloway first introduced yoga into her physical fitness courses two years ago, after she had seen it demonstrated in a physical education workshop held at California State Polytechnic College. She also took a course in yoga taught by a student of Hittleman's.

"I would like to take further instruction and perhaps introduce a course entirely in yoga," she commented.

One was able to note, after a recent session of backward bends, cobra postures and leg pulls, that many enthusiastic coeds remained after class.

A man must now be careful of what settings he chooses for his romantic overtures — rather than puckering up, the eyed in his life might just begin exercising!

Avant Guardsman!

By Michel Janicot

SAN FRANCISCO is a city known for its sophistication, the Golden Gate bridge, Fisherman's Wharf, Mission Dolores and its anachronisms, such as the Palace of Fine Arts (a relic of the 1915 Exposition) and the cable cars, to name only a few.

But the tourists' prime passion however, is for the cable cars. Why? Obviously, because San Franciscans know a good thing when they see one.

Since the cable cars ARE obsolete, enterprising civilians now and then recommend abandoning them.

But in this ease, as well as in others, San Francisco shows a sense of humor. Cost accountants and efficiency engineers are not going to junk the 39 dinky little cars that clang up and down Nob and Russian Hills, carrying 35,000 passengers a day at nine miles an hour and losing $700,000 a year.

Bland is the word for the whole enterprise. Although the seating capacity of the cable cars is only 35, they usually carry over 100 persons during the rush hours, thus creating their own internal traffic jam.

Imperturbable citizens whose minds are wandering far afield and who look around with a vacant stare find room where there is none. They erowd the working space of the gripman — an imposing athlete who needs a lot of room and muscle to operate the long levers and jump fiercely on the foot brake.

Nothing could be blander than the men who turn the cars around on a wooden platform at the ends of the lines. The cars can actually be turned by one person.

But at the Market Street turntable, where the traffic is heavy and confusing, FOUR qualified technicians put their backs wearily against the rear of the car, brace their feet and shove the car up the track to the point where the slapping cable provides motive power.

No expression appears on their faces UNLESS a curvaceous blonde happens to dash for the ear, where in the process of running, one of her shoes usually gets caught in the rails, whence she twists her ankle, whence the four men gallantly rush forth to aid the distressed.

If it isn't a blonde, then it's the inevitable tourist with his $7.98 camera posing in front of the cable car, or a LOL trying to get on or off — and one knows how slow LOL's can be!

The humor that the cable ear furnishes started when someone imagined that surface cars could be operated on hills with the frightening grades of Nob and Russian.

He was a Scotsman, Andrew Hallidie, who nearly a century ago saw a horsecar accident on Nob Hill. The weight of the ear and passengers dragged the horses and the eable car down the hill. In 1872 Hallidie received a franchise to build the first cable car railway in the world. By 1873 he had done it.

In view of the dignified style of the institution, it is now pleasant to hear that no two cars are alike. All have been repaired so many times by different persons over 60 years that the original design has been lost.

It can now be reliably reported that the cable car has been accepted. Last week a conductor politely helped aboard a woman with a baby in a go-cart. There was no room for them inside, but that's where they stayed.

On Hyde street, an amateur photographer risked his life by kneeling in the midst of traffic to get those so-called "vivid action shots" of a cable car cautiously grinding downhill. The result: a five-car pile up.

Students Flunk Statue Exam

Leonardo da Vinci and Thomas Edison are great men in print, but in the form of statues they are virtually unknown, at least here.

Take the two statues on Science Hall's east side. Not many students in the college can identify them.

Last week a Guardsman reporter, posted in the area between Science and Cloud Halls, asked 50 students, "Who are the two statues in the rear of the Science Hall?".

Only 10 knew da Vinci, 12 knew Edison; and as a pair, they were recognized by only six. "Aristotle was taken for da Vinci nine times, and Isaac Newton was taken for Edison ten times.

Sixteen replied, "I don't know," and five of them did not even care to guess. Only 20 wrong-guessers were curious enough to ask if they were wrong.

Here are examples of some of the answers: "Aristotle and Bacon," "Hippocrates and Newton," "Socrates and Jefferson," "Galileo and Newton," "Never mind, I've changed my mind," "? and Jefferson" "Aristotle and Freud."

For the record, Edison is on the north, da Vinci on the south.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1964
(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—BOYD BURTNETT
Managing Editor ..... Michel Janicot
Staff Editor ..... Pat H. Dutter
News Editor ..... Charlotte Wong
Feature Editor ..... Bea Takeuchi
Sports Editor ..... Fred Weiss
Editorial Assistants: Herman Kilgerman, Pete Franklin, Pete Husbner.
Reporters: Carole Bergagliotti, Lynette Fishel, Paul Girard, Jacqui Hannaford, Jerome Howard, Jim Lovelend, George Nelson, Donna Patten, Zora Saffir, Michael Smith, Ann Weill.
Photographers: Ronald Dal, chief; Alan Canterbury, Tony Correa, George Chemparne, Ronald Echelhoff, Gary Fong, Richard Ferreri, Leslie Go, Donald Key, Robert Kimball, Henry Mathieu, John Olsen, Rodger Peters, Jim Posner, Dave Rankin, Ben Rauser, John Shennack, Tak Shibata, Philip Schwartz, Keith Tong, Theodore Tsoi, Larry Wong.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1963-1964

'Beggar On Horseback' Opens

Performances Run Through May 9; Kaufman-Connelly Play Boasts Cast Of 40

As the climax to the drama department's month-long preparation, Beggar On Horseback opens at 8 p.m. tonight in the first of four performances scheduled each night through Saturday in the theater.

Walter Krumm, director of the production, speaking for the cast and the crew, said, "It's a sensational show and perhaps the biggest thing that has hit the college in recent years."

Veterans of previous productions here, now cast as leads in Beggar, also expressed their views of the Kaufman-Connelly play.

Ken Bachtold, portraying a pianist, Neil McCrea, said, "It's really fun to do. It's probably one of the only popular expressionistic comedies around."

Bachtold, who was last seen here as the middle-aged husband in Tartuffe, also added, "It's good to appear in a young role for a change."

Andrea Fulton, playing Cynthia Allison, the girl across the hall from Neil, also appeared in Tartuffe.

Miss Fulton prefers the opening and closing scenes, because they are the "only realistic segments of the play."

Bill Gamble, who played the title role in Tartuffe, portrays four characters in Beggar, a businessman, artist, juror and dancing teacher. In addition, he designed the sets for this production.

"The sets were immensely challenging, and I feel that the challenge has been met as efficiently as possible," Gamble commented. "My biggest problem was time," he added.

Gamble has been painting backstage sets for weeks now and worked Saturdays to complete the sets.

Technical director Vic Vaio also aids in instruction of a stagecraft class here. He adjusts lights, raises and lowers scenery sets and generally "helps everyone out."

Leon Moniot will play the role of Dr. Albert Rice, a friend of Neil.

Two roles in the Cady family, into which Neil marries, are carried by college acting veterans, Penny Klahn as Mrs. Cady, and Al Hughes as Mr. Cady.

Barbara Burrus appears as Gladys Cady, and Con Walsh portrays sickly Homer Cady.

Joan Grant and Lynette Fishel play tripie roles, while Mike Dobrinski portrays five characters. The trio has appeared in productions here recently.

Approximately 30 minor roles will be played by student actors Jim Smith, Bill Rice, Mohammed Kowsar, Dodd De Long, Louis Silberman, Sandra Turner and Franklin Gordon.

Other members of the cast are Tony Bright, Bill Louthan, Bob Stillman, George Del Rio, Bob Salolunado, Bert Fannlin, Emil Cas, David Newman and Ann Weill.

Admission to the play is free to Associated Student cardholders. General admission is $1, and director Krumm said curtain time is 8 p.m. sharp each performance.



NEIL, (Ken Bachtold), apparently about to "eat" his sword, goes mad —in his dream—and kills his wife, Gladys (Barbara Burrus, on floor). This is just some of the action promised in Beggar On Horseback, opening here tonight. —Guardsman photo by Keith Tong.

Horticulturists Win $600 For Japanese Display

A 1000-square foot outdoor display, depicting a Japanese garden scene, won $600 last month for the college Horticulture Society's entry in the annual California Spring Garden Show in Oakland.

A second entry, also made by students in the department, this one of a small bamboo tree specimen, brought the college a first place in that division and with it a blue ribbon and a $20 check.

Money realized from the awards will go toward the purchase of new equipment for the department, Horticulture Society President Rod Bagnall said today.

"The japanese garden display was the product of student work started at the beginning of this semester. Several plans were drawn and student votes determined the plan to be followed. A consideration in the choice was the show's overall theme.

A contract was signed between the college department and the directors of the Garden Show prior to competition, Bagnall explained.

Students who prepared the Japanese garden scene, in addition to Bagnall, were James Delfino, Kenneth Hoppe, John Fiobir, William Jones, Harold Hong, Eric Edwards, Larry McDougald, Paul Connoily, Richard Landrum, Bob Heitmeyer and Keith Jongeward.

In past years, students in the horticulture department have always won top honors in local garden shows. The California Spring Garden Show was held at the Oakland Exposition building.

Harry E. Nelson is faculty sponsor of the Horticulture Society here.

Student To Teach Saber Technique

Three lessons in the basic techniques of saber fencing are presently being offered to all interested men students who have had previous foil experience, Lene Johnson, Fencing Club adviser, announced recently.

The first of the three lessons was given yesterday in the women's gymnasium. Tuesday, May 12 and Tuesday, May 19 are the next scheduled lessons. They will begin at 11 a.m.

Acting as instructor will be Ben Bartholomew, recent winner of the Western Intercollegiate Saber title.

"This is a chance two-year college students rarely get," Bartholomew said, adding, "This type of instruction is usually carried on at the university level."

Bartholomew also announced that an intramural foil meet is scheduled during College Hour tomorrow in the womens' gymnasium. All students, both men and women, who have had fencing experience are invited to attend the competition.

Purpose of the meet is to decide who is the best foil fencer at City College, Bartholomew said.

AGS Study Clinic To Resume Next Semester

Although discontinued this semester, the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society's study clinic is expected to be resumed starting in the fall, William Richardson, AGS sponsor, announced this week.

To support the clinic's ideas, members of the honor society here are still offering tutoring to students in need of such academic help. Maximum cost for this coaching service, according to Richardson, is $1.50 per hour.

Planned for next semester are four to six sessions of the study clinic, probably during successive College Hours. Richardson stated that he felt last semester's series of clinics was "fairly successful."

Blood Drive Permission Blank

For donors under 21 years of age

I hereby approve of my
(son)
(daughter)
donating a pint of blood to the City College of San Francisco Blood Drive.
(Mr.)
(Mrs.) ..... Date .....

Donors under 18 years of age are ineligible

McCloud Issues Fall Registration Dates And Times

Registration dates and numbers for next semester were made available to students and counselors last week.

Counselor Walter McCloud explained the registration procedure as being based upon seniority and the grade-point averages which determine the day and time of registration.

Fall registration times are as follows: 2899 students will register the first day, Tuesday, September 8, with numbers 1 to 599 starting at 10 a.m.; 600-1099 at 10:30; 1100-1699 at 11; 1700-2099 at 1 p.m.; 2100-2299 at 1:30; 2300-2499 at 2:00, and 2500-2899 at 2:30.

September 9, Admission Day, is a holiday.

Registration resumes on Thursday, September 10, with numbers 2900-3299 at 8 a.m.; 3300-3699 at 8:30; 3700-4099 at 9; 4100-4399 at 9:30; 4400-4499 at 10; 4500-4599 at 10:30, and 4600-4690 at 11.

Starting at 1 p.m. are 4700-4899; 4900-5099 at 1:30 p.m.; 5100-5299 at 2; 5300-5399 at 2:30, and 5400-5463 at 3 p.m.

McCloud stressed the importance of keeping counseling appointments. Failure to do so could mean programming during the summer, he said.

College Receives Award By SCTA

The Student California Teachers Association last week awarded City College a certificate for outstanding membership during the annual executive council meeting, held in the Statler Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles.

Delegates to the conference, Bernard Llacuna, local SCTA chapter president; Ted Hodahl, treasurer, and faculty adviser Bev Pasqualetti, were flown to Los Angeles with all expenses paid by the association to represent the campus chapter.

A total of 175 students from two and four-year colleges attended the two-day meeting in which advisers and future teachers held conferences.

Guest speakers were Dr. Robert N. Bush, chairman, National Commission on Teacher Education, and Dr. Frederick Mayer, professor at the University of Redlands.

"The SCTA membership," Llacuna stated, "totals approximately 121 students on campus, but only two students were chosen to attend the conference.

"Our committees have been hoping to increase the number of education classes in the two-year colleges," he explained. Among the colleges with new education classes are San Francisco, San Mateo, Modesto Junior College, Monterey Peninsula College and Sierra College.

"We believe that the SCTA and the new classes that we have helped introduce will be of great value to two-year college students preparing for careers as teachers," Llacuna commented.

British Writer Stokes Tells Of Effect Of Split In Communist World On College Generation

By Bea Takeuchi

Donald Stokes, head of the British Information Services in San Francisco, discussing communism and free enterprise here last Thursday, told students, "The biggest single factor facing your generation today is the fact that the Communist World is split in two. This will affect your lives."

His appearance was sponsored by the college's International Relations Club.

Stokes believes that the cause for the split is internal stress within Russia and Red China between the older, more mature Communists and the younger, idealistic Communists.

"Communism isn't paying off in Russia, in material or artistic terms. Communism has failed in its long term in Russia, and its short term in China," he emphasized.

"The big danger today is that they are unleashing some aggression and trying to grab power from others. The Red Chinese may launch a nasty war on India.

"At the moment, Red China is only a serious threat in the conventional sense, and not in the nuclear sense," Stokes said.

He referred to the trouble spots in the world, and indicated that in comparison "the poorest Americans are better off, since they can afford to spend more money on liquor than for education, and more money on lawn seed than for cancer research.

"Most persons have the idea that the rest of the world is catching up with America. The truth," Stokes believes, "is that the gap between the haves and the have-nots is increasing tremendously.

"The solution," he proposed, "is for the world to provide a way to release power, energy and food to have-not nations, so that these countries will not become aggressive and make war.

"I believe America has done as much as she honestly can, and it's up to the rest of Europe, such as Germany, to take up the burden."

Indian Speaker Tells Of Friction Over Land Titles

By Don Patten

The Hoopa Valley Reservation, home of the Yurok Indian Tribe, was split in two in 1949 by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and since that time, problems of land ownership between the American Indian and the federal government have developed.

H. D. Williams, an American Indian and guest speaker at the college last week, quoted the federal government as saying, "If the Indians don't conform to the split, they will not be recognized as citizens of this country."

Williams added that before the federal government would recognize the Indians as citizens, they would have to consent to live under federal jurisdiction. This meant that Indians could accomplish nothing without federal approval.

All minority groups in the nation have representatives in government except the American Indian, and the Indian, according to Williams, is represented only by the head of the Department of the Interior, Stewart L. Udall.

Williams said that as the Presidency changes every four (or eight) years, so do the methods of American-Indian government.

After the split-up in 1949, Williams explained that there was a problem of getting his tribe back on its rightful land. "The problem was taken to the government in Washington which said that the case should not go to court but be made a piece of legislation."

With legislative problems, the case must go to Congress to be voted on before it is passed.

A Relocation Plan was devised to "get Indians off the reservation," Williams emphasized. A family of nine Indians from South Carolina was sent to California with $1700 and jobs waiting for them.

When they arrived, there was no job. The Indian family went to the Bureau of Indian Affairs and was told to find their own way home.

Williams declared, "It is our hope that all Americans, no matter what their race, color or creed, will recognize one another as equals."

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

UNDER the assumption that all students enjoy extracurricular activities, it is also safe to assume that if they are normal, one of their favorite pleasures is eating!

Actually, there is nothing wrong with this pastime, in fact, if pursued in moderation, it can develop into a fascinating and amusing art.

Surely at one time or another, every student has found himself intrigued by the grace with which an Oriental manipulates his chopsticks through a full course meal.

And if humor is what a student is after, what can be more amusing than to watch an amateur trying to imitate this feat with all the unpleasant, ungraceful and frustrating side effects which are bound to result!

In an effort to awaken the over-fed college student, it may prove interesting to analyze the different types of eaters. However, it must be assumed from the start that there are several categorics into which a student may fit.

First, the anxious eater! He is usually characterized by the breakneck speed in which he consumes his food and hurriedly goes back for second helpings. This type of eater is a thorn in the cook's side. After slavishly working to prepare the meal, inside of a few minutes there is scarcely any evidence to indicate she has cooked at all!

Second, the cautious eater! Bless his heart, he chews every piece of meat 32 times and manages to drag out the meal so that when he finishes, it's almost time to sit down and start all over again!

Third, the polite eater! Regardless of what is served, or how it is prepared, he'll eat it and will usually top off the meal with a very, very polite "Thank you!"

Fourth, the picky eater! Even the chef at the Americana Hotel couldn't possibly please him. Whatever is served is either too hot, too eold, too lean, too tough or too something. This fellow is rarely given a second invitation; in fact, he is lucky to see this one through!

Fifth, the self-conscious eater! Afraid that everyone is looking at him, he puts very small amounts of food on his plate so that he may finish the ordeal faster, and never, although he is starving, will he go back for seconds!

Sixth, the perpetual eater! Here is the eater who just won't go home until he has made sure there isn't one morsel of food left in the house. He particularly presents a problem for the persons who enjoy eating left-overs!

Seventh, the etiquette-conscious eater! He sits at the table and quotes Emily Post until you are convinced he has memorized every book she has written, and then cleverly manages not to practice what he's preached — for the past two hours!

Eighth, the uninvited eater! The last type of eater is suffering from the illusion that everyone likes him, so he casually drops in just about dinner time and hangs around until there's nothing left to do but ask him to stay. And stay he does, until it's time to do the dishes. (If a person owns a dishwasher, then it's not really too great a loss.)

Perhaps, students pride themselves on not fitting into any category, but if this is so, **it's because they are not being honest, or they plain don't eat!**

Food for thought: Next time a dinner invitation rolls your way, stop and think. **Are you the cook's pet or pest!** But then, which students are receiving dinner invitations these days? The ones who just met the only daughter of the household?

Tennis Team Splits Championships

Rams Hand Comets Seventh Straight Loss In 9-5 Win

The Contra Costa Comets posed little threat to the Ram baseball nine last Tuesday as San Francisco handed them their seventh straight loss, 9-5.

The Ram season record moved to 9-10 as the win pushed them into fifth place in the Golden Gate Conference.

Hurler Ken Dyer took the win for the locals after his six and a third inning appearance, on which he was charged with all five Comet runs. Brad Rohback, the Ram's top mound ace, came on in relief to preserve the win for Dyer.

The Comets jumped off to an early lead with two in the first, but the Rams matched the feat in their half of the inning to tie the score at 2-2.

Henry Scott opened with a single and scored on Mike Dunne's two bagger. Dunne came home on Buteh Bussanick's single to left.

San Francisco added a run in the third, two in the fourth, and another in the fifth, as the Comets continued to hang up goose-eggs.

In the Ram fourth, Dyer helped his own winning cause as he doubled home Don Kunkle, aboard via a walk. Pete Giovanola and Scott then hit consecutive singles to drive in one run each.

The Comets rallied for three in the seventh and sent Dyer to the showers as the score closed to 6-5, Rams. But San Francisco got to the Comets in the same inning for three more runs on a single hit.

Jim Brown, on second by way of a fielder's choice and a base on balls, scored on second baseman Gus Geraldi's cluteh single. With two on and one down, San Francisco worked the Comet hurler for three walks in a row and two runs.

"We've played pretty good ball lately," Coach Ernie Domecus said, "but it hasn't done us much good because our wins came too late."

In other action around the conference, third-place Foothill downed the conference's only pennant contender, Chabot College, to elinch the league crown for San Jose.

After the game the Rams were six games behind San Jose.

Contra Costa	200	000	300	5 9 1
CCSF	201	210	30x	9 8 1

Netters Take Third Title With 4-3 Foothill Win

City College netters reached the summit of success last Wednesday when they squeaked by the Foothill College Owls, 4 to 3, to capture their third successive conference tennis championship.

The victory increased the Rams' winning streak to 21 consecutive matches over the three-year period. Furthermore, in the four previous years, the netmen have lost only three meets out of 24.

In the past seven years, Ram tennis teams have won five championships with their first championship coming in 1958.

In the San Francisco-Foothill classic, played at Golden Gate Park under overcast skies, the matches went right down to the wire with the Rams' undefeated doubles team, Ben Levy and Fred Suessman smothering Barry Rapazo and Larry Rogers, 6-3, 6-2, in the deciding match.

In the first two matches, Owls Rodney Kop and Dale McGowan gave tangible proof that they are two of the top tennis players in the state by downing their rivals Vince Chinn and Levy with duplicate 6-2, 6-2, decisions.

Then the tide changed in favor of the Rams when Mike Price, substituting for the injured Al Brambila, handed in a 6-4, 6-1 singles victory over Jerry Wisnia. Coach Roy Diederichsen called this match "the key victory of the day."

Suessman followed up Price's win with a 6-4, 7-5 triumph at the expense of Rapazo.

Possibly what was the most nerve-racking match of the day was the last and decisive singles match between Lou Englestein and Larry Rogers.

The first two sets were split, and the third set went to Englestein 6-4, thus giving the Rams the 3-2 edge in the singles. —By M. S.



TAKING TIME OUT FROM PRACTICE to pose for a picture, members of the Ram tennis team, from left, are: Vince Chinn, Al Brambila, Bob Levy, Fred Suessman, Mike Price, Louis Englestein, Don Burduseis and Ed Finnerty. Kneeling in the center of the team is their leader, coach Roy Diederichsen. —Guardsman photo by Tak Shibata.

Foothill Stops Racqueteers In Conference Tournament

The Ram Racqueteers placed a strong second behind the Foothill Owls in last Saturday's Golden Gate Conference Tennis Tournament on the College of San Mateo courts.

The Rams nearly won the doubles elimination championship and the meet as the local netters two doubles teams, Vince Chinn-Lou Englestein and Fred Suessman-Ben Levy, went into the semi-finals.

In the first of the two semifinal matches played at the conference meet, Chinn and Englestein upset doubles favorites Reed and Bryant of San Mateo 6-4, 6-2. The two Ram netmen then went into the finals in quest of the number one spot, but instead met defeat at the hands of Rodney Kop and Dale Maegowan of Foothill.

Underdogs Levy and Suessman went into the second semi-finals match with the possibility of meeting their teammates for the finals. But they had to get by Kop and Maegowan. They lost their chances in the third set when the Owls stopped them 6-1.

The San Franciscans finished a respectable third in the singles championships. Although they did not place anyone in the semi-finals, three Rams placed in the quarter rounds, just before the semi's.

It was in this round that Levy was defeated by Saputo of Diablo Valley 6-2, 8-6. Chinn was upset by Reed 6-8, 6-2, 8-6; and Fred Suessman was topped 6-3, 6-0 by Chabot's Coover.

Mike Price did not go as far as his teammates did, but he gave Dennis Lang of Contra Costa a real battle in his 11-9, 6-4 loss.

Kop and Macgowan took the one-two honors in the singles. Bryant, Reed and Saputo were close behind. Before the tournament, all but Saputo were rated to finish in that order.

The doubles were expected to finish somewhat like this: Bryant-Reed, Kop-Macgowan, Kiss-Vargas, and Chinn and Englestein. Instead it turned out Kop-Maegowan, Chinn-Englestein, Reed-Bryant, and Levy-Suessman.

College of San Mateo placed third behind the Rams. —By M. S.

Upsets Give Spikers Third Place In Golden Gate Meet

By Fred Wales

Blazing the upset trail, the Ram spikers qualified nine men for the Northern California meet trials next Tuesday at Modesto as they placed a surprising third in the Golden Gate Conference meet last Saturday at San Jose City College.

This was the first time this long season that the Rams were at full strength as muscle pulls and the flu had kept Lou Vasquez's eindermen at half strength.

Pat Lewis lead the Ram onslaught as he took two firsts in the field events. His heave of 152-3 captured the discus and the shot soared 51-3½.

The first of the day's upsets came in the 440-yard relay as Oliver Mitchell, Vern Bradford, Paul Richard and Tom Gardner despite some sloppy passes managed a third place with a swift time of 42.9 seconds.

In the 100-yard dash Gardner had a 9.7 clocking in the trials but could only muster a 10.1 in the finals as teammate Bradford edged him for sixth place with a 10 flat.

The biggest upset of the day came in the 880 as Rams Chris Ferrigno and Ozzie Norris sped to a one-two finish with times of 1:55.5 and 1:55.6 respectively. Ferrigno had been out with the flu and was picked for seventh or eighth.

In the 220 Gardner dashed to a third place finish with his 22.3 mark trailed by Richard who placed sixth with 22.7.

Gene Plotkin recorded a new school mark in the two mile of 9:33.3 for a second place. Plotkin broke Hall of Famer Don Patten's 9:35 clocking set in 1958.

The mile relay was the final upset as Norris, Gardner, Ferrigno and Rod Coleman were clocked in 3:24.3 for a fourth place.

Swimmers Sixth In Conference

Capping a winless season, the Ram swim team placed sixth in the Golden Gate Conference meet April 24-25 at College of San Mateo pool.

Defending champion Foothill won the meet with 188½ points, followed by surprisingly improved San Mateo with 91, Oakland-59½, San Jose-46½, Chabot-23 and San Francisco-9½.

Four of the Rams' points came the first day of competition when Bob Barnes, Brian Edie, Rich Gray and Fred Wales combined for a fifth place in the 400 yard medley relay with a 4:15.5 clocking.

In Saturday's events, Edie led the Ram point gathering with a fifth place in the 100-yard breaststroke event, posting a time of 1:11.9. Gray followed this with a fifth place tie in the 100-yard butterfly as he posted a new Ram mark of 57.9 in the event.

The Rams' final two points came in the 400-yard freestyle relay, as Barnes, Wales, Dennis Harley and Edie registered a 3:52.4 time for a sixth place.

Several Rams just missed scoring points by placing seventh. Barnes recorded seventh in the 200 and 100-yard backstroke as did Gray in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle and Edie in the 200-yard freestyle.

Although the San Franciscans placed sixth, their times were from one to four seconds faster than last year when the Rams managed a third in the meet.

The medley relay is an example. Last year the Ram time of 4:19 was good enough for a third place tie, while this year it rated them fifth.

RA To Attend Sports Day In Monterey Saturday

The Recreation Association plans to participate in the Monterey Sports Day Saturday, in which ten colleges will participate in various sports activities.

At an RA Sports Day held at Oakland City College April 25, San Francisco coed Pam Maul bowled 168, placing first in the women's high game. She won another first for the women's high series.

Louis Chung placed second in badminton men's singles and also in the doubles with Don Peterson.

The RA volleyball team took second place and Alex Volikovsky was named best player.

RAMBLINGS

New Rulings Drown Sinking Aquateers

By Fred Wales

YEAR AFTER year the plight of the Ram swimmers is expounded with the hope that the situation will brighten. However, this year quite the opposite occurred as two new rulings sank the local aquateers.

The first was the new Golden Gate Conference ruling which stated that the team could not begin practice until the beginning of the Spring semester in February.

This ruling was put into effect to take the pressure off the swimmers who compete in water polo in the fall and then swim in the spring. It was thought that the rule would provide swimmers a few months off for academic work and a rest from swimming itself.

Although this program may have helped the other colleges, for the Rams, who don't have water polo, it was fatal.

Coach Roy Burkhead states it thusly: **"I fought the ruling from the beginning, because I knew it would kill our chances. Without water polo the only way I've been able to make up for all the practice time lost in the fall was to start my swimmers early in January."**

The second was an ultimatum delivered to the swimmers at the beginning of the season from the San Francisco Park and Reereation Department.

In the past the swimmers were allowed entrance to McLaren Pool at 2:30 p.m. five days a week.

This year something new was added — Wilson High School's swim team and Girls' Athletic Association.

As a result, Ram swimmers were allowed in the water at 3 p.m. some days and 3:30 p.m. others and had to be out of the pool at 5 p.m.

What all this meant was that the Rams started practicing in February in three lanes of McLaren Pool with 10 swimmers for an hour and a half.

Burkhead estimated that these rulings cost each swimmer 90 hours swimming time or 45 miles of practice.

These headaches were added to Burkhead's previous handicaps of no pool, water polo, swim programs or adjusted practice schedules.

When asked about the future, Burkhead stated he believes the situation can "only get worse." With the addition of the new rulings and the growth of particiapation in high school water sports, more time will be lost next year than ever before.

Burkhead declared that the only hope for the swimmers here is that the four-year colleges and universities will eliminate lower division courses and someday soon after, enough people will "complain" and the college will have its own pool.

As it stands, it looks as though next year, again, the swim team will have to break the college's records in order to take last place.

Guardsman Does It Again With 74-15 Win Over Skiers

Continuing last week's winning streak, The Guardsman "avalanched" the Ram Ski Club, 74-15, last Tuesday night in the Associated Men Student intramural competition.

The fumbling hands of the Ram Ski Club team led The Guardsman's Bob Siegan to post 17 points, although skier Ray Holstead hit 12 points.

Hotel and Restaurant beat the Lutheran Club, 49-36, as Mark White mounted 23 digits, while Phil Wuerstle totaled 21 points for the losers.

Downing the Hawaiian club, 48-26, the Filipino Club racked up another win, as Bernie Piper and Will Fox shared the Filipino high score honors with 12 points each.

In Fraternity league activity, Alpha Kappa Rho topped Alpha Sigma Delta 35-29, as 'Big' John Wallace scored 11 points for the winners.

The Divine Ones and the Devinessians, both in the independent league, remain undefeated after six weeks of play. The Divine Ones burned the Allis, 96-40, and the Devinessians romped over the Saxons, 64-25.

The Devinessian's Alvin Nisby totaled 23 points, while Jim Brughelli scored 8 for the Saxons.

For the Divine Ones, last semester's independent league champs and undefeated so far this season, high scorer was Avery Carter, who burned the court for 27 points and Wharton Brown who contributed 23 points.

Coming ahead in the last half of the game, the NBA Rejects edged the Criminology Department, 24-21, as Frank Bajza shot 12 of the Rejects' points and Mike Brush made 6 points for the Criminology Dept.

In tonight's independent league competition, which will be the last before playoffs next week, the Anonymous face the NBA Rejects, the Criminology Dept. shoots against the Saxons, and the two undefeated teams, The Divine Ones and the Devinessians, meet.

Linkers End Season With Loss To Jags

San Francisco's one-win golfers, by now out of Golden Gate Conference competition, were handed their fifth loss two weeks ago by the San Jose Jaguars, 20-10.

San Francisco might have won if Pete Eden's back injury hadn't forced him out of the competition. It is not yet known whether he will start in the Rams' remaining conference match for this season.

Jim Schroder was the only Ram who defeated his opponent: He shot a 75, outscoring Jaguar Randy Astrelia's 81.

Mike Soden, Mike Selsnik and Mike Moore lost their matches to Gil Bennet, Pat Reday and Dave Bell 81-89, 83-85, and 83-88, respectively.

San Jose's Andy Pupach shot an 82 in the last round against the injured, non-partiecipating Eden.

The Golden Gate Conference tournament in Castlewood is now in process. The purpose of the tournament is to choose contestants for the State tournament to be held on May 18.

The tournament will be a team-individual affair based on conference records.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 58 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1964 NUMBER 10

Grasso Places Third In Art Competition

Joe Grasso, an engineering major who entered twelve art pieces in the Contra Costa College Arts Festival sponsored by the Golden Gate Presidents' Conference won third place in the art contest.

In competition with 28 other student artists from Contra Costa, Foothill and Oakland City Colleges, The Snake Charmer, Grasso's one-foot sculpture, won him $10 in the May 2 art exhibit.

Painted to resemble a man's face, The Snake Charmer is composed of a type of seaweed which looks like a shriveled onion head.

Determined to win something in the contest, Grasso also submitted two oil paintings, one of Christ and one of a tiger, in the canvas judging and a trick shot of an animal with the head of a giraffe and the body of a rhinoceros in the potography competition and others.

Another sculpture was entered also, that of a kiwi bird made of a doorknob and a shoe horn.

Grasso admits, however, that he had hoped one of his paintings would win an award or an honorable mention, if anything, since he was not satisfied with The Snake Charmer.

"The main things the judges were looking for were originality and the motivation behind the work," Grasso commented.

A third semester student here and a graduate of Lowell High School, he is working toward a future position in aeronautical machine design with a sideline in technical illustration.

This is not the first time Grasso has placed in an art contest; while in high school, he placed sixth in the nation in a poster contest.

Enrolled now in a basic drawing course, his instructor is Carl Beetz.

Other students who entered the contest from this college are Carole Bargagliotti, Ellen Boyers, Louis Cataffo, Bernard Lias, Pat Mathes, Carlos Norales, Gary Sellars and Hershel Tribbett.

The conference established the contest in order to bring the member colleges together through joint participation in the project, to enable students to exhibit their work and to discover what other students are doing.

AS Office Moves To Bungalow Site In Summer Break

Associated Student offices on the first floor of Science Hall will be moved during the summer to Bungalow 5 and 6, located behind Cloud Hall.

Reason for the move, according to administrative announcement, is to provide additional space for classrooms and equipment in the college's rapidly expanding dental technology training program.

Bob Roddick, AS president, today expressed hope that the move would be speedy and completed before the Fall semester.

"Alterations, however, will be needed," he said, "and the wall dividing the bungalow into two sections can be torn down creating one large space for office and meeting use."

The shift to the bungalow is expected to be temporary. Plans for permanent location of AS offices are included in the proposed administrative building.

In 1940, the AS had its headquarters in S-169 and six years later made a move to the "greener pastures" of the west campus. They remained there for nine years until in 1955 they returned to S-169, which before their return was the location of a telephone for faculty use.

Three moves later, the AS office is now in S-134.

Four Win Scholarships



PRESIDENT LOUIS CONLAN presents the Lucille Lesser scholarship to Bernard Feldman and the Scottish Rite scholarships to (from left) Barbara Roberts, Jennifer Cole and Marilyn Erkkila. Total winnings of the coeds is $450, and Feldman receives money on a semesterly basis.

Coeds Share Scottish Rite Grant; Feldman Cops Lesser

Of four scholarships awarded to students here last week, three went to coeds, and three winners are graduates of George Washington High School.

Jennifer Cole, Barbara Roberts and Marilyn Erkkila each won a California Scottish Rite Scholarship. The three will receive a grant of about $150 each for their efforts.

Bernard J. Feldman was awarded the Lucille Lesser Scholarship; he will receive $125 a semester while at City College and $250 a semester while continuing his upper division courses.

Miss Cole was graduated from Washington with a B plus average.

She is studying medical assisting here in order to work in that field while pursuing her English major. Miss Cole intends to transfer to the University of California.

Miss Roberts was active in student government while at Mission High School and was president of California Scholarship Federation. She too plans to transfer to UC and major in biological science.

Miss Erkkila, another Washington graduate, has managed a high grade point average while working part time for Chicken Delight and will transfer to UC.

Feldman, third Washington graduate, is majoring in mathematics.

Dean of Women Mary Golding stated that the "Scottish Rite scholarship is usually granted to four students annually but because of a tie for fourth place this year, the scholarship was presented to three students."

She added that because students competing for the fourth Scottish Rite scholarship had equal first midterm grades, second midterm grades will determine the winner of the fourth scholarship.

The Lucille Lesser scholarship is stretched over a four-year period. To qualify for the award, a student must be a United States citizen and a male graduate of a San Francisco high school with at least a 'B' average.

Lighting Ceases As Blown Fuses Black Out Campus

The lights went out on campus May 4, for a while at least, when two fuses blew, causing a fire in the Science Hall fuse box, halting electric power, threatening performances of Beggar On Horseback and completely stopping photography department operation.

The fire was caused by a chain of events, Fred Freerks, electrical engineering major here, explained.

"There was a short in the transformer in the basement of Cloud Hall," he said, "and when it shorted it released 1200 volts into the ground. This started the electrical fire in the Science Hall fuse box, the campus power center."

The shorted fuses served as a safety measure, protecting the rest of the circuit, Freerks stated.

When the power went off, at 3:40 p.m., Freerks and engineering instructor Angelo Bertucci went to the fuse box, discovered smoke and fire, which Bertucci quickly extinguished.

School department authorities dispatched an emergency stand by generator.

With the light produced by this generator alone, electricians labored to repair the damage in the fuse box.

As darkness approached and evening fell, night classes migrated from Science and Cloud Halls to the arts building.

Drama students, about to begin a dress rehearsal for last week's production, Beggar On Horseback, used candles and flashlights in the theater workshop.

At 7:40 p.m. a test of the repair was made, which proved successful. Full power was restored by Thursday.

Deadline To File Leave Of Absence This Friday

Deadline to file an official leave of absence from the college is this Friday, according to Registrar Mary Jane Learnard.

Students who may be forced to withdraw from all their classes this semester are urged to confer with their counselors for full particulars early since several signatures are necessary before the leave may be recorded at the registrar's office.

Withdrawal from classes without an official leave will result in a student receiving "F" grades in all courses undertaken this semester, Miss Learnard explained.

Bulletin Board Reveals A Story Of Tragic Love

Somewhere, presumably still on campus, is a coed named Gloria who, one year ago this month, met a young man in the Cloud Hall library.

Since that time, the young student has only seen Gloria from a distance and has not been able to communicate with her. He last saw her during lunch hour February 18 in the cafeteria.

Last week, in an effort to reach Gloria, he posted an appeal on — of all places — the college's bulletin board in Science Hall under the heading, "miscellaneous."

It asked Gloria to let him see her again because he had a letter he wanted to deliver to her.

What the young Romeo failed to do, though, was sign his name to the three by five index card to tell Gloria (should she see the note) how to reach him.

It is doubtful if this story will ever have a happy ending.

Ettin, Kaufman Seek Top Slot In AS Elections Set Next Tuesday, Wednesday

By Charlotte Wong

Voting for Associated Student officers for the Fall semester is scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday, with Sophomore Class President Gary Ettin and Associated Men Student President Roger Kaufman competing for the presidential post.

Because candidates for the other AS offices were in the process of filing petitions, a complete slate of names was unavailable at the time The Guardsman went to press.

The voting precincts will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. and will be located in the arts building, Library, Science Hall, Smith Hall and the two gymnasiums.

Voting machines will not be used because they will be needed for the state primary elections, Commissioner Paul Coke stated.

To run for office a presidential candidate must have at least 42 and not more than 60 units completed and a grade point average of at least 2.3.

Students voting in the elections will also have an opportunity to vote on four amendments to the Associated Student Constitution.

Amendments one and four establish the offices of Cultural Affairs Coordinator and High School Liaison Officer.

The former would supervise the Concert-Leeture Series and represent student cultural activities and interests at Student Counell meetings.

It would be the duty of the High School Liaison Officer to carry out "such programs as shall interest and inform high school students in the academic and extracurricular activities of the college."

To strengthen the Council of Organizations, Amendment 2 proposes that the Chairman of COO be the AS Vice President and that the Social Committee be abolished and its duties to set up a social calendar assigned to COO.

Through another revision in the constitution, the Associated Men Student and Associated Women Student Presidents and the Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents would be made members of COO.

Another amendment proposes the change of a candidate requirement from a 2.0 grade point average in the second midterm to the same average in the first midterm.

Crowning Of Queen Rosie Fang Begins World Trade Week

City College's Rosie Fang, recently chosen queen of Golden Gate World Trade and Travel Week, will be crowned by San Francisco Mayor John Shelley in opening ceremonies to be held next Monday at noon in Union Square.

Miss Fang was last semester's Associated Women Student President and is this semester's Publicity Committee Chairman.

Joyce Jansen, of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, announced that after the crowning of Miss Fang, Shelley will speak on the week's events.

The United States Coast Guard Band will supply music during the ceremonies.

Sid Caesar, star of the Broadway production, Little Me, which is eurrently playing at the Curran theater, will make an appearance, Miss Jansen said.

Virginia Martin, who plays opposite Caesar in the production, will also be present.

Miss Jansen added that the Borden Twins, a signing duet, will also provide entertainment.

Fashions of world travel, a show where native costumes will be displayed, will be emceed, as will the rest of the show, by Bill Hiekok of radio station KFRC.

The International Ball, highlighting the week's events, will be held at the Hotel Mark Hopkins in the Peacock Court and Champagne Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, May 23.

Miss Jansen disclosed that Jan Berghout is chairman of the ball, Cal Moreland is chairman of the opening ceremonies in Union Square, and the Junior World Trade Association is sponsoring the ball and opening events.

Hampton Elmore is general chairman of the week's activities.

Folding Bleacher Injures Three At Blood Drive Rally

By Ann Weill and George Nelson

Three persons, two of them students here, were slightly injured last Thursday when one section of the bleachers in the men's gymnasium folded and collapsed during a College Hour Blood Drive rally.

The two students, Vickie Chapman and Lynn Arsanis, fell from the upper portion of the bleachers to the lower portion. Miss Arsanis' leg was bruised and ligaments were apparently torn in Miss Chapman's left knee.

Non-student member of the audience, Joe Lucido, sustained cuts and bruises of the right ankle.

Campus Police, on duty at the rally, gave first aid to the three until ambulance attendants from Alemany Emergency Hospital arrived. Those on the campus force who assisted were James Dean and David Kanisto.

Off-duty patrolman Paul Coke also gave first aid, as did Art Gershman.

Miss Chapman deseribed the accident as "completely unexpected. We fell all the way down."

The rally, sponsored by the Inter Fraternity Counell, featured Nooney Ricketts and his group, Comedy team Grecco & Willard, and singing group Saturday's Children. A crowd of approximately 1000 students witnessed the show.

They also heard an announcement that a resolution had been passed by the State Assembly congratulating the college, the Associated Student President and the IFC for their successful campus Blood Drives.

It was also announced that because of the college's blood donation record, San Francisco Mayor John Shelley had proclaimed May 7 and 8, Blood Days.

A sidelight of the rally occurred when a moved surfer was wiped out while doing the twist with Joni Lyman, singer and dancer with Ricketts and his group.

The student, known locally by the moniker, Surfer Joseph, was moved to dancing while the Nooney Ricketts group played its final number.

Surfer Joseph twisted across the basket court and dove onto the stage where Miss Lyman was "doing the twist." The Campus Police ushered Surfer Joseph out, to the roaring sound of "BOOOOOooooooooooo."

Miss Lyman, commenting on the episode, said, "That cute little surfer was a good dancer, but I'm grateful to the Campus Police. There would probably have been others following him."

Choral Concert In Theater For Two-Day Run

Four choral groups are scheduled to appear tomorrow during College Hour in the theater and at 8 o'clock Friday night in their annual Spring Concert, Galen Marshall, music instructor, declared last week.

Marshall added that featured in the program will be the A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, the Women's Choir and the Men's Glee Club.

The 50-member A Cappella Choir will be conducted by Marshall and accompanied by pianist Robert Sheldon from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. Featured in the A Cappella Choir's program will be Haydn's Te Deum.

The Women's Choir, conducted by Richard Fenner, also of the music department, will present songs by Kodaly, Bartok, Britten and Persichetti.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ACP Press

Vol. 58, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1964 Page 2

Relatively Small Group Runs Associated Student Politics

WE DO NOT wish to compare the Associated Students with a fascist regime, but it is a well known fact that the politics around here are controlled by a very small minority of the total enrollment. These are the persons who vote in the student elections and put their candidates in office.

Nobody likes this situation, but nobody has yet come up with a reasonable plan to do away with it. **Indifference is our enemy, and it is a very difficult enemy to combat.** Elections are only one week away and, if we can judge from the past, about 90 per cent of the total eligible voters will be places other than the ballot box.

It takes no profound thinker to say that the solution to the problem of indifference is the stimulation of interest. There are various ways to do this. A good publicity campaign by a hopeful candidate will get him votes, but for the most part these votes are the ones that would have been cast in the election anyway. Actually, the thing we need to pep up our student elections is controversey.

But how can we have stormy controversies when all of our student candidates seem to think alike? About the only political platforms we get around City College are slogans like "More Leadership" or "Better Government" or other equally exciting phrases. If there should ~~happen~~ to be a difference of opinion, this is usually on some minor point about which the majority of the students could not care less.

A good clash of personalities would draw students to the polls, but for this to be effective the candidates would have to be known campus-wide on a personal basis. For an institution this size, a campaigning student would really have to get around.

We do not wish, however, to say that the blame for the poor campus turnouts in student elections should be placed on the very ones who are making an effort to keep student government a vital part of this college.

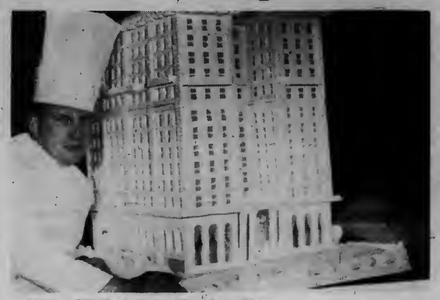
Granted, part of the problem lies with them, but most of the trouble is caused by the 90 per cent of the students who do not bother to take the time to cast a ballot.

At times it would appear that this larger group takes an interest in student government, but usually on a negative level. If a decision of council does not favorably affect them, they will be the first to criticize the present political setup. If they did not exercise their right to vote on campus, they should not exercise their right to critiicize the elected officers.

A poor choice of candidates is no excuse for anyone not voting. It is a simple matter to get a name on the student ballot. **All the members of a dissatisfied group have to do is shop around for an eligible student who thinks the way they do.**

In any group of political candidates for a student office, there is always an individual who can be considered the best choice. **All any registered student on this campus is asked to do is to indicate at the polls next Tuesday or Wednesday who in his opinion is best choice.**

Success Story Series



PROUD ARTIST ABOVE, AND HIS LATEST.

City College graduate in 1941, instructor Edward Nyland of the hotel and restaurant department stands by a replica of the 1904 St. Francis Hotel. He designed and made it out of 75 pounds of confectioner's sugar, in time for the hotel's 60th anniversary celebration.

"You have to be a little bit carpenter to build the bases out of wood; a little bit electrician, to wire the tiny electric lights, and something of a painter to blend the color — and also, something of a construction engineer to know where there will be stresses or strain, and where to brace it," Nyland said.

The sugar structure is acclaimed a masterpiece by leaders in the hotel-restaurant industry. It is currently on display at the St. Francis.

Change For A Dollar...?

Vanilla Tops Fudgesicles In Vending Machines Sales

The cry uttered most frequently in the basement of Science Hall at the site of those mechanical salesmen, the vending machines, is, "Does anybody have change for a dollar?"

Although eight machines are in operation at this location, students would still prefer one more—a change machine—over some of the other mechanized wonders that have been installed over the years.

During warm weather, a crowd gathers around the ice cream machine, where, according to alumnus Noble Chung, now supervisor of Bay Cities Vending Machines, vanilla bars are the favorite frozen delight.

Least popular are the Fudgesicles, but many brave souls still purchase a chocolate wonder even if it isn't favored.

Next to the ice cream there's a milk automat. Offering white and chocolate milk as well as orange juice, this machine is "called upon" to dispense many more cartons of both types of milk than orange juice per day.

The main problem with the carton dispenser is that it doesn't hand out straws.

The coke machine pours 250 to 300 partially-filled, "regularly"-filled, or overflowing soft drinks each day.

Prophets of doom and friendly neighborhood dentists call them "liquid candy makers," but of the three drinks sold, Coke outseils Sprite and grape drinks three to one.

Around the corner, candy machines solemnly stand, their mirrors reflecting famished students in the act of buying subsequently ingesting those extra calories, again to the horror of the same friendly neighborhood dentists.

The coffee machine offers thirsty quench-seekers five varieties — black, sugared, creamed, creamed and sugared, doubly creamed and sugared coffee and one type of hot chocolate.

To complete the scene, a lone cigarette machine displays a series of gaily-colored packages, each containing the ever-popular tobacco in a stick.

Patrons of this well-populated haunt change with the time of day. During the morning hours many students from classes in Cloud Hall prefer to stay on the hill and buy their coffee at the mechanized snack-bar instead of trotting to the cafeteria, downhill all the way.

The tide turns in the afternoon when white-coated science students take breaks from their laboratory classes.

Their only complaint is that most of them have a four flight walk back to their frogs, sharks, rats, or microscopes, but would doubtless be tempted to leave for the rest of the day if they had to trudge down the hill for something to eat.

So, until a change machine is installed, or a few vending machines are housed next to the formaldahyde and frogs, students will have to continue their chant to obtain that all-powerful dime, or bring some change of their own and start eating. —A. W.

Avant Guardsman!

By Michael Janicot

AMERICANS are suffering from a very strange disease: **individualism.** They claim their personal characteristics are strictly theirs — a vague notion of egoism, actually — by refusing to adapt to customs or clothing trends of what they call the masses.

They regard themselves as avant garde members, just because they read Buechner or Ionesco.

They proclaim their faith in individuality by growing beards, carrying Lord Russell's **History Of Western Philosophy** under their arms (mostly to impress people), and nonchalantly "discuss" Moravia, Beckett, Kafka and Camus. The majority smoke pipes.

Truly, we live in an age of warnings: don't drink more than a couple a day; don't drive without safety belts; don't overdo the calories. But the biggest "don't" seems to be don't smoke cigarettes because what tobacco does to your lungs shouldn't happen to a barrel of tar.

Nevertheless, Americans continue to use the soft weed, possibly because it's quieter than gum-chewing — considered passé — and tidier than whittling. But from our own observations, it appears that more and more so-called rugged individualists are taking up the pipe.

Smoking a pipe, however, is not the same as smoking cigars or cigarettes. With a cigar or cigarette, once it is lighted, the work is over. This is not true of a pipe. A pipe smoker's work is never done.

The man who decides to take up a pipe must first select the model that suits him best. It's something like picking out a new car, except that there are many more models to choose from.

Take a beginner in action at the office, for example. If he were to lean on the water-cooler and produce a curved-stem job with Beethoven's head carved on the bowl, the reaction would be immediate, and very likely, unkind.

The new pipe smoker will find that lighting a pipe is a long piece from smoking it. For instance, the fire must be tended constantly — an unceasing draft being essential — and even the odds favor the match companies.

This problem becomes even more complex if the novice pipe smoker selects a "rough-cut" tobacco. Whatever this term may mean to tobacconists, the result is a collection of large chunks of tobacco. The inexperienced smoker applying a match to the stuff, may find it a little like trying to start a fire with logs and no kindling.

And then there is the first taste of back-bite. This occurs when, in the midst of a particularly fragrant and ennobling puff, the tongue is suddenly shriveled by a drop of backsliding tobacco juice. The difference between this substance and carbolic acid is very small.

It is popularly believed that the pipe smoker is strong-minded and reflective.

The strong-mindedness myth developed because the pipe smoker usually has his teeth clenched, an act which squares the jaw and tends to rigidify certain head muscles. This gentle grimace may indicate firm determination and an iron will, or it may mean the smoker doesn't want the pipe to fall out of his mouth.

The reflectiveness myth is probably closer to fact. No man can smoke a pipe without reflecting upon the likely possibility that the pipe will suddenly decide to extinguish itself. To keep one match ahead of a pipe takes careful thought and the most measured respiration.

But all in all, there is nothing quite like a pipe. There is a genuine satisfaction in looking at a pipe that has just been cleaned ... while lighting up a cigarette, of course!

Literature Fan Finds Variety At Ramporium

Most students on campus visit the Ramporium only during the beginning of the semester to purchase the required books for their classes and do not return unless they lose a book or are in need of additional supplies.

In addition to selling standard text books, the Ramporium houses a variety of literature and interesting objects that cover a wide range of interests.

For discriminating off-beat readers, books may be purchased which cover subjects ranging from Egyptian Wall Painting to Russian Icons. These books are illustrated and pocket-size for ease of travel.

The reader who wishes to read Elizabethan dramas may purchase the old favorites such as Hamlet, Macbeth, Much Ado About Nothing and Richard II. All of these are published in a series for the marathon reader to enjoy.

There are books in the Ramporium that will also interest the movie-goer; books available include Dr. Strangelove, by Peter George; The List of Adrian Messenger, by Phillip Mac-Donald; Youngblood Hawke, by Herman Wouk; The Great Escape, by Paul Brickhill, The Prize by Irving Wallace, Lawrence of Arabia, by Anthony Nutting and the Agony and The Ecstasy, by Irving Stone.

For the neurotic, books are available entitled How To Stop Worrying and Start Living, by Dale Carnegie, Barbecue and Outdoor Cooking, the Handbook of Beauty, and a book on How To Sell Yourself To Others.

Of many other books of general interest, are those on golf, sewing, skin diving, etiquette, salesmanship and the anatomy of the dogfish shark.

To put an end to this seemingly endless list, the following odds and ends may be helpful to someone:

Data guides may be purchased which contain information about chemistry, basic chess and success at bridge; combs, wallets, greeting cards for every occasion, and CCSF window stickers, which are guaranteed to block the view of oncoming traffic.

This then indeed proves the Ramporium a host to every taste in reading material plus offering the unusual and unexpected in reading enjoyment.

Where else is there full information of the dogfish shark's anatomy?

Harassed Men In Blue —

Campus Police Buffer Against Utter Chaos

It seems that the age-old resentment toward the gendarme as demonstrated by the citizen is found here among the students.

The uniformed men who patrol the cafeteria are often confronted with such sarcastic remarks as "Hey, cop, arrest me, I'm wasting salt," or "Hey, flatfoot, lock me up, I broke a dish!"

These are just some of the provocations that tend to show that the "boys in blue" aren't exactly appreciated on campus.

Many students believe that, since the campus policemen are in reality just plain, every day students like themselves, they are not to be taken seriously.

There are also those who feel that the campus lawmen are just getting dressed-up and playing Halloween all year 'round.

Those who park their cars in the green ten minute zone for about an hour find themselves in the same frame of humor as the aforementioned campus policemen in the cafeteria. **The shoe on the other foot does not always fit so well.**

Although the students who do not comply with the parking regulations dislike paying the fines which accompany the tickets, they cannot seem to come up with the obvious solution to their problems. The rate of ticketing increases semesterly.

The police who prowl the campus parking lots actually prove much more valuable than most students are willing to realize or appreciate.

The presence of an officer has no doubt changed the mind of many a hopeful car thief or ear stripper who figured the pickings would be easy in these happy hunting grounds.

But these and many other good points of the force are often overlooked by students.

The men who are cast as villains of the campus are, for the most part, very serious students who are planning careers as law enforcement officers.

Contrary to what seems to be popular belief about campus, local policemen do not compete in intra-force contests to see which patrolman issues the most traffic citations in one day.

The Campus Police, unarmed but carrying a sharp pencil, may achieve a certain status amongst themselves by having the fastest pencil west of the Mississippi, but no statistics are available to support this theory.

The normal, everyday student may find many faults in the college's "boys in blue," but, like it or not, they are the only thing between a well regulated campus and utter chaos. The members of the force are not trying to win a popularity contest, but they do wish for the cooperation of the student body.

Policemen are not always the easiest people to get along with; but then again they can attest to the fact that neither are students always advocates of Dale Carnegie's philosophy.

Volume 58, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1964 Page 3

Grad Interviews Set Today

Business Recruitment Men In Annual Visit To Campus

Prospective graduates in the college's business and engineering departments will be afforded individual interviews with employer representatives today in the ninth annual business-engineering recruitment day, with interviews scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Cloud Hall offices.

Joseph Amori, director of placement here and chairman of recruitment day, announced that California Packing Corporation will be honored by the college today for its outstanding efforts and cooperation in behalf of the college during the past 25 years.

Ruth Harper, manager of Personnel Operations for Cal-Pak, will be the guest of honor. Mrs. Harper is retiring after serving the company for 41 years.

More than 100 recruitment specialists, representing such fields as finance, airlines, retailing and merchandising, railroads, food processing, communications, missiles and space, insurance, construction, petroleum and government will interview graduates from the college's business and engineering programs.

Each recruiting team has been assigned private spaces for the interviewing, Amori said.

Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will welcome the interviewing specialists on behalf of the college, and Dr. Harold Spears, superintendent of schools, will present official greetings on behalf of the San Francisco Board of Education.

The day's activities will start with a breakfast, served by the personnel of the hotel and restaurant department, at 8 a.m. in the faculty dining room.

Firms with representatives here for the recruitment are:

California Packing Corporation, California State Automobile Association, Presidio of San Francisco, Crocker-Citizens National Bank, Fibreboard Paper Products Corporation, Levi Strauss & Company;

Joseph Magnin & Company, Pacific Gas & Electric Company, Selix Formal Wear, Social Security Administration, State Compensation Insurance Fund, Samuels Jewelers, U.C. Medical Center, San Francisco, Bank of America, The Emporium, Metropolitan Insurance Company;

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, General Services Administration, Livingston Brothers, Macy's San Francisco, Permanente Medical Group, Sandia Corporation in Livermore, American National Insurance Company, Roos/Atkins, Woolworth's;

Donnellan Real Estate, Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Merit Photography Company, Alberton Realty, Associated Realty Investors Inc., Nob Hill Realty Company, Xerox Corporation;

United Airlines, Butzbach & Bardin, Standard Oil Company, Rogers Engineering Company, State of California Division of Highways and Public Roads, U. S. Geological Survey, Ampex Corporation;

Stanford Linear Accelerator, Systron-Donner Corporation, Aerojet-General Nucleonics, International Business Machines, Litton Industries, U. S. Internal Revenue Service and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.



RUTH HARPER, manager of Personnel Operations at Cal-Pak.

Frosh Class-Built Bulletin Board Ready Next Week

Construction of a bulletin board, which will serve as an information center for students, will be completed by the end of next week, Terry Cloney, Freshman Class president who also drew the plans and is in charge of the project, announced yesterday.

The board is located at the south end of the courtyard between Science and Cloud Halls.

When completed, it will be framed in redwood and covered with plastic glass. Six feet high and ten feet wide, it will weigh approximately 400 pounds and will be able to advertise five activities at the same time, Cloney said.

Cost of the board is estimated at $205 because all work involved was done by students themselves during weekends without professional help.

Necessary foundation concrete was donated to the college by the Bay City Concrete company.

When completed, this board will serve not only as an information center but also as a saving to Student Council of $700, which sum goes for posters each semester, Cloney said.

Only one side of the board will be used, he added unless the other side is needed.

All clubs and campus organizations will be able to use it for announcements, if they file a petition and present it a week before posting date to Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman.

Preference, Cloney emphasized, will be given to organizations supported financially by the Associated Students, since the board's aim is to cut expenses from the total budget as well as to inform students.

Soph Rendezvous Dance To Start At 9 Friday

Rendezvous, a dance described as a prelude to the Soph Ball May 29, has been scheduled by the Sophomore Class to start at 9 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall.

Candidates for the annual King and Queen contest of the Soph Ball will be present at the dance in an effort to collect votes.

Gary Ettin, Sophomore Class president, announced that several Hollywood celebrities would be present at the dance, but he was unable at the time of publication to release the names.

"This dance will be the best since we broke all records at the Premiere dance last semester when we had 563 in attendance," Ettin predicted. "This is going to be a 'fun' dance."

Soph-y The Press Agent



He's bashful, popular with coeds because of his clumsy helplessness, and average in the sense that he is outstanding in no particular field.

Also a supporter of college functions, he sacrificed all his James Bond mysteries to the Alpha Sigma Delta book fund and supported the Blood Drive with fervor — until someone asked for a donation.

The cowardly personality in question is Soph-y (at left), publicity manager of the Sophomore Class.

"Public speaking courses are a must for me, because I stutter when I'm nervous or scared, which is a good deal of the time," Soph-y explained.

At present the manager is busy publicizing the Sophomore Ball, to be held May 29 at the Fairmont.

Peace Corps Lists Openings For Two-Year College Grads

Opportunities will be open this semester for graduates of two-year colleges to fill more than 900 jobs as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America, Asia and Africa, the corps' Division of Recruiting in Washington, announced today through Ralph Hillsman, dean of men here.

In a letter to Dean Hillsman, Robert L. Gale, director of recruiting for the Peace Corps, stated:

"Holders of Associate in Arts degrees or trainees in specialized vocational skills have the background urgently needed in Peace Corps programs in Iran, Venezuela, Tanganyika, Honduras, Brazil, Ecuador, Nigeria, Panama, Thailand, Peru, Nepal, Tunisia, Nyasaland, Philippines, Colombia, Sabah/Sarawak and Senegal."

The needs of these host countries are "so great and varied" that almost any type of training and background can be useful, "from liberal arts to agriculture, from secretarial skills and coaching to auto repair," Gale's letter said.

It further stated that graduates of two-year colleges who have majored in liberal arts are especially well qualified for one of the Peace Corps' most important programs, community development.

And the holders of A.A. degrees in liberal arts will be especially welcomed this summer for community development and social welfare in Nyasaland, Philippines, Colombia, Ecuador, Sabah/Sarawak and Senegal.

Most of these programs do not require previous knowledge of a foreign language, because volunteers receive intensive classroom and laboratory work in the language of the country to which they are assigned.

Training also includes study of the history, culture, economy, geography and politics of the areas where the volunteers will serve.

In order to be eligible for the Peace Corps, volunteer applicants must be American citizens. If married, both husband and wife must qualify to serve in the same country, and they must have no dependents under 18.

In addition to the $75 per month readjustment allowance set aside for them by the corps, volunteer living allowances cover the cost of food, housing, transportation, appropriate clothing and miscellaneous expenses.

Film Of Yankee-Giant Series Due Tomorrow

Highlights of the World Series of 1962, a film showing games of the Yankees and the Giants playing at Yankee Stadium in New York City and at Candlestick Park in San Francisco, will be featured tomorrow during College Hour in S-136, Madison Devlin of the audio-visual aids department announced yesterday.

Turn Of The Century, originally scheduled to be shown on the same date, is cancelled. According to Devlin, films of that nature are no longer popular among students.

The college film series were started at City College 17 years ago upon Devlin's suggestion.

Council Begins Passage Of Fall Budgets, Allocates 21 Per Cent Of Available Funds In Two Days

By Herm Kligerman

Seven organizational budgets, totalling $8,127.76 and representing approximately 21 per cent of the available funds for the Fall, 1964, semester, were approved last week by Student Council.

First on the agenda was the $1445 budget for the college's concert and lecture series and student-faculty relations. An attempt was made to cut this request to $1350 but failed when the motion died for lack of a second. The group was allocated the requested amount by a 9-4-0 vote.

Both the Dean of Men and Dean of Women's budgets were also approved calling for an allocation of $100 to each office.

Under The Guardsman's budget, it was earlier decided to delete the proposed 13th issue of the paper for the fall semester and the stamps for which to mail that issue to outside interests. The Guardsman, therefore, was allocated $4648.75 for publication of 12 issues next semester.

The vote was 11-0-3.

A total of $1500 was then allocated to the athletic injury fund and $350 to the insurance fund.

Six budgets are scheduled to be brought up at each council meeting, but last Thursday only one request was discussed and passed because of delay in starting the meeting and considerable discussion on the budget in question — that of KCSF.

The original request was for $634, but after the cost for a new tape recorder was deleted, by a vote of 7-6-1, the budget was cut to $184 and stood at that amount while council voted, 9-2-2, to approve it.

Council must cut the remaining budgets by a total of $20,000-plus in order not to exceed the amount of money set aside by the administration for such allocations.

Members of council also found time last week to decide on proposed amendments to the Associated Student Constitution which will be placed on next week's general election ballot.

Council gave its approval to five of the six proposals but failed to give its okay to the amendment which proposed making the Associated Men Student, Associated Women Student, Freshman Class and Sophomore Class Presidents voting members of council beginning next semester.

(For a summary of the amendments, see page 1.)

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

IT IS a well known fact most individuals, and all college students, enjoy burning the candle at both ends!

All things taken into consideration, there isn't anything radically wrong with this philosophy. The worst thing that can possibly happen to a person is that eventually he'll be tired!

And until someone comes up with a better substitute, the normal thing to do when tired, is to sleep.

There is absolutely, positively nothing earth-shattering about this statement. **Rip Van Winkle slept for 20 years, and if given the chance, there are many individuals who would most certainly enjoy indulging in this same feat!** (Insomniacs, disregard.)

Not too long ago, a group of physicians conducted a study of sleep habits and the study revealed interesting things about a person's personality.

The average individual might answer, "so what!" All persons reacting to the statement in this way would be wise to read no further. **But, the "unaverage" person, who has a definite inquisitiveness about the result of this fascinating study, would be wise to hang on to their beds!**

The study revealed that a person who incessantly talks in his sleep shows a marked tendency toward being hen-pecked, or if presently unattached, will probably become this way shortly after tying the knot.

The reasoning behind this theory is simply a hen-pecked individual never gets a word in edgewise, and gives vent to his frustrations by talking in his sleep!

The person who counts his bills instead of sheep, is obviously underpaid, over-worked, and will never make a successful, dedicated farmer!

Individuals who wake up in the morning only to find the sheets on their beds in disarray, are generally discontented with present situations, and being too quiet or too cowardly to change the situations, continue to wrestle with the sheets under the brilliant reasoning, **sheets have never been known to fight back!**

Little if anything can be done for the constant dreamer. This is the person who dreams all day long, but because of several interruptions, hasn't the time to finish his dreams, so he continues them at night! (Daydreams or nightdreams are subject to change without notice.)

Sleep-walkers are generally frustrated persons who are trying to follow their physicians' advice by getting more exercise. They wake up feeling tired and for the life of them can't figure out why!

Individuals who can't sleep unless their windows are wide open, are always coming down with a cold and haven't the faintest idea why they get them or how to prevent them!

Webster's dictionary defines the sleeper with one eye open, one who keeps himself from sleeping soundly while watching (TV, ball game) or waiting (for Godot); also, is on the alert (red) while resting. (Amen.)

And last, but certainly not least, is the poor insomniac. He just can't sleep or stay asleep for long regardless of what he takes or how much he takes. The worst part about watching a person like this, is nothing interesting is ever revealed about him during the night, and to top it off, he usually leads a very dull, uninteresting life during the day as well!

A word to the wise. The next time Mr. Sandman draws the curtains on your day, check your bed very carefully. Aside from the possibility of a camera being hidden somewhere, there is always the chance of the real you being shown to the world on Candid Camera!

Discipline In Classroom Subject Of SCTA Lecture

Discipline In The Classroom will be the subject of Angelo J. Carmassi's talk to the Student California Teachers Association during College Hour tomorrow in C-269, Bernard Llacuna, SCTA president, announced this week.

Carmassi is assistant principal at El Camino High School in South San Francisco, and has spoken before the SCTA here on numerous occasions in the past.

Llacuna stated that the meeting "will be of great interest to anyone planning to become a teacher." It is open to all students.

Vandals Ransack AS Headquarters

The Associated Student office, S-134, was the target of vandals May 4 though nothing was stolen and no serious damage was done, AS President Bob Roddick announced last week.

It is not certain how the vandals entered the office, although it is probable that the door may not have been locked, since many student leaders enter and leave the office at various times of the day.

Investigation is now under way to determine who the vandals are and whether they are students of this college. A light fixture is among one of the office items removed by Campus Police for fingerprints.

"This wasn't general vandalism; otherwise they would have torn the telephones from the walls. I feel those who did it must be persons of low character, and I feel sorry for them if they have to stoop to such acts for kicks," Roddick commented about the situation.

Discipline In Classroom Subject Of SCTA Lecture

Discipline In The Classroom will be the subject of Angelo J. Carmassi's talk to the Student California Teachers Association during College Hour tomorrow in C-269, Bernard Llacuna, SCTA president, announced this week.

Carmassi is assistant principal at El Camino High School in South San Francisco, and has spoken before the SCTA here on numerous occasions in the past.

Llacuna stated that the meeting "will be of great interest to anyone planning to become a teacher." It is open to all students.

Vandals Ransack AS Headquarters

The Associated Student office, S-134, was the target of vandals May 4 though nothing was stolen and no serious damage was done, AS President Bob Roddick announced last week.

It is not certain how the vandals entered the office, although it is probable that the door may not have been locked, since many student leaders enter and leave the office at various times of the day.

Investigation is now under way to determine who the vandals are and whether they are students of this college. A light fixture is among one of the office items removed by Campus Police for fingerprints.

"This wasn't general vandalism; otherwise they would have torn the telephones from the walls. I feel those who did it must be persons of low character, and I feel sorry for them if they have to stoop to such acts for kicks," Roddick commented about the situation.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1964

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — BOYD BURTNETT
Managing Editor — Michel Janicot
Staff Editor — Pat H. Dutter
News Editor — Charlotte Wong
Feature Editor — Bea Takauchi
Sports Editor — Fred Wales
Editorial Assistants: Herman Kligerman, Pete Franklin, Pete Husbner.
Reporters: Carole Bargagliotti, Lynette Fishel, Paul Girard, Jacqui Hannaford, Jerome Howard, Jim Loveland, George Nelsen, Donald Patton, Zora Saffir, Michael Smith, Ann Welli.
Photographers: Photo Dpt. chief; Alan Canterbury, Tony Correa, George Champagne, Ronald Echelhoff, Gary Fang, Richard Ferrari, Leslie Go, Donald Key, Robert Kimball, Harry Mathias, John Olsen, Rodgar Peters, Jim Posner, Dave Rankin, Ben Reuser, John Shannock, Tak Shibata, Philip Schwartz, Keith Tone, Theodore Tsoi, Larry Weirg.
Faculty Adviser — Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1963-1964

Netters Capture Second In NorCal

Swimmers Fail To Score In NorCal Championships

Closing what coach Roy Burkhead describes as his "worst season ever," the Ram swim team failed to score in the Northern California Swimming championships at Cabrillo College May 1-2.

The team's record gives the reason for Burkhead's comment, since the San Francisco swimmers went through the conference season winless and placed sixth in the Golden Gate Conference meet.

Their only claim to fame came in two practice wins over University of San Francisco and Washington High School.

Ineligibility also plagued the veteran mentor from the start, as he had three of his top swimmers declared ineligible because of district rulings and the Fall semester's unit requirements.

Although the team did not show much in the way of wins it produced a great deal in the form of City College records.

Leading the record breakers was the greatest freestyler in City College history, Rick Gray. Gray set a new mark of 23.6 in the 50 free against Chabot, and, in the conference meet two weeks later reeled off a 52.3 in the 100 free and later a 57.4 in the 100 fly.

These were in addition to his marks set last year of 2:17. in the 220-yard freestyle and 2:01.3 in the 200-free.

Coach Burkhead stated that he believes Gray could have placed easily in the State meet had it been held only a few weeks later. As it was, the big man was just beginning to set records when the season ended abruptly.

Records also fell in the 200-Individual Medley with Brian Edie's 2:29.8 and in the 500-free as a result of Fred Wales' time of 6:23.7.

In reference to next year's prospects, Burkhead stated that he will have Edie, Bob Barnes, Dennis Harley and possibly Terry Krystofiak returning and will work them on running and isometrics in an attempt to make up for his lack of water polo.

Commenting on this strategy, he stated, "It has never been tried before and it might not work, but it couldn't get any worse so . . ."

Spikers Journey To Santa Rosa For Championships

City College trackmen will journey to Santa Rosa Saturday to compete in the Northern California College Championships. Trials were held yesterday at Modesto.

Expected to carry the Ram banner in Saturday's meet will be a total of nine harriers.

Pat Lewis should qualify easily in the shot and discus since he has yet to be defeated in conference action. Geon Piotkin should also place in the meet because of his season best and college record of 9:33.3 for the two-mile run.

The 880 should prove the Rams' strong event with Chris Ferrigno and Ozzie Norris both entered. Norris was upset by Ferrigno in the conference meet when they placed one-two with respective times of 1:55.5 and 1:55.6 in each of their heats.

Tom Gardner will also be contending with his 22.3 time in the 220 yard dash as will the Rams' sprint and mile relay teams.

Last year the Rams finished eighth with 24 points behind first-place College of Sequoias who racked up a powerful total of 75 digits.

San Mateo placed second with 58, followed by Foothill-56, Contra Costa-38, Fresno-33, Oakland-31, San Jose-28, San Francisco-24, Reedley-16, Taft-16, Monterey-12, Diablo Valley, 11, Santa Rosa-10, San Benito-8, Stockton-5, Modesto-5, Hartnell-4, Sacramento-3, Porterville-1, and American River-1.

In the 1963 meet at Modesto, the Rams had two good showings in the persons of Piotkin and Lewis, both expected to take points again this year.



HERE IS THE DECISION; was he safe or was he out? The umpire in the background called it safe, and Ram catcher Pete Giavanola scored, making it 3-1 in favor of the Rams. It just wasn't Foothill's day as the Rams went on to win, 5-1. —Guardsman photo by John Olsen.

Ram Nine Ends Season With Foothill Split, 10-11 Record

The Ram nine brought its 1964 baseball season to a close two weeks ago, splitting a doubleheader with arch-rival Foothill, 3-4 and 13-5. San Francisco's final Golden Gate Conference record is 10-11.

Brad Rothback, top man on the hill for San Francisco with a 6-3 won-lost record, took the loss in the first game of the twin bill.

He allowed only four Owl hits, but four Ram miscues spelled defeat for the home club.

Foothill scored one in the fourth, and the Rams tied it in the fifth. But not for long—the Owls tallied twice in the seventh and again in the eighth.

The Rams' ninth inning rally was squelched just short of tying the score. Pete Giovanola reached first on a single, and advanced to third on a throwing error committed by the Owl shortstop.

Henry King, on first by the error, went on to second. Slugger Mike Dunne blasted a two bagger to drive in a pair of runs, but that was the end of the Ram rally.

Dunne died at second as the Owls retired the rest of the side.

In the second game, the Rams retaliated, crashing four in the first and four in the second. Walks were part of the downfall of the Owls who allowed nine free passes to first in the game. San Francisco cashed in on seven hits and five waiks in the first two frames for more than enough runs for the win.

Every man on the Ram team, including the pitcher, picked up at least one hit in the game, and Hugh Milier coasted to a victory giving up five hits to the Owls.

Foothill	000 102 100	4 4 2
CCSF	000 010 002	3 8 4
	* * *	
Foothill	010 030 1	5 5 1
CCSF	440 203 x	13 13 1

Golfers End Season, Tie Diablo Valley

In their last match of the season, highlighted by a game average of 79, the Ram golfers pulled themselves out of the Golden Gate Conference dungeon by tying the Diablo Valley Vikings, 15-15.

For the fourth time in the season, Jim Schroder shot under the 80's with a 75, defeating Viking Jess Cranfred's 78. Mike Moore came up with a fine 73, but so did his opponent Bob Graham. Although Mike Soden shot a 79, he was defeated by a 76, shot by Don Wilson.

Mike Selsnik and Pete Eden scored an 82 and 87.

All but Selsnik are freshmen. If they come back next year, coach Grover Klemmer just might have something.

Chabot College wound up on top of the conference. San Mateo placed second and Foothill third.

San Jose, Contra Costa, Diablo Valley and San Francisco were next in the final 1964 golf standings with a half point separating them. Oakland City College finished in last place.

Block SF Sets Awards Banquet For June 1

The Block SF Society will hold its semiannual Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m., June 1, in Smith Hall, Society sponsor Art "Dutch" Elston, said today.

As yet no guest speaker has been selected, but the other preparations have been made and invitations sent to the high school coaches and other guests.

At the banquet, blocks and jackets will be awarded to athletes who have earned letters in their respective sports and have satisfied the dues requirement of the society.

Trophies for the most valuable player in each sport will be presented to the athletes who, in the coaches' opinion, have best helped the team both in their own performances and in team moraie.

Completion of the preparations is the purpose of a meeting to be held during C-Hour tomorrow is C-260.

Suessmann Tops Owl Star, Goes On To Singles Final

By Fred Wales.

Fred Suessmann provided the upsets for the Ram tennis team as he battled his way into the finals in singles and despite the doubles teams led the team to a second behind Foothill last Saturday in the Northern California Tennis Championships at Foothill.

The Rams fell short of stopping Foothill as they totaled six points as compared to Foothill's eight. San Mateo followed with five then Santa Rosa, Diablo Valley, Oakland, College of Sequoias, and American River with two and San Jose with one.

Suessmann was unseeded in the tourney and after easiiy stopping Menio's Jay Coggeshall 6-2, 6-2, in the first round, he met third-seeded Dale Macgowan of Foothill.

In the first set Suessmann used hard returns and some well placed shots for a 6-1 lead. Macgowan came back to take the second set 6-2 but in the third set to everyone's surprise Suessmann won 6-3.

The loss sent Macgowan out of the State meet competition and put San Francisco in the driver's seat as Vince Chinn had also scored an upset. Chinn followed his opening win over Jerry Hoopes, 6-2, 6-3, with two 6-3 sets over eighth-seeded Gordon Misaki of Reedley.

To Foothill's horror the pair advanced to the quarter and then the semifinals. Suessmann kept on with his upsets by stopping Bill Scott of College of Sequoias 6-4, 6-4 in the quarters and then Tory Bryant of San Mateo 6-2, 6-2 in the semi's.

Chinn had a little more trouble as after he faultered with Oakland's Tom Kiss before defeating him 6-2, 1-6, 6-1, he faced top-seeded Rod Kop of Foothill and feil in the semi's 6-0, 6-1.

In the finals Suessmann also succumbed to Kop 6-0, 6-3.

Then came the doubles. Again the Rams were to surprise everyone but this time by losing instead of winning.

Ben Levy and Suessmann in the quarterfinals were locked in one of the hardest fought matches of the day as they went three sets with Preston Pauil and Fletcher Grenninger of Santa Rosa before losing 7-9, 6-4, 7-5.

Chinn and Louis Englestein went one round further but were upset by Saputo and Wright of Diablo Valley in another close match 8-7, 6-4.

Coach Roy Diederichsen after the match stated that the doubies teams could have beaten their opponents nine out of ten times any other day but after Chinn and Suessmann had played so hard in singles it was tough for them to come back for doubles.

Next Saturday the Rams will travel to Fresno for the State Meet.

Guardsman Makes It Three In A Row With Lutheran Win

The Guardsman five stretched its winning streak to three in a row, squeezing by the Lutherans, 30-28, in a cliff hanger that highlighted last Tuesday night's Associated Men Student-sponsored Intramurai basketball tournament.

Pete Frankiin, who sparked The Guardsman effort with 10 points, hit the winning two with four seconds left on the ciock. The undefeated Filipino Club beat the Newman Club, 65-56, and now have one remaining game which is to be rescheduled.

The Ram Ski Club forfeited to the Hawaiian Club and, in the fraternity league, Zeta Phi Sigma won by forfeit over Phi Beta Delta.

Roger Kaufman, AMS president, said iast week that the traditional AMS Sport Night is set for Wednesday, May 27.

Activity will begin at 7 and run until 10 p.m., and trophies will be presented to the league high scorer and championship teams.

After dropping Beta Tau 33-28, Alpha Kappa Rho stands second, under first place Zeta Phi Sigma. The two teams will play-off tonight in the men's gymnasium.

The two undefeated teams in the Independent league played last Wednesday night, with the Divine Ones dumping the Devinessians 59-38.

The Anonymous took the NBA Rejects 75-65, with James Bealum hitting 32 points.

The Divine Ones, last season's independent league champions, meet the Filipino Club, league leaders, tonight to decide which team faces the fraternity winner on Sport Night.

Avery Carter is highest scorer of all three leagues this season with 98 points. In the club league, Mark White of Hotel and Restaurant leads his league with 85 points.

Beta Tau's Jim Ruggies hit the most points, 49, in the fraternity league.

Ram In 1963 — Colt In 1964

By Pete Franklin

Waiter Williams, the "chunky" slugging former Ram outfielder, has made the big time, and in short order.

Williams was drafted from City College by the Houston Colt .45's at the end of the 1963 college season. He played in the Colt system for only one year before being elevated to a major league position.

The meaty 5-6 speedster paced the 1963 runner-up Ram club in its futile effort to bring home a pennant and led the team in home runs, batting average and total bases.

Although Williams had hoped for a career in football, he dispiayed no small amount of exuberance when he signed with Houston.

According to Larry Lawson, last year's Ram coach, Williams has always seemed too short to be a pro outfielder, and his size may hinder him later.

But the dauntless Williams has not oniy disproved that contention; he has done it in record time. After leaving the college in late May, 1963, Williams played for Modesto in the .45s' farm system, batting .374 with six home runs.

Following his six month stint at Modesto, he moved up a notch to Durham, where his batting percentage dropped to .239 with only three round trippers. The Colts were still interested, though, and gave Williams a chance in their 1964 pennant drive.

The little scrapper, as he is often called, has tremendous reflexes and unbelievabie power, coordination and speed.

Williams joined the Rams following a successful career at Galileo High School where he was All-City in three sports in a single year. At the college, he played varsity football and was second only to Ron Coleman in the Ram backfield.

"Williams didn't remair idle between seasons either," cage coach Sid Phelan said, adding, "right after football, there he was at basketball practice, and he had to leave the team early to play baseball."

It is no wonder then, that the versatile sports star hit 370 and became "most valuable" on the Ram nine in 1963. Williams has worked several times in major league play for the Colts, one of which was his recent pinch runner appearance against the San Francisco Giants.

"It's a tough job being a major leaguer," Lawson commented, "but knowing Walt, I am convinced it won't phase him in the least, and we can expect to hear a lot more about him in the future. Williams is capable of almost anything."



WALT WILLIAMS

Ettin, Kaufman Blame Apathy For Local Problems



GARY ETTIN, SRP candidate for Associated Student President promises to enhance the college's reputation among students and community.

By Herm Kligerman

In the tradition of their predecessors, Gary Ettin and Roger Kaufman, candidates for the fall Associated Student presidency, cited student apathy as the first thing they wduid attempt to overcome, if elected.

Each revealed his own means of solving the probiem in an interview with The Guardsman last Wednesday. Ettin appeared personally to announce his intentions while Kaufman "sounded off" from his sick-bed while recuperating from a case of German measles.

INTEREST STUDENTS FIRST

Ettin stated that the initial move would be to get students interested in the college, in general, and its activities, in particular. "Once this is achieved, everything eise will fall into piace," he commented.

He also biamed student apathy for the evident decline of political parties. Students Representative Party, Ettin's supporters, is the only political group on campus this semester.

It nominated a full slate of candidates during a recent convention with no opposition from within the party.

SRP IS CLIQUE

Kaufman, commenting on this fact, accused SRP of being a "clique" and not representing the majority of the students here to the best advantage.

Kaufman is running independently. At one time, he was rumored to have the backing of the United Students Party, but Kaufman admitted "lack of student interest and stimulation resulted in the folding of the party."

Despite the political situation this semester, Ettin does think political parties are advantageous and will survive if held together by strong leaders. Kaufman, however, is in complete disagreement.

He believes that parties cannot survive in their present condition. "If SRP loses in the elections it will most likely fold," Kaufman stated. "If lost the presidency to USP last semester and I don't think it could survive through another defeat," he added.

LET AS GO TO STUDENTS

To alleviate student apathy, Kaufman suggested that student government go directly to the students rather than inviting students to it. "AS officers should go to the club meetings during College Hours to become aware of the club's needs and members' desires," Kaufman remarked.

He also recommended that at orientation incoming students be given a detailed account of the college's student government system "so that we may interest them in the college, as a whole, from the very start."

ETTIN ON KAUFMAN IDEAS

To Kaufman-initated ideas to delete the word "City" from the formal name of the college and to give the Associated Men Student, Associated Women Student, Freshman and Sophomore Presidents a vote on Student Counell, Ettin expressed a negative reaction.

Ettin does not see a valid reason why the name of the college should be altered although Kaufman contends that "the word City tends to limit the prestige of the college and has a bearing on student apathy."

On the second matter, Ettin said that the duties of the four elected presidents, below AS, has been "to work with members of their respective organizations and bring to council, at specific times, proposals concerning their organizations for the voting members to consider."

He thinks it is best to keep things this way.

"More votes on counell means a more educated vote on issues," Kaufman retaliated in defense of his proposal.

BUDGET SYSTEM GOOD, BUT . . .

Both candidates voiced superficial approval of AS President Bob Roddick's system of considering and passing organizational budgets this semester but each had something to add.

"I would submit to each budgeted organization, in advance, what council could readily offer them in the way of funds for next semester's activities and ask them to propose a budget within that stipulated amount," Ettin explained.

"This would avoid any hard feelings later," he added.

Kaufman, although favoring Roddick's system, does not favor the way council makes decisions on budgets. "They hold special meetings to consider each request and propose cuts," he stated.

He explained that Roddick compensates for this by inviting representatives from budgeted groups to attend a regular councii meeting to discuss their request with the voting members, directly. "I can't see what good this is if council had made up its mind already," Kaufman charged.

GIVE VP MORE POWER?

On the proposal to have the AS Vice President assume the duties of Council of Organizations President in the fall, Ettin stated that he thought it a much too important issue to give a direct yes or no answer to.

"Try it out," he suggested, "and if it doesn't work, drop it."

Kaufman, on the other hand, feels that the Vice President should be delegated more authority so that the office will mean more. He is in favor of automatically making the elected Vice President the Chairman of COO.

Looking ahead to next semester, each candidate, optimistic for a victory in this week's elections, briefly summarized his plans.

CANDIDATES SUMMARIZE PLANS

In a nutshell, Ettin would strive to bolster the reputation of the college among its students and the community. He cited a well-balanced and diversified program as a possible solution.

Kaufman announced that he would give more power to COO "since the majority of students are represented in this group and not in Student Counell as has seemed to be the case in the past." He would also attempt to establish an appeals board within COO to provide a check-and-balance on Council decisions.

This board was to have been a projeet of Roddick this semester but somehow seemed to have been forgotten amid the more pressing business during the first few weeks of the semester.

Five amendments also appear on the ballot. To pass, each will need a two-thirds majority of votes cast.



ROGER KAUFMAN, Independent candidate for Associated Student President, promises to bring government to students, rather than vice versa.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 58 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1964 NUMBER 11

H&R Statler Wing To Offer Students Meal At Any Time

When the nails are swept away and the dust settles, students will have a new congregation area to congregate in—the top floor of the newly added wing to the cafeteria complete with panoramic view of parking lot B and stocked with the economist's nightmare—vending machines.

The name of the new wing will be the Statler Wing, in honor of the Statler foundation for its contribution of $100,000.

The Statler grant was offered with the stipulation that $50,000 be raised locally. Hotel and associated industries, students, alumni and friends of the college joined forces in a drive that insured the sum and the grant.

The state legislature allocated an additional $200,000 in 1961.

John W. Dunn, hotel and restaurant management department instructor, said that there will be a number of advantages to the new wing.

"First," he said, "it will now be possible to serve the night class students.

"Second, students will now have a place to congregate morning, noon and night. The wing will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

"Third, not only will the students have a place to get out of the rain but they can also get something to eat at any hour of the day, thanks to the vending machines."

Hot entrees as well as cold drinks and coffee will be available. All the foodstuffs will be prepared by the students in H&R.

"These new vending machines will provide proper training for those students in H&R interested in going into this very lucrative field," Dunn said.

Half as wide but twice as long, the new congregation area will replace the present congregation area, which is the cafeteria. No longer will students be able to congregate or loiter in the cafeteria. That will be especially reserved for the paying customers. The Campus Police will enforce the new ruiing with their regular patroling.

The new wing will also be used for future dances and it should accommodate more than 400 persons.

In addition to the Statler wing there is another new policy—sandwiches will be wrapped in transparent piastic bags and cheeseburgers will be available.

Pistol Team Wins State Matches At Fort Ord Contest

The college pistol team surprised all by winning three first place and two second place awards at the State California Pistol championships last month at Fort Ord.

Team members who made the trip were James Dean, Dave Kannisto, Sherwood Zammit, Jim Juarez, Bob Nasise, Henry Wesch, John Conion, Ray Chezik and coaches Larry Lawson and Tim Foley.

The Ram shooters, besides winning three first and two second place awards, also won the State Championship in the Marksman Class for the .38 caliber pistol. Dean was the leading shooter winning three awards, followed by Kannisto with one award.

The results of the match were most rewarding, Lawson commented, because marksman Dean was the only member of the team with previous experience.

A total of 283 shooters, comprising 45 teams, competed in the matches. Entries came from as far as Hawaii, Nevada, Texas and Montana. Many of these teams were from groups other than criminology students.

The team matches currently being arranged will be between San Jose City College and the Navy team stationed at Treasure Island.

Photo Department To Offer Summer Course

A special two-unit course in location photography will be offered to advanced students during the 1964 summer session, Bev Pasqualetti, photography instructor, announced last week.

Students interested in enrolling in the six-week course, beginning June 23, must secure permission from Pasquaietti in advance. The class will be taught from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

"There will be no instruction given," Pasqualetti stated. "The class will concentrate on evaluation of student work and field trips." Emphasis will be on photography in depth.

Location photography was offered to students for the first time in ten years last summer and, according to Pasqualetti, it was very well received. He urged students intending to take this year's course to sign up early since enrollment is limited.

New College Catalogues Different—Cost 50 Cents

The college catalogue for next semester will have exactly the same helpful information on class requirements, names of the faculty members, and final examination dates. But with one big difference. The new catalogues will cost 50 cents each.

The reason, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, is that "it costs too much to publish these catalogues when students take three or four and then throw them on the ground or leave them somewhere and come to get another. One student admitted to having three."

Miss Learnard also stated that students were not to come to the registrar's office in order to obtain their catalogue. They will be on sale in the Ramporium.

AWS Feminine Fling Presents Awards Friday

It's A Woman's World, the semi-annual Associated Women Student Feminine Fling Awards Party, will explore the role of women in different parts of the world.

The function, which includes a light supper, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall, Wardene Oliver, AWS president, stated today.

Featured speakers of the evening will be Dorothy Herzberg and Ann Henshel. The former is a Peace Corps representative who will show slides of work being done in various fields by women volunteers. The latter will speak on the recruitment of business majors for jobs abroad.

Coeds attending the event are invited to wear the costume of their native land and those who do will have an opportunity to model their native dress during a fashion show.

A high point of the event will be the presentations of AWS service awards and the Dougherty Trophy, first awarded in Fall, 1953, given each semester to the sorority with the highest scholastic average.

The Presidents of the AWS Recreation Association and Inter-Sorority Council for Fall, 1964, will also be introduced.

Entertainment will be by Susan Schwampe, who will present a modern interpretation of an African dance; by Mary Tajo, who will present a Filipino bamboo dance, and by Carol Anseimi, who will do a Hawaiian dance.

Also scheduled are soprano Lynn Goodrich and a Recreation Association folk dance group, sponsored by Meiia Furgis.

Participating aiso in the function will be members of the International Relations Club and the Chinese Students Club.

Some 200 women are expected to attend the function.

New Smith Hall Annex Dedication Postponed

Dedication of the new annex in Smith Hall has been postponed until next semester, according to Louis Batmale, coordinator of Technical-Terminai Education here.

Batmaie said last week that the annex would not be quite ready for the original dedication date of May 25. "We want it to be finished in every detail before we have the dedication," he explained.

The new annex will offer students more cafeteria space, and also some classrooms for the Hotel and Restaurant department.

Voting Ends Today As 17 Students Seek 20 AS Posts

Characterized by the smallest slate of candidates in the history of Associated Student elections at the college, voting for Fall, 1964, officers is scheduled to close at 2 p.m. today.

Students voting in the election will notice that only 17 names appear on the ballot, although 20 positions are up for grabs. This is the smallest slate ever, even surpassing that which appeared in the elections to choose Fall, 1952, officers.

At that time, 20 of 21 offices went unopposed.

The only "big six" position which meets with opposition this semester is that of AS President. Gary Ettin of the Students Representative Party is running against Roger Kaufman, an independent.

SRP is running the only candidates for the other major offices in student government. Wardene Oliver is seeking the AS Vice Presidency. Art Gershman the Associated Men Student Presidency, Barbara Kontis the Associated Women Student Presidency, Gary Freund, the Freshman Class Presidency and Terry Cloney the Sophomore Class Presidency.

Six students seek the available seven seats as freshman members of council in the fall. SRP's candidates include Arthur Lindahon, Earl Brayerman, Carol Anselmi, Toni Suidickas and Esther Szamus. Also in the running is Miriam Petranker, an independent.

For the seven available sophomore seats on council, again six students have their names on the ballot. Representing SRP is Fran Richardson, Mary Anne Ducommun, Bob Moorefield and Mary Jane Super, while Mike Fiorentino and Dennis Sweeny are running independently.

Precincts are located in the men's and women's gymnasium, at the ramp entrance to the arts building, at the main entrance to the library, near the fountain section in Smith Hall and at the silver poie in Science Hall.

Photographer Bernhard Speaks To Art 50 Class

Ruth Bernhard, fine arts photographer, will speak on Photography As A Medium Of Poetic and Philosophie Expression from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Friday in S-136, Emmett Smith, photography instructor, announced last week.

Although she will speak at a regular Art 50 class meeting for students of advertising design, graphic arts and photography, all others interested are invited to attend, Smith emphasized.

Miss Bernhard, whose name appears on most lists of prominent photographers along with others such as Ansel Adams, Barbara Morgan, Edward Weston, Walker Evans and Nell Dorr, will illustrate her talk with examples of her own work.

This lecture will be the last of a photography series for the semester which has already presented photojournalist Ray Morris, industrial photo-projects manager Ray Jaeger, film producer Dick Ham and photographic illustrator Craig Sharp.

The Art 50 courses are conducted cooperatively by Carl Beetz, William Svabek and Smith. William Davis is coordinator.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Vol. 58, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1964 Page 2

All Students Eligible To Elect Qualified Budget Allocators

ANY PERSON who states that student government carries very little power around City College had better reassess the facts. Money totaling between $40,000 and $50,000 constitutes power, a lot of it, and Student Council has direct control over such sums each semester.

This money is doled out to the various campus organizations in amounts council deems appropriate. On a whim, in an act of revenge or out of absolute necessity, Student Council could slash a budgeted organization's finances down to such a point that the organization could fail to operate or exist.

It is for this reason that we believe students should take special care in selecting the individuals who will possess this power. Indifference to the activities of Student Council could lead to irresponsibility on the part of that body.

But then, of course, there are those who say that they do not believe in taking part in extra-curricular activities, **that they attend college for academic reasons only.** These students claim they never attend the student lecture series or the drama department productions or anything but a class and that **they always park their automobiles off campus.** Therefore, they say, student government has nothing to offer them and they choose to ignore it completely.

Nobody will disagree with their right to believe what they want to believe. We could criticize them, even unjustly, without fear of complaint on their part, because we know these introverts would never be hypocritical enough to read an Associated Student-supported newspaper, but we shall refrain from so doing.

Today is the second day of student elections. Every student enrolled in the college is eligible to vote, and we urge that he exercise this right. **We won't demand, or badger or even plead.** We just ask that students take the little time required to cast a ballot and put the candidates whom they consider the best qualified into office—**and power.**

15,000 Photographs

Audio-Visual's Devlin Sees Hobby Pay Off In Career

Through the years, Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor here, has shot and developed close to 15,000 photographs of the many sites he has visited while traveling.

And from a hobby he has made a career.

At the college, Devlin presides over the audio-visual aids department whose offices are located in Cloud Hall.

In the compact, pamphlet-strewn four rooms of his department, Devlin coordinates the designated showing of films as requested by instructors at different (or the same!) times, either in the classrooms on campus equipped for motion picture projection or in classrooms where such equipment can be set up.

Unlike some public high schools, where the audio-visual aids department is little more than a small, single room with a few cans of film on a table, its college counterpart is a specialized and complicated endeavor.

Devlin, for example, in addition to scheduling the showing of films is also constantly aware of the films available from the 67 film libraries in the Bay Area.

The other role of Madison Devlin is that of a professional free-lance photographer.

Devlin began taking pictures "for amusement" 25 years ago in Alaska. "I don't remember the type of camera I had at the time," he said, "but all I did was to take shots of the scenery."

Several years ago, when on a sabbatical leave, Devlin ventured to Mexico, armed with his camera. "It was there, on my sabbatical, that I got some really good pictures. When I returned home I submitted my better shots to Motorland Magazine. They accepted them."

Then more publishers became interested in purchasing his pictures, and, as a result he was able to purchase better equipment, and with it, to take better photographs.

On all of his travels, while Devlin is snapping pictures, his wife is painting the same scene in oils or water-colors. "She just paints for fun, but every once in a while she sells one," he said.

Devlin today is in the enviable spot of being in demand by publishers of such magazines as Sunset, Motorland, and the This Week and Bonanza sections of The Chronicle, to take pictures for their pages. "I'm in the position now, where I can take pictures when I want, where I want and if I want," he said.

Shortly after his arrival at the college he was offered his present position as head of the audio-visual aids department. At that time Cloud Hall was still in the planning stages, so in a typical gesture, he took an active part in the planning of his future department.

Success Story Series



WILLIE ITO, successful cartoonist.

Former Art Student Makes It As Hollywood Cartoonist

By Bea Takeuchi

Uncle Sam does make exceptions to 1-A classified draftees. Willie Ito, young cartoonist, can vouch for this.

Ito, 1954 graduate of City College, explained the exception, saying, "I was drafted—but deferred at the last moment by an ironic fate.

"I was at Warner Brothers at the time, and we had just started two films which I was working on for the army. This was the reason I was not called to active service," Ito said.

Ito now works for Hanna-Barbera Productions in Hollywood. When TV entertainment cartoons soared into big production, he joined American Broadcasting Company's Bob Clampett Productions as layout director.

Upon completion of the 'Mattey's Funnies' series, he was offered a position with Hanna-Barbera Productions (of Yogi Bear and Flintstones fame) and is presently with them.

Ito, whose screen credits are noted after many cartoons, started his career by drawing spot cartoons for neighborhood advertisement sheets.

Knowing that experience in any field often comes with jobs without pay, Ito did posters and signs for various clubs and social functions.

Then came the big break.

"Mr. Carl Beetz, art instructor here, was very instrumental by writing me a letter of introduction to the business representative of the cartoonist union. The representative arranged an interview with the Walt Disney organization. I started in an apprentice category and worked into the animation department."

Ito's first picture was **Lady and the Tramp.** Upon completion of this picture, he joined Warner Brothers studio and worked in Bugs Bunny, Roadrunners, Coyote, Pepe Le Pew, Tweedy, Sylvester the Cat, and other cartoon shorts.

"How Disney and his artists developed the field of animated cartoons to such a high degree of 'art form' really impressed me," Ito commented.

"My experience with the other studios taught me a great deal in the intricate process of animation film," Ito said, explaining that "each studio has its individual technique and approach."

Beetz, appraising his former student's success, said, "Ito must certainly have what it takes because he got up there awfully fast." He added, "Ito was very clever at cartooning and was a very good figure draftsman."

Ito stated that the "on-the-job" method employed by William Eckert, advertising art instructor who retired last June, "was particularly beneficial schooling."

A native San Francisean, Ito attended Polytechnic High School. "I really haven't given it much thought, but once I wanted to become an archeologist," he said.

"I believe," he added, "that cartooning is a definite art form and those who hope to enter this field, whether it be in animation, comic strips, magazines or any other media, should really love cartooning.

"He must be willing to work hard, for it is not as easy as one might imagine," Ito explained, and "cartoons are so often taken for granted."

Although he is convinced that this field offers unlimited horizons, Ito also believes that there are still "a lot of ladders left to climb." He has two ambitions. One is to have a successful syndicated comic strip; the other, to produce his own films.

With several partners, Ito has formed an independent film company recently. This company is presently producing television commercials during its spare time.

Ito spends at least half his spare time sleeping.

Charlie Brown Candidate For Time Capsule

Whether it is their serious outlook on the present or their pre-occupation with their subject matter, most art instructors here tend to refrain from discussing matters pertaining to the future.

This fact, if it is one, was especially noted when The Guardsman polled several instructors at the college on the question: "What would you put in a time-capsule for posterity?"

Evans Ecke, Jesse Hover and Robert Kovacic each admitted he would need "at least a week" to decide on something. When they were informed that the answer needn't be serious, the trio of art instructors agreed that to give a humorous answer "would take even a longer time."

In the advertising art department, **John O'Brien** asked to have more time to answer the question too.

However, all was not lost.

Walter Krumm, codirector of the drama department, stated that he would put a series of Charlie Brown cartoons in the capsule "because they are often representative of our society."

English instructor **Bruce Hannah,** after considerable thought, decided that he would place in the time capsule "a tape recording of a certain English instructor's lecture on tragedy, comedy and melodrama."

He did not elaborate nor divulge the name of the "instructor."

Brigitta Beetz, in the tradition of life science instructors, announced that she would put DNA, a life-giving substance, into the capsule. Apparently, she was held to the possibility that the world would come to an end and the lone survivors would recover the time capsule.

On a more serious note, **Anka Ohman,** business instructor, suggested that "the chromosomes that give an individual the power of clear thinking" be placed in a capsule.

Similar answers came from social science instructors **Francis Watters** and **John Ross.** The former would put the Declaration of Independence in the capsule while the latter would use the capsule to store the Constitution of the United States.

Neither wished to elaborate on his answer, stating that "the reason should be obvious."

Seven Students Join In Local Movie Making

By Herm Kilgerman

Six young men, formerly employed in occupations ranging from private detective to writer for United Press International, and a coed have joined a former racecar driver in a common venture, that of making a local motion picture company prosper.

The group has organized under the stamp of Impressions, and works out of a central office on Union street in San Francisco.

What makes this organization even more unique is the fact that seven of its eight members are students at the college this semester.

Ralph Ackerman, once a race-car driver and student at the University of Minnesota, came to San Francisco last year in search of experienced talent to form an artistic film-making group.

"I had the idea of a company based on the profit motive but only if it was correlated with artistic filming and a sensitive story line," Ackerman stated. On a financial shoe string, he began searching for his associates.

At a hootenanny, he met **Jim Murray,** a former poet, and **John Shannock,** inventor, ex-private detective and a Guardsman staff photographer.

Murray is Impressions' director of publications and Shannock director of research.

A few weeks later, Ackerman saw a movie, Eye In The Alley, which vividly depicted a knife fight on a city street. He immediately set out to "track down" the film's photographer and, as a result, met **Jim Catania, a** Guardsman staff photographer last semester.

Catania, in turn, introduced Ackerman to two other photographers, **Phil Swartz** and **George Champagne,** currently Guardsman staff photographers. The trio agreed to join Ackerman in his pursuit with each delegated a specific job.

Catania was made director of photography, Swartz director of sound, and Champagne in charge of film processing.

Ackerman completed his initial staff with these appointments, but then he noted the need for an assistant to Murray, head scriptwriter for Impressions.

Murray remembered an associate and proceeded to locate him. **Richard Carlson,** formerly with UPI, was found announcing for a Bay Area radio station and persuaded to join Impressions as director of television.

Carlson is the only memher of the group not attending the college.

Victoria Cero, a student in the advertising department, is in charge of management and layout of a magazine Impressions is working on at the present time. She is the newest member of the group.

Two other art students, although not directly connected with Impressions, are helping the organization with art work. They are **Alex Eng** and **Jack Genero.**

The film company has come a long way since its beginning less than a year ago. Not only has it acquired substantial capital, it also has its own company car, a safari land rover with the company's monogram imprinted on the side.

Impressions is now engaged in a color film for College of San Mateo's new campus, a television commercial for a Japanese commercial, and a film for the Pillsbury Foundation Children's Center in Minneapolis.

Impressions' biggest venture is that of filming a full-length art film of the experiences of a young woman in San Francisco.

The group has also been invited to attend and film the Sebring International Grand Prix in Florida next summer.

Sandals, Made By Hand, Equal A Profitable Business Venture

Making sandals by hand and without machinery can be a profitable business, and **Joe Kaplan,** a student at the college, does just this.

Through this "hobby," he explained, he is making his way through college.

Kaplan, a liberal arts major, rents a room at 1932 Fell Street. He works on his hobby weekends and "sometimes after classes if I'm rushed," he said.

Kaplan makes hair pieces for women, sandals and belts. All are made out of leather. He emphasized, however, that "making sandals is my main work."

Kaplan charges $10 to $20 for his sandals, $2 to $5 for belts and 50 cents to $2 for hair pieces.

He buys his leather from a local leather company.

After buying the leather, Kaplan cuts it with a knife and dyes it in the color specified by the buyer of the sandals.

"All my work is made to order," he said. He traces the prospective buyer's foot outline on the leather and then cuts it to the proper size.

According to Kaplan, there are actually three soles in his sandal. He puts foam rubber between the first two layers of the sandal and then adds a hard rubber sole on the bottom. "This makes them wear longer," he added.

It takes him from one to two weeks to make one pair of sandals.

Kaplan will resole all sandals he has made for 50 cents to $1. "All my work is guaranteed for the life of the shoe. If the customer isn't satisfied, he gets his money back," he stated.

He will also repair all sandals he has made free of charge.

There are three main sandal makers in the Bay Area. "These companies charge twice as much as I do," Kaplan said.

Kaplan has been engaged in this craft, or hobby, for about nine months. He learned the basic steps from a friend and then started out on his own foot.

"When someone buys a pair of my sandals, he usually tells his friends. The word just goes around. I sell mostly to students, however," Kaplan stated.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1964

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOYD BURTNETT
Managing Editor ..... Michel Janicot
Staff Editor ..... Pat H. Dutter
News Editor ..... Charlotte Wong
Feature Editor ..... Bea Takeuchi
Sports Editor ..... Fred Wales
Editorial Assistants: Herman Kilgerman, Pete Franklin, Pete Huebner.
Reporters: Carole Bargagliotti, Lynette Fishel, Paul Girard, Jacqui Hannaford, Jerome Howard, Jim Loveland, Georga Nelson, Donald Pattan, Zora Saffir, Michael Smith, Ann Walli.
Photographers: Ronald Ogi, chief; Alan Canterbury, Tony Corpes, George Champagne, Ronald Echelhoff, Cary Fong, Richard Ferrari, Leslie Go, Donald Kay, Robert Kimball, Harry Mathias, John Olsen, Rodger Peters, Jim Posner, Dave Rankin, Ben Reuser, John Shannock, Tak Shibata, Philip Schwartz, Keith Tong, Theodore Tsoi, Larry Wong.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press
1963-1964

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

THE month of May means the start of warm weather. And warm weather is an indication that the fun in the sun season is here once again.

Fun in the sun activities can range from swimming, sailing and surfing to just plain loafing around.

The average fellow has no doubt already begun his summer activities, but the average girl, well that's something else. Before any girl can head for the surf there is one minor detail to be taken care of. This little detail most always turns into a big project. The detail? None other than the purchase of a swim suit.

At the start, one thing must be made very clear. No girl would ever be caught wearing last year's bathing suit. Aside from the fact she may have vacationed in Florida for the entire summer, and never wore the suit in California is beside the point! The fact the suit is one year old most definitely classifies it obsolete.

The actual process of purchasing a swim suit ranges from the sublime to the ridiculous.

For some strange reason, the heavy girl insists on buying the skimpiest suit she can find. Although she looks like ten pounds of potatoes in a five pound sack, she is bent on getting that "second look" from the male set.

What is most unfortunate, however, is that the extra look is usually one of disbelief rather than admiration!

The thin girl, on the other hand, always ends up purchasing the loudest, flashiest suit possible. Instead of sticking to some conservative color and design, she enjoys making a spectacle of herself. And the sad part of it is that she couldn't care less what anyone else thinks—especially if the opinion is contrary to her own.

Then there is the girl who falls into the "just right" category. Needless to say, this type of girl is far and few between. She has what she is supposed to have and to top it off, has it in the proper proportion!

The only thing the matter with this girl is her quirk about being too fussy concerning her choice of swim suit. Unfortunately for the men, she spends most of her summer in the dressing room of a store trying to find the perfect suit.

And when she finally locates one that suits her, it's too cold to show it off! This poor girl sounds like a born loser. Well, no one is really perfect anyway!

Ah yes, and then there's the girl who spends all of her summer dieting. Now this isn't anything to be ashamed of; actually she is to be commended.

The only problem she must solve is keeping her swim suit up and her weight down. This small chore somehow prevents her from making it to the beach. (After all, it does get kind of embarrassing having the cops pick her up for indecent exposure five times a day!)

Speaking of indecent exposure, there is always one in every crowd. It does, however, make it rather difficult for this girl to acquire a tan. It seems she spends more time in the clink than in the drink!

If by a strange coincidence, you happen to be one of those girls in the process of buying a swim suit, and just by another strange coincidence happen to be too fat, too thin, too fussy or too indecent, there is a way to beat the bathing suit blues—**join a nudist club!**

Commencement Speakers Chosen

Rogena Jeong and Eleanor Davis were chosen last week to be the student speakers at the college's commencement awards assembly set for Thursday, May 28, in the theater.

The basic requirement for a student speaker was the maintaining of at least a 3.5 grade-point average during their tenure at the college. Miss Jeong and Miss Davis were selected from a field of 13 aspirants.

Principal speaker at the assembly is expected to be Louis G. Conlan, president of the college. His topic and the subject of the students' talks have not as yet been determined.

Highlighting the assembly, awards will be formally presented to outstanding graduates.

Tentative plans call for a reception in the new horticulture center for award winners and their parents.

AS President Vetoes Council Passage Of Pep Band Funds; Sponsor Shocked At News

By Ann Weill

Associated Student President Bob Roddick vetoed a previously allocated budget for the college Pep Band, totaling $9504.41, for the Fall, 1964, semester at 3:30 p.m. last Thursday.

John Dunn, band sponsor, asked to comment on the veto said, "I'm completely speechless. I'm shocked that I wasn't informed."

Last Tuesday, Student Council passed the budget by a 7-4-0 vote, but immediately following the meeting a student petition, asking for a review of council's allocation, was circulated.

Four amendments to the motion had been proposed in Tuesday's meeting. The first amendment was to the original motion and insert the amount of $795.50. This would have meant that the proposed new uniforms could not have been purchased.

The other amendment was for $6404 instead of $9504. This would have cut the Rose Bowl trip from the Pep Band's agenda and $3100 from its budget.

Both proposed amendments failed, the first by a vote of 3-6-2, the latter by 5-6-0.

Two other amendments were proposed. One was to allocate $4322.80 which implied the purchase of less than the 63 uniforms proposed. The other was to allocate $5922.50. Each of these amendments also failed, and the original motion was finally passed.

Finance Chairman George Quick stated that "this semester is financially the worst. The reserve fund is down to nothing."

Council also allocated funds to 10 other organizations. Publicity Committee received $1665.50 by a unanimous vote. The Executive budget was allocated $1337.50. The vote was 10-0-1.

Other budgets allocated funds were A Cappella Choir, which received $50 in a 10-1-0 vote; Men's Glee which received $35 in a 10-0-1 vote.

Additional allocations were $3000 to drama, $78.60 to the Council of Organizations, $335.86 to the Associated Men Students and $550 to the Associated Women Students.

The Sophomore Class was allocated $17.03. The original request had been for $656. Gary Ettin, Sophomore Class president, spoke for his class, saying that the next Sophomore Class president would need some funds to start promotion.

When a council member, Nancy Wiegand, moved to amend the motion to $18, and, in its failure, another motion was made by Carol Harover, this time for $10, AS President Bob Roddick advised council, "Use your heads."

The final budget allocated last week was to the Recreation Association, requesting $848. This amount was amended to $603 and passed by a 10-3-0 vote.

Sheraton Group Cites College As Training Center

The Sheraton Corporation has again selected the Hotel and Restaurant department of the college to be one of the training schools to receive the Sheraton Corporation of America Award.

Three students from the fourth semester in the Hotel and Restaurant program have been nominated by student and faculty votes here. They are John Christian, Douglas Walker and Blair Sawyer. These three students are all eligible candidates for Associate in Arts degrees and Hotel and Restaurant certificates.

The three students chosen were required to write a letter to the Sheraton Corporation discussing why they should be selected as the final winner.

A snapshot of each candidate was also required.

To accompany each letter the hotel and restaurant department prepared a folder representative of candidate's background, performance and experience and sent it to the committee, chosen by the Sheraton Corporation for final selection.

The final winner will be announced at a dinner starting at 6 o'clock tonight at the Sheraton-Palace hotel. The graduating class from the hotel and restaurant department is invited.

The award to be presented consists of a plaque for the winning student and a permanent plaque for the department.

All qualified candidates were required to have a 2.5 grade point average, be within six units of graduation or eligible to graduate, carry 12 units and be enrolled in fourth semester practice work.

Selection here was based on classwork, ability and leadership.

Five Student Chefs Enter Competition In H&R Exposition

A team of five students from the college's hotel and restaurant department will participate in the National Restaurant Convention and Educational Exposition in Chicago, Tuesday, May 26, according to Lawrence B. Wong, H & R director of placement.

The student chefs are Robert Barney, Chris Hontalas, Michael Foley, Vince Kikuyawa and Michael Posten. Chef Roy Hammerich and Wong, will accompany them to the three-day convention which will be held at Chicago's McCormick Place.

During the exposition, students from eight colleges and schools that offer study in the culinary arts, will compete with each other for awards which are donated by the National Restaurant Association.

The student chefs will give demonstrations individually and will also work as a team to prepare a menu for 100 servings.

The menu assigned the local chefs calls for French onion soup aux croutons, breast of chicken, Canadian bacon, supreme sauce, browned new potatoes, asparagus and waldorf salad. Dessert will also be served.

Travel expenses, paid for by the National Restaurant Association, include hotel rooms, meals and all miscellaneous expenses.

During the three-day affair, students will also demonstrate their skill and knowledge in menu writing, purchasing procedures, merchandising and vegetable and meat identification.

In 1962, student chefs here won top honors at the exposition held at the San Francisco civic center, scoring 352 points out of a possible 400. They received a silver engraved platter.

Band, Orchestra Set College Hour Concert

The music department of the college will present a band and orchestra concert during College Hour tomorrow in the theater, Meyer M. Cahn, band director, announced recently.

Cahn has organized a program that includes works by Couperin, Mozart, Debussy, Bartok, Milhaud, Bach and Schumann and features Bernstein's Overture to Candide.

Soloists Daniel Leblanc, Michael Megas and Myron Woo will be featured players and, according to Cahn, Rumanian folk dances by Bela Bartok will also be performed.



THEY CARED ENOUGH TO GIVE THE VERY BEST. Two students "pose" for the Guardsman photographer without alowing up the process of donation in the IFC Blood Drive held two weeks ago on campus. Although donations fell below the goal set, the drive was considered a success.

Donations Total 330 Pints In Successful IFC Blood Drive

With a total of 330 pints donated, the Inter-Fraternity Council-sponsored Blood Drive was a "tremendous success" here on May 7 and 8.

Bruce Thomas, IFC president, said that even though the goal of 750 pints was not reached, the drive was still tremendously successful.

"I'd like to thank everyone who donated blood," Thomas said, "and I also want to thank those 30 persons who volunteered to donate but were refused. They at least made an effort."

Thomas added that the California State Assembly has passed a resolution congratulating the college, the Associated Student President, and the IFC for their successful campus Blood Drives.

Competition among campus organizations resulted with a first place for Beta Tau fraternity. It donated 94 pints.

Alpha Sigma Delta was second with 50 pints, and the Faculty Association together with the Ram Ski Club placed third with a total of 13 pints each.

Thomas also remarked that the rally, held in conjunction with the Blood Drive, was attended by "probably the biggest number of students in recent years." He conservatively estimated the crowd at 2000.

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity sponsored the first official campus Blood Drive during the spring of 1956.

Color Sound Adds Sparkle To Annual Soph Ball May 29

Color Sound will illuminate the festivities of the annual sophomore ball, set for Friday, May 29, in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Gary Ettin, Soph president, announced today.

Ray Hackett and his nine-piece band will provide the music, and a five-foot in diameter chandelier, sporting four colors, will flash hues on the dancers.

As the band hits a high note, red will beam from the fixture. A low note will cause green to appear. The remaining two colors will accompany the in-between notes.

Miss San Francisco, Miss Chinatown, Miss Bronze, John K. Chapel of KABL radio, a popular singing group and a KSFO personality will appear at the Ball, according to Ettin.

Winners of the King and Queen contest will be announced and awarded their prizes from the Soph-y collection.

Bids will be available at the silver pole beginning next Monday.

Forum Magazine Hits Ramporium Stands Monday

Forum, the college's literary magazine, is due on the stands in the Ramporium next Monday, May 25, Catherine Connolly, the magazine staff's advisor, announced today.

Each year students-turned-artists hopefully submit photography, poetry and prose to the Forum Club for publication in the magazine. Miss Connolly said that 139 articles were submitted, and of these the magazine's manuscript readers chose 30 for consideration by the editorial board.

One thousand magazines will be distributed and will be free to all Associated Student card holders. All others wishing a copy of Forum will have to pay 50 cents.

William Shakespeare's 400th birthday will be the theme of the Forum cover. Students in John O'Brien's advertising classes competed for cover-design selection. Hanley Yee, designer of last year's cover, has again repeated his feat and is winner of the contest.

The editorial board and all 28 manuscript readers of Forum are students and all material is written by students.

Members of the editorial board of the magazine are David Crooks, editor; Pat McLaughlin, assistant editor; Helen Land, advertising manager; Robert Miller, publicity director, and Vicki Powers, secretary.

Marriage Problems Topic Of C-Hour Talk

The Associated Women Students are following up last fall's conference entitled, Young Wife Plus, by having a question and answer period dealing with the Problems and Promises of Marriage during College Hour tomorrow in S-200.

According to Dean of Women Mary Golding, the special consultant for the meeting will be Viola Martin, in charge of the nurse education training program here. The nurse training classes will participate.

Students are to prepare questions in advance for Mrs. Martin, formerly director of Nursing Education at Children's Hospital in San Francisco.

Non-Resident Students To Pay Tuition Next Fall

By Jim Loveland

Students who are legally declared nonresidents of California will have to begin paying tuition for instruction here starting next fall, Gertrude Somerville, assistant registrar, stated recently.

"The real problem," she said, "will be in determining who is and who is not a legal resident. Anyone under 21 is considered to have legal residence only with his parents. If a person under 21 is living in California, but his parents are in Oregon, his legal residence is Oregon."

If a person is more than 21, he must have lived in California a year or more to be considered a legal resident. But if his parents have lived in California a year, and he moves here from another state to live with them, he is considered a legal resident without having to live here a year.

Another problem Miss Somerville anticipates might be that of a 19-year-old who has lived here for a year or more, has supported himself during that time but is not considered to be living at home. Is he or is he not a legal resident?

"When situations like this arise, legal advice will be requested," Miss Somerville said.

Nonresident students currently attending college here, will also begin paying tuition this fall.

The tuition will be $153 for 15 units and $10.40 a unit for six to 15 units. Enrollment in fewer than six units calls for no fee.

"The law applies not solely to new nonresidents enrolling here in the fall; it affects all out-of-state students. Nonresidents who are now enrolled here, have already received letters concerning their status," Miss Somerville emphasized.

The 70 state-supported two-year colleges in California will all be affected.

The state legislature passed the nonresident law many years ago, but it is only now that it can go into effect, because it has just recently been passed by the State Board of Education.

This new practice is expected to alleviate the burden taxpayers have previously carried for the education of out-of-state students.

Net Team Third In State

Spikers Sixth In Rainy NorCal Meet

With the 440 yard relay capturing first place, the Ram track team qualified seven men for the State meet and tied for sixth place in the Northern California Championships last Saturday at Santa Rosa.

Oakland won the meet with 78 points, followed by College of Sequoias 64½, San Mateo 63, Fresno 44, Reedley 38½, American River 35, San Francisco 24, Modesto 24, Contra Costa 20, Sacramento 18, San Jose 12, Diablo Valley 12, Hartnell 10, College of Marin 8, Santa Rosa 8, Coalinga 7, Chabot 6, Cabrillo 5, Foothill 2, Delta 1, and Menlo 1.

The 440 relay composed of Oliver Mitchell, Paul Richard, Tom Gardner, and Vern Bradford came from behind to post a new Ram mark of 42.3 seconds in the event despite running in the rain.

Third man Gardner pulled away from the pack around the turn and passed the baton to Bradford who finished the race 10 feet ahead of second place Oakland.

After the race Coach Lou Vasquez commented that four great efforts and three good passes are what win races and that's what happened today.

Pat Lewis proved the Rams' one-two punch in the field events as he qualified in both the shot and the discus.

Lewis heaved the shot 51 feet 4½ inches for a third place and followed with a fourth place in the discus with a toss of 147 feet.

In the 220 dash, Gardner nursing a bad knee following his relay save, also qualified for the State meet with a fourth in a blistering 22.4. In the trials on Tuesday he set a City College record of 21.7 in the event.

Gene Plotkin surprised 12 other runners in the two mile as he came from 10th place on the last lap to finish fourth in the race with a time of 9:29.6.

His time knocked four seconds off his own Ram mark of 9:33 set the week before the conference meet.

The big disappointment for the Rams was the 880 as both Ozzie Norris and Chris Ferrigno missed qualifying. Norris finished fifth with his 1:55.7 clocking, three feet from fourth place.

Ferrigno, who set a City College record of 1:55.5 in the conference meet, placed seventh.

The mile relay, minus Gardner, also failed to place with their 3:28.6 clocking.

After the meet Vasquez stated that he feels all the men who qualified for the Rams have a good chance to score in the State meet and the 440 relay will be the Rams biggest threat.

He also pointed out that Leroy Woods was allowed to compete in the meet after coming out of the hospital with a broken jaw. Woods almost qualified in the high jump.

This Saturday the Rams will travel to Modesto for their season finale in the State meet.

Suessmann, Chinn Post Tennis Upsets

Fred Suessmann and Vince Chinn, the only two Ram netmen to represent City College of San Francisco in last Saturday's State Junior College Tennis Championships in Fresno, captured a surprising third place finish among 18 schools, three points behind the winning Foothill College Owls.

Foothill racked up a total of eight points, El Camino placed second with 7, and San Diego took the fourth spot with four digits.

Coach Roy Diederichsen commented on the amazing play of the two Rams Saturday, "I never figured the team to do nearly this good. Prior to the match, the best I was hoping for was a fourth place finish. They did a tremendous job."

Suessmann and Chinn nearly won the doubles. They went to the semi-finals and met their old foes Rodney Kop and Dale MacGowan of Foothill only to be defeated in two sets.

In the quarter-final matches, Suessmann-Chinn upset second seeded Grendall-Kringer of Pierce College in a very tough 6-2, 0-6, 8-6 match.

In the singles, Suessmann squeezed by Hodges of Bakersfield in the quarter-finals 6-2, 4-6, and 9-7. He went on to the semi-finals, a step away from the top match, but was defeated by El Camino's very tough Ehlers 6-0 and 6-3. Rodney Kop once again proved his great skill by trouncing Ehlers 6-3 and 6-4.

On the surprising effort of Suessmann, Coach Diederichsen remarked "Suessmann was a come-through player again. He plays at his best under pressure." At the beginning and middle of the Rams' successful '64 season, Suessmann was number four man on the college net squad. Now he is rated as the fourth best tennis player in the state.

Vince Chinn was involved in a very tough series of matches throughout the championships. He went as far as the quarter-finals until he was stopped by Collaco of El Camino 6-3, 7-5.

Coach Diederichsen said that the competition was not as bad this year as it was last year. In 1963 the strong Ram net team grabbed the first place berth in the State meet at Santa Rosa with 11 points while Siska-Jilka won the doubles and Siska placed second in the singles.

This was the third time in a row the Ram netters finished second behind the Foothill College Owls in this month's tennis tournaments.

In the Golden Gate Conference tournament this month, the Rams were second behind the Owls and one point ahead of College of San Mateo.

Suessmann went all the way to the finals in the Northern California tourney leading the San Franciscans into the number two berth. —M. S.

Ram Nine Places Three On All-Conference Team

Three members of the Ram top nine were elected this week to the 1964 Golden Gate Conference All-Conference baseball teams. A board comprised of all the coaches in the league voted by ballot for those they considered the top 20 ballplayers of the season.

From the Rams, catcher Pete Glovanola was elected to the first team, and first sacker John "Butch" Bussanick and outfielder Mike Dunne, to the second team.

Glovanola (.229) returned to the Rams this year after acting as a mainstay in the San Francisco "down to the wire" pennant drive in the 1963 season.

Bussanick (.273) also a veteran of last year's campaign, slugged his way into the second team lineup and accounted for three triples.

Dunne, spunky left fielder, hit most consistently of the Rams, at one point in the season collecting 10 hits in 17 trips.

Dunne (.333) led the 1964 Rams in batting, hits, runs batted in, doubles and extra base hits.

Of the 20 elected to All-Conference slots, Chabot College, which finished second in the league, had the most representatives with five.

RAMblings —City College Builds Great Athletes, Too

By Fred Wales

THERE WILL always be one dissenter in a group or in a team that will say, **"So they played for City College this year! Big deal; what did it get them?"**

The answer to this question could fill a book, but here are a few examples of what some former players here did "get."

Football player **Dave Urrea** used his ability to earn him a berth at the University of California where he was selected Northern California lineman of the week last year. His teammate, **Ron Coleman**, earned himself a trip to Utah and a scholarship there.

To ask this question of soccer players **Gary DeLong** and **Al Kaubus**, the questioner had better hurry or go to Tokyo. Both will represent the United States in the 1964 Olympics.

Basketball stars **Elton McGriff** and **Brad Duggan** could probably give a good reason. McGriff led his Creighton team to the NCAA Regional title this year.



TOKYO-bound Gary DeLong.

Duggan has stayed closer to home and has led San Francisco State's team in scoring for two years.

One former basketball great from this college can be found right on campus. Ask **Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman** about his experience as the leading scorer for the college's first championship basketball team.

Tennis player **Bob Siska** used his prowess to take him to Wimbleton, England, three years in a row. This Junior Davis Cupper went four sets with Rod Laver when he was 16. His teammates last year, **Rich Anderson** and **Bob Murio**, managed to stay together as a doubles team when both received tennis scholarships to San Jose State.

In baseball it will suffice to mention only last year's team which had three of its members signed to professional ball team contracts. All received bonuses for their signatures and have the start of a career at their feet.

Unknown to many persons is the list of great boxers produced here. Such names as **Irish Bobby Scanlon**, golden gloves champ **Frank Suega** and more recently last year's grad, **Gil Gallegos** who is in the semi's for the 1964 Olympic boxing team.

The list of athletic successes from this college is long and impressive including such greats as **Ollie Matson, Don Stillwell** and **Burl Toler.**

The advantages realized by the above mentioned athletes are apparent but to the other members of these teams there was something gained also; in a word — **satisfaction.**

Six For Fame

Six former athletes will be on the ballot this week for the selection of 1964 members to the College's Hall of Fame.

Two of the six will be selected by a committee of four judges, Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, Jack Gaddy, athletic director, Tom Wilson, health department and counselor Bill Fischer.

Nominated this year are Cleo Cofield, Alex Darnes, Bob Farber, Jim Lynch, Tom Pigee and Bill Sakovich.

Cofield was the leading scorer for the 1958-60 basketball teams and selected as All-Conference two years in a row, as well as Most Valuable Player in 1960 and All-Santa Maria Tourney team member.

Darnes was a two-sport athlete lettering in football and track but is nominated for his performance as a discus thrower on the undefeated 1961 track team. He holds the college's record of 167 feet and scored a second in the State meet with 162 feet.

Farber led the 1959 and 1960 baseball teams in hitting with an unbelievable .422 batting average.

He was a member of the All-Big Eight team in 1960 and selected as Most Valuable Player.

Lynch was the leading scorer on the college's first soccer championship team in 1959 and again in 1960. He was a member of the Northern California Intercollegiate Conference Team in 1960 and scored two goals as a member of the North All-Star team.

Pigee led the 1960 and 1961 football teams in rushing with 675 yards in 1960 and 742 yards in 1961. His average gain per carry was 7.4 yards and he also led the team in scoring in 1961 with 70 points. He was a member of the All-Conference team both years and was MVP in 1960 and tied for Back Of the Year in 1961.

Sakovich was the college's second All-American swimmer and in 1960 set the Ram marks in the 100 and 200 backstroke that still stand today. He was selected as the MVP of the swim team in 1960.

These six athletes were selected from a tentative list of 20 former greats. The winners for this year will be announced next week.

Baseball Team Ends On, Off Season With 10-11 Record

By Pete Franklin

The 1964 season found the City College Rams hoping for the best, and prepared for the worst, and Coach Ernie Domecus' big nine finished the season with some of each.

The hometowners battled through the season, seldom varying from their .500 average which kept them close to the center of the Golden Gate Conference.

San Francisco jumped to a three won-two lost position in the first two weeks of play, then won and lost alternately with great regularity, until near mid-season when they slipped into the doldrums of despair at 6-9 following a losing streak.

The Rams bounced back though, winning four of their remaining six games, to finish, 10-11, and in a three-way tie for fourth spot in the league with College of San Mateo and Diablo Valley College.

The home nine split all save one of their seven doubleheaders, and dropped every team that finished ahead of them at least once during the 1964 outing.

"The league was a tough one, and anyone could have come out on top or on the bottom. This year it wasn't us, but fourth place in this conference is nothing to be ashamed of," Domecus said.

Pitching and fielding seemed to be a chief weak spot in the 1964 drive. Only one pitcher, Brad Rothback, 5-3, had a winning season. Miscues were the plague of the Rams throughout the season, as they averaged 2.4 errors per game.

Final 1964 season statistics:

	IP	ER	K	H	W-L	ERA
Rothback	75	23	44	66	6-3	3.06
Miller	49	23	38	46	1-4	4.68
Dyer	28	20	30	34	0-2	7.14
Bringuel	18	5	11	17	1-2	2.77

	AB	H	PCT.
Dunne	90	30	.333
R. Kunkle	75	25	.333
Ancar	6	2	.333
Bringuel	6	6	.333
Bussanick	77	21	.273
Scott	49	13	.265
D. Kunkle	74	19	.256
Booth	4	1	.250
Dalton	13	3	.230
Giovanola	61	14	.229
Jenkins	36	7	.222
Brown	34	7	.205
Dyer	5	1	.200
Johnson	5	1	.200
Moula	5	1	.200
Rothback	26	5	.178
Geraldi	66	9	.136
Miller	16	2	.125

Final Conference Standings for 1964:

	W	L	GB
San Jose	16	5	—
Chabot	12	9	4
Foothill	12	9	4
San Francisco	10	11	6
Diablo Valley	10	11	6
San Mateo	10	11	6
Contra Costa	8	12	7
Oakland	5	16	12

One-Win Linkers Hope For Future

A Ram golf team which finished the season with only one win in a very evenly-matched league showed promise for better things to come at the close of the season.

All of the regular City College golfers are freshmen this year with the exception of Mike Selsnik.

"If the same men return next year," Coach Grover Klemmer said, "the team has very good potential for next year.

"We did very well in our last three matches, and our top three players showed promise in these matches. Jim Schroder is a very fine and capable golfer. Mike Moore and Mike Soden improved as the season progressed."

Of the possible chance of winning a title next year, the golf coach commented, "I think with a year of setting down, we might be a contender. But then at this time you never know what the other team is going to have."

The Ram linkers ended the season with Schroder leading the team with a 77 season average. He shot 84, 79, 82, 73, 75 for a total of 385.

Moore averaged his season scores of 80, 82, 84, 79 and 73 to 79.9. Soden came across with an 83.3 shooting 85, 83, 89, 84, 80, 79. Selsnik hovered in the eighties for an 84.5, and Pete Eden handed in a seasonal 86.7. The sixth man of the team, Steve Parish, averaged 84.8.

Divine Ones Face Zeta Phi Sigma In Sports Night

The Devine Ones and Zeta Phi Sigma will meet for the championship in this semester's Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball competition at the AMS Sports Night next Wednesday in the men's gymnasium.

Activities are scheduled to start at 7 p.m., Roger Kaufman, AMS president, said.

Games that put the teams in the playoff were played May 12. The Divine Ones downed the Filipino Club, 53-44, and Zeta Phi Sigma edged Alpha Kappa Rho, 36-34, after going into two overtimes.

Zeta Phi Sigma and Alpha Kappa Rho were tied, 26-26, at the regular time, 32-32, at the first overtime.

The Zetes' high scorer, Larry Minnich, made 18 points, and Alpha Kappa Rho's "Big" John Wallace shot 12.

Loser in the playoff will play a faculty team including Terry Kilpatrick, Larry Lawson, Lou Mottley, Gary Schaffer and Robert Quigley. Several boxing events are also on the program.

Sports Night's program will start with the film, Highlights of the 1963 World Series and will be followed by the championship game.

Trophies to teams and individuals will be presented at intermission.

Club League

	W	L
Filipino Club	6	0
Hawaiian Club	5	1
Guardsman	3	3
H&R	3	3
Lutheran Club	3	3
Newman Club	1	5
Ram Ski Club	0	6

Fraternity League

	W	L
Zeta Phi Sigma	6	0
Alpha Kappa Rho	5	1
Beta Tau	3	3
Alpha Sigma Delta	1	5
Phi Beta Delta	1	5
Alpha Phi Epsilon	1	5
Alpha Phi Omega	0	6

Independent League

	W	L
The Divine Ones	6	0
Devinestian's	5	1
N.B.A. Rejects	3	3
Anonymous	2	4

	W	L
Criminology	2	4
Saxons	2	4
Allis'	0	6

RA Holds Awards Social Tomorrow

Recreation Association members have scheduled this semester's Awards Social for 6 p.m. tomorrow in the women's gymnasium, according to Fran Richardson, RA president.

First semester awards, shields, second semester awards, blocks, and third and fourth semester stars will be awarded to deserving members who maintained a 2.0 average and missed no more than three RA activities.

The awards to be presented are in the following activities: fencing, volleyball, folk and modern dancing, Miss Richardson said.

At the Monterey Sports Day held at Monterey Peninsula College on May 9, the RA volleyball team placed third. Insufficient time canceled a playoff against the second place team.

RA bowlers took a second place and Pam Maul bowled a high game of 197.

Activities such as archery, swimming, volleyball, tennis, golf and faculty golf were held on the Monterey campus. Bowling and badminton competition was conducted off the Monterey campus.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 58 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1964 NUMBER 12

President Conlan To Preside Over Commencement Awards Assembly



ELEANOR DAVIS, commencement assembly speaker.

Two Honor Coeds Are Speakers In Event Tomorrow

By George Nelson

College President Louis G. Conlan will preside over and be principal speaker at the 29th annual commencement awards assembly set for 10 a.m. tomorrow in the theater.

Rogena Jeong and Eleanor Davis, two honor students here, will serve as the student speakers at the ceremonies. Also included in the program are selections by the college orchestra, under the direction of Meyer Cahn.

The Men's Glee Club is scheduled to sing two selections, To Spring, by Schubert, and Zion Hor Die Wachter Singen.

Associated Student President-eleet Gary Ettin will deliver the response for the Class of Spring, 1964.

Outstanding graduates will be presented with awards and scholarships during tomorrow's assembly.

Winners, listed with their respective awards, are as follows:

• Bonnie Denisoff and Arthur Miller will be awarded the Archibald J. Cloud scholarships, designated each year for one man and one woman graduate.

• Adolph Vanderherick, Arthur Lindholm and Lawrence Crawford will each receive the Flossita Badger scholarship in music awarded to third-semester music majors.

• Wilma Alexander and Joan Bannigan will be awarded the Margaret Dougherty scholarship named in honor of the late dean of women here, and awarded annually to women students.

• The J. Paul Mohr scholarship will be awarded to Loren Miyaski.

• Rogena Jeong and Jane Merrill are to receive the Edith Pence scholarship, provided annually for women students.

• Valerie Howard and Jacqueline Schembari will be presented with the Denman scholarship given to two women students who have been graduated from San Francisco public high schools.

• Grace Ng is to receive the Dr. E. Frank Inskipp scholarship.

• Bernard Feldman, Daniel Fey and Charles Miller will each receive the Lucille Lesser scholarships, awarded annually to men students intending to seek a Bachelor of Arts degree after graduation from City College.

• Olga Wer will be awarded the Florence Louis scholarship provided each year for a woman student.

• The Mary Roberts Scott scholarship will be given to Vera Llinas. The scholarship is awarded annually to a woman student majoring in biology.

• Charles Simms and James Rowland will receive the Fred Fitzgerald criminology department scholarship.

• State of California scholarships are to be awarded to Frank Pratt and Herbert Schott.

• University of California scholarships will be presented to Peter Bernard, Betsy Erkkila and Frank Pratt.

• Betsy Erkkila will also be awarded the Alpha Gamma Sigma state scholarship and a University of California, at Berkeley, scholarship.

• California Scottish Rite scholarships, awarded to students intending to seek a Bachelor of Arts degree, are to be given to Irving Amrofell, Larry Attinger, Jennifer Cole, Marilyn Erkkila, Robert Evans, Tony Kirkpatrick, Barbara Roberts and Charlotte Wong.

• Chinese Students' Club scholarships, derived from proceeds of the organization's annual Sweetheart Ball, will be presented to Robert Bassi, Charles Jursch, Alan Levy, Ellen Lum, Sue Gerri Yee and Ronald Young.

• The Square and Circle scholarships, usually awarded to one man and one coed, will be presented to Harry Lee and John Huang.



ROGENA JEONG, commencement assembly speaker.

• Graduating Class of 1963 scholarships will go to Robert Bachman, Fred Barker, Peter Bissinger, Carolyn Chow, Barbara Fiahavan, Sal Guardino, Dorothy Johansen, Larry Katzeff, Bogna Lorence, Yoko Murakita, Paula Nestor, Nora Quesada, James Rowland and Dan Waidman.

• James Bonaldi and Robert Moorefield will be awarded the League of Musicians Wives' scholarships.

• The National Council of Jewish Women's scholarship is due for Sabine Bloch.

• Alan Merritt will receive the R.I.S. Business Administration scholarship.

• The Medical Assistants Society scholarship, an annual grant for medical assisting majors, is to be presented to Nancy Ashburn and Carol Parnow.

• Robert Heitmeyer, Larry McDougald, Tad Nakawaza and John Tiner will each receive the Alice Eastwood ornamental horticulture scholarship. Funds for this grant are provided from the San Francisco Garden Club in honor of the late Miss Eastwood.

• The California Nurserymen's Association scholarship will be presented to Dennis Mattos.

• Tad Nakawaza will be given the Garden Club of St. Francis Woods-Mrs. Edward DeWitt Taylor Memorial scholarship.

• The retail floristry department scholarship will go to Larry Jansen.

• Steven Beardsley will receive the engineering department, San Jaoquin Valley Surveyors' Conference Scholarship.

• The San Francisco Chapter No. 1, International Footprinters Association scholarships, will be presented to James Alago and Robert Sola. The scholarships go to qualified criminology department students.

• Hotel and restaurant scholarship winners include Robert Barney, John Battistone, Edward Campbell, John Christian, Michael Foley, Stanley Gershenson, Merlyn Gill, Frederick Guibara, Richard Harder, Richard Heins, William Koon, Calvin Mark, Arpad Mihaly, Orval Miller, James Miraglia, Richard Reinhard, Glenn Saiki, Kay Sera, Roland Street, Elwene Visser, Douglas Walker and Mark White.

• The Bank of America award this semester will be presented to Barbara Reardon and Sophia Tso. The award is presented to students majoring in business.

• The Pickett Slide Rule Company award for physics majors will be presented to Guillermo Collado, Eugene Dahl, Ernesto Hernandez, Bing Kun Joe, James Lallas, George Medovschkoff and Dean Miller.

• William Silveira will be presented with the Wall Street Journal award for business majors.

The commencement assembly will mark the end of the college's 29th year.

Betsy Erkkila Wins Scholastic Cup, Top Honors

Betsy Erkkila, graduating with 11ighest Honors, will be presented with the Scholastic Cup at the commencement assembly starting at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the theater.

Thirty other students are graduating with Honors, 13 with 11igh Honors.

Miss Erkkila's grade point average over four semesters was 4.0. Minimum requirement for Highest Honors is a 3.75 overall average.

Graduates having a grade point average of 3.50 or better will receive 11igh Honors at the ceremonies.

They include Ann Chiantelli, R. Serge Denisoff, Conchita Herdman, Gayle Wilson, Masanori Yoshikawa, Eleanor Davis, Donald Floyd, Robert Hawkins, Rogena Jeong, Charles Jursch, John Kasparek, Kendall Perkins and Jacqualine Schembari.

Graduates with a 3.30 grade point average or better are awarded Honors. They are:

Lawrence Courter, Ida Gong, Theodore Sieder, William Silveira, Constantine Slobodchikoff, George Baur, James Chan, Janet Cheng, Richard Garrett, Barbara Gevertz, Anthony Gonzales, Lawrence Meyer, Grace Ng, Ruth Pahkala, Otto Saltenberger, Colleen Trawick and Sophia Tso.

Soph King, Queen To Be Introduced At Friday's Ball

The names of the Sophomore Ball King and Queen will be disclosed at the Ball, to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday, at the Fairmont Hotel, Class President Gary Ettin announced last week.

Representing the Freshman Class are contestants Terry Cloney and Phyllis Webb; Beta Tau fraternity, Daniel Foley and Joanne Garcia; the Associated Women Students, Gary Freund and Wardene Oliver, and the Ram Ski Club, Art Gershman and Evelyn McLeod.

Also entered are Ken Joe and Joyce Yim of the Chinese Student Club, Burt Lauray and Martha Turner of Newman Club, and Ray Lynch and Lynn Goodrich.

Ray Hackett will provide the music, while celebrities John K. Chapel, Miss San Francisco, a popular singing group, a KSFO personality and others are scheduled to attend as special guests.

Tickets for the function are available at the silver pole in Science Hall, Ettin said.

Gary Ettin Assumes Presidency With 15 Other Unopposed AS Officers For Fall Semester

By Ann Weill

Gary Ettin was elected fall Associated Student President in elections last week which also saw the other 15 unopposed candidates elevated to their respective AS offices, the defeat of the five amendments which appeared on the ballot, and a turnout of 840 voters.

Ettin, with 655 votes, claimed the Associated Students Presidency on a ballot that carried no opposition.

Roger Kaufman, present Associated Men Student president, had been in the running for the presidency but was disqualified the day before the election and after last week's Guardsman had gone to press.

Wardene Oliver, presently serving as Associated Women Student President, is now AS Vice President-elect for Fall, 1964, with a vote of 631.

Barbara Kontis, present freshman member of Student Council, will succeed Miss Oliver as AWS president. She received 499 votes.

Art Gershman will become AMS President next semester. He also received 499 votes.

Terry Cloney, presently Freshman Class president, received 593 votes to become the Sophomore Class president for Fall, 1964.

Gary Freund, with 551 votes, succeeds Cloney as next semester's Freshman Class President.

Sophomore members of Student Council next fall will be Mary Janc Super (450), Dennis Sweency (439), Fran Richardson (425), Mary Ann Ducommun (441) and Bob Moorefield (400).

Candidates for freshman members of couneil were elected as follows: Carol Anselmi (458), Earl Braverman (377), Toni Suldickas (385), Esther Szamus (367), Miriam Petranker (341) and Art Lindholf (375).

Election Commissioner Paul Coke, who resigned Thursday, reported that all proposed amendments failed, since each lacked the two-thirds vote stipulated. The amendments received votes ranging from 341 to 476, but still failed.

Coke had stipulated that a majority of the votes cast was needed for election to each position. This would have meant that 421 votes — one more than half the 840 cast — were needed for election to office.

This stipulation was over-ruled Thursday by Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman. He stated that the ruling was "a calculated step taken by the administration to support the new President with as full a slate of officers as was possible."

Although Student Council has protested Hillsman's ruling, the administrative decision is expected to stand, since there is nothing in the AS Constitution stipulating how voting for candidates are to be counted.

In past semesters plurality, not majority, vote has been the rule and the precedent.

Acting Election Commissioner Arnie Kamrin declared that he was shocked by the faculty renunciation of Coke's majority-rule decision.

Kamrin commented, "I'm sure these voters cared enough about voting to express the opinion they wanted and were not apathetic.



GARY ETTIN, president-elect of the Associated Students who ran uncontested in the student elections held last week.

Summer Session Registration To Close June 22

Last day of registration for the summer session and also the last day on which changes of program may be made, is Monday, June 22, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, stated last week.

Failure to withdraw a student's registration on or before June 18, will result in the student's name being included on the class lists and final "F" grades recorded if he does not attend the classes in which he is enrolled.

Filing of an official withdrawal card in the registrar's office in person is required to withdraw from a class, Miss Learnard warned, adding that telephone calls will not be accepted.

Friday, July 3, is the last day to drop a course without penalty, she said, and Friday, July 10, the last day on which to take a leave of absence without penalty.

Students leaving without submitting official leave of absence blanks in the registrar's office will have "F" grades recorded on their records.

Miss Learnard also announced that there will be "no late registration next fall."

Registration for the Fall Semester will take place on September 8, 10 and 11. September 9, Admission Day, is a holiday.

The last day to add a class or change a section for the Fall Semester is September 18, and the last day to drop a class without penalty is November 4.

Roddick Reviews Term

By Charlotte Wong

Establishment of definite procedures in budget debates and in committee work and the elimination of party lines in his administration have been among the chief attempts of Associated Student President Bob Roddick during his term of office.

"This has been a good semester; things have been quiet and there have been few incidents," Roddick evaluated.

Commenting on the financial situation before his election last semester, Roddick vowed, "All parties will be consulted beforehand and asked to be present at the council meeting when their budget is scheduled to be approved."

This policy has been executed as stated, and council meetings have been smoothly run by limiting budget discussions to two pros and two cons.

He had also stated in his platform, "If cuts in budgets are absolutely necessary, I'd rather see each request cut a certain percentage than have just a few budgets take the full impact."

This procedure has also been observed and in doing so Roddick set a precedent by exercising his veto power over the Council's allocation of $9,504.41 to the Pep Band, which would have received 25 per cent of the total Fall, 1964, budget.

The formation of a student appeals board for protest of unfair actions and the reorganization of the Rally Committee with six members were also in his program.

Because AS Adviser Sherm Elworthy and Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman did not approve, hopes for a board were never realized.

Under Rally Commissioner Larry Casalegno, the committee has been reorganized and strengthened, with song girls and yell leaders in attendance at each game.

Looking to the future, Roddick said he hopes some of these procedures will be observed by the new AS President next semester.

Success Stories — 33 Former Students Return To Teach

By Mike Smith

Thirty-three instructors at this college have one thing in common — they all attended City College of San Francisco as undergraduates.

Former students who are now teaching here are George Baffico, Hyman Berston, Samuel Carpenter, Donald Cunningham, Henry De Iongh, Ernest Domecus, Gloria Dunn, Paul Fisher, Harry Frustuck, Roy Hamerich, Doris Heraried, Ralph Hillsman, Maryhope Jacks, Edward Jordan;

Robert Kaar, Robert Kovacic, Robert Lasley, Wilbur McKenzie, Kenneth Molino, Harry Nelson, Edward Nylund, Elizabeth Park, Harry Payne, Oleg Reoutt, Barbara Rosenthal, James Sehon, Wallace Sellman, George Stewart, William Svabek, Louis Vasquez, Vivian Ward, John Wilczek, and Lawrence Wong.

The only graduate now on the administration staff is Hillsman, dean of men.

When Hillsman was attending the college in 1935-1936, he was the captain of the Rams' first championship basketball team, coached by Louis Conlan, now president of the college.

In August, 1955, Hillsman was appointed to the position of assistant dean of student activities, and then he was named dean of men.

Among the other 32 former students, more than a dozen fields are represented. Baffico and Kaar, both graduates of University of California, are two of the college's geology instructors; and Nelson and Mrs. Jacks are horticulture instructors here.

In the field of physics, Reoutt is back at the college to help others who wish to go into the field.

Schon and Sellman are teaching engineering in an area where "opportunities are expected to be good for quite some time."

The field of mathematics is represented by McKenzie.

More of the college's former students are with the business department than with any other particular field. Frustuck and Stewart, for instanee, are graduates of the University of California; Ward and Delongh hail from Stanford University and Berston comes from San Francisco State.

Next to business, English is the most popular subject to teach among the former students. Cunningham and Jordan are two of the more than 20 English instructors teaching here. Fisher and Lasley are also in this department, currently as substitutes.

Hotel and restaurant instructors Hammerich, Nylund, Nelson and Payne are all graduates of the college. Wong, H&R personnel director, was graduated from San Francisco State. Payne is here on a part-time basis.

Domecus, Mrs. Dunn and Vasquez are back at the college directing the physical education classes and sports.

Svabek, a graduate of San Francisco State is the major force in the graphic arts program.

Another former student, top in her field, is Miss Hernried who teaches French. She has a Bacheior's degree from the University of California, a Master's from Mills College, and a Ph. D. from the University of Paris.

The remaining courses of life science, photography, public relations, art, and social science are represented by Carpenter, Molino, Mrs. Rosenthal, Kovacic and Wilczek respectively.



DEAN OF MEN Hillsman.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Associated Collegiate Press ACP Press

Vol. 58, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1964 Page 2

A Thing To Behold — Everyone Wins In AS Elections Here

THE STUDENT ELECTIONS at City College this semester were indeed a thing to behold! **Nobody lost, no feelings were hurt, and anybody who wanted an office got one with a minimum of effort.**

Last week the students who took the time to stop by the polls were greeted by a ballot that looked like a refugee from the fascist elections of Europe in the 1930's. **One name, one office.** However, at least the fascists could fill up the ballot with enough candidates to go around for all of the elective offices.

An organized political party took part in last week's elections, and, from the quantity and quality of posters they put up around campus, it can be assumed that they spent quite a lot of money. The money spent on campaigning this semester was wasted. **There was no need for campaigning.**

Time was another wasted commodity in the election. Many students donated much of their spare time to man the ballot boxes, check the eligibility of the candidates, and take an active part in the promotion of the affair.

Except for the amendments to the Associated Student Constitution, there was no need even to hold the elections.

In a Guardsman interview last week, the two candidates for AS President **(AND LAST WEEK THERE WERE TWO)** agreed that student apathy towards the college and its activities was the root of most campus problems. **They wanted more persons to take an interest in the Associated Students.**

Well, they were right. Student government at City College reached its lowest ebb in history last week.

Where we once thought the major problem was to get students out to vote, we now find another — that of getting students to run for office.

Up to a day before the election, the office of AS President was contested. However, at the last minute, one of the candidates was disqualified because of attendance **AFTER** the second midterm period. Article VI, section 2, of the AS Constitution states that a candidate for the AS Presidency must have a 2.3 grade average in a minimum of 12 units **AT** the second midterm.

The "disqualified" candidate was eligible to run for and hold office as of the second midterm.

Others thought differently, and the voters had **NO CHOICE** come election time.

That's 30 For The Semester

WITH A SIGH OF RELIEF, and perhaps a twinge of regret, we now publish the last issue of The Guardsman for the Spring, 1964, semester.

We hope that the majority of students believe that we have fulfilled our obligation as the major organ of communication at City College. We have presented a well-rounded coverage of campus news events, and our columns and feature stories have been considered both enlightening and amusing.

The problems of the present semester are almost over. That time of fantasy known as summer vacation is rapidly approaching, and the only thing that stands in the way are minor harrassments, final examinations, and they will disappear in short order.

Except for those attending summer session, the responsibilities and obligations to academic life can be forgotten for a while.

The end of a semester means many things to many persons. For some it will be the end of their formal education, and they will be venturing into the world to make their fortunes. Others will be transferring to four-year colleges or universities, and still others will return here for more lower division education.

Whatever students plan to do, The Guardsman wishes them luck and success. The future holds new ideas, new problems and new friends, but wherever you go, there will always be the old ideas, old problems and old friends to make you feel at home.

Fan Mail For Buffie Browne

Admirers Ask About Popular 18-Year-Old

By Herm Kilgerman

Bags of fan mail and scores of personal inquiries spell success for any person.

And such is the case with Buffie Browne, who has recently left the hallowed halls of City College to live in Los Gatos.

"Students come into my office every day to ask about her," Muriel Furlong, secretary to the deans of men and women, and formerly self-appointed private secretary to Buffie, stated. "I even get fan mail addressed to her," she added.

"One day a former Associated Student President of the college came back for a visit," Miss Furlong said, "and the first thing he asked me was, 'how's Buffie?' I was even more amazed when a student who was graduated from here ten years ago visited us and asked the same question."

Buffie, "assistant" to now retired Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne, made a big hit at the college—and not only with the male population; coeds and most of the faculty were also among her admirers.

Buffie, while here, never neglected her chores. Each morning, she trotted through Science Hall with Dean Browne, firmly grasping the day's copy of the sporting green of the San Francisco Chronicle and, on Wednesday's, The Guardsman, of course.

She was also appointed unofficial postman for Science Hall, because on numerous occasions she would be assigned to deliver important messages or records to offices on the first floor.

The popularity of Buffie didn't stop at the college level, however. In 1955, Herb Caen, serving his second hitch with the San Francisco Chronicle, gave space to Buffie in his column, and she became known throughout the Bay Area.

Sharing the billing in Caen's column with her was Lee Ann Meriwether, City College student and Miss America, 1955, who boasts that she sent 'love-letters' to Buffie.

In 1959, when Dean Browne retired to his Los Gatos home, so did Buffie, although she was barely in her teens. It wasn't complete retirement for her, obviously, for she continued her work here for some time.

When Buffie wants to relax, she can go to her own special corner of the house where she finds privacy and the necessary comforts.

Does Miss Furlong miss Buffie? "Of course, but she often comes back to college to visit us. She stayed with me during Easter vacation, and last year the Brownes gave her permission to accompany me on a tour of Europe," Miss Furlong said.

Despite Buffie's enthusiasm, energy and apparent success, she does have one handicap. Buffie can neither read, write nor converse with other people in the usual manner.

But, then, what 18-year-old copper-colored, brown-eyed toy cocker spaniel can?

Colleges And Little Theaters Offer Road To The Big Time

By Jacqui Hannaford

Almost as dramatic as drama itself is the continuing rise of theatrical interest in the American college.

According to the American Educational Theatre Journal, there are approximately 100 persons working for doctoral degrees in 28 categories from colleges in the United States alone.

Kenneth Macgowan, student producer at Harvard, producer at Hollywood and theater critic and writer, stated at a convention in 1956, "The educational theater of tomorrow is ...shaping the future of a theater that must be creative as well as re-creative."

At this college the drama department provides beginning and advanced acting. It also offers one class in make-up and a class in stage lighting.

...Along with these sometimes comedire predictions for anyone interested in attempting the theater. Rarely is encouragement given; there is often discouragement.

Though leaders in the movie industry agree that the need for new young talent is always pressing, one of the most difficult things for an unknown to do is break into the business. Solutions suggested by insiders include "forget it" and "come back with experience."

John D. Lawrence, a Screen Extras Guild executive, has offered more than stormy platitudes. He claims that the three main requirements for a career of this type are "talent, experience and exposure" — in that order.

He readily admits that few persons can judge their own talent, and thus, they should work as much as possible to gain experience. "If you show your nervousness at an important audition, you're through." But he is adamant about foolish dedication.

"Learn and be seen ... set yourself a time limit; if no one is interested after you've reached the end of your time ... get out and do something else," is his advice.

Lawrence began his own career as an actor in a touring passion play when organization was an unknown word in the industry. He worked as an adagio dancer and later as a free lance bit player for various movie studios.

On this past and continuing experience he bases his counsel to the newcomer. "The best way to gain experience is in a little theater group... utilize the college facilities to learn the basics, and then begin in a little theater."

A Merchant Marine veteran of World War II and two major Philippine invasions, Lawrence pursues his smaller wars as policeman and mediator between the extras and the studios.

The most pressing disturbances are "money," but the most heartbreaking is the misguided extra who thinks the extra's pay of $25 a day is the first step toward the grandeur of stardom. Major studios seldom see any point in paying the actor's wages of $100 a day and up to a person who has accepted the lesser extra's money.

With approximately 3000 persons holding SEG cards, there is little room for argument.

Automation

Hoffer Urges Utilization Of Inner Resources

By Charlotte Wong

He never loses sleep over nuclear bombs or Latin America crises, but he cannot keep from "shooting his mouth off" on the topic of automation.

Speaking to Paul Schmidt's political science class here recently, author Eric Hoffer warned students against the erosion of their natural resources through disuse as brought about by automation.

In a passionate plea for an efficient society, not one that knows how to use its natural but its human resources, Hoffer emphasized the need for man to "finish God's work" by realizing the resources within himself.

A longshoreman for 20 years, Hoffer is the author of the critically acclaimed, The True Believer, which discusses the psychology behind mass movements and fanatics.

A former migratory field laborer and a gold miner, he is a self-educated man who is now a social science consultant to the faculty and students at the University of California at Berkeley.

Deeply concerned over the loss of 40,000 jobs per week, Hoffer commented that it would be worse for a majority of the American mass, one of the most skilled and competent in the world, to be made superfluous by automation than to have it incinerated by the bomb.

As a solution to this cybernetic problem, Hoffer suggested the establishment of a new society consisting of two social orders, one in Oregon for the employed, the other in California for the unemployed as run by the University of California, with freedom of movement between the two.

On a more personal level, Hoffer spoke of his own education. He began writing after acquiring a "taste for a good sentence." This "taste" was acquired on one occasion when, suspecting he might be snowbound, Hoffer bought a thick book, title unseen, with small print and no pictures.

The book contained essays by Montaigne, and when the expected snowstorm came, Hoffer had time to read the book three times. By the end of his San Bernardino stay, Hoffer couldn't speak without quoting Montaigne.

It seems obvious to the observer that Hoffer is doing his utmost to "finish God's work."

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1964

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOYD BURTNETT
Managing Editor ..... Michel Janicot
Staff Editor ..... Pat H. Dutter
News Editor ..... Charlotte Wong
Feature Editor ..... Bea Takeuchi
Sports Editor ..... Fred Wales
Editorial Assistants: Herman Kilgerman, Pete Franklin, Pete Huebner.
Reporters: Carole Bargagliotti, Lynette Fishel, Paul Girard, Jacqui Hannaford, Jerome Howard, Jim Loveland, George Nelson, Donald Patton, Zora Safir, Michael Smith, Ann Weill.
Photographers: Ronald Ooi, chief; Alan Canterbury, Tony Correa, George Champagne, Ronald Echelhoff, Gary Fong, Richard Ferrari, Leslie Ge, Donald Kay, Robert Kimball, Harry Mathias, John Olsen, Rodger Peters, Jim Posner, Dave Rankin, Ben Reuser, John Shannock, Tak Shibata, Philip Schwartz, Keith Tong, Theodore Tsoi, Larry Wong.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1963-1964

Election Head Resigns At Council In Furor Over Dean's Decision On Voting Results

Argument over the results of last week's Associated Student elections here and the official resignation of Election Commissioner Paul Coke overshadowed the passage of Fall, 1964, budgets at last Thursday's Student Council meeting.

In his report on the elections, Coke protested Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman's decision that although seven candidates for council seats had not won a majority of the votes cast they be seated on Student Council next semester.

(The decision does follow precedent that plurality vote equals election.)

Coke and his assistant, Arnie Kamrin, voiced immediate disagreement with this administrative decision.

"A lot of work has gone into making up election rules, arranging precincts and seeking volunters, and now it seems that all our work has been for nothing," Coke stated.

Council members joined Coke and Kamrin in their contention. AS Vice President Lynn Goodrich moved that council go on record as objecting to the administrative decision as to the election of the seven council members in question. The motion passed 10-0-1.

AS President Bob Roddick then appointed a four-student committee to investigate the situation further and confer with Dean Hillsman.

Later, Coke apologized for his "outburst" and tendered his resignation from the post of Election Commissioner. Roddick accepted the resignation.

Student Council also found time last week to pass several organizational budgets.

A few requests were still to be approved, including the Pep Band budget, vetoed by Roddick on May 14 after approval from council the previous Tuesday.

Among recent council allocations was $812 to the Rally Committee, $330 to Recreation Association fencing, $2317.20 to varsity basketball, $546 to J.V. basketball, $765 to the physical education department, and $867 to the Freshman Class.

Council also passed the Campus Police budget of $2836.50.

After listening to a defense of the football budget by coach Art "Dutch" Elston, council then allocated $5335.-21 to the fall football team.

Soccer received an allocation of $1311 by a vote of 10-0-1, and Cross Country was allocated $662 by a vote of 11-0-0.

In discussing the administrative budget, council member Loralee Lando, apparently in a generous mood, moved to amend the original request to allocate $759 to the administration by inserting $760 "to make it an even number."

As a body, counell was not in a generous frame of mind and passed a budget for the original "uneven" $759 by a 9-2-0 vote.

The last request to be acted upon last week was that of the controller. Council approved $2588 in a 10-2-0 vote.

—H. K.

Off Guard

By P.H.D.

ACCORDING to the calendar, those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer officially begin on June 21. However, according to the administration, students of this college will officially begin the merry mayhem of their summer activities after completion of finals on June 12.

Besides being the warmest and the most wonderful time of the year, exactly what does this season called summer really mean?

For those students interested in balaneing their budgets, summer means work, work, and more hard work. Then there is always the student's student. Attached and dedicated to his books, summer vacation is a thing called summer school and that usually means plenty of study, study and more study.

Summer for the travel-minded students means joining the jet-set for a trip to the New York World's Fair. This type of student boasts he is able to make such a trip because of his fine planning and his excellent foresight.

(The fact that his parents financed him with the lean green is of course completely incidental.)

Students just planning to loaf around their homes for their entire summer vacation and indulge in nothing except eating and sleeping are in for a great shock. The mothers of these individuals have other ideas in their minds, and before long these students will be drafted into the **DMS and DTDB.**

If by a slim, lucky chance there happen to be a few students left who claim they haven't as yet been called to serve in this great organization, DMS and DTDB means simply—**Dusting, Mopping, Scrubbing and Do The Dishes Brigade!**

And if you're smart, don't let your mother hear you say, "It could never happen to me." Many complaining members of the organization swore it couldn't be done but lived to find out it could.

The mere mention of the word draft strikes a note of horror in the minds of all men students—especially so if they plan to terminate their education and the friendship of their favorite gal! Who knows, the basic moment of truth may be nearer than they think. (And don't say it can never happen; just take one long look at some of your friends in the **DMS and DTDB!**)

Students lucky enough to have their service hitch behind them, as well as rich parents or girl friends will undoubtedly be making the scene at Russian River, Santa Cruz, Muscle Beach, and if their benefactors are very rich, they could even see how the other half lives in Atlantic City, Cape Cod and Miami Beach!

And yes, summertime means something very special to parents. If they are normal, they will probably be stocking up on their tranquilizers, aspirin, ear-plugs and food! (It almost sounds from this statement that parents aren't planning to enjoy their summer.)

Perhaps, as a gesture of appreciation to one's parents, students could scrape together enough money to send the folks on a little trip — say a cruise that lasts for three months. Actually there is no problem as far as money goes. Any student could always start paying now and let the folks finish paying later. **(If there is a chance his parents don't especially have a fantastic sense of humor, he might be wise to disregard this suggestion.)**

At any rate, whatever students are planning to do with their vacations is an individual matter. Whether your summer is spent in the Westlake area of California or on the shore in Wildwood, New Jersey — **Summertime means fun time for all.**

Fred Wales To Head Fall Guardsman Staff

Fred Wales was unanimously elected Editor In Chief of the Fall, 1964, semester Guardsman by the newspaper's editorial board in a meeting held last week. He will succeed Boyd Burtnett.

Wales was this semester's Sports Editor.

The editorial board also elected Pat Dutter, this semester's Staff Editor, to the position of Managing Editor. Mike Smith will be Sports Editor and Ann Weill News Editor.

Bea Takeuchi, this semester's Feature Editor, will hold the position of Staff Writer.

Members of this semester's editorial staff who are not returning are Burtnett, present Editor in Chief, Michel Janicot, present Managing Editor and Charlotte Wong, present News Editor.

Campus Police Enforce New Law

The new city ordinance which makes it unlawful to leave keys in unlocked cars will be enforced in the future by the Campus Police in student parking areas.

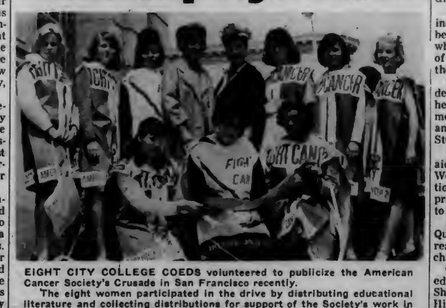
Campus Policemen have been ordered to issue a citation to anyone who leaves the ignition keys in the ignition or in plain sight in an unlocked car.

The boys in blue will also begin a strict clampdown on jaywalkers.

Although both of the new restrictions are expected to be met by loud and "vicious" criticism from students, "all is for their own good," a Campus Police officer declared.

The new laws to be enforced on campus are considered justified because San Francisco police statistics indicate that almost half of the cars stolen had an unlocked ignition or had the keys in the ignition.

Coeds Help Fight Cancer



EIGHT CITY COLLEGE COEDS volunteered to publicize the American Cancer Society's Crusade in San Francisco recently.

The eight women participated in the drive by distributing educational literature and collecting distributions for support of the Society's work in cooperation with the Clement Street Merchants' Association.

The eight women, (from left in front row), Ilene Winick, Linda Guthertz, Rose Thomas; (from left, second row) Kathy Smith, Cynthia Colt, Ciara Silva, Barbara Fiahavan, Pat Fiahavan and Diana Weinkamp flank Mrs. Elizabeth Bernheimer, educational director of the San Francisco Branch of the American Cancer Society, and Mrs. Vesta Gray, member of the society.

The group of women distributed pamphlets on two succeeding Saturday mornings preceding the drive in the Irving and Clement Street areas.

All eight coeds were asked by the society for their help through Dean of Women Mary Golding and Patricia McCarthy, life science instructor.

Six Faculty Members Retire

Mayo Leaves Teaching After 27 Years Of Service



DEAN WILLIAM MAYO, retiring dean of instruction after 27 years of teaching here, plans to pursue his boating hobby.

By Herm Kilgerman

Six faculty members, each with at least 17 years of service here, will retire from their professional teaching careers at the end of this semester.

In alphabetical order, they are John Fawcett, French instructor; William Marsh, business instructor; William Mayo, dean of instruction; Alva McMillan, counselor; Ruth Patterson, business instructor, and Albert Peterson, chemistry instructor.

Fawcett came to the college in 1946 as a French instructor and retires in that capacity. However, during his tenure here, Fawcett also taught sociology and political science.

In 1961, he was asked by Coordinator of Instruction Lloyd Luckmann to operate the college's newly installed language laboratory, located in Cloud Hall. He accepted this appointment, along with teaching several advanced French courses.

"It has been a very rewarding experience working with the students in the lab," Fawcett stated, "and I hope to be able to continue a similar type program after my retirement."

Twenty-five years ago, when he first came to the college, Marsh developed the first insurance courses within the business department.

Now, a quarter-century later, Marsh is retiring with plans to relax or "possibly work on a part-time basis somewhere-else."

Beginning as an engineering instructor, Mayo became a member of the college's Division of Instruction seven years ago. The college, as a whole, has benefited from his services since 1937.

Mayo helped develop the university parallel and engineering technology curriculum here with the assistance of Cecil Aggeler, who is now head of the engineering department. Mayo also organized the engineering liaison committee of the state.

"This is an official body which directs and coordinates engineering curricula among the state colleges and universities," he explained.

As Dean of Instruction, Mayo supervised the chemistry, physics, mathematics, geology, geography, architecture and engineering departments.

As for plans after retirement, Mayo intends to pursue his hobby of small boating.

"I have been doing something which has been personally helpful to the students and also very gratifying to me," McMillan commented in summing up his 18 years of counseling here. During seven of these years he was head of the counseling department.

McMilan has also served on the legislative and retirement committees of the Faculty Association. An around-the-world tour is in his plans after residing for a year in a retirement community in Sonoma County.

Noted in the second edition of Who's Who Of Living American Women, Mrs. Patterson will end 24 years of service in the college's business department next month. She was chosen as an entry in the book because of her numerous business and professional associations, both on a state and national level.

Here, she introduced the office-machine training curriculum. "I've been teaching the same thing ever since," Mrs. Patterson remarked.

Although she came to the college in 1940, Mrs. Patterson has taught since she was 21. During the war years, she trained recruits at the Presidio in office procedures and taught Civil Service employees to type up to 30 words a minute.

Mrs. Patterson has also been of assistance to The Guardsman in preparing addressograph sets of mail wrappers so that the paper could send its weekly issues to 100 outside interests.

What does she plan to do after retirement? "Everything that I've wanted to do but couldn't while I was an instructor," she replied. For Mrs. Patterson this will include a probable trip around the world via freighter.

Known to colleagues and friends as "Little Pete," Albert Peterson will conclude 17 years of personal service in the chemistry department here at the end of the semester. He is particularly noted for his vast collection of snapshots from vacation spots he has visited over the years.

Upon retiring, Peterson plans to spend his time enjoying his new home in Grants Pass, Oregon.

A colleague of Peterson's recently wrote a brief tribute to the retiring chemistry instructor which was published in the Faculty Association's Faculty Focus. Although meant for Peterson, it could apply to the other retiring instructors.

It reads, in part, **"We all feel poorer because we are losing (him) but also much richer because (he) has been here."**

Student Government Honors John O'Brien And Ann Weill

The Outstanding Faculty and Student Awards for service to student government were presented last night to John O'Brien and Ann Weill, respectivey, while Finance Chairman George Quick received a special surprise award for outstanding endeavor.

The presentations were made at the semiannual Student Council dinner in Smith Hall.

O'Brien and Miss Weill were nominated and selected by vote of members of Student Council. Only those who are not presidents or chairmen of organizations may be selected for the student award.

Miss Weill is a fourth semester student who has served the college as head of the drama make-up department, as an actress in various plays and as The Guardsman reporter on Student Council meetings.

An art instructor, O'Brien has aided Student Council, the Associated Women Students and other organizations by making banners, poster and program covers. He has also helped to print certificates and AS cards.

A special trophy was presented to Quick. As Finance Chairman, he has read all the reports of past finance chairmen here.

Gifts of appreciation were presented by Student Council to AS Adviser Sherm Elworthy, Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman and, by the AWS to Dean of Women Mary Golding.

Executive officers, appointive cabinet, honorary appointive cabinet, freshman and sophomore members of Student Council received certificates, pins and guards.

A certificate was also awarded to Terry Ellis for her work as Concert-Lecture Series and Student-Faculty Relations comm.ttee chairman.

Amori Predicts Scarcity Of Jobs

College students will experience extreme difficulty in obtaining jobs during the coming summer vacation, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director here.

Surveys conducted in the five San Francisco Bay Area counties indicate that about 20,000 students will compete for summer jobs, but only about two out of eight will get them.

The general economic outlook is excellent, Amori said, but there are too many students for the number of jobs available. The picture is expected to be worse, according to Amori, before it shows improvement.

Men students, 21 years of age and up, are needed for full time summer jobs with a national security organization, to work during the Republican National Convention and other summer programs, both in the city and out. Amori listed the pay as $1.75 per hour plus time and one-half for overtime.

The college placement center will remain open during the summer session. Hours of operation will range from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ram Relay 2nd In State

Volume 58, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1964 Page 4

Five Tracksters Score In State Championships

By Fred Wales

Breaking their own record, the Ram 440-yard relay team placed a stunning second to lead San Francisco to the fourteenth spot in the State Track Championships last Saturday at Modesto.

Oliver Mitchell, Paul Richard, Tom Gardner, and Vern Bradford ran the 440 distance in 41.9 seconds to break their own mark of 42.3 set last week in the NorCal meet at Santa Rosa.

Despite their record breaking performance the Rams were edged by Oakland as the T-Birds posted a new State Meet mark of 41.6 seconds.

Gardner supplemented his relay score with a fifth place in the 220-yard dash. His time of 21.9 was off from last week's Ram mark of 21.7.

Pat Lewis was the fifth Ram to score as he placed in both the shot put and discus events.

His season's best of 52-5½ in the shot was good enough for a fifth place followed by his discus toss of 162 feet for a fourth.

Out of the 34 teams that scored these were the top 20: Santa Ana 48, San Bernardino 42½, Fresno 36, Oakland 31½, College of Sequoias 25¾, Reedley 23, Contra Costa 22, Pierce 22, LA Valley 21, Chaffey 18, Cerritos 18, San Mateo 18, LA City 16, Modesto 14, San Francisco 14, Glendale 14, Hartnell 14, American River 13, Long Beach 12, and Orange Coast 10.

The meet capped a late surge by the Rams that started with the Conference Meet three weeks ago.

Injuries were the plague of the San Franciscans this season. Coach Lou Vasquez stated that this year more men were injured than in all his other years put together.

He cited Mitchell as an example. Mitchell injured his angle early in the season and didn't even run until the Conference meet. Although he set the All-City record in the high hurdles he never did get to run the hurdles this year.

In the field events it was like an epidemic as triple jump star Charles Gibson pulled a muscle, Leroy Woods the Rams' highjumper broke his jaw and Paul Dunson vacated the pole vault.

At the end of the season we were conceding 27 points in the field events as Pat Lewis was the sole competitor, Vasquez lamented.

The 440 relay was this year's surprise for Vasquez and he forsees a strong team again next year as three of its members will return and All-City sprint champ Bob Prince is expected to enroll here next year.

Gone from next year's team will be Ram stars Gardner, Lewis, Ozzie Norris and Gene Plotkin. All but Lewis hold Ram marks.

RA's Special Award Goes To Joyce Holeman

For outstanding service to the Recreation Association this semester, Joyce Holeman was given a special award at the RA awards social last Thursday night. The award is not always given.

Thirty-five awards were presented.

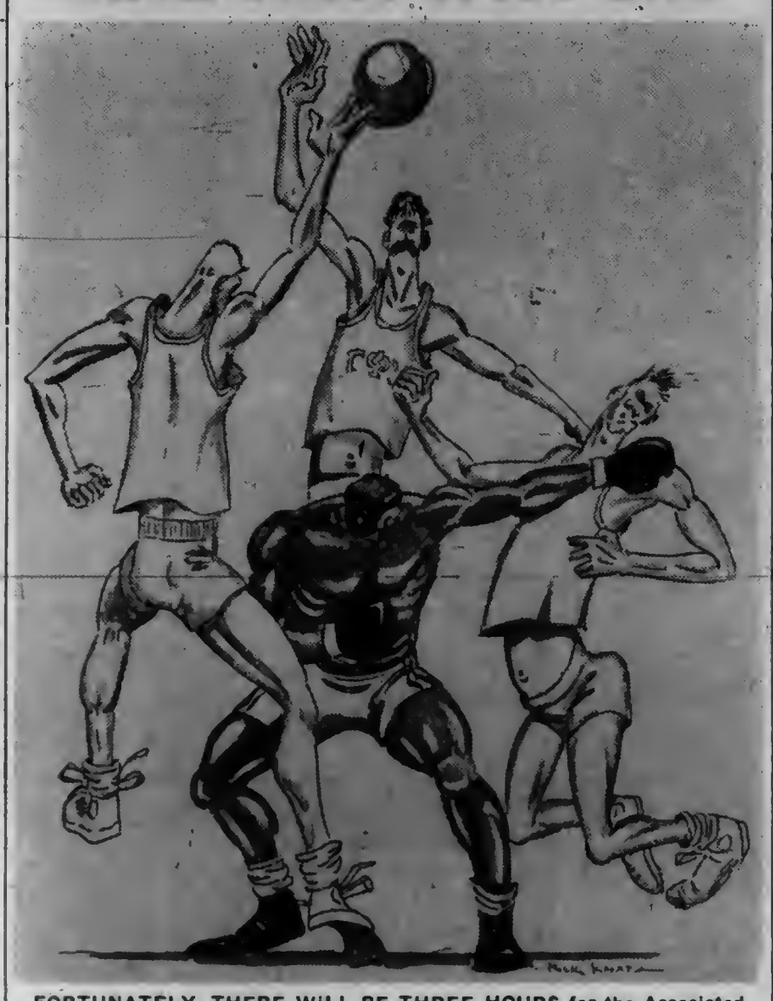
Star awards went to Michael Fiorentino, folk dancing; Joan Hassler, Miss Holeman, Joe Marin, Gie Oei, Fran Richardson and Richard Surabian, volleyball; Donna Lleces, Don Peterson and Carol Wong, badminton.

Second semester participation awards, shields, went to Alex Bondarenok, William Gentry, Jeannie Lee, Theaster Nelson, Christine Peck, Carol Peterson, Alexander Volikovsky, Ray Wong and John Yuen, volleyball; Dick Chen, Anselm Lom, Roger Ritchey and Stephen Young, social dancing.

Bert Fannin, Marilyn Tashjian, Anne Trodden, folk dancing; Pamela Maul and Mike Wihler, bowling, and Kathryn Mour, Frances Parham, Gail Richie, Rose Mary Valdivieso, modern dance, also received shield awards.

First semester block award winners were Pat Connella and Rose Donaldson, volleyball; Dianne Culver, bowling, and Irma Taberes, folk dancing.

Then There Were Two



FORTUNATELY, THERE WILL BE THREE HOURS for the Associated Men Students' Sports Night tonight. The above caricature shows what would perhaps happen if only one hour were available for all the action. Basketball and boxing will be the live action offered as The Divine Ones will meet Zeta Phi Sigma for the intramural cage championship, and aspiring pugilists will vie for the fightingest fighter award.

Boxers Get Their Dukes Up For Tonight's Sports Night

Main evented by boxing matches, the semiannual Associated Men Student Sports Night, scheduled for 7:15 o'clock tonight in the men's gymnasium, will also feature film highlights of the 1963 World's Series and the intramural basketball championship playoff.

Participating in the manly art of self defense, lightweight division, are four 127-pounders, Ken Turner against William Logman and Mike Jay against Willie Hulme. Also fighting lightweight will be Artie Howard against Tuese Akiong, both weighing in at 140 pounds.

Tom Fox will be pitted against Mike Buhrz, both weighing 142, and 147-pound John Pagliaro and Jordan Rackerby will square away.

Four 155-pounders are scheduled to box in the middleweight division. Paul Fua will meet Tom Faison, and William Huebch will battle Paul Fatooh. In the same division, Tom Panetto will fight either Alex Tilds or Gerd Thomas in the 165-pound class.

Only one match is scheduled in the heavyweight division, the boxers weighing over 170 pounds. "Wild Red" Girerd will meet Ray Lynch.

The rounds will be three, one and one-half minute clashes for all matches.

In addition to the demonstrations of fisticuffs, there will be the playoff game for the AMS intramural basketball championship between The Divine Ones of the Independent league and Zeta Phi Sigma of the Fraternity league.

After the basketball match, a motion picture featuring the Highlights of the 1963 World Series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees will be shown.

Between activities there will be a 15-minute intermission in which free refreshments will be served and AMS President Roger Kaufman will present the awards of high scorer in each division of intramurals, individual trophies to the championship team players and a team trophy to the championship five.

Awards to the winner of each boxing match will be presented at the time of the bout as soon as the judges have compiled their decisions.

Activities are expected to end shortly after 10 p.m., and Kaufman urged all interested students to attend.

Bussanick, Kunkle Sign Major League Baseball Contracts

John "Butch" Bussanick and Russ Kunkie, both two-year Ram players, signed major league baseball contracts early this month.

Bussanick, slugging first sacker for the Rams in the 1963 and 1964 seasons, was rewarded for his diamond efforts with a contract by the St. Louis Cardinals. Kunkle's contract is with the Chicago White Sox.

Coach Ernie Domecus said they have the potential to make good.

Kunkle moved from his 1963 shortstop position to center field for the Rams in 1963, where he shared the San Francisco batting title with outfielder Mike Dunne with a mark of .333.

Bussanick, who termed his bonus contract, "substantial," will report to the rookie league in Sarasota, Florida, at the same time as Kunkle. Both are expected to leave California shortly following the end of the semester.

Bussanick batted .295 and .273 in his two-year stint with the Rams and just last week was elected to the Golden Gate All-Conference second team.

Kunkle came to City College from Balboa High School two years ago after being selected as All-City for the Buccaneers. Bussanick was also a member of the All-City team while playing for the Galileo High School Lions.

Kunkle, in addition to leading the team in hitting had 14 runs batted in and 13 walks while Bussanick led the team in triples with three.

Alex Darnes, Cleo Cofield Join College's 'Greats' As 1964 Hall Of Fame Members

Last week's balloting placed Cleo Cofield and Alex Darnes as 1964 members of the City College of San Francisco Sports Hall of Fame.

Cofield led the balloting with seven points. He was selected for his performance on the 1958-60 basketball teams as a starting forward. He was selected as All-Conference both years and led the Rams in scoring.

In 1960 he was voted Most-Valuable-Player and chosen a member of the All-Santa Maria Tournament team.

Darnes was a two-sport athlete but was selected for his efforts in track.

As a discus thrower on the 1961 and '62 track teams he set a Ram and national mark of 173 feet.

He won the Conference, NorCal and State titles to become the first Ram trackster to ever hold a national record.

His marks stood until last year when Les Mills of Foothill set a new conference and nation record of 187-5 in the discus.

Darnes was also on the football team both years and was second string All-Conference at the tackle position. Prior to his entrance here, Darnes was All-City in track and football at Polytechnic High School.

Judges for the selections were Ralph Hillsman, dean of men; Jack Gaddy, athletic director; Tom Wilson, health department, and Bill Fischer, counselor.



ALEX DARNES, newest member of the Ram Sports Hall of Fame, is shown in action on the field in 1961.

Pete Peletta Slated To Speak At Block SF Banquet Monday

The Block SF Society, sponsored by Art "Dutch" Elston, will hold its semiannual awards banquet starting at 6:30 p.m. next Monday in Smith Hall. Guest speaker of the night will be Pete Peletta, University of San Francisco basketball coach.

Peletta coached the University of San Francisco Dons basketball team to second place in the nation this season with a 16-0 record.

Basketball players who have won blocks are Art Adams, Jerry Chandler, Brandon Chappell, Rich Henderson, Henry King, Charles Luke, Rich McRitchie, Ken Scalmanini, Mac Smith, James Smith, Dennis Sweeney and Harlon Wilson.

Nineteen letters will go to varsity baseball players Sid Ancar, Ron Bringuel, William Booth, Jim Brown, John Bussanick, Mike Dalton, Mike Dunne, Ken Dyer, Gus Geraldi, Pete Giovanola, Clarence Jenkins, Lon Johnson, Don and Russ Kunkle, Hugh Miller, Alan Mould, Brad Rothback and Charles Maxile, manager.

All members of the championship tennis team will receive their blocks. They are Don Burduses, Al Brambilla, Vince Chinn, Lou Englestein, Ben Levy, Mike Price and Fred Suessmann.

Trackmen, claimants of 17 letter awards, are Vern Bradford, Don Cameron, Rod Coleman, Mike Conroy, Don Davis, Chris Ferrigno, Tom Gardner, Charles Gibson, Forest Keith, Rich Klemmer, Pat Lewis, Waisene Malauula, Oliver Michell, Ozzie Norris, Gene Plotkin, Paul Richard and Leroy Woods.

The six golfers who will win their blocks are Pete Eden, Steve Parish, Mike Moore, Jim Schroeder, Mike Selsnick and Mike Soden.

Four swimmers who will be given their letters are Robert Barnes, Brian Edie, Rick Gray and Fred Wales.

Junior varsity basketball awards will go to Louis Carter, Jack Downey, Joe Geran, Steve Hart, Ed Parker, Stewart Pyron, Sapera Rudy and Don St. John.

Among the 28 jackets to be awarded second-year men, the baseball and tennis teams will receive 15 of the total.

Second-year winners are Ancar, Booth, Brown, Dulton, Dunne, Dyer, Johnson, Maxile, Miller, Mould, Rothback and Scott for baseball.

Varsity basketball players who will be awarded jackets are Chandler, Chappell, Henderson, King, Luke, McRitchie, Jim Smith and Sweeney.

Netters who will receive jackets are Burduses, Brambila, Chinn, Englestein, Levy, Price and Suessmann.

Three trackman, Gardner, Lewis and Keith, have won jackets.

The seven baseball players who will receive jackets are Bringuel, Bussanick, Geraldi, Giovanola, Jenkins, Don and Russ Kunkle.

Swimmers Gray and Wales will receive the remaining two jackets.

Foothill Plagues Successful Year Of Ram Netters

For the third year running, the City College netters captured the tennis title of the Golden Gate Conference, and although they did not win any of the three May tournaments, they did place second twice and third.

Each time, when victory was within reach, Rodney Kop and Dale MacGowan of the Foothill Owls squashed their hopes.

In the Golden Gate Conference tournament, played May 1-2 at the College of San Mateo, Ben Levy and Fred Suessmann went into the semifinals with Kop and MacGowan, but the Owls' stars won. The two Owls then went into the finals and met two more Rams, Vince Chinn and Lou Englestein. Foothill won this match too, and with it, the meet.

Then came the Northern California Tennis Championships played at Foothill on May 9. Suessmann upset MacGowan and went into the finals. Meanwhile, Chinn climbed all the way to the semifinals where he fell to Kop.

Here again was another chance for an all-Ram finals. Instead, Kop went into the finals and pushed over Suessmann. Again it was almost for City College, but not quite.

It was the same story in the state meet. Although the Rams finished in a respectable third place, they were only three points away from the big prize which was won by the Owls. In this meet Chinn and Englestein went to the doubles semifinals. Once again they met their old foes, Kop and MacGowan, and once again the Owls came out on top.

Possibly the most surprising highlight of this year's successful tennis season was Suessmann's 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 upset over the Foothill star, MacGowan.

Suessmann did not stop there, but went on to establish himself as the fourth best netter in the state.

1964 conference season statistics:

SINGLES: Brambila 5-0, Chinn 5-2, Englestein 6-0, Levy 4-1, Mike Price 3-0, and Suessmann 5-0.

DOUBLES: Chinn-Brambila 4-1, Suessmann-Englestein 1-1, and Suessman-Levy 4-0.

— THE GUARDSMAN —

CITY COLLEGE

OF

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO , CALIF.

1954 - 1955 SCHOOL YEAR —

1963 - 1964 SCHOOL YEAR

FILMED BY

BAY MICROFILM INC

LIBRARY MICROFILMS DIV

PALO ALTO CALIF

770167 E N D RP